Northampton Odyssey Contest - page 16, Northampton section

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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LSO banned from representing students

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

In the wake of an Aug. 31 Board of Trustees decision, students who want legal representation will now have to go off campus to retain a lawyer's service.

The trustees voted to strip the Legal Services Office of all power to represent students, reducing the office to an advisory center.

Claiming the office was not an asset to students, the trustees voted 5 to 2 in favor of the motion, after more than three hours of discussion. UMass/Amherst student trustee Paul Wingle and UMass/Boston student trustee Colleen Lopes voted against the motion

The move comes in light of a pending lawsuit against the trustees scheduled for trial Sept. 15. A group of students filed the suit in Federal District Court in Boston one year ago, after the trustees rescinded LSO's power to represent students in suits filed against the University.

The suit asks the court to return LSO to full power on the grounds that students finance the office, and therefore are entitled to legal represention in all situations.

The motion to strip the office of all power to litigate was introduced by trustee Lawrence DiCara Aug. 5. The Aug. 31 meeting was called solely to address the issue.

The motion reads: "To create a new legal services center on the Amherst campus, which shall have as its sole purpose the providing of primary legal advice to individual students and the education of students as to their general legal rights. The attorneys and staff in the center shall not engage in, not assist in engaging in, any litigation of any kind before any court or agency, provided, however, that such attorneys may refer any matter requiring litigation to outside counsel. Such attorneys and staff shall not participate in negotiations with University officials or staff or engage in any activities except those specifically authorized by this vote.

"The attorneys and staff of the center shall be solely accountable to and be supervised by the director of Student Activities [acting under the supervision of the vice chancellor for Student Affairs] who shall determine the priorities and resources of said center. Attorneys in the center shall not engage in any outside legal work which could conflict with their duties as employees of the University or be in violation of Mass. G. L. c. 268A. The job descriptions of the University employees in the center shall be amended, if necessary, to reflect the requirements specified in this vote."

Student government officials attending the meeting charged that the motion was not made in the interest of students, and was designed to help the trustees court case.

For the upcoming trial, students plan to argue that prohibiting LSO attorneys from representing students in lawsuits against the University was discriminatory. A Supreme Court ruling states that the power to litigate is similar to the First Amendment right to assembly.

Reducing the office to an advisory center was a move to eliminate the argument, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said.

Demeo told the trustees that the motion "denies access to a lot of students, both undergraduate and graduate, to be represented in court," referring to students who can not afford to pay private attorneys' fees.

Wingle advised the trustees not to act on the motion until students returned to the classrooms, to give them a

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Five students disciplined for Southwest brawl

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Joseph Nelson, one of five University of Massachusetts students disciplined last week for his actions in the post-World Series riot in Southwest, said he feels the University may have doubts about his involvement the brawl.

"The fact that the University didn't feel my involvement warranted a suspension," he said, leads him to believe UMass officials may not be sure of his role in the rioting.

Nelson, a junior, was placed on a one-year deferred suspension, effective Sept. 1.

However, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said a deferred suspension does not reflect doubt on the University's part. Instead, he said, it takes into account a students past record of conduct at the University as well as the student's participation in the event in question.

Madson said a student on deferred suspension is allowed to attend the University "by the skin of your teeth."

Director of Public Affairs James M. Langley said three students were suspended for one year while two students, one of whom was Nelson, were given one-year deferred suspensions.

Langley said the other students disciplined were sophmore Chesley Hayman, junior Timothy Nye, senior Michael W. Kowalski and junior Christopher S. Johnson.

Hayman refused to comment on University actions saying, "My lawyer told me to say 'no comment.' "

When asked if he felt he was treated fairly by University officials, Nye said, "No comment."

Kowalski and Johnson could not be reached for comment.

Because of the University confidentiality policy, Langley said he could not specify which students were suspended or which were put on probation.

Ten students were treated for injuries at University Health Services following the riot, which prompted an investigation into racism at UMass. Student Yancey Robinson, who is black, was chased and beaten by whites and spurred an investigation.

Madson said the actions taken by the University were independent from charges brought against the students in Northampton District Court. However, he said the University used information supplied by the district attorney's office and took into consideration the results of court proceedings.

In June, the five students submitted to criminal charges of assault and battery or rioting. A submission to charges concedes there is enough evidence for a guilty finding, but it is not a guilty plea. All cases were continued without findings for one year.

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Bill requires alien students to pay more

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A new law passed and signed over the summer will require non-resident alien students at all state colleges and universities to pay the "full cost" of their education, starting in January.

An amended version of the bill, approved last week, allows current students to be "grandfathered in" and postpones the first higher charge until January.

The state Board of Regents of Higher Education estimated the cost at $6,984 a year, which does not include room or board. That is more than $2,000 higher than out-of-state tuition at the University of Massachusetts.

About 250 of the 1,400 foreign students on campus would pay the higher charge, according to Barbara B. Burn, director of the International Programs Office. Graduate and exchange students are not affected under the new law.

A *New York Times* story in August attributed the bill to anger over subsidizing the education of Iranian and Lebanese students, a motivation the bill's sponsor denied.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with terrorism," said Roger L. Tougas, D-Dartmouth.

He said he had "no problem with any foreign student coming here for an education," but "there are many kids from the Commonwealth who are not going to the college or university of their choice" because of the overseas students.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

IT'S ALMOST OVER – Political science graduate student Laura Gottschalk catches some rays. . . and they won't be around much longer.

FYI:

ADD/DROP INFORMATION:
Hours — Most academic departments will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 8-11.

Forms will be distributed Sept. 8-11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the music Room on the Campus Center Concourse, the lobby of Herter Hall, and outside School of Management room 120. Do not go to the Registrar's office to pick up a form. Please note that up to four adds and two drops can be processed on a single form.

Non-classified students — Non-classified students should not use the purple, computer add/drop form. There is a special, four part form available at all add/drop locations and at the Registrar's Office.

Deadlines — Students may add or drop a course with the signature of the instructor or authorized department official through the first 14 calendar days of the semester, through Sept. 22.

Drop with a "W" — From Sept. 23 through Oct. 6, any add or drop must be processed on a three-part, course change form. Drops require only the instructor's signature or that of an authorized departmental official; adds require a dean's signature as well. Courses dropped during this period will be recorded with a grade of "W." Courses dropped after Oct. 6 will be recorded with a grade of "F" unless a late "W" is approved by the academic dean due to extenuating circumstances.

Pass/Fail — The pass/fail declaration is due in the Registrar's Office within the first 14 calendar days of the semester, through Sept. 22. The office recommends that students make changes on three-part forms rather than the purple computer sheets. No signature is required provided the add/drop deadline is observed.

Open course list — Throught the 14-day add/drop period, CASIAC will maintain an open course list which lists the number of spaces available in the more popular undergraduate courses. This list, updated daily, is posted in the lobby of Machmer Hall. Call 545-2191 for more information.

Academic advising — Students needing assistance with course selection during the add/drop period should visit the chief undergraduate advisor of their major or the advising office of their school or college, Monday through Friday, as listed below:

- College of Arts and Sciences — E-20 Machmer Hall, 545-2191, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- School of Education — 124 Furcolo Hall, 545-0233, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- College of Engineering — 125 Marston Hall, 545-0300, 8:30 to 3 p.m.
- College of Food and Natural Resources — 117 Stockbridge Hall, 545-2766, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- School of Health Sciences — 111 Arnold House, 545-1931, 8:30 a.m. tp 5 p.m.
- School of Management — SOM, 545-4930, 8:30 a.m. too 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.
- School of Physical Education — 206 Boyden Gymnasium, 545-2335, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY TOURS:
Tours of the University Library will be conducted three times per day during the first two weeks of the semester. Tours last about one hour, and begin in the lobby of the Tower at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The tour is free of charge.

If these hours are not convenient, tours may be arranged by calling the Reference Desk at 545-0150 (24-hours advance notice is necessary.)

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS:
Wed. Sept. 9 and Thursday, Sept. 10 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13 — closed.
Monday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 18 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20 — closed.
Monday, Sept. 21 through Friday, Sept. 25 — 9 a.m to 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27 — closed.
Monday, Sept. 28 through Wed., Sept. 30 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS:
Wednesday, Sept. 9 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 10 and Fri., Sept. 11 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13 — closed.
Mon., Sept. 14 through Fri., Sept. 18 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20 — closed.
Mon. Sept. 21 through Fri. Sept. 25 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27 — closed.
Mon., Sept. 28 through Wed., Sept. 30 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MINI-STORE HOURS:
Mon. through Fri. — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday — 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HATCH HOURS:
7 days per week — 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.

COFFEE SHOP HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BLUE WALL CAFETERIA:
Monday through Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BLUE WALL COFFEE HOUSE:
Sunday — 3 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Monday through Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday — closed.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS LOUNGE:
Monday through Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday — 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT:
Sunday — closed.
Monday — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tues. through Fri. — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. — 5 to 9:30 p.m.

MUNCHIES:
Worcester:
Mon. through Fri. — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Franklin:
Mon. through Fri. — 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Hampden:
Mon. through Fri. — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER:
7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

STUDENT UNION:
7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

BARBER SHOP:
Mon. through Fri. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed holidays)
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BUS TICKETS:
7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CAMPUS TRAVEL:
Mon. through Fri. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CASHIER'S OFFICE:
Mon. through Fri. — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CRAFT SHOP:
Mon. through Fri. — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday — 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GAMES ROOM:
Mon. through Fri. — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HOTEL:
24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

MEDIA SERVICES:
Mon. through Fri. — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

POST OFFICE:
Mon. through Fri. — 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m.

PRINT SHOP:
Mon. through Fri. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

QUICKIE LUNCH:
Mon. through Fri. — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
The Graduate School of Admissions is giving a workshop for seniors on how to apply to graduate school from ?in the Graduate Research Center Conference Room. Admission is free. For more information contact Curtis Pittman at 5-3424.

The annual Imaginus Print Sale, which features prints and reproductions, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in McConnell Hall Foyer, Smith College.

uhs UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

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Workshops are available, upon request for such topics as:
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- STRESS
- AIDS
- HUMAN SEXUALITY
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- EDUCATION
- DENTAL HEALTH
- SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE
- OTHERS

Call 549-2671, Ext. 181 to request a program for your residence hall, group or RSO at your location!

PEER PROGRAMS

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Peer Health Promoters

A great opportunity to obtain academic credit, practical career experience in teaching and group skill, and expertise in specific health topics. For more information call 549-2671 ext 181.

CONTRACEPTION INFORMATION

What method should I use?
Where can I obtain accurate information?
For answers to your questions, check out the OPTIONS FOR CONTRACEPTION. Men and Women Welcome. No appointment needed.
MON & THURS 3 P.M.
TUES & WED 7 P.M.
HEALTH CENTER • ROOM 302

NUTRITION:
SINGLE SESSION Weight Control - Weekly - no registration just walk in - Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 Room 304, UHS.
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING: eating problems, sports nutrition, diabetes, high blood pressure ... call 549-2600 for appointment.
SNACKSENSE - Information at campus center, dorms, WMUA radio spots.

SHAB - Take this opportunity to be involved in the Health Services planning and activities. The Board meets twice a month and menbership is open to all graduate and undergraduate students who pay the Health Fee. Call us for meeting dates.

DIABETES EDUCATION
Topics: dorm living, eating, sports/exercise, college transitions, self-care skills. For information call 549-2600.

DENTAL EDUCATION:
A short session is required before cleaning appointmetns can be made. Call 545-2400 for dates, times, & registration.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and presidential candidate Gov. Michael S. Dukakis attracted media interest when they both spoke at last spring's commencement.

State hazing law takes on first case

LOWELL (AP) — Six University of Lowell students, the first persons to be prosecuted under the state's hazing law, were arraigned yesterday in Lowell District Court on charges arising from fraternity initiation rites that sent a pledge to the hospital.

The six are accused of hazing William Burns, 19, who was pledging to join the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity on May 23.

The defendants allegedly placed a sleeping bag over Burns' head and left him in an attic of the fraternity house while several quartz heaters were turned on.

Burns slipped into a coma the night of the incident and was admitted to the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from hyperthermia or overheating, police records show.

His temperature soared to 109 degrees and he was hospitalized for a week.

Under the 1985 hazing law, convictions carry a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine or 100 days in jail.

Burns' family also filed suit against the fraternity in a separate civil action.

Arraigned on charges of hazing and failure to report hazing were Ronald Woodlock, 22, of Chelmsford; Raymond Boutin, 21, of Dracut; Kenneth Dolan, 21, of Marlborough; Steven Ridge, 19, of Hyde Park; Lewis Sacco, 21, of Lunenburg; and George Soucy, 22, of North Andover.

A pretrial conference to schedule a trial date was set for Sept. 30.

Campus workers 'reading up' on 40K grant

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

State officials presented University of Massachusetts employees with a $43,500 grant last week for a first-time program aimed at eliminating illiteracy at the school.

"We put together a program for their workers and make this part of their dream," said Secretary of Labor Paul Eustace who presented the grant.

The grant will pay for graduate students in the School of Education to tutor the employees participating in the program. The tutorial sessions wil last for up to two hours, twice a week, campus officials said. Participants' identities remain confidential.

Massachusetts is the first state in the country to implement a program for improving literacy for its workers, Eustace said.

"Last week I talked to a 60-year-old who just received a high school education," he said. "It brings a little tear to your eye when you talk to these people. You get touched by it."

Participants are encouraged to take the high school equivalency test upon completing the tutorial sessions. Thirty UMass employees have already signed up for the program, Eustace said.

The program, which encourages illiterate employees to begin education and receive their high school equivalency, hopefully will continue to grow, he said. "This is the kind of activity we have got to continue."

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the program also is unique because it allows the University to work with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (local 1776) union.

"That doesn't happen very often," Duffey said.

Herb Ryan, chief steward of the local union chapter, said, "There are two reasons I got involved; one is health and safety and the other reason is a matter of spirit."

Duffey said, "This one takes some courage. This country can't spare a mind of anyone that can contribute. Now we all have to devote ourselves to this."

A spokeswoman from the Executive Office of Economic Affairs said within the next three years they hope to have 3,000 volunteers working to eliminate illiteracy.

"There is a strong Commonwealth illiteracy campaign. There is a possibility of federal funding of $55 million," spokeswoman Patricia Smith said. Massachusetts would receive 1 million dollars.

Acting Director Hilson making the moves

'The times they are a changin' at UMass Department of Public Safety

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

When one walks into the campus police station at Dickinson Hall, he or she is no longer confronted with an impassive sergeant standing behind a high, cage-like booth, but greeted by a smiling receptionist sitting at a low desk.

That is one of many changes instituted during the summer by Arthur Hilson, acting director of public safety at the University of Massachusetts.

At one point during a recent interview, Hilson jumped from his chair and drew three faces on his chalkboard — one that was smiling, one that was noncomittal, and one that was frowning.

"There are those who make things happen," Hilson said, pausing. "There are those who watch things happen," he said, pausing again. "And there are those who wonder what happened."

Returning to his chair, Hilson said: "I don't believe in making changes necessarily out of consensus, but out of conviction."

It was that conviction that led him to restructuring and streamlining the department over the summer.

Among the changes made were reducing the number of divisions in the department from five to two [administration and operations] and creating a new system of "station commanders," which will ensure that a lieutenant or assistant police chief is on duty at all times and responsible for making all law-enforcement decisions.

Under Hilson's office, workers are transforming part of a meeting room into a new security office for students, and part into a lounge for standby officers and those between shifts. Next to his office, work is underway to build a bunkroom for late-night standbys.

Hilson said the changes were made to make the department more efficient and boost the moral of the officers.

Last May UMass police officers publicly warned the adminstration there was a "lack of manpower," and talked about low moral among junior officers, many of whom were forced to work massive amounts of overtime.

Two weeks ago, Hilson oversaw the swearing in of seven new, certified auxiliary officers. They were hired to bolster the understaffed department and are expected to help pick up overtime assignments and work at special events.

"I'm shooting for 20 auxiliary police officers," Hilson said. "If we have them, we'll reduce the number of regular officers we'll have to call in."

Not everything has gone smoothly. During the summer a proposal to transfer five security guards from public safety to the campus parking office caused the guards' union to file an unfair labor practice with the state Labor Relations Commission.

Richard Coach, president of Local 1776, Council 93 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the transfer violated state regulations and the union's current contract.

Adminstrators maintain that it makes sense to have the enforcement arm of the parking office under its control and that the move would be strictly administrative.

Hilson said six guards have volunteered to be shifted. He said he has been meeting with union representatives and thinks the issue is close to being resolved.

Coach could not be reached for comment.

Also, in a move expected to clarify the chain of command, the director of public safety has been given the title of chief of police as well. Robert Joyce, who was the chief, has a new title of assistant police chief but will perform the same job.

"He's still the senior uniformed officer," said Hilson. "This change had nothing to do with his performance."

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson

Search for new director to begin soon

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts failed to select a permanent director of public safety over the summer but expects to begin a new, nationwide search soon.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he hopes to begin the search in October and pick a successor sometime in the spring so "an overlap will occur providing a smooth transition from [Acting Director Arthur] Hilson to the new director."

Hilson, who is director of the Placement and Veteran services, has agreed to stay through the next academic year. "I'm asked all the time if I'll reconsider," said Hilson. "My answer, as of today, is that I expect to leave."

Madson announced in July that none of the three finalists from the first search would receive the job.

"They just weren't a fit in most of the minds of those involved in the decision," Madson said.

Each of the finalists met with a private screening committee of about a dozen staff, students and administrators. They also met with interested members of the University in public sessions.

The finalists were Philip J. Cavanaugh, associate director of public safety at UMass; James C. Lyon, public safety director of Hampshire College; and Cornelius G. McLaughlin Jr., owner and president of a New Bedford security firm and head of security forces at Bristol Community College.

Madson said the University is looking for a "strong, visible leader" who can work with faculty, staff and students, and who is a good organizer with proven administrative skills.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

BRIGHT MOMENTS PAST – A jazz festival enlivened the Campus Pond in July, proving that not all activity ends when the students aren't here.

Popular restaurant closes doors

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Plumbley's Off The Common is, now, truly off the common.

The posh Amherst restaurant and sports bar, popular with University students, abruptly closed its doors for the last time June 8.

The closing of the restaurant came as a surprise to all the employees of the classy Amherst establishment, which was opened in 1978. Restaurant manager Edward Stewart had to call approximately 40 employees that night to tell them not to report to work any more.

"It's a sad day," Stewart was quoted as saying, "it was a surprise to me."

The owner of the building, Francis Barrett of Barrett Restaurants Inc., did not want to give his reasons for selling. However, he did say the substantial dollar offer he received for the space, coupled with minor problems, such as parking limitations, contributed to his decision.

Barrett said the clientele and the volume of business had nothing to do with the decision to close.

"It broke my heart to close the place," Barrett said. But he added, "like the old song goes — 'you got to know when to hold them, know when to fold them,' " and it was time to close Plumbley's.

A seven member group of investors is in the process of buying the building. Although nothing is definite, the investors have indicated they would like to use the building for office and retail space. They have also indicated that they would like to change unused basement space into a pub type restaurant.

The investors, Webster Associates, hope to have approval for the purchase and future use of the building from state and town officials early this month.

The downstairs bar at Plumbley's had recently been changed to the Amherst Athletic Club, a "sports bar" to lend more appeal to college students.

The club had sports paraphernalia, such as pennants, pictures of professional and college level teams and even Larry Bird's sneakers, as well as framed jersey's of other Celtic players. Also, the bar had one big screen and two smaller televisions where sporting events were shown.

The upstairs area in the building was occupied by Kitchell and architects, Teagno Construction Inc., Dean Cardasis, landscape architects, and Annick Porter, Interior designer.

At least one of the upstairs tenants, Peter Kitchell, is among the purchasers of the building.

Before Plumbley's was opened, the building housed Kane's Nursing home and before that a rooming house.

Louis' Foods workers bitter about union picket

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

One day last week a handful of union picketers roamed outside Louis' Foods on University Drive trying to issue leaflets to openly scornful customers. Inside the non-union workers quietly did their jobs.

But because of returning students, supermarket employees expect an increase in picketers and more tension between both sides.

Two weeks ago a group of employees representing co-workers vented their anger in several news releases. The employees have challenged the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 1459, to a debate over the presence of the picketers, who have been picketing the past 15 months.

"We want them to debate us, but we've heard nothing," said group member Mark Robinson.

Tom Clarke, a spokesman for the UFCWU office in Springfield, last week told the *Collegian* that the union is willing to debate the owner of Louis' Foods, Richard Vincent, in the presence of employees.

"We don't wan't the management involved," responded Terry Teschke, a group member and 12-year employee at the store. "We want to know what the union is doing'"

Said Vincent with a shrug: "The staff has reiterated to me that they don't want me involved in their discussions with the union."

In the news releases, the employees charged the UFCWU with using "terror tactics to put us out of our jobs," and claimed that the hired picketers have been orally harassing cutomers.

"They tell the elderly customers to buy condoms in Stop & Shop because we don't sell them here," said employee Irene Merrit. "Or tell them, 'You're daughter's a lezzy.' "

According to Amherst Police, they have responded to 66 complaints since April involving the picketing at Louis' Foods, but none have resulted in arrests.

"We've responded, peace has been restored, people consider the ramifications of the complaint and decided not to press charges," said Captain David Jankowski, adding that some of the complaints were lodged against customers as well as picketers.

The union began picketing Louis' Foods nearly a year and a half ago, claiming the store offers a pay and benefit package below union standards and "as such represents a threat to the collective bargaining agreement of unionized stores."

Clarke said the picketers are hired at $5 an hour and are there to provide customers with "information" concerning the store's pay and benefit package. By law, "informational" picketing may continue indefinitely.

According to Clarke, Louis' Foods employees have no pension plan, no paid holidays, no set increase for vacation weeks after the first year, and an inadequate health insurance plan that, unlike union workers, Louis employees have to pay for.

According to owner Vincent, Louis' workers have a pension plan, seven paid holidays a year, a vacation scale by which workers receive two weeks off after two years and three weeks off after eight years, and an extensive Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance plan to which they pay $12.35 per week for family coverage.

Vincent also pointed out that workers have an option of choosing a less comprehensive health plan for free and do not have to pay union fees.

Employees are convinced the UFCWU wants to unionize them, but think the union is afraid of allowing them to vote. Said Teschke: "They know we're after a vote. They know if we take one they'll get voted out."

Clarke denied the union was trying to organize Louis' Foods workers, repeating that the UFCWU was trying to protect its standard of living.

He said the union, which has 6,000 state and 1.3 million national members, picketed Price Chopper outlets in upper New York a few years ago until they increased their pay and benefit package. Price Chopper employees are also non-union.

Louis' workers said student trade tailed off sharply after the picketing began, but they hope to get students back. Said Teschke: "We're not as bad as we should be. We have a lot of loyal customers."

One customer who declined to be identified said she has shopped at Louis' Foods for 16 years and answered an emphatic "no" when asked if the picketers would force her to shop elsewhere.

"I think their a nuisance, but I just walk right by them," she said.

Thirty-year customer William Kornegay, a member of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said although he is a long time supporter of unions he didn't approve of the picketing: "This particular example is of a union harassing Louis' Foods."

Despite recent press attention, including coverage by Channel 22, 40, the *Amherst Bulletin* and *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, both sides are caught in a costly stalemate. Louis' workers estimate that the union has spent more than $150,000 on the picketing, a figure the UFCWU does not dispute, while acknowledging that store sales have been hurt significantly.

Employees recently sent an article to The Oprah Winfrey Show and have received hopeful notification that her producers are reviewing their plea. Meanwhile the picketing continues.

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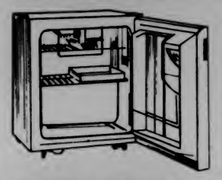

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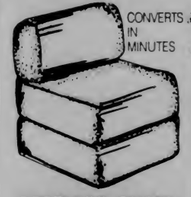

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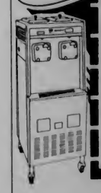

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Officials review incident at fraternity; mull action

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

University officials have not made a final decision as to what action to take in the alleged racial incident that occured at the end of the spring semester, in which two of three black students attending a fraternity party at Theta Chi, 496 North Pleasant St, were assaulted by several white males, with no one injured, said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

According to Amherst Police Captain David Jankowski, after three black males left a fraternity party at 1:30 a.m May 15, a white fraternity member came out and told one of the black students to stop urinating inside a fraternity member's car. That prompted others to come out of the fraternity and yell racial slurs at the three black students. When the three were leaving in a car a fraternity member threw a rock at them, smashing the windshield.

"Four full time officers investigated the incident, talking with 40 to 50 people," Jankowski said.

Assistant Northwestern District Attorney William Larkin's office investigated the incident, but because the victims could not identify anyone, they were unable to seek a criminal complaint for any civil rights violations, Jankowski said.

They have charged an un-named individual who threw the rock, with malicious damage to property. He has been identified and prosecuted, Jankowski said.

Meanwhile Madson invited three national members of Theta Chi Fraternity to the University and had an "informal, but productive meeting, and we talked about the status of that fraternity on this campus," he said.

He met with Officer John Patrick Lydon, Associate Executive Director Scott Piper and Field Representive Dean Black on August 28. "I was strongly considering whether or not the fraternity should continue on campus, their history is not very good," Madson said.

According to Madson, Theta Chi was removed from campus in 1982 because of an alcohol-related incident.

The national members presented several steps they would take to help the fraternity meet their standards of approval, he said.

"They are willing to install a full time staff member to live in the fraternity with the students, to hire a graduate student to work with the students, as well as begin a probation committee of Theta Chi alumni," Madson said.

The probation committee would take a look at all the members and decide which members are fit to stay and which are not, Madson said.

The national fraternity was also willing to provide training on how the fraternity can better serve the community, he said.

Decisions about what university disciplinary action will be necessary will be made in the next few days, taking into consideration what the national fraternity is offering to do, he said.

"I'm not picking on Theta Chi — there just is clearly a problem with them," he said.

There currently are charges pending against the fraternity for the illegal sale of alcohol. The arraignment date at Hampshire District Court was July 30, but the social director of the fraternity did not show up. There is a warrant out for his arrest, according to the Clerk Magistrate's Office.

Minority enrollment up

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Minority enrollment on this campus is up 11 percent from last year, making it "an all time high," said Juan Caban, associate director of admissions.

Minorities currently expected to enroll this fall are 9.6 percent of all freshman, said Caban.

"There has been much more [recruitment] effort put in this year," he said.

The reason more effort has been applied may have to do with the post World Series racial brawl of last October, that occured between a group of whites and blacks after the Red Sox loss of the title (story, page 1), said Caban.

In addition to visiting high schools, and College Awareness Day, in which high school students visit the campus, there is the Challenge Program, serving seven high schools in the state. It is an academic program to encourage students who might otherwise not attend college.

This school year recruitment was different because they also sent out individual letters to all applicants, and sent letters and applications to all minority students in Massachusetts who had strong Scholastic Apptitude Test scores, Caban said.

Entering students of 1987 totalled 4075, compared with 4139 new students last year.

minority students accepted in 1987:	Minorities students accepted in 1986:
American Indians, 14;	American Indians, 11;
Asians, 98;	Asians, 82;
Blacks, 141;	blacks, 128;
Cape Verdeans, 9;	Cape Verdeans, 12;
Hispanics, 115.	Hispanics, 106.
Total 377	Total 339

***The total amount of undergraduate minorities attending UMass last year:**

American Indians/Alaskan natives, 36;
Asians, 311;
blacks, 520;
Hispanics, 386;

Total 1253.

***Figures were not available for Cape Verdean students.**

Minority breakdown figures courtesy of Admissions, and the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

A triple asset for students looking to invest their time

Photo courtesy of New World Theater

Roberta Uno Thelwell, artistic director of New World Theater

Compiled by TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

This is the first in a series of information about activities and programs available to minorities and others interested in participating.

Roberta Uno Thelwell is the Artistic Director of New World Theater, 101 Hasbrouck Hall. Founded in 1979 to present the theatrical works of blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and Native Americans, New World features plays by professional third world theatrical groups and original productions featuring the New World Theater Ensemble. The Ensemble is a multi-racial group of Five College students and community members. Anyone who becomes a member receives free tickets to all New World productions, first audition privileges for all New World original productions and can participate in New World's selection of plays.

Last spring semester, New World's presentations included The musical *Williams and Walker*, Wole Soyinkas comedy *The Lion and The Jewel*, two native American plays, and various lectures.

As written in its brochure, New World' goal is to "broaden the experience of the five college community by presenting a season of plays which reflects both the beauty and diversity of people of color."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs

The Office of Third World Affairs, room 308, Student Union, is directed by Sherwood Thompson. Established in 1976 because of Third World students' demand for a support service, the Office provides help and resources for students while promoting awareness of multi-culturalism, social issues and life skills development.

As written in its brochure, "OTWA is responsible for ensuring the viability and efficiency of Third World students organizations and the development of plans and programs that aid in fulfilling the second curricular (education beyond the classroom) needs of a transient campus population."

Some of the programs offered are: language and educational workshops; film festival; a newsletter; a Student Organizational Fair and outreach and internship programs.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Ben Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program

Benjamin Rodriguez has been the director of the Bilingual Collegiate program in Wilder Hall for 12 years.

BCP works to increase the number of bilingual students on Campus, and gives support to those attending. The program strives to assist the University in implementing the affirmative action mandate, and increases the communitie's awareness and understanding of the bilingual community. BCP provides academic, financial, personal and career counseling to students in the program.

The program has a Vietnamese, and three Hispanic counselors who deal with about 171 students each. It also maintains a tutorial staff that attempts to help instruct more than 400 students per semester.

The Black Affairs section of the *Collegian* needs reporters and an assistant to the editor
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The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Group formed to evaluate minorities' status

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

A committee to study the quality of life of minority students on campus has been established by the office of the vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

The committee, made up of ten faculty and staff members and soon-to-be five student committee members, will spend the semester evaluating different support services on campus, visiting other campuses and their programs and talking with faculty and students.

"We intend to go through an exhaustive review," said Ricardo Townesend, special assistant to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson.

The committee will maintain contact with the different programs through consultants of the programs, and will meet every other week through December.

They will review any information they consider relevant and still meet with students wishing to do so at given opportunities, he said.

According to Townesend the plans for the committee were established a year ago, but it was put on hold because of the October racial incident (story, page 1.)

Associate Provost Frederick Tillis will be chairman of the committee, with the following serving as members: Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Ricardo Townesend; Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling; Director of Affirmative Action, Zyida Geralda; Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gloria Bernabe-Ramous; School of Education faculty member, Patricia Crosson; Director of Financial Aid, Arthur Jackson; Director of Public Safety, Arthur Hilson; School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Ting Wei; and Associate Dean of the School of Management, Nelson Pino.

According to Townesend the five students they will be looking for have to be from the following categories: American Indian, Asian, black, Hispanic and a fifth from a yet undecided category. Their function will be the same as the other committee members, he said.

The ten committee members were chosen because they had some contact with programs geared for minorities, yet no direct association with the programs, said Townesend.

According to Townesend, they have sufficient funding, and the full support of Chancellor Duffey. "Nobody has a bias one way or another," he said, referring to how committee members will approach the study.

"We are not a committee that will work in isolation, anyone who wants to tell us anything are welcome," Townesend said.

A report will be available in January, "my guess is that there will be some recommended changes. I don't know that there will be major changes," Townesend said.

There is currently no program on campus that does anything like the new committee will, although Student Affairs Research and Evaluation (SAREO) has taken many surveys of student concerns, such as whether racism still exists on campus and the safety of minorities in dormitories.

Longest existing black church to re-open

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The oldest-standing church for blacks in the country is being restored during a celebration in October.

The African Meeting House at 8 Smith Court on Beacon Hill was built in 1806. It has not always been a black congregation, but it has been a house of worship for most of its years.

When the church was built, Boston had the largest free black community, said Sandra Sandiford, coordinator of celbrations for the Museum of Afro-American History. An African Baptist Church, whose first pastor was the Rev. Thomas Paul, built the meeting house.

"It was [the free blacks'] first attempt to establish a home base," she said.

Sandiford said the black community had moved from the crowded North End of Boston to farmland on the north side of Beacon Hill" because of its place in history, she said.

To mark the opening, a week of activities is being planned Oct. 11 to 16.

"We wanted to make this a really memorable occasion — to re-create the way it was first used when it was built," Sandiford said.

"We want to focus black attention on the fact that this is here," she said. "It's a lot of history.

"[Blacks] don't have a sense of themselves positioned in history," Sandiford said. "Particularly, young people have the attitude that [blacks of that time] were extremely conservative. That was not the case at all. They were tough, outspoken, affluent and politically influential."

Black children in Boston first went to school, and William Lloyd Garrison's New England Abolitionist Society issued its Declaration of Anti-Slavery Sentiments there. That began the abolitionist movement. Also, the 54th Colored Regiment was organized there as the first regular Afro-American regiment in the Civil War.

In the late 19th century, Afro-Americans moved from Beacon Hill to Roxbury, the South End and other Boston areas and the church was sold and became a Jewish Synagogue. The museum acquired it in 1972.

Six years ago, the National Park Service signed an agreement to preserve the meeting house, which was declared a national historic landmark, at a cost of $1 million. The building is one of 15 sites on the Black Heritage Trail.

The reopening celebration will start at 2 p.m. Oct 11 with a march from Tremont Street, near Boston Common, past the meeting house to Peter Fanueil School, where there will be ribbon-cutting, a dedication and recognition of founders. There also will be brief speeches and music.

Tours, games and a lecture are planned the next evening. Tentative plans call for a panel discussion for scholars day, Oct. 13, and talks by black political leaders on Oct. 14.

African music and gospels are scheduled Oct. 15, and awards and tours will be given the last day of the celebration.

More information about events will be presented in an October issue of the Collegian.

African Meeting House in Boston, as can be seen on the cover of the Black Heritage Trail brochure

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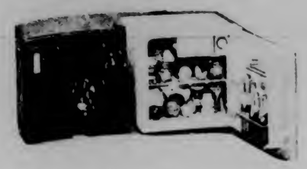

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OCHO = OFF CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE
OTWA = OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

Collegian to begin series of profiles on religious organizations on campus

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The first thing visitors to this campus usually comment on is its size; the second is its diversity. Because the University's Amherst campus is so large and diverse, and because it is often difficult to locate specific student organizations, the Collegian *is printing the first-ever guide to religious organizations on campus in a series of profiles. Not all of the groups represented here are formally recognized by the Student Activities Office, but all are active on campus.*

The affiliation of each organization is listed only as an identifying tag for its background. In fact, none of those interviewed to date has failed to invite interested students from other denominations or other faiths to investigate them. Readers are encouraged to notify us of any active religious organization on campus that is not represented on this page.

ORGANIZATION	AFFILIATION	LOCATION	CONTACT PERSON	PHONE NUMBER
Alliance Christian Fellowship	Amherst Alliance Church	758 No. Pleasant St., Amherst		253-7026
The Ark	Episcopal	758 No. Pleasant St., Amherst		549-5929
Bahai Club	Bahai Religion			549-1666
Chabad House	Orthodox Jewish	30 No. Hadley Rd., Amherst (near Southwest)		253-9040
Campus Crusade for Christ	Christian, Interdenominational			256-0535
Chi Rho House	First Baptist Church; (Amherst) Open to people of diverse faiths	Fraternity Sorority Park, E. Pleasant St., Amherst		549-6030
Graduate Student Fellowship	Christian, Interdenominational		Charlie Schmid or Nanae Iyoda at the Chemistry Dept.	
B'nai Brith Hillel	Conservative Jewish	Student Union Room 302		545-2526
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	Christian, Interdenominational		Alyson Beecher	256-6865
Islamic Association	Muslim		Barry Hag	545-4561, 545-0966
Lutherans	Immanuel Lutheran Church	867 No. Pleasant St., Amherst		549-1638
Maranatha Christian Fellowship	Maranatha Ministry		Clayton Reed	256-1521
Navigators	Christian, Interdenominational		John Bart	253-7663
New Testament Fellowship	Amherst Area New Testament Church		Dave Hill, Chris Msusaegbu	253-2805
Newman Center:	Catholic	No. Pleasant St. and Mass. Ave., Campus		549-0300
• Newman Student Association • "Over 21" (Older and Graduate Students) • Married Students Group • Faculty Fellowship				
Holy Martyrs Sophia and her Daughters Faith, Hope and Love Mission (formerly the Five-College Orthodox Mission)	American Orthodox Church		Roman Skvarnavich	1-732-9603
Sikhs	Sikh Religion	483 Long Plain Rd.	Guru Ram Dass Ashram	549-6449
United Christian Foundation	American Baptist, United Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ	4th Floor, Student Union		545-2661
Wesley Co-op House	Wesley Methodist Church Open to people of diverse faiths	10 Pleasant Court		549-3674

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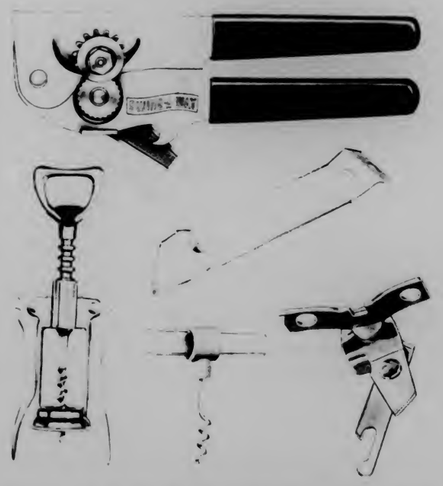

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

LSO action contemptible

University administrators have retaliated against the Legal Services Office for protecting students. As a result, you've now got to be rich to defend your legal rights if you're a student here.

The office used to be a place where students could get lawyers to represent them in criminal cases and civil actions such as landlord/ tenet disputes or violations of their civil rights by administrators.

Trustees voted Aug. 31 to abolish the office, replacing it with a legal center that can do nothing more than give the advice students will get anyway when they hire an outside lawyer.

What the trustees did was make it prohibitively expensive to make administrators legally accountable for their actions.

The LSO's work included getting students access to course and teacher evaluations; getting a student reinstated (and $26,000) after she had been suspended for having emotional problems; protecting Yvette Henry when administrators tried to prosecute her for arson because she was black; and getting a cash settlement for innocent students who were manhandled by UMass police during a brawl at the Blue Wall.

For these and other efforts on behalf of students, the administration has now sentenced the Legal Services Office to death. They did so summarily, ensuring a minimum of student input by voting on the abolition in the summer when the students are away and can't protest effectively. Students asked them to delay the decision until October; they could have do so easily; they refused.

That's contemptible enough; even worse is that the trustees had already ensured moderate-income students couldn't sue administrators last year, in a summer vote that prohibited LSO from suing the university or defending students in criminal cases. *This* summer's underhandedness took the execution of LSO a step further, preventing students form being represented in all cases, including landlord/tenant disputes.

If there's any doubt as to whether trustees are punishing LSO, in the process denying thousands of students the legal protection they need, the words of board chairman Andrew C. Knowles may prove instructive. "I'd say that the university community exists for students, of course," Knowles said. "But we also exist to protect our administrators from (legal) actions."

Knowles is dead wrong and deserves contempt. The officials on this campus most responsible for this abuse of the students they are paid to serve are Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson. Their office numbers are available in any University telephone directory. A trial aimed at correcting this abuse of power begins Sept. 15.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's *editorial department is looking for cartoonists and writers interested in becoming columnists.*

An associate editorial editor position is also available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in 113 Campus Center, the Collegian *newsroom. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, Sept. 17.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and editorials from the community. Submissions must be typed in double space and 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and editorials should be between 40 and 60 lines. Submissions may be delivered in person or mailed to 113 Campus Center.*

'FOR ME, RE-REGULATION CAN'T COME FAST ENOUGH.'

Black image hurt by some

Black basketball player Isaiah Thomas said recently, "a black basketball player makes a great play, and the announcer says he has natural ability; but if the guy's white, it's a *smart play*."

David R. Mark

The statement struck a nerve in both black and white communities, because it implied (truthfully) that inborn racism still exists in our society, and that many white people look at blacks and whites differently.

Ignorant whites see what they want to see. Welfare lines and soup kitchens seen on the evening news are shown dominated by blacks. Ignorance says, "Look at them, living off the system!" and scoffs at the notion that blacks are industrious. Ignorance then laughs at how unrealistic *The Cosby Show* is.

Though Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson leads in some polls, ignorance says, "Jackson can't win." Ignorance sees that there are few black executives, and agrees with Al Campanis' declaration that blacks are not capable executives.

For those who don't care, it's easier to remember news stories about arrested black drug pushers than honored black altruists. Many white bosses look at the black applicant with a suddenly skeptical eye. The first image associated with blacks is the ghetto, not the suburban home. Ride a nighttime subway? Then start worrying about muggings when you're near black teenagers.

The stigma placed on all blacks is a stereotype, due partially to ignorance and inborn racism, and partially to poverty-level blacks, some of whom take advantage of welfare.

However, there are the Cosbys of the world. They are few in number because this is the first generation of blacks who grew up in the Martin Luther King era. Beyond that, however, there are underlying stigmas that prevent black workers from reaching the upper echelons of the corporate United States (i.e. the Campanis statement, the belief that Jackson won't win). Inborn racism remains in the deepest recesses of the corporate mind, and the otherwise equally qualified black finds his application has been put on the back burner.

There are also the black blue collar workers of the world. Many times, these workers, whatever their ability, are looked upon differently when compared to their white counterparts. In some cases, the black worker is treated as a second tier worker, when actually the black worker is equal to his or her white counterpart.

This image of the black as a second-tier worker begins early in life — the school system. In a mostly white school system, if a black student does well, he or she is considered an exception. Combine that with a lack of black role models in the school (principals, teachers) and many students see a world where whites are the role models, but not blacks.

However, there are also the indifferent — uneducated blacks who do not have the education to get a decent paying job and unmotivated blacks who would rather go on welfare than make $3.55 hour at Burger King.

Neither of the two is acceptable. This country shouldn't have to provide welfare for otherwise trainable, able-bodied working-age blacks. Still, blacks should not have to live off a $3.55 an hour job at Burger King. A choice like that can lead many to the more profitable, although illegal, jobs in the fields of prostitution or drug dealing. When that happens, no one wins.

The fact is, there are Workfare programs in many major cities, where welfare recipients get job training, leading to jobs, and self-confidence. Said one Workfare success story, "I used to feel like I was begging, (but) not anymore. The kids and I are moving. We've bought a house."

That is supposedly the American dream, but the indifferent have not yet achieved that dream. For the black workers to earn what they deserve, the indifferent will have to take the initiative and start realizing their potential. Because of inborn racism, the image projected by a few blacks is the stigma that all blacks have to fight.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

A good solution for indifference

Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) is trying to bring back the draft. He's disgusted with the values of today's youth and thinks mandatory service is the solution. He's not alone. There are other legislators trying to shape up the country who think some kind of required national service is the answer.

Dana Anagnostou

If this legislation is passed, we may see 18-year-old men and women leaving home to serve their country for a year or more. Citizens would not necessarily have to serve in the military, but could work with others on community development projects.

America needs such a program. A majority of American youths are appallingly apathetic; many college students make no bones about being "apolitical," which translates to "it doesn't affect me so why get involved?" We can dismiss politics because, if a crisis occurs and military might is needed, it's unlikely that we'd have to serve our country.

The volunteer army system has created a military that consists primarily of people from the lower classes, minorities, and undereducated. Why worry about what's happening in the Persian Gulf when we know we'll never have to fight? (There are 18,000 American soldiers there right now.) As long as the system remains the same, students will continue to be uninvolved, allowing the government to do as it wants (like sending 18,000 American soldiers to the Persian Gulf) without fear of college protest.

Military service would not be the only option for participants. Programs that are now staffed by volunteers could be improved with more workers. Building homes for the homeless, working in soup kitchens, teaching job skills, driving food to the elderly — the list is endless.

Not only would this sort of program benefit the needy but would also be valuable to people who have never been in contact with the less fortunate. By working with — and for — underpriveleged people, participants may gain insight into problems they are not aware of. It's too easy to ignore social problems that don't affect us.

Introducing mandatory service, however, would curb this attitude. Participants would not be as removed from what's happening with their own country. After their enlistment expires, they may retain interest in the affairs of the nation that will carry them on to greater involvement.

Such a system would also help to expose different types of Americans to one another — a college-bound suburbanite may work alongside an inner-city dropout and one, or both, may benefit from the experience. Blind prejudices could be wiped out by simply working alongside and getting to know each other. Of course this would not obliterate all tensions, but would be a step in the right direction. As is, different classes have become so separated that they know nothing about each other, and this ignorance is what breeds prejudice.

The United States was founded on the principle of personal liberty, but in order for our freedom to be guaranteed we must be willing to give something for it. A system in which citizens serve according to their ability would not only benefit the nation but the individuals also.

The present system not only breeds apathy, but also complacency; self-centered and concerned only with getting ahead, we are not willing to give to our country. We forget that the freedom we enjoy and take for granted is not necessarily our birthright. If we were born in almost any other other country mandatory service would be considered a pittance to pay for the liberty we recieve.

Dana Anagnostou is a Collegian *staff member*

U.S. needs to learn from Iran's actions

On July 31, the fanatic government of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini allowed its frenzied followers to commit an appalling atrocity during the hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca that attracts more than 2 million Muslims annually.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Immediately after midday prayer services ended, a number of Iranian demonstrators began to weave through the throngs of worshippers moving towards the Sacred Mosque, the location of the Black Stone, the holiest relic in Islam's holiest city. Allegedly, this mob, composed completely of Iranian fanatics, planned to seize the Sacred Mosque and declare the Ayatollah ruler of the Islamic world. This opportunistic episode caused the unneccesary death or injury of over 1000 pilgrims and Saudi security forces.

This action, an overt attempt to subvert the Saudi government of King Fahd, and with it United States foreign policy in the Middle East, has to be dealt with in a clear and unflinching manner. The day after this horrible incident was perpetrated the Ayatollah said, "We hold the United States responsible for all these crimes." Without question, this man has earned the contempt of civilized society. Since Iran has proven itself an outcast in the community of nations, the options available to U.S. policy makers are clear for our relations, or lack thereof, with Iran.

Before embarking on foreign policy initiatives concerning with Iran, the Reagan administration needs to study the recent history of the Islamic revolution, its early dealings with the Carter administration and the ease with which Iran duped the United States into the lunatic Iran/contra affair. The U.S. government has been dangerously unable to realize and act upon historical givens.

In dealing with Iran, the U.S. government needs to understand these facts.

First, the Islamic revolution is not going away, it's wishful thinking to hope that it will. It is doubtful that even the passing of the Ayatollah will doom the revolution in its current stage. Therefore, our foreign policy must recognize the permanency of this government, regardless of its lack of credibility.

Second, Iran's foreign policy makers are the slyest in the world, and President Reagan can not be juvenile when dealing with them. There is little doubt that Iran set us up for the Iran/contra affair. If Jimmy Carter were in charge for that one, Congress would have run up the impeachment flag. Reagan minimized personal political damage by being deceptive and vague about his role in the disaster. This is a negative lesson for the President. Because he did not study or understand Iran's methods, he was easily duped into doing something inane. He needs to learn fast.

Third, the Reagan administration needs to look closely at the causes and historical perspectives of the war. Ostensibly, Iran is fighting to remove Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from office. In truth, this conflict has its roots in the age old conflict between the dominant Sunni sect of Islam and the minority Shi'ite faction. The Sunnis dominate all Islamic governments except Iran's. To the Shi'ites, all governments not led by the direct descendents of Muhammad's family are abominations. Clearly, this does not allow for jovial relations. The United States needs to be prepared to defend its moderate allies against violence. Any role the U.S. can play in solving the age old Sunni/Shi'ite problem is negligible.

Concerning the ill-starred American/Kuwaiti reflagging operation, although it may not be the best policy, it is what we have; we can not back out. Intentionally or not, the United States has embarked on a contest of wills with Tehran, to back out now would give Iran yet another victory over the "Great Satan." What the United States needs to be prepared for is a long period of police activity in the Gulf. Assuming that the Iranian regime will live on after Khomeini, the Gulf War will also continue. Unless the U.S. is willing to enter the war on the ground, a proposal we should not entertain unless directly and fiercely attacked by Iran, we will have to be prepared for a long period of vigilance. The U.S. needs to be ready to support our friends on the rim of the Gulf with strength, not vacillation. Attempts by Iran to destabilize Saudi Arabia must be met with reprisals. Any attacks on American shipping must be forcibly redeemed. The U.S. and the Soviet Union need to agree to quell the flow of arms to the warring parties. Neither nations interests will be furthered by an ever escalating Gulf war. Above all, the United States needs to maintain a vigilance in the Gulf as long as the Iranians feel the need to press on with a war that they cannot win; a war that will ultimately destroy them.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *columnist*

Challenge assumptions

The UMass administration takes a pecullar pride in its progressive outlook on life. It takes pride in the framework it has established to warp studnt thinking toward non-traditional, politically left, morally empty personal philosophies. Although the rest of us don't have publishing facilities, mandatory civility courses and hundreds of politically 'correct' dormitory RA's at our disposal to intimidate unsuspecting freshmen and question the moral assumptions they grew up with, there *is* a way to fight this insidious system, and every student ought to know about it. It's very simple: take the initiative in questioning assumptions.

Rusty Denton

Let me give an example. The infamous Kinsey report came out in the last generation as a chronicle of sexual activity in America. Gay and lesbian "awareness educators" on campus are fond of quoting Kinsey's finding that ten per cent of Americans have been involved as adults in homosexual acts. Assumption number one: if enough people do it, it is okay. Does anyone really believe that? Assumption number two: Kinsey's polling methods were legitimate.

In fact, all of Kinsey's information came from volunteers and their friends. Who knows — maybe Dr. Kinsey's appeals for interviews were so repulsive that most decent people wouldn't talk to him. Or maybe when Kinsey threw out the data of all those people whom he didn't believe (which he admitted doing), he threw out the honest interviews and saved the humbugs. Or maybe the data were skewed because sexual deviants have a compelling need to confess their sins, even to an arrogant, vicarious lecher such as Dr. K.

If you followed all that, it should be apparent that questioning assumptions involves a certain amount of work. Think of it as an exercise in philosophy. Lesson number one: *think the other person's position through.* Does it assume anything that you don't believe? Why don't you believe it? Lesson number two: *do your homework.* The Kinsey reports are large volumes; sorting through the information there was no small task. Lesson number three: *know your own assumptions.* Like everyone else, I have assumptions that are unprovable, but defensible, and which provide the basis for all of my thinking. I assume that people are basically selfish at heart, that Jesus Christ is the only thing that stands between anyone and hell, and that the Bible is error-free and inspired by God. Can you define and defend your own assumptions? If not, why not?

Let's try another exercise against "gay awareness through science" arguments. At UMass it is frequently pointed out that studies of rats show that in crowded conditions, these animals exhibit homosexual behavior. The implication is that homosexuality is "natural". Evidently, natural is supposed to be moral.

Assumption number one: *living in a crowded cage with rats is natural.* Assumption number two: *people are like rats...* (If true, this assumption is bad news for those in Southwest.) This leads us to assumption number three: *...because people and rats have developed from similar evolutionary processes.* Now if you believe that, then you don't believe the biblical account of creation, so you have assumption number four: *God (if there is one) never interacts with the physical world as we know it.* As someone with career goals in science, I can't afford to be credulous, but I've seen a few miracles up close and personal, so this assumption goes right out the window in my book, as do all the others. Those who don't like my approach can go back to hashing over assumptions number one and two.

Got that? Come up with some exercises of your own. Once you master this art, you will be ready for a semester of dealing with the shameless UMass administration and its garrulous peons. Go for it.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Learn fast gain faster

I'm going to make this simple. You're here, although you may not know why. Many of you may spend a lot of time trying to figure out why, and that's too bad, because this is a great place to be. You'll work hard sometimes, so be prepared, but you're also about to experience something so fine that most people in the planet's history could hardly imagine: such a privilege. Dig it. So, whether you know why you're here or not I'm going to give you 10 simple suggestions on how to make your stay here much more rewarding. If I had known these things when I was an undergraduate, I'd have become smarter sooner.

Frank Tripoli

1. Talk to and get to know your teachers. I can't stress this enough. Whether you're taught by a professor, or a teaching assistant, you'll run into some incredible people while you're here. Some will be turkeys, but you'll spot them soon enough. Ignore them. But teachers, by and large, love to talk about their subjects, life, and just about anything else. They're one of the three great resources at the University. Go out of your way to visit them after class, or in their offices. If you have nothing to say, just listen. They'll do the talking. If you need an excuse to visit, tell them I recommended it.

2. Try to act like an adult, and treat others like adults, too. If you get it wrong, keep practicing. The world doesn't take fools lightly, so practice here.

3. Try to find some time to study. It may be difficult, but you can party better when you're not five weeks behind. Besides, a lot of the stuff is worth learning. The rest of it may not be, but you can flunk what you like just as easily as what you dislike. They don't discriminate. If you're having trouble, speak up.

4. When they treat you like excrement at the Whitmore Administration Building, try reasoning with them. Smile at them. Look them in the eye and don't show weakness. Keep going over their heads. It's game. They'll win if they can wear you down. Nothing takes 10 minutes at Whitmore, so always expect you'll be standing in line so give yourself enough time to go the distance. Many of the Whitmore employees are really nice, but some aren't. Hassle them. Even if you don't win, you may soften them up for the next "victim."

5. All of the people in the library are generally cool and love to help. Just ask good questions. The library, and the librarians are another of the three great resources. Most of the jokes you'll hear about the library come from the people who never use it.

6. And the friends you'll make here round out the top three. Don't limit yourself to people on your floor. Be friendly and get to know people of other races, religions, sexes, sexual orientations, backgrounds, classes, ethnic groups and interests. Everyone has something to offer, including you. You folks are the future. You can be uptight and paranoid, or you can be cool. You can teach coolness by example. Loosen up. Practice. If you can't learn to be cool here, you can't be cool anywhere.

7. Don't give or get AIDS. Death's a drag. Be careful, please. You know what to do: Be prepared.

8. Take part of what this area has to offer: debates, theater, concerts, skiing, hiking, swimming, attending sports events, lectures, special events, weight rooms, tennis, and more. Try everything. You can take care of your mind and your body here. Do it. And while you're at it, quit smoking. Find something better to do with your lips.

9. Pay attention to your posture. (What? Is this dude crazy?) Seriously, I've found that you can tell a lot about what a person thinks of him or herself by how he or she walks. So, take some pride in yourself. Head up, eyes frontward, shoulders back, deep breathes... You'll do a lot of walking here. Good walking is very good for your head. It's free, and if it catches on it may put a lot of psychiatrists out of business.

10. Men and women are a lot more similar than disimilar. Don't sleep with someone with whom you wouldn't want to have breakfast the next morning. It's not good for them and it's not good for you either.

Well, that's a start. We'll talk...

Frank Tripoli is a UMass student

SNOW JOB AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

Get involved with trust fund

Every year students hear the plea for individuals to get involved the in the Student Activities Trust Fund. I am making that plea again. The need for new and innovative ideas and responsible commitment is so critical to the perpetuation of the SATF. For those of you who are vaguely familiar with the SATF, a lot of exciting things take place within it every day. The most exciting fact is that the trust fund is successfully prioritized and managed by students. The SATF is something I am very proud of and I hope to make you proud of it too. For it is the students' trust fund. Each student pays $52.25 per semester and the trust fund is composed of $3.7 million. Approximately $1.8 million of that is generated through free revenue and allocated by the SGA Budgets Committee to a wide variety of Registered Student Organizations (RSOs).

It has become apparent to me that the uniqueness of the SATF, students setting the priorities of the trust fund, will only be perpetuated of students willing to dedicate their time to increasing the integrity that the SATF has. The SATF plays a very vital role on this campus and it needs your voice to help others realize what an integral and important priority it is. The Student Activities Trust Fund needs to be treasured, nurtured and respected in order for it to grow. Please join with those of us who have dedicated our time at UMass to perpetuating the SATF. You may contact me in 407 Student Union or any other individual in the Student Government in 420 Student Union. Our number is 545-0341. The SATF needs your input.

Katherine C. Strickland
SGA Treasurer

An associate editorial editor position is now available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply at 113 Campus Center, the* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *newsroom. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, Sept. 17.

Today's cartoons depressing

"G.I. Joe," "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe," the "Care Bears Family," "The Smurfs." Today's cartoons depress me because they are no longer funny. Either you watch two evenly matched armies destroy each other, or a sickening, sweet world of love and harmony. A child can't learn anything from today's cartoons, except during the commercials when the child discovers that his or her favorite character is now an action figure or a cereal.

Darren Garnick

But things weren't always this way. My generation got both joy and education from children's programming. Cartoons back then contained so much information that they could satisfy course requirements.

Arts and literature: Characters had their own personalities and aspirations. Plots were brilliant and dialogue was well executed. Arch-villains would give an evil sadistic laugh when they had the Mighty Heroes in their clutches. But when Diaperman, Strongman, Ropeman, Cookooman and Tornadoman eventually escaped, the villain would issue a desperate plea to his henchmen: "Don't just stand there. Do something! Do something!" The evil capacities of the Ghost Monster, the Frog, the Shrinker and the Enlarger forced the viewers to use their imaginations: "How would I react in that situation?"

Political science: "Rocky and his Friends" introduced me to the concept of cold war. The daily lives of Frostbite Falls, Minnesota residents Bullwinkle B. Moose and Rocky J. Squirrel were infiltrated by spies Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale. Boris and Natasha, not surprisingly, worked for a "Mr. Big" in the "Krumlin."

Cartoons also taught that foreign governments could put aside their differences and cooperate. The Washington D.C.-based "Justice League of America" came to the aid of snake bite victims in India and prevented volcano eruptions in Japan.

Sociology: "The Flintstones" eloquently portrayed the everyday triumphs and tragedies of the middle-class American family, the pressures of parenthood, and the importance of trust in a relationship. Barney would always listen when Fred complained about his mother-in-law, suggesting "The Flintstones" advocates sharing your feelings with others instead of keeping them bottled up inside.

Rhetoric and persuasive techniques: Top Cat had Officer Dibble eating out of his hand, feeding him lines like, "Say that again. Your vocal expression is excellent, just excellent. Have you ever thought about going into acting? In motion pictures, you'd make it big, big, big!"

But as Fibber Fox found out, one must constantly refine one's arguments if they are to have any effect. Chopper, the husky watchdog, soon saw through Fibber's little schemes and realized the fox was after his good friend Yakky, a duck. Chopper served as Yakky's bodyguard and asked him to "shut his little bitty eyes" whenever he gave Fibber Fox a severe beating.

Business: "The Jetsons" exposed the behind-the-scenes unethical business practices of competitors Cosmo C. Spacely and Cogswell Coggs. Mr. Spacely also used society's emphasis on success to manipulate others. Several times, he promoted his most loyal employee, George Jetson, to vice president only to demote him the next day. Jetson was also constantly fired and rehired at the boss' whim, which may constitute a violation of federal labor laws.

Science and logistics: Tennessee Tuxedo, a penguin, and Chumley, a walrus, often escaped from the zoo to meet with Professor Phiness J Whoopie, who taught them the principles of physics and their practical application to the hot air balloon and jet rocket propulsion.

Detective shows like "Scooby Doo" and "Captain Caveman and the Teen Angels" feaured mysteries that the viewers could solve along with their heroes. The gangs in "The Mystery Machine" and the "Caveymobile" usually explained each clue in detail and discussed the inductive and deductive reasoning involved in piecing the clues together. "Captain Caveman" also featured an interesting anthropological aspect, speculating on what man was like thousands of years ago, and how he would react in a modern environment.

But it is senseless to wallow in the past. Those of you that yearn for those days may find some consolation on cable television. The USA Network's "Cartoon Express" and many independent stations nationwide still carry such gems as "Underdog," "Hokey Wolf," and "Blue Falcon and Dog Wonder." And of course, ABC still shows classic episodes of Bugs Bunny and Road Runner. All is not lost.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

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Duffey: Mandatory duty OK

Urges 'some kind of national service'

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

America's young adults should donate up to two years to public or military service to oblige their society and country, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week.

"I think the idea of some kind of national service is something we've talked about at one time or another," said Duffey, who headed the National Endowment for the Humanities under President Jimmy Carter.

"This idea is often confused with the military, but it doesn't have to be [military service]," Duffey said. However, he added, "people could elect to serve in the military.

Duffey said he envisions an 18- to 24-month voluntary program as the way to initiate the plan. A mandatory program could then be implemented after the concept has been properly structered, he said.

The types of jobs the 18-year-olds could choose include serving as teachers aides in inner cities or conservation workers at national parks, Duffey said.

"These are all kinds of things high school graduates with idealism could do," he said.

Duffey said he believes because some high school graduates are not ready for college, a program like this could assist them in preparing for further education. "A third of the people who come to college are not ready," he said.

In addition, Duffey said the program could have provisions included for extra student financial aid "for those who need it most."

"It would be an incentive," he said.

The volunteers could also receive a stipend while serving and be provided with healt care insurance.

"The problem in America is that we're searching for patriotism," he said. "But patriotism in America is an ill-formed concept. We need to rethink it."

Duffey said the program would benefit participants by learning about other lifestyles in society.

"We are segrgated in a way. You could grope in America today and never meet a cross secion of society," he said.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Only one local network allows condom ads

Other two stations 'feel they are inappropriate'

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Despite US Surgeon General statements, warning that condom use is the best prevention against the spread of AIDS, only one of three local network affiliates has broadcast news specifically on the use of condoms.

According to Joe Marko, General Sales Manager of WGGB-TV, the ABC affiliate in Springfield, condom advertisements for a specific brand or in the form of a public service announcement would not be shown on WGGB, because such ads are "inappropriate."

Robert Gilbertson, Executive Vice President of Guy Gannett Inc., of Portland, Maine, the owners of WGGB and three other ABC affiliates, said, "The policy was developed because we didn't feel it was appropriate." Gilbertson also said that if a program detailing AIDS prevention was done in good taste, it would be considered for broadcast.

Marko said that although the station was not broadcasting condom advertisements per se, the news programs were "totally free to use stories on condoms and AIDS prevention."

WBS-TV, the CBS affiliate in Hartford, "will accept condom ads," said Jim Lutton, program manager. "We are currently carrying public service announcements on AiDS, and have been since last February. As of now, we have not been approached by condom advertisers."

According to Tom Gariepy, Editorial Director, WBS-TV has done editorials on AIDS and AIDS prevention, although they have not addressed the use of condoms. "We only run editorials on local issues. For example, we ran an editorial congratulating the town of Greenwich (Ct.) for distributing pamphlets covering the statements of US Surgeon General C. Everett Koop," said Gariepy.

"However, we would not run an editorial telling people about condom use, in the same sense that we would not run an editorial about Apartheid. Our editorials all have local angles," said Gariepy.

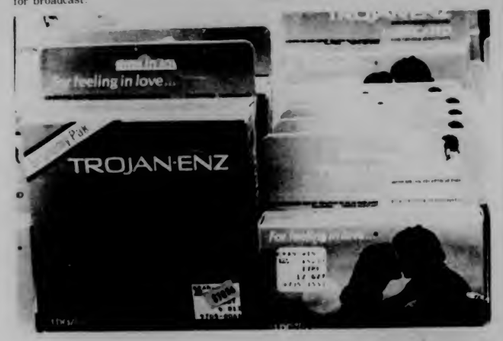
Bill Pepin, President and General Manager of WWLP, the NBC affiliate in Springfield, said, "We would accept condom ads as long as they addressed the AIDS issue, rather than as a form of birth control."

"We would use the same criteria for condom ads as other ads that are reviewed," said Pepin.

Pepin said that, for example, a movie advertisement may be sent back to the distributor if it is too risque to be shown on WWLP. However, because many versions of the same commercial are shot, it is possible to select a more appropriate advertisement.

Similarly, there are different versions of the same condom advertisement, and WWLP would decide which, if any, would be appropriate to broadcast.

"We would be doing the public a far greater disservice if we withheld this information," said Pepin, who also indicated that WWLP had in the past run special half hour news programs, addressing AIDS, in which the use of condoms was discussed.



Health Services urges use of condoms

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

According to University Health Services, AIDS and "safer sex" will be widely addressed this semester through advertising campaigns and an AIDS Awareness Week.

"An extensive campaign is planned for the end of September," said University of Massachusetts AIDS Education Coordinator Ron Mazor. "It will coincide with Massachusetts AIDS Education Week," he said. A benefit concert and evening activities are planned for the week, and the theme will be "Together to Defeat AIDS."

Workshops in Peer Sexual Education are already in place, including a workshop on AIDS, said Mazor. "More than 300 resident assistants have already been trained in requesting the AIDS workshop," which involves filling out request forms, he said. "Requesting the workshop is as easy as speaking to your R.A."

Brand name condoms can be purchased at discount prices at the Health Services Pharmacy, said Mazor. "There is an anonymous form for ordering, and they are given out in brown paper bags," he said, "nothing to worry about."

Tim Messer, a pharmacist at CVS in Amherst, said next to abstinence, condoms are "the safest way to go" for AIDS prevention. Condoms prevent the exchange of bodily fluids between sexual partners, which prevents the AIDS virus from spreading from one partner to another, he said.

Although he did not notice a significant increase in condom sales since the AIDS virus surfaced, he said "more women are buying condoms." Messer said women are becoming more aware of the risks related to "unsafe" sexual practices.

To address the problem of AIDS in Massachusetts the Massachusetts Department of Public Health offers alternative test sites. The University of Massachusetts is one such site.

According to Alan Calhoun, MD, the demand last semester for AIDS testing produced a delay of several weeks. Individuals are indentified by code numbers instead of names in order to insure anonymimity, he said.

According to James R. Abel, M.D. researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have found condoms able to stop the passage of the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases. "Practicing "safer sex" is a concept relatively well accepted by gays but still resisted, rejected, or ignored by many heterosexuals who fail to see a need for it," he said.

"Claims that condoms cause a reduction of sexual pleasure are misleading," said Abel. He stressed education and experience to help overcome negative attitudes about condom use.

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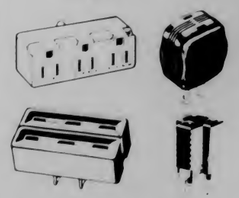

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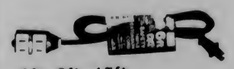

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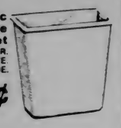

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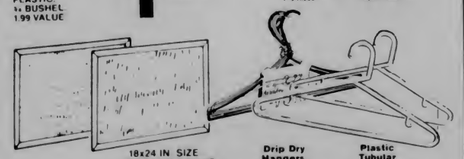

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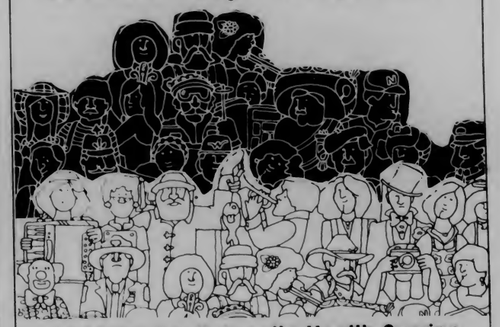

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For more information call the Health Education Office
549-2671 ext 181

SAO refuses to turn over vacation files

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Citing "conflicts of confidentiality," Student Activities officials refused to release the vacation/leave records of the division's 35 employees, the chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee said last week.

After several futile attempts over the summer to obtain the records, which contain information about employees' use of vacation and leave time, Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore last week appealed to the state supervisor of public records for assistance.

The SGA Budgets Committee conducts yearly reviews of groups using the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund, then decides how much money to allocate each group for the following year. Each student contributes to the SATF through a fee that appears on the semester bills.

Student Activities Office employees are paid from the trust fund, and Moore said the information he requested is necessary to "ensure that the records are proper."

SAO Director Randy Donant said the records will not be made available to the Budgets Committee. Donant consulted Universty Attorney Sidney Myers, who ruled that the information is priviledged, he said.

"He [Moore] has never given me any reason why he wants that information," Donant said, comparing the request to inquiring about personal phone calls.

"Some people may question why so-and-so went to Bangledesh for a week," he said. "That is nobody's business," unless there is reason to believe that a person is taking more time off than was allotted.

In a letter dated Aug. 26, Moore stated to Supervisor of Public Records James W. Igoe, that "there is much to indicate that a valid request has been ignored by state officials, with no specific reasons given for noncompliance." Igoe works with a staff of lawyers in Boston, and is responsible for reviewing all requests for public documents.

Moore included in the letter a step-by-step recounting of his efforts, and attatched two memos sent to SAO and a formal request to see University records.

Igoe responded to Moore's request in a letter dated Sept. 1. The letter states: "I have directed a member of my staff to investigate this matter. When my review of the investigation has been completed, you will be advised in writing of the disposition of this case."

The first memo, dated July 17, was issued to SAO Personnel Coordinator Suzanne Jean and asked for the records to be released by July 24. After receiving no response, Moore sent a follow-up memo to Jean asking for the records, he said.

Moore met with Jean on July 30 to discuss the request, he said. During the meeting Jean said the records were unavailable and cited "conflicts of confidentiality," he said. After the discussion, Moore met with SAO Director Randy Donant, who backed up Jean's decision, he said.

Personnel Administrator James H. Coopee sent a memo to Moore Aug. 12, explaining why the request was denied. "I have consulted with Associate University Counsel Sidney Myers and must inform you that it is the University's position that the benefits available to professional employees are public information. However, the actual use by an employee of accrued leave benefits is not public information," the memo states.

Along with the memo, Coopee also sent a copy of a booklet containing information about benefits available to University employees.

Student senators gear up to deal with new semester issues

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The issues addressed by the Undergraduate Student Senate at the begining of a semester often indicate what the focus of senate activity will be during the semester.

Although the officers have different responsibilities and different goals, Bob Griffin, speaker of the senate, said the issue of the Legal Services Office and its power to litigate would be a major concern.

"The big thing I think we're all going to be working on at the begining of the semester is getting the right to sue back," Griffin said.

Other focal points include the Student Government Association's budget for next fiscal year, rewriting the SGA bylaws, and a introductory program for new senators, he said.

Griffin also said senate meetings should be more orderly. "I've been reading Robert's Rules of Order almost every night," he said.

"I think the senate should stay away from the world issues, and stick to issues that address students," he said.

Joe Demeo, campus president, said his agenda will include rebuilding the Maze, forming a textbook co-op, looking into housing policies, and reaching a compromise on new parking regulations.

The main issue, he said, will be oversubscribed classes. "This is one of the most important issues that face [UMass] students today. A proposition for potential solutions will probably be out by late October," he said. "I want it to be comprehensive."

Demeo said he hopes to initiate plans for future "on-line" registration that can be done on computer from the dorm room. This solution would be a long range solution, but he said students would know immediately whether they had gotten their classes.

Late last semester, a proposal was made to reserve central parking lots for University staff only. The new parking proposal would push all students P-lots. Demeo said he plans to fight the proposal this semester.

"Students have an equal right to parking," he said. "We'd like to see the faculty using the waiting list just like the students."

The student trustee, Paul Wingle, said he hopes to solve some of the problems the SGA has with various administrative groups. One of his primary concerns is a constitution for the Student Government Association, he said.

"The SGA has not had a trustee approved constitution for the past four years," said Wingle. The reason for this, he said, is the unwillingness of the University General Counsel William Searson to negotiate.

"The way to get around this whole constitution business is to have the Board [of Trustees] approve a loosely worded charter that will allow [the SGA] to constitute themselves with the consent of the administration," he said

Wingle said he hopes to get some of the trustees to visit the Amherst campus, to familiarize the student body with the function of the board.

"I think it's a shame that if people *do* know there is a board they don't know what it does," Wingle said.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland said she hopes to get the SGA financial policies [chapter 8 of the SGA bylaws] revised. "They're archaic and a lot has to be incorporated," she said.

It is unfortunate that so much time is spent fighting for student empowerment, she said, because more important things often are compromised.

Said Strickland: "I'd like to feel that the ground fighting we [the present student leaders] had to do won't be in vain and the next student leaders can pick up where we left off."

ATTENTION

All Students Who Work On Campus

Turn In Employment Forms at the following locations

Sept 8-11 8:00 - 5:30
1st floor lobby Whitmore

September 14 8:30 - 5:30
Student Employment Office - 239A Whitmore

September 15 & 16 10:00 - 4:00
Student Union Ballroom

September 17 and on 8:30 - 5:00
Student Employment Office - 239A Whitmore

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Increasing Self-Esteem:
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The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

LSO decision forces UMass students to seek, pay for private attorneys

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

From January, 1980 to June, 1986, the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office represented 3,548 UMass students in court, free of charge.

Last week, the Board of Trustees stripped the office of all power to litigate, reducing the office to an advice-only center. From now on, students seeking legal representation will have to resort to private attorneys, and pay private attorneys' fees.

A pamphlet produced by the office described the services that were available prior to last week. In addition to describing LSO services, the phamphlet offered an overview of the office and listed student eligibility requirements. The pamphlet states:

- "What is the Legal Services Office? — The LSO is a student-funded law office that provides free legal services to all fee-paying UMass students and student groups. We offer advice, representation, and/or referral in most legal matters affectng students. The LSO is staffed by four attorneys, two administrative and secretarial support staff, law students, and during the school semester, several undergraduate legal assistants.
- "Who is eligible? — All UMass/Amherst undergraduate and continuing education students who have paid the Student Activities Tax [SATF fee,] and all UMass/Amherst graduate students who have paid the Graduate Student Tax, are eligible for services from the LSO.

"Faculty and staff members who are taking classes at the University on a tuition waiver are not eligible for our services, nor are students at any other college or university.

- "What does the LSO handle? — The LSO offers a full range of legal services [advice and representation at all stages of the case] in most consumer, insurance, housing, debt collection, University-related, civil rights, and labor problems. We can sometimes offer these services to students having problems with state and federal agencies [such as Welfare, Social Security, VA, IRS, Immigration,] if the problem has to do with the person's status as a student. In criminal cases, we will primarily advise the client about his/her situation, and refer to a private attorney sympathetic to the students' circumstances.

"The LSO may provide full representation in criminal charges arising out of a student demonstration or involving police misconduct. Contested family matters and divorces will also usually be referred out after consultation. Fee generating cases such as personal injury, cases involving profit-making business concerns or setting up a corporation, taxes, wills trusts and estates, and bankruptcy, are usually referred to a private attorney after a brief consultation.

"Our case policy, determined by the LSO Governing Board, delineates the kinds of cases that the office handles. It also stipulates whether we offer advice, referral, and/or representation for each case area. The case policy may be subject to change, particularly during non-academic months, depending on availability of resources.

- "Community Legal Education — The LSO offers community legal education services covering most areas of low in that the office provides advice and representation. These may take the form of radio and television appearances, brochures, information sessions, group presentations or lectures. The office has in the past offered CLE services on subjects such as housing questions, constitutional rights, consumer law, sexual harassment, use of false identification, and other issues.
- The LSO Governing Board — "The programmatic functioning of the Legal Services Office is overseen by the LSO Governing Board, which is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students. This board sets policy for the office and determines what types of cases the office will handle."

■ *LSO restricted*

continued from page 1

chance to voice their opinions. Wingle also suggested postponing a vote until after the trial, so the trustees could consider the judge's findings.

"If the lawsuit wasn't the primary motivation, this could have waited until the October meetng that was scheduled," he said. The October meeting is slated to be held on the Amherst campus.

Trustees' Chairman Andrew Knowles spoke in favor of the issue. "The fundamental issue is should you be able to sue yourself," he said, and then answered his own question with an emphatic "no."

"I'd say the University community exists for the students, of course," he said. "But we also exist to protect our administrators from actions."

DiCara, an attorney, visited the campus in June to observe the office. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he asked DiCara to make recommendations on the matter after the trustees suggested disbanding the office, Duffey said

After the decision, Duffey called the move "a compromise," and advised students to inform themselves of the issue before taking a stance.

"We're not denying students legal advice," he said, adding that he was concerned that under the former arrangement all students were paying for a resource that only a small percentage of the student population used.

Duffey said he plans to contact state legal agencies to try to develop a program whereby legal representation would still be available to students who cannot afford to pay attorneys' fees

Director of Legal Services Charles DiMare agreed that the lawsuit was the motivation behind the motion. "I'm very disappointed," he said. "The reasons they have put forward are not the real reasons."

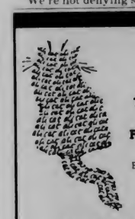
DiMare, who has been with the office since 1979, said he has no plans to leave his post. "I would like to stay with the office until all the problems with the administration are worked out," he said.

LSO cases that are pending in court will be followed through, he said, but the office is unable to take on new cases.

In a letter drafted Aug. 25, LSO Governing Board Chairman David A. Gobran appealed to the trustees not to pass the motion, stating that reducing the office to an advisory service would be detrimental to both the University and to students.

"If the LSO is unable to represent students in court or administrative proceedings, a large majority of students will have no access to representation to protect their rights when they are violated," it states. "The Western Massachusetts Legal Services is on record as lacking the resources to represent students; many students facing minor criminal charges will be unable to obtain private counsel and yet will not be appointed public counsel; and most students in landlord-tenant and consumer problems will be unable to afford to pay for representaion by private attorneys."

The letter also states that the move would reduce the eduational opportunities at the University through the elimination of the LSO internship program. The internship positions available at the office were designed to provide students with practical experience in the legal field.



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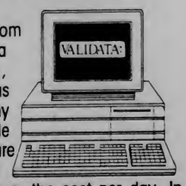

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■ students disciplined

continued from page 1

When asked why he submitted to charges instead fighting them in court, Nelson said, "I did what I had to do to get my life back in order." He said the pressure of a long court battle would have been too much of a burden to put on himself, his family and his friends.

"I'd just like to put the whole ordeal behind me and get back to work at school," Nelson said.

Nelson, Nye, Hayman and Johnson were ordered to get race sensitivity training, alcohol counseling and perform community service work. The same disciplinary action was not recommended by the prosecution for Kowalski because he is graduating and will not be returning to campus.

Kowalski was given a one-year probation, ordered to receive alcohol counseling and pay court costs of $100.

Also, former UMass student Kirk Friedman submitted to charges of assault and battery and rioting. Friedman was expelled last year in connection with another assault and battery charge. Friedman was also suspended from the University.

Friedman, who received the only guilty finding, was given a one-year probation and was ordered to receive psychiatric and alcohol counseling.

The three students who were suspended for the academic year will not be allowed to set foot on campus, either in the dormitories or fraternities, without the written permission of UMass.

If the students wish to return to campus after their suspensions end, they will be placed on probation until graduation.

The two students who received deferred suspensions will be automatically suspended if they violate any student codes in the upcoming year. They will not be allowed to officially represent the University in any way, which includes being an elected official in student government or participating in intercollegiate athletics while on deferred suspension.

Langley said he expects no more charges to be brought against other individuals.

■ tuition hike

continued from page 1

"I would like to see the the non-resident alien pay his or her own way," Tougas said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who opposes the tuition hike, said the total savings would be about 50 cents per person, state-wide.

"No quality Massachusetts student is being denied space because of an overseas student," Duffey said. "Having a provincial university is a contradiction in terms."

"The most serious problem is that we're sending the wrong message, which is that foreign students are not welcome," he said. "I think it's going to hurt the state."

Duffey, area legislators, and staff from the Regents' and President David Knapp's offices are working against the policy, but will not immediately file a bill for repeal.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said they are looking for administrative strategies that would achieve the "desired effect of repealing" because "this is a proposal that has an awful lot of appeal" to many citizens, and thus to many legislators.

If no strategy can be worked out, then a bill would be drafted in late fall, Rosenberg said.

"Most people didn't even know it had happened," he said, since the bill was passed as an amendment to a supplemental budget proposal.

"We're going to work very hard to make sure that this policy does not continue. It's just an absolutely wrong-headed policy," he said.

The bill was first passed and signed by the governor in December 1985, but was then written as "permissive legislation," and did not require the Regents to enact the policy. The new bill is obligatory legislation, which the Regents must enact.

Women's Forum

The Graduate Student Senate has establishes a voucher program for off campus child care.

The program will use money allocated directly from Graduate Student Senate funds, and may help as many as one dozen families. The program will provide families with up to $50 per month, during the academic year, to purchase regulated child care. Students have ten days after their applications are accepted to find a child care program. All fee-paying graduate students with children younger than five are eligible to apply. "It's clear that our program won't help many people, but it's better than nothing," said Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank. Applications are available at the Graduate Student Senate Office, 919 Campus Center. The deadline for applications is September 21.

Parents Anonymous forms Northampton chapter.

Parents Anonymous, a self help group for parents who are experiencing stress raising their children, will be starting a new chapter in the Northampton area on September 8. There is no charge for attending a meeting, and confidentiality is assured. As of yet, child care is not available, but is anticipated at a future date. The Northampton group will be meeting on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Gail Shufrin at 369-4269 or Andrea Iannelli at 774-3913.

Battered women's shelter needs volunteers.

Womanshelter/Companeras, a Holyoke shelter for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers to work in the shelter. Bilingual (Spanish/English) volunteers are especially needed. Volunteer training begins this month. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Leslie Baker at 536-1629.

Support group for battered women.

Necessities, a Hampshire County organization for battered women based in Northampton, is offering a support group for women who have experienced emotional or physical abuse. According to Shelly Johnson, spokesperson for Necessities, meetings enable women to talk with others who are survivors of abuse, in a supportive environment. The next meeting is September 14. For more information, contact Shelly Johnson at 586-5066.

Women's studies department offering course in residential areas.

The women's studies department is offering "Women and Work," to be taught in the Southwest and Orchard Hill residential areas. The class will present a basic overview of the history of working women in the US. It will meet on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

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IN STORE WINE TASTING DAILY

UMass a triumvirate in higher public education

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

If you are a student you are not alone. There are more than 25,000 students on the 1,227-acre Amherst campus, occupying 263 major buildings.

UMass/Amherst is the largest of three UMass campuses. An additional 13,000 undergraduate and 1,500 graduate students attend classes at the Boston campus, and 400 students are enrolled in graduate programs at UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

The Amherst campus comprises 10 schools, faculties and colleges representing more than 100 disciplines, according to a catalogue. Bachelor's degree programs are offered from the colleges of Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Education, Engineerng, Food and Natural Resources, Health Sciences, Management and Physical Education. In addtion, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture offers two-year, associate degree programs, it states.

UMass/Amherst is internationally recognized for its research programs, and is among the top 50 graduate institutions in the country, it states. Graduate programs in anthropology, botany, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer and information science, economics, electrical engineering, geology, germanic languates and literatures, linguistics, microbiology, philosophy, political science, sociology and zoology are graduate schools of biomedical science and nursing, and a 348-bed teaching hospital, a catalogue states.

The campus was established in 1962 and accepted its first class of 16 students in 1970. The medical school has graduated 959 physicians and has awarded five Ph.D.'s n Biomedical Science. The graduate school of nursing enrolled its first 30 students in the fall of 1986, the catalogue states.

UMass functions within the context of public higher education in Massachusetts, which iscomposed of community colleges, state colleges and universities, according to a UMass fact book. The UMass Board of Trustees sets policy for the University, and oversees the execution of their policies by the UMass President David C. Knapp and the three campus chancellors.

Knapp and the Trustees work in Boston, while Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey oversees operations at the Amherst campus. Robert A. Corrigan recently resigned his position as chancellor the Boston campus, but will remain at the post for one year. Newly appointed Worcester campus Chancellor Julius Laster is to take the reigns from acting Chancellor James Dalin Oct. 1.

On the Amherst campus, Duffey oversees a staff of executive officers, including five vice-chancellors and academic deans from each college within the University.

So, now that you know a little more about UMass as a whole, the campus may not seem so big after all. As you find your way around these 1,227 acres, remember that you are not alone. There are more than 40,000 other students who have also chosen UMass as the place to further their education.

ranked in the top five among the major northeastern public universities by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, it states.

There are 41 residence halls on campus, in five residential areas. Each area has a different atmosphere, and the dorms reflect the period they were constructed in. Central is the oldest area, and Sylvan is the newest. First-year students and sophomores are required to live in the dorms or in fraternity or sorority houses, while most upperclassmen live in off-campus apartments and houses.

By contrast, UMass/Boston is a commuter school. Over 75 academic programs are offered at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels. The school actually has two campuses: a Harbor Campus in Dorchester and a Downtown Campus on Stuart Street.

More than half of the UMass/Boston students are over 23 years old, and many re-entered the classroom after a number of years in the workforce, according to a catalogue.

In the institutions 23-year-history, graduate programs in arts and sciences, including environmental sciences, computer science, management, education and nursing have been developed, and the institution has progressed from a four-year, liberal arts school to a full-fledged University, the catalogue states.

The third and newest UMass campus is the Medical Center in Worcester. The school comprises a 400-student medical school,

Boston chancellor resigns after misuse of account

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

In the wake of an investigation into the misuse of University funds, the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston resigned his position this summer.

Robert A. Corrigan's Aug. 5 resignation before the Board of Trustees coincided with the release of the Chancellor's Fund Audit, which points to the misuse of a checking account.

The audit specifies four instances of misuse, including the purchase of a $242 case of cognac. The account was set up by the Trustees in November of 1985 with the specification that the funds be used only for "the payment of minor expenditures incurred by the Chancellor's Office," Treasurer's Office Fiscal Policy 85-002 states.

From Sept. 12, 1985 to Feb. 18, 1987, deposits totaling $127,331 and expendatures totaling $45,976 were made on the account, according to the audit.

The audit revealed that Corrigan used money from the account to lease a rental car for his wife, and to pay his parking tickets. Also paid for with the money were housekeeping, landscaping and window-washing costs at the chancellor's house.

Corrigan's resignation is effective in one year. After leaving the position, Corrigan plans to remain at Mass/Boston as a tenured professor in the English department, he said at a press conference following the resignation.

Corrigan has been chancellor of the Boston campus for nine years of the Student Trustee Paul Wingle praised Corrigan's term in office, and credited the chancellor with turning around "a third rate joke" by developing a graduate studies program and expanding the University's curricula to include "non-traditional" programming.

Wingle compared the controversy surrounding Corrigan's resignation to former presidential candidate Gary Hart's pulling out of the race earlier this year. "He [Corrigan] made a mistake in a very sensitive area. That means it is time to move on," he said.

"His resignation shouldn't be associated so much with the trust fund because that isn't the whole picture," Wingle said, praising Corrigan for his accomplishments.

Wingle described UMass/Boston as "a very community-oriented institution." The main campus is located in Dorchester near the John F. Kennedy Library, and some of the University's community involvement includes the study of pollution in Boston Harbor and community education and Co-Op programs with the Boston Public School System.

Founded as a liberal arts institution, the University now offers undergraduate programs in management, public and community service, teaching, nursing and physical education. In addition to 13,000 undergraduates, about 1,500 graduate students attend UMass/Boston.

A search process is underway for a new UMass/Boston chancellor. Following his resignation, Corrigan urged University officials to keep in mind his goal of expanding the campus from an undergraduate liberal arts institution to a full graduate and research University.

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Garage gets new entrance, campus repairs underway

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Garage has a new entrance, and a new coat of paint.

Work on the garage is continuing, and presently parking is restricted on levels five and six. Eventually, the exit area will be refurbished, and while it is under construction the new entrance will serve as both the entrance and exit. Work is expected to be completed in one year, according to a recent article in the *Campus Chronicle*.

But the garage is not the only area that was improved during the summer. Physical Plant workers installed the first phases of a new "grounds beautification" project, and worked to repair some of the steam pipes on campus, said Al Potter, head of grounds and transportation.

Grounds Work

The "grounds beautification" project involves planting shrubs, pruning, wood chipping and cleaning up the grounds, Potter said. Work done in the Orchard Hill and Northeast Residential Areas is "very impressive," Potter said.

In addition to shrubs and woodchips, new walkways were paved near Mary Lyons House, and existing sidewalks were repaired. The new walkways are wide enough for a car to drive on to facilitate students who are moving in and out of the dorms.

"Naturally they like to get as close to the building as possible to unload their belongings," he said, adding that the wider sidewalks will also make snow removal easier.

"I think their folks will be pleased to see that some attention has been given to the area that their son or daughter is going to be staying in for the next few months," Potter said.

Pathways were paved between the Student Union Building and the Fine Arts Center, and walkways near Bartlett Hall were resurfaced, Potter said.

Landscaping projects are funded through an account allocated by the Board of Regents of Higher Education, he said. Last year, about $150,000 was spent on landscape improvements and equipment.

Steam Pipe Work

One week before classes were scheduled to begin, workers were in the process of filling in a ditch on the west side of Herter Hall. For most of the summer, pedestrian traffic in the area was re-routed around Herter, and Potter said he hoped students would be able to walk through the area by today.

Workers tore up the sidewalk leading from Whitmore Administration Building to Herter Hall when a steam pipe needed repair. Steam pipes run throughout the campus and provide the buildings with heat, hot water and air conditioning.

Some of the pipes were installed in the 1950s and 1960s, and many of them have deteriorated over the years, Potter said. "We probably will be doing steam repairs for the next few years," he said.

Steam pipes that run past Boyden Gymnasium and through the Southwest Residential Area also are under repair, he said. Physical Plant workers are not doing the work because it was given to a contractor.

According to the *Chronicle*, work on the Southwest pipes will not be completed until the winter of 1988-89. Pipes also are being replaced at Fernald Hall.

About one year ago, Physical Plant workers tore up Boyden Field to repair steam pipes. The work was completed over the summer, and the soccer teams will be able to use the field this semester.

Last spring the lacrosse teams played their home games at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, but will be able to return to the field this spring, Potter said.

Campus Center Deck

The Campus Center Deck will be closed for most of the academic year, while workers repair leaks and replace concrete. The project may be completed by September of 1988, according to the *Chronicle*. While the construction continues, Metawampe lawn will be used for storage of materials and equipment.

Academic Buildings

Herter Hall Auditorium was refurbished over the summer, and roofs were replaced on South College, Morrill Science Center, Totman Gymnasium, Gunness Lab, Thayer Lab, Bowditch Hall, Middlesex House and Marston Hall, according to the *Chronicle*.

The dance floor at Totman was rebuilt, and a new laboratory in Marcus Hall is expected to be completed during the semester.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Construction started over the summer all over campus continues this fall.

Schedule of CAG events

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES:

Sept. 8 and 9 — Free promotional boxes and commuter mugs for off-campus students will be available on the Campus Center Concourse.

Sept. 18 — *Star Trek IV* will be shown at 5, 7, 9, and 11 pm. in the Campus Center Auditorium

Sept. 27 — The Commuter Area Government and the American Cancer Society will co-sponsor the second annual Terry Fox Run. The 10K race will welcome all runners, walkers, cyclists, people in wheelchairs, roller-skaters or skateboarders to participate. The race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Warren McGiurk Alumni Stadium. For more information call 536-2255.

Sept. 28 — The Fall Film Series begins with the double feature *Bingo Long and the Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings*, featuring Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor, and *Uptown Saturday Night*, featuring Bill Cosby and Sidney Portier Admission is free to all students.

Sept. 30 — The Commuter Area Government will present Commedian Steven Wright at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the first 500 commuters are $9, and all other tickets are $13.

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Trustees violated Open Meeting Law

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees violated the state Open Meeting Law last spring when they appointed Dr. Leonard Laster as chancellor of the UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

Laster, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, was appointed to the position behind closed doors in April, student trustee Paul Wingle said. When several Worcester area legislators challenged the search process, Attorney General James Shannon ruled the appointment was done in violation of the Open Meeting Law.

After Shannon's decision, the trustees held a special meeting July 29 and again appointed Laster to the position, Wingle said.

More than 1,000 UMass/Worcester employees, upset by the fact that acting Chancellor James Dalen was not appointed, signed a petition calling for the investigation. The search committee meetings were closed from August 1986 to July 1987.

During the search process, several candidates were eliminated, including Dalen, who has served as acting chancellor of the Worcester campus for about one year, Wingle said.

The law states that all meetings of a government body "shall be open to the public and any person shall be permitted to attend any meeting," with the exception of meetings during which personal character or competence, collective bargaining negotiations, or security are discussed.

Because a personnel issue was under consideration, the trustees felt that a closed-door appointment was legal, Wingle said. Shannon ruled otherwise and on July 16 informed Chairman Andrew Knowles that the proceedings would have to be re-convened to comply with the law.

Laster will take office Oct. 1. He replaces Dalen, who took over after Dr. Robert Tranquada left the post to become dean at the University of Southern California Medical School.

UMass/Worcester was established in 1962, and accepted its first class of 16 students in 1970. The campus now houses 400 students competing for degrees in the medical field. There is also a 348-bed teaching hospital on the campus.

Wingle said deciding between Laster and Dalen was difficult. "It had to be one or the other. Dr. Dalen is very qualified and I think we would be very satisfied with him being chancellor," he said.

"A lot of the applicants were qualified but Dr. Laster was a star," he said. "He represents some new blood," adding that the final decision hinged on selecting a chancellor from another geographical region, who would "bring more than regional attention to the school."

Although Laster attended Harvard University, he is the president of health sciences of the University of Oregon, Wingle said. Laster is a gastroenterologist who also has held executive positions at the national Academy of Sciences, the President's Office of Science and Technology and the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases.

Typo blamed for hassle caused at end of last year

Because of a typographical error in a Housing Services contract, on-campus students who stayed in their rooms until the last day of finals last semester had to fill out a special form to avoid being locked out.

The forms were requests for postponing lock changes. Final exams were scheduled through Saturday, May 23, but under a contract the locks were to be changed Friday, May 22 at 5 p.m.

The one-day discrepancy was caused by a typographical error,
said Larry Moneta of Housing Services. He said the error was noticed late in the semester, and the resident directors were notified immediately.

— RICK SANTOS

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Many thanks to the ace production team: Rob Catalano, who literally put it all together, Laura Bell, Lisa Dionne, Paul Berwald, Kelly Sieger and of course Pete Soderberg.

Also thanks to business: Patrick Lowry (President?!!!), Rob Ciappenelli, Stefanie Zucker, Brian Harrington, Maureen Majerowski.

And for anyone who worked on this issue and didn't get named here — thank you for your time and effort.

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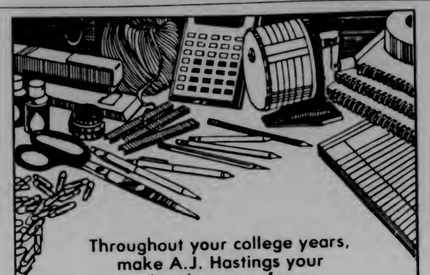

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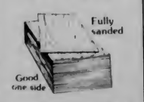

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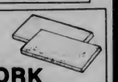

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE LAST HURRAH — A spontaneous block party on North Pleasant Street last spring let seniors celebrate their graduation — and may lead to an Amherst town ban on open alcohol

International Programs moves

While the University of Massachusetts International Programs Office's move to the William S. Clark International Center is new, the building itself is not.

The house, located in Central Residential Area, was formerly known as MacIntyre house. At one time, it was the home of the University's director of building and grounds, said Justin Cobb, director of space managment.

"It was the headquarters for residential life when residential life was centered there," he said. "The administration moved to the School of Education and the house became available for other uses."

The house has undergone extensive renovations, including rewiring, painting, and installing a better furnance, Cobb said.

The space that IPO vacated in Whitmore Administration Building will be used by other offices, he said.

"The first use will be by financial aid," Cobb said. That office will use it for the distribution of student personnel forms, said Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid.

Financial aid will be set up there over the weekend and next week, he said. "Then it'll be turned into office space for other uses."

By next summer, the Admission's Office and the New Student Program may be in a house on Butterfield Terrace, Cobb said. This will allow the records, scheduling and financial aid departments to expand, he said.

"We're trying to make the second floor as much as possible a student services floor," he said. Also located on the floor are the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, the Housing Office and the Bursar's Office.

— CAROL TANNENBAUM

Early birds fly smoothly to study abroad

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Students interested in study abroad should explore their options as early as possible, said Mary Elise Lamet, overseas coordinator of Study Abroad at the University of Massachusetts.

The International Programs Office houses two programs; Study Abroad and Foreign Students and Scholars. During the summer, the office was moved from Whitmore Administration Building to the William S. Clark International Center.

The office moved to gain space, said Lynn Hindley, advisor and Danish International Student coordinator. The move was completed by June 20, 1987 and now, "we're all in here and operating," she said.

Although Justin Cobb, director of Office Space Management, said some of the extensive renovations are still ongoing. The contractor is just tying in the loose ends, "the little needs they have, he said.

The yellow house is located in the Central Residential Area, across from Baker dormitory and next to Butterfield. "In the center of housing is a nice place to be," said Hindley. "Our whole business is catering to students and knowing where we are."

Catering includes placing students to study, work and internships combined with a study abroad, said Lamet. Students going abroad can also get an international student ID.

"The earlier a student talks to us and their academic advisor the better off they'll be for going abroad," she said.

Planning ahead for study abroad greatly eases the application process, Hindley said. Applications to go abroad for a semester are usually due the semester before departure, she said, and applications for a year abroad are due a year in advance.

While some students know where they want to go, there are peer counselors to help those who do not. "Peer counselors are returned students who work 10 hours a week," Hindley said. They answer questions, share experiences and help students considering going abroad.

Hindley said after returning to campus from study abroad, some students experience "reverse culture shock." The lounge at the center is a good place for students to talk about their experiences, she said.

The Study Abroad Advising Center is open 10-12 and 1-4 Monday through Friday. For further information the number 545-2410.

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Wanted: Students to fill positions of campus jobs

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

There are plenty of student jobs available this semester, but campus employment officials expect problems filling the positions. "We anticipate problems filling shifts based on problems last semester," said Timothy Cox, auxiliary services personnel manager. "I think it's that the students don't have to work, or they don't have time to work."

The Campus Center alone employs up to 600 students in food services, the print shop, security, the game room, janitorial and campus hotel positions. Fox said there are ample openings in work-study and non work-study.

"Preference will be given to work-study students, because it's a financial advantage to us to hire them," Cox said.

Employers pay 30 percent of a work-study employee's earnings, while they must pay 100 percent of a non work-study employee's earnings.

The starting wage, he said, in food services is four dollars per hour. Wages for janitorial and security positions vary, but tend to start a little higher than four dollars.

There are also several student job openings around campus, said Merle Ryan of the Student Employment Office. Library, dining commons, campus Mini-Store, and office positions are now open. Last academic year, Ryan said, the campus employed about 5,000 students — 2,000 work study, and 3,000 non work-study.

Last May the SEO conducted a pay rate survey of all on-campus employers. Fifty-one percent of those employers surveyed responded, and it was found that 31 percent of campus jobs pay four dollars per hour, 12 percent pay four dollars and 50 cents, and 13 percent pay five dollars.

The Student Employment Office is holding a job fair Sept. 15 and 16 in the Student Union Ballroom between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ryan said 50 campus employers will be there, hiring both work-study students and non work-study students.

At the fair, there will be an off-campus job workshop where students may fill out questionnaires designed to match them to jobs. The questionnaires ask about student's outside interests, hobbies and career goals.

The data given by the students is filed in a computer, and is used to place them in area jobs that satisfy their interests and financal needs.

SEO is located at 239A Whitmore, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

University astronomer discovers molecule during the summer; said to be essential to life

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A molecule that scientists say is essential to life was discovered by a University of Massachusetts astronomer at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory during the summer. UMass researcher Lucy Ziurys confirmed her identification of Phosphorous Nitride, PN, in the sword of the constellation of Orion.

According to Ziurys, radio astronomers have identified about 70 kinds of molecules, including hydrogen, carbon, oxygen and sulfur, over the past 20 years. However, this is the first time the critical but less abundant element phosphorus has been found in outer space.

Phosphorus is an important element in Deoxyribonucleic Acid, the gene that passes codes of heredity in living things. The presence of phosphorus in gas clouds means the first steps toward the origin of life could be in the interstellar medium itself, rather than on the planets, Ziurys says.

Because of the size of molecules and the great distances involved, elements cannot be "viewed" through giant lenses. They are identified through signals picked up by giant radio antennae. As each molecule emits a characteristic frequency, different elements can be identified.

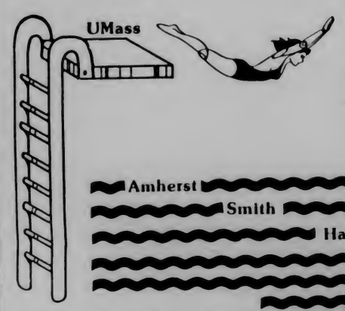
The Five Collge Observatory, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, is located on the Quabbin Reservoir in New Salem. The observatory sports a 45 foot dish in a circular radome that picks up radio signals from outerspace.

"These big gas clouds are seen throughout our galaxy, and in external galaxies as well," explains Ziurys. "And they're important, because they're were stars and planets form."

According to Ziurys, the phosphorus in Orion comes from a region that is rather hot for a molecular cloud. She said she believes PN is formed by high temperature chemistry. This may explain why phosphorus has not been found before, as most clouds are cold.

What it also means is that "the basic building blocks for life as we know it are out there," said observatory director William Irvine. "This is just one small piece in a very complicated, ill-understood puzzle. But, it is the first piece of it's kind."

TAKE THE PLUNGE



5 College Interchange

Amherst
Smith
Hampshire
Mount Holyoke

5 College Interchange Office
E-26 Machmer Hall
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Alumni proud of their degrees, donate more than $2M in 1986-87

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts hit the jackpot.

Well, not quite, but the University's 1986-87 Annual Fund drive solicited more than $2 million in private contributions for the first time.

"I believe our successful year is a result of the pride and commitment our alumni feel toward the University," said Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University Relations and Development. "As the reputation of the University grows, our alumni feel their degree has increasing value."

The total of the Annual Fund last year was $2,000,761, compared to $389,000 in 1979. The fund exceeded $1,000,000 for the first time in 1984.

Ling said the rapid increase in the size of the fund occurred because the University has been able to contact more alumni, who in turn have given larger contributions.

"More people are becoming aware of the University and its need for private funding," Ling said. "In these days of limited resources, with more and more interests seeking public funding, it's apparent that state dollars alone are not going to be enough for public universities to maintain high standards."

Nearly 80 percent of the revenue was raised through the University's telefund, which "goes on all year, every year, 365 days a year." The rest of the funds were raised through corporate gifts, reunion class gifts and matching gifts.

The average donation for 1986-87 was $70.38.

About half of the $2 million was given without stipulations and will be spent on the University's immediate needs.

The other half has been designated by contributors to specific academic divisions, departments and programs. The College of Engineering and School of Management were the most popular of the designated recipients.

Ling said the mean age of the University's more than 100,000 alumni is 33 and hopes that as they get older and earn more money their donations will rise in conjunction with increasing University needs.

"Our alumni, for the most part, have yet to reach their prime earning years," said Ling.

Everyone welcome at LBGA

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

For many homosexuals at the University of Massachusetts there is common ground at the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, an organization for the gay community that many people call "safe."

At the alliance there are "people who are comfortable with who I am," said one member. There is a weekly rap group, led by a trained facilitator, designed to deal with problems facing the gay community in general and also specific interest groups within the community.

The LBGA tries to address the concerns of the gay community at UMass and the Amherst area. The LBGA "made me feel really comfortable. The door was always open," said a new member.

Coming to terms with your sexuality is "very difficult," said another member, "the LBGA is a great asset" for the gay community.

Already this semester there are four dances planned, along with coffee hours every week. According to some members these events have helped many members of the gay community to become more comfortable with their identity.

In addition to being a social place, the alliance is a resource center where anyone is welcome to ask questions. There is an excellent referral service pertaining to AIDS information."

"It is very difficult dealing with other people's reactions — even though you're no different," said one member.

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Wed: 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Sat 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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Workshop Schedule
1987

SEP.	8	9	10 9:00 PM Orientation	11 9:00 PM Orientation			OCT 1 9:00 PM Orientation	2 9:00 PM Orientation	
5 3:00 PM Orientation		7	8 3:00 PM Interview Skills	9 3:00 PM Orientation					
14 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	15 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	16	17 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	18 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	12	13 3:00 PM Resume Writing	14	15 3:00 PM Interview Skills	16 3:00 PM Orientation
21 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writing	22 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	23	24 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writ	25 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	19 3:00 PM Resume Writing	20 3:00 PM Interview Skills	21	22	23 3:00 PM Resume Writing
28 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writing	29 9:00 PM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	30			26 3:00 PM Interview Skills	27 3:00 PM Orientation	28	29 3:00 PM Resume Writing	30 3:00 PM Interview Skills
2 3:00 PM Orientation	3 3:00 PM Resume Writing	4	5 3:00 PM Interview Skills	6 3:00 PM Orientation	DEC 1 3:00 PM Orientation		2	3 3:00 PM Resume Writing	4 3:00 PM Interview Skills
9 3:00 PM Resume Writing	10 3:00 PM Interview Skills	11	12 3:00 PM Orientation	13 3:00 PM Resume Writin	7 3:00 PM Orientation	8 3:00 PM Resume Writing	9	10 3:00 PM Interview Skills	11 3:00 PM Orientation
16 3:00 PM Interview Skills	17 3:00 PM Orientation	18	19 3:00 PM Resume Writin	20 3:00 PM Interview Skill	14 3:00 PM Resume Writi	15 3:00 PM Interview Skill	16	17 3:00 PM Orientation	18 3:00 PM Resume Writing
23 3:00 PM Orientation	24 3:00 PM Resume Writing	25	26		21 3:00 PM Interview Skill	22 3:00 PM Orientation			
30 3:00 PM Interview Skills	NOV								

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■ director search

continued from page 3

"A person who, first and foremost, emphasizes public service, not just police action," Madson said.

The new director will replace Gerald T. O'Neil, who left the position in April after nine years as director. At the time, the department was under fire for its handling of last October's brawl in the Southwest Residential Area after the final World Series game.

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WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Northbound
360-North Amherst

From Rolling Green Apts. to Puffton Village Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Leave Rolling Green	Commons Village	Univ. Farm Apts.	Auxiliary Post Office	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	Haigis Road Apts.	Garage Road	Arrive Puffton Village
AM Service (15 min. between buses)							
1:00	7:33	7:37	7:42	7:48	7:50		7:56
1:36	7:33	7:37	7:42	7:48	7:50		8:02
1:46	7:43	7:47	7:52	7:58	8:00		8:07
1:56	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:08	8:10		8:17
2:06	8:03	8:07	8:12	8:18	8:20		8:27
2:16	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:28	8:30		8:37
2:26	8:23	8:27	8:32	8:38	8:40		8:47
2:36	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:48	8:50		8:57
2:46	8:43	8:47	8:52	8:58	9:00		9:07
2:56	8:53	8:57	9:02	9:08	9:10		9:17
3:06	9:03	9:07	9:12	9:18	9:20		9:27
3:16	9:13	9:17	9:22	9:28	9:30		9:37
3:26	9:23	9:27	9:32	9:38	9:40		9:47
3:36	9:33	9:37	9:42	9:48	9:50		9:57
3:46	9:43	9:47	9:52	9:58	9:58		9:58 Out of Service
3:56	9:53	9:57	9:62	9:68	9:70		9:77
4:06	9:63	9:67	9:72	9:78	9:80		9:87
4:16	9:73	9:77	9:82	9:88	9:90		9:97
4:26	9:83	9:87	9:92	9:98	9:100		9:107
4:36	9:93	9:97	9:102	9:108	9:110		9:117
4:46	9:103	9:107	9:112	9:118	9:120		9:127
4:56	9:113	9:117	9:122	9:128	9:130		9:137
Midday Service (15 min. between buses)							
5:06	9:123	9:127	9:132	9:138	9:140		9:147
5:16	9:133	9:137	9:142	9:148	9:150		9:157
5:26	9:143	9:147	9:152	9:158	9:160		9:167
5:36	9:153	9:157	9:162	9:168	9:170		9:177
5:46	9:163	9:167	9:172	9:178	9:180		9:187
5:56	9:173	9:177	9:182	9:188	9:190		9:197
6:06	9:183	9:187	9:192	9:198	9:200		9:207
6:16	9:193	9:197	9:202	9:208	9:210		9:217
6:26	9:203	9:207	9:212	9:218	9:220		9:227
6:36	9:213	9:217	9:222	9:228	9:230		9:237
6:46	9:223	9:227	9:232	9:238	9:240		9:247
6:56	9:233	9:237	9:242	9:248	9:250		9:257
PM Service (15 min. between buses)							
7:06	9:243	9:247	9:252	9:258	9:260		9:267
7:16	9:253	9:257	9:262	9:268	9:270		9:277
7:26	9:263	9:267	9:272	9:278	9:280		9:287
7:36	9:273	9:277	9:282	9:288	9:290		9:297
7:46	9:283	9:287	9:292	9:298	9:300		9:307
7:56	9:293	9:297	9:302	9:308	9:310		9:317
8:06	9:303	9:307	9:312	9:318	9:320		9:327
8:16	9:313	9:317	9:322	9:328	9:330		9:337
8:26	9:323	9:327	9:332	9:338	9:340		9:347
8:36	9:333	9:337	9:342	9:348	9:350		9:357
8:46	9:343	9:347	9:352	9:358	9:360		9:367
8:56	9:353	9:357	9:362	9:368	9:370		9:377
Evening Service (30 min. between buses)							
9:06	9:363	9:367	9:372	9:378	9:380		9:387
9:36	9:393	9:397	9:402	9:408	9:410		9:417
10:06	10:423	10:427	10:432	10:438	10:440		10:447
10:36	10:453	10:457	10:462	10:468	10:470		10:477
11:06	11:483	11:487	11:492	11:498	11:500		11:507
11:36	12:513	12:517	12:522	12:528	12:530		12:537
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY							
1:06	1:23	1:25	1:30	1:36	1:38		1:45 Out of Service
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY							
2:51	2:61	2:66	2:71	2:77	2:79		2:86 Out of Service

Southbound
320-Belchertown Road

From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Leave Puffton Village	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	Commons Lane	Commons Village	Arrive Rolling Green
AM Service (15 min. between buses)				
7:05	7:36	7:37	7:44	7:45
7:15	7:46	7:47	7:54	8:00
7:25	7:56	7:57	8:04	8:10
7:35	8:06	8:07	8:14	8:20
7:45	8:16	8:17	8:24	8:30
7:55	8:26	8:27	8:34	8:40
8:05	8:36	8:37	8:44	8:50
8:15	8:46	8:47	8:54	9:00
8:25	8:56	8:57	9:04	9:10
8:35	9:06	9:07	9:14	9:20
8:45	9:16	9:17	9:24	9:30
8:55	9:26	9:27	9:34	9:40
9:05	9:36	9:37	9:44	9:50
9:15	9:46	9:47	9:54	9:60
9:25	9:56	9:57	9:64	9:70
9:35	9:66	9:67	9:74	9:80
9:45	9:76	9:77	9:84	9:90
9:55	9:86	9:87	9:94	9:100
10:05	9:96	9:97	9:104	9:110
10:15	9:106	9:107	9:114	9:120
10:25	9:116	9:117	9:124	9:130
10:35	9:126	9:127	9:134	9:140
10:45	9:136	9:137	9:144	9:150
10:55	9:146	9:147	9:154	9:160
Midday Service (15 min. between buses)				
11:05	9:156	9:157	9:164	9:170
11:15	9:166	9:167	9:174	9:180
11:25	9:176	9:177	9:184	9:190
11:35	9:186	9:187	9:194	9:200
11:45	9:196	9:197	9:204	9:210
11:55	9:206	9:207	9:214	9:220
PM Service (15 min. between buses)				
12:05	9:216	9:217	9:224	9:230
12:15	9:226	9:227	9:234	9:240
12:25	9:236	9:237	9:244	9:250
12:35	9:246	9:247	9:254	9:260
12:45	9:256	9:257	9:264	9:270
12:55	9:266	9:267	9:274	9:280
1:05	9:276	9:277	9:284	9:290
1:15	9:286	9:287	9:294	9:300
1:25	9:296	9:297	9:304	9:310
1:35	9:306	9:307	9:314	9:320
1:45	9:316	9:317	9:324	9:330
1:55	9:326	9:327	9:334	9:340
2:05	9:336	9:337	9:344	9:350
2:15	9:346	9:347	9:354	9:360
2:25	9:356	9:357	9:364	9:370
2:35	9:366	9:367	9:374	9:380
2:45	9:376	9:377	9:384	9:390
2:55	9:386	9:387	9:394	9:400
Evening Service (30 min. between buses)				
3:05	9:396	9:397	9:404	9:410
3:35	9:426	9:427	9:434	9:440
4:05	10:456	10:457	10:464	10:470
4:35	10:486	10:487	10:494	10:500
5:05	11:516	11:517	11:524	11:530
5:35	12:546	12:547	12:554	12:560
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY				
1:06	1:16	1:17	1:24	1:30
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY				
1:06	1:16	1:17	1:24	1:30
1:40	1:50	1:51	1:58	2:04
2:15	2:25	2:26	2:33	2:39
2:50	3:00	3:01	3:08	3:14

380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sundeland Center

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Leave Brittany Manor	Auxiliary Post Office	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	Haigis Road Apts.	Garage Road	Arrive North Amherst
AM Service (15 min. between buses)					
7:31	7:36	7:45	7:52	8:00	8:03
7:41	7:46	7:55	8:02	8:10	8:13
7:51	7:56	7:58	8:05	8:13	8:16
8:01	8:06	8:08	8:15	8:23	8:26
8:11	8:16	8:18	8:25	8:33	8:36
8:21	8:26	8:28	8:35	8:43	8:46
8:31	8:36	8:38	8:45	8:53	8:56
8:41	8:46	8:48	8:55	9:03	9:06
8:51	8:56	8:58	9:05	9:13	9:16
9:01	9:06	9:08	9:15	9:23	9:26
9:11	9:16	9:18	9:25	9:33	9:36
9:21	9:26	9:28	9:35	9:43	9:46
9:31	9:36	9:38	9:45	9:53	9:56
9:41	9:46	9:48	9:55	9:63	9:66
9:51	9:56	9:58	9:65	9:73	9:76
9:61	9:66	9:68	9:75	9:83	9:86
9:71	9:76	9:78	9:85	9:93	9:96
9:81	9:86	9:88	9:95	9:103	9:106
9:91	9:96	9:98	9:105	9:113	9:116
9:101	9:106	9:108	9:115	9:123	9:126
9:111	9:116	9:118	9:125	9:133	9:136
9:121	9:126	9:128	9:135	9:143	9:146
9:131	9:136	9:138	9:145	9:153	9:156
9:141	9:146	9:148	9:155	9:163	9:166
9:151	9:156	9:158	9:165	9:173	9:176
9:161	9:166	9:168	9:175	9:183	9:186
9:171	9:176	9:178	9:185	9:193	9:196
9:181	9:186	9:188	9:195	9:203	9:206
9:191	9:196	9:198	9:205	9:213	9:216
9:201	9:206	9:208	9:215	9:223	9:226
9:211	9:216	9:218	9:225	9:233	9:236
9:221	9:226	9:228	9:235	9:243	9:246
9:231	9:236	9:238	9:245	9:253	9:256
9:241	9:246	9:248	9:255	9:263	9:266
9:251	9:256	9:258	9:265	9:273	9:276
Midday Service (15 min. between buses)					
9:261	9:266	9:268	9:275	9:283	9:286
9:271	9:276	9:278	9:285	9:293	9:296
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FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY					
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330-South Amherst

From Sundeland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

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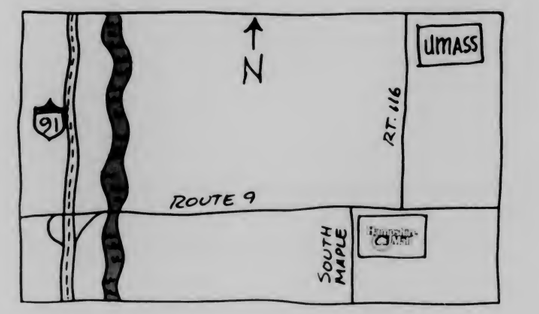

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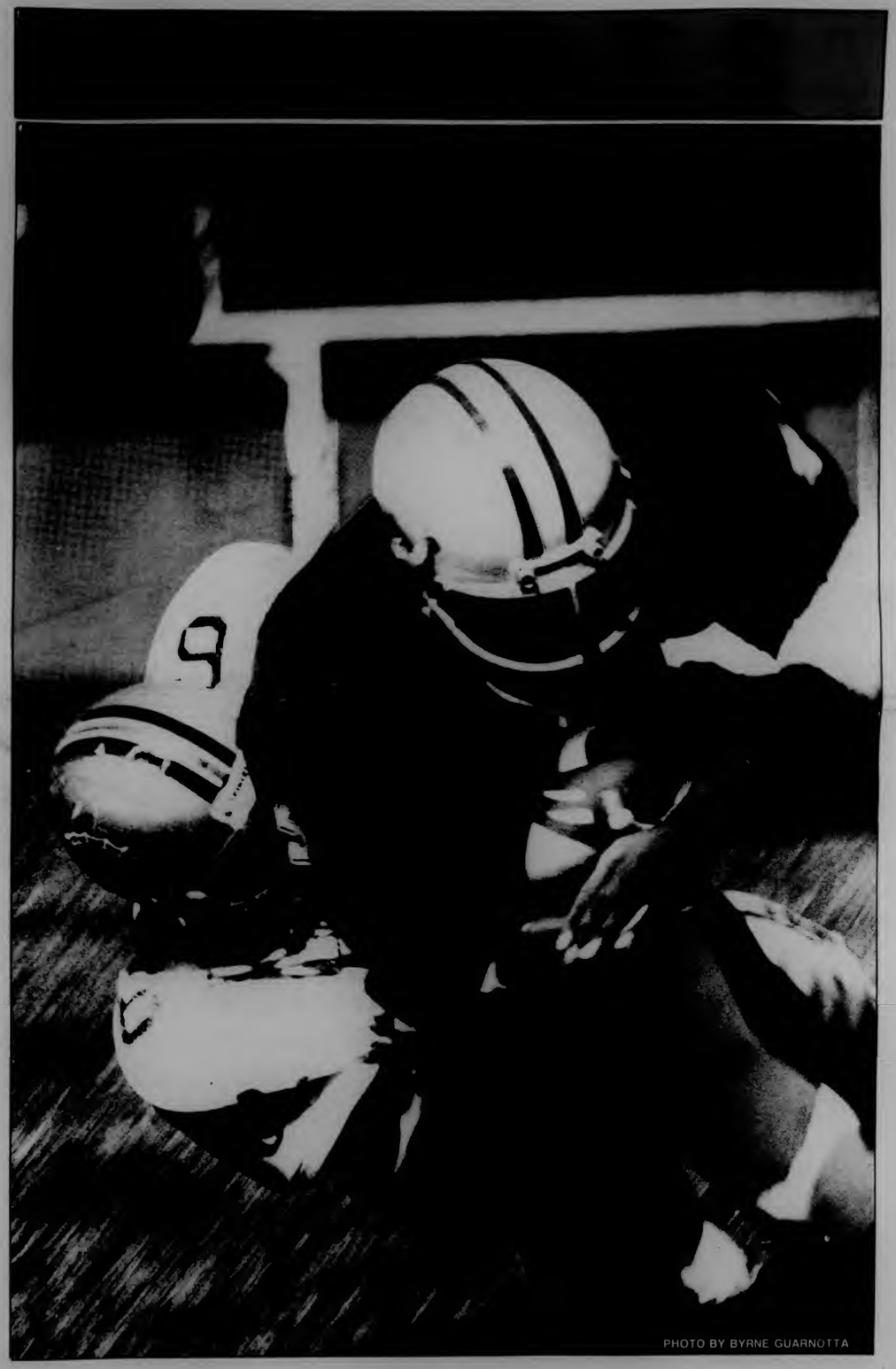

PHOTO BY BYRNE GUARNOTTA

Where and how to view UMass sporting events

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Welcome UMass students, old and new.

Surely, you will be spending much of the next few weeks scurrying about trying to add or drop classes, changing rooms, and losing a lot of hair in the process. Should you manage to squeeze in some spare time here or there, before all of the parties start, we invite you to check out the sporting scene here at UMass.

For the fan in you, UMass, a Division I school in affiliation with the NCAA, has a lot to offer. The football team will be playing five home games this fall at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, which is located in the southwest corner of campus, just off University Drive.

The first home game is Saturday against Maine, and there is plenty of free seating available. Just bring a valid UMass I.D. card and you're in for some great collegiate gridiron action.

The men's and women's soccer teams play home games at the newly renovated Boyden Field, located just north of the Southwest Residential Area. The Minutewomen have been to the Final Four each of the last five seasons, while the Minutemen should also provide some great action.

Also playing at Boyden are the men's and women's tennis teams, which play on the Upper Boyden Courts. Later this semester, the men's and women's swimming teams and the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be in action at Boyden. Both the men's swimming and gymnastics teams are defending New England champions and should contend to defend.

In the Spring, Boyden Hill is the place to be, as the UMass Gorillas, our beloved men's lacrosse team, busts into action. Gorilla-mania is something that can only be seen to be believed.

The NOPE (Totman) facility, located next to the Northeast Residential Area, is home to the women's volleyball and field hockey teams. The volleyball team is looking to repeat a successful inaugural campaign in the Atlantic 10 Conference, while the field hockey team looks to improve on its playoff appearance of a year ago. During the spring, Totman Field is home to the UMass softball and women's lacrosse teams.

Also, located next to the lower Boyden Fields is Lorden Field, home of the UMass baseball team.

But it doesn't end there. You need not be merely a fan. There is help for those of you who feel the need to be right in the center of the action, whether it's fitness you seek or just fun.

Boyden Gymnasium is equipped with six full-sized basketball courts, three racquetball and squash courts, two weight rooms, a universal gym, gymnastics floor, a wrestling floor, and an Olympic-sized pool with low and high dive boards. Outside Boyden are the intramural fields and tennis courts.

NOPE has three full-length basketball courts, a pool, universal and an all-purpose area, and also offers karate and self-defense classes. There are also tennis courts.

The Curry Hicks Cage, located just above Boyden, is home to the men's and women's basketball teams. Rebuilt in 1985, the Cage seats better than 4,000 people for basketball, and also features a rubberized running track, pool and universal gym.

There is also help for the sports enthusiast who needs the heat of competition in a non-varsity climate. The Intramural Office, located at 215 Boyden, sponsors various organized leagues for the serious-minded athlete. The Fall semester offers such sports as flag football, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, track & field, hockey, cross country, badminton, racquetball, ultimate frisbee, field hockey and volleyball, for both men and women. Also, flag football, softball, volleyball and foul shooting are held as co-educational sports. Individual competitions like a foul shooting and one-on-one basketball contest, a swim meet and a turkey trot are also held, with many more activities to follow in the spring.

Information regarding these and other recreational activities is available from the Intramural Office.

So, whether you are a true athlete or just an armchair fan, there is a whole world of sports on campus to be enjoyed.

In case you missed it . . .

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Spring is long gone, but just in case you were one of the many to take off early last semester, here are a few tidbits you might of missed.

Overall the spring season was a fruitful one for UMass athletics, with almost every team jousting for championship contention in their respective conferences and leagues. And, as you might expect, appropriate awards were handed out to those who put on the season's best performances.

The only spring sport to come away with any kind of a championship was the softball team, which successfully defended its Atlantic 10 championship at the A-10 tournament at Penn State University. Several members of that team were honored with post-season accolades.

Sophomore pitcher Traci Kennedy, senior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson, graduated secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli, senior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela and senior pitcher Lisa Rever were tabbed as All-Conference selections. In addition, senior catcher Ilene Freeman and senior shortstop Paige Kopcza were named to the All-New England team along with the All-Conference picks.

The lacrosse team had its season end on a blunt note, giving up three goals in a 0:48 second span and falling to the University of Pennsylvania, 11-10, in the first round of the NCAA national tournament. Despite the loss, the Gorillas were also able to collect post-season honors.

Graduated senior attack Tom Carmean was selected as a first team All-American. Carmean finished the season ranked second nationally in assists and fifth in scoring. Junior goaltender Sal LoCasio was tabbed a third team All-American at his position, and ended the season ranked eight in save percentage.

Joining Carmean and LoCasio is sophomore attack Scott Hiller, named an honorable mention All-American, who enjoyed a spectacular rookie season and finished third in goals, nationally.

In baseball, former head coach Dick Berquist produced to award winners in his final season as UM mentor. Graduated senors Jay Zerner and Sean Flint took home post-season honors, as the Minutemen were defeated in the Atlantic 10 championship game by West Virginia University.

The women's lacrosse team also had some of their own receive honors. Graduated seniors Chris Kocot and Lisa Griswold were selected as first team All-Americans, with Griswold being one of the few athletes anywhere who was given that distinction in two different sports. Griswold also received All-American credentials as a member of the field hockey team. Graduated senior Lil Hultin was a second team All-American pick.

On the coaching front, UMass signed three coaches to contracts over the summer (see story on page 18). Mike Stone, former head coach at the University of Vermont, was named baseball coach to replace the retiring Berguist. Ethel Allman, former mentor at the University of Toledo, was selected as the women's basketball coach, replacing interim head coach Jack Leaman.

The women's volleyball team also has a new head coach in Carol Ford, former head coach at the University of New Hampshire and assistant coach of the Springfield College men's team. She replaces Elaine Sortino, who will still coach the softball team in the spring.

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Minutemen ready for run at title

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts football team charges headlong into its schedule this Saturday against Maine.

• *UMass tabbed to grab YanCon beanpot*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football head coach Jim Reid may be on to something.

"There is total parity in this conference. I made a statement two years ago that nobody can win this conference with an undefeated record. You could maybe have two losses and still be at the top," Reid said. "This league is good."

Okay. Maybe so. But if parity is the password, how come everybody's picking the Minutemen to run away with the Yankee Conference championship? A puzzling question, grasshopper.

The truth of the matter is that, yes, parity has definitely set in. Every team in the conference, according to Reid, has a legitimate shot at taking home the beanpot, even though some seem to feel there is about as much parity in the YanCon as there is in the Soviet Union.

The former seems to hold more water. Last season, the only team that was completely out of the championship running was the University of Rhode Island, and that was only because they didn't win a game all year. Everybody else was in the thick of things until the very late in the season.

And so, does this season look to be much different. While it's true that the Minutemen received six of eight first place votes in the annual coaches poll, everybody knows that those type of things are generally just a ploy to keep the media from asking millions of questions, and that nobody *really* knows who's going to finish where in the standings. In reality, everyone has a chance and the 1987 season should prove to be very interesting.

The following is a brief look at the conference and what each team will be throwing, running, and kicking at UMass:

Delaware (9-4 in 1986, 5-2 in the YanCon and tri-champs): The Blue Hens got the other two first place votes and look to be strong again this year. Delaware and head coach Tubby Raymond lost 20 lettermen, including All-Conference QB Rich Gannon and RB Bob Norris, but still figure to put some points on the scoreboard. On offense junior FB Tim Healy, who enjoyed a good game in last year's 41-13 stomping of the Minutemen will be back. On defense, All-American LB Darrell Booker will lead a talented defensive corps.

"Delaware is always strong. Darrell Booker is awesome and they have great skill people. They also have a defense we've never been able to crack. Delaware is always going to be tough."

Connecticut (9-4, 5-2 and tri-champs): The hated Huskies will forever be known as the spoiler for UMass. Last season, UConn beat the Minutemen, 20-17, at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to bring the UMass season to an abrupt end. Take away a fluke punt return, and UMass is in the playoffs. And guess what? The news doesn't get any better. UConn returns 22 lettermen, including its entire defensve unit. It's hard to imagine, but UConn will be knocking on the door of the YanCon beanpot when the season's over. On offense, QB Peter Lane is gone, but FB's Jeff Gallaher and Terry Antrum, along with flanker David Dunn, give the Huskies offensive punch.

"UConn has an outstanding defense and will be in the thick of things. Their schedule (Division II Southern Connecticut, Yale and Northeastern are the first three games) favors them. Six of our first seven games are conference games."

New Hampshire (7-4, 4-3 in the conference): The Wildcats were in the hunt last season until a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Maine a and the 38-31 loss to UMass. UNH returns 15 lettermen and look to be very tough on offense. Many regard RB Norm Ford as the best in the nation. QB Bob Jean is back, along with SE Curtis Olds. On defense, safety Eric Thomas, who nabbed three interceptions in last year's UM-UNH game, anchors a seasoned defense.

"UNH is always a good club. They have a real big offensive line, and Norm Ford could be the premier running back in the country. They're going to be tough on defense, especially with Thomas."

Boston Unversity (4-7, 3-4 in the conference): Head coach Steve Stetson returns 18 lettermen for the 1987 season. BU doused Delaware's chances of an outright title by erasing a 35-18 fourth-quarter deficit and shocking Delaware, 45-35. QB Pat Mancini, who orchestrated the comeback, returns as well as RB's Blaine Applegate and Randy Pettus. Defensively, BU fields a young but solid group, led by LB Jack Reybold.

continued on page 11

• *Minutemen have edge, but nobody's sure*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Do you ever get that feeling that you're being watched? Do you ever get the sensation that, no matter what else is happening around you, all eyes are focused on you and every move you make?

No, this isn't a pop quiz in schizophrenic paranoia, but if you've ever been swamped by the 'where's Norman Bates' syndrome, you probably know what the University of Massachusetts football team is feeling these days.

Before the 1986 season, the Minutemen were tabbed to finish second in the Yankee Conference behind the University of Delaware. That prediction pretty much held true, as the Minutemen outdid that prognosis by posting an 8-3 record and grabbing a three-way share of the YanCon beanpot with Delaware and the University of Connecticut. The 1986 campaign was considered a great one for UM football.

This season, the Minutemen received six of a possible eight first place votes in the annual YanCon pre-season poll and were chosen as odds on favorites to win the conference championship, an honor the Minutemen haven't received since the 70's. Voting was done in May, but the poll was announced at the conference pre-season banquet last month.

And so, with that in mind, you'd think that UMass and second-year head coach Jim Reid would be double-checking behind the shower curtains and scanning the basement to see whose eyes are fixed on them.

Not quite.

"We're too busy to give it much thought. The negative is that it (being picked to win the conference) will be on everybody's bulletin board when they play us," Reid said. "The positive is that it shows a certain type of respect. In the 70's, were picked to finish first almost every year."

Well, the fact is that, despite who is and isn't picking the Minutemen to win the conference championship, UMass has the guns to accomplish that goal. The Minutemen have 15 starters returning, nine of them on the defensive side of the ball.

The big question on offense is who will assume the quarterbacking responsibilities when the Minutemen line up against the University of Maine on Saturday. As of right now, the reigns are held by junior Dave Palazzi, who went down in the first quarter of the first game of the year, last season.

Enter junior Tim Bryant, who simply stepped in and led UMass to four straight wins, all of which were done in 'let's see how many points we can spot the other guys before we really start playing' fashion. Bryant was 6-2 as a starter last season, connecting on 107 of 207 attempts for 1430 yards. He also rushed for 434 yards and five touchdowns.

"Palazzi has the edge right now. He's doing a great job with the option and has been reading really well," Reid said. "Tim is also doing a real nice job, especially in terms of physical strength."

There will also be some competition in a backfield that Reid says "is very quick and came back in great shape." Juniors Chip Mitchell, Kevin Smellie and Ted Barrett will all see plenty of action behind Palazzi. Behind the graduated Al Neri, Smellie was UM's most effective runner, gaining 675 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns.

Barrett, however, who has been snakebitten with injuries for the past two years, will miss the Maine game with a broken rib suffered in practice last week. Barrett is expected to miss three games.

The offensive line was about the only question mark coming into training camp, with senior center and tri-captain Pete Montini acting as the only returning starter. But, according to Reid, several people have stepped in and taken up the slack.

"We lost three starters, but I think we're going to be strong on the offensive line," Reid said. "Mike Barrette is really working hard and is doing a good job. Pete (Montini) came back in great shape and (sophomore) Paul Mayberry is blocking like a senior."

Also looking good in camp are seniors Bill Buttler and Nick Salmon. At tight end, senior Mike Kelley, who has also been bitten by the injury bug in the past, returns with junior Kenny Girouard.

The Minutemen lost two steady performers in John Crowley and Tom Cioppa at the flanker position due to graduation. But UMass looks strong in that area as well with junior SE's Dan Rubinetti, Jay Dowdy, and Jerome Croom returning. All three should be primary targets for Palazzi and Bryant.

continued on page 11

Minutewomen shoot for another Final Four

Bench strength might make the difference

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the past five seasons, the pre-season outlook on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has been full of optimism.

And each of those years, the Minutewomen lived up to the predictions by making the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four Tournament.

But in none of those years did UMass reach the finals.

The 1987 outlook is no different but the Minutewomen hope the finish will be.

"The main difference this year is the number of players we have to work with," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "This year we have good numbers and we'll actually have a full roster. We'll be able to open the field up and take more risks."

Something the Minutewomen weren't able to do last year. Most of the starters played the entire game, which contributed to their fatigue at playoff time.

This year Banda and assistant Kathy Jenkins Russotto, along with new assistant coaches Nancy Feldman and Declan Bolger, will have the benefit of depth, a key to any successful team.

"We were lucky to get through the season with no major injuries to our key players," Banda said. "But we still didn't have enough players. We also lacked that one player who can carry the team. I don't see that player on this year's team, either. We'll need everyone to their part."

In recent years, the Minutewomen have plenty of reasons to look forward to the upcoming season. This year, they have a number of reasons as well — 17 to be exact.

You see, that's the number of players returning from last year's NCAA semi-finalist team. Add that to the fine crop of first-year players, and you'll see why Banda is confident.

"Everyone is back from last year and we have about five freshmen who will be able to step right in and make a contribution," Banda said. "And there are two more freshmen that will give those five a run for their money."

After an undefeated regular season in 1985, last year's 14-3-2 Minutewomen got off to an 0-2-1 start, losing to North Carolina and tying George Mason in a season-opening southern trip.

"We needed that loss," Banda said. "It was a slap in the face. People expected us to win every game again but once the loss was out of the way, we played well."

And just when murmurs were heard about how this team was going to fall short, UMass proceeded to go 13-0-1 for the rest of the regular season, including 10 shutouts.

"We didn't even have enough players to run good practices because we couldn't scrimmage," Banda said. "But no one picked up on that. They all played us on our 1985 reputation. They held back, and we took advantage."

And the result was the team's fifth consecutive trip to the playoffs. The Minutewomen opened the playoffs at home against the University of Connecticut in a game that will long be remembered by those who were in attendance.

After two halves and two overtimes of scoreless soccer, the Huskies appeared to have won the game in a shootout. But, after the UConn team stormed the field thinking it had won, the referees determined that the UConn goalie had moved too soon.

The Minutewomen converted on their last three shots and goalie Carla DeSantis stopped the last two UConn shooters as UMass snatched a 1-0 win.

"That game gave us new life," Banda said. "And it gave us the confidence we needed."

The following week, UMass traveled to George Mason University to take on Colorado College. Once again, no goals were scored and the game came down to a shootout.

But this time, UMass came out on the losing end, dropping a 1-0 decision to end the season.

The UMass offense rang up 43 goals last season, and the totals were well distributed. Forwards Beth Roundtree and Michelle Powers, and fullback Debbie Belkin each had three game-winning goals.

This year, with a deeper bench and more playoff experience, the Minutewomen have high expectations for themselves. Here are a few reasons why:

Forwards — UMass has everyone back from an explosive front line that provided the team with most of its offense.

Powers, a junior, led the Minutewomen last season with nine goals and five assists for 23 points. Roundtree was second among forwards with eight goals and a pair of assists. Cathy Cassady, who shuttled between attack and midfield, finished with five goals and three assists.

Midfield — Senior Kristin Bowsher, a tri-captain least year, provided the Minutewomen with six goals and eight assists, and finished as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Carolyn Micheel, who Banda calls the team's best set-up player, had two goals, four assists, and led the team with 42 shots on goal.

Sue Cooper, the third midfielder, was an excellent two-way player who contributed two goals and an assist.

Backfield — This was the backbone of the 1986 UMass team. Tri-captains Debbie Belkin and Monica Seta, along with backfielder stopper Sue Montagne and back Chris Schmitt, held opposing teams to just 64 shots on goal.

Opponents scored just 11 times against the UMass and, excluding the North Carolina game, when the Tarheels scored four times, the Minutewomen surrendered less than one goal every two games — a remarkable feat for Division I women's soccer.

"We played good team defense," Banda said. "And at times that's what carried us."

Goaltending — When DeSantis won the starting goalie position as a sophomore last year, there were some doubts about whether she was ready. DeSantis, however, quickly silenced any critics. Even with a fine defense in front of her, DeSantis had by no means an easy job. She finished with a 0.50 goals against average. She had ten shutouts in 18 games and allowed nine goals.

But in the playoffs, DeSantis showed how well she plays under pressure, looking great in shootouts against UConn and Colorado College.

"At the beginning of the season, what Carla lacked was confidence," Banda said. "She got that confidence in the shootout against UConn."

Junior Brooke Adams has shown she is a very able back-up goalie. Adams appeared in three games last season, starting one. She allowed one goal for a 0.33 GAA, and got credit for a win.

Sophomore Mary Curtis, who played in seven games last year at other positions, is the third goalie.

Bench — The Minutewomen had only six players on the bench at any given time last year, and Banda concedes not all could be played in pressure situations.

Cathy Spence did an excellent job in her role as first forward off the bench, contributing two goals and three assists.

"Cathy did a great job," Banda said. "She added some spark to our offense later in the game. That's one of our objectives this year — to have fresh players in at the end of the game and be as explosive at the end as we were at the beginning."

The new players will help the team achieve that. The five Banda described as being ready to step in are April Kater, a midfielder, Becky Bonzano, a back, Kim Montgomery, a midfielder, Susan Gaudette, who will play midfield and forward, and Robin Runstein, a midfielder in high school who may play forward at UMass.

"Kater will be able to relieve Bowsher at center half and keep her fresh," Banda said. "Bonzano is a back who will be able to releive anyone as a sweeper, stopper or even halfback.

"Montgomery is from Michigan so we saw films of her," Banda continued. "She plays a great technical game. And Gaudette is a gifted, versatile athlete who will play a big role. All five of these players have shown they're ready."

Banda also said Maggie Jaede and Dosiree Williams are challenging those five.

And then there is Sarah Szetela, who exceeded expectations last year as a freshman, with a goal and two assists, and also had a key goal in the shootout vs. the Huskies. Jamie Jaeger and Mary Turner rounded out the non-starters.

The numbers are definitely there for the Minutewomen. What the coaching staff is working on now is attitude.

"We are trying to build what I call the four cornerstones: unity, loyalty, discipline and obedience," said Banda, who has not named a captain but will go with one instead of three. "The 1985 team understood total soccer and we're trying to bring that back. We're trying to build attitude and team understanding. They've gotta believe they're going to win."

So the situation is a good one for the Minutewomen. Everyone is back. Everyone has been to the playoffs. And the team has the luxury of a promising group of newcomers.

The UMass women's soccer team hopes the outlook will be the same next year with one exception — a national championship under their belts.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda hopes to point his team towards another NCAA playoff berth.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis and the Minutewomen hope to continue the form they displayed last season.

Is Upper Boyden ready?

At the end of last semester, there was some question as to whether Upper Boyden Field would be ready in time to serve as the home field for the 1987 University of Massachusetts men's and women's soccer teams.

A pipe that cracked towards the end of the 1986 fall sports season has taken many months to repair and forced the UMass men's lacrosse team to play its 1987 home games at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

But the soccer teams will not have to move. The women's team is scheduled to play eight home games this season while the men are scheduled for eight games plus the Massachusetts Challenge Cup.

In fact, the women already played George Washington University at Boyden Sunday.

"It's all ready," said Grounds Manager Jim Patulak, who is in charge of maintenance and repair of UMass athletic facilities.

"We've sodded it and rolled it out," he continued. "It should be all set."

And that doesn't anger UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda, who won't have to uproot his team.

"I'm happy we can play there," Banda said. "The field still isn't in good shape, though. It's going to need to be rolled after each game."

But at least it's ready and, as usual, Upper Boyden Field will give both soccer teams a *real* home field advantage.

— MATT GERKE

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Field hockey searches for offensive punch

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Just imagine if the Boston Celtics lost Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parrish.

Coach Pam Hixon of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team is in a similar situation except she is not imagining it. The Minutewomen have lost their top three scorers to graduation from last year's team that qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The Minutewomen will miss the services of two first team All-Americans, forward Lisa Griswold (20 goals, 4 assists) and Christine Kocot on defense (4, 4). Also missing will be second team All-American Elizabeth Hultin (7, 4). The three graduates accounted for 31 of the team's 47 goals.

"We have a real strong nucleus of returning players. We really have 10 players with experience returning this year," Hixon said. "The majority of them are midfielders and defenders. What we are looking to develop are young forwards. That's where we got hurt most over graduation."

The roster from this year's team reads like an all-star team. Anchoring the Minutewomen defense will be senior All-American goalie Lynn Carlson. The exercise science major from Newtown, Pennsylvania registered 124 saves, 14 shutouts, and an 0.67 goals-against-average. Carlson is a member of the United States reserve field hockey team.

"This summer we had three players compete in the National Sports Festival. Seven players were asked to compete for the National Under-21 team in December," Hixon said.

The key to success for the Minutewomen this season could be finding a forward who can put the ball in the net every game. The forwards of the team are very young but coach Hixon hopes a top-notch scorer will emerge.

"We are looking to develop a sweeper and some young forwards. Those are the two positions where no one has emerged outstanding. Our first goal is to find the right combination of forwards. That's my first and most immediate goal," Hixon said.

"Two other seniors, Sue Hodgkins and Tonia Kennedy, are injured and I hope they're back by the first two or three weeks of the season," continued Hixon. "I'm really hoping Tonia Kennedy can contribute on the scoring end this year. She has the potential to carry us."

Senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman will be returning to her midfield position while senior Amy Robertson will help out at center and defense. Junior Pam Bustin, a member of the under-21 National Team, will join Coleman in the midfield.

"Our strength is in our midfield and our deep defense," Hixon said. "Our juniors and seniors are very strong. They are the backbone of our team."

Juniors Julie Stuart and Ruth Vasapolli will return after strong seasons last year. Stuart is the highest scorer returning from last year's squad with three goals and two assists. Vasapoli also chipped in three goals.

Sophomores Bernadette Martel will help protect Carlson on defense while sophomore Carol Ann Smith will take to the midfield.

Hixon feels the freshman class will be a strong one this year. There are four or five freshman that she feels can contribute to the team. Making their debut for UMass will be Lisa Berardinelli and Kim Hannigan. Three forwards that could help make up for the scoring punch that was provided by Griswold are Leigh Hallam, Elise McDevitt and Beth Thornton.

If the Minutewomen are to improve upon last year's first round loss in the NCAA tournament to the University of Connecticut, they will have to earn it. Their schedule will consist of nothing less than a Division I team on each outing.

"The New England region in field hockey is one of the toughest in the country. In particular our strongest opponents will be Old Dominion, Virginia, Cal-Berkely, Westchester, Northeastern, Temple, UNH in particular, and UConn," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen compiled a 16-4-1 record last year. They suffered losses at the hands of Old Dominion, New Hampshire, and Iowa before bowing to UConn in post season play. There is one piece in the puzzle that the Minutewomen must find before they are ready to make a serious run at the playoffs. The team does not have one scorer that can be counted on to score every game like Griswold did a year ago. Hixon is hoping instead to get more of the team involved in the offense.

"The good can be that we could develop a unit of forwards that all contribute. The bad could be that that would not happen," Hixon said.

"I think we'll be exciting," Hixon continued. "Young forwards are very quick. I think they'll make things happen. We have six or seven national caliber athletes that are really great to watch. I think it's very rare to get six or seven national caliber athletes on one team."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will try to cover the loss of its front line, as UMass goes for yet another playoff season.

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Spikers ready to take on Atlantic 10 powers

Open season at Hartford, tonight; Minutewomen are prepared

By ROGER CHAPMAN
and RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The script was one you might only find in a Hollywood screenplay.

Here's a team who, for years, dominated regional Division II teams and, occasionally, beat up on a Division I team that felt they could beat up on them. Then comes the move up, sort of like being called up from Triple-A to the major leagues.

The prognosis wasn't a positive one. .500 at best some said, and if they won anymore, it was by design of a fluke.

Well, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team proved something to a lot of people in what has gone down as a memorable 1986 season. In its first year as a Division I participant and its first season in the vaunted Atlantic 10 conference, the Minutewomen silenced their critics by going 30-6 overall, and 4-3 in the A-10, an accomplishment that eclipsed even the most optimistic of predictions.

The rest, as in a repeat performance, should seemingly be easy, with a year under the belt. But, as is usually the case, it isn't.

The Minutewomen will be going after the A-10 title with one major complexion change from last season. That change came at the head coaching position, with first-year head coach Carol Ford taking over for former mentor Elaine Sortino. Such a change after a successful season would wreak havoc with most programs.

Not this one.

Ford believes this year's team has a chance at the A-10 championship, a title that Penn State University has had a stranglehold on since the conference adopted volleyball in 1982. According to Ford, parity may have set in, due to graduation losses of the top teams in the conference.

"Penn State (ranked in the Top 20 nationally last year) has taken the conference in the past, but they've lost a lot of their key people. Anyone can win the conference this year," Ford said.

"I have every intention of making this one of the top teams in the conference and New England." And while it has been said that hitting gets sideouts and defense wins games, Ford maintains that the key to winning the conference this year will be defensive execution.

"Solid basics and defense will be the difference, and we're concentrating on our defense," Ford said. "The team that digs more balls will win the conference."

The Minutewomen lost only two seniors to graduation, Violetta Gladkowska, who was number one in the conference in hitting efficiency last year, and defensive specialist Debbie Cole. The loss of Gladkowska and Cole is significant, especially where Cole and the UMass defense is concerned. Thanks to a potent blocking attack, the Minutewomen weren't forced to dig too many balls last year and occasionally got away with playing campfire defense.

But the Minutewomen are returning a veteran team of upperclassmen capable of picking up the slack, both defensively and offensively. Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson, second in assists last year in the A-10 and a second team All-Conference selection, returns with junior setter Ann-Marie Larese, volleyball's answer to a relief pitcher, coming off the bench. Senior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and junior middle hitter Barbara Meehan are also back and look to dominate the net for yet another year.

Guiliotis finished first in blocking in the conference and seventh nationally last year, while Meehan finished second in the conference in blocking.

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Sortino resigns after seventh season as spiker mentor

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team takes the floor in their season opener, something that every UMass volleyball fan is accustomed to seeing will be glaringly absent.

No, the floor of Totman Gymnasium isn't different. And, if tradition holds true, the glow-in-the-dark atmosphere of Totman will be as evident as ever. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

Elaine Sortino, who has been at the helm of the spikers for the last eight seasons, announced her resignation as head coach, last May, and accepted the position of primary woman administrator and assistant department head in the athletic department. She will, however, retain her status as head coach of the Atlantic 10 champion softball team. For Sortino, the decision not to coach was a difficult one, but it's a decision she says will pay dividends in the future.

"The opportunity came to get more involved in the administration. With that, there needed to be some releif in my work load, or I wouldn't be able to do anything effectively", Sortino said. "More things that I would be involved with happen in the Fall."

The transition, as Sortino admits, will be difficult, not only for herself, but for her former players as well. Before Sortino's position was announced, she called a meeting with the volleyball team and announced that she would not be back for the 1987 season, something that produced an understandable reaction.

Last season, Sortino and the Minutewomen entered the ranks of the Division I elite when UMass posted a 30-6 record in its first full season of Division I competetion. She won't admit it, but Sortino was the Einstein behind such a well documented maiden performance. With a revamped multi-flex offense and a prize of a setter named Karen Ferguson, Sortino had the guns to formulate a potent offensive attack.

That, and the maturing of middle hitters Marcy Guiliotis and Barbara Meehan, allowed Sortino and the Minutewomen to terrorize the region and Atlantic 10, wile serving notice to the perennial A-10 powerhouses (four-time conference champion Penn State, George Washington University and the University of Rhode Island) that UMass volleyball was riding on their coattails - and was ready to step on their heads at any time.

In light of last season's remarkable accomplishments, the task of not getting in-

continued on page 19

Sports Information photo

Elaine Sortino

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New look Minutemen hope to bounce back

Gettler enthused about newcomers' roles

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Building with youth.

The Boston Red Sox have taken this avenue and are counting on this formula to lead them to greener pastures in the near future. The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has similar hopes.

With just 10 people returning from last year's 9-10-1 squad (14 are not returning, due to graduation and numerous other reasons), sixth year coach Jeff Gettler and assistant coach Nicholas Marciano don't have a plethora of weathered talent to build upon.

"We're returning a decent amount (of players), but we still lost a lot," Gettler said. "Normally we wouldn't lose that many players in one year. I'm just hoping that the freshman class can provide adequate replacements."

However, Gettler believes that those who did survive last winter's fire sale will be the bonding agents for a new attitude of team togetherness, an attitude that might make up for the shortage of returning talent.

"We're not as deep as we were last year, and our individual talent isn't as great," Gettler said. "But the players have a great attitude. They're really positive and upbeat. They're more concerned about the team than themselves."

Spring cleaning didn't exactly leave the cupboard bare. Six starters will again be on the field when the season starts out, led by senior co-captains Andy Bing and Matt Cushing.

Bing, a midfielder from Princeton, N.J., has twice won All-New England honors and shared the top-scoring honors last season with 11 goals and eight assists. He will be counted on heavily to bolster the UMass scoring attack, an attack that failed to produce on many occasions last season.

Cushing, a former high school All-American from Duxbury, will continue to lead the usually strong UMass backfield.

Joining Bing on attack is sophomore Steve Cesnek, last year's third-leading scorer. Producing eight goals and two assists in his debut season, Cesnek should continue to provide some firepower on the attack. He also led the team with three game-winning tallies last year.

Also returning to help out is fleet senior forward Ferdie Adoboe along with midfielders Mike McCormick and Bill Kousmanidis.

Joining Cushing on the UMass Defense Dept. are Tom Skiba from Chicopee, a starter last season, and Gael Sullivan, who as a freshman last year gradually worked his way up to a starting role at season's end, and will use his size and quickness to be a big bonus for this year's backline.

Throw in Bret Blanton, who missed all of last year with an injury, and goaltender Sam Ginzburg, who also suffered through an injury plagued '86, but still managed to register a 1.95 goals against average and two shutouts, and UMass opponents will be staring at a very experienced defense that shouldn't be easy to penetrate.

"We're returning the most depth at defense," Gettler said. "They're all upperclassmen, and they should be our strength this year. We literally have five quality backs and a strong goaltender."

Gettler feels that his returning players will provide a sufficient foundation for a freshman class that comes in toting some impressive credentials.

Peter McEvoy, a 1st-team All-American from Deerfield Academy, should step right into the starting lineup and provide some immediate offensive help, something the Minutem needed desperately last season. Joining McEvoy up front will be newcomers Carl Hanks and Andy Schwartz.

Joining Ginzburg between the pipes are Brett Shumsky from Reno, NV, and Rick King a standout goalie from Brien McMahon high school in Norwalk, CT. Both will be vital parts of this squad's success should Ginzburg be unable to shake the injury jinx.

When people reflect back to last season, they look at a 2-7 start that set the stage for a rocky season. This year, a good jump out of the blocks will be critical. The Minutemen will be on the road for their first six games, a lengthy road show that Gettler says will set the table for what will (or maybe won't) be a successful season.

The season opened last night against powerful Boston University, a top ten team last year that is rated ninth coming into this season. Next up is this weekend's Hartford Invitational Tournament, where the Minutemen will face LaSalle and Rider. Then comes a tough New England battle with the University of New Hampshire, and another trip south, this time to Philadelphia for crucial Atlantic 10 matches with Temple and St. Joseph's.

"Those first six games are just about our whole season. Temple and St. Joseph's should be the biggest games of the year," Gettler said.

A successful six-game stint would also satisfy two of Gettler's three goals for the season.

"One, I want to win the Atlantic 10 tournament," Gettler said. "In order to qualify, we'll have to beat Temple and St. Joe's. Two, I want to win the Hartford Invitational."

Gettler's third focus is to win the team's own Challenge Cup Tournament, which will be held here on October 3-4. Although the Minutemen have captured the tourney in each of the previous two seasons, this year's attempt will be no easy task, considering the field of teams.

UMass will be joined by BU, Loyola College, which advanced to the national quarterfinals last season, and Brooklyn College, a very good regional team, according to Gettler.

"This has to be one of the top tournaments in New England this year, because of the field of teams we have coming," Gettler said.

Upon returning home, the Minutemen will play 11 of their final 14 games in the friendly confines of the newly-repaired Upper Boyden Field. With home matches against the likes of Dartmouth, Vermont, Yale, Boston College, Providence, Rutgers and Harvard, Gettler is hoping that his team can approach a repeat of its 1985 home success, when the Minutemen were virtually unbeatable with a 10-0 record.

"It's going to be a tough first two weeks, because we're not going to have much time to practice," Gettler said. "We won't really know how good we can be until the road trip is over. That's why the first six games are crucial. After that, it's all downhill."

And, with a little bit of team unity and some strong defense, Gettler and his team can only hope that the downhill coast will lead them to a playoff berth.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

University of Massachusetts men's soccer forward Steve Cesnek will lead the Minutemen into an optimistic 1987 season.

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■ football preview

continued from page 3

"I expect big things from them. They will be the second most improved team in the conference," Reid said. "A break here or there and last year could have been different. They're secondary is the biggest and the quickest I've seen."

Richmond (4-7, 3-4 in the conference):People are still trying to figure out where Richmond disappeared to last year. The high-powered Spiders lost star QB Bob Bleier in last year's 24-21 UMass win and went straight down from there. Richmond returns 10 lettermen and look to be right there at season's end. The secondary is sold, as three of Richmond's defensive starters are in the secondary.

"Richmond is going to be a contender. They graduated six starters on the offensive line, but four lettermen are coming back," Reid said.

Maine (7-4, 3-4 in the conference): The Black Bears were 1-1 in the conference before getting tamed by the Mnutemen, 23-13, at Old Orchard Beach. After the loss to UMass, Maine lost its next two conference games and fell out of the race. The Black Bears should also contend this year, as the return 10 lettermen and the most potent receiving corps in the conference in senior WR Sergio Hebra and junior WR Steve Roth. Bob Wilder and Mike Buck are the return QB's for head coach Tim Murphy, and both should see plenty of action. All-American candidate Rob Sterling bolsters a sound Maine secondary.

"Maine has the finest receivers in the league. Their two QB's have stronger arms than ours. They also have a good secondary led by Rob Sterling," Reid said.

Villanova (first year in the YanCon): New YanCon inductee Villanova won't be eligible for the conference title until the 1988 season, but the Wildcats still figure to impress a lot of folks. Or do they? Villanova will be the visiting team for six different homecoming games this season. Enough said. Head coach Andy Talley has formed a strong foundation, and fielded a team that went 8-1 last year. 1980 was the last time UM and Villanova met, when the Minutemen came away with a 24-12 victory in the season opener. 19 lettermen are back, including sophomore QB Kirk Shultz and junior linebacker Bill Buckley. Villanova doesn't have a senior class on its team this season.

"Their first year back, we were 0-4 in recruiting against them. They're getting quality players and are trying to build the same program we are building," Reid said. "They are going to be good. You'd better watch out for them in the future."

Rhode Island (1-10, 0-7 in the conference): The Rams were saved for last because that's where they finished last season. URI and head coach Bob Griffin were bogged down with too many problems, both on the field and off. The Rams gave the Minutemen a scare last season, jumping out to a 17-0 first-quarter lead before UM roared back for a 31-17 win. URI lost starting Greg Farland when he simply quit the team, a move that some say can only help. But returning is senior TE Brian Forster, who sat out last year with various problems. In all, 19 lettermen are back for URI and some say this year will provide quite a turnaround from last year.

"Their whole offensive line is back and they have a more experienced secondary. They could be the most improved team in the league," Reid said. "They have two great receivers and Forster is also back. URI is going to be strong in a hurry."

Make up your own minds. Is it anybody's ball game in the YanCon, this season? A lot of people seem to think so, and, when you think about it, that's the way it really should be. Parity in the conference, it seems, has found itself a nice little niche in the back of everyone's minds.

If the popular prophecy holds true, this could truly be an enjoyable season to watch. Don't miss it.

■ Yankee Conference preview

continued from page 3

Defensively, the Minutemen look extremely tough, especially in the line backing corps. Senior John McKeown, who was named first team All-Conference, first team All-ECAC and second team All-American, leads what may be the best group of linebackers anywhere. Senior Todd Rundle, a second team All-Conference selection also returns, along with senior Vito Perrone and junior Drew Comeau.

The secondary is right behind the linebacking corps in terms of expereinece. FS Bob Shelmire is gone, but senior SS Scott Brown is back with senior CB Kirk Williams and junior CB Andrew Thomas. Senior Jim Vertucci also returns in the secondary.

That leaves the defensive line, which has had to work hard in camp. Junior NG Joe Cullen has performed well and will probably lead a line that will have to prove itself as the season progresses. That aside, the defense looks to be another in a long line of excellent defensive units.

"We're workng very hard. I'm very pleased with the progress of the secondary," Reid said. "There's good potential on the defensive line, but I thnk we're maybe a year away with them. Joe Cullen has played awesome."

UM's special teams look to be very solid, as both P Dimitri Yavis and PK Silvio Bonvini are back. Bonvini was the difference in three of UM's 'heart attack' wins last year and will probably be counted on again to come through in big situations, although maybe not as often, hopefully.

And speaking of 'heart attack' wins, last season was a unique season in more ways than one. The Minutemen won and won often, but the manor in which this was done usually stole the headlines. Of the eight UM wins, six were achieved in come-from-behind fashion. Sure, it's exciting for the fans, but there are easier ways to go about winning a football game.

"We have a goal to play every play as hard as we possibly can, no matter what the circumstances are and to walk off the field knowing we've done everything we possibly can do to win the game. If we can do that, that covers a multitude of circumstances, such as coming back to win," Reid sad. "We teach poise. We teach not to get flustered, confidence in each other, respect, and a feeling of worth. That's what we teach."

"Let's face it. We were real lucky last year," Reid said. "But my definition of luck is when preparation meets opportunity. We were down 21-7 in the Richmond game when they fumbled on their five yard line. We took the ball, scored, and got back in the game. The opportunity presented itself and we were prepared."

So far in camp, the attitude has been a positive one. The chance of living up to such things as, let's say, a pre-season poll, is giving the Minutemen something to shoot for. Moral has been extremely high, something that Reid says he's counting on.

"The upbeat tempo is excellent. We have 105 good players who are practicing hard," Reid said. "I want to see what kind of identity we're going to have this year. You can never take anything for granted. Complacency kills."

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Dave Palazzi gets ready to release a pass in preparation for Saturday's game against Maine.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

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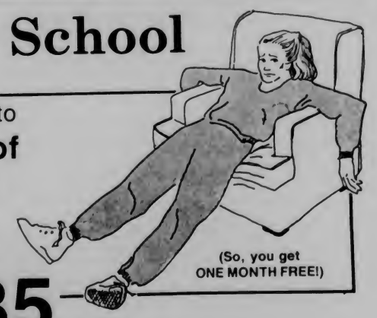

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Men's cross country team looking to qualify for NCAA championships

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

If the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team could have one wish for the upcoming season, it would be to gain the recognition that it truly deserves.

Over the past few years the accomplishments of the Minutemen have gone unnoticed, as they have been overshadowed by the runners from Dartmouth and Boston University.

Competing against teams from all over New England definitely has it's advantages and disadvantages, depending on how you look at it. "The New England region is probably the toughest in the country," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "BU and Dartmouth finished second and third in the NCAA meet last year. They are probably two of the top five teams in the country if not two out of the top three."

The Minutemen will not be concentrating their efforts on dethroning Dartmouth and BU for top honors in New England. Barring a plague of injuries these two teams are literally untouchable, according to O'Brien. "It would be virtually inconceivable to knock off these two teams," O'Brien said.

The team does have other goals to conquer this season. Last year, the Minutemen finished third in New England as well as 10th in an IC4A meet that featured 100 teams from all over the east.

"Whenever you go to a championship meet and finish tenth it is a real mark in the development of the program," O'Brien said.

In dual meets, the team compiled a 3-4 record. Wins against Yale, Boston College, and University of Lowell provided the Minutemen with all the confidence they would need to concentrate on the all important New England meet at the end of the year. The Minutemen were beaten by Dartmouth, Northeastern University, Georgetown, and Maryland last year but were able to pay back Northeastern in the New Englands.

A goal that O'Brien feels is well within the Minutemen's grasp is qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet, the prize of the cross country season. The top three teams from New England in Division I will qualify for this meet.

Last year, the Minutemen were snubbed from this meet when BU, Dartmouth, and Providence College were selected as the top three teams in the region. In three meets last year, the Friars took two from the Minutemen.

This season, O'Brien sees three teams contending for that last spot for the NCAA's along with the Minutemen.

"Providence, Boston College, and Northeastern are legitimate contenders for that third spot," O'Brien said.

None of these teams were hurt by graduation. According to O'Brien, Providence only lost one man and Boston College lost no one. The Eagles are led by one of the top runners in the country, Jose Rocha from New Bedford, MA. O'Brien feels 13 or 14 teams from New England have the potential to grab an NCAA bid in Divisions I, II, and III. The Minutemen will be missing the services of only one runner that graduated.

"A majority of runners are back," O'Brien said. "We'll miss the contributions of Wayne Levy. We have a lot of younger runners that developed dramatically over the last cross country and track seasons. They should make up for Levy's absence."

The Minutemen will field a team of experienced runners mixed in with some very talented sophomores and juniors. The team is very deep from the top runner right down to the last runner, according to O'Brien, who feels the success of the team could depend on a front runner emerging from the pack.

"We had a real strong front three last year with Bill Stewart, Kerry Boyle, and Rick Dow. I think our No. 1 freshman from last year, Joe Millete, is ready to step into that group," O'Brien said.

Millete is a former New England high school champion in the two-mile from Ipswich H.S. O'Brien feels he is ready to excel in the college ranks.

The middle runners will be important factors to the team's success, according to O'Brien.

"Reinardo Flores and John Lorenzini were two of our most consistent top five runners. They were rarely out of the top five. They are going to be real important runners in the middle of our team," O'Brien said.

Fitzmaurice Hagan, Keith Williams, and Jim McDonnell, coming off strong steeplechase seasons during spring track, are coming into their own according to O'Brien and should provide some extra punch for the team. Rounding out the varsity will be sophomores Tom Degnan and Art Smith.

"They will surprise a lot of people. They stayed hidden because of Millete's great season. They were, as freshman, taking a backseat to Joe Millete's season," O'Brien said.

"Our strength was the number of quality performers we had. Our weakness was that in the first 7/8 of the season we did not have a front runner. Our team started to gel when those top three runners took over. Those top three runners are what we need to be one of the top 20 teams in the country. We need to have that front running potential to be successful this year," O'Brien said.

Thomas leaves UMass for head coaching job at BC

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Head women's cross country coach and men's assistant track coach Randy Thomas has resigned his position at the University of Massachusetts to take over as head cross country coach for both men and women at Boston College. Thomas will also be an assistant coach for the Eagles' track team.

Thomas came to UMass where he was an All-American in cross country. He is a former world record holder on the roads at the 10-mile distance. Thomas became a world class runner when he left UMass in 1975, becoming a member of a United States national team where he competed in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters against the Europeans. He was even one of the top 20 marathoners in the world.

Thomas returned to UMass in 1983 as the women's cross country coach and assistant track coach. "When he first came he had the intention of getting involved in coaching as a diversion from his own running," said Ken O'Brien, head coach of UMass men's cross country and track teams. "He needed something to get involved in. He looked at it as a part time job so he could maintain his enthusiasm for running." "After working for a few years he realized how much he liked coaching. During the past two years he has considered getting into coaching," O'Brien said.

Things moved very quickly for Thomas. The opportunity came in July when B.C. coach Jack McDonald decided to step aside. Thomas has been associated with the Greater Boston Track Club over the years and B.C. knew of his interest for the job.

"Four years ago coach O'Brien was nice enough to give me an opportunity to get into coaching," Thomas said. "It was great because I was able to do so at my own alma mater. I am extremely grateful for all he did for me both as an athlete and a coach.

"Boston College was a program I admired. Over the last year I told coach O'Brien that the one position I thought was ideal was the Boston College job. As a head coach I can take full responsibility for any success or any failure. That's all any coach can ask for," Thomas said.

"This all happened so suddenly in July. I might never have gotten the opportunity again," Thomas continued. "There comes a point in every person's life where they have to be selfish. This is one opportunity I couldn't turn down.

"It's going to be interesting competing in the New Englands and the IC4A's against UMass. But I wish nothing but the best for the UMass athletes and coaches," Thomas said.

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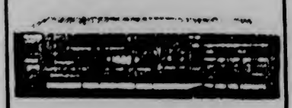

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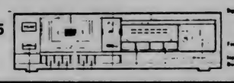

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Collegian photos by Paul Franz

The annual rituals of Fall practice were in full swing last week, as the various sports teams prepared for their respective season openers. The men's soccer team has been putting a lot of head work (above) in preparation for yesterday's opener with Boston University.

All-American midfielder Kristin Bowsher gets her kicks in (above right), as she and the second-ranked Minutewomen begin their quest for a sixth straight appearance in the Final Four. The Minutewomen began their season last weekend against George Washington University and battle the University of Vermont in Burlington, on Saturday.

Quarterback Tim Bryant, the miracle worker behind last season's heart attack 8-3 season, runs through paces at the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium practice fields, as the Minutemen brace for Saturday's clash with Yankee Conference foe University of Maine. The game will be the season opener for UMass, who is favored to win this season's Yankee Conference championship.

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Well, in my opinion. . .

The following is a breakdown of staff opinion about some of the major issues in sports today. Everyone has an opinion, and if your's differs from our's we'd like to hear about it. If you have a rebuttle, question, comment, or you just want to know why the Sox lost again, drop us a line.

These opinions are those of sports staffers George Austin and Jim Clark, and sports editors Roger Chapman and Matt Gerke.

On corked bats and scuffed balls:

Chapman: I really don't think it makes a difference, because batters have been corking bats longer than pitchers have been scuffing balls anyway. I mean, if pitchers scuff balls that corked batters can't hit, then there's a problem, and vice versa. I don't advocate either, but let's not waste time checking every bat and every pitcher's manicures.

Gerke: I say let 'em cheat. Don Sutton and Tommy John both have had excellent careers and they haven't exactly been angels. The bottom line is, they're still great. If it's not blatant, they should be allowed to get away with whatever they can. Mr. Ueberroth's new rule is a joke and we're going to be seeing four hour baseball games if they allow it to go on.

Clark: Basically, I think the managers are playing head games with the players and they won't stop until people start getting caught — like Billy Hatcher. The same goes for scuffing baseballs. You haven't heard much about scuffing since Joe Neikro and Kevin Gross were caught. It's just a passing fad that'll die down just like everything else.

George Austin: I think they should suspend players, because their getting paid based on their stats. There haven't been many players too get caught, although Tim Raines did and he's a great player. If great players are getting away with it, others are going to do it, too. I think the salaries have a lot to do with it and need to be brought under control.

On the supplemental draft:

Chapman: I don't think the NFL should double as light-hearted parole officers. Cris Carter and Charles Gladman were caught breaking a well publicized rule, and it's not the NFL's place to reward them with a draft. Banning them for life might be a little tough, but some kind of penalty must be designed, and I'm not talking about stripping them of their senior year of collegiate eligibility. That's just an invitation to earn millions of dollars a year earlier than you were supposed to.

Gerke: I have a hard time feeling sorry for Cater and Gladman. After all, they have received more money from their agants than I will earn over the next three years. And academics have to be important. Make Carter and Gladman sit out (any intercollegiate or professional athletics) until they graduate, one way or another.

Clark: It shouldn't be allowed., What you're doing is telling these players that it's OK to make mistakes in college because they're just going to get drafted anyway. They should have to pay for any mistakes they make.

Austin: The biggest part is Carter. I think its wrong. What Carter did really wasn't his fault. He's human. It's hard to resist that kind of money.

On Brian Holloway and the NFL Union:

Chapman: Anytime there's a question or controversy about union dealings, something drastic is done. Holloway was a victim of circumstance. Baseball has collusion, even though the owners deny it, and if anything like the Holloway trade happens again, those same screams will be heard in the NFL. The owners are running scared.

Gerke: I don' think the NFL players have any right to go on strike. They make enough money and they get paid for any risks they may take. As for Holloway, as a Patriots fan, I have to side with management on this one. Union reps make a lot of money, and they have to be prepared to be a scapegoat. Holloway may be the victim, but he's being paid well for it.

Clark: Granted, the timing can be questioned, but I don't think it's anyone's business, including the union's. The teams are at a time where they are trying to establish the best roster to put on the field. Having seen Holloway play in an exhibition game this year, it is my opinion as an observer that his general play has gone downhill since the Super Bowl two years ago.

Austin: I'm sort of biased because I'm a Patriots fan. A lot of it has to do with Sullivans. It's a bad move for the Pats because he's still a great player, but due to his age, he can be traded but not for another great player.

On Bo Jackson and his hobbies:

Chapman: If Bo Jackson has the physical tools to get powdered by the likes of Brian Bosworth and Karl Mecklenberg every Sunday, I'm buying the beer. This guy must be a serious M.D. (mental degenerate) if he thinks the NFL is a hobby. While he might make more money playing football, my money says he'll spend most of it paying off hospital bills. I'm sorry, but if I were a linebacker playing football for a living, I don't have to tell you what I'm going to do to a guy who thinks my livelihood is a recreational outlet. Call Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Gerke: What ever happened to coin collecting? Again, I have a hard time feeling sorry for him. The man has the talent to play major league baseball. Granted, it's not an easy life but it certainly isn't the hardest. Not only is he being selfish, but he's dragging the Royals down as his 0-for-5 peformances add up.

Clark: The only question that could arises if it legal to be under contract with two different. Other than that, I don't see anything wrong with him trying it. As far as whether it can be done, we can't do anything but wait and see. I feel that he will eventually swing one way or the other, probably towards football. But as long as both the Royals and Raiders agree to let it happen, we should just sit back and watch with curiosity.

Austin: He can't play both. I think he's going to choose footbal because he hasn't been playing too well in Kansas City during the year and he can make more money. Plus, the Raiders are one of the best teams he play for. The physical part will get him, so he'll have to decide after a couple of years.

On the World Series:

Chapman: In an effort to prevent somebody from getting their butts kicked in Southwest, I'm not picking the Mets. A little league team from Taiwan could beat anybody in the AL West, and the Blue Jays? I love Canada, but not that much, and that includes the Expos. St. Louis will be tough and win their division, but look for the Boys From the Bay to win the whole enchilada. The Giants will beat the Yankees (no hate mail, please) in five games.

Gerke: Hibernate early. I think we're in for a very boring one. If the Twins make it, I won't even watch. At the beginning of the season, I thought we were in for a New York subway series. I almost forgot Steinbrenner owned the Yankees. I mean, the best we can hope for is San Francisco-Toronto (and I know the Blue Jays will choke). I've given up on baseball, I'm looking forward to hockey. By the way, look for a late run by the Pirates.

Clark: The division winners will be Detroit and Oakland in the American League and St. Louis and San Franciso in the National League. In every case except for St. Louis, it has been a matter of mid-season acquisitions, bringing in key players. Detroit will win the A.L. due to good balance and adequate pitching while a very strong Giants pitching staff will stop the explosive Cardinals offense in the N.L. Look for the series to go seven games with the Giants pitching again being the deciding factor.

Austin: I like Toronto. They have the hitting, pitching, and the bullpen - everything it takes.

Athletic department fills coaching vacancies

Mike Stone, Carol Ford and Ethel Allman take command

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts hired three new coaches over the summer to fill the vacancies left in baseball, volleyball, and women's basketball.

The new baseball coach will be Mike Stone. Stone, the 17th head baseball coach in UMass history, coached the University of Vermont baseball team for the past five seasons, leading the Catamounts to a 50-80-2 record. He earned his masters degree from Vermont last year.

"I know the program was successful last year and there appears to be a lot of room for growth," Stone said. "Obvously, when you have a new coach, you have some new ideas. This fall will be an adjustment period for both me and the players. We have 20 games scheduled and this will be a good time to get things squared away."

Stone graduated cum laude from UMass in 1982 with a degree in physical education and has played in the minor league systems of the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Stone also played football for the Minutemen, and was the starting flanker from 1979-81.

"I'm excited to be back here," Stone said. "It's one of the better jobs in New England and it's the best job for me at this time."

Stone replaces Dick Bergquist, who retired from his position as the winningest coach in any sport at UMass. Last season, Bergquist led the Minutemen to a 22-16 record, and the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs, where they lost in the championship to the University of West Virgina.

"He was a great coach and a real good guy," Stone said of Bergquist. "But I can't worry about trying to match his success. I'll just do the best job I can."

Carol Ford replaces Elaine Sortino as the head volleyball coach and will also be coordinator of the men's and women's tennis programs at UMass.

Ford most recently was the assistant coach of the men's and women's volleyball teams at Springfield College, where she received her Master's in Education this past May.

Prior to that, Ford was the head coach of the women's varsity team at the University of New Hampshire.

Ford graduated from Central Connecticut State University, and was captain of the Blue Devils' volleyball team for two years. After college, she was an assistant volleyball coach at Penn State and Northeastern.

Ethel Allman will be the new women's basketball coach.

Allman has coached at the University of Toledo for the past five seasons, guiding the team to a 71-68 record in that time.

Allman played basketball at Hoftra Universty for two years before transferring to Queens College, where she played two more years of basketball and graduated in 1968. She has Masters Degrees from DePaul in Education Administration and Bowling Green in Rehablitation Counseling.

Allman replaces Jack Leaman, who coached the Minutewomen to a 14-12 record last year, the team's first winning season since 1979-80.

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■ *volleyball preview*

continued from page 7

On the outside, juniors Juliet Primer and Juliet Smith should produce for the Minutewomen and make some offensive noise. "They've all worked very hard," Ford said.

Ford praised Sortino, who resigned last May to accept an administrative position, for building the team into a Division I contender.

"I'm walking into a strong program where the kids are disciplined. I was surprised when this job opened, because Elaine was so good. She made them very competitive."

The coaching change will be the toughest adjustment for the team this year, Ford said.

"The change in coaching philosophies may be the toughest obstacle. I'm more defensive oriented. We've got some big hitters but they need work on their defense, so they've got to adjust to that," Ford said.

Ford said the Minutewomen will face tough challenges from Penn State, last year's conference winner, and George Washington University, who defeated the team in the second round of Atlantic 10 tournament last year.

"But everybody in the conference is tough," Ford said.

True enough. While Penn St. may still have the edge on grabbing another A-10 title, the fact is UMass probably has the best chance of any conference team to strip the Lady Lions of the championship. Almost everyone in the conference, with exception of Duquesne University and the University of Rhode Island, were seriously depleted by graduation. If those teams fail to come together and the Minutewomen get the ball rolling early enough, well . . .

The Minutewomen practiced triple sessions this past week, and scrimmaged against American International College on Friday. The Minutewomen open their 1987 schedule today at the University of Hartford.

■ *Sortino resigns*

continued from page 7

volved in annual pre-season rituals and all of the hassles and good times that come with it is something Sortino says will take getting used to.

"I don't think I'm ready not to be a coach," Sortino said. "Professionally, what I want is to become a full-time administrator. I have to be thankful for getting this opportunity. I'm very fortunate."

The Sortino resume lists like a recipe in success. Sortino took over in 1979, and immediately proved she was a winner by posting a 20-7 mark. Since that season, Sortino coached only two teams that finished below the .500 mark. Her best season came in when she led the Minutewomen to a 35-7 record, and then followed up with last season's record. In addition, UMass has won at least 20 matches in each of the seasons she has coached. The season low of 20 wins was also posted in 1979.

Under Sortino, the Minutewomen were two-time MAIAW champions and two-time ECAC champions. Overall, Sortino's record stands at 218-136-1.

And now that Sortino is no longer coaching, what does she think of the 1987 version of the Minutewomen.

"Because they are a year older, they should be able to jell quite easily. They are a well precisioned unit and could be right up there again (in the A-10)," Sortino said.

"Penn State and George Washington aren't as good as they were last year and they (UM) are pretty much the same. They'll be right in the thick of things."

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There are still beats open for the fall and a number of opportunities are still left for new writers.

The first sports staff meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 14, at the sports desk. The meeting will commence at 5 p.m. sharp, so if you're interested, be there or be attacked by rabid members of the arts staff.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the men's lacrosse team, tomorrow, at Boyden Gymnasium. The Meeting starts at 4 p.m. If you or anyone you know is interested in playing, you must attend this meeting.

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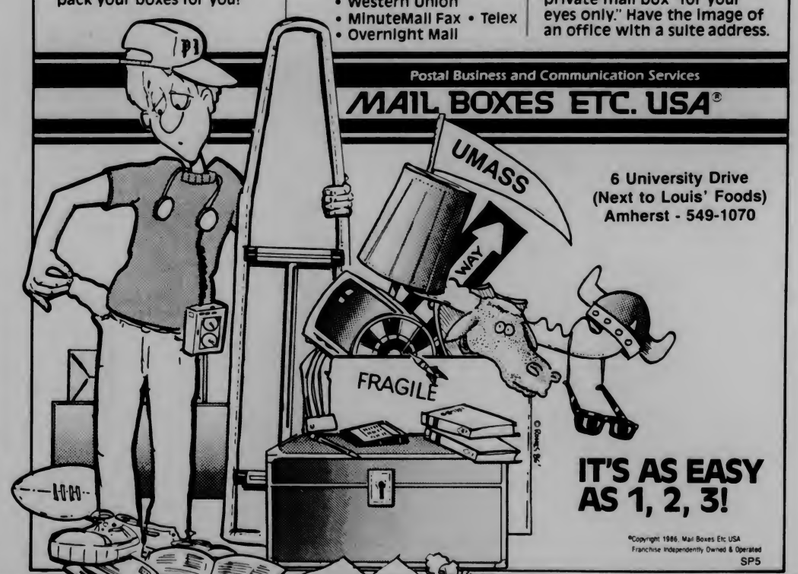

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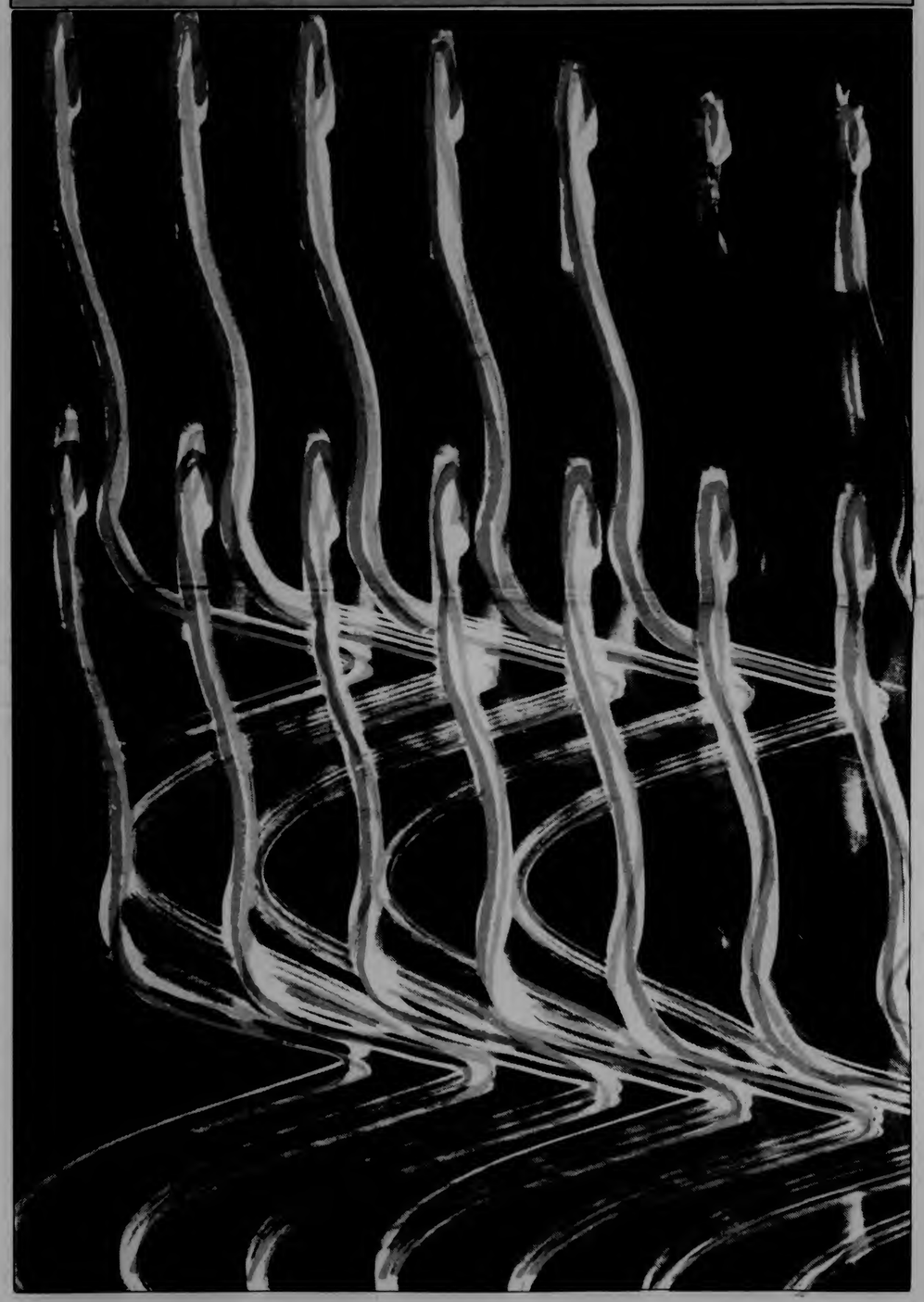
ARTS

- Exclusive Grateful Dead backstage photos. Pages 10 and 11.
- Know your campus. Page 6.
- Newest old Dr. Suess reviewed. Page 18.



ARTS

Collegian Cookbook

Flaming Baked Alaska!

Welcome to the *Collegian Cookbook*. This column will be bringing you recipes throughout the school year, some fancy and creative, some quick and simple. Any recipe suggestions are welcome and should be dropped off at the Collegian Arts Desk, 113 Campus Center.

Our first recipe of the year is **Flaming Baked Alaska!**, an impressive dessert which is not nearly as difficult as it sounds or looks. This recipe is just about right for two people, so keep it in mind for a dinner date at your apartment or when the folks come to visit. To make this dish, you will need the following:

Three eggs.
1/3 cup of sugar
A pinch of tartar
A round half-pint carton of ice cream, firm but not melted
A round, thick, hard cookie, big enough to hold the ice cream (maybe a Chinese almond cookie)
An ounce of cognac or any fruit-flavored liqueur

1) Separate the eggs and beat the whites with the sugar and the tartar in a bowl until they are a stiff meringue. (Save the yolks for omelettes or something, or just pour them down the sink if you're not into frugality)

2) Place the liqueur in a small glass, cover it with aluminum foil, and warm it in a pan of hot water. (The liqueur won't light at room temperature)

3) Cut a round piece of paper a little larger than the cookie and put it on a wooden cutting board (not a metal sheet). Put the cookie on the paper then get the ice cream out of the carton in one chunk and put it on the cookie.

4) Smear the meringue over the whole deal, making sure the entire thing is sealed off. Place it, wooden board and all, into a oven, preheated at 500 degrees. Check every minute or so, until the meringue is brown in patches, then remove.

5) Pick up the Baked Alaska with a pancake turner and put it on a plate, removing the paper. Take the liqueur, place it in a small saucepan (preferably with a long handle), light it and pour it *right away* over the Baked Alaska. Make sure the plate you use is big enough so the flaming liqueur won't spill over the sides. Serve while flaming, and enjoy!

— ADAM LAVINE

Music opportunities

Many students at UMass are not aware that they can continue singing or playing in a choir, band, or orchestra. The department of music offers 18 ensembles which are open to all undergraduate and graduate students, staff and faculty members.

The department is a highly respected pre-professional program whose ensembles have received state and national recognition. Part of its mission is to encourage the participation of those many amateurs who enjoy music all their lives as performers and listeners.

For many people, music is one of the most enjoyable aspects of life. Some rightly decide it is not their bread-and-butter interest, but find that rehearsing with a choir or instrumental group is a great antidote to academic and other kinds of stress.

The music department's ensembles include: Chorale, Chamber Choir, Madrigal Singers, Choral Union, Opera Workshop, Collegium Musicum, Minuteman Marching Band, Afro-American Music and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Five College Chamber Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble, UMass Marimbas, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Band, Jazz Ensemble 1 and 2 and the Chamber Jazz Ensemble.

For further information on admittance to any of these groups, call 545-2227. Information is also posted on the bulletin boards in the Fine Arts Center music wing.

Northampton Center for Arts valuable artist tool

By STEFANIE A. ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Are you looking for the freedom to experiment without the scrutiny of professors? The Northampton Center for the Arts is the perfect place for student artists and performers who are serious about their work, but need a place to begin.

The Northampton Center for the Arts is an arts service organization dedicated to serving the cultural and artistic needs of the five college area. For dance students looking for a place to hold performances, it focuses predominantly upon local, previously unrecognized, talent.

Presently the center is working on a project to encourage local businesses to participate in an outreach program. The program would give young aspiring artists the chance to exhibit some of their works, while in turn giving the downtown Northampton businesses a chance to interact with the student community.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the Northampton Center for the Arts is the services offered by a full staff of personnel dedicated to the people behind the performances. According to Michael Mufson, the Associate Director, "The Center acts as an information referral center for the arts." Because the center focuses predominantly on promoting local artists and performers, serious students that are interested in marketing their talents can work with professionals to start establishing connections.

"It's up to the students to make the first phone call. Connections are not difficult to make, just put yourself out," Mufson said. "It's like the Domino effect. It involves putting out energy and interest to make those connections and we're a good place to start."

The Northampton Center for the Arts is an invaluable asset to the unrecognized talents of the five-college area. The Center is located on New South Street in downtown Northampton. Check it out!

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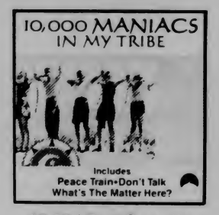

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Fortune Teller enjoyable, if muddled, entertainment

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Fortune Teller
Marsha Norman
Random House

Martha Norman's novel *The Fortune Teller* blends the supernatural with realistic characters whose emotions drive them to both heroic and regrettable acts.

Fay Morgan, the protagonist, is obsessed by the anticipation that her 19-year-old daughter will soon abandon her to run off with a rich young man, which causes arguments between mother and daughter. Fay's supernatural powers, namely her ability to predict the future, are the main cause of the resentment her daughter, Lizzie, feels toward her.

Through Fay's powers and recollections, the reader becomes acquainted with her past and her daughter's future. Ironically, however, Fay cannot foresee her own future. It is also ironic that when Fay is called upon to help the police find 23 children kidnapped by anti-abortion fanatics, she and her police officer lover, Arnie Campbell, find them within 24 hours, but she cannot prevent her separation from her daughter.

Fay has a set of clients whose futures she reads by using a Tarot deck of cards. The Tarot cards are present in the novel from start to finish as a symbol, for Fay associates each person she comes across with characters of the Tarot's 22 picture cards. For instance, Lizzie's father, from whom Fay is separated, is the Fool and Arnie is Justice.

The novel tackles several issues, sometimes too many simultaneously, which could make the reader lose track. Besides motherhood, love and obsession, Norman also deals with the themes of abortion, adolescence, vengeance, religion and death. Through the protagonist, Norman makes powerful statements, such as when she condemns the time when abortions were illegal: "They can't drive till they're 16, vote till they're 18, or drink till they're 21. But we'll let a girl have a baby anytime she gets pregnant. In fact, we'll force her to have that baby." Fay goes as far as suggesting that teenagers' giving birth, not abortions, should be illegal.

Norman, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her play "'Night Mother," proves herself a clever writer by mingling clear and sincere language with fresh ideas, which makes taking aside a few hours to read *The Fortune Teller* worth it.

UNDERGROUND COMICS

By MIKAEL SNIKERIS
Collegian Correspondent

A History of Underground Comix
by Mark James Estren
Ronin Publishing Inc.

The History of Underground Comix is a pictorial look at a unique movement which shook the comic world in the early 60's. The book is packed full of countless reprints of many rare and out of print comic strips, accompanied by commentary, facts and trivia from hundreds of artists and critics. Through them the reader can get a taste of what the whole movement was all about and the controversy that followed in its wake.

Underground comix were a split from the mainstream. They almost looked the same as Marvel and DC comics but were a little more expensive and carried the cryptic warning, "For Adults Only," boasting such titles as Zap, Yellow Dog, and Death Rattle.

Once past the front cover an unwary reader may have been surprised to find the storylines dealing with "taboo" subjects: drugs, violence, sex (at times explicit), religion and politics.

Since many comix were the combined efforts of several artists, styles would change from page to page. They could range from stick drawings to complex, poster-like metamorphoses.

One of the pioneers of this unique art form was Robert Crumb. As other underground cartoonists began to surface during the 60s, it was Crumb who worked in unifying them in the form of Zap Comix which appeared in 1967. Zap featured such artists as Gilbert Shelton, who immortalized the famed anarchical hippies in the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, Robert Williams, whose psychedelic imagery exploded from the page, and S. Clay Wilson, with his shockingly explicit, often gross interpretations of pirates, demons, and motorcycle gangs.

The underground cartoonist was unlike the mainstream cartoonist in the sense that he did not abide by the censorship of the Comics Code of America. This gave him the power to convey his conceptions of a crazy, mixed-up world and all of its hang-ups.

Anyone who has never read an underground comic will be intrigued and enlightened by this book. For the avid reader, it is a consumer's delight.

BOOKMARKS

AREA BOOKSTORES

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Do you love books? Do you need to find a cheap copy of an obscure novel for a class? What if you want a copy of a book on an unusual interest? Where should a new (or, for that matter, old) student go to satisfy his craving for the printed word? The Amherst area of course! This area is teeming with bookstores ranging from mass market stores to small, out of the way little shops specializing in a few interrelated topics. This is the definitive scoop on where to get books for the University crowd.

Goliard Bookshop, located at 27 N. Pleasant St. is the perfect example of a classy, but cozily chaotic, bookshop specializing in the humanities and social sciences. It has a phenomenal history section, with everything from classics to the complete works of Lenin. Its women's interest section is very strong, as is its fiction section. Definitely catering to a crowd yearning for alternatives in press, the Goliard Bookshop is a must visit.

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop, up the street from Goliard's at 55 N. Pleasant St. is a thoroughly enjoyable shop to browse around in. More commercial than many other downtown bookstores, Jeffery Amherst retains a flair and style that ensures its appeal will continue. They have a large selection of children's books and their film and performing arts section is very diverse. Also, many University classes have their textbooks ordered through Jeffery Amherst, so first-year students keep the address in mind.

Albion Bookshop, located at 91 Main St., is a bookstore much like Goliard's, but more orderly. I found their art and art history sections outstanding. Their political science section is unusually diverse, and the availability of many literary classics is satisfying.

Valley Books, located at 5 E. Pleasant St., is the most diverse and enjoyable of the used book stores in town. Their fiction, poetry, and history/social sciences sections are usually strong. An adventurous looker should be able to find material to feed a hungry brain here. Also, because they are a used book store, they are always looking for new books, so bring them in, and you might get a deal.

Waldenbooks, located in the Hampshire Mall, is the most commercial of the area bookstores, because it is a unit in a larger chain. This, however, should not deter an avid reader from shopping here. Their professional sections are particularly strong, as is their stock of new fiction and non-fiction.

Book Marks, located at 1 E.Pleasant St., is a little different from the other stores in the Amherst area. Their selection is predominantly older editions of older works. Their prices are slightly higher because the quality of the material they offer is better. This seems to be a store for a collector of books. Their quality is, however, outstanding.

Food For Thought Books, located at 67 N. Pleasant St., is a worker-run cooperative specializing in books dealing with social change, sexual politics, sexuality, agriculture policy, energy and health. They also carry buttons, postcards and greeting cards. This store has a very specialized focus which makes it, like Book Marks, somewhat less "browseable" than the other stores. Nevertheless, for what it has to offer, Food For Thought is the area's leader.

Finally, **Sophia Bookshop**, located at 103 N. Pleasant St., is also a very specialized bookstore that has strong religion and philosophy sections. They have a number of books on the occult, and a wide selection of cards, gifts and other notions. Due to its hidden away location it is hard to find, but search it out, especially if your interests lie outside of the normal range for commercial bookstores.

The Amherst downtown area is full of interesting and diverse book buying possibilities. Visit these stores as often as you can because selections often come in and fly out. Quality abounds, if you just search it out.

Great Triumvirate provides interesting historical views

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

The Great Triumvirate
Merrill D. Peterson
Oxford University Press

The Great Triumvirate, a monumental work of non-fiction by Merrill D. Peterson, Thomas Jefferson Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Virginia, is the combined political biography of three of the strongest men in nineteenth century American political history: Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun. It is also a thorough examination of American public policy and congressional leadership during the period 1812-1852 when these three men held a great amount of power.

The narrative begins with the convening of the Twelfth Congress on November 4, 1811. As Peterson writes, "It marked the entry into national politics of a new generation of leaders who had no part in the founding of the republic and whose highest aspiration was to preserve it.". While preservation was clearly their ultimate goal, these three men could not have been more different in political style.

Henry Clay was a brash, tough Kentuckian who was elected Speaker of the House upon his election to the body, and remains one of the strongest men to have served in Congress. He was a "war hawk" who actively fought for war with Great Britain in 1812 because of her harassment of American shipping. He was also the leader of the National Republican movement in the later part of the 1810's.

Daniel Webster was both representative and senator from Massachusetts, as well as a gifted lawyer and ardent Federalist. His speech to the Senate on March 7, 1850, the Compromise of 1850, was perhaps Websters' greatest oration. It's brilliant conception was praised in the South but jeered in the North.

John C. Calhoun, who entered Congress with Henry Clay, would become Vice President under Andrew Jackson and the foremost spokesman for the South and slavery. A fervent nationalist at the beginning of his career, he joined Clay in the Senate in 1832, where they united in their opposition to President Jackson.

The scope of *The Great Triumvirate* would seem to be prohibitive to comprehensive study. Peterson, one of America's greatest historians, handled this project with skill. His tremendous background in early American history is affirmed with this sweeping work. As a history major I recommend this book without hesitation.

Novel examines political machines

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Lords of the Last Machine
Bill and Lori Granger
Random House, New York

During the late 1800s and early 1900s political organizations that placed vast power in the hands of a few people ran many major U.S. cities, including New York and Boston. These organizations were known as "machines," and, in their prime, the power they wielded was respected by even the national government.

The people involved with the machines were in politics to make money, and engaged in many illegal ventures. They kept the machines running through a system of favors; the mayor kept the illegal businesses operating while they worked to his benefit, and in return he stayed in office when election time came.

Most of the machines ground to a halt during the beginning of the 20th century, but the authors claim that Chicago's was alive and well until eight years ago when Jane Byrne, who was not associated with the machine, was elected mayor.

Authors Bill Granger, who has written 14 novels and worked for the *Chicago Tribune*, and his wife Lori, who is a political scientist, were both raised in Chicago. Their familiarity with the city is evident in their descriptive passages and revelations of the city's neighborhood

continued on page 17

Gregory Kwater, *Tasty Comix* No. 2, 1970 O.D.

By permission of O.D. Tasty Comix, by Robert Friedman.

THAT'S INCREDIBLE! – The Coors' Incredible Acrobats of China will perform at the Eastern States Exposition in the West Springfield Coliseum September 16-22. The University's Minuteman Marching Band will open the acrobatic presentation at the Exposition as one of their performances this fall.

Power and Class

Marching band toils away

By SEAN KENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band spent their last week of summer at Band Camp. While most students were enjoying the end of their vacation, "bandos" were marching from eight a.m. to eleven p.m. each day, reviewing their marching and playing skills and learning drills for their first show.

Color guard veteran Diana Cox watches new recruits flip flags into the air, frowning as the flags thump on the ground. "Color guard adds a lot to the show," said Cox. "We don't get half the credit we deserve."

"We have a lot of work to do, but the band shows a lot of talent and promise," said George Parks, Band Director, at a well-earned break from drill practice during Band Camp. "I think we're off to a good start."

For freshmen, band camp is an exciting introduction to the University and a way to make friends before the beginning of school. They start classes already possessing some discipline, friends, and school spirit.

The Minuteman Marching Band consists of approximately two hundred and fifty playing members which makes it one of the largest college bands in the Northeast. As a result, the band requires a lot of money to travel. Each year they hold a magazine drive to pay for trips. This year, the most important road trip to Delaware depends on this fundraiser to pay for the five buses needed to transport the band.

During school the band practices for an average of fourteen hours a week and performs every weekend. Performances this year include a four day trip south to the University of Delaware football game and the New York City Columbus Day parade, as well as shows at the Big E in Springfield, the state house in Boston, and two high school band competitions.

In addition, the band performs at all home games. The first game is this Saturday, September 12 at Warren McGurick Alumni Stadium. The band will play a Mexican style piece called "Canto del Viento," movie themes "Silverado," and "The Blues Brothers," and John P. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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Campus surprises

Discover hidden delights

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

By now you probably know where the architectural hodgepodge they call the Campus Center/Student Union Building is and what a valuable survival tool it can be to a UMass student. You can get your checks cashed, papers copied and bike fixed, among many other services. But these buildings don't just contain space for the serious, struggling student. They also have many places just for enjoying yourself. Often these places are hidden or don't appear to be the treasures they are, but stop in to a few and you're sure to be surprised.

The Bluewall — have a craving for great ice cream, but can't get into town? Check out the Bluewall, located on the Campus Center concourse. Cones, ice cream sandwiches, sundaes — they have it all, plus exotic coffees, herbal teas, and baked goods. The Bluewall doesn't just satisfy the stomach, but has a big screen t.v. (so you can catch your soaps on campus) and plenty of tables for sitting around, socializing, people watching, or maybe even studying.

The People's Market — healthfood haven of UMass, this is the only place on campus where you can get blue corn chips (tasty and good for you) and tahini (mashed sesame seeds) as well as Ben and Jerry's and Haagen-Daz ice cream and fresh 25 cent bagels. Also, the People's Market reigns as place with the best coffee on campus, carrying freshly brewed Swiss mocha almond and Irish cafe cream, as well as regular coffee. In the Student Union Building, sort of behind the Student Union Ballroom (keep looking, you'll find it).

Coffee Shop and Hatch — not so much for the food, which is passable, but for people watching opportunities these are great places to hang out if you have time on your hands. You're almost sure to see someone you know, especially if you sit right outside of the coffee shop, or meet someone new (plan on sharing a table with a stranger if you pick the Hatch). Great study spots, too, although distractions abound.

WMUA 91.1 — UMass' own student-run, non-commercial station is located on the first floor of the Campus Center. If you're interested in becoming a deejay or just helping out, WMUA will be holding a meeting September 14 at 7 p.m. Everyone's welcome.

Student Union Art Gallery — perfect place to escape from the hubbub of the campus and feel a little cultured in the process. It's small but fairly spacious and very quiet, which is pretty amazing considering its location down the hall from the People's Market. Depending on your taste in art (and the day you visit) the works range from shocking to amusing to boring, but either way, it's definitely worth the trip.

Student Union steps — No, seriously, this is the perfect place to hear some of the campus' intellectuals speak about their favorite subject. Sometimes they actually say something, other times it's more entertaining than enlightening. Most rallies are on Fridays, so watch for posters.

Mini Store — kind of a small version of the University Store (hence the name) but this one has popcorn cheap. When the machine is working it's delicious, and you can always feed what you don't want to the ducks — the best entertainment on campus.

The UMass Department of Theater will hold auditions for their production of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* on September 9 and 10. Auditions are held in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center from 7 to 11 pm. Those wishing to audition should sign up for an audition time on sign-up sheets posted outside of room 112.

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Double Feature Double Feature

By JEFFRY BARTASH
and PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Hamburger Hill
Directed by John Irvin

Hill 937, so designated by military planners in Vietnam, was nicknamed "Hamburger" after the 101 Airborne suffered nearly 70 percent casualties during an actual attack that began May 10, and ended May 20, 1969.

The fighting was some of the most senseless and bloodiest of the War. Director John Irvin tries to depict this violence with a cast of new Hollywood faces, shooting on location in the Philippines, following the lead of Oliver Stone, Academy Award-winning director of *Platoon*.

Pedro: Hamburger Hill purports to be part of the latest trend of realistic Vietnam War movies, but falls short. Although the gruesome combat scenes seem very real — but less impressive in comparison with *Platoon's* — the acting is not as convincing.

Jeffry: I think the problem with the acting is due in part to the inadequacy of the script. During the chaotic combat scenes the actors vividly display their fear, anger, frustration, and compassion amid the mud, rain, dead and dying. The fight becomes a primitive King of the Hill on a badly-scarred, barren piece of strategically-unimportant land. But the actors are saddled with ridiculous dialogue and superficial emotion during lulls in the fighting, especially during timid scenes of fraternization with the Vietnamese peasants and whores, which detracts from their overall effort.

Pedro: True, the script is inadequate, but the actors are inexperienced, and it shows. Writer Jim Carabatsos, apparently obsessed with showing the soldiers as nothing more than mechanical killers, went overboard with the characters' philosophizing about the war and the demonstrations back home.

Often throughout the movie the characters engage in discussions about racism, many times turning white soldiers against blacks in fist fights. The racism theme in *Hamburger Hill* is superior to those in *Platoon* and *Full Metal Jacket* for its constant presence. Although the soldiers quarrel because of racial slurs, the enemies' bullets don't discriminate, which Carabatsos succeeds in making clear.

Jeffry: I get the impression that Carabatsos read reviews ridiculing *Platoon* for not evincing the constant tension that existed between black and white soldiers in Vietnam and decided that this movie would not be criticized for the same reason. However, he overplays these tensions, and at times they seem to overshadow the rest of the movie.

The soldiers are unrealistically portrayed as moral warriors as well as involuntary killers, possessing an uncanny knowledge of campus demonstrations, hippy protestors and Hanoi supporters while seemingly ignorant of the follies of politicians and the military.

Often the film sounded like a sermon from the Jim and Tammy Bakker show. Characters take stabs at Shakespearian-like soliloquies in which anyone not involved in the actual fighting become the enemy (i.e. when the sergeant berates the news crew), or seem to demand remorse from any viewer who once mistreated a Vietnam vet. Instead of extracting sympathy from the audience, these scenes elicit irritation.

Pedro: I don't think these scenes elicit irritation, but they certainly can turn off the viewer. They are one of the reasons the movie wasn't the outstanding flick it could have been. Another reason is a scene during which soldiers from American helicopters shoot at American troops by mistake. During the scene, the characters display frustration as they see their friends getting killed by American bullets, but afterward they never mention the foul-up to one another. The scene proves how unclear the United States' reasons for being in Vietnam were and how chaotic the war was. Carabatsos missed a perfect opportunity to get political here.

Jeffry: *Hamburger Hill*, although lacking in many areas and unlikely to supplant *Platoon*, excels in its war scenes, justifying the price of a ticket. Its gore and barbarism effectively replace the bygone era of bloodless John Wayne-like movies, offering not heroic utterances of the dying, but a grim reminder of senseless war echoed in the anguished screams of the wounded, and the unsettling silence of the dead.

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Sept 12, 1987
DANCE/CONCERT WITH SPECIAL MYSTERY GUEST FROM ENGLAND
At the Bluewall Coffehouse
8 PM with $3.00 Admission

First Week is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, The SAO Office, WMUA, and the SGA

Fine Arts Center:
What to look for this fall

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The slogan of the Fine Arts Center is "For The Time of Your Life" and after taking a look at the schedule for the new 1987-88 season it looks like the slogan may just ring true this year. The round-up includes five Broadway shows, six special attractions and an international circus, complete with live animal acts.

The first event of the season, on October 1, is Professor Peter Schickele's hilarious program, **"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach."** On October 5,6, and 7 **"La Cage Aux Folles"** will finally come to Amherst in all its splendor. **The Circus Royale** will visit UMass on October 18 for two performances, and **"I'm Not Rappaport,"** winner of three Tony Awards including 1986 Best Play of the Year, will be here for one evening only on October 27. Also in October is piano virtuoso **Andre Watts** on the 14th, and the **Royal Winnipeg Ballet** on the 30th.

November brings jazz legend **Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers** on the 6th, and the **Modern Jazz Quartet** on the 12th. **The Flying Karamozov Brothers** will descend on UMass with their "Juggle and Hyde" show on November 18. **"Beehive,"** a fast-paced trip back to 60's rock and roll will play on November 20, followed by the remarkable **Kronos Quartet**, a contemporary chamber music group, November 22.

Finally, in December, the annual **Jazz All Stars** concert featuring **Max Roach** will take place on the 5th. Then, straight from West Africa, the **National Dance Company of Senegal** will visit Amherst for one performance on December 7.

If you're interested in more than three of these shows, the FAC has a great subscription plan that can save a lot of money. Pick at least one headliner show and three or more other shows and you get 10-30% off the already established price. (Remember students already get a 50% discount.) Headliner shows are Andre Watts, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and two spring shows: "Big River," and Nancy Wilson.

Keep in mind that this list is not complete. All shows and details will be announced in the Collegian before they arrive at UMass, but if you want a full list or want to get tickets now you can call or stop by the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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2. **Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker. $6.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. **Act of Will**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Bantam, $4.95.) The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations.
4. **Wanderlust**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $4.95.) Roomance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
5. **The Witches of Eastwick**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, $4.50.) Devilish stranger haunts a small town.
6. **A Matter of Honor**, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, $4.95.) International thrills and intrigues.
7. **Fatherhood**, by Bill Cosby. (Berkley, $5.95.) Cosby takes a wise and funny look at fatherhood.
8. **Texas**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, $5.95.) Fictionalized version of the history of Texas.
9. **Women who Love too Much**, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, $4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education and Information Services for College Store Management during August 16, 1987

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Star Ledger/Newark Sunday Times

The Reckoning, by David Halberstam. (Avon, $5.50.) Gripping account of the confrontations in the auto industry.

Star Women, by Lynn V. Andrews. (Warner. $8.95.) The true story of one woman's quest for spiritual unity and enlightenment.

In Search of the Double Helix, by John Gribbin. (Bantam, $8.95.) Unraveling the mystery of life on earth — from Darwin to DNA and beyond.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

National College Contest

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (ATAS) is now accepting entries for its Frank O'Connor Memorial 1987 College Television Awards that present $2000 first prizes and $1000 second prizes in five categories of competition. Eligibility is limited to fulltime students from colleges and universities in the United States. Deadline to enter is December 18, 1987. The Awards are annually sponsored by grants from the Mobil Corporation.

Information Program categories in competition are Documentary, News and Public Affairs (features, magazine segments, sports, interviews), and Education (promotional, corporate, instructional). The Entertainment Program categories are Comedy or Drama (duplicate prizes will be awarded in the category) and Music (music video, dance, concert, musical comedy, musical revue).

Entries must have been produced between December 1, 1986 and December 18, 1987 and initiated and completed in fulfillment of a college course requirement. Programs must be submitted by the student producer or producer-director through an entry form signed by the supervising instructor. All entries must also be submitted on a 3/4-inch cassette even though the original medium was film or video tape.

First prize winners will be flown to Los Angeles next March to attend a Student Awards presentation attended by Academy officers, governors, industry executives and press.

In addition regional cash prizes of $400 will be awarded in each programming category. All judging is done by ATAS members at the Academy offices in Burbank, California. The late Frank O'Connor, whose name is memorialized on the Awards, was a television producer and Academy activist who was instrumental in establishing the awards.

Entry forms are available in TV or Film Departments at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. or are obtainable with further information from Academy offices at 3500 West Olive Avenue, Burbank, CA 91505.

How poor are they, that have not patience!
What wound did ever heal, but by degrees?

— Othello, Act 2, Sc. 3

Then the whining school-boy, with his satchel,
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school.

— As You Like It, Act 2, Sc. 7

DEAD SUMMER

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Bob Dylan and Jerry Garcia jam together at the Dead's Fourth of July Concert.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Balloons are released into the cheering crowd at Foxboro Stadium to announce the opening of the Fourth of July show.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Celtics player and avid Deadhead Bill Walton talks backstage between sets at the concert.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Deadheads arrive in their decorated van at Foxboro Stadium.

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

Grateful Dead band members Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh and Brent Mydland confer backstage before the concert begins.

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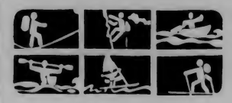

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome to LIVEWIRE, your weekly entertainment guide! Every Thursday I'll be reporting on the music scene in and around the Pioneer Valley.

LIVEWIRE will include a rundown of who's playing in the area and when, as well as providing background information on the bands to help you answer one of the most difficult questions you'll be faced with at UMass: What should I do tonight? I'll be doing some special features on music in general, but the focus of the column will be on who and what's happening.

This week I've compiled a list of local night spots to help you get acquainted (or reacquainted) with club life in the Valley.

NORTHAMPTON:

L'OASIS, Thorne's Market (entrance on Old South Street). Going to a show at this cavernous club is like having a party in your basement. Cameramen perform calisthenics in front of the stage to film the bands, and the result is outstanding video art-as-it-happens on the television screens over the bar. Most of the acts are local and the variety of music is good, including rock, reggae, jazz, and a recently added folk night.

SHEEHAN'S CAFE, Pleasant Street. Under new management, this may be the place to watch for great live music over the next year, including many Boston bands and a few surprise acts. The Victorian-style interior is quite pleasing to the eye, although modernity makes its mark in the form of a giant screen on the back wall, usually tuned into MTV. Blues on Monday nights is virtually a tradition, featuring Kenny Johnson, erstwhile drummer for the Steve Miller Band, and no cover charge.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street. Formerly a Polish dance hall, this club has been shying away from live music and going mostly with live DJs. Most of the actual shows are geared toward an older crowd, featuring somewhat unadventurous MOR adult-rock or world-beat, but the occasional surprises are worth the wait. The dance floor is huge and is probably one of the best around. DJs vary; Wednesday is Gay Night, Thursday is oldies, and weekends are disco.

IRON HORSE CAFE, 20 Center Street. This intimate cafe is a surefire bet for a successful date, with the best ambience for seeing live music just about anywhere. Whether folk, rock, blues, or new age, it's never too loud and you're never too far from the stage. You'll have no trouble covering the $2.00 minimum per person at the table with the tremendous selection of imported beer and adequate dinner menu. Ticket prices tend to be a little expensive, but quality costs.

HADLEY:

KATINA'S, Route 9 (across from Mountain Farms Mall). Not what you'd call a trendy club, but it's good for some area rock n' roll standard acts, plus an occasional surprise name. There's plenty of room for sitting and dancing.

HADLEY PUB, Route 9. This is a comfortable little bar with cheap drinks and live jazz on Tuesday nights. During the rest of the week, DJs provide the music. Saturday through Wednesdays are generally top 40 and rock; Thursday and Fridays are a mix of rock, new wave, and rhythm and blues.

CARMELINA'S, 96 Russell Street (Route 9). This Italian restaraunt is the home of "The Baby Grand," a piano and wine bar featuring local jazz musicians, as well as acts from the Tri-State area.

AMHERST:

Although Amherst has no clubs per se that feature live music, student groups like UPC (Union Program Council) at UMass and the Alternative Music Collective at Hampshire College work extremely hard to bring great music to the Valley. If you're really interested in the music scene here, you may want to consider joining one of these groups. Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke College usually put on a few good shows every semester also. Details will be coming your way every Thursday, in LIVEWIRE!

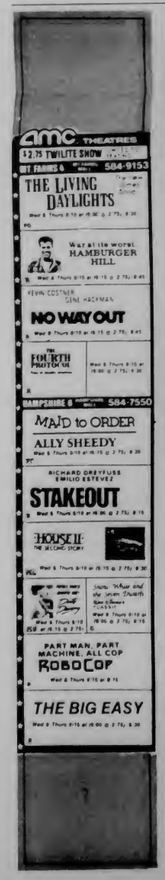
"Surimono from the Chester Beatty Collection," a magnificent exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints from the Chester Beatty Library in Dublin, will begin its first American tour at the Worcester Art Museum from September 19 to November 8.

The term "surimono" means "a printed object" and refers primarily to privately commissioned prints, published in a limited edition for distribution among friends or colleagues, frequently at the New Year. Surimono are full-color prints that combine the artistic skill and knowledge of a designer, blockcutter, printer, calligrapher, and coordinator.

In conjuction with "Surimono from the Chester Beatty Library," the Museum will draw upon its own distinguished collection of Japanese prints to present "Mokuhanga: Japanese Woodblock Prints 1680-1980." This exhibition, on view from September 26 to November 8, examines the traditional Japanese woodblock print and its development over four centuries.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Museum is located at 55 Salisbury Street, Worcester.

ASIAN ART – Part of the "Surimono from the Chester Beatty Library" exhibition, this woodblock print by the Japanese artist Hokkei records a journey to Enoshima and was created in 1833.



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you never stop asking

What if...

HEWLETT PACKARD

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

AND THE BAND TRAINED ON - Band Director George Parks oversees drill practice during a practice session during the UMass Minuteman Marching Band's week-long summer Band Camp. See Story, Page 4.

You've been studying hard all day long, and now you need a break. Where do you go? How about

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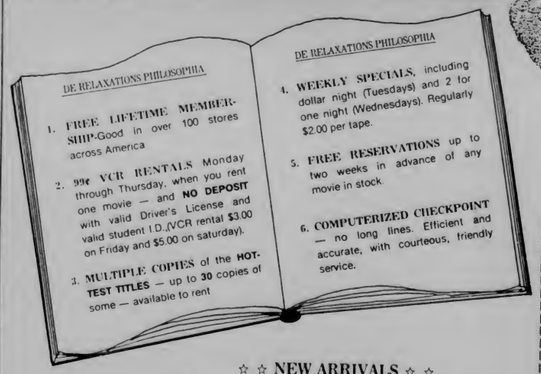

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Exhibit of 100 yr. old stop-action photos coming to Smith

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The Smith College Museum of Art has one of the most absorbing collections in Northampton. Located on Elm Street on the edge of the Smith Campus, the museum items range from Greek vases to modern sculpture to a fine impressionist collection. The Museum also has many interesting events planned for the fall semester.

In early September the museum will have an exhibit of Eadweard Muybridge titled *100th Anniversary of Animals in Motion*. The exhibit will display Muybridge's pioneering work in the area of representing humans and animals in motion.

Muybridge's work was was initiated by Leland Stanford, a former governor of California who was interested in horse breeding. The popular story is that Stanford, watching a trotting horse at his Palo Alto ranch (later to become California's Stanford University), bet Frederick MacCrellish $25,000 that when the horse was in motion, at times all four feet would leave the ground. Commissioned by Stanford, Muybridge devised an ingenious method of lining 24 cameras on the edge of the racing track. The horse, galloping by the cameras, broke threads connected to the cameras that would activate the shutters, giving Muybridge a series of photographs.

This method was so successful that Stanford commissioned Muybridge to photograph other animals and humans in motion. By 1879 the photographs had international attention, and Muybridge toured England, France and Germany, lecturing and displaying his photographs. In 1899, Muybridge published a collection of his work in a book form, *Animals in Motion*, which the material from the Smith exhibit is taken from.

Example of first freeze-frame photographs of a human in motion from the book *Animal Locomotion* (1887), by Eadweard Muybridge. One of the Smith College Museum of Art's fall exhibits will include a collection of prints from the book.

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THE UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

Founded in 1966, the Arts Council fosters excellence and scope in the arts on campus. The Arts Council's activities include:

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS
Through two granting programs, the Arts Council supports RSOs, campus galleries, the Residential Arts Program, and other UMass groups that present arts events and programs.

ARTS INFORMATION
Every two weeks, the Arts Council publishes the Arts Calendar, a listing of arts activities on the Five College campuses. The calendar is available at galleries, box offices, and information centers at all Five Colleges.

ARTS MANAGEMENT TRAINING
The Arts Council supports arts management courses and internships for UMass students through a program offered by the Arts Extension Service.

PUBLIC ART
The Arts Council is actively involved in expanding the public art collection at UMass. The Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library, an exhibition space for UMass faculty and students, will open this September. The Council has commissioned two artist/landscape teams to redesign two areas at the core of the campus: Student Union Plaza and Metawampe Lawn. An exhibition and forum in April 1988 will present the new designs to the UMass community.

The Arts Council is funded primarily by a portion of the Arts Fee. The Council includes undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, faculty, and professional staff representatives.

For more information, contact the UMass Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

continued from page 3

concerns.

In *Lords of the Last Machine*, the history of Chicago and the fascinating system of political monopoly that the city operated under until 1979 are related in detail, beginning with the first settler in 1772 and working up to the present.

Although *Lords* is a factual book, it is not cut and dry history but rather a careful blend of humor, images, and facts that gives it the feeling of a novel, hence it is appropriately subtitled, *The Story of Politics in Chicago*.

Whether you're interested in history, politics, or just a good book, pick up *Lords*. You won't be disappointed.

Campus Activities

The Performing Arts Division in Old Chapel offers instruction in music, theater, and dance. Both private and group instruction, as well as ensembles to persons of all ages and abilities, are available.

For the musically inclined, band and orchestral instruments, voice, piano, guitar, lute, and banjo are all taught. Students may elect study in areas such as classical, popular, jazz and early music. Ensembles include a guitar ensemble, a percussion ensemble, a Jewish music ensemble, and a swing choir.

Dance classes include ballet, jazz, tap, dance exercise, and dance styles of India. A basic acting class is also taught.

Recitals and workshops are scheduled throughout the year for students and faculty, and the Division also sponsors a Suzuki program for piano and strings.

Private registration is on-going, but group study registration ends Thursday, September 24 at 4 p.m. Complete information on programs and registration is available from the Performing Arts Division in Old Chapel (545-0519).

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ARTS

Re-issue of first Suess book proves entertaining

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Dr. Suess's first book, *The Seven Lady Godivas*, was initially released in 1939, and orginal issues are worth up to $500 dollars on the rare book market. Although the new edition carries a hefty price tag of $9.95, according to the sales pitch on the jacket flap you can "save up to $490.05 with this pretty-close-to-real-thing edition." Reissued by "multitudinous demand," Suess's only book written in prose has a tongue-in-cheek style that reveals a new side of the good doctor.

The Seven Lady Godivas retraces the Godiva legend and takes the liberties of adding a few new names to the story. Old Lord Godiva is killed by his horse while enroute to a battle. Seven equally nude sisters vow not to marry their sweethearts (all members of a family aptly named Peeping) until each has brought to the world a new Horse Truth.

The eldest sister, Hedwig, binds a book together for the oath. *So long as your page remains empty of Horse Truth,* declares the Godiva sister, *so shall your life remain empty of love.*

The truths turn out to be amusing anecdotes. One Godiva, searching for a Horse Truth, peers down the throat of a horse given to her as a present and promptly has her nose bitten off. The seemingly unlucky Godiva is able to wed her Peeping by inscribing on her page, *Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.*

The book contains many of the earmarks of classic Suess, including the delightfully eccentric illustrations and some familiar names. (One of the horses is named Thidwick) But the book is less innocent than Suess's other works. There are references to death and alcoholism, and the Godivas prancing *au naturel* throughout the book can be vaguely disconcerting.

Nevertheless, the book is entertaining, and anyone who enjoyed Dr. Suess as a child will be sure to enjoy a look at *The Seven Lady Godivas*.

THEODOR SUESS GEISEL - aka Dr. Suess.

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TURN TABLE

Lack of talent, energy plagues new releases

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Dust
The Wildflowers
Bigtime Records

The Bigtime record label has a reputation for releasing albums by artists posessing that most ethereal of qualities — integrity. Integrity, though, doesn't sell like it used to, and with the release of *Dust*, by the Wildflowers, Bigtime makes an obvious bid for its piece of the pop pie.

The Wildflowers, unfortunately, aren't band enough to be the answer to Bigtime's prayers. Cranking out jangly, guitar-based pop, the Wildflowers hawk the same kind of amiable sound sandwich vended by Died Pretty, Hoodoo Gurus, or R.E.M. Vocalist Neal Ian Cook's keening English lilt is shoved to the forefront in each tune, with that trusty twelve-string whine always hovering ever near. Bass and drums round out the mix with a helping of organ wafting over the whole concoction.

In theory, the enterprise ought to work at least as well as it has for other bands in this category, and it does, in fact, give Echo and the Bunnymen's stinking carcass a few good kicks. The problem here, however, is that when a band makes exuberant pop, it needs to sound exuberant, and these guys sound like they're sweating the details rather than just sweating. Each song is meticulously crafted and performed with the care usually reserved for *getting it right* (damn those tight budgets). These songs just don't warrant this kind of careful attention.

The only thing that could have jammed these tunes over the top is the spirited, enthusiastic performance this band eschews. In an attempt to give each instrument its own space, the self-produced flowers turn their sound into a sort of aural mayonnaise. Where the songs should soar, they only manage to hop. The overall sound is so smooth, lush, and sleek that it lulls and bores the listener rather than impressing.

In addition, songwriting skills are nearly nonexistent. The lyrics are mannered and very "English." Anyone who sings "Pass my crown.I'm in a kind of kindgom," had better be laughing or screaming, and Cook does neither. The band prefers hooks aplenty, but these are lost in the overall mix.

Finally, the band exhibits a paucity of real talent. Cook's vocals are unexceptional and unexceptionally delivered, and the band backs him with a sound devoid of the growl and sting he needs for impetus. In short, The Wildflowers just don't sound sincere, and at eight bucks a pop, I prefer my bands to mean it.

Dumb Poet
Immaculate Fools
A&M Records

With band and album names like this, and an album cover that looks like an Outback Red shirt, this band operates under Smuckers-like constraints: it had better be good. Too bad these guys have decided to leap on that same bandwagon already overloaded with New Wave groups like Reflex and Wang Chung.

The nine songs here are soft rock at its most unremarkable. The musical settings are as comfy as your favorite Lazy-Boy, with synthesized bass and electronic drums providing what little texture there is. The guitar rings police-like in the background.

Vocals have the tenor quality of Richard Butler or even Bowie, but are delivered in a style more appropriate to mannered Shakespearean acting than music. In fact, "mannered" is perhaps the operant word here. The singer might be able to get away with these pretensions when standing on a storm-tossed cliff chanting to the pounding surf, but in my room he just induced regurgitation.

A great deal of care went into the packaging of Immaculate Fools. A&M is careful to sign only potential hitmakers and then give them every opportunity to bear fruit. Production on this record is at its most electro-sterling, and each song has enough hooks to land a healthy tuna. Immaculate Fools thus sink under their own weight rather than falling to unfavorable circumstances.

Even given all these considerations, however, I would not feel the need to hate this band had I not discovered that the Outback Red cover is "based on the work of Federico Garcia Lorca." I guess this disc is not so much a bad album as it is a great new frisbee.

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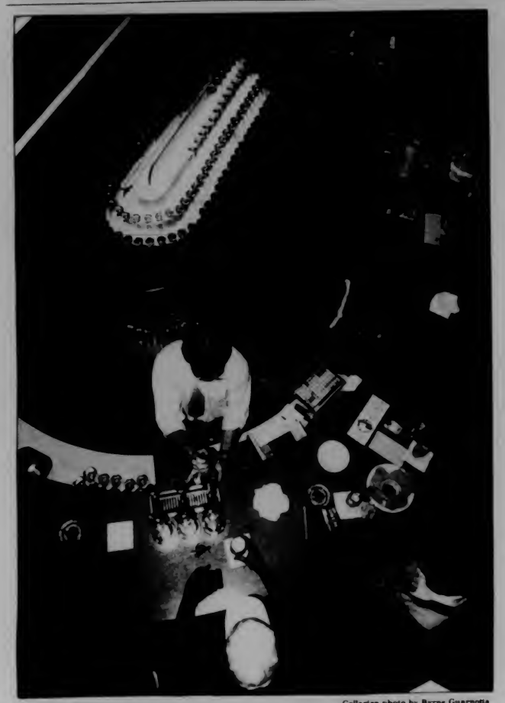

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Staats Abrams serves a Northampton brewed beer at the new Brewster Court Bar & Grill recently.

First Noho brewery taps the first keg

'Business is great'

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – If you have always wanted to see how your favorite beer was produced into its final chug-a-lug form, but haven't had time to travel to the home of your favorite beer company, a trip to the Northampton Brewery could prove fulfilling.

"We moved here and I was going to go to law school at Western New England. We saw this building for sale on Brewster Court. We said 'screw school' I already got a degree in marketing," said Mark Metzger, one of the four owners of Northampton's newest and only brewery.

Metzger said the four had the building gutted, carefully choosing workers including a painter flown in from California to remodel the old brewster estate which was built in 1890.

"Janet and I moved here and we love Northampton. We liked the whole city so much. It seemed like such a nice place to do this," Metzger said.

The beam is the only remaining part of the original building which was a stable although the building no long resembles one.

The irridescent colors of the sandy textured walls with large round windows and the compact disc juke box with 60 "cds" make show a definite look of the '80s.

"It is a brand new style bar. No brass. No green ferns. You don't see any of that here," he said.

Metzger said the brewery is doing very well since opening of August 10th and he expects success to continue.

'It hasn't taken us long. Business is great. It's fantastic. It seems with all the colleges around it is a perfect place,' said Metzger who is anticipating the college students to start rolling in soon.

The 10 barrell brewery makes 620 gallons weekly and ages them a minimum of four weeks, said Metzger who said business has been so good, there might not be enough beer.

"We went through ten barrels in five days. We have the capacity to brew 1,200 barrels per year. It might not be enough. The rate of consumption so far is 1,500," Metzger said.

The beer is made preservative-free fron natural ingredients and imported German lager yeast, the owners boast.

"It is good stuff. It is hand brewed. This beer is much better than foreign beers. At least I think so. Some people say the beer is expensive, but I don't think it is. If you go to any bar and get a Heineken or Sam Adams, it is $2.50 or $2.75," Metzger said.

The beer sells for $2.25 for 12 ounces or $2.75 a pint. Northampton Golden, Northampton Amber, or Northampon Steamer are some of the regularly offered beers in addition to monthly specials.

"Every month there is a different type of beer. The "bach to school special" will be here on August 29," said Metzger who hoped to plan special events surrounding holidays like halloween and other "odd things."

In addition, the brewery offers lunches consisting of grilled food, salads and entree dinners on the weekend.

"We've got a happy staff and a great cook," he said.

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Steve Herrell holds a scoop of vanilla ice-cream, his favorite flavor, in front of a distorted mirror at Herrell's Ice Cream in Northampton.

Herrell: can't stay away from ice-cream trade and opens soft serve store

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Steve Herrell began his career as a child making vanilla ice cream with his family, and when he opened his own ice cream business a few decades later, he did not anticipate the degree of success and his label as a leading ice-cream maker in the country.

The successful man behind the ice-cream said he was a piano-tuner, a cab driver, and a high school english teacher and realized he was not cut out for teaching and needed to find something else to do.

"I didn't get the idea of "oh I'm going to open an ice cream store." The question was well what was I going to do. The next question was what was it going to be?," said Herrell who oversees the Northampton Herrell's ice-cream haven.

"I'd like to be involved in operations. This is where the action is. It is a very rewarding business."

– Steve Herrell

Herrell first went into the ice-cream business after "a lot of experimentation" in his cooperative home in Cambridge – much to his housemates' enjoyment. It was there that Herrell made the historic discovery of the first mix-in, now called smoosh-ins by Herrell, after adding crushed heath bars to ice-cream and "making a mess on the counter," Herrell said.

"Usually I'm a modest person, but I'm the inventor of the crushed heath bar," said Herrell.

For Herrell, making ice-cream was a childhood remeniscence.

"It (making ice-cream) was always a family event – to make it, and have it, and savor it. The only flavor we ever made was vanilla," said Herrell adding vanilla remains his favorite although the last few years he began dipping into the chocolate and black raspberry.

He opened the famous Steve's ice-cream in Sommerville, but sold it in 1977 after ice-cream-store-burnout and did not imagine the store would be the model for some 90 other Steve's franchises in the U.S. and eight in Japan.

"I wanted to get out of the city. I didn't think I would be in the ice-cream business again," Herrell said.

He changed his mind about keeping out of a business he had clearly developed a talent for, judging from the success of Steve's and the various awards he had received for "best ice-cream."

"I realized I knew too much about the ice-cream business to stay out," Herrell said about reentering to the ice-cream business after waiting three years in accordance to a clause in the Steve's sales agreement.

In 1980 the Northampton branch of Herrells Ice Cream opened marking the first store in Herrell's reemergence into the ice-cream business using his second name as the store name as his first name was copywritten to the Steves's corporation.

"I got a good rest from the ice-cream business," he said. Herrell now has five other stores but believes he will stay small to maintain quality control.

"I like to be involved in operations. This is where the action is. It is a very rewarding business," Herrell said criticizing Steve's mass production.

"They (Steve's) are not making ice-scream on the premesis. I feel that is an important part of what we are doing. I don't want a factory in New York and have temperature changes and time delays. The question of quality control is a matter of being small and knowing what's going on. I can travel to all the stores in a day," Herrell said.

Herrell is not against opening more stores, but is not aggressively looking for places either. If he does to more stores, they would have to be nearby, Herrell said.

"I like to travel to where I want to go," he said.

Recently Herrell has been busy expanding his ice-cream horizons at his new soft-ice-cream store in Hadley on Route 9

The new store called Twin Teddies uses the teddy bear logo found at Herrells Ice Cream stores to make the connection between the stores. However, Herrell said he did not want to call it Herell's fearing people might confuse the two different types of ice-cream stores.

"I've always had a soft place for soft ice-cream from childhood memories of it being fun to eat. The thing is you can only get a vanilla or a mild chocolate flavor," said Herrell.

Twin Teddies offers more off-beat ice cream flavors than the usual chocolate and vanilla. The lemon custard, brandied peach, black raspberry, blueberry, orange, or dutch chocolate soft ice-cream can be found there. In addition, Herrell took a step outside ice-cream with hot-dogs, hamburgers, and french fries offered at Twin Teddies.

"It is a good idea to diversify as a business person," he said.

Herrell said he is not longer in danger of ice-cream-store burnout with all his stores.

"I guard my leisure time more. I have a better perspective on things," he said.

Ye Ol' Watering Hole: 7,000 cans and growing

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Ye Ol' Watering Hole on Pleasant Street is the only museum in town where visitors can enjoy a beer while gazing at the exhibition items – beer cans, about 7,000 of them.

This bar-luncheonette, owned by a class of 1958 graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, houses one of New England's largest beer can collections. Anything from familiar American, Canadian, and German cans to more obscure ones from Hawaii, New Guinea, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia can be found here on shelves hanging from the walls all around the bar and the lounge.

"I don't really like to tell anyone which ones are the rare ones," said the owner, Al Drew, who estimates the place has room for as many cans as 9,000.

Drew, who has collected cans for 12 years, said he belongs to a beer can collecting club. He plans to attend a convention next month in Buffalo, at which he will meet, interact and trade cans with other collectors. "I'll probably pick up 200 cans," Drew added. "As a rule, we trade." But he has bought a few he conceded.

A portion of Ye Ol' Watering Hole's clientele is composed of people curious about the cans and collectors passing through, according to Drew. Most customers, however, are area residents, many of whom are students at UMass or one of the other Five College Area schools.

The Hole sells 86 brands of beer from all over the world, but, according to Drew, American-brewed Budweiser is the best seller. Also very popular is the British draft beer Watneys, he said.

The place is busiest on weekends when students take advantage of days off from classes and on Tuesday nights when dart players gather in the lounge for matches. Darts are popular here. Said Drew: "Almost every night, there's somebody playing darts here."

Yearly, American players have a tournament against British players without either team's having to move. Although the teams are separated by the Atlantic Ocean, they use the telephone to keep each other aware of the scores. So far, the British have won all the tournaments. "They're much better players than we are," Drew said.

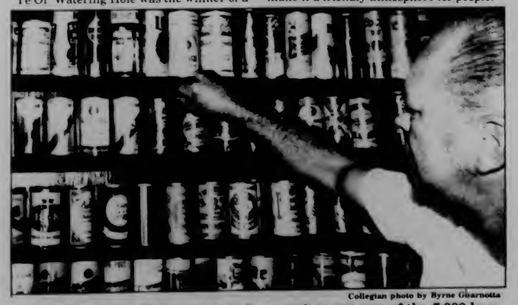
Other tournaments by the Western Massachusetts Darting Association have benefited the Massachusetts Muscular Distrophy Association and the Jimmy Fund. Drew is the president of The Jimmy Fund's Western Massachusetts branch.

In addition to keeping the books, Drew cooks and bartends. "I do a little bit of everything," he said, adding he does not have much spare time. Besides Drew, the Hole has seven employees, five of whom are bartenders with many years of experience, he said.

Drew owned MacManus, a restaurant in Hadley, before he bought Coot's Corner Ink – the Hole's previous name – 13 years ago. Ye Ol' Watering Hole was the winner of a contest to rename the bar, said Drew. A former Irish priest came up with the new name, he added.

The biggest thrill from owning the place is "dealing with nice people," although problems emerge occasionally, he said.

"We expect people to come in, have a good time, enjoy themselves. We try to make it a friendly atmosphere for people."



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Ye Ol' Watering Hole owner Al Drew points out one of the 7,000 beer cans in his collection.

Hotel Northampton under renovation

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The Hotel Northampton has been juggled by different owners, opened and closed, and suffered from inconsistency, but new owners are transforming the hotel — hoping to make it the Parker House of Western Massachusetts, according to the hotel manager.

The new owners, along with community support and a lot of construction workers are planning an addition of 40 rooms, a swimming pool, condominiums, an underground parking garage, for an estimated $15 million dollars. A seperate $20 million conference center, still in the planning stages, also might begin popping up in the next two years.

"Some changes have to be made. It has had a mish-mash of approaches. There's a confusion of identity because you have a 200-year-old restaurant with a 60-year-old hotel," said Darryl Clark, general manager of the hotel.

The hotel was purchased last September by a Boston area investment corporation from two prievious owners who owned it for only a year.

The new owners intend to open keep the hotel open for good, after the erratic open-closed schedule of the last few years taking away business, Clark said.

"That keeps a place from continuity. Four years ago, you couldn't schedule a wedding here," Clark said.

The hotel suffered business and Clark said there was not a great attraction to the downtown hotel because people go to the Northampton Hilton hotel which has more room.

"It (Hotel Northampton) is just a little too small. The sixth floor, as presently planned, will have a pool. We're not a ski resort, we need the attraction," Clark said.

He said the new plans call for a more upscale hotel, raising services and prices.

"Our goal is to make this a high-class downtown hotel. You have to charge a fair price for your room. People like the convenience of a downtown hotel," Clark said.

"We're trying to take what we have and add to it. It is just a little too small," Clark said about the 71-room hotel.

"We want to put something here that everyone is proud of," Clark said stressing the community support has been "incredible."

"We are getting overwhelming support. It is amazing," he said. "Besides community support, people have a long history with this place. People are coming back."

"We're trying to be very open and work with the community," he said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Hotel Northampton will soon receive 140,000 square feet of renovation.

There are plans for a country store, and a travel agent among other services the hotel will add for the guest's convenience, according to Clark.

"It's going to be a downtown plaza. Northampton is a unique, wonderful city, we don't to compete with downtown services which are pretty complete," he said.

There are problems, Clark said, as one would expect from any project involving approximately 140,000 square feet, but measures are being taken to work everything out.

For example, there are zoning changes needed, and the underground parking garage would require rerouting a 48-inch sewer pipe.

"Obviously, the city doesn't *have* to move it, but the cooperation has been incredible," he said.

Also, the potential for increased traffic is a necessary consideration. Clark said there are a group people studying the traffic development and what impact the hotel expansion will have.

In addition, the financing has not been completely worked out. Most of the project will be privately financed, but the Urban Development Action Grant will hopefully lend money to the City of Northampton to help out. Then, the developers would borrow it and pay it back to the city over a perious of time.

"We need some help on the parking garage, but the rest is pretty much self-supportive. The whole thing is that the owners are determined this is going to work," he said.

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Northampton nightlife lights up with variety

Sheehan's Cafe on Pleasant Street

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — It's about cafes, hanging out, shopping I guess, and inevitably ..live music, you know, clubs.

Spent the whole summer away from Noho? New to town? Well, the following four clubs are the places to go, be seen, and be entertained. You can find amusement every night of the week hopping between Sheehan's, L'Oasis, Pearl Street and the Iron Horse.

While there are no Pyramids, Palladiums, Metros, or whatever you're used to, each club does have its own personality—unique to the Valley.

Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, 584-7771. Down the street opposite Fitzwilly's, past the Red Lion Diner. Pearl Street has the well-lit, modern bar, and the biggest dance floor (in Northampton, that is), so it does attract the classier acts at steeper prices; past acts include James Brown and Ray Charles. Some live shows attract more students, such as the Ramones and The Damned, who have also appeared in the past. When buying tickets for the occasional hot shows, go to Pearl Street or Wally's Soda Store on the corner, Ticketron outlets, call Teletron, or go to Al-Bum's and Augie's in Amherst.

Pearl Street's not everyone's cup of tea. On nights when there's no live music, people will come from surrounding areas to dress up, and dance to deejay music. Covers on these nights are usually $3, but some nights are more of a bargain. Local students will probably be found where there is live music, that is, elsewhere. Wednesday night is gay night. Northampton and Springfield people alike pack the place, so if you like to dance to mainstream dance music, come and pay the $2 cover. Every Thursday night in September is also a dance party. Again, deejay music spanning decades.

Iron Horse, 20 Center Street, 584-0610. Down the street of Womonfyre Books and Taco Villa. Hey, it's folk city here, with a generous sprinkling of great shows for all tastes. Management likes diversity, and they achieve it with the following series: Nu Wave Edge, "cutting edge with a rock sensibilii"; Celtic Angel, "British Isles, Australia, Breton;" Clay Lady, "centers on women in music;" Blues Palace, "presents the genuine article, we won't let you down;" and My Cat Lester, "borderline dimentia."

Iron Horse tickets are from $5 to $14, more or less, and are available at the door with an additional charge or in advance. Once you are seated, there's a $2 minimum that you might like to spend on either their full menu or large assortment of domestic and imported beer.

Here's a sampling of the fall schedule at Iron Horse: For you Cajun fanatics, File is playing September 13 for $6 in advance. Nu Wave Cafe kicks off the semester with Scruffy the Cat and Treat Her Right for a reasonable $6 in advance. If you missed Scruffy's tour this summer, do not blow this chance; they're getting hotter and hotter. And local country-bluegrass-rock performers, Debbie Fish & the Blue Plate Special play October 24 for $4 at the door.

Special shows that just outgrew the crowded cafe include Iron Horse regulars Jonathan Richman & the Modern Lovers at Pearl Street on October 23. Admission for Jo-Jo is $10, and well worth it. October 1 George Winston performs at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College; $14 in advance. Oh, Noho will be buzzing that night.

Note that there is a catch to all the good music at the Iron Horse. It is crowded, mainly because of the tables, meaning you've got to be a pro at bopping in your seat. No dancing here.

L'Oasis, Old South Street, 586-5030. Down the corner from Thornes Market, Maine Street. As the youngest club on the block, L'Oasis tries to be innovative. There's a great deck for hanging out during shows, slightly glitzy decor, and fair margueritas at the bar. During performances, bands are videotaped by the owner with the French accent, who can be seen twisting and squirming in front of the band.

Have to give L'Oasis a hand, commented Dave Rexford, guitarist for Enigma recording artists Pajama Slave Dancers, because "they're giving space to bands that don't have anywhere else to play." The Pajama Slave Dancers can be seen September 11, along with opening act Check, Please, one of those new bands debuting at L'Oasis. PSD follows the MTV party on September 10, and on the weekend of the 18th and 19th, L'Oasis features a raggae weekend with I Culture, originally from this area. Diversity at its best here. Covers are generally Wednesday through Sunday, about $3.

Sheehan's Cafe, 24 Pleasant Street, 586-4258. Located across the street from the Pleasant Street Theatre. Operating since 1901, Sheehan's 86 years of atmosphere makes this the easiest place to have fun. Lots of charm here.

Upon entering, you'll find good music blaring from the stereo, endless chatter, and cheap drinks flowing from the bar. Everyone's out for a good time here, rather, good clean fun.

When there's live music, just go down the spiral stairs. Cover is three bucks, usually, from Thursday to Saturday. The pleasantly grungy basement contains two more bars and the stage. It's hot, smokey, and steamy when the bands get rocking and people get down.

What bands play here? Manager Steve Rothenberg says, "We want to promote what's going on in the Valley." In other words, you'll hear the best local danceable music at a good price.

Monday night, a.k.a. Blues Night, is particularly popular among students and locals, in fact, it's the ultimate Sheehan's experience. There's no cover, guaranteed familiar faces, and the rocking tunes of Kenny Johnson & Co., who are about to release their debut album, "She's Dynamite."

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Northampton History Events

Although Northampton was recently labeled a "typical New England town" by a commercial promoter from New York and that raised some controversey as to whether Northamptoners want such a label. Regardless, it is a city with a history strung with a character all its own.

Here are a list of some memorable dates in Northamptons history.

1653 Purchased from Nonotuck Indians by John Pynchon and others.
1654 Settled by puritans.
1656 First witchcraft uproar.
1658 40 settlers here.
1661 First court held.
1664 First public schools.
1675 Men shot by Indians, houses burned.
1675 Population about 500. Twenty-three persons indicted for 'wearing silk in a flaunting manner.'
1679 Lead mines discovered and worked on and off for nearly 100 years.
1727 Jonathon Edwards, at the age of 24, installed as assistant minister in the First Parish.
1764 Population 1,274. The first official census "by order of the King of England."
1775 Northampton Minutemen started for Concord.
1785 The question of education girls at the expense of the town for the second time voted down.
1786 The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* started by William Butler.
1786 A mob assembled in Northampton and opened the first act in the drama of Shays' Rebellion.
1792 First post office established.
1796 By-law passed to restrain from roaming the streets.
1823 Round Hill School for boys started (preparatory school for Harvard College).
1825 Lafayette in Northampton.
1835 Opening of the canal from Northampton to Hartford.
1835 The famous "Gothic Seminary for Ladies" established by a granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards.
1845 First railroad from Springfield to Northampton.
1848 Round Hill Water Cure Retreat. Smith Charities.
1851 Jenny Lind, "Sweedish Nightingale," gave concert in the old church. "The Paradise of America" is attributed to Jenny Lind.
1867 Founding of Clark school for the Deaf.
1874 Mill River Flood Disaster.
1875 Smith College opened with 14 students.
1876 The great bank robbery.
1891 Forbes Library completed.
1895 Academy of Music, first municipal theater.
1908 Smith Agricultural School opened.
1910-11 Calvin Coolidge, Mayor of Northampton.
1916-18 World War I "To end all wars."
1920 Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts.
1921 Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States.
1923 Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States.
1930 Look Memorial Park opened.
1936 Connecticut River flood disaster.
1938 New $750,000. Northampton High School.
1939 Dedication of Calvin Coolidge Memorial Bridge.
1940 Flood control completed with Mill River diversion.
1942 United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School (W.R. established.)
1941-45 World War II Northampton sent 4,037 men and women into the services of whom 90 died.
1946 October 12, Welcome Home.
1950 Childs Park willed to city.
1951 January 27, Second U.S.S. Northampton christened.
1953 New Schools at Leeds and Jackson Street.
1954 Tercentenary celebration.
1960 WHMP radio station begun by Nathan Williams.
1964 John F. Kennedy Jr. High School built.
1965 Filming of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at Smith College.
1967 New Y.M.C.A. opens doors on Prospect Street.
1970 Synagogue, B'nai Israel Congregation, built on Prospect Street.
1971 Northampton School for Girls merges with Williston Academy.
1973 First annual "Winter Festival" held in February.
1974 Doors close at McCallums Department Store.
1977 New, Mall shopping mall, opens doors of old McCallums building.
1978 Williams Street School closes doors with very few protests.
1979 State Hospital closes doors.
1984 Serious floods shuts the doors of Packaging Corp. of America.
1987 Northampton celebrates its 333nd birthday.

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Coffee, books combined at Northampton store

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Northampton residents Aimee Milburn and Douglas Grant enjoy some ice-cream at the Albion Bookstore Cafe.

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The Albion Bookstore Cafe continues a tradition which began in California by offering a book and coffee store combination, two favorites in any college community.

"The combination has worked out well. If you have good coffee, people will buy a good book," said owner James Murphy.

He said there had been problems in the past luring people off Northampton's main drag and into the store's Green Street location.

However the bookstore/cafe opened in May and has not had a problem attracting customers. Murphy said he believes the mixture of books and coffee is a great attraction.

"It has at least trippled its business.," said James Murphy who bought the building for the second Albion Bookstore last October after owning and running Amherst Albion branch since 1982.

"Throughout the country there is a general tendency to bookstore cafe's. All have been successful. It has really spread from West Coast to East Coast," Murphy said with the opening of the Upstart Crow in California to the Harvard Bookstore Cafe in Boston.

Murphy also attributes the success of the combination store to good service because "you don't want a nasty person serving coffee," he said.

The store has a range of uses besides the — unique to Northampton — books and coffee, Murphy said.

"The other use of the space is entertainment oriented. We have art exhibits, music. Also, poetry readings will go on weekly," he said.

A Boston based art management company, Artistic Decisions, has scheduled 12 exhibits, most recently a "psychadelic exhibit," Murphy said.

The cafe aspect comes in handy for book signings and other engagements. "We have receptions and we have everything there to use to do it," he said.

The Buddy Paris Trio played once a week through last Spring, and Murphy expects to make arrangements for them to return weekly but is not sure what night they will be playing yet.

The store is open from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. during the week and weekends they stay open until 11 p.m.

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Cow peers at Northampton farm.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass student and crew member Andy Parks sprays his skull at Sportsman's Marina.

Summer in Northampton

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

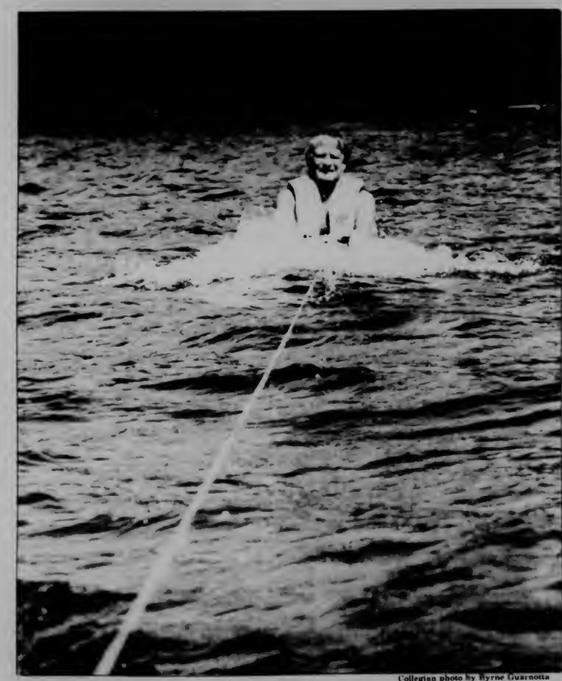
Pellican sculpture sits at Smith Greenhouse Pond.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Francis Patrelle teaches girls at the Pioneer Valley Co. for upcoming show at the Academy of Music.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Honor Court employee Mike Levy takes a break during work at Planski Park.



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Northampton resident Bradley Winston water skis on the Connecticut River.

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Label apt for Noho's favorite son

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON–They called him "Silent Cal," and though the longtime Northampton resident who became thirtieth President of the United States has been ridiculed for his Yankee tacturnity and conservativism, his hometown has shown its pride in him for a long time.

John Calvin Coolidge has a bridge, a street, a roadrace and now a Day in Northampton, and is enjoying a resurgance of interest and popularity there.

"He is the first president to discover that what the American people want is to be left alone," said humorist Will Rogers of the Welshman from Northampton, and his five years as president were marked by that kind of *laissez-faire* attitude toward governance.

History has not been overly kind to Coolidge. Most accounts of Northampton's favorite son come uncomfortably close to William Allen White's description: "He was an economic fatalist with a God-given inertia. He knew nothing and refused to learn."

That view is hotly contested by residents of Northampton who remember him as a pleasant if quiet person who could often be seen strolling about Northampton, where his political career began and to where he returned after his years in the White House.

He was born in Plymouth Vt. on the Fourth of July 1872, the only President born on the fourth. He went to Amherst College, graduating in 1895, and set up a law practice in Northampton. Coolidge was elected a city councilor in 1899, served as the city solicitor in 1900 and 1901, and as Clerk of Courts in 1904.

Hampshire County sent Coolidge to the state legislature in 1907, and he served one term, then came back to Northampton and was elected mayor in 1910, served one term, then was elected to the state senate in 1912. He was president of the senate in 1914-15, then successfully ran for lieutenant governor in 1916, and finally became governor of Massachusetts in 1919.

While governor, Coolidge gained national attention when he brought in the state militia to break an acrimonious strike by Boston police. The action earned him a reputation for decisive action, which some have called undeserved. Whether or not he was worthy of the reputation, it commanded the interest of Warren G. Harding, who asked Coolidge to run as vice-president on the 1920 Republican ticket.

Public dismay with Woodrow Wilson and the Democrats swept Harding and Coolidge to victory by the greatest landslide in U.S. history up to that point. Harding's economic philosophy was summed up in his words coining of the word "normalcy" to describe his goal for the nation, and Coolidge clearly shared Harding's views, which he summed up in his most memorable quote: "The business of America is business."

But too-close relations with oil businessmen wracked Harding's administration in the Teapot Dome scandal. Worry over the scandal has been cited by some as a cause of Harding's fatal stroke. He died Aug. 2, 1923, and Coolidge succeeded to the presidency.

Coolidge had to pick up the pieces of Harding's administration, and won public admiration with the way he did so. The admiration for his stolid calm, reflected in the campaign slogan "Keep Cool and keep Coolidge," was translated into a lanslide victory.

A strange mixture of activity evident in Northampton

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Northampton is a city of contrasts. The more it changes, the more it stays the same. Where once the "river gods" paraded in their finery, gays and lesbians now hold their annual march, and the city is grappling with development pressures and the city services demands of a new generation, but underneath the change, life in Northampton is still much as it has been for years — quiet, friendly and pretty.

The prosperity and serenity that have dominated its history are flowing back to Northampton after a period of economic trouble, as the dead and dying mills give way to shops and consulting firms that cater to the Smithie/yuppie demographics of Amherst/Northampton.

And although it's the younger, affluent component of the population that is spurring the revitalization, Northampton is to a large degree still a city of old coots. The mix is reflected in the neighborhoods; as you drive down Bridge St. after crossing the Coolidge bridge, you pass a dozen or so streets of two-family, 20s — era homes. These are largely populated by older people whose kids are grown up. The elders putter in the yard, go to bingo, and on weekend nights call the cops to complain about noisy parties thrown by students in the apartments that are producing revenue for landlords in the houses that once held families.

Continue on Rte. 9 until you're past Smith College and you enter yuppieland. The professors and professionals who work at Smith and the other five colleges clusters in beautiful houses on beautiful streets, bringing up their beautiful children to be aerobically fit.

I went door-to-door for Massachusetts Fair Share in this section in 1985. It was heaven. At house after house after house, these liberal and affluent people extracted no pound of flesh as I tried to convince them of the good their twenty bucks could do in establishing a better society. Rather they saw what group I was from, shooed away the golden retreiver, and told Meagan and/or Dylan to run and fetch their checkbooks. Yuppie paradise.

This is not to say that all of Northampton's kids are flaxen-haired and socially aware. The families on the beautiful avenues are the upper end of the spectrum. The middle-class families are the majority, and so are their kids. They live in the developments on the west side side of town and in Florenece, and their teenagers are like teenagers everywhere, clustering downtown with their illegally ridden skateboards and Bon Jovi T-shirts, ogling each other, looking bored, searching for places to get high.

But this is a teenage population with a difference. There seems to be a strange dynamic at work as the kids who a generation ago would have been Future Farmers of America have mingled with kids whose parents who belong to Educators for Social Responsibility. This dynamic gives rise to a cadre of teens who have led relatively standard middle-class lives, but who have had their consciousness raised, and therefore to cadre of teens who dress in black from head to toe, striding around town in punk haircuts and politically correct lapel buttons less than a mile from the Asparagus Capital of the world.

Lest the above seem too sneery, it should be firmly stated that while Northampton is somewhat strange, it's a great place to live. The mix of old and new, of traditional and radical, keeps things interesting. The affluent yuppie population has given rise to a collection of good stores and restaurants found in few other cities of 30,000. And the academic community ensures there's a concert, an exhibit, a reading of some type nearly every night. But because of the traditional farmer/worker population, there is a small-town coziness in Northampton that's also uncommon in cities its size. One can go to a hopping bar with a good new-wave at eleven, and ten minutes later can be out in the middle of a plowed field looking up at the stars.

Northampton will continue to change, undoubtedly. With luck, it will also continue to remain the same.

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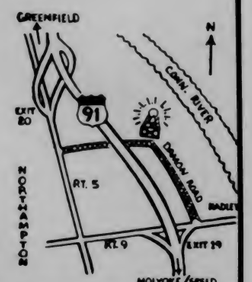

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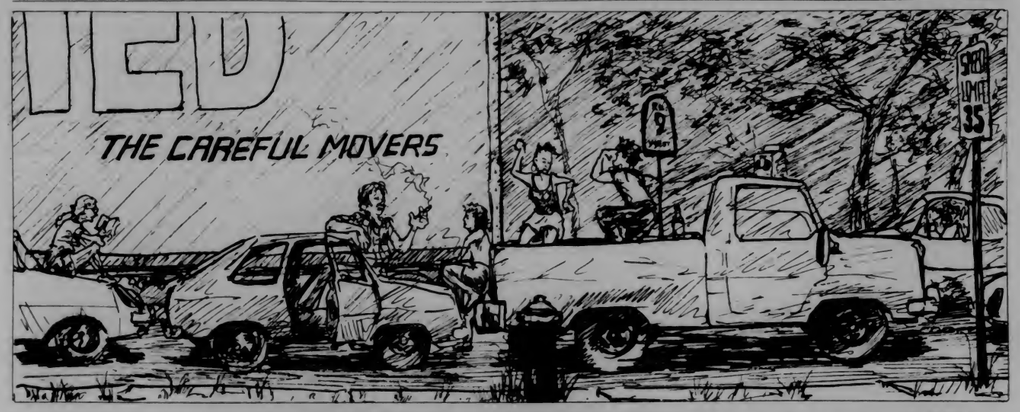

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Route 9 traffic problems found to be increasing

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts student living in Northampton gets culture, good food, nightclubs, history — and a hell of a commute.

It's not a long way between the two college towns, but the road between can become a nightmare of mall shoppers, car buyers, PVTA buses and college commuters, all trying to travel the same small highway.

The worst bottlenecks usually occur at the town line, where the Coolidge Bridge brings all the traffic from Northampton and Route 91 into one lane, and the Amherst and Hadley traffic into the other. And it is not a pretty sight.

Route 9 is also the nearest fast food lane to Amherst; anyone with a Big Mac attack has to head for the highway. The malls offer 10 movie theaters and over 70 stores — all reasons that students head to Hadley, which is otherwise a rural New England town.

The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission conducted a survey in April asking motorists for suggestions to help solve the Route 9 problem. Building another bridge over the Connecticut River, widening the existing bridge, and building a bypass were the most popular answers.

But according to Jack F. Hunter, a transportation planner with the commission, none of these options are likely to happen soon.

"The bridge is probably the most viable, but it's going to be a major project," he said.

He also said the traffic was "just naturally getting worse." A study by the UMass Department of Civil Engineering last December found that more than 27,000 cars used Route 9 in a 24-hour weekday period.

The study area, Route 9 between the 116 bypass and the Coolidge Bridge, is unusual for two reasons: heavier traffic during the school year and weekends. In an area without colleges, Hunter said, traffic is heavier during the summer. The malls are mainly believed to be the cause of the heavier weekend traffic.

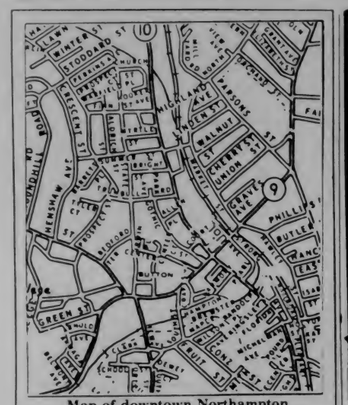
About 2,000 people answered the survey, given out as a questionaire in April. Hunter said most cited the intersection of Bay Road with the highway, where the four lanes become two, as the worst point of the drive.

The commission plans another survey for Oct. 10, a Saturday, to measure weekend traffic on the route, Hunter said. Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. questionaires will be handed out at the bridge in Northampton and at the Route 116 bypass in Hadley, to drivers traveling the study area.

Expansion in the area is expected to continue as the area building boom continues. Hadley, with a population of 4,500 is on the verge of requiring a new rules of town government, when the Young Meadow Farm becomes 250 house lots and the population passes 5,000.

Another commuting headache can come from the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses which run between the University and Amherst and Smith colleges. On weekend nights they fill quickly and are often the preferred method of travel for rowdies heading for a night of partying in Northampton.

Students who do opt to live in Northampton choose a beautiful, small city known for its arts and local color. Rents are cheaper and bars are less crowded. Several movie theaters in town have films that don't make the malls, and the streets of Northampton can be entertainment in and of itself — all of them, that is, except Route 9.



Map of downtown Northampton

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Cover: Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The cover photo of this section is the Red Lion Diner, the famous late night eating establishment which has been in Northampton for 83 years serving all night long, one of the only places besides a store-24. Owner Jessie Benoit, 79, has worked at the diner for 15 years. The diner has been featured in magazines, a TV show and even a movie for its old-time diner style ambiance. Benoit is also well-known for her contribution to the homeless.

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Movie-goers escape commercial cinemas

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The Academy of Music in Northampton is the sixth oldest movie theater in the United States. The staff prides itself on preserving the theater ambiance of the 1800s.

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Going to the movies these days means multi-cinema concrete buildings with maximum seating capacity; it means value packs of popcorn, candy and enough soda in one cup for the whole family. The Academy of Music theatre in Northampton has offered an alternative to this scene for the 15 years Duane Robinson has managed it.

The theatre, which is the sixth oldest in the United States, was built in 1891 by a local philanthropist, H.R. Lyman. It was primarily designed for operatic and theatrical performance. Today the Academy is dedicated to the preservation of the late 1800s theatre ambiance, and it runs first rate foreign and domestic films not found in commercial theatres.

While the theatre's main draw is movies, it is also the residence for the Pioneer Valley Ballet's annual *Nutcracker*, and the home for the Project Opera inc. It is also the forum for many special performances, including visits in the past from The La Scala Orchestra, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Ruth Gordon, The Great Houdini, Buddy Rich, and Pat Metheny.

As one enters the plush theatre, complete with balconies, elaborate side boxes, curtains, a stage and pit, Victorian paintings, a waiting salon, and even dressing rooms, one gets the sense of being at the opera sometime in the late 1800s. There is a small wood concession bar run by Tom Bruno, an employee of twelve years. In fact, each member of the staff has been there for at least ten years.

The Academy is owned by the city of Northampton, but tax dollars do not go into its renovation. Robinson, who does all the physical labor of renovation with his own staff, has taken on some ambitious and expensive projects in the past. These include building a new roof, renovation of the dillapidated stage, and current renovation of the dressing rooms. Robinson relies heavily on community support for these projects. For instance, the chandeliers were donated by Packards bar, and Fitzwillys Pub offered the curtains.

"It's the community spirit that keeps this place alive," Robinson said. In 1985, the Academy raised $200,000 publically and through grants to restore the outside of the building, which has the names of Mozart and Handel engraved in it, and to restore the ceiling of the theatre. Mayor David B. Musante Jr. is raising funds currently, said Robinson, to install an air conditioning system.

The goal of the Academy, said Robinson, is to offer an inexpensive opportunity to escape the commercial film world. Admission is four dollars, which can be considered a bargain today.

"I never want this place called a cinema," Robinson said. "This is a Theatre."

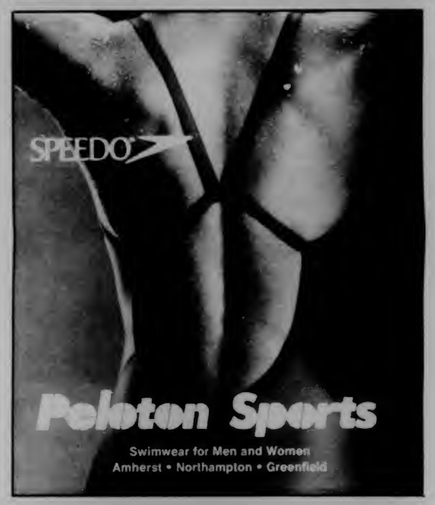
But Robinson isn't bothered with the surge of multi-cinemas, which he says began in the late sixties. "The academy," he said, "is a place to go back in time."

Today's home videos are not comparable to a night in a theatre, Robinson said.

"I feel sorry for people," he said, "who think a night's entertainment is sitting in front of a ten inch screen, with people they see everyday, and watching a video. If you stay at home you're going to miss alot. You'll become introverted."

continued on page 18

More Than Just Bicycles ...



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Look Park and Forbes are worth checking out

Northampton has a variety of academic resources and recreational areas worth exploring for the newcomer which can be found by just taking a long walk, or a short drive around town.

Frank Newall Look Park has 157 acres of woody areas, and ponds with plenty of wild and domesticated ducks, Canadian geese and swans with whom you may want to enjoy a picnic before Winter begins. However, if you have a large picnic, it is advisable to call for advance reservation at 584-5457.

In addition, this public park has six tennis courts, and olympic sized swimming pool (or a wading pool if that is your pleasure). For kids, or just the kid in you, there is a playground, a miniture train, pedal boats and canoes in addition to the Longwood zoo.

The swimming pool, train, boats, and picnic store are open daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The outdoor Pines Theater has band concerts, theater group productions, puppet shows, bluegrass and other music concerts. Arrangements can be made with the park office to use this theater for weddings or church services as well.

The park was given to the City of Northampton by Fannie Burr Look as a living memorial to her late husband. She provided the land and all the money for development and upkeep so no tax money is used for the park.

The park opened on July 4, 1930 and is administered by a self-sufficient Board of Trustees and the Mayor of Northampton ex-officio. There is a $1.00 daily parking fee (so you might want to take the free bus). However, season passes are available even if you are not a Northampton resident.

Forbes Library in Northampton has a large collection of educational and recreational books considering the size of the city.

Like Look Park, the library does not cost city residents anything because Judge Charles E. Forbes left funds to the city for its upkeep.

The building was built in the 1890's and has a neo-Gothic style and houses about 300,000 books in addition to journals, microfilm, an extensive collection of musical scores, and a unique media department that provides services to area agencies and institutions.

The library is also the site of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Room having a lot of memorabilia about his life.

■ Academy

continued from page 17

When you go to see a movie at the Academy of music, it's showtime when the curtain parts — the only curtain Robinson knows of in the film industry today.

"That's the way movies used to be and are supposed to be seen," Robinson said.

Back in Robinson's office, which is adjacent to the concession bar, photos of hollywood stars including Redford, Niven, O'Toole, and Hackman stare down. Some of them have personal notes to Robinson.

"They're people I've met through working in the industry," he said.

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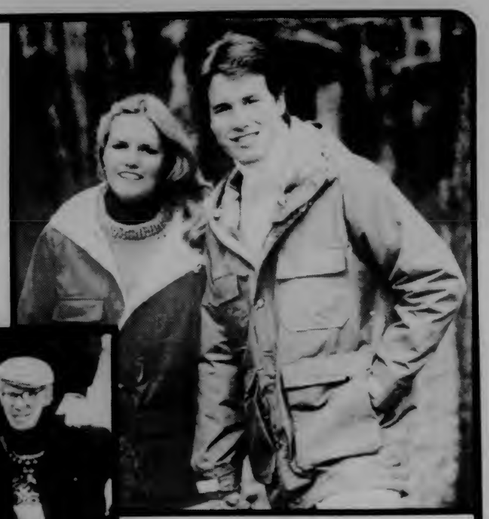

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

INSIDE

- Freshmen are welcomed to UMass. Page 3.
- Lessons in freshman disorientation. Page 10.
- Men's soccer off to a great start. Page 28.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ROCKING AND ROLLING — Sophomore Brett Steinberg perfects his roller skating in the dry area intended to be the reflecting pond of the Fine Arts Center.

Board of Regents OKs salary increase

Jenifer to get $100,000 a year as head of higher education

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education Tuesday unanimously voted to establish Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer's salary at $100,000 effective July 22, 1987.

The decision is subject to approval by the House and Senate committee on ways and means. His salary will be the minimum of the $100,000 to $150,000 salary range the board adopted last June.

The Chancellor of the Board of Regents is the chief executive of the entire public higher education system in Massachusetts, said Jeanne Stover, director of the Office of Public Information.

"The board sets the policy for campuses, including tuition, salaries, employee negotiations. They are pretty much the governing board for any policy that affects this state's higher education," she said.

Jenifer, who took office last October, currently has a salary of $65,000, the lowest of any Regents chancellor in the United States.

Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Regents, said there had been "controversy surrounding the Board of Regents since it was created in 1981, and especially last year with Jenifer."

The Massachusetts Regents chancellor's salary has been substantially lower than it is in other states due to conflict within the Legislature, according to Zoulas.

"I think this raise is a demonstrated support for the Chancellor," he said. "They [the House and Senate committee on ways and means] have to approve it, but we're hopeful."

Board member Mary Lou Anderson praised Jenifer, calling him a "man of caliber" who has "extraordinarily far reaching goals."

"This [salary increase decision] was the best vote I ever made on the board," she said, adding that she doesn't anticipate disapproval from the Legislature.

Board member David J. Beaubien said, "This chancellor deserves it — he's a damn good one. This is a competitive position and states all over the country are competing for the Franklyn Jenifers."

Photo courtesy of the *Campus Chronicle*

State Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer

Tobacco ban in effect; one cigarette vendor remains

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

When the pressure of school starts to get to you and you find yourself in need of a cigarette you're going to have to look pretty hard to find one on campus.

With the exception of the Newman Center, the sale of cigarettes on campus has been banned since July 1. At the end of last semester, the University followed a recommendation by the University Health Council to ban the sale of all tobacco products.

The Health Council is made up of representatives from the Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate Senates and representatives of all University unions. The council reports to the Faculty Senate which then reports to the administration.

According to last year's council chairman Warren Schumacher, selling of cigarettes was "banned because it seems to me this University, as a place of higher education, ought not to be making a profit off a product that. . .is injurious to health."

He said he "did not expect the ban to cut down smoking in general," but it will stop the University from making profits on something the entire medical community agrees is harmful to both smokers and nonsmokers.

The University was making 17 cents for each dollar spent on tobacco goods. That money then went to the Arts Council. The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors has estimated losses at $100,000 from the sale of cigarettes.

Schumacher said he is aware of the possibility of a "mini-black market in cigarettes" starting up on campus because of the high demand. "We're fully aware of the possibility of a budding young entrepreneur who will fill the need," he said.

Schumacher said the UHC did not consider of selling cigarettes at cost because that would create more problems than it would solve. "[UMass] would become a haven for tobacco products," and people from all around would come to buy cigarettes for 50 cents a pack.

Schumacher said the idea for the ban was originally brought up by then Student Trustee Daniel Burgess in October of 1986. He also said Ohio State University has implemented a ban on the sale in 1986.

President of the Ohio State Undergraduate Student Senate Scott Zellman, who smokes, said any problems his university had dissipated rapidly.

"Most of the grumbling cooled off pretty quickly. There weren't any extraordinary [problems] here. I imagine whatever annoys you on your campus will dissipate rapidly," he said.

Many smokers feel indignant towards the University for the ban.

"I don't think they have the right to tell us what to do," said Karin Mahamoodi, a junior operations management major who smokes. "We're not children," she said.

Mahamoodi said it was ironic the University was banning the sale of cigarettes because school is the cause of her smoking.

"The only reason I smoke is because of school. Coffee makes me hyper so I can't concentrate or study. My period of relaxation while I'm studying is when I smoke," she said.

Because of the unavailability of cigarettes, Mahamoodi joked "there will be a lot more bumming."

Natalie Burke, a junior HRTA major who also smokes but only occasionally, said "I think they're doing it with good intentions, but if I bought cigarettes I would mind."

Debbie Spreen, another junior HRTA major who smokes, said she doesn't oppose enlarging the non-smoking areas but she does oppose the ban.

"I don't think they should have the power to stop us [from buying cigarettes] like that. . . It's not their lives it's ours. . .People are just going to buy them anyway," she said.

Even some non-smokers oppose the ban.

Mary Moy, a senior sociology major, said "They're suppressing your freedom," to buy cigarettes.

Karen Bencivenga, a senior psychology major who doesn't smoke said, "It might make more sense to ban smoking in more areas. I don't think they should ban the selling, it should be the student's right to buy cigarettes if they want to."

Don Robinson of Environmental Health and Safety said

continued on page 24

Newman Center to continue sale of cigarettes despite ban

The Newman Center might just become the smokers heaven on campus.

Unlike the rest of campus, the Newman Center still has cigarette vending machines. A University policy in effect since July 1 bans the sale of tobacco goods on campus. Because the Newman Center is not owned by the University or the state, they do not have to follow the policy.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, said one of the reasons cigarettes are still being sold in the Newman Center is because "We were never consulted," but, "to be very honest, I naven t put much thought into it."

Quigley said another reason is that he feels it is each individual's choice whether or not to smoke. "It is not against the civil law. . . It's still America. It's still free choice. We leave it to the discretion [of the students] to make their own decision about cigarettes," he said.

Quigley also said "Separation of church and state includes a lot of things. . . I'm surprised the University made that policy. That is their decision and we respect it. We hope people will respect our decision."

The Executive Director of University Health Services David Kraft said " They have independent governance [from the University, but] I don't support their selling cigarettes."

ANTHONY PADOVANO

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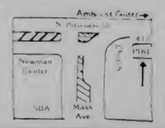

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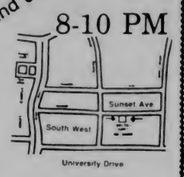

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Freshmen convocation gathers in the Cage

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Four thousand one hundred new University of Massachusetts students filed into a steamy Curry Hicks cage Sunday night while the music of Trade Winds, a faculty jazz ensemble, played in the background.

The freshman convocation was the first since 1982, and was organized by campus administrators to promote unity and understanding among the class. Officials urged students to respect each other's differences, and spoke of the cultural diversity of the campus.

The evening was hosted by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson who extended a "formal, official and friendly welcome" to the new students.

The featured speaker, Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester, received a standing ovation after his speech about the relationship between faculty and students, grades and the true meaning of education.

Lester's speech followed addresses by student officials and administrators, and by the time he began almost half of the audience left the building because of the intense heat.

"I want you to have a trembling sense of the wonder of the world in which you life. I want you to know something about the varieties of human existence so that you know in your hearts that the white American versions of life do not represent the whole of existence, or even a major part of it," Lester said.

"You might graduate with straight "A's," but if you leave here believing that you can know anything about a person by the color of their skin, the ethnic background, their gender, or gender preference, you are not an educated person.

"To be worthy of the wonder of the world. To have an educated heart. That is what we offer you. It is my deepest wish that you will receive it," he said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey introduced administrators, student government officials, and Head Football Coach Jim Reid. Members of the football team, dressed in shirts and ties, served as ushers.

Duffey explained the system of public higher education in Massachusetts, where state residents subsidize education through taxes. "This education not only benefits you, but the nation. The public is investing in your future," he said.

Duffey was followed by Student Government Association President Joe Demeo, who urged students to get involved in student government.

"The student government is effective because students of the 60s, the 70s and the 80s have worked hard to make it that way, setting a tradition of an active student government," he said.

"You are called upon to carry on that tradition of students working for students. It will be your job to build and develop on the foundation laid by students just like you," he said.

The convocation was organized in light of racial problems at the University last year. Ten students were treated for injuries following an Oct. 27 brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, prompting investigations into racism at UMass.

University spokesperson Joan Ashwell said, "We needed to talk more about the University as a community. Last year we were not tied together as a *community*."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

PAINT BY LETTERS – Two painters work on improving the lettering of the Bondsville Dairy Bar.

New bill raises tuition

Foreign students' tuition hike opposed

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

While Gov. Michael S. Dukakis officially signed a bill Tuesday requiring a tuition hike for foreign students at state colleges and universities, efforts are continuing to reverse the measure.

The state Board of Regents of Higher Education voted Tuesday to have the state attorney general review the constitutionality of the law, which requires resident aliens to pay the "full cost" of their education at Massachusetts public schools.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and area legislators have all expressed opposition to the bill and its effects.

The Regents estimated the full cost of a state education to be $6,984, which does not include room, board or fees.

Some modifications of the original proposal allow current students to remain at their current rate of tuition, and grant immunity from to bill to students on exchange programs, or with immediate family in the state.

A further measure was added which allows foreign students to receive state aid for the first time, according to Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst.

One percent of state tuition is placed in a talent tuition pool, one-fourth of which will now become aid for foreign students.

The total talent tuition pool amounts to about $1 million, Rosenberg said, one-half of which is set aside for non-Massachusetts residents. Fifty percent of that half, or about $250,000, will be reserved for foreign students.

Rosenberg said the foreign student aid will be awarded by talent and need, while the rest of the pool is awarded on the basis of outstanding talent alone.

Rosenberg said the newest version of the bill was "a new and important development" but did not entirely make up for the higher tuition bill.

"We're not satisfied that that goes far enough," he said. "We're going to continue to look at possible administrative routes, although I don't see any possibilities coming down the road."

He and others working against the new law will decide within the next few days whether or not they will file a bill to repeal in the Massachusetts Legislature.

UMass professor of forestry and wildlife dies at sixty

Donald L. Mader, 60, of 683 East Pleasant St., husband of Mary [Williams] Mader, died Saturday night at Cooley Dickenson Hospital. Mader was a professor in the forestry and wildlife department at the University of Massachusetts.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he was the son of Elizabeth [Whipple] Mader of Gloversville, N.Y. and the late Lewis H. Mader. He was an Amherst Town Meeting member and served on the Board of Trustees of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mader had been a professor at UMass since 1956, and served as the department chair for 2 and one-half years. His areas of research included water resources, acid rain, and the decline of maple trees.

He received a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, Russell Mader of Belchertown and James Mader of Sequim, Wash.; a daughter, Susal Aldridge of Westminster, Vt.; a brother, Ross Mader of California; a sister, Elaine Kiskuo of Gloversville, N.Y; and two grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wesley United Methodist Church on North Pleasant Street. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk St., Holyoke, 01040, or to the Wesley United Methodist Church memorial fund, 365 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 01002.

Survey: More conservatives at UMass

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

When Ray Davies sang about the rise of "young conservatives" on a recent *Kinks* album he was evidently in the right.

In a survey of 3,797 students entering the University of Massachusetts last fall, 15.3 percent considered themselves conservative or far right as opposed to 10.3 percent in 1977.

"The UMass student differs from other college students because they are more liberal socially, but more conservative politically," said Quint Thurman, assistant director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, which conducted the poll as part of an annual nationwide effort by the American Council on Education directed at incoming freshmen.

According to the survey, support increased for for social issues such as busing [64.3 in 1986; 40.9 in 1977] and legalized abortion [75.2 in 1986; 70.4 in 1977].

However, fewer freshmen agreed that the government is not controlling pollution [86 percent in 1977; 63 percent in 1986] and only 32 percent of last year's freshmen supported the legalization of marijuana as opposed to 71.8 percent in 1977.

The survey showed that business is the most popular field of study [24.4 percent], followed by engineering [12.6], social science [12.1] and arts and humanities [10.4].

More than 60 percent of the class picked UMass because of its "good academic reputation," 48 percent liked its "social reputation" and 46 percent were attracted by low tuition.

Nearly three-fourths indicated they entered college with the objective of being "well-off financially," similar to national counterparts. In 1977, only 58.6 percent considered wealth as a goal while 60 percent hoped to develop a "philosophy of life" as opposed to 41.4 percent of the 1986 class.

In other survey results:

- The average grade of the class of 1986 in high school was B- to B+ [75.6 percent].
- About 17 percent of the class believes colleges have the right to ban speakers as opposed to 18.9 percent nationally.
- Nearly 15 percent said they decided to go to college to "get away from home" and 2.4 percent said they had "nothing better to do."
- The percent of parental income was highest at "$60,000 or more" [25.8], followed by "$30,000 to $39,000" [19.9], "$40,000 to $49,000" [5.2] down to 3.8 percent for "less than $10,000."

FYI

Opening reception — There will be two receptions to celebrate the opening of the William S. Clark International Center today at McIntire House. The first reception begins at 5 p.m. for University faculty and staff, and the second reception will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for foreign students. Refreshments will be served in the garden.

Auditions — Auditions will be held for an upcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center.

The workshop will include critiques, and is limited to 12 people. For more information call Janet Sandler at 584-7481.

Children's science club — The Hitchcock Center for the Environment will present a program for children in Grades 1 through 3 that will explore the world of water.

The group will participate in hands-on activities for fun and discovery including experiments, games and arts projects. The club begins this week. For more information call 256-6006.

First Week '87 — As part of First Week '87, there will be a "Great College Drive-In Movie" on the Fine Arts Center lawn at dusk. "Buckaroo Banzai" and "Mannequin" will be shown. Admission is free. Rain location is the Campus Center Auditorium.

BayBank ATM to open in Campus Center

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Student demand has worked its way into the banking industry as the new automatic teller BayBank machine in the University of Massachusetts Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center begins operating tomorrow.

"Student demand is when we see the ATMs we have around campus being used," said Roger Kennedy, executive vice president for BayBank. There have been two automatic teller machines in the Newman Center for five years, he said. "The branch office on North Pleasant Street gets a lot of comments, particularly this time of year," he said. This year they were able to say there will be machines in the campus center.

In order to get the machines BayBank had to speak with the people in auxiliary services and the Banking Commission for the State of Massachusetts. After their request was approved, "we were free to go ahead and install," Kennedy said.

"It's a good thing for the students," Kennedy said.

The new machines, next to the Shawmut banking machines on the first floor of the campus center, should be operational tomorrow, said Marketing Director Dave Krupa.

This year BayBank expects to open up 2,500 to 3,000 new student accounts, he said. This is 35 to 40 percent of the market. The two most popular accounts are the under 19 and exact accounts. Under 19 is a free account until a person's nineteenth birthday. The exact account is $7 a month, and the Bay Bank card is free.

Bay Bank, part of the CIRRUS and New York Cash Exchange networks, is in the top 10 banking network in the entire country, Kennedy said.

Northampton Odyssey Contest

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Collegian Northampton Odyssey Contest Answer Form

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113 Campus Center

Come Find Out About It.

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SGA a good place to start; New senators are welcome

By PEDRO PEREIRA
and KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Maybe you won't become the heir apparent to Ronald Reagan, but the Undergraduate Student Senate can send you on your way.

Joining the senate, the chief legislative body of the Student Government Association, is a good way to get involved in campus issues and to influence the way the University of Massachusetts is run, student leaders say.

Most of the decisions made by the senate are addressed at weekly Wednesday night meetings, which some UMass alumni and students have labeled "the best show in town" because of the frequently heated debates among senators.

Every student at the UMass is a member of the SGA, and has the right to become an active participant in the governance process.

"The student government is one of the largest and most independent in the country," says SGA President Joe Demeo. "This is true representative government. Many of the skills you learn here have an application in the workplace."

Any undergraduate may become a senator through dormitory elections held at the begining of the fall semester. In residence halls with fewer than 250 residents one senator may be elected, while dormitories with more than 250 elect two.

Off-campus students may be elected through a general SGA election or by the Commuter Area Government, which holds 35 seats in the senate.

A student may also be appointed to the senate through the area governments, which may send one representative each to the senate.

In addition to the general elections, any minority students who wish to be senators may also petition the Third World Caucus for a position. The caucus holds 15 senate seats.

Each senator is required to join one of several committees, but these committees are not exclusively for senators: they are all open to any UMass undergraduate.

"The Student Senate gets a lot done through committees," says Demeo.

He says that anyone wanting to get involved should visit the Senate Office on the fourth floor of the Student Union building and talk to one of the four officers or a committee chairman.

The committees and their responsibilities are:

- Coordinating Committee — responsible for implementing the senate's by laws and policies.
- Finance Committee — distributes $10,000 to student organizations for programming and student-related services.
- Budgets Committee — decides the amount of money the SGA will allocate to student organizations every year.
- Governmental Affairs Committee — consists of three sub-committees: Nominating Sub-committee, Election Sub-Committe and Judicial Affairs Sub-Committee.
- Academic Affairs Committee — ensures that administrative decisions concerning academics have student input
- Rents and Fees Committee — makes recommendations to the senate concerning yearly requests for student fee increases.
- Public Policy Committee — researches ways for the SGA to deal with the federal and state governments.

Commuter area spokesperson Lynne Murphy, says freshmen should get involved "so they can actively participate in how their school functions." Entering freshmen may want to become involved with area government in addition to the SGA, said Murphy. "I think they should get involved in both," she said.

Those wishing to become involved in area government should get in touch with the area government president, or stop by their area government office.

Elections for the SGA officers — SGA president, student trustee, senate speaker and treasurer — are conducted every March. The names and duties of the officers are as follows:

Demeo, the current president, is the highest student government official, and has one vote in the senate.

The student trustee, Paul Wingle, is a voting member of the UMass Board of Trustees, which sets policy for all three UMass campuses. He also has one vote in the senate.

Bob Griffin, the speaker of the senate, presides over all senate meetings and supervises the senate committees.

Treasurer Katherine Strickland submits financial statements to the senate and oversees the Student Activities Trust Fund, and all transfers of funds. The Trust Fund, which is funded through the student activities fee on each undergraduate's semester bill, consists of approximately $2,000,000.

The senate allocates funds from the SATF to about 400 student organizations, including the campus radio station WMUA, the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union, and the Union Program Council, an organization that sponsors concerts on campus.

"The way I look at it, [those] who get involved now will become leaders as Seniors," says Demeo.

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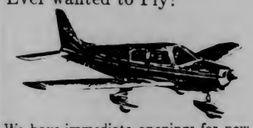

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Hilson introduces new program

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Arthur Hilson wants to give PEACE a chance.

Hilson, the acting director of public safety, said he is trying to enhance the image of the University of Massachusetts police, and hopes to do so through Public Safety's Educational Assistance and Community Enrichment program.

At the moment PEACE is in a developmental stage, but Hilson said he expects to meet with student and Housing Services leaders in the near future to discuss its creation.

Among Hilson's ideas are having police officers assigned to resident halls for meetings with staff and students, and creating police "substations" in residence areas.

"I don't want the perception that exists in certain areas that we are a necessary evil," Hilson said. "Can we not all play a part in the enrichment of our community."

Larry Moneta, the assistant director of Housing for Residential Education, said the PEACE program makes sense, "but its all just a matter of sitting down and thinking it out."

He said decentralizing the police is a good idea, but has to done cautiously: "The police must appear as protectors of the students, not inspectors of the students."

Student leaders also urge caution. "In theory, I support any type of program that breaks down the 'us vs. them' mentality of groups," said Bob McDevitt, co-president of the Southwest Area Government. "I'm just wary of how its implemented."

McDevitt said the program would stand a better chance of success if student input is involved.

Hilson agreed: "I don't like imposing programs on anybody. It will be a community involvement so we'll all have an investment."

Hilson said one of primary goals of PEACE would be to establish a stronger relationship between the students and police, and believes that creating substations is part of the answer.

"Police officers would be seen as an integral part of the neighborhood and students could get to know them," he said.

Joe Demeo, president of the Student Government Association, said although he has only talked briefly with Hilson about PEACE he does not recommend the idea of substations for "a number of reasons," including lack of space.

Replied Moneta: "Space is never easy, but we can deal with it."

Demeo also said too many students live in the residence areas for the police to get to know enough of them and attributed most of the problems created on campus to non-students.

Hilson welcomes all student input, saying his concept of PEACE is a "skeletal structure."

"The flesh we put on the bones we will receive from various parts of the community," Hilson said.

Salamanders beat the traffic with new tunnel

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen Tuesday night lent their support to plans to construct a salamander tunnel in North Amherst.

The new tunnel will run under Henry Street, connecting wetlands on either side. On several occasions last spring the street was closed to traffic during the annual salamander migration.

The tunnel was proposed by Amherst resident Robert Winston, who is a coordinator at the Hitchcock Center for the Environment. Winston wanted to help the spotted salamanders survive their trek across the street.

A group called the British Fauna and Flora Preservation Society is also supporting the project. The group suggested that the tunnel be made of a mixture of concrete and polymer, which Duane Pierson, the North American representative of the society, said will prevent the concrete from taking the moisture from the bodies of the salamanders.

On Tuesday Pierson showed Amherst selectmen a cross-section of the proposed tunnel. The society has tried to find a way to protect British toads by building the same types of tunnels in England.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society also is in favor of the tunnels. A spokesman for the society said salamanders probably have crossed the area, where Henry Street is today, for centuries.

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Mother of AIDS victim expresses her gratitude

LONGMEADOW (AP) — The day after her son's funeral, Suzanne White wrote an open letter calling townspeople "example to the nation" for their compassion in dealing with the boy's AIDS, a situation which has triggered classroom boycotts and other upheaval elsewhere.

"It's a town that gives," she said Wednesday, her voice breaking. "I do not know how we could have dealt with the illness if we had been shunned."

Todd White died in his mother's arms on Aug. 25, three days after his 18th birthday. He was buried two days later and the next night his mother wrote the letter thanking townspeople for showering them with understanding during the boy's long illness and "embracing one of their members as a family would embrace a sick child."

Her letter was in the mail as newspapers were carrying stories of the Ray family in Arcadia, Fla., whose house was burned to the ground after a federal court ordered a school to admit their three hemophiliac sons.

White was a hemophiliac, and he apparently contracted the AIDS virus through contaminated fluids he had to inject in himself to help his blood clot properly.

Suzanne White said she had suspected for about five years that he might have AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, because of persistent sore throats. Her fears were confirmed by a doctor's diagnosis in December 1985. She went to the then-superintendent of schools, Robert McKanna, with the diagnosis.

"We held our breath," she said in a telephone interview from New York, where she is visiting family members. "It could have gone either way."

Unlike towns that have reacted with violence to young AIDS victims attending school, however, the superintendent and School Committee in the western Massachusetts town of about 16,000 residents welcomed White.

Local newspapers and television stations kept word of his affliction quiet for two days until assemblies could be held so that doctors and state health officials could explain the disease to parents, students and staff.

"It's the New England way of doing things, to keep people informed and reach a consensus," said current Superintendent Thomas McGarry, who came to Longmeadow from Fairfax County, Va. "I'm in awe of how well they handled it."

Classmates at the 1,000-student high school in the affluent community near Springfield, were solidly behind the decision to admit White.

"They went to his defense," said McKanna, who said he received only one call from an anxious parent. "But we're a town filled with doctors, who understand the disease."

Board of Governors to discuss agenda tonight

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors will tackle a number of hot issues this semester, according to the chairperson.

Increasing handicap accessibility, limiting smoking areas, and examining hiring processes in the Campus Center are a few issues that were discussed at the Board of Governors Executive meeting last night, where an agenda was drawn up for tonight's BOG meeting, said Mark Friedman.

The BOG, which consists of three executive officers and 32 student members, representing the Greek, commuter and residential areas, is in charge of allocating space and funds for student organizations within the Campus Center and the Student Union building.

Friedman, who began his post this semester, said the BOG will "create sensible areas for smoking in the Campus Center and the Student Union." He said the Cape Cod Lounge will most likely become a non-smoking area.

Last semester, the BOG protested an administrative decision to ban the sale of all tobacco products on campus because of a lack of student consultation. Friedman said that the BOG will review its position on the smoking ban in upcoming meetings.

In the summer of 1986, the BOG produced a 30-page report on handicap accessibility in the Campus Center, including several proposals for improvement.

"We're caught in a bureaucratic mire," Friedman said, adding that the BOG has sent several construction request forms to Building Operations and the Physical Plant, which remain unanswered.

"We're not sure where the hold up is. I don't want to point the finger at anyone," he said.

Plans for improving handicap accessibility include replacing the concourse doors — which Friedman said are too heavy — with an automatic system, and lowering the public telephones, particularly the one adjacent to the Blue Wall cafeteria.

Friedman also said the BOG will explore the hiring processes in the Campus Center, where he said there may be some desrimination. He did not give specific examples of incidences of descrimination but said that the issue was worthy of exploration.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer [illegible] and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Lessons in freshman disorientation

Attention all new first-year-students. Okay, so you've been to summer orientation, toured the campus, signed your housing contract card and been read your dorm rights by your resident assistant. But these are the only rules the administration wants you to know. There are other more practical rules to learn and live by, which are the only rules that you can be sure will never change and you'll ever really need to know. New students will find these rules valuable, while returning students may find that they have forgotten some. So, pay attention and take careful notes.

Stephen Bayer

Academics. Anyone who can understand the academic requirements for graduation from the University of Massachusetts will instantly be given their diploma with a bachelor's degree in foreign languages. The UMass Philosophy of Strafication: Those who don't understand, learn. Those who don't learn, become Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration majors.

When studying, always study with a friend so that the two of you can discuss how hard the test will be, how unfair the professor is, other professors, other classes, other friends' classes, other friends' sex lives, and just about everything except study for the test.

Scheduling. Add/drop day should be a chapter in Dante's *Inferno*. The Overpopulation Theorem: The number of available spaces in a class is inversely proportional to the number of students who desire to get into that class and the importance of the class to one's major.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's Metric System of Distance: The 10:10 a.m. class scheduled right after your 9:05 class must take place all the way across campus. Contrariwise, your 1:25 class must take place in the classroom right next to your 9:05.

Classes. All students take at least one 8 a.m. class during their four years at the University. More than half of the students in an 8 a.m. lecture hall are still experiencing some stage of REM sleep.

The Textbook Annex. The enormous profits the Annex makes from its book sales are placed in a secret Swiss bank account to fund the Nicaraguan contras.

Dorm life. The Southwest Residential Area is the quietest, safest and most peaceful place to be on a Saturday night. . . and the Pope is Jewish.

At Northeast, even the mice are hunchbacked.

"Bowl wars" at Orchard Hill begin at 3 a.m. when one witty quipster yells off the balcony, "Webster sucks."

The RA is merely a baby-sitter who happens to live in the dorms for free. The RA will write you up for heating soup in a hot pot while he or she prepares a candlight dinner for two in his or her room, using a microwave oven and a hot plate.

The Housing Assignment Office deliberately pairs you up with a roommate who has the exact opposite taste in clothes, music, life, philosophy, sleeping hours, hobbies, eating habits and sex life. The Soiled Linen Theorem: The number of washing machines available at any given time is inversely proportional to the remaining pairs of clean underwear you have.

The dining commons. Sneaking into the DC is the number one sport at UMass. Sneaking food out of the DC is a close runner up. Both of these actions are punishable by death at UMass. Chicken pucks are the best DC meal. Everyone must try to sneak chicken pucks out of the DC.

University Food Services logic at work: "We must offer two horrible types of food together because if we didn't, we'd have more leftover of one food than the other." The beef noodle soup at the DC looks particularly gruesome after a day with "two horrible types of food."

The ladies who serve you at the DC take special classes to perfect their scowls and mean-spiritedness.

Health services. The Sit There and Die Theorem: The length of the waiting line to see a physician at University Health Services is proportional to the severity of one's illness.

The Tower Library. It is possible to go through one's four years at the University and never take a single book out.

The view from the 26th floor is pretty neat.

Campus politics. The Student Government Association is merely a forum for over-eager political science majors to espouse their reactionary views on everything except the student issues.

The colorful tie-die shirts and baggy sweat pants the radicals wear are much cooler and more fashionable than the uptight business suits the conservatives wear.

The daughter of a former president must attend any political rally or protest to attract national media attention and destroy any importance attached to the issue being debated.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Learning and loving it

Get your notebooks, pens and pencils ready. Soon smiling professors will distribute the dreaded syllabi to their unsuspecting students in a lecture hall near you.

Ann Britton

Upperclassmen will quickly note exam dates, and after finding out what books to buy, will go get a cup of coffee. First-year-students will note the deadline for the first reading assignment, skip the cup of coffee, and run to the Textbook Annex immediately after class.

This first-day-of-class scenario is not new. It is, however, the beginning of a new semester, complete with new educational opportunities.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst offers students a wide range of opportunities, both inside and out of the classroom. This past summer I went out of the classroom to extend my educational experience through the University Internship Program.

As an intern, I worked as a general assignment reporter for a daily newspaper in Peabody, Massachusetts. From the first day, my editors treated me as a full staff member and they expected me to produce the same amount of copy as the other reporters — two or three stories per day.

I arrived at *The Peabody Times* in June with enough confidence for 10 interns, thanks to my *Collegian* experience. I was ready to show the world what I could do, and I was sure the world would be impressed.

I thought I knew a lot about journalism and life as a reporter. The editors at the *Times* quickly changed my mind as they threw me head first into the real world.

Meeting daily deadlines was not a challenge to me because we do it every day at the *Collegian*. Writing about every-day life in Peabody, a small city that seems to be stuck in the 1960s, was

UMass is a microcosm of society, yet most of the people on this campus are drawn together for a common cause — higher education. Last semester I wrote about Amy Carter and the CIA, racism and how to combat it, homophobia and what is wrong with it, and how the Student Government Association spent the Student Activities Trust Fund.

This summer I wrote about people. I cried when two children and their stepfather died when a fire ripped through their tenement, and I laughed as I rode around the city with an ice cream man for a feature story. I wrote tragic stories about fires, accidents and senseless crime, but I also wrote uplifting stories about accomplishment and triumph.

This summer I met young, educated people who reminded me of UMass students, and I met homeless bums on park benches.

While learning about life outside of UMass, I learned about myself. I learned about the dangers of overconfidence, and I learned that I still have a lot to learn about journalism.

Through my internship,I discovered that journalism is the right career for me. I love the excitement of covering breaking news, and the creativity involved in writing features.

Although my internship furthered my interest in the field, I am confident that if journalism was not for me, I would have discovered that instead.

A student cannot be certain of a career goal unless he or she has worked in their field, and a university should not grant a degree to a student who has no practical experience.

UMass should change its graduation requirements to include mandatory internships or co-op jobs for all students. Professors have the ability to share their knowledge and experiences with students, but they do not have the ability to show students the reality of life. Some things, like journalism, cannot be learned inside the classroom — they must be experienced first-hand.

Ann Britton is a Collegian *staff member*

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE — YOU FLY INTO RED SQUARE. YOU MAKE THEIR DEFENSE SYSTEM LOOK RIDICULOUS. YOU INFURIATE THE MILITARY AND EVERYONE ELSE, AND YOU STILL ONLY GET FOUR YEARS."

Sacrifice a personal choice

A few weeks ago, *Parade Magazine* ran a front page story about the US Navy and its elite fighting force known as the SEALS. These patriotic Americans have *voluntarily* dedicated their lives to do what they want to: Defend America and its freedoms. Their training is often described as "brutal" and their assignments are often life threatening, yet they persevere, not because they are forced to, but because they want to.

Hamparian/Rudy

The United States was founded on the principle of personal liberty. the Constitution allows individuals to live their lives expressions of their own free wills. Free men are capable of choosing their own destinies. In a free society if an individual chooses to join the army, plant trees, or organize a little league, he does it because he wants to. Sacrifice at the point of a gun is not a sacrifice at all.

Modern day liberals seem to believe that people owe their lives to society. An extension of this thinking is their current attempts at reviving military conscription, otherwise known as the draft. Our own chancellor, *Rev.* Joseph D. Duffey, even has his own plan to force young Americans, by threat of imprisonment, to work for what the current batch of politicians call our "common good."

Duffey envisions an 18 to 24 month program where young people would have to either join the military or to work in the public sector. There would be no choice; service would be mandatory. Duffey believes his plan would be beneficial because he feels that, "We are segregated in a way. You could grow up in America today and never meet a cross section of society." So Duffey wants to take 18-year-olds and transplant them across the country to fulfill his vision of the perfect world. In other words, you would not be living your life for yourself, but for the state. This is a state-run coercion. Forced sacrifice for the good of the state is central to the concept of fascist and communist regimes and have no place in our society. The very nature of our free society is the absence of coercion.

This is perhaps the most important point in the argument over military or public conscription. Modern day liberals believe that they can force other people to live out their visions. Duffey believes that there is something wrong with this country but then asks you to sacrifice. We believe that we should not live our lives for another man, and we will never ask another to live their lives for us. If we choose to help others it is of our own free will. Any sacrifice we make will come from the heart.

Duffey says that America needs to search for a new patriotism. He seems to have found it and is content to force it down our throats. Duffey believes that the police power of the state can be used to mandate patriotism. Patriotism and forced labor do not mix. Patriotism is the love of freedom and can never be forced. How can a citizen be patriotic to a country which forces its people to labor against their wills?

Nobody can force you to work for their vision of an ideal world. Regardless of how right Duffey thinks he is, he has no claim on the lives of others to fulfill his dreams. Never let some two-bit politician or chancellor present you with some noble goals worth sacrificing your freedoms for. Nothing, not the "public good," not "society," and certainly not Rev. Duffey's concept of patriotism is worth losing your freedoms for.

Aram Hamparian is the Sylvan Area Government president, Tony Rudy is a senator from Cushin house.

Long lines give negative impression of UMass

Walking into the Graduate Research Tower Tuesday morning, I was struck by the long line for the Math add/drop. I've had an office in the Grad Tower for several years and I have learned that long lines for Math add/drop are as sure a sign of autumn as the leaves changing color. Opening my officer door, I was struck by the thought, "Isn't there a better way?"

The long lines are only one example of how students are made to feel like numbers. It is important to acknowledge that the mark of a quality institution is not only in how many books the library has or in how much equipment the science departments have, but it is also in how the people are treated. Students should be made to feel that the University cares about them. Unfortunately, when students are forced to spend hours in line they get the opposite impression.

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

Every revolution evaporates, leaving behind only the slime of a new bureaucracy.
— Franz Kafka

Memories of another day

The silent corridor seemed the same. Dull gray lockers hung on each side, emptied by departing students a few days earlier. Rays of sunlight forced themselves through small, narrow windows of closed classroom doors, bouncing off the waxed, black floor and creating crazy images upon the plain white walls. Yet something had changed. Something was gone.

Jeffry Bartash

It was a warm summer afternoon early in September on the first day of high school. The girls, who far outnumbered the boys, chattered away like an office full of typists. The boys doodled or stared blankly.

The bell soon sounded, but our teacher still had not appeared. Rumors swirled about, glances displayed curiosity.

Five minutes later our English teacher, John Kenny, strolled quickly into the room. A hush descended upon our midst, then anxiety, after Kenny stood in front of his desk, propped his fist under his chin and regarded us solemnly.

In just minutes, using a brilliant stroke of psychology, Kenny captured our respect, and in doing so, set in motion the capture of our minds.

Throughout the course of the year, Kenny demonstrated his compassion for students and fondness for teaching with unrestrained vigor. He urged us to look beyond what we were told and examine issues ourselves. He encouraged us to follow to the end the paths of our beliefs. He demanded that we use our talents as fully as possible.

Kenny had done what he taught us to do, and the results lay before us. Although he was gaunt and grizzled, our teacher evinced an abundance of energy that showed in his dignified stride and radiated from his wide, blue eyes. Often during an animated lecture, content dripped from his strong, emotional voice and happiness hung on the crease of his smiling lips. John Kenny found peace with the world and peace with himself, something few manage to do.

But even Kenny had to struggle. Born in the early 1920s, he grew up in a large family during the depression. He fought often with his parents during his teen years and finally ran away to join the Navy. He was seeking haven and adventure, but was instead thrust into the beginning of World War Two.

During lulls in the fighting, he spent most of his time reading. Upon returning home from the war as a veteran and world traveler, he reconciled with his family and decided to become a teacher. Buttressed by GI financial aid, he attended an Ivy League school and attained a bachelor's and master's in English.

My class was the fortunate benefactor of Kenny's 30 years of teaching experience, which ranged from kindergarten to college. Yet he was by no means a wanderer, having spent the last 20 years entrenched in the English department at my high school.

He spent that time doing what he loved most — teaching — while rebuffing offers to become the head of the department, which would have reduced his contact with students.

And students loved him. John Kenny was an educational icon, an individual institution, a man to whom things mattered. He instilled in his students a sense of right and wrong, while resisting the temptation to tell us what *he believed* was right and wrong.

The silent corridor seemed the same, but it was not. John Kenny retired last year. The energy that exuded from his classroom has disappeared from the hall. Yet his energy survives, thrives in his pupils, who retain silent memories of what was, and what shall always be.

*Jeffrey Bartash is a*Collegian *columnist*

Trapped by materialism

What an odd juxtaposition and sign of the times it is when, on the front page of the evening paper, one encounters the pictures of a peace protestor who has just been run over by a train, and below it, a story about Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey urging one or two years of mandatory national service for 18-year-olds. This forced servitude is supposed to foster "greater responsibility" and "a sense of obligation" but what happened to the educators' duty to inspire by example?

Today it seems, our venerable faculties, perhaps fearing that their noble maxims could be tarnished by that unrelenting crucible known as society, too often choose to remain unsullied by the actual world. Ralph Waldo Emerson's commencement broadside delivered to the faculty of the Harvard Divinity School in 1838 (at the cost of his banishment!) is relevant today. For, a preacher then, as often a teacher today, gave no word "intimating that he had sighed or wept, was married or in love, had been commended or cheated, or chagrined. If he had ever lived or acted, we were none the wiser for it."

Yet, lest the educators bare the brunt of my scorn, what can be said of the youth today? Who has ever witnessed such a pampered lot? They often seem uninterested in the stuff of human life — tears, toil and dreams — and instead prefer the thin air of summer villas and disposable relationships.

Whereas Thoreau warned of pursuits chiefly defined as "anything by which you earned money merely," the youth too often deems materialism a sacred truth. And thus, the Chancellor's device.

But whose fault is it if the young are jaded, uninspired, and more likely to choose community service in an advertising firm than in a homeless shelter? Must all of us not gaze into the mirror of our complicity with a culture that attacks pacifists and extolls security?

Educators such as David Burrell of Notre Dame have begun to offer bold recommendations to aid us. He suggests, "Teachers should be preparing students for an interdependent world, and not simply allow them to perpetuate the current sets of unbalanced attitudes and exploitive practices." If this nation truly aspires to moral greatness, we must begin to face the debased state of affairs when protestors are run over and the homeless are ignored but during Christmas. The truth will make us free, after it makes us miserable. That is the rub.

R. Jay Allain
Northampton

Have you ever wanted to voice your opinions about campus, local, national or international politics but were afraid no one would listen? Have you ever wanted to write about a personal experience that you want to share with thousands of people?

The editorial department of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, which is the largest college daily in New England and has a circulation of 20,000, wants cartoonists and writers interested in becoming columnists.

So, drop everything, head for the newsroom, and ask for Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie.

An associate editorial editor position is now available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in 113 Campus Center. Applications will be accepted until Thursday, Sept. 17.

The *Collegian* accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions must be typed in double space and 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines.

So, drop everything, head for the newsroom, and ask for Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie.

Lawyers glut causing chaos

Last year when I was still tossing around ideas for a possible major, I remember jokingly throwing out the idea to my father of becoming a lawyer. It never really interested me, but I talk too much, so I'd probably do O.K. My father never payed much attention to my babblings about my major,

Beth Azar

hence, he surprised me by mumbling about there being too many lawyers already. I'd never thought much about the judicial system until then, except maybe when watching *The People's Court* now and then. But we began to discuss the idea of a lawyer's need to find cases to try. The more lawyers there are, the more suits can be handled and the lower fees will become. With the growing glut of lawyers, people are being encouraged to sue for cases that years ago would have been settled privately. People are letting lawyers solve their problems for them in the hope of making a little money in the process.

The situation became all too clear when I was called to jury duty early this summer. I was excited for a good criminal case with a tough, dramatic lawyer battling with a hard-nosed D.A., like on *Hill Street Blues* or *L.A. Law*. Instead I served on the jury of a civil case that should never have been brought to court. In brief: The plaintiff bought a house from the defendant, a private contractor, who, before selling the house, built a chimney and installed a wood stove. Three years after the plaintiff, who never cleaned the chimney, bought the house, it caught on fire because he used the wood stove as his main source of heat. So, he sued the former owner for negligence in constructing the chimney. The plaintiff essentially had no case. His lawyer's case was flimsy and, if it proved anything, it was that the plaintiff was guilty of negligence.

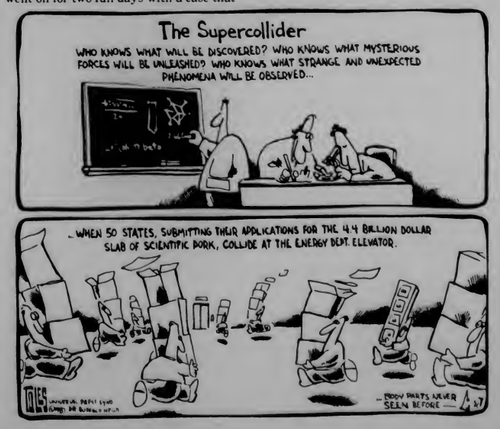
The case was a three-day waste of a courtroom and one of Springfield's best judges. The plaintiff's lawyer was long-winded and went on for two full days with a case that couldn't stand anywhere, to say the least, my court experience was nothing like the movies. One of my fellow jurors pondered, "How do jurors on TV sit up straight through all this nonsense?" I responded by saying that they don't put such ludicrous cases on film, unless it is to make a mockery of the judicial system.

You always hear about the backlog of cases and the long waiting periods for suits to get to trial, yet cases like the one I served on reach court and take up courtrooms that could be used for substantial cases. In this trial the jury was bored and wasted and so was the judge. Even the plaintiff was bored and knew he had no case. He didn't even stick around for our unanimous verdict for the defendant. His lawyer should have told him that he had no case and the suit shouldn't have made it past an investigation. Yet, these cases make it to trial because, with the glut of lawyers, they are willing to take these cases for lack of better ones.

People are being encouraged to sue for everything rather than work out difficulties on their own. Law firms are even advertising on television, telling people to stand up for their rights and sue at the drop of a hat. While watching a half hour show I saw five commercials of law firms. There's even an "Injury Help Line" for people to call for lawyer consultations.

All these lawyers graduating from law schools need cases to try, so they're doing everything they can to find the cases. Lay people are being trained to cry for a lawyer rather than handling things on their own. The number of civil suits has risen dramatically in the past few years causing even larger delays in trials. People are forgetting how to deal with other people. Lawyers tell them they can make some money off a trial so they sue, estranging themselves from the defendants. Human contact and negotiation is being sacrificed so that lawyers can have cases on which to work.

Beth Azar is a Collegian *correspondent*



Diary entries heard as trial evidence in Boston case

BOSTON (AP) – Diary entries about overthrowing the federal government were read by prosecutors at the trial of a Cambridge man who allegedly belongs to a revolutionary group accused of robbing banks and bombing buildings in its effort to quash the government.

In US District Court Tuesday, Assistant US Attorney Kevin Driscoll said the fingerprints and handwriting of defendant Christopher E. King were found in diaries and notes kept by the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit.

The group claimed responsibility for an explosion at the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston on April 22, 1976, and an explosion on the steps of the Middlesex County Courthouse in Lowell, June 21, 1976, Driscoll said.

He said King allegedly wrote in the notes, "Our long-term objective is to overthrow the U.S. and all of its running dog lackies ... because we see ourselves supporting the international liberation struggles of Latin America, Middle East and Africa."

Driscoll said diaries and other evidence were found in Ohio and Virginia at the homes of other alleged members of the group.

King, 36, is charged with two counts of racketeering and one count of seditious conspiracy. He is accused of taking part in an act of racketeering involving an alleged attempt to kill two state police troopers in North Attleboro in 1982.

The indictment alleges he joined the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit in about 1980.

The group has been linked to bank robberies in Main and Connecticut, bombings in Lowell, Revere, Wakefield, Waltham and New York and the shootout in North Attleboro, Driscoll told jurors Tuesday, the first day of testimony in the trial before Judge William G. Young.

King's trial was severed from the trial of seven others facing similar charges.

His lawyer, Barry Wilson, has maintained that King's activities were minor compared to the acts of the others and that King is a community activist, not a revolutionary.

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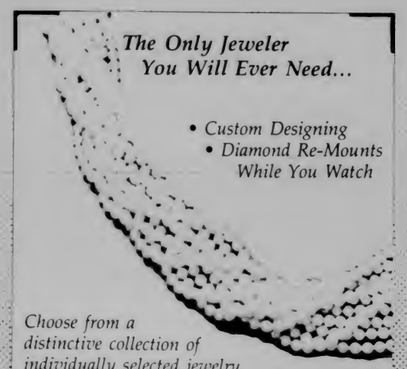

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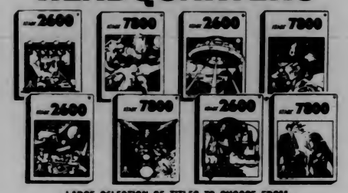

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Poll finds US Catholics independent but faithful

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II is out of touch with American Catholics in the United States on controversial issues such as abortion and divorce, according to a recent poll.

But the poll of 604 Catholics showed 84 percent of those surveyed gave the pope a favorable rating and nearly as many said they would watch television coverage of his 10-day tour of the United States, which begins Thursday in Miami.

"People like the pope, but they don't necessarily agree with his teaching," said Herry Chervinsky of KRC Research, which conducted the poll Aug. 26-29 for the Boston Herald and WBZ-TV.

The survey said 62 percent of those polled disagree with the church's position that divorce is unacceptable. More than 40 percent believed women should have a right to abortion and an additional 19 percent approved of abortion in certain cases.

Sixty percent said the church should recognize Israel as a legitimate state, while only 10 percent said it should not. Half said the pope was correct in meeting with Austrian leader Kurt Waldheim, and half said it was appropriate for the church to take stands on political issues, although 60 percent said clergy should not seek elective office.

The Rev. Peter Conley, a spokesman for the Boston Archdiocese, said the poll was "not news," adding, "I wouldn't call the poll lies, but you can't do morality by polls."

He said on issues such as abortion, the pope is abiding by moral law that can't be measured by a poll. The large number of people disagreeing with the pope's position of recognizing Israel was misleading because it was a "diplomatic affair," Conley said.

The survey also found that 52 percent of the Catholics polled nationwide attend religious service once a week, although 72 percent said they pray at least once a week and an additional 11 percent said they pray at least once a month.

The pollster said Catholic women in general tend to be more conservative on social issues and tended to be more religious and prayed more often than men. The poll also found older people were more likely to support the Vatican on social issues, with one exception — a majority of those 65 and older found divorce acceptable.

AP photo

Pope John Paul II, whose 10-day pilgrimage to the US starts today, stops with a folk group in front of the Vatican.

AP photo

NO EXCUSES — Actress/model Donna Rice appears in New York, promoting television commercials and a print ad she made for "No Excuses" sportswear.

LaRouche granted extension

BOSTON (AP) — Fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, who was scheduled to surrender his passport Tuesday as part of his bail agreement on federal conspiracy charges, has been granted an extension, a prosecutor said.

A federal magistrate late last week approved LaRouche's request that he be allowed to keep the passport until Friday, Assistant US Attorney John Markham said.

LaRouche is charged with conspiring to obstruct a federal investigation into an alleged scheme to finance his 1984 presidential campaign by bilking credit card holders of more than $1 million.

Thirteen LaRouche aides and five LaRouche organizations are charged with either fraud or conspiring to obstruct the investigation. All are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 21.

When LaRouche was released on bond after being indicted and arraigned in July, the government sought to have his passport revoked. But LaRouche convinced a magistrate to allow him to keep the passport until Sept. 8, saying he wanted to travel to several foreign countries as part of his 1988 presidential campaign and visit his wife, who lives in West Germany.

LaRouche, who has pleaded innocent, faces up top five years in prison and a $250,000 fine if convicted. He is seeking the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

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Billy and the Boingers bang heads with style

By MATT LAURNECE
Collegian Staff

"I'm a Boinger"
"U Stink But I Love U"
Billy and the Boingers
Evatone Soundsheets

A possible new superevent has sprung into view. After months of media hype, the first releases from Billy and the Boingers are here. Not available in stores, this 33 rpm single can be found only in the book *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg* by Berke Breathed, and is worth a listen by anyone with even a vague knowledge of the Boingers' saga. This eclectic group, born in the basements of Bloom County, features unique instrumentatio and a style somewhat their own, and is sure to turn a few heads in the rock world.

The band is led by guitarist Steve Dallas, also in charge of "vocalizin' and socializin'." His vocals sound like the Beastie Boys in a bad mood, and his lead axe-work is more than vaguely reminiscent of most head-bangers in the guitar arena, but he does have at least a modicum of proficiency at his instrument.

Next up is Opus Croakus, probably the most colorful member of the group. His electric tuba work underscores the Boingers' tunes consistently with speed unparalleled by any other rock tuba player. There should be barrels of groupies after a guy with lips like this.

On "skins, squints, and cream rinse" is Hodge-Podge, anarchistic driving force behind the band. His drumwork is not particularly outstanding, but it holds up the beat, and though no credits are listed, I have a hunch that he had a paw in writing the lyrics.

To top off the cast is Wild Bill Catt, rock's foremost expert on "tongue twangin' and the head bangin'." Though his chosen instrument (electric tongue) would appear to be of limited use musically, his already rampant popularity and "rennaisance man" image should make him a shoe-in as sex symbol of the band.

This record is just what we've been expecting from the Boingers: head banging garage thrash, with an emphasis on garage. The first tune, by Dallas, is titled "I'm a Boinger," and the title says it all.

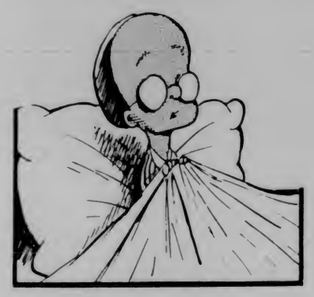
"We think they're great. In a grand, mystical, neopolitical sense, these guys have a real message in their music. They don't, however, have neat names like me and Bono."

The Edge
U2

This song about the band and its outlook on rock in general has a catchy tune, nice guitar work by Dallas, and some good tongue lines by Wild Bill. Only Dallas gets to open up and really strut his stuff, but the band is very tight with a lot of energy.

"U Stink But I Love U," penned by Bill, is on the B side of the single, and thrashes

continued on page 20



Oliver Wendell Jones, Milo Bloom, Opus and the rest of the gang are back in print with *Billy and the Boingers*.

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ARTS

Marshall Crenshaw and his band rocked Katina's Sunday

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

The popular success that seemed to certain for Marshall Crenshaw in 1982 following his debut release must seem distant to him now. After two commercially insignificant albums, Crenshaw finds himself where he started, playing small clubs, plugging "beyond good taste" his latest effort, *Mary Jean and 9 Others*. Crenshaw performed Sunday night at Katina's, and neither Crenshaw nor his band appeared to mind.

The surprisingly lengthy two hours and twenty-five song show was a tribute to Crenshaw's ability to craft upbeat three minute love longs. His band, miniscule by today's commercial standards, featured Marshall's brother Robert on drums, Graham Maby on bass and Marshall handling the guitar work with unexpected skill and ease. Without a synthesizer in sight, the band demonstrated whtat teenagers knew thirty years ago, that it's easy to dance to the simplest of rock 'n roll sounds – a bass, a guitar and drums.

Crenshaw does have a musical eye on the '50s, but with the other eye on the present he has been able to mold some true pop classics. Most of those can be found on his debut album *Marshall Crenshaw*, and they supplied most of the show's highlights. The Tri-State suburban anthem "Rockin' Around in N.Y.C.," as well as "Cynical Girl" and Mary Anne" all featured Crenshaw at his best; bouncy melodies with nifty guitar and harmonies. The paragon for that formula was Crenshaw's first hit, "Someday, Someway," which passed the pop classic test Sunday night; everyone at Katina's knew every word.

The songs from *Mary Jean and 9 Others*, which was performed nearly in its entirety, Sunday night, showed promis. The title track, as well as "Hundred Dollars" and "Wild Abandon" all flashed the Crenshaw of 1982. They contained the hooks of the debut album along with an added raucousness that the band thrived on.

Crenshaw enjoyed himself thorughout the concert boyishly reacting to applause with quirky "thanks" and reluctant waves. He also paid homage to his roots by covering Buddy Holly's "Crying, Waiting, Hoping," a song he performed in this summer's *La Bamba*. Holly was a strong rock 'n roll (not to mention fashion) influence on Crenshaw's style. And Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" was a natural choice for Crenshaw's encore. Both were done with the feeling and care of the original, but updated enough to give them an interesting edge. They were both warm and honest, like the show itself.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW played a two and a half hour set with his band Sunday at Katina's Multi-Entertainment Complex in Hadley.

Chamber Choir Auditions

The University Chamber Choir, a forty member soprano, alto, tenor and bass vocal group will be holding open auditions all day today and tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center. Sign up outside of Professor E. Wayne Abercrombie's office, room 253. No prepared piece is required.

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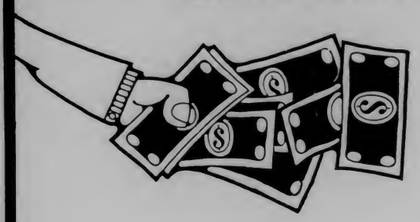

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OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Thursday night is rock night at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, and tonight's feature band is **Roto Explosion** from Boston. If you've ever wanted to see yourself on television, join the MTV Taping Party with cabaret-comedy rock band **The Dog Act** at L'Oasis. MTV affiliates will be hauling in their cameras to film a video commercial for L'Oasis that will be aired on regional video channels. Bring your college ID and get in free. At Katina's it's jump-blues rock band **Eight to the Bar**.

On Friday night, check out Sheehan's again for more rock and roll with **The Llamas**, whose sound is reminiscent of the Clash and PIL. Get way down with the shlock rock sounds of the **Pajama Slave Dancers** at L'Oasis. Area favorites **In The Flesh** will be at Katina's. UMass graduate **Taj Mahal** will be appearing with **Dave Van Ronk** at Memorial Hall in Wilmington, Vermont. There will be two shows, beginning at 7:00 and at 9:30.

The Fools, famous for their meaningful ballad 'Life Sucks and Then You Die,' will play at Katina's on Saturday. At Sheehan's it's local guitar legend Jim Kaminski and the **The 'K' Co.** Jim K. is an incredible musician, so if you like guitar-heavy blues, don't miss him! **The Swinging Erudites** will be at the Bluewall Cafeteria in the Campus Center as part of First Week '87. Admission is $3 and tickets will be sold after 2pm at the Bluewall. The show starts at 8pm.

Looking to next week, the tradition of 'Blue Monday' continues at Sheehan's. Kenny Johnson & Co. play the blues every Monday night and there's no cover. Occasional guest appearances can turn into historic musical events. This year, James Cotton and Albert King sat in on a session with Kenny, and last Friday Buckwheat Zydeco dropped in by surprise, much to the delight of the crowd.

On Tuesday, the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton presents Boston's **Scruffy the Cat** in conjunction with student radio station WMUA. This show is part of the Nu Wave Cafe Series, which also includes They Might Be Giants, Throwing Muses, and a special appearance by Maureen Tucker, ex-drummer for the Velvet Underground, and Jad Fair of Japanese. More information on these and other shows will appear in upcoming columns. Until next week, rave on!

■ *Boingers*

continued from page 18

even more than "I'm a Boinger." The lyrics ("When I got you in my backseat/ and I tried to make my move/ I had to roll down all the windows/ to keep my face from turning blue/ You make me sick/ but I love you" are more or less hardcore, and the tune seems about thirty seconds too short. The song is not exactly good...but it sticks in your head until you hear something else.

The disc itself is flexible plastic, and the production is far from top-notch. This becomes especially apparent after listening to the quality of the recording. Though the instruments stand out well, the vocals are subdued and hard to understand, masking some potentially poignant lyrics.

The Boingers' music isn't exactly Top40 material, but then that's a mark in their favor, if you ask me. The musicianship is above standard and the band is tight, the lyrics (generally humorous) occasionally make a valid statement, and the Boingers already have a built-in following. Taking the concept into consideration, this record rates an 8 out of 10, losing points for production quality, length, and, frankly, for not having Steve sound like I thought he would. But if you are already a Boingers' fan and are going to get the book, this disc is definitely worth the admission price.

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Reagan ranked low by justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall puts President Reagan at the bottom in a ranking of US presidents because the justice says Reagan has allowed an erosion of civil rights.

"I don't care whether he's the president, the governor, the mayor, the sheriff," Marshall said in an interview to be broadcast Sunday on WUSA-TV. "Whoever calls the shots determines whether we have integration, segregation or decency. That starts exactly with the president."

Marshall, 79, predicted that Harry Truman "will come out on top" in the judgement of history, but that Reagan ranks with Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson among the worst presidents ever.

"Honestly, I think he's down there with Hoover and that group, and Wilson, when we didn't have a chance," said Marshall, the first black on the Supreme Court.

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Police on the move

Quincy volunteers find jobs in Braintree

QUINCY (AP) — After 50 years of helping enforce the law for free, Quincy's volunteer police force is feeling unwanted in its hometown, so it's going to help the folks next door in Braintree.

"I feel heartbroken," Quincy Auxiliary Chief Anthony Siciliano said yesterday. "But I've done enough crying."

Siciliano said he and the 24 remaining members of the city's unpaid auxiliary police planned to formally resign by the end of this week.

They will then apply to Braintree, where Police Chief John V. Polio has said he is ready to welcome the help with open arms. "I would like to see them assigned within a month," he said.

Founded in the 1930s, Quincy's auxiliary police force was until recently 60-members strong. It conducted regular vandalism patrols in the police cruisers and helped control crowds at such events as the Boston Marathon, as well as helping regular police with other tasks.

But these activities were cut out last December because the city feared possible lawsuits. Quincy officials say the city's liability insurance might cover the volunteer police only in declared states of emergency.

Idled, the auxiliary police force shrunk to its present complement of 22 men and two women.

At the same time, Braintree has been hurting from a decline in its auxiliary police force as the numbers of volunteers fell from 60 to 20 in the 1980s.

Polio saw the plight of Quincy's volunteers as a chance to rescue his own city. "We could get trained people with experience and I certainly wasn't going to let that opportunity go by," Polio said.

"If I see an opportunity to enhance security in the town of Braintree, it is my responsibility to do that," he added.

Siciliano charges that the real reason Quincy has turned down help from the auxiliary force is that city police officers felt their jobs were at risk.

But Quincy Lt. Jack Doyle, an officer for 27 years and a lieutenant for four, said the liability factor was the major objection to the auxiliary police patrols.

Patrolmen might have resented losing the chance to earn overtime pay to auxiliary police taking up some tasks, Doyle said. "But most of the things they worked we didn't mind," Doyle said. "We worked pretty close. But the big, main, main thing is liability," he said.

Siciliano, whose paid work is as the general foreman of the Quincy Police general services division, is glad Braintree wants him and his force. But he speaks bitterly of Quincy's rejection.

"I'm not a fool. I'm a licensed electrician and could work doing that. No one is ever going to tell me a volunteer is not needed anymore."

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University of Massachusetts/Amherst Library Hours - Fall 1987

***** Schedule for the first week of the semester (Regular hours below) *****

DAY	DATE	MAIN LIBRARY@	MUSIC LIBRARY (Fine Arts Ctr)	PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Grad Res Ctr)	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (Morrill Sci Ctr)	RESERVE ROOM (Goodell)
Mon.	Sept. 7	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Tue.	Sept. 8	8:00a- 6:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 6:00p
Wed.	Sept. 9	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Thu.	Sept. 10	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Fri.	Sept. 11	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Sat.	Sept. 12	10:00a- 6:00p	CLOSED	10:00a- 5:00p	8:30a- 5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Sun.	Sept. 13	10:00a-12mid	CLOSED	12noon-11:00p	12noon-11:00p	10:00a-12mid

***** REGULAR FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE (NOTE EXCEPTIONS BELOW) *****
***** Monday, September 14th through Monday, December 21, 1987 *****

Monday - Thursday	8:00a-12mid	8:30a-9:00p	8:00a-11:00p	8:00a-11:00p	8:00a-12mid
Friday	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Saturday	10:00a- 6:00p	10:00a-5:00p	10:00a- 5:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Sunday	10:00a-12mid	1:00p-9:00p	12noon-11:00p	12noon-11:00p	10:00a-12mid

		Main Library EXCEPTIONS	Music Library EXCEPTIONS	Physical Sciences EXCEPTIONS	Biological Sciences EXCEPTIONS	Reserve Room EXCEPTIONS
Mon.	Oct. 12		1:00p- 9:00p			
Wed.	Nov. 11		1:00p- 9:00p			
Wed.	Nov. 25	8:00a- 5:00p	8:30a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p
Thu.	Nov. 26	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Fri.	Nov. 27	8:00a- 5:00p	8:30a- 5:00p		8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p
Sat.	Nov. 28	9:00a- 5:00p	CLOSED		8:30a- 5:00p	9:00a- 5:00p
Sun	Nov. 29	2:00p-12mid			3:00p-11:00p	2:00p-12mid
Fri.	Dec. 18	8:00a-12mid		8:00a-11:00p	8:00a-11:00p	
Sat.	Dec. 19	8:00a-10:00p				

@Includes Circulation (545-2622), Periodical Room (545-3692), Microforms (545-0150), and Art Collection.

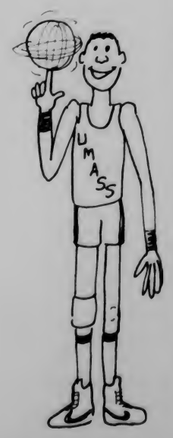
■ tobacco

continued from page 1

the ban is not the only change with respect to tobacco on campus.

He said that all food services establishments will have smoking areas limited to 25 percent of the tables. Also, smoking is not allowed in public areas such as classrooms, auditoriums and the Campus Center Concourse. The only places where smoking is allowed will be posted areas. In the past, only non-smoking areas were posted.

Robinson said he was hoping peer pressure would be the only enforcement needed to uphold the policy. He also said the policy "is intended to illicit the support of the community and protect the rights of non-smokers."



You've been studying hard all day long, and now you need a break. Where do you go? How about

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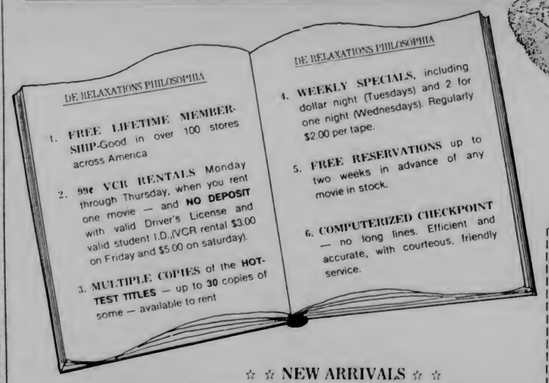

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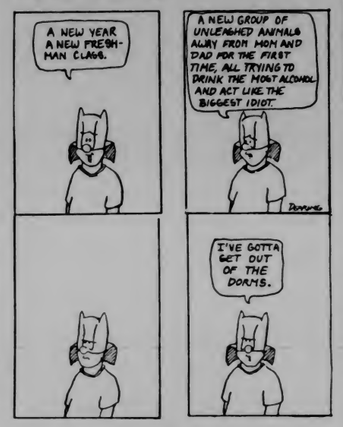
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread and a little lamb.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Announcement

All students interested in writing for the Collegian:
There will be a new reporters meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in 113 Campus Center.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

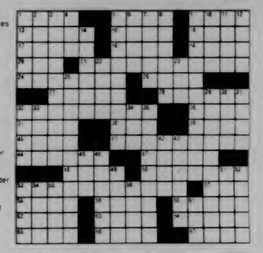
ACROSS
1 Competent
5 Galloping sound
9 Cartoonist Addams
13 Freshwater food fish
15 Frog, to Fabius
16 Billiards frame
17 Pupil of Socrates
18 Vinegar: Comb. form
19 Dramatic opener
20 Ivy Leaguer
21 Reversed position
24 Plunder
26 Sly sound
27 Pulsate
28 She of She
32 Ramshackle buildings, e.g.
36 Hways
37 Type type: Abbr.
38 Rotating piece
39 Master Horner
40 Salt, to some
41 Items for 53 Across
44 Actor Werner and namesakes
47 Fissure
48 Preserves
50 Indic dialect
53 Scout activity
57 Prohibit
58 Jai —
59 Petticoat material, for short
60 Kindled anew
62 British gun
63 County in Ontario
64 Lycee member
65 King —
66 Kind of ivy
67 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Berm or crust
2 Capital of ancient Macedonia
3 Rail
4 Calendar abbr.
5 Blind-side defensive block
6 Deficiency
7 — a customer
8 Country: to Caesar
9 Lollapalooza
10 Catbite
11 Entr' —
12 Sidesip
14 Tasmania's capital
22 Acidity
23 Way or where starter
25 Decisive defeat
29 Some chairs and dishes
30 Euphemism
31 Queries
32 As far as, in Firenze
33 Philippine natives
34 Bad review
35 Collide with
42 He, she, it: Abbr.
43 — de Cristo Mountains, Colo.
45 Talk, mod. style
46 Grazer's diet
49 Rocky debris
51 Credulous
52 Between: Prefix
53 Sit in the sun
54 Choral part
55 City in Normandy
56 Ruler
61 English cathedral city

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	R	N		S	H	E		R	I	S	K
O	G	E	E	S		E	L	A	M		E	D	E	N
O	R	A	T	E		S	O	R	B		D	A	D	O
R	E	D	S	N	A	P	P	E	R		S	R	A	W
			S	P	Y			Y	U	K	O	N		
S	C	O	R	E	S		A	L	O	N	E			
U	R	G	E		E	S	T	A		A	L	O	T	
M	A	L	D	I	S	T	R	I	B	U	T	I	O	N
	W	E	B	S		E	I	R	E		O	N	T	O
		U	L	E	M	A		L	A	N	K	E	R	
	O	U	T	E	R		T	I	P					
M	I	N	T		R	E	D	H	E	R	R	I	N	G
A	L	D	O		O	K	I	E		I	O	N	I	A
K	E	E	N		R	E	N	E		L	A	R	K	S
O	R	R	S		S	S	T			D	E	E	P	

9/10/87



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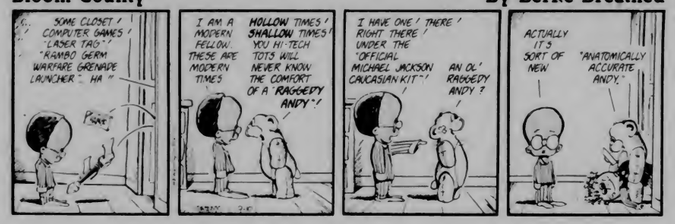
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"ZIPPY DISCOVERS AMERICA"

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburg on Roll Spinach Noodle Casserole	Golden Burgers Spinach Noodle Casserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Sausage Grinder Chinese Chicken	Italian Tofu Balls Chinese Chicken

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high 80 to 85.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, high 75 to 80.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:Kelly, Janine, Ilana, Laura, George, Nicole, Peter, Dana

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

STEFANIE ZUCKER
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Calculus											•	•	•	
Mechanical Drawing								•	•	•	•			
Trigonometry					•			•	•	•				
Banking	•	•		•									•	
Economics					•	•	•		•	•				
Finance			•	•									•	
Financial Accounting	•	•		•										
Investments			•	•										
Math					•	•	•		•	•			•	
Merchandising	•												•	
Statistics				•										
Tax Accounting											•	•	•	•
General Math			•											
Advanced Language					•	•	•		•	•				
Basic Language											•		•	•
Introductories													•	
Pascal								•						
Aerospace													•	
Agricultural Engineering											•	•	•	•
Architecture											•	•	•	•
Chemical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Civil Engineering											•	•	•	•
Electrical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Energy											•	•	•	•
Industrial Engineering											•	•	•	•
Mechanical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Metallurgy											•	•	•	•
Advanced Math											•	•	•	•
Algebra					•	•	•	•	•	•				
Geometry					•	•	•	•	•	•				
Trigonometry					•	•	•	•	•	•				
Anatomy														
Astronomy														
Biology														
Botany														
Genetics														
Geology														
Industrial Chemistry														
Inorganic Chemistry														
Microbiology														
Physical Chemistry														
Physics														
Physiology														
Oceanology														
Organic Chemistry														

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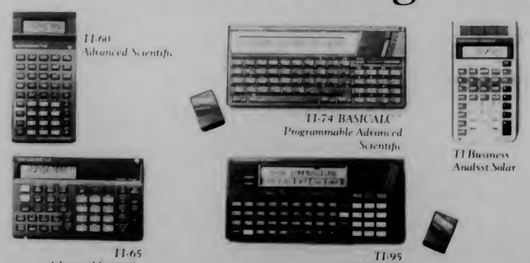

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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■ men's soccer wins

continued from page 28

After that, all that was left was to see if the Minutemen could tread water for the final 10 minutes. It was all academic, as UMass had already rendered the BU attack helpless.

The Minutemen had several opportunities to add to their scoring, only to see them thwarted by luck, fate, or lack of attention on the officials' parts.

Bing had a great chance, breaking in clean in the first half, only to be pulled down from behind. The officials either didn't see the blatant infraction, or ignored it. Regardless, it was a possible goal out the window.

Bing again lost a good chance in the second half, no thanks to the crossbar. His rising shot struck the top left corner of the pipe and bounded straight down. Going for the rebound, his second effort was stopped by Leand's chest.

Also, Cesnek, Adoboe and Mike Mugavero were stopped by good efforts on Leand's part.

On the other side of the coin, the Terriers really had just one good chance to break Ginzburg's guard, when a shot struck the post and Ginzburg was able to clear it out without incident.

"That was the only real chance they had," Gettler said. "We just outplayed them the whole way. Our main objective was to keep the ball in our end. They really never had the ball in our end for any length of time."

Gettler was also happy with the play of his freshmen, and the way the team came together as a whole on its maiden voyage.

"Seven of our 18 players were freshmen, and with the exception of the backup goaltender, everyone played," Gettler said. "They didn't do bad for their first game. Peter McEvoy played a tough game in the midfield.

"I'm also pleased wth the way our team came together. They showed a lot of understanding and a lot of willingness to help out. That will be crucial this year.

Maybe the polls will notice the Minutemen, and improve on UMass' 8th place standing in New England. Then again, those polls really don't say a lot, do they?

The Minutemen will return to action this weekend, as they travel to Hartford for the Hartford Invitational Tournament. The Minutemen will play LaSalle Saturday, and Rider on Sunday. After road games at New Hampshire, Temple and St. Joseph's, UMass will finally play its first home game Sept. 23 against Dartmouth.

■ volleyball

continued from page 28

"We did drills to prepare for them (Hartford) and stop strings of points. It took them a little too long for a class of kids that are mostly juniors and upperclassmen who have the experience."

"We have to work on communications and movement in pressure situations," Ford said. "Their shouldn't be a repeat."

The Minutewomen will now focus their sights on Saturday's match with Central Connecticut State University, a team very similar in style to Hartford.

"Central is going to comparable to Hartford," Ford said. "If we play with the intensity and skill level of game four we should beat them. If we go up and down in waves, and we have poor passing and poor communications, we could lose to them."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

The Minutemen's preseason preparation paid off when they opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Boston University.

■ women's soccer

continued from page 28

Freshman forward Susan Gaudette got the Minutewomen on the board with about 25 minutes left in the first half, just three minutes after she entered the game.

Another freshman, midfielder April Kater assisted on Gaudette's goal.

After junior Cathy Cassady made it 2-0 with 23:03 remaining in the half, freshman Becky Bonzano expanded the UMass lead to 3-0 with just over nine minutes left in the first period.

Three minutes into the second half, Kristin Bowsher found senior forward Cathy Spence, who converted to account for the final score.

"This team is capable of winning every game it plays," Banda said. "We have the talent to go all the way. There aren't any excuses."

But Sunday's game was just the first in a demanding schedule for the Minutewomen. UMass will travel Saturday to the University of Vermont to take on the Catamounts at 3 p.m.

Vermont, which finished at 7-6-5 and made the East Coast Athletic Conference Division I tournament last year, has played once this year. Junior goalie Jen Starr made 16 saves as the Catamounts played a scoreless tie with Boston College.

After Vermont, the schedule doesn't let up.

"I honestly feel we have one of the toughest schedules in New England," Banda said last week. Considering the opponents the Minutewomen will face, one has to agree with him.

After the Catamounts, Upper Boyden Field will be the site of three straight home games. UMass will play New Hampshire College (Sep.17), Holy Cross (Sep. 19) and North Carolina State (Sep. 20).

The Minutewomen will travel to Providence College (Sep. 22), then head south to participate in the George Mason tourney (Sep. 26-27) with George Mason and the University of North Carolina.

A similar trip last year saw UMass get off to a 0-1-1 start in their only slump of the season, which extended one more game with a devastating loss to New Hampshire College.

"We didn't get the wins on the southern trip last year," Banda said. "But I wasn't that disappointed. We went down there with barely enough players to field a team. We came back bruised but we got what we wanted."

After playing host to the University of Connecticut (Oct. 1) and Rutgers (Oct. 3), the Minutewomen will travel to the University of New Hampshire (Oct. 6) before returning to Upper Boyden to take on Brown (Oct. 10).

The key to the season could be when UMass hits the road for the next four games, taking on Dartmouth (Oct. 14), Adelphi (Oct. 17), Harvard (Oct. 20) and Boston College (Oct. 23).

"Championship teams are made or broken that way," Banda said, referring to the fact that six of his team's last eight games are on the road. "If you prepare yourself, you know how things will turn out."

The Minutewomen will play host to two new teams on the schedule, Barry of Florida (Oct. 25) and the University of Wisconsin-Madison (Nov. 1). In between, UMass will travel to the University of Hartford (Oct. 27).

It is definitely not a creampuff schedule, but Banda feels the team will benefit from all the work.

"One of the things we've worked on is to play a lot of games and play tough opponents," Banda said last week. "That's what we're doing and it pays off."

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EARN $5-$7 AN HOUR, fptjt. Join Students from all over the Valley on MASSPIRIG's campaign for the Toxic Use Reduction Act. Work 14-40 hours a week/choose your days. Sunday - Saturday. Make friends, money, and a difference. Call Pat 256-6434 or come by second floor, Carriage Shops.

ACTIVITIES

WHAT YOU NEED is on sale in the Student Union Ballroom today, 10-4 p.m. Rugs, posters, Army/Navy goods, crafts, hand made sweaters and more!

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SPECAIL PURCHASE ONKYO A-8047B Intergrated Amplifiers 100 watts/channel $175.00 (10 only) Sound & Music, 351 Pleasant Street Northampton 584-9547.

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1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK, 5 sp. sunroof, runs and looks good. Call early and often $1000 253-3963.

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BOWIE TICKETS: 9/25 Hartford 542-3378.

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FEMALE BOARDERS WANTED. Chi Omega Sorority has several places open for Fall Semester. One price includes home cooked meals 3x daily, and full use of all house facilities - for more information call Kathy 549-6076 or 545-0162. Hurry, time and rooms are limited!

NEED A ROOM? Delta Chi Fraternity on 118 Sunset Ave. (Behind Southwest) has a limited no. of spaces fro males. We offer great rooms, 24 hr. Meal Plan, all appliances, scholastic atmosphere and a great social life. Call Hong or Tom at 549-6505.

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CANON AE1, with 55m and 75-210 lens; tripod and carrying case. All in excellent condition. Asing $400 call 665-7588 from 6-9 pm.

COMMODORE 128 with two disk drives, color monitor, printer, 300bd modem, light pen, software. Asking $850. call 549-7674.

TAG SALE. Amherst: 4 Winston Court, Echo Hill. 9/12 9am to 2pm. beds, chairs, bookcases, typwriter, printer, bike, kitchen utensiles.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE person to do childcare part time. One evening a week and some overnights must have experience and transportation. call 549-9057.

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is now paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Our paid training program will develop your skill in communications, personel management and community organizing. Work evenings 5-10. Great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri 9-5:00.

POSTIONS AVAILABLE AS Telephone interviewers, with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible evenign and weekend hours. No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call 549-7235 or 549-5778 after 3:00 pm. Located across from UMass campus.

CAR STEREO INSTALLER - Experience only, flexible hours must have own tools, top pay. Apply in person Adirondack Music 15 E. Pleasant St. Amherst ask for Mr. R.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts, others. Info (504) 641-0091 ext 2068 open 7 days call now.

$10 $660 weekly, mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelop. Dept AN-7CC DW 9300 Wilshire Suite 470 Beverly Hill, CA 90212.

EARN $5.00 an hour 5 to 10 hours a week contact Dan 256-1826.

COOKS, WAITPEOPLE WANTED Parttime weekends a must. Steeple Jacks Restaurant Sunderland 665-7980. Apply 8am-3pm.

SCERA (The Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy). Where it pays to learn: has work study, non-work study and volunteer positions available for undergraduates interested in working on [illegible] issues and or learning political organizing and student interest research skills and then applying these skills to issues of concern to students. All positions: 10 hours per week at $3.65 per hour. Pick up information and applications at 422 Student Union. Weekdays 9-4. Due 9/28/87. People of color encouraged to apply. An AA/EOE.

PEOPLES MARKET - an on campus natural health food co-op is now accepting applications through Monday Sept 14 for new collective members applicants should be full time non-senior undergraduate students.

AMHERST BOYS & GIRLS Club needs work study men and women to supervise recreation programs. Open 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday. $5.00 per hour. schedules flexible. call Rich Britt 253-2717 or visit Club 390 Main St.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA SPREE Scooter for info 256-6920.

PERSONALS

U2 TICKETS SEPT 22 Foxboro bus ride included. Call Steve 546-6659.

WELCOME BACK ALL Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity brothers. Looking forward to a great rush and to many good times at our Fearing St headquarters. Brothers J.M. and S.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY welcomes back the greek area. Have a great semester!

TO THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta Sorority: get excited for an awesome year!

ATTENTION DELTA ZETA sorority: mandatory house clean-up Saturday Sept 12, 10 am - 8 pm and rush practice Sunday Sept 13, 10am-4pm. See you all there.

KELLY - I WILL love you always, regardless of anything, the best of times are still to come, my darling. Forever, Nathan.

TO THE GIRLS in 140 Brittany - Eileen, MaryGrace, Megan, Anne - heres to a great year. Were gonna rule the school!! No Scooping on Aunt Tilly. Graduation here we come.

DAVE BERNSTEIN It is time to trade summer stories. Besides I miss your brotherly love. Call 546-6944.

JOIN STUDENTS FOR Ollie North and help fight against campus radicalism. Leave your name and phone number in Box 7 416 Student Union North in 88.

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info Barrie or Jennifer 253-7206.

SIGMA KAPPA WELCOMES Back all greek women! Looking forward to a great year! Good luck with rush!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SPONSORED by Seventh-Day Adventists 7:30 pm September 11 Campus Center Rm 903.

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Minutemen top 16th-ranked Terriers in season opener

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There's nothing like getting off to a good start.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team accomplished just that, gaining a season-opening 2-0 win over Boston University at BU's Nickerson Field Tuesday night.

What makes this win all the more better is that the host Terriers entered the evening ranked second in New England and 16th nationally, according to a preseason poll. One has the feeling that this Minuteman upset will create some serious waves.

"This was a big win for us. It's quite a way to open the season," coach Jeff Gettler said. "I'm happy and the guys are pretty excited. I think we've just done a number on that poll."

Gettler knew the victory wouldn't come easy. The Minutemen hadn't won at Nickerson in his six years as coach. BU's pre-season accolades also seemed to make a statement.

Yet, UMass would succumb to neither BU's so-called superiority or the wrath of ol' Mother Nature herself. Heavy rains left Nickerson's AstroConcrete surface more suitable for water polo than a big New England grudge match.

"The turf gave us some trouble," Gettler said. "It was slick, but we were able to adjust."

As Gettler stated before the season commenced, the play of the defense would carry the load. Last night drilled that point home, as the Minutemen backliners held the Terriers to just 12 shots.

"The defense was superb," Gettler said. "(Matt) Cushing made two saves off the goal line, heading the ball out. (Tom) Skiba made four or five big plays late in the game, getting up and heading the ball out of the zone. And (Bret) Blanton and (Mike) McCormick played well."

Credit was also given to junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg, who turned back six BU shots in posting the shutout. Ginzburg, hoping to avoid a injury plagued past, may be the make-or-break factor this year.

But, while the UMass defense was up to snuff, BU was doing a good swiss cheese impression. UMass outshot the Terriers by a whopping 16-2 margin in those first 45 minutes, but couldn't sneak one past goalie Paul Leand. The scoreboard read 0-0 at the half.

"That (shots on goal) more or less shows who controlled the play, but we just couldn't capitalize," Gettler said.

After a halftime respite, UMass finally tallied the elusive first goal, and ultimate game-winner, less than a minute into the second half.

Sophomore Steve Cesnek fired a shot that eluded Leand, but hit the post. Upon going for the rebound, a BU player desparately tried to knock the ball out of the crease with his hands, but was caught for the no-no.

Senior co-captain Andy Bing took the resulting penalty kick, and after faking Leand into going the wrong way, drove the ball into the wide-open side.

What happened next was typical, but definitely horrifying. The Minutemen went into a "we've got the lead now" shell, and just couldn't get anything going.

"As soon as that happened, BU came on strong, and it was a good 20 minutes before we were able to snap out of it," Gettler said. "Fortunately, they (BU) weren't able to score, and we were dynamic once we finally got to going again."

The Minutemen tallied their other goal in the 81st minute. Senior attacker Ferdie Adoboe broke in on the wing behind the Terrier defense and drove the ball near the far post. Cesnek came right into the slot and drove it under a prone Leand. Adoboe was credited with an assist.

"I had noticed that their back four weren't as strong as they had been in the past," Gettler said. "Ferdie and Cesnek just wreaked havoc in their end."

continued on page 27

SPORTS

Women's volleyball wins season's first

Minutewomen beat University of Hartford in four sets, 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

HARTFORD, CT – The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team kicked of the 1987 campaign on a positive note, as the Minutewomen downed the University of Hartford in four sets, 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6. Last night's win also marked a successful debut for first-year head coach Carol Ford.

On paper, the win over the Hawks looks rather routine. But Ford and the Minutewomen will set you straight on that idea, as Hartford's scrappy defense kept them from getting blown out of the gym.

"I was impressed with the way Hartford played last year. I thought they were very competitive in only Kathy's (Hartford head coach Kathy Franklin) second year of coaching. She does an excellent job," Ford said. "The big thing with Hartford is always defense. They're always very aggressive and they'll go up and hit a ball. They didn't surprise me in the least. I knew they were going to be tough and I knew we weren't just going to walk in here and just beat them."

The spikers shook the opening game bugs and cruised to a 15-9 first-set win, and looked to do the same in the second set, as the Minutewomen ran out to an 10-1 lead. That's when the Hartford defense started to show its true colors, as the Hawks began to dig the Minutewomen and get back into the match.

UMass extended its lead to 12-3, but the Hawks managed to mount a rally and closed the UM lead to 12-10, behind the one-woman show of Anita Hairston. Hairston literally took control of the match, racking up four kills and a solo block during Hartford's 7-0 spurt. That spurt didn't end until junior hitter Julie Smith sided Hartford out with a crush. Junior middle hitter Barbara Meehan then ended the UM scoring drought with a solo block, before a pair of Hartford miscues gave UMass a 15-10 game two victory.

The Minutewomen dominated the infant stages of the third set, and, like the second set, raced out to an early lead. Hartford managed to score first, but the spikers answered with a nine-point run, spearheaded by the serving of senior co-captain Cheryl Alves and the blocking of senior co-captain Marcy Guiliotis.

But, again, the Hartford defense was equal to the task, despite being victimized by the well-timed dumps of sophomore setter Karen Ferguson. Hartford was caught playing campfire defense on many an occasion, but the Hawks also kept several rallies alive and managed to capitalize on five UM errors. UH went on a torrid spurt and before you could say "sweep", Hartford had tied things at 11-11 on a Dori Melnik roll shot. The onslaught didn't stop there, as a Sheryl Rosen dink and two more spiker miscues put the Hawks on the doorstep, 14-11.

"Their (Hartford's) spike coverage and defensive play was excellent. They were picking up balls that were hit extremely hard and were strategically hit. They weren't afraid of anything," a pleased Franklin said. "We went against UMass last year with an extremely mature team and we went up there and we got embarrassed. This time we really came at them.

The Minutewomen did side-out Hartford, thanks to a Juliet Primer kill, and scored on a Hartford net violation. But the damage was done, and when a Primer dink sailed wide, Hartford had themselves a 15-12 game three win.

"I wanted to give a lot of people the opportunity to play, so I subbed as much as possible, but I also didn't want to lose the match," Ford said. "We gave up game three, but I'm happy that I put some other people in. I knew that if we put the big guns back out there, we were not going to lose to Hartford. I was confident."

Ford's confidence in the Minutewomen wasn't too far off base. The fourth set didn't feature an early UMass runaway, as the Hartford defense still continued to stifle the UMass attack. UMass led, 6-2, on a Guiliotis roof, but two UMass miscues brought UH back to within 6-4. The Minutewomen cushioned their lead to 9-4 and, again, Hartford's defense dug in and forced three unforced errors to close to 9-6.

That would be all for Hartford, however, as Primer and the UMass offense simply put the ball away to gain a 15-6 fourth-set victory and the match.

"There was no communication and no movement in the first game. I expected that to happen, but I also expected them to get into it a lot faster than what they did because we prepared for this," Ford said.

continued on page 27

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team opened their season with a victory at the University of Hartford in Connecticut last night. The win was a positive start for rookie coach Carol Ford who recently took the position over from Elaine Sortino.

Sports meetings

Several meetings of sports-related interest will be held in the next few days.

The *Collegian* sports staff will hold a meeting for new writers on Monday at 5 p.m. in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. Those who absolutely cannot attend, can talk to sports editors Matt Gerke or Roger Chapman or call them at 545-3500.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Boyden Gymnasium. Anyone interested in trying out for the team must be in attendance.

The UMass Crew Club will be holding an organizational meeting for men and women that are interested in rowing. This meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Totman Gym, room 101. No previous experience is necessary.

Also, the UMass men's soccer team is looking for someone to be the team's manager, effective immediately. Anyone interested in filling this position can call 545-4341 or go to 227 Boyden and see coach Jeff Gettler.

Women's soccer opens with 4-0 win over UVM

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team faces as tough a schedule as ever this season, but the Minutewomen got off to a good start Sunday by beating their first opponent, George Washington University, 4-0.

"It was a great way to start the season," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It puts us in the right frame of mind and shows all the work in preseason paid off. It's good to get that first win and then you can make changes from there."

But there may not be a lot of changes to make. It was game in which the veterans looked sharp. The UMass offense controlled the ball for over 75 percent of the game, and the defense allowed just three shots on goal.

Junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis got the shutout.

"The returning players did a great job," Banda said. "They took care of business and the new players were able to finish it up. There was room for improvement in the defense, though. We need more defense from the forwards."

The newcomers got a chance to show their talent Sunday, and most of them impressed Banda.

"The new players made a point," Banda said. "Now they just have to live up to it."

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

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- **Paul Wingle on 'summer sequels'. Page 11.**
- **Governor Dukakis heading south. Page 17.**

Bylaws to prohibit public drinking

Ban on alcohol, noise to be 'strictly enforced'

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Beer drinking and hell raising in Amherst may soon be going out of style, as local police prepare to enforce new town bylaws prohibiting public drinking and "unusually" loud noise.

The bylaws go into effect Sept. 19.

Amherst police Capt. David Jankowski said the bylaws, which were passed by Town Meeting in May and approved last week by the state attorney general, will be "strictly enforced."

"There have been problems in the center of town for quite some time and they have been escalating — most alcohol-related," Jankowski said. "The townspeople felt there was an abuse of alcohol that had to be dealt with." He said police will warn people initially until the law becomes familiar.

The alcohol bylaw states: "No person shall consume any alcohol beverage nor possess or transport any open can, bottle or other container containing any alcohol beverage outdoors on any town street, sidewalk, way, and public property ..." The fine for violating the bylaw is $50.

The unlawful noise bylaw states: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to create, assist in creating, continue or allow to continue any excessive, unnecessary, or unusually loud noise that either annoys, disturbs, injures, or endangers the reasonable quiet, comfort, repose, or the health or safety of others within the town of Amherst. The fine for violating the bylaw range from $100 to $300.

Jankowski said the police are planning to put up posters in bars, package stores and throughout the town, as well as handing out leaflets to people seen drinking in public before the law takes effect.

Jankowski said townspeople have considered these bylaws for a number of years, "but there really wasn't an open container law. It wasn't a crime to drink in public up until this new statute."

According to a press release issued by Amherst Police, "large, loud and unruly parties that have increased in recent years in Amherst. It is not uncommon for officers to respond to disturbances involving two to three hundred revelers in residential areas."

[More than 1,000 students congregated in the center of Amherst in May the night after final exams to celebrate graduation.]

Police Chief Donald Maia his department receives about 1500 complaints a year about noise and that the new law will enable officers to deal with these disturbances quicker and more effectively.

Arthur Hilson, acting director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said at present the campus doesn't have an open container bylaw, but said it has been discussed briefly in meetings with Whitmore administrators.

"There are pros and cons in a number of areas on the issue," Hilson said, suggesting that students, staff and administrators all be involved if discussion about an open container bylaw becomes serious.

James Langely, director of Public Affairs at UMass, said his office is trying to inform University students about the law by "Communicating the message through local papers and throughout the residence halls."

"Obviously more needs to done and quickly," Langely said, expressing concern about getting the news to students who live off-campus.

Photo by Dave Nadig

SPIDERMAN? — Junior history major Chris Mitsinikos performs practice rock climbing exercise on the Campus Center Garage.

Woman goes into labor on PVTA bus; student driving

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Whoever said a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus was never around when you need one?

You will probably never hear those words out of the mouth of a woman who hopped on a South Deerfield bus near Lot 21 in Southwest at 6:45 a.m. yesterday.

You see, this woman was going into labor and her hopes of getting to a hospital lay entirely with Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus driver and University of Massachusetts student Rich Tromblay.

"I was waiting near P-lot driving a shuttle for University employees to the dining commons. She hopped on the bus and said she was having a medical emergency ... and I brought her towards health services," Tromblay said, "I was a little bit panicked."

But Tromblay didn't crack. He radioed his situation to his dispatcher, who then notified the Amherst Fire Department and University police.

University police officers David Standen and Joanne O'Connor were first on the scene. They met Tromblay at the Stockbridge Road stop and assisted the woman, who did not want her name released, to an ambulance that arrived soon afterward.

UMass Department of Public Safety spokesman Philip J. Cavanaugh said he believed Amherst Fire Department emergency medical technicians assisted in the delivery while en route to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

When asked about how he felt about the role he played in the birth, Tromblay said "It was a really enjoyable feeling. It lightened up my whole day."

Rally for representation on Monday

Students to protest Trustee decision of LSO abolishment

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Get your megaphones and banners ready.

The first rally of the year is set for 12 p.m. Monday on the Student Union steps, and student government officials will be asking people to jump on the band wagon for a fight for the right to legal representation.

"Defend your right to be defended" was the campaign slogan drafted last night at an organizational meeting. About 45 students, most of them Student Government officials, met to map out a strategy for opposing a University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees decision.

One year ago the trustees stripped the Legal Services Office of the power to represent students in lawsuits against the University. A group of students filed a lawsuit against the trustees in federal court in Boston, and the trial is set to begin on Tuesday.

On Aug. 31 the trustees voted to strip LSO of all power to litigate, which means that students can no longer obtain free legal representation.

Opponents of the motion charged that it was retaliatory, and was passed only to help the trustees court case by eliminating the students' argument of "content discrimination."

At the meeting, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo explained the matter. "It comes down to the issue of students who don't have the funds and resources to represent themselves in court will be denied access to representation," he said.

Demeo will speak at the rally, along with Student Trustee Paul Wingle and other officials. Sign-up sheets will be circulated for students interested in bus transportation to Boston for the trial.

continued on page 8

Increased tuition raises controversy

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The International Program celebrated the opening of a new office last night amidst controversy surrounding the decision of the Massachusetts Legislature to increase foreign student tuitions.

The William S. Clark International Center was dedicated in honor of Clark, the third president of the university. In 1876 he travelled to Hokkaido, Japan and helped to found the University of Hokkaido, becoming the first university president to become actively involved in the internationalization of education.

According to Barbara B. Burn, director of the International Program Office, there are currently 1400 foreign students at the university. The office also administers the American Language Cultural Program at foreign universities, as well as providing internships abroad in international business.

Burn voiced concern that the recent legislation would diminish the number of foreign students, and take away from the cultural flavor on campus.

"This legislation is appalling, and we will do what we can to have it rescinded," Burn said, adding that contact with foreign students provides a majority of students with valuable cultural information that may be jeopardized if the legislation persists.

continued on page 4

Pope expects protests, dissent during US tour

MIAMI (AP) – Pope John Paul II, prepared for dissent but claiming the support of a "silent majority" of Catholics, launched his second U.S. tour yesterday as "a friend of America and all Americans."

President Reagan, who had come from Washington to welcome the pontiff on a clear, 90-degree afternoon, made a pointed reference to Central America as he portrayed himself as a supporter of human freedom.

Said the pontiff: "I come as a friend – a friend of America and of all Americans. Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will."

"I come as a friend of the poor and the sick and dying, those who are struggling with the problems of each day; those who are rising and falling and stumbling on the journey of life, those who are seeking and discovering, and those not yet finding, the deep meaning of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'."

Many in the exuberant welcoming crowd of 4,500 held up yellow-and-white papal flags to flap in a breeze which blew the pontiff's white skullcap off his head. The pope did not kiss the ground on this visit, because it was his second tour of the United States.

Security was intense in Miami, and a 53-year-old construction worker was arrested after he was found carrying a gun and knife at Tamiami Park, where the pope will celebrate Mass on Friday. Police said they did not believe the incident was related to the papal visit.

Reagan came to Miami with Mrs. Reagan to head the receiving line.

"In Europe and elsewhere, we continue to place our might on the side of human dignity," Reagan said. "In Latin America and Asia, we are supporting the expansion of human freedom, in particular, the powerful movement toward democracy."

The president's aides had said privately that Reagan intended to make an obvious reference to his support for the Contra rebels, though he did not mention Nicaragua specifically.

As his Alitalia 747 headed to Miami, the pope said he anticipated protests in the nine cities he will visit. "It would not be quite normal not having them, especially in America," he said.

"Of course it (dissent) is a serious problem," he added. "But the other question is, if that is the dissent of many, many faithful people, or if it is a dissent of some very pronounced theologians or publishers, writers, perhaps journalists."

Making his first public statement on his decision to receive Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, a decision which outraged Jews, John Paul said he had not made a mistake.

"It was necessary. It's necessary to show the same appreciation, the same esteem, for every people," the pope said during a 45-minute exchange.

"He came as a president, democratically elected, of a people, of a nation."

As for homosexuals, John Paul said: "The homosexuals, like all people who suffer, are inside the church. Not inside the church, they are in the heart of the church."

AP photo

President Ronald Reagan points the way for Pope John Paul II as First Lady Nancy Reagan flanks him at Miami International Airport Thursday.

The arrival of pope and president were arranged so that Air Force One from Washington would touch down minutes before the pontiff's plane from Rome.

From the air, the Bishop of Rome and the President of the United States could see the 90-foot high, 30-ton steel cross erected at Tamiami Park, where 500,000 worshippers were expected.

Reflecting the city's strong Hispanic flavor, many people carried the blue, white and red flags of their native Cuba. Radio Marti, the U.S. government-owned radio station, said it will carry the Mass live to the island nation.

The president took second billing to the pope, standing at the foot of the papal aircraft to greet the visitor. John Paul, in ivory-colored vestments, smiled as he shook hands and delightedly picked up and kissed two children he found in the receiving line.

"Protestants of every denomination, Jews, Muslims, even many with no defined faith at all – Americans of every kind and degree of belief will wish you well, your holiness, responding to your moral leadership," Reagan said. "Today's Florida sunshine is no warmer than the affection you will meet."

John Paul's trip across the southern arc of the United States – aboard "Shepherd One" – is being billed as a pastoral visit to his American flock of 52.9 million.

The pope, who prepared 45 speeches for U.S. audiences, is likely to hear far more protest than he did in 1979.

Demonstration have been promised by women's rights advocates for each of the stops. The pope is likely to encounter dissent over the church's unyielding stand against abortion and contraception, against women priests and the Vatican's attitude toward homosexuals.

In Miami, his task was to repair relations with the Jewish community, which was shocked by the audience for Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes – charges he denies. Another major issue is the Vatican's refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

Officials of the Simon Wiesenthal Center had hoped to present the pope – through a Vatican representative – with 250,000 signatures on a petition asking that he exchange ambassadors with the Jewish state.

"Unfortunately, despite numerous assurances by Vatican officials in Rome and in Washington, as of this hour it seems the Vatican is unwilling to receive the signed petitions of 250,000 Americans," the center said yesterday.

The pope is scheduled to meet this morning with a delegation of 200 Jews, a meeting that almost foundered over the Waldheim visit but was salvaged after a hurried conference at the Vatican earlier this month.

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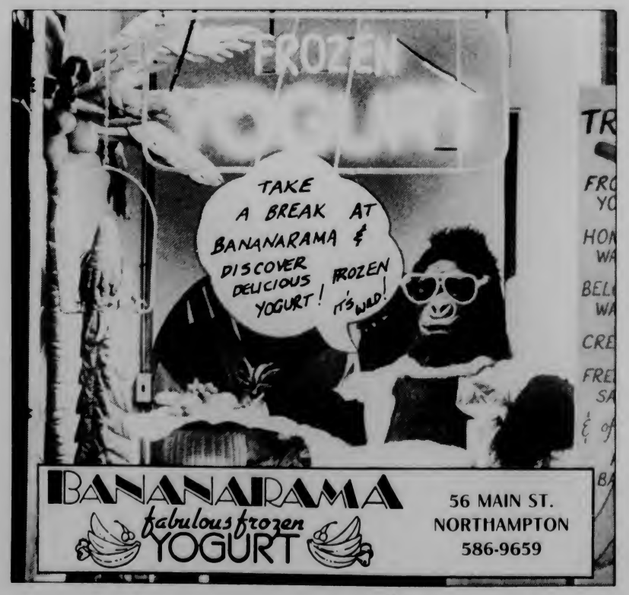

Student housing: improved, yet some homeless

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The annual fall semester housing crunch is with us again and more than 250 students will feel it.

Assistant Director of Housing Services Jerry Quarles said there are about 45 students in the Campus Center Hotel and 208 students living in swing spaces in dorms across campus.

Quarles said the exact number of students without standard housing will be known tomorrow, but there are fewer people without housing this year than in the past.

Each spring previous to last semester, about 200 students who were living-off campus registered in April to live in dorms on campus. But a new University policy implemented this past semester stopped that from happening.

"We told those folks who came in April to come back and see us in September" and we would do what we could for them then, Quarles said.

Quarles said that cut down on the number of students moving back to campus by 100. The other 100 were allowed to move back to campus because they were considered "hard luck cases." All hard luck cases are given priority for dorm assignment.

Quarles classified a hard luck case as someone who has no choice but to live on campus. An example would be a student having to sleep in a car because they don't know anyone they can stay with. With a few exceptions, most of the hard luck cases are freshmen or sophomores.

Quarles said another reason the crunch is not as great as last year is because of the affordability of living off campus. With last year's advent of the rent review board, the rising rents of off-campus housing have been halted and students can still afford to live off campus, he said.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonnano

Sophomore engineering student Raphael Lopez, a foreign student, at his suite in Coolidge.

Quarles said as the semester moves along, more and more students will be moved into standard housing. He said he hoped to have no more than 90 students left in swing space by the end of the semester.

Those 90 students will not be left there because of lack of space, however. After the middle of the semester no students will be moved because it would be disruptive to their studies. "Up to a certain point, we force them (students) to move, then we ask them and after that we don't bother," he said.

Quarles said there isn't a problem finding housing for everyone in the spring because the number of students graduating and the number of juniors and seniors moving off campus is greater than the number of incoming students.

SAO vacancies alter duties

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Two key positions in the Student Activities Office were vacated over the summer, and according to student leaders, the proposal to delegate the duties associated with one of these jobs is potentially hazardous to the office's ability to function.

The position of program director has been vacant since early July this year, and after today there will no longer be a business manager.

The problem according to Nate Moore, budgets committee chairman, does not involve the position of business manager as much as it involves delegation of the program director's responsibilities. Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office said that he had originally planned to refill the position and promote his personnel director, Suzanne Jean, to the position of assistant director of SAO. He said that student leaders were unsatisfied with this reorganization plan.

As it stands now, Jean is slated to take on the responsibilities of program director, while retaining the duties of personnel manager.

Jean said she was "positive and enthusiastic" about the opportunity to take on new responsibilities.

Donant said he felt the move was cost efficient. "It will help more with staff working with students, and it cuts a staff position."

Under this system, he would receive reports from Jean and the business manager.

Moore felt that the proposal gave Jean too diverse a role, and isolated Donant from his staff. "How he plans on having sufficient information about each individual unit [of SAO] when he has less contact with his staff baffles me," Moore said.

Moore and SGA President Joe Demeo said Jean has shown open contempt for students and their ability to handle responsibility.

Jean said she didn't see it as issue of responsibility at all. "[SAO] take[s] the position that our role here is that of an educational role, control doesn't enter into it," she said.

Donant said that the student leaders were basing their judgments on personality, while Moore suggested this was the case with Donant. "Personalities need to be kept out of [administrative decisions]," Moore said. "Some administrators seem not to realize this, the students do."

The loss of a business manager will result in an intensification of budget work for those people generally working with the manager, said Katherine Strickland, treasurer of the Student Government Association.

She said that much will either not get done or be postponed. "What will get done is the bare minimum: transfers and purchase orders," she said.

Wandering black bear placed back in woods

Members of the state Fish and Wildlife Service at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday released a 2-year-old black bear in an isolated part of the state following its capture Tuesday in downtown Lawrence.

After the 150-pound bear was tagged and fitted with a radio collar for monitoring, he strayed again toward a populated area.

"He wandered over near Route 91," a secretary for the Fish and Wildlife Service said, adding that a unit was sent back out to direct the bear toward the woods.

The *Collegian* was unable yesterday to reach anyone from the unit.

Susan A. Tasillo, a member of the Methuen Veterinary Clinic who witnessed the capture of the bear, told the *Boston Globe*: "When I got there, he was settled into a fork about 30 feet off the ground. He yawned and shifted a couple of times. It looked as though he was settled there for the day."

After a biologist shot the bear three times with tranquilizer darts, Tasillo said the bear then climbed down the tree, bounced out of a net and fell unconscious after scampering a few yards away from the tree.

The bear was bundled in a net and taken by truck to UMass, from where the Fish and Wildlife unit planned his release.

– JEFFRY BARTASH

UMass budget slashed by Regents

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Provost Richard O'Brien said the University of Massachusetts asked for an $8 million increase in its 1987-88 non-salary budget, but was instead ordered by the state to slash $240,000.

"There were many thing we planned to do, but we won't be able to do them now," O'Brien said.

Because the state provided less than expected, O'Brien said the budgets for academic programs this year will be smaller than last year.

The state this week set the final budget for UMass at $161,874,517.

O'Brien said the only new money the University will receive this fiscal year is a $700,000 stipend in its salary budget to increase the pay of graduate-student teaching assistants.

However the University was expecting $815,000 and will have to make up for the $115,000 difference on its own.

"Some programs have to be cut back to find that money," O'Brien said.

He said about 80 percent of the budget is used to pay salaries and rest goes toward maintaining the University.

O'Brien said the stipend for the 1,500 TAs on campus will increase their salary by about 15 percent, as part of a three-year effort to strengthen the graduate program.

"But compared to other schools in the Northeast," said O'Brien, "we'll still be well behind because they're also improving their programs."

The original $815,000 stipend was approved by the governor, both branches of the Legislature, and the state Board of Regents of Higher Education before being cut in the final stage of budget process when funds are divided between the 29 state colleges and universities.

"In the final negotiation, the regents simply sliced $115,000 from us to balance the needs in all of public higher education," said O'Brien.

The $162 million in state funds comprises about half of the University's total budget. The other half comes from gifts, federal sources, grants and contracts, and campus trust funds.

Jenifer re-evaluates tuition and aid

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The next tuition raise at state colleges and universities might be accompanied by a reorganization of state aid and tuition allocation, according to a spokesperson for the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Terry Zoulas, director of public information for the Regents office, said Franklyn G. Jenifer, chancellor of higher education, is considering raising state tuition but would precede it with "an equitable scholarship program."

"It's still being worked on. Nothing definite has been done," Zoulas said.

He said the Regents re-evaluate the tuition every spring, so no raise could take effect until Fall 1988. Massachusetts state tuition has not been raised for three years, while private school rates are going up at about seven percent a year.

In a Wednesday story in the *Worcester Telegram*, Jenifer said Massachusetts is too low.

"His premise is that those students who can afford to, pay that portion of their tuition," Toulas said.

Part of the higher tuition package could be a proposal to keep tuition for each campus to distribute as financial aid, Toulas said. Tuition now goes directly to the state, and fees only are under individual campus control.

Fees, which now go up almost evey semester, would be stabilized in the package under consideration, Toulas said.

He would not comment on how much any tuition hike might amount to.

"We're not even at that level. There's no discussion of that," he said. "First there has to be a scholarship program in place."

According to the *Worcester Telegram*, Jenifer's other proposals include reducing the number of graduate programs offered in state colleges and an intensified teacher training program.

Wingle proposes to drop SSAM fee

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Due to inadequate student representation at meetings, Student Trustee Paul Wingle Wednesday submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees to abolish an optional student fee.

Wingle proposed that the $1 State Student Association of Massachusetts fee be removed from the semester bills because the lobbying group does not allow enough student government officials to be present at the groups meetings, he said.

SSAM is an advocacy group that in the past has opposed tuition hikes, lobbied for financial aid, and played a part in putting a student on the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

SSAM represents the 29 state universities, state colleges and community colleges in the state. Currently, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is allowed one representative at the meetings.

Wingle argued that because UMass pays SSAM one fourth of its budget each year, about $30,000, representation at the meeting should be greater.

"Basically, our problem is that SSAM doesn't perform to a level which justifies its cost," Wingle said. "The leadership doesn't operate in a proper diplomatic way on Beacon Hill."

Wingle said the Student Government Association's Public Policy Committee, which is also an advocacy group, performs the same functions as SSAM with more efficiency.

Wingle's motion will be introduced at the next Board of Trustees Budget and Financial Affairs Committee meeting Sept. 23, Wingle said. The SGA also will review the issue and forward a recommendation to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, he said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HELLO, SUNSHINE! – A contented bullfrog sits under a lilypad in an unspecified South Amherst pond.

■ *foreign students*

continued from page 1

Most of the students attending the dedication also voiced disappointment with the bill.

"Education is already a well-established elitist institution, and this is going to amplify it," Alan Smith, a British student, said. "Education shouldn't be solely linked to money."

Jasper Morley, also a British student, agreed that tuition hikes would result in the alienation of less wealthy students.

"It would be sad to lose students solely on a financial basis," he said. "Education should be more like a library—go in and get what you want at a minimal cost."

Sara Frisch, a Swiss student, pointed out that an educational experience in the US is expensive enough, with travel costs, and that further increases will make such an experience too expensive for most foreign students.

Some students speculated that Massachusetts' economy would suffer from the legislation.

"The state benefits from degrees in other countries, in business and political matters," George Buzad, a Lebanese student, said. "This will hurt the economy of the state in the long run."

Wilson Cheung, a student from Hong Kong, pointed out that the effect of tuition increases depends on the student's family, and that some students might opt to attend different state systems in the event of an increase.

Some students were indifferent to the proposed increase.

"America is already expensive," Hamid Elhas, a Moroccan student, said. "People will come anyway because they need education."

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113 Campus Center

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

LOSING SLEEP OVER R.E.M. – Students wait at Ticketron in Video to Go in Amherst for tickets to R.E.M. yesterday morning.

PVTA votes to stop cigarette ads

The advisory board of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority voted Wednesday to remove cigarette advertising from buses traveling through the town of Amherst, in compliance with a new Amherst bylaw.

The law forbids cigarette ads on any public transportation running in Amherst, and affects between 40 and 50 buses on the Amherst, Northampton and Williamsburg routes of the PVTA.

While none of the board members argued for the measure, the vote was unanimous and a spokesperson said they did not necessarily disagree with the law.

Ann Dunphy, director of marketing and public relations for the authority, said only "it was passed to comply with the Amherst bylaw."

Dunphy said she had no information about how much revenue the authority will lose by removing the ads.

– NANCY KLINGENER

BOG approves anti-smoking policy in CC

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to approve a Campus Center smoking policy that was drawn up by some board members over the summer.

The policy, composed in conjunction with Campus Center Director William M. Harris, prohibits smoking in the Campus Center and Student Union Complex, excepting designated areas. The Campus Center concourse remains a smoking area, along with the lounges on the eighth and ninth floors, while all meeting rooms, stairwells and hallways are non-smoking areas. Smoking is also prohibited in the Music/Reading Room, The Cape Cod Lounge, The Union Video Center Lounge, and The Commuter Area Lounge.

Smoking areas in food services within the Campus Center and Student Union may not exceed 25 percent of the seating capacity, while there is no smoking allowed in the coffee shop. The motion passed with no objections.

The BOG also passed a motion allowing distribution of cloth signs to student organizations, so they may advertise upcoming events. The signs, which are fire retardant, will hang from the balcony of the student Union building. Each student organization may use up to three signs per semester at no cost, said BOG Chairperson Mark Friedman.

The BOG also agreed not to vote yet on a motion that disapproves of the tobacco ban which went in to effect this summer. The ban prohibits the sale of all tobacco products on campus.

"I recommend that we table this issue indefinitely," Friedman said.

Friedman said that handicap accessibility in the Campus Center will be an issue this semester, and that he hopes plans for reconstruction and improvement "come to fruition."

The BOG is in charge of allocating space and funds for the Campus Center and Student Union Complex. It meets every Thursday night at six p.m. in the Campus Center.

Friedman said last night that it is an ongoing dream of the board to establish a better rapport with administrators, and to have a constitution drawn and ratified.

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■ LSO

continued from page 1

Depending on the number of sign-ups, vans will be available for the trip. At the meeting SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland asked representatives from the five area governments to donate money to defray the transportation costs.

Over the next few days, informational flyers will be distributed in dining commons and posters will be hung around campus in an effort to encourage student attendance and support.

Wingie said the first few days of the trial could be the most imoprtant, because the judge who will preside over the case often hands down a decision quickly. The trial is scheduled to last up to 10 days, he said.

Because most students are unwilling to miss 10 days of classes to attend the trial, Demeo asked that students attend on the day that is most feasible for them.

Demeo advised the students who were present at the meeting to encourage other students to attend, and to publicize the rally and available transportation.

Profits misreported

CORRECTION — In yesterday's *Collegian*, a mistake was made in a story about the tobacco ban on campus. The profits from tobacco sales do not go to the Arts Council as reported, but instead go cultural enrichment programs and Campus Center operations.

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FYI

Environmental engineering seminar — There will be an introductory meeting at 3 p.m. today in Room 134 Marston Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Hillel – Shabat services will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Dukes Room of the Student Union Building.

Dance/concert — Union Programs Council will sponsor a dance/concert featuring the Swinging Erudites at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Wall. Tickets are $8 and will be on sale in front of the Blue Wall.

Everywoman's Center offers continued support and service

By LOU YARID
Collegian Correspondent

For over a decade, The Everywoman's Center has been a support agency for the women of the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding community.

Kathy Alexander, Director of the Educator Advocate program, said, "My personal feeling about the Everywomen's Center is that it's a rich resource for all students. Our purpose is to promote and enhance the dignity of women's lives."

One issue of major concern to the center is violence against women. The Counselor Advocate program provides a 24-hour hotline [545-0800] providing crisis intervention, counseling, information and referral. Furthermore, support groups for rape and adult victims of incest, and assertiveness training are available. The advocacy program also will accompany victims to the police, a hospital, or to court, as desired.

Conseling and support groups are offered to individuals and couples alike, either heterosexual or lesbian, covering a wide variety of issues and concerns. The center can also refer women to other community resources and private therapists.

Another facet of the Everywomen's Center is the Educator Advocate program, which educates the community on issues involving violence against women, and organizes and promotes events and educational activities that hope to raise community awareness, and lead to community action.

Among the other services the Everywomen's center provides is the Resource Referral program, for which the center can supply information for everything from housing and child care to legal and medical services in the area.

The WAGES (Women's Admission and General Educational Support) program is designed to fit the needs of women reentering school.

It offers services to so-called 'non-traditional' students, including mothers who have not been in school for some time.

"We educate and provide services that allow women to demonstrate their own leadership," said Alexander.

The center publishes a support group calendar, listing groups and meetings involving topics such as rape, incest survivor, women in trades, and career development skills workshops.

There are 70 volunteers for the center's various functions,

and the center is only part of a national and international network of people working with the problems women face.

"Our form of education," said Alexander, "is that we work to facilliate information and opportunities of women, and that we work hard to be able to be a place that can voice women's concerns to the community."

The Everywomen's Center is located in Wilder Hall, and office hours are 9 am to 4 pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 12 noon to 7 pm on Wednesday. Their phone number is 545-0883.

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AP photo

TWIN'S OPERATION – Surgeons at Johns Hopkins perform the 22-hour operation in which 7-month-old West German twins Patrick and Benjamin Binder were successfully separated. This picture was made during the operation on Sept. 5.

Former fatty to climb Eiffel Tower

BOSTON (AP) – When Steve Silva tries to break the world record for climbing the Eiffel Tower next month, the first 235 steps he takes will represent each of the pounds he's lost since 1979.

The Brookline man weighed 425 pounds eight years but now says he's fit enough to climb up and down the 984-foot tower seven and a half times. Silva says he can run "the vertical mile" in less than the current record time of just over 2 hours and one second set three years ago in Atlanta.

Silva, 39, who now weighs 190 pounds, has dubbed his effort "The Vertical Mile: A Climb for Health" and plans to attempt it October 3.

"I don't really care if the record is broken. My message is it's never too late to start leading a healthier lifestyle," said Silva, who formally announced his plans yesterday at a news conference in Paris.

"This is a guy who truly would not have lived past 1984," said Dr. Lawrence Stifler, the president of Health Management Resources of Boston who designed the diet and exercise program that helped Silva shed 235 pounds. "Now he's added 35 years to his life expectancy."

Silva's attempt marks the first time in 50 years that Paris officials have allowed such a climb.

Dan Wolf and Michelle Wagner
The Collegian staff would like to thank you for all the hard work you put into the back to school issue

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Xenophobic proposal

The spirit of Massachusetts is no longer the spirit of America.

The United States used to be known as a land of opportunity, where people from other lands were welcome to live and to learn. That may still be true in the other 49 states.

Over the summer, a bill was introduced to the state Legislature, requiring non-resident aliens to pay the "full cost" of their education at Massachusetts state colleges and universities. The proposal, signed by Governor Michael Dukakis Tuesday, is dangerous and xenophobic.

The point of public institutions is public support — in this case a partial subsidy. Asking foreign students to "pay their own way" while everyone else, including out-of-state students, pays a rate based on state support, is unfair.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has pointed out that the new law will save each state resident about 50 cents. And while we are enjoying the candy bars we bought with our bounty, some student is not receiving an education, or at least not at a Massachusetts institution.

Totally aside from the injustice done to foreign students, there is injustice to the state system of higher education included in this bill. The message it sends is "Go away, we don't want you here." It smacks of turn-of-the-century fears that inspired signs like "No Irish need apply." That was in Boston.

The University of Massachusetts has begun to achieve the reputation it has long deserved as an institution offering opportunity to those who wish to learn, and this is an unneeded hindrance. At a time when we are trying to emphasize diversity, our laws are trying to enforce homogeneity. As one member of the Board of Regents of Higher education put it, "This is not the kind of legislation that mold great institutions."

Chancellor Duffey, Rep. Stan Rosenberg and others are fighting the new measure, in the interests of the University and its students. But the students whom it will really affect are not yet here, and they need others to fight for their right to a public education. It is one of the great principles of American society.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

And so it happened. . .

October 20, 1992
Dear Diary,

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst isn't the controversial forum for protests, marches, and rallies it once was. Gone are the days when students would gather in front of the Student Union to cheer or scorn a speaker; when militant gay groups or anti-CIA protestors would march through campus demanding to be heard, when small but loud groups of reactionary conservatives would shout, "Kick commie ass," and, "God bless America." No longer does the Student Government Association divide to squabble with one another or unite to attack the administrators who forget that they are here to serve the students.

Pedro Pereira

Now, nobody cares.

When I arrived on campus for a visit a couple of days ago, I found a passive place where people gather in the libraries and the reading lounges to. . . study. Strolling through the Campus Center Concourse, all I saw was tables for cosmetic companies, travel agencies, and student vendors. There were no members of the Republican Club or the Radical Student Union handing out buttons and flyers. I closed my eyes and rubbed them for a while, then I opened them as widely as I could, but the scenario remained the same. A troubling suspicion came over me. I headed to the Student Union through the Hatch and charged up the stairway by the Mini Store to the fourth floor.

As I had suspected, all the controversial student groups such as the Central American Student Association, Radical Student Union and Republican Club are no longer located in the fourth floor offices. The SGA office is still there, but someone informed me the student government has been reduced from hundreds of students to a mere 20-member committee. More astounding, I learned that the administration hand-picks the members.

In fact, I later discovered that the administration controls all the radio stations, the *Collegian*, and other public services on campus. Students can no longer run businesses, organize demonstrations, or have private parties.

How did all this start?

Getting a satisfactory answer to this question wasn't easy. First I asked around, but no one seemed to know, or willing to inform me. Then I tried to get hold of old *Collegian* issues, but the *Collegian* people fed me all sorts of unreasonable reasons for not allowing me to read copies of issues that ran before the end of the 1989 spring semester. Finally, I stumbled into a former UMass student who was a contemporary of mine. The former student politician told me he has remained in the area since graduating. His account of what happened follows:

"It started when the Board of Trustees took away the right of the Legal Services Office to sue in 1986. The following year the board stripped the LSO of its right to represent students in any law suits. And, as you know, the Faculty Senate outlawed selling tobacco on campus. Then smoking itself was outlawed. Banning this and that became a norm for trustees and administrators. Although some students attempted to protest, they only encountered indifference from the administration. Soon, as you might already have guessed, protesting and rallying became punishable by expulsion. After several students were expelled and others arrested, people just gave up.

"In our time, this would have never happened, but the new crop of scholars is composed mainly of business and science majors. Besides being apathetic, these students only care about studying for their classes and making money once they leave UMass. As the schools of management, engineering, and computer science expanded, the liberal arts departments faded."

I left my friend and headed for the Campus Pond lawn. There I sat longing for the days when dogmatic liberals would confront zealous conservatives in the Student Union to exchange medleys of philosophical, social and political concepts, and insults.

But, as I learned later, amid all the mutations the UMass monster has suffered, there is one positive outcome: The endless lines so characteristic of past registration days are the virus for which the administration has found a cure.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Board of Trustees' summer sequel gets bad review

Summer is the season for sequels. During the dog days, Hollywood often repeats successful formulas and attempts to make lightning strike again. Beverly Hills Cop II and Jaws 4 are two recent examples. It seems, however, that this deja vu fever is not confined to California. The University's Board of trustees, wishing to extend their tragic Legal Studies Office storyline, has sprung yet another summer surprise. The title of this sequel? "Revenge of the Trustees."

Paul Wingle

It was only a year ago when Whitmore Productions unleashed a disaster story of unprecedented magnitude upon an unsuspecting public. The dialogue centered on one central issue: should the LSO retain its right to sue the University on behalf of students? The issue was resolved to the satisfaction of the self interested powers-that-be when the trustees responded with a *no*. This attempt's plot ended with a cliffhanger as student leaders sought to plead their issue in court.

This summer's installment returns the audience to a similar scenario, but with some cast changes. Now a new trustee, Larry DiCara, joins the cast as the students' new chief antagonist. Mr DiCara's star billing in this debacle was firmly established when, at the end of the board's Aug. 5 meeting, he proposed to strip the LSO of all power to litigate. This was quite a surprising twist considering his motion hadn't been discussed in committee and failed to appear on the agenda. Quite a stunt. Due to a lack of prior notice and a loud cry of "foul" from me, action was postponed. The premier was delayed, but the preview was startling enough.

The scene became horrific when campus leaders witnessed the trustees execute an attack while the backs of student victims were turned.

On August 31, a star studded gathering of guests and VIP's were present to witness the entertainment event of the decade. During the afternoon of that special day, the audience was captivated by the verbal special effects of the board and its legal counsel. The scene became horrific when campus leaders witnessed the trustees execute an attack while the backs of student victims were turned. The ending was predictable— the aggression against the LSO has left much of this campus' student population defenseless against the excesses of landlords and employers.

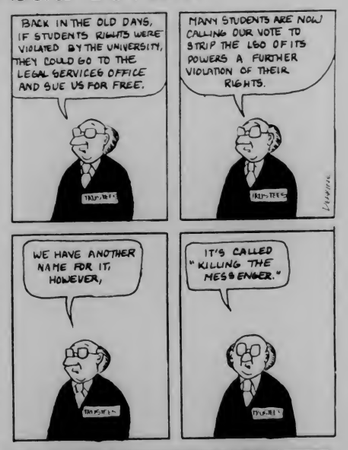
I give two thumbs down to the whole farce. We've seen this scenario before. All hope is not lost, though. This hackneyed ending can be changed, but audience participation is required.

After last year's disaster, a lawsuit was filed. That lawsuit seeks to return to students the right of constitutional justice. This time the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate will be in the director's chair and only one critic will matter— Judge Joseph Tauro. This new installment opens September 15 in federal court in Boston. Check this paper for details. Together, we can turn Trustee blockbusters into this seasons Jaws 4.

Paul Wingle is the student trustee for UMass-Amherst

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department wants cartoonists and writers interested in becoming columnists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.

An associate editorial editor position is still available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in person in 113 Campus Center. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 17.



I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.

— BARRY GOLDWATER

AP photo

HONECKER AND HIS SISTER – East German leader Erich Honecker(l) shares a smile with his sister Gertrud Hoppstaedter at a reception in Neunkirchen, West Germany Thursday. Honecker, who was born here, visited his hometown and had coffee with his sister.

Luck kept two planes from fatal crash

BOSTON (AP)— An Air Canada jet carrying 132 people and a twin-engine plane nearly collided last month 12,500 feet over Lawrence, and luck played a greater role in avoiding a crash than the pilots, a Federal Aviation Administration official says.

The August 15 incident was classified by FAA investigators as a "critical" near-collision, FAA spokesman Mike Ciccarelli said Wednesday.

"The investigation report confirms that it was a situation where there was less than 100 feet of separation distance and that collision avoidance was due to chance rather than an act on the part of a pilot," he said.

When the incident occurred, Ciccarelli had quoted the Air Canada pilot as saying he put the nose down to avoid the smaller plane, which the pilot had reported was 100 feet away vertically.

The pilot of the small plane, who also filed a report, said he saw the jet when it was 100 feet away both horizontally and vertically and took evasive action by climbing and turning, Ciccarelli had said.

The near-collision occurred at 6:03 p.m. as the Air Canada jet, headed to Toronto from Boston, began climbing to an altitude of 21,000 feet and a Cessna 402 traveling from New York to Portland, Maine, began descending.

Two flight attendants on the Air Canada Boeing 727 struck their heads during the evasive action and reported sore necks, Ciccarelli said.

Officials at the Boston Air Route Traffic Control Center in Nashua, N.H., said afterward that the controller tracking the jet had failed to see the small plane on his radar screen.

The controller was guiding plane traffic in two different sectors of air space, a practice that has been sharply criticized by the controllers' labor union.

Ciccarelli said the small plane was flying under visual flight rules and that controllers don't track such flights.

Sleepy LaBeef rocks packed crowd in Noho

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

"Get a lot of joy out of performing. It's like a year-long vacation." Sleepy LaBeef relaxes in a beat-up armchair backstage at the Iron Horse Tuesday night, waiting for his performance to begin. A large, beefy man (hence his surname), LaBeef wraps his oversized hand with fingers like shotgun shells around a coffee mug and takes a sip.

LaBeef's easy, relaxed manner shows no hint of the high-energy performance to come. Greeting his visitors to his dressing room with a thick, rich Southern drawl, LaBeef seems like a misplaced Georgian gentleman rather than a thirty-year veteran of rockabilly music.

LaBeef, raised in Lousianna, says that gospel and southern blues affects much of today's contemporary rock music, as well as having an influence on "classical" blues. "Many use the terminology rockabilly, country or southern rock. It all comes frm country gospel. I just call it root music. Leadbelly, Sister Rosetta Tharp, Claude Ely, Jerry Lee Lewis, they'll all tell you where they got their music. Jimmy Swaggart will tell you quick where he got it."

"People are going back to the roots," said LaBeef of his recent resurgence in popularity. "People have been playing the blues for years, the just didn't get the recognition."

"I never once wondered if my music was good, or if I should follow the popular trend," adds LaBeef. "I *knew* it was good."

And good it was. Backed up by a young, wiry electric bass player and an equally youthful English drummer, LaBeef's music had a stripped-down power that showed what thirty years of performing can sound like. Playing simple progession blues and country, LaBeef managed to electrify the packed crowd.

LaBeef's thick fingers displayed remarkable dexterity as he plucked his way through old standards like Jerry Lee Lewis' "Hello Josephine," and Hank William's "You Win Again." LaBeef also played a James Burton classic "Suzy Q" (popularized by Creedence Clearwater Revival) and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode." LaBeef's deep, loud voice was a perfect accompaniment to the rythmic rockabilly beat.

LaBeef put humor in his performance, joking with the audience members and playing songs with lyrics like, "It ain't what you eat, it's how you chew it/It ain't what you do, it's how you do it."

"I heard Richard Penniman was workin' in a restaurant once," said LaBeef between songs, a grin on his sweating face. "He dropped a pile of dishes, and got the title to this song." Then, banging out chords on his guitar, LaBeef crashed into a southern-rock style version of "Tutti-frutti."

LaBeef played several medleys, going from Chuck Berry's "Maybeline" to an old Elvis tune, "Blue Suede Shoes."

LaBeef has played on several record labels including Columbia, Sun and Stardate. His newest record, *Nothing But the Truth*, a recording of a live performance, is out on the Rounder label.

LaBeef started performing professionally in 1954, in Houston, Texas. His first show was the Houston Jamboree, which was a stepping stone for such performers as Elvis Presley and George Jones. LaBeef performed with Presley in the fifties, and recalls him as a "talented man."

When asked about his name, LaBeef laughed and said, "I've always had sleepy eyes." His name was orginally LeBoif, but was changed to LaBeef by a record company.

LaBeef is a name which is finally receiving long-due recognition. His presence on stage and his wide variety of music and styles made for an exceptional performance. When LaBeef returns to the valley, it is a show that should not be missed.

BEEFY VETERAN – Sleepy LaBeef talks backstage before his show Tuesday about his experiences during his thirty years of performing.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

ARTS

Sleepy LaBeef belts out a set of Southern rockabilly with his band Tuesday at the Iron Horse.

Good acting, light directing makes 'Big Easy' agreeable

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The Big Easy
Starring Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin

Autumn is often the time for more "sophisticated" adult movies, a time when the kids are back in school and the special effects are retired for the season. But a film with lines like, "How can you be so obsequious with that man?" is not very common. But then again, the characters in *The Big Easy* are far from common.

Remy McSwain (Dennis Quaid), translates being obsequious as "doing a lot of ass kissing." An egotistical cop nicknamed "Crocodile" for his toothy grin, McSwain is trying to solve some murders involving the mafia (wise guys, as they are called) in the city of New Orleans.

Difficulties arise when Anne Osborn (Ellen Barkin), an official investigating corruption in the police force, steps in. A complex, witty script chronicles their on-off romance, complicated when Remy is set up and she's the prosecuting attorney at his trial. Dennis Quaid (*Innerspace*) is perfect as the sly McSwain, the kind of guy who uses his status to park in front of fire hydrants or accepts small donations for a "noble cause." Though his southern accent virtually disappears at times, this is one of his finest performances, earning him long overdue recognition.

Ellen Barkin is quietly affecting, struggling with her conflicting feelings of lust for Remy and contempt for his ethics. I was not impressed with Barkin's performance at first, but it grew on me very quickly. Ned Beatty also has a small but worthy role as a police chief and family friend.

Though the film is hard to categorize, it succeeds on many levels: drama, humor, mystery, and occasional suspense. At its best, the dynamic, true-to-life portrayal of southern life is charming. The major setback, however, is the typical police whodunnit ending that somehow replaces the unique movie that began with a remarkable flight sequence. The shift in context isn't extreme, but I did notice a change in the mood; the originality was gone.

Excellent performances and a light directing touch more than make up for the mistakes. *The Big Easy* is an entertaining way to spend two hours.

Chamber Choir Auditions

The University Chamber Choir, a forty member soprano, alto, tenor and bass vocal group will be holding open auditions all day today in the Fine Arts Center.

Today is the last day to audition for the Chamber Choir. The Choir is open to both music and non-music majors.

Those students interested in performing with the Choir this year should sign up outside of Professor E. Wayne Abercrombie's office, room 253. No prepared piece is required.

Be not afraid of greatness. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em.

— Twelfth Night, Act 2, Sc. 5

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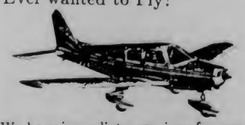

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Boston-based Scruffy the Cat will play two sets at the Iron Horse next Tuesday night. Also playing will be Treat Her Right, another critically acclaimed Boston band.

The Boston-based band, Scruffy the Cat, will appear at the Iron Horse on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 and 10 p.m. Praised critically from the *New York Times* to the *Village Voice*, Scruffy's four-piece live show has been cited as "burning hotter than cheapo Mexican chow." Their latest record, *Tiny Days* is receiving much airplay on progressive radio.

Playing with Scruffy is another Boston band, Treat Her Right, which played at the Iron Horse some months back to tumultuous reception, playing such hi-energy numbers as "Jesus Everyday" and the Dylan-esque "Bringing It All Back Home."

Ticket info is available at the Iron Horse (413) 584-0610.

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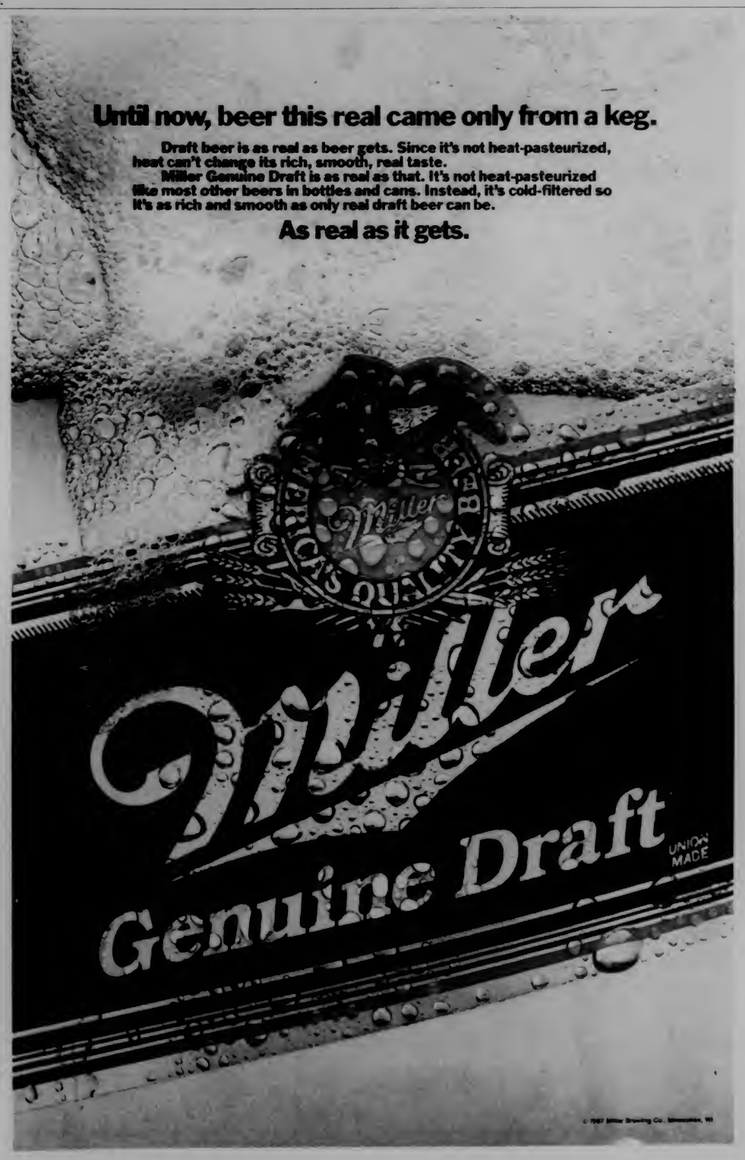

By comparison, any sin you've ever committed is garden variety.

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UPS

Workshop Schedule 1987

CORRECTIONS FROM SEPT 9 BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE REGARDING ORIENTATION SESSIONS

SEP.	8	9	10 9:00 AM Orientation	11 9:00 AM Orientation			OCT 1	1 9:00 AM Orientation	2 9:00 AM Orientation
					5 3:00 PM Orientation		7	8 3:00 PM Interview Skills	9 3:00 PM Orientation
14 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	15 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	16	17 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	18 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Orientation	12	13 3:00 PM Resume Writing	14	15 3:00 PM Interview Skills	16 3:00 PM Orientation
21 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writing	22 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	23	24 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writi	25 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	19 3:00 PM Resume Writing	20 3:00 PM Interview Skills	21	22	23 3:00 PM Resume Writing
28 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Resume Writing	29 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Interview Skills	30			26 3:00 PM Interview Skills	27 3:00 PM Orientation	28	29 3:00 PM Resume Writing	30 3:00 PM Interview Skills
2 3:00 PM Orientation	3 3:00 PM Resume Writing	4	5 3:00 PM Interview Skills	6 3:00 PM Orientation	DEC	1 3:00 PM Orientation	2	3 3:00 PM Resume Writing	4 3:00 PM Interview Skills
9 3:00 PM Resume Writing	10 3:00 PM Interview Skills	11	12 3:00 PM Orientation	13 3:00 PM Resume Writin	7 3:00 PM Orientation	8 3:00 PM Resume Writing	9	10 3:00 PM Interview Skills	11 3:00 PM Orientation
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30 3:00 PM Interview Skills	NOV								

Dukakis plans to head south

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis embarks Thursday on a quick presidential swing through three Southern states that could prove crucial to the selection of a Democratic nominee next spring.

For Dukakis, a third term governor who is not well known in the Deep South, it is the first venture he has made into the region since Georgia senator Sam Nunn announced he will not be a candidate for president in 1988.

Nunn's withdrawal was widely interpreted as removing the most imposing regional candidate from the important contests on Super Tuesday next March 8, when 20 states — including 14 in the south — will hold presidential caucuses or primaries.

Analysists have said Nunn's withdrawal probably confers the most immediate benefits on two remaining Democrats with strong Southern ties — Tennessee senator Albert Gore and South Carolina native Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Jackson is seen as drawing overwhelming support among southern blacks, who may dominate many southern primaries if more conservative white voters decide to "cross over" and vote in the Republican primaries rather than the Democratic elections.

Thus, Dukakis begins the three-day trip to North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia with potentially serious political obstacles but with a political opportunity that came into play only with Nunn's decision to stay out.

There is a great deal of interest since Sam Nunn pulled out," Dukakis' campaign press secretary, Patricia O'Brien, said before the Dukakis entourage left Boston.

She noted that the trip was scheduled before Nunn's announcement and emphasized that Dukakis believes all southern votes are still up for grabs.

"The strategy remains: go often, campaign very vigorously," O'Brien said. "We consider the South extremely important. It's an area of the country that we intend to pay full attention to."

Since he declared his intention to run in March, Dukakis and his handlers have operated on a strategy of working to do "well" in the lead-off Iowa caucuses next February and to win convincingly in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, where Dukakis is well known because Boston television stations reach into populous southern New Hampshire.

If those pieces fall into place, Dukakis would hope to have as much political momentum and attention as possible heading into Super Tuesday.

"The interests of the South are the interests of ??????ize his basic campaign message — economic leadership that can provide decent jobs for all Americans.

"It's very important to bring the basic message of economic opportunity to the South, every bit as important as it is to bring it to Iowa or the Midwest. It's critical to make sure your national message goes to the nation," O'Brien said.

Plans call for Dukakis to fly to North Carolina late Thursday and appear at a forum in Chapel Hill on Friday where all seven Democratic hopefuls will speak on educational issues.

Dukakis will fly on to Atlanta, where he plans to officially open his southern regional headquarters. The governor will also meet the press and attend several private receptions and a closed meeting at Atlanta City Hall.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

POSTER PEOPLE — Students shuffle around the Student Union Ballroom in search of fanciful posters.

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Western district gets a third of pollution fee

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Although the bulk of the state's industry and its largest pollution problems are in its coastal cities, companies and municipalities that foul the air and water were more likely to be fined last year if they were located in the state's four western counties.

The western district accounted for about one-third of the 200 fines, including some of the largest, levied by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering during the first year it was allowed to impose administrative penalties, according to a state report.

A $1,000,000 fine against the Ampad Co. for releasing alcohol fumes from its Holyoke paper plant and a $40,000 fine against the Monsanto Co. in Springfield were the two largest levied in the state for air pollution.

A $90,000 fine against the Petricca Construction Co. for bulldozing a swamp for a shopping mall in suburban Pittsfeld without approvals was the state's largest for violating laws aimed at protecting wetlands. Seven out of the 10 cities, towns and counties that were fined by the department during the year were in western Massachusetts.

"Different staffs have taken a different amount of time in getting used to the new law," said Thomas Powers, who headed the state's enforcement program this year.

Last year, 65 polluters were fined in the western district, compared to 37 in the north-eastern district, 36 in Boston, 30 in the southeastern area and 33 in the central district.

"We've been very busy," said John Higgins, who heads the western district. "We don't have to bluff anymore."

"Over the years we have felt extremely frustrated," Higgins said. Prior to the adoption of the administrative penalties, he said the department had to persuade the state attorney general's office to take polluters to court to collect fines.

"I've never known a more dedicated group than my staff," Higgins said. "While we try to give people the benefit of the doubt and work with them to get the problems corrected before we resort to fines, they are not afraid to be mean and rotten if it comes to that."

He said his tough stance has paid off with communities and companies more willing to correct longstanding problems.

"When they know they will be fined, they are more likely to come forward and do something about it," he said. "Last October and November we were issuing 152 notices a month to water suppliers that they hadn't filed the required reports. Now we issue two or three a month and its never to the same people twice in a row."

For years a fire district in the little Berkshire Hills town of Colrain, which provides drinking water to 40 homes, had been tardy in filing required chlorination and other reports on the safety of the water, he said. "We'd always have to write them and tell them they were not in compliance before the monthly report would come in," he said.

"This year we sent them six of those notices and then fined them $250. The reports have been coming in quite regularly since."

Most of the fines levied in the western district, including the largest ones, have been paid without challenge, but Higgins' inspectors have raised some eyebrows.

North Adams Mayor John Barrett III accused the office of picking on his city after North Adams was fined twice this summer — $6,000 for a sewage spill into the Hoosac River and $3,000 for failing to properly cover the city landfill — on top of court action instituted last fall by the state attorney general to force the city to install filters at its drinking water reservoirs. Barrett maintained city officials had been working with the department and following its advice on ways to solve its water problems for years, before the court suit was initiated.

"That's just it," Higgins said. "We have been trying to get them to do something about an unsafe water supply for years. We issued a notice of violation in the landfill case in December and when we inspected it this summer nothing had been done."

429 pound kielbasa celebrated

CHICOPEE, Mass.—(AP) A 429-pound polish sausage, stretching 26 feet three inches and containing about 686,400 calories, opened its reign Thursday over the 14th annual World Kielbasa Festival.

The current King Kielbasa, installed on an iced throne, is 17 pounds heavier and three inches longer than last year's edition and took eight hours to smoke. But this fall there are no claims of a world record.

That honor, claimed for years by this western Massachusetts city, was taken last year by a 32-foot long, 2,208-pound kielbasa stuffed by Polish cooks in Hamtramck, Mich.

"We are not looking for any records this year," said Jerry Partyka, vice president of the Chicopee Provision Co., which prepares the festival's centerpiece. "We'll concentrate on making the best."

Ernest Buck, a food science professor at the University of Massachusetts, said a normal four-ounce serving of kielbasa ordinaily contains between 300 to 400 calories. Using the higher figure, that comes to 1600 calories a pound or 686,400 calories for 429 pounds.

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Striking teachers are ordered to work by court

BOSTON (AP) — Teachers in Revere were slapped yesterday with a court order directing them to return to work, while school bus drivers went on strike in Boston and teacher contracts remained unsettled in 41 school districts in the state.

Suffolk County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Steadman issued a temporary restraining order directing Revere's 370 teachers to end their two-day strike, said Steve Wollmer, spokesman for the 64,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association. The strike is the first in the history of the city north of Boston.

The judge also said he would order an injunction if mediation failed to settle the contract dispute, Wollmer said.

"Teachers want it settled at the table and not at the courts," Wollmer said, although he didn't know what the teachers' reaction would be to the court order.

Revere School Superintendent William J. Hill said attendance was down from the 54 percent of the system's 4,600 students who showed up for classes Wednesday, the first day of the strike.

"We're managing by the seat of our pants," Hill said.

In the meantime, no talks were held yesterday to settle a strike by Boston school bus drivers against three bus companies. Their action forced more than 20,000 children in the first through ninth grades who rely on the buses to seek alternate transportation on their first day of classes.

High schools open on Friday, and a continued strike would affect 26,000 of the city's 56,000 pupils.

Seekonk's 149 teachers planned to strike this morning unless a contract was approved by then, and negotiations between administrators and teachers continued in 41 other Massachusetts school districts, Wollmer said.

Spokesmen for the 650 unionized Boston drivers said the bus companies contracted by the city have refused to negotiate seriously.

"They taunted us all along," said Jim Barrett, president of the Boston School Bus Drivers Union. "They put us in a position where we had no alternative."

School Superintendent Laval Wilson had urged parents to drive their children to school or arrange for them to get there by public transportation.

"I think what disturbs me most is that you have a bus company which puts forth a reasonable offer and has that just thrown aside by drivers who have no desire to come to a reasonable settlement," Wilson said.

The drivers, who make an average of $11.16 an hour, are seeking a three-year contract with annual pay increases of about 7 percent, school officials said. The drivers also are seeking numerous improvements in holiday, health and other benefits.

Boston school bus drivers last went on strike for 12 days in January 1986.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission issued a back-to-work order against the Revere Teachers Association late Wednesday, but the teachers ignored it.

The state order also required the Revere School Committee and the teachers union to resume negotiations.

"We will sit down at the table as soon as we are asked to," said Richard Champa of the Revere teachers union. "We regret this as much, if not more, than anyone."

Sherrie Talmadge, a lawyer for the commission, said the state's collective bargaining law prohibits public employees from taking such action.

Since the teachers didn't return to work, the commission had the option of asking a state judge — in this case Steadman — to order the teachers back into the school room.

Steadman could send violators to jail. But a similar action in Fall River in the 1980s backfired when several teachers were jailed and became "instant martyrs," Talmadge said.

A decision whether to fire teachers who ignored back-to-work orders would be up to school administrators, added Talmadge, who said such a step would likely create sympathy for teachers.

Quincy's 720 teachers are among the 41 districts without a contract. Their next negotiating session is set for Sept. 17.

Wollmer said negotiations remain difficult in Somerville, Medford and the Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School in Franklin.

Pre-summit meeting to be held Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next Tuesday at the White House to discuss the progress of nuclear arms talks, a spokesperson said yesterday.

"It is the first day of Shevardnadze's visit and it will give the president the opportunity to discuss the progress of the arms control talks," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters traveling to Miami with President Reagan for a meeting with Pope

"It'll be a substantive meeting," Fitzwater said.

Reagan wants to welcome Shevardnadze to the United States prior to the foreign minister's talk with Secretary of State George Shultz, Fitzwater said.

The president said Wednesday he is hopeful a nuclear arms agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range missiles and he thinks late November would be the best time for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We all feel there is grounds for great optimism" about the arms talks in Geneva, Reagan told reporters at a state dinner for Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson.

Pointdexter tried to avoid 'ruckus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter decided in February 1986 not to tell President Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to Nicaragua's Contra rebels because "it would cause a ruckus if it were exposed," according to documents released yesterday.

The documents were distributed by the congressional Iran-Contra committees along with hundreds of pages of transcripts from Poindexter's private interviews with investigators in May, June and July before he testified in public for five days beginning July 15.

On the subject of the arms sales to Iran, Poindexter said in his private testimony that he wasn't as bothered by the idea of trading weapons for hostages as some others. He didn't say which others, but Reagan himself has said repeatedly it was never his intent to approve such a swap.

"I frankly don't find that distasteful," Poindexter said of the idea of selling arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of US hostages held in Lebanon. "I think that we live in a very imperfect world, and sometimes you don't have the best options or the ideal option, and you've got to do what's necessary."

He said he made the decision to authorize the diversion of arms-sale money to the Contras within the space of a few minutes after his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, had proposed it during a meeting of the two men in Poindexter's White House office.

"I felt I had the authority to approve Col. North's request," Poindexter told investigators in May, in remarks that closely tracked the testimony he later offered in televised testimony in July.

"But because it was controversial, and I obviously knew that it would cause a ruckus if it were exposed, I decided to insulate the president from the decision and give him some deniability," Poindexter said.

"I didn't tell Col. North that I was not going to tell the president, so I don't believe — you know, the president and I would be the only ones that can, that know the answer to that question, because I have met with the president privately."

Poindexter added: "I recognize that it would be a lot easier on me now if I had told him, but honestly, the facts are I did not tell him."

Under questioning from Senate committee chief counsel Arthur Liman, Poindexter also said that "even to protect the president, I would not lie about" the decision.

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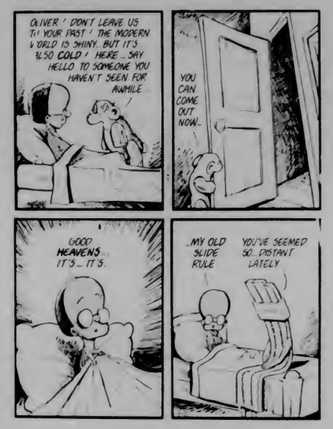
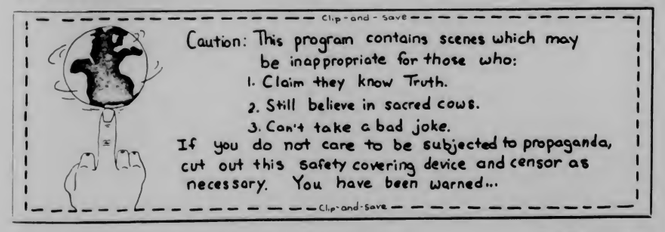


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
"HOLDING PATTERNS"
By Bill Griffith

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.

— George Bernard Shaw

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Against
5 Fabricator
10 Opposition votes
14 Horse of a certain color
15 January in Barcelona
16 October birthstone
17 Vers
19 — fanto
20 — Paje, Colo. town
21 Kimy, e.g.
22 Be aware of
23 Letter opener
26 Varnish ingredient
28 Hawaiian birds
30 Fanto follow-suit
33 Sign over
36 Gator's kin
38 Nixon's first VP
39 Sahl's assem.
42 Memorabe Egyptian leader
42 Literary monogram
43 Allude
45 Asia's owner
47 JFK signs
48 Bout before the main event
50 Port of SE Florida
52 Curtain material
54 A Bumstead
58 June honorees
60 Dem. or Rep. candidate
62 Unknown: authors, for short
63 Jai —
64 Yea sayers
67 Spanish boy
68 Ham it up
69 — avis
70 Addr. on an envelope
71 Nureyev is one
72 Remain

DOWN
1 Bent, as a rainbow
2 Lasso feature
3 Nile delta city
4 Resident of a sort
5 Certain voters
6 Common connector
7 Retain
8 Ladise
9 Duty list
10 Inventing a phrase
11 Nay-sayers
12 Conds —
13 Kind of gin
18 Being
24 Business abbreviations
25 Played again
27 Red or Black
29 Wicked city of old
31 Heroic deed
32 Lambs' dams
33 Find fault
34 Starer
35 Protector
37 West Indian native
41 Ahkaains
44 Omission
45 — Tin Tin
47 Inhabitants of 29 Down
49 Appealing youngster
51 Ghostly sound
53 One of the Shearers
55 He was Mr. Chips
56 Prefix with coastal or mural
57 Scholarly composition
58 Gibson Girl's creator's middle name
59 Landed
61 Joe Orton play
65 School org.
66 Over, to F.S. Key

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	P	T	O			C	L	O	P		C	H	A	S
P	E	R	C	H		R	A	N	K		S	L	A	C	K
P	L	A	I	D		A	C	E	T		A	C	T	I
E	L	I		B	A	C	K	T	R	A	C	K	E	D
R	A	N	S	A	C	K		D	I	N	K			
	T	H	R	O	B		M	A	N	T	E	S	H	A
F	I	R	E	T	R	A	P	S		R	T	E	S	
I	T	A	L			C	A	M			J	A	C	K
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			C	A	N	S		K	O	N	K	A	N	I
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A	L	A			C	R	I	N			B	E	L	T
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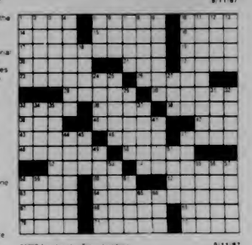
8/11/87



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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll Turkey Divan	Tuna Salad on Water Roll Rice Frittata
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce Cheese Lasagna/Sauce	East West Lasagna Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high 68 to 72.
Tonight: Clouding over, lows in the 50s.
Weekend Outlook: Mostly cloudy, 68 to 72.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor ..... Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician ..... Rob Catalano
Photo Technician ..... Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor ..... Rob Catalano
Production: Kelly Sieger, Laura Bell, Lisa Hutet, Wendy Rae Nutter and, yes, the return of Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER — Managing Editor
PHIL SERAFINO — Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN — Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER — Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN — Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY — Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER — Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE — Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH — Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND — Subscription Manager

University of Massachusetts/Amherst Library Hours - Fall 1987

***** Schedule for the first week of the semester (Regular hours below) *****

DAY	DATE	MAIN LIBRARY[e]	MUSIC LIBRARY (Fine Arts Ctr)	PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Grad Res Ctr)	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (Morrill Sci Ctr)	RESERVE ROOM (Goodell)
Mon.	Sept. 7	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Tue.	Sept. 8	8:00a- 6:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 6:00p
Wed.	Sept. 9	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Thu.	Sept. 10	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Fri.	Sept. 11	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-10:00p
Sat.	Sept. 12	10:00a- 6:00p	CLOSED	10:00a- 5:00p	8:30a- 5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Sun.	Sept. 13	10:00a-12mid	CLOSED	12noon-11:00p	12noon-11:00p	10:00a-12mid

***** REGULAR FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE (NOTE EXCEPTIONS BELOW) *****
***** Monday, September 14th through Monday, December 21, 1987 *****

Monday - Thursday	8:00a-12mid	8:30a-9:00p	8:00a-11:00p	8:00a-11:00p	8:00a-12mid
Friday	8:00a-10:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a- 5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Saturday	10:00a- 6:00p	10:00a-5:00p	10:00a- 5:00p	8:30a-5:00p	8:00a-12mid
Sunday	10:00a-12mid	1:00p-9:00p	12noon-11:00p	12noon-11:00p	10:00a-12mid

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■ football ready for Black Bears

continued from page 24

Nobody's quite sure who will start at QB for Maine, tomorrow, despite Wilder's performance against AIC. Last season, sophomore QB Mike Buck stepped in for an injured Wilder and threw for 201 yards, including scoring strikes of 59 and nine yards. On the other side of the field, senior QB Dave Palazzi will get the starting nod in favor of senior Bryant.

The Black Bear defensive corps isn't too shabby either, led by All-American safety Rob Sterling. Sterling left the AIC game with leg cramps, but the Minuteman offense should expect to see him in the secondary, tomorrow. Linebacker Nick Penna had 16 tackles against AIC, with tackle Scott Nelson adding 10, so even without Sterling, the Maine defense is a formidable one.

"Rob Sterling is a great prospect. I send anyone that comes by and talks to me right up to Maine. That guy is really a player. We'll have to keep an eye on him," Reid said. "We've adjusted our game plan a little bit, but we can't go ahead and change everything because of one player, no matter how outstanding he really is."

The Black Bears won't have that problem, because they'll have to deal with 11 proven UM defenders. The linebacking crew is the obvious strength, led by All-Americans Todd Rundle and John McKeown, and tri-captain Vito Perrone. In last year's game, the Minuteman defense held Maine's ground attack to just 71 yards, despite giving up 233 yards in the air. The same UM secondary is back, minus graduated safety Bob Shelmire, but have improved greatly, according to Reid. With the exception of Boston University, the UMass secondary won't face a tougher test.

And then, there is the added incentive for Reid and two of his assistant coaches. Reid, and assistant coaches Mike Hodges and Bob McConnell are all Maine alumni and, even though every game is a big game, beating up on old alma mater would provide just one more reason to go out and a have a few.

Hoop walk-ons

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team invites any women interested in playing to try out on a walk-on basis.

Interested players can contact head coach Ethel Allman or assistant coach Pam Roecker at 545-2610 or stop by the women's basketball office in the Curry Hicks Cage, located behind Boyden Gymnasium.

■ men's soccer off to Hartford

continued from page 24

Gettler had stresses before the season that winning this tourne was one of the team's three main goals. The field involved doesn't put the tournament on the level of the UMass hosted Massachusetts Challenge Cup, to be held the first weekend in October, but the lack of dominant teams could help Gettler's crew achieve that goal.

Corner kicks: Looking ahead in the schedule, UMass faces its biggest roadblock next weekend, when the team travels to Philadelphia for a BIG Atlantic-10 series against Temple and St. Joseph's. Gettler had hoped to win the A-10 tourney, and wins in those two games will be critical if the Minutemen want to even get into the tournament.

After the Philly trip, the Minutemen will finally kick off their home schedule on September 23, hosting Dartmouth University at Boyden Field.

Gettler is hoping that the Minutemen can be as effective in front of the home crowd as they were in 1985, when they went an unblemished 10-0 on the Hill at Upper Boyden Field. With teams like Yale, Boston College, Providence, Rutgers and Harvard coming to Amherst, it won't be an easy chore.

■ Minutewomen head to Virginia

continued from page 24

later with Virginia. The Virginia team was handed a convincing 4-0 loss from the Minutewomen last year on natural grass but Virginia could be much tougher this year according to Hixon.

"They are a pretty young turf team. Virginia will be a little stronger this year because we are playing on turf," Hixon said.

One difference from a year ago will be that Virginia lost its leading scorer to graduation.

Playing two games in 24 hours is tough in any sport but Hixon feels that to be successful in field hockey a team must respond to these kind of situations.

"It's always tough to play on the road. We have to put distraction of being someplace else out of our heads. If we do that we should do well," Hixon said.

If the Minutewomen can escape this weekend with a couple of wins, they should be in good shape for the first third of the season. After returning from Virginia they will have four home games at Totman before their next road trip.

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PEOPLES MARKET, an on campus natural health food coop is now accepting applications through Monday, Sept 14 for new collective members applicants should be full time non-senior undergraduate students.

AMHERST BOYS & GIRLS Club needs work study men and women to supervise recreation programs Open 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday. $5.00 per hour, schedules flexible call Rich Britt 253-2717 or visit Club 390 Main St.

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2 KITTENS, one white, one calico vicinity of Butterfield/Van Meter call 549-6404

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ATTENTION ALL SOUTHWEST
Students interested in getting involved in the Southwest Assembly - Nomination papers are available today in the SWAG Office located in Hampden Student Center across from Munchy's or call SWAG at 5-0960

PK, LD, JG, BF, LE, DB ET ALL Howdy neighbors! SM

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WELCOME BACK ALL Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers. Looking forward to a great rush and to many good times at our Fearing St headquarters. Brothers J,M and S

DELTA ZETA SORORITY welcomes back the greek area. Have a great semester!

TO THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta Sorority: get excited for an awesome year!

ATTENTION DELTA ZETA sorority: mandatory house clean-up Saturday Sept 12, 10 am - 8 pm and rush practice Sunday Sept 13, 10am-4pm. See you all there.

KELLY - I WILL love you always, regardless of anything, the best of times are still to come, my darling. Forever, Nathan

TO THE GIRLS in 140 Brittany: Eileen, MaryGrace, Megan, Annie: heres to a great year. Were gonna rule the school! No Scooping on Aunt Tilly. Graduation here we come.

DAVE BERNSTEIN It is time to trade summer stories. Besides I miss your brotherly love. Call 546-6944

JOIN STUDENTS FOR Ollie North and help fight against campus radicalism. Leave your name and phone number in Box 7 416 Student Union North in 88.

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SPORTS

Black Bear meat on the menu for Minutemen

UMass opens season with Maine; Reid & Co. set for clash

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

All of the pre-season hype has pretty much subsided. The verbal jousting each head coach engages in has stopped, for the most part. For the ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts football team, the time has finally come to put up or shut up — and not a moment too soon.

The Minutemen, picked by almost everyone to win the Yankee Conference title, will get the chance to commence their title drive, tomorrow, when the University of Maine invades Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium for what will be the conference opener for both teams, and the season opener for UMass.

Kickoff is slated for a 1:30 p.m. start.

The Black Bears gave new head coach Tim Murphy something to smile about last week, when Maine destroyed American International College in their season opener, 42-23. AIC didn't prove to be much of an opponent, but nevertheless, Maine *did* play last week, something the Minutemen didn't do. With a game under their belts, the Black Bears may have an upper hand on UMass.

"We feel that there will be less fumbles for them. They made some big mistakes in the AIC game and they've had a week to clean them up," Reid said. "There are things that they saw that they'll be able to clean up for us just like there will be things we'll see this week we'll be able to clean up for Richmond, next week."

The flip side to that theory is that Reid and the UM coaching staff has also had a chance to see what Maine did last week and have prepared for the Black Bears, accordingly. The strengths of Maine's offensive and defensive arsenal are well documented, so knowing what to do isn't enough. Performance completes the puzzle, and the Minutemen will need a solid one to get the 1987 season off and running.

The Black Bears return a solid team from last year's 7-4 campaign, including a potent offensive attack. Maine features a solid running attack, paced by tailback Jim Fox. Fox enjoyed a good day against AIC, racking up 113 yards on just 12 carries. Senior QB Bob Wilder also had a good opening game, completing 14 of 23 passes for 158 yards. All tolled, the Black Bear offense rolled up 478 yards of total offense against a suspect AIC defense.

But the most impressive statistic belongs Sergio Hebra. The senior WR hauled in six passes for 128 yards against AIC, but had *three* touchdown receptions called back because of Maine penalties.

"We're going to have to play good pass defense and we are going to have to shut down the run. They have two very fine tailbacks (Doug Dorsey is Fox's running mate in the backfield)," Reid said. "Their offensive line is young, but they're huge and their quarterbacks are outstanding."

The Minutemen hold the career series advantage against Maine with a 26-6-1, but over the last five seasons, UMass holds only a 3-2 edge, including last year's 23-13 win over Maine at the Ball Park at Old Orchard Beach, ME. For a change, UMass wasn't forced to produce a come-from-behind win, as QB Tim Bryant paced UMass to early leads of 10-0 and 23-7.

continued on page 23

Sports information photo

Junior linebacker John McKeown and the Minutemen will look to open their season with a win against Maine tomorrow.

Minutemen in Hartford tournament

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will be traveling to Hartford this weekend for the Hartford Invitational Tournament.

Besides UMass, this tourney, also known as the Kenney, Webber, Lowell Insurance Invitational Classic, will feature the host Hartford Hawks, along with LaSalle College and Rider University. Last year, in the inaugural tourney, Seton hall dominated the four-team field comprised of Hartford, Canisius and North Adams State.

"I don't know much about any of the teams, because we haven't had much chance to scout anybody yet," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "That's good, though, because we don't try to adjust to their (the other team's) style of play. We just get to play our own brand of ball and take it from there."

One person who does know about the teams is Hartford University Sports Information Director Dave Johnson, who says that UMass is the strongest team on paper coming into the tourney.

The Minutemen find themselves sitting on Cloud Nine after a big upset over nationally ranked Boston University, 2-0 on Tuesday night. Gettler hopes that the team's newly-enhanced confidence can carry over to this weekend's action and parts beyond.

"BU was a real confidence-builder for us," Gettler said. "We're hoping to really raise our performance level and play some good soccer. We'll be knocking the ball around with confidence now."

Rest assured, the Minutemen have the talented guns to knock the ball around, and frustrate opponents. Forwards Steve Cesnek and Ferdie Adoboe picked a once-proud BU defense apart to bolster the season-opening win. Cesnek and senior co-captain Andy Bing have this season's goals.

The always strong defense turned in a stellar performance, backboned by a six-save performance from junior goalie Sam Ginzburg, who picked up the shutout, and strong play from Matt Cushing, Tom Skiba and others.

UMass will open the tourney up, playing LaSalle of Philadelphia at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Saturday, LaSalle comes into the weekend with a 1-1 record this year after a 10-7-2 season (good for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title) last year. LaSalle lost its season-opener by a 1-0 count to a tough team from Farleigh-Dickinson University, and then rebounded by beating Villanova, 2-1, Wednesday night.

LaSalle is led by sophomore goalkeeper Paul Cencefanei, who has allowed just one goal in 175 minutes, good for a 90.9 save percentage and a 0.51 goals against average. On offense, senior Mike Connors and sophomore Mike Bradby figure to be the biggest offensive threats for first year coach Pat Farrell, with sophomore Robert Bradby and junior Joe Toner also ready to add to the attack.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., UMass will meet Rider, which has yet to play its first game this year. Gettler considers Rider "a good team," and hopes to gain some helpful information by scouting them against Hartford Saturday.

UMass will avoid a collision course with the host Hawks, who enter with an 0-0-2 record, gaining ties by identical 1-1 scores against Lehigh and Lafayette. Gene Robert Toussaint, a junior midfielder from Montreal, Quebec, scored the goal versus Lehigh, as Hartford rebound from a 1-0 halftime deficit, and Toussaint figures to be the team's premier scorer.

Mike Grubor also is a high-scorer for Hartford, having scored against Lafayette with two minutes left for that tie. Johnson considered that game "a decent one" for the Hawks, given the fact that Lafayette was 17-3-1 last year.

Hartford, however, suffers a lack of depth under first-year coach Doug Orr. Orr hopes to improve on last year's 4-11-4 mark, but will find it hard without some stronger bodies.

continued on page 23

Women's soccer, volleyball, men's tennis all in action

Two University of Massachusetts teams will try to remain unbeaten this weekend while a third will play its home opener on Saturday as the 1987 UMass fall season swings into its first full weekend of action.

The women's soccer team will be looking for its second win in as many games when it plays at the University of Vermont tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Minutewomen opened the season with a victory over George Washington University, 4-0, in a home game at Upper Boyden Field last Sunday.

Also looking for its second win will be the women's volleyball team when it travels to Central Connecticut State University for their 4 p.m. match. The spikers gave first-year coach Carol Ford her first win at the school as they defeated the University of Hartford in four sets Wednesday night.

The men's tennis team will be seeing its first action of the year tommorrow when it plays host to the Friars of Providence College at 1 p.m. at Upper Boyden Courts.

Field hockey heads south

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will head south this weekend to take on Old Dominion and the University of Virginia hoping to continue the success that it has enjoyed so far in this young season.

The Minutewomen are coming off a victory over Ball State in which they dominated every facet of the game. The final score was 1-0 but that score may be deceiving.

The Minutewomen outshot Ball State 35-7 while playing some jailhouse defense in front of goalie Lynn Carlson. The team also was able to draw 15 penalty corners as opposed to just one for Ball State.

The Minutewomen should not expect to have such an easy time with a team like Old Dominion that has had continuing success in collegiate field hockey over the last decade. Old Dominion will be led by junior forward Jill Fisher, who is returning after leading the team in scoring a year ago.

"Old Dominion has been a national contender for as long as I have been a coach over the last eight or nine years," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We lost to them 2-0 last year in a game we dominated. We just didn't put the ball in the net."

The Minutewomen lost to Old Dominion a year ago at Totman Field. This year they will have to play in front of Old Dominion's home crowd. Hixon also believes that the heat in the south could be a factor.

"We will use a lot of substitution to keep people fresh to play two games," Hixon said. "They've had a change of coaching staff but I'm sure they'll be as aggressive as ever."

UMass will be counting on its steel curtain defense that only let seven shots penetrate during the Ball State game. But sometimes the best defense is a good offense.

"The key will be to play consistently strong defense. We have to make them run back into their own end. Our biggest thing will be to convert our penalty corners," Hixon said.

That strong defense Hixon is referring to is led by senior Amy Robertson and sophomore Bernadette Martel. But before Old Dominion gets to the defense they will have to penetrate a tough midfield. The UMass midfield consists of one senior, co-captain Ronnie Coleman, three juniors, Julie Stewart, Ruth Vasapolli, Pamela Bustin, and one sophomore, Carol Smith.

If the Minutewomen are to avenge last year's loss to Old Dominion, they are going to have to put the ball in the net more. They were only able to score just once in 35 shots against a weak Ball State team.

Ruth Vassapolli and Julie Stewart each scored three goals from their midfield position last season. Freshman forwards Lehigh Hallam, Elise McDevitt, and Beth Thornton have been touted highly by Hixon as potential good offensive players.

After the Minutewomen get through playing Old Dominion on Saturday, they will be right back at it 24 hours

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 4

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

INSIDE

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- **What's cookin' in the *Collegian*. Page 12.**
- **Black Bears maul Minutemen, 31-14. Page 24.**

Fraternity member handed suspension

Theta Chi put on probation

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

A member of Theta Chi fraternity has been suspended and the fraternity put on probation because of an incident that occurred last May, according to a University of Massachusetts official.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said the student, whose name has not been released, was suspended for throwing a rock through the windshield of a car occupied by three black males leaving a party at the fraternity.

One of the black males was invited to the mostly all-white party, bringing two friends, and one of them allegedly urinated into a former fraternity member's yellow convertible, said Amherst Police Captain David Jankowski.

Fraternity member Paul Brown said that on May 15 at 1:30 a.m. he saw the three men in front of the car, one of them zipping up his pants. "I walked to the car seat, it was soaked and it wasn't raining out," Brown said.

"I asked why they did it, I expected an apology or a denial, but two of them jumped in their car," he said.

Fraternity members left the party and began to yell racial slurs at the three, but because none of those who yelled the racial slurs could be identified a civil rights violation complaint could not be filed.

"A brother threw a rock, it was the only physical action that occurred," Brown said.

Yancey Robinson, a black student who was beaten by a mob of whites during the Oct. 27 post-World Series racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, was one of the three men involved in the incident, said Jay Spamer, president of the fraternity.

Robinson and two others who may have been involved could not be reached for comment.

Zannini said, "the general scope of the probation has been articulated and [we] have yet to agree on some details."

The officials who will make decisions about the details of the probation are Zannini, Robert White, director of Greek Affairs; Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs; officers of the Theta Chi national organization.

Probation may involve any or all of the following: an alumnus of Theta Chi would

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A BARREL OF FUN – Freshman business major Heidi Naglar contemplates a raincane Sunday from inside the Campus Center.

Couch thrown down residence hall stairwell

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

A couch was thrown down a stairwell in Grayson House late Saturday night, cracking a window and blocking a main stairway.

No student security was on duty at the time of the incident, which happened sometime between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

According to Resident Assistants working in the cluster office for Grayson and Field residence halls in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, no one reported for security in Grayson at the scheduled 8 p.m. starting time, nor at any other time during the evening.

Department of Public Safety officials said no one was working security in Grayson because the position has not been filled. Officials said it's possible that no one will be hired for individual security shifts in the near future.

Acting Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson last week said in past years the Student Security Department has been operating above budget, and one reason security is low in manpower now is because it is operating on budget this year.

Neither Assistant Police Chief Robert Joyce nor Carol Radzik, head of building security, would comment on the Grayson incident or lack of security.

Rally for LSO scheduled for noon today

Student Government leaders plan to hold a rally at 12 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Union Building to urge student attendance at the upcoming Legal Services Office trial.

The trial begins Tuesday in Federal Court in Boston. About one year ago student officials filed the lawsuit against the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, after the board stripped LSO of the power to represent students who sue the University.

Speakers at the rally will be Student Government Association President Joe Demeo, Student Trustee Paul Wingle, SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland, Third World Caucus representative Patsy White and others.

Buses will be available for students wishing to attend the trial. A sign-up sheet will be available in front of the Mini store. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. each day, and officials have said the trial may last as long as 10 days.

— ANN BRITTON

Chronology of a struggle

Legal Services battle recounted

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The struggle over the Legal Services Office has now been fought for more than a year. It is complicated, controversial and difficult keep track of; a brief chronology may help put the events of the next week in better perspective.

April 1986

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson commissioned a review of the Legal Services Office from Attorney George M. Shur of the University of Northern Illinois.

May 30, 1986

Shur filed his report on the office. That report, in part, stated, "There is no question but that the right to sue has contributed to the adversarial relationships which presently exist on the campus," but also "The right to sue is neither inherently wrong nor illegal."

Shur found "one of the problems with the current LSO posture is that it appears to retard communication between the two systems. Both constituencies must seek to reopen these lines of communication."

July 17, 1986

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees rescinded LSO's right to sue the University, citing hostility between the office and employees and increased difficulty in obtaining liability insurance. The full board ratified the vote Aug. 7; Student Trustees Dani Burgess and Richard Bell were the only dissenters.

September, 1986

Student government leaders, angry at the timing of the trustees' vote and lack of student input, vowed to fight the LSO decision — in court. The students hired Boston attorney Richard Cole to represent them, planning to file a suit against the trustees for violating their rights as outlined in the Wellman Document.

The document, a guideline for University governance ratified by the trustees in 1973, states that the board has ultimate authority over UMass, but that "Faculty, students, and other groups have the right ... of advising on policies affecting the University."

The Wellman Document also states, "Students will have the primary responsibility for services which are designed primarily to serve students or those which are financed primarily by students."

The Legal Services Office is funded by a student fee, $8 for undergraduates and $10 for graduate students.

November, 1986

Students arrested protesting CIA recruitment on campus could not retain LSO attorneys. Office Director

continued on page 8

Medical examiner often called upon

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A sports car skids out of control on a highway slick with rain, and the driver is killed in a mass of twisted metal and shattered glass. An urgent call goes out for the medical examiner.

A shotgun blast in the middle of the night transforms what the police call a "domestic dispute" into a fatal shooting. Again, the medical examiner is called.

The scenarios vary, but for Hampden County Medical Examiner Dr. Loren Mednick the job is the same.

He must solve a puzzle involving a death, whatever the age, whatever the circumstances.

The medical examiner is called to the scene of "all sudden unexplained deaths such as homicides, suicides, accidents, drug overdoses, car, train and plane wrecks and others," Mednick said.

He said all sudden deaths at home, those persons who are dead on arrival at hospital emergency rooms, and all deaths that occur within 24 hours of admission to a hospital must be investigated by a medical examiner.

Mednick, district medical examiner for Springfield, works with Dr. Thomas Smith, associate medical examiner, for the four Western Massachusetts counties of Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire and Berkshire.

They perform autopsies and examinations at their headquarters at Springfield Municipal Hospital and issue the official cause of death in about 300 cases a year.

Mednick, who was appointed in 1983, explains that his office does not issue a death certificate until an exhaustive examination is completed. Autopsies are often vital in discovering the cause of death, he said.

For example, Mednick said, an autopsy may be called for if a young person dies and there is "no documented natural disease, terminal or other reason."

"When a person is over 50 and dies and there is no evidence of a violent death, we may not autopsy that individual," Mednick said.

Until recently, Mednick said, his office depended on the volunteer effort of local funeral directors to transport accident and other fatalities to the autopsy laboratories.

Now the medical examiner's office has its own van, appropriately equipped with emergency signals, that responds to the scene.

The results of all autopsies are "available to families and attorneys and we are willing to discuss the cases," he said.

Medical examiners are constantly called to court to testify on deaths and work closely with law enforcement agencies and district attorneys. They are considered expert witnesses.

AP photo

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE – Boston Fire Department officials conduct an arson prevention workshop at their training academy site on Moon Island.

Court $ettles 11-year-old dispute

BOSTON (AP) – The 1st Circuit U.S. Appeals Court has upheld a $285,000 damages award to a retired New York firefighter who was arrested, jailed and sent to a mental hospital when he tried to see his daughter 11 years ago.

Ronald E. Wagenmann filed suit charging false arrest, excessive bail, unlawful commitment, malpractice and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

A District Court jury returned a $1.6 million verdict, but the presiding judge, Frank H. Freedman, said it was excessive and set the lower figure. He also awarded Wagenmann $115,000 in attorney fees and $10,000 in court costs.

The defendants were Worcester police Lt. Paul Campbell; detective Francis J. Pozzi; Gerald Anderson, a Worcester insurance agent and father-in-law of Wagenmann's daughter; and Edward P. Healy, Wagenmann's court-appointed attorney.

The Appeals Court ruling said Wagenmann was arrested "because a local family of some influence claimed he had threatened them and were fearful that his unwanted arrival might portend problems for an upcoming wedding."

The ruling, by Judge Bruce Selya, said the officers arrested Wagenmann "without cognizable cause, handcuffed him, rifled his pockets and searched his car without so much as a morsel of hard evidence or a shred of probable cause."

Testimony indicated Wagenmann had a rift with his only daughter, Linda, but went to see her with a gift on the eve of her wedding and the arrest took place as Wagenmann drove up in his car.

The ruling said there was evidence that Anderson used influence to have Wagenmann removed from circulation.

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State rep files repeal of law

State Rep. Susan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, filed a bill Friday with the state Legislature to repeal a law passed and signed this summer that requires foreign students to pay the "full cost" of their education at state colleges and universities.

Rosenberg said the bill would reinstate the former policy of requiring non-resident aliens to pay out-of-state tuition.

Both houses of the Legislature must vote by a four-fifths majority to consider the bill before it can be put on the agenda. Rosenberg said he expects that initial vote to occur sometime this week.

The state Board of Regents of Higher Education estimated the bill to foreign students under the new law to be $6,984, which does not include room, board or fees. Non-resident tuition is now $4,400.

The new law will affect about 250 University of Massachusetts students if it is not repealed before next semester. Recent modifications allow foreign students already enrolled to continue under the former rate of tuition; graduate and exchange students are exempt from the requirement.

If not repealed, the law will take effect on all students applying after Oct. 1. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Rosenberg and other area legislators all oppose the bill.

– NANCY KLINGENER

Photo by Dave Nadig

TOWER OF POWER – The Tower Library from below.

University bolsters faculty ranks with new blood

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Office of Public Information last week compiled a listing of new faculty for the fall semester.

According to the list, the theater department, the School of Physical Education and the School of Education recently added new faculty to their ranks.

Two assistant professors, Christine Adaire and Alicia Kae Koger, are new to the theater department. Adaire, formerly an assistant professor at Ithaca College, will teach speech and movement. A member of Shakespeare and Company in Lenox, she most recently appeared as Hermia in a summer production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," according to University spokeswoman Joan F. Ashwell. Adaire received her B.A. in theater arts from Cornell University and her M.F.A. in acting from the University of Washington.

Koger will teach dramaturgy and has taught at Kent State University, the Universit of Akron and the University of Michigan, according to Ashwell. She has written articles and reviews for *Theatre Journal*, *Stages* and *Marquee*.

Koger received her B.S. in drama from the University of Evansville, her M.A. in theater and her Ph.D. in theatre history and criticism from the University of Michigan.

The School of Physical Education appointed Judith H. Placek as assistant professor of teacher education. Placek received her Ed.D. in physical education-teacher education from UMass in 1982, according to Ashwell.

She was formerly an assistant professor at Boston University and at San Diego State University. She has written two books, *Fair Play in the Gym* and *Physical Education in the Secondary Schools: Curricular Alternatives*. Placek received her B.A. in physical education from the University of Washington and her M.S. in physical education from the University of Wisconsin.

Three assistant professors are new to the School of Education. David Michael Bloome will teach reading and writing, John C. Carey will teach consulting and counseling psychology and Kathleen Elizabeth Holland will teach reading and writing, according to Ashwell.

Bloome formerly taught at the University of Michigan and was a visiting professor at Cleveland State University. He taught in the Ohio public schools for five years.

He holds a B.A. in education from the University of Connecticut at Storrs, a M.A. in education from the State University of New York at Albany and a Ph.D. in education from Kent State University, according to Ashwell.

Carey was an assistant professor at Texas Tech University. He received his Ph.D. in counselor education from the University of Wyoming at Laramie and also holds a Ph.D. in physiological psychology from the University of Wisconsin a Madison. He received his B.A. in psychology from King's College in Pennsylvania.

Holland was a graduate associate at Ohio State University, and was an elementary school teacher in Canton, N.Y. She received her B.A. in elementary education from the State University of New York at Fredonis, her M.S. in reading from the State University of New York at Potsdam and her Ph.D. in children's literature, reading and language arts from Ohio State University, according to Ashwell.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

SOLEMN SELLING – Gina Donlon markets florals Sunday on Route 181 near Palmer during a rain storm.

FYI:

IBM Computer Fair – the Personal System 2 product line will be on display today from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 162.

Faculty working group on Racial Awareness and Cultural Diversity – there will be a meeting today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Horace Mann Bond Center, 2220 University Library.

Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry – there will be a meeting tonight in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union, at 5:30 p.m.

Auditions – auditions for "Bus Stop" will be held tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center.

Outing Club – a general meeting will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

WMUA – an opening membership meeting will be held tonight at 7p.m. in room 1009 of the Campus Center.

S.O.S. Plant Sale – a variety of house plants and indoor trees will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the foyer of McConnell Hall, Smith College. All proceeds to benefit S.O.S.

Lecture – Professor of History William Johnston, of the University of Massachusetts, will give a lecture at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. His adress, "Klimt and Schiele as Masters of the Scurrilous," will inaugurate an exhibition of facsimile prints from the Albertina (Viena) and private collections of their works.

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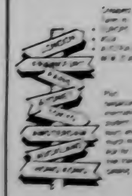

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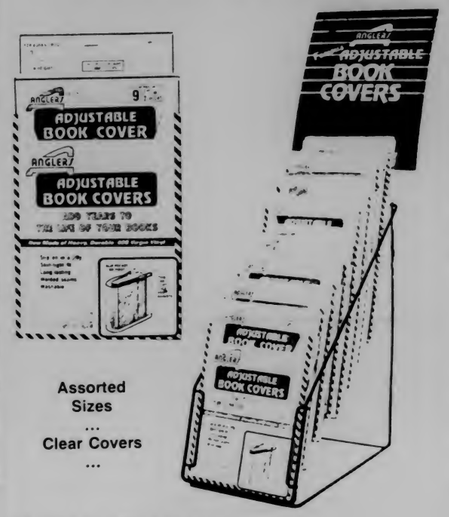

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Students can save the world and earn credits, too

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff

There exists an organization for people who don't want to sit around and let the world deteriorate.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is an organization that can let you use the lessons you've learned in the classroom to help solve problems in state and local communities.

Not only can students help in solving problems such as cleaning up and preventing hazardous waste, promoting safe and efficient energy use and fighting domestic and world hunger, they can earn course credit.

Students can earn three to 15 credits and can get hands-on experience coping with and altering world issues for which they have an interest.

"People are committed at different levels and everyone should get involved as much as they can. It doesn't always have to be a large time commitment," said John Trudeau, University of Massachusetts representative for MassPIRG.

Interns are expected to work out a "class itinerary" with their professors, which coincides with the issue they are involved with. Depending on their project, students may be required to research topics, organize events, recruit members, and be responsible for papers and reading assignments.

"It's all about the students realizing that they can have an impact on issues and have a voice in what's going on in-state. [MassPIRG] is an excellent vehicle to do that because we have political clout. And, it's fun," said Trudeau.

During the 1987 fall semester, MassPIRG is forging ahead with four major campaigns concerning local and world hunger, the recycling of neighborhood trash, testing state water quality and energy conservation.

The hunger project, which is a yearly event for MassPIRG, will concentrate on raising awareness about the number of starving local families who are below the poverty level.

Last semester, questionnaires were given to students about the number of people starving and the results were published in the *Collegian*. The organization also plans to increase donations to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Events are still in the planning stages for World Food Day on Oct. 16.

A proposal requesting two separate pick up days for recycling trash will be submitted at a town meeting. "Landfills are filling up quickly and if trash could be recycled, they would not be so congested so fast," Trudeau said.

Besides rapidly clogging landfills, the recycled trash can be sold. "There is definitely a market for it," he said.

MassPIRG's energy conservation campaign is directed toward making the University more energy efficient. For example, if the University used florescent lights instead of incandescent lights, there would be "the same amount of lighting for less energy," said Trudeau.

Another venture supported by MassPIRG is the State Water Quality Project.

The current law in Massachusetts requires towns to test for 20 chemicals in the water. This undertaking is designed to enlarge the number of tested chemicals to 120 that the Environmental Protection Agency gives priority. Activists plan to lobby legislators to legally increase the number of chemicals tested and notify citizens if something is found in the water.

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■ Legal Services Office

continued from page 1

Charles DiMare was present at the Northampton arraignment of the arrested students, but could only inform them of their legal rights.

At the time, DiMare said: "These arraignments clearly demonstrated the need for the LSO to have the opportunity to represent students in these types of cases."

Nov. 21, 1986

Student leaders filed a class action suit against the trustees on behalf of 25,000 UMass students.

December, 1986

Student governing leaders filed a temporary restraining order, attempting to restore LSO's right to defend until the suit over the trustees' action can be heard.

DiMare said the office would immediately file lawsuits on behalf of about 42 students arrested in the anti-CIA protests, if the order were granted.

Dec. 10, 1986

US District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro denied the students a temporary restraining order, saying he saw no "emergency" warranting the motion.

Aug. 31, 1987

The trustees vote to rescind all right of representation from LSO, even in civil cases that are not involved with the University. Again the two student trustees from the Amherst and Boston campuses were the only dissenters.

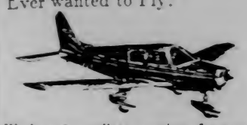
Sept. 14, 1987

Students plan a rally for noon on the Student Union steps to gather support in their opposition to the trustees' policy and for the suit filed the previous November, which is scheduled to begin this week.

Sept. 15, 1987

Hearings are scheduled to begin in the class action lawsuit filed by student leaders on behalf of 25,000 UMass students. They are seeking restoration of LSO's powers as they were before the July 1986 decision.

Ever wanted to Fly?



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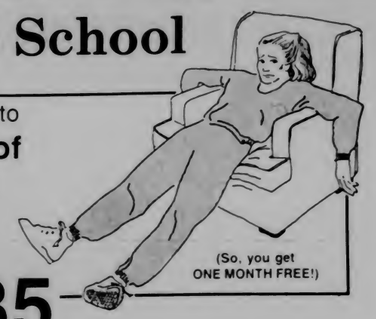

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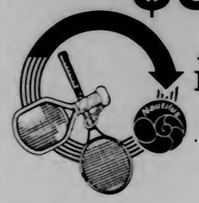

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If you have a problem or need information and don't know where or how to get answers, the Information Data Bank or the Taped Information Phone Service is the place to call or call. The Dean of Students Office sponsors two information services for the University community, students, parents. During the academic year these services run 7 days a week, 11,000 calls were made with these services last year. Hours: MON. THROUGH FRI. 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM, SAT & SUN 10 AM - 3 PM.

545-1555
INFORMATION DATA BANK (IDB)
IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University, administrative and academic policies and procedures, bus, library, and athletic schedules, listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures, and a variety of other reference materials.

545-1540
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE (TIPS)
This is a library of more than 200 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs, registration, policies, counseling services, financial aid information, current events, health and safety programs, housing and food services, athletics, student organizations and activities, etc.

CALL US FOR HELPFUL INFORMATION

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1022 Continuing Education and CEUs
1515 Daily Events
1409 Finding/Changing Your Academic Advisor
2489 Housing Regulations
2350 How to Become an RSO
2460 Meal Plan Options and Exemptions
2459 Pool Schedules
1035 University Honors Program

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227 WHITMORE

Producer of 'The Wizard of Oz' dies at 86

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Oscar-winner Mervyn LeRoy, who produced *The Wizard of Oz* and directed scores of films including *Mister Roberts* and *Babes in Arms*, died of heart failure yesterday, his manager said. He was 86.

LeRoy died in his sleep at his Beverly Hills home, said his business manager, Given Eaton. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"I would say he was one of Hollywood's greats," said Eaton.

LeRoy won a best director Oscar in 1942 for the film *Random Harvest*, an honorary Oscar in 1945 for the short subject film, *The House I Live In*, starring Frank Sinatra, and the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award in 1975.

Born Oct. 15, 1900, in San Francisco and educated in public schools, LeRoy began his career as an actor in 1912, then got behind the lends as an assistant cameraman in 1919-20.

He directed such movies as *Little Caesar*, *I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*, and *Tugboat Annie*.

He was associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in 1938 and organized his own production company, Arrowhead Productions, in Burbank, Calif., in 1944.

He produced such movies as *Stand Up and Fight*, *Babes in Arms*, *Madame Curie*, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, and *Little Women*.

LeRoy married his first wife, Doris Warner, on Jan. 2, 1933, and had two children by her. He married again in 1946 to Kathryn Spiegel, who was with him when he died.

It was LeRoy who introduced Ronald Reagan to Nancy Davis. The president and Mrs. Reagan, in a White House statement yesterday, said "we always referred to him as our Cupid."

"Mervyn LeRoy was a special part of our lives," the Reagans said. "It was he who introduced us. And he was always a precious friend."

They also described him as "one of the pillars of the entertainment industry, responsible for some of the finest motion pictures ever" and said he knew "just what to say to get his actors to make it right."

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department needs writers and cartoonists interested in becoming columnists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.

An associate editorial editor position is still available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in person in 113 Campus Center. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 17.

The Add/Drop blues

The quivering body of the student fell to the floor as the woman sitting at the desk mechanically said, "All sections are closed." I felt intense compassion for the poor soul crumpled in front of me, as I raised my eyes to meet those of the one who would crash my hopes as well. "What about a waiting list?" I pleaded, as she unfolded one that reached down to the floor. I left without signing my name.

Julie Angelone

Once outside, I fell into line with those wondering aimlessly around campus searching for a class. I looked up at the buildings towering unsympathetically above, and remembered my freshman year when I dreamed of becoming a senior, and not having to go through Add/Drop. I was fooled.

I wasn't alone though. Walking across campus, I've spotted seniors from every walk of life sweating profusely, while standing in line. We suffer from a common, realistic fear, that being missing graduation because of the system.

Confidence in our class standing was great as we passed in our Add/Drop forms last Spring, anticipating full rewarding schedules that would stroll us along the path to commencement. That calmness was shattered for most of us when we received schedules stamped repeatedly by the word 'oversubscribed.' Summer died on that day, because all my illusions of leisurely sliding back into the campus routine were cast over by visions of being trampled by panic driven students.

The second day of classes, I started out feeling a little more hopeful that my line standing, and waiting list signing would be rewarded. Again, I was fooled.

Later that afternoon as I was sitting on my bed imagining myself hitchiking across country for the semester, my roommate came into the room looking like a deranged, abused madman. I begged her not to do anything foolish. Together, I told her we would go in search of a class. Again, we set off.

We agreed that if we could find nothing, she could go to work cleaning houses for a living, but then there was nowhere to live. We toyed with tying ourselves to professors' cars, but that would be awfully painful. Then there was the possibility of a bribe of $10,000 in unmarked bills, but neither of us had the money.

We joined the procession into CASLAC and demanded open course lists, before setting off again. I took out my Add/Drop form, and prayed that it would hold together long enough for me to get signed in somewhere. Those little circles had been erased, and filled in one too many times.

A few hours later, I am again staring at the precious purple form, alongside my roommate who is in the midst of prayer thanking God she is now a full-time student. We both have five classes, though their subject matter ranges greatly. While I was able to pick up a few classes in my major, I will also be opening my eyes to Islam, while my roommate learns of the origins to our Earth.

Tomorrow, we enter the Textbook Annex.

Julie Angelone is a UMass student

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Let's rally for a just cause

Many of the rallies held on the Student Union steps have very little to do with this campus. One is sometimes tempted to wonder why the Radical Student Union occupies itself more with condemnation of the Reagan administration than support of the Amherst Survival Center, or why the Republican club spends more time working on anti-Radical Student Union activities than it does on selling the Republican party to young voters.

This lack of thought explains the funny but sad "rally phenomenon," in which members of a political group preach to the converted for 10 minutes, then the other side shows up and starts yelling at the speaker and random members of the audience, while the general student population heaves a sigh, cracks a joke, and heads for the Hatch, mind in neutral.

The "rally phenomenon" is probably the most effective device ever devised for turning students *off* to politics.

This is not how it should be, and today there'll be a rally with a difference that *you* should attend.

The rally will protest the decision by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and the top officials at UMass/Amherst to take away a vital service that's helped thousands of students in trouble — the Legal Services Office.

For a decade, the office provided competent, free lawyers to students who were charged with a crime or who decided to file suit in wrongful damage or civil rights cases.

The administration clamped down on LSO not because it was helping students win their court cases against landlords or in criminal matters, but because the office began to sue administrators, winning payments for students who were wronged by UMass officials.

Those officials struck back last summer, stripping LSO of the right to sue the University or defend students charged with crimes. Their punishment of LSO was completed two weeks ago, when they denied the office the right to represent students in all court matters.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey displayed a superb talent for public relations doublespeak at that time when he said, "We're not denying students legal advice." He was right of course, but should have gone on to say, "we *have* decided to deny a lot of students legal *representation,* because we found the lawyers were starting to hold us legally accountable for our actions."

If you get hurt or wrongfully arrested next weekend, is your family going to have the money to take the guilty party to court? It could happen to you. And if you're not rich, you no longer have the assurance that you can go to court to protect your rights. The admnistration's revenge on LSO has robbed you of that assurance.

That's why you must participate in today's pro-LSO rally. You won't be supporting political science students who are building their resumes, you won't be encouraging extroverts with good intentions but a shaky grasp of the issues.

You will be fighting for your rights, and the rights of everyone else in the audience. You're going to help your friends and classmates tell the administration loud and clear: "Don't tread on me." The more people in the audience, the stronger the message.

The rally begins at noon on the Student Union steps.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

LBGA: too easy a choice

Granted, college is the time to "become your own person", have new experiences and make a go at things on your "own". Colleges, especially UMass offer a lot of opportunities to try out new things and find one's own niche. But UMass is on its way to becoming a veritable breeding ground for homosexuals.

Jennifer Dempsey

Homosexuality is a moral issue. Moral issues will never be agreed upon by everyone. Every person has a different idea of what's moral and isn't. But one thing is certain: moral or not, homosexuals have a tougher time than heterosexuals. They have a tougher time fitting in, finding acceptance, coming to terms with their sexuality. Otherwise there wouldn't be unions, dorms, etc. especially for homosexuals.

And the University of Massachusetts makes it very easy for people who are questioning their sexuality to decide they are gay. What, with the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance inviting, dare say, urging people to "come out of the closet", they paint a very pretty picture of homosexual life. They claim they "accept you for who you are", making it very tempting for impressionable or highly sensitive people to "join their community."

Well, supposedly college is readying you for the cold cruel world. Yet, it seems the LBGA and other such organizations are based on self-defeating ideals. Real life *isn't* a "community" that is gathered in the Student Union. Real life isn't all tolerant, open-minded people living in a certain dorm. This only forms a false sense of reality. Real life isn't always being "accepted for who you are." It is up to each individual to decide what's right for them and learn when not to care about other's opinions. The LBGA prolongs dependence and makes it too easy not to take full responsibility for your own ways.

Being gay IS being different in today's society. But segregating homosexuals in dorms or unions is only alienating them further from the very people they are trying to be accepted by. It seems to confirm the myth that they will never fit in a predominantly heterosexual society. And besides, if a person were truly comfortable in his/hers ways, it would seem that they wouldn't need to join together in a community for support. If a person needs a welcoming committee to come out of the closet, maybe they really aren't gay, but turning to the most convenient option.

Your sexual preference is none of my business. Just as my opinion of it is none of yours. But I don't understand how a person could decide to knowingly practice a lifestyle that sets them up for more health risks than necessary. Homosexual or heterosexual, when not careful, is putting oneself up for a plethora of diseases, ranging from an annoyance like herpes to terminal illnesses like AIDS or syphilis. To people not exactly sure of their orientation, ask yourself which is worse: celibacy or death.

If you are gay and comfortable with it, fine. But the decision isn't as simple for some as others. Accepting people for who they are is all very well and good. Gathering together in the name of friendship and support is nice, too. But the LBGA makes "coming out of the closet" look just a little too easy, for something that is, quite often, a life-altering decision.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Trustees' LSO decision exploitive

The Board of Trustees' decision to strip the Legal Services Office of all power to represent students clearly illustrates that the legal rights of students are secondary to the privilege of those who exploit students.

This is very much a class issue. It is a given that the trustees are uncomfortable with the pending law suit set for Sept. 15. It is also our opinion that the University is under pressure from local businesses and landlords because the LSO frequently represents students against unfair business and rental practices.

LSO lawyers are skilled attorneys, particularly in the areas of civil liberties, civil rights, housing, and consumer protection. Considering the University environment, LSO expertise is essential, not only in helping students afford justice, but also to empower them, often to the embarrassment of the University and this does not sit well with the trustees.

What many students do not realize is that although the lawyers are University employees, they are paid for by the students through the Student Activity Trust Fund. The trustees' decision is a good example of a continued effort by the University to remove student control over this money.

The University says that the LSO's right to litigation creates disharmony within the system. In reality, the LSO is creating harmony by working for the health and well-being of the campus community. The LSO creates disharmony only among those people who do not respect a student's civil liberties and are afraid of student power.

Tom Neilson
International Education

Mary Shepherd
Public Health

Nina S. L. Martin

True cause of LSO action revealed

I have a little problem
It won't make headline news
I have a tiny case of
Dining Common Blues.

I know why the Board of Trustees wants to hinder the LSO's right to represent students. They fear numerous and expensive lawsuits from students suffering gastrointestinal discomfort caused by D.C. food.

Before coming to UMass, I looked forward to mealtimes. My mother, in her flowery pink apron, would smile as she lovingly placed in front of me a well-balanced, succulent plate of tasty morsels. Alas, gone are the days of Mom's mouthwatering munchies. Now I eat dreadful D.C. dishes, served by surly ladies in tacky uniforms. Ugh.

Choosing exactly which D.C. meal I will eat is a lengthy process, but that's O.K. The lines are long enough for me to ponder the national debt, nuclear disarmament and world hunger in additon to my culinary quandary. Shall I partake of the ultra-caloric sandwich bar, or will I bravely attempt the entree of "mystery meat." Better yet, shall I try the raucous roughage they call a salad bar? Decisions, decisions. (While deciding I can hear my stomach plead, Please! Please, don't do this to me!) My decision is meaningless anyway, for the effects of both repasts will be identical.

What can be done to stop this hideous cycle of rotten meals and unhappy students? The obvious answer is to stop complaining and eat the stuff like everyone else. (Who wants to hear whiny freshmen gripe about it anyway?) The other solution is to support the LSO in its fight to provide just legal services, so that we may sue the University and profit from our gastritis.

Tara Waskom
Grayson

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

— John F. Kennedy

ARTS

Collegian Cookbook

A universally popular treat, easy to make in dorm kitchens, and, of course, a great break from studying: **Brownies!** This recipe is simple and delicious, guaranteed to taste better than Sara Lee or any of our other competitors. Here's what you'll need:

1/2 Cup Butter
4 ounces of unsweetened chocolate
4 eggs (room temperature)
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup all-purpose sifted flour (take the screen out of your window if you don't have a sifter)
1 cup chopped nuts (optional if you hate nuts)
Other additives as desired (use your imagination)

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter and chocolate together over low heat. Watch for possible scorching (this makes bummer brownies). Set mixture aside to cool. While this stuff is cooling, beat eggs with salt until light and foamy. Add sugar and vanilla and continue beating until well-creamed. With a few quick strokes of whatever your beating your eggs with, add cooled chocolate mixture with eggs and sugar. Before this becomes completely mixed, fold in the flour.

Add nuts (if you're using them) stir gently until everything is mixed. Bake in greased 8 x 9 inch pan for about twenty-five minutes. For chewier brownies (but not as thick), bake in 9 x 13 inch pan. Don't overbake, because the brownies will be dry and nasty. The brownies will smell great, so prepare for hoards of dorm mates to come rushing in with offers to share your brownies. Enjoy!

– HAMMOND DEGGS

Many acting opportunities in UMass fall productions

By MOLLY Mc DANELD
Collegian Correspondent

If you have ever been in a play, you know the excitement that you get when you walk out on that stage to a wave of applause. If you haven't, haven't you ever had the small hidden desire to? The first step to getting into a play at UMass is to audition.

It sounds difficult . . . you have to read lines, in front of REAL directors, without falling to the ground in panic. But, it can be done, especially at UMass. We are loaded with theaters, from the Curtain Theater to Bowker Auditorium to the Student Union Ballroom. There is always a show to do.

Most auditions for the Fall semester take place during the first two weeks of school. In fact, some have already passed. There are, however, many auditions still to come.

The UMass Theatre Department

Perusal copies of each play are available in the main office of the Theatre Department. You can expect rehearsals every day of the week. Signup for audition time.

"Bus Stop" by William Inge

Auditions are at 7 p.m., Sept. 14-15 in rm. 104 of the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

Roles for five men and three women.

continued on page 14

Comedy, romance spice up *Stakeout*

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

Stakeout
starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez

Thanks to a strong cast, a funny story, and plenty of action, *Stakeout* succeeds as a romantic comedy thriller. Above all, though, *Stakeout* is funny, from the first moment we see Richard Dreyfuss to the last.

Stakeout begins with a convict (Aidan Quinn) breaking out of jail. Four detectives are assigned to watch the house of the convict's former girlfriend Maria (Madeleine Stowe) from an empty house across the street. One of the detectives, Chris, (Richard Dreyfuss) gets romantically involved with Maria. While he has to keep her from discovering that he's a cop wa??????om finding out that he's having an affair with her. He fails, but soon he's in bigger trouble, accidentally meeting the convict at Maria's house.

Dreyfuss gets the most humor possible out of the awkward situations that Chris lands himself in. At one point, Chris is talking to Maria on the phone from his house, when he realizes that the other detectives at the stakeout will be listening in on the conversation. Dreyfuss makes a ridiculously exaggerated cough, as if he is about to expire, and follows it with an attempt at a disguised voice, both of which are funny because they are completely unconvincing.

Estevez is also funny as the partner who gets stuck with the Kentucky Fried Chicken when Chris spends the night with Maria. Stowe is charming as Maria (she has a cute smile), and Quinn manages to be threatening while showing the convict's insecurity.

Though most of *Stakeout* is funny or romantic, the search for the convict provides a real edge of tension, especially when Chris' nightmare of the convict entering Maria's house with a gun becomes reality. The climactic scene, in which Quinn and Dreyfuss are stalking each other in a factory, around machines which Quinn has turned on, is as suspenseful as the climax of *Beverly Hills Cop*.

On the whole *Stakeout* will make you chuckle and hold your breath, and leave you with a good feeling of having been entertained.

Here's the scoop on area art exhibits

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Art Galleries –

JANE ERLICH: *Visionary Paintings*
On display from August 29 to September 19 in the World Art Gallery at the Albion Bookstore in Northampton.

Jane Erlich's paintings interpret powerful emotions such as love, death, lust, and fear. She abstractly combines dreamscapes and fantasies with a touch of reality. Jane Erlich's extensive exhibition record includes such galleries as the Decordova and the Institute of Contemporary Art.

DANIEL BUREN: *Metamorphoses — Works in Situ*
On display from September 12 to October 21 in the University Gallery at UMass.

Buren's lifesize three-dimensional works are modular units of striped canvas and wooden frames. Each installation is constructed to fit appropriately in its surrounding gallery. Complementing the structures are several graphic sketches allowing the observer to grasp an understanding of the installation. Buren, born in France, has had several exhibitions in Europe.

"Situated Construction," part of Daniel Buren's *Metamorphoses — Works in Situ* created specifically for the University Gallery. The installation is composed of canvas, paint and wooden structures and will be on view until October 21.

DAVID HOFFMAN AND WILLIAM MEEK III: *Getting to the Surface: The Mathematics of Soap Films and Soap Bubbles*
On display from September 12 to October 21 in the University Gallery at UMass.

These two mathematicians discovered a geometrical relationship between the number of twists in a circular wire that has been dipped in soap filmed water and the shape of the soap film. Shown in the gallery are the computer graphic interpretations of the experiments.

BERENICE BEARD AND THE B.V.M. CO.: *From In Between*
On display from September 13 to October 2 in the Student Union Art Gallery.

This three-dimensional installation is an interpretation of Beard's artistic career as a painter and printmaker. Her materials and techniques are related to commercial merchandising.

NATHAN MARGALIT: *Works on Paper: Works in Wood*
On display from September 16 to October 4 in the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College.

The works, portraying interpretations of our environment and literary sources, appear in several media including prints, drawings, paintings, and dimensional constructions.

Good Grief.

Whether you're into business, science or engineering, TI has all the right calculators with all the right functions for you.

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The TI-65 Advanced Scientific offers all of the built-in functions of the TI-60 plus a stopwatch timer for lab work, eight physical constants for use in thermodynamics and physics, as well as Decision Programming capabilities. There are also 100 programming steps for repetitive calculations.

Good News.

The TI-74 BASICALC™ Programmable Advanced Scientific is TI's BASIC language programmable calculator.

In addition to offering a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, the TI-74 offers a 113 BASIC keyword set with a special function key that gives direct 2-keystroke access to 41 BASIC commands. The TI-74 also has subroutine capability for advanced programming flexibility.

The TI-95 PROCALC™ is keystroke programmable and also offers a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions.

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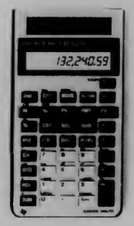

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

■ *acting opportunities*

continued from page 12

Performance dates are Nov. 10-14 in the Curtain Theater.

Directed by P.J. Tone, "Bus Stop," is a 1950's play, about the lives of a bus stop restaurant. Marilyn Monroe was in the film version of this play in the role of Cherie, a chanteuse. Trying out for this one is recommended, it has a lot to it. There's multi-racial casting and no accents are required.

"Fen" by Caryl Churchill

Auditions are at 7 p.m., Sept. 16-17 in rm. 204 of the FAC.

Roles for five women and one man — each actor plays multiple characters.

Performance dates are Nov. 17-21 in the Curtain Theater.

Set in Contemporary England, "Fen" is about the land and its people. Margared Mead is directing. It will be quite an experience being more than one character.

"Iphigenia at Taurus" by Euripides

Auditions dates are on Oct. 11-12 in rm. 204 of the FAC.

Performance dates are Dec. 3-5 in the Rand Theater.

Although the thought of a classic play may be scary, this will be an amazing play to be in. Julian Olf, the head of the Theatre Department, is directing. He has done very good work in the past. It is being performed in the Rand Theater, which is known as the "biggie."

The UMass Music Theatre Guild

If singing and dancing are your fortes, you may want to join the "Guild," the oldest RSO group on campus. It is completely student run and is really a lot of fun. The rehearsal schedule is also not that strenuous.

"Company"by Stephen Sondheim

Auditions are at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21-22 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Performance dates are Nov. 5-7 in Bowker Auditorium.

Evan Shapiro, a junior Political Science major is directing. The play revolves around Bobby, a young single guy, and an assortment of married couples who try to explain life to him.

The Guild is also presenting a musical revue based on relationships between men and women. It will be performed in Bartlett Auditorium, Nov. 13-14.

Auditions are at 7 p.m., Sept 23 in Campus Center 163.

You must prepare a song or dance of some type.

For more information on this, please call the director Lisa Eidlin at 546-9677.

The New World Theater

They are now holding auditions for general membership for actors of color and white actors. You must prepare two scenes, not exceeding five minutes, which demonstrate your ability range.

In the past The New World Theater has put on many interesting and fantastic productions. They are positively unconventional and to be in one of their productions would be very worthwhile.

"Sneaky" by William Yellow Robe directed by Roberta Uno Thelwell

Auditions are Sept. 16-17 in rm. 08 of the FAC.

There are foles for three Native American males, one Native American female, one Native American child, and one Caucasian male.

Performance dates are Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7 in Hampden Theater, Southwest.

"Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman" is being directed by Dr. Horace Boyer.

Audition dates are Sept. 16-17 in rm. 08 of the FAC.

There will be one performance on Nov. 14 in Bowker auditorium.

Well, now you have lots of information. You have no excuses not to audition for a play. Go for it!

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Doctors become 'pin' pals of animals at Falmouth clinic

FALMOUTH (AP) — Quiet efficiency reigns as men and women swathed in blue surgical gowns attend to a pint-sized patient. The doctor, bends over a figure covered by green cloth — except for its four paws.

It is a routine day of surgery at the Anchor Pet Clinic. Four cats and two dogs will receive operations ranging from teeth cleaning to neutering. The scene is typical at veterinarian clinics across the country.

But Dr. J. Keith Benedict pauses from the routine to demonstrate acupuncture — a technique he successfully uses on pets suffering from paralysis.

Under anesthesia for a tumor removal, Otto, a 14-year-old dachshund, is not bothered by his role in the demonstration. Eight-inch long hypodermic needles are inserted in the musculature along his backbone.

Benedict, 56, points to a diagram in a manual on animal acupuncture to further explain the technique. "It takes the pain away and re-establishes nerve impulses in the legs," he says.

Ordinarily, acupuncture is used on an animal that has not been anesthetized. The needles are inserted, each one is given a turn as it lies on the muscle, and then removed. It is a quick, painless procedure, Benedict says.

Since small animals are often unwilling to lie still for the procedure, Benedict and his associate, Dr. Roger DeHaan, also use "acushock."

Acushock is a method similar to acupuncture. It uses an electrical impulse, rather than needles, to gently "shock" the animal our of lameness or paralysis, DeHaan says. The acushock tool is about 4 inches long and is applied with one hand. "The doctor that taught me to use (this tool) called it a zapper." Acushock is also used during surgery to stimulate an animal that stops breathing, DeHaan says.

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English taught the 'write way'

Vermont school throws out the book

RIPTON, Vt. (AP) – In the pristine, manicured beauty of Middlebury's Bread Loaf campus comes a very radical notion about a very mainstream method of teaching English.

It has to do with writing, and for many of the professors and students at the Bread Loaf School of English summer program it is a theory of interest to elementary and secondary school educators.

"We have far too much of the drill-and-practice method of teaching English and grammar," said Dixie Goswami, a professor of English at Clemson University, who has been teaching writing courses at Bread Loaf for nine sumers. "Writing is not brain surgery. All students can learn to write."

Throw out the Warner's textbook. Forget about the brutal practice of diagramming sentences. Just encourage students to write and to do it often. Do it in journals, short stories or even fact.

About 250 students, most of whom are professional teachers, attended this year's 67th Bread Loaf program, which counts poet Robert Frost among its alumni. The school offers both master of arts and master of letters degrees in English.

The students attend classes every day for six weeks under the program, which encourages the integration of theater and literature.

The faculty is considered to be on the cutting edge of teaching educators how to teach writing. The students are considered to be among the nation's brightest teachers, said John Elder, acting director of the program.

Teachers come to Bread Loaf to improve their writing skills so they can return to the classroom with new vigor for the written English language.

For the last nine summers, a program, with funding from the Rockefeller Foundation has brought groups of teachers from America's most isolated and rural areas. This year, 74 people who teach in Montana, Alaska and Maine, are participating in the rural Program in Writing.

Teaching in rural areas can be difficult because often you can be the only English instructor in the school.

Joanne Tulonen had taught for five years at a high school in Montana with only 35 students. She is the only English teacher and is the sole influence those students have in writing.

"I have always been acting on instinct with the way I taught," said Tulonen, 38, who has moved on the teach high school in New Hampshire. "For me, Bread Loaf was sort of an affirmation of what I have been teaching for 10 years."

Tulonen said she rarely teaches grammar, particularly by the so-called drill-and-practice method. Instead, she gives her students time to write, write and write, she said.

"My basic philosophy is that kids should write and not worry about where the semicolon belongs," she said.

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Book 'em: Campus press recognized worldwide

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Correspondent

Books, books, books.

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The Press has more than 400 titles in print and has sold 63,600 individual volumes of scholastic writing worldwide in the last fiscal year alone. Also, many of the Press' publications have have won various awards and prizes.

Long Live the Strong: A History of Rural Society in the Apennine Mountains, by Roland Sarti, was the winner of the 1986 Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize of the Society for Italian Historical Studies. Another book, Jane Shore's *The Minute Hand*, was named the Lamont Selection for 1986 by the Academy of American Poets.

Other books and journals have received positive notices from such publications as the *Boston Globe*, *the Library Journal*, *the New England Quarterly*, and *the New York Times Book Review*, among others.

One reason these books and journals have received such acclaim may be the result of Press employees being dedicated to putting out a quality product.

Director Bruce Wilcox accurately described his staff's dedication to high standards by saying, "Quality is our first criterion." Such standards make the University Press a valuable scholastic asset to the University.

The staff of the Press is quite extensive. There are 12 full-time employees who work in various capacities, and a number of student work-study employees.

There are several departments in the Press that are responsible for a range of duties.

The editorial department is responsible for selecting manuscripts, having scholars review them, and editing those that are accepted for publication.

The Press is quite selective: out of 600 submissions each year, only 30-35 are chosen.

Those accepted are energetically promoted by the marketing department, which is also responsible for sending copies of various work to journals and newspapers. It also coordinates the teams of sales representatives, places advertisements, and handles exhibits at meetings.

In addition, there are teams of sales representatives who work around the country, as well as in Canada, England, Europe and Asia.

Billing and making sure orders are filled are two of the duties of the business department.

Seventy-seven percent of the total expenses of the Press are covered by sales of various journals and books.

Finally, the design and production department designs book covers, sets the writing in type, and designs promotional materials for the marketing department.

Founded in 1963, the Press was, according to Wilcox, the first formal scholarly publishing program by a public university in New England.

It is affiliated with the University – 23 percent of their costs are covered by University funds. Also, they must administratively report to the Vice Chancellor of Research and editorially report to a faculty committee appointed by the Faculty Senate through annual reports.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD – Ritz Camera employee Robin Blodgett examines a bird that flew into the store last Thursday.

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AP photo

SIGN OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS – Pope John Paul II blesses the alter before Sunday's Mass in San Antonio, Texas. Nearly 300,000 people attended.

Help awaits in Vermont

Frightened refugees need 'kindness of strangers'

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) – Picture this: You've come to Nashua in the middle of the winter from a refugee camp in Cambodia, where you were hungry and it was crowded, hot and dirty. Before that, you witnessed torture, rape and murder.

In search of freedom, you came to this strange land with no knowledge of English. You believe that in America there is opportunity and you're willing to work hard.

To assimilate is to survive, but you don't know where to begin.

Right now, according to two Nashua women, those immigrating to the Nashua area after fleeing from oppression in places like Cambodia and Vietnam must rely on, as Tennessee Williams said, "the kindness of strangers."

Two of those kind strangers are Hai Gardiner and Lynn Hinderer.

Gardiner left South Vietnam in 1971, after she married an American. "I was not a refugee. But I saw my people suffer," she said.

After living in Iran, Gardiner moved to Nashua in 1979 and settled here with her husband. She went to night school and started her own business. Five months ago, she decided she was ready to help other Vietnamese people settle in this community.

"Since I was 8 years old, my dream was huge," she said. Gardiner said part of what she is doing now, making herself available to Vietnamese people who have south refuge in this area, is the first step in fulfilling that dream.

Sometimes families get in touch with her through information and Referral of Greater Nashua, through the mayor's office, or just by word of mouth.

In five months, Gardiner has helped 12 families. But much more is needed, she said. "I feel terrible that I don't have enough time to give even more."

Hinderer has gone a different in reaching out to refugees. Her church, the United Church of Christ, like other churches in this community and around the country, sponsored a Cambodian family for relocation.

The Teps, a Cambodian family of five including a mother, father and three children came to Nashua from a refugee camp in January 1986. They spoke no English.

Hinderer, her husband and two children took them into their home for two and a half months, and with the cooperation of the church, helped them to successfully settle in Nashua. Hinderer said the family lives in a spacious apartment. The father has a job and recently bought a car. The whole family is working to improve its English.

Hinderer explained that the church formed committees to help the Teps with various aspects of their lives, including housing, clothing, employment, transportation and medical care.

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■ The Maine Game

continued from page 23

The UMass defense came up big on the next series, however, and got the ball back for the offense, stuffing Maine on three plays. Scott Alia started things when he returned a Steve Bell punt 36 yards to give UMass great field position at the Maine 29 yard line. Six plays later, Palazzi sneaked in from four yards out to close the score to 21-14.

That's when the roof caved in on Palazzi and the Minutemen. With 8:46 left in the game, and facing a 2nd and 10, Palazzi was flushed out of the pocket and scrambled left. But instead of getting rid of the ball or taking the sack, Palazzi threw an ill advised pass that hung in the air and was picked off by Maine linebacker Nick Penna. Maine was unable to capitalize and punted, but cashed in on the very next UM series.

Palazzi, running an option right, was hit in the end zone and fumbled. After a mad scramble for the ball, the worst was realized when Black Bear linebacker John Morrison emerged from the pile with the ball and a touchdown. After Borjestedt's extra point made the score 28-14, the nail was in the coffin.

"I think the team's focus was a little too far ahead," tailback Kevin Smellie said. "Last year we got knocked out by a hair and everybody is looking ahead to post season play. We have to focus on who we're playing right away and get going from the first snap."

That would be all for Palazzi, as Reid opted to go with last year's miracle worker, senior QB Tim Bryant, on the next series. But, Bryant fared no better, as he fumbled on the third play of the series. Maine cashed in on the UM turnover, as Bojestedt booted a 31-yard field goal to end the scoring. In all, 17 of Maine's points were the direct result of UMass turnovers. The Minutemen gave up the ball a total of five times.

UMass had a last chance to make the score a little respectable, but a Bryant pass into heavy coverage was intercepted by Maine linebacker Jamal Williamson.

"People we're picking us to be this, that, or the other thing, but I'll tell you what - we've got a lot of work to do," Reid said. "But we'll be back. Thank God it's only the first game of the season. We'll get better."

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"BEAST MEETS WEST"
By Bill Griffith

"What does a woman want?"
— Sigmund Freud

"It was woman who drove me to drink — and, you know, I never even thanked her."
— W.C. Fields

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mideast country in the news
5 Small drop
9 Nautilus skipper
13 Waiter's offering
14 Mosquito genus
16 Designer Gassini
17 Comfort
18 Fascinating guy
20 Baby's spot in a lullaby
22 Start of a seasonal song
23 Nether's partner
24 More than satisfies
26 Postpone
28 Stevenson's island
32 Jury
33 Vat man
34 Saul's grandfather
35 Pardon
37 Landed properties
40 Maui garland
41 Indigo
43 Beethoven's "Fur —"
44 Religious recluses
47 Like some jokes
48 — part (is onstage)
49 Took the blue ribbon
50 Savor offering
53 Connecting system
57 British naval hero
60 In a shit
61 Arrow poison
62 Get the sinks out
63 Broadway hit of 1982
64 Hammer head
65 Ties the knot
66 Highlander

DOWN
1 — a man with
2 Bring up
3 Handle for Henri
4 Hive dweller
5 In abundance
6 Nuratyn specialty
7 Eccentric
8 Turnain of old flicks
9 Lower in consideration
10 Building extensions
11 Convene
12 Fairy-tale heavy
15 Rink sights
19 Notion
21 Turnpike levies
24 Piggery
25 Spinning
26 Circus figure
27 Laurie or Hall
29 "Wait — Dark"
30 Deep of song
31 Gaelic
32 Ashen
33 Force units
36 Told all
38 Western range
39 Royal comic?
42 "There — a tavern in...
45 Kind of voyage
46 — get it for you wholesale
47 Playground sights
50 Funny Wilson
51 Topnotch
52 Algonkian-speaker
53 Partner of clear
54 Un bel di for one
55 Widder of Fowler
56 Biographer Leon —
58 Author Wallace
59 Nautical dir

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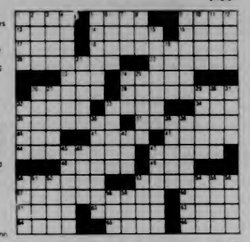

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Menu

Lunch
Corned Beef Sandwich
Cheesey Chicken Casserole

Basics Lunch
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Cheesey Chicken Casserole

Dinner
Barbecued Spareribs
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Italian Garden Plate

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheeze Loaf
Fried Shrimp Dinner

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, warm with temperatures between 75-80.
Tonight: Clear, low in the 50s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high in the 70s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:Kelly, Lisa, Erin, Pedro, Rob, and Joe.

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■ Women's Soccer

continued from page 24

Five minutes later, with 6:11 left, Kate Mottram, another forward, scored on another header. Carolyn Micheel crossed to Monica Seta, who took a chip shot. With her back to the goal, Mottram headed the ball in to make it 5-0.

"That was a great goal," Banda said of the Micheel-to-Seta-to-Mottram connection. "A lot of people were involved and they moved the ball around well."

"We wanted to get a goal before the half ended," Banda said. "So we moved some fresh bodies up front and Mottram (normally a halfback) put the ball in."

The Minutewomen didn't make Starr's life any easier in the second half.

Junior forward Michelle Powers got the first goal of the second half with 32:01 remaining. Bowsher hit Cassady with a give-and-go pass, and Cassady found Powers, who put the ball into the top left corner.

At 16:25, Belkin found Cathy Spence, who went in one-on-one and beat Starr with a low drive.

"Spence had another good game," Banda said. "She showed the younger players what you do when you get in there."

Another freshman, Kim Montgomery, scored the final UMass goal when she took a pass from Kater, dribbled through two defenders, was knocked down, got up and put the ball in the net.

"She worked hard for that goal," Banda said. "All the freshmen did a good job and the veterans played with heart."

Banda also said he may have seen signs in this year's team of the 1985 team, which went had an undefeated regular season.

"It's early to tell," Banda said. "But the 1985 team went out and took care of business and that's what we've done in our first two games this year. Nobody slacked off, and that's what we need. It's pleasing to see."

■ Field Hockey Weekend

continued from page 24

Hallam scored two goals in the losing cause while teammate Martel added one goal and an assist. Sophomore midfielder Ruth Vasapolli also contributed an assist.

With the Eagles from Boston College due at Totman Field on Wednesday, Hixon hopes to get her team in the right mental condition.

"We're looking to find that killer instinct. I think we let ourselves down," Hixon said.

Winning as a team always come before the individual stats of a player in most sports, but one positive note did come out of this weekend. The goal scorer that Hixon was searching for this season seems to have emerged in Leigh Hallam. Hallam was inserted as a substitute in the first game of the weekend but got the nod to start in Sunday's loss.

"Leigh played great. She played two solid games. If she continues to improve she'll be excellent," Hixon said.

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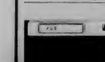

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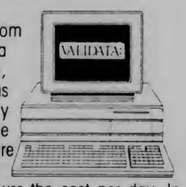

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Spikers destroy CCSU in straight set victory

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team continued its winning ways, Saturday, with a 15-4, 15-3, 15-10 straight-set trouncing of Central Connecticut State University.

UMass coach Carol Ford said she was pleased with the team's performance and improvement from game to game.

"Our goal going into Central was to beat them soundly in three games, and we did that. We played very well," Ford said. "It was an improvement over our first match (which they handily won in Hartford last week). I want us to go out and control matches," she said.

And they did. The Minutewomen came out strong and dominated the game with their superior serving and blocking. Ford guessed that Central would try to confuse and frustrate the Minutewomen by utilizing off-speed hits. She guessed right, and Central was left looking all wrong.

"We were prepared for a lot of the off-speed stuff. But we wanted Central to keep up with our pace rather than us following their pace. We served tough and blocked strong," Ford said.

The Minutewomen cruised easily in the first two sets, winning 30 of the match's first 37 points in the first two sets. That allowed Ford to substitute with her younger players.

The Minutewomen fell behind for the first time of the match in the third set, but the substitutes showed they were capable of holding their own by coming back to win the set 15-10 and win the match in the process.

"We stayed strong through the first and second sets and our subs stayed strong throughout," Ford said," It was a solid team effort."

Ford said that she believes Saturday's match will determine how good the Minutewomen actually are. The 2-0 Minutewomen will take on the Big East power Providence College in Providence. The Friars have dominated the Big East in recent years, and Ford is preparing for the challenge.

"We need this week to prepare for Providence because that is the true test. P.C. is a very strong Big East team and every point will be important," Ford said.

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in writing for the award-winning sports staff of the *Collegian* should attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the sports desk in Rm. 113 of the Campus Center.

Please note that this meeting is being held a half-hour earlier than it was originally scheduled but will start promptly at 4:30 p.m.

■ Football vs. Maine

continued from page 24

because they (UMass) couldn't play with our wide receivers," Buck said. "I just wanted to play mistake free football and do what I had to do."

"What they did is what we expected them to do, which was to block eight or nine guys and get the ball to Hebra. What should take care of that is good zone defense, but they were delaying the tight end and bringing him underneath," Reid said. "We weren't getting good zone drops from anyone out there."

Two series later, Maine struck again when tailback Jim Fox scampered around left end for another Maine touchdown. After a Peter Borjestedt extra-point, The Black Bears had a 14-0 halftime advantage.

"We knew that we could throw against these guys, so it was just a matter of coming out and doing it on game day. We were pretty much prepared," Hebra said. "It worked out pretty well."

Meanwhile, the UMass offense was a menagerie of why certain teams need opening games to get the kinks out. With the exception of one drive in the second quarter (it ended with a missed field goal), Senior QB Dave Palazzi was unable to get the team moving, amid several key mistakes made by the UM offensive corps.

"I got writer's cramp, so I had to stop," Reid said. "We had the tight end line up on the wrong side twice, we had three mis-checks at the line and we had three or four mis-reads, in terms of our passing game. Those are the things that anger me."

Reid's anger had to subside a little bit in the third quarter, as the previously comatose UM offense woke up and took the opening drive 50 yards for a touchdown, when Chip Mitchell scurried in from 10 yards out. Kick in a Silvio Bonvini extra point, and UMass is back in the game, trailing 14-7 with 11:45 left in the quarter.

But just when things were beginning to look up for UMass, Buck took the wind out of the Minutemen's sails when he tossed a 71-yard scoring strike to SE Scott Venditto, who was able to make the catch when UMass SS Scott Brown misjudged the ball and lept too early. After the conversion, Maine led 21-7.

"We came back after the (Mitchell's) touchdown and then they ran the play. I thought it was an interception, but we had our defensive back (Brown) jump a little too soon," Reid said. "You could see him trying to hang there. But, once you go up, you come right back down."

But, what could have been the key drive for the Minutemen commenced on the following series. UMass faced a 4th and four situation with 6:29 left in the third, when Palazzi short-hopped his throw to a wide open Jay Dowdy. With a good throw, Dowdy has a lot of real estate in front of him and the game takes on a different complexion.

continued on page 20

Editor's Note

Editor's Note: Due to deadline restraints, complete results of the University of Hartford Invitational men's soccer tournament could not be printed in today's *Collegian*. UMass lost to LaSalle, on Saturday. Check tomorrow's *Collegian* for details.

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IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931-A

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HELP WANTED

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PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean water action is now paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Our paid training program will develop your skills in communications, personel management and community organization. WOrk evenings 5-10. Great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR Southwest Area Government. Typing, filing. Good organizational skills needed. Must attend 2 weekly meetings a week. 10-15 hrs/wk $3.50/hr a/s/r/wks. SW resident preferred but not mandatory. Pick up application at SWAG Office hampden Commons, SW.

FREE MEALS - University Student wanted for life kitchen work call 545-0527 ask for Margo.

WEEKEND COOK NEEDED for brunch and dinner Saturday s and Sunday s. Good pay. Contact Sabina or Jamie 549-0539.

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PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is now paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Our paid training program will develop your skill in communications, personel management and community organizing. Work evenings 5-10. Great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri 9-5:00.

POSTIONS AVAILABLE AS Telephone interviewers with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible evenign and weekend hours. No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call 549-7235 or 549-5776 after 3:00 pm. Located across from UMass campus.

CAR STEREO INSTALLER - Experience only. flexible hours must have own tools top pay. Apply in person Adirondack Music 15 E. Pleasant St. Amherst ask for Mr. R.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work. electronics, crafts, others. Info (504) 641-0091 ext 2068 open 7 days call now.

$10-$660 weekly mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelop. Dept AN-TCC-DW. 9300 Wilshire Suite 470 Beverly Hill. CA 90212

EARN $5.00 an hour 5 to 10 hours a week contact Dan 256-1826.

COOKS WAITPEOPLE WANTED Partime weekends & must! Steeple Jacks Restaurant Sunderland 665-7980. Apply 9am-3pm.

SCERA (The Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy). Where it pays to learn. has work study, non work study, and volunteer positions available for undergraduates interested in working on cultural/political/social issues and or learning political organizing and student interest research skills and then applying these skills to issues of concern to students. All positions 10 hours per week at $3.65 per hour. Pick up information and applications at 422 Student Union. Weekdays 9-4. Due 9/28/87. People of color encouraged to apply. An AA/EOE.

PEOPLES MARKET, an on campus natural health food co-op is now accepting applications through Monday Sept 14 for new collective members applicants should be full time non-senior undergraduate students.

AMHERST BOYS & GIRLS Club needs work study men and women to supervise recreation programs. Open 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday. $5.00 per hour schedules flexible call Rich Britt 253-2717 or visit Club 390 Main St.

LOST

2 KITTENS, one white, one calico vicinity of Butterfield/Van Meter call 549-6404.

LOST SEIKO WATCH by Flint/CC black Roman numerals please return to USCHI 6-6608.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA SPREE Scooter for info 256-6920.

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim 9000 mi $950/bo 256-8558 after 7pm Scott.

PERSONALS

DEE WHITAKER, I Love You! D.H.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING new? Try Tri Sigma. Sorority! Sat 9-19 Greek Luau 12:30-1:20 PM, 1:30-2:00 PM. Sun 9-20 Happoy New Years 10:30 AM-12:00 PM 12:10-12:40 PM.

NEWSWRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS/CARTOONISTS needed for Southwest Area News. Get your material published. Call SWAG at 5-0960 or stop by SWAG Office in Hampden common.

JAM'S PLEASURE PALACE welcomes back Madame Jill!

JOCE AND MICHELLE. Happy belated birthday to two great friends! Here's to Chinese Food, Ann Fields, Ice Cream and other good times to come. J.

DL, JS, LV, JK, FD, PK, LD, BF, JG: LE glad to be back? Well, maybe not but it's to get better. Delano's is calling! See ya Friday! SM

ARE WE FADING? Feeling pale? Keep your summer tan for up to ½ price. Call for details. Le Bon Soleil Tanning Salon 253-9454.

DARRIAN — W-AT'S IT like living with three women and a wife?! I love you dear! xox me

CHI OMEGE SORORITY invites university women to Fall Rush! Parties: Sat Sept 19 12:30-1:20 and 1:30-2:00 and Sun Sept 20 12:10-2:40 and 2:50-3:20. Rides provided 5 min prior to party time at Newman Center. Come enjoy the FUN!!!

ARE YOU THE type who likes to help others? Join Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority. Tuesday Sept 15 7:00 PM Student Union 415A.

ROOM FOR RENT in apt $240/month quiet non smoker call 5am 256-4293.

DAVE - This harrowing event transpiring in the grass did not so much as wring from horn wondering alas. CALL ME! J 586-8095.

ATTENTION ALL SOUTHWEST Students interested in getting involved in the Southwest Assembly. Nomination papers are available today in the SWAG Office located in Hampden Student Center across from Munchy's or call SWAG at 5-0960.

PK, LD, JG, BF: LE DB ET ALL. Howdy neighbors! SM.

U2 TICKETS SEPT 22 Foxboro bus riders included. Call Steve 546-6659.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY welcomes back the greek area. Have a great semester.

TO THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta Sorority get excited for an awesome year!

ATTENTION DELTA ZETA sorority: mandatory house clean-up Saturday Sept 12, 10 am - 8 pm and rush practice Sunday Sept 13 10am-4pm. See you all there.

DAVE BERNSTEIN It is time to trade summer stories. Besides I miss your brotherly love. Call 546-6944.

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info Barrie or Jennifer 253-7206.

RIDE WANTED

PLEASE!! NEED RIDE to U2. Boston Thurs Sept 17. Call Lauren 546-6260.

ROOMATES WANTED

ROOMATE WANTED IN Northampton apartment. Reasonable rent, laundry on premises, cable, bar balcony, 1½ baths, spacious. Call Matt or Dave 586-0714.

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FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share Puffton Apt $135.00 permnth. Call Melissa or Dan 549-0929.

TAG SALE

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Echo Hill neighborhood tag sale Saturday September 12 9-12 corner of Route 9 and Gatehouse Road everything you'd need to start housekeeping.

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UMMB

MINUTEMAN MARCHING BAND. Come out smoking tomorrow! Heidi, Chris & Rob

WANTED

BASS AND DRUMS for suburban death tribal combat pop must have good attitude and sharp pointy teeth 253-5660.

ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Breakfast table.

PERFORMERS OF ALL descriptions wanted to appear within the Student Union and Campus Center! All and any types of acts, students as well and non-students welcome! All talent suitable for hire will be paid. Contact Governor's Program Council at 545-0194.

I NEED A lot 50 sticker for parking. Willing to pay you for your trouble or even swap my sticker for yours. Call anytime! Neil 546-7441.

AGGRESSIVE, ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS to join the '87-88 Student Travel Services Sales Team. Earn Free trips and cash, set your own hours, and gain excellent sales experience while marketing winter and Spring Break vacations. For information call 1-800-648-4849.

SWAP. I NEED a lot 43 Parking Sticker. I have portable lot 50 permit lease message for Tatiana Hamaker at Parking Office Hasbrouck.

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE BOARDERS WANTED: Walking distance to town and campus, great chef, friendly atmosphere. Call Heidi or Lynn at 256-6874 or 549-0197.

ZETA PHI RUSH

UNIVERSITY GENTLEMEN RUSH Zeta Psi Sept 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 23 Phillips St. 8:00 to 10:00 PM

SPORTS

Black Bears maul Minutemen, 31-14

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

This was a familiar view for UMass QB Dave Palazzi. Palazzi and the Minutemen didn't have a particularly successful season opener, as the University of Maine belted UMass, 31-14.

Maine QB riddles UM defense for 347 yds; Palazzi, UMass offense sputter in loss

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

So much for pre-season rankings.

University of Massachusetts head coach Jim Reid said that there would be total parity in the Yankee Conference this year, even though it was the same Yankee Conference everybody and their brother picked UMass to run away with in the pre-season. Well, the University of Maine had a little something to say about the latter, as the Black Bears humbled the Minutemen, 31-14, at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

Maine stayed perfect with a 2-0 record, while UMass fell to 0-1 on the year.

Maine's victory was significant in more ways than one. In addition to totally screwing up the YanCon standings (the University of Delaware, the other team picked to win the conference, lost to the University of Rhode Island, 29-13. URI didn't win a single conference game all of last year), Saturday's win marked the first Maine victory in Amherst since the series was initiated in 1958. In 15 previous meetings, the Black Bear's record was 0-14-1 on the road against UMass.

And so there were two ways to look at it. Either Maine was destined never to win in Amherst, or they were due to break the drought. Unfortunately for UMass, the latter held true in a big way, something that Reid was ready to take the blame for.

"I didn't prepare the team well enough from the standpoint of tempo, concentration and strategy. I feel very bad for the players, but this is as much of a failure by me personally, of getting our team prepared," Reid said. "It won't happen again."

Where the game was concerned, the Minutemen had trouble establishing a comfortable tempo from the very start. That was due in part to the lousy field position UMass adopted on its first two drives, both of which started inside the 10 yard line. On the other side of the ball, Maine started their drives in relatively good shape and finally capitalized on the third play of the second quarter, when QB Mike Buck found SE Sergio Hebra all alone in the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

For Buck and Hebra, it was definitely a day to remember. Buck enjoyed his best day ever, as he victimized the UMass secondary for 347 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while completing 25 of 36 passes. Buck was intercepted once. Hebra hauled in 10 Buck passes for 118 yards and set a Maine record for career catches with 156, but the day truly belonged to Buck.

What didn't hurt was having a mammoth offensive line in front of him, a line that gave Buck several seconds to assess the UMass defense and then exploit it. The Minutemen, however, were able to get to Buck on occasion and registered four sacks.

"I didn't know what to expect, but the coaches expected us to throw on them

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Field hockey drops a pair

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

It was a grim weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team. While the football team was getting battered on Saturday by Maine, the Minutewomen were dropping a decision to Old Dominion, 2-1, and while the rain poured in Amherst on Sunday the team fell to Virginia University in a double-overtime thriller, 4-3.

"It was an odd game (ODU). I felt both teams played well. Statistically the game was pretty even," coach Pam Hixon said.

The shots on goal indicated exactly that. In the first half the Minutewomen outshot Old Dominion by a slim 10-9 margin. The penalty corners were also almost dead even with UMass holding a slight edge in that department 3-2. After the first half, the score was knotted 0-0. The second half was almost equally as even, but unfortunately for the Minutewomen, not even enough. Old Dominion outshot UMass 15-11 while yielding five penalty corners to the UMass attack and creating six penalty corners of their own. Those penalty corners would be the difference in the game as Old Dominion would convert on two of them early in the second half to put the Minutewomen's backs against the wall. With six minutes remaining in the contest, freshman forward Leigh Hallam put the ball home for the Minutewomen, but that would be the lone goal for the UMass offense. The 2-1 loss was the second defeat the Minutewomen suffered at the hands of Old Dominion in two years.

"Our team would attack and it would stay in their end for three or four minutes then the other team would attack and stay in our end for three or four minutes," Hixon said. "It was kind of end to end and pretty wide open, as well as a physical game. The game came down to penalty corners."

The Minutewomen would not have time to dwell on their doldrums, as they would have another game with Virginia University on Sunday. This one appeared to be a game that would go in the win column for UMass after the first half, but, as Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox found out this past season, no lead can be too large.

The Minutewomen jumped out to 2-0 lead in the first half behind the strong offensive play of Hallam and sophomore Bernadette Martel. Virginia then came back to cut the lead to one at 2-1. UMass responded by scoring once again to give them an insurance goal. This is when the tide turned according to Hixon.

"We played very well in the first half. But with a two goal lead I felt we got a little casual. We stopped taking chances and risks to get to the ball," Hixon said. "Virginia dug in their heals and came back."

Virginia came back with two goals to send the game into overtime. Both teams were unable to score in the first ten minute overtime. But in the second sudden death, Virginia was able to knock home a deflected shot for the win. The loss drops the Minutewomens' record to 1-2 on the year.

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Women's soccer defeats Vermont, 8-0, as eight different players score

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team wanted to go into Saturday's game against the University of Vermont and play aggressive soccer.

The Minutewomen not only did that, but did it for the full ninety minutes and came away with an 8-0 victory over the Catamounts in Burlington, VT.

"We wanted to dominate," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We have enough players to do that. We wanted to go out there and take care of business. Everyone played hard and everyone contributed."

That was reflected in the scoring summary, which showed the eight UMass goals scored by eight different players.

Defensively, Carla DeSantis made one save to post her second shutout of the season. The Minutewomen are now 2-0, and the junior goalkeeper has not allowed a goal.

But while DeSantis may not have been busy, the UMass offense made sure Vermont goalie Jen Starr was, putting 21 shots on goal.

"The scoring was well distributed," Banda said. "We took 21 shots and scored eight times. That's a good percentage. And to score eight goals off Vermont is pretty decent."

Junior forward Beth Roundtree started the barrage for the Minutewomen just three minutes into the game. Debbie Belkin found Cathy Cassady with a pass and Cassady relayed to Roundtree, who beat Starr at 42:41.

Belkin and Roundtree switched places on the next goal, as Roundtree crossed to Belkin, who put the ball in at 36:31 to make it 2-0.

Freshman midfielder April Kater scored off a corner kick by Becky Bonzano with 17:33 left in the half, but the Minutewomen weren't finished, and scored twice more before the half ended.

Kristin Bowsher took a corner kick and Kater fired a shot on goal. Bonzano headed the ball into the net to make it 4-0.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Sarah Szetela was one of the few players not to score when the UMass women's soccer team beat Vermont, 8-0, Saturday.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

INSIDE

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- Former Celtic Dave Cowens comes to Noho. Page 8.
- Men's soccer 2-1 after weekend. Page 24.

Trial date moved back to November

UMass needs more time

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A clash expected today between the Legal Services Office and University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees over the office's right to sue was put on hold yesterday when a federal judge pushed the trial back to November.

US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro rescheduled the trial for Nov. 2 after Peter Ellis, an attorney representing the University, said he needed more time to prepare in light of the trustees Aug. 31 decision to strip the LSO of all litigating power and to make the office an advisory service only.

Tauro also asked both sides to try to settle the conflict out of court during the federal court hearing in Boston.

"My understanding is that the other side changed lawyers and needed more time to study the case," said LSO Director Charles DiMare. He said Ellis recently replaced William Searson as the University's attorney.

Neither Ellis nor Searson could be reached for comment.

Richard Cole, the attorney representing students, unsuccessfully opposed the continuance.

"We felt we had waited long enough for the trial and we were ready to go," Cole said.

DiMare agreed: "The staff is anxious to move forward. Unfortunately, we won't see a resolution until December."

The trustees voted Aug. 6, 1986 to rescind the LSO's right to sue the University. The administration contended that the LSO's right to sue the University caused hostility between the office and the University staff and made obtaining liability insurance more difficult.

Students leaders vowed to fight the decision and on Nov. 21, 1986 they filed a class action suit on behalf of 25,000 UMass students.

Attorneys for the students claimed campus administrators were retaliating against the LSO because of its success in past cases against the University, including a suit on behalf of Yvette Henry, a black student accused of setting a string of dormitory fires in 1983. The University later dropped the charges and settled out of court.

Two weeks ago the trustees voted 5-2 to rescind all litigation powers of LSO, including cases not against the University such as landlord-tennant disputes, and to reduce the office to an advisory service.

Student leaders charged that the Aug. 31 decision was made to strengthen the trustees case in court. The students planned to argue that preventing LSO attorneys to represent students in civil cases but not cases against the University was discriminatory.

Joe Demeo, Student Government Association president, said that reducing the office to an advisory center was an attempt to eliminate their argument.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Third World Caucus Senator Patsy White speaks in front of the Student Union yesterday, urging students to unite against the LSO decision.

Barring of LSO representation sparks rally on Student Union steps

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

By barring the Legal Services Office from representing students in court, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has accomplished a feat thought to be impossible in recent years.

They have found a way to unite University-Registered Student Organizations to fight for a common cause, the LSO.

At a rally supporting the office on the steps of the Student Union building yesterday afternoon, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the attempt to bar students from using the LSO "transcends all political boundaries."

Nine speakers spoke to over 200 students at the rally, which was sponsored by Students Advocating Rights Together. The purpose of the rally was to gather and consolidate support for LSO.

Student speakers addressed the constitutionality of the decision, motives of the trustees, rights of students and the consequences of students not having affordable legal representation.

Demeo began the rally by challenging the motives of the trustees.

"If Whitmore says they cannot do their job under threat of suit, then I suggest Whitmore is not doing their job," Demeo said.

Later, Student Trustee Paul Wingle, who opposed the decision, also questioned his associates motives. Wingle wondered if the University was taking the power away from LSO "for the good of the students" as trustee Larry DiCara said or for the good of the administration.

"Is this University a University for students or a University for the sake of being a University? A University which forgets its students forgets its very reason for existing," he said.

Demeo also said "It is shocking to me that Joe Duffey can allow this to happen." Demeo said Duffey has always stood for civil rights and his decision to support the trustees seems compromise his beliefs.

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'Popular' is the word for UMass

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

For the student who is looking for a change of pace, but doesn't want to travel overseas, the National Student Exchange program at the University of Massachusetts provides an opportunity to visit and study at several different schools.

Since the program was started in 1971, the NSE at UMass has become one of the largest programs in the country, according to Irma McClaurin-Allen, coordinator.

There are 171 students from other universities currently attending UMass under the NSE program, and 127 students from UMass are presently attending universities in other parts of the country.

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UMass day care centers 'overcrowded'

Mass. House to look at child care bill

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

After months of stagnation in the Massachusetts House of Representatives Human Services Committee, the long-awaited Child Care Linkage Bill goes before the House Ways and Means Committee this week.

The bill, which was put on hold when members of the state House of Representatives went home for their summer vacations, would allot money toward building day care centers throughout the state. It is considered to be the first bill of its kind.

The University of Massachusetts has two day care centers, Grass Roots Day School and New World Day School, and two department-run day schools in the education and psychology departments.

However, according to Dottie Meyer, director of New World Day School, two day care centers do not provide all the room needed to sufficiently take care of all the children of students and faculty.

"New World Day School is not overcrowded, but we're not taking care of everyone, and, most importantly, we can not provide infant care," Meyer said.

Meyer is the ex-director of North Village Children's Center, which closed last year after failing building code inspections. At that time, children from NVCCW were transferred to New World, and problems ensued.

"We thought a third facility would be built. However, at this time, that has not happened, and so we're not taking care of everyone," said Meyer.

Stephen Whetstone, legislative aide to State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, said, "The bill was held in the Human Services Committee to receive scrutiny from committee members. There is no precedent for this bill. So there are kinks that have to be addressed and taken care of."

Whetstone said Olver is pleased with the revised bill. "The bill is more flexible and responsive for citizens of the Commonwealth," Whetstone said. "It allows, unlike the original bill, for consortia of businesses to open day-care centers and receive tax breaks.

"Originally the bill would have only allowed for centrally located urban day-care centers," he said. "The new bill removes the urban slant, which is especially important for Western Massachusetts."

Whetstone said that the bill is now in the House Ways and Means committee, "where it will receive further inspection before hopefully going on to the entire House."

"Our hope is that the bill will move along steadily. However, it's hard to predict when the bill will be passed. It may be met with skepticism

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Archeologists explore local factory site

TURNERS FALLS (AP) – University of Massachusetts archeologists are excavating the site of an old cutlery factory in hopes of finding clues to the assembly line, one of the nation's first, that put "Green River Knives" into the hands of Mountain Men and Indians during the 1800s.

"We know in theory how the plant should have operated, but what gets written down and what was actually done can differ and very little research has been done on old industrial sites," Michael Nassaney, who heads the University's four-member research team digging into the remains of the John Russell Cutlery Co., said yesterday.

The Connecticut River site is actually that of Russell's second plant. The first opened on the banks of the Green River in nearby Greenfield in 1832. By the 1860s the company was the world's largest cutlery manufacturer and responsible for half of all the cutlery made in the US, Nassaney said.

But it was the company's knives, hundreds of barrels of which were shipped annually by boat from Boston to New Orleans and then up the Mississippi River to St. Louis and carried west along the Santa Fe Trail for use as trade goods with the Indians, that became part of a young nation's folklore, he said.

"During the 1850s and 1860s the expression 'Up to Green River' came to be synonymous with thorough action," Nassaney said. "It refers to driving the blade into a hapless animal or human all the way to the imprinted words 'Green River' – or six inches up the seven-inch blade."

For the archeologists, however, it was the beginnings of the modern manufacturing processes in John Russell's plant that fascinates.

"John Russell was an innovator," Nassaney said. "In his plant he set the standard for what modern was in the production of cutlery in 1870."

His biggest competitor at the time was the Sheffield Co. in England, but while Sheffield depended on the hand labor of highly-skilled craftsmen, Russell used water power to run trip-hammers that pounded the metal, developed machinery with interchangeable parts and set up what became one of the forerunners of the assembly line and US mass production, Nassaney said.

The plant, which rose four stories and stretched over 200,000 square feet, was the keystone of a planned industrial community that rose on the banks of the Connecticut River here following the Civil War. But, built to accommodate a workforce of 1,200, it never employed more than 600 and as competition increased, the Russell company's hold on the cutlery industry declined in the 20th century.

"The spring flood of 1936 was the last straw," Nassaney said. "The plant and machinery was inundated." Later that year the firm was sold to the Harrinton Cutlery Co. of Southbridge, which abandoned much of the old equipment when it moved the firm's operations to its plant in central Massachusetts, he said.

When the archeologists complete their work on the site later this month, it is to be used for a new $20 million coal-fire steam generating plant being built for the town by Strathmore Paper Co., he said.

AP photo

HOSTAGE TAKING – French plain clothes policemen take shelter behind a car, aiming ther guns at the Credit Lyonnais bank in downtown Paris yesterday afternoon. A man, identifying himself as Messad Sid Ahmed of Algerian origin, took two bank employees hostage, demanding one million francs.

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Weekend arrests involve drug and alcohol charges

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 33-year-old Holyoke man was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Monday on the Campus Center concourse on trespassing charges, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was found to be "very intoxicated" and had been warned several times before not to trespass on University property, police said.

The man has no affiliation to the University, police said.

In other police reports:

- A tent, set up in the Southwest playing fields, reportedly received $800 worth of damages at 10:45 a.m. Saturday after suppert ropes had been untied and the tent knocked down, police said.
- A report of a person climbing through a window at 3 a.m. Saturday led to the confiscation of several cans of beer from an underage Pierpont House resident, police said.
- An 18-year-old Dedham man was arrested at 9:50 p.m. Friday in the Wasington Tower lobby on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana, police said.
- A 20-year-old Lynn woman was arrested at 5:50 p.m. Friday in the Washington Tower lobby on charges of being underaged in posession of alcohol and possession of an altered Massachusetts license, police said.
- A 20-year-old Auburndale man was arrested at 2:13 a.m. Saturday on the Sylvan Access Road after he was seen carrying a "large object" which turned out to be a case of beer, police said.
- An 18-year-old Peabody woman was arrested at 4:25 a.m. Saturday on University Drive on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without a license, police said.
- A pipe and marijuana were confiscated at 12:15 a.m. Saturday after a man in Washington Tower was seen with them in his possession, police said.
- A 17-year-old boy was placed in protective custody at 2:05 a.m. Sunday after he was found to be intoxicated and ill at Pierpont House, police said.
- A car was reported stolen and then found at 8:30 a.m. Sunday from lot 34 after a friend returned the car, police said.
- A medical emergency was reported at 9:25 p.m. Sunday from the Hampden Snack Bar where a reportedly "unstable" woman needed help getting to a Mental Health Facility, police said.
- Twelve cans of beer were confiscated at 5:40 p.m. Friday from two men at the Southwest Horseshoe who claimed they were the beers of a friend who was not present, police said.

Photo by Dave Naidig

FRAMED – Post-graduate Dotty Webb catches up on some reading.

Graduate Senate opens year with first meeting tonight

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachsetts Graduate Student Senate, which holds it first meeting tonight, is piloting a child care voucher program this semester to provide up to $50 a month to graduate students with children under five years old.

The money, which comes from a fund of $5,000, will help graduate students pay for regulated child care, said senate Executive Officer Ralph G. Sbragia.

The GSS, which is the campus voice for graduate students, is made up of an executive board, and senators from individual graduate departments. Last semester, of roughly 120 available senatorial seats, only 66 seats were filled, said Sbragia.

"Part of the problem is communication," he said. "We need to get the word out to the departments so they can tell the students. We are still sometimes misunderstood and some people don't even know we exist."

Last semester, according to a senate memorandum, there were no senators from the following graduate departments: Art History, Hotel, Restaurant And Travel Administration, Physics, Sports Studies, Environmental Engineering, and Landscape Architecture.

The senate distributes funds, which come from graduate student fees, to individual departments according to the size of the department, and whether the department has active senators or not.

Sbragia said the mission of the senate is to "represent graduate students, monitoring the issues that pertain to them."

"We're here to voice their opinions on issues that effect them both directly and indirectly."

During last fiscal year, the senate allocated nearly $50,000 to the Legal Services Office, which was recently stripped of its right to represent students.

"We're not worried where the money is going," said Sbragia. "It can't go anywhere if we don't approve of it."

Sbragia added that the senate president Jonathan Frank worked on the LSO issue this summer, attempting to bring back the LSO's right to sue the University.

"All of the student organizations sit united on this issue. We would like to see things go back to the 1986 decision," Sbragia said.

Trust fund interest is another issue the senate is scheduled to examine this year.

Student trust funds are kept in outside banks, with separate accounts for individual branches of student government. The administration removes the interest on these accounts and places it into other projects. The average balance in the GSS account, said Sbragia, is enough to elicit a significant amount of interest.

"We lose between five and seven thousand dollars a year," he said.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

SIGN 'EM UP – Students sign up for vans to the Legal Services Office trial in Boston, now scheduled to start in November.

FYI

Fall Preschool Program – parents of children ages three to five may sign their children up for a Fall Preschool Program that focuses on nature discovery, today at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst. For more information call 256-6006.

IBM Computer Fair – 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Campus Center room 162.

S.O.S. Plant Sale – a variety of house plants will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the foyer of McConnell hall, Smith College.

Job Fair – the fair will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bloodmobile – the blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

Seminar – Microbiology lecture on "Pseudomonas Adherance" by Alice Prince of Columbia University will take place at 11:15 a.m. in Morrill Science Center room 201.

Commentary – Klaus Urban, of the University of Hanover, Germany, will present "liebes - lieder - lichen" at 4:45 p.m. in the common room of Wright Hall, Smith College.

Hitchcock Center for the Environment – general organizational meeting about the salamander crossing and possible tunnels on Henry Street at 4 p.m. at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst.

SGA Budgets Committee – budget proposal review from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Campus Center room 903.

UMass Music and Theater Guild – General Meeting at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 911. For more information call 545-0415.

Rush Orientation – Rush orientation, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in Campus Center room 1009.

Graduate Scholarships – those interested in applying for a Fulbright, Rhodes or Marshall scholarship (graduate work or research abroad) should attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 301 Herter.

Central America Solidarity Association – an introductory meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 802.

Auditions – auditions for the Five College faculty dance concert will take place at 7 p.m. in the Crew House, Smith College. Performance dates are scheduled for November 19-21.

■ UMass popular

continued from page 1

McClaurin-Allen said.

UMass is one of 74 colleges and universities participating in the exchange. "The University of Massachusetts is the most popular school after the University of Hawaii," said McClaurin-Allen.

McClaurin-Allen said some of the reasons for UMass' popularity were the extensive types of programs offered here and the availability of the five-college area.

There are several NSE student coordinators on hand who can help students review university catalogs carefully and advise applicants on different issues such as expenses and travel arrangements, she said. The coordinators can give information to applicants about the departments and majors at each university.

Through NSE, students can study at such exotic locales as the University of Hawaii and the University of Puerto Rico.

Nancy Clark, the assistant coordinator of the NSE, was once an exchange student herself. Clark attended Oregon State University in 1981 and decided upon her return to become more involved in the program as a student coordinator, she said.

Clark said she went to OSU because she was "looking out West, and it also had a good business program." Clark said she enjoyed meeting different kinds of people and that she has kept in touch with many good friends in Oregon.

"Be open-minded when looking for a university," Clark said. "Don't go to a school just for your major. Go to a geographic area that you're intersted in."

Michelle Norman is a newly arrived exchange student from California State University at Chico. A senior marketing and psychology major, Norman came to UMass because she wanted to go to a school on the East coast and liked the programs offered at UMass, she said.

Norman said she liked UMass because, "It's a larger school and it's a different setting."

Norman said that people in California seem to be friendlier and noticed differences between the speech and style of dress here, she said.

Todd Tajiri also is an exchange student at UMass. A junior business major from the University of Hawaii, Tajiri said he came to UMass because he already had some friends here. "I heard good things about UMass from my friends," said Tajiri. "So far it's been fun and the people are really friendly."

Tajiri also noticed some differences between his own school and UMass. "There's more of a college-town emphasis [at UMass]," said Tajiri. "The University of Hawaii is more of a commuter school while UMass is like a whole town in itself."

The NSE will be accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year starting in early October. There are many openings available and the NSE can place possibly up to 200 students for the upcoming academic year, McClaurin-Allen said.

Interested students can pick up applications and information at E-26 Machmer.

■ rally

continued from page 1

Patsy White, a commuter area senator, roused the crowd with a cutting speech that drove home the importance of having the LSO.

"Your right and ability to have an attorney appointed to you is being taken away," she said. Her question "Are we going to allow the administraion to take away our rights?" prompted the crowd to respond with a thunderous "NO!"

White also charged that without the services of the LSO, most students would have no where to turn. "There is no alternative to Legal Services. The only alternative is to spend $50 to $150 an hour for legal representation. Can you afford $50 to $150 an hour?" she asked. Again the crowd roared a definitive "NO!!."

Kathrine Strickland, treasurer of the SGA, focused her speech on the nature of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Strickland said the students should be able to decide what they want to do with the money in the SATF.

"This is your trust fund," she said, "and you should be able to determine how that money will be spent.

It's our decision to have the LSO on campus. Why aren't our [expectations] for the trust fund respected."

Are we going to pay $104 for things we don't have control over?" she asked.

The SATF is funded by the $104.50 Student Activities Fee included in the semester bill. The SGA allocates the money and the Board of Trustes approves it.

Senator W. Greg Rothman said "We put a lot of money into the LSO and if we pay for the damn thing we should get something out of it."

START asked students to sign a petition supporting the LSO. The petition would be given to the judge presiding over the case to show the student support for the LSO.

Approximately 500 students signed the petition. START hopes to get 10 percent of student signatures before the trial begins Nov. 2.

Health lobbyists call for lower costs

BOSTON (AP) — Consumer and labor groups, saying rising hospital costs are the biggest obstacle to broad access to health care, attacked the Massachusetts Hospital Association yesterday for opposing controls on hospital charges proposed in Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' universal health care bill.

"Access is really the issue for health care reform and we're not going to have access unless we contain costs," said Susan Sherry, director of the Health Care for All advocacy group.

"One of the reasons so many people in this state are uninsured and under-insured is because our hospital costs are 40 percent above the national average," she told a news conference on the Statehouse steps.

Sherry's group, a coalition representing 40 grassroots organizations including Massachusetts Fair Share and Massachusetts Senior Action, was joined at the news conference by Service Employees International Union Local 285, which represents about 6,000 hospital workers across the state.

The groups lashed out at the hospital association for opposing a provision in Dukakis' health care package that would limit increase in hospital charges next year to 2 percent above inflation, now projected at about 4.8 percent.

"The hospital cap that the governor is proposing will add roughly $180 million into the hospital system next year," association spokesman Richard Pozniak said yesterday. "We believe very strongly that $500 million is necessary to meet the cost pressures ahead for Massachusetts' acute-care hospitals."

That $350 million in alleged underfunding "is definitely going to translate into very significant reductions in service, very restrictive salary adjustments, layoffs and, unfortunately, some possible closure of hospitals," Pozniak predicted.

Nancy Mills, executive director of Local 285, countered that passing a health care package without a cap on hospital charges would be like giving the industry "a blank check."

"The answer is not to yield to that kind of blackmailer's pressure," she said.

Pozniak called it "ironic" that the hospital workers' union would favor the proposed cap when "we are fighting not only for quality patient care for everyone in Massachusetts, but we are also fighting to have enough revenue to give our hospital employees even a modest salary increase."

But the consumer and labor advocates contended that hospital management decisions for overall operations and not employee demands for higher salaries was the real problem for Massachusetts' hospitals.

They pointed to statistics saying that while average hospital salaries in Massachusetts are 6 percent above the national average, hospital costs are 30 percent above the national average.

They also noted American Hospital Association figures that said the percentage of hospital budgets devoted to payrolls has fallen from 55 percent in 1975 to 48 percent in 1985.

It's time to "face the hard questions of how hospitals are spending their money," Sherry said. "After all their complaints about cost containment in Massachusetts, since 1981 hospitals' excess revenues have increased while the actual service they are providing is going down.

"The plain fact is that the state has too many hospital beds," she said.

The Dukakis administration estimates there are at least 5,000 unused or underused hospital beds in the state, and has proposed converting them to other uses, such as long-term care.

Pozniak said the hospital association supports making conversions easier, but noted in response to the consumer critics that hospitals base their staffing on occupied beds, not unoccupied ones.

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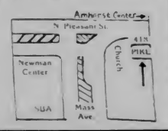

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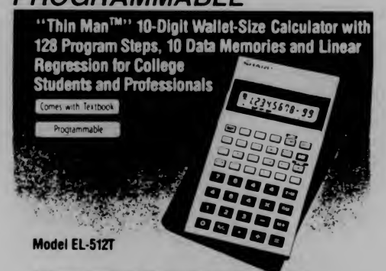

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UMASS FOCUS: *The Greek system is alive and well*

Fraternity owns five residences on one street

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts fraternity owns not one, but five properties on North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

The five buildings and a sixth property were valued at $500,000, according to 1986 assessed valuations.

Mark Germain, the president of the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity, said the Alpha Tau Gamma Corporation owns five adjacent houses between 375 and 401 North Pleasant Street. He said that 375 and 387 are occupied by ATG fraternity brothers, another house is rented to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and the two other houses are rented to boarders.

Germain said that one of the properties, the former Alpha Delta Phi house at 395 North Pleasant Street, was recently purchased, and ATG alumni gathered to make repairs.

A source from ATG said this house now has people boarding on the second and third floors, but the first floor is not yet occupied as the corporation is waiting for the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a special permit for occupation.

The source said that the ZBA was supposed to contact ATG when the decision was reached, but he has not yet been contacted and assumes the request for the special permit is still pending approval by the ZBA.

James Mulcahy, a member of the Board of Directors of ATG and treasurer of the corporation, has said the old ADP house is being renovated with new walls, ceilings, doors, and bathroom fixtures. This house has 14 bedrooms and three baths and should accommodate 24 residents. The back yard has been transformed to make more parking space.

Mulcahy told the *Amherst Bulletin* the history of the acquisition:

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Alpha Tau Gamma owns five of the houses on the north side of North Pleasant Street between campus and town.

The Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity was founded in 1909. In 1930 a fraternity house was opened, but it was not purchased until 1940.

Then, in 1963 the fraternity decided to raise money to purchase a new house because the original building was getting old. But by this time the town of Amherst had different zoning laws, so larger plots of land were required for fraternity houses.

Mulcahy said more properties were purchased over the following years and once again town regulations had changed the dimensional requirements for property.

When all the purchasing and rule changing was over, the corporation owned adjoining properties spanning 1.79 acres on North Pleasant Street.

Mulcahy has said that three of those mortgages have been paid, and the fourth is being paid ahead of schedule.

He has said the corporation oversees the running of the holdings, and there are people on site who are responsible for the buildings. He was quoted as saying, "Our management is good."

Fraternities and sororities get ready for rush

• *Sisters follow the rules*

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

If a sorority sister tells a rushee "See you tomorrow," she could be in big trouble.

As rush gets underway at the nine University of Massachusetts sororities, 500 sisters will learn and follow rules that apply only this week.

Other restrictions include no critical comments about other sororities (known as "dirty rushing") and a ban on alcohol at all rush events. No men are allowed at sorority houses during rush.

The impetus behind the rules is a panhellenic rush; all the sororites on campus work together to recruit and befriend interested women. To prevent the impression that a woman is favored by one house, they are scrupulously fair.

If a sister were seen hugging a pledge, for instance, she could be subjected to a fine, determined by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body for all sororities.

"It's a really funny first impression," said Melissa Teiner, rush vice president, "but now that I'm part of it I know how much fun it is." Teiner said last year about 90 women completed the rush process.

That process begins again at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 1009 with Rush Orientation. Tomorrow, rushees gather in front of the Newman Center at 5:30 for sorority house tours, a three and a half hour tour allowing 15 minutes per sorority.

All the women are then invited back to the nine houses for "Theme Night," when they can meet all sisters of each house. This year's theme is "Around the World with the Greeks" and each house will represent a different country.

Then the selection process begins. Rushees cancel houses they do not wish to pledge, and all sisters of each house vote on which women they want to rush.

"By Sunday, people know their top three houses," Teiner said. Bids are delivered to the women between 11:30 p.m. and midnight Monday, and women are invited to join the sororities.

According to Teiner, no one is left out of this process.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, everyone gets extended a bid," she said. "It might not be for the house you want, but you will get extended a bid."

The new recruits will pledge the sororities next week, beginning an eight to ten week process ending with initiation in December or February.

"Initiation is really something special. You feel like you've gotten that bond," Teiner said. "There's no hazing, not at all."

While they are pledges, the women meet every week by house and every three weeks together, for a philanthropic project.

Rush Schedule

Rush Orientation: 7 p.m. tonight, Campus Center 1009

Parties at individual houses: Saturday

Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta: 11:30 a.m.-noon, 12:10-12:40 p.m.

Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Iota Gamma Upsilon: 12:50-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma: 2:10-2:40 p.m., 2:50-3 p.m.

• *Fraternity rush alcohol-free*

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

For the first time ever, fraternity rush will be dry this year.

Due to the increasing cost of liability insurance, no alcohol will be served during rush parties, said John Petrocelli, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We're trying to get away from that [alcohol] being the central theme," he said. "Liability has become a major issue."

Last April, the council voted to add the rule to its charter, Petrocelli said. Fines will be imposed if a fraternity is found to be in violation of the rule.

For a first violation, a fraternity will be charged $50, he said. If the offense is repeated, a $100 fine will be levied and the fraternity's national office may be contacted. A third violation will result in a definite report to the national office, he said.

Even if a rushee is of legal drinking age, under the rule he cannot be served alcohol at a rush party, Petrocelli said. "During a registered rush party you cannot serve alcohol," he said.

At a rush party, fraternity members introduce themselves and rushees are given a chance to become familiar with the organization. Often the rushees have dinner at the fraternity house or watch a football game or movie, Petrocelli said.

Rush will continue until Sept. 24, when fraternities will send out bids, or invitations, to a rushee who has been selected to pledge the fraternity, he said.

There are 702 University of Massachusetts students who currently belong to a fraternity, according to Donna Kostanski, Greek Affairs Office manager.

There are 15 fraternities at UMass. They are: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Gamma, Beta Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Psi.

Eleven of the fraternities have houses, he said.

Iota Phi Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi are not yet full-fledged fraternities at UMass, he said, but are instead colonies because the organizations have not completed a required two-year waiting period imposed by the Interfraternity Council.

The council is the governing body of all the fraternities, and sets rules and policies that apply to the organizations. The office is located in Berkshire House.

There is also a Greek Affairs Office, which coordinates activities of the Greek organizations on campus, including the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council [sororities,] and all of the fraternities and sororities.

Petrocelli called this semester's rush "really big," and said he expected 20 to 30 new members to join each fraternity.

Rush parties will be held on the following dates:

Pi Kappa Alpha — Sept. 15,17,21,22
Delta Chi — Sept. 15,17,22,24,29
Phi Mu Delta — 15,16,17,23,24
Zeta Psi — Sept. 15,16,17,22,23,24
Phi Sigma Kappa — Sept. 16,17,19,21

Sorority addresses

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — 38 Nutting Ave.
CHI OMEGA — Fraternity / Sorority Park
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IOTA GAMMA UPSILON — 406 N. Pleasant st.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — 32 Nutting Ave.
PHI MU — no address listed
SIGMA DELTA TAU — 409 N. Pleasant St.
SIGMA KAPPA — 19 Allen St.
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BETA KAPPA PHI — 388 N. Pleasant St.
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KAPPA ALPHA PSI — no address listed
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Pope John Paul II visits Arizona, denounces abortion

PHOENIX (AP) — Pope John Paul II held a tiny premature baby in his arms yesterday, then denounced the "great evil of abortion and euthanasia" and repeated his condemnation of any form of test-tube fertilization.

He also reserved time during his one-day stop in this South-western state for a talk with the original owners — American Indians.

The meeting with the Indians was the first of its kind — a gathering of 16,000 from 195 tribes and officials of dioceses that minister to them. There are 285,000 Indians among the nation's 52.9 million Catholics.

The pontiff's first stop after arriving from San Antonio, Texas, was at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he visited three children in their rooms and stopped a playroom to see 10 others.

"Johnny, can you wake up and open your eyes for a minute? There's someone here to see you," said Hope Adrian, whose 15-year-old son, Johnny, was in the first room to be visited by the pope. There was no response from the boy, who has been diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor.

In the second room, the pope took two-and-a-half-month old Brooke Johnson from her mother and held her briefly. Brooke weighed one pound, 5 ounces when she was born three months premature on June 29 and, according to her mother, Debby Johnson, now weighs 2 pounds, 10 ounces. When the pope inquired about the child's health, her mother responded, "She's doing very well. She's healthy."

Issie "Lottie" Velasquez was the third child visited by the pope. She has been hospitalized since April when she was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a traffic accident.

In the playroom, John Paul picked up a drawing by one child, examined it briefly, exclaiming, "Oh, she's an artist. Yes, yes, she's an artist," then handed it to Phoenix Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, who was at his side. He chatted with the other children and staff and accepted a bouquet from a small child.

Outside the hospital, he congratulated employees on their "beautiful work," calling it an "evangelical mission to heal the suffering and the sick. We know that Jesus Christ was especially near to all the suffering and the sick."

In his greeting to the people of Phoenix from the balcony of St. Mary's Basilica, the pope said Arizona and the United States had been "richly blessed. As you look with gratitude upon the high standard of living that many of you enjoy, at least in comparison to the rest of the world, may your hearts go out to the less fortunate."

Then, in a speech before the Catholic Health Association, the 67-year-old pope spoke of "the great evil of abortion and euthanasia."

He also referred to the church's stated opposition to the use of biomedical technology to achieve artificial fertilization — opposition which has drawn strong criticism from some health care professionals and from couples who have been unable to conceive.

The church has not taken its stand, the pope said, "in order to discourage scientific progress or to judge harshly those who seek to extend the frontiers of human knowledge and skill, but in order to affirm the moral truths which must guide the application of this knowledge and skill.

"The Church encourages genuine advances in knowledge," he said, "but she also insists on the sacredness of human life at every stage and in every condition. The cause she serves is the cause of human life and human dignity."

AP photo

Pope John Paul II drives through the palm tree-lines streets of Phoenix yesterday.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Former Celtic defends Northampton basketball coach

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens joined the uproar yesterday over the firing of a high school basketball coach by going to the defense of the long-time veteran of the job, who also works for him.

"I hope they reconsider," said Cowens, a former star center, about the decision of the Northampton School Committee, which voted last week not to reappoint Northampton High coach Joe Mantegna after 18 years with the boys' basketball team. "To me the bottom line is that coaches play people they think can win ballgames for them."

The board members who voted against Mantegna's reappointment said they had received several complaints over the past several months from irate parents who claimed their children were kept off the court. Only one family has filed a formal complaint and the names of other disgruntled parents have been kept secret by board members for fear of retribution from Mantegna's supporters.

The vote has stirred high passions in this western Massachusetts town of 30,000 people. Some residents have circulated petitions and "Save Our Coach" buttons to restore Mantegna to his post. School board members said they have received harassing telephone calls.

Girls' basketball coach Tom Parent said other coaches have sent the school board a letter asking to meet and talk about how Mantegna's firing affects them. "We can't continue to run our programs if we're looking over our shoulders every minute," Parent said.

Mantegna, who teaches physical education at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School said he was a victim of "rumor and innuendo" and he will reapply for the job, which pays him $1,880 yearly. He may be the only candidate; in the four days since his dismissal, no one has applied for the post.

The complaint was lodged against Mantegna in March by the family of a player who has since graduated.

"The complaint was basically due to a lack of game time for the player in question," Mantegna said. "In my system, game time is earned, not negotiated."

School board members said they cannot comment because the complaints were discussed behind closed doors, at Mantegna's request.

He went before the school board in April and August to argue his defense, but he said his arguments may have worked against him. The School Committee vote was 5-5, and since a majority vote is needed to confirm an appointment, the reappointment was defeated.

"There are some members of the committee who feel I'm intimidating and unapproachable," he said. "I'm a very blunt person."

He said he has not received any complaints from players' families about his coaching style or personality.

Mantegna also coaches at the Dave Cowens Basketball School in Weston.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Citizens fight for sirens, against removal plan

NEWBURYPORT (AP) — A citizens group will seek a restraining order to thwart the city's plan to remove warning sirens that officials say could be used by the Seabrook nuclear power plant as part of its evacuation procedure for people within 10 miles of the plant.

The seven members of Citizens for Public Safety announced at a news conference yesterday that they want to stop Newburyport Mayor Peter J. Matthews' plan to remove the city's eight warning sirens.

Matthews announced he wants the sirens removed so they can't be used as part of the nuclear plant's evacuation plan, which is required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

An anti-nuclear group, Citizens Within the 10-Mile Radius, has argued that the sirens should be dismantled because they provide no measure of public safety and serve only as an aid to Seabrook's effort to gain a license from the NRC.

Darling said he would seek a restraining order today in Essex County Superior Court.

Newburyport, which has an audible fire-alarm system, erected the sirens after a severe 1978 blizzard caused the stranding of several residents on Plum Island, which is within Newburyport city limits.

However, several of the sirens are located near Seabrook and are out of the hearing range of Plum Island residents.

The sirens have never been used, civil service officials said.

"We're seeking a restraint of any activity by the city to remove the sirens, said Boston attorney Chester Darling, who was retained by Citizens for Public Safety at group members' cost.

Group spokesman Jan Edick said the organization is not receiving funding from Seabrook's principal owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, or any other group.

Edick said the group is concerned that a public safety issue is becoming mixed up in the controversy about Seabrook's licensing process.

"We'd like to leave [the sirens] in place to find out if we can litigate the thing without the hysteria that seems to be going on," he said. "The sirens were put up to warn the citizens of the community in any of a whole range of emergencies, of which there is a fairly broad potential."

He cited Newburyport's industrial park, where several chemical companies are located. The company sites, Edick said, are potential locations for chemical spills.

Those opposed to the NRC's granting of a license to Seabrook "want to turn the warning system into a symbol . . . we are a little annoyed that they want to take a perfectly useful system that we own and that was built with our tax money and use our tax money to tear it down," Edick said.

Seabrook's opponents, he added, "draw a spurious connection between the sirens and the emergency warning plans. The sirens were in place before anyone started worrying about emergency warning plans."

But Norma Beit, a spokeswoman for Citizens Within the 10-Mile Radius, said the sirens "are totally Seabrook-related. So there's no way you could separate the issue of the sirens.

"They have never used them in all these years. What would they need them for?"

Beit said she doubts Citizens for Public Safety will be successful in forcing Newburyport to keep the sirens, since similar groups have been unsuccessful in attempts to stop neighboring Salisbury, Amesbury, West Newbury, Newbury and Merrimac from removing their sirens.

However, unlike the neighboring communities, Newburyport owns its sirens. Public Service Company owned the others.

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Words: victims of sexism

"If someone has a question, he should come see me."

"The committee will elect a new chairman tonight."

Do you recognize anything wrong with the sentences above? If you are male, perhaps not. But if you're female, bells should be ringing. These sentences are examples of the unconscious sexism we encounter daily while reading or speaking the English language.

Stephen Bayer

If you don't believe it here's an example torn from the pages of your old fifth grade grammar book: the pronouns "he," "his" and "him" are used to refer to any unspecified or hypothetical person whose gender is unknown. The idea of using "he" to encompass both sexes is not only sexist but flawed.

We have no problem accepting a sentence such as, "A good lawyer always counsels his clients." But the sentence, "A nurse receives his degree from a medical school," seems to stick in our craw, even though a man can be just as good a nurse as a woman. Theoretically, "his" should always work but the inclination to substitute "her" in the second sentence shows the masculine pronoun as generic is false and inadequate. In a male-dominated society, the generic "he" promotes the idea that the standard human being is male and is thus superior to the female. Clearly, "he" should be used only for referring to males and not the entire human race.

There are many alternatives to the generic "he." There is the popular standby, "he or she," written to indicate that the person in question may be either male or female. For example: "Tell each prospective employee that he or she should have a prepared resume."

An innovative approach to the situation is the recent practice of substituting the common plural pronoun "they" to indicate a single unknown person. We use the singular "they" in everyday conversation: "A person will often come to a party by themself." or "Anyone who drinks and drives does so at their own risk." "They" serves the function of a non-sexist third person singular pronoun.

Another example of sexism in our language is in the usage of "-man" as a suffix to describe various occupations. For example, a "spokesman" is a title that is intended to encompass both sexes. However, the definition of "man" is an adult male. Thus, a "spokesman" can not be a female. Once again, the English language designates women as a sub-species of the human race. The suffix "-man" has come to represent all people. A woman may adopt the title of "spokeswoman" but that title does not have equality with that of "spokesman." If the two titles were truly equal then we would have no trouble substituting one for the other. As it stands, it is appropriate to say that "Ms. Jones was elected spokesman." But how many male egos would be irked if they read that "Mr. Jones will be the spokeswoman for our group"?

Thankfully, more and more people are beginning to use the gender neutral suffix "-person" to designate a person holding a position, regardless of gender. "Spokesperson," "chairperson" and "salesperson" are being heard and seen more often and are totally acceptable parts of our language.

Is this nitpicking? Not really. Not when one considers that our language and the way it is used is merely an extension of our cultural attitudes and biases. Sexism in our language implies that broad unconscious sexism still exists in our society. The fact that "he" and "-man" are used to indicate both sexes points to the conclusion that we are still living in an inherently male-dominated society, where a woman's role is seen as inferior, subordinate and even inconsequential. Becoming more aware of this bias is the first step towards eliminating it.

Some argue that it would be impossible to change our language so extensively. The truth is, however, that our language is dynamic and constantly changing. The English we speak today is different from the English in *Beowulf* and the English of Shakespeare's time.

It is obvious that only sexists will want to keep our language "pure." Anyone who cares about changing our attitudes will make a conscientious effort toward making our language as non-biased, non-sexist and accurate as possible.

"If someone has a question, he should come see me."
"The committee will elect a new chairman tonight."
Do you recognize anything wrong with the sentences above? If
Money doesn't talk, it swears. — Bob Dylan

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Same old story

The Student Activities Office has a long history of antagonizing students. The latest in a series of battles between student leaders and SAO staff stemmed from former SAO Program Director Mike Jones' resignation over the summer. Director Randy Donant initially intended to replace Jones by creating a new position, promoting Personnel Manager Suzanne Jean to assistant director of the SAO.

Facing the opposition of student leaders, Donant backed down and instead charged Jean with the responsibilities of program director as well as personnel manager. Donant, expressing self-contentment, called the move cost-efficient. Still, several questions remain.

Will Jean erase her image among student leaders as demonstrating open contempt for students, and does she want to? The program coordinator position entails working closely with students to sponsor social and educational events. If Jean wants to succeed she will have to demonstrate respect for students and treat them as responsible adults, contrary to her reputation with some student leaders.

Jean says the SAO's role is educational and that "control doesn't enter into it." But meanwhile, Donant is trying to control the Student Government Association budget process, and the *student* budget committee, by pushing to place the SAO's business manager, a *non-student*, on the committee.

Another unaddressed matter is whether Jean will be able to handle both positions simultaneously. Student leaders say she will not. And, if she does, it can only mean that the SAO has had an unnecessary position until now.

With the restructuring, staff professionals who work with student groups like the Office of Third World Affairs and SCERA will report to Jean, not Donant. This will further isolate Donant from the students and their concerns, as input to him from the groups becomes less direct.

With fewer people to supervise, Donant will have more time to continue his attempts to undermine student power. Past history suggests that's probably what he has in mind. Unfortunately Donant has never realized the SAO exists to assist students, not control them. At this point, he would best assist the students by resigning.

Students uncomfortable with the idea that the people paid to serve them don't trust them should talk to the student leaders who hang out in Room 420 of the Student Union building. Their concerns are legitimate, their problems with Donant are real, and they need your help.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Ediotrs.

Right to privacy can kill

According to the latest figures, 23,000 Americans have now died of AIDS. Several authorities believe that number is low, but 23,000 in itself is heartbreaking enough. That's about half the number of Americans killed in Vietnam. That's just shy of the number of students enrolled on this campus. Twenty-three thousand people standing shoulder to shoulder would stretch from Amherst center to Northampton. Twenty-three thousand lives with enough energy and hope among them to staff a large corporation or build a city or topple a political empire — they're all gone.

Rusty Denton

I find it hard to comprehend the depth of that loss, even though the experts say it's just the beginning. How do you compensate for the presence of people who lived and conversed and partied and ate Raisin Bran — and suddenly aren't there anymore? You don't. You just feel deprived for a long, long time.

There's quite a number of folks who seem to feel they have a monopoly on grief for those with AIDS. They get angry that the two gods of this age — science and government — can't wave a magic hand and make the disease go away. They get angry because the whole paranoid world is so afraid of catching this thing. They cry foul if someone such as myself suggests that AIDS is a judgment from God on gays, addicts, and promiscuous heterosexuals.

I don't blame the angry ones: there's something very unnerving about coming face to face with mortality. However, their cause would be better served if they didn't blame the messengers of bad news. If AIDS is from the hand of God (and I believe it is, since it fits scriptural patterns), then it's God Whom grievers will have to deal with, not with the rest of us. *I* didn't invent this disease, I didn't wish it on anybody, and it certainly doesn't make *me* happy to see Americans dying in droves. But for the grace of God, there isn't much difference between me and the most prodigal of those who get AIDS. Why should I wish death on people for doing what I might have done?

That doesn't mean I have to let grief dilute my honesty. If anything, grief demands more honesty — especially in the area of protecting the uninfected. The first thing we always hear about AIDS is the rights of the diseased: the right to work anywhere, to not be tested for AIDS, to not tell a sex partner about the infection. It all boils down to that vague, self-centered "right to privacy" invented in the abortion case *Roe v. Wade*, a right that has already killed millions in the womb. This "right of privacy" has been extended so far for AIDS that the equally vague "right to know" and the right of the uninfected to live without exposure to a hazardous environment have been completely compromised. People aren't grieving for AIDS victims; they're grieving that they might have to exercise some control over their own egos and gonads to protect the rights of others. Shame on you if you *think* that way.

That kind of self-pity has resulted in incredible amounts of disinformation. You know those condom campaigns? Forget them. One study found that condoms fail 20 percent of the time in anal intercourse. Lambskin condoms are now known to allow the AIDS virus to pass through. Something like two percent of latex condoms have had leaks in some factory spotchecks, and there's an even higher failure rate during vaginal intercourse.

Even if you *think* you know your partner, those odds aren't safe. Last spring the conservative estimate was that 300 people on this campus had been exposed to AIDS. The number isn't likely to dwindle.

If AIDS is from the hand of God (and I believe it is, since it fits scriptural patterns), then it's God Whom grievers will have to deal with, not with the rest of us.

The spread of AIDS can be stopped, but plain, old-fashioned, virtuous self-control is required. For many, that may mean turning away from previous promiscuity (or from shooting up), but there's more to life than short thrills. Some people may find that their sexual habit is an overriding compulsion. Very often that has a demonic source, and people, gay or otherwise, can free themselves from such sexual compulsions in the name of Jesus Christ. You can laugh at that, or you can get serious and find out that it's true. I wouldn't say it if I hadn't seen it.

Twenty-three thousand are dead of AIDS. Nobody's laughing about that.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Time to grow up, senators

Abolish the Undergraduate Student Senate. That's what I've heard. Abolish it. It's useless. The senate is only a playground for over-zealous political science majors. Nothing ever gets accomplished at senate meetings anyway. We don't need it. Right?

Bob Bobala

After last year, I can see why the senate doesn't get respect from people. I saw the war between liberals and conservatives. That's how it was, one big shouting match. Senators were continually called out of order. Feelings were hurt; little was accomplished. I lost count of how many times there wasn't quorum. I sat there through four hours of wasted time on Wednesday nights. The senate could have found better things to do those nights instead of putting two senators on trial on one occasion. No wonder meetings were labeled "the best show in town."

But despite all its downfalls, we do need the senate to represent our student rights. However, I think of the way the senate was last year, and then I think of the rights that the administration has taken away from students recently — the tobacco ban, the LSO's power to litigate stripped away. I worry. With all the meaningless arguing that took place between senators last year I find it hard to believe that the students of UMass were represented fairly. How can the administration even respect the senate? As students, we need to work with one another instead of against one another. The fights in the senate have to stop, or at least be cut down to only five rounds. If the senators don't work together they are powerless. The quarrels only hurt us. To protect our rights we must be bound together as a whole. After all, no matter how different we are, no matter what political beliefs we have, we all have one thing in common — we're all UMass students. And who knows which of our rights the administration will step on next.

There's no easy cure, but I hope that this year the senators will at least try to compromise. Too many times political beliefs have gotten in the way of what is really best for the students. Just like the rest of the country, the Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts is a democracy. And, as in the US Congress, the bickering doesn't do any good. If the senators don't show respect for one another, how will the administration, or anybody else have respect for the senate?

The senate isn't useless. It's an important part of UMass. And it comprises many able and hard-working people. I hope that this year its potential will be able to shine through the clouds.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *correspondent.*

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department needs writers and cartoonists interested in becoming columnists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.

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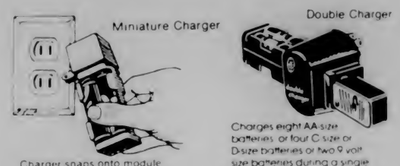

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New Pink Floyd release not dry without Waters

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

A Momentary Lapse of Reason
Pink Floyd
Columbia Records

Okay, hands raised, who thought that *The Final Cut* was to be Pink Floyd's swansong album? I certainly did: Nobody *really* thought that they could continue without Roger Waters. However, Waters survived the break (even with mediocre albums), and, after a four-year hiatus, so has the rest of the group. Despite being surrounded by clouds of doubt from die-hard Floyd heads and being sued by Waters for use of the name Pink Floyd, the band managed to put together a sparkling album that keeps alive many elements of their original style. *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, released only last week, marks their re-entry into the world of moody, percussive rock.

With the experienced team of David Gilmour, Nick Mason, and Richard Wright leading the show, this newest offering combines their talents with those of sixteen other skilled musicians into a smooth, consistent album worthy of it's predecessors. The "new" Pink Floyd's style opens up fresh channels for the band while never straying far from home.

A Momentary Lapse contains the usual Pink Floyd mix of instrumentals and lyrically powerful songs. "Signs of Life" is an orchestral piece that starts the album off with an ethereal atmosphere, using a wide array of the "slice of life" sound effects that Floyd is known for. As the tune progresses, it gradually lapses into a relax

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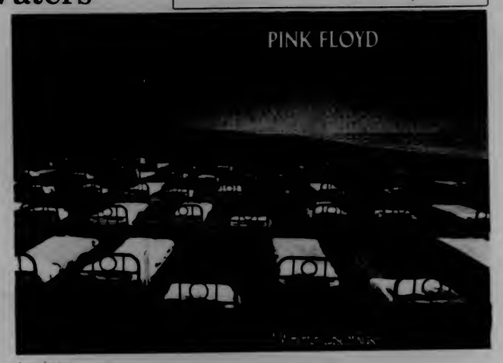

Jackets from the new Pink Floyd album *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* (top), and Mellencamp's *An American Jubilee*.

TURN TABLE

Mellencamp's latest album shows maturing performer

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

The Lonesome Jubilee
John Cougar Mellencamp
Mercury

Prior to the release of *Scarecrow* in 1984, John Cougar Mellencamp was labeled a poor man's Bruce Springsteen, signing meat 'n potatoes rock 'n roll. Mellencamp is beyond that now. With this summer's strongest album, *The Lonesome Jubilee* (Polygram), he has the inside track on best album of the year.

When Mellencamp looks around this country he doesn't like what he sees. *The Lonesome Jubilee* is abound with characters living in the underside of Reagan's America. "Looks like the milk and honey done run out on me," Mellencamp sings on "Down and Out In Paradise." The tune "Hard Times For an Honest Man" sums up the feeling of *The Lonesome Jubilee*, as Mellencamp sings about the pains of racism, Native Americans and middle-aged loneliness. They're not your typical rock 'n roll topics. Lyrically he has left the likes of Bryan Adams far, far behind.

The Lonesome Jubilee is musically atypical as well. In a refreshing change of pace, Mellencamp and his band littered the album with fiddles, accordians, mandolins and banjos. The result is a welcomed variation from the everyday commercial sounds of today's rock 'n roll. It is a sound that takes some getting used to, but after a few listens you wonder why no one had tried it before. Maybe some artists have blended those sounds, but not with the care and skill that Mellencamp has used to mold *The Lonesome Jubilee*.

Although the topics are at times sobering, the sound of the album is not. As Mellencamp describes his youth in "Cherry Bomb," it was a time for "groovin' and grovin'." *The Lonesome Jubilee*, particularly "Paper In Fire" and "Check It Out," definitely grooves.

Mellencamp has crafted such wonderfully realistic portraits of wage earning America and their smoldering dreams, that you can't help but be drawn towards them. It is songwriting at its simplest and best. Added to that, the songs kick with the authentic energy that is unfortunately sparse in today's music. *The Lonesome Jubilee* should solidify Mellancamp as an artist in a lonely field — he's making original, exciting music and singing about deserving topics with poetic skill.

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ARTS

Artist's work 'Drawing In Three Dimensions'

By KATIE HOLBROWER
Collegian Correspondent

Daniel Buren's *Metamorphoses — Works in Situ* opened last Friday at the Unviersity Gallery. Buren calls his work "drawing in three dimensions," intending it to be used as an "interrogative visual tool, as a means of reading space."

An installation of walls and doorways, the walls are fabric and plastic, hung from thin frames, striped vertically with grey yellow or blue and white awning. Interspersed are plastic optically misleading material: empty frames with individual stripes hung at regular intervals. The result is a shifting and repeating spacial illusion, vistas of doorways within doorways and walls which upon close examination are only open space themselves. The scene is additionally complicated with the striped shadows falling everywhere, repeating the linear motif.

Buren makes the point that, just as an editor chooses the size and layout of the prints to be published in a book, or a painting is framed and the wall space selected for its hanging, no work of art really ends at the "edges." A picture on a wall is defining the wall, the wall, in turn, defines further space. Buren claims he cannot give the dimensions of his works, because the space they define depends on the installation site. "Painting at degree zero" is Buren's term for this "ultimate limit of experience" or "maximal critique of painting."

"The drawing is everywhere — in the walls, etc...," says Buren, and for this reason he distinguishes as "graphic sketches" his works on paper. These sketches, seldom exhibited until now, are interesting in themselves. The walls, ceilings, and in some cases the shadows create rooms with the Escher-like quality of an endless maze. Electric pinks and greens bounce off facing walls, and cool greys and pinks produce a peaceful, meditative atmosphere.

"Why didn't I show these earlier?" asks Buren. "Well, I though people might get the wrong idea." And certainly it takes an edge off his argument to know that in search of this "maximal critique of painting," Buren needed to use just those traditional, two-dimensional, limited means which he is trying to surpass.

Metamorphoses will be on display through October 21st.

SILVER FOIL chocolate wrappers, paint and ballpoint make up this unusual postcard from Paul Cooper's collection *Postcards to Eileen*, showing until October 16 at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum.

Life as a Dog is complex, touching

By MYA HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

My Life as a Dog
Directed by Lasse Hallestrom
Academy of Music

My Life as a Dog is set in a small Swedish town in the fifties. The theme focuses on the main character Ingemar's struggle to come of age and enjoy his childhood while constantly worrying about his sick mother. Anton Glanzelius plays the twelve-year-old Ingemar who must overcome the guilt that accompanies his mother's death.

My Life as a Dog explores such issues as happiness, sorrow, love, death, friendship and jealousy with insight and imagination. Ingemar's childhood is very unstable. He and his brother must be separated, he is forced to move in with his uncle, but instead of dwelling on his own misfortunes Ingemar chooses to live a happy life while he can.

The story is complex, almost philosophical, but the film is hardly serious. It is an ironic movie, illustrating what little control people have over their lives. In one scene Ingemar's uncle throws a hammer he has been using into the air only to have it land on top of the record he is listening to. This humorous style propels the idea that one should not let grief run their lives.

One reason this film is unique is becuase, filmed in Sweden, it was made from a socialist perspective. When Ingemar moves to his uncle's house the community is shown as one big family, all working together in the glassworks, and all caring about each other. The socialist setting enhances the concept that love and friendship are essential parts of life.

continued on page 15

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Pink Floyd review

continued from page 13

these songs will have definite appeal to even those who, for some reason, had no previous respect for Floyd. The production is absolutely flawless, and the album is digitally recorded for all you lucky CD owners out there (it comes with one of those neat little booklets too, with pictures and all the words).

Fortunately for all of us blessed with tickets to see Floyd next month, their new material is far closer to what we all know and love than to Waters'. *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* is not another *Dark Side of the Moon*, nor does it follow the "concept album" format that Floyd favored on their previous couple of albums (that was more of a Waters device than specifically Pink Floyd).

A Momentary Lapse of Reason has a little of everything the band has done since the end of their Syd Baret days, from *Meddle* to *Animals* to *The Wall*. It is not as "dark" in overall atmosphere, but remains as poignant and socially aware as ever. It never stays in one place, yet it flows like liquid glass. In short, it's tough to describe. This album is somewhat of a departure: a little more slick, a little more synthetic. But it is definitely still Pink Floyd.

ing passage reminiscent of *Wish You Were Here*, combining Gilmour's expressive guitar lines with Wright's Kitaro-esque keyboard work.

"Learning to Fly" has gorgeous lyrics and music, though the concept (and even some of the chord progressions) are similar to the Emerson, Lake, and Powell song "Learning How to Fly." This song should have enough popular appeal to keep it on even the pop-est stations.

"One Slip" warns of the consequences of being swept away in throes of passion, while "Sorrow" contains the dreary scenery, dark lyrics, and music that have come to epitomize Pink Floyd in their twenty off years on the music scene.

Each song embodies the original Floyd tone (admittedly, Gilmour's voice, for me, is as much the voice of Floyd as Waters' ever was) as well as new elements that should make the music more accessible to today's generation of listeners.

Though Pink Floyd has never directly made a bid at the pop market, some of their music has always managed to leak into the public ear and onto radio stations. Granted, this album has been so long in coming that it is an event in and of itself, but some of

My Life as a Dog

continued from page 14

My Life as a Dog offers enlightenment about human behavior, and it questions the social restrictions that are put on people. One man in the movie likes to fix his roof every day, even when it is covered with snow. The townpeople don't understand why anyone would do this so they taunt him and tell him he's crazy. *My Life as a Dog* shows how scared people can become of unconventional behavior. It shows how people can be individuals rather than perfectly organized machines.

The movie also explores the idea that jealousy is an unnecessary part of love. At one point Ingemar's uncle and the town artist are jealous of his friendship with a woman named Berit. They don't understand how they can be such good friends and this angers them. This idea is conveyed in such a way that the viewer has to notice how ridiculous these jealous feelings are.

My Life as a Dog also portrays sexuality as natural curiousity instead of an unhealthy preoccupation. Ingemar and his girlfriend explore their sexual feelings with childlike curiousity. This idea is treated poetically throughout the movie and it adds insight about human relationships to the film.

Ingemar is an intuitive genius who decides that acting like a dog is better than killing yourself with regrets and guilt. He decided that forgiveness is essential because blaming others for your problems only hurts you more. The movie will leave you smiling with tears in your eyes and may invoke an idea that childhood wisdom extremely helpful.

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Many legislators have relatives on state pay

BOSTON (AP) — More than 38 percent of the state's legislators have relatives on the state payroll, according to a weekly newspaper's check of financial disclosure reports and records in the state comptroller's office.

A majority of the legislators' relatives work for the state's court system, the Treasury Department or the Lottery Commission, according to the reports and records.

The weekly Boston *Tab* reported in its Tuesday editions that a two-month investigation by the newspaper indicates the state's stand on anti-nepotism has little impact on employment practices or attitudes.

According to the state Ethics Commission's most recent advisory on nepotism, public officials are prohibited from "participating in matters in which their immediate family members have a financial interest."

Family members are defined as the officials' spouses, parents, children and siblings.

Officials also are barred from participating in matters that financially affect a relative who is not an immediate family member, such as cousins, nieces and nephews.

The advisory says officials "must be careful to avoid the appearance of favoritism based on kinship."

The Tab said its survey of seven Suffolk County courts showed that only one court does not have an employee who is related by blood or marriage to a state legislator.

It said nearly half of the relatives to legislators it surveyed were employed in the state's court system, where budgets are subject to lawmakers' approval.

Before 1978, the state's courts were under county government jurisdiction. Until then, the courts had a combined annual budget of about $30 million.

Since then, courts have come under state jurisdiction, and the combined budget has increased to about $200 million. Most of the increase has come in personnel costs, *The Tab* said.

The newspaper cited specific cases of relatives of state officials being on the state payroll.

It said Sen. Royal Bolling Sr., D-Boston, has a son, Blair, who earns $31,926 annually as an assistant clerk in Roxbury District Court. Royal Bolling's daughter, Thelma, earns $30,648 as an assistant clerk in Middlesex County Superior Court.

Bolling denied he was responsible for getting his children jobs.

"I know from my own standpoint that people who are related to me got their job without my help," he said. "But the name Bolling might have helped."

The newspaper said Thomas Hosker earned up to $25,510 annually from 1980 to 1986 when he served as a senior field service technician for the state Lottery Commission, which is headed by his uncle, James Hosker.

His lottery experience justified his being hired earlier this year as a computer librarian for the Treasury Department, said the department's personnel director, James Welch.

Thomas Hosker now makes $23,520 a year.

Rep. Michael Creedon, D-Brockton, told the newspaper he recommended his brother, Brian, for a job as an administrative assistant and accountant in the Treasury Department six years ago.

"He is well-qualified," Creedon said of his brother, who has no formal training as an accountant. Brian Creedon earns $39,600 annually.

Another of Creedon's brothers, Kevin, earns $43,200 per year as a clerk and magistrate in Brockton District Court. Creedon said his brother worked his way up in the court system during a 20-year period, but the legislator admitted he played a role in getting his brother, Kevin, promoted to his current status.

Massachusetts Treasurer Robert Crane criticized the media for making the issue of alleged nepotism a volatile one, and said he believes taxpayers realize the practice is one that's well-established.

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Judge: Hospital must increase staff

BOSTON (AP) — Officials at Bridgewater State Hospital must provide a specially trained staff to constantly observe all patients at the facility, a judge said yesterday.

The ruling by Suffolk County Superior Court Judge James Lynch Jr. also clears the way for attorneys representing Bridgewater patients and inmates to move ahead with a suit alleging unconstitutional conditions at the hospital, according to Boston attorney Richard Landau, who is one of the lawyers representing patients.

Landau said the hospital, which houses the criminally insane as well as mentally ill people deemed dangerous by the courts, is "chronically understaffed." For example, he said, one licensed practical nurse is responsible for 400 to 425 inmates and patients on weekends during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

He said the hospital, under jurisdiction of the state's Department of Correction, is not staffed on the same level as the state's mental hospitals, which are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Health.

Bridgewater, Lanau said, has inadequate numbers of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

"We'll have an investigation of those aspects, with an eye toward eventually bringing them to trial," Landau said.

Lynch denied Landau's motion that the suit be modified for class-action status, but said that changes he orders the state to make will apply generally to all inmates and patients.

Lynch said the hospital is violating the state's seclusion and restraint law. Lynch said he interpreted the law as saying that state facilities must provide an adequate number of state members to ensure the safety of inmates or patients.

Assistant Attorney General Douglas Wilkins was not immediately available for comment on the ruling.

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AP photo

MEETING FOR PEACE – United Nations Secretary General de Cuellar, left, meets with Iraqi President Sadam Hussein in the Presidential Palace in Baghdad yesterday. De Cuellar is on the second leg a mission to end the seven-year-old war between Iraq and Iran.

Shannon supports RICO for Mass.

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon says he supports a push by state prosecutors to enact a bill patterned after the federal law that helped bring down onetime Boston mob boss Gennaro Angiulo.

Shannon said in an interview yesterday that the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, known as RICO, has worked well for federal prosecutors and could work in Massachusetts.

"It's been a very important tool for federal prosecutors in stopping crime," Shannon said. "Twenty-four other states have adopted it and I think we should as well."

The federal law allows prosecutors to seek indictments against large groups of alleged conspirators on charges of racketeering.

Shannon's comments followed a state conference of district attorneys held over the weekend in Nantucket. Those attending the gathering vowed to push for passage of state legislation that would give Massachusetts a RICO statute.

"It's amazing we don't have this law already," said Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina, president of the Massachusetts District Attorney's Association.

The federal RICO law was instrumental in the convictions of Angiulo and some associates in federal court last year.

But the bill creating state RICO law was reported out of the Judiciary Committee unfavorable last June. Sen. Lois Pines, D-Newton, sponsor of the bill, will try for a floor vote on the measure next month.

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Bill to ban furlough altered in House

BOSTON (AP) – A legislative committee delivered another blow yesterday to a bill that would ban prison furloughs for first-degree murderers and took a first step toward endorsing a more liberal version closer to Dukakis administration policy.

By a 6-4 vote, the committee on Human Services gave initial approval to legislation proposed by the panel's House chairman, Rep. Paul Kollios, D-Millbury. But the committee also decided to poll the seven absent members, and the final tally was not complete late yesterday.

The Kollios bill closely resembles new furlough policy guidelines recently by Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston for "good behavior" leaves for murderers serving life terms in Massachusetts prisons.

"It will perhaps slow the process somewhat," Kollios said of his bill, which would require all first-degree murderers to serve at least 12 and a half years of a life term before being eligible for furloughs. It would also require the Department of Correction to locate and notify the murder victim's family before granting a furlough to a murderer.

The Human Services panel, which handles corrections legislation, has been wrestling with the issue for months, since a Massachusetts prisoner disappeared while on furlough.

Rep. Larry Giordano, D-Methuen, had proposed an outright ban on all murderers' furloughs, but the Dukakis administration objected on the grounds that life-term prisoners would become harder to handle if denied the possibility of earning furloughs.

Giordano filed the bill in response to the escape of William Horton, an inmate serving a life sentence for the 1974 murder of a teenage gas station attendant in Lawrence. Horton violated his furlough and was later arrested in Maryland, where he was charged with rape and assault.

In addition to the 12 and a half year minimum sentence and the family notification provisions, Kollios' bill would also make these changes:

(bullet) Murder victim's families would be allowed to testify at furlough hearings.

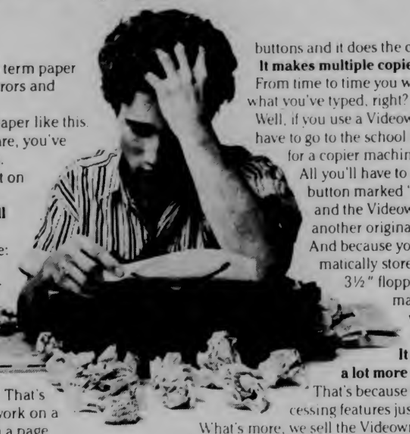
- Prisoners seeking furloughs would be subjected to psychological evaluations.
- An advisory panel, including members of the District Attorneys Association and the victim-witness assistance program, would be established to make recommendations on furlough requests.

The hearing provoked a split between Kollios and the panel's Senate chairman, Sen. John Houston, D-Worcester, who was pushing for a stricter version. In Houston's bill, the governor would have to pass judgment on each furlough request.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

LEADERS OF THE BAND – The infamous tuba section of the Minuteman Marching Band greets some of its many fans on its way to the stadium before Saturday's football game.

If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.



What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter.*

The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

On a Videowriter it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

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And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

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What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up.

Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

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If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

On an ordinary typewriter you have to do it with your finger.

But on a Videowriter you can press a mere two buttons and it does the counting for you.

It makes multiple copies.

From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

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All you'll have to look for is the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make another original.

And because your work is automatically stored on a standard 3½" floppy disk, you can make those copies whenever you want.

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What's more, we sell the Videowriter* Word Processor for around the price of a good electronic typewriter.

And that's quite a bargain when you consider the amount of time it'll save you. Time you can spend doing the work for your other classes.

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*Videowriter® is a registered trademark of North American Philips Consumer Electronics Corp.

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Smart. Very smart.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"OK, you've got me over a barrel ... but how do I know these are *all* the negatives?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"AND THEY DELIVER!"
By Bill Griffith

- Staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Newsroom.
- Training workshops Sunday: 4-5:30 for first-time writers, 5:30-7 if you came last week.

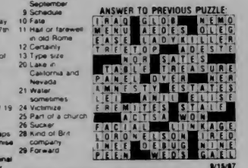
Daily Crossword Puzzle

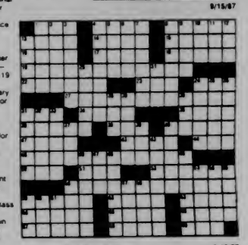
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Actor of a so-so sort
4 Celebrity
8 Expand
13 Congressional employee
14 Ready for sleep
15 Garlic part
16 American composer Charles —
17 Pasteur portrayer Paul —
18 Abhors
19 Has a birthday September 17th with The
22 Genuine
23 The Name of the Rose author
24 Word with baseball or bottle
27 Birthplace of 19 Across
31 Degree in chem. perhaps
34 Solemn promise
35 Take five
36 Battery terminal
38 Nov. follower
40 Eclipse and Traverse once
41 Jules Verne captain
42 Declare
44 Mystery writer Josephine —
45 Father of 19 Across
50 Volga tributary
51 Small dog, for short
52 Engulfs
56 1987 celebration for 19 Across
58 Michaelmas daisy
62 Guide
63 Pot ingredient
64 Large blood vessel
65 Math Dept. class
66 Send out
67 Like a certain straight line
68 Ending with kitchen

DOWN
1 Destruction
2 Deputy
3 Botch
4 The Roman housewood
5 Border (on)
6 Restaurant reading
7 Revised
8 This opens in September
9 Schedule
10 Fake
11 Hail or farewell in old Rome
12 Certainly
13 Type size
20 Lake in California and Nevada
21 Water, sometimes
24 Victimize
25 Part of a church
26 Sucker
28 Kind of Brit. company
29 Forward
30 Jet or Fryer
31 Stringed instrument
32 Sly one
33 Punctuation sign
37 Buck's opposite
39 106, to Caesar
40 Glower
43 Pen
46 Wind
47 Short for Sac's shoe
48 Fine
49 City on the Loire
53 Dolphins' home
54 City on the Seine
55 Piece for a coin
56 Alpha, — gamma
57 Straight
58 Joust
59 Driver's org.
60 Chicago has white ones
61 Prefix with angle or pod

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





9/15/87

©1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 9/15/87

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburg on Roll Spinach/Mushroom Quiche	Bean Burgers Spinach/Mushroom Quiche
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Turkey/Dressing Ravioli/Tomato Sauce	Roast Turkey/Dressing Ravioli/Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high 75 to 80.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, highs in the 70s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Kelly, Laura, Lars, Kim, Stella, and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Health commissioner appointed by the Duke

BOSTON (AP) – Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, a visiting physician at Boston City Hospital, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to become the state's next commissioner of public health.

Prothrow-Stith, 33, replaces Bailus Walker Jr., who announced his resignation in late March and left the Department of Public Health on May 1 to take a position in environmental health at the State University of New York in Albany.

Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston, who oversees the public health agency and who named the new commissioner with Dukakis' approval, announced Prothrow-Stith's appointment in a press release.

"Deborah Prothrow-Stith has the talent and the vision to lead the Department of Public Health," Johnston said. "She is an excellent addition to our human services team."

In addition to her duties at City Hospital, Prothrow-Stith is a co-director of the Health Promotion Program for Urban Youth for the city of Boston Department of Health and Hospitals.

An author of articles on the role of health education in preventing teen-age homicide and suicide, she is the lead investigator in a number of violence prevention studies.

Prothrow-Stith becomes the first woman to head the public health agency, which is one of the oldest in the country. A black, she replaces a black commissioner at the head of a department that is one of the more prominent in state government, with an annual budget of $284 million and a staff of 4,500.

Walker, who won praise for his aggressive response to the AIDS crisis, came under fire from legislators who charged that DPH moved too slowly on studies that could determine the causes of statistically elevated rates of cancer in some Massachusetts communities.

Prothrow-Stith is not a specialist in epidemiology, the study of disease and population dynamics, but Dukakis expressed confidence in her abilities.

"Deborah is eminently qualified to lead one of the most important agencies in the commonwealth," Dukakis said in a prepared statement.

AP photo

STERNS IN COURT – William Stern, center and his wife Elizabeth appear in court for the start of a hearing at the New Jersey Supreme Court concerning the custody of Baby M, adopted by Stern after a court battle with surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead.

■ child care

continued from page 1

here and there, so we just have to take it one step at a time," Whetstone said.

The state House of Representatives works on a calendar year, so if the bill does not get passed by the governor by Dec. 31, it is considered "dead."

"Even if the bill does not get signed by Dec. 31, we won't consider it a defeat," said Whetstone. "That's part of the process. We'll just have to keep working until this bill is passed."

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UMass crew team takes fourth in N.Y. race

The University of Massachusetts crew team took part this past Saturday in the Power Ten 'Round Manhattan Crew Race, a grueling 36 mile race that tested the team's strength and endurance.

UMass fought off rain and large swells from passing boats to finish fourth in the race. A team from Iona College won while the New Haven Rowing Club finished second and Manhattan College took third. A second UMass boat participated in the race and finished sixth.

The rowers in the fourth place boat were Dave Dugall at stroke, John Bucheit, Andy Parks and John Glass in bow with Sullivan coxing them.

The sixth place boat had Bruce White, Chris Wagner, Al Rand and Bob Surrette, with Laura Phillips coxing.

The race is the longest sanctioned race of its kind according to race organizer and 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist Bill Stowe.

The loop began at the Columbia University Boathouse on the Harlem River, went down the Hudson River, up the East River and ended with a 12 mile leg down the Harlem River to the Columbia docks.

UMass will begin its fall racing season October 4 at the Textile Regatta in Lowell.

■ rugby team prepares for Irish team

continued from page 24

As for the UMass Side, the Minutemen have been mentored by Dr. Robert Laurance, a faculty advisor in the Chemistry Deptartment., since 1967. Laurance is also the director of collegiate rugby in New England and the entire East coast (the Eastern Rugby Union).

"This year we have about 60 players, of which all but 10 have played at least a year. So, for the first time in a long while, we'll have a team with some depth," Olsen said. "We aren't particularly big this year, which is also a first. Usually, UMass has huge forwards and our backs (the runners) aren't well skilled in ballhandling. But, due to the program in the last couple of years, we've established good depth in the backfield.

Where scheduling is concerned, the UMass Side will compete against several New England schools, including Ivy League institutions Harvard University and Yale University. As is the case throughout most of the civilized country, the UMass Side doesn't look favorably upon the Ivy League, mainly because, well, it's the Ivy League. Harvard rolls into town on Saturday.

"Harvard is an old rivalry. We haven't liked the guys from Cambridge for a long time. There's a good rivalry between the two clubs," Olsen said. "We haven't played Yale in a while, either. I mean, we're talking rugby and a good working class game, and essentially, a good working class bunch of guys here at UMass. It's a lot of fun to be able to go out and see this guy in his designer rugby shirt and rip it. We do like playing Ivy League schools."

The UMass Side will open its season, tomorrow, with an international flavor, as UMass hosts the University of Ulster from Coleraine, Ireland. Ulster was the Ireland University champion, last season. Game time is at 3:30 at the Lower Boyden Fields, adjacent to the water treatment plant.

UMass will then face Harvard on Saturday, before hosting a clinic where several members of the United States national team will be present. The clinic will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at the same location.

■ men's soccer

continued from page 24

Gettler said. "I thought that the B.U. game would be a real confidence builder for us, but maybe it worked too much."

Corner Kicks: The Minutemen will look to continue their modest win streak Wednesday when they travel to Durham, N.H. to battle New England rival University of New Hampshire.

Sports Information photo

Debbie Belkin

■ Belkin

continued from page 24

"She's under a lot of pressure to do well," Banda said. "But she does a good job. She's one of the dominant players in the game and we're happy to have her here."

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A BETTER PART TIME JOB

EARN $5-$7 AN HOUR, flexi Join Students from all over the USA on MASSPIRG's campaign for the Toxic Use Reduction Act. Work 14-40 hours a week/choose your days! Sunday - Saturday. Make friends, money, and a difference. Call Pat 256-6434 or come by second floor Carriage Shops.

ACTIVITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA invites all UMass men to rush September 15, 16, 22, 23 9-11 pm 374 North Pleasant St. The Blue House.

FREE! JUMPIN' JACK FLASH with Woopi Goldberg at Newman Center front lounge 7 PM Friday night. Bring a friend or a crowd.

HUNGER TASK FORCE organizational meeting. Monday, Sept. 14 4:00 PM CC901. Hunger is a human tragedy that you can help change.

AUDIO

SPECIAL PURCHASE ONKYO A-8047B Integrated Amplifiers 100 watts/channel $175.00 (10 only) Sound & Music, 351 Pleasant Street Northampton 584-9547.

AUTO FOR SALE

76 VW DASHER 4 dr. good condition $500 586-4817.

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IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931-A.

75 NOVA - asking $100 call 584-0074.

1976 PLY ARROW AM/FM cassette/radials $500 548-9815.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL. Must sell! Newed AM/FM, new brakes, shocks. Mileage 128K miles. Runs great! $1,150/BO 367-3545.

1976 DATSUN 280Z beautiful car must sell $3300 call 665-7928.

1981 CITATION 78,000 miles, new brakes, tires, battery, shocks. Must Sell going overseas. $950 or B.O. 548-9398.

*****BEST DEAL IN TOWN*****
1974 Volvo DL 185,000 50,000 on new engine, great interior, solid frame. Ride like just David 253-2857.

1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK. Strip, but runs! runs and looks good. Call early and often $1000 253-3963.

1965 FORD FALCON a dream puff. Negotiable 256-6920.

BEER DRINKERS

LIMITED NUMBER COZ keg. Brau's everything you need to have kegged beer. 24 hour beer 24 hours a day for the whole semester. $160 call Matt 549-6799.

ENTERTAINMENT

GUITARIST LOOKING FOR musicians for creative, aggressive band possible. Kart 253-9824.

BOWIE TICKETS 9/25 Hartford 547-3378.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video 549-7144.

FOUND

FOUND 1 PAIR GLASSES under the bridge at Southwest on Sept 11. They are a coffee frame (gold) w/a heavy prescription. Claim them Campus Center Information desk.

FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM IN large house with large private bath and jacuzzi: much storage set on four acres in Pelham nice place call 253-9800.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Garden Apts $462 including hot water only $600 including heat, hot water, electricity. Free Bus service to UMass & N.Hampton ask about our 9 or 12 month lease plan call 665-3806 from 9am-5pm wkdys or 10am-2pm on sale Sat. after hours appt. available.

FRIDGE RENTALS CALL R&P Package Stove Free delivery 253-9742.

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE 13 Square Village Sunderland Office 665-2203.

FEMALE BOARDERS WANTED Chi Omega Sorority has several places open for Fall Semester. One price includes home-cooked meals 3x daily, and full use of all house facilities, for more information call Kathy 549-6076 or 545-0162. Hurry time and rooms are limited!

NEED A ROOM? Delta Chi Fraternity on 118 Sunset Ave (Behind Southwest) has a limited no. of spaces fro males. We offer great rooms, 24 hr Meal Plan, all appliances, scholastic atmosphere, and a great social life. Call Hong or Tom at 549-6505.

FOR SALE

INSPECTABLE STATION WAGON. Carries ten kegs. 1973 Ford Pinto. Stereo cassette. Free bicycle included $300/B.O. 665-2577.

COUCH, GREEN FABRIC-BACKED vinyl. Excellent. $95. 549-1429. After 6PM.

GALLIEN-KRUEGER STEREO guitar Amp Model 250ML with chorus and Delay. Asking $400. Call Bruce 6-9610.

U2 TICKETS AVAILABLE for Sullivan Stadium Stadium Sept. 22 call 6-9267 evenings.

JAMS CATCHIT SHORTS Vaunnet shirts 20 to 50 percent off! call Dave 549-1299.

2 PINK FLOYD tickets for sale call 253-9929 ask for Doug.

HEATHKIT H19 TERMINAL. Var and Epiver compatible. Perfect condition $250 call 549-6679.

REFRIDGERATOR 1.6 cu ft. works well, please buy it. We're sick of looking at it. Call 256-6948 $40.

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FINISHED 6 DRAWER Pine desk with chair for $110 firm. Call Lisa 549-7227.

FOUR PIECE COLONIAL Pine Living Room set 665-2082 very good condition.

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COMMODORE 128 with two disk drives, color monitor, printer, 300bd modem, light pen software. Asking $650. call 549-7674.

FUNK MUSICIANS

JUST TOO FUNKY. If that's your description, KNOW PEEP wants you. If you've always wanted to join up with a funk band, call George at 549-5432 or Scott at 549-4448 to set up a tryout.

HELP WANTED

TELESALES REP-DIAL yourself some $ scheduling appts-flex time. Call 586-6050.

EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTER WANTED for infant in our Amherst home 20-30 hours a week, mostly afternoons. Call 256-8764.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS - Alternative High School Amherst part or full time call Lana 253-9270 or 256-8136.

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean water action is now paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Our paid training program will develop your skills in communications, personel management and community organization. Work evenings 5-10. Great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri.

DO YOU WANT Free Lobster, prime rib, shrimp dinners? In addition to a refund on your meal plan, all that is required is light kitchen duty. Call Dave 549-6161.

$6/HR CLEAN MY House 4-8hrs per week, set your own hours on bus route call Linda 256-0829.

PUBLICITY COORDINATOR FOR Southwest Area Government. Graphic Design, postering required. Help on the Area Newspaper. No experience necessary. 7hrs/wk $3.50/hr. SW Resident preferred but not mandatory. Pick up application at SWAG Office. Hampden Commons, SW.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR Southwest Area Government. Typing, filing. Good organizational skills needed. Must attend 2 weekly meetings a week. 10-15 hrs/wk $3.50/hr w/s/n/ws. SW resident preferred but not mandatory. Pick up application at SWAG Office hampden Commons, SW.

FREE MEALS. University Student wanted for life kitchen work call 545-0527 ask for Margo.

WEEKEND COOK NEEDED for brunch and dinner Saturday's and Sunday's. Good pay. Contact Sabina or Jamie 549-0539.

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE person to do childcare part time. One evening a week and some overnights must have experience and transportation call 548-9057.

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POSTIONS AVAILABLE AS telephone interviewers, with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible evenings and weekend hours. No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call 549-7235 or 549-5776 after 3:00 pm. Located across from UMass campus.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts, others info (504) 641-0091 ext 2068 open 7 days call now.

$10-$660 weekly mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelop. Dept AN-70C-OW 9300 Wilshire Suite 470 Beverly Hill, CA 90212.

COOKS, WAITPEOPLE WANTED Partime weekends a must! Steeple Jacks Restaurant Sunderland 665-7980. Apply 9am-3pm.

SCERA (The Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy). Where it pays to learn! has work-study, non-work-study and volunteer positions available for undergraduates interested in working on cultural/political/social issues and or learning political organizing and student interest research skills and then applying these skills to issues of concern to students. All positions 10 hours per week at $3.65 per hour. Pick up information and applications at 422 Student Union. Weekdays 9-4. Due 9/28/87. People of color encouraged to apply. An AA/EOE.

PEOPLES MARKET an on campus natural health food co-op is now accepting applications through Monday Sept 14 for new collective members. applicants should be full time non-senior undergraduate students.

AMHERST BOYS & GIRLS Club needs work study men and women to supervise recreation programs. Open 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday. $3.00 per hour. schedules flexible. call Rich Britt 253-2717 or visit Club 390 Main St.

LOST

LOST: PAIR OF glasses w/light brown frames in dark blue case. Lost in Mahar. If found please call Denise 6-5953. Thank.

2 KITTENS, one white, one calico vicinity of Butterfield/Van Meter. call 549-6404.

LOST SEIKO WATCH by Flint/CC black Roman numerals please return to USCHI 6-6608.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA SPREE Scooter for info 256-6920.

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim 9000 mi $950/bo 256-8558 after 7pm Scott.

PERSONALS

LISA AND TIFF! Thanks for putting me up and putting up with me. You dames are tops in my book! Just kidding, thanks again!! Dani

HEY! DONATO! WHAT are you doing? Sorry I missed you at the Cape. Leave a message and tell me where you're living. Your Former Dorm Dancing Buddy M.

BEST OF LUCK to all sororities for a very successful rush! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

U2 SEPT. 18 BOSTON 6 tickets (Go to 4). Brandywine Call 549-4585.

L WHEAT HAPPY 21ST! To the woman with the biggest party hats in 358. Luv ya! Jen, Donna, Dawn and Evan.

DEE WHITAKER, I Love You! D.H.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING new? Try Tri Sigma. Sorority! Sat 9/19 Greek Luau 12:30-1:20 PM, 1:30-2:00 PM, Sun 9/20 Happpy New Years 10:30 AM-12:00 PM, 12:10-12:40 PM.

NEWSWRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS/CARTOONISTS needed for Southwest Area News. Get your material published. Call SWAG at 5-0960 or stop by SWAG Office in Hampden Common.

JAM'S PLEASURE PALACE welcomes back Madame Jill!

JOCE AND MICHELLE. Happy belated birthday to two great friends! Here's to Chinese Food, Ann Fields, Ice Cream and other good times to come. J

DL, JS, LV, JK, FD, PK, LD, BF, JG, LE glad to be back? Well, maybee not but it'll get better. Deland's is calling! See ya Friday! SM

ARE WE FADING? Feeling pale? Keep you r summer tan for up to ½ price. Call for details. La Bon Soleil Tanning Salon 253-9454.

DARRIAN — WHAT S IT like living with three women and a wife??? I love you dearly! xox, me.

ROOM FOR RENT in apt $240/month quiet non smoker call Sam 256-6293.

DAVE - This harrowing event transpiring in the grass did not so much as wring from hom wondering alas. CALL ME! J. 586-8095.

ATTENTION ALL SOUTHWEST
Students interested in getting involved in the Southwest Assembly - Nomination papers are available today in the SWAG Office located in Hampden Student Center across from Munchy's or call SWAG at 5-0960.

RIDE WANTED

PLEASE!! NEED RIDE to U2, Boston Thurs Sept 17. Call Lauren 546-6260.

ROOMATES WANTED

ROOMATE WANTED IN Northampton apartment. Reasonable rent, laundry on premises, cable bar balcony. 1½ baths, spacious. Call Matt or Dave 586-0714.

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SPORTS

Minutemen split two games at Hartford over weekend

Bing shines as UMass falls to LaSalle and beats Rider

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team bounced back from a loss on Saturday to beat Rider University, 1-0 Sunday at the Hartford Invitational Classic.

Because of the severe rains that cancelled Sunday's nightcap game between Hartford and LaSalle College, the tournament was officially nullified. It wound up being just two more road games for the Minutemen, who are 2-1 on the year.

The first game did go on, and the Minutemen sloshed around with Rider for most of the game with little results. But with just over two minutes left in the contest, senior co-captain Andy Bing tallied the game's only goal, giving the Minutemen a split for the weekend. Senior forward Ferdie Adoboe picked up his second assist of the year on that goal.

"We had to change our tactics because of the rain," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We went with three forwards and three midfielders instead of our usual four midfielders and two forwards. Carl Hanks (a freshman), who was the third forward, did real well."

And Bing, who normally is a midfielder, moved up to a forward position for the last 15 minutes of the game in an attempt to create some offensive firepower. The move paid its dividends in the end.

Gettler also had a lot of praise for his defense, which stood tall in producing its second blanking in three attempts on the year.

"It was so wet out there, but the defense did a great job," Gettler said. "Tom Skiba, Gael Sullivan, Matt Cushing and Mike McCormick all did a great job.

"The midfielders, like Peter McEvoy and Mike Mugavero, played well, too. And, of course, there was Bing once we moved him up front."

In the nets, junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg picked up six saves in registering his second shutout. Rider goalie Bob Hofman turned back 11 shots.

The Minutemen didn't fare as well on Saturday, when they were dropped by LaSalle, 2-1. The Minutemen jumped on top on another goal by Bing (he now has three of the team's four goals this year) in the 42nd minute, and took a 1-0 into the second half.

Then, like a house of cards, the Minutemen collapsed, and LaSalle took control, tying the game at the 72 minute mark, and then capping it less than a minute and a half later.

"We just didn't have any fire in the second half," Gettler said. "We dominated in the first half and created some brilliant chances, but we got only one goal. In the second half, the going got tough, and we died. We just folded up the tents."

Overall, the Minutemen outshot LaSalle, 28-14, but couldn't produce anymore offense. LaSalle goalkeeper Paul Centefanci stopped 10 UMass shots, while UMass goalie Sam Ginzburg was credited with six saves.

"I thought LaSalle was a good team," Gettler said. "They worked us pretty good and they never gave up."

Gettler was more satisfied with his team's performance against Rider.

Against Rider, we showed the intensity and the mental toughness that we didn't have on Saturday," Gettler said. "I was happy with the way we were able to bounce back. The rain was a problem, but we were able to overcome that pretty well. We did ther work that we wanted to do and played well, even with the rain."

Gettler thought that last week's season opener against Boston University may have caused the team to let down a little and not play up to their potential.

"We got that big win against B.U. (the Minutemen won 2-0 and totally dominated the Terriers), and maybe the guys thought they were better than they actually were."

continued on page 23

Debbie Belkin has taken on the world

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has been to the national playoffs for the past five years. For most players, the trips were the high points of their soccer careers.

But UMass back Debbie Belkin has gone one step further. The past two summers, Belkin has been a member of the United States National team. This year, the team participated in international competition in Minnesota before travelling to China to play.

"I really enjoyed it," the senior Sport Management major said. "And I got a lot more experience. That will really help in the big games."

The 1987 national team played plenty of big games, starting with four games in Minnesota, where it beat beat Canada, split two games with Norway, and lost to Sweden. After that, the squad played six games in China, where it went 4-0-2.

And like the national team, during Belkin's years here, UMass has been a winner.

In her freshman year in 1984, the Minutewomen finished fourth in the nation. In 1985, the team played an undefeated regular season before finishing third nationally. And last year, UMass went to the Final Four before losing in the semifinals in a shootout.

Belkin's experience over the summer certainly can't hurt this year's Minutewomen.

"Debbie has international experience and that definitely helps us," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She has the kind of experience others dream about. She also is a hard worker who always gives 110 percent."

Belkin has employed her disciplined style of play since she began playing the game 13 years ago at the age of eight. That work has allowed her to become the championship player she is today. She became the highest scoring backfielder in UMass history in her sophomore year.

"I just try to keep a positive frame of mind and work hard," Belkin said.

And those are two of the qualities that Banda looks for in his players, which is one of the reasons Belkin chose UMass over the University of Connecticut, the other school she considered seriously.

"Banda was the main reason I came here," said Belkin, who attends UMass on a scholarship. "He wants to win and he makes you work hard, but it's worth it. He took the time to tell me all about the school. He's got a good reputation, his philosophy works, and I have a lot of respect for him as a coach."

And Banda respects Belkin and her leadership.

"She is a leader and the younger players look up to her," Banda said. "She's got that presence on the field and she leads by example."

Belkin was rewarded by being named a tri-captain on last year's team. As of Sunday, Banda had not named a captain for this year yet.

"There are six seniors on this team and that's a lot," Belkin said. "We all just try to help out the help the new players, make them feel comfortable, and show them what its like to play on this team."

The new players have already contributed and this year's team as a whole has shown good signs.

"It feels like the 1985 team," Belkin said. "We have the numbers (of players) and everyone's working hard. It's starting out great."

With the way the 2-0 Minutewomen have played in their first two games, the new players may get a taste of the national playoffs in their first year. And that would be due in no small part to the guidance veterans like Belkin have shown.

continued on page 23

Sports Information photo

Senior fullback Debbie Belkin has helped the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team reach the national playoffs in each of her first three years.

UMass rugby team making a name in region

Minutemen entertain Irish university champions, tomorrow

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Now, listen up and listen good.

What's the fastest growing sport in the country? For those of you who think soccer qualifies, think again.

"Volleyball?", you say. "That must be it."

Close, but not quite.

"Oh, I know. It's that miniaturized tennis game they play with those funny looking wooden paddle looking things, right? That's the one."

Sorry, you're way off base. But if you are one of the few who had the sport of rugby come to mind at the commencement of this impromptu quiz, congratulations. You're right.

"According to Rugby Magazine, we have approximately 300,000 registered players in the United States. That means that every Saturday, there are that many rugby players participating," University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club President Eric Olsen said. "I'm sure we don't have the following of some professional sports, but this is the true weekend warrior game."

But, don't get confused. Rugby, especially at the collegiate level, is not reserved only for those with open weekend schedules. This is certainly true at the international level, where, in most countries, rugby is more than a recreational outlet...it's a way of life.

And, yes, UMass does have its own rugby squad. In fact, the rugby club will be celebrating its twentieth year of competition at UMass, even though the team has been a club sport in each of those 20 years. Included in that long history is a national collegiate championship, claimed by the UMass Side in 1981.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the game, rugby was created from soccer, when a bunch of guys were playing and one of them got tired of kicking the ball around. So, he took off with it, and, alas, the sport was born. A direct cousin of rugby is what is known as Australian Rules Football. And then there is conventional football that is played in the United States and Canada.

On the field, each side has fifteen players. Like international soccer, there are no substitutes unless there is an injury on the field. Time is continuous unless the ball is dead, with the game being divided into 40 minute halves and a five minute halftime.

In comparison to American football, rugby does not adopt zillions of rules and regulations. The rules that do exist (they're actually called laws, and there are only 17 of them) are quite simple and easy to understand. That in itself makes the game easier to watch and enjoy, especially to those who know little about the sport.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 6

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987

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- Field hockey team to entertain B.C. Page 24.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

UP, UP AND AWAY – Col. Carnart of the Air Force ROTC prepares his balloon for take-off from the Campus Lawn yesterday.

Field moved to special project

Dean of Students Office reorganized

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts dean of students and an associate dean have been reassigned to work on a special project within the Dean of Students Office.

The change brought an end to William F. Field's 26-year reign as dean of students. Field and Associate Dean Robert N. Brooks will now work on a special project designed to improve student life at UMass.

Three administrators, Manuel [Rick] Townes, Eileen Stewart and Gladys Rodriguez were selected to oversee day-to-day operations of the office.

Recently, the office has come under fire for its handling of crisis situations. In a report issued last February, a Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination commissioner criticized Field and other administrators for their handling of the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area.

MCAD commissioner Frederick A. Hurst investigated the Oct. 27 incident, after which ten students were treated for injuries. In his report Hurst called the brawl racial and criticized campus officials for denying the incident was racially motivated.

The report states: *"They missed the opportunity to stand up and publicly declare the events of the evening to the media and the entire UMass community and to tell all that quick action would be taken. Had the Chancellor, Provost, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or the Dean of Students [all together would have been best] done so and combined that conclusion with appropriate action, the incident probably would not have escalated as it did. As is I found no evidence of anyone in the administration taking a strong stand until the 31st of October when the Chancellor wrote his letter. The denials from security police and the perceived silence of the administration combined, made the incident much larger. And there yet remain key administrators, at the operational level, who have not indicated that the incident was racial and that they intend to correct the underlying structural problems that allowed it to happen."*

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the personnel changes bring in "new viewpoints" to student affairs.

Townes' new duties are to include the supervision of Greek Affairs and Third World cultural centers. He will also work for the disciplinary system.

Townes served as special assistant to Vice Chancellor For Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for about one year, and was formerly assistant director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students.

"I think you should look at the fact that Rick Townes brings in a Third World perspective that Hurst noticed was missing," Wingle said. "We are gearing ourselves and our University toward meeting the needs of the Third World students."

18-month picket ends at Louis'

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Customers and workers at Louis' Foods in Amherst yesterday celebrated the end of a year-and-a-half-long picket, which ceased Monday after a meeting between union leaders and the owner of the non-union supermarket.

Owner Richard Vincent said, "I think the union finally came to the realization that Louis' Foods does a good job for its people."

After the meeting, President Richard Abdow of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 1459, agreed to discontinue picketing.

Abdow said his decision was based on the ability of Vincent to demonstrate that the wage and benefit package of Louis' Foods was comparable to union stores in the area.

The UFCWU had previously maintained that Louis' Foods offered a package far below union standards and represented a threat to the collective bargaining agreement of unionized stores.

continued on page 9

UMass recognizes three chaplaincies

By MARK EDWARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has formally recognized three chaplaincies on campus, provoking protest among Protestant organizations that remain unrecognized.

The three chaplaincies recognized by Dean of Students William Field are Hillel, the Newman Center and United Christian Foundation.

John Bart, director of The Navigators, a Protestant organization, said he was not surprised that Field picked the United Christian Foundation over other Protestant groups, but said he was "saddened."

"His decision is obviously a reflection of either his prejudice or his ignorance," Bart said. "He's off base."

Leaders of the Protestant groups The Ark, Chi Rho House and The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship expressed agreement.

Rev. Christopher Carlisle, leader of The Ark, said he wants his group to be recognized as well.

Chris Prue, president of Chi Rho House, said: "If he's going to recognize one group, he should recognize all groups — or at least the most active."

Alyson Beecher, president of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, expressed surprise. She said her organization has unsuccessfully sought support for years.

Field defended his decision, saying that the organizations chosen for recognition had met specific criteria that included experience on campus with both students and the administration, religous and non-religious interests, an open policy that welcomes people of all faiths or no faith, and a campus-based advisory committee.

The organizations were recognized, Field said, "not because of their religious base but because of their value base." Often Field's work and the chaplaincies overlapped in matters such as personal counseling.

Non-student employees and volunteers of the three recognized organizations, such as clergy and counselors, will be issued UMass identification cards and have full access to facilities. The Dean of Students' office has also produced and distributed a brochure encouraging students to belong to one of the organizations.

Leaders of the three groups were delighted. Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center felt the recognition was "marvelous for us... a marvelous benefit. We're most grateful. We're delighted."

Field said that "this is in no way a closed cycle." He hopes that other religious groups that wish to be recognized will work to meet the criteria.

Rev. Esther Hargis, leader of The United Christian Foundation, agreed with Field, saying that she could "understand [the other groups] perspective." She hopes other Protestant groups will be recognized, too.

Bart, meanwhile, is confident that his work will not be affected. "There are many excellent organizations that have been here for years and done excellent work across this campus, country and world. This won't hinder us."

Grad Senate to sue Board of Trustees

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Student leaders are planning to file a lawsuit against the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees charging that interest from campus trust funds has been misused by officials.

Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank last night made public plans to file the suit at a Graduate Student Senate meeting. Frank said the GSS, the Student Government Association and the Board of Governors will probably file the suit within the next few weeks.

Charging that trust fund interest has been used by campus officials to pay parking tickets and to throw "morale parties" for administrators and their staffs, Frank told the 40 people attending the meeting that the students have hired an attorney, and are still in the process of preparing the suit.

There are many trust funds at UMass, but the suit will focus on trust funds that were designed to be used for student activities, he said. Student trust funds are kept in outside banks, with separate accounts for individual branches of student government. The University administration removes the interest on these accounts and places it into other projects.

"Whether it is mismanaged or mishandled is for the courts to decide," said Frank.

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Reservoir to be closed

Quabbin ban gets protested

BELCHERTOWN (AP) – About 100 nature lovers and people living near the Quabbin Reservoir appeared in vain at a meeting to protest a proposed ban on all visitors from the reservation except local schoolchildren.

But the crowd that packed the Metropolitan District Commission headquarters Monday for the meeting of the Quabbin Watershed Advisory Committee was told by board Chairman Joseph Trainer that they had come on the wrong night.

"Whoever organized you did a wonderful job," he said, "and it's obvious that everyone here is deeply concerned with what happens to Quabbin. Unfortunately, you didn't know, in fact you could not have known, that the recreation and access policy was not on tonight's agenda."

He said a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for Oct. 19.

The crowd, however, did not leave the room until a few of its members had given the 11-member board a piece of their minds.

Harvey Dickinson, whose family lived in one of the towns that was flooded by the state a half-century ago to create the reservoir that now provides drinking water to 2.5 million people in Greater Boston, said he feared the proposals would keep people like him from the site of their former homes.

"I like the idea of going down to visit Prescott with my grandchildren and family and showing them where their grandfather and great-grandfather lived," he said.

Belchertown selectwoman JoAnne Newman said, "Anything that changes at the Quabbin will have a definite effect on Belchertown. Many of the people in our town are descendants of those flooded out of the valley. Changes would also affect the tourism trade and business we get related to the use of the Quabbin by the public."

The proposals were contained in two of 13 sections of last fall's draft of recommendations by the commission.

Every five years the Metropolitan District Commission, which supervises the Quabbin, reviews the policy on public access to the reservoir and other policies involving environmental protection of the watershed. The Quabbin Watershed Advisory Commission conducts the reviews and presents proposals to the MDC.

One proposal recommends "all forms of passive recreation and interpretive programming offered by any group or individual for commercial or educational purposes to be prohibited throughout the Reservation, excepting the local schoolchildren from towns contiguous to the Reservation, by permit and foot access only."

AP photo

President Reagan meets in the Oval Office Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who is in the United States for meetings with U.S. officials.

The other proposal states: "No interpretive services or programs to be offered or provided within the Reservation, except as noted under article seven."

Under current MDC regulations, groups of more than 25 people must obtain a permit before visiting the Quabbin, but individuals may visit freely.

Trainer said the intent of the proposals was not to eliminate educational programs at Quabbin but to prevent commercial exploitation of the reservation.

"All [they are] trying to do is get a handle on whether large group access is going to grow until it gets out of hand in the future," he said.

Environmentalist Paul Rezendes of Athol, who teaches animal tracking, said he felt everyone at the meeting was concerned with conserving the Quabbin.

"We need to teach people how to conserve the wilderness," he said. "By limiting or eliminating access by educational groups you're defeating your own purpose."

Representatives picked

(AP) – Voters in eight western Massachusetts towns, including Northampton, chose a new state representative in a special election Tuesday, while 10 cities held preliminary elections to reduce the number of candidates running for municipal posts.

Mayoral contests in Chelsea, Fall River and Brockton topped the races in the municipal preliminary elections.

Three candidates are vying for the 1st Hampton District seat left vacant by the death of state Rep. William Moriarty. The four-term Ware Democrat died June 5 at the age of 63.

The district spans parts of three counties and includes the towns of Brimfield, Hardwick, Holland, Monson, Palmer, Petersham, Wales and Ware.

dra Adams, 44, owner of Sage Brook and Stonewall Morgan horsebreeding farms in Ware; Independent Joseph Knapp, 47, owner of Knapp Beverage Depot and Ware Redemption Center of Ware, and Democrat Patrick Landers, 28, of Palmer, a former aide to Moriarty.

Days after he won the Aug. 18 primary, Landers eligibility was challenged by both of his opponents.

Knapp and Ms. Adams filed identical charges with the state Ballot Law Commission saying Landers didn't live in the district and hadn't met the time requirement within the district. The commission found the charges to have no merit.

Elsewhere, Chelsea Mayor Thomas J. Nolan faces two opponents, Aldermen Leo Robinson and John Brennan.

Strike could be in violation

BOSTON (AP) – A strike by Boston's school bus drivers violates the controversial 1974 court order to desegregate the schools, says the attorney for the black plaintiffs in Boston's long-running integration case who yesterday asked a federal court to intervene.

Attorney Thomas I. Atkins filed four motions, including a request for a temporary restraining order against the two bus companies and union instructing them to end the strike, according to Stephen Monahan, clerk for U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Atkins also asked the judge to determine whether the companies and their drivers should be included as defendants in the 1974 desegregation case, in which Garrity still has some jurisdiction, Moynahan said.

"We are no more able to permit a strike by bus drivers to defeat desegregation than we were to allow violent mobs to defeat desegregation," said Atkins.

The drivers struck last week on the first day of school, since then stranding 27,000 students.

In documents filed with the court, Atkins also asked the Boston School Committee and Superintendent Laval Wilson to report within 24 hours on the feasibility of new contracts that would ban strikes and allow Wilson and the citywide parent council to sit in on negotiations, Moynahan said. The fourth motion involved a request that the School Committeee determine within 48 hours if it could reestablish an in-house transportation department.

"You can't desegregate schools if kids can't get to them," said Atkins, a Brooklyn, New York Based lawer. "If kids can't get to school, the're effectively being denied the opportunity to benefit from the order for desegregation because of the strike."

Warren H. Pyle, an attorney for the union, said he would "vigorously" oppose Atkins' move.

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Short-term loans are available from university

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

During a late night of studying, frustration causes you to whack your glasses against the wall. Surprised, you realize they have shattered, and after all the beginning of the semester fees, you have no money to replace them.

Fortunately, the University of Massachusetts dean of students is granting short-term, interest-free loans for unexpected financial emergencies such as the aforementioned one.

Sharon Kipetz, special assistant to the dean says, "Because each student's perception of an emergency sometimes differs, we see every student." Expenses such as textbooks, tuition and other ongoing expenses do not qualify as emergency situations.

The terms of the loan are interest free and are usually payable within a couple of weeks, Kipetz said. Sometimes the loan can even be repaid in weekly installments.

"There is no maximum for a loan's amount," said Kipetz, "but we are not the Bank of Boston either."

The process to receive a loan is very simple. A student must bring his or her UMass identification card into the office and fill out a loan application, she said.

After completing the form, the student visits with Kipetz to explain his or her situation. Kipetz then goes to a computer to check for a cleared financial balance and to see if the student is in good standing at the University, she said.

If the loan is granted, the student signs for the loan and receives a check that can be cashed at the Bursar's office. The entire process usually takes anywhere from five to 20 minutes, she said.

If the student becomes delinquent on the loan without any explanation to the office, a certified letter asking the student to contact the office is sent to the student, she said. If the student does not respond, he or she is withdrawn from school.

"Students almost always are very receptive to the program and return the money promptly, so others can use the money," said Kipetz. "We are here to help the students and work with them, not to withdraw them from school."

The program was established by a UMass student in the 1960s, who had a financial emergency arise that forced him to ask his dean for a small short-term loan, she said.

According to Kipetz, the dean reached into his pocket and laid the money on the desk. A few weeks later the money was repaid and the student's gratitude expressed, she said.

However, after graduating from UMass and establishing himself in the business community, this graduate [and many others] mailed a letter of further gratitude to his dean for helping in a financial emergency. The student also enclosed a substantial check with instructions to the dean to establish a fund to help students with similar financial emergencies, she said.

As a result, ever since the 1960s the dean of students has been giving short-term emergency loans.

Besides Kipetz, Gladis Rodriguez, assistant dean and overseerer of the entire short-term emergency fund program, grants loans. When Kipetz and and Rodriguez are unavailable, Dean of Students William Field and Rob Brooks, associate dean, also assist in granting them.

The beginning of the semester appears to be a busy time for loan granting, Kipetz said. "Students are not really aware of what can happen financially at school, so we have our high times and our low times."

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

TURNING HIS BACK ON THE WORLD – Journalism graduate student Willie Wheeler gets some studying done outside his Amherst home.

On the average, Kipetz said, "We see about 10 to 12 students a week. We usually give about two-thirds of them loans."

Loans are sometimes denied because as Kipetz explains, "Students may just need referral." Kipetz will direct them to other areas such as counseling, budget work, or to the UMass Student Credit Union for a loan.

Kipetz said she feels that the important aspect of the program is "to remember that people get panicked in situations, so we are here to help."

Leaders optimistic for calmer year

Senate starts tonight

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Members of the Student Government Association last night expressed optimism about tonight's scheduled Undergraduate Student Senate Meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Nate Moore, the committee chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee, said that since most senators have spent the summer away from senate business the meeting should be fairly calm. "There will probably be some limited disruption but it will be a lot calmer than last year," Moore said.

The two motions that may prevent the meeting from running smoothly were proposed last semester by Tony Rudy, senator for Cashin House. The issues addressed by the motions are the condemnation of an divestment from the Soviet Union, and the recognition of benefits that ROTC brings to campus and of the work students put into the program.

Rudy said he feels positive the first motion will be fairly non-controversial, but the second may pose a problem. "I think [the liberals] are trying to make a big political issue out of the [ROTC motion]. They're bringing in issues such as Gay and Lesbian rights, when it is intended as a simple statement of support," he said.

Rudy said he'd be happy just to see both motions get to a vote. Both he and W. Greg Rothman, senator for Baker House, said that they would employ no delay tactics. "I think the Left has done an excellent job of filibustering so far," Rothman said.

Speaker for the Senate Bob Griffin said that if those two issues can be adressed early in the meeting everything should run smoothly. "The problem is everyone has something they want to say about these issues and these two motions already have their own peculiar controversy," Griffin said.

"It's very important to get to [approve] the motion on Senate elections so we can get the new senators in and start the new year," he said.

Griffin said he would try ensure the agenda was completed, but that he has very little control over it. "All I can attempt to do is keep the meeting orderly," he said.

Cars damaged by garage entrance

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 1985 Chrysler and a 1985 Ford were reported damaged on Monday after the Campus Center Garage entrance gate malfunctioned two separate times and fell on the roofs of the cars, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

Metal fragments believed to be from an exploded carbon dioxide cartridge were turned in to police at 2:50 p.m. Monday from Pierpont House, police said.

The explosion was believed to be caused by some form of powder or match heads, police said.

● A 1982 Pontiac was reported on fire at 1:45 p.m. Monday from Lot 65 after the owner had tried to prime the engine by pouring gasoline into the carburator when the engine was still hot, police said.

The owner extinguished the fire and reported no damages other than a dry chemical on the engine, police said.

● A female resident of Van Meter House reported receiving calls from a man impersonating a UMass police officer at 8:30 p.m. Monday stemming from an incident being handled by the Amherst Police, police said.

Several other students involved have also notified police of the same caller, police said.

● An assault and battery reported at 8:50 p.m. Monday from Melville House was reduced to an annoying behavior charge after a woman resident chose not to press charges against a man who reportedly forcibly entered her room and made physical contact, police said.

● A medical emergency was reported at 11:45 p.m. Monday from the fourth floor of Gorman House where a woman was reportedly intoxicated, semi-conscious, and vomiting, police said.

The woman was transported to University Health Services, police said.

● A woman's watch and silver ring worth $500 were reported stolen at 9:45 p.m. from an unlocked room in Prince House, police said.

● A woman's checkbook was reported stolen at 9 p.m. Monday from an unlocked room on the 10th floor of Washington Tower, police said.

● A woman's wallet was reported missing at 1:35 p.m. Monday after leaving it at the post office in the Student Union Building, police said.

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Jewish resources available on UMass campus

Chabad helps Jews return to their faith

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

On the edge of campus where the Greek houses are, where the concrete residential towers loom and the parking lots of Whitmore spread out like automotive suburbs, there is a gray stone house nestled among the evergreens. It is Chabad House.

Chabad House is located at 30 North Hadley Rd., one of 120 such houses, most of which are located on major college campuses. According to Rabbi Israel Deren, they are characterized by their efforts to bring Jews to a more intensive commitment to their faith and to a higher moral calling.

"It is there to provide a place for a student who is interested in having some kind of Jewish experience, either drop-in or intense, where he or she can experience an authentic Jewish life in a very joyful way, in a very relaxed way, without any pressure," said Deren. "For services, meals, classes, counseling, major Jewish holidays — especially joyous ones with dancing and singing — the discriminating student knows this is the place to be." He notes, however, that Chabad is not a strictly religious organization; "We're there to provide ourselves."

Activities at the house are open to anyone interested. They include Friday evening services at sundown, Saturday morning classes at 10 a.m., and weekday classes which will be announced in the *Collegian*. All services are in English, often with an educational emphasis, and are followed by a meal. Deren comments that activities are of a celebratory nature, and often more goes on around the table than in chapel, but adds, "We don't compromise. We do the whole deal, although people don't have to take the whole deal." He estimates that 30 to 50 students are involved on a regular basis, while upwards of 250 may be present at high holidays.

Other Chabad activities include luncheon groups, individual or semi-individual classes, and supervision of the dining commons' kosher meals. Deren is particularly proud of the campus kosher meals. "According to the connoiseurs of UMass food, it's the best place to be for the quality of the food, the eating environment, and for getting their money's worth. And it's open to all students."

Currently the Chabad organization is also involved in promoting introductory non-secular ethics and morals classes for curricula in Western New England. Two student rabbis have received favorable receptions from mayors, school principles, and superintendents as they have explained the seven universal "Noahide laws," according to Deren.

Those laws, he says, have traditionally been incumbent on all human beings, and prohibit murder, theft, cruelty to animals, sexual immorality, idolatry and blasphemy. The seventh law, a positive requirement for a system of justice, teaches that what is wrong should be taught as absolutely, morally wrong and not just illegal. This is based on belief in a higher authority. *Who* or *how* that authority might be is not dictated, Deren says.

These efforts reflect the meaning of *Lubavitch Chabad*, the organization's full name. According to Deren, *Lubavitch* means "city of love," and was the name of the Russian town where the organization started 200 years ago (Chabad has been headquartered in Brooklyn, New York since the 1920's). He says *Chabad* is an acrostic of three words meaning *wisdom* (intuitive flash of insight), *understanding* (breaking the idea into its component parts), and *knowledge* (the solution applied back to the problem).

Hillel a 'main resource for Jewish issues'

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The Student Union building is full of little hallways away from the main flow of student traffic. If you go past the mini-store, take a left at the ballroom, turn right after the ride boards and watch the left-hand side, you'll find B'nai Brith Hillel occupying one of those hallways.

B'nai Brith Hillel, or Hillel for short, has been at the University since the 1940's and serves both the Jewish and gentile communities. According to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, Hillel is the main resource on campus for Jewish issues.

"Hillel has cultural, social, educational, political and religious aspects to it. Some students are involved in only one of those; some students are involved in any combination thereof," said Perlmutter. He notes that there is no specific orientation with regard to orthodox, conservative or reform Judaism. "No one Jewish way of acting is promoted," he said. "You're already a member by being who you are. Most organizations, you have to be a certain kind of a person to go there."

According to Perlmutter, Hillel is, "one of the most active RSO's [registered student organizations] on campus. We usually have something going on almost every day." He estimates that between one and two thousand students benefit from Hillel-sponsored events during the course of a year.

Most of that activity is student-initiated. Yehudit Heller (who is substituting for Rabbi Perlmutter while he takes a sabbatical this year) said that the leading group in Hillel is the student council. Heller comments that anybody can join the council, which usually numbers about 25. The council plans all events, and only students have signature power to spend money for the organization. Activities have included such things as a Picnic Schmooze by the campus pond to get together and welcome freshmen. Jewish comedian Don Federman is being sponsored September 26th at Memorial Hall, and author Rabbi Harold Kirschner is being brought to campus soon. There are annual trips to Israel, events to make the public aware of the plight of Soviet Jewry, and this year there will be celebrations of Israel's 40th anniversary. And always, high holy days such as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are celebrated. In addition, a regular radio show, "Zamir," is featured on campus station WMUA on Saturday mornings. Some events on campus, such as concerts or foreign films, draw audiences from as far away as Springfield, according to Perlmutter and Heller.

Worship services at Hillel are on Friday evenings, sometimes run by a rabbi, sometimes by students. Questions are encouraged. The services may not be as formal as some students are used to, Perlmutter notes.

Their approach to the Jewish experience is perhaps best understood by their broad range of backgrounds. Yehudit Heller, an Israeli, says, "The Jewish community here is completely different from the Jewish community I knew. There are issues and problems I would never think an Israeli student would have." Melinda Williams, the secretary of Hillel and a gentile, says, "I think the thing that has struck me most is the diversity of the Jewish students involved. There's a lot of acceptance. They've really made me feel at home. I think I had assumed it was more closed to people who aren't Jewish." Outgoing president Eric Traiger agrees with the comments about diversity, adding, "One thing incoming freshmen don't always understand is that Hillel is not an extension of their Jewish youth groups. Each person can do what they want at their own pace. Since Hillel has all different sorts of people, you get to see what other Jews are doing with their lives and can take it and do the same things in your own."

Perhaps a result of this diversity is Hillel's collaboration with the Ark, Newman Center and United Christian Foundation to bring nationally known speakers to campus to address such issues as the holocaust, prejudice, and other topics of lively interest. Hillel also works with the university's Jewish Awareness/Anti-semitism professional staff.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FALL 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through Oct. 6. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. The next ad will be in the Collegian on SEPT. 30.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAT, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident visa; C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AMERICAN CYANAMID	OCT. 21	7:00PM
CODEX	OCT. 20	7:00PM
DIGITAL	NOV. 3	7:00PM
JORDAN MARSH	NOV. 2	7:00PM
LECHMERE	OCT. 20	7:00PM
NORFOLK NAVAL	NOV. 4	7:00PM
NSA	OCT. 1	7:00PM
NSA	OCT. 5	10:00AM
SANDERS	OCT. 19	7:00PM
STANFORD UNIV. MBA PROG. @SMITH COL.	OCT. 6	4:30

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHE	BS	AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.	PROD. SUPV., TECH SALES	P	OCT. 22	OCT. 5,6 'O'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	AT&T TECHNOLOGIES		P	OCT. 20,21	SEPT. 25 'P'
CHE	BS	BORG-WARNER CHEMICALS	PROCESS DEV., PROCESS ENG.	P	OCT.26,27	SEPT. 25 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	CODAX CORP. (MOTOROLA INFO SYS.)	SOFTWARE DEV.	P	OCT. 21	SEPT. 25 'P'
EE, CSE, EE MICROWAVE	BS/MS/PhD	DIGITAL	RAS/ENG, SEMICONDUCTOR DIV.	P	NOV. 4	OCT. 8 'P'
CHE	PhD	EASTMAN CHEM. DIV. EASTMAN KODAK	KINGSPORT, TN	P	OCT. 21,22	OCT. 5,6 'O'
CHE	PhD	EASTMAN KODAK CO.(ROCHESTER NY)		P	OCT.21	OCT. 5,6 'O'
CHE, ME	BS	EVERREADY BATTERY CO.	PLANT ENG., QUALITY CONTROL	P	OCT. 22,23	OCT. 5,6 'O'
CHE	BS/MS/PhD	GENERAL FOODS CORP	FOOD SCIENTISTS	P	OCT. 27	SEPT. 28 'P'
EE	BS	GTE LABORATORIES		C	NOV. 2	OCT. 5 'P'
CIVIL	BS	H.N.B. ASSOCIATES	CIVIL ENG., TRANSPORTATION ENG.	P	OCT. 30	OCT. 1 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PhD	HONEYWELL BULL		P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
EE	BS/MS	HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO.	SUPPORT SYS. DEP.	C	OCT 29,30	SEPT 30 'P'
EE, ME	BS	ICI AMERICAS INC		P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
CHE	BS	INTERMETRICS INC	SOFTWARE ENG.	C	NOV. 4	OCT. 8 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS		P	NOV. 2	OCT. 2 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PhD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB.		C	OCT. 22	SEPT. 25 'P'
CIVIL, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS/MS	METCALF & EDDY		P	OCT. 22	OCT. 5,6 'O'
EE, CSE	PhD	MIT LINCOLN LAB	R&D	C	OCT. 19	SEPT. 28,29'O
ME, ME	BS/MS/PhD	MOBAY CORP	PROCESS/PROJECT ENG.	P	OCT. 20	SEPT. 25 'P'
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD		P	NOV. 4	OCT. 7 'P'
	BS/MS	NORTHEAST UTILITIES		C	NOV. 2	OCT. 2 'P'
CE, ME	BS/MS/PhD	NORTHROP CORP		C	OCT. 19	OCT. 23 'P'
CHE	PhD	OLIN CORP	R&D	P	OCT. 20	OCT 5,6 'O'
EE	BS	PAGE		P	OCT. 28	SEPT. 29 'P'
EE	BS/MS	PRIME COMPUTER		P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON CO.		C	NOV 4,5	OCT. 6 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	SCHN E MAED		P	OCT 22,23	SEPT. 25 'P'
CE, IE	BS/MS	SANDERS ASSOCIATES		C	OCT 20	SEPT. 25 'P'
ME, M/ MAN, IE	BS/MS	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TX		P	OCT 19,	SEPT. 28,29'O'
CHE	PhD	UNION CARBIDE		C	OCT 5,6	SEPT. 21,22'O'
EE, ME M/ MAN	BS/MS	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES		C	OCT 14,	SEPT. 28,29'O'
EE, ME, IE	BS	US ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND		C	OCT 15	SEPT. 28,29'O'
EE, ME, CHE,	MS	US NAVY OFFICERS PROGRAM		C	OCT 29	SEPT. 30 'P'
IE, CIVIL	BS	USG CORP.	R&D	P	OCT. 9	SEPT. 21,22'O'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DETE
ACT., MKTG., FIN., MANTG., ACT., FIN., ACCTG.	BBE	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	STORE MGR TRAINEE	C	OCT 7	SEPT. 21,22'O
MKTG., ACT., FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	GENERAL FOODS	SALES REP.	C	OCT 5	SEPT. 21,22'O
ACT.	BBA	ICI AMERICAS INC		P	OCT 14	SEPT. 25 'P'
MKT	BBA	JORDAN MARSH	ERDC TRAINING PROG.	P	NOV. 3	OCT. 5 'P'
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES		C	OCT. 18,19	SEPT. 28,29'O

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COMPS	BS/MS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	2.0 GPA, RESEARCH STR. ENG., SYSTEMS ARCHITECT	P	OCT. 12	SEPT. 25 'P'
POLY SCI	BS/MS/PhD	BORG-WARNER CHEMICALS	PROCESS ENGR.	P	OCT. 26,27'P'	SEPT. 25
COMPS	BS/BS	CODEX CORP. (MOTOROLA INFO. SYS.)	SOFTWARE DEV.	P	OCT. 21	SEPT. 25 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	DIGITAL			NOV. 4	OCT. 6 'P'
CHEM.	PhD	EASTMAN CHEM. DIV. EASTMAN KODAK	CHEMIST, RED (KINGSPORT, TN)	P	OCT. 21,22	OCT. 5,6 'O'
CHEM.	BS	EVERREADY BATTERY CO.	PLANT ENG., QUALITY CONTROL,	P	OCT. 22,23	OCT. 5,6 'O'
COMPS	BS/MS/PhD	HONEYWELL BULL		P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
COMPS, POLY SCI	BS	ICI AMERICAS		P	OCT. 14	SEPT. 25 'P'
COMPS	BS	INTERMETRICS INC.	SOFTWARE ENG.	C	NOV. 4	OCT. 8 'P'
CHEM., POLY	BS/MS/PhD	LEVER BROTHERS CO.	EDGEWATER NJ	P	OCT. 9	SEPT. 21,22'O
MATH						
APPLIED PHYSICS, MATH	BS/PhD	MIT LINCOLN LAB	R&D	C	OCT. 15	SEPT. 28,29'O
CHEM.	BS/MS/PhD	MOBAY CORP		P	OCT. 29	SEPT. 30 'P'
COMPS, MIS	BS	MONSANTO	SYSTEMS ANALYSTS, SYSTEMS ENG., TELECOMMUNICATIONS	P	OCT. 14	SEPT. 28,29'O
CHEM, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PhD	NORTHROP CORP.		C	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
CHEM., POLY. SCI	PhD	OLIN CORP.	R&D	P	OCT. 14	SEPT. 28,29'O
COMPS	BS/MS	PRIME COMPUTER		P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 25 'P'
CHEM.	PhD	PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	R&D	C	OCT. 2	SEPT. 21,22'O
COMPS	BS/MS	RAYTHEON CO.		C	NOV. 4,5	OCT. 6 'P'
COMPS	BS	THE TRAVELERS CO.	PACE PROGRAM	C	OCT. 29	SEPT. 30 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES		C	OCT. 14,15	SEPT. 28,29'O
CHEM., MATH, PHYSICS	BS	US NAVY OFFICERS PROGRAM		C	OCT. 29	SEPT. 30 'P'

ART MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ART	BA/BS	AMERICAN INT'L ADJUSTMENT CO.	CLAIMS SERVICE TRAINEE	P	OCT. 12	SEPT. 28,29'O
ART	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS CORP.	NOT. TRAINEE	P	OCT. 8	SEPT. 21,22'O
ART	BA/BS	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	OCT. 7	SEPT. 21,22'O
ART	BA/BS	FOOD LION	NOT. TRAINEE	P	OCT. 21	OCT. 5,6 'O'
ART (FULL-TIME)	BA/BS	JORDAN MARSH	ERDC, TRAINING PROG.	P	NOV. 3	OCT. 5 'P'
ART	BA/BS	KMART APPAREL	ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	OCT. 21	OCT. 5,6 'O'
ART	BA/BS	LEGGETT		P	OCT. 22	SEPT. 29 'P'
ART	BA/BS, MBA	METROPOLITAN LIFE & AFFILIATED CO	SALES REP.	C	NOV. 3	OCT. 7 'P'
ART	BS/MS	NORMAN STANLEY PROD.	INFO. SERV. MGT. TRAINING	P	OCT. 26	SEPT. 29 'P'
ART	BA/BS	PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.	SALES REP.	C	OCT. 27	SEPT. 28 'P'
ART (3.0 GPA)	BA/BS	ST PAUL INS. CO.	CLAIMS ADJUSTER, UNDERWRITERS, SERVICE REP.	C	OCT 12	SEPT. 28,29'O
ART	BA/BS	US MARINE CORP.	OFFICER PROGRAMS	C	OCT. 6,7	SEPT. 21,22'O

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
					NOV. 3	OCT. 5 'P'
NURSING	BS	BAYLORD HOSPITAL	RN'S	P	OCT. 19	SEPT. 28,29'O
HRTA	BA/BS	GENERAL FOODS	SALES REP.	C	OCT. 5	SEPT. 21,22'O
FOOD SCIENCE	BS/MS/PhD	GENERAL FOODS CORP.	FOOD SCIENTISTS	P	OCT. 27	SEPT. 28 'P'

Together, we can end AIDS

Enough already!

There has been too much talk, and not enough action, surrounding the AIDS crisis. All the bad-mouthing and all the paranoia isn't going to end the modern-day equivalent of the Bubonic plague.

Kroeplin / Mark

AIDS isn't God's way of punishing the gay community. The Lord is too loving. As the prayerbook says, "Blessed be He, who has compassion upon the earth. Blessed be He, who has compssion upon his creatures." Unlike more angered prayers that bible-belters push, there are a *few* nice prayers, too.

Instead of pointing fingers, and further disillusioning an entire cross-section of society, let's start working toward the abolishment of the disease altogether. Instead of parent's protesting hemophiliac children with AIDS in their child's school, let's see UMass students protesting the lack of work our government has done to lessen paranoia.

This campus is famous for its protests. We protest the cigarette sales ban, the diminished LSO, and whatever else is deemed important. Yet we have something here that could damage modern society irrevocably, and we're here watching instead of acting. What's going on?

In case you haven't noticed, there are more than 23,000 students on campus, and the possibility lingers that some 300 or so have been exposed to the AIDS virus. According to statistics from University Health Service last semester, there are 19 cases of AIDS on campus. In order to prevent that number from rising, we are going to have to take precautions.

Let's make this perfectly clear, if you *don't* take precautions, you may not have much time to enjoy your B.A., B.S., or whatever else you're here for. This doesn't mean we all have to become celibate, but it does mean that everyone should go to Health Services, or CVS, or half a dozen other places in the area, and buy a condom. That means women, as well as men. Not every male partner is equally responsible, and the woman caught with a male partner who forgets his protection is the woman playing with fire.

Men, that means you too. Protect yourself as well as your partner.

That's it. End of sermon.

Meg Kroeplin and David R. Mark are co-Women's Issues Editors.

Security forces understaffed

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Officials in the Office of Public Safety say the lack of Student Security in dormitories is not their fault, but it is a problem they are dealing with.

One problem cited by acting Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson is the lack of work/study applicants for security positions. He said the Office of Student Security has not received an adequate number of applications, and cited this as a reason security measures are not at the level they have been in the past. "We still have room to hire a lot of students," Hilson said.

He said that because security is not completely filled the police force has been attempting to compensate as much possible with extra patrolling, but there is only so much they can do. "We're spreading ourselves thin," he said.

Carol Radzik, director of student security, said her staff was working to meet the demands, emphasizing that only a few of the work-study positions available have been filled. "We're still in the process of hiring," she said. They hope to have the positions filled by Friday, Radzik said.

Hilson said there might be some problems with the budget later this year because Student Security this year remained the same as last year's despite last year's overrun of the budget.

"When you look at a department and see it running a sizable deficit, you have to do something about it," Hilson said. He said that negotiations are underway for an increase in budget.

Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services, said that Student Security overshot its $330,632 budget last year by $160,235. He said the fact that Student Security is operating on budget should not affect the hiring rate.

"Other activities were curtailed to provide that money [last year]," Zannini said. "Each area within Housing Services must operate under a specific budget," he said.

"We certainly would not want to diminish Student Security's ability to operate properly," Zannini said. He said that the budget for Student Security was under review, and if an agreement was reached on the necessity of an increase, the matter would be brought before the Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee for evaluation.

None of the three would make any comment on how the negotiations were proceeding.

Photo by Dave Nadig

REFLECTIONS – First-year CAS major Kris George, reflected in the water, relaxes by the Fine Arts Center with a book.

UMass engineers to help build playground

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

After months of planning, fund raising, and anticipation, the children of Belchertown will soon have the "designer" playground they have waited so long to enjoy.

A group of engineering students from the University of Massachusetts will assist in building a footbridge at the new playground, which was designed to be wheelchair accessible.

Construction is set to begin at 8 a.m. today at the Chestnut Hill Community School, after nearly 17 months of planning. "The whole town has been excited about this project from the very beginning," said Gloria Fox, project chairperson.

UMass Associate Professor John Collura and "about a dozen" students were awarded a $500 grant from the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Collura said the UMass group applied for the grant after choosing the Belchertown playground as a project for students to participate in to gain practical experience.

"We've been involved with area communities for four or five years," he said. "We knew Belchertown was involved in a project so we decided to help them out."

The grant was used to defray the cost of materials for the playground, Collura said.

Last December, architect Robert Leathers met with more than 1,000 children to design the playground, which will be made largely of wood and tires.

The new equipment will replace old steel swing sets and slides. "I've found that in New England particularly, almost every school has at least one instance of a child sticking his tongue out in the middle of winter and freezing it onto one of those metal structures," Leathers said.

Leathers has designed approximately 320 playgrounds nationwide over the past 16 years, including play and exercise areas enjoyed by pandas Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing at the Washington National Zoo.

The children will also be involved in building the playground, under adult supervision, Fox said.

Mary Baltran, co-chairperson of the Students' Committee, and also a first grade teacher in Belchertown, said the project has been a "marvelous experience for everybody."

"We are truly amazed at the success of the project," she said.

On Monday, some of the volunteer workers were pouring cement for the foundation of the playground.

Seven-year-old Mark Fox, who was involved in the planning, said, "Me and my friends have been helping out a lot. I was in cement up to my knees."

The cost of building the playground was estimated at $150,000, but through donations from area businesses and fund raising efforts, the football field-sized facility will cost about $50,000, Baltran said.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, after construction is completed. The school is located on Route 21 in Belchertown.

Hunan Garden Restaurant

MANDARIN/SZECHUAN CUISINE

The Best Chinese Food AND PRICES IN TOWN

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We Deliver In Amherst 5 - 9:30 PM - Everyday. Minimum $15 plus $2 Delivery Charge

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Buffet Served 5 - 8 PM Mon.-Thurs. Brunch Served Sun. 11:30 AM - 3:00 PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.25

Children Under 10 $3.00

(1) Hot and Sour Soup
(2) Chicken Fingers
(3) Chicken Wings
(4) Fried Wontons
(5) Pan Fried Raviolli
(6) Beef with Snow Peas
(7) Szechuan Spiced Chicken
(8) Sweet and Sour Chicken
(9) Roast Pork Fried Rice
(10) Vegatable Fried Noodles
(11) Chinese BBQ Pork
(12) Broccolli in Oyster Sauce

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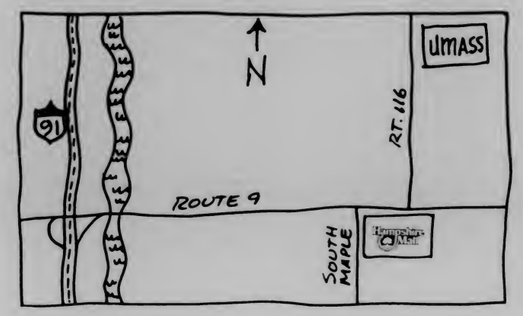

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Drum magazine continuation not certain

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Drum magazine, an award winning University of Massachusetts journal of Third World arts and literature, poetry and essays, may not receive funding this year.

The Chancellor's office, which paid for the magazine's costs last year, has not yet stated whether they will continue to finance the free magazine.

"We don't know what will happen this year," said Nelson Stevens, the Art and Afro-American professor for the class (Afro-Am 217, Contemporary Black Image-Making) that edits the magazine.

"We've recieved no word from the chancellor yet, and that's an unfavorable sign," Nelson said.

Drum magazine first began publishing in 1969, when it was created to fulfill part of a list of student demands — demands that included the conversion of the Mill House into the New Africa House.

In 1977, the magazine was not published, and a group of students appealed for a class that would help organize the magazine's production, whereupon a class was begun under the direction of Nelson.

Nelson has since headed the class.

The latest issue included such items as an interview with Commissioner Frederick Hurst, who investigated last October's Southwest incident, an essay on the Catholic Bishop's report on poverty, and several pages of artwork. It has been submitted for the Columbia award.

In 1982 *Drum* recieved the Columbia Scholastic Press Award.

Student and editor of the 1986 issue, Rudolph Miller called it "a very diverse magazine that is written and read by people of very diverse culture." He hopes that he will be able to edit another issue this year.

The Student Goverment Association stopped funding the magazine two years ago.

Nelson sees the withdrawal of funding as part of an effort by conservative Student Government Association senators to damage black organizations on campus. "The trouble started when my printer told me that a student had phoned to find out how much money I was using on the magazine. Of course, it was all used to print the magazine, so they had to find other ways to attack us," Nelson said.

According to Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA Budgetary Committee, the chief reason for removing *Drum*'s funding was that it was also a class, which he said was a violation of SGA bylaws.

Nelson said the class was necessary for the organization of the magazine. Both Nelson and the student editors of *Drum* maintain that the teachers' role was strictly an advisory one. Miller said "The last issue of *Drum* was done entirely by students. We even oversaw the printing. Stevens' instruction was indespensible, but he was only an advisor."

Moore said that *Drum* was not a victim of conservative politics, but of its own failure to follow SGA bylaws.

Several other violations according to Moore, were that the magazine had not submitted a new constitution since 1970 (SGA bylaws required constitutions to be rewritten or re-submitted every two years); that its constituition allowed only Third World members; that much of the magazine's contents were not done by students; and that only 500 of the 4000 issues of the 1986 issue were distributed on campus — in the New Africa house.

Moore believes these problems had not come to the attention of the SGA before because of "political pressure" from those sympathetic to the magazine, and because no one investigated the magazine thoroughly, he said.

Nelson countered most of Moore's allegations, saying that Drum did re-submit a constitution every two years; that two of Drum's most recent presidents were white; that students were entirely responsible for selecting and editing the material in the magazine, and that at least 75 of the 1986 issue was distributed on campus. He said they advertised on WMUA radio station as to where students could pick up the issue.

"*Drum* had no problem with the student body or goverment, and recieved great praise on campus, but then Right wing students wanted to flex their muscles and wipe out black organizations on campus. They succeeded because of apathy from the general student population," Stevens said.

Stevens also said that the class had been disbanded by aggreement with students and editors of Drum, and last week submitted a budget to the SGA.

They are waiting to hear from the SGA.

Moore referred to the removal of the class as only "The first hurdle" towards renewed funding, and Drum can only be considered for the next fiscal year, which starts in fall 1989.

Reluctant to fund Drum under its present condition, both Moore and SGA president Joe Demeo hoped that Chancellor Duffey would continue to finance the magazine, feeling that he could be "more flexible" about the magazine's organization.

"It bothers me," said Nelson, "because this University talks about excellance, but tries to put a magazine like *Drum* out of existence."

Spring 1987 issue of *Drum* magazine.

Townes is Associate Dean

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Yesterday marked the appointment of Assistant Director of Academic Affairs Ricardo Townes to the position of Associate Dean of Students.

The new title reflects the changing nature of his office. "The Dean of Student's Office will be changing," said Townes, "and part of my job is help determine and bring about those changes."

Townes' new duties include the supervision of Greek affairs and Third World Cultural Centers. He will also work with the Disciplinary system, and undertake special projects for Chancellor Duffey.

The Mediation Project, which helps counsel personal disagreements between students, will also be part of Townes' office.

Ricardo Townes

The Black Affairs section of the *Collegian* needs reporters

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UHS offers birth control

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

At the University of Massachusetts, buying birth control confidentially is not difficult. The often embarrassing search ends at University Health Services.

According to Ann Grose, contraceptive education coordinator for UMass Health Services, birth control sales at Health Services are increasing, while the student pregnancy rate is declining.

Grose says birth control is very easy to obtain and that Health Services "encourages people to use birth control and to be responsible," and that, "all sales are strictly confidential."

There are many birth control devices available at Health Services, ranging from condoms to an IUD. Grose encourages students to use a combination of these methods, suggesting that a combination is "safer." These devices include:

Devices & Prices

(University Heath Services)

Birth Control Devices

Condom (20 different kinds)	3/$1
Various birth control pills	$3/month
Spermicides	$4
Diaphram	$6
IUD	$87

There are 90-minute contraceptive education sessions given Monday through Friday at Health Services. Students who have not previously purchased birth control are required to attend a session with one of the contraceptive education counselors. The sessions also concern disease prevention, and help educate and inform students on subjects including AIDS.

Although the purchasing of birth control is fairly balanced, Grose notes that the sessions are attended mostly by women. "I really think that women feel comfortable coming here," she said.

The University Health Services is located in lower Central Residential Area, and the phone number is 549-2671.

From Chinese acrobats to pig races, variety is the word at the 'Big E'

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The Big E, New England's largest fair, kicks off a 12-day run at the Exposition Grounds in West Springfield today.

For the price of admission, the Big E offers entertainment ranging from Chinese contortionists to pig racing and from horse shows to musical concerts.

The Incredible Chinese Acrobats will make an exclusive New England appearance beginning today and running until Tuesday. The talented troupe includes acrobats, magicians, contortionists, comedians and others all trained in the tradition of the Orient. Some of their more unusual feats include nose balancing, trick cycling and the fabulous Pagoda of Bowls formation.

Pig racing, which has become one of the largest fair attractions in North America, will take place five times a day in the Giant Slide area of the fairgrounds.

Pigs begin training for races at four weeks old and are trained in just two weeks. When the pigs reach the age of six months old and 150 pounds, or one third of their full-grown weight, they are retired from racing and are used for either breeding or are given to children for 4-H projects.

Once trained, the pigs race around the track for first prize — an Oreo cookie.

Racing pigs have received much media attention in both the U.S. and Canada and have even made a special appearance on the Tonight Show.

Championship horses vie for top place in their class over the final five days of the Big E.

Some 500 horses and their entourage of trainers, owners, and riders compete for over $35,000 in prize money and trophies. Most of the participants have already traveled the horse show circuit and are now accumulating points for the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden this fall in New York City.

The horse show is one of the largest and most prominent, as well as one of the oldest, in the country. It is also A rated by the American Horse Shows Association and is one of the few events in the region to present harness and hackney pony competition.

Country music's famous trio, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will entertain fairgoers with country hits, pop tunes and other favorites from today until Friday at the Miller American Bandshell.

The trio has received many musical awards during their long country music career, including a Grammy award in 1976 for Best Country Song (Broken Lady) and a Cash Box award in 1984 for Composer/Performer of the Year (Larry).

Their current hit singles, "Talking To The Moon" and "She Used To Be Somebody's Baby" have reversed the slump the Gatlins were in and returned them to the success they enjoyed earlier in their career.

Other performers include country singer Janie Fricke, 50's star Brenda Lee singing "Sweet Nothins" and "I'm Sorry," Herb Reed and the Platters, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow, and Patty Loveless, singing her hit "Lonely Days and Lonely Nights."

Also, fairgoers with a taste for jazz will enjoy the sounds of Gene Mayle's Dixieland Rythm Kings each day in the gazebo on the Storrowtown Village Green.

■ *picket*

continued from page 1

Employee Mark Robinson, one of six Louis' workers who formed a group to fight the union, said everyone was feeling "great."

"We finally got them out of the way," said Robinson. "It was a dark cloud hanging over our head — now it's gone."

Vincent said he was elated the store could go back to work without "the constant pressure of the union trying to hurt our business."

"It's business as usual," Vincent added, obviously relieved.

The picket began in May 1986 soon after Louis' Foods moved from the center of Amherst to University Drive, across from the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The union hired picketers at $5 an hour to "inform" customers about the supermarket's "substandard pay and benefit package," but denied trying to organize the workers.

However Louis' workers believed the UFCWU was trying to organize them and held an informal vote last year that unanimously rejected the union.

Robinson said the reason the union stopped picketing was because "they realized there was no way in hell they were going to get a union in here."

He also cited cost, claiming that the UFCWU spent more than $150,000 on picketing: "They got a lot of gripe from union members about where there money was going."

Abdow could not be reached for comment.

Vincent thanked his customers: "The biggest positive thing has been the incredible support demonstrated by the people within the community."

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UM associate professor dies

Heinrich Fenner, 62, of 188 West St., died Sunday at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. Fenner was an associate professor in the veterinary and animal sciences department at the University of Massachusetts.

Fenner was born in Arolsen, Germany on Sept. 23, 1924, and was the son of Karoline Fenner of Rotenburg an der Fulda and the late Daniel Fenner.

He came to the University in 1951 on a Fulbright scholarship, and joined the University faculty in 1956 as a research instructor, before becoming an associate professor in 1972. His research included mineral nutrition, and forage preservation. He received a doctoral degree in agriculture in 1956 from the agricultural college at Stuttgart-Hohenheim.

He was a member of the American Dairy Association, the Animal Science Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Sigma Xi, the Department of Veterinary and Animal Science Scholarship Committee, and the Dairy Cattle Advisory Committee. He also served as advisor to the Freiburg-Hohenheim Student Exchange program and the Peace Corps.

He received the "Outstanding Professor of Stockbridge Animal Science Award" in 1980-81.

In addition to his mother, he leaves his wife of 31 years, the former Mareile Rinneberg; two daughters, Sabine Fenner of Wellesley and Angelica Fenner of Northampton; a brother Wilhelm Fenner of Rotenburg; a sister, Eleonore Korslund of Manchaster, N.H. and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is scheduled for Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. at the Imanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst. Donations in Fenner's memory may be made to the Immanual Lutheran Church, 867 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 01002 and will be directed toward the Oxfam America.

ROTC to erect pond rope bridge

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Today there are supposed to be two ways to get from one side of the University of Massachusetts Campus Pond to the other. One is the regular bridge across the pond, the second is a rope bridge constructed by the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp.

The two rope suspension bridge, constructed by Army ROTC cadets, serves three primary functions according to Major Eric R. Cunningham, assistant professor of military science.

"The first is to raise funds for Easter Seals. The second is for cadets to practice skills they will use this year or learned this summer. And the third is campus awareness of the ROTC program," he said.

The amount of money raised for Easter Seals could depend on the weather.

"Last year the weather was nice and over 70 people went across. The year before it was cold and windy, people just walked by," he said. ROTC will raise more money "if the weatherman is good to us."

If it does rain, "we're just gonna press on. It'll be available if someone wants to tough it through," Cunningham said.

Anyone walking by can cross the bridge for a fifty cent donation. There are prizes for those who cross the bridge the fastest, he said. Cadets are allowed to try and cross the bridge but they are not eligble to win any prizes, he said.

"We man this in hopes of drawing a crowd; Easter Seals draws from it," said Cunningham. People stopping by to watch may want to give 50 cents or a dollar, he said.

"The cadets are physically gonna put up the bridge and operate it. Once it's up, it won't take but half a dozen people to man it. There will be an officer on sight to make sure all is going well. There probably won't be more than 10 people at any one time gainfully employed," he said.

"We want to do something for the community. We want to do our part for community fellowship."

FYI:

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Counseling Collective is looking for students interested in becoming counselors. Call Prince Yaska at 545-4824.

[illegible] will speak at Amherst College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Chapel, on the topic "Does A Writer Need to Think?" Bellow won the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize for literature in 1976.

IBM Computer Fair, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, 162 Campus Center.

Job Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Give them a chance

True, Undergraduate Student Senate members waste excessive time debating ridiculous matters that don't directly affect students, and they disregard serving their constituents when engaging in personality clashes on the senate floor. But let's give them a chance this semester. Let's give them the opportunity to prove that they truly care about student rights, as they so often claim but don't demonstrate.

The first step students must take to demand accountability from their representatives in the senate is attending tonight's meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. If you just stand back passively, complaining about the Student Government Association and how stupid it is, the problem won't go away. You have to make the effort in finding out how your senators behave at senate meetings and how they vote on issues that could affect your college career.

If for some reason you can't attend senate meetings, find out who your senators are and go talk to them. Every building has at least one senator and if after looking hard enough you can't find one, start thinking about running for the vacant seats yourselves. Even if you find your senators, but you disagree with what they stand for or you feel they aren't fulfilling their duties, you can run for their seat in an election to take place in October.

Unfortunately, most students on this campus don't realize and don't care about how crucial the senate is. This ignorance and apathy allows some senators to use the senate floor for debating ludicrous proposals like, divesting from the Soviet Union and attempting to prevent a visit by the president of Argentina after he had already arrived on campus.

Keep in mind that the SGA allocates $1.8 million of your money to student groups and activities. People who control such a large amount of money should not be allowed to act like children.

It's time to put an end to the nonsense that a minority of senators cause. A considerable number of senators truly want to fight for students' rights. Support them by becoming acquainted with what they stand for or becoming their fellow senators.

This should be a watershed year in the fight for student rights. The administration has pulled out the big guns, and will to try to sink the students. Only if the students have a responsible and cohesive government with a membership committed to student enpowerment can we hope to win this fight. If we have a repeat of last year's antics in the senate, we can kiss our legitimate rights goodbye. Veteran senators, you are on the line. *You* will be held accountable for your actions. If you do not mature, student's rights will be lost.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Advancing to the past

Congressional hearings to discuss the appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court began this week. A great deal of media attention has gone to an explanation of his views on various issues such as abortion, minority rights and his personal finances. There are many powerful groups out to stop Bork's appointment. There are also many powerful groups determined to seat him on the court. These groups are producing much publicity in an effort to convince people that Bork is either a great statesman or the Anti-Christ. Amid the onslaught of information about the judge, one hears that Bork is in favor of the "original intent" interpretation of the Constitution. But what does he mean? He would try to interpret the Constitution in the manner that George and his buddies meant it to be. However, there are a few problems to point out.

Peter Leon

First, there is the minor fact that all the conventioneers are no longer with us because they're dead. This makes knowing what they were thinking just a tad difficult. But I am not one to judge too harshly, so if the Judge can prove to me he's been conversing with the dead then I'll consider giving "original intent" some more thought. Also one must realize that these educated white male property owners met in secret. They left us no official transcripts. James Madison left a hefty amount of notes, but he is just one man. If we were to base our government on one man's ideas on why we need this old Constitution, we could have a dictator!

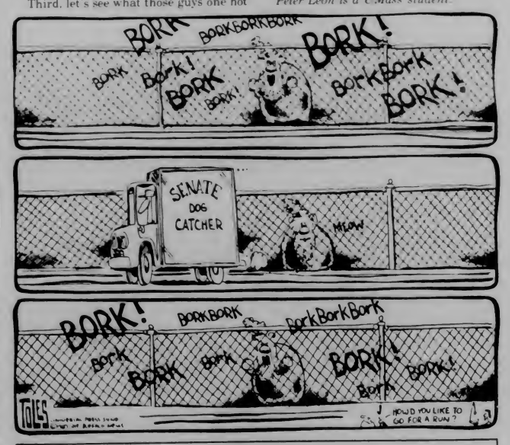
Second, has anyone ever read the Constitution? Was it understandable? No? Well, the authors wrote rather vaguely. One might logically assume that they wished to allow the new government to mold itself and be adaptable. This sounds like an original intent of the "framers," but I'm not too sure. Is the Judge?

Third, let's see what those guys one hot summer day did come up with. They put the structure of Congress first into Article I. This is also the longest section of the Constitution. It has been noted that Judge Bork is in favor of a strong executive. One must not forget that that branch came in *second*. This at first sounds like the judge might be contradicting himself, but maybe he does sit and chat with George. Maybe George told him they did intend to have a powerful president, but they decided to put Congress first because it was so wordy and looked better there. There is another important entry in the Constitution which we can all figure out without talking to George. In Article I, Section 2, Paragraph 3, slaves were recognized. Hell, they even got to be three fifths of a person. The judge says he likes the way those guys thought.

Finally, let's look at some things the framers left out — Women. Women were allowed to do squat. They could not hold property, sign contracts, or vote. This little oversight was corrected in 1920, no big deal. As to slavery, this became unconstitutional about 100 years after they wrote the Constitution. Remember, just after that little "conflict." Isn't it called the Civil War? Also, the judge has been good enough to point out that there is no constitutional right to privacy. Only your right against unreasonable search and seizure. So what if everyone from the Pope to Dr. Ruth know you are reading in the bathroom, or watching public television, or (Oh my!) having sex with a contraceptive. It's our right to know.

In the future we'll be hearing a good deal more about the judge and his beliefs, but if we're smart and remember what they mean in connection with the Constitution, it'll be easier to understand where he's coming from. He just wants the world to be a place like it used to be. Everyone knew their place, and men like him told people just where that place was.

Peter Leon is a UMass student.



It's about time, Duke

Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a landmark bill Sept. 8 mandating that all foreign students who attend Massachusetts public colleges and universities pay the "full cost" tuition rate instead of the subsidized rate that they have been paying. Hopefully this bill will set a precedent for all the other states.

Michael Berland

The logic for this legislation is simple — a state resident pays the lowest tuition rate because the state subsidizes the student's tuition with state and federal tax revenues. Out-of-state students pay a higher tuition because they do not pay state taxes but do pay federal taxes. Foreign students, however, do not pay any American taxes and therefore must pay the highest tuition rate to defray the costs of their education.

At UMass, in-state students presently pay $1,296 per year in tuition, out of state residents pay $4,320, and foreign students pay $4,320. Under the new bill, a third tuition rate of approximately $6,984 will be created for foreign students which will reflect the "full cost" of their education.

The estimated $1 million which the foreign students' surcharge will bring in to Massachusetts will be channeled into the state Financial Aid fund and help all students, especially in-staters, receive the aid that has not been available in the past.

This bill has received criticism from some of the Board of Regents of Higher Education members because they feel the tuition surcharge will discourage and deny many foreign students the opportunity to attend Massachusetts public colleges and universities. Yet, the reality is that many of the foreign students will be able to absorb the additional $2,200 in tuition. Those who cannot will be eligible for ¼ of the revenue from the surcharge for Financial Aid, and others will be eligible to receive exemptions from the charge.

Another criticism of the bill is that foreign students will still come to the United States to go to school, but will choose to attend other colleges and universities throughout the country. To prevent this from happening it is imperative that *all* public colleges and universities throughout the country follow Massachusetts' lead and develop the three tier tuition scale.

Given Michael Dukakis' national prominence and presidential candidacy, hopefully many voters and politicians will take note of this bill and pressure their states to adopt it. Perhaps this will even become an issue in his campaign. With dwindling amounts of financial aid available for American students, it is about time that a legislative body raised money instead of spending it.

The plain truth is this bill makes everyone involved a big winner: The state wins because it raises an estimated $1 million in new revenue; the in-state students win because they receive a partially subsidized tuition as well as increased Financial Aid; and foreign students win because those who can afford the surcharge receive a quality American education; and those who cannot will have more available Financial Aid to study in the United States.

The only thing wrong with this bill is that it took so long to be signed.

Michael J. Berland is a Collegian *correspondent.*

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department needs writers interested in becoming columnists and cartoonists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.

An associate editorial editor position is still available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in person in 113 Campus Center. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 17.

Where is the receptionist?

What do you do when you come home from an evening of fun and frolic and you discover that your compact disc player and Apple computer are both gone?

Jill Lewengrub

First reactions are to call the police, but the police usually take their time getting to incidents involving theft of student property. Student security, the unsung heroes of the University of Massachusetts, cross your mind. Then you remember there wasn't a security receptionist to be found in your residence hall. Why was there no protection of your personal belongings and possibly your safety?

It's called lack of funding, something the UMass is experiencing right now. It seems that money for fixing up the interior and exterior of our school is abundant. Examples of this are the new fire alarm systems installed in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, and the repainting of certain halls in the Central area.

Why then hasn't more money gone into protecting the students and their belongings? After all, we, the students, are responsible for making this college tick. Without us there is no reason for an institution of higher education (a point the administration and faculty tend to occasionally forget). If we are the heartbeat of UMass, why isn't some "higher-up" doing something to protect us?

The cutbacks on security have been ridiculous. The student coordinators who were hired to do eight hours of work last semester, have had their hours and their salary cut in half. Having to do eight hours of work in four hours of pay seems too much to ask of a full time student.

"If we are the heartbeat of UMass, why isn't some 'higher up' doing something to protect us?"

If more funds were allocated to security, the resident halls and the surrounding areas would be safer at night. Lack of these funds is the main reason that security isn't as strong as it could be.

As of last week security coordinators were only permitted to hire work study students (giving absolutely no preference to last semester's returning receptionists if they did not have work study.) Now there's only one receptionist per night, including weekends, in each building. How is one person supposed to monitor a residence hall efficiently, especially on a Friday or Saturday night? Now that Student Security is on a tight budget, should the students suffer lack of protection because of poor fund planning?

The administration doesn't realize that it takes more security than we had last year to keep a building safe. Maybe tighter security locks would require fewer receptionists. Even this would demand more funding, so why not hire more people to keep our building safe, thus eliminating lack of protection?

Maybe, just maybe if the problem were dealt with in a more thought-out way and cuts were reduced, couches wouldn't crack the windows of Grayson Hall on weekend nights.

Jill Lewengrub is a UMass student.

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Nominee Bork defends himself before Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, denying that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative, said yesterday that judges must be dedicated to restraint and respect for democratic processes.

The federal appeals court judge, in an opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Comittee considering his nomination, said:

"My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply a philosophy of judging which gives the Constitution a full fair interpretation, but where the Constitution is silent leaves the policy struggles to Congress, the president, legislatures and executives of the 50 states and to the American people."

Meeting head-on some of the attacks of liberal critics, Bork said he values judicial precedent and singled out for special praise the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, Brown vs. Board of Education, that outlawed school segregation.

He also said that as a Supreme Court justice he would look differently upon past court rulings than he has done as a scholar earlier in his career.

"It is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision, even to criticize it severely, as I have done," he said. "It is another and more serious thing altogether for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision. That requires much careful thought."

Bork said he disagreed with the court's reasoning in that case creating a "free-floating right to privacy" and was not defending a state's right to ban contraceptives.

Earlier yesterday, Bork was extolled by former President Gerald Ford and others as brilliant and compassionate but denounced by opponents as biased and close-minded as the Judiciary Committee began hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Questions about Bork's qualifications were raised by three uncommitted members of the committee, which appears to be about evenly divided on whether or not to recommend confirmation.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., repeated his intention to have the full Senate vote on the nomination. "I can assure that the nomination won't be killed by the Judiciary Committee no matter how many senators vote against the nomination," he said.

Bork, 60, a federal appeals court judge and former law professor, listened attentively during the first 3½ hours of the nationally televised and highly charged committee session, waiting to begin what was expected to be several days of testimony.

Some 350 sign-carrying, anti-Bork demonstrators rallied n a park across the street from the Senate office building where the hearings were being held.

In the hearing room, in an extraordinary appearance for a former president, Ford said Bork's "record has been exemplary" since he took his seat on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here five years ago.

In 1973, as solicitor general, the No. 3 official in the Justice Department, Bork carried out former President Richard Nixon's order to fire special prosecuter Archibald Cox after the prosecutor insisted that Nixon surrender White House tapes in compliance with a federal court order. Bork acted after Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus resigned rather than obey the president.

The ferocious lobbying over Bork has been underway since July when Reagan nominated him to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, a key court centrist who has provided a deciding vote on such issues as upholding affirmative action for minorities and women.

Union resumes talks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. resumed bargaining yesterday after the union agreed to extend its contract with the nation's second largest automaker for 24 hours, an act unprecedented in the company's history. Leaders of the 53 Ford UAW locals across the country, poised to take their 104,000 members out on strike at midnight Monday, received word less than an hour before the deadline that the two sides were close to a settlement and had decided to keep talking. The day-by-day extension could be renewed for Wednesday.

"We wouldn't be taking this course of action if we didn't believe it was still possible to reach agreement within a reasonable period of time," said UAW President Owen Bieber. "This means that we have made substantial progress on our central issue of job security. It does not mean that there aren't major issues left to be resolved."

continued from page 13

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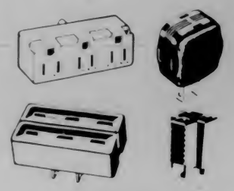

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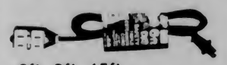

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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bus strike

continued from page 2

"It would be inappropriate for the federal court to interfere with the free collective bargaining process," Pyle said.

Moynahan said he did not know if or when Garrity might set a hearing on the motions.

Representatives of the bus companies and negotiators for the Boston drivers were scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to continue talks. Union officials said the drivers have presented a new proposal.

James Barrett, president of Local 8751 of the United Steel Workers of America, which represents the drivers, said a meeting of the entire union membership was scheduled for Wednesday. Barrett predicted that the earliest the buses would roll would be Thursday.

Barrett said the two sides are about 1 or 2 percentage points apart on wage increases, and are closer on other issues.

Last Friday, the bus companies improved their offer from a 4 percent wage hike over three years to 5 percent. Bus drivers currently earn $11.16 an hour.

Late Sunday, the Labor Relations Commission ruled that the drivers are private – not public – employees, which, in effect, legalizes the strike. The school system's appeal of that ruling will be heard this morning at the state Court of Appeals.

The bus companies affected by the strike are National School Bus Service Inc.; Transcomm Inc., which transports special education students outside the city and In-City Boston Management, which transports special education students within the city.

union

continued on page 15

Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo praised the UAW for its willingness to continue talks. Ford spokesman Tom Foote said the union had never extended its contract when Ford was the target for contract negotiations, and he could recall no previous extension on the UAW's contract with any automaker that was its main target.

But while a U.S. strike was averted at Ford, a midnight Monday strike by Chrysler Corp's 10,000 Canadian Auto Workers union members forced Chrysler to shut down its huge Belvidere, Ill. assembly plant which employs 4,500 UAW members.

AP photo

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL – Workers at the Chrysler Canada Ltd. plant in Toronto raise their fists in the air after walking out early yesterday.

The plant makes Chrysler's new 1988 luxury New Yorker and Dodge Dynasty models. The Canadian union struck over a demand to sweeten pension benefits.

CAW President Bob White rejected a second contract proposal presented Monday by Chrysler Canada, saying the company's proposal on indexing pensions to inflation was "so small that our retirees wouldn't recognize it if it happened."

Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven declined to speculate on the full impact of the Canada strike on the automaker's U.S. operations, but said some additional layoffs were possible.

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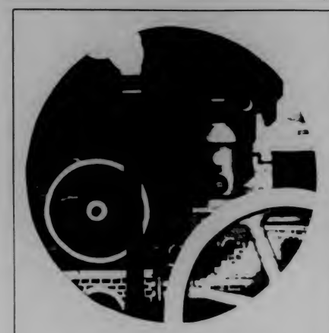

***Desert Dreams/Night Machines*, an exhibition of ceramic arts and print-making by Vince Pitelka will be on view from September 17 to September 27 at Wheeler Gallery, UMass.**

Local bands: Are you up-and-coming, with a demo tape or a show that you want people to know about? Do you want exposure? Well, the *Collegian's* "Unsung Heroes" column is for you. Send your tape to the *Collegian*, care of the Arts department, and we'll take a listen to them. Every other week we'll be reviewing three to five of the best ones. If you have an upcoming show, a single, or a particular time you are going to be on a radio program, even better! Send those times and places along with your demo and we will let the public know.

> *"Get thee glass eyes;*
> *And, like a scurvy politician, seem*
> *To see the things thou dost not."*
>
> — King Lear, Act 4, Sc. 6

Correction

Yesterday's story on the *Metamorphoses — Works in Situ* gave an incorrect spelling for the name of the correpondent. Her name is KATIE HOLBROW.

Calendar

by MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Correspondent

Here's a rundown on some local shows coming up. All but one will be on campus and the tickets aren't too expensive, so if you can you should try to catch at least one. For a more complete listing of the Valley club scene, check out Livewire this Friday.

This Thursday night, the UPC will open their 1987-88 concert season with **The Hoodoo Gurus**. They'll be playing at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and will be led off by special guest Lucky Seven. The Gurus new album, *Blow our Cool* is a hot, danceable disc that produced their current hit single, "What's my Scene." This promises to be a great show, so get your tickets now at Faces, Tix Unlimited, or Main Street Records for just six bucks (if you're a UMass student . . .).

Friday night at the Bluewall, **Alex Chilton and the Go-Betweens** will try to take down the walls. Alex Chilton has been described as a cross between the Velvet Underground and the Dali Llama on speed, a sort of Eastern influenced Lou Reed. Tix are $3 for students.

The Fixx will be playing this Sunday night at Katina's with In the Flesh. The Fixx just came off tour where they had been opening for the Moody Blues, not a shabby gig to say the least! Tickets for this show are $12.50 in advance or $14 at the door, and you can get them at Katina's or at the Ticketron in Video to Go on Main Street.

Another big event, of course, is **Warren Zevon**, with opening band X, to play at 8 p.m. next Friday night in FAC Concert Hall. Tickets are still available, and I know you don't want to miss this guy doing "Werewolves in London" live. This is a biggie, so it's $9 for UMass students, $11 for general public, but the show should be worth every cent.

***A GRAPHIC MUSE* is the title of an exhibit of prints by contemporary American women, showing at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum in South Hadley. The exhibit will be shown from October 5 to November 15, and there will be an opening reception on Sunday, October 11 from 4-6 pm.**

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ARTS

Herter exhibit shows potential

By KATIE HOLBROW
Collegian Correspondent

Foundations at Herter Gallery

The Herter Gallery opened its Fall exhibition schedule with a comprehensive display of last semester's studio art, design and video courses. Selected by the faculty of participating classes, *Foundations* combines excellent examples of basic aesthetic concerns: line, contour and form; spacial arrangement; light and color theory, with some very original interpretations and personal styles. Included were painting and drawing, sculpture, two and three-dimensional design, collage, computer graphics and video displays.

The area with probably the most potential for new development — the video shorts combining music with live filming, photography, graphics and computer-generated movement was, surprisingly, somewhat disappointing. Themes and presentation seemed to follow pretty closely standard television format — somewhere between MTV, cautionary public service ads, and Sesame Street counting games. While clearly providing valuable practice in many video techniques — multiple images, computerizing photographs, etc. — on the world, they seemed flat. Why does the most absorbing and compelling means of communication today seem to be draining its viewers of creativity, when it should be inspiring them?

A fairly large body of work, primarily from two- and three-dimensionsal design courses, was purposely limited in scope. Using simple forms, primary colors, and black and white contrasting shapes, students organized vibrant visual patterns, strong gestures, and balanced designs. Equally abstract, but more complex technical, were metal sculptures consisting of delicate balancing acts between solid forms and thin wires, counterweighted with metal and plastic shapes. The results resembled in some casesm a Calder mobile, in others, some bizarre backwoods whiskey still.

Less abstract work, in various mediam focussed on the human figure and traditional still life. The clay sculptures displayed a really successful grasp of balanced, well-proportioned forms and fluid, relaxed gestures. One attractive series shows a candle, melting through gradual stages to take on a human form. This must be the definition of fluidity.

A series of tiny painting varied in quality from the brilliantly colored and beautifully executed to flat, unimposing pieces clearly worked from photographs, with little attempt at initiating any original color or light relationships. All showed considerable drawing skill, although some were so sketchy that pencil or watercolor suggest themselves as more appropriate media.

Works on paper showed a wide range of developing style and technique, from delicate line drawings of figures and faces to detailed and meticulous, professional-quality, fantasy illustration. One series of large drawings, a party scene, was unusual and exciting. Extreme perspective on a tabletop cluttered with beer cans and ashtrays twisted and distorted faces, and wreaths of smoke produce a perpetually moving, eery and disturbing situation, catching you up in the mind-altered atmosphere.

Go-betweens win big with newest album

By CHRIS BONNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Tallulah
Go-Betweens
Bigtime Records

Ah, that quirky Aussie pop. Sometimes you just can't get enough of that smooth,, smart sound. When you arrive home late at night and drop your trench coat in a wet ball on the floor, you need something besides that Camel to soothe your jangled nerves. Something easy to like, but with a hint of hard-edged cool.

Your calloused fingers flip through the stack of records by your stereo. What was it called? *Bankhead*? No, *Tallulah*. Just now you're a side one kind of mood. The tone arm flips down and Robert and Amanda begin to serenade you: "Whatever I've got/ it's yours/ and it's right here." Aah.

Those pure, unisonic vocals could almost be Prefab Sprout, but no, it's Australia's own Go-Betweens. You remember when a friend tried to turn you on to Go-Betweens a few years ago. Their music seemed so moody and melancholy then. Not like this dog-friendly stuff.

The title cut of the album, "You Tell Me" weaves the tale of one of those inscrutable movie star girls. Kinda makes you yearn for the good ole days of black and white films. The music, complete with oboe and acoustic guitar, is as warm and minimalistic as anything from Casablanca. As the third song starts you close your eyes.

When you wake, side one is over and you're in a tougher mood. Ready for the chancey experimentation of side two. From the first wail of "The House that Jack Kerouac Built," you can tell Robert has traded his smooth tone in for a Tom Verlaine style howl. The music is still warm and melodic, but it has been stripped even further down.

When the Go-Betweens don't give in to self indulgent myth-making here, they really soar. "This is the stuff," you think, "that gives 'quirk' a good name." The music gets a little dark here, too. "The Clarke Sisters" makes you want to don that over coat again and go slouch by a lamp post. "This is the life," you muse. "I've got my trenchcoat and the Go-Betweens. What could be finer?"

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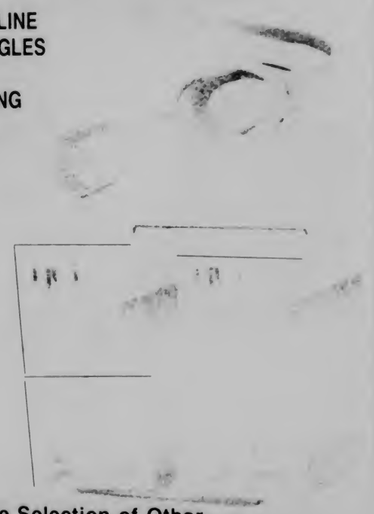

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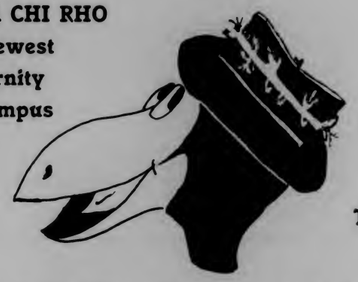

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suit

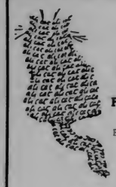
continued from page 1

Every undergraduate at the University pays the $50 Student Activities Fee that appears on semester bills, while graduate students are taxed each semester. Money from the fee and the taxes goes into the trust funds in question.

The student officials hired Northampton Attorney Harry Miles to handle the case, Frank said. In executive committee last spring, the GSS allocated $5,000 to be used to research trust fund interest.

Frank and other student leaders worked over the summer on the issue, and Frank said the lawsuit will probably ask for two things: back interest and a signed agreement from University administrators that all future interest will be returned to the fund it came from.

It is "hard to say" how much interest the funds have earned, Frank said, but added, "Our chances of winning are great."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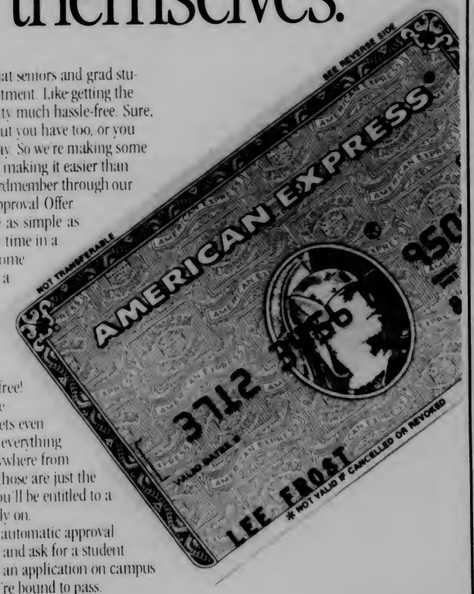

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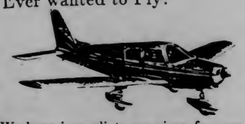

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INTRODUCTORY MEETING
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16
7:00 PM
ROOM 805 CAMPUS CENTER

G.P.C. is a subsidiary of the BOARD OF GOVERNORS

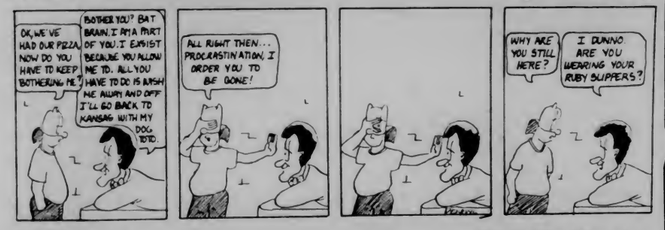
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Early microbiologists

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"KARTOON KULTS"
By Bill Griffith

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the newsroom.

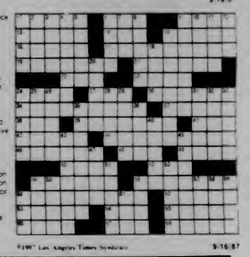
Training workshops Sunday: 4-5:30 for first-time writers, 5:30-7 if you came last week.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Western capital
6 Electric meas.
9 Kind of master
13 Gandia's locale
14 Govt. agcy. in the news
15 Heaven: a variant
16 Oriental nurses
17 Jack of all trades
19 Arbitrate
21 Castle and Dunne
22 Johnny Reb's country: Abbr.
23 Barrie
24 Inner: —
27 Youth org.
30 Ancient Egyptian city
34 Highway sign
37 Exhale
38 Fagin
39 Let down
41 Illumination unit
42 Malaga money
44 Loader
46 Fame
48 Female of the cote
49 Compass reading
50 Precedes check or news
52 Hey
54 TV actress MacRae
56 Palais
60 Hamburger
62 "...the people arose — man": Judges 20:8
63 Hackneyed
64 Bristle
65 Extra dividend
66 Heroic narrative
67 Fish eggs
68 Sortie

DOWN
1 Sping operation
2 Polo's weapon
3 Soldier or pencil
4 Upright
5 Tablelands
6 Charley horse
7 Fibdom's Farrow
8 Overwhelming fear
9 Cover
10 M. Descartes
11 Goals
12 Mode
15 Visor for an old-time clerk
18 Mid oath
20 Proscription
24 More competent
25 Climbing vine
26 Lake south of Leningrad
28 Adages
29 Sharp ridge
31 Luzon knives
32 Habituate
33 Male and female
35 Tube used by glassmakers
36 Fictional Nancy
40 Overthrow
43 Ancient Egyptian stone
45 "May we who ... — Chanley Kipling"
47 Popular piano number
51 — Strait: N and of Sea of Japan
53 Spains, as horses
54 Evening, in Bari
55 Former Secretary of State
56 Auld Lang —
57 Canvasser's product
58 Organic compound
59 Garissa
60 Rainier and Wasatch: Abbr.
61 Tea for —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Roll
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Tofu Sloppy Joe
Broccoli and Cauliflowe. Casserole

Dinner
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast of Beef
Baked Stuffed Schrod

Basics Dinner
Country Strudel
Baked Stuffed Schrod

Weather

Today: Warm and partly sunny, high 75-80.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, lows in the 50's.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain, 70-75.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..Kelly, Janine, Lisa, Meredith, DRM, Wendy, Melissa, Jen, and Joe

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ water polo

continued from page 24

Southern California (USC), and Pepperdine University have dominated sport at the collegiate level. On the East coast, the level of play may not exceed that of the West, but it has gained steadily since the sport was introduced on the scholastic level.

Now, instead of getting players who are green under the collar in their first year of collegiate competition, programs such as the UMass effort are getting players with up to three or four years of experience. That translate into a potentially fast learning pool of talent, something that, in the long run, brings home championships.

And don't get the idea that water polo solely attracts those that take on the form of library desk potatoes with little physical ability. If you've ever seen water polo at the collegiate or national level, you know that the game can get pretty rough, and if you aren't in top condition, you might as well lace up your favorite pair of lead swimming trunks.

"I just worked a camp at Brown two weeks ago where there were 70 kids there and a waiting list of about 40 kids. These were all kids from the East coast," Yartworth said. "Water polo is very big in New England prep schools. In fact, the level of play there is really getting good. The advantage that gives to my swimming program is I could now have a whole new area of recruiting. Usually, UMass doesn't recruit well with the prep schools.

"There aren't many varsity programs offered in the East, except for the Ivy League, the Naval Academy and the small schools like Iona and Bucknell. They're the ones with varsity programs," Yarworth continued. "But if you look at the academic profiles of those schools, you have to score 1300 on the boards or better. There's nowhere to go for the kid who's not that sharp that to go, other than (you guessed it) UMass.

Having varsity status does have a more significant role than attracting class athletes to UMass. Now, UMass is eligible to attend national and regional championships, something that probably would have happened, say, last season for the Minutemen, the chance to expand is a chance that has been well worth the wait.

"Last year, we probably would have gotten a bid to the Eastern Championships (the top eight teams are invited) because we were 15-7 and third in New England," Yarworth said. " But we didn't get one because we were club."

The turnout for team trials was good, according to Yarworth, as about 23 kids tried out for the team. Of those who tried out, all of them are also trying out for the swim team as well. And it seems that Yarworth will need to pool his resources when it comes to the 1987 squad.

Yarworth and the Minutemen graduated six of seven starters from last season's squad, including All-New England picks Mike Hoover, Drew Donovan and Owen McGonagle. The only returnee is senior hole man Jim Boudreau, who tallied 39 goals and 10 assists. He also registered 11 steals.

Impressive numbers, but Boudreau will need some help in replacing what amounts to be 176 goals and 59 assists. The Minutemen look to contend this year, and have the personnel to do just that. Boudreau will serve as co-captain with senior hole man Jeff Piaget (five goals, two assists), with both anchoring the UMass offensive charge.

"The strength of the team will lie in our numbers and our enthusiasm. We have a lot of kids coming back with a year of college experience, so we could develop into a very good team, very fast," Yarworth said. "But our inexperience is going to hurt us. You graduate six of seven starters and you're in trouble. We're going to have a lot of trouble putting the ball in the net. We'll be able to play good defense, but putting the ball in the net is going to be a problem."

Also returning are juniors Eric Bebchick (7g, 6a), Scott Kessler (6g, 2a) and Matt Katz. Sophomores Mike Melanson (3g, 1a), Roger Kennedy (3g, 1a), Brian McIver (7g, 6a) and G.T. Ladd (0g, 0a) are also back and figure to make some notable contributions this season. Peter Koback will return in the net for UMass with a .651 save percentage from last season.

"I'm pretty optimistic, because I see a really good attitude in the first couple practices. The kids are like a bunch of sponges; they're sucking everything up," Yarworth said. "The difference between a senior laden team and a freshman-sophomore laden team is profound. on a senior laden team, evrybody knows everything and there's a lot of cockiness. It's tough to be the coach of that kind of team.

"You can mold freshmen and sophomores into the image you want, because they're eager to learn. There's also so much competition. Everyone realizes that they can play," Yarworth said. "Whoever works the hardest and improves the most will play. They'll probably get hammered quite often, but they'll win some games, too."

Unfortuately for the Minutemen, and consequently the fans, UMass will host only one tournament this year, and *that* will be at Amherst College. All other matches will be on the road, mainly because UMass doesn't have the facilities to accommodate a heavy load of visiting teams.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

UM water polo coach Russ Yarworth inspects practice during a session yesterday.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

UMass has got a new varsity team. The water polo team will kick off their season this weekend at Brown.

Reid says Bryant is his starter

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was a decision that was expected, but maybe not this soon.

After Saturday's 31-14 loss to the university of Maine, University of Massachusetts head coach Jim Reid announced that senior QB Tim Bryant will start Saturday's contest at the University of Richmond. Bryant will replace senior QB Dave Palazzi, who experienced, along with the rest of the UMass offense, a rough opening day.

Palazzi, ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1985, was intercepted twice against Maine, and also lost a fumble, one that turned into an insurance touchdown for the Black Bears. Bryant relieved Palazzi and was intercepted once and fumbled once.

"Bryant is going to be at quarterback. I can tell you that right now," Reid said after Saturday's loss. "He'll get the start. There's not a question in my mind."

The Minutemen were 6-2 in games that Brynat started last season, including five games where UMass were forced to rally to win. Like Palazzi, Bryant was tabbed Rookie-of-the-Year in the Yankee Conference, as the Lawrence, MA, native guided the UMass offense while Palazzi nursed a separated shoulder suffered in the season opener against James Madison.

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■ men's soccer

continued from page 24

Gettler's troops spent much of yesterday's practice session ironing out the kinks on their long-bomb defense. They should be ready for anything UNH throws at them.

Garber will have a pick of two goaltenders to start against the Minutemen. Freshman Eric Stinson has been impressive in his brief collegiate career, posting the shutout against the Eagles of B.C. and turning in 11 saves in 105 overall minutes, while not allowing a goal.

Also a possibility is incumbent Chris Jay, a senior who was injured in the CCSU win. Jay may be ready to return for today's game.

Offensively, the Cats have been sparked by senior Jeff Bergholtz, who has rung up two of the four goals for his team this year, including the decisive one against Boston College. Next in line is sophomore Scott Brennan, who has been credited with three assists.

UNH cracked the top ten in the New England Soccer Coaches poll, which was released yesterday, placing 10th. The Minutemen, on the other hand, are placed third after a 2-1 opening week.

Gettler will be looking for some offensive depth in this game. Senior co-captain Andy Bing has three of the team's four goals this year (sophomore Steve Cesnek has the other one).

"I'll be looking for more offense from (Mike) Mugavero, Cesnek, and (Mike) McCormick," Gettler said. "I'm hoping that they'll have big games. That's crucial."

Defensively, the Minutemen appear sound. Other than the late-game collapse against LaSalle (a 2-1 UMass loss Saturday at the Hartford Invitational Classic), the backliners have been as tough to penetrate as the Pentagon security.

"(Tom) Skiba and Gael Sullivan were brilliant this weekend (the LaSalle loss and a 1-0 win over Rider), and (Matt) Cushing and McCormick were good against Boston University (a 2-0 UMass win). Hopefully, we'll get all four of them playing great in the same game," Gettler said.

Gettler will also place his hopes on freshman goalkeeper Brett Shumsky, who will see his first ever collegiate action.

"I just want to get Brett some playing time," Gettler explained. "I want Sam (Ginzburg, the usual starter) to be ready for Temple."

And he wants the rest of the team to be ready for UNH. Everyone is healthy, and it should be quite a match.

AP photo

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith slides under tag in last night's game at Philadelphia.

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1984 HONDA SPREE Scooter for info 256-6920.

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PERSONALS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA invites all UMass men to rush September 15, 16, 22, 23, 9-11PM 374 North Pleasant St. The Blue House.

DON'T MISS BACK to school on Thursday 9-11 in the Campus Center Auditorium shows at 5, 7, 9 and 11.

TO ALL UMASS sororities Good luck during rush! The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

DOUG COHEN, KEN Collie, Antonio Cecilio, Al Chang, Eddy Chrispin, Tom Dunn, John Dyaeh, Seth Erickhouse, Jeff Epstein, John Estrella, Dave Guodotz, Mike Ganey, Geoff Gaunt, Frank Gerwecki, Brian Gibson, Lincoln Hugo, Joe King, Rich King, John Konsekalis, Greg Kirschenbaum, John McHugh, Sam Mercado, Mike Mastrianni, Mike Milanoski, Jay Millstone, Jay Olensky, Ken Perel, Rick Pomeroy, Tom Peck, Steve Pesin, Gerald Sullivan, Cory Shaner, Mike Schinelli, Eric Schuller, Mike Simeone, Yavuz Yaroglu, Dave Wallenstein, Chris Whitmore, John Walsh, Derrich Washington, still interest in fraternity life? Stop by Theta Chi!, Bring a friend. Open Rush Sept 17, 22, 24, 7-9 PM 545-4602.

ROBERT LET'S GO zone out at D.P. Dough sometime. Alice.

I NEED BOWIE tix for Hartford! Call NANCY 6-1132.

LISA AND TIFF! Thanks for putting me up and putting up with me! You dames are tops in my book! Just kidding, thanks again!! Dan.

HEY! DONATO! WHAT are you doing? Sorry I missed you at the Cape. Leave a message and tell me where you're living. Your Former Dorm Dancing Buddy M.

BEST OF LUCK to all sororities for a very successful rush! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

L WHEAT HAPPY 21ST! To the woman with the biggest party hats in 358. Luv ya! Jen, Donna, Dawn, and Evan.

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10 876

SPORTS

Men's soccer travels to New Hampshire

by Gershen Barber

The men's soccer team hopes there is more to its offense than senior co-captain Andy Bing (above) when it plays New Hampshire today.

Minutemen ready

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It may be an understatement that the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team loves to play at home.

The Wildcats will be playing their first home game this afternoon when the University of Massachusetts squad travels to Durham, N.H. for a 3 p.m. contest. Suffice to say, this team will be ready.

That's not good news to the Minutemen, who have always fared well against the Wildcats, but ???coach Ted Garber – yes, the same guy who coaches UNH men's lacrosse and is the son of UMass lax coach Dick Garber, but we'll spare you the family riff-raff until next Spring – has his team playing to new heights, and the Minutemen can be assured of a tougher match than the Wildcats offered last Fall, when UMass rolled, 5-0 at Boyden.

"This is their first home game, and they've always played incredibly tough at home," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "Two years ago, they took us into overtime up there.

Gettler fears the UNH home turf in another manner.

"They've got a really bad field," Gettler explained. "It's really bumpy and it's a little bit small." Pointing to the newly-rebuilt Boyden Field, which is no pool table itself, Gettler said, "this field is beautiful compared to theirs."

Alright, so maybe it resembles a war zone, but still, it is a home game for the Wildcats, something UMass hasn't had the luxury of having yet.

One doesn't have to look too far to notice that the '87 Wildcats are a better team than before. Last season, UNH managed just 16 goals while achieving an unenviable 3-11-1 record.

In fact, recent history has not been too kind to the Wildcats, who haven't had a winning season since 1982, when they were 10-5-2. But this year, UNH has a 2-0 record, the best start in several years.

Victories over Central Connecticut (3-1) and Boston College (1-0) have been signs of hope. The four goals are one-quarter of last year's total. The Minutemen can't take these guys for granted anymore.

"They have a very tough style to play against," Gettler said. "They give 150 percent all the time and they never give up.

"They're not afraid to play over the top (bypassing the midfield and dropping the ball near the enemy goal), either," Gettler said. "That creates a lot of problems. The more you put the ball in the goal area, the more chances you have and the more mistakes the defense might make."

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Field hockey prepares for key game as Boston College soars into town

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team will take to Totman Field today at three o'clock to face the Eagles of Boston College in the home opener of the 1987 season.

The Minutewomen come into today's game carrying a two game losing streak sustained over the weekend from Old Dominion and Virginia University. The two losses will not damage any future hopes that UMass has of reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament, since ODU and Virginia do not belong in the same region as the Minutewomen. Under NCAA rules the top team from each region will automatically qualify for the tourney.

Tomorrow's game will mark the first contest in the New England region thus far for the struggling Minutewomen. BC(2-0-1) comes to Amherst sporting an undefeated season. The Eagles are led by Shannon Murphy, who has registered three goals in the young season, along with Kathy Gworn(two goals) and Sheila Jackman(two goals). The Eagles have two goalies, either of which could start today's game. Wendy Carter and Kathy Eldridge both tend goal for the Eagles.

"They were ranked last year in the Top 20. They're a strong team regionally," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "We need to beat BC tomorrow because we can't afford to have losses in our region. As far as making any postseason play, regional games are important. We can help ourselves by winning our regional games."

UMass comes into today's game having given up six goals in the last two games, hardly characteristic of a team that recorded ten shutouts last fall. One of those shutouts was a 2-0 victory over BC in a night game at Chestnut Hill.

"We were lucky to win that game. Lynn Carlson played outstanding last year. She was the reason we won," Bossio said.

It could take the same kind of effort this year for the Minutewomen to pull off another win, but coming home and playing on natural grass will be a big factor according to Bossio. This could be one advantage for UMass, as the Eagles play all their home games on artificial turf.

With the season still young, and with the team off to a shaky start it could be time for a few changes to be made. But maybe the Minutewomen should follow the same suit that a football coach has with his quarterback. Pulling him too early could destroy his confidence. With the Minutewomen it's simply a matter of finding the right team chemistry.

"We will try a few different things. We'll try people in different positions. I'm not sure we have the right combination of people out there," Bossio said.

UMass found one of the missing links this weekend when freshman Leigh Hallam got a hot hand in the goal scoring department. That, coupled with a defense that, based on their past performances of giving opposing offenses fits, could be enough to beat BC.

Sports Notice

Experienced ski racing candidates interested in the men's and women's varsity ski teams should attend an organizational meeting being held tomorrow: the meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. in room 306 at Holdsworth Hall. All previous members are required to be there or be shishkebaded by a pair of Rossignol 185's.

The UMass rugby club is accepting new members. If interested, attend a practice at Lower Boyden Field between 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Water polo goes varsity

Long wait pays off for UM

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you happen to be wandering down the halls of Boyden Gymnasium and see this laid back guy who looks to be something out of a California Cooler commercial (minus the lounge chair) smiling for no apparent reason, don't be alarmed, don't call the guys in the white suits and don't turn around and look for cover.

It's only men's swimming head coach Russ Yarworth. And he, along with a bunch of psyched individuals, have a damn good reason to brandishing a big smile.

You see, in addition to being mentor of the swimming team, a team that went undefeated en route to claiming a New England championship, Yarworth is also the head coach of the men's water polo team. And it just so happens that the University of Massachusetts athletic department granted Yarworth and his troops varsity status.

"It's something I've been trying to accomplish for quite a few years, ever since I was a player. I've always wanted varsity status for the simple reason that we've never been able to advance to regional or national competition," Yarworth said. "It's a unique situation, in that it's the existing club composed of kids who were already varsity athletes. It's something that I've incorporated into the swimming program. I'm ecstatic that it happened."

The club has been existence since 1972 and for years has been a perennial power in New England for years. The Minutemen have been ranked as one of the top four teams in the region since the sport was initiated and, in 1983, was ranked as high as eighth in the East. Since 1976, UMass has produced 13 All-New England performers, including Yarworth, who was a second team selection in 1977 and a first team pick as a senior in 1978.

And Yarworth *does* know what he's talking about when it comes to pooling. In addition to his All-New England accolades as a player, Yarworth received the same honors as a swimmer and also participated in the 1982 Olympic Festival as a starter for the East water polo team.

Although Yarworth's attempts to obtain varsity status have been going on for a while, the final acquisition of the title was a little easier than expected.

"I think with our success in swimming, they (the athletic department) said "go ahead and try it"," Yarworth said. "We also got a grant from U.S. Water Polo, which is the governing body for Olympic and national water polo. We take 2,000 dollars a year from them for three years, but we've always done our fund raising and there is no additional financial burden for them (the athletic department)."

Like volleyball, the popularity of the sport had been concentrated in the western part of the country, until recently. But thanks to the efforts of enthusiasts like Yarworth, the popularity of the sport has exploded, especially at the scholastic level where introduction to a new sport is almost essential.

On the West coast, schools like the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), the University of

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Men's tennis opens against UNH

Gable expected to sit out

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team will open its 1987 season on the road, as the Minutemen travel to Durham, NH to face the University of New Hampshire.

The Minutemen, who finished with identical 4-3 records in the Fall and Spring, will be led by co-captains John Marlow and Joe Desomiers. Juniors Umberto Soto and Roberto Pearlman will be bringing their experienced raquets back to this year's team. Promising, but untested freshman Richard Stone also hopes to see action against New Hampshire, who hasn't particularly had good success against UMass.

The Minutemen have traditionally been a rather persistent headache for New Hampshire. UMass won both meetings last year (once during the Fall and once during the Spring), and the series record now stands at 26-4 in favor of UMass. Head coach Manny Roberts is quick to point out, though, that last year's matches were, indeed, very close. The score in both of those matches were 5-4.

Roberts also expressed concern about the absence of the talented Brian Gable, who will miss today's match due to an injury.

"Anytime you have to go without your number one player, it's tough," Roberts said. "It's like a football team without a quarter back."

Gable is expected to be ready for Saturday's match at Boston University.

In other UMass sports action, the men's volleyball team is gearing up for its Fall schedule, slated to kick off at the end of the month. The Minutemen, in their third full year of intercollegiate competition (the men's team is a club sport), finished the 1987 regular season ranked 13th among the nation's club volleyball programs.

UMass capped last season with a 26-10 record and successfully defended ts New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) divisional championship. This season, the Minutemen will be a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA), the home to such powers as Penn State University, George Mason University and the Naval Academy.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

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- UMass field hockey beats BC. Page 24.

Student Activities director to leave position

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Randy Donant, the much-maligned director of student activities, announced yesterday he is resigning effective September 1 of next year and will take a four month leave of absence starting this November.

Student leaders said they were happy with the resignation, and expressed hope that with Donant's departure, relations between student government, the Student Activities Office and the University administration could be improved.

Donant's boss, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, issued a statement yesterday that said Madson was pleased with Donant's accomplishments and supported his use of the leave to complete his doctoral dissertation in higher education administration.

"A national search for a new Director of Student Activities will begin in the fall," the letter said. "An interim director will be appointed to serve until the new director is able to start work on campus."

Student trustee Paul Wingle said Madson would probably appoint the interim director; Madson could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Donant said he hasn't had time to contemplate his feelings about his resignation. Asked if he was looking forward to his leave, he replied: "I don't know."

"I'm going to move on to new challenges," Donant said. "It's time for new blood."

Student Government Association President Joseph Demeo said of Donant's departure, "This is a historic moment for the SGA. It's long-awaited."

Donant has been accused by student leaders of attempting to give them as little say as possible about how the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund is used. The trust fund comprises fees students pay on their semester bills and the interest from that money.

Donant has been reviled for years by Undergraduate Student Senate officials who have called him out of touch with students and subversive of their goals. One often-stated refrain is that Donant expanded his Student Activities Office and staffed it with people who agreed with him. Students said that Donant believed staff professionals should have control of student money, while inhibiting the development of student groups that believe students should have the primary control over the money.

Demeo said Donant was caught between pressures from students who want control of the funds, and his bosses, including Madson, who supposedly want to limit student control. Demeo said he and other leaders would meet with Madson to urge that the new director be someone more sympathetic to student views.

"It's no secret that Randy has tried to subvert student leadership by telling the director of [the Legal Services Office] not to give student leaders legal advice," Demeo said. "That's the type of relations between student government we don't expect with the new director. Randy was a nice guy off the job, but being director of student activities wasn't his forte."

Donant said he would not comment on student/Student Activities animosity, but did say, "They're entitled to their opinion. . . I think I've had some good accomplishments despite other commentaries."

Donant said his problems with students arose from a faulty system of decision making and communications that is "more germane to the University than to the SATF." He said he couldn't elaborate in a short interview on the system's specific faults.

Staff reaction seemed to be split along the division some student leaders say exists between professionals who work within and out of the Student Activities office.

"He's my boss. I'm sorry to see him go," said SAO senior clerk and typist Linda Wortelboer. SAO principal clerk, Janet Dufraine said of student animosity's role in Donant's decision, "I don't think that has anything to do with it. As far as I'm concerned he's done all right by me.

Thomas Coish, staff attorney at the Legal Services Center, said, "I wish him well personally, but there's no question this is in the best interest of the trust fund and students."

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photo by John Kontekakis

HANGING FROM A STRING – A UMass student attempts to cross the campus pond the hard way. See story, page 6.

Report calls for civility; Madson changes personnel

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

This week's personnel changes in the Dean of Student's office were not a "direct result" of the post-World Series brawl, the vice chancellor for student affairs said yesterday.

Dean of Students William F. Field and Robert Brooks, associate dean were assigned by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to work on projects to improve the quality of campus life.

Last October, 10 students were treated for injuries sustained in a brawl that sparked an investigation into racism on campus. In a report, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination member Frederick A. Hurst labled the brawl racial, and criticised the Dean of Students office and other University departments for their handling of the incident.

Field will retain his position as dean of students, but will have the added responsibility of participating in a new project aimed at improving the quality of student life, Madson said.

The project was sparked by a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching report on "The Undergraduate Experience in America," which was completed by Ernest L. Boyer about one year ago, said James Langley, director of University Relations.

In his report Boyer, states that the sense of community disappeared from campuses during the 1960s. *"Rules were weakened. Residence halls became coed and often were almost off-limits for administrators at the college. Required attendance at chapel services and campus wide convocations were abolished on most campuses. Students, it was argued, should be treated as adults."*

"Today, we found on many campuses an uneasy truce. Students still have almost unlimited freedom in personal and social matters. Conduct is generally unguided. And yet, administrators are troubled by the limits of authority, and there is a growing feeling among students that more structure is required," it states.

Madson said it is the function of the Dean of Students office to "help students, parents and faculty solve problems. Sometimes I refer to it as a student Ombuds office." Disciplinary also are handled through the office, he said.

Two new associate deans and one assistant were added to the Dean of Students office to handle day-to-day operations, but Field is still "accountable" for the office, he said. Those moved to the office are Rick Townes, Gladys Rodriguez and Eileen Stewart.

Townes and Rodriguez will be associate deans, and Stewart will be an assistant, Madson said.

Madson said he hopes the personnel changes will improve the office and "make it a stronger office in terms of what's going on on campus," but added that the Dean of Students office has always been aware of campus events.

Attorney gives reason for delay

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The attorney for the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees said he requested a delay in the Legal Services Office suit because the trustees' Aug. 31 decision "changes the entire ballgame. It's a new case."

The trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday, was pushed back to Nov. 2 by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro.

Attorney Peter Ellis said the student's original suit was based on the trustees' Aug. 6, 1986 decision that only restricted the LSO from suing the University. He said the trustees' ruling two weeks ago voided the Aug. 6, 1986 decision as well as the students' original suit.

The students had planned to argue that allowing LSO to sue in civil cases, but not cases against the University, was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Ellis said, because the trustees voted two weeks ago to rescind all suing power of the LSO, the student's arguments of discrimination and unconstitutionality are longer valid.

UMass Student Trustee Paul Wingle criticized the board for rescinding all previous motions concerning the LSO immediately before the Aug. 31 vote.

"It's rewriting history, it's Orwellian," said Wingle. "I thought we were going to vote next that Trotsky didn't exist."

continued on page 10

AP photo

About 5,000 hospital employees rally outside the statehouse in Boston, protesting a bill, supported by Governor Michael Dukakis, which will put a cap on hospital charges.

Train collides with firebomb

WILMINGTON (AP) – An Amtrak passenger train struck a firebomb left on the tracks Tuesday night, injuring the engineer and delaying the Boston-bound train nearly an hour, officials said.

The 8:30 p.m. train en route from Lowell to Boston struck the burning kerosene-filled beer bottle that had been stuffed with a rag wick and left on rails near Silver Lake.

The train's engineer, Robert Pacheco, 56, of Pelham, N.H., got soot in his eyes and suffered facial flesh burns in the incident. He was treated at St. John's Hospital in Lowell and released.

None of the dozen passengers on the four-car train were hurt.

"I was coming around the curve at Silver Lake when I saw a light on the track, so I slowed the train," Pacheco said. "Suddenly the whole front of the engine was covered with kerosene. Flames just shot up in front, and smoke and soot came in through my window."

Though blinded by soot, he was able to stop the train. Pacheco contacted Amtrak dispatchers in Billerica, who called police and firefighters.

The homemade bomb was perched atop a barricade jury-rigged from broken railroad ties, police Sgt. William Gable said. A second unexploded firebomb made from a gasoline-filled soda bottle stuffed with a sock was found beside the tracks.

First Palmer representative elected in nearly 50 years

(AP) — At least two incumbent mayors have slipped behind challengers in preliminary elections and the winner of a race to fill a Statehouse seat has made history for his hometown by becoming the first such politician from Palmer in nearly a half-century.

In winning the first Hampden District seat left empty by the death of his former boss, Democrat Patrick Landers out-paced two other candidates in Tuesday's special election to fill the House seat held by the late state Rep. William Moriarty.

"It's a proud day for Palmer. They haven't had a state representative in close to 50 years," said Landers.

Landers took 55 percent of the vote in the 10 towns that make up the district. His 4,108 votes were almost double the 2,066 votes for Republican candidate Sandra D. Adams and more than three times the 1,232 votes for independent Joseph S. Knapp.

Elsewhere in the state, incumbent mayors slipped into second place in at least two of the 10 cities that held preliminary elections for candidates running for municipal posts.

In Brockton, Deputy Veterans Agent Robert A. Medairos upset the lead of incumbent Mayor Carl D. Pitaro, taking 43 percent of the vote and the two will face off in November elections.

In western Massachusetts, Landers even led in Ware, his opponents' hometown, where he received 1,008 votes to Knapp's 690 and Adams' 594.

The first Hampden District seat was left vacant when Moriarty, 63, a four-term Ware Democrat, died June 5 after a brief illness. The district includes the towns of Brimfield, Hardwick, Holland, Monson, Palmer, Petersham, Wales and Ware.

Correction

In a story that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian*, it was reported that Dean of Students William Field was reassigned to a new position. Field was not reassigned. Instead, he will continue to act as dean of students, but will have the additional responsibility of working on a new project.

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Senate opens, nixes motion on divestment

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate had a jump start last night when it debated on and finally rejected a motion demanding that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst divest from the Soviet Union.

The motion failed, 30-19, with one senator voting present.

The meeting was disrupted from the calm with which it began when debate on the divestment started. Many of the senators were visibly upset by the topic under discussion, and Bob Griffin, speaker of the senate, repeated them several times that no "personal attacks on senators" should take place.

The motion, which has remained on the agenda since early last spring, was intended to be symbolic according to its maker Tony Rudy, a senator from Cashin House.

Rudy said the proposal was aimed at the moral issues involved with the University's stock ownership of companies that deal with the Soviet Union. "How many countries will the Soviet Union have to invade before it loses its siege mentality?" he said.

Mark Friedman, Board of Governors chairperson, who spoke on the issue, said that the motion was unwise. "This motion is dangerous because it deals with the foreign policy of the student senate," he said.

Reasons Friedman cited for not voting for the proposal included poor research by the maker and the danger of such a precedent to global security.

Following the vote, the senate debated on another leftover motion from last semester, which sparked even more controversy.

It stated that since "the Reserve Officers Training Corps provides tuition assistance for many [UMass] students" and these students work hard for themselves and their country, the senate should recognize both the ROTC and the students that participate in it.

Senator Lisa Bernard, Student Government Association Affirmative Action Committee chairwoman, said the motion might be intended as a "furthering of an anti-gay and lesbian campaign" because of the military's current policy regarding Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals.

Bernard proposed an amendment to the motion, which stated, "the benefits that ROTC brings to some students and insists that the opportunity for those benefits be extended to Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual

The revised motion was met with a variety of parliamentary maneuvering, and the meeting ended at 9:50 p.m. when quorum was called for and could not be met.

The meeting had begun quietly with the ratification of the fall election dates, the appointments of temporary senators and a reading by student trustee Paul Wingle of a letter stating that the director of Student Activities Office would be resigning.

photo by John Kostekakis

FUTURE STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO PROCRASTINATE — Cathy Smiarowski and her students from UMass Child Care New World Day School throw popcorn to the ducks.

Prize winning author tells what it takes to be a writer

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The attempt by writers to have a knowledge of every subject is unnecessary and an unrealistic goal, Pulitzer Prize winning author Saul Bellow said last night in the Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

"More ambitious writers who read widely are often troubled to themselves and to us. The idea of total mastery is becoming repellant. The grand overview is not for me," Bellow told about 500 people in a lecture titled "Does a Writer Need to think?

He said he sympathizes with writers who try to acquire a mastery of too much material, and many of the books he read did not help him.

"I have read a vast number of books most of which I would have been better off had I not read. There were also bad books which I had thought to be good," he said.

"More ambitions writers who read widely are often troubled to themselves and to us. The idea of total mastery is becoming repellent."

"In our time, novelists are taking more interpretive roles," Bellow said adding that 19th century writers were much less explicit than today's writers.

However, he said modern writers have more traditional views than in the past.

"Modern writers are markedly orthodox in their views no matter how radical they seem," Bellow said.

Writers should not pay attention to politics, religion, writers, or professors, he said.

"Most writers think about them. They're unavoidable. Writers plainly understand what the rest of the writers are thinking. He has to shield himself from that as he does from politics and government," he said.

"Most of us think idiotic things. That is not deterrent. Most of our thoughts are dead to begin with. Why should writers intellectualize?" he said.

Bellow said today's writers need to think about and understand their writing, but should not try to reach unrealistic expectations by entertaining their readers, finding new slants, and helping their audiences escape.

"Writers put themselves out to meet these expectations," he said.

Bellow is a professor in the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. His most recent book is titled *More Die of Heartbreak*, but is also known for many other works including *Herzog*, and *Henderson the Rain King*. He was awarded both the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1976.

The lecture was the first in a series of distinguished visitor guests at Amherst College focusing on "Re-imagining the Human in a Technological Age."

Louis' Foods: life after the strike

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Dick Vincent was interrupted for the umpteenth time in two days.

"Where do I find the soap?" a customer asked. Vincent told her isle six.

The woman thanked him, and as she walked away said: "Isn't it nice not to have those picketers out there.

On Monday Vincent, the owner of Louis' Foods in Amherst, emerged from a two hour meeting with union leaders with a promise that the 16 month picket would end.

President Richard Abdow of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 1459, said his decision was based on the ability of Vincent to show that the wages and benefit package of Louis' Foods was comparable to union stores in the area.

The UFCWU had maintained during the picket that the supermarket offered a package below union standards and represented a threat to the the collective bargaining agreement of unionized stores.

Since the announcement of the end of the picketing, the store has been buzzing with relieved employees and excited shoppers.

"I'm happy not to see those birds out there," said employee Tom Massimino, a former union member. "Seeing them out there four times a day is just too much."

Irene Merritt, a 10 year employee and cash office manager, said she was very happy and wants all her old customers who were afraid to cross the picket line to come back.

"I hope it gets to be like it was at the old store — a family store," she said.

A moment later an elderly woman approached Merritt and asked: "Was the article in yesterday's paper?"

"Yes," Merritt said, smiling. "There was a story in the *Hampshire Gazette*, and the *Amherst Bulletin*, and the *Collegian*."

Evelyn and Edward Scott, who have been shopping at Louis' Food for four years, said they were dismayed by the tactics of the union and "abusive" language of the picketers.

"We don't like being told where to shop," they said. "People like ourselves, who are not anti-union, thought this was uncalled for. It hurt the unions, too."

Customer Caroline Otto agreed, blaming the union for causing Louis' Foods so many problems. "I haven't put a foot in Stop & Shop [a union store] since the picketing started."

"I'm so glad," she said. "Isn't everybody you've talked to."

The Scotts said they were. "This feels like old Louis'. Their service is delightful, especially for older people like us."

Neither the employees nor the customers expected the strike to last nearly a year and a half. Employees began picketing in May 1986 soon after the supermarket moved from downtown Amherst to University Drive.

"I figured a couple of months and they'd be gone," said Dave Kainsky, the 26-year-old grocery manager. "It's really been a drain the last four months."

"But I'll tell you," he said with a broad smile, "It feels like Christmas came early."

"I'm just happy it's over," he added, with a sigh and wave of his hands. "Now down to some serious business."

Massimino said he believes there will be a "definite" increase in business, especially with students, citing the closeness of Louis' Foods to the University of Massachusetts campus. He said many students were frightened away by the picket.

Vincent expressed deep pride in the loyalty of his customers. "The pickets out there weren't going to stand in their way. I don't know how to thank people in so many words."

"Now we can pay attention to our customers the way we really want to," he said, contending that his supermarket can satisfy customers better than the other store in the area.

He said that he is optimistic that the retail and liquor stores soon to be opening next door will attract more business, and said he hopes that his long ordeal is finally over.

While Vincent was being interviewed another elderly customer approached him and asked where she could find the apple juice.

Right here Mrs. Newell," Vincent said, pulling a gallon off a nearby stand. Then they began to talk about automobiles.

● Women's Forum ● **Women's Forum** ● Women's Forum ●

Everywoman's Center sponsors support groups.

The Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall, is sponsoring a support group for survivors of rape. The group will focus on some common concerns facing rape survivors, such as fear, anger, intimacy issues and reactions of friends and family.

The Counselor/Advocate Program is also sponsoring a support group for adult survivors of incest. The group will be a safe place for women to share their pain, anger, issues and strengths while supporting one another.

Both support groups are now forming, and will begin meeting in October. The group is free of charge and complete confidentiality is assured. For more information, contact Pat Barrows at the Counselor/Advocate Program, 545-3474.

League of Women Voters to hold meeting.

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold it's Fall Opening Meeting today at 7 p.m. at Fort River School, 70 South East St.,

continued on page 5

FYI

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Association sponsored dance — There will be a "Welcome Back Dance" tomorrow on the 10th floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar and music by Rack-a-Disc.

Concert — The Union Programming Council presents the "Hoodoo Gurus." The show begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $6 for students and $8 for general public.

Movie The Commuter Area Government will sponsor the showing of Star Trek IV tomorrow. The movie will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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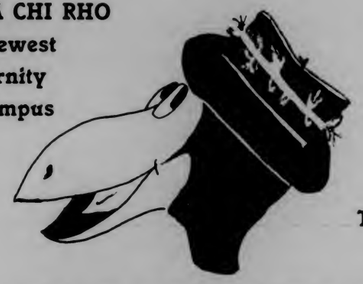
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Escort system ensures a safe walk each night

By MARY E. REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

For female students accustomed to walking alone on the University of Massachusetts campus at night, a five minute wait is a small sacrifice to pay in exchange for ensured safety.

When a student calls the Department of Public Safety (545-2123) between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. weekends, "an escort will, on the average, arrive within five minutes to accompany students to almost any location on campus with the exception of Lot 22 and P Lot," said Carol Radzik, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

"It's a sad fact that women have to be so cautious, but a college campus isn't much different from a city," Radzid said. "You never know when something strange may happen."

The escort service has been available for the past four years, and statistics provided by the Department of Public Safety show that more students are using the service this year than ever before.

Last year, the service escorted 1,795 people, the majority of them were female students. This figure is a 112 increase from the 1985 figure, when 848 people were escorted.

Radzik attributed the increase of those using the escort service to articles printed in the *Collegian* and to the abundance of fliers advertising the escort service posted throughout campus and the residential areas.

The service also provides escorts to male students, faculty, and staff members.

Radzik urges students who do not use the service to make sure they walk with someone at night. Those students who still choose to walk alone should at least call a friend when they are about to leave so that someone is aware that they are walking alone.

"Students should remember to call us because we're here to provide service for them," Radzik said.

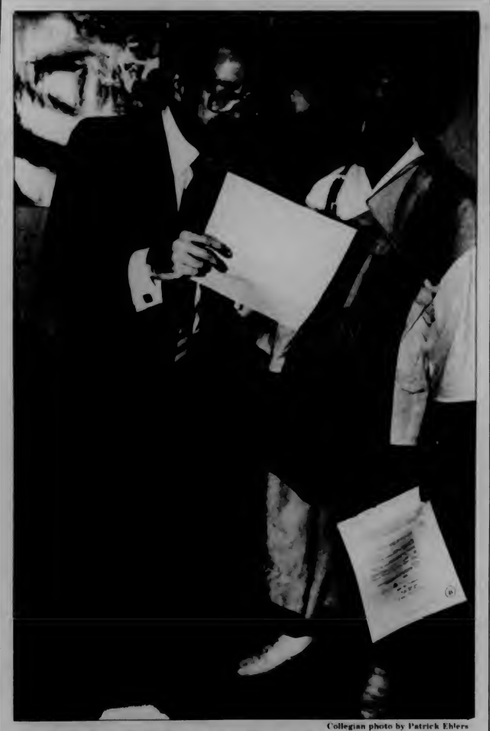
■ *women's forum*

continued from page 3

Amherst. Refreshments will be served. A discussion on "Planning, Land Use, Housing and Development — a Regional Perspective" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call League President Diana Romer at 253-7776.

Volunteers needed. The Resource/Referral Program of Everywoman's Center is looking for community volunteers and student interns to staff the Resource Room for the fall. Community and university women are invited to apply. Volunteers and interns provide information about area services and events to women, make medical and legal referrals, and update and maintain resource and referral information on many topics of information on many topics of concern to women. Orientation and continuing training is provided. For more information, contact Sandy Mandel at Resource/Referral Program. The number is 545-0883.

Women's Forum is a service of the Collegian's *Women's Issues page. If you have a news item to be included in the Women's Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Women's Forum, The* Collegian, *113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.*


Collegian photo by Patrick Ebbers

The first Japanese Suite is opened on the fourth floor of Brown House in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the University of Massachusetts. The Japanese suite became the second international suite on campus. The first was the German suite, also located in Brown house.

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Students attempt pond walk in Easter Seals fundraiser

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Wet was the word of the day, as 54 people crossed the University of Massachusetts campus pond on a rope bridge yesterday afternoon.

The bridge was constructed by the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp for the purpose of raising money for the Easter Seals. Many people who tried to cross the bridge fell into the water, but most got back up and tried again.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., $85.27 was raised as compared to $21 last year, said Major Eric R. Cunningham, assistant professor of military science.

"We raised a lot more money this year," he said. "Fortunately, mother nature's been kind to us today."

ROTC asked for a donation of fifty cents for people who wanted to cross the bridge and had a jar set up for people who wanted to give to Easter Seals.

"It's pretty successful as far as attracting people. We've made a lot of money for Easter Seals," said Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard Hailer. "People have been pretty good about donating. They have good attitudes."

The bridge was erected by UMass Cadet Rangers. "It was a learning experience for younger cadets," Hailer said. "We're preparing for the Ranger Challenge in November. It shouldn't take very long [to construct the bridge].

"We wanted to use boards to protect the trees. We started about 7 a.m. and got done about 7:30 a.m.," he said.

Four prizes were given out for the fastest times, Cunningham said. J.P. Lapierre crossed the pond in 41 seconds. He received a $30 gift certificate from Eastern Mountain Sports on Rte. 9. Other prizes were given to Carlos Cleveland, John Hann and Rich Gatnik.

"I just wanted to try it," Hann said after his first crossing. "It was just a case of 'I had to do it' and be ready for it the next time. I didn't get to watch anybody before I went."

After his second try, when he crossed in 46 seconds, Hann said he felt "tired."

The only causualty of the day was an unidentified wallet that fell into the pond.

"He had a rough time. He fell in and his keys went in. We got them, but the wallet is missing in action," said Cadet Paul Kearney.

After swimming around the pond in search of the wallet, the owner refused to give his name.

"It's too embarrasing," he said.

Dave Harris, a second sememster sophomore, fell in the pond once.

"I'm a ropes course instructor. I do this all summer, but it's not what I'm used to. This is a lot shorter. But you have to go in with the attitude, 'I'll do it,'" he said.

"It looks easier than before seeing someone do it," said Dan Ahern, a junior legal studies major who stopped by to watch. "The trick is if you have good balance just to keep moving."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

The National Guard gives members of the campus faculty and staff a ride in their helicopter.

Staff members fly for National Guard

University of Massachusetts campus staff members were taken on a VIP flight yesterday in a helicopter from the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

Major Eric R. Cunningham, assistant professor of military science said, the helicopter passengers included Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center; William Harris, director of the Campus Center; and Philip Cavanaugh, deputy chief of police associate director of Public Safety. The 25-minute "Pond Hop" went from campus to the Quabbin Resevior and back, pilot-in-command Pat Leone said.

Leone said National Guard members were "here to support the recruiting efforts of National Guard, Regular Army and ROTC." The helicopter, which landed on the grass between Old Chapel and the pond, was there to attract attention to military programs at UMass, Cunningham said.

National Guard members who attend a public university receive free tuition, Cunningham said.

"A fair amount of folks are stopping by and asking questions," Leone said.

The helicopter, which arrived at 10:05 a.m., flew back to Westover Air Force Base at 2:30 p.m.

— CAROL TANNENBAUM

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Find It at Faces

Second explosion reported in dorm

A second explosion was reported by a staff member at 8 a.m. Tuesday from the fourth floor stairwell of Pierpont House, University of Massachusetts police said.

Metal fragments believed to be from a carbon dioxide cartridge have been turned over to the State Fire Marshall, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1986 Pontiac that was reported stolen from Somerville was recovered at 8:55 a.m., Tuesday. Police said, they found the car illegally parked in P lot with visible damage to the body and ignition.

- A keg of beer and a bag of marijuana were confiscated from two minors at 11:45 p.m., Tuesday after police pulled a car over on Commonwealth Ave., police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

New architectural class offered

Course focuses on increasing number of handicapped designers

By JOSH ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Today, one in five people suffer from a mobility impairment, and by the year 2000 that figure will increase to one in three. This constitutes a large portion of our population. Yet, little has been done to improve inadequately designed handicapped facilities. Michael Oestricher, a University of Massachusetts graduate in landscape architecture, said he realized this and created Challenges Unlimited.

The purpose of the new organization is to increase the number of handicapped designers through specialized training consisting of designing projects with handicapped people in mind. Oestricher said, the only way that facilities could be properly designed would be to have the handicapped design them themselves.

"Because (able-bodied people) have never been in a handicapped situation, they lack that certain extra sensitivity," Oestricher said "They don't design for the person in the wheelchair."

Since not much information on handicapped architecture is available, and what is available is far to technical, Oestricher has set up a specialized program that would train the handicapped in barrier-free design.

Oestricher and his students will conduct a seminar in barrier free issues this fall. The following semester the course will be open to all design majors and will be expanded to three credits. One of the class assignments will be designing architecture for handicapped people.

Oestricher said, "the projects have been pouring in" These include a handicapped accesible daycare center at UMass and a multi-generational playground that would include a picnic area, baseball field and nature trail for Amherst Park.

There are currently four full-time and two part-time students enrolled in the course, and Oestricher said he expects to teach a class of 10 by next year. He said, one day, he hopes to reach a class of 20, the maximum number of students that can be handled.

"There are a lot of interesting things for the students to do as well as making a positive contribution to society," he added.

All those interested in Challenges Unlimited are encouraged to call Oestricher at 253-5964.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies Student Leadership Council will meet on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 in Converse Hall, Porter Lounge, Amherst College

Get involved and plan programs in peace and world security studies

The Student Leadership Council is an advisory group to PAWSS, making suggestions on speakers and other programs for the coming year, as well as organizing its own events, including a region-wide conference on November 6-8 on intervention and a Five College peace studies journal.

For more information contact:
Kurt Mills 549-4600 X243 • Robin Shtulman 549-4600 x 301

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Bret Lott, author of *The Man Who Owned Vermont* will be here on Friday Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Please come...

Bret Lott's short fiction has appeared in a variety of publications, including *20 Under 30*, the *Yale Review*, the *Iowa Review* and *Yankee*. The recipient of several awards, including the PEN/NEA Syndicated Fiction Award, Brett Lott lives in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, with his wife, Melanie, and their two sons, Zebulun and Isaac. He is writer in residence and assistant professor of English at the College of Charleston.

...and join us too, on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. to honor STEPHEN B. OATES for the publication of his newest biography,

Stephen B. Oates is the Paul Murray Kendall Professor of Biography at UMass, where he has received the Distinguished Teacher Award and faculty Fellowship Award in 1981. His many biographies include *With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln* and *Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.*, which won, respectively, the Christopher Award and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Book Award.

Set amid the small cities and hill towns of western Massachusetts, *The Man Who Owned Vermont* is storytelling at its best. It is a tale that pulls the reader in, with true compassion and insight, and will be remembered long after the novel has been read.

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Oates' striking portrait captures Faulkner in all his complexities and contradictions. A Southern gentleman imbued with a spirit of chivalry, Faulkner was also a lonely man who sought love outside his troubled marriage, becoming involved in serious, long lasting affairs with younger women. While capable of great charm and tenderness, he also had a severe drinking problem. A strong Southern sympathizer, he became a notable supporter of black rights, for which he was vilified in Mississippi. Although he is now respected worldwide as a brilliant artist whose novels and short stories rank among the greatest in the English language, ironically he was forced to earn much of his income as a Hollywood screenwriter.

UMass tougher to get into these days

By DEBRA NUTTING
Collegian Correspondent

The increasing amount of enrollment applications received by the University of Massachusetts in the last five years has allowed officials to be more selective in choosing the incoming student body.

During the last five years, the average SAT scores of entering freshman has risen 50 points and the average class rank has jumped from the top 32 percent to the top 25 percent of high school graduating classes.

Although the number of transfer applications has remained fairly stable, the grade point average of the transfer student has risen from an average of 2.7 to 3.0.

Last year UMass accepted 54 percent of its applicants.

Director of Admissions Timm Rinehart said, "our increased selectivity has not been at the expense of minority students." He added that enrollment of minority students was up more than 9 percent last year, the largest increase in the history of the University.

Rinehart said he believes the increase in the number of applications is a result of the improvements and growth UMass has seen in the past few years, along with its relatively low cost.

He said, most of the state and private institutions with increased applicants are those considered to be of the highest quality. He added that there has been an actual decrease in the number of applications to the less prestigious public and private schools.

Rinehart said, the fact that UMass applications numbers have increased nearly 50 percent in the past five years seems to support the idea that most of today's high school graduates are more concerned with finding a school that will prove to be a "good value."

High school graduates are also applying for different majors than they were in years past. The School of Management showed the greatest increase in applications of all the areas with 4,300 applicants for only 350 positions. Applications in education and liberal arts have also increased while engineering has "plateued." Interests in computer science and nursing have dropped, he said.

Rinehart said he expects a steady decrease of high school graduates between now and 1992, but he said he expects the number of applicants to remain about the same or increase slightly.

As a long-range goal, UMass plans to try to maintain their present policy of enrolling 4,000 freshmen as a means of maintaining the approximate undergraduate population of 19,500. Rinehart said, If enrollments decrease by the predicted five percent in 1992, "we certainly won't take just any student just to keep our number up."

Girl hit by car; UMass student charged

A 12-year-old girl suffered a broken kneecap at 7:57 a.m., yesterday when she was struck by car while crossing a pedestrian walkway at the corner of N. Pleasant St. and Fairfield St., near the School Of Education bus stop.

Jessica Broussard of 503 Pufton Village was taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and admitted to pediatrics where she is listed in stable condition, hospital officials said.

The driver of the car, a University of Massachusetts senior, was charged with driving to endanger, Amherst police said.

— TODD GOLDBERG

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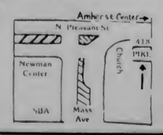

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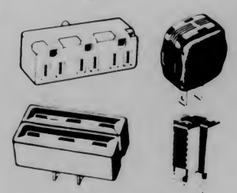

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■ Donant

continued from page 1

Coish said he hoped the new director would be someone who "respects the role of students in managing their own student fees in process as well as rhetoric."

One student leader who has done battle with Donant for years, SGA Budgets Committee chairman Nate Moore, smiled as he was asked what he thought of the resignation and said, "I think it's time we had someone new. . . who makes it easier for students to work with the administration instead of constantly having hostile relations."

As Moore was being interviewed, Baker Residence Hall senator W. Greg Rothman burst into the student senate office and yelled, "champagne at the senate meeting tonight!"

Moore and most student leaders interviewed said their first choice for new director would be Robert Jenal of the UMass budget office. Jenal was praised by most leaders for his ability to listen and respond to student needs.

There was no indication yesterday as to when Donant's interim replacement would be appointed.

Madson's letter said in part that Donant's leave "was prompted by his belief that he had accomplished primary goals which he had set upon his arrival at the University in 1981 and his desire to complete his doctorate. . . Mr. Donant's leave will be for a period of four and one-half months. . . Upon his return, Mr. Donant will undertake a new assignment on campus until he leaves the University after next summer."

■ LSO

continued from page 1

Richard Cole, the attorney hired by students, said he amended the student's suit, taking into account the Aug. 31 ruling.

"Our position is that everything that happened prior to the Aug. 31 decision explains that decision," Cole said.

Ellis also filed a summary of motion judgment.

A summary of motion judgment allows judges to dismiss suits from court if they believe the plaintiff has not suffered a constitutional injury or believe the evidence presented by the plaintiff does not show wrongdoing on the part of the defendant, Ellis said.

"I believe the motion is well-taken," Ellis said. "If I didn't I wouldn't have requested it."

Cole has three weeks to oppose the motion.

"If I don't, we lose the case," Cole said.

Ellis, an employee of the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot, said he was hired by University Attorney William Searson "sometime in August."

Searson, who was the trustees' original representative, could not be reached for comment, but Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said Ellis will be the lead trial counsel.

The Ark provides campus with 'Christian presence'

by RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The second house north of the Graduate Research Center is an inscrutable A-frame with a small plaque on the front lawn announcing it as "The Ark." While there seem to be little about the house that would arrest the attention of the thousands who pass by daily, inside is a ministry where everything from coffeehouses for the handicapped to English language tutoring for Cambodians is organized.

Rev. Chris Carlisle is the full time Episcopal chaplain for UMass, living in the house at 758 North Pleasant St. with his wife and three children.

The goal of the Ark's ministry, he said, is "fulfilling our Christian commitment by serving our neighbor. It is not necessarily a social action club, but a pursuit of Christ's ministry in the world. I feel that a major tendency in the church among purely social action people and also on the fundamentalist wing is a tendency to focus on one's self, so either you take a political position and contradict anyone who contradicts you, or you say, 'I'm born again and you're not.' In either case, it's divisive to Christ's call to love your neighbor. What I try to do here is to live up to that openness and that quality of giving which I think is God's life." Whether it's Carlisle's own commitment to maintain a family oriented ministry for students, or a dance on campus last spring to benefit a less fortunate parish, the emphasis on service at the Ark is hard to mistake.

Carlisle has been working at the Ark, which was established in 1969, for five years. Carlisle described the ministry as one of several campus chaplaincies funded by various dioceses for the sole purpose of establishing a Christian presence in student communities. The chaplaincies tend to be very individual in character, he said, reflecting the different interests of those who fill them.

Regular activities at the Ark include Sunday evening communal meals followed by worship, Eucharist, biblical teaching and fellowship. There are social functions at holidays, occasional retreats (such as a visit to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City), and other activities dependent on student interests. Carlisle will also counsels all students, even those who are not involved in the Ark.

The Ark is part of a formal coalition of campus religious groups involved in bringing speakers to campus on such topics as racism, cults, sexuality and political issues. The other members of the coalition are the United Christian Foundation (of which the Ark was a co-founder), Hillel and Newman Center.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Happy 200th birthday

The Constitution of the United States turns 200 years old today. It is the oldest national constitution still in force in the entire world. Throughout the past year, there have been hundreds of events celebrating it's flexibility and endurance during difficult times for our nation. There are also some, like Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and former state representative Mel King, who have declared that the document remains essentially flawed. They charge that the Constitution is biased against blacks and women, and doesn't serve the needs of the nation. But what is the Constitution?

It is an engrossed piece of parchment 10,000 words long signed by 55 of the most respected statesmen America could offer. In the beginning it was flawed, it contained no Bill of Rights, slaves were counted as three-fifths of a person, and women had no rights. The turbulent course of our history corrected these flaws.

A Bill of Rights passed by the first Congress was ratified in 1791. American citizens' right of free speech, religion and press were guaranteed. Other rights crucial to a free society were adopted.

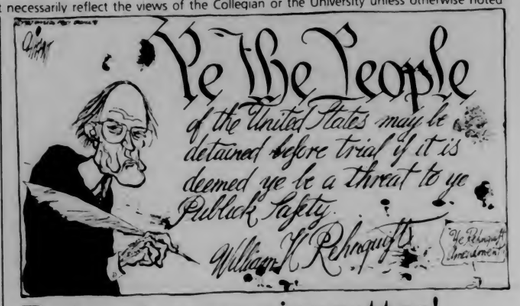
In 1865, nearly 100 years after the Constitution was signed, blacks were freed from bondage, made citizens and assured the right to vote. Although the infamous Supreme Court decision *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896 said "separate but equal" facilites were equal, that was corrected in 1954 by the decision *Brown v. the Board of Education* of Topeka, Kan. Although discrimination and racism still exists, today's laws forbid institutionalized racism.

In 1920, women were given the right to vote. The failure of the Equal Rights Amendment was a significant setback in the fight for full institutional equality, but ERA's are present in a number of state constitutions.

How has it affected UMass? Over the past year the administration has acted unconstitutionally against students. The legitimacy of the CIA protests last year, clearly constitutional until Munson Hall was taken over, was affirmed when the "Munson 15" were aquitted on charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing. The visit to campus last year of Paul Cameron, the homophobic ex-psychiatrist, inspired tremendous debate on the first amendment right of free speech. Does a person have the right to preach hate? The question still has not been answered. What about our right to sue? The University has violated it by stripping the LSO of its power to litigate. In fact, the LSO decision could provoke the protests of the decade. It should.

The Constitution's vagueness has allowed it to withstand the buffeting of history. In 1787, the United States was the only practicing democracy in the entire world. Now, it is the leader of the free world. Although the Constitution is far from perfect it is the most important piece of writing existing today. Thousands of people have died defending it, the least we can do is understand it and respect it.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*



Put out your cigarettes!

After a long day of classes last Friday, I went to the Hatch and ordered my favorite — a double cheeseburger. As I sat down to eat, something interrupted my modest feast — a cigarette. The smoker was sitting two tables away, but that smoke managed to find its way over to my table and into my nostrils and mouth, making my double cheeseburger taste like a cigarette. Since I wanted a burger and not a cigarette, I moved. curious thing about smoke, no matter where you sit, it always finds its way in your direction. Disgusted, I threw away what was left of my double cheeseburger and went home.

Scott Eggimann

This past summer, the University of Massachusetts decided to ban the sale of all tobacco products on campus. I didn't think it was such a big deal because if someone really wanted a cigarette, they wouldn't have to go too far to get some. But apparently this decision has upset some people. I guess I can sympathize with these upset smokers because I wouldn't want anyone to tell me that I couldn't buy a double cheeseburger on campus anymore, but at least my burger isn't harmful to non-double cheeseburger eaters.

What many smokers fail to realize is that their habit is not only harmful to them but also to non-smokers. Out of the 500 or so substances that make up one cigarette, 50 of them are known carcinogens, cancer causing substances.

Everytime someone lights a cigarette several things happen. First, smoke inevitably fills the eyes and lungs of non-smokers who are usually too polite to ask the smoker to extinguish his smoldering annoyance. In today's society, where smoking is as common as eating, one could almost adjust to smoke if it were not for the 50 or so carcinogens present in smoke.

Lung cancer is now the leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women. The death rate from this disease continues to rise faster than for any other cause of death, cancer or otherwise. This rise can be attributed to tobacco smoke exposure. When a non-smoker inhales cigarette smoke, he or she is exposed to 50 plus carcinogens, which is unfair to the non-smoker.

Let's say that in 20 years I develop lung cancer that eventually takes over my body and kills me. Would that smoker who sat next to me in the Hatch be responsible for my death? Recently, a man with AIDS was found guilty of murder for knowingly donating his infected blood. Shouldn't a smoker who knowingly smokes in the presence of a non-smoker be guilty of murder also? The donator and the smoker are both willingly introducing a poison into an innocent person's body. Cancer and smoking may take longer to develop, but the results are always the same – suffering for the innocent.

Ironically, people choose not to smoke for health reasons, but smokers plague them with the very thing they try to avoid by not smoking.

A quote form last Thursday's *Collegian* from a smoker upset at the University's decision was, "We're not children." Well, because we're not children it should be time that smokers consider that the non-smokers around them do not want to suffer at the irresponsibility of careless people.

Scott Eggiman is a UMass student

The times are a' changin'

After four years and ten jobs in the "real" world, I'm back at the University of Massachusetts as a full time undergraduate.

What's been going on here during that time? Well...

Mark F. Moran

While President Reagan was busy getting re-elected and I was working the graveyard shift, the clothing fads were, predictably, changing. Long shorts are in for both sexes, and so are black sneakers. Young men are sporting crew cuts. In the Spring of '83 it was workboots — unlaced.

It is, indeed, hip to be square.

While I was driving 250 miles a day for a courier service, the women's athletic teams continued to excel. So did the men's lacrosse team. Student groups were bringing the same tables with the same signs to the Campus Center. Only different people were sitting behind them. And the PVTA buses were providing convenient, safe, free transportation — and being taken for granted.

While the Celtics were on their way to their sixteenth championship, somebody was moving the veteran's office from a trailer behind Thompson over to the University Career Center. Somebody else was working on the tower library. Because of its limited capacity, we used to have to get counted on the way in with one of those clickers people use at grocery stores. Now it's fully functional. And somebody else gave Boyden a new weight room. But nobody was developing the "Dead Mall." It's still dead.

While I was selling welding rods in Rhode Island (and realizing how many people still work in factories), some students were involving themselves in the myriad of activities on campus, beside classes and work. The other ones were perpetuating the ZooMass nickname. And though they left their radical reputation behind, the Umies — an old designation for UMass hippies — were either conforming or moving out. Maybe because they got closer to the 1990s than to the 1970s.

What else?

The reference librarian is still cheerful and eager to help. There has to be more than one reason, besides the campus ban on tobacco sales, that nobody smokes cigarettes anymore. And friends still greet each other with "'tsup?"

By the way, I don't go in for that "real" world stuff. (That's why it's in quotes.) We all have a finite amount of breaths to take. The ones you take here have to count just as much as the ones you take at IBM.

Mark F. Moran is a UMass student

An associate editorial editor position is still available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in person in 113 Campus Center. The deadline TODAY.

LBGA a useful group

As a resident of the social awareness corridor, a member of the LBGA, and until recently a closeted homosexual, I feel I must respond to Jennifer Dempsey's article.

The fourt floor of Brett isn't a "gay floor." It is overwhelmingly heterosexual, with loving and supportive residents. The floor provides an environment that fosters understanding, and intellectual and emotional growth. To this end a three course credit course was developed by residential education that includes such topics as women's issues, homophobia and handicapable concerns, which all pre-select residents must take.

Unfortunately Dempsey's column didn't end with her misrepresentation of the Awareness Corridor. According to her column, the LBGA pushes both gay and staight people into a gay lifestyle, which is inherently wrong for heterosexuals and physically and emotionally injurious to gays.

But what angers me most is that she presumes to tell me how I feel and what is best for me. Does she really believe she knows what it is like to be gay either on or off campus? Unless one is gay, one can never know the anger and the hurt that I have felt. Dempsey will never know the years of self-hatred I've lived, caused not by my essence, but because I let people beat me with the club of conformity that I foolishly believed hurt less than the pain society would extract for my honesty. And Dempsey will never know the joy of being oneself, the exhileration of finally earning one's own self-respect.

Many people kill themselves because they fear no one will accept them. The LBGA does not ruin lives, it saves them.

I agree that the "real world," or, more accurately, our life after college, will be more trying and dangerous, but I know that as a human being I am growing every day. And I owe much of this growth to the LBGA and my friends on the floor.

None of us, gay or straight, can live alone. Truly "no man is an island unto himself." Human beings can not deal with the world's pain and evil without the help and support of friends who know and care.

Timothy Gloster
Brett House

Foreign students need consideration

"It seems ridiculous to me that I can relax in most public places without the smell of cigarette smoke, yet the one private place I have is full of tobacco fumes," said a foreign student recently about his room in the Southwest Residential Area. But David Bhagat is not the only one unhappy with his accommodations.

Amatt/Mellor

Many foreign exchange students are appalled at the lack of consideration given to them concerning their accommodation for this fall semester, and rightfully so. Almost all of the foreign students have been placed in Southwest, despite their requests to the contrary.

Already alienated by the fact that they come from many different cultures, foreign students, most of whom are juniors, also face the problem of incompatibility with the noisy, excited freshmen that surround them. Few freshmen appreciate the fact that most foreign exchange students are older and have already experienced the college freshman "party, party" atmosphere.

Experiencing the different culture means more to the majority of exchange students than continual drinking sessions and U2 in the early hours of the morning.

Maybe this is an integral part of American culture but Southwest seems to have a character all of its own. A character which is inflicted on unwitting exchange students without their previous consent.

The whole point of an exchange program is to experience a new culture. The chief means of accomplishing this is by rooming with American students to experience and understand their own opinions and reactions to university life. However, many exchange students have found themselves housed with freshmen three or four younger. In this situation, how can an equal and profitable interaction or opinion possibly be hoped for?

Age difference has proved to be an overriding complaint from exchange visitors. Kam Sumal, from Sussex University, England, is one of many exchange students forced to room with a student much younger then she. Said Sumal: "You feel like an old fuddy-duddy and feel that you are holding your roommate back." Freshman Kristen Kuliga, Sumal's roommate, sympathizes with Sumal's position and also sees the age difference as a restriction to them both.

Maud Morrison, from Swansea University, Wales, chose the University of Massachusetts for its good academic record, yet was forced to room with two freshmen who, as Morrison said, "were not in the least academically-minded."

Incompatability not only occurs with the age difference but with living habits too, particularly with smoking. Another student from Swansea University asked to share his room with a non-smoker. Yet this request, like many others, has been blatantly ignored.

Many foreign exchange students come to the United States to improve their knowledge of the English language. This being the case, it seems ridiculous that two Japanese students were housed together, which diminishes their opportunities to enrich their vernacular knowledge.

As one angry Manchester student said, "What is the point of filling out an accommodation questionnaire if nobody bothers to read it?"

Simone Amatt and Debra Mellor are UMass students on exchange from Swansea University in Wales

Support organizations commendable

Allow me to introduce myself I'm a graduate student in the School of Education. I'm new to UMass and to this social anomaly known as "Happy Valley." As such, I am completely unfamiliar with the specific work done by many student support groups on campus. However, I am familiar with similar groups at other universities whose work is directed at and intended for specific segments of the student population, and I know how important their work is to so many people. I believe it is time to applaud the work of our campus organizations that offer support networks to students who need them.

Marianne Cutler

People require support form their peers for a variety of reasons. For example, there are issues which are of particular concern to black students. The organizations on campus for black students arose from a *need* for them, a need for people with similar experiences to join together and share those experiences, in order to 1) understand what it means to be black at UMass, and 2) set an agenda and strategies for impacting –1. The same is true of organizations for gay, lesbian and bisexual students; Hispanic, Jewish and international students. A quick glance at UMass literature reveals the list to be quite long.

It is often said that college is a time to become your own person. I would like to suggest that college is also a time to become comfortable with the person that you are. I've heard concerns that UMass is becoming too liberal. The existence of organizations like the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union serves to compound that feeling for some members of the campus community. It is crucial to understand that these groups do not exist in a vacuum. Again, they arose from a *need* for them. "Coming out" is a long and difficult process. No one says "I am gay" on a whim. It is unquestionably more difficult to be gay in our society than it is to be straight.

No institution in our society, UMass included, makes it "easy" for people to come out as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. On the contrary, virtually all of our institutions make it exceedingly difficult. However, difficult or not, we continue to have students come out at UMass. By acknowledging these two points (i.e. the difficulty in coming out, and the fact that people are doing it anyway), we identify a need. UMass, in the guise of the LBGA and the LU, has responded to a need that exists, and would continue to exist, even if the LBGA and the LU did not.

We live in a very complex and difficult time, in which we are constantly asked to judge, both explicitly and implicitly, the morality of others. Since the advent of the AIDS crisis, it has become increasingly more acceptable, even fashionable, to pass judgement on gays. AIDS is known as a gay disease because it affected gay men *first*, in the United States. The fact that in central Africa AIDS is an almost exclusively heterosexual health concern is ignored by many Americans, whose blind-sided ethnocentrism could prove lethal. To suggest that AIDS is a scourge handed down by God to punish gays for being gay is faulty logic, at best. Does it then follow that Tay-Sachs is God's way of punishing Jews for being Jewish, or that sickle cell anemia is God's way of punishing blacks for being black? And what of all the heterosexual Africans? Finally what about the lesbians? They have the *lowest* incidence of all sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, of any group in our society. Does this mean that lesbians are God's chosen people? However we choose to answer these dilemmas, one thing is clear: It is the responsibility of each student on this campus to find a way to live in our rapidly changing world that is morally acceptable to the individual. We cannot sit by idly while others determine our morality for us.

Being a student at UMass is often not easy. Being a black, gay, international and/or disabled student at UMass is easy even less often. We should commend the work of student organizations which recognize this fact, and respond by providing the kind of support and encouragement necessary for all people to feel comfortable and positive about who they are.

Marianne Cutler is the Assistant Resident Director for Knowlton House.

'YOO HOO, HONEY — IT'S ME, GARY! I'VE COME BACK TO YOU!'

Excerpts from letters replying to 'LBGA: too easy a choice'

Editor's note: The Collegian *has received a large volume of mail in response to Jennifer Dempsey's Sept. 14 column "LBGA: Too easy a choice." Here are excerpts from some of the letters:*

"If a person needs a welcoming committee to come out of the closet, maybe they (sic) really aren't gay but turning to the most convienient option." Maybe not, but maybe he is gay, and is scared. I took last year off and was out of touch with the University, but I did not hear that queer-bashing had come to an end in these parts. Even without the threat of physical violence, the social stigma is, for some people, just unbearable. Convenient? I think not. . . Equating a decision a decision about sexual orientation with promiscuity, or for that matter any kind of sexual activity, is unacceptably prejudicial. People of all orientations have relationships that span the full spectrum. The first gay couple I ever met, back in high school, are still practicing "safe sex" the old-fashioned way: eleven years of monogamy.

(Edward S. Sweeney)

Dempsey should spare us by trying to hide her homophobia behind flowery language. And she shouldn't try to rationalize her attitude by covering up with apparent sympathies for the groups she attacked. This approach offends people. She should read her own article again and recognize it for what it is. A vicious attack on a lifestyle that she hasn't taken the time to understand or accept.

(Jonathan Leavitt.)

College is the time to come to terms with one's own view of life, and that view may entail coming to terms with one's own sexuality. I disagree with Dempsey's assertion that UMass is becoming a "breeding ground" for homosexuals, as if being gay was being like a mosquito. . . Just as there are clubs and organizations for other minority students to gather and reaffirm their personhood, so to does the LBGA serve as a center where people can see that they do not have a "problem," or that they are totally alone in their pain. . . One's sexuality may either be repressed, denied, disguised, or hidden, but it still remains . . . The LBGA exists as an important organization that tells men and women that being gay is part of being a full person . . . If a person learns through such dialogue that he or she is not gay, that is an important discovery, too . . . Learning to live with yourself is one of the paramount lessons that college can teach — it is even more difficult for homosexuals . . . Both the gay and the straight worlds must mutually learn how to prevent AIDS and STDs; these are not confined to the homosexual community. But the key words in dealing with these problems are education and compassion. . . The value of an individual should not be placed on his or her sexuality but on those verities that unite men and women, whites and blacks, straights and gays. William Faulkner, in his 1951 Nobel Prize acceptance speech, speaks of the old verities and truths of the heart; "love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice."

(Bob Jose)

Dempsey naively assumes that people have the ability to choose their sexual preference just as they can choose their style of dress. For most people, sexual preference cannot be chosen any more readily than race or gender . . . Dempsey's vicious attack on the LBGA as being too supportive is ironic, since it is the ignorant and intolerant attitudes of people like her that make organizations like the LBGA so necessary.

(Julienne Correa, Andre Sirulnik, Lisa FitzGerrald)

The fact that Dempsey seems to think that it is easier for a woman to lie to herself about her sexuality than to "be different" makes me wonder how much of HER self she is sacrificing on the alter of "normalcy" and the status quo? The world CAN be a cold, cruel place, but it doesn't have to be. Why isn't Dempsey questioning those factors in our society which are operating to make the world a bleak place to be? . . . Beginning at birth, heterosexuality is shoved down our throats until most of us aren't even aware of the fact that we are being brain-washed to behave in a certain way.

(Martha Grigg)

Following Dempsey's logic, black or Jewish people should submerge themselves in an all white and or Christian setting just because reality consists of a world dominated by white and Christian beliefs . . . Perhaps what we need to change our sexist, racist, homophobic, anti-semetic, etc., society is more people with the courage to make life-altering decisions.

(Deborah Glass, Tracy Walsh, Laura Grohe)

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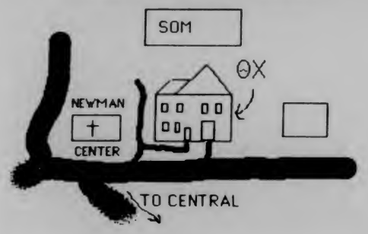

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By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council has outdone itself this time; they've booked some great bands to start off the year in music here at UMass. UPC is the student-run organization which brings entertainment to campus. Competing with venues all over the Northeast who are also booking shows has, in past years, resulted in a compromise in talent; bands who were considered a "safe draw" were booked instead of more interesting bands who, it was feared, might not bring in a big enough crowd to cover the expenses of getting them to Amherst. Last year, the quality of shows progressively improved. This semester, they are outstanding. To kick off the season, UPC is presenting two back-to-back shows tonight and tomorrow night, and both are highly recommended.

Tonight's show features the **Hoodoo Gurus**, along with opening act **Lucky Seven** at the Student Union Ballroom. The Hoodoo Gurus emerged out of Australia's rock and roll underground several years ago with the instant college radio smash "Let's All Turn On" and the more pop oriented "I Want You Back." Last year they toured with the Bangles, who also did backing vocals on the Guru's album released earlier this year, titled *Blow Your Cool*. Although the production on *Blow Your Cool* is cleaner than their previous two albums and evidently geared toward a wider audience, the Gurus have not lost touch with their garage-rock roots. Old fans should not be disappointed, and new fans will be eminently pleased.

Lucky Seven hail from New York and feature former members of Mink De Ville and the Rockats, once big names on the New York club circuit. Their sound blends rock, blues, zydeco, country, and rockabilly, which is a little too slick at times, but offers an added dimension to the "roots rock" which has become fashionable again in recent years.

On Friday, head for the Blue Wall for what could turn out to be the coolest show of the semester; a double bill featuring **Alex Chilton** and **The Go-Betweens**. Alex Chilton is fast becoming a legend in his own time. He began his lengthy and prolific career at the age of sixteen with The Box Tops. The band hit big in the mid-sixties with "The Letter," a song that still gets heavy rotation on rock and roll oldies stations eveywhere (You may know it as "Give me a ticket for an aeroplane...," but you know it!). In 1971 he re-emerged with a band called Big Star. The three albums they released were critically acclaimed, but unfortunately failed to make a dent in the pop charts.

Big Star was recognized as being a band ahead of its time, and became one of the greatest influences on the American pop music scene of the late seventies and eighties.

Since then, Chilton has worked with some extremely cool and somewhat obscure artists, including The Cramps, and Tav Falco's Panther Burns, as well as the better known Replacements, whose song "Alex Chilton" is currently recieving airplay on major rock stations all over the country. His solo career has seen him return to his own musical roots of the Memphis style (his hometown) and New Orleans rhythm and blues. Chilton's rock and roll is heavily influenced by this, and it's refreshing and fun. His new album *High Priest* features this sound, and this is what you'll hear at the Blue Wall on Friday night, with the possibility of a Big Star classic or two thrown in as well. The show starts at 8pm, and tickets are only $3. Alex Chilton is a true hero of rock and roll, and I can't say enough good things about this inluential and extremely talented artist. Miss him and you'll be sorry.

The Go-Betweens are another great band from Down Under. They've been sending their soul-searching pop across the ocean for years, gracing our college airwaves with their smooth sound that wavers constantly between dark and bright. (For those of you with a deeper interest in alternative music, keep an ear turned toward Australia for the coolest stuff that's coming out on vinyl today.)

For blues fans, Northampton is definitely the place to be tonight. At Sheehan's, it's **Matt "Guitar" Murphy**, a great blues guitarist who has been playing around the area for a lot more than the $4 cover they're asking. If you prefer acoustic blues, see **John Hammond** at the Iron Horse Cafe. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, and the two shows start at 7 and 10pm.

On Friday, for your late night entertainment, see **The Malarians** at Sheehan's Cafe. Rumor has it that Mal Thursday, the Malarians' notorious front man, may invite Alex Chilton to join them on stage to do "Sheila" by Tommy Roe.

On Saturday night, it's more blues at Sheehan's with **The Icemen**. Folk-god **Tom Paxton** will be doing two shows at the Iron Horse, at 7 and 10pm. Tickets are $8 in advance. **The Sompers** will be at Katina's on Route 9.

The Nu Wave Cafe series continues at the Iron Horse on Sunday with New York's quirky pop band **They Might Be Giants** at 7pm. At Katina's it's **The Fixx**; tickets are $12.50 in advance and $14 the day of the show.

Local Bands

Local bands: Are you up-and-coming, with a demo tape or a show that you want people to know about? The *Collegian*'s "Unsung Heroes" column is for you. Send your tape to the *Collegian*, care of the Arts department, and we'll take a listen to them. Every other week we'll be reviewing three to five of the best ones.

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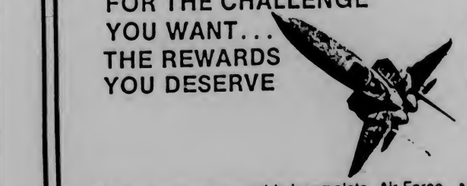

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From Beyond

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

Hello and welcome to "From Beyond." In this column, obscure video is the game, and we have no shame. How often have you seen a movie that you thought was worthy of extreme merit, only to discover that not only had no one ever heard of it, but no place you'd ever been to carried it on video tape? This column is devoted to hunting down and shamelessly exposing such films. If you have a film that you want placed in the public eye, send the title, director (if possible), a brief description, and your name and vital information to, Matt Laurence, c/o the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

This week, we'll open with a fairly little-known adaptation of an H.P. Lovecraft story entitled, appropriately enough, ***From Beyond.*** This tale of terror brings us Dr. Edward Pretorius (Ted Sorel) and his assistant Crawford Tillingast (Jeffery Combs) on a quest to stimulate growth in the dormant pineal gland of humans. Their machine turns out to be a smashing success. They are given a sort of second sight that allows them to "see" on a psychic level. The psychic plane, it turns out, is populated by weird little floating creatures, and a massive baddie named It that munches on Pretorius in the first ten minutes. The ever astute Tillingast shuts off the machine and runs away, only to get locked in an asylum for recounting his story.

Dr. Catherine McMichaels (Barbara Crampton), thinking he is schizophrenic, takes him back to repeat the experiment in hopes of finding a link between this psychic sense and schizophrenia. A merry fracas ensues, during which we find that this new gland, once activated, creates in the owner an uncontrollable urge to suck the brains out of others in order to "assimilate" them.

From Beyond, while not an Academy Award winner by any means, is a better than average horror flick. The acting isn't bad, the special f/x are quite good, and Ken Foree as Bubba Brawnlee (special police agent) is the best character in the film. Definitely worthy of notice, this film is available at Pleasant St. Video on Pleasant Street in Northhampton.

Next up is a classic animation oddysey by Ralph Bakshi called ***Wizards.*** Bakshi is the same fellow who brought us *Heavy Metal, Hey Good Looking, Heavy Traffic,* and many animation sequences in *The Lord of the Rings*. Until these were recently transferred to video, his films were almost impossible to find, and *Wizards*, the most recent of the bunch, remains elusive.

Wizards is the fantastic tale of two brothers, Avatar and Blackwolf, born to the princess of a land set far in earth's future. They are powerful wizards, and as opposite as day and night. Avatar's magic is good, and he reigns in the peaceful lands with the faeries and elves, while Blackwolf rules over the radioactive land of Scortch, with mutant hordes as his minions.

Blackwolf, not satisfied with such an undesirable rule, tries to take over the peaceful lands by conjuring up demons to lead his troops to battle. They prove wimpy in action, however, and he fails miserably. But after thousands of years of planning, his research crews turn up an ancient device, a dream machine capable of instilling fear in one's enemy. His takeover is swift, and he plans to rule the entire world. The majority of the film is devoted to Avatar's quest to regain power and destroy his evil brother.

This is one of Bakshi's best works. Those who have seen *Lord of the Rings* will immediately recognize the battle sequences, and the overall style is all Bakshi. Be warned: though his sense of humor is terrific, and though he can be as cute and fuzzy as Walt Disney, he specializes in sex and violence. With the exception of *Lord of the Rings*, all of his films have been R or X rated, and *Wizards* is no exception. But this is no excuse to miss the film. The humor is great, the direction flawless, and the ending is almost as satisfying as that of *RoboCop*. This film is also available at Pleasant St. Video.

Finally under scrutiny is Luc Besson's action film ***Subway.*** This recent French work is done in a bizarre, new-wave style that keeps the viewer confused but intrigued throughout the film.

Subway depicts the adventures of part-time safecracker Fred (Christophe Lanbert) and the aftermath of his antics at the birthday party of socialite Helena (Annabelle Adjani). He escapes from her agents into the Paris metro system and falls in with the transient subculture that lives therein. At various points in the movie he claims that he is: on vacation, a reporter, a safecracker who blows safes because he dislikes them (apparently true), and a musician forming a band, probably the most plausible explanation.

Fred is a confusing character, taking everything in stride as he descends further into the labyrinthine tunnels of the metro. Helena, an attractive "Li'l Orphan Annie" style character, gradually falls in love with him over the course of the film, and she also falls in with the subway crowd, finding she enjoys that lifestyle better than the high social scene.

This is a light but tricky film from the start. Everything seems ambiguous, and motives for all actions seem vague. It's even up to the viewer whether the ending is happy or sad. Any way you view it, *Subway* is worth your time. Sounds Easy Video next to Louis Foods carries this one. The version they carry is dubbed into English, but that's a minor detraction. A bit of searching could turn up a subtitled version, and it is very occasionally shown on some of the arts cable stations.

Well, that concludes 'From Beyond' for this week. Please send your suggestions, for the more obscure these films are, the better we like 'em!

Indian powwow

by MICHELLE GUY
Collegian Correspondent

What do you do on a Saturday afternoon? Are you looking for something new, fun, and exciting that can teach you about another culture, taste Indian food, and buy authentic hand-made crafts? If so, you're in luck! The American Indian Student Association is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Intertribal Powwow.

A powwow is a contemporary traditional gathering where natives share cultural events. On the East coast they begin in late March and end in early fall. The AISA Intertribal Powwow features natives from the East coast and Canada performing two different styles of Indian Dance: traditional and fancy. Vendors will also be present selling authentic food, and original native crafts such as beaded jewlery, porquipine quill weavings, pottery, baskets, and clothing.

The powwow is being held between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20, at the Campus Pond. The rain location is the Curry Hicks Cage. The AISA is expecting 2,000-3,000 people to attend in the two day period. A video about powwows will be aired Friday by the Union Video Center in the Campus Center.

Book signing in Amherst

On Friday, September 18 at 3:30 p.m., the nationally acclaimed author, Brett Lott, will be at the Jefffery Amherst Bookshop for an autograph signing of his new book, *The Man Who Owned Vermont* published by Viking Books.

The new book takes place in the Pioneer Valley and its main character is an RC Cola salesman in Northampton.

Lott is a graduate of the Master of Fine Arts Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His short fiction has appeared in a variety of publications, including *20 Under 30*, the *Yale Review*, the *Iowa Review*, and *Yankee*. The recipient of several awards, including the PEN/NEA Syndicated Fiction Award. He is writer-in-residence and assistant professor of English at the College of Charleston.

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By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Saga of The Swamp Thing
By Alan Moore, Stephen Bissette and John Totleben
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The Saga of The Swamp Thing is powerful and enjoyable reading for anyone who likes comics, horror, or both. It contains both great artwork and some of the best writing ever done in the medium.

Saga is a "graphic novel" culled from seven issues of the DC comic "Swamp Thing". The comic had been published off-and-on by DC for over ten years, winning a strong cult and some critical success, but recieving only middling sales.

Briefly, the the Swamp Thing is a scientist who rose from a chemical explosion in a swamp to find that he had become a plant being, and the series concerned his adventures as he searched to regain his humanity (The introduction contains a useful update on the storyline thus far).

It was the hiring of British writer Alan Moore in 1983 that made the comic a hit and the most critically acclaimed mainstream comic ever published. Moore is relatively unknown outside comic circles, but he is universally considered to be the best writer in the industry. Chief among his talents is his ability to portray familiar characters in very unfamuiliar ways.

"Saga", which contains Moore's first major work on the comic, shows what happens when the Swamp Thing learns that in fact, he never was human to begin with, but only a plant implanted with the scienist's personality. Diswrought, he retreats into the swamp and takes root, becoming immobile and unthinking. Meanwhile, another plant being known as the Floronic man learns how to communicate with and control all plant life, a knowledge which he intends to conquer the earth with.

copyright 1987 DC Comics

Allan Moore's Swamp Thing becomes one with the swamp. Art by Stephen Bissette and John Totleben.

All of this is far more powerful reading than the implausible synopsis might suggest. As written by Moore, the Swamp Thing's struggle becomes an analogy of someone attempting to find their humanity, and the struggle to accept their true nature. The Floronic Man acts as a foil to the Swamp Thing. He has only contempt for humanity, and his desire for knowledge is purely selfish.

"Saga" also contains many completely human and believable characters, specifically the creature's good-hearted girlfriend Abby. There are also many glimpes of Southern culture that are suprisingly perceptive and moving.

Moore scripts with far more detail than other comic writer, and the scenes depicted by artists are carefully outlined by the author. He often uses the medium to make ironic contrasts between the words and picture, and his thorough knowledge of poetry and literature is evident.

More evident is his amazing gift for dialogue. When Abby attempts to revive the Swamp Thing, he thinks in despair: "They wouldn't let me be human. . . and I became a monster. But they wouldn't *let* me be a monster . . . so I became a plant. And now . . . you won't let me. . . be a plant."

Of course, comic writing is a collaborative effort, and "Saga" contains magnificent and often horrifying art by penciller Stephen Bissette and finisher John Totleben, who also contibuted to the story. Bissette is well-suited to horror, being able to draw the troubled aspects of the human personality through careful use of human expression and the more obvious distortions of his twisted monsters. Totleben's work can be breathtakingly beautiful and lush, illustrating minute details far more thouroughly than his profession demands. Together, the two artists contrast subtle depictions of humanity and nature with brilliant images of fantasy and horror.

Mention should also be made of colorist Tatjana Wood, whose remakable work comes off even better on this high quality paper. "Saga" is more expensive than most comics, but is is far more worth having than most of the work in the medium. For non-comic readers, it is a marvelous introduction to the best work done in the field today. For devoted fans, it is a neccesity.

'Scruffy the Cat' great rock 'n roll

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Yes folks, Boston's own Scruffy the Cat rocked the Iron Horse Tuesday night with their straight ahead, hardcore rock and roll (with a twist of country) non-stop, interrupting only to listen and play requests from the audience.

Scruffy's band was amazing. "Too loud, too fast, too long, too bad," says it all, according to guitarist and back-up vocalist Steve Fredett. (Unfortunately, "too long" applied only for those who stayed for both sets.) Talent seeped from every instrument, and each performer complemented the other. It meshed together very nicely.

Scruffy opened with "You Dirty Rat," a song to be released on their forthcoming five-song EP due out around Halloween. Lead singer and guitarist Charlie Chesterman said the EP, titled *Boom Boom Boom Bang*, will include three live songs recorded at TT the Bear's in August, as well as two new ones.

"Beg, Borrow and Steal," was stolen by the performance of Steve Fredette and drummer Randall Lee Gibson IV. These two project the cycle-sleaze image that suits the name Scruffy just fine, though Chesterman revealed their name to be a former band member's father's cat. Real cute.

These guys are downright likeable. Bassist MacPaul Stanfield balances out this scruffy act. Sporting a pleasant grin, Stanfield played his bass mainly behind the stage, and at times, near the exit. How could you resist stomping your feet to songs like "Big Fat Monkey's Hat," from the Luxury Condo Compolation album, and "Ghost Song," an old song never released on vinyl?

Two of their covers were oldies: Patsy Cline's "Walkin' After Midnight" and their finale, Buddy Holly's "Never Fade Away." Scruffy is fast, deliberant, and gets you lost in their sound. Their whole performance took me away, especially as they faded in and out of songs.

Can you dance to their sounds? Well, not on purpose. At best, you could move your feet. Then your limbs just take off, and before you know it, you're screaming and shaking. Their music is hot.

October takes Scruffy to the West coast on a tour with Alex Chilton. Chesterman noted signs of blossoming popularity when they saw a big yellow Scruffy the Cat logo in a record store in Mesquite, Texas — right next to Whitney Houston. The band also got exposure in the "100 Best Albums" issue of Rolling Stone.

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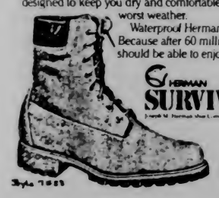

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Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

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By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Announcement

Staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the newsroom.
Training workshops Sunday: 4 - 5:30 for first-time writers, 5:30 - 7 if you came last week.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Perfect: for short
4 Hawaii, the — State
9 Move fast, like clouds
13 Dos Passos opus
14 Punjab princes
15 Ancient land of Ephesus
17 September 17, 1987
20 From the — of Montezuma
21 Mythical merry monarch
22 — loss
24 Cabinet member?
25 Declaration grafter 1776
33 Excellent
34 — capita
35 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 1941-46
36 Historic time
37 Flag features
40 Gi org
41 Oregon pioneer
44 Subject of a 1775 protest
45 — a clock scholar
46 Part of 60 Across
50 — de vivre
51 Donkey in Dunkerque
52 Duckings along the Seine
56 Light repast
60 Reason to celebrate 11 Across
63 Objects of art v.s.
64 Deter
65 Postal abbr
66 — America
67 One of fifty
68 Footwear

DOWN
1 P.E.N. member
2 Federal safety agcy.
3 Critic Pauline —
4 Barley beard
5 Fond du — Wis
6 — Nation
7 Aaron of baseball
8 Keep — upper lip
9 Certain tennis games
10 One way to celebrate 17 Across
11 Fresh water mussel
12 Channel selector
16 Stout's relative
18 Censure
19 Star in Pegasus
23 Ophidians
25 Pick up the bill
26 Severe
27 Emulate Patrick Henry
28 Peripatetic set
29 Clotho's companion
30 Part of 13 Across
31 Beginning
32 Broadway beacons
38 Ump's relative
39 FDR's mother
42 Purposes
43 Unruly upropious
45 Bond, e.g.
47 MGM symbol
48 Photographer's needs
49 Protect against
52 CBC Television's commentator
53 Attention-getter of sorts
54 Saint Philip —
55 ERA or RBI
57 Assists
58 Denver's state, for short
59 Revolutionary War general Henry —
61 Give — try
62 Hanoi holiday

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L	E	M		A	M	P		B	R	E	W	
C	R	E	T	E		C	L	A		E	L	E	N	A
A	M	A	H	S		H	A	N	D	Y	A	N	D	Y
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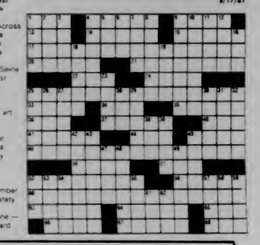

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Turkey Club Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Turkey Salad Deluxe
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
Baked Chicken

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy. High near 70
Tonight: Cloudy, lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy and cool, highs in the 60s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:Kelly, Dana, Lisa, Peter, Nicole, George, and Shirley the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Innocent man freed in case of mistaken identity

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Barry Millette admits he's no saint. He'd been in jail before. But recently, he sat in a jail cell for 17 days, scared and wondering whether the person who really was raping and robbing women on New Bedford's Seventh Street would be caught.

"I hoped he didn't retire, if you know what I mean," Millette said.

Three women identified Millette as the man who attacked them. He had the droopy eyes, mustache and long hair of the attacker.

But Manuel Amorin, 31, recently confessed to a series of rapes and robberies on Seventh Street and to similar incidents elsewhere, officials said.

Amorin, being held on $50,000 bail at the Bristol County House of Correction, faces 18 charges stemming in connection with the New Bedford rapes and robberies.

Millette, 35, walked out of the Bristol County jail last week, but during his incarceration, he lost his job as a painter and his temporary residence at The Mariner's Home, a home for transient seamen.

Police intervened, and the home has let him back in, but Millette said he's unsure whether he'll get his job back.

Officials called Millette's arrest a classic case of mistaken identity.

Not only did he strongly resemble women's descriptions of the attacker, he was arrested a block away from from Seventh Street at a Laundromat.

"I was in between wash and dry," said Millette, who said he'd been arrested before, but has been living a crime-free life for years.

He was taken to police headquarters, where he was questioned about the rapes and robberies.

Millette said he told police they'd made a mistake, and agreed to be in a lineup, which he was convinced would determine his innocence.

"It didn't turn out that way," he said. Millette was arraigned shortly after he appeared in the lineup, and was ordered held in lieu of bail.

"I thought about getting convicted," he said, but "I knew it wasn't me."

Public defender Alan Zwirblis, who's representing Amorin, said mistaken identities are not uncommon.

"What I often explain to juries is that we all make mistakes of identification under normal circumstances," he said. "Variances in descriptions or uncertainties are often in our minds — sort of chalked up, explained away, by the nervousness of the situation. Sometimes the system wants to ignore glaring discrepancies.

"When you say this is the man, everyone wants to say this is the man. If they had not later charged someone else, how far were they prepared to go in prosecuting Millette?"

But Assistant District Attorney Phillip Weiner said the case proves the judicial system works.

"If a mistake was made, it was corrected before anyone was harmed in the process," Weiner said. "You try to do the fair and just thing."

Zwirblis said Millette originally declined counsel because he didn't think anyone would believe him.

"What he was saying was . . . What's the point? You people are going to do what you want anyway." He was very angry a couple of times I saw him in court."

Millette calls his arrest and jailing "all a blur. They pulled the rug out from under my feet. What can I say? I was numb."

While Millette was jailed, the rapes and robberies continued. The investigation into the case was reopened, and Amorin eventually was arrested.

"It was the honest thing to do and the proper thing to do," said Lt. Robert Devlin of the New Bedford police department.

"There was a mistake made and we did our best to correct it."

AP photo

Two former Laotians become U.S. citizens at Bradley Model School, Nurfreesbro, Tenn. Chanthavey Jan Phanthalasry, (left), 23, escaped from Laos when she was 11. Seigh Dick Sombounsith, 42, carried five of his six children from the war-torn country.

Children deprived of natural development

CHICAGO (AP) — In their rush to teach children more skills at earlier ages, parents, child-care workers and teachers may be depriving youngsters of the chance to develop at a natural pace, a Massachusetts psychologist said yesterday.

The long-range result may be unhappy people who long for the childhood they never had, said David Elkind, a clinical psychologist and professor of child study at Tufts University of Medford, Mass., who cited increases in teen-age suicide and eating disorders since the trend began in the 1960s.

"We have to recognize that children are not digital clocks. . . . They go on biological time," Elkind said in a telephone interview from his home in South Yarmouth, Mass.

"Often, we're not giving kids the kind of fundamental learning that they need," he said. "They know a lot more than they understand."

Children can be shortchanged with broad but shallow knowledge if they are taught, for example, to read and write before they have a good understanding of language, Elkind said.

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New coach to lead women's x-country

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

Perhaps Dorothy was right when she uttered the famous words - "there's no place like home." At least new UMass women's cross country coach Julie LaFreniere thinks so.

After running cross country here for two years (she graduated in 1977), and holding the position as part-time coach before leaving in 1985, LaFreniere returns to the helm.

The fact that UMass even has a women's cross country team can be attributed to LaFreniere.

"When I came here as a sophomore, there was no women's team. The next year, I helped organize a team."

As LaFreniere prepares her team for today's opening meet against Brown and Yale, she is not really sure what to expect from her squad. The team returns only three members from last year, but LaFreniere feels that this year's team will be a better one.

The returning trio consists of junior Leslie Fine, sophomore Alanna Gurwitz ("she's in our top five," said LaFreniere) and sophomore Shana Smith ("she looks very strong; she should be at the top of our team").

The rest is made up of what LaFreniere calls 'a real solid group of freshmen.' Dana Goldfarb is the leader of the rookie crop. She was the Massachusetts two-mile state champ last year, whom LaFreniere considers the leader of the team.

LaFreniere also expects freshmen Kristen Peers, Deborah couturier and Kathy Holt to lend a hand. "They're all right up there," she said.

This year's team has begun to lay the foundaton for success in the future.

"UMass is starting to become serous about women's track," Lafreniere said. "We'll be moving up in the next few years.

■ x-country

continued from page 24

excited to get a look at them. Yale is very similar to us in that they have a lot of guys in the middle. Jim Gibson is one of the best in New England. We'll need three guys in the front to offset their number one."

If there was any weakness in last season, it was the team's inability to claim a consistent front runner. Although the team was deep, there was no dominant runner. Bill Stewart emerged in that capacity at the end of the year, and will be counted on to continue.

O'Brien carries a positive outlook for the season ahead. With a fourth-place finish at the New England meet last year, he hopes the team will pick up this year with the same confident attitude with which it ended last year.

"We're a much more mature team this year," O'Brien said. "We really got the ball rolling at the end of last year, and I think we became wiser and much more mature mentally."

■ field hockey vs. BC

continued from page 24

"Ronnie Coleman played great. She was outstanding both offensively and defensively," Hixon said. "I thought we had an excellent performance from Carol Smith. This was her first tough game at sweeper."

"I thought we had a lot more momentum today than we did in the Virginia game. I feel that as a team we had a lot more poise and we wanted to win out there," Coleman said.

The win raises the Minutewomen's record to 2-2 while the Eagles drop to 2-2-1. But more importantly it was a win in the New England region for UMass who will qualify for the NCAA tournament if they can take home honors as the top team in New England. But it is much too early to start lining up for playoff tickets. UMass still has a long grueling season ahead of them.

■ Women's soccer

continued from page 24

But UMass goalie Carla DeSantis has been better this far. The junior keeper has played both games and hasn't allowed a goal yet.

"We worked all preseason on our defense," Banda said. "And it has paid off."

Offensively, no player has scored more than one goal in a game — a good sign considering the Minutewomen average six goals per game. But Banda will look to open the offense up even more today.

"We need to open the offense up and work on ball movement," Banda said. "I think our best defense will be a good offense."

Banda says whatever changes that are made will have nothing to do with the fact that today's opponent is New Hampshire College.

"We're going to be very professional," Banda said. "We're just looking to play well. We'll do what we need and right now, New Hampshire College is in our way. We have to play them like we would play anyone else. And they will come in thinking upset."

Whatever happens this afternoon, you can be sure the Minutewomen are ready to play and they're coming off two straight wins. Who knows, though. New Hampshire College found a way to pull off an upset last year.

■ men's soccer at UNH

continued from page 24

Philadelphia this weekend for a key series against a par of Atlantic 10 Conference foes.

UMass will start off by facing Temple University tomorrow, and will conclude the series against St. Joseph's University on Sunday afternoon. The results of these two games should serve as a good gauge as to where the Minutemen will be heading this season. Victories in both games are almost necessary if the Minutemen want to be in the A-10 tournament in November.

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BOLTWOOD PROJECT BECOME friends with physically and mentally handicapped people. Recruitment meetings: Sept 17, 21, 23, 7:00 PM

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY MEN. Open rush at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Located at the green house across from Prince house. Tonight at 9/15

EXPLOITING OTHERS DEMEANS us all. Animal Rights Coalition meets Thurs 400 SU 306

WSYL 105.1 FM ALTERNATIVE radio announces its first organizational meeting of the semester tonight 7 PM CC Room 162/75. All UMass undergraduates welcome

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ARABIAN SIT-UP ARTIST needed. Accepting applications best offer. Call 546-6654

TOM OGS-ROSES are red, violets are blue, today's our fourth anniversary, and I love you! Happy Anniversary! Love always, Wendy

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TO ALL UMASS sororities-Good luck during rush-The Sisters of Delta Zeta

ROBERT LET'S GO zone out at D.P. Dough sometime. Alice

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YOUR NEWSPAPER
PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCTOBER 4-10,1987

Men's soccer battles New Hampshire to 2-2 deadlock

McCormick, Cesnek tally for Minutemen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team has taken one giant step since last year.

In 1986, the Wildcats suffered through a horrendous 3-11-1 season, one in which they mustered only 16 goals in offense for the year.

This year, the 'Cats are giving teams fits. That includes the University of Massachusetts team, who battled the Wildcats to a 2-2 tie in Durham, N.H. yesterday.

New Hampshire is 2-0-1 after yesterday, and has looked sharp all year. The Minutemen saw their record drop to 2-1-1 with the deadlock.

The two teams waged a fierce battle throughout, fighting through 90 minutes of regulation and two separate 10-minute overtime periods. But, when the dust had cleared, the deadlock still stood, and everyone on both sides went home happy. Well, sort of.

UNH coach Ted Garber would have to be satisfied with the way things came out. Last year, his squad met the Minutemen at Boyden Field, and were rudely dispatched, 5-0. And the Wildcats, ranked 10th in New England this week, played the Minutemen, ranked third in the same poll, step for step. An improvement over last year, indeed.

Meanwhile, UMass coach Jeff Gettler can be happy to see other players joining in the offensive picture. With senior co-captain Andy Bing scoring three of the team's four goals coming in, Gettler was yearning for a little more balance, which he got.

Midfielder Mike McCormick struck first, scoring at 25:08 of the game to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead. Senior forward Ferdie Adoboe picked up his second assist on the goal.

However, one of New Hampshire's guns, sophomore Scott Brennan, retaliated at the 33-minute mark, scoring off a penalty kick to tie it at a goal apiece.

The score stayed at 1-1 through the end of the half, and well into the second half, before UMass once again gained a short-lived advantage.

Sophomore forward Steve Cesnek broke in and challenged freshman Wildcat netminder Eric Stinson to a race for a loose ball. Cesnek won the battle, and booted the ball over Stinson's head and into the vacated net. The goal, Cesnek's second of the year, came at 72:43.

Yet, it was just another lead the Minutemen weren't able to hold.

It was Brennan again who spoiled the show for New Hanipshire. In the 81st minute, Brennan directed a header past UMass goalkeeper Brett Shumsky to tie it at 2-2. Brennan, who had three assists coming into the game, was the story on offense for the Wildcats.

Neither team was able to produce the game-breaker over the remainder of the contest, as both defenses stood their ground well.

For the Minutemen, it was Shumsky, a freshman playing in his first collegiate game, that went the distance between the pipes. Shumsky allowed both the goals while turning back 13 UNH shots over the 110 minutes.

For the Wildcats, freshman Stinson stopped eight UMass shots for the game.

Corner Kicks: The Minutemen have little time to rest upon returning to Amherst. They will be traveling to

continued on page 23

SPORTS

Field hockey topples Boston College, 2-0

Goaltender Carlson shuts Eagles down

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

This was a big one for the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team.

Behind the strong play of Carol Smith at sweeper and the dominance at both ends of the field by senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman, UMass went on to post a 2-0 shutout of Boston College at Totman Field on a perfect day for field hockey.

"I was pleased today. We managed to play smart and make the ball do the work for us," coach Pam Hixon said. "They are a good team. They're an Astroturf team. We had the advantage of playing at home. This certainly gets us off to a good start in New England."

The Minutewomen took control of the game early when Leigh Hallam scored her fourth goal in the last four games just 18:05 into the first half. UMass would add one more goal about nine minutes later when Kathy DeAngelis knocked one home from inside the circle at 27:07 of the first half. The Minutewomen would never look back.

"It was a good game. UMass utilized on some opportunities in the first half. It would have been a big difference if we put the penalty stroke in," BC coach Sherren Granece said.

UMass was able to outshoot the Eagles 9-7 in the first half though giving up four penalty corners and drew only two of their own.

In the second half the Minutewomen really took control of the game firing 13 shots at B.C. goalie Wendy Carter while the Eagles were only able to get at All-American goalie Lynn Carlson for six shots. The big play of the game came about fifteen minutes into the second half when the B.C. offense set up for a penalty shot on Carlson.

"The turning point of the game came when Lynn Carlson saved that penalty stroke. I think it took the wind out of B.C.'s sails," Hixon said.

The Eagles knew coming in how tough the Minutewomen's defense would be after dropping a 2-0 decision to them last fall on their own turf. The second time around did not turn out any differently. B.C. was unable to solve the UMass defense. Carlson collected nine saves en route to her second shutout of the season. Goalie Wendy Carter of B.C. stopped 10 of the Minutewomen's shots. "They used the big hit. They used the long ball. They used a lot of deflections in the midfield but we were ready for it. That's where Carol's performance was so important," Hixon said.

But UMass had some brainstorming of their own to crack the Eagles' defense. They would concentrate their efforts on one side of the field. "We wanted to play down the right side more than the left as much as we could. We wanted to use that long cross ball. We have to rely more on the bigger hits and the deep ball. I thought we did very well," Hixon said.

The key to the game, according to Hixon, was jumping on the Eagles for two goals early in the game. After scoring goals in the first half the Minutewomen applied the jailhouse defense for the remainder of the game, turning back the Eagles on each scoring opportunity.

"We took control of the game right away. We scored early and that allowed us to play more loose and relaxed during the rest of the game. Carol Smith did not make any mistakes. That took some pressure off us," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen got some all-star performances from a couple of veterans. Coleman and Smith played the type of game it takes to knock off a team like B.C., who was among the top 20 teams in the nation a year ago.

continued on page 23

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass field hockey team had Boston College falling down all day, as the Minutewomen beat the Eagles, 2-0.

X-country to open season

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will look to open up its 1987 campaign on a winning note against the Yale Elis today in the team's only home meet of the year.

The Elis, who were picked by *Boston Running News* along wth UMass to be one of the top New England teams, should prove to be a formidable test for the Minutemen.

In the teams' first meeting last year, UMass dominated with a 60-25 victory, but were only one place ahead of Yale at the IC4A meet a month later.

UMass will rely heavily on its experience and depth, with nine lettermen returning. Leading this group are Bill Stewart, the fifth-place finisher in the Atlantic 10 meet last year, All-New England runner Kerry Boyle, and New England high school two-mile champ Joe Millette.

UMass will also look for strong performances from Keith Willams, Fitzpatrck Hagan and Reinardo Flores in order to offset a deep Yale squad.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien is confident about the meet, yet realizes that Yale has comparable depth and experience.

"I like our chances against Yale," O'Brien said. "I'm

continued on page 23

Minutewomen to host N.H. College

Look to remain unbeaten

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts and New Hampshire College take Upper Boyden field today at 3 p.m. for their women's soccer game, there will be quite a bit at stake.

No, New Hampshire College does not pose a major threat to the Minutewomen. Nor would a loss to UMass do much damage to the Penmen in the standings.

What these two teams will be playing for this afternoon is pride. It was one year ago when the Penmen stunned the Minutewomen, 2-1, in UMass' third game of the season.

It came as a shock to the women's soccer program and the highly touted Minutewomen received a scar that they had to carry with them through the rest of the year as they climbed back up through the national rankings.

UMass did not lose for the rest of the season, and the team did make the Final Four for the fourth consecutive year.

But the loss was a humiliation the team won't soon forget.

"It was a slap in the face," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "People had such great expectations for us but sometimes you aren't as good as people think. It took New Hamphshire College to show us that last year."

When these two teams met last year, the Minutewomen entered the game with a 0-1-1 record after losing to the University of North Carolina and tying George Mason University in a southern trip to open the season.

This year, UMass is 2-0 with a solid 4-0 win over the George Washington University and a convincing 8-0 victory over the University of Vermont. The situation is definitely different. Banda hopes the outcome will be, too.

"We're a different team," Banda said. "Last year the loss may have been good for us. This year, it definitely wouldn't."

New Hampshire College comes into today's game at 2-1. The Penmen opened with a 1-0 loss before beating St. Michael's College, 11-0, and American International College, 2-0.

The leading scorers for the Penmen have been Sara Evangelous and Torrie Fitzpatrick. Evangelous, a junior forward-midfielder, as five goals as does Fitzpatrick, a sophomore.

Senior goalkeeper Jeanne Lozier has played every minute and allowed all three goals for a respectable 1.00 goals against average.

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Sports Notice

Any experienced ski candidates interested in the men's and women's varisty ski teams should attend a meeting being held today. The meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m. in room 306 at Holdsworth Hall. All previous members are expected to be in attendance.

The men's soccer team is still in need of a team manager. If interested, contact head coach Jeff Gettler or call the soccer office. The office is located in Boyden Gymnasium, room 227.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 8

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

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- Jeffry Bartash on the Reagan era. Page 9.
- Friday Film Follies returns. Page 14.

Several small explosions investigated in Pierpont

By MELISSA ASHAPA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police are investigating a series of small explosions that have occurred in Pierpont House since Sunday.

An Assistant Resident Director and two Resident Assistants responded to complaints stemming from the blast Sunday night, and found pieces of metal in the fourth floor stairwell.

UMass Police and the Environmental Health and Safety Department began an investigation Monday morning. Police went door to door questioning the residents of Pierpont while the EHS experts took pictures of the stairwell and tested the pieces of metal.

The EHS found that the metal remains were not from a bomb, but from a homemade "firecracker" constructed from an empty carbon dioxide container and some match heads or gunpowder.

Another explosion was reported at the same location in Pierpont on Tuesday night, and Resident Hall Director John Ringle said "the blast was loud enough for me to hear in Cance."

Police officials said there may have been more explosions that have gone unreported.

Arthur Hilson, acting Director of Public Safety, said: "We don't want this to get blown out of proportion and cause mass hysteria. A mother of one of the residents called today and said she heard there were hand grenades and bombs here."

Hilson met Wednesday with student leaders to inform them of the situation.

He told students that "we all have a responsibility to insure our safety and others, like community watches. We should contact the Department of Public Safety if we feel something is wrong."

John Ringle also met with RAs of Project 10, which consists of the Pierpont, Cance and Moore residence halls in the Southwest Residential Area, and told them to hold immediate floor meetings to let residents know exactly what is going on "so they will be inclined to help solve this problem."

Ringle said, "no pun intended, this has definitely been blown way out of proportion."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

MEETING OF THE MINDS— Two horses huddle at Young Meadow Farms in Hadley on Thursday.

Louis' Foods: life after the picket

Editor's note: As a result of an editing error, a story in yesterday's **Collegian** *stated that employees struck Louis' Foods and conducted a picket. This is incorrect; the correct version of the story appears below.*

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Dick Vincent was interrupted for the umpteenth time in two days.

"Where do I find the soap?" a customer asked. Vincent told her aisle six.

The woman thanked him, and as she walked away said: "Isn't it nice not to have those picketers out there."

On Monday Vincent, the owner of non-union Louis' Foods in Amherst, emerged from a two-hour meeting with union leaders with a promise that the 16-month picket would end.

President Richard Abdow of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union,

continued on page 6

Date for new maze set back to spring

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The construction date of an improved maze in the fields by Alumni Stadium has been postponed, said Joe Demeo, president of the Student Government Association.

The project, which was originally scheduled for the weekend of October 17-18, has been postponed until spring semester, Demeo said. "This is a major setback for us," he said, "but [the postponement] will give us more time to rally support."

Stacy Roth, who is working on the project for the office of University Relations and Development, said changes in maze design intended to prevent water damage and sinkage, indirectly caused the postponement.

The changes called for pressure-treated wood in greater quantity than was originally expected, she said. The new design had to be reviewed by the Arts Council before the material could be bidded on, she said, and could not be reviewed until September.

Roth said the bidding process generally takes 4 to 6 months.

"We've just scheduled a meeting to determine the weekend on which the project will take place," she said.

Roth said the foundation for the maze will be laid this fall. "[Laying the foundation] shows a commitment on the part of the University to get this project completed," she said.

The plans for the new maze include several features that make it superior to the previous one, according to Demeo. Among these are the fact it will be handicap accessible, and that an access driveway is planned. The pressure-treated wood the design calls for is highly weather resistant, and the foundation should prevent sinkage from rendering the maze useless.

"The new setup for the maze will be very close to the old," Demeo said. "But the way it's designed, it will last a long time."

"The maze has been a tradition and after spending a year without it we're going to bring it back," he said.

CAC offers advice for rape victims

Everywoman's Center urges rape victims to report assault

By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

According to Kathy Alexander, co-ordinator of Educator/Advocates against violence against women for the Everywomen's Center, the highest occurence of date rape is between the ages of 18 and 19, when a woman is a senior in high school or a freshman in college.

"Date rape is forced intercourse by someone with whom one has held an on-going social relationship," she said. "It can happen to any woman, regardless of her race, age, class or other social standings in society," she said.

"The rapist," said Alexander, "is a firm believer in male traditional roles, and aggression is normal for him. He follows a general pattern set by his own reputation."

Alexander continued, "First, he makes an intrusion into the woman's space by touching her on her thigh or shoulder in public. As a result of the man's action with others around, the woman becomes de-sensitized. She puts it out of her mind and simply dismisses it. Finally, in isolation, the man may rape her."

Alexander said that less assertive women might have more potential for being victimized. "A normally quiet-spoken and reserved woman may harbor much doubt as to the unspoken expectations for the date between herself and the potential rapist."

Few cases of date rape get reported. In a college study distributed by the Everywoman's Center, of 600 date rape victims, only four date rapes were reported. "Very few women ever cry rape," said Alexander.

"The woman feels uncertain if it really was rape, and society needs to believe her," said Alexander. She said further that the people closest to, and most capable of helping the woman are often the same people who don't believe her, whether they be her friends, family, the courts and police force.

In the study, it was reported that the circumstances surrounding date rape are often shady. It read "They usually take place on the weekends, and on the rapist's turf. The raping can last for hours with the victim being threatened with force. Yet the outcome leaves the woman confused, and it's difficult to convince others when she's unsure of what's happened herself."

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American Indian treasures heritage

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

In the pool of about 25,000 students at the University of Massachusetts about 100 American Indians can be found swimming.

Chris Pegram, 20, has been diving in classrooms for one year, he is now a sophomore.

Don't make the mistake of asking him what his background is or what tribe he is from. He prefers to be asked what "nation" he is from. And ask if he is full-blooded, and he will smile and say he is full-hearted. He is part Cherokee and part Blackfeet.

Born in Queens, New York, he grew up on Roosevelt Island, which is in between Manhattan and Queens. He has a boyish quality, especially when talking about his family. His braided hair is over a foot long. During the interview at the American Indian Student Association at Knowlton, in Northeast, last week he was wearing a bandana with an American flag design.

continued on page 10

Terrorist caught by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lebanese man indicted for masterminding the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner with four Americans aboard was plucked from the Mediterranean Sea by FBI agents and returned to the United States on Thursday to stand trial, the Justice Department announced.

Fawaz Younis, a Shiite Moslem, was being arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Washington on charges of hostage-taking, conspiracy and destruction of an aircraft, which could result in a term of life imprisonment if he is convicted, said FBI and Justice Department officials.

The arrest marks the first time U.S. law enforcement officials have brought an international terrorist to justice in the United States, Attorney Gerneral Edwin Meese III told a news conference.

"This operation illustrates the intention and ability of the United States to invoke the rule of law in fighting terrorist lawlessness," Meese said. "It is the first such operation, but it will most certainly not be the last."

The hostage-taking statute passed in 1984 provides long-arm jurisdiction over offenses committed outside the United States where U.S. nationals are among those taken hostage.

Younis was intercepted Sunday morning by the FBI on a small boat in the Mediterranean, transferred to the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and then flown to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington without touching down in a foreign country, said FBI, Justice Department and Defense Department officials.

One administration source, while refusing to say precisely where the FBI agents caught the suspect, said the man was transferred to the Saratoga in the north central Mediteranean near the island of Corsica. The carrier had steamed to that area after a port call in Naples, Itlay, to participate in a NATO exercise, the source added.

"The operation didn't involve any foreign territory. It was all done by the military in international waters or airspace," said a Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified.

Younis is accused in an indictment unsealed Thursday of conspiring with others in the June 11, 1985 hijacking of the Alia Royal Jordanian Airlines plane, a Boeing 727 with 74 people aboard.

The indictment says that Younis and four co-conspirators boarded the plane armed with AK-47 assault rifles. The indictment alleged that one of the conspirators assaulted a crew member and demanded to be told the identity of any Jordanian sky marshals who were on board the aircraft.

The hijackers "repeatedly assaulted and beat several Jordanian sky marshals who where discovered on board the aircraft" during the two-day odyssey, the indictent alleged.

Gunmen, identified as Shiites, hijacked the Jordanian jetliner as passengers were boarding for the flight from Beirut to Amman, Jordan. The hijackers demanded that Palestinians be removed from Beirut and sent to Tunisia. That demand was apparently related to combat that occured just before the hijacking between Shiite Moslems and Palestinians held in Beirut area refugee camps.

Shiite forces had been besieging the camps for three weeks seeking to prevent Palestinians from rebuilding their power base in Lebanon lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

The hijackers took the plan to Tunis, but were twice refused permission to land and had to make refueling stops at Larnaca, Cyprus and Palero, Sicily. At both points the hijackers rejected pleas to free the passengers.

After being turned away in Tunis, the hijacked plan returned to Beirut on June 12, 1985, and the gunmen freed five passengers there. They threatened to kill the others one by one if their demands were not met.

The hijackers blew up the plane later on June 12 after releasing the remaining 48 passengers and nine crew embers. The highjackers escaped into Shiite-controlled suburbs near the Beirut airport.

Less than an hour later, a second plane, carrying 10 victims of the hijacking, boarded a Boeing 707 of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, bound for Larnaca, Cyprus. That plane, carrying 142 passengers and seven crew members, was commandeered by a Palestinian believed to have a grenade.

Most of those aboard were able to flee when the jet landed in Cyprus. The Palestinian demanded that he be flown to Amman. His demands were met.

AP photo

Gunmen that hijacked a Jordanian airliner read a statement to reporters at Beirut International Airport shortly before blowing up the plane in this June, 1985 file photo. Fawaz Younis, a Shiite Moslem indicted for masterminding the 1985 hijacking with four Americans aboard, was plucked from the Mediterranean Sea by FBI agents and returned to the United States on Thursday to stand trial, the Justice Department announced.

Arms meeting extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze decided dramatically Thursday to extend their talks on a missile-reduction treaty, and a Soviet spokesman said "history is in the making."

Shultz and Shevardnadze scrapped plans for a midday windup and separate news conferences, sent down to the State Department cafeteria for sandwiches and pressed on with their talks over a treaty to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

"We're moving ahead across the full range of issues," said Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman.

"History is in the making," said Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman. "We must wait a little bit."

The original plan had been to wind up the talks at about noon. Shultz and Shevardnadze were then to hold separate news conferences and make separate visits to Capital Hill to talk to members of Congress.

But the hours ticked away, without word from Shultz's seventh floor office.

The first indication of a shift was a telephone call to reporters from the Soviet embassy that Shevardnadze was postponing his news conference, which had been scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Then, at 2:32 p.m., Redman and Gerasimov joined a group of reporters waiting to no avail in the lobby to record Shevardnadze's departure.

Redman described the talks as constructive, positive and forward-moving.

"The ministers simply decided they had a lot of work to do," Redman said.

He said they would continue through the afternoon, possibly into the evening, and make no "formal statement" until Friday.

But later, Phyllis Oakley, a department spokeswoman, said Redman and Gerasimov would have a statement on nuclear testing.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has called a ban on further weapons tests the most urgent nuclear issue. "There is no more urgent and important task today than that of ending all nuclear testing," he said in August 1986.

Gorbachev suspended further Soviet tests, but failing to persuade President Reagan to join in the ban, the Soviet leader ordered a resumption last February after a 19-month hiatus.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met alone for most of the day, reviewing the work of mixed task forces who labored over technical missile issues, regional disputes including the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Ali Cat

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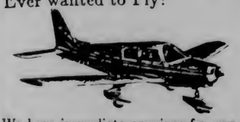

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Collegian photo by Michael Coop.

SCRUB-A-DUB —The scene Thursday at the Golden Nozzle Carwash, on Route 9 in Hadley.

Faculty senate condems foreign student tuition

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution that condemns a law mandating a tuition hike for foreign students and supports legislation for its repeal.

The resolution states the Senate opposes the law because:

- The presence of foreign students does not deny admission of Massachusetts residents to UMass;
- The cost of educating foreign students is modest due to the relatively small foreign population;
- Almost no foreign undergraduates receive support from their home governments and higher tuition would discourage them from attending UMass;
- The enrollment of foreign students is vital to the objectives of the University in achieving greater national and international distinction, in offering the highest quality education, and in preparing students for a diverse and interdependent world in their professional careers and as educated citizens of the commonwealth and the nation.

The legislation raises non-resident tuition from $4,320 to $6,984.

Professor of Political Science Eric Einhorn said the legislation sends a message to foreigners that "Massachusetts does not want foreign students." He added that the policy exudes xenophobia, anti-intellect and violates what higher education is all about.

Einhorn also said passing the resolution would show support for a bill presently in the legislature that would repeal the law.

The bill, which was filed this week, would allow non-resident aliens to pay the same tuition as out-of-state students.

The measure must be passed by a four-fifths majority of both the Senate and the House before it can be placed on the legislative agenda.

While the bill is being debated, the Board of Regents are asking Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer to make full use of any exceptions the law allows. Presently, regents may grant exemptions to the higher tuition if students' immediate families live in the state, and when reciprocal agreements exist with foreign colleges and universities.

Sub-station proposed for SW

Acting Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson told the Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors, which met for the first time this semester last night, that he has proposed the creation of a "sub-station" for the campus police in the Southwest Residential Area.

The sub-station would be a convenient place where officers patrolling the area could report to, he said. However, Hilson added, "this will not happen unless there is some support from the students who live in the area.

"Together, we can make a difference in our community. It has to be a concerted effort."

Hilson also spoke about recent restructuring in Public Safety. The department, which used to comprise six units, now has two. One of the units is headed by Phil Cavanaugh, the deputy chief in charge of uniformed officers.

After listening to Hilson and dealing with other matters, including a $.35 salary raise for its coordinators, the board voted to allocate $404 to an Association of College Unions-International conference to take place from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in the Campus Center.

Representatives from college student unions in England, Canada and other colleges in the United States are expected to come together at this conference and attend workshops on University of Massachusetts student businesses. Tours of the Campus Center and historical sites in Deerfield are also scheduled for that weekend.

Board Treasurer Dan Collins said, "Since it's a great way to show off our Campus Center... we feel that it's appropriate for us to give some money to help offset the cost of the conference."

The board allocates space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

— PEDRO PEREIRA

Women's Center, Greek office moved

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

In an effort to create more office space for Housing Services, the Southwest Women's Center has merged with the Center for Social Issues this semester.

In the office that had housed the Women's Center, the Greek Affairs office is now located.

According to Larry Moneta, the Associate Director of Housing Services, his office needed more office space, and, therefore, Greek Affairs was relocated to Southwest. "It is a short term location for the Greek Center," said Moneta.

The Women's Center is "merged for awhile, for the year," said Moneta.

The Southwest Women's Center is a place for students to go to gain insight on women's issues. Moneta said, "women's programming is still strong" and the merging of the Center for Social Issues and the Women's Center is a positive step.

"Gender is something that crosses other domains," said Moneta. A better job can be done on focusing on general anti-oppression work when all the oppressed groups are at one location, he said.

According to Moneta the funding for the coordinator position has not been cut. The amount is "at least the price of a teaching assistant," he said.

Moneta said that "using diversity" to combat oppression is a positive tool.

The new location of the Southwest Women's center is "temporary, until a new building is constructed," said Shari Silkoff, Co-president of Southwest Area Government. The construction date for the new building is not known, she said.

"The Women's Center provided a needed atmosphere," for women to be in "women's space" that is lost now that the Center has merged," Silkoff said.

By having the Women's Center in the Center for Social Issues "all we're going to do is have our attention to sexism and women's issues grow," said Moneta.

Rally for Bork: noon today

A rally to support the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court is planned today at noon on the steps of the Student Union.

The rally is sponsored by the Conservative Alliance.

"I don't think it's a political issue at all. I personally think to reject someone on the basis of ideology is McCarthyistic," said Jennifer Cabranes, Conservative Alliance organizer. "The advise and consent clause was meant to check [someone's] competence and qualifications, not their ideology. If it were a liberal judge, I wouldn't oppose it. That would be hypocritical."

Karen Flanagan, another organizer, said: "He's politically conservative, not judicially — and there's a big difference. I believe that he's a modest judge and upholds the constitution. He believes that the Legislative branch should make the law, not the Judicial branch."

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

F Y I

5th Annual Powwow — 10 a.m. Saturday, Campus Pond lawn. Rain Location — Curry Hicks Cage.

PAUMA senate meeting — State Representative Stan Rosenberg will speak. Today at noon in Campus Center room 803-05.

Environmental Engineering Seminar — Joe Horowitz on "Statistical Aspects of Experimentation: How to Avoid Catastrophies." 3 p.m. today in Marston Hall room 134.

Hillel Shabat Services — 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room (310 Student Union).

Psychosynthesis — Free introduction to Psychosynthesis from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Synthesis Center, 178A South Pleasant St., Amherst.

UMass Students for Joe Biden — Students supporting Joe Biden for president will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 165.

Movie — "Star Trek IV" will be shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission $1.

Hillel — Foundation Sabbath eve services will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Bodman lounge of the chapel, Smith College.

Christian Fellowship Meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

Alex Chilton and the Go-Betweens — concert in the Bluewall. Ticket pickup from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Film — "The Silence" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

Documentary — "Born Again: Life in a Fundamentalist Baptist Church" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College.

LBGA — there is an LBGA sponsored Welcome Back dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. There will be a $3 donation and cash bar.

Urges students to question authority

Spock encourages activism

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the definitive parenting guide, *Baby and Child Care*, turned from child raising to consciousness raising Wednesday night to urge students to question authority.

Spock said that "people have to rescue government from their insane, stupid policies" because "government is meant to belong to the people."

"Don't be respectful of government figures until they earn your respect," he said to a round of applause.

Spock, 84, spoke before more than 200 people in a crowded auditorium at Hampshire College as part of a series titled "The Other American Dream."

Spock said he first became politically involved when he supported the Test Ban Treaty between the United States and Soviet Union because he felt nuclear testing was harmful to children. He became co-chairman of SANE [The Comittee for a Sane Nuclear Policy] in 1962.

He campaigned for Lyndon B. Johnson, but when LBJ sent troops to Vietnam, Spock abandoned the Democratic party, increased his anti-war efforts and became a socialist. He and four others were arrested on conspiracy charges and sentenced to two years in jail. The decision was later reversed.

The climate for political change is always shifting between periods of materialism and of idealism in "waves that are initiated by events of one kind or another," said Spock, waves that are often headed by young people.

continued on page 5

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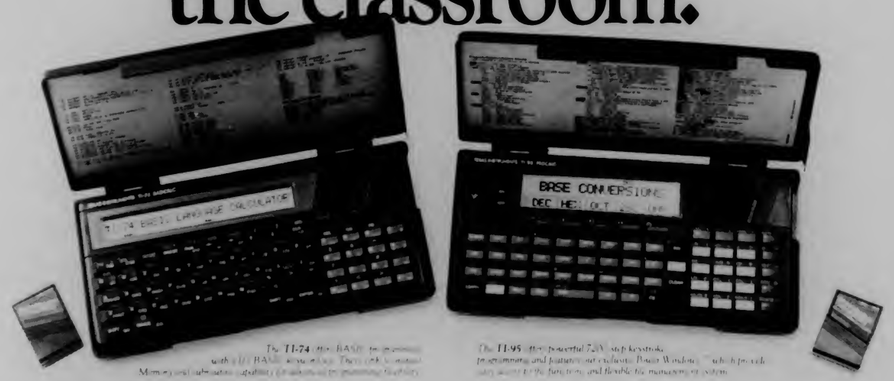

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Read the Collegian

■ Dr. Spock

continued from page 3

He said the civil rights and anti-war movements started the idealistic period of the 1960s, and that perhaps anti-contra aid protests are the beginning of a new one. He called President Reagan's quest for democracy in Nicaragua a "sham," saying the President is "an enthusiastic supporter of reactionary dictatorship around the world."

College students are protesting a Nicaragua policy they oppose, said Spock, just as they previously demonstrated against a Vietnam policy they felt was "half destroying a country because we wanted to control it."

In the '60s, many people became discouraged because they did not see their protests and demonstrations get results, Spock said. He warned that it takes a long time to change government policy, citing examples such as the 70-year-struggle by a small group of people to give women the vote, and a similar 50-year-fight to change child labor laws.

If you want to change something, said Spock, expect hard work, expect to be discouraged, but "don't expect it to change soon."

Spock said people must be willing to "stick it out" for a long time, perhaps years, but "if your cause is just," he added, "you can accomplish miracles."

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■ picket

continued from page 1

Local 1459, said his decision was based on the ability of Vincent to show that the wages and benefit package of Louis' Foods was comparable to union stores in the area.

The UFCWU had maintained during the picket that the supermarket offered a package below union standards and represented a threat to the the collective bargaining agreement of unionized stores.

Since the announcement of the end of the picketing, the store has been abuzz with relieved employees and excited shoppers.

"I'm happy not to see those birds out there," said employee Tom Massimino, a former union member. "Seeing them out there four times a day is just too much."

Irene Merritt, a 10 year employee and cash office manager, said she was very happy and wants all her old customers who were afraid to cross the picket line to come back.

"I hope it gets to be like it was at the old store — a family store," she said.

A moment later an elderly woman approached Merritt and asked: "Was the article in yesterday's paper?"

"Yes," Merritt said, smiling. "There was a story in the *Hampshire Gazette*, and the *Amherst Bulletin*, and the *Collegian*."

Evelyn and Edward Scott, who have been shopping at Louis' Food for four years, said they were dismayed by the tactics of the union and "abusive" language of the picketers.

"We don't like being told where to shop," they said. "People like ourselves, who are not anti-union, thought this was uncalled for. It hurt the unions, too."

Customer Caroline Otto agreed, blaming the union for causing Louis' Foods so many problems. "I haven't put a foot in Stop & Shop [a union store] since the picketing started."

"I'm so glad," she said. "Isn't everybody you've talked to."

The Scotts said they were "This feels like old Louis'. Their service is delightful, especially for older people like us."

Neither the employees nor the customers expected the picket to last nearly a year and a half. The union began picketing in May 1986 soon after the supermarket moved from downtown Amherst to University Drive.

"I figured a couple of months and they'd be gone," said Dave Kainsky, the 26-year-old grocery manager. "It's really been a drain the last four months."

"But I'll tell you," he said with a broad smile, "It feels like Christmas came early."

"I'm just happy it's over," he added, with a sigh and wave of his hands. "Now down to some serious business."

Massimino said he believes there will be a "definite" increase in business, especially with students, citing the closeness of Louis' Foods to the University of Massachusetts campus. He said many students were frightened away by the picket.

Vincent expressed deep pride in the loyalty of his customers. "The pickets out there weren't going to stand in their way. I don't know how to thank people in so many words."

"Now we can pay attention to our customers the way we really want to," he said, contending that his supermarket can satisfy customers better than the other store in the area.

He said that he is optimistic that the retail and liquor stores soon to be opening next door will attract more business, and said he hopes that his long ordeal is finally over.

While Vincent was being interviewed another elderly customer approached him and asked where she could find the apple juice.

Right here Mrs. Newell," Vincent said, pulling a gallon off a nearby stand. Then they began to talk about automobiles.

Residential Education focuses on diversity

By SUSAN BERRY
Collegian Correspondent

If you want to learn about birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, or issues of gender, there is a program at the University of Massachusetts for you.

The UMass Residential Education program is a part of University housing, and is designed "to help 11,500 extremely diverse individuals coexist in one setting" according to Larry Moneta, Associate Director of Housing Services.

Moneta said one facet of the program "is to sponsor events that encourage individual and community development" for University women that means problems can be solved with the use of such sources as their Resident Assistants and the residence halls themselves.

Part of an R.A.'s training is as a "point person," someone who can help troubled students by talking with them and referring them to places where they can receive assistance.

In addition, each residence hall is equipped with a Women's Center, a room where any student can come in and pick up useful pamphlets.

"A major function for us is as host," said Moneta.

Residential Education works with organizations including the Everywoman's Center to provide special interest groups with access to students. The program hosts workshops in the residence halls on relevant topics ranging from sexuality to social awareness.

Moneta said the purpose of Residential Education is to deal with people: the crises and conflicts of everyday University life. Important within this role is Residential Education's commitment to help the women of UMass.

The Residential Education program can be found in the Housing Services office in Berkshire House. Their number is 545-1960.

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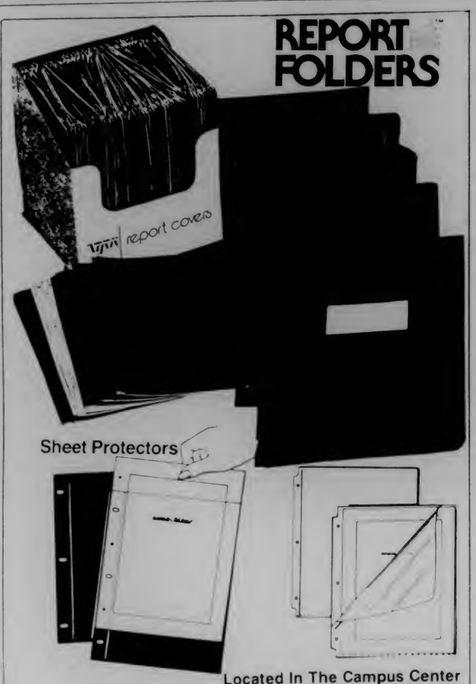

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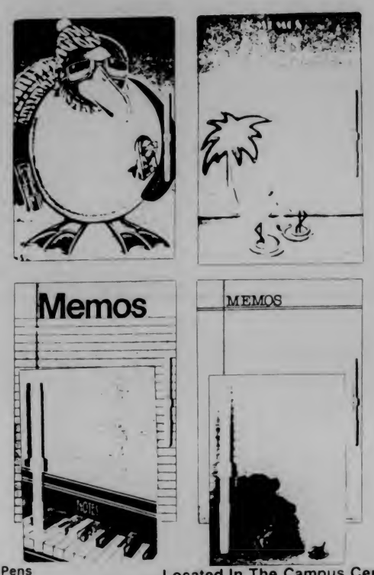

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Hypocrisy in the Vatican

Thou shalt not kill. — Deuteronomy 5:17

The quote above is from the spiritual tome that guides the lives of the world's Christians, the Bible. It is also one of the Ten Commandments, which govern the behavior of these same Christians. Sin, a violation that is not atoned for of the Ten Commandments or any part of the Scripture, will result in a person being cast into Hell, the infernal pit.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Pope John Paul II, the "flawless" leader of the worlds 550 million Catholics, is visiting the United States this week. He has come here to shape up his "American flock" and teach us a few things about matters not of his concern. His holy busybodyness is going to explain to us errant Americans that the best way to have sex is without a condom; that abortion, for any reason is morally wrong; and that advocacy of murder and recognition of possible murderers is not such a bad thing. Why is the Pope such a bad guy, people will undoubtedly ask, he's never done anything wrong and he preaches good will towards all. But is he, and his church, as pure as they want us to think they are? Absolutely not.

The Roman Catholic church, and its indefatigable leader, are unpure, non-atoned sinners who will burn, if you believe the Bible. What have they done that is so bad? Take a look at history.

Christianity has been linked to institutionally sponsored death for millenia. It began in 1095, with the First Crusade against the infidel Seljuk Turkish Empire, which possessed the holy city of Jerusalem. Did the church have any right to attack the Turks? No, but nevertheless, the Roman Catholic church attempted for more than 150 years to take and hold the Holy Land. Wave upon wave of Christian Crusaders went to

Jerusalem, whipped into a furor by the Pope, only to die for a cause that was fruitless. In violation of the commandment forbidding killing, the Pope advocated and commanded that death be inflicted upon innocent people. The Pope was directly responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people. Also, his motives were unpure. The Pope was more concerned with re-opening trade routes to the east and destroying the Eastern Church, which was threatened by the Turks than with saving the holy city from the infidel.

There was also the infamous Inquisition, begun in 1231 by Pope Gregory IX to suppress heresy. In secret proceedings, anybody found guilty of heresy was turned over to secular authorities to be burned at the stake. Countless numbers of people were viciously murdered on the order of the Pope. Yet the Pope is still considered perfect, incapable of doing any wrong.

The most evil thing the Catholic Church has ever done is being party to Nazi crimes committed during World War II. The Pope, Pius XII, knew the Nazis were committing heinous crimes, but he sat idly by while the Nazis exterminated six million souls in the ovens. But wait, there's more. When the destruction of the Nazi state became a reality, the Catholic church helped Nazis on the run escape to South America. Lunacy! The Catholic church has the nerve to preach compassion toward all people when they allowed Adolf Hitler to kill 12 million innocent civilians.

Pope John Paul II is just as bad. He has proven himself a devout anti-semite by granting audiences to Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and President of Austria Kurt Waldheim, a suspected ex-Nazi. If Kurt Waldheim is indeed an ex-Nazi responsible for allowing the execution of 40,000 Jews, the Pope should have condemned him with the considerable power of his office. Recognizing Walheim is disgusting.

The Pope advocates death in the modern age by preaching against the use of condoms while having sex. Although they have been proven to help in the protection against the deadly virus AIDS, the Pope continues to fight against them. He continues to fight for death, not life. He preaches compassion toward all people while meeting with anti-semites and condemning homosexuals.

The Catholic Church has never atoned for its considerable volume of sin and neither has the Pope. Should we listen to their hypocritical rantings? Is the Pope going to heaven? You judge.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *columnist*

A stain in US history

In his memoirs Tip O'Neil tells an anecdote about the time Ronald Reagan visited the speaker at his office.

When O'Neil showed Reagan a desk that once belonged to Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th President of the United States, Reagan exclaimed,"I once played him in the movies."

Jeffry Bartash

To which the astonished speaker, now retired, replied: "No, Mr. President, you mean Grover Cleveland Alexander, the baseball player!"

This example is just one of many illustrating Reagan's lack of historical awareness and lack of intellectual ability.

For years many Washington politicians have privately ridiculed President Reagan. Democrats and Republicans alike. Despite their lack of genuine respect for Reagan, they refrained from open criticism because they feared that would weaken his administration at home and abroad.

So while they were quietly joking to themselves about Reagan's ineptitude, they were loudly lauding him in the eyes of the world, establishing a strong, visible figurehead of the US government.

Especially Republicans. They owed a great deal to Ronald Reagan for re-establishing Republican power in the States. Indeed, many GOP members rode Reagan's coattails to public office during his first term.

Yet Reagan wasn't the cause of the Republican resurgence in America, the Democrats were.

A majority of citizens were horrified by Jimmy Carter's administration, and in Reagan, they discovered a tough-talking, good-looking, ex-actor with mesmerizing audio-visual skills.

Ironically, Carter failed because he could not remedy the political and economical problems created by Watergate, the Vietnam War, and the Arab oil embargo during the Nixon-Ford Republican years.

Thus Reagan assumed control of the Executive Branch and the Reagan Era began. That was in 1981.

For six years Reagan fumbled and stumbled through the White House, deftly managing to avoid flak for numerous international fiascos, including ones in West Germany (a visit to a Nazi cemetery), Central America (the mining of Nicaraguan harbors), Libya (the bombing of Tripoli), and Lebanon (the murder of 237 US Marines).

Meanwhile at home Reagan presided over the greatest domestic tax cut in history, but followed by increasing defense spending, drastically slashing budgets for the poor and elderly, reducing funds for public education and restricting Financial Aid for students, and standing idly by while the national deficit soared to a record $2 trillion.

Somehow Reagan managed to do all of the above and yet still became the most popular president in recent times.

Until the Iran-contra affair.

The plot to buy US hostages from the Ayatollah and illegally divert profits from arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan contras finally exposed Reagan for what he is — an ineffectual puppet who has been having his strings pulled by a vicious group of lawless scumbags such as Ollie North, Edwin Meese, Donald Regan, John Poindexter and the late CIA Director William Casey.

The dying embers of the Reagan Era glow bright in the night, but not as a mound of strength, instead as an anthill of isolation.

More than 100 members of the Reagan administration have faced ethical or legal charges. Many have resigned or have been sent to jail.

But the punishment of their superficial leader shall be harshest. He will serve his sentence in history.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian columnist

Orange juice is the answer

Finally you can relax with your cup of coffee and read a column that is not about condoms, abortion, the Pope, or the Supreme Court. Some issues have nothing to do with politics. There are some issues that aren't *conservative* issues, that aren't *liberal* issues, but are issues of the *people*. I am compelled to speak out for such an issue.

Darren Garnick

The necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter, and love are all taken care of under the University system. The question one should always ask about them is, "Can they get better?" If feasible ways to make improvements exist, then steps to attain those improvements should be made. The University of Massachusetts has the ability to considerably improve two of the four basic needs (you're on your own in the love and clothing departments).

Undoubtedly, breakfast is the best meal in the D.C. I will debate anyone, anywhere, anytime on this. Although my sources say there is a Frosted Flake shortage, the cereal selection at the D.C. is unparalleled. Grape Nuts, Raisin Squares, Cocoa Krispies, and on occasion Quaker 100 Natural, catch the eye immediately. For the cereal prize fanatic, Captain Crunch and Apple Jacks are always abundant. What more could one possibly ask for?

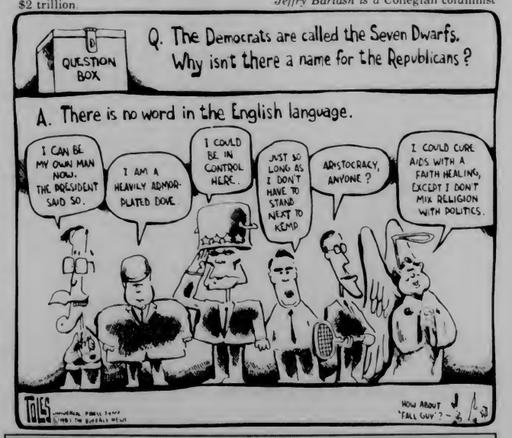
At breakfast, nothing. But this is where the cheerleading comes to an abrupt halt. The crucial element in the breakfast, the thing that makes it all worthwhile, is orange juice. The popularity of this citrus drink is demonstrated every single morning: Long lines at the orange juice machine; people climbing over people, just clamoring for a glass of tangy refreshing orange juice. Some just can't get enough of the beverage, standing by the machine and filling up one glass while simultaneously drinking another. Strangely enough, orange juice isn't offered at lunch or dinner. The reason? Food Services refuses to accept that orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore.

I wish I had a nickel for every time I heard someone yearn for a substancial glass of orange juice late in the day. Milk is good for you, but sometimes people just aren't in a milk-drinking mood. At lunch an ill-fated attempt is made to supply juice, but let's be honest, who are they kidding? Watered-down apple and grape juice hardly qualify as compensation.

Blatantly, no juice alternative is offered at supper. Orange soda however, is offered on tap three meals a day. What does that say about us as a society? How can the American people, who consume far more sugar than they should, afford to drink soda three meals a day instead of luscious vitamin C laden orange juice? I don't know. But I do know this: People who want to drink liquids with their meals should not have to resort to soft drinks.

The answer is so so simple — orange juice.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*



The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department needs writers interested in becoming columnists and cartoonists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.

Anyone interested in the editorial department is encouraged to attend today's meeting at 4 p.m.

■ Indian

continued from page 1

He conveys strong emotion when talking about his culture. "I can shout my brains out about all the problems, but I also look at the positive side of life," he said.

"I can sit here and talk about what our people were put through, but I'm happy that I can sit here and talk about Indians at all," he said.

He explains that with 'his people' there is an oral tradition — his aunt calls him 'Many Words.'

Traditions that are very much alive today are the use of the drum and dance. His younger brother, he and their parents, all take part in *The Purification Ceremonies, Pow Wows,* and *Blanket Dances.*

Blanket Dances are when participants "dance on a blanket, and give a donation [money]. Songs are sung, and we donate to the drum for different causes. Someone or a group may request a blanket dance to help pay for a cause, big or small. There was a Blanket Dance for Lonetree," he said, referring to Clayton Lonetree of the United States Marines who was found guilty of passing secrets to a Soviet woman working for the KGB.

He has strong feelings about whether he thinks Lonetree was guilty; "something was taking place, it may have been blackmail — to get public attention away from the Oliver North situation," he said.

Taking part in Sweat Ceremonies, Pegram explained, is a vital part of his life. The ceremonies are spiritual, and are for "purification. We believe in the 'great mystery [Creator].' We find a connection between the 'Creator' and our lives," Pegram said.

"I can't see there being a Heaven without an Earth. Heaven is right here," he said.

"There's a brotherhood with the whole Earth, the universe, stars, trees, you name it. We're in harmony with everything," he said.

Pow Wows feature the drum, which is the "heart beat of the earth," songs, dances, traditional dress and food.

"The drum is a human being. When we sit down to a drum we sit down to respect. It makes people feel happy," he said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Chris Pegram

He also said he couldn't stress how important the drum is to the American Indian, "you have to hear it, experience and see it. It acts as a magnet, draws you in more and more. Every nation can relate to the drum," he said.

Pegram explains that he knows a little bit about many different 'nations' of Indians and that there is a "deep understanding of each other, a brotherhood. There may be some domestic problems, but if you're a skin, you're a skin."

He travels to different reservations as if to visit relatives and he has found that they "are like anywhere else, a community, and a few may be poverty stricken ghettos," he said.

"There are chiefs, or a leader, but they are not like kings — they dress just like me," he said.

Some of the chiefs inherit their leadership roles, in many places it is believed that "leaders are born, not made," Pegram said, "it's taking on a lot of responsibility."

Reservations are tourist attractions, he said, some might wear bonnets [complete with feathers] and allow tourists to take photos with them. And on some reservations, "there are Holiday Inns and Burger Kings. They [American Indians] get a share of the profits, but it's not very much," Pegram said.

Subjects that frequently occupy his mind are nuclear war, and American Indian alcoholism.

He acknowledges the tendency for American Indians to "drink a lot. Some do some stupid things, ignorant things. I abstain from drugs and alcohol. You can have a good time without it. I only go to Pow Wows where there isn't any [alcohol]," he said.

One of the most disheartening problems he deals with, he said, is his belief that American Indians are not taken seriously.

"White men have forgotten a lot of things, their origin — who they are," he said.

"Right here on campus, some people flinch or look at me strange — some smile. There are the types who throw a 'woo, woo' sound and say hey chief," he added.

After taking a year off, he met his present roommate for the first time this semester. "When he first walked in he gave me a double take," said Pegram with a smile, "he's pretty cool."

"When people ask where I come from I ask where they come from, I make them feel relaxed," he said.

"I used to have short hair. I decided to grow it four years ago, at first, as a statement. My family encouraged it. It has been a learning experience," he said.

His long black hair is actually very curly. Once in braids he now ties around it deer skin strips. He confided that some of his female friends who live in his dormitory sometimes braid his hair for him.

Pegram is a singer (who also plays the drum) with "The Youngblood Singers," having been a group member for five years.

"We are like a family."

"The Youngblood Singers" will be the "Host Drum" of this weekend's Pow Wow, which will take place at 10 a.m. with dancing beginning at 1 p.m. at the Campus Pond. If it rains the event will be at Curry Hicks Cage.

■ date rape

continued from page 1

If you or anyone you know is raped, the Counselor Advocate Center (CAC) has a 24 hr. hotline (545-0800) structured to listen and help. "A rape victim should immediately get a check-up at health services, and report the rape," said Alexander.

If a victim is not sure she wants to press charges, the CAC uses "third-party reporting," where the victim's identity is kept anonymous but the rest of the community is informed that an assault has taken place. The CAC will accompany the victim to the hospital and the police if she feels she needs the support.

"A lot of her own self-determination has been taken away by this act of violence," said Alexander. The CAC is trained to give all the help to the woman as she needs it.

Workshops on rape are available at 545-3474. The first step in preventing date rape is to dispel the myths that have developed about it in our society. "No means yes", "Women want to be dominated", and "Normal men using sexual force are not rapists", are a few examples of the false notions people are brought up to believe, said the study.

When asked if date rape could ever be eliminated, Alexander replied, "As long as the men in our society buy into the attitude that woman are there to score with, I believe truthfully that date rape will go on."

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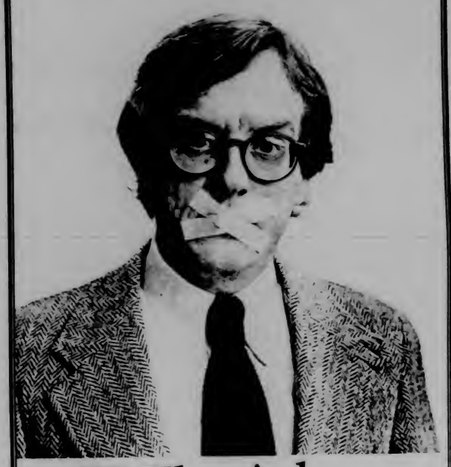

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Pick up a catalog on campus or call 545-2414 for more information.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

SWINGIN' SINGLES —Monyrath Long, a 5th grade student at a Northhampton public elementary school, swings her heart away yesterday.

Man hit by car; Minor caught with fake ID

A woman driving a 1979 Subaru reportedly hit a man riding a bicycle at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday after he appeared from behind a parked truck and attempted to cross Infirmary Way in crosswalk marked for pedestrians only, University of Massachusetts police said.

- A 25-year-old Needham man was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday by Needham police after failing to appear in court on a warrant issued by University police for running a stop sign, police said.
- A 19-year-old Cohasset man was arrested at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in lot 22 after giving police false identification and being a minor in possession, police said.
- A woman reported damages to the hood of her 1987 Nissan at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday after four or five people had sat on it at last Saturday's football game, police said.
- A 19-year-old man's driving license, which appeared to be altered, were taken by police at 4:50 a.m. Thursday after he was stopped at the intersection of Lincoln and Masssachusetts Avenues for driving with a loud muffler, police said.

Newman Center offers students fellowship

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

"If you've done your work and failed the exam, then forget about it. In the eyes of God, you've done the best you could with what you've got, and that makes you a success." These words in the 1940's by a Jesuit instructor at Fordham University's School of Business were a turning point in the life of Joseph Quigley.

Having never had much self-respect, he found new purpose in life, abandonted his financial ambitions, and became a Catholic priest. Today Quigley is the director of the Newman Center on campus, a position he has held for ten of the 28 years he has served here.

The Newman Center is located on what is probably the busiest corner on campus — the intersection of North Pleasant St. and Massachusetts Ave. It is open from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. It features a cafeteria, study lounges and meeting rooms in addition to mass services and four fellowship groups. "Our main thrust is to set up an island, a home. People say, what are you teaching in theology? I think we're teaching how to survive." Whether it's reaching out to students who, like himself, never had much self-respect, or providing a home away from home, Quigley's vision for the Newman Center reflects his revelation at Fordham.

"It's tough growing up and that's what they're trying to do. You have four years to train a kid to hold a trust position, so he's going to get roughed up, he's going to get bruised, you've got to help him get up again and again and again and again," he says. Over the years this has led to several close, long-term relationships Quigley refers to as his "children".

Several ministries have their headquarters in the Newman building. The Newman Student Association is the undergraduate fellowship, with somewhere around 100 participants. "Over 21" is for older and graduate students and has perhaps 30 regulars. The Married Student Fellowship is about the same size, meeting in one another's apartments, and there is also a faculty fellowship coordinated by Dr. Anthony Gawienowski of the Biochemistry Department. In addition, the Newman Center also aids students in more informal ways — financially, with legal help, with jobs, dates and medical help. Father Quigley remains active in several community groups because, he says, "If you're going to help a kid, you've got to know people. That's the system — it may not be the best system, but it's the system."

According to Quigley, the first Newman Club was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1892. It was named after John Newman, an Anglican priest who wrote that on a non-secular campus there should be a house of religion to draw together a composite of social, intellectual, cultural and other aspects of religion which might interest students. The Newman Center on this campus was built in 1963, and was considered very large and very avant-garde at the time, according to Quigley. Today, he says, the building isn't nearly large enough.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

DANCIN' DOOR - A lone dancer boogies in the painted spotlight on a door in Webster Residence Hall, Orchard Hill.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The all too short summer is over, and once again the joys of college life are upon us. But there is always time for that all important activity of film viewing. I'm sure there was plenty to keep one occupied over the break, and there were too many films to mention here. Besides, since it's fall now, that's old news, and many of the summer crop have been forgotten. There are however, a few leftovers still playing nearby, and some are worthy of attention.

Kevin Costner has jumped to high status quite rapidly with his impressive work in *The Untouchables*, and his most recent film is **No Way Out**. I'll resist meandering around the issue and get right to the point: this film is one of the best thrillers I've seen in a long time. The setup, involving Costner as a Navy officer brought into the pentagon for undercover work has all the echoes of Ollie North. Working for Gene Hackman while romantically involved with Sean Young (best known as the replicant Rachel in *Blade Runner*), the movie starts off, as expected, slowly and familiarly.

But once the payoff begins, it lasts and lasts. I don't ever remember being so tense, resisting the urge to munch on the armrest when I finished my candy bar. It's frustrating to try to describe this film while not giving anything away. Aside from the plot, all the sophisticated gadgets used to solve the supposed mystery are frightening. These devices are so incredible, it just makes me hope that *I'll* never be under surveillance. In summary, the title is right on target, and I hadn't a clue how Costner was going to survive until the surprise ending that really stunned me. If you're looking for a good film, don't miss this one.

Some other flicks opening today in the area cover all ends of the spectrum. **Hellraiser** is a gory, scary film from the rising British master of horror Clive Barker. A novelist, this is Barker's first job as a director. Forget the plot, this is strictly shock.

The Pick-up Artist is another Molly Ringwald vehicle that looks fairly entertaining, involving a spoiled princess no one can have, until she meets her match in the form of Robert Downey.

The Principal, starring Jim Belushi and Louis Gossett, jr., is supposedly a comedy that takes itself too seriously and is not funny, and **Fatal Attraction** is a "terrifying love story" starring Glenn Close and Michael Douglas, stepping in front of the camera from his usual role as producer.

It's surprising how good the upcoming movie lineup looks this fall. The one I'm most looking forward to and has been very well recieved is **The Princess Bride**, the comedy-fantasy directed by Rob (*Stand By Me*) Reiner. Adapted by William Goldman from his book, it's an old fashioned story of a prince struggling to triumph against all odds to win his heart's desire. The ads describe it best: "True Love has never been a snap." Right.

STRONG PRINCIPAL - James Belushi breaks up a fight between two energetic young students in the new Tri-Star release *The Principal*.

Looking for something to do this weekend? The Valley in the fall offers some beautiful New England scenery. Most local book or stationary stores have detailed maps of the Pioneer Valley, complete with bicycle routes and hiking trails. Here are 10 spots to visit in the area:

1) Quabbin Reservoir - Windsor Dam off Route 9.
2) Puffer's Pond in North Amherst.
3) Look Park on Route 9 in Northampton.
4) The Peace Pagoda in Leverett (follow signs or check a map).
5) Skinner State Park - Enterance off of Route 47 in Hadley.
6) Notch Visitor Center - follow Route 116 south.
7) Connecticut River above Sunderland Bridge (check the phone book for canoe rentals).
8) Mount Sugarloaf Observatory.
9) Historic Old South Deerfield - Follow Route 116 North to 5-10.
10) Belchertown Reservoir and Hatchery off Route 9 East.

– DAVID VICKERY

Attention Artists!

The *Collegian* is looking for examples of student art to run as a weekly feature on the Arts page. If you would like your art in this column, drop off examples of any black-and-white works that will be easily reducible at the Arts Desk, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

– Hamlet, Act 1, Sc. 3

Self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin,
As self-neglecting.

– King Henry V, Act 2, Sc. 4

New Sculpture Courtyard Opens

By JOANNE GRAY
Collegian Correspondent

On Wednesday, Septeber 16, at four o'clock the Opening Reception at the Universiyt's New Sculpture Courtyard introduced three student sculptors and one faculty member whose art pieces have never before been viewed in public. The Sculpture Courtyard is situated directly before the University Library and is being used to exhibit three-dimensional art.

The artists whose works were being shown were present at the Opening along with members of various art committees and the general public. All sculptures are large-scale outdoor pieces and will be replaced by new works of Umass artists every semester.

Program Director of the Arts Council Marjorie Tuttle speaks of the new Scupture Courtyard as "an open call to art students." Students and faculty members submit slides, photos and statements on their works. Each semester three or four artists will be chosen, by a panel consisting of the Arts Council, Art Departent, Library Administration, and Library Art Committee. The panel selects sculptures of high quality and unique style as to make every exhibit an exciting medley of diverse pieces.

Tuttle aso remarked that this is the first opportunity many students will have to display their art works in public. Some students will be commissioned to create site-specific sculptures, made especially for the Sculpture Courtyard. Artists will receive a stipend for allowing their pieces to be shown in the Courtyard.

The only commissioned piece in this semester's showing is "In Search of Danny Ho's All American Chinese Smorgasbord" by artist Jasper Morley. The sculpture's similarities to a boat and light house and the use of weathered wood brings forth an image of the sea. Morley, however, leaves interpratation entirely to the viewer.

Jasper Morley uses a medium of 'found pieces', which are materials that have been used previously for another purpose. The sculpture on display in the Courtyard is made from scrap wood found in Nantucket and Lake Erie. "I like to explore possible sculpture materials, in the same way I explore the world around me," Morley said.

The sculpture of Albert Pfarr is an extreme contrast to the other pieces in the exhibit. The seven foot tall figure is an exciting whirlwind of bold colors and sharp angles. Pfarr does not consider himself to be a typical figure sculptor. He uses the human figure as a springboard for expressing himself. Pfarr commented that, even though another person inspired the work, the finished product is "an expression of how the person affected me...what I like, what I feel."

In another portion of the exhibit, Stephen McPheters had succeeded in combining two facets of his life. His experiences in the construction industry and his life as an artist are both apparent in both his displayed pieces. The first, "Shinto," is a study of nature in steel and stone. The sculpture's intriguing primitive design was inspired by such artists as Picasso and David Smith. The theme of "Shinto" is that of the Earth as a jewel of nature. The second piece is called "Castles or Cages" and represents McPheters' concern about the failing American Dream due to high housing costs.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

CASTLES OR CAGES is the name of this sculpture by Stephen McPheters currently on display at the University's new Sculpture Courtyard.

The last work is by faculty member Norman Philips who teaches sculpting at UMASS. His three works, "21186," "Big Wedge," and "Great Pyramid Truncated," are all geometric shapes, made of steel with parts the inside revealing stainless steel. These sculpures create the illusion of the inside of the work being larger than the outside.

The Sculpture Courtyard Opening proved once again the superior artistic talent of UMASS students. If you find yourself at the University Library the exhibit is well worth a look. You will find it time well spent.

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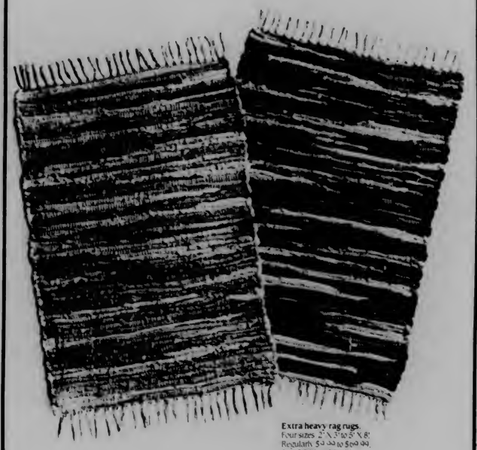

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Papal visit continues

AP photo

Pope John Paul II touches children who climbed a fence Thursday at Monterey's Laguna Seca Raceway where the pontiff celebrated Mass.

MONTEREY, California (AP) – Pope John Paul II on Thursday asked growers to "respect the just claims" of their farm workers, thousands of whom took a day off work without pay to hear him celebrate Mass under a bright sun on a dusty racetrack.

"At every level of the agricultural process, the dignity, rights and well-being of people must be the central issue," the pope told an estimated 72,000 people gathered at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Later, the pope was to fly to San Francisco and hold an emotionally charged meeting with AIDS patients at Mission Dolores. Among the 62 victims were a 5-year-old boy, a priest, former drug abusers, and gay men unrepentant about their homosexuality.

"They all wanted the blessing of the pope before they die. There was no feeling that this was a time for dissent, for any sign of anger," said Sheila Madden, a counselor at the nearby Most Holy Redeemer Church and coordinator of the meeting.

In remarks prepared for that meeting, the pope told the patients that God loves them "with an unconditional and everlasting love."

Although the church condemns homosexuality, the pope alluded to its promise of forgivenss for homosexuals.

"The greatest proof of God's love is shown in the fact that he loves us ... with our weaknesses and our needs," the pope said.

Saint Paul explains that Christ came to forgive sin and that his love is greater than any sin, stronger than all my personal sins or those of anyone else," he added.

"God loves you all without distinction, without limit," the pope told his audience at Mission Dolores Basilica, which included the AIDS victims and their families. "... He loves those of you who are sick, those who are suffering from AIDS and from AIDS-related complex. He loves the relatives and friends of the sick and those who care for them. He loves us all with an unconditional and everlasting love."

In his Mass at the automobile and motorcycle racetrack set in rolling hills, the pope made reference to the nation's farm crisis which has introduced "thousands of American farmer ... to poverty and indebtedness."

"Many have lost their homes and their way of life," he told the audience, drawn from the lush growing fields of the Monterey Peninsula.

The altar, in the shape of a cross, was on an island in a pond in the middle of the 1.9 mile track and the celebrants were seated on the ground on three hills along one side.

Many who came to hear John Paul were hispanic farm workers whose employees gave tham the day off without pay. The diocese of Monterey contains 121 farmworker camps, as well as seven of California's 21 early missions.

Later the pope visited the Carmel Mission where the 18th century Franciscan missionary Junipero Serra, a candidate for sainthood, is buried. The visit sparked a peaceful protest from a group of American Indians who say that Indians were brutalized under the Catholic missionary system.

"I appeal to landowners, growers and others in positions of power to respect the just claims of their brothers and sisters who work the land," the pope said. "These claims include the right to share in decisions concerning their services and the right to free association with a view to social, cultural and economic advancement."

John Paul referred to the new immigration law that enables illegal immigrants to become citizens. "Many of these people have worked here with the same dream that your ancestors had when they first came," he said.

"I ask you to welcome these new citizens into your society new; citizens into your society and to respect the human dignity of every man, woman, and child," he said.

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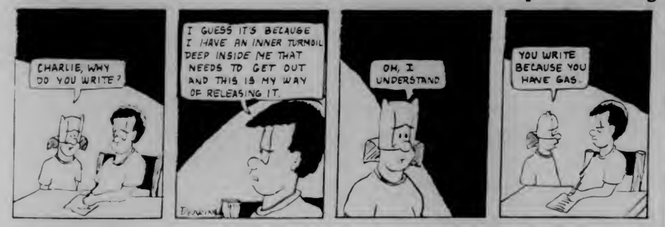


It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

ATTENTION STAFF MEMBERS:

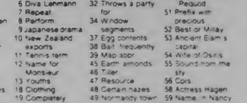
There is a staff meeting today at 4 pm in the newsroom. Be there or be a rhombus.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Describe
5 Collect
10 Mark or Maiden
14 Exchange premium
15 "Fidelio" jailer
16 Notion
17 1939 Oscar winner
20 Certain heel
21 Baseball teams
22 Lunched
23 London lodgings
25 Ray
29 Bishop Desmond —
30 Landon of Kansas
33 Units
34 Discussion group
35 —
36 1954 Oscar winner
40 Chickadee's European cousin
41 Small West African monkeys
42 Spruce
43 Squiggmart's word
44 Fox or Rabbit of folklore
45 Here's how
47 What Venus de Milo lacks
48 — Stoops to Conquer
49 Pert
52 Photographic film coating
57 1965 Oscar winner
60 Claim at gold
61 Friendly islands
62 Prefix meaning Chinese
63 Newspaper: abbr. for short
64 Accumulate
65 Invites

DOWN
1 Stragglers
2 — Rhythm
3 Fashion item
4 Carol word
5 Plucky
6 Diva Lehmann
7 Repeat
8 Platform
9 Japanese drama
10 New Zealand exports
11 Tennis term
12 Name for Monsieur
13 Youths
18 Clothing
19 Compatriot surround
23 Seaside hills
24 Roman road
25 Grimy as a sweep
26 Tomorrow singer
27 Lanyards
28 Cigar residue
29 Mongolian
30 Worship
31 Solitude seeker
32 Throws a party for
34 Window segments
37 Egg contents
38 Bait frequently
39 Map scale
45 Earth amounts
46 Tiller
47 Resource
48 Certain Nazes
49 Normandy town
50 Captain of the Pequod
51 Prefix with precious
52 Best or Millay
53 Ancient Elam's capital
54 Wife of Osiris
55 Sound from the sty
56 Cons
58 Actress Hagen
59 Name in Nancy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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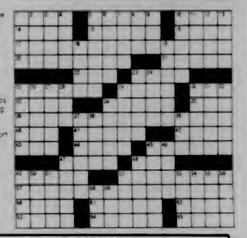

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Basics Dinner
Swee and Sour Tofu
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Weather

Today: Periods of rain with patchy fog. High 60-65
Tonight: Rain. Low 55-60
Weekend Outlook: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain or showers. 60-65

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician:.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician:.....Michael M. Cooper
Production Supervisor:.....Marc Infield
Production:.....Dana, Janine, Lisa, George Laurabell and our favorite, Joe the driver

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■ Minutewomen beat New Hampshire College

continued from page 20

"And we did show a few signs of brilliance, but we didn't score enough. We were looking for 12 goals. We were a little sloppy and we can play better."

Forward Susan Gaudette, standing near the left post, poked the ball past N.H. College goalie Jeanne Lozier on the far side. Bowsher got an assist on the play as UMass went up 3-0 with 35:03 left.

Belkin got her second goal of the game with 20:45 remaining in the half as she took a pass from Beth Roundtree and beat Lozier through a crowd in front of the net to make it 4-0.

Gaudette finished the first half scoring when she scored from 10 yards out with 5:35 left. It was the second goal of the game for the freshman, and her third of the season.

"When I joined this team, I was kind of scared," Gaudette said. "But the older players have helped me a lot. I'm happy with the playing time I've been getting and I've just been working hard and doing my best."

All the freshmen have, and people have noticed. It gives the Minutewomen the luxury of depth, something they didn't have last year.

"The freshmen are doing well and that's gonna help," Banda said. "We're looking for that. It's nice to have fresh bodies and a nice long bench."

Two freshmen, April Kater and Margie Jaede, scored in the second half after senior Carolyn Micheel had made it 6-0.

The depth will be needed as the Minutewomen enter a big weekend. Tomorrow at 11 a.m., UMass will play host to Holy Cross. Sunday at 11 a.m., the team entertains North Carolina State, one of the top teams in the nation.

"There will be a few sleepless nights coming up," Banda said. "First we face an aggressive Holy Cross team and then it's N.C. State, which has a great club. We'll need some strong performances.

"I hope people don't think the score of today's game means we're a great team," Banda continued. "To be great, we need to reach the final two and win a champion ship. We still have to earn our stripes."

■ field hockey entertains Michigan

continued from page 20

"Michigan is playing URI (today) so I'm hoping to get some type of scouting report from URI and make adjustments from there," Hixon said.

Despite the fact that Michigan plays in a different region of the country, Hixon doesn't feel the Wolverines will show the Minutewomen anything that they have not seen before. Hixon also sited other factors that could contribute to the outcome of the game.

"They'll play a different style but not because they are from a different part of the country," Hixon said. "The thing that affects teams most playing on the road is the surface you play on and the officiating that differs from conference to conference."

Going into this weekend UMass is 2-2 overall (1-0 in New England). In the scoring department, freshman Leigh Hallam has emerged as the leader. Hallam has scored four goals while winning a spot in the starting lineup for herself last weekend. Bernadette Martel and Kathy DeAngelis each have scored one goal.

Michigan will be the only team that the Minutewomen face from the Midwest region, a region that Hixon labeled as one of lesser competition. And Hixon has called the New England region one of the toughest in the country so it should be quite an interesting game.

■ Minutemen head to Richmond

continued from page 20

telling them about parity in the conference," Reid said. "I think they learned a very hard lesson, a lesson I already knew.

"We've got to forget about that. We've got to go on and focus on what our goals are and have the best season we possibly can," Reid said. "But we've got to get that first win."

There won't be many changes for UMass. The one change that is on everybody's mind, though, is Reid's decision to go with Bryant as his signal caller in place of senior QB Dave Palazzi. Last season, Bryant replaced an injured Palazzi and rallied UMass to an 8-3 record. Against the Spiders last season, Bryant was 12-19 for 154 yards.

As for Richmond, the Spiders have apparently found an ample replacement for graduated QB Bob Bleier in sophomore QB Chad Grier, who has connected on 42.2 percent of his passes. Erwin Matthews (136 yards in two games) paces the backfield, with Marvin Hargrove leading the receiving corps. On defense, UR is led by linebacker Gary Hingst (25 total tackles), with cornerback Tony Butler anchoring the secondary (15 tackles, one interception).

"I have a lot of respect for their coaching staff, so I think they'll throw the football. They've got two fine quarterbacks and some excellent receivers and I also expect them to get their draw game going off of the pass looks," Reid said.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Tim Bryant will be the starting quarterback when UMass takes on the University of Richmond tomorrow in a Yankee Conference contest.

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■ volleyball at Providence

continued from page 20

The scrimmage was used as a tune up for the talented Providence team. New Haven played with an intensity and ability that the Minutewomen intend to turn on the Friars, Ford said.

"If Providence beats us, they'll have to work real hard to do it. That's how hard I want us to work (tomorrow)," Ford said.

UMass has been working hard on communication, organization and adjustment as well as making the offense more potent this week.

"We have got to come out strong from the first point. We spent this week working more on the offense than we did in the first two weeks," Ford said.

Ford said she expects a big game from sophomore setter Karen Ferguson, senior middle blocker Marcy Guiliotis and junior middle blocker Barbara Meehan. To win tomorrow, Ford said, someone will have to assume a leadership role.

"If they play well, the rest of the team will follow," Ford said. "Karen has to get them going, and everyone has to respond to Marcy and Barbara's verbal signals."

The trio said that they didn't feel pressured by Ford's remarks and that they feel capable of handling the responsibility. They felt that the team played well against Providence last year but it lacked what this year's team possesses.

"We've got more confidence this year," said Ferguson. "The talent has always been there, but it's just coming out now. We were a really young team last year."

With that talent and confidence the Minutewomen will use tomorrow's contest to determine how well it will do in conference play which begins in two weeks.

■ men's soccer hits the road

continued from page 20

1-2 mark, having beaten Delaware, 2-0, before losing to Bucknell, 1-0, and Lafayette, 3-1.

St. Joe's (12 p.m. Sunday), on the other hand, comes in with a slightly more tainted 1-3 mark, beating the same Delaware team, 2-0, before getting blanked consecutively by Villanova (1-0), East Stroudsburg (1-0) and Rutgers (3-0).

Neither team has shown a real clear goal scorer. Temple has goals from sophomore forward Kurt Hausner, freshman midfielder Scott Rieber, and sophomore forward Kennedy Torres. Senior Glenn Curry and sophomore Matt Mannino are also scoring threats.

St. Joe's also hasn't been strong offensively as of yet, scoring in only one of four games. Frank D'Angelo and Chuck McGlinn each have a goal for the Hawks.

In the nets, Temple will send out junior Steve Wilson, who has allowed three goals for a 1.5 goals against average and has a 0.87 save percentage. St. Joe's will feature Tim McQueen, who has played every minute for the Hawks, allowing six goals.

Gettler will once again be looking for more balance in his offensive line. Sophomore Steve Cesnek and junior Mike McCormick each contributed a goal against New Hampshire and will be counted on again to divert attention away from senior co-captain Andy Bing. Bing has three goals on the year, despite not playing at full potential, according to Gettler.

In goal, Gettler will call on junior Sam Ginzburg. Gettler rested Ginzburg for the UNH game, opting instead for freshman Brett Shumsky, who played well in his first collegiate action. Ginzburg, who has allowed only two goals in three games, will be another plus between the pipes.

Gettler feels that if the Minutemen play their game and get good contributions from everyone, they can handle anything that either team throws at them, and will be in good shape for the post-season.

Men win x-country opener vs. Yale

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team swept the first three places yesterday and went on to beat Yale, 36-20, in the Minutemen's season opener outside Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"I really didn't know what to expect coming in but I was pleasantly surprised," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "I was especially pleased with (Joe) Mullete, (Keith) Williams and (Kerry) Boyle."

Boyle led the way for UMass finishing the course in 25 minutes, 26 seconds, as he beat the second-place finisher by 38 seconds. The junior appears to be the front-runner the team has been looking for.

"I felt super, really strong after the first mile (which he finished in 4:55)," Boyle said. "After the first mile, I felt really confident. I felt like I had a good chance to win."

Williams (26:04) and Milette (26:06) took second and third place overall for the Minutemen.

— JONATHAN REIDEL

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PERSONALS

VAL AND KATHY Happy 21st Birthday you wild women! Amherst bars will never be the same. You guys are the best love Eileen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN-finally, 21! Have a great birthday, try to make it home! Good to have you back! Love Kitin, Amy and the bagels!

BETH K MISSED you over the summer. Give me a call 256-0426. Jim B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERICA- from the girls of 167E Brittany- You got that look—We be lov in ya. Prepare for a night you will never remember.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIK! Here's the personal you always wanted! Have a good one and remember that I love you. Sue-Bee.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY invites University women to fall rush parties!-Sat Sept. 19 12:30-1:20 and 1:30-2:00, and Sun. Sept 20 2:10-2:40 and 2:50-3:20. Rides provided 5 min. prior to party time at Newman Center. Come enjoy the fun!!

ED G. HAPPY 21st b-day & Happy anniversary. I love you. Alisa!

JOE D: I love you, and I'm not giving up. It's a try to work things out. I know we can make it if we try. Adrianne.

JAY, YOU MEAN everything in the world to me. Will you marry me in 1428 days? I need you. I love you! Beth.

FREE KITTENS ALL males after 4:30 584-3513. Orange-tigers-buff-dark-tiger-white.

DELTA ZETA RUSH-join the fun! Parties: Sat Sept. 19th-DZ Grease 11:30 and 12:10, Sun Sept 20th-DZ baseball 12:50 and 2:00. Call Sue for more information 253-9918. Go Greek!

GREEK AREA PIZZA party at Pike Fri Sept 18 at 5:30. All Greeks welcome.

RAQUEL-YOU TOOTHLESS wonder! Hope you recover by Thursday night! Love Sue.

JAMES, THE NEWS: Smile. Good times and friends are coming your way. I love you! Lucy Honeychurch.

KT-IN THE MIDST of celebrating one. I dream of two.

VAL AND KATHY. May we see your ID's please? Happy birthday! Love, Cathy and Sheila.

MURPH CONGRATULATIONS ON your recent success with the school of Ed. By the way, who is that guy Ed? This is to tell you I love you. See you tonight, wear something special. Your man man.

PI KAPPA ALPHA. The sisters of Phi Mu greatly appreciate the use of your chapter room! Good luck with Rush!

UMASS FOOTBALL TEAM. Good luck Saturday from the sisters of UMASS.

JEN F SORRY! I forgot. I hope you'll be there Friday anyway. And bring Rob. See ya there. SM.

KATHY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Now you can drink legally uptown. The Pleasure Palace.

VAL-ER-IE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the biggest pasty-face we know. Here's Chuck's underwear coming at you. The Pleasure Palace.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the girls in 69 Kathy and Valerie. Love the Brittany Trolls in 136E.

HAPPY 21ST ELLEN! Luv your roomies at 124 Amity no.8. SD, SF, MM, KR.

WELL, WELL, KAT and Valdera obviously it's going to be a psycho weekend cause you're both turning 21! Oh no! Love, Kristofer H.

VAL AND KATHY, from JQA to Brittany, to the Cape to Southwood-We've seen and done it all! Our final feat ...THE Amherst bars! No one is safe from the two of you now! Happy 21st! Love, Letter.

KATHY AND VAL Happy birthday to the HO and Schleppy of UMASS! Love Kevin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VAL & Kathy! Obviously everyone from here to Topeka will be talking about the weekend! Love ya, Banana.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY is Kathy McCabe's and Valerie Swisya's birthdays, please wish them a happy one!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Val and Kathy! Love your old roomie Michelle (PBQ).

KATHY AND VALERIE Now you can throw away your fake IDs. Welcome to Schleppyhood! Happy birthday. Love, Brian.

VAL AND KATHY, Happy birthday to the two most abusive people I know. Love your roommate Luch.

HAPPY 21ST KATHY! Get ready to party! the town of Amherst better beware! Love Pattypucker.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VALERIE! Can you believe the big 21 is finally here? Watch out for purple "I" this weekend! lover your P.F. partner.

RAMESH DURVASULA, RICH Dever, Ryan Doyle, Todd Dunamel, Joe Dansky, Jeff Fagan, Jay Feinstein, Mark Felsenfeld, Orlando Ferret, Mitchell Fillmore, Sam Haigh, Eric Halstrom, Scott Humphrys, Joe Hailey, Rob Halloran, Mike McArdle, Rich McCarthy, Mike McDonald, Jim McNamara, John Menard, Mike Larsen, Dan Lasdow, Mitchell Lass, Todd Lewis, Gary Radin, Will Randall, Marc Randazza, Dave Ring, Ken Robeau, Caleb Sponsler, Christos Stavropoulos, Gary Shenstrom, Ron Sylvester, Brian Tolland, John Zapalla, Philip Zacharia. Still interested in fraternity life? Stop by Theta Chi. Bring a friend. Open rush: Sept. 22,24. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 545-4652.

U2 SEPT 18 Boston - 8 tickets 80 to 4K Brandywine Carl 549-6664.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA invites you to rush on: Thur 9/17 at 6:00 or 7:30, Sat 9/19 at 2:10 or 2:50, and Sun 9/20 at 2:10 or 2:50.

ALEX CHILTON? THE Go-between's bluewail? Friday!! Be there.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA invites all UMass men to rush. September 15, 16, 22, 23 9-11PM 374 North Pleasant St. The Blue House.

ROBERT LET'S GO zone out at D.P. Dough sometime. Alice.

I NEED BOWIE tix for Hartford! Call NANCY 6-1132.

U2 SEPT 18 BOSTON-8 tickets! Go to 4K Brandywine. Carl 549-4585.

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ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Breakfast table.

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ZETA PSI RUSH

UNIVERSITY GENTLEMEN RUSH Zeta Psi Sept 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. 23 Phillips St. 8:00 to 10:00 PM.

10

SPORTS

Minutewomen rip N.H. College, 8-0

Preparing for Holy Cross and N.C. State

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team improved to 3-0 yesterday with a convincing 8-0 victory over New Hampshire College.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Anyone who saw the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team jogging in the rain yesterday across Upper Boyden Field would have a hard time figuring out that the Minutewomen had just dominated New Hampshire College on the way to an 8-0 victory.

But the running and the stretching afterward were just part of the attitude UMass coach Kalekeni Banda is trying to instill on his team. An attitude of discipline and hard work.

"We go out and do what we need to do," Banda said. "We play hard and even when the game is over, the work doesn't stop."

That is the very reason the Minutewomen are now 3-0 this season, and their play and attitude reminds Banda of the 1985 UMass team that had an undefeated regular season.

Yesterday was no exception. UMass grabbed a quick lead and rolled from there. Junior goalie Carla DeSantis had to stop just one shot to post her third shutout in as many games.

The shot was a blast and DeSantis had to dive, but it was the only one the Penmen could muster, mainly because the ball was usually in their end of the field.

The Minutewomen got goals from Michelle Powers and Debbie Belkin within the first 5:07 of play as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

"We dominated early," Banda said.

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Minutemen have Spiders in sight

Bryant tabbed to start key YanCon game

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For those of you who thought the end of the world was just around the corner for the University of Massachusetts football team, grab a glass of water, take two valium pills and settle your nerves.

You see, even though tomorrow's Yankee Conference matchup with the University of Richmond looms a little larger because of last week's loss to the University of Maine, the fact is the Minutemen are far from being out of contention.

In fact, despite UMass' 0-1 record, the Minutemen are still the favorite to win the YanCon beanpot.

It'll just be a little more difficult from here on out, that's all.

"I told the team that this game will determine whether we are going to be able to continue to challenge for the Yankee Conference championship, or whether we're going to end up trying to be the best team we can possibly be and be a spoiler," head coach Jim Reid said.

On the itinerary for the Minutemen is a Richmond club that has given UMass its share of problems in the past. The Spiders lead the career series, 2-1, winning the first two meetings (24-7 in Amherst in 1984 and 19-14 in Richmond in 1985) and dropping last year's game, 24-21. Richmond really should have won that game too, jumping out to a 21-7 first-half lead. But UMass rallied behind senior QB Tim Bryant by scoring 17 unanswered points to escape with the win.

"They scored 21 points in the first half and they could have had 42 points," Reid said. "We had two goal line stands, but they really took us apart."

Richmond and head coach Dal Shealy comes into tomorrow's game with a 1-1 overall record. They, along with the University of Rhode Island and Maine, are sitting atop the Yankee Conference by virtue of their 14-7 season opener win at the University of New Hampshire. The Spiders were whomped by Atlantic Coast Conference and Division I school Wake Forest University in a driving rainstorm, 24-0, last week.

If you look closely, you'll notice that, yes, Richmond has played twice in comparison to UM's season opener last week. That may concern some, but it doesn't concern Reid as much as another potential problem that may be waiting for the Minutemen in Richmond.

"If it's hot down there, which we expect it to be, we're going to be playing some younger players. We're in better shape, physically, than we were last year, not just from a strength standpoint in the weight room, but conditioning-wise," Reid said. "But, we haven't been able to practice day in and day out in the heat like Richmond has and it's 85 degrees down there. If we get an 85 or 90 degree day, it'll be at least five degrees warmer on the AstroTurf, so look for a lot of substitutions."

And then we come to the "if" qusetions. *If* UMass comes out on top, the Minutemen will have the ball rolling and should be in good shape for the rest of the season. In addition, a victory will guarantee UMass second place in the conference, as Maine and Rhode Island meet this weekend at Kingston, RI, with both teams going into the game with 1-0 records in the YanCon.

But, *if* UMass should lose, the picture will get pretty dim. In that scenario, Richmond would have a 2-0 YC record and UMass would have an 0-2 conference slate. Anything's possible in the YanCon, but a two-game deficit isn't a very good thing to adopt, especially in a conference where everyone is within spitting distance of each other until the last weekend.

"Three teams shared the title last year and all of them had two losses. I was disappointed to here some of the players talk after the Maine game, because, obviously they weren't listening to me when I was

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Minutewomen gear up for Providence College

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team will face its toughest challenge of the season thus far when it faces Big East powerhouse Providence College tomorrow.

The Minutewomen are 2-4 against Providence since 1978 (they didn't play UMass from 1983-85) and haven't scored a victory against P.C. since 1980.

The 2-0 Minutewomen will be travelling to Providence to put their unbeaten record on the line against a team that UMass coach Carol Ford called "the number one team in the Big East for a long time."

The Minutewomen lost to Providence in four sets last year, but Ford intends to see that this year's results will be different. The team has been practicing all week for the upcoming challenge, including a scrimmage against the University of New Haven.

"We couldn't be in a better position than to scrimmage U.N.H. this week. They (U.N.H.) are in the top ten in Division II," Ford said.

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Field hockey to entertain Michigan

Wolverines present early test for Minutwomen

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team will try to continue its winning ways tomorrow at 1 p.m. when it clashes with the University of Michigan at Totman Field. Coming off a victory over regional rival Boston College, the Minutewomen seemed to have returned to the form that brought them a birth in the NCAA tournament last season. The Wolverines could provide the Minutewomen with a test that they need to reach that midseason performance level.

"They are off to a pretty good start. In the Midwest they've played some lesser competition. I think they're like 5-0. Last time we beat them fairly easily," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Two years ago UMass rolled over Michigan 3-0 in Ann Arbor before the Wolverines' home crowd. One parallel that immediately pops up between Michigan and B.C. is that they both play all their home games on artificial turf. Therefore, UMass will have a little advantage on the team from the Midwest.

"They're a kind of up and coming team in the Big Ten and I don't think we can take them very lightly," Hixon said. "The one advantage we do have is that they're a turf team."

At 5-0 the Wolverines certainly have proved to a few teams just how up and coming they really are. They have ripped through their schedule, taking victories over Central Michigan University, Southern Illinois, Notre Dame, Miami Ohio, and Eastern Michigan University.

Their leading scorer on the season is Tricia Mondul who has netted three goals in the five games. Just behind Mondul is sophomore Judy Burinskas and senior Debby Devine each with two goals. Judging from the scores of their previous games, Michigan seems to resemble a tough defensive team. Goaltender Gillian Pieper has not allowed a goal in four games while registering 12 saves. Twelve saves in four games will not exactly break any collegiate records and Pieper must either have had an outstanding defense in front of her or have had faced some pretty weak offensive attacks.

Hixon has not come up with a game plan as of yet to exploit any weaknesses that the Wolverines might have but when game time approaches the team should be ready.

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Minutemen travel to Philadelphia for Atlantic 10 series

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

After this weekend, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team should have a good idea of where it stands.

The Minutemen will have traveled to Philadelphia to take on a pair of Atlantic 10 rivals, Temple University and St. Joseph's University. Because this is the first year that there will be an A-10 tournament, and because the Minutemen will play only two other A-10 teams (Rhode Island and Rutgers), you can bet these games are important.

"I've said all along that I wanted to get into the Atlantic 10 tourney at the end of the year," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "These two games will be critical. We may have to win them both."

On paper, it's a realistic goal for the Minutemen. Their record stands at 2-1-1 after Wednesday's 2-2 tie with New Hampshire. The Owls, whom the Minutemen will square off with first (this afternoon at 4 p.m.), come in with a

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 9

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987

INSIDE

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- **Pain of sexual preference. Page 7.**
- **Minutemen stung by Spiders. Page 16.**

UMass remains undefeated at 5-0

Minutewomen beat Holy Cross, North Carolina State

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team knew it would be tested over the weekend.

What the Minutewomen didn't realize, however, was that they were about to face a series of tests. Holy Cross and North Carolina State would test their defense, their bench strength, how the team plays in a close game and how they play against a Final Four-caliber team.

The Minutewomen passed all their tests at Upper Boyden Field, remaining undefeated as they beat Holy Cross, 4-0, Saturday, and N.C. State, 2-1, yesterday.

"We needed this test," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We needed to see how we stacked up against the best teams in the nation. We can feel good about (yesterday's) game."

They certainly can. The Minutewomen, 5-0 and ranked second in the nation, yesterday handed the third-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack its first loss of the year. Despite allowing its first goal of the season, UMass played strong defense when it needed to and held on to win.

"It was a great game," N.C. State coach Larry Gross said. "UMass is an excellent team and they have a great deal of talent. We knew they were tough and we expected them to start fast and be very aggressive within the first 15-20 minutes. That's exactly what they did and that first goal was well-earned."

Debbie Belkin got the goal Gross spoke of, 8:22 into the game. Senior back Sue Montagne took a shot that N.C. State goalie Barbara Wilkstrand stopped. But the rebound came directly to Belkin, who put it in to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

For Belkin, it was the third goal of the weekend and increased her team-leading point total.

"I've always gotten some goals but I've been scoring more than usual so far this season," Belkin said. "But I'll take the goals when I can. I'm glad to be helping out."

Belkin's main contribution has been on defense, though — a stingy defense that had not surrendered a goal in its first four games.

But with 19:56 left in the first half, freshman forward Charmaine Hooper found the mark on N.C.State's first shot of the game. Hooper, wide open in front, took a perfect cross from Debbie Liske on the left side, and beat UMass goalkeeper Carla DeSantis to tie the game.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman midfielder April Kater scored the winning goal when the Minutewomen beat N.C. State, 2-1, yesterday.

Delivery, adoption, abortion? A traumatic choice

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

When a woman finds out that she is pregnant, under current laws, she has three choices: Delivery, adoption, or abortion. The road to making a decision can be traumatizing. This article will examine agencies that test for pregnancy, and deal with problem pregnancies. This is the first in a two-part series.

Inside The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Inc., in Northampton, the walls are plastered with educational posters. Loose condoms hang from a sign that reads: "Best protection yet." Similar posters also also decorate the University of Massachusetts Health Services — particularly one about sexually transmitted diseases that reads "All pain, no gain."

It's too late for many women who sit in the waiting rooms, gazing at educational signs. They are now on the road toward a decision that will affect the rest of their lives.

The University Health Services helps with 250 and 300 problem pregnancies each year, said Nursing Director Estelle Maartmann-Moe.

As many as 10 people are tested for pregnancy each day, she said, for many different reasons, and a small percentage eventually become pregnant. Nurse Practioner/Health Educator Ann Grose said that women must wait 42 days after the beginning of their last menstrual period to be tested.

Health Services will give suspecting women an appointment for a test within a few days. The results of the test, which Grose said are fairly accurate, are given on the same day, with counselors on hand.

"We're all pretty sensitive here," Grose said. "We all have a box of tissues on our desks."

If the test is negative, Grose said, the counselor will discuss birth control with the woman, who is sometimes accompanied by her partner. If the woman's menstrual cycle does not start within a week after the test, she may be asked back to take another. If the test is positive, the woman undergoes another set of tests including a pelvic exam and a pap smear, a test for malignancies in the cervix and vagina.

Then she begins discussing her options with a counselor. Testing, counseling, abortion, and delivery (if the woman is covered at the time of conception) are covered under the University supplemental health plan. Records of testing, counseling etc., are strictly confidential, Grose said.

"If it's positive, we don't push for abortion, delivery, or adoption. It's a time for her to talk about her relationship with her parents, religion, or anything she wants," she said.

"We always stress birth control here," Grose added. "Most of the people that get pregnant — it's not because the diaphragm failed, or the condom broke — it's because that person didn't use it."

The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Inc., also sees students who think they are pregnant, but Associate Director Ellen Story said it mainly deals with low-income problem pregnancies. The council, like University Health Services, is fully staffed with doctors, nurses, and social counselors. Story calls the council a "preventive health organization."

The council is funded by numerous organizations, and it charges fees of their clients based on what the person can afford.

"We think that a client deserves to know all of her options. We don't stress that an abortion will ruin the rest of your life," Story said.

Grose said that Health Services follows up on a student two weeks after she has had an abortion, by scheduling appointments with them to ease the emotional trauma.

If you feel you may be pregnant, and need to be tested or talk to someone about it, call the University Health Services at 549-2600.

Next: a look at Birthright, a volunteer pregnancy testing and support organization located in Amherst Center.

Professor studies abused children

By AMY NYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

A member of the Counseling and School Psychology Program at the University of Massachusetts has begun a study in the Springfield area investigating occurrences of "insidious and subtle" emotional abuse by parents of young children.

Marla Brassard, a professor in the Human Services Division in the School of Education, said "words can hit as hard as a fist. The kids I have studied are well on their way to ruin by the time they're in first or second grade."

Brassard, co-editor of *Psychological Maltreatment of Children and Youth* and author of the pamphlet, "Words Can Hurt," claims that emotional maltreatment by parents, including rejection, ridicule, and neglect of children generates long-term results such as hatred toward parents, depression and difficulty in forming intimacies.

One problem Brassard would like to remedy is that many states will not intervene in cases of psychological abuse. In the past, "courts would not intervene because it [verbal maltreatment] was not legally defined," she said.

Brassard said she is trying to discover ways to tie physical and verbal abuse together for legal purposes.

A pilot study, conducted in Georgia, consisted of a control group of non-abused pre-school and school-age children learning in the same classrooms and living in the same neighborhoods as abused children. The study

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Amherst bowled over by heatwave

Saturday a chilly, chili day

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The man's jaw dropped suddenly, his glazed, red eyes bulged, the veins in his neck popped and beads of sweat formed on his brow as he tried to catch a breath large enough to utter a few words.

"Wow! This is real chili," Ron Gilliam of Northampton finally gasped.

Gilliam and more than 250 others were attending the first New England Open Championship Chili Cook-off at the Red Barn at Hampshire College in Amherst on Saturday.

The event, which was won by Clifton Wayne Steinberg of New York City, consisted of about 25 different chili entrees, a jalepeno pepper eating contest and two jazz bands.

The event was organized by the Black Sheep Deli in Amherst for the benefit of Amherst youth centers.

By winning the contest, the Texas-born Steinberg won an invitation to compete in the Nov. 7 National Championship Cook-off in Terlingua, Texas. Last year's national champion, Doreen Ritchie, who is also Steinberg's aunt, finished second.

One of the entrants said there is no way to tell which chili is going to win because each contest has different judges with different tastes. "Good chili is in the taste of the beholder," said Don Cadiuex of Winchester.

And each taste is developed in different ways. Some people use vegetables, some use peppers, and others use powders and tomatoes to enhance the taste of their creations.

"You've never done it wrong if you like the chili," Cadieux said.

Cadieux uses a mixture of peppers, onions, spices and ground beef to produce his version of good chili.

When the chili is first sampled, the taste buds are consumed by the flavor of sweet, green peppers. But that sensation quickly fades as the afterbite sets in.

The afterbite is the sensation of heat cascading over the back of the tongue and down the throat telling you that what you have just eaten is chili, not beef stew.

Cadieux likes to make all his chili with one thing in common. "If I can produce a little bit of sweat on the upper lip or the forehead, I know I made a good one," he said.

University of Massachusetts graduate student Marshall Chapman, who entered the competition with one of his professors and two other grad students, said eating good chili should be special.

"It's not just food, it's an event. It should be a memorable experience if it was good chili," he said.

Another entrant, John Raymond, said he perfected his recipe while attending college in Tennessee. He said the problem with most chili is people just concentrate on making them hot instead of making them good.

"Sure, it's got to burn a bit," he said, "but it can't just be pure hot. Any fool can make hot chili."

Raymond said the key to making good chili is to get all the spices to enhance the flavor instead of drowning it out. "It's got to taste like chili, it can't just taste like meat in chili sauce," he said.

Charlie McCann decided to come up from Concord and give the chilis a taste. And he has a set idea of what a

continued on page 4

State legislators predict Dukakis will capture presidency

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will win the Democratic nomination, but the President George Bush or Kansas Sen. Robert Dole is the odd of 1988 race who the presidential predict Massachusetts legislators, many of whom are Dukakis backers.

Both Democratic and Republican partisans responding to an informal survey in The Associated Press this week gave the Massachusetts governor the best chance of winning the Democratic nomination.

Twenty-one of 200 sitting representatives and senators responded to the survey. Twenty-three of them said Dukakis would win the nomination, and 21 said he would capture the presidency.

A dozen said that "it is beginning particularly and that every activist campaigning for Dukakis."

No other candidate in competitive Democratic zone close to the pack. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who maintains he is not seeking the office, came in second in the state's Democratic survey with nine votes, with six votes suggesting a would come through a "contested convention."

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole came in first place in the party's caucuses and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. finished second.

Four Democrats and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden each received one vote.

Among the Republicans, the overwhelmed were equally divided between Bush and Dole, with each supporting 14 votes, and two participants chose "Bush or Dole." New York Sen. Jack Kemp received one vote.

Asked who would win the presidency, Dukakis 21 votes, with Dole close behind with 20 votes. Bush received no one of the other candidates came in the contending governorship.

Dole received six votes as the likely winner of the White House and Bush had five votes. Republican Kemp and Democrat Cuomo each received one vote.

Citing that two were two participants who simply said the "Democratic nominee" would win the White House, a House Democrat said he came to saying the "Republican nominee" would win.

Dukakis has based his presidential campaign on his record as the "Massachusetts miracle." The state's economic turnaround has been his model across the nation.

Asked how the would rate Dukakis contributions to Gov. Dukakis to participants — including 12 Democrats who acknowledged their party affiliation — and the governor has scored a "very important" vote.

Four said his contributions were "somewhat important" votes — including two Democrats — and six others were "not very important," and four Republicans and Dukakis contributions were "not important."

Lawmakers rating Dukakis the highest praised him for working aggressively to encourage economic development and a positive image for Massachusetts. The backing "tough decisions" and for "forging a consensus with all significant interests in environmentally sensitive Massachusetts."

Legislators ranking the governor's contributions the lowest said he was "riding the tide of the Reagan revolution" and that he "has opposed every significant legislative and economic initiative initiated in Congress." He has vetoed, notably his opposition to the emerging Pioneer Valley rail and the state lottery.

Two participants who said Dukakis contributions were "not very important" in the decade, either that "as many economic factors are involved that it is impossible to place any governor in a very responsible for economic fortunes."

"When the economy swings the other way," the participant wrote, "all the politicians will empha-size that the opposite."

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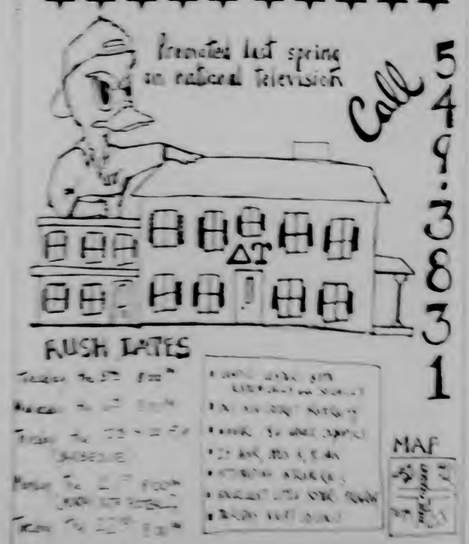

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

LITTLE BIG MAN — Naike, a young Native American, celebrates during the fifth annual Powwow Saturday afternoon in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Native Americans dance on despite sporadic weekend rain

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Despite being "Caged" by the rain, members of the fifth annual Powwow danced on.

An estimated 500-800 people a day attended the Powwow Saturday and Sunday at the University of Massachusetts, which was forced by bad weather to be held in the Curry Hicks Cage instead of its usual location by the Campus Pond.

The Powwow was organized by the American Indian Student Association, a Registered Student Organization on campus.

Renee Lopes, a representative of AISA, said that Natives from more than 35 "Nations" in the US and Canada attended the event, which featured music, dancing, foods and crafts.

Lopes said attendance was reduced from last year because of the rain, but the Powwow was still a success. "It gets bigger every year," said Lopes.

Lopes said the Powwow cost about $10,000 to organize. Expenses were paid through contributions from Special Activities and various campus organizations, and sales of t-shirts and buttons.

Dawn Boisvert, a UMass student and member of AISA, said the Powwow served two purposes: to provide local students and community members with an awareness of Native American culture and arts; and to give Natives from the local area an opportunity to socialize.

Boisvert, who is Cherokee and Powhatan, said the Powwow is organized by mailed invitations, and by word of mouth. Lopes said Students in AISA help spread word of the UMass Powwow in their local communities.

Running Deer, an Abnaki from Canada, was selling Native herbal medicines including Dandlion roots, rose hips, and kinnikinnick tobacco, for the first time at UMass. He said it was "a beautiful Powwow," though most of his business was with fellow natives. "They know what the medicines are for," he said.

Phillip Yogie Bread, a Kiowa from Oklahoma, said he travels all over the States to dance in local Powwows. He said the Powwow "seems pretty busy," and enjoyed dancing, though he would have preferred performing outdoors.

Another table was staffed by representatives of the Boston Big Mountain Support Group, an organization dedicated to Native rights. Oannes, a member and Wabanaki from Maine, said "One of the things that Natives are concerned about is that Europeans [Americans with European backgrounds] don't see the cultural issues of being a native.

"New England does not want to acknowledge many of its Native groups and religions, and local Natives are harassed for hunting, fishing, and for visiting local grave sites."

In the midst of speaking, Oannes broke off briefly to talk with an older native. "Whenever an elder is about, we must give him our attention," he explained afterward. "It is how we show respect."

Fear of AIDS at work addressed at conference

By MOLLY McDANELD
Collegian Correspondent

You are the president of a sorority and a sister has contracted the AIDS virus.

Would you let her live in the house?

At the Student Leadership Conference on Saturday, Ron Mazur, a spokesman for University of Massachusetts Health Services, said leaders cannot afford AFRAIDS, or to be afraid of AIDS.

"The leaders in today's society will probably make many decisions concerning employees with AIDS, and will have to face up to their choices," said Mazur.

Mazur led a seminar on AFRAIDS, and said that "inevitably we will all have to face the subject of AIDS in the workplace." Mazur used the example of physicians today, saying that "the fear of AIDS that is taking over in the medical profession is appalling, considering that physicians should know better."

"Patients do not expect doctors to walk out of a room, and this is exactly what has been happening," said Mazur.

"On a positive note," said Mazur, "there are 65 healthy gay men who have volunteered themselves to be tested for the AIDS vaccine. They may die in the process, but they may also be the ones who helps save many lives."

Mazur believes that people may be overreacting. "Every 20 years there is a new flu epidemic and no one reacts as they are now with AIDS."

He stressed that one cannot get AIDS by casual contact. "This includes French kissing, sharing food, wearing the same clothes, using the same toilets and swimming pools, sneezing, coughing or spitting."

"You can get AIDS by having sex with an AIDS virus carrier. Using condoms correctly during sex [including oral sex] is completely necessary," he said.

Mazur explained that "schools are now in a dilemma because of sex education. Grade school teachers have been told not to mention sex in their curriculum, yet now they are being told to discuss the AIDS virus."

"We need to be educated about AIDS before we enter the sex world," said Mazur.

Another fear many people have, Mazur said is getting tested for AIDS. "The test results are completely protected. Your name is never used, only a code number, and you are the only person knowing the results."

Mazur handed out a pamphlet that read, "Information about AIDS can be obtained from Health Education at your health center, your health care provider, Red Cross, local or state health department, or the AIDS hotline." The hotline number in Massachusetts is 1-800-235-2331 or 1-617-536-7733."

"For information about how to be tested at a Massachusetts test site, call 1-617-4090," Mazur said.

Outdoor recreational areas examined by UMass professors

By REBECCA GITTINS
Collegian Correspondent

Puffers Pond, Campus Pond, Amherst Common and Mount Sugarloaf: places where a student can go, and at least for a little while, get away from the rigors and pressures of college life.

Recreational areas such as these are the subject of a state research project being conducted by two University of Massachusetts professors from the department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning.

The researchers for the $180,250 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan project, professors Rod Warnick and Larry Klar and seven graduate students, plan to study all of the 351 towns and cities in the state and contact 3,000 Massachusetts residents to assess what kinds of recreation areas are most commonly used. That will allow the state to decide what needs are not being met.

"It's basically a supply and demand survey," said Warnick, who called UMass one of the largest recreational areas in the state.

The results of SCORP will also be used by state officials to target where new facilities should be built and which lands should be set aside for public use.

Warnick called the next five to 10 years "critical for communities" because of rapid development in some areas of the state. He emphasized that the study is not intended to discourage development, but to protect open spaces for future generations.

"People take a lot of these resources for granted," said Warnick. "It's important to protect public recreation areas not only for now, but for the future."

New facilities will be targeted toward minority groups and the disabled, many of whom have not had access to these areas in the past.

The SCORP project is expected to be completed next June. The group will then make recommendations to the state concerning future recreational programs.

Collective needs counselors

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective is searching for volunteer counselors to participate in the program this semester.

The collective is a registered student organization that has existed for more than 10 years. "Its aim is to provide support for anyone who has a concern that's related to sexual orientation," said Felice Yeskel, one of the program's coordinators.

That includes heterosexuals as well. "It can be a heterosexual person who has found he or she has a non-heterosexual roommate, friend or sibling, as well as people confused about their own sexuality or facing 'coming out.'"

Every semester the collective has between 5-10 counselors. The only requirement for becoming a counselor is that one must be lesbian, bisexual or gay. Training is provided, and usually includes eight hours of initial training — in basic counseling skills, listening skills and peer counseling skills — plus ongoing experience.

According to Yeskel, there are many benefits in becoming a counselor. "Often counselors form a close support community among themselves. They are also able to gain new skills and at the same time contribute to the community," she said.

The position requires a committment of between four and five hours a week. Although the position is volunteer, internships or credits can be arranged.

An orientation meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 433b of the Student Union for anyone interested in applying for the position. If information is needed contact Felice Yeskel at 545-4824.

— KELLY SIEGER

Bork rally 'under the weather'

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The rally to support the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court scheduled for last Friday was cancelled because of rain.

Brian Darling, a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, said the rally may be re-scheduled for today.

Michael D. Ross, a member of the Republican Club, said, "Joe Biden is basically a plagiarist, and he's going to judge on one of the most qualified justices ever."

Senator Biden, D-Del., a presidential candidate, admitted last week that he plagiarized in law school. Biden is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee conducting hearings to confirm the nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court.

"These people who said he [Bork] is unqualified are unqualifed as senators," said Darling.

Lesbian • Bisexual • Gay • Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective plans to hold an orientation meeting for anyone interested in becoming a counselor at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 433B Student Union.

The Lesbian Union plans to hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 406 Student Union. Anyone interested in the group should attend.

The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Association plans to hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 413 Student Union. New members welcome.

The Program for Lesbian Gay Bisexual Concerns needs work study students for administrative duties. Anyone interested should contact Felice Yeskel at 545-4824.

CLARIFICATION

An article in the Sept. 17, 1987 issue of the *Collegian* was unclear about the campus Escort Service. Escorts go to P Lot and Lot 22.

■ *child abuse*

continued from page 1

revealed that abused children were having a harder time learning and developing socially.

Two of the study's goals were seeking measures to separate maltreating mothers from non-maltreating mothers, and predicting important social outcomes by analyzing academic performance, readiness for school, ability to relate to adult strangers and behavior in infancy.

"Parents I study are toxic, they are skilled in destroying," said Brassard, who also argues that our society does not provide enough social support for parents, particularly mothers.

The Springfield study is being funded by a grant from the National Center on Child Abuse in the US Department on Health and Human Services. Brassard said it is one of only few given in this kind of research. The grant runs to Sept. 30, 1988 and Brassard said she will have finished research by the end of next June.

Three hundred subjects have been recruited for the grant, making it much larger than the pilot.

Six students in the Psychology Department have assisted in recent research, which Brassard deems "very helpful."

Brassard, a former teacher at the University of Georgia, said she has made several big addresses around the country on the topic of abuse. Her past work includes a stint in New York State Tryon School, a place for girls under 16 who have committed felonies. Most of her work before this study was concerned with sexual abuse.

■ *chili fest*

continued from page 1

good chili is.

"There is supposed to be a very nice bite, a subtle snap of the taste buds. It should form a a bead of sweat on the forehead. It should command a bottle of Dos Equis beer. And it should demonstrate a good variety of spices," he said.

As for Ron Gilliam, the Northampton resident recovered enough from his initial distress to later say with a wide, toothy grin, "This is fantastic. I'm a chili lover and I have about 30 different kinds left to try. This must be heaven."

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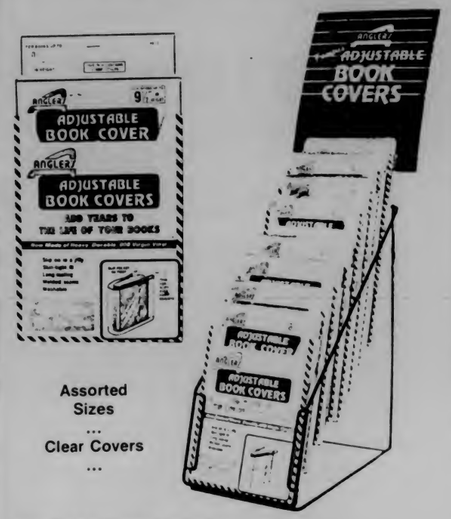

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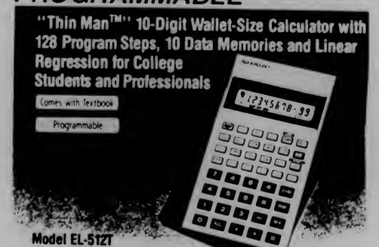

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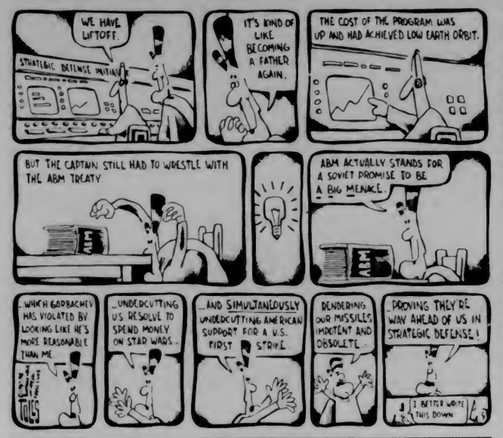

It could be me

I had always felt much stronger feelings for my male friends than I did for my female pals. As adolescence approached I found myself sexually attracted more to other men. At the time I did nothing about this. As far as my family, church group, friends and myself were concerned — this was just a phase. A phase that I had better outgrow.

About three years ago I was attending a different school in northern N.H. This University was much smaller than UMass and coincidentally much more conservative. On my school campus the men wore t-shirts and work boots — they majored in business. The girls (women was not a term frequently used) majored in Education or possibly Home Economics.

During my second year at this school I went through a very deep personal depression. I had broken up with my fiancee because I just didn't love her. This was not her fault as I had never really been able to get past a friendship with femaless My depression had its roots in this problem.

The more I tried to deny my homosexuality the more depressed I became. I dated other women; I attended church groups. I even went to group prayer. None of this helped. I kept telling myself that I couldn't be gay. I was masculine looking, I didn't talk with a lisp, I didn't desire sex with 8 year olds, and I hated the color pink. Despite all this I soon stopped attending my classes. My grades began to drop and my resident assistant job was on the line.

At my school the was no LBGA. There was no one I could turn to. I felt alone. I could not tell friends of this problem. I had "tested the waters" with a few of them and knew I could not share this secret. The only other gays on campus (that I knew of) were highly visible. One of them had been beaten up by a local fraternity. Finally I spent an entire weekend locked in my room. I didn't eat, I didn't sleep — I cried. Then I took a razor blade and ran it down my wrists.

Luckily, because of my ex-fiancee I did not die. She saw to it that the matter was kept quiet and she got me to counseling. I had been brought up to hate gays. When I found out I was homosexual I had to hate myself. It was a circle I couldn't escape without help.

Today I am happier than I have ever been. I have friends who care about me, not my sexual preference. I have discovered that being gay means that I find fulfillment in a living relationship with a member of the same sex. Unfortunately I had to almost die to learn this.

The LBGA can stop this from happening to others and should be supported by all members of campus. Anyone with brothers or sisters or friends should perhaps imagine their lives without someone they love being there. Then they should imagine it with that person being gay. Does it really make a difference?

Unfortunately I cannot sign my name to this editorial. I would really like to but there is a fine line between courageousness and stupidity. I am very glad to be gay — I am also intelligent enough to know that my persecution would not serve anyone. But, the next time you're in class, at the frat house, or at home — look at the guy next to you. It could be me.

Editor's Note: due to the sensitive nature of this column, the author's name has been withheld at his request.

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from concerned members of the University community. Letters should deal with issues raised on this page, or in the community at large. Columns can deal with any issue of timely concern.*

Notes from the basement

Some thoughts from the Campus Center basement:

We got a lot of mail last week in response to Jennifer Dempsey's "LBGA: Too easy a choice" column. All of it was anti-Dempsey. Some of it was nasty and sarcastic, which I guess is the writer's prerogative. But there's a weird phenomenon there: one doesn't expect vitriol from people who assumedly hold tolerance and civility in high regard. The anger is understandable; the nastiness was a little bizarre.

* * *

Craig Sandler

One strange aspect of some of the nasty letters was their presumption that Dempsey must resemble Vanna White in appearance and world view. This was generalizing of the highest order, and was unexpected from that quarter. Tony Randall's words seem apt: "Don't assume, because 'assume' makes an ass out of 'u' and 'me.'"

* * *

The campus de-beautification project continues. Mounds of dirt and gaping holes in the concrete have turned "downtown Southwest" into something resembling Dresden after the allied bombing. But this is necessary work. Look at the area around Goodell, imagine how nice it'll be not to have water pouring into the Campus Center, and have faith. . .

* * *

The physical plant people do a good job. If it seems to take a long time to get things done around here in maintenance and repair, it's because they don't have enough people, meaning they don't have enough state money. Write your rep. It's easy enough to make jokes at their expense. . .and what the hell, let's do it. Q: What has four wheels and sleeps eight? A: A Physical Plant truck. But seriously, they're on the ball. There's just not enough of them.

* * *

Every godammned car dealer in the area is overstocked. And every one of them is having an "overstock sale." My question is, how come you never hear about a "Low Demand Sale?" I can see it now: "Our manager goofed, and ordered just a whole *bunch* of inferior merchandise! NOBODY wants this crap! This means big savings for you!"

* * *

Go look at the picture on the front page of Friday's *Collegian*, and tell me what's wrong with the caption.

* * *

If we got an angry letter from the third horse, it wouldn't surprise me at all.

* * *

Whenever I pass one of those ROTC guys or women in their uniforms and shiny boots, I feel like saluting. I know, I know, militarism is really awful and so forth. . .but I'm still proud of them. They are training to be the protectors of the People's Revolution of 1776, and those who view ROTC with a sneer tend to be those who think the Sandinista army, armed to the teeth as it is, is a good thing for protecting *that* people's revolution. I think the ROTC guys are cool.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *Editor in Chief*

The wonders of the PVTA

I love living off campus. I have the advantage of leaving campus when classes are over, I mean truly leaving campus. How do I get off campus? I use our wonderful bus system.

Carol Tannenbaum

Yes, my favorite mode of transportation is the unique Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. Where would I be without our lovely PVTA buses? (Probably stuck in South Amherst because I don't have a place to park my car on campus.)

Unfortunately, our bus system is not without its flaws. In the morning, the bus is always overcrowded. Well, that's not totally true, only buses that gets people to campus in time for a class (i.e. the 10:51 bus that gets you to the Fine Arts Center at 11:13) are truly overcrowded. I've never really had a problem with the 12:31 p.m. bus.

Which reminds me, why do all the buses leave at :01? Is there some logic that I'm missing? I always thought things that left on the hour were easier to remember. That's UMass transit.

And it is UMass transit. The bus drivers are all students. I do feel sorry for them, they put up with a lot of crap that no one else takes.

For instance, the driver who heard all the complaining last week when the tow truck was stuck in the middle of North Pleasant St., wasn't at fault. I still don't understand what happened. All I know is that when the tow truck driver finally came back, he was all happy because he had his can of Coke. I can appreciate his need for a caffeine fix, but not when I'm late for class.

Anyway, that poor bus driver had to deal with a bus load (and I do mean a bus load) of complaints. No, it wasn't a pretty sight.

Some of the bus drivers try to be educational (maybe because they know you're missing a class). The other day, instead of the usual, "don't stand in the stairwell," we got an explanation:

"If the bus gets hit that door will open," or something to that effect. I was just so amazed that the driver was taking the time to talk to us, I can barely remember what she said. I don't think a driver has ever been that courteous. I think she felt bad her bus was running late.

Of course buses run late, especially at night. The other evening I waited 10 minutes for a bus. It was supposed to be there 5 minutes into my wait. I waited the extra 5, but still no bus. Three minutes later, as I was exactly between bus stops, there it appeared.

A few days ago I was so fed up I decided to drive to school myself. That evening I waited 10 minutes for the bus. It's okay. It was a nice walk to Amherst Towing.

Next time, I'll take the bus.

Carol Tannenbaum is Collegian *staff member.*

Another democrat bites the dust

Joseph R. Biden, Jr., Senator from Delaware and democratic candidate for president, saw his campaign teeter on the verge of self-destruction last week due to complications arising from his oratorical skills.

David R. Mark

Presidential candidates should begin to figure something out. The press isn't as dumb as they think. If a candidate does something wrong, no matter how trivial, or how long ago, the press is going to put it on the front page.

One of the first presidential candidacies to be belittled by the press was George McGovern. In 1972, McGovern saw his already much-maligned candidacy suffer further when it was found out that his vice-presidential candidate, Thomas Eagleton, had once gone to a psychiatrist.

In 1976, then President Gerald Ford said that Poland wasn't dominated by the Soviet Union . . . the press had a field day.

In 1984, Jesse Jackson murmured something about "Hymietown"; Gary Hart joked about how New Jersey smelled funny; and Walter Mondale wound up with a vice-presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, whose whole family seemed to be either crazy or just plain dumb.

This year, George Bush made an off-mike remark about the gay community that was less than complimentary; Gary Hart had his Donna Rice affair (no pun intended); and Biden forgot the first rule any fifth-grader learns. *Don't plagiarize.*

Maybe it's best that these candidates do their screwing up before they get into serious contention for the presidency. One would hate to think about the ramifications of an idiot in office, especially considering what the country has had to work with in the last few administrations.

Which leads us to Biden, whose campaign may soon have to answer new claims from the right. Biden, who has been thought by some in the past to be all style and no substance, now may appear to lack style too.

However, the real shame behind the Biden campaign is the fact that he might not get out of the style mire. The reason is because he, like his fellow candidates, has not said anything earth-shattering, breathtaking, or even thought-provoking.

Perhaps that's the real problem. If Biden had taken open stances on education, the debt, military spending, ethics, health, welfare, unemployment, abortion, social security, and about a dozen other broad issues; if he had done that instead of talking about how he *could* lead us to a time reminiscent of the Kennedy's, then maybe the country would have blasted the press, instead of Biden, when this plagiarizing issue came out.

Instead of blaming the press for pointing out the truth, Biden should blame himself for not being a better candidate.

There's still time for Biden's campaign to recover, and it may well do so. In the time being, Biden, along with the rest of the seven dwarfs, should make an effort to look *and* sound like leaders of this nation.

If somebody doesn't take that initiative, then none of them deserve to win.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian photo by Dave Nadig

Amanda Brown, violinist, guitarist, oboist and vocalist for the Go-Betweens played Friday night with the band at the Bluewall.

Chilton bares all; Go-Betweens aloof

By CHRIS BONNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Go-Betweens and Alex Chilton
Bluewall
Friday, Sept. 18

Alex Chilton's Blue Wall show Friday night was a study in contrasts between a master and his disciples. Chilton almost single-handedly founded the genre of tuneful pop in which the Go-Betweens excel. Since the early seventies and his group, Big Star, however, Chilton's music has taken a turn for the minimalist, and his Friday performance showed him at his barest and strongest.

Chilton and his band took the stage with a minimum of fanfare and proceeded to alternately bounce and stomp through a set of uniformly strong pop. Bass and drums established a steady groove from the first song, "Thing for You," and set the perfect backdrop for Chilton's reedy voice and stark, briar-tinged guitar. The band peformed several numbers from the new album, *High Priest*, but finally struck a responsive chord in the crowd with the Box-tops' oldie hit, "The Letter."

Other standout songs in the set included "September Girls" (recently covered by The Bangles), Volare, and the tuneful crowd pleaser, "No Sex." At audience behest, Chilton returned for an encore of "Take It Off," a propulsive number and a description of his own stripped-down, no-frills show.

The Go-Betweens chose a different approach for the night's entertainment. The first echo-tinged drum beats and equally spacious vocals announced the group's intention of duplicating their lush vinyl sound. The Australian group's six member lineup featured dual guitars, bass, drums, and the refreshing sound of acoustic violin.

Where Go-Betweens demonstrated more musical complexity than Chilton, they failed to deliver the same satisfying performance. From the opening "Spirit of the

continued on page 10

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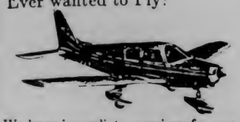

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ARTS

Wow! Wipe out!

Hoodoo Gurus shake SUB Thursday

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

What a way for Union Program Council to start the year. Most people were sweating, everyone was dancing, and many left hearing a high-pitch buzz. That's rock and roll.

The Hoodoo Gurus, an Austrailian foursome that play melodic, yet gutsy dance-rock, cranked out a quick-paced 75-minute set Thursday night, as more than 500 students wore down the formica in the Student Union Ballroom.

The set opened with a tape of a 1950s puritanical denouncement of rock and roll. The band took the stage and launched into "Hell for leather," one of their heavier pieces off their latest LP *Blow your Cool*. Singer Dave Faulkner sang "make something happen— if you don't I will."

The Hoodoo Gurus undergo a slight change from vinyl to the stage; light, sometimes acoustic guitar fills on their albums turn into disorderly feed-back [an infatuation of guitarist Brad Shephard] on stage. Ordinarily, this might detract from a show. But the Hoodoo Gurus' discernible melodies, "I want you back," "Death defying" and the new "What's my scene?" kept the quality level high, leaving room for some rambunctious metal.

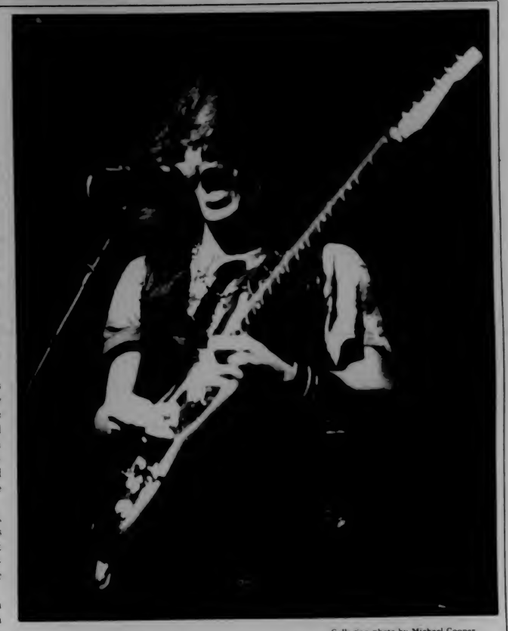
Faulkner didn't talk much, excepting a plug for the Northampton Brew pub. "It's the best beer I've tasted in this country," he said— a nice compliment, coming from an Aussie. The band meant business, playing song after song, almost reminiscent of a Ramones' show.

The Gurus mixed songs from *Stoneage Romeos*, their first LP, with their newer material, which some consider slightly pop. Their first hit, "I want you back," elicited the biggest response, although everyone seemed to be caught up in the new, light-hearted "Good times," which Faulkner said "got them in trouble" with their fans for being a sell-out.

From *Mars needs guitars*, their second album, they played "Bitter sweet," a simple but hard driving love song, moving into the highlight of the night, "Like-wow wipeout," which was played slightly up-tempo, if that's possible. The encores were notable: "Tojo," off of *Stoneage Romeos*, and "Poison pen," off of *Mars needs guitars*. The latter was extended with a jam session— Shephard whined on the harmonica. The shows only shortcoming was length, but the Gurus covered their best material so you can't blame them.

High-energy is what students ordered, and that's exactly what the Hoodoo Gurus delivered— UPC has their work cut out for them to get acts that match the gritty, yet tasteful, the loud, yet melodic sounds of this act.

The opening act, Lucky Seven, a rhythm and blues, rockabilly, modern rock foursome with a lead accordian player [beat that], were a tight, foot-tapping band. Once they agree on a style, they'll be a band to check out.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Brad Shephard, lead guitarist and vocalist for the Hoodoo Gurus, jammed with the band at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night.

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Collegian photo by Dave Nadig

Alex Chilton rocked the Bluewall Friday night

■ Alex Chilton

continued from page 8

Vampire," each of the tunes suffered from the over thick sameness of heavy production. Group members made no attempt to connect with the audience, perhaps because they were too busy practicing dramatic flourishes or maintaining their icy aloofness.

The performance took a turn for the experimental with the brooding song, "The Clarke Sisters." The music in this number opened up enough to give eerie pizzicato violin and vocal duet parts the chance to chill. Other numbers which stood out from the din of lushness included the new single, "Bye Bye Pride," and an older song, "Draining the Pool for You."

The overall performance was marred by the impression that the band couldn't care less about the songs, this show, or nearly anything else. Go-Betweens are yet another band that draws all its cues from the music of legendary Big Star, but ignores the lesson in warmth.

If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die.

Twelfth Night, Act 1, Sc. 1

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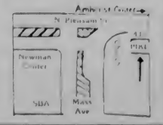

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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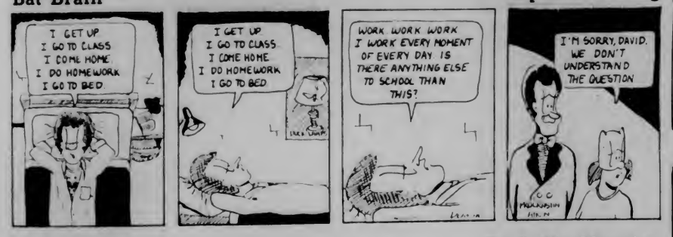
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"BAD TIMING"

"A man who has been the indisputable favorite of his mother keeps for life the feeling of a conqueror."
— Sigmund Freud

"There was never any reason to believe in any innate superiority of the male, except his superior muscle."
— Bertrand Russell

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Glory
5 Egyptian statesman
10 Comic sketch
14 Cupid
15 On one's own
16 Time's mate
17 Horn of plenty
19 Spanish cooking pot
20 Guido note
21 Genuine
22 Plate for Jack Horner
24 Erased
26 Loud sound
27 Units
28 Influence
32 Marathon entrant
35 Warthog
36 Ring count
37 Swan genus
38 Family groups
39 Queen of the Egyptian gods
40 Trireme propellant
41 Gents et al.
42 Pained
43 Relatives
45 Arafat's org.
46 French pronoun
47 Alphabet elements
51 Part of the eye
54 Fill to repletion
55 Southern hero
56 Actor Guinness
57 Token rent payment of old
60 — days wonder
61 Way up
62 Major work
63 Small children
64 Merits
65 One of the Kelly's

DOWN
1 Turned toward
2 Solo plant
3 Fable feature
4 Sea bird
5 Holy
6 At the top of one's voice
7 No genius he
8 Cuckoo
9 NEA members
10 Cyclones, blizzards et al.
11 Baking apparatus
12 Not working
13 Rip
18 Absolute
23 See 11 Down
25 Pitcher
26 Song birds
28 Schemes
29 Beehive state
30 Nerve network
31 Camelot character
32 Chess piece
33 Ab —
34 Old joke
35 Similar
38 Fall apart
39 Caledonian
41 Old King or Nat King
42 Change
44 Tony-winning play, 1987
45 Piper and Pan
47 Rabbit
48 Emulate Romeo and Juliet
49 Summer TV fare
50 Feel
51 Change course
52 Potpourri
53 Budget item
54 Box
58 Greek letter
59 Wheel spur

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	M	N		G	L	E	A	N		K	A	R	L
A	G	I	O		R	O	C	C	O		I	D	E	A
G	O	N	E	W	I	T	H	T	H	E	W	I	N	D
S	T	I	L	L		T	O			N	I	N	E	S
				A	T	A		O	I	G	S			
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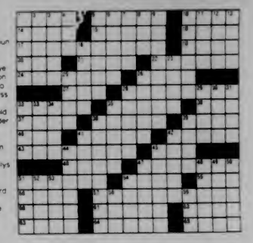

Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet
Roast Lamb
Antipasto Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Humos
Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Vegetable Hot Pot

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut loaf
Chicken Cutlet
Vegetarian Antipasto

Weather

Today: Drizzle, partly sunny, high near 70.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, some fog, 50-55.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, possible showers, high near 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Nancy Klingener
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:Kelly, Dana, Nan, Erin, Pedro, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ UM football

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finally got on the scoreboard when Palazzi drilled a 10-yard scoring strike to sophomore SE Mike Tobin, to tie things at 7-7.

But, as was the case last week against Maine, the Minutemen were victimized by the big play and none other than Matthews. With 2:48 left in the half, what started out to be a routine screen pass turned into a nightmare for UMass. Matthews gathered QB Chad Grier's toss in the right flat, broke two tackles and basically outran the UM secondary to give Richmond a 14-7 halftime lead.

After Matthews scored on a 1-yard plunge to put Richmond up 21-7, Palazzi worked some of his own improvisational magic. On first and ten, Palazzi took the snap and pivoted left to hand off to somebody. Only problem was nobody was there, so Palazzi turned right, ran laterally and found a wide open right sideline to turn a broken play into a 36-yard scoring sprint. And so, with UM trailing 21-14, it looked like the Minutemen had provided their own big play and were on the comeback trail.

Unfortunately for UMass, Matthews had another idea.

Matthews collected Marco Gabrielli's kickoff and basically smoked the UM special teams. When it was all over, Matthews was swamped by a sea of blue jerseys in the opposite end zone, the result of a 92-yard kickoff return and a 28-14 Richmond lead.

At that point, you had to wonder how the Minutemen would respond to being crackbacked by two big plays. That's when the tables turned in favor of UMass. With 9:33 left in regulation, sophomore defensive tackle Stephen Brothers recovered a fumble at Richmond 33 yard line. 33 seconds later, Palazzi lofted a 20-yard scoring toss over the left shoulder of senior flanker Mike Trifari to bring UMass to within 28-21.

And for the entire fourth quarter, the UM defense came up big, recovering two fumbles and stuffing the Spiders whenever they had the ball. All that was left was break for UM to capitalize upon.

"The whole time we knew that we have the potential to be a good defense. It was just one of those times when we put our heads together and made up our minds that it was time to do it," nose guard Steve Robar said. "Physically, we were beating them. We held them and we were feeling really good about it.

That break came with 3:21 left in regulation. After Palazzi had thrown an interception to give Richmond the ball, Matthews proved that he was, indeed, human. On first and ten, Matthews was hit just after clearing the line and fumbled, with the ball bouncing into the UM secondary.

The Minutemen cashed in on the turnover as Palazzi ran the option to sheer perfection and tossed to Chip Mitchell, who pranced untouched into the end zone for the equalizer, 28-28.

And so came the overtime, a unique situation in that each team gets an equal amount of chances to score. Each team starts from the opponents 25 yard line and has one series of downs to score. For instance, if team A can only get a field goal, and team B scores a touchdown, the games over.

UMass won the toss and opted to defend the first series. Richmond scored, however, on Rob Courter's 37 yard field goal. UMass equaled the effort, as Silvio Bonvini booted a 21-yarder to tie the score 31-31 and end the first overtime.

The fourth overtime proved be the most thrilling. With the score tied at 45-45, the Minutemen took over their offensive series. But, as was not the case in UM's previous three possesions, the Minutemen were forced back and faced a third and 21 situation. But Palazzi came through and threw a frozen rope to Trifari, good enough for 22 yards and a first down. On the next play, Jay Nisbet went in from five yards out to give UMass a 51-45 lead.

All that was left was the conversion, something that Bonvini had connected on in six previous tries during the game. This time was different, as Bonvini's kick sailed wide to the right and set out the doormat for Richmond.

The Spiders took advantage of the opportunity, as Grier lobbed a seven-yard scoring pass to Marvin Hargrove. Courter made good on his extra point, giving Richmond the win.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior fullback Debbie Belkin scored the room goal, as the Minutewomen beat N.C. State, 2-1, yesterday.

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COUNCIL TRAVEL
AMHERST

■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

said, and she proved just how good she really is. Alves's superior serving effort held the Friars bewildered and allowed the Minutewomen to scrap to their 15-8 fifth set victory. Ford had only praise for her co-captain.

"Cheryl served extremely tough in the last two games. Providence couldn't catch her serves," Ford said. "She was the surprise of the match."

The Minutewomen encountered a determined Providence team, something that they haven't faced yet, Ford said.

"Providence was the first team to fight back but we came back and played tough as a unit," Ford said.

But the Minutewomen had a determination of their own, determined that they were not going to lose.

"During time outs I didn't have to say anything because the knew what they had to do", Ford said.

The Minutewomen were playing only their third match of the season while Providence was playing their 12th. Coach Ford said she was worried about the difference in playing time.

"I thought that would be a factor but it wasn't," Ford said.

Saying this game would be the test for the Minutewomen, Ford said she is happy and optimistic with the team's progress.

"They've (the team) achieved everything that we've worked on," she said. "This win is going to help their confidence in the conference."

The Minutewomen have played only road matches and are anxious to play at home where they can show off the skills that have made them 3-0. "They're ready to play (at home)," Ford said. "They're looking for a lot of people to come up and watch."

The Minutewomen will have their home opener Friday when they host the UMass Classic.

Included in the field is New Haven, Colgate University, Cornell University, Holy Cross College and Central Connecticut State University.

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity women's lacrosse team should attend a mandatory meeting, today, at 6:30. The meeting will be held at Totman Gymnasium in room 156 (sorry, Boz).

The intercollegiate raquetball team will be holding a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. For all those interested in playing, the meeting will held at the Amherst Racquet and Fitness Center on Route 116 in Sunderland. For more information regarding the meeting, contact John Jaroncyk (584-6198) or Jessica Reimel (586-8613).

The men's volleyball club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Boyden Gymnasium. The meeting is schedueled to start at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing should attend the meeting or contact Gary Webb or Ken Sheehan at 665-8878. All past members are required to attend.

Water polo drops pair in OT; tops Princeton, 8-4

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The football team weren't the only ones who were having bad luck in overtime games.

The University of Massachusetts water polo team didn't fare much better this weekend, at a Eastern Water Polo Association meet held at Harvard University. UMass didn't lose one, but two overtime games. The Minutemen dropped their first match of the tourney to Yale University, 13-12 in OT, and also dropped the second match to Boston College, 8-7 in OT.

UMass did manage to get one victory over the weekend, as UMass ousted Princeton University 8-4, yesterday.

"The kids played about as well as expected," UM head coach Russ Yarworth said. "We should have beaten Yale, but our inexperience killed us."

In the Yale game, the Minutemen led, 10-9, with 40 seconds to go in regulation. But the Elis managed to breach the UMass defense and tally the equalizer with seconds left in the match. In the extra-session, the UMass offense was unable to seriously threaten, allowing Yale to get the game winner.

"It was a good experience for them," Yarworth said. "These are games that we would win later on in the season. As the season progresses, we'll minimize the mistakes and win a few games."

The BC game was a carbon copy of the Yale game, in terms of results. UMass was unable to provide the game breaker in the extra-session. The Eagles, however, were and walked away with a 8-7 overtime victory.

The Princeton game probably answered a lot of questions for Yarworth, especially at the goal keeping position. Sophomore goalie Peter Koback enjoyed a good tourney, and came up big for UMass on several occasions.

With UMass holding a 5-4 lead against Princeton, the Tigers created a 3-on-1 break. Koback was equal to the task, as he squelched the Princeton break and preserved a fragile UMass lead. It was all downhill from there, as the Minutemen added three insurance goals to aid in Kobacks effort.

Senior co-captain Jim Boudreau ended the tourney with 10 goals and two assists to lead UMass. Eric Bebchick was next, netting five goals and handing out five assists.

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ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS assoc. 1st general meeting Tuesday September 22 at 6:30 Campus Center Rm 804-808 All are welcome

UMASS OUTING CLUB general meeting Mon. Sept 21 at 7:00 PM. Check our board for room number. B Kettler will show a slideshow of his trip to western U.S.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT-BECOME friends with physically and mentally handicapped people. Recruitment meetings Sept. 21 23 7:00 PM

WSYL 105.1 **FM** Alternative radio announces its first organizational meeting of the semester tonight 7 PM Room 162 75 All UMass Undergraduates welcome

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SPORTS

Minutemen fall to Spiders in four OT's, 52-51

Missed PAT dooms UM; Matthews sets YC record

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

RICHMOND, VA. – Sometimes, life isn't very fair.

The University of Massachusetts football team learned first hand why that's occasionally the case, as the Minutemen dropped a heartbreaking 52-51 loss to the University of Richmond in four overtimes.

UMass fell to 0-2 on the season, but more importantly, 0-2 in the Yankee Conference. Richmond retained their share of first place, as the Spiders improved to 2-0 in the YC and 2-1 overall.

The game itself was a gem, the kind of game you only hope you get the chance to witness. For 15,202 fashionably late fans at Richmond Stadium, the Spiders and UMass put on a show they will not soon forget.

Neither will the Minutemen.

"We got some questions answered today. We are a good football team," Reid said. "Last week I was discouraged because I didn't know how good we were. So, when I get some alumni that call me and tell me that I am the biggest disgrace to hit UMass football in 30 years, at least we have the effort against a hell of a good football team to show that we'll be back."

For the Spiders, Richmond Stadium served as a stage for junior tailback Erwn Matthews, who pretty much beat the Minutemen by himself, and, that's no exaggeration. Get a load of these numbers. Matthews rushed for 159 yards on 32 carries and scored four times. in the air, Matthews collected one catch for 65 yards and, that's right, a touchdown. And for the icing on the cake, Matthews ammased 141 yards in kickoff returns.

All tolled, Matthews ran around UMass to the tune of 365 all-purpose yards and scored a school and Yankee Conference record six touchdowns, four of them in regulation.

"No slight to Richmond as a team, because they played as a team, but if they didn't have Erwin Matthews they would not have won the football game," Reid said. "Understand what I'm saying. There was a great effort by everyone. It's a team game, but, I'll tell you what - Matthews did things on his own when he scored."

"He could cut really well. The turf gives the runner a great advantage," linebacker Todd Rundle said. "Our offense started getting on track, but we were beat by the big play again."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior QB Dave Palazzi played brilliantly against Richmond, but he and the Minutemen fell short, 52-51, in four overtimes.

For UMass, the story was Dave Palazzi. You remember Dave Palazzi, the guy everyone thought should sit behind Tim Bryant? Well, Bryant was forced to leave the game with 2:20 left in the first quarter, the result of blow received under the ribcage. All Palazzi did was to come in and throw for 284 yards and two touchdowns, and run for 93 more yards and two more TD's.

"That's the Dave Palazzi I like to see out there. I like to see the guy being aggressive and churning it up," Reid said. "I told him all last week that he was trying to be too much of a finesse guy. If there's an opening, be Dave Palazzi and lunge and that's what he did. If there's a guy upfield, run around him, and he did that, too."

The Spiders drew first blood when Matthews scored on a seven-yard run with 9:47 left in the first quarter. UMass had apparently tied the game at the 8:51 mark, when Palazzi hit SE Jay Dowdy for a 29 yd. touchdown, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty. The Minutemen

continued on page 14

Women's soccer team wins two, remains undefeated

continued from page 1

"We got a nice goal to tie the game," Gross said. "And then it just happened."

What happened was the winning goal, and it took place with 9:52 left in the first half. Montagne passed to freshman April Kater, who took a high shot from about 30 yards out. Wilkstrand reached up, but the ball went through her hands and into the net, and it was 2-1.

"(Wilkstrand) is one of the best goalkeepers in the nation," Banda said. "But the ball was wet and sometimes those things happen."

With about 15 seconds left in the period, the Wolfpack had a great chance to tie the game, but DeSantis made a great save on a hard shot dead-on to preserve the UMass lead.

"We had our chance right before intermission," Gross said. "But we couldn't put it in."

Neither team could put it in in the second half. The Minutewomen switched to a 4-4-2, bringing up an extra midfielder and were able to keep the ball in the N.C. State end for most of the first ten minutes of the half.

UMass had a good scoring chance when Beth Roundtree and Cathy Spence combined on a shot and rebound, but Wilkstrand made the save.

The Wolfpack goalie stopped Spence on another good shot with 8:30 left.

N.C. State had perhaps its best chance of the half with most of its players swarming near the UMass goal and 2:35 left. But Kater was able to head the ball out of trouble and the Minutewomen were able to hold on.

"Each team played hard," Banda said. "Our defense was tested and the back four didn't break down. We weren't sure about that. Chris Schmitt really stuck with their wingers well. Carla was tested and she made the saves."

Another key to the win was the fact that, even in the final minutes, UMass had fresh players in the game.

"We have a much deeper bench than last year," Banda said. "And today we got a good look at some of the newer players. I'd say we have 14 players who are ready to play at any time."

The numbers also helped considering it was the second game in as many days for UMass (N.C. State also played Sautrday and defeated the University of Connecticut, 2-0).

The Minutewomen also won on Saturday, and to that point it was probably their toughest game in terms of competition.

"A weekend like this is good," Belkin said. "We had been killing everyone and we needed to be tested. It gets up ready and puts us in an aggressive state."

Holy Cross was also aggressive Saturday but that wasn't enough, as the Crusaders were outshot 23-3.

Belkin gave UMass a 1-0 lead 19:27 into the game. Senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel took a corner kick from the left corner and the ball sailed through the crease to Belkin, who was standing on the right side and put the ball in.

Kristin Bowsher's hard work paid off in as the second goal for the Minutewomen. After Sue Gaudette headed the ball towards an empty net, the ball sat on the goal line.

Bowsher raced in and slid, barely beating a Holy Cross defender, and pushed the ball into the net with 20:07 left in the half.

Belkin finished the first-half scoring with 7:30 left, when she tipped in a shot to make it 3-0.

Spence scored with 16:40 in the second half when she passed off, got the ball back, came in alone on the right side and put the ball into the right corner to make it 4-0.

"We showed good hustle," Banda said after Saturday's game. "And we saw some nice indications."

But the Minutewomen saw better indications yesterday, when they showed they can play with anyone in the nation.

Free kicks: UMass took 28 shots this weekend and allowed just seven. . .The Minutewomen play at Providence College tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Minutewomen upset Friars in five sets, 3-2

RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Playing in its toughest and only five set match thus far, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team came back after trailing two sets to one, to beat Big East powerhouse Providence College Saturday.

The Minutewomen have fell victim to P.C.'s dominance in the past, but not this year. They beat their achilles heal 12-15,15-6,7-15, 15-9, 15-8 for their third consecutive victory in as many games.

Last season, the Minutewomen dropped a four-set match to the Friars, including one set where Providence blanked UMass, 15-0. The loss to Providence last season was the only decisive match UMass dropped all year, with the exception of Penn State. Needless to say, a second chance against Providence with many of last year's team returning was enough incentive for the spikers.

"It was an important win for us," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "We worked on this game all week and we knew every point was going to count and we came through."

"It was a great match," she said. "Both teams had their ups and downs."

UMass was led by junior middle blocker Barbara Meehan, senior middle blocker Marcy Guiliotis and junior outside hitter Juliet Primer, Ford said. Meehan had ten kills and no errors, Guiliotis had eight kills and Primer had ten kills, but the difference in the match was the outstanding serving of senior outside hitter Cheryl Alves.

Alves is known to be a good server, Ford

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Men's soccer splits A-10 series; UMass vs. Michigan cancelled

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team gained a split in its crucial Atlantic 10 series this weekend. The Minutemen fell hard on Friday, losing to Temple University, 6-0, before rebounding to defeat St. Joseph's University, 2-0 in overtime, yesterday afternoon. Both games were played in Philadelphia.

In Friday's action, the Owls dominated UMass from the start, peppering UMass junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg. For Temple, junior goalie Steve Wilson posted the shutout.

The Minutemen rebounded in considerable fashion yesterday, getting a strong performance from the defense and freshman goalie Brett Shumsky.

The game was a defensive battle through regulation. However, senior co-captain Andy Bing tallied the game-winner just 36 seconds into overtime, beating Hawk netminder Tim Mulqueen. The Minutemen sealed the victory on a goal by sophomore forward Steve Cesnek at 108:03.

Shumsky continued his fine play, picking up a shutout in just his second collegiate game. He had six saves for the game.

This series marks the end of the long six game roadstand that the Minutemen have been on since the season's outset. The Minutemen managed to go 3-2-1 over the long haul.

UMass will play its first home game of the year when they host Dartmouth College, Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Upper Boyden Field.

Saturday's scheduled field hockey game between the UMass and the University of Michigan was cancelled due to bad playing conditions on Totman Field.

Friday night's rain flooded parts of Totman and rendered the field unplayable.

According to UMass coach Pam Hixon, the game will not be rescheduled. The Minutewomen will play Thursday when they entertain Providence College.

Add/Drop forms due today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

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- Women's soccer to take on Providence College. Page 20.

Republicans locked out with cement

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Vandals cemented the door to the Republican Club shut over the weekend, forcing a rally to be cancelled for the second time.

The rally to support the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court also was cancelled last Friday, due to inclement weather.

Yesterday morning Republican Club members were unable to enter their office to get materials needed for the rally, forcing them to cancel.

"Hopefully we can have a rally for Bork one of these days before the hearing is over," said W. Greg Rothman, Central Area senator and chairman of the Conservative Alliance.

"We have some of our equipment in there. The press is calling in there," Rothman said.

The damage occurred "supposedly Sunday," said Tony Rudy, senator from Cashin house. "Some kid was here Saturday and nothing was wrong."

Rothman said he discovered the vandalism about 11:15 a.m. yesterday. The window and door of the office were covered with red and black swastikas, anti-Bork slogans, a misspelled "Repeblicans suck," and slogans comparing Hitler and Bork.

Because Hitler was fascist and anti-communist, and conservatives are anti-communists, Rothman said the deductive reasoning is conservatives are fascists.

"It's a blatant show of ignorance that someone could equate conservatism with fascism," said Theresa Sheehan, a member of the Republican Club executive board.

"As a Jewish member of the Republican Club, I'm extremely offended by that," said Jennifer Cabranes, also a member of the executive board.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

BELTING AWAY – Irv Wickstrom checks under the hood of his car yeserday in Hadley.

"There's absolutely nothing we can do about it. It shows the intelligence of people on this campus. It's a Hitler scare tactic," Rothman said. "It's surprising. I don't think even our biggest opponent did it. The Radical Student Union is too intelligent. I don't have a clue."

"The problem with doing that is it's going to cost the students money," he said. "Who's going to pay for that? The Republican Club is not. Those who did it are not."

The Republican Club shares its office with the Distinguished Visitors Program, Asian American Student Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma/Alpha Phi Omega and the Armenian Student Club.

The door was drilled and re-cored sometime yesterday afternoon, said Dudley Bridges, director of building operations for the Campus Center/Student Union.

Holiday interrupted for parents

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A University official has expressed regret over the scheduling of Parent's Day on Saturday, one day after the end of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, saying she had few alternatives.

"It's something I feel very bad about, but there was simply no other choice," said Valerie Falk, an assistant director of Alumni Relations and coordinator of the Parents Program.

Falk said she was limited to a choice between three dates because Parent's Day had to coincide with a home football game. Those three choices were: this weekend, the day after Rosh Hashanah; Oct. 3, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur; and Oct. 31, "when the weather is too unpleasant."

"It's not a lack of respect or value," Falk said, responding to complaints. "We try to avoid scheduling events on religious holidays."

Last week Ellen Olmstead, the director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, circulated a letter within the Student Activities Office and Registered Student Organizations asking students and employees to send letters to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"We want to make the chancellor aware that it's imperative not to schedule events on Jewish holidays," Olmstead said.

Part of the letter Olmstead drafted for people to send to Duffey states: "The University ought to take a firm position that no University-wide programming of general interest and/or utmost importance be planned on Jewish holidays."

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Eight men involved in early morning brawl in Washington Tower

One of the assailants identified later

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Three men were reportedly attacked by five men at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in Washington Tower for unknown reasons, University of Massachusetts police said.

One man reported receiving a chipped tooth and another complained of pains in his arm, police said.

One man was identified at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after the three men went looking for their assialants on Fearing Street outside of Washington Tower, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman walking her dog at 4:05 p.m. Friday reported being assaulted by a man also walking his dog near Herter Hall after the dogs became involved and the man reportedly used a wooden sign to keep the dogs apart, police said.

The woman's dog was reportedly on a leash and the man's was not, police said.

- A man reported being attacked at 12:35 a.m. Sunday from Emerson House after receiving a gash in his forehead at about 10 p.m. Saturday from a man police had arrested on different charges that same night, police said.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Sunday after a woman reported him urinating in lot 64, police said.

The man was arrested on charges of "open and gross lewdness,"having possession of a shot gun, and posession of marijuana, police said.

- A woman reported being followed at 12:15 a.m. Monday after a man driving a Toyota confronted her on Clark Hill Road outside Van Meter House for driving too slow and using high beams, police said.
- A 17-year-old Auburn man was arrested at 12:05 a.m. Sunday after police received a report of man lying on the Hills South lawn who appeared to be intoxicated, police said.

The man was placed in protective custody and was charged with being in possession of an altered Massachusetts license, police said.

- A 19-year-old Feeding Hills man was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Sunday after a car accident on Eastman Lane, police said.

The man was driving a 1974 Audi and reportedly attempted to pass on the right of a Dodge Dart causing an accident that ended with him being charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

- A 43-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 7:40 p.m. Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving without a license, and excessive speed on University Drive, police said.
- A domestic disturbance was reported at 9:40 p.m. Sunday from Coolidge Tower after a man and woman were reported to be "combative,"police said.

The woman was advised of her options, police said.

- A missing person was reported by a male students wife at 6:45 a.m. Friday from North Village after he failed to return home, police said.

The man was reported safe at 10:20 a.m. Friday, police said.

Birthright provides support for pregnant women

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

This is the second in a two-part series

A divider in the office separates the counseling area from the storage area, where stacks of maternity clothing, baby food, and assorted medical supplies are kept.

The Birthright constitution that hangs on the wall reads: "To attempt to affect in every possible way a decrease in the number of abortions by encouraging pregnant women to have their babies, that is to offer them an alternative to abortion."

Birthright of Amherst Area, Inc., a volunteer pregnancy testing and support organization located in the Amherst carriage shops, gives free pregnancy testing, financial support referrals, and counseling to women with problem pregnancies. They do not give referrals on abortion.

Co-Director Margaret Coty said Birthright, which has 17 offices in Massachusetts, works mostly with college students, and the number varies from none to a half dozen people each week. Birhtright is staffed with 12 volunteer counselors, none of whom are doctors.

"The volunteers want to be a friend to the girl," Coty said. "We're not here to pressure the girls, or to make anyone upset."

"All the facts about abortion should be made available to the girls," she said. "They need to know it's not like a having a tooth pulled."

As with University Health Services, Birthright's office is decorated with posters. However, the theme is different; rather than a plea for the use of birth control, the posters argue for the life of the unborn babies.

One poster said nothing, instead picturing a pre-school age girl, dressed as an adult and holding a doll. A second poster shows a baby, and says beneath, *All of my tomorrows depend on your love.*

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Duke of Atholl arrives in town named for family

ATHOL (AP) — A Scottish duke came calling yesterday on this town named by a relative 225 years ago, bringing with him the last private army in Europe, composed of kilted farmers bearing bagpipes, fifes and drums.

George Iain Murray, the 10th Duke of Atholl, and his 80-man band of Atholl Highlanders had been lured to this year's town celebration after years of requests because of a hand-delivered invitation from a town official.

Before the main attraction, a parade down Main Street of this mill town, the duke was asked to open the day's ceremonies by dedicating a parking lot.

The event is one of the biggest ever to hit Athol, which has a population of 10,500, organizers said. Murray is the first nobleman to come to town since it was named by the son of the second Duke of Atholl in 1762, although another duke once passed through town on a train trip.

"I suspect, in their heart of hearts, Americans rather regret that they don't have any royalty," said the 56-year-old duke, a member of the House of Lords who heads a London printing company and lives in a 300-room castle with white turrets.

He said, however, that he bears no ill will toward the New World for ousting their royal rulers a few centuries ago. One of his ancestors raised a regiment in 1778 to help in Britain's war with the Americans and was rewarded for such acts of loyalty by Queen Victoria, who made the Highlanders the only official private army in Europe.

The volunteer army is made up of mostly farmers and workers on the estate of the duke's home, Blair Atholl Castle. They must be invited to join the army by the duke.

It was Athol's resemblance to the countryside around Blair Atholl Castle that moved Col. John Murray, son of the second Duke of Atholl, to name the Massachusetts town after his homeland on the Perthshire Highlands. History does not record why he dropped the second "l" from his name.

Athol town worthies tried on previous occasions to lure dukes to their anniversaries, but without success until last fall, when town community planner William Wrigley flew to Scotland to extend a personal invitation to the duke. Murray agreed as areward for the army's service. He and the army held fund-raisers and appealed to the Murray clan network for money for the trip.

US helicopter attacks Iran ship laying mines in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A US military helicopter flying from the frigate Jarrett attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf yesterday after discovering it planting underwater mines, administration sources said.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the American helicopter struck the ship and set it on fire. The confrontation occurred in the central Persian Gulf, east-northeast of Bahrain, the sources said.

The sources refused to specify the type of helicopter, but it appeared the aircraft was a specially equipped Army copter assigned to the Special Operations Forces.

Pentagon sources had previously disclosed the dispatch of a Special Operations aviation unit to the Persian Gulf to augment the firepower on US Navy warships.

The administration sources described the ship as an Iranian "amphibious vessel," much larger than the small dhows that ply the gulf's waters.

The confrontation occurred after nightfall in the gulf, the sources said.

The officials said they did not know what type of weaponry the helicopter had used against the Iranian vessel, but said the ship had definitely been set on fire.

The sources said it was unclear at this point how serious the fire was, but added there were no reports as yet about any rescue attempts.

One official said the helicopter was "on routine patrol."

Another source, without elaborating, said the Iranian ship was, in fact, discovered laying mines when the American copter moved in.

"Under our rules of engagement, that is sufficient justification to prosecute" an attack, this source said.

The sources said the confrontation occurred well away from the area around Farsi Island ii. the northern Persian Gulf where a British tanker was attacked earlier yesterday by Iranian gunboats.

the sources said there were no American warships in the vicinity of Farsi when the British tanker Gentle Breeze came under attack. The sources said they didn't know if the British had requested any US Navy assistance for that vessel.

AP photo

The USS Jarrett, seen here in a 1985 photo is the mother ship of the helicopter which attacked an Iranian ship last night.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

EASY BEIN' GREEN — The Montgomery Rose greenhouses form an interesting geometric pattern from an aerial view.

Campus Center repair bill totals nearly 4 million

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

Although numerous leaks in University of Massachusetts buildings, including the Campus Center, continue to drip, the Physical Plant is not indifferent to the problem.

"They are done in the matter of priority," said Edmund Ryan, director of construction engineering. "These are major roofing projects where the entire roof must be removed."

The Physical Plant cannot begin fixing a leak until they have been appropriated funding by the state, Ryan said. Once they have received funding, the department gets public bids on the project. From these bids they select a contractor to begin working on the project.

During the summer and fall of 1987, the Physical Plant has been concentrating on 14 roofing projects, costing a total of $1.4 million, said Ryan.

In addition to these projects, the Physical Plant accepted a contract last spring to repair the Campus Center, said Ryan. "It will cost $3,929,000 for all the work to be done on it."

The Campus Center project, which may last about two years, needs 12 to 30 workers, depending on the phase of work, he said.

The building has been divided into two projects: the south deck, which faces the Metawampe Lawn, and the north deck, which faces the Graduate Research Center, he said.

The Campus Center's south deck is slated to be finished in November, and the north deck should be finished in 1988, he said. "We are right on schedule."

However, if the weather does not remain dry the project could be delayed, he said. Wayne Lapine, foreman for Acquand Cerruti Contractors, said, "We are working against the weather. For us to put down the new materials it must be dry. We won't work through the winter and we'll start again when the weather is good."

Most of the leaks on campus are because of wear and tear, Ryan said. "Shingles on a home have to be replaced about every 15 or 20 years. The same thing has occurred to these buildings. They have reached their longevity."

Forrest Davies, Building Operations manager, explained that because the Campus Center has a flat roof, drainage pipes were installed in the walls of the building to drain the water from the roof to the underground storm drains. However, over the years the drain pipes have become loose and water is seeping into the building along the outer edge of the piping.

Not only is the water seeping into the building along the pipes, but is is also seeping through a protective layer of the building called the membrane, said Davies.

Lapine said cracks have occurred "Because of the hot and cold experienced in the New England area, inviting water problems."

Davies said that for the building's membrane to be repaired the buildings exterior layer must be removed and placed in storage.

The equipment, three fork lifts, two dumpster trucks and other machinery outside the Campus Center is being used for this purpose, Davies said.

Said Lapine: "We've found more cracks as we open up the membrane, but there are not as man as we thought there would be.

"Unless you are afraid of water, no danger is involved, said Lapine. "For what's going on this isn't an excessive abnormality. The building is structurally sound."

Lapine said they haven't had too many complaints regarding the repairs.

Penny Bodle, a sophomore, said, "I didn't even notice them [the repairs.]"

Tricia Metcalf, a senior said, "I'm glad they're fixing them after four years. I wish it wasn't done in the fall though."

Sam Dietzel, a visiting professor from the University of Vermont, said, "It's just a hindrance to have to duck when you come in and it's a damp welcome."

Oldest house turned into a restaurant

Faculty Club members include faculty and staff

By KELLY FEELEY
Collegian Correspondent

The oldest house in Amherst is not a museum or historic attraction, and though many visit it every day, they are going for food, not cultural enrichment.

Located across from French Hall on Stockbridge Road, the Faculty Club extends membership to faculty, professional staff, and alumni. Guests, alumni and students with parents also are welcomed to enjoy the menu and traditional setting.

The club is made up of two old buildings. The Stockbridge House, built in 1728, was restored by UMass president Hugh Potter Baker in 1934, and contains the dining areas.

The Homestead, built in 1731, was uprooted in 1968 from its original foundation and placed next to the Stockbridge House. In 1972, the two houses were connected. The Homestead now features a bar, lounge rooms and meeting rooms. The club seats 100-140 people.

Dues are $42 a calendar year, for which members are entitled to a 15 percent discount on the menu, a personal charge with monthly billings and parking permits [available at the club].

Dennis Scott, manager of the club since August 1986, said, "Out of 4000 faculty and professional staff at UMass, 380 are due paying members and 1500 others dine here."

The Faculty Club, which is owned by the University, is totally self-supporting, relying on dues and contributions for funding.

The club also has a "function room" which is available seven day s a week for social activities or meetings.

"The banquet menu is extensive," said Scott. "Price-wise and quality-wise we can match any place around."

Breakfast is served says weekdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Eric Belsky, of the geology department, said "I enjoy a quiet breakfast at the club."

Lunch is served weekdays from 11:30 - 2 p.m. On Fridays, there are buffets. "The club is very convenient," said Ute Dymon, of the geology department. "It's a place to bring colleagues.

"I often lunch at the common table because I meet and talk with colleagues," said Tim Cook of the mathematics department. "They've done a great job, more faculty should take advantage of the club."

Roy Doyon of the geology/geography

SGA President Demeo approaches half-way point

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The office of Student Government Association president is the most prestigious student position at the University of Massachusetts. It is also a position of power.

The current SGA president, Joe Demeo, has been in office for almost half of his term now. This article addresses the issues of what he has accomplished so far.

"My definition of what the SGA president does is uphold the platform on which I ran," said Demeo, when asked to describe his job. "The position is very open."

According to Demeo that platform is summed up in a quote from his campaign posters "He fights for you." Said Demeo, "I'm trying my best to see through my promise of my campaign that student rights are asserted."

The position of SGA president, as described in Article III of the SGA constitution, is as follows:

There shall be a President of the [SGA] who shall be responsible for the activities of the SGA and shall be its official representative. The President shall be responsible for relations between the SGA and the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees.

He said that so far he has laid the ground work for the completion of his goals.

"As soon as I took office in May I started setting up meetings with administrators to make my position known to them," he said.

Demeo said he had very little time to get much done

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F Y I

Minute Waltzers — The first meeting of the UMass Minute Waltzers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commonwealth Room.

Auditions — The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Company," a musical comedy, from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Callbacks will begin at 9 p.m. For more information call 545-0415.

Five College Journal of International Affairs — There will be a meeting for students interested in getting involved with *The Five College Journal of International Affairs*, a student-run, non-partisan publication, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 905 of the Campus Center.

The organization will be forming an editorial board. Political science and international relations students are urged to attend. If you are interested but are unable to attend call Yoav at 584-3373.

PAWSS Film Festival '87 — The Five College Program in Peace and World Security will show the movie "All Quiet on the Western Front," at 8 p.m. today in Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. Admission is free.

Bloodmobile — The Hampshire County Division of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center.

Microbiology seminar — Carol Deminie, a graduate student in molecular and cellular biology, will present "A Study of the Interactions Between simian Virus 40 and Guman Glial Cells" at 11:15 a.m. today in N201 Morrill IV.

Botany seminar — B.O. Phinney of the biology department at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Plant Hormones — Gibbenellins — Mutants and Cloning," at 3 p.m. today in Room 349 Morrill.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

WET PAINT — A student comes down the ramp from the Fine Arts Center, which is, appropriately enough, being painted.

Sororities to help construct a playground

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Panhellenic Council, which received an award last March for "Hallmark Efforts in Campus Service," will be helping to build another playground this weekend.

The council represents the sororities at UMass.

The Amherst Wildwood Elementary School playground is going to be built aided by volunteers from the University of Massachusetts sororities.

According to Kathleen McGuire, UMass Panhellenic Council Vice President of Campus Affairs and Public Relations, the work will consist of serving food, child care and signing-in other volunteers.

She said the tentative times for the effort are Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

McGuire explained that the school had already hired the builders, so the volunteers would not be doing construction, but she said, "we don't mind manual labor, and we're not afraid to get our hands dirty." She said the school did not need any drilling, sawing and hammering.

She said she there are 40 women committed to helping this weekend, but she expects between 50 and 60. "It was difficult for us to come out in full force for this one because of the playground being built so early in the semester and the fact that it is being built immediately after the week of Rush." Organizing the effort was difficult also because the Panhellenic Council gathers for meetings biweekly only.

She said the fraternities were not going to be involved with the project, but the sororities do enjoy doing things with the fraternities.

McGuire said the council decided yesterday to donate 100 dollars to the school's playground fund. "We try to do that whenever we can. Last year we gave 100 dollars to the UMass Dyslexic Students' Organization," she said.

Last spring the council sold tickets and sent volunteers to a dance benefitting the Amherst Family Center.

In the fall of 1985 the council helped to build the Amherst Fort River School playground and was recognized for the achievement this March at a Panhellenic convention held in Philadelphia. McGuire said the UMass Panhellenic Council received an award for "Hallmark Efforts in Campus Community Service".

Elizabeth O'Brien, chairwoman of the Grants Committee for the playground, said in a letter that the playground would not be limited to use by children of the Wildwood School as the town of Amherst has a summer day camp program held at Wildwood and the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The letter said also that the playground will be unique because it will be accessible to handicapped parents or supervisors who are sometimes excluded from participating in their children's recreation.

She said the University delayed the opening of school one week in the fall of 1985 after officials and members of the Jewish community discovered that the original opening date fell on Rosh Hashanah.

In a related development, Academic Support Services last week cancelled an upcoming open house orientation for parents of new engineering students after discovering that the open house fell on Yom Kippur, the most important Jewish holiday.

Larry Benedict, the dean of Academic Support Services, said he rescheduled the open house for Oct. 31 after being informed of the conflict by Jewish faculty.

The Engineering Department will be prepared for unwary parents just in case. "Faculty will still meet with students and parents who show up," Benedict said.

■ *holidays*

continued from page 1

If you were to strongly advise the faculty and staff of the University to, despite circumstances, avoid planning events on Jewish holidays, you would certainly heighten the commmunity's consciousness about Jewish issues and enhance the social climate on campus for all students and staff."

Duffey was unavailable for comment.

Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, said the University does have a written policy protecting students from being penalized for failing to fulfill work requirements that conflict with religious holidays, but said there is no written policy concerning special, non-academic events such as Parent's Day and Homecoming.

"That's up to the sensitivity of each sponsoring department to ensure that they don't schedule on religious holidays," Ling said.

Masha Rudman, co-chair of a Jewish faculty group on campus, said because Parent's Day technically falls on the day after Rosh Hashanah ends, she is not "distressed." She said the timing of Parent's Day is "unfortunate," but credited the Alumni Relations office with showing sensitivity to the issue.

"The office did it in all good faith," said Rudman. "The University has always had a policy of respecting religious holidays."

Schedule of Events for Jewish holiday

Rosh Hashana services will be held at Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, on the following dates and times.

Wednesday, Sept. 23 — 7 p.m. services.

Thursday, Sept. 24 — 10 a.m. morning services, 11:30 a.m. Shofar, 5 p.m. Tashlich Lakeside Service, 7:30 p.m. evening services.

Friday, Sept. 25 — 10 a.m. services, 7 p.m. services.

Saturday, Sept. 26 — 10 a.m. services.

Program gives students a wider range of majors

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Correspondent

The New England Regional Students Program allows students to pursue a major not available in their home state at reduced tuition costs.

Students pay the chosen school's in-state tuition rate plus 25 percent. More than 1100 majors are available at 84 New England schools.

Students are eligible if they live in one of the six New England states and the major they want to pursue is not offered in their home state. The student must go through the normal application procedures, and if he or she is accepted, the discount is given.

At the University of Massachusetts, an undergraduate in the program would pay $1,610, as compared with the $4,320 an out-of-state student pays.

According to Marilyn Blaustein of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, 184 undergraduates, 191 graduates and 34 students in the Stockbridge School took part in the program in 1985.

Throughout New England in 1986-87, 5,102 students took part, each saving an average of $1,943 in tuition costs. Room, board and any fees are unaffected by the program.

Most funding for the program is provided by the six New England states [77 percent,] with the other 23 percent coming from the Federal Government and private interests. Each state allocates money for the program, which is costs less than hiring faculty and establishing a department for each major requested by students.

The program may be especially helpful to graduate students who want to pursue a highly specialized program not offered in their home state. But the program is for any students who are motivated and have a definite idea of what they want to do. Timm Rinehart, of the UMass Admissions office said the program is "major specific."

Programs available include law degrees at the University of Maine and the University of Connecticut, Pharmacy or Dental Hygene at the University of Rhode Island, Meterology at Lyndon State College in Vermont, and HRTA and Communications at UMass.

Majors are listed in *The Apple Book* and *The Graduate Apple Book*, available in the respective admissions offices. Each school decides which majors it will offer.

Peg Miller, also of UMass Admissions, says that any major is conceivable, as long as the school approves of it. But Miller adds that the "program is not a vehicle to get into a school and then switch majors."

The New England Board of Higher Education administers the program. Pam Quigley, Program Counselor/Staff Assistant-Regional Student Services and Regional Students Program for NEBHE, is largely in control of the program. She said the program was created "to encourage interstate cooperation, so states wouldn't have to duplicate programs offered at other schools, to make more efficient use of higher-ed resources."

Quigley said the program is too small. Despite the availability of over 1100 majors, some schools offer few programs, such as the University of Vermont, with only five. In general, Quigley said, students coming to Massachusetts do better because this state offers more programs. UMass alone offers 31 undergraduate majors.

Quigley herself participated in the program while attending college and was hired for the job partially because of her experience with the program.

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Sikh and Muslim communities' presence felt at UMass

• *Yoga taught through Phys Ed. Dept.* • *Muslims: worshipping and teaching*

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

"Through yoga, we give students an experience they can relate to. Whether they call it awareness or clarity or centering, it's getting in touch with that part of them that's intuitive for connecting with their spirit."

The speaker, SiriNam Singh Khalsa, is the director of the Guru Ram Dass Ashram on Route 63 in Leverett. It is a Sikh community that teaches a Kundalini Yoga class on campus through the physical education department.

According to Khalsa, the class has been offered for the last 10 years, usually drawing 50 to 60 students per semester. The classes are usually Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. In addition to classes, they also organize an intensive yoga weekend twice a year involving meditation, yoga, vegetarianism and community living.

"We have a technology to offer people than can help them deal with the stresses of life and that can help them deal with their spiritual identity," Khalsa said. Students are welcome to visit the Sikh house at 438 Long Plain Road [Route 63,] and Khalsa said that while some students visit for the yoga and the diet, others visit simply to socialize.

There are several aspects to the Sikh religion Americans may not be familiar with. Khalsa described a Sikh as someone who is a seeker of their true self, and who devotes their life to that search.

Sikh doctrine said there is one creative power, or god, which is called *Satnam*, meaning truth. "Our lifestyle is based on doing what we feel is one with reality. That's really what religion is, is reality."

Sikh practices include rising before the sun to do yoga, meditating as a group and reading morning prayers. This helps them to "get centered," Khalsa said.

He described the lifestyle as one that supports the creator doctrine. The way people are born is the way they should stay, he said, which is why Sikhs neither cut their hair nor shave their beards, although for practical reasons they do trim their nails.

Hair is considered a conductor of solar energy, balancing the nervous system, providing vitamins, and giving the self a sense of equilibrium. It is worn in a top knot in the middle of the head above what is considered the solar center, and a cotton turban is worn to keep the hair clean and in place. In addition, the turban is an identifying mark of Sikhs.

Khalsa said Sikhs are called to live a "householder's life" — monogamous marriage, raising children, and living in community with other seekers. He said this provides group consciousness and support for their values. Sikhs are vegetarians and do not drink or smoke, avoiding anything that might alter their natural mental state.

Because of the respect they have for the creative power of nature, Khalsa said that both men and women are recognized as ministers. Women are respected for their intuitive nature and their role in the family.

Kundalini yoga was introduced to America in 1968 by Yogi Bhajan. Khalsa explained that because many Americans at that time were already vegetarians, wore long hair and lived in groups, they found Bhajan's Sikh thinking to be congruent with their own way of life.

Khalsa traced the history of the Sikh faith through a series of 10 gurus, the first of whom sought to establish peace between factions of Hindus and Muslims, saying that all paths lead to God. The last of the 10 gurus instructed Sikhs to fight to protect the underdogs, which at that point were the Hindus. Each of the gurus is considered to have contributed to a different facet of Sikh life; scripture is now considered to be the only guru.

Khalsa said Sikhs have a strong belief in the value of work. They neither beg nor proselytize, but lead by example, he said.

Khalsa quoted Yogi Bhajan on this point, saying, "Earth is like a Howard Johnsons; you just come for a short visit."

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

Although it is not highly visible on campus, there is an active Muslim community at University of Massachusetts.

One of the faithful is Barry Haq, an assistant resident director in Patterson dormitory, who teaches a course on Islam in the Southwest Residential College.

Haq estimated that there are 50 to 75 practicing Muslims on campus; they have organized as the Islamic Society at UMass. Several of them meet in the campus center for worship together, *Jama Salat*, on Fridays about the time the sun has passed its zenith [noon], when they have a sermon and prayers. At other times during the week, they meet in smaller groups to say their five daily prayers. These last from 15 to 45 minutes, and are held in each other's homes.

Although there are several mosques in Springfield, there is no *imam*, or Islamic minister, on campus at the present time; their meetings are led by the more experienced men in the group.

Haq describes the "five pillars" of Islam as a framework of prayer, explaining that people were created for the purpose of worshipping God. The first pillar is *Shehnazda* [pronounced sha-ha-da,] meaning that there is only one God, Allah, and that Muhammed was His human messenger.

The second pillar is called *Salah*, and prescribes the five daily prayers. The third is called *Zacah*, an obligatory charity of two and one half percent of one's income. The fourth is *Ramadan*, a month of abstaining from food and drink during the daytime. And the fifth pillar is *Haj* — a pilgrimage to Mecca at a prescribed time of year made sometime during a believer's lifetime.

Haq described his own introduction to Islam as a long process. His father was a non-practicing Muslim from Bangladesh while his mother, an American, was a devout Christian, he says. Having gotten into drugs and sexual relationships, Haq grew dissatisfied with his life and began to study religion. Although he liked the Q'uran's description of Allah as a creator, initially Haq rejected the moral requirements for purity.

"That was really too much for me at that point, so I put the Q'uran away and went about my business." As a musician, he said he later became acquainted with a Muslim artist who told him that he had to pray, advice that Haq has been following for the past three years.

"It's a way of life. It's not just a prescribed set of rituals. It's a whole way of life based on worship," Haq said, adding that the amount of information about Islam is very limited in America.

Haq said he would like to see this changed, but cautions that in the Muslim faith, both Muhammed and his Muslim followers are regarded only as messengers — those who present information — and that the burden of whether or not to accept it is left up to the listener. In addition, he explains that Islam encourages Jews and Christians to follow their own beliefs.

The entire Q'uran is regarded as the "direct, spoken words of God," Haq said. He contrasts it with the Bible, where Muslims believe that only those words which are attributed to God and are set off in quotation marks are direct words from God. The Arabic of the Q'uran holds a very special place in Islam, Haq said, and the rhythm and beauty and miraculous nature of the Q'uranic Arabic is not believed to be transferrable to another language.

The word *Islam* itself means "submission", and is related to the Arabic word *Salaam*, meaning "peace", Haq says. He notes that *dinn*, meaning "religion", is related to *dasa* — to be in debt. He said the nature of that debt is that, "we all have an account with our Creator to settle. The Creator will judge, and there is no human being who can refute the judgment of the Creator."

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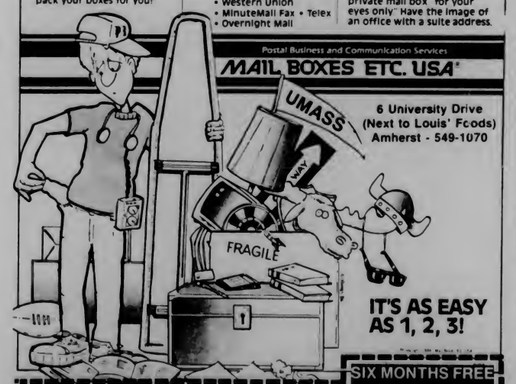

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For reference, see page 4, section II.A.7 of the Code of Student Conduct regarding the requirement to identify one's self; page 4, section II.A.8 regarding altering, improperly possessing, or lending ID's; and page 8, section V.H. regarding fines.

An ID card confers on you rights, privileges, and responsibilities. Do not misuse it or give others the opportunity to misuse it.

Thank you for your cooperation.

9/87 *Office of the Dean of Students*

Student Affairs Information Services

■ Demeo

continued from page 3

during the month and a half before final exams last semester. "I spoke out against the alcohol policy, and began running the search for assistants. I was also painting over the graffiti left by President Bennett and re-establishing a file system," he said.

He spent the summer in Washington D.C. but said he was in contact with his assistant, Josslyn Quill. "She put appointments to the LSO governing Board, worked on the office budget for next year and atended any important meetings that came up."

"I did a lot of research this summer on oversubscribed courses, and laid the ground work for getting a presidential committee together, and starting a major petition drive in the Spring," he said.

The proposed parking policy, which would push students out of central parking, was reviewed this summer, he said, and several alternate policies have been proposed.

Demeo said he is also working an a literacy project that would allow students to tutor functional illiterates for credit.

He said that appointments for University wide committees is one of the more important issues on his agenda. "Right now I'm in the implementation phase," he said.

"I'm pleased with my accomplishments so far," he said. "But I alone in my position can't be very effective without all the people in the SGA. Credit has to be given to every one who puts time and effort in on behalf of the students," Demeo said.

Collegian photo by Dave Nadig

FAST EDDIE, LOOK OUT – Senior art major Dianne McCaffrey lines up a shot at the recreation center in the Student Union.

■ faculty club

continued from page 3

department, describing the Faculty Club said, "The club, with it's unique setting is a nice place to eat."

This semester the club will host theme buffets. In mid-October, they will feature Italian cuisine for Columbus Day. There also will be a Christmas buffet.

Scott said he is organizing a delivery service, available to club members on a call-in basis. "We also hired a new chef this year, Pat Moriarty, a Johnson and Wales and UMass nutrition graduate," said Scott.

The bar is open 12 - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the bar is open from 12 - 7 p.m. After 5 p.m. free hors d'oeuvres are served.

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Mental Health

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Fall 1987

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The unborn as citizens

There are a few milestones in life, and I'm about to pass one of them. My wife and I are expecting our first baby sometime in April. From what I understand, right now my child is about three inches tall, half that when curled in the fetal position. If the baby's development

Rusty Denton

is normal, then all of its internal organs are functioning now; it can move its arms and legs, inhale and exhale, squint, swallow, and suck its thumb. I'm told my child is distinctly recognizable as human, right down to the fingernails. And yet legally, this baby has the civil rights of a cockroach.

Although my wife and I could sue or inherit money on the child's behalf, our unborn child has no legal defenses against the most heinous form of child abuse in America — abortion. There are people who practically worship animal rights and environmental protection (rights for green plants), but think nothing of killing their own kind in the womb. What kind of a society are we, sentencing the innocent to death for the simple crime of being conceived? Evil. Foul. Vile. Foolish. Abortion is an abomination.

And what lame excuses do we supply? Too many to enumerate, but most of them strip humanity of any dignity. They claim that whatever it is that occupies the womb, it is not human, not living, or not a person. It's as if to say that every person on the face of the earth grew from a worthless pile of borrowed guts. That says a lot about the self-image of the pro-choice crowd.

How can anyone say an unborn child isn't human? That's not a lizard growing in there. Nobody reading this has a genetic code that's any different from the time he or she was conceived. So the unborn look a little different. Do we demand that children look like adults before we grant them citizenship and civil rights?

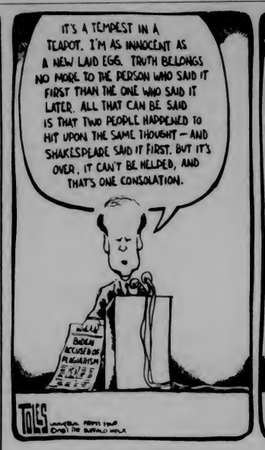
Or maybe some reader thinks prenatal babies aren't alive. A person must ignore a lot of biology to reach that conclusion. Even before they're born, babies have the *capacity* to scream and kick and giggle and poop. By the time pregnancy tests are fully reliable (six weeks), the baby already has a heartbeat and electrical brain waves associated with thought. Babies have survived premature delivery five months after conception, and younger ones could possibly be saved soon. Dependency in the womb does not qualify a baby as a lower form of life or a dead thing any more than dependency on a dialysis machine does.

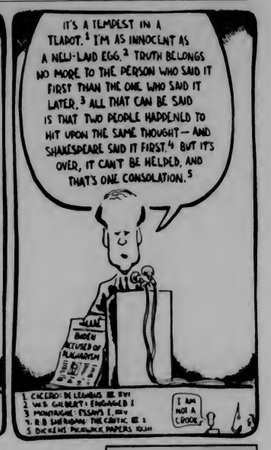
And then there are those, including a few on the Supreme Court, who think that unborn children aren't *persons*. Evidently a unique human genetic code and inherent personality aren't sufficient. Then, what does it take to be a person? Does it take a certificate signed by God? Can birthed Americans lose their personhood under the law? The Supreme Court has ruled in the past that slaves weren't persons. Is the Supreme Court guided by the convenience of those in power when it defines personhood?

This is an apt analogy; unborn children are the slaves in the biggest civil rights battle of our generation. As always, there are those who, for their own personal gain, resist granting rights. In this case, they are the liberals. It is to the eternal shame of liberal politics that the one class that needs their help the most — the most helpless, most oppressed, and least legally protected — is the class that liberals in their arrogance have singled out to strip of its rights and murder at will.

And unlikely as it seems, I am a civil rights agitator. I "hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men [and women] are created equal [equal in God's sight, equal in the womb and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are *life*, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The physical endowments from the Creator are evident long before birth; the rights should be also.

This child of mine is one of the lucky ones; it is being given a right to be born. If I have anything to say about it, every unborn child in America will have that right.





Lack of intelligence shocking

The lack of intelligence and naivete of some people on this campus is shocking. Over the weekend the Republican Club office was vandalized. Once again the rhetoric and stupidity of the left has shown through.

Written on the door and wall outside the office were swastikas and the phrases: "Fascists support Bork," "Repebulicans Suck" (they couldn't even spell Republican), and "Bork equals Fascism." "Fuck all conservatives."

The people responsible for this action are grossly inaccurate. First, fascism is government control over the people. Conservatives and Republicans are staunchly opposed to government's big hand. Second, to generalize and assume that because Hitler was anti-communist, he was a conservative.

Adolf Hitler killed hundreds of my relatives. The UMass Republican Club and the Conservative Alliance have many members who are of Jewish heritage and faith. To compare us to Hitler is at best, offensive.

William Gregory Rothman Baker

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from concerned members of the University community. Letters should deal with issues raised on this page, or in the community at large. Columns can deal with any issue of timely concern. Letters should be no longer than 30 lines long, columns no longer than 60 with the typewriter margins set at 10 and 77. Please mail or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center.*

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Embarrassing situation

Well, the semester is in full swing, and our University of Massachusetts football team, the Minutemen, has gone from top of the Yankee Conference to a cheap replica of Northwestern, circa 1982. (They lost more than 30 games in a row.)

"We are a good football team," said Coach Jim Reid after the Minutemen lost to Richmond, 52-51, in four overtime periods. "We'll be back."

Now, if that doesn't sound like John McNamara after the Don Baylor trade, what does? Reid's team was the favorite among most fans to win the hardly overpowering Yankee Conference. Yet they proceeded to lose to the University of Maine, not to be confused with Penn State, and then there was this Richmond game.

Coach Reid, let's face facts. The Minuteman gave up *52* points Saturday. It doesn't really matter if we scored 51. This is *not* Arena Football. Starting off 0-2 is not the way division championships are won. Unless everyone else in the YC is as unpredictable as we are, we're in trouble.

So let's decide who's the quarterback, which side the tight end will line up on, and go out and beat James Madison next Saturday. To be 0-2 in the Yankee Conference is embarrassing; 0-3 would be pathetic.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the* Collegian *board of editors

A 'Gore'-y horror show

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) has dropped out of the Presidential race. He cited concerns over his duties as Senate Armed Committee Services chairman and over his family's well-being. This leaves the field for winning the Southern primaries open to Sen. Albert Gore, Jr.

Pamela McCarthy

Don't do this to me Sam. I don't like the looks of this. Albert Gore as President may not be the *best* thing that could happpen to this country, but it's not the worst. It's the first lady we'd get as part of the package. That's right, the one and only (thank God) Tipper Gore.

Surely you remember Tipper Gore. No? Do the letters PMRC ring a bell? Allow me to refresh your memories of the wonderful all-American activity that was attempted two years ago.

It went like this: Tipper and her cronies decided that certain songs and albums had a destructive influence on those who listened to them. In order to battle this vicious worm eating its way into the apple of America's pie, they formed the benevolent, all-knowing organization called the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC). They wanted warning labels placed on albums they deemed depraved. They were nice enough to allow the record companies to handle the labeling.

Well, the record companies put on a few token labels. Many musicians protested at the hearings that were held on the debate on labeling albums. One of these protesters, Frank Zappa, had a label printed on one of his albums, stating that anyone who wanted to live in the free world should not attempt censorship.

Tipper is not happy about this. She feels her reasonable request for warning labels (what a good euphemism for censorship) were at best, ignored; at worst, laughed at. (She is quite right.)

Because of this, the PMRC is going to fight for their cause even harder. There will be no more Mr. Nice Guy.

Picture this: Albert Gore is President. Tipper Gore is first lady. Who needs a committee when your husband is President of the United States? Granted, his powers are far from absolute, but he still has quite a lot of pull. How difficult would it be to effect "warnings?" Maybe laws will be passed making it harder for stores to sell labeled albums. How does this sound to you: No one under the age of 18 could be able to buy those albums? If Tipper gets ultra-religious will there be warnings on albums promoting "secular humanism?"

If you like freedom of expression, and hate any type of sanction against it, do what our current first lady does. "Just say no" to the Gores.

Pamela McCarthy is a UMass student

Clam chowder, coffee, and acid rain

As a child growing up in a Portuguese island's coastal town, I often had nightmares about an enraged Atlantic Ocean devouring the island during a winter storm. The older I grew, however, the fewer the nightmares were. Finally, I ceased having the nightmares, without having to resort to counseling.

But I may soon need a shrink.

Pedro Pereira

Lately, it seems unwise to walk around campus without an umbrella, even inside the buildings. Last week, while having dinner in the dining commons, one drop of dark water from the ceiling dove into my chowder. And, as they say, "curiosity killed the cat," hence, my curious eye's focusing on the ceiling right overhead was met by a second drop of dark water.

Clam chowder with the added spice of acid rain doesn't particularly appeal to me. Therefore, I moved to another table.

The following day, overflowing with self-contentment, I strutted into the dining commons wearing a borrowed yellow raincoat. I didn't mind the scornful glances from several people relishing the sunny weather. The poor fools!

I wasn't taking any chances.

Soon I put the incident behind me and returned the overcoat. But, wouldn't you know it, just a couple of days ago one of those annoying dark drops made an uninvited appearance as I sat in the Blue Wall chatting with a friend. Luckily, the little molester missed my coffee but, nonetheless, landed on my shirt, which, luckily, is navy blue. My friend laughed and I, attempting to conceal my growing obsession with the little pests, laughed along.

That night I dreamed that the faucet in my hall's bathroom sink kept dripping at five-second intervals. I catapulted myself from the bed several times to walk down the hall into the bathroom and shut the faucet as tightly as I could. When I woke up the following day and got under the shower head, I bellowed in terror as the stream drilled my torso's skin. To top it all off, I realized it was raining when I pulled up my window shade after leaving the shower stall.

Heading for my first class, I didn't even bother to shut my umbrella as I strolled through the Campus Center, which has a ceiling with more holes than a sieve.

Nevertheless, the sieve is finally being covered. Finally, after so many years of leaking and flooding in the Campus Center, the Physical Plant has decided to acquire about $4 million for repairs. But, why the hell did they have to wait until the fall to work on the project? Physical Plant officials' logic will always remain a mystery to me and, I'm certain, to about 20,000 other individuals.

Don't get me wrong, I'm ecstatic about the repairs, although they will probably still be in phase one when I graduate in May, 1989. Still, it's comforting to anticipate returning to campus for a visit and being able to enjoy a cup of coffee in the Blue Wall without suffering the intrusion of a dark little water drop. But I still won't venture into the dining commons without a raincoat.

Possible ban could hurt US companies

Congress is considering legislation that would ban imports of products from Toshiba Corporation because one of Toshiba's subsidiaries, Toshiba Machine Company, sold precision milling equipment, used for manufacturing submarine propellers, to the Soviet Union. This sale has enabled the Soviets to build quieter submarines that are more difficult to detect. The legislation is intended to punish Toshiba and it would be rather severe.

Christopher Hansen

Last year Toshiba sold 1.6 billion dollars worth of goods to the United States. The proposed ban could last from two to five years, thus eliminating billions of dollars in sales. Unfortunately, the largest burden of this legislation would be on American industry. Toshiba is the only manufacturer of many electrical and mechanical parts used in American consumer electronics and semiconductor indutries. By losing access to parts made by Toshiba, many American companies could not compete in the international marketplace. It seems that Congress wants to punish the wrong people.

In an attempt to prevent the Toshiba ban from becoming law, many prestigious American companies have begun lobbying Congress. These companies, including AT&T, General Electric, IBM, and Apple Computer, are clearly putting themselves at risk by openly demonstrating their dependence on Toshiba. However, they recognize that this risk is minimal compared with the possible cost of losing business with Toshiba. Apple Computer, for example, depends on Toshiba for the laser printer in its desk-top publishing system. Obviously, a ban on imports from Toshiba would unfairly hurt Apple.

Banning imports from Toshiba could also cause a negative reaction from the Japanese government. After a summer of delicate trade negotiations with Japan, a large trade sanction is potentially dangerous. At best, it would demonstrate a poor act of faith after re-opening some American markets. At worst, the Japanese could respond with new restrictions on importing American goods, thereby enlarging the enormous trade deficit with Japan.

President Reagan should be wary of such a possibility, and it would not be surprising if he joined the lobby to oppose the ban. Reagan could benefit politically from joining the opposition because the ban is contrary to his stated interest in free trade. Because of his ability to influence Congress, the president would benefit the nation if he took action. Instead of a ban from the United States, perhaps the Japanese Government could punish Toshiba. In fact, it already has. Two executives from the Toshiba Machine Company have been arrested for illegally exporting the milling equipment to the Soviets. The president of Toshiba Machine, Kazuo Iimura, also resigned even though he has not been considered responsible for the incident. It seems that the Japanese have made a sincere effort to take a more precise action than the U.S. Congress. Hopefully this action will provide justice without unnecessary damage to other companies.

The final punishment for Toshiba's illegal action must affect the guilty with a minimum cost to others. For now, it seems clear that action must be taken against those responsible for the crime. Even though the equipment sale to the Soviet Union was serious enough to damage our national security, it is not in our government's best interest to punish Toshiba with a ban on its exports. Such a ban would only hurt our own economy and aggravate relations with Japan. Instead, we should let Japan prove its willingness to prevent illegal exports to the Soviet Union while we provide a good environment for American industry.

Christopher J. Hansen is a UMass student.

Unreasonable action

"Massachusetts, angered by terrorism, raises tuition for foreign students," read the flashy title of an article in the *New York Times*, Aug. 2. Among other reasons for the law (more space and financial aid for Massachusetts residents) Tougas, the sponsor of the law, was quoted as saying "we're charging the same rate of tuition for the kid from Rhode Island and New York as we are kids from Iran and Lebanon, where our people are hostages."

More recently, the *Collegian* carried an article where Tougas denied this, saying, "It has absolutely nothing to do with terrorism." Which version of the story should we believe? The answer to the question is secondary to his linking the tuition increase to terrorism.

The international community recognizes the danger of terrorism. Effective actions to end it are necessary. However, Tougas' bill hardly qualifies.

Raising foreigners' tuition at state colleges and universities in Massachusetts undoubtedly affects students from countries associated with terrorism. However, not all students from Iran and Lebanon support terrorism. In fact, they are often victims of it.

It is easy to overlook the diversity in attitudes of people from the same country and, playing it safe, to label as terrorists all Lebanese and Iranians. Some Iranians and Lebanese, however, consider themselves friends of the West, including the United States. These ties ought to be encouraged, if not for friendship at least for the benefit of increased global influence. The convenient option of 'all are terrorists' alienates some would-be friends and makes them potential "comrades" of more interested countries.

George Buzad Prince

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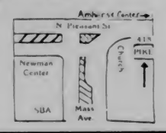

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ARTS

Michael Jackson's *Bad* pop heaven

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Bad
Michael Jackson
Epic Records
★★★★

The gloved one is back, and he is badder than ever.

On August 31 the world's most enigmatic pop star released *Bad*, the follow up to his 1983 album *Thriller*, which to date has sold 38½ million copies. After releasing the most successful album in the history of rock music, the question on everybody's mind was, could he follow it up? You had better believe it.

Forget about the oxygen tent, facial surgery and John Merrick's bones. This album is hot, and extremely danceable. Jackson's considerable talent is redeemed by this quality release and although he now looks more like his sister Janet than any of his brothers, his music is consistently better than Janet's. His music has a certain feel and rhythm that Janet's music has yet to duplicate.

It has eleven tracks, of which only one, *Dirty Diana* is weak.

The title track, Bad, is a rocking, fast paced, dance number destined for the top of the charts. Definitely one of the best songs of the year.

The Way You Make Me Feel is a song reminiscent of girl group numbers of the 60's, but with a decidedly male tone and perspective. It sounds a little like *True Blue* by Madonna, but it's just rough enough to be interesting and original.

Speed Demon grinds. Jackson's vocal abilities shine in this tremendously slick song. Another chart topper.

Liberian Girl is a glossy ballad that almost makes it. There is considerable effort here, but forgettable.

Just Good Friends, a duet with Stevie Wonder, is another slick piece of work. It is a quality piece, but not terribly original.

Another Part of Me is like *Just Good Friends*, listenable but forgettable.

Man in the Mirror is one of the better songs on the album. Its theme, self-realization for the good of the world, is evident by one of its lines, "I'm starting with the man in the mirror/I'm asking him to change his ways/If you want to make the world a better place/take a look at yourself and make the change." Humanism and self-realization are strong themes for the 80s, and pop artists like Jackson aren't known for dealing with them. He does a great job with this.

I Just Can't Stop Loving You, the first number one from this album, is simply a great song. This duet with Siedah Garret is silky, smooth and likeable. The spoken introduction is sappy, but ignore it and you have one of the best love songs in quite a long time. The best part of the song are the snaps in the background. It's pop music heaven.

Dirty Diana is bad, enough said.

Smooth Criminal is also an outstanding dance number. Laden with energy, this song is destined for number one as well.

With this release, Michael Jackson has redeemed himself personally and musically. If you liked *Thriller* you'll like *Bad*. Will it sell more copies than *Thriller*? Doubtful, but who cares?

JT warms audience

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

To most people today a James Taylor concert would be envisioned as a sobering dose of long ago classics that would leave you on the edge of despair. Friday and Saturday night, the last weekend of the summer, at Great Woods, Taylor showed why that is far from the truth. James Taylor brings his show to the Springfield Civic Center this Friday evening.

Although today's radio formats have robbed Taylor of his once assured mass audience, he still remains immensely popular. Who else could sell thirty-thousand advance tickets after having released only one album in the last six years?

Taylor started the show the way he started his career, alone on stage with an acoustic guitar. He welcomed everyone with perhaps his most beautiful song, "You Can Close Your Eyes" from his second album of some fifteen years ago.

Slowly, song by song, Taylor's band increased until all six musicians, and two backup singers, populated the stage. The first half of the concert featured songs that Taylor plucked from his past. Most of the tunes were hidden ones that litter his ten albums. Simple highlights were "Lighthouse," "I Will Follow" and "Machine Gun Kelly."

Taylor's voice and easy-going personality slowly warmed the crowd, not a simple task, especially on a truly miserable Friday night.

After an intermission Taylor unveiled some new material from his soon to be

continued on page 12

New X album's mellower sound satisfying

By EDWARD CARBONE
Collegian Correspondent

See How We Are
X

X's latest LP, *See How We Are*, is a fine effort from a great band. Like all X albums, it has its gems, but moreover it is more consistent than any other X LP and is a logical follow-up to 1985's *Ain't Love Grand*. The transition of X from a head-banging punk band to a western/country sounding rock and roll band is now complete. They have opted for a mellower sound, and this may not be to the liking of all X fans.

Departed from the band is former guitarist, Billy Zoom, whose screaming electric guitar licks were an X trademark. Zoom's original replacement was "Mustang" Dave Alvin (formerly of the Blasters). Alvin was the logical choice since he played guitar in X's country-western project group, the Knitters.

The Knitters' album was X first admitting to their desire to play country-western music (some originals, some covers, and a great reworking of the X anthem "New World"), and Alvin's tasteful, guitar work gave the album its energy.

When X toured last summer, another guitarist, Tony Gilkyson, joined the band on stage, and has since replaced Alvin as the band's guitarist. His playing and sound is rawer than Alvin's, but fits in comfortably with the new X sound. Dave Alvin's presence on "See How We Are" is still considerable since he contributes a few licks on guitar and six-string bass, and wrote the album's single "Fourth of July."

John Doe and Exene Cervenka's vocals and lyrics still remain an X strong point, as they continue to complement each other nicely with their duets and harmonies. Exene and Johnny can still belt them out with the best of them. D.J. Bonebrake continues to pound out a steady, though more relaxed, beat for the band.

The outstanding cuts on the album are "You" (an Exene crooner), the already mentioned single "Fourth of July," and the title song, "See How We Are." Social and political commentaries are still present along with the simultaneous celebrating and questioning of American values and society. Lyrics such as "There are several kinds of Coke, five hundred kinds of cigarettes. This freedom of choice in the U.S.A. drives everybody crazy " proves that X is as sarcastic and cynical as ever.

The remainder of the tunes are all pretty decent, non-offensive and lack the abrasive quality of X's previous efforts, (and I'm not knocking that harsh punky sound). They're now playing western music with a punky twist, and they are definitely sincere. "See How We Are" is proof that X has matured and mellowed into a more respectable sounding outfit, but that X raw energy is still there. Songs like "Left and Right" and "Holiday Story" will have you hummin' and tapping your feet. Doe and Cervenka are quite comfortable writing nice tunes, though they're still not going to become an MTV supergroup, thankfully, and they definitely haven't lost their biting wit.

See How We Are is a good album, but yet it doesn't quite satisfy completely, and it's too soon to say if the album will stand up to repeated playings. It is, however, better than most of the other junk being put by other groups. See how they are, but keep your expectations grounded.

Merrily, merrily shall I live now,
Under the blossom that hangs on the bough.

— The Tempest, Act 5, Sc. 1

Let music sound while he doth make his choice;
Then, if he lose, he makes a swan-like end, Fading in music.

— The Merchant of Venice, Act 3, Sc. 2

They Might Be Giants rouse crowd in NoHo

By FRAN PADO
Collegian Correspondent

Will wonders never cease? They Might Be Giants, who played at the Iron Horse on Sunday, brought merriment to socially correct Northampton.

The duo, comprised of John Flanburgh on guitar and John Linnell on, yes, accordion, graced a full house with a rousing seventy minute songfest. Their repertoire, which includes a sing-along, some big, pink, velvet hats, and the kind of gestures which accompany lyrics that you only learn at summer camp, is quite amusing.

But They Might Be Giants deny that humor is their main interest. "We're not purposely trying to be funny," said Linnell. "We're just not as serious about things as some of these death rock bands."

In reality, though, the band's terse, witty songs ("I'll Date That Girl From Venus For The Sake of Science," "Rabbit Child," and various other polka spinoffs), possess originality.

Yet, intelligence is not sacrificed. They Might Be Giants proves that one can forfeit suffering without foregoing concern.

"We've been playing together for about five years. John and I are friends from high school. We certainly don't want to come across as pompous or artsy or anything," states Linnell. "We're basically just having a good time."

If the Iron Horse show is any testimony to that, then They Might Be Giants are certainly true to their words.

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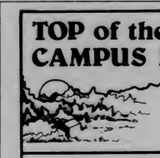

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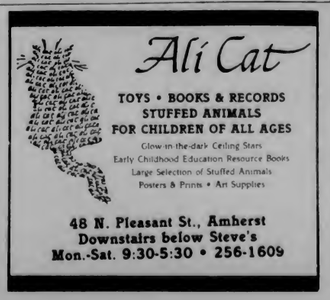

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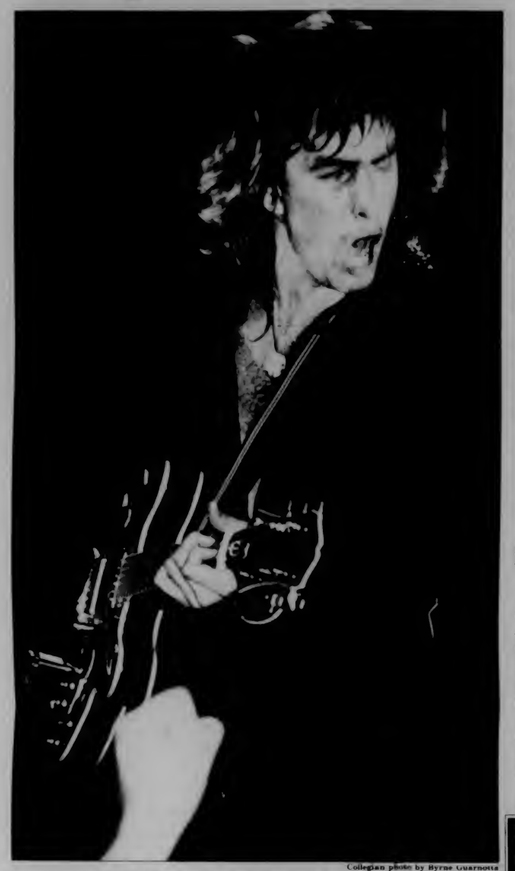
Fixx puts on unforgettable show at Katina's



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Cy Curnin, lead singer for The Fixx, entertains the crowd last Sunday at Katina's.

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Definitely a solid band. The Fixx, backed by rock and roll band In The Flesh, put on an unforgettable show Sunday night at Katina's.

Lead singer Cy Curnin commanded the stage as well as the audience in such hits as "Are We Ourselves", "One Thing Leads to Another", and "Red Skies at Night".

Curnin's interest in the audience was evident through his frequent smiles and flirtatious glances to the crowd. During the first few songs, he remained contained while he changed from guitar to tamborine to a cowbell.

Once the audience started rocking to "Are We Ourselves", Curnin loosened and leading the crowd, danced comfortably around the stage. Curnin often used his eyes and his hands to enhance the meaning of the song as though he was expressing the feeling behind the lyrics.

The songs varied from rock and roll to a faster, psychedelic but not-too-remote sound. The minimal number of slower tunes kept the audience's attention, a commendable feat as many bands lose their fans with mellow songs during live performances.

The traditional love and hate themes did not dominate the songs. Instead, the Fixx conveyed their concern that we take notice of what is happening to our societies, socially and politically. The Fixx is successful at relaying messages of this caliber through real music, unlike the common, monotonous and whiny statements of mediocre bands.

"Too many bloody things you can't do no more" stated Curnin as the Fixx dove into their new hit "Secret Separation." Riled, but not totally off the wall, Curnin seemed to enjoy this song the most.

Curnin often prepared the audience for the next song by hinting at the issue written about in the lyrics. Before the powerful song with such lyrics as "Shake and watch it fall/What can we believe in/...So the American dream was dead on arrival ...," he playfully made a comment about "Ronnie."

The wiry, black clad Curnin outdanced the audience during "Deeper." The other, conservatively dressed, band members were reserved throughout the show, smiling occasionally at the audience. They communicated with each other as needed, but usually appeared immune to Katina's atmosphere and in their own little worlds.

Generally free of typical nightclub flashiness, Katina's had plenty of room including an extra dance floor, though most preferred to keep their undivided attention on the Fixx.

Aside from the perfected musical talent, the charismatic Curnin constantly communicated with the audience, keeping the show alive and making it a success. Before beginning the encores, which included "Stand or Fall", Curnin wished the audience the best of luck and half commanded, half pleaded with the audience to "just make things go right," reminding us that "we're all breathin' together." He wrapped up the show by stepping back from the spotlight and giving the audience a thumbs up.

■ Taylor

continued from page 11

released (mid-October) LP. "Sweet Potato" may have contained a Taylor first, two electric guitar solos. "Never Die Young," the album's title song, was more typical of the full, rich James Taylor sound.

Taylor then dipped into his *Greatest Hits* collection and brought a new life to tunes that today often sound worn and thin. "Mexico," "You've Got a Friend" and "Carolina On My Mind" all benefited from the love blood that was being pumped through them. Also solidifying the show were ten cuts from Taylor's 1985 album, *That's Why I'm Here*. The song of the same name contained Taylor's modern creed; he's a natural man with a simple talent — the gift of music. And the gorgeous "Only a Dream In Rio" proved to be in concert what it is on the album, Taylor's masterpiece of the eighties.

The two encores were filled with highlights. Taylor, by now earning standing ovations after every effort, romped through his version of "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)."

His staple "Fire and Rain" had added meaning to the two thousand or so fans who braved the continous downpour on the lawn and who roared everytime the word "rain" was uttered. Soon Livingston Taylor joined his brother for a rare treat, the duet "City Lights." After the philosophical "Secret O' Life" Taylor again found himself where the night began, alone on stage — the band had left after the second encore.

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■ pregnancy

continued from page 1

Birthright, which began 17 years ago, receives donations from local churchs, but claims no other religious or political affiliation. The office space was donated by the owner of the Amherst carriage shops.

The organization provides confidential pregnancy tests to suspecting women. If the test is positive, the counseling starts immediately, and financial planning is also discussed. The counselors do not discuss birth control with the women, nor do they distribute it.

"If someone comes in asking about it, we refer them to their doctor. That's a professional matter," Coty said.

A Birthright counselor will follow a pregnancy past delivery, Coty said, and will attempt to provide the woman with as much material [clothing, food, cribs, toys, etc.] and financial assistance as possible.

"In some cases," she said, "when a woman must leave home during the pregnancy, Birthright sets the woman up in a shelter."

The organization also counsels women who have had recent abortions, Coty said.

"For these people, the pregnancy has gone away but the problem hasn't. Understand what I'm getting at?"

The office is small, about the size of a large dormitory room, and the clinical feeling of Health Services is absent. On a shelf adjacent to the entrance, there are nine plastic models of wombs, representing each of the months of a pregnancy.

The plastic fetuses that grow within the wombs are placed on the shelf in order of size. "These are to show them what's going on inside them," Coty said. The Birthright charter prohibits the counselors from showing pictures of aborted fetuses.

The volunteers at Birthright don't claim to be professionals in giving clinical advice, but are working to help those who have decided not to have abortion, and possibly to encourage undecided women to have their baby. University Health Services believes in providing information for all three options [delivery, adoption, abortion] while Birthright will provide information for adoption and delivery.

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Collegian photo by Dave Nadig

NOT-SO-TINY BUBBLES — Visiting student Chip Griffin makes bubbles across the pond from last week's ROTC-sponsored events motto was "Explode Bubbles, Not Bombs."

LaRouche credit fraud trial begins in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — With the key defendant campaigning for the presidency and appearances by key prosecution witnesses still uncertain, jury selection began yesterday in the credit card conspiracy trial of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche.

Four of LaRouche's political organizations are charged with raising more than $1 million through credit card fraud to finance his 1984 presidential campaign. LaRouche, the four organizations, a fifth company and seven of his aides are charged with plotting to thwart the federal investigation of the alleged fraud.

The case, coming to trial after a year of intense court maneuvering by the government and 19 defense attorneys, began with screening of more than 300 prospective jurors.

Each was given a 12-page survey asking if LaRouche's extremist views would affect their ability to decide the case. They also were asked to list their favorite television shows and newspapers, religious and social activities, and if they ever had been the victim of credit card fraud.

LaRouche's lawyer, Odin Anderson, said he would analyze responses to the jury survey to "weed out prejudice, bias and issues of that kind that would adversely effect Mr. LaRouche."

Prosecutors and defense lawyers predicted it would take at least a week to select 16 jurors, four of whom will be alternates, and that the trial in US District Court would last from three to six months.

LaRouche did not appear in court yesterday, and was not required to do so during jury selection. The trial judge yesterday approved LaRouche's request that he be excused from attending portions of the trial so that he can campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. He faces up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine if convicted.

Anderson said that yesterday, LaRouche was "attending to the campaign and related duties, I assume in New Hampshire."

The government alleges that LaRouche's supporters, driven by strict fund-raising quotas, raised more than $1 million by submitting charges ranging from $45 to $2,000 to the accounts of more than 2,000 credit card holders without getting permission to do so.

LaRouche organizations also allegedly solicited loans totaling millions of dollars, never intending to repay them.

LaRouche, who has espoused theories of world conspiracies involving the Queen of England, former Secretary of State Henry Kissenger and the Soviet Union, has said the indictment was prompted by a Reagan administration plot to ruin him politically and crush his fundraising network.

LaRouche, the five organizations and the seven aides all are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by destroying records, refusing to comply with court orders and ordering fund-raisers to leave the country to avoid questioning.

Four of the organizations also are charged with wire fraud for allegedly making the illegal credit card charges by telephone and three of them are charged with mail fraud for allegedly securing the loans. One organization also is charged with contempt of court for refusing to comply with subpoenas.

Six other LaRouche aides are charged in the 125-count indictment, but three are fugitives and three have been granted separate trials. One of the defendants whose trial has been severed, Richard Black, is a Boston mayoral candidate. Each of the 116 counts of wire fraud carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine. The penalty for contempt of court is discretionary.

The indicted organizations are the National Caucus of Labor Committees, The LaRouche Campaign, Independent Democrats for LaRouche, Caucus Distributors Inc., and Campaigner Publications Inc.

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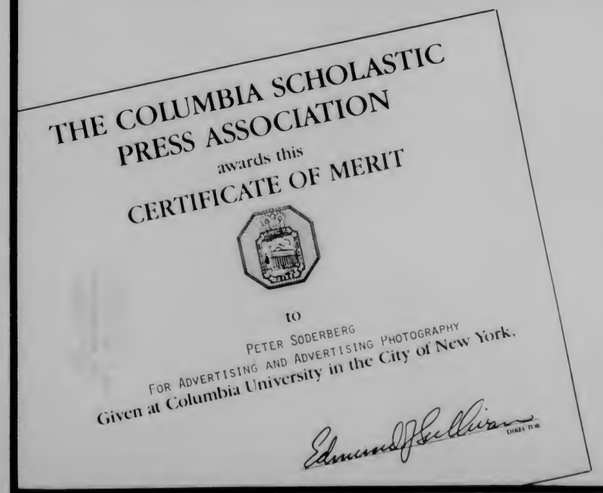

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Strike not for everyone

PHILADELPHIA, PA (AP) — Remember the Bad News Bears? Well, say hello to the Worse News Saints.

They are seven New Orleans players, culled from the debris of that failed pro football experiment called the United States Football League (USFL) and installed in one of the most secure sports leagues in history, the 68-year-old National Football League (NFL).

There are no failing teams in the NFL, no sea of red ink to swim through, no impatient creditors. This is Fat City.

On Tuesday, however, the Worse News saints expect to be out of work again, this time on strike with the rest of the NFL Players Association. Some guys can never win.

The Saints' Seven - strong safety Antonio Gibson, linebackers Sam Mills and Vaughn Johnson, guard Chuck Commiskey, running backs Buford Jordan and Mel Gray and quarterback Bobby Hebert - know all about free agency, the cornerstone of the dispute between NFL owners and players.

"I've been a free agent in every league, except the World Football League (WFL)," said Mills, who wasn't around for that earlier adventure. "I was a free agent out of college in the Cleveland camp. They cut me. Too short. Then I was a free agent in the Canadian League with Toronto. They cut me, too. Still too short."

Mills is 5-foot-9, hardly linebacker size. He may be the shortest ever to play the position in the NFL and is certainly the only one produced by tiny Division III Montclair State College in New Jersey.

After the CFL cut him, Mills caught on with the USFL Philadelphia Baltimore Stars where Coach Jim Mora found his size just right. He played for three years before the USFL died, but surfaced with Mora's Saints, which became an NFL shelter for the expired league's tired, poor and huddles masses yearning to breathe free.

Not this free, though.

Mora's first USFL import was Gibson, "the best kept secret in the league," according to the coach.

"I'm the answer to a trivia question," Gibson said. "I was the first USFL player to sign with the NFL after we were released from our contracts."

Unlike some of the refugees, Gibson's USFL years were good ones, with no missed paychecks or other havoc interfering with football. Then the league went belly up in Federal Court and he was, briefly, a man without a team. Now it's about to happen again.

Commiskey seemed less than thrilled over his picket line prospects.

"I'm fortunate to have a job," he said. "A lot of USFL players never got a shot. I don't cotton to the thought of striking. I'm not very excited about it.

AP photo

Seattle linebacker Brian Bosworth sports his favorite number, after a court order allowed him to wear –44. The NFL has a rule stating that linebackers must wear numbers in the 50's or 90's.

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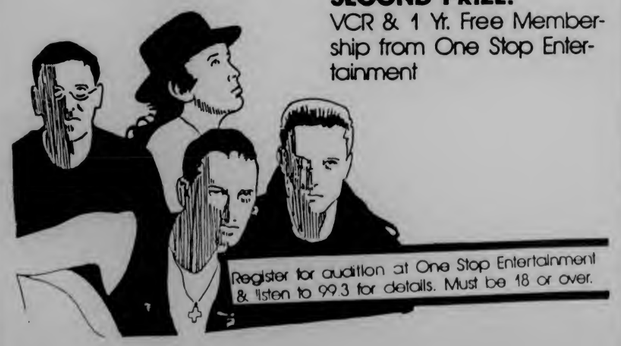

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Men's tennis travels to Stoors to face Huskies

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team opened its season last week with a bang and a splash.

The bang was Wednesday's 6-3 road victory over the University of New Hampshire. The splash was Saturday's rainout of a match they would have played against Boston University. Today, the Minutemen take their unbeaten status to Stoors, CT, to battle regional rival University of Connecticut.

Things started well for the Minutemen, last Wednesday at UNH. In singles play, Co-captain Joe Desomiers needed only two sets to defeat his opponent, 6-2, 6-1. Refusing to be outdone, the other co-captain, John Marlow, breezed through his match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Undaunted by the fine play of the UMass captains, UNH took two tough matches from juniors Umberto Soto, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5, and Robert Pearlman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. First-year player Alan Day followed the example set by his captains and disposed of his opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Meanwhile, freshman Rich Stone was struggling to a tough 6-2, 4-6, 2-6 loss.

Going into the doubles matches, the two teams were knotted at three wins apiece. But, for the Minutemen, the best was yet to come.

Head coach Manny Roberts employed a risky strategy for the doubles matches. Roberts split up his veterans and teamed them with less experienced players. The Minutemen put three teams on the court consisting of Desomiers and Pearlman, Marlow and Stone, and Soto and Day.

The Minutemen made sure their coaches gamble would pay off. Desomiers won easily, 6-2, 6-1, with Marlow and Stone winning 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Day and Soto completed the doubles sweep, 7-6, 7-5.

The final tally stood at six wins, three losses and one pleased coach.

"We're a new team with a new lineup — we did pretty well," Roberts said about a team that has practiced only twice together. "The team also played well without Brian Gable."

The Minutemen will probably be without their number one singles player, today. Roberts said he would not play the senior unless he was 100 percent "or darned close to it."

Despite an easy 8-1 win over UConn last Spring, Roberts is still concerned about the Huskies.

"We've had two players graduate since then and all of their players are returning. Things might be different this time," Roberts said.

UM looking for balance

Bing leads team

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has finally completed its long, drawn out six-game road trip.

The swing had its share of ups and downs, but was a generally bright one for the Minutemen.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler lamented the lack of genuine practice time during the two-week saga. Due to the demanding road schedule, UMass didn't have much time to polish its skills, so they were playing merely on pre-season ability. Thus, the 3-2-1 record that the Minutemen amassed was a satisfying one.

UMass opened the season in resounding fashion, upsetting nationally-ranked Boston University, 2-0, in a driving rain at slippery Nickerson Field. The Minutemen followed that emotional high with a split of a pair of games at the Hartford Invitational Classic, losing to LaSalle 2-1 before rebounding to top Rider University, 1-0.

Next was a 2-2 overtime tie at New Hampshire, and a 6-0 loss to Temple. The Minutemen went above .500 Sunday by beating St. Joseph's, 2-0 in overtime.

With the games against Temple and St. Joe's, UMass has compiled a 1-1 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference, and are still hopeful for a bid in the A-10 tourney (Nov. 6-8 at a site yet to be determined). However, home games against Rhode Island (Oct. 10) and Rutgers (Oct. 31) loom as critical to UM's chances.

Also impressive about the 3-2-1 mark is that last season (when UMass finished 9-10-1), the Minutemen didn't win game number three until the tenth game of the year. And with all but four of the team's road games behind them, there may be nothing but good times ahead for the Minutemen.

Corner Kicks: The Minutemen are still lacking a good offensive balance, with three players splitting the team's eight goals. Senior co-captain Andy Bing continues to shine, leading the team in scoring with four goals. Bing has also scored all three game-winning goals this year.

Behind Bing is sophomore Steve Cesnek, who has tallied three times. Senior co-captain Matt Cushing has the other goal. Midfielder Mike Mugavero has tallied four assists, with senior forward Ferdie Adoboe picking up one.

Defensively, the Minutemen have been strong, allowing only 10 goals in 580 minutes (a 1.2 goals against average) while posting three shutouts.

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ACTIVITIES

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING Wednesday September 23, at 6:30 in Campus Center Room 911/915. New members always welcome.

BIBLE STUDY THE Parables of Jesus. Wed. Sept. 23, 6:30 PM. CC 901. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Hargis.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING- College republicans unite! Thur. 24th Campus Center Auditorium. New and old members welcome.

UPC GENERAL MEETING. Come one come all! Tuesday 6:30, Rm101 Campus Center. Be there!

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS assoc. 1st general meeting Tuesday, September 22 at 6:30 Campus Center Rm 804-808 All are welcome.

WSYL 105.1 FM Alternative radio announces its first organizational meeting of the semester tonight 7 PM Room 162/75. All UMass Undergraduates welcome.

ATTENTION BANDS

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST battle of the bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the bands. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SWAG office in Hampden next to Munchy's. For more info call 545-0960. All applications are due 10/5 at 5 PM. (NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED.)

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I NEED A tutor for Math 128 and a tutor for Coins 121. Please call Betsy at 549-7186.

ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Breakfast table.

PERFORMERS OF ALL descriptions wanted to appear within the Student Union and Campus Center! All and any types of acts, students as well and non-stucents welcome! All talent suitable for hire will be paid. Contact Governor's Program Council at 545-0194.

ZETA PSI RUSH

UNIVERSITY GENTLEMEN RUSH. Zeta Psi Sept 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 Phillips St. 8:00 to 10:00 PM.

SPORTS

Women's soccer on the road at Providence

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It can be considered a cooling-off period from this past hectic weekend. Or it can be considered a warm-up for this weekend's all-important southern trip.

But no matter how you look at it, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will travel today to Providence, R.I., to take on Providence College at 3:30 p.m.

The Minutewomen are coming off wins over Holy Cross and North Carolina State, the third-ranked team in the nation.

UMass is currently ranked second in the nation and has a chance to move up this week.

After today, the team will have three days off before playing George Mason University and the University of North Carolina this weekend at G.M.U., the site of last year's Final Four.

The Minutewomen will play George Mason Saturday at 2 p.m. and take on U.N.C. Sunday at 9 a.m.

But despite the fact that UMass is 5-0 while the Friars are 1-3, the Minutewomen will have to adjust their game plan if they expect to win. The reason is that Providence's field is much smaller than Upper Boyden Field.

"They have a tiny field," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "So they pack it in and keep everyone near the goal. It will be like shooting practice for our midfielders and backs."

Senior back Debbie Belkin has taken plenty of shots lately and has the team lead in scoring with six goals and two assists.

Freshman midfielder April Kater is second with four goals and four assists. But Kater isn't the only freshman who has made an impact. Every freshman has played and two have started. Today, Banda will play them quite a bit.

"The freshmen should see a decent amount of playing time," Banda said. "They've done well so far and they'll get another chance to prove themselves."

Carla DeSantis has used the first five games to prove herself. The junior goalkeeper has allowed just one goal, a pretty set-up by N.C State Sunday. She has four shutouts and her goals against average is 0.20.

Her counterpart this afternoon, senior Kathy Cronin has allowed 11 goals in four games.

The Friars beat Bryant College, 5-0. Their losses have come against Villanova (1-0), Boston College (5-1) and Brown University (5-2).

Free Kicks: Fortunately, the Friars wear black and white uniforms, so the controversy that took place Sunday won't occur today. Two days ago, UMass and the Wolfpack both took the field wearing white uniforms with red trim. The only way to distinguish the teams easily was by their socks (UMass wore red, N.C. State wore white). Some errant passes occurred and less than 10 minutes into the game the referee made the Minutewomen untuck their shirts and wear them out of their shorts the rest of the game to help distinguish them.

Prior to Sunday's game, DeSantis had not given up a goal in 12 games, not including the shootouts against the University of Connecticut and Colorado College in last year's playoffs (UMass beat UConn, 1-0, and lost to Colorado, 1-0).

Senior forward Cathy Spence isn't normally a starter, yet is third on the team in scoring with three goals and an assist. . . UMass has scored 18 of its 26 goals in the first half. . . Only two of the Minutewomen's goals have been unassisted. . . Freshmen players have accounted for 11 goals, two of which were game-winners.

Belkin has scored her six goals in just eight shots on goal. Kater has also scored on more than 50% of her shots (four in seven). . . Five different players have accounted for the game-winning goals this season. . . UMass is averaging 5.2 goals per game. . . Beth Roundtree has taken 11 shots on goal, the most on the team.

Collegian photo by Micheal Cooper

The women's soccer team will put their unbeaten record on the line at Providence College, today. UMass is 5-0 on the season.

UM-UR Game Summary

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Massachusetts	0	7	7	14	23	51
Richmond	7	7	14	0	24	52

First Quarter

Richmond - Matthews 7 run (Courter kick) 4:57

Second Quarter

UMass - Tobin 10 Pass from Palazzi (Bonvini kick) 6:27
Richmond - Matthews 65 pass from Grier (Courter kick) 2:48

Third Quarter

Richmond - Matthews 2 run (Courter kick) 7:38
UMass - Palazzi 36 run (Bonvin kick) 5:08
Richmond - Matthews 92 run (Courter kick) 4:52

Fourth Quarter

UMass - Trifari 20 pass from Palazzi (Bonvini kick) 9:00
UMass - Mitchell 7 run (Bonvini kick) 1:17

Overtime

Richmond - Courter 37 FG
UMass - Bonvini 21 FG
UMass - Palazzi 3 run (Bonvini kick)
Richmond - Matthews 3 run (Courter kick)
Richmond - Matthews 9 run (Courter kick)
UMass - Murphy 1 run (Bonvini kick)
UMass - Nisbet 5 run (kick failed)
Richmond - Hargrove 7 pass from Grier (Courter kick)

	UMass	Richmond
First Downs	31	20
Rushing	226	219
Passing	299	142
Total Yards	525	354
Possession	30:42	29:18
Total Plays	101	76
Turnovers	4	2

UMass, Richmond record setting duo in quadruple overtime marathon

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you were to take a quick look at the statistics sheet from Saturday's game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Richmond, two things would probably happen.

First, if you didn't know what the score was, you'd swear that the Minutemen won the game. Second, you'd probably develop a migraine headache trying to figure out how the Spiders pulled off their 52-51 quadruple overtime win over UMass at Richmond Stadium.

All you would need to do is look a little harder on the stats sheet until you came to a particular name. That name is Erwin Matthews, the person who was single-handedly responsible for 36 of Richmond's 52 total points. Matthews had what many would consider to be a career day, scoring six touchdowns. Four of them came on the ground, one by air, and another on a 92 yard kickoff return.

When the game finally ended Matthews' fun, the junior tailback had amassed 365 all-purpose yards (which includes rushing yardage, receiving yardage and return yardage). Matthews gained 159 yards on 32 carries, caught a pass for 65 yards, and return 141 yards worth of kickoffs. All-purpose yardage is not included in the final count for total team offense. So, if you really look close, you'll find that Matthews outgained the entire Richmond offense (the Spiders finished with 354 yards in total offense).

"Erwin has given us great commitment on and off the football field and is really a class guy. He ought to be *Sports Illustrated* **Player-of-the-Week. I doubt that anyone in America had a much better ball game," Richmond head coach Dal Shealy said after the game. "If he didn't have that fumble that set up UMass' final touchdown to force the overtime, I'd say he had a perfect day. But, I'm not taking anything away from him and I wouldn't trade him for anybody else, either."**

Matthews broke several school records with his performance and also broke a several Yankee Conference records as well. His six touchdowns broke the old record of five TD's set by Boston University's Paul Lewis in 1982 against Maine. Lewis' mark of 30 single-game points also fell, as Matthews scored 36.

"If he's not Player-of-the-Week somewhere, then somebody just can't appreciate good football," Shealy said.

Well, Shealy and the rest of the Spiders can rest easy, because Matthews was selected as ECAC Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Week with (you guessed it) senior QB Dave Palazzi.

Palazzi, who was pressed into duty when starting QB Tim Bryant left the game with bruised ribs, rallied the Minutemen by throwing for 284 yards and two touchdowns and rushing for 93 yards and another two touchdowns. The Leominster, MA, native led a UMass offense that cranked out 525 yards in totla offense, which ranks as the third highest offensive output in UMass history. The 103 points scored is a new UMass record for most points scored in a UMass game.

On the stats sheet, however, is where the deception is evident. Sure, statistics don't win football games, but when the numbers are so heavily in your favor and the only thing absent is the check mark in the win column, something's up.

Try these on for size: The Minutemen racked up 31 first downs, 17 of which were on the ground, in comparison to Richmond's 20. UMass outrushed (226-219), outpassed (299-142) and just plain outdid the Spiders, as far as numbers are concerned. The 101 total plays UMass ran fell just one shy of the YanCon record set by Maine in 1982 (102).

As far as the YanCon championship is concerned, the Minutemen aren't out of the running yet. Saturday's loss makes the uphill climb a little steeper. Not to belabor the point, but anything can happen in the YanCon. The isn't the Big Eight conference where you can bet the wife, kids and the color TV that either Nebraska or Oklahoma is going to win it. Sorry, folks; it ain't that simple.

Last season is a good example. Going into the last two weekends of conference play, four of the conference's seven teams had legitimate shots at the title.

Maine and Richmond are currently 2-0 in the conference. Although the picture is dim, UMass can catch the front-runners if some other people can do some favors and the Minutemen win the rest of their conference games, which, based on last weekend, isn't a far-fetched idea.

Sports at a glance

Men's Tennis: at Connecticut (3:00)

Women's Soccer: at Providence College (3:30)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987

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Two students charged in Pierpont explosions

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students have been charged in connection with the explosions of three small bombs in the Southwest Residential Area earlier this month.

Two Pierpont House residents, Matt Chapuis, 19, and Felix Su, 19, pleaded innocent in Northampton District Court to three counts of throwing explosives in the dormitory on September 10, 13 and 15, court records revealed.

Both students were released on their own recognizance and a pre-trial conference has been set for Oct. 8.

Peter O'Neil, a University spokesman, confirmed that "two individuals have been removed from Pierpont," dorm under the "interim sanctions" of the Buckley Amendment.

O'Neil said action was taken under the sanction clause within the Housing Service Educational judicial procedures, which protects all the rights of students until a trial.

"It's very difficult to begin disciplinary proceedings" of on-campus criminal cases, O'Neil said, because students "still have all rights [within] the residential judicial system" until the trial.

According to Su's roommate, who requested anonymity, Su was returning Saturday night from a New York boating trip when he was arrested. "He went to New York, the police knew he had done it. They picked him up where the outing club dropped him off. I guess he didn't know they were after him," he said.

Su's roommate said he "was not aware of it and knew nothing about it" until "the day before they arrested him. [But] I knew who had done it when there was a floor meeting. I had to know something. The police kept coming around."

He said he had been Su's roommate last year, but never knew Su to have previous trouble with the police.

"I don't know what's going to happen with his trial. I don't know what he will get. He didn't do it as a threat on other people. Everything has gotten blown out of porportion. He didn't think anything was going to come out of it, [but] he screwed up and things did," the roommate said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

HELLO UP THERE — A telephone repairman looks up from a manhole while doing repairs.

Trend shows more rape reports going to Everywoman's Center

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Over the past two years, only 10 of 69 sexual assaults on campus reported to the Everywoman's Center have been reported to the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, according to statistics from both sources.

Between July 1985 and June 1987 the Everywoman's Center reported that 69 university victims were helped with problems covering "the broadest definition of sexual assault — everything from intimidation to rape," said Pat Barrows, coordinator of the Counselor Advocacy Program for the Everywoman's Center.

However, the Department of Public Safety has recorded just 10 rapes or attempted rapes on campus since 1985, according to Arthur Hilson, acting Director of Public Safety.

"I hope no one infers there were no incidents. These numbers are just what have been reported to public safety," said Hilson.

Mary Dumas, court liason officer for the Department of Public Safety, said whether a woman comes to the police "depends on the relationship between the offender and the victim and the victim's attitude and knowledge of what has occurred or can be done. Often they feel nothing can or will be done or they won't be believed."

"We are apt to see someone who has been offended by a total stranger and has made the clear decision to participate in bringing this to justice," Dumas said.

Dumas said it is important for victims to report and prosecute. "We can do a lot to reinforce their position and prove what happened to them was wrong."

"There is no commitment to prosecute after the crime has been reported, and confidentiality is mandated by state law," said Dumas.

Barrows said one difference between reporting a sexual assault to the Everywoman's Center, instead of the Department of Public Safety, is the difference in attitude. "If women go to the police, they are reporting it," she said. "This is confidential, it doesn't have to be reported (to the police)."

The Everywoman's Center provides a 24-hour hotline staffed by trained counselor advocates and there are walk-in hours at Nelson House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"You don't have to be a victim to call the hotline," Barrows said. There is also information and counseling for "significant others" — partners of the rape victim, resident assistants, or anyone concerned who may want more information.

Barrows said, "Women have to be very aware of their safety, just like in the rest of the world."

"A woman must always be aware of the situaton she is in," she said, "Awareness is not necessarily a restriction." The Everywoman's Center 24-hour "Violence Against Women" hotline is 545-0800. The Department of Public Safety rape line is 545-2677.

In Southwest, a civility course with a new twist

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Twelve people sat in a broken circle on the floor of James House main lounge. The nine students spoke as often and as casually as the three instructors of this Southwest Residential Area course in civility.

The topic of discussion, however, was the nature of theater; the course is titled "Theater With A Conscience."

Instructor Barbara Harrington said the course is designed to attract students from a variety of social and cultural backgrounds.

However, Harrington said, "the first class session was mostly white. If we don't get more black students, we feel it's alright. White students need exposure to these issues also."

Harrington, who taught the course alone last semester, is co-instructing the course with Emma Missouri and Inez Boyd. The three instructors have expanded the course into a two-semester, six-credit program.

Missouri said the students will spend the first half of the fall semester studying theater of social issues, or

continued on page 10

Remedy for math anxiety available in GRC

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

The group gathered in Room 1634 of the Graduate Research Center Monday was one whose members varied in major, nationality, age and profession, yet they were all burdened with a common problem.

This group had gathered to discuss, and hopefully resolve, their fear of mathematics. A condition known as math anxiety.

"Lack of success [in mathematics] is due to early experiences. This ranges from humiliation to college students not learning the basics," said Dr. Donald Banks, who has been in charge of the Math Anxieties Workshop for the last five years.

Banks, who is a staff psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Academic Development, said the math anxiety program teaches relaxation techniques as well as helps students to be placed in the appropriate math level.

Cheryl, a junior civil engineering major who has been out of school since 1978, said she has had extreme difficulty readjusting to the pressure of academic life. These troubles are highlighted by her fear of mathematics, she said.

"I have trouble taking math exams," she said, "I could study for hours and just blank out on an exam."

Others in the group claimed their problems started in their pre-school years as a result of a teacher who embarrassed them or a parent who did not have the patience to help them.

Banks said that most of those who come to the workshops for help in overcoming math anxiety are not math majors.

"Mainly it's people who have avoided math. The only reason they're taking math is because their major requires it," he said.

SGA senators expected to oppose ROTC statement tonight

The Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to meet today at 7 pm in room 163 of the Campus Center.

The agenda for tonight's meeting has only five proposals, four of which should be fairly non-controversial.

The problem arises from the pro ROTC statement that aroused heated debate at last Wednesday's senate meeting. The amended version, which was tabled at the last meeting, will probably be met with opposition from conservative senators.

The other four, less-controversial proposals include a condemnation of the Board of Trustees' action concerning the Legal Services Office and a statement of support for a state Senate motion that proposes a repeal of the law requiring foreign students to pay more than other students in state institutions.

— KARL ROOKEY

Investigation ordered in Chicopee shooting

CHICOPEE (AP) — Springfield police commissioners have ordered an investigation of a patrolman's involvement with a Chicopee bar where he, while off duty, allegedly shot and killed a patron.

Chicopee Police Chief Edmund F. Dowd said Monday no charges have been filed against Patrolman John Kijak, Jr., 38, pending completion of an investigation by the Hampden County district attorney's office.

Dowd said Kijak told investigators he was defending himself when he shot Efrain Serrano, 19, during a fight at Lynn's Lounge on Saturday night.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan said he could seek an inquest into the matter if the outcome of his office's investigation indicated a need for further review.

Chicopee police said two guns were confiscated following the fracas, which involved a crowd of at least 150 people, several armed with baseball bats and knives.

Witnesses told the *Union-News* of Springfield that five youths were attacking another youth with bats when Serrano pulled a gun and ordered them to stop. An armed man then emerged from the bar and ordered Serrano to drop the gun. When he did not drop the weapon, the man shot him, the witnesses told the newspaper.

Kijak is listed as a clerk on the incorporation papers for the lounge and his wife, Clara, is listed as its president, treasurer and manager. Police department regulations forbid off-duty officers from working at establishments with a liquor license.

Nicaraguan leader aims toward cease-fire

Ortega to order partial withdrawal of his troops

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday the government would start a partial truce and withdraw troops to designated areas to open the way to a total cease-fire with U.S.-supported Contra Rebels.

"We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared," Ortega said. He said the locations of the designated areas would be announced but did not specify a timetable.

The leftist government also announced that Radio Catholica, the Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire," Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

It said the actions were unilateral and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

The announcements were the latest in a series of actions to comply with a Central American peace plan. Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala signed on August 7.

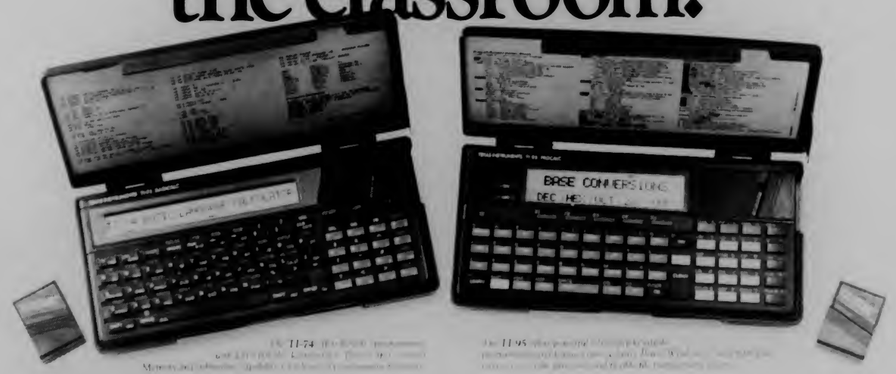
Creation of the Reconciliation Commission was one of the commitments in their agreement.

On Sunday, the government announced that the opposition newpaper La Prensa would be allowed to resume publication after a shutdown of more that a year.

AP photo

Actress Elizabeth Taylor appears before a House panel yesterday on Capitol Hill to try and free money for prime time education about AIDS.

Power tools for the classroom.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Collegian photo by Mike Morrissey

A PATCH OF DAYLIGHT — A UMass rugby player breaks free during a match last week at Boyden Field.

Women report crank calls in Southwest

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Five women reported receiving crank phone calls from a male caller at 4 a.m. yesterday from basement, second, and third floor rooms in Emerson House, University of Massachusetts police said.

Some of the calls reportedly contained obscene language while others were just hang up calls, police said.

None of the calls were directed personally at any of the women, police said.

In other police reports:

- A man reported receiving threatening phone calls at 5:20 p.m. Monday from Bodwitch Hall from a man believed to have made several similar calls before this time, police said.
- Two women reported phone calls where the caller repeatedly called and would then hang up, at 8:55 p.m. Monday from Crampton House, police said.
- A 21-year-old Charlestown man was arrested on a Falmouth police traffic warrant at 3:15 a.m. yesterday after police found him sleeping in his car in lot 22, police said.
- Nine doors to the video offices in Marcus Hall were reported glued shut at 7:40 a.m. Monday, police said.
- A male janitorial staff member was reported by his supervisor at 7:50 a.m. Monday for reportedly taking a case of soda from the Campus Center loading dock, police said.
- A 1987 Toyota reportedly received $170 worth of damages at 12:25 a.m. yesterday after a woman delivered a pizza to Brown House and returned to the parking lot to find that her window had been smashed and pizzas were missing, police said.
- Two male students were stopped by security officers at 12:50 a.m. yesterday after trying to take an information sign worth $120 from the Campus Center Concourse, police said.

The men claimed the incident was just a prank, police said.

- A 1977 Pontiac reportedly received $300 worth of damages at 6:40 p.m. Monday after the rear passenger window had been broken, police said.
- A cloth purse with $200 worth of stuff and identifications was reported stolen at 11:20 a.m. Monday from a bookbag left in a classroom in Thompson Hall, police said.
- A guitar tuner worth $30 and a portable radio worth $80 were reported stolen at 1:20 p.m. Monday from a locked room on the 20th floor of John Adams Tower, police said.
- Two staff members reported cash and credit cards taken at 5:10 p.m. Monday from locked lockers in the women's room in Worcester Dining Commons, police said.

Official: Accountants need broad education

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Contrary to popular opinion, modern accountants are no longer desk hermits, the chairman of the University of Massachusetts accounting department said.

"The image of the green eyeshade accountant died 10 years ago," said Chairman Ronald Mannino.

Today's accountant needs not only analytical skills, but also "an understanding of business and society. Accounting is a very technical field but you're never going to get ahead without a liberal understanding of people skills," he said. "The new Gen-Ed requirements will help with this understanding."

The new General Education program that was introduced last year into the School of Management requires accounting majors to take a larger number of electives outside their major, including humanities, art and science.

"I hate doing it but it's a good idea to make a well-rounded student," said Mike Farrell, an accounting major.

Graham Gal, an accounting professor, requires students in his Business Applications of Computers class to write a seven- to 10-page paper on information ethics gathering. "It may not be traditionally associated with accounting but it's important that the student think about it," he said.

Gal also has his students complete a group project to show "how companies conduct real business and accomplish the everyday mundane tasks," he said.

Computers have become an intregral part of the business world and the computers that facilitate the processing of information, knowledge of how to use these systems has become a prerequisite for any accounting major, professors said.

Several of the upper-level accounting courses involve computer applications. These courses differ from the traditional COINS "hard core" programming classes, however, in that they deal more with systems of information than with programming.

Accounting is something to build upon, like becoming a CPA or going to law school," said one student. "I also hope to utilize the accounting department in finding a job after graduation."

"I personally have had requests from CPA firms wanting to recruit directly from our undergrads," said Gal.

Dukakis backers plan NH trip

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Would you like to go on an expense paid trip to Keene, New Hampshire this weekend? That's where the Michael Dukakis campaign will send you Saturday morning if you show up at the Haigis Mall at 7 a.m. that day.

"Manpower is our strong suit. We need to get up to New Hampshire and canvas the area," Brian Moran said last night at the first Students for Dukakis meeting in the Campus Center.

"These ambassador weekends to New Hampshire and elsewhere aren't work weekends," said Moran, a student organizer. "They're fun and an opportunity to get involved in a campaign at the ground level."

The meeting, which drew about 45 people from the Five College area, planned a campaign stategy that students can take part in.

Dan Valianti, a student organizer for the governor, called Dukakis a "realistic idealist" with, "a great chance of winning and a very well-run campaign."

"Over the winter session we're sending students to Iowa, all expenses paid. More important than resume building is the experience you get," he said, "and, of course, the chance to support the best presidential canidate."

The vice president of the University Democrats Organization, John Sullivan, is also a Dukakis supporter. "He's a strong canidate and I think he has done a lot of good for the state at large," he said.

Students interested in joining the Dukakis campaign can attend the next organized meeting Tuesday at 7 pm. The room location will be posted on the calander of events in the Campus Center.

FYI

Art show opening — There will be an opening today of an art show featuring the works of painter Arnold Meseches and wood block printer Nicholas Sperakis from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Herter Art Gallery.

Human Relations forum — "Introductions, Issues and Innovations Across Campus" will be the topic of a Human Relations forum from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Rooms 804-08 of the Campus Center. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

Men's Soccer — There will be a men's soccer game vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m. today at Upper Boyden Field.

Physics and astronomy colloquium — "WIMPS, Solar Neutrinos and Oscillations," will be the topic of a physics and astronomy colloquium by John Faulkner of the University of California at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 126 Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Rosh Hashana services planned

Rosh Hashana services will be held at Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, on the following dates and times:

Wednesday, Sept. 23 — 7 p.m. service.

Thursday, Sept. 24 — 10 a.m. service, 11:30 a.m. Shofar, 5 p.m. Tashlich Lakeside Service, 7:30 p.m. service.

Friday Sept. 25 — 10 a.m. service, 7 p.m. service.

Saturday, Sept. 26 — 10 a.m. service

Hillel also will hold Rosh Hashana services in the Student Union Ballroom. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 23 — 7 p.m. service and Kiddush.

Thursday, Sept. 24 — 10 a.m. service, 7 p.m. service and Kiddush.

Friday, Sept. 25 — 10 a.m. service

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

COME ON, I DARE YOU — Bryant Morse battles "Mr. Muscle," an arm wrestling arcade machine, at the Big E in Springfield.

INFORMATION DATA BANK TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

IDB/TIPS

From September 23 through October 6
courses dropped will be recorded
as "W" (Withdrawn)

For Information About
"W" Period
Call 'TIPS' (545-1540)
and request tapes by number:

1020 Changing Your Major
2224 Cooperative Education
1031 Graduation Requirements
1030 Internships
1037 Writing Program

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)
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Totman Gym
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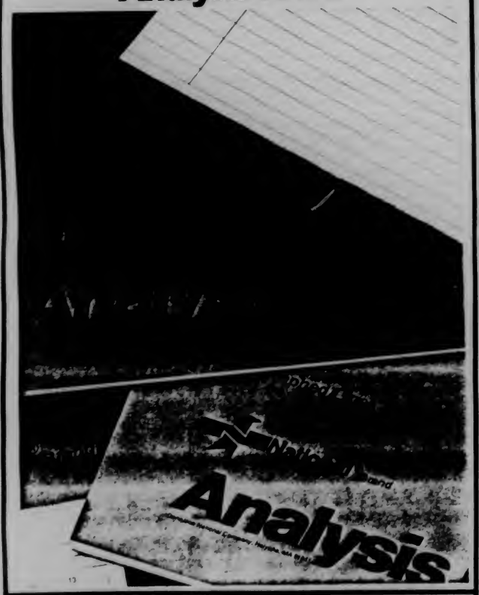
Analysis PADS



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M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

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OPEN
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Constitution had a way with words

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Many people and institutions celebrated a famous birthday last week — the Constitution, which turned 200, but the Preamble, *We the people of the United State*, clearly did not include blacks and Indians.

"The framers were careful not to use the word slave in the document," said Sheldon Goldman, professor of political science.

"They compromised on the question of slavery because the framers of the Constitution had to iron out a compromise between racists and non-racists — there were differing numbers of people that made up the delegations, from slave states and non-slave states," Goldman said.

"The Constitution did not really touch on the subject of legality of slavery, per se, they just accepted slavery as a given," he said.

"Some thought slavery was immoral and others thought it was okay.

According to Goldman, a compromise was reached in Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution where five slaves were counted as three free people (as opposed to not being counted at all) to gain representatives in Congress because the allocation of representatives was figured according to population. "They (slaves) were not represented," he said.

"It was a moral abdication of the issue of slavery, but they were careful not to embrace owners of slaves," he said.

Again in Article IV, Section 2 slavery is referred to, "in a way that sidestepped the issues, run away slaves had to be returned to their owners," said Goldman, "the language does not use the term slave, although it is clearly understood."

"In the Constitution there is strong language, but descriptive to the extent that slavery was not abolished," he said.

It was not until the 13th Amendment that the word 'slavery,' was used for the first time, "slavery came to an end in the Civil War and was ultimately resolved," Goldman said.

*

Native Americans were a different story. "Native Americans were considered to be a seperate people, they were not counted for purposes of representation or direct taxation (as can be seen in Article I, Section 2)," Goldman said.

The colonials recognized American Indians, Goldman said, as a "problem."

American Indians were not enslaved because they fought back, Goldman said.

"Native Americans were never understood, they were seen as very primitive. The Indians were pushed further Westward...the end result was that they (colonials) extinguished the Indians as a nation, as a culture," he said.

"We can't pin-point someone and say they were acting like Hitler, there was no conscious plan to exterminate the Indian population," Goldman said.

"Although there were people who preferred they disappear or go away," he said.

"There was a moral blindness to appreciate differences in culture, we thought we had a superiour culture — we didn't want to kill them but to save them — to convert them...the end result was tragedy."

According to Legal Studies Professor Peter d'Errico, the Iroquois Indians, who were the largest and most powerful of the time, played a key role in giving Benjamin Franklin ideas, some of which are reflected in his *Albany Plan of Union* put forth in 1754 insisting the 13 colonies unite.

"Benjamin Franklin met Indian Commissioners on several occasions. There are records of their meetings as early as 1744," d'Errico said.

"Although the Albany plan was later rejected, it was modeled after the Iroquois' notions of government," he said.

The Iroquois believed in peace, there was a religious teaching of a sort, in some ways similar to Christianity or Buddha or other teachings," d'Errico said.

"The document with the Amendments is a great document, it provides the potential for protecting rights and liberties, but it's only as strong as the people that are committed and willing to defend the Constitution," Goldman said.

Third World Sources at UMass

Second in a series of Third World groups or organizations on campus.

The Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) exists to provide the Third World Community in and around the Five College Area with radio programming in cooperation with radio station WMUA.

Recently, BMCP has become involved in television programming in conjunction with UPC, and is looking for a Video director. BMCP is located in 402 Student Union, and can be reached at 545-2426.

BMCP's General Manager is Richard Gray, and the music director is Scott Thompson.

* * *

The International Student Association helps introduce foreign students to life at UMass. It has international dances (open to all students), and sponsors field trips with the Foreign Student Office to Boston, New York City and other cities. Each spring, ISA holds an International fair in which students from over 30 countries provide food, music and entertainment.

Nanae Iyoda is president of ISA.

* * *

AHORA is a Registered Student Organization that serves and gives support to Latin American students at UMass.

Ahora offers orientation and information for students, and presents many social events throughout the Academic year. November 9 will begin its yearly Caribbean week.

Ahora's officers include Deborah Perez, Pablo Penaloza, Lisa Galliado, and Benito Guterrez. Ahora is located in 406 Student Union, and can be called at 545-2479.

— Compiled by THOMAS HARRINGTON

Products especially for you not far away

By SYLVIA DIAZ
Collegian Correspondent

People of color can now buy specialized make-up and hair products locally, at a newly opened shop in Hadley, off route 9, and adjacent to Yvonne's Caribbean Restaurant.

If you're dark skinned or have coarse hair and live in Amherst or surrounding towns a trip to the store to get the right hair products, the right shade of make-up or something as simple as the right color stockings may have been an adventure because the closest place such products could be found was Springfield.

"Especially For You," probably will have what you're looking for. It is owned and operated by Sharri Boyken East and husband, Richard East.

"I saw a personal need (to obtain these products) for me, and for my friends. Many people haven't been able to find certain products locally," Sharri East said.

The store has many products for people of color and European Americans alike.

Richard East, 35, said that he believes more steps should be taken to look at different kinds of hair and products that cater to its needs, and making those products accessible to the public. They said that black people have always been creative with their hair, from braiding and perming, to weaving and they expect to see a new wave of styles. Sharri East said she has always liked to braid hair. When she was younger she used the corn silk of corn cobs and dyed it black, braided it and wore it as a part of her hair.

Now, in addition to selling products, she occasionaly braids hair in the boutique. They soon hope to start delivering their products as well.

Residents of Amherst for 10 years, Richard East attended Hampshire College for three years. He is also a real estate agent.

The mother of two girls, Renee, 8 and Ravan, 4, Sharri East, 33, is working on her Doctorial thesis in Organizational Development at the University of Massachusetts. She is a Resident Director of a Central dormitory at UMass.

"People want to stay young and healthy looking," she said.

Black to the future

Black to the future is an upcoming listing of events that will appear every Wednesday. If you would like to list an event please submit them by 5 p.m. Monday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003, or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

Thursday, Sept. 24 - *Wine and the Wilderness*, a comic love story co-produced by First World Images of Springfield and the New World Theatre at the University of Massachusetts will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Bowker Auditorium. Admission: $3 for students and $5 general, for more information call 545-1945.

Race Relations in America, a lecture by Dr. Manning Marble will also take place on Thursday at 8 p.m., Campus Center 174-76.
Sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs and the Graduate Student Senate, the event is open to the public. For more information call 545-2517.

Sunday, Sept. 27 - *Tour of Smith College Museum of Art* kicks off a series of events co-sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and the Office of third World Affairs. A bus will leave Haigus Mall at 1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Monday, Sept. 28 - *Chicago Minister Louis Farrakhan* will be featured on videotape lecturing about "How to Give Birth to a God," at 7 p.m., with a discussion immediately following at Campus Center 804-808.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - *Study skills and time management workshop* at 7 p.m., Campus Center 804-808.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - *Third World Organization Night*, will present information about all minority programs on campus at 7 p.m., Campus Center 804-808.

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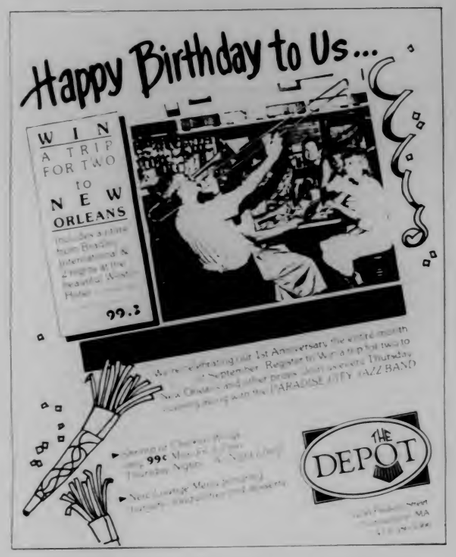

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Bork, the newest 'moderate' on the block?

Judge Robert H. Bork, Ronald Reagan's controversial nominee to the US Supreme Court, finished five days of grueling testimony last week, leaving the Senate and the American people to grapple with some tough questions of their own. Chief among these are whether a strict interpretation of the Constitution is still valid 200 years after it was written; whether a nominee's legal philosophy as well as his or her intellectual credentials should be considered in confirmation; and what goals and values the Senate should keep in mind when accepting or rejecting a nominee.

Stephen Bayer

The first question has been given the most consideration, especially over the past year. The nation has been subjected to a rigorous lesson in civics this year as it celebrates the bicentennial of the Constitution. Legal scholars and theorists have expounded on the flexibility and longevity of this document, which represents the most successful experiment in democracy.

But success does not necessarily mean perfection, and the framers of the Constitution were far from perfect. The framers were men of their time who inhabited a highly patriarchal society where slavery was sanctioned and today's topics such as abortion and contraception were either unknown or misunderstood. Judge Bork believes the original intent of the Constitution should be preserved. In short, Bork's theme is that if the Constitution does not specifically say it, the Supreme Court should not enforce it.

This opinion, although not "wrong," is seriously misguided and can have frightening consequences. If the Constitution is to survive for another 200 years it must remain open to interpretation and adaptable to the conditions and values of a changing society. For our society to progress, we must continuously revise the values expressed in the Constitution, while operating within its guidelines.

During the hearings, Bork attempted to change the public's perception of him as a strict constructionist. During his testimony, Bork abruptly abandoned his former views on free speech, abortion and the right to privacy. Bork has written on and criticized these issues extensively for more than 20 years. Why has he suddenly modified his strongly-held beliefs?

Bork is stretching the limits of credibility if he expects the Senate to consider only his newly found week-old views and not his widely publicized previous opinions of 20 years. In essence, Bork is telling the Senate to trust him, that his judicial convictions and philosophies of the past two decades don't really matter.

The Senate must take into serious consideration Bork's abrupt recantations of his former positions on constitutional issues. Yes, a judge can change her or his mind but the Senate must take into account Bork's avowed beliefs and the all-important matter of a consistent judicial philosophy.

And what of the senators themselves? What are the issues that they must consider and what are their ultimate responsibilities? Their choice is clear. A senator's duty is to protect the rights of her or his constituency, including women, minorities and the general citizenry. If senators have any concern for their constituents, they must vote against the Bork nomination.

The record shows that Bork believes there is no constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy. Thus he would vote to deny women their right to have an abortion. He also believes that women have no constitutional protections against laws that discriminate against them. Bork disagrees with laws striking down poll taxes, designed to disenfranchise poor blacks. Bork also attacks the Bill of Rights, saying that the First Amendment does not protect subversive or obscene forms of protest.

A senator with any sense of responsibility will not subject his or her constituents to these radical restrictions on their rights. Despite Bork's suspicious conversion to moderation, his judgement is faulty. The US Senate must protect its citizens and reject Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist*

God: an irrational concept

To believe in an all knowing, all powerful, and all loving supreme being is irrational. Take a look at the world. Look at all the death, destruction, and deceit. Look at all the pain, sickness, and suffering. How could a loving God let this evil planet keep spinning on its axis? Each year in the United States there are approximately 19,000 murders, 87,000 rapes, and 488,000 robberies. How could a God let it all go on?

Bob Bobala

Little children starve to death every day while we spend billions of dollars on weapons that someday might destroy the planet. Our own country has an organization such as the CIA, which takes part in the killing of innocent people. We have sold arms to one of the greatest terrorist nations in the world. The military discriminates against gays. Ronald Reagan has been elected president twice. Robert Bork has been appointed to the Supreme Court. How could there be a God?

It's irrational. If there's a God, where is He? Is He in the Newman Center, Chabad House, Islamic Association, Campus Center, everywhere? Does He talk to people, listen to them? Did He write the Old Testament, the New Testament, the Koran? Is AIDS a punishment from His right hand? Did He give Moses the Ten Commandments? Was Jesus His son? Was Muhammed His prophet?

Sorry, it's all just too irrational for me.

Come on. How could anybody really believe in a God that created a world of such violence, evil, ugliness, beauty, peace, love, hope, oceans, mountains, clouds, sunsets, trees, grass, animals, men, women, and children? It couldn't have been a God that made the world. Of course not. That's ridiculous.

The universe was created by some "big bang." Honest. Something just exploded and then, "shazam!" — the universe.

God? No, it couldn't be. It's irrational. There are about 17 million Jews, 850 million Muslims, and one billion Christians in the world today who all believe in the same God. Whether they call Him/Her/It Yahweh, Allah, or simply, God, they all believe in one, and the same, supreme being. Each faith just varies a bit.

So that's almost two billion people who all believe in the same God. Hmm . . . you'd have to build quite a big church to fit that many people. What does that mean? All those people believe in the same thing. Could it be true?

Religion is just a way to give man peace of mind. Isn't it? Man doesn't want to believe that he's just going to get old, die, and be dead forever. That would be too depressing and scary. So, to give himself peace of mind, man creates a God who has the power to give him eternal life. Now we don't have to fear death. We dreamed up this idea of God and everlasting life to put our minds to ease. It's all a joke though. That's why millions of people devote their lives to a God that is only a figment of their imagination. They're all just fooling themselves. That's how people's lives have been changed here on Earth, all on a whim, something that doesn't really exist.

Man just happens to be a life form on this planet. There's no purpose to his existence. Eventually, in another million years or so (if we don't nuke it), this planet will just die and fade away. That's it. What else could there be? A God?

The existence of a supreme being is definitely irrational. But then again, so is life. Does a God exist?

Bob Bobala is a Collegian correspondent.

Hike targets diversity

As a University of Massachusetts student and a resident of this state, I extend my sympathies to all the new foreign students here who will be asked to pay nearly $7,000 in tuition costs. The argument in favor of the increase is that we Americans pay taxes and therefore have a right to a subsidized education. The foreigners do not pay taxes and should have to pay more. The reasoning is logical on the surface but let us take a closer look to discover the real reasons for the increase, and to decide who is really going to benefit from it.

Paula Hartwig

Michael Berland, in his September 16th article, praises Governor Dukakis' decision to sign the mandate. Berland contends that the $6,984 figure is representative of the *true* cost of the foreign student's education. He then explains that this additional money levied from the foreign students "will be channeled into the state Financial Aid fund." Well, which is it? Have our foreign students really been asked to pay for their own education or are they simply being forced to contribute to ours? One could view the new law as a simple scheme to replenish Financial Aid funds which have been greatly diminished by our own government cutbacks.

Many people believe that most of the foreign students can absorb the increase of more than $2,000. We should all be aware that foreign students are not allowed to work without *temporary* student work visas. A good number of these students must work several jobs, or under-the-table. We should acknowledge that these students have as many problems as we do in meeting tuition costs.

Let us turn the tables for a moment. You are an American in France. If eligible, you may attend the University of Paris for less than $300, as would a French citizen. I asked an Italian friend this summer she had not taken a credit course during the summer session. She explained that she really did not have enough money and that the cost of the course, about $200, was more than what she was paid for the year in Italy. There is something to be said for these national university systems.

What will be the true effects of the tuition increase? I fear the worst, that fewer foreign students will attend UMass. That would be the saddest of all consequences because diversity in the student population is essential to university life.

Many of us come to know and be friends with foreign students in our years at UMass. No one in any field of study can ignore the need to interact with people of other cultures. Now, and after entering into the "real world," we will be affected by foreign markets, foreigh art, music, literature, and science. America is *not* an island, and we must be willing to increase our knowledge and understanding of all people. We should not penalize foreigners for having chosen Massachusetts as their place of residence and UMass as their place of learning. We should *thank* them.

For people from a lower economic background, it means a lot to know something is paid for. —BILL COSBY

Paula Hartwig is a UMass student.

What smoking has done to me

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian recently ran an article on the ban of cigarettes at the University of Massachusetts. Many students interviewed were indignant towards the University regarding the ban. I am not.

I am a new student on campus. I am also an older student who has smoked for 21 years since I was 14. I guess I just wanted to be "in" with the rest of the crowd and I thought that smoking was really cool then. I smoked through my high school years and when I went back to earn my Associates' Degree three years ago, I began smoking three times as much as previously.

No other student has to tell me the pressures of being a student. I am a lot older than the majority of students here at UMass and, remember, the learning is harder.

I was also editor of my college newspaper and the added pressure increased my smoking, but I let the addiction control me. There wasn't a day when I thought that I couldn't study or write papers without reaching for a cigarette. I couldn't even sit in a class without craving or thinking about having a smoke.

I became ill during the winter break. I was diagnosed as having a severe flu virus and I also had difficulty in breathing. My doctor told me that my bronchitis was getting worse and I developed asthma. I had to quit smoking, or I would die as the asthma would progress. I didn't want to die, but I loved to smoke cigarettes.

I experienced a really tough withdrawal. I also gained a lot of weight. But I got a lot of positive support from my friends and my professors. I started to break an addiction that not only cost me money but a good part of my health. I put the money that I used to spend on cartons of cigarettes into my textbooks and more books. I also use a good part of that money to buy asthmatic inhalers. You see, there isn't a day that goes by that I don't use an inhaler. It's because I didn't like being told not to smoke, like you often tell children. It's also because I wanted my freedom and to be one of the crowd.

We experience many pressures as college students, but peer pressure is the greatest of them all. Be different, don't smoke.

Vick Materkowski
Prince House

Emerson relocation hindered

BOSTON (AP) – Emerson College's two-year quest to relocate its campus from Boston to Lawrence ended Tuesday with the college's announcement that Emerson will look elsewhere due to a failure to resolve a land dispute with the city.

Emerson President Allen E. Koenig told a news conference that he would personally deliver a letter to Lawrence Mayor Kevin Sullivan, informing Sullivan of the college's decision.

Lawrence's failure to settle out of court with "five stubborn landowners" who hold title to 73 acres of waterfront property on the Merrimack River led to the college's decision to search for new sites, Koenig said.

The city's riverfront urban renewal plan called for development of 132 acres of waterfront property. Eighty-five of those acres would have been given to Emerson.

The landowners have kept the city in Essex Superior court since the beginning of summer over the issue. Emerson set a Monday deadline for the city to resolve the issue. Koenig said he established the deadline after determining the issue could take two more years to settle in court.

Koenig said a decision on a new site will not be made until an "ironclad package" can be formulated with officials from prospective sites.

The college is looking at sites in Beverly and two other unspecified locations, according to Emerson spokesman William Harrold.

Correction

CORRECTION – It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's police log that a woman walking her dog at 4:05 p.m. Friday reported being assaulted by a man also walking his dog near Herter Hall. She actually reported that the incident occured at 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

The log also stated that the man used a wooden sign to separate the dogs when they started fighting. The woman involved in the incident told the *Collegian* yesterday that the man struck her with the sign.

AP photo

READY FOR TAKEOFF – A large missle is paraded through Tehran yesterday on the seven-year anniversary of the Iran-Iraq War.

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Thursday, September 24, 10am and 7pm
Friday, September 25, 10am

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Friday, October 2, 8pm Kol Nidrei

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■ theater

continued from page 1

"people's theater." The second half of the semester, students will create an ensemble to perform in Southwest next semester.

"During the second semester, the students will create a play based on their feelings toward social issues raised in class," Missouri said.

Harrington said the course will be more effective in "initiating thought" in students than other civility courses offered in the past. "Students are more likely to approach the topic of racism in the form of a play rather than in the classroom," she said.

The three instructors, one of whom is black, provide an atmosphere which Missouri described as "multi-cultural."

"Barbara and I will be teaching acting and improvisation. Inez knows black history and black dance. We could do white on white work, but that's not what this class is about," she said.

Missouri spent the last ten years performing with the Chrysalis Theater Eclectic. Her last performance was in *The True Story of the Elephant in the Living Room*, about an adult with alcoholic parents.

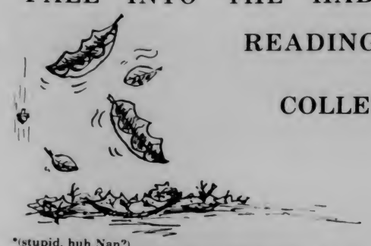
Boyd, a civility educator, performed last year in *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf* and *The Lion and the Jewel*.

Harrington directs and performs in her own plays. She has performed in *Food Fright* and *Lamblocked*.

FALL INTO THE HABIT OF*

READING THE

COLLEGIAN



*(stupid, huh Nan?)

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ARTS

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

YES, BUT IS IT ART? - A Student examines one of the new exhibits appearing at the Student Union Art Gallery. Look for *Collegian* review tomorrow.

Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?

Twelfth Night, Act 2, Sc. 3

I had rather live
With cheese and garlic in a windmill,

King Henry IV, Pt 1, Act 3, Sc. 1

Collegian Cookbook

Spaghetti a la Joe's

A friend in Richmond, Virginia once introduced me to a small neighborhood restaurant there named "Joe's." It was probably "Joe's Cafe" or "Joe's Bar and Grill" — it certainly was not "Chez Joe." Whatever the name was, I don't remember seeing a sign out front. But I do remember the booths with individual juke boxes and the long bar with laminated plastic tops and chrome stools. And I remember the friendly, slap-on-the-back atmosphere where folks would come in to toast a softball victory. Lots of noise and laughter.

The mimeographed menu didn't look promising. You know the kind, covered in plastic with grease stains. I was told not to bother with it. To the waitress my friend said, "We'll have two Spaghetti a la Greeks." What arrived was a little piece of heaven (I'm not so sure about the Greek connection) and my introduction to the recipe that follows.

I reproduce my own version of what is now known by me and my friends as **Spaghetti a la Joe's.** Take what you read with a grain of salt as quantities here are purely arbitrary. Like a lot of garlic? Add more. Want it to glop with mozzarella? Act accordingly.

This stuff is good hot — and good left over cold. It goes well with a fresh green salad. Make it with a gang of friends jammed into the kitchen. Be sure to make enough — it's an easy dish to pig out on. (A ¼ pound of pasta per serving is conservative.) Follow your own whims, and enjoy!

INGREDIENTS: (Serves four not-so-hungry college students, or two with average appetites)

1 pound thin spaghetti (Add tablespoon of oil and tablespoon of salt to boiling water so the spaghetti doesn't stick.)
3 tablespoons of butter or margarine.
1 or more cups grated mozzarella cheese.
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese.
1 pound fresh feta cheese, drained and crumbled into chunks (Check Bread and Circus for this stuff, or any major supermarket)
2-5 cloves of fresh garlic, peeled and crushed or finely chopped.

1) Boil lots of water in a large pot. Gradually add pasta. I use thin spaghetti. Follow the directions on the pasta box to get the spaghetti to the *al dente* point. (Generally about 10 minutes) Don't overcook it. The box will also tell you how much water to boil. Drain the spaghetti with colander or sieve.

2) While the spaghetti is still hot, put it into a large bowl and toss it with the butter it (the butter not the spaghetti, natch) melts. Add the peeled, crushed garlic.

3) Next add the grated mozzarella cheese (you were supposed to be grating this while the pasta was cooking). Add about a cup for each pound of pasta. Add the Parmesan cheese, a little at a time, and mix the whole deal thoroughly.

4) Spread pasta mixture into a large baking pan. It should be no more than an inch and a half thick. I use loaf cake pans or jelly roll pans, but use whatever in the house that will work (and is clean). If you want, you can smear a little butter on the bottom of the pan, but it's not really necessary.

5) Break chunks of feta cheese over the top of the whole spaghetti mixture. Make sure the feta cheese is crumbly so it spreads evenly. What's left over can be thrown into a salad.

6) Put pan under oven broiler until feta cheese turns brown. Watch carefully - it doesn't take more than a couple of minutes, and you don't want this one to burn. Cut into large squares and serve immediately.

If you need copies, you need kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

253-2543

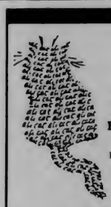
The Chequers

SANDWICHES

SALADS

SIRLOIN

University Dr.
Amherst



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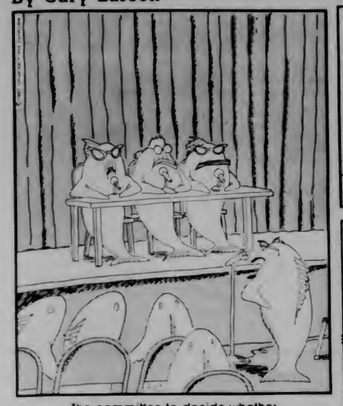
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



The committee to decide whether spawning should be taught in school.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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5:50-7p.m. if you've come before

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Heroic
5 Grimy
10 Mucilage
14 Bristle
15 Pierre's school
16 Landlord's due
17 By the — (just barely)
20 Geological division
21 Flaxen fabric
22 Sports equipment
23 Etui items
25 Lands wide of the mark
26 Type of agent or runner
27 Part of NASA
29 Netherlands export
31 Office poor member
32 Power prize
35 Nonexistent
39 A Carter
40 Dozes
41 Bonehead
42 Enough and then some
43 Skiers' shelters
45 Stone pillars
48 Agree
51 Reddy or Hayes
52 Ruth's mother-in-law
54 Command
55 Lake Rainier at times
58 School of a son for short
59 — partridge in — tree
60 Throw verse or so
61 All — (attentive)
62 Quaker William and family
63 "American Gigolo" star

DOWN
1 City on the Ruhr
2 Tea type
3 Plan of travel
4 Preserve
5 Flouted
6 Sacred images
7 — But the Brave, Sinatra movie
8 Secluded valley
9 Sycophant's response
10 Elbow, forlowen?
11 Yorkshire city
12 Loosen the knot
13 Cultural spirit
18 Earthen jar
19 Knitted fabric
24 Cupola
25 — best friend
27 "The Thirty-Nine —"
28 Writes a letter
29 Time period
30 Hoover or Grand Coulee
31 Storage building
32 Constitutionally steadfastly
33 Notable Grant
34 Quaker pronoun
36 Rise in rank
37 Bering and Red
38 Takes nourishment
42 Emulates Rip Van Winkle
43 Four-baggers
44 Single entity
45 Octagon or pentagon
46 Found before cotta or hema
47 — Garrity
48 Yankee Doodle Dandy name
49 Gunpowder ingredient
50 Sound of laughter
52 Stringy negative
53 Egyptian sun god
56 Dance for Gene Kelly
57 D-H link

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	D	A	R		P	R	E	V		M	I	B	
A	V	I	S	O		R	I	L	L	E		T	O	R
H	I	G	H	W	A	Y	M	A	N		S	U	I	T
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F	O	C	U	S	E	S		E	C	O		T	O	Y
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T	A	P	E		P	R	I	M		T	H	O	S
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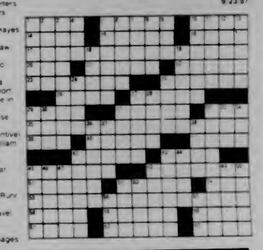
9/23/87

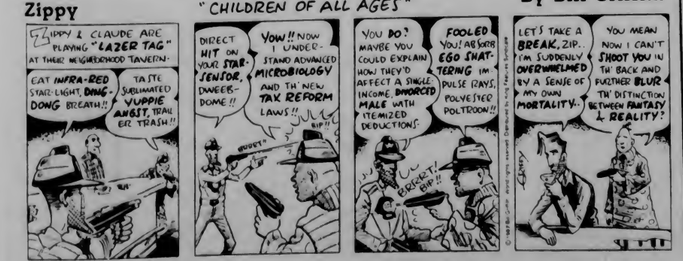


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"CHILDREN OF ALL AGES"
By Bill Griffith



Menu

Lunch
Brown Derby Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Dinner
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Tuna Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Tuna Salad Plate

Weather
Today: Partly cloudy, high 70-75
Tonight: More clouds, 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the 50's
Wednesday: Clouds again, 30 percent chance of rain. High near 70

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Photo Technician.....Pat Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:Jen, Kelly, Janine, Karen, Lisa, Wendy Rae, Meredith, and Keith

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Provolone	2.70	3.65
Turkey Breast	2.60	3.25
Hot Pastrami	2.60	3.25
Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Chicken Salad	2.50	3.00
Egg Salad	2.10	2.50
Crab Salad	3.25	3.90
Chopped Liver	2.25	3.00

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Kosher Dill Pickle	.45
Half Sour Pickle	.45
Macaroni Salad	.50
Potato Salad	.50
Cole Slaw	.50
Potato Kaish	.85
Beef Kaish	.85

SALADS

Tossed Salad	1.15
Spinach Salad	2.60
Chef Salad	3.25
Luncheon Salad (on large mixed salad and pickle salad with your choice of)	
Tuna Salad	2.95
Egg Salad	2.90
Crab Salad	3.40
Chopped Liver	2.90
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Men's soccer

continued from page 15

Middlemen Andy Bing, Peter McEvoy and Mike Mugavero will all see new roles in an attempt to better the team. "We have to win the midfield to win the games," Gettler said.

Gettler will be going with junior Sam Ginzburg in the nets. Ginzburg has two shutouts to his credit.

"We're happy to come out with a winning record on the road, and now we have to do it at home," Gettler said.

It all starts this afternoon. At home.

AP photo

Offensive guard Steve Moore and other members of the New England Patriots get set to work on the picket lines.

NFL players hit picket lines as union strikes

FOXBORO, MA. (AP) - While management scrambled to put together a team of free agents, striking New England Patriots showed impatience Tuesday with union executive director Gene Upshaw.

"If Upshaw can't get it (the strike) resolved in a hurry, we want someone else who can," said offensive guard Ron Wooten, a former assistant player representative. "Gene's getting paid not just to paint the offices in Washington."

He spoke after the players met for an hour at Sullivan Stadium. Then they left for a nearby restaurant to talk with Mark Murphy, assistant executive director of the Players Association.

At the players' meeting, there was "no anger at all, just a lot of people feeling bad," running back Tony Collins said.

During the 1982 strike that lasted 57 days, the Patriots were among the most militant teams in favor of a walkout, Wooten said. Now, he said, they may be the least militant.

"How do you define militant?" Murphy asked after his 45-minute meeting with players at which picket sings were distributed. "They're certainly united and solid."

There were no indications that an Patriots planned to cross picket lines, due to be set up at 8 a.m. today, and work during the strike.

"I don't really expect any of them to do that," wide receiver Cedric Jones said. "I think it will be hard for them to come back (after the strike ends) because we've been a strong union in the past."

New England General Manager Pat Sullivan attended the players' meeting at the stadium and advised them to stick together.

"I just said that we felt it was very important that whatever the do, they do it as a group," he said. Coach Raymond Berry "has built a very unified group here. . to let that go down the tubes the way it did in 1982 would be insanity."

The strike began Tuesday after Monday Night's game in which the New York Jets beat the Patriots, 43-24.

While Wooten and Collins said they didn't care about free agency, a major stumbling block in efforts to reach a new collective bargaining agreement, Murphy said their teammates were concerned with it.

"I don't care about free agency at all," Collins said. "Playing football is what I care about. It's my life. Playing football. It's what I do best."

Patriots' officials were very interested in free agents Tuesday as they tried to fill roster for games involving those players schedule to begin Oct. 4 if the strike isn't settled.

Murphy said the owners' decision to skip next Sunday's games and resume play a week later with different players was a mistake.

"It's really brought the players together and is an insult to the fans," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to shut them down.

Collins said because of the players' warm feelings for team owner William H. Sullivan Jr., who is having serious financial problems, "it's a really, really tough thing to walk out on them and walk out on the fans."

"It's encouraging to know they're thinking about that," Pat Sullivan said. "But we stressed with them that should not be a focal point of their decision or thought process now."

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ACTIVITIES

UECHI-RYU KARATE club Wed & Fri 5PM RM541 Herter Beginners welcome. Classical Okinawa Karate-do

WSYL 105.1 FM organizational meeting will be held Sept 24 in CC RM 163/73 7 PM All must attend

WANT TO BE a DJ? Come to the WOCH radio meeting tonight 7PM Grayson TV lounge

"MORTER BOARD" If you missed the meeting check the drawer in Dean of Students!

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING — Republicans Unite Thur 24th 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Aud Get Involved! Dues $3

ATTENTION BANDS

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST battle of the bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the bands. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SAAG office in Hampden next to Munchy's. For more info call 545-0960. All applications are due 10/5 at 5 PM (NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED)

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THE SGA IS conducting a search for the positions of assistant to the SGA president (WS non-WS) and the student attorney general Applications may be picked up at the SGA president's office 406E Student Union building and are due at 5:00 PM September 30 '987 AAFOE

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LOST

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PERSONALS

I WOULD LIKE to say thankyou to every one who showed their love and shared their concern Your sympathy was a great comfort and helped me through a very difficult time With much appreciation Dianne Kramer

JOHANNA-DON T BE a headcase!! Relax and take it easy I'll be here for you if you need a friend Don t forget to laugh Your buddy J

TIMMY ASHE!! HAPPY birthday dude Hope you celebrated your 23rd with style CHEERS! Your little sister

HOLLY HOLLY HUNTER!! You're playing field hockey! Call me sometime 6-5548 Ashe

CLARK WHAT A trip! I've just discovered STREET LIFE I love it! Cool jazz numbers Hot village style Just last night well, why make you jealous? But oh, STREET LIFE it's worth the trip to MODRIAN, Carriage Shops Amherst XOXO Rita

TO ALL THOSE who participated in the 9A mudbowl, we thank you for your support A good time was had by all!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL Meet you in the library to celebrate? Love, Biscuit

ANN TIERNAN-IT S your birthday! Call and wish her a happy one! 546-7732 Love ya!

DAD AND MOM no matter what happens I couldn't have made it this far without you Thank you for the love, support and for just being there I love you! Obby

SPECIAL THANKS TO Sheo for keeping me sane and believing in me To Bruce, Patty, Mark, Steph for pushing me and giving me a better attitude Julie

CHRIS CARINO-YOU didn t respond last semester but you still have great shoulders! Interested? Reply through Collegian

HEY GOROMAN! HERE it is! You will see me at the TOC Fri at 4 30 isn t it about time? JJ

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties for Greek events dorm parties fund raisers birthday parties, etc at the lowest prices. Call 256-8284 (after 8pm) or 1-525-6508 for details

GINA! HERE S THE personal you always wanted I love you!! Happy 6 months This is only the beginning Meet me at Utopia Thursday, I'll bring the whipped cream! Love always, Jon

SUSAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sled Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

SUSAN PFEFFER HAPPY birthday roomie Love Wendy, P.S. Bye Bye

T.H.-YOU RE RIGHT There is nothing better Call me We'll do lunch Love S.M.

DAN FENTON-WHERE are you? Sweets & More is opening tonight Come over for a brownie sundae Love, Jen

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Sue Love Dave Enjoy your personal

LOT 49 STICKER for sale No reasonable offer refused Call Daniel 549-6387

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA invites all UMass men to rush September 15, 16, 22, 23, 9-11PM 374 North Pleasant St The Blue House

ROBERT LET'S GO zone out at D P Dough sometime Alice

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ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Breakfast table

PERFORMERS OF ALL descriptions wanted to appear within the Student Union and Campus Center! All and any types of acts students as well and non-students welcome! All talent suitable for hire will be paid Contact Governor s Program Council at 545-0194

WANTED TO RENT

ZETA PSI RUSH

UNIVERSITY GENTLEMEN RUSH Zeta Psi Sept 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 23 Phillips St 8:00 to 10:00 PM

SPORTS

Don't jump the gun just yet

Oh, ye of little faith.

There are 11 games on the 1987 football schedule for the University of Massachusetts. Two have been played and, unfortunately, have resulted in losses.

Roger Chapman

So, the next thing that naturally follows is criticism, either of the coach or the team in general. That sort of thing is expected when a team stumbles out of the starting block.

But, there are two different breeds of the critic. First, there is the informed critic who has a good knowledge of the game and can back up whatever he says with some concrete facts. It's hard to argue against facts. Then, there is the critic who has absolutely no clue what he's talking about and basically tries to bull his way through his bogus critique.

It's truly sad to note that the latter breed exists in far greater numbers than the former. I'm sure you know the type. These are the people who blast a team when they lose two or three games, and then turn around and tell everyone they were right behind the team when they reel off 10 straight victories.

If you belong to the group of the fair-weathered variety, don't even bother trying to talk shop with me. To be frank, these are the kind of people that really piss me off, mainly because the typical two-faced fan always thinks they're right up on current events and can never be incorrect or misled.

A good example of what I'm talking about is the football team. Yes, they're 0-2. So what? The last game of the season against Northeastern University is a long ways off and a lot of things can happen between now and November 21. The fact is that the Minutemen *are* a good team, but it takes somebody who knows about the game to make that kind of assessment, not some thick-headed, armchair quarterback who probably never played the game (or anything else along the lines of physical activity) in his life.

Oh, and by the way. Just in case you didn't know this (and I'm buying the beer if you did) the University of Maine is ranked fourth in the country in Division I-AA. And Richmond, they're ranked 16th. The last time I checked, losing two games to nationally ranked teams didn't incite suicidal tendencies.

True, the Maine game was sloppy, but even the best teams make their mistakes. That's why God created season openers, people. And as for the Richmond game, if you weren't there, you have no business harping on the fact that UMass gave up 52 points. Only 28 of those points were given up in regulation. The other 24 were scored in a fashion that, to the informed fan, is pointless and stupid. *If* you know how the game was decided, then you know that those 24 overtime Richmond points were somewhat tainted.

For those of you who don't know what happened last Saturday - and there are roughly 20,000 of you - each team had one series of downs to score from the *opponents* 25 yard line. Now, I'm sure that some of you know that it's a bit easier to only have to drive 25 yards than to drive, let's say, 80 yards. In fact, the scoring rate is extremely high for teams who get that close, so you'd have to have an exceptional defense or defense made up of a bunch of guys running around with big "S's" on their chests from the planet Krypton.

And, then there are the players. They are the most qualified people to assess where their season's going, because they're the ones playing the game. I don't care if it's the University of Massachusetts or the New England Patriots, players don't need uninformed meatheads telling them how bad they are, especially the ones who want to buy you a beer as soon as you win a few games. And you know who you are.

Now, let's get something straight, right now. Despite UMass' 0-2 record, the Minutemen are right on track. Every coach in the Yankee Conference will tell you that an 0-2 record means absolutely nothing, and that the Minutemen are about the most dangerous team in the conference. Of course, it takes somebody like a coach, player, or someone else who knows what time it is, to say that. If you've been to both games - and I seriously doubt that many of you made the trek to Richmond - you kno?????? And, let's keep something else in mind. The UMass defense has held its own in the last two games. Take away three big plays (the 71-yard touchdown pass Maine scored after UMass made the score 14-7, Erwin Matthew's 92-yard kickoff return, and his 65-yard screen pass/run for a TD), and this team is looking at a 2-0 record. That's something a narrow-minded skeptic wouldn't take the time to see. Then, all of the present critics would change their chameleon-like ways and start erecting statues. Please.

The best advice I can give is to go to a game and learn about what's going on. I don't mind people asking me why something happened at a particular time, but I'm pretty sick and tired of everybody asking what's wrong with the team. There's nothing wrong, and if you don't believe me, go to a game and find out for yourself instead of spewing ridiculous complaints.

The best way to generalize the fair-weathered fan is to quote a piece of graffiti I once saw on a bathroom wall (where else?):

"Those who can't do, criticize."

Minutewomen top P.C., 5-0

DeSantis and Curtis lead team to sixth straight win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team successfully extended its perfect record to 6-0 by defeating Providence College, 5-0, yesterday in Providence.

UMass, coming off of big weekend wins over Holy Cross and nationally-ranked North Carolina State, knew it would be hard to get in the right frame of mind for the Friars, but seemed to have no problem at all.

"It was tough mentally on us to get up for this game after such a mentally draining weekend," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

By scoring five goals, the Minutewomen kept up their torrid scoring pace, in which they have been averaging better than five goals a game. That's only one reason why the team is ranked second in the nation.

The Minutewomen found the going quite easy, overcoming any problems that the Friars' small home field may have caused. UMass tallied four times before halftime, and cruised throughout the entire second half.

Junior forward Beth Roundtree got the Minutewomen going, and gave them the lead for good at the 13:03 mark. Junior midfielder Cathy Cassady carried the ball down the left side, and then crossed into the middle, where Roundtree vollied it past Friar goalkeeper Maura Reilly.

Just over three minutes later, at 16:26, Cassady picked up a goal of her own, redirecting a corner kick from Carolyn Micheel past Reilly for a 2-0 Minutewomen advantage.

The pace then slowed a little, and the game went nearly 20 minutes before senior backfielder Debbie Belkin tallied, with an assist from freshman forward Robin Runstein, to make it 3-0. That goal came at the 34:20 point, and was Belkin's seventh on the year.

The Minutewomen sealed the game with a goal just before halftime, as Runstein scored of a crossing pass from freshman midfielder Kim Montgomery.

In the second half, Banda was able to use mostly his freshman and bench players, with the game's outcome no longer in doubt. He had been pleased with their play so far, and was hoping to get as many players as possible into the game, giving the younger players a chance to prove themselves.

Senior forward Cathy Spence got the final goal, unassisted, with just 13:47 left in the game. For Spence, it was her fourth goal of the year.

Defensively, the Minutewomen shined, allowing Providence only five shots on net. Junior Carla DeSantis and sophomore Mary Curtis split the netminding chores and each earned a share of the shutout. The shutout was the fifth of the year for the Minutewomen, as they have allowed only one goal on the year (vs. N.C. State on Sunday).

For Providence, which fell to 1-4 on the year, Reilly had to face 19 shots, turning back 14. Her offense was unable to provide her with any help, however.

Banda was satisfied to be able to get his entire team into the game.

"Everyone was able to play, so a lot of different people played," Banda said. "I was glad to see the starters put the ball in the net, and then we were able to get the freshmen and the subs in there."

The Minutewomen will be working hard over the next two days in preparation for what should prove to be a *huge* weekend series with George Mason and the University of North Carolina. Those games will be played in Fairfax, VA.

"We're looking forward to working hard for our Virginia trip this weekend," Banda said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Freshman Sue Gaudette and the Minutewomen won their sixth straight, beating Providence, 5-0.

Men's soccer opens home schedule

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

A home game.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team may have forgotten what it's like to step out of class and be able to play a game. Had the Minutemen not practiced on Upper Boyden Field in recent weeks, they may have forgotten how to even find it without taking up orienteering.

Yet, here they are. After taking their road show from Durham, NH to Philadelphia and parts in between — and rolling up a respectable 3-2-1 record in the process — they're home.

"I've been here six years, and my teams have always won at home," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "Even last year, we had a tough year (9-10-1), but we were 5-4 at home. And the schedule favors us now."

Looking at the schedule, the Minutemen play just four more games on the road, but will be home four the next five. Two years ago, the Minutemen were 10-0 at Boyden. Some food for thought.

Yet, staring at them are the Dartmouth Big Green, who will invade Boyden today at 3 p.m. Interesting that Dartmouth has yet to play at home, and they've taken a road trip that makes UMass' trek seem like a jaunt to the corner store.

"Dartmouth went to Scotland for their preseason," Gettler said. "Normally, the (Ivy League teams) can only play one, or no, pre-season matches. But because they went abroad, they were able to play five or six matches against some pretty good teams."

The Green opened their season with a convincing 4-1 win at Princeton, and come to Amherst looking to protect an 11-game unbeaten streak carrying back to last year.

"They're playing just where they left off last season, with a lot of confidence," Gettler said. "They're mostly upperclassmen, and they feel real good about themselves."

Dartmouth's roster has a distinct international flavor. Senior Doug MacGinnitie leads the team with two goals, followed by Yugoslavian Vladdy Stanojevic, last year's leading scorer and the all-time scorer in Vermont history out of Oxbow High School.

The team also features Norwegian Yngvar Hvistendahl, plus a pair of Canadians in the midfield. In goal for coach Bobby Clark is senior John Scott, who has allowed one goal with eight saves.

"They're a pretty direct team, which means their style of play is to lay back on defense, win the ball and counter," Gettler said. "They'll play a lot of opportunistic ball in the forward, which means that we have to keep our shape in the back."

Minutemen must play a strong defense to stop the Green, something that isn't too hard a task. UMass has three shutouts in six outings.

"We need to do what we do best, which is to keep goals out of the net, work extremely hard to get behind the ball, and play good defense, and not give up a lot of chances," Gettler said. "If we can do that, I'm confident we can score a goal or two every game."

So far, the Minutemen have been successful at that, tallying eight times in the six games, and being shut out only once. At this time last year, UMass had been blanked four times already.

continued on page 16

Sports at a Glance

Today: men's soccer vs. Dartmouth (3 p.m.)

Tomorrow: field hockey vs. Providence (3:30 p.m.)

Friday: women's volleyball in UMass Classic (4 p.m.)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 12

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1987

INSIDE

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- UMass men's tennis wins. Page 20.

Students announce plans to sue Board of Trustees over trust fund interest

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Three student governing bodies are expected to finalize plans today for a suit against the Board of Trustees, seeking the restoration of millions of dollars in student trust fund interest.

Katherine Strickland, Student Government Association treasurer announced last night that the SGA, along with the Graduate Student Senate and the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors, will sue to have the interest returned to the departments which oversee the funds.

"Hopefully it won't even go to court," Strickland said. "We definitely have the law on our side on this one."

SGA President Joe Demeo said he will sign documents today that will be delivered to the students' lawyer, Northampton Attorney Harry Miles. Miles is then expected to file suit on behalf of the three groups.

Miles could not be reached for comment last night.

Interest from all University of Massachusetts student trust funds goes directly to the office of University President David Knapp, where it "funds most of his office," Strickland said. If the students win their suit, interest would return directly to the departments under which the trust funds are operated.

Undergraduates pay $104.50 per year to the Student Activities Trust Fund, which now totals $3.7 million. The SATF comes under the department of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, although students control the fund.

Graduate senate President Jonathan Frank said last week that interest had been used to pay for parking tickets and "morale parties" for campus officials and their staff.

"This should benefit everybody on this campus," said BOG Chairperson Mark Friedman. "It allows us to have decision-making authority in areas where we should."

Friedman said the suit is retroactive five years, so the board is "suing not as a part of the SATF but as part of the old Campus Center trust fund."

That fund has been changed to the Authority Fee, which is held in the SATF, but "we are not dependent on the SGA," he said.

Strickland did not say how much could be awarded, but said trust fund interest amounted to "millions and millions."

Suing for trust fund interest is "something the Legal Services Office has been looking into for several years," LSO Director Charles DiMare said last week. The trustees removed all power to sue the University from the LSO in July 1986; in August of this year, they voted to remove all remaining power to sue.

"Even when we did have the power to file these lawsuits, we thought it would be a conflict of interest for us to be involved," DiMare said. "The case policy of this office is not to take cases private powers would be interested in."

The office, now officially called the Legal Services Center, is the focus of another student lawsuit against the trustees. Students filed a class-action suit last year to restore all powers to the center, asserting that student input was not solicited in the decision, and student rights violated. That suit is scheduled to come to trial in November.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said he does not mind being sued in either case.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

E.T. PHONE HOME — A man calls home at an "extra-terrestrial" phone booth in front of Augie's Tobacco Shop in Amherst Center.

Folks eat, study, and 'check each other out' at the Hatch

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A steady murmur of voices, mixed with the scent of double cheeseburgers and french fries, floats over a gray-tiled floor as hundreds of students pass through the Hatch, one of the University of Massachusetts' favorite hang-outs.

The Hatch serves as a social gathering ground for some and a place to study for others. Strangely, one of the reasons it is a popular study hall is also a reason it is a popular gathering place — people.

"There's no noise in library," except for the distracting buzz of whispers, said "Hatch rat" Adam Wishnow, "here it is so noisy it goes over your head."

Junior Beverly Sullivan agreed. "If I go to the library, I usually fall asleep. . . I can't study when it's completely quiet. . . . Here it's not boring. I like the atmosphere where there is noise but not so loud you can't study," she said.

But the Hatch is much more than a place to study.

The place is also a center for socializing and making new friends.

Alison, who declined to give her last name, said she used to meet her friends in the Hatch Bar and drink between classes.

"We used to meet here for the Tuesday and Thursday Drinking Club in between classes," she said with a mischievous glint in her eyes.

"It's a convenient place where we all met. And you just knew if you walked in here you would see a friend," she said.

Alison and her friend Dianne both jokingly referred to the Hatch as a "meat market."

"You're like a piece of meat on display" when you walk through, Dianne said, "prime cut. It's like a fashion show."

Alison continued with a laugh, "if your looking ugly you take the back route by the Barber Shop and the laundry room."

Alice, who works at the Deli Garden in the Hatch says she likes to hang-out at the Hatch because of the pleasant atmosphere and the music.

"I can get away with being foolish here," she said, "And I can meet a lot of people."

Alice agreed with Alison and Dianne that a lot of "checking-out" the opposite sex goes on and even admitted to doing some checking out of her own. "Of course I do."

The Hatch, which is located downstairs in the Student Union, was originally called the Pipe and Hatchet when the athletic teams on campus were known as the Redmen. Bathrooms were labeled squaws and braves instead of women and men. When the names of the teams were changed to the Minutemen, the name was shortened to the Hatch.

The Hatch includes La Cuchina, the Deli Garden, the Hatch Bar and the Hatch Grill.

Marcus doors glued shut

Nine locks to doors in Marcus Hall were discovered filled with glue Monday morning, according to University of Massachusetts officials.

Peter Wozniak, director of Operations at the Physical Plant, said police were notified and "those [doors] we heard of were repaired."

The locks to doors glued in Marcus Hall, formerly called Engineering East, led to video rooms for teaching, said Rick Shanor of the Office of Public Information.

George Kwolek, the chief estimator at the Physical Plant, said it cost $564 to repair the damaged locks. The price also included the lock to the door to the Republican Club Office in the Student Union. He said each door takes about two hours to repair.

None of the officials contacted by the *Collegian* knew if any classes were canceled because of the damaged locks.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Regents expected to sign agreement today

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The state Board of Regents of Higher Education is expected today to sign a labor agreement ratified last week by campus police.

The signing will take place in Boston, settling a 15-month stand-off in negotiations.

"We're happy with ending this lengthy process," said Henry Regala Jr., the campus police union president. "We don't expect any problems."

He said the new three-year contract includes a four percent increase in pay the first and second years and a five percent increase the third year.

Officers will also receive $15 a week for "Incident Enforcement Pay," which entails work done by UMass police outside their jurisdiction, and $10 a week in accreditation pay, which compensates officers for extra duty they will serve while public safety goes through an accreditation process.

Regala said a new officer will receive a starting pay of $382 after the contract is signed compared to $329 before the agreement.

The contract also calls for merit and longevity pay for officers who have served more than five years.

A point of contention during negotiations was the union's opposition to the regent's plan of combining UMass police with police from other state universities as part of a contract-bargaining coalition.

Regala said the union agreed "most reluctantly," and was unhappy that the regents could not understand the difference in duties between UMass police and other campus police. Regala said the duties of UMass police are more difficult.

"That the two sides got together is for the benefit of the University," said Larry Holmes, associate director for Administration at public safety.

Regala said he hopes the signing of the contract will now allow police to establish a "better relationship all-around" with the campus community.

"We hope it doesn't take this long to ratify a contract in the future," he added, citing low moral among officers during the dispute.

AP photo

Gene Upshaw, the NFL Players Association executive director, arrives at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philidelphia to begin negoitations with Jack Donlan, the council for the NFL Management.

Three Mass. towns violate solid waste regulations

BOSTON (AP) – Three western Massachusetts towns have been cited for alleged violations of state solid waste rules in the operation of their municipal landfills, state officials said yesterday.

Administrative penalties totaling $7,500 have been levied against the towns of North Adams, Belchertown and Ludlow, according to the Department of Environmental Control Engineering.

North Adams and Ludlow were penalized $3,000 each for allegedly failing repeatedly to apply adequate daily cover material to their landfills and not sending DEQE required engineering inspection reports, the agency said. Ludlow also was cited for allegedly failing to apply intermediate cover to inactive portions of its landfill.

Belchertown has been penalized $1,500 for allegedly failing to submit evidence that "a number of violations" detected during the course of two DEQE inspections in the spring are being addressed, the agency said.

The DEQE said it was waiting for a town inspection report detailing the volume and frequency of leachate removal, engineering plans to provide for adequate surface drainage, a proposed schedule for completing final capping work on portions of the landfill and a modified plan for controlling methane gas.

"Communities need to realize that running a landfill is an operation which requires constant attention to pollution control measures and documentation," said John Higgins, DEQE's western regional director.

"Conditions which allow pollutants to leach into drinking water resources will not be tolerated," he said.

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Residents not clear on new safety plans

BOSTON (AP) – Most residents living near the Pilgrim nuclear plant are aware of emergency evacuation plans for their towns, but many are confused about what to do in an actual accident, according to a survey released yesterday by an anti-nuclear group.

The survey also suggested that "even if people knew what to do in the event of an evacuation, they would not follow the official plans," said Rachel Shimshak, energy advocate for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Boston Edison Co., operators and owners of the plant in Plymouth, would not comment on the survey without seeing it, said spokesman John Fidler. But he said the utility is "continuing to work with the state and the towns to make improvements in the (evacuation) plan."

MassPIRG conducted a random telephone survey May 5 through 14 of 363 residents living within the 10-mile emergency evacuation zone surrounding the Pilgrim station. The results of the survey carried a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents said they knew state and local governments have developed local emergency evacuation plans for area residents.

But considerably fewer said they had received a booklet from Boston Edison on what to do in the event of an actual emergency, fewer still said they had read the booklet and even less gave the correct response for the first suggested course of action outlined in the booklet.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents said they had received Boston Edison's booklet, mailed in November to 33,262 households in the plant's 10-mile radius. Fidler said the US Postal Service documented to the utility that all but 1,000 of those booklets were delivered.

MassPIRG said a similar survey it conducted in 1983 found 67 percent of the residents polled at that time remembered receiving an earlier emergency planning booklet.

Twenty-three percent of those surveyed in the most recent sampling said they had actually read the booklet completely, MassPIRG said, compared to 38 percent in 1983.

But Shimshak said the survey suggested many respondents would not follow the booklet's instructions.

Asked what would be the first thing they would do if they heard a warning siren indicating a serious problem at Pilgrim, 18 percent said they would follow the booklet's recommendation to turn on a radio or television for emergency information., but many others said they would do something which was not recomended.

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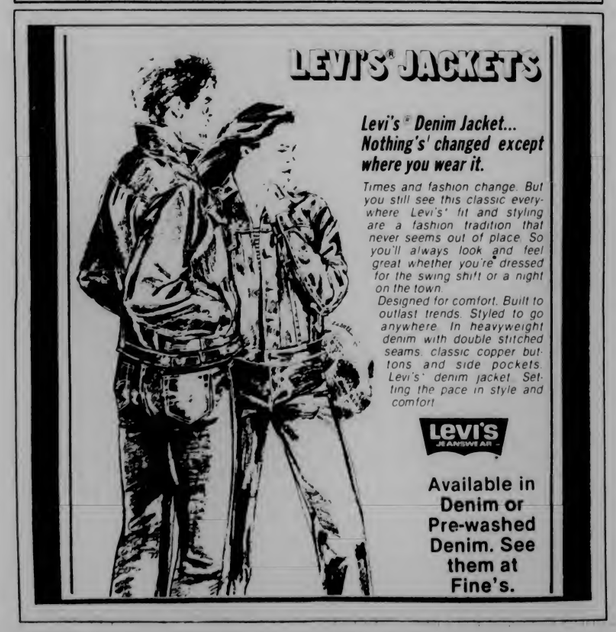

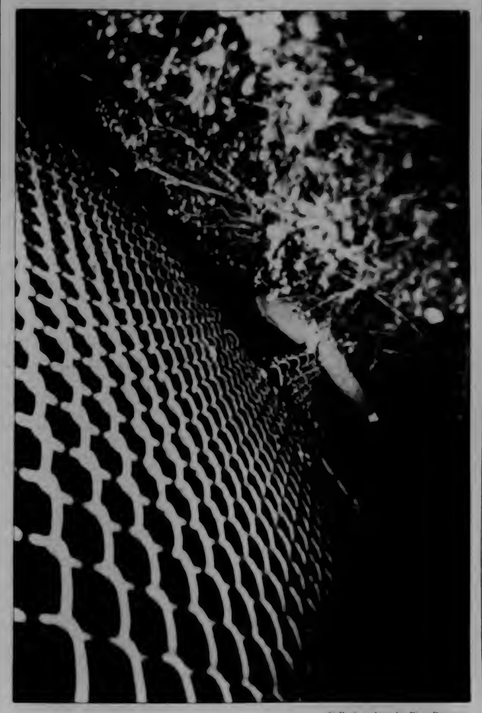

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

FENCING WITHOUT FOILS – An unidentified man jumps a fence in Northampton.

UMass employee hit by chair and D.C. tray

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A woman employee reported being assaulted at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Worcester Dining Commons after refusing to allow a man to enter the building the wrong way, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man later entered the dining commons to eat lunch where he reportedly got angry and threw his tray and a chair at the employee, police said.

The woman suffered an injured arm. She refused medical attention, police said.

In other police reports:

- An 18-year-old Newburyport man was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday after police spotted six or seven men attempting to take tables and chairs left near the Campus Pond area that had not been picked up following this weekend's Powwow, police said.
- A male employee was reported unconscious at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday outside the Agricultural Engineering building, police said.

The man was brought to the Amherst Medical Assosciation where he reportedly gained consciousness but remained "unsteady and not coherent", police said.

- About $385 worth of tools, fishing gear and cassette tapes were reported stolen at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday from a 1976 Toyota parked in P lot after the rear passengers window had been broken, police said.
- An exit door window was reportedly kicked out at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of Crampton House, police said.
- A male student reported $42 in cash missing at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday from his fourth floor room in Cance House, police said.
- A male student reported at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday that the side mirror of his 1980 Chevrolet had been ripped off and found on the ground in P lot, police said.

Union Program Council gives students a chance to run show

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

One of the few places you can you go to a rock and roll, folk, or jazz show, to watch your favorite performer while experiencing the dynamics of concert promotion and management, is student run and located at the University of Massachusetts.

The Union Program Council is one of the most unknown but effective organizations on the University's campus. The 10-year-old organization is responsible for promoting and managing most campus shows, including the Spring concerts held by the campus pond.

"UPC is designed to enrich campus life by engaging popular musicians to perform in concert," according to the Taped Information Hotline Services.

"A lot of people feel these concerts magically appear," said Traci Shwartz, the advertising manager at UPC, "people don't know what UPC is."

Working for UPC, like any good volunteer organization, offers job perks and experience in a variety of situations, she said.

"You come into fairly close contact with the performers,' said Steven Shepard, the Stage Manager for UPC.

UPC provides a "foothold in the music industry that most college students never get,' he said.

Jeff Sommer, head security officer of the council, said, "We're always bringing in new people" to work security. "There's no training process, except for the spring concerts, it's trial by fire."

Security views the show for free and is provided with a concert tee shirt.

Butterfield like 'home' to residents; unique meal plan adds to dorm life

By GEORGE POTTS
Collegian Correspondent

"What time is it?" the freshman resident of Butterfield House asks as the alarm clock buzzes in the background.

His roommate turns off the clock and answers, "Eight o'clock."

"Why are you getting up so early? You've got a 12:20."

"I'm going to breakfast."

"Breakfast?"

This new Butterfield resident is being introduced to a concept which is not found anywhere else on campus, breakfast at Butterfield.

The Butterfield dining room on the ground floor serves fresh cooked breakfast every weekday morning. The students actually wake up early there -- not for Introductory Lecture Hall Sleeping -- but for true, home-cooked breakfast.

In fact, Butterfield residents can only pay for meals in their dining room and must pay to eat in other dining commons.

Meals are not the only thing that makes Butterfield an attractive dorm alternative. Just walking through the dorm's winding passages, Butterfield's non-traditional architecture gives it a feeling unmatched by any other dorm on campus.

"It's like a fraternity or sorority house," said Butterfield's janitor, Stephanie, who has worked at Butterfield for the past three years. "It's like home."

Many former Butterfield residents think of it as home as well.

"I don't think you graduate from Butterfield until you graduate from college," she said, adding that she frequently sees students who have moved out of the dorm return to visit.

People who live and work at Butterfield start getting into the atmosphere almost immediately. "The work is hard, but I enjoy it...the freedom and the closeness," said Phil Cavanaugh. Butterfield's new chef says he enjoys a new sense of closeness with his job after previously working at the dining commons.

Another unique aspect of Butterfield life is the lounge with its fireplace and balcony. Many nights Butterfield residents and guests can be found playing instruments and enjoying themselves in the lounge.

To the passers-by, Butterfield may appear to be full of people listening to Grateful Dead music, playing hacky-sack and just plain having fun, but, according to Stephanie, "They do study, I've seen them."

Women's Forum

Welcome back reception.

The Women's Studies Department of the University of Massachusetts will be having a reception on Monday, September 28, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All Women's Studies supporters are welcome. The reception is catered and child care will be provided. For more information, call Karen Lederer at the Women's Studies Department at 545-1922, or visit their office at 208 Bartlett Hall.

Together To Defeat AIDS to commence September 29.

The five colleges will launch an education effort to inform the academic community about AIDS. It is a 10-day schedule of events that will include workshops, panel discussions, films, a benefit concert, and classroom discussions. The program has been designed to reach all segments of the community.

Volunteers needed.

The Resource/Referral Program of Everywoman's Center is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resource room this fall. All women are invited to apply. Volunteers and interns provide information about area services and events, make medical and legal referrals, update and maintain resource and referral information on topics of concern to women. For more information, contact Sandy Mandel, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass, 545-0883.

If you have news that should be included in Women's Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or public service announcement to Women's Forum, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

So, you want to travel the world? Listen up

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note — Over the next several weeks, the *Collegian* will run a series of stories about traveling written by Paul O'Keeffe.

Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia. He has been at the University of Massachusetts since January. Last summer he toured the United States, and traveled to Canada and the United Kingdom.

Travel is a wonderful thing. Everyone at one stage in their lives should be given the opportunity to pick up a backpack and see the world.

One of the best times to travel is while you are a student. You do not have any big responsibilities such as a family or a career. You are also young enough to be able to travel on a shoestring.

A common misconception about travel is that you have to be rich to do it. Over the next 10 weeks I hope to show you how you can travel to some exotic places, and do it cheaply. You will travel around the United Kingdom, going through Scotland and Ireland. You will get as far away as Australia as well as some closer to home places like the Canadian Rockies, the Oregon Coast and New Orleans.

The best reason to travel is to meet different people from other parts of the world. By traveling you will meet other travelers and form some great friendships.

You need to decide if you are going to travel alone or with a friend. Traveling alone is fun. You have fewer problems because you don't have to please another person and you also meet more people.

You will meet others who are traveling alone. They will want to form friendships just as you do. If you are both going in the same direction you can travel together for a while. I spent over three weeks with another Australian on the two different continents. You will also keep meeting up with the same people in different areas.

Traveling with a friend is fun because you don't get lonely and you can share your experience. I suggest you don't travel to Disney World alone. Some of the enchantment of the park is lost unless you can share the experience with a companion.

If you do travel with someone else it is a good idea to split up on occasions so when you pair up again you appreciate each other's company. Women traveling in pairs are quite safe.

So what is your means of transportation while traveling? It depends on where you plan to go. In Europe the train system is efficient and cheap, but in America Greyhound buses are the only viable alternative.

The problem with Greyhound buses is the terminals. They are always in the cheapest parts of town and they have a habit of attracting the wrong sort of people. Do allow yourself to be hassled and you will be fine.

The hitchhiking in Ireland and Canada is quite good and safe, but always use your common sense. Flying is always an alternative but it is expensive and you do miss the countryside views.

Once you have arrived at your destination, where do you stay? The cheapest and cleanest places are Youth Hostels. They

continued on page 8

Three 'unorthodox' ministries have chapters at UMass

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The term "para-church campus organization" is applied to any student ministry that exercises an evangelical ministry without formal ties to any church or denomination. Generally, such ministries have chapters on campuses all over the country and in many other nations. At the University of Massachusetts, there are three: Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and The Navigators. All have a professional staff who raise their own funds. Each has its main meeting in the Campus Center on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. And has a distinctive "flavor" to its ministry.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) has the longest organizational history of the three para-church groups on campus. One of the unique aspects of IVCF is, that although it employs professional staff as local advisors and regional administrators, it has retained the founders' emphasis on student leadership and student decision-making on campuses.

In addition to their Friday night meeting, smaller groups meet weekly, and a Campus Center room is reserved every afternoon during the week for prayer. A graduate fellowship was recently organized by several members.

Sorrentino says Inter-Varsity's ministry is aimed at "building groups of disciples who will engage the campus with the gospel of Christ, and make disciples who will embody seven key values." Sorrentino says the emphasis is on groups, or communities, and the hope is those groups will help students gain significantly in each of the value areas by the time they graduate.

Evangelism is the first of the seven areas, Sorrentino says, hoping to equip IVCF members so that "those we're in contact with will have the opportunity to hear, understand, and respond to the gospel." The second area is *spiritual disciplines*, including the need "to depend on the Holy Spirit; to worship God; to practice Christ's presence daily through prayer and the study of scripture; and Christian meditation." *The local church* is the third emphasis; "We think it's legitimate to measure I-V's effectiveness by how much its ministry strengthens the local church [through student involvement]."

The four other areas of Inter-Varsity's emphasis are: *healthy relationships, social justice, faith and vocation* [thinking about vocations in a Christian way], and *world missions*. "We want our students... to understand their place in God's world-wide purposes — whether that be as a goer or a sender to the mission field," Sorrentino says.

John Bart said the Navigators is a low-profile group: active, but less centralized and less visible than most campus fellowships. Bart has been the campus staff worker for the Navigators since 1983.

The primary task of the Navigators is to make "disciples" of students, according to Bart. "It takes at least four years to establish a devotional life, a prayer life, a heart for God, a vision for the world. It really takes a lot of time to establish someone." He describes the purpose of discipleship as "to know Christ and make him known."

Bart said the discipleship process has three parts. First men and women are "won to Christ". Then, they're helped to grow into spiritual maturity; living biblically and "paying the price to be everything that God wants you to be." Finally, they are taught how to disciple others.

Bart is one of the better advertisements for the program. Although he does not have seminary credentials, his study and experience in Christian training have made him a pastoral candidate. Bart said a reason he is currently under consideration for a pastorate is because, while seminary teaches a pastor to handle scripture, it doesn't teach them to train others. "You really can't do it if you haven't been through the process."

He says the process of discipling emphasizes personal relationships, with students often meeting one on one or as small groups or teams through the week. Those meeting will involve Bible study, evangelism, or follow-up with other students who have previously expressed an interest in Christ.

Open events sponsored by the Navigators during the year have included white-water canoeing, Christmas banquets, ski weekends, a picnic before finals in May and a weekly Saturday soccer game. Bart says that the ministry could sponsor many more activities, but organized events take time from less formal personal ministry.

Campus Crusade for Christ was started in 1951 at UCLA by Bill and Vonette Bright in order to "reach out to tomorrow's leaders". According to Crusade staff worker Wayne Okamoto, their success won them invitations to minister on other campuses, as well. At that time, campus ministries were much less common, he says. Today, that ministry reaches into high schools, prisons, sports teams, executive offices, political offices, and overseas. It has 16,000 staff located in 150 countries.

Okamoto says despite their size, "we are not a church. We consider ourselves an arm of the local church. We encourage people to attend churches where the Word [the Bible] is taught."

Crusade members on this campus get together Friday evenings for "TGIF" meetings in the Campus Center. During the week discussion groups of six to eight people gather. Less regular events are outreaches: together with the Navigators, Crusade members poll approximately 4,000 students every fall about their religious beliefs. In the past, evangelist Billy Graham, Christian apologist Josh McDowell, and professional football player John Hannah have been brought to campus.

Okamoto describes their purpose as three-fold. "One, we're committed to explaining to students in a clear and intelligent way how the claims of Christ are relevant to college students. Secondly, we're committed to helping Christians to grow in their relationship with God with our main meetings, Bible studies, conferences, retreats, etc. Third, we're committed to equipping students as leaders so that they can a positive impact on other students."

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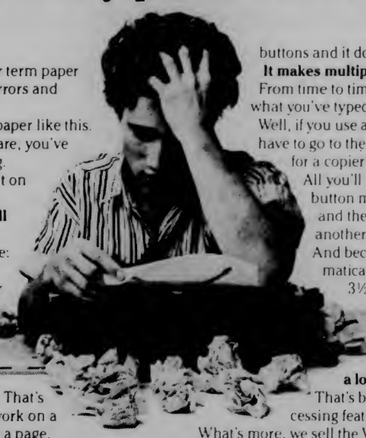

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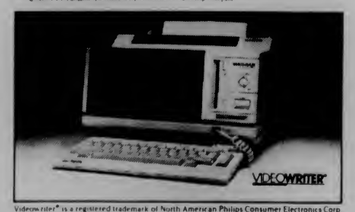

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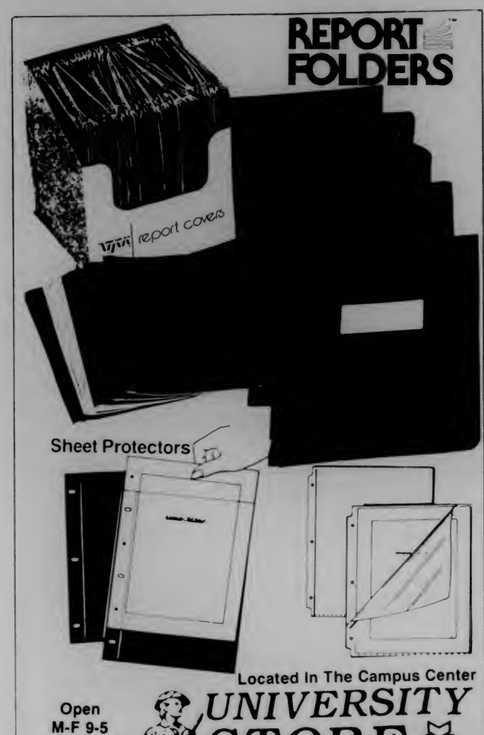

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F Y I

Chemical engineering seminar — "Topics in Process Synthesis" will be the topic of a seminar by Jefrey J. Siirola of Eastman Kodak Company at 11 a.m. today in Room 163 Goessman Laboratory.

Field hockey — There will be a field hockey game against Providence at 3:30 p.m. today at Totman Field.

Bacteriology club — "Applications of the Vax in the Bacterial Molecular Biology" will be the topic of a lecture by Shil DasSarma at 7:30 p.m. today in the Math Lounge, 1623E Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Faculty recital — Featuring trombonist David Sporny playing classical and jazz at 8 p.m today in Bexanson.

Play — "Wine in the Wilderness," written by Alice Childress, a production of First World Images, and presented by New World Theater, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium.

Documentary — "Not in My Name," a documentary about Brian Willson, the peace activist who was hit by a navy train carrying weapons to the contras, will be shown at 2 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Student Union Building.

Rosh Hashana observed

Rosh Hashana services at Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, Thursday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. service, 11:30 a.m. Shofar, 5 p.m. Tashlich Lakeside Service, 7:30 p.m. service. Friday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. service, 7 p.m. service. Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. service.

Hillel also offer services in the Student Union Ballroom: Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. service and Kiddush. Thursday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. service, 7 p.m. service and Kiddush. Friday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. service.

Turn in a teddy bear for a needy child

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts employee is asking that all students, employees and faculty members donate one toy to "Toys for Tots," a program to help needy children at Christmas time.

"My goal is to see if we can get everybody together on this. I'd like to see this campus get together regardless of political, religious or differing views," said Sgt. Lee Forester, program organizer.

"We are doing this for the kids," he said.

Forester said he is hoping that University groups will back the program. He is calling upon all local organizations including sororities, fraternities, ROTC, UMass Marching Band and Student Affairs groups.

Plans are currently being devised to put accessible drop off barrels on campus and the surrounding areas. Donation centers will be placed in the Campus Center and dorm cluster offices beginning in October or early November.

Toys also can be contributed at many area Burger Kings, V.F.W. Halls and American Legions. Donations also will be accepted at home games of the Springfield Indians.

Near Christmas, the toys that the program has accumulated will be brought to Westover Job Corporation in Center, Westover and sorted out. The toys are divided up according to the child's sex and age. Each child will receive three or four toys.

In past years, huge corporations such as Spaulding and Milton Bradley have donated large quantities of gifts to the program.

The program is run in conjunction with the Springfield Urban League and the Valley Opportunity Council of Chicopee and Holyoke.

Students to have falling out with ROTC

On Saturday, September 26 there will be about 150 students bounding off of the walls of Knightsville Dam in Huntington, MA.

Students from the University of Massachusetts and Western New England College Reserve Officer Training Corps will spend the day repelling. This one credit Independent Study will allow students to observe the ROTC without obligation.

The exercise will include repelling, knot tying, safety rules, techniques, and rope bridges. In addition, there will be opportunities to "free" repel off a walkway. "Free" repelling is dropping straight down with out pushing off a wall.

The dam is part of the Federal Flood Control Program on the Westfield River in Huntington. The instruction will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the actual repelling starting about 10:30 a.m.

— MEG KROEPLIN

COLLEGIAN

SGA nominations due Oct. 7

Nomination papers for all Undergraduate Student Senate seats are available in Room 420 of the Student Union Building. They must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Twenty-five signatures are required for nomination. All signatures must be from the candidate's constituency. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6.

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

ALL THE COMFORTS OF THE LIBRARY — Scott Saviano, a Junior, economics finds a convenient place to do some reading by the Campus pond.

■ Travel

continued from page 3

offer dorm like accommodations with kitchen facilities and showers.

Hostels are congregation places for travelers and you will never be lonely. It is also a great way to get information on the area and information about places you plan to go from other guests. You may even travel with some of them. Hostels have no age limits and you do not have to be a foreigner to stay in them. There are over 275 Hostels in America, including one in Boston, four on Cape Cod and one on Martha's Vineyard.

For more information you may contact the Youth Hostel Organization in Boston. The office is located at 1020 Commonwealth Ave. across from Boston University. The phone number is (617) 731-6692.

These are the basics of traveling. Start dreaming by getting a good travel book. I suggest the "Lets Go" series. Talk to a travel agent and next summer do something different. Go off and see the world.

Next week: The Canadian Rockies.

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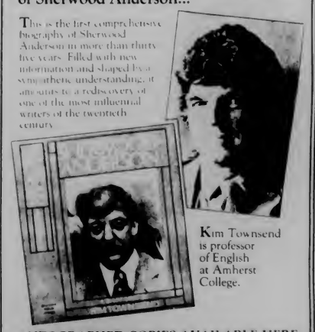

Kim Townsend is professor of English at Amherst College.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Get on the stick, Demeo

Is Joe Demeo truly fighting for the students? It seems that since he took office in April, the Student Government Association president has forgotten about his platform issues.

Demeo recently said he has laid the ground work to achieve such goals as modifying the campus Alcohol Policy and creating a committee to research the problem of oversubscription. Five months after taking office, he should have had more than enough time to obtain some results on these issues. He hasn't, perhaps because he spent most of the summer building his resume as an intern for Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, in Washington D.C., while his assistant performed his duties as SGA president.

"I spoke out against the alcohol policy," Demeo says. Speaking is not enough. "I'm trying my best to see through. . . that student rights are asserted." He has yet to prove it.

Demeo says he had no time to take any action at the end of last semester. Perhaps if he hadn't occupied himself so much with helping to organize Southwest Week last spring, he would have had more time to work on his platform issues.

All eyes are set on Demeo. He hasn't proven what he can do. If he continues spending his time on laying ground work, soon the spring semester will come to terminate his term without his having any accomplishments to boast about. Good presidents don't wait around; they go right to work.

Students must demand accountability form their president. He can be found in 406 Student Union. that is, if he's not in the Southwest Residential Area Government office at the time. It's time that students let Demeo know he hasn't lived up to the "He fights for you" campaign slogan.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Football editorial just a cheap shot

To paraphrase an opening cheapshot: Well, the semester is in full swing and our University of Massachusetts newspaper, the Collegian, has gone from a somewhat respectable publication to a cheap replica of the Chicago Tribune, (Circa Nov. 1948 (they reported Dewey as the victor over Truman in the presidential election).

The editorial criticizing the football team and coach Reid is irresponsible. First, the patronizing attitude toward the Yankee Conference shows ignorance of the athletic. Granted, the level of play in this league may be lower than Nebraska or Michigan, but then the University does not give the same amount of support to its program as do Michigan, et al.

Second, the "bottom line" analysis of the team's loss to Richmond and the reference to "Arena Football" are arrogant and unwarranted. I challenge any one of the editors who held an opinion in favor of that editorial to defend against someone who is "on," regardless of the sport. Athletes know that some days you get all the breaks and just can't miss. Erwin Matthews of Richmond should be commended for having such a day.

Finally, learn teamwork yourselves before sarcastically advising the football team. Judging from the amount of print allocated to the football team and the positive (and professional) tone with which the Sports department writes, it seems the board of editors needs to decide "which side" they "will line up on," support of a University group or worthless, non-constructive criticism of same.

Your poor sportsmanship is "embarassing;" continuing in this manner would be "pathetic."

Kevin Schott
Sunderland

Some random thoughts

You know what I was thinking? . . . . . .

. . .The administration has bent over backwards to promote its offerings in the arts. Come to the Herter art gallery. Look what's in store for you this year at the Fine Arts Center. Come grow with us. They can rant and rave about their Five College Dance program in their pamphlets. Let them boast far and near about the latest exhibit on East Asian horticulture. The fact of the matter is that they are no friend of the future Picassos and Rembrants. They are art murderers.

Darren Garnick

For martyrs, I cite the grieving hallways of Kennedy tower. The popular Southwest dorm used to be an art lover's paradise, a must-see for my friends who came to visit the University of Massachusetts. Each door sported a picture. With a sense of nostalgia, I fondly recall paintings of bears, fishes, and waterfowl. I remember album covers, mountain-side scenes, and Walt Disney characters. I came back this fall to visit my pictoral friends, but I was in for a shock. They were dead. All of them I found painted over in a morbid shade of tan, the room numbers coldly stenciled over in black. Why did Housing Services decide to turn a mini art gallery into Leavenworth Prison? They probably had nothing better to do.

I realize that I risk getting threatening phone calls in the middle of the night for saying this, but if I were stranded on Gilligan's Island, I'd take Mary Ann over Ginger.

. . . What kind of a psycho would take a M-W-F 8:00 a.m. Jogging and Conditioning class?

. . . Over the four-year span that students spend here, no one is immune from the poisonous tentacles of the Housing Office. If you haven't been stabbed in the back yet, just wait. I saw the following desperate plea from one victim posted on a bulletin board: "I am willing to pay cash for a swap. I want any room in a Northeast co-ed dorm. If interested in Coolidge co-ed, call. . . " Put the money in a brown paper bag in unmarked bills at the corner of Triangle and North Pleasant street. And no funny stuff.

. . . *I love* the sound of rain. When is it coming out on compact disc?

. . . Not that you care, but everytime I write the word "their" I first mispell it "thier." Then I write the two versions next to each other for comparison and make the right decision.

. . . Admit it, if the final 1988 election came down to Jesse Jackson versus Pat Robertson, it would be good for a couple of laughs. However, the novelty would wear off rather quickly.

. . . Anyone that would rent the video *Faces of Death* is hurting. Think about it. Someone is making a living off the misfortunes of others. And the jerks that kept filming *death* instead of attempting some kind of action are a whole different story altogether.

. . . Will someone *please* bring the Steve Miller Band to campus?

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist.*

Bring the 'main course' back

It seems that if you don't eat lunch by 10:45 a.m. you miss all the news. At least this is the case in Southwest's Berkshire Dining Commons. Granted the ice machine probably won't be filled yet but those entertaining little signs saying "Dutchess Meat Pie" and "Ambassador Speciality" will still be clean and legible.

If you make it to Berkshire early, you might even get a *Collegian*. You see, while you are busy waiting in line to help yourself to a meal which you pay $4.75 for, it seems the D.C. workers are helping themselves to the stack of *Collegians*, placed there for your reading pleasure. They are placed in the kitchen and although no one would reveal their eventual fate, I suspect they are quietly disposed of.

Upon investigation of this odd ritual, two "reasons" were given by D.C. workers who chose to remain anonymous. The first (and more plausible) reason was that the *Collegians* make too much of a mess in the dining area. Certainly the clutter of an occasional scattered *Collegian* is worth the greater good of making the *Collegian* easily accessible.

The second "reason" given by a D.C. worker when pressed for more information was that they were removed "for insurance reasons." Insurance, you ask? Yes, because they could get wet and people could fall on them. The reality that they were inside did not have much to do with this line of reasoning. The person that came up with this response should quit the D.C. and get a job in the administration, where she could get paid a lot more than $4 to come up with asinine responses like that.

So, the fact remains that the people wanting to enjoy a quiet lunch and catch up on campus happenings will not be able to grab a *Collegian* at Berkshire. I do not know if this practice is common throughout campus, but I do know that it is an insult to the students who work hard on producing the *Collegian* and the students who enjoy reading it.

Obviously, those who need to know this information will not be able to read it. I appeal to the rest of campus to hound the Berkshire Management, and to pass the word. And next time a D.C. lady asks what you want, say "One *Collegian*, please, hold the Tuna Oriental."

Holly Brod
Moore House

Denton: What are you willing to do about it?

"If I have anything to say about it, every unborn child in America will have that right [to be born]," claimed Rusty Denton in his column Sept. 22. I'm not arguing with anything he said in his column.

I just want him to answer several questions: What are you willing to do about it? Unwanted pregnancy is the reason a woman has an abortion.

Will you support legislation that would make sex education mandatory in high schools? Will you support the presence of birth control counselors and dispensers on or near campus, thus educating people about how pregnancy occurs and how to prevent it? Will you support making the preventive means available to them? Will you support funding, donate your money, or volunteer your time to organizations that provide counseling for unwed women during a pregnancy and during the decision-making process of keeping the baby or giving it up for adoption?

Will you do the same for those places that offer shelter and comfort, dignity and even education to pregnant women whom their families and the rest of society reject?

At the very least, will you teach your child about sexual reproduction, birth control, and social responsibility?

You see, talk is extremely cheap, and it's easy to get on a soapbox when you're having a child in wedlock. For some of us who had to make the decision of keeping a baby or giving it up for adoption (abortion was not an option for me), the rhetoric of every child's right to be born was just that — empty words, with no programs, no counselors, nothing behind them.

So, Rusty Denton, what are you willing to do about it?

Terry Rillera
Amherst

Too familiar a situation

I, along with virtually every other student on campus, found myself in a familiar position last week: pursuing a "full" class that I had been told several times was impossible to get into. I was briskly told to wait for next semester.

I fully realize the great size of this university and the many problems that are inherent in an educational bureaucracy of this size. And I am not asking to be treated with intimate guidance as if I were at a small college.

However, I am asking that the persons who work Add-Drop desks should possess a thorough understanding of procedures available to students, if not a basic understanding that their job is not to limit students but to serve them. Greater understanding is in order when a student asks, "How can I get this class?"

Brian D. Block
Amherst

Pro-lifer's tunnel vision

The pro-lifers, I'm afraid, have lately taken it upon themselves to launch into an even more feverish and self-righteous attack on existing abortion legislation. Tunnel-visioned as always, they invariably fail to mention, let alone offer, any objective criticism of the legitimate arguments in favor of legalized abortion. Instead, they focus on the excuses of a callous few who may truly believe that a fetus has no human value and who, sadly, use abortion as a regular method of birth control.

Ginny Weaver

I'm more than willing to grant the human fetus its dignity and importance, but in the pro-lifers' impassioned pleas for upholding the rights of every person, born and unborn, they conveniently forget those of the pregnant woman.

Few women make the choice to have an abortion without a great deal of guilt and suffering, and to say that they "think nothing of killing their own kind in the womb," as columnist Rusty Denton suggests, is ignorant and crass. Denton obviously has no concept of the anguish that an unwanted pregnancy would produce. The decision to abort could only stem from extensive deliberation and emotional torture in the vast majority of pregnant women who make that choice.

However, for whatever unenvied reasons — rape, teenage pregnancies, illness — some women find that abortion is the only acceptable solution. For these women, abortion must be a legal right, and denial of that right is certainly more damnable than the act of abortion itself.

In addition, one of the more repugnant facts of conservative pro-life theory is that sex education in the schools and in the home is deemed destructive and immoral. Many conservatives like to imagine that if they don't tell kids about sex or contraceptives and if they don't allow them access to reliable means of birth control, these kids will say, "Oh well," and wait until they're married before partaking in each other's festivities. The stupidity of this argument never fails to amaze and frighten me. To keep birth control out of the hands of an ignorant, curious 14-year-old, and force her to have a baby if she becomes pregnant is cruel.

And yet this is the picture of the pro-lifers' ideal world. Too often down-played is the next frame of this ugly story — the poor 14-year-old trying to perform her own abortion, or caught in some other equally desperate and horrifying situation.

And these conservatives fancy that the liberals are murderers? It seems that their reactionary legions would have the number of victims doubled, to include the mothers also. Is there some warped message to pregnant women behind that?

The great irony of the "The Pro-Life Way" is that it will under no circumstances eliminate or even significantly decrease abortion. Instead, it will make safe abortions accessible only to the wealthy women who can obtain a competent doctor illegally and for a price. The underpriveledged will be driven back into the deadly world of back street or do-it-yourself abortions, because, like it or not, that's exactly how things were before *Roe v. Wade*.

The only way to bring about a decrease in the abortion rate is to promote sex education for teenagers and to make birth control accessible to everybody. To campaign for the rights of the fetus is a cop-out, at best. Misguided conservatives must abandon their pipe dream of a virginal American youth and instead encourage safe sex.

Ginny Weaver is a UMass student.

The unwritten requirements for graduation

Graduate (graj-oo-ayt) v. 1. To be awarded a degree or certificate showing successful completion of a course of study.

Jon Z. Bowser

That is the Oxford American Dictionary's definition of graduate and in all its essentials it is a correct and solid definition that any scholar will "back," myself included. However, and you knew there would be a however, the definition doesn't completely cover all the particulars of the entire concept. Before one is to be considered a graduate of any school there are certain events, events that mark maturity, that should take place. I'm going to list a few of the most valuable events so that seniors can hit those that they have missed and the freshmen can get clued in early. Before anyone man, woman or child can honestly claim that they are a college graduate and have matured into adulthood they should have . . .

If you are male you should have gone the entire weekend without shaving and awaken Sunday morning looking like you needed a shave. If you are female you should have forgotten to shave your legs but worn a short skirt anyway.

You should have made it through one full semester without ever calling, writing, or sending a singing telegram home for money.

You should be able to recite the alphabet without humming the alphabet song in your head.

You should have attended *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *The Wall* and seen at least one foreign film which was not pornographic but which you enjoyed anyway.

Changed your hairstyle at least once.

Lasted a weekend without going out or wishing that you were going out.

You should have lived with someone other than your first roommate and lived at least one semester off campus.

If you are female you should have purchased a copy of *Playgirl* in broad daylight, if you are male you should either throw away your *Playboys* or read some of the articles in them without looking at the pictures.

You should have given up a bad habit such as smoking, drugs or hallsports.

You should have taken up a good practice i.e. jogging, aerobics or vegetarianism.

You should have watched a close friend pick up the person you had been watching all night and laughed it off.

You should have joined a protest group you believed in that had more importance to society than the Save the Maze Coalition.

You should have outgrown fraternity parties unless you live in a greek house.

And of course before you graduate, if you learned only one thing, it should be to overcome any racial or sexual prejudices that you had before entering college.

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

I've lost my books

I was sitting in the Hatch yesterday contemplating how to go about writing a story on what the Hatch means. Being stumped for about 45 minutes, I decided to take my mind off the problem by playing a video game.

Anthony Padovano

Of course, all the games I wanted to play had long lines to the joystick, so I ended up playing a modified game of Breakout, which happens to be one of my least favorite games. I laid my fully stocked book bag at my feet and delved into the least exciting, but most frustrating game in earnest. My mind was consumed with a pupose — destroy all those stupid multi-colored blocks and killing those annoying little creatures that float down from the top. I hate how they have a habit of getting in the way of your shot and killing your paddle.

And I was winning.

I was doing better than I ever had. Ping, pong, blip. Those blocks were going one by one. Squot, squish, plop, there goes another one of those little pests. The points were racking up, beads of excited sweat began to form in my eyebrows and mustache. Suddenly this game was no longer a lousy game; this was a great game — one that I had mastered! I was the winner for once, not the machine.

When I finished, I had amassed more points than all who had played the game before me. The feeling of accomplishment flooded through my veins, I finally knew what it felt like to get a 4.0 cummulative average, I knew what it was like to walk on the moon. I was at the summit of excitement.

But alas, the feeling was short lived.

As I bent to retrieve my bag, with a smile as wide as the Pacific Ocean on my perspiring face, my hand felt nothing but air.

The smile filtered away as sand through an hourglass. The feeling of success had disapeared faster than it had arrived. My book bag was gone. I was back on earth.

Hope shone briefly in my eyes as I saw a similar looking book bag on the other side of the video machine next to mine. But as soon as I lifted the red bag, I knew it wasn't mine. It was obvious to me that the person standing next to me at the beginning of my adventure had mistaken my bag for his and had accidentally gone to his french class with my journalism notes.

Donald, I'm sorry if I made you flunk a french quiz because you didn't have your books. I hope there are no hard feelings.

As for me, well, the feeling that I experienced was the most spectacular thing in the world. In a matter of moments, the whole world, which I had been holding in my hands moments before, fell apart.

Such is life.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *staff member.*

It's up to our friend the judge now

"Lawyers belong to the people by birth and by interest, and to the aristocracy by habit and taste.' This is a quote from *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Tocqueville in the 1830s.

Tocqueville, a lawyer sent by the French Government to study our legal system, observed that American lawyers tended to make up a quasi-aristocracy. In other words, lawyers as a group are a powerful bunch. They are "masters of a science which is necessary, but which is not generally known."

Peter Leon

Tocqueville wrote these passages over 150 years ago, but his observations still hold true today.

In 1986 the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, a most honorable group of learned people truly concerned with the education of students, deprived the Legal Services Office of its power to represent students in cases against the University.

This was their first mistake. The trustees should have been concerned with the lack of teachers or lack of classroom space. But nooooo! They had to stop the students from suing them. I guess they were sued too much.

Then in August of 1987 they made a second mistake by stripping the LSO of all its power to represent students in any form of litigation. This in my opinion was just a bit arbitrary. Tocqueville noted in his writings that "they (lawyers) are less afraid of tyranny than of arbitrary power.'

Is anyone getting the idea? The trustees didn't just attack the rights of the students, they took on the aristocracy of the United States of America.

My God, what gall they must have.

Think of what our country's lawyers are today. They are the politicians, the business people, even the owners of the media.

Even if we don't have them in direct control, how many times a day does Beatrice, IBM, or General Electric consult a lawyer? How many people can go through life without ever seeing a lawyer, for a will, a car accident, even selling the family home?

The trustees must have gone off the deep end, and are in need of psychological counseling.

Is it that bad you might ask? Yes. You see, the trustees are soon to commit their third and final mistake. In November a case will come to trial in which the students of UMass are suing the trustees to regain the lost power of the LSO. To allow this will mean utter humiliation for the trustees. Why? Because of the judge.

What does the judge have to do with this? He's an ex-lawyer. Do you think that he is going to deny his peers their bread and butter? Common lawyers may be the aristocracy, but times are tough. They have to work, too. Only, how can they if the trustees won't fund them to represent students? Easy. They get their buddy the judge to put the trustees in their place.

Now the honorable trustees, by taking away all LSO's power, may be making a last ditch effort at survival. The plan would be to offer the students the LSO's power to represent students in all cases, save those against the University. This is where the whole problem began anyway. Only it would be such a see-through plan we the students will be able to stop this utter lunacy, with some help from our friends the lawyers.

Peter Leon is a Collegian correspondent.

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ARTS

UNSUNG HEROES

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

First off, I'd like to thank the musicians who found time to submit material to "Unsung Heroes." They make this column possible and, hopefully, as a result a few more people will know about them and their music.

This is an open invitation: If you are in a band and have a tape, send it on in with a bit of history and some details on yourselves and the music. Also include a list of places (if any) that your tape/record is available, along with places and dates you plan on playing. If you don't have a tape but want some exposure, put a few representative tunes on a cassette and pop them in the mail. Send submissions to: Matt Laurence, c/o the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Warning: These will be reviewed honestly, so do your best!

Ray Mason
Break My Soul

Our first musician this week is **Ray Mason** of Northampton. His thirteen track tape, entitled ***Break My Soul***, is number three of his four collections to date. It contains a good mix of songs, with Mason playing most of the parts himself, backed up by drummer Chet Pasek.

The overall tone of this album (with a few exceptions) is reminiscent of Joe Jackson. This is evident in the second track, "Never Ever," which reminded me of "Is She Really Going Out With Him," in its sparse lines and bouncy melody. This song has some really nice harmonies, and is a generally good tune. Good tunes are not hard to find on this tape. Songs like "Mister Albert" (not to be confused with Paul McCartney's "Uncle Albert"), "Like a Brian Wilson Song," and "No Wings to Fly" showcase Mason's talent for harmony, lyrics and arranging.

Also on this tape are a couple of solo instrumentals featuring Mason on guitar. "Don't I Know You" is slightly weird, unlike anything I've heard in a while, but it reminded me just a little of something Yes might do. The better of the two is "Man of Virtue," a neat, mellow tune that becomes a vehicle for Mason's light touch on the wah-wah pedal.

Mason has a good ear for arrangement. His pieces are put together well, and occasionally his NRBQ influences come out (in songs such as "From You to Me"). You won't find any blazing, virtuoso guitar solos here, but his melodies are nicely formed and his chords are great. Mason, who sings and plays guitar, bass, toy piano, and other assorted noisemakers throughout the album, has at least a well established familiarity with all of his instruments.

Chet Pasek fills out Mason's sound, playing percussion on all the songs. Pasek makes up the other half of "The Ray Mason/Chet Pasek Power Duo," the group's name when they play live. Credit should also be given to Laurianne Fiorentino, contributing to both lyrics and vocals on the album, and to Peter Keppler who mixed and "enhanced" the tape.

The overall production of the tape is not bad considering it was recorded on a Fostex 4-track in Mason's room. It does, however, suffer in places: in a couple of songs, the bass drum is recorded at a level high

continued on page 14

Visions of Cody
Demo tape

According to their promotional flyer, **Visions of Cody** is a Hampshire based original band that plays "jangling American rock and roll." Their four track demo cassette carries with it a few examples of their extensive repetoire, most of which sound vaguely R.E.M.-ish. Their style, they claim, stems from their diverse backgrounds.

Visions of Cody is comprised of three members: **Chris Butler**, guitarist and lead vocalist; **Rob Rudin** on drums and vocals; and **Jason Uechi** on bass and vocals. Definitely a dance oriented band, their music is a melting pot of pop, new wave, and American 'down home' styles.

Chris Butler, who has previously been with Boston-based bands Dogbath and Flesh and Bone, plays (according to the flyer) "with mid-western roots and British influences," which he combines into a somewhat original style. Rob Rudin's jazz and far-eastern training are not too obvious on this tape, but his style is indeed driving and intricate. In his past are such bands as The Dentists and Myopic Car Wash. Finally, Jason Uechi's bass playing and compositional talents come to Visions from association with the band Knytress.

Their tape is well organized, the playing is good, and the band is tight. All four songs are fun, hopping dance tunes, and all were written by Butler (whose voice is well suited to his music). "Tank Party" and "Driverless Into the Night" were my two favorites. The tape itself sounds a little muffled, but the production, for the most part, is not bad.

Their tape is good, but it is only available (for now) through the band. They would appear to be more of a live band, so don't miss the show when the play at Sheehan's on September 25th (this Friday), and at the Hampshire College Tavern on October 2nd. Their live sets include cover tunes by War, the Guess Who, UK Subs, and Iggy Pop, as well as a profusion of original material.

The band is available for booking at any event, and information regarding booking, tapes, or performances is available from Chris Butler at 549-4600, ext. 260, or write him at: P.O. Box 69, Hampshire College, Amherst, 01002.

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Warren Zevon is back on tour after a five-year hiatus from the music business, and tonight he comes to UMass' own Fine Arts Center. His album *Sentimental Hygeine*, released in July, was quite a star-studded comeback, featuring guest appearances by Bob Dylan, Neil Young, REM, and George Clinton, to name a few.

A longtime favorite of critics and big names in rock and roll, Zevon used to put on a dynamic show. He achieved success with his 1982 album *Excitable Boy*, which scored him several hits, including "Werewolves of London" and "Lawyers, Guns and Money", as well as the title track. Unfortunately for the music world, Zevon dropped out of sight to recover from alcoholism soon after its release. *Sentimental Hygeine* reveals some of what he experienced during those few years without dwelling upon it, which makes it more listenable than if it were just another burnt-out rock and roll cliche. The musicianship is excellent, not to mention the cast, and the songs are as witty and socially concerned as the best of Zevon's old material. According to people at his record label, his current show is approximately three-quarters old material.

X. Zevon's opening act, is another band which you should see; both for historic and entertainment purposes. X started out in the Los Angeles punk movement of the early eighties and became a virtual icon of it. At one time they were arguably one of the best underground bands in the United States. Vocalist Exene Cervenka's lyrics ripped open the dark underbelly of American life for all to see, and guitarist Billy Zoom, with his platinum blonde hair and unearthly blue eyes, daunted audiences with his searing rockabilly leads and immobile stance. Together with rhythm section John Doe (bass) and D.J. Bonebreak (drums), they turned traditional American values upside down by interjecting sleaze and religion into their completely American-derived music, going beyond rock and trashing country and swing as well.

During the past few years X has been involved in various projects with other artists, including Dave Alvin of the Blasters and dark songwriter/poetess Lydia Lunch. This year saw the release of *See How We Are*, their first full length album in almost two years, and the departure of guitarist Billy Zoom. They seem to have lost their hard edge on vinyl; hopefully they'll indulge their old fans a bit with some older material.

This show is a particularly interesting line up. The last time both Warren Zevon and X were in the Pioneer Valley was in 1983 at a club called The Rusty Nail that is now closed. They didn't play together but it will probably be another four years before either of them returns (if at all). At $9 for students and $11 for non-students, tickets may seem steep, but aren't when you consider the great show you'll be seeing. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Drummer for the historic Velvet Underground **Maureen Tucker** will be playing at the Iron Horse in Northamton, along with **Jad Fair** of Half Japanese. This is the opening performance of Tucker's east coast tour. It promises to be an interesting show; Tucker's simple drumming style was unique and innovative for its time, and was extremely influential on many experimental rock musicians. Tickets are $7, and the show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Sixties rock and roll studs **The Malarians** will be at L'Oasis with surf band **The Lonely Moans** on Thursday. At Sheehan's it's **Watch the Teeth, Kate**.

On Friday night, the recommended hotspot is L'Oasis in Northampton, where legendary jazz saxophonist **Archie Shepp** will be doing two shows, at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 in advance and $7.50 on the day of the show. At Sheehan's, it's Replacements-type rock with **The Llamas**. **Rory Block** will play her high-heeled blues at the Iron Horse; tickets are $6. And if you want to travel farther and deal with crowds, **James Taylor** will be at the Springfield Civic Center, and **David Bowie** will bring his Glass Spider Tour to the Hartford Civic Center (Attention Bowie fans: if you thought he was lame on the 'Let's Dance" tour, don't despair, so did he. This is supposedly much better.)

Get a dose of blues on Saturday night at Sheehan's with **Kenny Johnson and Co.** of Blue Monday fame; they'll be making a special appearance with other Valley Blues artists. **Doc Watson**, who's been a big name in bluegrass for ages, is doing two shows (at 7 and 9:30 p.m.) at Memorial Hall in Wilmington, Vermont as part of the Pepsi Mount Snow Concert Series. He's retiring, so if you've ever wanted to see him, now's the time.

Monday night, see former guitarist with Hot Tuna **Jorma Kaukonen** at the Iron Horse. The shows start at 7 and 10 p.m., and tickets are $9.

Next Tuesday, September 29, **Koko Taylor** wraps up the Blues Palace Series at the Iron Horse, co-sponsored by WMUA. She'll be doing two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., and tickets are $10.

On Wednesday, former local band **Dinosaur** returns to the area for a show at L'Oasis sponsored by The Beat Magazine from Boston. With their most recent album on SST, Dinosaur continues to impress fans of alternative music nationwide, and their heavy guitar sound is getting much airplay on the college radio circuit.

To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

- Hamlet, Act I, Sc. ii

Poetry reading fascinating, emotional

By AMY COBURN
Collegian Correspondent

Pat Schneider's poetry reading at the Cafe Bookshop in Northampton Tuesday night was attended by eager viewers who remained for the duration of the evening. Schneider focused on selections from her newly published poetry book, "White River Junction." A warm and receptive audience was encouraging to Schneider.

"I'm pleased that it's going so well. I was afraid I'd lose a lot of people after the first set, but it looks like most are staying," said Schneider.

Schneider is a friendly, comfortably relaxed woman, and this style is reflected in her writing. Her poetry doesn't try to make cosmic parallels between abstract objects. Rather, Schneider writes from her heart, and the result is something we can all relate to. While listening to her read, I couldn't help but think of the effect Suzanne Vega's unemotional voice has upon her poetry when she puts it to music: it makes it all the more touching. The same is true of Pat Schneider's down-to-earth delivery of verse. She writes and sings of subjects ranging from the joyous to the deeply painful, succeeding wonderfully at making the reader or listener feel each emotion.

Those who remained experienced a fascinating evening. The title poem, "White River Junction," is one of Schneider's most beautiful and moving poems, written for her daughter. Other poems included "Boy," written for her husband, "Bedrock," telling the story of her own childhood, "Shape and Line Tomorrow," dedicated to her son, and "Sweet Potato Pie," a short poem about a relationship with a college roommate.

It is evident that Schneider writes about what she knows and with this style her subject matter comes to life.

Also read were selections from her new play *Berries Red*. It is a one woman show being produced on the West Coast, the contents ranging from the outrageously humorous to the strikingly mournful.

Schneider spoke of her concerns regarding the place of women poets in the literary world. She leads many creative writing workshops for women. Schneider received an M.F.A. in creative writing from the University of Massachusetts in 1975. Her other accomplishments include thirteen produced plays, and a recently published novel *If That Mockingbird Don't Sing*. She now resides with her family in Amherst, where she continues to teach and write poetry.

Sweet Potato Pie

We were young together.
In a missionary school, cross-
legged, we sat side by side

on a dormitory bed talking
about sex, sweet potato pie
and Jesus.

I am older now. My hair is gray.
Determined to lose weight, you
say, "My face will be more wrinkled."

After thirty-three years I am divorcing
Mother Church, and you take vows
of High Church confirmation.

We sit and talk about our lives,
our needs and disappointments.
Loving you,

I think the subjects haven't changed so much,
except there's nothing more I need to know
about sweet potato pie.

– Pat Schneider

Student Union provides interesting exhibit

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Exploring topics such as motherhood, careers, and self-awareness, *From In Between*, Berenice Beard and the BVM Co.'s new exhibit in the Student Union Art Gallery, ranges from the relaxing and peaceful to the incredibly disturbing, but either way it's definitely worth a visit.

The first work, "Another Yankee Holiday," looks garish at first, with shiny, green wrapping paper covering the square base and various cheap Christmas tree ornaments spread about (some with price tags intact). Spread around the sculpture are blinking Christmas lights and form letters soliciting funds for various charities. The piece is disturbing in a number of ways, the symbols and gaudy colors bringing to mind commercialization, war, and suffering. Beard seems to have some strong ideas about modern society and this feeling comes across through the piece, provoking thought about the viewer's own ideas.

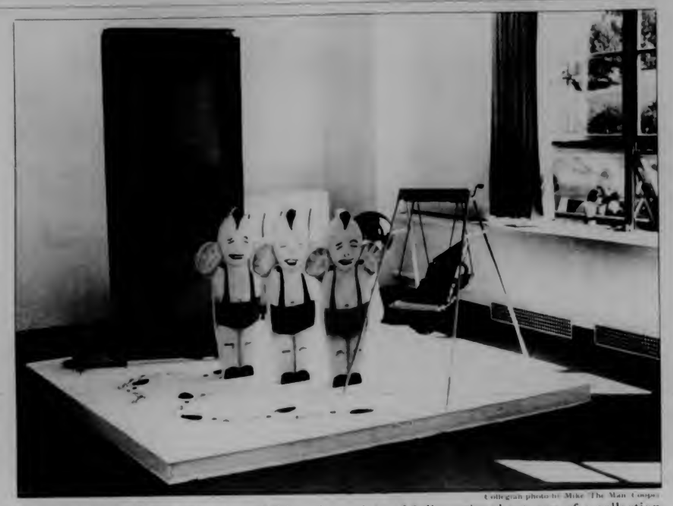
The second sculpture, "Thinking of the Big Things in Life," is much more peaceful than the other pieces. The sculpture shows a woman laying on the ground, looking into the air above her. Butterflies hang from the ceiling and plastic ferns symbolize nature are to her left. To her right there is a reflecting purple ball on a pedestal, symbolizing her introspection. This piece is relaxing and evokes memories of thoughtful moments. Beard is great at portraying tranquility (she does it in a few her pain pieces) and making a viewer feel peaceful and reflective.

The best sculpture in the exhibit is "Bye Bye Mommy," a powerful piece with a lot of meaning. Three crying children stand next to a baby swing with a briefcase in the seat. Behind the children a door is partially open, with a gold dollar sign on the other side. Glass tears are all over the ground around the children's feet. The conflict of family vs. career is explicit here and very disquieting.

Along the walls of the gallery are seven paintings. The paintings are enigmatic at times, but Beard uses color (mostly orange, bright blue and green) as well as symbolism to convey her messages. Her self portraits, especially "Self Portrait: Holding Onto Life," are insightful, showing the artist as pensive and serious.

Beard uses texture and color well, creating an exhibit that is interesting to look at, although it falls short of being pleasing to the eye. Overall, this is a thinking person's exhibit — if you want to look at something pretty go somewhere else.

From In Between will be on exhibit until October 2.



Collegian photo by Mike The Man Cooper

BYE-BYE MOMMY is the name of this unique piece of 3-dimensional art, one of a collection showing at the Student Union Art Gallery entitled *From In Between*.

■ *Unsung Heroes*

continued from page 13

bass drum is recorded at a level high enough to cause other sections of the instrumentation to drop out for an instant, the bass on "Like a Brian Wilson Song" is fairly loud, resulting in a fuzzy sort of distortion, and the song "Four Leaf Clover No Such Luck," an otherwise terrific song, is plagued by an annoyingly distorted guitar in the background. Other than these minor detractions, the tape is a real pleasure to listen to.

In summary, The songs on *Break My Soul* are well written all around, with good musicianship and lyrics that manage to avoid being cliche. One or two of the pieces could be a little tighter, but this isn't terribly evident unless you're listening for it. *Break My Soul* is well into the "definitely worth a listen" range. I really like Mason's style and arrangements.

The "**Ray Mason Chet Pasek Power Duo**" will be playing at Sheehans's Cafe in Noho on October 17th (a Saturday) from 9:30 pm to 1:00. These guys should be lots of fun to see in action, so catch the show.

Incidentally, Mason's other tapes include *It's Time to Captivate a Planet Who's Minding the Store*, a 26 song super tape; *Love Walk*, and his most recent release, *Cheap Guitars for Everyone!*, a solo album of just guitar and vocals. He's currently in the studio producing his first full album, which should be out in January of '88. His tapes cost around $4.00 each, and are available at Main Street Records in Noho. They are also available, along with other details, directly from Ray. Call him at 584-2508, or send to: Ray Mason, 310 Elm St., Northampton, 01060.

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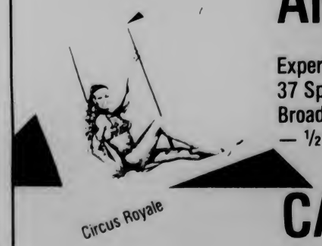

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AP photo

Sen. Joseph Biden D-Del. announces his resignation from his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president. Biden dropped out of the race yesterday, after a discovery that he had committed plagiarism in law school and further allogations that he had also plagiarized quotes in some of his speeches.

New Contra aid may be 'last'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to give $3.5 million in "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Speaker Jim Wright said it probably will be the last US aid ever provided to the rebels.

The lawmakers, on a voice vote, approved ground rules for debate on a 41-day stopgap spending measure to keep the government running past the end of the current fiscal year on Sept. 30. The Contra aid money was included in the ground rules.

Final passage of the spending measure, which would keep all other government agencies and programs running at current levels through Nov. 10 was expected to come later in the day. The measure then would be sent to the Senate for further action.

The Contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D-Texas, and House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. The $3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's $100 million in Contra aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to sustain the rebels into November.

The vote came two days after Costa Rican President Oscar Arias traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "give peace a chance" and not eschew further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Asked whether he believed the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, Wright said, "Yes, unless some drastic change were to occur in the situation in Central America. The evidence indicates to me reason to be optimistic — still guardedly, but less guardedly than before."

Mother of two children is found strangled

GREENFIELD (AP) — A woman who was found strangled in her home was identified yesterday by police as Vivian A. Morrissey, the mother to two toddlers aged 18 months and three years.

The body was found at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, at the home of the 31-year-old Montague woman, said Sgt. Norman Roberts of the Franklin County district attorney's office.

Franklin District Medical Examiner Albert Giknis said, his ruling in the cause was "homicide from asphyxiation by strangulation" and the woman's body was found on the floor.

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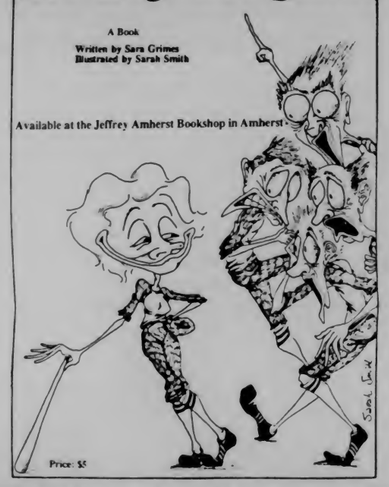

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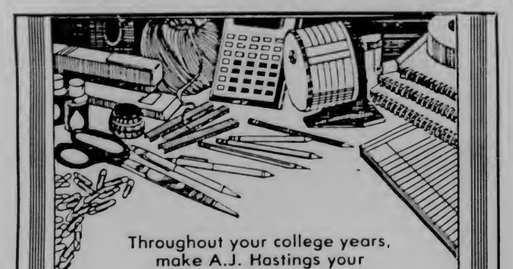

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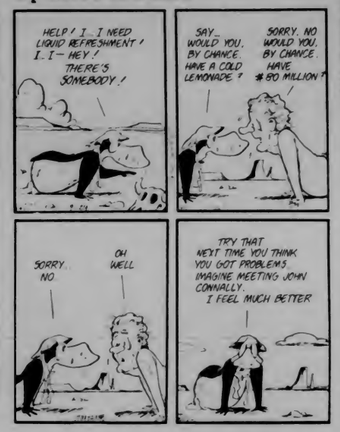
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Listen. I've *tried* to communicate with him, but he's like a broken record: 'None of your bee's wax, none of your bee's wax.'"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"LOCAL TURBULENCE"

Training director workshops
(required for staff status)
Sunday in the Newsroom

4-5:30 p.m. for first-timers
5:50-7p.m. if you've come before

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Toiler for low wages
7 Patriotic uncle
10 Contemptible person
13 Performing
14 Yield
15 Pindar pride
16 Where to stash cash
18 Tuck's companion
19 Australian tree
20 Limp's call
21 Fracas
23 Elegantly designed
26 Salt holder
27 Gentle touch
30 Sir Walter —
31 102, to Ovid
32 UN member
33 Quote
34 Deep red
37 Parts of a chess set
38 One who causes panic
40 Miss the mark
41 Place to buy a bun or bagel
43 Movie, in Madrid
44 S.A. city
45 Duct
46 Apportion
47 Collection
48 Seaweed
50 Powerful beams
52 Fiona's companions
54 Lento
55 Tail frightener, bird, Var.
59 Not up to par
60 Train units
64 Soak
65 Provoke
66 Not a second late
67 Printer's measures
68 Attempt
69 College in Poughkeepsie

DOWN
1 Playbill listing
2 Eight: Prefix
3 The other: in Mexico
4 Mane-bearers
5 Elderhostel, often
6 Hard-boiled item
7 Singing group
8 Lemon follower
9 Army meal
10 Ship's cargo at times
11 Mine entrances
12 Station
14 Retainer legally
17 Colombian capital
22 Eastern ruler
24 Acting awards
25 In a cold manner
27 — show (pantomime)
28 Lost
29 Jewel holders, perhaps
31 Lifework
34 Category
35 Port or Fort
36 Turkey —
39 Effluvium
42 Merit
46 Like scoria from a volcano
48 Burning
49 Greek doctor of yore
51 Religious groups
53 Adjoin
56 But, in Paris
57 Columnist Bombeck
58 Employer
61 Timetable abbr
62 Cuomo of NY
63 Former Spanish queen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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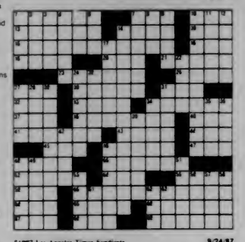
9/24/87



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Menu

Lunch
Diplomat Sandwich
Fish in Batter

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fish in Batter

Dinner
Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Roast Pork

Basics Dinner
Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Potato Mushroom Delight

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent of rain, high 70.
Tonight: Still cloudy, low 50-55.
Friday: Variable cloudiness, high 60-65.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Kelly, Dana, Lisa, Peter, Nicole, George, and Joe the Driver.

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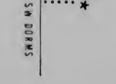

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DELTA CHI ΔX DELTA CHI

Strike talks show hope

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Negotiating teams for owners and players arrived today for a round of talks they hope will cut short the NFL's two-day walkout.

Players, meantime, walked picket lines as substitutes reported for practice.

There were no incidents.

"I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," union head Gene Upshaw said. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Joining Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan were two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney is credited with helping settle the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days.

Upshaw earlier indicated there was still a chance that Sunday's games could be played.

"It depends on how far the process goes, what we accomplish and if the players and owners feel satisfied at the progress we've made," he said Tuesday night. "That decision will be made probably later in the week."

On Tuesday, there were increasing indications that a settlement might be near, in part due to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the "mystery man" alluded to by Upshaw when he ordered the players to walk out.

Upshaw met privately with Rozelle in the commissioner's office Tuesday then met with Donlan for 90 minutes before flying back Washington.

He said negotiators plan to meet around the clock in hopes of ending the walkout, the second in nearly six seasons.

AP photo

Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Jody Schulz prepares to defend the NFL players strike, as he walked the picket line with a military helmet and 'Uzi' water pistol.

Men's tennis breezes past Connecticut, 8-1

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

Chalk one more win up for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team.

The University of Connecticut was the scene of the team's latest victory. The Minutemen defeated the Huskies by a deceptive 8-1 margin in a match that UMass coach Manny Roberts described as "very, very tight."

"This was one of those matches that you could have lost, 5-4, but you win a couple of big sets and you come away with an 8-1 win," Roberts said.

Senior co-captain Joe Desomier started the action against UConn's best player, Todd Farrin.

"Farrin is an excellent player — I think he finished second in last year's regional (tournament)," Roberts said.

Desomier took the first set of the match, 6-4. Farrin toughened up in the second set and won, 6-2. But Desomier took charge in the third set, breaking Farrin's serve early, and then winning, 6-4.

The other UMass co-captain, senior John Marlow, followed with another win for the Minutemen. Marlow needed only two sets to defeat his opponent, 6-3, 7-5. Both UMass captains are unbeaten this season.

Senior An Dang, who transferred this year from the University of Illinois, was up next for the Minutemen. Dang completely dominated his opponent in an impressive 6-4, 6-1 victory.

"An's 4-0 for us. He played great in New Hampshire and he was just super against UConn. He was the first one finished. I think he was off the court in five minutes," Roberts said.

Freshman Rich Stone added another win for UMass with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory.

With UMass holding a 4-1 lead, junior Umberto Soto turned in a critical win in the last singles match.

"Umberto won a very big match for us," Roberts said. "When he went out there, we had just lost the previous match, and Desomier and Pearlman had just lost the first set of their doubles match. We were still up 4-1 but you could feel the momentum starting to swing."

Soto won his match 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 on a pair of tiebreakers to clinch the win for UMass.

UMass continued its strong doubles play, as the pairs of Desomier and Pearlman, Marlow and Stone and Dang and Soto each came away with wins.

"The weather hasn't helped us this season. It's rained so much we've been lucky to get out here two or three times a week to practice," Roberts said. "Some of these guys have been coming out in the rain, that's how much they have needed to practice."

Upcoming action for the team will be the New England Tournament at Harvard University this Sunday. The tournament should see the long-awaited return of senior Brian Gable, who has missed the beginning of the season with an injury.

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ACTIVITIES

WSYL 105.1 FM organizational meeting will be held tonight in CC 163 73 6:30 PM. All must attend

UMASS LADIES BECOME a little sister at Pi Kappa Alpha Open house Sept 30 545-2150

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FREE MOVIE FREE Out of Africa Friday night in the front lounge of the Newman Center 7:00 PM All are welcome!

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING College republicans unite! Thur 24th Campus Center Auditorium New and old members welcome

ATTENTION BANDS

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SPORTS

Minutemen lose home opener to Dartmouth

Cesnek's two goals not enough in 3-2 loss

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team opened its home season yesterday, but fell to Dartmouth, 3-2 at Upper Boyden Field.

With the victory, the Big Green ran their unblemished record to 2-0 on the season. The Minutemen saw their mark fall to .500 at 3-3-1.

The Minutemen were able to keep up with the speedy and powerful Big Green for much of the game, but when the game was put on the line, they ran out of gas in the end, and Dartmouth took the game away.

"I thought we died physically," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "The last 20 minutes, we really slowed down."

The fast-moving Dartmouth players may have run the Minutemen down, but UMass didn't do much to help themselves, as each of the three Dartmouth goals resulted directly from UMass mistakes near the net.

"I don't know if they beat us, but we gave the ball away," Gettler said. "If you can't do it in the penalty areas, you're not going to win games."

Dartmouth didn't waste any time putting the Minutemen in the hole. Just 2:11 into the game, sophomore midfielder Ken Himmelman took a pass from Vladdy Stanojevic off the right wing and deflected the ball off the right post and past UMass goalie Sam Ginzburg.

UMass didn't get down because of the quick score, and continued to press in the Dartmouth zone. The Minutemen finally cashed in at 11:27 to tie it.

Senior co-captain Andy Bing won the ball along the right endline and passed it into the crease to sophomore forward Steve Cesnek, who smartly headed the ball past Big Green goalkeeper John Scott.

Several minutes later, UMass saw a golden opportunity to take the lead go by the boards.

Bing again had possession of the ball along the right sideline. Turning quickly, he managed to fake his defender, and fired the ball in the direction of the crease. Senior forward Ferdie Adoboe made a great play, diving through the crease and heading the ball. However, Adoboe just missed getting it inside the left post.

With 1:20 to go in the half, UMass committed another critical mistake which led to another Dartmouth score.

Himmelman had a break toward the net, but was tripped from behind by a UMass player. Himmelman lay on the ground shaken up for a moment, but the team was awarded a penalty kick. Stanojevic, a Yugoslavian who is the all-time leading scorer in Vermont high school history, took the kick and drilled over the UMass wall and Ginzburg into the top right corner.

Shortly into the second half, the Minutemen got a crowd-pleasing goal to tie it at 2-2.

Adoboe dribbled the ball down the right side and successfully deked two Dartmouth defenders. Having fought himself free, Adoboe delivered the ball in the middle to Cesnek. Cesnek took the ball with his back to the net and a Dartmouth player guarding closely from behind.

Sensing this, Cesnek faked to the right, then turned left and fired the ball past a prone Scott and into the left side of the net. It was Cesnek's second goal of the game, and Adoboe was credited with an assist for his pretty set-up.

The lead lasted about 15 minutes before a UMass defensive lapse allowed Dartmouth to get the goal needed to seal the victory.

Stanojevic, who played an exceptional game at both ends of the field, took the ball off a corner kick on the right side, and drilled it towards the crease. Junior forward Doug McGinnitie, who led the team in scoring coming in, outleaped all others and headed it past Ginzburg into the left side for the game-winner. For McGinnitie, it was his third goal of the season.

"The second goal, we made a stupid foul. It was a great shot," Gettler said. "The third one, we didn't go up. Not one of our players went up in the air."

After that, as Gettler said, the Minutemen seemed to lose a little bit of steam. They were never able to advance the ball beyond the midfield, and didn't create any serious threats for the remainder of the game.

Dartmouth outshot the Minutemen, 23-19. Scott made nine saves, while Ginzburg picked up eight.

"They were a good team. I thought it was a really good game to watch," Gettler said. "We certainly had our chances. I think we're playing with a lot of flow.

"We got our two goals, but we didn't keep the goals allowed down enough," Gettler said. "Mainly it was giving goals away. You can't give goals away and expect to win games.

"We're not quite tough enough in terms of figuring out how to win at this point," Gettler said.

The Minutemen will try again for their first home win Saturday against Vermont.

Corner Kicks: It's not unusual that the Minutemen have shut out their opponent in each of their three wins. Coming into the season, Gettler had felt that the team's strength was in defense and goaltending.

With his two goals, Cesnek wrested the team lead in goals scored away from Bing. Cesnek has five goals, while Bing has four. Cesnek has taken considerably more shots than Bing, though (20 more, 45-25, going into yesterday's game).

Adoboe assist on Cesnek's second goal gave him five for the season, which also leads the team. Bing's assist on the first goal was his first of the year.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sophomore forward Steve Cesnek (in white), scored twice, but the Minutemen fell to Dartmouth, 3-2, yesterday at Upper Boyden Field.

Men's cross country to meet Northeastern this weekend

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team will look to remain undefeated Saturday when it travels to Franklin Park in Boston to face a young but talented Northeastern University squad.

The Minutemen are coming off an impressive 16-point win over Yale, one of New England's top-ranked teams.

Northeastern should prove to be another tough test for the Minutemen. Led by Brad Schlapak and Rick Black, the Huskies have posted wins over the University of Connecticut, the University of New Hampshire and highly touted Boston College.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien sounded positive about his team's chances Saturday.

"They're a good team, very competitive," O'Brien said. "But I'd like to think that at this point in time we're a better club than they are. I'd like to see us go down and knock them off and at the same time feel as though we did it in pretty good control. I hope that we don't find that we have to look at ourselves as equal to Northeastern."

Kerry Boyle will be looking for his second individual win in as many races, and should be followed closely by Keith Williams and Joe Millette, the second- and third-place finishers at the Yale meet.

Fitzpatrick Hagan, Thomas Degnan, and Bill Stewart should also figure into the UMass scoring.

O'Brien was very pleased with the performances he received from his sophomores and juniors, but wasn't so impressed with the seniors.

"I guess what I'd like to see," said O'Brien, "is the seniors to come around and the sophomores and juniors to continue on (the way performed last week)."

The Minutemen appear to have enough depth to win most of their dual meets. When the championship meets roll around, however, UMass will need some more help, and will undoubtedly need the services of such seniors as Bill Stewart, Reinardo Flores and Chris Axford.

O'Brien feels this race will be a good indicator of whether his runners have come together as a unit yet, which is something that didn't happen until the latter part of last season. O'Brien also hopes the race will give him a better idea of where his team stands among the other New England powers.

"I consider this race to be a big test," said O'Brien, "because I don't feel that our team has really formed an identity yet. I also see it as a race of significance because you like to know if you have an edge on the teams that your battling. Northeastern is a good benchmark team to judge that against."

Field hockey to battle with Providence today

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will be in action today when it faces Providence at Totman Field (3:30 p.m.).

The Minutewomen come into today's encounter dragging with them a layoff of over a week. UMass' last game was an emotional victory over the Eagles of Boston College on September 16. Saturday's game with Michigan was cancelled due to an unplayable field caused by the rain that fell last weekend.

But Pam Hixon's squad has been busily at work practicing over the week for a Providence team that could pose a threat to the Minutewomen's unblemished New England Region record (1-0).

"Providence is much improved since last year. From the scores of their most recent competition it looks like they have the ability to score which is what kept them back last year," Hixon said.

The Providence team hardly provided the Minutewomen with a tough game last year. UMass took the decision, 2-0, while outshooting the Friars 33-4. Providence goalie Sandra O'Gorman was being peppered the whole game by the UMass attack.

"They're very hard to score against because they have such an outstanding goaltender," Hixon said. "The key is to figure out how to get past her. She plays a lot on the ground like in ice hockey. The key to our success is to get the ball over her."

Therefore the Minutewomen will be counting on scooping up as many rebounds as they can in order to exploit the O'Gorman's tendency to dive for the save.

Freshman Leigh Hallam has had a hot hand as of late on the scoring end, netting four goals in the last four games. Combined with senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman's aggresive play at both ends of the field and the defense of Carol Smith at sweeper, the Minutewomen should be able to keep the Friars backs to the wall.

"Based on their performance last year they had a real hard time getting the ball out of their own end. I think if we can keep the pressure on Providence it will take part of their game away. We really want to make Providence defend as much as possible," Hixon said.

Providence will take the field today putting an undefeated 4-0-1 season on the line. Their offense is led by Carol Ann Burns, who has tallied three goals and two assists on the year, followed by Marlene Riccie with two goals and three assists and Tammy White with a goal and two assists.

O'Gorman will draw the start in goal for the Friars. She has appeared in four games giving up just two goals while recording one shutout. Hixon doesn't feel the Minutewomen have hit the peak of their potential. But with a young group of players emerging and an offense intact, the team could be on its way.

Sports at a glance

Today: Field hockey vs. Providence (3:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: Volleyball in UMass Classic (4 p.m.)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

INSIDE

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RSU plans CIA protest off campus

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent
and ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The Radical Student Union is planning to protest a Central Intelligence Agency recruiting effort for the Five Colleges in November.

During the week of November 9, the CIA will be interviewing prospective employees at the Federal Building in downtown Springfield.

"The fact that the CIA is in Springfield is a tremendous victory for us because they're not coming back to UMass," said John Santoro, graduate student and member of the Radical Student Union (RSU). "We've chased them off campus."

"We're planning a demonstration during the recruiting session on those days," he said.

Student member Joseph Rubin said "We are all bound by international law and to a commitment to basic human rights. The CIA is the arm of an immoral agenda which has total disregard for human rights. More than that they're hurting people worldwide."

"The CIA is definitely the most anti-democratic organization ever conceived," Rubin charged.

He said he hopes the demonstration will turn into a community protest with students from the five college area as well as concerned residents participating.

He also said he hopes to include national figures in the protest such as John Stockwell, the former CIA agent who has spoken out against his former employers at UMass several times.

Last May, Chancellor Joseph Duffy announced a moratorium which is presently banning the CIA from recruiting on campus.

Chairman of the Conservative Alliance for America, W. Greg Rothman, said he believes the moratorium was imposed because Chancellor Duffy did not want the bad press.

"I think Duffy wanted the trouble to stop and (the moratorium) was a way he could

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE TIREWAY TO HEAVEN? – A child peers at the playground of Ft. River Elementary School yesterday.

CATE project proved to be big waste of student fund

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Correspondent

The chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate's budget committee said producing the 1987 Course and Teacher Evaluation guide wasted $8,000 from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Nate Moore said the quality of the CATE guide was so poor the senate budget committee cut the academic affairs committee's printing budget from $20,000 to $12,000. In 1985, the CATE guide covered more than 1,500 courses, compared to just 300 in 1987.

CATE, a soft covered guide to courses and the professors that teach them, is published to help students choose courses during registration and add/drop periods.

Mark Wilkinson, CATE chairman and co-chairman of the academic affairs committee which publishes the guide, estimated half of the 15,000 copies did not reach students. An undetermined number may be still sitting in boxes, he said.

"It was too little, too late," said Wilkinson who took the responsibility two weeks before the end of last semester when a chairman could not be found. "I was inexperienced. I had no concept of how it went together."

"We were hoping for something a little more elaborate," to justify the expenses, said Moore. Since CATE spent an additional $4,000 in advertising revenue surpluses from last year, future funding will depend on whether the academic affairs committee can "alleviate" CATE's problems of low manpower and disorganization, said Moore.

The committee is a non-legal student-funded organization devoted to fairness and access to academic services such as the library system. Wilkinson said he tried improving CATE's accuracy by publishing only evaluations that were based on 50 percent or higher response rates.

Wilkinson said organizational problems began in May and ended with distribution mix-ups on move-in day at the start of the semester. Because of late planning and

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Patrols of tailgates not expected

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

UMass police do not plan to patrol the tailgate area during football games as they have done in the past, said a police spokesperson.

Last year police *monitored* the administrations tailgate party restriction by asking students to voluntarily leave the tailgate area and go into the stadium during the game.

"Because we did have fair results last year," said Assistant police chief Robert Joyce, "we do not have the ongoing presence of the police before or during the home football games," only afterward.

The tailgate policy, stated by chancellor Joseph Duffey in a Sept. 25, 1986 letter in the *Collegian*, says that

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GSS and SGA administers day care programs

Child care aid available for student parents

By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

For graduate and undergraduate student parents in search of aid in paying for child care there is a new program.

This semester the University of Massachusetts commences the child care voucher program. The voucher provides funding for graduate and non-graduate student parents.

The program offers its services to any student parent who has a child younger than five and needs financial assistance. Administered by the Graduate Student Senate, the program works in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

"Graduates and undergrads went in together on this," said Katherine Strickland, treasurer of SGA.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the senate, the money that makes the funding possible comes from the Commuter Area Government. Five thousand dollars goes into the program, to be divided up on the basis of the parent's financial need. Need is determined by a committee from the GSS. The program will pay 25 dollars a month for part time care (under 30 hours per week), and 50 dollars a month for full time care (30-40 hours a week).

"At best, the help defrays the cost", said Wendy Farley at the GSS. "It certainly doesn't cover the cost completely."

The student parent, whether graduate or undergraduate, must be fee-paying and must be able to find a state-licensed child care center. According to the pamphlet, the program's main purpose is to merely provide financial assistance.

Jonathan Frank, president of the GSS, said, "We're currently looking into a plan of the director of child care in Amherst ...

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Marble calls US society bigoted

By DARYL SNOWDEN
Collegian Staff

Afro-Americans are living in a society which is run by an institutionally racist government which can be compared to South Africa's, a lecturer said last night.

"Reagan is an inherent reactionary bigot," said Dr. Manning Marble to an audience of about 200.

Chairman of the African American Studies Department at Ohio State University, Manning said that President Reagan makes statements which are prejudiced, yet disguised well enough to keep racist attitudes alive in this country.

"After winning [at] the 1980 Republican convention Reagan spoke to an audience of white people in

continued on page 10

AP photo

ARE THE WHEELS TURNING? – President Reagan points to his head Thursday at the White House after he was asked by reporters whether he would sign the new Gramm-Rudman defecit reduction bill that the Senate approved Wednesday.

Patriot players reflect the meaning of the NFL strike

FOXBORO (AP) – Pete Brock, grandson of a boiler maker and son of policeman, learned from them early to respect picket lines.

"I used to get mad when I was eight or nine years old and would go to a movie theater and couldn't go see "Old Yeller" because there was a picket sign," the striking center for the New England Patriots recalled.

Greg Baty, whose father is a corporate executive, is learning about picket lines now.

Suppose he had encountered one at a supermarket. What, he was asked, would he have done?

"That's a good question," the striking tight end for the Patriots said. "Before this happened, I wouldn't have thought about it. I'd go in and get my groceries. Now, I'd have to think about it."

The players' strike has brought the folksy, motorcycle-riding bearded Brock and the Stanford-educated Baty, who studied art and political science in Italy during his junior year, together on the same picket line.

Baty said he judges whether to support strikes on the specific issues involved. Brock's background dictates a less discriminating approach.

"My dad was a policeman for a lot of years," Brock, 33, said. "We'd go to a grocery store or go to a movie theater. There'd be a picket line and we were just always instructed and told never to cross it.

"I remember when I was in high school, working in a plywood mill down on the Oregon coast," he added. "The International Wood Workers, a bunch of loggers, struck the plant."

His father advised him what to do. Do not, he was instructed, cross the line.

"You grow up in that kind of environment and you know what a picket line means," Brock said.

The pro-union heritage goes back at least one more generation in the Brock family. His grandfather worked in the Portland, Ore., shipyards.

"He came out of the depression," Brock said. "There was a real strong union sentiment."

After his first experience Wednesday walking a picket line, he can, if he desires, pass that pro-union message on to his sons, John and Joshua and daughters, Stephanie and Shannon.

"I feel as out of place as you do the first time you do something, I suppose," he said before getting up to join teammates and representatives of the United Farm Workers of America and International Ladies Garment Workers Union on the line at Sullivan Stadium.

His grandfather, he said, taught him never to cross any picket line, whether he knew the issues or not.

Brock compared the current NFL walkout with the NFL strike he participated in five years ago.

"It's a little better than the last one," he said. "The last one was more emotional. I like this one better because you've got people thinking."

Thinking about the issues is important to Baty, 23, who has said he'd like to work some day in the financial field.

When he found out he would be picketing, he called up his father, Don, a vice president for marketing with a medical supply company in Dallas and a former football player at Michigan.

The somewhat incredulous response was "you're going to picket?"

His father, he said, hasn't had any strike problems at any companies where he's worked.

"It's important not to label anyone anti-union," Baty added. "It depends on the issues."

Although he likes the working conditions with the Patriots, he is aware players on other teams may not be as pleased.

Broadway director Fosse dead at 60

NEW YORK (AP) – Broadway theaters decided to dim their lights Thursday for one minute before the start of evening performances in honor of Bob Fosse, the director and choreographer who made musicals sizzle.

It's a theatrical, glittery gesture that the 60-year-old Fosse, who died Wednesday of a heart attack, would have understood and enjoyed. A love of show business was at the heart of Fosse's hard work – from a dozen musicals to movies like "Cabaret" and "All that Jazz" and television specials.

Fosse, whose musical credits included "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Pippin" and "Dancing", died doing what he did best – working on a show. He collapsed on a sidewalk in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday night shortly before a revival of "Sweet Charity," starring Donna McKechnie, opened at the National Theater. With him when he died was Gwen Verdon, Broadway's original Charity and Fosse's ex-wife.

The couple had rehearsed the Charity company Wednesday afternoon and planned to attend the opening. Fosse and Miss Verdon, who was his third wife, were walking to the theater from their hotel when the director was striken.

Fosse was taken to George Washington University Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:23 p.m.

The cast was not told of Fosse's death until after the performance.

"It's devastating," said Cy Coleman, who wrote the music for "Sweet Charity," and was in Washington to see the show.

"Bobby was just too alive to be dead. Everybody who has been in contact with Bobby will feel that he lives within all of us. I got something in my life that will stay with me until I go."

"I'm going to miss him terribly," said Ben Vereen, one of the original stars of "Pippin."

"Bob Fosse is the best friend and mentor I ever had or will ever have. He was full of love, talent, and graciousness."

Nobody made a Broadway musical move like Fosse, and he won nine Tony awards doing it, the last in 1986 for his choreography for "Big Deal."

Fosse usually stopped the show with dance numbers that included a series of jazzy positions that later became known as Fosse trademarks – snapping fingers, thrust pelvices and jaunty angular movements of arms and legs.

They were noticeable in "The Pajama Game," the first show on broadway that had dances by Fosse. In such numbers as "Steam Heat" and "Hernado's Hideaway," he had audiences cheering.

That same razzle-dazzle snaked through all of Fosse's shows, particularly when he began working with Miss Verdon in "Damn Yankees" in 1955. Their partnership continued through four more musicals, "New Girl in Town," (1957); "Redhead" (1959); "Sweet Charity" (1966), and "Chicago" (1975). They were married in 1960 and divorced in the early 1970's. The couple had one daughter, Nicole.

Bob Fosse

Ap photo

Reagan defends attack as necessary in protecting US

Reagan rejects drafts of proposal limiting US military action

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan yesterday rejected new congressional calls for curbs on US military action in the Persian Gulf, defending the attack on an Iranian mine-laying vessel and saying his administration considers "this incident closed."

The president sent his response to Capitol Hill as the lawmakers negotiated behind the scenes to write legislation dealing with US policy in the gulf.

"The actions taken by US forces were conducted in the exercise of our right of self-defense. . . ," Reagan said in a letter to the House and Senate. Moreover, he said, they were "limited defensive actions" taken in accordance with international law and under his authority as commander in chief.

Reagan echoing statements made by administration officials since Monday's attack, criticized the constitutionality of the War Powers Act and said he was providing his report of the incident "in a spirit of mutual cooperation."

Following the Navy's attack on an Iranian ship that US officials said was laying mines in the gulf, democrats considered pushing an amendment that would invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law limiting a president's authority to send military forces into situations of imminent danger.

The Democratic-backed proposal had gone through at least four drafts by early yesterday afternoon, ranging from mildly critical to cutting off money for military operations under certain circumstances.

The final form was still unclear and no vote was expected before evening.

On his statement, Reagan said the administration was taking steps to repatriate the 26 Iranian survivors and to return the bodies of the three Iranians killed in the incident.

"We regard this incident as closed," Reagan said in a statement released with his letter to Capitol Hill.

The president said the United States was looking for a negotiated settlement to the Iran-Iraq war but that US forces would continue to "defend ourselves as necessary."

Camel strangled

WAYNESBURG, PA (AP) – A man who loaned his camel to a church for a Nativity pageant has filed a lawsuit claiming that workers at the event strangled the animal.

James Stephens of Avella asked for $23,000 in damages in his suit, filed Monday in Greene County court against First United Methodist Church.

Stephens lent the camel for the pageant on condition that it be kept overnight in a barn near town, the suit said.

After the first presentation Dec. 21, pageant workers had trouble loading the camel into a truck for the trip to the barn, so they tied a rope around its neck, and led it into a nearby garage, the suit said.

The camel was found dead in the morning. An autopsy determined it suffocated because of the rope, the suit said.

Employees warned about asbestos tiles

By KELLY FEELEY
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts employees have recently been cautioned about handling asbestos in response to an incident last January involving the removal of floor tiles in Hampshire House containing asbestos.

Last January Hampshire House submitted three work orders to the Carpenters Shop concerning a loose tile in the hallway.

"A carpenter picked up the tile and disposed of it in a special asbestos bag that was put into a special asbestos removal truck," said head carpenter Howard Cleveland.

"They also wet the tiles, the standard removal procedure," he said.

The next day Leslie Horner, the president of the the University Staff association discovered broken pieces of tile on the floor.

"I was upset because trained people didn't do it, it was a potential health hazard," she said.

"So I called the head of personnel because it was a potentially dangerous situation and we got a trained removal crew," Horner said.

The offices were cleared out and sealed off. Samula Brown, the acting director of the Asbestos Project Office, said an air sample was taken and that it was much lower than standard of .2 fibers/cc air required by the Occupational Safety and Health Agency.

"The loose tile proposed an immediate health hazard, someone slipping," said Cleveland. "Next time we will tape it down and hope no one gets hurt."

Massachusetts law prohibits state employees from removing asbestos unless properly trained. All removals done at UMass are subcontracted.

In 1984, $13 million worth of asbestos was found in University buildings, said Roger Cherwatti, the director of the Physical Plant.

"Since then, five percent of the asbestos has been removed. The remaining isn't an immediate danger of becoming a health hazard," Cherwatti said.

Asbestos is a mineral fiber that has high durability, high resistance to fire and acts an insulant.

"Asbestos was found in the [ancient] Tower of Athena in Greece," Brown said.

The Material Safety Data Sheet of the Department of Labor and Industries states: "Many materials such as floor tile and roofing shingles may contain a large amount of asbestos but oes not constitute an exposure hazard unless dust is generated by sanding, scrapping, etc."

Motion causes rift within the board

The Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors chairperson Mark Friedman last night tabled a motion until next Thursday, after a heated exchange with a new BOG member and a commuter area senator.

The motion, which was developed this summer states: "Each governor, whether appointed or elected, must be confirmed by a simple majority vote of the full board prior to taking his/her seat."

SGA senator Bill Collins lashed out at the motion, pressing for debate but was denied, and left the meeting.

BOG member Brian Darling asked Friedman if the motion had anything to do with Friedman losing the SGA presidential election last spring.

Friedman responded, "I'm extremely insulted by your comments."

Friedman said the motion, which will be debated on next Thursday, is open for amendments. He suggested adding an Affirmative Action clause.

"The motion is a way to figure out if a member is working in the board's interest. I hope this policy would protect non-discrimination," he said.

– RICK SASSON

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

LOOK WHAT I FOUND! – Edward Jablonski and Cathy Delise check out cooling towers on top of the Fine Arts Center.

Nomination papers due next Friday

Nomination papers for all Undergraduate Student Senate seats are availabe in Room 420 of the Student Union Building. They must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct 2. Twenty-five signatures are required for nomination. All signatures must be from the candidate's constituency. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6.

F Y I

Play – "Wine in the Wilderness," written by Alice Childress, a production of First World Images, and presented by New World Theater, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium.

Football Game – tomorrow, against James Madison University at McGerk Stadium at 1:30. Come root on the Minuteman and the marching band.

Abilities Unlimited – meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Brett Lounge. For more information, call Brett House cluster office.

Everywoman's Center – organizing support group for victims of rape and incest. **Sign up now for a ten week group forming in October. For more information call Counselor/Advocate Program at 545-3474.**

Orthodox Christianity caters to the student

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The Christian church today can be delineated into four traditions: Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant, and most recently, Pentecostal. While most Americans are familiar with the Catholic and Protestant churches and might have some idea of what Pentecostalism is, the Orthodox church is less well understood.

According to Deacon Roman Skvarnavicius, Orthodox Christians trace their heritage to the earliest days of Christendom, when orthodoxy developed from the practices of the church in the East.

"When the apostles went into the various countries after the Pentecost, they established communities of churches and then appointed elders to oversee those communities," said Skvarnavicius. "Subsequently these groups became identified with these particular bishops [elders]. You then had the development of the five major patriarchies: the Church of Rome, and the churches of Constantinople, Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria."

Skvarnavicius said the Orthodox church subsequently spread to other nations. "There are now fourteen independent, autonomous, self-governing, Orthodox churches in the world, including, among others, the Moscow patriarchy and the Orthodox church in America."

Skvarnavicius, a member of the American patriarchy, said ethnic Orthodox churches in the United States may hold their services in another language. The American Orthodox church has services in English, and has adapted to the variety of ethnic differences represented in Orthodoxy.

Skvarnavicius explained that some practices of Orthodoxy differ from those of other churches. Infants are baptized and chrismated [anointed with oil for the purpose of receiving the Holy Spirit], and can participate in communion. At about age seven, they begin saying confession [examination of conscience].

The seven sacraments in Orthodoxy are communion, confession, baptism, chrismation, marriage, ordination to the priesthood, and anointing with oil for healing and forgiveness. Priests in the Orthodox church can marry, and services are of a type commonly called "high church," meaning that they are liturgical; the services are sung and follow a formal pattern.

Collegian Staff photo

CARRY ON, MATE — Bill Hartley, an employee at the Stop & Shop on Rt. 9 in Hadley, pushes 13 shopping carts onto the sidewalk that approaches the store.

■ CIA

continued from page 1

stop it," Rothman said

President of the UMass Republican Club, Matthew Whiting, said "By attempting to run the CIA off campus the RSU has only infringed upon the rights of many and imposed their minority views."

Rothman later said "We really can't be thought police and tell students what jobs they can apply for."

"The CIA is not banned from the campus," said Michael Ross, student member of the Republican Club "The decision of where the CIA recruits is determined in Washington, not by the RSU."

Rothman said "Because we are a land grant University and we receive funds from the federal government the agency has the right to recruit on campus."

Rothman also said "It seems like a great inconvenience to students who want to interview (with the CIA) to have to travel 45 minutes for it.

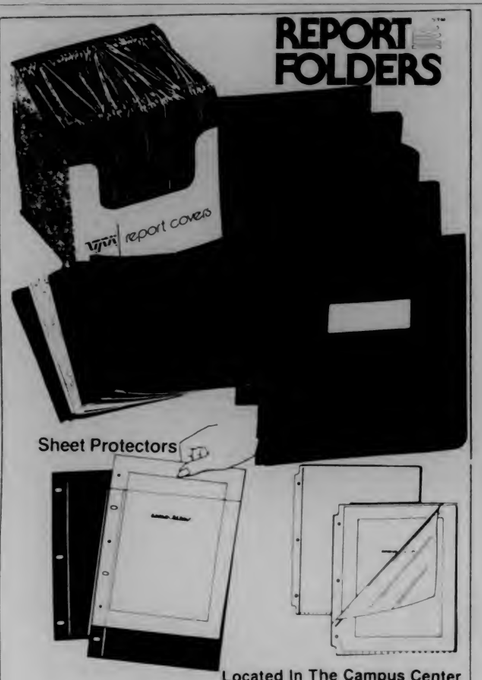
"It's not fair that the small minority" of students who want to interview with the CIA can not, Rothman said. He thinks that that minority "is the type of people the CIA wants. People who will work within the system and not try to destroy it."

"It doesn't surprise me to see the RSU continue with their agenda. The Republican Club will always support CIA recruitment on campus," said Ross.

Spokesman for the CIA Thomas Gilligan said though his organization will be advertising in the area, they will not come to the University and they are not planning to provide transportation for interviewees.

★★★

REPORT FOLDERS



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Doctor visits analyzed

CHICAGO (AP) — Physicians who don't realize a visit to the doctor can cause shame or humiliation may trigger various patient reactions, from malpractice lawsuits to every mother's cautionary tale about clean underwear, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Aaron Lazare, chairman for the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, said his motivation for writing about shame and humiliation in the medical encounter was "to sensitize doctors to a patients' experience."

"It's something that's more emotionally charged than almost any other encounter we have," Lazare said. "It often requires both physical and psychological exposure to a degree that few other experiences ever match."

Lazare, whose essay appears in the September issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that his research on the subject was largely anecdotal — gathered during 15 years of practicing, teaching and consulting on how to conduct medical interviews.

"These feelings are significant, insofar as they cause a lot of people to put off going to see a doctor until they feel better, or until they lose weight and look better," Lazare said. "That can indeed prove dangerous."

"Beyond that, it's my sense that the underlying motivation for a lot of these (malpractice) lawsuits is the sense that the patient has been shamed and is looking to strike back by humiliating his doctor," he said.

Lazare said the shame and humiliation resulting from a medical encounter was governed by three components.

"The most important is the disease itself," he said. "If you suffer from mental illness, or have AIDS, or venereal disease, lice or alcoholism, or lung cancer and your a smoker - your likely to feel responsible for the disease, humiliated, less of a person."

The individual's own psychological makeup was the second component. The third was the relationship between the doctor and patient and the clinical setting where it takes place.

"If you see your doctor and charts are lying around, patients' names being called out over dividers and a general lack of attention to privacy, it increases the feeling of exposure that is already part of most medical encounters," said Lazare.

He said as more attention is paid to the topic and more research done, "we will more and more find it's an acceptable emotion - on both sides of the equation."

"Patients will not have to avoid returning to a doctor because they'll more easily find a doctor with greater sensitivity," Lazare said. "Doctors will be more aware of the feelings, better able to put a patient at ease."

Besides helping to make doctors aware of the problem, Lazare said he has written on the topic because it strikes a sympathetic chord with audiences he appears before.

AP photo

A PRIVATE LAUGH — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, reacts in laughter to French President Francois Mitterand Thursday in Ingolstadt while viewing a West German and French military exercise.

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Marble

continued from page 1

Philadelphia, Mississippi where he said he is for State's rights," Marble said.

State's rights, he said, means continuing white supremacy. It is what the Confederate South fought for in the Civil War, which was to keep blacks enslaved, he said.

Marble said the United States economy is a war economy, much like the government of South Africa.

He said the administration spends 1.7 trillion dollars on nuclear weapons which could be better spent for education, public health, and various other programs.

The cutbacks on grants and loans to people of color along with high unemployment are forcing Afro-Americans from obtaining a higher education, Marble said.

Land, he said, is owned by less than 20 percent of blacks in South Africa. The blacks make up 80 percent of the population, whereas the white population make up 13 percent, and own 80 percent of the land.

Afro-Americans in the U.S. in 1910 owned 15.8 million acres of land, about the size of South Carolina, compared to 4 million acres owned by blacks in 1980, he said.

"Afro-Americans will become a land-less people by the year 2000 if these trends continue," he said.

He said that 90 percent of black business owners don't have employees and of these firms 75 percent are steadily going out of business.

"No one can advance as individuals unless all people who carry the weight of oppression come together," he said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Dr. Manning Marble

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Wanted: Football players seeking jobs

Well, it's official. The National Football League Players' Association has gone out on strike.

Jim Clark

Oh, sure, all of the wives in the world couldn't care less. Now, dad will spend some time with the family this fall. There's nothing to watch on TV Sunday afternoons anymore.

Or is there? The football owners have promised to fill their rosters with free agents, and will begin playing the schedule during the fourth week.

Now, if this isn't a baffling concept, I don't know what is.

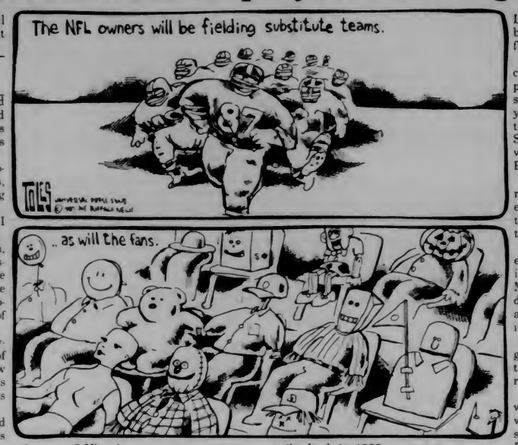
I can see it now. Coaches like Don Shula, Tom Landry and Chuck Noll, who are used to coaching *real* players, will feel like they're back coaching Pop Warner, as these off-the-street amateurs put on their equipment, and start staring sideways out of their helmets through the earhole.

The owners back up this action by saying that it "will maintain the integrity of the league." Huh? I'm not quite sure how using two-bit players in place of megabucks stars will help maintain the NFL's integrity.

And I'm sure true fans like myself would love to spend an afternoon watching this type of comedy.

I mean, would you switch to a generic detergent after using Tide for years? Of course not.

Would you travel to the Springfield Civic Center to see a lounge singer from Northampton? Uh, uh.



Would you trek to Fenway Park to watch a bunch of Little Leaguers in action?

All right, so maybe that's not such a good example.

But still, when this same union went on strike back in 1982, no owners came up with an outlandish idea like this. They held their ground and kept the stadiums empty. Television networks supplemented this lack of action with real football from the north, in the form of the Canadian Football League. Granted, the rules were strange, but those were *real* football players on the field.

O.K. We've got to give the owners some credit. After all, they did try to get experienced players on their teams. Yes, the same players that heard "thanks, but you're not good enough to play for us" at the end of training camp. Funny how Joe Shlabotnik who threw like a girl a few weeks back is now being touted as the next Bobby Layne.

So, the owners begin placing ads in newspapers, looking for anyone. Now, every Tom, Dick and Harry has a chance to play. It makes me wonder: Will it be tackle or two-hand touch? Or flag?

Real beer-drinking fans who tune in every week to see Brian Bosworth stomping on John Elway's head, or Jim McMahon riding in from Pluto on his Honda scooter, or Lawrence Taylor playing like a rabid pit bull, won't accept this cheap imitation.

But, hey, if you're still in shape, why not go down to the nearest stadium for a tryout? It won't be any worse than any current member of the Detroit Lions.

Maybe I'll go to Sullivan Stadium to watch anyway, just for fun. Maybe I'll be watching someone I know rushing in for a sack, or hauling in a pass. Maybe Raymond Berry will pull me out of the stands to try a last-minute field goal.

All I can say to the NFLPA is, please come back, soon. I doubt I could kick one much further than 40 yards.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *staff member.*

Time to toughen up has come, Cory

My friend Hawaii, an American of Filipino descent, recently sent me a postcard from the Philippines in which he wrote that he saw a "stabbed dead man." But in fact, what he witnessed was a country ignobly "stabbed" in the back by exiled ex-President Ferdinand Marcos, and left "dead" for brave Corazon Aquino to resurrect.

Jeffry Bartash

Just a few years ago Cory was serving coffee to friends of her now deceased husband, Benigno, in their temporary home in Massachusetts.

Benigno was assassinated by Marcos' cronies upon returning to his country, and Cory, as the fairy tale goes, picked up the oppositional torch instead of hot coffee, and alighted the citizenry.

With the help of a few high-ranking generals, Cory and the people initiated the winds of revolution and swept Marcos from power. The fairytale climaxed with the triumph of democracy and Filipinos rejoiced.

But this tale hasn't ended happily ever after.

Since coming to power in early 1986, Aquino has encountered a multitude of problems that threaten to destroy her precarious government.

After the intitial euphoria died down, Cory used her soft, soothing voice to try to suppress a communist insurgency. A truce was declared, and hopes raised, but communist leaders, who were never seriously interested in a treaty and selfishly fearful of losing their power, attacked Aquino's policies and soon resumed the fighting.

Aquino's problems were obscured in the first half of 1987 by unanimous voter approval of her democratic constitution and her candidates' sweep of legislative elections; but they have resurfaced in the form of insurgency, economic hardships leftover from Marcos, accusations of election fraud, and resistance from old supporters and rich friends of Marcos.

Her most serious threat however, has been the military.

Three weeks ago Aquino withstood the fifth — and bloodiest — attempt at a coup.

Nearly 800 soldiers mutinied, attacking Aquino's residence but were routed by pro-Aquino forces under the command of General Fidel Ramos, one of the military leaders who helped force Marcos into exile.

The military has grown increasingly distressed by Aquino's soft stance on fighting the communists, and soldiers disgruntled by low wages and lack of basic supplies.

Clearly Aquino is in trouble. The world was impressed by the sudden ascension of Cory's democracy in the Philippines, but now she must rule not with a soft voice, but with swift, tough resolve.

Thus, Aquino must have the backing of the military if democracy is to survive. She must actively seek to destroy the communists, whose acts of viciousness are well-noted, or force them to lay down their arms and join the democratic process.

The United States can help. Cory needs much more military assistance as well as acutely needed economic aid. Afterall, if the US can send millions of dollars to dictatorships throughout the world, why can't the US send millions of dollars to a true democracy.

The Reagan administration has already decreed its faith in Cory by quietly informing the military that all aid will be cut off if Aquino is toppled. Now the US must offer public, financial and unqualified support for this fledgeling democracy as it tries to undue the severe damage of 20 years of Marcos' rule.

Because if democracy in the Philippines disappears, so too will part of the democratic nature of free people — and those who would be free — throughout the world.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Don't blame AIDS on God

If God kills us, then He must not love us. If He loves us, then He wouldn't kill us. Therefore, He either loves us or kills us. We've been hearing and reading that God sent AIDS to punish homosexuals. He didn't. God does not kill.

Mark F. Moran

How can AIDS be from God if most "victims" are, by their own choice, in control of whether they get this disease? If six people played Russian roulette and one of them died, would God be at fault? Homosexuals play this game with semen instead of bullets.

AIDS "victims" are not victims. AIDS is not a punishment, it's a consequence.

Though God is all powerful, there are things He cannot do without contradicting Himself. He cannot break spiritual laws which He set up in the beginning. He cannot interfere with free will. Because homosexuality is idolatry, God's hands are tied. He doesn't send AIDS, but has to allow it. And because the Bible says, "Death is an enemy," He cannot kill.

Why, then, did He create a world where people would die? He could have created Pac-Man like creatures that would worship Him 24 hours a day without the possibility of evil. But life without free will would be pointless — to us and to God.

The rationalization that God is a killer is carnal and frees humans from responsibility for their own actions and, therefore, the negative results occur. Humans could die at any moment at the hands of a whimsical God. It's no wonder then that humans, without control over their own lives, and feeding on bad news and daily disasters for so long, would be surprised if AIDS were *not* the "modern day equivalent of the Bubonic plague."

We've been told that when we have sex, it's tantamount to having sex with everyone our partner has been with for the past five years or so. If this were true, then the time period of the number of "victims" doubling would be less and less — exponentially. Those time periods of reported AIDS cases doubling is, in fact, getting longer and longer.

This isn't the first time humans have brought unfavorable circumstances upon themselves and blamed God. The ironic part is who is doing the blaming. The blasphemous doctrine of the vengeful God has come from the pulpit. Somebody forgot that it's the *goodness* of God that leads men to repentance.

Those who oppose the one true God have succeeded in keeping people afraid of God. It keeps unquestioning church-goers going to church, and logical people away from God.

Mark F. Moran is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Choosing Parents Day no easy task

Saturday, Sept. 26 is Fall Parents Day, for which parents of undergraduate students are invited to visit our campus, attend a class and a football game and share with their sons and daughters the pleasures of a Western Massachusetts fall day.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian ran an article Tuesday that voiced the concern of many parents over Saturday the 26's being the day after Rosh Hashanah. The holiday marks the Jewish New Year, a special time of religious and family celebration. It is unfortunate that this year these two events take place within the same weekend.

One of the nicest things I do as coordinator of the Parents Program is to plan and schedule events. Scheduling is difficult because so many factors, such as the football schedule, must be taken into consideration.

Fall Parents Day always includes a football game. Most people looking at the fall season see approximately 11 available weekends. I see the number of weekends with home games (This year there are five).

Given the restrictions of that schedule, I was left with three choices for the date of Fall Parents Day. One of them was a day in late fall when we could expect it to be too cold for more than 2,000 parents who attend our event to enjoy a picnic. Any Saturday of Yom Kippur, the most holy day in the Jewish calendar, was another possibility. I'm afraid there really was *no* choice.

As the mother of three children in their 20s who live in three different cities, I know how important family holidays are because they bring everyone together. I deeply regret the circumstances that forced a situation in which an event for which I am responsible is interfering with one of those family times.

The purpose of the Parents Program is to make all parents feel welcome on our campus and involved in their children 's education. It is a purpose I strongly advocate. I appreciate Jeffry Bartash's article Tuesday because it gave me the opportunity to explain what must have seemed to many people an arbitrary decision.

Valerie Falk
Coordinator of the Parents Program.

I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered.

— OSCAR WILDE

■ tailgate

continued from page 1

tailgate parties may be held at the south end of the stadium "from 11 a.m. until the beginning of the game and for one hour after the game."

That is an administrative policy, said Joyce, and "not enforceable under the statutes of the Commonwealth." Therefore, police cannot take actions against a person who drinks in the tailgate area during times not designated for tailgating unless the students is a minor or is breaking the law," said Joyce.

Duffey's letter states that the "policy will be monitored by the Office of Public Safety' but this only means asking students for "voluntary compliance," said Joyce.

The letter does not say whether the administration will enforce the policy by other means.

Neither Chancellor Duffey nor Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson could be reached for comment.

■ child care

continued from page 1

The program would guarantee a specific number of slots per employer, and UMass as an employer could secure a number of spaces for students participation in this program." Frank said the idea is up in the air so far, but he also states, "It's one of the few creative things I've seen around here for child care."

"The entire voucher program is modeled very much after the ones found at the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin at Madison," explained Frank.

"The idea for university-funded child care originated last fall when a number of students, primarily undergrads, introduced the idea and wanted action from the SGA," he added.

Frank went on to say that the matter was brought to the attention of the GSS by a representative, and the Child Care Voucher was created in time to be running for this semester.

GET CAUGHT UP IN RED TAPE WITH THE COLLEGIAN

Last Spring the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Received Over 14,000 Entries For Its Gold Circle Awards. Only 945 Entries Won Awards.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

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■ CATE guide

continued from page 1

other logistical problems, CATE almost did not reach final form.

Students in 100 different classes were surveyed about the class and the professor. Questionnaires were then mailed to CATE by professors. In the past, when students were asked to return the quewstionaires, response was extremely low, he said.

Objective data was then computer scanned. However, evaluations of some courses had to be eliminated because pencil marks in the questionnaires interfered with data compiliation.

The 1987 guide, encompassing 300 courses, was assembled from surveys of 100 courses in 1987 and 200 courses in 1986.

For distribution, Wilkinson arranged with residential area managers to have them distributed with other student orientation materials. In previous years, boxes of guides were left in high-traffic areas for students to pick up.

He said most of the boxes in the Sylvan Residential Area were never opened, and that boxes in the Northeast Residential Area were not opened until he complained.

Larry Moneta, director of residential education, said dormitory cluster offices do not do "blanket distribution of papers because it means more paper will end up on the floor."

"To tell you the truth, the [CATE guide] was not first and foremost in my mind," he said.

Wilkinson said he "had to stay on everyone's back every step of the way. It was disappointing because we lost exposure to freshmen."

Students interviewed on campus said they had difficulty finding copies of the guide during the Add/Drop period. Sophomore psychology major Jean Shaw said, "I picked mine up at Whitmore. there weren't any in Grayson [a dormitory in the Orchard Hil Residential Area]."

Glenn Foster, a Continuing Education student, said he borrowed a copy from a neighbor before choosing his courses. Others commented that the guide should have covered more courses.

"It didn't sound like they talked to enough students," said Steve Snell, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major. "In math courses, the teacher has a lot to do with how hard the class is."

Wilkinson said he hopes to cover all classes and professors in next year's guide.

In response to student criticism, he said he will increase the survey pool and base written evaluations on direct quotes from students. Increased advertising revenues should offset printing costs, he said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

FOR ME? – Kimberly Joy DiCarlo selling flowers to Eliot Hayward in Amherst Center yesterday.

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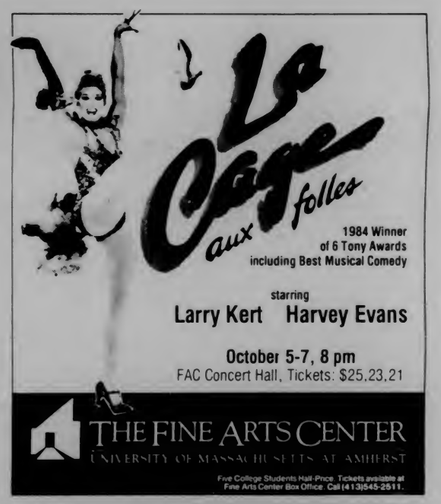

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

So far, the fall of '87 is turning out to be the season of the intelligent, adult thriller. Last week I mentioned what a great suspense film *No Way Out* was. This week, you can do even better. **Fatal Attraction** opened last Friday, and if you want an indication as to how good it is, I saw it on a Wednesday night (that's the middle of the week folks), with a packed house.

It's a fair guess to say that they got their money's worth. The plot is simple, involving Dan Gardner's (Michael Douglas') steamy one night stand with Alex Forest (Glenn Close), and the horrifying consequences it brings to his life, as well as his wife (Anne Archer) and six-year-old daughter. The true suspense arises not from what Alex does to keep Dan, but what she *might* do. In the tradition of *Jagged Edge*, the audience is taken for a roller coaster ride (in one scene, literally), and the resolution is exciting and satisfying.

Michael Douglas has been away from acting too long, and he excels as Dan, a man desperate to keep his slip up a secret. Glenn Close departs her usual role by creating a character so evil and unpredictable that we fear her from frame one. The well crafted script had the viewers clenching teeth and cheering even more often than in your typical blood and guts horror film. *Fatal Attraction* is definetely one *not* to wait for on VCR. See it with an audience for thrills, chills...and bunny rabbits.

Speaking of the popular shock horror film, it's in sharp decline if **Hellraiser** is any example. I'm glad I saw this first, because the bad taste in my mouth is finally fading. Written and directed by the British author Clive Barker, it's worse than garbage. A lot of slasher films have some redeeming value as comedies, but this film is so repulsive, with bland characters, T.V. style photography, and a pointless story involving "eternal pleasure and pain" via a fancy Rubik's Cube, that I found myself getting angrier with each passing minute. I loved *Nightmare on Elm Street* and even a couple Jason flicks, but meat hooks ripping flesh isn't my idea of fun. The only thing I liked was the makeup design of needle face, one of the demons. Don't waste your time or money on this trash that gets a rating of G (for gratuitous).

It seems that two films I still haven't seen and would rather not happen to be doing great at the box office. **The Pick-up Artist** and **The Principal** are still at the Mall Cinemas, and if Molly Ringwald or a decrepit high school are your thing, feel free. Maybe I'm wrong and the masses are right on these two, but I don't know.

Only two new films open today, one a drama, one a comedy. **The Big Town** stars Matt Dillon in a film noir type atmosphere, and **Amazon Women on the Moon** is a throwback to the "Groove Tube" type comedies, made up of five different stories directed by the likes of Joe Dante (*Innerspace*) and John Landis (*Animal House*). I hear it's funny, but the strange title is sure to be box office death.

On the Campus scene, a free double feature on Saturday night in the Campus Center Auditorium. **Witness** is shown at 5 and 9 p.m., and **Desperately Seeking Susan** at 7 and 11. *Free* movies? Go for it.

Wine in the Wilderness proves a professional masterpiece

By MOLLY McDANELD
Collegian Correspondent

Alice Childress' *Wine in the Wilderness*, which opened last night in UMASS' Bowker Auditorium begins with a bang (literally), and continues to be thriving, passionate and very humorous.

The play is performed with extreme professionalism and grace.

Presented by the New WORLD Theater in cooperation with First World Images, *Wine in the Wilderness* will also be performed tonight and tomorrow, September 25-26, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Set in the riotous 1960's in Harlem, the play begins with artist, Bill (Stephen Burrell), dodging outside bullets and trying to talk with his buddy, Sonnyman (Gregory Dean Smith), on the telephone. Sonnyman wants to bring a woman over to model for one of Bill's paintings. Bill is in the midst of painting a triptych, a three-panelled painting, based on black womanhood.

So, the story begins. Sonnyman and his wife, Cynthia (Robyne Blocker), arrive at Bill's apartment with Tommy (Celia Hilson), who is the epitome of tacky and obnoxious with her brown plaid skirt, bright yellow socks and obvious black "silky" wig.

Tommy, quite unaware of the situation, believes Sonnyman and Cynthia are setting her up romantically with Bill and takes advantage of the situation. Bill, however, believes her to be a low form of black womanhood and therefore, treats her as such.

What happens is a delightful romantic comedy, complete with all the perfect elements.

Celia Hilson is absolutely amazing as Tommy, or Tomorrow Marie. She conquers the stage as her own and shoots her energy to the far corners of Bowker Auditorium. She is a very versatile and realistic actress, having proven herself in last Spring's production of *The Lion and the Jewel*.

Another wonderful performance is that of Stephen Burrell as the strong-willed, yet adorable, Bill. He plays his role as if had been written specifically for him with his

continued on page 17

Molly Ringwald and Robert Downey in *The Pick-Up artist*.

SPRING BREAK CALENDAR INFORMATION

Please note the following change to the 1987-88 Academic Calendar, as approved by the Faculty Senate. Spring Break will begin on **Saturday, March 19, 1988 and classes will resume on Monday, March 28, 1988.**

Most official publications (Undergraduate Catalogue, Schedule of Courses) reflect this change, however it has come to our attention that some publications, mailings, and notices have listed out-of-date spring calendar information and may still be in circulation.

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ARTS

■ *play*

continued from page 16

commanding stage presence and perfect timing.

Ujamaa Gordon, in the role of the lovable Oldtimer, performs very well and is a joy to watch with his loud, scratchy voice and clever lines.

The original set designed by Eugene Warner is beautifully adapted by James MacKostie for this stage. Bill's apartment is the setting for the entire play with its paintings, kitchen and bed in one cozy, artsy studio.

The sound designers and workers must also be commended for their precision and effectiveness. There are no flaws to be found in this production, technically as well as in the performing. It shines professionalism.

The play is not completely a comedy. It deals with truth in black history and black womanhood in a very stylistic way. At one point, Tommy retorts to Sonnyman, who has been referring to her as the sister by saying, "Why do you call me the sister? If we are so close, you should call me 'my sister'."

Directed by Ingrid C. Askew, *Wine in the Wilderness* is quite an experience. From the moment the play began, all eyes were glued to the stage. Last night's audience gave it a strong and honest standing ovation and it was well deserved. The play is not long, and would be a perfect way to begin an evening. The New WORLD Theater and First World Images should salute themselves for a job well done. No one should miss this play.

Miller's graphic novel has unusual art

Ronin
By Frank Miller
Warner Books
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By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Ronin, a comic book "graphic novel", is an unusual work by an unusual artist, Frank Miller. It's probably beyond the scope of most younger readers, and even adults will have to go over some passages twice, but it'll definitely be worth the effort.

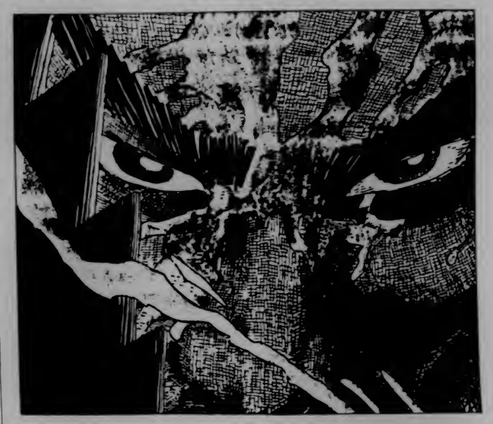
Ronin was originally released in 1983 as an expensive six issue comic series that proved to be a commercial disaster for DC comics. Now that Miller has had success with his *BatMan: The Dark Knight Returns* graphic novel, the powers-that-be have decided to release *Ronin* in a similar format.

Ronin's plot is, to say the least, complex and far-reaching. The "Ronin" is a disgraced samurai of feudal Japan who dies fighting the Demon who slew his master, only to be reborn in 21st century New York city, a land ravaged by pollution, poverty and war. The only hope for civilization lies in a remarkable complex of living machinery called Aquarius, but the Demon has been reborn as well, and he has other plans for it.

At first, *Ronin* appears to be nothing more than an updated pile of romantic adventure, mysticism, and mumbo-jumbo science fiction that typifies the lowest common denominator of the comic book field. Yet towards the end, Miller throws the reader some brilliant literary and visual curve balls that bring events to an entirely different plane, and in fact change the meaning of the whole story. The payoff is slow, but definitely worth waiting for.

Miller's style has always been unusual, but never so much as it is here. The writing and the artwork are obviously influenced by Japanese black and white comics and by the science fiction comics that appeared in magazines like *Heavy Metal* in the seventies. These are fused with Miller's own distinct method of alternating minimalism and staggering complexity, both in words and art.

It's really quite a blessing that *Ronin* has become available in book form. Most importantly, it makes much better reading. Unlike many other comic series, Ronin does not unfold quickly or episodically, and so was frustrating to read when divided into monthly issues. But as a book, it flows smoothly and builds well, something that even some classic collected serials like *Huckleberry Finn* have trouble doing. It's also quite reasonably priced, considering that all 298 pages are in full color and on high quality paper. If you've never seen Miller's work, you're better off starting with *The Dark Knight*, which is more coherent and artistically superior. But for those who want to see more by this artist, *Ronin is an excellent choice.*



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Writer Bret Lott: the *Collegian* Interview

By DAVID HIRSCH
Collegian Staff

Brett Lott is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's MFA Program in English. *The Man Who Owned Vermont* is his first novel. His short stories have appeared in *20 Under 30*, the *Yale Review*, the *Iowa Review*, and *Yankee*. Bret Lott lives in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina with his wife Melanie, and their sons, Zebulun and Jacob. Presently, he is writer-in-residence and assistant professor of English at the College of Charleston.

Collegian: Why did you decide to come out to UMass?

Lott: I wanted to get out of California and was looking for something completely foreign. Different seasons. My wife Melanie and I were suppose to live in married student housing in North Village. We got our here on July 31 and the apartment was a wreck, it was awful. We checked into a hotel and then found a place in Northampton. At first it was difficult, since we didn't know anyone and I didn't have a teaching assistantship until my second semester. Melanie had a job as a secretary, so we got by.

Collegian: How long have you known you've wanted to be a writer?

Lott: Not until my senior year in college. First I was a forestry major, then marine biology, and finally I quit college my third year. I worked for RC as a salesman for one year and realized pretty quickly that wasn't the life I wanted to lead. I returned to college and found myself having a lot of fun with creative writing my senior year and decided to pursue it.

Collegian: You mentioned RC. In your book Rick is a salesman for RC...

Lott: You want to know how biographical it is? Everyone wants to know that. Let me say that I am the most happiest married man. What interests me is realism in fiction. Being able to see a center core and then embellish it. For example, the character Cal is an amalamation of backroom people. They have the filthiest language. My mom read it and said what a beautiful story, but commented on the number of cuss words.

Collegian: Who are the other writers who have either influenced the way you write or who you pay special attention to?

Lott: Raymond Carver. He makes it as simple and straightforward as possible so that the work carries its own weight, rather than trying to fiddle around with language. You don't have to be real flashy. Gabriel Garcia Marquez, although I could never do what he has done. Grace Paley because she takes a real world and imbues it with her own voice. I think Richard Ford is terrific. He has great compassion—something I really believe in. Characters cannot be sacrificed. Each one is as important as the next, whether the villain or the bad guy. Total compassion is what I want.

Collegian: I'm surprised you mention Raymond Carver since your novel seems far richer and fuller than the minimalist style of Carver.

Lott: Carver teaches writers writing in his writing. I learned a lot by taking his work and looking to see what I could learn from him.

Collegian: What's on your agenda?

Lott: My second book is set in Chester and should be published in August 1988. And after that a collection of short stories. That'll make three books by the time I'm thirty. The novel I'm working on now will be from a woman's first person point of view. **Collegian**: Another Mrs. Bridge?

Lott: I hope it will be that successful.

Collegian: *The Man Who Owned Vermont* is also written in the first person, although strictly from a man's point of view.

Lott: I like first person narration. It's easy for me in terms of being able to see things, visualize for the reader. Don't tell, show. The world doesn't happen in third person.

Collegian: Are you encountering any difficulties writing from a woman's point of view?

Lott: I have to think who is she? I rely a lot on my understanding of my wife. People aren't that different.

Collegian: Like *The Man Who Owned Vermont* your second novel will also be about relationships.

Lott: In my mind that's the only thing worth writing about; the relationships between men and women. This struck me, a simple idea, while at UMass and it was a revelation.

Collegian: It must be great coming back to your alma mater with a successful first novel, a reading for the graduate department in which you were a student, and signing coound campus it was like I never left. Jay Neugeboren in the English department introduced me at the reading and eveyone started clapping. I felt great. It makes me nervous though when people start saying great things about you because then you feel you have to live up to it. All I wanted to say is that I'm just like you. It's good to be back.

New Bodeans album falls short of their original LP

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

Outside Looking In
The Bodeans

The Bodean's LP *Love & Hope & Sex Dreams* was the best debut album of 1986. It featured the Wisconsin-based rock and roll quartet at their best, playing masterfully hook-laden tunes with enthusiasic abandon. But to try to duplicate that same sound again would have boxed them into an artisitc corner, and ensured the Sophmore Jinx. Instead, the band hired Talking Head member Jerry Harrison to produce and expand their sound. The result is the often enjoyable *Outside Looking In*.

It is not surprising that Harrison, a keyboard player, brought a fuller sound to the Bodeans. There are no synthesizers on the album, but there is a feeling of more substance, a richer sound frm the band. The first Bodeans album dragged you to the dance floor, their latest sits you down and paints a satisfying glow on your face.

An early highlight is "Don't Be Lonely," a song in which vocalists and guitarists Llanas and Newman sing the sly, nasty blues. The song has a slow, slithering, soulful sound. The chorus is interwoven to the funky backdrop of a bass, light drums and a saloon-style accoustic piano. The tune is a breath of fresh air.

Unfortunatly, the next track (and not surprisingly the single release) "Only Love" grabs that grateful gasp right back. Not only did the Bodeans borrow the title from Bryan Adams, but they plagiarized the opening riff from "Summer of 69" in an embarrassingly overt fashion. Intros seem to be a crux for the Bodeans. Two other openings sound too familiar. One is reminiscent of a Fleetwood Mac, and another opens to Tom Petty's "Breakdown." Hooks are crucial to the Bodeans, and if they're short on them, the band doesn't seem to mind borrowing a few.

"Only Love," along with "Say About Love" and "Forever Young" are all examples of the band trying to duplicate their debut formula too closely. There all sound like out-takes from the 1986 LP; they wouldn't have worked then and they don't work all that well now.

The Bodeans succeed when they venture out musically. That is apparent on "The Ballad of Jenny Rae," and "Someday," which closes out the album. On "Ballad," LLanas and Newman sing nearly the entire song in unison creating the band's fifth instrument. Added to the original sound of a strumming acoustic guitar, a tamborine and the chain gang like rhythm of distant drums to carry the tune, and you have a winner. "Someday" is, like many of the Bodeans' songs, a pretty tale of the girl from the other side of town. The song is touched with just enough reggae flavor to put the finishing strokes on that satisfied glow.

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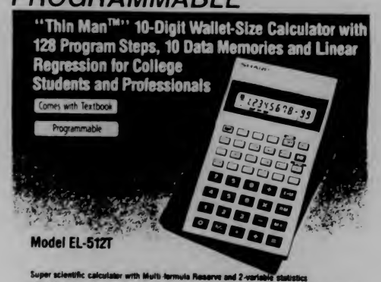

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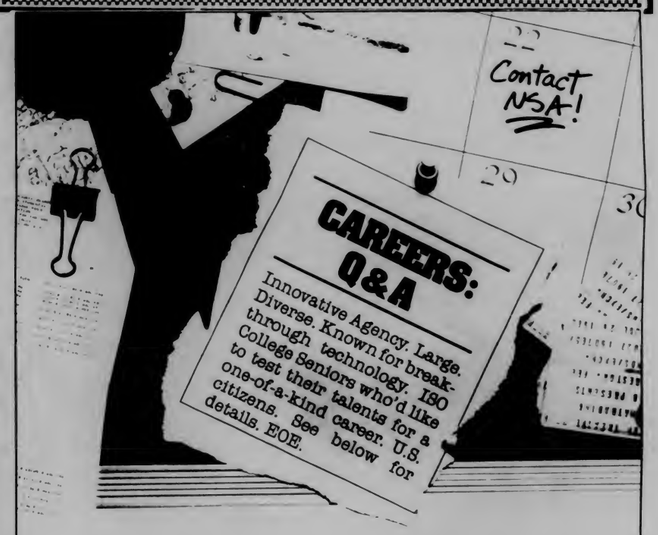

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Darren's heart quickened: Once inside the home, and once the demonstration was in full swing, a sale was inevitable.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen.

— Albert Einstein

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Sum
6 Cameroons tribe
9 Crackpot
11 Chris of tennis
13 Fierce
14 City on the Passaic river
16 Chicken follower perhaps
17 Comedienne Fields and others
19 Blame — the Samoa
20 Son of Noah
22 — Do Tobias Simon song
23 Flood fish
24 Peel
26 Space agcy
27 Dashiell's contemporary
28 Youngster
30 Hollywood's Richard —
32 Cyclades island
33 Topped baseball from the Orioles of old
37 Chess piece
38 Corrida sounds
39 —fi
40 Seaweed
42 King of Huns
44 Violinist Mischa
48 Transport for Bob?
49 Tonsorial treatments
51 Rich source
52 Russian folk dance
53 Chemical salt
55 Eccentric
56 Sound system
58 Deletions
60 Violinist Isaac
61 Colonist
62 Japanese coin
63 Cowboys and Indians, e.g.

DOWN
1 Hauler
2 United
3 Sharp to the taste
4 Color or flirt ending
5 Boxer Sonny
6 — Maria
7 Tra, folly to — Gray
8 Handel's Messiah
9 Illumination
10 "King" Kelly innovations, White Sox style
11 Trads
12 Loose woman
13 Tracy's Trueheart
15 They'll be showing in this Fall
18 Bar on a loom
21 Plant
25 Muscovy duck
29 Expansion
31 — Humo
33 Votes
34 English gold coins of old
35 Paris Subway
36 The Lavender — Mob
37 Dominos
41 Renee of old films
43 Turkish inn
45 Henry and Marianne
46 Calculator, at times
47 Rorem and Beatty
50 Grandeur
54 This, in Toledo
57 Sea eagle
59 Einstein's birthplace

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	L	O		R	E	T	I	A		E	L	A	N
O	P	A	L		E	M	I	T	S		L	A	L	O
S	E	V	E	N	T	I	M	E	S	S	E	V	E	N
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G	E	E	S		B	O	D	E	D		B	O	O	N
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D	E	P	L	E	T	E	S		T	R	A	D	E	D
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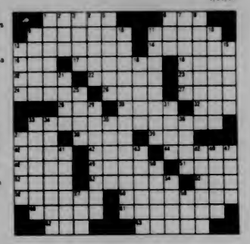

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
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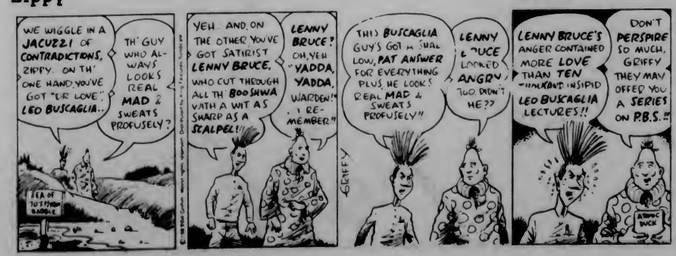
By Bill Griffith



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Torpedo Grinder Seafood Quiche	Summer Salad/ Pocket Bread Seafood Quiche
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round Beef Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce	Potpourri Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Red Clam Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, windy and cool. High 60-65

Tonight: Cloudy Lows in the 30's

Weekend Outlook: Sunny and cool. High's in the 60's

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Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:.....Janine, Laura, Dana, Pedro Betty Ann and Joe the Driver.

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Minutemen ready

The men's tennis team travels to Harvard this weekend to take part in this fall's New England Tournament. The Minutemen will be competing Sunday against players from schools throughout the region, including Ivy League powers Harvard and Yale.

UMass coach Manny Roberts is approaching the tournament with guarded optimism. "We're trying to go into this with reasonable expectations," he said. "Some of the players that we will be up against are on full (scholarships). These guys are top level.

"We will always give a respectable show, and I know that this team will give a respectable show this weekend," he said. "Brian (Gable) will be back, and the team is doing well.

Co-captains Joe Desomier and John Marlow, and An Dang, all undefeated in four matches, will lead the Minutemen into the weekend, which Roberts considers a tune-up for the future.

"Going against some of these players is going to help us get ready for our next three matches — Central Connecticut, Hartford and Providence," Roberts said. "Providence should be our toughest match this season."

— TOM HARRINGTON

■ *football vs. JMU*

continued from page 24

record, we're 3-3 at home and 5-2 on the road over the last two years. We've got to play well in front of the home crowd and give them something to cheer about after that disaster with Maine."

To the credit of the Dukes, the James Madison offense has been putting a lot of points on the scoreboard. JMU opened the season with a 38-0 shellacking of Rhode Island, then turned around and dropped a 17-10 decision to nationally-ranked Appalachian State. Last week, the Dukes abused Morehead State to the tune of 44-10. That's pretty scary, especially when you consider that the UMass defense hasn't exactly been plugging holes with regularity.

James Madison is paced offensively by versitile QB Eric Green, who threw for 307 yards against Morehead, last week. TE Neal Wilkinson is his favorite target, as he has caught eight passes for 131 yards and a 16.4 yard average. FB Greg Medley leads the Dukes on the ground, gaining 260 yards through three games. Against Morehead, JMU built a 37-3 halftime lead before sending in the lunch bunch to mop up. That, plus a pair of fumbles deep in Morehead territory, kept the score from getting way out of hand.

"This is a much improved James Madison team. They haven't lost anything at the fullback position, which surprises me. Their offensive line is firing out and they pushed us around last year," Reid said. "We better expect the same thing to happen this year. We better button it up, or we're going to be lost out there."

But what poses as the most serious threat is JMU's speed. Speed is what has been a deciding factor in the past two games and figures to make a difference tomorrow. The UMass defense, especially in the secondary, was exploited by the speed of fleet-footed Erwin Matthews last week, and the Maine wide receivers two weeks ago.

"Their speed is really tremendous. We're really concerned about their speed," Reid said. "All of their personnel possess good speed, especially the backs."

Defensively, the Dukes aren't too shabby either, as they rank in the top five in in the ECAC defensive standings. The UMass offense got on track last week behind senior QB Dave Palazzi, so that facet of the game will prove very interesting. JMU is led by tackle Jim Eckenrode, linebacker Marty Fitzgerald and strong safety Chris Jacobs.

"Their defense is going to make good plays against us, so we can't go to pieces when that happens. We have to go out there, do our job and not look at the scoreboard. We can't worry about what the (JM) defense is doing. We have to worry about the offensive line and going out and doing it," Reid said. "They're very aggressive on defense and they can do that, because they have great defensive backs and they can play very good man-to-man coverage

■ *women's soccer in Virginia*

continued from page 24

The Minutewomen taken 213 shots on goal and given up just 17. They also have a 52-8 advantage in corner kicks.

But no one expects this domination to continue this weekend, as the Minutewomen will be facing two very tough opponents.

George Mason comes into the game with a 1-3 record that could be deceiving.

"It's too early to judge teams by their records," Banda said. "The year they won the championship (1985), they had problems early. They can come back. I'm sure they'll be just as good."

The Lady Patriots are coming off a 2-1 victory over the University of Virginia. Prior to that, they lost to North Carolina, 4-1, and North Carolina State, 3-0, in the Tarheel Invitational at U.N.C. before losing to The College of William and Mary, 3-0.

Three players have scored for the Lady Patriots, who have no seniors on their roster. Forwards Sherry Bardell and Michele Bell, and midfielder Liz Young each have goals.

Yvonne Morris is the goalie. The junior keeper has played every minute of every game and has a 2.75 goals against average.

Things won't get any easier on the Minutewomen Sunday.

North Carolina comes in to the tournament at 6-0 so Sunday's game will, in all likelihood, determine the team that is ranked first nationally next week.

Currently, the Tarheels are first and UMass is second. But Banda isn't worried about rankings just yet.

"We're playing for the competition," Banda said. "I don't care about rankings, as long as we're No. 1 at the end. If the rankings come, though, that would be nice."

North Carolina has won its first six games with a potent offense led by Wendy Gebauer. The junior forward has 15 goals.

Senior forward Kerrie Serwetnyk is following closely on Gebauer's heels in the scoring totals with 14 goals. Junior midfielder Tracy Bates has 10.

The defense does not allow many shots on goal and when it does, goalkeepers Ann Sherow, a junior, and Merrie Proost, a sophomore, have been solid.

In its last outing, North Carolina beat William and Mary, 4-0. U.N.C. is the defending national champion, having beaten George Mason and Colorado College in Final Four action last year.

So the three teams in action at George Mason this weekend are all perennial contenders. A win and a tie would not harm the Minutewomen, considering the games are on the road. But the team doesn't plan to settle for anything less than two wins.

"We've got to try and win both," Banda said.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis, who has allowed just one goal this season, leads the Minutewomen into their southern trip this weekend.

■ *volleyball*

continued from page 24

"We've been working hard on attack spike coverage. We know we're going to get blocked so we've put a lot of emphasis on that this week and we will continue to do so through the rest of the season," she said.

In other areas, the Minutewomen are looking to continue what has given them their wins so far. Ford said she will again be looking to sophomore center Karen Ferguson, senior middle blocker Marcy Guiliotis and junior middle blocker Barbara Meehan to provide the team with leadership.

"I'm looking to have us continue to improve on the court physically and mentally," she said.

The Minutewomen have already beaten Central Connecticut this year in an easy victory two weeks ago.

■ *field hockey*

continued from page 24

ty. They also drew eight more penalty corners to P.C.'s six but could not put the ball in the net, making UMass 0 for 15 on the day. The game ended with an exhuberant Friar team walking away with a 2-0 victory.

"We just couldn't finish it off. We just couldn't make it happen and when we did we didn't capitalize for ourselves," Hixon said. "We certainly got the ball around the goal enough. We just didn't get it at their goaltender as much as we would have liked to."

Perhaps the one week layoff the Minutewomen had in between games was a factor or perhaps Providence is as good as it's No. 1 New England ranking indicates. P.C.'s bench was really loud during the game. They seemed to want the game alot more than UMass.

"That's our biggest enemy, the mentality of teams coming in here," Hixon said. "Were struggling a little. It wasn't our best team effort."

Struggling or not, Hixon gives credit to the team from the ocean state. "I thought Providence played real well. They really moved the ball. They passed the ball real well," Hixon said.

The loss drops the Minutewomen's record below the .500 mark at 2-3 (1-1 in New England). P.C. remains unbeaten at 5-0-1. There tie belongs to a game with University of Connecticut, 1-1.

"It's just another game. Providence is ranked No. 1 in the region. We still have a long season," Hixon said.

The season will continue tomorrow when the Minutewomen take a short trip to Springfield to take on a team that Hixon believes will be as tough as Providence was yesterday. So UMass will have to turn up the play a notch if it hopes to have better success than yesterday afternoon. Gametime is set for 4 p.m.

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Men's soccer prepares to battle with Vermont tomorrow

Minutemen, Catamounts to hook up in defensive struggle

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Freshman Peter McEvoy and the Minutemen will play Vermont tomorrow.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If it's true that defense wins ball games, than this one may be interesting.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will square off with a New England rival from the north, the University of Vermont, tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Upper Boyden Field.

Neither team scores a lot of goals. In fact, Vermont has scored just five times this year, which isn't a stat usually associated with a winning team. Defense is the story.

Some points to ponder:

Vermont has shut out its opponents in each of its four victories. They are 4-2-1 on the year, winning four times by 1-0 scores and losing both times by the same margin.

Vermont has allowed only three goals. Those have resulted in either losses or ties.

The Minutemen have also shut out their opponents in each win. They have been more potent offensively, though.

Looking at this, you get the feeling that it won't be a high scoring game.

"They (Vermont) are a counter team, a little like Dartmouth, only more dramatic," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "They don't try to play soccer. All they do is drop back, get everybody behind the ball, pack the goal area, and when they win it, they go.

"It's a philosophical difference. I don't believe that's the way the game should be played," Gettler said.

The Minutemen, on the other hand, play both ways. They stress defense, but aren't afraid to attack either. That could prove to be a significant factor.

"They have a dangerous style to play against," Gettler said. "All they do is sit back and wait for you to make a mistake, and then they capitalize on it."

That could be a problem for UMass. The Minutemen had their share of errors in Wednesday's 3-2 loss to Dartmouth. But Gettler isn't jumping the gun to make any immediate changes in his team structure.

"Maybe a little way down the road," Gettler said about possible changes, "but I don't think I'm ready to make any changes for Vermont."

Sam Ginzburg will be between the pipes for UMass. Ginzburg has two of the three UMass shutouts. For the Catamounts, it will be Jim St. Andre, who has backboned the Vermont success. St. Andre has played every game for his team, allowing just three goals with four shutouts.

Offensively, the Catamounts don't have a lot to brag about. Forward Mike Mason may be the only real threat, having scored two goals and an assist. No other player has more than a goal.

For UMass, Andy Bing and Steve Cesnek have been red-hot on offense, as has the slick Ferdie Adoboe. All three will be counted on to break through Vermont's scheme as the Minutemen will look to pressure Vermont at both ends of the field.

"We're going to withdraw. We're going to back into our own end, which will force them to attack slowly," Gettler said. "We're going to pull our whole team, possibly to our end of the field. It could be a comedy."

Funny or not, it probably won't be high scoring.

"I'd rather see a 3-2 game, like the one against Dartmouth, than a 1-0 game," Gettler said. "We have to knock them out of their style and make them play with the ball a little bit, because I think they'll struggle."

The Minutemen will need a win this game to assert themselves as a New England power. Vermont enters the game ranked fifth in New England, with UMass right behind at No. 6.

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FOR SALE SKIIS rossite RXSI team slalom 195 $75 or best offer 6-8136 ask for Greg

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THE SGA IS conducting a search for the position of SGA Registrar(WS, non WS). Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due back by 5:00 PM Monday October 5, 1987. AA/EOE.

CANTONESE SPEAKING STUDENT to teach five children Chinese reading writing $10 each hour. Monday 4:00-5:30 on bus route. Call Mary 256-6396 after 6:00PM

DRIVER, PACKER AND greenhouse help wanted. Apply in person Hayes Wholesale Flowers 7-3. 374 Russell St. Rt. 9 Hadley

LIVE-IN TUTOR TO help 10 talented high school students with science and math. Room and board in exchange for 10-15 hours a week. Call Mitch 253-5419 or Anne 253-7959

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BABY-SITTER, EXPERIENCED for infant M-F 1-5PM Amherst 256-8769

THE SGA IS conducting a search for the positions of assistant to the SGA president (WS, non WS) and the student attorney general. Applications may be picked up at the SGA president's office, 406E Student Union building and are due at 5:00 PM September 30, 1987. AA/EOE

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EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts, others. Info (504) 641-0091 ext 2083 open 7 days call now!

HEY RICK!

YES YOU WITH the sexy brown eyes! Happy 3-month anniversary-you're the best!! Thanks for making summer so great! I love you!!! Pam

LOOKING FOR COLOR T.V.

DO YOU HAVE a color T.V.? Could you use some cash? If you want to sell it, we'll buy it. Call us at 549-1634, to negotiate a price and in no time you'll get your cash!

LOST

HELP LOST BACKPACK Mon PM between N.Amherst & Amherst ctr. Books, ID. I need this stuff! Reward for some or all. No questions! Jean 549-6154 or contact Collegian

HELP! I NEED to find my glasses they're contained in a black case. Please call 546-5510

DORM KEY MISSING!!! Red key chain with man. Also lost gold bracelet-extreme sentimental value. Call 546-6902

MAESTRO POSSINI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODD Possini. I love you. Patti

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1985 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650CC 2900 miles V6 cond. Asking $1400 (helmet/clock available) 256-1752 eves.

PERSONALS

GRETA - HAVE A great birthday! Get psyched for tonight! Love Janet

DAVID BOWIE TICKETS Hartford Civic Center 9/25 Call 542-3378 or 542-2501

UMASS FOOTBALL TEAM Good luck Saturday! From the sisters of Phi Mu

ELISE: HAPPY 21ST!! Hope its the best ever. Love Beth, Johanna and Jen

SILVETTE SIERRA, SALUDOS desde UMass. No olvides el Huracan Gloria 27 de Septiembre. Feliz Cumpleanos!! Lydie y Ruthie

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA welcomes our new pledges Mancarmen deRyale, Kim Fender, Joni Pravdic, Alica Thomas and Amy Shea. Congratulations! We love you!

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING new? Try us. Tri Sigma sorority. Open rush Sun. Sept 27 8:00PM. Mon. Sep 28 7:00PM. Tues. Sept 29 7:00PM. 382 N. Pleasant St. 545-0046

GINA ADAMS IT'S your birthday! Have a great one! Love Danielle, Cindy, Sue

BILLY VICKERS. HAPPY Birthday to someone very special to me. Thanks for being there when I need you. I'll never forget August 5. Love always, Kim

BULA THE CUERVO gold the line columbian maui tonight a wonderful thing! Happy Birthday Hey 19! Garcon

HRTA 100, MCDONALDS & Pike t-shirt. I'm interested. Are you? Let me know. Kristi

SAFRON WALDEN ENGLAND. Now that I have your attention John, call me 546-6824. Sarah

HEATHER GRAF-WHAT'S it feel like to not be a teenager anymore? Sorry it's a day late but at least you got a personal, huh. Happy B-Day, H.B.

UMASS LADIES-BECOME a little sister at Pi Kappa Alpha-Open house. Sept. 30 7-9PM.

JENNIFER LEVY BETTER late than never! Happy 21st! I'll miss you next year. Let's all wish Jen a happy b-day. 549-4689. Love, Robin

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Sigma Kappa-Cheryl, Jennifer, Kelly and Sue. Get psyched! Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the lizard. Jill and Kerry! Love us

DEAR JAY, THANKS for being you know where this time last year. Love, Rachel

GAIL, HAPPY B.DAY. Wait a minute! sense deja-vu. Let's have some champagne (so you can save the bottle). Love ya, Rose

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY Scott Dworman! Celebrate with style because now you are a mature man with no excuses. Have a blast! Love, Sheila

CHARLIE MANEY! IN case you've checked, here's your last birthday personal in the paper! Happy 23! Love always XOMB

NEED CASH? DELIVER 2 nights per week & take home at least 150.00! No kidding! See Dominos employee ad. 256-8313

DEBRA SUE YPPAH vadhtrib en evol voy Randy, Alyssa, Mich

DEB, JEN, ANN rah rah sis boom bah. Your not 21. Ha ha ha. Love Randy

SATIN SHEETS FULL and dorm size. Cheap! Call 253-7816. Leave message.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties for Green events, dorm parties, fund raisers, birthday parties, etc. at the lowest prices. Call 256-8284 (after 8pm) or 1-525-6508 for details

RIDE WANTED

RACHAEL BETTERS

YOU MAY ONLY be eight days old but there is no way that I could love you more than I do now. Your parents are very special so treat them well. Thanks for being my first niece. Have a happy life. Maria

ROOMMATES WANTED

ONE MALE NEEDED to share room in Brittany Manor Apts. 131/month Apt 131C no phone. Stop by.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO share Southwood apt. Stop by 95G or leave a message at 256-1503 $147/mo

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2 GIRLS NEEDED to share huge double near Puffer's Pond $165/mo. call 253-9063

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ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica: see eating at the Breakfast table.

PERFORMERS OF ALL descriptions wanted to appear within the Student Union and Campus Center! All arts! any types of acts, students as well and non-students welcome! All talent suitable for hire will be paid. Contact Governor's Program Council at 545-0194.

ZETA PSI RUSH

UNIVERSITY GENTLEMEN RUSH Zeta Psi Sept 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. 23 Phillips St. 8:00 to 10:00 PM

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crazy

SPORTS

Minutemen set to take on James Madison

UMass searches for first win, JMU's speed and potent offense pose threat

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Now that all of the opinionated mental midgets have been put to rest, it's time to win a football game.

But don't get me wrong. For the University of Massachusetts football team, tomorrow's 1 p.m. game against James Madison University at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium will not be an easy one, and anyone that expects it to be, well, enough about that.

The truth of the matter is the Dukes, who come into the game with a 2-1 record overall, have a score to settle with the Minutemen. Last year, in the season opener for both teams, UMass escaped Harrisonburg with a 16-14 comeback win. The difference was Silvio Bonvini's 30-yard field goal with 0:04 remaining in the game. That victory was the first of four come-from-behind wins for UMass, three of which were settled by a late Bonvini field goal.

"It could be a payback for them, because we beat them last year with four seconds left," head coach Jim Reid said. "We've got to be at our very best, because they are what could be the best or second best football team on paper coming into Amherst. It's just going to be a very severe test for us."

But there may be a saving grace to all of this. Tomorrow's game is a non-conference game, meaning that a loss would not effect the standings in a Yankee Conference. However, Reid and the Minutemen aren't looking at it from that perspective. A win would get the ball rolling and would give UMass some much needed momentum, as the Minutemen resume their conference schedule against Rhode Island next week.

"This game is important for a number of reasons. We're 0-2, so we need a win. We've have got to play hard to win. The other reason it's important is because we're playing in front of the home crowd," Reid said.

continued on page 22

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Kevin Smellie and the Minutemen will battle James Madison tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Minutewomen head to George Mason tourney

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The George Mason University campus has been the site of some crucial games for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team in the past.

This weekend, it happens again. The Minutewomen will head south to face the defending national champions of the past two years.

UMass will play the Lady Colonials tomorrow at 2 p.m. and the University of North Carolina Sunday at 9 a.m. at the site of last year's NCAA Final Four playoffs.

For UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, the site may not be Upper Boyden Field, but it is still a welcome place to play.

"It's a good opportunity to play where soccer is well-known," Banda said. "Virginia is the hotbed of women's soccer and we be facing some good teams."

UMass hasn't been bad itself, though, and comes into tomorrow's game with a 6-0 record. The Minutewomen have controlled opponents, scoring 31 goals while allowing just one.

Carla DeSantis has played the first five games and half of the sixth. The junior goalie allowed the lone goal and has a 0.17 goals against average. Sophomore Mary Curtis played the other half and shared the shutout.

Offensively, Debbie Belkin, a back, has been the leader. The senior has seven goals and two assists for 16 points. Freshman April Kater has four goals, four assists, and 12 points.

Senior Cathy Spence is third in scoring with four goals and an assist for nine points.

continued on page 22

Volleyball to host UMass Classic

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

After playing on the road for two weeks and scrapping to a 3-0 record, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team will play at home today and tomorrow as they entertain seven teams in the UMass Classic.

The Classic is an annual tournament hosted by the Minutewomen. Competing in this year's Classic will be: Central Connecticut State University, Colgate University, Yale University, Northeastern University, the University of New Haven, Cornell University, and Holy Cross.

UMass coach Carol Ford said the Minutewomen are excited about playing at home and are expecting some very good volleyball from all the teams competing.

The Minutewomen went undefeated last year in the Classic but because there was no playoff format they had to settle for just winning their pool. But this year is different. The Classic will have a playoff round and the Minutewomen are hoping for the best.

"It would be special to win this tournament because there are some very strong teams," Ford said. "But it's not going to be easy."

Not easy at all. The Minutewomen will face stiff competition from several teams, including their first match against Yale University at 5 p.m. today.

"We haven't seen either Yale or Colgate (UMass's second match at 9 p.m. tonight), but I still expect tough matches from them this season," Ford said.

The teams in the Classic are separated into two different pools, with four teams competing in each pool. Every team gets a chance to compete against the other teams in the pool. Every team competes in the playoffs and the winner of each pool will play in the finals. All matches will be two out of three sets, first team to 15.

The Minutewomen want to come in first in their pool and have been preparing all week for the tournament, Ford said.

continued on page 22

Friars run past UMass, 2-0

Providence goalie nets fourth shutout; UMass falls to 2-3

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team ran into a red hot Providence College team yesterday that promptly handed the Minutewomen a 2-0 loss.

"I thought we played well. We took them out of their game. We put a lot of pressure on their defense offensively," P.C. coach Jackie Gladu said. "I think we were really pumped up. We played really well."

The Lady Friars lit up the scoreboard early when the Minutewomen had a momentary breakdown on defense. Carol Ann Byrne carried the ball up the left side and let go a soft shot that crossed right in front of the goal where Cami White was converging with a few of her teammates. White tucked the ball home to give P.C. a 1-0 lead just 3:41 into the game.

"They were fast. They had good skills. It was like we were stuck in a time warp," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They put the pressure on us and we just didn't react well to the pressure."

Both teams were able to get shots on the opposing goalie but when the Friars took their shots, they made them count. About half way through the first period, P.C. got a breakaway that resulted in a penalty corner. On the ensuing play Debbie Barnell took a pass and unloaded a shot at UMass goalie Lynn Carlson. The drive was stopped but on the rebound Byrne knocked in the Friars' insurance goal.

UMass was able to outshoot PC 11-7 in the first half but most of the Minutewomen's shots directed at P.C. goalie Sandra O'Gorman were of the softer variety. Penalty corners also did not help the UMass cause. In seven attempts the Minutewomen were not able to score a single goal. P.C. was able to convert on one of the three penalty corners that they drew. Execution seemed to be a problem for UMass as errant passes failed to reach their targets. P.C. ran off the field at halftime with a 2-0 advantage.

"We were really out of sync," Hixon said. "Providence put a lot of people back on defense and played a zone."

The second half started out with much of the same things that were seen in the first half. The Minutewomen were still unable to mount any kind of attack on O'Gorman. The Lady Friar defense would turn back UMass before they could get in range to let a shot go on O'Gorman.

But with about 17 minutes remaining in regulation the Minutewomen got tough. They applied the pressure on O'Gorman for the next few minutes, forcing P.C. to foul in the circle giving UMass penalty corner after penalty corner. But the Minutewomen could not cash in.

The final nail in the coffin according to Hixon might have come on one of those penalty corners. On that play UMass got one of their few good scoring opportunities when a low drive was directed at the P.C. goal. O'Gorman stopped the shot but a rebound trickled out in front of the net where a P.C. player fell on the ball, stopping play. Hixon felt that a penalty corner should have been called but it was not and the Minutewomen were not able to get to O'Gorman again. At the end of the game before the Minutewomen left the field they chanted "Thank you Friars and thank you officials."

In the second half the Minutewomen once again outshot the lady Friars by a 11-9 margin but still came up emp-

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball (UMass Classic) 4 p.m.
Tomorrow: Football vs. James Madison 1 p.m.
Women's soccer at Geroge Mason 2 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Vermont 11 a.m.
Field hockey at Springfield 4 p.m.
Volleyball (UMass Classic) 9 a.m.
Women's tennis vs. West Virginia 9 a.m.
Men's cross country at Northeastern noon
Women's cross country at Rhode Island
Water polo at Brown "B"
Sunday: Women's soccer vs. North Carolina (at George Mason) 9 a.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1987

INSIDE

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- Baub Menzel on God's candidate. Page 5.
- Minutemen fall to James Madison, 21-15. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG — Bunker and Hartford, a pair of bulldogs, hang outside Hampshire Dining Commons over the weekend in the Southwest Residential Area.

Man arrested carrying gun at Zevon show

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A 29-year-old man carrying a loaded gun was arrested Thursday night by University of Massachusetts police after trying to enter the Warren Zevon concert at the Fine Arts Center, police said.

Curt S. Devlin of Fairhaven was charged with carrying a firearm on campus and breach of peace.

According to UMass police Sergeant Steve Warren, Devlin was arrested "by at least two" UMass officers between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. near the box office at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Warren said it is normally against department policy to release the names of the arresting officers to the press.

Devlin was arrested while carrying a concealed, fully loaded 9 millimeter automatic pistol with one round in the chamber. Warren said the weapon was "locked and loaded" with the hammer cocked and the safety on.

Warren said Devlin is licensed to carry the weapon but because of Massachusetts law, he cannot carry the firearm on campus. He said the only persons authorized to carry firearms on campus are University police officers. Police officers from other departments are only allowed to carry firearms if they are on official business. Non-UMass off duty officers are not allowed to carry firearms on campus.

Devlin appeared before Northampton district court on Friday and was bonded over to Superior Court. Warren said he did not know the reason for the bond over.

Police said Devlin told them he carries the weapon with him everywhere for protection.

Proposed child care sites; room for caring and training

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

This is the first in a six part series on the state of child care at the University of Massachusetts.

In the wake of demands from University of Massachusetts staff and students, the Division of Capital Planning Operations has proposed three sites for a new UMass child care center.

According to Alicia Smith, a child care administrator, one proposed site is near the Warren G. McGuirk Stadium. A second site is near the School of Education. A third site, though not favored, is located in the island between University and Stadium Drives.

At present, two UMass day care centers, New World Day Care Center and Grass Roots Day Care Center, exist in Farley Lodge, near the Southwest Residential Area.

"There really are no negatives with either of the first two sites," said Smith. "However, we hope to keep the day care centers [both present and future] in the same area so that a parent doesn't have to drop a child off on the south end of campus and drop another child off at the other end."

Smith said the media center area, which is near the current child care centers, is very pretty and allows for the children to run and play outside.

Smith said the search has begun for an appropriate design for a child care building. "Students Lisa Monoham and Crista Sicamore along with Boston architect Max Pounder will study the needs of UMass child care to design an appropriate building," said Smith.

Pounder has built a child care center before. "He will spend some time finding out our needs," said Smith.

The University child care system is composed one-third of faculty and staff, one-third of graduates, and one-third of undergraduates, said Smith.

In addition to providing child care, Smith said they also need a building designed for training, work-study students and practicums.

Said Smith: "I hope to run workshops and educational and training seminars from this building. Hopefully ours will be a model for teaching institutions in the future."

But Smith said that as it stands now, these proposals will only become a reality if the current bill in the state Legislature passes. "The UMass child care program has been earmarked $700,000 from the state through the DCPO," said Smith.

"When the Whitmore administration tried to secure funding for UMass child care, they thought they needed the money to replace the infant care center that had been shut down." We're going to lobby and advocate for more money, because $700,000 doesn't begin to take care of our need," Smith said.

The UMass child care program now cares for 88 children. The estimated number of people eligible for child care is determined by multiplying the number of employees by six percent.

Smith said, "If we did this and used the conservative figure of 5000 employees, we'd care for 300 children."

The current waiting list of parents wanting to enroll their child in the UMass child care system is 152.

"This is somewhat low because people know we don't have any child care openings so they don't even bother putting their names on the list," said Smith.

The Amherst community provides two other alternatives to UMass child care programs — off-campus day care centers and family day-care providers, she said.

"In Amherst, day care centers either do not have enough openings, or are too expensive," said Smith.

Family day-care providers need a health and safety certificate from the state, said Smith. "However, once the providers receive the certificate, often little interaction occurs from other sponsoring child care agencies."

"Some providers are just doing babysitting, some are doing more, and some are doing nothing. They tend to be either very good or very bad," she said.

"Parents are juggling 'my needs' and their child's needs and deciding that for now there child may have to settle for less until something else opens," said Smith.

"This is not fair that parents have to decide between themselves and their children," said Smith. "But there just isn't enough affordable quality day care."

"If there are only 88 slots we're [UMass] not taking much of a lead to help," said Smith. "We need to take a lead."

Tomorrow, Housing Director Joe Zannini and Student Trustee Paul Wingle discuss their proposals for University child care.

Werewolves of Amherst feast on Zevon's music

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Warren Zevon
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, Sept. 24

Warren Zevon and the werewolf fans of Amherst howled along together in a sometimes raucous, sometimes poignant, two-hour set Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, confirming rumors that Zevon and his immense musical talent are back in the rock 'n' roll fold.

The last time Zevon performed in the area was nearly five years ago at the now defunct Rusty Nail. That night he appeared alone and played sloppily, but Thursday night he was backed by a group of talented musicians and the resulting show was crisp and powerful.

The show opened with an emphatic bang, drummer Richie Hayward providing the ammunition during a pounding rendition of "Lawyers, Guns and Money," a hit song off Zevon's 1978 album *Excitable Boy* about spies and intrigue in Central America.

Zevon, looking trim, healthy and happy after an extended bout with alcoholism, then jumped into a one-two combo off his new album *Sentimental Hygiene*, "Detox Mansion" and "Boom Boom Mancini."

The former, accompanied by vicious guitar riffs, dealt with Zevon's painful rehabilitation after being admitted hospital for alcoholism. The latter was a cynical attack on the sport of boxing.

The next half an hour Zevon spent purging his musical past with a string of older songs, including "Johnny Strikes up the Band," "Roland the Thompson Gunner,"

continued on page 7

Fire forces students into cold morning

More than 250 Grayson residents were forced out into the cold at 4:49 Sunday morning after fire department officials responded to a fire in a fourth floor bathroom.

Don Erickson, fire inspector for Environmental Health and Safety, determined the class A fire was caused by "careless disposal of smoking materials." University police said no one was hurt. Residents were allowed back in the building at 5:19 a.m.

— ANTHONY PADOVANO

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11 am-8 pm

SALAD BY THE OUNCE
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Moonlighting
SEASON OPENER:
Maddie questions the direction & existence of her relationship with David, whose stunning announcement brings the office to a standstill. Maddie receives counseling from Dr. Joyce Brothers, while David gets advice from Ray Charles ... 9 PM Tuesday
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11th Floor Campus Center

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

WE'VE GOT THE BIGGEST BALL OF THEM ALL — Fans bat a large Bud ball about Alumni Stadium during Saturday's game against James Madison.

Student Supreme Court lawfully understaffed

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association is the student governance body on the University of Massachusetts campus. It is composed of a judicial, executive, and legislative branch, much like the national government, but there are many aspects to the SGA that are unfamiliar to students on campus.

This article is the first in a weekly series on the SGA.

The oversized windows of the small office look down from the fourth floor of the Student Union to the bustling construction sight that Metawampe lawn has become, and the celebrating voices of UMass Ski Club members drift in from the hall. The door to the room reads: "Student Supreme Court, 432, Office of the Clerk of Courts."

According to co-Clerks of Court Paul Graf and Debbie Longo, not many students know that a judicial system exists. Graf said they are even unrecognized by the SGA phone listing.

"We have a listing of all the important numbers in the SGA right here," Graf said, pointing to a yellow booklet on the bulletin board, "and we're not even listed in it."

The court at full capacity has 19 judges, two from each area government and three from the Undergraduate Student Senate, but only five of those positions are filled, Graf said.

"There is a shortage of judges," he said. "They do have to be elected and appointed by the area governments though."

The court's responsibilities include running hearings for any case they feel warrants one, and collecting shoplifting fees for the University.

"We uphold the SGA constitution and it's associated bylaws and handle any conflicts that arise within any [Registered Student Organizations]," Longo said.

Graf said the average student entering the office would most likely be paying a fee incurred from shoplifting.

"If a student wanted to appeal a shoplifting charge to us they could, but they usually just want to pay the fee and leave," he said.

Joe McDonald, a former clerk, said that a student wishing to appeal the ruling of the Housing Services Judicial Board, or any of the other judicial body on campus, would do so through the Office of the Clerk of Courts.

"It's good for students to know that they have a judiciary to turn to as an alternative," McDonald said.

The court system won't seek out the student though, he said. "It's not an active institution, it's passive," McDonald said. "But you can petition just about anything to this court unless it's the jurisdiction of the courthouse in Northampton."

He said a student trying to petition a problem would file it with the clerk of courts and then go to the attorney general's office next door to be assigned a representative.

Graf said the system was not that simple though. "There's a kink in the system right now because there is no attorney general," he said.

The previous attorneys general were removed from office last semester by Joe Demeo, the SGA president. The temporary attorney general appointed by Demeo graduated in the spring, and the office is now vacant, they said.

Longo and Graf said they are carrying the responsibility of the office until the new attorney general is appointed.

They were unsure of when a new attorney general would be appointed, but said it could be as late as the third or fourth week in October.

Internship opportunities

Students can apply classroom knowledge

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Not only did Senior Psychology major Joan Marconi earn five credits interning this summer, but she says she now knows what she wants to do with her life.

Marconi interned as a teacher for underprivileged children at Martha's Vineyard Community Center in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

"I feel I am in the right field now," she said. "I think it made a lot of difference. I wouldn't have known from the classroom. It was nice to apply my studies."

Marconi was just one of several students who took advantage of the University Internship Program over the summer.

Established in 1972, the University Internship Program provides information and guidance for students interested in continuing their classroom studies off-campus.

The program maintains a library of 1,500 available intern placements and researches new internships for all majors. Program Advisors are assigned to all potential interns in order to help students find the best possible internship.

Senior journalism major Elizabeth Friedman worked at Cable News Network in New York City from June 7 to Aug. 8.

"I worked for two different shows, *Style* . . . and *Showbiz*," she said. "I went out on shots . . . did a lot of logging, computer work. I helped out with the producers and directors, I learned a lot about production."

She said she learned more this summer than she learned in four years of college. "When I first got there I hated New York. I'm from a small town. But I [ended up] really enjoying it," she said.

She said working with people and "putting up with a lot of things" was an advantage. "I feel like I can go anywhere," she said.

For three months, Senior Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration major Bill Maurer "edited, researched, wrote stories, and directed photo shoots" for an employment publication for NBC in New York City.

"I just went to the Internship Department," he said. "I sent resumes, and got an interview. I had a lot of responsibility. It was a great experience. Everyone should do an internship at some point in time."

F Y I

Film series — "Bingo Long and the Traveling All-Stars" and "Uptown Saturday Night," are scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

Sigma Education Week — A film on Louis Farrakan is scheduled to be shown from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in Room 903 of the Campus Center. Admission is free. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

A study education seminar — Scheduled for 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 904 to 908 of the Campus Center as part of Sigma Education Week.

Minutes tryouts — Tryouts for the UMass Minutes team are scheduled to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom and also Wednesday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Hunting allowed in certain areas

The Amherst Conservation Commission reminds residents that hunting is prohibited on most town conservation land, but allowed within state laws in the Sawrence Swamp Conservation Area [except for the Elf Meadow area] and Holyoke Range Conservation Area.

This year's hunting season is Oct. 10 to Jan. 2 for ruffed grouse, Oct. 20 to Nov. 28 for pheasant and quail, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31 for raccoon, Oct. 20 to Feb. 27 for cottontail rabbit, and Nov. 30 to Dec. 9 for deer [shotgun only.] The deer archery season is Nov. 2 to Nov. 21 and the primitive firearm deer season is Dec. 21 to Dec. 23.

Trapping is prohibited on all conservation areas, town watershed land and other town land.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE — Barry entertains himself Saturday at the Amherst Wildwood Elementary playground, which is being built with the aid of University of Massachusetts sororities as part of a volunteer effort.

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SPRING BREAK CALENDAR INFORMATION

Please note the following change to the 1987-88 Academic Calendar, as approved by the Faculty Senate. Spring Break will begin on **Saturday, March 19, 1988 and classes will resume on Monday, March 28, 1988.**

Most official publications (Undergraduate Catalogue, Schedule of Courses) reflect this change, however it has come to our attention that some publications, mailings, and notices have listed out-of-date spring calendar information and may still be in circulation.

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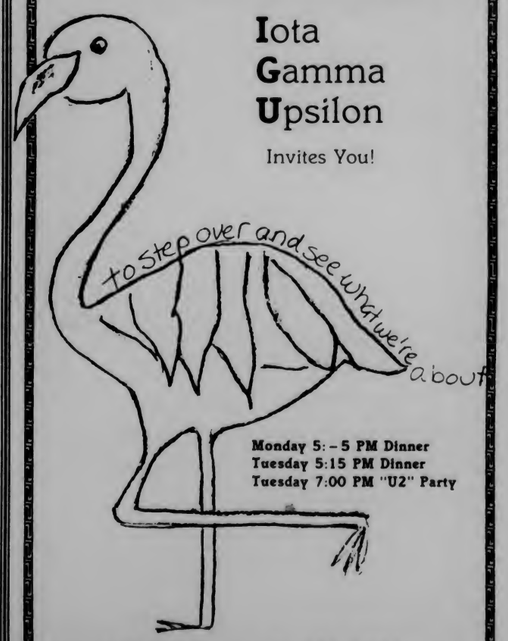

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Treat all with respect

Last weekend some vandals glued shut the door of the Republican Club, preventing a planned support rally for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. They also plastered the windows and door to the office with swastikas, anti-Bork slogans, and anti-Republican Club slogans.

By the nature of the graffiti, it's obvious that the vandalism was politically or socially motivated, and extremely offensive to Jewish and other members of the club. It's further speculated that the act was carefully planned, because the same morning some doors were glued shut in Marcus Hall. Obviously, the Physical Plant gave priority to repair of an academic building over an extracurricular club. Therefore, by gluing Marcus Hall doors, the vandals seemingly ensured that the rally would not get off the ground.

Rallying and freedom of expression are integral to any University community, and vandalism is an inexcusable, immature way to oppose a viewpoint.

If the vandals were so adamant, why didn't they simply organize a counter-rally themselves? If they were so afraid that the Republican Club would convince students of Bork's virtues, why didn't they get out there Monday to tell students what they think of Bork?

If the Radical Student Union or the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance offices had been vandalized, a clamorous protest would ensue, and rightly so. This is simply because these organizations would appeal to a larger number of supporters who would be willing to protest with them.

However, just because the Republican Club is a minority on this campus doesn't mean it should be the target of senseless, narrow-minded vandals. This is especially ironic since anti-Bork activists are fighting for minority rights.

One of the basic principles of our nation is protecting minority rights. Regardless of the minority group in question, its rights deserve protection and respect.

Anyone who has any information on the vandalism is obligated to the University community to report it. Don't be an accomplice to the subversion of the same rights the vandals are supposedly so concerned about.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Beware of 'God's candidate'

Baub Menzel

These are undoubtedly dog days for the Democratic Party. The prelude to the election that couldn't be lost has already been marred by the withdrawal of two candidates, and it may only be days before the next catastrophe strikes. But the greatest challenge may not even come from within the party.

The stupidity displayed by Senators Biden and Hart in their respective fiascos can only be surpassed by the indifference Democratic analysts have displayed toward the Republican field. A surprising development has occurred there that may significantly alter the mood of the 1988 finale.

His name is Pat Robertson, and he's "God's candidate." A lot of people have been quick to write Robertson off as a religious whacko (myself included), who could only attract a marginal constituency. Recent events have forced his Republican competitors to reevaluate their own strategies in light of his successes, and it may prove beneficial for the Democrats to do likewise.

Robertson sent shockwaves through the Republican organizational gurus with caucus victories in Michigan, followed by straw vote poll victories in Iowa. He has also been winning victories over Vice President Bush for control over the South Carolina Republican Party organization. While some officials have been quick to dismiss the victories as misleading indicators of the true nature of the race, many now realize that Robertson's organizational capacity is a force that must be recognized. It has also forced them to reevaluate the power of religion within their respective campaigns, and has sent many of them scrambling in an attempt to harness the religious vote.

The bulk of Robertson's support comes from his religious supporters (remember the 700 Club?), and some analysts have been quick to dismiss him as too narrow a candidate. But others have recognized his ability to attract supporters who feel that their interests are not being served by mainstream politicians. The analysts are unable to pin down exactly what the Robertson campaign is up to because it operates outside the boundaries of traditional political machinery, but they do understand that such sentiments are dangerous to their own candidates.

What scares me is the prospect of having a bunch of religious lunatics in the White House. If you think Reagan is bad, just remember that he never goes to church. Robertson has his own church!!! And the remarks of the Iowa Republican chairman are very telling regarding the organizational integrity of the Roberston organization: "What the Robertson people demonstrated...is that they will be out there in February, in the snow and the cold, whether the temperature is 20 above or 20 below. They have shown that they are not only with him in spirit and soul, but with their bodies too."

I personally hope the Robertson campaign will whither away.

Can you imagine the kind of people that Robertson would nominate to the Supreme Court? They would make all this argument about Bork seem trivial. And what about the agenda of a president who is a fervent believer in armageddon and enslaved women?

One of Robertson's supporters outlined the hopes of his supporters concisely. She said that the goals of the campaign were "to return America to what it's supposed to be." She also claimed that "the nation needs morality to stand on its own feet."

Robertson's morality would put young men in Central America or Iran to die, and women back into the home to have babies and be submissive. There is no more time for debauchery and plagiarism; the damage has been done. It's time for the Democrats to start taking this election seriously, and for the candidates to act like responsible politicians instead of children when dealing with the press.

Baub Menzel is a Collegian *columnist*

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Craig Sandler

Some views from the Campus Center basement:

The attitude of 85 percent of the students on campus towards education seems to be, "When's the test?" I sometimes wonder whether Harvard students show the same kind of vacant passivity in class. Maybe at freshman orientation they should explain what a university is: a place for the seeking out of knowledge, not for the apathetic reception of information. When the prevailing attitude at a major US university is, "I'll do as little studying as I can get by with and then find the party," it's no wonder the Japanese are kicking our ass.

* * *

The University Marching Band was superb on Saturday. And the baton twirlers had a good day.

* * *

The band should put on a performance at the beginning of each semester, with attendance mandatory for every new student, teacher and staffer. Then the Chancellor should tell them all, "whatever you want to do here, try to do it this well." If that advice were followed, "Best in the Northeast" would be more than a public relations slogan.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS · SUSFU ·

* * *

Thanks is due to UMass police officers Fifield and Besse, who handled a difficult situation with discretion and displayed an admirable respect for the rights of the individual.

* * *

The Word of the Week is "susfu." It is a military acronym that means "situation unchanged, still fucked up." This might be a good word to put on the UMass seal.

* * *

The *Collegian* Executive Board on Friday approved a policy of not accepting advertisements from the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote was 3-1 with one abstention. The majority argument went along these lines: The *Collegian* does not want to help the CIA recruit while the University community is reconsidering the issue of whether the agency should be allowed to do so. Also, the *Collegian* does not carry cigarette advertising or ads for pre-written research papers because it does not want to help promote those products. Given that a middle-aged, middle-class jury found last spring that the crimes of the CIA are so serious that breaking the law is justified to stop them, the *Collegian* does not want to promote the CIA either. University policy says agencies that recruit must be law-abiding; the *Collegian* finds this a valid policy; an impartial jury found that the CIA is not law-abiding.

* * *

The minority opinion went along these lines: we are censoring the CIA. Students can make up their own minds. But there is no such thing as a right to advertise, just as there is no such such thing as a right to recruit, and the minority opinion did not hold sway.

* * *

Q: What does the "N" on the Nebraska football helmet stand for? A:"Knowledge." Enjoy your week.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *editor-in-chief*

Birthright fanatical

It's a shame the *Collegian* got sucked in by the reasonableness of Birthright. I suspect if they interviewed a woman who had been counseled there or sent a reporter to be counseled the story would have been different. Birthright is not a group of reasonable people, but highly charged individuals indignant about abortion.

Birthright believes abortion is murder. Think about being in the same room with a person about to kill someone. How far would you go to stop them from committing murder? Most people would try any trick to prevent murder: mental manipulation, humiliation, and shock tactics. A reasonable person would try to convince that person that their actions were immoral and reprehensible. Birthright will do anything.

For those who believe abortion is not murder but an unpleasant choice one faces if accidentally pregnant, I suggest another counseling center such as Planned Parenthood or Health Services.

Peter Wissoker
Amherst

God's job is a tough one, help out

After reading Bob Bobala's column, I realized there may be many responses to his question—*If there's a God, than why is this God allowing terrible things to happen to the world?* I thought I would share my own belief with you.

Although, in his column, he implied that this callous god belongs to others and not yourself, he still had expectations of what God's job description is. God should not allow war, rape, poverty, starvation, murder, torture...and the list goes on. My! God sure does have a lot of responsibilities!

So, what are yours? What if you were to help out God with all of those problems?

Taking responsibility for one's surroundings and having faith that your own inner strength and integrity is powerful enough to make a difference in this world is the first step in becoming closer to God, and yourself. God does not sit on a mighty throne above the clouds. God lives in your own soul, and it is you that brings life and meaning to God.

Elizabeth Faith Sternberg
Amherst

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ONE . . .

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

TWO . . .

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THREE! – Tony Gilkyson, lead guitarist of the band X, bangs out a riff during last Thursday night's concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

BOOK MARKS

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Closing of the American Mind
Allan Bloom
Simon and Schuster
$18.95

Unlike the usual summer fare of sports autobiographies, Stephen King novels and the like, the summer of 1987 brought the American reader a book that analyzed — and criticized — the modern education system in the United States.

The Closing of the American Mind, by University of Chicago Professor Allan Bloom, looks at the education system and the university student, but focuses on the latter. Bloom's basic argument, as the inside book jacket so proudly notes, is that "young people . . . lack an understanding of the past and a vision of the future, live in an impoverished present. Our universities, entrusted with their education, no longer provide the knowledge of the great tradition of philosophy and literature that made students aware of the order of nature and of man's place within it."

All that is fine and good, but Bloom makes two important errors in attempting to prove his points. First and foremost, Bloom discusses things, such as rock music, of which he has no clue. Bloom has such knowledgeable quotes as "In the last couple of years, (Mick) Jagger has begun to fade. Whether Michael Jackson, Prince or Boy George can take his place is uncertain." Or "Rock music provides premature ecstasy and, in this respect, is like the drugs with which it is allied."

Bloom's second error is in his pedantic style of writing, which reeks with condescension. Throughout the book Bloom reminds the reader that he knows what he is talking about, and that the reader should accept Bloom's every word as gospel.

Another potential shortsight by Bloom is the use of Ivy League students as examples of university students. Bloom makes the assumption that Ivy League students, due to the standing of their schools, are the finest students. Certainly there are many students who disagree with that belief.

One truth that Bloom makes a point of discussing is that the modern American student lacks the humanities and philosophy as a background to daily studying. "This age is not utterly insalubrious for philosophy. Our problems are so great and their sources so deep that to understand them we need philosophy more than ever . . ."

What Bloom wants is for the modern university student to be a dynamic, rather than static, character. One who lives and breathes philosophy and culture, as it was deemed throughout history. Classical music, art and thought are all necessary for the modern mind, according to Bloom.

"I must reiterate that Rousseau, Kant, Hegel and Nietzsche are thinkers of the very highest order. This is, in fact, precisely my point. We must re-learn what this means and also that there are others who belong in the same rank," writes Bloom. However, Bloom assumes that every student has the opportunity to spend semesters on end discussing these and other thinkers. The truth, though, is that most university classes do not take the time to discuss the great thinkers, outside of the philosophy department.

The Closing of the American Mind raises a number of valid points about the state of modern American education and its drawbacks. Too often though, the reader is disillusioned by Bloom's lack of knowledge about the modern American 20-year old. Perhaps Bloom should realize that each student is an individual, and some won't take the time or initiative to learn philosophy in order to further understand life's daily woes.

A plague of opinion! a man may wear it on both sides, like a leather jerkin.

— Troilus and Cressida, Act III.iii

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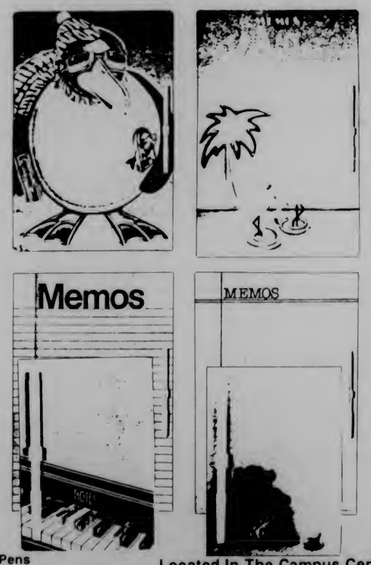

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ARTS

Warren Zevon review

continued from page 1

"The Envoy," and "Strength and Muscle and Junglework," a stinging antiwar song during which members of the band pranced about on stage like soldiers on patrol.

Before playing the title track off his new album, Zevon and keyboardist Karen Childs performed a touching version of "Vera Cruz," a song derogatory of US actions south of the border.

Childs, a graduate from Berklee, delivered a haunting flute intro and Zevon followed with acoustic guitar and emotion-filled verses in English and Spanish.

Zevon followed quickly with another tear jerker in "Carmelita." Zevon sang, "Carmelita hold me tightly because I think I'm sinking down/I'm all strung out on heroin on the outskirts of town."

The near-sellout crowd grew louder as the concert progressed, thoroughly engaged by the band's on-stage jumpiness and enthusiasm, especially when Zevon raced back and forth to his piano. At one point, Zevon and bassist Ken Gradney (a former member of Little Feat) conducted a short Latin American dance during "Sweat, Piss, Jiz and Blood."

Another time Zevon told the crowd about how he met Gradney in Guatelama a few years ago. "It was midnight. I saw a face. . . of a man carrying a Yamaha bass guitar, and Ken said to me: 'Man, if we ever get out of here alive we're gonna be rockin' in Amherst.'"

For the most part, Zevon refrained from his usual political commentary between songs, although once noting that "the NFLers are on strike. Maybe we ought to send them to some Third World part where we don't belong."

Instead, he let his songs talk politics, and occasionally added a few lines such as he did in "Mohammed's Radio."

"Even Robert Bork's got his problems, too/and he'll be sure to take them out on you/in walks Teddy Kennedy and his face was all aglow/he's been up all night listening to Mohammed's Radio."

The highlight of the show was an extended version of "Ain't That Pretty At All."

The song began on the drummer's platform out of a mock conversation between Zevon and Hayward. Zevon stood haughtily upon the deck, his voice dripping with an odd mixture of anger and humor.

"I've been to Paris/ain't that pretty at all/I've been to Rome/ain't that pretty at all/I'd rather feel bad than not feel anything at all/I might as well throw myself against the wall/ain't that pretty at all/I've been to Norway/and you know what/I liked it!"

Guitarist Greg Beck kicked in with sizzling guitar chords, and all the musicians locked in sychronistic brilliance during a mesmerizing crescendo.

Zevon finished with a couple of encores, including crowd favorites "Excitable Boy" and "Werewolves of London."

On "Excitable Boy," he rushed impatiently through the verses to cover up for saxophone parts, and let his fingers fly like a mad typist during a fierce piano attack at the tail end of the song.

X, the opening band, didn't quite seem to belong. Their 45-minute show was marred by unintelligible vocals and a sporadic performance. Lead singer Exene Cervenka appeared pregnant and moved about slowly. New guitarist Tony Gilkyson injected life into the group's more-hard-rock-than-punk turnabout, but displayed little flash or dazzle.

The band played few of their older songs, relying on newer material, and did a blistering cover of an old Bob Dylan song, "Highway 61."

But the night belonged to Zevon. After years of being in limbo, Zevon is back in intense form and enjoying the attention. Zevon delivered a smashing show before nearly 2000 Thursday night. And his hair was perfect.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Warren Zevon entertains an enthusiastic crowd during last Thursday night's concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

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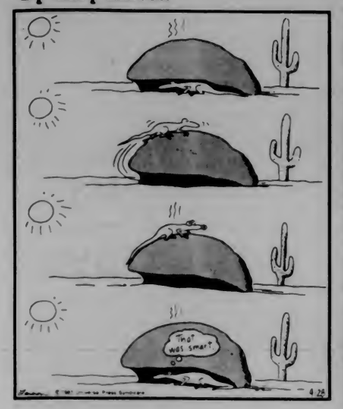
These groups will begin in early October. For further information about the groups and registration, call 545-2337, or stop by Mental Health Services, 127 Hills North, before September 30, 1987.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody."
— Anon

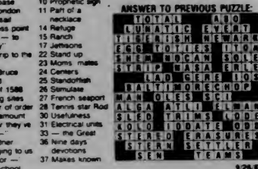
"To live with fear and not be afraid is the final test of maturity."
— Edward Weeks

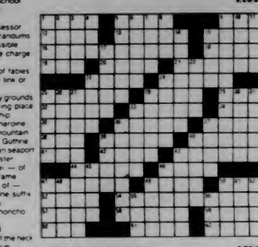
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Twits, to Brits
5 Mousers
9 Male swan
12 Solo for Sutherland
13 Land measures
15 Renown
16 Naval base near London
18 Under sail
19 Compass point
20 "From — to Eternity"
21 Short trip to the store
23 Actor Bruce
24 Ascend
25 Fleet of 1588
28 Building sites
29 Partner of order
32 Great amount
33 — after they ve seen —
34 A Gardner
35 Belonging to us
36 "Now or —"
37 Med. school course
38 CIA's predecessor
39 Memorandums
40 Permissible
41 Service charge
42 Affirm
43 Parts of fatwas
44 Before line or lock
46 Spongy grounds
47 Gathering place on a ship
49 Torsen heroine
50 High mountain
53 Singer Guthrie
54 Egyptian seaport
57 Youngster
58 Michael — of ballet fame
59 "Rock of —"
60 Feminine suffix
61 Denies
62 Head honcho

DOWN
1 Back of the neck
2 Golf club
3 Lose interest
4 Perched
5 "I Am a —"
6 Future oak tree
7 Loyal
8 Scenery
9 Moroccan seaport
10 Prognostic sign
11 Part of a necklace
14 Refuge
15 Ranch
17 Jetfoons
22 Stand up
23 Moms' mates
24 Corners
25 Standoffish
26 Simulate
27 French seaport
28 Tennis star Rod
30 Usefulness
31 Electrical units
33 — the Great
36 Nine days' devotions
37 Makes known
39 Western treaty org.
40 One of the singing Ellas
43 Quagmire
45 "High —"
46 Spanned
47 Fill up
48 Greek god of war
49 Jules Verne hero
50 Jason's ship
51 Fish tales
52 Make the grade
55 Captain's journal
56 A small amount

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





9/28/87

Menu

Lunch
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Dutchess Meat Pie

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Pineapple Ham Steak
Seafood Rice and Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Mexican Vegetable Stew
Eggplant Parmigiana

Weather
Today: Partly sunny, breezy, warm in the 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, low 50-55.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy,breezy, 75-80.

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.....Kelly, Nicole, Pedro, Erin, Teri and Joe the Driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987
CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief
NANCY KLINGENER, Managing Editor
PEDRO PEREIRA, Editorial Editor
PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
ROB CATALANO, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987
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MICHELLE BLACKADAR, Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUHBEIS, Circulation Manager

■ women's soccer

continued from page 12

Ironically, time ran out with UMass rushing to take one last corner kick.

"UMass subbed very well, and kept the pressure on until the very end," Dorrance said. "They had a tougher game than us (Saturday) so that may have had some effect."

Saturday, the Tarheels beat 15th-ranked Rutgers, 3-0, before UMass battled George Mason, traditionally one of the best teams in the country, but struggling this year.

In that game, with the exception of a great sliding save by Lady Patriot goalie Yvonne Morris on Sue Gaudette with about 28 minutes left in the first half, neither goalie was seriously tested.

With 17:00 to go in the game, Cathy Spence got the only goal, and it was impressive.

The senior forward faked a header on a high ball near the left sideline. The defender went for the fake, and the ball dropped conveniently to Spence, who split two defenders before beating Morris into the lower left corner.

"I took it in one-on-one, and did what I had to do," Spence said. "When it was between me and the goalie, I just touched it before she did. It was definitely my biggest goal of the season."

And for Spence, her fifth goal on 1987 was well-deserved.

"That was not an easy goal," Banda said. "But's she's excellent one-on-one. When she decides to go to goal, she'll beat you."

And she beat George Mason Saturday. DeSantis posted her sixth shutout of the year, but wouldn't take much credit.

"The back four (Montagne, Debbie Belkin, Chris Schmitt and Monica Seta) had been really tough," DeSantis said. "I haven't been tested a lot, and when you don't face a lot of shots, someone is doing their job."

All in all, Banda was pleased with the weekend.

"I was pleased with what I saw," Banda said. "We asked the girls to go out and give it their all two days in a row, and that's exactly what they did. This trip was a good indicator and it built our confidence. We're definitely in a positive frame of mind."

■ UMass Classic

continued from page 12

there) and we didn't do that."

UMass was visibly disappointed but coach Ford said she believes the Northeastern game was exactly what the team needed.

"I am very happy with the way we played. We needed this type of match," she said."We had to learn how to play under pressure."

The whole team played well throughout the tournament, Ford said, but she was especially pleased with the play of sophomore setter Karen Ferguson. Ferguson was all over the court and played with a poise that is uncommon for a sophomore. Ferguson racked up an incredible 174 assists for the tournament.

"She was a leader as far as being a spark,"Ford said."She really got the team fired up."

The loss was UMass's first of the season.

Northeastern and UMass completing the tournament in first and second place, respectively. New Haven and Yale tied for second place. Cornell defeated Colgate to take fifth and sixth places, and Holy Cross defeated Central Connecticut to round out the bracket in seventh and eighth places.

■ men's soccer

continued from page 12

"If you had put a clock on the field, we probably had the ball for 80 minutes, and they had it for maybe 10," Gettler said. "But they're playing for a result, and they got a result. I don't know how they can feel good about it, though."

They shouldn't feel good. Lucky is definitely the catchword. The Minutemen simply outplayed Vermont in every facet, but there was no way to break through Vermont's style of play.

Occasionally, UMass caught Vermont napping, and had some golden chances. The best one was an Andy Bing shot that rung off the right goalpost and had the fans buzzing.

Yet, when it comes down to W's, the Catamounts were the ones. It wasn't pretty, but they did it their way.

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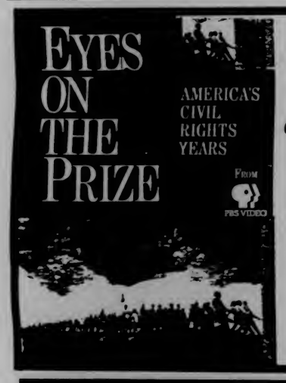

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Field hockey ties with SC in OT, 1-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team salvaged a 1-1 tie Saturday afternoon at Springfield College.

"It was a well played game on the part of both teams," S.C. coach Dottie Zenaty said. "UMass did not have one of their better games. Both teams had opportunities to win the game."

"I thought we were very inconsistent. We couldn't pass the ball. We had no combinations," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

The Maroons were able to let go many shots that would test UMass goalie Lynn Carlson. Carlson would need the help of the UMass defenders in front of her to turn back the potent S.C. offense. The defensive play of the game would be turned in by Amy Robertson with 21:20 showing on the clock and the scoreboard showing a 0-0 tie.

The S.C. offense was set up for a penalty corner. A shot was fired dead on Carlson who was able to make the stop but a rebound bounced in front of the net where it was retrieved by a waiting Maroon who fired another shot. This time Carlson was not in position to make the save. Robertson came to Carlson's rescue, diving inches in front of the net to stop a tough shot headed for the right corner of the UMass goal. That save would prove very valuable by the end of game. But Carlson would not be so fortunate about six minutes later. A breaking S.C. player would take a pass and put a shot right on Carlson but again a rebound popped out and Penny Gurlmain hit a squibber that got by Carlson right in the middle of the net at 20:00 of the first period.

"She (Carlson) has got to be able to shut them out," Hix on said. "Because if we're having trouble scoring, it is our defense's job to stop goals."

The first 20 minutes of the second half would not produce many scoring opportunities for either team. Most of the game was played in the middle of the field as both defenses stood their ground.

But with 15:00 left in the second half, as the sky turned blue, things started clicking for the Minutewomen. Long passes up the middle of the field began to connect with Kathy DeAngelis. All the Maroons could do was foul DeAngelis giving the UMass offense a penalty corner each time.

But as has been the case all season, the Minutwomen have not been able to convert their penalty corners. In a span of 5:29, UMass was shutout on seven penalty corners. DeAngelis was able to get a few shots on Wyman during that time but the Minutewomen never threatened. On the last penalty corner, with 9:31 showing on the clock, an infraction on the pass gave the Maroons the ball.

"I really was confident we were going to get a goal but it's not been happening for us," Hixon said.

But UMass came storming back. Kathy DeAngelis once again took a pass and broke in all alone. DeAngelis decided to go to the right side where the S.C. goalie made a diving stop. The Minutewomen would have a chance to win the game when they drew a penalty corner with 2:55 remaining. A Kathy DeAngelis shot was blocked by Wyman.

S.C. would then get their own chance to win the game. With 14 seconds left, the Maroons got another penalty corner. A UMass defender blocked the high shot before it got to Carlson and regulation ran out with the score 1-1.

Neither team was able to muster a good shot in the first overtime. But with 7:30 left in OT a significant blow was dealt to the Minutewomen. On a shot into a crowd of players in front of the UMass goal, DeAngelis went down with a head injury. DeAngelis had to leave the field and Leigh Hallam was inserted into the game.

But without DeAngelis the UMass offense sputtered. The defense came up with a big play with 4:16 remaining. As the pass reached an S.C. player, a UMass player stole the ball and drove it into the S.C. zone. The first OT ended with nothing settled.

■ football vs. JMU

continued from page 12

On offense, Palazzi and the Minutemen moved well, but were hindered by a bad case of the dropsies. Several Palazzi passes that would have gone for serious yardage were dropped, often halting UMass drives. Despite that, Palazzi completed 20-of-35 passes for 249 yards and a pair of touchdowns, both of which came in what proved to be a nail-biting fourth quarter.

"David played an excellent game. He can throw them, but he can't catch them," Reid said. "He played a fine game and really took a leadership role and I'm very pleased with him."

After senior halback Rodney Stockett rambled in from eight yards out to give JMU a 21-0 lead, it looked as though the party was over for UMass. But those dropped passes began to stick to the hands of the UMass receiving corps, most notably Jay Dowdy, who made several clutch catches amid heavy traffic. One of those catches resulted in a UMass touchdown, when Palazzi found Dowdy for a 14-yard scoring strike. At that point, the JMU lead still seemed more than comfortable at 21-7.

The UMass defense held the Dukes, and would have gotten the ball back sooner for the offense had it not been for a horrible pass interference call on free safety Jim Vertucci. So, instead of fourth and a year, JMU gets the ball and a first down.

The Minutemen finally got the ball back with just over five minutes to go and a lot of real estate (90 yards) in front of them. But, Palazzi moved the Minutemen down the field and found a wide open Dimitri Yavis for a five-yard TD pass with 2:38 le t. Palazzi then raced around right end for the two-poin conversion, and all of a sudden, UMass is back in it 21-15.

UMass attempted an onsides kick, but Silvio Bonvini's ground ball didn't go the required 10 yards. But, instead of pouncing on the ball and getting another chance at it, four Mintemen stood around and allowed James Madison to recover the ball at the UMass 38.

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HEY MICHELLE (PSSST!) Happy Birthday 20 yrs old today. Don't forget to celebrate! Love ya. Greg

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, Jenn! We hope you had an awesome birthday. Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

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SPORTS

UMass comeback bid falls just short, 21-15

21-point deficit too much for Minutemen

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

QB Dave Palazzi gets a personal escort from offensive linemen Anthony Guidice. UMass fell to James Madison on Saturday, 21-15

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You should have known that something was up when, out of nowhere, a beautiful Saturday afternoon became darkened with a blanket of cloud cover. It also got colder — a lot colder.

About the only place at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium where the heat was rising was on the field, where the University of Massachusetts football team spotted James Madison University a 21-point lead and was unable to come back. The end result was a 21-15 JMU victory over the Minutemen, a loss that marks the first time a UMass team has gone 0-3 since 1957, when UMass went 1-5-1.

"We were just after our first "W" and we didn't get it. I hope (URI head coach) Bob Griffin was right when he said that JMU is the strongest football team on his schedule," head coach Jim Reid said. "Our guys competed hard and fought like anything. We just didn't get it done."

It actually looked like the Minutemen were going to get done in a hurry. UMass got a big break when the Dukes fumbled the opening kickoff and senior free safety Dave McIntosh fell on the ball at the JMU 27 yard line. But the magic didn't last long, as the Minutemen gave the ball right back when senior QB Dave Palazzi fumbled the snap, with JMU recovering on their own six yard line.

The Dukes couldn't capitalize on the opportunity, but cashed in on their next possession, when TB Leon Taylor scored from two yards out to give JMU a 7-0 lead.

"The thing that angered me the most was the kickoff. I thought that was the key. We've worked on that quite a bit," Reid said. "We told them to move up and we told the back line to make sure the ball was kicked over their heads. The ball was kicked and we either should have had a back line fair-catch or the front line aggressively coming up and catching the ball. Instead, it fell between them and the chase was on."

That in itself was disheartening. What was to follow was just plain frightening. On the ensuing kickoff, TB's Kevin Smellie and Alan Williams couldn't make up their minds who was going to take the ball. So the Dukes made up their minds for them and recovered the fumble on the UMass 23 yard line. One play later, the Dukes were up 14-0 when Taylor was on the throwing end of a halfback option to freshman SE Keith Thornton.

continued on page 10

Women split over weekend; Vermont dumps men, 1-0

• *UMass drops George Mason; falls to UNC*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, Va. — It took eight games to do it, but someone was finally able to beat the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

And it is no coincidence that that team was the University of North Carolina, the top-ranked team in the nation.

After beating George Mason University, 1-0, on Saturday, UMass yesterday lost to the Tarheels, 1-0, at the George Mason Invitational.

The Minutewomen return from their toughest road trip to date with a 7-1 record and a -2 ranking in the country. That probably won't change this week despite the loss.

"That was a heckuva game," UMass coach Kalekani Banda said after the U.N.C. contest. "We come home with some questions that need to be answered, but we showed what we can do against the top team."

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance agreed that UMass had shown the 8-0 Tarheels something.

"UMass is a great team," Dorrance said. "They're the best we've faced all year. They're great in the air and for every player we had on the ball, they seemed to have two. That's when we knew something was wrong, because that was what we were trying to do going in."

And that strategy allowed the Minutewomen to tie North Carolina up for much of the first half. The teams traded 10-minute stints in which they seemed to keep the ball exclusively in their opponent's end. But no one made a mistake, and when the half ended, it was 0-0.

"We didn't make any radical changes at halftime," Dorrance said. "Basically what we tried to do was clean up our serves to the middle and organize the midfield."

Those changes paid off when the Tarheels scored just 2:37 into the second half. The ball went out on the right side, and after some confusion, the officials gave possession to North Carolina. Wendy Gebauer found Tracey Bates standing to the right of the goal, and Bates beat junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis into the lower right corner. The goal was only the second the Minutewomen have allowed this year.

UMass had a great chance to tie the game on a corner kick from the right side with 31:45 left. Carolyn Micheel crossed the ball into the box perfectly. Senior back Sue Montagne leaped and headed the ball, but it bounced squarely off the crossbar.

continued on page 10

• *Mistake goal gives Catamounts victory*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team scored. The University of Vermont didn't. UMass still lost.

Huh?

No, we're not confused. And it isn't going to take months to explain. Rod Serling may put in a cameo appearance, though.

Simply put, UMass inadvertently put the ball in its own net, and Vermont, lucky to escape Amherst alive, managed to steal a win in the process, 1-0, before a Parents Day crowd at Boyden Field Saturday.

With the win, the Catamounts upped their record to 5-2-1 after an 0-2-1 start. The Minutemen, on the other hand, dropped their second straight to fall to 3-4-1.

All of the strangeness happened just 8:18 into the game. Vermont, in one of the few times it pressured the UMass zone, had a corner kick on the left side. The Vermont player lofted the ball into the crease, and a UMass defender attempted to head the ball back into the waiting arms of goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg.

The only problem was that Ginzburg had made a move of his own to catch the ball, and the shot went into the vacated net. No one was officially credited with the goal.

Once handed the lead, the Catamounts turned into soccer's version of the Philadelphia Flyers. Or the U.S. Marines. They displayed great defense, and they almost caused a war. Between the two teams, there were five yellow cards (warnings for a flagrant foul) given out.

"They had 40 fouls against B.U.," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "That's their style of play. I don't think we're different. We're not Deckyl and Hyde. That's them. They bring that out in a team."

What Vermont also brought out was a lot of missed opportunities, caused by their tenacious defense. Coming in, Vermont had allowed just three goals. Although the Catamounts were outshot 33-11, they still were able to post their fifth consecutive shutout. Goalkeeper Jim St. Andre was the benefactor of this latest of blankings.

Vermont's style of play is to get everyone behind the ball, and then attack. Because of this, they had almost no offense, but always had a stonewall in front of the goal.

"When they put 10 guys in there, they're not going to give up any goals," Gettler said. "That doesn't make for a good soccer game."

continued on page 10

Volleyball falls to Northeastern in UMass Classic, 2-1

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Brushing aside opponents easily and playing inspired volleyball, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team raced into the finals of the UMass Classic but fell to a talented Northeastern team this weekend, 15-13, 12-15, 14-16. The Minutewomen cruised to the finals, not losing a set in the entire tournament. They defeated Yale University, Colgate University and Central Connecticut State University, all in straight sets, and appeared to be invincible. But Northeastern had played an inspired tournament of it's own, also not losing a set in the tournament.

"We knew it was going to be tough going into the finals," said UMass coach Carol Ford. "Northeastern wasn't going to roll over and die like some of the others did."

Things looked bright when UMass took the first set from the Huskies 15-13. But Ford was right. Northeastern wasn't about to roll over and die.

Northeastern jumped out quickly in the second set and it appeared they might run away with the set when the score was 10-4. The Minutewomen scratched back to bring the score to 12-9. A changed call by the umpire gave UMass the ball and they reeled off three straight points to tie the score at 12 all.

Then came the best point of the day. The Minutewomen were trailing 13-12. A sensational rally that highlighted the offense and the defense of both teams ended with UMass winning the point on a Barbara Meehan kill. The crowd, about 100 strong, showed their appreciation with wild applause. But the Minutewomen couldn't capitalize on their serve and dropped the set 15-12.

In the third set UMass forced Northeastern to play defense for the early part of the set. An aggressive UMass offense took a 7-4 lead when Northeastern coach Mark Massey left the bench area to protest an umpires foot-fault call. Massey received a red card from the umpire and was penalized a point.

UMass and Northeastern traded points until 12-10 when the Huskies took four successive points to take the lead 14-12. Northeastern had match point but a Juliet Primer kill saved match point, a Marcy Guiliotis kill brought UMass to within one at 14-13, and when Northeastern hit the antenna the score was tied at 14-14.

The crowd could sense victory but it was not to be. Northeastern regained serve and took the set 16-14.

A slim UMass loss could have very easily been a victory.

"There was only a two point difference in either set," said Massey. "It was who came up with the points when they needed it."

That difference, Ford said, was breaking through the tough front wall of the Huskie defense.

"They block well and they have a good defense," she said. "We either had to tip to the open hole or kill (it

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman hitter Nancy Sullivan directs a pass during the UMass Classic. Northeastern ousted UMass in the finals, 2-1

Sports at a glance

Today: Women's tennis: at Springfield (3:00)

Tomorrow: Women's volleyball: at Brown (7:00)
Field hockey: at Yale (3:30)

Wednesday: Men's socer: Yale (3:00)
Men's tennis: at Central Connecticut (3:00)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 15

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

INSIDE

• Child care subsidies a possibility. Page 3.
• The latest album review. Page 11.
• Field hockey takes on Yale. Page 16.

University unable to conjure up guest policy

Students cannot get policy changed

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Students and administrators failed to reach a compromise yesterday over the controversy surrounding the Halloween weekend on-campus guest policy.

Student leaders want to allow non-University guests, but Housing Services officials do not.

After nearly two hours of discussion, sometimes heated, members of the Residential Committee voted to present the issue to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for the final decision.

"Again students are one side, and staff are on the other," said Bob McDevitt, co-president of the Southwest Residential Area. "We both lose."

Last year Southwest was the only living area allowed to have non-University guests. Police reported few problems.

Larry Moneta, director of Residential Education, said there has been an increase this semester in reports of assault and vandalism involving guests of residents and warned that allowing non-University guests on Halloween could increase problems.

But student Senator W. Greg Rothman said non-University guests could not be blamed for an increase in problems on campus, challenging Moneta and Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini to provide evidence.

"By limiting the number of guests, your not limiting the number of assaults. It's not the pumpkins or the time of the season," Rothman said, "every weekend there's a potential for threat. You just can't eliminate Halloween weekend."

Students criticized Zannini for saying he wanted their input, but then calling the issue of non-University guests non-negotiable.

Zannini said the student's arguments failed to change his mind and that he was concerned about escalating violence on campus.

"Students in the halls have to understand why we are doing this," said Zannini. "Not as to try to put impositions on them, but to try to protect them."

McDevitt and Aram Hamparian, the president of Sylvan Residential Area, argued that students will sneak non-University guests in regardless of policy, and urged that by recognizing them, the guests and their hosts would be responsible for their actions.

McDevitt warned that if the proposed policy of disallowing non-UMass students from residence halls passes, "You're going to have guests but no accountability."

Gerry Quarles, the chairman of the committee, said: "We're going to get absolutely roasted [on this policy] if we're wrong," alluding to the riot in the Southwest Residential Area last October. "We can't afford to slip."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

HIGH HOPES — A Physical Plant worker paints his way to the top of of Goodell Library.

Man allegedly rapes woman in Southwest residence hall

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old Foxboro man was arrested Sunday morning after allegedly raping a woman in Washington Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

The rape was reported at 3:55 a.m. and the man was arrested three hours later, police said.

The UMass student was arraigned yesterday morning in Northampton District Court and charged with rape. The judge ordered the man to stay away from the victim, and put him in the custody of his mother, court records showed.

The suspect has a pre-trial conference with the judge Oct. 22.

In other police reports:

• A man reported being assaulted at 3:30 a.m. Sunday from the third floor of Cance House after reportedly being punched in the face, police said.

The man was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he received four stitches near his eye and nose, police said.

• A 20-year-old woman was taken to University Health Services at 3:45 p.m. Saturday after being hit by a football in the tailgate area of the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, police said.

The crowd made helping the woman difficult and police used several officers to clear the area and move the woman, police said.

• A 25-year-old man was put in protective custody at 11:30 p.m. Sunday after he was found to be intoxicated and sleeping in a car with a flat tire in lot 21, police said.

• A 19-year-old man and a 19-year-old woman both from Canton were arrested at 12:05 a.m. Saturday in lot 34 for being minors in possession of alcohol, police said.

The man was also charged with possession of a false Massachusetts drivers license, police said.

• A 27-year-old Springfield man was arrested on a UMass warrant at 2:25 p.m. Sunday by Springfield police for operating an un-registered car and driving with a suspended license, police said.

• A 19-year-old Natick man was arrested at 9:10 p.m. Saturday on Kennedy Drive for being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.

• A video cassette recorder worth $500 to $700 was reported stolen at 5:30 p.m. Friday from the Campus Center Concourse where it was attached to a television stand, police said.

• A 23-year-old woman reportedly collapsed at 7:20 p.m. Friday on the 13th floor of John Adams Tower and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hopsital by the Amherst Fire Department, police said.

New policies aim to 'humanize' UMass

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst may become a much more personalized place to attend classes after the implementation of several new policies, a campus official said yesterday.

Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the initiatives would improve the quality of undergraduate life by "humanizing" contact between students and administration.

The planned changes include two "initiatives" and several organizational changes within the administrative offices, Madson said.

"What we're first trying to do is put together a group of people that would act as a type of 'think tank'," he said. A mix of faculty and students would compose this initiative, he said, and he would be chair.

continued on page 15

Board of Governors motion tabled again

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A motion sponsored by Campus Center Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Friedman that was tabled until Thursday has been re-tabled until Oct. 8 because Friedman cannot attend the meeting, he said yesterday.

The motion, which states: "Each governor, whether appointed or elected, must be confirmed by a simple majority vote of the full board prior to taking his/her seat," has been modified since its announcement at last Thursday's meeting, where it caused heated discussion and some "insulting comments."

The motion now only applies to appointed members, Friedman said, and he is still calling for suggestions from board members to alter or help develop the motion.

"All parliamentary bodies have a formal process of ratifying elections. . . . The US Senate does it.""

"We need something that's fair," he continued. "Your politcal ideology can't have anything to do with it."

"It's depressing that no one has come to talk to me — I'm open for suggestions."

Last Thursday, the announcement of the motion caused a newly appointed board member to leave the meeting after some heated words with Friedman. Brian Darling, a board representative to the commuter area government, said yesterday, "Friedman's shown a hostility towards democracy with this motion."

"He did this to keep away those who may change the board into more of a representative body," he said.

"This motion has generated interest on the part of conservatives. It's targeted at those who are moderate to conservative. He said I insulted him at the last meeting — he's insulted the students of UMass with this undemocratic motion," he said.

Bill Collins, a commuter area representative to the Student Government Association, who exploded into a tirade after the motion's announcement but was quickly shut off, said "it's highly undemocratic."

"To follow along with Mark Friedman's train of thought, the next thing they'll want to do is appoint themselves," Collins said.

Bomber crashes; three unaccounted for

LA JUNTA, Colorado (AP) – A B-1B bomber with six crew members on board crashed yesterday during a training mission near this eastern Colorado community, but three crew members parachuted to safety before the plane went down, authorities said.

The other three crew members were unaccounted for, officials said.

The crash was the first ever for a regular production model of the B1-B although a prototype of the bomber crashed in August 1984 in the Mojave Desert of California. One man was killed and two others seriously injured in that accident.

The bomber took off from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, early yesterday morning, bound for the Strategic Training Range Complex near La Junta, about 60 miles southeast of Pueblo, the Strategic Air Command said.

The plane went down on the prairie four miles southeast of La Junta at 9:34 a.m., said Capt. Dave Thurston of SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs has personnel en route to the crash scene, a spokesman said.

The B-1B, a strategic bomber and missile platform, is manufactured by Rockwell International's North American Aerospace Operations in El Segundo, Calif. It has a maximum speed of about 1,000 mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles when fully fueled.

The B-1B is the nation's newest long-range strategic bomber – the first such plane produced in more than 25 years. The first of the 100 B-1B's being purchased by the Air Force were activated in October 1986 at Dyess.

More than 70 of the planes have been delivered so far.

The B-1B is powered by four jet engines and is smaller in physical size than the B-52 but capable of carrying more bombs. It already holds a number of world aviation speed records for a plane of its size.

Schroeder declines to run

DENVER (AP) – US Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced yesterday that she will not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Schroeder, 47, told the crowd gathered in the city's Civic Center Park: "I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder [this summer]. That's why I will not be a candidate for president. I could not figure out how to run.

At this point she stopped breaking into tears and wiping her face with a handkerchief. Then she went on: "There must be a way, but I haven't figured it out yet."

Her decision leaves the announced candidates [illegible] announced candidate [illegible] under in the Democratic field: Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore of Tennessee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, have declared their candidacies, and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson is expected to formally enter the race next month.

The Outfield's Alan Jackman, John Spinks and Tony Lewis have come up with a modern classic—their new album, "Bangin'"! Ten melodic and well-crafted gems that deliver supercharged, state-of-the-art rock 'n' roll. The Outfield. Ready to rock the world all over again.

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Club Sig IV
10th Floor Campus Center

* co-sponsored by Third World Affairs

Child care subsidies a possibility

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

This is the second in a six part series on the state of child care at the University of Massachusetts.

Undergraduate parents at the University of Massachusetts may receive subsidies for child care if the Board of Trustees approves adding a negative checkoff fee to students bills.

The bill is presently before the Board of Trustees and may be approved as soon as next month.

Because the fee was to be originally implemented in the fall 1987 semester, the spring semester's bill will include the fall semester's fee. The total for the spring semester bill will be $2. Thereafter, it will be $1.

The negative check-off will allow those students in opposition not to pay the fee. However, Paul Wingle, student trustee, said that the referendum for the bill was overwhelmingly passed, showing that "students realized the need for subsidizing."

If less than 50 percent of the students pay the fee, the charge will be eliminated. "The program owes its life and death to students who are concerned and aware about child care," Wingle said.

"I hope that the fees will benefit 30 undergraduate families," he said.

A committee within the Student Government Association will be organized to distribute the money according to financial need, he said. The undergraduate parents can then use the money to help pick a day care center in the community they trust.

"Hopefully this will take some of the burden off of the University child care program," said Wingle.

When the SGA's summer coordinating committee's proposal to add money to childships (money used to subsize child care fees) was not approved, it sparked the creation of the negative check-off bill, said Wingle.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY – A Pioneer Valley farm family unloads their produce with a little help from the kids.

M. Lynne Murphy, a member of an independent committee caused as a result of the denial, proposed the negative check-off fee, Wingle said.

Clare Bouzan, public policy chair for the SGA, said there hasn't been an official group working for child care in the SGA. "Since most of the people involved left last spring, things have just been left hanging," said Bouzan.

"This is unfortunate, but we've gotten off to a slow start this fall," she said.

Bouzan said she intends to see more attention given to child care, specifically a bill in the legislature to appropriate money for a new facility.

"We have to remember that the purpose of the University is to disseminate knowledge to those that don't traditionally have access to that education," Wingle said.

"I think that people need to serve the child care needs of the people with this economic burden," he said.

"The only way to break this cycle is if these people have access to education," he said.

"People shouldn't be punished for going to work. As the system stands now, there is no incentive for people to go out and want to earn money because of the high cost of child care," he said.

"The nation as a whole needs to change its views toward child care," said Wingle.

Ernie Paulin makes a hair raising move uptown

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

Do you want a flat top or a bob or just a trim around the edges?

After 40 years as one of the better known barbers at the Campus Center Barber Shop, Ernest E. Paulin has moved uptown.

"I always wanted to get upstreet," said Paulin. He left the University of Massachusetts because of a change in ownership at the shop and to make himself more readily available to his clientele, he said.

"The new management had some different ideas about what the new shop should be like and apparently, the way I understood it, his plans didn't include older barbers," said Paulin as he swiftly trimmed a man's hair.

"My time became shorter and shorter there," said Paulin. "It wasn't enough time to satisfy all my customers."

"You do pick up a lot of people over 40 years and you can't concentrate them all into four hours," Paulin chuckled as he chewed his gum.

Paulin talks to his customers about anything from his past experiences to his razor preference.

"You're a barber and you use a Norelco?" one of his customers asked. "Sure," said Paulin, "I don't want to cut myself."

Paulin's first experience cutting hair occured while off the coast of South America on a Naval Ship during World War II. The regular barber, who was also a crewman, had an acute appendicitis and when Paulin which was then located in the old North mentioned that his brother was a barber, he was put to work immediately.

After the war, Paulin worked for his brother, who was also a barber, while Paulin searched for new employment.

Entering the UMass barber shop in 1947, College building, Paulin met Nelson Major. Major, the proprietor of the shop was understaffed and had a long line of customers waiting to be served, said Paulin.

"He asked me 'what are you doing right now?'" said Paulin. Paulin explained to Major that he was looking for a job, but also that his wife was patiently waiting in the car.

Photo by Jeanne Bolduc

Ernie Paulin gives one of his many customers a trim at his new location.

Paulin's 40 years at UMass began on that day and consequently, his wife drove herself home and Major arranged a ride for his newest employee back to Turners Falls.

Barbering, to Paulin, has been quite an enjoyable profession, he said. "It is considerably more than just a job," said Paulin.

In 1957 the barber shop moved from the North College building to the Student Union and then to the Campus Center in 1970.

"With the University Barber Shop now in the Campus Center, it was too hard for my customers to get to me," said Paulin.

"I have three generations of customers now," said Paulin, who asserts that, for the most part, he remembers specifically how each of his customers prefers their hair to be done. But he still asks to be sure of what they want, he said.

Paulin recently served a group of seven female students from England who attended a local college. These women came specifically to him to have their hair cut. Their hair styles varied from spikes to rat tails, Paulin said. "I can handle all types of styles," he said.

Paulin said he has regular customers who drive up from Cape Cod, and one woman in particular who visits him regularly from New Jersey just to have her hair cut.

continued on page 15

F Y I

Minutes tryouts – Tryouts for the UMass Minutes team are scheduled to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Tryouts also will be held Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Sigma Education Week – A study skills seminar is scheduled from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 904-908. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. Admission is free.

Bloodmobile – A Bloodmobile is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 168 Campus Center. Sponsored by the Hampshire County division of the American Red Cross.

Microbiology seminar – "Molecular Approached for the Commercial Application of Insect Baculoviruses" will be the topic of a lecture by John P. Burand of the entomology and microbiology departments at 11:15 a.m. today in N201 Morrill IV.

Organizational Development Network lecture – The UMass Organizational Development Network will present Robert W. Johnston speaking on "A Seven Phase Model For Whole Organization Transformation and Development" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in Campus Center 805.

State constitutional amendment sought

Group organized for fair housing

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Right to Housing Project is seeking an amendment to the state constitution aimed at eliminating homelessness and the high cost of housing, a local organizer said last week.

David Bassi said the amendment would not initiate any specific projects or programs, but would look toward long-range solutions of housing problems.

The amendment is summed up by a flyer distributed by the Project: "Housing is the right of everyone and not the privilege of some," it states.

If passed, the amendment would be the 117th to the state constitution and the first amendment aimed at homelessness in the country, Bassi said.

Bassi got involved with the project when one of his roomates brought home a flyer from the off-campus housing office, he said.

A senior math major, Bassi needs 15 credits to graduate but took the semester off to work with the project.

The main goal of the Boston-based project is to make housing more affordable. "We want to add occupying habitable and non-transient housing to the individual rights guaranteed by Article I of the state constitution's Declaration of Rights," Bassi said. "We aren't after a quick fix."

"This amendment would establish a legal and moral base for local legislators to act in the best interests of their communities," Bassi said. Bassi and other members of the Project think this is better than shelters or temporary programs.

According to 1986 estimates, 33 percent of an individual's income must be spent on housing, up from 25 percent in 1983. In addition, vacancy rates are at one to two percent, which economists say doesn't allow for "normal fluctuations in the market," creating the dual problem of not just paying for housing but first finding it.

"These problems don't really confront students now," but will after graduation, Bassi said.

continued on page 15

Science, industry exchange ideas

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Science and industry are holding a meeting of the minds this week in the Campus Center at the second annual conference on Environmental and Public Health Effects of Soils Contaminated with Petroleum Products.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together all parties concerned about soil contamination, parties which have not always communicated in the past about their common concerns, a conference director said yesterday.

The conference is going to provide common ground for the regulators and the regulated community to discuss the problems as well as the solutions," said Paul T. Kostecki, one of two conference directors from the University of Massachusetts department of environmental and health sciences.

Kostecki said industries are ordered by regulatory bodies to clean contaminated soil, but are not always told the best way to go about cleaning. The conference would bring "communication, trust and education of the solutions of the problem," he said.

Soil contamination "is an issue because of all of the leaking underground storage tanks," Kostecki said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been "preventing the impetus" for soil cleaning around underground tanks, but "interestingly enough, the EPA isn't providing guidelines for the clean-up of the soil," he said.

Soil is now usually treated as hazardous waste and carried away from the contaminated site, at a cost of up to $400 per cubic meter, a process which may prove unnecessary, he said.

What's being presented aren't necessarily new things, but they're being brought to the attention of the people that need to know," Kostecki said.

Three hundred fifty people are participating in the conference, which runs through tomorrow. A third conference is already planned for next September.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 413 Student Union. Important items on the agenda are elections for this semester's officers and plans for the Washington March trip. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. room 804-06 Campus Center. This semester's agenda will be discussed so bring your ideas for movies, speakers, rap group topics and other activities that the LU can sponsor. New members welcome.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian news desk. If you have a news item to be included in the Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Don't be fooled by Bork, the anti-people judge

The nomination of ultra-right wing Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court represents one of the most serious threats to civil rights and democracy we have seen under the Reagan Administration.

Jason Rabinowitz

It is an attempt by the right to regain through the judicial branch what it lost in Congress in the 1986 elections, and to ensure the continuation of the "Reagan era" after Reagan's departure. Despite his efforts at passing himself off to the Senate as a moderate, his record shows that he is in fact a hard-core right-wing ideologue, who does not hesitate to use his appointed positions to further his reactionary political agenda.

Bork's history in academia and as a judge demonstrates a consistent anti-civil rights, anti-woman and anti-labor bias. In a 1963 article in the magazine *New Republic*, he opposed laws outlawing racist discrimination by public accommodations such as restaurants and hotels, calling them "a loss in a vital area of personal liberty," and "a departure from freedom of the individual to decide with whom he will deal."

Bork said that the principle of "one person, one vote," so basic to democracy, "runs counter to the text of the 14th Amendment," and he opposed outlawing poll taxes, which were used for decades to deny the vote to Afro-Americans, especially in the south.

During the civil rights movement, he characterized those demonstrating for equality as a "mob disturbing other private individuals in the exercise of their freedom." He opposes a woman's right to have an abortion.

Bork is also an enemy of the Bill of Rights, calling it in 1971 a "hastily drafted document on which little thought was expended," and interpreting its provisions so narrowly that they lose much of their significance.

Bork's record as a judge on the Court of Appeals reveals his complete loyalty to big business interests and antipathy to labor and public interest groups. A study by Columbia Law School students showed that, in non-unanimous cases involving groups suing federal agencies, Bork ruled in favor of business groups seven out of eight times, but in favor of public interest groups only once in 18 cases.

Two particularly outrageous Bork decisions show the extent to which he is willing to bend the law and common sense for the sake of business interests. In one case, he ruled in favor of the American Cyanamid Co., which was sued by a group of women because the company had told them that they would be fired if they refused to be sterilized. The company had found that the women were coming into contact with lead in the course of their work, and that this was a danger to fetuses. So instead of cleaning up the area to make it safe, they required all female employees to be sterilized or lose their jobs. Bork said the women "were glad to make the choice the company gave them."

In another case, Bork voted to uphold the firing of a restaurant worker. The worker was fired for asking two fellow workers to join a union. Bork voted in favor of the firing despite the fact that it is clear violation of U.S. labor laws.

Practically every major labor, civil right, women's, student and civil liberties organization have condemned the Bork nomination, including the States Student Association, the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women and the Sierra Club.

Some Bork supporters make the claim that it is improper for the Senate to reject Bork on the basis of ideology, but this argument has no basis in the Constitution, precedent or common sense. The Senate is just as representative of the people as the president, and is empowered by the Constitution to consider all aspects of a nominee that they see fit. In fact, one out of five nominees to the Supreme Court have been rejected by the Senate through history, including one nominated by George Washington, who was rejected because he favored a treaty with England.

Every person has an interest in defeating the nomination of this anti-democratic, anti-people judge. One thing you can do is to attend the Block Bork Rally on the steps of the Student Union Building, at noon on Thursday. Bork is daily losing ground in the Senate. Come add your voice to the growing chorus of millions calling for his rejection.

Jason Rabinowitz is co-president of Northeast Area Government

Be aware of executive potential

The U.S. code of laws is an unruly beast. Congress passes about 500 laws a years (of 16,000 proposed). The president signs executive orders; four years ago there were 13,000 on the books. And as of ten years ago, administrative bureaucracies issued 7,000 new rules and amendments every year, proposing 3,000 more. Today the bureaucracy is bigger than ever.

Rusty Denton

In the mid 1970's two senators decided to tackle this body of laws to nose out exactly what emergency powers had been granted to the president. As it turns out, the only computerized record of the entire U.S. legal code was found in Air Force facilities in Colorado. And as it turns out, in the computer files Senate staffers found 470 special statutes assigning powers to the president during "declared national emergencies". In fact, it became clear that initially the president *alone* has the authority to define what constitutes an emergency.

Senator Mathias of Maryland testified in 1975 before the House Judiciary Commmittee. "These hundreds of statutes clothe the President with virtually unlimited powers with which he can affect the lives of American citizens in a host of all-encompassing ways. This vast range of powers, taken together, confers enough authority on the President to rule the country without reference to normal constitutional processes.

"Under the authority delegated by these statutes, the President may: seize property; organize and control the means of production; seize commodities; assign military forces abroad; institute martial law; seize and control all transportation and communication; regulate the operation of private enterprise; restrict travel; and in a plethora of particular ways, control the lives of all American citizens."

The record shows that Congress has not limited these powers to any great degree, perhaps because it takes a two-thirds congressional vote to overturn Executive Orders. President Ford signed legislation to repeal various specific emergencies declared by presidents as far back as Woodrow Wilson (1916), but other declared emergencies, such as the 1917 Trading with the Enemy Act, are still in effect.

Ford himself signed one of the worst Executive Orders to date. Executive Order number 11921 establishes censorship, socialization of industries and utility companies, seizure of property, regulation of bank accounts, total control of the stock market, control of all nuclear materials, and the president's right to appoint a successor. Order number 11921 provides for enforcement by the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the Department of Commerce. In other words, by bureaucrats, not by elected officials. It's all there in part IV of the *Federal Register*, volume 41, number 116 (June 15, 1976).

Now, if one happens to agree with the politics of the president who invokes this mandate, everything is cozy. However, I don't know too many people who would be willing to risk the chance that the first one to use it will be their candidate. Consider the fact that E.O. 11921 is phrased in such a way as to include peace-time emergencies. Other executive orders have been exercised by presidents for declared emergencies as small as a postal strike (Nixon, 1970) or a drop in monetary exchange rates (Nixon, 1971).

Admittedly I've presented the facts in a dramatic way; I might be accused of being an alarmist. But consider this: the emergency powers I've outlined are alarmingly parallel to those that allowed Adolf Hitler to dismantle the democratic German government in the 1930's.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

What do they *really* do?

The Student Government Association is having their annual elections in a little less than two weeks. Given the present state of the SGA, it's important that the fourteen of you who will read this know what your student senate is doing, or rather, *not doing*.

David R. Mark

In 4 of the past 5 senate meetings, going back to last semester, quorum was not met in the SGA. What's quorum? Quorum is the required percentage of attending senators for an SGA meeting to continue. Because some senators are not familiar with the concept of participating in an entire meeting, odd things happen.

Just pretend this is "Family Feud": Top four answers on the board — here's the question. Name something an SGA senator does that is not considered work — 1) arrive late, and noisily at that; 2) leave early, usually in effort to help prevent quorum; 3) leave and come back after a beer or two in the T.O.C.; 4) socialize (have a senatorial romance — this may lead to answer three).

This is not to mention to constant cross-debating, hand-shaking, and worthless position-staking that senators continually use to get their points across. If you didn't know better, you'd think you were at the Greater Hampshire County Spew and Shouting Contest.

There are three groups of senators. The conservatives, the liberals, and the confused. Each have there own special way of dealing with the other senators in the body.

The conservatives dress in dark blue two or three piece suits (usually with matching cologne). The basis of many of their arguments is that the Soviet Union is another word for hell, and that if we don't watch out, all those post-60's beatniks that claim to be senators will turn our university into a communist wasteland.

The liberals dress in torn jeans and faded tee-shirts, and many carry a knapsack (this gives them the "I just rushed over here from class in an effort to be a better senator" look). The basis of many of their arguments is that the CIA will singlehandedly destroy the moral fabric of our nation, if not the world; and that if we don't watch out, all those conservative (read: fascist) warmongers that claim to be senators will turn our university into a homophobic, sexist, racist prison where everyone is forced to love and respect Jack Kemp and Jesse Helms.

The confused senators are the main force behind the body, not truly happy with any ideologue, or for that matter, with any of the fringe senators mentioned above. The confused senators are the ones who raise their hands last, to see who else voted. They're also the ones who have a tendency to get disillusioned with the senate, and then not show up. If you don't know who your senator is, be assured he or she is probably confused.

Why it's important to know about this senatorial mish-mash is that there is an election soon. The last thing this school needs is for a majority of bad senators get re-elected, while the half-decent senators gets denied.

So find your senators, see if they are alive and well, and ask them what happened at the last SGA meeting. If their answers aren't good enough, find someone whose answers are better. Then get them to run for senate.

Finally, if you're a senator who doesn't attend meetings, and whose only goal is to make the ol' resume look better, do us all a favor, *don't run for re-election*. The senate is beginning to sound like a broken record, or a wretched farce. Can anybody PLEASE do something?

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Sandler incorrect

"Given that a middle-aged, middle-class jury found last spring that the crimes of the CIA are so serious that breaking the law is justified to stop them . . ." — Craig Sandler, *Collegian*, September 28, 1987

This is wrong on several counts. First, Massachusetts law provides that trespassing is allowed if the trespasser *reasonably believes* that a greater crime can be prevented by trespassing. For example, if I broke into your house because I believe that a homocide was taking place, I am justified even if, in fact, no crime of any kind was being committed. Thus, in acquiting the CIA protesters, the jury only had to be convinced that the protestors *believed* that they could prevent a greater crime, not that they were *correct* in that belief.

Second, the only judgement about the seriousness of the CIA's crimes is that the protestors believed them to be more serious than trespassing.

I have little doubt as to the immorality behind many of the actions of the CIA. Pretending that the CIA has been found to be unlawful ignores the real issue: if we want to curb the activities of the CIA we have to change the law.

Bruce Leban
Amherst

Americans ignorant of heritage

On September 18, 1787, the day after the delegates had put their signatures to the final draft of the constitution in Philadelphia, Washington wrote to Lafayette: "It is now a child of fortune, to be fostered by some and buffeted by others. What will be the general opinion, or the reception of it, is not for me to decide; nor shall I say anything for or against it. If it be good, I suppose it will work its way; if bad, it will recoil on the framers."

Charles P. Kosak

Today, after 200 years we come to celebrate what has come to be the oldest working constitution in the world,a unique charter in the which the people empower the government, and create the laws by which they will live. Despite a civil war and two centuries of vast social change, the constitution as it was originally designed continues to guide, preserve, and protect our country.

For a nation so passionate about our heritage, we are surprisingly ignorant about the times, the men, and the debate that surrounded the forging of our constitution, as well as the contents of the document itself. We Americans, while celebrating its birth, would do well to reacquaint ourselves with the instrument that assures our power. For example, earlier this year, the Hearst Corporation published a survey of the American public's knowledge of the Constitution. The findings were appalling. Here are several highlights of the findings:

- Forty-five percent of the people surveyed believe the US constitution embodies the Marxist Maxim, "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."
- Forty-nine percent of the American people believe the President may suspend the Constitution whenever he declares a national emergency.
- Fifty-one percent believe the Constitution does not permit a citizen to preach revolution — when, in fact, this is a nation born of revolution.

Those are alarming numbers considering the Constitution's dependence on an informed citizenry. In a recent Boston Globe article, Laurence H. Tribe wrote, "we must not be content to celebrate the constitution or even to celebrate it and study its meaning on the bicentennial. We must decide to live it. To do no more than to praise it is, in the end, to bury it.

In a democracy widespread education is essential. A resourceful democracy such as ours has an obligation to provide equality of opportunity. A government cannot provide equality of result as individual characteristics, such as, ambition and perseverance, play an important role. However, it can strive to get people from all races and income groups to a collegiate starting line that could improve their standards of living. Everyone should at least have the right to compete with proper running shoes.

Charles P. Kosak is the president of Students Advocating Financial Aid.

"The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination."

— Voltaire

Administrators, not Demeo, at fault

It occurred to me while reading the anti-Joe Demeo editorial of September 24, who is it that we should be criticizing?

Does it make more sense to attack a student leader for making an effort or the repressive administration he's working against?

Now that the administration (Board of Trustees) has in effect banned the Legal Services Office, we as students are at risk to those who wish to violate our rights.

S.G.A. President Joe Demeo said at the L.S.O. rally: "If Whitmore says they cannot do their job under threat of suit, then I suggest Whitmore is not doing their job." This sums up the repressive attitude of the administration: forget about the students and worrying about covering their own a—es.

This University is here for students and not Administrators. How ironic it is that while the administration is preaching "diversity" it is working to restrict and deny students' rights. If students' rights and personal freedom are further restricted this will truly be "pathetic."

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TOGETHER TO DEFEAT AIDS

A Five-College Community Awareness Program

TOGETHER TO DEFEAT AIDS - AIDS Awareness Fall Schedule

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

"Personal and Professional Reflections on AIDS"
Panel Presenters:
Janet Cooper-Nelson *Dean of the College Chapel*
Mindy Domb *AIDS Testing Coordinator, Western Mass.*
John Grayson *Dept. of Religion*
Paul Ryack *Mount Holyoke Health Services*

Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Mary E. Wooley Student Center,
New York Room
Mount Holyoke College

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1

"Minorities and AIDS"
Presenter: Jessie L. Sherrod, M.D.

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 163C, UMass
Co-sponsored by the Division of Educational Access and Outreach and Office of Third World Affairs, UMass

MONDAY OCTOBER 5

"Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making"
Presenter: Mindy Domb *Alternate Test Site Coordinator of Western Mass.*

Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 101, UMass

"Dealing With Reality: The Death and Dying Process of Aids"
Film showing - "Too Little, Too Late"
Discussion will follow
Presenters: Jim Abel, M.D. and Barry Farber, M.D.

Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 101, UMass

"AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community"
Presenters: Dalila Dermith and Milagros Rivas

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Memorial Hall, UMass

Co-sponsored by the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Division of Educational Access and Outreach, UMass

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

"Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making"
Presenter: Mindy Domb *Alternative*

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"UMASS POLICY ON AIDS"

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst established a policy on AIDS in the Fall of 1985. In general, the policy states that individuals (students and/or employees) who have developed the disease called AIDS, syndromes called ARC (AIDS Related Complex), or have tested positive for antibodies to the HIV virus (which causes AIDS) will be allowed to study and work at the University in a normal fashion, as long as it is medically safe. An individual with AIDS or ARC is strongly encouraged to receive on-campus monitoring from one of the physicians at the University Health Services, no matter where they get their medical care, to help advise the person about their own safety. The main risk of routine activites in a community like ours is to the person with AIDS or ARC, who may develop life threatening infections that would be minor for most people. The campus policy also states that general knowledge about whether or not there are individuals on campus with AIDS or ARC is privileged information, as with any medical disorder. Instead, statistics for Hampshire County will be regularly provided by the State Public Health Department.

The intent and rationale for the University's policy on AIDS is to protect both the well being of those who have the disease and of other members of the University community. It also pays close attention to an individual's rights to privacy, as long as the condition and/or patient behaviors do not threaten other members of the community.

The most important thrust of the policy is education towards prevention. At this time, AIDS remains an incurable condition. In addition, many people may be carriers of the disease, usually acquired through sexual contact or illicit drug use with another carrier, but remain without symptoms of the illness for many years. We as a campus have a responsibility to become educated, and not to engage in high risk behaviors known to spread the virus, (e.g., unprotected sex with people who may be carriers of the virus, or intravenous drug use with shared needles). In addition, we have a responsibility to care for and support those members of our community who may contract the virus or who know of people in their families or friendship circles dealing with AIDS and AIDS related disorders. Although the University Health Services will continue to provide necessary information and treatment for campus community members, all faculty, staff and students have a responsibility to be accurately informed and to assist us in combating this serious viral disease. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the many programs described herein.

David P. Kraft
Executive Director
University Health Services

WHY IS RON REAGAN, JR. HOLDING A CONDOM?

"Because," says the son of the President of the United States, "the government isn't doing enough to stop the spread of AIDS." Ron Reagan's involvement in the powerful and controversial film, *"AIDS: Changing the Rules"* has drawn welcome attention to AIDS education. When asked why he had agreed to participate, Reagan responded: "There is a portfolio of names and faces in my mind, people Doria and I knew, people whose kindness and hospitality we shared, whose lives made ours richer. They are gone now, along with thousands more. Participating in the AIDSFILMS project is the least I can do to serve their memory. I'm grateful for the opportunity."

Ron Reagan Jr.

The film presents education about AIDS and "safer sex" in a forthright and engaging manner. It also features model Beverly Johnson and salsa star Ruben Blades in compelling presentations.

In its first major collegiate screening, the film will be accompanied by co-author John Hoffman, who has production managed television series for both NBC and HBO, and who has worked as a staff member in Washington for Senator George McGovern will discuss the challenges and politics of producing and distributing this outstanding film. It will be well worth getting over to the new Campus Center of Amherst College for this culturally significant event. See the Calendar of Events.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS CONTINUED

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Test Site Coordinator of Western Massachusetts

Time: 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Place: Merrill House
Masters Living Room
Hampshire College

Benefit Concert
"An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips *— " Acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists*

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Bowker Auditorium, UMass

Donation of $2.00 per person at the door to benefit hospice work in Western Massachusetts.

Co-sponsored by the Program Council of Mount Holyoke College; Smith College; University Health Services; The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of UMass.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7

"AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together"
Cross-campus information sharing about AIDS education, services, and policies.

Time: 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 804-808, UMass

Co-sponsored by the Office of Human Relations, UMass

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact"
Presenter: Dorrie Merriam *Nurse Practitioner, University Health Services*

Time: 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 917, UMass

"Confronting AIDS: A Faculty Perspective"
Presenters:
Jane McCusker, *"Epidemiology and Prevention of AIDS"*
Al Winder, *"AIDS Education: Too Little, Too Late"*
Mary Ann Stanitis, *"Some Mental Health Considerations of the AIDS Epidemic"*
Linda Nolan, *"AIDS: New Forms of Treatment"*
Alice Rossi, *"The Challenge of Changing Sexual Lifestyles"*
Paula Stamps, *"AIDS, Public Policy and the Public Welfare"*

Time: 7:00
Place: Herter Hall, Room 261, UMASS
Co-Sponsored by the University Task Force on AIDS Education of the University Health Council, UMass

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

'Compassion and Community Response to AIDS"
Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage, *Holy Family Catholic Church, Springfield*

Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 168, UMass

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

AIDS ASSAULTS MINORITIES

by Sherwood Thompson
Director of Third World Affairs

AIDS, the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, rivals cancer as the most feared disease in the United States. There is no cure for the disease, which cripples the body's immune system, leaving victims exposed to infections and diseases. AIDS assaults Blacks and Hispanics at a far greater rate than other segments of the population. Medical experts find it difficult to explain why the disease continues to affect black and Hispanics at a greater frequency than other ethnic groups.

It was recently reported in the *Boston Globe* that Massachusetts' Black and Hispanic rate of infection of AIDS was increasing at a greater rate than other members of the population. According to Dr. Don Craven, director of AIDS Public Health activities for Boston, "the disproportionate number of black and Hispanic AIDS victims is due primarily to intravenous drug use and lack of educational programs among these groups."

Some members of the medical community in the United States believe that the disparity of minority AIDS victims suggest that Blacks and Hispanics generally view AIDS as a disease which afflicts only the gay white community. Thus, minorities have failed to become informed around the issues of AIDS and this has left them as AIDS' most vulnerable victims.

Also, it is a common held belief that homosexuality is a taboo in the Black and Hispanic community. Many members of theses communities do not tolerate homosexuality within the community, instead, the tradition of the Macho image is seen as the proper and correct male image to project. Thus, when a gay member of the black or Hispanic Community contracts AIDS, social workers believe that the victim is reluctant through fear of shame to seek treatment. Instead the victim elects to suffer from the affliction in secret.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership conference believes that "some people feel AIDS is a result of preordained events or a punishment by God for some earthly transgression." And naturally, this belief impacts on the quality of correct information a concerned person receives.

These are only a few of the stigmas that people associate with AIDS. All these erroneous beliefs account for the rise in minority AIDS victims.

A number of black groups say they had been reluctant to discuss AIDS and its impact on minority groups, fearing a backlash against groups that are already victims of discrimination. The issue is further complicated, they said, by the stigma attached to the disease, which in this country has affected mostly homosexuals and bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

Aids is not a song, its a cry. AIDS is serious. Therefore blacks and Hispanics must particularly become well-informed.

AIDS is deadly. Let's face it, AIDS is not a joke and it's not someone else's problem. AIDS preys on all ethnic groups, lifestyles, gay men and women, heterosexual men and women, blacks, Hispanics, the young, old, and the newly born. Everyone is susceptible to AIDS.

For minority groups, comprehensive facts about AIDS are needed. Education and an awakening of intelligence about AIDS can help to combat the spread of the disease. Through the establishment of educational campaigns, outreach programs and federal government resources, people can become informed.

The black and Hispanic communities must take the responsibility for educating their members about AIDS and assist the in the dissemination of AIDS prevention information. As a high risk group, blacks and Hispanics must understand all the implications of the threat of AIDS.

AIDS is not a song, it's a cry. AIDS is serious. Therefore, blacks and Hispanics must particularly become well-informed.

See the Calendar of Events for the "Minorities and AIDS." *AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community"* and *"Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community" programs*

INTRODUCING Dr. JESSIE L. SHERROD

Our speaker for the "Minorities and AIDS" program manages a private practice in infectious disease and pediatrics in Los Angeles, CA. Dr. Sherrod graduated from Tongaloo College and has an M.D. from Harvard Medical School as well as an M.P.H. from the UCLA School of Public Health.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, Dr. Sherrod is Assistant Clinical Professor at the UCLA Hospital Department for Pediatrics. Listed in "Outstanding Young Women in America", she has been president of the Association of Black Women Physicians and chairperson of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

Deeply concerned about the spread fo the HIV virus, Dr. Jessie Sherrod promotes public education and has addressed the issue "How Women Get Aids" on the popular television series, TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL.

To learn more about resources for AIDS education, to obtain literature, and to view the award-winning film "Sex, Drugs and ADIS" stop by the AIDS AWARENESS table at the Campus Center Concourse
Monday-Thursday, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
This is a service project by graduate students in Public Health with asistance from Peer Health Promoters and Peer Sexuality Educators.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS CONTINUED

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Co-sponsored by The Ark, Hillel, Newman Center, and United Christian Foundation

"Women and AIDS"
Presenters: Peggy Warwick, *Nurse Practitioner* and Emily Fox, *Health Educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts*

Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 168, UMass

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens - Sharing perspectives for Gay Men"
Presenters: Reed Ide, *co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns*

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 805-809

"AIDS: Changing the Rules"
This film features TV personality Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson, and salsa star Ruben Blades
Presenter: Co-producer, John Hoffan

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Amherst College Campus Center
Co-sponsored by the Dean's Office, Amherst Office

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28

"To Test or Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making"
Presenter: Mindy Domb, *Alternative Test Site Coordinator for Western Massachusetts*

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall Smith College

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29

"Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community"
Panel Discussion: Anna Wentworth
Dr. Kapitieni Lusangulira
others to be announced

Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 917

Co-sponsored by Third World Women's Program/Everywoman's Center

General Co-sponsors: AMHERST COLLEGE; Student Health Services; AMHERST HEALTH DEPARTMENT; FIVE COLLEGE CENTER; HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE: Student Health Services; MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE: Dean's Office; SMITH COLLEGE: Student Health Services; UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS: Chancellor's Office, Everywoman's Center, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Office, Greek Affairs Office, Office of Human Relations, Office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Student Activities Office, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation, Student Government Association, University Health Services.

For Additional information contact Health Education, University Health Services, UMass, (413) 549-2671

ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS

In the history of gay entertainment, I doubt there has ever been an act like Romanovsky & Phillips. They have something that all cabaret acts need but few have: a clear and distinctive style. The romantic melodies and upbeat music lyrics are nicely matched by a magnetic stage presence. Perhaps Rice & Romanovsky are not the only treat San Francisco has to offer.

—*Bad News*, St. Louis

Romanovsky & Phillips have attracted a following as diverse as the entire gay population. When they sing, they show that their sunshiny and playful style and wit continue to go a long way.

—The *Guardian*, New York

They come across with a warm, appealing immediacy, delighting in themselves as gay men and lovers, yet also poking fun at some deserving targets within the gay experience.

—The *Advocate*

A fast paced and fascinating duo with just the right amount of flash and camp.

—*GLC Voice*, Minneapolis

The audience loved them: not only for their talent, but for bringing lesbians and gay men together in a truly uplifting community event.

—*GO Info*, Ottawa

Romanovsky & Phillips will turn the head and heart of even the most staunch separatist: a definite breath of fresh air from the male side of the world.

—The *Lesbian News*, Los Angeles

An electrifying performance.

—The *Front Page*, Raleigh

A musical reaffirmation of lesbian and gay pride.

—*Gay Community News*, Boston

Their ability to describe succinctly, poetically and humorously the essential gay experience exceeds any other artist's.

—*Bay Area Reporter*

"Romanovsky & Phillips are filling some long-neglected gaps in our musical culture. They are fresh, funny, honest and loving."

—Meg Christian

"Philosophical, funny, and serious about the fact that gay is not just good, it's glorious."

—*New York Native*

"The hottest act to come out of San Francisco's gay ghetto. For two hours, they kept their audience enthralled with their blend of music and satire."

—The *Weekly News*, Miami

"R&P had the audience singing, cheering, participating in surveys, laughing and crying throughout the evening. They had us feeling like a family rather than an audience."

—*Equal Time*, Minneapolis

TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Romanovsky and Phillips sing about their lives as gay men with unprecedented honesty and an outrageous sense of humor. They are also political activists on tour from their home base in Santa Fe, New Mexico who are committed to the cause of AIDS prevention. "Ron and I are excited," says Paul Phillips, "to be a part of the TOGETHER TO DEFEAT AIDS campaign and we're glad that it's a concert to benefit persons with AIDS."

Their second album, *Trouble in Paradise* won a 1987 Cable Car Award for "Best Recording Artist" and they received an additional award for "Outstanding Cabaret Performance."

As one record reviewer stated, "If you're straight and you think you might have trouble listening to an entire album of songs about the gay lifestyle, guess again. Romanovsky and Phillips' *Trouble in Paradise* is the second disc by the gay couple/musical team, and it's highly listenable thanks to varied styles and crafty arrangements. But best of all, the gay subject matter is anything but limiting; the songs are exceptionally well-written, witty and touching, with meaning for gays and straights alike." (Karl Byrn)

This Romanovsky and Phillips Concert to celebrate life will not only be a long-remembered musical event, but an opportunity for everyone to join a community of concern and give tangible support to people with AIDS in Western Massachusetts. See the Calendar of events.

Romanovsky and Phillips

Dear Students, Staff, and Faculty

I write this letter as Chairperson of the Task Force on AIDS Education of the University Health Council to inform you of our work towards organizing a comprehensive, effective AIDS education and prevention program for this campus. First, a brief word on the AIDS epidemic and its relationship to our community. The number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) since first reported in the United States in 1981 has grown to over 40,000. More than 50% of those persons diagnosed with AIDS have died. The U.S. Center for Disease Control has recently estimated the number of people in the country testing positive for human immune deficiency virus (HIV) infection to be as high as 1.5 million. Some AIDS educators believe that this figure may represent an under-estimation.

College and university students are considered important targets for AIDS education. They represent an age group that is thought to be both sexually active and likely to have more than one sexual partner. Statistics indicate a rise in rate of sexually transmitted diseases among college students nationally. This is strongly suggestive that many students do not take adequate precautions when engaging in sexual behavior. These statistics are alarming and lead to the conclusion that institutions of higher learning must assume a responsibility to organize a significant AIDS education effort.

The Task Force on AIDS Education was initiated in the fall of 1986 as a subcommittee of the University Health Council, a committee of the Faculty Senate. The initial charge to the Task Force was to study the situation of AIDS on campus and to make recommendations for an educational campaign designed to prevent and limit the spread of the disease. The Task Force was designed to be a small working committee whose memberships should reflect the major groups of students, faculty and staff.

A first step in determining whether to pursue a major educational campaign was to determine need. This was accomplished by assessing the responses to AIDS of the largest group on campus, the Undergraduate Student body.

A Project Pulse survey completed in the late Spring of 1987 was designed to collect information on students' attitudes beliefs and behavior in response to the AIDS epidemic. The survey results indicate that over one-half of the students questioned reported that they have not changed their sexual behavior as a result of the AIDS threat. Close to one-third of the students report that they have received a lot of information but remain confused about AIDS.

On the basis of their concern for the spread of the AIDS virus to the campus population and the results of this survey, the Task Force working closely with the University Health Services and their Health Education Department convened as a planning group. This group advocated that plans be directed to educate the campus population towards a change in sexual lifestyle that carried a low risk for AIDS, the use of condoms for safer sex and warnings about the effects of alcohol and drug use on sexual behavior. The Task Force then prepared a resolution embodying the elements of this plan which was submitted to and approved by the various governance bodies on campus.

Finally, in conjunction with University Health Services the Task Force has prepared an educational program, "The faculty Forum." The where, what and how of this program appears in this insert.

Alvin E. Winder
Chair
Task Force on AIDS Education

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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ARTS

TURNTABLE

Smiths unoriginal, good

Strangeways, Here We Come
The Smiths

By BRIAN D. BLOCK
Collegian Staff

I wouldn't say the Smiths are probing previously unexplored terrain with this new release of theirs, but this is not terribly important for this band. Any great alteration of their present style would undoubtably result in just another safe, happy, money hoarding pop group.

But the Smiths haven't become predictable, nor have they become very happy, as they continue to pursue their familiar themes of alienation and self loathing here, but in creative, often hilarious new ways.

Guitarist song writer Johnny Marr continues to complement Morrissey's fatalistic lyrics with his polished flowing melodies on this new record, having wisely opted to drop the brash Johnny Rotten-like guitar licks that often plagued their last complete effort, *The Queen Is Dead*.

Upon the very first playing we learn this is yet another gem, containing several instant classics; "Death of a Disco Dancer", "Girlfriend In A Coma", "Unhappy Birthday" and "Paint a Vulgar Picture" for starters. Just listen to these lyrics of the first; "Love, peace and harmony/ Oh, very nice/Very Nice/But maybe in the next world," — in all its cynicism is it not somewhat accurate about the pursuit of ideals?

Among the many favorites, however, there is one track on this disk that stands above the rest — the pleasantly melodic and hilarious "Unhappy Birthday"; "I've come to wish you an unhappy birthday/ because you're evil/ and you lie/ and if you should die/ I may feel slightly sad/ but I won't cry." Morrissey has certainly achieved new highs in black humor on this record.

Apparently inspired by the band's recently controversial signing over to a much larger record label, "Paint a Vulgar Picture" sums up Morrissey's contempt for the entertainment industry in a most interesting scenario of the exploitation of the death of a rock star for profits.

This is clearly a solid effort by the band, both in terms of better defining and softening their sound, and in Morrissey's singing. The lyrics speak for themselves, but Morrissey has also mastered his droning and theatrical exaggeration of tone, which he has only experimented with in the past, but not mastered.

As for the rumours that Marr has left the band and this is their last record, if true, I doubt it's permanant. But this is definitely their last on the Rough Trade label. Their next coming on the huge EMI label, and whether it will also be undermined by them, remains to be seen.

Combo album lacking

Beautiful Things
The Ben Vaughn Combo

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

The Ben Vaughn Combo is one of the most fun bar bands in America. The Combo shines in concert, playing off the wall, wacky, yet fundamentally sound, rock 'n roll. As typical of that type of band, it is difficult to capture their spirit on album. The band's latest and second LP, *Beautiful Thing*, occasionally suffers from just such a problem. But when Vaughn's live vitality does seep through, it carries *Beautiful Thing*.

Ben Vaughn, guitarist and lyricist, has a clever way with words, and that, like the tone of *Beautiful Thing*, is an understatement. Vaughn enjoys poking fun, especially at the institution of rock 'n roll. The liner notes, must reading, inform the listener that, yes, the album will soon be available on 8-track, and that band members Lonesome Bob (drums, '69 Rambler hubcap), Gus Cordovox (accordian, maracas) and Aldo Jones (bass) are Sagittarius, Virgo and Leo respectively. Those who try to follow the printed lyrics to "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme," the hyper-paced love plea, soon discover it's a useless effort. As the song borders on unravelling, and the band rambles on with its own choruses, the lyrics simply read "Etc., etc., etc. Blah, blah, blah."

continued on page 12

Tell us all about your trends

No one admits to adopting them. No one admits to liking them. And no one willingly follows them. Yet they exist. So just swallow your pride and tell us: just what are the trends here at UMass? What are they? Where are they? Who are they? Is U2 still considered the quintessential band? Or has UMass become part of the ever growing Madonna mania? Is Michael Jackson really *Bad* or just really embarrassing? What about the alternative scene? Is REM still *the* college band? Or The Smiths? Or neither? Whatever happened to the Talking Heads anyway?

Hey, is the rumor true that students are more conservative these days? Has the wave of radicalism subsided? Or are UMass radicals still as active as they always were?

What is the most desired activity for weekends? Has the AIDS scare put a halt to casual sex? Or has safe sex become the rule of thumb? What is safe sex anyway? Are frat parties in or out? What is the drug drink of choice? Is *Rocky Horror* still the cult movie? Or has *A Clockwork Orange* become the film to see? Or something entirely different?

Is the CIA and military still considered the anti-Christ at UMass? And what does Amherst think of Amy Carter now anyway? Or do they? Is UMass behind the Duke all the way to the Presidency? Any part of Amherst into Olliewood? Anyone waiting for Gary Hart to rejoin the race?

What is the absolute necessity for a comfortable dorm life? Has the stereo been replaced by the CD player? Have word processors taken over the typewriter's place?

What causes are most urgent on campus? Is racism still the most urgent social concern? Homophobia? Animal rights? Better food at the DC's? What about this LSO situation? Do you think it's fair? Or do you think about it? Do you feel sufficiently represented by your student leadership? Or did you even realize there was any?

What about the financial situation? Are students paying their own way? Or still sucking mom and dad dry? What about student loans? Anyone find one? Any trouble finding employment?

So let us hear from your sector of UMass society. Write in with your opinion of growing trends. Mark your letters TRENDS and send them to the *Collegian* care of the Arts desk. Thanks.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

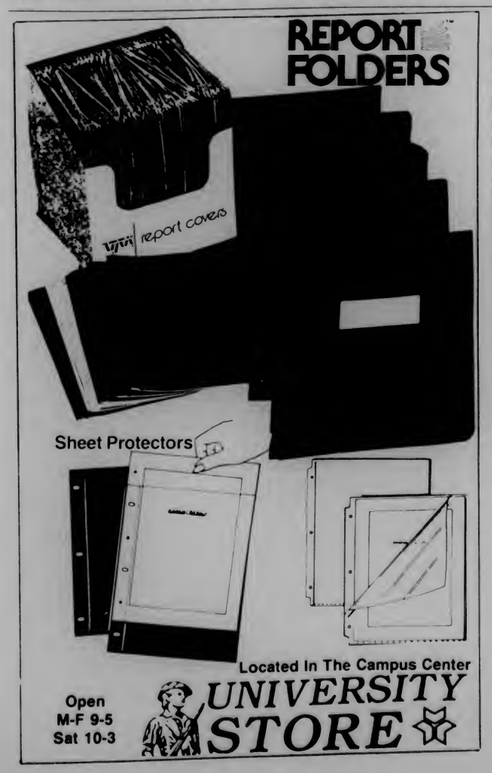
ANNOUNCEMENT

Bowker Auditorium may never be the same. As may be the case for anyone who sees the nonsensical New York City performance company, DadanewyorkDadanynyDada this Friday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The company, using slides and music, recreates, examines and sometimes destroys philosophies and texts of the eighties, leaving logic and reason in shreds.

The zany evening of Dada cabaret consists of simultaneous poems, bad jokes, visual puns and — beware — some audience participation.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY



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For Information About Activities To Get Involved In Call 'TIPS' (545-1540) and request tapes by number:

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1010 BCP (Bilingual Collegiate Program)
1509 Concert Information
2450 Craft Shop
1504 Fine Arts Center Events/Tickets
2678 Intramurals
2428 Outing Club
1319 SGA (Student Government Organization)
2355 Student Activities Office
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Shepp outstanding at L'Oasis

Audience raves at virtuoso's performance

By MICHAEL COOPER
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta.

Archie Shepp plays his sax at L'Oasis last Thursday to an enthusiastic crowd.

The consensus at L'Oasis last Saturday night seemed to be that Archie's act was pure class. The Archie Shepp Quartet graced the audience with a virtuoso performance of clean, mainstream jazz which left them calling for more.

Bill Strickland, a political science professor at UMass who attended the show, referred to Shepp as, "a treasure in the valley which we have access to". And Barry Brooks, characterized by his associates as a "Jazz Wizard", but better known as a DJ for station WSTC, commented that, "to have a place to come and hear Archie Shepp's immense talent is a great privilege."

The Shepp Quartet stuck mainly with traditional numbers, even venturing into a blues mode at times. They brought their own saucy, improvisional style to such classics as Duke Ellington's "Caravan" and "Prelude to a Kiss" as each member of the ensemble took their turn soloing. In addition to his stunning sax work, Shepp further enlivened the show by singing a dynamic version of the blues favorite "Rock Me Baby."

Throughout the show the audience was visibly charmed by his character as well as his music. When the P.A. system screeched feedback into the audience as he was about to start a song, he merely smiled and asked the technician, "Is it cool?" His facial expressions accented by his clean shaven head communicated to the crowd and emphasized the feeling behind his tonal spectrum.

Despite Shepp's reputation as an avant-garde jazz figure in the sixties, his image Saturday night was casually traditional. Wearing a brown suit, big old shoes, and a wide tie, he seemed to comfortably establish a rapport with the pleasant jazz club atmosphere at L'Oasis.

Shepp has been called a disciple of the legendary saxophonist, John Coltrane, with whom he performed and studied. Coltrane was also responsible for getting Shepp his first recording date. As the show drew to a close, Shepp took a moment to commemorate the next piece to Coltrane, referring to him as a man who he "had a chance to meet briefly." He then went on to play a scorching version of Coltrane's, "Giant Steps," which evoked a standing ovation and cries for an encore.

A man of many talents, Shepp has taught cultural history along with jazz composition and improvisation at the University of Massachusetts. He also enjoys writing, and has even penned his own plays.

■ *Ben Vaughn*

continued from page 11

Vaugh is a gifted wordsmith. On the opening cut he creates the absurd and roundabout way of expressing his unexpected romantic fortune by singing "I feel like Jerry Lewis in France." Is that weird? Yeah. Does it make sense? Well come to think of it . . . At the outset of "Shangaling With Me" Vaughn the songwriter is at odds with his conscience, which is upset with the cliche introduction, "Got a story about a girl/With eyes so blue." Vaughn's critical side answers "Everybody's got a story/About a girl with eyes so blue." Nobody ever claimed being a crafty songwriter was easy.

The music the Combo creates is economical. There is no hair raising solos, nor are they needed. Vaughn's words are the soul of the tunes, the Combo provides the vehicles. And like the '69 Rambler pictured on the album cover, those vehicles are usually practical and comfortable American standards.

The fault with *Beautiful Thing* is it only contains two full fledged romps, such as their earlier "I Dig Your Wig" and "Looking For a 7-11." The rowdy "Gimme" and "She's A Real Scream," from *Beautiful Thing*, certainly equal the band's previous blow outs. But they are the only glimpse into the type of songs that elevate the Ben Vaughn Combo in concert, and would have carried *Beautiful Thing* even higher.

THE SPOKE

Beer of the Month

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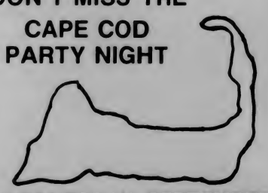

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Training Director Workshops

Sunday in the newsroom

- 4 p.m. for first-timers
- 5:30p.m. if you've come before

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Grandma of art
6 A Lauder
11 Spree
14 Plant problem
15 Salad years
16 Show biz org.
17 Watch features
19 Porker's pad
20 East Coast cape
21 — base (did not score)
23 Installat
24 American-born Japanese
25 — lamp
28 Evita
30 Picnic pests
33 Java's neighbor
35 Dutch commune
36 Check
37 Shakespeare's river
38 Build up
40 Fork part
41 Spade et al
42 Fins
43 Manganese
44 Summer from Berlin
45 Se-zes
48 Magazine execs
49 Kingston et al
51 Yodelers paradise
54 Town on the Thames
56 Accumulated
60 Unfinished
61 Lookout posts
63 Ripen
64 Nimb
65 Most insignificant
66 Long ago and — away
67 A Beatle
68 Milay and namesakes

DOWN
1 Blend
2 Music halls
3 Religious group
4 Make a scene
5 Barter, balanced
6 Gaseous hydrocarbon
7 Red, Yellow and Coral
8 Gymnast's goal
9 Arena boundaries
10 Sissies has four
11 At the last moment
12 Words of comparison
13 Nell, the 17th can. actress
18 Tap emission
22 Banquets
24 Signs of accord
25 Lassen
26 Daphnis and Chloe composer
27 Campus sight
29 Caballero's need
31 Retouched, as a photo
32 Gives forth
34 Newspaper extra
38 Golden Fleece adventurer
39 Mythical hawk
46 Swimmer
47 Coin taker
50 North American Indians
52 Working bloke
53 Basted
54 Streth of tennis
55 Melodic pattern for Shankar
56 Rock marking
57 Campus figure
58 Major or Minor
59 Ear-grabbers
62 Choral syllable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

N	I	T	S		C	A	T	S				C	O	D
A	R	I	A		A	C	R	E	S			F	A	M
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E	N	E		H	E	E	R	E		E	R	R	A	N	D
			D	E	R	N		C	L	I	M	B			
A	R	M	A	D	A		L	O	T	S		L	A	W
L	O	A	D	S		P	A	R	E	E		A	V	A
O	U	R	S		N	E	V	E	R		A	N	A	T
O	S	S		N	O	T	E	S		L	I	C	I	T
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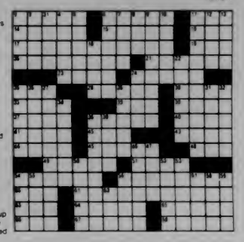
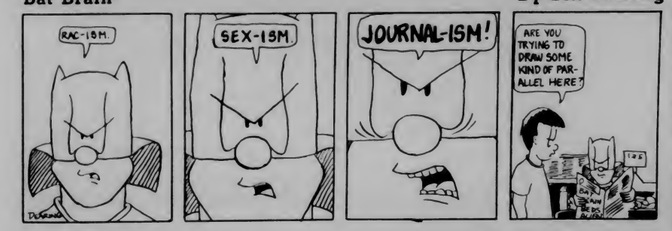
9/29/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



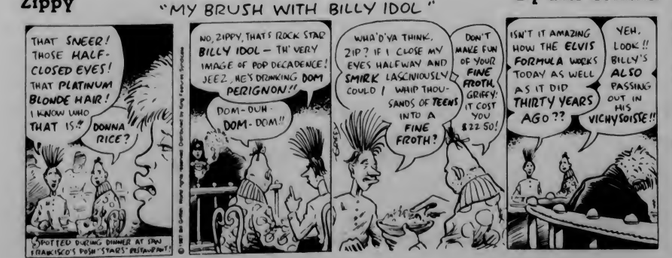
Sorry, there's no menu today, folks

Weather

Today: Clouds in the afternoon upper 70's to lower 80's.
Tonight: Showers likely, 70 percent chance after midnight.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 70 percent chance of showers, high near 70.

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith



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Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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housing amendment

continued from page 3

Displacement, people simply being pushed out of their homes by skyrocketing rents or non-renewal of leases, is the chief cause of homelessness. Bassi cited gentrification, the process where older, inexpensive housing is replaced by newer and more expensive housing such as condominiums or apartments, as a big problem, along with urban redevelopment. These could be solved by linkage, whereby redevelopers are forced to create housing in the same area where they displace people, he said.

The first step toward getting the amendment is collecting signatures. Bassi and the other organizers need to get 50,525 signatures by Nov. 18. They have been at it since Sept. 16. The project was also undertaken last year, but fell a few thousand names short.

The amendment process is long and complicated. When the signatures have been collected they are presented to local registrars to be certified. If they check out, they are sent to the secretary of state. A joint session of the state congress must then approve of the measure by at least 25 percent for *two consecutive years*. If they approve, the issue is put on a ballot, where at least 30 percent of the voters casting a vote must approve. If this passes, the amendment is made. The earliest the amendment could take effect would be late 1990, at the next statewide elections.

"The toughest part is getting the signatures," Bassi said. "Legislators will pass it because it's good for votes."

"Two of the first signatures were Arthur Osborn, of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, and Mayor Ray Flynn of Boston. The Flynn administration has committed to another 10,000 signatures," Bassi said.

The other signatures must be solicited from people like Bassi. David Abdow, head of the project, said he has a group of about 12 paid petitioners. "There will be lots of activity this year," Abdow said.

The project claims to have the support of over 100 religious, tenant, union, and social service organizations. "Two of the first big supporters," Abdow said, "are the Burgess Urban Fund and the Episcopal City Mission."

At the University of Massachusetts, the off-campus housing office supports the project, but is limited in what they can do. Joanne Levenson, director of the office, said they are basically trying to make students aware of the project. "The targeted amount of signatures for this area is 12,000," Levenson said.

Meanwhile, David Bassi keeps trying to organize his group of petitioners. Bassi said he currently has commitments from "more than 15" volunteers.

There is an organizational meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center. For more information call Bassi at 256-0541.

Japanese royalty to visit Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — The crown prince and princess of Japan will launch a three-week visit to the United States this weekend by visiting a small town in Massachusetts, the site of the first human contact believed between Japan and the United States.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will visit Fairhaven, a coastal town 60 miles south of Boston, to remember an unusual friendship forged in the mid-1800s by a whaling captain and a stranded Japanese fisherman he rescued and brought to live with him.

The story dates back to 1841 when five Japanese fishermen were stranded on a small island in the Pacific after a storm blew them out to sea. After six months on the island, the five were rescued by an American whaling vessel named the "John Howland" from New Bedford.

A 14-year-old boy named Manjiro Nakahama was among the five rescued. He became the first Japanese citizen believed to live on American soil and a folk hero in Japan.

At the time of the rescue, the vessel's captain, William H. Whitfield, took Nakahama on as a cabin boy and taught him English and seasmanship. When Manjiro asked to remain with Whitfield, the captain brought him to his home in Fairhaven where he lived as a member of the Whitfield family for six years.

Nakahama, known as John Mung in Fairhaven, eventually decided to return to Japan to see his family though Japan, under the Tokugawa regime, had been closed to the rest of the world for more than 200 years. Any Japanese who left the country faced the death penalty upon return.

But Nakahama escaped punishment and later was commissioned as a political advisor and English instructor.

Ernie

continued from page 3

Paulin's decision to change jobs was a difficult one, but in the end he made up his mind because "it was time for a change," he said.

Vic Giard, owner of the barber shop at 96 North Pleasant St., behind CVS Pharmacy, "presented this job to me," said Paulin.

"The barber who was operating this chair decided to retire so Vic asked me if I was interested," he said.

"It's such a nice feeling to be upstreet," Paulin said. "It's a place to meet people you used to know and it's a place to meet new friends."

Paulin noted that he is taking his latest move to downtown Amherst in stride.

"I don't miss the pinball machines at the Campus Center," he said with a smile on his face.

"My 40 years at UMass was a healthy experience," he said, "but my new job is a blessing in disguise."

'humanizing' policies

continued from page 1

"This project grows out of the Carnegie report, also known as the Boyer report, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*," Madson said.

The report made suggestions on how undergraduate student life can be improved or enhanced, Madson said, and they hope to make some improvements as a result.

The group selected for the initiative will meet periodically to brainstorm ideas that can be implemented for the improvement of campus life, Madson said.

He said the possible results of these sessions range from simple procedures, like having all administrators ask a student their name before getting their ID number, to more involved solutions, such as changing the interior design of some buildings to eliminate physical barriers between students and administrators.

The primary implementer of these ideas will be Dean of Students William Field, Madson said. "I'm hoping we'll do some of [the things suggested by the initiative] this year," he said.

The group has not been assembled yet, Madson said, so no ideas are under consideration yet.

The other initiative, which met for the first time in early August, is designed to review the services UMass offers to minorities, he said.

Madson said Associate Provost Fred Tillis is serving as chair of the review committee, which will report back to him by late January.

He said that the review committee had been discussed before the World Series racial riot last October, but that its present implementation did have some connection to the Hurst report's demand for action. "It's certainly related to the heightening of the minority concerns on this campus," Madson said.

Said Madson: "We had talked about [the review committee] last fall, but with all that happened last year it did not have the momentum to get going until this fall."

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STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION papers are now available in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by 3:00 PM Friday October 2 to 420 SU for name to appear on ballot in Oct. 6 election.

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SPORTS

Minutewomen to battle with Yale today

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will face-off against Yale University today at 3:30 in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Yale team has not been touted as one of the stronger teams in New England but they do have a few players that can present a problem to opposing offenses.

"They've got a couple of strong players. Their goalkeeper is a sophomore and she is the kind of kid that if she gets hot, she can make a lot of saves against us," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said.

The Minutewomen came away with a 2-0 victory a year ago in a game in which the Yale goalie collected 22 saves. But according to Hixon, Yale was hurt by graduation. The Elis will field a team of inexperienced players that UMass should be able to take full advantage of.

"So far this season Yale has been struggling. I think they are a fairly young team," Hixon said. "They had quite a few players graduate. I suspect it should be a good game. It should be a game that we win. I think that if we play aggressive and strong over the ball we will win. We're hoping the Yale game will give us some confidence."

UMass has fared much better on natural surfaces, and that is a good indication going into today's game. On grass, the team is 2-1. On turf, the Minutewomen have lost games to Old Dominion University and the University of Virginia on the turf while settling for a tie with Springfield College.

Hixon believes that to be successful, UMass will have to play well on both the carpet and natural grass.

"I don't think it makes a lot of difference. We should be able to play on both kinds of surfaces," Hixon said. "I think we're more comfortable on grass. I think we have to do the little things a little bit better."

The UMass offense has not produced the goals needed to win games this year, putting a lot of pressure on the defense to shut down opponents. This year's offensive group has not played together much in the past, so styles of play by certain individuals have conflicted with each other. But playing together for the first part of the season should create a team chemistry that coach Hixon is looking for.

"We're just going to try and play our game and continue to work on the little things," Hixon said. "We need to improve our team concept a little bit. We've struggled with personnel a little. Now it's just a matter of the team playing and practicing together."

The fact that the game will be played on natural grass could cause one change for the UMass offense. Freshman Leigh Hallam the team's leading goal scorer (four goals) did not see any playing time in the Springfield game until Kathy DeAngelis was forced to leave the game with a head injury, but she could see some very valuable playing time against Yale.

"It was a turf game (against Springfield). Leigh has an excellent nose for the ball around the cage. I took a chance with a kid with a little more experience so we could control the ball. We went with a little more control than the all-out flash for the fast ball."

With a 2-3-1 record, the Minutewomen have had an up and down season. Hixon feels that today's game could be a good chance to start a little momentum. She is not intending on taking an early vacation by any means.

"We have to get a little streak and feel like we can win because we can," Hixon said. "We're not ruling ourselves out by any reason. I'm still a believer of this team and the people out there."

After today's game, the Minutewomen will return home for three games with Westchester University, the University of Maine and the University of California-Berkeley. Then they will travel to Northeastern before returning home to clash with Temple University.

Volleyball prepares for match with Brown

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The volleyball team will look to bounce back from a tough loss in the UMass Classic when it faces Brown University today.

Look to rebound from Northeastern loss

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Well, it had to happen sometime.

But for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team, Saturday's loss to Northeastern University in the finals of the UMass Classic volleyball tournament, the first setback of the year, may have come a bit too soon.

Going into the Classic, the Minutewomen had captured their first three matches of the year. Going into the finals, UMass had won its next four matches, all of them easily, and it seemed that the UMass machine was running at full tilt.

Unfortunately, the machine stalled temporarily against the Huskies, who pulled off a three-set upset in the finals. The Minutewomen will be looking to take that loss out on somebody and that somebody is Brown University. UMass travels to Providence, RI, to face the Ivy League Bruins, tonight at 7.

"We made some crucial mistakes which cost us the (second set) and ultimately the match," head coach Carol Ford said. "We had to learn to take the power off and learn control."

Against Brown, the Minutewomen will face a perennially tough non-conference opponent. Last season, the Bruins marched into Totman Gymnasium and gave the Spikers all they could handle. UMass prevailed in four lengthy sets, but looked rusty in the process.

That was last season. This year, the Bruins are once again an early challenger for the Ivy League title, something they've done for the past three seasons. With that in mind, Ford and the Minutewomen don't expect tonight's match to be a beach party.

"They're a good team and are one of the top Ivy League teams. I expect some strong competition from them," Ford said. "Their one strong point is that they attack down the line. We're working on our defense to counter that, so that we'll be prepared for what they like to do."

If the Classic can serve as any indication, the Minutewomen should make a strong showing. In spite of some costly errors over the weekend, the Minutewoman offense is running well, thanks to the hands of sophomore setter Karen Ferguson and the hitting of junior Juliet Primer and senior co-captain Marcy Guiliotis.

"We have to clean up the mistakes that we made against Northeastern. We also have to concentrate on doing it in competition," Ford said.

UMass is currently sporting a 7-1 record, tops in the Atlantic 10 conference. Although UMass has yet to open its conference schedule, many think that a key to the success of the UMass attack lies in the hands of Ferguson. The El Toro, CA, native made a name for herself as freshman, earning second team All-Conference honors and has picked up right where she left off. Ferguson is currently second in the A-10 in assists, with 8.17 assists per game. That mark should rise significantly after the weekend, as Ferguson handed out 174 assists during the Classic.

"She had an outstanding tournament this weekend. She's only a sophomore, but she's developing into one of the best setters in the conference," Ford said. "Technically, she is very strong. It's important as the setter for her to direct the offense and do everything that we want."

The Spikers will open their A-10 schedule on Friday, when UMass travels to New Brunswick, NJ, to face Rutgers University.

Men's cross country gains big win over Northeastern

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team remained undefeated, overpowering Northeastern University, 20-41, in a dual meet at Franklin Park in Boston Saturday.

This was the Minutemen's second win without a loss. They buried Yale last week by a score of 20-36.

The victory didn't come as a big surprise to coach Ken O'Brien. The margin of victory, however, was more than he had hoped for.

"I'm not only pleased, but very surprised that we were able to beat them so easly," O'Brien said. "I won't dismiss them as a team to reckon with, because I know the talent that they have. But we ran well today and I don't know whether they ran well or bad, but I just didn't think we'd win by this much."

Kerry Boyle once again led the way for the Minutemen as he won his second race of the year in a time of 26:07. Boyle appears to be the consistent front-runner that the team so desparately needed last year. Boyle realized the importance of having a lead man and unselfishly accepted the role.

"I really don't care who the front-runner is. I just want us to have one," Boyle said.

Just 24 seconds behind Boyle was senior Reinardo Flores. Coming off a disappointing 13th-place finish at Yale last week, Flores bounced back against Northeastern and took second place overall, showing why he is a key element to the success of the UMass team. The senior feels that the Northeastern meet could possibly be the breakthrough that he and the rest of the team needed.

"The first meet I just wasn't mentally into it," Flores said. "I had a bad race so (Saturday) I wanted to turn things around and I feel like I have.

"O'Brien wants us to have a pack of great front-runners," Flores said. "The more the better. So that's what we tried to give him today, and that's what we did. Hopefully, we can continue that throughout the season."

The Minutemen wasted no time in carrying out O'Brien's request, as they established a solid lead pack within the first mile until they slowly formed a leading line of red jerseys. In fact, there were only two Northeastern runners among the top nine finishers.

O'Brien was pleased with the performances of many of his runners, especially Flores.

"By and large we just had some outstanding performances," O'Brien said. "Kerry boasted an excellent job again, but it was Reinardo Flores who really surprised us most of all. Joe Milette ran another great race. After Reinardo's performances I think Joe Livorsi and Billy Stewart improved the most over their last race. Herb Hefner also had a good day."

Boyle and Flores were followed by Huskie standout Brad Schlapak in a time of 26:37. Milette was fourth in 26:38, trailed by Rich Black of Northeastern in 26:59. Livorsi, Stewart, Hefner and Fitzpatrick Hagan, all of UMass, claimed the next four spots to seal the win.

This is the second race in which UMass has not only beaten a top-ranked New England team, but has done it with relative ease. O'Brien expected Saturday's final score to be closer.

"I wanted to think that we were a better team than Northeastern," O'Brien said. 'I would have been pleased with a fairly easy win, but in all honesty, thinking in terms of reality, I really felt that it would be much closer than that."

Sports at a Glance

Today:
Field hockey at Yale, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Brown, 7 p.m.
Tomorrow:
Men's soccer vs. Yale, 3 p.m.
Men's tennis at Central Connecticut, 3 p.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 16

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

INSIDE

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- What to do in Northampton. Pages 10 and 11.
- Field hockey beats Yale. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

MAKING THE SPARKS FLY – A welder repairs a pipe on campus.

Lawyers advise students on options

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Local lawyers and court officials met yesterday with students to discuss legal options still available after an August decision by the Board of Trustees banned the Legal Services Office from representing students.

The meeting however, turned into a forum on the purpose of the LSO and the approach the University should take toward it.

Thomas Whitney, newly-elected president of the Hampshire County Bar Association, said students need a strong advocate to represent them because they have no political clout in the area.

Pointing to himself, to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and District Attorney Bill Larkin, Whitney said they are not going to let their kids get walked over without local officials hearing about the injustice.

Students don't have that recourse, according to Whitney. There has to be "some ability for students to bite some ass," and the LSO gave them that ability, he said.

LSO's attorney until 1974, Richard Howland, who has since drawn the wrath of students for representing landlords in landlord-student disputes, said students should have some sort of legal service although it should be set up differently.

He said when he was at the LSO, his position was totally independent of the University. He was paid by students monthly and was not considered a state employee, as present LSO attorney Charles DiMare is.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said the major problem with the LSO was the way it is presently structured. He said conflict of interest naturally arises because of the service's relationship with the University.

Duffey said because DiMare is an employee of UMass he reports to people his clients might be suing, thus a conflict of interest is present.

continued on page 5

Unionization of TAs proposed to Graduate Student Senate

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night heard a proposal to create a union for teaching assistants, and passed a motion asking the University to refrain from scheduling events on major religious holidays.

Shelly James, a TA in the communications department, asked senators to discuss creating a union with their constituents and determine if enough support is available.

She cited three reasons for a need to unionize: to create uniform training of TAs that will improve the quality of teaching; to create a uniformity in pay and duties among TAs; and to put pressure on the state Legislature to listen to the demands of TAs.

"A union can bargain with the University and try to get this done," James said. "We've tried this on an individual basis and its not working."

But she warned: "The University is not a pristine, no-politics place. There will be a fight."

Some senators voiced concerned about union dues, graduate student apathy and an attempt to unionize in 1979 that failed.

James said although she could not give figures, union dues would be low, and suggested that TAs could form an in-house union.

"The chances of this working now is better than ever before," said James, citing "apparent" support from professors. "Even if we fail we think it's worth it."

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Child care may not benefit UM

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent
Third in a six part series

Although the Massachusetts House of Representatives is now debating the much-delayed Child Care Linkage Bill, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst might not benefit from the bill.

The bill, requesting $6 million for public higher education child care facilities, is still in the House's Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said the bill has been divided into two phases. Three million dollars would be budgeted for the first phase; the other $3 million would be distributed in another one to two subsequent years, he said.

If the state legislature approves the bill, UMass has no guarantee that it would receive any money because the money would be dispersed among all public higher education institutions in the state.

Because of this, Rosenberg said, "I am going to try to request that an assessment be done of how much of the $6 million could be spent immediately."

The findings might show that more money needs to be given in the first phase to eliminate competition, Rosenberg said. However, if the assessment would delay the bill's progress Rosenberg said that he would withdraw his request.

"My second request would be that a 'gentlemen's agreement' be made to have UMass first in line for the money since they are ready."

The bill originated from a study that the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education did on child care needs at colleges and universities, said Rosenberg. "The price tag they gave of $6 million allows for only a reasonable level of child care. It's not the maximum necessary."

Rosenberg refused to predict whether the bill will pass. "We're just working hard to get it passed," he said.

Alicia Smith, child care administrator at UMass, said the UMass child care program also receives state money from budgets that the University submits to the Board of Trustees. Later the budgets are submitted to the legislature.

Besides the state, childships are another source that provide money for child care expenses, said Smith.

The money in this fund provides for subsidies to graduate and undergraduate parents, and in the past has been used sometimes for administrative expenses such as handbooks and teachers' supplies. The Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Commuter Area Government give money to childships, said Smith.

However, Smith said the child care administration plans to stop using childship money for administrative expenses. Instead, the money will go toward children's programs, such as field trips.

"We intend to use the money from the state to cover mainly administration expenses," said Smith, adding that money from parents' tuitions will be appropriated to the two child care centers now in existence.

Besides parents' fees, child care also receives money from outside support, such as grants and money from contributing foundations, said Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services.

"At this point it doesn't look like outside support is very realistic because there haven't been agencies giving money to build child care facilities," said Zannini.

Survey shows students aware of cheating by peers

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

More than 66 percent of University of Massachusetts students find academic cheating a problem "to some extent," according to a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office survey.

The 1987 SAREO report, which polled nearly 1,500 students, revealed that students are conscious of the dishonest tactics of their fellow classmates.

"It upsets me to have someone try to copy from my work during an exam," said fashion marketing major Kirsten LaCasse. "Supposedly, the reason for going to college is to get an education and a degree to help your career aspirations."

Mike, a third-year student who asked that his last name not be used, admitted to cheating. He is, however, selective of the courses in which he cheats.

"I only cheat in courses that are unimportant to my major," Mike said. Mike is also imaginative in his methods. "Sometimes I will write information on my fingernails and just rub it off when I am finished with the exam."

A female English major said she finds it "easier for women to cheat." She said her favorite method is to use the hem of her mini-skirt.

Some students said they dislike the deception tactics of others, because they said they feel that the cheaters are only cheating themselves.

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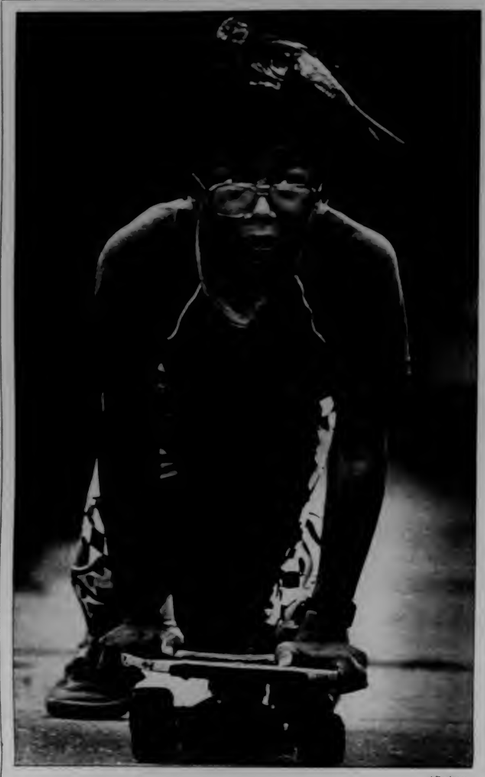

AP photo

BIRD ON BOARD — Eugene Brumbaugh, 9, gives his pet cockatell Mikey a ride in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Minister given 2½ years for raping teen-age boys

GREENFIELD (AP) — A former Congregational minister who pleaded guilty to raping and sexually molesting two teen-age boys was sentenced yesterday to serve 2½ years in jail.

Judge William Simons also placed Edward Dibble, 52, on five years probation and directed that during his probation Dibble not be allowed to work in a job that would involve the supervision of children. He also ordered the former pastor of the Easthampton Congregation Church to undergo psychiatric counseling and pay for any counseling the victims might require.

"I want the court to know how deeply sorry I am," Dibble told the judge at the hearing in Franklin Superior Court. "There's pain and anguish in my heart for what I have done to these two boys. And there is anguish for what I have done to my family - my supportive wife and my two courageous sons. They are very close to me and I have betrayed them. I am also sorry for what I have done to the church and the community."

Dibble pleaded guilty on Aug. 20 to one count of statutory rape and four counts of indecent assault and battery.

Most of the charges involved one youth Dibble was accused of raping approximately twice a week throughout 1983 and most of 1984, until the boy turned 16. The assaults occurred both in Dibble's church office and in the victim's bedroom, said Howard I. Safford, assistant district attorney. He said the boy's sexual encounters with the minister continued through the early part of this year, but 16 is considered the age of consent under the state's statutory rape laws.

"The victim suffers physical pain as well as deep emotional scars," Safford said. "He is angry, has feeling of violence and depression, and it is likely he will continue to experience these for some time to come."

Noting pleas for leniency he had received from some of Dibble's former parishioners, Simons said, "It is obvious that there is a high degree of community interest by persons who have taken the trouble to write letters. But it's very important that everyone who comes before the bar of justice receive equal treatment."

Defense attorney Donna Mages said in arguing for a suspended sentence that Dibble had been sexually abused by a cousin as a boy and had devoted his life to helping others, particularly the terminally ill, the homeless and the poor.

Dibble quit as pastor of the 500-member church he had served since 1978 following his arrest in March and in August he resigned from the ordained ministry of the United Church of Christ.

Although the case originated in Hampshire County, the sentencing was held in Greenfield because Simons was sitting in Franklin Superior Court this month.

Two held for rape

HOLYOKE (AP) — Two Holyoke men have been ordered held without bail on charges of raping and murdering a 15-year old Holyoke Catholic High School student whose bound body was found in the Connecticut River last week.

Raymon Stanislawski, 23, and John Raymond, 21, yesterday were ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations following a hearing in Holyoke District Court. Both were arrested Monday afternoon and pleaded innocent at their arraignment.

The body of Erica Maloney of Holyoke was found Sept. 24 by a Chicopee couple fishing near shore, said Detective Capt. William H. McCarthy. The girl was reported missing on Sept. 15 by her mother, who said she failed to return home after leaving a note that she was going to the store and would return in a few minutes.

The girl's hands had been tied behind her back with socks and a rope made of athletic socks was found draped around her neck. An autopsy showed she had drowned.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

TOM SAWYER STRIKES AGAIN -- Raymond Morin, a painter for Amherst College, paints a fence.

Students feel NFL players wrong to strike

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The possibility of substitute players, or scabs, playing professional football may better the studying habits of students at the University of Massachusetts, especially on Monday nights.

Unless an agreement is reached between the striking National Football League Players' Association and the owners, the scabs will be playing this weekend.

The major reason the players are striking is their unhappiness with the present free agency system. The present system allows players to leave their team for another when their contract is over. But their old team must be compensated by their new team with two college draft choices; either two first-round choices or one first and one third round choice depending on the quality of the player lost. According to *The Boston Globe*, only one player has moved under this system in 10 years — Baltimore Colts defensive back Norm Thompson moved to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The players want a system allowing players who have completed at least four seasons to be able to leave their team without that team being compensated.

Most students interviewed spoke negatively of the striking players and Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA.

Freshman Don Tooley said, "I don't agree with the players at all. Their salaries have gone up too much since the last strike in '82. All it [the strike] is going to do is hurt the league."

He said he thinks the players do not need the free agency.

"Gene Upshaw is hurting the whole cause. I think he's doing it [backing the strike] for himself, and he's not listening to the players," Tooley said.

Sophomore Tom McMahon had a warning for the players. "If the players keep striking every five years, the fans will get fed up and stop filling the stadiums, and then the money won't be there to pay their [the players'] million dollar contracts," McMahon said.

McMahon said the free agency issue is not about freedom for players to choose the place where they play. "This is about money, and the players already make enough of it. It is obvious that some of the players know they're making enough money because their not all 100 percent behind the strike. You got [Mark] Gastineau [New York Jets defensive end] and Randy White [Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman], both perennial All-Pros, crossing picket lines," McMahon said.

Junior Legal Studies and History major Julie Smith said about the players, "I think the salaries they have already

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Insulation theft halted, van broken into

A student security officer stopped a man at 11:20 p.m. Monday after he attempted to take a box of insulation worth $10 from the Hampden Dining Commons, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 22-year-old Worcester man was arrested by Holden State Police at 8:40 p.m. Monday on a UMass speeding warrant and for failing to appear in court, police said.
- A 1983 Dodge van owned by the Enterprise Equipment Company was reportedly broken into at 6:30 a.m. Sunday while parked in P lot, police said.

A spray gun, an electric air gun, 100 feet of air hose and a hydrosatis pump were among some of the things taken, police said.

- A 1978 Saab received $1,500 worth of damages at 8 a.m. Monday after hitting a 1981 Chevrolet, which received $1,000 worth of damages, when the driver of the Chevrolet attempted to enter traffic on Massachusetts Avenue, police said.
- $100 in cash was reported stolen at 12:10 p.m. Monday from an unlocked locker in Boyden Gymnasium while a woman was swimming, police said.
- Three pairs of jeans were reported stolen at 3 a.m. Monday from the laundry room in Moore House after being left there for an hour, police said.
- A purse worth $17 containing $10 in cash was reported missing at 12:05 a.m. yesterday from either a classroom or the second floor room of the woman, who was unable to remember when she last saw it, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

Duffey to hold question and answer session

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has scheduled a question and answer session from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

There is no set agenda for the session, and all members of the University of Massachusetts community are invited to attend.

People to line Rt 9 in anti-Bork rally

If you are going to be driving tomorrow on Route 9 between Amherst and Northampton, be careful because the street should be lined with anti-Bork demonstrators dressed in black.

The rally is being sponsored by the Hampshire College Civil Liberties and Public Policies Committee. A spokeswoman for the committee said the rally is to be a Five-College visibility action. She said students are asked to wear black for the rally.

The rally is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

Associated with the rally is an act called *A Funeral for Justice*. This, also sponsored by the committee, is being held from 6 to 7 p.m. on the Amherst Commons.

—RICK SANTOS

Dole supporters sought

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Student supporters of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's campaign for the presidency began operating an information table on the Campus Center concourse yesterday.

Tom O'Connor, a member of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club and a Dole supporter, said more than 20 people had stopped by the table for information. Nine people had signed forms asking for contributions of money and time within two hours after the table had been put up, he said.

"People have been very receptive," he said. "I was expecting arguments, but people have been very responsive. Even Democrats find him reasonable. People have been very friendly," he said.

A passerby who identified himself as a Democrat said, "Dole is the only sane Republican in the race. He's an intelligent guy."

Although Dole has done well in a number of national polls, O'Connor stressed that it was "too early to tell," who the eventual Republican nominee would be.

"The table will stay up a few more days, and is the only Republican table active. We are doing this for Dole. We are not trying to antagonize any other Republican group. This is solely for Dole," he said.

"The Republican Club is very different under the leadership of [current President] Matt Whiting. It's much looser. I know of people [in the club] who support duPont, Haig and Robertson. There's no contempt, he [Matt Whiting] is encouraging diversity," he added, stressing that there is no animosity between different groups within the Republican Club.

"I don't know if there are any events planned in the near future, but it is a little early to start doing major events, considering the primaries are five months away," he said.

Attendance expected to rise in SGA

The Undergraduate Student Senate should be able to conduct business at a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 in Campus Center room 163, a student government official said yesterday.

Bob Griffin, speaker of the senate, said he was optimistic about tonight's attendance, although senators not planning to run for office again may choose not to attend, and others may decide to attend Steven Wright's lecture instead.

On tonight's agenda are two rather controversial issues which should be the subject of some debate. The first addresses the endorsement of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and the second asking for the resignation of Pedro Pereira, the editorial editor of the *Collegian*.

The proposal to recognize the ROTC program reads: ". . .the [senate] recognizes the benefits that ROTC brings to many students. . .and the hard work that many students put in the program; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Senate. . .thanks the students involved in the program."

There is a proposed amendment to the motion that would cause it to read: "The [senate] recognizes the hard work. . .and benefits that ROTC brings to some students and insists that the opportunity . . .be extended to Gay, Lesbian an Bisexual students. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Senate. . .congratulate[s] the students involved in the program and demand[s] that the UMass chapter take the necessary steps to change its policies which discriminate against Lesbians, Bisexuals and gay men."

—KARL ROOKEY

Why is the college environment particularly difficult for persons with eating disorders?

There are many pressures on students to measure up to society's standards. One must be competent, attractive, successful (academically or in the work place), equally successful in attracting friends and lovers, and most especially, thin. These pressures are promoted by the media, advertising, one's own friends and family, and ultimately are self-promoted as well. Certainly the college atmosphere can intensify these pressures-an environment where most social events take place around eating and drinking, whether in college dining halls, at private parties, or while having late night snacks. Certain extracurricular activities, such as competitive athletics or dance put high premiums on weight maintenance and weight control, for both men and women.

Students experience their college years as a series of transitions, momentous changes, reappraisal of family values, homesickness, and everything from the initial insecurities and adjustment of the freshman year to the equally stressful anxieties of senior year.

Why can't someone with an eating disorder 'just stop'?

Often those with eating disorders feel an overwhelming sense of shame and inadequacy. They may feel personally at fault for not being able to measure up to the standards of the 'ideal' woman or man. When these frustrations, disappointments, anxieties, and angry feelings build up, the person may turn to food for comfort and solace. Food initially is felt to ease the pain of loneliness or failure. The cycle then becomes habitual and obsessive, with the person turning more often to food to satisfy and eventually numb the negative feelings. Purging, as an attempt to regain control following a binge only heightens the sense of shame. The secrecy of the behavior makes one feel even more alone - even more unable to please others or one's self. At this point, behavior has become obsessive and addictive. Yet, sufferers feel their behavior is so 'disgusting' that they cannot talk about it to anyone. Whereas an anorexic may be spotted by his/her roomates or teammates, a bulimic frequently is not easily detected.

It is important to remember first that eating disorders can be cured, that people can, with help from friends and appropriate professionals, learn to understand and subsequently change their behavior.

What may happen to your state of mind?

While Anorexia and Bulimia may stem from similar personality characteristics, the psychological consequences are quite different.

Anorexics tend to feel:
- elated and initially in control
- admired and envied by their friends
- emotionally and physically drained
- very fearful of gaining weight
- afraid of closeness and intimacy if thin is good, thinner is better

Bulimics tend to feel:
- in possession of the perfect weight control formula
- significant, guilt
- fear of being discovered and blamed
- lonely and isolated
- self deprecating
- depressed
- anxious, moody, helpless

Individuals With Eating Disorders Will Show Some, But Not Necessarily All Of These Symptoms.

	Anorexia Nervosa	Bulimia	Compulsive Eating
1. 20 percent or more body weight loss	yes	no	no
2. Lack of menstrual periods	yes	some times	some times
3. Distorted body image	yes	yes	yes
4. Electrolyte imbalance	yes	yes	no
5. Dehydration	yes	yes	no
6. Constipation	yes	yes	no
7. Tooth Decay	no	yes	no
8. Increased very fine body hair in women	yes	no	no
9. Excessive exercise	yes	yes	no
10. Insomnia	yes	yes	no
11. Low self-esteem	yes	yes	yes
12. Abnormal concern with food	yes	yes	yes
13. Depression, despair and loneliness	yes	yes	yes
14. Alcoholism or the use of drugs	some times	some times	some times
15. Fear of losing control	yes	yes	yes
16. Desire to isolate oneself	yes	yes	yes

Recommended Readings

Eating is Okay: A Radical Approach to Successful Weight Loss, Henry Jorden Signet

Fat is a Feminist Issue, I & II, Susie Orbach Berkley Books

The Golden Cage, Hilde Bruche Harvard Universtity Press

Slender Balance, Susan Squire Pinnacle Books

Feeding the Hungry Heart, Geneen Roth, New American Library Publishers

Breaking Free, Geneen Roth, New American Library Publishers

Making Peace with Food, Susan Kano Amity Publishing Co Danbury, CT 06811.

National Resources

American Anorexia and Bulimia Association, Inc.
133 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, New Jersey 07666
1-201-836-1800

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD)
P.O. Box 271
Highland Park, IL 60035
1-312-837-3438

Bulimia Anorexia Self-Help Hotline
1-800-227-4785

ASSESS YOUR OWN EATING BEHAVIOR

			Circle Points
1. Do you feel a desire to be thin?	Yes	No	1
2. Do you feel societal pressures to be thin?	Yes	No	1
3. Are you preoccupied with food?	Yes	No	1
4. Do you feel uncomfortable in an environment where there is no food?	Yes	No	1
5. Do you feel uncomfortable in an environment where there is too much food?	Yes	No	2
6. Do you weigh yourself daily?	Yes	No	2
7. Are you always trying to lose weight?	Yes	No	2
8. Do you hide your food?	Yes	No	3
9. Do you estimate or count calories?	Yes	No	2
10. Do you take laxatives for weight loss?	Yes	No	3
11. Do you take diuretics for weight loss?	Yes	No	3
12. Do you take diet pills?	Yes	No	3
13. Do you fast one or more days of the week?	Yes	No	3
14. Do you deprive yourself of food, then eat large amounts?	Yes	No	3
15. Do you try to 'exercise off' all that you've eaten?	Yes	No	3
16. Do you induce vomiting after eating?	Yes	No	3
17. Do you feel fat despite the fact that others say your thin?	Yes	No	2
18. Do you have difficulty concentrating due to your concern with food?	Yes	No	2
19. Do you eat differently (more or less) in public than you do alone?	Yes	No	2
20. If female, have menstrual periods ceased or become irregular since you've changed your eating behavior?	Yes	No	3
21. Do you feel isolated because of your eating behavior?	Yes	No	2

We live in a society which encourages over indulgence in food and alcohol, yet places an emphasis on being thin. This double message causes many of us to have conflicts around food and body image.

Please total the number of points for the questions you've answered yes.

Score 1-5 Start to become aware of many messages we receive daily from the media which may encourage a socially accepted form of obsession with weight and food.

Score 6-10 Continue to read this assessment and refer to our 'Recommended Readings'. Perhaps you have fallen into a 'diet mentality' which may potentially lead to a distorted body image and/or an eating disorder.

Score 11-20 It is recommended that you make an appointment with one of the University Health Services Nutritionists, 549-2671.

Score 21+ It is recommended that you make an appointment with the following health care providers

- **A physician or nurse practitioner at University Health Services, 549-2671**
- **A nutritionist at University Health Services, 549-2671**
- **A mental health therapist: Hills North 545-2337**

Everywoman's Center 545-0883

Psychological Services 545-0041

Counseling & Academic Development 545-0333

All calls are confidential.

Early detection and competent professional treatment is best for individuals with eating disorders. Campus services are available at a no charge or sliding scale fee basis.

OTHER RESOURCES

Overeater's Anonymous
Sunday 7:30
First Congregational Church
165 Main St. Amherst

Wednesday 7:30
First Congregational Church'
Main and Center St
Northampton, MA

How To Help A Friend

DO:
- listen to her/him with understanding
- appreciate her/his openness and her/his trust in sharing with you her/his distress
- share your own struggles
- learn more about eating disorders
- give her/him hope that with help he/she can be free from this disorder
- give this information
- tell him/her about professional services on campus

DON'T
- Blame her/him
- gossip about her/him
- ignore her/him
- reject her/him
- check on her/his eating or purging behavior
- tell her just to quit this ridiculous behavior
- feel guilty if you cannot solve her/his problem

How To Help Yourself

ADMIT to yourself that you have an eating disorder and that you need help.

TELL someone - a friend, or family member, your RA, a professional counselor.

LEARN
- that asking for help is often a sign of strength rather that weakness
- about the causes and effects of eating disorders through available literature
- to recognize your needs and be open about them to yourself and others
- the importance of good nutrition, well-balanced eating, and moderate exercise
- Learn relaxation or meditation techniques

CHANGE
- consider seeking professional help
- Be patient

SPONSORED BY: The Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; University Health Services; Health Education Division, and the University-wide Professional Committee on Eating Disorders.

Schedule for AIDS awareness program

Thursday — "Minorities and AIDS." Presenter: Jessie L. Sherrod, M.D. 7 p.m. in Room 163C of the Campus Center.

Monday — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternate test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"Dealing With Reality: The Death and Dying Process of AIDS." Film showing of "Too Little Too Late" with discussion to follow. Presenters: Jim Abel, M.D. and Barry Farber, M.D. 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community." Presenters: Dalila Dermith and Milagros Rivas. 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tuesday — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternative test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 12 to 1 p.m. at Merril House, Masters Living Room, Hampshire College.

Benefit Concert "An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips," acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists. 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Donation $2.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together." Cross campus information sharing about AIDS education, services and policies. 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact." Presenter: Dorrie Merriam, nurse practitioner, University Health Services. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

"Confronting AIDS: A Faculty Perspective." Presenters: Jane McCusker,on "Edidemiology and Prevention of AIDS," Al Winder on "AIDS Education: Too Little Too Late," Mary Ann Stanitis on "Some Mental Health Considerations of the AIDS Epidemic," Linda Nolan an "AIDS: New Forms of Treatment," Alice Rossi on "The Challenge of Changing Sexual Lifestyles," and Paula Stamps on "AIDS, Public Policy and the Public Welfare." 7 p.m. Room 261 of Herter Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8 "Compassion and Community Response to AIDS." Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage, Holy Family Catholic Church, Springfield. 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Women and AIDS." Presenters: Peggy Warwick, nurse practitioner, and Emily Fox, health educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts. 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens — Sharing perspectives for Gay Men." Presenters: Reed Ide, co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. 6 to 8 p.m. in Rooms 805 to 809 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Changing the Rules." A film featuring Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson and salsa star Ruben Blades. 7 p.m. at the Amherst College Campus Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — "To Test of Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision Making." 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall, Smith College.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — "Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community." Panel discussion: Anna Wentworth, Kapitieni Lusangulira and others to be announced. 6 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

■ *legal options*

continued from page 1

President of the Graduate Student Senate John Frank said that that type of conflict of interest is not relevant because it happens occasionally in both private and public sectors.

Andy Steinberg of Western Massachusetts Legal Services, which provides legal services for the poor, agreed. He said his service, which is indirectly funded by the state and federal governments, frequently represents people in cases against the government.

Frank also wondered aloud why the University allowed LSO to represent students for so long and then abruptly took away the service's powers.

Bernie Whalen of the Hampshire County Bar Associates replied, "With regard to Legal Services, it was OK to be able to sue until you made a good bite. The issue is whether or not you should be part of your own demise. . . . The marriage between the LSO and the University doesn't work anymore.

"Maybe [DiMare] could shove it down their throat in court but it won't work again."

Frank said the reason the University is denying the LSO the right is because Whitmore officials want to save themselves. "If the University hadn't screwed up, this wouldn't be a problem," he said.

Southwest Area Government co-President Bob McDevitt agreed. "If [administration officials] were doing their job on this campus they wouldn't have to worry about being sued," he said.

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Graduate student fees to subsidize child care

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff
and SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondant

Responding to the growing needs of graduate student parents, the Graduate Student Senate has developed a new child care subsidy program available this semester to graduate students with families.

The program originated when Dan Weintraub, a former senator, introduced the motion to the Graduate Senate last fall. The senate used fees collected from graduate students on their semester bill, according to a pamphlet distributed by the senate.

The voucher program provides graduate students with dependent children to receive a monthly sum of money ($25 dollars for part-time care; $50 dollars for full-time care) during the academic year. Each applicant is carefully screened and must submit applications and federal tax returns.

The applicant does not need a licensed day care provider before submitting an application. If the student is funded he or she has 15 business days to find a day care provider.

Each applicant for aid must be a fee paying graduate student. Need will be determined by a child care committee made up of graduate students and child care professionals. Funding will be paid directly to the chosen day care provider on a monthly basis.

The deadline for applying for the original allocation of money was Sept. 21, but the GSS "will take applications for a waiting list," said Jonathan Frank, president of the Senate. He said there may be more money allotted to the program.

If a student is displeased with a decision regarding subsidy, the child care committee will allow appeals.

Commission formed to review UM minority support services

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

A commission to review the minority support services on campus has been formed as part of an effort enhance the quality of undergraduate life at the University of Massachusetts campus, a campus official said this week.

Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Monday that the commission would report back to him in early January with its report.

"If the trend continues as we hope, the presence of minority group students on the Amherst campus will increase over the next several years," Madson said earlier this month in a memo to the Executive Staff and Student Affairs Division Heads.

The commision is designed to ensure that those future minority students will find the campus to be a "positive and supportive environment," the memo said.

Associate Provost Fred Tillis, who is the chairperson for the commission, said the group has already met twice this year: on August 1 and September 14. The next meeting should be on October 5, he said.

"We [the commission] have come to the conclusion that we will probably center on academic services on campus," Tillis said. He said the decision was necessary because the subject was too broad to cover in one semester.

The commission will entertain testimony from the directors of minority service groups on campus, Tillis said, and they will be bringing in at least three consultants with practical experience in the subject from outside of the UMass community.

"The commission's job is to see if there is some way to better serve the needs of minorities on campus," Tillis said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

ALL IN A ROW – Students walk the bridge across the Campus Pond.

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Clarification

Due to editing errors, the following information was not printed in a story last Friday about Orthodox Christians on campus: The St. Sophia Orthodox Mission, also called the Five-College Orthodox Mission, holds liturgies on the third Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center. Complines and informal fellowship are held at 6 p.m., alternating between Hills Chapel (Smith College) on the first and third Sundays of each month, and the Newman Center front lounge on the second and fourth Sundays; holidays are celebrated in area churches. For more information call 732-9603.

Ministry offers programs

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

University buildings north of campus give the appearance of having been placed randomly, almost as though someone hasn't made up their mind yet as to where the university ends and where the community begins. Past NOPE gymnasium, past Marks Meadow School, but before Wysocki Family Housing Office is Immanuel Lutheran Church. Immanuel is the headquarters for the Lutheran student ministry on campus.

Reverend John Stendahl describes the ministry as one of "helping students to grow, to reflect and to discover during their time at the university. We are also here to help students to cope and to struggle with the pain and difficulties of their lives during that growth and discovery. The pattern here is one of coming together for worship and challenge and then going out into the world in service; it's to that pattern that we're inviting people."

Stendahl says that although the fellowship has several activities for students at the five colleges, its outreach is first to Lutheran students and mostly to students at the University "because those are the names that we get for our mailing list [those are] the students who are most likely to seek us out."

The main fellowship meeting is at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the church, where a supper is provided to students at no charge and is followed by guest speakers and discussion. A brunch is held at the church the first Sunday of every month. Picnics and retreats dealing with such topics as faith and doubt are other activities. Students from Immanuel and the Ark Episcopal fellowship have also cooperated for the last three years in sponsoring coffeehouses for developmentally disabled members of the community.

Stendahl said Lutheran campus ministries are common. "Most of those are on-campus agencies which exist exclusively for campus work, but a few of them are founded as combined parishes and student ministries, like ours. This one has been in existence for 25 years and has had its ups and downs in terms of numbers participating, but has always been a vital part of the identity and ministry of the congregation." He pointed out that students are involved in overseeing the student program, and that some sit on the church council as well.

Stendahl sums up their approach to ministry this way. "We are convinced that we have a valuable resource in our special tradition and in the message of the gospel that we want to offer to as many students as we can. At the same time, we respect the traditions which are represented by some of the other ministries on campus."

Christian group diverse

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

If you wanted to find a group on campus that sponsored speakers on subjects as diverse as the civil rights movement, the nature of cults, the abandonment of the Jews in the holocaust, and the place of gays in the church, where would you look?

One place you might look is the United Christian Foundation [UCF], located in room 428 in the Student Union. Together with Hillel, the Newman Center and the Ark, UCF has sponsored several events over the years to stimulate student discussion of important issues.

"We're trying to set a more pro-active than always reactive stance to things that happen on campus," said Rev. Esther Hargis. Hargis, who is in her third year as director of UCF on this campus, is proud of the organization's record here. It has held grief workshops for University employees, maintained a relationship with the Everywoman's Center, sponsored a pastor for minority students, and played a role in the formation of the Office of Human Relations for the purpose of dealing with civility issues. For the past two years, UCF has co-sponsored a spring semester course (for credit) comparing Christianity and Judaism, with average attendance of about 40.

Last spring they also offered a class on "Learning to Live Religiously", which she says encouraged students "to think about their religious convictions in more than just their narrow, personal experience." In addition, UCF was recently recognized by the Dean of Students Office as one of three official University chaplaincies.

Hargis brings considerable experience to her position. Having graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1973, she has been an interim pastor in California and more locally, in Greenfield. She has participated in home-mission work (establishing new churches) in Eastern Massachusetts, has done social work, and is ready to counsel students, although she doesn't do therapy, she says.

Hargis says UCF is the campus representative of four mainline Protestant denominations: American Baptist, United Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ. Regular activities include brown bag lunches and Wednesday Bible studies in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hargis says that the aims of UCF on campus are summed up by their most recent purpose statement: "UCF is an ecumenical organization whose purpose is to make known the good news of God's love in Jesus Christ through worship, the building of a community of faith, and responding to social justice issues, especially as they impact the university community."

F Y I

MassPIRG meeting — The University of Massachusetts chapter of MassPIRG will kick off fall semester projects at a general interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 917 of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

The Hickory Ridge Country Club is having a sports luncheon at noon today at the club. The cost is $5.

A German Table meeting for casual German conversation is scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Newman Center. Speakers at all levels are welcome. A yellow sign on the north wall of the center will show participants where to go.

Last Spring the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Received Over 14,000 Entries For Its Gold Circle Awards. Only 945 Entries Won Awards.

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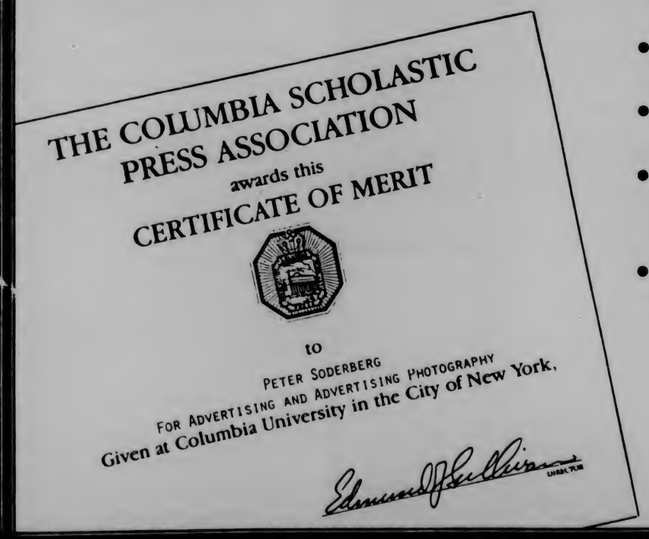

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The communication lines are open; let's talk

I wish to comment on the column by Aram Hamparian and Tony Rudy that the *Collegian* ran Sept. 10. The article was entitled "Sacrifice, a Personal Choice."

I want to begin by thanking Hamparian and Rudy for taking my proposal for some form of voluntary national service seriously enough to respond to it. Perhaps, their comment will begin debate and discussion about such a proposal. If the questions that Hamparian and Rudy have raised begin to open a discussion, or even a debate on the question of a national service corps, they will have served our community well.

I, therefore, wish to pose some questions for the authors in a spirit of appreciation for their being willing to take ideas seriously enough to want to question and debate them. Much of the column by Hamparian and Rudy is based on *ad hominen* arguments directed either at the "Chancellor" or at people they describe as "modern day liberals". Let me set aside the *ad hominem* references and ask the authors and others to consider seriously some ideas advanced in their comments.

The authors first suggest that "The United States was founded on the principle of personal liberty. The Constitution allows individuals to live their lives as expressions of their own free wills." I would suggest that the principles on which the United States were founded and the principles of the Constitution are a bit more complicated than this. Certainly, individual liberty is a basic principle in America, but not the only principle. Isn't there some room, and perhaps some necessity, for principles of community responsibility and obligation? These principles are also addressed and implied in the Constitution and were clearly in the minds of the Founding Fathers. I hope that Hamparian and Rudy will agree with me that these principles are also worth considering.

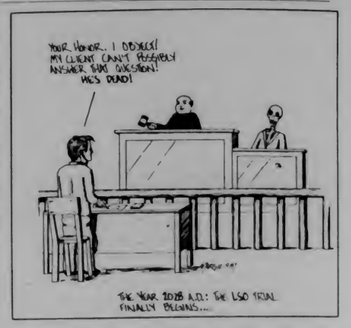
The authors state, "Modern day liberals seem to believe that people owe their lives to society." I do not believe the idea of obligation to a larger society can be labelled as either a liberal or conservative notion.

The writers say, "We believe that we should not live our lives for another man, and we will never ask another to live their lives for us. If we choose to help others, it is of our own free will. Any sacrifice we make will come from the heart." Such a declaration at first sounds appealing. I doubt, however, whether this is either an experience or vision of the world with which many of us can identify. Certainly, those on our campus, who are engaged in the social sciences confront an explanation of what it means to be human that goes beyond questions of individual liberty and living our lives as "expressions of our own free wills."

How shall we define our mutual responsibilities, our sense of community and obligations? How shall we describe what it means to inherit a culture, to respond, to participate in and to help shape a culture? How shall we do this if we focus only on the expression of "our own free wills?"

I suggest we can exchange views on our respective visions in search of a better world. And we can exchange such views with respect for differing perspectives and values. We can also have some dialogue, discussion, and even debate about our obligations to others, to our community. Perhaps by raising these questions, Hamparian and Rudy will help all of us think about what we understand and believe concerning these obligations.

Joseph Duffey
Chancellor of UMass/Amherst campus



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— ROBERT FROST

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Join the fight

In this age of children being barred from schools and families being forced out of towns because of AIDS, students of the Five College Area are fortunate to have an AIDS awareness program, which now is taking place.

"Together to defeat AIDS," a series of workshops, lectures and films sponsored by the Division of Educational Access and Outreach and the Office of Third World Affairs, kicked off yesterday and will last until Oct. 29. The program aims at educating students about the prevention of AIDS, the killer of 23,000 Americans.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office at UMass conducted a survey last spring that indicated one half of the students interviewed have not changed their sexual habits to prevent AIDS. Recent statistics have shown that the spread of sexually transmitted diseases among college students has increased, which means many college students have been ignoring warnings regarding the use of condoms.

There is no excuse. College students should not contract sexually transmitted diseases or AIDS if they practice safe sex.

Every student, faculty and staff member on this campus has an obligation to educate himself or herself about the deadly threat of AIDS. The awareness program can only reach its full potential if everyone reserves one or two hours to attend at least one workshop.

Furthermore, everyone has an obligation, not only to him or herself but to the entire community to refrain from habits that could be of high risk to spreading sexually transmitted diseases. Everyone must offer support to those members of the community, whether gay or straight, who have been victimized by AIDS. They pose less of a threat to the uninfected than the viruses of the uninfected do to them.

Scientists predict that, within the next ten years, everyone will know someone with the AIDS virus. It has already touched the lives of millions. There's no sense in fooling yourself by thinking AIDS doesn't and won't affect you. Be smart. Be informed.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

VOILA — VOODOO SCIENCE!

Bork must be defeated

I've been getting increasingly alarmed at Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. Rather than being a moderate, his politics are radical right. He is trying desperately to get onto the Supreme Court, and has claimed to have changed some of his long-standing beliefs during Senate confirmation hearings.

Barry Lefsky

He stands strongly against legalized abortion. He has called *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion, unconstitutional. His appointment would reverse the 5-4 balance in support of the pro-choice position to 5-4 against the right to choose.

Rather than leading to fewer abortions (as anti-choice groups claim), back-alley abortions would increase dramatically. And many more women would die, just as they did before 1973. Needless to say, the womens's movement is leading the fight against Bork's confirmation.

Bork also does not support *Griswold v. Connecticut*, the 1963 Supreme Court decision that legalized contraceptives for married couples. The decision rested on the implied constitutional right to privacy, which Bork says does not exist.

Bork is reluctant to allow liberal interpretations of the constitution. He said, "I do not know any way to apply the constitution that I regard as legitimate other than in terms of the intent of the framers, as best as that can be determined." This means that minorities would have very few constitutional rights (under the Fourteenth Amendment), and women would have none at all, since they are not specifically mentioned.

Bork was against the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The desegregation required by that law would limit a person's right to choose whom they associate with.

Upset yet? The worst is yet to come. Bork says it best himself, "Constitutional protection should be accorded only to speech that is explicitly political. . ." Arguments like this have even gotten the American Civil Liberties Union asking that he not be confirmed.

Help prevent this man from getting into office before we all get pushed back into his perception of an ideal world — something out of the 1700s when blacks were slaves and women had no rights. Write or call your senators immediately, both in your home state and here in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts senators are John Kerry and Edward Kennedy, and letters should be sent to: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 205109-01

An explanation of *Collegian* policy by the policy makers

Whereas the Collegian *and its Board of Editors have an ethical responsibility to its readers; and,*

Whereas the Collegian *editorial editor, Pedro Pereira, did commit a serious breach of journalistic ethics; and,*

Whereas Pedro Pereira did write, present, and publish a policy editorial calling for the resignation of Randy Donant, Student Activities Office director; and ,

This editorial reflects a unanimous decision by the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Whereas Pedro Pereira, prior to writing the editorial, had been informed that Donant would be resigning; and;

Whereas Pedro Pereira was told the exact date, Sept. 16, that Donant would be resigning; and,

Whereas Pedro Pereira proceeded to present and publish his editorial on Sept. 15, the day prior, defrauding his fellow staff members and Collegian *readers; and;*

Whereas Pedro Pereira ignored the pleas of [Student Government Association] leaders to postpone his editorial; and

Whereas Pedro Pereira refused to print a letter to the editor bringing this matter to light and criticizing his actions; and,

Be it resolved that the Undergraduate Student Senate censures Pedro Pereira and calls for his resignation as editorial editor;

Be it resolved that if Pedro Pereira refuses to resign, that the Undergraduate Student Senate respectfully requests that the Collegian *Executive Board remove him from his position.*

Darling/

Above is a motion on the agenda for the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting to take place tonight.

The *Collegian* feels the motion is wrong and goes against the basic principles of freedom of expression.

The *Collegian* does not believe it is appropriate to engage in a debate with Sen. Brian Darling, or anyone. However, it is appropriate to explain the factual problems with the motion and the *Collegian*'s policy on writing and printing policy editorials.

The motion's first "whereas" [i.e., clause] is correct.

The second whereas has two mistakes. It was not Pereira's decision to print the editorial in question; it was that of the *Collegian* Board of Editors, a committee with nine positions.

Second, accusing Pereira of committing a serious breach of journalistic ethics, besides being libelous, is a statement made by someone ignorant of the meaning of journalistic ethics, which are quite complex. Witholding information from the public, which in a democracy has the "right to know," at the request of people who disagreed with the way the information is used, would be ethically problematic. That fact was part of the basis of the board's decision to run the piece.

In the third whereas, Sen. Darling takes Pereira to task for writing an unsigned editorial. The *Collegian*, as a matter of policy, does not associate policy editorials with specific writers. In fact, no one person writes the policy editorials. They are the fruit of group efforts by the Board of Editors and reflect its majority opinion. This opinion is expressed by the editors, when they sign or decline to sign a proposed editorial.

In addition, the third whereas implies that the editorial focuses on calling for Randy Donant's resignation. The actual focus was the turmoil in the Student Activities Office at the time.

Before the Board of Editors wrote the editorial it had not been informed that Donant would resign. After the editorial had been written and signed, the board learned of a rumor that Donant might be resigning Sept. 16.

A special vote was then held as to whether the editorial should run. The editorial was approved unanimously.

Another libelous statement is present in the sixth whereas. Sen. Darling states that Pereira defrauded fellow staff members and *Collegian* readers.

As already mentioned, the editors knew the piece would run Sept. 15. Pereira could not have run the piece otherwise, because that would have been a violation of *Collegian* policy. All policy editorials must be approved by a majority of the editors.

Staff members usually have no input on what goes into a policy editorial. That's why the policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors, not the staff.

This policy is actually more democratic than that of a vast majority of American newspapers, where editors are not elected as they are at the *Collegian*, and often print editorials that comply with the owner's opinion, rather than with the opinions of the individuals who supervise the staff.

As for the seventh whereas, Pereira did not ignore the pleas of the SGA leaders; he brought their concerns to his fellow editors.

The letter in question was received before the editorial was printed. It seems only logical that the authors of a letter to the editor should wait to read an editorial before they respond to it. The letter said its authors were writing on behalf of SGA leaders; several leaders told *Collegian* editors they disagreed with it.

Prior restraint, government's preventing material from being published, is unlawful. In 1931, the Supreme Court, upholding the First Amendment, ordered that a newspaper in Minnesota be reopened after the state had shut it down because the paper had intended to print material criticizing the state. The 1971 case of *New York Times v. United States*, which involved the Pentagon Papers, is a classic case of a government's attempt at prior restraint. The government lost the case.

This is not to say that SGA leaders were attempting prior restraint. However, it does tend to obviate the implication thnt the *Collegian* had some obligation *not* to publish a piece because SGA officials were not comfortable with it.

The *Collegian* expresses its gratitude to the SGA leaders for understanding, or at least trying to understand, its reasons for publishing the editorial.

The *Collegian* hopes the above information will be helpful to senators as they deliberate Darling's motion.

Collegian Board of Editors.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

DON'T LOOK BACK – The view of Northampton from a rearview mirror.

Northampton to offer Bach, panel, colloquium

Chamber Orchestra – The Smith College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Philipp Naegele, will give its first concert this season at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sage Hall Auditorium. Two solo cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach will be sung with the ensemble by soprano Jane Bryden and baritone William Parker. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will introduce Parker to Pioneer Valley audiences. He is a visiting lecturer in voice on a two-year appointment to the Smith College music department. Parker has appeared with many opera companies in Italy, the Netherlands, Austria and the United States, and he has sung with the New York Philharmonic as well as the Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco orchestras. In 1979, he received first prize in the United States International Music Competition for excellence in American Music.

Bryden, an assistant professor of music, toured Israel last year with Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic, and will be performing with Mehta again in Italy in May 1988. She has appeared as Angelica in Peter Sellar's production of Handel's "Orlando" at the American Repertory Theatre and she frequently performs in recital across the country singing both early and contemporary music.

Preceding each cantata, pianist Li Pi Hsieh, currently on the piano staff and a former student of Claude Frank, will perform a Prelude and Fugue by Dmitri Shostakovich, Opus 87, composed on the occasion of the Bach Bicentennial of 1950.

Music/work panel – A panel discussion on working in the music field is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 at the Smith College Career Development Office, 84 Elm St. Participants will include Horace Boyer, who teaches Afro-American music and techniques in Afro-American vocal music at the University of Massachusetts and directs the vocal jazz ensemble; Susanne Barkan, a folksinger and guitarist who manages other musicians at Wild Card Entertainment; and Janet Hill, a concert violinist and violist who teaches at Smith College.

Panelists will talk about their own experiences and answer questions about starting and developing a career in music. The event is part of a series of panel discussions on careers in the arts. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Liability Colloquium – Howard Ende, legal counsel for the Princeton University Science Center, will discuss "Liability in the Laboratory" at 8 p.m. Tuesday October 6 at Smith College's McConnell Hall, Room B15. Refreshments will be available after the colloquium. The event is free and open to the public.

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Former ambassador to speak

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Wayne S. Smith, an author, professor and former ambassador to Cuba under President Carter, is scheduled to speak on "Problems in U.S. – Cuban Relations: Cutting the Gordian Knot," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Seelye Hall 10.

Smith joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1958 and over the next 24 years saw service in the Soviet Union, Argentina, Brazil and Cuba. When he left the Foreign Service in 1982 because of disagreements with the Reagan Administration's foreign policy, he was Chief of Mission at the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, Cuba, and was recognized as the Department of State's leading expert on Cuba, according to a press release.

Now adjunct professor of Latin American Studies at the John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., Smith recently published *The Closest of Enemies*, a personal account of U.S.–Cuban relations since 1957, the release states.

He also has frequently published articles in *The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, The Baltimore Sun* and *The Christian Science Monitor*. His article in the Summer 1987 issue of *Foreign Policy*, "Lies About Nicaragua," has been cited by several congressmen as a key document in the debate over aid to the contras, it states.

Smith holds master's degrees from La Universidad de las Americas in Mexico and Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from George Washington University, according to the release.

Northampton art show celebrates lesbianism

By ULA KATSOULIS
Collegian Correspondant

The first Lesbian Art Show in the Pioneer Valley opened Sept. 23 and will run until Oct. 10. The show is at the Northampton Center for the Arts East-West Gallery.

The reception that was held Sunday enabled the women's community to admire local art, nosh on delish vegetarian treats [including a chunky and bold guacomole], see old friends, and in general, have a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

BRIDGING THE GAP – People walk across the tressel over the Connecticut River.

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First Faculty Concert

David Sporney kicks off faculty recitals

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday night marked the beginning of a series of faculty recitals with a trombone performance by UMass music professor David Sporny. The hour and forty-five minute show featured Sporny playing classical and jazz pieces. Recitals such as these, Sporny said, are an example of "demonstrating what we talk about in the studio." From watching his performance that night, his students must have received quite an education.

The entire first half of the show was devoted to classical pieces — appropriate for a man who has performed worldwide as a soloist, in ensemble, and as a principal trombonist in various symphony orchestras.

George Frederick Handel's "Concerto in F minor" began the program. The piece was melancholy, and certain parts, including the opening movement, were almost painfully sad. The string ensemble and conductor Walter Chesnut helped to express the mood in the music with their strong presence throughout the classical work.

Next was a contemporary piece by Vincent Persichetti titled "Serenade No. 6, OP.44," featuring extensive use of the trombone, viola, and cello. Exchanges between instruments were constant throughout the piece. The prologue contained intense exchanges and gave the impression of a passionate three-way argument.

Conflict was a central theme; movements titled "Chorale Prelude" and "Dance" had an air of tension and confrontation but were off-set by slow, somber movements such as "Barcarole," "Dialogue," and "Song."

Sporny finished the classical half of the program with a piece by Swedish composer Lare-Erik Larsson titled "Concertino." The entire piece was marked by gradual, wave-like changes in volume, mood, and speed. When the piece ended, the audience was so enthusiastic that Sporny returned for two curtain calls.

After an intermission, Sporny returned to perform his jazz set. Sporny has had extensive experience in jazz, with appearances ranging from live performances to touring with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. He has established jazz programs at Interlochen Arts Academy, where he taught for 16 years, and has also formed bands such as the nationally known Studio Orchestra and his seventeen member Dave Sporny Big Band.

Sporny started "Stride for Slide," one of three songs written by UMass Music Professor Jeff Holmes. His band for the set included Holmes on piano and flugelhorn, John Nuhn on bass, and John Nathan on drums. The work sounded pleasant, and it was clear that Sporny enjoyed playing the piece. He looked more relaxed during the jazz set than in the previous set and his exaggeration of the music seemed to be spontaneous.

The second song in the set, "BLT," marked a change: other band members were given opportunities to perform solos. Holmes had two: one on piano, one on flugelhorn. Both were met with applause. A fast-paced song, it would stop its momentum for a solo, then build speed again. As with the previous song, "BLT" had a relaxed mood, Sporny and Holmes exchanged jokes throughout the show.

Even on the next song, an introspective piece titled "Another Chapter, Another Page," the mood wasn't as serious as it was during the classical set. Inspired by a news clipping about Sporny's departure from Interlochen, the song was Sporny's favorite performance. Sporny said he was "flattered and touched to have it written for me."

The final song of the evening was "Perdidol," a song long associated with Duke Ellington. Though individual performances were good, it really needed a full horn section to work.

The audience, the majority of which were music students, enjoyed the program. In between songs, people could be heard discussing what they had just heard. It was a fine beginning for faculty recitals.

Untitled BFA painting by Umass student Tree Conway. Students interested in having their work appear in this box should drop it off at the *Collegian*.

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ARTS

Local novelist examines shattered relationships

By DAVID HIRSCH
Collegian Correspondent

A good relationship, like a well built wall, takes far longer to build than it does to knock down.

Bret Lott's perceptive first novel, *The Man Who Owned Vermont*, is concerned with a marriage falling apart. Not an unusual topic for current fiction, but one Bret Lott handles with more insight and sensitivity than is characteristic of this genre.

The first chapter introduces Rick, a softdrink salesman who is sitting in his Northampton home waiting for the plumber to arrive. The house is nearly empty except for the few belongings his wife, Paige, has left him. Rick is left alone to figure out what went wrong with his marriage.

Rick attempts to understand the cause of his present dilemna through a series of flashbacks. The story unfolds through good and often painful detective work, providing not only necessary background information for the reader, but a way for Rick to come to grips with his own feelings.

"It wasn't as if I hadn't known anything about it either," Rick explains, referring to the moment his wife left him. "I had known. I had known there would be one day, one moment, one instant when I would see she was actually going to do it."

Rick's lamentation of a marriage predetermined to failure—the result of a simple acquiesence to events—doesn't last long. The bulk of the novel is concerned with Rick's narrative account of his own personal odyssey and realization of how little he actually understands about his marriage.

In addition to the flashbacks, Rick examines his feelings through contact with the people in the world around him, the familiar cities and hill towns of western Massachusetts. Over beer and pizza with Cal Riley, the assistant manager of Price Chopper, Rick tells him how Paige cried the night before she left.

In response, Cal unveils the story of his infidelity and subsequent divorce. Cal explains the cold, hard reality of the situation to Rick: "Right here and now. There isn't much else. That isn't a happy prospect, but that's it, and what you have to do now is learn to live with it."

At Cal's Thanksgiving dinner, Rick meets Carla who has been divorced twice and Rose who is also divorced and has a young son. Carla and Rose assure Rick he is lucky not to have children. Advice is free and easy to find within this company.

Whether looking through a flashback, or trying to learn from the present situation, Rick always returns to his self; his self as part of a relationship. In a memorable passage, Rick sits alone in his house and thinks about Paige, "I thought of her being my *wife*. I wondered what she thought of the word *husband*, and wondered if I'd ever see her again, if she was still my wife or if she's cut that idea out of her mind. I wondered if the word *husband* had already died in her."

A wall is damaged and is easily repaired. Perhaps the damage is only superficial, a brick or a stone missing and the wall continues to be useful. Bret Lott shows us that a relationship is not as easily mended and cannot survive a state of disrepair.

Collegian Cookbook

MACHO NACHOS

BASIC INGREDIENTS:

1 bag tortilla chips, unflavored
3 or 4 jalepeno peppers, chopped
8 oz. Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, shredded
Salsa, mild to hot (depending on how *macho* you are)

OPTIONAL INGREDIENTS:

2 small onions, chopped
1 green pepper, cut in small pieces
6 oz. black olives, sliced
8 oz. cooked ground beef
Fresh cilantro (coriander leaves)
2 tomatoes, sliced

I deeply and truly hate telling people what brand of this or that to buy, but, really, in order to get great tasting nachos, you can't pretend to do it with flavored chips or Doritos. Besides, part of the fun of this great munchy is that you will want to make them again and again, so by all means try out different kinds of chips, peppers, salsa, etc. You can add ingredients to fit your pocketbook, whim or appetite.

Spread the chips on a cookie sheet or a large, flat pan with a shallow rim. (Because I like to eat my nachos as a jumbled mess, I place the chips close together, practically touching.) For a simple snack or appetizer put one piece of hot pepper on each chip, spread the choose over the chips and put under the broiler just until the cheese melts.

For a bigger meal, sprinkle on additional items as suggested above, save the cheese for last.

Be sure to watch those delectables under the flame. Otherwise, you'll get Macho Burn! Charcoal which, in addition to smelling horrible, will not impress your dinner guests. I usually get one my greedily waiting housemates to do the watching while I call folks to eat.

If you want, top off with shredded lettuce or sprouts.

HAMMOND DEGGS

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist for Jefferson Airplane, captured on film during one of his two shows at the Iron Horse Monday night. See review, page 14.

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REM: still the college band?

By JAMES PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Document
R.E.M.

It's really difficult for a college student writing about R.E.M. to have an objective opinion. That goes double when the student is reviewing one of their new albums, in this case *Document*. Anything R.E.M. does is "cool," for supposedly they are the definitive college band.

Document, however, shows the predicament that R.E.M. has gotten themselves into. With songs like "Welcome to the Occupation," "Disturbance at the Heron House," and "The One I Love," the Athens, Georgia-based band sounds like they're only going through the motions and trying to capitilize on that "sound" which has made it for them so far, i.e. pseudo-stream of consciousness lyrics, vocalist Stipe's high pitched whine, and the clean Fender guitar sound P.L. Buck is so well known for.

It is when the band alters, experiments with, or just plain breaks away from this sound that their musical talents show through. One example of this is "Oddfellow's Local 151." The guitar cuts with a feel not usually present in Buck's work. One can tell that this is R.E.M., yet it has a different sort of spirit. Also, "Exhuming McCarthy" has an upbeat feel to it that has been lacking on previous albums, with the possible exception of "Superman" off of *Life's Rich Pageant*.

Probably the cut which shows the most experimentation with the R.E.M. sound is "It's the End of the World as We Know it (and I Feel Fine)." Almost a cross between bluegrass and hardcore, everything about this song is original, including the lyrics.

While *Document* is not the departure that *Life's Rich Pageant* was, it does show that R.E.M. is struggling with both their past and their possible future musical directions. Perhaps another *Pageant* will come out of this struggle.

Jorma Kaukonen: Great fun at the old Iron Horse.

By BRYAN CRONIN and SUE McHUGH
Collegian Correspondents

"Another cerebral night at the Iron Horse," was the prediction of Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist of the legendary Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna at Monday night's show in Northampton. From the opening chords of "Keep your Lamps Trimmed and Burning," an old Hot Tuna favorite, to the end of the two hour electric set, Jorma kept the audience glued with his adept fingering and versitile style.

With eyes closed and concentrating intensely, Jorma drew the audience into his musical realm, performing a mixture of material from his days with Hot Tuna as well as focusing on his solo efforts. Several songs were included from his 1974 solo LP "Quah", which has just been re-released on Relix Records. "I am the Light of this World," "I'll be Alright," "Another Man Done Gone," and "Genesis" were played, much to the delight of the audience.

The remainder of the set consisted of several Hot Tuna standards such as "Uncle Sam Blues," "Water Song," and "Hot Jelly Roll Blues." Throughout the performance, Jorma characteristically said little to the audience between songs, pausing only at one point to respond to someone's request of "Freebird" with "Can you sing it?"

Jorma wrapped up the night with an encore of "Embyronic Journey" and "Keep On Truckin'", classics that have become a regular part of his live shows.

The opening act for the show was Chris Kleeman, a local guitarist who warmed up the audience with an upbeat collection of blues numbers.

All in all, it was a great performance from a great guitarist, and Jorma seemed to enjoy being there as much as everyone else did. In his closing remarks he put it best: "Another night of great fun at the good ole Iron Horse."

MUSING MUSIC - Kristin Hersh of the Throwing Muses from last semester's Blue Wall performance. The band will be returning to the valley Thursday for a show at the Iron Horse.

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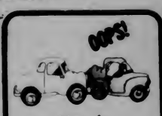

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■ graduate senate

continued from page 1

She also said many of the points made in the 1979 ruling by the Massachusetts Labor and Relations Board against a union of TAs at UMass are now invalid, pointing out that a new law requires TAs to be taxed in contrast to 1979.

"We think that's another good argument for letting us unionize," James said.

Jonathan Frank, the president of the senate, said that in discussions with lawyers he learned that the attorney for the TAs during the last attempt to unionize handled the case "incompetently."

The senators agreed to discuss the issue with constituents.

In another matter, the senate passed a motion to ask the University to beware of scheduling events on major religious holidays in light of recent conflicts concerning the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

"This is a signal that they have to be more sensitive than they have been in the past," Frank said.

Senators also passed a motion, 16-5, to ask all University organizations to join in commemorating US lives lost in Korea and Vietnam, specifically UMass alumni, with a plaques at Memorial Hall. The hall already commemorates the lives of alumni lost in World Wars I and II.

■ cheating

continued from page 1

"In college, you are supposed to learn skills for a career. If you cheat, you will not be qualified for your field," said Alan Ringenbach, a senior engineering major.

Lacasse said, "if you do not learn anything then a degree is a waste of time and money."

According to the Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities booklet, any student guilty of cheating may be brought before an academic honesty board, which may recommend "sanctions" for cheaters. Professors, however, may have different ways of dealing with cheating.

"Students should not even be given the opportunity to cheat," said a professor of food science and nutrition, who gives exams to more than 100 students at a time. He said he prevented cheating by splitting the class up into four or five groups, and using up to 15 proctors.

Another professor, in the chemistry department, said he "understands the pressures of trying to get into medical school," but is not lenient when it comes to cheating. Any student caught cheating on his exams gets a zero for the exam.

But the risks of being caught do not dissuade everyone. Mike voiced the primary motivation for everyone who has cheated: good grades.

■ football strike

continued from page 3

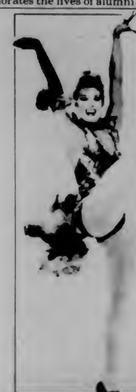
are outrageous. They're motivated more by greed than loyalty to any team."

Junior Economics major Dan Collins said, "I think it's awful that they're striking because they're making more money than most of us will ever make in a lifetime, and they're striking over such a trivial thing."

"What bothers me most is that they're going to hurt the little guys; the people that work the concessions, sell the tee shirts, and do the parking," Collins said.

Senior Management major Susan Floyd said she disapproved of any sport having a strike. She said free agency is unfair to the team, and it destroys camaraderie.

Junior Communications major Brian Stutman is the only student surveyed having any sympathy for the players. "I think I agree with what the players want, but there could have been a more efficient way with dealing with it, such as cutting off the media instead of cutting off what the fans want, which is playing," Stutman said.



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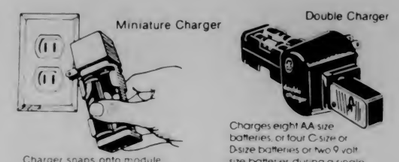

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University Placement Service Fall 1987 Recruiting Schedule

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through Oct.23. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. The next ed will be in the Collegian on OCT. 14.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

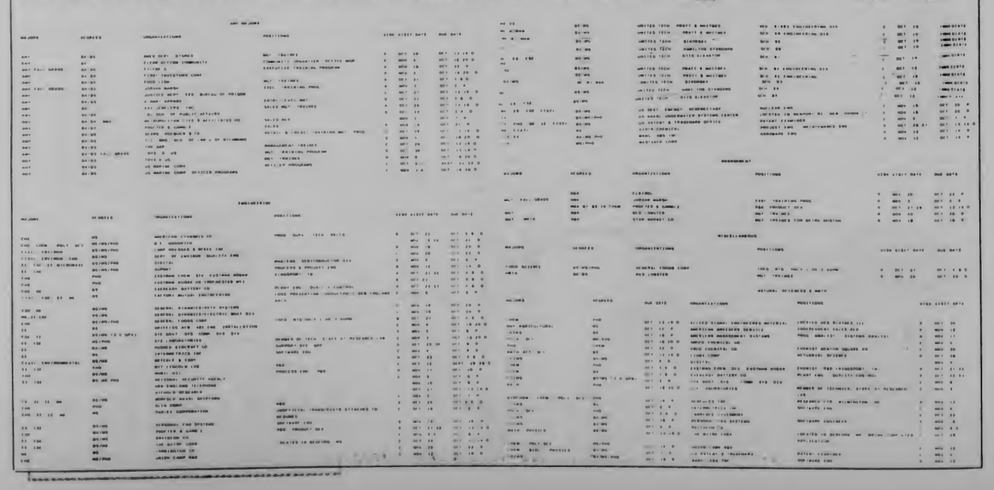
To use this schedule:
1. For prescreened schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk on Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Monday & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code the back with priority A,B,C, with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed, stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE, P=Permanent Resident Visa C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVILEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AMERICAN CYANAMID	OCT. 21	7:00PM
AMES DEPT. STORES	OCT. 28	7:00
CODEX	OCT. 20	7:00PM
DIGITAL	NOV. 3	7:00PM
FILENE'S	NOV. 17	7:00
FIRST INVESTORS	NOV. 4	6:00
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	NOV. 17	7:00
JORDAN MARSH	NOV. 2	7:00PM
LBJ SCH. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	OCT. 13	9:00AM
LECHMERE	OCT. 20	7:00PM
NORFOLK NAVAL	NOV. 4	7:00PM
NSA - LANGUAGE MAJORS	OCT. 5	10:00AM
NSA - TECH MAJORS	OCT. 1	7:00PM
SANDERS	OCT. 19	7:00PM
STANFORD UNIV. MBA PROG @SMITH	OCT. 8	4:30
CDI		
STAPLES	NOV. 9	7:00
T.C. WMS. SCHOOL OF LAW	NOV. 5	1:00-4:00
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	OCT. 13	5:00PM
WANG	OCT. 21	6:00PM

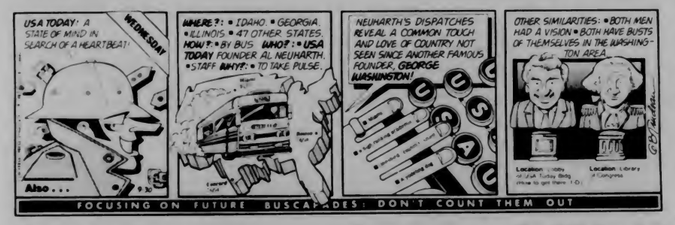


The Far Side
By Gary Larson

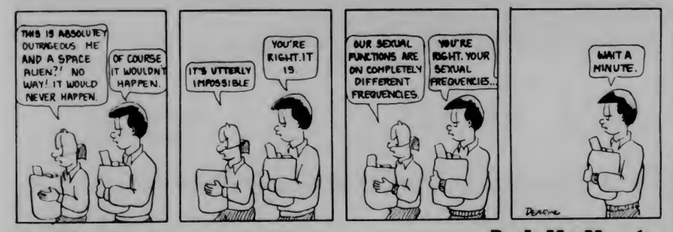
"Yes, yes, I know that, Sidney ... everybody knows that ... But look: Four wrongs squared, minus two wrongs to the fourth power, divided by this formula, do make a right."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

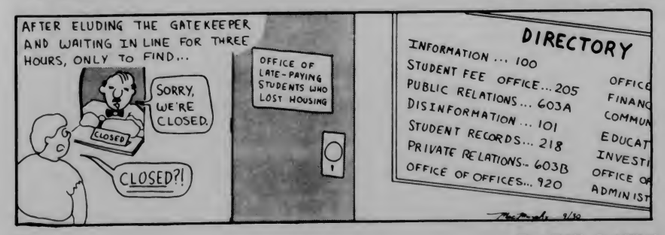
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Training Director Workshops
Sunday in the newsroom
4 p.m. for first timers
5:30 p.m. if you've come before

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

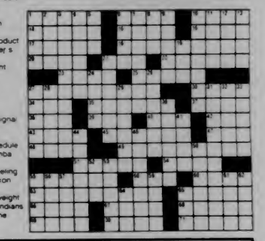
ACROSS
1 Frolic
6 Irish dance
10 Track shape
14 Positive electrode
15 In a state of awareness
16 "A ___ of Two Cities"
17 Dictionary listings
18 Worship
20 Pen name of H. H. Munro
21 Flightless bird
22 Objective of some geneticists
23 Symbol of liberty
25 Kingdom
27 Received an academic degree
30 Goes on stage
34 Air: Prefix
35 Spatial
37 "A Doll's House" character
38 Golf score
39 Bloody
40 Refrain syllable
42 Small rug
43 Always
45 Polynesian language
47 Bakery product
48 Proofreader's direction
49 Amusement shows
51 Monetary penalties
54 Vivacity
55 Safe
58 Distress signal
60 Kind of insurance
63 Set a schedule
65 ___ da gamba
66 Among
67 Intense feeling
68 Anglo-Saxon serfs
69 Units of weight
70 Western Indians
71 Change the clock

DOWN
1 Corinne calls
2 Caesars (ex
3 Wasteful type of legislative act
4 Whined
5 Thing or matter in law
6 Wander about
7 One who stands up under the strain
8 Ike's command
9 City in SW Spain
10 Overstuffed footstool
11 Furlie
12 Cosmetic plant
13 Camera part
19 Everyone
21 Generates enthusiasm
24 Luxurious
26 Publishing person
28 Carry away, etc. style
29 Bridge holding
31 Associates
32 Pain
33 Fills to repletion
36 Tall wading birds
41 Blue dye
44 Sales incentives
46 Blandish
50 Item of luggage
52 Type of savings acct.
53 Indira Gandhi's father
55 Garter
56 Patron saint of sailors
57 One of Adam's sons
59 Poems of a type
61 Run away
62 Near or Far follower
64 Consume
65 Poem: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

M	O	S	E	S		E	S	T	E	E		J	A	G
E	D	E	M	A		T	E	E	N	S		U	S	W
S	E	C	O	N	D	H	A	N	D	S		S	T	Y
H	A	T	T	E	R	A	S		L	E	F	T	O	N
A	R	G			P	E	R	O	N			A	N	T	S
B	A	L	L			E	D	E				S	T	O	P
A	V	O	N		A	M	A	S	S			S	I	N	E
T	E	G	S			R	A	I				S	M	E	W
E	L	K	E			G	R	A	B	S		E	O	S	
T	R	O	D	S		A	L	L	S					
G	R	O	T	O	N		S	T	O	R	E	O	U	P
R	A	W		W	A	T	C	H	T	O	W	E	R	S
A	G	E		A	U	R	A	E		E	A	S	T	
F	A	R	M		S	T	A	R	M		E	O	N	A	S

9/30/87



Menu

Lunch
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

Dinner
Beef Stew Biscuit
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

Weather

Today: Cloudy with showers and a possible thunderstorm. Highs in the 70s.
Tonight: Cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler. High in the mid to upper 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production: Janine, Karen, Lisa, Meredith, Wendy Rae, and Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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KIM JACKSON
Finance Manager

GISELLE TORRES
Marketing Manager

MICHELLE BLACKADAR
Subscriptions Manager

TODD FRUHBEIS
Circulation Manager

Patriots fans return tickets

FOXBORO– Brien Joyce waited nearly an hour. Finally, he reached his destination - the beseiged ticket window.

"It's the first time I ever stood in line to give tickets away," said the 30-year-old engineer from Sherburne.

He wasn't alone.

Hundreds of ticket-holders flocked to the New England Patriots' box office Tuesday, the last day they could receive refunds for Sunday's NFL game with the Cleveland Browns involving non-union players.

There was no official count of how many tickets were returned.

However, New England General Manager Patrick Sullivan said the number of refund seekers seems to be "a lot less in other cities (with NFL teams). We seem to be leading the league right now."

Despite an average wait of between 45 minutes and an hour at noontime, the people in line were orderly. They also were opinionated.

"I'd just as soon see the whole stadium sink off the face of the earth," said Naomi Baker of Wrentham, who waited with her four year-old son Jonathan.

Harold Costopoulos of Lowell, who is retired, said he doesn't side with either party in the NFL strike.

"They're both wrong," said Costopoulos, who added that he began going to Patriots' games in 1960, their first season. "The players make good money, but the owners, I don't trust them."

Denise Strickland of Woonsocket, R.I. has two season tickets.

"I want to see the games played," she said. "I have a 12-year old daughter that this is a dream come true, to see Dallas and Miami and the Raiders all in one year and she's not going to see it.

"All because of politics. It's not worth it," she added. "I don't want to see anybody but who I paid to see."

NFL owners decided that games would continue with replacement teams in the event of a strike. The walkout entered its eighth day Tuesday with refund seekers obviously unimpressed with the quality of the non-union club.

Several people in line complained that they had to turn in their tickets and were told they would receive a check in the mail in a week to 10 days rather than be paid immediately.

"We just don't like to handle the amount of cash that would be involved," Sullivan said. "Our security efforts are concentrated on other things."

Dave Ouellette, 19, of nearby Norfolk, had bicycled to the box office. He came to return two tickets, but, like the others in line, that wasn't his preferred activity.

"I just want to watch some football," he said.

AP photo

Patriots fans waited outside of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro yesterday to return tickets for Sunday's game.

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Water polo beats Brown

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After suffering through a pair of overtime losses two weeks ago, the University of Massachusetts water polo team finally got a chance to return the favor.

The only difference was the Minutemen didn't have to wait until overtime to get the job done. Instead, UMass got a goal from Brian McIver on a man-up situation with :05 seconds to go, as the Minutemen dropped the Brown University "B" squad, 11-10, last weekend. Members of Brown's "A" team, ranked 15th in the nation, did not play, but the win was still a good one for UMass.

"I was very pleased with their play. They're coming along pretty well and their confidence is building. This team has the potential to snap at any time," coach Russ Yarworth said. "Winning a close game like that really makes a difference."

The Minutemen improved their record to 2-2 on the season. UMass was paced by junior Eric Bebchick, who netted four goals and handed out three assists. Senior co-captain Jim Boudreau and sophomore McIver both added two goals, with Boudreau adding an assist. Juniors Matt Katz and Scott Kessler added single goals to aid in the UMass scoring spree.

Goalie Peter Koback also turned in another good performance, turning aside seven Bruin shots.

The Minutemen also labored through two scrimmages since the Brown match in preparation for what's amounting to be a big weekend for UMass. UM will face Harvard on Friday, before taking on Amherst College and Williams College on Saturday.

■ men's soccer vs. Yale

continued from page 20

"Sam's hurt. His leg is bad," Gettler said. "I guess he hurt it before the game (Saturday). He hasn't trained for the last two days."

So it may be a re-creation of last year, when UMass traveled to New Haven minus a good chunk of the team. The Minutemen lost that game by a score of 1-0, but beat the Elis at Boyden two years ago.

"We're just going to have to throw some people in and see what happens. I would expect us to play pretty well," Gettler said. "It's a matter of getting a couple of goals."

Which would be a problem without Cesnek. If that were the case, Bing and Matt Cushing would be the only other players on the team to have scored this year. Bing has four goals and Cushing just one.

That's not to say that the Minutemen are not eager and ready to play Yale today.

"We're looking for a tough game, which is fine," Gettler said. "We're ready to play some good teams, and we're hoping to do a little better than we have been.

"But the team's up, they're having fun and they're into soccer," Gettler said. "They're into playing; they haven't given up.

"Obviously, they're a little disappointed with the way the goal was scored (Saturday, when a UMass player accidently put the ball in his own net to give Vermont a 1-0 win), but they'll recover from that," Gettler said. "We're ready to eliminate some mistakes and go."

UMass hopes that this game will springboard them into what proves to be a huge soccer weekend on campus. The Minutemen will be hosting the Massachusetts Challenge Cup on Saturday and Sunday, featuring three high-powered teams from the Northeast. Along with the Minutemen, Boston University, Loyola College of Baltimore and Brooklyn College will be on display at Boyden Field.

■ Brown beats Spikers

continued from page 20

But, that lead was not entirely of the ref's doing. Potential UMass rallies were frequently squelched by UMass miscues. Screw up enough times, and even the worst of teams will capitalize sooner or later.

"They have to take responsibility for what they do on the court and they still don't do it," Ford said. "Two weeks ago I laid into this team because nobody talked to each other and there was no real leader on the court. It took them awhile to get through that, but they kept improving and they came through when they had to. They just went back about 10 steps tonight and did the same thing all over again."

The Minutewomen actually scored first in what would be the final set, and led 2-0 thanks to a Smith kill and a Meehan block. But Brown rallied and eventually grabbed a 7-3 lead.

UMass then answered with a rally of its own when Guiliotis registered a pair of service winners in addition to a Meehan middle kill to cut the Bruin lead to 7-6. And, as had been the case most of the night, Brown pulled away with another spurt, this time bolting to a 13-6 advantage. That run was ignited by a red card issued to the UMass bench, giving Brown an 8-6 lead. All that did was to reaffirm the referee's clueless state and, more importantly, fire up the Bruins.

The lead eventually swelled to 13-6 before UMass made a final run at Brown. The Minutewomen took advantage of two Brown errors and rode the coattails of a pair of Juliet Primer kills to come within a point at 13-12. But Brown was able to side out the Minutewomen and went on to capture the match, 15-12.

"We aren't going to change anything we do in practice. What has to change is what's going on inside in their hearts," Ford said. "There's no reason for them not to have confidence in themselves and each other. The sooner they realize that, the better they'll be, and eventually, this team will be dangerous.

We're just going to handle this as a bad match."

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

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ACTIVITIES

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM meeting tonight CC Room 902 7:30 Discuss Buckley's program. Will Adam show as promised?

WSYL 105.1 FM organizational mtg Thurs Oct 1 6:30 PM Room to be announced. All must attend!

BOSSA NOVA, JAZZ, reggea and more. Bassist, purcussionist, maybe drummer wanted. Art present we have keys, sax, guitar and 2 female voices. Reading may prove to be important. Will be a very nice combo. Call Barton from Brasil or Brian on sax 6-7800

SINGERS, DANCERS FOR a musical revue. Prepare a song and bring music on a cassette. Campus Center 168 8:11 PM information call 546-9677 or 545-0415

AEROBICS

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED INTRAMURALS Frank/Zuma 5269/3/5022

ATTENTION BANDS

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST battle of the bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the bands. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SWAG office in Hampden next to Munchy's. For more info call 545-0480. All applications are due 10/5 at 5 PM (NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED)

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73 VOLVO 164 SEDAN 5 speed no rust very good car. Asking $1000neg. No reasonable offer refused Call 549-3923

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150! RECORDS FOR SALE B/O on the hot Aerosmith, Grateful Dead, Zeppelin, many more. Call 6-6837. Brian

FLORIDA TWO ROUND trip tickets to Tampa Bay. Dec. 28-Jan 4 $230 ea. Call Dawn at 549-1323 between 5-7PM

73 VOLVO 164 SEDAN 5 speed, no rust very good car. Asking $1000neg. No reasonable offer refused. Call 549-3923

FOR SALE 10 speed bike $40. nomadic/e $25, set of speakers $60, desk $45 or best offer. Call 586-6372 KEEP TRYING

CONN FRENCH HORN in excellent condition!! Will sell for $400 or B.O. Call 256-8573 Beth

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WIND-SURFER, ALMOST new, magnum comet, price neg. Call Lyn 584-9455

MEXICAN BLANKETS $20 tye-dyes $15 earrings 3 pair $10. 3 days a week in the concourse. See you there

PHOTON FUTON
TWIN $95 QUEEN $125
DOUBLE $110 KING $150
Guaranteed Quality Free Delivery
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PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

HELP WANTED

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT work study office manager position. Applications being excepted, application due Friday Oct 9. Rm 404

SHOE BIN, AMHERST hiring full-time. Looking for a responsible personable fashion-aware individual. Chance for growth in successful business. Good benefits. Apply in person 187 N. Pleasant St

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is now paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Our paid training program will develop your skills in communications, personnel management and community organizing. Work evenings 5-10. Great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri 9-5

WANTED ASSISTANT TO the Speaker and Assistant to the Office Manager of the SGA. Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due by 4PM October 2, 1987 AA/EOE.

STUDENT GOVT. ASSOC. looking for Affirmative Action (Co-) Officer(s). Requirements-Undergrad with serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational and writing skills, ability to work independently. 5-10 hours/week at 3.65/hr. Application available 420 Student Union and are due by 3PM October 8. AA/EOE

WORK-STUDY POSITION -Biological Control Project. Flexible hours $5/hr or more depending on experience. Call Mark at 5-0278

THE SGA IS conducting a search for the position of SGA Registrar(WS: non WS). Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due back by 5:00 PM, Monday, October 5, 1987 AA/EOE

DRIVER, PACKER AND greenhouse help wanted. Apply in person Keyes Wholesale Flowers 7-3, 374 Russell St. Rt. 9 Hadley.

LIVE-IN TUTOR TO help 10 talented high school students with science and math. Room and board in exchange for 10-15 hours a week. Call Mitch 253-9419 or Anne 253-7959

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS now hiring delivery persons. Use your own car. 2 nights per week & take home at least $150.00 in tips, commission & wage. No kidding! You must be 18, MUMT & inside positions also avail. Call Deanna for info at 256-8913

COOKS, EXPERIENCED, FULL or part time. Great pay and benefits. Apply in person Fritwilly's Restaurant Northampton

KITCHEN HELP WANTED $4.25/hr. Apply in person at El Greco Pizza Amherst Bef 1 4 PM 256-4196

THE SGA IS conducting a search for the positions of assistant to the SGA president (WS: non-WS) and the student attorney general. Applications may be picked up at the SGA president's office, 408E Student Union building, and are due at 5:00 PM September 30, 1987 AA/EOE

BUS DRIVERS-WESTERN Mass bus needs drivers for school and PVTA buses. We will provide all the training necessary. The hours are feasible and ideal for students. Very convenient for Northampton residents. Best pay of any bus company in the area. Call 586-1909 or apply in person at 54 Industrial Drive Northampton

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Info (504) 641-0091 ext.2066 open 7 days call now

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY

MY BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN girlfriend. I am yours to tease & tickle. Make me whine and whimper. I am your slave. Cupid

DAVE HOWELL

IS YOUR PERMANENT address RRS? Visiting hours at 302 are after 5PM weekdays. Kim

INSTRUCT ME PLEASE

MY BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN girlfriend, you possess a power of weak in the knees syndrome when I look into thos big beautiful eyes. I am yours, take me now. Please. Cupid

LOST

SET OF KEYS that some unknown football player found. You've had my keys 2 wks. Call Jennifer 546-7692

LOST ONE PAIR OF GLASSES. Playboy brand frames, tinted lenses. If found please call 546-4725

MOLLY O'DONNELL

MY BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN girlfriend. I lyou you lotts. Don't forget what to do with my yellow paisley ties. Cupid

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA AERO 50 Scooter 1985 runs great, cheap, reliable transportation $425 665-8238

1983 SUZUKI GS450ED 3000 miles. Excellent condition, very fast! $1100 includes smoke, full face helmet. Call Jason 6-9083

1985 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650CC 2900 miles V6 cond. Asking $1400 (helmet/lock available) 256-1752 eves.

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Andrew I love you!!!

THIS IS GONNA be good! B.S.

JULIE GLUCK HAPPY birthday DWI until your 21st on Oct 30. Love, Stef

HI KRISTIE AND Missy!

YOU'RE NO 1 AS I can see you're D.E.E. Have a great 22nd B-day. Yo slice-love ya. Tulo

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION-GENERAL meeting Thursday, Oct. 1 4:00 P.M. SBA Lobby.

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT nomination papers available for Vice President, and board members. Papers may be picked up at 420 S.U.B. Must be returned by Friday Oct 2 at 12:00

ERINN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We hope you have a great birthday! You're a great friend & you deserve the best! Love ya. Debbie, Linda, Barbra & Beth

KIM FROST. HAPPY Birthday!! Have an awesome day! Love the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sig.

JASON CT ART major. Thoreau. Remember: Midnight bus Fri. Contact thru Collegian-Amanda

MIZZ LIZ, I'M glad that everything has worked between us and I love you very much. Love, John

DEBBIE SPECKLE-GET ready for a third year of tuna pizzas and dazbos. Love, Tom Moscuta

KRITTY KULIGA-ROOMIES at last! (I know-it's tiny) Let's make this the best year yet. Friends always. Love, Lin

CHRIS JOHNSON in Patterson. You are the biggest stud I know! P.S. Still want to switch?

ROMANTICALLY SEARCHING FOR a freshman girl in Van Meter with red hair. Jerry is very interested in you. Please call 6-7193

AMHERST LOOK OUT! KO turns 21 today! Happy Birthday!! We love you!

BARBARA MET YOU once down the Cape. Love to see you again. Mike 549-0112

FISHHEAD, FISHHEAD, ROLY-POLY fishhead! Fishhead! fishhead eat them up yum!

AMY WIEDER-HAPPY 1065 day Anniversary. Have fun in Thompson. How about Hershey Hall sometime soon? Love, Paul

NOT LIKE YOU Pajama Man

URB AND JEANNE. Hi. Love, Al.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Delta Zeta: Marissa, Chrissy, Chris, Katy, Jeanine, Sue, Mary, Ilene, Cheryl, Paula, Wendi. Get excited for a great semester! Love your new sisters

HRTA-100 KRISS, I have been noticing you also. Let's get together!!! Dave S. 549-6161

MIKE H.-HAPPY B-Day & Congrats again. Psyched to have you back in a show again. Class Mike, class. Luv, ya, Kris.

MISS RUSH? COME to Sigma Kappa on Tues. Sept 29 from 9:30-11PM or Thurs. Oct 1st from 5PM-7:30PM or call 256-6887 for more info. Don't miss out! 19 Allen St. (behind BKO)

MALE VOCALIST NEEDED to join talented up-and-coming trio. Guitar ability helpful. Call Jeff 549-6478 Jason 546-7481

THYRA-CANDLE LIGHT dinner sound interesting? I'm cooking! Mr. Wizard

AUDITIONS TONITE
Auditions tonite
Auditions tonite
Campus Center 168
8:11 PM Bring Music

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION papers are now available in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by 3:00 PM Friday October 2 to 420 SU for name to appear on ballot in Oct. 6 election.

I LOVE YOU Nancy. From your main squeeze

UMASS LADIES-BECOME a little sister at Pi Kappa Alpha-Open house Wednesday September 30-7:9pm-545-2150

I PAMPERED MYSELF today. I bought myself an incredibly relaxing experience that makes me look and feel better too. A tanning package. I bought you one too - save $20 that way. Le Bon Soleil 253-9454. Try 1st free

GRETA - HAVE A great birthday! C.

NEED CASH? DELIVER 2 nights per week & take home at least 150.00! No kidding! See Dominos employee ad. 256-8913

SATIN SHEETS FULL and down size. Cheap! Call 253-7816. Leave message

RIDE WANTED

GOING TO SYRACUSE or nearby weekend of the 2nd? I'll split gas $$$ with you! Call Susan 6-9664

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Brandywine apt. $225/ Kim 549-6858

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

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BRIAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Now Amherst! Fast, accurate. 253-WORD

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon brothers. Mandatory meeting this Thursday. Dues are required

STEVEN WRIGHT

LAST CHANCE TO get comedian Steven Wright tickets! Great seats still available for tonight's show, 9/30. F.A.C. Box Office!

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a computer scholarship matching service do the work for you. For information write: Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or Call: 665-3625

TRAVEL

MONTREAL WEEKEND OCT. 30-Nov 1, Nov 14-16 $89.00 Includes Round trip motor-coach 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Crescent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880 Dynamic Destinations 482 Main St Malden, MA 02148

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WANTED

Bruins catch Minutewomen napping 3-1

Brown dishes UM second straight defeat

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After being brought back to earth by Northeastern University in the finals of the UMass Classic tournament last weekend, there really was nowhere else to go for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team but up.

Or was there?

The Minutewomen didn't count on Brown University to play giant-killer, as Brown shocked UMass and sent the Minutewomen packing in a four-set upset, 16-14, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12. The loss was the second straight for UMass, as their record now stands at 7-2 overall. Brown evened their record to 3-3 on the year.

"I don't think Brown was tough at all. We just weren't here. We didn't come to play ball," head coach Carol Ford said. "This shouldn't happen. There is no excuse for this."

The Minutewomen looked to be a step off from the very outset of the match, as the Bruins jumped out to an early 3-0 first set lead. UMass evened the score at 3-3, and managed to stay close at 7-7. That's when the Bruins began to pull away, grabbing an 11-7 lead thanks to a pair of Ginny Tom kills, a UM miscue and a Amy Randel block. Another Randel block gave Brown set point, but the Bruins were unable to convert.

Instead, senior co-captain Marcy Guiliotis stepped up and served up three service winners to pace UMass to a 14-14 tie. UMass would get no closer and surrendered the set, 16-14, when a Julie Smith hit sailed long.

"All that happened here was exactly the type of problem we had during the first part of the season - lack of leadership. Nobody took charge out there," Ford said. "They have the ability to change a situation through their skills in competition. Their skills were horrendous. They couldn't have played any worse."

The infant stages of the second set seemed to indicate just that, as Brown jumped out to a 6-0 lead. But, as was the case in the opening set, UMass battled back, only this time they didn't stop. After a Barbara Meehan ace gave UMass their first lead of the match, 8-7, the Minutewomen went on to score the next seven points to take the second set rather easily, 15-7.

At that point, it seemed that UMass had emerged from their comatose state and was ready to put the outmanned Bruins away. But Brown managed to stay close, close enough to turn what was supposed to be a win into more of a nightmarish adventure.

Again, the Bruins opened the set by reeling off several points. Before the Minutewomen could find the court, Brown had created an 8-0 lead. Senior co-captain Cheryl Alves ended the scoring drought when she used Bruin hitter Lori Kumler as her personal serving dummy. Alves victimized Kumler for three services aces and Guiliotis added a solo block to bring UMass to within four at 8-4. A Smith overpass kill made the score 8-5, and it looked as though UMass was ready to explode.

UMass evened things at 11-11 on a Meehan service winner, but saw that tie disappear due to a Kulmer kill. Two points later, Brown owned a 14-11 lead. What may have been the turning point for the Bruins came at match point. Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson, who sat out the first two sets, was the victim of a bogus call and was whistled for a carry on a dump attempt by the head referee (whoever said money doesn't buy everything didn't see these refs. A case study in ineptitude). Anybody that has seen the Minutewomen play knows that just doesn't happen, especially at game point. Nevertheless, the call, bad as it was, stood and UMass was left looking at a 2-1 Brown lead.

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SPORTS

Field hockey team cruises to easy 5-0 win

DeAngelis scores four; UM pounds Yale

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

This one must have been building up inside the Minutewomen for a long time. Not having played well offensively all year, UMass was due to take their frustrations out on somebody.

The Elis from Yale University were the unfortunate ones to have to absorb a 5-0 shellacking from the new-look offense of the Minutewomen yesterday in New Haven, CT.

"We changed our formation a little bit," University of Massachusetts coach Pam Hixon said. "Instead of going with three players on the offensive line, we used four and we tried to spread their defense out."

The Minutewomen would get a career-type performance from Kathy DeAngelis. DeAngelis would net four goals before it was time to empty the bench.

UMass would get on the board early when DeAngelis deflected a Beth Thornton pass into the net just 2:20 into the game. The goal occurred on a penalty corner. It took the Minutewomen almost 30 more minutes, but they were able to score again on almost an identical play when Thornton hooked up again with DeAngelis on a penalty corner to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

But the Minutewomen were not through in the first half. Senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman, taking advantage of a free hit going into the circle, connected with DeAngelis for the hat trick with just 10 seconds left in the first h? player who truly made the difference in the game today was Ronnie Coleman," Hixon said. "She just had the ball all day long and made some good passes. She really combined well with our forwards."

The half would run out with the Minutewomen sitting on top of a 3-0 lead while peppering the Eli goalie to the tune of 28 shots. Yale was able to return a respectable 13 shots on UMass goalie Lynn Carlson but was unable to score.

The Minutewomen would display the same offensive clinic in the second half. Bernadette Martel notched her second goal of the season, unassisted, at 23:45 of the second period. DeAngelis then would score her second penalty stroke in as many games, when she put the Minutewomen out to a safe 5-0 lead with two minutes left.

Hixon credited the play in the middle of the field to the revival of the UMass offense where Ruth Vassapolli and DeAngelis both played very well.

"It paid off having a little more firepower in the middle of the field," Hixon said. "We scored immediately and we kept the pressure on. I never really felt in jeopardy."

This could be the game that gets the ball rolling for UMass, which have not been able to put together two victories in a row during the first seven games of this young season.

"This could be the game that could get us going," Hixon said. "I really feel good about the mentality of our team now."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutewomen poured on the offense yesterday in beating Yale, 5-0, in New Haven, CT.

Intramurals get underway

Intramural sports are once again off to an impressive start. Football, soccer, tennis, lacrosse and softball all began competition this past week.

At total of 99 teams are involved in flag football competition and already some favorites have established themselves.

In the men's competition, the Bud Men and the Dallas Gunslingers are favored in the Pacific League. The East League appears to be dominated by the Pile Drivers and the Fighting Kahunas, although the Baker Brew Crew could provide some excitement if they can regroup after a slow start.

The Coast League looks to be hotly contested, but the Bitter Mellins have a slight edge, along with Lambda Chi B. TNUC's could be the dark horse.

The Central League is even more of a toss-up with the Toppers, Alliance, Bad Company, and Yak Monster all looking well-prepared during their first contests. The Cape League will be lead by the Muff Divers and Dazed and Confused, each dominating their respective opponents. Maple Point could also be a factor.

Co-rec football will be exciting this year with several teams already posting impressive victories. The Co-Rec B division will be lead by Going for Broke and License to Kill.

In men's soccer, Victory tries to defend its team title for an unprecedented fourth time. The Greek League will be lead by a confident Beta Phi A team which could prove difficult to beat.

Men's soccer ready to face powerful Yale

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is still looking for its first home win.

But, it's not going to get any easier.

This afternoon, the Minutemen will take on Yale University at Boyden Field (3 p.m.). Yale will prove an even tougher match than the Dartmouth and Vermont games of last week.

"I guess they're playing brilliant right now," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

Brilliant would be one way to describe the Elis' latest win. Yale shrugged off the challenge of facing nationally-ranked U.C.L.A., and gave them a rather rude thrashing to the tune of 4-1.

With that big win, Yale comes to Amherst with a perfect 3-0 record, and is ranked second in the latest New England Coaches' Poll. UMass, due to its 3-4-1 mark, was not eligible to be ranked this week.

"Yale's flying," Gettler said. "Based on that result, I guess they should be nationally ranked (the national poll doesn't come out until today). I would imagine they will be if they beat a Top-10 team, 4-1. I mean, that's pretty much a whoopin'.

"I would imagine they're going to come in real high. They're a good team for us. We always have good games with them, because they like to play soccer," Gettler said. "They knock the ball around. We try to knock the ball around, so it's both teams fighting for the possession."

Not like one other team in recent UMass dealings, but that's in the past.

"They're very good. They've got some real good players, all around," Gettler said.

One player is midfielder Dave Kulik, a senior from West Springfield. Also, there is Steve Cass from Duxbury, who broke the Massachusetts high school scoring record a few years back. These are just two of the members of Yale's potent attack.

UMass may have to counter without two of ts best players. Sophomore forward Steve Cesnek, who, along with senior co-captain Andy Bing, leads the team in scoring, may be out of action due to a concussion suffered against Vermont last Saturday.

"The doctor says he has to be symptom-free for 24 hours, and he's not symptom-free," Gettler said. "We have to figure out whether he can get the go if he feels like it."

The other starting forward, senior Ferdie Adoboe, is also a possible scratch, due to a lung infection which hampered him during the Vermont match.

Also out is junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg, who is suffering from a leg injury. Freshman Brett Shumsky, who has been impressive thus far, will get the call for the Minutemen.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's soccer vs. Yale (3:00)
Men's tennis at Central Conn. (3:00)

Tomorrow: Women's soccer vs. UConn (3:00)
Field hockey vs. Cal Berkeley at Springfield (7:00)

Friday: Women's volleyball at Rutgers (7:00)

NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

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New World Theater Opens Its Season

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

"Wine in the Wilderness," a play by Alice Childress, was presented by New World Theater in cooperation with First World Images of Springfield Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 24-26, in Bowker Auditorium. "Wine in the Wilderness" was New World Theater's first production this semester. It was truly enjoyable.

The play is set in the 1960's when black values were shifting from the desire to be "socially elite," to the desire for all Blacks to be unified. This shift occurred with the Civil Rights Movement.

The character of Bill undergoes a transformation in the play.

Having been raised in the suburbs, he was a product of the old social elite. Like Cynthia and Sonnyman, he is searching for his identity as a black person, and like both of them he finally finds it through Tommy.

Bill has moved from the suburbs to Harlem in search of his Black identity. He is painting a triptik composed of a picture of a young girl, of a beautiful, gorgeous woman, The Wine in the Wilderness, and of a poor tramp, a lost soul,a street person, pitiful and sad. He asks his friends Cynthia and Sonnyman to find a woman that would fit this last description so he can paint her and finish the triptik. His friends bring Tommy to his house.

Tommy overheard a phone conversation between Bill and his agent which leads her to believe that Bill is painting her because he liked her and thought she was beautiful. She could not understand why he wanted to paint her in the mismatched clothes that she was wearing instead of having her change her clothes. Tommy is crushed when OldTimer naively explains to her about the triptik and what she represents in the paintings. By this time Tommy has fallen in love with Bill so she is doubly hurt.

The transformation Tommy goes through in her experiences with Bill, Cynthia, and Sonnyman make her a stronger person - the true Wine in the Wilderness. At the end, Bill realizes that the subjects of his original triptik are all wrong. He decides to change his subjects having Tommy as the Wine in the Wilderness.

The acting was exceptional. The entire cast delivered excellent performances which held the audience captivated throughout the entire play.

Stephan Burrell played Bill; the struggling artist who was a bit inept in dealing with women.

Robyn Burrell played Cynthia; the prim and proper Social Worker who offered her philosophy on men to Tommy.

Gregory Dean Smith played Sonnyman, Cynthia's husband,the man with all the right lines.

Ujaama played OldTimer; the old man who had given up on society. Ujaama provided the audience with refreshing comic relief.

Celia O. Hilson, as usual, delivered a wonderfully moving performance. Ms. Hilson plays Tomorrow Marie (Tommy), "a poor, dumb, black chick who has had her behind kicked so many times that it's numb." She is the heroine of the play.

Opening night for 'Wine in The Wilderness'.

Nummo News Continues Its Struggle

By Patricia A. Oduor

More than a decade after its establishment, Nummo News is still struggling. The struggle began in 1974, when a Black organization, called CORE, initiated an investigation of the existing White media organizations on campus. CORE discovered that these organizations were functioning without any Black students on their staffs. As a result of CORE's findings, CORE organized a protest and a sit-in at the Collegian. These actions proved successful for shortly afterwards tow positions were created on the Editorial Board of the Collegian. Rudy Jones became the first Black Affairs Editor at the Collegian. Vangie Brookfield became the Assistant Black Affairs Editor.

The following year, Sherwood Thompson along with Assistant Black Affairs Editors Cal Whitworth and Sandra Jackson worked fervently; bringing significant local, national, and international news to the Black community. Their inspiration came from a teacher, Shirley DuBois, who told them that, "Power is something you execute."

Soon, the space allotted by the Collegian for Black Affairs no longer sufficed for the aspiring students. "They wanted to have a newspaper independent of the Collegian," in which they controlled "the editorial content of the paper," said Rudy Jones, former Assistant Admissions Director.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, described the idea of forming a Black newspaper as "an excellent move in terms of providing a voice for their concern," which received "a lot of support from the Third World Community."

Today, Nummo News is the only Black student newspaper in the 5-college area. Nummo is a voice for the Third World Community.

Nummo's future should be a concern of every student. Nummo needs you — any responsible person who is willing to commit time and effort to help ensure that the voice of the Third World Community never ceases to be heard.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 4pm in 103 New Africa House. We welcome YOU to come join the "Nummo Crew." Participate and show your support for Nummo.

Jackson Speaks To NAACP Convention

By Richard DuCree

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking to an exhilarated crowd of 5,000 at the 18th annual convention of the National Association the Advancement of Colored People, congratulated the Civil Organization for their efforts. He congratulated the organization for enduring years of struggle; for pulling down the cotton of Apartheid; for acquiring economic rights for Blacks; for social reform and for continuing the fight to free South Africa.

Also on hand to speak with Jackson were John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban league; U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop; and Michael Spinks, boxing champion.

In his speech, frequently interrupted by applause, Rev. Jackson blasted Robert Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court and the Reagan Administration. Jackson said, "The Reagan Administration has shifted the Civil Rights climate from "We shall overcome" to "We shall overturn."

He also added, "In a climate of high unemployment and economic instability for the working class, he (Reagan) has termed the legitimate and necessary purpose of Affirmative Action to illegitimate. Judge Bork is a threat to the credibility of the court."

Jackson went further by explaining why Bork should be rejected. "We don't need the nominee of a jilted Justice Department confirmed so that we end up with a tilted court. President Reagan nominated Judge Bork because of his conservative political ideology, and the Senate ought to reject him for the same reason." He continued, "The President can nominate for any reason whatever; but the Senate ought to reject in the same manner. They are co-equal," Jackson said. "Bork is a threat to women's rights, the rights of privacy of every American citizen, Worker's rights, Affirmative Action, voting rights, school desegregation, open housing, the first Amendment and more." Jackson called for a series of prayer vigils at the Supreme Court to demonstrate opposition to Bork's nomination.

Rev. Jackson talked about a challenge of the internationalization of the American

continued on page 2

Photo by Richard DuCree

Jesse Jackson, Presidential candidate, and John Jacob, President of Urban League, share a laugh at the convention.

BSU Is Looking For You

David Moore

The Black Student Union would like to welcome new and returning students to UMass. As many of you know, the BSU was created last semester (March 1987) and is a very enthusiastic group. The Black Student Union is looking for more members. If you have some time that you would like to contribute to an organization that is full of potential, the BSU is it. It is our sincere hopes to have a good semester academically and also recruit students that are willing to make things happen. The BSU implores new students to establish their study habits and achieve a high semester cumulative average before joining our ranks. We want you to be academically sound before you attempt to contribute to our organization or any organization. And we say this for your own good.

Some of the goals the BSU is hoping to achieve this year are: increased membership program, new student buddy program, program elect student reps, increase activities at N.A.H. and Malcolm X Center, provide stimulating topics and tasks at our weekly meetings, community study sessions, provide Black History news and support other Black R.S.O. groups on camous.

Jackson

continued from page 1

economy. He feels too many American people have a simplistic theory to this growing problem that becomes racist putting American against the so-called Third World people.

"It is the result of evil machinations of the Japanese or Mexicans, the West Germans or the South Koreans. Sometimes this conspiracy theory gets dangerously materialistic, or even racist.

Sometimes it even seems to suggest that the American standard of living is mainly threatened by poor people in the Third World so desperate that they will work for starvation wages," Jackson said.

In the Fall of 1986, General Motors closed an automotive plant which destroyed thirty thousand jobs for American workers. In the same year, General Motors opened two plants in South Korea.

"South Korea has far lower wages than an industrialized nation and one of the highest industrial accident rates in the world," Jackson said. The American economy is not losing jobs to foreign competition. The jobs are being given to the South Koreans and Taiwanese by American corporations for tax purposes.

Rev. Jackson encouraged Congress to constitute legislation that would prevent American companies from using oppressed Third World workers. "Here and now, we can pass legislation before Congress which would make the oppression of workers unfair trade practices. The American multinational would not be able to hire oppressed labor at home and abroad."

CAN HE WIN?

Jackson declared that there is a clear distinction between himself and six other Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination. Those distinctions are: Direction, priorities, risk, results, and resolve. Jackson pointed out his own record that included: Leading demonstrations, motivating youth in school, spending time in jail for justice, bringing Goodman home from Syria (and not leaving a gun with Assad), bringing Americans home from Cuba, taking Castro to church, going to Southern Africa and coming back with comprehensive solutions to Geneva and meeting Gorbachev face-to-face about the Nuclear Arms Race and human rights.

Jackson is still, "exploring and testing the waters" for a possible bid for the Democratic nomination for President in 1988.

He feels things are proceeding in a positive manner; but he has not finally made up his mind. The Rainbow Coalition's ability to raise money will have a lot to do with the final decision on whether he will run.

In 1984, Mr. Mondale won the nomination with 6.7 million votes. There are twenty million eligible Black voters; thirteen million registered and seven million unregistered. There were more unregistered Black voters than Mondale had votes in 1984. "Our coalition is growing. We are reaching out and the people are responding. If we don't have hope, and if we don't lose faith," Jackson said, "we can win."

LITERATURE

Out foxing Brer Fox

By Pamela Reynolds

This article is a reprint from The Boston Globe:

In the years before the adoption of the 13th Amendment, when slavery still gripped the nation, Southern blacks entertained themselves on torrid summer evenings with tales of the mischievous Brer Rabbit, a sly character who delighted in cheating, manipulating and otherwise outsmarting his animal friends. On such evenings, when it was too warm to stay inside, neighbors and friends gathered on their front porches, where they swapped stories of what Brer Rabbit had done of late and to whom he had done it. The tales were a favorite among the slaves, who treasured them for their cleverness and wit.

Since then, however, the stories — better known today as "The Tales of Uncle Remus" — have fallen into disrepute. In the years since white newspaperman Joel Chandler Harris collected the stories from blacks and published them, adding in the process a fictional narrator he called Uncle Remus, blacks and whites alike have come to regard the stories and their obsequious, servile narrator as a distasteful and offensive symbol of slavery.

Now, author Julius Lester hopes to change all that. Lester, a professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and author of several books for children and adults, has refashioned the tales in a manner he hopes will restore them to favor. His rewritten version, "The Adventures of Brer Rabbit," is a 151-page compilation of folk tales with original plots but without Uncle Remus. He has revised the unreadable and derogatory dialect of the first version into what he calls "contemporary Southern black English" and replaced archiac alllusions with updated references today's children will know and understand. It is his attempt at resurrecting what he calls "a cornerstone of Afro-American culture" — authentic black folk tales he says should not be discarded simply because they were once presented in a less than enlightened context.

"All I've done ie remove the frame and put the stories the way black folks talk now to say, "Hey this is part of where we come from, let's not throw it out because of what one particular white person did to it," said Lester recently over a lunch of eggs and toast in a small Amherst diner. "I find a source of strength in the stories. For me, it's very important that I make a part of me what preceded me historically, to know that there were people who came before me. In these tales is some of their essence, their spirit. The stories certainly make you feel less alone in the universe. You know where you came from, what you belong to, and it makes you a part of the chain, which, I think, is very crucial to your identity."

Could it happen again?

No Disney creation

Americans are probably most familiar with Brer Rabbit through the 1946 Disney film "Song of the South," in which the character Uncle Remus shares his tales with an eager young white listener.

The tales did not originate in the Disney Studios, however, but among black slaves who created the lively stories among themselves as part of an evening's entertainment.

Many of the tales centered on Brer Rabbit, who consistently outsmarted Brer Fox, Brer Wolf, Brer Lion and other assorted animals. All were ironic tales of shrewdness and cunning. There was the time Brer Rabbit managed to talk Brer Fox into holding down a horse by convincing him that he had the strength and then watched the fox get mauled and beaten by the equine; the time Brer Rabbit once outwitted Sister Cow so that he could steal her milk; the time Brer Fox almost killed and ate Brer Rabbit, only to be cleverly manipulated by his rival into letting the rabbit go.

continued on page 4

JUST A VIBE"

Sometimes I think about the sadness in my life,
and the extreme realities of my world.
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and wonder...
how selfish could I be ?

Deanna L. McRae

Peek-A-Boo

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EDITORIAL/ OPINION

Sib's Ice Box

Hello and welcome to the ice box.

I would particularly like to welcome the freshman (or should I say "first year") students. For some reason "freshmen" don't like to be called "freshmen".

The purpose of the Ice Box is to express the opinions, ideas and frustrations of the community at large. If there is a question about anything that you feel should be voiced, let us know. Here at Nummo, we realize how difficult it is to be heard by the administration, or even by a fellow student. This is why we try to serve the community. I am not trying to say that this will turn into a Dr. Ruth or Dear Abby column, but at times the Ice Box may be hot with controversial issues. I welcome all opposing view points. I would like to state that views discussed in this section are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nummo staff unless otherwise stated. I would also like to state that if you or your organization has an announcement to make, please feel free to contact the Nummo office so that we may inform the public of your event.

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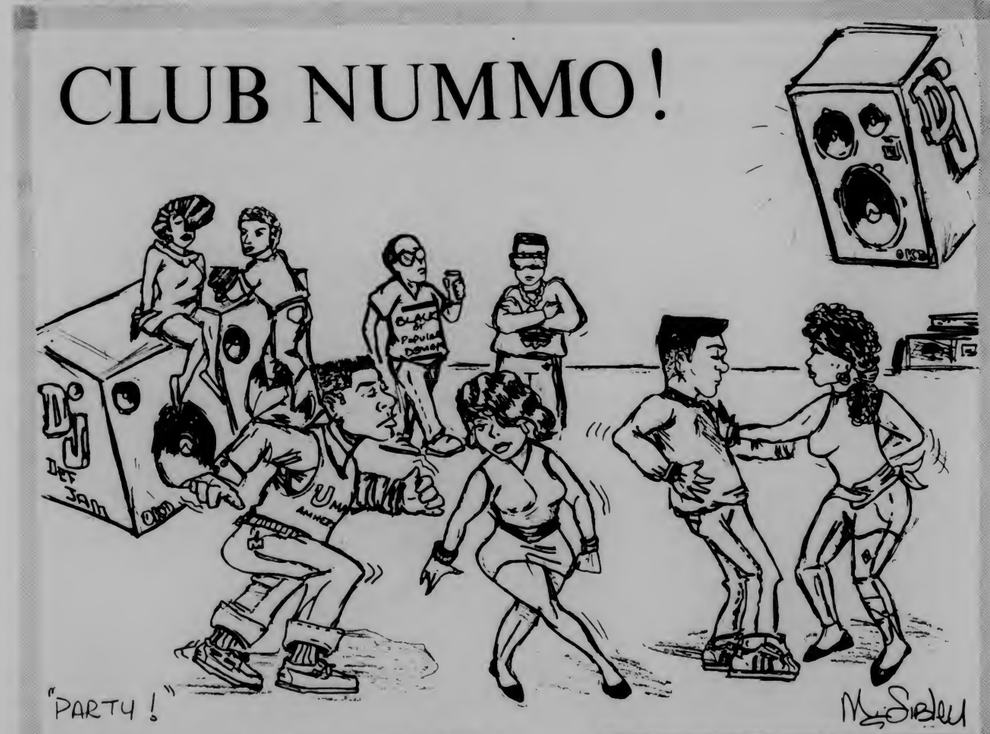

If your organization would like to be in Nummo's Spotlight, drop us a line, or give us a call, we'll be glad to hear from you.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MICHAEL SIBLEY FOR HIS ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO 'NUMMO'
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Sib

WHAT'S HAPPENING!?

Sigma Education Week

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SIGMA EDUCATION WEEK

Wednesday, September 30, 7:00pm
Third World Organization Night
Campus Center 804-808

• Thursday, October 1, 7:00pm
Minorities and Aids By Jessie L. Sherrid
Campus Center 163-C

Friday, October 2, 7:00pm
Male Female Relationships Part II (Social to follow)
Campus Center 1009

Saturday, October 3, 9:00-2:00pm
Club Sig IV
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September 29-October 8, 1987

MINORITIES AND AIDS

Presenter: Jessie L. Sherrod, *M.D.*
October 1
UMass, Campus Center, Room 163C
7:00 p.m.

Public Welcome

Co-sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs

Brer Rabbit

Although the tales never held moral messages and may appear downright cruel to some, underneath the manipulation and deceit are stories of survival and intelligence, two values important for blacks living in the South before and immediately following the Civil War. Like the slaves, Brer Rabbit was disadvantaged physically, yet was able to use his cleverness to subtly outthink and outmanuever those more powerful than he. Blacks could laugh at his tricks and ploys but, at the same time, affirm their own need to use their intellect and cleverness as a mechanism of survival.

The Brer Rabbit tales remained oral folk tales until the late 19th century, when white Atlanta newspaperman Harris began to write them down. An illegitimate child, who, at 14, became an apprentice to a Southern plantation owner who published a liberal journal, Harris grew up among slaves and heard many of the stories in his youth. When he later went to work as a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, he published, between 1896 and 1918, "The Tales of Uncle Remus," eight volumes of stories collected from former slaves. Harris created the composite figure of Uncle Remus and, in Uncle Remus' speech, attempted to reproduce the way blacks spoke.

Lester believes Harris had no malicious intent in devising the character but rather created him out of a sense of affection.

"I think for Harris, Uncle Remus was really kind of a father figure," says Lester. "The only father figure Harris ever really had were these old black men on the plantation. As this teen-age boy, who has this terrible stuttering, I think he reached out to them, and they responded, and so I think there's a lot of affection and love for them in him. I think that's why he did it. He loved the stories and he loved these people."

Many welcome recasting

The stories received immediate acclaim upon publication.

Caught up in a post-Reconstruction nostaglia for slavery and charmed by the stories' plots, Southern whites immediately took to the tales.

Yet many blacks, seeing what Harris had done to the folk tales, rejected them. While some blacks still told the stories (including Lester's father, who was a Methodist minister in the South), an equal number began to view Uncle Remus — and the tales by association — as a retrospective justification of slavery.

They did not like the dialect in which the tales were told, the smiling, shuffling Uncle Remus, or the fact that he was depicted as telling his tales to a little white boy. Most of those feelings remain strong among blacks today.

Lester, who remembers the enjoyment Brer Rabbit gave him as a boy, says it is unfortunate that the frame into which Harris first put the tales has destroyed much of the attachment blacks originally had to them. Today, he says, the only thing that approaches the oral stories and folk tales of the past are television dramas and sitcoms, and they are a poor substitute.

"Nowadays, folks watch "Dynasty," he says. "The storyteller is television. That becomes our record — what happened on "Dynasty," what happened on "Dallas." Once radio began, folks didn't sit on their porches anymore. I want the tales back in circulation. The tales are a way of embodying the values of a group, and, therefore, they're also a way of passing on the values of a group."

Lester, who will be writing three more volumes of black folk tales in coming years, was expecting criticism from those he thought would balk at an attempt to bring Brer Rabbit into the 80's. He anticipated that many would feel the tales, with all their negative associations, should be forgotten. Thus far, he has been pleasantly surprised. His book, he says, has received overwhelmingly positive feedback.

Barbara Clark Elam, acting director of Library Media Services for the Boston Public Schools, is one of those who welcomes the book. She says the book will be offered in the Boston Public School libraries this coming year.

"Julius Lester is a respected teacher and storyteller and a person immersed in the black tradition," she says. "He is different from Joel Chandler Harris, who was not, and who really exploited the stories. It becomes a different thing when a black person, out of a proud tradition, tells them."

When Lester appeared at a Boston middle school last year where he shared two Brer Rabbit stories, Elam says she became convinced of the value of the tales.

"It was wonderful to see black children just grow visibly in self esteem because these stories were part of their tradition. And it was good to see Asian children and white children laughing. The tales are part of the human experience."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987

INSIDE

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- **AIDS education begins. Page 3.**
- **Men's soccer loses to Yale. Page 12.**

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

PUTTING UP THE HOUSE — Daniel Parda, of Worcester, is preparing for winter by putting insulation on Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sasso gave video that ruined Biden

Resigns as Duke's campaign manager

BOSTON (AP) — The head of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's presidential campaign resigned yesterday after admitting he secretly provided reporters the first volley in a barrage of embarrassing disclosures leading to Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden's withdrawal from the Democratic race.

The announcement came two days after Dukakis denied a report that his campaign had supplied a so-called "attack video" showing Biden was using large portions of a British politician's speeches without attribution.

Dukakis initially refused to accept a resignation offer from campaign manager John Sasso, 40, a respected political handler whose experience includes managing the campaign of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, but he later relented.

Sasso told reporters he returned to Dukakis' office later yesterday and convinced him it was time to quit. Dukakis then accepted his resignation, as well as the resignation of Paul Tully, the campaign issues director, Sasso said.

"I said it would be in the best interest of the campaign, and he accepted it," Sasso told an afternoon news conference. "He said to me it was wise under the circumstances."

Sasso said that Tully resigned because he was aware of the distribution of the video. Tully was one of several top aides to former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart who joined the Dukakis campaign after Hart dropped out of the race following reports about him and Miami model Donna Rice.

Dukakis, a third-term governor who has been among the leaders in the Democratic race, said he telephoned Biden early yesterday and apologized for Sasso's action.

Among the other Democratic candidates, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbit, who happened to be in Boston, said the disclosure is "not going to sink the [Dukakis] campaign."

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose campaign had been falsely implicated in the video incident, said through an aide, "I hope we can now close the book on this incident and get on with the campaign."

Although the tactic of supplying reporters with damaging information about political rivals is a common practice in Massachusetts politics, the Democrats running for president have all stressed their commitment to running a "positive" campaign.

The tape supplied by Sasso was accurate and never disputed by Biden, but Sasso's involvement could harm Dukakis politically, said Michael Goldman, a Boston-based political consultant and friend of Sasso.

"The difficulty for the campaign is that time and energy was spent on something which hurt another rather than something positive to help the Dukakis campaign," Goldman said. "There is nothing in the tape that is incorrect. It is not a dirty trick. But given Michael Dukakis' declaration that he only intends to run a positive campaign, it's embarrassing."

The Biden tape marks the second time that Sasso, who took charge of Dukakis' last two campagins for governor, caused Dukakis political problems.

In 1982, when Dukakis was attempting a political comeback in a tough gubernatorial primary against former Gov. Edward J. King, Sasso drew criticism for his roll in a so-called "sex tape" scandal. A Dukakis supporter obtained a campaign radio spot featuring King's wife, Jody, praising her husband for helping her overcome polio.

The supporter edited the tape to give it a sexual connotation, and Sasso later played the edited version for several reporters. When the incident was revealed, Sasso apologized.

The Biden video Sasso sent to the New York Times, the Register of Des Moines, Iowa, and NBC News juxtaposed a recent campaign speech by the Delaware senator with a speech by British politician

continued on page 2

New tailgating policy now in effect

No more kegs allowed in parking lot, no alcohol in stadium

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has decided to enforce the tailgating policy at football games in light of recent incidents of alcohol abuse by fans.

"Clearly there has been abuse of alcohol at the last few games," said Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, referring to people who stay outside and tailgate while the football game is being played.

Jeanne Hopkins of the Office of Public Information said the University wants people to enjoy the game, but "we don't want the abuse of alcohol to ruin the game for everybody."

The policy, stated last fall by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, prohibits kegs in the parking lot and alcohol in the stadium, and only allows tailgating from 11 a.m. until the start of the game and for one hour after the game.

Arthur Hilson, acting director of Public Safety, said police will advise tailgators to enter the game when it begins or to leave the parking lot.

He said students who refuse violate the Code of Student Conduct and may have their names reported to administrators or be issued trespass citations.

One provision in the code states: "Failure to comply with the directions of University officials, including campus police officers acting in performance of their duties" is a violation.

Hilson stressed that he sincerely hopes police will not have to take such action, saying: "If police ask students or visitors to comply with a police, a responsible student or visitor will comply."

"I want to make sure we don't get singled out," Hilson said. "We get in the middle of this, we don't make policy."

He said that last Saturday a rock band played music during the football game and that a "well-known motorcycle gang that hasn't been seen here since the *Grateful Dead*" appeared.

Hopkins said Madson is exploring possibilites of disciplinary action that the University may impose upon tailgators who do not comply with policy, students and non-students alike.

She said the University may issue leaflets with the policy to fans before the beginning of this Saturday's game.

Student leaders to hold anti-Bork rally today

A rally to protest the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court will be held at noon today on the steps of the Student Union Building.

The "Block Bork" rally is endorsed by a number of student organizations. The speakers will include Student Government Association President Joe Demeo; Student Trustee Paul Wingle; Jason Rabinowitz, co-president of Northeast Area Government; Shari Silkoff, co-president of Southwest Area Government and others.

"The Bork nomination is an issue that profoundly affects all Americans, and students are no exception," Rabinowitz said. "It is a real threat to democracy and I hope many students turn out to have their voices heard."

— MEG KROEPLIN

UMass graduates get chance at NFL

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The strike being waged by the National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) against the NFL owners is well into its second week of existence. But, while striking players have been concentrating on the picket lines, other players have made the decision to cross those lines and play football. They are a rare and anxious breed.

They are also few in numbers. With that in mind, NFL owners have been scrambling in an effort to fill their rosters with replacement players. What could amount to be the chance of a lifetime has dropped in their laps and every player is looking to make the most of that chance, despite it being a tainted one.

Two of those replacement players are graduates of the University of Massachusetts. John Benzinger, an All-Conference offensive lineman and 1987 graduate, and Mike Dwyer, a former first team All-American noseguard and 1986 graduate, have latched on to NFL teams in an effort to pursue a dream, one that could turn into a violent nightmare at anytime.

"I really haven't seen any of the strikers, except from a distance," Benzinger said in a phone conversation from Foxboro. "I'm really interested to see what happens."

"I don't know what to say. I don't pay too much attention to it, so I'm kind of shocked," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "John is a smart, intelligent person, so I know that his decision was well thought out. I'm happy for him if that's what he wants."

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■ Dukakis campaign manager resigns

continued from page 1

Neil Kinnock, showing extensive similarities between the two.

On Monday, Dukakis denied a Time magazine report that his campaign was involved in the effort to weaken Biden, saying he had no knowledge of his camp's involvement and did not believe his staff was responsible.

Yesterday, Dukakis told reporters Sasso came to him late Tuesday, told him he had supplied the tape, and offered to resign.

Dukakis said that he spoke by telephone to Biden, and expressed his regrets. "I want to publicly apologize to him, his family and his friends for what happened and for the involvement of my campaign," Dukakis said.

At his press conference, Dukakis also said he did not believe that Sasso had deceived him.

"I talked to John on Sunday about this — a short conversation, I was in Iowa at the time. He told me that he expected there would be a story in Time magazine the following day. I told him to pursue it," Dukakis said.

'I couldn't conceive, frankly, of anybody doing this. But it was a short conversation, and that was it,' he said.

Dukakis, who has campaigned on his reputation as an effective manager, addressed reporters' questions about his command over his own staff by saying no chief executive can be aware of all his staff's actions.

"You try to be in control, and yet you try to delegate at the same time. That's what a chief executive tries to do," Dukakis said. "But all of us have been surprised from time to time. I certainly have as governor. What you must do is follow up as quickly as possible when you have found the information."

Sasso is a veteran of bruising political campaigns both on the state and national levels. A 1970 graduate of Boston University, he served as a top aide to US Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., in the 1970's before joining the 1980 presidential campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy against Jimmy Carter.

In 1982, Sasso engineered Dukakis's return to the governorship of Massachusetts, then served Dukakis as chief secretary. He took a leave in 1984 to run the Ferraro canpaign, then returned to state government until resigning this spring to head the Dukakis presidential effort.

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Aids education program opens at Mt. Holyoke

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY — The first of the Together to Defeat AIDS awareness programs, an introductory panel discussion lead by professionals in the health services and administrators, began Tuesday night at Mount Holyoke College.

"If you wanted to design a weapon to destroy the bodies immune system you couldn't make a better one (than AIDS)," said Dr. Paul Ryack of Mount Holyoke's Health Services.

"The AIDS virus is clever, we don't know the incubation period yet and the difference between carrier state and disease state is very important," he said, "(during the carrier state) the victim is apparently healthy, but contagious."

"Some carriers have been followed as long as seven years without coming down with the disease and its been estimated that the average incubation period may be ten to fifteen years but," Ryack said, "carriers can transmit the disease."

Ryack said that Bay State Hospital in Springfield has treated about 60 AIDS cases since 1981. He said that the estimated number of carriers in Western Massachusetts is a about 1000.

Speaking to a mostly female audience Dr. Ryack called AIDS a "very rare disease in women."

"Only 6.7 percent of all AIDS cases have been female and of that one half were IV drug users."

Ryack said, "The message [safe sex] is a clear one, don't engage in high risk behavior."

Included in this type of behavior is "sharing needles, failure to use barrier contraceptives, frequent oral sex — more than twice month."

"The federal response [to AIDS] is education," said panelist Mindy Domb, the AIDS testing coordinator in Western Massachusetts.

The Federal Government had budgeted $20 million for a national household mailing of AIDS information packets but recently canceled the project.

"This is very discouraging," said Domb, "as you see more and more people infected, you can see the need for education."

"My four-year-old asked me 'Mommy, when will I get AIDS?', there's something about hearing a child ask that question which makes it very hard to answer," said panelist Janet Cooper-Nelson, Dean of the College Chapel.

"There are some very serious questions [about AIDS]," she said, "The challenge will call out of each of us the privilege to be human. The question is whether we will be human," she said in reference to the treatment, both socially and medically, of AIDS victims.

"We've seen this question faced by civilizations before us and we've been very critical of their failure."

"How rotten it is that this came in our lifetime," she said.

"It seems to me the measure of our humanity is being tested by the contemporary lepers," said Reverend John Grayson, "It's time to show the strength and support we have as human beings."

In 1985 Rev. Grayson's brother died of AIDS in what the Reverend called "the inevitable outcome and consequence of a certain lifestyle."

"Each of us has the opportunity to make choices, not just for the short term but the long term," he said.

The next lecture in the series is "Minorities and AIDS." It will begin tomorrow, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 163C.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

LEAVING THE SUMMER BEHIND — Senior Jason Jon Holland strolls through the foliage on Meadow St., Amherst on his way to class.

Stephen Wright show blamed for poor attendance at meeting

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The echo of silence rang from the walls of the Campus Center Auditorium last night after the second Undergraduate Student Senate meeting this semester was canceled due to the lack of quorum.

Quorum, the number of senators that must be present in order to conduct a legal meeting, is 40. Only 28 senators were present.

Bob Griffin, speaker of the senate, who said he was diagnosed as having a badly sprained knee after falling from a ladder last weekend said he was disappointed in the turnout. "[The lack of quorum] is very disarming considering I got out of bed just to come here today," he said.

"These people have a responsibility to their constituents," Griffin said, "And if their not going to fulfill that responsibility they should resign."

Griffin hobbled to the podium to say that announcements would take place before the meeting was adjourned. There were very few announcements.

"Apathy seems to be running rampant on this campus," said Bill St. George, senator from Macnamara House. "I'll bet Steven Wright got quorum."

That seemed to be the opinion of the majority of senators present.

"All the senators went to see Stephen Wright because he's such a great comedian," Senator Brian Darling said. He said he was thinking of going as well since the senate meeting was adjourned.

Nathan Moore, chairman of the Student Government Assciation budgets committee, said that the lack of quorum was because the past two meetings were the last two of the senate year. "Next week we have elections and we'll have quorum from then until the end of May," he said.

He said the remaining senators from last year could most likely be traced to "that small group [of senators] that is very apathetic and sporadic in their attendance."

SGA President Joe Demeo said that in his three years in the senate, this is the first year the senate has failed to make quorum at its opening meetings.

Joe Demeo said there is a lesson in the poor attendance records of the last two meetings. "Hopefully this will be a message to all fee paying students on campus to run for senate," he said.

F Y I

Meet the Chancellor — Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has scheduled a question and answer session from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

There is no set agenda and all members of the University of Massachusetts community are invited to attend.

Yom Kippur Services

Chabad House — Friday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at 30 North Hadley Road.

Hillel — Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Visibility Night — From 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, LBGA members promote lesbian, bisexual and gay awareness. Stickers will be distributed in the K-Mart parking lot before 6 p.m.

Sigma Education Week — Third World Organization Night, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 162-175, Free.

Polish Cultural Programs — The 11th season of Polish cultural programs, sponsored by the Department of Slavic Studies, will kick off at 8 p.m. today in Room 116 of the School of Management with a lecture by Danuta Mostwin of Loyola College. Mostwin's lecture is titled "In Search of Ethnic Identity, Changes in the Polish-American Self Image."

Five College lecture on Aging Iseli K. Krauss, from the University of Southern California and at Syracuse will speak on 'Aging and Spatial Ability: Processing and Negotiation' from 1 to 4 p.m. today in room 804 of the Campus Center.

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach Concert with Peter Schickele and friends will he held at 8 p.m. tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

Botany seminar R. Scott Poethic, will speak on 'Heterochronic Mutations and the Control of Shoot Development in Corn' at 4 p.m. today in 203 Morrill Science Center.

Grass roots Day Care needs more staff space

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts provides two day care centers, with "dependable and qualified" staffs, though both directors said the facilities were inadequate.

In the Grass Roots Day Care Center, thirteen full-time staffers, more than twenty student teachers, and a child care director share one office.

This room serves as the director's office, a lunch room, a break room, teachers' offices and a conference room, said Dottie Meyer, child care director of New World Child Care Center.

"We have no place to take breaks that is away from children. We are always on top of the children," Meyer said.

Besides limited staff space, the centers also have limited staffing, because of a lack of money. Meyer said the centers are unable to have students do practicums and to have a secretary in each center.

"I end up answering phones, taking messages, and filling in for teachers who are sick in addition to trying to provide leadership to a staff that's dedicated and qualified," Meyer said.

Along with having no space in the Grass Roots Day Care Center, there are other problems with the construction of both buildings. Michael Denny, child care director at Grass Roots Day Care Center, said the building was built for a 4-H lodge, not for housing children.

Fifty-two children in Grass Roots share four toilets, Denny said. For more than 10 years, up until two months ago, New World had one sectioned off classroom with no running water, Meyer said.

Neither of the two centers has permanent walls, but are sectioned off by book cases, play equipment and dividers.

Denny said at times the set up does affect the children because one side may be trying to learn songs while the other side is trying to have a discussion. Also when the children finish a messy activity one teacher may have to stop and help the other one with cleaning up the children.

"The physical environment certainly affects, to some extent, the quality of the child care. The environment is less than desirable, but we do the best with the environment we can, and that is not to say that we are not a success," he said.

Meyer said the plumbing and heating also does not work well. Water from outside sometimes leaks into the basement through the foundation and the land surrounding the building where the children play is often flooded, preventing the children from going outside, Meyer said.

"We have a special little population," Meyer said. "We should get something a little more decent." She said she would like to see the two current child care centers abandoned and something built for children, but nevertheless realizes money constraints.

"Day care is important in our society. It is here to stay," Meyer said. "If people recognize our value then maybe these facilities will be improved and the teachers will earn professional pay." Meyer said, however, that she is appreciative of the administrations efforts to address child care concerns.

"I think we all agree we should increase the amount of child care we offer, especially to infants," Denny said, "When you have inadequate facilities you look at them and say, — 'How can we make do?' — and then you make them do."

Denny said he would like to see more toddler space provided and a more flexible program implemented.

The center is now open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. until one of three specified options determined by parental choice. The core day option allows the child to stay until 3:45; the extended day option A choice allows the child to stay until 4:30; the extended day option B choice allows the child to stay until 5:15. These are the only choices for parents, Denny said.

Denny said he would like to be able to help with those students needing earlier or fewer child care hours.

Despite the situation the day care center is in, Denny said they are still trying to make the best of the situation.

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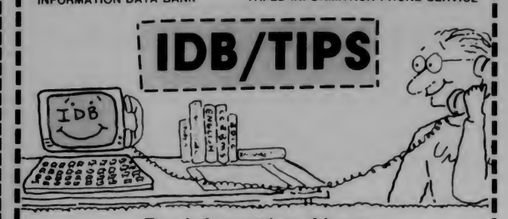

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Two new chances for redemption

Since the end of the Second World War, American foreign policy has been dominated by an alarming string of failures, with genuine successes few and far between. The glories of the Marshall Plan, the Cuban Missile showdown and the Camp David Accords have been mired by the abysmal failures of Hungary in 1956, Vietnam, Iranian hostage crisis, Lebanon in 1983 and the Iran/contra affair, as well as full and unbridled support for every right-wing authoritarian dictator imaginable.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Two recent events have provided the United States with a chance to partially redeem itself for its mistakes, and show its neighbors in the world community that it is not a weak, vacillating nothing of a power.

Last week, the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua, a one-party Marxist state, began implementing a number of provisions of the recent Central American peace agreement proposed by Costa Rica's President, Oscar Arias. This agreement will bring pluralism to Nicaragua within 90 days.

The Arias plan lists the following requirements for Nicaragua: 1) holding long delayed municipal elections, 2) a full amnesty, 3) ending the state of emergency which suspends many civil rights, 4) full freedom for all political parties, 5) re-opening the closed opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, 6) re-opening five independent radio stations with independent news broadcasts and 7) the free return of exiles.

Last week, the Nicaraguan government began fulfilling this sizeable list of demands. It agree to re-open *La Prensa*, without prior censorship from the government, and it agreed to allow a rally by a large opposition party to occur without incident. Could this be a sign that Nicaragua is going to comply with a regional peace plan? This is clearly a sign that Nicaragua has had enough fighting, its war-ravaged economy has been beaten. President Ortega needs an out, the Arias plan provides it. To prove his seriousness, he has appointed Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, his most strident critic, to be the Chairman of the Committee of National Reconciliation, the body charged with ensuring that the terms of the Arias plan are implemented.

How do these apparent reforms affect US policy in the region? It is clearly an opportunity for President Ronald Reagan to score big on Central American peace. He must do the following to help ensure that the plan is fulfilled: suspend contra aid as long as President Ortega complies with the Arias plan; convince Congress that Managua is solely responsible for keeping contra aid in escrow, in other words, as long as the Nicaraguans comply with the Arias plan, contra aid will not be disbursed; make it clear that if Managua hedges, the contras will and should receive more support, to help return democracy to the nation.

The slow-simmering turmoil in the Persian Gulf has also provided the United States with an opportunity to introduce a number of long standing policy goals, and a chance to recover from the embarrasing Iran/contra affair. Iran needs to be taught a lesson in statesmanship. Recent US activity there has proven that if we can make a strong showing and don't vacillate, we can win the support of our allies and the respect of our enemies. The US reflagging operation, which began as an attempt to outrace the Soviets to supremacy in the Gulf, has become a whole-hearted effort by the NATO allies to isolate Iran, and its crazed leadership.

In all cases, war is the greatest evil. It should never need to be fought, but if it does, it is the government's responsibility to ensure seems there is little to stop it, the United States and the Soviet Union need to fight on the same side. This should not be an ideological war with the USSR, this is not the place for that. We can for once be on the same side, and we must, if war is to come in the Gulf.

These two incidents, if handled in a manner unbefitting the usual chaos and bedlam that is the mark of the Reagan administration, could be watershed incidents in the history of the post-war republic. If we come to the Middle East. If we fail, we will have gone yet another step down the road toward national oblivion.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *columnist.*

Court no place for politics

All the flap over the Judge Robert Bork nomination points up the way in which the federal judiciary has become a super-legislature, an alternative social arena where justices are cheered or booed on the basis of ideology. This is a corruption of what a judiciary is supposed to be.

It is no credit to the courts of this country that judges and justices have permitted this kind of thing to happen. No liberal has ever taken Justice Brennan to task for twisting and turning and ultimately weakening the constitution to come up with the results he wants. He might say that state legislatures and state courts should determine issues such as abortion. *Roe v. Wade* is a mish mash of an opinion anyway.

Bork said the court would have done better to peg the right to abortion on the Fourteenth Amendment. "That is how I would have done it," he said. A nation of diverse interests and cultures is best served by a policy of judicial restraint. In this regard, the Rehnquists, O'Connors, Stevens, Scalias and Borks are a heck of a lot wiser than us liberals who run around without social agendas, not caring what havoc we wreak on our democratic institutions.

Columns on Bork published by the *Collegian* have pointed up the key weakness in the liberal view of courts and their place in society: an inability to the basic protections from an overreaching government for the trees of judicial tensions that may — or may not — benefit my friends and I.

Terry Smith
John Quincy Adams

Give Demeo a chance

As elected student leaders we express our support for the performance and leadership that Student Government Association President Joe Demeo has provided to date. We also express concern over the harsh criticism the *Collegian* provided in its Sept. 24 policy editorial.

The editorial chastised Demeo's work on two issues: oversubscribed courses and rolling back the Alcohol Policy. According to the editorial, ". . . he should have had more than enough time to obtain some results on these issues." The fact is that these problems have plagued students for many years and it's unreasonable to expect Demeo to resolve them in just a few short months.

At this early stage Demeo needs the support of our student newspaper, not it's premature and unwarranted criticism. Like the rest of us, Demeo needs to be given a chance.

Andrew Blankstein
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The "Shredded Paper" Deals

Sacrificing originality

Driving down route 91 listening to top 40 radio, I heard the Grateful Dead's new song "Touch of Grey," Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark," and the Talking Heads' "Wild, Wild, Life."

Michael Berland

I concluded that all bands eventually sell-out or are forced to sell-out by their record companies to the mainstream mass audience.

A perfect example of this phenomenon is the Grateful Dead. Their new album, *In the Dark*, sounds about the same as other Dead albums, and, in fact, dead-heads claim that many of the songs on the album have been played in concert for years. So what is different about this album? The promotion. No longer is the Grateful Dead merely concerned with satisfying their original followers, but now they want mass appeal.

Proof of this can be found in their recent video on MTV, promotional interviews on shows like *Late Night with David Letterman*, and the heavy rotation of their new single on top 40 radio.

Although the Grateful Dead's popularity in the past has come and gone in cycles, their recent popularity with teenagers can only be attributed to a conscience effort to target the Dead at this age group. Why are teenagers so attractive? Because they listen to top 40 radio, buy albums, and attend concerts. They are where the bucks are.

The bottom line is that the Dead are no longer concerned with their fans who follow them around the country selling tie-dye tee-shirts to support themselves. They want the teeny-boppers. In short, they want the cash.

Another example of this phenomenon is the Talking Heads. Before the release of their movie, *Stop Making Sense*, many people regarded them as a cult band from New York. Their music took chances, and it was noticeably different from other bands. The Heads had mystique — a certain weirdness that no other group could match. But after the commercial success of their movie, their two follow up albums, *Little Creatures*, and *True Stories*, seem simplistic and geared towards a mainstream audience.

Have the Talking Heads sold out or merely lost their creative edge? I believe that they have sold out. David Byrne remarked in an interview that the only reason that the band released *True Stories* was to finance his movie, also titled *True Stories*. The Talking Heads did it just for the cash.

The ultimate sell-out, however, is the boss, Bruce Springsteen. After ten years of hard hitting rock and roll, the boss is riding the crest of the commercial success of his *Born in the USA* album. Forgetting the fans who have been listening to him since he released *Greetings From Ashbury Park*, the boss' concerts are now geared towards teeny bopper girls who want to hear him sing the disco version of "Cover Me" instead of classics, like "Rosalita."

I admit that the boss has retained his integrity by remaining loyal to his cause of helping the American worker, but his songs have shifted to the right — while his lyrics may still be powerful, his music is bland. Chances of another experimental album like *Nebraska* are extremely low. The boss doesn't care about being different anymore. He just cares about the cash.

I am not an expert on the music industry, and may be premature in making my evaluations, but I have noticed a pattern that doesn't please me. Too many bands that had a loyal following are being exploited by record companies and mass audiences and forced to bring their music into the mainstream. Groups are forgetting the fans who got them to where they are today, and going after the big bucks.

After all, it was the Beatles who allowed their success to give them the opportunity to branch out and try experimental music. They dictated their style to the audience, the audience didn't dictate style to them. It is time for the musicians of today to do the same, before it is too late.

Michael J. Berland is a Collegian *correspondent.*

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian*'s editorial department needs writers interested in becoming columnists and cartoonists. For more information contact Pedro Pereira or Jonathan Cassie in 113 Campus Center.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the campus and area communities. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions must be typed in double space and in 67 character lines.*

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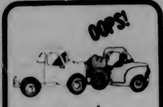

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Throwing Muses from Boston will be playing tonight at the Northampton Center for the Arts, with special guest **Eric Wood**. The Muses' quirky pop sound gained them recognition as one of Boston's best bands, but failed to land them a record contract in America. This did not stop the Muses, however; their debut album was impressively released on 4-AD, one of Britain's most exclusive independent labels.

Throwing Muses were the first American band to be signed to 4-AD, which had long established itself as a label seeking to make highly inventive music. The trademark sound is richly textured, both gorgeous and chilling, and exemplified by artists such as the Cocteau Twins and This Mortal Coil. The show is part of The Nu Wave Cafe Series, co-sponsored by WMUA and the Iron Horse

Solo pianist **George Winston** will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. Although Winston is most closely associated with Windham Hill Records, notorious for catering to yuppies by keeping its musical spectrum from minimalist to just plain dull, he has emerged from that scene showing more evident talent and, yes, even soul. After all, he was cool enough to record the late New Orleans rhythm and blues piano legend Professor Longhair on his own label, Dancing Cat Records. Expect a fairly unpretentious show; Winston tends to perform in overalls and barefoot.

At Sheehan's tonight, catch the new rock sounds of **The Whooping Cranes**. At L'Oasis, it's blues with **The Blue Messengers**.

On Friday night, local casualties and purveyors of shlock-rock **The Pajama Slave Dancers** will be at Sheehan's, along with Umass' own **The Millrats**. Reggae band **Loose Caboose** will be at L'Oasis. **Eric Wood** will be appearing at the Iron Horse, along with **The Way Out**.

At the Colonial Theater in Keene, New Hampshire, see Queen of the Blues **Koko Taylor**. Mac Rennebac, alias **Dr. John**, makes a rare area appearance as Taylor's special guest. He's a walking history of New Orleans R & B, and his awesome career spans voodoo to roots rock. True, there's plenty of royalty in the world of blues and quite a few legends, but this pair is not to be missed.

From Minneapolis, home of a diverse enough music scene to give the rest of the nation both Husker Du and Prince, come **Tetes Noires**, a five piece all-female band who will be performing at Smith College's Davis Ballroom.

On Saturday night, Sheehan's will be featuring the **Valley Blues Band**. Folk singer **Christine Lavin** will be at the Iron Horse. And Sunday, experience rollicking Hungarian dance music played by actual Hungarians at the Iron Horse with **Ujstilus**. Rock out!

Flashback

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

This week, we have a number of movies that people may have heard of, but surpisingly few have actually seen. There are a large number of these "well known" but neglected films around which deserve to be seen in their ideal enivronment - a cozy living room with a bunch of friends and lots of food.

Our first film this week is called *Clockwise*, starring Monty Python veteran John Cleese. Cleese plays the extremely time-conscious headmaster of an obscure British comprehensive school, about to be honored by the British Society of Headmasters (or something like that) by becoming the first chairman of said Society from an independent school. His goal is to get to the inauguration ceremony in Northampton, England (not the Pioneer Valley), a three-hour hop by train.

But it isn't as simple as that. It begins as his interest in his students being "where they are supposed to be, and when they are supposed to be there" gets him mixed up at the train station. His well prepared and rehearsed acceptance speech winds up on the wrong train, while he winds up on no train at all. Thus begins his adventure to Northampton.

Clockwise is an interesting mix of styles. John Cleese, of course, brings with him his snotty, yet unshakable character from the Monty Python crew. In many ways, in fact, this film bears a subtle resmblance to *The Holy Grail*. However, the frustration level and unbelievably interwoven plot give the film a striking similarity to Martin Scorsese's 1985 film *After Hours*. Available at Video To Go, Pleasant St. Video, and others around the Valley, this is worth a look by any John Cleese fan.

Next up is Francois Truffaut's *The Man Who Loved Women*. This is the original from which the Burt Reynolds version was taken, and the original is far better.

The film is the posthumous story of Bertrand, a man whose entire life is lived out in retrospect, he narrates the story of his many encounters with members of the opposite sex. Much of the movie concerns his writing of a book of his experiences, broken up with memories of his encounters and scenes from his childhood.

The humour in this film is subtle. Like many of Truffaut's films, his touch is definitely evident, though it is hard to put one's finger on. The film is dubbed from French, but this doesn't detract at all from the mood. This, too, is available at Video To Go, and probably others.

Finally we have a film that didn't make it very far at the box office, but has been on television a couple of times. Regardless of this massive promotional support, very few people seem to have ever heard of it.

Hero At Large stars John Ritter (of "Three's Company") as a struggling actor in New York's theatrical jungle. He is given a role as one of sixty-two superhero lookalikes to promote the grade 'B' flick, *Captain Avenger*. His role becomes more than acting, however, as he thwarts a petty robbery one night while wearing his Captain Avenger suit, and gradually, the second rate comic book superhero becomes

continued on page 8

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Correction

Yesterday's photograph of the singer from the Throwing Muses, by Byrne Guarnotta, gave the incorrect location for tonight's concert. The concert, sponsored by the Iron Horse, will be at 8:00 in the Northampton Center for the Arts.

■ *Flashback*

continued from page 7

New York's guardian angel. But the advertising agency that created Captain Avenger's promotion is quick to take note of the phenomenon, and a plan is made to use the good Cap'n to save the unpopular Mayor's campaign.

John Ritter's role as Jack in "Three's Company" always struck me as a shame. Ritter is a talented actor, and he was constantly being labelled as "the guy who lived with two women an took a lot of pratfalls." *Hero at Large* is a perfect showcase for Ritter's natural ability. It is a light comedy, but it has a dramatic side that makes it all the more appealing. This film is available at Sounds Easy Video.

That wraps up Flashback for this week. Please keep submitting suggestions, and we'll keep digging up the flix.

Who seeks, and will not take, when once 'tis offered
Shall never find it more.
— Anthony and Cleopatra, Act II, Sc. vii

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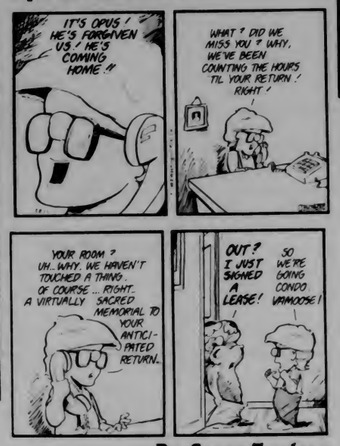
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

The First Workshop of the Semester

Jim Foudy, editor of *The Daily Hampshire Gazette*, will critique the Collegian at 8 p.m., Monday, room 905-909 Campus Center.

This counts towards staff status!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

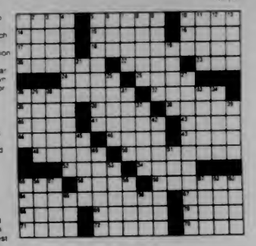
ACROSS
1 Energy source
5 Oceans poetically
10 Yes —
14 Carte carte
15 Within: Prefix
16 Ambience
17 Greenland base
18 He hoored Demosey
20 Body on the Hill
22 A — abie
23 Also
24 Synchronize
26 Indigo dye
28 Lovers
32 Snors in the dark
35 Tabula —
36 Silkworm
38 Flubbed
40 Stretched with out
41 — City, Kansas
43 Depend on
44 Ice pinnacle
46 Sign at a diner
47 Whitlenpoofs school
48 Took out in printer's lingo
50 Greek coins
52 The — of March
54 Pulpit of old
55 Fantasia location
58 Part of DNA
60 Ten — scholar
64 He beat it Down
67 Before land or one
68 Soviet sea
69 Growing together
70 Major ending
71 San — Italy
72 Chariot of old Britain
73 Display in Liverpool

DOWN
1 City on the Skuna
2 Henri's head
3 — even keel
4 "The Greatest"
5 Condensed
6 Ship's course
7 Sicilian spewer
8 Musical sign
9 Glossy fabrics
10 Irish Sea isle
11 Polly, to Tom Sawyer
12 Mars: Prefix
13 Dressing for a BLT
19 Web
21 Sri Lanka export
25 Audubon's lady of the waters
27 Ken Norton's vanquisher
28 Greek god
29 Bare
30 Grenoble's river
31 Farewed
33 Sunfish
34 — bill of goods (Obsol)
37 Marketplace of old Greece
39 Saon essentials
42 Fascinated
45 Wood for a hope chest
49 Time period
51 Ont broadcast org
53 Petite and junior
55 Gaping
56 Watson's warning
57 Tigers or Bears
59 Uproars
61 Curse
62 Quote
63 Recognized
65 Ziegfeld
66 Ending with Japan or Siam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	P	E	R		R	E	E	L		O	V	A	L
A	N	O	D	E		O	N	T	O		T	A	L	E
W	O	R	D	S		A	D	D	R	A	T	I	O	N
S	A	K	I		E	M	U		C	L	O	N	E	S
		B	E	L	L		R	E	A	L	M			
G	R	A	D	U	A	T	E	D		A	C	T	S	
A	E	R		S	T	E	R	I	C		N	O	R	A
P	A	R		M	E	N		T	R	A		M	A	T
C	U	E	A		S	A	M	O	A	N		P	I	E
D	E	L	L	S			C	A	N	N	I	V	A	L	S
			F	I	N	E	S	S	E		A	N		
S	E	C	U	R	E		S	O	S		L	I	E	
P	I	A	N	A	M	E	A	D		V	I	O	L	A
A	M	I	D		R	A	G	E		E	S	N	E	S
T	O	N	S		U	T	E	S		R	E	S	E	T

10/1/87



Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Fried Clam Strips

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Fried Clam Strips

Dinner
Roast Turkey
Quiche Lorraine
Roman Ham Plate

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey
Quiche Lorraine

Weather

Today: Cloudy, cooler, highs in the 60s
Tonight: Clear and chilly, lows 40s
Friday: Partly sunny, 65

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Kelly, Dana, Lisa, George, and Peter.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

STEFANIE ZUCKER
Advertising Manager

KIM JACKSON
Finance Manager

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ACADEMY of MUSIC
ON THE PARK - NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

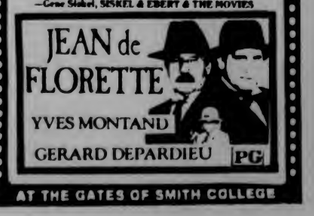
Western Mass. Premiere
Curtain 6:45 & 9:05

"MAGNIFICENT"
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"RIVETING"
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"ENTHRALLING"
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"SENSATIONAL"
—Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES



AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Doorways To New Adventures

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• 30 copies of each of these movies on the shelf to rent.
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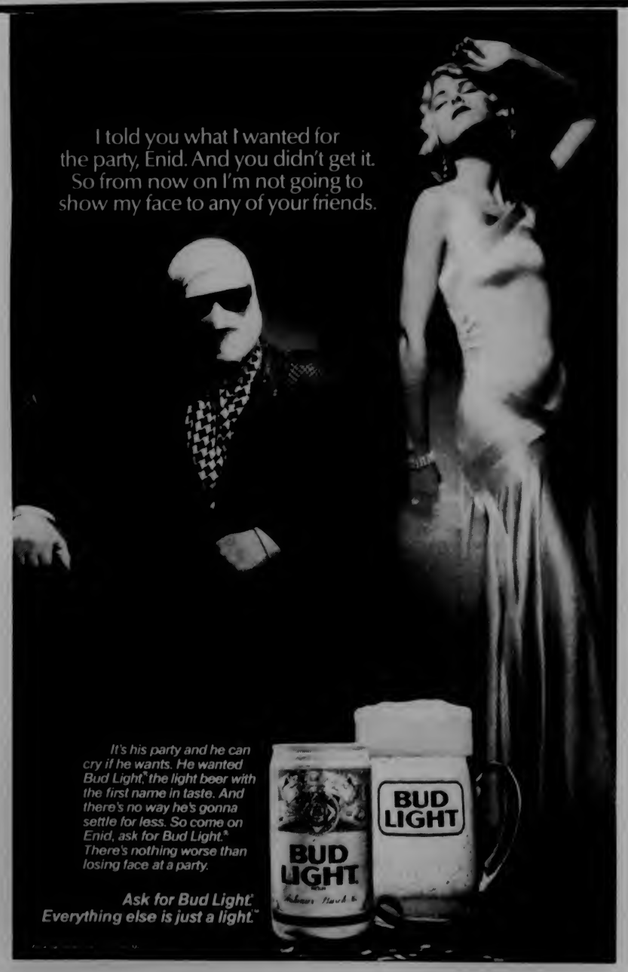

■ UMass vs. UConn

continued from page 12

stopped the Huskies on each of their last shots as UMass gained a 1-0 victory and a berth in the Final Four.

"Both times last year they thought they had won," Banda said. "And they didn't get strong finishes. But they usually hang in there. They're tough, and they'll be in the game to the end."

UMass will look to take a lot of shots today. The Minutewomen went into last weekend averaging over five goals per game and proceeded to score just once in two games.

Debbie Belkin leads the Minutewomen in scoring with seven goals and two assists. Freshman April Kater is second with four goals and four assists. Cathy Spence is third with five goals and an assist.

The defense has been solid all year, allowing just 27 shots and two goals.

DeSantis, the junior goalie, has a 0.25 goals against average. She has six shutouts and has made 21 saves.

"We can play better soccer, so there's room for improvement. We can't take anyone for granted," Banda said.

Which may be the reason that, despite getting Monday off from practice, most players still worked out, according to Banda.

After today, it doesn't get any easier. UMass will battle nationally-ranked Rutgers Saturday at 9 a.m. at Upper Boyden. The game was moved up two hours because the UMass men's soccer team is the host for the UMass Challenge Cup this weekend.

"This is just the beginning for us," Banda said. "We're still in first gear and after this weekend, we'll go into second. Hopefully, we can make the right progress going into the last part of the season."

"When we play them, the games can go either way," Banda said. "It's a war."

TERRY TALBOT
Wake Up America Tour

Monday October 5 7:30pm
UMASS Student Union Ballroom
2nd night w/Bob Weiner
Tuesday Oct 6 7:30pm

Sponsored by SGA
and Maranatha Concerts
Call for Info: 256-1521

Complementary Student Tickets Available
On Campus And At The Door.

FORGET ME NOT!

Have you ever forgotten a family member's birthday or anniversary, special holiday, or other occasion? And what about your friends? They remembered your day, but you didn't remember theirs. It probably made you feel terrible, didn't it?

Now there is good news! Forget no more! **FORGET ME NOT** will send you a reminder. That's right! We will remind you in time to take appropriate action and avoid the embarrassment of forgetting.

Just send us 12 names, the occasion you want to be reminded of and the date of the occasion and your address along with a cashiers check for $10.00 to **FORGET ME NOT**, P.O. Box 546, Amherst, MA 01004. (You are responsible for letting us know of your change in address.)

We will remind you for one year from receipt of your order.
Do it now and avoid the embarrassment later.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

PEACE!!! CAMPUS PEACEMAKERS is sponsoring a slideshow about the coalition to stop Trident Oct. 7 7:00 PM RM 804 CC 546-2661

WSYL 105.1 FM organizational mtg will be tonight at 6:30 PM. Check CC info desk schedule for room no. All must attend!

YES THEY CRIPPLE kittens and monkeys. Animal Rights Coalition meets Thurs CC811/8 4:00 to view new videos. Casual observers welcome.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICES Mon and Thurs 5-7PM. Lower Boyden field. All women welcome. For more info 546-9890.

SIGMA DELTA TAU sorority is having an Open House on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 9:30PM. All university women are invited. Come see how great a sorority can be!!!

WSYL 105.1 FM- ten years without a commercial interruption!

FREE MOVIE, RUNNING SCARED Friday night 10/2 at 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are welcome!

BOSSA NOVA, JAZZ, reggae and more. Basset percussionist, maybe drummer wanted. At present we have keys, sax, guitar and 2 female voices. Reading may prove to be important. Will be a very nice combo. Call Barton from Brasil or Brian on sax 6-7600.

AEROBICS

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED INTRAMURALS Frank/Zuma 52693/50022

ATTENTION BANDS

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST battle of the bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the bands. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SWAG office in Hampden next to Munchy's. For more info call 545-0960. All applications are due 10/5 at 5 PM. (NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED.)

AUDIO

WSYL 105.1 FM is back and it never sounded better!

AUTO FOR SALE

PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS '78 good condition, best offer. 586-6466.

1980 DODGE D150 stepside 76000 miles. Runs excellent. $2400 firm. Call Mike at 256-1440.

1976 VW RABBIT. Runs well. 4 speed. $470. 549-6309. Keep trying.

1977 DODGE PICK-UP 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Good running condition. Many new parts. 773-7170 evenings.

82 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 5 sp. AM/FM cass. 4 new tires. $2600 256-8771 anytime.

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed AM/FM cruise control. High mileage but runs and looks great. 545-4316 days ask for Brian or 617-544-6829 eves. $1,400.

80 DATSUN 310GX hatch mint cond 60K mi 5 spdal AM/FM cass new tires brakes clutch exhst $2100 call Brian 549-4637.

74 CHEVY NOVA 200/BO 534-3143 eves.

BMW '89 CLASSIC. Euro-model 2500. Many new parts. Excellent condition. Call Bill at 739-3600 $2000/B.O.

GOOD BUY '79 Chevy Impala 1600 or BO. Call after five 323-5052.

1977 DATSUN B210 Great car. Runs great, good mileage, very reliable. Good tires and everything works. $450. Shari- 256-0407 or 545-2040 (hr. message).

83 NISSAN SENTRA AMFM4 dr. Exc Cond. $3000 256-0651.

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931-A.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO.

CRAFT WORKSHOP

CRAFT WORKSHOPS. JEWELRY, ceramics, stainglass, basketry and more. Come and make something. Learn and have fun. Sign up now. Student Union Craft Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

RED SOX TICKETS box seats with parking. October 3&4 256-6263.

I'M FORMING A Blues band. Call Joe at 546-6615 late is best.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS signs band and large screen video. 549-7144.

FOUND

GLASSES DARK ROUND frame found outside of GRT on Friday 26th. Inquire at info booth CC.

A SILVER CHAIN with brown heart charm found on SW. Call 546-8454.

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE hotbub brook $900 11/1 256-1577.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Garden Apts $462 including hot water only. $600 including heat, hot water, electricity. Free Bus service to UMass & N Hampton ask about our 9 or 12 month lease plan call 665-3856 from 9am-5pm wkdys or 10am-2pm on Saturday after hours appt available.

FOR SALE

MATTRESS WITH BOX spring, two lounge chairs and side table. Call 549-4045 eves.

RACE BIKE OLMO frame. 411 top carmagnolo parts $1500 549-0057.

VOLVO 142 GL 1974 auto, sunroof, leather int, blaupunkt stereo. Real sweetheart $1500BO 549-6840.

MOVING SALE-DARK formica table, couch, washing machine, lawn mower. Call 584-7417.

TWO DEC VIDEO terminals. Good condition. Must sell. Both for $85. Call Phil 549-8994.

1987 RACING BIKE 21" Peugeot 549-4186 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1100 LTD 1983 $1295 586-2307.

HONDA AREO 50 SCOOTER 1985, runs great, cheap reliable transportation. $425 665-8238.

BEAT LINES OWN your own terminal $99 548-9688 evenings.

REFRIDGERATOR, HIGH QUALITY, 3 cubic ft capacity, asking $75. Chris 253-2071.

VOLKSMOEM AUTOBAUD 1200 3½ years left on warranty $150 or BO 545-0675days 586-5948evenings.

NEED A PRINTER for your computer? Buy a Panasonic dot matrix. Used one year. BO call Scott 549-5185.

GUCCI WATCHES ONLY $30. Many styles-great gifts. Call Brian 549-4637.

150+ RECORDS FOR SALE B/O on the lot. Aerosmith, Grateful Dead, Zeppelin, many more. Call 6-6637 Brian.

FLORIDA-TWO ROUND trip tickets to Tampa Bay. Dec 28-Jan 4 $230 ea. Call Dawn at 549-1323 between 5-7PM.

FOR SALE 10 speed bike $40, humidifier- $25, set of speakers $50, desk $45 or best offer. Call 586-6372-KEEP TRYING.

CONN FRENCH HORN in excellent condition! Will sell for $400 or B.O. Call 256-8573-Beth.

FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC PIANO-73 keys, weighted action & Rhodes pre-amp. You've heard it, you've played it, now you can own it! $600 nego. Eugene 6-8838.

WIND-SURFER ALMOST new magnum comet, price neg. Call Lyn 584-9456.

MEXICAN BLANKETS $20 lye-dyes $15, earrings 3 pair $10. 3 days a week in the concourse. See you there.

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PAINTER TO assist in painting a small house in the center of town. 7:00 per hr. 549-6878 aft 9PM.

HOUSE CLEANING: 2 HOMES, 10 hrs per week, must have transportation. Call 548-9057 or 548-9441.

CLOWN/DELIVERY PERSON wanted. P/T Sundays, eves, juggling, performance skills preferred, car provided. Flexible hours $5.00-$5.00 per hour (based on experience). Call Joan or Mark 586-8420.

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT work study office manager position. Applications being excepted, application due Friday Oct 9. Rm 404.

SHOE BIN, AMHERST hiring full-time. Looking for a responsible, personable, fashion-aware individual. Chance for growth in successful business. Good benefits. Apply in person 187 N. Pleasant St.

WANTED ASSISTANT TO the Speaker and Assistant to the Office Manager of the SGA. Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due by 4PM October 2, 1987. AA/EOE.

STUDENT GOVT. ASSOC. looking for Affirmative Action (Grd) Officer(s). Requirements-Undergrad with serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational and writing skills, ability to work independently, 5-10 hours/week at 3.65/hr. Application available 420 Student Union and are due by 3PM October 6. AA/EOE.

WORK-STUDY POSITION Biological Control Project. Flexible hours $5/hr or more depending on experience. Call Mark at 5-0278.

THE SGA IS conducting a search for the position of SGA Registrar(WS, non WS). Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due back by 5:00 PM, Monday, October 5, 1987. AA/EOE.

DRIVER, PACKER AND greenhouse help wanted. Apply in person Keyes Wholesale Flowers, 73 374 Russell St. Rt. 9 Hadley.

LIVE-IN TUTOR TO help 10 talented high school students with science and math. Room and board in exchange for 10-15 hours a week. Call Mitch 253-9419 or Anne 253-7959.

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS now hiring delivery persons. Use your own car. 2 nights per week & take home at least $150.00 in tips, commission & wage. No kidding! You must be 18. MGMT & inside positions also avail. Call Deanna for info at 256-8913.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED exp only. Apply in person at El Greco Pizza Amherst Bath 1-4 PM 256-4196.

BUS DRIVERS-WESTERN Mass bus needs drivers for school and PVTA buses. We will provide all the training necessary. The hours are flexible and ideal for students. Very convenient for Northampton residents. Best pay of any bus company in the area. Call 586-1909 or apply in person at 54 Industrial Drive Northampton.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504) 641-0091 ext 2066 open 7 days call now!

INSTRUCT ME PLEASE

MY BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN girlfriend you possess a power of weak in the knees syndrome when I look into thos big beautiful eyes. I am yours. take me now. Please Cupid.

LOST

LOST MY KEYS in Brandywine/Fulton area, on ave 9/26. Reward offered! 549-7413.

LOST ONE PAIR OF GLASSES. Playboy brand frames, tinted lenses. If found please call 546-4725.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 SUZUKI GS850L all offers welcome. Call John 546-8889.

1983 SUZUKI GS450ED 3000 miles. Excellent condition, very fast $1100 includes snow, full face helmet. Call Jason 6-9083.

1985 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650CC 2900 miles V6 cond. Asking $1400 (helmet/lock available) 256-1752 eves.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to the Jen we used to know-We miss you! JDH&TBG

CHRISTINE JOYCE-HAPPY Birthday!!!!!!!!!!!

ELAINE-IT'S FINALLY here-Happy 21st Birthday! Love-Kim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY!! Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

STEPH THANK YOU for making the last 12 months so wonderful and interesting. I am looking forward to many more. I love you. Love always-Pookie

LESLIE BROWN: BEWARE of TMP attacks on long, lonely nights!

MALIBU WHERE ARE you? Remember the macaroni and cheese? Call me! Amy

DONNIE I'LL MISS you this weekend. Be good. Love ya Tania.

DREW WHEN'S THE next movie nite? You get to pick. Luv Tan ⅜ Di.

SLIDER-WE KNOW you're looking for this so here it is! Have an awesome birthday. Don't be so noisy next time & maybe we could surprise you. Have a great one. The Pepe Lepu Fan Club.

KARLIN ISELE WHERE did you get those black circles?-Concerned.

GINA-HAPPY 18TH! Otanjobi omedeto Love, Boe, Dave, Emily, Greg, Heather, James, MikeX3, Nancy, Paul, Phil, Rachel, Robin, and Sue.

YVETTE HI LOVE Joe Hemingway.

HEY F-BOX! Thanks for putting up with me for a year. Happy Anniversary! I love you. Glenn. PS-Pull my finger?

SAMUEL I STILL love you. M.

COMMUTE FROM PITTSFIELD wish to share ride 1-743-7368.

CATHY CHILSON-TAVARES... I'm back and I'm looking for you!!! B.A.M. P.S. Just making sure you still read the personals.

SALEM 66 AT SHEEHANS Sale Fri Oct 9 $3.

ALPA ZETAS: L.H.T., you guys are the greatest! friends and roommates and A2 could ever want! Love E. P.S. When's our formal??

VERONICA-PIZZA? SOPAPILLAS? Give a call-Jeff.

NAOMI MILSTEIN! GOOD Luck in Boston-we love you, we'll miss you! Love always Kim, Ilene, Sue, Pam, Jodi.

ERIC STOP YER moping. You got friends and party tomorrow!! Jah. Dave, Rhonda, and Asim.

SHNOOOG HAPPY BIRTHDAY baby! Wish we could be together. You're the best! I love you! SOOOOZ.

HATCHERIES GRIND UP baby chicks alive. Sign the petition tomorrow, Student Union Steps.

DELTA ZETA OPEN rush! Monday, October 5th 5:45-6:30. Tuesday, October 6th 5:45-6:30, and Wednesday, October 7th 5:45-6:30. For more information call Sue 253-9916. Go Greek!

CLARK. WHAT A TRIP! I've just discovered STREET LIFE. I love it. Cool jazz numbers. Hot village style. Just last night... Well, why make you jealous? But, oh, STREET LIFE-It's worth the trip to MOORIAN, Carriage Shops, Amherst. XOXO Rita.

Hi KRISTIE AND Missy!

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION-GENERAL meeting Thursday, Oct. 1 4:00 P.M. SBA Lobby.

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT nomination papers available for Vice President, and board members. Papers may be picked up at 420 S.U.B. Must be returned by Friday, Oct 2 at 12:00.

ERINN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We hope you have a great birthday! You're a great friend & you deserve the best! Love ya, Debbie, Linda, Barbra & Beth.

JASON CT ART major, Thoreau. Remember midnight bus Fri. Contact thru Collegian-Amanda.

ROMANTICALLY SEARCHING FOR a freshman girl in Van Meter with red hair. Jerry is very interested in you. Please call 6-7193.

BARBARA MET YOU once, down the Cape. Love to see you again. Mike 549-0112.

MISS RUSH? COME to Sigma Kappa on Tues. Sept 29 from 9:30-11PM or Thurs. Oct. 1st from 5PM-7:30PM or call 256-6887 for more info. Don't miss out! 19 Allen St. (behind BKO).

• STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION •
• papers are now available in •
• 420 Student Union •
• They must be returned by 3:00 PM •
• Friday October 2 to 420 SU for name •
• to appear on ballot in Oct. 8 election •

I LOVE YOU Nancy. From your main squeeze.

I PAMPERED MYSELF today. I bought myself an incredibly relaxing experience that makes me look and feel better too. A tanning package. I bought you one too. I save $20 that way. Le Bon Soleil 253-9454. Try 1st free.

NEED CASH? DELIVER 2 nights per week & take home at least 150.00! No kidding! See Dominos employee ad. 256-8913.

RIDE WANTED

GOING TO SYRACUSE or nearby weekend of the 2nd? I'll split gas $$$ with you! Call Susan 6-9864.

ROOMATES WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share spacious house in Amherst $150 Nina 256-0644.

TO SHARE DRIFTWY apt with 2 girls M or F call 253-3038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom Brandywine apt $225+ ½ utl 549-6858.

SERVICES

DO YOUR TYPEWRITTEN papers look like works on whitout? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? Call 549-5857 for fast, accurate typing. $2/page.

BRIAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Now in Amherst! Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

SIGMA DELTA TAU has two awesome new pledges!! Welcome Terry and Lisa!! Get psyched for a great semester! We love you!! The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon brothers. Mandatory meeting this Thursday. Dues are required.

MEGAN C. THOMAS

I LOVE YOU, Jim.

TRAVEL

RUSSIA AND FINLAND: Leningrad, Moscow, Helsinki. Jan 3-16, 1988. $1694 from New York. Call Prof Jones, 253-7827 evenings.

MONTREAL WEEKEND OCT. 30-Nov. 1, Nov 14-16. $89.00. Includes: Round trip motor-coach 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Crescent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7660. Dynamic Destinations 482 Main St. Malden, MA 02148.

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484.

QUALITY TYPING offers state-of-the-art word processing, laser printing, and meticulous proofreading for your papers, letters, resumes, etc. Rush jobs OK. 549-0367.

WANTED

ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Brass/fast table.

WANTED TO RENT

1 BORM NEEDED for couple andd cat by 10/15. $400 tops. Call Chris 584-6043.

■UMass grads get a shot at the big time while players strike

continued from page 1

Benzinger is currently playing for the New England Patriots, who will play the Cleveland Browns in Foxboro, this Sunday. Dwyer, who was cut by the Dallas Cowboys during the pre-season, will be in uniform for the Cowboys when they battle the New York Jets at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, NJ.

For most players who have accepted invitations from the various NFL teams, the strike mainly serves as a means to show off some things that teams may have overlooked in training camp. For others, it is a job, something that brings income. Then there are the players who are doing this just for fun.

Some fun.

Benzinger belongs to the financially oriented group, but his circumstances are unique.

"My major concern was my job. I just bought a house, so I have a mortgage to pay. My company (Turner Construction, based in Boston) was nice enough to grant me a leave of absence until Jan. 1, to play football," Benzinger said. "If all of this ends next week, at least I would have lived out a fantasy for a week."

In that sense, Benzinger joins a host of players who are living out a lifelong dream. But at what cost? While owners and players gear up for Sunday's games, striking players have promised to cause disruptions in an effort to make sure those games are not successful. That should serve as enough of a distraction for anyone. But, according to Benzinger, that's not entirely the case.

"People are more geared up to win some games, I think. Everyone just wants to play football," Benzinger said. "We're just taking this whole thing one week at a time. We don't know when they'll resolve this thing, so we're taking advantage of the time we have."

Most of the replacement players are people who were, at one time, involved with the team they're playing for now. Benzinger is an exception, as he received the news while playing for the Marlboro Shamrocks of the Eastern Football League.

"I was just playing in the Eastern League and my coach got a call from the Patriots," Benzinger said. "This wasn't something I was planning to happen. It was definitely a surprise."

And what about playing in the NFL? Even though there is a strike going on and nobody can really argue about the level of play while the strike continues, it's still the NFL. Lawrence Taylor or not, playing in front of a (hopefully) filled stadium isn't something everyone gets to do on Sunday.

"Most of these guys were at training camp, so they're in pretty good shape in terms of conditioning. Playing nine games in the Eastern League and doing some hitting is a definite plus, although I am kind of sore," Benzinger said. "The advantages are three-fold. First, this gives guys the opportunity to get out and play. Second, it allows you to show your ability. Third, there's the financial incentive."

For guys like John Benzinger, the strike isn't a means to take a guy's job. Instead, it serves as a way to go out and prove to some people that, indeed, they can play in the NFL. Strike, or no strike.

SPORTS

High-flying Elis topple Minutemen in rain

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team suffered its third loss in a row, falling to Yale, 1-0, yesterday in a hard rain at Boyden Field.

The rain, which had fallen lightly throughout the day, grew fierce with about 30 minutes to go in the game, driving away the good-sized crowd that had gathered and putting a severe damper on the game itself. Even Julie Andrews wouldn't have been singing.

"It (the rain) was a real detriment to both teams," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "I don't think any team could have gained an advantage by it."

Oddly enough, the lone goal of the game came just before the rains did.

But, as has been the case in recent history, the Elis capitalized on a UMass mistake to post the lone score. Though it wasn't quite as direct as the Vermont miscue, it still set up a great Yale opportunity.

The Minutemen had control deep in the right corner, but gave it away. Sophomore defender Rich Perugini took control of the ball, and passed to sophomore defended Peter Zenobi. Zenobi in turn centered it to Steve Cass, who drilled it right at UMass goalkeeper Brett Shumsky.

Shumsky got a good piece of the ball, but the hard drill rattled out of his arms and into the right side of the net.

Cass, one of the team's premier players, was the all-time leading scorer in Massachusetts high school history out of Duxbury High, where he was a teammate of UMass co-captain Matt Cushing.

After that, the rains kept either team from sustaining a sufficient attack. Thus, no thanks to Mother Nature, the game was already in hand.

UMass saw a good chance scuttled in the second half. With a corner kick on the right side, Ferdie Adoboe drove a head-high liner into the crease area. Yale goalie Bryan Martin went up for the grab, but couldn't find a handle, and it bounced to the ground. It sat on the ground tantalizing the goal line, but unfortunately, no UMass player was able to find it, and a Yale defender drove it out without incident.

Yale, on the other hand, had no less than two great chances to add to its total, but both were scuttled by great defensive work by the Minutemen.

In the first half, West Springfield native Dave Kulik had the ball in a crowd in the crease, but was able to square himself for a good shot. Shumsky made a brilliant stop, but the ball bounded right back to Kulik, who fired again, only to have a UMass defender clear it away.

In the second half, Shumsky inadvertently passed to Yale's Dave Goldblatt, who had a clean break on a slightly open goal. Cushing came flying across the field to make a great stop on what probably would have been a sure goal.

Regardless, the Minutemen could not find the offense for the second straight game. With forward Steve Cesnek out with a concussion and senior forward Ferdie Adoboe suffering from a lung infection, UMass was without a good deal of spark.

"We just didn't have it offensively today," Gettler said. "We didn't have Cesnek, but that's part of the game. We have to deal with that."

Gettler also wasn't pleased that the defense lapsed again in allowing Yale its goal. Although Yale came in riding high after a big win over UCLA, Gettler felt that the lone goal could have been prevented.

The Minutemen fell to 3-5-1, losing their third straight. Yale continues its perfect season. Ranked 15th in the nation coming in, the Elis are 4-0.

Collegian photo by Andy Rist

UMass forward Andy Bing soars high for this header in yesterday's 1-0 loss to 17th-ranked Yale University.

Sports Notice

All candidates for Stockbridge School basketball and golf teams must attend an organizational meeting on Monday, October 5, at 6:00 p.m. in room 223 Boyden. If you are unable to attend, please contact Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

Anyone interested in writing for the sports department should visit the sports desk between 11:30 - 6:00, Monday thru Thursday.

Women's soccer ready for UConn

Face big N.E. challenge

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is coming off its toughest weekend of the regular season.

UMass can't stop looking over their shoulders, though, because they will face another traditionally tough rival, the University of Connecticut, today at 3 p.m. at Upper Boyden Field.

"They come in thinking they're our equals, which they are," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It is always a fierce rivarly when these two teams meet."

What makes today's game even more important is the fact that both teams are ranked in the top six in the nation. UMass remains at No. 2 this week behind the University of North Carolina while the Huskies have moved up from ninth to sixth.

Both teams were down south over the weekend. UMass, playing in a tournament at George Mason University, beat the Lady Patriots and lost to the University of North Carolina. UConn, playing at The College of William and Mary, lost to Colorado College and beat William and Mary.

"They had a good weekend and the southern trip gave them confidence just like it did us," Banda said. "They're a very strong team and they have their keeper back from last year."

UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell is one of the best in the east.

Despite giving up five goals last weekend, Mitchell's goals against average is 1.14. The senior has two shutouts and has played part of a third.

The Husky offense has been led by freshman forward Britton Arico, who has four goals and two assists for 10 points. Sophomore midfielder Kim Prutting and junior forward Terri Koziell.

The two teams met twice last year. In a regular-season game in Storrs, CT, UConn led 1-0 entering the final 10 minutes of the game. But UMass scored twice and went home with a 2-1 victory.

In a playoff contest at Boyden, there was no score through regulation and two overtimes. After three rounds of a shootout, UConn led 2-1, and when UMass missed its next shot, the Huskies stormed the field, thinking they had won.

The officials ruled otherwise, however, saying Mitchell had moved too soon before making the save. The Minutewomen made their final two shots and Carla DeSantis

continued on page 11

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's soccer: UConn (3:00)
Field hockey: Cal-Berkeley at Springfield (7:00)

Tomorrow: Women's volleyball: at Rutgers (7:00)

Rugby in hole; Yale is next

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you think the football team is the only team facing a do or die situation this weekend, try talking to any of the members of the UMass rugby team.

You see, the Minutemen are in a rather uncomfortable situation right now. Thanks to a 4-0 loss to Southern Connecticut University last weekend, the Minutemen have put themselves in position that could make or break their season. At 12:30 p.m., on Saturday, the Minutemen will face Yale University at the Lower Boyden Fields.

According to senior co-captains Jeff Smith and Jim Molagnano, a win is essential, mainly because UMass is 0-1 in league play and 0-2 overall. Southern Conn. was the in-league loss, with UMass also dropping a hard fought 9-6 loss to Harvard University, two weeks ago.

Therefore, if UMass falls to Yale, the Minutemen will not qualify for the New England tournament, a tourney UMass is hosting.

"The top two teams in each league go to the winners bracket of the tournament. If we get there, that will give us the chance to go to the Eastern Rugby Championships and the Final Four," Smith said. "This is the first step and we have to get to the winners bracket before we can do anything else."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 18

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

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- Friday Film Follies. Page 15.

Fifteen conservatives counter-protest
Students rally to block Judge Bork's nomination

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

About 150 University of Massachusetts students gathered on the steps of the Student Union yesterday to rally against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the US Supreme Court.

About 15 students from The Coalition of Students for Bork staged a counter-rally, holding pro-Bork posters and sporting fake "Bork beards." Throughout the rally they heckled the speakers and engaged in shouting matches with opponents.

The rally, which lasted less than 30 minutes, was sponsored by the Radical Student Union, The Office of Third World Affairs, The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and others.

"What else can you call a man but a sugar-coated racist who goes against Civil Rights?," organizer and co-president of Northeast government Jason Rabinowitz said of Bork.

"This is a student issue. We are concerned with the future. As students concerned with racism, we must take a stand," he said.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle spoke briefly, calling Bork a right-wing ideologue with a political agenda.

"Were saying no to the party of Jesse Helmes, Pat Robertson, and Robert Bork. We're saying no to back alley abortions," he said.

Thomas Coish, an Attorney from the University Legal Services Office, spoke the longest, calling for a senatorial rejection of Bork.

"Reagan nominated Bork on politically ideological grounds. How can it be improper for the senate to rule this case on ideological grounds?" he asked.

He added, "The opposition to Bork is mounting. The pressure should be kept up."

Shari Silkoff, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said "Bork is a threat to the stability of our nation. He will overturn Civil Rights. He said the 14th and 15th amendments have no place in our Constitution. Where's Bork's integrity?"

Student Coalition for Bork member W. Greg Rothman responded, "Where's Biden's integrity?"

To this, a voice from the crowd yelled, "Shut up and put on your beard." (Rothman was not wearing one).

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo urged students to "block Bork."

"Robert Bork is taking a stance that furthers his own political agenda," Demeo said.

"Let's block Bork for women and black rights. Call your senator," he said.

Rally space available for any RSO

Any Registered Student Organization on campus can hold a rally if they have the desire to, provided they follow guidelines set by the Student Activities Office.

Any RSO representative wishing to schedule a rally should first speak to SAO's scheduling manager, in order to reserve the steps of the Student Union.

After making the reservation, they will be referred to the RSO's programmer, who will discuss with them the purpose of the rally, and the responsibilities of the RSO.

Every RSO that holds a rally is required to fill out a program registration form, which requires a statement of purpose, date, time, estimated attendance, and admission charge in addition to the signatures of no less than nine possible signature contacts.

The podium and sound system is taken care of for the RSO by Campus Center Audio Visual/Operations.

SAO officials said they try to limit rally times to between 12 and 1 o'clock.

The rally policies are unwritten rules at the moment, but Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office. Donant said that proposals for a written policy are in the works. He said they will most likely be reviewed by the commission on student life at some point during the semester.

— KARL ROOKEY

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

BORKBUSTERS!! — Holly Brod, an SGA Senator, makes a sign before the anti-Bork rally yesterday.

Duffey answers questions during open forum

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and activists grilled Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday during an open forum on a number of campus topics, including the Halloween guest policy, the residence hall judicial policy, CIA recruitment, the cigarette sales ban, limited parking and the need for an American Indian Studies program.

Duffey also announced that Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon, a senator from Illinois, plans to visit the University of Massachusetts Oct. 30.

Dressed in a navy blue suit and wearing a charming smile, the chancellor fielded questions from an audience of 60 in the Student Union Ballroom from 4 to 5:40 p.m.

About the Halloween guest policy, he emphasized problems the campus has had in the past with vandalism, and said Housing Services' stance on disallowing non-university guests is non-negotiable.

"Halloween has been a sore spot for the UMass campus for some years," Duffey said. "We should not allow ourselves to become a playground for everyone, especially those who get out of control."

Student leaders have argued that few problems have been caused on Halloween the past three years and want a loosening of the policy. They plan to meet today with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennnis L. Madson in search of a compromise.

But after Duffey's comments, W. Greg Rothman, a student senator involved with the Halloween policy, said: "I guess, then, that our meeting is going to be useless."

Bill Collins, ex-president of Southwest Area Government, expressed concern about the Student Code of Conduct and judicial policy in residence halls, and asked why students could not have representation in campus judicial procedure.

"I think students ought to be able to express themselves before their peers in a judicial hearing. And anyone who can't. . . shouldn't be in the University," Duffey replied, drawing the ire of some in the audience.

Brian Darling, a member of the Republican Club, asked Duffey if the CIA was banned from campus while a committee formed by the chancellor reviewed the CIA's right to recruit.

"The CIA is not being banned," Duffey said. "The CIA's policy is not to come to campus every year."

He criticized the *Collegian* for not printing CIA advertisements, noting that many students do not know the organization is holding a Five-College recruitment session in Springfield during the week of Nov. 9.

Duffey also mentioned that those opposed to CIA recruitment asked him last year if he would let the Mafia recruit on campus, and although skeptical of the existence of the Mafia, said : "I suspect I would say yes. I think students on this campus do not need to be protected by me in their pursuit of information."

Duffey said students should have freedom to gather information and condemned moral bullying, sparking debate with students in attendance opposed to CIA recruitment.

About the cigarette sales ban, the chancellor said, "I chafe at the idea that people are told they can't smoke." He said a lot of the pressure for the ban came from third party groups affected by smoke.

David Baron, member of a group that tried to overturn the ban last semester, said he has collected 800 signatures on a petition against the ban and asked Duffey if the ban was negotiable.

Replied Duffey: "If enough people want to raise the question — Yes."

On limited parking, one student in the audience quipped, "I'm noticing that all the P-lots are full," and wanted to know if parking problems on campus will be solved soon.

Duffey acknowledged parking is a serious problem, remarking that he was issued a ticket last week "that I will have to pay for."

"With Trust Fund money," a member of the audience joked.

"No, not Trust Fund money, that's for Red Sox tickets," Duffey answered with a wide grin.

He said the University receives no financial help from the state with parking, and that a proposal being discussed includes an increase in student fees.

Chris Pegrin, an American Indian, asked Duffey if an American Indian Studies program can be created, noting the existence of Asian, Afro-American and Judaic studies programs.

Duffey said such a program should be considered and that for now history of American indians should also be taught in related history and literature courses. He said his office would financially support professors who want to invite Indians as guest lecturers.

But student Rodina Cole said with exasperation: "I've been told in classes that there are no Indians left. And I'm there."

Earthquake strikes L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A severe earthquake and 12 minor aftershocks jolted the Los Angeles area Thursday, cracking buildings and freeways and setting off alarms at dawn. At least three people were killed and more than 200 injured.

The US Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter Scale, making it the strongest tremor to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.6 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people.

The quake was recorded at 7:42 a.m. local time, centered about nine miles south-southeast of Pasadena in the north end of the Whittier Elementary Fault. Over the next three hours, at least 12 aftershocks measuring 3.5 or more on the Richter scale followed.

Damage appeared to be worst in Whittier, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. Marsha Anderson, a spokeswoman for Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, said 49 people had been treated for earthquake-related injuries.

"Our uptown area has suffered considerable damage. It's been closed off," said Whittier police Officer Mike Wallin.

City personnel director J. Sonny Markus said officials estimated eight to ten buildings had been destroyed, most of them homes.

In the older residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed into lawns, chimneys toppled, windows were shattered, and most residents sat outside on chairs afraid to return inside.

"The houses up here in the hills are a mess," said Jacquie Ruff, 35, of Whittier, whose building caved in. "I'm from Ohio, and I'm going back."

The nearby Whittier Narrows Dam apparently escaped structural damage.

In Compton, 12 miles southeast of the epicenter, spokeswoman Andrea Gray said "Mayor and minor structural damage" was apparently widespread. City Hall was closed after a woman was struck on the head by a chunk of falling ceiling plaster.

The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 250 miles to the northeast, and shook the ground in El Cajon, in San Diego County, to the south.

AP photo

NO CONTEST – A compact car was no contest to the falling bricks from a collapsed building in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday as it fell victim to a 6.1 earthquake that struck Southern California during early morning rush hour.

In downtown Los Angeles, hundreds of people were evacuated from swaying buildings where windows shattered and elevators became stuck as power was knocked out for nearly one hour.

"All at once there was a whoosh of wind, and I walked over to a brick wall until everything stopped shaking," said Gerald Lowery, a security guard at one downtown building. "Everyone was coming out, circulating, not knowing what to do."

"This one scared me," he said. "I was outside, and I mean it was really shaking. I thought it was the biggest. I thought there wasn't going to be anything left."

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Self-image main focus of center

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Correspondent

Fifth in a six part series on child care.

"I'm me – I'm special."

That was the theme for September at the University of Massachusetts' New World and Grass Roots child care centers. At both centers, children worked on self-image and self-improvement developments.

The centers taught the children to value their interests and talents as well as develop their five senses by identifying samples of food in Dixie Cups, said Gloria Goldstine, level II teacher at New World child care center.

New World child Jessica Lansner, age 4, said, "It's good here because we get to do other things that we don't know how to do and then we get to learn how to do it."

The staff has four divisions: Teacher entry level I and II; supervisor teachers; student teachers, said Goldstine. The center plans goals, objectives and themes.

Jessica Lansner's mother Julia said, "I like the educational focus, constitency in their policy, and I think they have grown in strength as far as personnel."

Goldstine said the teacher's duties including curriculum planning and implementation, organization of field trips, and occasionally serving on committees. Curriculum implementation consists of circular and morning activities, and playing outside with the children.

Each morning, children are given projects to choose from, each providing learning opportunities, while still being enjoyable for the children.

Grass Roots child Nathaniel Corriveau, age 3, said he likes to play with the blocks because he can build boats and cars with them.

Mark Levine, student teacher at Grass Roots, said, "They are learning how to manipulate with their hands. They are learning to think and get along with other children. Even during circle time and songs, we are always trying to teach something."

Pre-kindergartners are learning letters, numbers, shapes, colors, and seasons, in preparation for kindergarten next fall, said Goldstine.

New World child Christopher Bove, age 4, said he liked coming to the center. "They teach us things here. I like to write, and I love drawing here."

The center also concentrates on teaching self-help skills such as cleaning up, getting their milk, and using the bathroom by themselves, Goldstine said.

Mary Ellis, unit coordinator/supervising teacher at New World said that one of the priorities at a day care center is to keep it organized and uncluttered. "It only makes sense if you think about it," she said. "If you care, then the kids will care too. If things are labeled, then kids will know where to put them away."

Goldstine said it's also important to have a diverse classroom in race, religion and gender. "We try to meet the [cultural] needs of all the children by celebrating all the different holidays. We emphasize the difference in people, and how interesting those differences are. We stress learning about people."

At New World, Ravan and older sister Renee Boykin's mother Charee said, "The day care absolutely helped Renee. She had an easier transition into kindergarten, even though she is shy, because of the care and multi-cultural setting."

Ellis said, "it's also a priority to make the center homey and to make sure they know they are loved, especially when they spend so much time with you. Sometimes we spend more time loving than we do teaching."

Monday, the administration's goals and objectives for university child care.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HENDRIX PLAYS THE HATCH – The scene on the television in front of the Hatch put there by the Union Video Council yesterday.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS – Teresa Bellafiore of the University Photo Services checks out an enlarger lens yesterday.

Fourteen UMass employees receive awards from Dukakis

By BRENDA QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

Fourteen University of Massachusetts employees nominated last spring by fellow employees and selected by a University-wide committee received Commonwealth Citations for Outstanding Performance yesterday in Boston.

The fourth annual "Pride in Performance" awards reception at the Park Plaza Hotel was co-hosted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and UMass President David C. Knapp. Dukakis started the program in 1984.

Marie Lange, Amherst campus representative to the selection committee, said: "The awards are very positive because they recognize people who have made important contributions to the University."

Selections were based on consistent, positive achievement in the work place and important contributions, innovation and dedication to their work, Lange said. The sole requirement for winning the award is at least two years of state employee service.

Ruth Perrault, who works at the front desk of the Undergraduate Admissions Office, was awarded for her ability to "make life easier for the professional staff as well as for the students by answering student's questions," said Director of Admissions Timm Rinehart, who nominated Perrault.

Perrault said the professional staff at the office has been a source of support for her since she began work in 1983. "I always asked questions directed toward the professional staff so that I could answer the student's questions and hopefully make life easier for them," she said.

Since 400 "outstanding performers" attended the reception from across the state, individual recognition was not possible. Instead, personalized gifts were distributed including calendars, certificates and engraved pen and pencil sets.

Recipients either received the Commonwealth Award, the Chancellor's Award or both. The winners of the Chancellor's Award will receive a $500 cash award. The winners are as follows:

- Amherst Campus: Robert Campbell, Housing Services; Pauline Collins, University Library; George Drake, zoology; Elizabeth Wesnecawicz, chemistry; Ruth Perrault, Undergraduate Admissions; George Kwolek, Physical Plant; Richard Taupier, The Environmental Institute; John Tristan, plant and soil sciences; and Linda Warren, chemistry.
- Worcester Campus: Dorrie Silver, registered nurse; Jennifer Temple, child life coordinator; and Alta May Lapoint, coordinator of Handicap Services.
- Common Services: Alfred Haskins, Data Processing; and Carol Knightly, Data Processing.

F Y I

Yom Kippur services:

Chabad House – Friday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. at 30 N. Hadley Road.

Hillel – Friday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.; Saturday Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m. at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

Tie-dye T-shirts – From 12 to 4 p.m. today, the Governor's Program Council will sponsor a dye session. There is no charge, so be there.

Play – "Da Da New York" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $3 for students, and $4 for the general public. Sponsored by Zoo Disc.

House Ways and Means Committee – A public hearing on the capital outlay bill for higher education is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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Want to see the majestic Rocky Mountains? Go to Canada!

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Second in a weekly series about travel. Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia.

The Rocky Mountains run more than 4,000 miles and one of the best places to see them is in Canada. The Canadian Rockies between Jasper and Banff in Alberta are a great vacation destination. To the east is Calgary, venue for the 1988 Winter Olympics and to the west is Vancouver.

Jasper is a small town catering to the tourist trade and the surrounding area. From Jasper there is a wide choice of mountain hikes leading to the surrounding areas, including Whistler Mountain. This is also the center of one of the main white water rafting companies in the Rockies. The gondola climbs Whistler Mountain only five miles out of town. There is a Youth Hostel in the area.

From Jasper the road heads 120 miles south toward Banff. This is a fantastic drive with huge mountains towering over the road. A bus leaves Jasper twice a day, but it is quite expensive and a full tour leaves early in the morning. I suggest hitchhiking because this area is a hitchhiker's paradise. The longest I had to wait was five minutes.

The area has a lot of Youth Hostels so you could take a week to get from Banff to Jasper and enjoy the scenery along the way.

The first major stop out of Jasper is the Anthabasca Falls. Small but interesting falls, you are able to walk down the old watercourse path that nature stopped using years ago.

Photo by Paul O'Keeffe
A road winds through a valley in the Canadian Rockies.

A further 20 miles down are the Sunwapta Falls.

At the edge of the Jasper National Park are the Columbia Ice Fields. These are a series of glaciers. The Anthabasca Glacier is the most accessible with the tip only 300 yards from the main road.

You can go on a tour up the glacier in specially designed buses, but I recommend walking. It's not every day you get to walk on a glacier. The area surrounding the glacier is very barren, a contrast to the rest of the Rockies. The devastation left by the receding glaciers is quite apparent.

If you are going to walk to the top of the glacier, allow enough time because it is a lot further than it looks. Also take enough clothing, because even in the summer it can get very cold.

The road next enters Banff National Park. The drive is magnificent with some amazing rock forms and mountains along the way.

Lake Louise is 40 miles north of Banff. This is a glacial lake with the glacier actually running into the lake at the southern end. Lake Louise has become commercialized in the last 20 years, which has taken away from its natural beauty. But it is still very impressive.

Banff itself is a great little township. It has some great bars and because of its tourist atmosphere there is always something going on, but within a five minute walk you can be back in the real Rockies.

The Youth Hostel in Banff is about two miles from the center of town and it is one of the best I have stayed in. It is new, with great rooms, and most important, no curfew. The management is also very accommodating.

From Banff there are some great hikes and the Bow River passes through the township. North is a peaceful river full of a wide variety of wildlife. A canoe trip up the river is excellent. I also suggest exploring "Rainy Bay." To the south of Banff the river becomes rapids just in front of the Banff Chalet.

The "Cave and Basin" is a disappointment. It has been commercialized and in the process the natural beauty has been destroyed.

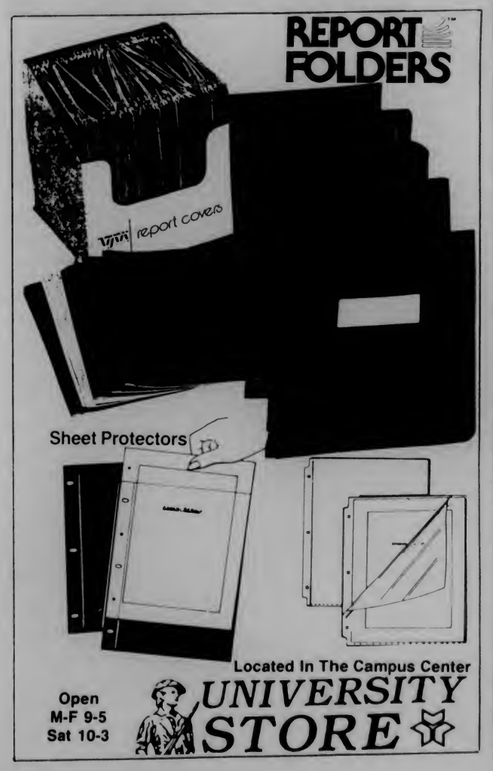
The train trip from Banff to Vancouver is one of the great train trips of the world. It snakes its way between the mountain ranges and gives you a close-up look at the Rockies.

In the winter Banff is famous for its skiing. With a lot of money you can experience heli-skiing.

Whatever time of year you go to the Rockies it will be an experience you will not quickly forget. It is postcard country.

Next Week: Scotland.

REPORT FOLDERS



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BLACK AFFAIRS

AIDS strikes minorities hard

By DARYL SNOWDEN
Collegian Staff

According to a lecturer, of some 42,000 reported Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrom cases, 10,000 are black men and women and 5,700 are Hispanic men and women.

Twenty-four thousand people have died from AIDS since 1981, said Dr. Jesse Sherrod, a medical doctor affiliated with the University of California at Los Angelos.

A part of the AIDS Awareness month the lecture by Sherrod covered all of the medical aspects of AIDS, and the disproportionate number of cases in the black community.

There has been a steady increase in AIDS cases since 1981 at which time the first five cases were dicovered.

This gives AIDS a fifty-seven percent mortality rate. That is, the number of deaths from the disease of all reported AIDS cases, she said.

The largest number of AIDS patients are homosexual, and bisexual males which make up sixty-six percent of all reported cases. "There are more cases within the black and Hispanic community in comparison to thier pecentage of population," she said.

Blacks make up twelve percent of the population but have twenty-five percent of the reported AIDS cases, Sherrod said. Most of these cases are of Homosexuals, but the use of IV drugs is also a major cause of the spread of AIDS, she said.

Thirty-nine percent of the reported cases among Blacks are IV drug users; 34.5 percent of the reported cases among Hispanics are IV drug users, and 5.9 percent of the reported cases among whites are IV drug users, Sherrod said.

An astounding 60 percent of children with AIDS are black, she said.

Most of the children get AIDS from the mother at birth, while some get AIDS through blood transfusions, she said.

There is not yet a cure for AIDS, she said, therefore the practice of safe sex is vital. The use of condoms along with spermicides is highly recommended, she said.

Test results get better

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The test scores on the two national college admissions tests of most minority groups have improved nationally this year, according to an article by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of black students have risen in the last two years, since the reporting of ethnic background was begun. Test results of Hispanics has not risen.

Test scores on the S.A.T.s for black students on the verbal section have risen from 346 to 351 and from 376 to 377 on the mathematical section.

White students' scores fell from 449 to 447 on the verbal section and from 490 to 489 on the mathematics section.

College Board President Donald M. Stewart, in an interview with the Chronicle, said that it would take 40 years for black student scores to equal those of white students.

Native American students' scores rose from 404 to 405 on the verbal and from 518 to 521 on the math.

Asian students' scores rose from 404 to 405 on the verbal section and from 518 to 521 on the mathematical section.

A new category called "other Hispanic" scored 387 on the verbal and 432 in mathematics.

Mexican American students' scores fell from 382 to 378 on the verbal section, and from 426 to 424 on the mathematics section.

Puerto Rican students' scores fell from 368 to 360 on the verbal and from 409 to 400 on the mathematics section.

The test score differences between men and women was 47 points on the mathematics section with the average for women being 453 and 500 for men. On the verbal section the average score for women fell from 425 to 425, while the score for men fell from 437 to 435.

Black woman breaks the barrier

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

The first black woman to run for a seat on the Northampton school committee has changed the committees' 150 year history.

The school committee has been in formal operation since 1827, but is actually older than 150 years. As far back as 1759 a committee of six was chosen by the selectmen of the town of Northampton to preside over the schools.

"I felt it was time to speak out. As the first minority to run I've opened the doors for other minorities," said Karen Hurd during an interview at a Northampton shop.

"This isn't the first time I've been involved," she said.

Hurd, a former teacher's aide in the Springfield Public Schools, is currently majoring in education at Our Lady of the Elms College.

Brought up in Brooklyn, New York, Hurd said, "at age thirteen I was campaigning for civil rights through my church. In fact it was my grandfather who first made me aware of my black history.

He worked on the docks in New York City and he loved to tell us stories about our past. My parents were also involved. I can remember my father taking part in Martin Luther King's march on Washington."

"What I'm doing is a part of what my parents were unable to do," she said.

Hurd's husband, Jim, is a part time Episcopalian priest and a part-time employee of a computer company. An alumni of the University of Massachusetts, he considers himself a former radical. He recalled when King was assassinated students organized a march from the campus to Mount Holyoke College.

"People were trying to run us down in the streets,' he said.

The Hurds, who have been residents of Northampton for 10 years, have two children, Christopher, who is a tenth grader and Stephanie, a third grader.

Six elementary schools and three high schools are under the jurisdiction of the Northampton School Committee. It's a body that includes parents, teachers and governors who have an executive role overseeing the schools.

Hurd said she feels she faces the classic dilemma for a black candidate. She is trying to inspire the ethnic vote, as well as the white vote. "Many of the students had not come across a black woman in a teaching position, so I used myself as a role model," she said. "When one young (black) girl heard that I was running she went back to her high school in Wilbraham, MA, a predominantly white community, determined to fight for our rights and do something about the racist comments she had heard," she said.

"I'm speaking for the children of the future. I'm making a statement for humanity," she said. She calls her election support group a 'rainbow coalition.'

"I see myself as a passive role model," she said.

Hurd will be running against two other candidates for two committee seats. The election will take place on November 3.

Black to the future

Black to the future is an upcoming listing of events that will appear every Friday. If you would like to list an event please submit the information by 5 p.m. Wednesday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003, or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

TODAY, Oct. 2, *Male, Female Relationships*, a forum co-sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and the Office of Third World Affairs will take place at 7 p.m. at Campus Center 1009. The event is free.

Yom Kippur Services today at Chabad House at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at 30 North Hadley Road.

Yom Kippur Services at Hillel, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

Saturday, Oct. 3, *Club Sig IV, a party* co-sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and the Office of Third World Affairs will take place at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.
Admission is $3.

Monday, Oct. 5, *AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community*, a lecture by Dalila Dermith and Milagros Rivas, co-sponsored by the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Division of Educational Access and Outreach. The event will be take place at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The Office of Third World Affairs, located in Student Union room 308, still has **Red Ribbons** for those who want them. The Red Ribbon is an expression of solidarity with black people's struggle for freedom in South Africa, symbolizing the blood shed in the struggle against Apartheid.

Caucus serves Third World community

By DARYL SNOWDEN
Collegian Staff

Meeting the concerns of the third world community is the goal of the Third World Caucus. The Caucus is a political group which has 15 Senate seats, who work in conjuction with the Third World Affairs Office.

The Caucus was formed to handle any greivences students of color may have. Caucus members feel to do their jobs better involvement from other races within the Third world community is needed.

During their weekly meeting they discussed the problem they are facing in attracting Asians, Hispanics and other minorities.

They plan to advertise their existence through student publications. Word of mouth is another way they will inform people.

They delegated the task of recruitment to the Senator Patsy White, who is temporarily internal coordinator of the Caucus.

Attendance improved at the second meeting of the semester, 15 people were there.

The meetings take place in Student Union room 310 every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

•

The Black Student Union also met this week. The members have begun networking with other colleges and universities. They hope a meeeting with the five college B.S.U.s will open up more channels of communication.

David Moore, president of the union, said it is important for students on campus to become involved with the Union in order for it to survive.

He said the union is a meeting ground, a social outlet and a culturally relaxing atmosphere for blacks on campus.

The union was founded by David Moore because he felt blacks needed a place to meet as a group to learn about important issues of concern.

Union members meet every Thursday at the New Africa House library at 7:30 p.m.

READ BLACK AFFAIRS

Dukakis scandal gets varied reactions

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty surveyed yesterday revealed diverse opinions of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in the wake of his recent campaign scandal.

Reports this week disclosed that Dukakis' campaign manager, John Sasso, supplied to three news reporters a video damaging to fellow Democratic presidential contender Joseph Biden, causing Biden to resign from the race last week.

Sophomore history major Paul Jean said, "I don't think Dukakis should resign [from the race]. His campaign manager should, which he did. Dukakis can't control everyone on his staff."

Computer science professor Conrad Wogrin disgreed: "[This] demonstrated to me that [Dukakis] doesn't have enough strength to command his own staff. Reagan does the same thing – can't control his own staff. I don't think it's a matter of whether it's moral or not. It showed a serious deficiency."

"I don't think there's anything underhanded about it. I like Dukakis and I think he should still go for it," said junior anthropology major Janel Bisacquino.

Junior economics major David Maya said, "Dukakis should think of resigning. His excuse is not valid. Dukakis is presenting himself as an alternative to Reagan – a better executive. That's the same excuse that Reagan gave. If Dukakis will be as bad a president as Reagan he shouldn't run."

Freshman Kirk Amidon said, "It wasn't him [Dukakis]. It was his campaign manager, not Dukakis. I don't think he should resign."

"I think he should stick it out. The press is always digging out dirt on people. I think he should try for it," echoed senior communications major Andrew Devney.

Junior Mike Kaplan agreed: "It was malicious and sleazy . . . yea, it was kind of bad. But still, it was fully accessible to the public. It was not a rumor, it was not false. It was there in the public domain. Not to say that I support his candidacy, but I don't think he should resign."

"Dukakis should stop trying to be the next Oliver North, and just state his case truthfully and get on with the business of campaigning," stated junior English major Jane Mullooly.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Paul Jean

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Professor Conrad Wogrim

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Mike Kaplan

New motion constructed by Board

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/ Student Union Board of Governors last night moved to abort a controversial motion before beginning debate.

In the absence of Chairperson Mark Friedman, the BOG replaced last week's motion with a new one. Previously it read, "Each Governor, whether appointed or elected, must be confirmed by a majority vote of the full Board prior to taking his or her seat."

The new motion, which was tabled for debate reads, "Any student appointed to the board will be considered a Governor when his or her name is read into the minutes of a board meeting by the vice chairperson during his or her officer report. Upon receiving written notification of the appointment by the designated appointing body, the vice chairperson will read the name of the appointment into the minutes at the next Board meeting at which quorum is present... Elected representatives will be considered governors when the election results are accepted by the Board."

Vice Chairperson Carol Harlow said the first motion, which met with opposition upon its announcement last week, was designed to distinguish the actual time at which someone is made a member. It was discarded by the Executive Board on Wednesday evening.

The BOG welcomed two new members last night, while a third former BOG member waited for confirmation of his re-appointment.

W. Greg Rothman, a student senator from Central Area Government, and Tim Racciotti, a representative from the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, were both appointed to the Board.

Tony Rudy, a student senator from Cashin who was removed from the BOG last semester for poor attendance, was re-appointed but is still awaiting confirmation.

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R
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Fraternities becoming billboards

Most people's image of fraternities is a bunch of beer drinking meat-heads waiting for unsuspecting young women to walk in the door so that they can pounce. I disagree.

Alcohol is allowed on campus only for special events, while in the Greek Area alcohol is always allowed. To prevent this from being the only reason for someone to join a fraternity, posters said, "rushes will be dry."

Although fraternities tried to stress the importance of a non-alcoholic rush, their actions didn't match their words. Fraternities not only show their commitment to alcohol consumption, they support the corporations that make beer.

At Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a Budweiser poster welcomes the class of 1991, which would have "dry rushes." The Budweiser representative on campus lives in this fraternity.

In addition, walking by the BKO fraternity the other night I was aware of a strange glow coming from the square of white on the corner. The glow was coming from a multitude of Lite beer signs.

Not only does the BKO advertise for this company in its windows, it includes them in their rush advertisements in the *Collegian*. They invite freshmen to visit their 'dry rush' and include Lite beer's logo. Furthermore, a member of the BKO is a Lite beer representative.

Rock concerts sponsored by beer companies always gave me a sense of paradox. I've always felt that rock and roll was opposed to major corporations. But I guess that people drink a lot of beer at rock concerts, hence beer companies are making a wise choice by creating more events at which people can drink beer.

I guess beer companies advertise at fraternities because of the same reason. They get support in the form of young beer-drinking freshmen who might not drink as much beer as they would have back in the days of the 18-year-old drinking age.

I am disappointed at the fact that fraternities have reached such a low self-esteem that they have decided to use their houses for corporate advertising space. I thought that's what billboards and bar and liquor store windows were for.

George Potts
Northampton

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Peace Pagoda celebrates 2nd anniversary

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

This Sunday marks the second anniversary of the Peace Pagoda in Leverett, and a day of celebration is planned starting at 9:30 a.m. with the inauguration of a temple erected near the Pagoda.

American Indian Movement spokesman Dennis Banks is scheduled to address the group at the morning ceremony, and an Interfaith Service for World Peace is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Speaking at the service will be the reverend Timothy McDonald of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Charles Litkey of the Veteran's Fast for Life/Peace Action Teams. Litkey is again fasting on the steps of the U.S. Capitol as he and other veterans did last year to protest U.S. policies in Central America, according to a press release.

The Pagoda is located at 100 Cave Hill Road, high above the valley. Buildings on the University of Massachusetts campus look minute when they are viewed from the temple.

After the service, an Interfaith Pilgrimage For a Nonviolent United States will leave from the Pagota and proceed to the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting House in Leverett. The Meeting House is sanctuary to some Guatemalan refugees who fled U.S. sponsored persecution in their country three years ago, according to the release.

Special parking and transportation will be available for the day's activities at the Pagoda. Those wishing further information on this or other aspects of the events may call 367-2202.

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John can't stand to look at any food other than JB's. Just thinking of Dining Commons food makes John cringe. There's nothing like a large roast beef with Barbeque sauce, large fries, and a coke to open your eyes.
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(If this is you, come in for a free regular roast beef)

THE SUMMER'S BIGGEST HIT IS NOW THE FIRST SMASH OF THE FALL

"ANYONE WHO CAN RESIST THE EMOTIONAL PULL OF 'MY LIFE AS A DOG' SHOULD STOP GOING TO MOVIES ALTOGETHER." —Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE
"IRRESISTIBLE! FUNNY AND POIGNANT, UTTERLY CHARMING." —Leonard Maltin, ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
"IF A BEST PICTURE OSCAR WERE GIVEN FOR TWO-THIRDS OF A YEAR MY VOTE WOULD GO TO THE STUNNING SWEDISH FILM 'MY LIFE AS A DOG.'" —George Korpa, CBS MORNING PROGRAM
A Film by Lasse Hallström
MY LIFE AS A DOG
A Svensk Filmindustri Production
A Skouras Pictures Release
SKOURAS
(Highest Rating)
★★★★
—Mike McGrady, NEWSDAY
—Ken Tucker, PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
—Jay Carr, BOSTON GLOBE
—David Elliott, SAN DIEGO UNION
—Doug Armstrong, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
—Jack Garner, ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT and CHRONICLE
—John Eldridge, MIAMI NEWS
—Roanne Muller, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTS TODAY
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
RT. 5 - RIVERDALE RD. W. SPRINGFIELD 733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEE $2.50 FIRST SHOW ONLY
CONT. SHOWS SAT SUN & HOL • LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT

Dukakis redirects campaign

BOSTON (AP) — One day after losing his top two aides because of their backdoor attempt to discredit a rival presidential candidate, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis returned to politicking Thursday with a renewed promise to wage a positive campaign.

Before leaving Boston for an important weekend trip a third staffer - field director Jack Corrigan - said he also knew about a videotape that the Dukakis team sent to selected news outlets to embarrass the Democratic campaign of Deleware Sen. Joseph Biden.

Dukakis acknowledged on Wednesday that campaign manager John Sasso prepared the tape and that Sasso and political director Paul Tully then misled the press and the governor himself about their renegade political operation. Sasso and Tully, both veterans of national campaigns, resigned.

At a jammed sidewalk press conference outside his downtown Boston headquaters, Dukakis said Thursday that Corrigan, acting at Sasso's direction, mailed one copy of the tape to NBC news. The governor said, "That was a mistake but not a mistake that in my judgment warrants dismissal."

GRAND OPENING
This Weekend
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Personalized and Custom Designed Gifts
WEDDING INVITATIONS *** ART SUPPLIES
Featuring Local Artists and Craftspeople
Register for our drawing of three beautiful handcrafted pieces
Drawing held October 10
Come Celebrate Autum with our fantastic selection of
HAND PAINTED GOURDS AND PUMPKINS ... PERSONALIZED
while you wait.
Also Taking Orders On Custom Painted Sweatshirts
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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
LOCATED IN NORTH AMHERST
FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUNCH OUT AT MIKE'S
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
ROLLING ROCK - 99¢
ALL BECKS BEER - $1.50
PITCHERS OF MEISTERBRAU - $3.25
Friday's Smorgasbord
$2.00 - ALL YOU CAN EAT

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION

NO LINES • NO INITIATION FEE
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SEMESTER MEMBERSHIP
NOW THROUGH DEC 31
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MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES
24 Nautilus Stations
New Lifecycles
Olympic Free Weights
Monark Exercise Bikes
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AIDS Awareness Week

Monday — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternate test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"Dealing With Reality: The Death and Dying Process of AIDS." Film showing of "Too Little Too Late" with discussion to follow. Presenters: Jim Abel, M.D. and Barry Farber, M.D. 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community." Presenters: Dalila Dermith and Milagros Rivas. 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tuesday — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternative test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 12 to 1 p.m. at Merril House, Masters Living Room, Hampshire College.

Benefit Concert "An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips," acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists. 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Donation $2.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together." Cross campus information sharing about AIDS education, services and policies. 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact." Presenter: Dorrie Merriam, nurse practitioner, University Health Services. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

"Confronting AIDS: A Faculty Perspective." Presenters: Jane McCusker,on "Edidemiology and Prevention of AIDS," Al Winder on "AIDS Education: Too Little Too Late," Mary Ann Stanitis on "Some Mental Health Considerations of the AIDS Epidemic," Linda Nolan an "AIDS: New Forms of Treatment," Alice Rossi on "The Challenge of Changing Sexual Lifestyles," and Paula Stamps on "AIDS, Public Policy and the Public Welfare." 7 p.m. Room 261 of Herter Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8 "Compassion and Community Response to AIDS." Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage, Holy Family Catholic Church, Springfield. 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Women and AIDS." Presenters: Peggy Warwick, nurse practitioner, and Emily Fox, health educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts. 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens — Sharing perspectives for Gay Men." Presenters: Reed Ide, co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. 6 to 8 p.m. in Rooms 805 to 809 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Changing the Rules." A film featuring Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson and salsa star Ruben Blades. 7 p.m. at the Amherst College Campus Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — "To Test of Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision Making." 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall, Smith College.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — "Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community." Panel discussion: Anna Wentworth, Kapitieni Lusangulira and others to be announced. 6 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

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Vodka 80° ..... $5.49, Liter; $8.99, 1.75 Liter
Folinari Soave, Valpolicella ..... $3.99 1.5 Liter
White Zinfandels ..... $3.99 & up 750 ml
Champagnes & Other Sparkling Wines $2.99 & up 750 ml
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Distinguished lecturers selected

By AMY NYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Each year, the alumni-funded Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series hosts several outstanding faculty members who come to speak on their work.

This year there will be four lecturers. Each participant in the series is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the University of Massachusetts, according to a program description.

Professors Charlotte K. Spivak of the English Department, Robert A. Potash of the History Department, R. Clinton Fuller of the Bio-chemistry Department, and Stephen E. Haggerty of the Geology and Geography Departments were selected by a chancellor-appointed committee. Initial selections were made by nomination.

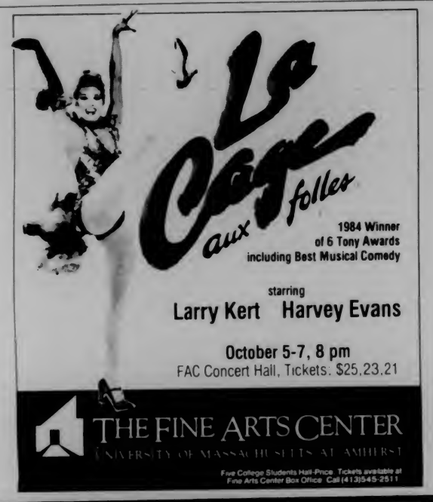
The program, originally titled the "Chancellor's Lecture Committee," has been in existence since 1974 and has focused on the premise that, "By providing some of these people with an opportunity to reach a varied audience from the University community and beyond, the lecture series also serves a wider purpose of celebrating learning, scholarship, and creativity — the intellectual values at the heart of the academic enterprise," according to a pamphlet.

Last year, the program's guests included David S. Wyman of the History Department, William E. McEwen of the Chemistry Department, Gareth B. Matthews of the Philosophy Department and Julius Lester of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Two of this year's chosen speakers, Spivak and Potash, will be speaking on Oct. 8 and Nov. 19 respectively. Both lectures will be at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. with receptions afterward in Room 1001 of the Campus Center. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Spivak joined the UMass English Department in 1964, became a full professor in 1971, and was Associate Director of Graduate Studies in English from 1974 to 1976. Her major literary interests include Renaissance drama and modern fantasy fiction. Author of five books and over 50 articles and winner of the 1986 Distinguished Teaching Award, she has lectured extensively world-wide.

After receiving his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, Potash became a member of the UMass History Department in 1950. Since then, he has worked as a consultant to the State Department and was named an honorary member of the Argentine Association of Political Science. His seven books, published in Spanish and English, include his 1981 best-seller, *El Ejercito y la Politica en la Argentina* — a study of the military's political role.



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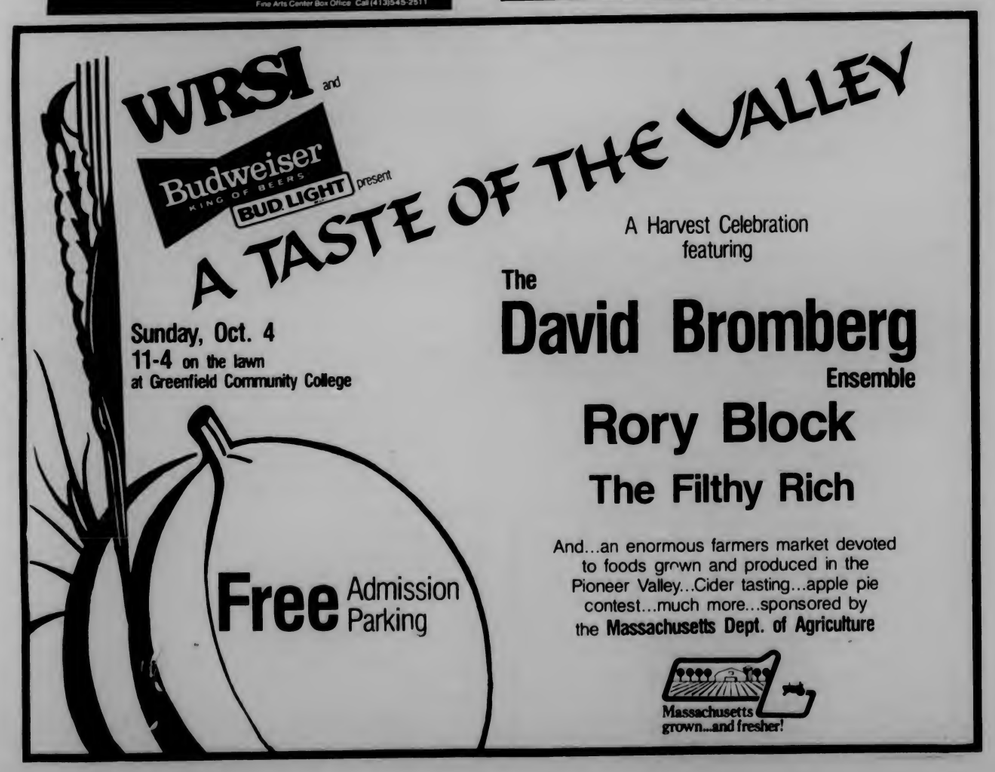
Points on Protein

SNACKSENSE

- Most Americans eat more than twice their daily requirement of protein.
- Excess protein is not used in the body for muscle building. It is stored in the form of fat.
- Protein-rich diets tend to also be fat-rich diets. Choose lower fat proteins, such as poultry, fish, skim milk and legumes and avoid high fat proteins, such as whole milk and cheese, red meats, nuts and seeds.

Division of Health Education and Vending Services



University Placement Service Fall 1987 Recruiting Schedule

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through Oct.23. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. The next ad will be in the Collegian on OCT. 14.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. For prescreened schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk on Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Monday & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code the back with priority A,B,C, with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

ANY MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	AMES DEPT STORES	MGT TRAINEE	P	OCT 29	OCT 13,14 O
ANY	BS	CLEAN ACTION COMMUNITY	COMMUNITY ORGANIZER, OFFICE MGR	P	NOV 3	OCT 19,20 O
ANY/FALL GRADS	BA/BS	FEDERE'S	EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM	P	NOV 15	OCT 22 P
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS CORP.		P	NOV 5	OCT 19,20 O
ANY	BA/BS	FOOD LION	MGT TRAINEE	P	OCT 21	OCT 5,6 O
ANY/FALL GRADS	BA/BS	JORDAN MARSH	EXEC TRAINING PROG	P	NOV 3	OCT 5 P
ANY	BA/BS	JUSTICE DEPT. FIS BUREAU OF PRISON		C	OCT 27	OCT 13,14A O
ANY	BA/BS	M MART APPAREL	ENTRY LEVEL MGT	P	OCT 21	OCT 5,6 O
ANY	BS	RAY JEWELERS, INC.	SALES MGT TRAINEE	P	OCT 28	OCT 13,14 O
ANY	BA/BS	UMJ SCH OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS		S	OCT 13	OCT 5,6 O
ANY	BA/BS, MBA	WEYMOUTH(MA)ITE & AFFILIATED CO	SALES REP		NOV 5	OCT 7 P
ANY	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES	P	NOV 16	OCT 21 P
ANY	BA/BS	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO	RETAIL & CREDIT TRAINING MGT PROG	C	OCT 28	OCT 13,14 O
ANY	BA/BS	U.C WMS SCH OF LAW U OF RICHMOND		S	NOV 5	OCT 19,20 O
ANY	BA/BS	THE GAP	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	C	OCT 28	OCT 13,14 O
ANY	BA/BS FALL GRADS	TOYS R US	MGT TRAINING PROGRAM	P	OCT 30	OCT 13,14 O
ANY	BA/BS	TOYS R US	MGT TRAINEE	P	NOV 4	OCT 19,20 O
ANY	BA/BS	US MARINE CORP	OFFICER PROGRAMS	C	OCT. 6,7	SEPT 21,22 O
ANY	BA/BS	US MARINE CORP OFFICER PROGRAMS		C	NOV 3,4	OCT 19,20 O

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHE	BS	AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.	PROD SUPV, TECH SALES	P	OCT 22	OCT 5,6 O
CHE, CHEM , POLY SCI	BS/MS/PHD	B F GOODRICH			NOV 19,20	OCT 21 P
CIVIL, ENVIRON	BS/MS/PHD	CAMP DRESSER & MCKEE INC		P	NOV 18	OCT. 20 P
CIVIL, ENVIRON ENG	BS/MS	DEPT. OF ENVIRON QUALITY ENG		C	NOV 20	OCT 22 P
EE, CSE, EE MICROWAVE	BS/MS/PHD	DIGITAL	MAN/ENG, SEMICONDUCTOR DIV	P	NOV 4	OCT 8 P
EE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	DUPONT	PROCESS & PRODUCT ENG	P	NOV 12	OCT 14, O
CHE	PHD	EASTMAN CHEM DIV EASTMAN KODAK	KINGSPORT, TN	P	OCT 21,22	OCT 5,6 O
CHE	PHD	EASTMAN KODAK D (ROCHESTER NY)		P	OCT 21	OCT 5,6 O
CHE, ME	BS	EVEREADY BATTERY CO	PLANT ENG QUALITY CONTROL	P	OCT 22,23	OCT 5,6 O
CIVIL, CHE, EE ME	BS	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING	LOSS PREVENTION CONSULTANTS NEW ENGLAND AREA	C	NOV 5	OCT 6 P
CSE, ME	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/DATA SYSTEMS		C	NOV 18	OCT 20 P
ME EE,CSE	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT DIV		C	NOV 18	OCT 20 P
CHE	BS/MS/PHD	GENERAL FOODS CORP.	INFO MTG ONLY 7:00-3:00PM	P	OCT 27	OCT 5,6 O
CHE	BS	GRIFFISS AFB, 485 ENG INSTALLATION		C	NOV 4	OCT 19,20 O
EE	BS	GTE GOVT SYS COMM SYS DIV		C	NOV 5	OCT 6 P
CSE EE	BS/MS (3.0 GPA)	GTE LABORATORIES	MEMBER OF TECH STAFF AT RESEARCH LAB	C	NOV 3	OCT 19,20 O
EE, CSE	MS/PHD	HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO	SUPPORT SYS. GRP	C	OCT 29,30	OCT 8 P
EE	BA/BS	INTERMETRICS INC	SOFTWARE ENG	C	NOV 4	OCT 5 P
EE	BS	METCALF & EDDY		P	OCT 23	OCT 5,6 O
CIVIL, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS/MS	MIT-LINCOLN LAB	R&D	C	OCT 15	SEPT 28,29 O
EE, CSE	PHD	MOBIL OIL	PROCESS ENG., R&D	P	NOV 17	OCT 20 P
CHE	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	NOV 9	OCT 8 P
EE, CSE	BS,MS,PHD	NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE			NOV 18	OCT 8 P
		NICHOLS RESEARCH			OCT 27	OCT 13,14 O
		NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD		C	NOV 5	OCT 7 P
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	OLIN CORP	R&D	P	OCT 20	OCT 5,6 O
CHE	PHD	PABLEX CORPORATION	UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS ATTACHED TO RESUMES	C	OCT 29	OCT 5 P
CHE, EE, IE, ME	BS	PENSONAL CAD SYSTEMS	SOFTWARE ENG	P	NOV 18	OCT 18 P
EE, CSE	BS/MS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	R&D, PRODUCT DEV.	P	OCT 27,28	OCT 13,14 O
CHE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON CO.		C	NOV 4,5	OCT 8 P
EE, CSE	BS/MS	THE MITRE CORP	LOCATED IN BEDFORD, MA	C	OCT 28	OCT 13,14 O
EE, CSE	BS/MS	TOMPKINSVILLE CO		C	NOV 20	OCT 22 P
ML	BS	UNION CAMP R&D		C	NOV 12	OCT 14 P
CHE	MS/PHD	UNITED TECH. PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH #1&#2 ENGINEERING DIV	C	OCT 14	IMMEDIATE
ME EE	BS/MS	UNITED TECH PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH #4 ENGINEERING DIV	C	OCT 14	IMMEDIATE
ME W/MAN	BS/MS	UNITED TECH SIKORSKY	SCH #5	C	OCT 14	IMMEDIATE
ME W/ MAN	BS/MS	UNITED TECH HAMILTON STANDARD	SCH #6	L	OCT 14	IMMEDIATE
EE	BS/MS	UNITED TECH OTIS ELEVATOR	SCH #7	C	OCT 14	IMMEDIATE
ME, EE, CSE	BS/MS	UNITED TECH PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH #1 ENGINEERING DIV	C	OCT 15	IMMEDIATE
ME	BS/MS	UNITED TECH PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH #2 ENGINEERING	C	OCT 15	IMMEDIATE
CSE	BS/MS	UNITED TECH SIKORSKY	SCH #3	C	OCT 15	IMMEDIATE
BS/MS	ME W/ MAN	UNITED TECH HAMILTON STANDARD	SCH #4	C	OCT 15	IMMEDIATE
ME	BS/MS	UNITED TECH OTIS ELEVATOR	SCH #5	C	OCT 15	IMMEDIATE
ME, EE, CSE	BS/MS	US DEPT ENERGY, SCREWNCTADV	NUCLEAR ENG	C	NOV 18	OCT 20 P
ME, EE, CHE, CIVIL	BS/MS/PHD	US NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CENTER	LOCATED IN NEWPORT RI, NEW LONDON CT	C	NOV 16	OCT 20 P
EE	BS/MS	US PATENT & TRADEMARK OFFICE	PATENT EXAMINER	C	NOV 5	OCT 7 P
IT, CHE, ME, IE, CIVIL	BS/MS	VISKA CHEMICAL	PROJECT ENG., MAINTENANCE ENG	P	OCT 26,27	OCT 13,14 O
ME, CIVIL	BS	WANG LABS INC	HARDWARE ENG	P	NOV 12	OCT 14 P
CSE EE	BS/MS/PHD	WESTVACO CORP		P	NOV 12	OCT 14 P
CHE	MS/PHD					

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
	BBA	CLASROL		P	NOV 20	OCT 22 P
MGT FALL GRADS	BBA	JORDAN MARSH	EXEC TRAINING PROG	P	NOV 3	OCT 5 P
	MBA W/ SS IN CHEM	PROCTER & GAMBLE	R&D, PRODUCT DEV	P	OCT 27,28	OCT 13,14 O
MGT	BBA	RED LOBSTER	MGT TRAINEE	P	NOV 20	OCT 20 O
MGT, MKTG	BBA	STAR MARKET CO	MGT TRAINEE FOR METRO BOSTON	P	NOV 19	OCT 20 P

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
FOOD SCIENCE	BS/MS/PHD	GENERAL FOODS CORP	INFO MTG ONLY 1:00-3:00PM	P	OCT 27	OCT 5,6 O
MATH	BA/BS	RED LOBSTER	MGT TRAINEE	P	NOV 20	OCT. 20 O

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHEM	PHD	ALLIED SIGNAL ENGINEERED MATERIAL	LOCATED DES PLAINES ILL.	P	OCT. 30	OCT. 13,14 O
AGR. AGRICULTURAL	BS	AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE	INDEPENDENT SALES REP	P	NOV. 18	OCT 22 P
COINS	BS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	PROG ANALYST , SYSTEMS ANALYST	P	NOV 17	OCT 15 P
POLY SCI	MS/PHD	AMOCO CHEMICAL CO		C	NOV. 5	OCT 19,20 O
PHD	CHEM	ARCO CHEMICAL CO	CHEMIST NEWTON SQUARE PA	C	NOV 20	OCT 22 P
MATH ACT SCI	BS	CIGNA CORP.	ACTUARIAL SCIENCE	P	OCT 28	OCT 13,14 O
COINS	BS/MS	DIGITAL			NOV 4	OCT 8 P
CHEM	PHD	EASTMAN CHEM DIV EASTMAN KODAK	CHEMIST, R&D (KINGSPORT, TN)	P	OCT 21,22	OCT 5,6 O
CHEM	PHD	EVEREADY BATTERY CO	PLANT ENG QUALITY CONTROL	P	OCT 22,23	OCT 5,6 O
COINS	BS,MS (3.0 GPA)	GTE GOVT SYS COMM SYS DIV		C	NOV 5	OCT 8 P
MATH	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF AT RESEARCH LAB	C	NOV 3	OCT 19,20 O
BIOCHEM , CHEM , POLY SCI	PHD	HERCULES INC	RESEARCH CTR WILMINGTON, DE	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 P
COINS	BS	INTERMETRICS INC	SOFTWARE ENG	C	NOV 4	OCT 5 P
POLY SCI	PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE		C	OCT 22	OCT 5,6 O
COINS	BS/MS	PERSONAL CAD SYSTEMS	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	NOV 16	OCT 18 P
COINS	BS/MS	RAYTHEON CO		C	NOV 4,5	OCT 6 P
COINS	BS/MS	THE MITRE CORP	LOCATED IN BEDFORD, MA, BRING COMPLETED APPLICATION	C	OCT. 28	OCT 13,14 O
MATH, PHYSICS	BS/MS					
CHEM , POLY SCI	MS/PHD	UNION CAMP R&D		C	NOV 12	OCT. 14 P
CHEM BIOL PHYSICS	BS/MS	US PATENT & TRADEMARK	PATENT EXAMINER	C	NOV. 5	OCT 7 P
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	WANG LABS INC	SOFTWARE ENG	P	NOV. 12	OCT 14 P

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP ANY COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

American Cyanamid
Oct 21 - 7:00 PM

Ames Dept Stores
Oct 28 - 7:00

Codex
Oct 20 - 7:00 PM

Digital
Nov 3 - 7:00 PM

Filene's
Nov 17 - 7:00

First Investors
Nov 4 - 6:00

General Dynamics Electric Boat
Nov 17 - 7:00

Jordan Marsh
Nov 2 - 7:00 PM

LBJ Sch. of Public Affairs
Oct 13 - 9:00 AM

Lechmere
Oct 20 - 7:00 PM

Norfolk Naval
Nov 4 - 7:00 PM

NSA - Language Majors
Oct 5 - 10:00 AM

NSA - Tech Majors
Oct 1 - 7:00 PM

Sanders
Oct 19 - 7:00 PM

Stanford Univ MBA Prog. @ Smith Coll
Oct 6 - 4:30

Staples
Nov 9 - 7:00

T.C. WMS School of Law
Nov 5 - 1:00-4:00

United Technologies
Oct 13 - 5:00 PM

Wang
Oct 21 - 6:00 PM

ARTS

Steven Wright's fractured funnybone hits UMass

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Even Steven Wright agrees that Steven Wright is an unusual man. Wright is able to sum up his unusual comic perspective in a single sentence: "I see reality differently."

It was Wright's unique brand of humor that packed a near-capacity house at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night. Despite a mellow, unobtrusive style, Wright seizes the audience's attention from the first moment he walks on stage, and doesn't let go until he delivers his last line.

Wright's act consists of stringing bizarre, unrelated non-sequiturs together to form a one-sided conversation with his audience. The joke "Whenever I see a Dalmation, I ask, 'What number are you?'" is immediately followed by "I like to go to restaurants and ask for boiling ice-cream. I tell them, 'Just boil it, and be sure not to melt it.'" Pausing for a moment, Wright seems to be thinking of something to add to his sally. Then: "I try not to eat too much. It spoils my appetite."

Part of the success of Wright's performance is due to his naturally realistic character. Dressed simply in blue corduroys and a plain red shirt, Wright gives the semblance of talking *with* rather than *to* his audience. With his deadpan manner, Wright doesn't seem like he's trying to make his audience laugh, but rather appears to be expressing some of his creative wanderings. The laughs just happen in the process.

"I got into astronomy," says Wright. "So I installed a skylight." Pause. "The people who live above me were furious."

Wright picks up the mike stand, holding it like a giant pen, and writes in the air: "Dear Mom, I'm still shrinking..."

"I remember the first time I went to sleep. My mother said, 'Go to sleep.' I said, 'What do you mean?'"

Wright stops and sips his water. "I don't know whether I should tell you this or not." The audience egges him on. "No, I don't think so." After a little encouragement: "Okay. My sperm has jimmies in it."

Wright's humor is simple but brilliant. Part of the reason that Wright has been so successful is that his humor relies on things that we are all familiar with. He takes ordinary situations, expressions or ideas and pivots them like a telescope that we are looking down the wrong end of.

After the performance, Wright relaxes in his dressing room, chatting with his stage manager. "They liked the sperm joke! I didn't think they'd go for it. ... You know, you can only tell that joke in Massachusetts. They don't know what jimmies are anywhere else."

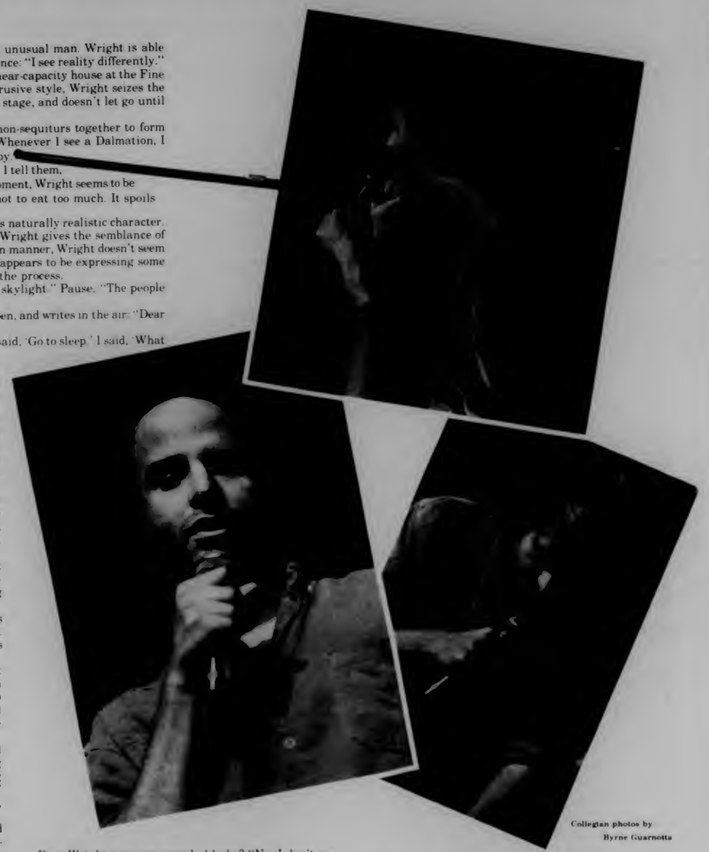
Wright is jubilant about the success of his show. "I felt like I knew everyone there. It was like being at a big party, and I was being really obnoxious and not letting anyone else talk."

Wright looks you in the eye when he talks, and seems to be intent on carefully absorbing every word he hears. Where do his ideas come from? How is it that he sees things differently?

Wright reflects for a moment. "It just happens. I don't always see things differently. Sometimes I see things in a different way, but sometimes I don't. I think it has to do with when I was a child, I was really into painting and drawing. I saw the world differently, in detail. Now I see society like that."

During the interview, Wright seems to swing back and forth between his stage character and himself, inserting jokes into his conversation. "I just started performing again. I took the first half of the year off to get taller." When asked what sort of music he likes to listen to, Wright responds, almost automatically, "Recorded."

On why his eccentric wit has gained such widespread popularity, Wright is pensive. "I guess although it's a unique perspective, it's an easily understood one. It's a lucky combination of uniqueness but being able to be easily understood by the people. I've stumbled — and the verb is stumbled — onto something unique and broad. I never really thought about whether people would like it, I just did it."



Collegian photos by Byrne Guarnotta

Does Wright ever get comedy blocks? "No. I don't experience blocks, because I don't sit down to write it. All comedy is is twisting reality. It's your environment, not a room with a desk. There's a limit to how many wall jokes you can make. Comedy is taking reality and twisting it into humor."

Before the end of the interview, Wright offered his words of wisdom to the Pioneer Valley: "Your goals can be reached. I'm living my fantasy. If it happened to me it can happen to you. Everything doesn't have to happen to other people."

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

I'm going to start off this week with a critique of a film I've been postponing for two weeks. With no choice left, I'm glad I saw it. It didn't have a bad reputation, but **The Pick-up Artist** sounded so familiar, and I must admit that I'm getting a little sick of Molly Ringwald.

Anyway, the title covers the plot, concerning Jack Jericho, (Robert Downey), the ultimate con man who practices his lines in the mirror every morning. Trying them out on various women in the street, he has some success with, "did anyone ever tell you that you have the face of a Boticelli and the body of a Degas?" Those kind of lines don't get him anywhere with Randy (Molly Ringwald), a nice girl working many odd jobs to pay off a substantial debt that her father owes. Suddenly faced with true, serious love, Jack struggles to trash his old playboy image and help Randy through the rough times.

What brings this simple sounding plot above mediocrity is the performances of the two leads. Ringwald took me by surprise, playing a character that *isn't* spoiled or rich or vain. Quiet and reserved, she has some surprising impact. However, the film is really Robert Downey's. Though he starts off sounding too much like a Ferris Bueller type, he quickly rises above that, showing a good balance between comic timing and thoughtfulness (especially when he finds the name of one model's dog is Galigula). He clearly has a future as a talented actor. Dennis Hopper (*Hoosiers*) has a bit part as Randy's alcoholic father, but with his recent comeback, I'd like to see him play something besides a drunk once in a while. I don't think I'll remember *The Pick-up Artist* for very long, but it was still a fairly decent way to spend 90 minutes.

As usual, some new films are opening in the area today, or sometime soon. **In the Mood** is a 1940's type romance comedy starring Patrick Dempsey (*Can't Buy Me Love*), as a young playboy that got involved with a few older women and caused a stir in the country. Sounds interesting. **Big Shots** was supposed to come out last summer, but is appearing now. A "baaaad comedy" about two inner city ten-year-olds solving crimes and escaping the mob, it's directed by Robert (*FX*) Mandel and produced by Ivan (*Ghostbusters*) Reitman. With those two involved, I have high hopes. Lastly, **Someone to Watch Over Me** is a New York City thriller directed by sci-fi veteran Ridley Scott. Involving a guardian type who's not all bad, but not all good either, it fits into the adult suspense type genre we've been seeing a lot of lately.

At the smaller theaters, works of art are on display. The Amherst Cinema is featuring **Casablanca**, a film that needs no introduction. The winner with Bogie and Bergman, it gets better every time you see it. **The Maltese Falcon** is one of the late John Huston's first films, a memorable mystery with Bogie, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. Both are being shown tonight and Saturday. Two timeless classics, they should not be missed.

A happily married detective (Tom Berenger) has his life shattered when he is assigned to protect Mimi Rogers in the new film *Someone to watch over me.*

A musical taste of the Valley

Food, foliage and a free concert headlining David Bromberg fall together for a guaranteed good time on Sunday, October 4 outdoors at Greenfield Community College in Greenfield.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, "A Taste of the Valley" is a harvest celebration devoted to the abundance and variety of foods grown and produced in Western Massachusetts.

Farmers and specialty foods producers from around the region will gather to display, sell and offer samples of their products. A cider taste-off, apple pie contest and other events will take place throughout the day.

And then there's the music. Opening the show at noon will be the Brattleboro, Vermont and New York City-based swing/calypso band, The Filthy Rich. Next up is blueswoman extraordinaire, Rory Block. Finally, topping the bill, is musician's musician David Bromberg and his group.

Special musical guests are expected to join in and jam until dusk.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. Food, beverage, and beer will be available. Parking and admission are free.

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Dada art explores madness and logic

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Bowker Auditorium may never be the same after tonight's performance of DadanewyorkDadanynyDada by the Protaean Forms Collective theater group. Using slides, music, voice and movement the group recreates, examines and sometimes destroys philosophies and texts of the eighties, leaving logic and reason in shreds.

The zany evening of Dada cabaret consists of "a barrage of stuff," according to Bill Stewart, captain of the UMass Ultimate Frisbee team, which is sponsoring the show. The show "touches on things, then jumps off of them to something new . . . it's sort of like the absurdity you see in Monty Python mixed with Robin Williams. The show itself is fun."

Stewart said Dada "is an art movement that arose after World War I as an artistic and literary response to the war. It was a reaction to the carnage and bloodshed of the war, an artistic response to the madness of war."

Dada was a "precursor to surrealism and cubism, what we call modern art," he said. "It was one of the first art forms to break away from realism." Artists that are considered part of the Dada movement include Gertrude Stein and Salvador Dali.

The movement began in Germany and spread to France, England, and America throughout artistic and literary circles. The cross-cultural movement encompasses visual arts, music, theater, movement, voice, and written works.

Dada is "a marriage of opposites. It takes two things that are completely unrelated and puts them together. It seems illogical, but it's actually logical. It's a portrayal of the logic of madness. The artists ask 'What is logical in a world that is insane?'," explained Stewart.

The show itself is a "cabaret type show, with a little audience participation. It's more like performance art than a play," he said. Part of the show is in "original languages — phonic and sonic, French and German, but it's understandable. It's obvious what's being said. It speaks to your humanity, going beyond structured language. Dada theater is absurd, non-sensical. It's satirical, but very funny," said Stewart.

The group that is putting the show on, Protaean Forms Collective, is a non-profit theater collective from New York City. The head of the group, John Wilson, is writer, director, and actor for the show. Other members of the cast include a former Ringling Brothers clown and some actors that have gone through very strict theater training, with ages ranging from 24 to 69 years old.

Dada will be performed at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for general public.

BOOK MARKS

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Curious Customs: The Stories Behind 296 Popular American Rituals
by Tad Tuleja
Harmony Books
$ 8.95

What is it with the American fascination with all things trivial? Why do Americans go absolutely ape over games like Trivial Pursuit, which tests your knowledge about things you have no need to know anyway? If this love affair with the trivial holds true, people will be flocking to the bookstores for this new entry by established author Tad Tuleja.

Tuleja, a professor of writing at the University of Massachusetts, has taken 296 of America's most unusual customs and traditions and explained them in a thorough, concise and highly readable way.

Have you ever wondered why it is next to impossible to start a conversation in an elevator? Tuleja explains it like this, "What's the worst thing that can happen to you in an elevator? ...being stuck between floors, perhaps forever. Because of this fear, we have evolved precise if unwritten, rules for behavior in an elevator. You must not speak to other passengers (except for quickly mumbled hellos), you must not establish eye contact, and you must face the door . . . Structurally, an elevator car resembles both a jail cell and a burial vault; in order to deny these resemblances, we make ourselves deaf, dumb and blind."

It is this sort of narrative, sharp, direct and enjoyable that permeates the work.

In the section titled "Table Manners," Tuleja tackles the greatest of the great, McDonald's, and attempts to explain why it is so successful. Eating at McDonald's is "comparable in some respects to a religious ritual." Religious rituals are characterized by "stylized, repetitive and stereotyped," behaviors that "translate enduring messages, values and sentiments into observable action . . . If stylized of down-home values is not enough to convince you of the ritualistic character of the McDonald's experience . . . consider the formalized dress of the servers, the incantatory nature of their speech, and the nearly liturgical cast of the menu."

He also covers many other interesting aspects of American culture and sub-culture in topics ranging from Etiquette to Superstitions.

Why do we blow out candles on birthday cakes... use striped poles to symbolize a barber...or throw rice at weddings? Where did the tooth fairy, April Fools' Day and Jack-O'-Lanterns come from? Wouldn't you like to know why we cross our hearts and thumb our noses?

Find out in...

Curious Customs

The Stories Behind 296 Popular American Rituals

BY TAD TULEJA

In the section titled "Rites of Passage," a vague euphemism for death, the author describes the process of embalming, from a distinctly American point of view. "The modern method . . . was first patented in this country in 1856 by a Washington DC entrepreneur named J. Anthony Gaussardia. This happened at an opportune moment, for Union soldiers were expiring by the hundreds far from home and the new process provided a method of preserving their remains during the slow railroad and wagon trips home . . . What really turned Americans on to the funeral industry was the embalming of the assassinated President Lincoln. Lincoln's preserved corpse was viewed by thousands of Americans on its way home from Washington to Springfield, Illinois, and this national viewing started a vogue."

Curious Customs is a very interesting, and unusual book, and a must read for those interested in the many aspects of American culture, both trivial and otherwise.

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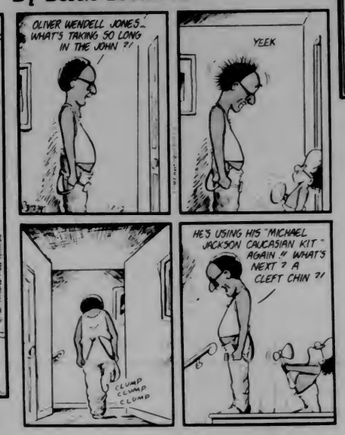
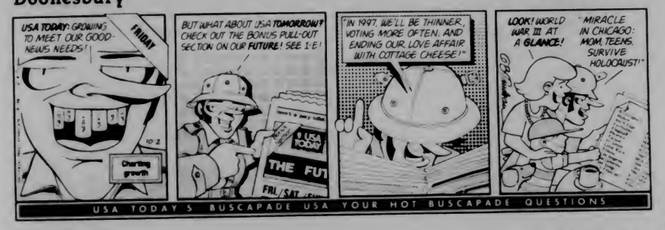
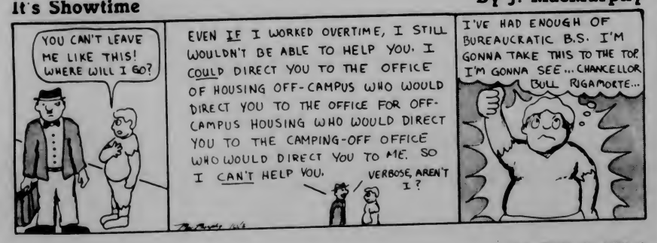


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

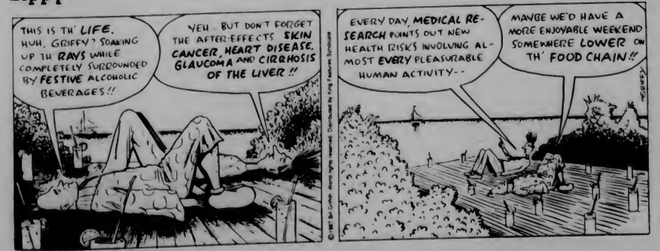


Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
By Bill Griffith



The First Workshop of the Semester

Jim Foudy, editor of **The Daily Hampshire Gazette**, will critique the **Collegian** at 8 p.m., Monday, room 905-909 Campus Center.

This counts towards staff status!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Aladdin's find
5 Tea trolley
9 Political union
13 Winged
14 Vampire
15 Assistant
16 Ornament
18 Trampled
19 Ooze
20 Sauce for sole
22 Open
24 Eight pts
25 Quarterback at times
28 Stained business
33 Korean for one
34 Activate
35 Santa — Calif
36 Wet blanket
37 Shopping centers
38 Slurred short
39 Author LeShan
40 Bays
41 Smelting mixture
42 Sets aside
44 Defeats
45 Ankara
46 Opinion
48 Ultimate
52 Tempts
56 Capital of Western Samoa
57 Troth
59 Let it stand
60 — is so accursed: Longfellow
61 Sicilian volcano
62 Short-billed rail
63 — the night before Christmas
64 Dry up

DOWN
1 Shavers
2 Away from the wind
3 Aromatic spice
4 Offer from a would-be benedict
5 Purvey
6 French friend
7 Splash of color
8 Redbirds
9 Soprano Kathleen
10 Money in Milano
11 Scent
12 Yield
14 Kind of beer
17 One-word bird
21 Eminence
23 The — towers of Ilium
26 Marlowes
26 Kind of tiger
26 Stage whisper
27 Eliot's Mariner
29 Chums
30 Pub game
31 Federate
32 Leaves
34 Lay by
37 Action
38 Hobbies
40 Manitoba Indian
41 — Carlo
43 Printing mistakes
44 1982 Oscar winner
47 Inclines
48 Backtalk
49 — date (fashionable)
50 Quay
51 Sufficient formerly
53 Whale
54 Province of cen Sicily
55 Pentacle
58 — Daman and Diu: India

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	T	O	M		D	E	E	P	S		M	A	A	M
M	E	N	I		N	T	R	A			A	U	R	A
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A	N	I	M	A	T	E	S		S	T	A	B	S	
R	A	S	A		E	R	I	A		E	R	R	E	D
E	X	E	D		D	O	D	G	E		R	E	L	Y
S	E	R	A	C		N	E	O	N		Y	A	L	E
	D	E	L	E	D		O	R	A	C	H	M	A	S
A	L	I	D	E	S	A	M	I	D					
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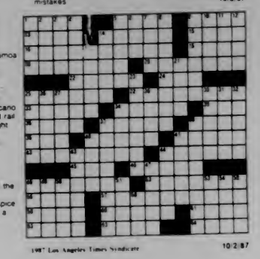
J	O	E	F	R	A	Z	I	E	R		M	A	I	N
A	R	A	L		G	E	N	S	E		S	T	I	T
R	E	M	O		E	S	S	E	D		S	H	E	W

10/2/87



1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/2/87

Menu

Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Spanish Rice with Ground Beef
New England Style Scrod
Egg Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes
New England Style Scrod

Weather
Today: Partly sunny, Highs in the 60's.
Tonight: Showers, Lows in the 40's.
Weekend Outlook: Showers on Saturday, Clearing Sunday, High 60-63.

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■ football vs. Rhode Island

continued from page 20

Take all of those things away, and UMass might be strutting around with a perfect record. That's how close they've been.

Tomorrow, in addition to squelching the big play, UMass will have to put the clamps on those who are capable of creating the big play. For the Rams, All-American tight end Brian Forster fits that mold to a tee. Forster sat out the 1986 season due to various problems in and out of the classroom, but has returned and is fine form. Forster has hauled in 19 passes for 240 yards ths year, and needs 64 more catches in seven more games to break Jerry Rice's (Mississippi Valley State graduate and current receiver for the San Francisco 49ers) record of 301 career receptions.

Forster will be grabbing the passes of QB Paul Ghilani, who was given the quarterbacking reigns when senior QB Greg Farland decided he'd had enough of URI football and hit the Happy Trails. Ghilani has done well, completing 52 of 107 passes for 556 yards and five TD's, all of which have been to Forster. Ghilani's only knock is his interception rate, as he's thrown six balls to guys in the wrong color uniform this season.

On the ground, all-purpose runner Chris Poirier paces URI. His 131 yards against Brown marked only the second time a Rhody player had rushed for 100[+] yards in the school's history (that should tell you something). Senior tight end Jim Muse is also a target of Ghilani's aerial show, and is right behind Forster with 17 catches for 191 yards.

Tomorrow's game will mark the 62nd meeting between the two schools, with URI holding a slim 30-29-1 advantage.

Sports Notice

All candidates for Stockbridge School basketball and golf teams must attend an orginizational meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in room 223 Boyden Building. Anyone unable to attend should contact Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

UM crew at Textile Regatta; tennis and water polo in action

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams will be competing in Lowell this Sunday in their first race of the season, the Textile Regatta. The first event will begin at 9 a.m. with other races continuing throughout the afternoon. Competitors will include Boston University, University of Lowell and many others.

The UMass men's tennis team takes on the University of Vermont tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Upper Boyden Courts. The Minutemen, who had their match against Central Connecticut on Wednesday rained out, are 2-0 on the season.

The women's tennis team will also be taking on Vermont tomorrow at Upper Boyden. Time of that match is 1 p.m.

■ UMass Challenge Cup

continued from page 20

straight), Gettler feels that UMass may hold a distinct advantage over the other three.

"All three teams are turf teams," Gettler said. "That would be a big advantage for us, I would think. You play a little different style on turf than you do on grass."

The main goal for UMass is to win the tournament, something that they've done each of the last two years. The Minutemen also have had two consecutive MVPs, Andy Bing and Matt Cushing, who are both back this year.

"I'd love to win this tournament," Gettler said.

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Minutewomen to battle Westchester, Maine

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend could give the Minutewomen a good indication of how they stack up against some of the better field hockey teams in the nation.

On Saturday, UMass will face its toughest obstacle of the season when it clashes with the number two ranked team in the land, Westchester University. The game will commence at 1:00 p.m. on Totman Field.

"They are a real hard hitting team," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They're fast. They hit and run. They are not pretty but they get the job done."

Westchester certainly does get the job done. In eight games this season they have compiled a 7-0-1 record, their only blemish, a 1-1 tie at the hands of the University of Delaware.

The team from Pennsylvania is lead by a former high school teammate of UMass goalie Lynn Carlson, Tracey Grieseaum, who has netted nine goals and five assists. Both players attended Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pennsylvania.

The Westchester goalie has been very stingy in her stint of eight games this year. She has given up just two goals while recording six shutouts. Hixon is hoping that her own defense can provide a little spark of their own.

"We have to play solid defense. That will play an important part in our next five games," Hixon said. "Steady defense will be the key."

When the Minutewomen are finished with Westchester on Saturday, they will turn their attention to the University of Maine on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Maine comes into this weekend with a 5-3 mark on the season. They are led by Charlene Martin and Wendy Nadeau, each with three goals and three assists. Anh Goldfiend is the leading goal scorer with five on the year. But their is one weakness that Hixon feels could benefit UMass.

"Their best asset last year was their goaltender," Hixon said. "She has graduated. I think that will be a disadvantage to them but they are quick and very determined."

Last night's 7:00 game with the University of California-Berkeley (result was not available because of deadline) could thrust the Minutewomen into this important weekend.

"If we can come up with a win tonight, it will boost our morale and give us the emotional high to get through the weekend," Hixon said.

Minutewomen look to bounce back at Rutgers

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

After being upset Tuesday by Brown University, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team called a team meeting to discuss the team's potential.

UMass coach Carol Ford asked the players to write on a piece of paper what they thought the team was capable of achieving this year. The result was that most of the players felt they could be number one or two in the conference if they worked at it.

Don't get the impression that the Minutewomen are overconfident. They're just trying to regain the winning spirit that catapulted them to 7-0 before losing two straight matches this week.

But there is a long road to the conference finals and that road for the Minutewomen begins tonight at Rutgers University.

Rutgers is the first conference opponent for UMass and it is a good opportunity to end the two game skid. Ford said the Brown loss was a mistake and the team are now prepared for Rutgers.

The Minutewomen defeated Rutgers in three straight sets at home last year but Ford wants the team to be prepared to play on the road. She criticized the officiating of the Brown match but said the team can't let that be a factor.

"I want us to play hard under every condition," she said. "On the road there are fans and officials against you but you can't let that bother you."

Rutgers is 5-4 and also hasn't played a conference game yet. Rutgers is a young conference team with a pair of sophomore stars; Elke Vogt and Kerry Cody.

"Kerry Cody was heavily recruited by a lot of schools but she decided to go to Rutgers," Ford said.

The Minutewomen will be looking to stop Cody early.

"We want to make sure we have a double block on her," Ford said. "If we and shut them down early, we should do very well."

But Ford said if the Minutewomen play their game, they won't have to worry about what Rutgers throws at them.

"I'm more concerned with how we play more than what we'll take away from Rutgers," she said.

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THE SGA IS conducting a search for the position of SGA Registrar(WS: non WS). Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due back by 5:00 PM Monday October 5, 1987 AA/EOE

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PERSONALS

THE BIG E let's go to Easter Island this weekend much love H

HEY FUGS! HAPPY 20th! We're definately going out to horrify Amherst! Luv-Fugs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK- remember- just say no!

HEY NOW VICKY its your birthday you're as old as Jim, now scary thoughr. Have a great one. The Thoreau rockers P.S. Thanks for the haircut

HEY STRINGBEAN GOTTA luv munching on those cucumbers! Luv Shmu

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MIKE-LET'S GO to Wendall State Forrest sometime soon! Love, Chipper

MOLLY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To the best lab we've heard!! Love, Karen

YO FACE!! OH happy day, Jah smiles upon us now and for many more moons! I love you. Gino Raccoon

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Beth! We've only just begun. Keep smiling for me. Love, Bernie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE Kattey!! You're very special to me. Love, Lisa

KAREN, MIKE AND the cornfields. Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Molly

ANN MARIE PELOSKY Happy 20th to my breathren sister. You are sunshine you are rain and we will never pass this way again. I love you. Mary Beth

MIKE-IT'S BEEN one year. Unbelievable through everything, we're still together. Let's keep it that way. Love always, Karen. P.S. Next time, you drive!

PAUL THANKS FOR making the first of many so awesome. Happy Anniversary I love you. Stephanie

DEB SALTZBERG--GET psyched for Free Fall on Sunday! Flying high, no pun intended! Have a safe landing. Let's hope Doug C's right about this one, we could be as crazy as he is! Kerry

RICHARD MICHAEL YOUR very own personal I love you. Not just for six months or a year and one month but forever. Love now and always-Kelly

TINA TURCO PLEASE keep in touch. Love, Steve missing you

BARB HERE'S TO the devils daughters! Bang! Oops! Your roomie Thumper

DJM-HOW WAS town? Pierros never to be seen again? Hope your b-day was a happy one. I love your guts sweetie! Love Flyd

JCASEY PERSONALLY I think you can handle them all at the same time! BTaylor

PIGMA PIGMA PIGMA- We're rushing! If you think you're a piggy pig, come to our Sweetest-Friday 6:00-8:00PM at the Hog house All University sows welcome. Free slops. Kissy-Kissy!

CAROLYN T. PLEASE go with me on Friday. Toe-Knee

HAPPY 5TH ANNIVERSARY to my one and only snuggle bunny. You are the greatest love of my life. Thanks for five wonderful months and hopefully many more. Love, Scruffy

HEY 4TH FLOOR of Greeno-are we having fun yet? KBRA

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to the Jen we used to know--We miss you! JDH&TBG

STEPH THANK YOU for making the last 12 months so wonderful and interesting. I am looking forward to many more. I love you. Love always-Pookie

MALIBU WHERE ARE you? Remember the macaroni and cheese? Call me! Amy

YVETTE HI LOVE Joe Hemingway

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DELTA ZETA OPEN rush! Monday, October 5th 5:45-6:30, Tuesday October 6th 5:45-6:30, and Wednesday, October 7th 5:45-6:30. For more information call Sue 253-9916. Go Greek!

HI KRISTIE AND Missy!

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT nomination papers available for Vice President and board members. Papers may be picked up at 420 S.U.B. Must be returned by Friday Oct 2 at 12:00

ERINN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We hope you have a great birthday! You're a great friend & you deserve the best! Love ya, Debbie, Linda, Barbra & Beth

JASON CT ART magazine. Remember midnight bus Fri. Contact thru Collegian-Amanda

MISS RUSH? COME to Sigma Kappa on Tues. Sept 29 from 9:30-11PM or Thurs. Oct 1st from 5PM-7:30PM or call 256-8887 for more info. Don't miss out! 19 Allen St. (behind BKO)

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION papers are now available in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by 3:00 PM Friday October 2 to 420 SU for name to appear on ballot in Oct. 6 election!

I LOVE YOU Nancy. From your main squeeze

NEED CASH? DELIVER 2 nights per week & take home at least 150.00! No kidding! See Dominos employee ad. 256-8913.

RIDE WANTED

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WANTED

ATTENTION: LOOKING FOR girls in red Celica see eating at the Break/last table.

WANTED TO RENT

1 BDRM NEEDED for couple and/or cat by 10/15. $400 tops. Call Chris 584-6043

SPORTS

Minutemen looking for that winning feeling

Rhode Island rolls into town for Yankee Conference game

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you would have walked up to the University of Massachusetts football team three weeks ago and told them they would be in a must-win situation four weeks into the 1987 season, you probably would have been greeted by a parade of laughter.

My, how times change.

When the Minutemen hit the natural grass surface of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, tomorrow at 1:30 against the University of Rhode Island, they will commence what could either be the beginning of the comeback trail or the beginning of the end. UMass is currently 0-3 on the season and 0-2 in the Yankee Conference. Many believe that two losses could win the YanCon beanpot. But, even though this year's version of the YanCon has been backward since the opening week, losing three games could be the equivalent of digging your own grave. Nobody knows that better than the Minutemen and head coach Jim Reid.

In their three losses, the Minutemen could provide a legitimate excuse. All three of UM's opponents are ranked in the Top Twenty, with the University of Maine (UM lost, 31-14) being ranked the highest at number three. The University of Richmond follows at number nine (52-51 in 4 OT's) and James Madison University is ranked 17th (21-15, last week). The combined record of those three teams is 9-1, so UMass has had to face it's share of nationally ranked competition.

Rhode Island, however, is not ranked anywhere remotely close to the Top Twenty. In fact, despite UMass' 0-3 record, the Minutemen are seven-point favorites to beat the Rams, a team that comes into tomorrow's game with a 1-3 record. That one victory, however, is a YanCon win, by virtue of a 26-13 upset victory over the University of Delaware at Kingston, RI.

Even though the Blue Hens are struggling this season, the URI win over Delaware lends some credibility to the talent of the Rams. URI's losses have come at the hands of JMU (a 38-0 pasting), Brown University (17-15) and Maine (24-20). In the Maine game, Rhode Island actually played the Black Bears tough and managed to take a 20-17 lead with 3:10 left in the game. But, Maine was able to avoid the upset with a late touchdown.

So, even though UMass is favored by those oh-so-accurate odds makers, the truth is this game is shaping up to be an absolute toss-up.

What could make the difference is something that has happened in UMass' three prevous outings. In each of those losses, the Minutemen were beaten by the big play. Against Maine, it was a 71-yard TD pass after UM had scored on their opening drive of the first half to close to within 14-7. At Richmond, a 92-yard kickoff return and a 65-yard screen pass TD spelled doom for UMass. And last week, the Minutemen fumbled a kickoff to set up James Madison's second touchdown in the span of a minute.

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior QB Dave Palazzi and the rest of the Minutemen will be looking for their first win of the season against Rhode Island.

Women's soccer humbles UConn Huskies

Minutewomen improve to 8-1 with 3-0 win

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior forward Catherine Cassady blows by a UConn defender in yesterday's 3-0 win over the Huskies.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was another game and another shutout for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

The Minutewomen defeated the University of Connecticut, 3-0, yesterday at Upper Boyden Field, as junior goalie Carla DeSantis' goals against average went down even more.

"We made it look easy," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Easier than it should have looked considering UConn came in ranked sixth in the nation. But the Minutewomen, ranked No. 2 nationally, improved to 8-1 by playing good, sound soccer.

"We were more aggressive and beat them to the ball," Banda said. "The weather equalized us because the wind helped them in the first half. In fact, the wind was the main reason we wanted to play a defensive game."

The UMass defense has been particularly tough this season and yesterday was no exception. The Minutewomen allowed just two shots on goal as DeSantis' average dropped below 0.25.

UConn did hit the crossbar early in the game, and Husky coach Len Tsantiris felt the shot should have been a goal.

"I thought the ball was in," Tsantiris said. "When the refereeing is inconsistent someone has to be the victim. We were the victim today."

The Huskies were the victims of a Michelle Powers goal 10:50 into the game. Kristin Bowsher was near the right sideline and crossed the ball high into the penalty box. UConn goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell leaped into the air and deflected the ball. Powers was right there, however, and put the ball into the top of the net to make it 1-0.

The goal was the third of the year for the junior forward.

In the second half, UMass got a pair of goals off scrambles in front of the UConn net.

With 43:55 remaining in the game, Debbie Belkin expanded her team lead in scoring with her eighth goal of the season year. With 33:40 left, Carolyn Micheel took a corner kick and Bowsher put the ball in for her second goal of the year.

"These players will do anything to win and they showed that today," Banda said. "I don't have to tell them to do anything anymore. They're thinking Final Four and they're thinking championship."

"We're right where we want to be," UMass captain Monica Seta said. "The loss (1-0 to the University of North Carolina last Sunday) had benefits, too. We had them flustered for awhile. We'll beat them when it counts."

UMass could very well run into the Tarheels in the playoffs. But first, they have to get by nationally ranked Rutgers tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Boyden.

"They're big girls and it will be a physical game," Banda said. "But we're ready."

Free Kicks: Seta was named captain last Saturday after the George Mason game. "In the Mason game, she showed me she was ready," Banda said. "She showed guts and leadership. She deserved it and when we announced it, the other players seemed pleased with the choice."

"I'm honored and I'm glad that he respects my leadership," the senior sweeper said. "It's really something to be named captain of a team this good, with all the good players we have."

Banda went with tri-captains (Seta, Belkin and Kristin Bowsher) last year but decided to go name just one this year.

Men's soccer to host Challenge Cup

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Simply put, this is the highlight of the year.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will be hosting the Massachusetts Challenge Cup Tournament this weekend, featuring themselves and three top teams from the Northeast.

Along with the Minutemen, Boston University, Loyola College of Baltimore, and Brooklyn College will be on hand looking to win what UMass coach Jeff Gettler calls "the best tournament in New England this season."

The opening game will feature B.U. and Loyola, starting at noon tomorrow. The Minutemen will face Brooklyn at 3 p.m.

Gettler feels that Brooklyn is a lot better team than people believe.

"I didn't see them ranked nationally, but they don't get a lot of respect, basically because no one will play them," Gettler said.

The Minutemen are willing to play the high-powered Kingsmen, who are 10-1 and ranked third in their region. Since losing 1-0 to Northern Illinois, they've won eight straight. They feature sophomore forward Joseph Fakpetu, who has 11 goals, and sophomore Michael Dominic, who has eight. Both hail from the same town in Nigeria.

"They have two outstanding players. They're extremely quick and fast," Gettler said.

In goal is John DeGale, who has picked up five shutouts enroute to a 0.44 goals against average.

On Sunday, Brooklyn will square off with B.U., while UMass meets Loyola. Loyola, after a 1-3-1 start, has won three straght and will come in with a good head of steam.

"They have 10 or 11 starters back from last year, and they are basically an excellent team," Gettler said. "They're very physical, very big and strong."

Joe Koziel is the leading scorer with five goals, followed by Doug Miller with three. George Wacob and John Karpovich each have a pair of goals and two assists.

In goal is Doug Barretta, who in five games has 17 saves and allowed four goals for a 0.80 G.A.A.

Boston University and UMass won't meet this weekend, but the Minutemen have already seen the Terriers, having opened the season with a 2-0 upset win on a rain-slicked Nickerson Field on Sept. 8.

Although the Minutemen are the only team in a slump (they've lost three

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball at Rutgers 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Football vs. Rhode Island 1 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Brooklyn College (UMass Challenge Cup) 3 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Rutgers 9 a.m.

Field hockey vs. Westchester 1 p.m.

Water polo at MIT Tourney

Women's tennis vs. Vermont 1 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Vermont 4 p.m.

Sunday: Men's soccer vs. Loyola (UMass Challenge Cup) 3 p.m.

Field hockey vs. Maine 1 p.m.

Women's tennis at Rhode Island 1 p.m.

Dean's List — Pages 5 - 9

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 19

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987

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- Minutemen blow away Rams, 42-7. Page 20.

Simon to receive honorary degree

By DAVID R. MARK
and JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon will visit the University of Massachusetts Oct. 30 and receive an honorary degree in conjunction with the rededication and relocation of the William S. Clark International Center.

In addition to Simon, a senator from Illinois, honorary degrees will be awarded to Takahishi Yokomichi, Governor of Hokkaido, Japan, and Dr. Erich Markel, President of the Max Kade Foundation in West Germany.

"Paul Simon was invited 18 months ago, before he became a candidate for president," said Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who originally made the announcement in an open forum with students last Thursday.

According to Duffey, Simon worked with Dr. Barbara Burn, executive director of University International Programs at UMass, on the Foreign Language and International Studies Commission in 1978-79, during the Carter administration.

"We received word last week from Senator Simon that he would be able to help us celebrate the opening of the center," said Burn.

No members of the Simon campaign were available for comment.

"Takahashi Yokamichi will deliver a letter of intent for a sister-state relationship [a cultural exchange program between Hokkaido and Massachusetts], October 28th," said Burn. "He will also be looking at the new building while visiting the University."

Dr. Erich Markel, the third recipient, is president of the Max Kade Foundation, which also supports cultural exchange. Markel has worked with Burn on the Freiburg/Baden-Wurttemberg Exchange at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, since the 1970-71 academic year.

Photo by Kevin Hallock

BUS-TIN' LOOSE — PVTA bus ignores caution sign and rams into parking booth near Hasbrouck Laboratory last week.

Business reps urge $954 M education plan

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Six representatives from the business community Friday lent their support to the proposed $954 million capital outlay plan for higher education.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee in the Campus Center Auditorium, the businessmen urged the passage of the bill, citing the importance of knowledgeable graduates and research facilities to the State's economy.

The bill was proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, and includes allocations to the University of Massachusetts, the state colleges and the community colleges in Massachusetts. If passed by the state Legislature, UMass could receive $92.4 million.

Planned expenditures on the Amherst campus include a polymer science center, a child care facility, a new heating plant, a new classroom building for the School of Education and an animal care facility.

"Nearly 40 years ago, the chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Boushall, the innovative banker who pioneered credit cards and consumer installment credit, argued strongly that American business should support high quality public education. He also thought that business should be willing to help pay for it," said Benjamin Jones, past chairman of Monarch Capital Corporation and present chairman of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Monarch employs many graduates from UMass, Holyoke Community College, Springfield Technical College and Westfield State College, he said. "The Springfield business community will not be able to sustain the growth and diversification we have seen over the last decade without a commensurate commitment by the Commonwealth to the revitalization of the physical plant of the colleges and the University in our region."

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said he supports the proposal, but voiced concern that plans for a new arena and building maintenance were not included in the legislation. "We are training and educating some of the best engineers in the Commonwealth," he said. "We have students and faculty who are studying in corridors [in the engineering department].

If the proposed buildings are constructed, "there is no guarantee that they would remain in good condition," he said, suggesting that each new building be endowed. Interest from the endowments can be used for maintenance, he said.

Plans for a new arena on the Amherst campus have been in the works for 10 years, he said, expression disappointment that the item has not been considered during the campus-wide assessment.

Alexander Rankin, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Patient Monitoring Business in Waltham, has been involved with Dean's Advisory Council of the College of Engineering. Over the past few years he has observed changes in the college, including growth in graduate studies, the selection of a higher level of freshman applicants and increased research funding.

"Technical innovation required engineering school graduates," he said. "In out Waltham facility alone alone we have a

continued on page 4

Fellowship calls people to Christ

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

During weekdays the Campus Center Concourse is lined with the tables of vendors and student groups. There's the photographer, the college-ring salespeople, the political cause tables and the tables for raffles. And often there's a table near the escalators draped with a bold red-on-white banner proclaiming "Jesus is Lord." That's the New Testament Fellowship table.

The New Testament Fellowship is a group of 15 to 20 students, about a quarter of them graduate students, who are part of the Amherst Area New Testament Church. Their main meeting is at 10 a.m. Sundays in the Campus Center; there are also Bible studies in dorms or in the Campus Center.

According to pastor Dave Hill, NTF is "out to proclaim Jesus Christ for who He is: the Son of God, the promised Messiah, the Savior of the World. We're out to proclaim to people that they can have a relationship with the living Christ and [we're out] to call them to that."

As part of that ministry, members of NTF have preached on the Student Union steps, held healing services, shown movies, and sponsored seminars titled "Rock and Roll: a Search for God?" In the past NTF has brought to campus pro-life speakers Dr. Mildred Jefferson of Harvard Medical School and John Rankin, director of the New England Christian Action Council.

continued on page 2

Pedalling peace for Nicaragua

Bikes not Bombs founder advocates new form of aid

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

If the co-founder of Bikes not Bombs has his way, United States aid to Nicaragua would consist of tires and spokes, not weapons.

Carl Kurz, 29, gave a talk and slide show about his bicycle-aid mission to an audience of 12 in Amherst Thursday night at Bangs Community Center.

Bicycles can be an important part of Nicaragua's development, said Kurz, a bicycle mechanic and former bicycle racer. He said bikes are much cheaper and more accessible than motorized forms of transportation.

Kurz said he founded Bikes not Bombs three years ago after a bike trip through Nicaragua persuaded him that bicycles could be a good alternative to motorized transit development, which "takes up intense amounts of the nation's economy."

He said that in Nicaragua only 15 people out of 1,000 will ever be able to afford a car, compared with 500 out of 1,000 in the US.

Public transportation in Nicaragua meanwhile, is so inadequate that people must hang on to the outside of buses and ride on the roof if they get on the bus at all, Kurz said, showing slides to illustrate this point.

Bikes not Bombs started "with me getting to Nicaragua with a toolcase in my hand and 18 bicycles," said Kurz. The organization now has mor than 20 chapters in the US and Canada, including one in Boston.

More than 1,000 bicycles have been donated to Nicaraguans by North Americans. The organization operates a repair and assembly shop in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, where many bicycles from other sources have been assembled and distributed as well.

The bicycles have been distributed to Nicaragua's health and teacher's unions, among others. Kurz said Nicaraguans use the bicycles to get to their jobs, thereby avoiding the overcrowded and unreliable public transportation system.

The bikes are also used to take goods to the market. Kurz said the organization is now selling the bikes for about $17.50 to cover costs, but said that is cheap compared with black market bicycle prices in Nicaragua that range from $90 to $130.

The Managua repair shop, he said, is staffed by two North American coordinators and five Central Americans. Kurz said the organization's goal is to open a few more shops in Nicaragua and train Nicaraguans to take over the project.

Kurz said that mainly 3-speed old English bicycles are sent in order to standardize repairs. Other donated bikes are repaired and sold in the US to raise funds to cover the $35 per bike shipping costs.

Kurz said little goes to waste in Nicaragua: the bikes are packed in donated clothing, and event the cardboard boxes they are shipped in are used by Nicaraguans, for purposes ranging from building walls to children's toys.

Kurz, a native of Illinois, said he plans to spend the next year in Nicaragua.

Worcester inmates paint a colorful picture of prison life

WEST BOYLSTON, (AP) — For an inmate named John, a weekly oil painting class has brought color into his otherwise drab, gray existence at the Worcester County Jail and House of Correction.

John had previous experience with studio art, but no oil painting. He found his painting class put him in "a relaxed mood."

"I've learned that if I was going to get something out of it I had to put something into it. That was a change," he said.

What John likes most about the painting class — besides the instructor, Luis Machuca — is that it takes him "away from the institution for three hours. That carries over to the next day."

John admits he can draw alone in his cell, but he's discovered something from the classes; art has a social function.

After three months in the same class, an inmate named Ray finds that he has more confidence in himself; that he could do "better in life than I have." Ray is thinking about going to college with an emphasis in graphic arts.

Ray has always wanted to know more about art. He said he was amazed "to learn techniques that I didn't even know were there.

"I found there is a way for everything in life and that's how paint is."

He also has been very impressed with Machuca, who Ray calls "a very special person; a very spiritual human being who likes to share his talent with other people."

"He enjoys seeing other people do well. When he sees the reaction on our faces and our emotions coming out, he stands by us and won't let us give up."

For a third inmate, Kenny, oil painting is challenging.

"I spend a lot of time outside class thinking about my painting," he said. "It does help get you out of the cell block and it's a good way to pass time. I've always been interested in painting, but I never found the opportunity or the time to do it. Here, I have the chance and the time," he said. Kenny is working on a mountain landscape and is pleased that he is being allowed to keep it.

These men have come to savor their sessions with local artist Machuca. Some of the nine inmates involved in Machuca's oil painting class since January simply find the experience an outlet from their prison routine. Others felt hey have found a new vocation, or at least a hobby, and a few members of the class respond to Machuca's view of art as spirituality.

A community-minded, soft spoken man, Machuca works hard at bringing art to the unfortuante.

Along with his work at the jail, he holds a full time job as an art instructor for Summer's World where he also works with disabled patients in nursing homes. Besides these jobs, Machuca serves as a counselor at the Piedmont Opportunity Center and still find time for things like painting community murals in Main South.

Of the jail, Machuca tries to impart his unique view of art to his students there while at the same time passing along tips about brush strokes and paints.

When he first started his classes in January, Machuca worked hard at treating the inmates like "anyone else." During his short time at the jail, Machuca became impressed with the intelligence of his students. He discovered that some of the inmates speak two or three languages and others come from wealthy families and have traveled extensively.

Machuca has become so popular that there is a waiting list among inmates interested in taking his classes. Jail officials and members of the cultural groups sponsoring Machuca — the Cultural Assembly of Greater Worcester and Summer's world — hope to attract enough funding to offer a full blown art program at the institution.

■ Fellowship

continued from page 1

"We believe that Jesus is the truth, that the Bible speaks clearly to the issues of our day — abortion, AIDS, homosexuality, socialism, government, education — it speaks to all those areas," says Hill.

Acknowledging that NTF is outspoken, Hill says, "We know that God is a personal God; He can be known and He makes His will known to men. Consequently, we believe every student can find God's plan for their life. By working together with like-minded followers of Christ, they can change the world and carry out God's purposes for our generation."

Hill explains that the theme of repentance is central to their message. "We believe that Jesus spoke the truth of God to the world. God is all-wise, and as the Creator of the world, He knows how people should live on this earth. He clearly tells us what is good and what is evil... we let the Bible judge our own lives and the society rather than taking what we like out of the Bible and throwing what we don't like away."

NTF also emphasizes God's power, Hill says. "God has power to change people's lives. What God did in the Bible, He still does today. Jesus still heals, God still works miracles, and Christianity has spread over the whole world. It's still spreading, and our country is prime ground for a revival of the Christian faith."

Hill says NTF is an offshoot of a similar fellowship at Dartmouth College. Several members of the Dartmouth fellowship founded a church in that area in 1970, and that church has since established campus-oriented churches in Amherst and near the University of New Hampshire.

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Senate voting information

Elections for Undergraduate Student Senate seats and for the Commuter Area Government are scheduled to be held today and tomorrow. Ballot boxes will be set up at the dining commons during lunch and dinner, and at the Hatch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Affirmative Action Office seeks coordinator

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The Affirmative Action Office of the Student Government Association is looking for a new chief officer in an effort to continue a policy of equal opportunity and non-discrimination on campus, said the present Affirmative Action chairperson.

The office "attempts to rectify past discriminations," said Lisa Bernard, SGA Affirmative Action officer. Groups that have been "historically discriminated against" are given an "extra edge," she said.

The Affirmative Action officer "oversees the hiring process for all students jobs of the Student Activities Trust Fund," said Bernard. The job is designed to insure that affirmative action and non-discrimination guidelines are followed in all phases of search and hiring procedures for groups with SATF funds, said Bernard.

Organizations are "stronger with a wider representation of people," she said. "Diversity is an advantage" for Registered Student Organizations because groups draw wider ranges of members, Bernard said.

The Affirmative Action office handles complaints when students are discriminated against in University dealings, she said. The office will help directly or refer people to the proper resource center.

The Affirmative Action officer also chairs and activates the SGA Affirmative Action committee and sits on the University Affirmative Action Committee that is run through the Dean of Students office.

In addition, the officer sits on the coordinating committee of the SGA. This committee reviews the agendas of senate meetings each week, and it is also serves as the governing board for the Off Campus Housing Office and serves as the Senate body when school is not in session.

The position of Affirmative Action chairperson is open to first year students as well as the rest of the Undergraduate student body. Anyone who is "committed to non-discrimination and affirmative action" is encouraged to apply, said Bernard.

Applications must be returned to 420 Student Union by Thursday at 3 p.m.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Monday, Oct. 5 — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternate test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"Dealing With Reality: The Death and Dying Process of AIDS." Film showing of "Too Little Too Late" with discussion to follow. Presenters: Jim Abel, M.D. and Barry Farber, M.D. 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Impact on the Hispanic Community." Presenters: Dalila Dermith and Milagros Rivas. 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternative test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 12 to 1 p.m. at Merril House, Masters Living Room, Hampshire College.

Benefit Concert "An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips," acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists. 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Donation $2.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together." Cross campus information sharing about AIDS education, services and policies. 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact." Presenter: Dorrie Merriam, nurse practitioner, University Health Services. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

"Confronting AIDS: A Faculty Perspective." Presenters: Jane McCusker,on "Edidemiology and Prevention of AIDS," Al Winder on "AIDS Education: Too Little Too Late," Mary Ann Stanitis on "Some Mental Health Considerations of the AIDS Epidemic," Linda Nolan an "AIDS: New Forms of Treatment," Alice Rossi on "The Challenge of Changing Sexual Lifestyles," and Paula Stamps on "AIDS, Public Policy and the Public Welfare." 7 p.m. Room 261 of Herter Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — "Compassion and Community Response to AIDS." Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage, Holy Family Catholic Church, Springfield. 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Women and AIDS." Presenters: Peggy Warwick, nurse practitioner, and Emily Fox, health educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts. 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens — Sharing perspectives for Gay Men." Presenters: Reed Ide, co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. 6 to 8 p.m. in Rooms 805 to 809 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Changing the Rules." A film featuring Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson and salsa star Ruben Blades. 7 p.m. at the Amherst College Campus Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — "To Test of Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision Making." 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall, Smith College.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — "Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community." Panel discussion: Anna Wentworth, Kapitieni Lusangulira and others to be announced. 6 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

Administration: child care is a priority

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Last in a six part series

Child care at the University of Massachusetts had its genesis in the movements for Civil Rights and Women's Rights.

"People began viewing child care as necessary so that women could be free to pursue actions of the times," said Dean of Students William Field.

As mothers began pursuing career interests, they found no one to care for their children while they attended class, hence, they left their children with parent volunteers in the lounges of the Southwest Residential Area.

According to Field, between five and 20 of these improvised child care centers existed initially at the University, without University officials knowing where the children were.

The groups of parent volunteers, co-op groups as they were called, began because something had to be done, Field said. The groups prefaced required kindergarten in Massachusetts, he said.

The administration had no part in the co-ops and therefore the co-ops had no support or backup system. The facilities were not even checked for safety, Field said.

Parents alternated watching the children, or sometimes the parents would hire a teacher. Field said, "Frequently the teacher was compensated at a rate below that of a McDonald's wages."

In addition, UMass had an academic training facility in Skinner Hall that was open to faculty, Field said. He said operated during the academic year only, closing for holidays, finals week and summer. The center provided a lab training center for students instead of providing for the parents.

"Gradually, it came to the University's attention that child care would continue to grow and become a part of our society," said Field. The University began to provide funds to upgrade health and safety at the co-ops.

"The child care staff is now a part of the University and a part of our philosophy. People expect it to exist, which was not true a few years ago," Field said.

Besides students needs, Field said that child care has become important because often the best people for UMass to employ as administrators, teachers, and staff have children. "If we want to be the best, we have to recruit the best and then hold on to them," he said. To hold on to these recruits, adequate facilities are necessary.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said, "Our strength is in the curriculum and staff and we get by with our facilities, but they are still a little limited."

"Child care is absolutely a priority. It is a critical issue right now and we [administrators] talk with the Legislature regularly," he said.

Field and Madson believe the bill in the Legislature that could provide $700,000 to UMass for a child care facility is key in order for facilities for babies to be restored.

Field urges students to write to their state representatives, especially those farther from the issue.

He said that what happens to child care in the future depends on what students do now.

Two hurt in crash near Campus Pond

Two men were hurt, one apparently seriously, when the car they were in crashed at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday on North Pleasant St.

University police and Amherst police refused to give the names of the victims or information on their condition.

An open beer bottle was on the floor of the car near the passenger seat.

Skid marks about 50 feet long led from the road near Hasbrouck Laboratory to the wreck in a clump of trees on the lawn in front of the campus pond.

The driver of the car was carried to an ambulance with his "neck mangled," according to Jeff Doten, a witness to the accident.

Rescue personnel used the "Jaws of Life to cut the roof off," of the car so they could get the driver out, Doten said. The Jaws of Life is a hydraulic rescue tool used to pry and cut apart cars so victims can be extricated.

Rebecca Morrissey, another witness, said rescuers "tried to get the passenger on a stretcher, but he sat up . . . he seemed dizzy, but then he got up and walked to the ambulance."

The driver's side of the car was smashed in, and the roof on the driver's side "was caved right in to a point," said Doten.

After the car crashed Doten said he opened the door of the car and two other men approached, saying they were friends of the victims. Both men in the car were unconscious at first, then "one finally came to. We didn't take them out until the Fire Department got here. They got them out and let them lay down for about 15 minutes until the ambulance came," he said.

— DANA ANAGNOSTOU

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Firefighters extricate driver from car wreck Sunday after his vehicle ran off N. Pleasant Street and hit a tree near the Campus Pond.

■ Ways and Means

continued from page 1

number of UMass alumni. I wish there were more."

Urging a quick passage of the bill, Rankin said, "The success of Massachusetts will depend, then, on a strengthened state university system, and a close coupling between industry and university."

Edwin F. Celette, Jr., plant manager of Monsanto Polymer Products Co. in Springfield, said last year he sat on a committee that researched the needs of UMass/Amherst.

"Our charge was to identify ways in which the state could maintain the climate of innovation that has so successfully produced the prosperous economy we share today," he said. The committee came to the conclusion that "the most important thing the state could do was to maintain the infrastructure for business growth," he said.

"This requires investment in the quality of some traditional areas — public works, services, and education," he said. "Modernizing teaching and research laboratories is an area where it is appropriate and imperative for state government to invest in the future."

Monsanto employs 1350 people, he said. Many of them were educated, or are taking courses, at Western Massachusetts institutions, he said.

"These schools — Holyoke Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, Westfield State College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst — are important to the success of Monsanto in Western Massachusetts," he said. "I support the proposed capital outlay in its entirety. I believe that these requests are a valuable investment for the Commonwealth and its taxpayers."

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey termed public universities as "The greatest invention of a democratic society," and called UMass "a showcase."

Correction

A headline in Thursday's paper incorrectly reported that a new tailgating policy is in effect at football games. The policy is the same as last year; only now administrators say it shall be enforced, not "monitored" as before.

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SPRING SEMESTER 1987 DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to those whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore, that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students please pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall.

PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status will be held on Saturday, April 30, 1988, on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in the Spring, from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Students Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of August 17, 1987. If your name is not listed and you believe it should have been, based on the standard criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office and bring a copy of such record to the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore Hall. If it is determined that you qualify for Dean's List, you will be included on the invitation list for Parent's Day even though your name was not listed in the "Collegian" copy. REMINDER - GRADED CREDITS ONLY ARE INCLUDED, NOT PASS/FAIL CREDITS.

ARTS & SCIENCES - HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

ADAE,REBECCA J;
ADAMS,MICHAEL F;
ALBERT,KENNETH J;
ALLMAN,STEVEN C;
ALPERT,CHARLES M;
AMOS,MARK A;
ANDERSON,MINAY J;
ANDREASEN,JULI J;
ANDREW,JIM;
ANTHONY,CHRISTINE J;
ANTILE,MICHELLE D;
ANTONELLIS,CHRISTINE;
APPLEBAUM,JOSHUA A;
ARCHEY,DAVID M;
ATWOOD,MARSHA;
ATCHISON,SUSAN T;
AUSPRY,JONATHAN T;
AUSTIN,GEORGE C;
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AYERS,JOAN E;
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BAILEY,STEVEN K;
BALLOU,JENNIFER A;
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BARTLEY,DAVID K;
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BAUM,BRAUNA M;
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BELTON,ELIZABETH M;
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AMANO,MALA;
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BOSTIAN,KYLE A;
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BURNETT,JOHN W;
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CARROLL,JAMES J;
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HUNT,LAURIE A;
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JALCOB,THOMAS M;
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SUBRAMANIAN,SUMAN M;
SZLACHETKA,KATE M;
TAFE,EDWARD J;
TALANIAN,JANICE A;
TARGONSKI,STEPHEN D;
THOMPSON,JAMES R;
TOMLINSON,MARK E;
TORRES,CAROLINA;
TRIPP,TERRANCE D;
UBERTALLI,JAMES T;
ULMER,HERBERT W;
VALLE,GARYN E;
VENEELISA T;
VENTURA,JAMES S;
WAGNER,CHRISTOPHER S;
WALKER,CHARLES G;
WEEKS,EDWIN J;JR
WELLS,JEFFREY A;
WHITE,GARETH D;
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WHITE,ROBERT J;JR
WIEDIE,ANN M;
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WILKINS,ALLEN C;
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL J;
WILSON,BRIAN K;
WISWALL,CHERYL L;
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WOODFORD,KATHLEEN A;
WORTELBOER,KATHLEEN QUINN;
WRIGHT,BARTON J;
ZERVAS,JAMES J;
ZLOTER,ANTHONY J;

ARTS & SCIENCES - SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

ADAMS,ANDREA;
AGULPH,PETER J;
AGUILAR,SUSAN L;
AIETA,PAUL J;
ALBRECHT,GREGORY R;
ALVES,MARK J;
ANDERSON,WENDY W;
APPEL,WILLIAM J;
ARANSKY,KIM M;
ARURI,JAMAL T;
ASHE,MICHAEL F;
ASNER,MICHELE E;
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BARONOV,DAVID M;
BARRERAS,MONCLOUS M;
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BARTLETT,ISRAEL N;
BATEMAN,ROBERT M;JR
BECK,KITH,CAROLINE A;
BELLAFATO,LISA A;
BENNETT,BENJAMIN S;
BENNETT,WILLIAM S;
BERGER,NANCI L;
BERGMANN,N ELIZABETH;
BERN,RICHARD A;
BERNSTEIN,ERIKA D;
BERNSTEIN,JEFFREY L;
BERNSTEIN,LYNN M;
BHAMANI,TARA S;
BISHOP,DAVID W;
BIZANOS,ANASTASIA M;
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BLANC,TIMOTHY J;
BLANCHARD,JEFFREY M;
BLOMBERG,DAVID N;
BONANNO,RICHARD;
BORMANIAN,ROBYNE L;
BOUDOU,MICHAEL P;
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BRADY,WILLIAM J;
BRAUGANDI;
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BREMAN,EMILY J;
BRENNAN,MARTHA;
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BROWN,WILLIAM M;
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CASHMAN,PATRICIA;
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CAVALLARO,FRANK A;
CAYE,BETH A;
CEDRONE,LAURA M;
CEKONJCLO,LIJA M;
CHANNIN,KIMBERLY C;
CHAPIN,JOHN J;
CHAPMAN,HEATHER A;
CHEUNG,SHIU BING;
CHIASSON,DANIELLE E;
CHISHOLM,DARLENE C;
CHOROST,AMY F;
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CHRZANOWSKI,WALTER J;III
CLARK,ALLISON;
CLEAVES,SAMUEL D;
CLELAND,ASHLEY F;
CLEMENT,PAMELA A;
COBB,PAUL M;
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COFFIN,WALTER E;
COLBOURN,R CHRISTOPHER;
COLEMAN,ELLEN M;
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COLLINS,ROBERT B;
COLTON,KEVIN C;
CONCANNON,THOMAS M;
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KOSICH,HILLERT M;
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KURTZ,SUSAN E;
KUZA,MICHAEL W;
LAAKSO,MARISSA I;
LABESS,PETER S;
LACOURSE,NANCY L;
LAINE,ALIINA M;
LAPOINTE,COLLEEN M;
LASKEY,BRENNA G;
LAURENCE,MATTHEW J;
LAVALLEE,NATALIE M;
LEAHY,PETER M;
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LEIPER,JENNIFER A;
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LENG,OTTO A;
LEONE,SUZANNE M;
LEVEN,SARA;
LEVENSON,ANN E;
LEVINE,MICHAEL A;
LEVINE,ROBERT L;
LIWIS,JAMES M;
LICKSON,KAREN S;
LIEN,SCOTT G;
LIMONCELLI,NANCY E;
LINY,EILEEN;
LIYANOS,PHILIPS P;
LOGAN,BERNADETTE;
LOMP,JENNIFER M;
LUCIER,BRIAN;
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LYMAN,DANIEL P;
MACE,AMY E;
MACEDO,ANTONIO R;
MACGREGOR,WILLIAM B;
MACINNIS,EMILY S;
MADRUS,KATHLEEN A;
MAGUEN,SUSAN M;
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MAGUIRE,TIMOTHY E;
MALCOLM,BRIAN J;
MALINO,LINDA J;
MALONE,PHILIP J;
MALONEY,JAYNE D;
MANNING,RICHARD L;
MANZER,JEFFREY A;
MARIUSS,FREDERICK S;
MARKS,MICHELE M;
MARTO,AUGUSTO R;
MASON,KEVIN L;
MCALLISTER,DAWN S;
MCCAULEY,TODD M;
MCCUE,MARGARET A;
MCCULLOUGH,LAURA A;
MCDONALD,DONA M;
MCDONNEGH,CLAIRE E;
MCELHINNEY,KRISTEN A;
MCGOWAN,CHRISTINE M;
MCHUGH,CHRISTINE;
MCINTOSH,BONNIE S;
MCKEEVER,JAMES P;
MCKENNA,CAROL M;
MCLAUGHLIN,GAIL M;
MEEKS,SILAINE L;
MEGQUIER,DONNA M;
MELLET,JOHN M;
MELLO,DAVID J;
MELLO,ELIZABETH A;
MENDELSON,REBECCA R;
MERGEL,TAMMY A;
MICHAUD,ADELLE;
MICHELL,CAROLYN T;
MILLER,JESSICA L;
MILLITTE,CHRISTOPHER J;
MILNAR,ALYSSA A;
MIRIGOLA,PATRICIA M;
MOERDS,CORINNA J;
MOLLAHAN,EILEEN M;
MONIZ,SUSAN A;
MONOC,MARCO F;
MONTGOMERY-ALICE,JENNIFER;
MOORE,PATRICK G;
MORGAN,MARIA A;
MORIARTY,THOMAS O;
MORRIS,PANCHO G;
MOSCA,MICHELE R;
MOSS,GLENN D;
MULCAHY,AMY D;
MURRAY,SUZANNE M;
MARKIEWICZ,DAVID J;
NASH,MICHELE A;
NATHAIS,CYNTHIA B;
NAVIN,MARK L;
NEILL,SARAH H;
NELSON,NTA R;
NELSON,ADAM A;
NESSEL,DANNY A;
NEUBAUER,JENNIFER L;
NEWMAN,DAVID K;
NEWMAN,MARK A;
NOBLE,DIANA E;
NOBREGA,JOSEPH P;
NOVICK,TRACI L;
NOYES,JAMES P;
NURNEY,PETER J;

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OBRIEN,ROBERT J;
OCCIMPINTI,JOSEPH;
OCONNOR,JANE E;
OCONNOR,JOYCE E;
OCONNOR,THOMAS J;JR
OLEARY,ROBERT G;
OLEARY,SEAN P;
OMEARA,JOSEPH P;
ONEILL,EDWIN R;
ONEILL,JAMES F;
ORFICE,STEPHANIE M;
OSHEA,SHEILA E;
OTT,JENNIFER A;
PALMA,JAMES R;
PANKAUSKI,JOHN J;
PARAUTS,ANN M;
PARKER,ELIZABETH A;
PARKER,STEPHEN V;
PELLEGRINI,SUZANNE;
PEPER,JENNIFER L;
PERRY,KEVIN J;
PERRY,STEVEN J;
PETERSON,PETER B;
PHILLIPS,ANNA M;
PIMENTAL,LISA A;
POCSIK,PATRICIA S;
POLANSKY,DEBORAH L;
POLIKS,CAROLYN A;
POLLOCK,DIANE L;
POWERS,CHARLES B;
POWERS,KIMBERLY A;
PRESCOTT,ELIOT D;
PRISBREY,JEFFREY E;
PROKUS,JEFFREY S;
REARDON,JAMES J;
REILLY,RUBIN A;
REILLY,THERESA M;
REILLY,TIMOTHY A;
REIS,SHARON L;
RICARDI,RICHARD A;
RICHMOND,STACET A;
RIDDLE,CHARLES D;
RIDGE,CAROLYN J;
RISCHBIETER,TIMOTHY D;
RISMAN,JANET B;
RITTER,KRISTIN;
RIVERS,JESSICA K;
RIZK,LORI A;
ROBERTS,HEATHER M;
ROBINSON,GEORGE C;
ROBINSON,KELLY ANNE;
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RUDNEY,MICHELLE M;
RODRIGUES,DAVID A;
ROGERS,JILL L;
ROGERS,STACEY E;
ROHRBACH,MARISA B;
ROHRER,MARK;
ROSENBERG,ELLEN;
ROSENSWEIG,SARA B;
ROSENTHAL,ALISA M;
ROTH,GILLIAN T;
ROTH,STEVEN A;
ROTHBERG,SUSAN B;
ROTHMEGEL,CAROLYN L;
ROULE,ROBERT J;
ROWE,KAREN J;
RUBIN,ANNA G;
RUSSELL,SCOTT R;
SAMAGIAN,GREGORY J;
SALVI,ELLEN A;
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SANFACON,STEPHEN P;
SANTIAGO,ZORAYDA V;
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SATTLER,PETER V;
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SAVAGE,ANNE C;
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SCHILLSK,KAREN B;
SCHILPP,LISA M;
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SCHDENUORF,JAY A;
SCHULTZ,CHRISTINE A;
SCHURIN,RICHARD S;
SCHWARTZ,MARK N;
SELLING,BENJAMIN A;
SERRIDGE,THOMAS;
SHAW,JEAN E;
SHEEHAN,THERESA M;
SILVA,RICHARD J;
SILVERMAN,DEVI D;
SILVERSTEIN,ELIZABETH A;
JISITSKY,MAALA S;
SLOVIN,KENNETH T;
SMITH,AISLIAN E;
SNEIDER,ERIC M;
SODERSTROM,JULIE A;
SOOOS,NADJA S;
SOLMON,SHAMI K;
SUMMERS,STACEY;
STANISLAWZYK,PAUL;
STEEVES,JOHN F;
STEVENS,KARA A;
STEWART,WILLIAM E;III
STILLINGS,REGINA M;
STOLOVE,KAREN B;
STOMBERG,CHRISTOPHER P;
STRATTON,JENNIFER L;
SUCHECKI,MARILYN I;
SWANSON,ANN MARIE;
SWEENEY,KEVIN M;
TALERMAN,JASON R;
TALIS,JOHN C;
THOLL,LAWRENCE D;
TILSLEY,LAURA A;
TIMMERMANN,LORI R;
TONREY,EDWARD C;
TORAN,MARY R;
TORRES,GISELLE E;
TRAVIS MCILROY,JENNIFER R;
TULI,DEBORAH P;
TURIN,DEBORA A;
TURNER,JOHN M;
TURTZ,EVAN M;
TYROL,PATRICIA A;
VAILLANCOURT,JULIE A;
VALADE,DAVID E;
VALCOURT,VAUGHN G;
VALDEZ,AOALBERTO;
VAN CAMP,CHRISTOPHER R;
VAN VALKENBURG,DOUGLAS R;
VANWAGONER,JENNIFER L;
VOLIN,DAVID J;
VUILLEMENOT,MICOLE A;
WALDMAN,DANIELLE B;
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WALKER,SUZANNAH D;
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WARNER,MARGARET;
WEBB,PHILIP D;
WEBBER,SCOTT M;
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WELSCH,ALEXANDER;
WELTER,CYNTHIA A;
WHEELER,DANIEL A;
WILLIAM,NERMIN N;
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WOLAN,COZY S;
WOLCOTT,GARY G;
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ARTS & SCIENCES - UNDECLARED

AGREU,PETER B;
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BENDER,STACEY L;
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MERMIN,SARAH E;
METROPOLE,MARA A;
MIGNANELLI,ROBERT A;
MILLER,KRISTIN M;
MORSE,LAURA A;
MURPHY,ANNMARIE J;
MURPHY,LISA P;
MUSSONI,KATHERINE M;
NEJAME,ALEXIS A;
NEWIRK,KIMBERLY A;
OCONNELL,KARA J;
OLEARY,JANINE K;
OSGOOD,MARA A;
OSTROFSKY,KAT N;
PARSONS,SHANN B;
PATTERSON,LISA A;
PEROCCHI,SHERRY A;
PETERSON,BRIAN K;
PFEFFERLE,CHRISTOPHER F;
PITTS,DAMELL J;
POWERS,RICHARD J;
PUTNAM,WENDY J;
QUINLAN,MAUREEN;
RAPOSA,JODIE M;
REINHART,PETER F;
REITH,KIMBERLY A;
RINALDI,SIMONE P;
ROBINSON,STEPHEN T;
ROSCIGNO,LAURA A;
ROSS,PAUL E;
RUMMELL,JOSEPH G;
RUSSO,JENNIFER M;
SACHER,DANA J;
SAGE,JOHN M;
SANTANGELO,ALFRED A;
SCHLESINGER,LISA G;
SCOTT,SARAH P;
SEARS,LAUREN E;
SHARMA,SRIKANTH R;
SHAW,WENDY L;
SHULMAN,ERIC A;
SILVESTRI,MARC;
SIMMONS,MARGARET E;
SKIBA,CHRISTOPHER J;
SMITH,LOUISE M;
SNIDER,JONATHAN R;
SOHN,DEBRA R;
SOLEY,JEFFREY J;
SOLOMON,DENA L;
SOLUP,BETHANN;
SOUZA,RENEE M;
SPRUGIS,DAVID H;
STEMPEL,DENNIS C;
STERNBERG,ROBERT E;
STEWART,LORRAINE M;
STIFELMAN,MICHAEL D;
STOCK,CHRISTINE L;
STOLLER,BETH A;
SUBY,CATHERINE C;
SULLIVAN,SHERYL P;
SULLIVAN,BEVERLEE;
SUSSKIND,YIFAT;
SUTHERLAND,MARY A;
SWINNOD,GREGORY P;
TAYLOR,LORRAINE M;
TUBIN,MICHAEL D;
TOMASKO,MARK A;
TUOSTO,MICHAEL;JR
TURNBULL,KRISTIN M;
TURNER,KAREN L;
VALAS,TIMOTHY P;
VALENTINO,VINCENT P;
VAN ETTEN,JULIA A;
VIERA,WILLIAM E;
VIESTA,MARK A;
VIGNALI,KATHLEE

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

IM,OAE SONY,
JANGRO,SCOTT C,
JANKOSKI,KATHLEEN,
JAVIO,ZHALEN K,
JEMIOLO,MICHAEL R,
JONCAS,ROGER L,
JULKA,VIBHOR,
KAPLAN,LAUREN B,
KEENAN,JOSEPH F,
KENNEDY,JOHN D,JR
KENNEDY,PATRICK J,
KINZLER,JENNIFER E,
KIROY,RIMOELLY A,
KISHAW,EDTAL,
KITCH,DAVID A,
KNIAGER,ALAN T,
KOLLER,JONALD T,
KOVALSKI,TUDD S,
KUTNEY,KENNETH J,
LABONTE,RICHARD B,
LACEY,NEIL F,
LAM,KAR H,
LANCINI,BARBARA E,
LANGLVIN,KAREN A,
LAPTAS,KAREN A,
LAROCQUE,PAUL A,
LEAVITT,STEVEN B,
LEE,ANGELA M,
LEE,HENRY C,
LEET,ROBERT T,
LEVEILLE,RAYMOND W,
LEVINE,DAVID S,
LIU,PAC LIN,
LOPRESTI,MICHAEL V,
LYNCH,STEVEN J,
MACKRITCH,LISA M,
MACLEAN,MARK D,
MADSEN,DAVID T,
MANIT,CHARLES G,
[illegible]
MARTIN,ELLEN J,
MASTALERZ,MARY L,
MAYO,SCOTT R,
MCAFEE,MINOT J,
MCCAULEY,WAYNE P,
MCCONDIC,CRAIG H,
MCKENNA,ROGER V,
MIGA,THEODORE,
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER H,
MITCHELL,WILLIAM E,
MORANO,DIANE H,
MUTTAGELLA,JOHN D,
MOYNAHAN,SHAUN E,
MULERO,KENE,
MURPHY,MICHAEL K,
MURPHY,THOMAS J,
NARBONNE,ANDRE L,
NELSON,JULIETTE M,
NELSON,MARK J,
NORDSTROM,SONJA K,
OGNIBENE,THOMAS V,
OLEARY,THOMAS M,
OLSEN,KIMBERLY J,
OMEARA,COLLEEN R,
OSLUND,BARBARA L,
OSTHUES,GREGORY J,
OUYANG,TI JENG,
OWEN,MATTHEW M,
OWEN,ROBERT W,
OZOLS,STEPHEN J,
PALMER,JONATHAN A,
PANDISTIO,PAUL M,
PARSONS,ROBERT C,
PELLETIER,ANTHONY E,
PENDRICK,SHARON L,
PHILLIPS,ROGER C,
POURRAHIMI,NADER,
PRESS,BRUCE W,
PRUSKIN,DAVID B,
PSAUTE,JEAN J,
PUNIGLIAN,GUY E,
RADACK,DANIEL R,
RAIFSTANGER,PETER J,
RAYMOND,GRIFFITH,
REDDINGTON,THOMAS F,
REID,DAVID M,
RICHARD,ANDREW P,
RICHARDS,DOUGLAS L,
RIDDELL,WILLIAM T,
RINALDI,STEVEN A,
ROBINSON,PRISCILLA A,
ROSE,PEGGY M,
ROSIMAN,JOSEPH F,
ROSKILL,DAMIAN W,
RUSSONI,PETER,
SANTOS,PAUL V,
SAPPET,VICTORIA A,
SEIFERT,JEFFREY D,
SHEEHAN,WILLIAM C,
SHERMAN,ROBERT J,
SHUMWAY,PETER B,JR
SILVERSTEIN,ROBERT S,
SIMMONS,STEPHANIE,
SIMO,JOHN A,
SIMON,MICHELLE A,
SIMON,TIMOTHY S,
SIRCAK,GAUTAM,
SIROTA,NEIL P,
SMITH,BRUCE M,
SOLOMON,MOISE N,
SOUTHWORTH,KENNETH M,
STARKEY,LAUREL A,
STASSIS,JOHN C,
STEENSTRA,CURTIS W,
STEULJONALD R,
SULLIVAN,NEAL M,
SWEETLAND,KARL S,
TAM,VITUS C,
TEBOU,DAVID L,
TESINI,PAUL R,
TIPTON,MICHAEL C,
TOUSSAIE,LUPI E,
TUTHILL,RICHARD M,
VAN OUREN,STEPHEN R,
VANDISSEL,RONALD J,
VERRASTRO,DONALD T,
WALKER,MICHAEL P,
WALSH,JAMES A,
WALSH,JOHN P,
WEBSTER,MARK D,
WEIGANDCHRISTINE E,
WEISS,SCOTT J,
WELCH,RICHARD V,
WHEELER,PAUL M,
WHEELER,ROBERT C,
WHITE,ERIK D,
WHITTIER,MARK P,
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL,
WINIARSKI,PETER D,
WOLSTENHOLME,JAMES W,
WONG,SAI C,
WONGESKI,ANTHONY,JR
WOOD,MARSHALL G,
WRIGHT,PAMELA L,
WRONA,MARGOLITE,
YABLON,MARK J,
YUONG,RANDY L,
ZACHER,JUSTIN A,
ZIMMER,MARILYN A,
ZIMMERMAN,ADAM,
ZITO,GEOFFREY P,

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES (Including Stockbridge with 3.25)

ADIE,JUDITH A,
ALLEN,JULIE M,
ALONI,SHARI L,
AMARAL,STEPHEN V,
ANHALTZER,JEFFREY D,
ARSENAULT,ARNOLD A,JR
ASHLAW,KAREN A,
AYER,SUSAN,
BANNING,CYNTHIA D,
BARANIUK,LISA J,
BARBER,JEFFREY D,
BARLOW,STACEY A,
BARSOUM,SALLY,
BARTH,ELANA B,
BARTSCH,DAVID W,
BATES,DEBORAH A,
BATES,KIMBERLY M,
BEDARD,JEANETTE M,
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W,
BEERBOWER,JEANNE M,
BELFORTI,JACQUELINE,
BELSKY,SUSAN L,
BENINCASA,LISA M,
BENJAMIN,JOHN F,III
BENNETT,BRUCE A,
BERNARD,ROLER A,
BEST,AMY J,
BIRCH,COURTNEY K,
BLUM,SHANE C,
BORELLI,YVONNE M,
BORGES,ELIZABETH A,
BORTON,JENNIFER R,
BOUTHILLETTE,KEVIN F,
BOVENZI,MARY JANE,
BOWERS,ANN E,
BRANAGAN,PATRICIA A,
BREAULT,LISA M,
BREDVIK,BRIAN K,
BRODERICK,KATHLEEN P,
BROTHERS,DOREENE A,
BROWN,CYNTHIA L,
BROWN,PAUL WILLIAM,
BULL,LYNN ANNE,
BURKE,LAURA A,
BUSH,GLENN G,
BUSH,KAREN D,
BUSH,STEPHEN P,
BUTKUS,PAUL S,
BUZZELL,GREGORY S,
CADOGAN,SUSAN M,
CAJOLET,CHRIS A,
CAJOLET,DAVID A,
CALLAHAN,EDWARD V,III
CAMPBELL,MELANIE S,
CAPLAN,JENNIFER A,
CARAGULIAN,LEON S,
CARBONE,PAUL C,
CARMITROS,MARY B,
CARRIERE,MICHELE A,
CARRIGAN,JOSEPH J,
CARPOLL,ELIZABETH J,
CARVER,NANCY,
[illegible]
CASSELBURY,STACI L,
CHENG,MAI,
CHIELIS,CYNTHIA C,
CHRISTENSEN,DANA L,
CIAVOLA,ANTHONY R,
CIBOTTI,ELAINE,
CIOPPA,THOMAS A,
CLEARY,ROSANNE M,
COHEN,RHONDA C,
COLLINS,CHERYL A,
COLLINS,DENNIS J,
COLLITON,KIMBERLY A,
CONDON,RICHARD,P
CONNELL,SUSAN M,
COREY,KATHLEEN M,
CORREA,JULIENNE P,
CUSTAVANDREA M,
COSTELLO,MAURA J,
CRAIG,ALEXANDER B,
CRAIG,GORDON E,
CRAMER,YOLANDA J,
CREELMAN,CHRISTOPHER M,
CUSHING,SHEILA B,
CUSTER,RONALD E,
DAMIEN,SABRINA M,
DAWSON,ANNE M,
DELAVALETTE,NICOLAS S,
DEMELLO,ELIZABETH C,
DENTREMONT,PAUL J,
DIMICHELE,BENEDETTO R,
DITTMAR,KYLE A,
DORRY,DEBRA A,
DUMAS,MARTHA S,
DUMONT,JOEL E,
EBBELING,PATRICIA A,
EDDINS,ELIZABETH A,
EDSALL,CRAIG R,
EPSTEIN,BRETT N,
EZZO,DAVID M,
FABIZZI,JANI M,
FALLON,CHRISTOPHER J,
FASCIANO,CLAUDIA J,
FAUBERT,RENEE M,
FEDERICO,LISA M,
FEIN,JOCELYN R,
FELDMAN,DONNA L,
FEMINO,CHARISSA C,
FERREIRA,DANIEL J,
FESHBACH,DEVRA S,
FIELD,DEBORAH C,
FIELD,ELLEN D,
FLOOD,THEODORE T,
FLYNN,RICHARD M,
FOLEY,SHELAGH A,
FORMOSI,MICHAEL M,
FORS,WILLIAM C,
FRASER,JUSTINE L,
FRIEL,MARY ANN,
FRIERI,GINO S,
FRONTIERO,SALVATORE J,
FRUSCIONE,DENDA L,
GAGNE,MICHELLE C,
MITCHELL,SUSAN L,
GALE,REBECCA S,
GALLAGHER,MARY M,
GASPERCINI,AMY S,
GAWRON,CLIFF J,
GEOFFRION,MARGARET E,
GETCHELL,JANINE A,
GIANELLI,PATRICIA L,
GIBBS,ROBERT C,
GIGLIA,SYLVIA A,
GILBERT,MICHAEL T,
GILL,AUDREY J,
GLICK,RACHELLE N,
GODLEWSKI,JEAN M,
GOLDBERG,LEON S,
GOLDBERG,NAOMI J,
GOLDIN,JENNIFER B,
GOODMAN,ALISON T,
GOODMAN,MARNE B,
GRANT,W HEATHER,
GREEN,SUZANNE R,
GREENBLATT,MARCIA S,
GREENWOOD,BRIAN M,
GROSSMAN,BRUCE J,
GRUBBS,JEANETTE B,
GWILLIAM,DEBURAH A,
HANCOX,DAVID A,
HANES,HEATHER L,
HANLON,BRIAN S,
HART,LAURIE J,
HARKER,KIM M,
HARRINGTON,KEVIN P,
HART,JEFFREY W,
HARTFORD,DONNA M,
HASS,MICHAEL G,
HELFAND,KAREN B,
HEMENDINGER,RICHELLE A,
HENDERSON,CHERYL A,
HICKLAND,JOHN R,
HIGGINS,SAMUEL M,
HILPL,PETER J,
HOJ,CHRISTINE,
HOOGKINS,SUSAN M,
HOULO,TERESA A,
HOSFORD,AMY M,
HOUGHTON,SUSAN L,
HOWE,EDWARD K,
HUNTRESS,CHRISTIAN C,
HURLEY,KATHLEEN A,
HURLIN,PATTON E,
HUTCHINSON,TIMOTHY R,
HYDE,DUANE K,
IACONSI,ELIZABETH M,
JACKSON,LAURA J,
JACOBS,PAMELA G,
JERANOWSKI,GARY P,
JOHNSON,JOHANNA V,
JOHNSON,NATHAN D,
KACZORGWSKI,STANLEY P,
KAEPPELSUSAN E,
KATE,JACQUELINE E,
KEIRSTEAD,RUSSELL W,
KELLEY,ELIZABETH B,
MUNCARZ,CINDY E,
KELLY,LINDA M,
KELLY,TAMMY L,
KENNY,BRENDAN J,
KHUN,KEVIN C,
KIESSLING,KEN J,
KIMEMIA,ANGELA M,
KITTRELL,KEITH D,
KOONCE,VIRGINIA D,
KOSTELECKY,CINDY M,
KRAMER,ROBOJ J,
KRAUSE,ELLEN M,
KRAVETZ,STEVEN JAY,
KREISINGER,BRYAN D,
KRIKORIAN,ELISA M,
KRIM,KAREN A,
KRONK,TIMOTHY M,
KEUCHER,JENNIFER M,
KUCUCK,JEFFREY J,
LALIBERTY,SHEILA A,
LAMACHIA,THOMAS E,
LAMOTTE,SHELBY,
LANOJCH,DAVID M,
LANOKY,LAURA K,
LANE,BRAD S,
LANKARGE,STEVEN P,
LARSON,SANDRA F,
LATHAM,ADAM W,
LEBL,JOHN A,
LEDUC,EILEEN C,
LEE,LINDA S,
LEE,SHANNON K,
LEFF,THEA,
LENA,TAMARA E,
LESTER,KATHRYN R,
LETSON,MARK G,
LEVASSEUR,JUDITH A,
LEVY,MICHELLE T,
LHEUREUX,JENNIFER J,
LIAZOS,ANDREW C,
LIEBERMAN,JUDITH A,
LINDEN,NAOMI E,
LOCKE,ELIZABETH L,
LONG,RICHARD C,
LOVETT,DANIEL,
LYNCH,KELLY J,
MAJEKCIK,HEATHER J,
MALANGONE,MART R,
MALONEY,TIMOTHY W,
MANESSIS,ANTONY S,
MASTROIANNI,MICHELE D,
MCCREA,MARYANN,
MCDONOUGH,ELIZABETH F,
MCGOVERN,BARBARA E,
MCINTIRE,JAMES R,
MCLAUGHLIN,KIM E,
MEADE,COURTNEY D,
MEEHAN,RICHARD S,
MEEHAN,TRACY A,
MEIYJOHN P,
MELTZER,LORI B,
MENASVETA,RAMAKA S,
MERRILL,MELINDA SUE,
MORRIS,DIANE E,
MUTTLA,LESLEY A,
MUELLER,KARLA J,
MURPHY,KENDAL A,
NADEN,JAMIE S,
NAHMAN,JOSEPH J,
NEJAIME,JUDITH L,
NICHOLSON,DEBRA I,
NORDSTROM,KERRY A,
OAKES,HARRY E,JR
ODMAN,RICHARD D,
OLIVERI,JON M,
OLSEN,IRENE E,
OUSTING,SASKIA E,
PAGMAN,ELLEN M,
PAOULA,MICHELE A,
PAGLIUCA,JULIE A,
PARKS,KIRSTEN L,
PELOSKEY,JAMES M,
PERKEAULT,RUTH L,
PEURA,TIMOTHY A,
PHELAN,PATRICIA D,
PIETROPAOLO,DAVID J,
PIROG,JOSEPH A,JR
PUJRIER,LORI A,
PKBOLE,KELLY S,
PUCCI,LYNN A,
PUFFEN,ELIZABETH L,
QUIGLEY,SUSAN P,
RAINONE,GINA M,
READ,CHERYL M,
RESNICK,AMY B,
KETEGUIZ,LUIS,
REYCROFT,JENNIFER E,
RHEAULT,RICHARD C,
RICE,MELISSA E,
RISKINELISA MICHAEL,
RUBITAILLE,DANIEL J,
RODS,GWENN E,
ROSS,MICHAEL S,
ROUSSEAU,DAVID J,
RUUD,TCHREL,
SABINO,PAUL A,
SANGINES,MARIO F,
SANTOSPACO,JAMES ANTHONY,
SARRISIAN,RICHARD N,
SCANLON,BRIAN P,
SCHLOEMANN,SONIA G,
SCHNEIDER,AMY N,
SCHOR,PAUL,
SCHRIEVER,[illegible]
[illegible]
SCHUSTER,RANDI L,
SCHWARTZ,LINDA M,
SCIALABBA,DENISE M,
SCARFOSS,KAREN E,
SEYIONT,RENCE,
SHARIN,DAVID N,
SHEEHAN,LAURA L,
SHELDON,JENNIFER A,
SHELDON,SARAH J,
SHIELDS,N L,
SHOEMAKER,AMY L,
MORRISON,LISA D,
SIDNEY,JUDITH BENZELL,
SIMON,ROGER E,
SIMPSON,CARL D,
SMACK,JAMES W,
SMITH,CHRISTOPHER,P
SMITH,DENISE L,
SOPRANO,GRACE M,
SPALLUZZI,LINDA J,
SPITZER,ALISON L,
SQUIZZERO,MELISSA A,
STASH,CAROLYN,
STERNHEIM,LAURA S,
STETSON,DOUGLAS W,
STRUMBERGALISON,
STRUNCZEK,CAROLYNNE A,
SUESS,PATRICIA A,
SULZBERG,LISA K,
SYMOLONVANT W,
SZYMALALEK,SANDRA,
TARNAWA,RICHARD S,
THOMPSON,DAVID M,
TILL,REGINA T,
TOABE,MINDY D,
TOEPFER,CHRISTEL,
TORLONE,STEPHANIE G,
TOSCANO,CATHERINE L,
TOUCHETTE,MARTIN J,
TURMAIL,KARIN L,
TWAMLEY,LISA M,
TWARDG,ALAN J,
TYNAN,MARIANNE,
UPDIN,LESLIE A,
UPHAM,KEITH P,
VASSALLO,ELIZABETH A,
VENUTI,ANNMARIE,
WASHUK,KAITLIN E,
WEINGOLD,STEVEN E,
WERSCHLER,MARIE B,
WESTAANE L,
WESTKIERSTEN P,
WHEELER,SCOTT D,
WHITE,AMY S,
WILCOX,HEIDE M,
WILHELM,BRIAN A,
WILLIAMS,CHRISTOPHER P,
WILLIAMS,NICHOLAS,
WUDDRUFF,ALAN M,
TANG,JOEL,
YAPP,WILLIAM A,
YASSEN,JENNY M,
YUSI,JULIANNE,
ZABER,LINDA M,
ZBIKOWSKI,MARIANNE M,
ZERAMBY,JACQUELINE M,
ZUCCARILLO,LINDA M,
MESSINGER,ALEXANDER T,
MINER,MEREDITH A,

HEALTH SCIENCES

BALOSANG,MATSAE M,
BERRY,CYNTHIA K,
BERTOLI,JOSEPH T,
BROWN,BETH E,
BROWN,JENNIFER,
BURG,ADRIENNE M,
CAMPBELL,KATHRYN E,
CARPENTER,DIANE F,
CHARLAND,BONNIE J,
CLEARY,SEAN J,
COILL,LAUREN P,
CORRIVEAU,KIMBERLY A,
COTE,HEATHER A,
DROZDOFF,HEIDI B,
EMPRIMDO,KIMBERLY R,
EVERETT,KATHARINE C,
FANCY,DEBORAH A,
FARRIER,RENEE C,
FERLAND,CHRISTINE M,
FIELD,VIRGINIA MUNGER,
FITZGIBBONS,KRISTINA,
FULD,HEIDI M,
GALACATOS,KATERINA,
GITLIN,JENNIFER L,
GLAVIN,JANET M,
GOLDBLATT,LISA M,
GORDON,SHIRLEY A,
GREENHALGH,BETH,
HAMANN,JANNA M,
HANDEL,KIM L,
HARRIS,SUSAN T,
HARTFORD,TRACY L,
HAYNES,ANNEMARIE,
HEBERT,LISA A,
HEINSOHN,ELIZABETH A,
HERZIG,SANDRA L,
HUGHES,CHRISTINE B,
JONES,DANIEL S,
KUHLER,MAUREEN P,
KUKANSKY,LYNN P,
KSZASZCZ,CARLA A,
LACH,SUSAN E,
LAVALLEE,LAURA A,
LEHTINEN,MICHAEL D,
LEMAY,ERIC S,
LIEBER,JODI M,
LOGAN,LEANNE M,
LOWE,TRACEY A,
MANGION,KATHYN A,
MARR,ELIZABETH A,
MCAFEE,TRINA M,
MILLIACCIO,PETER D,
MINASIAN,LYNN M,
MUSE,DEBRA L,
NICHOLS,SUSAN L,
NORTON,JAMES J,JR
OBRIEN,SEAN M,
PERERA,PETER M,
PETERS,MELISSA,
PILSON,KARL D,
PUBIEGLO,ELIZABETH A,
POULIN,HEIDI M,
RANDALL,JOSEPH C,
REBELLO,ANTHONY A,
REDCH,JEANNIE S,
ROBINSKY,JAY M,
RUOFF,JENNIFER L,
SAVOY,SUSAN S,
SHAFFER,KELLY N,
SHEA,KELLY A,
SILVERMAN,BETH L,
SIMPSON,BARBARA E,
SKIESTY,REBECCA R,
SMALL,ELISSA,
SMITH,DINA F,
SOUZA,PAMELA E,
STOWERS,KATHLEEN C,
STUDLEY,JUUT L,
SUSI,DIANE M,
TALBUT,SARAH M,
TISCHLER,SHARI L,
TURCOTTE,KAREN J,
WALSH,JENNIFER A,
WILSON,JENNIFER M,
YARGEAUX,KRISTIN A,
YARWORTH,CERI J,

MANAGEMENT

ADDOR,LISA P,
AKEY,SUZANNE M,
ALBRIGHT,LISA M,
ALDRICH,STEPHEN J,
ALECHNY,THAISA L,
ALGER,STANLEY F,
ALLYN,GARY M,
AMIRAULT,JOHN M,
ANDERSON,LYNN M,
ARCHAMBAULT,LYNNE E,
ARONWALD,KIMBERLY B,
ARSENAULT,JEFFREY R,
ARTURI,STEPHANIE,
ASHE,ANDREW D,
ATHAS,NOELLE C,
BABINSKI,JOAN E,
BALLIETT,ALLISON L,
BARI,ROYCE N,
BARON,ELISA B,
BARRY,ELIZABETH A,
BARRY,KATHLEEN A,
BATOT,ELDOIL D,
BAUMAN,GARY S,
BAUSK,CRAIG J,
BECK,MARILYN M,
BELLEMORE,CHERYL A,
BEMENT,KAREN M,
BENA,THOMAS J,
BENEZRA,ADAM J,
BENTLEY,PAMELA,
BERTZ,TODD F,
BEZKOROVAINY,TATIANA G,
BIBBY,LYNN M,
BIBANO,KRISTIN A,
BICOCCHI,SABRINA K,
BILKER,SAMANTHA M,
BILLARD,KENNETH R,
BILLINGS,SHARON M,
BLACK,STEPHEN R,
BLACKADAR,MICHELLE L,
BLACKMAN,HEIDI,
BLAIR,RAINER M,
BLANCO,JUNE M,
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WEBBER,KIM E,
WEINBERGER,AUDREY E,
WEISS,MICHELE B,
WEISSEL,

Venezia. Bella.

This is Perugia. I liked it. It was fun. I saw lots of people.

I'd wake up, look out my window, and say: "God! This is really beautiful!"

Viva Italia!

Thanks to the International Programs Office here at the University and also to my kind and generous father at home, I was able to capture these images of one of the most beautifully preserved countries in Europe. . .Italy. My stay lasted six months, in which I had the chance to plunge headfirst into an entirely different and rich traditional culture. Siena, a small medieval city within the region of Tuscany, was my home, and from there every learning experience followed. And what, you may ask, did I gain from all this? I now know how to eat properly (all'italiana), and I also have some cool photographs to go along with some nice memories. Tante cose.

Collegian photos by Ricci Bonanno

Tamara Burke and Andrea Gentl, both University of Massachusetts students, cast a wondrous eye to the sky as pigeons swoop by.

This, of course, is Pisa. The tower really leans, although I'm not sure to what degree.

Venice again. No streets, no cars, just water and people.

In defense of the University police department

During my years at UMass I've heard numerous complaints against the campus police, that the officers are "assholes" and harass students needlessly. Now perhaps I keep turning up in the wrong places at the wrong times, but so far all I have ever seen at UMass are students harassing officers.

Recently two policemen, one of whom was Lt. Grabiec, received verbal flack from students after removing the "cross man" from campus. According to the officers, many people phoned in complaints to the department about this religious zealot. I for one witnessed a near fight over his preaching. When certain students appeared indignant and upset over the man's removal, Lt. Grabiec impressively turned around, faced the group, and tried to explain why the police were doing what they were doing: the campus is for the university students, and when someone enters and campus and offends students or is disruptive, then the police will remove that person. Students interrupted the officer, yelled that this was public property, spoke of the First Amendment, and basically just made a lot of noise.

If you don't have a legitimate complaint against the UMass police, then why not go on a positive assumption: the department is here to serve and protect you, and to keep the campus safe for all of us. If you do have a legitimate beef, that's fine — just make it over something worthwhile.

Gina Iacono
Chadbourne

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The irrationality of nations

Forty-two years ago, a wondrous document was signed by the strongest nations of the Earth. This document, the charter of the United Nations, was written to ensure that the horribleness of World War II would never be permitted by the body of civilized nations again and that a world community committed to world peace and the preservation of human rights should be empowered and respected.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Has it worked? Do you feel safer now than your parents and grandparents felt back in the 40s? Is your life any better now than it was 10 years ago? If you are the typical American, Russian, or Mauritanian or Indian you would probably answer no.

There has to be a reason why the average citizen of Chad makes as much money in a year as an average American teenager makes on a good week during the summer working at Burger King, and there has to be a reason why the US and the USSR, the two strongest nations in the history of nations, refuse to understand that in order to survive, their silly games must soon end.

Although this seems irrational, it reflects the irrational nature of the nation-state. For example, if the richest nation on the Earth, the United States, can not manage to rid the poverty destroying the lives of 36 million citizens and ravaging the core of our cities after 50 years of serious effort, what can it honestly hope to accomplish? Why does the United States continue maintaining the facade that it is a democratic nation committed to the defense of the free world, when we cannot defend ourselves against the cancer consuming our insides?

Why does Chad, a large stretch of the Sahara desert with 4.5 million of the poorest people in the world, bother to maintain the pretense of nationhood? It simply can not exist under its own power. Since it's only resources are sand and people, it cannot hope to better itself, making its very existence pointless.

The USSR is another case in point. Their economic system has been operating since the Revolution of 1917, yet people still need to stand in lines for hours to purchase basic staple goods, and wait years, sometimes decades, for a squalid two room flat anywhere. Basic services are often not available, and the standard of living is second world, at best. Why does a nation that can't support its people continue to insist, loudly, that it can do so? What is the point?

What is the state of world affairs when the two greatest nations to bestride the Earth can barely provide for the needs of their citizenry, and when nations that can not maintain their own existence continue to insist that they can, and have a right to.

What does the community of nations need to do in order to ensure the survival of the planet and the human race? It needs to commit itself to a program of political, economic, racial, social and cultural pluralism for the benefit of all in the creation of a pan-national, world government.

Political pluralism would allow the world's people a voice in the formation and perpetuation of the Whole Earth government. It would put the richest American on the same political footing as the poorest peasant from Kampuchea. The wealth of voices, and the staggering power of discussion would be unimaginable.

Economic pluralism would ensure that the resources of the planet are distributed so that poverty would be wiped out quickly. The rich would help the poor, the poor would help the rich.

Social and racial pluralism would destroy an inherently evil state like South Africa, freeing up the masses for the greater good. The great intermingling of the world's societies and races would provide a rich storehouse of new ideas.

Cultural pluralism would ensure that the worlds myriad cultures would survive with all they can give offered to the world's people. Violence between cultures trapped in the same state, i.e. Basque vs. Spanish in Spain and Christian Lebanese vs. Muslim Lebanese in Lebanon would end, as nations would demise.

What can we do to help pave the way for a better life for our children, and their children? Will we smarten up, and realize that we need each other? Probably not.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *columnist.*

The SGA's pitch for greater cooperation

As responses to recent *Collegian* policy editorials are presented from quarters of the SGA it may appear to many observers than an undeclared war is underway between the campus' primary student information and governance institutions. It is clear that individuals within the SGA take issue with unsigned editorial statements made in reference to an SGA official and Student Activities Office Director Randy Donant. It is equally apparent that the *Collegian* is steadfastly determined to maintain its freedom to inform and comment without threat from disgruntled parties. Differences in opinion are to be expected and respected. As leaders of the SGA, we defend your right to critique and investigate and we wish to pitch for greater cooperation before trust is lost.

Last year, *National On-Campus Report* published a study which found that campus editors and student government officials were more critical of each other than they were of college administrators. This is one national trend which we do not want to join. Maintain your right to evaluate us, but never lost sight of the most deserving target. Rather than firing salvos at each other, it makes sense that we share information and experiences in an attempt to further our common goal: student empowerment.

The four officers of the SGA do have different priorities and ideologies. Some of us have, in the past, lined up on different political sides. However, these differences evaporate when it comes to advocating for the larger agenda of student rights. We suspect, despite current conflicts between some segments, that when it comes to the *Collegian* and the SGA, the previous sentence also holds true. Each one of us has had a different degree of success in our relations with the press. But, none of us is willing to walk around with a chip on his or her shoulder.

We hope that a dialogue on our different responsibilities and expectations may continue. We know that "New England's Largest College Daily" is up to the task. Let's not lose our ability to understand and let's hope that both institutions, the SGA and the *Collegian*, will cultivate a relationship based on fairness and civility.

Katherine Strickland
Treasurer
Robert Griffin
Speaker
Paul D. Wingle
Trustee
Joe Demeo
President

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Some views from the Campus Center basement:

I still think the ROTC guys are cool, but my girlfriend points out that their camouflage doesn't make them blend in with their surroundings very well. Maybe they should be issued white concrete suits . . .

Craig Sandler

* * *

Naaaah. The state would probably supply the suits, and they'd leak.

* * *

Sorry, kids, but Elvis Costello's real name is Declan Patrick MacManus. John Denver's real name is Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. Hal Linden (Barney on *Barney Miller*) is really named Harold Lipshitz. Joan Rivers' real name is Joan Sandra Molinski. And John Wayne's real name is Marion Morrison. John Wayne, by the way, is said to have smoked dope. Greg Rothman's happy fantasies begin to crumble...

* * *

I don't know who I feel more sorry for in the NFL players' strike, the struggling owners or the poor, underpaid players.

* * *

Is William Casey really dead? Did the CIA do him in? These are trendy questions, and we'd like to hear your trendy answers.

* * *

Here is one thing a $100,000 a year college administrator does *not* have to do if he doesn't want to: walk into the Student Union and let anybody who wants to ask him any question. Joseph Duffey did that last week, and is to be commended.

* * *

Whatever happened to supply-side economics? Well, apparently it's given us $1.1 trillion in government debt in seven years and made us the world's largest debtor nation.

* * *

The *Collegian* is thinking of doing a special feature on UMass' best students, staffers and teachers, as well as its high points, from the band to radio astronomy. People with ideas on this are welcome to call me.

* * *

There was a letter last week that said I was wrong on one part of the CIA decision. The letter blew my argument away. It is true that the jury found the defendants *believed* they were stopping crimes from being committed, not that proof had been given that the CIA committed any crimes. But the jury in the case clearly did hear convincing evidence that the CIA is involved in illegality. And the paper still does not want to violate University policy on recruitment by organizations that break the law. The University appears comfortable with violating this policy; the Collegian is not.

* * *

The author of the headline "Sandler incorrect" has been shot.

Enjoy your week.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *editor in chief*

CAG hiring policy needs support

On Wednesday, Sept. 23 the Commuter Area Governing Board approved a new constitution. The only amendment was one to strike the affirmative action hiring clause from the constitution.

Affirmative action just means that an effort will be made to find qualified people of all backgrounds. In the courts, affirmative action guidelines and quotas are *only* imposed on a company when it can be proven that the company has discriminated in the past.

Only Greg Smith, Alex Welsh, Eileen Farrey, Craig Vendice approved it. The others, led by Brian Darling and Bill Collins opposed the clause.

If off-campus students support affirmative action, then they need to elect governing board members who will support it.

Greg Smith
Amherst

The Collegian *will be running a symposium next Thursday on the subject of mandatory national service. The* Collegian *is looking for diverse views on this controversial issue. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and about 80 lines in length. All columns must be submitted to Rick Sasson in the newsroom, Campus Center 113, no later than Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m.*

Berland's column 'sacrificed' facts

In response to the column titled "Sacrificing Originality," I must ask, who is Michael Berland to say that the Grateful Dead have sold out? He obviously has no concept of the Grateful Dead and what they are all about. He obviously didn't catch any of the most recent east coast tour where the Dead broke out with new tunes like "Queen Jane Approximately," "Hey Pocky Way," "Devil with a Blue Dress," "Good Golly Ms. Molly," "Fever" and "Maggie's Farm."

The Grateful Dead play improvisational music, a rarity among bands today. I only got to five shows recently, but heard over 70 different songs and still there were many other favorites I never got to hear. The Dead are playing at their best since I

The album *In the Dark* is not top quality music but that is because the Dead are a live band, not a studio one. The recent popularity hype is a combination of the record corporations and the media. It is the corporations that are trying to stuff the Grateful Dead down the throats of the 12-year-olds and 14-year-olds, the MTV crowd.

To end I can only say, that everything the Dead do is original, they have not sacrificed a thing. So Michael Berland, please don't put down the Grateful Dead, when you know so little about them.

Brad Robinson
Amherst

ARTS

Dada art form creative inspiration

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

"Callou! Callay!" chortled the New York theater company *DadaneweyorkDadanynyDada* as they brought the world of Dada to the Bowker Auditoruim last Friday night, in a brilliant show sponsored by the UMass Zoo Disc team.

Performed in a circus and cabaret atmosphere, the Dada art movement began in 1916 in reaction to World War I and continues today as an "intellectually violent protest against violence," according to the writer/director John W. Wilson.

The show was bright, shocking, hilarious, irritating, confusing and powerful, as performed by the company's five artists, Baron Von Blumenzack, Joanie Fritz, Ulli Klein, Mort Kroos and John W. Wilson. Based on works from Dada's founding fathers Hugo Ball, Tristan Tzara, Kurt Schwitters, Jean Arp and Francis Picabia, the show included satires on classic literature, scatalogical jokes, zany impersonations and song and dance routines, all in the name of Dada.

Using techniques such as 'unnaming objects' ["the Queen is an armchair"] and 'stating opposites' ["If everyone says the opposite, then they are right"], Dada attempts to "empty the drawers of brains and social institutions," explained Wilson.

During one act, the actors redefined life on a ranch: "Mary helped Jack off the horse" or "Mary and Jack helped off the horse" and "Jack helped the horse off Mary."

Dada was characterized during several skits as "a state of permanent intellectual erection! . . . nothing! . . .not madness, irony, wisdom . . . " And the perennial question: "What is art? What isn't art?" was constantly thrown to the audience.

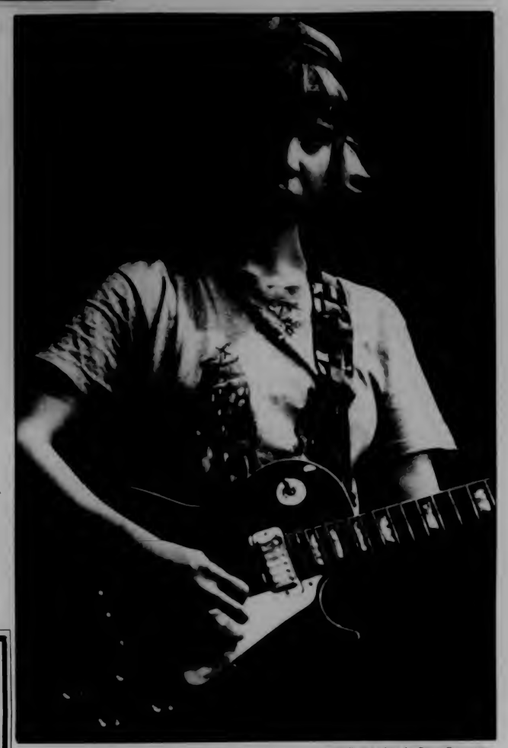
In an after-show discussion, Wilson described Dada as a "state of mind, a surreal philosophy. It's an anti-war, prolife statement, but basically apolitical."

The one-time Ringling Bros. circus clown, Kroos revealed that the seemingly improvised show "might look crazy, yet it is very focused, highly scripted."

"It is all scripted material. Everything has an image about it. These were very serious people," Wilson said of the first Dadaists.

In order to appreciate the mindboggling state of Dada art and the show Friday, one had to dissolve rationality, logic and convention, which proved to be too much for some of the audience.

During intermission, audience member Lisa M. McCune-Leduc said,"I think it's a mirror image of reality. I think it's as relevant today as when it was created in 1916. I'm upset with some of the audience reaction — obviously they didn't brush up on what Dada is."



(Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta)

Fans of the Throwing Muses encountered the penetrating eyes of lead singer Kristin Hersh during the band's performance at the Northampton Center of the Arts last Thursday night.

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P.D.Q. Bach outrageous comic spoof of classical music.

By ADAM LAVINE and YU-JEN DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff

Professor Peter Schickele brought his satirical perspective of classical music to UMass Thursday in his presentation of the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach.

Schickele is a rich, vivid performer; with his immaculatly rumpled suit, disheveled, shaggy hair and beard, and wild rolling eyes, he exudes a strong, frantic personality that is both comic and charismatic.

Schickele posed as a "Professor of Pathology" from the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople, supposedly offering such courses there as "Mozart and Haydn: Which is better?" and "A second look at Russian Church music."

"Very few people have made pieces for bassoon and piano," said Schickele of the first work of music offered, *Sonata "Abassoonata" for bassoon and piano*, "and you are about to hear why."

The musician that was to play the piano portion of the piece was absent, supposedly out for his evening jog, forcing Schickele to play both the bassoon and piano sections. Schickele accomplished this by playing the piano in creative ways, utilizing his hands, the end of his bassoon or, at one point, his *derriere*. The pianist came running into the theatre at the closing moments of the piece, sweating as he dived into the piano bench just in time to crash out the final chords of the work.

In the next set of pieces titled *Four Folk Song Upsettings*, mezzanine-soprano Dana Krueger sang folk tunes while pianist Peter Lurye and Schickele accompanied. Schickele played a few of his devious instruments such as a set of cardboard tubes varying in length and diameter to produce different notes when banged on his head.

The final folk tune was played on two pieces of tubular pasta, placed end to end to generate a humming, kazoo-like noise. At the completion of the piece, Schickele banged the pieces of pasta together, the resulting explosion littering the stage with macaroni product.

The group went on with the "Goldbrick variations", and concluded the evening with the opera parody, "The Magic Bassoon."

Schickele looked at classical music from a totally different perspective. In fact, the more one was well-versed in classical music, the funnier the show seemed. Even for one unfamiliar with classical music, however, would have completely enjoyed this spectacular show.

It seems to me strange that men should fear;
Seeing that death, a necessary end,
Will come, when it will come.

— Julius Ceasar, Act II, Sc. ii

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THE NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM WILL BE HOLDING INFORMATION SESSIONS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ON THE FOLLOWING DATES. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OBTAINING INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM OR APPLYING TO RESTRICTED SCHOOLS* ARE URGED TO ATTEND AT LEAST ONE OF THESE SESSIONS. ALL SESSIONS ARE FROM 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Monday	October 5, 1987	165 Campus Ctr
Thursday	October 8, 1987	165 Campus Ctr
Tuesday	October 20, 1987	165 Campus Ctr
Friday	October 23, 1987	917 Campus Ctr

*The following schools are considered restricted: Calif. State Pomona, Calif. State Dominguez Hills, Calif. State Fresno, Calif. State San Bernardino, Sonoma State, Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa, and Univ. of the Virgin Island. (November info sessions will be announced)

Students are required to have a minimum 2.5 for non-restricted schools and a 2.8 for restricted schools. Applications and brochures available in E-26 Machmer Hall. Hours are posted. Catalogs also on reserve in Goodell.

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Saturday: Closed - but watch for special events
Sunday: 3:00 pm-12:00 mid.

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By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Collegian Workshop

Jim Foudy, editor of The Daily Hampshire Gazette, will critique the Collegian at 8 p.m. tonight, room 905-909 Campus Center.

This counts toward staff status!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 — Girl: Marlo Thomas series
5 Cut off
10 Jupiter
14 Playboy, once
15 — cropper (fall)
16 Mountains of Russia
17 Enmity
19 Hit squarely
20 Bride's words
21 Defeat decisively
22 Spanish rice dish
24 Hehtaber's suitors
26 Croat cash
27 Baba and MacGraw
28 Play by Molière
32 Participated
34 Rever
35 North Sea uptake
36 Goulash
37 New Zealand exports
38 Colgrate
39 No. 1, corp. wise
40 Nurmi and Sibelius
41 Tomboys
42 Springtime derby
44 Bread spreads
45 Stygian
46 Sixty-four card game
49 Black-tie wear
52 Docket entry
53 Augsburg and Sa Beige
55 Delaware's lookout
58 Applaud
59 Tall slender wineglass
60 TV's Moran
61 Does a harvester's work
62 Bobby follower
63 Sandra and Ruby

DOWN
1 Characteristic
2 John Wayne role, 1954
3 Robotics goal
4 Triffin pour
5 Shakes a leg
6 Cooperstown's Wagner
7 Give off
8 Ran against DDE
9 'O er the —
10 Our northernmost capital
11 Spoken
12 Colorado ski resort
13 A Fitzgerald
18 Kansas export
23 Bohemian
25 Ad award
26 City on the Seine
28 Brownish-yellow
29 Honest
30 Occupy
31 Building wings
32 Clobber
33 Away from the wind
34 A Lee
37 Starts
38 An acting Kennedy
40 Play angel
41 Looks
43 Jams
44 Court clown
46 Sew loosely
47 Loosen
48 Ideal places
49 Part of MIT
50 West Coast univ.
51 Hospital dept.
52 Essential point
56 UN labor org.
57 TV's Dawson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	M	P		C	A	R	T		B	L	O	C	
A	L	A	R		L	A	M	I	A		A	L	I	D
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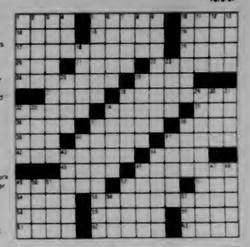
10/3/87



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Menu

Lunch
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Grilled Cheese with Bacon

Dinner
Beef Strips with Snowpeas and Mushrooms
Baked Cod

Basics Lunch
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

Basics Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Baked Cod

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, windy, high in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Clear, low about 45.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high in the lower 70s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:..... Kelly, Nicole, Pedro, Erin, Teri and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ football trounces URI

continued from page 20

with 13:35 left in the half. UMass added another touchdown when sophomore fullback Kevin Murphy rumbled in from a yard out to balloon the UMass lead to 28-0, and it didn't look like the Minutemen were going to let up.

UMass would have tossed a shutout had it not been for a Ghilani to Chris Poirier touchdown pass to close the half. But, at 28-7, the Rams were in for a long day and would get no closer.

"We did a lot of talking about what is pride, what is hard work, what is mental intensity and physical tenacity, this week. I'll tell you what, it was quiet in that locker room before the game and I didn't know which way we were gonna go," Reid said. "I promised them last Saturday at exactly this time that if we didn't quit and we worked hard, we would win. If we win the game, now we have a chance to go. We have to keep up the intensity."

The Minutemen continued to pour on the punishment, defensively and offensively. UMass added touchdown runs of one yard from Murphy, his second, and six yards from tailback Kevin Smellie to mercifully end the scoring. Take away a couple of UM miscues, and the score could have been worse — much worse.

Just what the doctor ordered.

■ volleyball

continued from page 20

"The second set was a lapse," she said. "Once we get down we lose a string of points and once we get down, we can't get back up. We didn't have a good set."

"Kerry Cody had a great serve in the second set. We couldn't catch up to it," Ford said.

UMass came back to win the third set handily 15-9.

The fourth set was as equally impressive. The Minutewomen won the set 15-6 and closed out the match.

Junior outside hitters Juliet Primer and Julie Smith had outstanding matches for the Minutewomen. They collected 28 kills in the match, only two less than the entire Rutgers team.

"I've really got to credit Julie Smith," Ford said. "She had her best match of the season."

■ women's soccer

continued from page 20

April Kater beat a sliding Copperthwaite to the ball and put the ball into an empty net with 15:42 left.

With less than a minute to go, Cassady dribbled past two Rutgers defenders along the right side before passing to Sarah Sztela. Sztela beat Copperthwaite into the far left corner to finish the scoring.

■ men's soccer

continued from page 20

Hanks led off the scoring with his first goal just 7:24 into the game, as he broke in clean after a great lead pass from senior co-captain Andy Bing.

Loyola added the next two goals to take a 2-1 lead in the second half, as John Karpovich and Joe Barger each scored off corner kicks. Stan Koziol, who had three assists, set up both goals. UMass tied it at 62:48 as Mike Mugavero took a high pass from Evan Buxner and headed it over Wright into the net.

Karpovich scored his second goal from Koziol at 69:01 to give the Greyhounds a 3-2 lead, before Hanks' goal tie it.

"We didn't react well to the little things," Gettler said. "We gave up three corner kick goals and a restart goal. We certainly came out and scored some goals, though."

In Saturday's game, freshman back Safet Huseinovic scored off a loose ball with 3:31 left to give Brooklyn its win.

Bing had scored an unassisted goal with 8:49 left to tie the contest. Brooklyn's Stanley Schille, whose arrogant behavior had earned him a 'fan' club in the UMass bleachers, scored Brooklyn's other goal 14:36 into the game.

For UMass, Bing and sweeper Tom Skiba were named to the all-tournament team.

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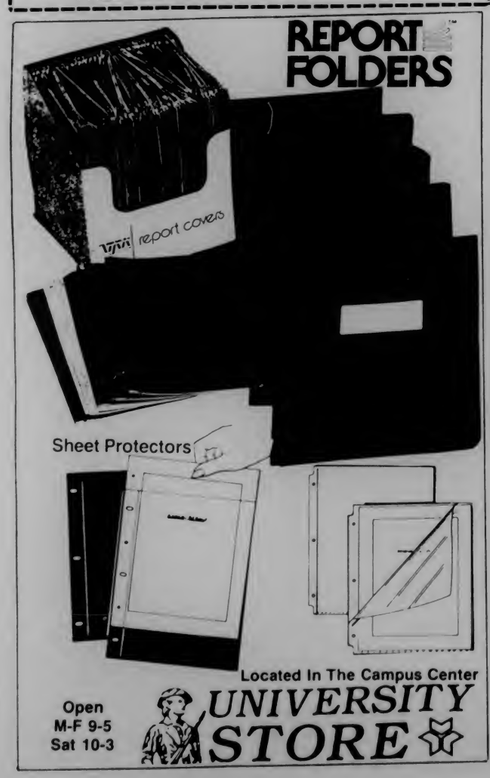

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Field hockey team tripped, 2-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team pulled out all the stops Saturday in an effort to steal one away from Westchester University, the No. 2 team in the nation. But when it was over, UMass was on the short end of a 2-0 decision.

It might have taken a near-perfect outing to stop the unbeaten streak of Westchester, which boasted a 7-0-1 record in Division I coming into Saturday's contest. But for one half, anyway, the Minutewomen had Westchester on the ropes. Yet, they could not score the knockout, and dropped to 3-4-1.

"I thought it was a very hard fought game," Westchester coach Kathy Krannebitter said. "Both teams wanted it badly. Even with three minutes to go I though they were going to get a goal. They were an excellent team. Their record does not indicate how good a team they are."

The first half saw a shootout in which both teams created many scoring chances for themselves. UMass narrowly missed connecting with freshman Leigh Hallam all alone in front of the net on several occasions. Westchester kept UMass goalie Lynn Carlson busy with some hard slapshots.

A golden opportunity presented itself to the Minutewomen about halfway through the first period when an official awarded them a penalty stroke. The Minutewomen's leading goal scorer, Kathy DeAngelis, stepped up to center stage, about ten feet in front of the net where all eyes were focused on her and Westchester goalie Shelley Stevens. But DeAngelis unloaded a shot that missed high and to the left.

The Minutewomen received a huge break with about nine minutes left in the first period. Westchester was set up for a penalty corner. As a Westchester player received a pass in the center of the field, just outside the circle, she unloaded a rocket that went into the upper left hand corner of the UMass goal. However, the official ruled that the shot had come off her stick too high and thus, disallowed the goal.

The half ended at 0-0 and the halftime statistics showed just how even the first period really was. UMass had a slight edge in shots on goal, 11-10, while the penalty corners stood even at 4-4. Carlson collected eight saves in the first half while Stevens recorded five.

"We had an excellent first half," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We were right there. I thought we controlled the first half great."

"I thought their goalkeeper played very well. She had a lot of saves," Grannebitter said. "Their forwards were dangerous. They gave us fits in the first half."

In the second period UMass threatened early but were unable to score. About halfway through, however, the Minutewomen seemed to run out of gas.

A UMass player made an errant pass in front of the UMass goal that was intercepted by Jill Hayden, who slid a pass in front of the net to Karen Heilman. Heilman drilled the ball right past a helpless Carlson at 14:40 to make the score 1-0 in favor of the visitors.

"What hurt us was the turnover on the free hit. Once they scored, we really didn't stay with it," Hixon said. "We had plenty of time but we tried to do it all at once."

With 8:54 remaining in regulation, Westchester scored again, this time off a penalty corner. It was a bang-bang play as Audrey Afflerback fed Tracey Grisbaum, who hit a hard shot on the ground.

UM tennis teams split

Minutemen slip past Vermont, 6-3

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team took on the University of Vermont Saturday in a match that was clouded with uncertainty.

UMass would be without the services of injured An Dang, and two other Minutemen, Brian Gable and Humberto Soto, played hurt.

The weather was threatening to end the day early for UMass. On top of all this, the Minutemen hadn't beaten UVM in five years.

But despite all these concerns, the Minutemen were able to beat the Catamounts, 6-3, and remain undefeated at 3-0.

Joe Desormiers proved once again why he deserves to be in the No. 1 spot for the Minutemen, taking only two sets to defeat Vermont's No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-1. Gable and freshman Rich Stone added victories for UMass.

But Vermont kept things close by taking the next two matches.

With the three doubles matches about to begin, UMass led 4-2 and needed only one more win to take the match.

The Minutemen, who went into this match unbeaten in doubles, didn't let their coach down.

Desormiers and Gable got the decisive win. Marlow and Stone followed with a tough 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win. Vermont took the final match from the team of Pearlman and Soto, ending the Minutemen's unbeaten streak at eight straight doubles matches.

"I had hoped that we might win this 5-4," Roberts said. "I never thought we that we could take six matches from Vermont."

"All the credit goes to them," the coach said, pointing to his players."

Minutewomen fall to Catamounts, 8-1

By JOHN BOTELHO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team lost 8-1 on Saturday to the University of Vermont, continuing what UMass coach Edwin Gertzler describes as a "slow start in the season."

Yesterday's game against the University of Rhode Island was postponed due to bad weather. It will be played October 13.

Saturday's game was the fourth loss for the team, but both Gertzler and his team have high hopes for the season.

"The women are definitely improving," Gertzler said. "They have come a long way since our first match with New Hampshire."

Pam Lacher of Vermont played a great game against Laura Morgan, UMass' No. 1 player, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Elena Reetz was the only UMass winner on Saturday. She upset Michelle Bouchet, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"Reetz' play suprised me because she's a newcomer," Gertzler said. "She had great concentration on the court."

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ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSITY SPORT ENTERTAINMENT and promotion. General meeting new, old members. Tues 7:00 902 Campus Center.

THE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS are holding their next meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Room 810 Campus Center. New members encouraged to attend!

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Association general meeting, Tuesday October 6th meeting held in Campus Center Room 101

THE PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE club will conduct and organizational meeting Wednesday, October 7, at 7PM, Rm. 406, Herter Hall. Anyone interested in participating in a group which interests itself with the several cultures of the Portuguese-speaking world is welcome to attend.

DROP EVERYTHING AND come to the UMass juggling club meeting, today 3-5:30 CC Room 163.

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting. Mon Oct 5 at 7:00 PM. See board for location.

UMASS TAE-KWON-DO CLUB. Get fit, learn self-defense, belong to one of the best in New England. For more info Pete 6-4203

AN OPEN DISCUSSION on yoga & meditation with Acharyn Daneshakandri teacher of meditation Mon 4-5 PM. RM 911-15 Campus Center (Oct. 5) Meeting times of free med. class. Ann

ATTENTION BANDS

APPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHWEST battle of the bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the bands. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SWAG office in Hampden next to Munchy's. For more info call 545-0960. All applications are due 10/5 at 5 PM. (NO LATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED.)

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TO A GREAT RA & a sexy guy. Happy Birthday. Love Brandi & Karen-your only 2 friends

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ENTERTAINMENT

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HOUSE CLEANING: 2 HOMES; 10 hrs per week, must have transportation, call 548-9057 or 548-9441

COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT work study office manager position. Applications being excepted. application due Friday Oct 9. Rm 404

STUDENT GOVT. ASSOC looking for Affirmative Action (Co-) Officer(s). Requirements-Undergrad with serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational and writing skills, ability to work independently. 5-10 hours/week at 3.65/hr. Application available 420 Student Union and are due by 3PM October 9. AA/EOE

The SGA IS conducting a search for the position of SGA Registrar(WS, non WS). Applications may be picked up at 420 Student Union and are due back by 5:00 PM, Monday October 5, 1987 AA/EOE.

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS now hiring delivery persons. Use your own car. 2 nights per week & take home at least $150.00 in tips, commission & wage. No kidding! You must be 18. MGMT & inside positions also avail. Call Deanna for info at 256-8913

KITCHEN HELP WANTED exp only. Apply in person at El Greco Pizza Amherst Beth. 1-4 PM 256-4196

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"KRISTIN"

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY! Watch out for those polar bears! Love ya Michelle Joanne Keith and Sue

LOST

ECON 311 NOTEBOOK lost at Newman Center on Wednesday 9/30. If found please call Tom *549-6505 or 549-7519

GOLD WATCH WITH brown lace. Missing 9-29 approximately 11:00AM in Hasabrouck 20. If found please call 546-5017

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PERSONALS

10 MONTHS BIG guy!! Love you JJ

B.M.O.C. (KJPM) Oh no, not my ear flip me over, and I'll bark like a dog-let's not be late for class again-Luv ya CSM

NANCY C-HAPPY belated birthday! Surprised! Love Maryann

DEAREST JODE, IF beauty, charm, and sweetness were but a mere song, I'd sing you a thousand lines

TOMMORROW IS THE big day!! Vote for your student senator tommorrow in all DCs and the Hatch

AMANDA SYLVAN FRI Bus I remember. Flattered, Jason 6-7481

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA welcomes our newest pledge, Carolyn Tuxbury. Congratulations! We love you!

KIM MACKIE, CONGRATULATIONS on getting pinned! We love you! The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma

EDO AND PBV beware of your Buddies! We may have to kill you!

LYNN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You are very special to me and you always will be. With all my love, your special friend

HEY BETH RUHL. The day we've been waiting for has finally arrived! Happy 21st birthday. Love, Diann

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN Meister you jap! You remind me of yeast Love Paul pudpy

THOMAS-M. I saw you on the bus last week. I'm infatuated -Shnookums

RICK HAPPY 8 month Anniversary! I love you so much! Molly

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, Missy! Hope you had an awesome birthday. Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BODERT! 18 months today! I love you! LW

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ETA pledge class of Theta Chi. Good luck PC's. The brothers of Theta Chi

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR diet? Adamember nutritionist will analyze it for you and give recomendations. $ten 253-3338

SUSAN HOLT: YOU have butter on your ear and pizza on your nose!

YO BABY! YO baby! Yo baby

ATTENTION BLONDE MALE wearing navy flannel shirt, who came singing through cash only line, Univ Store Wed between 9 and 1. Cashier would like to meet. If you are available W/B or stop by.

CAM & ROB ALVIN is severely missed. He wants to come home

WHY I OUGHTA pound ya!!!

JOELS-YOU MAKE me so happy. Love you always. Squeek

ROBIN, I STILL love ya! Logan

P.A S-6 DOWN WITH life to go, and already I'm whipped. I love you. A.R.W.

TO ALL MY friends & esp Slev, Pesh, Kimbah, Jodel, &Ween. I miss you already (Happy 23 Jod) Love, Nay

CHI OMEGA WELCOMES their newest pledges: Lee Ann, Paula, Kendel, Julie, Jennifer, Veronica, Louisa, Colleen, Kando, Ingrid, and Pamela. We love you all!

TRAINING PARTNER NEEDED to help me lift. Male or female. Experience not necessary. Will train (using free weights). Lift 6 days a week between 6-9. If you are interested call Keith 8-4634

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to the Jen we used to know-We miss you! JDH&TBG.

COMMUTE FROM PITTSFIELD wish to share ride 1-743-7368

SALEM 66 AT SHEEHANS Cafe Fri Oct 9 $3

DELTA ZETA OPEN rush! Monday, October 5th 5:45-6:30. Tuesday October 6th 5:45-6:30 and Wednesday, October 7th 5:45-6:30. For more information call Sue 253-9916. Go Greek!

HI KRISTIE AND Missy!

ERINN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We hope you have a great birthday! You're a great friend & you deserve the best! Love ya, Deb, Linda, Barbra & Beth.

MISS RUSH? COME to Sigma Kappa on Tues. Sept 29 from 9:30-11PM or Thurs Oct 1st from 5PM-7:30PM or call 256-6867 for more info. Don't miss out! 19 Allen St. (behind BKO)

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RIDE WANTED TO to Binghamton NY or nearby areas (Ithaca, Syracuse, Scranton,PA) for Columbus day weekend (Oct9-12) Call Linda 253-2818

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I'M DRIVING TO Mississippi on Thurs. Oct. 8. Need a ride to anywhere in between? Call Neal 549-3538

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SPORTS

UM hands Rams 42-7 shellacking

Defense shines as UMass rolls to first win of year

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A hat. It was that simple.

If you were one of the 9,801 people who were in attendance at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Saturday, you may have noticed something different about the attire of head coach Jim Reid.

Something very different.

When the Minutemen trotted onto the field prior to their 42-7 stomping of the University of Rhode Island, something that stuck out was the beat up baseball hat Reid was sporting, a hat that has not been seen in UM's three previous games. A good luck charm, possibly?

"It is now," Reid said after his Minutemen gained their first win of the season. "Last year toward the end of the season after we got blown out by Holy Cross, I wore it. We got Harvard and New Hampshire with it."

And when asked if the hat would make a few more appearances, Reid's reply was expected. "Damn right."

Well, it doesn't matter if it was the magic hat or a magic wand. The Minutemen came out in a business frame of mind and broke out of a three-game slide in a big way. Saturday's YanCon win improved UM's record to 1-3 overall and, more importantly, 1-2 in the conference. Thanks to UConn's win over Richmond (they owe us a favor, anyway), UMass now finds itself a game out of second place and with a legitimate shot at the beanpot.

The real story of the game was the resurrection of the UMass defense. The defensive corps, led by senior linebacker Todd Rundle, absolutely terrorized Rhode Island QB Paul Ghilani, as the Minutemen amassed eight sacks for 60 yards. Four of those were courtesy of Rundle, who racked up 10 tackles. In all, UMass held Rhody to 254 total yards and only 54 net yards rushing.

"It felt good, getting back in that sack category," Rundle said. "We just came out and dominated from the start of the game. We got right on top of them and scored points early. It was easy from there."

And for the Band Day crowd, it seemed almost too easy. The Minutemen scored 3:19 into the game when tailback Chip Mitchell scampered in from 15 yards out for a 7-0 UMass lead, the first lead the Minutemen have enjoyed all year in regulation. UMass got the ball thanks to a Kirk Williams blocked punt. When Garrick Amos recovered and returned the ball to the URI 22 yard line, the Minutemen were in business.

Just over seven minutes later, senior QB Dave Palazzi, who turned in another solid performance by completeing 15 of 22 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns, found junior FB Ted Barrett for a 14-yard scoring pass and a 14-0 lead. At that point, it appeared that the Minutemen were back and in pretty good form.

"We know we are a good football team and we know we have the potential to play like this every game, every week," senior tri-captain Jim Vertucci said. "The offense took control of the game. I can't remember the last time I was off the field that much. When the offense plays like that, it makes our job much easier."

That job got easier as the game progressed. UMass would take a 21-0 lead when Palazzi found a wide open Dan Rubinetti (the closest URI player was on the sideline talking to a Ram cheerleader) for a 44-yard scoring strike

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

UM defensive linemen Joe Cullen and Dan Charron give URI QB Paul Ghilani an escort to the turf during UM's 42-7 whomping of the Rams.

UMass beats Rutgers, 5-1

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When you play a nationally ranked team, you have to have a strategy.

And the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team took the field against Rutgers University Saturday with one thing in mind — scoring early.

The Minutewomen executed their strategy well, scoring three times in the first eight minutes, and went on to defeat the Lady Knights, 5-1, at Upper Boyden Field.

UMass, ranked No. 2 in the nation, is now 9-1. When the Minutewomen took the field Saturday, they showed they wanted that ninth victory badly.

"That was a fantastic start, especially at nine in the morning," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We started in high gear and rolled from there. Our start was devastating."

Senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel got the Minutewomen on the board less than four minutes into the game when she blasted the ball into the top right corner from about 25 yards out.

Moments later, with 37:40 left, Cathy Cassady and Beth Roundtree combined to make it 2-0.

"I saw Beth coming," Cassady said. "She passed me the ball and I just one-touched it into the net. It was a great setup."

"Beth put great pressure on, stole the ball and got it to Cassady," Banda said. "It was a nice play."

Captain Monica Seta increased the UMass lead to 3-0 just 1:32 later. The ball was bouncing around in the crease off a corner kick and the senior sweeper slid, poking the ball past Rutgers goalie Robin Copperthwaite.

The UMass back four, which has been very solid this year, made a rare mistake late in the half and it cost them a goal. The defense hesitated, looking confused, as Rutgers set up a two-on-one.

Junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis came sliding out, but Rutgers forward Lisa Keller put the ball into the lower right corner and with 5:13 left the Lady Knights were within two.

"That was a breakdown," Banda said. "The area was saturated. There were a lot of players around but no one went to the ball. We let them back in it but then we regained our composure."

Rutgers pressured the UMass defense for the remainder of the half, but could not convert.

The Minutewomen offense tested Copperthwaite nine times in the second half, and scored twice.

continued on page 18

Volleyball team upends Rutgers

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team defeated Rutgers University 16-14, 7-15, 15-9, 15-6 in its first conference match of the season Friday to raise its record to 8-2.

UMass had lost to Northeastern and Brown in it's last two matches but UMass coach Carol Ford said her team wasn't going to be let down by those previous losses.

"It was a good comeback after the Brown match," Ford said. "They (UMass) were ready and went out and played tough."

Both teams were playing in their first conference match of the year and Ford said she was impressed with the Rutgers team.

The Minutewomen were caught by surprise by Rutgers in the first set and fell behind early. Ford admitted that she hadn't expected Rutgers to come out so strong.

"The first set was kind of a surprise," she said. "They looked real good in warmups and the first set was excellent."

UMass rallied and came back to win the first set 16-14.

But after fighting hard for the first set, the Minutewomen had a letdown in the second set. No one wanted to assume control and they began to play like they had against Brown, Ford said.

continued on page 18

Minutemen drop pair in tournament

Boston University grabs UM Challenge Cup title

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team saw its two-year reign on the Massachusetts Challenge Cup title end this weekend, as the team lost a pair of games in the sixth-annual tourney.

The Minutemen dropped a close one to Brooklyn College, 2-1 on Saturday, and then fell to Loyola College, 4-3 in overtime, yesterday.

Boston University, which tied Loyola, 1-1, Saturday before beating Brooklyn 2-0, yesterday, won the tournament by virtue of goal differential.

"I thought the tournament went extremely well," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "I think the teams were satisfied. It was well run, and everybody had fun."

Yesterday's game was a see-saw affair to the end. Loyola's Joe Koziol scored the game-winner with 1:21 to go in the second overtime, as he took a Sam Mangione pass off a restart and beat Minuteman goalie Brett Shumsky.

UMass freshman Carl Hanks scored his second goal of the game with less than eight minutes left. Midfielder Mike McCormick took the ball of a restart just over the midfield line. Driving it with a strong wind at his back, the ball sailed straight downfield and struck the crossbar.

Dropping into the crease, Hanks gathered the loose ball and drove it past goalie Jason Wright to tie it. The elated Hanks then performed a forward flip before being mobbed by teammates.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Minutemen sophomore Steve Cesnek.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 20

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

INSIDE

- **Cook delights 145 frat brothers with excellent food. Page 3.**
- **Karl Rookey divulges plan to control the campus. Page 5.**
- **George Winston charms sold-out audience at Smith. Page 6.**

Dorms to heat up starting today, according to Housing

Temperatures spark heat debate

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Sophomore Robert O'Brien does not like the "cold" treatment he received from Housing Services and the Physical Plant over the weekend.

O'Brien, who lives in a swing space in Coolidge Tower in the Southwest Residential Area, walked around Sunday afternoon wrapped in sweatshirts and a blanket because the temperature in his room was only 48 degrees.

"I bought a thermostat in the Super Stop and Shop Sunday night to measure the temperature in my room," O'Brien said between coughs. "I'd like to know how warm the dean's house was last night."

He said he called Housing Services Sunday afternoon, but heard a recording that told him to call back Monday morning or to call the Physical Plant in case of emergency.

O'Brien called the Physical Plant, but a secretary said there was nothing she could do.

"I caught the campus cold going around but it didn't bother me until Sunday," he said. "Now my cold is awful."

John Findley, assistant director of Housing Services, said he told the Physical Plant to start heating buildings today and expects heating to be completed by Wednesday.

He said buildings with the most exposure to cold, such as the towers in Southwest, will be heated first.

"Right now is a difficult period," said Findley, acknowledging that Housing Services has received complaints. "Days are warm and nights are cool. There's a danger of overheating during the day."

Findley said the University receive complaints each year in the fall when students want the heat turned on, and each year in the spring when students want the heat turned off.

"As a rule of the thumb," the heat is generally turned on when a difference of 30 degrees exists between day and night, Findley said, and the University follows state guidelines requiring that the temperature be at least 68 during the day and 64 at night.

One of O'Brien's roommates, sophomore engineering major Rafael Lopez, said he hopes the heat is turned on. "Last night I had to study upstairs because it was too cold down here."

"I woke up this morning — I couldn't move," Lopez said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GRADUATE PIGEONS — A flock of pigeons seems to seek knowledge by gathering near the Lederlie Graduate Research Tower.

Wingle caught in middle of students, Board of Trustees

By SCOTT RAPOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Student Trustee Paul Wingle is being sued by the Student Government Association, but says that he doesn't mind at all.

"I won't mind being on the losing side," said Wingle, referring to the Nov. 2 trial at which he is scheduled to testify as a defendant.

One year ago, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted to strip the Legal Services Office of the power to represent students in lawsuits filed against the University. Student government officials filed a lawsuit in Federal Court in Boston shortly after the vote. The trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 2.

Wingle is the student representative on the five member Board, which makes policy decisions for the UMass campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester. In addition, he is currently the chairman of the Student Advisory Committee [SAC] to the Board of Regents.

SAC, said Wingle, consists of the 29 student trustees from the state colleges and universities, and serves as a conduit for information to the Regents. The Regents supervise the State's public higher educational system, including the approval of their schools' budgets to the Legislature.

The Trustee position, according to Wingle, is one of "inherent conflict."

"Board members want you to have first allegiance to the Board and the students want you to have first allegiance to them. It doesn't always mesh," said Wingle.

Wingle, however, said he feels obligated to be accountable to the students who elected him. A new trustee is chosen each spring.

Ironically, it was Wingle, then Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, who helped initiate the lawsuit on behalf of the SGA. Wingle said that he was both a plaintiff and a defendant after being elected trustee, but chose to drop his original position, in order to participate in LSO executive sessions with the other trustees. Wingle intends to write a minority report for the board this month.

"The arguments for retaliation on the part of the students are strong and significant," said Wingle, when asked of his assessment of the Board's decision.

Wingle gave the advantage in court to the students, but advised them not to avoid a settlement if the University could agree to be sued indirectly. (While awaiting the trial, the board was again sued by the SGA for failing to repay interest used from the Student Activities Trust Fund.)

SGA President Joe Demeo represents students in meetings with the administration and is also authorized by the Board of Trustees to appoint students to university-wide committees.

The upcoming LSO trial is one issue that Demeo and these committees will be working on this semester, he said. Demeo has organized a rally to be held Wednesday, when the trustees are scheduled to meet on the Amherst campus.

The board, while having broad authority over University policy, overstepped its bounds, Demeo said. "A Legal Services Office stripped of its powers would mean that the administration and the students would no longer be equals in policy making."

He added that the LSO's rights, including litigation, are guaranteed under the First Amendment of the US Constitution.

Demeo said he is working on a campus-wide petition drive to show student support and will be organizing buses to Boston during the trial.

Non-traditional students carry many extra burdens

By BRENDA QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

When most students at the University of Massachusetts sit in their classrooms each day, rarely they are sitting next to a non-traditonal student.

Non-traditional students — transfer students, single parents, foreign students, minorities, commuters and older students — make up less that 10 percent of the UMass student body, according to Kathy Ryan, Director of Transfer Affairs.

Both non-classified [part-time, degree seeking] and special [part-time, non-degree-seeking] students are considered non-traditional students.

Although most non-traditional students attend classes part-time, academic and major requirements are the same as those of traditional students. But because of other obligations such as children and jobs, a longer period is usually needed to complete their requirements.

"Traditional students don't have the same types of worries that non-traditional students have. On top of a normal course load, there are bills to pay each month, a job to go to each day and a family to take care of," said Kathleen Wortelboer, a class of 1987 graduate.

Having lived in a residence hall for three years before moving off campus and starting a family, she has experienced both lifestyles.

"Traditional students have so much support. If I need help, there's no one to turn to. Most of my friends and family live in Portugal. I'm alone. Even though I am surrounded by thousands of people, I still feel this way," said Luis Branco, a freshmen Pre-Med major.

Branco also said he has always wanted to live in America and he loves it here. He has lived in America since last year where he attended his senior year of high school.

Thomas Tierney, originally from Boston, tranferred from UMass in Boston to the Amherst campus last January during his freshman year.

Said Tierney: "When I first got here, it seemed like everyone else knew what they were doing and I was walking around with my campus map. The orientation is not as thorough for transfer students as it is for in-coming freshmen students."

Ryan said, "More types of services will have to be provided for these students in the near future since there is an increasing number of them. The decrease in traditional students will be due to a higher high school drop-out rate."

A few of the services that exist are support services, health services, child care, and degree and non-degree-seeking programs.

Berkshires tourists hit by storm

PITTSFIELD (AP) — Thousands of tourists, in the Berkshires for a weekend of fall foliage viewing, were stranded in motels and emergency shelters as an unseasonable storm dumped more than a foot of snow on the state's western mountains.

The Sunday storm was blamed for two deaths in the Berkshires, and utility officials said it could be 10 tonight, before power is restored to thousands of customers. At the height of the storm, 36,000 homes were without power, according to utility officials, who said the number had been cut to 12,300 by 9 a.m. today.

"We are in a condition known as melt right now," said Arthur Kelley, director of public safety. Temperatures had reached 50 degrees by mid-morning. But he said most of the city remained without electricity and so many downed lines littered the street that officials were warning residents to stay indoors.

"Every hotel and motel room in the area was taken this weekend by tourists," Kelley said. "And when the storm hit, a lot of them just stayed put so we had no place to put the rest of the people, who were stranded, except in emergency shelters."

"The main roads are clear and we've got power back to most of the apartment houses for the elderly, but it's still a mess. The schools are all closed," said Pittsfield Police Sgt. Edward Sherman.

North Adams police said Joseph Tognarelli of Boston's Charelstown section was electrocuted, and David Langone, a student at North Adams State College, was seriously injured by downed power lines.

Capt. Richard R. Bush, director of police services, said Tognarelli, who was visiting Langone, apparently grabbed a live wire lying in the snow outside Langone's apartment.

In Becket, state police blamed the storm for a two-car crash on Route 20 that killed a Holyoke woman and hospitalized her husband. Police said Martha Krause, 54, died when the car driven by her husband Ronald Krause, skidded on Williams College. In Pittsfield eight emergency shelters were opened.

The storm stranded 67 hikers and campers at Bascomb Lodge, atop Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak, where the snow reportly drifted four feet deep.

It was the earliest major snowfall the area has received this century, said Robert Lautzenheiser, a former National Weather Service meteorologist who now runs a private weather service.

He said the Worcester area received up to seven and a half inches of snow on Oct. 10-11, 1979.

The storm also struck sections of Vermont, New York, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, said Tom Emerson, a National Weather Service spokesman in Boston.

States of emergency were declared in several Berkshire County towns, including Pittsfield, North Adams and Williamstown, where the civil defense and all off-duty police and firefighters were called in to work.

The wet snow was so heavy in North Adams that some small plows couldn't move it. The annual Fall Foliage Parade in North Adams was canceled.

Route 2 over the Mohawk Trail and about 70 miles of the Massachusetts Turnpike from Westfield to the New York line were closed for several hours Sunday, Massachusetts State Police said.

GOP: Dukakis' health bill no cure

BOSTON (AP) — Governor Michael S. Dukakis today denied charges by the head of the state Republican Party that presidential politics was behind the drive to quickly pass the governor's universal health care bill.

"Look, I guess every time I propose anything around here somebody is going to read something into it," Dukakis told a news conference in his office shortly after addressing the House behind closed doors on the health care package.

"Anybody who knows me, knows that I have been a passionate supporter of universal health care all my life. And my only regret is that I don't have seven full days a week to devote to it," he said.

However, GOP Chairman Ray Shamie charged at an earlier news conference that, "instead of an informative debate on [the bill's] merits, all we're seeing is hasty back room wheeling and dealing while the people for this state are being kept in the dark."

"The word is spreading quickly on Beacon Hill that Dukakis desperately needs a win on this one to reverse the fortunes of his failing campaign," Shamie said. "The pitch is: 'the governor is in trouble. And if you support Dukakis for president, then you have to give him a vote on this bill.'"

Dukakis has countered such arguments by saying the needs of the state's 600,000 uninsured residents can't wait.

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Civil rights: a foot in the door

Braden sees new society

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The United States was founded to be run by white people who oppressed non-whites, said a woman peace activist who spoke at a Women's Studies Conference Saturday at Amherst College.

Personal Stories: Activist Women was a panel discussion sponsored by the Five College Women's Studies Project on Feminism and Difference at Amherst on Saturday.

"If you don't understand the 60s you can't understand the 80s and 90s," said Anne Braden, journalist, peace activist, and co-chair of Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Activist Anne Braden

Braden grew up in the south. She said she came to be political "intuitively, because I couldn't live in a society like that because it was wrong."

"The initial wealth came from slavery and the slave trade," Braden said. Our country is "totally twisted up by the assumption of white power," she said.

Women were things, mere ornaments, and the main point was to catch a man, Braden said. "I didn't want to live the role of a traditional white woman in the south — I thought that was boring," she said.

"It wasn't really a conscious push to finding my role as a woman," Braden said, "but I didn't like the role that was assigned to me."

Braden said, "I think I'm going to live to see a new society. I don't think all the struggle we've been involved in is a waste." She described herself as "a part of a long train of struggle" which included the struggles of women and non-white people.

"The powers that be in this country set out to destroy the people's movement," Braden said. The black movement was a "foot in the door" for other movements, Braden said. It said, "Let's make a new society that will have room for all of us.

"We have a government that's oppressing people in other parts of the world," said Braden. That is hard for people to accept, she said, but "once you come to terms with the wrong you are free."

Frat brothers eat well with Huston's caterings

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Jim Huston cooks lunch and dinner for 145 fraternity brothers and sorority sisters Mondays through Fridays entirely from scratch, and all interviewed agreed his food is excellent.

If it sounds like a lot of good food, let it be known the menu is all-you-can-eat, Huston said.

David Schloss, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, said, "When we have an outstanding meal, we chant Jimbo, Jimbo, Jimbo. . ." This happens two or three times each week, Schloss said.

David Lawton, a brother at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said every semester that he has been at the fraternity the food, which he compared to the food in area restaurants, is superior to that which is served in dining commons and fast-food places.

Gary Horn, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, said, "The food is incredible. Guys gain 10 pounds here." He said that Huston is very personable and even prepares special meals for Milind Bharvirkar, a brother who has his jaw wired shut and cannot eat solid foods.

Schloss said other houses have asked Pi Kappa Alpha about becoming part of their meal plan, but right now the fraternity does not have the resources to accommodate them.

Huston, who lives in Goshen, said he has prepared food for the fraternity for eight years. He also cooks for two sororities. He has been at Iota Gamma Upsillon for two years and began working for Sigma Sigma Sigma this semester.

"We have a lot of picky eaters in the house, and everyone loves the food. Everyone looks forward to eating," Schloss said.

Huston said he does all the cooking himself in a kitchen in Pi Kappa Alpha. He has seven people assisting in salad preparation and cleaning, he said. "It's a real family atmosphere around here," Huston said. The assistants work very hard, and their pay is their meals, he said.

Huston said everything is made entirely from scratch including a lot of the salad dressings. "The two things gained are quality and low costs, and this way we are able to buy expensive foods," he said. From quarters of beef Huston makes corned and roast beef, he said.

Some of the more popular foods are fresh seafood, fresh vegetables, Mexican food, Chinese food, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp, and filet mignon, Huston said.

Scott Morehouse, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, said Huston's cooking is, "one of the best assets to the house, besides the brotherhood."

Huston said he wakes up at 5:35 a.m. each day and begins shopping for fresh produce and breads around 7 a.m. He shops at an area supermarket and produce stands, he said. He said he works straight through, without a break, until at least 6 p.m.

Occasionally he works as a restaurant consultant, and he just recently helped someone decide whether he could open an Asian restaurant in town, Huston said. He also cooks at a summer resort camp and is a weekend clinician for Northamptom Mental Health Services.

Chelmsford man arrested following car crash

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 21-year-old Chelmsford man was arrested at 6 p.m. Sunday after his 1981 Mercury Cougar skidded off North Pleasant Street and crashed onto an embankment near the Campus Pond, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was charged at Cooley Dickinson Hospital with driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving to endanger and has been released on bail, police said.

He was released from the hospital where he was treated for a fractured jaw, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Amherst Fire Department had to use the Jaws of Life to free the man from his car, police said.

No other information was released by the hospital as to what condition the passenger was in after he reportedly had dizzily walked to the ambulance after the accident.

In other police reports:

- Two men were cited for trespassing at 2:10 a.m. Saturday after they reportedly moved a "no parking sign" near Hamlin House so they could park legally, police said.
- Responding to a loud party at 9:50 p.m. Saturday police confiscated two bongs that were in "plain view" in a third floor room in Cance House, police said.
- A 22-year-old man reportedly received slight cuts to one of his hands at 11:40 p.m. Saturday after allegedly sticking it through a fourth floor bathroom window in Field House, police said.
- A report of a keg party at 11:15 p.m. Saturday from the third floor of Moore House proved false when police arrived and found only a bottle of Vodka, which was confiscated from a 19-year-old woman, police said.
- Police confiscated two bottles of Vodka, one bong and a set of scales at 1:40 a.m. Sunday from a third floor room in Cance House, police said.
- A 17-year-old man was cited for trespassing at 1:45 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly banging on the door of a woman he claimed he has a relationship with on the tenth floor of Coolidge Tower, police said. The woman, who made the report, claimed to have no relationship with the man, police said.

AIDS AWARENESS

Today — "Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making." Presenter: Mindy Domb, alternative test site coordinator of Western Massachusetts. 12 to 1 p.m. at Merril House, Masters Living Room, Hampshire College.

Benefit Concert "An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips," acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists. 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Donation $2.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together." Cross campus information sharing about AIDS education, services and policies. 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact." Presenter: Dorrie Merriam, nurse practitioner, University Health Services. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

"Confronting AIDS: A Faculty Perspective." Presenters: Jane McCusker,on "Edidemiology and Prevention of AIDS," Al Winder on "AIDS Education: Too Little Too Late," Mary Ann Stanitis on "Some Mental Health Considerations of the AIDS Epidemic," Linda Nolan an "AIDS: New Forms of Treatment," Alice Rossi on "The Challenge of Changing Sexual Lifestyles," and Paula Stamps on "AIDS, Public Policy and the Public Welfare." 7 p.m. Room 261 of Herter Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8 "Compassion and Community Response to AIDS." Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage, Holy Family Catholic Church, Springfield. 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Women and AIDS." Presenters: Peggy Warwick, nurse practitioner, and Emily Fox, health educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts. 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens — Sharing perspectives for Gay Men." Presenters: Reed Ide, co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. 6 to 8 p.m. in Rooms 805 to 809 of the Campus Center.

"AIDS: Changing the Rules." A film featuring Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson and *salsa* star Ruben Blades. 7 p.m. at the Amherst College Campus Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — "To Test of Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision Making." 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall, Smith College.

Thursday, Oct. 29 — "Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community." Panel discussion.

Benefit concert — Romanovsky and Phillips, sponsored by the LBGA/AIDS Awareness Week, at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Terry Talbot Concert — At 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Marantha Ministry. Admission is a free-will offering.

Movie — "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," at 5,7,9,and 11 p.m. today in Room 163 of the campus Center. Sponsored by Hillel. Admission is $1 for the 5 p.m. show and $2 for all other shows.

Film — "CIA's Secret Army," at 8 p.m. today in Room 227 Herter Hall. Shown in conjunction with Scott Armstraon's Oct. 8 talk and sponsored by PAWSS.

Play — "La Cage aux Folles," at 8 p.m. today at the Fine Arts Center.

Bloodmobile — From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 917 Campus Center. Sponsored by the Hampshire County division of the American Red Cross.

Women's tennis — Women's tennis vs. Connecticut at 3 p.m. today at the Totman courts.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

LIGHTS ON THE RUN — A radiating intersection of Main Street and Northeast Street in Amherst.

Fellowship members active

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

"I'm believing that in the days ahead, large numbers of UMass students will come into a relationship with Jesus Christ. Why? Because it's crazy not to. Because He loves us, He's for us, and you've got everything to gain with Jesus Christ."

The bearded speaker is Clayton Reed who, with his wife Rita, is a full-time advisor for one of the newest ministries on campus. Maranatha Fellowship was established last fall as the local chapter of a non-denominational international ministry.

"We believe and teach the Bible," Reed said. "We believe the literal things are literal and the symbolic things are symbolic, and you've got to figure out which is which." The most important thing, he emphasizes, is to love God, to love one another whether Christian or not, and to "have a fulfilled and exciting life like God intended."

Maranatha's main meeting is a gathering for teaching and celebrating worship at 7 p.m. on Saturdays in the Campus Center. Bible studies take place during the week in residence halls.

Although the group is still fairly new, it has been active in sponsoring events on campus. Reed cited evangelist Nick Pappas and Maranatha International founder Bob Weiner as two speakers who have been on campus, and mentions that noteworthy healings took place at the appearances of each.

Planned events for the future include seminars on rock music, world religions, and creation v. evolution. Maranatha plans to sponsor musicians, one of whom, Terry Talbot, will be playing in the Student Union next Monday and Tuesday. Movies and films are also being planned, and Maranatha hopes to bring Julius Erving and Rosy Greer to campus through its ministry to athletes.

Reed says Maranatha is putting considerable effort into events for international students, noting that their time in America is often a lonely experience.

Reed stresses that the purpose of planned events is to discover more about God and to show that God has something to say about the issues of the day. He describes Maranatha's approach to ministry as "spirit-filled; that is, full of the life and power and freedom of Christ. God has not only given us His Spirit, but also spiritual gifts for power in prayer, healing, miracles, and special insights."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

PORTABLE GARDEN – John Spinet, of Twin Oaks Farm in Agawam, displays his merchandise to Jackie Grimmer.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Vending machine blues

Pedro Pereira

It's time to watch *Nightline*. I abandon my desk chair, take two steps toward the TV set and switch it on. Then I realize I'm craving a sip of the "real thing" and I bury my hand in my right pocket. My fingers grab three small round objects. Discovering that I have just enough change to get a Coke from the vending machine downstairs triggers a smile.

After making my way to the lobby, I insert three quarters in the Coke machine. I press the button but... nothing comes out, not even my 15-cent change. Pressing the button several times in rapid succession proves useless. Yelling and swearing at the machine doesn't do the trick either.

I've lost my last three quarters.

Mumbling obscenities, I return to my room and go straight to bed, for I don't feel like watching Ted Koppel rip apart some politician anymore.

The next morning, still rancorous over the previous night's incident, I wake up with a dry throat. Something then occurs to me: Why don't I take a trip to the Mini Store and find out if they really give you your money back when a vending machine rips you off?

So I do, and to my surprise, I recover my 75 cents. Although pleased about getting my money back, I can't help feeling like a cheapskate while standing in the Mini Store waiting for my 75 cents. It is then that I realize 75 cents is an insignificant amount. Still, if you're the cheap kind I encourage you to go up there and get your money back whenever a machine robs you. Perhaps if enough people demand their money back, University Vending would repair them more quickly.

Before you start making judgements about University Vending though, keep in mind that if no one calls University Vending to inform them of a broken machine, the machine will remain broken longer because it will take them longer to find out about it. University Vending is responsible for more than 1,000 machines all over campus, excluding the Newman Center and the Campus Center.

Most people seem to believe that yelling at and kicking a machine is more useful than calling University Vending. And while beating them up is probably an effective way to release your frustrations, it is also the reason machines need repair 50 percent of the times.

What happens to the money the University makes from the machines? According to University Vending, the profits are funneled into the Student Automatic Services fund, which pays for cultural enrichment programs in the residential areas. (This, I'm sure, will relieve those of you who worried that the profits were being sent to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.) Last year the profits totalled $250,000.

It's 12:30 a.m. Returning to my dorm after work, I walk into the Campus Center to change a couple of dollar bills. To my dismay, I find that all four of the Campus Center

change machines are empty. Calling one of the machines names that would make the devil blush, I'm just about to kick it. . . But I don't. After all, it is only a machine that somebody forgot to load with quarters.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist.*

If I ran UMass, why I would. . .

I know a way to stay friends forever —
There's really nothing to it.
I simply tell you what to do
And you do it!
— Shel Silverstein

Karl Rookey

I've been wondering why I haven't been given control of the UMass campus. If I were in charge, things would be a lot different.

First, I would generate a standing army. Of course there would have to be a tangible threat to the campus community as a whole. Perhaps I could invite the CIA to return as soon as possible.

At any rate, the campus police force would make a good base unit for an army, and a simple recruitment policy could be quite effective. The administration would provide uniforms, weapons, and a base pay of $1.75 an hour. Additional pay would be on commission for every parking ticket given out, and bonuses, taken from the interest of the Student Activities Trust Fund, would be given to individual soldiers for every student arrested while trying to argue with administrative policy.

Protection is important.

Second, I would eliminate the problem of oversubscribed classes. The process would be fairly easy. Every student must take specified classes, no selection, and they would be handed their schedule for the next semester on the last day of classes.

That's efficiency.

Third, something would have to be done to keep students pacified, so control of the *Collegian*, WMUA, and other campus news agencies would be a genuine necessity. Maybe I could start by responding to all accusations against me, or statements that I don't like *before* they get a chance to run.

A little bit of administrative infiltration would be necessary too because some issues of importance might slip past my ever watchful eye. Getting agents into these organizations shouldn't be too hard, because I would control the Student Activities Office, and no one would be payed that doesn't already owe allegiance to me.

There's nothing wrong with friends in key positions.

Finally, I like the idea of having Housing Services sign off every area government activity before the event can get funding from SAO. I would make a subtle change though. Why not require housing to sign off activities before they can *happen*? Whoever came up with the original idea would be promoted. He or she deserves to be my assistant.

Maybe I'll expand the idea and make Registered Student Organizations accountable to Housing Services as well.

Pure genius.

Of course the Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, the governor, and a few other people might not like the direction my administration would be going, but that's nothing a few good hit men can't fix. . .

Karl Rookey is a Collegian *staff member.*

Rothman's contempt unfounded

W. Greg Rothman has given an example of how today's youth sometimes trash human solidarity among their generation. His characterization of Amy Carter as a "malcontent, vegetarian feminist with multi-colored hair and the speaking talents of Elmer Fudd" recently appeared on the front page of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

Seldom have I seen such contempt for difference. Perhaps Rothman should consider to what degree he has been conditioned by slick Madison Avenue ads of what is true and good.

Moreover, the writer surely could have had little real knowledge of the "Northampton 15" trial to berate Carter's eloquence. There, where the glare of national broadcasting and the fate of the defendants combined to create bristling tension, Amy hardly faltered under cross-examination. In fact, during her five-to-10 minute exchange with Prosecuter Diane Fernald, the daughter of the former president withstood some of the most pointed questioning of the trial.

In the future when Rothman expresses his views, I hope he at least removes the distorting venom from his ideological blinders. And I feel sorry that he may never see the Carter's kindness and commitment. If the earth is to survive, we will need many more with her courage.

R. Jay Allain
Northampton

Praying for the sick ignored by the press

Rusty Denton

According to John Wimber, it seems as though a person has to fill up a quota of failures before seeing consistent success in praying for divine healing. "When people come to me after they've prayed for three or four people and ask why nothing happened, I tell them to go pray for a thousand people and then come talk to me." Who is John Wimber and why should we care? Those are good questions, but a better one is to ask why he's received so little attention outside the Christian press.

John Wimber is a California pastor who decided ten years ago to learn how to pray for the sick. For the year 1986, his church's records showed that 32 percent of all the people they prayed for were completely healed, while overall 86 percent showed evidence of significant healing. It isn't an exclusive thing; Wimber and his people have been teaching other churches how to pray with the same power. Their results are so striking that Wimber has been planting new churches and adopting independent churches at a phenomenal rate. They call themselves The Vineyard.

Right now Wimber and some of his Vineyard teams are in Europe. All of the seminaries in Germany closed for several days so that the students could go learn how to pray like Vineyard members. One man I know led a ministry team to Ireland, where they saw deaf people receive hearing, blind people receive sight for the first time in their lives, and saw many present healed of emotional bondages related to Ireland's bitter history. I don't doubt that leader's word; my brother-in-law was on one of his teams.

The same things are happening in this country. American churches are reconsidering their lackluster theologies of healing, and Christian periodicals are buzzing with interest. Yet people like Wimber have been virtually ignored by the secular press.

Why is this? Is Wimber ignored because he doesn't have a TV ministry or get into adulterous affairs? Is the healing of those blind from birth any less newsworthy than the fact that pit bulls are aggressive dogs?

British broadcast journalist Peter Jennings (not to be confused with the ABC News anchor of the same name) is among the few secular journalists who have interviewed Wimber. While you may have seen Jennings on TV, you probably didn't know that he came down with a rare and incurable disease called sarcoidosis. It is potentially fatal, and he was losing his sight to it. After Wimber prayed for him last year, Jennings was completely and miraculously healed, and has the medical records to prove it. Did you hear about it? We hear all about Ted Koppel and Dan Rather. Why didn't we hear about Peter Jennings? He wasn't silent.

I think the reason things like this get screened out of the news process is because they're not supposed to exist. Journalism has adopted two of the same intellectual traditions that permeate science. One is *materialism* — the belief that the only things that exist are visible or can be verified with an instrument. The other tradition is *rationalism* — the idea that everything can be explained by human logic if we just pursue it long enough.

The result is an ethic that denies the existence of God as He has traditionally been understood. Divine healing? Under this ethic it must be emotionalism or positive thinking or pure fakery, because God is not allowed to enter the equation.

Those are the rational reasons for why people like Wimber go unreported. The irrational reason is probably more important: these healings are accomplished in the name of Jesus. If we're honest with ourselves, then to accept that means that we have to radically change our lives to accommodate the biblical message of Jesus Christ. Many people (including journalists) would rather ignore the evidence of God's power than alter their self-pleasing lifestyles.

When Jesus walked the earth, he claimed that the proof of Who He was lay in the fact that the lame were healed, the blind saw, and good news was proclaimed to the poor. The good news was that there was more to life than they saw. It's still true, but you wouldn't know it from watching the nightly news.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

The* Collegian *will be running a symposium Thursday, Oct. 15, on the subject of mandatory national service. The* Collegian *is looking for diverse views on this controversial issue.

Submissions must be delivered to Rick Sasson in the newsroom, Campus Center 113, not later than Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m.

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the University and area communities. All submissions must be typed in double space and in 67 character lines. Any handwritten submissions will not be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 35 lines and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines.

The* Collegian *retains all final decisions on editing submissions.

Winston captures sold-out audience

By AL ZADIG, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The only thing solo pianist George Winston lacked was his overalls as he put on a concert well deserving of the two standing ovations he received. Winston played before a sold out audience in the John M. Green Hall at Smith last Thursday.

The stage was set for a memorable night. Only a baby grand piano illuminated by four spotlights filled the set as Winston strolled on. His musical selection was diverse, from the "Pachelbel Canon," to Vince Guaraldi's "Peanuts" theme compositions, to the Beatles famous "With a Little Help From My Friends."

It was during this rock melody that the concert hit its peak. He asked the people to come on stage to dance, and sure enough, within five minutes he was surrounded by about sixty enthusiastic audience members. He even gave out rewards (tapes, posters, and the like) to the top dancers, which sent everyone into intermission with something to talk about.

Another highlight of this show was just the way Winston communicated with the audience. His calm but humorous Steven Wright approach was very entertaining between songs. He mixed this light-heartedness with the seriousness needed to pull off a show that sent many people home very satisfied.

Winston left the stage after a strong standing ovation, and came back out to play a piece from his upcoming album, *Summer Season*.

Winston succeeded in making this two hour and fifteen minute performance a success, transforming the piano into a complete symphony of sounds. Two hours can be a long time for any concert, but Winston created an atmosphere that made the overcrowded and hot audience listen attentively until the last note.

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ARTS

Big Easy burns up the screen

The Big Easy
Directed by Jim McBride
Hampshire Six Theatres

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff
and JESSICA SPECKERT PEREZ
Collegian Correspondent

Hot, cajun spice, jalapeno peppers, Dennis Quaid . . . all synonyms for *The Big Easy*. And *The Big Easy*, a synonym for New Orleans, sizzles with suspense and passion.

Remmy McSwain (Dennis Quaid) and Anne Osbourne (Ellen Barkin) heat up the screen (and we mean *heat up the screen*) with their lust for justice and each other. Quaid plays a Louisiana police lieutenant whose confused morals thrust him into the arms of assistant district attorney, Anne Osbourne.

The pricipal conflict is McSwain's inner struggle between his personal morals and his society's view of good and evil. The plot occurs within the framework of police corruption in New Orleans. (We would love to give more plot summary but it has already taken us two hours to agree on this much.)

Shuck (the true pronunciation of Siok): I thought that the plot possessed the realistic qualities which made the picture come alive. With the exception of the last scene, *The Big Easy* remained fairly true to reality. The reality of the movie brought out the distinctive traits of a true mystery.

Speck (the abridged version of Speckert): Although I found the movie to be pleasing in its overall effect, I must disagree with you. It was in no way realistic. Like a true romance, it pampered the senses but had little to do with reality or even potential reality.

I know the one thing that we both agree on, however, is the excellent performances given by the leading actors and the supporting cast, not to mention Dennis Quaid's incredible sensuality. Next to Dennis Quaid, my favorite part of the movie was the wonderful New Orleans style music.

Shuck: The actors did handle all the situations in the movie with a great deal of confidence and sophistication. Ellen Barkin portrayed her character with an innocent and naive charm that made her and her character likeable. Dennis Quaid added a subtle twist to *The Big Easy* by using an authentic cajun accent that made the movie realistic.

Although I don't question the authenticity of the music, that does not necessarily mean I enjoyed it. The score, created by Brad Fiedel, was in general irritating. But, I guess it's just a matter of taste, and while I'm on the subject, the costume design left me with a bitter aftertaste. Barkin's wardrobe, which consisted of several unflattering outfits, was strung together by a single strand of pearls. Much to my distress, these poor creatures of the sea were worn dangling loosely from the outside of Barkin's collar. This made her look like an unmade bed.

Speck: I must again disagree on the grounds that I found Quaid's jeans to be most appealing, especially in the refrigerator scene.

Speaking of scenes, Jim McBride's direction was generally consistent with the quality of the movie. My only real problem lies in the rather glib portrayal of several serious issues such as police corruption, and organized crime.

The movie was a bit gorey, but the makeup was superb. The bloody corpses were more than realistic. There was certainly a fair amount of violence to be found in *The Big Easy*. Combined with graphic sex, the movie was just spicy enough to hold on to thriller fans while at the same time keeping sight of its main plots and theme. I would like to warn anybody who's squeamish about dead bodies, blood, or sex to stay away.

On the subject of sex, all jokes aside, the chemistry between the two main characters was electrifying. Both in and out of bed, the tension between Barkin and Quaid kept their interactions razor sharp. Overall, I thought *The Big Easy* was a good movie although it does leave something to be desired.

Shuck: Not only were the main characters a steamy match, but the location was perfect. New Orleans added to the romance, the seediness, the mystery, and the violence of the movie. The Lousiana atmosphere blended to create the perfect mood for the movie. The technical aspect of the direction which created the atmosphere was also superb. The lighting blended with the context of the movie to create a mood specific to each scene.

On a scale from K-Mart to Bloomingdales, *The Big Easy* rates a Jordan Marsh.

Speck: J.C. Penney.

CORRECTION

The rock group Visions of Cody will be performing at the Hampshire College Tavern this Thursday night at 11 p.m. Admission to this show is free, so don't miss out!

THE FOLLOWING NAMES WERE NOT INCLUDED IN THE DEAN'S LIST PUBLICATION ON MONDAY. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE.

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– King Lear. I, i

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Although their descendants firmly deny this, Neanderthal mobsters are frequently linked with the anthropological treasures of Olduvai Gorge.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Happiness is the interval between periods of unhappiness.

– DON MARQUIS

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Place for glasses
5 Himalayan holyman, with 44 Across
10 Blade
13 Mideast capital
14 Schedule
16 River in Yorkshire
17 Piqued
19 Ear or horn
20 Principle
21 Shiite leader
22 Kind of cat
23 Ankara
25 Japanese straw mat
27 Kneecap
31 Mildness
33 Questioning sound
34 Mixture
36 Jot
38 Wrath
39 Mongolian tribesmen
43 Actress Lupino
44 See 5 Across
46 Kilmer subject
47 Bottom line figure
48 Another 46 Across
52 Obtain by chicanery
54 Wait for one
56 A DiMaggio
57 Clumsy one
59 Stuttgart senor with "Der"
60 Employee's aim
64 Clay, today
65 Temper tantrums
68 On a roll
69 Money handler
70 A Mrs. Copperfield
71 Good times
72 Set
73 Mythical hawk

DOWN
1 Eatery
2 Golfer's entrance
3 Son of Adam
4 Total
5 Smidgeon
6 Life time
7 "— Be" Beatles song
8 Creature
9 Think
10 Preparing for camp
11 Opera house highlights
12 Income source
15 The message is his metier
18 Wildcat
24 Singer Logan
26 Farrow
27 Silvers or Donahue
28 Otic
29 Gable-Monroe film
30 Broadcast
32 Jungfrau sound
35 Polo Grounds great
37 Chess call
40 Terrier talk
41 Journeyman diplomat Whitelaw
42 Lady of Spain
45 Tunneler
49 First copy
50 More slippery
51 Vex
53 Actress Plummer
55 Edison contemporary
57 Diamond Head's island
58 Crooked
61 Operatic prince
62 Withered
63 Significant times
66 Ref. book
67 Fix fish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	H	A	T		S	M	I	L	A	R		J	O	V
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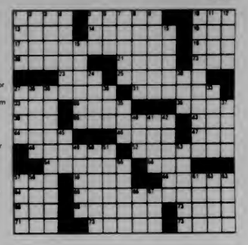
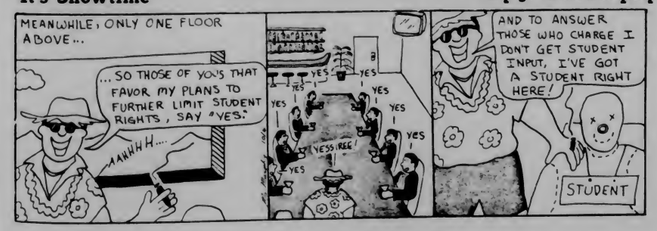


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
By Bill Griffith

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Basics Lunch
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Dinner
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Basics Dinner
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Today: Sunny with highs around [illegible]
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Red Sox end disappointing season

BOSTON (AP) – The flowers on Manager John McNamara's desk were sent by a couple of fans as a friendly gesture.

They also were appropriate for a wake.

The 1987 American League season was sudden death without overtime for the Boston Red Sox.

Good and lucky in winning the pennant in 1986, the Red Sox were neither this year.

The nightmare began with two out in the 10th inning of Game 6 of the World Series last October carried over into a fifth-place finish, 20 games behind, in the AL East.

The Red Sox led the league in hitting with a .279 average. But they lacked explosiveness. They were more like a firecracker that fizzled. And before the Fourth of the July.

Wade Boggs won another batting championship. Roger Clemens put big numbers on the board after a dismal start. And, at 35, Dwight Evans enjoyed his finest year.

There was little else to cheer, though, as the Red Sox finished under .500, 75-84, for only the second time since 1966. In fact, they were over .500 only once during the entire season – way back on April 22 when they were 8-7.

"This has been a lot, long, season," McNamara said. "It's been very difficult and I'm tired. I was tired last October, too, but that was a different kind of tiredness because of our success."

The Red Sox came within one strike of their first World Series championship since 1918 before being shocked by the New York Mets in Game 6 last year in Shea Stadium.

The error by first baseman Bill Buckner on a ground ball through his legs permitting the Mets to win the game and ensuing loss in Game 7 were just the start of boston's woes.

Hard-hitting catcher Rich Gedman elected to test the free agency market, didn't get an acceptable offer, and missed the first month of the season before re-signing with the club. Then he hit just .205 with one homer before being sidelined for the season by a hand injury in late July.

Clemens, who won the 1986 Cy Young Award with a 24-4 record, walked out of training camp last March and missed the entire Florida exhibition season.

Clemens, whose 14-0 start led the pennant charge, had troubles coming back. He was 4-6 in mid-June, but then got his act together and finished 16-3 for a 20-9 record and a 2.87 earned run average. He led the major leagues with 18 complete games and seven shutouts while striking out 256 in 281 2-3 innings.

But Clemens and veteran southpaw Bruce Hurst, who ended the season arm weary with a 15-13 record, were unable to carry the pitching by themselves.

The other member of the Big Three in the rotation, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, suffered shoulder trouble in spring training and never was effective before undergoing surgery in mid-season. A 16-game winner in 1986, Boyd was 1-3 in just seven appearances.

The bullpen was a disaster, killing any chance the Red Sox had of repeating as division champs. The relief corps led by Calvin Schiraldi, Wes Gardner, Steve Crawford and Bob Stanley, had only 16 saves.

"We thought we were set with a healthy Schiraldi and a healthy gardner in the bullpen, but they were very inconsistent," General Manager Lou Gorman said. "We've got to find a way to reconstruct our pitching for next season."

Jim Rice, one of Boston's alltime top sluggers, was plagued by injuries and had his least productive season. He had only 12 homers and 62 runs batted in before sitting out the final games to await knee surgery.

There were other casualties, job-wise, along the way. Buckner, who drove in 102 runs in 1986, was given his release. Don Baylor, a veteran clubhouse leader in the championship year, became a liability at .38 and was traded.

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■ Kerry Boyle

continued from page 12

Boyle's main running goals are related to the success of the team, but he runs for a variety of other reasons as well.

"I get a real high from running," said Boyle, "especially when I win. It's been in the family. My sister was a really good runner for B.U. I love to run even though there's a lot of days when the weather's bad and you don't feel like being out there. It all comes together when you cross the finish line first."

Boyle credits much of this success to his family members.

"I'm from a close Irish Catholic family of eight," Boyle said. "I owe a lot to my parents. They support me in many ways."

This support has paid impressive dividends during the start of Boyle's junior year. So far this season Boyle is yet to be challenged. In races against Yale and Northteastern, Boyle beat each team's lead runner by 52 and 30 seconds respectively.

Not only is Boyle excited about his own running this year, but sees a similar reaction among the whole team.

"I like the team's attitude a lot better this year," Boyle said. "Everybody is out to run hard. We never used to talk to each other during races, but now we yell encouraging words back and forth. I think everyone's got big grins about the rest of the season. Coach is one hundred percent more enthusiastic this year compared to last and the whole team sees it. He's the mentor."

Boyle has set specific running goals for himself, but wants nothing more than for UMass to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"We have a lot of positive thinkers on the team this year," said Boyle. "I think we can go far. I really want us to go to the nationals and I think that we have an excellent chance."

Challenge Cup is a success

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Some final thoughts from this weekend's chilly Challenge Cup soccer tournament action:

First of all, Sunday was a beautiful January day, except that it was the first weekend in October. Numbing rains and temperatures in the 30s kept many fans at home, and thus, prevented them from catching some of the best men's soccer action in the area this year.

"The weather was terrible, but what can you do? I didn't have any control up there," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

Winds allowed the team heading toward Southwest to have a distinct advantage. Two of the goals were direct results of this.

In the second half, UMass midfielder Mike McCormick drove a kick from midfield off the crossbar, which Carl Hanks gathered for a goal. In the second overtime, a Sam Mangione pass sailed into the goal area, where Joe Koziol put it home for Loyola's 4-3 win.

Aside from the weather, the tournament was exciting, with three of the four games being decided in overtime. Only UMass' 2-1 loss to Brooklyn on Saturday was over after regulation.

"Those were good teams out there," Gettler said. "I thought the games were pretty good."

Picking up a goal and an assist in the two games, Andy Bing took over sole possession of the scoring lead, with five goals and three assists. Bing still has the team's only three game-winning goals. Steve Cesnek also has five goals.

The Minutemen have dropped five straight since a 2-0 win over St. Joseph's on Sept. 13, but they have been in every game. Each time out, they've lost by only one goal. That is the case in six of their seven defeats in this 3-7-1 season.

It has been a matter of bad luck on the Minutemen's part, but Gettler feels that his team has to start creating its own luck in order to get back in the winning feeling.

"We need to make it happen. That's gamesmanship," Gettler said. "It's not that they (opponents) are at the right spot at the right time by accident. We need to be there at the right time to kick it away."

UMass will try to swing the momentum in their direction tomorrow, as the team travels to Maine.

Tennis vs. UConn

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will try to break its losing streak when it plays the University of Connecticut today at 3 p.m. at the Boyden tennis courts.

"I'm looking foward to the match," UMass coach Edwin Gentzler said. "It should prove to be a great game. The team's effort over this weekend has prepared them for this match against UConn."

The Minutewomen have lost all four previous matches. But the team members feel that they have a chance of winning today. "We have a the advantage being at home," said No. 2 player Ann Marie Pelosky, "and we also have an advantage because most of the women who were sick this weekend will be returning to play."

Elena Reetz, the only winner of Sunday's game against the University of Vermont, said, "The last game has boosted my confidence. I am looking forward to a very productive game."

The Huskies have a 4-3 record, and their three-game winning streak came to an end Sunday with a loss to Providence College.

– JOHN L. BOTELHO

■ football notebook

continued from page 12

"Roobs is another character. He gives us life and levity, but in a serious vein. He keeps us fired up," Reid said. "He'll say things at practice and everybody will laugh."

Well, you can be sure that the Rams weren't too amused with Rubinetti's and Barrett's performances on the field. The fact is the Minutemen played the kind of football they know they can play on Saturday, and aren't about to let the good feeling of stomping somebody last for only a week. There are seven games left on the schedule, five of which are Yankee Conference games. If the Minutemen can keep this up, you better believe UMass will be tugging at the YC beanpot come November.

"We had a great week of practice last week. Ever since (last) Monday afternoon, we knew it was going to be a great week. We were 0-3, but nobody hung their heads," Barrett said. "We are a good team. We just have to execute and play the way we know we can. Just like today (Saturday), if we can play like that every week, we'll win."

"It feels great that the team won. To win big like this is really nice," Rubinetti said. "It was a conference win and we're going into our next conference game with Delaware with confidence. They're an excellent team and we've never beaten them in our history, so next week we're gonna try and put one in our record books."

Despite Delaware's 1-3 record, you know Tubby Raymond's Fightin' Blue Hens will be ready. At stake is UD's 11-0 career series lead over the Minutemen. But, more importantly, Saturday's game at Newark, DE, could be the turning point for the UMass season, a season that took a drastic turn for the better three days ago.

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MORTAR BOARD GENERAL meeting Oct. tober 8th, Thursday 5:30PM Campus Center

BIBLE STUDY: THE Parables of Jesus. Wed. Oct. 7, 6:30 PM, CC. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Hedges

EYES ON THE prize America's civil rights years. Video and discussion to follow. Monday, Oct. 5, 7 PM, CC 911-915.

HEY MUSIC FANS, come check out UPC. Guaranteed good time. Meeting Tuesday, 6:30 PM in Earthfoods. Everyone welcome

THE PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE club will conduct an organizational meeting tomorrow, October 7, at 7PM, Herter Hall 406. Anyone interested in participating in a group which interests itself with the several cultures of the Portuguese-speaking world is welcome to attend

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION will hold its general information seminar on October 15th at the University Career Center

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Association general meeting Tuesday October 6th meeting held in Campus Center Room 101

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CLARK: YOU MUST get away and join me here. MODRIAN-Carriage Shops Amherst is it–a very hot place 108! It actually makes your heart beat faster. And the way it makes the natives behave, but I won't torture you with the delicious details Warm hugs, Rita

VOTE TODAY TO elect a senator from your dorm or a whole bunch from off-campus Voting is all day today in all DCs for on-campus students and the Hatch for off campus students

ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS needed before October 9 Info at Intramural Office 2nd floor Boyden

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SPORTS

Minutewomen to battle New Hampshire

Women's soccer team set to begin second half of season

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior captain Monica Seta and the Minutewomen will visit the University of New Hampshire today at 3 p.m.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has completed the first half of its regular season, and if the Minutewomen can repeat the success they have achieved in their first 10 games, they will be in fine shape come playoff time.

UMass takes the field against the University of New Hampshire today at 3 p.m. with a 9-1 record and the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

The Minutewomen rattled off seven straight wins before losing to the No. 1 team, the University of North Carolina, 1-0. Since then they have beaten the University of Connecticut and Rutgers.

The outlook is optimistic, but the team isn't getting carried away just yet.

"We're not there yet," junior forward Cathy Cassady said after Saturday's 5-1 win over nationally-ranked Rutgers. "We're just taking it one step at a time."

Today will be an interesting step for the Minutewomen. The Wildcats, coached by UMass alumnus Margie Anderson, should not pose a problem. UNH recently combined its men's and women's programs, however, so the Minutewomen will be playing on a field they have never played on before.

"The surroundings will be different," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Basically, we just have to keep our composure."

UMass also cannot afford to take the 3-4 Wildcats, who are coming off a 1-0 win over Providence College, for granted.

"We have to play them just like we would play North Carolina," Banda said. "We're on pace to break several individual and school records, and we're coming off two big wins. we're serious and we just have to bang away."

The Minutewomen did Rutgers in by shooting early and often. They have outshot opponents, 150-32, on the season.

Senior fullback Debbie Belkin leads the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists. Freshman midfielder April Kater is second with five goals and five assists and senior Cathy Spence has five goals and an assist.

But defense has been the backbone of this year's team. The back four has allowed, on the average, less than four shots on goal per game.

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis has registered seven shutouts and has a 0.30 goals against average.

"I would put this back four up against anyone," Banda said after the Rutgers game.

Today, the back four will face a team whose leading scorers have two goals each. Junior midfielder Carolyn Beckedorf and freshman Kiersten Coppola have each tallied twice. Two other forwards, sophomore Ellen Weinberg and Dianne McLoughlin, have one goal and two assists each.

In goal, junior Janene Tilden has three shutouts and a goals against average of 1.23.

So it appears that the Minutewomen could pose their own biggest problem, should they look too far ahead to Saturday's clash with East power Brown University.

"We're not going to let that happen," Banda said. "We have the right attitude. We're not taking anyone lightly."

Free kicks: Belkin has scored her eight goals having taken only 11 shots on goal. . . Kater leads the team in shots with 15. . . In the Minutewomen's nine wins, seven different players have scored game-winning goals . . . 16 of the 21 non-goalies on the roster have scored . . . UMass has been a quick-starting team this year, scoring 26 of its 40 goals in the first half. . . The No. 2 ranking shouldn't change this week. It will be announced today.

Football notebook

Barrett, Rubinetti give UMass a big lift

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

In a team sense, Saturday was definitely a good day for the University of Massachusetts football team. In an individual sense, it was more than a good day.

Although UMass received notable efforts from almost everyone who played in UMass' 42-7 cakewalk over the University of Rhode Island, two individual efforts were turned in that command a bit more attention.

If you took a good look at the UMass backfield when the Minutemen lined up against Rhode Island, you may have noticed a certain #40 in a three-point stance in front of tailback Chip Mitchell. While it's been common to see players shuttled in and out at that position, this particular fullback was a definite exception.

That #40 was junior fullback Ted Barrett, who was making his first appearance in a UMass uniform since 1985. After battling with colitis and going through three operations, the last of which nearly killed him, Barrett got himself back into shape and was slated as the starting fullback for the season opener. That was before a rib injury forced him to the sidelines again.

So it was only fitting that Barrett would be responsible for UMass' second touchdown of the game. When the day was done, Barrett would rush for 45 yards on 10 carries and would catch four passes for another 32 yards, including the 14-yard, first quarter TD pass.

"Coach Reid told us (Barrett and Mitchell), Thursday, right before practice we would be starting. I was kind of excited about starting," Barrett said. "He told me in the beginning of the week I was going to play, so for not playing for so long, it was great."

"Ted Barrett gave us a big spark. The thing you've got to understand about Ted Barrett is this; when he's practicing he picks up the whole tempo of the practice," head coach Jim Reid said. "That guy never gets hurt in the game. He gets hurt in scrimmages and practice. I have never, ever in my entire life been around a practice player as good as Teddy Barrett, and we've had some great ones."

Barrett wasn't the only one who was making a lot of noise in his season debut. Only, for senior split end Dan Rubinetti, it really wasn't a *season* debut. Rubinetti suffered a knee injury before the Maine game that forced him to sit out UM's first two games. He did see time as a holder for placekicker Silvio Bonvini, but that was it.

Saturday, Rubinetti let everyone know he was back in grand fashion, grabbing three Dave Palazzi aerials for 62 yards. One of those catches went for 44 yards and six points when Rubinetti found himself wide open at the URI 15 yard line. The rest was academic, as he caressed Palazzi's pass for a 21-0 UMass lead.

"That was just an unbelieveable feeling. I was hoping Palaz would throw it, because I saw there was nobody near me," Rubinetti said. "I saw him put it up there and I said to myself that I gotta get under this thing, because if I don't catch it I better just keep running."

continued on page 11

Kerry Boyle leads the pack for UMass

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team is off to what could be a dream season. Currently ranked third in New England, the Minutemen appear to be headed for a possible trip to the NCAA championship. They have confidence, experience, depth, and a proven leader by the name of Kerry Boyle.

Sports information photo

Kerry Boyle

Although the team has many talented runners, Boyle seems to possess the credentials most looked for in a lead runner.

Being in front of the pack is nothing new for the junior from East Nassau, New York. After undergoing surgery for a broken kneecap from a high school football injury, he was told he probably would never run again. At the time he was ranked second in NY for high school cross country. He eventually battled back to run 9:14 for two miles in track, which helped earn him a scholarship to the University of South Florida in Tampa. From there he decided to move a little closer to home and enrolled at UMass as a sophomore, a move he was a little unsure about.

"I was real apprehensive when I came here about cross country, because they had a good team," Boyle said. "I didn't think I'd be among the top four runners."

His apprehensiveness soon disappeared as he consistently finished near the top, including an 11th-place finish at the New England's and a 26th at the prestigious IC4A meet.

Boyle's long list of individual performances is impressive, the highlight possibly being his 10th-place finish as a freshman at the National Junior Team Trials for the World Cross County Championships. It's Boyle's unselfish team-oriented attitude, however, that could be his best attribute.

"I think that cockiness is a route to failure," Boyle said. "I think you've got to be cocky in a way; you've got to have confidence, but in a positive way."

UMass coach Ken O'Brien realizes the importance of Boyle's attitude on the rest of the team.

"He's very team oriented," said O'Brien. "It's important to him to be part of a good team. He takes pride in running for a quality team. The thing about Kerry is that his accomplishments aren't limited to his individual performance. He motivates others to do well. They respond to him. He's infectious."

continued on page 11

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's soccer at New Hampshire 3 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. UConn 3 p.m.

Tomorrow: Men's soccer at Maine 2 p.m.

For some, scab game worthwhile

Cold.

When I remember last Sunday's Patriots-Browns "scab" game, cold is the first thing that comes to mind.

Ann Britton

But Foxboro's freezing temperatures aside, I enjoyed the game. Like the banner displayed in the North end zone read, "Scab football is better than no football."

There was no traffic going into the stadium, and parking was not a problem. Normally, parking is so tight that fans leave their cars one or two miles down Route 1.

I expected to be greeted by at least a few striking Patriots, but none were in sight when I arrived. I didn't know whether to be grateful or disappointed. Although it might be fun to see those guys up close, I don't think I would want to get on their bad sides.

Although I didn't see a picket line, I read in Monday's newspaper that there was a brief protest.

I travelled to Sullivan Stadium to watch a friend's friend play football. I bought a program from a man wearing a yellow raincoat who told me that many other spectators chose to attend for the same reason.

As I took my seat near the 40-yard-line, among others who came to watch their friends or family members play football, I wrapped my raincoat around me and pulled up my hood. I noticed the empty seats. There were about 14,000 fans in attendance, and the stadium holds about 60,000. I had plenty of room to stretch out.

By half-time I was truly frozen. I made my way to the concession stand for a cup of steamy hot chocolate, but what I got was a warm cup of brownish water that cost me $1. Strike or no strike, the hot chocolate is always bad at Sullivan Stadium.

My friend's friend never did get to play. He was supposed to start at center, but at the last minute Patriots center Guy Morriss crossed the picket lines. But many others did get to play, and for them, their friends and their families who braved the elements, I'm sure it was worth every chill.

Maybe there should be a strike every year.

NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

Nummo is a Registered Student Organization Nummo News is Affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only

Black History is too often neglected in the leaflets of history books. Recently, February has been dedicated as Black History Month in an attempt to remedy the situation. Why only one month from twelve? Blacks played a vital role in shaping American History. Why is their history ignored in the records? The questions remain unanswered. Nummo News has decided to try to give our readers at least a sense of Black History. Thus we begin a series devoted to this cause.

NUMMO

The Caribbean and American Antecedents of Marcus Garvey

Marcus Garvey emerged from a historical setting that began to develop early in the fifteenth century. The European awakening that had started with the Crusades, had by this time led to a movement to explore and exploit large areas of the world outside Europe. For the great states of West Africa, it was a time of tragedy and decline. Europe's era of exploration and the internal strife in Africa were contributing factors to the slave trade, the slave trade, in turn, was a contributing factor to the development of the philosophy of mercantilism that would dominate political and economic thought for the next three hundred years.

The story of the African slave trade is essentially the story of the consequences of the second rise of Europe. In the years between the passing of the Roman Empire in the eighth century, and the partial unifications of Europe within the framework of the Catholic Church in the fifteenth century, Europeans were engaged mainly in internal matters. With the opening of the New World and the expulsion of the Moors from Spain during the latter part of the fifteenth century, the Europeans started to expand into the broader world. They were searching for new markets, new materials, new manpower, and new lands to exploit. The African slave trade was created to accommodate this expansion.

In the fifteenth century, using religion as an excuse, the slavers began to set up myths that nearly always read the African out of human history, beginning with the classification of the African as a lesser being. The Catholic Church's justification for slavery was that the African was being brought under the guidance of Christendom and that he would eventually receive its blessings.

There were several competing slave systems in the New World.

In order to understand the effects of these various systems on the personality of the Africans, we have to look at each one individually. In Cuba and Haiti, the Africans were often a majority population. This is also true of certain portions of Brazil. Therefore, the system operated differently in these areas, and although it was still slavery, the African had some cultural mobility.

In South America and in the Canbbean Islands, the slave masters did not outlaw the African drum, African ornamentations,

African religion, or other things dear to the African, remembered from his former way of life.

In the Portuguese areas, in the Caribbean Islands and often in South America, plantation owners would buy a shipload or half a shipload of slaves. These slaves usually came from the same areas in Africa, and they naturally spoke the same language and had the same basic culture. Families, in the main, were kept together.

If a slave on an island was sold to a plantation owner at the other end of the island, he could still wail to see his relatives. This freedom permitted a form of cultural continuity among the slaves in South America, the Caribbean Islands, Cuba and Haiti that did not exist in the United States and that later made their revolts more successful that revolts in the United States.

It is no accident that Marcus Garvey had his greatest success in the United States among black Americans. There is a historical logic to this occurrence that seems to have escaped most of the interpreters of Garvey's life and this mass movement that he built. For in many ways, the scene was being prepared for Marcus Garvey for over one hundred years before he was born. There is no way to understand this without looking at the American antecedents of Marcus Garvey, that is the man, forces and movements that came before him.

Prior to the Civil War, the Caribbean contribution the the progress of African-American life was one of the main contributing factors in the fight for freedom and full citizenship in the northern United States. People from the Caribbean Islands had come to the United States during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the most outstanding of them saw their plight and that of the African-American as being one and the same.

In eighteenth century America, two of the most outstanding fighters for liberty and justice were the Caribbean Islanders, Prince Hall and John B. Russwurm. When Prince Hall came to the United States, the nation was in turmoil. The colonies were ablaze with indignation. Britain, with a series of revenue acts, had stoked the fires of colonial discontent. In Virginia, Patrick Henry was speaking of liberty or death. The cry, "No Taxation Without Representation," played on the nerve-strings of the nation.

Courtesy of Jamaica Information Service

Marcus Garvey leader of the Pan- African Movement

Prince Hall, immediately questioned the sincerity of the vocal white patriots of Boston. It never seemed to have occurred to them that the announced principles motivating their action made stronger argument in favor of destroying the system of slavery.

The colonists held in servitude more that a half-million human beings, some of them white; yet they engaged in the contradiction of going to war to support the theory that all men were created equal.

When Prince Hall arrived in Boston, that city was the center of the American slave trade. Most of the major leaders of the revolutionary movement, in fact, were slaveholders or investors in slave-supported businesses. Hall, like many other Americans, wondered: what did these men mean by freedom? The condition of the free black men, as Prince Hall found them, was not an enviable one. Emancipation brought neither freedom nor relief from the stigma of color. They were free in name only. They were still included in slave codes with slaves, indentured servants, and Indians. Discriminatory laws severely circumscribed their freedom of movement.

Ten years after his arrival in Boston, Massachusetts, Prince Hall was the accepted leader of the black community. In 1788 he petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature, protesting the kidnapping of free blacks. This was a time when American patriots were engaged in a constitutional struggle for freedom. They had proclaimed the inherent rights of all mankind

Director of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson, keeping up the struggle

Multicultural Programs Receive Budget Cuts

Thomas Mambande
Nummo Staff

Last year during the Student Government Association Budget Committee hearings, the Black Mass Communications Project was dramatically cut in it's funding, leaving the vital Third World RSO operating at 50 percent to 75 percent of its previous capacity. The Black Mass Communications Project is the only radio project on campus with an emphasis on multicultural programming.

Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, was available for comment on the reasons behind BMCP's loss of funding.

"It's no secret that BMCP is the only radio project on campus with programming committed to a wide variety of multicultural issues and issues of oppression. The budget committee's lack of understanding and lack of committment to those issues is one reason behind those things."

Thompson further stated, "The SGA Budget Committee has never prioritized multicultural student organizations during the budgetary process. Because they are not prioritized, organizations like BMCP are subject to significant curtailing in their funding."

Last year NUMMO NEWS, DRUM, AFRIK-AMM, AHORA and other Third World groups were cut in their funding. At the time of the writing of this article Nathan Moore, Chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee, was not available for comment.

Sherwood Thompson provided a solution to the problems which he described as "sounding radical" but "necessary."

continued

Garvey

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of all mankind to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Hall dared to remind them that the black men in the United States were human beings, and as such were entitled to freedom and respect for their human personality.

It was racial prejudice which made Hall the father of African secret societies in the United States—what is now known as the "Black Masonry." Hall first soucht initiation into the white Masonic Lodge in Boston, but was turned down because of his color. He then applied to the Army Lodge of an Irish Regiment.

His petition was favorably received, and on March 6, 1775, Hall and fourteen other black Americans were initiated in LodgeNumber 441. When, on March 17the, the British were forced to evacuate Boston, the Army Lodge gave Prince Hall and his colleagues a license to meet and function as a Lodge. Thus, on July 3, 1776, African Lodge No. 1 came into America for men of African descent.

Later, in 1843, a Jamaican, Peter Ogden, organized, in New York City, the first Odd-Fellows Lodge for Blacks.

Hall's interest did not end with the Lodge. He was deeply concerned with improving the lot of his people in other ways and sought to have schools established for the children of free Africans in Massachusetts. Of prime importance, is the fact that Prince Hall worked to secure respect for his people, and that he played a significant role in the downfall of the Massachusetts slave trade. He helped to prepare the ground-work for those freedom fighters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries whose continuing efforts have brought the African-American closer to the goal of full citizenship.

In his book, Souls of Black Folk, Dr. W.E.B.DuBois points to the role of The Caribbean in the African-American struggle. They, he says, were mainly responsible for the manhood program launched by the race in the early decades of the last century. An eminent instance of such drive and self-assurance can be seen in the achievement of John W.A. Shaw of Antigua, who in the early 1890's, passed the Civil Service Tests and became Deputy Commissioner of Taxes for the County of Queens in New York State.

On Friday, March 26, 1827, the first issue of Freedom's Journal, the first, "Negro Newspaper," in the Western world, appeared on the streets of New York City. In their ambitious first editorial, Russwurm and Samual Cornish struck a high note of positiveness that still has something to say to the African-American in his present plight. It read in part:

We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoke for us. Too long has the republic been deceived by misrepresentations, in things which concern us dearly, though in the estimation of some mere trifles; for though there are many in society who exercise toward us benevolent feelings, still (with sorrow we confess it) there are others who make it their business to enlarge upon the least trifle, which tends to discredit any person of color; and pronounce anathema and denounce our whole body for the misconduct of this guilty one...Our vices and our degradation are ever arrayed against us, but our virtues are passed unnoticed...

Sweet innocence

Nummo IS !

EDITOR-IN CHIEF Patricia A. Oduo
BUSINESS MANAGER STAN McCLAIN
LAYOUT EDITOR Kevin "Sib" Sibley
PRODUCTION MANAGERJames Crichlow
NEWS EDITOR Thomas Mambande
PHOTO EDITOR Richard DuCree

NUMMO STAFF

BEVERLEY NICKOLSON
Charles Perry
Frank Hopkins
Douglas Grant

Women's Varsity Soccer

Sept. 6		GEORGE WASHINGTON	12:00
12	at	Vermont	3:00
17		NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	3:00
19		HOLY CROSS	11:00
20		NORTH CAROLINA STATE	12:00
22	at	Providence	3:30
26	at	George Mason	2:00
27		North Carolina at George Mason	9:00
Oct. 1		CONNECTICUT	3:00
3		RUTGERS	11:00
6	at	New Hampshire	3:00
10		BROWN	11:00
14	at	Dartmouth	4:00
17	at	Adelphi	12:00
20	at	Harvard	3:00
23	at	Boston College	7:00
25		BARRY (FL)	12:00
27	at	Hartford	2:00
Nov. 1		WISCONSIN-MADISON	2:00

All members and interested persons, The Black Communications Project will be holding its next general body meeting on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 162 Campus Center. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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"The Office of Third World Affairs should pay a larger, more significant role on the budgetary process. The role can be advisory. The amount of $300,000 should be set aside for Third World Organizations on campus. Allocations of these funds should be made through the Budget Committee in conjunction with the Office of Third World Organizations on Campus."

With those proposed measures, Thompson assures the fair and justified distribution of funds to Third World Organizations on campus.

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Alumni Julius Irving honored at NAACP Youth Rally in New York City.

Photo by Richard DuCree

EDITORIAL/ OPINION

Give Our Brothers and Sisters the Benefit of the Doubt

The staff of Nummo News, the only Black affairs newspaper at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is pleased to welcome you all to the five college communities of the Pioneer Valley. We hope that you had an enjoyable summer, and are now ready to approach the fall semester with a great deal of enthusiasm resulting in substantial academic progress.

This letter is an appeal to all Black students especially, but not exclusively, from the five local schools of higher education who are interested in communicating their concerns, ideas and needs to other students by contributing to the Nummo News publication in any number of journalistic positions available on the newspaper. Our goal in this effort is to establish a five college network so that Black students from each school can express their views to their Black peers in particular, and to all students from all ethnic origins in general.

Nummo News was founded in 1975, when Black students realized that there was no Black representation on any of the five college newspapers. They protested by staging a sit-in at the UMass Collegian. Their efforts were effective in winning two editorial positions on the publication. This was the conception of the "Black Affairs" page in the Collegian.

However, the Black student community did not find the Collegian's endeavors substantial and the following year they established Nummo News. "Nummo," a Swahili word is defined as, "the magic power of the spoken and written word." The early years at Nummo News were most successful. Unfortunately, due to a lack of community support and student commitment, the newspaper has developed more than its share of problems. This year, having identified many of the publication's problems, it is our intention to bring the newspaper back up to the standards of high quality established during the 1970's. One such method is going to be the inclusion of local, national and international news stories and issues relevant to the Black community.

The current staff at Nummo News, although inexperienced (many of us have only been associated with the publication for about one year), is dedicated to bringing the newspaper back to life. It is imperative that the important issues of social conscience are not overlooked or underestimated, but rather, continue to occupy the growing, impressionable young minds of the world. Only then can we hope to change the globe for the better for all peoples!

Therefore, we encourage you to actively participate in the production of Nummo News and help us to establish a five College network, of and for, the Black student community. The Nummo News staff holds meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4pm, in our office at 103 New Africa House on the UMass campus. The telephone number is: 545-0061. If you have any questions feel free to call the office.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of Nummo News' Editorial Board

Misnomers

Sister Wassi
Nummo Correspondent

Words have power, all of us will agree. The words we use affect our idea of the world, consciously or unconsciously.

Several phrases in common parlance here in America seem questionable to me, so let us examine them together.

What about "people of color?" A formalized flip on the old term "colored people" (which was what we used to have to call black- and brown-skinned people when it wasn't considered nice to call them black), this term is divisive and misleading. To suggest that there are only some "people of color" and some who presumably are "people of color" is silly, and contrary to the evidence of our senses. Now look—I am what is commonly referred to as a "white" person, and I am not transparent to light, like window glass. I, too, have a color—a pinkish-beige, actually. In fact, if you can find a person who is truly white, that person is very frightened, sick, or dead! Likewise, very few people are truly black, yet the term is used in this country to designate individuals with skin tones ranging from espresso brown to buttermilk yellow. Nonsense! All of us have whatever beautiful color the Creator in infinite wisdom decided to bestow upon us.

Why not just call a person whatever they really are: pink, beige, yellow, tan, coffee, or charcoal?

Now let me take by the horns that old sacred cow, "third world." Originally a political designation for those nations aligned with neither the United States nor the Soviet Union, this term has come to indicate all those persons who are not of purely Caucasian racial ancestry. How dangerous it is to promote the notion that we live in several different worlds! If there is famine in the "third world," are those of us in the "first world" unaffected and uninvolved? Certainly not! In fact, there is no "third world" or "first world," but only one world, in which all of must live. Some of us (myself included) may seem at times to be in "another world," and we may even want to believe that we are divided, but we are not. We are intermingled, intergraded, interdependent, linked for life by love or need or want. We share this marvelous planet which God has given us, one world to be a home for one people, the human race. One love, one heart, from your same.

Charles H. Perry
Nummo Staff

We are all here together. We are attending this institution with, perhaps, different and varying goals in mind, but we are all together. For those of us who live on campus, we eat the same food, see the same buildings, read the same signs, and hear the same talk. And although there are times when you swear that you are living right in the middle of an enormous Ivory Soap commercial you know that solace can be found from those brothers and sisters to whom you feel close. You deal with it. But taking care of your own difficulties, gratifying only your individual need for comfort and refuge while studying at a predominantly white university, while living in a predominantly white world, is not enough. We can't live—I mean truly live—by simply loving our friends while completely ignoring those others not belonging to a confined group. And I know you have seen "those others" out there. They are: the brothers who have chosen not to go "on line" this semester; they are the sisters who enjoy letting their hair grow naturally rather than straightening it with chemicals.

He is the brother who is too dark for the ladies who never mess with anything exceeding the limit of honey-golden brown, and she is the sister who has ignored the "taboo" of being with a white man.

"Girl, you don't want anything to do with him. His skin is so light you know he's for white, the whole white, and nothing but the white!"...How do you know?

"Man, don't even go near that brother. I know he must be gay"...So what?

"I really don't know what's up with those two. I have never seen them go near the New Africa House; they must be white-washed."...How do you know?

The list could go on for many pages, couldn't it? And the fact of the matter is that it should not exist at all. Why would we want to engage ouselves in such bitter irony? What could we possibly gain by alienating those black students who don't happen to fit into something we all have, at one time or another, foolishly built around ourselves and our individual groups?

People, give our brothers and sisters the benefit of the doubt. We are all black. Whether the shade be black, brown, red, or yellow, we are of the same. It is simply too destructive to turn to the White Game and play it ourselves. We just can't afford it.

When you see a fellow student of color on campus make the eye contact, perhaps even extend your hand, and say, "What's happening brother?" "What's happening sister?" Give our own the benefit of the doubt.

During the later years of his life, John B. Russwurm moved to a position that today would be called Black Nationalism. After receiving his master's degree from Bowdoin College in 1829, Russwurm went to Liberia in West Africa, where he established another newspaper, The Liberia Herald, and served as a superintendent of schools. After further distinguishing himself as Governor of Maryland Colony of Cape Palmas, this pioneer editor and freedom fighter died in Liberia in 1851.

The Back-to-Africa idea has long been a recurring theme in African-American life and thought. This Africa consciousness started during the closing years of the eighteenth century, and was articulated by the first African-American writers, thinkers and abolitionists. This agitation was found mainly among groups of "free blacks" because of the uncertainty of their position as freed men in a slave-holding society. "One can see it late into the eighteenth century," Dr. DuBois explains in his book, Dusk Of Dawn, "When the Negro Union of Newport, Rhode Island, in 1788, proposed to the Free African Society of Philadelphis a general exodus to Africa on the part of at least free Negroes."

DuBois addressed himself to the broader aspects of this situation on the occasion of the celebration of the Second Anniversary of the Asian-African (Bandung) Conference and the rebirth of Ghana on April 30, 1957, when he said:

"From the fifteenth through the seventeenth centuries, the Africans imported to America regarded themselves as temporary settlers destined to return eventually to Africa. Their increasing revolts against the slave system, which culminated in the eighteenth century showed a feeling of close kinship to the motherland and even well into the nineteenth century they called their organizations "African," as witness the "African Unions" of New York and Newport and the African Churches of Philadelphia and New York. In the West Indies and South America there was even closer indication of feelings of kinship with Africa and the East.

The Planters excuse for slavery was advertised as conversion of Africa to Christianity; but soon American slavery appeared based on the huge profits of the Sugar Empire and Cotton Kingdom. As plans were laid for the expansion of the slave system, the slaves themselves sought freedom by increasing revolts which culminated in the eighteenth century. In Haiti they won autonomy; in the United States they fled from the slave states in the South to the free states in the North and Canada.

Here the Free Negroes helped form the Abolition Movement, and when that seemed to be failing, the Negroes began to plan for migration to Africa, Haiti, and South America.

Civil War and emancipation intervened and American Negroes looked forward to becoming free and equal here with no thought of return to Africa or of kinship with the world's darker peoples. However, the rise of the Negro was hindered by disenfranchisement, lynching and caste legislation. There was some recurrence of the "Back to Africa" idea and increased sympathy for darker folk who suffered the same sort of caste restrictions as American Negroes."

Professor E.U. Essien-Udom of the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, outlined the beginning of this consciousness and how it developed, in three lectures in the CBS Black Heritage television series Summer, 1969. In the first lecture on, "The Antecedents of Marcus Garvey and His Movement." Professor Essien-Udom gives this analysis:

WHAT'S HAPPENING!?

The existence of Drum is crucial to the Black Literary Experience on and beyond the UMass campus.

continued from page 1

"In the United States it may be said that Garvey's ideas or variants of his ideas, are becoming increasingly relevant for the independent African states in their struggles for real political and economic independence as well as relative cultural autonomy."

A history of the freedom movements of Black Americans is the history of the aspirations for nationality and dignity. The reasons for this are not far to seek. Firstly, the Africans who were forcibly removed from their ancestral homelands to the New World were dramatically alienated from any vital human community, except the community of color, common deprivation and persecution. Because they were drawn from various and distinct African nationality groups and scattered throughout the New World, they lost many vital ingredients as a distinct nationality group, such as a common language, religion, traditions, and more important, the freedom to shape their own destiny.

"Secondly, because they were excluded from meaningful participation in the emergent American nationality, they became not only non-citizens, but also, in a sociological sense, non-nationals of the United States throughout most of their history. Early in their history, the Africans were simply an aggregation of persons who were non-citizens and consequently possessed no civic rights in the United States. Such for a long time was their political status.

Similarly, as a group without recognizable nationality, which derives from belonging to a definite and meaningful human community, they could not feel a sense of human dignity. Inevitably, therefore, and from slavery to freedom, the black freedom movements has had two ambivalent objectives. The first being the aspiration for nationality, a term which I shall use interchangeable with collective identity. And secondly, the aspiration for full citizenship in the United States.

In the past, the history of the black freedom movement, especially in the United States, was interpreted principally in terms of integration or in terms of assimilation into the mainstreams, whatever that is, of American society.

If intergration is understood as the enjoyment of full rights of citizenship and full participation in the live activities of the United States, then this has been one of the most important objectives of the African-American nationality which has been forged by the history of the Africans and their descendents in the United States."

In the United States, in the Caribbean Islands, and in Africa itself, a century-long struggle had unfolded before Marcus Garvey was born. His movement for African redemption and for the enhancement of all African people, everywhere, developed mainly in the United States in the community of Harlem. This community was Marcus Garvey's window on the world.

Marcus Garvey came to the United States at a time when African-Americans were realizing that the American dream was not dreamed for them and the American promise was not made to them.

The Marcus Garvey program of African redemption, told African-Americans, both in word and in action:

I will give you a new dream
And Make you new promise-
And I will lead you back to
your own land

This article is a reprint from Class magazine.

John Hendrik Clarke

October 6, Tuesday

"Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making"
Presenter: Mindy Domb-Alternative Test Site Coordinator of Western Massachusetts

Time: 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Place: Merrill House Eastern Living Room Hampshire College

Benefit Concert
"An Evening with Romanovsky and Phillips" - Acclaimed songwriters/singers and humorists

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Bowker Auditorium, UMass

Donation of $2.00 at the door per person to benefit hoe work in Western Massachusetts

Co-sponsored by the Program Council of Mount Holyoke College: Smith College: University Health Services and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of UMass.

October 7, Wednesday

"AIDS on Campus: Putting the Resources Together" Cross-campus information sharing about AIDS education, services, and policies.

Time: 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 804-808, UMass

Co-sponsored by The Office of Human Relations, UMass

"Lesbians and AIDS: A Low Risk with a High Emotional Impact"
Presenter: Dorrie Merrine, Nurse Practitioner, University Health Services

Time: 5:30-7:00 p.m
Place: Campus Center, Room 917, UMass

October 8, Thursday

"Compassion and Community Response to AIDS"
Presenter: Reverend Warren J. Savage Family Catholic Church, Springfield

Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 168, UMass

Co-sponsored by The Ark, Hillel, Newman Center, and United Christian Foundation

"Women and AIDS"
Presenters: Peggy Warwick, Nurse Practitioner and Emily Fox, Health Educator for Alternative Test Site of Western Massachusetts

Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 168, UMass

"Small Town Boys and Uptown Queens - sharing perspectives for Gay Men"
Presenter: Reed Ide, co-director of Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 805-809

"AIDS: Changing the Rules"
This film features TV personality Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson, and actors etc: Ruben Blades
Presenter: Co-producer, John Hoffman

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Amherst College Campus Center
Co-sponsored by the Dean's Office, Amherst Office

October 28, Wednesday

"To Test or Not to Test: Testing Issues and Individual Decision-Making"
Presenter: Mindy Domb, Alternative Test Site Coordinator for Western Massachusetts

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Wright Auditorium, Wright Hall Smith College

October 29, Thursday

"Dealing with AIDS in the Minority Community"
Panel Discussion: Anna Wentworth
Dr. Kapitlani Lusanguilre
Others to be announced

Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Campus Center, Room 917

Co-sponsored by Third World Women's Program/Everywomen's Center

General Co-sponsors: AMHERST COLLEGE: Student Health Services; AMHERST HEALTH DEPARTMENT; FIVE-COLLEGE CENTER; HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE: Student Health Services; MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE: Dean's Office, SMITH COLLEGE: Student Health Services; UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS: Chancellor's Office, Everywomen's Center, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Office, Greek Affairs Office, Office of Human Relations, Office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Student Activities Office, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation, Student Government Association, University Health Services.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 21

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

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University settles LSO civil law suits

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian staff

The University of Massachusetts has quietly settled out of court four of the five remaining civil suits filed by the Legal Services Office on behalf of students against campus police and the University.

Director of LSO Charles DiMare said four suits involving six students were settled in late September. As part of the agreement, he said, all parties agreed not to disclose monetary awards and the decision by the University to settle is not considered an admission of guilt.

DiMare said he believes the last case is close to being settled.

All suits were filed before the Aug. 6 1986 decision by the UMass Board of Trustees to rescind the right of the LSO to sue the University.

One of the students who settled, Marc Kenen, said: "The University has paid me off — paid us all off so we will shut up and go away."

"They made me an offer I couldn't refuse," said Kenen, who was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace April 10, 1985 along with Beatrix Hoffman after they unfurled an anti-apartheid banner at a business dinner in the Campus Center. "I would have been stupid to refuse."

Kenen said police dropped the charge against Hoffman and him a few months later and they filed a civil suit shortly thereafter, charging police with false arrest and violation of their First Amendment rights.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, a defendant in three of the suits, said he encouraged University attorney Terence O'Malley a few months ago to settle the cases.

Madson also said the University was represented by an insurance company no longer affiliated with UMass and "I think they wanted to clean up those cases. They [the insurance company] were anxious to get them settled."

Madson was not sure of the name of the insurance company.

Kenen said he was told by the University that if he did not accept the settlement, the University would withdraw its offer to Hoffman and him as well as parties involved in two other suits.

"If I refused to accept, that would have blown it for everybody," Kenen said.

Hoffman and members of the other suits could not be reached for comment.

O'Malley and William Searson, who represented the University in the civil suits, were not available for comment. A secretary said neither attorney worked yesterday.

Kenen also implied that the University is settling the suits to make itself look good in the eyes of the judge when the LSO case comes to trial.

But neither the student's attorney or the the trustees' attorney involved in the upcoming trial over the LSO's right to sue think the settlements will have any bearing on the outcome of the trial.

"Who ever is saying that doesn't know what he is talking about," said Peter Ellis, who represents the trustees. "Whether there's cases pending or not pending, doesn't matter."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

TIME OUT — Margaret Hayes, an elevator operator in the Fitzwilly's Building in Northampton, relaxes between rides.

SGA election results available

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

This year's Undergraduate Student Senate elections went surprisingly well despite the apparent apathy in the Student Government Association, an SGA official said yesterday.

Mary Rita Crop, the elections coordinator, said that the only real problem the election team faced was getting senators to supervise the ballot boxes.

"It was surprising that [the election] was open for two days considering that there were no senate meetings for two weeks before the elections," Crop said.

Election results will be available today in the Senate office, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

She said there were a few senators that didn't show up for the times they had signed up for, but despite the hassle it caused there were no major problems as a result.

Several election sites had to be temporarily closed during the election periods because of understaffing, and Franklin Dining Commons didn't have a ballot box during lunch on Monday, but none of the ballot boxes were ever left unattended, Crop said.

There were a large number of uncontested seats, Crop said, and she estimated that voter turnout was low in those buildings that didn't have a contested seat.

Speaker of the Senate Bob Griffin said he felt that students were feeling they have less influence on campus than they have had in the past.

"One of the problems is that in the past the students had more rights," Griffin said. "In order to keep those rights, you have to fight, and it seems that less and less people are willing to do that."

Griffin said that if the election results are approved early in tomorrow night's senate meeting, the agenda would be cleared of all old business, and the meeting should run fairly quickly.

Board of Trustees at UMass today

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Trustees should count on discussing more than the next parking policy at its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Campus Center 163.

Today members of Students Advocating Rights Together will gather on the Student Union steps at 1:15 p.m. before attending the board meeting in hopes of discussing the abolishment of the Legal Service Office with the trustees.

On Aug. 31, the trustees voted to abolish the LSO, a student-funded organization that offered students legal representation. The decision was made without any student representation, at a meeting held a week before school started.

START, an organization "officially formed two years ago, but reformed this September for the LSO issue" plans to attend the meeting, "to discuss with the trustees their position on LSO," according to Marc Kenen, a member of Graduate Student Senate.

"The reason we wanted to do this is because the trustees made the decision in the summertime while we were away. This is the opportunity for students to have their say, that they should have had before the trustee decision was made," he said.

Kenen said START has asked board members Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to plan a discussion at today's meeting concerning the LSO.

"They [Duffey and Madson] said it would be a good idea — a discussion between students and trustees," Kenen said. He said he does not know if other board members have agreed to putting it on the meeting's agenda.

START spokesman Bob Leone said, "We hope it doesn't turn out to be a confrontation. We're not going to go in there screaming and yelling. We want to have an open dialogue with them, not a demonstration per se. We don't know what's going to happen, but if they don't talk to us, it could get ugly."

Student trustee Paul Wingle said he expects, if the students are refused open dialogue, "they will find other means to express their displeasure. I have told members of START to make plans without me, but to provide me with a liaison" during the meeting.

Leone said "We want to get as many people out there as we can to show support. We don't want to protest, but they did this Aug. 31 with no students."

Students plan to march for Gay rights in DC

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

An estimated 1,500 people from the five college area are expected to join about half a million people in Washington D.C. this weekend for a march for lesbian and gay rights.

"It's important that we go down to support and rally for gay rights," said Amerin Falk, a sophomore English major at the University of Massachusetts and a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance. "People need to know we're everywhere and that we have pride for what we are."

"We need to show the country that we're not a minority," said LBGA member Iris Garcia. "It's one of the first situations that we can show we're unified."

According to Todd Warren, president of the LBGA, the march will be an opportunity to solidify not only the national lesbian and gay community but the local one as well.

"In joining the march, I hope to build strength in our own community," said Warren. "I also hope to establish ties with a group of gay UMass alumni in Washington who have contacted me and will hopefully be coming up here to see us sometime after the march."

Warren said the goal of the rally is to get legislature created or changed regarding the lives of lesbians and gays.

"I'd like to see the right for gay couples to adopt children, and obviously the legalization of gay marriages," he said.

continued on page 2

■ March on Washington

continued from page 1

The march is part of a series of events scheduled for Friday through Tuesday. Plans for the march began two years ago, and as a result of heavy publicity and public awareness of the issues, some 500,000 to a million people are expected in Washington this weekend.

Lobbying efforts in Congress, workshops, a concert, the march, and a non-violent civil disobedience day at the Supreme Court are also planned.

According to a pamphlet written by the march's national organizers, a series of demands will be made regarding gay and lesbian rights.

These include the passing of a congressional lesbian and gay rights bill, the repeal of all laws making sodomy between consenting adults a crime, and legal recognition of lesbian and gay relationships. An additional demand is being made for the end of racism, sexism in the world and and apartheid in South Africa.

Friday will be National Lobby Day, when delegates from around the country will lobby their senators and members of Congress with their demands.

On Saturday there will be a non-sectarian ceremony for hundreds of non-heterosexual couples, in a hope to show the need for legal recognition of these relationships.

There will be a concert with thirteen bands and two choruses from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at DAR Constitution Hall, 1776 D Street, NW.

Prior to the march on Sunday there will be a Veterans Memorial Service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and an AIDS Memorial Project.

People involved with the march will begin assembling at 9 a.m. at the Ellipse, 17th Street and Constitution Avenue. The march will begin at noon and end at the Capitol building.

On Tuesday there will be a civil disobedience rally at the Supreme Court demanding civil rights for lesbians and gay men.

For information about these events and others which are scheduled should call the March on Washington Committee at 202-783-1828.

Transportation has been arranged by the area colleges for people interested in attending the March.

Smith College has one bus with only waiting list positions left. For information call Angelique at 584-2700, ext. 4907.

Hampshire College has space available on a bus leaving Saturday night with a probable return Sunday night. The cost is $55 per person but subsidies are available. For information call Nanette at 549-4600.

The LBGA at UMass had difficulty finding a bus service as the University's contract with Peter Pan does not allow other bus lines onto campus. However, the LBGA is joining in with the Hampshire College bus and people from UMass interested in transportation should call the Hampshire College number for information.

Innovations in Travel, a travel agency in New York, has been working specifically on transportation from New England to the march. General information regarding alternate travel, such as air, train and other buses can be found by calling Innovations at 1-800-533-2724.

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Photo by John Kantekakis

ABOVE IT ALL — A UMass student rides a unicycle near the Fine Arts Center.

Acts discussed for Human Rights day

Representatives from various student organizations at the University of Massachusetts last week mulled over ideas to feature such artists as Arlo Guthrie, James Taylor, or Beatlemania for Human Rights Day.

The artists, representatives said at their first meeting of the semester, would bring students of all backgrounds together since their music a common bond among all students. Human Rights Day has been scheduled for Dec. 10.

Members from Third World Affairs, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Hillel and Peacemakers attended the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Campus Center 801.

— Cheryl Councilman

Panelists discuss the 'silent sufferers'

Doctors, families talk about coping with AIDS

By AMY COBURN
Collegian Correspondent

The 'silent sufferers' of the AIDS epidemic, the family of a victim who bears their painful death, were the subject of a discussion led by Doctors Jim Abel and Barry Farber in conjunction with the film *Too little, Too late*, shown Monday night in Campus Center 101.

The film was part of "Dealing with Reality: The Death and Dying process of AIDS." The presentation was shown by Together To Defeat AIDS as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

The focus of the film and the subsequent discussion was the pain, anger and frustration experienced by the families of AIDS patients, instead of medical terminology and technical questions.

The 10 panelists all worked with Dr. Abel after losing a family member to a terminal disease.

The narrator and developer of *Too little, Too late*, Barbara Peabody, lost her son to AIDS. Since her son's death, Peabody has formed "The MAP Group", a support group for mothers of AIDS patients.

While encouraging the patients to reach out to others for help, the film especially focused on the importance of family support. "The doctors can provide the physical care but not the emotional support that's so crucial," one doctor said in the film.

The panel agreed that one of the most destructive aspects of AIDS is its isolating effect. "The fact that many people immediately turn their backs on those suffering from the disease is what separates AIDS from other terminal illnesses such as cancer," Abel said.

In the film Peabody explained the reason for this rejection: "This disease has become an excuse for people to direct all their anger and frustration at the homosexual community."

Sometimes even the families of the victims turn away from them, doctors throughout the film agreed, and this can be even more devastating than the disease itself.

Thus it is imperative that the family members show their continued love and support, the film stressed. Abel went further to suggest that "in doing so, families actually aid in their own coping process by allowing the time needed to accept reality and say goodbye."

Another point stressed by the film was that caring for an AIDS victim is far more difficult than one could imagine. Blindness, hallucinations, accelerated aging and facial lesions are just some of the ailments mentioned that accompany the AIDS virus.

"Watching a loved one experience these afflictions daily is extremely painful for the caretaker," said Peabody. "And that's why its so important to find some group for support."

She was concerned that very few of these organizations exist, but reminded that they can be found. One may obtain further information about AIDS support groups by contacting University Health Services at 549-2671.

Abel ended the discussion by reiterating that an AIDS victim needs loved ones and friends nearby during their illness. "Being there for them can also help avoid guilt and regret later on for those left behind," Abel said.

Break-in attempted at Totman

Sixteen ceiling tiles were reportedly removed at 7 a.m. Monday after an attempt was made to enter the Totman Pool area, which is closed for asbestos removal, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

• A man was cited for trespassing at 3:50 p.m. Monday after refusing to drive his wheelchair on the walkway instead of on Commonwealth Avenue where he was almost hit by a car, police said.

• A male student complained at 8:20 p.m. Monday that his car had twice been towed from North Village Apartments and then again from the West Experiment Station parking lot, police said. Amherst Towing claims it took the car back because it was removed before payment was made, police said.

• A 31-year-old man was cited for trespassing at 2:30 a.m. yesterday after he was repeatedly removed by the janitorial staff from the Campus Center, where he had chosen to live, police said.

• A male student was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 10:25 a.m. Monday after running into another man in Thatcher House and injuring his knee, police said.

• Six pairs of jeans worth $230 were reported stolen at 11:10 p.m. Sunday from the Moore House basement, police said.

• A 19-year-old Hopkinton man was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Monday after failing to pay a traffic fine issued by the Massachusetts State Police, police said.

• A woman student reported threatening phone calls at 2:45 p.m. Monday after her parents in New Jersey received calls threatening their daughter, police said.

• A man reported threatening phone calls at 5:35 p.m. Monday after a man and a woman he knew called his Lincoln Apartment, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

Minorities hit hardest by AIDS, lecturer says

By 1991, 10 million Americans may be carriers

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

Minorities are being hit hard by AIDS and make up 40 percent of the reported 35,000 AIDS cases in the United States, a lecturer said this week.

Hispanics make up 4,139, or 14 percent, of the reported cases of the virus. In Massachusetts, Hispanics make up 747 of those with AIDS.

The lecture was presented in Spanish Monday evening to about 50 concerned Hispanics by Milagros Rivas, program director of the Substance Abuse Unit at the Gandara Mental Health Center in Springfield.

"People today still believe that it's better to take the risk than to change the norm," said Rivas, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a master's degree in education.

"This has got to change," she said.

Nine out of 10 women with AIDS are black or Hispanic. "Women have to take a much more active role in the prevention of this virus," she said.

"We must change cultural norms and realize that talking about sex and AIDS and using condoms are acceptable practices," Rivas said.

A study conducted by Jose Pares Avila showed that Hispanic women are 11 times more likely to get AIDS than white women.

Rivas advocates the use of condoms and said that people should have only one sexual partner at a time.

"Men are socialized to be sexually active and to have several partners," Rivas said. "In order to successfully help to prevent this disease, this attitude must change."

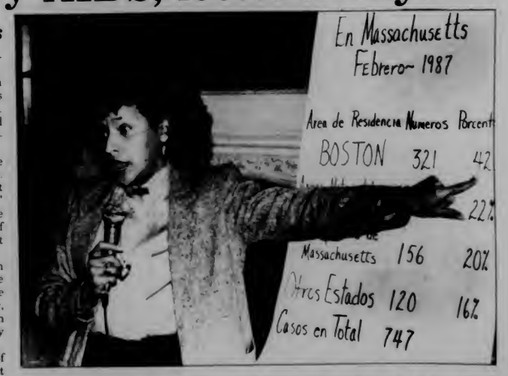
Those who attended the lecture were shown a movie detailing the detriments of this fatal disease and prevention of contact with the virus.

The movie stated that by 1991 more than a quarter of a million people will have AIDS in this country. Also by 1991, "more Americans will die from AIDS every year, then died in the entire Vietnam War. In the year 1991, 10 million Americans may be carriers of the AIDS virus.

The movie also noted that the number of AIDS cases caused by heterosexual contact is doubling every six months.

The use of condoms was suggested and sharing of intravenous drug needles was discouraged.

"We've got to work together if we're going to stop this fatal disease," Rivas said.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

"People today still believe that it's better to take the risk than change the norm," Milagros Rivas said at an AIDS lecture Monday night. "This has got to change. . . We have to work together if we're going to stop this fatal disease."

Alcohol-free seats for arenas opposed

BOSTON (AP) — Increased education about the dangers of abusing alcohol and swift ejection of rowdy fans are keys to maintaining order at sporting events, not alcohol-free seating areas, representatives of two local arenas told the Boston City Council.

Boston Garden President Lawrence Moulter and Boston Red Sox attorney John F. Donovan Jr. appeared at a council hearing Monday night to voice their opposition to a proposal that would require all arenas to ban the drinking of alcohol in certain seating areas.

Moulter and Donovan told council officials that the Garden, where the Boston Celtics and Bruins play their home games, and Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, have adopted measures to curb excessive beer consumption.

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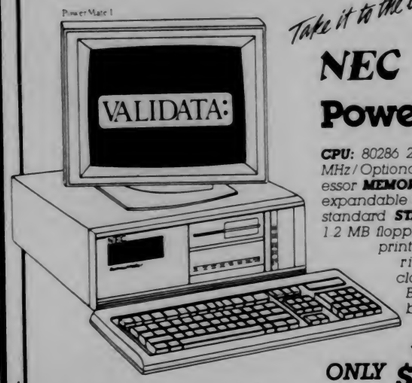

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

An opportunity

The president of the Hampshire County Bar Association came to UMass last week at the request of administration officials. His message, and the message of his colleagues, was clear: students need a legal center that can represent them in court.

Students had such a center, the Legal Services Office, for 13 years. But then the LSO began to help students protect themselves when administrators abused their rights, and the UMass Board of Trustees became nervous.

So it was that on Aug. 31, the trustees stripped LSO of its remaining powers to represent students in court. The trustees were asked by students to delay their decision until after the start of school, to allow more student input. The trustees refused.

Those trustees, who usually do their work 100 miles from the Amherst campus, will be in Campus Center room 163 at 2 p.m. today. It will be their first visit to Amherst since the LSO vote.

The Aug. 31 decision was illegal, immoral and cynical: illegal because the board violated its obligation to act in the best interests of the beneficiaries of the Student Activities Trust Fund; immoral because the trustees broke a promise they made in the 1973 Wellman Document to allow full student input on policy decisions; cynical because this summer's vote was designed to help the trustee's defense in a court case filed by students to restore the LSO's power, as a side effect denying hundreds of students the ability to file suits that were no threat to the University.

In an earlier decision the trustees voted to strip the office of the right to sue UMass or defend students in criminal cases; the trustees understood that this was a violation of the First Amendment, which is interpreted as banning authorities from restricting lawyers to handling only certain types of cases. So the trustees decided to help themselves by ruling that the LSO could not help students sue landlords or other people when students are wronged.

The trustees' abuse of power affects every student reading this editorial. No student knows when he or she might be involved in a situation that calls for the services of a good lawyer. Certainly few of the students for whom LSO has won settlements were planning on trouble. But LSO was there for them. Thanks to the trustees' vote, it isn't there for you.

The trustees, in both LSO votes, have tried to avoid contact with students as much as possible. Today's meeting is an opportunity for students to show they don't appreciate sleaziness and abuse of power by the people who are supposed to serve them.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Trustees must be defeated

Until last year, the Legal Services Office could represent students in legal actions, including lawsuits against the University of Massachusetts.

Barry Lefsky

The ability to sue the University took on particular importance in the Yvette Henry case. Henry, a black woman, was accused of causing a series of fires that occurred in Crampton House in 1984. Although she was suspended from the University, charges were later dropped for lack of evidence.

Henry sued the University for $13 million through the LSO. So the University could preserve good public relations, the University and Henry reached an out-of-court settlement with the condition that the amount she received remain secret.

In many cases over the years, LSO protected students' rights against an administration that has no respect for students. The administration disliked the bad press these cases gave the University. The administration liked the successful lawsuits LSO orchestrated even less. Eventually, administrators and trustees got mad enough to do something about it.

In the summer of 1986, while the students were away, the Board of Trustees took away the LSO's power to sue the University. Since many students cannot afford legal counsel, this is a major infringement on their rights. It is doubly wrong since the students pay directly for the LSO through their student fees, and ought to retain the final say on how their money is used.

Last fall, several students filed a lawsuit against the trustees. The trustees' response? Again this summer, when students were away, they removed LSO's power to represent students in any legal action. This is a thinly veiled attempt to weaken the legal argument that removing the LSO's ability to sue the University was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

What does this mean for you? Your money, which for years provided you with free legal services to protect your rights as students and tenants, no longer does. And with lawyers charging $50 an hour and up, many of us are without representation.

You may recall the administration's attempt two years ago to seize the Student Activities Trust Fund. Randy Donant, one of the men directly involved, is now resigning from the Student Activities Office. But let us not forget that he took his orders directly from Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs.

As students, we can continue to sit idly by as we lose more and more of our rights to an administration more concerned with public relations than it is with the people who pay their salaries. We can continue to let them expand their powers as they decrease ours.

We also *could* have permitted them to stay in South Africa, the racist regime that University investments once helped keep in place. We won that issue and we can win this one. Please go to the trial to save LSO, scheduled to begin Nov. 2 in Boston.

The trustees will be in room 163 of the Campus Center today at 2 p.m. I'm sure they'd just love to hear you express your anger at the way they're devastating the LSO. They need very badly to be reminded that they really work for the students.

Barry Lefsky is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Humans, not animals, are the threat

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Certainly not the Canadians. Hey, put a machine gun in my hand and neither am I. In a move to appease hunters, government officials there are killing wolves from the safety of helicopters by the thousands. The wolves, it seems, have the audacity to prey on caribou, elk, and moose.

Darren Garnick

Hunters like to kill these animals, and with those pesky wolves around, the populations are going down, which means less antlers are available to put up over the fireplace. This makes hunters, who bring much revenue into the rural areas, very mad.

Masterminds behind the helicopter firing squads like to claim that wolves are a threat to humans. They are doing the public a great service. In an interview with the *New York Times*, Mr. Stephen Rogers (Fred would never get caught up in this type of thing), the Environmental Minister of British Columbia was quoted as saying "If there's a foundation in New York that would like me to tranquilize a half dozen of these animals and send them to Central Park, I'll be happy to do so. After a day or two I'm darned sure there wouldn't be too many people to take their case."

The fact is, Mr. Rogers, that the wolves your men are gunning down are enjoying their caribou dinners in the wilderness, not in any park or playground. Dr. Doolittle would be appalled.

The role of the world's governments as protectors of the environment is sadly unfulfilled. Money comes first. It's surprising that some brilliant network executive doesn't turn the entire situation into a game show. With all the brain donors in this country, the ratings are sure to be high, and you know all those toxic waste producing companies would be happy to give their advertising support. Call it "Dying for Dollars." I'll kill that kangaroo for 200, Jack.

Kangaroos lately have been hopping for their lives. Sneaker companies like Adidas use their leathery skin to manufacture high priced sport shoes. So in the name of aerobics and jazzercize, 2.7 million kangaroos were slaughtered this year alone.

The mentality still astounds me. Look at the giraffe. Isn't he great? Yeah, lets turn him into a pencil case. It will sell big, big, big.

Our friends inthe north are still beating baby seals to death. How can Canada seriously question our morality on the acid rain issue, when they are bashing puppies' heads in? Everyone's guilty of something.

Ah yes, I almost forgot the whaling fleets. It looks like *Star Trek IV* had no effect on the industry whatsoever. In 1986, the International Whaling Commission's worldwide moratorium on commercial whaling went into effect. However, the IWC has about as much power as the World Court and cannot impose sanctions on any country. Japan, the Soviet Union, Norway, Iceland and South Korea have blatantly disregarded the ban. And why not? No government has taken any steps stronger than a verbal disapproval to convince them otherwise.

Although the US Congress has passed the Pelly Amendment, which restricted fish imports from nations that ignore the IWC, the amendment has yet to be enforced, except against the USSR. The Japanese, Norwegians, Icelanders, and South Koreans are still getting away with murder, and I for one don't want their fish on my table.

The agony of the nature versus economy conflict can be summed up best in the words of the Talking Heads' David Byrne, "Dolphins find people amusing, but they don't want to talk to them." Dolphin casualties will top 40,000 by years' end thanks to tuna fishermen. I don't blame them for giving us the silent treatment.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist.*

Find out about Afghanistan

Here at the University of Massachusetts we are justifiably proud of our ability to perceive beyond surface appearances. Acceptance of issues and people that are sometimes alien is, of course, a matter of great importance to many of us. But what of those issues and people who fail to catch the attention of the media, and by implication *our attention?*

I speak of the grim plight of the Afghan people who for the past eight years have been engaged in a bloody war with the invading Soviet military. Unlike our own shaming debacle in Vietnam, the Soviet-Afghan war has not, and probably will not, receive anything like such press and media coverage. A free press in Afghanistan is a contradiction in terms. So what, you might ask, can we do to remedy this state of affairs?

Arm yourselves with information. The best way to do this is to come and listen to people who know what circumstances and conditions are really like both in the war zone itself and in the pitiful refugee camps in neighboring Pakistan. A talk and slide show about the war will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

It is not your fault that you are unaware that over a million Afghans have already been killed, countless have been maimed and over five million have been driven from their homelands and into the debt of a neighboring country. But once we become aware of such suffering, surely it is our duty to dispel the apathy and indifference that has previously clouded the issue.

Education and informed criticism cannot be underestimated. Much, as we all know, has been achieved in the past through protest and political lobby. Isn't it our responsibility to put aside personal squabbling and preconceptions so we can speak out for those people who don't have the opportunity to broadcast their own plight?

Ruth Stemmer
Sunderland

ARTS

UMass hosts Asian American film series

The University of Massachusetts will host a four-day Asian American film festival, featuring 22 films which sponsors promise will give audiences a perspective on Asian culture they do not receive from mainstream films.

The University screenings will be held October 8-11 as part of the national tour of the 1987 Asian American International Film Festival. Marking its tenth year, the tour is organized and programmed by Asian CineVision, Inc., a non-profit Asian American media arts center based in New York City.

"The films in this festival provide a view of Asia and Asian Americans from an Asian perspective," said Syliva Forman, chair of the University's anthropology department, which is co-sponsoring the festival along with the International Programs Office, the Asian Area Studies Program, the department of Asian languages and literature, the department of communication and the Third World Programs Office. "I think it's important for people to see films about Asians and Asian American life as seen by members of those societies, not by outsiders."

Forman noted that commercial films by non-Asians frequently use Asian countries or Asian American communities as "an exotic backdrop," but with non-Asian characters as central figures, citing films such as "The Year of the Living Dangerously" and "Chinatown" as examples.

In addition to films made by Asians in the United States, the festival includes films from or about India, Canada, the Philippines, Korea, Indonesia and Thailand. The offerings will be full-length feature films, documentaries and some experimental films.

The festival program features two films – "The Courtesans of Bombay," a 1983 documentary, and "Mahatma and the Mad Boy," a 1972 feature – by Indian filmmaker Ismail Merchant, director of the highly acclaimed "Room with a View." There will also be screenings of Wayne Wang's 1981 cult classic,"Chan Is Missing." Wang's feature film "Dim Sum," which is not part of the festival, is one of the few Asian films to receive commercial screening.

continued on page 7

The Asian film *Dollar a day, 10 cents a day,* is a portrait of Filipino farm workers in America, interwoven with their music and dance.

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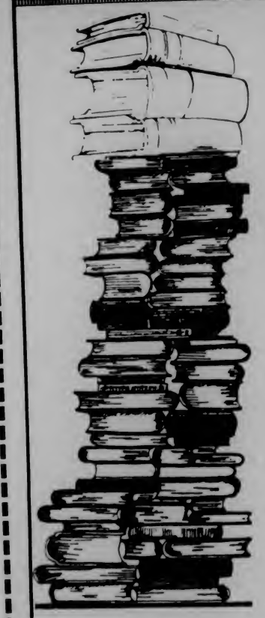

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Asian American film series

continued from page 6

The festival program has twelve sections, with films chosen by genre, nation or subject matter. Some of the program titles include, "The Asian American Immigrant Experience," "Glimpses of Asian Women's Lives," "In Chinatown, USA," and "Focus on Children and Youth."

The festival is open to the public and admission is free. Most films will be shown more than once. There will be evening and afternoon screenings during the four days at a number of campus locations.

For more information and a full schedule, please call the anthropology department at 545-2221.

A scene from the classic Aisan American cult film *Chan is missing,* part of the Aisan American film festival to be held at Umass.

Arts position available

The Arts department is being expanded into Arts/Living. A position for associate Arts/Living editor is available. Please apply in person to Adam or Dana at the Arts Desk, *Collegian,* 113 Campus Center.

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, October 8, 1987
8 P.M.
Reception immediately following, Campus Center, 10th Floor

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Thurs., Oct 8 at Minnesota . . . . . 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10 at Detroit . . . . . 1:07 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 11 at Detroit . . . . . 8:25 p.m.
(if necessary)
Mon., Oct. 12 at Detroit . . . . . 3:07 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 14 at Minnesota . . . . . 3:07 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 15 at Minnesota . . . . . 8:35 p.m.

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
San Francisco vs. St. Louis

Tues., Oct. 6 at St. Louis . . . . . 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 7 at St. Louis . . . . . 3:07 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9 at San Francisco . . . . . 8:25 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10 at San Francisco . . . . . 8:25 p.m.
(if necessary)
Sun., Oct. 11 at San Francisco . . . . . 4:35 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 13 at St. Louis . . . . . 8:25 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 14 at St. Louis . . . . . 8:25 p.m.

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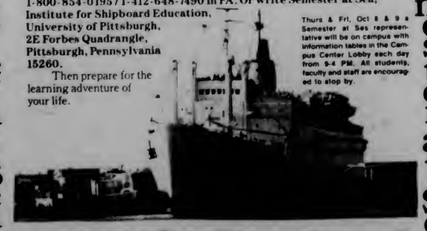
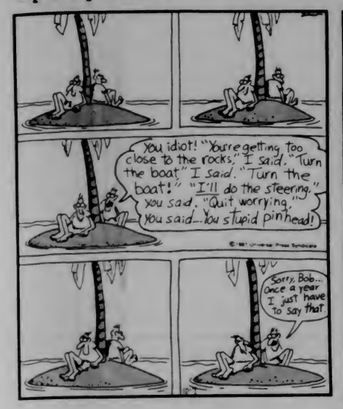


Thurs & Fri, Oct 8 & 9 a Semester at Sea representative will be on campus with information tables in the Campus Center Lobby each day from 9-4 PM. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to stop by.

Semester at Sea Semester at Sea

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Nothing ever tasted any better than a cold beer on a beautiful afternoon with nothing to look forward to but more of the same.

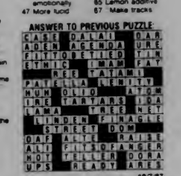
— HUGH HOOD

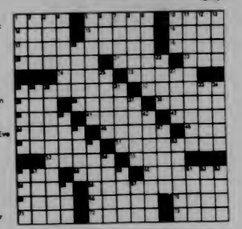
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Word on a road sign
5 Loads
10 Gemayel of Lebanon
14 Romanian circle dance
15 Sen's Nevada resort
16 Forest
17 R. Russel role
19 Autumn precaders
20 Home to Homer
21 Father of English history
23 Stowaque or portque
24 Wine valley
25 Marsh plant
28 Arch support
32 More costly
35 Granada title
36 Bar
38 Nick of flicks
39 One third of thrice
41 Caddy, e.g.
43 Like some sport jackets
44 Fashion items
46 Oahu geese
48 White House inits.
49 Buddy's monument
51 Docile aquatic mammals
53 Tapir's relative: for short
55 Smooth-breathing
56 State of wonderment
58 Wedding grain
60 Gardener, at times
64 Altar location
66 New Year's Eve figure
68 Praise
69 Talent
70 Wife of Geraint
71 Other
72 Retailers concern
73 Newspaper section: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Dance of the 1930's
2 Golfer's circuit
3 English Channel feeder
4 Protection, of a kind
5 Having the greatest income
6 Rotating device
7 Melville's captain
8 Parts of the skyline
9 Ranked, at Wimbledon
10 "Honest —"
11 Principle vein
12 Brainstorm
13 Robin's home
18 What "vem" means
22 Biblical garden
25 Bruckner, the composer
27 Wade's Reading
28 Mexican brick
29 Student's shower
30 Joe Chandler Harris storyteller
31 Indian symbol
33 Classical composition
34 Accounts, old style
37 Colony on Cape Cod
40 Impress clearly
42 Some subscribers
45 Move emotionally
47 More lucid
50 Expresses disdain
52 Balance precariously
54 Florida citrus center
56 Competent
57 Well-being of old
59 And others: Abbr.
61 Martin to friends
62 Send out
63 Decorate again
65 Lemon additive
67 Make tracks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





10/7/87

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"THE BEAT STOPS HERE"
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Egg Roll/Duck Sauce, Soy Sauce

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Tomato Torte
Junior Club Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Egg Roll/Duck Sauce
Soy Sauce

Basics Dinner
Tomato Torte
Chicken Salad Plate

Weather

Today: Rain and possible thunderstorms. High in the low 60's.
Tonight: Rain ending. Low in the mid 40's.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, breezy and cool. High in the low 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..... Janine, Karen, Wendy Rae, Lisa, Meredith and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Managing Editor

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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men's soccer

continued from page 12

Gettler is encouraged with the play of his two starting freshmen, Carl Hanks and Peter McEvoy. Hanks picked up his first two goals in Sunday's loss to Loyola.

"I told Carl Hanks that he had to be ready by mid-season," Gettler said. "And lo and behold, in the 11th game, halfway through, he scored two goals. Now we need him. We need to depend on him."

Also, McEvoy has been Gettler's most consistent player. He has yet to score a point, but has been doing a lot of dirty work for the team. Gettler feels that if McEvoy continues with the style he's been playing, the goals will come, and that will be a plus for the Minutemen.

Maine enters the contest ranked seventh in New England after suffering a hard, 4-0 loss to a newly-revamped Boston University team. The Bears have looked impressive in tying Southern Connecticut, the nation's number two ranked Division II team, 0-0.

"They don't have very many good players, but they're well-organized and extremely well-coached," Gettler said. "They're always a team that you have to play well to beat."

Maine is also a difficult team to play on their home field.

"They've always been difficult to play up there," Gettler said, "because you go through a seven-hour bus ride, and it's cold."

According to Gettler's description, Maine's home field may actually be a little further north than Orono. Like, somewhere in the Arctic Circle.

"It's always cold, there aren't many fans, and the field's always windy," Gettler said. "It's an incredibly difficult place to play, and an incredibly difficult thing for the team to get up for. So, it'll challenge us mentally."

The Minutemen will have to be up to the task. There's a lot at stake.

The Chequers

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AFRICAN STUDENTS
General Meeting
Five Colleges
African Students
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Agenda: Elections

Date: Saturday, October 3
Time: 3:00 PM
Place: Campus Center*, UMASS

*Notes
1) Inquire for room number at Campus Center information desk.
2) Refreshments will be provided

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(8) Sweet and Sour Chicken
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Connecticut scores an ace against Minutewomen, 9-0

Women's crew is first in Textile Regatta

JOHN L. BOTELHO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity tennis team lost 9-0 to the University of Connecticut due to what coach Edwin Genztler described as a "tough match."

The team will have an away match on Thursday with Wellesley College at 3 p.m., and a home match with Central Connecticut State University on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden tennis courts.

UConn improved its record to 6-3 on the season, with the Minutewomen dropping to 0-6. A majority of the Minutewomen had stressed how well the Huskies had done.

No. 1 singles Laura Morgan was dumped by UConns' Dena Cocozza 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 Michelle Brater also lost their match, bowing 6-0, 6-0 to Karen Ford.

"I had an off game," Morgan said. "But I hope to prove myself in Saturday's match."

UConn's No. 5 player Marikate Murren prevailed 7-5, 6-1 over UMass freshmen Maura Foley. Despite Foley's loss, Gentzler said that Foley had great concentration on the court.

No. 6 singles Elana Reetz fell 6-3, 6-1 to UConn's Beth Murowski. Reetz, being the only winner on Sunday's match against the University of Vermont, was upset with her performance, but she says she has not lost her confidence for future games.

The doubles proved to be a disappointment for the Minutewomen. UMass came out strong at first, but UConn fought back hard and won all three matches.

Morgan and Ann Marie Pelosky were stopped 6-0, 6-1 to Cocazza and Murren. Both Morgan and Pelosky played a hard game, but their opponents proved to be too strong.

Chrissie Ulasky and Krista Irmisher won 6-3, 6-1 over Brater and Reetz. Gentzler told the two players that their team work was outstanding even though they did not win.

Both Gentzler and his troops still have high hopes for the season. The general consensus was that by losing this game their confidence has not been shattered.

"Even though we did not win today we will show a big improvement in the next match.," Pelosky said.

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity crew team came out winners at the Textile River Regatta at Lowell, last Sunday. UMass defeated Division I dwellers Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology along the way. The margin of vctory in those races was a decisive 12 seconds.

The varsity heavyweight men's boat finished third at the regatta, with the lightweight men's boat taking fourth place. The junior varsity women's boat also captured fourth place, and the junior varsity heavyweight men's fours came home with a third place finish. The junior varsity men's heavyweight eights finished last in eighth place.

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ACTIVITIES

ALL REGISTERED STUDENT organizations applying for FY 89 SAFF budgets please see Nate Moore, Chair of the Budgets Committee in 420 Student Union to arrange a time for their budget hearing. Please do this by 5:00 PM, Friday, October 9th.

UMASS UECHI-RYU KARATE club meets Mon & Wed 5:30 PM Totman 23 Fri 5 PM Totman 24 classical okinawa Karate-do. New members welcome.

WOMENS LEADERSHIP PROJECT is holding a General meeting for women interested in working on Spring Womens Conference on 7pm CC Ostr 7

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM Weekly Meeting CORM 811 c 3:30 pm. Tony will speak on the impact of ZIPPY on todays society

ALL WOMEN UNDERGRADS UMASS Cheerleaders have openings For 2 alternates Try outs start on 10/7 at 3:30 Lower Boyden Fields.

THE PORTUGUESE CLUB will conduct an organizational meeting today, October 7, at 7pm, Herter 406. Anyone interested in participating in a group which interests itself with the several cultures of the portuguese-speaking world is welcome.

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & GAY men's counseling collective offer free peer counseling Mon, Wed, Thur 3-7 Rm413 SU 545-2645 Rap group Wed 8:30 Rm413 SU

WAR IN AFGANISTAN Lecture Slides Video Meet An Afgan Freedom Fighter Wed Oct 7th 7:30 SUB Not to be Missed!

UMASS MINUTES KICKLINE dance team there are still a few spaces left on the team! Come to Curry Hicks Cage Wednesday night at 7:30

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION will hold its general information seminar on October 15th at the University Career Center

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SPORTS

Minutewomen dump New Hampshire, 3-0

DeSantis posts eighth shutout of season; team now 10-1 following third straight win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team continued to assert its dominance by beating the University of New Hampshire, 3-0, yesterday in Durham, NH.

The win was the third in a row for the Minutewomen, who are ranked second in the nation. It upped their record to 10-1 on the season. New Hampshire dropped to 3-5.

It was the stingy UMass defense, which has allowed just three goals so far this year, that caused the Wildcats the most problems. UMass goalie Carla DeSantis had a relatively easy outing, as she didn't have to make any saves in posting her eighth shutout in 11 games this season.

Given the large margin of victory, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda was able to once again rest his starters and squeeze all of his players into the action.

"It was nice to get everyone a little playing time," Banda said. "We were able to use the whole bench, which is a big advantage for us. We've been bringing them along."

UMass wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, getting the game-winning goal just 2:08 into the game. Freshman April Kater took a drive off a Kristen Bowsher corner kick and headed it past UNH goalkeeper Janene Tilden.

The second goal was a good example of teamwork. Cathy Spence broke down the left side and cut in toward the goal. She then passed to freshman Robin Runstein, who tried to drill it past Tilden on the fly. Tilden stopped it with her hand, but freshman Kim Montgomery was there to put the rebound home. That goal came at the 32:57 mark.

The score remained at 2-0 into the second half, with neither team able to break through for much of the half. Finally, 31:38 into the half, the Minutewomen capped the scoring with a goal that would make a volleyball coach proud.

Carolyn Micheel had a direct free kick, and put it high in the air. Captain Monica Seta headed it to Michelle Powers, who headed it to Debbie Belkin, who in turn drove it past Tilden to make it 3-0 and seal the win.

While DeSantis was on vacation at one end of the field, Tilden was hard at work for the 'Cats, stopping 13 of the 16 shots that UMass put in her direction. The Minutewomen also dominated the corner kick department, picking up five to just one for the Wildcats.

Next up for the Minutewomen is Brown University on Saturday. Brown is ranked second in New England behind UMass, and Banda is looking for a good match with the Bruins.

"We're looking forward to the game against Brown," Banda said. "We're gearing up for that."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutewomen won their third straight, topping New Hampshire, 3-0, yesterday.

NFL strike deja vu for Zamberlin

Says nobody is a winner

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

In 1982, the National Football League achieved what many considered to be the impossible. The NFL players, after the last game of the second week of the season had been completed, went on strike. It would last 57 long days, and after management and personnel had come to an agreement, it was the popular opinion that it wouldn't happen again.

Many thought the NFL had learned a hard lesson. They apparently did not. On September 22, after the conclusion of the New England Patriots - New York Jets game, the NFL players went on strike for the second time in five years. With the main stumbling block being free agency for the players, there aren't too many similarities between this strike and the '82 strike.

John Zamberlin, the inside linebacker coach for the University of Massachusetts football team, was a member of the Patriots when the '82 strike came about. According to Zamberlin, the stakes were much different then.

"In '82 the battle cry was a piece of the pie. What they wanted was 55 percent of the gross revenues," Zamberlin said. "There again, the owners held out and nobody really won in that strike, either. We lost a lot of money and they lost a lot of money. We were out for 57 days and it was pretty scary."

But the strike did end, and it didn't look like another one was going to pop up anytime soon. But the '82 strike did set a precedent and, if it could happen once, it could happen again if the circumstances were ripe. With that in mind, both players and owners were content to leave the '82 strike in the past and focus on the future. That didn't last long.

"That was five years ago and I think that at that point we really didn't think about another strike," Zamberlin said. "People were talking a couple of years ago, but you'd think they could get together and come up with compromises in the interest of both parties. I guess you just never learn from your mistakes."

In an off the wall sense, that may not be entirely true. Of the glaring differences between this strike and the '82 strike, the most striking is the owners' decision to go on with the 1987 schedule with replacement players (or scabs, if you will). The owners avoided the financial disaster of '82 with the "scab games", and have actually come out on top. The other difference is the fact that veteran players are crossing the picket lines to play in those games.

"They didn't have the scab teams then. They just locked us out. There were no pickets and no teams to go back to," Zamberlin said. "We just stayed out on strike and nobody came across. It wasn't the same type of strategy employed by the owners to get the players back."

As of yesterday, there was no movement in talks between NFLPA executive director Eugene Upshaw and management's top dog, Jack Donlan. The issue's have varied from time to time, but it still seems that free agency will tell the tale as to when this thing will end.

Or will it?

"As far as what they're striking for, I don't think the players are going to get free agency. I don't think the players are that sold on free agency to stay out," Zamberlin said. "You've got to question whether Upshaw is trying to save face or if he really has the support of the rank and file on this issue. There are a lot of rumblings going on."

You'd have to be a masochist to think people have something to benefit from this strike. Although the owners are recouping some of the projected losses with scab games, the ones who really pay are the players who don't cross the lines. There is a great deal at stake for them, and the longer the strike lasts, the more you have to wonder whether these guys are willing to watch their salaries disappear.

"Nobody wins when you have a strike. The owners are losing and the players are losing," Zamberlain said. "I hope they can finally learn from this."

Sports information photo

Assistant coach John Zamberlin, who played with the Patriots during the 1982 strike, doesn't think the players are 100 percent behind the free agency issue.

Men's soccer visits Maine

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has a few incentives to beat the University of Maine this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Orono, ME.

Aside from revenge for the football team's loss to the Black Bears three weeks ago, UMass will be looking to snap a hard-luck, five-game losing streak. It's a streak that has been haunting the Minutemen ever since a 2-0 overtime win over St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia on Sept. 13.

Also, a late-season loss to the Blacks Bears two years ago kept the Minutemen out of the NCAA Tournament in a year that they finished 15-6. Plus, UMass coach Jeff Gettler hasn't won in Orono in his six years as coach.

Need any more be said?

In the most recent meeting between the two teams, last year at Boyden Field, UMass came away with a 3-0 win. Neither team returns the same cast of characters as the ones that played that day. Maine is a completely rebuilt team from last year's version that went 10-8.

One player who does return is senior forward Leon Douglas, whom Gettler feels is a similar style player to Minuteman co-captain Andy Bing.

"I think he's almost every bit as good as Bing. He's very underrated," Gettler said. "Bing's played head up with him the last few years and done extremely well. So that'll be a big match-up, Bing and Douglas."

Another match that Gettler is looking forward to is midfielder Mike McCormick against Maine's Ben Spike. Both are of large build and like to mix it up.

"Their big guy has been Spike, who literally is a big guy," Gettler said. "He's scored a bunch of goals for them. That should be a great match-up for Macker (McCormick), because they're very similar people."

Beyond that, the Bears don't have a lot of experience. They entered the season with a lot of question marks, but have responded by going 3-2-3 thus far.

"They have a brand new keeper, and they're pretty new in the back, and I'm hoping that we can really take them apart," Gettler said.

continued on page 10

Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's soccer: at Maine (2:00)

Tomorrow: Field hockey: at Northeastern (3:30)
Men's tennis: at Hartford (2:30)
Women's tenns: at Wellesley (3:30)

Friday: Women's volleyball: at West Virginia (7:30)
Water polo: Eastern Water Polo tourney at Navy
Men's cross country: at UConn (4:00)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 22

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987

INSIDE

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- Men's soccer breaks losing streak. Page 16.
- Tips on visiting Scotland. Page 3.

Students denounce Board of Trustees

Complaints of losing representation heard

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees sat in silence yesterday while students paraded to a microphone to laud the Legal Services Office, and to denounce the board's decision to rescind the right of the LSO to sue.

The trustees held an open meeting at UMass in room 101 of the Campus Center, and in a special session afterward listened to students voice their concerns about the LSO.

The board voted Aug. 31 to take away the LSO's right to sue and to make it an advisory-only office.

Joe Demeo, the president of the Student Government Association, led the student's charge by emphasizing the value of LSO to students on campus in cases involving landlord-tenant disputes, sexual harassment and civil complaints against the University.

By taking away the LSO's power to sue, Demeo said, "It puts students on a lower level here in that they don't have the financial means or experience to represent themselves in court.

"It's my understanding that the Board of Trustees is here to help the students, but don't you feel that this action serves the interest of the trustees more than it serves the students?"

None of the trustees answered the question, advised by University Counsel William Searson not to give answers or engage in debate with students because of the pending court case, drawing jeers from students packed in the audience.

Trustee Lawrence Dicara concurred, saying "I'm prepared to listen for a while to student concerns," but "We're not here to revise, discuss or accept any offer of a settlement."

Demeo told the board that their decision adversely affects thousands of students on campus: "The students don't have representation. Who will represent them? Who is going to help us in court? Will you, Trustee Dicara, come down and represent us?"

Jonathan Frank, the president of the Graduate Student Senate, recounted a discussion he had with Dicara at the Aug. 31 meeting in which Dicara quoted from a report saying LSO catered to a student-

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy (right), and two Trustees field questions about the LSO from students.

Student governments sue Trustees for millions

Students say officials have misappropriated money from fee-supported trust funds

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Three student government bodies yesterday filed suit in Hampshire County Probate Court against University of Massachusetts officials, seeking the return of millions in trust fund interest money.

The students assert that money from the fee-supported student trust funds is misappropriated by the officials. They are suing to have the interest returned to the originating trust funds.

The Board of Trustees, President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Treasurer Robert H. Brand are all named as defendants in the suit, filed by the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

"In general law, the trust fund is supposed to be run to the benefit of the beneficiaries, and not to the benefit of the trustees who control the fund," said Nathan Moore, chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee. Moore said the money had been used for "questionable expenditures" like parking tickets for administrative staff.

The suit is retroactive to the formation of the trust funds, and a retroactive award could amount to millions. Moore said a non-retroactive award would return $250,000 to the $3.7 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

Harry Miles, attorney for the students, said the next move in the case is a response from the defendants. They will either file a motion to dismiss or file an answer, admitting or denying the different charges.

"At that point we know what our issues are," Miles said. The two sides then go through a "discovery" period, questioning one another on the issues.

"We're asking the trustees what money went into the trust fund, what money came out of the trust fund, and where that income went," Miles said.

He would not comment on how much money he expects in settlement or reward.

The trustees, including Student Trustee Paul Wingle, are named in their official capacities only, while Duffey and Knapp are named officially and individually.

Wingle said he did not think there was "a whole lot of opposition on the part of campus administrators" to the return of trust fund interest. He said he has abstained from voting on trust fund allocation since he has been on the board.

New body of senators for Undergrad Senate

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate finished all business on the agenda last night, and approved the elections results of Oct. 5 and 6, bringing in a new body of senators, which old senators called more conservative than any past senate.

Last night's meeting, which was presided over for the most part by Katherine Strickland, the Student Government Association Treasurer, was relatively quiet in comparisson to those of the past year.

"On the whole it [the senate this year] looks like a bunch of people who are eager to come here and work," said Senate Speaker Bob Griffin.

"It's a lot more conservative than any senate I've ever seen," Griffin said. "There's a definite lack of minority representation here."

He said the Third World Caucus hasn't filled all of their seats.

W. Greg Rothman, a senator from Baker House, said he knew for a fact that one third of the votes in the senate were conservative. "I think [a conservative senate] is more representative of the student body," he said.

"The elections were really sad, see so many uncontested seats," Rothman said.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle, who agreed the senate had become more conservative, said those uncontested seats had provided the conservatives with the chance to increase their power in the senate.

"[The uncontested seats] leave a lot more room for the conservatives to bring in their friends," Wingle said.

The senate voted last night on a motion commending the students in the ROTC program, which has been a subject of debate since late last semester.

The motion, which previously had a proposed amendment demanding that the ROTC unit on campus do everything in their power to make benefits available to Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Gays, passed this week with very little opposition.

Most of the other issues on the agenda, including a condemnation of the Board of Trustees' action concerning the Legal Services Office, and a commission to investigate the Textbook Annex, passed with little or no opposition.

The one exception to this was a motion voicing opposition to the nomination of Judge Robert Bork, which the senate rejected from consideration.

AIDS workshop held by Health Services

Lesbians not immune

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The concerns of lesbians about AIDS was evident last night as more than 50 women attended a workshop titled "Lesbians and AIDS."

The workshop was held by Dorrie Merriam, a nurse practioner at University Health Services, in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week. Although lesbians have been found to be one of the lowest risk groups in contracting AIDS, Merriam said, it is still an important issue for lesbians because they can catch the disease.

She said, the reason for having a workshop specifically about lesbians and AIDS was because some lesbians or their sexual partners have had past encounters with men. She also stressed that every lesbian has friends, whether they are gay men, lesbians, or heterosexuals, who need to know about the risks and how safe sex can be practiced.

Merriam began the lecture with the film *Changing the Rules*, which features Ron Reagan Jr., model Beverly Johnson and salsa star Ruben Blades.

"Although this film focuses on safe sex for heterosexuals, it shows the need for informing those you love on what they should be doing to protect themselves against AIDS," she said.

She continued the lecture discussing risks lesbians take during sexual activity and how they can be avoided.

According to Merriam, the largest risk that lesbians take is having intercourse during menstruation.

"The highest concentration of the AIDS virus has been found to be in blood," said Merriam. "Love making when you're menstruating is not OK anymore."

When asked whether the exchange of vaginal secretions has caused AIDS to be spread, Merriam said that although a small amount of blood is always found naturally in vaginal secretions and the AIDS virus can be found in secretions, a low risk of spreading the disease through intercourse exists.

Another possible way for AIDS to be spread between lesbians is when there are small cuts on the hands or mouth. Merriam suggested that partners wear disposable rubber gloves if this is the case.

A third risk discussed was the use of sex toys. According to Merriam, the sharing of sex toys can bring the same risks as intercourse because vaginal secretions are still exchanged.

"You don't have to share your toys, this isn't a sandbox," Merriam said.

Merriam stressed the need for more communication about sex between partners. "This disease is making it important to have really specific conversations with your partner. If a risk is found, then safe sexual practices must be followed."

Group petitions to cut session in half

BOSTON (AP) – A bipartisan group says it has a good idea for improving the state Legislature: cut the session in half.

The group calling itself CAMEL, for Committee for A More Effective Legislature, rallied on the Statehouse steps Tuesday to push a citizens' petition for a six-month legislative session.

The last time the Legislature formally adjourned was in 1980; since then they have met continuously. Under the group's proposal, the Legislature, instead of meeting year-round, would convene in January and adjourn in July.

The group boasts some Democratic membership. But the rally drew mostly Republicans, including state GOP Chairman Ray Shamie.

A shorter session "will allow citizen legislators to participate in the legislative process," Shamie said. Give Democrats more time, Shamie said, "and usually they'll get into mischief." He said the issue compliments another Republican priority: repealing the recent legislative pay raise.

One of the Democratic supporters of the proposal, Brockton Rep. Michael Creedon, said the Legislature sometimes finds work to pass the time. This week the Legislature has little to do while behind-the-scenes negotiations continue regarding Gov. Micael S. Dukakis' universal health care legislation, he said.

The Legislature has consistently refused to pass legislature limiting the length of its term. CAMEL members say opposition on Beacon Hill has forced them to use the petition process. The group must raise 50,525 signatures across the state by Nov. 18.

Because the proposal would change the state Constitution, proponents would then need to win at least 25 percent support in both branches of the Legislature next May and a similar vote from the 1989 Legislature. The question could then be put to the voters in November 1990. It would become law with a majority vote.

House speaker George Keverian opposes the measure. Keverian spokesman Al Frezza said, "If you had a six-month term it's the little guy who'd get hurt. Those who have good lobbyists and a lot of money, they won't get hurt."

Frezza said it is ironic that one of the proponents of the six-month term is former Wellesley state Rep. Royall Switzler, a Republican who used to complain that Democratic legislators were trying to rush the state budget through.

AP photo

A firefighter puts out a fire in a vacant house after a twin-engine plane crashed into it in Deland, Fla. All five passengers were killed in the crash.

Case of missing cat still unsolved

CHICAGO (AP) – Workers at O'Hare International Airport thought they had solved the mystery of Carita the cat, but when they tried to get proof, the carcass of a dead feline was missing.

Carita was last seen on an American Airlines plane last November. When she was removed, her cage collapsed and the single-fanged, no-tailed tabbie has never been found.

The cat's owner, Elisabeth Stebbens of Boston, was incensed. She spent several days wandering the airport looking for Carita and even posted a reward of $1,000.

Tom Reske, a city engineer, discovered a dead cat in an airport underground tunnel last week, but forgot about Carita until days later. When he returned to make a positive identification, the dead cat was gone.

"I have no idea where it went," Reske said Tuesday. "But it had to be the cat that got lost. I'm down there quite a bit and I've never seen a cat down there before."

Construction workers had told Ms. Stebbens they saw the cat chasing a mouse near the tunnels shortly after it was reported missing.

Mike Sheehy, a shop foreman at the airport, was with Reske when the dead cat was discovered near an electrical transformer. He also believes the cat was Carita.

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

COURT IN THE RAIN—The tennis courts located next to Tobin Hall sit empty after a recent shower.

Buckley scheduled for speech tonight in FAC

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Award-winning author William F. Buckley is scheduled to speak on "Reflections on Current Contentions" today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Buckley, 62, a syndicated columnist and host of the award-winning show *Firing Line* on PBS, is expected to fill most of the Concert Hall's 2,000-plus seats.

Patrick Berkley, co-chairman of the Distinguised Visitors Program which is sponsoring the lecture, said the program members do not know what particular topics Buckley intends to address.

"Aside from his political views, [program members] think he's an extremely talented individual," Berkley said. "We've had a few liberal speakers, and as much as the group tries to keep neutral opinions, we thought it would be nice to get somebody on the other side."

Berkley said the program has paid Buckley about $13,000 for the lecture.

Buckley, the 1979 recipient of the Young Republican National Federation Americanism Award, has written several books including *McCarthy and his Enemies*, *Up From Liberalism*, *Saving the Queen*, and the award-winning mystery *Stained Glass*.

Since 1962, he has written the weekly syndicated column "On the Right" that is published in about 300 newspapers nationwide.

Buckley, a native of New York City, served as a presidential appointee to the Advisory Commission on Information of the United States Information Agency during the Nixon Administration.

He is scheduled to speak at a press conference in room 177 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

DVP has also scheduled a reception after the lecture, which several administrators and student leaders are expected to attend.

AIDS the topic of CC forum

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Members of the faculty and staff are more likely to test positive when taking AIDS anitbody tests than students are, said the Executive Director of the University Health Services, yesterday, in an AIDS forum held in the Campus Center.

David Kraft said, people in their middle 20's and early 30's are those most likely to have the disease because the symptoms take a certain time to surface.

Other subjects discussed were University policy, service, and education of AIDS. The forum which was attended by about 40 people including members of the faculty, health services, the church, other organizations and students was led by Grant Engle.

"It has to become a community wide responsibility. If the predictions hold true it is going to affect the whole community," Kraft said.

A leader of the AIDS Education Task Force at the University of Massachusetts said "There is presently no cure for AIDS. There is only prevention and prevention only comes through education. If we get prevention, we don't have to worry about the fact that there is no cure."

Ron Mazur, the AIDS Education Coordinator at UMass, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm that has been expressed by the people of UMass in participating in AIDS Week in spite of a small amount of preparation time.

"Everybody I have contacted has given their time in an extraordinary way," Mazur said. "A lot of people have done an extraordinarily good job and we need to keep that momentum."

Beautiful Scotland recommended for those touring

The city of Edinburgh has much to offer including a castle

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Third in a series. Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who has travelled extensively.

When travelling to England you should find the time to go north to Scotland. Scotland is a beautiful country dominated by the highlands and its many lochs.

The capital city of Scotland is Edinburgh. It is a city dominated by its castle. From Edinburgh Castle you get an excellent view of the city.

There are a number of museums in the castle which trace the history of the Scottish army, including the Scottish War Memorial. The Scottish crown jewels are also housed within the complex.

From the castle you can walk down the Royal Mile to Holyrood House. This is where the Queen stays when she is in Edinburgh. The architecture is very old which gives real character to the mile.

Accommodation in Edinburgh is dominated by "B and B's" [bed and breakfasts]. There are two hostels which are open solely for the summer months. All are accessible to the city.

If you are travelling to Edinburgh in August be sure to book ahead as the city comes to life during the Edinburgh festival. The Fringe Festival and Military Tatoo are also becoming very popular, bringing tourist trade back to the city.

From Edinburgh you should go further North up to the famous Loch Ness and try some Nessie spotting.

The train system goes North to Inverness but there are a few limited routes. Hitchhicking in this area is very good. It also gives you a chance to get off the main highways and into the real Scottish Highlands.

Heading directly North from Edinburgh you will come upon a series of small towns. They are all worth looking at as each town has its own character. A great example is the twin towns of Birnam and Dunkeld. In Dunkeld there is an old cathedral that was razed over 200 years ago.

Along this route is the Balmoral Castle. The castle is owned by the royal family. The surrounding garden is the highlight of the castle.

The Glenlivet Distillery is another 40 miles north. Definitely worth a visit. Stop and sample some of the finest scotch whiskey in the world.

Inverness is the tourist capital of the Highlands. Do not expect to be hit by the beauty of the lochs in Inverness, it does not have any real character. I suggest you get out of Inverness and head down toward the lochs.

There are three youth hostels in the Loch Ness region. The Inverness Hostel usually fills up quickly as does the Loch Ness Hostel. The Cannich Hostel is 12 miles west of the Loch. It is a nice area to spend a few relaxing days.

Another way to get to Inverness is to take the coastal route through Dundee and Aberdeen. This will give you a different perspective to Scotland.

The actual Loch is beautiful. It is not very wide but it is about 20 miles long. It is also surprisingly deep. Every man, woman and child alive could fit into the Loch Ness three times over. The water is also very dark, one of the reasons for the legend of the monster.

Ulaquart Castle is situated on the Loch. The castle was destroyed in 1820. This is where most of the sightings of the monster have allegedly occured.

The Loch system consists of six Lochs and extends south from Inverness to Obun, a little fishing village. From Obun you can catch ferries to a number of the islands, including the Outer Hebrides.

Continuing south and heading toward Glasgow you pass by Loch Lomond. It is about a 30 minute drive from Glasgow.

Glasgow is a very different city than Edinburgh. There are about 40,000 students in the city. The people are more energetic and helpful, but it is another modern city. Most travellers use it solely as a transportation center, but there is a lot to discover in Glasgow including its Victorian architecture.

If you have enough time you can venture to the top of Scotland to places such as Wick and Thurso. The great enchantment of this area is that you get away from the tourist destinations.

The Isle of Skye, in the Inner Herbrides, is the most visited island. It certainly deserves this accolade due to its magnificent scenery. It is one place where it adds to the atmosphere if the sky is overcast.

The Outer Herbrides protrude further out into the Atlantic Ocean. This is the old Scotland, a place where time seems to have stood still—, and is the last stronghold of the Gaelic language and the free church.

It is possible to spend a month touring only Scotland. I suggest you spend at least a few days to get up to the highlands and see the Loch system, if you are luck you may get to see some Highland games.

A final word: do not travel North in winter and beware of the Scotch whiskey.

Next week: Across to Ireland.

Photo by Paul O'Keeffe

Many tourists view the Edinburgh Castle and some of its fortifications in Scotland.

Dukakis aid asks students to help campaign

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Students are very important to a campaign, and getting involved in a campaign can be beneficial for students said the national student coordinator for the Gov. Micheal S. Dukakis.

Ariela Grove, encouraged University of Massachusetts students to get involved and discussed campaigning with the new campus group, Students for Dukakis, Tuesday.

"Because the national headquarters for the Dukakis campaign is in Boston students from Massachusetts are offered an unique opportunity to help on the national level," Grove said.

"One of the best things for a campaign is to have students active nationally," she said, "students are the best kind of manpower there is." They are able to take off and go on a road trip to Keene, New Hamphsire, for example.

On the weekend of Sept. 26 Students for Dukakis sent about 30 supporters from the five college area to Keene, New Hampshire.

"The New Hampshire canvas went really well, we had over 1200 people there," Grove said, "we want to get people up there when they have the time."

Dan Valianti, a student organizer on campus, said " we promised them 75 people and we're going to bring double that."

Asked questions on the recent resignation of Dukakis'campaign manager Ariela said, "it's not a big problem nationally and not long term. The response in Iowa this week was very positive."

Having just returned from Iowa, where the Governor is presently campaigning, she said "it was a sad time for everybody and we were all nervous."

"We'd like to see some big student events" in the five college area, said Grove, "it's always people who make a campaign."

Toilet paper found

A security officer reported finding three cases of toilet paper and two cases of paper towels at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday under the bushes outside Knowlton and Arnold Houses, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A male student reported receiving threatening notes in public areas at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly finding one near the Worcester Dining Commons, police said.
- A 1987 Hyundai received $200 worth of damages to the drivers door at 3 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being hit by an unknown car while parked in lot 22, police said.
- A lot 32 parking sticker was reported stolen at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday from a female staff members car parked in lot 32, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

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Terry Talbot inspirational

Mixes old-time religion with new-age rock

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

American rock history is strewn with the wreckage of bands who couldn't get hot, couldn't get along, or couldn't find anything more satisfying than a pile of pharmaceuticals when they made it big. Tuesday night a piece of that history was resurrected in the Student Union Ballroom when Terry Talbot cradled a crowd of about 200 in his music and his stories.

Talbot was a driving force for the Mason Proffit band in the 70's, when he recorded several LP's under the Warner label. He toured with the Eagles, who further developed the "California Rock" sound that he had helped to pioneer. Although the California style is still evident in his recent compositions, Talbot has left that venue for a Christian rock ministry.

Singing in the drafty, sound-eating ballroom under somewhat dimmed lighting, Talbot played barely audible rhythm to a thundering recorded bass line. The instrumental disappointments and mixer mismatch found compensation in the form of limber vocals and stirring compositions with well-crafted lyrics reminiscent of some U2 tunes. Like U2, Talbot relies heavily upon the Bible for the pieces he writes, and he seems to be at his strongest when using scriptural incitements to action.

Talbot does not see himself as an entertainer anymore, and his concert hardly followed convention. Between pieces, he reminisced about late, great performers like Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin and their unsatisfied searches for truth. Talbot wove his own story in, describing how, when he researched the religions of the world, they almost all had much to say about Jesus, even if not about each other. "I said, darn — I thought it was going to be more than this [religions trying to explain Jesus]. And as soon as I determined that, Jesus began to reveal Himself to me."

At other times in the two-hour production, Talbot brought in other people. A man named Joe Smith was introduced as an experienced football coach, organic chemist, evangelist . . . and prophet. After it was explained that Christian prophets are not bony merlins waiting to hurl judgments down from heaven, Smith prophesied over several present, describing their personalities and God's purposes for each of them. Some performers rely on canned smoke and special effects; Talbot kept everyone riveted with a prophet.

Evangelist Bob Weiner also played an important part in the show. An old friend of Talbot's, he is the founder of the Maranatha organization whose local chapter sponsored the artist. Weiner describes himself as an apostle, meaning one who organizes new churches. So there weren't more than a dozen or so tunes played — how often do you get to meet apostles and prophets?

Although a few walked out, most of the audience was clearly impressed by the concert, breaking out in applause for lyrics such as those in Talbot's most recent theme song:

Wake up, America, by the dawn's early light
Jesus is coming like a thief in the night
Shake the sleeping giant, it's time to arise
Wake up, Wake up, America.
We name the things we see as wrong
We name our nation's sins
We preach and plead for honesty
And healing to begin.

The evening ended with several people answering an altar call followed by a sing-along around the stage. Not your usual concert, but it didn't try to be.

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Unsung heroes: two local bands provide wide musical variety

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

Cordelia's Dad

Formed last January, Cordelia's Dad is an interesting trio from Amherst College that specializes in the reconstitution and arrangement of English, Irish, and Scottish folk music. Their treatments range from hardcore thrash to lilting ballads, and a little of everything in between.

The band consists of three members, all of who sing, yell, and play with real power. **Tim Erickson**, formerly guitarist and vocalist for the band Stands for Nothing, plays bass, acoustic guitar, and penny-whistle for Cordelia's Dad. He is also the lead vocalist for the group, and his voice has a passionately authentic quality to it. His background is in hardcore and South Indian classical music.

Peter Irvine now plays drums and assorted percussion for the band after two summers of touring Canada with various groups. His jazz training is evident in his technique, as well as his experience with new wave music.

Tom King rounds out the group on guitars and concertina. His early years were spent in funk bands in his native St. Louis, as well as playing lounge piano.

Their ten-song demo tape covers the widest variety of styles I've yet heard on a tape. "Wee alba ba," which begins like a lullaby, turns into a heavy thrash tune, while "The Lowlands of Holland" is worthy of any 60's psychedelic band. Their treatment of "Loch Lomond" is what this song might sound like if played by the Grateful Dead. And their one original song, "My Frozen Hedgehog" (recorded live at the Iron Horse in May), is a quiet, acoustic piece with few words and an amusing story behind it.

To put it concisely, Cordelia's Dad is very good. The musicianship is impeccable, the tape is beautifully recorded, and the arrangements are fun and undeniably original.

continued on page 7

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

Telepath
Demo Tape

Amherst-based band Telepath has an interesting history. Guitarists **Steven Berge** and bassist **Eric Nordin** were all set to record a number of their originals, except they had no drums or vocalist. They called an singer/keyboardist **Scott Edman** and drummer **Gilbert May** to join them in the studio. Their first recordings, four of which make up their demo tape, were made before they had ever played together as a group, and with two members playing solely from sheet music, Telepath was born.

That was almost two years ago. Being the perfectionists that they are, the group stayed in the studio for nearly a year before playing a serious show, entering Katina's Battle of the Bands. They came in third, and began a circuit of the Valley clubs. Since then Telepath has opened for bands like Ex The Fleet and New Mad at Katina's, performing a mix of finely polished original pieces with cover tunes from all areas of rock.

To please the public, Telepath's live sets include covers by bands like Rush, U2, The Fixx, and Peter Gabriel, but their original material really stirs. In the four-song demo tape the influences of the above mentioned bands are readily audible if you care to listen for them. "Cities" could be a Rush tune, and "Dreams" might be U2. But the playing styles and writing are individual enough to stand alone.

Each of the members of Telepath has a long, intimate relationship with music, each is self-taught, and each is an outstanding musician. Edman and May previously played in the band West and have been playing together for years. Berge and Nordin played with the group Amic before forming Telepath.

Telepath is not only a great band. If they keep up the quality of material they currently have, with some good management

continued on page 7

Hugo Largo: The Collegian interview

By JEFFREY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Hugo Largo
7 p.m. at the Iron Horse in Northampton

The name of Hugo Largo's debut LP is *Drum*, but this unusual band features no drumsticks, indeed no drummer – this band is based on bass.

Adam Peacock, an electric bass player for the quartet, said in a recent interview with the *Collegian*, "Drums were never really an option. Bass was seen as the core, one playing against the other."

"The idea of cluttering it up and going the conventional route never crossed our minds," said Peacock, with a twinge of a fading English accent. "We would never conceive of using a drummer on a full-time or part time basis."

"Live is a whole different experience than on record. *Drum* has a sense of emptiness, space to it," said Peacock. "Live we metamorphisis into a kind of rock band – we're louder, more into it.

"Mimi [Goese, vocalist] is much more intense. She has a great deal of charisma on stage and can carry a show. We just don't stand there and play," Peacock stressed.

Drum, a mini-album released in April by independent label Relativity, was co-produced by Michael Stipe of R.E.M. and has received excellent reviews from publications such as *Rolling Stone* and *The New York Times*.

"Stipe lent his name to a project that had considerably less commercial potential," Peacock said. "His name attracted many independent labels."

Reviewer Jon Pareles of the *New York Times* wrote, "Hugo Largo plays a dreamlike species of New York rock – lullabies for post moderns. A highly individual band, highly recommended."

Goese's voice at times seemed eerily detached, other times diving furiously like an emotional rollercoaster – up and down, up and down, then stop. "Mimi's voice is sort of one second sweet, one second vicious," Peacock said.

Peacock said "*Grow Wild*" is the quintessential Hugo Largo song "the way the bassists wrap around in circles," creating a odd, subtle yet striking calm.

"Eureka" features a tangy tangle of a duet by Stipe and Goese and "Second Skin" powers forward with shrill raucousness on this seven-song record, punctuated by the sweeping and climbing violin of Hahn Rowe.

Said Peacock: "Hugo Largo doesn't play solos in the sense that someone fills a void – we swell gently."

Peacock dislikes talking about the band's influences. "I feel it's not our role to tell you what our influences are. Does that mean you sound or play like someone else?"

The band recently is beginning to record a full-length album in New York that Peacock said will be released in February.

Et tu, Brute?
—Julius Caesar III.i

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■ Unsung Heroes

continued from page 6

Cordelia's Dad has played at many clubs in Amherst and Boston, including biggies like the Iron Horse and T.T. the Bear's in Cambridge. They'll be back at the Iron Horse on Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at Amherst' College on Hallowe'en, and at Sheehan's at some point in the near future. The group will soon have a new tape out, and this along with their others are available directly from the band at either P.O. Box 1513, Amherst College (542-2456) or 60 Juggler Meadow Rd., Amerst (548-9565). King Lear would be proud.

continued from page 6

these guys are going places.

Their only definite upcoming show (other than an apperance in the Southwest Battle of the Bands) will be at the Tahiti Club on Route 7 in Great Barrington. That's this Friday and Saturday at 9:30, and I would strongly recommend making the trip. Their shows in local clubs will be listed in the Advocate, and tapes are available at their shows or by calling their studio at 253-9023. The four-song demo tape is $3.00, and is a very worthy investment.

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight New York's **Hugo Largo** comes to the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. The band consists of an electric violinist, two bassists, and a female vocalist who focuses on using her voice as an instrument. Together they create a soundscape which has been described as eerie and dream-like. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are $6.

New rock originals **The Vestrymen** will be downstairs at Sheehan's Recital Hall in Northampton, and the cover is $2. Rockabilly-blues band **The Movers** will play at The Pink Cadillac on Route 9 in Amherst, no cover charge.

If you take off early for the weekend, you'll be missing some great shows. **Salem 66**, from Boston, will be playing at Sheehan's on Friday night. Their name is derived from Salem, Massachusetts, site of the Salem Witch Trials, and Route 66, the internationally known (thanks to Bob Dylan) party-road (as well as the title of one of the finest series in the history of television.) Their trippy, melodic songs have earned them a national reputation, making them an example of how a really good band can get overlooked locally because they're local; they're actually more popular in San Francisco, for example, then in the Massachusetts area. Cover for the night is only $3, and the band will probably play until closing at 1 a.m.

The Beat Farmers, from the West Coast, will be playing at the Hatch on Friday at 8:30 p.m. for free. Their cool musical taste is evident in their choice of cover songs which appear on their albums, including The Velvet Underground's "There She Goes Again" and "Rosie" by Tom Waits, which the Beat Farmers modify amusingly to their country-rock sound. They are a lot of fun live, and they boast a bass player named Country Dick, known especially for his outrageous accapella version of Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog" and for ordering a beer mid-show by stomping on top of the bar.

This weekend's highlight is on Sunday night at the Iron Horse: pianist **McCoy Tyner** will be doing two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tyner, who made his mark with the John Coltrane Quartet of the sixties, is one of the major jazz piano stylists of all time.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Letters

More coverage needed

I am writing this letter concerning the police reports from the Collegian dated Tuesday, Sept. 29. I carelessly read about the usual traffic violations, and threatening phone calls, until I came to the rape that occurred in Washington Tower.

This incident is too serious to have been flung in with the other common happenings. A woman was raped. As a female in Southwest I am concerned as to why such a crime occurred. Where was security while this was going on? Such a crime should have led to a a story by the *Collegian* and a rape counseling report. Rape will not be recognized as a serious crime unless reported as such.

Suzanne Staples
Southwest

Houses still empty

Newspapers report that nearly two hundred UMass students still seek rooms. A suggestion: why not use the two empty houses on N. Pleasant Street, owned by the state but built on University land. These houses, built with great urgency and much fanfare and at the cost of thousands of dollars, were intended to house the mentally disabled but have been standing empty for months. Perhaps someone can intercept our part-time governor in Iowa or in the South and persuade him to create another Massachusetts miracle.

Oswald Tippo
Amherst

Boycott Coke

Everyone on campus and on earth should be aware of the boycott against Coca-cola, Inc. After reading the "Vending Machine Blues" column by Pedro Pereira in Tuesday's *Collegian*, I realized this need. Yes, the UMass Coke vending machine profits are well spent, but buying Coke also supports the enormous Coke corporation, and thus supports the racist South African regime.

Coke does some $250 million worth of business with that government, and pay it some $60 million in taxes.

James Karis
North Amherst

Pregnancy tests accurate

I would like to add two corrections to "Delivery, Adoption, Abortion," an article in Sept. 21's the *Collegian*. The urine pregnancy test performed at our laboratory is *very accurate* (almost 100 percent) in detecting pregnancy. Serum (blood) Pregnancy Testing is sometimes done earlier than 42 days in special situations. The follow-up visit two weeks after and abortion is a medical visit including a pelvic examination as well as one to discuss any emotional concerns.

Ann H. Grose
Nurse Practitioner/
Health Education

Living in 'police state'

Last night at 11 p.m. the campus police had my guest's car towed out of the North Village parking lot. No notice, no warning, just no car when she went to leave. When I called the Family Housing Office to find out what happened, I was told that every time I have a visitor, I must go to the resident manager and get a special parking permit stating the date and time of the visit and the license number of the visitor. I was told that this is for "my own protection" so that people do not park illegally in the North Village lots. Why not a ticket and a warning at least?

There must be a better way to deal with guest parking and illegal parking than having residents running around trying to find a resident manager every time someone stops by for a chat, a visit, or a meeting. This system makes me feel more like an inmate of a prison than a resident of an apartment.

It is ironic that this happened in the same week that the *Collegian* reported on the administration's intentions to "humanize" the University. I've never felt more like I lived in a police state rather than in a free academic community.

Linda Blake
Amherst

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the campus and area communities. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions must be typed in double space and in 67 character lines. Any handwritten submissions will not be considered for publication. The* Collegian *retains all final decisions on editing.*

What do ya make of those righties?

Have you ever tried to understand an extremist? I have often pondered away in an effort to understand what exactly they are about. Perhaps a small review of their basic ideas may help. Take the far right, for instance.

Peter Leon

Far right conservatives have made it quite clear that they oppose most of the present welfare system. Far-right conservatives believe that these people ought to go out and get a job. Not a bad idea. But what if a person doesn't have any of the qualifications necessary? A great many of the people on welfare probably had public educations.

Public schools are tax-supported but conservatives dislike taxes. They generally seek to limit taxation. Anyone remember Propostion 2 1/2? So if low amounts of money are going into the public schools, how is a person to get a quality education and, of course, become qualified to get a job?

That is just a little confusing, so let's assume that a person on welfare gets a job. This of course leaves out all kinds of things, such as discrimination, that might interfere. So this person gets a job, a low paying job most likely. After all, how many people on welfare go into junior executive jobs? Now assume that conservatives passed in Congress a bill ruling that for every dollar a person earns a dollar is deducted from their benefits. How is anyone supposed to "get ahead?"

Let's put this into perspective with a specific case. Let's use the worst case scenario — a minority woman with children and no husband. She gets a job, which makes her feel like she's adding to the economy. She's fulfilling her civic duty as a good American. . . But wait. She soon discovers added costs to working. Now she has to pay for day care, transportation to and from work, plus a whole lot more. Now instead of getting ahead she's falling behind. Now I'm even more confused.

Maybe if this scenario were a little better. Let's throw in a husband. A breadwinner. Today you can have a man in the house and still get benefits. But this was not always so, and I might add, at the insistence of conservatives. Before, Aid to Families with Dependent Children with Unemployed Parent(s) [AFDCUP], a family had to consist of a mother and children. A father made it almost impossible to receive aid. A woman had to make a choice — feed her children or keep her husband around. It didn't even have to be the father of the children or legal husband of the woman. If by common law standards the man and woman would qualify to be married, they would be considered such. The result of these rules was of course gross quantities of unwed mothers.

Depressing, isn't? Conservatives blame the Welfare system for the "moral decline" of America. They say it is too easy to stay at home ant get money, instead of doing hard work. But if conservatives had their way with the welfare system wouldn't, or should I say haven't, they forced people to stay home?

Thinking along rather paternal lines, wouldn't you rather sit at home bored to death, feeding your kids, than going out and working a job which is better suited to a chimpanzee and watch your kids malnourished, or cold due to lack of clothing?

So how do we prevent single-parent families? By offering contraception and sex education to kids in high school

But conservatives say that this will send a bad message to our young people. What conservatives are forgetting is that teenage pregnancy is a fact, a problem to be dealt with in realistic terms.

Being a conservative seems very confusing. Maybe that's why Ronnie has trouble remembering things. As to the problems with being an extreme leftist, just read the letter in reply to this column.

Peter Leon is a Collegian *correspondent.*

The Grinch that stole Halloween

The responsibility for any problems over the Halloween weekend rests squarely on the shoulders of the administration. In a facade of building community and spirit, the administration has ruled that non-University guests will not be allowed into any residence halls for the holiday weekend, they have also banned wearing masks in public places for the traditionally masked holiday. This, of course, epitomizes the administration's consistent refusal to understand the reality of student life.

M. Dean Richard

There are some excuses for the tight restrictions; unfortunately, they all falter like a sputtering car. The administrative arm for the development and enrichment of the residential areas is Housing Services office, headed by Joseph Zannini. Despite its "good intentions" the department is continually under attack. What can be the excuse this time?

Housing's stand seems to be one of building a community. A very noble and thoughtful gesture, if it were only implemented with the thoughts and ideas of the students. Housing's main concern, however is its image. All is well in their eyes as long as things appear quiet.

For this Halloween, Housing has proposed a policy that, on paper, will guarantee a safe and enjoyable weekend. The problem is, though, that their paper policy does not reflect what is actually going on in the dorms.

Housing's and the administration's agendas are to keep the "children quiet." As an institution of supposed educational value, Housing is supposed to create an environment of maturity and personal growth; instead it is achieving just the opposite with these policies.

But what has happened to the responsibility of meeting the students' needs? By barring non-students from the dormitories, Housing effectively alleviates its responsibility from any problem. This position seems very immature, and gives the image of an uncaring and out-of-touch staff. In continuing battles regarding the alcohol and party policies, the administration refuses to admit that parties and alcohol are intrinsically entrenched in the college community. Housing's actions only add to the antagonism between Housing and the students.

Housing's attitude makes the dorms much less enjoyable for the residents, who miss out on the valuable sense of community that can be created when they have input on the nature of their environment. Students are forced to accept policies "instituted over the summer" without their input.

The students who actually live on the shop floor know what is going on; they want to live in a vibrant, safe and comfortable atmosphere. Administrators ignore these concerns. Instead, they insist on picturing some imaginary world and legislate accordingly. The ultimate result of the rift between Housing and the students can only be tragedy. They can only ignore reality for so long before it catches up with them. As an agent to serve the students, Housing needs to be improved. Should we set up another administrative group to study the problems for a year, or maybe bring in an 'impartial' judge to gather information and submit a report. The answer is very clear. The administration must stop acting as a policing body, and start cooperating with the students. If student leaders do not get the respect they deserve, serious repercussions will result.

It is time the students had a say in how their lives are being run. As the administration continues to close down the liberties of the residents, the rebellious attitude will escalate until Housing becomes nothing more than the administrative brown shirts of the dorms. We've been tricked long enough, now we're demanding a treat.

M. Dean Richard is a Collegian *contributing columnist*

Correction

Paul Wingle's column that ran in Friday's issue stated that two percent of all foreign students receive financial assistance from their home governments. The column should have instead stated that 12 percent of those students receive such help.

Decision threatens democracy

The recent decision by University of Massachusetts officials and the Board of Trustees to strip the Legal Services Office of the power to represent students threatens to undermine several foundations of a democratic society. Such an action would be unthinkable at a state or federal level, and therefore serious actions must be taken to prevent it from happening at the university level.

Baub Menzel

One of the foundations of democratic theory is the concept of the separation of powers, to provide a system of checks and balances in order to guarantee maximal efficiency in decision and policy-making. This system also exists to prevent any single branch of government from amassing too much power and usurping the authority of the state apparatus.

A second and perhaps more relevant foundation of democracy is the right to representation. Our constitution guarantees for every citizen the right to a fair and speedy trial, with the services of someone familiar with the rhetoric of our legal system. By stripping the LSO of its representational powers, the administration has unconstitutionally sabotaged both of these principles.

A rationalization for the administration's action is rooted in a report that suggests that the LSO's ability to sue the University creates an aura of antagonism hindering communication between administrators and the students they allegedly serve. This lack of cooperation has created several embarrassing public relations dilemmas for the administration (more on that later). However, nowhere in the report is it directly stated that the LSO should be as thoroughly stripped of power as it has subsequently been.

At a superficial level this rationale may appear valid to the casual observer. And yet, when one considers that the LSO was the only freely available protection for students against the often arbitrary and adversarial actions of the administration, it becomes all too clear that the checks and balances system has been done away with, leaving the administration a free hand with which to inflict whatever whim it may deem necessary.

To bring this into perspective, imagine what the consequences would be if the president or the Congress decided to rescind the authority of the Supreme Court, or the Justice Department. Nixon's Watergate would have never come to light, and the Iran-contra scandal probably would have gone unnoticed. It is obvious that politics influence the efficiency and integrity of the actions of the judiciary branch (witness Attorney General Meese's bungling of the early Iran-contra investigation, and the controversies surrounding the appointment of Supreme Court justices.) But the checks and balances system is maintained because it is effective in maintaining some semblance of order throughout the chaotic transitions of an electoral system.

The University administration has been less than fully accountable in its dealings with students in the last several years. In 1983 they falsely accused Yvette Henry of lighting a string of fires in Southwest, and proceeded to persecute her. This *faux pas* cost the University a large sum of money. Henry was represented by the LSO.

It is also no secret that the administration would like greater control over student-generated funds. By disempowering the LSO the administration has removed another weapon in the arsenal of students fighting against the increasingly authoritarian administration. The students have become dependent on a legal battle that may take many years to resolve.

We find ourselves in a position similar to that of the American colonists in the early 1770s. The governing apparatus is becoming more repressive while the cost of maintaining it continues to rise. If the administration is so concerned with the welfare of the students it purports to serve, why has it allied itself with the greedy landlords of the Happy Valley by taking away the power of a student-funded LSO to represent students in landlord-tenant disputes?

In 1773 the American patriots defiantly rebelled against British imperialism by hurling tea into the Boston Harbor. Our ancestors were willing to fight for their right to representation, and the slogan "no taxation without representation" became a rallying cry for the revolution. Perhaps it's time for the tuition-paying students to cast their textbooks into the campus pond.

Baub Menzel is a Collegian *columnist*

Smoking: get the real facts

"Good morning, Federal Food and Drug Administration, may I help you?"

"Hi, my name is Fred and I've got a great new product to sell that I'd like authorized. It causes lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, and birth defects. Not only that, it contains an addictive substance so that people won't be able to stop using it, even if they find out they're dying."

Charles Forsgard

"Sounds great. Let's get together and see if we can make this a protected industry."

A ridiculous conversation? In effect, it's exactly what's been going on. No competent scientist disputes the surgeon general's findings, yet millions of Americans, including physicians, continue to smoke. People at the University of Massachusetts, supposedly well educated and intelligent, have actually condemned the University's decision not to sell tobacco and are even trying to have that decision rescinded.

Let's face facts folks. Nicotine is an addictive drug and cigarettes kill people, hundreds of thousands of them. These are indesputable scientific facts with years of research to back them up. In effect, the University's decision is not to be a drug pusher any longer. Why mince words? People who sell tobacco are drug pushers and the people who use it are (since they know it'll kill them) suicidal drug addicts.

Now, if I sound self-righteous, I'm sorry. If someone wants to smoke, I really don't mind. I just think of it as evolution in action. Such stupidity will eventually breed itself out of the race. What gets my hackles up is their action affecting my health. The effects of secondary smoke are now well documented but smokers still feel that they have the right to just light up and pollute the breathing air of the person next to them. In fact, they have no more right to do that than I have to go around pouring DDT on their food.

Fortunately, much of America is waking up to the hazards of smoking. Although sales of tobacco are up, fewer Americans are smoking. Many companies refuse to hire smokers because of their lower productivity and higher health costs. Employers once sympathetic to smokers now have designated smoking areas to respect the rights of non-smoking employees.

So smokers, watch out. The tobacco industry has too much power to see tobacco itself made illegal, but (are you listening, Chancellor Duffey?) public institutions like this University will hopefully no longer profit by and encourage your addiction.

Charles Forsgard is a UMass Student

Beware of the inevitable phlegm season

I knew when I woke up with a tingling feeling in my nose that it was all over. The cold and flu floating around that I had been avoiding had finally gotten me. Over the weekend it got worse, despite investment in a defense system that could out-do Star Wars in per capita spending. Little bottles of pills cost half my salary, and I might be in serious danger of overdosing on vitamin C. It's not working.

Nancy Klingener

I have several theories about why I am sick, despite my best efforts to the contrary. My favorite is the mass communication principle. I firmly believe that if one sick person walks into a lecture in Thompson 104, 50 minutes later 250 disease-ridden carriers come out. There are enough lecture halls on this campus to start another Bubonic Plague. And going to a class full of coughing, sneezing, snuffling students is also one of the most unpleasant experiences I know. I wonder if Health Services accepts phlegm-phobia as a reason for an excused absence.

When I was in high school the whole campus got sick at once. The administrators there, obviously dreaded liberal humanists, took a humanist approach to remedying the problem; they gave everyone the day off. That won't happen here, because of bureaucracy, unchangeable state schedules and the difficulty of coordinating 30,000 people in the first place. But without that answer, thousands of us are doomed to sitting through classes in a daze, reading but not taking in. We must draw the line between killing ourselves so that we do not fall irreperably behind, or killing ourselves by not getting enough rest and relaxation.

Getting sick is lousy no matter what your role in life is, but there are special circumstances that make it especially miserable for students. Aside from the group curse of being sick all together, we also suffer from a chronic inability to cope.

Home was great; all you had to do was get the parents to call you in sick to school and you could watch the soaps and sleep on the couch. Now, you have to stick it out in the dorm, where the color TV is in a lounge with these really hard boards at the end to discourage sleep. There's no refrigerator with an endless supply of juice, either. If you are lucky enough to live off campus, you get to freeze to death because you spent all the heat money on the cold medicine. And in either case, you probably haven't planned ahead enough to buy the supplies you will need for your illness. Hardened wads of toilet paper collect in your pockets, which is bad enough — until you forget to take them out when you do your wash. Then, little bits of shredded tissue stick like glue to everything you own, and not even a vacuum will get rid of them. Some of my sweatshirts will never be the same.

In the absence of a declared University day off, students and faculty members all over campus are coping with the illnesses as best they can, abusing their bodies and taking years off lives in the cause of academic enlightenment. Some are taking their own sick days, and will take the consequences for the leaves of absence. I tend to be of the former school, and there are many like me. You'll know us; we're the ones with the sweatshirts covered with fragments of toilet paper, sneezing behind you in class.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *staff member.*

Don't blame the Duke

No doubt, John Sasso made a serious mistake by leaking the "Joe Biden attack videos" to the press. But there is a significant distinction to be made between this act and those actions that brought down the Hart and Biden campaigns.

In the midst of such controversy it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the actions of staff members and those of the candidate himself.

It is clear that Michael Dukakis had *no knowledge* of the tape distribution and would not have allowed it to take place had he known. John Sasso made that decision entirely on his own and, correctly, has paid the price for his mistake. Given the close personal and professional relationship between Dukakis and Sasso, it is understandable that the Governor would be hesitant about accepting Sassos resignation.

But they say you are only allowed one mistake in politics, and Sasso made a *big one*. He turned his sights on a fellow democrat at a time when Biden's effectiveness on the Senate Judiciary Committee was important not only to his White House bid, but also to the defeat of the Bork nomination. It was ultimately a petty maneuver, and entirely inconsistent with Governor Dukakis' stated goal of a positive presidential campaign.

What may be lost in this intense media blitz is the basic difference between the transgressions of a Dukakis *staff member* and those of Senators Hart and Biden. No one can claim that Dukakis played *any role* in this incident. The same cannot be said for Hart's adulterous relationship with Donna Rice, nor for Biden's misrepresentations of his academic record.

The question now is not whether the Dukakis campaign is damaged, but rather how badly has it been damaged. I believe Dukakis will survive this incident and be stronger for his handling of it.

The American people understand that it is impossible to maintain absolute control over an entire campaign during a presidential election. Integrity within the staff can be urged and hoped for, but by no means can it be guaranteed. A candidate's ultimate responsibility is to maintain himself in such a manner that his actions and beliefs are the criteria on which he will be judged. Michael Dukakis can stand up to that kind of test.

Brian J. Moran
UMass Dukakis campaign student coordinator

■ Trustees meeting

continued from page 1

elite and not the average student.

"I have never had one graduate student come to my office in the last two years to complain about the lack of services they did or did not receive from the LSO," Frank said.

"I felt very upset at the time that I was characterized as something I'm not and that the masses tend to be disadvantaged," he said.

Holly Brod, a Southwest residential assistant, said students are being hurt by the lack of a legal service while the issue goes to court. She stressed the need for a legal service. "You're demanding that we come up with money we don't have and we can't pay — we feel very unsure and afraid."

After Brod spoke, trustee William Bowman agreed that students need an organization for legal representation, urging the creation of a student co-op.

Student Senator Jason Rabinowitz interrupted. "I think that's a really good idea, a co-op paid for completely by student funds in order to represent those students who are in trouble. That is what we have, that is what Legal Services is," he said to a crescendo of applause.

Those entering the room were forced to sign-in. Madson again cited concern of student disruption, "so we know people's identities." He did not elaborate.

After the applause died down, Bowman replied: "You all obviously understand the difference between what I described and you described. You form the co-op as students as opposed to we form the co-op as trustees."

Students urged trustees to reconsider their decision.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in room 163, but Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he changed the location to room 101 for security reasons because he was concerned that student's might disrupt the business of the trustees.

Few supporters rally for LSO

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

About 40 students gathered yesterday in front of the Student Union steps during a rally, which according to student leaders, was intended to generate student support of the Legal Services Office at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The rally, which was scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m., did not begin until about 1:20 p.m. It did not grow to much more than a few curious onlookers, and those speaking and holding posters.

Students Advocating Rights Together sponsored the rally, and was behind the drive to petition the Trustees, said Marc Kenen, a representative for START.

"If we don't fight for [the LSO] no one else will," he said to students as they entered the Student Union building.

Greg Fink, a former commuter area senator, asked people to show concern, pick up a poster, join the rally, and support LSO.

"Once upon a time there was a Legal Services Office...where you could go to get legal services for free," Fink said. People passed by looking at the signs, which displayed such phrases as "All people are created equal unless they can't afford it" and "Students Giveth, Trustees Taketh."

"Now you have to pay the lawyers to defend you," he continued, "You didn't used to have to do that, now you do."

Joe Demeo, the SGA president, asked students to attend the Trustee meeting at 2 p.m.

"Please, come down to the Board of Trustees Meeting to say 'we want our [LSO]' and you'll have a chance to voice your opinion to the Trustees," Demeo said.

After the rally broke up, Demeo said the poor attendance could be attributed to the time of the rally. "The rally was taking place at a time when students are in class."

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Disease closes Curry College

(AP) Milton, MA — Curry College decided yesterday to cancel classes and most campus activities until Oct. 15 in response to a recent outbreak of viral meningitis.

Curry President William L. Boyle ordered all classes canceled beginning today and halted all extracurricular activities except intercollegiate athletics on the advice of state health officials, said spokeswoman Kay McCartney.

Students were advised to return home, said McCartney. Students remaining on the suburban Boston campus were asked to register with school officials and all campus social activities or gatherings were prohibited beginning yesterday at 11 p.m., she said.

The precautionary measures were suggested by Paul Etkind, director of epidemiology at the state Department of Public Health, after 36 students were diagnosed since mid-September as having symptoms typical of viral meningitis, an inflammation of the nervous system.

Nine students were hospitalized and all "have recovered without incident," said Etkind. Three students underwent spinal punctures.

Tuesday night show unforgettable

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Romanovsky and Phillips rocked Bowker auditorium Tuesday night with an outrageously unforgettable performance. A spiky-haired, satin-clad Phillips bounded on stage and screamed a welcome. Romanovsky, conservatively dressed in a black suit, settled at the piano and led the duo into their opening song, singing: "We're gonna get real and discuss how we feel."

The duo captivated the large audience with quick jokes, cleverly delivered between songs. Romanovsky and Phillips, displayed an interpretation of the trials of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Their outrageous portrayal of the "queens" in San Fransisco sent the audience into hysterics. Romanovsky's love song, "The Prince Charming Tango," accompanied by Phillips on stage clapping and stamping, made the audience feel relaxed as the duo discussed the real subject of homosexuality. They sang, "funny how dreams are not as they seem, my handsome prince turned out to be a queen."

The performers and audience became one through several sing-alongs, and even one "primal scream-along." The couple reached out, taking continual "surveys" and applauding the heterosexuals in the audience.

Romanovsky's stage presence was impressive as he sang of his childhood problems of "whimpiness" and nonexistent athletic ability. The duo abandoned humor to discuss tragedies like battered women and AIDS victims.

In their song, "Paint by Numbers," concerning blacklisted Hollywood actress, Frances Farmer, Phillips demanded the "right to be different." They continued to integrate the gay and heterosexual communities by referring to the similar traumas experienced during relationship break-ups in their song "Guilt Trip."

The pair constantly poked fun at "fags" and "queens" as they dressed in feathered costumes and gaudy costume jewelry. They shocked the audience with songs such as "Don't use your penis for a brain."

The profits from the performance will benefit AIDS victims. They also will support the "National March On Washington," on Oct. 11.

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Judge to decide if girl lives with father accused of sexual abuse

(AP) Durham, NC- A closed hearing began yesterday to decide the custody of an 8-year-old Massachusetts girl found last week after being hidden by an underground network of women who protect children.

Durham County Juvenile Court Judge Richard G. Chaney will decide whether Nicole LaLonde of Lynn, Mass., should be placed in the custody of her father or a Massachusetts court.

Durham police said Nicole was put in the custody of the Durham County Department of Social Services and sent to a foster home. Police found her at an undisclosed location Friday.

Nicole's mother, Virginia LaLonde has been held in prison in Massachusetts since March 31 because she refused to reveal her daughtere's whereabouts and surrender the girl to her father, Stephen LaLonde of Danvers, Mass., for a court-ordered visit.

Mrs. LaLonde has charged that Nicole was sexually abused by her father. LaLonde denied the charges, saying the alleged sexual aabuse occurred while Nicole was not in his custody. During a videotaped interview in July with a Maryland psychologist hired by Mrs. LaLonde, Nicole said she was sexually abused by her father at least three times.

Nicole's father won her custody after Mrs. LaLonde fled Massachusetts with Nicole in the summer of 1986 to avoid giving the child to her father for a court-ordered visit. Mrs. LaLonde fled after a court had ruled that her charges of sexual abuse were groundless.

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It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it.

—Stephen Wright

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Da Vinci's "Lisa"
5 Dried orchid tubers
10 Motel River leader
14 Seed cover
15 Century plant
16 Pale tan
17 Whippersnapper
19 Authentic
20 Additional
21 Before Prefix
22 WWII columnist Ernie
23 Come in again
26 High-spirited horse
28 Eldritch
30 Strengthen
33 Safe havens
36 Public promenade
38 WWII aircraft
39 Former Versailles resident
40 Negatively charged particle
42 Spanish hero, with "El"
43 Region of Vietnam
46 Words from Hamlet
47 "Auld Lang —"
48 Supermarket worker
50 Emcee's duty
52 Relating to ancient Greek poetry
54 Spare
58 Germ
60 Timid
62 Visitor from Mars
63 Construct
64 Its capital is Brisbane
67 Vexes
68 Set loose
69 Poker starter
70 The HMS Pinafore's crew
71 Barely getting by, with "out"
72 Crucifix

DOWN
1 Houlihan or Winchester's rank
2 Speechify
3 Ornamental recess
4 Open-chain hydrocarbons
5 Diego or Jose
6 Turkish title
7 Finnic herdsman
8 "Tinker to — to Chance"
9 Spanish coin
10 Biblical tempter
11 Form of backgammon
12 Soviet lake
13 Regulation
18 Comic Johnson
24 Columnist Bombeck
25 Laughing
27 USNA graduate
29 "Adam Bede" author
31 Related
32 Put cargo on board
33 Saudi
34 Columnist Barrett
35 A power behind the scenes
37 Timber wolves
41 Undilluted
44 Never growing old
45 Torme or Ferrer
47 Pertaining to the stars
49 Off-color
51 Red and Black
53 Thick stew
55 Sankin's forte
56 Slowly, in music
57 Concluded
58 Leave out
59 State of N Brazil
61 Abominable Snowman
65 One in Frankfurt
66 Pos. opposite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	O	P		S	C	A	D	S		A	M	I	N
H	O	R	A		T	H	A	N	G	E		B	O	D	E
A	N	T	I	E	A	M	E	S		E	T	T	E	S
G	R	E	E	C	E		B	E	D	E		H	A	T
				N	A	P	A		S	E	D	G	E	
A	R	U	M	E	N	T		D	O	L	A	R	E	R
D	O	N		E	S	T	O	P		H	O	L	I	E
D	U	N	C	E		T	O	T	E	R		L	O	U
B	E	L	I	E	S		A	N	E	S		D	O	B
E	R	E	C	T	S		M	A	N	A	T	E	E	S
			R	H	I	N	O		E	S	N	E		
A	W	E		G	I	C		W	E	L	E	D	E	R
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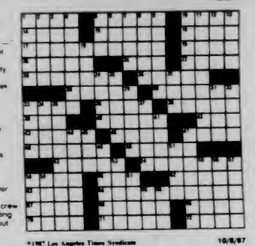

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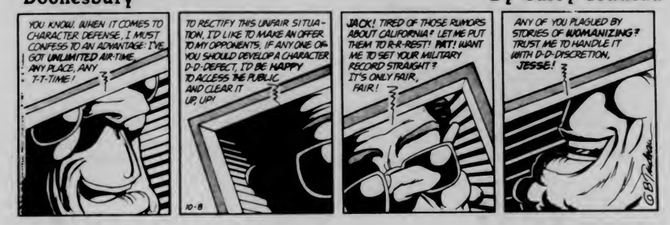
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburg on Roll Hungarian Noodle Bake	Golden Burgers Hungarian Noodle Bake
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chinese Chicken Ham and Cheese Florentine Deviled Egg Cold Plate	Italian Tofu Bails With Sauce and Grinder Roll Chinese Chicken

Weather

Today: Sunny! Highs in the 50's.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 30's
Friday: Sunny again, highs in the 50's.

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Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
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■ Cross country

continued from page 16

through to number nine. This was most evident in the Minutemen's annihilation of fifth-ranked Northeastern University when seven UMass runners finished among the top nine finishers.

This deep UMass attack is led by Boyle, who appears to be in a class of his own. Not too far behind, however, is a close pack of Minutemen, containing Reinardo Flores, Joe Milette and Keith Williams. The next group, which seems to be interchangeable in its own order of finish, consists of Bill Stewart, Joe Livorsi, Thomas Dignan, Herb Heffner and Fitzpatrick Hagan.

O'Brien is hoping for something more than just another easy blowout when he takes his team to Storrs. What he would really like to see is for each individual runner to assume a specific position on the squad, thus giving him a better idea of where his team will stand come championship time.

"I think that this UConn meet is going to go a long way in determining what the remainder of our season holds, in terms of individual people in races," O'Brien said.

"We've got to establish some consistency with a couple of members of our team who have been up an down. We're still searching for a bit of consistency."

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Spring 1988 Financial Aid Application

DEADLINE

If you have not already applied for financial assistance, including a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), for the Spring 1988 Semester, the deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is Thursday, October 15, 1987.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administrative Building from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday (except Monday October 12 - Columbus Day Holiday.)

Students who have already completed an FAF for the Fall 87/Spring 88 or Fall 87 only, are not required to complete another FAF.

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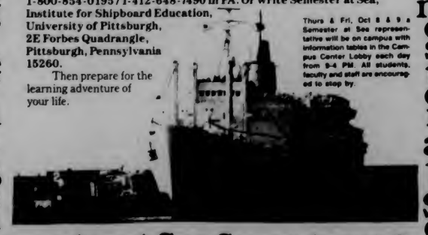

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■ Field hockey

continued from page 16

the post-season play, we had to win today," Hixon said.

So, the victory is at hand. What next?

"We have a chance to get back into the rankings, but we have to start winning."

UMass, which has been commonly ranked among the best in recent years, hasn't cracked the Top 20 as of yet. That time may eventually arrive.

"This is the first time we haven't been in the Top 20," Hixon said. "We knew (when the season started) that we'd have a tough time scoring. That's been our nemesis. But, we've been playing good hockey.

"I knew that we'd be solid defensively, but not scoring many goals has taken its toll," Hixon said.

UMass had struggled offensively until recently, when Hixon revamped her offensive scheme, inserting a four-forward line against Yale (last Tuesday). Since then — as they say in business — production has been up.

"I think it has paid off for us. We're getting a lot more shots," Hixon said. "I don't think we're going to make any changes now systematically."

Like they say, 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. The Minutewomen are on a roll now, and have a good shot at keeping that up.

Free Hits: Vasapolli's day pushed her among team leaders in scoring. Kathy DeAngelis leads the Minutewomen with nine goals, followed by freshman Leigh Hallam with four. Beth Thornton has a goal and three assists, while Vasapolli and Bernadette Martel each have two goals.

Carlson now has 117 saves to her credit, and is allowing just over a goal a game. She also has four shutouts.

Water polo on course for Easterns

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After taking two of three matches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tournament last weekend, the University of Massachusetts water polo team will begin its stretch run at an Eastern Water Polo Association tournament, tomorrow and Saturday at the Naval Academy.

The Minutemen fell to Harvard University 8-7, but rebounded to edge Amherst College, 13-12 in double overtime, and pounded Williams College, 17-6. UMass' record now stands at 4-3 overall.

"They started off playing water polo the way I've been trying to get them to play all season against Harvard. They really jelled as a team," head coach Russ Yarworth said. "That was the first time they really listened to me and played team defense. I think the things that we did, such as our defensive counter attack, really frustrated them. Their coach did not adjust to what we were doing, hence we stayed in the game."

UMass overcame deficits of 6-3 and 7-6, and eventually knotted the game at 7-7. Unfortunately, it had to be the whistle of the referee that probably decided this one, as UMass was called for a hole ejection (when a defender blatantly fouls the hole man. It's similar to a penalty in hockey or lacrosse). It was a glaring call, because, according to Yarworth, the referee in question had been pretty lax during the came where that was concerned.

"I'd been yelling at the referee for not calling hole ejections on Harvard, so who'd he make the call on against? Yarworth said. "He hadn't made the call all game and then nailed us."

The result was fatal, as the Crimson took advantage of their man-up situation and netted the game winner with just 0:40 seconds left. UMass had an opportunity to tie the game, but a desperation shot sailed wide.

"It's my philosophy that a referee should not decide how the game is finished. You don't let a 7-7 game be decided by a questionable call," Yarworth said. "Even though Harvard probably beat us legitimately, you just don't decide it that way."

The tables would turn for the Minutemen against Amherst, despite a very flat start. UMass led 7-6 after two periods, but really dug themselves a whole by falling behind 10-8 after three periods, and 12-10 with 2:00 minutes left in the game. But the Minutemen rallied, as senior co-captain Eric Bebchick tallied his sixth goal of the match with 0:06 seconds remaining in regulation.

After a scoreless first overtime, G.T. Ladd put an end to things when he scored on a man-up situation for UMass. The game winner was Ladd's second goal of the game.

"The downside of the Harvard loss was they were still thinking about that the next morning. We got in a little trouble with Amherst," Yarworth said. "Amherst is a very good team because they have a lot of prep school kids with high school experience. They're a scary team.

"It was a nice come-from-behind win, because we lost two overtime games at the beginning of the season," Yarworth said. "This time we're showing that we're doing what we have to to win. It was a well played game."

The Williams match may qualify as a better played match, as the Minutemen aired out the offense and scored almost at will. UMass converted on 8 of 15 power play opportunities and ran away with a 17-6 bashing of Williams. Senior co-captain Jim Boudreau led the massacre, netting five goals and handing out four assists.

"They were a good team, but they had this one kid (a 6'8 Hawaiian, high school All-American) who was a one man machine. But we shut him down pretty well and we did what we had to," Yarworth said. "You need to pound to prove that you can score. I think we should have handled teams like BC and Yale that we played earlier, but that was only after a week of practice."

While the Minuteman offense churned, UMass goalie Peter Koback was turning in his usual solid performances. In all, Koback registered 46 saves, including 17 against the Crimson.

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LOST

BLUE WALLET in front of Delanos on Thurs. Oct 1. ID is crucial! Contact Scott at 549-5772 or Amherst Police Dept.

PAIR OF GLASSES Puffon Apartments around the laundry room near No. 200's apts. in the field. Red and gold frame reward call 8603 Thanks

LOST UMASS STATE ID in UMass vicinity Diane Ballesta. Big reward?? Call Diane at 546-9506

THE BORZOI BOOK of short stories in Dickenson Hall if found please call Amy 546-4857

BRN WALLET UPTOWN tried to call again please 549-7476

A GOLD NECKLACE with a diamond and pearl pendant. If found call Lisa 546-4822

LOST: BRACELET WITH 2 Keys Call 546-8907

LOST AT PARTY Sat night plastic cup pink flamingos & White chain on it. If you have it, please call me 549-5303

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PERSONALS

HEY OPUS Happy Birthday. The Chadbourne Gang

DAVE, THANKS FOR the terrific evening. Hope there's many more in the future! Love Caroline

HAPPY BE-LATED BIRTHDAY George. You Greek God you. Luv Laurie and Sue

SHAR, KIMBER & B I miss you! Love, PC

LBJ - THANKS FOR being the best big sister! H, T, E - Thanks for everything! I Luv Ya! SFB

DEAREST JODIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY ... Love 'n Kisses, Stuart

PAUL QUANT YOUR body is now the property of 709 and Ed better luck next time

MARK HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I'll miss you this weekend. Pam

DOC You Have flipped your lid

CRAIG HENEGHAN - to tonight and to us. Love always, Lori

CLARK YOU MUST get away and join heros MODRIAN - Carriage Shops Amherst - is it a very hot place 108°. It actually makes your heart beat faster. And the way it makes the nerves behave, but I won't torture you with the delicious detail. Warm hugs. Rita

TANIA — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! I guess I know what box I won't have to get you! Love you always bitchin roommate

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PASSION PUPPY!!!
I hope its a great one!
fondest
a corner room canine

JENNIFER WINCHENBACH — GOOF nothing's better than a freshman bando at Deleware, believe me. When you least expect it the magic begins. Just watch out for Hubby and crawling skin. Love your brother banned to Boston

KENNETH JR. HAPPY birthday love Deborah

RUSSELL YARWORTH Grow up!

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GET PSYCHED UMMB Trumpets! Sucky Seconds

UMMB - LA LA ia you mother is a camel

BANDOS - OOOHHH YEAH yeah yeah! Get psyched for Deleware. Barnacle Bill is!

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KAREN GILLETT CLASS '87 an industrial engineer working for Portsmouth Navel Shipyards is engaged to William Britton as of 10/26

FIFI RAMBO BUBBLES Balentine. Happy Birthday!

STEVE, WE LOVE your striped boxers. John we didn't know you were into bondage! We'll have to party again soon! Love L and L

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY Amy Mackinnon. Love A J

PHIL R. HOWAYAH? Longtime, no see! Call 6-9628 TJ

DEAR BINSKY & WEEN How is your L.S., B.S., and D.B. Hanging?! Love your two favorite bedmates

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TO A FOX named Hugouette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU Love, John

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HI KRISTIE AND Missy!

ERINN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We hope you have s great birthday! You're a great friend & you deserve the best! Love ya, Debbie, Linda, Barbra & Beth

I LOVE YOU Nancy. From your main squeeze

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HELP! I NEED a ride to Stamford CT area will share expenses for Fri Oct 9 call Sam 6-8119 PLEASE!

RIDE WANTED TO Syracuse any weekend will share expenses call Dawna 6-4689

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SWAN

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Thank you for changing my life
I Love You!
Love,
Micha

TUTORIAL/EDITORIAL

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WILLIAM IS LOST!!

LOST THREE LEGGED dog 584-1552! I am frantic. Even if you have seen him please call!! Lost 10-6 at Health Services.

YO CAROL D

YO CAROL PLEASE have a safe trip home no strip teasing on the ride back. Don't get those cookie blues Love Jon Z.

SPORTS

Men's soccer tosses a shutout at Maine, 2-0

Minutemen snap five-game losing streak

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team settled the score in a number of ways.

The Minutemen trekked to the hinterlands of Orono, ME yesterday, and came away with a 2-0 win over the Black Bears that proved some significance.

First of all, the Minutemen chased away the hard-luck demons that had them losing each of their last five games by one goal. UMass, after starting out 3-2-1, lost its next five (all at home) before yesterday's win. The team is now 4-7-1.

Along with being coach Jeff Gettler's first win in the Pine Tree State and revenge for the football team's loss (if it's any consolation), it was one of the first times this year that the Minutemen played well as a whole.

"Everyone finally came out of their shells," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We played well as a whole team, instead of just three or four guys."

Junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg played another great game in net, picking up his third shutout of the year. His defenders, especially Tom Skiba, Evan Buxner and Mike McCormick, all did a great job in keeping the Black Bears away.

McCormick was responsible for shadowing Maine's leading scorer, Ben Spike. Spike was primarily kept out of the offense by the aggressive McCormick.

Freshman Carl Hanks, who has been in a scoring frenzy of late, picked up the game-winning goal at 21:43. Beating his defender on the right side, Hanks turned and fired it past goalie Jim Brennan inside the right post.

"He didn't have much space, but he shot a bullet into the upper right corner," Gettler said. "And, he beat his defender clean."

Gettler had been looking for Hanks to get the scoring touch, and set a target date for halfway through the season. Here at the 12-game mark, Hanks has scored three times in two games. His time may have arrived.

UMass got a big goal just before intermission. Bret Blanton and McCormick combined to set up midfielder Mike Mugavero, who launched one in from 30 feet to make it 2-0, with just 1:21 to play in the half. Simply put, it was a goal that did some damage to the old camel's back.

The second half was a defensive show, each team having chances but being thwarted by the backline work.

"We had our chances in the second half," Gettler said. "They spread us out, and Hanks, (Ferdie) Adoboe and (Steve) Cesnek all had one-on-ones."

UMass tried one little twist in its game strategy, and it seemed to work well.

"We put Mugs (Mugavero) and (Peter) McEvoy at wing. That helped to improve us," Gettler said. "McEvoy did a lot of nice things. He got open a lot more often."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachsusetts men's soccer team got back on the winning track with a 2-0 win over the University of Maine at Orono, ME.

Still, it was the play of the defense that was most impressive.

"Defensively, we were very strong," Gettler said. "We won almost every ball, where we were giving up a lot of goals in our own end before. We also finished things off well, and put the ball in the net."

UMass has cranked up its offensive cogs considerably over the last two games. After scoring three Sunday against Loyola, the Minutemen came back with two more yesterday. Gettler had been looking for scoring from other people, and has started getting in from players like Hanks and Mugavero.

UMass outshot the Bears, 15-11, forcing Brennan to make six saves. Ginzburg stopped five shots enroute to his thorough whitewash.

UMass returns to Amherst for a crucial Atlantic 10 Conference match with Rhode Island on Saturday.

UM out to stay perfect

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will look to close out its regular season met schedule with an undefeated record, as they voyage to Storrs, CT, for a tri-meet with the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island.

The Minutemen, currently ranked third in the latest Division I New England poll, shouldn't have too much trouble with either UConn or Rhode Island. Although head coach Ken O'Brien sees both UConn and Rhode Island as quality teams, he doesn't seem overly concerned with the meet.

"We've got to go into a meet like this able to win comfortably and not worry about it," O'Brien said. "If we don't win comfortably or we find that we're close with these particular teams, than we're not performing up to a level that we're capable of."

In fact, O'Brien feels comfortable enough to sit out All-New England performer Kerry Boyle.

"I would like to sit Boyle out," O'Brien said. "I don't think he'll feel as though he's losing anything. He's running so well right now that it shouldn't matter. I just want him to be ready for the championship meets."

Both UConn and Rhode Island, who have bounced in and out of New England's Top Ten, feature quality number one runners in sophomores Andy Ball (UConn) and Roger Bragg (URI), but lack the depth of the Minutemen.

"Both kids have good ability and are good competitors," O'Brien said. "They certainly can run with anyone in our front groups. The only difference between those schools and ours is that they have a bit of a gap between their first, second, and third runner."

Not only does UMass possess a close top three, but they remain solid straight

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Men's tennis at UConn

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team will take their show on the road today. The 3-0 Minutemen will be traveling to Connecticut's state capitol to take on Hartford University Hawks. Head coach Manny Roberts is expecting, as usual, a tough match from the Hawks, who have proven to be a big thorn in the side for UMass.

"They're a good team, probably on the same level as Vermont. And, like Vermont, we haven't beaten them in a while," Roberts said. "I think they beat us last year, 6-3, and only one of their players has graduated since then."

"If I had to make a prediction, I would say that the match will probably be decided by how we do at doubles," Roberts said. "We have quite a squad here now, and I know we will give them a battle."

Unfortunately, the Minutemen will have to battle without An Dang. Dang, whose injured knee kept him out of Saturday's win over Vermont, will probably miss today's match, and may be through for the season. The senior was one of the team's hottest players and was 4-0 before the injury. His loss will hurt UMass, but only marginally.

The Minutemen, even without Dang, are a very formidable squad. Their top three players, Brian Gable, and co-captains Joe Desomiers and John Marlow, are all unbeaten this season and they are all juniors. Toss in talented junior Humberto Soto and freshman Rich Stone, and you can see why this team a unbeaten. The team has lost only one of six doubles matches it has played, and is 20-7 in total matches. This team is strong, deep, young, and on their way up.

The Minutemen have enjoyed a particularly good season, so far. UMass has not really been tested by their competition and have, in some cases, yawned their way to wins. If this keeps up, UMass will be in fine shape in their quest for another good season.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon.

UMass tips Northeastern in OT

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Two wins in a row may not construe a winning streak of great proportions, but the University of Massachusetts field hockey team will take it.

In what has been a roller coaster season of sorts, the Minutewomen won consecutive outings for the first time in 1987, nipping Northeastern University, 2-1 in overtime, in Boston yesterday. The win puts them at 5-4-2 on the year.

"Today we were more lucky than good," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. Good teams have to have their share of luck.

Northeastern, as was expected, dominated the play, peppering UMass goalie Lynn Carlson with 27 shots. Carlson rose to the occasion and turned aside 21.

"Lynn Carlson was the story. She made it happen for us today," Hixon said. "They dominated us. I expected this kind of game from them. They're a good turf team.

"But, we were patient, and it really paid off for us," Hixon said.

UMass may have been at a disadvantage playing on the AstroConcrete, but having done so quite a bit this year, the Minutewomen now feel comfortable on the fake stuff.

Offensively, UMass turned to Ruth Vasapolli for both goals. Vasapolli scored the game-winner in overtime, deflecting a ball crossing the field.

The Huskies jumped on top early, their relentless attack paying a quick dividend. At the 29:31 mark of the first half, Eileen Pailes picked up a cross ball and deposited it past Carlson into the lower left-hand corner.

The defense and Carlson reinforced themselves and kept the Huskies in check for the duration.

UMass didn't strike until the second half, as Vasapolli scored an unassisted goal off another deflection to deadlock the score at 1-all.

Then, after the regulation was history, Vasapolli made a dramatic return to end the game.

Aside from noted heroes Vasapolli and Carlson, Hixon had high praise for several other players.

"Carol Smith was very steady," Hixon said. "She kept her head and played cool. And, Pam Bustin had her best game of the season so far."

The question that remains is, will this game be a turning point for the season? Hixon hopes so, and is hinging the team's playoff hopes on it.

"It had to start today. If we had any hopes of making

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Sports at a glance

Today: Men's tennis at Hartford

Tomorrow: Volleyball at West Virginia
Water Polo in EWPA's at Navy
Men's Cross Country at Connecticut

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 23

INSIDE

- US sinks 3 Iranian ships. Page 2.
- The Rhino Party's choice in 1988. Page 7.
- Review of La Cage aux Folles. Page 9.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987

Trustees vote to increase Duffey's pay

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted behind closed doors on Aug. 31 to increase the salary of the chancellor to nearly twice that of the head of the state Board of Regents, school and regents officials said yesterday.

The UMass trustees approved a $15,000 raise for Amherst campus Chancellor Joseph Duffey at the closed session, raising his yearly salary 13 percent to $115,000, said Joyce Kacoyanis, a spokeswoman at the University president's office.

"The raises are retroactive [to July 1, 1986, the beginning of the 1987 fiscal year], he's been getting it since August 31," said Peter O'Neil of the Office of Public Information.

Kacoyanis said the trustees also approved a $20,000 raise for President David C. Knapp, raising his yearly salary nearly 17 percent to $119,215 in executive session.

Both salary increases exceed the amount recommended by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education after they received new guidelines in June from The Hay Study of Executive Compensation. "The study compared the salaries of all the presidents and chancellors in the system," said regents spokesman Terry Zoulas.

The proposals suggested a maximum raise of 12 percent for college and university administrators whose salaries are on the low end of the state-wide salary scale and 7 percent for administrators on the high end of the scale.

The Regents had proposed that the chancellor's salary should be raised from $100,000 to $109,000 for the last year and that the president's salary should be increased from $99,215 to $111,121. "The $115,000 is more than they [the Hay study] suggested," O'Neil said.

UMass student trustee Paul Wingle said there appeared to be a conflict over the regents' authority on the matter of raises for UMass executive officers.

"All I can tell you is the board voted to raise the president's salary," said Kacoyanis, when asked whether the board plans to submit the pay raises to Jenifer for approval.

She said the trustees' bylaws allow the board to vote on raises in closed session because they involve such private matters as character evaluations, and she referred questions on the vote to the university's legal counsel, William Searson, who was out of office and did not return a telephone call.

"The trustees set the chancellors salary. They oversee the system," O'Neil said.

"[Massachusetts Higher Education] Chancellor [Franklyn G.] Jenifer has to approve the raises. The trustees normally vote raises, but the regents need to approve them," Zoulas said. "The board voted in September to give Jenifer the authority to approve the raises."

UMass trustees defended their Aug. 31 action, saying it was a "personnel" matter.

Jenifer earns $65,000, although a request to raise his salary to $100,000 is pending before the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, Zoulas said

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SUNRISE, SUNSET — The sun sets behind a campus farm yesterday.

Columnist lectures against disarmament

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

William F. Buckley Jr. last night told an almost full Fine Arts Center Concert Hall that pursuing nuclear disarmament is useless because arms reductions never materialize.

Clad in a grey suit and striped tie, Buckley, an award-winning author and columnist, drew much applause when he said, "Remove from America all our nuclear weapons, every last one of them, and we'll still be a great power; remove from the Soviet Union every one of its nuclear weapons and it would be reduced merely to a huge East European state in Northern India, so to speak."

Buckley, standing erect for the 40-minute lecture's duration, made constant attacks on the Soviets and defended the need for the Strategic Defense System, commonly known as "Star Wars."

The Soviets, he contended, are taking advantage of American liberals who oppose "Star Wars."

"We are imposing upon [the Soviets] a burden that they can't handle." That is why, he said, the Soviets have protested SDI so vigorously.

Throughout the lecture, Buckley delighted the audience by drawing humorous analogies to the arms race: "Farmer Jones finds he has mice. He tells his wife and they agree to get a cat. The mice overhear this conversation and become alarmed, so they form a negotiating team." The chief negotiating mouse meets with Jones and says, "If you don't get a cat, we won't get a cat."

Later, after saying the only thing the United States and the Soviet Union have in common is their nuclear arsenals, he compared the United States to a man who pushes an old lady out of the way of an oncoming bus and the Soviet Union to a man who pushes the lady into the bus' way.

"They both will be designated as people who push old ladies around," he said, as the audience erupted into laughter.

Stressing that the freedom US citizens enjoy, as opposed to Soviet citizens, is a great asset, Buckley said, "I pray that when my son is 60, and when you are 60, that the great ugliness that has caught our century will have passed and that then, enjoying your freedoms, you will be grateful that at the threatening nightfall the blood of your fathers ran strong."

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Committee voices objection to foreign student tuition hike

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A move to repeal the state tuition hike for foreign students passed its first hurdle Wednesday, when a legislative committee voted for repeal, sending the bill to the state Senate.

A joint committee on education, with members from both houses of the state Legislature, voted 8-0, with one abstention, to repeal a law signed this summer. The law requires non-resident aliens at state colleges and universities to pay the "full cost" of their education.

The state Board of Regents of Higher Education estimated that cost at $6,984 per year, not including room, board or fees. Non-resident tuition now stands at $4,400.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, was cautiously optimistic about the repeal's chances.

"It's too early to tell. There was an extremely strong expression of support of repeal before the committee by half a dozen legislators," he said.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, also sponsored the repeal. He is a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the next stop for the repeal bill.

Olver said the committee probably would not hold hearings on the bill, and that he thought it would pass the Senate. The House, however, is another matter.

"There seems to be a proponent or two who really believe they've done something good and right," Olver said, calling the tuition hike "destructive of our best interests."

The bill was an amendment to the state's supplementary budget over the summer, and was passed with no discussion over the summer.

"It simply slipped past us by inadvertence," Olver said. "Now we're left with this total embarrassment, not just as legislators but to the whole state of Massachusetts."

The repeal bill should come before the senate committee sometime next week, Olver said.

Motion made to abolish LBGA seats

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The University Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors tabled a motion last night that would abolish the two seats appropriated for the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance.

W. Greg Rothman, the newest board member from the Central Area Government was the author of the motion, according to BOG member Brian Darling. The motion was immediately tabled until next Thursday when it will be debated.

Two other motions concerning appointees and elected governors passed with objections from Rothman and Darling.

The first motion states that an appointed governor officially becomes a BOG member when her or his name is read into the minutes of the next meeting, "provided that the appointment is consistent with the remainder of the board by-laws."

Rothman offered an amendment to the motion that nixed the "provided that" section, and would allow appointees to automatically sit on the board, regardless

continued on page 5

US retaliates against Iran

Helicopter disables three patrol boats

WASHINGTON (AP) – US Military helicopters in the Persian Gulf attacked and disabled some Iranian patrol boats on Thursday after the boats began shooting at them, defense sources said.

US officials said the American helicopters were fired on around sunset by Iranians and that the Americans returned the fire, sinking three small Iranian patrol boats in the vicinity of Farsi Island.

An official, who demanded anonymity, said there were no reported American casualties and he had no word on Iranian casualties.

Another administration official said the episode began when the Iranian gunboats fired on two American helicopters.

At least one of the helicopters fired back, and fire was reported aboard one or more of the Iranian ships, the official said.

White house officials refused immediate comment, referring all queries to the Pentagon.

The confrontation was described by the sources as having occurred after nightfall in the northern section of the gulf, about 20 miles from the Iranian controlled Farsi Island. The Pentagon declined to immediately confirm the report, although officials promised a news briefing later in the day.

According to the sources, however, the American helicopters were out flying a routine surveillance patrol when they were fired upon by Iranian gunboats.

"We were fired on first," said one source. "We were on a routine patrol and did nothing provocative."

The helicopters immediately returned the fire and appeared to have disabled and possibly sunk the small boats. Some fires were spotted, the sources said.

The officials, who demanded anonymity, said there were no American fatalities.

One source said he understood some Iranian crewmen from the vessels had been rescued by US forces.

The source declined to say whether the helicopters were Army, Navy, or Marine aircraft.

Dukakis names campaign manager

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis named Harvard law professor Susan R. Estrich his new presidential campaign manager yesterday.

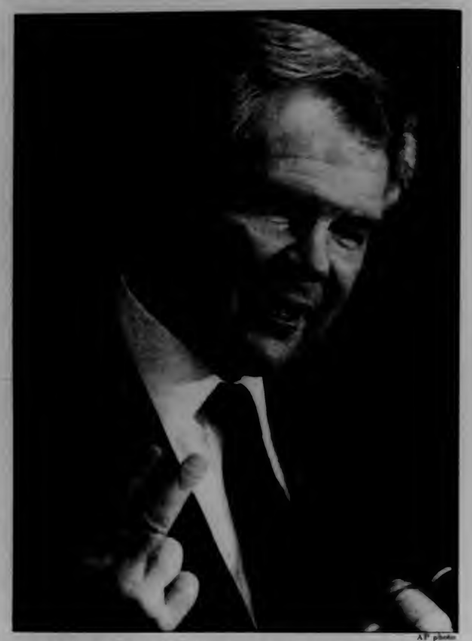
Estrich, 34, on leave from Harvard to work as Dukakis' deputy campaign manger, replaces John Sasso, who resigned last week after admitting he distributed an "attack video" of Democratic rival candidate Joseph Biden, a senator from Delaware.

The video showed Biden using a speech by British laborite Neil Knock without attributing the phrases. It triggered Biden's withdrawal from the race.

Sasso's admission damaged Dukakis' campaign because the governor had repeatedly pledged to run a positive campaign. Dukakis had also earlier denied anyone in his campaign had compiled the Biden video tape.

Dukakis held a news conference at the Lafayette Hotel in Boston near his campaign headquarters yesterday to announce the appointment. He said he has not yet found a replacement for political director Paul Tully, who also resigned after he admitted taking part in the Biden videotape episode.

"We made a nationwide search and we were lucky enough to find the best person in our own backyard," Dukakis said. He said Estrich "has the political, managerial, and leadership skills to lead our campaign through the challenging marathon ahead... She'll be terrific."



AP photo

ROBERTSON RESPONDS – Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson answers reporters questions at a press conference in Philidelphia yesterday. Reporters kept Robertson busy with questions concerning recent allegations about the birth of his first son and misleading resume information.

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Policy conflict solved

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

A controversial policy which could have put area governments at the mercy of Housing Services was compromised on during a meeting Wednesday afternoon, student leaders said afterwards.

Joe Demeo, president of the Student Government Association, said that the policy would have allowed a Housing Services representative to sign the top of every program planning form, before area governments could get funding through the Student Activities Office.

"Our belief was that Housing Services has no business in student events," Demeo said.

Nobody from Housing Services could be reached for comment.

Randy Donant, the Director of the Student Activities Division, said that the emphasis of the policy was on communication, and Housing Services had not planned to use it as a tool for controlling student programming.

"We [the Student Activities Office] are the programmers on campus," Donant said.

Demeo said both students and administrators at the meeting agreed to return to last year's programming policy, on the condition that a brainstorming group be formed with the intent of devising a better form of communication between Housing Services and the area governments.

Donant said that administrators want to be sure that everyone is happy.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said that SWAG has kept Housing informed of all their activities by memo, and Housing was trying to fix something that wasn't broken.

"It would have been more effective had Larry Monetta [of Housing Services] worked with the students while it [the plan to establish better communications] was in the planning stages," McDevitt said.

He said it was unfortunate that it had to come to the point that they had to settle it after the fact.

"If it's a truly good policy, why do you have to do it during the summer time when there are no students to give input," McDevitt said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SLEEPING BEAUTY – A dog rests outside of the Hampden Munchy store in Southwest yesterday.

Speaker rips up Reagan

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Scott Armstrong, Executive Director of the National Security Archive, verbally tore apart the Reagan administration before about 65 people last night in Bartlett Hall.

Under bright television lights Armstrong divulged his theme which was what has the American public learned from the Iran-contra hearings.

When asked whether Reagan knew about the arms for hostage scandal, he said, "What the president knew and when the president knew it seems to be irrelevant to this administration."

"Clearly he's [Reagan] a liar," Armstrong said. In a serious tone he said, "I don't think he's an idiot. I think he has his own political agenda and is awake for a good portion of the midafternoon."

"I find it plausible the president knew all of it and remembered none of it," he said.

Armstrong identified what he feels are two major pieces of information the American public learned as a result of the hearings. These are the true operations of the Reagan administration and the administrations foreign policy.

He said three men were acting as president at the beginning of the administration and none of them were Reagan. These men are Chief of Staff James Baker III, ex-White House aide Michael Deaver, and Attorney General Edwin Meese, Armstrong said.

But he said that these men had to move out of the way for Donald Regan, and when he stopped being president there was no president. "There was no president at the end of the [Donald] Regan administration, and still there is not," he said.

Other administration problems are in the cabinet, he said. "[Secretary of Defense Caspar] Weinberger and [Secretary of State George] Schultz were acting as if they were in a cabinet, but not the same cabinet," during the releasing of the information regarding the scandal, Armstrong said.

He stated problems with the administrations' foreign policy including dangerous regional alliances in the middle east and allowing certain governmental agencies to divert the Constitution.

Obscene messages annoy RAs

Annoying phone calls and notes were reported at 1:30 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. Wednesday by resident assistants in Emerson House, University of Massachusetts police said.

Several "X" marks were left on bulletin boards of resident assistants along with one obscene message, police said.

All the RA's are women and the phone callers have all been men, police said.

In other police reports:

• A wallet was reported stolen at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday from a car in lot 63 and was later found in a restroom without the $45 in cash, police said.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN

To the Ski Club the party is just as important as the snow

Club to have 'Bush Bash' in Jan.

By SCOTT RAPOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Skiers get ready.

The University of Massachusetts Ski Club, the largest of its kind in the Northeast, will begin its series of trips with the annual "Bush Bash" at Sugarbush Valley Jan. 17-22.

"It is a party-ski club, with the 'party' being more important," said club member Greg Haitman. There are 300 spaces available for the "Bush Bash" and a deposit of $40 is required.

Day trips are scheduled for Saturdays during the ski season, and plans for a two-day trip to Killington also are in the works, Haitman said.

For Spring Break, club members are planning ski trips to Vail, Colorado and Switzerland and well as warmer spots such as the Bahamas and Barbados, he said. Members are eligible for discounts on all trips, he said.

All students are eligible to join, regardless of whether or not they know how to ski, said club member Jeff Schofield. "We are willing to teach other members."

Each fall the club holds a ski sale in the Student Union Ballroom. This year's sale is scheduled for Nov. 19-22., Haitman said. Equipment and clothing will be available at discount prices. A meeting will be held Nov. 10 to make preparations for the sale and select volunteers, Haitman said.

Students joining the club before Oct. 30 are required to pay $15 in dues, while those joining after that date will be required to pay $20, he said.

The Ski Club office is located in Room 430 of the Student Union Building.

Fire prevention: goal of the week

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

About 80 years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocked over the lantern that burned down Chicago. At the University of Massachusetts, fire inspectors James Field and Mike Swain are doing all they can to prevent Amherst from burning down.

"Legend has it that the fire started in the barn and burned down the whole city. If there was prevention [taught] before, it could have been prevented," said Field.

Field said the annual 6,000 deaths attributed to fires nationwide are preventable with the proper prevention tactics taught during the annual Fire Prevention Week, October 5-10.

Field and Swain participate each year with the sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, the Environmental Health and Safety Division, providing tips on fire safety and prevention through displays, movies and literature available in the campus concourse.

Field said, "You can't prevent all fires from happening. But you can limit the amount of damage. . . of course our biggest concern is life-safety. In this country we have a real problem. We are one of the most industrially advanced countries in the world and we suffer the most fires."

Field provided actual examples of the "most common problems" that lead to dormitory fires on campus: towels draped over lamps, overheated hairdryers and candles on radios.

Pictures were displayed of the former Abigail Adams Dormitory that burned down in 1962. Today it is the Graduate Research Center. Field said all dormitories are now "designed . . . with systems toward life safety. . . and many ways to limit the extent of damage. "

He said hotel and dorm fires are survivable if a person knows what to do.

"The average person, if they were a little more aware, *can* survive a hotel fire, knowing your exits and staying low," Field said.

He said the fire department has kept in close contact with the Southwest Residential Area during construction work.

F Y I

Twentieth Annual Ashfield Fall Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10-11, 10am-5pm at Ashfield Villiage on Route 116 to support the Ashfield Scholarship and Community Fund. For more information contact David Gold at 628-3222.

2nd Annual International Kite-Fly for Peace on the fields next to Alumni Stadium, Oct. 11. For more information contact Dorothea Szabo at 586-6141.

Bank teller machine gets lots of use

By KELLY CAVANAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Students are lining up these days to do business at the new automatic tellers, located in the basement of the Campus Center.

The Baybank machine was installed at the bottom of the escalators, across from the Campus Center Auditorium, during the first two weeks of the semester. A Shawmut machine is located next to it.

The electronic banking system has become more popular since the first machines to be installed on campus opened at the Newman Center in 1983.

Director of Auxilary Services Ashoke Ganguili said the new Baybank machine was installed in the Campus Center because between 10,000 and 15,000 students pass through the center each day. The new machine was also installed to alleviate long lines at the Newman Center, he said.

The University of Massachusetts approached 12 banks, including Heritage-NIS and Northampton Cooperative, but only Baybank and Shawmut responded, Ganguili said.

The bidding process took a few months, and the contract was drafted by the University and the Campus Center, he said. The contracts then were sent out to Baybank and Shawmut, and the two banks came up with an annual rent figure of $12,000. The money goes into the Auxilary Services Trust Fund, which is used to run the Campus Center, he said.

In the future, another Baybank machine may be installed to meet student demand, Ganguili said. It also is possible that Heritage-NIS may install another machine on campus, he said.

There is no limit on the amount of electronic tellers that could be installed on campus, he said, adding that he would like to see more in the future.

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And the election results are in . . .

* Indicates those elected to the Undergraduate Student Senate

Central

Baker:
- * Heather Downey 26
- * W. Greg Rothman 20

Brett:
- * Tony Manessis 29
- Larry Regen/Tim Gloster 22

Brooks:
- * Marianne Turley/Al Zadig 5

Butterfield:
- * Andrew D. Adinolfi/Robyn A. Bateman 1

Chadbourne:
- * Jay Shoendorf 3

Gorman:
- * Michael Hazzard 9
- * Bob Speth 2

Greenough:
- * Guy W. Glodis 19
- Christopher Hadley 17

Van Meter:
- Five tied with one

Wheeler:
- Two tied with one

Commuters

- * Lynne Murphy/Vallerie Smith 69
- * Karen Flanagan 65
- * Michael Kostas 65
- * George M. Creegan 64
- * Bill Collins 54
- * Denise Forbes 54
- * Scott Allan 51
- * Alex Welsch 50
- * Brian Darling 49
- * Hal Zawicki 49
- * Greg Fink 49
- * Allan Wright 48
- * Theresa M.Sheehan/ Jennifer A. Cabranes 41
- * Timothy J. Carrier 40
- * Stephen J. Lutz 38
- * Peter A. Conner 36
- * Brad Tocher 36
- * Jennifer Owens 33
- * Robin L. Francis 28
- * Scott D. Brown 28
- * Douglas B. Nason 25
- * John Potter 5
- * Matt Potter 5
- * Tim Keefe 3

Five tied with two

Greeks

- * Andrew Wolfe 10
- * Robert M. Panessiti 8
- * Scott A. Cram 7
- * Maria Park 7
- * Craig Brady 7

Eight tied with two

Northeast

Crabtree:
- * Sara DeSimone/Brian Smith 4

Dwight:
- * Jason Rabinowitz 8

Hamlin:
- * Robert Fadel 5

Johnson:
- * Paul Graves/Christine Parker 5

Knowlton:
- No votes cast

Leach:
- * David M. Braun/ Patrick A. O'Brien 2

Lewis:
- * John Dunlap 7

Mary Lyon:
- * Janine M. Getek 4

Thatcher:
- * Mike Milbier/Tom O'Connor 25

■ *Board of Governors*

continued from page 1

of any conflicts with BOG by-laws.

Rothman and Darling are fighting for the approval of their colleague, Tony Rudy, a senator from Cashin House and former BOG member. Last semester, Rudy lost his seat in the BOG due to excessive absences. Although he was reappointed to the board by the Student Government Association, the board has not approved his seat because of alleged conflicts with existing BOG by-laws.

Rothman argued, "With this motion the board could effectively block an appointee by amending the by-laws."

The second motion, also opposed by Rothman and Darling, added an affirmative action clause to the BOG by-laws.

Darling said the wording of the motion could be construed to block an appointed or elected governor from sitting on the board based on political ideology.

Darling debated BOG Chairperson Mark Friedman on the issue until Darling was called out of order for "launching a personal attack" on Friedman.

Darling objected to the section that allows for discrimination when it "is necessary to provide services to a group unto which those services would not otherwise be rendered."

"The motion allows for over-representation of special interest groups. I see the motion as silly. I don't think there should be special interest seats on this board at all," Darling said.

"The motion addresses historical wrongs," Friedman said. He added that it compensates for times when the board "didn't have any seats for those who are gay, or whatever."

Earlier this week, Rothman said, "I don't agree with the affirmative action clause. It includes affirmative action for homosexuals and transvestites. I don't think there are a dozen on this campus that think transvestites should have affirmative action." He added, "Maybe there are a dozen transvestites."

Rothman said he joined the BOG to be the "watchdog" — a position he says he already holds in the SGA.

"Mark Friedman has been running the BOG as a one-party dictatorship. Brian, Tony and I are the revolution. Basically, Rudy, Rothman and Darling are taking their show on the road."

Campus Center Director Bill Harris privately welcomed Rothman and Darling to the board. "Their [Rothman and Darling] participation is welcome. The board's concerns are financial, and we run the building conservatively."

But he warned, "There have been conservative students who have joined the board and left or were bored to death because it wasn't a political forum," Harris said.

Friedman said, "The board is not a hot bed for activism. It takes up politically contentious motions about every two years. Most of what it does is mundane."

The BOG also voted to allocate $850 to Union Video Council for the purchase of a video cassette recorder with a digital processor in it.

Specialist says AIDS testing is not protection against disease

By MYA HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

Taking an AIDS test does not stop the threat of the disease, according to a Western Massachusetts AIDS specialist who spoke at Hampshire College this week.

"Although a negative test would ease many frightened minds, a change in sexual behavior would prove much more beneficial in the fight against AIDS," said Mindy Domb, the alternative coordinator for Western Massachusetts.

"We urge individuals who are thinking about getting tested to ask themselves why they think they need the test," said Domb, stressing the need to alter sexual behavior.

Domb explained that the AIDS virus has an incubation period of 2 weeks to 2 years and said that the disease has "remained latent in a person for as many as 7 years."

There are two types of tests currently used to detect the HIV antibody which causes people to contract AIDS, said Domb.

The Elisa test, used by the American Blood Association, is "extremely sensitive." The test will pick up any trace of the antibody and does not prove that a person is infected with the virus.

The second test, the Western Blot test, is "more accurate in determining whether a person is carrying HIV antibodies," said Domb.

Domb's organization uses both tests to make certain a person is infected rather than "just having traces of the antibody in their system," she said.

"There is no test that is designed to discover AIDS specifically," Domb said. "Although 30 to 50 percent of the people with a positive HIV antibody will become infected with AIDS or AIDS-related complex [ARC] within 2-5 years."

Domb said she remained optimistic and the way to combat the spread of the disease was through the practice of safe sexual practices.

For those who wanted a test, Domb said the first question she asks is "how they thought they were exposed. Any contact with an infected person's bodily fluids is a risk."

Domb said that latex condoms, rather than natural or lambskin, are "the safest way we know of to limit the transference of bodily fluid."

"The lubricant nonoxynol 9 is effective in stopping the AIDS virus, however, unsafe sexual practices such as anal sex are still high risks even with the use of condoms," said Domb.

Domb reiterated her belief that the only way to stop the spread of AIDS was to stop casual sex. Anyone thinking about getting the test, or test-related counseling, can call (617) 522-4090.

Tests and counseling are operated on a code system, allowing them to completely anonymous, said Domb. Test appointments can be made in Amherst, Pittsfield, and Springfield.

Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* stated that Student Trustee Paul Wingle was named in the suit students filed over trust fund interest. Wingle and the UMass-Boston student trustee were not named in the suit.

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Mindful of dirty laundry

Not too long ago I was standing in the washroom in my dorm, fumbling with quarters, and attempting to clean my dirty laundry.

After mixing the black with blue, and the rest of the primary colors too, I settled into a chair and decided to clean out a clutter of ideas in my mind, adding a Dash of cynical soap.

Jeffry Bartash

Anyway.

- The football strike is a ridiculous affair and has turned into a macho contest between greedy players and selfish owners.

NFL players have a right, and to some extent a need, for a union, but an average salary of $230,000 per player easily distinguishes any reason to strike.

Complaints about free agency are unwarranted. Eliminating free agency would increase an imbalance in the NFL, with the best players going to teams with rich owners or strong history. The competition among teams for players would jack up salaries, and in the end, the fans would be reaching deeper into their pockets.

The NFL needed five years to recover from a disastrous strike in 1982. Players lost then, and they're losing now. How stupid.

- The battle over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court will have far reaching impact on the Democrats if they seize power in the White House in 1988.

The Democrats have turned the selection of judges into a debate over political philosophy instead of judicial prowess. Thus the Democrats can expect retribution from Republicans if they take the presidency and receive the chance to appoint judges.

With more judges expected to retire in the near future, the appointing of Supreme Court justices looms as one of the biggest political battlegrounds over the next decade. A dangerous trend is developing and the country may be pried apart.

- "Pro-lifers" disgust me with their silly euphemistic description. They are not pro-life as much as they are anti-abortion, so why not have the guts to come out and say it.

However, they chose to imitate the pro choice group with the prefix pro- and consequently confuse and deceive the public.

- The Democrats seem intent on remaking Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None." First Gary Hart gets caught with his pants down; then Joe Biden withdraws on a Day That Will Live In Infamy after being caught not attributing speech material; and now the Michael Dukakis camp has been identified as the culprit behind a tape leading to Biden's downfall, stirring cries of unethical campaign tactics.

- The Republicans are laughing hysterically at Democratic goofs. Some have even defended Dukakis' actions, saying that sending tapes of Biden and trying to smear opponents is common to all political races. It's not how you play the game, Republicans say, it's whether you win or lose.

Sounds sort of like Mom, baseball and apple pie.

- I hate TV news. First, a couple of actors start with the most gruesome murder or dramatic fire. Next maybe we'll hear about an important political story or two. And after weather and sports, a nice, cuddly feature sends us to bed with tears of joy in our eyes.

No thank you. Give me Sesame Street or give me death.

- In this age of huge medical costs, overpaid doctors and skyrocketing malpractice suits, it's nice to see that the local dentist has kept prices down. Not only that, technology has rapidly advanced. Having cavities filled or teeth pulled no longer causes excruciating pain. My hat is off and my mouth open to the dentists of America.

- Finally, what do you do when a greedy dryer gobbles up your last quarters at 3 a.m. on a Sunday night when everyone in the dorm is asleep? Whoever says things are better when wet ought to try on my clothes.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

A few comments

Just a few comments on the editorial page of Thursday, Oct. 8. First, Peter Leon, who wrote the column on right wing extremists, should realize that the mess the welfare system is today has evolved through the interaction of democrats and republicans trying to out maneuver each other to get what they want.

What is needed is a coherent, bipartisan effort to create a system that is controlled, fair and compassionate. Blaming one side or the other when both are at fault doesn't accomplish anything.

Moving on, M. Dean Richard, who wrote the column on the Halloween policy, seems to have forgotten last October's riot and the many problems the University has had on Halloween. I seem to remember many people complaining that the University didn't have enough control over the situation that cause last October's riot.

As to Baub Menzel's column about the trustees LSO decision, I would like to suggest that the US Constitution does not require that every organization operate as a democracy. I'm not saying that the trustees' decision is correct, I'd just like to point out that arguments that it is unconstitutional are invalid.

Charles Forsgard's column on the cigarette ban made a good point, but the University has a right to decide if it wants to sell cigarettes.

Mark Berard
Amherst

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Support gay rights

University of Massachusetts students will be among the thousands of people traveling to Washington this weekend to take part in a march for gay rights. They deserve the best wishes of everyone on campus, gay or straight.

The march is about more than gay pride. It is about simple justice. One in 10 people in this country is gay, lesbian or bisexual. But our laws discriminate against them and our society oppresses them.

Most people on this campus deplore racism and would not think of calling another person a "nigger," yet the equally hurtful obscenity "fag" is heard all too often here. Just as Martin Luther King and the civil rights activists of the '60s taught millions to judge people "by the content of their character, not the color of their skin," the gay activists of the '80s are working to teach people to judge others by their personality, not their sexual preference.

That is not to say the pride aspect isn't important. In a time when gay men are being blamed for the damage caused by a virus, and shameful attacks on the innocent appear in rightist journals, it's important for gays and straights to show our country how strong the gay community is and how valuable a contribution gay people are making to our nation. That's one of the goals of the march.

Whatever the forces of repression would have us believe, the gay community is not isolated or running scared. Gay people are everywhere, they are organized, and their political strength continues to grow.

The scourge of AIDS will be defeated, just as devastating smallpox and diphtheria were conquered, but as the world works for a cure, the good in this ill wind should be recognized: gay people are being motivated to fight back against ignorance and fear, and in that effort are increasing their power. That's part of what this march is about.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance are providing transportation to Washington. Those who march in Washington this weekend will be marching in solidarity with the revolutionaries of 1776, with the Union forces of the Civil War, with the Allied troops who fought back fascism, and with the civil rights activists who changed a nation.

All those groups, and this weekend's marchers, were and will be fighting for the same things — freedom and justice.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

Bill Lee's my candidate

One of the rights that I cherish as an American is the right to vote for the person that I want to vote for.

When the presidential election comes up next November, I plan to exercise that right to the utmost.

Jim Clark

Scanning my ballot, I refuse to give in to peer pressure. My eyes will zoom right past the words 'Republican' and 'Democrat' until I get to the candidate that suits my satisfaction.

Rhinoceros Party: William Francis Lee III.

O.K. so you're asking, who is Bill Lee? And *what* in Sam Hill is the Rhinoceros Party?

Well, the Rhinoceros Party is an actual political party, which originated in Canada, and party officials insist that the Rhinos aren't bull. In fact, Rhino candidates have gotten large numbers of votes in several key Canadian elections.

As for Lee, he is a former baseball pitcher, who played for the Boston Red Sox and Montreal Expos between 1969 and 1982.

Now wait a minute. A former athlete as a politician?

Why not? Check the list of candidates. One Jack Kemp, R-NY, was a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. Bill Bradley, D-NJ, was a star basketball player for the 1970 World Champ New York Knicks. And, old Dutch Reagan was a radio broadcaster for the Chicago Cubs.

But, Lee's nickname is the Spaceman.

Hey, John Glenn ran in 1984. He really was a spaceman.

Bill Lee. The man has all the answers.

If Lee were elected, would he be more a Democrat or Republican? One tends to think he'd be a right-winger. He calls himself a baseball traditionalist, opposed to the designated hitter.

He also would get things done quick. He once called strikeouts *fascist*, saying that he'd never try to accomplish in three pitches what he could do with just one.

So, what kind of platform does he have?

Abolish guns and butter: "Both can kill you," Lee said.

His stance on the ERA: "I can't support any ERA unless it's under 3.50 (Get it? Earned run average; he was a pitcher).

On Star Wars: "I'd put a lot of energy into it. I thought it was a great movie."

So, maybe he's a little eccentric. But, he sure would be fun for the media. It may be difficult at first, because they'd have to be able to read between the lines to understand him. Then again, doesn't that hold true now?

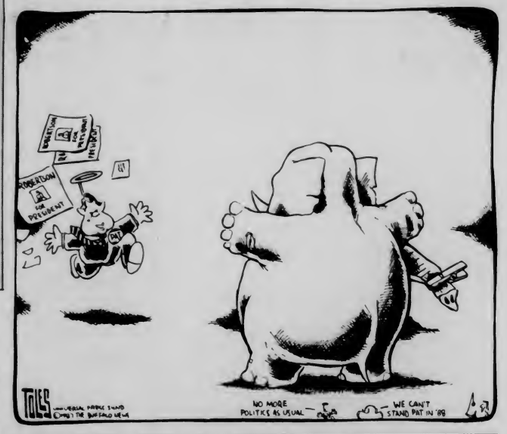
Like other candidates, Lee has had trouble in the past. Gary Hart had his thing with Donna Rice; Joe Biden lied about his academic record. Lee admitted to the Boston press that he used marijuana. Of course, they twisted his words around and said that he smoked it, when in fact, all he did was sprinkle it on his pancakes.

And if some scandal came up, Lee would take all of the heat. In 1975, when the Red Sox went into a prolonged losing streak, Lee diverted the media's attention by going into a clubhouse tirade, throwing trash cans and screaming obscenities. On the day that the U.S. gave away the Panama Canal, Lee was on the front page.

So, there you have it. My candidate. Bill Lee: spaceman, public defender, media favorite.

Remember the name next November.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *staff member*



Administration must act

If a child is to keep alive his inborn sense of wonder without any such gift from the fairies, he needs the companionship of at least one adult who can share it, rediscovering him with joy, excitement and mystery of the world we live in.

David R. Mark

The words of Rachel Carson are relevant today at the University of Massachusetts. For students and faculty with young children, however, companionship at a day care center depends solely on the luck of the waiting list.

The University now has two day care centers. While the two, Grass Roots and New World day care centers, are not overcrowded, 152 of the 240 children who should be in day care are not. *There just isn't enough room.*

For that reason, a third child care center is vital to the University's development.

The needs of the UMass child care system are integral for the continued growth of the University. One-third of the children in the two day care centers are children of undergraduates, one-third are children of graduate students, and one-third are children of faculty and staff. But, keep in mind that when two of three children are denied university child care, everyone suffers.

Vice Chancellor for Students Affairs Dennis Madson has said, "Child care is absolutely a priority. It is a critical issue right now."

There are child care facilities beyond the periphery of the University, but the average college student is probably not able to cough up the unsubsidized costs, which leaves the undergraduate or graduate student parents with a choice. "This is not fair that parents have to decide between themselves and their children, but there just isn't enough affordable quality day care," said child care administrator Alicia Smith.

"Parents are juggling 'my needs' and their child's needs and deciding that for now their child may have to settle for less," said Smith.

Student governments at UMass have dealt with the child care issue in varied ways. The Graduate Student Senate has developed a child-care voucher program for graduate students with children. The voucher allows a graduate student to receive a monthly subsidy that is sure to help lighten the inevitable financial burden.

The Undergraduate Student Senate is sponsoring a similar program, with money distributed by a SGA committee. The money will be received through an optional fee, giving students an opportunity to support or oppose the child-care referendum.

These are well-developed and requisite programs, but the main issue, a new child care center, still is not addressed.

The University of Massachusetts needs a new child care center, and soon. The waiting list for the two present facilities is growing, and with its growth comes the question, "Is the University doing all it can for student, faculty, and staff parents?"

Dean of Students William Field said that what happens to child care in the future depends on what students do now.

That's true, but let's not forget that the administration is doing the lobbying for the University, and it has no doubt that child care is "critical."

What truly happens to child care in the future depends on what the *administration* does now.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Fight this unfair law

Thanks is due to Paul Wingle for his column in last Friday's *Collegian*. We are concerned about a new state law that increases tuition for foreign students.

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, foreign students are an intricate and valued part of the campus community. We are proud of diversity of our campus, and feel this diversity contributes to everyone's educational experience.

At a time when international understanding is essential to avoiding conflicts, and even wars, we should be broadening these experiences. Not only does this new law create additional financial obstacles for foreign students, it is also a symbolic statement that we do not welcome them here.

We need to contact our state representatives and senators to oppose this misguided law. One can only hope that our state government will feel compelled to reconsider their decision.

Jorgen Berglund
Laura Beretsky
and other members of CASA

ARTS

New Springsteen album: The Boss is old but good

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Bruce Springsteen
Tunnel Of Love
CBS

Bruce Springsteen is getting old. The music on his ninth album, *Tunnel Of Love*, resembles that of an older man, a slower man, and a man in love, but that's not necessarily a bad thing; *Tunnel Of Love* is a musical gem.

Most cuts only contain one or two E Street Band members. Guitarist Nils Lofgren appears on one tune, and saxophonist Clarence Clemons is credited on a single song — for vocals. The core to *Tunnel Of Love* is Max Weinberg's soft drums, Danny Federici's organ and Springsteen's synthesizer playing and guitar strumming. *Tunnel Of Love* is generally a quiet album, rich in texture and warmth.

Springsteen opens the album with the Memphis styled romp "Ain't Got You." The driving acoustic base, and Springsteen's bluesy vocal acappella forms an interesting root as he sings of his material fortunes that go romantically unrewarded. Bruce moans, "'Cause the only thing I ain't got baby I ain't got you."

The title song, "Tunnel Of Love," opens to a whirlwind of synthetic beats that would seem more at home on *Bad* than a Springsteen LP. The tune soon settles into a crafty groove. Although toe tapping becomes habitual throughout the album, "Tunnel Of Love" and "Brillian Disguise" are the only cuts that appeal to the entire body.

Most of the songs on *Tunnel Of Love* are, in a word, pretty. "Two Faces" includes a breezy, high-pitched keyboard solo that takes you to the shore for a summer's day. "Walk Like A Man" is an unpretentious ode to Springsteen's father written at the time of Bruce's marriage. And "One Step Up", with its Suzanne Vega-like guitar plucking, quietly addresses the endless pains of being in love. A weary Springsteen sighs "One step up and two steps back."

Springsteen's only retreading occurs when he cranks up the volume on "Spare Parts." Bruce growls the gritty introduction, "Bobby said he'd pull out Bobby stayed in/ Janey had a baby wasn't any sin", and goes on to tell the tale of a young, poor, abandoned mother. While the song does provide *Tunnel Of Love* with its only crunch, and it is an honest and angry narrative, the plot is an old one for Bruce.

A slow, romantic waltz, "Valentine's Day," closes the album and provides Springsteen with the love he was seeking at the album's outset. Bruce sings "So hold me close honey say you're forever mine / And tell me you'll be my lonely valentine."

For the fans who were disenchanted with *Born In The U.S.A.* and its barrage of arena rockers, *Tunnel Of Love* should reaffirm their faith in Springsteen as an artist still expanding, and certainly improving.

The Princess Bride nostalgic romp

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

One of the nicest films of the year opens today. I use the term nice, because that's really the only word that fits. **The Princess Bride** is unique, a good old fashioned fairy tale — something we don't see much of these days.

The film is told as a story to a sick boy by his grandfather (Peter Falk, in just one of the many cameos). Slave boy Westley (Cary Elwes) and Buttercup (Robin Wright) fall in love in the mythical kingdom of Florin. He departs to find his fortune but is presumed dead, Buttercup is engaged to evil prince Humperdink (Chris Sarandon of *Fright Night*), but is kidnapped by a trio of unlikely villians (Wallace Shawn, Mandy Patinkin, and Andre the Giant). The story chronicles Westley's struggle to win back his true love, fighting nasty characters, scaling cliffs, battling giant rodents, enduring torture — the whole works.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Filled with stunning swordfights, twists of plot and medieval locations, it is a perfect balance of comedy and drama. The characters might have been one dimensional, but all the actors bring depth and emotion to their roles. Cary Elwes and Robin Wright are perfect together, evoking memories of Errol Flynn type classics. Actors with bit parts leave a mark, like Christopher (*Spinal Tap*) Guest, Peter Cook as a priest with a speech impediment, and Billy Crystal as Miracle Max, a part so funny the cast and crew could barely get the scene done.

Of the three villians, Andre the Giant is funny, though hard to understand, Wallace Shawn is a bit irritating, and Mandy Patinkin is hard to forget as a Spanish swashbuckler with a heart of gold. Waiting twenty years to seek revenge, there is surprising impact when he utters his long awaited line: "I am Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die."

William Goldman adapted his own 1973 book for the screen, but waited years for the right director. He found him in Rob Reiner. *The Princess Bride* doesn't leave you pondering the mysteries of life, or have wrenching emotional scenes. It is simply is a sweet, gentle piece of entertainment that is highly recommended.

On schedule, more films open today. **Best Seller** stars James Woods and Brian Dennehy as two unlikely partners, Dennehy as a cop and novelist, and Woods as a hit man. **Baby Boom** is the well received Dianne Keaton vehicle, in which she plays a spoiled yuppie type whose life is turned upside down when she "inherits" a two-year old, then moves from the fast paced life of New York up to a hamlet in rural Vermont. **Three O'Clock High** has an interesting premise: a whole film involving one school day, and the horror of it ending for an unlucky student (Casey Siemazio), scheduled to be beat up by a psychopath. I'm only hoping it's good since this is the first directorial job for another lucky Spielberg protegee, Phil Joanou.

Two art films are playing in the area. **Jean De Florette** is the well received french film, beautifully acted and photographed. On the flip side, **Blue Velvet**, the strange David Lynch piece, is playing at Amherst College tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

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Broadway visits UMass with flair and folly

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

"Open your eyes!" So begins *La Cage aux Folles*, the renowned Broadway musical that finally visited UMass for a three-day run this week. These words had special meaning for the packed audiences that were lucky enough to witness the transformation of the Fine Arts Center into the most spectacular nightclub on the French Riviera.

The show opens with "We Are What We Are," featuring beautiful dancers in elaborate gowns moving elegantly about the stage. They tell us they are an illusion, and to prove it, at the end of the number all of the dancers, better known as Les Cagelles, pull off their wigs to reveal the fact that they're all men. This sets the scene for the next two hours of the show about homosexuals, transvestites, the world they live in and what happens when that world collides with "society."

The first act of the show introduces the characters and plot, which revolves around Georges, the owner of La Cage aux Folles, and Albin, his lover and the star of the cabaret. The two have lived together as "man and wife" for years, bringing up Georges son, Jean-Michel, and running La Cage. Jean-Michel wants to marry Anne, whose father is the head of an ultra-conservative party, but problems ensue when Jean-Michel decides to introduce Anne's parents to his.

The star is definitely Albin, played by Harvey Evans, who captures the show and the audience's support with his realistic portrayal of a woman and compassionate portrayal of a homosexual. By intermission the audience is rooting for Albin, and the first act ends with him singing "I Am What I Am," driving home a message about not being afraid to be yourself, no matter what people think.

Larry Kert as Georges, on the other hand, did not seem as natural in his role. Although there were a few times when he was actually believable in his role, on the whole he seemed uncomfortable and fake. Dan O'Grady as Jean-Michel was also contrived, and almost ruined the scenes he was in with his bad acting.

In contrast, two of the most exaggerated characters were the most fun to watch and got many laughs out of the audience every time they were on the stage. Claudine, Albin's "maid," primped and pranced around with a Jamaican accent and the funniest lines in the show, poking fun at "straight" life with his caricature of a gay transvestite. Jacqueline, an old friend of Albin's, started off slow but warmed up in the last part of the show, and by the end she left a strong impression, endearing herself to the audience when she saves the day.

The scenery was impressive, transforming the drab Concert Hall into a spectacular nightclub. The scenes changed repeatedly; sets moved in and out, up and down, while actors went on speaking, but the scene-changes seemed natural and didn't interrupt the flow of the story.

The musical score, composed by Jerry Herman, was overall very good but there were a few numbers that were slow and boring. "With Anne On My Arm," sung by Jean-Michel, had me looking at my program, as did "Song on the Sand." "A Little More Mascara," "We Are What We Are," and "The Best of Times" were fun, foot-tapping songs that are Broadway classics with good reason.

An audience expects a Broadway production to be professional, engaging and memorable, and, despite a few detractions *La Cage aux Folles* lived up to these expectations. Not only is the show entertaining, but audiences leave with eyes that are a little more open than they were before.

Larry Kert approaches Kent Gash and Harvey Evans as they take a liesurely stroll in a scene from *La Cage Aux Folles*.

Teatro Pregones, a New York based Puerto Rican theater company, will present MIGRANTS, a combination of music, poetry and drama Saturday night at 8 pm in Bowker Auditorium.

By medicine life may be prolong'd, yet death will seize the doctor too.
— Cymbeline, Act IV.iv

There was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently.
— Much Ado About Nothing, Act IV.i

Asian film festival schedule

Admission for the film series will be free.

THE ASIAN IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE
Friday, Oct. 9, 1-3:30 pm, and Saturday, Oct. 10, 12:30-3 pm. Bartlett 65

GLIMPSES OF ASIAN WOMEN'S LIVES
Friday, Oct. 9, 4-6:30 pm, Thompson 106, and Saturday, Oct. 10, 12:30-3 pm, Thompson 104

AN INDONESIAN SAGA
Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 pm, Sage Hall Auditorium, Smith College

EXPERIMENTAL AND ANIMATED FILMS
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1-3:30 pm, Hasbrouck 124

FOCUS ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH
Saturday, Oct. 10, 3:30-6 pm, Bartlett 65

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2:30 PM Chuck blows off his advanced potty training class in order to go to JB's for some mozzerella sticks.
3:15 PM Chuck attends a peace rally at the Student Union to show off his new radical tye dye shirt he got at the Dead show.
4:00 PM Chuck, tired from a long peace march through Pelham returns to his apartment for a well needed snooze
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Few minorities prepare to become teachers

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

It is no secret that few blacks and other minorities want to become teachers. In fact, there is somewhat of a crisis nationally. The University of Massachusetts' School of Education knows the problem well.

In 1986 there were 19,445 undergraduates at the University, with 827 students studying to become teachers. Of that number 465 were enrolled in the School of Education. Although some students did not declare what ethnic background they are from, of those that did, six were black, eight were Hispanic, two were Asian and 356 were white.

According to Bailey Jackson, acting associate dean of Academic Affairs at the School of Education, not only are there few blacks and other minorities studying to be teachers, but there is a decline in enrollment that "is going to get worse."

"Unless attention on the larger scale is paid to the situation, it's going to get worse," he said.

"The schools of education, high schools and the government need to do something about it," Jackson said.

Contributing factors of the decline include the "increasing cost of education, the pull back on financial aid and the low number of jobs available. All those conditions hurt minorities first," he said.

Michael Schwartz, certification officer of the School of Education, said that the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education has had the problem on its agenda for years.

"There is no answer," he said.

"The problem is across all higher education — (that is) getting minority students to enter college," Schwartz said.

"Lot's of young people don't have the encouragement to go on to higher education, there are no rewards — they don't see anybody out there living the dream," said Sonia Nieto, assistant professor of Education.

"Education does not pay off for the minority as it does for whites, from salaries, and jobs, to advancement," Nieto said.

"There are statistics that state that a black man with a college education will earn less than a white man with a high school degree. It's expensive to get an education, and then to get an inferior job," Nieto said.

"It is difficult to say, 'come on (to the field of education) it's wonderful,'" Schwartz said.

"Twenty years ago Education seemed the only avenue open for people of color, and there were a lot more minorities in Education. It is good news that that is no longer the only avenue open to them, but it is bad news that the numbers keep getting smaller," Jackson said.

"It was true for women too, but not anymore," Nieto added.

There are Education advisors in the Challenge program, in which the economically disadvantaged are encouraged to attend UMass during the 10th grade in high school. They are encouraged to explore the field of Education.

What's needed according to the three is a scholarship program. There is currently no scholarship program for talented minority students, said Nieto.

"It would be up to the Financial Aid Office, and the Admissions Office (to offer a scholarship program)," Jackson said.

"It is something we can do. We have the faculty necessary to look at candidates and help provide support services," Jackson said.

"The State and the Federal Government has to make a greater commitment to make schools a more inviting place," Jackson said.

The starting salary for teachers in Massachusetts is $15,000 to $19,000 in the public sector and less in the private, Schwartz said.

"There is a proposal to make the minimum salary $20,000. It goes before the Legislature sometime next year," Schwartz said.

According to Nieto, there is a slight swing in those who want to become teachers. "Many have worked for five to 10 years and want a career change. They want to become teachers. It makes sense to get a master's and a teacher certification," she said.

But, according to Schwartz, the only national scholarships that are available are only open to undergraduates. "There may be some people out there who are interested in a career change, but have families and can't afford the expense. There should be money available to those who already have their bachelor's," he said.

"It is no myth that students of color in high school get a raw deal in education. It is assumed that they are not college material. All (black and other minorities) have personal experiences, my sister was told she should go to secretarial school. She now has a Master's of Education," said Nieto, who is Latin.

"And too much is made of role models," Nieto said, "we need white folks who are role models for minorities too."

"Most black and Latino children have had very negative experiences, to think they'll turn around and become teachers is very naive," Nieto said.

But, said Nieto, in a more hopeful tone, "we have to start teaching children at a younger age that they have the potential to become teachers."

Foreign students: tuition hike unfair

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Staff

Several foreign students expressed a general sense of opposition in regard to the foreign student tuition hike that was passed into law this summer by Governor Michael Dukakis, claiming the hike is unreasonable and will force students to attend alternative state colleges and universities.

"It's (tuition at the University of Massachusetts) already too expensive," said Roberto Schmidt, a senior zoology major from Puerto Rico.

"It's not fair," he said.

He said that if foreign students really want to attend UMass at affordable cost they will try to establish residency first.

Two graduate students, Merlyn Lee of India and Jungim Lee of Korea, also felt that the increase in tuition could be crippling for foreign students who may not be able to afford to attend the University.

Though students currently enrolled at the University will be unaffected by the legislation, those entering in fall of 1988 will have to pay a $2,664 increase per year. Current tuition costs for non-residents of Massachusetts is $2160 for each semester.

Hui-Hui Chang, a graduate student from Taiwan, said that the new bill is a "very unreasonable kind of policy."

Because the Bill does not appear to have a clear basis, Chang speculated that discrimination may play a part in it's grounding.

The UMass Faculty Senate recently voted in favor of a resolution to appeal the recent legislation.

The resolution was presented by Political Science Professor Eric Einhorn, who believes the Bill may be "perceived as a hostile act" as it "sends out a symbolic anti-foreign message."

"Foreign students add to the quality of education for all students," Einhorn said.

Several students indicated that because the law is directed specifically towards public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, students may be deterred from coming to school in this state.

Kayo Nonaka, a graduate student from Japan said she felt "disappointed" and perceived the bill as a contradiction because she had previously regarded Massachusetts as a "liberal state."

Students may choose alternative schools rather than pay the increase in tuition, said Liza Rodriguez, a junior majoring in fashion marketing from Puerto Rico. Kayo Nonaka also felt that foreign students may be forced to seek a "cheaper" alternative to UMass.

Efforts to appeal the bill are currently underway by State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst, State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and other legislators.

Write for Black Affairs

Reopening of historical site begins week of events

BOSTON — The oldest standing black church in the United States will open to the public for the first time on Sunday, October 11, kicking off a week of events.

Located on Beacon Hill, the African Meeting House was built in 1806 by members of the black community, then the largest free black population in the US.

Acquired in 1972 by the Museum of Afro American History, the African Meeting House, which has been declared a national landmark by the National Park Service, is a part of the Black Heritage Trail in Boston.

The church, 46 Joy Street, and corner of Smith Court, was restored at a cost of one million dollars.

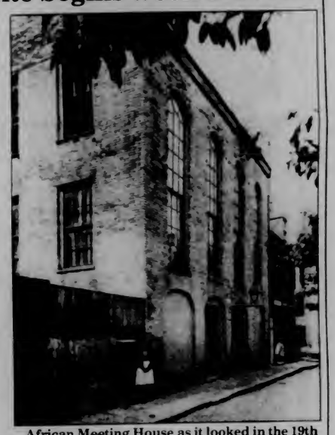
Sunday, Oct. 11, the first day of events begins at 2:30 p.m. with a procession and rededication of the Meeting House on Boston Common. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 4 p.m., Peter Faneuil School, 60 Joy Street, Beacon Hill.

Monday is "Family Day," beginning with tours of the Black Heritage Trail, followed by children's activities, a "Blacks in Boston" conference at Boston College Law School at 3 p.m. and a lecture by John Hope Franklin at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Tuesday is "Black Scholars Day" featuring "The Struggle for Equal Education" conference at Boston College from 9 to 12 p.m., to continue at the Museum of Afro American History, 46 Joy Street from 12 to 2 p.m., and ending with a symposium at the African Meeting House.

"Black Politicians Day," on Wednesday begins with breakfast at 8 to 10 a.m., followed by the Shaw Memorial Commemoration at 10:30 a.m. and a celebration at the State House at 11a.m., ending with a salute to the African Meeting House and Museum at 1:45 p.m., lasting for two hours.

"Black Arts Day" is Thursday with an 11 a.m. dedication of an Afro American Literature Collection at Sawyer Library, Suffolk University, followed by a poetry reading by Samuel Allen at Suffolk University at 12 to 1 p.m., an African American Museum Association Symposium will take place at 2:15 p.m. - Young Ambassadors Time Capsule Installation at 3 to 5 p.m. - a reception with Hamilton Smith Historical Photographs at Alchemie, 286 Congress St, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. a music program will be featured at the African Meeting House.



African Meeting House as it looked in the 19th century.

The last day of events, Friday is "Youth Day," with a 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. art and essay contest at the meeting house, with "Family Night" following at the Children's Museum from 5 to 9 p.m. to salute the Meeting House. A gala party closes off the week of celebrations at Lafayette Hotel.

For more information call Sandra Sandiford at 617-742-7013.

— LUCINDA COUTO

Third World sources available on campus

This is part of an ongoing series on minority organizations on campus.

Afrik-am is the African American Student Association. Afrik-am is a Registered Student Organization which schedules events for black students, including many of the events for Black History Month, and brings speakers to campus. Julian Bond was an invited speaker last year. This year, Afrik-am hopes to scheduale Oprah Winfrey.

For more information, contact president Lori Edmonds at 546-8055.

* * *

The Third World Caucus operates as the political voice of black and minority students in the Student Government Association.

The Caucus was formed 11 years ago to insure that minorities would not be excluded from SGA elections. They hold 15 of the 120 seats in the SGA, and control $80,000 of the budget.

The Caucus includes blacks, Asians, and Hispanics. All Residential and Commuter Areas have a representative. The Caucus meets every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at 310 Student Union. The Caucus president is Patsy White.

* * *

Nummo News is the black student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. Distributed through the Collegian, it is a separate organization. In existence for over 10 years, Nummo documents black and minority issues and events on campus. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in 103 New Africa House.

— Compiled by THOMAS HARRINGTON

Black to the future

Black to the future is an upcoming listing of events that will appear every Friday. If you would like to list an event please submit the information by 5 p.m. Wednesday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003, or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

Saturday, Oct. 10, *Migrants*, created by Teatro Pregones, a Puerto Rican theater based in the South Bronx, the play combines poetry, drama, song and oral testimony. Presented at 8 p.m. by New World Theater at Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, **U.S. Japan Trade Relations**, a lecture by Mr. Koitabashi, Consul of Economic Affairs, the Consulate of Japan in Boston, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room of the Asian Culture House at Amherst College.

■ Buckley

continued from page 1

During a news conference that took place in the Campus Center before the lecture, Buckley said he is glad that the Republican presidential candidates do not excite the public as much as the democrats, two of whom have dropped out of the race for alleged improprieties.

After the lecture, as he answered questions from the audience, he derided the democrats for not having a clear agenda.

The Distinguished Visitors Program sponsored the lecture.

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One of the funnest and most charming comedies I've seen in a long time. Two big thumbs up! — Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

Studded with delicious performances... A picaresque epic with a gently satiric vision. It may well be the most pleasurable movie you'll see all year. — Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

★★★★ One of the best movies of the year. The performances of the ensemble cast are uniformly excellent. Mandy Patinkin is funny and poignant. Andre the Giant, the 7-foot tall wrestler, is wonderful, lovable and a natural comedian. Billy Crystal is a howl. I love THE PRINCESS BRIDE. — Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY

★★★★ THE PRINCESS BRIDE has everything. An enchanting movie full of gleeful, high-spirited fun. A fabulous, funny cast. THE PRINCESS BRIDE is sheer entertainment. — Jack Bernard, N.Y. POST

One of the best movies of the year... an absolute gem. — Bob Harris, AT THE MOVIES / SIXTY MINUTES

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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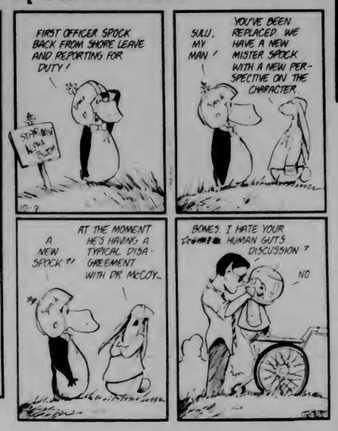
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



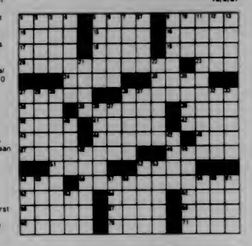
No Training Director workshop this weekend.
Board of Editors meeting
2:30 p.m. MONDAY.
Have a great holiday!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Rug or dance
5 Town near Caen
9 Chessmen
14 Fit
15 Lodge member
16 Pale
17 Italian wine area
18 Mod hair style
19 Bowling score
20 Adorn and Costello routine
23 — the line
24 Successes
25 First-rate
27 Tie —
30 Encircle
34 Much — About Nothing
35 Jimmy Dorsey hit record
38 Practice in the ring
39 Daybreak
41 The — of Eagles 1957 Wayne film
42 Entertainer Adams
43 The King —
44 Most modern
46 Eggs
47 Lunar ascent
49 Rode in the Preakness
51 Certain votes
52 Pencil point
54 Zodiac sign
56 Gordon-Segal comedy 1970
62 Neglect
64 Air passage
65 Invaid
66 Extinct non-flyers
67 Stake
68 Pelvic bones
69 Shakespearean tinker
70 — do well
71 Pivot

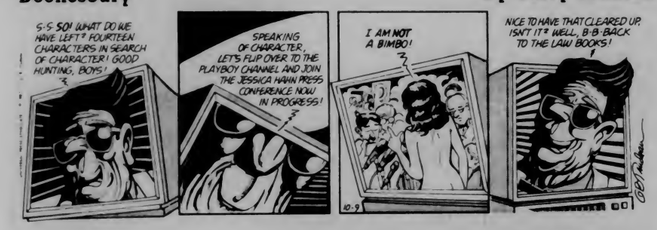
DOWN
1 Author of Fannie's First Play
2 Corned-beef concoction
3 Chorus voice
4 Madama Butterfly for one
5 Diagonal
6 Spats
7 Actress Singer
8 — about (roughly)
9 Leader of a flock
10 Cleo's undoing
11 Streisand-O'Neal comedy, 1972
12 Pulitzer Peter
13 Snick's partner
21 Some paintings
22 Tension
26 Sir
27 Berlin's Call Me —
28 "A Bed for —"
29 New acquaintance's query
30 A vote —!
31 Press
32 Ingenuous
33 Be fearful of
36 Like a wise bird
37 Estuaries
40 Baseball number
45 Snare
48 Most bone-chilling
50 Love of Aphrodite
52 Lens, in Roma
53 Fragrant compound
54 Youths
55 Black wood
57 Winter Hunter
58 Clair of the cinema
59 Tug
60 Ballet bend
61 There oughta be —
63 Not worth a —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



10/9/87

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"THE GOOD, THE BAD and the LAUNDRY"
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Salad
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Fish Fry
Cheese Lasagna

Basics Lunch
Rice Frittata
Tuna Salad

Basics Dinner
East West Lasagna
Fish Fry

Weather

Today: Sunny, Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Clouding over, Lows in the 30s.
Weekend Outlook: Variable cloudiness and sun. Highs in the 50s.

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Women's tennis, water polo to see action

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will try for its first win of the season when it takes on Central Connecticut State University tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Boyden Courts.

The Minutewomen got off to a slow start this season, losing their first five matches.

"The players are looking better," UMass coach Edwin Gentzler said. "They are starting to improve their form. It's just a matter of time until we win."

The UMass water polo team, 4-3, will also be in action this weekend, competing in the EWPAs at the Naval Academy.

■ field hockey vs. Temple

continued from page 16

Tomorrow's game is one which the Minutewomen really need to win.

"This is certainly an opportunity to help ourselves," Hixon said. "We've been struggling a little but we've been in every game we've played. There is no doubt about that."

The Minutewomen are currently in the midst of a stint in which they play six games in 12 days. Hixon sites conditioning as being a factor in the team's success down the road.

"We have to continue to be believers and put ourselves on the line," Hixon said. "We're playing six games in 12 days. That's tough. I think being healthy and being fresh will be a big key for us. In terms of fatigue factor we are getting over the hump."

In the past few games, the Minutewomen have been getting the bounces that they have not seen all season.

"Its starting to come around and I think Lady Luck is coming our way," Hixon said. "I don't think we played our best against Northeastern but we got the result which is great."

■ Minutemen head to Delaware

continued from page 16

where he is most of the time, we have to be totally aware of it," Reid said. "You can either run your offense and get stuffed by those two guys, or you can make exceptions, and that's what we want to do."

The Blue Hens will have their own problems trying to handle the UMass defense, especially senior linebacker Todd Rundle. The Essex Junction, VT, native went absolutely crazy against Rhody, racking up 10 total tackles, *five* of which were QB sacks, one running back sack and two pass break-ups. For his efforts, Rundle was named ECAC I-AA Defensive Player-of-the-Week, and was runner up to UNH QB Rob Jean for this week's Gold Helmet Award.

"Darrell is already an All-American, so he's done it in a big way against a lot of people. He gets to the ball no matter where he is," Reid said. "But I'd like to think that Todd Rundle, if he continues to play the way he has, could become an All-American, too. Todd's done a very fine job."

If statistics mean anything, the Minutemen have some numbers in their favor. It's hard to comprehend how a team that averages 403 yards of total offense and 30.5 points per game can be 1-3. Yet, thanks to some big plays against them, that's exactly where UMass is right now.

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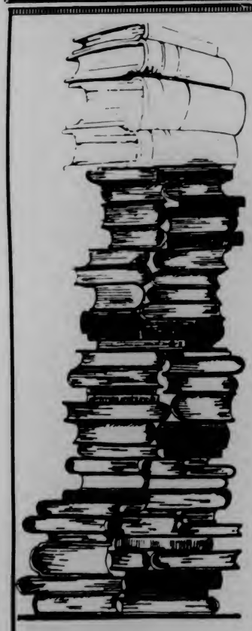

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FOUR SEASONS

■ women's soccer vs. Brown

continued from page 16

on the committee," Banda said. "He'll have something to say about the game and how many people showed up."

It should be a good game.

Brown comes in with a 5-1-1 record and the No. 11 ranking in the nation as well as the No. 2 ranking in New England. UConn handed Brown its only loss, 1-0, Tuesday.

"They're coming in as a wounded animal," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "And wounded animals are dangerous."

The most dangerous Brown player so far has been Theresa Hirschauer, who has seven goals and an assist.

For UMass, the offensive leader has been Debbie Belkin with nine goals.

But this game could very well come down to defense.

Minutewomen goalie Carla DeSantis has a 0.27 goals against average. She has played 11 games, allowed three goals, and has eight shutouts.

Her counterpart, Kathy Tarnoff, has a 1.00 goals against average and two shutouts.

"We have to come out strong and show them we're in control," Banda said. "We have to have fire in our eyes and smoke coming out of our ears."

■ men's soccer vs. Rhode Island

continued from page 16

come, watch out.

Trying to stop the Minutemen for the Rams will be junior goalkeeper Lance Klima, who has allowed 13 goals and has posted one shutout.

Minutemen who have been hot of late are freshman forward Carl Hanks and junior midfielder Mike Mugavero. Hanks has three goals in his last two games, while Mugavero has struck in each of the last two games.

Gettler has welcomed the arrival of these two in the scoring column. The Minutemen had lacked depth in their scoring attack in earlier games, and this new-found balance will only help the team in the future.

Random Notes: Hanks' game-winning goal against Maine was the first game-winner by someone other than senior co-captain Andy Bing. . . Hanks' week should give him worthy consideration for Atlantic 10 player of the week honors. . . sweeper Tom Skiba was nominated this past week for that award. . . Bing is currently second in the Atlantic 10 in scoring, with five goals and three assists for 13 points. Sophomore Steve Cesnek, with 11 points (five goals and an assist) is tied for fourth). . . Goalies Brett Shumsky and Sam Ginzburg are eighth and ninth, respectively, in goals against average on the circuit. Shumsky is at 1.50 with seven goals in 420 minutes. Ginzburg, after his shutout of Maine, is at 1.75 with 14 goals in 720 minutes. Ginzburg is also tied for second in shutouts with three.

Volleyball set for two

Team to face West Virginia, Duquesne

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

West Virginia University has a lot more than a 10-1 record on the line today when it hosts the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

Both teams will be facing off for first place in the Atlantic 10 and, as if they needed more incentive, UMass defeated the Mountaineers in both their meetings last year.

"There is going to be a real incentive to win this one for both teams," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "West Virginia is going to want to beat this team real bad because they [UMass] beat them twice last year."

But West Virginia isn't the only challenge that the Minutewomen have to face this weekend.

After today's match, UMass must travel about an hour south to Pittsburgh to face Duquesne University for their second conference match in 24 hours.

Two victories would give the Minutewomen a 10-2 record overall, a 3-0 conference record and would probably place the Minutewomen atop of the A-10 standings.

But let us not get ahead of ourselves with this wishful thinking. They still have to win. And it won't be easy.

Penn State coach Russ Rose told Ford that he thinks West Virginia is the toughest team in the conference (he hasn't faced UMass yet), and Rose should know a tough conference team when he sees one. His Penn State team won the Atlantic 10 championship last year.

On paper, the Mountaineers are loaded with talent. They have at least one player in the top five of every statistical catagory in the A-10, but one. They have the top two players in hitting efficiency and the No. 1 player in assists.

Ford said West Virginia will show the Minutewomen something they haven't seen yet.

"The difference between West Virginia and the other teams we've seen this year is that they have a real strong middle," she said. "We've spent the first two days (of practice this week) working on hitting and blocking. Blocking will be one of the key factors."

If blocking is the deciding factor in the game, UMass should have a big advantage.

Junior middle blocker Barbara Meehan is the top blocker in the A-10 and senior middle blocker Marcy Guiliotis is ranked third.

Keeping in mind the Mountaineers strong offense attack, Ford said she will use a defensive oriented line-up today. She said she will be using junior back row player Susan Tower and sophomore outside hitter Zorayda Santiago in both matches this weekend for their defensive talents.

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RICK - THANKS FOR a wonderful first year. I love you now and forever. Amy

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LOST

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BLUE WALLET in lorint of Delanos on Thurs Oct 1. ID is crucial! Contact Scott at 549-5772 or Amherst Police Dept

PAIR OF GLASSES Pulton Apartments around the laundry room near No 200 a apts in the field. Red and gold frame reward call 8603 Thanks

LOST MASS STATE ID in UMass vicinity Diane Balestas. Big reward?? Call Diane at 546-9506

BRN WALLET UPTOWN tried to call again please 549-7476

A GOLD NECKLACE with a diamond and pearl pendant. If found call Lisa 546-4822

LOST BRACELET WITH 2 Keys Call 546-8907

RED & BLACK FRAMED Glasses Lost at Tailgate. Please contact ASAP. Anytime! 546-6018

MARY OF '88

HIGH-PRIESTESS, YOU RE so evil, the Collegian wouldn't print you TRUE name. Anyway, have a happy birthday and good luck on you exams! With love Rick

MOTORCYCLES

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PERSONALS

GIGS SUPPLY YOUR own jk good going DW keep you piece out of my bed an dmy room SL.

NANCY WELCOME TO UMass. 25 Townhouse. Are you ready to marry?

I LOVE YOU LORRAINE happy 8th Matt

KAREN PRATT: HAPPY 21st Birthday. Look out UMass the real Spuds Mackenzie is now on the loose! Remember now that we are legal we have an obligation to move into Mike's. I'll take the pool table closest to the bar that way all we need are straws! Well cheers to you spuds and remember we love you to death or sobriety which ever comes first. Enjoy life to the fullest even though you are still short! We love you - The N. Pleasant St Drinking Club

MARY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY use the wizard! Love ya Kara

THE DEN WOULD like to graciously acknowledge the professionalism and humanitarianism of the Closet

JENNIFER IN NORTHEAST! I don't know your number of address, but I just had to thank you again for finding and returning my watch. I owe ya!! Sheri

JIM HAPPY ANNIVERSARY my love! I'll always love you. Your Amy

ALAN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Looking forward to sharing in the fun. I miss you! All my love - Patty

AVEEEN - YO SINBAD happy birthday you buckaroo you! Put on you rapping shoes cuz we're going to do some serious howling at the moon! Barook Muj

ALAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the true BADWAN, you rechlan roommate Max

HAPPY B—DAY NANCY I hope you keep in the B-day tradition. Sorry I can't make it. Love the good looking guy w/moralis. D U

DRULI — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 32 and still looking like 23 - how do you do that? Get psyched for celebrating and may all your wishes come true. Love ya, you biggest Knathcop

SAMUEL BON: IF you don't believe me the first time, maybe you will this time. I love you M

PAIGE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I really do care. Greg

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRAIG and Suzanne! Wa love you! Brooke, Margo, Sue

G-ASK ME OUT. I'm tired o hvalking to you every day. Me

GEORGE T. PROCTOR welcome to UMass! Hope you have a fabulous weekend! Love always, JN

JUZA: YA VAN ocho anos de amistad, gracias por estar ahi en todo momento Recuerdas de HYC? Tu mejor amiga, Alma

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEANNIE. A little late, but you that a my style. Friendla forever KK

HEY LIN! GLAD we're finally roommes too, you Spazola! It will be a mint year! Luv ya Kritty

MY DEAREST PUFFALUMP, I love you!! I love your hair!! It's almost our first halloversary! Love and stuff, Uncle Fersler

WHOS THAT AMAZING woman on the swim team? Does she live in the Hatch? Alpha

ATTENTION UMASS WOMEN!! Bob Kea will begin dating next week. Applications now being accepted call 256-8639 ask for Gorgeous Bob

BABYDOLL ONE YEAR? What are you high?! Geez, I guess I really do love you! Passion and lust, Blade

MY BABE - THANKS for the best and happiest five months. I love you - your babe

SHANNON I LOVE YOU happy 2½ years love John

SMY, YOUR A great roomie Happy Birthday love, Shorne

TO PAM - HAVE a wonderful birthday. It's been quite the experience! love Lenny

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL Gammies who finished test this week! Go nuts on the hayride tonight!

BIB THANKS FOR the best year of my life! Here's to many more! Wanka-wanka. Love always, Erin

FINALLY 21 HUH miss Beth? Maybe now I'll let you hang out with me. You're pretty excellent ya know. SK

SCOTT, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! It's been a great year. Hopefully there'll be many more to come. I love you! Love always Meredith

TOMMY LEE HAPPY BIRTHDAY - I Love you - Jude

SPANKY - I didn't know if was your birthday. See me. Sod

DESPERATELY SEEKING ED. I miss the polo nasal hickies - MB

KAREN - THIS ONE is for you. Here's to another awesome year. MB

WENDY MARCUS, HEY hon cheer up! Life is not that bad and remember just 'cause bannanahead isn't here doesn't mean the others don't love you!

M. HAPPY EARLY anniversary it feels a lot longer than one year. I love you! Scoopa

TOMORROW IS AMY Best and Sue Van Dyk's birthday!! Wish them an awesome day!! Love, the sisters and pledges of TN-Sig

ELIZABETH CALL ME an early morning rondezvous John 6-7451

KENNETH JR. HAPPY birthday love Deborah

STEVE, WE LOVE your striped boxers John we didn't know you were into bondage! We'll have to party again soon! Love L and L.

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Am & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday I LOVE YOU. Love, John

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TEQUILA SHEILA

I LOVE YOU and always will your honey Matt

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 BEDRM apt beg. Jan. Presidential Lisa 546-8181 Maureen 546-1199

SPORTS

UMass out to pluck Blue Hens' feathers

UM looks to snap 11-game UD win streak

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The rest of the 1987 season has laid out an unkind ultimatum to the University of Massachusetts football team. Either come out winners for the rest of the Yankee Conference schedule, or else.

That will prove to be a tall order for the Minutemen, but not an inconceivable one. UMass got off to a good start last week with a 42-7 spanking of Rhode Island, but just when the road is turning into yellow bricks, the University of Delaware pops up.

The Minutemen will take their 1-3 record into Newark, DE, tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. showdown with head coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens in a key YanCon battle. If you don't know the story, UMass and Delaware have met 11 times, with UMass coming out on the short end in each game. History is not on the Minutemen's side.

Last season, Delaware invaded Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium and pasted previously undefeated UMass, 41-13. This was on the heels of four comeback wins for the Minutemen and brought UMass back down to earth rather rudely. A 21-0 halftime lead proved to be too much for the Minuteman Miracle Makers to handle.

"A guy asked me, "how do you beat Delaware?", and I told him that I didn't know, because we never have," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "Last year we placed beating them as a top priority because it would have been the first time in the history of the school. This year we're not even talking about it."

With only one other conference game going on this weekend, that being UConn at Boston University, tomorrow would serve as an excellent chance for the Minutemen to sneak up a bit further on the conference front runners. A UConn loss and a UMass win would give the Minutemen a share of third place with New Hampshire.

"We need to win this game to stay in any kind of contention at all for the Yankee Conference race, and even that's not the top priority. The top priority is to get another 'W'," Reid said. "That's all we're trying to do. This team doesn't need any extra incentive, because they got a taste of what winning is and now they know how hard it is to get it."

Standing in the way of a UMass season rally is a Delaware team that was crippled by graduation at its skill positions, but still poses a serious threat to anyone they play. The Blue Hens have been scoring behind QB David Sierer, as he has thrown for 693 yards and six touchdowns. The problem is they haven't been scoring enough, and that has taken its toll on the defense.

Defensively, Delaware is led by two-time All-American linebacker Darrell Booker, who has a reputation for wrecking offenses by himself. He has amassed 59 tackles on the year and has also grabbed one interception. At one corner is veteran Ken Lucas, who has proven to be one of the best in the conference or anywhere else, for that matter.

"We have to be aware of where Ken Lucas is on every single snap, and that's no secret. We also have to know where Booker is. If he's right over the ball, where

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior quarterback Dave Palazzi and the Minutemen will take on Delaware tomorrow in a big Yankee Conference match-up.

Soccer teams ready for big home matches

• *Women entertain East rival Brown*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It's time for a pop quiz.

Don't panic; it's only one question and anyone who follows sports on this campus shouldn't find it difficult.

OK, here goes:

1. What is the best athletic team at the University of Massachusetts right now?

Granted, several teams are having good seasons this fall but one stands out just a little more — women's soccer.

The Minutewomen are 10-1 and ranked No. 2 in the nation and No. 1 in New England.

They have already beaten such powers as North Carolina State, George Mason, and the University of Connecticut. Their one loss was a 1-0 decision to the University of North Carolina, the No. 1 team in the nation.

They will be severely tested tomorrow, though, when they take on Brown University at 11 a.m. at Upper Boyden Field.

Now, judging by the attendance at previous home games this year, a lot of people must have failed this quiz.

But for those who stay on campus this weekend, tomorrow is a chance to see this team in action and the last for a while, as UMass hits the road for four games in the next two weeks.

More importantly, this is also the time of the season when the NCAA starts looking at sites for the first two rounds of the playoffs and, even further ahead, the Final Four.

One of the main criteria in this decision is fan turnout, something the Minutewomen haven't had a lot of so far this season.

"The Brown coach (Phil Pincince) is even

continued on page 15

• *Men play host to Rhode Island*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Now that its five-game losing streak is out of the way, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has another challenge ahead.

The Minutemen get back into action tomorrow against Rhode Island in what could turn out to be a crucial Atlantic 10 match-up. The game will be at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler set a main goal for the season to get into the Atlantic 10 playoffs. Playing only four games against A-10 foes in the regular season, each game is critical. Having established a 1-1 record thus far in conference play, a victory over the Rams tomorrow is almost imperative.

"One of my goals for the season is to make the Atlantic 10 playoffs," Gettler said. "In order to do that, we have to play as well as we can against every A-10 team."

While it's tough to call, the Minutemen may not have too much trouble with Rhode Island. Rhody isn't what you'd call a real scoring threat, having racked up just seven goals in nine games this year. In their latest outing, on Wednesday, the Rams were dumped by A-10 rival Rutgers, 4-0.

Coach Geza Henni, in his 18th season with the club, doesn't have a whole lot to look for on offense. Junior midfielder Rui Almeida has three goals and two assists, figuring on five of the team's seven goals. After that, as they say, the cupboard is pretty much bare.

UMass will be happy to know that. A team that strives to play well defensively, the Minutemen have done just that all year, only to lose because of a lack of offense. Now that the goals are starting to

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Field hockey takes on 13th-ranked Temple tomorrow

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The field hockey team will entertain 13th-ranked Temple University tomorrow 1 p.m.

By GEORGE C. AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will do battle with another nationally ranked team tomorrow as the 13th-ranked Temple Owls come to town to tangle with the Minutewomen.

The Minutewomen are currently riding a two game winning streak, their longest of the season. This could be a good time to extend that streak if the Minutewomen have any aspirations of competing in postseason play in November. UMass coach Pam Hixon feels that the the upcoming weeks could be critical in the hunt for national attention. "We have the opponents in the remainder of our schedule that will make us be looked at," Hixon said. "Each game becomes very important to us and I think the UMass field hockey team can control our own destiny. The opponents are right there."

Tomorrow's game with Temple will be one of those games where the Minutewomen can make a name for themselves. The Owls come in with a 7-1-1 record. They are currently on an emotional high after defeating the fifth ranked team in the land, Penn State. "They're fast," Hixon said. "They just had a big upset win at home against Penn State so they're are feeling pretty good about themselves."

One advantage the Minutewomen might enjoy on Saturday is that Temple is another one of those turf teams that will be forced to play on the natural grass of Totman Field. But whether UMass is playing on grass or not, Hixon feels that her team is in the same class as the Owls.

"We match up well against Temple. We really have a lot of things going for us," Hixon said.

Leading the Owls into tomorrow's game are a couple of players with a lot of offensive firepower. Senior forward Crystal Gibbs leads the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists. Right behind Gibbs is Jane Catanzaro, a freshman forward who has netted seven goals and three assists. But Temple also boasts two more senior midfielders who can light up the scoreboard in a hurry. Mande Moore has contributed four goals and four assists while Denise Bourassa has registered four goals and two assists.

The Owl defense is anchored by goaltender Kim Lambdin. Lambdin has appeared in all nine games, giving up 15 goals for a 1.66 goals against average, while recording 113 saves, and one shutout.

continued on page 14

Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball at W. Virginia 7:30 p.m.
Men's cross country at UConn 4 p.m.
Water polo at EWPAs
Tomorrow: Football at Delaware 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Brown 11 a.m.
Men's soccer vs. Rhode Island 1 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Temple 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Duquesne 1 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Central Conn. 11 a.m.
Water polo at EWPAs
Sunday: Water polo at EWPAs

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS: AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987

INSIDE

• AIDS awareness week info. Page 3.
• Two new books reviewed. Pages 10-11.
• Field hockey upsets Temple. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Judith Miller and Beth Thompson of Washington D.C. embrace at the rally for gay rights held there over the weekend.

Lesbians, bisexuals and gays march in Washington for rights

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital was peacefully brought to a standstill Sunday as over 200,000 gays, lesbians, bisexuals and supporters marched and rallied for gay rights.

The airport, hotels and streets were filled with people wearing buttons for the march and the city's subway system opened two hours early to provide marchers with transportation.

People came from as far away as Hawaii, California, England and Germany to attend the march, and as the thousands of participants began to gather near the White House, an informal atmosphere was established that continued throughout the day's activities.

Heavy organization was evident, with each state given a place to congregate while waiting to begin the march. However, some groups had to wait as long as four hours until they could even begin to march.

But that didn't bother Hank Barsz, who works in Physical Plant Services at the University of Massachusetts.

"It seems as though there's trouble getting started," said Barsz. "But there are a lot of happy people here."

Hundreds of people from the five-college area attended the march and rally. They came from different colleges but all with the same purpose.

"I came to show my support. I think gay rights are basic fundamental human rights and it's as important as civil rights," said Paula Blanchard, a UMass sophomore. "It's wonderful that so many UMass people and alumni are here."

"We're making history," said Dianne Robbins, a sophomore at Smith College. "Thirty years from now we'll be able to say we were here, just like the civil rights rallies in the sixties."

The march curved through the capital, past the White House, up toward Capitol Hill and finally resting on the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. Thousands of people gathered after the march to listen to speakers such as Robert Blake and Whoopi Goldberg, and presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Sunday's march was part of a series of events aimed at showing the country that lesbians, gays and bisexuals are one of the country's largest minorities and are therefore deserving of basic civil rights. Other activities included lobbying at Congress last Thursday and Friday and a symbolic wedding of homosexual couples on Saturday which over 3,000 couples attended. A civil disobedience day is planned at the Supreme Court today.

The need for funding for AIDS research and legislation legalizing homosexual relationships were discussed extensively at Sunday's rally.

Goldberg concentrated her speech on the need for AIDS research funding, and President Reagan's lack of action on the issue.

"Whoopi Goldberg's speech was very inspiring," said Blanchard. "The Reagan administration should be remembered for how poorly they treated the AIDS virus."

The need for civil rights for gays, lesbians and bisexuals was evident in how those traveling to Washington were

continued on page 4

Suspended student sues University

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student, who was suspended for his involvement in the post-World Series brawl last year, claimed in a suit filed Friday against the University he was discriminated against because he is white.

Christopher S. Johnson of 129A-1 Brittany Manor Drive, Amherst, alleged in his suit filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield that the University violated federal and state civil rights laws by suspending him for taking part in the fight.

Johnson is asking for $500,000 in punitive damages and reinstatement to the University.

In the suit, Johnson claimed he was not acting "in any way different from the thousand-odd students at the scene of the alleged confrontation." He further alleged the University "singled out six or so white students that they were able to identify."

He contends that black Mets fans "actually precipitated the violence that evening by striking one or more of the white students over the head with golf clubs or bats."

Johnson's attorney, Richard M. Howland, was quoted as saying "the University was intent on making an example out of this incident and simply selected several white people to punish. . . . The selection of only white people to punish is discriminatory."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the Associated Press he had not seen the complaint but "my impression is that the student is not claiming innocence."

Johnson submitted to charges brought against him in June in Northampton District Court.

"No incident has been as thoroughly and carefully investigated as this one," said Duffey.

No blacks have been disciplined by the school.

Johnson is also claiming that the University violated the limits of the UMass Student Code of Conduct by waiting seven months to take disciplinary action.

University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins told the Associated Press the University believes it followed the code because it took disciplinary action within three months of the criminal court hearings in which the students were formally identified and charged.

Another claim Johnson makes in the suit is that he was denied his right to appeal the disciplinary action.

"Only a telephone acknowledgement (of the appeal request) has been received and no action taken," he says in the suit.

Hopkins said in response, "There are different ways of being notified of an appeal proceeding. The fact that a student doesn't appear in person before an appeals board doesn't mean an appeal wasn't considered."

Duffey said "It is my understanding that the student has had an appeal," and the original decision was upheld.

The brawl, which happened on Oct. 27 after the Mets beat the Red Sox in the final game of last year's World Series, resulted in 10 people being treated for injuries at University Health Services and an investigation into racism at UMass.

Film advocates 'safe sex' for prevention of AIDS

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Sexual abstention is the best method for preventing the AIDS virus, but advocacy of those methods which permit sex are more realistic, according to the producer of the film "Aids: Changing The Rules."

John Hoffman said he decided to make the film when he heard the results of a poll on AIDS. "Of the 98 percent who knew how to prevent the AIDS virus, only 3 percent were using condoms," he said.

Hoffman on Thursday showed his film, narrated by Ron Reagan, Jr., model Beverly Johnson and salsa musician Ruben Blades, to an audience of 60 in the lounge of Amherst College's new campus center.

The film, part of the AIDS Awareness Week program, stressed the importance of the use of condoms and urged people to discuss the virus and how it can be prevented.

Hoffman said the number of AIDS cases is growing so rapidly that homosexuals are not the only people who need to prevent the virus. "This film is targeted primarily at heterosexual adults,' he said.

Both Hoffman and the film cited a number of statistics regarding the disease. Johnson said by 1991, 10 million people may be infected with the virus. "The number of cases is doubling every year. AIDS is now the number one killer of American women between the ages of 25 and 29,' she said. Johnson also said 35,000 people have died from AIDS, however Hoffman later said that figure has risen to 42,000 since last May, when the film was made.

The film also emphasized, through illustration, that AIDS is not transmittable through casual contact; people were shown rubbing against one another, kissing and sharing food and drinks.

Hoffman read a letter he received from the president of the International Banana Association protesting a scene in which Blades used a banana to illustrate the proper method of applying a condom. President Robert M. Moore threatened to sue the Public Broadcasting System if it showed the scene on the November 6 scheduled broadcast of the film.

"Our industry finds such use of our product to be totally unacceptable. Bananas are seriously important to the economies of many Latin American countries," Hoffman read.

Hoffman previously produced the film Pumping Iron 2, 35 episodes of the program Real People and Children's Television Workshop productions. Prior to his film career, he was an assistant to Sen. George McGovern on the Subcommittee on Nutrition.

The new dean of SOM is 'all business'

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

The new dean of the School of Management takes pride in showing those who visit his office his toy bank or his yellow chair, which is inscribed with the words "the dean" on the back.

But, when it comes to issues concerning the School of Management, Dr. Thomas O'Brien is all business.

O'Brien said he plans to concentrate on four areas in order to improve the School of Management:

continued on page 4

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 803 Campus Center. It's movie night, so bring your popcorn. Movie to be announced.

The Faculty and Staff Support Group will hold its meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 803 Campus Center. Faculty and staff members welcome.

The Counseling Collective will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the LBGA Office, room 413 Student Union. This week's topic is harassment and violence.

The LBGA will sponsor a dance on Friday in Campus Center 1009. Call the LBGA office for information at 545-0154.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counselling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24 hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has announced its office hours for the semester: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. If you have a news item you would like included in the Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.*

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Spring 1988 Financial Aid Application

DEADLINE

If you have not already applied for financial assistance, including a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), for the Spring 1988 Semester, the deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is Thursday, October 15, 1987.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administrative Building from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday (except Monday October 12 - Columbus Day Holiday.)

Students who have already completed an FAF for the Fall 87/Spring 88 or Fall 87 only, are not required to complete another FAF.

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AIDS awareness week information

The following questions were placed in the AIDS Question Box in the Campus Center Concourse during AIDS Awareness Week. The answers were taken from current literature on AIDS and screened for accuracy by Charles Morrison and Dr. Jane McCusker of the Epidemiology Department, in the Division of Public Health.

How do I find out if I have AIDS? What does it mean to have an AIDS test?

There is no real test for AIDS. AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a syndrome for a group of symptoms caused by a virus (human immunodeficiency virus or HIV). This virus enters the body where it may or may not begin to destroy the body's immune system. Whether it attacks the immune system or not, HIV remains in the bloodstream. A person with HIV in the bloodstream is capable of transmitting it to someone else. *A person does not have the disease, AIDS, until the virus has weakened the immune system so much that the body can no longer effectively fight infection.* This is diagnosed by the presence of an unusual, potentially life-threatening opportunistic infection. The two most common opportunistic infections that occur are Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma (a rare form of cancer).

The so-called "AIDS test" is actually a test for the antibody to HIV. An antibody is something the human body develops when it is exposed to a virus. It *does not* test for the HIV virus itself. It is presumed that the presence of the antibody indicates that the person has been infected with the virus and that the virus is present in the blood. If someone's blood tests positive for the antibody, they are probably infectious and capable of passing the infection onto others. It does not mean someone has AIDS. If someone tests positive for the HIV antibody, they are at higher risk of developing AIDS in the future.

How long should I wait from the time I think I was exposed to the time I get tested should the test be repeated?

It usually takes the body anywhere from two to eight weeks to develop the antibody. Therefore, it is recommended that a person wait eight weeks to be tested. However, since the body may take up to six months to develop antibodies, the test should be repeated at six months. To insure that the blood remains antibody-free, the test may be repeated again at one year.

Can you get tests without anyone else knowing about it?

Yes. In Massachusetts, testing is done at various sites throughout the state: University of Massachusetts-Amherst is one test site.

For people who would like to be tested, or would like more information, the telephone number to call is (617) 727-9080. You may call this number collect. You'll be able to choose a test site that is easily accessible or one in another area. When you are given an appointment you will be given a confidential code number; this ensures anonymity.

You will be required to bring your confidential code number to your visit. At the appointment, the testee will be counseled for approximately 30 minutes about AIDS, what it means to be tested and what test results mean. after this, the testee will have to sign a consent form, with their confidential code number, that acknowledge that they understand what the test means and agree to have the test done. The testee should understand that a positive HIV is NOT reportable to any agency. The only person who shares the results with the testee, after a two week or longer waiting period, is the counselor. The testee has the option of choosing not to receive the results. If the testee chooses to receive the results they must call the above telephone number and schedule a follow-up visit. When they call, they will be given another code number to take to their follow-up visit. At the second visit, the testee will be counseled for another 30 minutes and given the option of receiving their test results after the counseling. The testee can expect to wait from two weeks to one month before there is an available appointment for the follow-up visit.

All testing at alternative testing sites is free.

What does the screening test for antibodies to HIV consist of?

The person that is screened for antibodies can expect to have a blood test. The most widely used test is called enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA). The ELISA test is the easiest and cheapest for screening the blood. It costs from $1 to $3 to use it, depending on how many tests are performed. The ELISA test is very sensitive and it identifies almost all blood containing antibodies to HIV (true positives). Sometimes the test is not specific, it may produce false positives — positive readings on blood that does not contain HIV antibodies. The ELISA is not solely relied on for results in this case. If blood tests positive for the HIV antibody, a more specific test, called the Western blot test is performed.

The Western blot test is a more expensive test and may cost up to $90 each time it's used. The Western blot is highly specific and false positives are rare. The United States Public Health Service and the World Health Organization recommend the Western blot test to confirm a positive ELISA test.

What causes a false positive result?

False positives may occur because the blood tested contains antibodies to the human white blood cells that the HIV virus grows in. There are other circumstances that lead to people developing antibodies to these human white blood cells. For example, women who have had several children usually have developed antibodies to these cells during pregnancy, leading to false positives on ELISA. Other conditions like multiple transfusions (even with uncontaminated blood), alcohol-induced liver disease, and some tropical diseases such as malaria, may also cause false positives. Also some brands of ELISA kits are more likely to produce false positive results than others.

What should you do if you test positive for the HIV antibody?

Anyone with a positive test is probably infectious and should take appropriate precautions to protect others. Even those without symptoms can transmit HIV to someone else through blood or unprotected intercourse. Counseling regarding safer sexual behavior or IV drug use is essential. A person testing positive should practice a healthful lifestyle. Women with positive tests should protect against pregnancy, and no one with a positive should donate blood, organs or semen.

Do all condoms prevent the AIDS virus?

Only latex condoms prevent transmission of the AIDS virus; even these are NOT 100 percent reliable. It is the only barrier available for preventing transmission of the AIDS virus through oral, vaginal and anal sex acts. Natural sheep intestine condoms are not recommended for prevention because they contain natural holes for the virus to escape. Dr. Koop, Surgeon General, recommends that the only way the condoms prevent AIDS transmission is they are used from "start" to "finish." The condom is placed on the penis before genital contact and is removed after intercourse before the penis becomes flaccid (loses erection). Please see the instructions for condom users below. Spermicides used with condoms that contain nonoxynol 9 offer greater protection. Nonoxynol 9 kills the AIDS virus in the laboratory and is an ingredient in most spermicides. Check the label of your spermicide to determine if it contains nonoxynol 9.

Instructions for Condom Users

For maximum protection, condoms must be used correctly. Health workers should not assume that people know how to use condoms. All condom users should receive very clear and explicit instructions.

- Use a condom every time you have intercourse.
- Always put the condom on the penis before intercourse begins.
- Put the condom on when the penis is erect.
- Do not pull the condom tightly against the tip of the penis. Leave a small empty space — about one or two cm —at the end of the condom to hold semen. Some condoms have a nipple tip that will hold semen.
- Unroll the condom all the way to the bottom of the penis.
- If the condom breaks during intercourse, withdraw the penis immediately and put on a new condom.
- After ejaculation, withdraw the penis while it is still erect. Hold onto the rim of the condom as you withdraw, so that the condom does not slip off.
- Use a new condom each time you have intercourse. Throw used condoms away.
- If a lubricant is desired, use water-based lubricants such as contraceptive jelly. Lubricants made with petroleum jelly may damage condoms. Do not use saliva because it may contain virus.
- Store condoms in a cool, dry place if possible.
- Condoms that are sticky or brittle or otherwise damaged should not be used.

Is there any literature about the effectiveness of condoms?

Most of the information about the effectiveness of condoms is a result of studies done for sexually transmitted diseases like gonorrhea, syphilis, and chlamydia. Condoms lower a person's risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease but not 100 percent. Their ineffectiveness is usually due to improper use and breakage. See the instructions for condom uses above. Some references for information about condom reliability are listed.

Update on Condoms-products, protection, promotion, *Population Reports*, H-6, September-October 1982.

Infertility and Sexually Transmitted Disease: A Public Health Challenge, *Population Reports*, L-4, July 1983.

Conant, M, Hardy, D., Sernatinger, J., Spicer, D., and Levey, J. A., "Condoms prevent transmission of AIDS associated retrovirus," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 255(13):1706, April 4, 1986.

Conant, M.A., Spicer, D. IW and Smith, C.D., "Herpes Simplex virus transmission: condom studies," *Sexually Transmitted Diseases*11(2):94-95, April-June 1984.

Can the AIDS virus be transmitted by mosquitoes?

Currently there is no evidence that the AIDS virus can be transmitted by mosquitoes. This is supported by epidemiologic studies in Africa. Young children are at high risk for mosquito-borne illnesses, such as malaria. If AIDS were transmitted through mosquitoes, we would expect to see high rates of AIDS in children. This is not the case. The most common means of transmission of children with AIDS in Africa has been traced mainly to transmission through pregnancy.

How is it that mosquitoes fail to transmit the virus when it's possible for them to come in contact with infected blood?

The parasites that are carried by mosquitoes are genetically designed to live in the mosquito. The HIV virus is genetically designed to live in the human or in monkeys not in the mosquito. As soon as the virus enters the mosquito, it is exposed to a hostile environment. In other words, the virus is not functional in this environment.

The amount of blood that a mosquito carries is quite small. The amount is so slight that it's unlikely to be sufficient to infect a human. According to the Center for Disease Control, we may refer to areas in our own country that contain large populations of mosquitoes and swampland. To this date, there is no evidence that the number of AIDS cases in these areas of the country are higher. The areas with the most AIDS infection in this country are San Francisco and New York City.

How do you ask someone about their history?

Talking about sex may be difficult for some people for several reasons. First, you may not know someone very well. Second, sex may occur spontaneously or in the "heat of the moment." Third, some people may feel that they lack experience or may be having sexual intercourse for the first time.

You might try to approach the situation in this manner. Try to discuss your intentions for sex with you partner prior to doing so. Think of a dialogue ahead of time or practice talking with a friend, or someone you feel comfortable with, until you feel able to discuss it with your partner. An example of dialogue is, "This AIDS thing makes me nervous about having sex. I read that you're supposed to discuss your sexual history with your partner. So, .. I have had sex before and I'm reasonably sure that my former partners were not in a high risk group. What about you?" It's important to realize, that even if a person feels that they have not had sex with anyone in a high risk group, like a homosexual, IV drug user, etc., no one can be 100 percent sure. Remember that a person can look healthy but still spread AIDS. It is important to remember that though you may have had a monogamous relationships in the past, each partner has had previous partners. Therefore, it may be difficult to now if a person has been infected. Because of this, it is important that a person take precautions to protect themselves. The best protection for transmission if AIDS during sexual intercourse is the condom. Carry one with you. You may also consult your physician or a counselor about steps to take if you feel you may be at risk.

Can you get AIDS from any of the following: hot tubs, water fountains, or swimming pools?

These are considered casual contact, and there is no evidence that HIV can be transmitted in this way. People with AIDS or ARC (AIDS related Complex) present no danger to those with whom they go to class, share bathrooms, eat, work, or sit. There is no evidence suggesting that AIDS has been transmitted through water in a swimming pool, whirlpool, hot tub, saunas, or water fountains.

Can you get AIDS from kissing (saliva)?

HIV has been found in saliva, but there is no evidence that saliva can transmit the virus: large studies have shown no case to have been transmitted by kissing or other contact with saliva. If there is a risk associated with kissing, it would come from prolonged, deep or rough kissing, which may damage the tissues of the lips or mouth.

Can a male get AIDS from a woman during sexual intercourse?

In the United States, there are documented cases of AIDS that have been transmitted from females to males. Most of the cases in the US, though, have involved women infected by their male partners. In several African countries high rates of infection have been reported in female prostitutes and their clients.

What are the possibilities of getting AIDS from oral sex? Male to female and female to male?

Unprotected oral sex is considered risky if you or your partner are from a high risk group or if you don't know each other's risk status or sexual history.

Male to a female recipient — Oral-vaginal sex is risky to a male, especially when the female is menstruating. During this time transfer of blood to the male is possible. The risk of transmitting the AIDS virus at other times is uncertain. It has been recommended that a dental rubber dam be used for oral-vaginal sex. Instructions for using a dental dam may be obtained through the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, 1-800-235-2331.

Female to male recipient — Oral sex is risky to a female, especially if ejaculation occurs. It is recommended that oral sex take place with a condom so pre-ejaculatory fluid and semen is collected in the condom.

If there are any questions about the answers listed above please contact any of the following resources for information.

Population Information Program, "AIDS — a Public Health Crisis", *Population Reports*, Series L, No. 6, July-August 1986, reprinted June 1987, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland 21205

Centers for Disease Control Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS
Public Health Service Hotline: 1-800-447-AIDS
National Gay Task Force and AIDS Crisis Hotline: 1-800-221-7044
AIDS Action Hotline 1-800-235-2331
AIDS Hotline (City of Boston) (617) 424-5916
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
(617) 727-0366 (Health Resources Office)
(617)522-4090 (for information on alternate testing sites)
(617) 727-4900 (Office of Public Information and Health Education)

Gay rights march

continued from page 1

treated. There were stories of hotels refusing people who were coming to the rally and of one airline delaying a flight from Los Angeles for an hour in St. Louis so that the plane could be disinfected.

But the march was still considered a success.

Barsz spoke of how far gay and lesbian organizations had already come at UMass. "I attended UMass many years ago and I wasn't out [of the closet] at the time. There was a gay and lesbian group, but it was just struggling to be recognized as an RSO [registered student organization]." Barsz spoke proudly about how far the University had come since then, and how much still needs to be done on a national level.

"It felt like a once in a lifetime experience and I hope it makes a difference," said Meg Stewart, a Smith College student.

Brian Eggert, an advertising artist who flew from Los Angeles to attend the rally, expressed his excitement at the success of the march.

"It was awe-inspiring to see that many gay and lesbian people out. I would never have forgiven myself if I hadn't flown across the continent to see this. It made me proud to go in from of those historical buildings with my friends."

"Hopefully people will see more than the leather boys, and the radical fairies. It'll help to get across a healthy image of ourselves," Eggert said.

"The sad part is I flew all the way across the continent and participated in this wonderful event and I have to go back tomorrow and not be able to tell my co-workers where I was."

new dean

continued from page 1

- Education
- Faculty development
- University cooperation
- Business involvement

O'Brien came to the University of Massachusetts two weeks ago from Harvard University, where he was a professor for 16 years.

O'Brien said he hopes to improve the quality of education provided to students by reevaluating the standards and guidelines for the undergraduate curriculum.

In the area of faculty development, he plans to provide more support for junior faculty.

O'Brien said the number of people wishing to get into the school of management is more than the school can satisfy. He plans on increasing University cooperation to help solve the problem.

O'Brien also plans on strengthening ties with the Boston business community, he said.

"I would like to have the business community, especially in Boston, understand the quality of the school and the terrific students we attract and educate," he said. "I think that we first have to get our message across to the Boston business community."

About his move from Harvard to UMass, O'Brien said, "Harvard is just a different place. This is a first-class institution with a public service mission which is quite different," he said.

O'Brien was also in charge of the Office of State Planning and Management for two years. A native of Medford, he graduated from Tufts University and received his Ph.D in economics from Cornell.

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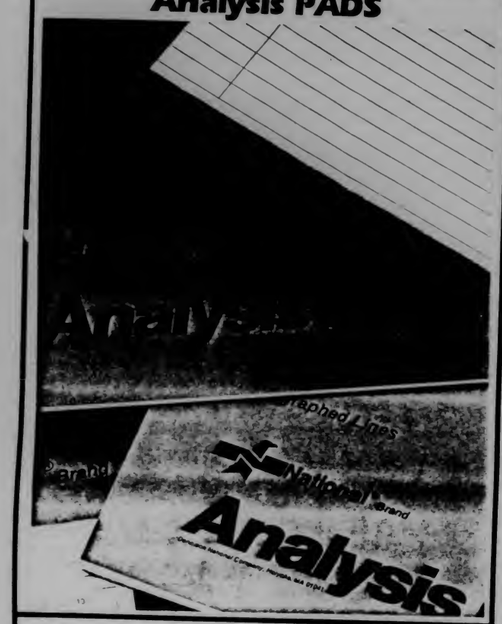

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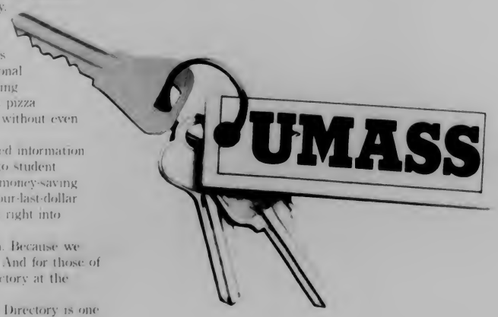
The directory also contains campus-oriented information like local bus schedules, area maps, guides to student organizations and activities and more. Plus money-saving coupons to help you through those down-to-your-last-dollar Friday nights. Best of all, it's free—so it fits right into your budget.

If you can't find your directory, look again. Because we recently sent copies to every residence hall. And for those of you living off campus, you can find the directory at the Campus Center.

The UMASS-Amherst Student Telephone Directory is one book you'll open again and again this semester. Because if you want to know where to go and what to do in the UMASS area, it's required reading.



NYNEX Yellow Pages

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Register to vote

Local elections make a big difference for students. Affordable housing, cultural diversity, public transportation, and a thriving arts community make attending UMass a better experience, and local governments can support these benefits or let them wither in the cold.

Students can make a big difference in local elections, too. If even half of the student population voted in November, we could set the direction for the cities and towns we live in while in college.

To vote in November, though, you have to register now. Tomorrow is the very last day to register to vote in this election. Don't let the world pass you by without a clue — your vote counts. Register to vote before Oct. 14.

Dennis Fischman
Northampton

'Safe sex' not an answer

The issue of "safe sex" in contemporary America is an attempt by its supporters to promote the attack on fundamental values concerning sexuality. I make this statement in light of the basic premise that abstinence from sexual activity is a fundamental value taught to us by many institutes.

It is a value that provides the only method or course of action to take so that the prevention of social problems such as teen pregnancy, abortion, adoption and venereal diseases such as AIDS do not occur in our society. The reasons should be obvious but "safe sex" clouds these reasons.

The decision-makers here at UMass have decided to join the crusade for "safe sex" with the AIDS awareness booth in the Campus Center. Some have jumped head first into the world of sexual activity, thus taking the chance of contracting AIDS.

The logic behind this table is that we do not judge but rather inform students to use contraceptives if they are going to have sexual intercourse even if it is with the same gender. So the hidden message is that homosexuality is justified by a contraceptive. However, the chance for catching a disease is increased.

The students at the booth agreed with the policy of abstinence, but they claimed it is "unrealistic." Their response was that people will have sexual activity, so lets educate them. Even though I feel that the most ignorant people can easily be found on this campus, the problem of AIDS in our society is a reality, so to promote abstinence in order to prevent an epidemic is also "unrealistic?"

The policy of promoting "safe sex" by the use of contraceptives is not the correct approach to the prevention of AIDS. The message of sexual abstinence and sexual intercourse for procreation should be promoted, however, the attack on logic and reason will continue.

Michael D. Ross
Amherst

Rudy tasteless

My first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting turned out to be very interesting and productive. Finally, for the first time in three weeks, quorum was met and the senate was able to get down to business. Thankfully, University issues were the main course for the evening instead of the usual ideological battles.

Regretably, Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy was back to being his old disrespectful and tasteless self.

Rudy, often a strong supporter of Baker Senator W. Greg Rothman, was letting the senate know of his support for the foreign student tuition hike through loud conversation with a few other senators. Trustee Paul Wingle turned in Rudy's direction and said, "Tony, I know you have a few Greeks in your building." To this, Rudy replied, "Yeah, I bet you do."

Rudy was implying Wingle and the Greek nationals he knew were engaged in a homosexual relationship.

Such thoughtless outbursts by Rudy have happened in the past. Many of us remember the proposal to expel him from the senate last semester, which was in part because of a flippant remark he made to another senator. These comments are unsolicited, unnecessary and very improper for the senate.

I'm sure Rudy didn't realize it but there are at least four senators whose nationality is Greek. Now, disregarding the fact that Rudy was advocating raising their tuition, how does he think they would feel being termed homosexuals because of their national origin? I'm sure he did not think about that before he spoke. If I were Greek I would have been offended by the comment.

Being the other senator from Cashin, I would like to apologize to those who were offended in the senate chamber, for I'm sure Rudy didn't think too much of the comment and will not regret making it.

We, the other students at this University, are willing to discuss issues with Rudy and listen to his ideas. However, we are not willing to tolerate any offensive comments.

Todd Lever
Cashin senator

Getting beyond journalistic routines

It was a fairly busy Sunday afternoon at the *Collegian*. All of the terminals were taken, and deadline was just around the corner. One of the editors rushed in at about 5 p.m. and announced that a car accident had occurred in front of Hasbrouck, and that someone had to cover it for Monday's paper.

Rick Sasson

It was fresh news, the kind of stuff you make room for even if you have to pull copy off the layout sheets. I had my eyes fixed on the computer screen, and his announcement had little affect on me. I heard some discussion about who would take the assignment and who was "too busy." I was "too busy" and said so when my name came up. As it was, I was neglecting my school work, and I had at least two hours of work on the computer to do.

A staff member finally accepted the assignment and she was off to the scene — a young journalist complete with note pad, prepared to ask the five w's. A *Collegian* photographer was already there. Something about the atmosphere in the newsroom was terribly routine but I did not realize this at the time. Then the photographer walked in and I swear he looked pale.

"I never seen anything like that in my life," he said. I looked up from my terminal; he struck a chord of curiosity and questions were thrown at him all at once. He said that one of the kids in the car, which careened off North Pleasant Street into a tree, was in real rough shape. He used the phrase "piece of spaghetti" to describe him. He was shaken up by what he had seen.

At UMass, serious car accidents occur from time to time and they are covered as routinely as they are read. For someone who covers an accident, however, there is nothing routine about it. I could tell this by looking at the photographer's face. In journalism, it's the "process" that becomes routine. There are certain questions you must ask, and there is a certain style, or formula, you must use when writing.

A story becomes "routine" when the reporter loses touch with whom the event is affecting and to what degree. A Board of Governors meeting has no immediate effect on anyone, and covering it inevitably becomes routine. But a car accident is different. The reporter saw all the blood, and saw the victim walk dizzily to the ambulance. In other words, she saw the profound effect the accident had on the victim. There was something incredibly *real* about the event, and it made other campus events seem *unreal*. It reminded me of the distinction between college and the "real world."It also reminded me that emotions play a high role in the trade of journalism. This is not so evident when covering a crafts fair, a Student Government Association meeting, or even an LSO rally.

Later two staff members were discussing how to get the names of the victims, which were not released at the scene. I guess people were just too shocked. But one staff member thought that if someone is taken in an ambulance, then their name is public information. While they were discussing the trivial but necessary "process," I noted that this story was far different from any kind of journalism I had known.

Rick Sasson is a Collegian *staff member*

Student reasoning weak but deadly

Certain lines of reasoning are handed out on this campus with the regularity of parking tickets. That doesn't mean the logic deserves repetition; it just means that local students don't know any better than to parrot weak arguments. One pitiful theme I've heard many times is that laws shouldn't forbid certain activities because "people will do it anyway".

Rusty Denton

With or without laws, women will get abortions. People will have sex regardless of AIDS. Some folks will get fake ID's and drink at a young age. Some will ignore the speed limit. The causes associated with this "anyway" line sound like a personal challenge to invent a law the speaker can't break.

Really, people will do it anyway? Should we legalize child abuse and rape because some people continue to break those laws? Should we get rid of school attendance requirements because some students would rather be illiterate than attend? Is it okay to be racist because somebody else is? It's not okay? Then why compromise other ethics on the basis that people will violate them anyway?

The purpose of the law isn't to guarantee that nobody ever breaks it. That would lead either to a police state or to anarchy. The purpose of the law is to establish responsibility for consequences with the violator and to protect the rest of the population. When the government fails to do that, the government shares responsibility for the consequences.

Who is responsible for the thousands of American AIDS deaths? Outspoken promiscuous citizens and the US Government are. The government's fault was not a lack of medical research; it was a *lack of laws* dictating tests and quarantines early in the history of the disease.

Don't blame the doctors, folks. Blame the misplaced compassion of politicians who would rather protect the sexual license of a diseased few than protect the healthy population. Not quarantining carriers of AIDS is about the most anti-gay thing the government could have done, because so many gay men have died as a result. I often wonder how many more gays will die before the rest realize that.

Now here the question of whether people would break the law becomes important. Is a testing and quarantine law enforceable? Maybe not completely enforceable, but it is probably no less enforceable than the draft or mandatory schooling. Is it legal? Yes, we have plenty of precedents in this country. In fact, the burden of proving effectiveness in stopping the spread of AIDS does not lie with those who advocate quarantines because history is on their side. Those who have something to prove are those who *don't* want quarantine laws and think they can educate the disease away. Their concept has no track record, except the present one of massive failure.

The point of all this is that whether people will break or not break a proposed law is irrelevant. Of course some people will — that's human nature. But with a law, a few violators and/or their victims will die. Without the law, many times that number will die, and they will suffer that consequence without having violated any legal statute.

Of course, some people will continue to oppose prohibitions regarding AIDS, abortion, teenage drinking and legal speed limits. They would rather have millions die than for anyone to tell *them* what to do. Lawlessness is like that — weak on reasoning and willpower, but deadly.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Symposium

The Collegian *plans to run a symposium Thursday on mandatory national service. The* Collegian *is looking for diverse views on this controversial issue. Submissions must be typed in double space and in 67 character lines. Submissions should not exceed 90 lines. All columns must be submitted to Rick Sasson in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center no later than Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the University and area communities. Letters must not exceed 35 lines and columns must be between 40 and 60 lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.*

Zeta Psi fraternity to bike for United Way

By MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondent

Members of Zeta Psi Fraternity have miles to ride before they sleep.

The fraternity plans to cycle 200 miles from Williamstown to Boston on Oct. 17 in support of the Hampshire Community United Way.

Neil Segal, vice president of Zeta Psi, said the goal of the fraternity is to raise $10,000. He said the fraternity has been asking local businesses for donations, but has been receiving the bulk of their donations from students.

"We want to show the community that all students are involved, not just Zeta Psi," Segal said.

The bike-a-thon will begin at midnight. About 10 brothers will split the ride, Segal said, and one brother will begin the ride while the others follow in a truck. He said when one brother gets tired another will take over.

Segal said they will travel Route 116 through the Berkshire Mountains and plan to arrive in Boston 16 to 20 hours after they begin.

"Safety is very important," Segal said, adding that fraternity brothers who participate are insured. Segal said he has asked local bike shops to donate helmets and knee pads for the cyclers.

The Hampshire Community United Way is an organization that services 29 human agencies, including the YMCA, Red Cross, a shelter for the homeless, and a home for the handicapped, which was started by a paraplegic who graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

In addition to raising money for a needy cause, Segal said he also hopes to change the community's perception of the Greek Area.

Women's Forum

Support groups sponsored

The Counselor/Advocate Program at Everywoman's Center is sponsoring support groups for survivors of rape and survivors of incest. The groups will both focus on some common concerns facing survivors, such as fear, anger, intimacy issues and reactions of friends and family. For more information, contact Pat Barrows at the Everywoman's Center at 545-3474.

Women's issues needs writers

The women's issues department of the *Collegian* is looking for writers to cover varied women's issues. No experience necessary, just a willingness to write and learn. For more information, visit the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 and ask for Meg Kroeplin or David R. Mark.

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Endgame Enigma fatally flawed

Endgame Enigma
by James P. Hogan
Bantam Books
$16.95

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

Endgame Enigma, a new space-age spy story, is definitely enigmatic — more so than it's probably supposed to be. The unfolding of the plot involves aspects of computer science and engineering, which Hogan neither tries to explain or simplify, making important passages unintelligible to all but the computer scientist, the engineer, and the reader who's willing to do a heck of a lot of research.

The book's major flaw, however, is that it is not even remotely suspenseful. Although the plot is cleverly constructed, the characters never come alive and the situations never come across as real, immediate, or threatening.

The year is 2017, and the Soviets have built a space station, which they claim is a peaceful colony. A US intelligence agency doubts this claim and sends up one of its agents and a computer scientist to search for possibly hidden weapons. They are quickly discovered, arrested, and sent to the space station's detention center called Zamork, where they meet other prisoners. The rest of the book relates their efforts to escape, discover the true function of the space station, and communicate their discoveries to the intelligence agency.

While the computer scientist, Paula Bryce, is trying to establish a secret computer link from the space station to the US intelligence agency, the agent, Lew McCain, is trying to figure out the structure of the space station, an escape route from the detention center, and the possible location of the suspected store of weapons. To describe these efforts, Hogan uses concepts and language that are overly complex and technical. It's not essential to understand these sections, but it's annoying to have only a vague, incomplete idea of important events.

The central problems are clear. Who are the real prisoners? Who are the Soviet plants? Where are the hidden weapons? Are there hidden weapons? How will they get out of the detention center? How will they get out of the space station? There is plenty of potential here for suspense, but Hogan fails to capitalize on his own set-up.

Bryce and McCain have personalities which dramatically affect the course of the action, and yet they are flat, lifeless characters, more like values for x and y in a mathematical equation than flesh-and-blood people. As a result, it's hard to care about what happens to them. True, there is the fate of the free world at stake, but that simply isn't enough.

Over a hundred pages into the book, McCain is physically threatened by a Soviet bodyguard, and there is a violent scene — the first and last in the entire book. It turns out later that it wasn't even a real threat; the Soviets were only testing to see how McCain would react. Of course, the Americans are in danger, but the danger is only implied. Likewise, the Soviets are supposed to be ruthless, but they have no sting. At the climax, the danger becomes explicit, and the Soviets turn nasty, but it's

continued on page 11

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A Cannibal in Manhattan provides humor, insight

A Cannibal in Manhattan
Tama Janowitz
Crown Publishers Inc.
$17.95

By TARA HAMMER
Collegian Correspondent

Tama Janowitz's second novel, *A Cannibal in Manhattan*, is more complex than the usual story about boy meeting girl. In this case the boy is Mgungu Yabba Mgungu, a jovial, well-meaning character, albeit a bit naive. He also happens to be a fifty year old cannibal and the chief of the tribe of the Lesser Pimbas. The girl is Maria Fishburn, prim on the outside and indecent on the inside, an heiress living the high life in Manhattan.

The story is told to the reader through the eyes of Mgungu, starting off in New Burnt Norton, an island in the South Seas. Maria has travelled there because she saw a picture of Mgungu on the cover of National Geographic and instantly fell in love with him. They meet in the jungle, but Maria suddenly realizes she must suppress her desire for him. For the next two years they have a platonic relationship. After two years Maria decides they should both return to Manhattan and get married. The story continues in Manhattan with Maria getting involved with the Mafia and events turning ominous.

The book is full of jokes and amusing events. One such event is when Mgungu pulls off a swindle in New Burnt Norton by sending pictures of his children looking undernourished and poorly clothed to various people in the United States. He asks them to send money so his children can get proper food and clothing, then takes the money he receives and invests in the stock market. At another part of the book, Mgungu quickly "makes" some ancient Lesser Pimba artifacts to sell to the many museums in New York City.

Among the witty lines and stories there is a deeper message in the book. Throughout the book Mgungu insists he isn't civilized like the rest of the people in Manhattan. Mgungu wants to be civilized more than anything else. When he first comes to Manhattan Mgungu tries to act more civilized than he did in New Burnt Norton. He tries to stop the crime he sees happening around him. Then he realizes, with the help of some friends, that civilized Manhattanites don't stop crime; they let crime happen and don't get involved.

By being a cannibal Mgungu is called uncivilized, but the people in Manhattan (and elsewhere) are also cannibals. They don't feed on people by actually eating them, but rather feed on drugs, sex, violence, and a horde of other crimes. Therefore, Mgungu turns out to be more civilized than anyone else in Manhattan. He doesn't feed on other people by using them to gain something materialistic, but asks only for friendship and love.

A Cannibal in Manhattan, proves to be both amusing and thought provoking. Whether you read this book for laughs or for insight, you should definitely read it.

Tama Janowitz's second novel, *A Cannibal in Manhattan*, uses the relationship between a South Seas cannibal and a Manhattan heiress to comment on modern day inhumanity. Janowitz grew up in Massachusetts but currently resides in New York City.

If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do,
chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces.
—The Merchant of Venice. I.ii.

Endgame Enigma

continued from page 10

too little, too late. The action takes its predictable course (except for a charming bit of fantasy) and the book ends. Some parts are well-done. The uncertainty and distrust among the inmates of Zamork over who is really a prisoner and who is a Soviet spy creates some real tension in the beginning. Later on, there is a short scene in which the liberal view of the Soviet government is humorously demolished. Though Hogan doesn't succeed in creating suspense, he does succeed in creating a portrait of Soviet deceit and treachery. Still, the book's weaknesses far outweigh its strengths.

Nice try, but no cigar.

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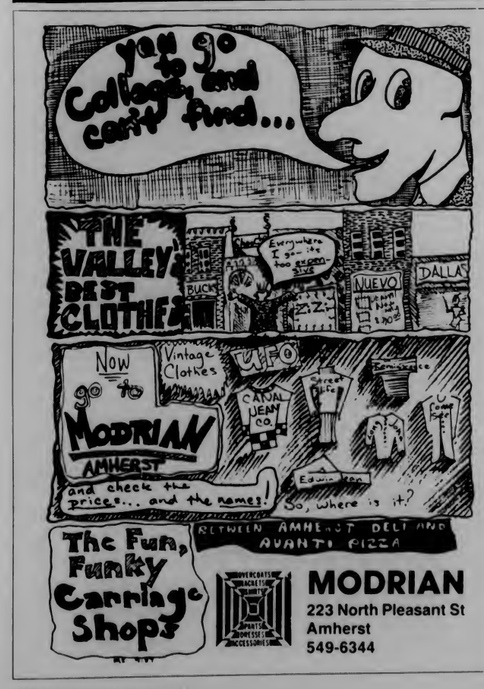

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UOM

Tennis teams both fall

By JOHN BOTELHO
and TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondents

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team lost to Central Connecticut State University 9-0, at Boyden Courts on Saturday.

Thursday, the men's team saw its three-game winning streak come to an end with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the University of Hartford, 5-4.

The Minutemen travel to Central today while the Minutewomen visit the University of Hartford tomorrow.

The Minutemen swept the first three singles wins Thursday, getting wins from Brian Gable and co-captains Joe Desormiers and John Marlow.

Hartford responded by winning the next three matches, and then took two of three singles matches to get the win.

"I don't feel bad losing to Hartford," UMass coach Manny Roberts said. "They're a tough team. Our guys played well and we gave them a tough match. I'm proud of how my team played."

The Minutewomen also received praise from their coach, Edwin Gentzler, despite Saturday's loss.

"The Minutewomen started out strong," said Gentzler, "but the Blue Devils fought hard and overcame us."

No. 1 player Laura Morgan lost 0-6, 0-6 to the Blue Devil's Kim Francis. Although Morgan had lost the match, coach Gentzler was impressed with her performance.

"Morgan is improving with her executions," said Gentzler. "She has come a long way since our first match of the season."

Central's No. 3 player, Cathy Moffel, beat Ann Marie Pelosky in a close 7-6, 6-2 game.

Gentzler said, "Pelosky fought hard, and I am sure that we will see a big improvement in her this season."

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WORLD TOUR 1987

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, he's done it *again*! ... Curse that paper chimp!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

*******Workshop********

Professor Howard Ziff is scheduled to speak about ethics 8 p.m. Thursday. This counts toward staff status. Be there!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

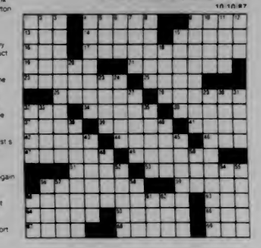
ACROSS
1 Cheer
4 Stairs to Caesar
9 Pin the goods on
13 Greek letter
14 Cloak-and-dagger persons
15 Knight's weapon
16 Mil. rank
17 Lacking enthusiasm
19 Not suitable
21 Made fast
22 Tapes
25 Marsh bird
28 Tatum and Ryan
28 Devastating
32 See 16 Across
34 Dame Edith —
36 Sublet
37 Sea birds
39 Novelist Zola
41 Large amount
42 — up on (surprised)
44 Inches to action
46 Current fashion
47 Church officials
49 Holiday drink
51 — as a button
53 Fodder for livestock
56 Clothing
59 Boxer's ploy
60 Dairy product
63 Fabray, to friends
64 smote the vessel — Longfellow
65 Mysterious
66 Historic time
67 Secular
68 Dissuade
69 Poet-novelist's monogram

DOWN
1 Come up again
2 Expiate
3 Not fully thought out
4 Source of hardwood
5 Health resort
6 Sesame
7 Grid officials
8 Fireplace residue
9 Recounts
10 Cough up in poker
11 Like tea, at times
12 Showed the way
15 Hardy's partner
18 Environmentalist's sci.
20 Charged molecule
23 Jazz man Brubeck
24 Bridge feats
27 Wading bird
29 Certain dive
30 On the briny
31 Salacious
32 Before car or lad
33 Roll up as a sail
35 Hits hard
38 Particular
40 Therefore
43 The Marshall Plan's creator
45 Bloodhound, at times
48 British gun
50 Violinist Bull
52 Rang down the curtain
54 Sound from the kennel
55 Lab burners
56 Incarnation of Vishnu
57 Jai —
58 Quaker word
60 Actor Holbrook
61 Painting, for one
62 Tall tale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	G		S	T	L	O		P	A	W	N	S
M	A	L	E		L	I	O	N		A	S	H	E	N
A	S	T	I		A	F	R	O		S	P	A	R	E
W	H	O	S	O	N	F	I	R	S	T		T	O	E
		H	I	T	S					T	O	P	S	
M	A	H	A	L			S	U	R	R	O	U	N	D
A	D	O		S	O	R	A	R	E		S	P	A	R
D	A	W	N		W	I	N	G	S		E	D	I	E
A	N	D	I		L	A	T	E	S	T		D	V	A
M	O	N	I	S	E			R	A	C	E	D		
				Y	E	A	S			L	E	A	D	
L	E	D		W	H	E	R	E	S	P	O	P	P	A
A	B	U	S	E		V	E	N	T		N	U	L	L
O	D	O	S		A	N	T	E		I	L	I	A	
S	N	O	U	T		N	E	E	R		S	L	E	W

10/10/87



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Double Burger/Sesame Roll Hot Dog on Roll	Tempeh Burger/Sesame Roll Boston Burger/Sesame Roll
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Turkey/Dressing Manicotti/Tomato Sauce	Roast Turkey/Dressing Manicotti/Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today Partly sunny and cool. H[illegible] around 50
Tonight Fair and cold, low in up[illegible] or low 30's.
Wednesday Sunny, high around [illegible]

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Laura, Kim, Stella, Lars and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Volleyball falls to West Virginia, upends Duquesne

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

West Virginia University proved Friday why it is the number one volleyball team in the Atlantic 10, as it beat the University of Massachusetts 15-11, 15-4, 15-6.

The loss was UMass' first in the A-10 while West Virginia remained unbeaten in the conference.

But it didn't take the Minutewomen long to get back on track. After the West Virginia match UMass traveled to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne University on Saturday.

Still reeling from the WVU match one day earlier, the Minutewomen wasted no time in pounding Duquesne 15-7, 15-5, 15-3. So, UMass returned home from the weekend's matches with a 2-1 conference record, and 9-3 overall.

In the first set against West Virginia, UMass showed the Mountaineers why they are the best blocking team in the conference.

"We played outstanding (in the first set)," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "There wasn't any ball in that first (set) that didn't get blocked or touched."

UMass contested every kill in the set but it wasn't enough as it fell 15-11. From there on it didn't get better.

West Virginia began to dominate the match, Ford said, and UMass couldn't stop the Mountaineer role.

"We couldn't get our attack going," Ford said. "We have to hit around blocks and get our offense going."

The UMass offense sputtered and West Virginia capitalized and swept the next two sets for the victory.

Ford insisted that the loss to the Mountaineers wasn't a motivation for the Minutewomen to beat Duquesne the next day, but the scores tell a different story.

"I'm not so sure they (UMass) needed an incentive," Ford said. "We were disappointed (by the WVU loss) because we worked so hard all week."

The Minutewomen breezed by Duquesne in straight sets and allowed Ford to substitute freely and work on the offense that had failed them a day earlier.

"We played extremely well. After the West Virginia match I wanted to work on our offense," she said.

Ford said she wanted to get back to basics and work on the offense yesterday for their match tonight against Holy Cross in Worcester.

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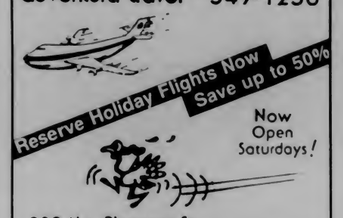

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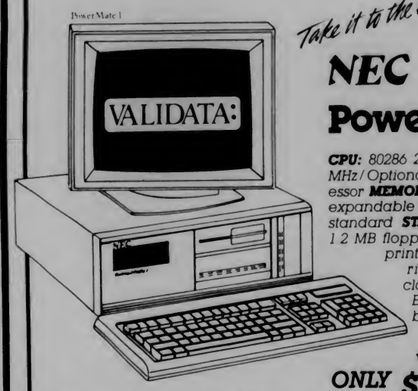

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■ Football at Delaware

continued from page 16

an attempt to get the ball, but was beaten there by three Minutemen as the ball rolled in the end zone. It looked like UMass had recovered for a touchdown, but when the pile was disassembled, Delaware had the ball (at press time, we still didn't know who recovered) and UMass had a safety instead of what could have been a decisive seven points.

Trailing 34-26, the Minutemen finally tied the game with 5:33 left. UMass set up for what was supposed to be a field goal attempt by Silvio Bonvini. But SE Mike Trifari, who came to UMass as a quarterback, came out to do the holding instead of Bonvini's regular holder Dan Rubinetti. His instructions were to pick up a first down. What followed was total improvisation.

Trifari took the snap and rolled left, but when he got to the first down marker, there was still nobody around. So Trifari went for paydirt and danced in for the touchdown. Palazzi then found Yavis for the conversion to knot things at 34-34.

"Everybody knew it was going to be a fake field goal. For some unknown reason, one of the ends didn't drive," Delaware head coch Tubby Raymond said. "We called a fake field goal, and there is virtually nothing you can run from that formation against that fake field goal, except the play they (UMass) made go for a touchdown."

UMass then got the ball right back when CB Garrick Amos came up with a shoe-string interception of Sierer to give UMass the ball with 4:29 left at the UMass 46 yard line. But on the very next play, Delaware linebacker Jim Borkoski deflected a Palazzi pass, fell on his face and had the ball land right on his back for the interception.

Delaware then marched the length of the field to set up O'Brien's heroics and keep the Delaware hex over UMass intact.

X-country perfect

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, CT — The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team Friday ended its regular season meet schedule with an unblemished 4-0 record as it soundly ran away from the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island in Storrs, CT.

UMass placed its first five runners among the race's top 10, giving it a first place total of 28 points. UConn took second with a score of 43, while URI finished a distant third with a 63.

Despite UMass' apparently flawless victories over UConn and URI, coach Ken O'Brien feels his team, ranked third in New England, has areas to improve in.

"I was hoping that this meet would help answer some of the questions that I had, and it did," O'Brien said. "It's just that the answers didn't turn out the way I had hoped for. I'd like to say that we're on a wave and are unbeatable, but that would have been my most optimistic assessment.

One individual that turned in another standout performance is sophomore Joe Milette, who epitomizes the type of consistency that O'Brien is looking for. In the absence of UMass No. 1 runner Kerry Boyle, Milette claimed the No. 1 slot in a classic duel with UConn's Andy Ball.

Milette and Ball ran neck-and-neck for over three miles of the 5.7 mile course, relentlessly pounding away at each other until Milette finally overtook Ball in the last hundred yards in an overall time of 29:16, beating the UConn runner by five seconds.

■ Women's soccer tops Brown

continued from page 16

"They put the pressure on and they didn't stop," DeSantis said. "They had some opportunities and they almost made good."

The Bruins had perhaps their best chance with 10:58 left, when they were awarded a free kick from about 20 yards out to the left.

The ball was crossed into the box, but a Brown player headed it high and wide.

With 9:32 remaining, Brown took a corner kick from the right corner and put the ball right into the box. DeSantis leaped high and grabbed the ball out of the air.

Tarnoff did not have an easier time. Before Spence's goal, she made good saves on a shot by Kristin Bowsher, a corner kick that bounced around in front and, when Beth Roundtree came in alone, she stopped both the shot and the rebound.

"Their keeper played a great game, especially for a freshman," Banda said. "She made some key saves."

■ Field hockey beats Temple

continued from page 16

a devastating blow when senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman had to leave the game after getting hit in the hand with a line drive.

But Coleman's absence did not faze the Minutewomen. At 14:22 of the first half freshman forward Elise McDevitt broke in alone on Lambdin. Lambdin came about ten yards out of the goal to stop McDevitt, but before she was able to dive, McDevitt slipped the ball to the right of her and into the net to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead. The defense of UMass held throughout the half not allowing the Owls to get to goalie Lynn Carlson but on one occasion. That shot came with time running out.

A Temple player on the right side of the field made a pass to a waiting teammate at the top of the circle. She then fired a hard shot through a screen of players headed towards the right corner of the net. But Carlson kicked the ball out with 15 seconds left and time ran out.

UMass clearly dominated the second half. It outshot Temple 10-3, and forced Lambdin to make seven saves.

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ACTIVITIES

BIBLE STUDY SCRIPTURE passages that bother us. Wed Oct 14, 6:30 PM. Suffolk Room SUB facilitated by the Rev Esther Hargis

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL meeting October 14, 4:15, 4th Floor Herter.

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING at 6:00 on Wednesday Oct 14, at 903 Campus Center. Slides of Soviet Armenia after meeting. All interested

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MARK, CHEER UP Bud. I'm here for you anytime. Love, Bud

STEVE - HAPPY 1 Love you day! Love Sandy

HEY KLESCH, SUPRISE! One year, one year is not enough! I Love You! Jose McFly

GEOFF D IN LXA you're so hot talking to you was just a dream. I'll be watching you?!?

JEFF B - GORGEOUS engineer You still haven't shown me Northampton!! Please reply. The Blond singer from the Coffee Shop

BIB THANKS FOR the best year of my life! Here e to many more! Wanka-wanka. Love always. Erin

STEVE, WE LOVE your striped boxers. John we didn't know you were into bondage! We'll have to party again soon! Love L and L

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop Ann & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU Love, John

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Minutemen stifled by Blue Hens again, 37-34

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, DE – If you are the superstitious type who believes in hexes, curses, evil spells or ancient voodoo, Delaware Stadium was the place to be last Saturday.

The University of Massachusetts football team, losers of 11 straight to the University of Delaware, made it 12 in a row when Blue Hens' kicker Don O'Brien made good on a 28-yard field goal with 0:07 left in the game to give the Blue Hens a wild 37-34 victory in front of 21,764 frenzied homecoming fans.

Delaware improved to 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference. UMass fell to 1-4 overall and saw its conference title hopes turn sour, falling to 1-3 in the YanCon.

On this day, UMass would turn the ball over nine times, including five interceptions thrown by senior QB Dave Palazzi. The Minutemen would also dig themselves an awfully deep hole as the Blue Hens raced out to a 24-0 lead before the thousands of tailgaters outside the stadium had a chance to find their seats.

"We made so many mistakes in the first half, we were lucky that we were only down 24-0," said an emotional head coach Jim Reid. "Delaware played well, and I thought they busted out the way that we busted out last week (against Rhode Island)."

You knew it was going to be a strange day on Delaware's opening possession. Facing a fourth and long situation, the Blue Hens were the beneficiaries of a roughing-the-kicker penalty on UMass. That call payed off when Delaware QB David Sierer found SI James Anderson for a 35-yard scoring strike and a 7-0 UD lead.

UD then made it 14-0 on a Randy Holmes 24-yard run, and 21-0 when Anderson hauled in a Sierer pass at the UM 25, bounced off two UM defenders and sprinted to the goal line with a 43-yard TD pass. O'Brien then added a 31-yard field goal for a 24-0 lead, and it looked like those ghosts were up to their tricks.

Meanwhile, the UMass offense was nothing short of anemic, as UMass turned the ball over six times before halftime. Four of those were Palazzi interceptions, but Reid stayed with him.

"I think he was pressing a little bit. I told him that he was staying for the whole game, regardless, and not to worry about it," Reid said. "They did a couple of things that gave Dave a little extra rush the first couple of times he threw the ball."

UMass would finally get on the board with 4:33 left in the half, when FB Kevin Murphy bulled in from one yard out. Palazzi found TE Dimitri Yavis for the two-point conversion (the first of four on the day for UMass) to make the score 24-8 at the half.

UMass began to make things close when Palazzi found FB Jay Nisbet for a 3-yard TD pass with TB Kevin Smellie rambling in for another two-point conversion and a 24-16 UD lead. Another O'Brien field goal gave Delaware a 27-16 lead, before Sierer scampered in for a 4-yard touchdown and a 34-16 UD lead.

"We just ran out of time, whereas last year we never ran out of time. We always had that extra minute to get the winning points on the board," senior safety Scott Brown said. "I knew we were going to get back in the game. They took some chances early and capitalized."

With 9:21 left in the game, Palazzi dumped off a pass to TB Chip Mitchell, who then went airborne from the three yard line for the touchdown. Palazzi then snuck in from two yards out for the conversion, and UMass trailed 34-24.

On the next Delaware series, the most crucial play of the game took place. On fourth and four at the UD 37 yard line, Sierer, who also does the punting for the Blue Hens, had the snap sail over his head and roll to the three yard line. Sierer made

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Field hockey beats Temple

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

If you watched the field hockey game between the University of Massachusetts and Temple University on Saturday afternoon, you would think that the Minutewomen should be ranked No. 13 in the country instead of the Owls, who actually held that spot coming into the game.

But because the Minutewomen have lost a few games to teams that rank among the top six or seven teams in the polls they have been excluded from that position. On Saturday, UMass showed that it belongs with the elite in college field hockey by posting a 1-0 victory over Temple.

The Minutewomen took it to the Owls early, driving the ball into the Temple end and storming into the zone to keep the pressure on Temple goalie Kim Lambdin.

The first scoring opportunity came within the first few minutes of the first period. Ruth Vasapolli brought the ball up the right side of the field before letting go a pass across the field to Kathy DeAngelis who hit a soft shot on Lambdin that was stopped by the senior goaltender.

The half ended at 0-0 but UMass coach Pam Hixon was right where she wanted to be at the end of the first half.

"I felt that if we were tied or ahead at the half, we could win," Hixon said. "We really felt that their defense was not going to be as strong as their offense so we wanted to drive the ball into their end and make them turn their backs."

The second half turned out to be a very lopsided one for UMass. About twelve minutes into the half, the Minutewomen were dealt what could have been

continued on page 15

UMass roughs up Brown, 1-0

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Before Saturday's women's soccer game between the University of Massachusetts and Brown University, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda and Brown coach Phil Pincince met at midfield just to make sure they agreed on the overtime process should the game end in a tie.

They knew it would be that kind of game. UMass came in at No. 1 in New England and No. 2 in the nation. Brown was second in N.E. and 11th in the country.

The game didn't go into overtime, but that didn't take anything away from the drama.

Senior forward Cathy Spence scored the only goal with 16:12 left in the game as the Minutewomen beat Brown, 1-0, at Upper Boyden Field to improve to 11-1. The Bruins fell to 5-2-1.

"They came to play like we knew they would," Banda said. "They gave us our best game for quite awhile."

And for quite awhile, it looked like the coaches overtime plans might come into play.

The goalkeepers, UMass' Carla DeSantis and Brown's Kathy Tarnoff, played brilliantly.

But the Minutewomen finally beat Tarnoff in the second half. Spence started the play with a nice pass as she cut left to right through the penalty box and rolled the ball under her foot back to the left.

The ball went across the box untouched, but senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel blasted a shot that Tarnoff saved going to her left. But the rebound came directly to Spence, who put it in for her sixth goal of the year.

"It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Spence said. "If someone else had been there, they would have put it in."

Brown didn't give up, however, and challenged DeSantis with its best shots for the remainder of the game.

continued on page 15

Photo by Andrew Rist

The Minutewomen upped their record to 11-1 by beating Brown, 1-0, Saturday at Boyden Field.

Men's soccer pounds on A-10 rival Rhode Island, 5-1

Big win boosts conference tourney hopes

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team took a big step toward the Atlantic 10 conference playoffs Saturday by beating the University of Rhode Island, 5-1, at Boyden Field.

The win was the second straight for the Minutemen, and it upped their record to 2-1 in Atlantic 10 play, and 5-7-1 overall. Rhode Island dropped to 2-7-1 overall.

"This was a great win for us, but I think it was a must win as far as the conference goes," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

The win may have been assumed as a given, as the Rams came in with just eight goals on the year. However, Gettler was surprised by the margin.

"I didn't expect to win by that much," Gettler said. "I think we've only beaten them one other time in the six years I've been here."

UMass didn't waste any time asserting itself this time around, as senior co-captain Andy Bing put the Minutemen on the board just eight minutes into the game with an assist from Mike Mugavero. Shortly thereafter, freshman Carl Hanks made it 2-0.

Hanks is the hottest player on the team, as he has scored four goals in the last three games. He also had two assists in this one and has 10 points on the year.

"They (Rhode Island) may have packed it in and folded the tents a little after we got the quick lead," Gettler said.

The Minutemen would only make it worse, building the lead to 4-0 before the half was through. Freshman midfielder John Thompson got his first collegiate goal, and sophomore Steve Cesnek added his first of two tallies on the day to effectively wash away all doubt.

"I was really happy to be able to score all of those goals," Gettler said. "Scoring a lot takes pressure off the defense."

The five goals are the most by the Minutemen this year. Their previous high was three against Loyola.

Rhode Island struck for its only goal early in the second half, as Peter Tomaras beat UMass goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg to make it 4-1. Cesnek's second goal, and seventh of the year, capped the scoring.

The large victory afforded Gettler the luxury of using his entire bench, something that was much needed for a slightly battered squad. Mugavero left after the first goal, and seniors Matt Cushing and Ferdie Adoboe didn't play at all.

Gettler was also pleased that UMass was able to take advantage of the opportunities it created. The team only outshot Rhody 19-17, but put the ball in at the right times.

"We finished off our plays today, which is something we haven't been able to do in the past," Gettler said.

Ginzburg made 10 saves in the net for the Minutemen, while his counterpart, Lance Klima, had five.

The Minutemen travel to Storrs, CT tomorrow for a big New England battle with the University of Connecticut.

Photo by Andrew Rist

John Thompson scored a goal as the Minutemen earned a big A-10 win over Rhode Island, 5-1, Saturday at Boyden Field.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball at Holy Cross 7 p.m.
Men's tennis at Central Conn.
Tomorrow: Women's soccer at Dartmouth, 4 p.m.
Men's soccer at UConn, 3 p.m.
Women's tennis at Holy Cross

Monday schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 25

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1987

INSIDE

- UMass marchers return from capital. Page 3.
- Unmotorized maniacs. Page 7.
- Women's volleyball defeats Holy Cross in squeaker. Page 16.

University skydivers test out their wings

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

6,000 FEET ABOVE UMASS – Three men converse inside the Cessna 206 as it roars over the Pioneer Valley, giving way to a panoramic view of the University of Massachusetts campus and surrounding foliage.

One man yells to the second, "He's going to jump out first, and we're going to try and catch him, O.K.?"

"Too cold for a big crowd today," says the second.

The cloth and plastic flexible door, which is attached to the body of the plane with velcro, is opened and without hesitation, three members of the UMass Parachute Club bound into "freefall." The pilot says they are falling from an altitude of about 6,000 feet, and will accelerate to a falling speed of at least 120 miles an hour.

All three jumpers vanish from the plane's view but reappear when they pull their "ripcords" at 2,500 feet. The wind is strong, and at first they are far from their landing target, the open grass field adjacent to the campus pond, but sure enough all three land safely and the plane circles back towards Turners Falls Airport.

The UMass Parachute Club, founded in 1959, is "one of the oldest collegiate parachuting clubs in the country," said John Jackson, club president.

The club offers two instructional programs: *static line training* and *accelerated freefall*. In a *static line* jump, a cord from the plane is hooked on to a "deployment bag," in which the main parachute is stowed. Thus, the jumper's canopy opens automatically within seconds of leaving the plane. The exit altitude in this course is about 3,200 feet. Passing the program requires 20 to 25 jumps.

Accelerated freefall allows for 50 seconds of falling from an exit altitude of 12,500 feet before the student pulls his or her own ripcord. Seven to 10 jumps are required to pass this program. Completion of either program earns a student "novice parachutist" status, meaning he or she may jump without an instructor.

In either program, once the parachute is open, the ground crew talks to the jumper through radio, instructing him or her which way to steer and when to put on the brakes for landing. The jumper steers by pulling either the left or right brakeline, or toggle.

"People ask me about what it's like to jump, and I'm at a loss for words. I can't think of anything that anyone I know has ever done that is more fun than skydiving," Jackson, a junior said.

"If everyone knew how much fun it was, then everyone would do it."

Jackson, who joined the club when he was a freshman, has made 265 jumps, and recently completed the *jump master course*, enabling him to go up with beginers and "put them out of the plane."

"The purpose of the static line jumps is to allow the student to practice pulling a ripcord in preparation for opening their parachute after a freefall."

Before exiting the plane, the jumpers toss out a "wind drift indicator," a 20-foot-long piece of yellow crepe paper, which establishes the point of exit.

Yesterday the jumpers exited over Sylvan residential area from a single-engine plane with the cabin space of a Volkswagon.

Leon Malinofsky, 35, a former assistant professor at UMass, was second to jump. He has made about 500 jumps with the UMass Parachute Club, but still recalls his first jump.

"You can get the 'oh God where am I now' feeling. It's called sensory overload. It's a recognized psychological phenomena – there are too many stimuli going to the brain," Malinofsky said.

He added that it is extremely rare that someone will actually black out from sensory overload.

In 28 years, thousands of students have made successful first jumps. There have also never been any serious injuries or fatalities in the history of the club. Jackson said they do get "one or two sprained ankles every year."

Photo by John Konstakis

Parachute Club President John Jackson sees the University of Massachusetts campus from a different perspective – 6,000 feet above everyone else.

Man arrested following fight

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old Boston man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Monday after police saw him fighting with another man at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Fearing Street; the other man received head injuries and was taken to University Health Services, according to University of Massachusetts police.

The Boston man was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after he reportedly used a "shod foot" in kicking the man, police said.

He was also charged with possession of a false Massachusetts driver's license and liquor license, police said.

In other police reports:

- **A 25-year-old Northampton man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure at 5:30 p.m. Saturday after a woman reported that he was exposing himself in the music room of the Campus Center, police said.**

He was later turned over to Weston police because of an outstanding traffic warrant, police said.

- **One woman was taken to University Health Services and two men taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 10:20 p.m. Saturday from the fourth floor of Webster House after reportedly taking an undisclosed substance, police said.**
- A 17-year-old woman was put in protective custody at 4:15 a.m. Sunday after she reportedly passed out in the 18th floor bathroom of Kennedy Tower, police said.
- A 19-year-old Chicopee man and a 19-year-old Worcester man were arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday after reportedly smashing a parking meter on Infirmary Way for the money inside, police said.
- Seven packages of fire crackers and 12 bottle rockets were confiscated at 12:05 a.m. Monday from a car parked in lot 22, police said.

SGA to discuss funds proposal

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate meeting tonight is scheduled to address an agenda of considerable content.

A proposal by SGA President Joe Demeo to amend the SGA Constitution would allocate 10 percent of the entire revenue raised by the Student Activities Trust Fund fee to the area governments on campus.

According to Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee, the constitution now allocates a percentage of the SATF to the area governments after all other allocations have been made.

"If this goes through it takes out a considerably larger amount of money [for the area governments,]" Moore said.

He estimated that if the revision were made, the area governments would get at least $16,000 more than what they already recieve.

"If this amount of money goes to government, it will cut away at programming," Moore said.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland was not available to comment on how the proposal would effect budgeting for the SATF.

Another issue on the agenda calls for the senate speaker to lead the senate in the Pledge of Allegiance after every roll call.

Some senators are already planning to make an amendment calling for the ommision of the words "under God."

After last week's meeting, which covered all business on the agenda, the senate may actually hear the officers of the Student Government Association report their activities for the second week in a row.

In recent memory the senate has had occasion to hear officer's reports only once a month.

The other issue on the agenda adresses the efforts of the UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry in effecting the release of Soviet Jews.

The statement asks "that the Undergraduate Student Senate announce its support for the UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry and their efforts on behalf of Refusniks, Benjamin Charny, and Kira Volvovsky, and. . . that we encourage the University community to welcome Kira Volvovsky as a student at UMass and hope that more refusniks may also have this opportunity."

Taking care of business in the SGA

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has, in the recent past, been a forum for political battles centering on the political bent of those involved in the debate. These scenes of embroiled chaos were, needless to say, not the setting of efficiently processed propositions.

News Analysis

When the senate gets through all the business on a three-page agenda, as it did last Wednesday night, something has to be different.

Last week a group of new senators entered the senate, and members of the previous senate have said that the assembly is noticably more conservative than it has been in the past.

The original projections of W. Greg Rothman, an organizer of the conservative right, was that one-third of the senate was part of the conservative vote. After the meeting was over he voiced the opinion that this may have been a low estimate.

Rothman's statement may have some truth to it, but the phenomenon seems to be much more subtle than a complete change over to the conservative viewpoint.

continued on page 6

Nobel Prize winner criticizes Japanese research methods

TOKYO (AP) — When the seventh Japaneses ever to win a Nobel Prize learned of his award, he was at home near Boston. That, some scientists here say, explains why the Nobel has often eluded Japan.

Although Japanese research standards are high, the academic system inhibits the initiative needed to make true breakthroughs, and sometimes the only escape is overseas, say Japanese critics, among them Monday prizewinner Susumu Tonegawa.

"I could not have done the work I am doing now had I stayed in a Japanese university," Tonegawa told the newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* after winning the Nobel Prize in medicine.

In the United States, he said, "I wasn't tied down . . . and could freely display originality. In Japanese universities, because one has to do work tantamount to assistance work to professors, one cannot work as an independent scientist. And often, one will gradually lose enthusiasm."

The comments were nothing new for Tonegawa, who suggested in May that his countrymen should "consider changing our thinking process in the field of science by trying to reason in English."

Yesterday three major Japanese newspapers published Tonegawa's critical comments. They underscored a longstanding debate in Japan on whether the nation encourages innovation, or merceely excels at applying the discoveries of others.

Tonegawa, 48, who has been at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1981 and worked in Switzerland before that, was recognized for discovering how the body makes antibodies to fight disease.

Kenichi Fukui, the last Japanese to win a Nobel, for chemistry in 1981, said he didn't think Japanese scientists needed to go overseas to win the prize.

But, they must have time to do their own work, he said.

"It is desireable to improve Japanese research systems so that young Japanese scientists can do their best at a young age, independent from their seniors," said Fukui, who has spent just abroad.

Under the rigid, hierarchical system at Japanese universities, young scientists rarely work alone. Usually bound to one university for their entire careers. Scientists spend long years waiting to begin their own research.

AP Photo

Susumu Tonegawa works at a computer keyboard in his laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, yesterday, one day after receiving the 1987 Nobel Prize in medicine. Tonegawa is credited with discovering how the body is able to produce thousands of antibodies to fight disease. Working with him are research scientist Yohtaroh Takagaki, left, and graduate student Nobuki Nakanishi.

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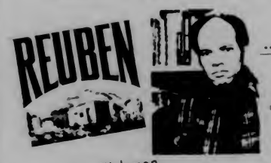

John Edgar Wideman

...at 11 a.m.

Reuben, John Edgar Wideman's first work of fiction since the PEN/Faulkner Award winner Sent for You Yesterday, has as its hero an aging black man living in an abandoned trailer cluttered with the detritus of 60 years. Reuben is also intelligent, street-smart and plain-smart kind, thoughtful and possessed of an extraordinarily sharp legal mind.

John Edgar Wideman, Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, author of his other novels include *Hurry Home*, *A Glance Away*, *Damballah* and *Hiding Place*. His novelettes include *Brothers and Keepers*, nominated for the National Book Critics Award.

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...at 2 p.m.

Why is the sky dark at night? For more than four centuries, astronomers and other investigators have pondered the enigma of a dark sky and proposed many provocative but incorrect answers. *Darkness at Night* eloquently describes the misleading trails of inquiry and strange ideas that have abounded in the quest for a solution.

Edward Harrison, Distinguished Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the Institute of the Universe, *Cosmology: The Science of the Universe* and the award-winning *Masks of the Universe*.

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UMass marchers recount positive experience in capital

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Emotions continued to run high yesterday as marchers returned from the Gay Rights March, held in Washington D.C. Sunday.

The march was organized to show the nation the need for basic civil rights for gays. The march also concentrated on the deadly AIDS virus, and the need for research and education about the disease.

Other events in the six-day campaign for gay rights included lobbying in Congress, a symbolic wedding and a civil disobedience day at the Supreme Court.

The large contigency from the University of Massachusetts that attended the march was still feeling electrically charged from Sunday's emotional activities.

"Physically I am very drained. Mentally I feel like I have enough energy to do anything," said D. Todd Warren, co-president of the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. "The march and the events around the march were very emotional. Seeing how big the quilt was. It was devastating."

The quilt was a memorial made to AIDS victims patched together by families, lovers, and friends of the victims. The quilt took up a large part of the mall, and people cried over the names sewn into the quilt.

"[The march] built a lot of energy as a community for the people who went," said Warren. "The people who didn't go seem to have lots of regrets."

Complaints of a negligent press were prominent among people who attended Sunday's march. The march organizers estimated the crowd at 500,000 whereas most publications gave the official count as 200,000.

"With an event like this you have to rely on the media and personally I think there was very poor coverage. The estimates seemed to be drastically low," said Warren.

"I would like to see [the march] build a stronger five-college group — we got in touch with groups from Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges who seemed to be very energetic and spirited that we had never met before. Maybe we can do some work as a collective rather than just working as separate groups," Warren said.

Shari Silkoff, a UMass student senator and member of the National Organization for Women, was amazed at the climate of the march.

"The atmosphere was warm and inspirational; it was one big happy family," said Silkoff. "I think [the gay population] has become more self assured, more secure," as a result of the march.

"It's always a good feeling to know you're not alone. We're in a limited community here at UMass and to be in D.C. with 500,000 gay and happy people — it's overwhelming."

The far-reaching affects of the march have yet to be seen, with homosexual relationships still considered illegal and the threat of AIDS increasing homophobia, but last Sunday Washington was the gay capital of the world.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

University of Massachusetts students march in a protest for gay rights in Washington, D.C., over the weekend. Over 200,000 attended the march, which was part of a six-day campaign aimed at stressing the importance of civil rights for the nation's large gay population and the need for research about the AIDS virus. A civil disobedience day at the Supreme Court yesterday ended the campaign. Over 600 people were arrested at yesterday's protest.

UMass researchers: Thinking computers on horizon

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Computers are going to make more work-related decisions for humankind, whether working class or executive, as researchers discover more ways to let microchips have the upper hand, researchers at the University of Massachusetts say.

The Computer and Information Science Department at the University of Massachusetts has one of the best reputations in the country for basic computer research.

UMass researchers are gearing computers to know how much to spray apple trees, how to most efficiently kill forest fires, learn court case strategies, and further develop an understanding of how humans see and draw conclusions, so one day maybe computers can do the same.

COINS department chairman William Richards Adrion said the three main areas of research at the University include Expert Systems, Robotics, and Artifical Intelligence. Even with the highly developed technical advances in these areas, Adrion said the use of computers needs to be simplified so people who are not computer experts can reap the benefits of research.

"The department is one of the best in the country and getting better fast, but computers are too hard for people to use. They have to be more integrated into people's lives," said Adrion, who just finished his first year at UMass after a 10-year stint working for the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Industrial Affiliate Program Director Paul McOwen said the department received $9 million in 1987, eight times the amount received in 1981, and has numerous industrial affiliates including Digital, IBM and General Electric.

"Honda recently contracted with us. They're interested in us developing a system for them. One day, cars will be able to drive themselves. You just tell it where you want to go and it will take you there," he said.

Computers are matching human experts with "Expert" computer systems to solve substantive problems such as the use of a program in which firefighters plug in details about a fire and determine the best approach to put it out. "It will actually tell you how to fight fires," McOwen said.

Another program is the Applescab expert system. McOwen said this program can determine the proper amount of spraying for agriculturers after knowing the weather and apple's stage of growth.

"They spray 30 to 40 times a year. They're spraying more than they need to. The program asks you what stage the apples are at, the weather, and tells you how much to spray. We estimate state-wide it could save modestly half a million or 1 million per year — certainly a large amount," McOwen told the *Collegian*.

A third expert system will help lawyers decide strategies when working on court cases, Adrion said.

"It looks at old law cases and it tries to help you develop strategies to help you back up your case. It would haul out all relevent cases after you describe your case to it. It would say "this is a precedent that is similar to a precedent that was used in this 1939 case which won by doing such and such," Adrion said.

Although the Applescab program is at a usable stage, it takes 10 -15 years before the research breaks into the market, according to Adrion. "The problem right now is we're in the basic research business. It goes through a lot of channels before it goes onto the market," he said.

The types of features UMass researchers are trying to develop in robotics are not as close to the market as some of the expert systems, according to Adrion.

Robots now work doing one specific task at a car factory, Adrion said. Robots will be able to work at a car factory and then, with the simple reprogramming work on a refrigerator at the same factory.

"Right now, you have to rip off the roof and make a new factory. Instead of welding a body to a car, they could put on a refrigerator door. It is essentially the notion of being able to change the process by reprogramming," Adrion said.

The COINS Department has an artificial intelligence robot nicknamed Harvey Wallbanger ("he bangs into walls a lot") who rolls around campus and is connected to a vision system, Adrion said. "This department is noted for artifical intelligence. That's the work we'll mostly have within the next 10 years. What we are interested in is having Harvey understand what we see."

McOwen said Harvey is very useful in vision research. One goal is to have computers spot imperfections in manufactured goods, but there are a lot of kinks in vision research and recognition of objects. "There are millions of things in a room. How do you recognize them all? How do you recognize a chair, for example?"

"He is pretty esoteric. He has artifical intelligence that helps him make decisions. It's a horrendously complicated computer. The idea (behind Harvey) is to create a vision system which could function in the real world," McOwen said. "We take Harvey outside, turn him around and he sees images and he has to make decisions. Everything we can do, computers can do. You can cause a reaction in a robot that simulates pain. It's just a matter of figuring it all out."

McOwen said the University research in computer vision is well known. "We are possibly the top in vision research. The COINS department is building a new machine which will be more powerful than anything that exists in computer vision. They're designing the chips now for image understanding. MIT is way beyond people in a lot of ways, but not in all ways, he said.

Language research at UMass aim at computers making inferences on their own, a major stumbling block for researchers. Speech recognition is "very complicated," according to Adrion and has a lot to do with association and contexts of words.

"We do natural language research, but how we understand spoken language is vague and ambiguous. If you tell a computer a story, the computer has no reason to understand that," he said. "A lot of it is context. If I tell you a story, you associate an association between that and what is in our head including past experiences. Computers are very good at manufacturing data, but not at making inferences."

"The computer might be able to divide sentence structure — noun, verb, adjective, but not to think," Adrion said.

McOwen reiterated the limitless aspect of computers. "It only goes as far as your imagination will go. The R2-D2 thing is totally in the realm. It's exploding exponentially," he said. Researchers continue to dig deep into the minds of microchips and turn over the power of the human decision making process to computers of the future.

Increase of computers on campus predicted

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Within the next five years, the University of Massachusetts will attempt to change the ratio of one computer for every eighty-five students to one on one, according to a University official.

"I don't know if we will do that in five years, but, if we don't do it soon, we're not measuring up," said Douglas E. Abbott, associate vice chancellor for computing and information systems.

Abbott said the University has just spent the summer upgrading existing computers, but the only students who have access to them are those taking classes pertinent to computers.

In response, Abbott created a program allowing seven classrooms to have computers accessible to all students. The program also calls for four lecture halls to have large overhead computer screen projectors so professors could show classes how to solve problems on the computer in class.

"They'll be installed over the semester. The problem is finding suitable space," Abbott said about the project which received $750,000 from the state.

"We have to be vigorous when designing state budgets" in order to reach goals, he said. Otherwise the expectations of students will be shot-down, and they may go elsewhere.

"We need to make major improvements. We are behind. The University is going to be judged by how we do against the model."

Abbott said he wants all dormitories included in a university-wide computer consortium. "All of the computers will be limked together." For example, he said, "in a dorm, I could dail up from my room. It is a trend to have a network on campus and into the dormitories. Ohio Univeristy, Boston University, Virginia PolyTech, and Penn State have already done a lot of the things we are talking about."

F Y I

Rally for Peace in Central America — noon today on the front steps of the Student Union. It is a rally in support of the Arias Peace Plan and self-determination for the nations of Central America and opposistion to Contra Aid.

Rain location will be the Student Union Ballroom.

SGA Meeting — 6 p.m., today in CC 163.

Modeling Hydrodynamics: Fluid Dynamics Constructed Bit by Bit — by Leo Kadanoff of the University of Chicago, 4:15 p.m. today, 20 Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Pianist Andre Watts — will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are $18 to $22.

The Pioneer Valley PC User Group — will hold its monthly meeting 7:00 p.m. today in Merrill Science Ceter at Amherst College. At 7 p.m. there will be a live demonstration of Desktop Publishing and at 8 p.m. a presentation on the Main Program in Merrill II.

Congratulations

To the Tuesday night staff of the Collegian, for producing a paper under circumstances that would try a saint. All of you are true professionals.

Buckley's chauffeur raps about his boss

By ALISON BUCKHOLTZ
Collegian correspondent

Not every man can be King. Not every man can be William F. Buckley, columnist, either. More importantly, only one man can be William F. Buckley's chauffeur. Jerry Garvey, 52, is that man, and sitting in Buckley's smokey-grey stretch Cadillac Thursday night waiting for Buckley's speech to end, he granted the *Collegian* an exclusive interview.

Garvey, a retired fireman with blue eyes and a strong New York accent, has been working for the Buckleys since 1978. "Before that, I split the time [chauffeuring] with someone else," he said. "When I stopped working for my old employer, his sister, who's a friend of Mrs. Buckley, called me. I've been working for them full-time ever since."

Though Garvey agrees with Buckley's politics ["I'm a rightist"], he claims that Buckley isn't a typical conservative. "He has many liberal friends, and he sees both sides," Garvey said. "I've read all of his books — it doesn't take a genius — and I have plenty of free time," he said, looking toward the Fine Arts Center, where Buckley had just begun his forty minute speech.

Garvey said he usually listens to the radio while he's driving, but Buckley puts the partition up so he can work. "He writes back there, dictates into his machine, and is on the phone. In the city, you couldn't work like he does without a driver, with the parking problems and towing," he said.

Buckley only retains a driver for work purposes, not "fast getaways" according to Garvey. Buckley "will never run away from people," said Garvey. "He autographs for as long as people are there and want his signature. There's never a problem with that. Plus it would be tiring, you know, to drive three hours and then give a speech."

The Cadillac averages about 500 miles per week, 25,000 miles a year, its driver said. "Surprisingly, [the car] doesn't use that much gas. On the road it gets 18 miles per gallon, and in the city, about 12. There's a computer in the car to figure it out," Garvey said.

Though many people at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night were awed by Buckley's appearance, Garvey claims he has never been startstruck by his famous employer. "I've been doing this for too long," he said, turning his radio back on.

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Sometimes it seems that seniors and grad students get a lot of special treatment. Like getting the American Express® Card pretty much hassle-free. Sure, they've proven themselves. But you have too, or you wouldn't be reading this today. So we're making some changes. Starting now, we're making it easier than ever for you to become a Cardmember through our Undergraduate Automatic Approval Offer.

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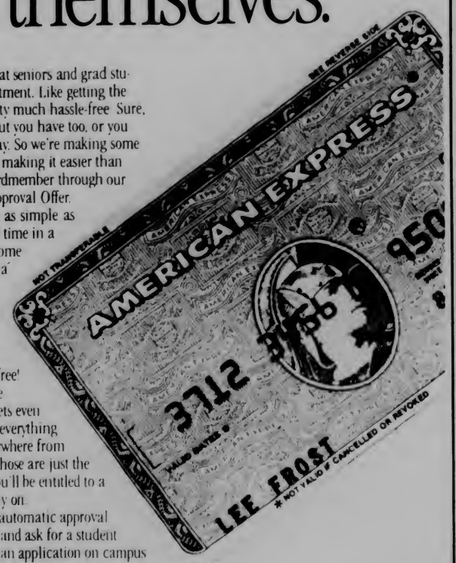

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT FALL 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews with 'resume due dates' in the next few weeks.. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. The next ad will be in the Collegian on OCT. 28.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:

1. for prescreenec schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk on Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Monday & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code the back with priority A,B,C, with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ANY MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	AMES DEPT. STORES	MGT. TRAINEE	P	OCT. 29	OCT. 13,14'O
ANY	BS	NORTON DRIV. - BRUSSELS	ERAS STUDY ABROAD	S	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17 'O
ANY	BS	CLEAN ACTION COMMUNITY	COMMUNITY ORGANIZER, OFFICE MGR.	P	NOV. 3	OCT. 19,20'O'
ANY	BA/MA	COMBINED INS. CO.	SALES REP., MGR. TRAINEE	C	NOV. 16	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ANY	BA/MA	DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW		S	NOV. 10	OCT. 25,26'O'
ANY-FALL GRADS	BA/MA	FILENE'S	EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM	P	NOV. 19	OCT. 21 'P'
ANY	BA/MA	FIRST INVESTORS CORP		P	NOV. 5	OCT. 19,20 'O
ANY	BS	PILOT LASER	MGR. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 19	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ANY	BA/MA	FRIENDLY'S	MGR. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 6	OCT. 19,20 'O
ANY	BA/MA	NOT OF MUSS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 3 'P'
ANY	BA/MA	JUSTICE DEPT. FED. BUREAU OF PRISON		C	OCT. 27	OCT. 13,14 'O
ANY	BS	RAY JOHNSONS, INC	SALES MGT. TRAINEE	P	OCT. 29	OCT. 13,14 'O
ANY	BA/MA	OLD FOR LAWNCARE	TREE & SHRUB SPECIALIST, LAWN SPECIALIST	P	NOV. 19	OCT. 25,26 'O'
ANY	BA/MA	PROCTOR & GAMBLE	SALES	P	NOV. 19	OCT. 21 'P'
ANY	BA/MA	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES	ENTRY LEVEL SALES REP.	C	NOV. 12	OCT. 25,26'O'
ANY	BA/MA	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	RETAIL & CREDIT TRAINING MGT. PROG.	C	OCT. 28	OCT. 13,14 'O'
ANY	BA/MA	STAPLES	MGT. TRAINEES NY, NJ, CT, PA	P	NOV. 13	OCT. 29,30'O'
ANY	BA/MA	T.C. WMS. SCH. OF LAW U OF RICHMND		S	NOV. 5	OCT. 19,20 'O
ANY	BA/MA	T.J. MAXX	ENTRY LEVEL FOR BUYING PROGRAM	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
ANY	BA/MA	THE GAP	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	C	OCT. 28	OCT. 13,14'O
ANY	BA/MA	TOYS'R'US	MGT. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 6	OCT. 19,20'O'
ANY	BA/MA	US MARINE CORP. OFFICER PROGRAMS		C	NOV. 3,4	OCT. 19,20'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES *	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CIV, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	AEROJET ELECTRO SYSTEMS	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CHE, CHEM., POLY SCI.	BS/MS/PHD	B F GOODRICH		P	NOV. 19,20	OCT. 21 'P'
CIVIL, ENVIRON	BS/MS/PHD	CAMP DRESSER & MCKEE INC.		P	NOV. 18	OCT. 20 'P'
CIVIL	BS	CT DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	ENGINEER INTERN	P	DEC. 2	NOV. 3 'P'
CE, ME, CSE 3.0 GPA	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL	SOFTWARE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT/CAD SYSTEMS	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CIVIL, ENVIRON ENG	BS/MS	DEPT. OF ENVIRON. QUALITY ENG	ENVIRONMENTAL ENG	C	NOV. 20	OCT. 22 'P'
CE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	DUPONT	PROCESS & PROJECT ENG.	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'O'
ME, EE, CSE	BS/MS	EASTMAN KODAK CO		P	NOV. 30	OCT. 30 'P'
CSE, ME	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/DATA SYSTEMS		C	NOV. 18	OCT. 20 'P'
ME,EE,CSE	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT DIV.		C	NOV. 18	OCT. 20 'P'
CE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC		P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 16,17'O'
ME, EE, CHE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC		P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 3 'P'
CHE	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
CE	BS	GRIFFISS AFB, AFS ENG. INSTALLATION		C	NOV. 3	OCT. 19,20'O'
CE, CSE	MS/PHD	ITT LABORATORIES	MEMBER OF TECH. STAFF AT RESEARCH LAB	C	NOV. 3	OCT. 19,20'O'
CE,ME,CHE	BS/MS	IBM	***SEE NOTE BELOW	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 16 'O'
CSE, EE, ME, CSE	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION	CEP & TEP PROGRAM	P	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
CE, CSE	PHD	MIT LINCOLN LAB	R&D	C	OCT. 15	SEPT. 28,29'O
CHE	BS/MS	MOBIL OIL	PROCESS ENG., R&D,	P	NOV. 17	OCT. 20 'P'
CE, ME, CHE	BS/MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
CE, CSE	BS	NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM		P	DEC. 3	NOV. 30,DEC.1
CE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	NICHOLS RESEARCH		C	OCT. 27	OCT. 13,14'O'
CHE W/ MAP	BS	PEPSI COLA	PRODUCTION	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 4 'P'
CE, CSE	BS/MS	PERSONAL CAD SYSTEMS	SOFTWARE ENG.	P	NOV. 16	OCT. 21 'P'
CE, ME, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	POLAROID CORPORATION	R&D, PRODUCT DEV.	P	OCT. 27,28	OCT. 13,14'O'
CHE	BS/MS	PROCTOR & GAMBLE	FULL TRADE ONLY	C	NOV. 17	OCT. 29 'P'
CE W/ MICROWAVE	BS/MS	RADIANT TECHNOLOGIES INC.	MANUFACTURING FACILITY IN ANDOVER &	C	NOV. 19	OCT. 21 'P'
ME,EE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	WALTHAM			
CE	BS	WRIGHT AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER		C	NOV. 18	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CIVIL	BS	SEA CONSULTANTS INC.		P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
CIVIL, ENVIRON	BS	SEA CONSULTANTS INC.	BRING UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
CE, ME	BS/MS	STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING		P	NOV. 3	OCT. 19,20'O'
CE, ME, EE	BS/MS	TERADYNE INC.	MANUFACTURING ENG. BOSTON	P	NOV. 18	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CE, CSE	MS/PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORP.	SYSTEMS ANALYSTS	C	OCT. 29	OCT. 13,14'O'
CE, CSE	BS/MS	THE MITRE CORP	LOCATED IN BEDFORD, MA	C	NOV. 2	NOV. 3 'P'
ME,EE	BS	THE SQUARE D CO.	TECH. SALES	P	NOV. 20	OCT. 22 'P'
CE	BS	TORRINGTON CO.	RESEARCH, SALES, PRODUCT, MANUFACTURING	C	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'P'
CHE	MS/PHD	UNION CARB. R&D		C	NOV. 18	OCT. 20 'P'
CE, EE, CHE, CIVIL	BS/MS	US DEPT. ENERGY, SCHENECTADY	NUCLEAR ENG	C	NOV. 19	OCT. 20 'P'
CE	BS/MS/PHD	US NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CENTER	LOCATED IN NEWPORT RI, NEW LONDON CT	P	NOV. 20	OCT. 22 'P'
CE, CIVIL	BS	VISTA CHEMICAL	PROJECT ENG., MAINTENANCE ENG.	P	OCT. 26,27	OCT. 13,14'O
CE,EE	BS/MS/PHD	WANG LABS INC	HARDWARE ENG.	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'P'
CHE	MS/PHD	WESTVACO CORP		P	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'P'

* * * IBM will be conducting sign ups in the **CAMPUS CENTER** Room 162 Nov. 16, 1987, from 10:00-4:00. Please bring resumes to sign up.

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MTG., FOOD MKTG	BBA, BS	ADVANCED CARE (JOHNSON & JOHNSON)	SALES REP.	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 25 'O'
MT., MKTG., FIN	BBA	FRIENDLY'S	MGR. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 6	OCT. 19,20'O
MT, MKTG., FIN	BBA	NOT OF MUSS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 3 'P'
MKTG	BBA	JOHNSON & JOHNSON-OPHD. PHARM	SALES	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 25,26'O'
	MBA W/ BS IN CHEM	PROCTOR & GAMBLE	R&D, PRODUCT DEV.	P	OCT. 27,28	OCT. 13,14'O'
MT	BBA	RED LOBSTER	MGT. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 20	OCT. 20 'O'
B FIN., MKTG.	BBA	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES	ENTRY LEVEL SALES REP.	C	NOV. 12	OCT. 25,26'O'
MT., MKTG	BBA	STAR MARKET CO.	MGT. TRAINEE FOR METRO BOSTON	P	NOV. 16	OCT. 16 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGA	BA/BS	FRIENDLY'S	MGR. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 6	OCT. 19,20'O'
MGA	BA/BS	RED LOBSTER	MGT. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 20	OCT. 20 'O'
MGM	BA/BS	US DEPT. OF LABOR	ECONOMISTS	C	NOV. 16	NOV. 2,3 'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
PHYSICS, MATH, CHEM	BS/MS/PHD	AEROJET ELECTRO SYSTEMS	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CHEM	PHD	ALLIED SIGNAL ENGINEERED MATERIAL	LOCATED DES PLAINES ILL.	P	OCT. 30	OCT. 13,14'O'
CHEM	PHD	AMERICAN SPEECHERS SERVICE	INDEPENDENT SALES REP	P	NOV. 18	OCT. 22 'P'
ANY AGRICULTURAL	BS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	PROG. ANALYST , SYSTEMS ANALYST	P	NOV. 17	OCT. 19 'P'
CHEM	BS					
POLY SCI.	MS/PHD	AMETO CHEMICAL CO.		C	NOV. 6	OCT. 19,20'O'
PHD	CHEM	AMTO CHEMICAL CO.	CHEMIST NEWTON SQUARE PA	C	NOV. 20	OCT. 22 'P'
MATH, STATS	BS/MS	BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS	STATISTICIAN	C	NOV. 4	OCT. 19,20'O'
MATH ACT. SCI	BS	CIGNA CORP	ACTUARIAL SCIENCE	P	OCT. 28	OCT. 13,14'O'
CHEM 3.0 GPA	BS	DATA GENERAL	SOFTWARE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT/CAD SYSTEMS	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3'O'
CHEM, GEOLOGY	BS/MS	E.C. JORDAN		P	OCT. 27	SEPT. 28 'P'
CHEM	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	3.5 GPA	C	NOV. 20	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CHEM	BS	GENERAL ELECTRIC		P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 3 'P'
CHEM	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
MATH	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF AT RESEARCH LAB	C	NOV. 3	OCT. 19,20'O'
BIOCHEM , CHEM , POLY SCI	PHD	HERCULES INC	RESEARCH CTR. WILMINGTON, DE	P	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'P'
CHEM, POLY SCI	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION	CEP & TEP PROGRAM	P	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
PHYSICS	MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	OCT. 27	OCT. 13,14'O'
CHEM, MATH	BS/MS/PHD	NICHOLS RESEARCH	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	NOV. 16	OCT. 16 'P'
CHEM	BS/MS	PERSONAL CAD SYSTEMS	LOCATED IN BEDFORD, MA, BRING COMPLETED	C	OCT. 29	OCT. 13,14'O'
MATH, PHYSICS	BS/MS	THE MITRE CORP	APPLICATION			
CHEM , POLY SCI	MS/PHD	UNION CARB. R&D		C	NOV. 12	OCT. 14 'P'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

AMERICAN CYANAMID
OCT. 21 • 7:00PM

AMES DEPT. STORES
OCT. 28 • 7:00

CODEX
OCT. 20 • 7:00PM

DIGITAL
NOV. 3 • 7:00PM

FILENE'S
NOV. 17 • 7:00

FIRST INVESTORS
NOV. 4 • 6:00

GENERAL DYNAMICS ELECTRIC BOAT
NOV. 17 • 7:00PM

JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS
OCT. 29 • 7:00

JORDAN MARSH
NOV. 2 • 7:00PM

LECHMERE
OCT, 20 • 7:00PM

NORFOLK NAVAL
NOV. 4 • 7:00PM

SANDERS
OCT. 19 • 7:00PM

STAPLES
NOV. 9 • 7:00

T.C. WMS. SCHOOL OF LAW
NOV. 5 • 1:00-4:00

TOY'S 'R' US
NOV. 5 • 7:00

TRAVEL EDUCATION CENTER
NOV. 4 • 7:00

WANG
OCT. 21 • 6:00PM

IBM
NOV. 16 CAMPUS CENTER

■ SGA business

continued from page 1

Those students who were present during the '86 fall semester may remember that early into the semester the conservatives roused the ire of the then moderate SGA President Bill Bennett. This caused a lot of tension between the moderates and conservatives.

According to Rothman, this tension was so great that he felt obligated to resign from the position of assistant to the SGA president, which he had previously occupied.

The unopposed actions of last week's meeting can be attributed in part to the sizable turnover within the senate. A number of radical senators decided not to return this year, but the major turnover appears to be within the moderate body of the senate.

Because of the turnover in the moderates, it seems reasonable to assume that much of the tension between the conservatives and moderates has been lost or forgotten.

In this situation, it certainly profits the conservatives to take the non-confrontational approach they exhibited at last weeks meeting.

If the majority of moderate senators are willing to opperate under the assumption that the conservatives are reasonable people and work with them on issues, it would not be unreasonable to expect more of the unopposed accomplishment that marked last weeks meeting.

The change indicated by the activities of last week's meeting could be the result of a conservative movement within the senate, but it seems more reasonable to assume that it indicates the cooperation of moderates with the conservatives.

On the other hand, if the senate *has* become predominantly conservative in nature, we may expect the body to issue statements and policies which do not look out for minority rights, especially those of lesbian, bisexual, and gay students.

Keep an eye on the senate; this year's representative body has certainly not shown us all of its tricks, but it is bound to be different from last year.

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Smith College, Northampton

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

More random thoughts . . .

I was just thinking: I truly like Mike Barnicle. That's why I'm blatantly copying his style.

Collegian columnist Darren Garnick must like Mike too. He did the same thing.

I really respect George Will. He is intelligent and quick witted.

Peter Leon

I can't respect W. Greg Rothman, for reasons all too obvious.

Speaking of W., does any one know where he came from? And can we send him back?

I told Brian Darling to his face that he was a bad guy (Think Westerns). He still is.

I respect Paul Wingle too. Keep trying Tony!

I think it was the most morally corrupt act to kill a tree so the *Minuteman* could be printed.

Is anyone else just a little scared that our Government has seen fit to let Andrew Chu play with guns?

Is anyone else just plain terrified that Rusty Denton is procreating?

Truth be known I don't like Greg Fink either.

I recently met a lot of the people that run Southwest Area Government (SWAG). I was really impressed by them. Matt too.

I live with Sal. Does anyone remember him? Oh well.

I'm truly sorry I called you Sal's wife, Gretta.

James Der Derian dresses very well. How can he afford to do that on what we pay him?

Speaking of James, I like it when he and Jean go at it in class. It makes things much more interesting. Don't get me wrong they're excellent professors.

James, One more thing, How old are you really? Someone asked me to find out.

Debbie Baskin is a great person and a great professor.

Peter D'Errico made me think — a lot.

Deadheads make great friends. Only usually they are too mellow to call.

Does anyone else feel that in 1988 we'll be electing the lesser of two evils, again?

Pat Robertson running is a joke, right?

The Blue Wall is the best place to hang out on campus. But watch out for the Honduras Hard. I flip out on it.

How many of you know of a couple who are spoken of as one unit?

Ben Brogan was a great writer. I miss him.

Why is Gorde still here and not Gordy. Not that I'm upset over it.

The October 5 *Minuteman* was by far the most offensive, tasteless, crude, grotesque, horrifying, piece of trash ever to disgrace a printing press.

Some people said to give the Undergraduate Student Senate another chance. It's good to see that there are still idealists in the world.

Anyone have a good deal on a car? I can spend about $600.

Has the food in the D.C. gotten any better? Not that I care, I eat well now.

Speaking of living off campus, I like everyone to know that it is by far better than the dorms. Why anyone would pay $629 a semester for a little hole in the wall is beyond me. I pay $520 a semester and get three times the room.

I admit there are a few problems such as: I called the phone company so I could get touch-tone service, which to a city boy like me is close to a Constitutional right. The phone company said that it would be years before my area could get that. I repeat, YEARS.

Also I admit that I do eat at the Hatch, but only three days a week, and then only for lunch.

Where do people in hell tell other people to go?

How did anyone ever come to predict that our football team was supposed to be one of the best in the country this year?

Remember "Fish heads, fish heads, rolly poly fish heads, eat them up, yum!" That's what I think the Patriots ought to do to the Dolphins, with a scab team!

Sunderland is not that far. I ought to know because I live in Belchertown.

Peter Leon is a Collegian *correspondent*

Skateboards and bikes from hell

Slam! In comes my roommate, angry, tired and exasperated. To protect his identity, lets call him 'Joe.' Joe plops himself down on his bed in disgust and starts shooting his mouth off. He is pissed off? "I just got out of my math class. You know how I am after my 10:10 — hung over and just going through the motions. I'm walking through the crowd in between classes and all of a sudden four people had to ditch off the sidewalk. This big lunkhead on a Super Grande Course Rally Turbo ten speed is driving about a million miles an hour down the path. He missed me by inches. Inches! He nearly undressed me, he was so close."

Darren Garnick

That, I thought, was the end of the horror story. But Joe went on, still in a state of frenzy. "Two minutes later I'm by the campus pond, and some guy comes humming down on a skateboard — five feet away from these defenseless girls. No breaks or anything to slow him down, he just said *Hey!* and they scattered. They fled like rabbits. I'm quick and nimble so I can handle these vermin, but what about the women and the elderly? What are they to do?"

Joe's tales of woe affect each and every one of us. For it is no longer possible to enjoy walking to class. Fear is in our hearts. Fear that some "big lunkhead" on wheels is going to mow us down. These lunkheads are sneaky; seldom will one confront you face to face. They like to attack from behind. Innocent narrow sidewalks, originally constructed for human migration, have transformed into speeding expressways for bicycles and skateboards.

The vast majority of skateboarder and cyclist collisions with pedestrians can be blamed on ignorance. A lot of people are just plain stupid. An accident I witnessed in Boston sadly illustrates this point: a modest clan of fifteen citizens are crossing a busy intersection. The *walk* sign is blinking for them to go, eberything is nice and legal. Along comes this Molly Ringwald look-a-like zooming on a bicycle headed straight for the crowd. Taking advantage of my super-alert senses I shout, "Watch out!" But it is too late, Molly's bicycle rams a briefcase-carrying man head-on. Luckily, no one is hurt. Molly picks herself up off the ground and says "I'm sorry," with a goofy look on her face.

She's sorry. Well, it was awfully noble of her to apologize to this man. The brakes on her bike were working. She saw the crowd of people in front of her. Either she thought one of two things: her bicycle was a tank and no one was going to get in her way, or she was in a big chase scene in the movies and she would just miss the people by a hair. Something has to be done about this problem. Inconsiderate cyclists should have their wheels taken away.

"I'm tired of being almost hit," Joe exclaimed, "I am going to start clotheslining these people. I'd like to give them all nice old-fashioned stiff arms and see them flattened on the pavement." (Ordinarily peace-loving souls are resorting to wishes of violence.) Like Joe, I don't believe fighting is a way to solve problems. I wholeheartedly support the non-violent direct action techniques of Ghandi and Greenpeace. But I'm not a pacifist either. If a cyclist or skateboarder knocks me off my feet, they will be looking for their wheels in the campus pond. I hope they have SCUBA equipment.

People who use their bicycles for cardiovascular fitness or pure enjoyment don't earn my contempt. It's the cyclists and skateboarders who use their tools for evil instead of good who should eternally rot in hell. These people are scum and they deserve to be treated like scum.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

Lever, not Rudy, misinterpreting

Senator Tony Rudy is once again the victim of an attack by a critic who attempts to read his mind. Todd Lever's ridiculous assertions in Oct. 13's *Collegian*, were unfounded and unwarrented.

He wrote, "My first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting turned out to be very productive." Perhaps the reason the Senate "got down to business" had to do with the work of Rudy, who authored or co-sponsored three major pieces of legislation that were passed during Wednesday's meeting.

When Lever gains the experience to match his anger, this senator will welcome his words of wisdom. Until then, he should start trying to find out what students want from their senate and not try to read a fellow senator's mind.

As someone who often thinks the same way as Rudy, I can not even claim to read his mind. Moreover, I question what Lever is implying by his observations. Is Lever implying that all Greeks are homosexuals? I surely hope not. Is Lever implying that Trustee Paul Wingle is a homosexual? If this is true, Lever had better be careful.

Lever should begin to think about the validity of critiquing someone's unspoken thoughts. Until then, Lever should apologize to the campus community and the senate for his own inactivity and attacks on another senator.

In Washington D.C. attacking colleagues is taboo. In Amherst, with Lever's help, we have made it part of our bylaws.

Lever should keep his mind on the work he will undoubtedly have to do if he is ever to become a senator of Tony Rudy's caliber.

W. Greg Rothman
Baker senator

Symposium

The* Collegian *plans to run a symposium tomorrow on mandatory national service. The* Collegian *is looking for diverse views on this controversial issue. Submissions must be typed in double space and in 67 charcters per line. Submissions should not exceed 90 lines. All columns must be submitted to Rick Sasson in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center no later than Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

Mediocrity in the airwaves

AOR, album oriented radio, can be heard in every town in America. They're the stations telling you about all that non-stop rock. They're the ones pumping out the latest by Night Ranger, while mixing in classics from Led Zeppelin and the Doors. And they are the stations, minus occasional three minute ventures into unknown music, that saturate the airwaves with a constant barrage of mediocrity and have taken the fun out of listening to the radio.

Eric Boehlert

"It's pathetic and it's starting not to work. . . The worst enemy of the AOR stations is their own inability to change." That is how rock 'n roll radio guru Lee Abrahms summed up the state of AOR four years ago.

If the situation was that bad in 1983, it would be tough to accurately label it today; it certainly has not improved.

In a recent article about this te new television season, *Boston Globe* columnist Leigh Montville wrote, "The perennial question is not how all this garbage gets on TV, but why anyone would watch it."

The paramount inquiry for AOR is, How does all this garbage get on the radio?

Breaking in new bands has never been a strong point for commercial radio, simply because listeners want to hear familiar songs, or at least familiar sounds. The number of original groups that get played each year is miniscule. An adding insult to that injury is that bands being added to AOR playlists today are as unpredictable as a drum machine beat and as innovative as Joe Biden.

Prior to 1987, Cutting Crew, Europe and Whitesnake had little or no commercial success. The same was true of the Bodeans, Scruffy The Cat, and the dB's. As the year draws to a close, the former have all ridden the same AOR crest to massive popularity; the latter three remain an enigma to most of America.

Why does AOR leapfrog over these bands? Is their music just too strange, futuristic and distorted to appeal to mass audiences? Hardly. The three all make simple, fun and occasionally intelligent rock 'n roll. O.K., so they have one strike against them, but other than that minor flaw, they would sound destined for commercial airplay.

Instead, college radio remains their only home. And the problem with that for fans is in its ever revolving door of disk jockies and their own particular tastes, college radio, often makes for unbalanced listening, no matter how eclectic your tastes.

Meanwhile, AOR music directors claim their hands are tied, and that if they had the chance they would promote these unsung bands in a second. Honest. But they have to maintain their Arbitron ratings (radio's equivalent to the Neilson's) to sell advertising time. And, their logic goes, if they dare play a Hoodoo Gurus song, every male in listening range between the ages of 16 and 24, the AOR core, would immediately switch the station.

Besides, the directors say, the play list is in the hands of independent research firms now. With cure-all computers the researchers are able to pinpoint exactly what AOR audiences want to hear. These firms know, of course, that rock 'n roll listeners only enjoy one type of narrowly defined music. They have no range in taste whatsoever, and would never want to hear any tune remotely soothing or touched with funk.

In fact, disc jokeys don't even have to be bothered with picking the songs they play anymore. The computers supply the stations with logs of songs.

So what if the identical logs are programmed to stations in Seattle, Hartford and Indianapolis? Everyone wants to hear the latest Starship realease, right?

What's on TV anyway?

Eric Boehlert is a Collegian *staff member*

Church-owned guns held by police pending appeal

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Guns owned by The Bible Speaks church before its pastors left town because of a court order to repay an heiress $6.6 million may be donated to the local police department, authorities said yesterday.

The guns were part of $57,500 worth of weapons and security equipment bought by the fundamentalist church in 1984 and 1985 because of threats to pastors' lives, said church attorney Charles Morse.

The equipment included a $16,000 anti-bugging device, a $9,000 voice stress analyzer, a bomb sniffer, a concealable microphone and a briefcase recorder, according to testimony at the U.S. Bandruptcy Court trial in April.

Elizabeth Dovydenas of Lenox, daughter of a founder of the Dayton-Hudson chain store empire, had sued Bible Speaks claiming she was duped out of a third of her fortune by deceitful members.

She won her claim for the return of $6.6 million she gave the church over four years. Church property will be auctioned Nov. 3 at The Bible Speaks' 60-acre estate to help pay the claim, although the award is being appealed, according to Virginia Greiman of the U.S. Trustee's office in Boston.

Some of the security equipment will probably be donated to Lenox police, which have been holding the church's seven pistols, two rifles and one shotgun since June, said Greiman.

"I find that extraordinary on the grounds that the stuff is valuable and can produce money for The Bible Speaks if we win the appeal and for the creditors if we don't," Morse said.

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Spring 1988 Financial Aid Application
DEADLINE

If you have not already applied for financial assistance, including a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), for the Spring 1988 Semester, the deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is Thursday, October 15, 1987.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administrative Building from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday (except Monday October 12 - Columbus Day Holiday.)

Students who have already completed an FAF for the Fall 87/Spring 88 or Fall 87 only, are not required to complete another FAF.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS AWARD NOMINATIONS

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Honduran calls for more land

By MEHRENE LARUDEE
Collegian Correspondent

"We need land," said Elvia Alvarado Galo, a Honduran peasant woman, in a talk last week in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Alvarado is a leader of the Central Nacional de Trabajadores del Campo or National Federation of Farm Workers. She began by organizing peasant women and later decided to include men in the organization, she said.

Alvarado's story recently was published by the Food First Institute in San Francisco as a book, *Don't Be Afraid, Gringo*.

She said there is more land in timber production in Honduras than in basic grains. Much of the agricultural land is controlled by national and transnational companies. In the North, flat and irrigated land is planted to export pineapples, cotton, African palms and bananas, she said.

Many peasants work tending cattle on ranches where beef is produced for export, but "the poor get nothing," she said. "We can't buy beef and milk — we don't have the money."

Children in Honduras work from an early age and many are undernourished, she said. A day's wage in the countryside is about three lempiras, or $1.50.

She said the agrarian reform law in Honduras is "just something written on paper, nothing more." The CNTC and other peasant organizations are demanding the implementation of the law, she said.

Most of the peasants are illiterate, she said, adding that the land they have received is "poor land. You can't even get a plow in there."

The CNTC does "land recoveries," taking back idle land and putting it into production, she said. On May 20, the CNTC and at least six other peasant organizations together carried out land recoveries, but the government interfered, she said.

"The CNTC is an organization for change," she said. "Not only to get land, to change society so it's more just and human. No boss — we want the people to be the boss. So our organization is much repressed. We are watched, jailed, persecuted, disappeared."

About 150 Hondurans have disappeared, and priests and monks who have sided with the peasants have been openly killed by the Honduran military, she said.

"If I'm killed, or I die, there are others who will go on," she said, when asked if she feared for her own life.

Peasants get support from some university students and some labor unions, as well as popular organizations. The Catholic Church is divided into conservatives and progressives, she said, adding that it is the progressive priests that are being killed.

In Honduras the political process is not responsive to the people, she said. The US government finances the campaigns for presidential elections in Honduras. "Your government knows who is going to be our president before we do," she said.

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CORRECTION

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The anticipated delivery date of the 1987-88 Student Telephone Directory is on or about Friday, October 16. Watch the "Collegian" for further information. We apologize for the error announcing that delivery had already been made and regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Like Father, like Son
an unlikeable charade

By HISAO T. KUSHI
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Jack Hammond (Dudley Moore), a top surgeon in a large hospital, is about to be nominated chief-of-staff. His son, Chris (Kirk Cameron), is a senior in high school who has just beaten out the class bully in the quarter-mile relay and secured a date with the aforementioned bully's gorgeous girlfriend.

Big things are in store for the Hammonds.

When Chris' best friend Trigger (Sean Astin), gets hold of his uncle's 'brain tranference' serum the cat starts barking and Chris and his father find themselves trapped in each other's bodies. Like father, like son, like "Freaky Friday," like an awfully dumb movie.

The writing team of Lorne Cameron and Steven L. Bloom placed the father and son in their initial situations without bothering to establish any characterizations. The subsequent transfer leves neither actor with a clear sense of who or what to imitate. Dudley Moore winds up looking like himself trying to regain adolescence by chain chewing bubble gum and slapping his fist into his palm. He runs through a range of juvenile behaviours — a gold

continued on page 12

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JAPANESE JAZZ - Hiroshima, the Japanese-influenced fusion blues group will be playing Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $6.00 for students, $9.00 general public, and are available at the FAC Box Office.

■ Like Father Like Son

continued from page 11

card shopping and drinking binge, a pitifully unfunny attempt to smoke a cigarette, and prepubescent joy over MTV.

Kirk Cameron who, as Chris, didn't chew gum in the first place, never succeeds in convincing us that a successful surgeon is stuck inside his body. He looks more like the kid who was put on hallway patrol when he corrects the postures of other students and gives his over-informative presentations in class.

In fact, the movie fails precisely because we never believe that Moore or Cameron are anyone but themselves. The basic premise is shot and we are left to yawn our way through the remaining hour or so.

Sean Astin is the only entertaining character as Trigger, an apt canine name for the dog-like companion he is to Chris. Catherine Hicks, on the other hand, ("Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home") gives a forgettable performance that exemplifies the movie's poor script, delivering lines as: "Dr. Hammond, you've got balls. Big ones. Huge ones."

This time out Dudley Moore does not get a "10."

O! how full of briers is this working day world!

— As You Like It, Act. I.iii

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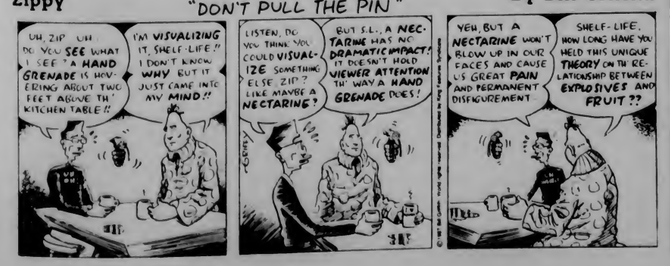

Workshop

Professor Howard Ziff is scheduled to speak about ethics 8 p.m. tomorrow, location to be announced. This counts toward staff status. Be there!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sainted woman
6 Door feature
10 Stubborn one
14 Actress Burstyn
15 Part of HOMES
16 Shortly
17 Pass on
18 An adred work
20 Ethyl ending
21 Ser-fry were
23 Has faith
24 At a gallop
26 Anchor
27 Function
28 Common pest
32 Large, heavy tomes
36 Baseball's Gehrig
37 Points in time
38 D.C. time
39 Riverside
40 Freud word
41 Sesame
45 Uncle or aunt
47 Jardinere
48 Fluctuate
49 Rocked a bit
53 Sky phenomena
56 Detonator
57 Chemical prefix
58 Go too far
60 Still aded
62 Fido's feet
63 Respecting
64 Tanker's cargo
65 Otherwise
66 Cossets
67 Encouraging words

DOWN
1 Basque topper
2 Actress Verdugo
3 "Annie Hall" director
4 British repeat
5 At all
6 Moving along by fits and starts
7 Olympian
8 Before day or way
9 Bunt safely
10 Grownup
11 See 41 Down
12 Pirate's quest
13 Danube feeder
19 Spanetic
22 More than
25 Harbor sights
26 Utter
28 Waste-maker
29 Critical knock
30 Eagle or Ranger
31 Laughs loudly
32 Taunt
33 Yen
34 Reading, for one
35 Daring
39 Loud noise
41 With 11 Down, the US, in France
42 Dingbat
43 Interrogate
44 Need for action
46 Quite reluctant
49 5th cen. invaders of England
50 Yoga position
51 Give off
52 Hits on the answer with out
53 Do all right
54 Track shade
55 Royal stables
56 Worth or Wayne
59 Singleton
61 Mine uptake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	H		A	S	T	R	A			N	A	I	L
E	T	A		S	P	I	E	S			L	A	N	E
C	O	L		M	A	I	N	E	A	R	T	E	D	
U	M	P	I	R	E			E	S	C	U	R	E	D
R	E	C	O	R	D	S		S	O	R	A			
	O	M	E	G	A	L	S		L	E	T	H	A	L
P	F	C		E	V	A	N	S			E	A	S	E
A	U	K	E	D		E	M	I	L	Y		S	L	E	W
C	R	E	P	E		S	P	U	R	S		F	A	D
E	L	U	D	E	R	S		E	G	G	N	O	G	
			C	U	T	E		S	O	I	L	A	G	E
	R	A	N	K	E	N	T		F	E	I	N	T	
H	A	L	F	A	N	D	H	A	L	F		N	A	N
A	M	A	T	E	U	R		E	R	I	E		E	R	A
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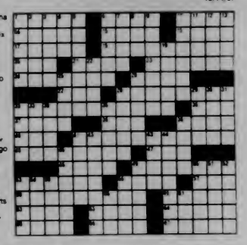

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Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Chicken Burrito

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod
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Weather

Today: Sunny, and 60.
Tomorrow: Sunny and 60 early with clouds and possible showers later in the day.

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Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..... Kelly, Janine, Karen, Nancy, Lisa, Wendy Rae, Joe the driver, and all the staff people who stayed even in the face of disaster

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Photo by Andrew Rist

Sue Montagne

■ Montagne & Schmitt

continued from page 16

"We have pulled together in the big games. We've also been scoring in some situations where we hadn't in the past."

But defense has still carried the team and it hasn't gone unnoticed by Banda.

"Sue goes all out, sometimes even too much," Banda said. "She's very aggressive and she usually gets a taste of the opponent's No. 1 striker early.

"Chris is one of the better athletes on the team," he added. "She has real talent and when she makes up her mind, she can be unstoppable.

"But I still don't think either of them has reached their peak, as far as this season is concerned."

If that turns out to be true, another trip to the Final Four is a real possibility. And if the Minutewomen meet North Carolina again in the playoffs, it could be a different team that gets shut out this time.

Sports information photo

Chris Schmitt

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MOTOROLA

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Evan Buxner and the Minutemen travel to Storrs, CT to battle UConn today at 3 p.m.

■ UConn

continued from page 16

serious danger to the UMass defense. Two of the bright spots are forwards Dan Donigan and Diego Borja, who played brilliantly in beating the Minutemen, 3-1, here last year.

And then there's coach Joe Marrone, a UMass alumnus who takes special pride in beating up on his alma mater. Gettler feels that Marrone will get his team especially pumped to wreak havoc on the Minutemen.

But this will be far from a one-sided affair. UMass is more than capable of giving the Huskies all they can handle.

Freshman forward Carl Hanks has been playing stellar of late, scoring four times in the last three games. Hanks' heroics earned him honors as Atlantic 10 player of the week.

Senior co-captain Andy Bing and sophomore Steve Cesnek have been equally dangerous. Bing leads the team with 17 points (six goals, five assists) while Cesnek's pair of goals against Rhode Island gives him a team-high seven.

The key for the Minutemen will be to keep the Huskies off the board as long as possible and to jump out to an early lead.

"As long as we don't give up an early goal, we'll do well," Gettler said. "It should be a good game."

Just another chapter in the rivalry.

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SPORTS

Minutewomen taken to the limit by Cross, 3-2

Sports Information photo

Junior hitter Juliet Primer directs a pass for UMass. The spikers beat Holy Cross, 3-2 last night.

Spikers hold off late HC charge; improve to 10-3

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER – When you take a gander at the following score result from last night's match between the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team and Holy Cross College, don't get the idea the Crusaders played the match of their lives or that the Minutewomen didn't show up. Neither is really accurate.

The Minutewomen came away with their 10th win of the season, wresting a 15-6, 15-7, 9-15, 9-15, 15-12 marathon decision from what proved to be a pesky Crusader squad. UMass upped its record to 10-3 overall and 2-1 in the Atlantic 10.

"I have to give them (HC) a lot of respect. I thought they played outstanding defense and I thought their team play was very strong. They worked real well as a unit," head coach Carol Ford said. "Skill wise, there shouldn't be a comparison between the two teams."

The Minutewomen cruised the first two sets of the match, pounding the Crusaders to the tune of 15-6 and 15-7. The total time elapsed in those two sets was 40 minutes, and it looked as though the Minutewomen wouldn't break a sweat.

But instead of prancing through an easy sweep, Ford opted to empty the bench and give her substitute players some P.T. (that's playing time). The UMass subs played fairly well, but the Crusaders played better and weren't about to let the UMass escape the rather dreary confines of HC's fieldhouse without a battle.

"I wanted the substitutes to go out there and beat them (HC) easily, because they have the ability to do that. They just don't have the experience," Ford said. "It's tough for me to say they were scared, but that's the way they played. They just didn't play with a lot of confidence. It took them a while to get rolling."

While UMass was warming up their jets, the Crusaders were making a match of what started out to be a good old fashioned spanking. In the third set, Holy Cross jumped out to an 8-3 lead behind the serving of Mi-hon Lubbers. That lead proved to be an adequate cushion for the Crusaders, as they held off a late UMass charge and claimed the third set, 15-9.

That was all well and good, mainly because Holy Cross had some help from two mannequins cleverly disquised as referees. The linespeople weren't of this planet either and, together with the guys in the striped shirts, cost UMass a few points. The small pattering of people in attendance couldn't rationally think the Crusaders could pull off the upset – could they?

That irrational thought became more of a harsh reality as the fourth set commenced. HC bolted out to a 3-0 lead, but UMass countered with three points of their own to knot things. Holy Cross responded by reeling off eight unanswered points, half of which were the direct result of UMass miscues.

The Minutewomen then snapped the drought when freshman hitter Nancy Sullivan delivered a trio of service aces to bring UMass to within 11-6 (Sullivan racked up six aces on the night). A Holy Cross net violation cut the Crusader lead to 11-7 before the two teams exchanged side outs and points.

The killer came at 13-9 when a Chris McEnroe hit that clearly landed in the court was first called out by the linesperson, and then verified by the head referee. That gave HC a 14-9 lead, and three side outs later, the Cross had forced the match to a fifth and decisive set, 15-9.

"There's nothing you can do in competition, but the majority of the officials in New England have to be educated. They're so far behind the times as far as this game goes. They don't know what to call," Ford said. "They just don't know what this game's about. They have to be educated."

Well, the Minutewomen were forced to ignore the fact that the refs could qualify for the Holy Cross payroll and get down to business. With that in mind, Ford inserted her starters in the match. But when things got underway, the Crusaders were still hanging tough. The fifth set was give and take most of the way, and HC actually led at 12-11.

But, junior hitter Juliet Primer, who had been effective most of the way, drilled a line kill to even the score at 12-12 and force a Holy Cross timeout. It was a well timed break, as the Cross sided out UMass. But the Minutewomen got the ball back and cashed in, thanks to a Primer crush, a Barbara Meehan middle kill and a Primer roof to give UMass the match, 15-12.

Minutemen face UConn

Big N.E. contest

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This is the rivalry.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will travel to Storrs, CT today to face the University of Connecticut squad in what should prove to be a lot more than a warm-up for this weekend's football game.

UMass can ill afford another loss. The Minutemen come into the game with a 5-7-1 record, having won each of their last two games. They are a team on a roll, as they have scored 10 goals in the last three games, including five in a sound 5-1 thrashing of Rhode Island Saturday.

UConn will be primed to fight as well. Sunday, the Huskies battled defending national champ Duke tooth and nail before falling, 2-1. UConn should be ready.

"I figure they're going to be fired up, because they just lost to Duke," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

UConn will be looking to continue its supremacy against New England foes. The Huskies have beaten Yale and Rhode Island in recent meetings. However, one thing that may gauge the type of game this will be: UConn only beat Rhody, 1-0. Just something to consider.

The Minutemen will be at a big disadvantage playing at Storrs, as the home crowd for the Huskies has been known to be less than kind.

"It's always difficult to play there," Gettler said. "The crowd will be behind Sam (Ginzburg, UMass goalkeeper), throwing pennies at him, and doing all of those simple deals that they always do.

"That stuff is all stuff that we'll have to deal with," Gettler said. "They'll talk to our players, because they're very vocal in terms of intimidation."

Gettler hopes that his veteran squad will have the mentality to not succumb to the urge to begin mixing it up with the annoying Huskies.

Aside from being a mouthy bunch, UConn has the horses to provide some

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Women's tennis wins first

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team broke its losing streak yesterday by defeating the University of Rhode Island, 5-4, at Boyden Courts.

No. 1 player Laura Morgan won 6-3, 7-5 against Cindy Ketcham. No. 3 player Judy McInis also won her match against Pamla Kosior 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Edwin Gentzler was pleased with both players.

"Both Morgan and McInis played a tough match," said Gentzler, "Their hard work has paid off for them."

No 4. Ann Marie Pelosky dumped Cathy Perras 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

"I felt great on the court," said Pelosky, "and the whole team is also feeling high spirited."

The doubles showed great team work in winning two of the three matches.

"I was very impressed with the performance of the doubles," said Gentzler.

McInis and freshmen Maura Foley beat Perras and Jenet Brandes, 9-8. Also, Kim Weller and Elena Reetz defeated Kosior and Judy Kando 9-7.

The Minutewomen will be playing at Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. Gentzler and his troops have high hopes for this match.

"We did a fine job with U.R.I.," said Gentzler. "We will show the same enthusiasm towards Holy Cross."

— JOHN L. BOTELHO

Sports at a Glance

Today:	Men's soccer: at UConn
	Women's soccer: at Dartmouth
	Women's tennis: at Holy Cross
Tomorrow:	Women's tennis: at Tufts

Montagne and Schmitt: two in a solid back four

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Being a member of a championship team doesn't always mean getting the recognition you deserve.

For Sue Montagne and Chris Schmitt, defensive players for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, that has been the case.

The UMass back four (Montagne, Schmitt, Debbie Belkin and Monica Seta) has been the backbone of the team, winning some games and keeping the Minutewomen in others until the offense could get going.

But these players still play in a degree of obscurity. And when they do get noticed, it is often because an opponent has beaten them for a goal or a near miss.

Montagne, however, is comfortable with this situation.

"I'm used to it," the junior fullback said. "As long as I do my job and play well, I'm happy."

The Minutewomen have had plenty of reasons to be happy this year. They are 11-1 going into today's 4 p.m. game against Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

And the defense has been a major part of that success, surrendering just 33 shots on goal and three goals so far. This has helped junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis to register nine shutouts.

In fact, when UMass allows a goal, it is almost an event.

"We just say let's not let that happen again," Montagne said. "It's our job to not let opponents score and when they do, we have to realize the problem."

But there haven't been many problems.

"The four back players have pretty much started each game," Schmitt said. "We've been playing together for a while."

And doing a good job of it.

The Minutewomen have reached the NCAA Final Four every year since the seniors arrived. But even before that, the UMass program had a good reputation, which helped entice Montagne away from the soccer hotbed she comes from.

"I looked at all the schools down there," said Montagne, who hails from Fairfax, VA. "But with each one, there was something wrong, either a coach or the school itself. (UMass coach Kalekeni) Banda was very forward and UMass seemed like the best place to be."

And neither Banda nor the women's soccer program here have let Montagne down.

"Its fun to play for Banda," Montagne said. "I've learned a lot playing for him; he's a good teacher. He's willing to let you make mistakes as long as you learn from them. And it's really neat when you get a compliment from him because you know you played well."

Schmitt, who is from Northport, NY, narrowed her choices down to UMass and the University of Connecticut before deciding on UMass because of the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration program offered here.

The senior fullback has since switched her major to education and would like to become involved in special education after she graduates.

But for now, her thoughts are on the 1987 season and her role in it.

"I'm happy to be contributing," Schmitt said. "Before the season started, I didn't think the defense would have this big of a role."

Schmitt has been performing her role consistently throughout her career. To date, she has started all but one game in her career.

"All of the back players are pretty durable," Schmitt said. "I played preseason with a torn ligament on top of my foot. Debbie had played with bad ankles and feet. And Monica and Sue are just as gutsy."

Yet after all the games she has played in as a Minutewomen, Schmitt sees something different about this year's team.

"I'm confident because of the way we played against UNC [a 1-0 loss]," Schmitt

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 26

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987

INSIDE

- Senate election results. Page 9.
- Peter Sellers' movies recommended. Page 14.
- Women's soccer still winning. Page 20.

Peace rally at Student Union

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

About 100 people holding red balloons quietly lined the steps of the Student Union yesterday to listen to campus activists speak about the Central American Peace Plan and U.S. involvement in Central America.

Graduate student Pierre LaLiberte said the primary goal of the rally was to educate people on Central American issues. "We didn't want a big jamboree" with people hollering and screaming for the Sandinastas or against the Central Intelligence Agency, he said.

The only reason the contras must be dealt with is because of the war, he said.

"The contras do not have much popular support [in Nicaragua] but the economy is devastated by the war so they have to recognize them," he said.

The Sandinista government is working towards major reforms in all aspects of daily living. "In the case of Nicaragua, you have a very popular government, not a perfect one. . . . A government doing more for its people than any other Central American government, with the possible exception of Costa Rica," he said.

Professor of political science Jean Elshtain said public opinion polls show Americans "do not approve of any financial aid which seems to prelude deeper involvement or intervention. What the American people are saying, and what this rally is trying to say is let's give peace a chance."

John Brentlinger, professor of philosophy, said the U.S.

continued on page 4

Photo by John Kontekakis

John A. Brentlinger, a University Professor in the Philosophy department, speaks from the steps of the Student Union Building, opposing aid to the Contra rebels.

Speaker encourages growth, not competition

Kushner says winning is not everything

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Author Harold Kushner told an audience of nearly 400 people in Memorial Hall Tuesday that the purpose of life is not to win, but to grow as a person.

The author of *When Bad Things Happen To Good People* and *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*, Kushner began his speech by telling a story of how a man questioned his Rabbi about a statement in the book of Genesis.

In the statement, God asks Adam, then the only man on earth, "Where are you?" The man says to his Rabbi, "What kind of question is that?"

Kushner said, "Each of us comes to a point when we ask ourselves, 'Where are you?' When you ask yourself, 'Where am I going?' 'What am I doing with my life?' It is not dependent on age – but realization.

"When you're young, you think you'll live forever. A young person can say that they'll travel for a year, or spend a year finding themselves. But you get to a point when your realization changes," Kushner said.

Kushner used the example of a personal "hero," former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas. "Here was a man who was assured re-election, who was considered a vice presidential candidate in 1984, a possible presidential candidate in the future. Then he found out that he had cancer."

"Even after Tsongas knew that his cancer was not life-threatening, and that he would live a full life," Kushner continued, "the two days he spent waiting for the cancer results changed his life enough so that he decided against seeking another term as senator.

"Tsongas said that he wanted to see his children grow up," said Kushner. "No one on their death bed ever said, 'I wish I spent more time on business.' "

Kushner then began to speak about winners and losers. "People are not afraid of dying. They are afraid of not having lived. We want to know our time has mattered," he said.

One of the things that people do that hurts people, Kushner said, was "defining success as coming in first. There is no satisfaction in being second. There is, according to our society, no substitute for winning."

"America discards losers. Look at Walter Mondale. He'll never be remembered favorably because only 51 million people thought he was qualified to be president. Look at what happened this time last year with the Red Sox."

Because of this, Kushner said America "brands 95 percent of society as losers. We all have dreams, most of which do not come true.

"For those whose dreams do come true, for those who do win, there is the thought, 'is this what I worked for? Was it worth the effort?' Some people finish so far ahead that they are not happy, they're lonely," Kushner said.

"We don't find happiness in life by cutting away from other people and from responsibility," he said.

A final point Kushner made was that "[we] have to live with pain.

"We are not trained to deal with pain, which is why we have so many suicides. People see their futures as bleak and painful – and do not see any reason to live. People have to know they made a difference," said Kushner.

He concluded, "You don't have to win a Nobel Prize, or find a cure for AIDS to make a difference. The real purpose of life is not to win but to help others; not to say 'Where's the reward?' but knowing that life's the reward."

SGA will Pledge Allegiance; will give 10 percent of SATF

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed an amendment to allocate area governments 10 percent of the Student Activities Trust Fund fee revenue and also agreed to a motion requesting a voluntary recital of the United States Pledge of Allegiance before each meeting.

Written by Student Government Association president Joe Demeo, the amendment proposed that "the Area Governments shall be given an allocation of at least ten percent of all SATF fee revenue in proportion to the number of SATF fee-paying students living in each area and shall not fall below an allocation of $10.45 per fee-paying student."

The amendment has been sent to the five area governments for four weeks in order to be ratified.

An alternative amendment was introduced by W. Greg Rothman, Baker House senator, that would increase the allocation to the area governments to twenty percent of the SATF and to $20.90 per fee-paying students.

The amendment was also passed and will be sent out with the first one to the area governments.

"I think that the area governments can better use an increase in funds than the SGA bureaucracy," Rothman said.

Demeo said, "I don't endorse the [new] motion. But I think the area governments should be able to vote on it. I think they'll make a prudent decision and it'll never pass on the floor."

continued on page 4

Visions of productive conflict

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondant

The assistant dean of students at the University of Massachusetts said she envisions the day when the Republican Club and the Radical Student Union can discuss their differences without resorting to name-calling or other disruptive moves.

Although she doesn't expect the two groups to "agree with each other's politics," Eileen Stewart said that through mediation, they can "make the conflict more productive."

Stewart, who formerly coordinated the Mediation Project, now heads the mediation program through the Dean of Students office. She said, one of her goals for the program is to initiate group to group mediation.

The program "could offer services to facilitate a discussion between groups." She said, she is planning a workshop for student leaders on negotiation and mediation techniques because, "If you are able to negotiate effectively, you tend to get further."

The program confidentially settles any student disputes, this includes arguments between groups of students, two students, or students and their landlords, parents, or employers.

Stewart chooses a case and schedules a meeting. The parties involved then meet with two mediators who hear their case and help them come to a written resolution of the conflict "without deciding who's right and who's wrong." She said, "The goal of the agreement is to either help the parties decide how to reconcile, or how to peacefully split up."

Mediators are students volunteers who go through 30 hours of training in mediation theory, techniques, and role-playing. The program now has about 25 volunteers. The mediators are students because "part of the theory of mediation is that the mediator should resemble the disputants." Stewart said.

Stewart is also planning a certificate program, or a one-credit course for next semester, on the mediation of civil rights disputes.

So far this semester, the program has worked on about five cases, Stewart said. "The success rate for mediation is really high...like 80-something percent."

Dean of Students William F. Field said mediation is the "best single way in which disputes between organizations or between people can be resolved with both people winning something."

AP Photo

John Zacarro, his wife, 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, and their daughter Donna Zaccaro, arrive at the N.Y. State Supreme Court. Zacarro was later acquitted of shaking down a cable television company.

Workers begin storm clean-up

PITTSFIELD (AP) — State dump trucks and chainsaw crews began filtering into the storm-ravaged Berkshires yesterday, 10 days after a freak snow storm dumped more than a foot of snow on the mountains and five days after Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy declared a state of emergency.

Civil defense officials said the declaration by Murphy, who was filling in for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis while he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination, came too late Friday for them to catch state workers headed home for the Columbus Day weekend.

"Most of our people work from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and the snow storm didn't come down until 4:30 p.m.," said Jerry Meister, director of operations for the state Civil Defense office. He described the state's assistance efforts over the three-day holiday as "minimal."

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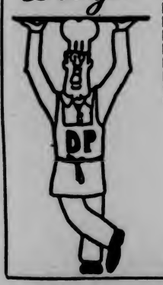

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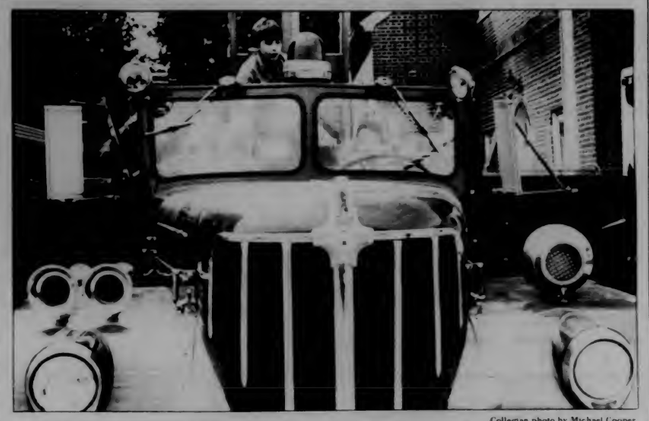

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THESE KIDS DON'T PLAY WITH MATCHES—(l-r) Raymond Geoffery, Anna Geoffery, Danny Levine and Bryan O'Leary play on a fire truck at an open house, during Fire Prevention Week, last week.

Jewish holiday celebrated tonight

Sundown tonight marks the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah and the Chabad House invites everyone to join them in their celebration.

According to Rabbi Israel Deren, director and rabbi at the Chabad House, Simchat Torah is the "culmination of the high holiday and most festive day on the Jewish calendar."

Deren said, "This is a traditional celebration. . .with much singing, dancing, eating and drinking. It begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until the wee hours of the morning."

The celebration will continue again at 10:25 a.m. with services.

Deren explained that, literally translated, Simchat Torah means "rejoicing with the Torah. It completes the yearly cycle of biblical readings."

Deren said the celebration is not restricted only to the estimated 3,000 Jewish students on campus. He said in years past they have had "hundreds" of students and faculty celebrate together in the Chabad House, and that students, of all faiths are invited.

The Chabad House is located on 30 North Hadley Road, adjacent to the Southwest Residential Area. There is no charge to attend the celebration.

Deren said regular Sabbath services will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Chabad House. Services are open to the public and followed by free meals.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Amendment may add 16K to area government funds

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The proposed amendment to the Student Government Association constitution, which would allocate more of the Student Activities Trust Fund to the area government system, will increase the possibility for programming by area governments, student leaders said yesterday.

The proposal, which was presented by SGA President Joe Demeo, will give the area government system $16,000 more than it already gets, and will constitute ten percent of the $104 annual SATF fee that every student pays.

"I'd like to see the area governments have the money they need to put on programming on campus," Demeo said.

He said the motion is something he has been thinking about over the summer. He would not comment on whether he had discussed the proposal with Katherine Strickland, the SGA treasurer.

Strickland said that she had not yet had a chance to examine the proposition carefully, and had not decided how she would address it.

"I'm in the process of studying the request," she said.

Strickland said that as she understands it, the ten percent will be taken from the original revenue, and may affect the senate based committee reserves, and allocations to Registered Student Organizations.

Demeo said he is planning to meet with Strickland sometime later this week.

"The area governments put on the majority of programming on campus," Demeo said. "[Area governments] are one of the pillars of our student government and our budget should show it."

He said that the proposal, which calls for no less than $10.45 per fee paying student to be given to area government, is actually a conservative request.

Demeo said, Aram Hamparian, president of Sylvan Area Government, and Bob McDevitt, president of Southwest Area Government, had both spoken to him and asked that he request the contribution of $20 per student.

Hamparian said he thought the amendment would pass with very little difficulty.

"Area government is the only place you get a dollar for every dollar you pay," Hamparian said.

He said he would like to see the area governments supporting the cultural societies, fund area craft rooms and dark rooms without begging for funds, and help RSOs that want to start up in the areas.

Report of balloon striking car

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A pizza delivery man reported his windshield cracked at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday after a water balloon with soapy water reportedly was thrown from Cashin House, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

• A 21-year-old Pembroke man was arrested at 9 a.m. Sunday after a woman reported seeing him attempt to leave Head House with four high intensity lamps worth $1,000, police said.

• A 17-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday on Infirmary Way and charged with of driving while intoxicated, police said.

The man was turned over to Amherst police after security officer identified him in connection with a property damage accident, police said.

• A fight between two men was reported at 1:45 a.m. yesterday from the fourth floor of Washington Tower, police said.

One man was taken to University Health Services for a bloody nose, police said.

• About $200 worth of damages to a woman's car was reported at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday after all the tires were reportedly flattened and all the windows smashed, while parked on University Drive, police said.

Keys not belonging to the woman were found on the front seat of the car, police said.

• A wallet worth $25 was reported stolen at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday from an unlocked room on the 11th floor of John Adams Tower, police said.

• Twenty-five cans of beer were confiscated at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday from an 21-year-old man who reportedly was helping a 18-year-old man on University Drive, police said.

Frat brothers help Newman

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Theta Chi fraternity brothers are helping the Newman Center to pay the remaining $165,000 of the center's mortgage by participating in a phon-a-thon.

David Mack, vice president of activities for the Interfraternity Council, gave a good reason for aiding the center. "I live out of that building," he said.

Theta Chi Philanthropy Chairman Chris Mullane said there were many reasons to help out the center. He said center which is loacated next to Theta Chi, is used as a place to study, eat, socialize, and for some brothers, to pray.

Mullane also praised Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center. "A lot of the guys in the house think Father Quigley is a great guy. Both he and the Newman Center have always been there for all of the brothers of Theta Chi," he said.

Mullane said his fraternity has been involved in the phon-a-thons since they began two years ago.

Mack said the aid was originally planned as a Theta Chi philanthropy project, but he decided to make it involve the entire Greek Area. Sororities have actively participated, Mack said.

All are welcome to support the project which began Sunday Oct. 4 and will end Thursday Oct. 30,. Mullane said there all types of people running the phones. They are working Sundays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lounge of the center.

Mullane said Theta Chi brothers alone in the first week raised $1,355. He said it is mandatory that all Theta Chi brothers contribute about three hours of service each week. Also, the Interfraternity Council is asking a minimum of five brothers from each fraternity to help, Mullane said.

The fund raisers are calling to get donations from University of Massachusetts alumni who were active in the center while attending this school, he said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

CARPET TAGGER—Ann Thiel, prices oriental rugs at Basha's in Northampton.

SGA

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Commuter Area senator Greg Fink said, "These motions will pit RSO's [registered student organizations] against area governments. Having these two very important student bodies fighting against each other benefits nobody."

Cashin House senator Tony Rudy wrote a motion proposing a recital of the pledge of allegiance before every meeting.

The original motion, later revised, proposed that "immediately following roll call of the Undergraduate Senate. . .a pledge to the American flag be given. . .[and] that the Speaker lead the body in the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

Holly Brod, Moore House senator suggested deleting the religious reference and said,"I don't understand why the words 'under God' are in the pledge at all."

Commuter senator Lynne Murphy said,"The pledge of allegiance is a copyrighted document, and if we [alter] it, we could be sued."

Cashin House senator Todd Lever proposed a friendly amendment that would deem the recital of the pledge a "voluntary action."

The motion passed in a secret ballot with the following addition: "participation in making the pledge is voluntary, and no senator is obligated to recite the pledge or be present for it."

In other business, Demeo and Mark Kenen, hired by the SGA as organizer for the Legal Service Office trial, passed out petitions to be presented at the Nov. 2 trial for the LSO. Kenen said that busses will be available for transporting students to the trial free of charge.

Demeo said positions are open to all students as researching assistants for the trust fund interests money vouchers and payslips.

The senate welcomed eight new senators from the Third World Affairs and one from Northeast Area Government.

A motion to announce the senate's support for the UMass Coalition of Soviet Jewry was tabled until next week.

In democratic systems everything that is not prohibited is permitted, while in totalitarian systems everything that is not permitted is prohibited. These two visions of the world do not easily coexist.
Oscar Arias, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize

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Rally

continued from page 1

has forced its foreign policy on the Nicaraguan people. He said a U.S. president once remarked "Somosa may be an S.O.B., but at least he's our S.O.B."

He also said that Reagan and the U.S. government rejected the Peace Plan calling it "fatally flawed," despite the approval of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

According to a Boston Globe article yesterday, the driving force behind the Peace Plan is Costa Rican president Oscar Arias, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize winner. Arias, the principle author of the accord, is widely accredited for persuading his warring neighbors to make an attempt at peace.

Greg Smith, a member of Central American Solidarity Association, said, The peace plan "is the best opportunity to end the war in Central America that has come around in at least the last century."

Arias' plan calls for a cease fire, full amnesty for political crimes, full press and party freedom, elections after creating conditions for democracy, suspension of all military aid to insurgents, no use of territory to destabilize other governments, arms reduction, follow-up and supervision committees, a new summit within six months between leaders to discuss progress and formation of a economic whole in Central America.

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Credit Union Day with coffee, cider and doughnuts for members and prospective members. Five College Credit Union, Draper Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University Health Services program "get the Right Start", noon to 1:30 p.m. CC917.

University President David Knapp addresses PAUMA Senate, noon today at CC804-06.

Bloodmobile sponsored by the Hampshire County Division of the American Red Cross. It runs from to 2 to 8 p.m. today at the Hampden Dining Commons.

The Play Harvey *presented by the Southwest Theatre Group*. The play, by Mary Chase, starts at 8 p.m. today at the Southside Room, Hampden DC. Admission is charged.

Chemical Engineering seminar: "Robust Control-System Design With Application to Distillation," Manfred Moraro, California Institute of Technology, 11 a.m. today at 163 Goessmann Lab.

Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning lecture, "State of the Art Landfill Construction 1987: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Landfills But Didn't Know Who To Ask," at 11:15 a.m. today at 105 Hills. Alfred A. LaRiviere, Jr., district manager, Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. Springfield and Matt Williams, site manager BFI Chicopee landfill, will speak.

Drop-in recital sponsored by the Performing Arts Division, at 7 p.m. in the Old Chapel seminar room.

Concert featuring the Chapel Jazz Ensemble and the University Jazz Ensemble I at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Gallery Talk: Jerome Liebling, Hampshire College professor of film studies, presents "Jerome Liebling: Massachusetts," at 4 p.m. today, Museum of Fine Arts Center, Smith College.

Harlem Heyday — AFRI Productions, at 5 p.m. today, Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Fail Safe — a film, presented by the Five College Peace and World Security Studies, at 8 p.m. today, McConnell Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

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Women's Forum

Women "Coming Out" as Lesbians — 3:30 p.m., today. The group will focus on the positive and stressful aspects of taking on a lesbian identity. For more information call Everywoman's Center 545-0883.

Separation & Divorce — 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, for more information call Everywoman's Center.

Incest Survivors Support Group — The Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for adult survivors of incest. To register, please call the Counselor/Advocate Program.

Rape Survivor Support Group — The Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for survivors of rape. For more information or to register, please call the Counselor/Advocate Program.

Finding a Voice — 7 p.m. — 9 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Bangs Community Center. The meeting will offer a forum and support for women who wish to discuss their concerns and needs in dealing with the mental health system.

Everywoman's Center Open House — 4 — 6 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, refreshments will be served. For more information call the Everywoman's Center.

Women in Mid-Life Transition — 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, common concerns such as changing careers, changes in family structure, contact with peers and self-image will be focused on. For more information call the Everywoman's Center.

Women Experiencing Bulimia — 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, A support and discussion group that will focus on ways to interrupt the binge/purge cycle. For more information call the Everywoman's Center.

The Helen Mitchell House is an emergency shelter for homeless women and their preschool age children. The shelter is looking for volunteers. If interested, contact Jackie Humphreys, Volunteer Coordinator, 253-5155.

(Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno)

A ROUNDED VIEW OF THE DORMS—Two women are unknowingly photographed from Wheeler House, as they sit on the steps of New Africa House.

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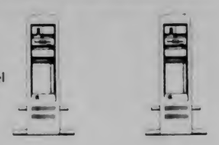

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Protected tankers face heavy fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee yesterday voted to impose heavy fees on oil tankers protected by US military escorts in the Persian Gulf.

The measure, a money-saving move to meet a $94 million savings requirement imposed on the panel by the House Budget Committee, was approved 32 to seven.

The "Navigation Enhancement User Fee Act of 1987" would raise an estimated $95 million annually by charging at least $250,000 per voyage through the war-torn gulf. Vessels would be charged either $250,000 per voyage or the actual cost of the serviocs, whichever is higher.

Proponents, led by committee chairman, Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., and by Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., ranking GOP member, said the proposal was the only practical way to meet the budget target and avoid imposing Coast Guard user fees on US vessels in domestic waters, which has been traditionally opposed by the panel.

Test scores show students improving

BOSTON (AP) — Standardized test results indicate the quality of students entering Massachusetts' colleges and universities is steadily but unevenly improving, officials reported Tuesday.

Students entering public colleges and universities this fall turned in higher scores on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests than last year. Average scores have been steadily increasing over the past four years, according to a report released by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

In addition, the SAT scores turned in by state college freshmen have improved at a faster rate than high school students generally in Massachusetts, the region and the country. The report included figures from 13 state colleges and universities but not the state's community colleges.

From 1984 through 1987, scores turned in by state college and university freshmen increased 22 points on an 1-600-point scale, compared to 13 points for all test-takers in Massachusetts, 11 points for students in New England and nine points for the nation.

SATs are standardized tests given to high school juniors and seniors planning on attending college. The tests measure verbal and mathematical skills. The highest possible score is 800 on each of the two parts of the test, or 1,600 points total.

The Regents report notes that the improved freshman performance between 1986 and 1987 appears particularly significant in light of the unchanged performance across the state, regionally and nationwide. In addition, the report states, "the long term improvements in scores occurred as the size of the entering class either diminished or remained relatively stable."

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WE SCORE MORE

AP Photo

President Reagan poses for photographers after giving his address to the nation on Judge Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

Senate scolds Reagan

He'll nominate more conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., responding to Reagan on behalf of Senate Democrats, said the president's confrontational approach "is not becoming to the constitutional process in which we are engaged."

Sanford said senators opposing Bork "are tired of having our integrity impugned. We are tired of having our sincerity questioned. We are tired of having our intelligence insulted."

Sanford said now that "Judge Bork's nomination appears doomed, we hear cried of 'lynch mobs' and 'distortions.' But it was not for political reasons that the nomination of Judge Bork was rejected. It's time for that corrosive dialogue to stop and time for profound respect for the Constitutional process to begin."

Reagan's speech was offered to television networks for live coverage, but ABC, CBS and NBC decided not to interrupt afternoon soap operas to carry it. It was broadcast live by Cable News Network.

Criticizing the network's decision, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that he was "very disturbed" by their action and that they were "shunning an important public responsbility."

Asked if there would be any repercussions, he said, "No comment."

Fitzwater said, "The American people deserve to hear their national leaders discuss an issue of such importance. Having devoted hours of broadcast time to the Senate hearing, they have suddenly gone blind to the president's address. That view of their public responsibility is sadly inadequate."

The speech followed a warning from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, W.Va., that harsh comments from the president could jeopardize his next nominee.

"It's not helpful," Byrd said Tuesday after Reagan ridiculed the campaign waged against Bork as "a political joke" and said that any new nominee he picks will upset opponents "just as much."

Byrd said if Reagan is going to "engage in . . . inneundo and bitterness" the next nominee would be endangered.

Severance pay may cause Duke to break federal law

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis may run afoul of federal election law if his presidential campaign goes ahead with plans to award severance to two top aides who have resigned, according to a report published yesterday.

The Patriot Ledger of Quincy said Dukakis intends to offer the pay to his former campaign directors, even though officials at the Federal Election Commission say it is unclear whether such payments are allowed.

"We've checked it from our legal point of view and it's a qualified expenditure," said attorney Paul Brountas, a long-time Dukakis friend and his campaign chairman. "Severance payment for those people is certainly justified and warranted. Every major company and professional organization I'm familiar with pays severance."

Former campaign manager John Sasso, who earned $70,000 a year, is scheduled to receive three months' pay. Former political director Paul Tully, who earned $50,000 annually, will get six weeks' pay. The payments start Friday and will end earlier if they find other jobs.

Sasso resigned two weeks ago after admitting he had leaked a videotape of Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware using part of a speech without attribution. The revelation led to a series of stories about Biden that eventually forced him from the presidential race.

Tully quit the same day as Sasso, after admitting that he had lied to reporters when he denied that anyone in the Dukakis' campaign had played a role in leaking the tape.

Dukakis promised to cut all political ties with the two men, but campaign aides said last week that Sasso and Tully would participate in "debriefing" sessions with their replacements.

FEC spokesman Karen Finucan said it was unclear whether a presidential candidate who intends to accept federal matching funds can make severance payments to workers who have resigned. She said the commission members have never considered the issue.

"The question is open," she said. If any "unqualified expenditure" is made, the FEC typically requires the campaign to make a repayment of federal campaign funds.

Fred Eiland, another FEC spokesman, said Dukakis can go ahead and make the payments and see whether auditors who check each presidential candidate's finances at the end of the campaign raise questions about the expenditure. Or, he said, the governor can request an advisory opinion before making the payments.

Daniel Taylor, the Dukakis campaign's lawyer, said the law allows candidates to make payments as long as they are "in connection with his or her campaign for nomination" and do not violate any federal or state laws.

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* George Gourdomicalis 21
Michelle Harvey 18
Field
* Nate Moore 91
* George C. Dery Jr. 50
Gil Penchina 32
Vipul Bhushan 29
Grayson
* Scott Kramer 21
* Carolyn Weisberger 20
Becky Lauterbach/Katie King 16
Webster
* Amy Gillen 3
Four tied with two

Southwest
Cance:
* Nancy Davidson/Jamie O'Halloran 34
* Elizabeth Dacey/Gina Gentilli 22
Crampton:
No votes cast
Coolidge:
* Michael L. Kaplan 10
* Ann Roberts 2

Emerson:
* Dana Nasser 9
James:
* Brice Cornell Paul 14
John Adams:
* Brendan Case/Mary Rita Kropp 115
* Michael Salat/Kristin Kuliga 82
* W. Matthew Whiting 81
Jonathan Grant 68
Neil Schneider 36
John J. Assalian 6
John Quincy Adams:
* Jim Reardon 24
* Lisa R. Huiet 22
* Lorraine Park 3
Kennedy:
* Spilios Livanos 56
* Susan Hollander 12
* Jeff Sutch 5
MacKimmie:
* Steve Johnston 3
Melville:
Two tied with two
Moore:
* Stephanie Orefice/Holly Brod 10
Patterson:
*Timothy A. Reilly 19
* Lorraine Bardon 2
Pierpont:
* Dan Sarazen 6
Kevin Walsh 5
Prince:
No votes cast
Thoreau:
* Gregg A. Piltch 39
Washington:
* Shari Silkoff 66
* Matthew Pike 65
* Dean Chambers 62
Andrew Chu 35

Sylvan:
Brown:
* Brian Crawford 9
Three tied with two
Cashin:
* Todd C. Lever 60
* Tony Rudy/Dean Richard 50
John Lawrence Rutledge 42
McNamara:
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* Indicates those elected to the Undergraduate Student Senate

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Can you spell integrity?

Can you spell scrutiny? S-C-R-U-T-I-N-Y. I thought you could. But, obviously some presidential candidates can't. The latest candidate to perform poorly in this spelling bee is Republican Pat Robertson.

It looks like Robertson will need more than God's help to get out of the mess he's in.

Pedro Pereira

Wouldn't you know it? The charismatic preacher who, as president, would return America to the moral standards she lost (thanks to those Satan-driven liberals, no doubt) was found to have conceived his first child out of wedlock. But it's all right, because, in his own words, "I am a human being." Surprised anyone?

"I have never, ever, indicated that in the early part of my life I didn't sow some wild oats," he said. But I don't recall his ever, ever, saying, "I have sinned, but I have sought forgiveness from the Lord. I had no one to alert me, but you do. Don't sin as I have."

Sorry, pal, God forgives those who truly repent and admit that they have erred, but you don't qualify. God does not take hypocrisy lightly.

The buffoon had the audacity (or stupidity?) to grant Ted Koppel an interview on live television and deny the accusations against him when Koppel presented evidence. Now, there's a wasted opportunity to throw yourself into the public's mercy by apologizing. Obviously the fool is following the lead of his buddy Ronnie, an expert at wasting chances for redeeming himself.

O.K., so he fooled around a little with his fiancee before getting married, which is forgivable. However, did he have to lie about his wedding date?

He also lied about having done graduate study at the University of London. He actually took *one* British art and architecture course for exchange students. Furthermore, he has described himself as a member of the United Virginia Bank board of directors, but the "other" directors seem to disagree with him on that.

To top it all off, he allegedly used the influence of his daddy, a former US senator, to dodge combat duty in the Korean War. How patriotic.

Do we really need another liar in the presidency?

The American public has grown tired of voting for folks they trusted who wear masks in public. That is why the press has scrutinized the candidates so much.

"I think it is outrageous to intrude into a man's family in the guise of journalism," Robertson said. I'm fed up with these idiots who get caught red-handed and decide to blame the press.

Since the Gary Hart affair, any candidate with a stain on his record should expect the press to expose him, unless he decides to reveal it and save himself some imminent problems. Joe Biden learned the hard way, thanks to Michael Dukakis' campaign manager, who ironically took a lot of heat for doing the public a service.

It's time to come clean. Oh, by the way I once salted my sister's coffee. Sorry sis.

Can you spell integrity?

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Halloween policy needs student input

Anyone who can harken back to the days of elementary school can remember that one teacher who used to deal with any unsolved classroom shenanigans by keeping the entire class after school. Even a child psychologist wouldn't have to tell you that what every kid in that class was longing for was the day they were governed by the same principles that were learned in their first civics class. One of the most important concepts in our society is that one is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Andrew Blankstein

Having become college students, we tend to think we have now matured to the point that we should be treated with the type of respect worthy of adults. Unfortunately the specter of our elementary school teachers returns in the coming week as the University administration has declared that every student in the residence halls will not be allowed to have any "outside guests" during Halloween weekend.

The basis for this decision comes as a consequence of a combination of factors including: past problems on Halloween, the fact that Halloween falls on a Saturday, and the increase of campus violence this past year. It can be argued that the University is taking steps to alleviate potential problems with this policy. However, what Joe Zannini, Larry Moneta and other administrators have failed to do is respond directly to the people causing problems and have instead, as a matter of convenience (and no doubt job security) decided to take away the right of all students.

If students were all heathens the appropriate response would be to deny guests, and as in past years, shut down campus. However, the reality of the situation is that the majority of the students on this campus are responsible and hard working. It is precisely these students who are being made to suffer for the inability of administration to directly confront those on this campus who are violent and destructive.

In residential committee, Joe Zannini, Director of Housing declared that "this year's policy is designed to protect students." However, when students proposed "a comprehensive security plan" the idea was quickly vetoed. Had they been allowed to continue, they would have stated that this plan would include looking at all the violent incidents on campus this year, and creating security designed to cover the problem areas. After all, Larry Moneta should do more than get his weekend security reports and throw them in the trash.

In addition, since housing prides itself on communication with its staff it could consult with RAs, RDs and students to create such a plan. These people after all dwell within these vestiges of contempt and are most qualified to come up with concrete solutions to any problems. Any of these people can tell you that regardless of university policy people will invite their friends up anyway and sneak them through a side door. While this is questionable behavior, it is nonetheless reality. By avoiding this reality the University is avoiding responsibility which creates a liability question and prevents the people in dorms from fully knowing what they will be up against.

No doubt that after last year's Southwest incident, that administrators are a bit edgy. There is legitimate concern that UMass cannot suffer another newsworthy problem without permanent damage to its national reputation. Another such incident could mean the loss of millions in education grants, as well as a high unemployment rate for UMass administrators. Let's be honest and admit this is a reason for this policy instead of saying it is for the "protection of students." Because it seems to me that if the administration was really protecting students they would do so by safeguarding the rights of those people who fight every day to make this university a better place to live.

Andrew Blankstein is the Central Area Government President

Peddling religion annoying

At the two entrances to the Campus Center, and the main entrance to the Student Union yesterday, you may have noticed the pleasant, elderly gentlemen peddling the Gideon's New Testament.

David R. Mark

An otherwise beautiful Wednesday suddenly became marred by religious disillusionment.

I understand no harm was meant. However, peddling is bombarding and annoying. Consider what the campus reaction would be if the people at these entrances were pushing pamphlets for the Moonies, the Hari Krishnas, or Jews for Jesus.

UMass is a public university, and one would hope that, if anywhere, separation of church and state would occur here. As it is, tables in the Campus Center concourse promote a spectrum of religions and religious causes. Classes and seminars are given to help further understand religions and religious materials. These are fine opportunities for religious groups and organizations to present information to the UMass community.

Complete separation of church and state would require that UMass have no religion courses, and so forth. That would be ridiculous, and against the very nature of education. There is a point, though, when church and state *must* be severed.

But once New Testament-peddlers approach students, that's overstepping a personal boundary. Instead of a student having a choice, the choice is made for them. The result is religious disillusionment.

Yes, students could simply say no to the offer of a New Testament. However, in the case of religion, the responsibility of avoidance should not be the student's.

The Bible is not a coupon book, a flyer, or a promotion. Religion to me is sacred, and for that reason, should not be *peddled*.

If these gentlemen went door to door with their New Testaments, or New Testaments were automatically given to all new students, or placed in dorm rooms, many students would be in an uproar. Not everyone reads the New Testament, and not everyone wants to be handed the New Testament when they pass through the Campus Center.

According to one New Testament-pusher, the office of Dean of Students William Field gave permission to the men.

If we go to a truly public university, it would be refreshing to see Dean of Students Field remove these New Testament-peddlers. It would be a step away from the religious disillusionment of those who do not desire the New Testament's open distribution at this university.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Buckley coverage biased, inadequate

I was disturbed by the biased coverage that your reporter, Pedro Pereira, gave to William F. Buckley's visit. As I recall, Buckley began his talk with a joke about rape. He then delivered a long and complex argument in support of apartheid. The argument is difficult to paraphrase but one of its points was that we in the US should not criticize the white government of South Africa because women could not vote when the Statue of Liberty was built. (And other such nonsense.) This argument was not mentioned by Pereira, which is odd as Buckley spoke for at least five minutes about South Africa, and it was the first major theme of his address.

The audience was, as Pereira noted, mostly sympathetic to Buckley's philosophy, though some members had difficulty with his vocabulary. In the question-and-answer session that followed the speech, few critical comments were heard, perhaps because enthusiastic conservatives had arrived early and packed the front of the auditorium. Or perhaps people were intimidated by the hostile atmosphere that greeted the few who dared question Buckley's logic. The gentleman on my left pointed his finger, cocked his thumb and "shot" at one questioner's back. A juvenile gesture perhaps, but that image remains with me as the perfect metaphor for the evening.

Pereira's article was not "objective," and neither is my letter, because, as a Vietnam veteran, the defense of racism and the glorification of war makes me sick. Pereira was obviously swept up in the right wing euphoria that hung over the event. In the future he should stick to the editorial page where his biases need not be disguised as "news."

Robert Murray
Grad Student, SOM

"We must not forget that right now the eyes of the world are looking toward Central America, and this small geographic section of the map has suffered."

— COSTA RICAN PRESIDENT OSCAR ARIAS, recipient of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize

Collegian symposium

Mandatory national service would require 18-year-olds to serve at least one year for their country, performing civil duties (construction, health care, etc.). Military service would remain voluntary, while benefits for military service would exceed those granted for civic duties.

The issue of mandatory national service was brought up in Congress by Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.). He feels that it would be the best cure for the apathy of today's youth.

Opponents feel that any sort of mandatory service violates basic civil liberties granted in the Constitution. Whether one is in favor of mandatory national service for this country or not, the topic provokes a re-evaluation of our *rights*, and our *obligations* to society.

Just a superficial attempt at reform

Imagine the spectacle at the onset of our brave new world of mandatory national service for 18-year-olds. Gawky adolescents trudge to their mailboxes in what becomes a forced rite of passage from high school absurdity to the pseudo-adult world of servitude and "expanding one's horizon's."

R. Jay Allain

"Hey, I got two years planting trees in the Grand Tetons," one lad fresh from the local McDonald's yells. "Not me," his female neighbor answers, "I've got to work as a prison aide at Pine Junction."

The notion of mandatory service is the establishment's revenge on 18-year-olds who it feels have failed to grasp the wisdom that "buckling under to the system" is the only way. It is the elites way of telling the youth that while the draft may be on hold, still "we gotcha."

It has also become something of an embarrassment to the elders that their streamlined (read suffocating) society of consumerism, docility and status-seeking has spawned *hoards* of godless yuppies. Not only does this threaten the elders' monopoly on society's choicest goods and services (things like health care, housing, meaningful jobs), but it also humiliates them worldwide because everyone is learning that the United States' so-called "safety net" for its needy citizens is inadequate. Pictures of ragged, frostbitten street-dwellers in Boston are appearing on Soviet television. Grisly statistics about increasing numbers of teen suicides and illiteracy rates are flashing on news screens everywhere. Our fearful leaders are reasking Lenin's query, "What is to be done?" (with capitalistic tones, of course). Since redistributing the income is out of style, and more and more young are ending up in jail or are poor, we must help them find themselves, they mutter.

Mandatory service is a perverse cross between compulsory compassion and teen-enslavement. It is a transparent attempt at reforming the system by harnessing the labor of the youth to perform deeds the adults would rather avoid. While healing the sick and aiding the down-trodden used to be the calling of Christians, they are too busy fighting about dogma and the other denominations now. Besides, many of the young saw the bashing their older siblings got for dabbling in compassion and rebellion in the sixties. Kent State showed that the system plays for keeps. So, in the land of 'the quick fix," our benevolent elders contemplate "The two year plan."

A more genuine but painful solution is for this country to begin calling things by their right names: foreign interventions that kill people are not "in the national interest." Politicians who lie suavely are not "Great Communicators." And the poor, homeless and institutionalized are not scum; our indifference puts them there. The revolution that this moral abyss calls for is unlikely: How many will gaze clearly into the human degradation called "adjustment to reality," American-style, and without desparing, choose the way of caring? Still, the possibility is as close as the nearest phone or the way you treat your roommate or partner tonight. Imagine a revolution in which people, all people, really matter.

R. Jay Allain is a UMass alumnus and a local writer from Northampton

National service helps everyone

"Mandatory national service." Scares you, doesn't it? It's astonishing to note how many nasty images of Vietnam and forced conscription pop into peoples minds at the very mention of that phrase. That's unfortunate, and it's also pretty sad, because if it were executed properly, mandatory federal service could be one of the best things to ever happen to this country.

Charles R. Forsgard

The key to thinking rationally about this subject is to keep your terms strait. Mandatory federal service is not necessarily military. Oh, if someone wants it they can certainly have a military term, but it must be voluntary. The ideal soldier is someone who understands the need for military force, not a pacifist who will turn tail and run when he or she is needed. The bulk of this program would certainly be civil service. Just think of the programs that could be started helping the poor and underprivilidged. We could really clean up our countryside or even revitalize our education system.

In the big picture, even these lofty goals are secondary to the best benefit of the system. By instituting this system we would be rewarded with a generation of more mature young adults with a greater sense of community. Quite frankly, these are qualities sorely lacking in many college freshmen. The program could even increase the number of students able to attend college with tuition programs like those offered by our National Guard.

Unfortunately, there's that nasty word, "mandatory" sitting there, gnawing at everyone's subconscious. Granted, this is a nifty program, but how many 18-year-olds are going to see that. So we have a dilemma; a program that can benefit everyone but only if they're forced to participate in it. Fortunately there is a solution. It's not original — author Robert Heinlein thought of it years ago, but it does solve our dilemma rather neatly.

All that is required is that you put your sense of reality in neutral and don't start screaming. Imagine a basic democratic government essentially just like our own. The government offers two year (or longer) terms of federal service to anyone who wants it, with duties geared to the individual's preferences and abilities. Most importantly, there is virtually no social stigma attached to someone who does not serve a term. What's the catch? If you do serve a term something very important happens; you get to vote. If the mood hits you, you can even run for political office. The essential element of the society is that to earn the franchise of voting a person must serve that society.

Just think about it. If you had to spend two years earning your right to vote, wouldn't you be that much more diligent in exercising it? Wouldn't you pay that much more attention to who you're voting for and why? Wouldn't you have a vastly greater appreciation for the society you live in? As a result of all this we would have an immensely more responsible government and a much richer society.

Even without the conditions outlined above, mandatory federal service would provide greatly improved public service and a more responsible voting public. The young adults who complete it will have a greater value to society and, more importantly, to themselves.

Charles R. Forsgard is a UMass student

Military drafts promote civilian awareness, participation

When we examine whether or not there should be mandatory military conscription, we realize that a conflict, possibly best resolved by our own Constitution, exists in the relationship between citizen and state. The conflict is who will be supreme — the individual or society? Individual liberty is a notion firmly entrenched in the American psyche, but it is not the only one. A happy balance must be struck between individual liberties and freedoms, and what is good for society as a whole.

Ed Carbone

When a person becomes a citizen, that person must realize that sacrifices must be made, and rights forfeited, in order to ensure the continuance of that society. These sacrifices are often detrimental to the individual, but are absolutely necessary to the survival of the society and its government. One example of such a sacrifice is a military draft in which a citizen is asked to subject himself to physical harm or even death, in the event of a national crisis.

Such a sacrifice is supreme, and should therefore called for in grave situations. We are all opposed to the idea of war and bloodshed, but we realize that rare situations have existed when large-scale military action has been necessary and a military draft was the only viable solution for deciding who was going to fight. Today, in the event of hostilities, a military draft is a *must*.

In the good old days, the US didn't need drafts — Americans patriotically and fearlessly volunteered to serve in the armed forces. Today this is unrealistic. Most peacetime volunteers are not serving out of patriotism, but rather because of the financial benefits they will receive. This is potentially dangerous — the US in peacetime (though some might argue that the present situation we have with the Soviet Union isn't exactly peaceful) has built up a large mercenary armed services that is not representative of the country as a whole.

The point here is that if the military rolls continue to swell without a draft and we do get into an extended military conflict, then the American public will be sheltered from feeling the effects of the war, and will not participate in the decision making process concerning it. An unbiased military draft which doesn't grant exemptions to college students for example, will have most Americans, rich and poor, black and white, participating in and feeling the effects of war.

One of the great lessons to be learned from the Vietnam War is that the American Public continues to demand peace in foreign policy matters, and it is unwilling to relinquish that peace except on rare occasions, and only for a short time. A large standing army enables a government to make war without consenting public opinion. When you or your son or daughter is drafted for military combat, suddenly the decision to support such military actions becomes harder. Why should the poor and powerless of our nation alone fight for our society, when it is they who benefit the least? While the fortunate continue on with their lives as if nothing has happened.

It is critical for the Americans to not blindly give its consent in foreign policy issues. A military draft would force Americans to deal with hard foreign policy questions, such as our commitments in Europe, the Persian Gulf, and Central America. A draft might likewise help us to re-evaluate our present policies, and bring to light the consequences of our actions in these areas.

The idea of a military draft, especially during times of relative peace, will never be a popular idea. But if the United States continues to maintain large numbers of troops at home and abroad, we are removing an important check from our political system. The public will keep our government from abusing its powers and this is fundamental to a democracy. The sacrifices of individual liberty and freedom should not be in vain and such sacrifices should be delivered only when the American public demands it.

Ed Carbone is a UMass student

"Individual liberty is a basic principle in America, but not the only principle. Isn't there some room, and perhaps some necessity, for principles of community responsibility and obligation? These principles are also addressed and implied in the constitution and were clearly in the minds of the Founding Fathers."
— *Chancellor Joseph Duffey*

The *Collegian* editorial staff welcomes responses to symposiums. Letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no more than 40 lines and columns should be no more than 67 lines.

Symposiums will be held monthly in the editorial section. If you would like to suggest an idea for one, see Rick Sasson in the news room.

ARTS

Hiroshima unique blend of cultures

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

How does a band break down cultural and stereotypical barriers? Very simply, according to taiko drummer Johnny Mori: "Playing good music."

Hiroshima, a Japanese/American jazz fusion band, combines classical Japanese instruments with modern musical techniques. The band mixes such exotic instruments as a *koto*, a 13-string piece with a 1,300 year history with neoteric synthesizers and electric percussion.

"It seemed natural," says Mori. "There seemed to be a need for it to be there. There wasn't any other Asian American bands, no fusion of instruments, no original music. There was a void, and we filled it."

Although the band has not been soaked up by mainstream pop music culture, they have had recognition by the music community, recieving Performance Magazine's Jazz Breakout Artist of the Year award and a Grammy Nomination for their song "Winds of Change" from their album *Odori*.

The band strives for originality, retaining both their Japanese heritage and American upbringing. Except for *koto* player Barbara Long, all of the band members were born and raised in Los Angeles.

"I grew up in a Black and Asian ghetto," says Mori. "All American minorities get a bi-cultural, sometimes multi-cultural experience. The jazz side is part of our heritage. Our music is ethinically diverse. To me, that's what America's about — a mix of cultures. That's why we're truly an American band."

Although the band has been performing together for over twelve years, performing is still a pleasure for the members of Hiroshima.

"That magic is why we're all here," says Danny Yamamoto, another drummer for the band. "It's definitely not money or glamour. It's communication. You feel the energy rushing back and forth — man, it's the greatest high.

"The interviews and the press isn't just for sales, it's also for communication, getting our message across."

"It doesn't matter is it's a crowd of one hundred people or 17,000," agrees Mori. "We've played both. You can get the same rush you get off a big crowd that you get playing for 50 people in a small club, you can get the same feeling."

Mori thinks for a moment. "It has a lot to do with understanding who we are as human beings. Of course we get stereotyped. Whenever we go to a major city they ask questions like, 'What part of Japan are you from?' and 'How long have you been in the United States?' I understand it, though. That's just the way it is."

Hiroshima will be performing tonight at the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 pm.

Protest in the 80s *unsatisfying exhibit*

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Student Protest in the 80s, the current exhibit at the Student Union Art Gallery, is a pictorial record of rallies and protests that have occurred at UMass. The photos, taken by three University students, tell an interesting story that is enlightening but lack in parts.

The exhibit is arranged chronologically, beginning with single photos depicting protests against problems such as rape and violence against women, the oppression of gays and lesbians, nuclear weapons, the presence of Accuracy in Academia on campus, the defunding of *Drum* magazine, aid to Nicaraguan contras, and apartheid.

One picture by Libby Hubbard shows "crosses signifying the graves of Nicaraguan civilians reportedly killed by contras that were set in the ground" near the Campus Pond. Even without reading the caption, this is a disturbing photo. Another effective photo by Hubbard is of a demonstration protesting the presence of Draper Lab.

Also in the first part of the exhibit is a wonderful picture by Byrne Guarnotta showing liberals and conservatives together at a rally against the administration.

The whole second half of the exhibit details campus protest (and anti-protest) against the CIA on campus. Everything from the first rally to the trial (complete with pictures of the attorneys) to the final victory rally is depicted. The pictures, mainly by Charles F. Carroll, are powerful at times, but there are too many of them. Why were topics such as apartheid, nuclear build-up, and racial equality given such a small percentage of attention in comparison? Why weren't the anti-Cameron rallies even mentioned?

Student Protest in the 80s is a heartening exhibit for those worried that apathy is taking over our campus. As a collection the exhibit is barely adequate, because the exhibit falls short of fully exploring more than one issue.

There will be a closing reception from 4 to 7 on Friday.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Hiroshima band members Johnny Mori and Dannny Yamamoto relax in the Campus Center Hotel before tonight's concert.

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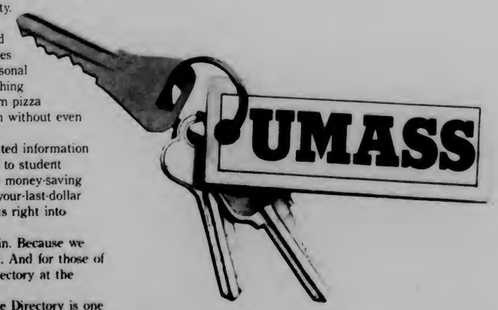
The UMASS-Amherst Student Telephone Directory is one book you'll open again and again this semester. Because if you want to know where to go and what to do in the UMASS area, it's required reading.



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Sellers' movies worth a watch

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

This week, Flashback presents a sort of Peter Sellers-a-thon. Peter Sellers (most famous for his role of inspector Clouseau in the *Pink Panther* series) has made a whole slew of movies of equal or better quality that are virtually unknown to the general public.

First up this week is a film that some have seen in history class, or perhaps at 3:00 AM on channel 38. *I'm All Right Jack* is set in Post WWII England. Stanley Windrush (Ian Carmichael) is an educated young man of high social status looking for a position as an executive trainee. We see him survive interviews with progressively stranger companies, each of which he proves particularly unsuited to.

On the brink of giving up, Stan is saved by some "friends," who persuade him to join their company as a laborer and work his way up. We rapidly find out, however, that management is simply using him to further their own greedy purposes. The foremen, meanwhile, are using him to time the efficiency of the lazy workers. And the unionized workers, led by Fred Kite (Peter Sellers), are using him to further their own attempts to get more money for less work. All this comes to a head when Stan breaks the picket line to work and show his loyalty.

This film is vintage Sellers. Not only does it throw a cynical light on the post-war situation, but Sellers is terrific as Fred Kite, a wanna-be intellectual. This film is available at Video To Go, Pleasant St. Video, and a number of others.

Next up is a Sellers film that, despite the favorable response from all who I've talked to, got such a stingy amount of box-office time that it became virtually unknown. *The Prisoner of Zenda* concerns, at least early on, King Rudolph the Fourth of Ruritania (Sellers), who decides to spend his 80th birthday surveying his kingdom from a balloon. A freak champagne accident occurs and "Rudolph the Indestructible" is killed. Rudolph V (also Sellers), slated to take over the throne of Ruritania, is an irresponsible playboy who spends all of his time at the roulette wheels of London. His greedy brother Michael, duke of Zenda, wants to take over the throne for his own evil gains, and sets up a plot to kill Rudy. He's spared from this fate, however, by cab driver Sydney Frewin (Sellers again), who stops the assassination and drives the King to the Ruritanian embassy. Rudy's henchmen are quick to notice the striking resemblance between king and cabbie, and a plot is formed to save the king from the wrath of his enemies until his coronation ceremony. Frewin, however, proves more than they bargained for

continued on page 16

Alternative music in the Valley

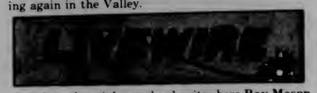
By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

If you like modern jazz, see **Hiroshima** tonight at the Fine Arts Center. The Japanese-American band plays synthesizer-heavy fusion and has charted on Billboard Magazine's jazz charts. The FAC is the ultimate campus venue to see a show like this; you can sit comfortably and enjoy the cool sounds of jazz. Good seats are still available, and tickets are $6 for students and $9 for the general public. Opening up for Hiroshima is Windham Hill pianist **Scott Cossu**. The show begins at 8 p.m.

At Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, **The Headless Horsemen**, featuring John Cruz of Cruza and Joe Keenan, will be playing. There's also a great show going on in New Haven, Connecticut. Avant-garde guitarist **David Torn** will be playing with **Bill Bruford** at Toad's Place. Bruford is undoubtedly one of the best drummers in the world. He has played with British bands usually reffered to as "art-rock," including Yes, Genesis, and both incarnations of King Crimson, as well as touring with Peter Gabriel. Currently, he is moving in a musical direction toward jazz with his band Earthworks. Tickets are $7.50, and the show starts around 10:30 p.m.

On Friday, experience terpsichorean cacophony with experimental/jazz/punk band **Half Japanese** at Hampshire College. **Cheater Slick** and **High Speed Vomit** will open up, and tickets are $4. The show is being sponsored by the Alternative Music Collective, (the same group who brought the Bad Brains, the Dead Milkmen, and Sonic Youth to the back room of SAGA DINING COMMONS) and will be held at an undisclosed location.

Sixties-surf-punks from Boston, **The Beachmasters**, make their first area appearance at Sheehan's Cafe. Wear your bitchin' Jams and get that surf board out of the attic — this will probably be your last chance to ride that gnarly wave before winter sets in. Opening up will be **Check,Please**, a Dadavision spin-off band that dares to emerge just when you thought it was safe to go clubbing again in the Valley.



On Saturday night, see local guitar hero **Ray Mason** at Sheehan's. Mason continues to recieve critical acclaim and his tapes are always among the top-selling local recordings. He'll be playing with the Chet Pasek Power Duo. **REM**, former darlings of college radio and now big-time superstars, will be at the New Haven Colliseum. It seems that the title "Grateful Dead of the Eighties" comes closer to being accurate every time they tour. **10,000 Maniacs** will open.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a free show at the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday. Bands to appear include the **Royal Court of China**, **Will and the Kill**, the **Northern Pikes**, and **Hurrah**. This tour of fine underground rock and roll is hitting major college areas and progressive music havens in an attempt to expose college students to alternative music. If you missed the Beat Farmers in the Hatch last weekend, also sponsored by UPC and free, you missed a great show. Don't miss this one. Things will get underway at 8 p.m.

Beatnik pianist/poet **Tom Waits** will be at the Orpheum in Boston on Tuesday, October 20. The man is a genius, putting out album after brilliant album, making an impressive appearance in the Jim Jarmusch film *Down By Law*, and playing several sold-out shows on Broadway during this rare tour. See him!

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■ Peter Sellers

continued from page 14

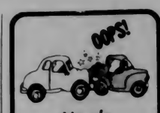
Only recently did it become clear that this film ever existed in the first place. No one seemed to have heard of it, and not one video store carried it, while at least one store completely denied it's existence on tape. But it is, indeed, available, and Sellers fans and curious viewers alike can rent *The Prisoner of Zenda* at Advanced Video on Rt. 9 in Amherst.

Finally this week comes what is perhaps Sellers' oddest film of all time. *The Magic Christian* casts Peter Sellers as Guy Grand, one of the world's richest men. While the credits are still rolling, we see him meet vagabond Youngman (Ringo Starr), who Guy adopts as his son for some unspecified reason.

They rapidly become great friends, and their time is spent mostly in leisure, with time out to manage their huge corporation, play tricks on pompous and obnoxious people, and prove that money can buy pretty much anything.

The height of their zaniness comes when they buy their way aboard the maiden voyage of a high-class, exclusive ship called the Magic Christian. Their cruise turns into a bizarre venture into chaotic lunacy, through which they relax idly, watching the world go by.

This film gives new meaning to the word strange. Basically, it's an unconnected series of anecdotes making a statement on the value of money and how foolish people will act to get it. *The Magic Christian* will appeal most to fans of the off-beat British comedy, featuring cameo appearances by members of the young Monty Python crew, Raquel Welch, and other guests. Available at Advanced Video, this is one film that will not appeal to everyone, but is worth a look if you think your mindset is right for it.



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Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Workshop

Professor Howard Ziff is scheduled to speak about ethics 8 p.m. tonight, location to be announced. This counts towards staff status. Be there!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

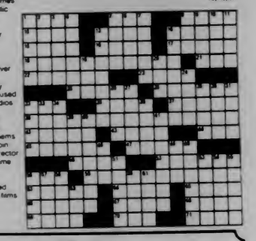
ACROSS
1 Seemingly endless
5 Muhammad's son-in-law
6 Beehive State
12 Qualified
13 Border river of Manchuria
14 Come into being
15 Lament
16 Early capital of Japan
17 Mountain range in S Across
18 Assumed airs
21 Bushy clump, in Britain
22 Home source of entertainment
23 Old French coins
25 French legislative body
26 School of painting
32 — —, we have no bananas
35 Actress Lupino and namesakes
37 Add up the score
38 Pigheaded
42 Winner, month, in Madrid
43 Chill
44 Dracula, at times
45 White metallic element
47 Author of Waiting for Lefty
50 Baseball's Slaughter
52 Missouri River feeder
56 Big quantity
59 Fine wires used in some radios
62 Chemical compound
64 Green lands
65 Group of poems
66 Go for a spin
67 Fritz the director
68 Popular name in Paris
69 Favor
70 Quick-witted
71 Connery of films

DOWN
1 Thads Bars and her imitators
2 In the vicinity
3 List of candidates
4 Domingo et al
5 Nagpur nanny
6 Erotica
7 Decree of the sultan
8 Swiss canton
9 Soft shade
10 Regarding
11 Word with sell or sail
13 The merchant of Venice
14 Maine's capital
19 Society page word
20 Wood sorrel
24 Cloth used as a cover
26 Seaport in SE Spain
27 Brando's Paris dance?
29 Meeting place
30 Nazimova, the actress
31 No, to Neuta
32 North Sea feeder
33 Vessel used in latte
34 Took to court
38 Ibn —
39 Deli import
40 Bar employee
41 Cause for a plumber
46 Extinct bird
48 Teamsters' loads, Abbr
49 Birds used in falconry
51 Inscribed pillar
53 Home to Hawaiians
54 Gray-white mineral
55 City in the Ruhr
56 Mary's pet
57 Novel by Melville
58 Bror
60 Covering for the shoulders
61 Slight suggestion
63 Juan or Quixote

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	A	T	A		P	A	M	B		M	U	L	E
E	L	I	E	N		S	N	I	L		A	N	O	N
R	E	L	A	Y		R	E	D	A	C	T	I	O	N
E	N	E		W	O	R	K	S		T	R	U	S	T	S
T	A	N		T	I	N	Y			D	O	O	R		
		U	S	E		M	U	D	D	Y		F	I	L	Y
J	U	G	G	E	R	N	A	U	T	S		L	O	U	
E	M	A	S			E	S	T				R	A	N	K
E	G	O		C	L	A	R	I	N	E	T		B	A	K	E	S
R	E	L	A	T	I	V	E		V	I	N	A			
			V	A	R	Y		O	I	G	O	L	E	O
C	O	B	E	T	S		F	U	Z	Z	E	M	O	X	O
O	V	E	R	S	H	O	O	T		H	O	T	U	P	
P	A	W	S		U	N	R	U	N		C	R	U	D	E
E	L	I	D	E		P	E	R	U	S		V	E	I	E	S

10/15/87



Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Devonshire Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Cod Florentine
Fruit Plate

Basics Dinner
Baked Chicken
Golden Carrot Bake

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and mild, highs in the 60's.
Tonight: fair, lows in the mid 30's.
Tomorrow: partly sunny, highs 60-65.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:. Dana, Karen, Kelly, Lisa, George, and Peter

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Men's x-country

continued from page 19

of outstanding individuals in Mike Keller, Kiernan Tumbleton, and Frank Conway. Also posing a possible threat could be Division II power Keene State, who is led by Matt Anderson, Bob Hatch, and Frank Maitner. Brian Moody of Lowell and Jay O'Keefe, a Division II All-American from Southern Connecticut State, should both be involved in the hunt for individual honors.

Keeping in mind that UMass is bringing its second group, O'Brien still has high hopes for his team, although he regards the Conference as a deep and talented one.

"I see the top teams historically in the conference as Providence, who is undoubtedly the favorite," O'Brien said. "Keene State who has been one of the top Division II teams in the country for the last several years, and then Southern Connecticut State, Lowell, and ourselves. That's the way it's been in the past and I think it will continue over to this year.

Flutie finds new life as Patriot

FOXBORO (AP) - The thrill of playing football returned Wednesday for Doug Flutie.

"I felt like I was having fun again out on the field," New England's new quarterback said.

He practiced for the first time as a Patriot and the contrast with his workouts with the Chicago Bears, who traded him Tuesday, are striking.

"It's a very comfortable working environment," said Flutie, who was the third-string quarterback for the Bears' regular squad but is the starter for the Patriots' replacement team.

"At times, we had a lot of fun out there on the practice field" with the Bears, he said.

"I'm sure it happens here, too, where Coach Berry gets mad and there are fireworks. That seemed to be the case more often than not" in Chicago.

AP photo

FLATTERING? - A not-so-appealing sign hangs in mock tribute to San Francisco Giants outfielder Jeffrey Leonard at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

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ADVOCATE BEST OF THE VALLEY READERS POLL 1987

Men's soccer

continued from page 20

The team may also be able to gain a good deal of respect from other teams, something it hadn't been getting after starting the season with a 3-7-1 record.

Aside from the fact that a win by UConn over UMass, or vice versa, is a major event, there was special satisfaction in UConn's win.

Huskie coach Joe Morrone is a UMass alumnus, and takes special pride in beating the Minutemen each year.

The victory also must have sent the raucous gathering of UConn fans home happy. The Huskie-backers were on the Minutemen in general — throughout the game, congregating around the goal, shouting obscenities and being a total nuisance. Gettler said that the crowd wasn't really a factor in the game, but there had to have been some effect from it.

Gettler had also worried about the UConn players getting mouthy and creating problems on the field, but for the most part, the players kept it cool. Morrone was the only one to erupt, as he was given a yellow card.

As far as the rivalry goes, UConn's win gave them a 28-22-6 record over the years against UMass.

UMass will return to action Saturday, when the team travels to Fairfield, CT to battle Fairfield University.

Random Ramblings: Minuteman co-captain Andy Bing continues his quest for All-American consideration. He leads the Minutemen with 17 points on six goals and five assists, and was second in the Atlantic 10 in scoring going into last weekend. He has a long road to catch leader Peter Vermes of Rutgers, who had 28 pts. as of Oct. 5. The Oct. 31 game against Rutgers at Boyden Field should be a classic battle between these two.

Sophomore forward Steve Cesnek is right behind Bing in scoring with 16 points, on seven goals and two assists. Cesnek's seven goals are a team high. He was tied for fifth in the A-10 scoring race.

Hanks has 10 points (four goals and two assists), all of which have come in the last four games. He also has two game-winning goals. Bing has three to lead the club.

UMass-UConn rivalry

continued from page 20

"I've never seen anything like it. Last year when we beat them up there with eight minutes left, you could sense they wanted to beat those guys," Banda said. "They see blue against red and help each other out."

Speaking of soccer, the men's team isn't exactly on speaking terms with the Huskies, either. UConn has dominated the regional soccer scene lately, but their problem is they like to let everybody know it. 1984 was a memorable year, when UMass beat a previously unbeaten Huskie squad, 2-1 at Boyden Field. In fact, Huskie head coach Joe Morrone, who is a UMass grad, was so upset at the strategy UMass used to beat them, he publicly said UMass wasn't ready for big time soccer. Needless to say, he spent the rest of the ride to Storrs taking the both shoes out of his mouth.

"They think they're so good. On the field they try to intimidate you when they're really nobody," men's soccer assistant coach Nick Marciano said. "It's all in the head, too. They'll do anything to take you out of the game."

And then there are those obnoxious UConn fans. It's really not their fault they're so neanderthal-like. I mean, they *do* go to UConn. The fans there have built quite a reputation for themselves, from throwing pennies behind the goal to spitting. What a pleasant bunch of society buffs.

But wait. You want a team with vendetta on the brain? How about the football team. On the last day of the 1986 season, the Minutemen were poised to claim outright ownership of the Yankee Conference beanpot. But, instead of taking a road trip over some part of God's creation for the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, the Minutemen were at home reading about it — all because the Huskies came to Amherst and loused everythng up with a 20-17, last second win.

Now, if that's not a reason to want revenge, I don't know what is. Oh, by the way — guess who the Minutemen get to play this weekend . . .helloooooo Huskies.

"It's real big game, but only because it's the next game. When I first got here, there was a real intense feeling going into this game (UConn-UMass)," football head coach Jim Reid said. "That game last year was as good a college football game I've ever seen. I sense that in the late sixties into the early seventies, the rivalry was fueled by the fact that that game was the game that usually decided the Yankee Conference championship."

About 75 miles separate the campuses of UMass and UConn, which, for some people, is much too close. It could be worse, though. North Carolina and Duke are only 10 minutes apart, so when one beats up on the other, somebody hears about it non-stop until they play again. 75 miles is just enough space to live compatably and not worry about getting jumped on the way to the library.

"UConn has to be the big rivalry with UMass. In competiton over the years, it's come down to confrontations between the two schools," Physical Education head Russ Kidd said. "Whether you take field hockey or whatever, you never know whats going to happen. It's a good rivalry and it always has been."

Easterns next for Minutemen

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team will take its undefeated act to the Eastern Conference Championships this Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston, as they head into the all important second half of their season.

Within the next four weeks the Minutemen, who are currently ranked fourth in New England, will be racing at the Atlantic Tens, New Englands, and the NCAA qualification meet known as the IC4A's.

Coach Ken O'Brien sees the Easterns as a meet to Prepare some of his runners for the more important races to come.

"I see Easterns as the first step into what I call a 'fine tuning process'," O'Brien said. "We're starting to work ourselves a little differently, were starting to gear our workouts up a little bit toward championship performances. I look at this meet to see who can respond real well to the competition."

The Easterns is one of the two conferences that UMass is affiliated with, the other being the Atlantic Ten. Since this Saturday's race has no bearing on an NCAA bid or any other championship meet qualification, O'Brien has opted to rest up his top five runners in preparation for next week's A-10 meet.

"We'll sit our top five kids out," said O'Brien, "and try and get them ready for the A-10's at Van Cortland Park the following week. Even with our second group, I think we can finish near the top, just as we did last year."

The fact that UMass took third at Easterns last year, with its second group is an obvious indication of the depth that the Minutemen did and still do possess. This year's elite 'second seven' consists of Kevin Williams, who finished 14th in last year's Easterns, Chris Oxford, Herb Hefner, Joe Livorsi, Keith Moynihan, Jim McDonald, and freshman John Corso. Sitting out will be number one man Kerry Boyle, along with Joe Milette, Reinardo Flores, Bill Stewart, and Thomas Begnan.

Assuming that other powers from the Eastern Conference bring its top runners to Saturday's meet, the UMass harriers could have their hands full. Providence, who is currently ranked 20th in the nation, has a trio

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MARCIA 241 THIS is the devil. I would not have done that if I were you

SUPER 20TH BIRTHDAY Tom on October 17th! I love you. Joann

SWIGG...HAPPY B-DAY... Love'n kisses. Sara

CLARK: YOU MUST get away and join me here. MOORIAN-Carriage Shops Amherst- is a very hot place. (10P! It actually makes your heart beat faster. And the way it makes the natives behave, but I won't torture you with the delicious details. Warm hugs, Rita.

DESPERATELY SEEKING FRANK Manoville Jan

MAURA WOMAN-GOOD luck this weekend! Kim says she will do it if you do- so go for it in a big way!

LORE S. HAPPY belated birthday! Luv, J.J and Deb

KATHLEEN DOYLE, I missed you after the game. Let's go parachuting sometime. Give me a ring-6541 Peter

HAPPY BELATED 38TH birthday Val! Love your favorite roomie Dana.

DAVE HERE'S TO your first legal hangover. Happy B'day Rob & Kev

HEY BRYAN! YOU sexy dude! Are you ever home?! Call me soon! Love Gail

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Delta Zeta-Christine, Ellen, Gail, Lori, Donna, Dawn, and Kristin. Get excited for a great semester. We love you! The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

JEFF GOOD LUCK Saturday and Happy Anniversary. Love always, Wendy.

COACH, IT'S BEEN a great 8 mos. and I know that it will only get better. Happy Anniversary. Slugger

DEAR PAUL STOP sleeping with cats. I love you-Cheryl

ANDY ARE YOU in this class? Kristina

ELLEN BERLUCO HOME You have a great 20 birthday. Thanx for all the good times and hope for more in the future. I love you and am always here. Scott

PAIGE, THIS ONE is for real! I really do care! Yours, Greg

BECKERS, HOW I love you so

LAURIE YOU'RE THE dalls! Love your little sis

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UMass-UConn: not exactly your everyday state rivalry

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The anatomy of a rivalry is fairly simple. You beat me, I beat you, you call me names, I call you names, and we're off.

But usually, there are other elements that have a say in what dictates why my team can't stand yours. For instance, if your team beats my team 1 :1-0, you better bet your baby blue booties I'm coming after you the next time we meet. If the converse happens, I should expect the same from you.

Now, there are many famous rivalries around town. Texas-Texas A&M is a ripe one. So is Notre Dame-Southern Cal and North Carolina-Duke. But when you think New England, what institution makes the eyebrows on UMass athletes and coaches curl up? If you said UConn, you get the first chance to stomp on a Huskie.

The fact of the matter is UMass and UConn are *true* rivals in any given sport. You name the sport, and you'll find that the Minutemen and the Huskies are nearly even in every case. UConn doesn't have a men's or women's lacrosse program, and it's just as well, because we'd probably spank 'em anyway.

In 395 combined meeting between the major men's and women's sports, those dreaded Huskies hold a 198-193-14 advantage. That's not much of an advantage, but the fact that they're winning ought to make somebody awfully unhappy.

"When UMass and UConn play, you can just flip a coin," field hockey head coach Pam Hixon said, in reference to the field hockey team. "It's almost like it's the only game that means anything. Whether we play here or at UConn, it's packed."

The field hockey team has a legitimate beef against UConn. Not only did the Huskies oust UMass from the NCAA playoffs last year with a 3-2 overtime win, but the Huskies hold a 11-4-2 record over UMass and haven't lost to the Minutewomen since 1980. UMass will get a chance to stuff that losing streak when UMass and UConn meet at Totman Field on October 31 (Halloween. Is that appropriate or what?).

One team that has had continued success against UConn is the women's soccer team. The Minutewomen have already claimed New England turf rights by stomping the toothless Huskies 3-0 at Boyden Field. Last year, UMass stopped UConn twice, including a radical 1-0 shootout victory in the NCAA playoffs (you remember that one. UConn actually thought they won before the referee said "ah ah" and gave UMass another shot at the win. Serves 'em right).

"It's a good rivalry. We look forward to it every year, no matter what the records are," women's soccer head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "When it's UConn and UMass, it just makes your season when you beat them. It's for the bragging rights of New England."

And don't think the coaches are the only ones foaming at the mouths. Some UMass players will bite your head off if you say anything that remotely sounds like "UConn".

continued on page 19

SPORTS

UMass controls Dartmouth on the road, 3-0

Minutewomen now 12-1

Sports Information photo

UMass fullback Sue Montagne and the rest of the Minutewomen chalked up another win with a 3-0 blanking of Dartmouth College, yesterday.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team yesterday began a crucial road swing with a 3-0 win over Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH.

Junior forward Beth Roundtree scored twice and junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis registered her 10th shutout of the season without having to make a save, as the Minutewomen improved to 12-1.

"Dartmouth is always tough and it was nice to get a convincing win," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We still didn't dominate the way we can, though. We need to control the play better."

But UMass did keep the ball in the Big Green end of the field for most of the game, allowing Dartmouth just two corner kicks.

"As usual, the back four played well," Banda said. "The were composed and they held their ground.

Meanwhile, the offense did its job.

The Minutewomen got their first goal off a corner kick 16:22 into the game. Senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel took the kick from the left corner and captain Monica Seta volleyed it into the net to make it 1-0.

The second goal occured 2:09 into the second half, again off a corner kick. Micheel put the ball in front and, after a scramble,

Roundtree put the ball past Dartmouth goalie Debbie Tripaldi to make it 2-0.

Roundtree struck again on an end-to-end play 15:20 into the second half.

Sophomore Sarah Szetela started the play with a pass to Michelle Powers. Powers relayed the ball to April Kater passed through the defense to set Roundtree up with a breakaway.

Tripaldi came sliding out, but Roundtree put the ball under her and into the net to finish the scoring.

"We moved the ball around the field well," Banda said. "And we tried some new things offensively to try and prepare for the future."

The next opponent in the Minutewomen's future will be Adelphi University Saturday in Long Island and it could be a battle.

But everyone played yesterday against Dartmouth and some key players were able to get some rest.

"These teams are in our way," Banda said. "We were the better team today and we went out and did what we had to do. We just have to take care of business."

Free Kicks: The University of North Carolina had its first non-win of the season over the weekend when William and Mary tied the Tarheels. It was not enough to shake UNC from the No. 1 spot in the nation, however, and the Minutewomen remain No. 2 this week . . . The goals were Roundtree's third and fourth of the season. She now has 11 points . . . UMass took 10 shots yesterday.

Correction

The women's soccer photos on page 14 of yesterday's *Collegian* were misidentified and miscredited.

The photo on the left is of Chris Schmitt and was provided by Sports Information. The photo on the right is of Sue Montagne and was taken by Andy Rist.

Arch-rival UConn gives Minutemen the boot, 1-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

In a rivalry as fierce as this one, games of this caliber are expected.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team travelled to Storrs, CT yesterday to face the University of Connecticut. The Minutemen battled 14th-ranked UConn through regulation and then some, before the Huskies tallied to take the win, 1-0.

However, it may not have been anticipated that the Minutemen would give UConn as hard of a time as they did. The Huskies are nationally-ranked, while the Minutemen have had trouble against some of the tougher New England teams.

UConn upped its record to 9-2-3 with the victory, while the Minutemen, who saw a two-game win streak snapped, fell to 5-8-1 on the year.

Forward Fernando Carlos got the lone goal at 8:08 of the first overtime to put UConn ahead, 1-0. The two teams battled scoreless through the second overtime, giving the Huskies a big win and bragging rights for another year (or at least until this weekend, when the football teams butt heads).

UMass coach Jeff Gettler had hoped to keep the Huskies under control for as long as possible, and that the offense could get a quick lead. The defense did its job in keeping the Huskies off the board, but the offense couldn't come up with the goal it needed.

UMass had come into the game with an offense that was cranking out some good numbers. The team as a whole had scored 10 goals in its last three games, and freshman forward Carl Hanks had picked up four over that span. His proficiency had earned him player of the week in the Atlantic 10 conference.

The Minutemen had several good chances to pick up a game-winner. However, the Huskies were able to slow down the roll that UMass was on. UMass had 15 shots, all of which were turned aside by the UConn defense and goalkeeper Tom Foley who had three saves. UMass goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg had five saves, and was strong in keeping the game scoreless through regulation.

"They outshot us, 29-15, but the play was a lot more even than that," Gettler said. "We were able to take them to overtime, so we had to have been doing something right."

The fact that the Minutemen took UConn into overtime is a story in itself.

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass men's soccer team came up jut shy against UConn, yesterday, as the Huskies prevailed, 1-0, in overtime at Storrs.

Sports at a glance

Today: Women's tennis: at Tufts (3:30)

Tomorrow: Women's volleyball: Temple (7:00)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1987

INSIDE

- The NFL players strike ends. Page 2.
- Jeffry Bartash on TV and American culture. Page 7.
- Friday Film Follies. Page 10.

BOG stuck in debate of procedure

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Last night's meeting of the Board of Governors may have stolen the Undergraduate Student Senate's "best show in town" label, as several board members, busy with debates over parliamentary procedures, shouted at one another.

The commotion, caused by a proposal to rescind the board's ban of military recruiters from the Campus Center Concourse, was felt through half of the meeting, which began shortly after 7 p.m.

The Board allocates space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Board members W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, who supported rescinding the ban, engaged in constant debate with Chairperson Mark Friedman over the proper way to run the meeting. Rothman appealed Friedman's rulings and moved to adjourn several times.

The meeting was a mirror reflection of undergraduate senate meetings of the past few semesters, during which senators often debated over parliamentary procedures.

During last night's meeting, board members often seemed confused as to what was taking place. Governor Scott Smith, looking puzzled, asked at one point, "What are we voting on?"

Board members who have served terms in the board in previous semesters, contended that last night's meeting differed greatly from the board's usual meetings.

Some members, disturbed by the course the meeting took, voiced their frustration. Secretary Carol Harlow, who was taking the minutes, said as someone requested a role call vote, 'I'm not going to keep writing this shit down. This is ridiculous." Role call votes had been called several times before.

However, before the meeting became an anarchistic debate over parliamentary procedures, the board discussed some matters.

Darling, who introduced the motion to rescind the ban, said he did so because the students ought to be able to decide whether the armed forces recruiters can use the Campus Center Concourse.

The board banned the military last semester because it refuses to recruit gay persons, which violates board and University of Massachusetts policies.

Member Eric Nakajima, who opposed Darling's proposal, said, "Even if you

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

KAZWHO? — Andrew Spenser of Amherst plays his kazoo yesterday in Amherst Center.

RSO's hope for no allocation

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

An amendment discussed at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting has put Registered Student Organizations and area governments at odds.

The amendment proposes to allocate area governments 10 percent of the Student Activities Trust Fund fee revenue. It has been sent with an alternative amendment proposing a 20 percent allocation, to the five area governments. The area governments have four weeks to ratify the amendment.

And most RSO's are hoping it won't be passed when it returns to the senate floor.

Radical Student Union spokesman Greg Fink said if area governments get 10 percent of the fund, "RSO s will die."

Fink said there is extra money in the fund, but it will be "gobbled up by the professional staff" who work in student offices, because state law "mandates a five to 10 percent salary increase for the cost of living adjustments for the state employees. This is a very complicated problem that [SGA president] Joe Demeo and the other area governments have not been looking at."

Ellen Olmstead, director of Student Center for Education and Advocacy said, "I think it's a terrible move because ultimately the groups it will affect will be Third World RSO's. The attitude of the people proposing the amendment are pro-housing and anti-RSO's. The initiative is couched in language of student empowerment, but it will take away the money that funds RSO's."

She said the focus of area governments is "much more social than educational."

Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson said OTWA's literary and arts "*Drum* magazine lost funding entirely. It's going to make it even more difficult — there will be that much less from SATF."

Third World Affairs senator Joseph Williams said, "[the

continued on page 4

Chief Executive cites improved economic conditions

Knapp: UMass leads New England

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

In the 10 years that David C. Knapp has been president of the University of Massachusetts, he has noticed a change in the way people think about UMass, he said yesterday.

"The University of Massachusetts is clearly recognized as the lead institution among New England state universities," Knapp said to both the Faculty Senate and the Professional Associtaion of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Knapp is the chief executive of the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses. His oversees the chancellor's of each campus from his Boston office.

Before coming to UMass, Knapp worked as assistant to the president of the University of New Hampshire. When officials at UNH spoke of UMass then, they viewed it as a

"Johnny-come-lately," and some questioned whether it would succeed, he said.

Next year marks the 125-year anniversary of UMass. Today enrollment is at an all-time high and the Boston and Worcester campuses are "bursting at the seams," Knapp said. "Our growth of activity has simply exceeded the space."

The Amherst campus is now considered to be the "flagship for all of public higher education in New England," he said, crediting much of the growth to improved economic conditions in Massachusetts.

People's attitudes toward public higher education have changed, and "there is now an acceptance of excellence as a goal for higher education," he said.

External support for research on all three campuses totals $80 million for the next two years, and the University currently has four fully-endowed professorships.

Knapp said he has been pre-occupied with improving the amount of resources UMass provides to the public, and educating impoverished minorities in urban areas.

Recently Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy contacted Knapp's office for help on a project. People on all three UMass campuses are working on the project, and Knapp said work of this type should continue.

Because the Boston campus is in an urban setting, efforts to educate the community are greater. But Knapp said programs that work with public schools should be expanded and also developed from the Amherst and Worcester campuses.

Urban minorities are especially in need of aid, and Knapp said, "I think this institution has to but more time and energy into that problem than it has in the past."

The University's budget has not been increased in two years, and Knapp said more money is needed for continued growth.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

President David C. Knapp

Football strike ends in stalemate

NEW YORK (AP) – The 24-day NFL strike fell apart yesterday when the union ordered its members back to work without agreement on a new contract. One key management official said the end came too late for the strikers to play and get paid this week.

"The union sent everyone back to work," player representative Keith Fanhorst of the San Francisco 49ers told the Associated Press.

William Judson, player rep of the Miami Dolphins, also said he had been told the strike had been ended.

However, Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the NFL Management Council's executive committees, said the union waited too long.

"They're too late. The deadline was Wednesday," Schramm said. "We've made that clear to them all along."

There was no agreement between the union and management council on an agreement to send the players back to work. Union leader Gene Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan talked by telephone but were still stuck on one point, how long to extend the 1982 contract.

Meanwhile, players all over the league rushed back to camp, including the entire teams from Buffalo, Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City, Seattle, Washington, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Denver and the Los Angeles Rams.

But the Redskins and Browns left after meeting with their coaches.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, a convoy of 25 cars carrying replacement players was turned back from team headquarters. "We're fired, we're fired," players shouted from the bus.

We are going back in without an agreement," the Dolphins' Judson said. "We are hoping the Dolphins take us back in."

"I don't know about the rest of them, but I'm ready," said Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, a member of the union's executive council.

Management Council spokesman John Jones said that while players would not be paid regular salaries this week, they would recieve per diem.

"They're welcome to report," Jones said. "They will get paid per diem, but since they are ineligible to play this Sunday, they will not receive game checks."

He would not say whether the deadline could be changed if Upshaw and Donlan were to reach a formal back-to-work agreement.

AP photo

Striking members of the Los Angeles Rams arrive with gear at Rams' Park in Anaheim yesterday after voting to return to work.

"It could or it couldn't. We don't know until it's negotiated," Jones said.

David Shula, assistant head coach of the Dolphins, said preparing for Sunday's pivotal game against the AFC East co-leader New York Jets in less than 72 hours would be difficult but not impossible.

"The logistics of getting 55 players out of here and getting 55 players in would just be incredible," he said. "But we could get it done."

There were some bitter feelings as the strike ended.

"It's really caving in," said Dave Puzzouli of the Browns, who had 16 players report before Wednesday's deadline. "I feel betrayed. With friends like this, who needs enemies."

There was also confusion.

"Until we find out what's going on, I know about as much as you people do," Jack Trudeau of the Colts told a radio reporter.

There was, in fact, no agreement.

Meanwhile, Upshaw and Donlan talked by telephone and remained stuck on the one issue preventing a return by the regular players – a disagreement on how long the 1982 contract will be extended while bargaining continues. Management also said it turned down a bid by Upshaw to extend the Wednesday reporting deadline.

The union wants a Feb. 1 deadline, the day individual contracts expire; the owners want June 16, the day after the deadline for a player whose contract has expired to seek bids from other teams.

"Jack Donlan and Gene Upshaw had further discussions Thursday morning. There is no agreement on a back-to-work deadline," a Management Council statement said.

"The free agency question is still unresolved regarding the union's demand of a Feb. 1 date. The management council rejected a union demand to pay players who return to teams after the Wednesday 1 p.m. EDT deadline."

Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* stated that the Undergraduate Student Senate passed an amendment to the constitution, allocating more money to area governments. The amendment was automatically tabled until next week.

In yesterday's *Collegian* a list of Student Government Association election results was published. An asterik was printed before the names of each student who was elected to the Undergraduate Student Senate. Due to a typing error, an asterik did not appear before Bill St. George's name. St. George was elected.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A HOLE OF ONE – Joe Beppino sips his tea comfortably behind Morrill yesterday while working in a manhole.

Sun causes car accident

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 45-year-old woman reportedly hit a 23-year-old woman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after she was blinded by the sun and couldn't see the woman crossing Infirmary Way, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman was taken to University Health Services for treatment of minor injuries to her head, elbow, and knee, police said.

In other police reports:

- A fire was reported at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday after a security officer reportedly found burning newspapers on the loading dock of the Campus Center, police said.

A wall was slightly scorched and the fire was put out by the security officer, police said.

- A woman reported receiving an annoying phone call at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday after an unknown person called her room in Emerson House, police said.

- A woman reported a man trying to look through windows at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday from Emerson House, police said.

- A man reported his knapsack, jacket, calculator, and books worth $150 missing at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday after leaving them on the eighth floor of the Tower Library, police said.

A janitor found all the items at 12:40 a.m. Thursday on the 11th floor of the Tower Library, police said.

- A woman reported her louver worth $300 stolen at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday from her 1984 Saab that was parked on Stadium Road, police said.

- A wallet with $200 in cash was reported stolen at 11 a.m. Wednesday from an unlocked room on the third floor of Patterson House, police said.

- A 1982 Oldsmobile that was reportedly stolen from Jamaica Plain was found at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in lot 43, police said.

- Seven cans of beer and four bottles of beer were confiscated at 7:55 p.m. Sunday from a 19-year-old man near the Southwest Horseshoe, police said.

Students combat hunger at Price Chopper

Students hungry to combat hunger in western Massachusetts can donate food between 3 and 6 p.m. today in front of Price Chopper Supermarket on University Drive.

"We hope to raise at least 500 pounds of food," said Linda Albright, a full-time worker for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which is sponsoring the food drive.

Besides raising food, Albright said MassPIRG hopes to educate the community about hunger in Massachusetts.

"I hope people become more aware of the local hunger problem," said Albright. "Many people don't realize that hunger is a pressing issue in Amherst."

Food donations will be given to the Western Mass. Food Bank, which distributes food to low-income families in this part of the state.

Albright said about 15 to 20 student volunteers will work a table outside the supermarket.

MassPIRG's participation in the hunger drive is in conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, which involved more than 400 campuses across the country in 1986.

Albright said all private and public colleges and universities in Massachusetts are participating. Last week the MassPIRG chapter at Smith College raised 700 pounds of food.

She said MassPIRG began participating in the hunger campaign in 1985 after receiving a call from USA for Africa.

The United Nations declared Oct. 16 World Food Day in 1979.

– JEFFRY BARTASH

F Y I

Scholarship dance – Iota Phi Theta fraternity will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Environmental engineering seminar – "Pathogen Destruction During Aerobic Sludge Digestion," is the topic for a scheduled lecture by John Martin of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Cornell University at 3 p.m. today in Room 134 Marston Hall.

Agriculture and resource economics seminar – "Bioeconomics and the Bowhead Whale," is the topic for a scheduled lecture by Jon Conrad of Cornell University at 3 p.m. today in Room 227 Draper Hall.

Polymer science and engineering seminar – "FTIR Studies of Hydrogen Bonding in Polymer Blends," is the topic of a lecture by Michael Coleman of the Materials Science and Engineering Department at Pennsylvania State University at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 20 Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Art reception – There will be a reception for the closing of an exhibit titled "Student Protest in the 80s," with photographs by Charles Corroll, Byrne Guarnotta, Libby Hubbard and Jon Peterson at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Graduate Student Senate considers unionization

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted on Tuesday to form a committee to gather information to determine if the need for a union exists.

The committee will focus mainly on Teaching Assistant's pay scales and the proposed union's structure.

Jonathan Frank, president of the GSS, said the union would be established to get better pay for graduate students.

He said the Provost Office compared four departmental teaching assistant pay rates at the University of Massachusetts to the same departments of other public and private universities in the Northeast. According to Frank, UMass had one of the lowest pay rates.

"A lot of it stems from the legislature's unwillingness to fund us commensurate to that at other Northeastern universities,' said Frank. "If we want to compete we are going to have to put money in besides capital outlays. We need good staff."

Frank said a union has been proposed three times in the last 10 years. Both times in 1978 and 1982 they failed. He said he has found graduate students to be passive in their support because of their time constraints.

"People have talked about it but nothing as formal as now has been presented," said Frank.

Frank said that in 1982 most of the support for a union came from the GSS office, but this year the support must come from somewhere else.

"I'm all for it. I think it is better if it comes from students because it has a lot more impact. That's why the ball is in their court opposed to someone in this office pushing for it. But, we will help," said Frank.

To organize a union it takes a lot of work and he hopes that the departments will be behind the union.

The GSS also voted at the meeting to give Spectrum, a fine arts publication, $3,500 for their 20th anniversary issue.

Dean of Students voices concerns about education quality

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

An administration official said recently that he is concerned with the quality of education at the University of Massachusetts.

Increased cooperation and communication between students and faculty, not administration regulation, is the means to improve the quality of education at UMass, said Dean of Students William F. Field.

"Students do not approach faculty with their concerns. faculty should provide advice to students," said Field, about procedures for improving the education of students.

"It is about time we looked at ourselves. We should be saying to the students, 'What can we do to make your life better?'" he said.

He said this interest has been inspired, in part, by a report titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," written by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

After examining colleges and universities in America, Boyer said he found many institutions devoid of the substances that qualify then as "communities of learning." Boyer emphasized that campuses tend to provide poor "community" and "culture" for students, citing how course studies are often separated from the various student activities and events.

According to the Boyer report, the totality of the college experience should combine campus activity and course study. Field said he agrees with Boyer.

"There are many events and organizations, such as the New World Theater, that provide opportunities to bridge the classroom to cultural and social events on campus," said Field. The way to create this bridging, he said, is to have students address the issue to professors, and for professors to incite interest in students.

"It does not take much more than communication," said Field.

Chester Davis, a professor in the Afro-American Department, is one instructor who uses the "bridging" described by Field. Davis said he announces on-campus and current events to his class, which are then discussed.

"Education is broken into disciplines (social sciences). I integrate into class, events and activities that involve economics, politics, sociology, and psychology because, they often relate to the subject matter of the course," said Davis, who teaches contemporary black urban education.

Boyer also said there was a lack of proper guidance and experience-sharing by faculty and advisors with students. Field said that this problem does exist on this campus, but varies in degree with each department.

"Some students may go four years without seeing an advisor," said Field. "As for experience-sharing," he continued, "students tend to miss out on this valuable aspect of education."

Field said that students should approach faculty for course and field of study discussion, while professors should make themselves available to students.

"These problems are the fault of no one person or group," he said.

Davis said that students often approach the faculty of his department about various concerns. "They see us (faculty members) active as advisors for several student organizations; therefore, they feel comfortable in talking to their professors," said Davis.

Pamela Haddad, a sophomore engineering major, said she finds addressing faculty "difficult". Haddad, who is dissatisfied with a teacher assistant, said that any requests or complaints that she may make "probably will not do any good."

■ fund amendment

continued from page 1

proponents of the amendment] don't recognize what will be done to the third world community as a whole. Through this it will eliminate more out of our budget."

Southwest Residential Area Finance chair James Smack said, "I believe the area governments need more money. I am in favor of the 10 percent [allocation]. With the twenty percent, there could be some possible corruption by area governments."

John Adams senator Matthew Whiting said, "I'm in favor of de-centralizing the money because I believe area governments can be more responsive to the needs of their constituents."

■ Board of Governors

continued from page 1

rescind the motion of the past year, policy will still be enforced."

At press time Darling's proposal had been rejected, but Rothman had asked for reconsideration of the motion because he voted against it and wanted to change his vote. Whether the motion will be on next week's agenda for reconsideration - as unclear because Friedman called it out of order, which impelled Rothman to appeal his ruling once more.

Close to 20 members and supporters of the campus gay community sat quietly through part of the meeting, but most left when the debate over parliamentary procedures intensified

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Deere reflects on her work

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

First in a continuing series

Carmen Diana Deere, acting chairperson and "orchestrator behind the scenes" for the University of Massachusetts Department of Economics, has come a long way since her days when she worked solely as a Latin American economics researcher.

Deere said she enjoys the daily changes of her job but is eager to resume her research of agricultural development in Latin America. Deere completed her Ph.D. in agricultural economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Deere, she has always been a "natural leader" and laughs as she notes one of the drawbacks of her job. "I'm here until 6 or 7 o'clock and it's taking over my social life."

She said she is deeply involved with her work in Latin American nations, and has been since college, when she first studied their economies. She noted that their major problems, "are underdevelopment and poverty." A Puerto Rican American, Deere is fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese, and "being bilingual has helped me greatly."

Much of Deere's work has been published and she voices a "strong commitment to help be a part of the solution to the problems."

Less than 10 percent of economists are women, and Deere encourages more woman to enter the field, "it is a field where women can advance rapidly."

Deere credits her staff for much of her continuing success and proudly states that her department has the highest ratio of women faculty in the university. She finds that sexism is nonexistent in her department and says her faculty is pleased to have a woman chair.

During her studies in Latin America, however, Deere found that male economists had difficulty accepting the fact that she was a highly qualified expert. This sexism caused her to intensify her work and she found she had to "become much better than a man to gain equal respect."

As acting chairperson of the economics department, Deere said she realizes that the year ahead will not be an easy one. For now she plans to catch her breath and "get through day by day, hopefully someday returning to my research."

Faculty Senate wants new cap on out-of-staters

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the present 15 percent cap on out-of-state student enrollment be replaced with a flexible cap.

If approved by the Trustees, the new cap will vary between 10 and 25 percent. "We're not looking for an automatic expansion of out-of-state students," said Provost Richard O'Brien, adding that the change is aimed at increasing flexibilty.

Applications to the University of Massachusetts are currently at an all time high, but if the number of applicants decreases in the future, O'Brien said the new cap would allow the number of out-of-state students admitted to vary in proportion to available space.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo asked O'Brien if the new cap would deny to future in-state students access to public higher education.

O'Brien said the change probably would not deny access to in-state students. "We're not looking for a shift in the socio-economic profile of students," he said, adding that the intention was not to turn the University of Massachusetts into an M.I.T. or a Harvard.

University President David C. Knapp addressed the senate. Knapp delivered the same address at an earlier meeting of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst senate meeting.

The senate also took the following action:

- Voted to recommend that the 14 percent cap on graduate enrollments be abolished.
- Approved an exchange program between UMass and Trinity College Dublin.

Clarification

A story on page 3 of yesterday's *Collegian* stated that Southwest Area Government President Bob McDevitt was in favor of a $20 per student budget allocation for area governments. McDevitt, while he does favor an increase, has not specified an amount.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A dangerous motion

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo's proposal to allocate more Student Activities Trust Fund money to the area governments is appealing on the surface. However, the proposal, if passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate will cripple many student organizations that sponsor cultural, educational and entertaining events for the students of this campus.

Demeo's motion calls for the appropriation of at least 10 percent of all trust fund revenue to the area governments proportionally to the number of each area's residents. That means an extra $18,000 would be taken away from the trust fund and granted to the area governments, which now receive $175,000 annually. Area governments would receive $10.45 from the fees each student pays on semester bills instead of $9.60.

Because Demeo's proposal involves changing an article of the SGA constitution, it must be approved by a majority of the area governments before it returns to the senate floor within four weeks.

Before voting on this, area government members, as well as senate members, must ponder the serious consequences that passing this motion will have. SATF-funded student groups, such as the Dyslexic Students Organization, Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, and the Black Mass Communications Project, have already received cuts in recent years and would undoubtedly receive more cuts. Other groups, such as Students Advocating Financial Aid and the Music Theater guild, might suffer if the proposal passes.

The services these groups provide to the campus community are indispensible. By making the proposal, Demeo is giving priority to the dances, concerts, and picnics that area governments sponsor, which are also valuable to the students but can be financed through fund raisers.

Area governments do not need more money than they now receive. Last semester, Central Area Government sponsored a picnic at which it gave out lobsters, clams and free tee-shirts to its residents. Surely students don't want to see their money being misused in that way.

Eating free seafood and receiving free tee-shirts, although certainly appealing, is not a fundamental part of one's college education.

This motion must be killed before it does any damage. Students uncomfortable with the idea of giving area governments more money than they need, which could result in putting the SGA in debt again, must seek their dorm representatives to the area governments and their SGA senators to voice their disapproval.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

Not made for television

And the Lord said He would pass judgment upon His executive angels below on earth by the strength of their ratings.
Neilsen, 27:2

OK, maybe the Lord didn't tell His angels to jack up ratings or else. But the fact remains that television has become the most powerful force in American culture today.

Jeffry Bartash

TV sets are enshrined in living rooms and bedrooms across the country, and are worshipped by children and adults alike. Television has become the focal point of households, often blazing away for 10 or more hours a day.

Henchmen from ABC, NBC and CBS have kindly responded by flooding the airwaves with 20 hours of programming every day, and citizens have dutifully complied with open, staring eyes.

But what those eyes are seeing is not very useful, rather useless nonsense; television has become the purveyor of inanity, insanity and triviality.

Nearly 20 years after its introduction in 1941, TV began an ambitious assault upon other mediums and quickly supplanted print and radio as the most dominant medium in America.

During the Vietnam War, television took an important step when stations broadcast the fighting live in vivid color and motion picture. The world would never be the same again, TV having shrunk the size of the globe with its miraculous capabilities.

Yet TV never lived up to its promise, at least in the United States, having fallen into the hands of the private industry and drawn into a battle among networks for ratings.

In search of higher ratings, which translates into more money from advertisers, networks brandished a multitude of empty sitcoms, dramas, soaps and cartoons before an eager but undisciplined viewing public.

As our country became transformed from a sharp, print-oriented society to a lazy, image-oriented society, politicians took notice.

Political candidates realized the impetus of TV and quickly adjusted. Slick hair, slim waists and chronic smiles soon began to dominate the nightly news. Politicians not only practiced politics, but also acting.

A perfect example of the influence of television upon American society is Ronald Reagan, an actor impersonating the president of the United States.

During a one-hour, made-for-TV debate in 1984 against stuffy Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, President Reagan avoided politics like a plague and concentrated on his personal charm and good humor. The next day critics said Reagan won because he delivered the best one-liner.

Thus the President of the United States, perhaps the most powerful man in the world, is chosen not on substance, but on style; chosen not by seriousness, but by lack of seriousness; chosen not by lengthy public discussion, but by five-minute commercials and trivial TV debates.

It's hardly a comfortable thought to anyone with a brain that television chooses our leaders, never mind that our present leader *comes from* television.

In addition to its influence upon selecting our leaders, TV has created a disjointed world in which stations move from one show to the next, from one news item the the next, never pausing to consider the ramifications of anything, and creating a detached, superficial audience.

Once the new frontier of the 20th century, television has now closed its borders, stagnating growth to itself, and in effect, stagnating growth of the American mind.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian columnist

A precedent-setting drink

I shoved the six pack into my tiny refrigerator between the two plain yogurts and the container of tofu. By a stroke of luck I had managed to purchase the last available six pack of JOLT, the carbonated soft drink that boasts twice the sugar and twice the caffeine of any other cola.

Jon Z. Bowser

Believe me, JOLT is aptly named. I can't say from personal experience but I heard a true story extolling the zapping capacity of this revolutionary soft drink. I believe the story because the guy that told me said that the fellow that told him knew the brother of the guy it happened to. I don't think he would have lied to his own brother. The facts are simple and straight-forward and I shall relate them as I heard them without any embellishment.

A patient who was in critical condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton was left attended by an unnamed nurse in training when suddenly he stopped breathing. The nurse in training should have signaled for assistance but he panicked (yes he) and couldn't work the intercom properly.

Luckily he had the presence of mind to spot an open can of JOLT on the window sill. The excited nurse could think of nothing to do to aid the man so he opened the patient's mouth and poured the contents of the can down the patient's throat. (As a quick aside the nurse in training is not a nurse in training.) The patient after having been treated with JOLT suddenly found a renewed interest in life and was reportedly doing cartwheels upon his discharge the next morning. I am not given to exaggeration so when I say a thing I mean it.

I figure it won't be long before this particular incident is used as an advertisement endorsing JOLT, the amazing soft drink with twice the caffeine and twice the sugar of any other cola. JOLT, in fact, will probably open up the market for a host of other products containing overdoses of harmful chemicals. The whole marketing concept here is based on the purely American concept that "If two is good than four is better."

Don't be surprised if the tobacco industry starts marketing COUGH, the incredible new cigarette with five times as much tar and nicotine to paralyze the average alley cat.

The breweries won't be long in following the tobacco companies and producing mass quantities of BURP, the brand new lager beer with ten times the carbonation of any other ale or beer. I wonder what kind of effect this product would have on social gatherings?

It won't surprise me a bit if the clothing industry jumped on the JOLT bandwagon and began marketing SQUEEZE JEANS the tight fitting stylish blue jeans that actually shrink while you walk to give you the tightest possible fit in denim wear. When SQUEEZE JEANS hit the market you can be sure the hospitals around America will have a whole new host of cases to deal with.

My greatest fear about this new concept is that the dining commons will try to get in on the action in producing foods with alarming amounts of harmful ingredients. I'm hoping some sort of legislation will be passed to avert that kind of a problem.

Of course a thing like this could get completely out of hand, can you imagine what will happen when the garlic companies catch on?

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Columnist disrespectful

David R. Mark's column on the "peddling" of religious thought in Oct. 15's *Collegian* is appalling.

Sadly, Mark works for the cause of Soviet Jewry. The Soviet Union prevents the Jewish religion from being practiced, and persecutes Jewish dissidents.

Mark should praise the men who handed out copies of the New Testament for expressing not only their religious freedoms but helping to spread the word of God. I didn't see Mark mention that these men held a gun to his head and made him take a book.

I found the well-dressed, peaceful gentlemen to be a breath of fresh air. Their dedication to bringing the word of God to students who want it is invigorating. Some students' refusing to accept their gifts was distressing, though.

They are not "peddlers," since peddling implies the selling of a product or service. All they were doing was spreading the word of God.

M. Dean Richard Sylvan

Praise their dedication

I am sick and tired of reading personal attacks on innocent people. I was enraged by Perter Leon's column in Oct. 14's *Collegian*. W. Greg Rothman is an intelligent human being with strong beliefs. One may not agree with what Rothman believes but one should have the integrity to respect another's right to the freedom of beliefs.

I would like to know if Leon has ever talked with Brian Darling. I seriously doubt it, considering that Leon told Darling he was a "bad guy" while not even realizing it was Darling that Leon was telling. I know Darling, a great guy.

I would be proud to have Andrew Chu defending our country. I have the utmost respect for men and women in the military. Chu has the guts to get out there and fight for freedom and democracy, and I think that deserves our admiration.

I do not know about Leon, but I was brought up to treat others the way I would like to be treated. I would like to be treated with respect and fairness. Apparently Leon does not.

Karen Flanagan Amherst

The Collegian *accepts columns and letters from the University community. Submissions must be typed, double spaced with 67 characters per line. Letters should not exceed 30 lines and columns should not exceed 60. All submissions should be brought to the Collegian at 113 Campus Center.*

BLACK AFFAIRS

Supporters of Jesse Jackson organize

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

The Rev. Jesse Jackson officially announced his candidacy for president on Saturday. He dominates in the South, and he has taken the lead in many polls.

One of the reasons the *Jesse Jackson for President Campaign* supporters are organizing is because voters may not know who they will be voting for yet. The supporters want to convince them that Jackson should be president.

The *Jesse Jackson for President Campaign* is divided into three groups, made up of the *Five College Committee for Jesse Jackson, the University of Massachusetts Jesse Jackson for President Campaign* and the *Five College Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students Jesse Jackson for President Campaign*. Each uses a different strategy for organizing people.

Frank Bowrys, a junior STPEC major, is head of the UMass Campaign.

Students should support Jackson, Bowrys said, "because Jackson is more supportive of education than Dukakis is. He is against Seabrook. He talks about corporate responsibility, being more responsible to the civil rights of workers. He is in favor of a more peaceful foreign policy."

On the national scale there is the Rainbow Coalition, which supports Jackson as well as other progressive candidates.

William Strickland, State Chairman of the Coalition and faculty in the Department of Afro-American Studies, said, "there are people supporting him (Jackson) in all walks of life."

"At the last meeting 30 to 40 students, mostly black, mostly from Amherst and Smith College attended. They are our black leaders, so sharp — really exciting," said Sarah Lennox, faculty member in the German Department and director of Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC).

Lennox, a member of the Faculty Campaign, believes that Jesse Jackson "addresses the issues of the people of this country."

"He's making a lot more sense than anybody else," Lennox said.

"He was at the gay rights march. He's supporting farmers and striking workers. He's leading the polls in this country," she said.

"In the 1984 Campaign we had a very successful faculty and staff group. Because of the way the media handled the campaign it became a mostly black campaign. At the point of the primary in Massachusetts it really was a Coalition," she said.

Lennox said she believes Jackson will get more black votes this time around, but she expresses concern regarding the white vote. "It is not clear that the majority of white people in this country will accept a black leader," she said.

Strickland said that he does not believe Jackson is anti-sematic, "it's a dead issue for those who understand Jackson's politics. It's not a dead issue to those who are opposed to him."

Racism, Lennox said, is more prominent now that than it was five years ago. "The Reagan Administration has made it more popular. There have been assaults on poor people, specifically assaults against affirmative action. The Administration has been quite successful in making those attacks acceptable, and so it's acceptable to undertake policies which are harmful to people that have been disadvantaged in our country," Lennox said.

Although Jesse Jackson has never held elected office, Lennox said that he has the experience it will take to be president. "he has a broad range of experience as an administrative leader, he's been active domestically and on foreign issues."

"We have such an undistinguished group of candidates — he's the most distinguished," Lennox added.

A Baptist minister, who supports gay rights and is pro-choice, "it is clear Jackson isn't going to run the country like a church. He's made his own position very clear," she said.

But, she warns, "a progressive movement can't succeed in this country if it doesn't have majority participation of people of color. It's clear that one of the reasons Bork is losing is because there are senators who are representatives of blacks, and Jackson registered black voters," she said.

"Our job is to show people he's a candidate who really represents what he believes in. We want to organize the First Congressional District to support Jesse Jackson," Lennox said.

"It will be wonderful if we can elect him this year, if we can't we're going to keep trying," she said.

The Umass Jackson supporters will be meeting at 8 p.m., Monday at the Student Union, room to be posted. A meeting for all supporters will take place on Oct.21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Browsing Room of Neilson Library at Smith College. The meeting is open to the public.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Rev. Jesse Jackson during his visit to campus last year.

Duffey will fund *Drum*

By DOUGLAS M. GRANT
Collegian Correspondent

Drum, the black literary and arts magazine on campus, will receive funding for the next two years.

According to the publication's editor, junior Martha Grier-Deen, Chancellor Joseph Duffey's budget will fund the magazine for the 1987-1988 academic year. Dean of Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray Schwartz will fund the publication for the 1988-1989 academic year.

Drum's financial future was decided at a brief meeting yesterday among Grier-Deen, Nelson Stevens, a professor in the Afro-American Studies department, the magazine's academic advisor, and Duffey.

"Chancellor Duffey has been very helpful," said Grier-Deen.

The annual budget of *Drum* was $17,000 and was originally funded by the Student Government Association. However, the SGA eliminated the publication's budget three years ago, forcing the organization to seek funding through the Chancellor's office.

Grier-Deen, a native of New York City majoring in Afro-American Studies, added that it is "extremely comforting to now know that Drum's funding is institutionalized."

Third World Caucus opposed allocation of trust fund money

By DARYL SNOWDEN
Collegian Staff

The Third World Caucus will oppose the motion to allocate ten percent of Student Activities Trust Fund money to the area governments on campus. Members said that this shifting in funds will result in cuts to minority organization budgets. The course of action was not decided yet because the motion has to be sent to area governments first.

Five Senators were appointed to the Senate this week. Barnard Jaffier, a sophmore; Leonard L. Lopes, a junior; Kevin Sibley, a junior; Joseph W. Williams Jr., a junior; and Shane Whitehorne, a sophmore. They pledged to work hard for the Caucus.

The new senators discussed their opposition to SGA President Joe Demeo's upcoming motion.

"There is a pattern in these budgeting decisions. Minority organizations have been cut by forty percent, it's proportionally unfair," said Senator Barnard Jaffier.

Last week, Third World Caucus members met and discussed thier goals for the coming month. Some of these goals are to recruit more active members, to seek ways of getting money from the Finance committe; and to become members of Senatorial committes.

A member said that their role is to "safe-guard" the rights of minorities.

Fraternity forms club

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

A black fraternity on campus recently began the *500 Club*, signifying a goal of 500 hours of service and $500 of donations members hope to accrue throughout the year. They are also celebrating *Iota-fest* in which a series of events begins this week and ends mid-November.

Iota Phi Theta adviser, Richard Harrigan, said that as part of their goals the fraternity hopes to start a scholarship for handicapped students who attend the University of Massachusetts.

They were inspired to begin a scholarship for the handicapped because a former "little sister" of Iota became brain damaged as a result of a visit to her dentist for the pulling of a wisdom tooth last year. Although Harrigan was not quite certain what happened, he believes that she was administered too much anesthesia, which led to the brain damage.

Michele Wisdom of East Brunswick, New Jersey, who became handicapped because of the dental procedure, lives with her parents. She was a freshman in the class of 1991 last year. She no longer recognizes the fraternity members she became friends with.

To kick-off *Iota-fest* they will hold a scholarship dance in her honor tonight at 9 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. A donation is requested.

Iota Phi Theta fraternity shield.

Although the fraternity has yet to propose the scholarship idea to Handicapped Student Affairs they are confident of the reception they will receive.

For the remainder of *Iota-fest* the fraternity will participate in the annual 12 mile Amherst a Better Chance (ABC) Walk on Saturday morning; will sponsor sexual awareness workshops, centering on male and female relationships; will sponsor CPR workshops; begin a voter registration drive; a food drive for the homeless in Amherst in time for Thanksgiving; and a toy drive for disadvantaged children in time for Christmas — all to be finished off with a fundraising party by mid-November.

"Having the *500 Club* helps keep us organized and goal-oriented. But we will probably exceed our goal," Harrigan said.

Black Greek organizations: good reason to be on campus

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Some may believe that having black Greek organizations on campus is segregationist, but to many there is a different school of thought.

Richard Harrigan, adviser and member of Iota Phi Beta, said, "we don't have the same interests as the white community."

"With black fraternities and sororities we can supply the Third World community with more activities. We add quality to life on campus for minorities," Harrigan said.

"Before them (the black fraternities and sororities) what the black community could do was limited. There is a sense of belonging, a sense of leadership," he said.

"We keep the initial goal alive," he said.

The initial goal was for blacks to form a brotherhood and to achieve their educational and professional goals, said Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid Services and alumni of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Adviser to Kappa Alpha Psi on campus, Jackson said the earliest black greek organization dates back to the early 1900s. There are seven major black sororities and fraternities nationally that were founded in the early 1900s to the 1920s.

"The major objective of the all black greek organizations is to provide service to the University," he said.

According to Debra Valkenaar, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, "none of the organizations that exist on campus any longer restrict membership on the basis of race."

"When black fraternities were established they couldn't get into 'white' fraternities," she said.

"Black students look more seriously at black greek organizations because there is a tradition, meets their needs and because they like the people," Valkenaar said.

"I'm an engineering student, there's another side of me that is politically and socially involved. I like making people feel comfortable. I'm tired of apathetic attitudes. The '60s are over, blacks don't have to work as hard anymore, but we can do something," Harrigan said.

Ironically, Iota Phi Theta, which has been on campus since 1983, is the oldest black fraternity on campus, but the newest nationally. And the newest on campus, Alpha Phi Alpha, is the oldest nationally.

Changing black images in film

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

(First of a two part series)

Although aspiring black actors have a better chance of finding decent roles in feature films than they did 50 years ago, the choice of films is still limited, and is not likely to get much better according to Chester Davis, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts.

According to Davis, although blacks have had differing roles throughout the years, stereotypes have existed since film began.

"In the early film days, blacks were portrayed as buffoons by white performers in greasepaint, a holdover from the popular 'minstrel' show of the time," he said.

According to *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks*, a book on blacks in cinema by Donald Bogle, the minstrel trend culminated in D.W. Griffith's *Birth of A Nation* (1915), one of the most cinematically innovative and racially bigoted films ever made. In *Nation*, "savage" blacks terrorize a post-war Southern town until an underground nation of "heroic white men" (The Ku Klux Klan) arrive to save the day.

Protests by blacks and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People helped convince Hollywood to "soften" its treatment of blacks, according to Bogle, but blacks were then assigned trivial, comical parts.

"By the talkies," said Davis, "a series of stereotypes had developed. There was the 'Tom', the civilized, domesticated servant played by Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson in a number of Shirley Temple films. The 'Mammy', played by chiefly by Louise Beavers and Hattie McDaniel, was a large, female domestic who was always cheerful and a close confidante of the heroine. The 'coon,' made famous by comedian Stepin Fetchit, was a lazy, worthless buffoon."

"Besides these main types there was the 'pickininie', black children who appeared in the 'Little Rascals' and 'Our Gang' short subjects (18 minute films), and the 'tragic Mulattoe, a light-skinned black (usually a young, beautiful woman) who would encounter tragedy when she attempts to pass for white, such as Fredi Washington in *Imitation Of Life* (1934)," he said.

"With World War II," Davis continued, "a few more blacks were seen in war pictures, and Sidney Poitier became a star in the 1950's, but roles were sparse and limited. The sixties then brought the flower of the civil right's movement, and images got cleaned up a bit."

Images of blacks then shifted suddenly with the coming of "Blaxploitation" pictures such as Martin Van Peebles' *Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song, Shaft*, and *Superfly*. These films, according to Davis, featured "Super studs getting over on White folk."

"Needless to say, these films caused great controversy among blacks, who were at first happy to see them. By the mid-seventies, these films were gone," Davis said.

(Next: Blacks in cinema today.)

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ARTS

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

There is a wealth of films to be seen this autumn, and this is supposedly the busiest and most successful fall in years. Though many movies open each week, most soon vanish. However, there are those few that have staying power, and deserve recognition.

Three O'clock High isn't one of them. It's just another one dimensional teen comedy, but I thought it had a chance. I was wrong. First time director Phil Joanou had to be the luckiest scrub around when he broke into the Spielberg empire and helped John Lithgow win an Emmy in a beautiful episode of *Amazing Stories*. He proved his talent then, but it doesn't show now. One school day for Jerry Mitchell (Casey Siemaszko) is the pits. Running into a psychopath who plans to beat him up at 3 p.m., Jerry does everything he can to escape, but of course he can't. That's the whole plot. It might have been a riot if there were some people in it we knew or cared about, but besides Siemaszko (last seen as a hoodlum in *Stand By Me*), who does his best, there aren't any. Director Joanou is certainly a film school kid, too fascinated with camera movements (some that nearly pulled my eyes out), and not interested enough in story. The only time his school memories work are when two kids want to document Jerry's horror. "C'mon", they say, "pain is temporary, film is forever." Not this one.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

My pick this week that does deserve recognition is **Best Seller**. Most critics loved the actors, but hated the story. Granted, the plot itself is quite far fetched, involving a hit man (James Woods) enlisting the help of a cop and novelist (Brian Dennehy) to get back at his corrupt ex boss. Nevertheless, the pacing was good, the story interesting, and the actors superb. Both Woods and Dennehy breathe life into their characters, and Woods is fast becoming one of my favorites, so cool and calculating that one is never sure if he was a good guy or not, killing with such ease he might be playing Lazer Tag instead. Together, the talented pair make *Best Seller* solid entertainment.

Unfortunately, there's not much to look forward to that's opening today. Only two films are worthy of note. **Dancers** stars (who else?) Mikhail Baryshnikov. Guess what it's about. **The Hidden** hasn't opened yet, but is being sneak previewed tonight. It seems that ordinary, respectable citizens are going on killing sprees, and Kyle (*Dune*) MacLachan must find out why. Supposedly, the people might be possessed, by extra-terrestrials. Oh, boy.

Some films previewed in past weeks never made it to the nearby theaters, like *Amazon Women on the Moon*, which probably never will, due to poor box office intake. *The Princess Bride*, which was delayed due to lack of prints available, is supposed to open today. Two well-recieved comedies playing in the area are **Tampopo**, a Japanese film playing at the Pleasant St. theather in Northampton through October 26th, and **High Anxiety**, the Mel Brooks spoof of Hitchcock, being shown at Amherst College through the weekend at 8 and 10 p.m.

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Andre Watts played works by Mozart, Haydn and Schubert Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Virtuoso pianist Watts dazzles FAC audience

YU-JEN DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff
ROY CHATALBASH
Collegian Correspondent

Andre Watts, one of the most prominent pianists in the music world, kept his breathless audience captivated until he had played the final chords of his Wednesday concert in the Fine Arts Center.

Both a powerful virtuoso and an elegant musician, Watts achieved fame as early as 1963 when he was asked at the last moment to substitute for Glenn Gould and play Liszt's E-flat Concerto with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. Watts was only 16 when his phenomenal debut made headlines across the United States.

Playing as many as 150 concerts in a single season, Watts is currently on a tour that started on the west coast in early September. He will continue his tour in Portland (Maine), Boston, and then Europe, where he plans to spend six weeks.

Watts selected pieces by classical and romantic composers for Wednesday evenings performance. The concert began with a two-movement sonata by Joseph Haydn. Since Haydn was not really a pianist, this piece is seldom heard. Watts continued the program with a Mozart sonata of high spirit. Rich in subject matter, the sonata was full of cheerful melodies, Watts playing the brilliant last movement of the sonata with amazing speed and surprising elegance.

"It is interesting that one often plays faster in more difficult passages," Watts commented after the concert. "You keep thinking that you must stick to the tempo."

Arriving in the concert hall at about 6:30 Wednesday evening, Watts did not have

continued on page 12

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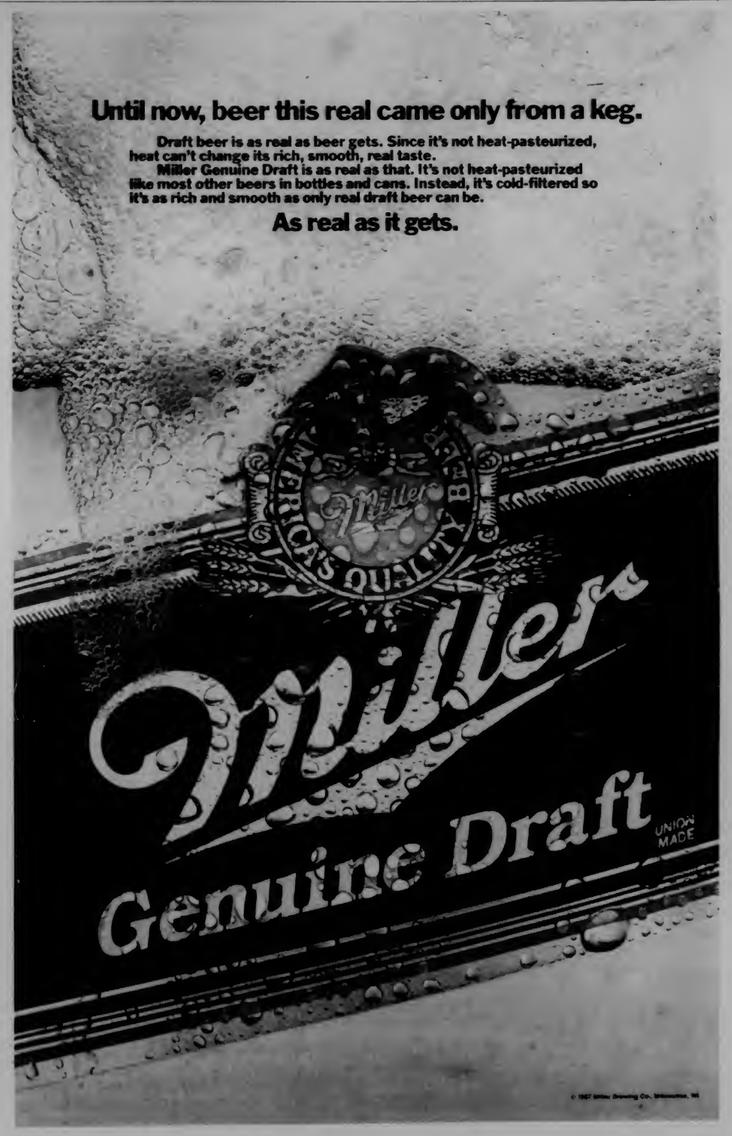

What wax so frozen but dissolves with temp'ring and yields at last to every light impression?

— Venus and Adonis

We cannot all be masters, nor all masters cannot be truly followed.

— Othello. I,i

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■ *Andre Watts*

continued from page 11

much time to practice. For this reason, he decided not to play the 'Falcone' piano.

"The Falcone was easier to play, but I found it a little bit monochromatic," Watts recalled. He said that he would have liked to use the Falcone instrument if he had "had a little more practice on it." For the evening's concert, Watts played on a new Steinway that the Fine Arts Center recently acquired. "It was slightly limited in the upper range," Watts said. "It needed to be broken in."

Watts played two Schubert sonatas, one before and one after the intermission. "I put them together because they are so different", he said.

The first one, in A minor, was a very solemn and intense composition. Written during Schubert's early maturity, this sonata required the pianist to produce an immense range of colors from the keyboard. The A major sonata after the intermission, in comparision, had great melodic warmth. The beautiful themes, which filled nearly the whole sonata, brought to mind the famous songs by Schubert.

Brahms' Hungarian Dances were choosen as the closing pieces of the concert. These folksong-like works were very technically demanding. Watts seemed to enjoy himself while playing these difficult pieces; he was humming the melodies to himself, kicking the pedal wildly, and rocking back and forth in his chair. With these joyous Hungarian Dances, Watts brought the extraordinary concert to a magnificent end.

In response to the standing ovation of the audience, Watts played a short composition by Liszt as an encore. He will play the same program in Boston this Sunday. The sensational pianist should give the audience in Boston an electrifying experience, just as he has done here at Amherst.

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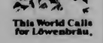

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Slowly he would cruise the neighborhood, waiting for that occasional careless child who confused him with another vendor.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

There will be no training director workshops held this Sunday at the Collegian.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Kennedy nickname
4 Downstairs personage
10 Highlander
14 From — Z
15 Capital of Eritrea
16 Go sightseeing
17 Geology, e.g.
20 Selective fisherman
21 Eminent
22 Quaker's pronoun
23 Great fears
25 Airport abbr.
27 D-Day vessels
29 Beleaguers
33 Heidi backdrop
36 Chaw, coloring
38 Part of B.T.U.
39 Notice
40 Johnson's partner
41 First mate
42 Damage
44 Ross or Sands
45 Sketched
46 Let go
48 To — (exactly)
50 A place to rule
52 Make possible
56 Hockey great
57 Giggling sound
62 Old Bailey happening
63 Data processing kin
66 Dummy's perch
67 Soapbower
68 End of the yr.
69 Kind of jerk
70 Cash register button
71 Fast flyer

DOWN
1 Recorded
2 Upper regions of space
3 Holmes' creator
4 Puppeteers Bil and Cora
5 Home of the Trojans: Abbr.
6 Govt. agent
7 19th cen. French composer
8 Formerly, in the past
9 10K, event
10 Sault — Marie
11 Can or crate
12 Painful expletive
13 Deuce topper
18 Closes
19 March time
24 Waxed grandly
26 Sigma follower
28 Jazzman's compliment
29 Rocket stage
30 Washington 100
31 In play
32 Worry
33 One-time amber
34 Meadow
35 Did one's act
37 Springsteen's Born in the —
43 Miss after marriage
45 The Wrack of the Mary —
47 Words from Caesar
49 Whole
50 Shakes violently
51 A University of Maine site
53 Tries
54 Shoestrings
55 Vote in
58 School on the Thames
59 Laurel wearer
60 Historical times
61 This, in Taxco
64 Princess perturber
65 Neighbor of Kan.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

V	A	S	T		A	L	I		U	T	A	H		
A	B	L	E		A	M	U	R		A	R	I	S	E
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P	U	T	O	N	T	H	E	D	O	G		T	O	D
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Y	E	S		I	O	A	S		L	A	L	L	Y	
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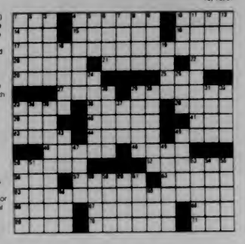
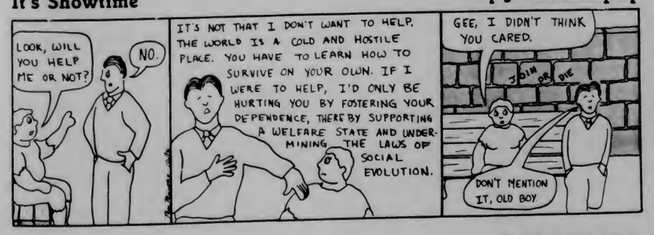


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Weather

Today: Sunny, clouding over later, Highs in the 60's.
Tonight: Cloudy, Lows in the 40's.
Weekend Outlook: Sunny on Saturday, Showers on Sunday, 60-65.

Today's Staff

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Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..... Kelly, Janine, Dana, Lisa, Betty Ann, and Joe the driver

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ 'dome' opener

continued from page 16

When UMass faces Temple tonight it will be facing a very tough defense. The Owls have the top three players in the A-10 in digs per game and UMass will have to put it's offense into high gear to beat T.U.

"What we're looking to do is get our offense running at a faster pace," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "We want to beat the blocks by running faster sets around them."

Ford said the Minutewomen will abandon the high sets (passes before a kill) for a lower set to get the UMass offense moving faster than the Owl defense.

"A high set gives more time to set up, but it gives the blockers more time," she said.

Rhode Island will pose a different problem. The Rams have Christine Gallery, a junior outside hitter who is second in the A-10 in kills, whom Ford describes as "an outstanding player."

"She can hit the ball anywhere and score. She's very talented," Ford said. "Against U.R.I., we'll key on her."

Rhode Island is a lot stronger than its 6-6 record would indicate. The Rams have played a very tough schedule and their only losses have come to some very good teams such as Ohio State, Northwestern and Brigham Young.

Sunday's match could prove to be a classic match up of offense vs. defense, with the No. 1 blocking team (UMass) against the No.2 kill team in the conference (U.R.I.).

"I'm expecting a very tough match," Ford said. "U.R.I. is very close to our pace and ability."

■ UMass at UConn

continued from page 16

have all taken advantage of that.

"They're a real solid team because they have a lot of returning players back, but again, speed is a number one priority with us. They have excellent team speed," Reid said. "They have good receivers, and (Jeff) Gallaher and (Terry) Antrum both possess excellent speed. We've been burnt by speed this year, so we're trying to overcome that strategically. But, that's a very difficult thing."

There will be something very different in the Minuteman backfield, however. Senior QB Tim Bryant was tabbed as the starter for tomorrow's game on Thursday night in favor of senior QB Dave Palazzi. With the exception of the Delaware game, Palazzi had been playing quite well as of late, but the switch was made to give the Minutemen a different look.

"We talked to both quarterbacks and they both felt that it would be a good idea to have a change at the beginning of the game," Reid said. "The strongest performances Dave has given us the last two years have been when he's come off the bench. When Dave is on the sidelines, he gets to see what's happening and get his adrenaline level down to where he can compete successfully. If we move the football, fine. If we don't, Dave will come in."

Whoever lines up to take the snaps for UMass will be staring at a UConn defense that returns all of its starters from last season. The Huskies, who are still smarting from last week's 31-7 spanking at Boston University, are led by All-Conference nose guard Nate Cotton (27 tackles) and inside linebacker Mike Jansen (64 tackles). This defense can't be taken lightly, as UConn's sole YC win was a 21-14 win over offensive-minded Richmond.

Offensively, Jackson has received several good performances from freshman QB Matt DeGennaro, who has completed 59 percent of his passes for 889 yards and six touchdowns. He has been intercepted eight times, however, including two at BU. On the ground, UConn is paced by George Booth, who has racked up 377 yards and four touchdowns.

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■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

halfbacks," Banda said. "We'll try and get them more involved in the offense because we need them to be more assertive."

And UMass will use tomorrow's game to look ahead a bit.

"I'm not looking past Adelphi," Banda said. "But I will look to find out who's ready for the playoffs. I have the luxury of a deep bench this year and won't hesitate to use it. If there is a lack of intensity, I'm willing to sub. We are good but right now we don't have 11 team players."

Defense has been the strong point of this year's team. The Minutewomen have allowed just 33 shots on goal, or an average of less than three per game.

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis has allowed just three goals and has racked up 10 shutouts.

It is even a defensive player, fullback Debbie Belkin, who leads the team in offense with nine goals and three assists. Freshman midfielder April Kater has seven goals and five assists.

Adelphi comes in with a 4-4-2 record but hasn't played in 10 days.

Offensively, Tom Lang's Panthers have been led by senior forward Cindy Stubbe, who has five goals and an assist. Junior midfielder Jodi Kanyon and junior forward Pam Fleischman each have four goals.

Junior goalie Christine Misso has allowed nine goals, made 44 saves and has a 1.40 goals against average.

When the two teams met last year, The Minutewomen ran to a 5-0 win at Boyden Field, but Banda thinks tomorrow's game may be tougher.

"Whenever you play on the road it's difficult," Banda said. "It won't be as easy as last year but we'll still try to make it easy. I'm expecting a win."

■ men's soccer

continued from page 16

goalkeeper will be Rick King, a freshman from Norwalk, CT who will be seeing his first collegiate action. King will get a chance to play against several former high school foes.

Also, backfielder Mike McCormick suffered a broken nose against UConn and may be out for the season. With sweeper Matt Cushing already hobbled by an injured ankle, the tough UMass defensive line is starting to deplete itself.

Although Gettler hasn't seen the Stags this year, he obtained a little information about a recent meeting with Duke, in which the Blue Devils rolled, 5-0.

"What I've heard in scouting them is that they like to pack the box, like Vermont," Gettler said. "They are a fast breaking team. They like to kick and run. They play with a two-man front, and they're scramblers."

UMass fans won't like to hear about the reference to Vermont, which plays a boring style of soccer, according to Gettler. It doesn't fit well with the UMass way of doing things.

The Minutemen will also have to work around goalkeeper Jim Kallio, a sophomore whom Gettler sought out of high school two years ago.

UMass will need a victory in this game to get back on the winning track, with three tough games in the future. Southern Connecticut State University, the nation's No. 1 Division II team, is next Tuesday, with Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers and top New England team Harvard not far away.

"We're hard-pressed to accept the result of the UConn game, because we could have won," Gettler said. "We're just going to have to go on and make some positive things happen. It all starts with Fairfield."

Crew, cross country, tennis water polo teams all in action

It will be a busy sports weekend for the University of Massachusetts as the crew teams, tennis teams, women's cross country team and water polo teams will all be in action.

The 23rd annual Head of the Charles Regatta will be held this sunday in Cambridge. The races, held on the Charles River, comprise what has become the world's largest single day regatta. Hundreds of boats will be entered in the races with the number of competitors reaching nearly 3,000.

UMass has a boat entered in each of the four following categories: men's championship eight, women's championship eight, women's championship four and women's youth eight.

The women's cross country team will return from a three-week layoff, competing in the Holy Cross Invitational Meet tomorrow.

UMass coach Julie LaFreniere is confident that the long layoff will be a plus for the team.

"We're a young team," LaFreniere said. "Most of our runners didn't come off a strong summer of workouts. We've concentrated on endurance and speed during the practices."

Saturday's meet will include teams from Holy Cross, Springfield College, the University of Vermont, University of Maine, Central Connecticut, Southeastern Mass. University and Albany.

The women's tennis team will be participating in the MAIAW's, while the men's team will be at Northeastern University Sunday at 1 p.m.

Also, the UMass water polo team will host the UMass Tourney at Amherst College.

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

their surges and answer their momentum with our own."

The Wildcats come in with a 6-3-1 record. They are coming off a 1-0 win over Dartmouth College on Wednesday. The team is led by Karen McBarron with six goals and two assists and Lori Mercier who has recorded three goals and four assists. The Minutewomen, after playing six games in 12 days, in which they compiled a 4-1-1 record, have had a week off to prepare for a team that they lost to last year, 2-1. "It (the week off) helped because we had a couple of injuries," Hixon said. "I don't think you can go a straight season without having some time off. Sometimes rest is more beneficial than practice."

Despite the layoff, Hixon believes that her players will be in the form that has brought them wins in their last three games. "We had a real good practice yesterday," Hixon said yesterday. "We'll have an intra-squad scrimmage today and then go light tomorrow so I think we have the competition to keep the edge on."

Last year, when the Minutewomen could not hold off the Wildcats, UMass had chances to win the game.

"We desperately had four or five great chances to score in the last five minutes," Hixon said. "It was a momentum game. They had a lot of seniors. I don't think they outplayed us."

DeAngelis is leading the team in scoring with nine goals. She is followed by freshman Leigh Hallam who has scored four on the season. Vasapolli has scored two goals and and added one assist. Goalie Lynn Carlson has played every game, recording 96 saves, a 1.2 goals against average, and four shutouts.

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PERSONALS

10-16-86 WAS WHEN it all began. I still love you.

YOOHOO BOBO AVERY- Weliaaah what'd ya do to obtain A-? They all want you! That's the news and I'm outta here-Maddog.

SHELLY AND SARAH Happy 19th 20th birthdays. Luv, Bu Boo, Kim, Kellie, Michelle.

STEPHEN-YOU'VE GOTTA grow up now- you'll be 20 soon! We'll celebrate Saturday night. Love, Josee P.S. I'll miss you Friday.

BETTY AND DOTTY-I love you girls. Let's party again this time. take it easy on me- right Kerry! From your main /hunhh!

MI PEQUENA GATITAgracias por todo te quiero mucho. Guillermo.

LESLIE MAY YOU someday grow out of your plastic sheets and try to avoid those clothhangers. Your buddy.

HAPPY 1YR ANNIVERSARY Sandor and Marisa. Don't argue! Love, Eric.

MARIO P. HAPPY Birthday! Bet you weren't expecting this one. Now, take my hand I'll show you the way-?! XOXO.

TO RUTH VASAPOLLI one hell of a game hope you are feeling better. Take care. A Fan.

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DEAR SUE, GOOD Luck on the LSATs! I know you'll ace them! 48/48 no problem! Love, Steph.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JODY- Beth Schultz! Get psyched for a great birthday and weekend! Love you, your roomie!

STEVE-CAN YOU believe it's been a year and we're not even a couple? (Yes, it is today) Have a good day! Love, Carol.

DESPERATELY SEEKING DEBBIE. Komessar who's turning 23 this very day! Seriously. Happy birthday! SML.

LEAN MEAN SCOOPING machine have a wonderful birthday and get ready to P-A-R-T-Y. Makeout Master.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRISH! Love 13 Kennedy CKS.

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JIM NORTON-HOPE you have a happy 22nd birthday tomorrow. ILU Natasha.

Hi BOBBY!! I met you and your friends Ron and George at Pub Saturday need to talk where do you live? Jillian (Chadbourne).

TRACI ROBERTS: KEEP up the good work! Hang in there-Laura.

CANADIEN-SING ME a sweet song musicman. Carry me off in your lullaby.

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SHEGG. HAPPY B-DAY.... Love n kisses, Sara.

DESPERATELY SEEKING FRANK Manville. Jen.

KATHLEEN DOYLE, I missed you after the game. Let's go parachuting sometime. Give me a ring 65341-Peter.

HEY BRYAN! You sexy dude! Are you ever home?! Call me soon! Love Gail.

COACH, IT'S BEEN a great 6 mos. and I know that it will only get better. Happy Anniversary. Slugger.

AHAUS REFEREES CLINIC in Holyoke Oct 17 for info call Taylor 253-2564.

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SPORTS

UMass, UConn go at it again in YC battle

Bryant tabbed as starter against the Huskies

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

"Revenge is a dish best served cold."
– Captain Kirk's arch-rival Kahn

The Bible teaches that revenge is not a good thing. By itself, the concept is bad enough, but when combined with other forces, revenge can be much more than just bad. It can be inspirational.

On what would be the final day of the 1986 season for both teams, the University of Connecticut departed the hostile confines of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium with a 20-17 victory over the University of Massachusetts. Because of the rivalry, the fact that UConn won in our own back yard was bad enough.

But there were more serious implications. By beating UMass, the Huskies (1) prevented the Minutemen from claiming outright ownership of the Yankee Conference beanpot and going to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, (2) created a three-way tie for the YanCon crown with UMass, UConn and Delaware getting a piece of the pie and (3) opened the door for the Blue Hens to the playoffs by virtue of Delaware's victories over both UConn and UMass.

Leave it to the Huskies to screw things up.

Well, they say that "payback is a bitch," and the Minutemen will get the chance tomorrow to put that popular proverb into action when they take the field against UConn (2-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference) in a 1 p.m. clash at Storrs.

You'd think that UMass, coaches and players alike, would be barking at the moon to get a chance to turn the tables on the Huskies. After all, UMass got an early vacation because of them.

Believe it or not folks, that's really not the case. Really.

"We are 1-4, and we have to ask ourselves why we play football and why we coach football. The answer is because it's fun," head coach Jim Reid said. "We learned our lessons and assignments this week and we know what we have to do in order to have success. So, were gonna go out, have some fun and do it."

And that's the purpose of having games anyway, right? With the Minutemen almost out of contention for the YanCon beanpot, now is the time to start looking at different things and making the effort to salvage what still could be a good season for UMass. Forget about championships and pre-season rankings.

"There's no more pressure of winning the Yankee Conference championship and no more pressure about this being a program game. There's no pressure at all," Reid said. "We're not talking about winning and we didn't talk about it last year. Let's just go out and have some fun playing the game. That's what we're gonna do."

Well, everybody knows that it's a little bit more fun to win than to lose, and to prevent that from happening, the Minutemen will have stop a facet of UConn's arsenal that's been a thorn in UMass' side all year – speed. The Minutemen aren't the fastest team afoot in the conference, and the four teams that have beaten the Minutemen

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutemen will travel to Storrs, CT to take on the University of Connecticut tomorrow.

Field hockey team to visit 6th-ranked UNH

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutewomen will have their work cut out for them when they face 6th-ranked New Hampshire tomorrow in Durham, NH.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will travel to New Hampshire this Saturday for a game that could greatly influence the success of the Minutewomen's season.

UMass will go into this weekend ranked 16th in the nation while UNH has pushed its way up to No. 6. However, that ranking could be very deceiving according to UMass coach Pam Hixon. Hixon contends that New Hampshire has a higher ranking due to an upset win the Wildcats were able to pull off against West Chester University earlier in the season.

Nevertheless, UMass should climb higher in the rankings if it can take a victory on New Hampshire's home turf. The 1987 field hockey season has been filled with ups and downs for most of the teams in the land. It is conceivable for any team to walk away from a game with a victory on any given day. That has been the trend thus far.

"They've been like most of the teams in field hockey," Hixon said. "They've played well and that has been on in a particular game has been the winner."

The Wildcats' offense will come in spurts according to Hixon. The outcome of the game could depend on the Minutewomen's ability to stop those spurts with their defense and create some offense of its own.

"They're really what I would call a timing team," Hixon said. "The first 10 minutes they'll come out flying. In the middle of the half, they will play in the midfield. They're not the type of team that comes at you the whole game."

If the 6-4-2 Minutewomen can figure out when the Wildcats decide to lay back in the midfield, it could be a good time for Kathy DeAngelis, Ruth Vassapolli and the rest of the UMass offensive unit to capitalize on New Hampshire goalie Michelle Flannell.

"We play great in the first 10 minutes," Hixon said. "We are going to have to read

continued on page 15

Women's soccer at Adelphi

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is in the midst of a four-game road trip that will answer a lot of questions regarding its playoff situation.

Not only will the Minutewomen face some high-caliber teams, but UMass coach Kaleken Banda will try and sift out a group of players that can handle the pressure of the playoffs.

Tomorrow, the road trip takes UMass to Long Island, where it will take on Adelphi University at noon.

"I think we'll control our own destiny in this one," Banda said. "As long as we don't lose our composure we'll be able to beat them."

The Minutewomen have not lost their composure many times this season the result is a 12-1 record. They are ranked first in New England and No. 2 in the nation. But Banda still sees room for improvement.

"We need better play from the

continued on page 15

Men's soccer at Fairfield U.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Coming off a tough 1-0 overtime loss to the University of Connecticut Wednesday, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team faces another tough challenge: trying to get up for Fairfield University.

After all, coming off a heated battle against a nationally ranked arch-rival to play a team with a losing record (4-6) may be like a football team going from Oklahoma to Columbia. But rest assured, UMass coach Jeff Gettler will have his team ready when the Minutemen travel to Fairfield for a 3 p.m. game tomorrow.

"It's hard to get up for a team like this," Gettler said. "We're hoping that the UConn game will give us something to build on."

The Minutemen will make a few changes in their lineup, forced or otherwise.

Both junior Sam Ginzburg and freshman Brett Shumsky are nursing injuries. With that in mind the starting

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UMass volleyball home in the 'dome'

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The Minnesota Twins have nicknamed their home field 'The Homer Dome' and it has got them to the World Series this year.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is hoping that its home court, which the Minutewomen have affectionately nicknamed "The NOPE Dome," will produce similar results for them when they play only their second match of the season at home this weekend and their first in "The NOPE Dome."

For those of you that have only been at UMass for a year or have forgotten, NOPE – or North East Physical Education Building – was the name of the gymnasium in Northeast before the name was changed to Totman Gym.

The Minutewomen will play Temple University at 7 p.m. tonight and will then host the University of Rhode Island at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Both matches will be in the 'Dome' and will be crucial to UMass' standing in the Atlantic 10.

The Minutewomen are 2-1 in the conference and are currently in third place in the A-10, but they are being chased by U.R.I. and Temple. The conference is so even that only one conference loss seperates the three teams.

continued on page 14

Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball vs. Temple 7 p.m.
Tomorrow: Football at UConn, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer at Fairfield 2 p.m.
Women's soccer at Adelphi noon
Field hockey at New Hampshire noon
Women's tennis at MAIAWs
Men's cross country at Easterns (Boston)
Women's cross country at Holy Cross Invit.
Water polo (UMass tourney)
Sunday: Volleyball vs. Rhode Island 2 p.m.
Women's tennis at MAIAWs
Men's tennis at Boston University 1 p.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 28

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1987

INSIDE

- University lighting up. Page 3.
- Nancy Klingener on student parties. Page 7.
- Dining out Mexican style. Page 9.

UMass paying well

President Knapp highest paid state official

Nine out of 10 of the highest-paid state employees in Massachusetts are University of Massachusetts officials, according to a chart published in yesterday's *Boston Globe*.

The chart was compiled from University, comptroller and authority payroll records, and salaries published do not include benefits such as homes or cars, according to the *Globe*.

UMass President David C. Knapp was listed as the highest paid at $119,000 per year. The chancellors of the Worcester and Amherst campuses, Leonard Laster and Joseph Duffey, followed at $116,000 and $115,000 respectively.

Other officials listed were UMass-Worcester professor Francis A. Ennis, UMass-Amherst Provost Richard D. O'Brien, UMass-Worcester department Chairman Guido Majno, UMass-Worcester department Chairman James E. Dalen, Board of Regents of Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer, UMass-Worcester Associate Dean H. Maurice Goodman and UMass-Amherst School of Engineering Dean James John.

Saturday the chairman of the Regents criticized Knapp's August pay raise, calling it "outrageous," according to the *Globe*. Knapp is currently paid more than Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who makes $85,000 per year, the article states.

– ANN BRITTON

Students earn credit teaching illiterate adults

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Can you read this?

If you can, you have the skills necessary to teach someone who couldn't.

This academic year, students can earn credit through the University Internship Program while teaching the functionally illiterate how to read and write.

Interested students will work six hours a week at a Literacy Project site in Northampton, Greenfield, Orange or Ware, teaching illiterate adults 16 years or older basic educational skills and preparing students for a Graduate Equivalency Degree test.

"We want to make the project as convenient and interesting to students as possible," Internship Program Director Ellen R. Wolf said.

The Internship Program received a $10,000 Joseph P. Healey/Public Service Endowment Grant to approach the problem of adult illiteracy and they will work in conjunction with the current Western Massachusetts Literacy Project.

The Literacy Project says adult literacy is a national problem and author of *Illiterate America* Jonathan Kozoll agrees.

"Twenty-five million Americans cannot read the poison warnings on a can of pesticide, a letter from their child's teacher, or the front page of a daily paper. An additional 35 million read only at a level which is less than equal to the full survival needs of our society," he wrote.

The Literacy Project serves illiterate adults from Franklin, Hampshire and Worcester counties.

"This is a chance for students from any major to participate in one of the most important social change agents," Wolf said. "This is a chance for students to share one of the things they all have in common – the ability to read."

Wolf said interested students will attend a one-day workshop on Nov. 7 in which they will be learn how to teach the illiterate. Afterward, they will be assigned to the center of their choice where they will teach one or, at the most, two nights per week. She said the tutors will be well supervised during their teaching sessions.

According to the Internship Program office, recent estimates indicate there are 29 million Americans, or one in every six, who do not read well enough to function effectively in society.

"There is no reason for that to happen in this country," Wolf said, "for anybody who wants to change there has to be a way for them."

Wolf said the overseer of TLP, Lindy Whiton, has devised a training system for tutors that simplifies the process for teaching someone to read effectively.

One of the students in TLP had this to say about the program: "My teacher explains things to me, he understands what I'm going through. I'm reading smoother than I was. Before, I would come to a word I didn't know, I would stop to figure it out and lose a lot. Now he's told me if I don't know the word to go on.

There will be a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Room 803 to discuss the application process.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE – Amherst firefighters try to protect a tree Saturday near a house they burned down for practice in south Amherst.

Educational week of alcohol starts today

During the week of October 19 to 24 the University of Massachusetts will participate in the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a University official said Friday.

The event is being sponsored by the University Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the University Department of Health Education said Karen Jacobus, the Alcohol Education Coordinator for Health Services.

She said that a lot of the activities scheduled for the upcoming week are not being run by the University. Various Registered Student Organizations and area governments will be sponsoring the events. "The Commission and my department are just here to pull in the loose ends," Jacobus said.

The Peer Alcohol and Drug Educators will be sponsoring a table on the Campus Center Concourse, which will feature a continuous showing of the video "Drunk and Deadly" she said.

The video will also be available through University Health Services for RSOs to borrow if they would like to show it at any time during the week.

Jacobus said she made an effort to incorporate the educational experience in regularly scheduled events rather than in special productions.

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Oktoberfest held last weekend

Hot dogs and sausages included in celebration

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Three hundred pounds of hot dogs and Italian sausages singed the open grill at the Central Area Government sponsored Oktoberfest this past Saturday between 12 and 4 p.m.

Located at the basketball court between the Central and Orchard Hill Residence Areas, the third annual Oktoberfest sported a German food theme with Duetchmachers [German hotdogs] and German potato salad and pastries.

Free t-shirts were given to the first 200 students beginning at 12 p.m. Live bands, The Cut, The Vestrymen, and Live Squid, played on the basketball court beginning at about 1 p.m.

Dan Ernst, vice president of Central Area Government, said Oktoberfest was mostly for Central residents but admission to the festivities was free to all students. He said about 500 to 600 students usually participate in Oktoberfest once the bands and food begin, especially with the favorable weather.

The Undergraduate Student Senate allocates $9.60 of the students' activities fees to the area governments. The Central Area Government used this allocation to sponsor Oktoberfest.

In addition to footballs and frisbees soaring over onlookers' heads, the Central Area Government had a free raffle in which students could win merchandise from Faces and a dinner for two at Judy's and the Pub.

"We give out free raffles and t-shirts because we feel their [students'] money should be given back to them directly instead of through office supplies they don't see. It's the best way for students to see their money," said Andrew Blankstein, president of Central Area Government. "They say this is misusing students' funds, but I think it's the contrary."

The Central Area Government Sponsors one major program each semester. Blankstein said Oktoberfest in the fall semester is just a warmup for the spring semester's program.

Baker resident Jennifer Lesperance said, "I think last year with Spring Fling they spent a little too much money with the lobsters and all, but this year the food doesn't look all that expensive. I think these things should definitely be put on. It unifies the students in the area."

Grayson resident Rachel Steiner said, "It's good because it gives you something to do besides sit around and drink."

The Central Area Government began planning Oktoberfest last spring. Twelve staff members worked at Oktoberfest and 30 students served as security guards.

Officials claim Iranians fired 'lucky shot'

Missile aimed at Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Iranian missile that wrecked a US-flagged tanker was "a lucky shot" that could have hit Kuwait's oil terminal complex or several other ships in the area, US military sources said yesterday.

Kuwaiti officials lodged a formal protest with Tehran. Iran's foreign minister virtually acknowledged Iran launched the missile Friday and hinted at more attacks.

Four US Navy warships passed through the Suez Canal on the way to the Persian Gulf area, canal officials reported.

In Tehran, Iranian officials accused US forces of torturing four wounded Iranian sailors detained in a clash in the gulf this month. The four were repatriated to Iran through neutral Oman on Saturday.

The US Navy began escorting 11 US-reregistered Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Salvage executives said it would cost up to $10 million to repair the 81,283-ton Sea Isle City after the missile attack.

US and Kuwaiti officials who inspected the ship Saturday concluded the missile was a Chinese-made Silkworm, US military sources said. Officials said it was fired from Iran-held territory in the southern Faw peninsula, 50 miles to the north-east from where the tanker sat in Kuwaiti waters.

The blast injured 18 crew members, blinding the American captain and a Filipino sailor, according to medical sources in Kuwait. Six remained hospitalized yesterday, said the sources, who spoke on condition on anonymity.

"It was, from Iran's point of view, a lucky shot," said one military source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The missile was fired in the general direction of the Kuwaiti terminal. It had to hit something. Its radar guidance system just happened to pick up the Sea Isle City."

Iran Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, in comments broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the attack was "foreseeable."

Philippines foils coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government said it foiled a coup attempt yesterday after rebel soldiers stole an armored vehicle. President Corazon Aquino said martial law was "not yet necessary" despite continuing instability.

The rebels stole the personnel carrier from army headquarters and drove it undetected to Santo Tomas University despite a full military alert. The six-man crew abandoned the vehicle about a mile from the president's residence and escaped with a machine gun and ammunition.

Acting Manila Gov. Jejomar Binay said renegade Lt. Col. Reynoldo Cabauatan had planned to launch an attack on the presidential compound from a campus staging area.

Cabauatan, sought since a coup attempt in January, denied any role in the theft.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the incident could have been staged to embarrass a government still seeking to restore public confidence after 53 people died in a coup attempt Aug. 28.

The August military mutiny was the gravest threat to Aquino since she was swept to power in a February 1986 civilian-military rebellion that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Another opposition source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebels planned to mount a "military operation" but it failed after someone tipped off pro-government forces.

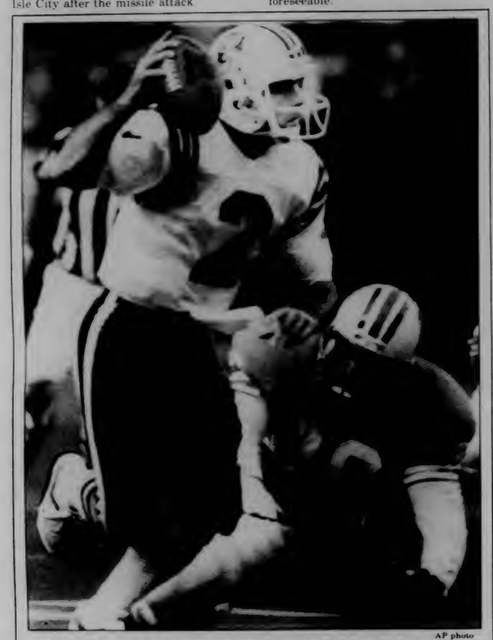
Troops and tanks rushed to the presidential palace and the university area, and security was increased at military installations in the capital.

During a radio broadcast, Aquino said she was asked if she would declare martial law in the face of Communist insurgency and threats from military opponents.

"I believe that during these times, those measures are not yet necessary," she said. "It is hard to go back to martial law days where we saw so many abuses."

The comments were taped Saturday, before the latest incident, but were broadcast last night over government radio.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cabauatan said the incident yesterday points to widespread military opposition to Aquino.



AP photo

TUTIE-FLUTIE — Doug Flutie avoids the sack against Houston Sunday (unlike Tony Eason) during the New England Patriots 21-7 victory. The ex-Boston College star was 15 of 25 for 199 yards and one touchdown.

CAUS demonstrates against furlough law

BOSTON (AP) — Donna Fournier says she recalls vividly the day in 1974 when her 17-year-old brother Joey was fatally stabbed 19 times after being robbed of $250 at the gas station where he worked part time.

Fournier's murderer was William Horton Jr., a Lawrence man who was convicted of first-degree murder and given an automatic life prison term without parole.

But under Massachusetts law, inmates are allowed to be furloughed after serving a portion of their sentences. Lifers also are eligible for the program, and after serving some of his term, Horton was furloughed for a weekend in June 1986.

In April, Horton allegedly broke into a home in Oxon Hill, Md., terrorizing a couple for 12 hours. He tied up the man, then slashed him. He then allegedly raped the woman at gunpoint.

Fournier says she was outraged when she heard about the incident.

"It never should have happened," she said. "If he'd been in jail, those people wouldn't have been hurt.

"Society has a lot to lost by putting murderers on the street."

Fournier is a member of the executive committee of Citizens Against an Unsafe Society, a group that conducted a two-hour demonstration at the Statehouse yesterday to inform the public about the furlough policy and to publicize the group's petition drive to eliminate the law.

Fournier said the group needs to gain 52,000 signatures in 60 days to get the issue on the 1988 ballot.

CAUS President Maureen Donovan said she's unsure the signatures will be obtained because most people aren't enlightened about the law.

"You should see people's faces when we tell them that first-degree murderers can be let out in this state," Donovan said. "They just can't believe it."

Reps. Larry Giordano, D-Metuen, and Joseph Hermann, D-North Andover, have authored a bill eliminating the furlough program. But Giordano said some legislators, whom he declined to identify, have put a $500,000 price tag on the bill that essentially buries it. It is before the House Ways and Means committee.

Giordano accused the legislators of delaying action on the bill because "they do not want to embarrass the governor."

Giordano said he hopes to introduce legislation enacting the death penalty in the state. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis opposes the death penalty, and has defended the furlough policy by saying it is a tool to integrate inmates back into society.

"Who's worried about the families of the victims?" Giordano said. "Nobody."

Fournier said she believes the furlough policy was established because prisons in the state are overcrowded.

James and Paula Danforth of Sudbury said they joined CAUS because it's therapeutic. Their daughter, Paula, was murdered in July 1986 by Wilbur Scott, a convicted child molester who had been paroled.

"We never realized that the system was like that," James Danforth said. "We're going to have to live with this forever, and we don't want other people to go through this. Our effort will be in trying to get this policy overturned."

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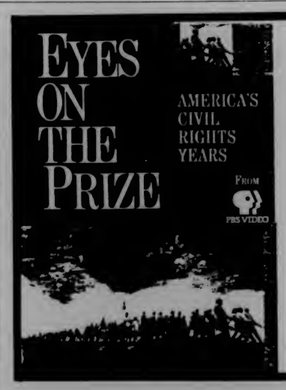

DOCUMENTARY and DISCUSSION

MONDAY
OCTOBER 19
7:00 PM
CC 903

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University lighting improved in response to problems

By SIMONE AMATT
and DEBRA MELLOR
Collegian Correspondents

The lighting at the University of Massachusetts has been refurbished and expanded in response to recent sexual harassments and rapes, the most recent reported Sept. 26.

According to Paul Wingle, student trustee, there still is much improvement needed in order to assure safety at night on campus.

"The idea is not to lull people into a false sense of security. You can't change night into day. You should still walk in pairs. The lighting is to help prevent rapes and sexual harassments on campus, but rapes happen in broad daylight, too," said Wingle.

"Lighting can only make the campus safer, it can't make it safe. People should make an effort to use the escort service on campus," said Wingle.

Rape statistics provide no clear indicator of the number of sexual assaults that actually occur on campus, since many women do not report the incidents. According to statistics provided by the Everywoman's Center and the Department of Public Safety, of the 69 rapes or sexual harassments reported to the Everywoman's Center, 10 were also reported to the Department of Public Safety.

"It is, therefore, difficult to assess the impact that the refurbished lighting system has had on the prevention of rape," said Wingle.

Wingle emphasized the importance that adequate lighting gave to campus safety and access. "On the whole the campus is well lit in most areas," he said. "After all, why spend money on a library if it is not safe to walk to?"

"The Campus Center, Student Union Building and Tower Library are now surrounded by these new lights,which are not only positioned well, but have a new beam, dispersing more light."

Wingle said that recent improvements have concentrated upon unlit areas, notably the Sylvan and Orchard Hill residential areas.

However, Wingle remains unsatisfied with the lighting in some crucial areas. "There is no lighting behind the Hasbrouck Laboratory, which needs some light thrown onto its lawn area. The path behind the Student Union also needs to be well lit."

Wingle said that improvements are expected this semester. "I talked to Chancellor [Joseph] Duffey and he was upset that some lighting had not been worked on yet, especially in the areas surrounding the School of Management, Mahar Auditorium, Theta Chi Fraternity, and the Campus Pond. I am anticipating that they will be up soon."

The new lighting will make the campus safer Wingle said. "A decrease in the number of cases will not occur because of improved lighting on campus. Rape is a serious problem in today's society and warrents considerable more attention if it is to be prevented."

F Y I

***Slide show* — A slide show featuring Oliver North is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Republican Club.**

***Film series* — "Malcolm X" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in room 163C of the Campus Center. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.**

***Budget hearings* — Budget hearings are scheduled for 6 p.m. today in room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.**

***Rehersal* — The University of Massachusetts Theatre Guild has scheduled rehersal from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in room 101 of the Campus Center.**

***Wildlife and fisheries biology seminar* — "Analysis of Chaos in Ecology" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by B. Martin of the University of Rhode Island at 12:20 p.m. today in room 202 of Holdsworth Hall.**

***Inorganic chemistry seminar* — "Ligand Exchange Reactions Between Copper and Nickel Complexes of Unsaturated Sulfur and Selenium Ligands" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Wolfgand Dietzsch of the University of Leipzig at 3:30 p.m. today in room 103 of the Graduate Research Tower.**

***Entimology seminar* — "Use of Neam and Other IPM Approaches in Nicaragua" is the topic of a scheduled lecture Brian Schultz of Hampshire College at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander conference room of Fernald Hall.**

***Rehersal* — The Old Jewish Music Ensemble has scheduled a rehersal for 7:30 p.m. today in the Old Chapel.**

***Film* — "Barren Lives," or "Vidas Secas," directed by Nelson Pereira Dos Santos with an introduction by Cleveland Donald of the Provost's Office is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in room 106 of Thompson Hall. Admission is free. Sponsored by Latin American Studies.**

BOG motion to abolish seats of LBGA to be reintroduced

W. Greg Rothman, a member of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, plans to re-intoduce a motion to abolish the two appropriated BOG seats for the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

He said he plans to re-introduce the motion at Thursday's meeting. Vice Chairperson Carol Harlow said it will not be on Thursday's agenda.

Last Thursday, about 20 members of the LBGA attended the BOG meeting to fight the original motion, but when it finally came up at 10:30 p.m., the motion was withdrawn.

"The way the night was going, I didn't think we were going to get a chance to debate it. I didn't want an immediate vote on it. We need more time to lobby governors," Rothman said.

He said that the purpose of the motion is to rid the BOG of quota seats, requiring members to be elected, rather than appointed.

"I wonder if the LBGA thinks they can get elected. I want to ask them if they have any pride," he said.

The board discussed a proposal to rescind the ban of military recruitment from the Campus Center Concourse. Rothman and BOG member Brian Darling debated with Chairperson Mark Friedman on the proper way to run the meeting. Darling eventually withdrew the motion.

— RICK SASSON

Schedule for Alcohol Awareness Week

This is the schedule for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week (October 19-24) on the UMass campus

Monday - Friday — Information Table on Campus Center concourse featuring a continuous showing of the video "Drunk and Deadly"

Monday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 3 p.m.

Wednesday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 3 p.m. "Residential Fued," a Game Show presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in Peirpont Main Lounge.

Thursday — "AEROBICZ . . . We Got a New Attitude" will take place on the 19th floor of Washington Tower at 7 p.m.

Friday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at noon

Free bus service to LSO trial

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Students Advocating Rights Together will be providing free bus service to the Legal Services Office Trial that is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 2 in Boston Federal Court.

Busses will leave Haigis Mall at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 7 p.m., according to a press release. Busses are open to students, staff and faculty.

The trial will focus on student's claims that the University of Massachusetts administration rescinded LSO's right to represent students in retaliation for the LSO's role in representing students in controversial cases, according to the release.

The UMass Board of Trustees stripped the LSO's power to represent students in lawsuits against the University in August of 1986. Student Government Officials filed the suit on behalf of students.

Space on the busses is limited, so reservations are recommended. Reservations may be made by calling Marc Kenen at 545-2899 or by stopping by the LSO table in the Campus Center/Student Union complex between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning today. The table will be located in the following places:

Monday, Oct. 19 — Campus Center Concourse
Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Campus Center Concourse
Thursday, Oct. 22 — Hatch
Friday, Oct. 23 — Hatch
Monday, Oct. 26 — Campus Center Concourse
Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Campus Center Concourse
Thursday, Oct. 29 — Hatch
Friday, Oct. 30 — In front of the Mini-Store
Monday, Nov. 2 — Mini-Store
Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Mini-Store

Student security jobs filled

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Almost all of University of Massachusetts student security jobs are now filled, the director of student security said in a recent interview.

"There are so many other jobs on campus that pay more than we do, it's hard to be competitive," said Carol Radzik, director of student security. Students who work security "work weekend nights and late nights when everyone else is partying, sleeping or studying."

At present there are 35 supervisors who monitor access to residential areas, while receptionists watch access to residence halls. Ninety-seven percent of those jobs are filled, Radzik said.

In an attempt to stay within budget guidelines, the time student security works is being reappropriated, said Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services.

"We're cutting back during the slow period so we can increase during the busy time," Radzik said. "We can maximize personnel with the budget given."

Security has been over budget for the past few years, Radzik said.

Zannini said the budget comes from "students' rent."

To increase the budget there is a process of determining how much is needed, then talking with public safety to come up with a figure, he said.

Housing then discusses this with student groups, normally the rents and fees committee. "This year people on the residential committee expressed interest in reviewing the budget," Zannini said.

Once the students make their changes then the budget is submitted to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs. He sends his complete budget request to the budget office who sends that to students on the rents and fees committee to review it formally.

"The students get to submit comments either supporting or non supporting," Zannini said. From there it goes back to the budget office, the vice chancellors, the chancellor, the president and the Board of Trustees.

"There are requests from security, custodial, programming, and there are physical plant issues. All these issues have to be looked at together. You have to look at the budget as a whole. What does this mean for rent increase?" Zannini said.

"It's time to look at what we're doing and how we're using the budget we get," Radzik said. Security could use more money, she said.

Student security is saving the University money. It is cheaper than hiring more Institutional Safety Officers or police officers, she said.

At the same time, "it's a good opportunity, job-wise, for students," she said. "There is no other job in the world where you get to meet so many people."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

STORM WARNING — Robert Abel puts up a storm door on his house in Lake Pleasant in preparation for the winter.

Shultz urges Shamir to explore options

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) – Secretary of State George P. Shultz indirectly chided right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday, urging him to take the risk to explore new options for peace.

"No one helps the chances for peace by doing nothing," Shultz said. "Those who are reluctant to explore new ideas or even revisit old ones have an obligation to offer something different as an alternative to the status quo."

His remarks in a speech at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot were seen as a prod to mention the prime minister by name.

Shultz's mission of peace, which began Friday, met with a setback when a group of eight Palestinian leaders refused to meet him.

Violent protests continued in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza City against Shultz's visit, the Arab-owned Palestine Press service said. A 12-year-old boy was wounded in the protests, the agency said.

Shamir has opposed a proposed international conference on Middle East peace that has won the endorsement of the Arabs, the Soviet Union and the left-leaning coalition partner Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

In an effort to break the impasse, Shultz has held separate meetings over two days with Shamir, leader of the Likud bloc, and Peres, leader of the Labor Party. Some US officials have called it an internal "shuttle mission."

Shultz also has pledged that the United States was willing to explore the idea of such a conference, although the government has not endorsed it.

"We know that no one, not the United States, not Israel, not the Arabs, improves the chances for peace by doing nothing at all, by just sitting around," said Shultz.

"Serious opportunities for peace must be explored with energy, unity and resolve for failure to do so may turn out to be a serious mistake," said Shultz, who received an honorary doctorate from the institute.

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Women's Forum

The Helen Mitchell House is an emergency shelter for homeless women and their preschool age children. The house relies heavily on the generosity and care of women and men, from the local community and area colleges, who donate time each week. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact Jackie Humphreys, Volunteer Coordinator, 253-5155.

Seperation and Divorce, 7:30 p.m. Common concerns such as gaining access to legal and financial information, the impact on children, dealing with anger and loss and creating a new support network will be focused on on. For more information, call the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Finding a Voice – 7-9 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Bangs Community Center. The meeting will offer a forum and support for women who wish to discuss their concerns and needs in dealing with the mental health system.

Everywoman's Center Open House – 4-6 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact the Everywoman's Center.

The Women's Studies Department offers courses in women's history, politics and more. Call 545-1922 for more information.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

TRACTOR PULL – Farmer Don Gardner haying his field in Montague.

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Lesbian Union run by students not professionals

BY JENNIFER TARLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Lesbian Union is a collective organization that is run by students, with no professional people involved, dealing with women's activities.

Debi Gilbert, an LU member, said, "This year the organization is starting fresh and allowing the members to determine what will be discussed at the general meetings. Also, the format of the meetings will possibly be changed to part business and part discussion."

Carol Bedine, another member, said, "Women want the group more focused on social events this year. This year I'm starting fresh myself."

Members said that they would like to get involved with political issues concerning lesbians. Such events might include marches and guest speakers. In addition, they would like to show movies and documentaries dealing with lesbian issues.

This year, the Lesbian Union has had a table at the Campus Center selling buttons and posters for the march on Washington, and beginning next week the LU will have rap sessions.

The Lesbian Union also hosts social events. Cohen said, "We had a successful dance last semester, and I felt the reason was because of a strong sense of community."

According to members, if a woman has a problem that she would like to discuss with her peers, the Lesbian Union can offer support and help. One LU member emphasized, "It shouldn't be forgotten that the Lesbian Union is the only space on campus for women, exclusive — regardless of sexual orientation."

The Lesbian Union provides varied resources including women's journals, books, and AIDS information. There are also contact resources with other groups, such as the Amherst-Northampton calendar of events. The Union also provides information on bars, clubs and other area social events.

The Union was founded 1974. Its original intent, according to a LU pamphlet, is as a social and political organization supporting lesbianism and feminism.

The organization sees itself as growing and changing. "I feel that there is a growing interest in the Union this semester. Also, for someone in the Greek, just knowing there is a Lesbian Union is powerful," she said.

Cohen, who joined the group this year, said, "I'm glad the Lesbian Union is here. Because of the political implications involved in being lesbians, I think the group has great potential in terms of helping the community and being a support group for members."

Weekly meetings are at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Campus Center. To find out more information, you can stop by the office, which is located in the Student Union, room 416G. Its phone number is 545-3499, and the office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from noon to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

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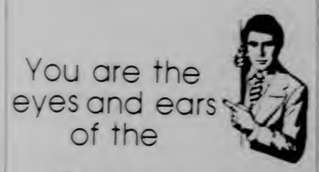

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Some views from the Campus Center basement:
My uncle got fired from the orange juice factory. He couldn't concentrate.

Craig Sandler

* * *

The BayBanks automated teller machine on the first floor of the Campus Center is as towering a monument to the power of marketing as you're ever likely to see. Every weekday, and especially on Friday, there are long lines in front of the BayBanks gizmo, while the lines for the Shawmut machine right next to it aren't as intimidating.

Why? Well, BayBanks *does* have more locations in eastern Mass., but not *that* many more. What's really going on here is that a whole bunch of UMies have seen the BayBanks ad spots that show pretty, happy young people havin' fun with financial services. The underlying message, which appears to have been bought, is that by toting "the plastic that's fantastic," UMies can become the happenin' college dudes and dudesess of their parent's dreams. On Thursday, there were nine people in line at the BayBanks machine, none at the Shawmut machine.

* * *

You know what you never see? Jogging hippies. This is weird, because part of the New Age, Happy Valley lifestyle is to respect and "take responsibility" for one's body. And yet you never see joggers in sweatpants *and* tie-dyed tee shirts. Strange.

* * *

Greg Rothman on Mark Friedman: "If he's going to run a dictatorship, we're going to stage a bloody revolution." Friedman is the liberal chairman of the Board of Governors, which helps run the Campus Center. Rothman and other conservatives are trying to build a strong conservative faction on the BOG, to accomplish goals like allowing the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center and eliminating affirmative action slots on the board.

Say what you will about Mr. Rothman (and God knows I'd like to), when it comes to the workings of governance bodies, the man knows his stuff.

* * *

The conservatives have a chance to do to the BOG what they did to the senate. All it will take is compliance by the liberals. In the senate, the liberals made the critical mistake of responding, and responding, and responding, to the conservative's hyperbole on the senate floor.

The conservatives managed to so damage the senate's workings that many committed liberals no longer take it seriously, and the conservatives — a small minority on this liberal campus — now are as strong as they've ever been in the senate.

What the liberals should have done is let the conservatives spew, and then respond in the proper way — vote their motions down. The liberals had the votes to do so. Now they may not. The same thing could happen in the BOG, especially if Freidman et. al. engage Rothman et. al. in long winded debate. . . and if Friedman continues to simply rule "out of order" things he doesn't want to hear.

* * *

Generally speaking, you can't sleaze your way through the foreign language requirement (or am I wrong — can it be done?). You have to truly learn a foreign language if you want to graduate from this place. That's a credit to our school.

* * *

As of 1985, there were more than thirteen thousand $10,000 bills circulating. *13,000!* Where the hell are they all?

And where do you get change for a $10,000 bill? The Mini-Gold Basket? Enjoy your week.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *editor in chief*

GEORGE BUSH DECLARES FOR 1988: "YOU'RE GONNA SEE A REAL TIGER OUT THERE!" HE SAID.

A revival of hope for the US

Eric Boehlert

I lost some faith in America during *Ollie Summer '87*. Seeing Olliemania on the front page of USA Today hurt. Talk about being *starved for entertainment*. Americans only cared about one thing — appearance. Forget substance, that was too complicated, and you had to read the *Times* for that. The country was being willingly lulled to sleep.

Two men have lifted my hopes since the summer: Judge Robert Bork and Governor Evan Mecham. After examination of their *substance*, they have been rejected in their bid to shape and govern. The former will never see the light of the Supreme Court Justice's chamber, and the latter will soon be recalled as Arizona's governor.

Bork and his supporters have not taken the defeat well. The President has been calling "foul" all over the evening news, and Senators Simpson and Grassley had the annoying whine down to an art. Give it a rest fellas — you lost. Why did you lose? Was it because Gregory Peck moved the nation with his 60 second spots? Hardly, and to suggest so insults the intelligence of Senators such as Weiker and Heflin. The fact remains that Bork, after five days of one-on-one questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee, could not convince the Committee that he was within the broad, extensive judicial arena called the mainstream. Not once was his character, integrity or intelligence questioned. Not once. Rather it was the Judge's judicial reasonings and his chamelion —like record that won him a vote of no confidence.

While Bork twists in the wind, awaiting his defeat on the Senate floor, and the childish cries of unfair play die down, my confidence in the country begins to revive.

Come next spring I should be walking tall and proud again. By then, all of the signatures will have been verified and Arizona Governor Evan Mecham, after being recalled, will have to go back to selling Pontiacs.

Mecham was politically unknown before last November, but soon advertised his ignorance loud and clear. He immediately rescinded Martin Luther King's birthday as a state holiday, claiming the holiday was made illegally. In response, the state has lost over $20 million in boycotts.

When the NBA's Pheonix Suns also threatened a boycott, the governor responded, "Well, the NBA, I guess they forget how many white people they get coming out to watch them play." Nothing like pitting white v. black.

But Mecham isn't only disenchanted with blacks. During a radio talk show, he asserted that working women were responsible for the rising divorce rate. Round Two; men v. women.

The recall campaign soon began, and has grown into one of the largest in American history. When Mecham discovered the leader of the recall committee, a Republican named Ed Buck, was gay, the governor said the movement was led by "homosexuals and dissident Democrats." To complete the romp, gay v. straight and Republican v. Democrat. Welcome to the cactus state.

Actually Mecham would be fortunate if the conflict was simply one between the two parties. Then he could use, as Ed Buck said, "the old trick: Communists behind that bush (recall campaign) folks."

But when Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, one of America's foremost shrubbery snoopers, called for Mecham's resignation, Mecham's doom was sealed.

Maybe America was just napping this summer.

Eric Boehlert is a Collegian *staff member*

Partying in the senate

Where's the party?
Student campaign slogans are annoyingly vague — signs with phrases like "Take a stand" and "He fights for you" sound pretty good, but give voters absolutely no reference for how the candidates feel on student issues. What this campus really needs are some political parties — not Democrats or Republicans, and not Rads and Conservos. While all those interests exist on campus, they do not reflect the true political spectrum we have.

Nancy Klingener

I have a few suggestions for clarifying the political scene. Parties unique to the University of Massachusetts would give students a sense of identity. It would certainly help those of us who report the news figure out what the SGA is trying to do. Just to add some sophistication to the business, the parties can be identified by their initials, like they do in Germany. Maybe the students will then take some interest in the political system, like they do in Germany.

The Hatch Party (HP): The great majority of UMass students belong to this party, as do most of our elected student leaders. HP members eat Quickie Burgers and wear leggings and loose sweatshirts with large floral prints. The men wear sweatpants pulled halfway up their calves, and untied high-top sneakers. HP members believe the important issues of our time are movies, concerts, and whether you can get drunk in a residence hall. Our elected leaders campaigned on these issues; that's why they were elected.

The Cape Cod Lounge Party (CCL): Not every liberal on campus gets arrested annually; a lot of them quietly work to change the system by saying "woman" instead of "girl" and trying to help local social organizations. These people are the core membership of the CCLP, and are more likely to be the (small) audience than the speakers at a given campus rally.

The Pinstripe Party (PP): W. Greg Rothman has reportedly built up quite a following in the new Undergraduate Student Senate. If they all dress like him for the meetings, we could call it the GQA instead of the SGA. Members of this party, like their leader, believe it is more important to look nice than to be nice. **The Words Per Minute Party (WPMP)**: Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Friedman is a national champion debater. He probably has the largest vocabulary on campus (sorry, English majors) and is very, very good at building an argument for his point of view. If we had a party of students who can argue as well as Friedman, UMass graduates will control the country in ten years. The only drawback to a party with such a convincing spokeperson is that no one else can listen as fast as he can talk.

Next time there's a student election, let's see some party identification. Maybe we could even work toward some semblance of a political system on campus.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *staff member*

Area governments need more money

What is the student governance body that provides the most services to the students of this University? The area governments. The six area governments and the Commuter Area Government provide programming that is more than worth the $10 per student fee.

It is possible the area governments could increase the services provided for students with an increase in the amount of money received from the Student Activities Trust Fund. President Joe Demeo has introduced an amendment to the Constitution to give the area governments a fair share of the SATF monies. Every student who pays their student activities fee should support this proposal.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore is one student who does not support the proposal. Moore claims, "if this amount goes to [area] government, it will cut away at programming." Moore could not be more inaccurate. If the esteemed Chairman could step out from behind his Senate Office desk and take a close look at the area government activities, he would see the contradiction in his statement.

Whether it's the Stephen Wright show that the Commuter Area Government sponsored, or the free movies in SWAG; or the dances in Sylvan or the Pig Roast in Northeast, Nate Moore is missing out.

The bureaucracy of the SGA must open its eyes to the positive programming of the area governments Area Governments, and give them the respect and recognition they deserve.

Andrew Blankstein
Amherst

The *Collegian's* editorial department congratulates Peter Leon, the first correspondent to become a columnist this semester.

A *reminder*: Columnists who haven't written this semester will lose their columnist status.

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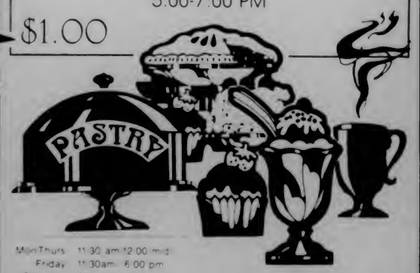

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Dining Out

By ADAM LAVINE
and BYRNE GUARNOTTA
Collegian Staff

Even if Northampton's *La Cazuela* didn't offer some of the area's finest Mexican cuisine, the restaurant would still score points for atmosphere. Sitting high up on a hill with flags flapping in the evening breeze, the restaurant gives the appearance of a mislocated Spanish fortress, whisked from some Hispanic past into downtown Noho. In the foyer of the restaurant a Mexican poncho hangs in back of tall cactuses, a sea of purple matchbooks overflow onto a clay platter while quiet jazz piano is piped in from invisible speakers.

As soon as we sat down we were greeted with a basket of tortilla chips (fried on location), a cup of *salsa* and another of chopped jalapeno peppers which can be mixed into the *salsa*. The jalapenos, grown locally at Popov's Pepper Patch in Southampton, added fresh, fiery flavor to the *salsa*.

The menu offered an impressive array of distinctive Mexican food. We started with an appetizer named *La Cazuela*, a chilled, salad like concoction of frijoles, guacamole, sour cream, lettuce, tomatoes and salsa. This was actually more of a dip than a salad, eaten with tortilla chips the cold, creamy blend a refreshing coolant after the blistering jalapenos. We also sampled the *Chili con Carne*, a rich stew with chunks of beef and kidney beans, served with warm tortillas (to dip with) and topped with a blanket of melted cheddar cheese. Although tasty, the chili was a little thin and not quite as spicy as we would have liked (although mixing in some of the chopped jalapenos solved that problem.)

The entrees ranged in price from $5.50 up. Enchiladas filled with spinach, monterey and cheddar cheese, onions and sour cream were a pleasant vegetarian surprise. The delicate spinach had a citrus, almost wine-like taste, balanced by the tangy combination of cheeses and red enchilada sauce. This was served with soft Mexican rice and refried beans.

The climax of our meal was the unique Beef Flajitas. The dish is a pile of strips of marinated beef, sauteed with chiles, tomatoes and onions. The dish was served with a cup of *Pico de Gallo* (Rooster's beak), a relish of tomatoes, the native jalapenos, onions and cilantro. Wrapped in warm flour tortillas and garnished with *Pico de Gallo*, this dish was a potpourri of flavors and spices. The beef was tender, the bland, brown sauce served with the dish brought to flaming life by the *Pico de Gallo*.

We finished the meal with a light, airy Kahlua Mousse, an excellent compliment to the strong, aromatic coffee. The meal was well-priced, twenty dollars for two, without drinks, with ample portions. The service was friendly and efficient, the atmosphere relaxing and authentic. We give *La Cazuela* four tacos.

La Cazuela — A standard, earthenware cooking pot or casserole dish used in Mexican kitchens.

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Food: ****

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ARTS/LIVING

Amazon Women hilarious new romp in absurd humor

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Amazon Women on the Moon
Hampshire 6 Theaters

Amazon Women on the Moon isn't Woody Allen, nor is it Oscar Wilde, so if sophisticated humor is what the moviegoer is looking for, then stay away from this one.

For everyone else, *Amazon Women on the Moon*, playing at the Hampshire Mall Theater, is probably the funniest movie in years in the category of extremely stupid humor. The film features no real plot line; instead what the viewer sees is a series of sketches, with individual characters intertwined to give the movie some semblance of structure.

The movie's first sketch features Arsenio, formerly Arsenio Hall, attempting to relax in his modern home. But nothing works for him. When he opens a beer, it spritzes all over his shirt and face. When he plugs in the VCR, he gets a gigantic electric shock, when he clicks the remote control to turn on the TV, the television explodes. Maybe that doesn't sound funny, but the majority of the sketches in the 90-minute film work, and with hilarious results. The actual film "Amazon Women on the Moon," within the overall film, is a farcical takeoff on 1950-era science fiction movies. The viewer is told that there will be no further commercial interruptions, but because of technical difficulties, that is precisely what occurs.

The "commercials" include one that pokes fun at a television "hair loaming" commercial, and another about a museum going out of business, selling famous artists at low, low, low prices. "You get the Mona Lisa at $59.95 — and — if you act now, you get as a bonus gift, an original copy of the Declaration of Independence, a great conversation piece in any playroom or den."

Another sketch, taken right out of the pages of Saturday Night Live, has Steve Guttenberg about to take out Rosanna Arquette. But Arquette first needs to see a valid ID and a major credit card. She then runs these through a machine that shows Guttenberg's entire history.

The twist is that the history is detailed — very detailed — to the point where Arquette knows the lines that Guttenberg uses, the promises that Guttenberg failed to keep, and even the times when he didn't call the girl at all after making love.

A despondent Guttenberg leaves after Arquette refuses to go out with him and then tells him off. He then goes to a telephone booth and calls a second girl, whom will go out with him, "but bring a valid ID and a major credit card."

If the whole thing doesn't sound absurd enough to be funny, remember that physical humor is difficult to express in words. Seeing is believing. The entire audience laughed out loud throughout the entire film, and the pacing keeps the viewer on the edge of the seat. *Amazon Women on the Moon* is dumb humor at its very best.

Collegian Cookbook

Fall is my favorite time of year — leaves changing color, county fairs, fresh-picked apples and bright orange pumpkins. It's enough to make me nostalgic for a farm upbringing that I never had. Oh well, I make up for it by shuffling across campus, kicking up leaves and making plans to celebrate an outrageous Halloween. Cider and doughnuts are traditional autumn fare and they do make good food for study breaks or sharing with a bunch of friends. But I have been thinking about all those "trick-or-treaters" who will want some goodies (whether they be kids from the neighborhood of your apartment or the guys in the dorm room next door).

Yes, folks — Halloween is just around the corner. Will you be ready with a "treat?" Oh, I know — you were going to have a bag of miniature Milky Way bars on hand (not good enough for our Amherst kids!)

Thus I offer two recipes for popcorn sweets. They are easy to make, and inexpensive, too. (And are not "just for kids"). Have fun! (Note: these popcorn concoctions tend to grow stale if left too long).

Pop enough corn to make 2 quarts. Set aside.
Cook together and heat to a rolling boil:½ c. sugar
1.2 c. light corn syrup or honey

Peanut-Butter Popcorn

Remove from heat and add:¼ c. chunky peanut butter
1.2 t. vanilla
Mix well and pour over popcorn, stirring to cool.

Popcorn Balls — Makes 12, 2" balls

Put together in a pan:½ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey or corn syrup (light or dark)
1/3 cup water
Heat mix slowly, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Cook to "firm ball" state (246 degrees by a candy thermometer).
Add 1 T butter and stir just to mix.
Slowly pour the hot mixture over popcorn (and optional ingredients: 1.2 c. white raisins and¼ c. peanuts). Mix thoroughly so popcorn is well coated.
To make balls: lightly butter hands and quickly shape popcorn mixture into balls. Use as little pressure as possible. Once thoroughly cool, wrap popcorn balls in waxed paper.
To test for "firm ball" state without a thermometer: Remove cooked mixture from heat. Drop a small amount into a small bowl of fresh chilled water. The ball of candy formed will just hold its shape and will not flatten unless pressed with fingers.

Chalice keeps spirit of reggae alive

By SHEILA E. CLINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Reggae artists need to keep the music alive and strong, which is exactly what Chalice did on Thursday at Katina's. Reggae is music for these times, cutting across barriers as no other music can; a warm and positive vibration emanates from all reggae shows. There is a simple reason why — the music is about LOVE. No matter how hard the world becomes, if one listens to the words of the songs, the message finally penetrates, and its power can be transformative.

The show on Thursday was a special one featuring two reggae bands and a magic show to start things off. Kari Njiri, disc jockey on WFCR's Pan-African Safari program, handled the responsibility of emcee with natural ease and tremendous respect for the artists he introduced. Lamb's Bread, from Burlington, Vermont, played a good set of rockers for about an hour. They showed their Burlington roots, doing a version of the Dead's "Fire on the Mountain," but singing "Fire up the Ganja," instead and dedicating it to the sensemillia harvest.

After a refreshingly short break between bands, Chalice came on full speed ahead. Kari was right when he said that Chalice was Jamaica's best kept secret, but that should change now. This was the first time they had played in Western Massachusetts and many in the audience were only familiar with one or two of their more popular songs. Together since 1981 Chalice consists of five men from Kingston, not dread-locked Rastas, but musicians going back to the 50s roots of reggae. Dressed in matching white pants, they tap danced and even did a Do-Wop number. Brother Trevor is the charismatic lead singer, Brother Wayne on bass, two sets of keyboards, and a drummer who used an electronic Simmon's kit, in the manner of Sly and Robbie.

The show had serious moments, as when Brother Wayne (lead singer) dedicated a song to the brothers' and sisters' suffering under the apartheid system. There was a stillness for a minute as the crowd paused in reflection, then a unified chant: "We reject Peter Botha." Later there was a moving tribute to Peter Tosh.

Chalice's set also included their very popular, "Dangerous Disturbances," "Praise Him," and "Revival Time," with the refrain, "Hold up your hand if you want to be sanctified." "Revival Time" won a Jammy award in 1987. Yes, the Jammy is Jamaica's answer to the U.S. Grammy awards.

Chalice has just released their first album on an American label. It is called "Up 'til Now" and it is on Ras records. If you missed their show at Katina's, they'll be at the Channel in Boston on Tuesday the 20th.

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ARTS/LIVING

You may have noticed the new banner. The Arts page has been expanded to Arts/Living. We want to give you more information and entertainment — about campus life and activites, new columns and features, your creative work and inspirations.

The restrictions that previously limited us to only Arts stories will be expanded. We would like to see more student input — your artwork, poetry, and creative writings.

If you have material that you think falls under the category of Arts or Living, please submit it in person at the *Collegian*.

Get involved! If you have ideas or things you would like to see appear on the page, stop down in the office. The *Collegian* is a valuable opportunity to sharpen writing skills, as well as seeing some of your ideas in print.

A paying position of associate Arts/Living editor has opened up. Anyone interested should apply in person to Adam or Dana at the Arts/Living desk, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

— THE EDITORS

HOROSCOPE By Giselle

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Your artistic abilities will be enhanced this week. You have a great ability to avoid unnecessary arguments since you enjoy being liked by everyone; use this to your advantage but learn to stand up for what you believe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 22) During this month your perceptions beneath the surface of things will help you understand what you couldn't understand before. The sight of Venus can promote infatuations and irrational jealousy. Beware!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The fact that some people don't seem to understand you can sometimes bring you down. Maybe it would help if you were more careful with what you say and how you say it. Work on learning to understand yourself better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Good chance of spiritual growth in a relationship. Don't let your fear of getting hurt get in the way, proceed with caution but give it a try. Work on developing optimism and confidence in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Sometimes your tendency to avoid attachment can be taken as lack of emotion. You have your freedom, it's yours. You can tell or show someone how you feel about them without losing that freedom.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your compassion for others leads you to be a very giving person. Use this feelings to help those who need you. Always be careful of giving too much to the point that you feel taken advantage of.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Regular bursts of energy and enthusiasm will keep you very busy. Be careful trying to overreach yourself; you can get burnt out! Finish what you start before getting into something new.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) This week is perfect to examine your emotional involvements. What is your position in that relationship? Do you give more than you take, or is it the other way around? Think about this and do not be afraid of change.

GEMINI (May 21-June21) The moon is helping you to clear your mind up of unnecessary thoughts. This is a good time to put everything under perspective and make up your mind about what has been bothering you lately.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) You are just recovering from being a little shaky in the past week. The planet's positions do not favor you at the moment. Let things happen, when something shows up deal with it the best way you can. Stay calm.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) During this time you can be too concerned about being impressive in your romantic life. It is good to impress, but don't over do it. Try being more sensitive to the other person. Good time to use your creativity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Love! Your time for love and passion is finally here. The moon makes you more aware of your feelings and perceptions. You will experience feelings of security. Avoid getting too moody.

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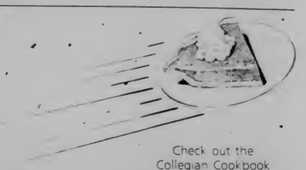
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Cardinals thwarted by dome

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When baseball's fresh air lobby gets organized, it can count on total support from naturalist Vince Coleman.

It's not that the St. Louis Cardinals' left fielder rejects progress or change. It's just that he thinks roofs should be used to cover houses, not baseball fields.

Coleman was the most notable victim of the controversial Minnesota Metrodome as the World Series moved indoors for the first time Saturday night. The mysteries of indoor baseball also affected other players, but Coleman was the most exposed when he simply lost a pop fly by Minnesota's Gary Gaetti and let it fall for a Dome double in the Twins' 10-1 victory in Game 1.

"The ball was hit so high, it just totally disappeared," Coleman said. "I lost it in the roof. Totally lost it. It was hopeless. You just hope you don't get hit in the head.

"If you have a year, maybe you can get used to it."

The Metrodome was not Coleman's first experience with indoor baseball. But, he said, it was completely different from other roofs he's played under.

"At the [Houston] Astrodome, you never lose a pop like that," he said. "You can take your eye off it and readjust. Here, you can't. I kept my eye on the ball all the way and it totally disappeared. That's bad."

Coleman found some solace in the fact that Minnesota outfielders, who play 81 games a year under the opaque lid, also seemed unsteady on occasion.

"That goes to show you how tough it is," he said. "The ball is the same color as the Dome. The lighting is bad. In a professional park, you shouldn't have that trouble. But here, even the home team has trouble. It's dark. They ought to get it fixed."

In the second inning, Twins' center fielder Kirby Puckett got a late start on a ball hit by the Cardinals' Jim Lindeman. It fell for a double and led to St. Louis' only run.

■ alcohol

continued from page 1

"[The event] has really tried to incorporate a lot of activities into regular activities like classes," she said.

She said letters regarding the event were sent to the faculty asking that they try to fit some statements on alcohol awareness into their classes. "One of the Freshmen writing courses is having a contest on who can write the best essay on alcohol abuse," she said.

Jacobus said that her office felt the effort extends far beyond just this one week though.

"We really feel we want to do a lot more and help groups continue to put on a program," she said. "This isn't just a one week shot."

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By Berke Breathed

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"He is every other inch a gentleman"
— Rebecca West

"We must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."
— Benjamin Franklin

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Enjoy the sun
5 Shopper's concern
10 "Arrivederci —"
14 Mandolin's kin
15 Log-rolling contest
16 Jewish month
17 Toast spread
20 Word with one or two
21 Places for babies
22 African antelopes
23 Red ink item
24 Catch sight of
25 He'll beat anyone?
28 Emulates Olivier
29 Red or Black
32 Cuckoopins
33 "— want for Christmas is..."
34 Prayer ender
35 Prohibition Era tune
38 Charlie Brown expletive
39 Debatable
40 Eagle's perch
41 Em followers
42 Agile
43 Vipers
44 Tar
45 Wild hog
46 Cafe
49 Loose-fitting dress
50 Pindar poem
53 Sherlock Holmes yarn
56 Macbeth, for example
57 Put on cloud nine
58 Time unit
59 Meadstone's country
60 With 12 Down, noted newsman
61 Slave of old

DOWN
1 Use the lungs
2 Halo
3 Corset feature
4 Howard or Murray
5 Chicken part
6 Cavorts
7 Word for Yonck
8 Saul's uncle
9 Maid
10 Kind of race
11 Buck heroine
12 See 60 Across
13 Pub orders
18 Kind of snapshot
19 Sivers, mecca
23 Arms
24 Brilliance
25 Buffalo player
26 Indo-European
27 Music for two
28 Fusion of metals
29 Smug smile
30 Eighth
31 Llama region
33 Cut short
34 Cross as —
36 The boss
37 South Sea Islander
42 Carnelian
43 Pete's sport
44 Feat
45 Monster the turkey
46 In town again
47 Man or Wight
48 Kenton or Laurel
49 Hitch
50 Corrida shouts
51 Campus figure
52 To be, in the Bois
54 UN agency
55 Bakery purchase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	I	E	D		B	U	T	T	E	R		S	C	O	T
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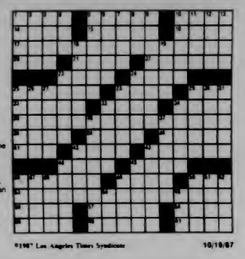

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Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami
Italian Shell Casserole

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket
Vegetable Hot Pot

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet
Roast Lamb

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
Chicken Cutlet

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, light wind, high 65-70.
Tonight: Cloudy, low about 40.
Tuesday: Cloudy, high around 60.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production: Kelly, Rebecca, Nicole, Pedro, Erin, Teri, Rob, thank God, and Joe the Driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

And the non-starters got to play as well, and made the most of their chance.

"The bench came in and played strong," Banda said. "They did a good job. That's something that has to continue."

"The halfbacks played better, but their still not connecting with the forwards. That's something we have to work more and more on."

Free kicks: Gaudette's goals were fourth and fifth of the season... The shutout was the 11th in 14 games for the Minutewomen. They have been shutout once... The team has five regular-season games remaining, including clashes with Harvard and Boston College this week. Next week, the Minutewomen will face Barry University of Florida and the University of Hartford before finishing the regular season against the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

■ men's cross country

continued from page 16

Williams started the race further back in the pack, but craftily weaved his way up until he found his limit of seventh place. Chances are he will be somewhere among the UMass top five in coming weeks.

Some 14 seconds and seven slots later was UMass' second man, Joe Livorsi, who has been growing stronger with every meet. Herb Hefner and Keith Moynihan cruised in only one second apart from each other for overall places of 20 and 21. Chris Axford rounded out the Minutemen's scoring column while coming in at No. 31. Freshman John Corso and junior Jim McDonnell also found respectable finishes at 35 and 50.

The one thing that O'Brien hoped he could detect from this meet was who could handle themselves best under championship conditions, a quality he must have from all of his runners with the coming of the A-10's, New England's and the IC4A's.

"For the kids to record their best times under championship conditions is a real key," O'Brien said. "It means that they can rise to the occasion both physically and mentally and that's a needed bonus."

The only lingering question from Saturday's Eastern meet was how UMass would have done had it brought its top five.

"I think we could have had five guys among the top 10," he said. "I don't think it would have been a runaway, but there's no doubt in my mind that we would have beaten both Keene and Southern."

■ field hockey falls to New Hampshire

continued from page 15

But any momentum the Minutewomen were able to generate was broken by New Hampshire in a hurry. Less than a minute later Peggy Hilinski scored as UNH regained its lead, 2-1. Things started to fall apart all at once for the Minutewomen. In the next couple of minutes, the Wildcats were able to beat Lynn Carlson for two more goals, both by Lori Mercier who now has scored five goals on the season for the Wildcats.

"The score really doesn't indicate how we played," Bossio said. "We didn't capitalize on their defensive mistakes and they capitalized on ours."

The Minutwomen were only able to score one goal in the game to the Wildcats' four despite drawing 14 penalty corners to UNH's eight. UMass also outshot its opponents on the first relatively warm day that New England has seen in a few weeks. The loss drops the UMass record to 6-5-2 while raising the UNH record to 7-3-1. With eight games remaining in the season and all playoff hopes lost, barring a small miracle, it might be a good time for the Minutewomen to start developing some of their younger players. Some valuable game experience could be very beneficial down the road to the freshman and sophomores that will have to take over vacant positions left by graduating seniors.

The Minutewomen will lose the services of five seniors, all of which are vital parts of the team's lineup. Ronnie Coleman will be leaving her midfield position after being a part of the starting lineup for the past two years.

Susan Hodgkins and Tonia Kennedy, who both have been out for the entire season thus far, were praised by UMass coach Pam Hixon as players that could lend a scoring punch to the UMass attack.

The loss of Kennedy and Hodgkins could very well be made up for by two freshman that have been able to contribute valuable goals off the bench this year. Leigh Hallam has scored four goals giving the Minutewomen a scorer that UMass was looking for before DeAngelis emerged as the team's leading scorer. Another freshman that could help out the UMass attack in the future is Elise McDevitt. McDevitt scored the game-winning goal in a big game against Temple University. Hixon has been impressed with the speed of McDevitt.

Sports Notices

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the men's basketball team should contact the basketball offices at 545-2610. Ask for Brian or leave a message.

Prospective candidates for the men's volleyball team should contact Gary Webb or Ken Sheehan at 665-8878 or Roger Chapman at 253-7680. Practices are held at Totman Gymnasium and times will be announced in the *Collegian*.

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Women's volleyball stops Temple in four sets; dropped by Rhody

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Talk about words of wisdom.

"In this conference any team is capable of beating any other team at any time," University of Massachusetts volleyball coach, Carol Ford said after her team split a pair of important conference matches this weekend.

The Minutewomen beat Temple University 15-3,15-11,7-15,15-8 on Friday but then lost an exciting match to U.R.I. 15-6,6-15,4-15,15-13,15-4 yesterday.

The Minutewomen are now 3-2 in the conference and 11-4 overall,and depending on how other conference teams did this weekend, UMass should remain in third or fourth place in the A-10 standings.

On Friday, the Minutewomen were welcomed home by an enthusiastic crowd of about 150 that came prepared for some excellent volleyball. UMass wasted no time in accommodating them by pouncing on Temple and quickly taking the first two sets.

It appeared that the Minutewomen would make it an early night, but the offense became unraveled and UMass found itself trailing 7-12 in the third set. They could not get on track and ended up losing the set 7-15.

Ford said she was disappointed at her teams play in that set,"We never should have dropped that set," she said.

In the fourth set, UMass was led by senior middle blocker, Marcy Guiliotis.

Guiliotis pounded two Temple kills back and led UMass out to a 5-0 lead. The Minutewomen kept the pressure on with strong blocks and kills from Guiliotis and junior outside hitter Juliet Primer.

The Owls attempted to put together a comeback by running off three straight points but they were only changing the score, not the outcome. UMass won the the set 15-8 and the match 3-1.

On Sunday, a pumped up UMass team jumped on U.R.I. early, and took 6-1 lead. The Minutewomen totally dominated the first set and won it easily 15-6.

But the next two sets were a complete turnaround. The UMass offense was scrappy, but inconsistent and Rhode Island took full advantage behind the leadership of sophomore middle blocker Michele Drerup.

The 6'1" Drerup has been nominated for the Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week twice this year. With yesterday's performance she should receive more than a nomination this week, her performance was player-of-the-week caliber. She dominated the match and was responsible for probably half of the Rams total offense. She blocked so well up front that UMass was forced to try and tap the ball over U.R.I. rather than kill the ball.

"We had to (tap the ball) because they had such a big front and such a big hole in the middle," Ford said.

The strategy worked well in the first set, but U.R.I.'s defense tightened up for the rest of the match.

"It probably happens to them all the time," Ford said. "When they get to the tips we've got to (kill the ball) and we didn't do that."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior hitter Julie Smith manages a pass during yesterday's five-set loss to Rhode Island. UMass beat Temple on Friday in four sets.

Field hockey bombed by UNH

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team fell to the University of New Hampshire, 4-1, Saturday afternoon in Durham, New Hampshire. UMass assistant coach Patti Bossio feels the loss will kill any hopes the Minutewomen might have had of an NCAA bid in the playoffs.

This was not a game in which the Minutewomen were sorely outplayed. The chances were there. UMass just could not capitalize on them. The difference in the game was the Wildcats' ability to finish off their plays. In a game with a team that is ranked No.6 in the nation, a team cannot afford to make too many mistakes. The UMass defense made some crucial errors that the Wildcat offense was able to cash in on.

"Our defense really didn't play well," Bossio said. "They made mistakes and New Hampshire capitalized on those opportunities. They made us pay for those mistakes."

The Wildcats' first goal was scored by Kim Ziscak in the first half giving UNH a 1-0 lead. The Wildcats were in front but not for long. The Minutewomen would strike back to tie the game.

That goal would come from the Minutewomen's leading scorer, Kathy DeAngelis who got the Minutewomen on the board with her 10th goal of the season. The goal came after a number of UMass penalty corners when DeAngelis picked up a loose ball and drove it past UNH goalie Michelle Flannell.

continued on page 14

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SPORTS

Minutewomen beat Adelphi Panthers, 5-0

Gaudette gets two goals, DeSantis posts 11th shutout as UMass wins sixth in a row

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team outran, outshot and outplayed Adelphi University Saturday in Garden City, New York.

But it still took the Minutewomen almost the entire first half before they scored and in the end, the margin of victory for the No. 2 team in the nation was just 3-0.

UMass coach Kalekeni Banda was happy with the result but not particularly satisfied with the score.

"At this point, the biggest danger is us beating ourselves," said Banda, whose team is now 13-1. "Its tough to keep the players inspired, especially when we are playing a team that isn't as good. I saw some signs of that Saturday."

Last season, with far fewer players on the roster but playing on their home field, the Minutewomen had an easy time with the Panthers, beating them 5-0.

Saturday, UMass started slow and didn't score its first goal didn't come until 38:41 into the game. The Minutewomen scored two goals in the first half and freshman Sue Gaudette got both of them.

The first goal came when Cathy Cassady dribbled past two Adelphi defenders and fired a shot off the right post. Gaudette put the rebound past Adelphi goalie Christine Misso and it was 1-0.

Gaudette struck again with 2:51 left in the half when she took a right-to-left cross from Kim Montgomery and beat Misso, who finished the game with 11 saves.

Senior fullback Chris Schmitt got the third UMass goal 5:47 into the second half when she blasted a shot past Misso from 25 yards out.

"Schmitt was very positive in her attitude," Banda said. "But we need that from more of our players. We controlled the ball but didn't always do the right thing at the right time. We only scored three goals so something's wrong. We need quicker results."

One part of the UMass team that had no problem with the Panthers was the defense. The back four allowed just one shot on goal, which junior goalie Carla DeSantis stopped for her 11th shutout of the season.

"The defense got the job done," Banda said. "They were steady as usual."

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel and the rest of the women's soccer team captured their sixth consecutive win with a 3-0 blanking of Adelphi.

X-country takes third at meet

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts cross country team put on an impressive display of depth Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston at the Eastern Conference Championships, as it took third place out of a field of 14 teams.

Claiming third was a quality finish in itself, but doing so without entering any of its top five runners made it all the more impressive, proving just how deep this UMass team really is.

Coach Ken O'Brien, who decided to rest up his top five runners for the more prestigious Atlantic 10 meet this coming Saturday, was also impressed with his "second team's" third place finish, but wasn't all that surprised.

"I'm very pleased," O'Brien said. "Third is what I figured. I thought we could possibly beat Southern Connecticut [which took second place], but that would have been wishful thinking. I really didn't expect us to beat them."

Overall, it was Division II power Keene State coming in first with a total score of 43. Keene State was second with 57, followed by UMass with 93, the University of Vermont with 114, and rounding out the top five was Central Connecticut State University with 146 total points.

Individually, it was Keith Williams who led the way for UMass with a seventh-place overall finish in 26:36.

continued on page 14

Minutemen can't find the range at Fairfield, 0-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If a tie is like kissing your sister, how do you describe a scoreless tie?

"Disappointing," according to University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler.

And so, if disappointing is bold enough, that's the way to analyze the Minutemen posting nothing but goose eggs in trudging to a 0-0 stalemate with Fairfield University Saturday at Fairfield, CT.

Disappointing, because more than an informed few thought this would be an easy win for UMass heading into a tough stretch in the schedule. Disappointing, also because UMass blistered Stag netminder Jim Kallio with *49* shots, but all went for naught.

49 shots? And not one goal? Oh, my.

Consider that Fairfield plays a 'pack-it-in' defense, where 10 guys hang out around the goal, tell a few jokes, have some hot dogs, and wait for UMass to give up the ball so they can take off downfield. Sort of like Vermont. Remember the Catamounts, they of the brand of play that would put an insomniac out indefinitely?

"Fairfield played that packed in defense with 10 men around the goal," Gettler said. "We had our chances to score, but we just didn't hit the target."

However, the human wall didn't render Kallio totally helpless. He was forced to make 18 saves, showing the brilliance that had Gettler trying desparately to recruit him to Amherst two years ago.

On the other end was freshman Rick King, seeing collegiate action for the first time. King had to face just 15 shots in getting his share of the twin-blanking for the 5-8-2 Minutemen, but he was forced to make a dandy in the first overtime.

A Fairfield attacker had a clean breakaway. King left his post and challenged the oncoming player, making a brilliant stop and averting what could have been a crushing goal.

"Rick played real well for his first collegiate game," Gettler said.

UMass had a glittering chance of its own float away in the first half. Senior co-captain Andy Bing had a penalty kick, but missed it, and the dragging Stags came to life.

"We really thought we would win coming in," Gettler said. "But after that penalty kick, it just got harder, and Fairfield really got up for it."

In a physical game which saw Fairfield given three yellow cards, Gettler praised his defense, bolstered by the return of Gael Sullivan, for its job in turning in the team's fifth shutout of the year. Freshman forward Carl Hanks also did a good job in the attack for the Minutemen.

Sports at a glance

Tuesday: Women's soccer at Harvard (3:00)
Field hockey vs. Dartmouth (3:00)

Wednesday: Men's soccer at Southern Connecticut (7:00)

Thursday: Men's tennis at Westfield State (3:00)

Turnovers tell tale as UM falls hard at UConn, 21-17

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT - There will come a time in life for everyone when one is forced to admit that things might not get any better. That time may have come for the University of Massachusetts football team, last Saturday.

After jumping out to a pair of 10-point leads, the Minutemen were unable to nurse their advantage and were stunned by the University of Connecticut, 21-17. With the loss, UMass fell to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. UConn improved to 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference, good enough for a share of first place with Richmond and Maine.

As was the case last week at Delaware, turnovers would dictate the outcome of this game. In all, UMass committed six turnovers and UCon gave the pigskin up four times. The oopsies syndrome seemed to hit tailback Chip Mitchell the hardest, as he fumbled three times in his first four carries.

"I feel that UConn played real hard, but I think we handed them a couple, too," head coach Jim Reid said. "We were getting after it. When you're 1-4, you don't play anything but aggresively. That's the way you better be."

UMass opened the scoring when Silvio Bonvini made good on a 38-yard field goal. The Minutemen then went up 10-0 when QB Tim Bryant, starting in place of QB Dave Palazzi, hit TE Dimitri Yavis with a 1-yard TD pass with 12:51 to go in the half.

The Huskies got back in it, however, when QB Matt Degennaro squirted in from a yard out to make the score 10-7. That touchdown was set up by a Godawful pass interference call on cornerback Andrew Thomas. Nevertheless, the half ended with UMass on top, and the way the defense had performed, it looked like UMass was in good shape.

It looked even better at the 6:59 mark of the third quarter when Bryant turned a quarterback draw into a 10-yard touchdown run and 17-7 UMass lead. That drive was actually started by the defense, as UMass stuffed UConn on fourth-and-goal after UConn's George Booth ran the second-half opening kickoff 85 yards to the UMass 16-yard line.

After that, the rest of the game was all downhill. UConn closed to within 17-14 with 1:26 to go in the third quarter when a blown coverage assignment resulted in a 35-yard TD pass from Degennaro to David Dunn on a fourth-and-four situation.

The clincher came on the first play of the fourth quarter. On first-and-ten from the UMass 27-yard line, Bryant threw a pass intended for Kevin Smellie to the right sideline. But, Smellie fell down on the cut and UConn safety Scott Daniels came up with the ball instead. The rest was academic, as Daniels scooted in the end zone for a 21-17 UConn lead.

Palazzi entered the game with 6:23 left in the game, but was unable to get the stagnant UMass offense on track. Palazzi was intercepted with 3:43 left, but the defense managed to get the ball back for UMass. Again, UMass was unable to move, enabling the Huskies to run out the clock.

Dow plummets, investors lose $503 billion

Market declines 508 points in 'full-scale financial panic'

NEW YORK (AP) – The stock market took its severest drop in modern times yesterday as the selloff that hit Wall Street over the past two weeks reached historic proportions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, by unofficial calculations, plunged 508.00 points to 1,738.74, for a loss of 22.62 percent.

In the two worst days of the Great crash in October 1929, the Dow recorded back-to-back declines of 12.8 and 11.7 percent.

Yesterday's debacle wiped out $503.18 billion in stocks' market value, as measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 issues, which closed at $2.31 trillion.

Since it reached a record high of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen more than 980 points, losing more than half of all the ground it gained over the previous five years. It stood at 776.92 when the bull market began in August of 1982.

Declining issues swamped advances by nearly 50 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled an estimated 604.4 million shares, eclipsing Friday's record of 338.48 million.

"I don't have words to describe this," said Suresh Bhirud, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co.

"What we have is a full-scale financial panic," said Hugh Johnson at First Albany Corp. Johnson said investors were fearful of "a collapse in cooperation among the international monetary authorities."

Brokers said the market was caught up in a chain reaction of events that created what William LeFevre at Advest Inc. called "a terrible washout" as the trading week began.

Stock markets in Tokyo and London fell sharply in reaction to Wall Street's drop last week, when the Dow lost 235.48 points. U.S. bond prices tumbled in early trading, then recovered as they apparently attracted money fleeing the stock market.

LeFevre said it appeared that mutual funds were being forced to sell stocks as their shareholders switched money out of stock funds and into safer money market funds.

In addition, he said, brokers were selling stocks from so-called "margin" accounts in which investors who bought stocks earlier with borrowed money declined to put up additional collateral.

World markets also had to contend with heightened tensions in the Middle East. The United States confirmed that it had attacked and destroyed an Iranian oil platform in the Persian Gulf.

Bhirud said computer program strategies that allow professional traders to transmit huge orders in a matter of moments were exacerbating the rout in the stock market.

Though the situation appeared grim from the moment that trading began, some analysts expressed hope early in the day that the market slide had reached a "blowoff" stage that might lead to at least a short-term rally. But those hopes were dashed as the session passed.

"Unless you can make a case for a major recession or World War III we cannot really justify such a severe decline," Bhirud said.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 29

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987

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Student leaders upset over guest policy

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

On campus students will not be allowed to have non-university guests this upcoming Halloween weekend as part of administrative policy, according to student leaders.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of the Southwest Area Government, said the Area Government President's Council is going to sponsor a rally "in response to this unfair policy that does not incorporate student input."

Student leaders said they were formally told of the administration's decision Oct. 2 by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

"They are sending out a message to the surrounding community that this is not the place to party on Halloween," said Sylvan Area President Aram Hamparian.

Madson failed to return repeated phone calls from the *Collegian*.

Earlier this month students and administrators tried to reach a compromise on the Halloween policy, but became tangled over the issue of whether to allow non-university guests. The students wanted to allow non-university guests; Housing officials did not.

Both sides agreed to present the issue to Madson for a final decision after they could not break the deadlock.

However the day before Madson announced his decision to students, Chancellor Joseph Duffey stated during an open forum in the Campus Center that the administration's stance on disallowing non-university guests was non-negotiable.

"Halloween has been a sore spot for some years," Duffey said, when asked about the policy. "We should not allow ourselves to become a playground for everyone, especially those who get out of control."

Duffey's response prompted W. Greg Rothman, a student senator involved with formulating a policy, to say: "I guess, then, that our meeting [with Madson] is going to be useless."

Hamparian said Madson told students the next day at the meeting "he couldn't go against his boss [Duffey]."

Hamparian criticized administrators for saying they want student input "and then doing what they want."

"They just wanted to say they met with us," Hamparian said. "They had this policy and that was the compromise."

Administrators said they did not want to allow non-university guests this year because Halloween falls on a Saturday and because they are worried about escalating violence and vandalism on campus.

Larry Moneta, director of residential education, said there has been an increase this semester in assaults and vandalism involving non-university guests and warned that allowing non-university guests on Halloween could increase problems.

According to University of Massachusetts police reports comparing September 1987 with September 1986, 10 assaults were reported in 1987, four in 1986; 25 reports of vandalism in 1987, 33 in 1986; and 18 arrests of non-students in 1987, 32 in 1986.

Last year the Southwest Residential Area was the only living area allowed to have non-university guests. Police reported few problems, but administrators claimed students were intimidated by extra security.

McDevitt warned administrators that they will not receive cooperation from students and said students will sneak in guests regardless of policy.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

LEAVES ME ALONE – George Marston, former Dean of Enginering at UMass, rakes a few dry ones in his yard on East Pleasant St., yesterday.

Defeat darklings for the Duke in your own medieval fantasy

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Swords in hand, decked out in chain mail and multi-colored costumes, and anxious to earn honor and glory through battle, the township gathers before The Duke.

He explains that the gates of the fairy lands have been opened, that demons and darklings [creatures of evil] are roaming the land, and he [The Duke] has the book containing the spell to send them back to the fairy lands.

A messenger from the King approaches and the Bard entertains the people. Suddenly they notice the Duke has been killed and the messenger has escaped. As the townspeople pursue, darklings appear in a cloud of smoke and the battle begins.

This is not the plot of a fantasy novel, but the opening scene of a pseudo-sports event, in which participants physically act out the part of medieval characters in a world of swordplay and magic.

Events like this are the focus of Lost Chest Enterprises, which puts on approximately four such productions a year, the latest of which took place Saturday.

For $10 anyone can take part in the event, gaining use of a 100 acre farm and padded weapons, a meal at the end

continued on page 4

Left and right clash at socialist event

Forum sparks dispute

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police were called upon last night to handle a confrontation that was sparked when several conservative students interrupted a forum by a socialist group on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

Members of the Spartacist League, who were holding a forum to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Russian Revolution and to discuss Gorbachev's reforms, accused conservative students of trying to infringe upon their freedom of speech. The conservatives, however, contended that they had come in good faith and "just wanted to listen."

"I walk in to listen to the thing and [a spartacist member] pushes me out of the room," said Tony Rudy, a Republican Club member and Cashin senator.

Tom Cowperthwaite, who Rudy accused of pushing him, said, "It was them who pushed me."

Campus Center security members, who were called by Bill Collins, an undergraduate senator, called the police to put a halt to the confrontation.

Sergeant Steve Warren, the first officer

continued on page 4

US Navy boards Iranian platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — US military forces boarded an Iranian sea platform in the Persian Gulf yesterday after it had been abandoned by Iranian personnel, the Pentagon said, destroying some radar and communications gear before departing.

Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the platform was situated about five nautical miles from the scene of an earlier attack by US forces on two other platforms.

The third platform had not been selected as a target for US naval gunfire, Hoffman said. But shortly after four Navy destroyers bombarded the first two targets, "it was noticed that boats were taking people off another platform about five nautical miles north of the objective," he said.

"After this platform was abandoned, US Navy men went aboard, looked around, destroyed some radar and communications equipment and then left," he added.

Hoffman declined to elaborate further on the boarding party, but Pentagon sources identified the men as Navy SEAL commandos.

Hoffman said it appeared the platform was being used by Iran as a miltary post, and not to pump oil.

Hoffman said the decision was made to board the platform because the unexpected departure of the Iranians presented "a target of opportunity, if you will."

No US personnel were injured in the action and no Iranians were found inside, he said.

Prisoner escapes from Franklin County Jail

GREENFIELD (AP) — Police searched yesterday for a man who escaped from the Franklin County Jail over the weekend, and a police guard kept watch over the house of the woman whose complaint had led to the man's arrest.

Edward E. Dilling, 28, was reported missing after a prisoner head count Sunday afternoon, said Deputy Superintendent Joseph E. Martino. He said Dilling apparently escaped while in the jail yard with other inmates.

Dilling, of Berlin, was being held at the jail in lieu of $50,000 bail pending trial on charges of aggravated rape, assault and battery, and kidnapping.

A bulletin was sent to police departments in 13 states and border patrols in Maine, Vermont, New York and New Hampshire, Sheriff Donald J. McQuade said. He said state police dogs were used to search for Dilling on Sunday on the jail grounds.

Public access to Quabbin disputed

BELCHERTOWN (AP) — Proposals to further limit public access to the wilderness created around the giant Quabbin Reservoir have riled some nature lovers and elderly residents, whose homes were flooded to create the reservoir.

"One of the biggest things we preach up here is preservation by education," said Thomas Kennedy of South Hadley, vice president of the Friends of the Quabbin, a non-profit education and conservation group, whose activities could be sharply curtailed by the new rules.

Besides the educational programs run by the group, bus tours run for residents of the four towns in the Swift River Valley that was flooded to create the reservoir could be banned.

Joseph Trainer of Shrewbury, chairman of the Quabbin Watershed Advisory Board, which was scheduled to vote on the proposed rules at its meeting yesterday, has maintained that additional restrictions are needed to prevent commercial exploitation of the 87-square mile preserve and to protect the 412 billion gallon reservoir that covers 39 square miles and provides drinking water to 2.5 million people in Boston and its suburbs.

About 65 percent of the reservoir is now open to limited public use for hiking, fishing, snowshoeing and birdwatching. Vehicles, including bicycles, are limited to roads at the southerly end of the reservoir, where picnic areas have been established. Skiing, swimming, skating and camping have been banned for decades and only boats with small motors are allowed on the water.

Permits are now required for nature classes and other groups of more than 25 people.

However, one of the proposals being considered recommends "all forms of passive recreation and interpretive programming offered by any group or individual for commercial or educational purposes to be prohibited throughout the reservation, excepting the local schoolchildren from towns contigious to the reservation, by permit and foot access only."

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Man hurt in mower accident, police report

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A male staff member reportedly hurt his ankle at 12:40 p.m. Friday after his lawn mower dragged him 120 ft, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was attempting to fix the lawn mower when it ran over him, police said.

Three forestry workers that were passing by stopped the lawn mower and freed the man from under the mower, police said.

In other police reports:

- A man reported being assaulted at 1 p.m. Sunday on the 15th floor of John Adams Tower after two men reportedly caused injury to his neck at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.
- An 18-year-old North Andover man was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Saturday on North Pleasant Street for driving while intoxicated, speeding, and failing to stay within the lines, police said.
- A 20-year-old Wakefield man was arrested at 4:40 a.m. Saturday on University Drive for failing to stop at a red light and driving without a license, police said.
- A 1981 Buick reportedly received $2,000 worth of damages at 2:05 p.m. Friday after a 1979 Datsun hit the Buick on Commonwealth Avenue when it was leaving lot 64. The Datsun received $4,000 in damages. Two cars in the right lane blocked the view of both drivers, police said.
- A woman was taken to University Health Services at 7:20 p.m. Saturday from the fourth floor of Knowlton House after she reportedly had trouble breathing and began to convulse, police said.
- A 1980 Honda reportedly received over $100 worth of damages to the roof and hood at 2:40 a.m. Sunday after the owner found it upside down in lot 44, police said.
- An 18-year-old man was put in protective custody at 3:05 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly found passed out in the fourth floor bathroom of Cashin House, police said.
- Three cases of beer, a case of wine, six bottles of imported beer, two four-packs of wine coolers, two bottles of wine and a bottle of tequilla were confiscated at 7:40 p.m. Saturday from three underaged men in Gorman House, police said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

OUT FROM UNDER — Students walk out from the shadow of the overhead walkway at Graduate Research Center and into the sunlight.

Zeta Psi pedals $2000 for charity

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The brothers of Zeta Psi fraternity got a "response nothing short of terrific," as they biked 200 miles for the United Way over the weekend, said one biker.

Zeta Psi raised more than $2,000, mainly from student pledges, and donated the proceeds to the United Way, said Daniel Fayen, a brother of Zeta Psi.

Fourteen brothers took turns biking from Williamstown to Boston. Jon Dunbury, who is not a member of the fraternity, was "the sole member who biked the entire way," Fayen said. The former "Iron Man" competitor solicited $77 by himself.

Dunbury and the brothers left Amherst by van around midnight, Sunday and left from Williamstown at 1 a.m. They were accompanied by the van and later a pick-up truck, as well.

Taking a 10 to 15 minute pit stop at Zeta Psi when they got to Amherst, the bikers made it to the Prudential Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It was a real good feeling coming in to the Prudential," Fayen said.

The last 26 miles was the same route as the Boston Marathon, from Hopkington to Boston. Fayen said besides Dunbury, John Cunningham did the most biking — the 33 miles, starting seven miles west of the Marathon route.

"Our 'Heartbreak Hill' we encountered just east of Adams on [Route] 116. It went up four to five miles, it just didn't end," Fayen said. The bikers took turns, pedaling as far as they could and then switching riders.

"We hope to do this as a yearly event," he said. "We got the proverbial bugs out of it. We hope to raise more money for the United Way."

UM filmmaker produces low-budget documentary

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

Award-winning University of Massachusetts filmmaker Liane Brandon has just shown Hollywood's big-budget-minded producers that top filmakers can create a movie for little expense with her new documentary, *How To Prevent A Nuclear War*.

Most of the 32-minute documentary's crew provided their services for free and cut costs substantially.

The production will premiere at the Brattle Theatre in Cambridge this evening at 8 p.m. The movie comically introduces what non-activist citizens are doing to end the terror of a the nuclear nightmare.

Among those working for free are cinematographer Boyd Estus, media photographer Jean Renard, Associate Producer Ann Carol Grossman, and Production Coordinator Carol Shedd.

Noted composer-writer Tom Lehrer donated his satirical song "We'll All Go Together When We Go" to the project and the Vernon Jones Gospel Singers, recipients of three Gospel Academy Awards in 1986, will be featured in the film.

"These are all in-demand people we could never afford at their regular asking price," said Brandon, an associate professor of media studies at UMass.

"But each was as compelled by the issue as by the people we filmed," she said.

The average cost of a film of this type would be nearly $125,000, but through donations and provided services, it cost only a fraction of this amount.

The production was also awarded grants from The Film Fund, The Benton, Boehm and Careth Foundations, The Funding Exchange/Women's Project and by many private citizens who saw Brandon's film as a means to express their views on nuclear war.

The film contains 15 vignettes focusing on ordinary individuals and how these non-activist citizens are helping to lessen the threat of a nuclear war.

In one exerpt from the movie, a conservative Republican housewife hosts a dinner party during which she attempts to influence her also conservative guests into accepting her anti-nuclear views.

Another shows a flight attendant handing out peace suggestions along with the coffee, tea and milk.

"Many Americans feel helpless because of the enormity of the problem and because they believe that a superhuman effort is needed to confront the arms race," said Brandon, a graduate of Boston University with degrees in both Liberal Arts and Education.

"By seeing people like themselves who have found their own way of participating, viewers will be encouraged to act," she said.

Brandon became involved in filmmaking "totally by accident," she said. She began teaching in public and found the kids "very hard to reach," she said. Brandon noted that her students admitted being interested in films. Consequently, she began making movies in her classroom and used them as a teaching tools.

"Movies work like a charm with kids," said Brandon.

"I always thought of myself as a teacher and films make it easier to reach a larger audience," Brandon said.

Brandon then became interested in the Anti-Vietnam War movement and the Women's movement, she said. With her acquired knowledge of the film industry, she began producing films centered around social issues such as these.

Previous films made by Brandon have been shown on Cinemax, USA Cable, HBO, and at the Museum of Modern Art. Her films have won a Silver Medal at the Houston International Film Festival, and a Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival.

Brandon produced *How to Prevent A Nuclear War* in order to motivate people, she said.

"No other social issue is more troubling or more overwhelming," said Brandon.

"If it were to happen, it would put an end to all other social issues," she said.

F Y I

Amnesty International — Amnesty International has scheduled their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in Rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

Analytical chemistry seminar — "Modified Electrode Surfaces," is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Ann Gross at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 103 of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Organic chemistry seminar — Ciaoye Zhao is the scheduled speaker at a seminar at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 101A of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Physical chemistry seminar — "Do Molecules Have a Molecular Structure? Classical Versus Quantal Descriptions of Molecules," is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Paul E. Cade at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 103A of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Biochemistry seminar — "Transmembrane Signaling by the Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor/Kinase," is the topic of a scheduled lecture by James B. Staros of Vanderbilt University at 4 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower. Coffee at 3:45 p.m.

School of Management forum — "Institute of North American Trade and Ecomomics of the School of Management," is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Elliott Carlisle and Bertile Liander from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Room 312 of the School of Management.

Film — "Strongman Ferdinand" by Alexander Kluge is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. today in Room 126 of Hasbrouck Laboratory. Sponsored by the German department.

Faculty recital — Pianist Estela Olevsky and soprano Paulina Stark are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium.

Advanced study in the humanities lecture — "Two First Ladies in a Crypt," is the topic of a scheduled lecture on Abigail and Louisa Adams by author Paul Nagel at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Alcohol Awareness Schedule

This is the schedule for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week (October 19-24) on the UMass campus

Monday - Friday — Information Table on Campus Center concourse featuring a continuous showing of the video "Drunk and Deadly"

Wednesday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 3 p.m. "Residential Feud," a Game Show presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in Peirpont Main Lounge.

Thursday — "AEROBICS . . . We Got a New Attitude" will take place on the 19th floor of Washington Tower at 7 p.m.

Friday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at noon.

Iota brothers pledge 500 hours

The brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity have pledged to donate 500 hours of service and $500 to the Amherst community during the 1987-88 academic year.

Iota Phi Theta President Talbert Swan said the fraternity has already done about 150 hours of community service and expects to have completed the 500 by the end of this semester.

Swan listed some the deeds the fraternity has done for the town. They have participated in three blood drives on the Campus Center concourse, served as guides for Parent's Day, walked in the ABC [A Better Chance] Walk-a-thon last Saturday, and helped the Newman Center raise funds in its phone-a-thon.

The fraternity donates money to ABC every year, Swan said. ABC is a program designed to aid underprivileged children.

Last Friday Iota Phi Theta held a dance and after-hours party to raise money for the Michelle Wisdom Scholarship Fund. Money is allocated from the fund to students to purchase books from the Textbook Annex, Swan said. The money may not be used for purchases other than books.

The fraternity is organizing a toys for tots program and plans to participate in another blood drive on the concourse today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., he said.

—RICK SANTOS

■ Medieval fantasy

continued from page 1

of the day, and the experience of participating in an open ended theater production whose end is determined by their actions.

John Wrisley, one of the organizers of the events, said that Lost Chest Enterprises has been in existance for about four years, and the execution of the events have improved since its origin.

"The quests used to be much more like scavenger hunts," he said. They have developed monetary, and social structures and incorporated a system of advancement in the past four years, making the random nature of the event much more controled, he said.

The supporting characters in the event, known as non-player characters [NPCs], are the actors who bring the entire scene to life. They are a vital part of making the event seem as real, and run as smoothly as possible.

Wrisley said that NPCs meet once before every event to go over their relationships with one another and act out several scenes to give them experiences that will help with character development.

"We're trying to emphasize the performance aspect more than we have in the past," Wrisley said. "A lot of the NPCs are theatre people."

He said special effects also help create an atmosphere that promotes the suspended disbelief on which the events hinge.

"On our first quest we had all of the props, including a fourth of a pound of gunpowder, in a chest in the middle of a field. It was taken, and later that day we heard a large explosion. That's where the group got it's name," he said.

The fighting that takes place uses padded weapons made from plastic tubing wrapped in foam rubber and held together with duct tape. Many of the participants in the Lost Chest events are members of the UMass Registered Student Organization known as the Pioneer Valley Combat Club, Wrisley said.

"[PVCC meetings] are a place for people to practice using [padded weapons], and also practice for events," Wrisley said. "We have people who train you [in use of padded weapons], teach you how to make weapons, and tell you where the events are."

He said that people interested in Lost Chest events could get information at PVCC club meetings which are on Wednesday and Friday nights in the Totman Gym building.

■ Confrontation

continued from page 1

to step into the room, listened calmly to both sides and asked Marjorie Stamberg, the socialist keynote speaker, if the meeting was public. When she answered "yes," he rejected her plea to remove the conservatives and said he would stay until the meeting ended. Two other officers joined Warren immediately.

The conservatives, who had come from the cancelled "Ollie North slide show," remained in the room when the spartacist members resumed the forum, which ended with a short question-and-answer session. After asking several questions, the conservatives left.

Stamberg then continued her presentation, during which she derided the "Ollie North Club," as she labeled the conservatives, several times. She said individuals like Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North are responsible for murders, rape and destruction in Nicaragua.

After the presentation she said the Spartacist League, which has about 200 members nationwide, is looking to the organized labor class to someday stage a revolution that will establish socialism in the United States.

Professor to show photos of Asian rail trip

A University of Massachusetts professor is scheduled to present photographs of his trip from China to France by train at a meeting of the Amherst Railway Society today.

Professor Ernie Anderson of the School of Education titled his photographs "The Communist World by Train," and will show his work at 8 p.m. in Marks Meadow School Auditorium. The school is attached to the School of Education on North Pleasant Street.

Student membership to the society is FREE, and non-student membership dues are $6 per year.

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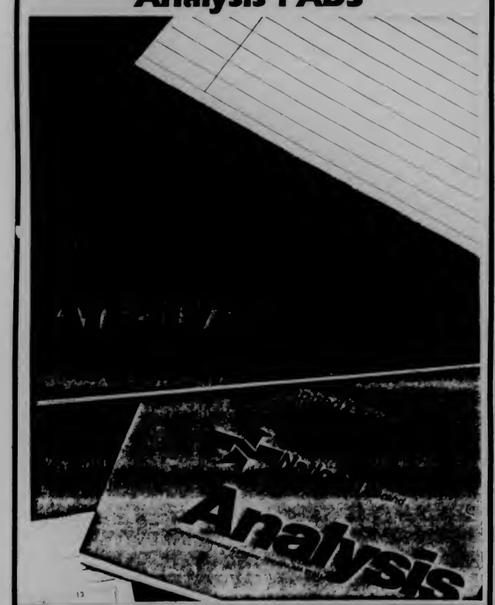

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Put your butts where they belong

If there is one single thing on this campus that is a bigger eyesore than the constant construction that permeates our four-year home it's the garbage that litters our fine university. Because the past few weeks have been rainy and depressing, I have walked through campus with my head down. On a quick walk from the Newman Center to Lot 25 I quickly noticed the single biggest cause of unwanted litter on the campus — cigarette butts.

Scott Eggimann

I swear more than 200 of the little buggers, all different shapes, sizes and colors were scattered about down there. Some looked like they were hardly even used, just a little burned off the ends. On my way to class I watched as a woman got out of her car, lit a cigarette, took no more than five puffs and threw the remainder to the ground. What a waste. A waste of what, I'm not sure.

Fortunately cigarettes are biodegradable. After a while, Mother Nature will break up these unwanted nuisances and dissolve them into the ground. Unfortunately we have to wait around until that happens.

Recent data shows that for every 1,000 cigarette-caused fires, 31 people died. All because someone was too inconsiderate to carry his or her cigarette to an ashtray. Oh, I think I understand, many may not know what an ashtray is. They are those silver bowls that sit on top of those little black barrels. Some people may use them to throw their garbage in.

Some of you might even have ashtrays in your car, although I'd never be able to tell you used them by driving down Route 116 at night. The glowing ambers of the cigarettes look pretty neat though, sparks flying all over as the lit cigarette bounces down the street. (Better hope you aren't leaking any gas. . . .)

Wait a minute, I'm sorry.

I apologize to those smokers who don't throw their cigarettes out the window onto the highway. It's obvious that some of you know of what those trays are for in your car.

Whenever I walk through a parking lot and I see about 50 or 60 smashed cigarettes in a pile, I know that they came from an ashtray. Is it not defeating the purpose of using an ashtray in your car if you're just going to dump them out in the parking lot?

Let's pretend that there are 1,000 smokers on this campus. On a campus this size this is a conservative number.

If everyone discards one cigarette on campus everyday for one school year, that will leave us with approximately 2,500 cigarettes on the ground. Is that fair to those of us who hate cigarettes?

I like to eat Milky Ways. Sometimes I may eat one of these things a day. I may even be addicted to chocolate; that's all right though, because I'm not hurting anyone but myself. Now if I were to throw my wrapper down on the ground, I would be just as guilty as those who throw their cigarettes. Well, I don't throw my wrappers on the ground, but could you imagine if I did, and every other Milky Way eater did too?

We have to start picking up somewhere, so let's start by not throwing cigarettes on the ground. Let's make a deal: you don't throw your cigarettes on the ground and I won't throw my Milky Way bars on the ground. This may seem petty to some people, but take a look at the campus when walking across it. You will notice the garbage. For a campus that is beautiful in all four seasons can't we do our little bit to keep it looking like we care? Every little bit helps. Besides, littering is against the law.

Scott Eggimann is a Collegian *correspondent*

Learn the process before you criticize

Craig Sandler didn't attend last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting. If he had, he would have realized that the large majority of Board members aren't "liberals" or "conservatives;" they are intelligent and committed "moderates" who care about the Campus Center/Student Union complex. They neither adhere to a rigid ulterior political agenda nor do they have the sponsorship of a national organization that tries to dictate campus priorities to us.

Mark Friedman

Sandler also urges the entire board to simply ignore the ultra-right when voting. While I understand the frustration that gives rise to this proposal, I strongly reject the idea that we ought to wear our ideological blinders when scrutinizing issues. It is important that opinions be capable of withstanding the rigor of free and open debate, both for practical and moral reasons. This is the democratic imperative that no deliberative body can forget.

I am also accused of ruling "our of order" the "things [I] don't want to hear." Well, if Sandler will take the time to check out the tome of parliamentary procedure, *Robert's Rules of Order*, he will discover the following: "By taking advantage of parliamentary forms and methods a small minority could practically stop the business of a deliberative assembly . . . every deliberative assembly has the inherent right to protect itself from being imposed upon by members using parliamentary forms to prevent it from doing the very thing for which it is in session, and which these forms were designed to assist . . . Therefore, whenever the chair is satisfied that members are using parliamentary forms merely to obstruct business, he should either not recognize them or rule them out of order" (Section 40-1).

I consider repeated requests that Governors be exempted from casting a vote, or calls for quorum spaced at ten minute intervals, or points of personal privilege that turn into debating time, to be dilatory, and therefore need not be tolerated by an organization committed to conducting the business of the Campus Center/Student Union complex. Ironically, we were about to proceed with a vote on the motion before the Board when certain self-identified right-wingers began their delaying tactics. It is my responsibility, as the Chairperson, to expedite BOG proceedings. I do not rule on what I want to hear, but on what business the body is obligated to consider based on our mission and our agenda. I performed my duty last Thursday night, and the elected Board members upheld my decisions in every instance.

Sandler ought to leave the Campus Center basement before he makes any more rash statements. Perhaps he even ought to attend a BOG meeting.

Mark Friedman is BOG chairperson

More coverage was necessary

The National Gay and Lesbian March on Washington DC Oct. 11 was an emotionally moving experience for me and my peers. During the march I was asked by a national college news reporter how I felt the march was going to affect the opposition to homosexuality on the UMass campus. I said that the lack of coverage of the march would greatly affect the awareness of our campus community.

In responding to the same question today I would reiterate that the lack of coverage in the prominent newspapers did not give the march the credit and justice it deserved. A march of 500,000 people should have an impact on everyone, straight or gay.

The march brought a sense of pride and unity for our community, which in itself is very important. Everyone needs to understand that our sexuality is something to be proud of. Gay rights are pertinent to *all* civil rights.

In addition, everyone has to learn that AIDS is not a "gay man's disease." As we marched in Washington we demanded support from the Government for national funding of AIDS research. I who oppose homosexual life styles do not fear AIDS, but I do believe that they are blinding themselves to the fact that *all* heterosexuals are affected by AIDS.

History was made that weekend. I hope that those of you who care about your own lives and the lives of others on this campus do not turn your backs on homosexuals or AIDS.

Amerin J. Falk
LBGA Co-President

Was it all for nothing?

I was nervous about telling people what I was going to do for the weekend. Explaining myself and what I do is probably one of the most bothersome things. My friends said, "What are you doing this weekend? Are you going home?" I said, "No, I'm going to Washington D.C. for the national lesbian and gay rights march."

Peter Leon

"Why are you doing that? You're not gay."

Well, no I'm not. And telling people that I'm going to march because we need to fight for their rights is generally too abstract for most. Then from a very unexpected source came a perfect explanation of why I felt it was necessary to go. A friend said that I must be a humanist. He was right.

I believe that we shouldn't have to fight for civil rights because they already exist. The march was just a way to convince the blind bigots of the world that every person on earth whether they are white, black, male, female, native-born, foreign, straight or gay, has "inalienable rights." Inalienable rights are basic freedoms which no government has the right to deny.

So on Saturday, Oct. 10, after a great spaghetti dinner and *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, we started out. After getting lost in New York, somehow getting across the river without taking the George Washington Bridge, and teaching a friend to drive a standard on Interstate 95 somewhere near Delaware, we arrived in D.C. An hour and a half later we found the spot where we belonged.

We waited with about 30 other UMass students for two hours, during which we watched a huge group of Californians march by us. Many people were carrying signs that said "Republican, gay, and from Orange county CA," which is supposed to be one of the most concentrated areas of conservative people in the United States today. We were with 200 people, according to official reports, but in my judgement that was far too low. It took more than five and a half hours to get everyone to the grounds where the parade began. The people there joined together for a march for love and for life. It was an enormous amount of people coming together to convince the rest of the world that we are one people and if we are to survive we must treat each and every person equally, and with dignity.

Then just four days after this event of enormous magnitude, a motion was on the Board of Governors agenda to eliminate the two seats reserved for representatives of the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. The motion was made by W. Greg Rothman, who during the meeting constantly fought with Chairperson Mark Friedman about proper procedure. The effect of this was to delay the voting on a motion by Brian Darling to rescind the board's ban of military recruiters from the Campus Center Concourse, after which Rothman's motion was due to come up for consideration.

Whether the quarrels were to prevent his motion coming to the floor or cause disruption over the military motion, I don't know. But after the vote on the military motion was taken and failed, Rothman withdrew his motion. Now he is planning to re-enter his motion at Thursday's meeting. What everyone must remember is that we live in a democracy. One of the basic ideas of a democracy is to protect the minorities from the 'majority'. (Rothman should remember that as a far-right conservative he too is in a minority.) One of the best ways to protect them is to guarantee their ability to voice their concerns in an official capacity. The removal of the seats reserved for the gay community would set a dangerous precedent.

Remember the words of Pastor Martin Niemoller: "In Germany they came first for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I was Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist*

Getting it straight

Commuter Area Government Spokesperson Lynne M. Murphy is quoted in Oct. 15's *Collegian* as saying, "the pledge of allegiance is a copyright document, and if we alter it, we could be sued." Fortunately a simple check of an encyclopedia unearths the following facts:

- The pledge was written in 1892, thus, even if it had been copyrighted by the author, the copyright would have already expired.
- The pledge is part of the law known as the US Flag Code, which specifies rules of "etiquette" for the United States flag, however, the code does not require the use of the pledge nor prohibit the use of other pledges.
- The most recent change to the pledge was in 1954 when the words "under God" were added.

A good alternative phrasing I have heard is to replace the phrase "one nation under God" with the phrase "one nation under the Constitution." In contrast to the current phrasing, this not only avoids offending those who do not believe in God, but is also an accurate statement of the foundations of our nation.

Bruce Leban
Amherst

I am part of all that I have met.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

ARTS/LIVING

Sting's new album full of talent

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Nothing Like The Sun
Sting
A&M Records

WARNING: This album does not contain rock 'roll music.

That precursor should be labeled onto every cover of Sting's latest LP *Nothing Like The Sun*. Minus the album's single, "We'll Be Together," the LP barely contains *pop* music.

A pattern has developed in the last year among the music business' superstars. After years of pumping out hits and obtaining gold albums, the artists have decided to make music *they* want to listen to. Paul Simon did it on *Graceland* and Springsteen molded his *Tunnel Of Love* in the same way. The craftsmanship of these efforts is remarkedly high and intelligence abounds. The same can be said of *Nothing Like The Sun*.

Whereas *Graceland* and 'uTunnel Of Love danced on the edges of pop and rock, *Nothing Like The Sun* doesn't come close, nor does Sting want it to. Sting has taken the jazz-fusion base of *Dream Of The Blue Turtles* and ventured into softer sounds. The result is a pleasing, relaxing, 12 song album of dinner music.

Sting, I'm sure he'd tell you, is a poet. And no matter how the steady narcissism that drips from Sting's album cover detracts from his music, his lyrical ability is masterful. These 12 songs are no diddies. Only one relies on a repeated chorus, and "Straight To My Heart" is not unusual in containing 11 seperate verses.

Indeed, the music of *Nothing Like The Sun* is mature by commercial standards. But Sting bangs you over the head explaining exactly that. For example, in the liner notes he relates that "Sweet Magic" "was adapted from a melody by Hans Eisler. Eisler was a colleague of Bertolt Brecht . . ." Yeah, whatever. No "Louie, Louie" covers here.

Strangly though, the highlight to the album is a cover version. Sting's fully orchastrated interpretation of Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wings" is stunning. And when Hiram Bullock hands the guitar solo off to Branford Marsalis' saxaphone, it's unlike anything under the musical sun. Gorgeous.

Another blatant standout is the empathetic *They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)*. The song brings togehter the musical talents of Eric Clapton, Mark Knophler and Ruben Blades. But it is the painful picture Sting paints of Chilean women who must dance alone, who dance for their husbands, fathers and sons who have "disappeared" under Pinochet's rule, that elevates this agonizing freedom plea.

Sting's not trying to save the world yet, though. Lighter moments include "Englishman In New York" and "Rock Steady" which includes the clever narrative of two unsuspecting passengers on Noah's Ark.

Sting's annual White donation to funk, "We'll Be Together" unquestionably romps, but beware, *Nothing Like The Sun* does not.

Short story contest looking for writers

Attention writers! Humboldt State University of California is accepting submissions for the 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. Established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver, the contest awards a first prize of $500 and publication in *Toyon*, the Humboldt State literary magazine. Second prize is $250.

Those interested should send two photocopies of their typed work, no more than 25 pages double-spaced, with a $5 entry fee. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript, and no previously published works are acceptable. Deadline is November 2, 1987.

Send manuscripts, along with a cover sheet including author's name, address and title of story, to Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, English Department, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA, 95521. Winners will be announced by March 1, 1988.

Artist exhibits work, chats at reception

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Correspondent

Within the cafe section of the Albion Bookstore in Northampton, which also serves as an art gallery, people were seen enthusiastically discussing the paintings among themselves and with the Boston artist, David Lloyd Brown, at a reception held for him last Saturday.

A notable feature of Brown's postmodern paintings is the use of geometric shapes and spirals in the foreground and squares in the background. Though colors and foreground designs changed, Brown used this background form (with variations) in six of seven pieces.

His first painting, *English Garden, or not*, featured a square with a circle on each side and a circle on each side and a pastel background of squares. His next piece, *Arabesque no. 3*, used darker shades of pastel colors in the background and spirals in the foreground. The painting titled *Atabesque no. 4: Half Life* marked a change in that background colors were bolder and non-pastel. Brown also used perspective for his foreground design, which involved cubes.

For the work titled *Confetti*, Brown used another common artistic technique, which he called "appropriation." It involves taking part of another painting and using it as part of a work. In *Confetti*, the lower left corner is part of a painting by Dutch artist Mondrian titled *Victory (sic?) Boogie Woogie*. The artist mentioned that he appropriated another piece from Mondrian. He also said that *Confetti* was the piece that was the most fun for him to make.

Brown admitted that there was no "political or social message" to his work, nor was there any deep personal meaning. He explained his position by saying, "Art has to do with everyone's experience." His outside work, teaching computer graphics in Boston, did seem to influence his paintings.

There are two groups of artists, Brown said. One is the formalists, who are concerned with technical aspects of art, such as certain materials to use and how to use them. The other group is concerned with decorative aspects, such as baroque and counterpoint styles. As the exhibit suggests, Brown is interested in both ideas. All but one of the paintings were done on paper (the lone exception was the piece titled *Rods and Cones*, which was done on

continued on page 8

The Key To Much More Than Your Room

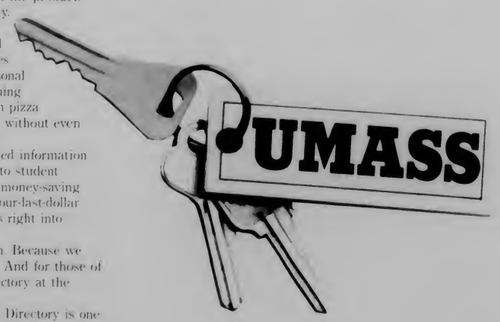
It's the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Student Telephone Directory. And it's your key to all the products and services in the entire UMass community.

Because it's the only complete student, faculty and staff white pages directory. And it contains a classified NYNEX Yellow Pages directory. So you'll know where to buy personal products from mouthwash to makeup...clothing from T-shirts to sweat socks...and food from pizza to popcorn. Now you can shop around town without even leaving your room.

The directory also contains campus-oriented information like local bus schedules, area maps, guides to student organizations and activities and more. Plus money-saving coupons to help you through those down-to-your-last-dollar Friday nights. Best of all, it's free—so it fits right into your budget.

If you can't find your directory, look again. Because we recently sent copies to every residence hall. And for those of you living off campus, you can find the directory at the Campus Center.

The UMASS-Amherst Student Telephone Directory is one book you'll open again and again this semester. Because if you want to know where to go and what to do in the UMASS area, it's required reading.



NYNEX Yellow Pages

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. There will be a rap group focusing on coming out. For information call the LU at 545-3409.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counselling can be done on a walk in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has announced its office hours for the semester. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. If you have a news item you would like included in the Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003.*

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian.

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

BAGGING IT — Freshman Stockbridge student Dan Ross and sophmore English major Lisa Pettirossi sort bulbs at the Botany department.

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I DARE YOU TO TOUCH MY JB's!

I don't spend endless hours in Boyden Gym for my good looks. I do it to defend my JB's. Not even my boyfriend Paul touches my mozzerella sticks. So if any of you want to make something of it, I'm ready!

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAPAN

Bi-lingual? Interested in learning about career opportunities in Japan?

Shushoku Joho, the employment journal of Japan, provides information on opportunities with prestigious Japanese and foreign capital companies operating in Japan.

To receive the latest news in career opportunities in Japan, free of charge, please dial (800) 423-3387 in California; (800) 325-9759 outside California.

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How to Deal With the Homesick Blues:
Anticipating The Changes When You Start School
Lynn Bechtel Mental Health Educator

The first few weeks of school are a time of transition for everyone but first year students face some unique concerns.

- **UMass is a large and sometimes very confusing place** filled with people you don't know and experiences you've never had. Maybe this is your first time living away from home. You have to adjust to life in a residence hall, with a roomate.
- **You've suddenly got a lot of freedom to decide what you want to do with your time.** You, and only you, are responsible for going to class and managing your study time effectively.
- **You still have to figure out what you expect of yourself.** You've got new responsibilities for making decisions about your life. What do you want to learn? What classes do you want to take? How hard do you need to work to get the grades you want? What kind of social life do you want? How will you meet compatible friends?
- **You also need to figure out what you expect from the University.** Are your classes interesting? Are there activities available that help you relax, meet new people? Do you know where to go for help with academic, medical, or emotional problems?
- **You need to say good-bye to home and to childhood experiences.** You might feel sad or depressed. The sadness will probably come and go. You can expect some down times in the middle of the semester when the excitement of getting started has worn off and you might become acutely aware of the absence of familiar people and places. And you might also feel sad after the holidays particularly if you find that your old friends at home have changed, or that you've changed, and you no longer feel close to them. Holidays are also difficult if, during your absence, your family moves or parents separate.
- **You need to make a place for yourself at UMass.** This means making new friends and finding new interests. But take your time with this process. Be patient and explore your new world. Don't let loneliness push you into friendships or activities you don't really want.
- **You need to balance work and play.** You might feel overwhelmed by academic expectations - new standards, more competition, less guidance, large classes. Some people deal with this by avoiding their work; others work all the time. Neither is a good solution. It's important to accept your limits and try to do your best but be kind to yourself.
- **Starting school is a big change.** It's normal to have a mixture of reactions - excited, scared, suprised, curious, sad, and happy. If you expect these reactions and try to focus on what is positive and exciting you'll make the transition more easily. But frequently, people feel overwhelmed by the transition and want to talk with someone. Friends, family, residence hall staff, clergy, and mental health professionals are all good resources.

Mental Health Division of UHS offers individual short-term counseling for a wide range of problems, as well as group and family counseling. We also offer workshops on a variety of Mental Health topics.

To make an appointment, or for further information, call 545-2337 between 8-5 weekdays.

Local folk musician talks about her music

By JANNA SCHOMODY
Collegian Correspondent

"I'm really at the brink. I'm doing this tape and I'm hoping within the next couple of years to be making a living."

At 25-years-old, Debbie Lavoy has come a long way since she learned to play guitar from a t.v. show in third grade. Now she devotes most of her time to booking, promotion, practicing and writing songs for her local performance of folk music.

She is also playing in a dance-band and working on a tape with a number of other local artists.

She says she is more experienced at working solo. "I put my all into it and it's all me. I have complete control over myself. It's very independent, but it's also very isolated."

Lavoy first performed for pay about three years ago. "Actually, my first pay gig was at UMass," she said. (She was a student here at the time). "I also used to play at Earthfoods for my meals."

UMass was also the site of her worst performing experience: "I was playing with my friend John as a duo and we were in the middle of a song when this man walks up to me — right in my face — and says, 'Will ya turn down the music? We're trying to eat.' It was a little disorienting, to say the least."

She attributes her style to the mixed varieties she listened to as a kid. "I think the music I listened to was really folk oriented. I listened to a lot of jazz, too. And blues. I never really listened to traditional American folk, though. My singing style is certainly very blues and jazz influenced."

She says she has also been influenced by the songwriting of both Joan Armatrading and Paul Simon and the performances of jazz singer Betty Carter, who she had the opportunity to meet after a show.

"She said the funniest thing to me," mused Lavoy. "She said, 'I can't sing. I'm just getting by with what I have,' and that just really stuck with me. She was so humble."

Lavoy will give a show Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Northampton's Ironhorse Cafe, which she says is "definitely my favorite place (to perform). For one thing, the owner, Jordy, has given me a lot of feedback in a personal way," she said, adding "they put a lot of care into this place." Another reason is the quality audience: "People who come are here to listen to music."

. . . Her future plans? "My goals in the next couple of years are to get more exposure playing more widely — and I'd love to get a record company interested in doing a recording. That would be nice."

UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events

Thursday, October 1

Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service

Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

■ Brown

continued from page 7

canvas), and all were done with oil-based paint. His attention to decoration appeared in his use of the geometric shapes.

In general, the reception had a friendly, informal atmosphere. Brown, who has been showing his work for 10 years, was very open in discussing his work and his pieces appeared to receive positive response from those who attended.

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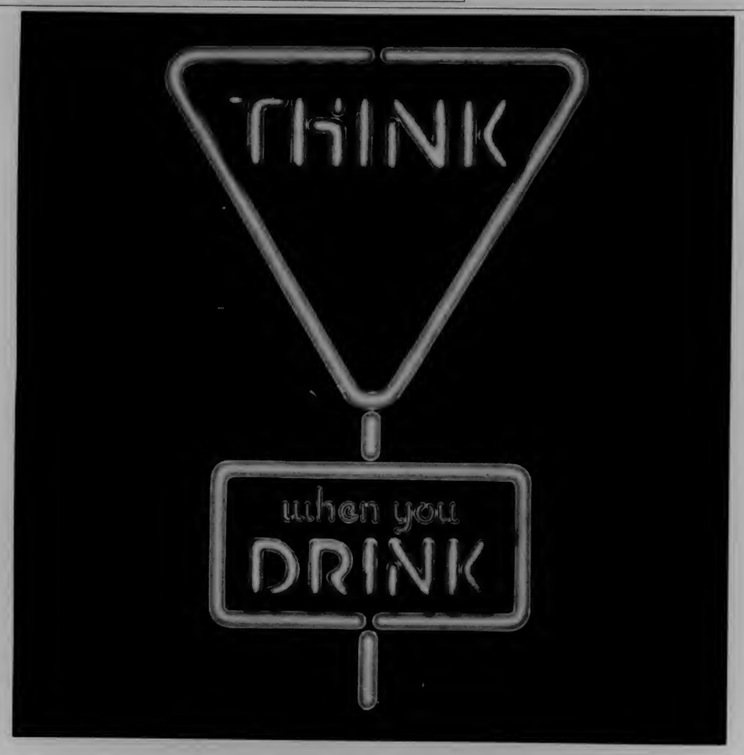

SUPPORT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

NCAAAW NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 19-25, 1987

Miller

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

All day long, a tough gang of astrophysicists would monopolize the telescope and intimidate the other researchers.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Breaking stereotypes is the topic of Thursday night's workshop given by the New Students' Program. It's 7 p.m. in CC 902. **Be there or be unaware!**

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Barrier
5 Before man or vote
10 Kiln
14 Stare
15 Coliseum
16 Historian's muse
17 To — (besides)
18 Struggle
19 Rub servings
20 Breakfast treats
23 Dangerous reptile
25 Grain
26 Fort — Ind.
27 Those not of the clergy
29 Garb for a rani
32 Disheartened
33 Unbridled
34 Feign
37 1942 Sabu film
41 Soumaast Asian capital
42 Lead and tin
44 Siamang
47 Smirk
48 Pull
49 Patron saint of France
51 Gardner
53 — Wednesday
54 Candied confections
59 Caspian Sea feeder
60 Take responsibility for
61 Soft collar
64 Mellow
65 Mr. Television
66 Scotto specialty
67 Beanery sign
68 Curl the lip
69 Antarctica explorer

DOWN
1 Piece of work
2 Analyst's concern
3 Less neat
4 Pierre's head
5 Latin beat
6 Characteristic
7 Singer McEntire
8 Later, later
9 Friendly
10 Can. Florida city
11 Pewter and bronze
12 Reddish-brown
13 Thrown
21 Acuff
22 Adlai — Stevenson
23 TV extra-terrestrial
24 Teasdale or Allgood
28 Lacerate
29 Herr, in Spain
30 — time (never)
31 Check
34 Languish
35 Frenzy
36 Red Sea vessel
38 Light wood
39 Golfers
40 Writer O'Casey
43 Firmament
44 Beseech
45 City on the Illinois River
46 Fascinated
48 Light brown
50 Squanders away
51 Abundant
52 Elector
55 Apprehends
56 Republic of Yemen port
57 Body of learning
58 Colorless
62 Larch
63 Craze

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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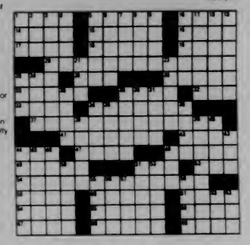

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Diplomat Sandwich
Fish in Batter

Dinner
Meatball Grinder
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Antipasto Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Basics Dinner
Italian Tofu Balls
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Vegetarian Antipasto

Weather

Today: Incoming clouds, mid 60s
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, upper 50s

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:. Dana, Kelly, Lars, Kim, and Stella.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ Water polo

continued from page 12

On Sunday, the Minutemen jumped out to a 10-4 lead and held on to defeat Harvard, which came to Amherst without several of its better players.

Boudreau, one of the team's outstanding scorers, had seven goals to pace the UMass attack, while Bebchick added four more goals for his weekend. Paiget and Matt Katz had goals to round out the scoring.

Boudreau and Bebchick are now fighting for first place in team scoring. Bebchick has 55 points and Boudreau 54. Each has scored 36 goals, but Bebchick has 19 assists, to Boudreau's 18.

Despite the split in the standings, Yarworth wasn't particularly satisfied with the play of his team during the two-game homestand.

"We really didn't play as well as we could have this weekend," Yarworth said. "It could have been because it was our first home match. I guess we're a better road team than we are at home, just the opposite of the Minnesota Twins."

However, Yarworth felt the weekend was good for his team's chances in the future.

"I think this weekend was a good tune-up for us. It was almost like having the weekend off," Yarworth said. "We didn't have to travel, and we got to relax a little bit. We may have relaxed a little too much, though."

The tune-up that Yarworth was referring to was the New England Tournament at Brown University. It will be there that the seedings will be decided for the New England Championships, which will be held at Harvard the weekend of November 7-8.

"The seedings of the New England Championship will be based on how we do there," Yarworth said. "I'm at least hoping that we can come in second. I don't think we'll beat Brown, but second should be a realistic goal for us."

Following the New England Tournament and Championships, the Minutemen will compete in the Eastern Championships, which will be held at Brown University, November 14-15 at a place to be announced.

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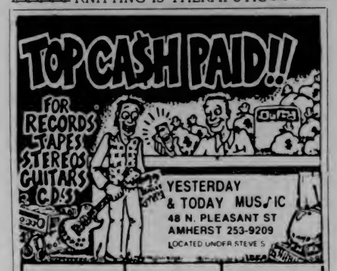

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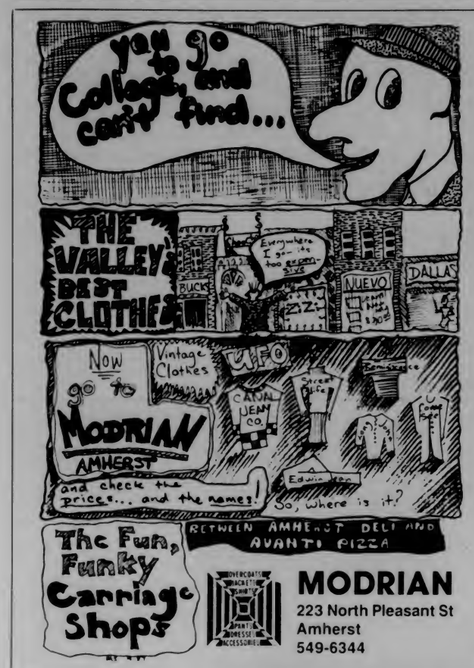


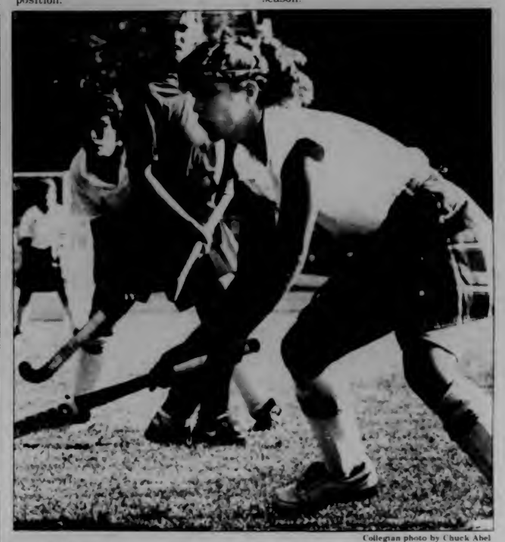
MODRIAN
223 North Pleasant St
Amherst
549-6344

■ Field hockey

continued from page 12

dishing out four assists. She is backed by junior Ann Mollering, who has tallied four goals and four assists from her forward position.

Another forward that has been on the opposite end of a lot of goals this year is senior Julie Clyma who has netted one goal and six assists. The Dartmouth goaltender will be sophomore Karen Hartwig. Dartmouth comes into today's contest at 6-3-1 on the season.



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The field hockey team will play host to Dartmouth today at 3 p.m. at Totman Field.

CLASSIFIED

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ACTIVITIES

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THE PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE Club will meet tomorrow, October 21 at 7PM. Room 400 Herter Hall. All are welcome to view a slide presentation of today's Brazil.

UPC GENERAL MEETING- Tuesday night 6:30PM in Room 162 CC. Everyone is welcome so come check us out.

ACADEMIC AFAIRS COMMITTEE, SGA general meeting All students encouraged to attend. We'll be discussing our 87-88 agenda. Wed. Oct.21 6PM Campus Center 905

BIBLE STUDY SCRIPTURE passages that bother us. Wed., Oct. 21, 6:30PM. Suffolk Room, SUB. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Hargis

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday, starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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ENTERTAINMENT

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN. Lecture and workshop by Richard Clarke. Friday, Saturday, Sunday October 23 24 25. Amherst. For more information call 259-1611

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PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FOUND

FOUND WOMANS EYEGLASSES, near P lot on Oct 15 Call Eric at 259-1582 to claim.

JANET HOPP*!** found your camera!!! Call 6-8936 keep trying

FOUND ONE SET of keys by Goodell on Tues. Call 6-4042 to identify

HELP WANTED

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SET OF KEYS with keychain reading certified crazy person. Please call 546-8126

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LOST KITTEN DALE "is white "is grey seen 10/12 70 Pulton reflecting collar brother Chip heartbroken. Please call 549-1495 leave message

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I AM NOT a bimbo!! M Y 87

WHO ARE YOU?- shoulders

HUNNER I LOVER you your silly seactfer

GARY R OF 25 Townhouse Apt. Oct 23 is your day! Nancy (your wife) will arrive at 6 o'clock pm. Your plans are to dine with Megan, Heather and their men. As a favor to UMass, especially your housemates, can she come out to play for last call at T-Time Out!

ROBIN, I'M SORRY about last Thursday night, your best friend from Bryant College is right about me. David PS Happy 21st Birthday

KAREN YOU ARE right, you do deserve a personal. You are a wonderful person who should be valued by all. David

ROBIN S. HAPPY 21st birthday!! Now you can really give the Pub a hard time!! Love your legal roommate

WELL MCMACOFLANAHANAGAN WHO would believe 4 years ago you were 17? Now you're 21! Outrageous! Laur Fil Bamarck

KRISTINE BURGESS THIS bus stop stuff is for the birds. Let's do lunch. Ellie Mae

(JOHN MULLEN) HAVE a happy 21st birthday. Love, Chimp

JEN! WHY ARE you desperately seeking Frank Mainville?!! Heed the warning if you value your sanity!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Dermish! Can you believe its been a year?! I love you forever

M. HUGO WHAT else can I say but Happy 20th you loser!

PETER-YOU TRAMP! We hear you broke your nose. Poor baby! Next time make sure the window's open before you jump! JQA

DUDE W/MT. BIKE says meet at reflection pool Tues 20 at 6:30PM M

TO THE GIRL who worked in JC Penny last year, would like to go out. If interested call 253-2517. PS I saw you in Aerobix 10-14

CAPPY, PAPPY, JUDD: What's up? Call me 6-6131. Love, Dingy

ROBIN GOODFELLOW WHERE are you? Fellow clansmen seek your presence! Call 665-2763

CRISTEN WILL YOU be enjoying four play for free? I bet you will! Happy 21st B-Day TOC's

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913

BRUINS TICKETS WICKED good seats. Please call Larry now! 6-7228

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Arm & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday I LOVE YOU Love, John

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SPORTS

A New England showdown for UMass

Minutewomen face Harvard this afternoon

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Chris Schmitt and the Minutewomen will battle New England rival Harvard today at 3 p.m. in Cambridge.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It will be, quite simply, a battle of the best women's soccer teams in New England.

When the University of Massachusetts and Harvard University take the field today at 3 p.m. in Cambridge there will be more than bragging rights at stake. The No. 1 ranking in New England could be up for grabs.

The Minutewomen, 13-1, come in as the top team in the region and the No. 2 team in the nation. Harvard, 6-0-3, is second in New England and 15th in the country.

"We are No. 1 in New England and they are undefeated," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Whoever wins this game will be the best."

The rivalry has been very even in the recent past. Three years ago, the Crimson beat UMass. In 1985, the undefeated Minutewomen disposed of Harvard, 5-0. And last year at Upper Boyden Field, the teams played to a scoreless tie.

"Harvard is very dangerous," Banda said. "They are one of the only teams in New England that consistently gives us a hard time."

This year's contest should be no exception. The Crimson are coming off a scoreless tie with Dartmouth while UMass beat Adelphi, 5-0, Saturday.

The strength of both teams has been defense. Led by senior goalie Tracee Whitley, Harvard has allowed just one goal this year.

The University of Connecticut was the only team able to beat the Crimson defense this year, and that goal broke a string of 1076 scoreless minutes by Whitley.

"Whitley is one of the best goalies around," Banda said. "She's kept her team in many games this year. We have to come out strong and try to score early."

For the Minutewomen, the biggest scorer has been Debbie Belkin. The senior fullback has scored nine goals and handed out three assists.

Freshman midfielder April Kater is second with seven goals and five assists. Senior forward Cathy Spence has come off the bench to score six goals and set up another.

Two other UMass players, Sue Gaudette (five goals) and Cathy Cassady (three goals, four assists), have more points than the leading Harvard scorer.

First-year coach Tim Wheaton's Crimson have not scored much this season, and Karin Pirezich is tops on the team in scoring with three goals and two assists.

The defense Harvard will face this afternoon is a formidable one. The Minutewomen have surrendered just three goals this season, and allow an average of less than three shots on goal per game.

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis has been there when opponents have penetrated the UMass back four, and has registered a goals against average of under 0.25.

The game is likely to come down to defense and whoever scores first will have a definite advantage. The Minutewomen have not had to play overtime yet this season but today could be the day if the teams play as well as they have so far.

"It will be a battle," Banda said. "It always is when we play Harvard."

And the players realize the importance as well.

"It's going to be tough," senior midfielder Kristin Bowsher said. "It's definitely a rivalry that means a lot. When we play Harvard, we're playing for pride."

Field hockey entertains Dartmouth Big Green

Minutewomen search for seventh victory

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will faceoff against Dartmouth College today at 3 p.m. on Totman Field.

You heard the story when the football team lost its first two games of the season. It was still in the hunt for the Yankee Conference title. Well the Minutewomen are telling their own version of the "it's not over till its over" story. Despite having lost five games to teams ranked within the top 10 in the nation, and compiling a mediocre 6-5-2 record, UMass coach Pam Hixon still believes that her players have an outside shot of making the NCAA tournament.

Though it is conceivable that the Minutewomen could make the playoffs, they will need some help from some of the other teams around the country.

"There is a small chance that we still could get in," Hixon said. "There have been so many upsets around the country. Our only hope is to win every game and hope every other team gets beat."

Hixon is hoping that the teams higher in the rankings will run into a few teams that have nothing better to do but play the role of the spoiler.

"I will not admit defeat until until it's absolutely clear it's happened," Hixon said.

Hixon says that the team will get a better picture of where it stands after the next week or two. Today's game against Dartmouth is the first of the last six games of the season that UMass must win if it wishes to even have a chance of making the playoffs.

The Minutewomen will be facing a style of play that they do not see very often. Whether they come out of the game with a win or not could depend on how well they adapt to that style.

"They're fiesty," Hixon said. "They're a team that could give us a lot of trouble now and then because they play what I would call amoeba ball. They hit a long ball and then they swarm around it. We don't play against a lot of teams that do that, so if your not ready, it can put you back on your heels a little bit."

With Dartmouth hitting long shots into the UMass end, it will be important for the defense to get the ball out of its own end before Dartmouth can put the pressure on with their swarming offense.

"We have to play very poised defense," Hixon said. "We have to move the ball away from their swarm to the opposite side."

However, which defense shows up for UMass could determine whether the Minutewomen will be succesful in that facet of their game. If the defense shows up that allowed four costly goals to the University of New Hampshire, UMass could be in trouble. If the UMass defense shows up that only allowed one shot inside the circle against a 13th-ranked Temple University team, then Dartmouth could be in for a long day.

"The defense made some decision-making mental-type errors but in some games the defense has been sound," Hixon said.

It has not been just the defense that has not been able to stay steady all year but also the offense.

"It has been the overall inconsistencies that have made us a little bit tentative and unsure," Hixon said.

Dartmouth is led by senior forward Kate Perle, who has scored seven goals while

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's soccer at Harvard 3 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Dartmouth 3 p.m.
Tomorrow: Men's soccer at Southern Conn. 7 p.m.
Thursday: Men's tennis at Westfield 3 p.m.

Water polo team splits

Minutemen lose to Brown, beat Harvard

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team saw its first home action of the season over the weekend, as the team lost to the Brown 'B' squad, 16-10, Saturday before bouncing back to beat Harvard 'B', 13-9, Sunday.

"We have a young team, so with it being our first home match, I don't think we were ready to play," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "With friends and family in the stands, our minds may have been in a different place."

The Minutemen showed the debut jitters, falling behind quickly to the Bruins, 8-2. UMass put on a furious charge to pull to a 10-10 tie, before Brown tallied six consecutive times to put the match away.

"We fell behind, and then we expended all of the energy we had in coming back," Yarworth said.

The finally score wasn't really indicative of what happened. With three minutes left, UMass trailed, 13-10, and Yarworth put in some of his younger players. Brown took advantage of this move to score three more times.

"Once we caught up, I think we let out a collective sigh of relief, and we just didn't have anything left for the rest of the match," Yarworth said.

Jeff Piaget led the UMass scoring with four goals, while team scoring leader Eric Bebchick had three. Jim Boudreau, Brian McIver and G.T. Ladd each had a goal, while Scott Kessler picked up four assists.

"Piaget did well. He finally broke out of his shooting slump and scored four goals," Yarworth said. "I hope that will give him a little added confidence for the rest of the season."

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The water polo team split a pair of games this weekend in the UMass tourney.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1987

INSIDE

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- ***Circus Royale* doesn't have its act together. Page 9.**
- **Minutewomen dispose of Harvard.**

Info session attracts more than 200

Literacy Project sparks interest of UM students

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The spirit of voluntary social work is alive and well at the University of Massachusetts.

More than 200 students showed up at an information session, jointly held by the Literacy Project and the University Internship Program yesterday afternoon in 804 Campus Center, to find out how they could volunteer to teach illiterate adults how to read.

According to Ellen Wolf, director of the Internship Program, there were so many students trying to squeeze into the small room she had to turn people away and schedule a second meeting for next Tuesday.

As it was, about 150 interested students stayed and listened to how they should go about applying for the 10 positions open to them. The reasons for wanting to tutor illiterates differed from student to student.

Matthew Sullivan, a Coins major said he wants to volunteer his time to help society support itself.

"I have some friends who are willing to give people things for free. I'm not like that," he said. "People should be able to support themselves, but people who cannot read can't support themselves."

Though students can get graduation credits for their work, Sullivan said he would do it regardless.

"I'm going to need one more credit to graduate next semester, but I could easily take a gym class," he said.

English major Cathy Worton agreed.

"I don't care if I get credit, I would still do it," she said.

"It is so gratifying anytime you help someone who needs help. And you can tell when you're really helping these people," she said.

Leisure Studies and Research student Lori Zetlin said she wants to do something constructive and helpful with her spare time.

"I have three extra hours to give so I might as well make it worthwhile. I'd rather help people than go out and spend all my money on drinks," she said.

Zetlin said she has had experience working with the mentally retarded when she was at the Belchertown State School and she would like to get more insight on illiteracy by working through the program.

"It [volunteering] will make me feel good," she said.

Lindy Whiton who runs the Literacy Project was pleased with what she saw at the meeting.

"I was pretty impressed by the turnout," she said, "they sounded very interested. It's kind of sad because we can't take them all. We can only take 10."

Whiton said the students would be working with groups of illiterate adults instead of just one. That way, illiterates don't feel isolated and they realize they are not the only people in the world who can't read, write or add, she said.

The Internship Program is working in conjunction with the Western Massachusetts Literacy Project offering students credit for participating.

Whiton said more than 5,000 people in Franklin and Hampshire counties, and more than 29 million nationwide are functionally illiterate.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

LOOK MA, I'M FLYING — John "Trash" Dale performs with a little help from his skateboard friend outside the Fine Arts Center.

Research to be done in new Goessman Annex

Collegian photo by Marc Infield

Construction workers operate a crane that is lifting a trailer to be used for the Goessman Annex now in construction.

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A company from Alabama is building a temporary Polymer Science research building outside Goessman Laboratory because the department is desperately in need of space, according to University of Massachusetts officials.

The light brown building, named Goessman Annex, will be used primarily by two professors, one of whom has received a $4.5 million commitment from the Department of Defense, said University Spokesman Peter O'Neil.

O'Neil said Professor Frank Karasz received the commitment in February, which he will use in research of polymers (plastics) designed to make them lighter and more conductive. Polymers are used for a variety of purposes by the military.

O'Neil said most of the research Karasz will be doing will be for the Air Force.

Karasz could not be reached for comment.

Roger Cherwatti, director of the Physical Plant, said the University received bids in May and selected PBS Building Systems from Alabama, which began construction in September.

He said the University received a $650,000 bid from PBS for complete installation, which includes travel and living expenses for the company.

John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, said the Polymer Science Department could not wait any longer for space.

"We have a request pending in the state Legislature for a permanent Polymer Science building," he said, but even if the request is approved, "a permanent building would take four to five years to complete."

DeNyse said the temporary annex will be torn down when a permanent building is completed.

Officials said the annex will be finished in mid-November.

"We should be moving in by the first of December," DeNyse said.

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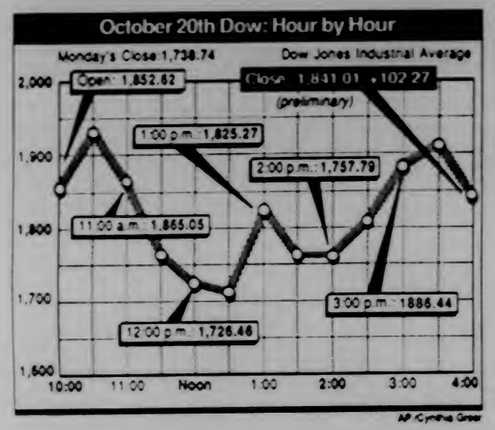

AP/Cynthia Greer

Dow begins comeback

Still a long way to go after Monday's loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, by preliminary calculations, rose 102.27 to 1,841.01, surpassing its previous record point gain of 75.23 Sept. 22.

That still left the Dow with a long way to go, however, to recoup its unprecedented 508-point loss in Monday's session.

And broader market measures were less robust. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about five to two on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big board volume totaled an estimated 604.5 million shares, falling just short of Monday's record 604.33 million total.

Encouraging Signs

Blue Chip stocks rallied today, rebounding from Monday's historic collapse, but the rest of the market remained under pressure in very heavy trading.

Analysts said there were encouraging signs that some of investor's biggest worries were easing.

Interest rates fell sharply in the credit markets today. Yields on short-term Treasury bills tumbled nearly a full percentage point.

That was attributed partly to a "flight to safety" by investors moving their money into the securest possible place. Yet by lowering some key interest rates it also served to relieve a source of pressure on all the securities markets.

Brokers said traders were also encouraged that policymakers of the leading industrialized countries were reacting with concern to the markets' recent slide.

A sense of panic in the markets Monday was attributed in large measure to fears that those policymakers would be unable to settle on a mutually acceptable strategy for dealing with international trade and debt problems.

Even with those positive developments, brokers said the market still had to absorb a formidable amount of selling, stemming in part from mutual fund redemptions and liquidation from "margin" accounts.

"We still have a lot of apprehension," said Charles Jensen at MKI Securities Inc. "It'll take time to dissipate all the selling."

Nine dead, several injured in military plane crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A military jet crashed a mile short of the Indianapolis International Airport runway today, plowing into a hotel where at least nine people died and others were injured as the plane exploded in a "fireball," authorities and witnesses said. Up to 25 people were missing and nine were confirmed dead in the accident at the seven-story Ramada Inn Airport, which occurred just after 9 a.m., authorities said.

"Nine is the total unless they find something under debris," said Charles Green, the chief investigator for the Marion County coroner.

Neil Sullivan, a spokesman for the county sheriff's department, blamed a "counting error for earlier reports that 14 had died. "It was just mechanical confusion in the way they (the bodies) were counted," he said.

Up to 10 people were transported to area hospitals, said Larry Curl, a spokesman for the fire department rescue units on the scene.

A temporary morgue was established at the east end of the hotel. Authorities believe 107 people were in the building at the time.

Firefighters continued to search room-to-room for more people.

The point of impact was the second floor, just above the main lobby, according to Curl.

The pilot of the plane, an A-7 Corsair jet fighter, bailed out before the crash, and apparently was not seriously injured, a broadcast reporter at the scene said.

The plane went down about one mile east of the airport, first hitting a bank and slamming into the north side of the building.

The hardest hit areas were the second and third floors of the hotel. Black smoke poured from the building.

Jim Yanuzzi, 38, of Flemmington, N.J., a guest in the east end of the motel, said he heard "a big explosion and the whole building shook.

"I went to the door, opened the door, and the hall was full of black smoke. I went back into the room, grabbed a chair and broke out the window."

He said he jumped onto the roof of a first floor structure and then climbed down a ladder to get to the ground.

Outside, Yanuzzi said he saw a man on fire rolling on the ground and several women running out of the motel.

Joe Hays, who was working in an office building across the street said he raced to a window when he heard an explosion. "There was just debris and a big fire ball."

There are numerous hotels on the east side of the airport area, about 10 miles from downtown Indianapolis.

The A-7 Corsair is an old, single-engine, single-seat attack jet that was used extensively during the Vietnam War. It is no longer flown by the active Air Force, but is still operated by Air National Guard units in at least 10 states.

Bill to help handicapped get housing

Legislation waits for committee ruling

BOSTON (AP) — The handicapped should have equal access to housing, and yesterday a group of disabled advocates, including Ted Kennedy Jr., said on Beacon Hill that a House bill will help achieve that goal.

"This bill really hits to the heart of our civil rights struggles," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's son, who lost a leg to cancer. He spoke at a Statehouse gathering of about 75 people, including legislators and men and women in wheelchairs. They planned to spend the day lobbying the lawmakers as part of a renewed effort to pass a three-year-old bill.

The legislation, pending before the House Ways and Means Committee, would bring disabled people under protection of the state law that already bars discrimination in housing for women and racial minorities.

The bill also would require that public housing and apartment buildings of 10 units to accommodate the disabled. Any renovations required would be eligible for a 50 percent tax credit.

The bill also widens the definition of the handicapped eligible for handicapped-accessible housing and requires that 10 percent of all public housing be accessible or double the current five percent.

The bill could affect an estimated 53,000 units of housing statewide, according to the state Office of Handicapped Affairs. The agency estimates that nearly one million Massachusetts residents are classified as disabled. About five percent of the state's housing stock is needed to accommodate them, with about one-third already suitable.

Changes requested of landlords could be anything from removing barriers to the doorways of a house to building ramps for wheelchair-bound individuals.

Said Kennedy: "For years and years [handicapped] people have been isolated and segregated. We're trying to ensure that everybody has a right to live with everybody else."

Among the speakers was state Sen. Frederick Berry, D-Peabody, a co-sponsor of the bill who has cerebral palsy. The bill, he said, is part of an effort "to get the disabled back in the mainstream. We feel very passionately that we all have the right to be in the mainstream."

Jim Winske, executive director of the Massachusetts Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, said, "What our movement is about is opening up the door to the dream to literally thousands and maybe millions of our brothers and sisters who are still in institutions.

"But we'll never get them out until we can get them affordable housing so we can say, 'Yes, there's a world out there and you're going to become a part of it.'"

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Collegian by Patrick Ehlers

ME AND MY BOOK — Freshmen Peter Glines takes a study break under a tree in the Campus Center Pond island.

START to provide free rides to LSO trial

Busses open to students, staff and faculty

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Students Advocating Rights Together will be providing free bus service to the Legal Services Office Trial that is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 2 in Boston Federal Court.

Marc Kennan, organizer for START, said that approximately 60 seats have already been reserved, about 20 of which are on the bus for Nov. 2.

"People who want to go on the first day should act quickly, because those spaces will be gone soon," he said.

Busses will leave Haigis Mall at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 7 p.m., according to a press release. Busses are open to students, staff and faculty.

The trial will focus on student's claims that the University of Massachusetts administration rescinded LSO's right to represent students in retaliation for the LSO's role in representing students in controversial cases, according to the release.

The UMass Board of Trustees stripped the LSO's power to represent students in lawsuits against the University in August of 1986. Student Government officials filed the suit on behalf of students.

Space on the busses is limited, so reservations are recommended. Reservations may be made by calling Marc Kenen at 545-2899 or by stopping by the LSO table in the Campus Center/Student Union complex between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.. The table will be located in the following places:

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Hatch
Friday, Oct. 23 — Hatch
Monday, Oct. 26 — Campus Center Concourse
Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Campus Center Concourse
Thursday, Oct. 29 — Hatch
Friday, Oct. 30 — In front of the Mini-Store
Monday, Nov. 2 — Mini-Store
Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Mini-Store

Alcohol awareness week

This is the schedule for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week [October 19-24] on the UMass campus

Monday - Friday — Information Table on Campus Center concourse featuring a continuous showing of the video "Drunk and Deadly"

Wednesday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 3 p.m. "Residential Feud," a Game Show presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in Pierpont Main Lounge.

Friday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at noon.

SWAG leaders say alcohol policy needs revision

By ERIC CICCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts alcohol policy promotes "closet drinking" and should be revised with student input, Southwest Area Government officials said.

"This policy is prohibition for all dorm residents," said SWAG Co-President Bob McDevitt. "It [the policy] also denies the right of legal-aged students who live on campus to drink.

"It promotes 'closet drinking' by not allowing students to drink outside their dorm rooms," he said. The policy was formulated by Housing Services administrators during the spring of 1985 with no student input, he said.

McDevitt and Co-President Shari Silkoff said SWAG hopes to make the policy similar to the one adhered to during the spring of 1985. That policy allowed students to drink in most areas of the residence halls, they said.

Floor parties were also legally attainable under the former policy. "Back in '85, RAs were allowed the power of discretion," McDevitt said. "Students were written up for bad behavior, not drinking."

In addition to changing the alcohol policy, SWAG officials are planning a fall concert and are working toward getting a Southwest radio station on the air, McDevitt and Silkoff said.

The concert should take place in November, and will feature a commedian or a rock group, they said. Discount tickets will be available to Southwest residents, and the show probably will be held in either the Fine Arts Center or the Student Union Ballroom. Two years ago, SWAG presented "The Ramones."

Silkoff is working on opening WSUR [Southwest Underground Radio.] Space in Coolidge Tower has been allocated for the station, which Silkoff hopes will be on the air this month, she said.

McDevitt said SWAG appropriated $300 to get WSUR started, and the staff is currently searching for other funding. "The station's programming will be highly diverse, featuring all types of music from reggae to heavy metal," he said.

In addition, SWAG is aiming for opening at least one section in both Southwest dining commons for study space this semester. "Currently, there is no real place to study in Southwest," he said.

"Hampden Commons' Southside Room is the only place set aside for that purpose," he said, but added that the room is only open three nights per week and the lighting is inadequate.

The SWAG staff also hopes to renovate and reopen the darkroom in MacKimmie dormitory. The darkroom was last used five years ago, McDevitt said. The space would be open to all Southwest residents and would supply everything needed to develop film. The project would be financed by SWAG and the Cultural Enrichment Fund, he said.

SGA meeting topics to include secret ballots, RSO funding

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate will address secret ballot votes during senate meetings and the funding of groups whose primary purpose is "to be advocacy of particular political and/or moral viewpoints."

There are two proposals for dealing with secret ballots. The first, which reads "Two senators may order a roll call vote or any question before the senate," would totally eliminate secret ballot votes in the senate.

The second would allow secret ballot votes when the proposal being addressed deals with "the election, rejection, confirmation or removal" of Student Government Association officers.

A third proposal would force the SGA Budgets Committee to cut funding from any Registered Student Organization "whose primary purpose is found by the [Budgets] Committee to be advocacy of particular political and/or moral viewpoints."

As the proposal reads now, the Budgets Committee would be placed in charge of deciding the "primary purpose" of every RSO on campus to decide whether they must cut funding.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to repeal last week's approved motion to say the Pledge of Allegiance before every senate meeting.

F Y I

Sports luncheon — At the Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst. Tickets are $5.

Plant and soil sciences seminar — "Alternative Weed Control Methods for Seeding Alfalfa Establishment" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by Frank J. Himmelstein at 12:20 p.m. today in Room 114 Stockbridge Hall.

Bloodmobile — Sponsored by the Hampshire County division of the American Red Cross. From 2 to 8 p.m. today at Hampden Commons.

Physics and astronomy colloquium — "Electron-Position Annihilation at High Energies" is the topic of a scheduled colloquium by Richard Kofler at 4:15 p.m. today in 126 Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Hillel lecture — "Survival With a Poet's Eye" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Holocaust survivor Sonia Weitz at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Philosphy speaker — "Feference" is the title of a scheduled lecture by Egal Kvart of Hebrew University at 8 p.m. today in Room 301 Bartlett Hall.

Movie — "Outrageous Fortune" is scheduled to be shown at 5,7,9, and 11 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.50 at 5 p.m. and $2 for all other shows. Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government.

SGA — The Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

Equipment reported stolen from Marcus

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two function generators, two oscillscopes, and one eprom worth a total of $5,800 were reported stolen at 8:55 a.m. Monday from a second floor lab in Marcus Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.

There was no reported evidence of forced entry. Access to the room is monitored by a log and a key is needed to enter the lab, police said.

In other police reports:

- Several students reported a man threatening suicide at 7:45 p.m. Monday after he reportedly made some remarks and left the second floor of Webster House, police said.

The man later returned claiming he was joking and refused police assistance, police said.

- A gold ring worth $695 was reported stolen at 3:15 p.m. Monday from an unlocked room on the third floor of Thoreau House, police said.
- A 1982 Plymouth reportedly received $100 worth of damages at 3:20 p.m. Monday after the passenger's door was broken into and a radio worth $300 was taken while parked in lot 49, police said.
- A 1980 Suzuki motorcycle reportedly received $300 worth of damages at 8:40 p.m. Monday while parked in the motorcycle section of lot 47, police said.

The motorcycle was reportedly tipped over and the owner found that the front auxiliary lights were broken, the handle bars were bent, and the engine was scratched, police said.

- A 1977 Chevrolet received $400 worth of damages to the left rear side panel at 7:40 p.m. Monday after reportedly being hit by an unknown car. The Chevrolet was parked in lot 22, police said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

ROLL' EM UP – Jeremy Carpenter is busy at work selling rugs in Amherst Center.

Sorority helps deaf university

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Delta Zeta sorority is selling $1 carnations this week on the Campus Center Concourse to raise money for Gallaudet University.

University organizations probably do not spend much time raising money for other universities, colleges, or schools, but Gallaudet is special because it is the world's only liberal arts university for the deaf. Delta Zeta sister Melissa Silverstein said the school, which is in Washington D.C., is "structured for those who cannot attend normal college." All proceeds from the sale will benefit Gallaudet, she said.

Today is the last day to order carnations, which are to be delivered to the recipient's residences Friday. The sale will end at 3:30 p.m. today.

Delta Zeta is helping Gallaudet because it is the sorority's national philanthropy. In other words, the National Council of Delta Zeta adopted Gallaudet in 1954 and has helped the school since that time. Silverstein said it was difficult for the sorority to actually go to Gallaudet to help the school because it is about a 10-hour drive, so this sale is a more convenient way to contribute.

People sending carnations will have the opportunity to write a message to the recipient on a construction paper football. This is to link the sale with homecoming, which is this weekend, Silverstein said.

She and about 19 sisters from Delta Zeta will deliver the carnations Friday after 4 p.m. and will deliver to on and off campus residences. She said if deliveries were too far, then the sorority would hold onto the flowers and arrangements would be made to deliver them later. But Silverstein said she did not anticipate any problems with off campus deliveries. "If we can find the place, we'll deliver to it," she said.

Silverstein said an area store is giving the sorority a discount on the flowers because the owner knows that the money was going to Gallaudet.

So far, the $155 have been raised in the sale for the university, she said.

■ *Polymer*

continued from page 1

Cherawattı said the 5,000 square foot building will house wetlabs, which include gas and water sinks and fume hoods to catch and disperse accumulating gasses.

O'Neil said the lab will also be used by Professor David Hoagland and by graduate students and doctoral students.

He said the grant commitment, which is entered into the University Research Initiative and then distributed, was originally made for $3 million in July 1986 and increased last February.

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If you drink THINK

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 19-24

BUT I'M TOO YOUNG

At first it was hard for me to accept that I am an alcoholic. I thought I was too young, that alcoholism was reserved for older people with weak character. But the fact is that alcoholism is a disease that does not discriminate against age, sex, race or religion.

I am a UMass student in my early 20's and a recovering alcoholic. I am not alone. Since it is estimated that one in ten Americans who drink are alcoholics, it is possible that there are around 2000 alcoholics at UMass. I am different from a lot of alcoholics however, because I have admitted that I am powerless over alcohol and since I've joined Alcoholics Anonymous I haven't drank or drugged for over a year and a half.

The hardest thing for any alcoholic to do is break through the barrier of denial and admit there is a problem. It doesn't matter how much or how often you drink, if alcohol causes a problem in your life then you may be an alcoholic.

I'd like to share a few of my experiences that I can now see were early indicators of my alcoholism. When I went to parties on or off-campus I would feel a little uncomfortable until I had a few drinks under my belt. I found it hard to flirt with women but after a few beers things went much smoother. If it was going to be a keg party off-campus, I often brought along a six-pack or two just in case the keg ran out.

Sometimes I wouldn't remember parts of the night before and I would laugh the next day when my friends told me what I had done. Sometimes after waking up with a viscious hangover on Saturday morning, I would vow not to drink again for a long time, but then change my mind when I got to the party that night. After partying on Thursday night, I had a tendency to skip classes Friday mornings and my grades suffered accordingly. I knew I had the potential to get really good grades, but never lived up to my potential. Partying was a lot more fun then studying.

When I was drinking I saw these experiences as a consequence of the way I chose to drink, but the truth is I had lost the power of choice. I surrounded myself with people who drank and drugged like me, but I was different. When my friends went home to sleep around 2:00 or 3:00AM I would want to keep partying until the beer ran out. Once I started drinking, I could not stop.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease, it will only get worse. I reached a point where I needed a drink or a joint in the morning just to face the world. I lied about my drinking habits and often got drunk or stoned myself. My friends have since told me that I didn't appear to be having any drinking problems, but inside I felt lonely, afraid , and angry. Eventually I ended up in an alcohol rehabilitation program for three weeks.

If you can identify with any of my feelings and experiences and think you have a drinking problem, I urge you to ask for help. University Health Services and Mental Health Services offer educational and counseling programs. There are also AA meetings on campus everyday. The help is there if you want it.

I've been sober for a year and a half and although the road to recovery isn't always easy, I know it's the best thing I've ever done for myself. My relationships with my family with my family, girlfriend, and friends have all improved. The Deans list is a reality instead of a dream, and most importantly I feel good about myself. It's nice to wake up on Saturday morning without a hangover and I know I didn't make a jerk out of myself the night before. No, I'm not to young to be an alcoholic, and with gratitude I can say that I'm not too young to live a sober life.

ANONYMOUS

What kind of Drinker are you?

For most people drinking alcohol is a positive experience that adds enjoyment to our lives. For some people drinking alcohol becomes a central part of their lives and is no longer an enjoyable experience.

Take this test and find out for yourself.

- ☐ 1. Does having a good time usually mean having a drink?
- ☐ 2. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
- ☐ 3. Do you sometimes forget what happened when you were drinking?
- ☐ 4. Do you often have a drink when you are by yourself?
- ☐ 5. Do you drink now more than you used to?
- ☐ 6. Do you often get drunk when you drink?
- ☐ 7. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it?
- ☐ 8. Did you ever drink so much that people had to help you home, or that you fell asleep wherever you were?
- ☐ 9. Have you ever felt bad about what you said or did while drinking?
- ☐ 10. Have your family or friends ever told you that were unhappy about your drinking?
- ☐ 11. Have you ever missed or been unprepared for work or class because you'd been drinking?
- ☐ 12. Have you run out of money in the past because you spent to much money on alcohol?

If you answer 'yes' to a number of these questions, you may have a drinking problem.

Alcohol & Drug Resources On Campus

Health Services
Alcohol & Drug Education Program (549-2671 x181)

Mental Health
127 Hills North (545-2337)

Alcoholics Anonymous (732-9283)
Meetings held 11:15 am Monday - Wednesday - Friday at Newman Center and Tues-Thurs at Campus Center

Al-Anon (734-5570)
Meetings held 12 noon Thursday - Campus Center

Narcotics Anonymous (538-7479)
Meetings are held 7 pm Saturday - Campus Center

IF YOU DRINK - THINK

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 19-24, 1987

Monday thru Friday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information Table sponsored by the Peer Alcohol & Drug Educators, featuring the continous showing of the video 'Drunk & Deadly'.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987
The Drinking and Driving 'Druggler' will perform in front of the Student Union at 3:00 p.m.

'Residental Feud' Game Show presentation wil be held at 8:00 p.m. in Pierpont Main Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987
'AEROBICZ.....We Got A New Attitude' 19th floor Washington Tower at 8:00 p.m. Enjoy the fun of getting together in a different way than the usual Thursday night bar scene.

Friday, Oct. 23, 1987
The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 12:00 noon.

Growing Up In An Alcoholic Home

I spent most of my life thinking that I was different. My friend's families always appeared to be more 'normal' than mine. You see, my mother was an alcoholic and drank pretty heavily while I was growing up. She would start drinking in the afternoon and sometimes when I came home from school she would be passed out on the living room couch. I could smell the alcohol on her breath.

While growing up I created ways to help me handle the chaos in my childhood. For example, if any of my friends wanted to come over to my house after school I would lie and tell them that I couldn't have them over because my mother had the flu. Lying felt terrible but it was the only way I knew how to cope with the situation. Unfortunately, as I became an adult and went off to college, these same coping skills that assisted me in my childhood became problems in my adulthood. I was having difficulty with close relationships and my school work was suffering because I was so worried about my family.

I am the oldest child in my family with four siblings. Because I am the oldest, I often took on my mother's responsibilities in caring for my younger sisters and brother. Now that I am in college I find myself worrying about them all the time, wondering who is taking care of them. You see, after school, I used to do all my mothers chores trying to prevent an argument between my mother and father. My parents argued alot and no one was allowed to discuss my mother's drinking. That was the unspoken rule in my house. As a result, I suffered in silence.

I felt isolated and alone and sometimes I thought I was crazy. Life continously felt difficult and I didn't have any answers for my despair until a close friend told me about an Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) group meeting on campus. My friend knew about my mother's alcoholism and my constant worrying about the problems in my family. His referral to the ACOA group changed my life.

Alcoholism is a disease that not only effects the alcoholic, but impacts upon all family members. An ACOA group is made up of people who have one or both parents who are alcoholics. By attending these group meetings on a regular basis it became clearer to me how effected I was by my mother's disease. ACOA is a unique group because we share the same characteristics having grown up in an alcoholic home. The common traits listed below may not all be true for one person, or they may hold true to some degree; it will depend on the individual.

Some common characteristics of ACOA's are the following:

1. guess at what normal is.
2. have difficulty in following a project through to completion.
3. lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
4. judge themselves without mercy.
5. have difficulty in having fun.
6. take themselves very seriously.
7. have difficulty with intimate relationships.
8. over react to changes which they have no control.
9. consistently seek approval and affirmation.
10. usually feel they are different from other people.
11. usually are either super responsible or super irresponsible.

This list of characteristics is a way to show that some of the things that have caused us concern and/or problems in our lives can be carry overs from childhood. If you can closely relate to the above characteristics and one or both of your parents are alcoholics, I strongly recommend that you attend an ACOA meeting. There is no reason for you to feel alone anymore.

Local ACOA Meetings

UMASS:
Thursdays, 1:30-3pm
Call Health Education at 549-2671, ext. 181 or Mental Health at 545-2337.
Mondays, 12 noon,
Campus Center, Room 804
Amherst
Thursday, 7pm,
Immanuel Lutheran Church
North Pleasant Street
Northampton
Saturday, 11am (for newcomers), and 12 noon for regular meeting.
First Congregational Church
Main and Center Streets

Top Ten Reasons Why Not To Get Drunk

1. Because you have to get up in the morning
2. So you won't look stupid in pictures
3. Cotton-mouth
4. Calories
5. So you won't say things you'll forget
6. So you won't do things you'll regret
7. So you'll save money
8. Bad spins
9. So you won't have to kiss the porcelain god
10. So your scoop won't get uglier over night

Sponsored by The University Commitee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and University Health Services Alcohol & Drug Education Program

College radio should avoid boredom

While I certainly agree that the Album Oriented Radio is a vast wasteland, I find Eric Boehlert's comments (*Collegian, Oct. 14*) to be almost as wrong as the AOR format itself.

He implies that AOR radio should play more bands like the BoDeans, Scruffy the Cat, the dB's, and the Hoodoo Gurus. This is as narrow-minded as saying that college radio should play more Bon Jovi, Europe, and Whitesnake. The former bands are examples of bands that appeal almost exclusively to white American college students. This is as narrow as the latter bands, which appeal mostly to white American teenagers.

The worst of it is that many college radio stations are playing nothing but these "college" bands. The record industry has found the college market, and for the last five years has been capitalizing upon it by releasing and promoting albums by bands targeted at this market. Certainly there are no consultants or computers telling college radio what to play, yet college radio has become far less receptive to different kinds of music.

It seems that Boehlert is advocating radio stations that play the Scruffy the Cat et. al., all the time. This is "power rotation," precisely what college radio should try to avoid. Fortunately, UMass' own WMUA radio is somewhat of an exception.

There is a whole world-full of music out there, including a rich and diverse American musical tradition, far beyond the boundaries of AOR, "college" rock, or any rock at all. Until Boehlert, more listeners, and more radio programmers realize this, we will all suffer the horrors of boring radio.

Bill Rosenblatt
Amherst

What is so *special*?

"Isn't that *special*?" "No, it isn't."
"Yes it is — that's *special*."
"Leave you alone ? What a *special* idea."
Why? What is so *special* about it? you're always accosting me with your favorite pet phrase or word and I'm always telling you to leave me alone. It's quite ordinary. Now go away."

Stephen Bayer

"Well, haven't we got a temper today. Isn't that *special*?"

"Every year you pick up a new slogan from a TV show or a movie. It's funny at first. It's original. But then you use it over and over it begins to grate on my nerves. It becomes boring. Then it becomes just annoying. Don't *you* get tired of it?"

"Why no, I think it's just *special*."

"Of course. Why shouldn't you? You think you're hilarious. You think everything's special."

"It is. That shirt you're wearing. Can you tell us where you bought that shirt?"

"At the Casual Male. Why?"

"The Casual Male? Isn't that where they also sell those tight-fitting lustful Guess jeans? Well, isn't that *special*?

"You see, I can't even have a normal conversation with you. You warp the conversation to your other persona. Who is it, the church lady from Saturday Night Live?"

"The church lady, isn't she *special*?"

"And who was it last year? The pathological liar, yeah, that's it. Yeah, that's all I heard for months,'Yeah, that's it. . .'

"Well, you do that very well. Tell us, who gave you lessons? Could it have been Satan!?"

'No, it wasn't. It was you. And the year before was the 'marvelous' year. Everything was 'marvelous.' 'You look marvelous!' 'It's not how you feel, it's how you look, and you look marvelous" Whatever happened to Billy Crystal and 'marvelous'?

"Billy Crystal — he was *special*, wasn't he?"

"It's always something new, some brand new, phrase or line. You never make one up yourself. What was a good one? The Wendy's commercial — 'Where's the beef?' For months, you kept shouting 'Where's the beef?', 'Where's the beef?' Well, where is it now?

"Wasn't that a *special* commercial.

"And what was the line Steve Martin used to say? 'Well, excuuuse me.' Everytime I turned around, I heard 'Well, excuuuse me.' Why don't you use Steve Martin's line anymore?"

"Steve Martin, comedian or Satan worshipper? You decide."

"You know what I think your problem is? I don't think you have an original bone in your body. You're funny but not because you have a sense of humor. You mimic genuinely funny people and steal their material. You desire attention but realize that you're a hopeless case so you grasp for any humor that you can. I've got you all figured out."

"Well, that's an interesting theory. Tell us, who could have given you such wild ideas? Could it have been. . . oh, I don't know, maybe. . . SATAN!?"

"You're hopeless. I'm giving up."
"Well, isn't that *special*?"
"I'm ignoring you."
"Isn't *that* special?"
"I mean it. Go away or I'll scream."
"Who gave you that idea? Satan!?"
"No. Go away."
"Isn't. . ."
"Stop it."
". . . that. . ."
"No more!"
". . . *special*?"
"AAAARRRRGGH!"

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist*

Correction

Due to an editing error, Amerin J. Falk's letter in yesterday's *Collegian* read, "I who oppose homosexual life styles. . ." The letter should have read, "I refuse to believe that those who oppose. . ."

The Future is Yours ...

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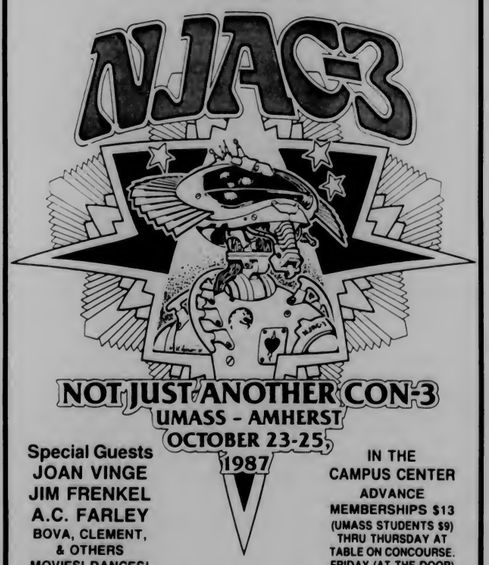

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Two wrongs make a right

In America you cannot be forced to testify against yourself. Your lawyer, doctor, pastor, reporter and spouse cannot be forced to testify against you. Heresay and illegally garnered evidence cannot be used against you. You can't be tried twice for the same crime. Really, the rights of the accused are probably more generous in America than anywhere else in the world. And yet, there is probably less justice here than in several societies we might consider less enlightened.

Rusty Denton

Consider some of the tenets of American "justice":

Two wrongs do make a right. A man is accused of rape; he confesses voluntarily. Because the arresting officer didn't read him his rights before booking him, the man's canny lawyer takes it to the Supreme Court and gets him freed from the charges. The accused is later arrested again for another rape, convicted and sent to jail. He can't tell you his story because he was a victim of prison violence, but his name is on the Miranda warning.

Because the rape and civil rights violation were allowed to cancel each other, a third grievous wrong (the last rape) was encouraged. The first rape victim was accorded no rights of satisfaction, and the entire justice system was henceforth placed on trial every time some unscrupulous sot was arrested. It would have been far more equitable to have disciplined the offending officer according to the degree of malice or incompetence involved, and to have sentenced Miranda for the offense he admitted to. The courts are there to defend rights, not crimes. When a criminal has had civil rights violated, then there are two criminals. Prosecute them both.

Tenet number two: if it's secret, it's okay. Most of us are familiar with the shadowy "right of privacy" that originated in *Roe v. Wade*. The application to abortion was novel, but the idea that crimes in confidence are untouchable in court is old. By granting criminals confidential sanctuary with professionals such as doctors, lawyers, or priests, we have made it legal for people in positions of respect to act as accessories after the fact for all manner of low-lives, and bound them with a schoolboy code of silence.

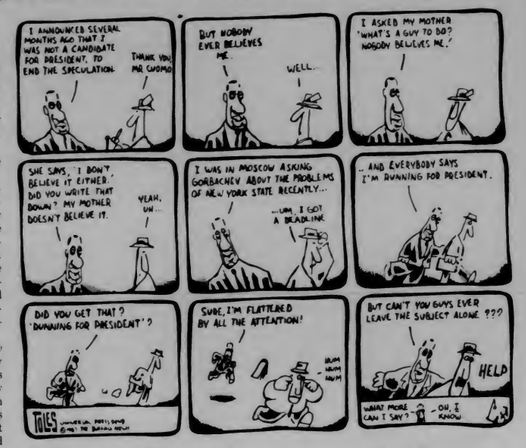
Tenet number three: some criminals are guiltless. There is rarely a murder trial anymore that doesn't involve (often successfully) a plea of temporary insanity, absolving someone of any responsibility for their actions. The tragedy of that defense is that such thinking is not the *result* of insanity; it is the *cause* of insanity. Psychologist Jay Adams and others have reported amazingly quick cures among individuals who had been considered hopeless. The therapy they use? Confronting psychiatric patients with the responsibilities they were trying to avoid.

Tenet number four: you make up the law as you go along. This is done by establishing interpretations of the law as precedents with almost the weight of law in determining future decisions. Abortion was outlawed in the last generation; it is legal in this one. In the next generation it might be mandatory after the second child is born. This kind of caprice in the courts may be law, but it doesn't have much to do with justice.

Tenet number five: the best defense lawyer is the one who thwarts justice most efficiently. "But that's their job," you say. Yes, it is their job. Maybe it's time to rewrite some job descriptions. An army is mobilized to twist or avoid or reinterpret the law every time it is applied. Maybe we need four sets of lawyers — defense, prosecution, one for the bench, and one to protect the law itself from the ravages of the other three.

To some, these criticisms may sound like heresy. To my eyes the whole system is heretical — victims are ignored, criminals go free, prisoners live off the taxpayers, and lawyers live like kings. If that's justice, then mercy doesn't exist.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*



More than just a privilege

After reading the returns for the SGA elections, I found the number of voters most disturbing, to say the least. It doesn't matter what your political affiliation is because voting crosses political lines. Voter turnout should be an issue to be addressed. Here are some returns to chew on:

Gregory Rathje

- Van Meter, with over 530 people, had a three-way tie for their two Undergraduate Student Senate seats. Each candidate had one vote each.
- The top winner in Coolidge, which houses more than 570 people, had eight votes.
- Knowlton had no candidates and no write-ins.

Just think about it. With turnouts so low, it wouldn't take much to win a seat in the senate. A seat that could be won by someone you disagree with. It would be a piece of cake for a political group to coordinate their efforts and get their candidates nominated in a string of low-turnout dorms across campus.

Forget about those dorms where active campaigns take place. It's a lot cheaper to go for the apathetic dorms. A senator who wins with three votes has as much power as one who survived a murderous six-candidate-going-for-three-slot race.

Voting is not just a right, it's not just a privilege, it's a responsibility, a duty. It's one of those things that come with the territory of being American. Most people on campus eat at the dining commons and the ballot boxes were *right there*, only three feet away. You don't even have the feeble excuse that it's a hassle to make a special trip to go vote. It takes only a minute to vote. Have any questions about how to do it? Ask the folks at the ballot box. They're there to help.

The student senate is responsible for a $1.8 million budget annually. A lot of their time is spent deciding what to do with it. Do you know where it goes? You should, it's your money. go to the top floor of the Student Union and ask to see a breakdown of the budget. You might be surprised to see how much of it goes to interest groups.

Maybe that's because those interest groups took the time to get their candidates elected. Hey, they ain't stupid. . . Shame on you who cry "foul" about the Senate and their policies and not vote. Who knows, maybe, just maybe, your vote would have kept one of those "foul" senators from office.

Voting should be a habit ingrained in all Americans by the time they turn 18. I voted on my school district's budget only a few weeks after my 18th birthday. Every time you vote, you reaffirm your commitment to our country and her ideals: a government that rules with the consent of the governed, and the majority at that.

Before I get off my soapbox, I'd like to say one more thing. A senate election won't happen for another year. The die is cast. Watch the *Collegian* for the next few weeks and see how the battle lines are drawn up. If you don't like how its shaping up, sorry, it's too late for this year. It's too late.

Gregory Rathje is a UMass student.

P-lot unhealthy place for a car

It has come to my attention that the stadium P-lot has become a haven for vandals and thieves. It is dark and far away from any major roads, which makes P-lot a perfect target for vandalism. I consider myself lucky because I have survived P-lot with only getting one slashed tire.

I am a freshman here at UMass whose greatest net worth is in his car. Parking in P-lot is jeopardizing the safety of my net worth. I have talked to many sophomores and juniors about this subject and they have all said, "Don't park your car in P-lot." I talked to one sophomore who had his window smashed. He is now very relieved this year because he can park his car in lot 22, which is well lit and right near University Drive, making vandalism very difficult.

I've been told to park elsewhere or leave my car at home, which is easier said than done. If I park anywhere else I run the risk of getting ticketed and/or towed. Leaving it at home is out of the question. I have put a lot of time and money into my car to have it sit in my driveway all year. The fact is that I'm stuck in P-lot until next year.

I'm a freshman and I understand why upperclassmen get preference in parking assignments. But the conditions in P-lot are terrible. Unless there is better lighting installed and police patrols increase I fear I will not see my car in the same condition that it was when I brought it here.

Brian C. Cole Cance

Change and live

I find it counterproductive, as do many of my friends, that the University-sponsored program "Together to defeat AIDS" should include a concert by a homosexual couple.

Let's review the facts: AIDS is a contagious disease that spreads, to a large degree, through homosexual conduct.

One of the surest ways to avoid AIDS is to abstain from homosexual activity, or heterosexual activity with an AIDS carrier. Why then this concert, which glamorizes and encourages such potentially deadly behavior?

Homosexuality, like all sin, may lead to death. AIDS is a severe reminder of this fact. God says, "I have no pleasure in the death of anyone who dies. Therefore, repent (change) and live." Those serious about defeating AIDS would do well to heed His command.

God does not hate homosexuality more than any other sin. All sin brings death. And Jesus Christ offers forgiveness, healing, and new life to anyone who wishes.

Ingrid Hill
Amherst

Vigilantes perform undemocratic acts

While we believe our government supports democracy in the Philippines, the CIA and some former US military officers may be undermining it. The recent emergence of vigilante groups in the Philippines is reminescent of CIA-fashioned assassination teams in Vietnam and death squads in El Salvador.

Andrew Diener

Most prominent, former Maj. Gen. John Singlaub has been accused of meeting with right-wing leaders "as part of intense psychological preparation for launching a counter-insurgency campaign," selling weapons to vigilantes, and recruiting veterans of US Special Forces in Vietnam to train Filipino soldiers in unconventional warfare.

These claims gain credibility from Singlaub's past. In Vietnam, he was a commander in Operation Phoenix, responsible for the killing of about 20,000 Vietnamese civilians. In the 80s, with financial backing from the likes of Joseph Coors, Singlaub has sent advisors to train Central American security forces in unconventional warfare. As chairman of the World Anti-Communist League he advocated political warfare and, generally, terrorism.

Last spring when Singlaub was reported to have meetings with the CIA station chief, President Reagan authorized increased CIA activity in the Phillipines. Today, the US embassy staff and CIA presence in the Phillipines has grown to one of our largest.

Enough of United States activity, who are these vigilantes? Paramilitary units directed by landowners or military that advertise being anti-communism. But their actions prove they are anti-democracy.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, "The victims of vigilante violence are overwelmingly poor farmers, workers, slum dwellers, and others working for significant land reform, wage increases and protection of worker's rights as well as those who oppose US military bases."Last week, vigilantes assassinated Leon Alejandro, a progressive leader.

In March Karl Jackson, deputy assistant secretary of defense, assured Congress that the communist rebels have no significant external support — this is not a Soviet plot — and the majority of rebels are not communists but just discontented Filipinos.

With hope for land reform and social justice under the new "democracy" fading, the vigilantes are only pushing more people to join the communists.

Andrew Diener is a UMass student

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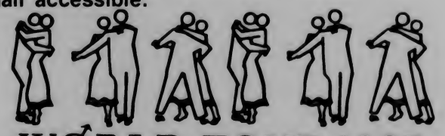

WORLD TOUR 1987

ARTS/LIVING

Circus Royale is a Royal disappointment

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

It really sounded like a great idea. Take two exciting variety art forms, circus and magic, and combine them into one spectacular production. Unfortunately, Sunday's Circus Royale was nothing more than a gigantic disappointment.

There are basically two schools of magic, close-up and stage illusion. Close-up requires years of practice and experience, stage illusion calls for neither. Stage illusions are generally custom-produced by magic factories, and mechanical devices, rather than the magician, create the illusion. Anyone with enough money can put together a show with large-scale illusions. Stage illusions can be entertaining if the performer is talented, but this wasn't the case for the Circus Royale.

Some of the illusions bordered on the offensive. Lead magician Mike Phillips (whose credits listed him as appearing in "every major circus." Right.), for one of his "Spectacular Space Age Sensations," chained his assistant, spread-eagled, in a large drum, then drove a motorcycle through it. In another illusion, Nyoka, a talented aerialist, is chased by ridiculous-looking cannibals, then captured in a net and poked by spears before the net falls open to show that she has vanished.

The curtain looked like long strips of video tape hanging from the ceiling. The costume and lighting were surprsingly professional, but fell flat when combined with the inane dialouge and silly props. One act, a "tribute to the American Space Program," had a performer disappearing out of a huge rocket ship (which looked like it was made out of Reynolds wrap) which a wire slowly raised above the stage, sparks and smoke streaming out of the end. By the end of the first act, the Fine Arts Center Hall was filled with smoke from all of the needless explosions throughout the performance.

The circus did have some redeeming acts. The third act, The Trampoline Guys, is a professional trampoline act that has won gold medals in Canada and America, they have toured with the Big Apple Circus and the Harmlem Globetrotters. As usual, their act was well-choreographed and entertaining, culminating in an exceptionally difficult mid-air triple-somersault. And Nyoka, the aerialist, performed impressive trapeeze contortions, including the double-eagle where the performer hooks her ankles in the trapeeze and extends her body towards the audience.

The rest of the circus, however, was tedious and strained. The dog act elicited sympathy for the tiny poodles forced to walk on their front paws rather than amazement. The clown was remarkably unfunny, and his dialouge with the ringmaster was poorly contructed and unamusing. A lot of time and money went into this production, but this circus hasn't got its act together.

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper.

Flora, the magic elephant, prepares for her imminent departure into the world of the unknown in Sunday's Fine Arts Center presentation of the *Circus Royale*: Circus of Illusion.

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Comic parody is boring, unamusing

By TODD BABBITT and STEVE LEFEBVRE
Collegian Correspondents

Celebrity Cartoons of the Rich and Famous
Jack Ziegler, Warner Books
$5.95

My favorite part of the book store is the comic book section. Any addition to this section is always noticed. Recently, a new book entered this collection called *Celebrity Cartoons of the Rich and Famous*. From the cover, it looks like a promising collection of comics. Looks are often deceiving.

From the title one expects a wealth of humor, the rich and famous are funny left alone. Unfortunately author Ziegler doesn't fully tap into the broad spectrum of comedy which can be derived from this group of people. Instead, he concentrates on the absurd, focuding on portarying rich and famous people in bizzare situations. Although this may sound like a good idea, this book just doesn't have the creativity to make it work. For example, how funny is a cartoon about the "Cagney and Lacey School of Auto Repair?" Or Roy Rogers and Gene Autry exchanging bank statements? The cartoons are either too shallow or too deep for anyone to follow.

There are, however, a few good frames. "The Night of the Cybil Shepards" is a parody on the movie "Night of the Living Dead," in which clones of Shepard walk mindlessly through the city streets.

If you have knowledge of people such as Saul Bellow, Leo Buscaglia, Tom Corbett, Susan Sontag or Alfred A. Knopf, you might find this book is worth more than just a quick look at the bookstore. But, if these names are not common to you, we all still know who Opus is. Don't we?

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

THE WOMAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEEZE - Nyoka, aerialist for the *Circus Royale*, performs a stunt during Sunday's performance.

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Place: Graduate and Professional Information Day
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Campus Center Auditorium
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Ann Kendrick of Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon, will be on campus to talk to students about careers in law and about Lewis & Clark. Ms. Kendrick is a former president of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) and will be talking about:
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■ Academic programs at Lewis & Clark
□ Environmental law and natural resources
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Senate votes to stop filibuster to block gulf policy decision

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate voted today to halt a filibuster blocking a formal decision by the chamber on President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, even while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger hinted that more retaliation may be taken against Iran if attacks on merchant ships continue.

The Senate voted 67-28 to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device needed to end a filibuster. It takes 60 votes to successfully invoke cloture.

The filibuster by administration supporters had blocked floor action on a binding resolution that could set up a vote early next year on Reagan's gulf policy. The resolution itself will face a future vote by the chamber.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., one of the cosponsors of the resolution, said "it is a way for us to get this thing behind us once and for all." He also praised Reagan for consulting closely with Congress about his gulf policy in the last six months.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., another co-sponsor, said the resolution substituted for efforts to have Reagan invoke the War Powers Act, a controversial 1973 law Reagan says doesn't apply.

Earlier, Weinberger said U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf will only be cut back "when and if Iran changes."

Weinberger, in a series of television interviews, defended the U.S. Navy attack on an Iranian military facility Monday and indicated that future action may be necessary to end Iran's "indiscriminate, unprovoked attacks on non-belligerent shipping."

"If they keep it up, there will be additional responses that we hope ultimately will drive the message home to them," Weinberger said on the "CBS Morning News. "This is a situation in which either we carry out principles of freedom of the seas or we give up and walk away."

Weinberger said the only condition under which the United States would decrease the level of its gulf forces would be "when and if the Iranian behavior changes or when and if the other nations of the world take sufficient action to dry up the Iranian's ability to get the materials necessary to carry out these indiscriminate attacks."

The United States has been urging that the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council approve a resolution calling for a trade embargo on Iran.

Paper files motion to make sealed verdict on sheriff public

GREENFIELD (AP) – The *Greenfield Recorder* has filed a motion with the state Supreme Court asking it to make public a sealed verdict on a request to remove a sheriff from office because of criminal charges against him.

Timothy A. Blagg, editor of the daily, said Monday the motion also asks the reasons that the Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice Joseph Nolan gave in sealing the verdict and other court papers involving Franklin County Sheriff Donald J. McQuade from public view. The motion was filed Monday.

McQuade is accused of violating state nepotism laws by hiring his wife, Joan, as jail matron. He has pleaded innocent to a charge of nepotism and he and his wife have also maintained their innocence to largeny charges.

District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, who is prosecuting the case, had gone to the state Supreme Court with the request to immediately remove McQuade from office after failing to enlist the aid of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis or Attorney General James Shannon.

Blagg said the court disregarded its own guidelines about impoundments in sealing the McQuade verdict and the opinion justifying it. The guidelines require courts to detail the reasons for impounding court decisions.

A clerk at the state Supreme Court said Monday that no date has been set for a hearing on the motion. The motion could be heard by the full panel of seven court justices, including Nolan.

No trial date has been set in the McQuade case.

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ATTENTION:
Anyone with an active interest in the UMass Sport Parachute Club should attend an important meeting to be held:
Tonight
Wednesday, October 21, 1987
at 7 p.m. in
Campus Center Room 174-176
(take the escalator down from main concourse)
For more information:
UMass Sport Parachute Club
Student Union Room 309
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Campus Center Concourse
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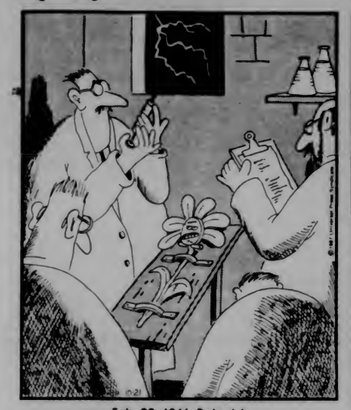
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Feb. 22, 1946: Botanists create the first artificial flower.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Breaking stereotypes is the topic of tomorrow night's workshop given by the New Students Program. It's 7 p.m. in 902 Campus Center. **Be there or be unaware!**

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

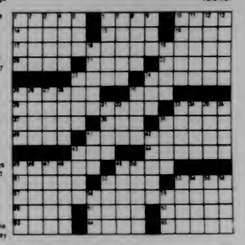
ACROSS
1 Javelin
6 Metal strap
10 Down with: in Depok
14 Oil source
15 Feedback of a type
16 Blast
17 Wife of Louis XVI
20 Looked over
21 At large
22 Stage direction
23 Sledded
24 Hospital figure
25 Bristle
29 Lemon additive
30 Dumas trio
33 Cougar
37 Liquid portion of fat
38 Compete
39 — code
40 Ooze
41 Famous Corsican brothers
43 Soso mark
44 Musical passage
45 Spirit
49 Dessert choice
51 Nettled
52 Ciao's friend
53 — is over (ponder)
57 Say au revoir?
60 Seasons for 17 Across
61 Commedia dell —
62 Tennis pro
63 Musical mark
64 Require
65 Best

DOWN
1 A bit
2 Go nine innings
3 Shamrock land
4 Eager
5 Ankara
6 M. Manisse
7 Hammed it up
8 Pump
9 Hawaiian staple
10 Smart or Smiley
11 Montana sight
12 Fall broom
13 Wake section
18 Note
19 Milo honker
23 Actress Anna
24 Adriatic concerns
25 Old Testament prophet
26 — Britannia
27 Words of understanding
28 Bypass
29 Neighborhood
31 Whee, of old
32 One, in Berlin
33 Dukes opus with "La"
34 Poetic preposition
35 Busch and Murray
36 Moreover
39 Spin
41 Spelling contest
42 Shrivel
43 Musical sign
45 Bishop's headdress
46 Speechify
47 Suburban tools
48 — of strength
49 Aunt, to 17 Across
50 Bowed
52 Mother, to 17 Across
53 Food fish
54 Mod musical
55 Tanguay and Gabor
56 Another 35 Down
58 Raced
59 Social safeguard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	E	S	T		S	T	R	A	W		O	A	S	T
O	G	L	E		A	R	E	N	A		C	L	I	O
T	O	O	T		L	A	B	O	R		A	L	E	S
		P	E	R	S	I	A	N		E	L	O	N	S
A	S	P		O	A	T			W	A	Y	N	E	
L	A	I	T	Y		S	A	N	J		S	A	D	
F	R	E	E		P	R	E	T	E	N	D			
	A	R	A	B	I	A	N	N	I	G	H	T	S	
			R	A	N	G	O	O	N		O	A	K	S
A	P	E		U	E	R	N		E	W	E	A	K	
O	E	N	S		A	V	A	N	A		A	N	Y	
J	O	R	D	A	N	A	L	M	O	N	D	S		
U	R	A	L		A	D	O	P	T		R	U	F	F
R	I	P	E		P	E	R	L	E		A	R	I	A
E	A	T	S		S	N	E	E	R		B	Y	R	D

10/21/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Dinner
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Macaroni and Cheese
Tuna Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Macaroni and Cheese
Tuna Salad Plate

Weather

Today: High 55 to 60, with 80 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50.
Tonight: Low in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, windy and cold with a high in the 50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..... Karen, Janine, Merideth, Lisa, and Joe the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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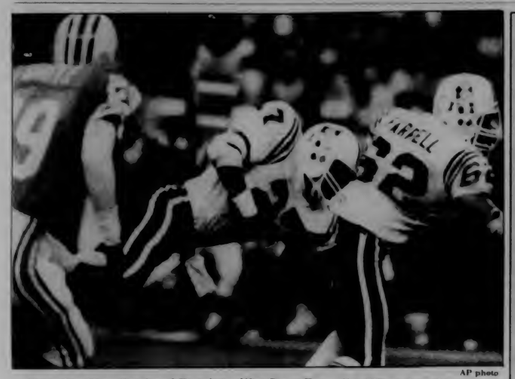

AP photo

Regular New England Patriots, like Sean Farrell (–62) and replacement Patriots like Michael LeBlanc (–27) got yesterday off, but will be back in practice today.

Pats players get a rest

FOXBORO (AP) - New England Patriot coach Raymond Berry says he gave his regular and replacement Patriot players and his coaches the day off because the 24-day National Football League (NFL) strike left everyone exhausted.

"I'm running on fumes right now," Berry said Monday after putting his regular players through their first practice since the strike. Later, Berry required replacement players to come to Sullivan Stadium to review films of their 21-7 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

Regular players left the stadium as replacement players entered. No words or glances were exchanged.

Some bitterness was voiced at a team meeting of regular players Monday, said veteran cornerback Raymond Clayborn.

But Clayborn, one of those who crossed the picket line before the end of the strike, said, "I think they all respect the guys who crossed, and all the guys who crossed respect them."

Berry refused to discuss what went on at the meeting, saying "those things are better left in-house."

Fourth-year running back Craig James said the Patriots, even with the bitterness, are getting back to work.

"The air is cleared and we're playing ball," James said. "We've got to bring ourselves back together and we're doing that."

Monday's meeting marked the second time since the NFL strke ended Thursday that veteran Patriots showed up for practice. The regulars were turned away Thursday by team officials after the players missed a deadline to report Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Patriots spokesman Jim Greenidge said he believes replacement players will be told this week they could leave the team on their own or stay and take their chances on making the regular squad. Berry said all players, veterans and replacements, will be paid this week.

Both regular and replacement players will return Wednesday for practice. Offensive players from the regular squad will play on one side of the field, with defensive players on the other.

Patriots linebacker Steve Nelson said regular players like himself who didn't cross the picket lines during the 24-day strike probably will get over their bitterness toward teammates who did.

"We respect what they did, but they've also got to respect what we did," Nelson said. "I'm not going to say that it's going to be a bed of roses for everyone."

During practice Monday, Nelson said, regular players "got a lot of feelings out, we got a lot of things solved."

"There was no heated conversation. The ground rules were set. We've got to play well the rest of the year. I very much want to go to the Super Bowl."

Ron Wooten, a seventh-year offensive guard and one of those who crossed the line, said the ill feeling between those who stayed out and those who cross, "could drag on for years," but friction won't show on the field.

■ *men's soccer*

continued from page 16

49-shot, no goal performance against the sluggish Fairfield Stags last Saturday.

Junior Mike Cashman will be responsible for keeping the shutout strings intact. He has 12 starts for SCSU, allowing just three goals for a 0.24 goals against average. He has nine shutouts.

On offense, the trio of Antony Vaughn, Kyong Kim and Bill Galka will do most of the work. Vaughn leads the team with eight goals and two assists. Kim has seven goals and Galka six.

For people who like comparisons, here are a couple to chew on. Southern's two ties have come against Boston University and Maine, both of whom UMass has already played, *and* beaten. The Minutemen topped B.U. 2-0, back in September when the Terriers hadn't decided what kind of team they wanted to be. Southern tied B.U. 1-1.

UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events

TU. OCT 27

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Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass field hockey won in a big way yesterday, beating Dartmouth, 3-0, at Totman Field.

■ *field hockey vs. Dartmouth*

continued from page 16

trying to get them to talk and look at each other in the second half. Once we got that, we got a better flow."

Despite drawing seven penalty corners in the half, the Greens were only able to test Carlson once. With about 16:26 left in the game, Dartmouth drew a penalty corner. Senior forward Kate Perle received a pass at the top of the circle where she drilled a shot headed towards the right corner of the UMass goal. But Carlson was able to kick it out and UMass coasted from then on.

The Minutewomen added a second insurance goal at 26:50 of the second half when DeAngelis deflected a long pass from the corner to complete the hat trick. It was DeAngelis' 13th goal of the season.

UMass has not played consistent field hockey all season. This game was just an example of the firepower that the Minutewomen possess when their game is on but unfortunately they have not displayed those same skills in each game. The formula for success in this game was cited by senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman.

"We just played as a whole in this game," Coleman said, "as in the New Hampshire game we were not supporting each other throughout."

Sports Notices

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the men's basketball team should contact the basketball offices at 545-2610. Ask for Brian Gorman or leave a message.

There will be an open tryout for the men's basketball team at 9:00 p.m., tonight, at the Curry Hicks Cage. For more information, contact the basketball offices at the above mentioned phone number.

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ACTIVITIES

DON'T MISS OUT on the fun-filled Bar of UMass tradition-Bush Bash 86 this Friday!

GO WITH PEACEMAKERS to protest Trident! Rally in Groton, Conn. this Saturday. Buses-buy tickets at Peacemakers table Thursday.

THE PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE Club will meet today, October 21, at 7PM. Room 400, Hamp Hall. All are welcome to view a slide presentation of today's Brazil.

O CLUBE DE lingua portuguesa desta faculdade vai se reunir hoje, dia 21, de outubro, as sete horas da noite na sala 400 no Herter Hall. Venham todos vamos apresentar uns diapositivos do Brasil de hoje.

DADA DRITISHVARANANDA TO speak on yoga meditation & social service. Rm. 905 Campus Center Th. Oct. 22 4-5PM. Sponsor: Ananda Marga

MORTAR BOARD GENERAL Meeting Thurs. Oct 22 at 5PM. Campus Center Room will be posted.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ANDREA

HEY ANDREA LETS play one on one quakers with vodka and light with lemon mouse and get written up for it!! What do you say, how about a real date? Lets do dinner! Tim

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ENTERTAINMENT

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN Lecture and workshop by Richard Clarke. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 23, 24, 25. Amherst. For more information call 259-1811.

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager, to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM.

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PERSONALS

ANN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY 21! I love you. Bill

EILEEN GUINAN HAPPY 21st birthday! Have a legal drink for me. Love Susan (your jealous old roommate)

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SMURF THANKS FOR a great weekend and a fantastic three years. I couldn't think of a better way to spend it. Love and lots of mushie stuff. Mary.

SARAH-DON T GO home weekends so we can breathe nitric-oxide and be you up with blue velvet! Kevin & Julie

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EILEEN GUINAN HAPPY 21st b-day! Its about time you became legal now you give your papers to your favorite little sister. Have a good one. Luv ya, Mary.

ALISON & BROWNE-Happy 21st Birthday! Wishing you lots of happiness & tandori. Love Anne

BEST WISHES TO Chris Newman- On his way to the PGA. Florida. We love ya

WELL, CHRIS, I hope you enjoyed your letter. See you soon. Love, Lisa

DAVE FROM SKI Club table in C.C. Can I give you another kiss on the cheek? Ari

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MARC S., I can't believe we're doing this again. Here's to the tomorrows-I love you! Kristin

ROB ST. PETER wishing you a happy 22nd! With love, Jen

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PETER-YOU TRAMP! We hear you broke your nose. Poor baby! Next time make sure the window's open before you jump! JOA

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Minutewomen put it together, turn back Dartmouth

DeAngelis gets hat trick

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team seems to have two teams. There's the team that can go out and play an almost perfect game and then there's the team that can do nothing right.

Yesterday, the first team appeared on Totman Field, as the Minutewomen annihilated a tough Dartmouth team 3-0. The Minutewomen took control from the opening tapoff and never let up until the final whistle.

The first half was about as lopsided as it could get for UMass. The Minutewomen unleashed a relentless attack on Dartmouth goalie Karen Hartwig. The Dartmouth defense was not able to keep the Minutewomen out of the circle, letting UMass take some target practice on Hartwig.

The big story of the first half was penalty corners. UMass, who has been very unsuccessful in converting its corners up to this point in the season, found a new weapon.

"We created corners and today we decided to go with the simpler corner we could use," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

The Minutewomen utilized the talents of junior midfielder Julie Stewart. Stewart was able to get the ball into the danger zone in front of the net on each corner, creating loose balls that Kathy DeAngelis was able to cash in on.

The Minutewomen took an early lead when Ruth Vasapolli broke into the Dartmouth circle and drew a penalty corner as a
Dartmouth player knocked the ball out of bounds. The resulting penalty corner was unsuccessful when a Dartmouth player blocked a UMass shot. Another penalty corner was awarded to the Minutewomen immediately after the block.

On the next penalty corner, a shot was fired on Hartwig, who turned it aside, but a waiting DeAngelis picked up the ball and drove it home to put UMass up 1-0 just 2:43 into the game.

The next goal would come at 27:00 of the first half when sophomore Bernadette Martel fired a shot from the left side that was saved by Hartwig. But again a rebound was loose in front of the net and again DeAngelis was waiting there to knock the ball in to give UMass a 2-0 advantage that they carried into the second half.

The Minutewomen held a more than decisive edge at halftime. The statistics show a team that must have been missing every player except a goalie. UMass held an astonishing 13-0 edge in penalty corners and outshot the Green 12-0. Hartwig was forced to make six saves while Carlson sat back and watched her teammates do all the work. She did not register one save in the half.

"This team is capable of playing well," Hixon said. "Our midfielders and our backs played really well. To be up 2-0 against this team is outstanding. New Hampshire had to struggle to beat them. That's the way we can play."

The Minutewomen did not have quite as much success in the second half against a Dartmouth team that has been struggling as of late. The first half of the period was dominated by the Green as they were able to keep the ball in the UMass end, drawing for itself penalty corners on numerous occasions.

"We were playing real well up to a week ago when we hit a slump," Dartmouth College coach Mary Twyman said. "We weren't playing together. At halftime I was

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SPORTS

Minutewomen handle Crimson for 4-0 win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — It should have been a good match-up. It wasn't.

It should have been a close game. It wasn't.

When the University of Massachusetts and Harvard women's soccer teams took the field yesterday, most people expected a thriller. They didn't get it.

UMass, the No. 1 team in New England, ran to a very convincing 4-0 win over the Crimson, the No. 2 team in the region.

"Everything came together," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "That was the best win we've had over Harvard in a long time."

In the past three seasons, the teams had split two games and played to a scoreless tie last year.

UMass, ranked No. 2 in the nation, had allowed three goals this season. Harvard, ranked 11th, had surrendered just one.

The Minutewoman defense was consistent yesterday, allowing just three shots. Junior goalie Carla DeSantis posted her 12th shutout of the season.

But the UMass offense left no doubt who wanted the game more. The Crimson, trying to take advantage of their small field, were content to hang back and let UMass come to them.

"We knew they wouldn't attack," Banda said. "So we told the forwards to be keep their composure."

That paid off, as the Minutewomen shot early and beat Crimson goalie Tracee Whitley with a pretty goal 9:30 into the contest.

Cathy Cassady dribbled down the left sideline and crossed the ball over Michelle Powers' head to April Kater, who headed the ball past Whitley to the right.

The other goal came 41:20 into the game, when captain Monica Seta volleyed the ball to Powers, who got it to Debbie Belkin. The senior fullback put the ball into the bottom right corner to make it 2-0.

"We found the right combination," Banda said. "The forwards connected and that was the difference."

The real control came in the second half, when UMass kept the ball in the Crimson end for almost the entire time. Cathy Spence and Beth Roundtree made themselves pests and pressured the Harvard defense relentlessly.

"They put on a show," Banda said. "They made the runs and showed their finesse."

"Beth and Spency sparked us offensively in the second half," Seta said. "Harvard realized we were going to come at them for the full 90 minutes."

With 14:45 gone in the second half, the pair combined to make it 3-0.

Kristin Bowsher delivered the ball to Spence, who shot but was stopped by Whitley. Roundtree was right there, however, and banged in the rebound.

"Bowsher made a great set-up on that play," Banda said. "She played her best game of the season. April also played well and Carolyn Micheel was very steady."

After Schmitt and Spence connected on a near-miss, the Minutewomen put together an impressive end-to-end goal.

Spence dribbled to midfield and passed off to Sue Gaudette. Gaudette dribbled in alone from the left and send the ball back to the right as Whitley slid out. Roundtree redirected the ball into the net with 15 minutes left to finish the scoring.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The women's soccer team had reason to celebrate after beating 11th-ranked Harvard yesterday, 4-0 in Cambridge.

"We played inspired," Banda said. "Everyone was high-spirited and we got what we wanted. Our offense was our best defense. If we go out and score, the defense will take care of itself. Today, the defense got to rest a little."

Harvard gave the UMass defense just one serous test in the second half, when the Crimson's leading scorer, Karin Pirezich, sent the ball rolling through the crease from right to left.

But junior fullback Sue Montagne cleared the ball out and the shutout was intact.

"Montagne was steady and Chris Schmitt has played brilliantly the past three games," Banda said. "The whole back four played well. To shut Harvard out is a victory in itself."

"We have a bunch of important games coming up," Seta said. "And this was a great way to start."

Minutemen prepare to face Southern Conn.

UM looking to upset Division II leaders

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The men's soccer team will look to create a late-season surge at Southern Connecticut University, tonight.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

In order to be a number one team, one has to be doing something right.

Southern Connecticut State University, which will host the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team tonight at 7 p.m., is currently touted as the top Division II team in the nation.

The main reason behind this is a strong defense, one that has allowed just five goals in 13 games, mixed with a potent offense that has scored 39. When put together, those numbers spell dominance.

"They're a very good team. I guess they're playing pretty well," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "They'll be one of the best teams we play this year."

SCSU has been in an especially stingy mood of late, having posted five consecutive shutouts. As a team, it has had some pretty impressive outings, including a 3-2 season-opening win at Maryland. The Terrapins hadn't lost at home since 1985.

Southern is also riding high after an relatively easy 9-0 win over the University of Lowell in its most recent outing. It is definitely a team on a roll. With a record of 11-0-2, the top ranking may be justified.

But the Minutemen are capable of pulling off an upset. Consider last year's meeting, when a highly-rated Southern team came storming into Boyden Field primed to stomp on the Minutemen. UMass fell behind, 1-0, before taking a 2-1 lead, and then scoring twice late to sail to a big 4-1 win.

"I'm sure they remember what I considered an upset last year, when we beat them, 4-1," Gettler said. "They were highly-rated then, and we were a little surprised about how well we handled them. I think they were a little surprised, too."

But in order for the Minutemen to turn the trick again, they'll have to untrack an offense that hasn't produced a goal in the last two games. That includes a stagnant,

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Sports at a glance

Today: Men's soccer at Southern Connecticut (7:00)

Tomorrow: Men's tennis at Westfield State (3:00)

Friday: Women's soccer at Boston College (7:00)
Women's volleyball at Penn State (7:30)
Women's tennis at New England's

FAA Reports Mass Murder in Afganistan

Thomas Membande
Nummo Staff

Five million Afghanis are in refugee camps in northern Pakistan and one million have been killed since the invasion by the Soviet Union of Afghanistan, according to the Free Afghanistan Alliance (FAA) officials.

In conjuction with the Republican Club of the University of Massachusetts, the FAA co-sponsored an Afghanistan awareness seminar on Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom to educate and incite interest in people in the war in Afghanistan.

"(The War)" has been refered to as "The holocaust of international indifference,",says the "atrocialieds" that he incured inspired him to join the FAA. "After seeing the affects of the war I wanted to do something to help the people,"says Donovan. "Hopefully awareness may atleast stop the killing until the situation is turned around."

The seminar featured speakers and film projections to inform an audience of 70 of the Afghanian perspective of the war. The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in late December, 1979. The Afghan resistance called the mujahadin,fight the modern technology of Russia with outdated weaponry and equipment, attested Mohammad Homayoon, a former professor at Kabul University, Afghanistan. Mr. Homayoond uses a false name to protect his family. Mr. Homayoon described his people as strong willed, saying, "Their determination to free themselves shows that they will not summit to any power."

The former professor also said that the propaganda of the Soviet Union—namely its reasons for being in Afghanistan is to prevent foreign interference in Afghan affairs. This disquises their aggressive intensions to control the oil-rich Persion Gulf.

Richard Martin, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, shared his experiences of the war. Martin said he spent six months on the border of Afghanistan in Pakistan with Freedom Medicine, a non-profit organization that sends doctors and nurses to the regiiion. "We took about 20 students from Afghanistan and gave them crash courses in medicine, ranging from first aid to shock tramma," said Martin. The students, according to Martin, later returned to the battle fields to assist their people.

The alumnus said he make two trips into Afghanistan where he said he had ween the affects of napalm,which had scorched the lands; and found toys and other paraphenalia(an example of which was displayed) that had been boobytrapped by the Sovviets.

The Fee Afghanistan Alliance has brought 20 Afghan children to the Massachusetts General Hospital and Shrivers Burn Institute, in Boston, for treatment of burns and fitting for articial limbs, said FAA officials. In addition, the FAA claims to have sent seven and one half tons of clothes to the refugees. A "Walk for Afghanistan" is planned by the FAA to occur in New York, Los Angeles, London and Stockholm on October 18, 1987, to raise money for refugees.

Afghanistan is an agricultural and tribal society with and estimated population of 18-million (before the Soviet invasion).

Afghanistan, which is about the size of Texas, is located in southwest Asia between Pakistan and Iran.

The limited media attention of the Afghan-Soviet invasion is partially due to Soviet restrictions on foreign journalists.

NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

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William Urges Black Students To Command Power

Thomas Mambande
Nummo Staff

On Tuesday Oct 6th, before a dining room audience at the Charles Drew House of Amherst College, Junius Williams Esq lectured on economic self determination for black people.

Williams began his disccourse by pointing out that blacks in America spend 2 billion dollars annually. This makes African Americans equal to the sevnth largest economic power in the world.

The Amherst College alumnus continued with disturbing facts indicating that our money, once loaning our hands, never comes back to us. Our institutions; our homes, our schools and universitiess, neighborhoods, and our general condition sutters as a result of this.

A psychological distrust of ourselves as viable, dependable, investmentss is the reason behind part of this economic problem,Williams assorted. Post-colonial conditioning has given African- Americans a negative assessment of our capabilities. The Yale graduate pointed out that only by learning to trust ourselves and work together can overrcome these problems.

Williams alluded to the Civil Rights and Black Power movement of the sixties.

" I suggested we did not gain power in the movement to the degree that we should have. We got caught up in the integrationist aspects of the movement(as opposed to more focussing on the economic). Intogration is not absolutly esstial for our economic power, desegation is."

Williams made mention of the Muslum owned shops which flouished during the period of hieghtened Black Consciousness.

This economic success disapproved, however, once Black anger had been appeased by "Symbols" of White American Conession.

Williams said that it was those "Symbols" of freedom with which African Americans or any opressed people tend to be concerned with.

To the audience of about twenty black students, Williams asked"Do we want jobs or do we want a control of the wealth?"

Photo by Richard DuCree

Junius Williams Esq. Speaking at Amherst College

"Economic self-determination of black folks in America is not a question of acquiring capitalism or socialism—it's a question of aquiring capital. The common denominator between Socialism and Capitalism is capital."

On what Blacks in America must do to increase economic power, Williams was equally immediate and definitive.

"Start businesses Right Now—if the capital and or the iniative is there—start businesses now."

Afrik-am Plans For The Future

Douglas Grant
Nummo Staff

Afrik-Am, the African American Student Association, is planning a full schedule of events for the 1987 fall semester.

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, the educational group sponsored a five college Third World Organization conference in the Campus Center.

Funded by the Student Government Association, Afrik-Am is a Registered Student Organization which promotes and supports the many diverse aspects of Afro-American culture. The public service organization sponsors events such as concerts, films and lectures throughout the academic year in an attempt to educate all students as to the importance and richness of Black culture.

According to Afrik-Am's president Lori Edmonds, included among other events being planned for the fall semester is a possible panel discussion with such notable participants as Ben Chavis, an authority on nuclear waste disposal in predominantly Black communities; Laval S. Wilson, Boston Public Schools Superintendent; and Alex Rodriguez, the Massachusetts Commissioner Against Discrimination. Afrik-Am also hopes to schedule a lecture by actress and talk show personality Oprah Winfrey. Both of these activities are being planned for late November or early December.

In the past, the African American Student Association has invited Julian Bond and Massachusetts Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer to speak at the University.

Although it is an active organization, Afrik-Am, like many other Black institutions on campus, has recently suffered from two major problems—substantial budget cuts and low membership.

According to Edmonds, only a few years ago the budget was around $15,000. Last year the SGA cut the budget to $11,000 and for the 1987-1988 academic year the SGA has once again reduced the budget to $9,000.

Edmonds pointed out that a smaller budget is detrimental not only to Afrik-Am's endeavors, but to the efforts of many other Third World organizations on campus as well.

continued from pg. 1

"We [Afrik-Am] provide funding for many other Third World events and organizations that do not receive funding from SGA, such as the annual Malcolm X Spring Picnic," she said. "By reducing our budget other Black organizations suffer as well."

Edmonds, 20, a junior majoring in Political Science, also commented on the group's small membership of about fifteen people. She said that although Afrik-Am's primary objective is, to "benefit the Third World community, white students are encouraged to attend our meetings."

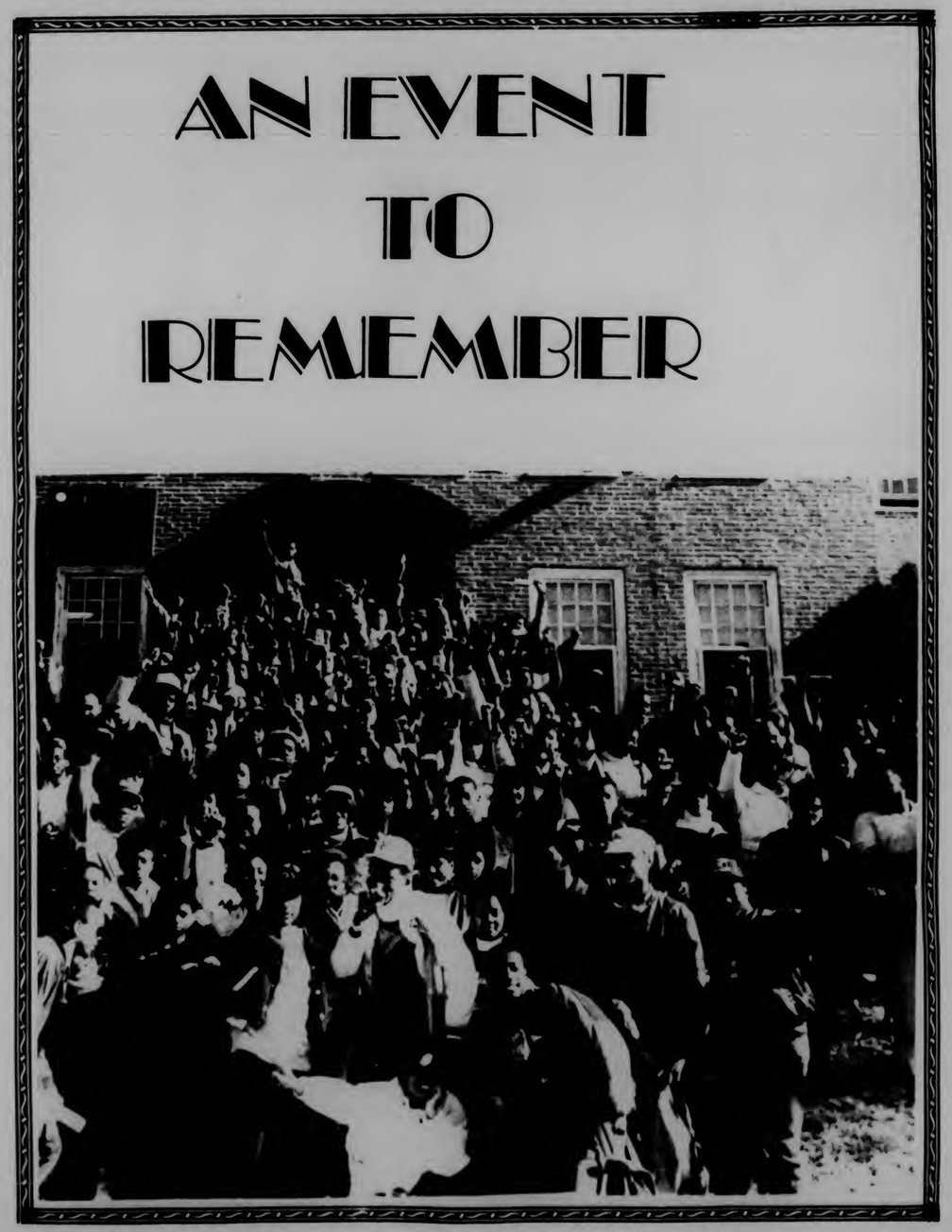
"[Afrik-Am sponsored activities and] events are not closed."

Regular meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. People interested in the African American Student Association should contact Lori Edmonds at 546-8055 or the Information Desk in the Campus Center (on the concourse level).

Edmonds has been with Afrik-Am for three years. This is her first year as president of the organization. During her freshman and sophomore years she was the African American Student Association's Treasurer. In addition to her efforts with Afrik-Am, she is a former student senator and member of the Third World Caucus. Edmonds is also a member of the Black public service sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

She credits her mother for inspiring her ineterest and active involvement in important social issues and issues relevant to the Black community. Her mother is Jane c. Edmonds, the former Massachusetts Commissioner Against Discrimination. Edmonds' future goals include law school and perhaps a balance between a private legal and political career.

She strongly encourages all students to be involved in important educational and social organizations on campus urging that, "more people should be active; organizations can't exist without members."



EDITORIAL/ OPINION

Sib's Ice Box

Hello and welcome back to my ice box.

My first topic of today is about the lack of participation in the Black R.S.O.'S (Registered Student Organizations) here on the campus of UMass. What's going on? I hear complaints about having "nothing to do" so often that if I had one dollar for every complaint I wouldn't have to work for a living! There is plenty to do if everyone would just open their eyes and look around. Black student orgainizations are getting mashed (eliminated if you will) by the right-wing on this campus. I know I'm not the only one who sees what is going on, but just in case I am, I must say "WE ARE IN TROUBLE!!"

If you have looked at your school bill (and I know most of you have because your probably looking for a refund check) you will see a list of fees outside of the regular room and board fees.

This money that we pay so reluctantly goes toward activities here on campus. Activities that are SUPPOSE to go toward the benifit of the FEE PAYING student. I don't know about you but I would like to know that my money is being put into something that is going to useful to the community as a whole, not just an elite few. Organizations such as AFRIKAM, B.M.C.P, NUMMO, BSO,CONCEPTO LATINO, AMERICAN INDIAN SOCIETY, are here for you (the student) to join and be a part of. Let me tell you a secret. If you don't join today, the funding will be taken away tomorrow, and VOILA! No more organization. Then where is your money going? To the HACKEY-SACK CLUB. How does this represent you? So the next time you say there is nothing to do, give me a buck, and I'll direct you to the orgainization of your choice. I'll even do it for free!!

The second thing I would like to announce is the opening of our "FOR YOUR EYES ONLY" section of the paper. This consists of the "happy birthday" congradulations' and even the "I love you signed anonymous-S.I.B. types. I'm sure you know what I mean. If a birthday wish or congradulation is in order, let us know on Tues. by 5 o'clock, so that it may be printed on the following Tues.

At this time I would like to place my own personal remark;
" To whom it may concern;
PLEASE HAVE RICK TOWNES' NAME PUT ON HIS OFFICE DOOR!!!!
Thank You'

Sincerely,
SIB

WHY SERVE MAN?
David D. Moore
Nummo Correspondant

i have a burning thought on my mind concerning womer pledging to help out men that are on line for a fraternity I don't agree with the practice of women putting forth the effort to support men aiming for fraternities. I do not feel that women should give the effort and not be an integral part of the fraternity. Women are not allowed at fraternity meetings, often are not present at smokers, and can not vote on fraternity procedures.

Women that are called Doves, Diamonds, Angels, Sweethearts, or whatever, are often used in the pledging process. I've heard of women giving up large sums of money, washing clothes, being called out of bed at 3 or 4am to perform amorous acts and other demeaning tasks.

In my opinion, if women are going to donate that much time, it should be given to a sorority where they can be granted full membership into the organization. However too many women are willing to extend themselves for a fraternity and only share in 30/ or so of the benefits.

Women, I just want you to realize that by serving men in that submissive capacity, you are regressing womanhood by 60 years, back to the time when women existed to be dependent on men for their identity and status in society. The days where women have to depend on men to add to their own self worth are long gone.

Women are being increasingly visible and a respected and necessary part of all phases of American life.

I cannot knock the sisterhood that many women find from serving the fraternities. I know for a fact that many women gain lifelong friendships, leadership skills, organizational skills, increased sense of self, as well as a feeling of belonging. But all of those things could be achieved without being affiliated with men. I implore you to give your time and effort to sororities instead, where you will be included in the constitution and will be a necessary part of each meeting and function.

I just hate to see Black women give up time, money, and emotions for a cause that doesn't consider them in their fraternal constitution. Rarely have I attended a fraternity meeting where I've heard the auxiliary groups being mentionned.

I have yet to see any men walking around campus, wearing pink and green or red and white, proclaiming to be an AKA swan or a Delta pigeon.

I don't feel that women should serve man in any capacity, as they are either equal or even better than men. Women don't commit acts of war against other countries. Women don't commit hideous and unspeakable crimes that men indulge in. You have witnessed what man has done with running the world. Women it's up to you to take full advantage of your own destiny.

It would please me greatly if fraternities could not find any women willing to serve men in helping them pledge. Women, if you want to see how future fraternity men are, you ask them if they would serve you if you wanted to pledge AKA or Delta or Zeta. You just ask them to serve you and come to me and let me know what their reaction was to you.

The next time a man requests you to serve him, tell him that you have to study and that you must take care of business. Some fraternity members are some of the greatest male chauvinists of all times and often practice demoralizing women. So even if you decide to become an auxiliary member of a fraternity, find out as much as you can about the relationships of its members with other women on campus. That should inform you on how much value they place on the respect of womanhood. Women, don't be afraid to say No when you are approached to serve man. Think "Why Should I Serve Man?"

Just A Slip Of The Tongue?
Patricia A. Oduor
Nummo News

Once again an incident has incensed me so much that I am forced to collect my thoughts and put them into writing. Last time it was a trip to our glorious Tower Library that catalyzed my pen into action. But today the catalyst is something quite different yet even more maddening. This time a remark made in one of my classes has compelled me to take action.

This remark occurred in a class where we were discussing a passage in William Faulkner's novel entitled, Intruder In The Dust. In the specific passage, the author described a transaction taking place between Lucas, a Black man, and "uncle," a White man. Lucas is paying "uncle" some money that was owed for services rendered:

"That makes it out," he said. "Four bits in pennies. I was aiming to take them to the bank but you can save me the trip.

You want to count um?"

"Yes," his uncle said. "But you're the one paying the money. You're the one to count them."

"It's fifty of them," Lucas said.

"This is business," his uncle said. So Lucas unknotted the sack and dumped the pennies out on the desk and counted them one by one moving each one with his forefinger into the first small mass of dimes and nickels, counting aloud, then snapped the purse shut and put it back inside his coat and with the other hand shoved the whole mass of coins and the crumpled bill across the table until the desk blotter stopped them and took a bandana handkerchief from the side pocket of the coat and wiped his hands and put the handkerchief back and stood again intractable and calm and not looking at either of them now while the fixed blaring of the radios and the blatting creep of the automobile horns and all the rest of the whole County's Saturday uproar came up on the bright afternoon.

"Now what?" his uncle said. "What are you waiting for now?"

"My receipt," Lucas said."

After reading the passage, the class continued on to a discussion. The discussion revolved around the argument of whether or not Lucas was being demoralized when asked to actually count out fifty pennies. Various students expressed different interpretations of the passage. And thena young man (who was White) decided to voice his opinion. He didn't agree that Lucas was being demoralized in the passage because Lucas, by asking for a receipt, sort of redeemed himself. By asking for a receipt Lucas was acting "not like a Black person, but like a normal person." he said. After that remark, the young man was asked (by the professor) to "watch" what he was saying. Consequently, he changed his remark to "not like a Black person, but like a White person."

Just a slip of the tongue? I don't think so. More likely this is just one of MANY examples of a mentality that Blacks and all Peoples of Color must face everyday of our lives.

SISTER WASSI'S MEDITATIONS

Forward March!

Progress in social attitudes over the years can be difficult to measure. We, as young people, do not have the experience to judge the difference between our way of life and that of twenty, fifty, or one hundred years ago. In the face of the racism and sexism which is still clearly present, it is easy to become discouraged, and feel that there really has been no improvement.

But take heart! The efforts of our foreparents have not gone in vain. Let us consider a few example.

Last week was the one hundred and twenty fifth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. This blessed event was hailed in a small town in Pennsylvania, a scant twenty-five miles north of the Mason-Dixon line which tore this land in half, as being "not just a holiday for black people, but for all free people." Parades and speeches marked the day. Imagine that event even fifty years ago, before the civil rights movement changed the character of our society forever.

My partner on One Love Radio, Brother Sugar, has traveled back and forth from Jamaica to America as a contract farmworker for the past twenty years. I believe him when he tells me that I can not even concieve of what life was like for him as a black man in this country in his early years here.

Brother Sugar has the remarkable distinction of being the first black man in Homestead, Florida to wear a white shirt. To understand the significance of this seemingly innocuous action, we must understand that Homestead in those days was rigidly segregated. By unspoken custom white dress shirts were reserved for white men only. Black men were restricted to blue chambray cloth. Brother Sugar, ignorant of custom and proud of his pretty clothes, ordered several white shirts from a Sears catalog. One fateful day they arrived, and he donned one. Before he could reach the outer gate of his labor camp, a crowd had gathered to behold this marvel! His "bossman" advised him against going out, but Brother Sugar, undaunted, made his way downtown. There he was regaled with liquor and praise in equal measure by the black residents (and a few of the whites!) and escorted home in safety at the evening's end. He had expanded, just a little, the people's notion of what was possible.

Women, too, have seen great progress. Formerly denied the vote when even black men were enfranchised, women now run for high elected office. Fifty years ago, a married woman's right to own property in her own name was nonexistent. Even in the area of personal relationships, women have only recently begun to grasp the power do define their own needs and seek their fulfillment.

Love without sexual barter, and the respect of our partners, is one consequence of our new consciousness.

Far from lulling us into complacency, this awareness of progress should stimulate us to further efforts, knowing that our struggle will not be in vain.

For my part, I wonder — when I lie down to sleep tonight and my loving friend (but NOT my friendly lover!) wraps two strong black arms around me, is even this small joy not in some way the sweet fruit of generations of work and prayer? Moving closer to love is the Creator's desire for us, and it is this movement, and no other, which will ultimately set us free.

One love, one heart,

Sister Wassi

Announcement

The Black Student Union is having a Halloween Party on Friday, October 30 with the Smith College Black Student Alliance at the Mwangi Cultural center. Costumes are suggested and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. A good time is guaranteed!

All members and interested persons, The Black Communication Project will be holding its next general body meeting on Thursday, October 22, 1987 at 6:00 pm in room 905-909 Campus Center. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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Lawrence Eagle-Tribune

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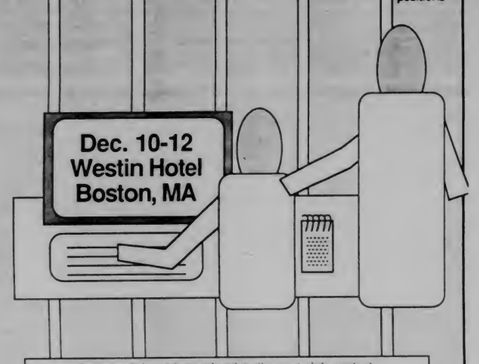

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1987

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Pay raises spark debate over control

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Substantial pay raises given behind closed doors to top University of Massachusetts officials angered the chairman of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, he said yesterday.

The Board of Trustees decided Aug. 31 in executive session to raise the salaries of President David C. Knapp and Chancellor Joseph Duffey, exceeding recommendations the regents had made during the summer.

Duffey received a $15,000 raise, bringing his salary to $115,000. Knapp's pay was raised $20,000, to $119,000.

"I believe the action itself was illegal because it was taken in executive session," said Regents Chairman Edward Lashman.

Trustees Chairman Andrew Knowles said the board went into executive session on advice of counsel, because they were discussing personnel.

"You do get into a discussion of how they're doing and what their character traits are," when considering pay raises, Knowles said.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the board should have evaluated the officials in private, but opened the meeting again for the pay raises.

The two boards disagree about the amount of the raises as well as the method of award.

The regents, following a report commissioned last spring, recommended ranges for University positions. They advocated placing official salaries at the midpoint of those ranges.

"I believe the action is in violation of guidelines developed for all public colleges and universities," said Lashman. "If the raises are allowed to stand, they will disadvantage the 28 other public college presidents."

The midpoint recommended for Knapp was $114,250; the amount suggested for Duffey was $105,000.

Lashman said he knew the trustees were not happy with the suggested amounts, and was discussing the issue with them when he "found out by virtue of reading the newspaper" that raises had been awarded over the summer.

"I don't think that's fair," he said. "I think that's bad faith."

Knowles and Wingle said the trustees' pay raises were higher because the officials are experienced and capable.

"It's reasonable to consider the merit on top of the midpoint," said Knowles. Starting from the midpoints for each, Knapp received an extra 6 percent, and Duffey an additional 9 percent.

Knapp has been University President for 10 years, and Duffey is in his sixth as chancellor of the Amherst campus.

At the heart of the controversy is control over the state's campuses. The regents were created by the state Legislature in 1980 to govern all public colleges and universities in the state, while the trustees are specifically responsible for the three UMass campuses.

"The issue is basically one of authority, and that's nebulous," Wingle said. "The regents are still a new arrangement."

Knowles said the trustees are consulting outside counsel to define who sets pay and whether salary issues should warrant executive session.

If the counsels of the two boards cannot agree, the trustees will go to state Attorney General James Shannon, "and we will live with his interpretation," he said.

The next move in the case is unclear; Lashman said he hopes "the trustees of the University will see the wisdom of according to our request." Knowles said only that the issue would be a topic of interest to the board at their next meeting.

"We will abide by the law. Of course there will be no court confrontation over this issue. We are all part of the same system and will behave accordingly," Knowles said.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

AND ANOTHER ONE RIDES THE BUS – Two people simultaneously board a bus in front of Townehouse Apartment Complex on Meadow Street.

Senate passes amendment supporting Soviet Jewry

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

After much debate regarding an amendment, last night's Undergraduate Student Senate assembly passed a proposal that encouraged the University of Massachusetts to welcome Soviet students to campus.

The proposal focused on supporting the UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry in their efforts to get two refuseniks out of the Soviet Union, and getting one of them to study at UMass.

A refusenik, according to Denise Forbes, one of the makers of the proposal, is any Russian citizen who applies for an emigration visa and is refused.

Forbes said that the first refusnik, Benjamin Charney, is dying from cancer and needs treatment that is not available in the USSR, and the second, Kira Volvovsky, is not being allowed to attend a University in the USSR because she is Jewish and wants to attend one in the West.

The debate was regarding a proposed amendment asking that the words 'peoples, especially' be removed from the first line of the proposal, which read 'The Soviet Union has traditionally and historically oppressed its peoples especially Jews.'

The amendment was proposed by Senator James O'Halloran from Cance, who said the original wording constituted an undue attack on the USSR.

"I don't think the [student] senate should create such a rift between the US and the Soviet Union," he said.

Senator W. Greg Rothman, who also helped to write the original proposal, said that those two words were necessary because the motion dealt to some extent with all people in the USSR who are oppressed, not just Jews.

After voting the amendment down, the senate approved the motion without much debate.

The senate also approved a proposal to make Oct. 27, 1987 Racism Awareness Day on which "programs, workshops and activities around racism shall be promoted." The day marks the first anniversary of the Southwest racial riot.

Senator Charles Wilson, chair of the Third World Caucus and maker of the proposal, said he would like to see the day become an annual event.

The proposal was unanimously passed.

For the third week in a row the senate received officers reports, which were heard an average of once every four weeks during last year's senate meetings.

Speaker of the Senate Bob Griffin passed out information packets on the senate and its procedures. This is the first time this has been done in three years he said.

The senate also approved a proposal to make the Student Government Association budget the first priority during the upcoming meeting of Dec. 2.

Perez-Esquivel: get to root of injustice

Speaker pleas for peace

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Argentinian Noble Prize winner Adolfo Perez-Esquivel spoke in favor of non-violent social change and against violations of "the human rights of peoples" in a speech before more than 100 people yesterday in Bowker Auditorium.

Speaking through a translator, Perez-Esquivel said, democracy may have a different meaning for Latin Americans than it does for the United States. "You can't import it like it was Coca-cola. We each have to discover our own way of lives, our own democracy. We see people as part of a community," he said.

Perez-Esquivel had a similar view on human rights. "When we talk of individual rights," he said, "we must connect this to the rights of peoples. Unjust governments or economic structures violate the rights of peoples. If we talk only of kidnappings or unfair imprisonment, we are dealing only with the effects of injustice, not the cause."

Perez-Esquivel said that violations of peoples' rights in Latin America are caused by what he terms "homogenization."

Perez-Esquivel said, "After World War II, the United States and the U.S.S.R divided the world like an orange. The Soviet Union got East Europe, while Latin America was placed under the United States' sphere of influence."

"The superpowers now follow a doctrine that World War III already exists, and if you fight for human rights, or do anything that is not in the United States' self-interest it means you are labelled a communist," he said.

Perez-Esquival said that more than 80,000 Latin American officers were trained in this philosophy by the United States, and that "from these officers emerged those who created dictatorships."

"Another form of domination is economic injustice. In 1976, when a military dictatorship took over Argentina, we had a six billion dollar debt. When the dictatorship ended seven years later, the debt had grown to 45 billion dollars. The interest alone is six billion annually, and Argentina's total revenues are only four billion," he said

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Aldolfo Perez-Esquivel.

Nobel Prize laureate Solow criticizes Reaganomics

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Robert M. Solow, winner of the 1987 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, greeted the press yesterday with the same irrevrent wit and candor that has made him a favorite of students at the school.

"Oh, it happens to everybody I guess," said Solow of the 6:30 a.m. telephone call he received from Swedish officials notifying him of his win. "I was more or less asleep — with my wife, I want you to know."

The 63-year-old professor said, "My friends have been telling me for the last couple of years that I must be in the running for this. It's embarrassing to be told that all the time, so I guess I knew that, but it came as a complete surprise."

Solow is widely recognized as an expert in mathematical economic theory, the theory of capital and growth, macroeconomics and the economics of natural resources. The specific work for which Solow was cited by the Nobel committee is 30-years-old, a mathematical formula that described how increased capital stock generates greater production per capita.

Flanked by MIT professor and 1985 Nobel winner Franco Modigliani, 69, Solow hesitated when barraged with questions about Monday's stock market crash and its impact on the economy.

"One thing I managed to do this morning was talk to my kids. And my son John, who's also an economist told me just don't say anything stupid about the stock market," Solow said.

Solow said he does not believe the market crash will trigger any immediate financial collapse or widespread depression. But he warned that the economy is bound to slow down and he sharply criticized the Reagan Administration for refusing to raise taxes to reduce the national deficit.

"The best thing you can say about Reaganomics is that it probably happened in a fit of inattention," he said. "I would like to see the president stop this nonsense about how 'I will never raise taxes over my dead body.'"

Solow described his work as "trying to understand what makes industrial economies grow, what makes them get bigger and what makes them get richer."

His theories centered on the factors affecting the growth of national income.

AP photo

Robert M. Solow (right) and professor Franco Modigliani (left) toast Solow's Nobel Prize.

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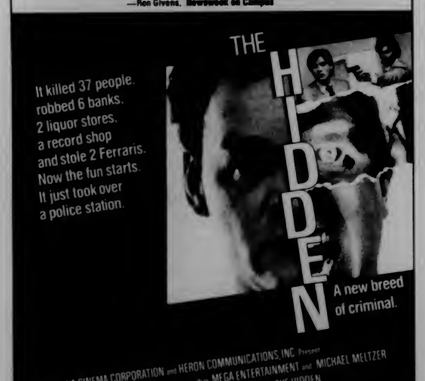

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TOBIN OR NOT TOBIN — A woman stays high and dry while she studies on the balcony of Tobin Hall.

Professor Olney: market recovering

By FRANCIS RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff

Future damages in the economy depend on whether or not spending is curbed as a result of the devastating stock market roller coaster, said a University of Massachusetts economics professor.

"Whether or not consumers and businesses become cautious and therefore, cut back on spending [would determine damages]. That would start a recession," said Martha Olney, assistant economics professor.

The 508 point stock market plummet Monday was caused by factors urging an overabundance of individuals and institutions to sell without an equal amount of buyers, Olney said.

These panic-stricken individuals and programmed computers were urged to sell because of the beginning decrease in stocks coupled with many unfavorable economic and political conditions. These factors override the faith that shareholders once had in businesses.

Among the background conditions that extracted shareholder's hopes were the Federal Budget and Trade Deficits. The Budget Deficit induced businesses to cut back on necessities which limits their productive abilities. The Trade Deficit has assured that there is more money flowing out of the country than coming in which also curbs earnings potential. Both circumstances stem from banks that are inundated with individual, government and corporation borrowers.

As a result of the Budget Deficit, interest rates went up last week and that "made people jittery. They might have gone up more quickly than expected," Olney said.

Political conditions responsible for the public panic were the Persian Gulf bombing and President Reagan administration's clear prediction that the value of the dollar would fall.

"One way to correct this is there needs to be some responsible behavior from Washington on the Budget Deficit and that means a tax increase," Olney said.

According to Olney, there were many parallels between the Great Depression of the 1930s and the crash on Monday, but she assured that "we don't have to have a Great Depression. The reason is that there are a lot of safeguards built into the economy that were not there in 1929."

During both instances, consumers had high debt loads because most things were bought on credit, the international economy was in disarray because there was no well-defined policy, and both times the economy was being restructured, Olney said.

"Trying to get the economy moving forward while it is going through a restructuring is like kneading a ball of dough and trying to move it across the table at the same time," she said.

To protect banks, requirements for buying a share of stock have changed. Today, margin calls require at least a 50 percent deposit and most stocks are usually bought in cash. In 1929, the banks collapsed because a share of stock could be bought with as little as 10 percent down

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Man charged on five counts

A 34-year-old man was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday after a car chase with police ended when he drove off East Everett Road and into a field, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was stopped on East Pleasant Street but took off before police could arrest him, police said.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding, driving without a license, refusing to stop for police, and running a stop sign, police said.

In other police reports:

- Three hammers, three extension bars, two wrecking bars, one crow bar and a skill saw totaled at $200 were reported stolen at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday from the old Sigma Phi Epsilon House which is being renovated for a new admissions office, police said.
- A 1985 Nissan received $300 worth of damages to the at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday after reportedly being hit by an unknown car in lot 34, police said.
- A radar detector worth $170 was reported stolen at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday from a Toyota parked in lot 49, police said.

Three doors were damaged causing $100 worth of damages and quarters in the glove compartment were also reported stolen, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Professor clarifies chlorophyll

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff

The transition from hot summer days to brisk snowy weather is annually interrupted by the leaves abandoning the trees, but not before their chlorophyll is peeled away to reveal their true colors, a University of Massachusetts professor said.

After 27 years of studying botanical physiology, Professor Bernard Rubenstein of the botany department said that the leaves usually peak between Oct. 10 and 15, "right around Columbus Day," but this is totally subjective.

Shorter days combined with a decrease in temperature are the conditions conducive to leaves changing colors, he said.

Inside each leaf is a clock which is used to sense the length of days. When days become shorter, the clocks urge chlorophyll to break down and display the leaf's pigment, which varies with different kinds of trees, he said.

Oak trees expose their purple pigment and sugar maples turn a bright orange and yellow. Red maple leaves become red, although their leaf cells contain no red pigmentation. It is a mystery from where the red coloring is developed, he said.

"Every living multi-cellular thing seems to have this clock," said Rubenstein, as he compared a leaf's internal clock to that of a bird's that instructs it to fly south in the winter, an apple that changes colors seasonally for the sole purpose of attracting consumers, and a human body clock that assures jet lag after a long plane trip.

New England lawns are usually covered with orange leaves because it is famous for its high concentration of maples, he said.

Ecologist Peter Alpert, who recently visited the White Mountains in New Hampshire said that leaves were peaking a week earlier this year.

Linder's parents to speak tonight

The father and sister of an American volunteer to the Sandinista government who was killed in Nicaragua by US-backed contras will appear tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. And Miriam Linder will speak at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium about Bejamin Linder, a 27-year-old engineer from Portland, Oregon who was killed by contras April 29, 1987 along with two Nicaraguans.

Linder was killed at San Jose De Bocay, a small village in northern Nicaragua, while building a small hydroelectric plant he had designed. According to news reports, Linder was sitting by a stream taking measurements when he was attacked and and killed by the contras.

But the contras and supporters of the contras contend that Linder was armed and firing back before he was killed.

Linder's death sparked more heated debate between members of Congress and President Reagan over the US backing of contras.

The Linders are appearing as part of a Benjamin Linder Peace Tour, a national effort by the Linder family and US volunteers in Nicaragua who knew and worked with Benjamin Linder.

According to a press release, the tour's goal is to "shed light on Ben Linder's life as a volunteer in Nicaragua, his assassination by the contras, and the significance of his death for US foreign policy in Central America".

The tour, which is being sponsored on the UMass campus by the Commuter Area Government, is also trying to raise $200,000 to help complete the hydroelectric project Linder was building at the time of his death.

Donations to Benjamin Linder Memorial Fund may be sent to c/o PCASC; P.O. Box 6443; Portland, Oregon 97228.

— JEFFRY BARTASH

Juggling and film part of National Alcohol Awareness Week

This is the schedule for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-24) on the University of Massachusetts campus

Monday - Friday — Information Table on Campus Center concourse featuring a continuous showing of the video "Drunk and Deadly"

Friday — The Drinking and Driving "Druggler" will perform in front of the Student Union at 12 p.m.

Newmarket Center gains four stores

By AMY NYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Since January a liquor store, a video store, a postal and business supplies service, an oral surgeon's office and a supermarket have opened at Newmarket Center.

A credit union, a laundromat and a chiropractor's office are under construction and should also be opening soon at the University Drive location.

Scott's Fine Liquors opened Tuesday, Oct. 13. The owner, Scott Forbes, who also is the manager of Louis' Foods, the supermarket at the center, said, the liquor store sells gift certificates, gift baskets for the holidays, and also offers weekly wine sampling on Fridays and the use of its cookbooks and wine books.

At the store's grand opening, the Coors "Silver Bullet" car was on display and Spuds MacKenzie made an appearance, Forbes said. Free posters, shirts and hats were distributed to attendants of the event.

Sounds Easy Video a movie and video rental store has been open since the end of January. The selection of movies available is large, and patrons can rent anything from *Rambo* to *Crocodile Dundee* to *Out of Africa*, owner Ed Houlberg said.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA opened Sept 1. It is owned by Burton J. Finger and offers mailbox rentals, office supplies, copies and printing, notary services, key making, packaging, gift wrapping, postage stamps, phone messages, word processing, typing, Emery Worldwide and Federal Express services to customers.

The largest business in the center is Louis' Foods, which relocated from the center of Amherst last spring because of rent increases.

Although the center is not currently on a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus route, the bus company said that they plan to begin service to the center within the next two weeks.

Space in the center is still available, and with the current construction of a second building beside the plaza, both a computer company and an insurance firm are prospective tenants.

F Y I

Women's Leadership Project — The Women's Leadership Project is having a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Check Campus Center information for room number.

Movie — "Where the Buffalo Roam" is scheduled to be shown at 5,7,9 and 11 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $1 at 5 p.m. and $2 for all other shows. Sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

1988 Democratic Nation Convention — A workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hall of Records on King Street in Northampton for students and others interested in getting involved in the presidential election or being elected as a delegate to the convention.

Poetry exhibit — The poetry of Robert Francis will be on exhibit on the 25th floor Reading Room of the University Library until Dec. 31. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Recordings of Francis reading his poems will be played from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SGA — Budget hearings are scheduled at 6 p.m. today in Rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center.

AIDS seminar — "AIDS, Changing the Rules" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Hampden Southside Room followed by a seminar by Gretchen Krull, director of peer education at University Health Services.

Chemical engineering seminar — "Molecular Dynamics Simulation of Rapid Solidification" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Lyle H. Ungar of the University of Pennsylvania at 11 a.m. today in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee and donuts available.

Computer seminar — "Plato Learning Management Solution: Computerizing Exercises, Problems and Tests" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Wendy Conrad from 11:15 to 12:30 p.m. today in Room 903 Campus Center.

Computer seminar — "Educational Application of Computers" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by Carol B. MacNight from 1:25 to 2:20 p.m. today in Room 903 Campus Center.

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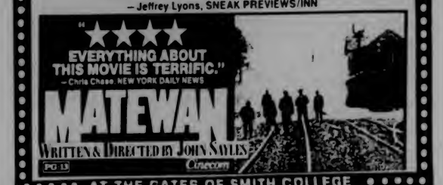

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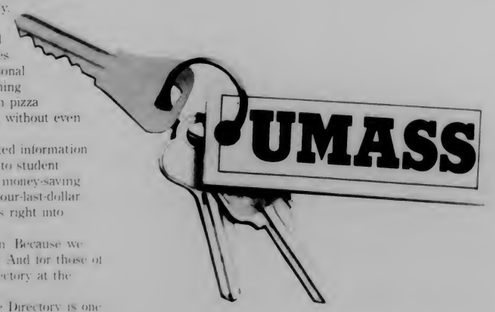

NYNEX Yellow Pages

speaker

continued from page 1

Perez-Esquivel described the Peace and Justice Service in Latin America, the human rights organization which he was Argentinian Coordinator of from 1974 to 1986 as Christians in favor of human rights, who use non-violent methods out of faith.

Perez-Esquivel said that The Mothers of Plaza De Mayo,is also a human rights coalition. It represents mothers of over 30,000 Argentinians who disappeared under the military dictatorship.

Perez-Esquivel said, when asked about Cuba's human rights situation, that he was encouraged by Cuba's economic progress, but still troubled by its one party system and denial of human rights, adding that if he had to "describe violations country-by-country, we'd be here all night."

New revelations on Kennedy revealed in disclosed tapes

BOSTON (AP) — Transcripts of conversations between President John F. Kennedy and key aides made public yesterday show that although Kennedy initially favored negotiations to resolve the Cuban missile crisis he suggested an air strike against the island just a day before tensions were defused.

The Cuban missile crisis started Oct. 16, 1962, when Kennedy was told that a U-2 spy plane had photographed Soviet nuclear missiles being installed in Cuba, 90 miles from Key West, Fla.

Kennedy originally argued for a diplomatic end to the crisis, while many of his advisers favored risking war, according to the transcripts of the conversations Kennedy secretly recorded.

But, his views hardened after Soviet missiles shot down a U.S. spy plane over Cuba Oct. 27, 1962, according to the transcripts, released by the John F. Kennedy Library.

Kennedy opted to wait, despite suggestions of immediate retaliation. Transcripts show he favored an air strike Oct. 29, barring a resolution before then or if U.S. planes were attacked.

The superpowers reached agreement just a day before the date of the contemplated air strike. Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev announced Oct. 28 that he was withdrawing the missiles, after receiving secret assurances that the United States would pull nuclear missiles out of Turkey.

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■ market

continued from page 3

and the remaining 90 percent could be borrowed from banks. When the market began to fall, shareholders were forced to sell for a lower price, thus, defaulting on their loans. Another consumer safeguard not present until 1933 was the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission, which insures each account up to $100,000. The United States has developed federal aid programs, and the unemployment level now is the lowest since 1979.

Westfield campus police lieutenant fired

WESTFIELD (AP) — Westfield State College Trustees have fired a campus police lieutenant whose allegations of wrongdoing led to the resignation of the college security director last week.

College President Irving M. Buchen said he recommended the dismissal of Lt. Brian Tassone at a Tuesday night trustees meeting for conduct unbecoming to an officer.

Buchen cited Tassone's admission that he had signed a certificate saying former Security Director Henry Starkel had completed a CPR course when Starkel had not taken the required refresher.

Tassone's claim that Starkel had ordered him to sign the certificate had been included in a 15-page list of allegations involving alleged bugging, attempts to break the officers' union and falsification of records that Tassone and other officers had presented to Buchen. Shortly afterward, Starkel took a paid leave of absence and submitted his resignation.

Buchen also criticized Tassone for not bringing the allegations of criminal wrongdoing to the attention of the district attorney's office and the college president maintained that he has directed Tassone to do so.

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Dow Jones average makes miraculous recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yesterday roared back from its $500 billion collapse as the Dow Jones industrial average rose a record 186 points after record gains in Tokyo and London.

Advancing issues swamped declining ones by a 9-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading.

"We see a large increase in greed here. We're seeing people throwing money fast and hard and maybe without thinking," said Thomas Czech, first vice president for research at Blunt Ellis & Loewl Inc. in Milwaukee.

The Dow industrials, up nearly 200 points in late morning, were up 186.84 points to 2,027.85, according to a preliminary reading. The index fell a record-shattering 508.00 points on Monday, erasing $503 billion in stocks' value, then rose a record 102.27 points on Tuesday.

Yesterday's rally seemed much healthier than Tuesday's because it was not confined to the Dow's blue-chip stocks. Stocks gained across the NYSE as well as on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday.

"It's going to be as hectic on the upside as it was on the downside," Czech said. "People are not answering phones. In some cases ask prices are below bid prices."

The volume of transactions was 450.4 million shares, heavier than every day except Monday and Tuesday of this week, when volume surpassed 600 million shares.

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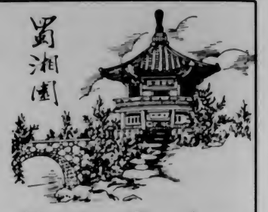

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Two issues worth a mention

Two important campus issues this week are equally worth mentioning.

Appointed Seats: The Board of Governors, because of W. Greg Rothman, has been put into a dilemma. If the board passes the motion that would abolish appointed LBGA seats, it will appear homophobic. If they can't articulate a good reason to keep the seats, they look idiotic.

David R. Mark

Why do these seats exist? Why do three third-world seats to represent the wide spectrum of minorities at UMass, two seats representing the LBGA, and one seat representing disabled students exist? I ask this at the risk of sounding racist, homophobic, and ignorant to society and social issues, which I'm not.

Filling these seats with appointments rather than elections causes the feeling that these appointed students would not get elected otherwise. That isn't true, for there have been minority students elected to student government seats.

Also, by appointing minorities to represent minorities, the assumption is non-minority students can't stand up for minority students' interests. It's as though non-minority senators and governors are excused from not representing minority students' interests, because there's always an appointed minority student to do the work.

In the SGA Budgets Committee, Chairman Nathan Moore has been put in an position similar to the BOG's. His committee has only one woman senator and no third-world caucus senators. Should we assume that because of this the nearly all-white-male committee will make racist, sexist or homophobic decisions? Wouldn't that assumption be reverse discrimination?

In real life, if a representative doesn't serve the constituent, a new representative is elected. There's no such thing as an appointed minority representative.

The BOG needs to either explain convincingly why minority students get automatic seats, or change the rules so they don't.

* * *

Alcohol Awareness Week: Alcohol Awareness Week will again fail this year in creating campus awareness. Listeners at the table in the Campus Center, or at an event, will shudder with angst. But they would anyway. They're already aware, or they would never have gone in the first place.

For a greater percentage of the campus, Alcohol Awareness Week means nothing. There won't be less parties, less kegs, or less alcohol-related accidents on campus as a result of Alcohol Awareness Week. For this, AA Week is useless; worse, it's being laughed at.

To make this an aware campus, a few major steps must be taken. The Alcohol Awareness Week people should petition for a mandatory alcohol awareness class, similar to what many had in high school health. Thirteen weeks of car crashes and drunks would scare more people into becoming aware than a table in the Campus Center.

Also, at least one student in each dorm should act as the dorm escort. Resident assistants know where most of the parties are, and they could register those parties with the dorm escort. The escort, in turn, would help anyone who needs to be driven or walked home. Nobody would get in trouble, and the chance that someone would drive drunk or walk across campus alone would be fewer.

Of course, partying students will still get blasted on the verge of becoming comatose, but safeguards like the ones mentioned might do the job more efficiently than a table. For the most part, sane students want to be safer and more aware.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

The left and skewed logic

I, along with many others, am fond of extremists and their peculiar form of logic. My personal favorite is the left-wing liberal. As "lefties" tend to coagulate at our fair University, I've had considerable experience in watching them in their natural habitat. Let's look at just what it takes to be a lefty.

Jeff Schnakenberg

First of all, any lefty worth his salt has 20/20 tunnel vision. We should stay out of Nicaraugua's politics because it has a sovereign and self-determined government. Sounds good. Yet a lefty will tell you that we should enact sanctions (their favorite expression) against the Austrian government because Kurt Waldheim was a clerk in the German Army in World War II. Never mind the fact that the Austrian people knew full well what the accusations against Waldheim were, but elected him anyway. Is Austria somehow less sovereign and self-determined?

Another example? The American advisors in Central America are "destabilizing aggressors." I suppose that the 10,000 Soviet and the 50,000 Cuban "advisors" in Angola are there for the climate?

I also hear that Afghanistan is nice this time of year.

A lefty must have a vast reserve of youthful naivite, (oops! I mean "idealism." A lefty believes that the world would be perfect if we somehow eliminated Ronald Reagan, SDI and the CIA.

Speaking of the CIA, according to lefties, it is a criminal organization dedicated to breaking every American law and value, and was probably behind the NFL players strike as well. The fact is, the CIA goes about its dreadful business because our world requires it. Believe it or not, there are countires where even a scholarly journal like the "Collegian" cannot sway state policy. Do you know that the CIA is only the third largest spy network in the world? In first place, of course, is the KGB, but in a close - second is the GRU (Soviet Military Intelligence). Obviously, espionage is a growth industry in the Soviet Union.

Spying has been called a big game, but it isn't ultimate frisbee and the stakes are a lot higher than a Michelob Light for the winner. It is a game where terror, murder, and political puppeteering are all parts. It is a game in which a free world demands our participation.

If you disagree with the way the CIA executes it's operations, why not push to have more intelligent, moral and responsible people plan and direct their operations? And if our universities are depositories for intelligent, moral, and responsible folks, why not allow the CIA access to recruit students? Nah, it's easier to bury your head in the sand and bitch a lot. Besides, it looks better in print.

A true lefty must have a short (selective) memory. How many old lefties of a generation ago do you know who can "remember" throwing shit on our soldiers coming back from 'Nam? Or pissing on the flag? Or firebombing ROTC buildings? Or publically calling the Weathermen heros for their cold-blooded terrorist acts? Finally, a veteran lefty knows when a crusade is finished. A generation ago lefties everywhere united to combat our presence in South-East Asia. Our involvement there was "criminal," "imperialistic," and "detrimental to the peaceful development of the region." So the lefties took to the streets and damn if they didn't get us out of Vietnam. End of story. Roll credits as the hippies ride off into the sunset. It's enough for tears.

The best part was that now everybody could get on with their lives. The lefties could now go on to high-salary jobs and drive BMWs. Hanoi Jane Fonda could now go on to make millions off her fat fans; Richard Nixon to write books; the South Vietnamese to concentration camps to be "reeducated."

The tear in this writer's eye is not one of self-righteous self-satisfaction over a successful crusade. To any old lefty out there who might be reading this, let me pass along a special thank you from Pol Pot. Without your help, he could never have done it.

As I climb down off my soapbox, I've just realized that I may have antagonized a few folks out there. Well good! Maybe somebody will get so pissed off at me that he or she will submit a rebuttal. I'm waiting.

Jeff Schnakenberg is a UMass student

UPC opposes allocations amendment

The staff of the Union Program Council does not support Student Government Association President Joe Demeo's proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution to give area governments 10 percent of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

It appears to us that this amendment was written hastily and with disregard for its long or short term ramifications — discontinuation of funding for many registered student organizations.

We ask Demeo and any other supporters of the amendment to rethink the validity of the amendment while considering the needs of the individuals within their constituencies. Rather than allocating more funding to area governments, where people are brought together because of the physical environment, allocate the funding to RSOs, where people are brought together because of similar interests.

UPC staff

Demeo proposal threatens empowerment

It seems to us that SGA President Joe Demeo's proposal to readjust the SGA's recently acquired fiscal balance is antithetical to the goals of student empowerment. At this critical juncture, when parties need to be unified to fight for student empowerment (generally) and the Legal Services Office (specifically), it is destructive to make proposals that attempt to divide the interests of the area governments, the SGA and other registered student organizations.

Demeo's move to increase the money that the SGA allocates to area governments from $9.60 per student to $10.45 threatens recent strides to improve financial solvency within the Student Activities Trust Fund.

All the officials within the SGA specifically charged with the maintenance of the SATF, oppose the idea. The fears are grounded in sound reasoning. The add commitment that Demeo wants threatens the already small pie from which organizations like the Asian American Students Association, WMUA, and the LSO get from the trust fund. It makes no sense to create a reckless monetary policy that will increase the likelihood that the SATF will soon return to the days of deficit.

This attempt, when viewed in concert with administrative threats to the SGA's authority, is particularly worthy of contempt. There probably are administrative interests that seek to "divide and conquer" the primary line of defense for student interests — the SGA. We are dismayed that some parties within the SGA would back a proposal that could cause a division.

Why do some seek to limit even further the already underfunded system of non-governmental RSOs? Isn't a diverse, cultural, educational, political and advocacy environment valued?

The area governments sponsor events that enhance the social quality of life within their area and thus far they haven't been limited in that regard. The SGA has to meet obligations to the PVTA and it must continue to provide for agencies that add to the quality of student life. Free bands and food are always appreciated, but let's not assume that students are shallow, self-interested individuals who cannot appreciate activities, events, workshops and groups that enhance their education through diversity. The money allocated by the SGA Budgets Committee, although it isn't as tangible as a tee-shirt, is well spent and well acounted for.

The more monetary authority is splintered, the more accountability suffers. Furthermore, it becomes harder for the SGA to meet the system of contracts to which it is legally bound. The SGA, through the direct allocation of $9.60 for each resident in an area and through the $50,000 concert fund, already makes a healthy contribution to area governments.

Unfortunately, some, despite the possibility of good intentions, seek a destructive end to the admirable services of the RSOs.

Clare Bouzan, Mark Friedman, Robert Griffin, Laura Grohe, Michael Kaplan, Becky Lauterbach, Leonard Lopes, Rebecca Mendelson, Nathan Moore, Pattie O'Brien, Richard Pelrine, Sherry Ann Quindley, Alyssa Rothman, Kevin Sibley, Katherine C. Strickland, Larry Throll, D. Todd Warren, Paul Wingle, Andrew Wolfe, Hal Zawacki

Don't ask me what I think of you; I might not give an answer that you want me to.
— PETER GREEN

ARTS/LIVING

Ray Charles, and other musical picks

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton presents **Screaming Broccoli** (not *Steaming* Broccoli, although they do cook!). They'll be playing along with **The Hollywood Indians**. Both bands hail from Burlington, Vermont; both play rock and roll imbued with youthful fury. Screaming Broccoli's musical influences lean toward the Ramones, the Clash and the Dead Boys, while the Hollywood Indians have more of a hardcore edge. Cover is cheap, as usual, at $3.

LIVEWIRE

L'Oasis will host reggae band **Satta** At Pearl Street, it's the legendary **Ray Charles**, with his seventeen-piece orchestra and the Raylets. Tickets are $15, and there will be two performances, at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Friday night at Pearl Street, see **Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers**. The Modern Lovers were one of the greatest and most commonly overlooked rock and roll bands to come out of the early 1970s. Members include keyboard player Jerry Harrison, later of Talking Heads, and drummer Dave Robinson, later of The Cars, in the original lineup.

At eighteen, Richman wrote the car-driving classic "Roadrunner," which Sex Pistols' frontman Johnny Rotten once claimed was the only song he ever liked. The Pistols, in fact, covered the song, as did countless other bands, perhaps making it the best example of the tremendous influence the Modern Lovers had on the punk/new wave movement of the late seventies. Richman is famous for his casual and loveable stage presence; he's pure fun in an industry where people take themselves far too seriously. The show starts at 7 p.m., so that it will be over early enough not to interfere with Pearl Street's disco night. For after hours, see **The Malarians** at Club 118 in Amherst.

Sunday night, WMUA and the Iron Horse will present the long-awaited return of the **dB's** to the Pioneer Valley. Fate seemed to be against the dB's during their decade-long history. True masters of pop, they recieved raves from critics everywhere who saw them as the next "big thing." But problems with record companies, management, and personnel changes seriously hindered their career, and the dB's never quite made the mark that everyone hoped they would. This year, they finally got signed to a major label (I.R.S.) and released their first album since 1984, titled *The Sound of Music*. See them, and you too will wonder what took so long.

Next Tuesday (October 27) at the Iron Horse, **Pianosaurus** will make their Valley debut at 8:30 p.m. Produced by Peter Holsapple of the dB's, Pianosaurus is a fairly unique outfit. They play only toy instruments, and if you think toys don't rock, try to remember all the noise you used to make with them when you were a kid. If parents were more tolerant, there might be a whole lot of little Pianosauruses running around. What a frightening thought.

The dB's, playing their own music that is said to be a mixture of the Beatles, the Who, and the Sex Pistols, will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Iron Horse Cafe.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker. $6.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
2. **Red Storm Rising**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
3. **Billy and the Boingers Bootleg**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
4. **Wanderlust**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
5. **Act of Will**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Bantam, $4.95.) The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations.
6. **A Matter of Honor**, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, $4.95.) International thrills and intrigues.
7. **It**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $4.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town.
8. **The Road Less Traveled**, by Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. **School is Hell**, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, $5.95.) A child's point of view of a grown-up world.
10. **Hollywood Husbands**, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, $4.95.) New York model's encounters with Los Angeles' most dynamic men.

New & Recommended

The Beet Queen, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, $4.50.) Characters in this family drama clash, draw apart, and meet again. A story grounded in the tenacity of relationships, and the mystery of the human condition.

Greenwich Killing Time, by Kinky Friedman. (Berkley, $3.50.) The corpse is found holding pink roses. Suspects are as strange as the crime, and the detective is a country singer named Kinky Friedman.

Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In, by Joe Bob Briggs. (Delacorte, $8.95.) Humorous look at drive-ins by the "foremost expert" and an unlikely cult-hero.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Hampden exhibit consists of artistic variety

By MYA HAYES
Collegian Correspondent

The 8th Annual MFA Graduate Art Show, located in Southwest's Hampden Art Gallery, is filled with works that are impressive and inspiring. The show includes various Graduate Students work as well as MFA thesis projects and will run until October 27.

A blend of imagination, creativity, and intelligence enhances the variety of styles displayed at the Grad show. The exhibit has a diversified arrangement of works ranging from computerized graphics to impressionist paintings. Styles include sculptures, paintings, print making, and ceramics, the wide assortment of materials incorporating a meaningful and interesting mix of ideas about every day life and present social structures.

"Hard Rock," and "Hard Rock II" by Vince Pitelka are two vertical diagrams of a mine shaft. The first is a clay print on cloth, the second a work of clay and inlay earthenware. Placed between these two pictures is a beautifully solemn painting by Sally Stevens called "Lost." The contrast between this picture of grays and shadows and the soberingly realistic mine shafts is confusing but dramatic.

Rebbeca Muller's "Study of a Playground" is a doll-like image of a child made from wire and fence pieces. The child's pathetic smile creates a sense of wonder and awe.

"Singing the Blues," by Jim Garner, is a disturbingly real picture of a man in jail. It is originally overlapped with the blue print of a cell and black bars which accentuate its message of confinement.

"UFO-Blue," by Tom Mortan is a New Age styled acrylic and panel painting. It outlines the corner of house which pulls the viewers eye to the top of the picture that seems to lead into another realm resembling pine trees. "Elemental Divisions," by Wendy Jackson and "Tower" by Steve McPheters are two organic/natural sculptures. The former is a paegan-like figure embroidered with elaborate colors and designs. The latter is made from wood, metal and stone and embodies neolith qualities.

"Instruction, Construction, Destruction" by Jasper Morley is an interesting collection of garbage including a bazooka joe comic, a dollar bill, and a note which reads, "In case of art hammer in nail." This piece does not stay in its frame and actually continues onto the floor and under a door.

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AP photo

GRANTED POLITICAL ASYLUM – Andrei Ustinov, a Russian ballet dancer with the Moscow Ballet, was granted political asylum in the United States Wednesday. Ustinov was in Dallas performing when he left a local hotel and approached a US citizen and requested assistance in seeking asylum on October 15.

Men at some time are masters of their fate:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.

— Julius Caesar. I.ii.

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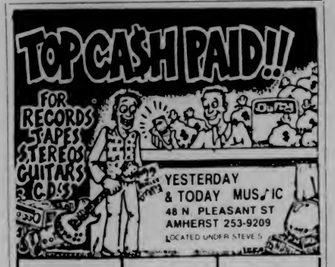

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Blimp near-misses

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Happy Birthday, Kelly!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Tramps
6 Downstairs denizen
10 P.D. James's Dalgleish
14 Japanese porcelain town
15 Preposition
16 Prefix with chromatic
17 Edged
18 Barbados attraction
20 Business abbr. in the UK
21 Organic compound
23 Hearthbreak House, role
24 Vanquishes
26 Inscribed tablets
27 Concludes prematurely
29 Damser'sament
31 Hip joints
32 Monogram letter Acorn
33 Anne Nichols' nerd
37 Subject of a Holmes adventure
40 Gaelic
41 Detroit
42 La La — (play by Arthur Schnitzler)
43 Ranch visitor
44 Tony winner for 12 Down Dorothy —
45 Drilling tools
49 Flora and fauna
50 Kind of stage
51 Lagoon's rim
53 Carrie or Louis
56 Convention venue
58 Michaer of mysteries
60 To — (precisely)
61 Withered
62 Actress Patricia et al
63 Symbol of slimness
64 Ioiamthe marcher
65 Canadian peninsula

DOWN
1 Ant's home
2 Exile
3 Lightweight containers
4 Prizepawnde e g
5 Skirt
6 Becomes blurred
7 Poker stake
8 Roman road
9 Anonymous Jane
10 Leisurely pace
11 Factotum
12 Source of Tomorrow
13 Ways
19 Permits
22 Abbreviations on a map
25 Expunge
26 Gauf
27 Deed in Dijon
28 1922 Nobel physicist
29 Joint of a leg
30 Happy tune
32 Frosted
33 Concerning
34 Cowboy accessories
35 Prefix with China
36 Eve's place
38 Cassoway's cousins
39 Talking nonsense
43 Tie
44 — Abner
45 De Brunhoff's elephant
46 Emulate William Jennings Bryan
47 Name for madame
48 Over
49 Blooper
51 The Morning Watch novelist 1954
52 Rushed headlong
54 Sharp bark
55 To be, to Caesar
57 Cienpatra's killer
59 Teachers org

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	A	R		H	A	S		A	R	A	S	
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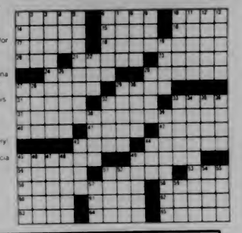
10/22/87



Menu

Lunch
Rice Frittata
Cheeseburger

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Fried Sea Scallops

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Rice Frittata

Basics Dinner
Stuffed Acorn Squash
Roast Turkey/Dressing

Weather

Today: Cloudy, breezy and chilly, highs in the 50's
Tonight: Clear and frosty, lows in the 30's
Friday: Sunny but turning cloudy, highs 45 to 50.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Dana, Kelly, Laura, Peter Lisa and George

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Football Notebook

Continued from page 16

Minutemen have committed 30 turnovers and have forced only 17 for a plus-minus rating of -13. 15 of those turnovers have come in the last two weeks alone.

The Break Factor: While causing turnovers can be considered as getting a break, they aren't the only thing that can dictate the minute difference between a win and a loss. Take the Richmond game, for instace. One man accounted for 36 of the Spiders' points. Take that performance away, and the defense gives UMass a big win instead of a heartbreaking overtime loss. These are the same breaks the Minutemen were creating last year.

The Parity Factor: What most people are forgetting is that, despite the fact the Yankee Conference title was shared by three teams, everybody is good, with the exception of Rhode Island, maybe. Richmond and Maine are atop the YanCon with only one loss, with UConn, New Hampshire and, that's right, BU right on their tails with two losses. So, with three to four games left on the schedule, it's still anyone's ball game. Teams that were left for dead have made vast improvements and have been successful on creeping up on the perennial conference favorites.

The Comeback Ability Factor: It's really too bad you can't play *five* quarters of football, or things would be different. In 1986, the Minutemen would look at a 17 or 24-point deficit and fall down laughing. UMass erased a pair of 17-point and 21-point leads, and a one-point lead with 0:04 seconds left. The Minutemen won all five of those games. In fact, at this point last season, opponents outscored UMass in the first quarter 45-7. UMass returned the favor by holding a 51-10 advantage in the third quarter.

One of the more positive aspects of this season has been the performance of the defense. The Minutemen have given up their share of points, but they've also come up big when the chips have been down.

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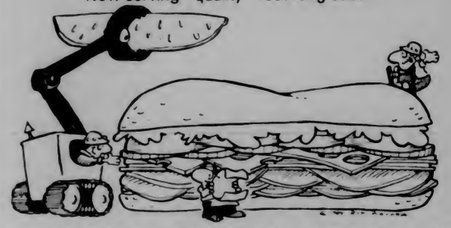

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Men's tennis battles battles Westfield; crew team in NY

By TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team finshed its fall season today with a match at Westfield State University. After last week's exciting 5-4 win over Central Connecticut State University tennis coach Manny Roberts is quite optimistic about his team's chances against Westfield State.

"I'm pretty confident that we can handle Westfield," said Roberts. "We will have to play on their courts, and anything can happen, but we really haven't even lost a set to them since I've been here. I'm not worried."

"I am looking forward to the spring. We started the season with talent but we didn't have a lot of experience. We have been through a season now and these guys have come a long way. I'm a little surprised at how far we've come — but maybe I shouldn't be."

This has been a good season for the Minutemen. The team is 4-1. The only loss was to the University of Hartford, 5-4. By beating teams from the University of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, the team can claim bragging rights over most of the state schools in New England. The win against Vermont, probably the high point of the season, was the first by a UMass team in five years.

There is a slim chance that UMass might be able to reschedule previously cancelled matches against Providence College and Boston University. The Minutemen, who have proven so much this season, could prove even more with a win over even one of those Atlantic 10 powers.

The team is talented, experienced and it's young. There are no seniors among the top five players. Brian Gable, Joe Desormiers, John Marlow and Humberto, are all juniors. The fifth man, Rich Stone, is a freshman. This team is good now, and it should get better over the next year and a half.

The men's and women's varsity crews will be racing in Saratoga Springs, New York, this Saturday in the Head of the Fish Regatta. The men will be sending three eights and a four to the race.

On Sunday, the entire UMass crew will be racing on the Connecticut River in Hadley in the annual Hadley-Henley Regatta. It is a chance for returning alumni to race the varsity men while novice men try to show their stuff in a race against the varsity women, with bragging rights for the winter going to the winning crew. The only home races of the season for UMass will begin at 10 a.m.

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ACTIVITIES

CHINESE TABLE EVERY Thursday 12:15-1:15 at the Blue Wall. All welcome.

END FARM ANIMAL abuse. Animal Rights Coalition meets today, Student Union 306, 4:00. All are welcome.

RODEO—CRUELTY, NOT sport. Leaving UMass, 6:00PM, Friday to join Humane Society, MSPCA, and fund for animals protesting Sinners Rodeo in Springfield. Free transportation. Info: 259-1626.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM- weekly meeting tonight 7:00PM Suffolk Room. Vote on Spring speakers.

THERE WILL BE a general meeting of the Womens Leadership Project Oct. 22 7:30PM. Check Campus Center info for room no.

DADA DRITISHVARANANDA TO speak on yogas meditation & social service. Rm. 905 Campus Center Th. Oct. 22 4-5PM. Sponsor: Ananda Marga.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ATTENTION EVERYONE

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT and enrichment Governors Program Council will be presenting Edwin L. Baron, worlds most famous hypnotist on Tuesday October 26 at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom!!! You won't believe your eyes!!

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1976 FORD GRANADA PB, PS, AC, load ed good condition 750 Best offer 256-1708

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BENNY

SIS IS ON her way back home. She blew up her roomate. Guess she couldn't say no! -Abdul

CAMPUS POLITICS

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CONGRATULATIONS

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ENTERTAINMENT

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INTRODUCTION TO ZEN. Lecture and workshop by Richard Clarke. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 23, 24, 25. Amherst. For more information: call 259-1611

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager, to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for hiring applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM.

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LOST

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PERSONALS

GARY WHAT DOES your near future hold? I see a girl named Nancy. A house in outer Boston, and the squeezing out of many puppies. One thing I don't know. Where is Dave going to sleep?

AMY FROM VANMETER 4th floor we met at Phi Sig. I have to see you. Call Mike 68568 keep trying.

BURNSY, WATCH OUT I am coming for you- Farmer Joe

KATHY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY you blonde bombshell! Brain, you're terrific. I'm happy you're here! Love, Body

WOUBIE YOU ARE the best! I love you! Tubbs

THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS- Three days until Rebecca Lauterbach's twenty-first birthday. This is the biggie folks.

JENNIE-O THANKS for being my best friend as well as my girlfriend. You are always there when I need you. I love you. J.

'ST. STEVEN (WITH a rose), I love you. Love: Angel' Laurie

GORILLA-GRAMS. LET 2 insane gorillas brighten up your parties!!! Balloons 546-9152/8948

TURTLE I HEAR you love eating flowers. Hope you like dinner. A Frog.

TO THE GUY at Theta Chi who went to l'ecole bilingue in Paris: I need help carrying the pumpkin you sold me Sunday AM. Sorbonne sweatshirt (your friends have my boots on film). Reply here.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODD mad about you.

FLYD HAPPY B-DAY Love Dave

BRIAN BEDNAREK-HAPPY (belated) b-day! Sorry we forgot. Love ya! Kristen & Linda

WENDY BURKEE AND Melissa. I love you guys the most. Thanks for making this life real! The MB

TO THE RUSSIAN girl: Hazel and hands. I miss you guys! Let's get some P.F.'s. listen to the Femmes and crash a Theta Chi party. Love, Scoop.

STACE HAPPY 21ST-P

CHICKEN SCAREDY-CAT Louise! I knew that you could do it (yf you didn't have to be a baby. Only 56 days till you do it again. I hope it didn't bruise. B-G

WANNA PARTY?? LIVE band at North Rocky Mount Holyoke Friday, October 23 10PM

KAREN BLACHWOMAN-YOU wild woman. Thanks for everything. You're awesome! Lots of love you good pal Loufa.

TOM HAPPY 21ST birthday! Can I wait to share it with you. You're the best. Love, Me

SHARON DANEHY WHEN is teatime? Sorry about the mishap! Love, Jill

SCOTT KESSLER HAPPY 21st birthday go wild, affectionately bliss-Mel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAULA! You're 18 now but you're still a cold blooded homosapien too! Love, Tricia & Marc

FRIGHT NIGHT AT Changes! Door prizes, prize for best costume, and a special appearance by Bud Main. Wednesday October 28th. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

DAVE FROM SKI Club table in C.C. Can I give you another kiss on the cheek? Ann 665-3825

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to the beautiful girl who has the same birthday as Delano's bartender. Stop by I'd like to see you again.

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney. Investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors 817CC, No. 5-0198 SGA President's Office 406C/no. 5-0341 Graduate Senate 919/CC no. 5-2896.

TO THE GIRL who worked in JC Penny last year, would like to go out. If interested call 253-2517. PS I saw you in Aerobics 10-14.

CRISTEN! WILL YOU be enjoying tour play for free?! bet you will. Happy 21st B-Day TOG&

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913.

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TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat.

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday I LOVE YOU! Love: John

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SPORTS

Minutemen dumped by Southern Conn., 4-2

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team went up against Southern Connecticut State University last night. Despite the fact that Southern is a Division II team, it was the Minutemen who were talking upset.

It didn't materialize, though, because Southern, which is the nation's *top-ranked* Division II team, exploded to beat UMass, 4-2, last night under the lights in New Haven, CT.

SCSU entered the contest with good reason for its high standing. At 11-0-2, Southern had scored 39 goals, while allowing just five.

The Minutemen were able to solve the defensive puzzle presented them, but their defense couldn't cut it. High-powered Southern poured it on, jumping out to a 3-1 lead at the half, and cruised to another win.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler had known that SCSU was a good team, and had figured it to be one of the toughest obstacles for the team this year. The Minutemen were hoping to pull off an upset like last year's 4-1 win at Boyden Field, but it just wasn't meant to be this time around.

UMass looked like it might turn in another shocker, as Peter McEvoy collected his first goal of the year just 18:55 into the contest. The freshman midfielder's drive deflected off a SC defender and past a prone Mike Cashman, giving the Minutemen the upper hand, 1-0.

But Southern Connecticut shot right back, tying the matter up less than a half minute later, and didn't relent until the half was through.

Sophomore forward Bill Galka started the offensive express at 19:23, taking a pass from Yohannes Tesema and beating junior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg to tie the game. It was a demoralizing goal for the Minutemen, given the timeliness of it, bringing them down right after they had scored a big goal.

It wouldn't get much better.

Junior Antony Vaughn gave Southern a lead it wouldn't relinquish, trailing Galka's goal by just a minute and a half. Assisted by Enrique Andrade, Vaughn beat Ginzburg at 20:55 for a 2-1 Southern advantage.

In a span of exactly two minutes, UMass had gone ahead, and then watched as Southern scored twice to drain them. Demoralizing, indeed.

Before the half was over, Tesema and Galka would reverse their roles, Tesema drilling one past Ginzburg at 41:54 to give Southern a 3-1 lead into intermission.

The Minutemen hoped to use the halftime breather as a cooling off period, maybe to downstep Southern's furious pace. But, SCSU didn't leave any of the momentum on the field, and took a 4-1 lead just 2:25 into the second half.

Galka, who was all over the place, picked up his second assist, setting up Henry George for Southern's final goal. It was a good ending to a four-point effort from Galka.

UMass would close the scoring, as McEvoy, who didn't have a point on the season coming into the game, tallied for the second time. Evan Buxner drilled a shot that Cashman stopped, but McEvoy pounced on the rebound and drove it home.

It was fitting that McEvoy's goal caqme off a rebound. It was that very thing that killed UMass, with three of Southern's goals coming on second chances.

The Minutemen, who are winless in their last three games and now sport a 5-9-2 record, had 12 shots for the game. Southern made 18 in reuuning their unbeaten mark to 12-0-2. Ginzburg and Cashman each made five saves.

The Minutemen will return to action, when they host Boston College Saturday at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Sports Information photo

The men's soccer team found the going tough last night, falling to Division II leading Southern Connecticut, 4-2 in New Haven, CT.

For Bowsher and co., this is the last chance

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Every player on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team wants to win the national championship this year.

But for the seniors like Kristin Bowsher, this season's quest means even more.

"This has to be the year for us," Bowsher said. "I think knowing its our last year, the attitude is a little different."

The Minutewomen hope the result will be a little different as well. UMass has made the NCAA Final Four the past four years but hasn't managed to reach the finals in any of those years.

This year, the team is off to a 14-1 start, and appears well on its way to another playoff appearance. But again, that is the way things have looked for a few years now.

"The key this year is our depth," Bowsher said. "We have a good bench so injuries aren't as crucial as they were before."

Last year, Bowsher started every game and played most of each one. But it wasn't as much of a problem as it could have been.

"She's not the strongest player on the team but she's got great endurance," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She could run all day. Her work rate is her best strength. The other players on the team respect her because she can do things they can't."

Bowsher was a tri-captain on last year's team and has been the UMass Most Valuable Player for each of the past two years.

"It feels great that the other players feel that way about me," Bowsher said. "But in my opinion there's no MVP on this team. It's a team effort."

But Bowsher manages to stand out because of her work habits. And that discipline does not end at the conclusion of the season.

An engineering major and a standout student, Bowsher was recently named to Tau Beta Pi, a national honor society for engineering students. It is an elite group made up of the top five percent of the engineering class from each school.

On the field, Bowsher makes not only herself look good, but others as well.

"She has good control and ball touch," Banda said. "She's comfortable on the field because she has confidence in herself."

Bowsher has developed that confidence by playing soccer since the sixth grade. She was a two-time All-American in high school, where she also lettered in basketball, softball and lacrosse.

When it came time to choose a college, Bowsher selected UMass because "it was perfect for me — it had a great soccer team and a great engineering program."

Bowsher is involved in engineering on the field as well. As center midfielder, she often controls the flow of play and is responsible, along with the other midfielders, for making the transition from defense to offense run smoothly.

"She has to take charge even more than she's doing this year," Banda said. "She's out there to make others look good and she has to make things happen."

This season, Bowsher has scored two goals and assisted on four others. And you can be sure she'll be a force as the Minutewomen enter the stretch run of the season, and the seniors try to grab that elusive championship.

Sports Information photo

Senior Kristin Bowsher of the UMass women's soccer team.

Sports at a glance

Today: Men's tennis at Westfield State (3:00)

Tomorrow: Women's soccer at Boston College (7:00)
Women's volleyball at Penn State (7:30)
Women's tennis at New England Championships

UM looks for answers

Turnovers are key

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

What a difference a year can make.

About 365 days ago, give or take a couple of days, the University of Massachusetts football team was riding high with a 5-1 record. Of those five victories, four were of the come-from-behind variety, a testimonial to the ability of the Minutemen to take advantage of whatever opportunities made themselves available.

So, if you're one of those people who's trying to figure out just what's going on this year, don't think you're alone. And don't think the answers to your questions are far-fetched. As a matter of fact, when you make the right comparisons, you might just get your answer, and then some.

The prevailing thought is that the Minutemen are just plain bad. Well, that can be interpreted as true for most teams with a 1-5 record, but when was the last time a 1-5 football team actually outscored their opponents? Going into this weekend's homecoming game against Boston University, the Minutemen have outscored their opponents, 173-169, which indicates that UMass has been in almost every game to date.

In addition, UMass is averaging 28.8 points per game and 376.7 yards of total offense per game. Those are not numbers indicative of a 1-5 team.

So what's the problem? Does some witch doctor in Botswana have a personal grudge against UMass, or are the stars aligned in some backward fashion?

The answers are a lot simpler than that.

The Gift Wrapping Factor: At this point last season, one thing the Minutemen didn't do was turn the ball over. UMass only had 11 turnovers while forcing 18 from the opposition for a plus-minus ratio of +7. This season, the

continued on page 14

Sports Information photo

Seniors John McKeown and Todd Rundle.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 32

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

INSIDE

- **The return of Winston Churchill. Page 9.**
- **Tom Waits plays The Orpheum. Page 18.**
- **A profile of Larry Johnson. Page 19.**

Family, friends discuss American killed by Contras

Linder's family scorns contra support

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Family and friends of Ben Linder, an American engineer who was killed by US-backed contras while working as a volunteer for the Nicaraguan government, emotionally reminisced about Linder and told the audience to scrutinize US involvment in Central America.

David and Miriam Linder, the father and sister of Ben Linder, last night spoke and showed color slides of Ben's life in the remote mountainous area of El Cua in Nicaragua before an audience of 150 in Mahar Auditorium.

Linder was killed April 29, 1987 along with two other Nicaraguans at San Jose De Bocay, a small village in northern Nicaragua, while building a small hydroelectric plant.

The Linder family said Ben was wounded by contras waiting in ambush and shot in the head at point-blank range.

Before family members spoke, David Silk, a friend and co-worker of Ben Linder in Nicaragua, told the audience that the US is heading toward military intervention and warned that repercussions among the American public would be worse than during Vietnam.

"Some of us believed the government during the Vietnam War because we thought we were bringing democracy," said Silk, a Vietnam veteran. "But we knew that after leaving Nicaragua we were following the same path as in Vietnam.

"The next stage of [US involvment] can only be one: the introduction of US soldiers to Nicaragua . . . and more body bags."

"Some of us believed the government during the Vietnam War because we thought we were bringing democracy, but after leaving Nicaragua we knew that we were following the same path as in Vietnam."

– Vietnam veteran David Silk

Silk said many Vietnam veteran groups across the country are forming opposition to US support of the contras and warned that demonstrations may surpass the intensity of the ones that occurred in the US during the Vietnam War.

"It's going to be worse bacause a lot of us won't be lied to by our government," he said.

After Silk stepped down to a loud round of applause, Miriam Linder took the platform, dimmed the lights and began a slide presentation of Ben Linder's Nicaraguan life.

Miriam's voice often trembled with emotion as she read an unfinished letter Ben was writing to her before he was killed.

She showed slides of her brother with Nicaraguans from various walks of life; Indians, poor families, the young and old, hungry children with distended stomachs, the beautiful, haunting landscape, Nicaraguans hard at work, the plant Ben was building and where he was killed.

She showed a picture of Ben riding his unicycle dressed as a clown. "He rode on his unicycle shouting 'death to measles' to all the children to get them to have vaccination shots," she said.

She said Ben wrote about the horror of a war he could not describe, which destroyed all his former perceptions he had developed from what he saw on television. She said the war is tearing Nicaragua apart and is damaging social conditions.

After Miriam stepped down to another loud round of applause, Ben's father David continued the slide show, providing a few of the lighter moments during the presentation while struggling with the PA system.

He criticized the government, saying: "We're never quite sure what our foreign policy does or does not do in using our soldiers to fight and kill."

He said his son believed in what he was doing and was very happy: "We're still inspired by Ben."

He urged the audience not to forget the two other Nicaraguans who died and ended by saying: "The only thing to do is go forward. Ben did and we are. You in your own way should follow your own star and keep going."

The Linder family is touring as part of a national effort to raise $200,000 to complete Ben's work. They said they have raised nearly $175,000.

Dance course mixes and mingles students, handicapped or not

KARL ROOKEY
Collegain Staff

Colored scarfs fly like streamers in the wind, the wheels are spinning across the tiled floor, bodies move like warm clay in the hands of a creator and stop in the position they've been placed, there is movement without sight, but not without purpose.

Perhaps this is some type of ritual ceremony, or a fourth of July parade, or perhaps it's... a University colloquium course?

This is the scene of a colloquium titled "Using Dance with Disabled Students," which is being taught by Victoria Hackett, a second semester Junior at the University of Massachusetts.

The colloquium is held every Monday and Thursday in Totman, and began this Monday night Hackett said.

The program, which is designed for people who have never danced before, began with a group introduction, moved into warmups, and ended with everyone trying wheel chair dance, which although it sounds awkward, can be quite graceful and expressive.

According to Hackett the theory behind the course is quite simple: "you don't have to be a dance major to dance," she said.

Stephen Weiner, a member of the class who is hearing impaired, said the course has been a positive experience for him. "This is only my second time here, I really enjoyed it," he said.

Weiner said that he did have some problems when they did blindfold dance, but the experience was more embarrassing than frustrating. "I could hear, but not understand," he said.

Hackett said this week was the first time she had ever taught dance with the handicapped, and she was really enjoying it.

The class was video taped during last night's session, and Hackett said she hoped it would continue to be taped for the remainder of the semester.

"I want (the course) to grow into something bigger, I'd like it to become an awareness project for the whole campus," Hackett said. She hopes to put on a production at the end of the semester.

We're hoping to make (the video tapes) into a documentary," she said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Victoria Hackett and students in dance class for non and disabled dancers perform in class yesterday.

Campus Center director Harris criticizes BOG

By RICK SASSON
and SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Campus Center director William M. Harris last night blasted the Campus Center Board of Governors for dwelling on parliamentary processes and ignoring Campus Center issues.

"I'm surprised that you sit around, criticizing each other," Harris said, "that's not the board's function."

"We're not dealing with problems in the Campus Center. For example, right now we're having budget meetings. If you wish to be involved in them, you need to get off of this personal crusade and find out what's going on in Center considerations," Harris told the board.

He said the board is also neglecting Campus Center issues such as Halloween procedures; enforcement of the Campus Center smoking policy; Campus Center profits; and the timetable of the construction outside the Center.

"I recommend that all of you that lack a history of what the hell is going on in here, should come and see me. I'll be happy to tell you," he said.

Harris voiced concern about a recent motion to abolish the two appropriated BOG seats for the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance.

"The student body of the university has become more diverse. Board representatives must work in response to the needs of students. It is to their advantage that these constituancies be a part of the Board."

"These are not special interest groups. They're people," he said.

Then the author of the motion, BOG member Brian Darling, interjected, "If someone is going to make an *ad hominen* personal attack on me, I'd like that he face me and address me."

Harris' comments received applause from the majority of the Board. During individual member's comments, governors commended Harris for his speech.

"I'm glad Bill lit the fire under our rears," Treasurer Dan Collins said.

Chairperson Mark Friedman called the report "sobering."

About 10 LBGA members and supporters turned out to fight Darling's motion, but because it was re-introduced as new business, it was tabled until next week.

The Board passed a motion last night, appropriating $170 to send two governors to the Association of College Unions International conference, held on campus the weekend of Oct. 30.

Also passed was a motion to "distribute updated Board of Governors by-laws, and the current Board budget to all Board members."

The BOG also welcomed five new members last night, including one graduate student who served in the Student Government Association 10 years ago.

Eating disorders can be helped

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

In a society where "thin is in," some people focus on their bodies as a way to achieve self-esteem to such a degree that they develop eating disorders like anorexia nervosa or bulimia, said a University of Massachusetts nutritionist.

Anorexia and bulimia are both "problems with food, eating and body image," said Robin Levine, a nutritionist for University Health Services, "in which anorexics starve themselves excessively and bulimics binge and purge."

According to Health Services, anorexics don't admit their behavior is abnormal, and they feel as though they are very much in control of their bodies and think they are admired by others, they actually suffer from serious symptoms.

According to University Health Services, these include a 20 percent or more body weight loss, lack of menstrual periods, a distorted body image, an electrolyte imbalance, dehydration, constipation, an increase in body hair, insomnia, low self esteem, an abnormal concern with food, depression, despair, loneliness, possible alcoholism or drug abuse, a feeling of losing control and a desire to isolate oneself.

Anorexics "become thin or underweight but still think of theniselves as

continued on page 6

Holyoke poet wins Nobel

SOUTH HADLEY, MA (AP) – The Russian emigrant who won the Nobel Prize in Literature Thursday is a man of integrity who helps other refugees, but is a tough taskmaster of a teacher, colleagues and students said.

"He told us once that he writes poetry because it is inside him and needs to come out," said Kathleen Murphy, a student in Joseph Brodsky's poetry class last spring at Mount Holyoke College. "I think he was hard on us because he's very hard on himself making the poetry come out."

Miss Murphy was one of 20 students in the class that Brodsky has taught every spring here since 1981. She described him as a blunt, demanding but amusing teacher who had his students memorize three-page poems and often bummed cigarettes from them.

"It was good practice but not much fun," she said about the memorization.

"He really expects the very best from people, but gives credit where it is due. He has definite ideas, I think, not so much about not what is right and wrong as what could be right."

The teacher's reputation as a taskmaster frightened so many students that barely 20 signed up for the spring class, but his reputation as a poet drew several spectators to the little classroom she said.

Brodsky was 22 years old when Mount Holyoke Professor Peter Viereck met him in Leningrad, two years before the Russian poet would be sentenced to a labor camp for not holding a steady job.

"I certainly feel justice is done," said Viereck, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Russian history professor, about Brodsky's honor. "That man suffered slave labor, he was desperate to see his father and mother before they died and they (the Soviet Authorities) never allowed that."

Viereck said he was introduced to Brodsky while in the Soviet Union on an exchange program. Brodsky has been lauded as the Soviet Union's best young writer by the leading Russian poet Ann Akhmatova.

"His work struck me as marvelous and powerful," Viereck said.

AP photo

A happy Joseph Brodsky (right) – a former inmate of a Soviet labor camp and now living in exile in the United States – is hugged by his publisher Robert Strauss in London yesterday after hearing he had won the Nobel Prize in Literature.

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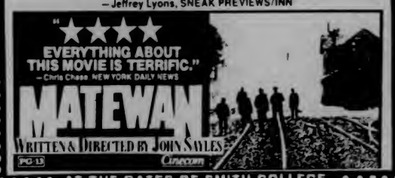

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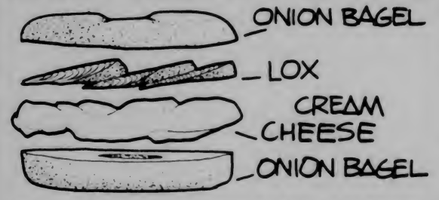

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Stray cats seem to multiply

By STEPHEN MACKIMMON
Collegian Staff

Supposedly all cats have nine lives. But the ones popping up in area apartments complexes, where they are illegal, seem to have dozens.

David Soucie, manager of Brandywine Apartments, said he routinely brings "bunches" to animal shelters.

"They congregate in the hallways," he said of the crashers. "I'm an animal lover, but what people don't realize is that, sure, when they're kittens they're cute. But when they get older, they are a responsibility."

Apartment complex managers are not sure whether students or non-student tenants are to blame. But Soucie and others said the number of wandering cats always goes up when students leave for winter and summer breaks.

Saskia Whallon, hotline manager at the Friends of Amherst Stray Animals, a pet placement referral agency, said some cats are abandoned and others have wandered from home.

All apartment complexes in Amherst prohibit owning pets in their leases. As of last month, the problem was worst in Puffton Park Apartments and the least bad or nonexistent in Puffton Village, Rolling Green Apartments and Brittany Manor, according to managers and tenants.

In response to problems of cats congregating and defecating in hallways and children's sand boxes, Village Park sent its tenants notices warning that housing a cat would be grounds for eviction starting Nov. 1. A manager refused to elaborate or say if any evictions are expected.

Donna Rose, a Village Park tenant, said she fed "a number of strays," and before long a litter of five kittens was born in a hole behind her apartment. "I don't have the financial resources to take care of them, but I didn't want them to freeze or starve." After spending just under $100 on a case of conjuctivitis, other veterinary bills and food, she found homes for three.

She said the management of the apartment complex has been "very, very generous" in giving people who have pets a chance to relocate them.

Overpopulation is a chronic problem, she said. "People think this is a dumping ground for cats. It's an assortment of males and females, so the inevitable happens, and then there are a lot of kittens."

Marybeth Marquart, manager of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said cats can have a litter every two months, with only three weeks between litters.

The Amherst Dog Officer is not responsible for picking up stray cats, according to police. Whallon said FASA is only a referral service, not a shelter, which places animals with adoptive owners or, in rare cases, the MSPCA shelter in Springfield. But she said strays usually are sick, with ailments like respiratory infections or conjunctivitis and are not spayed or neutered, making them hard to place.

She said people often falsely assume that domesticated cats are resilient enough to handle the outdoors, but "it's very hard for them to fight and find food."

The MSPCA accepts 12,000 to 14,000 a year, according to shelter manager Marybeth Marquart.

She urged anyone who finds an apparent stray to try finding the owner locally. Animals wander, and stop where food or human attention is. For more information, contact FASA at 253-3562 or the MSPCA at 736-2992.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A stray cat photographed in Amherst yesterday helps illustrate the pet problem in town.

Northern Ireland: beauty and beast

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: *Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who has travelled extensively and is writing a series of stories on his experiences.*

For hundreds of years, Ireland has been a country dominated by other civilizations. When missionaries arrived in the fifth century they were greeted by clans of warring Celts. Since then Vikings, Normans and British have laid claims to the Irish land. The latest wave of British occupation is still evident in the state of Northern Ireland.

Ireland is divided into the four provinces of Leinster, Munster, Connaught and Ulster. These provinces are further divided into 32 counties.

In 1922 when The Republic of Ireland gained its independence from Britian, six of the nine counties of Ulster succeeded and formed Northern Ireland, which has maintained British rule.

Those counties split because the large Protestant population there wanted to remain under British rule. The rest of Ireland, which is predominantly Catholic, formed their own their state.

Belfast, Northern Ireland's largest city, is where most of the conflict takes place. When visiting the city you become aware of this conflict. This is what makes Belfast such an interesting place to visit. This is a real eye-opener to Americans as this situation does not exist in America. And unlike the image the media presents, it is reasonably safe to travel in Belfast.

There are certain areas where you are advised not to visit, such as Shankill Road and Falls Road, areas which are heavily populated Protestant and Catholic areas.

I suggest you go into the city and feel the pressure people are under. There is a definite feeling of tension in the air that is added to by the barbed wire, the riot patrol cars and the protection the police wear. There is also a surveillance helicopter patrolling the area 24 hours a day.

There is not a great deal to do in Belfast but there are a few good museums. The Ulster Musuem near Queens University is worth a visit. It traces Northern Ireland's turbulent history.

The best place to stay in the summer is the Queens University Residence Halls, which offer a student discount.

The other main city in Northern Ireland is Derry. Derry is situated on the western border. The English renamed the city Londonderry,

continued on page 5

photo by Paul O'Keeffe

Govt's plan events
OHAG, CAG: for students

By YASMIN D'MELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Both the Orchard Hill and Central Area Governments are spending the bulk of their budgets this year on programming to benefit students.

OHAG, which according to Co-President Doug Wolfson has a budget between $13,000 and $15,000 is planning events designed to give residents a sense of unity and pride in living on the hill.

"We want the residents to take pride in where they live through activities. If they enjoy living on the hill, they'll take pride in it," Wolfson said.

He said the types of activities sponsored by OHAG depends on what residents want. "Everything OHAG does is up to Orchard Hill residents. What the students want is what they get. Students fund OHAG so they should get back what they give."

Presently, OHAG is holding the first Orchard Hill Olympics, which began on Sept. 17 and ends on Sept. 25. Events include basketball and volleyball tournaments, and for the not-so-athletically inclined, the Goofy Olympics.

Goofy events include picking a Life Saver out of a bowl of pudding, or eating four bananas as quickly as possible. Other events include a barbecque with music provided by WOCH Oct. 22 and a Scavenger Hunt from Oct 17 to Oct. 23.

The major event planned for next semester is Bowl Day, an annual event, which features live bands, food and a road race. The biggest Bowl Day, held two years ago, was highlighted by a concert by The Fools, but there were some securty problems due to crowds and alcohol. Wolfson said he anticipates fewer problems this year because no alcohol will be permitted at Bowl Day.

Later this year, OHAG is sponsoring a Holidayfest, during which a Christmas tree and Menora candles will be lit in the Orchard Hill Bowl and songs will be sung.

OHAG will also be holding a Self-Defense workshop at the end of the semester. Response to the last workshop was so overwhelming another has been scheduled. Statistics will be discussed and self-defense will be taught at the workshop.

Across the lawn to the south of Field, CAG is also preparing a big year.

CAG President Andy Blankstein said, "Since [Central] students are paying about $10 per semester, they should get back as much as possible."

CAG held its first event of the year last weekend, Oktoberfest, where more than 500 people enjoyed free food, music and a sunny day. CAG also gave out free T-shirts to the first 200 Central residents.

Like OHAG, CAG is planning a holidayfest which will feature free candycanes, cookies and eggnog for Central residents.

CAG is also planning events for the spring including a clambake and the East Side Concert, which is co-planned with Sylvan, Northeast and Orchard Hill.

Seger, Friedman win scholarship

Scholarships are usually awarded to students who excel in academics or athletics, but the University of Massachusetts also has a unique award that recognizes students for their leadership abilities.

This year's recipients of the annual Eunice B. Kunkemoy Scholarship are junior Ellen Seger, a Newman Center student associate, and senior Mark Freedman, the chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, both who received a $425 award.

"It is the only scholarship the University has that recognizes student leadership in non-academic areas," said Randy Donant, the director of the Student Activities Office, who presented the award to the two students.

Seger, who has a 3.95 cumulative average in marketing, said she hopes to refine its classical orientations. She worked for the fall Dialogs for the Bangs Community Center, works in the Judaic Studies department and organizes the Run for Religion, a annual benefit program held by the Newman Center.

"I really think that people need outside interests," Seger said.

Freedman, who has a 3.95 cumulative average in Social Thought and Political Economy and is a Phi Beta Kappa, has been very active in student government and is a national champion senator.

"I think the University provides us with one thing – and that's opportunity," Freedman said.

The award is named in honor Eunice B. Kunkemoy, who retired two years ago after serving nearly 25 years as the office manager of the Student Government Association.

"She felt very strongly that there were a lot of outstanding students who came through that office and don't get any recognition," Donant said.

Applications may be picked up in the SAO Room 418 Student Union, and must be received by May 29, 1987.

Mark Freedman and Ellen Seger receive the award from Randy Donant.

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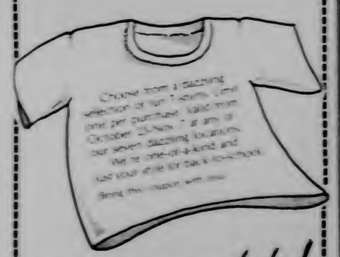

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■ Ireland

continued from page 3

but it will always remain Derry to the Irish. I suggest you call it Derry.

Derry is known for its wall and Bogside. The city is enclosed within its massive battlements and Bogside is the Catholic area of Derry.

The small town of Ballycastle on the northern coastline is very pretty. Every year they have a big Irish festival. The Ballycastle Hostel gives an excellent view of the bay.

Heading west you come upon the small island of Carrick-a-reed. The island and the mainland are connected by a rope bridge which is fun to cross.

The small town of Bushmills is famous for its Irish whiskey of the same name. You can tour the distillery.

The highlight of the Antrim coast is the Giants Causeway. It is a natural phenomenon of basalt stone columns, in honeycomb fashion, which head out into the sea to Scotland. There are a large number of hikes in the area to let you see the beautiful Irish coastline.

Heading inland the counties of Fermangh and Tyrone have a lot of beautiful scenery to offer. There is something very special about the Irish landscape dominated by its small agricultural plots separated by hedges and rock walls.

Some important travel tips for Northern Ireland: Between July 12 and Aug. 12 extra care should be taken when travelling because it is a month of Protestant celebrations. If you are lucky you may get to see a Protestant or Orange March.

Do not talk politics of any kind. This is a good way to find trouble. You will also find a very unreceptive audience.

It is also illegal to take photos of police or the military. Remember this and show them some courtesy.

As an extra safety precaution, emphasize your accent. This will keep you out of trouble.

Next week: the Republic of Ireland

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, Sophmores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring 1988 Semester should apply for an exemption from the off-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, October 30, 1987. Please submit all applications to the Housing Asignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES:
PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

** Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assigment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

** Students who are granted an exemption for the Spring will loose their arrangements on the last day of the semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

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■ *Anorexia, bulimia*

continued from page 1

overweight," said Levine.

Levine calls food a symptom of anorexia, not its cause. It is caused by psychological factors such as rebellion or a fear of growing up. Social pressures and biological factors may also cause anorexia. About 90 percent of anorexics, and nearly 90 percent of bulimics, are female.

This is because women have always been more burdened by their body image, Levine said.

Initially, bulimics believe that they have found the perfect weight control solution, but then become guilty about their binging and purging. According to a Health Services brochure, they tend to be near normal in weight, perfectionist, emotionally immature, and lacking in confidence.

Bulimics suffer from the same symptoms as anorexics except they usually maintain a stable weight [and therefore don't develop the body hair believed to be caused as a result of heat loss]. Purging also causes an increase in tooth decay.

Many anorexics and bulimics don't realize they can get help, said Levine. "When we put an ad discussing eating disorders in the paper, we got 25 phone calls in two days."

Levine said that once a person realizes that he or she is anorexic or bulimic, several steps can be taken. A medical evaluation can reveal health problems caused by the disorder, and, since food is one symptom of a larger problem, a counselor or therapist can help the person deal with the underlying emotional issues.

A nutritionist can also help the person understand sensible eating, achieve a realistic body weight through healthier means, and generally "feel comfortable with food," said Levine.

F Y I

Science Fiction Convention — Sponsored by the Science Fiction Society. 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. today and tomorrow. See Campus Center schedule at the Information Desk on the concourse for room numbers.

Volleyball tournament — Sponsored by Dickinson House. Orchard Hill Volleyball Courts. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FREE.

Vigil for Soviet Jewry 12 p.m. Sunday on the Amherst Town Common.

Environmental engineering seminar — "Transport and Fate of Organic Halides" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by R.V. Rajan of civil engineering at 3 p.m. today on Room 134 Marston Hall.

Play — William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Rand Theater.

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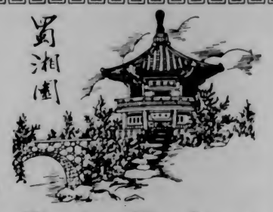

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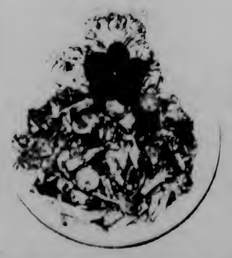

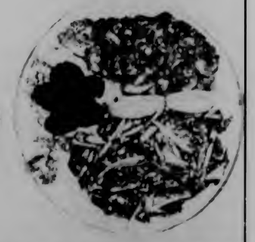

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Hey, whose school is it anyway?

By coming to UMass, we have all left our parents to begin our lives as independent adults. Few of us do not cherish our new-found freedom and the long-awaited power it affords us to live according to our own rules. Let's face it, they are fun.

David Lyng

Unfortunately many of us are willing to accept the administration as a substitute for our parents. Perhaps we think of UMass as a mere stepping-stone to the job market. We may feel students really do not have power to fight the administration.

This does not have to be the case. In the 1960s and 70s, the adminsitration cowered before the student government. The students forced corrupt administrators and inept professors off campus. Students had a great deal of input into the types of courses offered. In fact, much of the campus bureaucracy was run by the students. Also, students brought great bands to play in the stadium, like the Grateful Dead and U2.

At present, however, student power is collapsing. Campus policy decisions, ironed out between student leaders and administrators dueing the school year, are habitually rewritten and put into effect in altered form by administrators during summer recess. Last summer, the Board of Trustees, without consulting student leaders, stripped the LSO of its power to defend us in court. Many offices that used to be run by students have been taken over by administrators not acting in our interest.

Alcohol and party policies are written by the administration.

Housing Services is taking control of all our social events. The administration has even gone so far as to tell us that we are not responsible enough to wear masks or have guests on Halloween.

UMass is our home. We pay good money to come here and we have the right to control our education and campus environment. In fact, such control is a crucial aspect of our college education. A college environment in which we are able to act as independent, self-ruling adults is essential to our future success in life. Such a situation builds our sense of responsibility and our ability to make our environment work for us. The present situation is dominated by an administration that wants us to feel like children who need parental guidance.

The student government is fighting hard for student rights. At the first meeting of the newly-elected Undergraduate Student Senate on Oct. 7, Co-Senators Tony Rudy and Dean Richard offered a motion condemning the administration's Halloween policy. President Joe Demeo offered a motion condemning the Board of Trustees' vote to abolish the power of the LSO. Senators Tony Rudy and Greg Rothman passed a motion to create a commission to investigate the suspicious book-selling practices of the Textbook Annex.

In addition, Student Trustee Paul Wingle and Senator Jason Rabinowitz passed a motion condemning the increase in tuition for foreign students. Also, Treasurer Katherine Strickland and Budget Committee Nate Moore gained the support of the senate for a lawsuit they are conducting on behalf of the students to retrieve perhaps millions of dollars allegedly stolen from the Student Activities Trust Fund by the administration.

In recent years many of us have looked upon our student government as a "circus." The administration loves to see us filled with contempt for our student leaders. Such contempt is the basis of the present atrophy of student rights and power at UMass. The administration knows that the power behind the student government is the student body itself.

If we are to make this campus our own once more, we must give our support to the student government. By attending House Council meeting in our dorms, we can make our needs known to our Senators. Also, Senators can tell us what support they need from us to make their motions felt by the administration. By supporting student government, we can again enjoy the priviliges of being adults.

David Lyng is a UMass student

From children's books to confinement

Old MacDonald is dead. The idyllic farm of children's books where pigs wallowed in the mud, cows grazed happily in pastures, and chickens pecked in the yard has given way to large, automated animal factories. Most of the nearly six billion farm animals consumed in our country live their entire lives in intensive confinement, their well-being ignored in the interest of short-term profit.

Jenny Arthur

Veal calves are chained by the neck in crates barely larger than their bodies so that they cannot turn around or take a single step (factory farm logic: if an animal doesn't move, you don't have to feed it much). To make their flesh pale and "aesthetically pleasing," they are fed an iron-defficient liquid diet, causing acute diarrhea. Kept in darkness for up to 22 hours a day, the only sunlight they'll ever see is when they're on the way to the slaughterhouse. That is, if they make is to the slaughterhouse. In these unhealthy conditions, 10 percent or so die before they can be killed.

Over 90 percent of the country's laying hens spend their lives crammed with four or five other birds in a wire cage the size of a record album cover, unable to move or spread their wings. The mesh floor cuts into their feet over time, and sometimes their feet actually grow to the wire and must be clipped off to get them out without damaging the cage. Because they are given no room to establish their natural pecking order, their beaks must be cut off (without anesthesia) to keep them from hurting each other.

Ever wonder what happens to *male* chicks of laying strains? They are tied up in garbage bags to slowly suffocate or are ground up alive.

Pigs are confined indoors in overcrowded pens of steel and cement. The unnatural, "trouble-free" concrete floor makes them lame. Pigs, the most intelligent of farm animals (in human terms), develop neurotic, stereotyped behavior in a pathetic attempt to deal with boredom. A sow spends most of her life pregnant, confined in a stall. After giving birth, she is further immobilized in a holding frame. Agribusiness aficionados will tell you that the frame keeps her from crushing her babies, but they won't tell you that a reasonable amount of space would serve the same function, and far more humanely. Sows get along for years without holding frames. When her piglets are weaned and put in their own cages, the sow is impregnated again, until she is no longer a cost-efficient machine. Then she is killed.

To keep the animals alive in these unhealthy, stressful conditions, factory farmers pump the animals full of antibiotics and other drugs. Residues in the flesh are potentially dangerous to consumers and may cause cancer. According to the *New England Journal of Medicine* (March 1987), the use of antibiotics is particularly dangerous because it enhances the survival of antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria. The health of the farm workers is endangered too. *Wallace's Farmer* (April 1987) reports that "toxic gases and dusts found in swine confinement buildings cause respiratory symptoms in at least two-thirds of the workers . . . Several have died from acute respiratory distress caused by exposure to hydrogen sulfide while pumping, stirring, or emptying manure pits."

I hope I have said enough to convince all registered Massachusetts voters who read this to take a minute when they see our tables and sign the petition for the Humane Farm Animal Referendum. If passed, this law would ban the veal crate and the suffocation and grinding of chicks, would require anesthesia for surgical procedures such as castration, removing horns and beaks, and would establish other humane standards without endangering the small farmer's ability to make a profit. No such laws now exist, and farm animals deserve a break *today*.

Jenny Arthur is a UMass student

Extra, extra. . . Churchill's back

My friend Merlin is truly a nice guy. He has worked his magical spells for me on numerous occasions, his most recent act of benevolence having benefited me greatly. Let me explain.

One day last week Merlin and I were talking politics and I mentioned how much I admired Winston Churchill, the deceased English statesman.

Jeffry Bartash

Merlin suddenly reached for his magic wand and asked: "How would you like to interview him?"

I thought Merlin was joking, but he insisted he had the power to transport Churchill through time for an "exclusive" interview, and I, now thoroughly engaged, heartily agreed.

Well, to my surprise, Merlin cast a spell and poof! There he was, Lord Churchill himself, yakking away about something, all the while gazing about Merlin's room with a mixture of curiosity and surprise. It took a few minutes before we got the Lord to shut up, and then he bombarded us with numerous questions: Who, When, Where, Why, How (and a few nasty comments about Hitler).

After a few weeks lying about the house reading up on the world since his death, Churchill graciously allowed me to interview him.

Collegian: Well, now that you've had a little time catch up on the world, Sir, how would you compare some of the leaders of today —

Churhill: What leaders? I once saw Ronald Reagan in a movie when I visited America. And he was a terrible actor, too.

He is one of those orators of whom it is well said, before they get up they do not know what they are going to say; when they are speaking, they do not know what they are saying; and when they sit down they do not know what they have said. Reagan proved that at Reykjavik during negotiations with the Russian, ah, pardon me, Soviet leader.

Collegian: Maggie Thatcher has become the most popular —

Churchill: I once met a vixen like Thatcher. As I recall, I was at a cocktail dinner honoring some insignificant soul and this damsel grated upon my ear.

I inquired: 'Madam, would you go to bed with me for a million pounds?' She said yes. I then inquired: 'Madam, would you go to bed with me for a few shillings?' She exclaimed, 'what kind of lady do you think I am?' I replied: 'Madam, we already know what kind of lady you are. We are just quibbling about the price.'

Collegian: But sir, what do you think —

Churchill: In my days we had a real political democracy led by a hierarchy of statesmen and not a fluid mass distracted by newspapers.

Moreover, we did not let democracy recede, as it has in recent times, with the emergence of a sleeker Russian Bear and a compilation of puny third-rate Third World dictators like Khomeini and Khadafy. The West nows runs like a chicken without a head in the Middle East instead of acting jointly and firmly.

If you have an important point to make, don't try to be subtle or clever. Use a pile-driver. Hit the point once. Then come back and hit it again. Then hit it a third time — a tremendous wack!

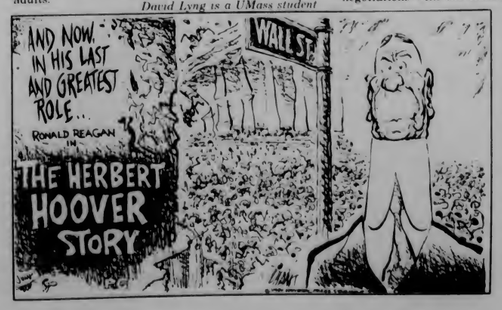
Collegian: Sir —

Churchill: And who is this Buckley scoundrel who spoke at your University last week? We know that he has, more than any other man, the gift of compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thought.

And this Hunter Thompson fellow — he has all the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I admire.

And this Bush fellow. He is a modest man with much to be modest about. . .

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*



Blankstein forgets importance of RSOs

Andy Blankstein's letter "Area Governments need more money" in Monday's *Collegian* gives a one-sided view of the proposal to allocate area governments a larger portion of the Student Activities Trust Fund. When more trust fund money is given to area governments, money is taken away from other groups, specifically the hundreds of Registered Student Organizations (RSOs). RSOs play a vital role in providing alternative activities for those who are not attracted to the few and generally narrow events put on by area governments.

RSO's satisfy an extremely varied scope of personal and cultural interests and sponsor dances, lectures, parties, films, rallies, marches, and support groups for minorities — women, blacks, gays and lesbians, Jews, Latinos, Asians, the disabled, and many others — people whose specific interests are all but ignored in the pig roast in Northeast and the Spring Concert in Southwest.

The terms "minority" and "alternative" are quite deceiving, though. These "minority" students, taken together, actually make up the majority of our campus.

Yes, area governments are important groups whose events appeal to a great many people. But increasing their funds would mean damaging groups that provide very necessary alternative services to the campus community.

All students should have a choice and without the RSOs, many of their choices will be eliminated.

Leigh Brownhill
Northampton

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

REFLECTIONS: Responsibility, Understanding And Opportunities For Change

For many years, we have been addressing issues of human oppression and diversity on this campus. Each year there are activities and courses offered which relate directly to these issues. Chancellor Duffey is dedicating the week of October 26-30 as a time for all of us to raise our awareness of individual responsibility, understanding, and opportunities for change. The Division of Student Affairs supports this effort. Activities and resources in Student Affairs which complement events sponsored by the Chancellor are listed below.

Program Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1987

19th	Student Leadership Conference
19th - 20th	American Indian Student Association Annual Powwow (Campus Pond)
21st - 22nd	Violence Against Women Awareness Days: Physical, Emotional, Sexual Abuse
28th & 29th	Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Awareness Days

OCTOBER 1987

5th - 9th	AIDS Awareness Week
13th - 15th	Jewish Cultural Days
19th - 23rd	Alcohol Awareness Week
26th - 30th	Reflections on Opportunities for Change

NOVEMBER 1987

2nd - 6th	Latino Awareness Week
9th - 13th	Ethnic Awareness Week

DECEMBER 1987

Nov. 30 - Dec. 4	Asian/Pacific American Awareness Week
7th - 9th	Holiday Awareness Days - The Celebration of Light
10th	Human Rights Day (United Nations)
15th - 22nd	Hanukkah (begins at sundown)

FEBRUARY 1988

all month	Black History Month
all month	Jewish Arts Festival Month (Hillel sponsored)

MARCH 1988

all month	American Indian Awareness Month
6th - 11th	International Women's Week
13th - 17th	STD Awareness Days
28th - 31st	Ableism Awareness Days

APRIL 1988

3rd - 9th	Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Week
9th	International Fair
11th - 14th	Holocaust Memorial Week
17th - 23rd	Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week
18th - 22nd	Latin American Week
23rd	Asian American Association Talent Night and Dance
24th	Armenian Awareness Day
April 28 - May 7	Black Musician Conference

Colloquium Listings

Colloquia are one credit residence-based courses taught by students, graduate students and staff. You may take up to two, 1 credit colloquia per semester with a limit of twelve credits counting toward graduation. Courses are graded on attendance, participation and completion of all requirements set by instructors and appear as a pass/no-record on students' transcripts.

To enroll in a colloquium you should go to the first class meeting. You may also call the Instructor beforehand to pre-register and receive more information about the course. Most classes are limited to twelve (12) students on a first come, first served basis with preference given to Cluster/Area residents.

EA-CO1 War and Peace in Central America: Critical Issues
Professor Patrick Sullivan (545-1551, 545-0246)

EA-CO4 Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers' Bureau: A Training Model for Undergraduate Student Presenters Julie Elkins (5-4215, 6-4539)

EA-CO6 Working Toward Improving Race Relations
Deb Valkenaar, Judith Burnette, Susan Allen (call Greek Affairs Office 545-2711)

SW-CO8 Strangers in a Strange Land: The Experience of Jews in America Larry Goldbaum (545-0472, 545-1550)

EA-CO9 Survival Skills for Students of Color
Sharon Heard-McKnight

EA-C10 Nutrition and Weight Control for Women
Elaine Cibotti (546-9538)

EA-C11 Using Dance with the Disabled Student
Victoria Hackett (546-4909)

Activities toward Anti-Oppression/ Social Issues Education

Housing Services Residential Education

- **RA I & II Courses**:
  RA I - Social Issues Training Module
  RA II - Full 3 credit course on Social Issues Awareness
- **Multi-Cultural Services Project**:
  Based in Residence Halls Cultural Centers, the MSP offers tutorial programs, a colloquium entitled "Survival Skills for Students of Color" and staffed study hours.
- **The Diversity Programming Floor**:
  Hall community focusing on Social Issues activities.
- **Social Issues Aspects of Theme Housing Communities**:
  Woman and Minority Engineering Support, International Community, Language Suites, Hearing Impaired Corridor, etc.
- **Anti-Oppression Judicial Activities**:
  Training of Hearing Board members in Social Issues. Prosecution of Harassment Cases.
- **Staff Recruitment**:
  Training of Student Selection Committee members in Social Issues. Hiring of diverse, aware staff supportive of anti-oppression activities and education.
- **Centers**:
  Support of Men's, Women's & Cultural Centers as well as support of American Indian Awareness Center in Knowlton.
- **Conference Presentation**:
  Numerous national and regional Social Issues presentations to colleagues around the nation.

Housing Services Resource Listing

Center for Racial Studies (CRS)
Moore House
Southwest Residential College
5-0472

Housing Services/ Residential Education Staff

EAST

Centralized Administrative Office
Brett House
5-0422

GH/Central Administrative Office
Baker House
5-1333

NE/Sylvan Administrative Office
Johnson House
5-0290

WEST

Office of Residential Education
John Quincy Adams
5-1550

Office of Residential Education
George Washington Lobby
5-0702, 5-0703

Office of Residential Education
Kennedy Lobby
5-0392

Staff Training and Awareness Program
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Educational Access and Outreach

The Division with a Difference

The Division of Educational Access and Outreach is a unique unit on this campus. It combines five functionally and philosophically related offices which provide advocacy and support services to minority, bilingual, handicapped, female, and non-traditional students. It serves these populations, disparate needs and reaffirms their commonalities.

Education Access & Outreach Resource Listing

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Wilder Hall
5-1987

Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students (CCEBMS)
New Africa House
50031

Counselor Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
24 hours/5-0800

Educator Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Men Against Violence Against Women
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
231 Whitmore
5-0492, 5-0665

Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Third World Women's Advocate
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Working Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Division of Student Activities

The Student Activities Trust Fund

The Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), which is supported by a mandatory fee, is the source of one of the most unique and diversified student activities programs in the country. Through the student government budgetary process, funds are provided for a rich assortment of programs designed for the University community - and especially for you, the student. Your fee helps to support concerts, lectures, legal services, advocacy and anti-oppression programs, off-campus housing services, the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses, a committed staff, the undergraduate Student Government Association, a student radio station, and many more programs and services.

Student Activities Resource Listing

Anti-Racism Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341

Hillel Foundation
302 Student Union
5-2526

Anti-Semitism Trainer
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
5-1995

Office of Third World Affairs
308 Student Union
5-2517

People's Gay Alliance
Campus Center
5-0154

Gay Counseling Collective
Student Union
5-2645

Student Activities Office
Student Union
5-3604

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA)
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

United Christian Foundation
428 Student Union
5-2789, 5-2681

Women's Issues Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Additional Resources Listing

Dean of Students Office
227 Whitmore
5-2684

Employee Assistance Program (EAP)
University Health Services
5-0350

Escort Service
104 Dickinson Hall
5-2123

Mediation Project
Dean of Students Office
5-2684

Medical Care
University Health Services
549-2671

Mental Health Services/ University Health Services
127 Hills North
5-2337 or 549-2671

Problem Pregnancy Counseling/ University Health Services
127 Hills North
549-2671

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

Escort Service
104 Dickinson Hall
5-2123

Health Education
University Health Services
549-2671

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

University Police
Dickinson Hall
Emergency 5-3111
Business 5-2121
RAPE HOT LINE 5-2677
K COPS

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

Dennis Madson for the Vice Chancellor's Office, Larry Benedict for the Academic Support Services, David Kraft for the University Health Services, Joe Zannini for Housing Services, Randy Donant for the Student Activities Office, Gloria de Guevara for Educational Access and Outreach, Bill Field for the Dean of Students Office, Art Hilson for the Department of Public Safety.

Get the facts concerning AIDS straight

This letter is a response to Ingrid Hill's letter in Wednesday's *Collegian*. Instead of "Change and Live," why not try "Live and Let Live." Hill unfortunately did not do her homework in "reviewing the facts." Yes, AIDS is a contagious disease that can be spread through sexual contact but not "homosexual conduct." The AIDS virus does not care whether someone is white, black, straight or gay.

Regarding your advice on avoiding AIDS by abstaining from "homosexual activity or heterosexual activity with an AIDS carrier," this is misinformation because you are referring to homosexuality, not the high risk behavior that can spread the HIV virus. This distortion perpetuates the myth that only homosexuals are at risk for AIDS. Avoiding AIDS means practicing safer sex by using a condom and spermicide correctly with all sexual encounters, knowing your partner and your partner's sexual history, not sharing intravenous needles if you're an IV drug user, or abstaining from sex.

Hill says that homosexuality is a sin that may lead to death. I would like to remind her that this is *her* viewpoint. Homosexuality is not a sin, and will never lead to death. Heterosexuals, homosexuals, and even people who are celibate can bring upon their own death by the activities they participate in, not by who they are.

Debra Edelman, M.Ed.
Health Educator

Construction an inconvenience

One factor in my decision to enroll at the University of Massachusetts was its beautiful campus. When I arrived at school this fall, I was disappointed to find bulldozers in place of trees and the sound of drilling in place of the rustling of leaves.

Hammering filters in through my window long before my alarm clock sounds. If I had wanted to go to a school with the preceding characteristics, I would have opted for a school along the New Jersey Turnpike.

Leaving my dorm, I feel as though I am entering a danger zone. On my way to class I must weave through the fences and dodge the holes. When I take a step, I would like to be assured that there will be solid ground under my feet.

I understand that the work must be done, but I wonder if the people who ordered the construction realize how unattractive it is. At least they could work on one small area at a time. Instead, the workers dig numerous ditches which make this campus look as if it were hit by a meteor shower.

The construction may not be as bad as I have made it sound, but it is still a major inconvenience. Do us all a favor — get the lead out and get the job done.

Staci Krell
Southwest

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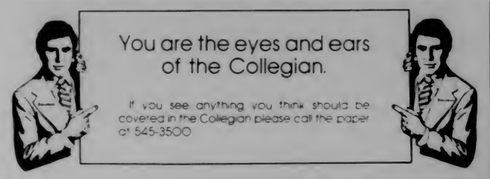


You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian.

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500

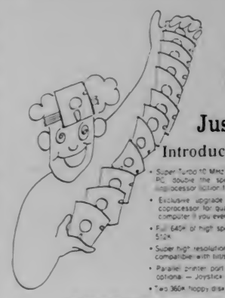
Car found repeatedly dented

A 1973 Datsun has reportedly been dented and scratched several times over the last two weeks and the owner reported the roof dented at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday from P lot, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman injured her hand at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday after reportedly getting angry and punching a wall on the eigth floor of Kennedy Tower, police said.
- A wallet worth $14.00 was reported stolen at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday from an unlocked locker on the second floor of the Library Tower, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN



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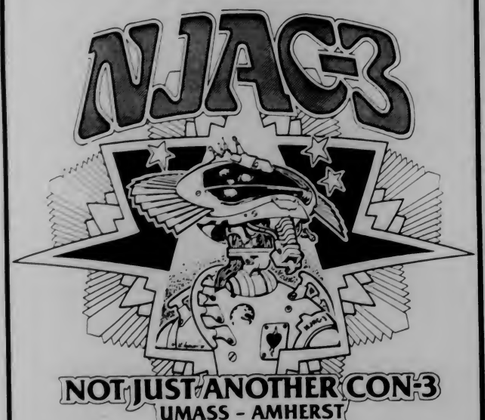

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Special section: A UMass scrapbook

All photos in this layout are property of the Archives of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian extends sincere thanks.

■ *A Look Back*

continued from page 1

As you rummage through the files, the past face of our campus drifts by. In a dank-looking Curry Hicks Cage, the 1951 Interfraternity sign is humming along. Angry students — your friends? — sit on a bulldozer, to protest the destruction of trees that are in the way of the library in which you're now standing. The Future Farmers of an America blitzed by civil war are haying by the Campus Pond, and then the Student Union squats by the same pond — but where the hell is the Campus Center?

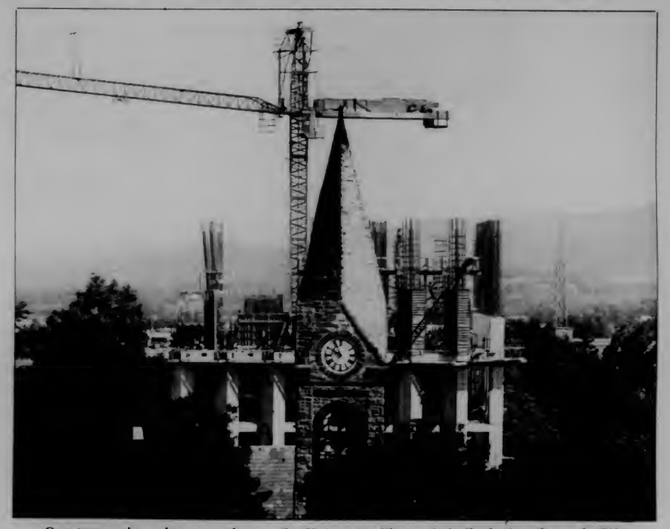
The sometimes wrenching but mostly subtle changes we've gone through are blankly recorded by the photographs. They show the century-long transition from agricultural convent to a wide-open citadel of education for all. Heavy equipment is a dominant theme, as space is cleared and structures raised, structures that will house developing minds, bodies, personalities, and the mentors that will train them. Our tradition is one of training in and for change. That's our school's strength. That's our strength. From the twenty-fifth floor of the Tower Library, it's easier to see *your* strength.

That we have gone through changes shows in the new construction, in the new styles of hair and dress and clothes. That we have essentially remained the same shines true in the faces. Look at the yellowed ovals that accompany the biographies for the Class of 1904. Look at the faces in the 1977 Index. Similarity stands out more than difference. You look into intelligent eyes, and you see people who could be your roomate, and you know — we'll go on being too big for our britches, putting the lie to the elitist notion that quality of education is measured in cost of tuition.

The teachers will go on learning, the students will continue to teach them. We will continue to have the guts to protest the world's injustice; we will continue to find ways to solve its problems. And we'll keep having fun. It's virtually certain that the Class of 2087 will act stupid at football games, or whatever kind of game has replaced football by then, just as the Aggies did.

Another thing about the archives — they contain a huge number of old *Collegians*. And if you've got a bad case of *Collegianaire's* disease, as some UMies always will, you can appreciate the April Fool's efforts of our forebearers. Reading the gag issues of bygone years is a revelation and an inspiration, and may even give this year's version a heightened touch of idiocy. Let's hope so. In any case, the excellence with which this foolishness was executed approves what could be another creed of the UMie — "take your work very seriously, but don't take yourself too seriously."

This Homecoming Edition is dedicated to the alumni who protested, practiced, preened and prepared at the campus where we're trying to match their example. It's good to have you here; you can leave Amherst after the game or after this weekend, but we'll continue to build on the changes you made. And we thank you.



One tower rises above another as the University library is built during the early 70's.

CAPTAIN F. A. CUTTER

Homecoming game provides 1987 Minutemen with chance of comeback

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Usually, at about this time of year, most University of Massachusetts students, staff and the like are preparing for the football team's stretch run at the Yankee Conference title. For the past two years, UMass has been right in thick of things when the time to see who would rise to the top of the YanCon has come.

But 1987 has been different for UMass. Picked by almost everyone in pre-season to run away and hide with the YC beanpot, the Minutemen have been reduced to playing the role of the spoiler, going into tomorrow's Homecoming game against Boston University with a 1-5 overall record.

That, however, may not be all that bad. In fact, the Minutemen can look at their newly adopted role as a certain advantage. Now that the pressure's off, maybe UMass can concentrate on salvaging their own season and putting a damper on someone else's.

Now, maybe you'd think that such a disappointing record would douse a team's enthusiasm. After all, it's not just the fact that UMass has lost. It's the *way* the Minutemen have dropped their games. With the exception of the season-opening, 31-14 loss to Maine, UMass has lost its other four games by a combined total of 14 points.

"We've been zipping around the field all week like a bunch of wild men. We've been having great practices," Head Coach Jim Reid said. "I just hope we can keep the

continued on page 16

1881: Mass Aggie students make the most of the spring weekend.

Mass Aggie's Pioneer Class sowed the seeds of UMass

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

What is now the large, diverse University of Massachusetts actually began in 1867 with 54 male students, 4 faculty members and 4 wooden buildings as Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Students in the first, or Pioneer Class, woke up to the sound of a bell at 6:30 each morning, attended morning Church services and then spent the first part of their day taking classes such as chemistry, botany, zoology, civil engineering, French, German, English grammar, literature, and mathematics. Classes were taught by William Clark, the president of the college, Levi Stockbridge, Henry Goodell and Charles Goessman.

Afternoons were usually spent in the fields, either learning about farming or doing manual labor (part of the curriculum, along with military training).

Holidays were often spent together by students and professors. Students could be found marching to the home of the president or a favorite professor, for speeches and refreshments. Other major school affairs demonstrated the personal relationship shared between student and faculty. According to Harold Whiting Cary in the *The University of Massachusetts – History of One Hundred Years*, when the first crew team beat out their better known rivals, Harvard and Brown in a regatta at Ingleside, setting a new time record, the victory was celebrated by both students and faculty. As the race finished, President Clark splashed into the water to greet the victors and then all returned to Amherst to celebrate. The college cannon was set off, and huge bonfires lasting until early morning.

At 5:30 daily, the supper bell rang and students went to the dining hall, situated on what is now the lawn in front of Stockbridge Hall. For $3.50 per week students ate three abundant meals a day, before joining in a game of apple core baseball.

After dinner, each student could return to the suite he shared with one other man in South College. Fifteen dollars a year was the cost of boarding in 1867, and suites were made up of two single rooms and a common living area that were unfurnished, except for a stove. Most students had their own personal library, since the school had none.

The Pioneer Class saw to it that they had something to do when not in class, and established thirteen recognized extracurricular activities and organizations before they graduated. Clubs ranged from literary to musical to athletic to social. There was not a school newspaper until 1890, but the *Amherst Record* ran a "chatty campus column" and *The Index* was established (and has existed continually since then).

The Pioneer Class of Mass "Aggie" laid the pavement for the radical students of today. Reading material ranged from the writings of free-thinking Charles Bradlaugh and Robert Ingersoll, as well as the novels of the 1800's 'woman of sin' George Eliot.

1870 found the student body becoming increasingly disenchanted with the requirements of the school. During the spring, the class made a mass protest against the mandatory manual labor requirement. Later that season, students refused to attend the mandatory church services in Amherst on a day when temperatures reached 100 degrees in the shade. They won both strikes.

On Graduation Day, 1871 the Pioneer Class of Massachusetts Agriculture College received their Bachelor of Science degree and were sent off in the world. Members of this graduating class included William Bowker, William Brett, Clarence Brown and William Wheeler.

Massachusetts State College: better, but still growing

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

A survey taken 25 years after the Pioneer Class graduation revealed that only three of the 54 graduates had pursued a full-time farming occupation. The Massachusetts Agriculture College came under harsh criticism of its agriculture-dominated curriculum in the 1920's and demands were high for a more diverse state college.

From 1925 to 1931, the student body at MAC grew from 500 to 760 with the increase of women enrollment from 100 to 216. This six year period saw high personnel turnover and student population, but very little change in the organizational pattern which it followed. The goals of the school were still agriculture oriented, and the school's main objective remained the same: to dignify the vocations of rural work and to emphasize the desirability and worthiness of farm life.

Most of the pressure for the establishment of a state college came during this student population increase period. Students pressed for a wider range of the academic curriculum, particularly to permit the granting of an Arts degree. Students formed committees, signed petitions and the movement for a larger, wider-ranging school was underway. Students began to refer to their school as the "University of Massachusetts", and their cause gained support in many Massachusetts cities.

The need for change in the courses of the school was recognized, but met with criticism. In 1922, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Association felt that the education would become "too cultural" according to *The University of Massachusetts – A History of One Hundred Years* by Harold Whiting Cary. Their concern was that the needs of the practicing farmer would be ignored. They suggested the expansion of cultural and scientific courses but not curtailing the agriculture curriculum.

During President Roscoe W. Thatcher's 1927-1931 tenure, a new division of social sciences was formed that included four departments: language and literature; economics, history and sociology; agricultural economics; and agricultural education. The agricultural label was gradually fading from the school by new core language and science requirements.

MAC continued to expand and in 1931 was established as the Massachusetts State College. Hugh P. Baker assumed the presidency, student enrollment increased by 400 in four years. In 1933 a 300 student limit had to be placed on incoming classes.

The College was now not only experiencing financial setbacks, but suffering critical opinions as well. Many felt the decision to transform an agricultural college into a state college did not go far enough. Industrial workers and laborers wanted a low-cost college education available. Massachusetts State College would only remain in existence until 1947. Fifteen years and a war later, the Massachusetts State College would finally become a university.

Some of the first women students plant trees for agriculture studies in 1903.

1963: "Practicing for her weekend role as chauffeur and door-girl, Diane LaFrance of Southbridge, a University of Massachusetts freshman, assists Arnold Wolfson of Chelsea, also a freshman. The University's annual H.E.R. [His Economic Relief] Weekend was scheduled for May 3-5. Rules required the coeds to pay their dates' way and to conform to the convention of masculine etiquette."

The meaning of the University

By BECKY GITTINS
Collegian Correspondent

Transforming the Massachusetts State College into the University of Massachusetts in 1947 involved more than a simple name change. Changes were made in curriculum, staff and physical space to live up to the name "University."

The first changes were in curriculum. Liberal arts and sciences were combined into one school, as were the agriculture and horticulture departments. Separate schools of home economics, engineering and business administration were added to meet the demand for technical training following World War II.

By the early 1950's, more classroom space was needed for the new expansion. University planners were also expecting enrollment to increase to 10,000 students by 1964. Higher living and educational standards, along with a high birth rate meant that more people would be attracted to the affordable state university. The Baby Boomers had arrived.

In 1953 the first "Master Plan" was developed to guide expansion, according to *The University of Massachusetts – History of One Hundred Years* by Harold Whiting Cary. A new athletic complex was designed for the south west side of campus. The School of Business Administration, Whitmore Administration building and an apartment complex were built on the site of the old athletic grounds. Haigis Mall was formerly the football stadium.

The living areas that are now Central and Northeast were developed as the male and female living areas. None of these dormitories became co-ed until 1969.

The Student Union was built in 1957 to serve as the center of student activities. Student government and organizations were located here along with lounge areas and The Pipe and Hachett, known today as the Hatch.

By 1961, the "Master Plan" was outdated. Instead of the estimated 10,000 students, the university now had to plan for 25,000 students. University Planners felt that new buildings might make the campus too wide-spread, and decided to grow "up" instead of "out" with their expansions.

The 1960's and early '70's became the "Age of the Towers." Orchard Hill and Southwest were completed in 1964 and '65. Both areas were intended as an experiment in residential education and continue to hold classes in the dormitories. Sylvan was added as the final living area in 1971. The Campus Center, Graduate Research Center, Fine Arts Center and Library Tower were all completed in a five year period between 1970 and 1975.

In the 125 years from "Mass Aggie" to UMass, the student body has increased by more than 26,000. The faculty has gone from four professors and administrators to over 1,400 members. The campus has expanded from 310 acres of agricultural study to a 1,273 acre campus with over 96 Bachelor degrees, 77 Masters and 48 Doctorates. This school has definitely lived up to its name.

The first graduates of UMass. The Pioneer Class of 1871 of the Massachusetts Agriculture College.

Growing up with the University

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

I've been at UMass for four years, but it still feels kind of strange to be here as a student. I grew up in Amherst. My earliest recollection of UMass is walking with my dad past the incomplete Grad Research Tower.

This was during the sixties, the time of the University's phenomenal growth as it went from 6,000 to 26,000 students in less than a decade. For years, construction dominated the campus (it's making a comeback these days), and it dominates my memories – huge cranes, dust, noise.

I grew older and the University became the ultimate playground. My friend Pierre and I spent several summers scrounging together what money we could and riding up to the University, to the Campus Center, to play pinball. In those days games were a dime apiece, three for a quarter, and we developed about six dozen ways to steal free games by beating on the machines in the right places.

My earliest experience with University staffers when the maintenance people had to free me from an electronic race car game. I had intelligently stuck my finger into a hole on the game's steering wheel, and couldn't get it back out. When all attempts at liberation with soap and solvent had failed, they had to hacksaw the steering wheel. After three hours in the emergency room at Cooley Dickenson hospital, a janitor finally released my finger with another hacksaw.

UMass was a recreational paradise, close by and cheap. At various times Pierre and I used UMass as a bike raceway (the plaza at the GRC), a source of pilfered candy (after-dinner mints from the Top of the Campus), and a lab for studying the effects of free fall acceleration (the elevators in the Campus Center and their emergency stop buttons).

For reasons only eleven-year-olds everywhere can understand, we decided one time to camp out in the Student Union. When we woke up at 2 a.m. in the darkened Cape Cod Lounge, sore and absolutely freezing, we decided to head home. Pierre's bike got a flat tire, and we were escorted home at three in the morning by the UMass police. Our parents were less than delighted; we didn't see the campus for a while after that.

Later, I deserted my bike for the thrills and spills of skateboarding – at the University, of course. The best ramp in town was located in the angular expanses of the Fine Arts Center, so my friends and I spent hours and days

continued on page 16

Student protester holds sign during 1969 anti-Vietnam rally.

■ Growing up at UMass

continued from page 15

riding its surface, and occasionally fleeing the school's constabularies. So little time, so many misdemeanors to commit.

One time a photographer from a local paper showed up. He took out a film cannister and peeled off its lid, but I guess he should have labeled that one, because a small avalanche of marijuana cascaded out. We went crazy.

Ah, memories.

Well, here I am now, older and wiser as I tell myself, and like I said, it's strange. The modern video games call to me with their electronic blips and howls, but I must ignore them — it's 11:07 a.m., and I have a class to get to. (A class?) Somewhere along the line, I developed the ability to ride in an elevator without torture testing it. And in the winter, the UMass Transit Service must muddle through without my snowballs providing entertainment for its passengers and drivers.

The after-dinner mints are still terrific, though . . .

■ Comeback chance

continued from page 13

tempo of the practice going into the game on Saturday."

The frustration that has been running amuck is extremely warrented. The Minutemen have been victimized by one or two big plays in each of their five losses. The usual script has UMass playing solid football, and then giving up the big play and finding a way to lose. That's not a typical UMass football characteristic, and the Minutemen are itching to get rid of it.

"It is frustrating. We rate our players in three ways: a plus performance means that your performance in a game was good enough to win a conference championship. A "S" rating means you were good enough to win that game, and a minus performance wasn't good enough to win anything," Reid said. "In every game we've had between 18 or 20 pluses, but we've always had those key minus positions. When we get broken down we get broken down big time."

That's been the story all year, but don't get the idea Reid and the Minutemen are ready to call it quits. Even though it's a far-fetched idea, UMass could still make a run for the Division I-AA playoffs, at least, by winning the re-

continued on page 28

Students sit on bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees for library construction in a 1969 demonstration.

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1987

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TU. OCT 27

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Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Amazon Women on the Moon is the only noteworthy piece of entertainment at the malls this week, and it's the funniest comedy of its kind since *Airplane!*

FRIDAY **FILM** FOLLIES

The film is a series of Saturday Night Live type skits, commercials, and interviews, done by five directors, including Joe (*Innerspace*) Dante, and John (*Animal House*) Landis. There is no effective way to convey how funny these skits are unless you see them yourself. There is a plea for the unfortunate black individuals born every year, without soul. One of the victims sings Manilow-type songs throughout the film, and be warned: "Tie a yellow ribbon" will echo in your head for days. For those fans of Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*, familiar character names are used as a horny seventeen-year-old wants to buy something his old family druggist finds shocking. Any guesses?

The credits list "lots of actors," and they include Griffin Dunne as an obnoxious doctor, Carrie Fisher and Paul (*Eating Raoul*) Bartel in a black and white spoof of morality, and Ed (*St. Elsewhere*) Begley jr. as the son of the invisible man who parades around naked, unaware that everyone can see him, and Siskel and Ebert types review a man's life instead of a movie.

Although the film is not full of rapid fire jokes, and there are some slow spots, the overall mood is so playful and likeable that *Amazon Women on the Moon* just might have a chance at success after all.

The Running Man is due sometime soon. Based on a Stephen King (as Richard Bachman) novel, it stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as an unjustly imprisoned convict who gets a chance at freedom by playing the 21st century's hottest game show, only the prize is his life.

Hope and Glory is quite different. A view of World War II through the eyes of an eight-year-old British boy, it's been praised as a very original comedy, directed by noneother than John (*Excalibur*) Boorman. **Citizen Kane** is playing at Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke tonight at 7 and 9, **Raiders of the Lost Ark** plays on Saturday at the same times, as well as on Sunday at 2 p.m. **Short Eyes** is a lesser known film being shown tonight at Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith, at 7:30 and 9:30, and **A Soldier's Story** is featured at Amherst College in the new Campus Center Theater tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. This is the best variety of worthy films so far this semmester, making up for the bland movies at the big cinemas. Enjoy.

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Tom Waits plays the Orpheum

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Boy, Tom Waits sure has changed.

When the gravel-throated musician walked onto the stage of Boston's Orpheum, he put his small time, sleazy barroom act to rest once and for all.

In the two hours that followed, Waits and his five-piece band, playing everything from accordian to congas, performed songs primarily from his last three albums: "Swordfishtrombones," "Rain Dogs" and the soundtrack to the 1986 opera "Frank's Wild years," in which Waits co-wrote and starred.

Waits spent the 1970s nurturing his reputation as a Chesterfield-smoking blues pianist from the worst side of the motel lobby. Then, in 1983, he created "Swordfishtrombones," and completely changed his musical direction. His lyrics became cryptic and he often intentionally played off-key. In short, Waits began making music that (he hoped) would never be Top 40. Considering such a change, Tuesday's performance would either succeed or fail miserably. It worked.

The 37-year-old and his twisted ensemble opened with a thundering "Hang On St. Christopher" from his soundtrack. Waits' voice, frequently aided by a bullhorn, was little more than a gutteral, but oddly attractive, croak. Waits' music ranged from sickly-sweet ballads ("Johnsburg, Illinois") to a greasy Sinatra impersonation ("Straight to the Top"). Waits delved briefly into his abundant supply of older numbers during a brief piano session in which he played "A Christmas Card From A Hooker In Minneapolis" and "Tom Traubert's Blues." He even included one unexpected cover of James Brown's "Papa's Got A Bran New Bag."

The set consisted of several large multicolored lights of various shapes that randomly sillouetted the musicians. At the left of the piano an ancient refrigerator provided a beer, which Waits consumed during his drunken sing-along "Innocent When You Dream." Waits described this tour in a recent interview as "bossa nova and jail poems—like a floor show...lanai curtains, Lithuanian lawn sculptures. Plenty for everyone! No one leaves disappointed! Who knows who will walk away with the Rock Cornish Game Hen and the Spencer steaks."

It is doubtful that Waits has ever received a warmer reception than he did Tuesday. The audience cheered during and after each tune and called him back for three encores before the house lights had to be turned on.

No one ever did get those cornish hens.

photo by Robert Frank

Tom Waits and his unique ensemble played a two-hour set at Boston's Orpheum Theatre on Tuesday.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Larry Johnson: the man behind the signature at the Boston Globe

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

He is not an athlete, but his name is recognized by many sports fans. His name makes the sports section of the *Boston Globe* just about everyday.

He is Larry Johnson, sports illustrator for the *Globe*.

When he first applied for an illustrator position 18-and-a-half years ago, he was told his work was not good enough. He returned a week later with a new portfolio and he was hired. He has since worked as cartoonist for the *Friday Forum page*; court room illustrator (before cameras were allowed); and theater arts.

"I slowly worked my way into the art department," he said, while sitting in the cafeteria at the *Globe*. "The process included submitting things and getting rejected, unlike a lot of Hollywood scripts. I had to learn a lot of different styles," he said.

Johnson's work space is surprisingly small, he has a regular office desk. His supplies are within reach.

His art is "the creative part of me," he said.

Johnson, 37, is a full-time illustrator, who also does freelance work.

A Christian, Johnson also spends a good deal of his time with children, lecturing about drugs, alcohol, sex and sex abuse in 30 to 50 schools a year. He also teaches a religious class on Sundays.

Drawing sports figures or situations aren't as easy as it might seem, ideas may not come so easily. "I come up with an idea, and I analyze the situation. I form an opinion, and then I go about executing it visually," he said.

"Kevin McHale is difficult to draw. He has an interesting face, but sometimes I can't get him to look like him," he said.

"Some days you're just not into it," he explained. Once, in trying to draw Magic Johnson he found that he was not pleased with his work and, "I couldn't get it done right. I hoped nobody would buy the paper," he said.

Johnson has a folder filled with ideas that he calls his "junk file." "I come up with ideas in the car or in the middle of the night," he said.

"I like people. I find it difficult to criticize an individual (through art work) and then next week see the same person," he said.

In one of his drawings he referred to a New England Patriot as a stiff. The Patriot, who was not identified, let it be known that he was offended when they saw each other at the church they both attend. His response: "I asked him if he was ever offended when people used profanity around him."

WHAT A BIRD

"Cartooning isn't real, it gives me a chance to look at life and laugh at it," he said.

Johnson grew up in a housing project, in the Dorchester section of Boston. He can remember when he was beaten up by black and white youths in the neighborhood because, in terms of color, he didn't quite fit in. "I've got everything in me," he said.

"I'm black," he said, "because blacks can use as many people on their side as possible, as role models maybe."

"My parents got divorced before it was popular," he said, "but they maintained a good relationship, at a time when it was unpopular to do that."

"I had a good childhood," he said.

A resident of Stoughton, Johnson got married for the first time when he was 18 years old. He has two children from that marriage, Nicole, 18 and Larry, 17. He remarried six years ago. His wife is a special needs teacher. They are a family of Christians.

Larry Johnson

His son can draw well, but his interests are in the field of marketing, while his daughter wants to become a journalist.

He began talking to students 10 years ago, "when people denied the truth about drugs or sex," he said.

Johnson believes that children are being raised by television. He said that the records radio stations play encourage adolescents to engage in sex. "People think things only go wrong with lower income people. Suburban families didn't admit it happened, when you have money you can buy time. Give Junior $25 to do something so they (parents) don't have to spend time with him," he said.

Johnson, after lecturing to a group of students about drugs, alcohol and sex, was told by a teacher, "I enjoyed

continued on page 20

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Black to the future

Black to the future is an upcoming listing of events that will appear every Friday. If you would like an event listed please submit them by 5 p.m. Wednesday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003, or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

A Survival Guide for Students of Color, a one credit colloquium to help students develop new coping strategies within an academic environment will concentrate on areas of general and self awareness. Anacoana Cultural Center, Dwight House, Northeast Residential Area, Oct. 24 and 25 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register or for more information call Sharon Heard-McKnight, 545-0422.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - Dr. John Ogbu will lecture about "The Social and Cultural of Minority Student School Achievement," at 7:30 p.m., Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Monday, Oct. 26 - "American Jews and the Jewish Intellectual Traditions: An Assessment of American Jewish Life,' a Hillel Foundation lecture by Arthur Hertzbert at 8 p.m., Neilson Library Browsing Room, Smith College.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, "A Third World Perspective on International Relations,' lecture by Archie Singham at 4 p.m., New York Room, Woolley Student Center, Mount Holyoke College.

Israeli Folk Dancing for all at the Commonwealth Room, Student Union at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Sponsored by Hillel and the University of Massachusetts.

Wednesday, SNEAKY, presented by the New World Theater, a play by Assiniboine writer William Yellow Robe about three brothers who take their mother's body from the morgue to perform traditional funeral ceremony, 8 p.m., Hampden Theater, Southwest.
Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students. Production continues at same time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

■ *Larry Johnson*

continued from page 19

your talk, but we don't have that problem here.' "Two of the kids came up to me bombed from taking drugs," he said.

"I tell the students, Johnson said, "that I know that you know that I know that you know."

"My brother had drug problems," Johnson said.

"I got a call at 3 a.m. to identify his body at the morgue.

It was my brother, he died in a motorcycle accident on Columbia Road," he said.

His has been a Christian for as long as his brother has been dead, almost nine years.

"I believed in God before, but I never knew him," he said.

"People will criticize it (Christianity), but in most instances don't know what it is," he said.

"My relationship with Jesus Christ is not just a set of beliefs," he said.

"Christianity insults egos," he said, "because it is so simple."

Johnson doesn't know how much longer he will be illustrating at the *Globe*, but he does know that he would "still like to influence people's lives as long as they'll let me," he said.

"Any creative person always feels like a caged bird who wants to get out. Someone who is not driven by their creativity is content with something they did yesterday," he said.

Black RSOs fear cutbacks in funding

By DARYL SNOWDEN
Collegian Staff

A representative from the Black Mass Communications Project and Nummo News was present to ask for political support during the Third World Caucus meeting this week. Concern was voiced by the two minority RSO's because of the possibility of recieving further cuts in funds by the Budgets Committee. Referring to the meeting Charles Wilson, internal coordinator of the Caucus said, "it was a very good turn out." About 30 students attended, in contrast to 10 to 12 who usually attend.

The students asked the Caucus to raise their grievance regarding funding at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday night. The primary group asking for support was BMCP. "BMCP has been the target of unfair financial cuts, said Richard Gray, representative of BMCP.

Their budget has been cut an estimated $3000 this semester, which has led BMCP to use their revenue fund to pay employees. "This is the money that should be coming from Senate funding," Gray said.

Gray said he talked to Budget Chair Nate Moore and "recieved the run around."

Caucus members also discussed the "unfair"low Third World representation on these senatorial commitees. Their main concern was the Budgets committe, "with all the different cultures and languages here on campus how can an all white male and one women budgets committee understand the needs of all sudents, said Joeseph Williams, a Caucus Senator.

Leonard Lopes, Caucus business manager, said he is planning to take the figures of the unfair budget cuts to chanceller Duffey. "In the past four years black organizations have been the target of major budget cuts. NUMMO news has been cut by an esitmated six thousand dollars and *Drum* magazine has lost it's funding" by the Student Government Association.

Blacks in cinema: few opportunities

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Second of two parts

Black roles in movies are no longer as consciously stereotyped as they were fifty years ago, but good roles for actors and actresses can still be hard to find, according to Department of Afro-American Studies Professor Chester Davis.

"In recent times," Davis said, "there have been only two or three bankable blacks: Sidney Poitier (now chiefly a director), Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy. Whoopi Goldberg is possibly the only bankable black actress."

"Though these people have achieved success, there has not been any real black films in the last 10 years. Most films that major black stars appear in are essentially white films. Richard Pryor, for instance, has appeared in such films as *The Toy* and *Superman III*, which co-starred Jackie Gleason and Christopher Reeve, respectively," he said.

"Filmmaker Spike Lee had success with *She's Gotta Have It!* last year, and *Hollywood Shuffle* did well recently, but these are low budget exceptions to the rule," Davis said.

"The only big budget black film of recent years has been *The Color Purple*, which was a period film." It failed to win any of the many Oscars it was nominated for.

Theater major Robyne A. Blocker said she is looking forward to an acting career. "Most people," she said, "think I haven't got the drive, but I don't look at it that way."

When asked about the prospect of playing stereotyped roles, she replied, "that has never really crossed my mind. I'm sure I will make a decision as to whether it's a good or bad role. I'm not going to go in it for the money."

The success of comedian Eddie Murphy, perhaps the most popular film star of the 80's, poses a question for aspiring black actors: is Murphy a groundbreaker, or has he only introduced a new stereotype?

Davis said Murphy has been typecast as "the brash young street kid he played in *48 Hours*. Eddie can milk that for a while, but I feel Richard Pryor is much more talented and versatile."

Blocker said Murphy is "talented, and definitely making a living. Whether he's good or bad for black audiences, I don't know. One thing that bothers me is that there seems to be only one black performer at a given time that whites will pay to see."

Davis was doubtful as to whether black actors can hope for large success on the silver screen. "Blacks are not stereotyped in the old sense," he said, "but they are often cast in neutral roles which could be either black or white. I don't see movies as being ready for more than a few black stars at a time."

Davis added that "the real opportunities lie in stage and television, where there are many opportunities for success."

Blocker said, "I'd like to work in anything. Theater is good, but I'd like film also."

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CHONA MEN

NCR proposes modification of safety rules

WASHINGTON(AP) – A proposed safety rule modification that could hasten the startup of the Shoreham and Seabrook nuclear power plants is legal and would not erode emergency planning at reactors, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff said Thursday.

"There is no doubt in my mind at all that the commission has the legal authority" to adopt the proposed change, said William C. Parler, NRC general counsel, told commission members.

"We don't think it represents a diminution of safety; on the contrary," added Peter Crane, another NRC attorney. "It's the embodiment of the Congress' intention."

The staff-supported rule change would enable the NRC to license nuclear power plants without state and local participation in emergency evacuation plans if the utility submits a plan that passes muster.

The proposed modification would principally affect the Shoreham plant on Long Island, N.Y., and Seabrook in New Hampshire. Neither multibillion-dollar plant has been able to go into full service because local authorities contend it would be impossible to evacuate surrounding areas safely in a serious accident.

Parler outlined a 1980 congressional decision that created what he called a two-track system for establishing emergency evacuation plans at nuclear plants. That law, which has since been twice re-enacted, says that in the absence of a state and local evacuation plan, the NRC should evaluate a utility-created plan.

"There is universal agreement that optimum emergency planning includes state and local participation," Parler said. But, he added, "We believe that the proposals before you . . . would approach this problem in a manner that is completely consistent with the authorization act of 1980."

Crane said the new rule would be "generic" rather than aimed specifically at Shoreham and Seabrook, and would not guarantee that either reactor would be turned up to full power.

NRC staff recommended last week that the commissioners go ahead with the rules change. The staff argued in a working paper, and again on Thursday, that the proposed rule change incorporates the "realism doctrine," which holds that in an emergency, state and local authorities will act to protect public health and safety.

"It defies belief that the state and local authorities, which have been protecting public health and safety for 200 years, would decline to in the event of a nuclear accident," Crane said.

NRC Chairman Lando Zech asked the commission secretary to schedule a vote for next week, although he declined to specify a day.

Zech said he expected a court challenge if the commissioners adopt the change, but said he believed the NRC would prevail.

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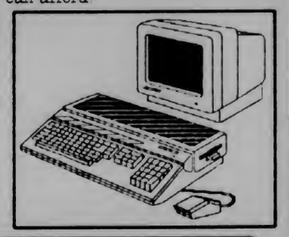

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Rugby team hosts tournament

The University of Massachusetts rugby football club will play host to the New England Collegiate Tournament this weekend. Action tomorrow and Sunday begins at 9 a.m.

The tournament features two brackets, consisting of eight teams each. The top bracket holds the teams eligible to go on to the Eastern Championships in March.

Dartmouth is considered a favorite, along with Boston College and Harvard. Other teams competing for an Eastern berth are Yale, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Holy Cross and Southern Connecticut.

In the consolation bracket, UMass heads the list of favorites, and it will look to knock off Babson College tomorrow at 10 a.m. Other teams include Brown University, Boston University, Vermont, M.I.T., Connecticut and Norwich.

—KEN MAGUIRE

Minutewomen at UNH

The women's cross country team travels to the University of New Hampshire tomorrow to take on New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont.

Rhode Island edged out UMass for second place in the first meet of the year, Sept. 17.

"I'm anxious to go against them again," coach Julie LaFreniere said. "I think we have closed the gap."

UMass is coming off a strong performance last weekend at the Holy Cross Invitational Meet. Doing what LaFreniere called a "fantastic job", the team made a strong showing and placed third out of eight teams. UMass finished with 75 points, trailing only Vermont and Springfield College.

"It was an outstanding performance," LaFreniere said. "We really surprised some people."

LaFreniere is anxious to have a rematch with Vermont, as well.

"We're very closely matched with them," she said. "It will be interesting to see. Our girls know who their runners are now, so they know who to go after."

With the New England's next week at Franklin Park, the health of Deborah Couturier is of concern to LaFreniere. Couturier has been sick and was forced to sit out last week's meet.

"We're going to let her run two miles and then pull her out," LaFreniere said. "We're trying to get her ready for next week."

—JOHN STEVEN MARPLE

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■ women's soccer

continued from page 28

their football team. It's the Doug Flutie syndrome.

"It is an in-state rivalry, though. We have some players from that area and both schools looked at some of the same players. They always give us a hard time. The winner gets bragging rights and also an edge in recruiting."

Sunday's UMass-Barry game will have a bit more at stake, as the visitors come in ranked No. 8 in the nation.

The Minutewomen haven't played them yet, but that won't slow UMass down.

"We're looking for he wins," Banda said. "They are in our way and we're going to go right at them and let them worry about playing defense. We won't be tentative. We looked good against Harvard (a 4-0 win Tuesday) and we're looking to have another good day on offense.

The Minutewomen's weekend is tough, but it doesn't match Barry, which will play the University of Hartford today and the University of Connecticut tomorrow.

"We'll get a look at them before Sunday," Banda said. " They have a few players from the National under-19 champions and their loss was to the University of Central Florida. It should be a good match-up."

■ men's soccer

continued from page 28

If your looking for offense, don't bother. David Sullivan and Greg Schwake lead the Eagles with four goals each. Sullivan has one assist. Greg O'Brien has two goals and an assist. Not exactly a fireworks display.

Freshman Rick King will be in net for the Minutemen. His only other collegiate start was last Saturday, when he stood tall and went unblemished for 110 minutes in a 0-0 tie against Fairfield University.

The main worry for Gettler is to not give up goals. Mistakes did the Minutemen in against Southern Connecticut Wednesday night (a 4-2 loss), and Gettler hopes that his club will avoid those kinds of mistakes tomorrow.

"We gave away too many goals against Southern," Gettler said. "We're going to have to concentrate a little harder against B.C."

Freshman Peter McEvoy had a stellar performance against Southern Connecticut, scoring both goals. Gettler had considered McEvoy as the team's most consistent player throughout the year, and his hard work finally produced some results.

So, if the Eagles are able to uphold their reputation, the UMass-Boston University football game may not be the only hard hitting game in town tomorrow.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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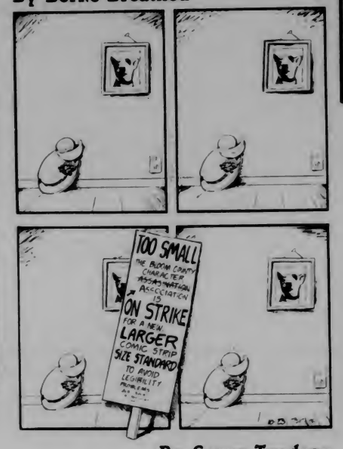
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

There is a meeting for all Women's Issues staff and those interested in writing for Women's Issues today at 4 p.m. If you are interested and cannot attend please contact Meg or David at the Collegian.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Pub pints
5 Ace archer
9 Rower's necessities
13 A Turner
14 Vernacular
16 Kind of soft cheese
17 Catcher's gear
19 Coercion
20 Flu symptoms
22 Most spooky
23 Keepsakes
26 Classifieds and personals
27 Kind of hat
28 Most near
32 Sondfy
33 Barbara and Ana
35 Sicilian resort
36 Richardson or Nader
38 Against
39 Movie prize
40 Consumer
41 Springlike
43 Roof angle
44 Torment
46 Difficult trial
48 — we meet again
49 Resident doctor
50 These, appear at tour in London
53 Takes heed of
56 Dominating
59 Prank
60 Mailed
61 Turkic language
62 Author Bagnold
63 — Tike
64 Ceremony
65 NCOs

DOWN
1 — Matter
2 Not of the cloth
3 Charmed
4 Shifty material
5 Splash
6 Tokyo, once
7 Citrus fruits
8 Easy pace
9 Preoccupies greatly
10 TV actress Meyers et al
11 Great splash of color
12 DC personage
15 Diego Rivera's forte
19 Fashionable beach resort
21 Cut
24 — little teapot
25 Void
27 — porridge hot
28 Weapon, sometimes loose
29 Bewitching
30 Symbol of slowness
31 Protective canvas, for short
32 Rummage
34 High hill
37 Sample ahead of time
39 Ancient
41 Most wicked
42 Aesthetic expression
45 Workbench tool
47 Ears away
49 Lord —
50 — the line
51 Serf
52 St. Petersburg resident
54 Use a blue pencil
55 Covers with turf
56 Greek letter
57 Large case
58 Before, to the Bard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	O	B	O	S		M	A	I	D		A	D	A	M
I	M	A	R	I		I	N	T	O		M	O	N	D
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	R	E	S	T	S		S	T	I	L	E	S		
A	B	O	R	T	S		A	L	A	S				
C	O	X	A	E		U	N	I	T		A	B	I	E
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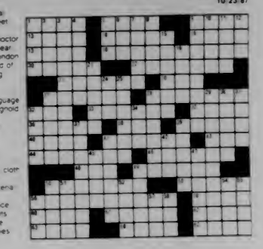
10/23/87



Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Seafood Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Spaghetti/Red Calm Sauce
California Melon Plate

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad
Seafood Quiche

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce
Potpurri
California Melon Plate

Weather

Today: Cloudy, High 50-55.

Tonight: Cloudy and chilly, Lows in the 30s.

Weekend Outlook: Cloudy, Showers Saturday, Highs in the 50s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:.....Janine, Dana, Lisa
Betty Ann, Joe, and Kelly, the birthday girl

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ men's cross country at A-10's

continued from page 28

ing off three weeks of solid training geared toward the A-10s and the next three weeks of championship meets. Boyle should be found somewhere among the top five.

O'Brien describes his expectations for Boyle's success in the A-10 meet in one confident sentence.

"Wherever Boyle finishes won't surprise me."

The top finisher for UMass in last year's A-10 race was Bill Stewart. If Stewart could repeat his fifth-place A-10 finish last year, the Minutemen would undoubtedly knock off West Virginia.

One man whom O'Brien won't have to worry about is "Mr. Consistency," Joe Milette. He's been among the UMass top three in every race he's run. Milette's counterpart is senior Reinardo Flores, who has been a mainstay as well.

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Big series for volleyball

Key matchup with A-10 power Penn State

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will be facing a challenge as difficult as stopping a breakaway dunk by Michael Jordan this weekend, when it takes on Atlantic 10 powerhouse Penn State University in University Park, Pa., at 7 p.m. tonight and St. Bonaventure University at 2 p.m. in Delaware tomorrow.

Penn State is in its fourth season in the A-10 and is yet to lose a conference match. The Lady Lions have won the conference three straight years and have a perfect 22-0 conference record. Last year, Penn State reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament before losing to the tournament's runner-up, Nebraska.

And if that wasn't enough, this week's Player and Freshman-of-the-Week are from...you guessed it, Penn State.

Now, do you understand how difficult tonight's match will be?

UMass coach Carol Ford said the team has been preparing for this match all week and has a lot of respect for the defending champions.

"If we have any weaknesses, they'll be exposed this weekend," she said.

The Minutewomen are 3-2 in the conference and 11-4 overall but are coming off a difficult five set loss to the University of Rhode Island on Sunday. Ford said this match may be more difficult than the URI match.

"It's different from URI because these kids (Penn State) have the experience of being champs," she said.

But the Lady Lions aren't as strong this year as they have been in the past and Ford thinks they're capable of being beat.

"If you're going to beat Penn State in any year, this is the year," she said.

The Minutewomen will try to put the pressure on Penn State early and try to get more players involved in the offense, especially junior outside hitter Barbara Meehan, Ford said.

"We've got to work the ball to the middle hitters," she said. "Barbara Meehan should have more than four hits (only four hits against URI) in a match. She should (get) 25 sets." With so much energy being devoted to Penn State, it is easy to forget that the Minutewomen must also play St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

"They're one of the weakest teams in the conference," Ford said.

The Bonnies are 0-4 in the conference and they are very weak, but Ford said because of the importance of this weekend's matches, she won't be taking the Bonnies lightly.

This weekend's conference matches are very important for the fourth-place Minutewomen because two wins would catapult them into second place. And while Ford may not be that optimistic, she did say, "I don't have any intention of going below fourth place."

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Field hockey team to host Rhode Island

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen have not had a game like this all season.

After fourteen games in which the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has faced the upper echelon of college field hockey, it will get a relative break when it hosts the University of Rhode Island on Saturday with a 1 p.m. starting time.

The Rams have a dismal 2-12 record. The New England region is one of the toughest in the country in terms of competition, so that record could be a little bit deceiving.

The University of New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut, Northeastern University, and UMass all are presently ranked in the top 20 teams in the country. Add to that, the fact that Providence is the No. 1 team in the nation and you could probably convince Judge Wapner that New England is the mecca of collegiate field hockey.

So the Rams have probably had some pretty stiff competition to this point in the season. The Minutewomen cannot afford to take this game as a 'gimme.' UMass coach Pam Hixon is not intending to take the young Rams too lightly.

"If they get on a roll and feel good about themselves, they could be dangerous," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen have a 7-5-2 record thus far with five games to go in the regular season. The Minutewomen, coming off a 3-0 thrashing of Dartmouth College on Tuesday, and winners of four of their last five are currently ranked No. 16 in the country.

When the Rams take the field on Saturday, it will be starting a few freshmen in crucial positions. The Minutewomen should be able to take advantage of the inexperience of URI.

The leading player for the Rams is freshman Jennifer Eaton. Eaton is a forward. She will be joined by junior Cathy Cole and senior Caroline Bowater on the URI attack. The goals have been pretty evenly distributed throughout the starting lineup according to URI coach Sue Tougas, with no real explosive player emerging. However, the URI offense has not scored a whole lot of goals.

"They're really trying to rebuild their program," Hixon said. "They are very young and they have a lot of freshmen. Their offense is really not that potent but based on their recent scores, they have been improving."

The goalie position is another spot in the URI lineup that is dominated by freshmen. Because of an injury to their first string goaltender, the Rams are going with two freshmen. Lisa Payne and Annette Harris both have seen equal time for the Rams.

"Being young, I would assume they have had to play fairly defensive," Hixon said. "They have very good goaltending which has kept them in some games."

UMass will be counting on its offense led by sophomore Kathy DeAngelis and junior Ruth Vasapolli to break the URI defense.

Hixon still believes the Minutewomen still have an outside shot of making the NCAA playoffs but they must win the rest of their games. One factor that should help is that four out of the five remaining games will be played at home.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will hold open tryouts next Wednesday and Thursday.

Anyone interested should be at the Curry Hicks Cage ready to play at 2:15

There will be a women's track meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at Boyden Gymnasium (room 225).

For more information call Julie LaFreniere at 545-2759 or stop by the track offices on the second floor of Boyden.

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ACTIVITIES

NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS! Get involved. Northeast Area government meetings are Sundays at 7PM in Lewis basement. See you there!

25¢ CLUB-UMASS older student organization meeting Mon Oct 26 4:30PM Top of the Campus, Campus Center. Come and meet other older students.

CHINESE TABLE EVERY Thursday 12:15 1:15 at the Blue Wall. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue-Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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THE BEATLES SHOW with your host Bruce Wisenburn. Saturdays, 3-5:30 WCH 107.9 FM. Tomorrow is Psychedelic Saturday.

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN. Lecture and workshop by Richard Clarke. Friday Saturday, Sunday, October 23, 24, 25. Amherst! For more information call 259-1611

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM

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BRAND NEW CASHMERE fur coat genuine fox $950 call 253-3791

HOT HAWAIIAN SURFWEAR direct from Hawaii! Sweats/T-shirts Call Tony 6-8570

FREE CASH!

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FREE KITTEN

10 WKS OLD, female, has first shots black/white. 549-6219 Steve

HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED COOK for Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Mon thru Fri. 10:30-12:30. Call 549-3831

ON CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Intercampus Programs at 1-800-433-7747

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307

HELP WANTED ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay! Call 256-1663

JUGGLERS AND JESTERS: Audition noon for the Madrigal Dinner performance. Dates Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12. Please call 545-0418 for audions and or info

POSITIONS ARE STILL available full and part-time jobs with the no. 1 telemarketing company in Western Mass. We need enthusiastic, aggressive, and money motivated people to join our staff. Call today at 549-3546. Ask for Dick Michaels

KNEE DEEP

LOCAL FUNK-RnB BAND is looking for keyboards & guitar to fill spots immediately. Have gigs. All we need is you! Call Scott at 549-4448 to set up an audition

JEFF LORD

ARE YOU BLUSHING..? Happy 21st birthday. Love Janice

JOHN M. 309 MCNAMARA

THIS IS YOUR secret admirer again. Interested? W/B in the Collegian

LINDA GORMAN

I'VE SEEN YOU in the parking booth. I've never seen a girl look as good as you do. you're outta sight! I think you're hot stuff and I want to get together SOON!!! Meet me tonight 7:30 Fanning bookstr.4. You bring the wine. I'll bring the romance. Herbert

LOST

BURBERRY SCARF LOST 10/18 Merrill bus stop. Please call Rossella 549-5551

LOST-MA LICENSE and liquor ID between Boyden and Southwest. Reward offered. Please call Sarah Sheehan 6-9756

BRASS AND SILVER cuff bracelet. Lost on campus 10/16. Great sentimental value. Reward. 6-9973. Jean

SMALL GRAY WALLET with zipper in or around Thompson Oct. 19. Extremely important! Reward! 546-9853

LOST THIN GOLD bracelet Tues. Oct 20 somewhere on campus. reward 549-1228

JEANS JACKET LOST in Barsys Thu. 15. Reward offered for return no questions asked! Call & leave a message or ask for Yvonne 549-7307

LOST ROLLS ROYCE and gold star keychain Thursday. Call 6-6157 please

LOST 10/13 NEAR UMASS. All white shep/husky mix named Dempsey. Shy female. 75 lbs. flea collar only, no tags. 584-5004 leave message

MOTORCYCLES

80 KAW 440 LTD 21,700 mi excel. cond $500 firm. Call Bill 323-7861 eve's

PERSONALS

LINDA, JEN, DIANE, Lynn, Cin, Kathy, Lisa, Julie and everyone else that I can't fit in this personal (you know who you are): I'm going to miss all you guys, but I'll be up on weekends to party with you. I'll be back in the spring! Linda ¶ Jen-Don't ever forget Boston and the summer of 87. Maryann's sister) I'm still here for you-only a phone call away! Bye you guys-Love ya' Jennifer

MIKE HAGGERTY '803 Washington-It seems like we can never be on the same side of the state at the same time! New England Telephone loves us. I just want you to know that I love you very much and I'll be back in the spring. There's always the weekend! I love you and will miss you very much-Jen

ELAINE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Don't worry, I'll eat someday! Love Lumus

LAURE REICH HAPPY 20th birthday on Saturday the 24th. Surprised?! Kevin

LAURA GULLA-HAPPY 18th b-day. Have a great one! NAH! Love P L-J

MANNY KEEP LOOKING for that boomerang! Maybe this weekend

ERIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'm giving you nerd repellent Stef

JEN KEEFE I M gonna miss you! You better come back a lot so I'll have someone to go out and play with! Love Jen

WELL RANDI YOU finally got one from me. Have a great day! Love, Rob

TO THE MEN of Zeta Psi-We would like to request the changing of your formal date. With love and French Tequila shots, the women of Chi Omega

ROCK-N-ROLL!! If you want a great band call "The Remnants" 546-9610 or 256-8951 evenings

CHESH, HAPPY 20TH birthday. Even though Danny isn't there we'll still celebrate. All drinks are on us. L.M.C.P.E.M.

THE COUNTDOWN CONTINUES. Only two shopping days left until Becky's twenty-first birthday. Send gifts via B.O.G.

IT'S CAROLINE DESTEFANO'S birthday. Yeah you're finally 21. Have a happy birthday! We love you. Love, L1, L2, L3, L4 & T

TO GARY'S CHICK. Nancy... when your finished with the Scab, come to the first string, men! Love, Boo Bobbo and the Silverdog

¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN & Mike! Just think Jen, you can finally go to Delano's! Mike you're still not even thought you're an old man! Love the Smips family!

KERMIT HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you Me

ERIN, HAPPY 18TH birthday! Love, your big sis! Smile!

KAREN, HAPPY 2ND anniversary! It's been great! Love Jim

DEAR JIM, HAPPY 2 year anniversary. It's been wonderful! Love you always. Karen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAULA! You're 18 now but you're still a cold blooded homosapien too! Love, Tricia ¶ Marc

TO THE GIRL who worked in JC Penny last year, would like to go out if interested call 253-2517. PS I saw you in Aerobics 10-14

CRISTEN! WILL YOU be enjoying four play for free? I bet you will. Happy 21st B-Day TOCA

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU! Happy Birthday. Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU. Love, John

ALA SQUIRTY- HAPPY birthday! 19yrs old, right? Yeh, that's it. You're the only L but happy 23rd (Oops), anyway. Sorry, it slipped. Love, ALA Spoobert

SCHWARTZENBAGEL-GREATEST 2 years ever! Happy day, baby. I love you with all my heart-R

TO RUTH VASAPOLLI: Great game against Dartmouth. Good luck on Saturday. A Fan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JON! I love you. Love Kristin

BR-THESE MISUNDERSTANDINGS have got to stop, soon! Beer lapse you don't realize how much I really care

RICK WHO SAID nothing good came out of the World Series not? I love you more than ever! Happy Anniversary! Kellie

HEY WOUBIE!! KEEP up the studying. Keep smiling someone cares !-4-3

GROTCH, JIN, ZEKE, Alborz, K.P. Brussels, Gracie, Mary, Amy, Candice, Christine, Monireal-is going to be horrified! Love, Susie's ex-friend

THE MISTRESS MOIRA. Roses are red, but soon they'll be dead. Happy Birthday a little late. Love, Susie's ex-friend

PARTY TONIGHT AT Club-118! Starring the Marianas 10pm until? RSVP M. Death

CAPTAIN CHAOS... WELCOME to the zoo! Please don't tease the animal! No wise ass comments. Wanna bet? How much? (my phone bill?) You're the arranger of my disorder, and I want and I need and I love you, baby, all kindss much! Love always, the dinosrut from Mars

CUTE LITTLE TIMMY why don't you call me? Holly

HI HUN, WHAT'S up? Me, ha! ha! Love Jingles. P.S. go weddings

ROB HAPPY BIRTHDAY get psyched for tomorrow! Tanks for always being there. I love you. Wobbly

LINDA L. THANX for 2 great yrs. Let's have many more. Luv J

MODESTA SORRY FOR the poetic confusion your friend

DAVE IN 808 Hope the next month is as fun as the last!! Love Hi-C

JEN DISREGARD HER warning, we know him well. She's obviously a loooser. Keep seeking Frank Mainville

SARAH, AMY, AND Shu: Only one more month 'til Phil, Sadie, and the Big Apple! Hang in there-I love you! Jules

AXP CROWS HAVE the hottest bodies on campus. Only have eyes for you. Winky

HOMEY LOVE YOU herds. Missed you. Turtle

PETER WOLLMERINGER, HAPPY 23rd birthday. Now you can't say that you didn't get a personal before you graduated! Jodi

TONY CANCE NO eres comemierda como pensaba saludos! La chica de JCPenney

GEORGE HEY BRO happy birthday lost in London

KATHY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY you blonde bombshell! Brain, you're terrific. I'm happy you're here! Love, Body

GORILLA-GRAMS...LET 2 insane gorillas brighten up your parties!!! Balloons. 546-9152/8948

WENDY, BURKEE AND Melissa- I love you guys the most! Thanks for making this life real! The MB

CHICKEN SCAREDY-CAT Louise! I knew that you could do it b'yt you didn't have to be a baby. Only 56 days till you do it again. I hope it didn't bruise. B.G.

WANNA PARTY?? LIVE band at North Rocky Mount Holyoke Friday, October 23 10PM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAULA! You're 18 now but you're still a cold blooded homosapien too! Love, Tricia ¶ Marc

FRIGHT NIGHT AT Changes! Door prizes, prize for best costume, and a special appearance by Bud Man. Wednesday, October 28th. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney. Investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors 817/CC. No. 5-0198 SGA President's Office 406E/no. 5-0341 Graduate Senate 919/CC no. 5-2896

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HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday! I LOVE YOU. Love, John

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RUSSIA: MOSCOW AND Leningrad plus Helsinki, Finland. Jan. 3-16. $1892. Call Prof. Jones 253-7827 evenings

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THREE BEDROOM APT beg. Jan. Presidential. Lisa 546-8181 Maureen 546-1199

SPORTS

Soccer teams in action

■ *Women to host Boston College, Barry*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The next three days will make up a weekend of opposites for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as it enters the stretch run of the season.

The Minutewomen will take on Boston College today at 5 p.m. in a road game and return to Upper Boyden Field to entertain Barry University of Florida Sunday at noon.

Tonight's game will be something new for UMass, as it will be the team's first game on artificial turf. It would have been the first night game this year as well, but the game was moved back from its original 7 p.m. start, a definite advantage for the Minutewomen.

"We're glad the time was changed," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "With two tough games this weekend, this will give us more time to rest in between. It also won't be as cold. Playing on turf isn't a bad thing, though. It's a welcome change. I wouldn't want to do it all the time, but it fits our team because of our speed."

The Minutewomen have run to a 14-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking so far. They are also the No. 1 team in New England.

Boston College is 6-5-1 and coming off a 2-1 loss at the hands of the University of Connecticut. But the Eagles may still pose a threat.

"There is a mystique about playing BC," Banda said. "Everyone thinks they're better than they are because of

continued on page 24

■ *Men to battle Boston College tomorrow*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Homecoming football game may be the big story tomorrow, but the University of Massachusetts men's soccer game will be worth a look.

The Minutemen will entertain Boston College at Boyden Field at 3 p.m., in what may prove to be another defensive struggle.

So, what else is new?

UMass has seen its share of sticky offensive shows this year, games that would make Rip Van Winkle proud. But, the Eagles should present a different type of battle.

You see, the lads from 'the House that Flutie Built' play a rock-em, sock-em style. The yellow and red autumn leaves should blend well with the yellow and red cards that might be issued.

"They haven't won much, but they don't give up many goals," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "They play a very physical style."

The Eagles have sloshed to a 3-10-2 record thus far, but have had some impressive outings intertwined. Included was a 1-0 loss to Harvard, which is ranked in the Top 10 in the country, and a 1-0 loss to Rhode Island. Holding Harvard to a single goal must say something about the backline.

The Minutemen will likely see Peter Zaffino in net. Zaffino has a 2-5-1 record in nine games, with a 1.32 goals against average. He has posted two shutouts.

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Cross country to race in A-10 meet

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

Sports information photo

Reinardo Flores

Historic Van Cortland Park in New York City if without question the premier cross country course in the nation. More runners have run it than perhaps any other in the world. It holds many memories for countless numbers of high school and collegiate runners from many years past.

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team heads to this famous park on Saturday for the Atlantic 10 Championships in hopes of creating some positive memories of its own.

The Minutemen have yet to lose when their top five runners are entered, but they've yet to encounter a field as talented as the A-10.

The undisputed pre-meet favorite is Penn State. Currently ranked fourth in the country, the Nittany Lions feature four All-Americans among its top five. The rest of the A-10 is solid, but UMass has the depth to cruise over the finish line in second. The Minutemen have finished third or fourth in the A-10 each of the last four years, but coach Ken O'Brien feels that this could be the year to move up.

"I won't go down to the meet with any illusion of beating Penn State," O'Brien said. "But I think we can grab second place this year over West Virginia. West Virginia is still deep even though they lost their No. 1 man, but I think that we're so much more improved over the last year that we'll counterbalance that."

Leading the UMass harriers will be unbeaten Kerry Boyle. Boyle will be com-

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Minutemen ready for Homecoming battle against B.U.

continued from page 16

maining five games on the schedule. True, those games do include a date with the top-ranked I-AA team in the nation in Holy Cross College, but stranger things have happened.

But if this is to become a reality, the Minutemen will have to get the ball rolling against a Boston University team that's dealing with their own case of "Sybil Syndrome". The Terriers have taken on several personalities this year, from dropping a 14-7 decision at Villanova to spanking a tough Connecticut team, 31-7, two weeks ago. Despite their inconsistency, Reid maintains that the Terriers are the most improved team in the YanCon and "they're getting better every week."

BU comes into the game with a legitimate beef with UMass. The Minutemen lead the career series 19-13, with the first meeting taking place in 1956. That mark is misleading, as UMass has gone 12-5 against the Terriers since 1972. Want a little more incentive? It's been 18 years since the Terriers have left the Pioneer Valley with a win over UMass, and even that one was a squeaker, as BU prevailed 13-10.

Last season was an especially painful loss for BU. The Minutemen roared into Beantown with a 5-1 record and we're the toast of the conference. BU and head coach Steve Stetson weren't too impressed, as his Terriers did what most teams did against UMass last year and bolted to a 17-0 second quarter lead.

And, as UMass had done most of the year, the Minutemen shrugged their shoulders, sighed and ran off 34 unanswered points en route to a 34-25 comeback win over BU. Tailback Kevin Smellie was the big gun in that game, as he rushed for four touchdowns.

In that game, UMass was in the YanCon race and BU wasn't, so the Minutemen had the added incentive. Tomorrow, the scenario will be reversed, as the Terriers come in with a 3-3 overall record and a 2-2 slate in the YanCon. Everybody in the conference has at least one setback, and, with the way the conference has been acting up this year, it won't stay that way for long. BU is only a game off the pace, so a win tomorrow could greatly enhance its title hopes.

But for UMass, the goal is to play well and bring home a victory.

"The sad thing is that we're just missing. We can put our fingers on it, but every week we put our finger in a "It's either hold up this week, or we may end up drowning."

The Terriers have the weapons to potentially do some damage. BU has experinced quarterbacking problems of their own and will start Pat Mancini, tomorrow. Mancini was the QB at the beginning of the season, but was unable to get the offense moving. Stetson then inserted Jim Schuman as his signal-caller, and he immediately produced by engineering the 31-7 pounding of UConn.

Last week against Rhode Island, Mancini was forced into action when Schuman left the game with a shoulder injury. Mancini delivered, as his 21-yard TD pass with 0:19 seconds left in the game proved to be the game-winner in BU's 16-13 win. Mancini has been slated to start, but Schuman is available if neccesary. Mancini has thrown for 774 yards, five touchdowns and six interceptions.

On the ground, BU is paced by tailback Randy Pettus, who will have an opportunity to move into second place on the BU all-time rushing list behind Paul Lewis. Pettus has rushed for 557 yards and five touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker Jack Reybold leads the team in tackles with a total of 73 and has also recovered two fumbles. Defensive tackle Ben Cowan has 34 tackles and four sacks and Mark Seales leads an experienced BU secondary. Seals grabbed three weekly all-star positions with a three-interception performance against UConn.

"They're doing a solid job. They're offensive line is a good group and fire off the football and their wide recievers are excellent skill people," Reid said.

"They have a very aggressive defense; they remind me of James Madison with two linebackers coming hard on the snap and the tackles dominating the line of scrimmage," Reid said. "They've got the most solid secondary, man for man. To say we have our work cut out for us would be an understatement."

Sports information photo

The Minutemen hope to celebrate a victory over Boston University in the Homecoming game tomorrow at McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's soccer at Boston College 5 p.m.
Volleyball at Penn State 7:30 p.m.
Women's tennis at New England's

Tomorrow: Football vs. Boston University 1 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Boston College 3 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Rhode Island 1 p.m.
Volleyball at St. Bonaventure 2 p.m.
Water polo at New England Tourney
Men's cross country at A-10s
Women's cross country at New Hampshire
Equestrian at UConn

Sunday: Women's soccer vs. Barry noon
Water polo at New England Tourney

The Massachusetts Collegian

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

HOMECOMING 1987

Pullout Section Inside

A UMASS SCRAPBOOK

A Look Back

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

On the twenty-fifth floor of the Tower Library, you can see our past and future simultaneously. Our school's motto could be "change is the only constant." Our present is as dependent on our willingness to change as our history was. But from the twenty-fifth floor you can see that in important ways, we will always remain the same.

Look out the window two dozen stories up, and you see our present. The engineering and fashion marketing and theatre majors troop by where their forbearers yoked oxen. Brick and glass monoliths rise against the backdrop of the Holyoke Range. The monoliths quarter the happenin' young UMies of the eighties, as eager to party and as eager to learn as the Aggies of 1887.

Turn from the window, to the files of University Archives, and say hello to the Aggies, to Massachusetts State College freshmen, to the Class of 1972. They peer at you from photo prints. And what strikes you is not geek haircuts but the cast of their faces, and the rush of recognition. Because you are seeing yourself.

continued on page 13

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MASSACHUSETTS

NO	NAME	POS	NO	NAME	POS
1	Silvio Bonvini	PK	50	Pete Montini	C
2	Jay Dowdy	SE	51	Nick Salmon	OT
3	Sean Cummings	OLB	52	James Panos	OG
4	Nady Pierre	CB	53	Mark Pompi	C
5	Joseph Powers	CB	54	Jonathan Lanza	NG
6	Jerome Croom	SE	55	Craig Wagner	C
7	Dave Palazzi	QB	57	Sean Huban	ILB
8	Dave Sebolt	OLB	59	Al Pogarian	C
9	James Arthur	OLB	60	Matt Tulley	ILB
10	Ed Diaz	QB	61	Paul Mayberry	OG
11	Paul Tornatore	QB	62	Paul Conner	T
12	Steve Ughetta	QB	64	Chris Colclough	OLB
13	Tim Bryant	QB	65	Jay Gabbe	OT
14	Roger Baldacci	QB	66	Bernard Diggs	DT
15	Mike Trifari	FL	67	Joe Edgerton	OT
16	Mike Tobin	SE	68	Mike Fitzsimmons	DT
18	Stuart Kaplan	FL	69	Bill Buttler	OG
19	Dwight Robinson	FL	70	Mike Barrette	OT
20	Richard Karelas	SS	71	Mike Marzarella	DT
21	Dan Rubinetti	SE	72	Mark Zacklewicz	OG
22	Jerome Bledsoe	CB	73	Steve Robar	NG
23	Chip Mitchell	TB	74	Mike Prawl	NG
24	Scott Brown	SS	75	Pat Phillips	OG
25	Andrew Thomas	CB	76	Tony Acocella	OT
26	Scott Alia	SS	77	Kai Dietiker	OT
27	Jim Frank	TB	78	Richard Cavanaugh	OT
28	Garrick Amos	CB	79	Anthony Giudice	OT
29	Stephen Olson	TB	80	Dave Sebolt	OLB
30	George Karelas	ILB	81	Bob Pendergast	OLB
31	Chris McCray	ILB	82	Lance Neveling	FL
32	Jim Pastorick	TB	83	Richard Vacca	TE
33	Allen Williams	TB	84	Brian Woodward	OLB
34	Kirk Williams	CB	85	Todd Rundle	OLB
35	John McKeown	LB	86	Mike Kelley	TE
36	Jim Vertucci	FS	87	Kenny Girouard	TE
37	Dave McIntosh	FS	88	Dimitri Yavis	P/TE
38	Tom Hall	FL	89	Tim Nye	TE
39	Geoffrey Stokes	OLB	90	Stephen Brothers	DT
40	Ted Barrett	FB	91	Thorr Bjorn	DT
41	Kevin Smellie	TB	92	Mark Wojciechowski	NG
42	Chris Johnson	SE	93	Marco Gabrielli	PK
43	Dave Mitchell	FB	94	Tony Hunt	DT
44	Vito Perrone	ILB	95	Dan Charron	DT
45	Brant Despathy	ILB	96	Drew Comeau	OLB
46	Patrick Doran	FS	97	Joseph Cullen	NG
47	Mike McKenney	ILB	98	Rich Kane	NG
48	Kevin Murphy	FB	99	Jim Tandler	OLB
49	Jay Nisbet	FB			

Head coach Jim Reid

BOSTON UNIV.

NO	NAME	POS	NO	NAME	POS
1	Darvell Huffman	TB	49	Jack Reybold	LB
2	Daniel Green	K	51	Matthew David	LB
5	Mark Seals	DB	52	Chris Doyle	OT
6	Reggie Howell	QB	53	Peter Bengtson	OG
7	David Snowball	QB	54	Todd Saffin	C
8	Steve Jones	P	55	Bill Douglass	NT
9	Robert Talley	DB	56	Mike Morton	LB
10	Patrick Mancini	QB	60	Bill Caraher	DE
11	Jim Schuman	QB	61	Eric Berman	OL
12	Floyd Hardwick	DB	62	David Deguglielmo	OL
14	Adam Dierkhising	QB	63	John Giannuzzi	C
16	Eric Rosencrans	QB	64	Pat Smith	OG
17	Sean Browne	DB	65	Brian Kolar	DT
18	Steven Macri	WR	66	Rod Dudley	DT
20	Vince Jackson	TB	67	Mike Hicks	OL
22	Randy Pettus	TB	68	Nigel Medhurst	OG
23	David Green	TB	69	Joseph Dowwning	OT
24	Tony Winston	TB	70	John Timm	OT
26	John Holland	P-K	71	Greg Nazarian	OT
27	Skip Jackson	DB	72	Chris Haussman	OL
28	Ken Clifford	DB	73	Robert Bouchie	NT
29	Jay Tardugno	DB	74	Tim Stuczynski	OG
30	Darrell Felder	DB	75	Tom Kraus	OT
31	David Ballou	FB	76	Ben Cowan	DT
32	Pat Faucette	FB	77	Michael Graybill	OT
34	Brian DeLuca	LB	78	Malcolm Wiley	OL
35	Ricardo Cook	DB	79	Mike Wavrek	OL
36	Dennis Carson	LB	80	Vincent Morris	TE
37	John Mercer	LB	81	Darrow Patton	DE
39	Brad Berfield	LB	82	Andy Wise	TE
40	Mike White	DB	84	Mike Flynn	WR
41	Arnie Galvez	NT	85	Andy McBride	WR
42	Daren Altieri	DB	86	Chenault Bethea	LB
43	Tim Bonnell	FB	88	Paul Gamber	DE-LE
44	Blaine Applegate	FB	89	Randy Lewis	WR
45	Keven Pigott	DB	91	James Collishaw	DT
47	Jim Mercer	DE	93	Robert Young	NT
48	Rick Yaggi	LB	95	Jim O'Keefe	DE

REMAINING MASSACHUSETTS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
10/31/87	Holy Cross	Amherst	1:30
11/7/87	at Villanova	Philadelphia, PA	1:30
11/14/87	at New Hampshire	Durham, NH	1:00
11/21/87	at Northeastern	Boston, MA	1:00

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Twins win World Series, beat Cardinals, 4-2

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 33

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

INSIDE

- Oates has a history of awards. Page 3.
- Review on Ray Charles. Page 8.
- Women's soccer kicking up a storm. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

University of Massachusetts Band marches on North Pleasant Street Saturday before Homecoming against Boston University.

Minutemen come home, 10-7 over BU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For a little over two and a half hours, it looked like it was going to be another one of those games, last Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The scenario was familiar; the University of Massachusetts football team had played well enough to win, but still found themselves trailing as crunch time approached.

But something happened, something that could be construed as past magic, depending on where you were sitting. From the sidelines, the Minutemen's 10-7 Homecoming Day victory over Boston University was long overdue and just what UMass needed.

But, from the bleachers it was a blast from the past; a breath of fresh air. UMass, who, with the victory improved their record to 2-5 overall and 2-4 in the Yankee Conference, not only snapped an eight-game Homecoming Day losing streak, but may have reestablished the confidence that is characteristic of this team.

"I've been around football teams at the University of Massachusetts that have been 2-5, 1-4, 2-6 or what have you. But, I'll tell you this; this team here has stayed together," head coach Jim Reid said. "There's been no dissension, no cliques, and no self-doubt. We came back today and won a big one."

As has been the case all year, the defense came to the rescue and prevented this one from becoming another "potential win" for UMass. Time and time again, the

continued on page 16

Salamanders given tunnel to love by Amherst selectmen

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Why do the salamanders cross Henry Street? To breed on the other side.

And thanks to the installation in Amherst next month of the world's first salamander tunnels, 90 mole salamanders will be able to migrate across the street to their breeding ponds in the spring without the danger of being run over.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to give nearly $1500 to the Amherst Department of Public Works for installation, according to Robert Winston, a coordinator of the Hitchcock Center for the Environment and a proponent of the tunnel.

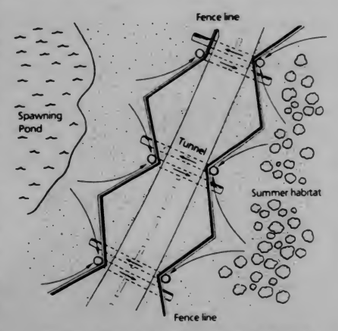
The two concrete and polymer tunnels, donated by ACO Polymer Products, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, arrived at Public Works last Thursday and, weather permitting, the tentative dates for breaking ground are Nov. 3 and 4, said Stan Zoimek, superintendent of Public Works.

The site, already chalked off, is about 400 yards south of Henry and Pine Streets, Zoimek said.

Each tunnel is 19 inches high and eight inches in diameter. The top of the tunnels are grates that lie flush with the road's surface allowing air, moisture and light to enter.

The salamanders' instincts guide them toward the ponds on the west side of Henry Street, but temporary zigzagged fences will prevent the creatures from crossing over the road. Volunteers will set up and remove the barriers each spring.

Then the creatures will inch along the barrier until they reach the mouth of the tunnel.



Proposed salamander tunnel in Amherst

Winston said the tunnels are co-sponsored by the British Flora and Fauna Society and the Massachusetts Audobon Society who both 'deserve the credit for their work and interest in this project."

He also said Amherst's enthusiasm and willingness to listen to him and support the tunnels "gave credibility to the project."

Winston called himself an "enthusiastic conservationist" interested in the phenomena of amphibian's spring migration.

He said his concern for the salamanders began 12 years ago. "I was out one night looking for possible migration routes and found this spot in North Amherst."

In the past Winston received permission to put up barriers and last year he persuaded the town to close the street for the few migration nights.

Winston explained that the salamanders, eight inches long and black with yellow spots, leave their winter burrows in the woods on the east side of Henry Street when the first warm spring rains fall.

It takes two to four nights for them to travel about 200 yards to their breeding ponds across the street and return to their woods.

This year there should be about 90 salamanders, he said. 'The population has been declining because of the attrition on the road."

Zoimek said Amherst's history of environmental concern dictates that something like this be done. "They may become extinct if we don't save them."

For Donant, rocky era to end

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The end of the Randy Donant Era at the University of Massachusetts fast approaches as the director of the Student Activities Office prepares to step down.

Donant will finish his six and a half year tenure this week as the middle man between student governments and the administration.

And student leaders agree it has been a long and rocky ride for Donant.

"I wouldn't want his job. It's a bad job, being the middle man caught between faculty and students," said Nate Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee.

"I've worked with him for about 18 months. It's been interesting. Randy and I have fundamental differences and definitions of student empowerment. But I was able to keep a personal level of understanding with him no matter how much we differed on other things."

Student Government Treasurer Katherine Strickland agreed: "Randy and I worked well together. There's always a level where we know where we will always disagree, for instance the trust fund. But as for me, these tensions were able to be put aside in order to [work on other things]. I have worked with him since I was a sophomore, about two years — on everything from [the Student Activities Trust Fund] fee increase to everyday problems that crop up in the office. I think for

continued on page 5

Area governments not ready to pocket SATF money yet

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Despite all the hype regarding a proposal to increase monies allocated to area governments, leaders of several area governments said last week they have decided to wait for information on the proposal before ratifying it.

The proposed amendment to the Student Government Association Constitution, which would increase the percentage of money area governments receive from the Student Activities Trust Fund, giving them $10.40 per student instead of the $9.60 they now receive, must be approved by two-thirds of the area governments.

Both Bob McDevitt, President of Southwest Area Government, and Jason Rabinowitz, President of Northeast Area Government, said their areas would wait until they have heard from both sides of the issue.

"At this time SWAG is waiting to see the [financial] figures on the SATF form Katherine Strickland [the SGA treasurer]," McDevitt said. "When we've seen them we'll give a response."

Rabinowitz said that NEAG would not vote on the issue until Nov. 8, which is

continued on page 5

Lesbian●Gay●Bisexual●Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in room 413 Student Union. On the agenda will be a discussion of the LBGA seats in the Board of Governors.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night. Call the LU for information.

The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Counseling Collective will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the LBGA office, room 413, Student Union. This week's discussion will focus on sex.

There will be a dance benefiting the Poor and Working Class Women's Project and co-sponsored by the Lifetime Institute and Hampshire College Women's Center.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. - midnight on Friday, Oct. 30 at the Hampshire College Red Barn. The dance is open to the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. There is a $4 fee. The event is drug and alcohol free and the hall is wheelchair accessible. There will be prizes for best costumes.

Robin Flower & The Bleachers will perform a benefit concert for Ankur Kala and Necessities/Necesidades at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Smith College Davis Ballroom. Erica Cranish will open the show. Tickets are $7-9 in advance, $8-10 at the door and are available at Womonfyre Books, Albion Bookstore, Food For Thought, World Eye Books, Bridge Street Books, or call 548-9019.

There will be a Witch's Costume Dance, sponsored by New Moon Productions, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Northampton Center for the Arts. The dance is open to lesbian only and is alcohol and drug free. The center is wheelchair accessible.

There will be a $5-$6 sliding scale fee. Costumes are requested but not required. For information call 586-8715.

So Precious A Place, Womyn Speak on Womyn Only Space a video presentation featuring Asia, Alix Dobkin, Saints Collective, Sallie and Shae, will be shown at two times, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday Nov. 1, at the Northampton Center for the Arts. The show is for lesbians only and is sponsored by the Local Lesbian Separatists Group. The hall is wheelchair accessible. A donation of $2-$4 is requested.

Labrys Records, a women-owned independent record company is interested in women with original lesbian identified material for a recording project. Submission must be in cassette form with three or four songs and information about yourself. Send the tape to Labrys Records, POB 174, Tolland, CT 06084. The deadline is Oct. 31.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7p.m. in Room 413 Student Union.

Counselling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has regular office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian news desk. If you have a news item you would like included in the Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003.

Simon says stop US hunger; blames Reagan Administration

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Calling hunger "the greatest of human tragedies," Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon yesterday urged a "national commitment" to end hunger and sharply criticized the Reagan Administration for contributing to the problem.

"The United States has one of the highest infant mortality rates of all developed countries and for some segments of the population, infant mortality is higher than in many developing countries," said Simon, a Senator from Illinois, in a speech at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Hunger has become more widespread during the 1980s. At the same time the Reagan Administration has continued to seek cutbacks in programs critical to the poor, spending on military programs has skyrocketed."

Simon said the United States should enter into partnerships with other nations to reduce hunger on a global scale. A "major international effort" is needed to assist in Africa's recovery from the recent famine, he said.

"Food relief came too late for many and often without necessary logistical support or supplies such as blankets, clothes or medical supplies," said Simon.

But Simon said "top priority" must be given to ending hunger in the US and advocated renewed support for food assistance for low-income Americans.

"In the 1970s, these programs were credited with having greatly reduced the hunger problem from the level of the 1960s," Simon said. "studies have demonstrated how these programs have made the difference for many families between hunger and health, between a normal baby and a developmentally retarded one, yet since the Reagan Administration has been in office, several billions of dollars have been cut from food stamps and child nutrition programs."

If elected, Simon said he will expand education and job training programs for displaced workers and continue assistance to family farms as part of a plan to combat hunger in the US.

To help fight hunger overseas, Simon said he endorses increased funding to organizations such as the International Fund for Agricultural Development, the Agency for World Development and the World Bank.

"We can overcome hunger," concluded Simon. "What is new about hunger is that the world now has the technological capability to end hunger. What we lack is political will. That must be mobilized — millions of individual attentions summoned to a national commitment, and national commitments to a global effort."

Correction

A story in Friday's *Collegian* stated that Puffton Village has the worst stray cat problem. The story should have said Village Park Apartments.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

I'M TOO OLD FOR CRAYOLA – Young Jessica Sullivan paints on the window of the Classic Cafe as part of the Leisure Services program in Amherst.

Former refusenik visits Amherst College

Speaker rips Glasnost

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of Glasnost is designed to manipulate the media and not to improve living conditions for his people, a former Soviet refusenik said last night.

Professor Mark Azbel, a prominent theoretical physicist who emigrated to Israel in 1977, told an audience of 40 at Amherst College that the Jews are no better off than they were in pre-Glasnost times. Jews are still looked upon as a race of people and not as a religion, and there is no desire on the part of the government for assimilation because it makes it more difficult to continue discrimination, he said.

"Someone has to be responsible for all of [Soviet] society's ills. The bad guy is not overseas, it's the Jews. No matter how bad things get, people can say, 'At least I'm not a Jew,'" Azbel said.

"What should be done about the enemy? Is it a good idea to get rid of the enemy once and forever? No, they should all go to hell.

"And the last place closest to hell is the United States. The US is seen in Russia as a golden paradise. Can you explain to the rest of the population that the Jews are sent to paradise while they are left behind? Will the man on the street understand?" he asked.

Gorbachev's moves are carefully executed in major Soviet cities where the American press will take notice, he said.

Calling the Soviet leader "the best PR person in modern history," the ex-refusenik predicted that Gorbachev will stop emigration all together after granting exit visas to selected well-known refuseniks.

When these leaders are gone, there will be no one left to speak out and the morale of the refusenik community will greatly suffer, he said. Azbel warned that as a result, the Soviet Jews could again become "the Jews of silence."

Professor: Tourism important

By SCOTT RAPOSO
Collegian Correspondent

There is more to tourism than just showing people a good time, said the newly-appointed professor in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration department at the University of Massachusetts.

"The role of tourism is not only that of restaurants and hotels, but the economic, social and environmental impacts on the community," said John Hunt, a distinguished professor.

Yet there has been little support for the industry at the federal level, he said. "Every president, Democrat and Republican, has zeroed out the budget for tourism."

Hunt has worked as a consultant in both the private and public sectors while being on the faculty of several universities, most recently as the director of Travel and Tourism at George Washington University. In addition, he is the author of more than 200 publications, reports and articles.

"Professor Hunt lends a different area of expertise — economics and development — to the department. He has an outstanding knowledge of the industry," said HRTA department head Stevenson Fletcher.

Hunt, appointed six months ago, hopes to develop a "research needs analysis" for tourism as well as an extension needs program aimed at educating communities throughout New England. He also said he will try to restructure the department's graduate program.

While many communities use tourism to develop their economies, Hunt warned of saturation, citing Cape Cod as an example.

"There must be a balance between the growth and the needs of a community," said Hunt.

Hunt said he chose to work at UMass because "it is a more sophitication job." The department "does an excellent job teaching students and I will work to enhance the program," he said.

Klingons invade Campus Center

By GEORGE POTTS
Collegian Correspondent

Klingons in charge of more than 300 humans for a few days is not Captain Kirk's idea of a fun weekend, but for guests attending Not Just Another Con, a third annual science fiction convention, that was the case.

The Klingons, members of the sci-fi committee who organized the event, treated conventioneers to more than two days of movies, costume contests, art exhibits, lectures and meetings this past weekend in the basement of the Campus Center.

The head Klingon, Ann Livermore, was happy with the way the convention turned out.

"It [the convention] went very, very well. Everybody is having a good time, which, I think, is the point of the thing," she said. "There was an awful lot of neat stuff going on," like movies and art exhibits.

One of the conventioneers, who did not wish to be identified said, "It was great. It was a little on the small side but very interesting. The best thing about it is that it is pretty diverse."

Livermore said conventions such as NJAC3 are commonplace occurrences across the country, ranging in size from the National Science Fiction Convention, which attracts thousands of conventioneers, to smaller ones that have as few as 50 people in attendance. Livermore said about 300-350 people attended the convention.

A $15 admission fee allowed entrance into all the weekend's events.

Sci-fi authors, artists and enthusiasts of all kinds gathered for the annual menagerie of movies, discussions, games, dances, and hucksters [vendors specializing in sci-fi] in various rooms on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Joan D. Vinge, Ben Bova, Jane Yolen, J.F. Rifkin, Hal Clement, and Richard Bowker were some of the authors that attended and led discussions. The talks varied in topic from the portrayal of females in sci-fi to the validity of the Strategic Defense Initiative proposal.

continued on page 6

Professor adds silver medal to his collection

By BOE HAMILTON
Collegian Correspondent

For the second time in as many years, history professor Stephen B. Oates has won a silver medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Nominated for the award by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Oates was one of 400 nominees competing for the teacher of the year award. One person won the award, nine others won gold medals, 17, including Oates, won silver medals and 13 won bronze medals.

Oates has previously received Christopher awards for his biographies on Martin Luther King Jr., the Robert Kennedy Memorial Book Award, and the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1981.

Oates has published articles for *The New York Times*, *The American Heritage*, *The Nation*, and *The New Republic*.

Aside from editing biographies for other authors in recent years, he has recently come out with a new biography on William Faulkner, which he says has been his most challenging yet. His new book is called *William Faulkner: The Man and the Artist*.

"I thought about a biography on James Agee, but it wasn't quite challenging enough for me after writing about Lincoln and King. The biographer must have a challenge; you need to up the ante, take a larger risk than before," he says.

Oates earned his PhD. from the University of Texas in 1968, and then joined the History Department at UMass.

UMass Press

History Professor Stephen Oates

F Y I

USA Legislative Committee meeting — "The NEA Presidential Endorsement Hearings," comments on Oct. 19 and 22 political videotapes. From noon to 1 p.m. today in Room 803 Campus Center.

Hypnotist — Edwin L. Baron, sponsored by the Governor's Program Council at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission $1.

Film series — "Watermelon Man" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in Rooms 174-176 Campus Center. FREE.

25¹ Club — A UMass older student organization meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at the Top of the Campus, Campus Center.

Wildlife and Fisheries Biology seminar — "Measuring the Unmeasuarble" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by John T. Finn at 12:20 p.m. today in Room 202 Holdsworth.

Faculty Working Group on Racial Awareness and Cultural diversity seminar/workshop — "Ways to Enrich Literature Courses and Implications of the Portrayal of Blacks in Mass Media" is the topic of a scheduled workshop/seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Horace Mann Bond Center in the University Library.

Entimology seminar — Featuring Paul Feeney of Cornell University at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Conference Room, Fernald Hall.

Soviet Jewry meeting — At 5:30 p.m. today in the Suffolk Room, Student Union Building.

Jewish Music Ensemble rehersal — At 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

Grants seminar — For women graduate students with facilitator Risa Sodi from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today in Conference Room A221 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Philosophy lecture — With Saul Kripke of Princeton University at 8 p.m. today in Room 804 Campus Center.

Undergraduate Journal — The Undergraduate Journal is looking for submissions of art, photography, fiction, papers, essays, drama and poetry. Submit material at E-23 Machmer by Oct. 29.

Nursing — The Division of Nursing has scheduled meetings for students interested in changing their major to nursing. The dates are: Thursday, Oct. 29 and Friday, Nov. 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 120 Arnold. Anyone interested should contact Tami at 545-0405 to reserve a space.

Budget hearings — Student Government Association budget hearings are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908.

Marketing Club — The Marketing Club will sponsor a guest speaker at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 804-808 Campus Center. FREE.

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From 1986: David admits he was once married. Maddie stops at nothing to find out about the Ex-Mrs. Addison, including following David to his former brother-in-law's funeral. Sandahl Bergman appears as the ex-wife in a dream sequence. (Repeat)
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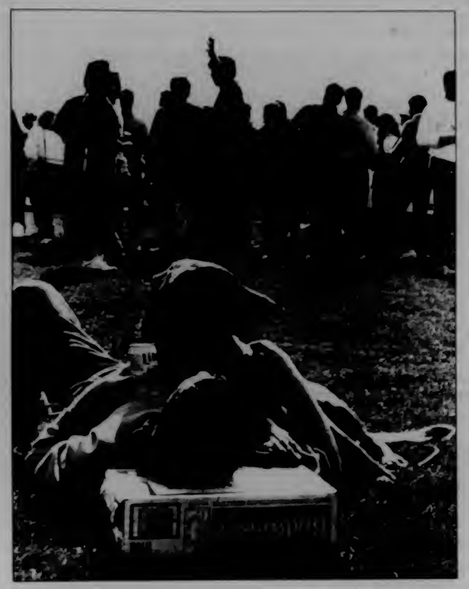

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SPUDS MACKENZIE? — A man and his dog enjoy a Lite Beer (sorry, Spuds) before the football game Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

■ *Donant*

continued from page 1

him, personally [leaving], is the best thing."

Student Government Association president Joe Demeo said, "Whoever is taking over that job is going to have a real difficult time unless the job description has changed as the primary budget authority. We've had our disagreements, there's no doubt about that — serious at times. But his intentions are good — a lot of our conflict is because he was caught between Dennis Madson [Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs] and student governments."

Co-president of the Southwest Residential Area Government Shari Silkoff said, "I think it's a positive move for him and us. I think that the relations with SAO and us have improved. Randy has become increasingly more pro-student as his time here gets shorter and shorter. A new person with a new perspective is an added plus."

■ *amendment*

continued from page 1

last possible before the senate is due to vote on it. "We did that so we would have the maximum amount of time to consider the motion," he said.

At this point only one of the four SGA officers is supporting the amendment proposal.

Said McDevitt, "The problem with the amendment right now is there is a lot of [concern] that if the fee were increased to $10.45 the [Registered Student Organizations] would be shut off."

He said that since no one has seen the figures regarding the proposal yet all the area governments should wait before making a decision.

Strickland said that the figures should be available by Nov. 6.

She said that it was taking her a lot of time to get the information out because of the planning involved. "I know what the financial ramifications are, but to figure it out 5 years in advance takes time," Strickland said.

Nathan Moore, chairman of the budgets committee, said the implications of the amendment would not be good. "Even without this fee increase things will start to get tight for RSOs in the near future," he said.

Joe Demeo, writer of the proposed amendment and the only SGA officer to voice support of it, said that those opposing it were not aware enough of the area governments' worth. "I think these people have not come into the student government through area governments, they've been bureaucrats," he said.

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■ science fiction conference

continued from page 3

Movies were continuously shown in the Campus Center Auditorium for the whole conference. The titles ranged from *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* to *Buckaroo Bonzai* to *Nineteen Eighty-Four* and *Star Trek* episodes.

In addition to the episodes in the movie room, there was a room exclusively for Star Trek fans. In addition to discussing memories of other conventions, the "Trekkies" could watch the entire collection of Star Trek series and movies on video. The collection included classics such as the Star Trek bloopers and the complete original pilot program of Star Trek never shown on network television [in which Spock actually smiles].

There was also a game room in which some of the activities available were fantasy role playing games and board games.

Halloween was "celebrated" a bit early this year. A costume contest was held Saturday evening in which people could try and look like their favorite characters from sci-fi movies and books.

A.C. Farley, sci-fi artist, augmented the conference ending art auction by bringing some of his original book covers.

Sponsored by the Science Fiction Conventioneers of UMass, an offshoot of the Sci-fi Club, NotJustAnotherCon3 of 1987, with its non-stop movies, artists and authors, turned out to be not just another convention.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise not

Reflections on the gay march

About 300 members of the University of Massachusetts community went to Washington D.C. to participate in this historic civil rights march. Everyone I spoke with felt powerfully moved from being at the march and wanted to share their experiences with others. Here's what they said:

Felice Yeskel

"There were so many of us: lesbian, gay, bisexual, and our heterosexual allies. We came from every state and many other countries. We were old and young. We were white, black, asian, and hispanic. We were doctors, lawyers, teachers, steel workers, garbage collectors, students, unemployed, and . . . Some of us were in wheelchairs, others used canes or were led by sighted friends. Some of us carried our children. Some of our parents marched with us. We were mormon, catholic, jew, protestant, and atheist. Some of us were people with AIDS.

"As we marched past the White House, 600,000 strong, I was filled with the most incredible sense that things will never be the same again for those of us who marched. WE REALLY ARE EVERYWHERE. And what we want: the right to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual, without harassment and discrimination, will come. I thought about the people who weren't there marching, singing, and laughing arm in arm; The ones who were afraid or worried about losing their jobs or couldn't afford the trip or didn't even know about the march.

"We need to take the strength we gained together that day in Washington, bring it home to our brothers and sisters who weren't there, and tell them, 'Something wonderful happened. We had a peek at our future. It was wonderful.. We must keep moving into it, together.'" — Pat Griffin, UMass Professor.

"I was pleasantly surprised at how organized the march was. I felt proud and privileged to be a part of such a significant historical event. The size, power, and unity of the national march was inspiring to those of us who were there. The large numbers of heterosexual allies was great. The parents and friends of lesbians and gays who were there meant a lot of us. I was angry that the media so under-reported the numbers who attended; they reported only a third of the actual size. Even so, the impact on those of us who were there was profound; we know how large we were. Coming back to UMass I felt revitalized and enriched. I felt a part of something really big and a real sense of accomplishment." — UMass sophomore and LBGA member.

"A highlight for me at the march was attending the Havdalah service on Satuyday night before the march. A Havdalah service marks the end of the Jewish Sabbath and celebrates the week ahead. There were several wonderful aspects to that evening. First as a Jewish bisexual, to be in a room with other Jewish lesbian, gay, bisexual and heterosexual allies gave me a sense of safety that I have rarely ever experienced.

"Second, to have extremely talented individuals like Ronnie Gilbert, Elliot Pilshaw, Ruth Pelham, and Alex Dobkin sing and celebrate our experiences as Jewish lesbian, gay, and bisexual people was incredibly validating. And lastly, was beginning to feel empowered about the march itself. When I arrived in D.C. on Saturday afternoon I was scared. When I left the concert on Saturday night I felt empowered and ready to march in Washington the following day. The entire evening was a demonstration of how I want, of how I should, and of how I am entitled to feel every day of my life — empowered and proud." — UMass staff member.

While the march was exciting and great for all the reasons that everyone else said, what was special for me was far more ordinary. For the five days I was in D.C., I was seen as who I am. While walking down the street, visiting the zoo, or riding the bus with my lover, I got nods of acknowledgement and smiles of approval. I felt what it would be like to not have to "come out" because people there didn't assume that I was heterosexual. It was these terribly ordinary things that gave me a taste of freedom. And does freedom ever taste good.

Felice Yeskel is the Co-Director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns.

Exercise caution with flexible cap

The baby boomers have matured. Most of those who were born during the last of America's most productive reproductive years, 1964, have now graduated from college.

Paul Wingle

America's changing demographics have resulted in fewer 18-year-olds, and thus a smaller college-going group. There's a potential for a crisis in higher education as many institutions compete for a shrinking pool of high school graduates. It was thought that some colleges and universities would have to adjust standards in order to accept enough students. That hasn't happened.

This university is considering ways to deal with the threat of a drop in admission candidates. Provost Richard O'Brien has proposed a change in the 15 percent cap now imposed on the out-of-state student population at UMass. The limit is designed to keep the university in service to those who pay state taxes which help keep this place going. Dr. O'Brien would like to see the cap float between 10 and 25 percent. The hope is that the new flexible limit will allow the university to do more national recruiting in order to offset a potential decrease in applicants.

On the surface that may seem a good safety measure, but there are some major concerns which affect access and class. It is true that 35 percent of the university's black students come from outside of Massachusetts. However, does that number offset the fact that ability to pay is a greater concern for non-Bay staters? Non-residents must pay substantially higher tuition. Could an increased out-of-state population translate into a more affluent student population?

The gentrification of UMass is already a problem given federal finacial aid problems. Middle and upper-middle class families, in the absence of loans, are looking to more affordable state schools, while families with fewer resources are being sqeezed out. The Financial Aid Office documented a one-year a 12 percent increase in the median income of financial aid applicants. There is a possibility that the new cap proposal could compound the access problem.

I don't want to see the university suffer given the demographic evidence already cited. However, I don't want this university to lose sight of its mission to educate those who may not, under their economic circumstances, receive a college education.

Paul D. Wingle is the student trustee.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Southwest Area president Bob McDevitt told David Mark last Friday, "I know people who've seen AIDS awareness films like 20 times, and they still don't practice safe sex." All I can say is, Bob McDevitt must lead an interesting life.

Craig Sandler

* * *

I write about Greg Rothman, Greg Rothman gets pissed. I write about Mark Friedman, Mark Friedman gets pissed. Maybe I should get pissed.

Naaahh . . .

* * *

The best stock market crash joke was Ted Koppel's image of Yuppies selling kiwis on street corners. Also, how many investment bankers will fit in the back of a pickup truck? Two, with their lawnmowers.

* * *

After editors build up too much stress, they read about light, fluffy subjects. Like lately I've been reading books about air disasters. No, I really have. A couple of true stories:

I don't remember what year, but in the late seventies the crew of a DC-10 started talking about the new autothrottle device on their plane while they were at 39,000 feet. The cockpit voice recorder picked up a conversation that ran something like this:

Pilot: How do you think that autothrottle gets its input? From the R-1 autopilot, or the main throttle, or what?

Flight Engineer: I don't know. Good question.

Pilot: Well, you wanna turn off the circutbeaker on the auto[throttle] and see?

Flight Engineer: Yeah, sure, go ahead.

(Explosion)

When the pilot turned off the autothrottle, the turbine fans on Number One engine overspun, causing the engine to explode in flight. DC-10s are designed so they can fly with only one engine, but pieces of the exploded engine destroyed the window of seat 17D. The passenger in 17D was sucked halfway through the hole. Passengers tried to pull him back, but failed. The New Mexico State Police searched for his body for two weeks, then gave up. His body was never found.

In the early eighties, a jet liner pilot went to the bathroom while the plane was on autopilot. When he came back, he sat back down in his seat, and felt something tug on his sleeve — and then Number One engine exploded. His sleeve had caught on the engine's fire extinguisher handle, and the extinguisher had deployed in flight. The plane landed safely.

* * *

Enjoy your week — and, hey, enjoy your next flight.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *editor-in-chief*

Frankly, bandwagon jumpers disgust me

This is the time of year that I fear. Actually, it happens quite often. This is just one of those times.

Jim Clark

A dangerous, irritating beast emerges from the depths and starts making his presence known. For a short while, he is hard to ignore, virtually impossible to get rid of.

Yes, that's right. I'm talking about fair-weather, or bandwagon fans. I'm sure you've seen them.

This is a person who doesn't say one word about a particular person/group, and then suddenly, once popularity is cast upon that subject, he or she becomes a dedicated supporter since birth.

Everyone from sports fans to political enthusiasts just love to jump on the ol' bandwagon. As the situation heightens, the praise and adoration suddenly blossoms.

Now, if this doesn't make me sick, I don't know what does.

Fortunately, this mishap of a breed is very easy to spot. Especially now, with the World Series being the "in" thing, it's a sure bet that a majority of people seen across campus wearing Minnesota Twins or St. Louis Cardinals garb are just that. They're the same ones who were donning the Giants and Tigers last week when they were the favorites. Please.

The same can be said for presidential candidates. When was the last time you saw someone running around with a bright smile and a "Hart in '88"" pin on his lapel? Or Joe Biden? It just doesn't happen. There's nothing to gain in supporting them anymore. It would only make you look like an idiot.

Advertising firms are guilty as well. They always try to capitalize on the latest rage to sell their product. It's good for business, but it gets annoying after a while.

How does one become a bandwagon jumper? It's hard to say. In high school, one will usually bleed Spartan green or Raider red through thick and thin. Anyone that doesn't should be shot.

College is basically the same way. I don't see too many UMass students placing high praise on UConn or New Hampshire, basically because they are hated rivals. Although, anyone who won't go to a football game because the team is 1-5 . . . well, I don't even want to talk to you.

A person may still be a staunch supporter of another institution, which is fine as long as the two schools don't ever meet. I like North Carolina and Boston College. No big deal.

But, on the professional and political level, life is so fickle, because access to television makes our opinions easily swayed. Political candidates depend on this to sell themselves. And it works well. Networks always hype successful teams and programs to help bolster ratings. Again, it's good from a financial standpoint.

Regardless, I like the Montreal Expos, Atlanta Hawks and New York Giants (yes, even though they're 0-5, I won't change my stance), as well as any New England team. And I still like General Motors cars, *Spenser for Hire* and Bill Lee for president.

Now there's a difference between supporting and having a true love relationship. One can root for a team just for the sake of desiring one team rather than another. That's fine. But anyone who thinks they are a die-hard because they have a long lost aunt in the Ozarks or because they once fished in one of the 10,000 lakes, or they once had a neighbor named Gephardt . . . enough said.

So, don't be afraid to dust off that Red Sox hat and start wearing your Kennedy pins. At least one person will understand.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *staff member.*

ARTS

Ray Charles: King of Soul hits Pearl Street

By JOHN HAWKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The spotlight captured Ray Charles' passionate swaying and full-moon smile while his deep richly textured voice reached back into the soul of inspiration and desire. It was easy to see how this artist has enraptured so many people for over 40 years and sustained his legendary status.

Backed by his 17-piece band and gospel chorus, Charles' performance last Thursday evening at Pearl Street, while marred by bad acoustics and excessive patron chattering, was fascinating.

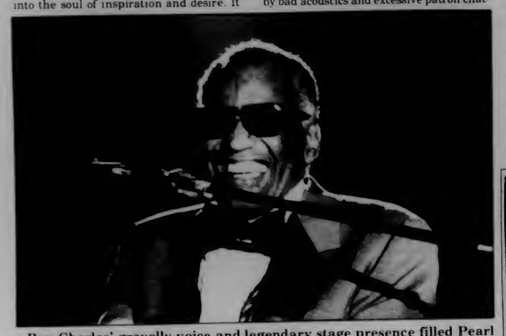
And it's not easy to be fascinating when a repertoire of songs consists of old standards that have been crooned for decades. But what makes Ray Charles different and enduring is his presence on stage, which was raised two feet for his performance.

What makes such classics like "Georgia On My Mind," and "I Can't Stop Loving You" so enduring is not their familiarity or the quality of their lyrics, but the fact that Ray Charles sings them. The magic emanates not so much from the songs themselves as from Charles, whose voice seems to reach back to the original inspirational moment of the song's creation.

It's hard to provide any definitive explanation for the presence Charles provides, except to say that his voice expresses a sensitive balance of gospel, country, blues and soul elements.

Ray Charles has been called "The King of Soul" which is apt enough; if irrelevant, the strands of gospel add historical nuances. The country provides a sense of locale, and the blues express a conditioned emotional attitude — all of which add a strident integrity to the profound philosophical yearning of his soulful crooning.

Over 20 years ago, Ray Charles expounded on the meaning of "soul" in a Life feature story (29, July, 1966): "Soul is when you can take a song," he said, "and make it part of you — a part that's so true, so real, people think it must have happened to you. I'm not satisfied unless I can make them



Ray Charles' gravelly voice and legendary stage presence filled Pearl Street last Thursday night.

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HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): During the next few days watch the way your emotions evolve and stop yourself from becoming tense when you see pressure coming. You're a very resourceful person, look for an outlet to release your stress. Have a "stress free" week!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could very well be illuminated this week. Take a rest from all that physical activity and get involved in intellectual activity to develope your mental skills. If you have good intuition, there's a reason. Follow it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your ambition and desire to be successful makes you a strong self-disciplined person. You don't mind giving up having fun to achieve your goals. This week the moon helps you complete your plans. Avoid getting frustrated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.19): Towards the end of the week be prepared tp assume the properties of a magnet and be attractive to those around you. Take advantage of this and work on making new friends. Avoid trying too hard to impress people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): There's always another way of dealing with a situation which is not the most obvious solution. You have a gifted imagination that could help you solve many problems. This week use your imagination to get some answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Be patient. You know that when you want something you usually get it. You can overcome any obstacles and achieve your goals. Good week to get your plans organized. Don't push anyone around too far, or you might be in for a surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This week you will be approached by people who seek to grasp some of that aura of security you carry around with you at all times. Take this as a compliment and give those who need you a hand. Avoid feelings of jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You are very friendly and have an amazing ability to communicate with others. This can get you the recognition you long for. Being too conscious about being socially accepted doesn't help you; accepting yourself does.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): There's no need for you to get depressed and get everyone else depressed along with you. You're probably one of the funniest people you know. This week try to stay in your fun mood for as long as you can. Have fun!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Where did all your money go? Lost track of it? You love having a good time and when it comes to that you tend to have no reservations. Watch it! For those Leos who are feeling hopeless, don't underestimate your recuperating powers.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Your subconscious desire for perfection leads you to expect perfection from others. Be careful, finding faults in other people can only hurt you. During this week work on relaxing and try not to let trivial things bother you so much.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22): You might be tempted to rush into a relationship. Before you do anything you must make a distinction between loving someone and loving "love." This is a good week to get yourself motivated to do your work and stop procastinating.

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WORLD TOUR 1987

Holly Greeley: juggling clubs and responsibilities with ease

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Correspondent

On a recent visit to the UMass Juggling Club, Holly Greeley, the president of the International Jugglers association, gave information to the club's members about the IJA and membership in the organization while clubs spun in the air around her head.

Founded in 1947, the IJA's purpose is "the worldwide enhancement of juggling," and new members pledge to "render assistance to fellow jugglers." Annual conventions provide jugglers with opportunities. Over 800 jugglers attend to participate in workshops and competitions, notably the US National Juggling Competition.

Also held during the conventions is the annual election of the IJA Board of Directors. As a member of the Board, the president is chosen at this time. For a candidate to be chosen, he or she must have served the Board in some other capacity. Greeley, 25, was first elected as a general director, in 1983. In 1984 and 1985, she was director in charge of the US National Juggling Championships. Last year she was vice-president.

Upon taking office three months ago, Greeley discovered that the IJA's purpose had changed. The new purpose, said Greeley, seemed to be putting out the quarterly and running the conventions. With new programs still in development, Greeley hopes to be molding the IJA's ideals to meet the organization's philosophy while continuing to preserve the art of juggling.

Greeley has been a juggler for 11 years. In 1977, she joined the IJA. Although Greeley is self-taught, she credits her technical proficiency to professional juggler and 1983 US National Juggling Champion Allan Jacobs, who first introduced her to the IJA and has been supportive in her work with the organization.

As a juggler, Greeley said that her specialty is club passing. Two or more jugglers exchange pins at intervals in their juggling. Greeley demonstrated her skill with two members of the juggling club, passing six, seven and eight pins, while tossing and receiving throws of varying height, speed and spin.

Holly Greeley's dedication to juggling, and to the IJA, has been rewarded with her election to the presidency of the organization.

Holly Greeley, president of the International Juggler's Association, shows her proficiency juggling five clubs.

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■ Ray Charles

continued from page 8

feel what I feel." This attitude is an essential feature of his way of making music and this, too, helps account for his magical presence on stage.

Charles has extravagant, even "blind" optimism which he himself once summed up as follows: "People should never be bitter about anything. They should go out into the world and learn to keep fighting for themselves." But Charles' outlook is not that of some idealogue; it has it's basis in experience. Blinded by glaucoma at age seven, having lost both parents in adolescence, he kept fighting and learned to read and write Braille, play classical piano, and dealt with the meaning of being black and blind in the Jim Crow South of the '40s and '50s.

At 15, shortly after his mother died, Ray Charles began touring with dance bands. After just two years he had his own nightclub act. At first he was a Nat "King" Cole clone, but as his confidence grew as a performer he developed the unique synthetic style that would become his trademark, the gravelly bass supporting a rich tremulous baritone, with occasional outrageous bursts of falsetto highs ("Hit The Road Jack".)

Equally important to his act is the charm of his modestly self-depreciating humor. This was particularly evident last Thursday during a hilarious, yet poignant, self-parody of his Nat "King" Cole years, when he made several false starts at "Some Enchanted Evening" only to fade off into elliptical incoherence.

Ray Charles pleased the crowd with several of his classics, including "Georgia," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "I Got A Woman," "That's Life," and "Busted." The strident 'soul searching' that accents these songs seemed particularly appealing to the self-encapsulating spirit of the predominantly white yuppie crowd. Unfortunately, these patrons drowned out every improvised nuance of Ray Charles voice with their chatter, whistling, and highbrow shouts of "Alright!" and "Oh Yeah!"

The only real downer of the night was the price of the ticket for a show that lasted only one hour.

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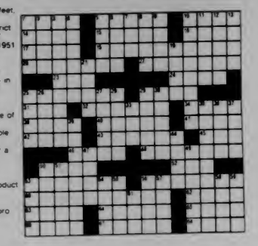
"I'll let you be in my dreams if I can be in yours."
— Bob Dylan

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Departed
5 Freight
10 Hogshead
14 "It's —!"
15 Stew ingredient
16 Freeze precursor
17 Pen
18 Alert
20 Give a right to
22 Timothy et al
23 Shreveport univ
24 Horticultural
25 Under-the-table game
29 Sunset fence
31 Gi's mailing address
32 Strapped
34 Smidgen
38 Play people
40 Dolphins' home
41 Pop
42 One of TV's Huxtables
43 Command
45 "Alley —"
46 Wallach and Whitney
48 Drag one's feet, in a way
50 London district
52 Part of TGIF
53 Bogart film 1951
56 Inventors' concerns
60 In the chips
62 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
63 Ripened
64 Lariat
65 Vandeweghe of the NBA
66 Gershwin role
67 First-born
68 Problem for a dancer

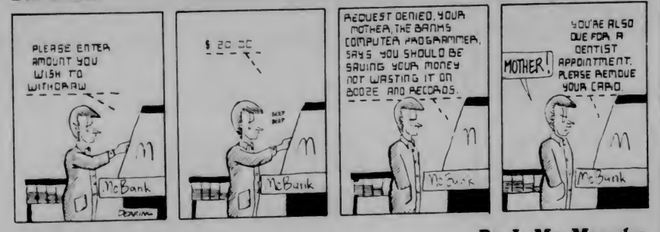
DOWN
1 Chantilly product
2 Black
3 At liberty
4 Keyboard pro of a son
5 — one's hears
6 Mrs. Shakespeare
7 — Grande
8 Alarm "bell"
9 Rare customer
10 Dupes
11 — for news
12 Courser
13 Chocolate drop
19 Window frame
21 Exclamation of reproof
25 Actuality
26 Brightly colored fish
27 Feet, to a poet
28 Lake Indians
29 Actor Cronyn and namesakes
30 Imitative
33 Dit's partner
35 Going by shank's mare
36 Object of devotion
37 Record
39 Niches for a climber
44 Clump
47 Relative of a firth
49 Unusual happenings
50 Blockade
51 Heraldic borders
53 Clean the deck
54 Large mackeral
55 —de-boeuf (oval window)
56 Rose of the Reds
57 Hebrew month
58 Help oneself to
59 Misstep
61 Young one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Duchess Meat Pie

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Pineapple Ham Steak
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

Basics Dinner
Mexican Vegetable Stew
Eggplant Parmigiana

Weather

Today: Sunny and cool in the mid-50s.
Tonight: Cooling off, low in the 40s.
Tuesday: Increasing cloudiness, 50-55 degrees.

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Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:..... Rebecca, Kelly, Pedro, Erin, Teri and Joe the driver

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Volleyball splits A-10 matches

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team celebrated Halloween a week early and it went to the party dressed as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The Minutewomen didn't play well against Penn State University on Friday and got pounded 4-15, 2-15, 3-15 but then, 24 hours later, they did the pounding on St. Bonaventure University 15-4, 15-4, 15-12.

"Our scores don't indicate a great match (vs. Penn State), and we didn't play a great match," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

But, in all fairness to UMass, Penn State is the strongest team in the Atlantic 10. In it's four years in the conference, the Lady Lions are yet to lose to any conference team. They are a perfect 23-0 in the A-10.

Penn State dominated the entire match, mostly through the outstanding play of Penn State's Elizabeth Ramirez, Ford said.

She said the difference for the Lady Lions was that Ramirez was hurt early in the year but has returned in top form.

"They have a real strong player in Bessie Ramirez, she was one of six very strong players," Ford said.

"We didn't even play on the same level as them on offense," she said. "Our hitters were shut down."

Ford said that the Lady Lions shut down UMass by hitting past the front blockers of the Minutewomen and that confidence held UMass back.

"It's experience, because they (UMass) were easily intimidated," she said.

On Saturday, the Minutewomen turned around and St. Bonaventure had to pay the price.

"We did to St. Bonaventure what Penn State did to us. We took control of the match," she said. "They (UMass) wanted to blow St. Bonaventure off the court."

■ Minutewomen

continued from page 16

"When Spence is on, she's tough," Banda said. "She's unpredictable and she can do real damage."

Against Boston College, it was Roundtree and Gaudette that did the damage. Roundtree scored first with 4:22 remaining in the first half, and Gaudette made it 2-0 with 29:32 left in the game.

Eagles' midfielder Betsy Ready scored on a scramble off a corner kick with a minute to play in the game.

■ football

continued from page 16

"Even in the first half, every time we got the football we drove on them. They weren't stopping us," Bryant said. "The offense was moving all day and they (BU) were really getting tired. You could see it in the way they were playing. That's why we weren't bothered."

That was sorely evident. The Minutemen were succesful in moving the ball all game, but once UMass got inside BU's 30 yard line, everybody seemed to forget what to do. The Minutemen had a chance to get six more points, but Bonvini was unable to convert on a pair of field goal attempts. That, coupled with a mistake here and there, kept BU in the game.

"I'll tell you what I was concerned about. I thought we had control of the game, but was I was always stuck with a decision on the 30 yard line, which is four-down territory," Reid said. "We get down there and things wouldn't go right for us."

UMass had reason to worry, as the breaks haven't come their way this season. But, the Minutemen kept their composure, and, behind the running of Smellie, bore down on the Terriers and were, indeed, wearing BU down. It all paid off with 6:17 remaining, when Smellie lunged in the end zone from four yards out to put UMass on top for good, 10-7.

"We thought we had to mix things up on them (UMass). We had a good drive in the first half and a good drive in the second half for the touchdown. That's really all we did the whole game," BU head coach Steve Stetson said. "After we scored the touchdown, I went right over to the first offense and told them that for us to win, we'd have to score again. But we just laid down and died after that, at least from what I saw."

That's not completely accurate. BU got the ball back with a little over two minutes to go at their own 30 yard line.

But, facing a fourth and long situation, Stetson elected to punt with 1:58 left, a move that left some folks scratching their heads and about 10,000 fans wondering what was going on..

"We had two time outs left and I honestly felt that, if we could stop them, we'd have plenty of time to score," Stetson said.

"It was just a matter of stopping Smellie and we just, well, you know . . ."

■ Reid plays musical quarterbacks

continued from page 16

I'll run one. Every series, the other guy. Everyone looked for Ed McMahon to peek around the corner. "Star Search" had come to Amherst, hadn't it. "Our next contestant hails from..."

To the coach, it was no big deal. Just a matter of utilization. "It's the biggest farce in the world that you need one guy to do one job," began Jimmy Reid. "We alternate guys at a lot of positions because the have talent. Why can't we do it at quarterback?"

But to almost everyone else, it was strange. "I've never seen anything like it," admitted Bryant, laughing. Palazzi shook his head with a smile. The first half was like that. Bryant, then Palazzi, then Bryant. They were like weather in New England. If you don't like what you see, just wait five minutes. It will change.

What went on in the huddle. Were side bets being taken on who was next? "Hey Kev, I'll bet you a Pepsi, its Dave this time." They remained unaffected. "Maybe there was laughter the first couple days in practice, " smiled running back Kevin Smellie. "But today, we didn't even look up. We just wanted to stuff it at them."

When the swapping ended which 1:05 left in the third it was Palazzi at the helm for the finish, and Smellie scoring the winner. But all bets were off for next week. And Holy Cross. "We'll probably do the same thing," said Reid. "But don't quote me." Ed McMahon and the "Search" crew were making plans.

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■ men's soccer

continued from page 16

King certainly proved Gettler right. He posted his second shutout in as many starts (King shutout Fairfield 0-0 a week ago) and frustrated the B.C. offense by turning away 14 shots on goal — most with diving saves.

"Rick King played very well," Gettler said. "It was only his second game and they're both shutouts."

But King had a lot of help. The defense kept the Eagles away from the net most of the match and what the defense didn't get to, the offense did.

Freshman midfielder Peter McEvoy got the Minutemen off to a quick start when he beat Eagle goalkeeper Victor Mercurio at the 14:45 mark for a 1-0 UMass lead. It was the only goal UMass would need. They outplayed the Eagles for the entire first half and were threatened only slightly at times in the second.

The insurance goal came with only 9:43 left in the game. Senior co-captain Andy Bing received an unchallenged head pass from McAvoy and then headed the ball into the top of the net for the 2-0 lead.

Boston College coach Ben Brewster said he was impressed with UMass' performance."They've got four or five players that, in my opinion, can play with anyone in the country," he said.

The victory makes the Minutemen 6-9-2 while dropping the Eagles to 3-11-2.

Gettler said the basics were what helped UMass to the victory.

"We threatened the goal real well (UMass had 25 shots-on-goal)," he said. "We possessed the ball real well."

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

That would be all the scoring in the first half as the Minutewomen went into halftime with a 1-0 lead. UMass outshot the Rams 15-2 in the half. Payne was forced to make 10 saves while UMass goalie Lynn Carlson had to make just two.

Despite the 1-0 advantage, UMass coach Pam Hixon was not satisfied with her offense's performance in the first half.

"We started a little sluggish in the first half," Hixon said. "We had a lot of chances but didn't make their goalie move enough."

The Minutewomen took control of the game in the second half. About six minutes into the period, UMass stormed the URI goal where sophomore Bernadette Martel picked up a loose ball and put it home to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

At 10:40 of the second half the Minutewomen took a 3-0 lead when freshman Elise McDevitt broke in all alone on Payne and unleashed a short-range slap shot that found the net for her second goal of the year. Julie Stuart was credited with an assist on the play.

UMass (now 8-5-2) was scoring at will throughout the half. Hixon was able to explain the reason for the unstoppable UMass offense in the second half as opposed to the sluggishness the Minutewomen displayed in the first half.

A little more than half way through the period at 18:40 Kim Hannigan received a pass about 10 yards directly in front of the net where she drilled a slap shot into the right corner of the net for her first collegiate goal. UMass was up 4-0 and it was time to start emptying the bench.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass field hockey team disposed of Rhode Island in rather rude fashion, dismissing the Rams to the tune of 7-0.

But the bench mixed in with a few starters was able to score three goals in a period between 24:40 and 34:05. Ruth Vasapolli recorded two of the goals, the first unassisted at 24:40 and the second at 34:05 assisted by Mariana Belveder. In between Vasapolli's goals, Beth Thornton got in on the fun when she beat a diving Payne at 26:53 of the second half. In order for the Minutewomen to make the playoffs, they must be one of the top 12 teams in the nation.

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WANTED MEN'S 27" 10 speed bike. Will pay up to $80 depending on condition. Call 6-6779 8-11PM Mon-Fri

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU a conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager, to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM.

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FOUND MALE DOG, about 1 yr old, husky cross? Call Deb at 545-3167

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THE UMASS OUTING Club is seeking a new Locker Manager. This person would be responsible for maintaining the locker rental records and assisting in the inventory and upkeep of the clubs outdoor equipment (camping gear etc). Pay is $3.85/hour for 12/hours a week. Work study (preferred) or Non-work study. Applications are available in the UMOC office (428B Stu Union). Due by Oct. 31

DISHWASHERS WANTED SEASONS Restaurant. Apply in person to Bob. 529 Belchertown Road, Amherst, MA

WANTED- EXPERIENCED COOK for Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-12:30. Call 549-3831

HELP WANTED ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay! Call 256-1663

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LOCAL FUNK-RnB BAND is looking for keyboards & guitar to fill spots immediately. Have gigs All we need is you! Call Scott at 549-4448 to set up an audition.

JOHN M. 309 MCNAMARA

THIS IS YOUR secret admirer again. Interested? Will in the Collegian.

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LOST

HELP! I'VE LOST my dorm key somewhere on this vast campus!! Single key with Triton High School key chain. If found please call Kristin or Sue at 546-4739

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE with heart-shaped charm. It was my grandmothers. It means a lot to me. Reward Offered!!! Please call Jennifer 546-4273

LOST SILVER NECKLACE Wed. Oct. 21 somewhere on campus. Please call 6-4814

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out, Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one-can afford Large Reward. Anyone who's found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 6-7648, Michelle

LOST IN N.E.-SYLVAN area. A gold bracelet with inscribed gold bar, great sentimental value, substantial reward. If found call Ron at 65762, 65501 or 50737

BURBERRY SCARF LOST 10/16 Merrill bus stop. Please call Rossella 549-5551

LOST MA LICENSE and liquor ID between Boyden and Southwest. Reward offered. Please call Sarah Sheehan 6-9756

BRASS AND SILVER cuff bracelet. Lost on campus 10/16. Great sentimental value. Reward. 6-9973. Jean

LOST THIN GOLD bracelet Tues. Oct 20 somewhere on campus. Reward 549-1228

LOST 10/13 NEAR UMASS. All white shep/husky mix named Dempsey. Spay female 75 lbs. flea collar only, no tags. 584-5004 leave message

PERSONALS

ROCK-N-ROLL!! If you want a great band call "The Remnants". 546-9610 or 256-8961 evenings

HAPPY 20TH CINTHIA! Hope you had a great birthday! Love, Deb

DEAR VENUS HAPPY Anniversary! I love you always. Love Steph

BIG 21! HAPPY Birthday Linda, you've finally made it! Luv, Dot

MELISSA KEANE WELL you got your personal but I want to tell you that your the greatest. Love, Tom

MICHELLE AND SHEILA- Thanks for your help in my time of need. But hey this criminal wants to buy you drinks! Love always Chris

KRIS-YOU ARE a great roommate! Keep studying hard so we can do this next semester! Love-Kimberly

TO THE DELANOS Birthday bartender. There are several of us with your birthday, which one?

BRIAN BABES HOW does it feel to be old enough to buy cigarettes? Have a good one in Sylvan! Lustfully, Caroline and Kathy

JEN DISREGARD HER warning, we know fun well. She's obviously a loooser. Keep seeking Frank Mainville

FRIGHT NIGHT AT Changes! Door prizes, prize for best costume, and a special appearance by Bud Man. Wednesday October 28th. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney. Investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors 817CC No. 545-0198 SGA President's Office 406E/no. 545-0341 Graduate Senate 919/CC no. 545-2896.

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat

HEY HUGH BABY! I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday I LOVE YOU. Love John

MICHELLE LEV- WHY do you have to have your birthday on a Sunday? Peace, love, and amnesty. B.A. P.S. It's not so bad being 22!

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ONE OR TWO roommates needed South Amherst apartment. $180 each. On bus route. Call 549-7629. Leave message

SERVICES

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ARTY, HAPPY 1 year. Luv U forever. Jodi-Keep smiling

CREW & SMAME Happy birthday to the best roommates I love ya!

DERRICK-I'M GOING to keep the baby. Mary Ellen

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY Kris from Stephanie your suitemate 304 McNamara.

BET YOU DIDN'T expect a Bday wish today. Well Happy Bday! !:?!!! up! Its great to have you back as my roomie, you're a terrific friend. Love ya Celeste

YO BABY! I want to thank all my pals for making my birthday awesome-possum! Many hugs and kisses to Pie, Caj, Pete, Mary, Ecs, Cari-Baby, rm floor Greeno, Menfolk and always Saradoodlebee. Love hugs to all!

KIMBA-FILET-FOREPLAY- Schlogel Bellybutton sundaes will be served at the Bush Bash. Name your flavor. Extra toppins 10cents

HEY BETSY SULLIVAN, Am I your first? I hope so. Let's go out for pizza sometime soon -Guess who

JUDY MCINIS HAPPY 21 birthday Chief. Thinking about you I love you. Dan

LARRY R AND Bev. You're bad, you're bad, you're really bad! Thanks for the dinner, it was fantastic! Laural, Elisa and Habacht

SORBONNE I REVIEWED the tape. I think I have the perfect tool for your pumpkin. Mike 545-4652

TO THE CUTEST couple on campus. Happy Anniversary Linda and TC! Hope your weekend on the Cape was great! Love, Marj, Randi, Bren, Kim, and Mel

SHELBY (also known as SQUANK)-We wanted to give you earrings for you Birthday, but we were afraid you'd drop them out Jen's window. A black sweater? No, it would clash with the rest of your wardrobe. SO, we decided to give you a lifetime membership to La Bon Soleil instead. See you backstage, SCRUFFY

6TH FLOOR KENNEDY: I'm so sorry about last Sat. nite. It won't happen again, I promise! Brian and the rest of the guys from Hawaii--thank you!! I owe you my life! Luv, Kathy

ANDY BLANKSTEIN, WE believe in you! We know you can do it! Go get 'em! PS. Here's your name again. Love, Mary and Christine

BECKERS, HAPPY B-DAY hot stuff. Now that we're both full fledged adults how about we do some adult things together. Love always Hal

JTT HAPPY 1½ year anniversary! I love you Linda

LYNN BIBBY-HAPPY Birthday! I'm not here but I'm thinking about you. Don't get too drunk-your 21st should be a blast! Miss ya Jen

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega. Sarah, Michele, Jim, Steven, Dayle, Vince, Tonya, Clarissa, Susan, Christine, Jennifer, Julie, Sharon, Marta, and Rene. Get psyched for an awesome semester!

HONE HONE HONE my favorite ponehead twisty-Mosely. Moler. Mo

LAURA, PLEASE FORGIVE me. I didn't forget your birthday on purpose. You are the best! Luv, Lisa

HEY ROBYN OF 6W Webster-Happy Birthday. Cheer up and get a clue-E

DAWN STRETCH WOOD. Have a great birthday and tame those hungry eyes-Nov 1st is quickly approaching.

DENISE-WHAT'S THAT hanging on his moustache?!-Your X-Roomie needs to know!

DO YOUR TYPEWRITTEN papers look like works on whiteout? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857

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STUDENTS FOR BUSH

FUN! FUN! FUN! Come find out how much fun you can have working on a winning campaign! Meeting Tues Oct 27 CC 801 7:30 PM. For more info contact Lorrie 545-0513

TRAVEL

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FRENCH CONNECTION MONTREAL! College Party Weekends from $69 includes tax, hotel, transportation, welcome party, French Connection kit, 4 hotels are nearby. Space is limited call today Clarine 546-6326 or Traci 546-8594 or call Partytime & Travel 1-800-248-7004

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WANTED

$25 REWARD FOR your notes to date. Comm 240 Modes of Film. Help! I lost my notebook. Call 253-3731

I'M A GUITARIST looking to start a band to play naything from LedZep to The Replacements. Covers and originals. Heavy metal needn't apply. Call Shawn 549-5124

WANTED TO BUY used squash and racquet ball racquets. Anita 68894

EVERY STINKING BUM should wear a crown! Bass & drums needed for originals band. Influences: Dead Boys, Hank Williams, Forks Caught in Trash Disposals. 584-1376

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. beg. Jan. Call Thom 549-5231 546-8050

NEED AN APARTMENT starting in Jan. Call Mark 546-8922 or Ted 546-8918.

SPORTS

Smellie and Minutemen break Homecoming Day jinx

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Tailback Kevin Smellie ran all over the BU defense for 171 yards in UMass' 10-7 Homecoming win over the Terriers.

■ *football*

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Minutemen were able to hold the Terriers at bay, and, with the exception of BU's only touchdown of the game, played flawlessly.

Although the UMass defense always shows up, the Minutemen got some help from a recently comatose aspect of the UMass attack, namely the offense. Junior tailback Kevin Smellie was the workhorse for the Minutemen, as he shredded the BU defense for 171 yards on 31 carries and a touchdown. His 171 yards marked the fourth-best rushing performance in the nation for last Saturday.

Well, even though Smellie was the offensive star of the game, the Sideshow-of-the-Day Award had to go to UMass quarterbacks Dave Palazzi and Tim Bryant. If you thought you were suffering from that big time hangover you woke up with and thought you were seeing things, don't fret, because until the 1:05 mark of the third period, Reid and his coaching staff elected to alternate quarterbacks on each series until somebody stepped forward and proved they could get the job done. The success of that strategy was in question, mainly because the only points UMass could generate came from the foot of Silvio Bonvini, as he made good on a 23-yard field goal with 4:52 left in the first half.

"Let me tell you something. Do you know what the biggest farce in all of football is? It's that you have to have one guy do one thing," Reid said. "We alternate three offensive guards, three defensive tackles and four receivers with great success. We put in Bryant and see how he does, then we put in Palazzi and see how he does. The guy that has the feel for the game, plays."

When the music ended in the musical quarterbacks shuffle, it was Palazzi who had found the seat. In fact, Palazzi was at the helm when UMass went into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

BU QB Pat Mancini capped an 80-yard, 14-play drive when he found a wide open Darvell Huffman for a 12-yard TD pass and a 7-3 BU lead with 9:44 left in the game.

What made the touchdown sting was that cornerback Garrick Amos, who was covering on the play, slipped and fell, enabling Huffman to work his way open. It wasn't Amos' fault, but it was that type of bad luck that has been haunting UMass all year.

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Pick your quarterback

By RUSS WHINNEM
Special to the Collegian

The outsider arrived to watch the game. He wanted to know about the teams. About UMass. "Who's the quarterback?", he asked. "Which one?", came the response. "For UMass," the outsider said. "Which one?" again came the response.

"Coach told us about it this week," said one of the principles , Tim Bryant. "It really didn't affect us, because we that's how we practice." So who was the quarterback? For three quarters, it was take your pick. Bryant or Palazzi. Palazzi or Bryant. Who do you like? "We just take what the coaches give us and try to win for the better of the team," said Dave Palazzi.

What was given was the ultimate in musical quarterbacks. You run a set, then

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Minutemen beat BC, 2-0

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

A Homecoming day crowd of about 250 gathered at Upper Boyden field on Saturday hoping for the best from the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team.

And the best is what they got.

UMass played no-nonsense soccer for both halves and walked away with a 2-0 victory over Boston College.

The Minutemen have had more than their share of tough luck and missed opportunities this year, so Saturdays victory was especially sweet. The Minutemen didn't make any of the mistakes that have hurt them in the past. "I thought we played well and got a result as well. That was real good to see," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "We've played well before and haven't always gotten a result."

The Minutemen turned in excellent performances both offensively and defensively and also received a couple of big plays from their freshmen.

Gettler started freshmen goalkeeper Rick King instead of his regular keeper, Sam Ginzburg. Gettler said he was disappointed in Ginzburg's performance against Southern Connecticut on Wednesday and thought that King had earned his chance to play.

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Field hockey blasts URI, 7-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This game was a mismatch in every sense of the word.

The University of Rhode Island was able to put up some sort of resistance in the first half but when the second half started, the Rams clearly looked like a scab field hockey team going up against the real thing.

The University of Massachusetts ran away to a 7-0 win on Saturday afternoon at Totman Field. It was a game that the Minutewomen had to win to keep any playoff hopes alive, but one that will have no significant bearing on the national rankings since the Rams (2-12 coming in) are a very weak team.

The Rams battled the Minutewomen in the first half, not able to mount an attack of their own. URI held back the UMass offense for awhile. But UMass cracked the young Ram defense about halfway through the first period.

Senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman unloaded a shot from the right corner on URI goalie Lisa Payne. Payne was able to turn aside the shot but a waiting Kathy DeAngelis was right in front of the net for the rebound. DeAngelis's shot was illegally trapped by Payne giving the sophomore forward a penalty stroke.

DeAngelis took advantage of the penalty stroke for UMass, depositing it in the upper right hand corner of the net for her 14th goal of the season at the 15:20 mark of the first period.

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Women's soccer grabs two more victories

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Anyone watching yesterday's University of Massachusetts-Barry University women's soccer game would think it was just Cathy Spence's talent that allowed her to score three goals.

But Spence knows better. "It's the shoes," the senior forward said. "Ever since I've been wearing Kristin (Bowsher)'s shoes, I've been producing good play."

Spence produced a hat-trick yesterday to lead the Minutewomen to a 5-0 thrashing of Barry at Upper Boyden Field, as UMass improved to 16-1.

Friday, the Minutewomen beat Boston College, 2-1, in Boston, to wrap up their fifth consecutive New England championship.

Junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis stopped two shots vs. BC and made three saves against Barry to record her 13th shutout of the season and bring her goals against average to below 0.25.

"We've been playing well," UMass coach Kalekeni Bandaa said. "Today (vs. Barry), we played really well in the second half, which is a good sign."

UMass played well in the first half too, but so did Barry. The Minutewomen were able to grab a 2-0 lead before the half ended.

Spence got the first goal at 23:58 when she hit the post with a shot while falling, got back up, and put the shot between Lady Bucaneer goalie Connie Fish and the right post.

With just 19 seconds remaining, Beth Roundtree redirected a Cathy Cassady shot into the net to make the UMass lead 2-0.

"I was a little worried that we were going into the half with just a one-goal lead," Bandaa said. "That second goal really helped. They were a wounded animal and up to that point we weren't able to kill them."

The Florida team received its wounds in a three-game northern trip in which Friday it beat the University of Hartford 1-0 in overtime and Saturday it played the University of Connecticut to a scoreless tie before playing in Amherst yesterday.

"We've played 230 minutes of soccer in less than 48 hours, so we're tired," Barry coach Mike Covone said. "But there are no excuses. They are a crisp team with excellent depth and they gave us a clinic today."

That clinic continued in the second half when freshman April Kater made it 3-0 with 25:31 left. Kater, standing all alone to the right of the goal, took a pass from Roundtree and beat Fish.

Spence scored twice, each time on an assist from Sue Gaudette, within the last 11:26, to account for the final score.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior forward Cathy Spence scored three goals yesterday to lead the Minutewomen to a 5-0 win over Barry University.

Men's cross country 2nd in Atlantic 10 championship

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team Saturday finished second in the Atlantic 10 championship meet at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

A complete story on the meet will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

A look at racism at UMass one year after brawl

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

One year after a post-World Series brawl raised questions of racism at the University of Massachusetts, officials and students agree that positive steps have been taken – but much remains to be done.

Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Judge Frederick Hurst yesterday commended administrators for the steps they have taken since his investigation into the University's handling of the Oct. 27, 1986 fight.

"From what I've been told and what I've heard, an awful lot has come afterwards," Hurst said. "Things are being done."

In his report, released last February, Hurst criticized the administration for lack of security before the incident, and for failing to immediately acknowledge its racial elements.

Former Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil resigned last April. In October he blamed alcohol for the incident, angering black students. His interim replacement, former Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson has had experience with the US Navy dealing with racial tensions.

At the beginning of this semester, the Dean of Students Office was reorganized. Rick Townes, from the Committee for the College Education of Black and Minority Students, is now associate dean of students.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said that while changes have been made, the process of examination and change will go on.

"No institution ever changes overnight," he said. "It changes by increments and by insight."

Hilson said "there are still subtle signs of racism on campus," but "there has been improvement."

Townes said the administration has taken steps toward improvement, but he is not certain campus attitudes have changed.

"I don't know that we've really made that much progress," he said. "I want to hope and believe there is, but I'm not so sure."

Townes said he still hears complaints about racism, about a half dozen a week, which he terms "small, low-level skirmishes." He includes roommate squabbles and feeling singled out in classrooms, along with racial slurs and epithets.

Patsy White, a senior social thought and political economy major, has been an active member of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Wheel and the Third World Caucus.

"I can't imagine that any black student feels completely comfortable on campus," she said. "You have to function with a certain level of numbness because of racism."

White said minority students probably feel uncomfortable in the Southwest Residential Area on weekend nights. Both coordinators of Southwest's Malcolm X Center, said minority students might not feel comfortable, but they are not afraid.

"I don't think the students are fearful. When something happens, it's just raising more of a hate level" between blacks and whites, said Anthony Robinson, a senior mathematics major.

"Everybody's watching on this one," he said. "There's still potential for a bad situation to arise."

Denial still a problem

Hurst said the greatest danger still facing the University is denial of racism on campus.

"If you deny [racism], you cannot deal with the institutional barriers to solving it," Hurst said.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 34

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1987

INSIDE

- **Racism forum to be held. Page 3.**
- **Man kills stock broker after heavy loss on market. Page 6.**
- **George Austin profiles Ronnie Coleman. Page 16.**

Garage renovations ending; more parking to be available

TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

Have faith off-campus commuters, the renovation of the parking garage is almost completed.

Parking coordinator Sally Adams said that Nov. 19 is the scheduled date for the work to be finished.

"Unfortunately, we've lost over 400 spaces during the renovation period," she said. "But the renovations are necessary to preserve the structure."

Adams said the garage was in need of its $1.8 million facelift to order to repair its decaying structure.

"The garage was built in the early seventies, shifting in the building and deteriorating concrete can ultimately lead to the condemnation of the building," she said.

The concrete was re-enforced, the sprinkler system was repaired and traffic patterns inside the garage were changed when the new entrance became operational.

To help alleviate the parking problem caused by the renovations, the Department of Public Safety has opened Stadium Road for parking.

Lot 26, located on Governors Drive on the North end of campus, is currently being expanded, creating 500 more parking spaces. Adams hopes construction of the new parking area will be completed in three weeks.

When all of the construction has been completed, 1000 more spaces will be open to commuters.

"When the garage and Lot 26 are opened you'll see a big improvement," she said.

Until the garage is open, Adams advises students "to make use of the bus system as much as possible."

Size does not determine beauty

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Last in a two-part series.

Eating disorders can be the result of everyday emotions and dieting decisions, according to a nutritionist at the University Health Services.

"Because we define attractiveness according to body size," said University of Massachusetts nutritionist Robin Levine, "many of us are obsessed by our weight and body image."

Levine is concerned about compulsive eating and chronic dieting, eating disorders that she said are "medically not as critical, emotionally just as difficult" as anorexia nervosa and bulimia and affect more of the population.

Many women feel they must conform to a small body size, like that of a fashion model, said Levine, and they begin to feel uncomfortable with food and become worried and guilty about what they eat.

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Communist party leader to speak at UMass

YCL strives for US socialism

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

The General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States will be visiting the University of Massachusetts to speak on Dec. 7, members of the Young Communist League said yesterday.

Gus Hall will speak on "The Decline and Fall of Reaganism," and will discuss the defeat of Judge Robert Bork to the US Supreme Court, the victory of the democrats in both houses of Congress in 1986 and the swing of opinion away from the rightist point of view, said members of the YCL.

YCL members, speaking on condition of anonymity, discussed their organization's mission, goals, history and purpose.

"Our ultimate goal is to bring socialism to the USA," said one member. Another added, "through socialism, we hope to expand democracy." The YCL presently has about 12 active members and as many inactive members, said an organization spokesman.

The people working the table stressed that the YCL, as a national organization, was not limited to just university students. "Our membership is composed of mostly high school and university students," said a worker for YCL. At present, the national organization has over 600 members.

"The YCL is not yet an RSO, but we are working on it. It is very difficult for national organizations to become RSO's by SAO [Student Activities Office]," said a YCL member. The Organization of Marxist Studies, a student organization devoted to studying Marxism, had to sponsor the YCL in order for them to get the information table.

The YCL membership stressed that the OMS was different from them. "There is a much more diverse body of opinion within the OMS. The YCL has a stronger consensus," said a YCL member.

The YCL held its founding convention in 1983, at which time an organization called the Young Workers Liberation League merged with them to form the present organization.

"The YCL is involved in many different struggles, like the anti-apartheid movement, the student movement and the labor movement. We try to involve ourselves in mass movements, and we try to focus on progressive issues young people are involved in. We work towards these things, and struggle for these things," said a spokesperson for the organization about the mission of the YCL.

The YCL membership stressed that the organization is also not involved in a formal way with the Communist Party of the US. "The CPUSA and the YCL do things different, but sometimes jointly. We take guidance and leadership from the Communist Party, because the CP has a long history of struggle that we can learn from," said a member.

The YCL has not been very active this semester, mainly focusing on fundraising efforts. "We haven't openly done anything really, but bringing Gus Hall to campus is the highlight of our work this semester," a member said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

COVER ME! – Don Tower (L) and Tom Mercer of Battistoni Roofing Co. work on the roof of The Pub in Amherst, yesterday.

Stock market continues on record plunge

NEW YORK (AP) – A fresh wave of selling gripped Wall Street yesterday as the stock market, reacting to a stock market selloff overseas, posted its worst performance since last week's historic collapse.

In a procedure adopted Friday, major exchanges closed two hours early to curb the enormous volume building up since Monday's plunge, when stocks lost more than $500 billion in value and the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 508 points.

Exchanges also were scheduled to shut down early yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which registered a 300-point deficit last week, plunged 156.83 to 1,793.93 – an 3.04 percent decline. That was the second-largest daily point drop and the sixth-largest loss in percentage terms since the average was increased to 30 stocks in 1928.

Losers outpaced gainers by about 14 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,788 down, 126 up and 102 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market lost $203 billion in value.

Big Board volume totaled 308.82 million shares, the sixth-busiest day on Wall Street.

"There's a spreading feeling of pessimism, which really didn't exist last week," said John D. Connolly, chairman of the investment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Last week I would categorize it as awe. It was stunning but there were some people whose attitudes just weren't changed by the decline ... who were looking for opportunity in the decline. Today was a deeper feeling of pessimism."

The stock market began to plunge right after the opening as traders reacted to a stock selloff overseas.

Stock prices were sharply lower in Tokyo and London. And in the often-volatile Hong Kong market, where trading had been suspended for the last four business days, stocks took a record drop.

"Once you had the foreign markets falling you knew you were going to have a dump in New York given the fragile condition," said Larry Wachtel, a stock analyst and first vice president of Prudential-BAche Securities Inc.

In Washington, President Reagan opened talks with congressional leaders on deficit-reduction measures prompted by last week's stock market panic. But some traders said that was too little, too late, to help the battered market.

Analysts said a weekend respite also failed to improve investors' spirits, especially with the publication of a good many bearish forecasts by prominent market analysts.

"The weekend did more harm than good because people had a chance to simmer," Wachtel said. "When they simmer they get emotional, when they get emotional they dump stocks."

Among the prominent blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 8½ at 112 1/2; General Electric ... Nationwide turnovers in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 348.34 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index, by preliminary calculations, declined 11.34 to 127.88.

AP Laserphoto

DOWNBOUND TRAIN – Traders handle orders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday morning as stock prices continued to decline.

1988 STUDENT TRIP TO ISRAEL
DECEMBER 30 - JANUARY 13

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and
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Open forum on racism to be held

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A student panel and open forum on racism is being held to discuss why white and black students do not associate more often than they do, a campus official said.

The forum is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons Southside Room in Southwest Residential Area.

Ynez Boyd, civility educator from the University of Massachusetts Center for Social Issues, had the idea for the forum. Its purpose is to allow students with different perspectives to tell how they feel about the issue of racism on campus, she said.

Boyd said she had the idea for the forum when she realized that black and white students censor their interracial conversations.

"I think that this is really weird," she said. "Maybe I'm from Mars," she joked, but this kind of censorship is something to which she is not accustomed. This censorship is not limited to interracial conversations about race relations but is prevalent in all types of interracial discussion, she said.

"There's a great amount of tension," because students have many opinions kept to themselves, Boyd said. They hide their feelings because they fear their ideas are not popular or they may be called racists, she said.

The forum will be moderated by Sandy Edwards, a staff development assistant from John Quincy Adams dormitory in Southwest, and the discussion will be facilitated by Ifeoma Obianwu, a resident assistant from Coolidge dormitory in Southwest.

Some of the students to be included on the panel are Tony Rudy, Dwayne Warren, Holly Brod, Attiya Malik, and Suzette Bennett.

Assistant Dean of Students Rick Townes is also expected to attend the discussion, Boyd said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT – Three children involved in UMass child care at the New World Day School load up for transport at Warren McQuirk Stadium yesterday after a morning hike.

Army ROTC to sponsor two day blood drive

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross from 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today and tomorrow in Rooms 162-175 Campus Center.

"The drive is to help the Red Cross save lives," said drive coordinator David Gray. The drive was expanded from one day to two because so many cadets said they would volunteer time and donate blood.

"So far the feedback from the cadets is positive," Gray said. "Everyone wants to help."

At last semester's ROTC drive, people had to wait for up to an hour to donate blood. "Hopefully this year they won't have to wait," he said.

According to information supplied by the American Red Cross Blood Services, 350,000 units of blood per year are needed in the Northeast Region, which includes Massachusetts and Maine. Twenty three percent of the blood collected in the Region comes from schools and colleges.

After the Red Cross receives the blood, it is broken down into component parts — red cells, platelets and plasma, according to a press release. Each part can be used to treat different injuries or illnesses, and a single donation can help more than one person, the release states.

Appointments are not needed to donate today or tomorrow, Gray said. The entire process usually takes about an hour, and includes 15 minutes of paperwork, 15 minutes for donation and 30 minutes for recovery and observation, he said.

Refreshments will be provided for donors by the Red Cross, he said.

Hypnotist mesmerizes audience in SUB

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

When hypnotist Edwin L. Baron asked the more than 300 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night who wanted to go on stage and be hypnotized, he was surprised when 100 of them jumped on stage, many of them grabbing chairs from the audience.

Most of what followed, however, surprised the SUB audience.

"I am going to demonstrate the strange powers of hypnosis," he told those remaining in the audience. "Hypnosis, when in the proper hands and properly applied, is safe and pleasant. All you need is to be of normal intelligence, and have the ability to concentrate."

Baron then asked the entire audience, stage and floor, to take a test. He asked everyone to close their eyes, put their arms above their head, interlock their hands, and keep their palms up.

Baron counted to three, while suggesting to the audience they would be unable to unlock their hands when asked. Upon reaching three, he asked all to unlock their hands, and lower their arms.

For every student that could, there were more than a dozen who were not able to do as asked.

Baron then led eight students to the front of the stage, and told the remaining audience that he would "induce the fastest induction of hypnosis ever."

The eight were told to close their eyes, and to feel more and more relaxed. When Baron suggested that the eight couldn't open their eyes, they couldn't. When they were told they couldn't lower their right arm, they couldn't. Finally, when they were told that they couldn't feel a match under their right hand, they couldn't.

The audience's spectrum of emotions ranged from intense laughter to fascination, as those hypnotized were told that they were on a sunny beach – but that ants were all over them. People then attempted, with great vigor, to brush the suggested ants off. Only after the suggestion of bug spray did the brushing stop.

Andy Ashe, a junior finance major and one of the hypnotized students, was convinced. "I felt the ants – it was real itchy. I knew it wasn't real, but I couldn't do anything about it."

Hypnotized students were told they were watching a hysterical movie. Elysa Klein, a freshman accounting major, found "the movie really, really funny."

Klein was later told that she was a famous chef, with a recipe for meatloaf made of shoes, to be given to a chef convention.

"It made sense to me. It's the best feeling – you prepare yourself for it, and then you see it happen," she said.

Baron, director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, was a consultant to the prosecution in the Sirhan Sirhan murder trial. He was sponsored by the Governor's Program Council.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Dr. Edwin L. Baron hypnotizes a UMass student last night in the SUB.

F Y I

Hillel – A Hillel Council meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

Student Alliance For Israel – A meeting of the Student Alliance for Israel has been scheduled from 7:30 p.m. today in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

Jewish Music Ensemble – A rehearsal of the Jewish Music Ensemble has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Old Chapel.

Play – "I'm not a Rappaport," written by Herb Gardner, is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets art $18, $20 and $22.

Window broken during fight in residence hall

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A wire reinforced window received $315 worth of damages at 11:45 p.m. Friday after a resident assistant tried to break up a fight between two men on the fourth floor of Field House and was thrown against the window, University of Massachusetts police said.

The window was shattered and the resident assistant received a small cut on his elbow, police said.

In other police reports:

• A water pipe and a bag of marijuana were reportedly confiscated at 1:05 a.m. Sunday from four men on the fourth floor of Pierpont House after they reportedly smashed slabs of concrete on the south side of Coolidge Tower, police said.

The men were reportedly seen by a student security officer and were followed to Pierpont House where the water pipe and marijuana were found in plain view, police said.

• A 32-year-old Cohasset man was arrested 4:15 a.m. Sunday on a warrant issued by Hanover police after reportedly verbally abusing student security officers that refused him and a friend entrance to John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

• A 21-year-old man was reportedly cited for trespassing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday after he was found on the fourth floor of Brett House, police said.

The man has been cited several other times for trespassing in connection with alleged thefts in the area, police said.

No damages or theft was reported, police said.

• A 1968 Dodge reportedly received $750 worth of damages at 6 p.m. Saturday after the rear window was smashed, the drivers door window and passengers windows were smashed, and both passengers doors were dented while parked in Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

Foot prints were found all over the car, police said.

■ eating disorders

continued from page 1

Instead of using food for nourishment only, Levine said these women use food when they are bored, depressed, or angry. They want to eat yet are afraid to eat, and "have all these conflicting emotions" about food.

Although many women say they are depressed because of the way they look, they are depressed before they eat. But, she adds, women can "help themselves out of that" by talking to a nutritionist or a counselor.

Levine also suggested that women "stop dieting, stop supporting dieting among friends, and start supporting the people we are and telling people how attractive they are regardless of body weight."

She said it is important to focus more on eating healthful food and having a healthy body, exercising, and generally "taking care of the body you have."

Rather than eating for emotional reasons, Levine said, "use food to nourish, not to nurture." Eat because you are hungry, stop when you've had enough, and stop using food for comfort, boredom, or frustration, she said.

If one does these things, Levine concluded, body weight will probably gravitate to what it should be and food won't cause constant depression or guilt.

Dukakis' help requested for LSO trial

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

A letter asking for support in the Legal Services Office Trial has been drafted and sent to Governor Michael Dukakis, said a member of the LSO Governing Board yesterday.

David Gobran, chair of the Legal Services Office Governing Board and author of the letter, said it was sent out about a week ago.

"Dukakis has indicated in the past that he supports equal rights to representation, and we think that what the Trustees have done has taken that away from students," Gobran said.

He said that although the state supports programs that provide free representation for people that cannot afford it, students are not eligible for this service.

Because Dukakis has supported programs that provide representation for those who are unable afford it, both Gobran and Students Advocating Rights Together [START] are hoping Dukakis will support their efforts to regain LSO's right to sue.

"If [the Trustees] are not living up to what [Dukakis'] guidelines are, he will be able to influence them," Gobran said.

The six page letter reviewed a lot of the LSO's history, providing a detailed explanation for student concerns.

According to the letter one of the primary concerns of the students is that the Trustees are violating one of their own statements, known as the "Wellman Document", which [according to the letter] states:

"Students will have primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily to serve students or those which are financed primarily by students, managing student political affairs and organizational matters, and setting standards for student behavior, conduct, and discipline."

The letter says that since the state has supported the peoples' right to equal representation, the actions of the Trustees are not consistent.

"That these actions are taken and supported by many who claim to be supporters of legal equality and civil rights merely adds to the hypocrisy of their actions – they are not willing to apply their principles when their own personal interests are involved," the letter says.

Gobran says that there has been no reply to the letter yet, but he hopes the governor will respond.

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO HEAR

Dr. ALEX RODREIGUEZ

Commissioner of the
Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

Will speak at the
Undergraduate Student Senate Meeting.
Wednesday, October 28, 1987
Campus Center Room 163
7:00 PM

Reception beforehand in CC 1009 from 5:30-7:00 PM

Part of DIVERSITY WEEK programming

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Commission report aimed at making 'a real difference'

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations yesterday released a two-part report on racism at the University of Massachusetts.

The report was written in response to last October's brawl in the Southwest Residential area, and includes recommendations aimed at making "a real difference" at UMass, according to an introductory paragraph.

Ten students were treated at Health Services for injuries sustained in the brawl, which has been labeled a racial incident.

Last spring the commission held several open hearings to listen to the opinions and concerns about racism. Students, staff and faculty members addressed the commission, and the report incorporates these hearings. Excerpts from the report are as follows:

"The beating, on Oct. 27, 1986, of a black student by a group of white students in the Southwest Residential Area shocked and outraged many on the Amherst campus. Although some responded with disbelief or denial, we think no one has been, in the long run, unaffected by the incident and its aftermath.

"For the Commission on Civility in Human Relations, this incident became a prime concern. Our discussions had three foci. First was the sense of helplessness and anger because our community, with all its experience, had been unable to safeguard itself against what had happened. Second was our distress at what appeared early to be an official position of denial. Third was further evidence of the Campus' inability to initiate serious attitudinal and structural changes which could break through the cycle of short-run concern and long-run indifference, changes which would allow the University to protect and nurture the diversity it claims to prize."

Recommendations made in the report include drafting a mission statement for the whole campus that states that harassing behavior will not be tolerated, continuing the freshman convocation to inform new students of University policy, increasing support for affirmative action, increasing the number of minorities in administrative positions and expanding minorities on Campus.

In the report, specific recommendations are made in these areas including requiring students to take one of two required social and cultural diversity courses in their first year and establishing a minority internship program on the Amherst campus and within the offices of the UMass president and the Board of Regents of Higher Education to facilitate development opportunities for minority staff.

The recommendations "embody the deep sense of concern and community of all whose work and testimony produced them. It is our belief that the campus as a whole and particularly those in a position to implement these recommendations will now be ready for changes that truly support multiculturalism. If so, we will have perhaps begun some reparation for the suffering of which the events of Oct. 27, 1986 have become an emblem," the conclusion states.

■ Southwest incident one year later

continued from page 1

Townes said he still hears people blame the incident solely on alcohol, or on Red Sox vs. Mets fan loyalty.

"I still think there are too many people who think that the whole thing was blown out of proportion, that it wasn't racial," he said.

But while denial may be a problem, "I'm not going to spend a single moment of my time worrying about the backlash," he said. "I'm going to spend my time working with those people who recognize there is a problem."

Students agree denial is a problem for some on campus, but there is no easy resolution.

"They don't understand that racism can be a completely unintentional action," White said. "That general issue hasn't been addressed."

Residential education is now primarily responsible for most awareness issues; students involved in the process say it can alienate those students it intends to reach.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said the residential education system should change its approach.

"I've heard some frustration from students," he said. "It's shoved down students' throats like they're not adults."

McDevitt said SWAG supports minorities by funding the Malcolm X Center, which provides programming and recreation for Third World Students in the area.

Sylvia Gomes, a center co-coordinator, said a social awareness requirement is necessary, "because, when you give a workshop, basically the people who go to it are the people who already agree."

The senior psychology and legal studies major said a social awareness requirement should include hands-on experience.

"You have to interact to change things, to open their eyes," she said.

White said students should learn about social issues, but they should be taught on a personal level. "In general, these types of things tend to polarize people," she said. "I'm not surprised that people get sick of liberalism. I do."

The next step

While "Civility 101" has not been created, officials and students maintain the University has increased awareness of racism.

"The campus community has become a lot less tolerant of racist behavior," Hilson said. "People tend to be a little more concerned, and don't tend to turn their heads as fast."

Students praised a new accessibility in officials. McDevitt said Hilson is "a man who answers his own phone," and Robinson said Madson and Duffey have come to the Malcolm X Center to hear minority student concerns.

"For the first time, I think the University has finally looked down and said, 'hey, there are some black students here and they do need some help,' " Robinson said.

Senior Dwayne Warren, a former member of the Third World Caucus, said lines of communication have opened between students and administrators.

"A year ago, I don't think the campus was that open to discussion," he said. "I'm glad Judge Hurst came back. I think he symbolizes true commitment from the University, that they are going to take ongoing steps to the inclusion of all students."

Students should read and learn all they can while still at the University, using "education to broaden our moral imagination," Duffey said. "The opportunity to read and to understand the heritage is the most important thing that can happen in this place."

Students agree that education is, after all, the reason they came here in the first place. Racism can get in the way of that goal.

"It's hard for me to get an education when I'm dealing with other problems besides that," Robinson said.

He said he believes education is the best way to conquer the problem on campus.

"Knowledge is power," he said.

REFLECTIONS ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHANGE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987

Dr. ALEX RODREIGUEZ

Chair, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

Will speak before the
Undergraduate Student Senate Meeting.
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Reception beforehand in CC 1009 from 5:30-7:00 PM

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Guest Panelists:
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Mr. Mel King - Wellknown Political Activist for Boston
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Moderator: Dr. Dennis Madson - Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

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Man shoots broker over stock loss

MIAMI (AP) — A man pulled a gun from a briefcase and opened fire at a Merrill Lynch brokerage office yesterday, killing the office manager and critically wounding another executive before fatally shooting himself, police said.

Witnesses said the gunman was a Merrill Lynch customer, and Metro Dade Police Commander William Johnson said the recent stock market turbulence apparently was a factor.

"We believe it was, in fact, related to losses suffered in the market during the recent downturn," Johnson said, but he added that this had not been confirmed.

The shootings occurred at a large Merrill Lynch office outside a trendy suburban shopping center, the Falls, in southwest Dade County.

A bystander who spoke to brokers leaving the office said he was told by them that the gunman was a customer.

"A gentleman had come into the building with a briefcase, indicating that he had a check with him, walked into the office with two of the brokers, opened the briefcase, took out a gun and shot two of them and himself," said Bruce Anderson.

Johnson said it's possible there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting.

"I think they went into an office to talk and I think everyone who was in there was shot," he said.

Two crying women were escorted into the building by detectives, but police declined to identify them or give their relation to the victims.

Several customers stood outside police lines until an employee came out and informed them that they should return today.

By early afternoon, police were letting brokers concerned about the effect on their business back into their offices about 40 minutes after the shooting.

The survivor was flown by helicopter to Baptist Hospital in critical condition with a gunshot wound, said hospital spokeswoman Adrianne Silver. The injured man was identified as Lloyd Kolokoff, 38, of Miami, a Merrill Lynch vice president. He had a gunshot wound to the back, a possible spinal injury and was in surgery early yesterday afternoon, she said.

Furloughed man returns to Mass.

BOSTON (AP) — Police have captured a 60-year-old man convicted of manslaughter who fled Massachusetts during a prison furlough more than 12 years ago.

Joseph Pacheco Amaral, a New Bedford native, was married and living under an alias in California until his return to Massachusetts after being arrested last month for drunk driving. State law enforcement officials have returned Amaral to the state prison in Concord.

Amaral was convicted of manslaughter for the 1967 shooting of a motorcycle gangleader. Relatives of Amaral in New Bedford told the *Boston Herald* that Amaral was 40 when he was ousted from the motorcycle group.

When the gang leader demanded that Amaral return the gang "colors," Amaral allegedly gunned him down in a fit of anger at a club on Purchase Street in New Bedford.

Amaral's wife Mary told the Herald in a tearful interview, "We've had a good family life these three years and now this. It took the feet right out from under us," she said.

"He's 60 years old, and he's a damn good man," Amaral's wife said. "He's sorry for the crime. He told me many times he wished it never happened."

She said she has written to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis seeking leniency.

Transfer applications increase at Westfield

WESTFIELD (AP) — Transfer students are helping offset a drop in the number of freshmen at Westfield State College that school officials have attributed to publicity over an alleged sex scandal.

Applications from graduating high school seniors for this year dropped 13 percent to 3,107, but transfer student applications increased 21 percent to 854, according to the college's Department of Institutional Research.

The number of transfers accepted to the school rose 44 percent to 390 this year, as the number of new freshmen dropped 9 percent to 644, the institute said.

College spokeswoman Jeanne Julian attributed the drop in freshman applications to publicity surrounding the trial of former college President Francis Pilecki, who was accused of sexual assault.

He was acquitted last year of charges involving one student, and the second student dropped his charges after reaching an out-of-court settlement of a civil suit.

"Parents were concerned that Westfield might not be the best place for their youngsters," said Maureen Hogan, assistant to current college President Irving H. Buchen.

Buchen attributed the rise in transfer student applications to the college's offer of on-campus housing.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A painful reminder

One year ago today an unfortunate, disgusting incident occurred at the University of Massachusetts. A racially motivated brawl in the Southwest Residential Area left several black students injured, one severely. The brawl had begun as a confrontation between Red Sox and Mets fans after the last game of the World Series.

The brawl was a painful reminder that racism today is still embedded in a society with a long history of desecrating people because of skin color; a society that has marketed and enslaved human beings imported from Africa, and has slaughtered and driven away indigenous people of the land "of opportunity."

The Southwest incident echoed the irrational actions fought by true heroes, like Martin Luther King, Jr., Linda Brown, Dred Scott and Rosa Parks — individuals whose efforts contributed to a slow, painstaking change that is still in progress.

As evident, not only from the Southwest brawl but also from recent racial incidents in Howard Beach, NY and Forsythe County, GA, others will have to follow these heroes' leads to ensure that progress toward equality in this country continues.

Unfortunately, some individuals on this campus prefer to shut their eyes to the fact that racism is as present here as anywhere else in the country. They refuse to accept that the Southwest incident was racially motivated, even after a special investigator asserted that it was.

It is because of these individuals who shut their eyes and refuse to admit that racism exists that such incidents occur. Until we all come together to defeat racism, true equality for everyone will never be achieved.

A glorious example of people uniting to combat this evil took place in the spring when students, faculty and staff members and area residents marched, chanted and spoke out against racism. The "March Against Racism" was a breath of fresh air in a suffocating environment.

The march was a significant step to ensure that another Southwest incident will never happen again. But, most important, we all must learn to tolerate one another because, if not, racial disharmony will continue, regardless of how many times groups of people come together to voice their disgust with racism.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The struggle isn't over yet

Today marks the anniversary of one of the most shameful events in the history the University of Massachusetts — the racist attack in the Southwest Residential Area after the World Series. The anniversary gives us an opportunity to evaluate the incident, its implications for UMass, and what has since been done to improve the climate at the University.

Jason Rabinowitz

One year later, there can no longer be any question about the nature of the attack. If there ever was any doubt, the Hurst Report removed it. What started out as a fight between Red Sox and Mets fans soon became a racist mob attack, with a crowd of white students pursuing a number of black students, sending one to the hospital.

At first, the administration denied the incident's seriousness and that racism was a major factor. For the most part, the administration only took action when the students, particularly the black students, pressured them. This pressure was ongoing throughout last year, from immediately after the event until the end of last semester. The pressure took many different forms, including mass meetings, lists of demands, lobbying the chancellor, mass demonstrations, social events such as the Dance Against Racism, the founding of the Student Coalition Against Racism, and the March Against Racism. Often it took a great deal of time and persistence, but last year's victories showed that not only does student pressure get results, but it is the only way to get results.

But since the end of last semester, student organization on this issue has died down somewhat. Apparently some students think the struggle is over because the administration gave in to some of our demands and the incident happened so long ago. This is a big mistake. Although gains have been made, the problem of racism continues at UMass. Therefore, the struggle must continue. If anyone had any illusions that what happened in Southwest was an isolated incident, several less publicized, but no less serious, incidents which have occurred since should have dispelled those illusions. Last semester there was an attack on three black students at the Theta Chi fraternity and a rash of anti-semitic graffiti. This semester there have been a number of incidents that received no publicity, including an attack on an interracial couple.

Racist violence is not the only manifestation of racism on campus. Other symptoms of racism, which may be more basic and serious, receive less attention precisely because they are so ever present, and not so noisy. One of these is the lack of adequate representation of Afro-Americans and other minorities in the student population, the faculty and the administration. How are we supposed to create an environment of understanding and equality when there are only a few hundred black students and a handful of black administrators and faculty at the University, when admission and hiring practices create a roadblock for Afro-Americans to even become a part of the community?

Of course, the problem of racism at UMass is part of a nationwide problem. The Reagan budget cuts to education and social services have resulted in declining enrollment of Afro-Americans at colleges and universities across the country. This continues a trend that has been going on for over a decade. In 1970, 50 percent of black high schools graduates enrolled in college, while 51 percent of whites did. Today, the number of white high school graduates going on to college has gone up to 61 percent, while among Afro-Americans it has dropped to 42 percent. And even these figures do not tell the whole story because fewer blacks graduate from high school in the first place, because of racism in secondary education, and because of other economic factors.

The troubling thing is that even as black enrollment is in serious decline, rather than taking steps to improve the situation at UMass, our administration is moving in a direction that would further restrict access to the University. Using code words like "raising standards," "recruiting a better class of students," "making UMass a public-private institution," and "raising our prestige" the administration seeks to create a future for our University in which it no longer serves the people of Massachusetts and the country in the way a public university should, but instead panders to the sons and daughters of the wealthy, trying to lure them away from Harvard and MIT. For black, Latino and working-class young people, this spells more obstacles to higher education, rather than a brighter future.

For all students, this represents a challenge, and evidence that the anti-racism struggle must continue on campus. On this first anniversary of the Southwest incident, after a quick pat on the back for what students have accomplished, we must resolve to re-double our efforts to organize against racist violence, and for strong affirmative action programs, which are necessary to drastically improve the racial composition of the University. Racism keeps us divided. We must respond by uniting — black, white, Latino, Asian, Native American — against all forms of racism on campus.

If students don't organize and pressure the administration, nothing will happen, but if we get together, we can move mountains.

Jason Rabinowitz is co-president of the Northeast Area Government.

RONALD W. REAGAN, HONORED RECIPIENT OF THE 1987 NOBEL PEACE PIE

Demons in everyday life

Traditionally, University of Massachusetts students celebrate this coming weekend with total abandon, surpassing even spring concerts in the orgy of drunkenness, fornication, vandalism and violence. While every generation of students denies that *they* will get carried away, every generation does. To my mind, a Halloween celebration is not exactly among the pressing issues of our day, but I find it silly, not to mention stupid, that students celebrate in a way that mocks the powers of darkness on the one hand while representing their acts on the other.

Rusty Denton

Don't kid yourself. Demons are real.

One of the things that I am occasionally involved with is the deliverance ministry, also known as exorcism or casting out demons. It is not much like the movies (what is?), and reliable books on it are rare, so here is a primer on demonology.

One of the first things to understand is that demons have names. Just a short list of names includes *fear, anger, rejection, lust, greed, pride, alcoholism, sodomy,* and *Jezebel* (feminism). Do they sound familiar? The foremost and primary goal of demonic activity is to lure people away from the good things that God planned, and to ensnare them in addictions to sin. The satanic world wants nothing so much as to steal and to kill and to destroy humans. It hates us.

A pattern or sometimes just an incident of sin establishes permission for an unclean spirit to occupy that area of a person's life. It may be a sin we realize, such as getting laid, or it may be a sin we think is innocent, such as being hypnotized or having a fortune told. Depending on the sin, the spirit will make itself at home in a person's body *or* soul *or* spirit, and will invite kindred spirits to dwell with it.

The demon will begin to manifest itself. A manifestation in the body includes things as small as a tic and as big as inflicting one severe medical problem after another. In the soul (mind, will, emotions), a demon might invoke incredible cravings for some wrong act, or it might make someone a pathological liar. People with demons in their spirits (as opposed to their souls) are pretty strange; many wind up in asylums or as street people.

This does not mean either that every sinner and sick person has a demon or that the devil made you do it. Apart from the grace of God, people are basically sinful and not always healthy, anyway. However, it does mean that people can be freed from consistent perverse or deviant behavior if they're willing.

Unlike people, demons are forced to respect hierarchies of authority. There are demon administrations over sins, objects, individuals, cities and nations. And there are heavenly lines of authority, crowned by Jesus, before whom every knee will bow and every tongue confess (voluntarily or not) on Judgment Day. In our ministry, we don't use demonic authority; we use the authority given to believers by Jesus Christ to cast out demons.

While normally demonic influence appears to be part of an individual's personality, during deliverance demons are often unmistakable. The person's face often changes; he or she may begin speaking with an entirely different voice, issuing threats or pleas or boasts or lies or growls — sometimes from several demons at once. An afflicted little child may suddenly have the fighting strength of several grown men. People may writhe or jiggle or appear dead; I once carried a demonized man who was statue-stiff.

These supernatural personalities are expelled in the name of Jesus. They come out in different ways: with long shrieks, with seizures, or sometimes get coughed out as a slime ball. Exorcism can be very dramatic, or it can be quiet, uneventful and boring.

The point is that whether you believe demonization can happen to you or not is insignificant; it can. Sin invites tormentors. If I were to say any differently, I would be lying; I've seen it often enough. So ask yourself this Halloween as you break out the Druid party favors and as UMass students try to literally raise hell: to whom does this pay homage?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS/LIVING

Good acting livens up *Measure for Measure*

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Tooth for tooth, eye for eye, and blow for blow, the issue of justice is approached from a different angle in the UMass Theater Department's version of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*.

The production, which ran for three days last weekend, will be performed three more times at the Rand Theatre on Oct. 28-31.

As the play begins, the audience sees the Duke Vincentio, played by UMass faculty member Richard Trousdell, seated at his desk, thinking. The thoughts are projected to the viewers through the amplification system, informing them he has doubts about how well he has upheld the laws of Vienna during the 14 years he has been in charge.

He has in fact decided to leave the city and turn Vienna's judicial system over to Lord Angelo (David Mendes) who will act as a deputy in his absence.

While the Duke is gone Angelo begins to clamp down, enforcing laws that have not been adhered to in the recent past. Claudio (Gary Landis), a young gentleman who has gotten his fiance pregnant before they could marry, is the first victim, and is scheduled to die for intercourse out of wedlock.

Problems arise when Claudio's sister Isabella (Dana L. Williams), who is an unsworn nun, comes to plead for her brother's life. Angelo finds himself in a difficult situation — he lusts for Isabella and uses her brother's life to bargain for her body. He has engaged in the same offense he sentenced a man to death for. This plot twist allows the play to begin dealing with the issue of justice. Many questions are raised but few answered.

There were several standout characterizations in the production, perhaps the most notable of which was the protagonist, Angelo, played by David Mendes. Mendes' emotional content was outstanding, and he executed the change from self-confidence when he first took the position of deputy, to helpless confusion after he has discovered the same sexual urge that he has condemned Claudio for within himself.

Richard Trousdell's portrayal of The Duke was excellent, not so much because of emotional content, but because of his ability to control the stage. During the second half of the play especially the part of The Duke acted as orchestrator for the scene, which Trousdell executed well.

The character of Isabella was a little disappointing because of the lack of emotion. Especially when Isabella first heard her brother has been imprisoned, the expected suprise and helplessness didn't show. The high point of her performance came later, when she heard Claudio was dead. At last the emotion showed.

Another standout was rather unusual. Carol Mellen's portrayal of Pompey, a male servant who worked in the local whore house. Although it was initially disturbing that she was supposed to be male, Mellen's performance was overwhelming and she brought out the insolent nature of Pompey, giving him the necessary flamboyance to make the performance believable.

The costumes and setting presented a clash however, making it seem that one or the other was an anachronism. The costumes were from the Twentieth century, while the gray stone backdrop of the set and the nature of the prison were from an earlier era. The two together really didn't mesh well, but that's nothing a little suspended disbelief won't fix.

Terianne J. Falcone and Dana L. Wiliams (foreground) and David Mendes perform in the UMass Department of Theater production of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*.

The Spoiler explores corruption in baseball

The Spoiler
by Domenic Stansberry
By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

The Spoiler is a story which extends murder and bad intentions into the realm of baseball franchising. The parallels between the characters' dooming nastiness and baseball's curious clockwork run from the depths of the lowest triple-A farm team to the highest politicians in the state.

The story is situated in Holyoke and the general five-college area. Frank Lofton, a wandering and tired reporter from Colorado, has walked abruptly away from an impending divorce and a possible fatal diagnosis of his frequent dizzy spells and chest pains. He is now doing freelance work at the *Holyoke Dispatch*.

In his search for a story, Lofton seemingly stumbles upon some information about the local politicians who own the Redwings, Holyoke's minor league baseball team. Trouble is brewing for Holyoke as well as Lofton, when he is informed that the fires which have been ravaging the city's old, decrepit buildings for the past year have all been arson. Lofton can only be sure that the cause of the fires vaguely involves Holyoke's two rivaling street gangs and the politicians.

Domenic Stansberry eloquently shows Lofton struggle throughout the novel to bring all the information he knows together for a story. Stansberry's writing often conveys the less attractive world of a loner who's willfully chosen his path in life. Lofton stays up late and drinks, smokes despite his suspected cancer, and muses almost unfeelingly about his second wife.

Stansberry wants the reader to understand what kind of a bind Lofton has trapped himself in. In one scene, Lofton is visiting the empty ballpark. He is propelled by a burst of apparent nostalgia to take his turn in an imaginary at bat. He gets an in-the-park homer. He feels good, because this exercise of sheer abandon is a release from the disillusioning life he has just left. His action shows that he's not really sure about anything in his life, and this type of indecision can lead one to do crazy things. A partially neurotic determination to get that story arises in Lofton as the mystery unfolds.

Stansberry's style is easy to follow. He slowly reveals the characters' true natures in scattered third person limited. The reader sees the story as it comes to Lofton, through descriptive images that add to the reality of an uglier life: hints dropped in smoky barrooms, loveless sex, out of either loneliness or abandon, furtive innuendos from pressbox to the stands at the ballpark. Only occasionally

continued on page 9

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TALKING HEADS-1979
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PHIL COLLINS-1983
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MORRIS DAY-1985
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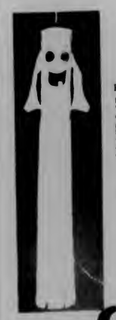

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Lavoy impresses crowd with versatility and skill

By JANNA SCHOMODY
Collegian Correspondent

About fifty people crammed into the Ironhorse Cafe in Northampton to watch and listen as Debbie Lavoy delivered a powerhouse selection of bluesy, jazzy folk music last Wednesday night. Aside from some shaky moments in the first set, Lavoy gave an outstanding show.

Her style is a cross between Joni Mitchell and Ella Fitzgerald, and the effect is unique. She demonstrated strict control of her voice through a wide range of dynamics and different styles.

Many of the pieces were originals, while the others came from a variety of sources, such as Chilean and Caribbean folk culture, Nancy Griffiths, Stevie Wonder and Chaka Khan and Rufus. She maintained the delicate balance between voice and guitar throughout the entire show.

In the first set, "This Part In the World" engaged the full breadth of her voice, while "Roll Me Through The Rushes" took advantage of her impressive gutsiness, but some of the other songs, while excellent in certain aspects, lacked the confidence needed to pull them together.

Lavoy's entire second set, on the other hand, deserves four stars. She came back with the self-assurance that was lacking in some of her first songs. A high point for the audience was her anti-Reagan version of an anti-Nixon song by Phil Oakes, in which she invited the audience to sing along: "Here's to the land that you tore out the heart of, Ronald Reagan find another country to be a part of."

For her last three numbers she invited local guitarist John Caban to play with her. Separately they were impressive, but together they were something else, particularly in Al Jarreau's "Spain," which required exacting teamwork.

The show was Lavoy's first full-night performance at the Ironhorse.

■ *The Spoiler*

continued from page 8

does the author throw in a clue to induce a tragic effect.

Stansberry also subtly delivers a message about life in general along the undercurrent of Lofton's turbulent adventure. Failed promises and dying relationships are Stansberry's social focus; Lofton's failed marriages and lost friendships are an example. Stansberry builds these puckering romances on the complex but remarkably familiar foundations of human relationships. With this factor of ruined sociability constantly present, Stansberry pushes Lofton closer to the truth and simultaneously sends him deeper into the chaotic danger which threatens to engulf him.

The Spoiler is as much about a type of life as it is about baseball and corruption. The front cover promises a mystery amid a picture of an ominous looking pitcher who is a mere uniformed skeleton in his wind-up, supposed fires raging in the background. The picture upholds the novel's message: Do what you have to do, and let it carry you to the end.

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REFLECTIONS: Responsibility, Understanding And Opportunities For Change

For many years, we have been addressing issues of human oppression and diversity on this campus. Each year there are activities and courses offered which relate directly to these issues. Chancellor Duffey is dedicating the week of October 26-30 as a time for all of us to raise our awareness of individual responsibility, understanding, and opportunities for change. The Division of Student Affairs supports this effort. Activities and resources in Student Affairs which complement events sponsored by the Chancellor are listed below.

Program Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1987

19th	Student Leadership Conference
19th - 20th	American Indian Student Association Annual Powwow (Campus Pond)
21st - 22nd	Violence Against Women Awareness Days: Physical, Emotional, Sexual Abuse
28th & 29th	Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Awareness Days

OCTOBER 1987

5th - 9th	AIDS Awareness Week
13th - 15th	Jewish Cultural Days
19th - 23rd	Alcohol Awareness Week
26th - 30th	Reflections on Opportunities for Change

NOVEMBER 1987

2nd - 6th	Latino Awareness Week
9th - 13th	Ethnic Awareness Week

DECEMBER 1987

Nov. 30 - Dec. 4	Asian/Pacific American Awareness Week
7th - 9th	Holiday Awareness Days - The Celebration of Light
10th	Human Rights Day (United Nations)
15th - 22nd	Hanukkah (begins at sundown)

FEBRUARY 1988

all month	Black History Month
all month	Jewish Arts Festival Month (Hillel sponsored)

MARCH 1988

all month	American Indian Awareness Month
6th - 11th	International Women's Week
13th - 17th	STD Awareness Days
28th - 31st	Ableism Awareness Days

APRIL 1988

3rd - 9th	Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Week
9th	International Fair
11th - 14th	Holocaust Memorial Week
17th - 23rd	Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week
18th - 22nd	Latin American Week
23rd	Asian American Association Talent Night and Dance
24th	Armenian Awareness Day
April 28 - May 7	Black Musician Conference

Colloquium Listings

Colloquia are one credit residence-based courses taught by students, graduate students and staff. You may take up to two, 1 credit colloquia per semester with a limit of twelve credits counting toward graduation. Courses are graded on attendance, participation and completion of all requirements set by instructors and appear as a pass/no-record on students' transcripts.

To enroll in a colloquium you should go to the first class meeting. You may also call the Instructor beforehand to pre-register and receive more information about the course. Most classes are limited to twelve (12) students on a first come, first served basis with preference given to Cluster/Area residents.

EA-CO1 War and Peace in Central America: Critical Issues
Professor Patrick Sullivan (545-1551, 545-0246)

EA-CO4 Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Speakers' Bureau: A Training Model for Undergraduate Student Presenters Julie Elkins (5-4215, 6-4539)

EA-CO6 Working Toward Improving Race Relations
Deb Valkenaar, Judith Burnette, Susan Allen (call Greek Affairs Office 545-2711)

SW-CO8 Strangers in a Strange Land: The Experience of Jews in America Larry Goldbaum (545-0472, 545-1550)

EA-CO9 Survival Skills for Students of Color
Sharon Heard-McKnight

EA-C10 Nutrition and Weight Control for Women
Elaine Cibotti (546-9538)

EA-C11 Using Dance with the Disabled Student
Victoria Hackett (546-4909)

Activities toward Anti-Oppression/ Social Issues Education

Housing Services Residential Education

- **RA I & II Courses**
  RA I: Social Issues Training Module
  RA II: Full 3 credit course on Social Issues Awareness
- **Multi-Cultural Services Project**
  Based in Residence Halls Cultural Centers, the MSP offers tutorial programs, a colloquium entitled "Survival Skills for Students of Color" and staffed study hours
- **The Diversity Programming Floor**
  Hall community focusing on Social Issues activities
- **Social Issues Aspects of Theme Housing Communities**
  Women and Minority Engineering Support, International Community, Language Suites, Hearing Impaired Corridor, etc
- **Anti-Oppression Judicial Activities**
  Training of Hearing Board members in Social Issues. Prosecution of Harassment Cases
- **Staff Recruitment**
  Training of Student Selection Committee members in Social Issues. Hiring of diverse, aware staff supportive of anti-oppression activities and education
- **Centers**
  Support of Men's, Women's & Cultural Centers as well as support of American Indian Awareness Center in Knowlton
- **Conference Presentation**
  Numerous national and regional Social Issues presentations to colleagues around the nation

Housing Services Resource Listing

Center for Racial Studies (CRS)
Moore House
Southwest Residential College
5-0472

Housing Services/ Residential Education Staff

EAST

Centralized Administrative Office
Brett House
5-0422

OH/Central Administrative Office
Baker House
5-1333

NE/Sylvan Administrative Office
Johnson House
5-0290

WEST

Office of Residential Education
John Quincy Adams
5-1550

Office of Residential Education
George Washington Lobby
5-0702, 5-0703

Office of Residential Education
Kennedy Lobby
5-0392

Staff Training and Awareness Program
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Educational Access and Outreach

The Division with a Difference

The Division of Educational Access and Outreach is a unique unit on this campus. It combines five functionally and philosophically related offices which provide advocacy and support services to minority, bilingual, handicapped, female, and non-traditional students. It serves these populations, disparate needs, and reaffirms their commonalities.

Education Access & Outreach Resource Listing

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Wilder Hall
5-1987

Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students (CCEBMS)
New Africa House
50031

Counselor Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
24 hours/5-0800

Educator Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Men Against Violence Against Women
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
231 Whitmore
5-0892, 5-0665

Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Third World Women's Advocate
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Working Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Division of Student Activities

The Student Activities Trust Fund

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Student Activities Resource Listing

Anti-Racism Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341

Hillel Foundation
302 Student Union
5-2526

Anti-Semitism Trainer
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
5-1995

Office of Third World Affairs
308 Student Union
5-2517

People's Gay Alliance
Campus Center
5-0154

Gay Counseling Collective
Student Union
5-2645

Student Activities Office
Student Union
5-3604

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA)
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

United Christian Foundation
428 Student Union
5-2789, 5-2661

Women's Issues Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Additional Resources Listing

Dean of Students Office
227 Whitmore
5-2684

Employee Assistance Program (EAP)
University Health Services
5-0350

Escort Service
104 Dickinson Hall
5-2123

Mediation Project
Dean of Students Office
5-2684

Medical Care
University Health Services
549-2671

Mental Health Services/ University Health Services
127 Hills North
5-2337 or 549-2671

Problem Pregnancy Counseling/ University Health Services
127 Hills North
549-2671

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

Escort Service
104 Dickinson Hall
5-2123

Health Education
University Health Services
549-2671

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

University Police
Dickinson Hall
Emergency: 5-3111
Business: 5-2121
RAPE HOT LINE 5-2677
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Dennis Madson for the Vice Chancellor's Office, Larry Benedict for the Academic Support Services, David Kraft for the University Health Services, Joe Zannini for Housing Services, Randy Donaht for the Student Activities Office, Gloria de Guevara for Educational Access and Outreach, Bill Field for the Dean of Students Office, Art Hilson for the Department of Public Safety.

Cost of disabled child care to be defrayed by program

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — The cost of caring for disabled children in families with incomes above Medicaid limits will be eased by a new program administered by the state Public Welfare Department.

About 40 Massachusetts families — and ultimately as many as 400 families — are expected ultimately to receive help under the program announced Sunday by Welfare Commissioner Charles M. Atkins.

The assistance provides Medicare for children who meet federal disability guidelines and are receiving care at home.

In the past children, qualified for such aid only if they were in institutions or their families' incomes appraoched the poverty level.

"This is financially sound, and it makes sense — human sense," Rep. Richard A. Voke, D-Chelsea, the House Ways and means chairman, said of the program.

"You shouldn't be required to bring a child to an institution because you can't (afford) to keep them at home."

The money will come from state and federal coffers and could cost $2.5 million for the first year, Atkins said.

But, he said, "It could actually save $2 million because the fees for maintaining these 40 children in institutions would be $4.5 million."

An example of those who will be helped is the family of Kenneth and Kathleen Mulligan. Their 22-month-old daughter, Kaileigh, has Down's syndrome and chronic medical problems.

Mulligan's union insurance expired, and his income as a truck driver gave the family an income $3,200 higher than permissible for receiving Medicaid for such things as the child's breathing machine, feeding tubes, medication and therapy.

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New England communities should learn from Boston's coastal problems

Water pollution should be stopped before costs rise

BOSTON (AP) – Coastal communities throughout New England should take preventive steps to counter pollution before the cost of cleaning it up becomes prohibitive, says the region's top federal environmental official.

"The message for smaller communities should be that the time to act is now," said Michael Deland, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who uses the planned 12-year, $3 billion cleanup of Boston Harbor as his example to encourage early efforts to curb coastal pollution.

"The lesson of Boston is relevant: that by postponing the cleanup for a decade, the cost and complexity have soared," Deland said.

Although pollution in Boston and New Bedford harbors have drawn much of the attention from environmentalists in recent years, several other areas in New England are confronting coastal pollution woes.

In Rhode Island, shellfish beds near Providence are closed every time it rains as millions of tons of raw sewage pour into Narragansett Bay along with the storm water.

In a similar situation along Cape Cod, sewage and other contaminants have forced the closing this year of 5,348 acres of clam, oyster, mussel and quahog beds – seven times more than in 1980.

Toxic pollutants have been detected in Maine's Casco Bay at levels typical of the nation's most polluted harbors. Pollution has even reached that state's Penobscot Bay, where industries in Rockland, Belfast and Searsport discharge heavy metals into the water.

In Connecticut, dead lobsters were pulled form traps near Norwalk last summer, victims of oxygen starvation.

In 1980, 20,000 acres of shellfish beds were closed from Boston to Rhode Island. This year, 31,000 acres were shut, costing commercial fishermen $12 million a year, state officials told *The Boston Globe*.

Several of the effected areas are moving to counter the harmful effects of pollution on the environment and ocean-dependent economies.

Sewage treatment plants in Providence Harbor and other spots in Rhode Island are being upgraded, and the state's top environmental official said industries are doing a better job removing pollutants from their waste discharges. Levels of bacteria and toxins are down and shellfish beds are open more often.

"Over the next three to five years, I see [Naragansett] Bay getting cleaner," said Robert Bendick, director of Rhode Island's Department of Environmental Management. "I am a lot less certain about the long term."

State officials in Maine say the pollution problems are at an early stage and can be halted.

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New England College of Optometry
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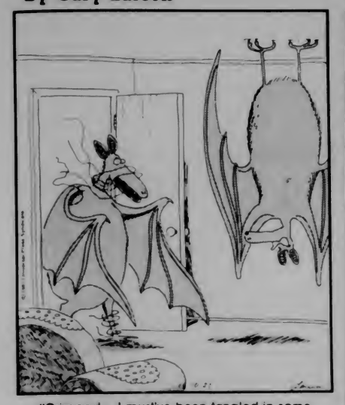
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

There will be a **meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.** for anyone interested in writing for **Women's Issues**. No experience necessary, only a willingness to learn. See **Meg or David** for details in the **Collegian newsroom.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

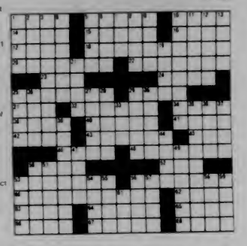
ACROSS
1 Departed
5 Freight
10 Hogshead
14 It's —!
15 Stew ingredient
16 Freeze precursor
17 Pen
18 Alert
20 Give a right to
22 Timothy et al.
23 Shreveport univ
24 Hortoriad, if
25 Under the table game
29 Sunken fence
31 GI's mailing address
32 Snapped
34 Smidgen
38 Play people
40 Dolphins' home
41 Pop
42 One of TV's Hustables
43 Command
45 Alley —
46 Wallach and Whitney
48 Drag one's feet in a way
50 London district
52 Part of TGIF
53 Bogart film 1951
56 Inventors' concerns
60 In the chips
62 I've Got — in Kalamazoo
63 Ripened
64 Lanat
65 Vandeweghe of the NBA
66 Gershwin role
67 First-born
68 Problem for a dancer

DOWN
1 Chamisty product
2 Black
3 At liberty
4 Keyboard pro of a sort
5 — one's heels
6 Mrs. Shakespeare
7 — Grande
8 Alarm bell
9 Rare customer
10 Dupes
11 — for news
12 Courser
13 Chocolate drop
19 Window frame
21 Exclamation of reproof
25 Actuality
26 Brightly colored fish
27 Feet to a poet
28 Lake Indians
29 Actor Cronyn and namesakes
30 Imitative
33 Dir's partner
35 Going by shank's mare
36 Object of devotion
37 Record
39 Niches for a climber
44 Clump
47 Relative of a firm
49 Unusual happenings
50 Blockade
51 Heraldic borders
53 Clean the deck
54 Large mackerel
55 —de boeuf (oval window)
56 Rosé of the Reds
57 Hebrew month
58 Help oneself to
59 Misstep
61 Young one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	E	S		T	E	L	L		D	A	R	S	
L	A	M	A		I	D	I	O	M		B	R	I	E
M	I	T	T		C	O	M	P	U	L	S	I	O	N
A	C	H	E	S			E	L	A	I	N	E	S	T
	R	E	L	I	C	S		M	A	D	S			
	P	A	N	A	M	A		C	L	O	S	E	S	T
G	E	L		S	A	N	T	A	S		E	N	N	A
R	A	L	P	H		M	C	N	I	S	C	A	R	
U	S	E	R		V	E	R	N	A	L		H	I	P
B	E	D	E	V	I	L		O	R	D	E	A	L	
			T	I	L		I	N	T	E	R	N		
T	E	A	S	E	T	S		N	O	T	E	S		
P	O	S	S	E	S	S	I	V	E		D	I	D	O
S	E	N	T		T	A	T	A	R		E	N	I	D
I	D	E	E		R	I	T	E		S	G	T	S	

10/24/87



Menu

Lunch
Fried Clam Strips
Franklin Sandwich

Dinner
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Lunch
Zucchini Pizzas on English Muffin
Fried Clam Strips

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

Weather

Today: Clouds in the afternoon, high of about 60.
Tonight: Cloudy, foggy and rainy, lows in the 50's.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 70 percent chance of rain, high of about 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Kelly, Laura, Stella, Lars, Kim, and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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TODD FRUHBEIS
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■ Ronnie Coleman

continued from page 16

in her co-captain's role in a UMass uniform.

"Ronnie was just pretty much an average player. I definitely felt she could play on the junior varsity level but I was going to leave it up to her and fate on whether she would reach the varsity," Hixon said.

Coleman remained with the junior varsity for her first two seasons with the Minutewomen while sitting on the bench during the varsity games. However, not reaching the big leagues early in her career did not frustrate Coleman.

"I never thought of quitting because it is a part I like to do," Coleman said. "I like playing field hockey so I'll stick with it even with the ups and downs."

Hixon cites a major reason for Coleman's rise to the top.

"Ronnie had the right motivation and was certainly willing to make the commitment to be the best she could be," Hixon said. "Ronnie plays to her potential all the time. She's a very smart player."

In her junior year Coleman immediately broke into the starting lineup. You won't see Coleman score a lot of goals. She's not flashy, but when she steps on the field you can bet her presence will be felt by her teammates as well as the opposing players.

Coleman has become a vital ingredient to the success of the Minutewomen since joining a team that has been among the top 20 teams in the nation over the years.

"If we need someone to get the team going, Ronnie can do that," Hixon said. "If we need someone to give us a spark here and there then Ronnie can do that."

Hixon labels the example that Coleman sets as her biggest contribution to the team.

"She's very consistent, works hard all the time, works to her utmost," Hixon said. "This year she has been our steadiest player."

"Its a time to reach out for your goals," Coleman said. "I enjoy being with the players. I enjoy playing hockey and while I do it, I try to play the best I can."

On the field Coleman uses her intelligence. Not blessed with the same physical talents as many of her teammates, her knowledge of the game has been her biggest asset.

"She has learned through playing, to use her decision making as an integral part of her game," Hixon said.

Coleman's goal for the season be for the Minutewomen to reach the NCAA playoffs. The top 12 teams in the nation will be invited to the tournament.

"I thought we would do real well," Coleman said. "My goal was to be right up there with the rest of them in the top 10."

The Minutewomen's playoff chances are uncertain. But NCAA playoffs or not, Ronnie Coleman will go out as a winner.

■ volleyball

continued from page 16

took their fourth place rating, George Washington University, coming up on Friday.

The key to beating the Eagles won't be strategic, Ford said, it will be mental.

"If we have the right mentality. We don't have to worry about anything else," she said. "The rest of the season will be very challenging."

"I want to go into the Atlantic 10 tournament with confidence," Ford said.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Cathy Spence and the Minutewomen will travel to Hartford to face the Hawks this afternoon.

Crews do well at Fish Head

By BRENDAN MORRISEY
Collegian Correspondent

For the first time, the University of Massachusetts traveled to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to compete Saturday in the Head of the Fish Regatta. This 2½ mile race derives its name from the harsh conditions which include three foot swells in very rough water.

There were many competitors including Williams College, Skidmore College, Union College, Siena College, S.U.N.Y. Albany, and OARS Rowing Club. All of these crews felt the presence of UMass early on in the Men's Open four event as UMass took the gold, beating Union College by a single second. In the Men's Novice Eight category, it was UMass 'B' taking the gold, with UMass 'A' coming in fourth and UMass 'C' taking sixth.

On the women's side, UMass brought only one boat. However, they made sure they'd be noticed as they took second place in the women's open eight right behind Williams College.

The premiere event of the day, which would decide who would win the overall point trophy, was the men's open eight. These crews fought through the worst conditions of the day to reach the finish line. When the last boat came over the line, it was clear who had come out on top. UMass 'B' took the gold here, with UMass 'A' claiming second, and UMass 'C' third. This 1-2-3 finish pushed the total points for UMass to 58, surpassing Williams' 56 pts., thus allowing UMass to take home not only three first place trophies, but the overall point trophy as well.

On Sunday, the annual Hadley Henley regatta was held on the Connecticut River in Hadley. This event feature many alumni returning to race, as well as novices proving their stuff. In the first races of the day they did just that. The men's novices gained bragging rights as they wiped out all of the women's crews. The men's varsity showed their stuff as they successfully beat two crews of strong alumni.

Women's soccer notebook

Minutewomen to visit Hartford this afternoon

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

With two wins over the weekend, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team virtually assured itself of a playoff berth.

But when the Minutewomen take the field against the University of Hartford today at 2 p.m., they will still have something to play for — namely, home-field advantage.

"When we have to play teams from other regions, we want to play them here (at Upper Boyden field)," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It is a huge advantage because when you go on the road, anything can happen."

UMass will be on the road for today's game but shouldn't have much of a problem with the Hawks. The Minutewomen enter the game at 16-1, and are ranked No. 2 in the nation and No. 1 in New England. They have clinched their fifth consecutive New England championship.

"We need to keep playing the way we have been," Banda said. "We can't let up against Hartford."

UMass has allowed just four goals this season, and junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis has 13 shutouts.

The offensive leader for the Minutewomen has been Debbie Belkin. The senior fullback has 10 goals and four assists for 24 points.

Freshman midfielder April Kater also has 24 points with nine goals and six assists.

Senior forward Cathy Spence (nine goals, two assists, 20 points) and junior forward Beth Roundtree (eight, four, 20) have also been hot lately.

*Free kicks: UMass has put in a bid to the NCAA to be the host school for this year's Final Four, and Banda feels the chances of it being played in Amherst are 50-50.

Should UMass be selected, the tournament would be played in Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. First- and second- round games would be played at Boyden. If the Minutewomen reach the Final Four, it will be their fifth consecutive appearance. The Final Four has never been held at UMass.

The Minutewomen have yet to play an overtime game this season. They had played three by this time last year.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will hold an open tryout Wednesday and Thursday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1987-88 Minutewomen should be at the Cage, dressed and ready to play by 2:15 p.m. on either day.

The UMass fencing team will now be holding an additional meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:30 in room 23 of Totman Gym.

This meeting is in addition to the usual 3:30 meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Also, the UMass men's gymnastics team will display what is to come in the upcoming season in an intra-squad meet, this Friday at 7 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

Admission is free to this event.

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ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATION FOR MARXIST studies planning meeting tonight at 5PM in Student Union Room 306. All are welcome. Help plan our activities for this semester.

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday 6:30PM Earthfoods. Bring a friend and get psyched for Halloween.

BIBLE STUDY PIOUS (pet peeves in scripture. Wed. Oct 28, 6:30 pm. Suffolk Room SUB. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Harper.

ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRAL
Comes to UMass
Thursday, October 29
Marcus Auditorium 8,8:10,12

UNION VIDEO CENTER general meeting Tues. Oct 27 6:30 Student Union Rm. 201. All welcome. We want new members!!

CHINESE TABLE EVERY Thursday 12:15 - 1:15 at the Blue Wall. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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WANTED MEN'S 27-10 speed bike. Will pay up to $80 depending on condition. Call 6-8:779 8-11PM Mon-Fri.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO.

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager, to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK A DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video 549-7144.

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FRIDGE RENTALS R&P Package Store free delivery. 253-9742 Corp.

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QUALITY HANDMADE FUTON bedframes of pine $90 Tim 549-4720.

DELUXE MOPEDS-GOOD transpo reliable, only $199! Call now 549-6371.

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1846.

FOUND

FOUND FIRST COMMUNION Pin near library. Call 3234907 or 52345.

NEW STUDENTS LOST items from orientation last chance to pick up by Oct. 29.

FOUND DOG BLACK/BROWN mixed mutt. Male, very friendly, wearing blue collar with no tags and flea collar. Please call ASAP 6-9730.

FOUND MALE DOG, about 1 yr old husky cross? Call Deb at 545-3167.

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DISHWASHERS WANTED SEASONS Restaurant. Apply in person to Bob 529 Belchertown Road, Amherst. MA.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK for Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-12:30. Call 549-3831.

HELP WANTED ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay. Call 256-1663.

LOST

10/23 BLACK WALLET containing pictures, birth certificates and license at Changes II. If found please, return Kelly Carter. $50 dollar reward. No questions. 6-7484.

SHELTIE-MINIATURE COLLIE near Grad Research Tower. 10/18. Answers to Lady. Has Bernardston dog license. Call 549-0127 or 549-0370.

LOST CAT MALE grey long hair wearing flea collar. Last seen Oct 16 Fri. Please call 253-3385.

THURSDAY 10-22 BROWN leather wallet lost on second floor Morrill Library. Extremely valuable. 546-7997 Reward!!!

HELP! I'VE LOST my dorm key somewhere on this vast campus!! Single key with Tribo High School key chain. If found please call Kristin or Sue at 546-4739.

LOST GOLD NECKLACE with heart shaped charm. It was my grandmother's. It means a lot to me. Reward Offered!!! Please call Jennifer 546-4273.

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out. Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one can afford. Large Reward. Anyone who's found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 6-7648. Michelle.

LOST IN N.E.-SYLVAN area. A gold bracelet with inscribed gold bar - great sentimental value, substantial reward. If found call Ron at 65762, 65501 or 50737.

BURBERRY SCARF LOST 10/18 Merrill bus stop. Please call Rosella 549-5551.

LOST-MA LICENSE and liquor ID between Boyden and Southwest. Reward offered. Please call Sarah Sheehan 6-9756.

LOST THIN GOLD bracelet Tues. Oct 20 somewhere on campus reward 549-1228.

LOST 10/13 NEAR UMASS. All white sheep/husky mix named Dempsey. Spay female. 75 lbs. flea collar only, no tags. 584-5004, leave message.

PERSONALS

MICHELLE K. A personal for you... I hope you have a wonderful day. You deserve to be happy for more than 10 minutes, don't I know? Happy Birthday! Love, Sam

GA LETS PICK up where we left off last semester. lick lick slurp. DW

HEY GOODLOOKIN UMASS men! We want to see all of you at the Bush Bash! Lagna! '88. Love the Ski Club women.

DESPERATELY SEEKING MARY Ellen Derrick.

TWINS CLUB STARTING. If you are a twin come discuss experiences you have had. Meeting Wed. Oct. 28th 19 Allen St. Call 256-6887 (Kristin). Be there! 7:00PM.

MANNY-I'M WAITING for my 24 hour. Why am I always tired? Oh, yea, I watched Letterman last night!!! -Clarence

JOHN DUDLEY-HAPPY 21st b-day. Have you reached your goal yet? Have a great one! Lisa.

BROCCOLI YOU WILL always have a special place in my heart. Love is an emotion you don't get over easily. A decision had to be made and I lost. Don't worry I won't change. The OX Gold Medalist.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Monica. You animal! From the girls who know what you really did with Mark 10-3 until 9AM.

PAPA BEAR WE know you live in Coolidge you can't hide.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for PRIVATE PARTIES, for Christmas parties, SEMI-FORMALS, fund raisers, and other functions. Seven nights a week at the lowest prices in the area. Call 256-6284 or 1-525-8508 for details.

TOM ...YOU DON'T know what your eyes do to me! Stop by soon-I still think you're adorable.

"PROCTER & GAMBLE" Reps speak on sales techniques and strategies! Tonight Oct 27 7:30PM Rm. 804-808 CC Sponsored by Marg Club.

FRANK TODAY YOU'RE 21 so here's lesson No. 1: Travel from bar to bar but this time remember where you parked the car. Love, Dox, Shar, & Mar.

POOKER 10/27 IS our day. Happy 3 year anniversary. I love you. Geek.

FRIGHT NIGHT AT Changes! Door prizes, prize for best costume, and a special appearance by Bud Man. Wednesday October 28th. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney. Investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors 817CC. No. 5-0198 SGA President's Office 406E/no. 5-0341 Graduate Senate 919CC no. 5-2896.

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913.

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!!! Happy Birthday. Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat.

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday! LOVE YOU. Love, John.

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STUDENTS FOR BUSH

FUN! FUN! FUN! Come find out how much fun you can have working on a winning campaign! Meeting Tues Oct 27 CC 801 7:30 PM. For more info contact Lorine 545-0513.

TICKETS

BOSTON TICKETS-TUES. Nov. 3 Hartford Civic Center-3 floor seats. This is the last show of American tour! Call John 6-4012.

TRAVEL

MONTREAL WEEKEND OCT. 30-Nov. 1-Nov. 13-15. $69.00 includes Round Trip Motor-Coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Cresent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations.

FRENCH CONNECTION MONTREAL! College Party Weekends from $69 includes tax, hotel, transportation, welcome party, French Connection kit. 4 hotels are downtown. Space is limited call today Carrie 546-6326 or Traci 546-8594 or call Partytime & Travel 1-800-248-7004.

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WANTED DRUMMER AND bass player for gigs at the Hatch. Parties, Blues & Rock. Keith 253-9306.

$25 REWARD FOR your notes to date Comm 240 Modes of Film. Help! I lost my notebook. Call 253-3731.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over 1 bedroom Putton Apt. beg. Jan. Call Thom 549-5231 546-6050.

NEED AN APARTMENT starting in Jan. Call Mark 546-6922 or Ted 546-8918.

SPORTS

Volleyball team travels to BC

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team heads to Boston College for a 7 p.m. match today.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Boston College may not be a conference match for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team but the Minutewomen are taking tonight's match seriously.

"We're expecting a tough match. I don't want us to sit back," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "But I really don't know what to expect from them."

The Minutewomen will be playing B.C. at 7 p.m. in Totman Gymnasium tonight for their first home match of the week. A loss tonight could hurt UMass's position in the Atlantic 10 standings because in case of a tie in conference records, the team with a better overall record would be seeded higher in the A-10 tournament.

"A loss where we don't play well would be devastating," Ford said.

The Minutewomen must take control of the match early and control the flow of the game, she said.

"Every single time we go into a match, we want to be assertive," she said. "We're thinking process. We want to take the match point by point."

But taking control of the match won't be easy. The Lady Eagles are having one of their best seasons ever. They've beaten Syracuse twice and took the University of Rhode Island — third in the A-10 — to five sets before eventually falling.

"They have something but I don't know what it is," Ford said. "This is the best season B.C. has ever had."

But, Boston College is not a volleyball power and it is doubtful that B.C. will be able to keep up with all of UMass' talent.

The Minutewomen are the No. 1 blocking team in the conference and have two out of three of the top blockers.

Junior outside hitter Barbara Meehan and senior outside hitter Marcy Guiliotis are numbers one and three in blocking in the conference. So the Eagles will have to contend with a strong UMass front line.

And, UMass has some extra motivation. Because it split

a pair of conference matches this past weekend, it fell from fourth to fifth place in this weeks standings.

"We slipped to fifth place and I'm not happy about that at all," Ford said.

So UMass scrimmaged yesterday to insure that it's rating doesn't fall any lower, especially with the team that

continued on page 14

Fulfilling a life-long dream

It started out as an ordinary Wednesday afternoon. After almost sleeping through a 9:05 class, I picked up a copy of that day's *Collegian*. After glancing through Matt Gerke's women's soccer story, I quickly turned my attention to my own article to make sure some hack-happy editor hadn't made any major mistakes. But when I came to the end of the story, there it was, written as plain as day in a box at the end of my story.

George Austin

"There will be an open tryout for the men's basketball team at 9 p.m. tonight, at the Curry Hicks Cage. For more information, contact the basketball offices at the above mentioned phone number."

This statement immediately hit a soft spot in my stomach. How ironic it was that this sports notice was at the end of my story.

I had grown up loving the game of basketball. To me, attending a Boston Celtics game was the ultimate event. You got a certain feeling when you walked into the Garden if you had that true "Celtic Pride." But I always had that dream of playing big-time college basketball. I often told my father I was going to be playing for Notre Dame, a team I greatly admired.

Well, UMass has not exactly gained the prestige that the Fighting Irish possess but it was a chance to play on a Division I team. The Atlantic 10 did boast one of the top 10 teams in the country last year in the Temple Owls.

I honestly believed deep down that there was a chance that I could make this team. In fact, I even thought about what I was going to tell Gerke (*Collegian* Sports Editor) when I made the team.

"Matt, I'm sorry but I'm leaving the *Collegian* to play for the basketball team. I'm sure you can find some young correspondent to take my place."

The odds were deeply in favor of a midget like me not making the team but I still believed in myself. So what if I was only 5'5' and weighed a measly 140 pounds. So what if I had only played one year of JV ball in high school. So what if the Minutemen had just had a big recruiting year.

I was going to dazzle coach Ron Gerlufsen with my outside shot. I was confident that my outside shot was as good as anyone's on any level. Anybody, and that includes Bird. What if Gerlufsen was looking for a long-range sniper to fill the vacant guard spot left by the graduation of Carl Smith? This is what I banked my hopes on. The chance was there and I was going to take it.

When I reached Curry Hicks after a long journey from my room in Sylvan, I saw about five guys shooting around, all about 6'4'. Uh oh!

After getting the nerve to disrobe my sweats and start warming up with these gentle giants, I quickly recognized many of these faces. They were just your standard "gunners" that hang around Totman and Boyden all the time. Heck, I can play with these guys. All of them are part of a breed that I proudly put myself into. We are the "basketball junkies" of UMass.

But on this night you could see that this was not going to be your ordinary run-and-gun pick-up game that you see down at the courts every night. These guys were wearing their game faces. They were on the same mission I was. Nothing would mean more to them then to be playing hoop for UMass.

All of them held on to the same hopes that I had, that just maybe there was a spot on the team for them.

After about an hour of going full court and a few jump shots, the night was over. We all had our chance to strut our stuff. Gerlufsen would post a name on the front of his office if he was going to pick anybody up but I didn't bother to go after playing so poorly. There are thousands of us all over the country. Some of us will make it, many of us will not. But we all have one thing in common. A love for the game of basketball.

Men's cross country not looking back

Looks to follow up 2nd-place finish in A-10

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien made two predictions before Saturday's Atlantic 10 championship meet at Van Cortland Park in New York city.

First, that the Minutemen would place it's first five runners among the races top fifteen. And second, that UMass would take second place overall, a feat that his team hasn't accomplished since 1980.

The Minutemen made their coach look good as they easily buried everyone except Penn State, currently ranked fourth in the nation, while at the same time scattering their first five runners throughout the first 15 finishers.

Penn State easily ran away from the rest of the conference as three of it's four All-Americans finished one, two, three for an untouchable total of 21.

UMass was all alone in second with a total of 54, followed by Rutgers with 86 and West Virginia with 95.

Although the Minutemen appear to have been blown out by the Nittany Lions, O'Brien was surprised at how close his harriers were in the first few miles of the race.

"Everyone got themselves in pretty good position early on," O'Brien said. "In the first three and a half miles we were within striking distance of Penn State, but they really put a lot of distance between us in the last mile and a half."

Leading the race for the first two miles was UMass' Kerry Boyle, but was overtaken by the Penn State trio of All-Americans, comprised of Eric Carter, Dave McMillan, and Brian Laird, three of the nations finest. Carter and McMillan crossed the finish line together in a winning time of 24:46. Laird was third in 24:49 followed by Rich Granquist of Rutgers in 24:54. Boyle hung on for fifth place in 25:12.

Some 18 seconds and five slots later was sophomore second man Joe Millette in a time of 25:41. Millette's 10th-place finish marked the best performance of his young career.

Senior Reinardo Flores was just one spot behind Millette in 25:41, tailing closely behind was steadily improving senior Bill Stewart who finished in 13th place in 25:50. Delivering O'Brien's top 15 aspirations was sophomore Tom Degnan who finished 15th in a time of 26:03.

O'Brien was pleased to have finally broken up the dominance, which Penn State and West Virginia had established on the first two spots for the last four years, and also feels as though this race has put his team in a favorable position for this week's upcoming New England championships.

"We hadn't claimed second over West Virginia or Penn State since '82", O'Brien said. "So it was nice to break up that stranglehold. This race will set us up well for next week's New England Championships. I think we have as good a chance as anyone."

Coleman, Minutewomen set to face BU

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There are two paths that an athlete may take to reach the highest level of success. There are those players that are born with the God given talent to excel at whatever game they may choose to compete in. Then there are the athletes who will go out and work hours upon end on the court, in the rink, or on the field striving to become the best that they can be.

Ronnie Coleman fits into the mold of the latter. When Coleman came to the University of Massachusetts in 1984 she was not touted as being an "impact player" for the Minutewomen. According to UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon, Coleman was not very strong, and not very fast, a junior varsity player at best in her freshman year. But she was very intelligent, loved the game, was a hard worker, and came from a good high school program.

Coleman and the Minutewomen will play Boston University today at 7 p.m. in Boston in a game that UMass must win to keep its playoff hopes alive.

The senior midfielder attended Cheshire High School in Connecticut where she was named to Connecticut's All-State field hockey team. She came to UMass in 1984 with aspirations of succeeding in field hockey as well as in academics. Coleman, like everyone else, had her own reasons for choosing to attend UMass.

"I liked the University when I visited it and I liked the program that they had for me which is exercise science," Coleman said.

Hixon had no idea that Coleman's play would reach the heights that it has today.

continued on page 14

Sports Information photo

Ronnie Coleman has established herself as a leader on the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's soccer at Hartford 2 p.m.
Field hockey at Boston University 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Boston College 7 p.m.
Tomorrow: Men's soccer vs. Providence 2 p.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 35

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987

INSIDE

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- Sze's reviewed. Page 9.
- Minutewomen beat BC in straight sets. Page 16.

Speakers call racism institutional

Panel cites curriculum problems

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

More than 75 faculty members listened yesterday in the Campus Center to four panelists speak about racism and what steps could be taken to eliminate it from the curriculum.

Professors John Bracey of the Afro-American Studies Department, Hannah Kliger of the Judaic Studies Program, Marta Calas of the School of Management and Barnett Pearce of the Communications Department spoke on topics ranging from values conveyed by the curriculum to the ignorance of western society.

Bracey said one of the problems with the University of Massachusetts and other western universities is that they are established by western people, western money and western culture, all of which are based on white supremacy. Because of this, he said it was obvious that racism was built into the curriculum.

A strict, traditional liberal arts education, such as the one Allan Bloom outlined in his book *The Closing of The American Mind*, teaches only European values, Bracey said, and Europeans make up only 20 percent of world population.

By teaching just European values, universities "warp students to think if they come out of an all white environment they will know the world," he said.

Pearce said a liberal education is far outdated and useless. "A liberal arts education is an anachronism, it serves no purpose but to merely perpetuate the anti-social events," which have happened in the past.

Bracey suggests the best way to battle racism is to have a diverse campus and more interaction between whites and blacks. "We need blacks in the classroom and in the faculty, you can't just declare it [diversity]," he said.

Kliger said before racism can be approached in the classroom, professors must be familiar with students. "Do we know who our students are? Do we know what baggage they bring along?" she asked.

Kliger said she has her students write a one- or two-page paper telling something about themselves. "The mere asking [for the paper] opens up all kinds of doors. It relieves some of the great silence . . . when it comes to diversity."

Bracey later said "A university which keeps a 99 percent white faculty and student body will be like a dinosaur," and people will look back and wonder what the purpose of that university was.

Pearce said there are three ways to deal with racism: denial, translation and cosmopolitan communication.

Denial is refusal to acknowledge another person's rationality. Translation is an interpretation of another's values and culture. However, the translation is one-way. Pearce said the best way is cosmopolitan communication, when both sides communicate.

Bracey said cosmopolitan communication already takes place all over the country. "What he [Pearce] is talking about takes place in the streets of cities in this country."

The consensus among panel members was that before the curriculum can be changed and racism approached in

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Pat Ehlers

Michael Wolf, UMass English professor and chairman of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, speaks at a racism panel in the Campus Center yesterday.

Grad Senate denounces UMass General Counsel

By ERIN ABBEY
and PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night passed a vote of no confidence on University of Massachusetts General Counsel William Searson because the senate finds him "unfit to fully represent the University community."

One of the reasons the vote of no confidence was proposed is because "Searson has refused to respond to students' attempts to bargain in good faith over the [Legal Services Office] crisis," the motion reads.

The Board of Trustees, which over the summer removed the LSO's power to represent students in litigation, have been taken to court by student leaders. The trial is scheduled to begin next week. Searson provides legal advice to the trustees.

Executive Officer Ralph Sbragia said, "He's not realizing that if you take away the students you don't have a university."

President Jonathan Frank said, "Since I've been here [Searson] has had a bad attitude toward students." The vote sends a message of how graduates feel about Searson's actions, Frank added. The graduate senate plans to send the motion's results to the trustees, President David Knapp, and campus administrators.

Responding to concerns over whether the proposal might cause legal action against the senate by the trustees, Frank said, "I do not think there is anything libelous in here."

Officers of the Undergraduate Student Senate in conjunction with the president of the graduate senate developed the proposal, Frank said. [related story on page 3]

Earlier, the senate passed a proposal to support the Central America Solidarity Association's efforts to establish a sisterhood between UMass and the University of El Salvador.

Treasurer Kevin Dotson, who made the proposal, said, "I would hope the University would be receptive to it."

Two weeks ago the graduate senate granted $200 to CASA to help fund the visit of two Salvadoran students to UMass. However, Dotson said, "I began to think that it was not just enough to give money, but it was also necessary to give moral support."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

CELLOING OUT — A man receives cello lessons last night in the Fine Arts Center.

Child-care bill to be revised

Doubtful to pass this year

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

In the wake of "very successful" lobbying earlier this month, the much-delayed Child Care Linkage Bill will be going through a series of revisions that may benefit the University of Massachusetts.

According to Kate Mehr, staff aide to State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, the revisions would "affect UMass and other state institutions through development. If a building exceeds 50,000 square feet, two percent will have to be alotted for child care." Money for the space alottment would come via the bill.

"Before revisions began, state institutions, including UMass, and non-profit corporations were exempted from the Linkage Bill. Now, the possibility is there, based solely on development," said Mehr.

Mehr said the bill, presently in the House Ways and Means Committee, is becoming more familiar in people's minds, and that "there is a positive feeling in Ways and Means."

According to Mehr, Karin Kale, a staff advisor to Representative Richard A. Voke, D-Chelsea, will help with the revisions in the state House Ways and Means Committee.

However, despite the lobbying, and a "Baby Stroller" parade, the bill "probably will not pass this year," said Mehr.

"The Linkage Bill has come a long way this year, but because this is such a progressive idea, we have to not only sell the bill, but also the idea of linkage," she said.

"We still have to face the obstacle of Governor Dukakis not supporting this bill," said Mehr, "as well as many developers."

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done," she said.

Woman sues for trauma suffered after accident

NORTHAMPTON (AP) – A college student struck by a car driven by a fellow female student has filed a $24 million civil lawsuit against the driver, her father and the bar that served her.

The suit alleges that the plaintiff has incurred about $3,000 in medical expenses to date and suffers from post-traumatic stress syndrome because of the accident, according to documents filed in court.

Ms. O'Connell, a senior at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, was walking to campus on April 17 with a friend when both were struck by a car driven by Colleen F. Manning, 20, of Snyder, N.Y., a junior at the time. The friend, Michelle Cook, 21, of Louisville, Ky., also a junior, was killed.

The suit was filed in Hampshire Superior Court Friday on behalf of Kerry M. O'Connell, her parents Sandra G. and James F. O'Connell and her brother, Sean.

All three had been at the Wooden Nickel Bar earlier in the evening.

Ms. Manning pleaded guilty last month to a charge of vehicular homicide by drunken driving and was sentenced to a year in prison, part of which will be served at the Western Massachusetts Correctional Center in Springfield.

Ms. O'Connell, who was among a dozen Mount Holyoke students attending the hearing, urged the judge to not to send the defendant to the women's state prison in Framingham because of the harshness of conditions there.

Her suit seeks $1 million each from Ms. Manning, the bar and the estate of Joseph Patruno, a bar owner who died last February, for pain and suffering. The suit also seeks $2 million from Edward Manning, Collen's father, for alleged negligence in allowing Colleen to operate the car.

Another $2 million is being sought from bar manager and co-owner Valentina Patruno for alleged negligence in allowing Ms. Manning to be served in the bar and for failing to obtain liability insurance to cover negligent acts by bar owners or employees.

The suit seeks $1 million in punitive damages from each of the five defendants and $3 million from each defendant, except Patruno's estate, for loss of companionship suffered by Ms. O'Connell's parents and brother.

The bar's license has been revoked for allegedly serving alcohol to Ms. Manning, who was a minor at the time, but the bar has filed a suit seeking to restore its license.

AP photo

AT LAST – Kirby Puckett and the Minnesota Twins were honored yesterday with a ticker tape parade after winning their first World Series.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

SPINNING THE DISC – WMUA deejay Scott Lever plays a tune during Scott's Inferno.

SGA to evaluate General Counsel

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 163 is scheduled to address the ability of the General Counsel for the University of Massachusetts to represent the University community as a whole.

A proposal presented by Bob Griffin, the senate speaker, and Paul Wingle, the student trustee, will declare General Counsel William Searson "unfit to fully represent the University community."

According to the proposal, he is not representative of the student concerns.

"Attorney Searson has worked to block recognition of student government, and student empowerment, especially by blocking the SGA Constitution, and . . . has refused to bargain in good faith over the LSO crisis," the proposal states.

The conclusion is that "both [Searson's] philosophies and abilities to represent student needs and concerns" make him unfit to represent the University.

There are two more amendments being introduced to the senate this week.

The first of these will increase the power of the Student Government Association presidential veto.

The proposal says any proposition that is vetoed by the SGA president will require a two-thirds vote of the senate to be reinstated rather than the current majority vote.

The second, which proposes an amendment to the senate "Prodedures and Duties" section of the constitution, would simply prevent the senate from approving a budget which allocates more money than is projected as revenue for the next fiscal year.

Both of these amendments, according to the current SGA constitution, will be presented to the senate, and be immediately tabled for four weeks.

During those four weeks the area governments will decide if they feel they want the amendments. If two-thirds of the area governments approve of them the senate will vote on whether or not to approve the amendment.

Other issues that will be addressed are the approval of Research Organizers for the Student Center for Research and Advocacy [SCERA] and whether SCERA should report to the senate to set its goals for the coming year in conjunction with the senate.

Simon to speak Friday on international relations

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Paul Simon, a Democratic presidential candidate, is scheduled to speak on international relations at 3 p.m. on Friday in Bowker Auditorium.

Takahiro Yokomichi, govenor of Hokkaido, Japan, and Erich Markel, president of the Max Kade Foundation Inc., are also scheduled to speak at the convocation on the importance of international collaboration.

"UMass has had the longest-standing international involvement with Hokkaido, Japan, and Freiburg, Germany compared to all other exchanges," said Barbara Burns, director of International Programs at the University of Massachusetts.

Burns said the convocation was arranged to "make note" of the move of the International Programs Office into William S. Clark International Center on Parkhill Road.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey suggested inviting Simon to UMass, she said. Later, Yokomichi and Markel were invited, Burns added.

"Fortunately all of them could be here," Burns said.

The three guests will receive honorary degrees for their contributions to promoting understanding among nations, according to the Office of Public Information.

Sen. Simon, D-Ill., was a strong advocate in Washington for education and instrumental in establishing President Jimmy Carter's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies in 1978. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be given to Yokomichi, who is visiting Massachusetts to also finalize a sister-state arrangement between Hokkaido and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Markel will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He has been key in developing academic exchanges between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The relation between UMass and Japan began in 1876 when William S. Clark, the University's third president, instigated an agricultural college in Sapporo, Japan that later became Hokkaido University, according to OPI. Today UMass has a Japanese studies concentration and academic exchanges with four Japanese Universities.

Yokomichi, elected governor in 1983, emphasizes internationalizing the island because he recognizes "we are moving towards an age of greater interdependence among nations, higher technological innovation, and a more settled life style," according to OPI.

Duffey said, "Yokomichi is widely recognized as one of the senior figures in Japanese politics and seems destined to eventually participate in the national leadership of that country."

The Max Kade Foundation supports cultural and academic exchanges between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, according to OPI.

Frederic C. Ellert, professor and department chairman of German languages at UMass for 40 years, began a small honors program that later became the UMass Center at Freiburg, according to OPI. And since 1971, the Max Kade Foundation has supported an exchange of professors between the English departments of Freiburg University and UMass.

Restaurant encourages graffiti

Customers leave their mark while waiting for food

By AMY COBURN
Collegian Correspondent

D.P. Dough customers can now leave their mark on the walls of the downtown Amherst establishment while waiting to pick up their orders.

Dan Haley, owner of D.P. Dough, said that, as of last Thursday night, he encourages customers to inscribe their names on the walls inside his store.

He said he came up with the idea after noticing bits of graffiti on the walls. "We were looking for something to spruce up the walls a little," Haley said. "Then I thought, why don't we just have everyone start signing their names on the walls?"

He said he discussed the idea with two-month employee Brendan Coppinger. Coppinger said, "We talked about it and it seemed like a good gimmick to get people to come in."

Haley then decided to go ahead with the idea. "I went over to CVS and bought a couple of markers, came back and signed it myself first to get it started," he said. He chose red and black markers because those are the colors of the store.

The idea was met with great enthusiasm. In just three days the white walls are filled with signatures ranging from "Lt. Col. Ollie North" and "Jim and Tammy Faye Baker" to "The Falcon destroyed dough here." Haley has noticed a rise in customers which he attributes to the new policy. "I had 10 people come in here last night to sign and then go and bring their friends back."

Encouraged by the response, Haley talked about extending the signing area to behind the counter and throughout the store. "All this [writing on the walls] is just since last Thursday. Everyone wants to come in and sign their name or draw a picture," he said, "It'll be full out there in about a week and then maybe we'll let them come and write back behind the counter."

However, Haley is concerned about the safety of his patrons.

"The ceiling's off limits," he said "I don't want people climbing up on the chairs and counters to sign the ceiling and falling." He was alarmed last weekend when he saw someone balanced on the counter trying to reach the highest part of the wall.

He also remains unsure about allowing customers behind the counter. "I wouldn't be able to do it if we were busy, but if not, I'd like to let them sign back here."

Haley has already thought about what he'll do when customers run out of room. "At the end of each semester, we'll paint over one wall and start again, leaving the other one until the next semester. That way everyone can get a chance to write something." Encouraged by the response, Haley said, "it was a good idea, people are really having fun."

Haley seemed anxious to spread the word of his "Hall of Fame" theme. "I want to put an add in the newspaper," he said, "something talking about how Cooperstown [N.Y.] has the Baseball Hall of Fame, and Springfield [MA] has the Basketball Hall of Fame and now Amherst has the Dough Hall of Fame!"

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

WALL OF FAME – D.P. Dough in Amherst is encouraging customers to leave their mark.

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Pizza man punched in throat

A pizza delivery man was punched in the throat at 1:30 a.m. yesterday after two men reportedly took his pizza bag, the pizza, and his hat outside Brett House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The two men reportedly wrestled the delivery man for the pizza and then ran off in the direction of University Health Services, police said.

In other police reports:

- A keg of beer was confiscated from a 18-year-old man at 3:45 p.m. Saturday after he was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue with 15 people in the back of his 1985 Ford truck that were reportedly drinking out of cups, police said.
- $200 worth of clothes were reported damaged at 6:30 p.m. Monday after a bottle of bleach was placed with the clothes inside a dryer being used in Cashin House, police said.
- A 1987 Schwinn bicycle worth $300 was reported stolen at 12:20 p.m. Monday outside of John Adams Tower, police said.
- Speakers and an amplifier worth a total of $265 were reported stolen at 4:10 p.m. Monday from a 1984 Ford parked in P lot, police said.
- The left rear quarter panel of a 1981 Honda was reported damaged at 2:20 p.m. Monday after it was reportedly hit by a car while parked in the Campus Center Garage, police said.
- $40 in cash and $29 in cash was reported stolen at 6:40 p.m. Monday from two men's wallets in unlocked rooms on the third floor of Pierpont House, police said.
- $40 in cash and $18 in cash was reported stolen at 5:05 p.m. Monday from one woman's pocketbook and another woman's drawer on the fourth floor of Cance House, police said.
- A radio worth $80 was reported stolen at 9:20 a.m. Monday from the seventh floor of Herter Hall, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

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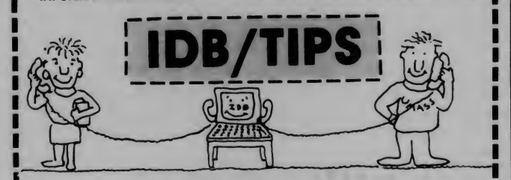

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Keep religion out of it

I would like to thank Rusty Denton for cluing me in on the evils of the world. However, I find it difficult to make the connection between standing up for my rights as a woman and corrupting people's souls in the name of Satan.

Denton crossed a dangerous line when he listed feminism as an alternate definition of Jezebel. The former is "the advocacy of the political, social and economic equality of men and women." The latter means a scheming, wicked woman.

Denton is not only supporting a negative stereotype that any woman seeking equality is evil, he is also taking his own religious views and applying them to a non-religious issue.

I fail to agree that being independent makes me wicked but I can understand how Denton would. He has openly admitted that he believes every word in the Bible to be true and the word of God. From this standpoint any woman who ever disobeyed her husband or asserted any form of independence has committed a sin against God. Still, there are a few of us out there who feel that the Bible (written by men) is just a teensy bit biased. (Let's not forget that Solomon had more than 700 wives and 800 concubines to keep him busy when he wasn't out spreading the good word.)

If Denton feels he has found the true religion then I'm happy for him. But this is a competitive, dog-eat-dog world and I resent being called wicked and evil because I might try to get a job that a man could have.

Here is a person who doesn't know me or my religion making a moral judgement on me because of my standing on a socio-political issue. The parallel between feminism and Jezebel was religiously biased and therefore unfair and wrong.

Laura Fay
Webster

■ *racism discussed*

continued from page 1

classes, faculty and staff must be able handle the concepts themselves.

Kliger said after watching a film of herself teaching a class, she could see when opportunities arose to discuss the issue and she tensed up. She said at the time she wasn't prepared to address the problem.

Bracey said when he teaches his class he wants to see passion from his students and he expects to see tension among the white and black students. "I don't think we should strive for a fake neutrality in class when it doesn't exist anywhere in the world."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Curing idea saturation

Idea saturation, a hideous disease of the columnist mind, has compromised my ability to focus on a specific topic of discourse, and has prompted me, despite opposition, to write a column filled with short, pithy opinions. For your sake and mine, let's hope it doesn't strike again.

Jonathan Cassie

First, some Resident Assistant rantings.

● As an RA on Orchard Hill, I have been challenged to the utmost by all sorts of questions and questionable activities. The most annoying questions always refer to the alcohol policy. For the record, I oppose the alcohol policy because I don't see how consuming a beer in the lounge is a symptom of some great social ill. It is much worse to attempt to crowd 60 people in a single room for a gathering. However, it is my job to support and enforce the alcohol policy, no matter how idiotic it may be to me, and I will continue to do so. The best way to change an unsavory policy is to attack it from the inside.

● I have a question for the University community. A good friend of mine who lives on my floor continues to insist that he is not a "typical freshman." What is typical behavior exhibited by a freshman, and who really cares? Any answers or suggestions?

● Also, at the Orchard Hill Olympics, which ended this Sunday with a musical competition, the winning band was a trio called, get this, *Special Ed and the Talent Substitutes*. How could a band with a name like that lose? I eagerly await their first single.

● Finally, as an RA, it is my responsibility to display information pertaining to social awareness issues. Why is it that, inevitably, almost as soon as you post something regarding homosexuality, homophobia or heterosexism, it is immediately torn down by a clandestine floor member or passer-by. Nobody tears down posters about racism, anti-semitism or sexism on my floor. What is it about homosexuality that brings out the hate in people?

● Campus hate-mongers need to be given a large dose of their own medicine. If there was a way to concentrate all of the hate that various groups and individuals have shown against people with different lifestyles, religions, values, etc. and throw it back at them, some very fine people would be mentally destroyed. Stop hate-monging, folks, nobody needs it.

● Speaking of hate-mongers, why does everyone and his mother feel this perverse need to hate Michael Jackson? What has he done that was so bad (no pun intended)? He made an album that sold over 40 million copies, he has some exotic animals and he sings pop music, not generally hate-inspiring. I think there are many closet Michael Jackson fans out there, too afraid to admit that his music is better now than it ever was. After all, **Bad** is the number one album, single and black single in the country, he must be doing something right.

● To Mark Friedman: learn parliamentary procedure or you'll lose control of the BOG, and you'll lose the respect of your peers.

● To W. Greg Rothman: why don't you do some legitimate work for student rights in the BOG instead of causing a ruckus?

● Why doesn't the LBGA have their two appointed seats in the SGA senate, where they make much more sense? There is no justifiable reason for the LBGA to have seats on the BOG, essentially a glorified space allocations committee.

● Who is the next presidential candidate who will fall be the wayside? My guess is a Republican, probably George Bush or Jack Kemp. All a strong candidate needs to do is sneeze softly at George Bush and he will careen into oblivion. Kemp doesn't have enough money to fight an effective race, and his staunch conservativism is not in step with the current political feeling in the United States. He can't win.

● I think it is a shame Jeanne Kirkpatrick is not running. She would give Margaret Thatcher a run for the title of "Iron Lady."

● The same friend who questions what the typical freshman is had what I regard as one of the best quotes regarding conservative economics I have heard in quite sometime, "Conservatives do not feel the need to piss their money away like others do." If that doesn't sum it up, nothing does.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *columnist*

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the campus and area communities. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, in 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines; columns must be between 40 and 60 lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.

Will she ever grow up?

On 1492 a chap named Columbus sailed into a piece of land that he thought was India. Almost immediately other chaps followed his aquatic path toward what we now call America (We're better informed than ole Chris.) And, almost immediately the same chaps began exterminating the indigenous people of America, whom they called Indians because the white chaps didn't know better. The folks who sailed in from Europe (read: civilization) took it upon themselves to teach these people with long hair and tanned skin how to be "human." When the half-naked natives refused to abide by the "supreme" white men's rule (and I mean *men*), they were either killed or swept away from the coast.

Pedro Pereira

When the 1500s turned the corner the civilized white chaps took up the hobby of importing other chaps from Africa and made them slaves. But it was all right, for these African chaps had skin dark as night, curly hair, and went around half-naked too. Hell, they even spoke funny languages that nobody could understand anyway.

The problem is these black chaps are still being mistreated today for the simple fact that they are black. True, there was the Thirteenth Amendment, *Brown v. Board of Education*, and Affirmative Action. But, it turns out that these have just been remedies, not complete cures.

But does that truly surprise anyone? Remember now, before the half-naked folks came into the picture, another group of people had been stepped on for a long, long time — women.

Men have treated women as inferior beings (and attempted to keep their clothes off) as far back as I, my great-grandfather, and his great-grandfather could remember. The Equal Rights Amendment was conceived in the 1970s, although the idea had been in some people's minds for a while. Guess what? the ERA still hasn't passed. All it asks for is that the outlawing of discrimination on the basis of sex be added to the Constitution. Obviously, the old blue-suit stuffers on Capitol Hill feel very threatened by the ERA. "Honey, does this mean I have to change junior's diapers?"

Women, Native Americans and blacks aren't the only victims of discrimination in the land Columbus stumbled into, though. As Jews were thrown into concentration camps all over Eastern Europe during World War II, Japanese people in the Land of Opportunity were losing their property and being quarantined as if they carried an incurable virus. Jews themselves, as well as Italians, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and Irish Catholics have also gotten their share of discrimination required for their initiation into the Land of Opportunity. And they still do, somewhat.

The latest trend, however, is bashing gay folks. That's right. If stepping on people because they have different skin color, religion, or cultural habits becomes taboo, let's pick on them for their sexual orientation. Don't get me wrong. I am not as naive as to believe that deriding gay people is a recent white men's hobby. It just seems more salient these days because homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals are more open about their sexuality.

Bashing gay people has become downright ridiculous. Just read this page and you will notice that whenever a gay person or a gay-rights supporter writes a column or letter, several responses expressing indignation follow. Come on. Isn't this what happened during the Civil Rights Era? Some folks, mostly white protestants, would just have none of it.

My advice to gay people: Hang in there. Eventually the blockheaded bigots, the fungus of humanity, will budge. Right now, time is your only ally.

America — true, she is young. Unfortunately she doesn't seem to be making an effort to grow up.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Get a life

Craig Sandler should realize that Southwest Area Government Co-President Bob McDevitt (*Collegian*, Oct. 26 "Notes from the Campus Center Basement") is making a very valid statement about the lacksadaisical attitude toward safe sex on this campus.

What McDevitt is implying, is that even with all the AIDS awareness material available, many people will still choose to ignore the facts in the heat of the moment. Sandler should also realize that this valid point of view has no relevant bearing on McDevitt's personal life.

Perhaps if Sandler crawled out of the dim confines of the Campus Center basement, he too could lead an interesting life, instead of fantasizing about others.

Paul Coradeschi
Charles Parsek
Amherst

I never really liked the Pub, anyway

One of my roommates turned 21 Thursday night. As ritual requires, my other roommates and I decided to take her downtown for her first legal drink. Of course, she decided where we would take her.

THE PUB.

Anthony Padovano

Now, I have never really liked the Pub. I don't like the attitudes of many of the people who frequent the place. I have never seen more plastic people in one place in my entire life. I would rather go to Time Out or Barsie's where the people go to drink and talk, not to impress.

The only reason I ever went to the Pub in the first place was so I could stick around after dinner and get served when I was under-aged.

When I turned 21, I decided I wouldn't go there unless I was out-voted by my friends or I was forced to.

Anyway, when we got there we had to wait in line. No problem. I expected to wait. What I didn't expect was the following.

As I was standing in the cold, listening to my bones rattle and making rings with my condensed breath, I looked on in disgust as the bouncer let his friends circumvent the waiting line by letting them climb through the window. This after he told the people in line in front of us it would be a few minutes before he could let anybody in.

Needless to say, the 20 people freezing in line with me were highly pissed.

Between the time I got there and the time I made it to the front door I counted 13 people who went in through the window. When I first got in line there were seven people in front of me.

My friends and I were told the same thing the bouncer had told everyone else: "You'll have to wait a couple of minutes" three times. Twice I looked through the door, over his shoulder, and saw people climbing through the window.

People are continuously leaving the place, yet there is still no room inside. I have two theories why people were coming out and nobody was being let in. First, the doormen were trying to lessen the number of people inside to meet the maximum capacity limit (which means they were violating fire codes by surpassing the limit). Second, for all those people who left, the bouncer let an equal number of friends in through the window.

Whichever theory is correct, it isn't right.

Believe it or not, people climbing through the window is not why I am writing this.

You see, the bouncer had just opened the door again and told us we would have to wait a few more minutes when a voice from behind me called out to the bouncer, addressing him by his first name, and told him she didn't feel like waiting in the cold with her friends. The bouncer, being the friendly sort, told my friends and the people behind us to step aside so these three girls could get by.

When the door opened again and the bouncer told us it was going to be a few minutes more, my friend asked the bouncer, "How about the three people you just let in?" Trying to intimidate my friend by staring into his eyes, he answered "My friends. Any more questions?"

I am normally a very serene person, it takes a lot to tick me off to the point of violence. But this guy had me on the edge.

This isn't the first time I've seen this happen, just the most blatant. It really annoys me to see bouncers letting their friends in ahead of paying customers who have been waiting for up to a half an hour in the cold. I wonder if their employers know this is happening, and if they don't, I wonder what they would do if they found out.

I hope the bouncer who was working that night reads this. I have one thing to say to you. You're an idiot. If you're going to let your friends in ahead of people who have been waiting and freezing, which is a shitty thing to do, do it discreetly so nobody knows what your doing. Don't do it in front of everybody. Use your brain, if you're capable, and don't tell people to move out of the way.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *staff member.*

There can hardly be a town in the South of England where you could throw a brick without hitting the niece of a bishop.

GEORGE ORWELL

ARTS/LIVING

Dangerous fun in New York City

Street performing, putting in impromptu shows for money, is usually fun and profitable. But not always.

I remember on one weekend in New York, my friends and I, after a whirlwind tour of five or six bars, were taking the subway from the inner city to Queens, a half-hour ride. We were bored and drunk, and I mentioned that I could probably make as much as ten dollars in the ride home.

Adam Lavine

"No way, boy," said Graham, a tall, lanky Californian who spoke with a curious Southern drawl. "If you can make ten bucks, I'll carry your bags to the apartment."

The prospect of Graham carrying my heavy bags to the apartment, which was on top of a steep hill, was an appealing one. I reached into my juggling bag, and took out three balls.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" I shouted. A whiskered hardhat turned around in his seat, a bum snorted out of slumber, two young black men with leather jackets stopped their conversation. "Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, Subway Theatre. Not only will you be amazed and entertained, but *if* I can make ten dollars. . ." dramatic pause, then, pointing at Graham, "*he* will have to carry my luggage to our apartment."

I began to juggle, tossing the balls through a memorized routine. The hardhat grinned and tossed me a dollar, the black men found change in their pockets and handed it to me. New people filtered in and out of the subway car, some ignored me, some applauded and cheered. "Don't give him money!" beseeched Graham. "He doesn't deserve it."

The juggling toy the people seemed to like the best was a *diabolo*, a Chinese spinning top with vents in the side that made a loud whistling noise when spun on a string. I had almost reached the ten dollar mark when the door joining us to another car opened, and a burly, glowering policeman sauntered in.

"Stop dat!" he growled. "You can't do dat here, so cut it out!" The subway crowd booed for a moment, then settled into abrupt silence as the beefy cop's glower deepened.

"Dat's better." The policeman left the car. I watched his bulky form recede into the next car, then, completely nonplussed, continued my routine. What's he going to do, I figured, arrest me?

At the next stop, the door opened to show seven policemen bunched together on the platform. One in the doorway crooked a finger at me, and my friends and I, smiles and laughter evaporated from our systems, filed silently out of the subway car. What did the cop do, I thought, radio out for assistance? *"This is badge 73A, we have a armed and dangerous juggler in car five. . ."*

As it turned out, New York City has about fifteen laws saying why you can't juggle on the subway, all of which were recited to me along with the monetary cost of the offense.

"Endangering passengers, 50 dollars, Soliciting, 25 dollars. . ." The cop looked over his glasses at me. "You're in a lot of trouble, young man."

"What are we going to do?" I whispered to Graham. "I don't have that kind of money."

"You're on your own, boy," Graham whispered back.

My brain switched into last resort mode, and I pulled the diabolo out of my bag, and placed it on the string.

"Name?" The cop pulled a pen out of his pocket. I told him, then began to furiously spin the diabolo. The cop licked his pen and flipped a ticket out of his book. The diabolo began to hum, first softly, then building to a deafening whistle. The cop stopped and looked at the diabolo, pen poised over the ticket.

"Hey," he said. "What is that thing, anyway?" I knew I had him.

Later, after the warnings and lectures were over, and after I had given a short juggling show to the policemen, we were back on another train, heads leaning on the windows, our feet propped up on our bags.

"How much money did you make, anyway?" asked Graham. I pulled the money out of my pocket, and counted it. $11.50. I smiled at Graham, then clapped him on the shoulder.

"Looks like you're my porter tonight, boy!" Actually, I only made a little over nine dollars, the extra change in my pocket making up the remainder. But what Graham didn't know didn't hurt him. He needed the exercise after all that beer anyway.

Adam Lavine is the Collegian *Arts/Living editor.*

Little Frankie and the Premiers, a up and rising Providence-based band will be playing Thursday night at Sheehan's.

Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson, former lead guitar player for Muddy Waters, will be playing Friday night at 8:30 pm at the Iron Horse.

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Dining Out

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Sze's has, quite simply, some of the best Chinese food in the valley. From the service to the decor to the quality of the food itself, everything about Sze's is outstanding.

The interior of Sze's is filled with modern, polished wood partitions which fills the restaurant a sense of spaciousness while giving diners a feeling of privacy.

And the quality of the food is no accident. "The ingredients are the best we can buy," said Tom Dumont, a manager at Sze's. "Fruits, vegetables, everything. It has to be the best. We pay more for it, but there is no better way of making sure you have quality."

All of the dishes at Sze's are prepared fresh, and made to order. The restaurant has many speciality dishes, many of which are spicy hot. The restaurant uses a "spice-scale" where the dishes range in hotness from one to five. All spicy dishes are prepared at level one, which is not particularly spicy, but, for fiery food fanatics, can be made to order up to level five, which Dumont personally describes as "uneatable." Dumont told us that, for the diners that overdo it on the spicy side, the perfect remedy is a glass of ginger ale.

We started our meal with pan-fried dumplings. A mixture of pork, beef, scallions and chinese spices, these little delicacies are wrapped in dough, steamed, then fried. (Dumont told us that there is one person working at Sze's whose has the sole responsibility of making these dumplings.) The dough is tender and chewy, and the filling is delicious and flavorful. They are served with a soy-sauce/chicken stock dip which enhances the flavor.

We also sampled the mini-basket, which had an assortment of strips of fried chicken (similar in appearance, but not in flavor, to the DC Chinese Chicken), barbequed spare-ribs and chicken legs. This is a good appetizer for large groups who want to try out a variety of chinese food.

All of Sze's cooks hail frm either mainland China or Tawain, and the restaurant is careful to use authentic Chinese recipes. On any given night at Sze's, there is at least one chef and seven cooks, and this attention to quality is evident in the main dishes we tried.

Our first dish was *Yu-hsiang eggplant*, crunchy-fried, batter-dipped pieces of eggplant served with a spicy sauce on a bed of fresh lettuce. The eggplant had a strong flavor which lingered tantalizingly on the tounge after the dish was gone.

We also tried *Crispy Chicken in Spicy Orange Sauce*, a combination of tender chunks of chicken mixed with strips of carrot, celery, bamboo shoots, chilies and orange rind. The orange flavor delicately permeated the dish, a good balance for the slight spiciness. This dish went well with the white rice it was served with.

For dessert, we had Kahula Nut Sundaes, an odd but tasty concoction that Manager Dumont said the staff of Sze's "stumbled on." The sundaes are a combination of coconut ice cream, honey-toasted walnuts, a healthy dose of kahula and whipped cream, and are strongly reccomended for someone craving a unique dessert.

The meal, without drinks, was about 30 dollars. (This is the place to take your parents when they come to visit.) Sze's offers lunch specials daily which run about $4.75.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Behind the kitchen doors at Sze's Chinese restaurant in Northampton, a chef toils over a hot stove, creating the Asian cuisine that the restaurant is famous for.

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University Placement Service Fall 1987 Recruiting Schedule

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews with resume due dates in the next few weeks. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. The next ad will be in the Collegian on Nov. 12.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. For prescreened schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk on Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Monday & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code the back with priority A,B,C, with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE: P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

CLAIROL	NOV. 2	7:00	JORDAN MARSH	NOV. 2	7:00PM	T.C. WMS. SCHOOL OF LAW	NOV. 5	1:00-4:00
DIGITAL	NOV.3	7:00PM	LORD CORPORATION	DEC. 3	7:00	TASC	NOV. 17	7:00
FILENE'S	NOV. 17	7:00	NORFOLK NAVAL	NOV. 4	7:00PM	TOYS 'R' US	NOV. 5	7:00
FIRST INVESTORS	NOV. 4	6:00	STAPLES	NOV. 9	7:00	TRAVEL EDUCATION CENTER	NOV. 4	7:00
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	NOV. 17	7:00						

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	BOSTON UNIV. - BRUSSELS	GRAD. STUDY IN MGT. ABROAD	S	DEC. 2	NOV. 16,17 'O
ANY	BA/BS	COMBINED INS. CO.	SALES REP., MGR. TRAINEE	C	NOV. 16	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	FOOT LOCKER	MGR. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 19	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 3 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	K MART APPAREL	ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	T.J. MAXX	ENTRY LEVEL FOR BUYING PROGRAM	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
			MERCHANDISE ANALYST ENTRY LEVEL POS. FOR BUYING PROG.			
ANY	BA/BS	UNITED CONSUMERS CLUB	TRAINING PROGRAM	C	NOV. 30	NOV. 16,17'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	AEROJET ELECTRO SYSTEMS	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CHE, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS	CLEAN HARBORS		P	DEC. 4	NOV. 16,17'O'
CIVIL	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	ENGINEER INTERN	C	DEC. 2	NOV. 3 'P'
CIVIL	BS	CT. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	ENGINEER INTERN	P	DEC. 2	NOV. 3 'P'
EE, ME, CSE 3.0 GPA	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL	SOFTWARE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT/CAD SYSTEMS	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
				P	NOV. 30	OCT. 30 'P'
ME, IE, CSE	BS/MS	EASTMAN KODAK CO.	***SEE NOTE BELOW***	P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	***SEE NOTE BELOW***	P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 3 'P'
ME, IE, CHE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
CHE	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	***SEE NOTE BELOW	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 16 'O'
EE,ME,CHE	BS/MS	IBM	GDP & TSDP PROGRAM	P	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
CHE, IE, ME, CSE	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
EE, ME, CHE	BS/MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
EE,CHE	BS/MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CHINA LAKE CA.				
EE, CIVIL	BS	NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM		C	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
ME W/ MAN.	BS	PEPSI COLA	PRODUCTION	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 4 'P'
EE	BS	ROME AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER		C	NOV. 18	NOV. 2,3 'O'
CIVIL, ENVIRON.	BS	SEA CONSULTANTS INC.	BRING UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE, ME	BS/MS	STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING		P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE, CSE	MS/PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORP.	SYSTEMS ANALYSTS	C	NOV. 18	NOV. 2,3 'O'
ME,EE	BS	THE SQUARE D CO.	TECH. SALES	C	DEC. 4	NOV. 3 'P'
EE,ME,IE	BS	US NAVY OFFICERS PROGRAM		C	DEC. 2	NOV. 5 'P'
EE	BS	VIEWLOGIC	CUSTOMER SUPPORT ENGINEERS	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'

**ME/IE/ChE/COINS MAJORS - There are 21 available schedules and job descriptions. Submit your resume for the 1 schedule in which you are MOST interested. However, there is a possibility that General Electric may place you in a different schedule if necessary. SCHEDULES AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER.

**EE MAJORS - There are 14 available schedules. Submit your resume at Whitmore on Nov. 16, 17 for the one in which you are most interested. SCHEDULES AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK NOTEBOOK FOR YOU TO REVIEW BEFORE NOV. 16.

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT, MKTG., FIN	BBA	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 3 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ECON	BA/BS	US DEPT. OF LABOR	ECONOMISTS	C	NOV. 16	NOV. 2,3 'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
PHYSICS, MATH, CHEM. COINS	BS/MS/PHD	AEROJET ELECTRO SYSTEMS	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3 'O'
COINS 3.0 GPA	BS	DATA GENERAL	SOFTWARE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT/CAD SYSTEMS	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 2,3'O'
COINS	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	3.5 GPA	C	NOV. 20	NOV. 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	***SEE NOTE BELOW***	P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 3 'P'
CHEM.	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
COINS, POLY. SCI	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION	GDP & TSDP PROGRAM	P	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
PHYSICS	MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'
PHYSICS	BS/MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CHINA LAKE CA.		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 5 'P'

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Eight plead guilty to racketeering charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Eight men accused of running organized crime in western Massachusetts, northern Connecticut and upstate New York pleaded guilty yesterday to racketeering charges.

The pleas ended a day of speculation over the sudden postponement of jury selection for the trial of the eight.

The eight, including Franceso J. "Skyball" Scibelli, 73, of Sprinfield, identified in the indictment as the boss of the Springfield operation with ties to the Genovese crime family of New York, were charged with engaging in a racketeering conspiracy by hiding the true owners of a Las Vegas junket business from authorities.

The two reputed leaders of the ring, Scibelli and Adolfo Bruno, pleaded guilty to a racketeering conspiracy as part of a plea bargain. Prosecutor John Voorhees said he would recommend a maximum of nine years in prison for Scibelli and eight years for Bruno.

Voorhees said the bargain was made on a condition that the government strike any mention of an association with the Genovese crime family of New York.

U.S. District Judge Frank Freeman scheduled sentencing for December 7. The defendants will remain free on bail. Scibelli's two brothers, Anthony and Albert, pleaded guilty to two counts each of interstate travel in aid of racketeering and running an illegal gambling organization. They each face up to 20 years and $60,000 in fines.

Mario Fiore pleaded guilty to one count of crossing state lines in aid of racketeering and faces five years and a $20,000 fine.

Feliz Tranghese pleaded guilty to interstate travel in aid of racketeering and could get five years and a $10,000 fine.

Ricardo Songini pleaded guilty to one count of illegal gambling. He faces five years and a $20,000 fine.

F Y I

Speak Your Mind: Oct. 27, 1986 — the World Series/Southwest Riot a year Later — Is it Dead or Just Buried? — A panel and open forum at 7 p.m. today in the Southside Room, Hamden Dining Commons.

Movie — Monty Python's "Holy Grail" is scheduled to be shown at 5,7,9,and 11 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.50 at 5 p.m. and $2 for all other shows. Sponsored by the Hang Gliding Club.

Movie — "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Rooms 911-915 Campus Center. FREE.

Physics and astronomy colloquium — "Accelerators Test Cosmology" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by David N. Schramm of the University of Chicago at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 126 Hasbrouck Laboratory.

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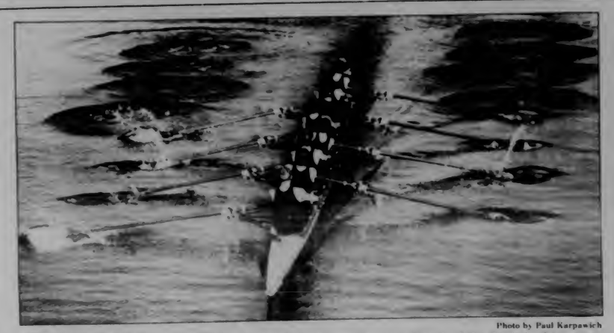

Photo by Paul Karpowich

MAKING WAVES – The UMass crew teams raced in the Head of the Fish in Saratoga Springs, NY, over the weekend.

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BRUSSELS	458
HONGKONG	749
TOKYO	739
TAIPEI	749

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AMHERST

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Saturday, October 31
8:00 PM
John M. Greene Hall
Smith College, Northampton
Tickets starting October 12 at Seelye Basement, Smith College, Main St. Records, Northampton; FACES, Amherst; The Fine Arts Center Box Office, UMASS
$8, $9 Smith Students, $10, $11 general public, $12 day of the show. No cans, bottles, cameras or recording devices. Hall is wheelchair accessible

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS
SALE
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORE
20 - 50% OFF LIST PRICE!
....Guitars, Amplifiers, Strings, Sheet Music, EVERYTHING!
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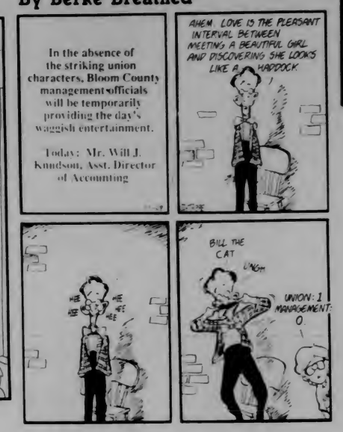
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, down I go."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Training director workshops
Sunday in the newsroom
4 p.m. for first-timers
5:30 if you've been before

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

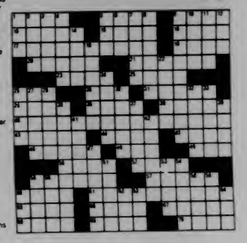
ACROSS
1 Proceedings
5 River to the Rhine
9 Objective case of "they"
13 Swanky
15 Insect wings
16 Lady Chaplin
17 Hollywood, to fans
19 Grant or Natalie
20 Rhone feeder
21 Runs for office in Britain
23 Bibacar son
25 Per person
26 And so forth, for short
29 Fall mo.
31 Not tight
34 Splash of color
36 Army outfit
38 Cuban dance
40 Lack of understanding
43 Vermont resort
44 Roman route
45 Volcano in Sicily
46 Barbara or Claus
48 Orinoco feeder
49 Presidential monogram
50 Poet Teasdale
52 School near Windsor Castle
55 Composer Gustav
57 Fit to be tied
60 Opera wear
61 Belittingers of the past
65 Gulf of —
66 Jacob's brother
67 Bridge feats
68 Foxx, the comedian
69 Forwarded
70 Louver

DOWN
1 Lately
2 152, to Nero
3 Casks
4 Silly ones
5 Spill the beans
6 Indian shell currency
7 Part of a ship's bow
8 Charter
9 City dwelling
10 Head cover
11 Seth's son
12 Lace a wet hen
14 In this place
18 Diminishes
22 Futuna oak
24 Toulouse-Lautrec
26 Deity of discord
27 Colors
28 Cold weather beverage
30 Famed statue
32 College in Northampton, Mass.
33 Hard wood trees
35 — Acts, revenue raisers of 1767
37 Opposite of 14 Down
39 Med. school course
41 Word with ware or work
42 Amorous
47 Mountain ridges
51 Came up
53 Hockey great and family
54 Snatches
55 Constructed
56 Copied
58 Dark greenish blue
59 Columnist Bombeck
60 Motorized vehicle
62 Pee
63 Pecan
64 Fast flyer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	P	E		H	A	S	A		B	O	N	E	R
O	L	E	O		E	B	A	N		I	N	A	N	E
W	A	G	E		R	O	N	S		L	I	V	I	D
I	M	A	S	H	U	T		E	L	L	O	Y	D	S
C	O	N	S	T	I	T	U	T	I	O	N			
			E	A	T		O	F	F	S	I	S		
P	O	L	A	R		C	O	W	E	R		D	O	E
O	V	A	L	S		A	W	E		I	R	A	T	E
W	E	N		P	I	P	E	R		G	A	M	E	S
P	R	E	L	A	T	E		O	R	M	E	D		
		U	N	I	T	E	D	S	T	A	T	E	S	
T	H	I	N	G	S		R	A	N	K	S		O	N	E
G	U	A	N	I			I	M	M	A	N	E	N	T
G	I	R	A	T	E		I	C	O	N		S	T	E	N
S	T	E	E	D			L	A	M	B		P	I	O	R	E

10/28/87



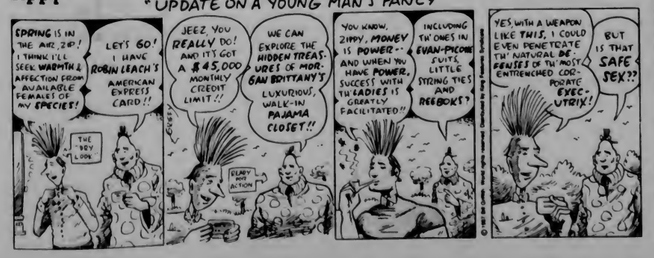
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"UPDATE ON A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"



Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

Dinner
Syrian Beef Stew/Biscuit
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

Weather

Today: 90 percent chance of rain, possibly heavy. High around 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low 35-40.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cool, high 45-50.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production: Janine, Dana, Karen, Meredeth, Wendy Rae, Lisa and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
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ROB CATALANO
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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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TODD FRUHBEIS
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■ field hockey

continued from page 16

half was that the Minutewomen were not able to get as many shots inside the circle in the second half. The BU goaltender was only forced to make three saves in the period. The defense, with the exception of the goal, seemed to make up for the loss of Stuart as Carlson was only forced to make two saves.

The inability of the Minutewomen to get the ball on net in the second half is what ended up doing them in. UMass was only able to get off four shots inside the circle in the second half as opposed to eight for the first half.

"All of our shots were wide," Hixon said. "We were never really dangerous."

The tie brings the Minutewomen record to 8-5-3 on the year with three games remaining. The Minutewomen now have compiled a 2-0-1 record in their last three games in a stretch in which they have outscored their opponents 10-1, but that lone goal could kill any chances the Minutewomen had of making the playoffs.

■ Volleyball vs. BC

continued from page 16

much to their credit, fought back to within one at 11-10. The difference this time, though, was that Ferguson was serving.

With the score 13-11, she took four steps forward and hammered two running-jump serves past B.C. to end the match in three straight sets. She received a loud and partially standing ovation from the crowd.

After the match, Gildea said he was very impressed with the Minutewomen.

"They're a very well coached team. Carol knows how to pick apart a team and she did that tonight," he said.

But most of his praise was saved for Ferguson, who finished the match with an increadible 47 assists and four aces —one of which was the match winner.

"They have one of the best setters in the East," he said. "You've got to stop her to stop them. I'd gladly trade two of my players to have her."

The victory brings the Minutewomen's record to 13-5 and prepares them for their last conference match on Friday.

■ Men's soccer hosts PC

continued from page 16

his team will be prepared.

"They play a 4-4-2, and their big men are their sweepers," Gettler said.

What people may see is a game of mirror images. The Minutemen will put on their best stingy game faces, in an attempt to stop the Friars. That emphasis will fall squarely on the shoulders of defensive specialists Tom Skiba, Matt Cushing, Mike McCormick, et al.

"The defense is going to have to keep playing well if we want to keep winning," Gettler said. "That helped us against Boston College (a 2-0 UMass win), and we're counting on it to do it (today)."

One of the other principles who helped promote the B.C. win was freshman goalkeeper Rick King. King has emerged as the hot goalie of late, posting shutouts against Fairfield and the Eagles in his first two collegiate starts. Gettler says that while he's hot, he's it as far as goaltending goes.

"Rick King has played well for us," Gettler said. "He hasn't given up a goal yet. That's good to see."

Another UMass win would also be good to see.

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ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO HEAR

Dr. ALEX RODREIGUEZ

Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

Will speak at the Undergraduate Student Senate Meeting.

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Campus Center Room 163

7:00 PM

Reception beforehand in CC 1009 from 5:30-7:00 PM

Part of DIVERSITY WEEK programming

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INVITES

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

to our little sister

OPEN RUSH

wed. 10/28 & tues. 11/3 8-10 pm

118 Sunset Ave

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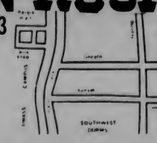
for rides & info



UMASS SKI CLUB

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- Membership Prices On Week Trips
- Experience "The Great Ski Snatch"

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Linebackers John McKeown (35) and Vito Perrone (44) are two reasons why the UMass defense has come up big when they've had to.

The defense is the key

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When you take your seats at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium for Saturday's game against top-ranked Holy Cross, you might not be inclined to make a wager on the outcome. But if there's one thing you can be assured of, it's that the University of Massachusetts football team's defense will show up to take all bettors.

Throughout what has proven to be a completely backward 1987 season, the UMass defense has emerged as one of the only bright spots. Sure, they've given up their share of points; every team will. But, what isn't so obvious is *when* the defense has allowed the opponent to score.

Take the Richmond game, for instance. The Spiders were on their way to convincing win, leading 28-14 going into the fourth quarter. But the defense held tough, and while the offense forced the overtime, they held the Spiders scoreless for the last twenty minutes of the game. The rest, as they say, is history, but the point was made.

And then there are the game where the defense actually should have won different games. Take away a UConn interception retuen for a touchdown and UMass has a 17-14 win instead of a 21-17 loss. Take away the first quarter and five turnovers in the same span in the Delaware game, and UMass wins, 34-10 instead of losing 37-34. And what about James Madison. JMU generated a touchdown when UMass fumbled inside their own 20 yard line on a kickoff. Strike that, and a 21-15 loss becomes a 15-14 win for the good guys.

The two victories on UMass' record show what can happen when the offense and the defense work in harmony. The offense did their job and scored points in bunches in UM's 42-7 victory over Rhode Island. The rest was easy for the defense. But in last Saturday's 10-7 win over Boston University, the offense, with the exception of tailback Kevin Smellie, was nowhere to be seen. The defense came to the rescue and smothered BU until the offense could wear down the weary visitors and produce the game-winning points.

The catalysts are obviously the linebacking crew of Todd Rundle, John McKeown, Vito Perrone and Drew Comeau. This foursome is by far the best in the Yankee Conference, and may be the best set of linebackers in the East. Perrone and McKeown are numbers one and two in tackles in the conference, which says a lot for a 2-5 team. Rundle, when let loose, has wrecked backfields by himself this season, and Comeau is the stabilizing factor in what many think is the main reason UMass aren't 0-7 at this point.

But the linebackers can only do so much. Nose guard Joe Cullen has had an outstanding season and, like Rundle, has found himself in the oppositions backfield quite a few times this season. The loss of Kirk Williams at cornerback definitely hurt the secondary, but, despite their lack of speed, they too have been playing well as of late. SS Scott Brown, in fact, had two opportunities at interceptions that would have gone for touchdowns against BU. But Brown, who wears those funny looking gloves, couldn't hold on.

"They're gone," Brown said waving one of the gloves after the BU game. "You won't see these things anymore."

CLASSIFIED

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INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WSYL 105.1 FM will have a meeting Thursday, 10/29 at 7:00 PM. Room to be announced day of meeting.

PHI MU SORORITY Meeting tonight 9-28 at 9:00 Campus Center. See you all there!

MONTY PYTHON AND The Holy Grail 5 U.B. tonight at 5,7,9,11. Sponsored by UMass Hang-Gliding Club

JOIN THE ACADEMIC Affairs Committee General meeting Wed Oct 28 6PM Campus Center 903- All welcome to attend

ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRAL

Comes to UMass

Thursday October 29

Marcus Auditorium 6,8,10,12

CHINESE TABLE EVERY Thursday 12:15 1:15 at the Blue Wall. All welcome

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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LIVE LIKE SOME French guy Buy my 1982 Renault Lecar. Everything works: excellent condition. 5 speed tires, new exhaust, $1000 or B.O. Call Chris 584-5425

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1976 FORD GRANADA PB, PS, AC, loaded good condition 750 Best offer 256-1708

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham low mileage, great condition, power everything, sunroof, alarm. Must sell. Call 549-4153.

1965 FORD FALCON. A cream puff very dependable. 256-6920

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC excellent cond. int. ext. under V8 350HP. Call 549-1140

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78 SAAB EXCELLENT condition 2500 BO 665-3197

80 BUICK SKYLARK 2DR V6 4spd. A/C. sunroof. Many extras. Excellent condition $2300 546-8969.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 fastback, well maintained, good condition inside and out $600/BO 617-544-8082

BIKE WANTED

WANTED MEN'S 27" 10 speed bike. Will pay up to $80 depending on condition. Call 6-6779 8-11PM Mon-Fri

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager to begin in January, 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN: Due to popular demand, Delta Chi is opening its doors to a new little sister program. Any female interested in rushing, please stop by at 118 Sunset Ave. tonight from 8-10 or call 549-6505 for more info

DELTA CHI OPEN RUSH

YOU'VE PARTIED WITH us, but there's more to life than just partying. Come see if Delta Chi is for you tonight at 118 Sunset Ave. Call 549-6505 for more info

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS highs band and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

FRIDGE RENTALS R&P Package Store free delivery. 253-9742 Corp

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ALTO SAXOPHONE GOOD condition $200 or best offer. Call Jim 549-4755

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BLIZZARD SKIS-205 with M40 marker bindings barely used only $100 call Dan 253-3657 after 6.

RADAR DETECTOR, BUMPER/DASH mount. $100. speakers-ported, 10 bass unused $180 call 6-8641

GUCCI WATCHES ONLY $30 many styles great gifts call Brian 549-4637

QUALITY HANDMADE FUTON bed/frames of pine $90. 549-4720

DELUXE MOPEDS GOOD transportation reliable, only $199! Call now! 549-6321

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help! Call Mike 549-1856.

FOUND

DANGLING SILVER CROSS earring. Found Sunday Oct. 25 by Barber Shop in C.C. Call Chris 546-5448

FOUND DOG BLACK-BROWN mixed mutt. Male, very friendly, wearing blue collar with no tags and flea collar. Please call ASAP 6-9030

HAUNTED HOUSE

ON CAMPUS 374 N. Pleasant St. Lambda Chi Alpha Wed., Thurs., Fri. Oct. 28, 29, 30 7-9PM. Benefit American Cancer Society. Call 253-9037

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED WORKING with elderly. All shifts. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Call 253-9726 for more info. AA/EOE.

DISHWASHER $4.50 PER hour. Minutes from campus at the Gulf Stream. Call Chef Greenspan 253-9757

$10-$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-DWI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH firm now hiring telephone interviewers. Work on interesting projects for nationally recognized companies. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from UMass campus. Excellent communication skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235 after 3:00 weekends

JOBS FOR THE environment. Flexible hours, 5-8$/hr. Work evenings and Sat. Gain P.R. skills, communications and Political management skills. Work on presidential primaries and help formulate environmental policy. Pol-Sci and Communication students and 87 grads are encouraged to apply. Call 549-7450

PASCAL PROGRAMMERS $20 hr/work familiarity with IBM PC (DOS) resume to Collins Enterprises, PO Box 1124, Northampton, MA 01061 EOE

THE UMASS OUTING Club is seeking a new Locker Manager. This person would be responsible for maintaining the locker rental records and assisting in the inventory and upkeep of the clubs outdoor equipment (camping gear, etc). Pay is $3.85/hour for 12/hours a week. Work study (preferred) or Non-work study. Applications are available in the UMOC office (428B Stu Union). Due by Oct. 31

DISHWASHERS WANTED SEASONS Restaurant. Apply in person to Bob 529 Belchertown Road, Amherst, MA

HELP WANTED ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay! Call 256-1663

HEY, SDT!

DEAR TIEL, HEIDI, Paula and Steph C. You are the hottest chicks on campus! We love the way you all answer the phone at SDT!! Please go out with us on Friday! We won't take no for an answer! Love, Jeff, Chad, Theadore, and Stee

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

SPRING 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the Legal field: work directly with attorneys and clients. No experience in Legal profession. Training provided. Deadline to begin application process is November 4. Contact Legal Services today. 545-1995. 922 Campus Center.

LITTLE SISTERS

THETA CHI NOW rushing for the daughters of the crossed swords. Be the start of a new tradition. Excellent social life, fun and friendship. All University women welcome. Rush dates Nov. 2,3,4,5 at 7PM or Call Rod at 549-4652

LOST

ON 10/23 ON Belchertown Road bus. Black leather pocketbook, need glasses, keys and ID back. No questions asked. Please call Laura 256-6915.

HOLLOW 10K GOLD ring with Onyx stone. Lost Sat. between Stadium and Southwest. Ring has lots of sentimental value. Large reward w/return of ring. Any info call 546-5341

10/23 AT 127H Brittany. Jordache faded denim jacket (long). Has my ID in pocket. Please return. Call Lisa 6-9681

10/23 BLACK WALLET containing pictures, birth certificates and license at Changes. If found please return. Kelly Carter. $50 dollar reward. No questions. 6-7484.

SHELTIE-MINIATURE COLLIE near Grad Research Tower. 10/18. Answers to Lady. Has Bernardston dog license. Call 549-0127 or 549-0370

LOST CAT MALE grey long hair wearing flea collar. Last seen Oct 16 Fri. Please call 253-3385

HELP! I'VE LOST my dorm key somewhere on this vast campus!! Single key with Triton High School key chain. If found please call Kristin or Sue at 546-4739

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE with heart-shaped charm. It was my grandmothers. It means a lot to me. Reward Offered!!! Please call Jennifer 546-4273

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out, Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one-can afford LARGE REWARD. Anyone who's found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 6-7948, Michelle

LOST IN N.E.-SYLVAN area. A gold bracelet with inscribed gold bar, great sentimental value, substantial reward. If found call Ron at 65762, 65501 or 50737.

LOST-MA LICENSE and liquor ID between Boyden and Southwest. Reward offered. Please call Sarah Sheehan 6-9756.

PERSONALS

KELLY C PEEWEE on Saturday? Lunch on Monday? BF Marcia Marta Love ya!

IF ANYONE IS interested in going to Senator Dole announcement for President call either Chris Bowman 546-4232 or Mike Milbier 546-4663 by Thursday

WHO IS ME? Would the JOA phantom please show herself? I'm going crazy! John-1605

SPITFIRE COLORGUARD ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 7:30PM Call Leasem for info at 256-1313. Old Chapel Staff Room if interested

PAUL IF YOU flunk Accounting, at least you passed gas! Now we know why they call you the terminator! Love, Stacc and Jim

TO MICHELLE THE cutest penguin on 4-Grayson. Thank you for a weekend I will never forget, with (hopefully) many more to follow. JC

MERYL-WANNA SPEND the weekend in Gary, Indiana, and get pizza?

DAVE FOSTER PLEASE tell Keith Bernard Nancy Reagan sends her love. Thanks from Melinda & CO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MERCEDES. See we do care! Love, the Scavengers

CALLING ALL CROWS: Thoroughly enjoyed bumming into you this weekend. Miss you Brian? Stay tuned. Winky

JARED WITT HAPPY B-Day dude! Don't do anything I wouldn't do at Changes tonight!! Tim

BG YOU ARE wonderful! Love Chicken Scratch. Cat Louise

ALOINA TOBING-CONGRATULATIONS to our newest pledge! Get psyched! Love the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CINDY hope its a great one. Love, Maureen

JOBO, I HAVEN'T stopped smiling since Friday night. Love, Cheryl's roommate

HAPPY BELATED 21ST BD Chris & Mike Evans. I hope you got picked!! Love, Hope

JOHN FROM ZETA Pisi. Happy belated 21st birthday. We love you. Your big & little sisters from Chi Omega

LOOKING TO GET involved on campus? Enjoy helping others? Join Gamma Sigma Sigma, a National Service Sorority. Open meeting for all interested UMass women October 28&29 7:30 Campus Center 905 or Call 545-2068

SHAWN, HAVE AN awesome birthday. Love, Krista

TIM MASTERSON IS huge and 21. Glenn Cox is a Republican and 22. Put them together and you get a 43 year old rotund Conservative

TIM M. HERE'S your personal you never got. Now, where's mine? M.

HEY ATG: WE had fun building the float. You guys are the greatest. Love SDT. PS- Thanx for the whipped cream fight.

HAPPY BELATED 18TH to the girl with American highs in Vanderbilt. Love ya!

KRISTINA-LET'S RUN away together, somewhere warm and sunny where we can sip tropical drinks with little umbrellas in them together. You make my day!

MISH-MOSH GOOD friends we've had and good friends we've lost along the way. In this great future you can't forget your past so dry your tears I say. Happy Birthday beautiful. Love Jen and Kev.

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UMass keeps on rolling, pounds Hartford, 5-0

Minutewomen head into final game at 17-1

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When someone or something is on a roll, it is best to stay clear.

The University of Hartford women's soccer team learned that the hard way, when the Hawks hosted the University of Massachusetts yesterday. When the dust had settled, UMass was an all-too-familiar 5-0 winner.

For Hartford, trying to blockade the Minutewomen —victorious in nine straight going into the game— was the equivalent of stopping a Chevy truck that had lost its brakes at the top of a San Francisco hill. In allowing just two shots on net, UMass was overpowering in running its record to 17 wins against a lone setback.

"Hartford is a physical team, but they didn't push us around like we heard they had done to other teams," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Instead, it was UMass doing the pushing, with a big goal output and a stingy defense that has been the recipe for success so many times this year.

Christine Schmitt rung up the only goal UMass would need 11:13 into the game. Taking a long shot from about 20 yards out, Schmitt bounced on off a defender inside the post on the lower right side.

Cathy Spence made it 2-0 at 22:03 on what Banda called a "great individual play." Spence dribbled in from 30 yards out and did all the work herself, beating goalkeeper Maureen McShea.

Sophomore Sarah Szetela made it 3-0 just before the half with her second goal of the year.

With the game pretty much in hand at this juncture, junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis left the game. DeSantis probably could have found something better to do in the first 45 minutes, having not seen a single Hartford shot.

Sophomore Mary Curtis took over in the second half, and saw just two shots in preserving the shutout. She had to work for one of them, though.

"Mary made one good save," Banda said. "Someone shot a high rocket from about 25 yards out that was heading just under the crossbar, but she went up and got it."

The offense put up two more in the second half to make Curtis' job even easier. At 49:39, UMass was awarded a penalty kick after a handball. Kristen Bowsher took the shot and drilled it past McShea to make it 4-0.

Senior back Debbie Belkin closed the scoring with 17:54 left. Dribbling through a couple of defenders, Belkin's rifled a low liner into left corner.

As it was, the Minutewomen had only 11 shots. Five goals on 11 shots spells pretty good efficiency. McShea had six saves.

Banda cited the secret to beating the Hawks.

"We worked more on one and two touch passes," Banda said. "Our strategy was to move the ball around against them."

The Minutewomen complete their regular schedule at home against Wisconsin-Madison this Sunday. After that is the playoffs, and the way UMass is playing, who knows what might happen.

SPORTS

Volleyball disposes of B.C. in three sets

Guiliotis leads sweep for Minutewomen

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The only thing falling faster than the Stock Market in recent days was the Boston College women's volleyball team last night.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team took only an hour to defeat the outmatched Eagles, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

The match wasn't as close as the scores indicated. The Eagles had to play catch-up just to keep the match close. In all three sets, the Minutewomen jumped out to big leads but were chased by a scrappy B.C. team.

"We've seen them (UMass) before," Boston College coach Gary Gildea said. "We scouted them against Holy Cross but they didn't look this good."

UMass played strong from the very first point. Senior outside hitter Marcy Guiliotis started the team in the right direction with a kill that took the printing off the ball. She was joined in the hit parade by junior outside hitter Julie Smith, who had three of UMass's first five points on very strong kills, and led the team to a 14-7 lead.

B.C. made the set interesting by cutting UMass's lead to only three at 14-11 but Guiliotis and Smith were too much and pushed the Minutewomen to a 15-12 win in the first set.

The second set was more of the same. The Minutewomen raced out to a 6-2 lead on gym-shaking kills by Guiliotis and Smith —they finished the match with 10 and 15 kills, respectively. But again, the Eagles fought their way back and even took the lead at 9-8.

The Minutewomen went to the offense that had worked for them the entire night. Sophomore setter Ferguson would place a high set; Guiliotis would fake the kill and either Smith or junior outside hitter Juliet Primer (ten kills on the night) would blast a kill past the faked-out B.C. defense.

"We have a very immature team. They'll go for stuff like that" Gildea said.

UMass head coach Carol Ford said the Minutewomen have been working on the fakes and she was pleased with the team's performance.

"We have to do whatever we can to hold the blockers," she said.

The third set began with a sloppy UMass offense stumbling out to a 7-5 lead. But four points later, UMass captain Guiliotis sent another rocket kill untouched past the B.C. defense.

As they had done all match, the Eagles,

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Minutewomen quickly swept past Boston College, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-11, last night at Totman Gymnasium to improve to 13-5.

Men's soccer to host Friars

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will kick off a crucial week, when the Minutemen entertain Providence College this afternoon at Boyden Field at 2 p.m.

This may seem like just another New England contest for the Minutemen, but UMass coach Jeff Gettler promises that it will be critical for further success this season.

"We have to win this game if we have any hopes of turning our season around," Gettler said. "We haven't won two in a row for quite a while, so we need this one."

The Minutemen, at 6-9-2, do need to win this one to re-establish themselves as one of the better New England teams. A team can't even be considered in the New England Coaches' Poll until it has reached a .500 record.

UMass would also like a win to produce some momentum going into a big weekend match with Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers. That game, Saturday at 1 p.m., will determine if there will be any post-season action in the future for UMass.

But, UMass can't look past Providence, for the Friars are a team to be reckoned with. Having won some big games of late, against high-regarded opponents like Boston University, Boston College and Rhode Island, the Friars have the weight on their side of the scales.

"They've won some big games recently," Gettler said. "They'll be a tough opponent for us."

The Friars will key on defense, something that has given the Minutemen problems this year. Defense-oriented teams like Vermont and Fairfield have gotten the Minutemen's goats for the most part, but Gettler says

continued on page 14

Minutewomen battle B.U. to 1-1 tie

DeAngelis nets lone goal

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie with Boston University last night under the lights at Nickerson Field. The Minutewomen, letting this game get away, may have also let their playoff chances slip away.

The first half was all UMass. The Minutewomen outplayed the Terriers in every department. The Terriers were not able to hold the Minutewomen's offense back and consequently could not create any offense of their own.

The Minutewomen got on the board early when Kathy DeAngelis scored her 15th goal of the season on a penalty stroke within the first 10 minutes of the half. DeAngelis has had much success with the stroke this season connecting on a majority of the free shots.

The stroke was awarded to the Minutewomen when a Terrier player blocked the ball with her body and then illegally trapped it, giving the sophomore a chance to extend her lead as the leading scorer of the Minutewomen.

The statistics at the half showed the Minutewomen had a very deciding advantage over the Terriers. Going into the half, UMass had a 1-0 lead while outshooting BU by a three to one margin, 12-4. UMass also held a four to one advantage in penalty corners, drawing eight of the power plays to just two for BU. Lynn Carlson was only forced to make one save while the Terrier goaltender was assaulted with nine shots.

"It was probably the best half of field hockey that we have played all year," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "The passing and combinations was outstanding."

But the story in the second half was not in the offensive statistics. The Minutewomen were put at a great disadvantage going into the second half when three of the key members to their lineup were injured.

Starting sophomore Bernadette Martel was sidelined for the night with a cut in the head. Her substitute, freshman Beth Thornton, was hit in the lip with a stick, sending the forward for an early exit. To make matters worse, Julie Stuart, who has been the key to the revived UMass penalty corners, sprained an ankle and was lost for the night.

UMass limped into the second half having to juggle their lineup with some substitute players, but could not get back on the track that let them dominate in the first half.

"Once we had the injuries, we were confused," Hixon said. "We were just not as potent, especially without Julie. The turning point was when Julie went out. She really settles our defense and get the job done without any mistakes. When we lost her, we lost the ability to convert our penalty corners."

The Terriers took full advantage of the situation about midway through the second period when they tied the game. One of the UMass defenders missed a defensive assignment and this resulted in a BU left winger getting free and poking the ball home to make the score 1-1.

UMass, despite the loss of its two forwards, was able to outshoot the Terriers, 9-3, but was not able to draw one penalty corner while BU gained four. However, the difference between the UMass attack in the first and second

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's soccer vs. Providence (2:00)

Tomorrow: No events scheduled

Friday: Women's volleyball vs. George Washington (7:00)

Saturday: Football vs. Holy Cross (1:30)
Men's soccer vs. Rutgers (1:00)
Field Hockey vs. UConn (12:00)
Men's cross country at New England's at Boston
Women's cross country at New England's at Boston

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 36

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987

INSIDE

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- Water polo wins 3 of 5. Page 20.

LSO trial postponed; no date set

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The battle between students and administrators over the powers of the Legal Services Office is being postponed for the second time, an organizer for Students Advocating Rights Together [START] said yesterday.

"The trial is being postponed for at least another week," said Marc Kenen, an organizer for Students Advocating Rights Together. "The judge is involved in another trial that is being extended."

The Boston-based attorney representing the LSO, Richard Cole, said he would be calling the U.S. District Court Clerk next Thursday to find out a new trial date.

"There is a jury trial that is ongoing and it will not be completed this week. . . It just means we are going to have to wait a little longer," he said. Cole added that he could not at this time estimate the new trial date. "We're scheduled to follow [the present] trial," he said.

The trial date for the LSO was first postponed to Nov. 2 by United States District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro on Sept. 14. Student leaders have been using the the time since to organize support for the LSO, but the added delay is not welcome.

To show the judge the amount of student support for the LSO to, START arranged for ten days of buses to take students to the trial for free. All those plans, Kenen said, now have to be changed.

"I'm disapointed, and a little frustrated," Kenen said. "It's hard to get the buses when we don't know the trial date. There was a lot of work put into the buses. Now we're back to square one."

As another show of student support, START has circulated a petition to students to urge the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to give back the full legal powers of the LSO. Although Kenen did not have exact figures, he did say "a few thousand" students had signed the petition.

Kenen said START has been in touch with several state legislators, informing them about the case and trying to gain their support.

On July 17, 1986, the Trustees took away the LSO's right to sue, citing hostility between the office and employees and increased difficulty in obtaining liability insurance.

Students hired Cole in September of 1986 to sue the University for violating student rights as outlined in the Wellman Document. The document is a guideline for University governance ratified by the Trustees in 1973. The document states students have the responsibility for services which are designed to serve students or those which are primarily financed by students.

Photo by Susan Miles

STUDENT UNIONIZATION—An aereil view of students entering and exiting the Student Union Building.

Speaker blasts the Undergraduate Student Senate

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate meeting held last night in the Campus Center before about 100 people was characterized by behavior which Bob Griffin, the senate speaker, called embarrassing.

"I would be embarrassed if my parents saw this tonight. Wouldn't you?" he said in his closing note for the meeting.

But when matters were taken seriously the senate made some concrete decisions.

The senate voted to loan $1,000 and grant $1,398 to the Student Government Association Communications, a Registered Student Organization.

The senate also voted to appoint Craig Yoss and Bill Mauver as co-senators of Wheeler dormitory in Central Residential Area.

The senate spent about two hours debating the issue of whether or not to approve the hiring three paid organizer positions to the Student Center for Research and Advocacy.

The organizers in question are Michelle Aubin, Alima Shima, and Leigh Brownhill.

Senator W. Greg Rothman accused Brownhill of writing a letter to the *Collegian* for the paper's editorial/opinion page. Rothman claimed that Brownhnill was paid by SCERA for doing this as he examined SCERA work files.

But he could not produce any evidence of this. He said, maybe the notes he examined from Brownhnill's file did not pertain to work for SCERA but pertained tc work she had done on her own time.

Director of SCERA Ellen Olmstead said that Rothman had no business in those files because they are marked confidential. Rothman did not comment directly on this.

However, he did say that SCERA is a bipartisan, non-ideological research organization and should not write opinion letters to a newspaper.

A motion to table the issue indefinitely was suggested by Senator Dean M. Richard, and after much debate on whether the issue should be tabled, the motion finally passed.

Rothman made an announcement that a rally to protest the University of Massachusetts Halloween policy for guests of on-campus residents will be held today outside the Student Union Building beginning around 12:30 p.m. The rally is being sponsored by all of the area governments.

He said because of student apathy about this issue candy will be given out to get students involved. Rothman also advised students to repeatedly call Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson's office to complain about the policy, giving the office phone number.

Students at forum agree Southwest brawl was racist

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Six student panelists agreed last night that the Oct. 27 Southwest Brawl that occurred last year started as a fight between fans and escalated into a race riot.

The event, which was held in the Hampden Commons before an audience of more than 150 students, was organized by Ynez Boyd, the Racism Educator and Resource Coordinator of the Southwest Center for Social Issues.

The panelists, who were each given five minutes to state what group they felt they represented and whether they thought the Southwest brawl was racially motivated, were: Suzette Bennett, a black Southwest freshman; Holly Bred, a transfer student and resident assistant, Jason Rabinowitz and Tony Rudy, both SGA senators; student leader and former SGA senator Dwayne Warren; and Attiyia Malik, a Pakastani exchange student.

Boyd said that the forum was organized because she felt that many students had opinions about the brawl that they could not discuss in public. "If you don't talk about it, a problem doesn't go away, it just goes underground."

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Rodriguez addresses senate

BY ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Sperm donation and wet nursing are the only two things women and men don't do equally well, according to the chairman of Commision Against Discrimination after he spoke at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night.

"I don't think there's a hell of a lot more than that," said Alex Rodriguez, 46, who grew up in an urban ghetto in New York City where people of many ethnic groups lived.

He said the 55 white men who devised America's constitution birthed in this country an oppressive attitude to diversity.

"That's not wrong; that's a part of history. Let's face it.
We've done pretty well for coming from this condition," he said.

When people begin to make an attempt to see similarities in others, they begin to realize that those statements once told are lies, he said.

As for Affirmative Action, Rodriguez said during the senate meeting, "This is a world of diverse people. If you exclude this diversity you'll not make decisions for this campus; you'll make decisions for people in this room."

Rodriguez said the number of minorities is growing and that discrimination cannot be resolved by political, economic, or social solutions.

"Political solutions won't work because when minorities come into power they'll turn around discrimination against you," he said.

Rodriguez said the solution is to learn to manage diversity by blending in a diverse faculty, student body, and curriculum.

He said it's not easy for a faculty to create a diversified curriculum, but that there are people qualified to make a curriculum diversified without making people stand out. He said it is important to blend in the diversified history that America has.

"Those who have a position of power use it best when they don't have to use it," he said.

The human condition and its health is going to determine the condition of our globe, he said.

Average Massachusetts home cost doubling

Mass. Housing law debated

BOSTON (AP) – Communities and Development Secretary Amy Anthony defended Massachusetts' "anti-snob zoning law" yesterday against charges that it has made "millionaires out of developers" and should be weakened.

"Proposals to weaken or repeal [the law] do not make sense," Anthony told the joint Housing and Urban Development committee, which is considering several bills to either change the law's requirements or suspend it.

"With the cost of an average home in Massachusetts doubling in the last three years, more and more people are being priced out of the housing market every day," she said.

"We still have significant un-met housing needs in Massachusetts and [the law] is one effective way to help meet those needs."

But Rep. John Cox, D-Lowell, said that while the 1969 law's original intent to stimulate low-and moderate-income housing was good, developers are now using the law to pressure communities to approve their projects.

"I don't think it was the intent of the Legislature in 1969 to make millionaires out of developers," Cox said, noting one developer recently told Dracut officials he expects to make $10 million off a proposed project in that town.

Cox has sponsored a bill that would allow cities and towns to count as affordable housing any non-subsidized units that "meet or exceed the commonwealth's standards for construction and occupancy" for low or moderate-income housing.

The bill could help communities that do not meet the current standard of devoting at least 10 percent of their housing to subsidized units. Only 23 of the state's 351 cities and towns now meet that standard.

In communities that don't meet the standard, any decisions by local planning boards on developers' project applications can be appealed and overruled by a state review board.

According to Cox, who has also sponsored a bill to reduce the affordable housing standard to 5 percent, local officials don't get much sympathy from the state board.

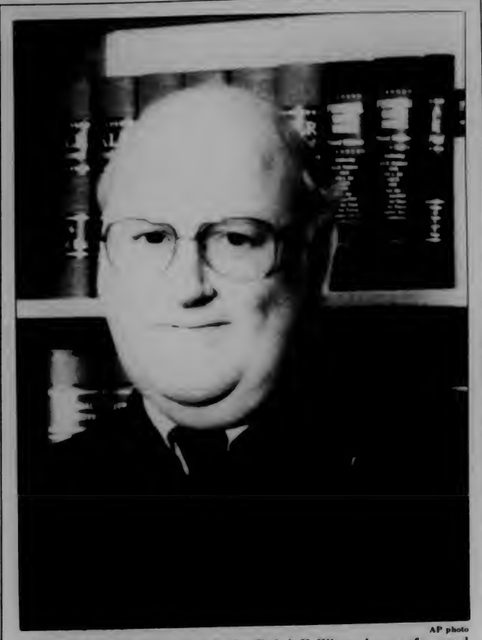
Anthony said that of the 11,000 affordable housing units developed under the law, less than one out of six required review by the state board.

But Cox said of those applications that do reach the board, 91 percent are decided in favor of developers and virtually all cases appealed to the courts have been won by developers.

Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, House chairman of the Housing and Urban Development panel, said steps to involve local officials earlier in the process are now being considered in revamping the regulations for the affordable housing program.

Rewriting the regulations is expected to be completed in February. Until then, an informal moratorium is in effect on new projects, although other bills before the Housing and Urban Development committee call for putting a temporary suspension of the program into law.

The committee decided to delay action on all of the "anti-snob zoning" bills until Nov. 20, when they may be added to another bill calling for a special commission to review the law and its impact.



AP photo

United States Circut Court Judge Ralph K. Winter is one of several judges who are being considered possible Supreme Court nominees. He has sat on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals since 1981.

Dukakis calls for new economic policy on spending and revenue

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Saying "our national alarm clock went off" with the stock market plunge, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis outlined a national economic policy yesterday that calls for presidential leadership to make tough choices on revenue and spending.

The Democratic presidential candidate called for collecting billions in unpaid federal taxes and reducing welfare spending by putting recipients into "real jobs" – two approaches Dukakis has relied on during his nine years as governor of Massachusetts.

"Nine days ago, on black Monday, our national alarm clock went off. Loud and clear. The question today is whether we'll get up and go to work, or roll over and go back to bed," Dukakis said in remarks prepared for delivery to students at Harvard Law School, his alma mater.

Calling for leadership that will face reality, Dukakis lashed out at the Reagan administration for a "fairy tale" program of tax cuts combined with the largest defense build-up in history.

"We face dangers and opportunities," Dukakis said, warning against both failing to act and against abandoning traditional values.

"Keeping faith with our values is especially important now, in the heat of the moment, as crucial decisions are made in late-night bargaining sessions in the White House and on Capitol Hill," Dukakis said.

The governor repeated his view that "no responsible candidate" can rule out new taxes. But he called first for a campaign to collect the $110 billion in federal taxes that he says are going uncollected each year.

"That's not legal. It's dumb fiscal policy. And it's just not fair to the vast majority of Americans who pay their taxes in full and on time," Dukakis said. The governor stopped short, however, of saying exactly how he would improve tax compliance.

On the spending side, Dukakis said major savings could be realized by overhauling the federal welfare system and cutting defense spending.

"We can save money and improve the quality of life of many American families at the same time. How? By making it possible for hundreds of thousands of families to get off welfare with good day care and real training for real jobs," Dukakis said, again without providing specifics.

"America faces real risks and adversaries. But we can't divorce the defense budget from economic reality, because we can't divorce our national security from our economic security," Dukakis said.

He called for stopping or scaling back spending on Star Wars, the Midgetman missile, a supersonic "space plane" and the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

At the same time, Dukakis called for making strategic "investments" in the future, such as roads, schools and regional development.

The governor also said he supported "a strong and confident trade policy that encourages more trade, not less – and that recognizes that the president already has all the power he needs to deal with unfair trading practices."

New Shipments
Noses for Halloween
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Increased funding for minority programming recommended

Faculty groups hold racism forum

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Representatives from various faculty groups yesterday reported their activities and accomplishments in dealing with racial issues on campus at a Human Relations Forum.

About 50 people attended the forum, titled "Creating a Multicultural Campus: Faculty Initiatives," which was part of a week-long series of events aimed at addressing the issue of racism at the University of Massachusetts.

"To have diversity you have to have a diverse population," said John Bracey of the Faculty Working Group on Racial Awareness and Cultural Diversity.

Bracey, a black professor in the Afro-American Studies Department, said there are not enough black faculty members to sit on all the committees that have been formed to tackle racism. Younger black professors should be hired to fill in the gaps that will be left when the current faculty members retire.

To sit on a lot of committees would interfere with teaching, Bracey said. "I am not going to neglect my students to do that."

The Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs and University Life is examining the University's alcohol and disciplinary policies, the campus parking policy and graduate student voting rights, said Richard Giglio of the Industrial Engineering Department.

The council has scheduled an open meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 to further develop an agenda, he said.

The Faculty and Staff Committee for Human Rights was formed last spring in response to the issue of CIA recruitment on campus, but has since expanded its scope to address the issues raised by Judge Fredrick A. Hurst's report on last October's brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, said committee member Irma McLaurin-Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hurst was commissioned by Chancellor Joseph Duffey to investigate the brawl after which 10 students were treated for injuries at University Health Services. In his report Hurst termed the brawl racial and made recommendations for combatting racism.

Committee members approved of recent personnel changes in the Dean of Student's office, McLaurin-Allen said, and recommend increased funding for minority programs such as the Black Minority Communications Project and the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Minority students.

Using and recognizing University resources such as the Horace Mann Bond Center in the University Library is recommended by the committee, she said.

Jesse Ortiz, chairman of the Faculty Senate Council on the Status of Minorities, pointed to a lack of communication between the council and the University administration. "The administration still ignores us," he said. "Its time that we become proactive and start developing issues we can take to the administration."

Ortiz, a professor in the Public Health Department, said the same people attend the workshops and panel discussions on racism each time. "We are all speaking to the converted," he said. "The people who should listen are not here."

Collegian photo by Mike Morrissey

DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE COWBOYS—Joe Santos, 12, of Turnbull CT., knots a rope at the Shirner's Rodeo in Springfield, at the Big E, Friday night.

Student leaders rally for Halloween at noon

Student leaders have planned a "Save Halloween" rally for 12:05 today on the Student Union steps to protest the decision by administrators to prohibit non-university guests on campus this weekend.

Area governments Monday distributed nearly 11,000 leaflets to students living in residence halls notifying them of the rally and asking them to fight this year's Halloween policy.

Administrators claim there has been an increase in assaults and vandalism on campus by non-students this semester and by allowing non-university guests the problems may be exacerbated. Officials said they are concerned about the safety of University students.

Student leaders dispute administrator's claims, and said the University is treating on-campus students "like children."

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Commuter Area Gov't initiates support for allocation

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Although many area government presidents have said they support the amendment to allocate more money to area governments, most of the area governments have not acted on it yet.

But the Commuter Area Government seems to be an exception to the rule. Of the six area governments, the Commuter Area is the only one to have voted on the issue.

Commuter Area Spokeswoman Lynne Murphy said that they had voted unanimously in favor of the motion on Tuesday Oct. 13.

"We acted on the first week it was tabled [in the Undergraduate Student Senate]," Murphy said. "We felt we should take a leadership role on this issue."

Murphy, who proposed that the Commuter Area pass the amendment proposal, said there was a lot of discussion during the Oct. 13 meeting, but it was all positive.

"It's very important that the area governments get this increase if the area governments are to provide the same level of programming they have in the past," Murphy said.

Representatives from the other area governments said they were waiting for all the facts to be presented, and most of them said they would be having speakers, both pro and con, give their reasons for supporting or opposing the proposed amendment.

Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian, who helped introduce the amendment proposal to the senate, said that Sylvan had not yet voted on it.

"We decided to wait to hear from both sides of the issue," Hamparian said. "I don't want people to vote on this without thinking about it first. Even more so because I [introduced] the motion."

Tammy Mergel, co-president of Orchard Hill Area Government, and Andrew Blankstein, president of Central Area Government, both said their area governments were waiting to hear both sides before voting.

"We support [the amendment] because of our [financial] needs," Blankstein said.

He said that unless there they see figures showing the amendment is dangerous financially, Central will probably support the amendment.

Bill Collins, a Commuter Area representative who supported the passage of the amendment proposal, said that by his figures the amendment would not damage the budget for next year.

"Not one penny would have to be cut from the RSO groups if the amendment passes," Collins said.

He said that this was during the next fiscal year when the budgets would not be changed, and anything could happen during the next five, which is the time frame he said the Student Government Association treasurer is using.

"The SGA officers opposing this [amendment] are attempting to create a worst case scenario of the SGA and it's unfair for them to be doing it," Collins said.

Collins said, "I think the philosophy that many area governments share is to provide as much free activities for fee paying students as possible."

He said that this will become increasingly more difficult if area governments continue to get only $9.60 per student.

Photo by Paul O'Keeffe

In Dublin, Clare, Peter and Lydia Kearney wait on Main Street for a ticker tape parade honoring Steve Rahe, the winner of the 1987 Tour de France.

The friendliness and rich culture of the Green Isle

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Staff

Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who is writing a weekly series on his travel experience.

Although it is a westernized, English-speaking country, Ireland has a totally different culture than America.

In many ways it is a very primitive culture. The agricultural land is divided into very small plots, left over from the tenant farmer days. The use of modern machinery is inefficient, so much of the country's farming is still done by hand. This is in great contrast to the farming in the Midwest where the fields stretch miles into the distance.

The lifestyle of the people is also very primitive compared to our standards. Ireland is still a country dominated by the small corner store, not the huge supermarket chains. In Kilkenny, for example, the Main Street has six or seven small, narrow, gutted stores selling the essentials of life.

Life itself is lived at a much slower and less complicated pace than it is in the United States. There is no hurry to get things done.

The people must be the friendliest in the world, and they are always smiling. This showed when I was hitchhiking. I never had to wait more than 40 minutes for a ride.

A couple that I hitched a ride from dropped me off in a small town in County Kilkenny and told me to knock on their friends' door and say I was from Australia. I did this and they gave me a huge breakfast and looked after me for a few hours.

Dublin is Ireland's capital and largest city. The Irish people have not taken well to cities, and it is evident here. It lacks the fervor of other capital cities, but it does have a character of its own. It is like the rest of Ireland – very reclused.

Dublin is famous for Trinity College. It is the center of Irish academia and is specifically known for its great literature students. The campus itself is very beautiful and worth visiting.

The national museum which traces the development of Irish Culture is also in Dublin.

After visiting Dublin you want to get out and see the Irish countryside. Public transportation is very limited so the two main ways of getting around are hitchhiking or bicycling.

The hitchhiking is so good that locals hitch everywhere. On a Friday afternoon there are heaps of people on the roads outside Cork hitching to Dublin.

It is also very safe. It is the only place that I believe a single woman could hitch safely.

Ireland is a cyclist's dream. You don't have to peddle more than 10 miles without passing through another little town with its own character and specialities.

continued on page 8

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Greek area members trick, treat charitably

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Greek Area members will don Halloween costumes and ask for donations for a charity from 8 to 11 tonight even though their original plan was blocked by a university policy.

The charity is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund [UNICEF].

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority originally hoped to trick or treat door-to-door in as many dormitories as possible. But, they learned Tuesday that a university policy prohibits door-to-door solicitation, said Dan Higgins, Sigma Phi Epsilon community service chairman.

University officials informed Dean Allen, vice president of the United Nations Association's Amherst chapter, of the policy, Higgins said. Allen is involved because UNICEF is part of the United Nations and he then then told Higgins about the policy, the chairman said.

They are collecting money for UNICEF because they want to help needy children all over the world, Higgins said. About 60 to 80 borthers and sisters should be trick or treating but because of the policy the exact details are still undecided, he said.

The fraternity and sorority members may go into the lobbies of dormitories or off-campus residences in Amherst to solicit donations, he said.

The idea to trick or treat was a joint effort by Higgins and Allen, Higgins said. This is the first year the fraternity has been involved with UNICEF or trick or treated for any cause.

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Stock market no worry for students yet

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Plummets in the stock market do not have most students panicked according to a random survey taken Tuesday on the steps of the Student Union.

University of Massachusetts students interviewed said they did not feel directly affected by the recent crashes.

"At the moment, I'm not really worried about it. Sooner or later I think it will affect us. I'm kind of nonchalant about the whole thing. [When] it immediately affects me I'll begin to worry," said junior Civil Engineering major Bob Hayes.

Economics major Amy Parker said, "I have thought a lot about it. I wish I knew more about it so I knew whether to worry about it. But it hasn't affected me in any way. I don't own any stock."

Freshmen Stockbridge student Crinque Fisher said, "I think the stock market crash is the stupidest thing that's happened in a long time. I can't stand the way they sensationalize it. It'll only affect people with tons of money anyway. It may affect tuition and stuff, but that was already affected by Reaganomics. It's a product of bad government and vast amounts of spending."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers
Stockbridge student, Crinque Fisher

Exercise Science major John DePolo agreed: "I think it's going to obviously affect us somehow in the future. I think if Ronald Reagan says don't worry about it, I think we should."

"It hasn't worried me specifically because my family doesn't have any money invested. Obviously for the whole economy of the United States it's not a good thing," said junior Communications major Eric Woodman.

Senior Stockbridge student Debra Kenn said, "I'm not really panicked about it but I realize it will affect the economy. It's going to affect the school definitely — prices will go up."

Senior biochemistry major Durant Scholz said he has been "stocking up on canned food. It's a good time to be a college student. I do my best to eat anyway. I do my best to consume anyway. It's not like I'm a major stockholder anyway."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers
Civil engineering major Bob Hayes.

Zoology major Neil Peterson said: "I haven't done anything. I don't follow stocks."

Junior english major Jane Mullooly said, "I'm not losing sleep, but it's bad news. I suppose it was bound to happen."

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Ms. Sarah Garcia
Cambridge School Committee

Mr. Mel King
Wellknown Political Activist for Boston

Professor Michael Thelwell
Afro-American Studies Department UMass

Ms Renee Lopes
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Moderator:
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Stock traders have mixed reactions

NEW YORK (AP) – The beleagured stock market ended another hectic session with mixed prices yesterday as blue-chip issues struggled to stay even, but others retreated in reaction to the dollar's weakness and market declines abroad.

Traders, though, said Wall Street showed signs of stabilizing from the historic collapse of Oct. 19 that wiped out $500 million of the market's value, and the sharp decline of Monday.

Trading continued at a brisk pace, with 279.41 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

In another shortened session, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended the day nearly unchanged after a roller-coaster session that saw it down as much as 63 points in early trading and up as much as 35 in late morning. It closed up just 0.33 points at 1,846.82.

Broader market measures showed losses. About two stocks fell in price for every one that rose in the ally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 1,148 down, 585 up and 278 unchanged.

The NYSE composite index was down 0.20 at 130.31, while the American Stock Exchange market value index declined 4.51 to 234.01.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market lost $12 billion in value, falling to $2.25 trillion.

The market started out on a negative note after stock prices fell sharply in Asian and European markets, particularly in Japan and Hong Kong.

Traders said they also were concerned about a sharp drop by the dollar and a decline in bond prices, all of which contributed to the stock market's sharp fall shortly after the opening bell.

Collegian photo by Reed Donaldson

I WANT YOUR BLOOD!–Mary Dole, R.N. drains a pint of blood from Keith Belanger in yesterday's University of Massachusetts blood drive held by the Red Cross in the Campus Center. This week's blood drive was sponsored by ROTC.

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■ *forum*

continued from page 1

She added, "The folks up above are not thrilled that this event is taking place."

Bennett said that first year students will be the ones who have to deal with the legacy of the brawl, and that she knew "If I hadn't been accepted, I knew at least I wouldn't be faced with the problem."

Brod said she was a witness at the brawl and that there was "A mob mentality working that night."

Many of the panelists and audience members expressed the opinion that racism at UMass is a voluntary situation, created by all students, and that "ally-building" between different people is needed to create a racism-free atmosphere. "Just because no blacks are in the room when a black joke is made doesn't make it okay with me," Brod said.

Rabinowitz said he didn't feel all the people involved in the brawl were racist, but that the United States is a racist society where people are kept down systematically because of their race.

Rudy, who described himself as a conservative republican, said that a white student threatened him during the brawl, and described the incident as "animalistic mob rule" and definitely racist. Rudy said that racism is a matter of the individual.

Former SGA presidential candidate Warren said that UMass is dominated by institutional racism, pointing out that the faculty and administration of UMass is mostly white and male, and that "black students are thrown into a sea of white people and told to survive."

Malik, a Pakistani, said she felt she represented those who were neither black nor white, and she asked the audience how many of them knew whites were the minority in the world.

Many different views were expressed by audience members during the open discussion session that followed, and most comments were received with enthusiastic applause.

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culture of Green Isle

continued from page 3

A great example of this is between Kilkenny and Men Ross. Within 25 miles you pass through Bennetsbridge, Thomastown and Inistioye.

The two main areas of natural beauty you want to travel to and see are the Shannon River and the West coast.

The Shannon is the longest river in the British Isles and all the four provinces of Ireland can see it. It meanders its way through the Irish countryside you will fall in love with.

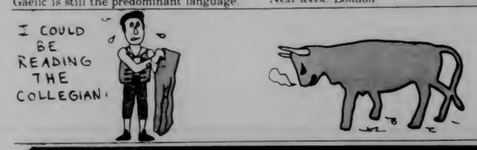
The West coast is a rugged coastline, and in many ways similar to the Breyon Coast. In various pockets along the way the coast Gaelic is still the predominant language. This is like a different country where time has stood still for the past century.

The other places you will want to visit are the places you always hear about. Killarney, Cork, the Blarney Castle, Limmerick and, of course, Tipperary.

While in Ireland you should try to get to a Gaelic football or a hurling Match. These are two great Irish sporting traditions. It is a real educational experience and great fun to see it.

Finally you should go and enjoy a genuine Guiness beer poured in a genuine Irish pub. There is nothing else quite like it.

Next week: London



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Goessman expanded for polymer study

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A Polymer Science professor who received a $4.5 million research grant last February from the Department of Defense said he could not have done his research without the temporary addition being built to Goessmann Laboratory.

Goessmannn Annex is being built in front of the laboratory and University of Massachusetts officials expect it to be completed by mid-November.

Roger Cherwatti, director of the Physical Plant, said the annex was built on a grassy field in front of the laboratory because Professor Frank Karasz, who received the grant, wanted the addition to be near his labs in the main building.

Karasz, a 20-year professor at UMass, said the grant will enable him to conduct "scientific investigation of the physical properties of polymers [plastics]."

"There's no simple way of saying what I'll be studying," he said.

Karasz said polymers are "used widely in all aspects of society; from baby bottle manufacturers to the military to NASA . . . and in cars in increasing amounts."

Cherwatti said the 5,000-square-foot building will house wetlabs, which include gas and water sinks and fume hoods to catch and disperse accumulated gas.

Karasz said he has received numerous grants over the years from the military, the National Science Foundation and other organizations.

He said he will continue research as long as he receives grants "and as long as I'm around."

Cherwatti said: "He's one of the biggest research-grant getters on campus."

Officials said the annex will be torn down when a permanent polymer research building is constructed.

At present, UMass has a request pending in the state Legislature for a permanent building, but officials said it would take four to five years to complete.

The annex will also be used by Professor David Hoagland and by graduate and doctoral students in the Polymer Science department.

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Speaks on:
The Role of the CIA in American Foreign Policy

DATE: Monday, November 2
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom UMass, Amherst

Philip Agee has recently returned to the United States after sixteen years "To join the debate on the role of the CIA in American foreign policy"

This program is presented by The November 9 coalition, CIA on Trial Project, Radical Student Union, Graduate Student Senate, and Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in Central America.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Letters

Rabinowitz wrong about Theta Chi

Jason Rabinowitz's recent column (*Collegian*, Oct. 27, "The struggle isn't over yet") while we are sure had good intentions, contained an irresponsible statement.

Rabinowitz's column states, "Last semester there was an attack on three black students at the Theta Chi Fraternity and a rash of anti-semitic graffiti." This sentence is inaccurate and ludicrous. Theta Chi strongly opposes racism and many of the brothers are of the Jewish faith.

Rabinowitz's unwarranted attacks on the fraternity are only contributing to the unfounded stereotype hanging over the Greek Area like a black cloud. Rabinowitz should know better than to contribute to ugly stereotypes.

Perhaps if Rabinowitz researched his subject matter before showcasing it in the *Collegian*, the campus would be better off. Theta Chi opposes all forms of violence. As any group of students on campus, we are here as responsible adults. It is good to see a student criticizing violence on campus. However, there is enough of it at UMass as it is without columnists painting deception to make a point.

In addition, I question the use of Mr. Rabinowitz's title of President of Northeast Area Government. I would think that a student leader would check his facts before making the statements that were published.

In the future it is good journalistic practice to make sure all things written are correct. Failing to do this only creates harm to those people attacked.

David S. Mack
Theta Chi

BOG seats for gays necessary

There has been much talk around campus lately about appointed seats in the Board of Governors for gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. The purpose of these seats is to insure that as many voices of the UMass community as possible are represented on the BOG. The vicious cycle that happens otherwise is as follows.

- We have these seats because there is a need for them.
- These seats are needed because gays are not publicly saying that they are gay when running for the BOG.
- Openly gay people are not running for the BOG because we are scared of violence directed at gay persons.
- We are scared of homophobic violence because we *see* openly gay persons harassed and, yes, even beaten up.
- We are beaten up because we are not seen as individual members of the University communty (gays are "out there" — strange and freaky.)
- We are not seen as individual members the University community because we have no role models and because there is no one on the governing bodies who is *openly* gay.

And so it goes, on and on and on. It's really quite simple.

We freely and openly admit that the two LBGA appointed seats to the BOG are necessary. We feel no loss of pride in "admitting" the chilling reality that these seats are necessary. Despite this fact, we are still proud of who we are.

And we also lay our lives on the line everyday when speaking out against homophobia and homphobic violence. We are proud of who we are, and we love being gay. However, being openly gay to the UMass community at large means risking our safety.

Laura and Jay
Amherst

Editor's note: The authors' last names have been withheld upon request due to fear of harassment and violence.

Don't let Denton spoil the party

Poor Rusty Denton. Once again Halloween will pass, and like every other year, Denton will not be invited to a single party. Not that he would attend, after all, who wants to be in a room where "drunkenness, fornication, vandalism, and violence" are running rampant anyway?

Needless to say, I found Denton's article "Demons in Everyday Life" (*Collegian*, Oct. 27) extremely insulting to my religion as well as my intelligence.

Someone should welcome Denton to 1987. Maybe that's the problem. Perhaps he's not quite sure what year this is. If that's not the reason for the garbage he calls a column in Tuesday's editorial page, then I'm not sure what is. To think that every time I spit phlegm, or as Mr. Denton so eloquently puts it, "a slime ball" into the gutter I rid the world of another demon. . . wonderful, isn't it?

Perhaps a good introductory psychology course is all he needs. After attending the class he will come to understand that, sadly, some patients of schizophrenia are frequently in a catatonic state, or in Denton's terminology "statue-stiff."

In fact, if Denton stepped off of his soapbox long enough to visit a mental health clinic or institution he may be surprised to find a large number of patients with *psychological* disorders who claim the indentities of others, or speak in nonsense languages.

What next? Will we find Rusty Denton, enforcer of Good, burning women on the steps of the Student Union for "issuing threats or pleas or boasts?"

I, for one, plan on having a great deal of fun this weekend. Any openings in your appointment book for an exorcism on Monday, Rusty?

Stephen Kradolfer
McNamara

Just relax, UMass

I am writing with regard to the Oct. 1 article concerning the tailgating policy. I find that this policy, though conceivably reducing the risk of such problems as student alcohol abuse, is not needed as much as many authorities may feel.

To prove this, take a look at last weekend's Homecoming Alumni game. There were no more problems, if any, than there have been in the past at these social events and there was a a lot more people present.

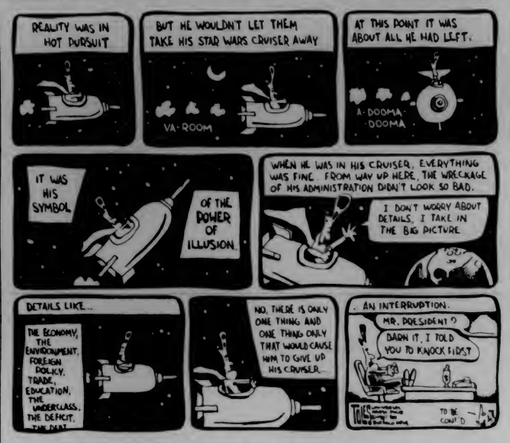
While there is a realistic need for guidelines and control, I've found in my years at UMass that when too many rules are imposed, there are tendencies to revolt against them. Everyone knows that.

Whatever the police and school officials did to let this past weekend's tailgating go as well as it did is certainly more realistic and desirable than fencing off areas, checking cars for alcohol, and flaunting authority while herding students into the stadium.

What the event and the game mean to me and so many others is a way to show school spirit, and one of the only times you can go to see all your friends, make new ones, and in this case, remember good times with the old ones. Unless something is wrong with that, I think it's time students were trusted a little more, instead of being treated like children.

The students and the administration should spend more time learning to deal with the existence of such occasions instead of righteously condemning certain facets of student life. After all, when I asked a UMass police detective outside one of the recent games what he did when my age, he replied, "The same thing you're doing now." So I say, "RELAX A LITTLE UMASS" and hopefully these ideas could be positively observed in other areas on and off campus. Why not try?

Jeff Filipov
Patrick Curtin
Amherst



Badly needed changes

I find it perverse to designate October 27 an "anniversary." The "anniversary" connotes a commemorative celebration or the annual recurrence of an event that took place in preceding years. What is the University community "celebrating?" Or, worse yet, should we look forward to another explosive, violent racial incident this fall?

Ellen Olmstead

Not only the choice of terms to describe the phenomenon of this week disturbs me, the concept of designating the week surrounding October 27 "Opportunities for Reflection" appalls me. The racial violence that erupted last fall cried out for action. The University did not respond immediately or effectively. Few Hurst Report recommendations were instituted.

Now most of the organizations of students of color are being systematically assaulted, degraded, and destroyed by the predominantly conservative Student Government Association without any administrative concern. The SGA eliminated *Drum* and the Korean and Vietnamese Students associations from 1984 to 1988; it reduced the budget for the Black Mass Communications Project ($10,879 to $2,190); *Nummo News* ($17,949 to $4,025); AfrikAm ($20,072 to $9,000); AHORA ($10,067 to $7,743); Central America Solidarity Association ($1,246 to $500); and Concepto Latino ($646 to $441).

Yet ironically now we are to "reflect," not to act, on what happened. At least the chancellor should implement this Holiday of Reflection for *every* week of the academic year.

If the administration were reflecting genuinely on the present situation at UMass, it would feel compelled to dismantle its bureaucratic analytical apparatus and get down to the real work of combatting racism in a widespread and profound way. Does it mean progress when the most offensive students government members have an open door to the vice chancellor's office, but the director of the Office for Third World Affairs or the students of AHORA get no reply on pressing problems for months? Never mind the opportunity to meet with Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, for an hour. Maybe *institutionally* things have changed, but certainly not for the better.

The administration and student leaders have fostered a climate where white students can continue to deny the reality of racism for their peers of color. The most frequent comment made by students about the Southwest Incident was that it was not racially motivated.

Most white students still remark that racism at the University has been exaggerated. I would argue that racism at the University has been grossly underestimated. It was symptomatic of a longstanding social problem that all of the lip service in the world to liberal causes from the administration could no longer surpress. Racism takes its toll on all of us *daily*, generally in less explicitly violent, but equally frightening ways. From the University's perspective, what was most unfortunate about last October 27 was that it attracted bad publicity for this institution. And it seems clear that the administration has made a concerted effort to ensure that only a positive public image emerges hereafter. However, what is being done at present is inadequate and superficial.

"Minority" populations are consistently under-represented across campus. And "minority" concerns are consistently downplayed or denied across campus.

It takes daily drive and determination to change racist attitudes and behaviors. According to a SAREO survey, 62 percent of the student body have heard other students stereotyping, making negative remarks about, or telling jokes that "put down" racial minorities; 25 percent have seen racial graffiti in campus buildings; and — following the administration's exemplary role-modeling — 21 percent would do *nothing* if they witnessed student(s) making derogatory remarks or verbally harassing people of color.

For all of their innocent attitudes about the non-existence of racism here, 25 percent thought that students of color experience deliberate defacing or vandalizing of their personal property; 32 percent thought that students of color experience direct verbal harassment from white students; and 42 percent thought that students of color experience deliberate defacing or destroying of posters advertising "minority activities."

If the administration and student leaders won't participate in implementing the changes that are long overdue and much needed, what are *we* going to do? Now.

Ellen Olmstead is the director of SCERA.

The *Collegian* accepts letters and columns from the University and area communities. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, in 67 character lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.

Submissions can either be deilvered in person or mailed to 113 Campus Center.

The dangers of walking through Southwest

Pamela McCarthy

When I first saw Southwest, I thought to myself, "My God, the place has been bombed!" Upon closer examination, I realized that the place was certainly being demolished, but not by bombs, by renovation. Pits were dug everywhere. Tractors and cranes roamed the mud-covered streets with people. Concrete blocks were scattered throughout the place. The background noise was of machinery. Steam from manholes shrouded the entire scene.

The place is a disaster area. I'm afraid to walk though it. My friend Sharon almost got killed doing so.

She stumbled into our theatre class late. Her feet made squelchy sounds as she walked down to the seat next to me. Pulling out a brush, she tried to fix her mud caked hair. She wiped the soot from her face and wrung out her torn shirt.

I gazed at her in wonder. "Sharon, what happened to you?" I finally managed to say.

"I (gasp) walked here (gasp) from (gasp) Southwest," she replied.

"You WHAT?! What are you suicidal?"

"I guess so. Do I look really bad?"

"You look as if you were dragged by your feet through the campus," I said. Then, quickly, "No offense."

"None taken," she said wryly.

"Well, tell me what happened."

"I was walking from my dorm to get to class when my foot hit some of the dug up pavement. I fell over and somersaulted into a pile of dirt."

"How embarrassing!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, it was very acrobatic. So, I got up, brushed myself off, and acted like nothing happened. I was too busy feeling stupid to see the tractor coming up behind me."

"Oh my GOD," I said, appalled.

"I think God was on a coffee break when this was going on. When I finally noticed the tractor, it was so close that I panicked and ran away from it."

"Well, that was smart of you."

"No, not really," she said. "I ran smack into a huge pool of wet, slimy, gooey, mud. It was so thick, I couldn't move. I might've been sucked in by it if it wasn't for this guy nearby who pulled me out."

All I could say about the mud was, "Yeech."

"So," she continued, "there I was, being pulled out of the mud by this guy. It was very nice of him, except that he didn't know his own strength. The schmuck ended up making us tumble into one of those pits that have been dug up."

"You're lucky you didn't break something!" I gasped.

"Nah, he fell in first. He made a great landing pillow."

"Was *he* okay?"

"Oh, yeah," she replied. "We ended up climbing out of there. The rocks and gravel in the wall tore my clothes a bit."

"I can see that. I'm surprised you're alive. Anything else happen?"

"One more thing."

"You just love to live dangerously, don't you? What happened to you?"

"Well, I didn't let the fact I made an idiot out of myself shame me. I kept my head held high and proud."

"Good for you," I gushed.

"No, not good for me. I was so intent on being casual that I didn't see the tractor parked ten feet in front of me."

"Not another tractor," I groaned.

"Oh, yes. Need I say more?"

"No. I get the picture. Your face and the tractor's side got very well acquainted. I feel for you."

"If you really feel for me, will you get me an aspirin or something? That stupid jackhammer gave me a migraine the size of the library tower." She let out an insane sounding giggle. "I can still hear it. BOOM-BOOMBOOMBOOMBOOM!"

"Uh, Sharon," I said nervously. "You want me to walk you back?"

"Ha!" she spit. "Are you *crazy?* I'm taking the bus.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *correspondent*

Bork defeat a people's victory

The most dangerous psychopaths in the country have been calling the shots for the past six years,' said George McGovern to the reporter from Rolling Stone in an article in the 20th anniversary issue. Well I tend to think that George can exaggerate a bit just once in a while, but perhaps recent events will calm his fears.

Peter Leon

Friday, October 23, 1987 the Senate of the United States of America rejected the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. To most, this may seem like a small event since it was expected, even before the vote was taken, that he would lose. But take a look at what happened for the whole spectrum of political events, amidst retaliatory attacks against Iran, and amidst a stock market crash of previously unrecorded enormity, a victory for the American system of representation, and indeed the federal government itself, took place.

What happened you may ask? Look at the facts. More people organized, and sent strong messages to their senators, in essence saying that they did not find Robert Bork a worthy nominee for the Supreme Court. Bork was an extremist with constantly wavering views on almost every subject. After decades of silence the NAACP for the first time in it's history came out against Bork. They, the foremost recognized organization of black people in the country, felt that their silence would create a situation in which every right they have fought for over the years would be overturned by a man who said he believed that affirmative action was wrong.

NOW, the National Organization for Women, was extremely vocal against him due to his stances on two issues. First he said he found the decision in Roe vs. Wade at fault, and most likely he would overturn it. At another point in his judicial career he ruled in favor of a company forcing it's female employees into sterilization, or not allowing them to work.

The senators on the judiciary committee heard what the people of this country were saying, especially the southern republican senators. Some of those senators were elected with 91 percent of the black vote in their states. That is what the power of the american people is all about. We, the people, gave the power of representation to our elected officials, and all too often in the past six years our government has seen fit to deal in secret and sometimes illegal ways in order to preserve 'national security'.

The present administration is to be commended for pushing the nomination to a full vote in the senate, for that is their right.

They should be ashamed for constantly complaining about campaigns of disinformation about Judge Bork. As I reviewed what the media put out on Bork, it was very clear and constantly referred to his previous decisions, and other writings. I admit there were some scare tactics used, but all too often the present administration has used such tactics itself. Does anyone remember being told that to properly defend the country we needed those huge increases in the Defense budget, so we could afford those $600 toilet seats and $13,000 refrigerators? Or the disinformation campaign about Libya? Or the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, which the world court found the CIA in violation of international law for?

Does the administration think it can make the American people forget what it has done by saying that it's opponents have done it too? They be fools if they do!

Now though we all can feel secure that our federal government is indeed representing us in a most appropriate way. Next on the agenda is to get the SGA and BOG to do the same.

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist*

Banning the CIA changes nothing

Here we go again. The Radical Student Union is planning to protest in Springfield when the CIA begins interviewing prospective employees in November. Thanks to the RSU, anyone interested in working for the CIA now has to go to Springfield instead of meeting with a CIA representative on campus. With the help of Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, the RSU has pressured the CIA from sending a recruiter to UMass this semester.

Bob Bobala

A committee to determine if the CIA should be banned from the campus altogether is now being formed. Until this committee comes to a conclusion the CIA will not come to campus. Hats off to the RSU. If the CIA is banned, this small minority will have successfully helped breach the rest of the campus' right to assemble peacefully.

True, the Central Intelligence Agency conducts some questionable operations. In 1961, the CIA organized the Bay of Pigs incident in an attempt to overthrow Cuba's Fidel Castro. In 1973, the agency initiated the assassination of Salvador Allende, the president of Chile. In 1984, it was discovered that the agency helped rig elections in El Salvador. On June 27, 1986, the International Court of Justice found the United States government in direct violation of international law because of the CIA's covert operations in Nicaragua. The list goes on and on.

The facts are there. Something must be done about the CIA. The agency needs to be cleaned up, but it should not be banned from recruiting on campus. The First Amendment guarantees every individual freedom of speech, press, and right to assemble peacefully. These are the rights of every American and there is no exception at this University.

UMass students should have the right to talk with a representative of the CIA on campus as long as that representative acts in a peaceful manner that does not disturb regular University business. To my knowledge, no CIA representative has ever acted in a disorderly fashion, and only anti-CIA protesters have disrupted University business. But with the pressures of the protesters, the CIA has not been represented on campus this semester.

Last November, 60 anti-CIA protesters, including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were arrested at UMass for trespassing and disorderly conduct. During the trial that followed, which drew national attention, the defendants used a "necessity defense." According to this defense a minor crime may be committed in order to prevent a greater crime from being committed. This was a great victory for the RSU and anyone else who dislikes the CIA.

Maybe now that the atrocities of the CIA have received national attention, something will be done about the agency. But banning the CIA from campus is not the solution. It will only take away students' rights.

In the past, the University has been an open campus. The administration has a policy of allowing private organizations and agencies of the United States government to conduct business and interviews for students at UMass. There is no reason for this policy to be changed. If the CIA, is banned students will lose the choice to decide for themselves between right and wrong. Which organization will the small minority of the RSU try to ban next because it doesn't like it?

The CIA must change. But banning it from campus wouldn't change anything.

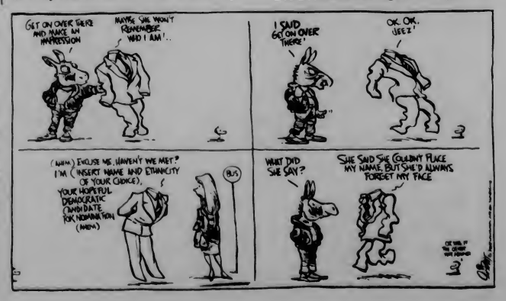
Bob Bobala is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Rights march glorification offensive

What has prompted me to write this editorial is not merely the recent homosexual right's march on Washington D.C., but the *Collegian's* offensive glorification of it. In almost every article that I have read regarding this issue, there has been some mention of theory that humans are born with inalienable rights, which is quite correct. What they are overlooking in this argument is that avowed homosexuals have made a conscious decision to give thier lives over to an immoral and dangerous practice.

Perhaps homosexuals are born with different desires than the mainstream, as some people say. If so then celibacy would be their only acceptable form of behavior. These same people also say that murderers and child molesters are born with different desires than those of the mainstream, but they don't lose their inalienable rights unless they act upon those aberrant desires. They are then incarcerated for the good of society, which forces them to surrender most of these God given rights and freedoms. Homosexuals, buy the same token, cannot be afforded the rights and liberties that evey other human deserves.

Lawrence Powell, Jr.
Webster



ARTS/LIVING

Two forgettable cult films on video

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

This week in Flashback, we have a couple of movies that fit under the "everyone's heard of it but few have actually seen it" heading. These are movies whose names have made infamy, but only a select handful have bothered to hunt these films down.

First up is probably one of the most infamous cult films of all time. David Lynch's *Eraserhead* is a twisted, nightmare vision of life and sexuality in an unreal, industrial world. Though this film is a so well known that it's almost a household word, it's reputation precedes it and few actually get up the nerve to see it.

There is almost no way to provide a coherent plot summary of *Eraserhead*. It basically concerns the life of Henry Spencer, a thoroughly forgettable person in the scheme of things except for his ridiculous hair. He and his girlfriend, Mary X, live in a world that is black and white, in many ways beyond the film stock.

Along the way, Henry and Mary have a "child" and find themselves in situations uncomfortable for them and for us, the audience. Much of the film can only be described as dream sequences, though one is left unsure of anything to do with reality by the end.

The whole world that Lynch creates for Henry and Mary is one of utter despair. Even the music on the soundtrack serves to make the atmosphere depressing, almost drowned out as it is by the constant roar of machines and steam.

This is not a film for the easily disturbed. It is not a film for the faint of heart or weak of stomach. It is not a film to see in a bad mood — it might make you suicidal. This is a film that is perfect for the video medium: on the big screen, it just might be too hard to handle.

Flashback

You may ask yourself why people would pay to subject themselves to this kind of work. The only answer one can give is that it's fascinating in that macabre sort of way that makes people slow down to watch an auto accident. Available at Video to Go, Pleasant St. Video, and others around the valley, this film is, well, an experience you won't forget.

Another film that seems to be constantly on the lips of those who love it most is *Liquid Sky*. This is yet another bizarre journey, this time into the world of punks and bisexuals.

The film is set in New York City, and shows us brief snatches of the life of Margaret, a performer at a strange club downtown. Margaret becomes the unwitting victim of an alien who feeds on opiates such as heroin. This alien has come to earth in search of just such substances, and in the process finds that the natural drugs produced by the human brain at orgasm are a much tastier meal. Unfortunately, the ingesting of these substances kills the victim.

The alien uses Margaret, who cannot achieve orgasm, to find willing sexual partners who can feed it. She gradually becomes aware of what's going on when everyone she has sex with dies in a cloud of silver dust. But when an alien hunter comes to take it away, she saves the alien, having grown attached to it.

This is one wierd film. The acting is pretty rough, the characters are thoroughly undeveloped, and the general editing is awful. The only thing that I found redeeming about *Liquid Sky* (the name refers to a drug that the alien likes almost as much as human opiates) is the outrageous costumes and makeup that the performers wore at the club.

I found *Liquid Sky* to have almost no worthwhile qualities at all. I would not personally recommend it, but since it is so popular in the underground circuit, it might just be worth a watch. It is available at Video to Go, Sounds Easy video, Pleasant St., and probably any store that carries a line of cult films.

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Collegian photo by Tom Devita

Pianosaurus, a group that uses toy musical instruments, played Tuesday at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Pianosaurus toys around NoHo

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Iron Horse's miniscule stage looked a little different Tuesday night. A two-foot Muppet Babies toy drum kit, a Disney Music Machine and a Schoenhut toy piano were set amidst the usual stools and microphones of the Northampton coffehouse. Pianosaurus had arrived.

Two guitarists, a keyboard player and a drummer opened their set with "Love is a Two-Way Street" and "Thrift Store," tunes from their self-titled LP. During their two-hour set, Pianosaurus played mostly songs from the album, including two performances of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Toy Store," which lead singer Alex Garvin dubbed as their "theme song."

The band consists of Garvin and the band's newest member, Richard Jean on Carnival Deluxe guitars (retail value: $14.99), Bianca Miller on keyboards and Steve Dansiger on drums. The guitars sounded fairly normal, but Dansiger's drums sounded like shoeboxes and Miller's keyboards provided a familiar jack-in-the-box chime. Feedback proved to be a major drawback to the group's unique sound. The musicians, in an effort to avoid the unwanted distortion, were continually backing away from the microphones with expressions of fright.

continued on page 14

Blues, jazz and rock shake the Valley this weekend

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight, see ace bluesmen **Little Frankie and the Premiers** at Sheehan's cafe in Northampton. It may not be a familiar name, but these guys are one of the top rock/blues bands in New England, playing blues influenced by groups such as the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Bo Deans. At L'Oasis, funk-rock band **F. C. Pohaku** makes their first club appearance in two years at 9 p.m. At the Iron Horse, it's a jazz trio featuring local talents John Clark, Andy Jaffe, and Tom McClung. Jaffe, whose students have played with Art Blakey and Wynton Marsalis, is an expert jazz and blues pianist, adding professional spice to this trio.

Friday night, stay out of mischief at Sheehan's with **The Malarians**, (not The Llamas, as originally publicized). **Luther 'Guitar Jr.' Johnson**, who played with Muddy Waters for 8 years, will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $7. Jeff Holmes and Frederick Tillis will be directing the **University Jazz Ensemble** at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton.

For your Halloween entertainment, Sheehan's is having a Howl-O-Ween Ball featuring the **Pajama Slave Dancers** and **Check, Please**, two bands who must be seen on Halloween. **The Dog Act** will be at L'Oasis. The Zone Art Center in Springfield will be having a costume dance with **The Heretix** and **The Pariahs**. Grammy nominees **Simply Red** will be making a special area appearance at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall, and good seats are still available.

LIVEWIRE

Looking ahead at next week, **Alan Stivell**, the man who singlehandedly brought the Celtic Harp into modern music, will be appearing at the Iron Horse on November 2. Psychedelic nefariousness hits the Davis Center Ballroom at Smith College when Australia's **Lime Spiders** play on November 2 with special guests **The Lonley Moans** and **The Pariahs**. On November 3, also at the Horse, **Pere Ubu** will be making an appearance on their first tour in more than eight years. Formed in Cleveland, Ohio during the mid-seventies, Pere Ubu was a highly experimental, original group who influenced modern rock bands from New York's No-Wave scene to Athens, Georgia's college-town new-wave scene. Lead singer David Thomas' warble is so distracting that it often covers up the extremely tight musicia ship backing him up. They are excellent and probably unlike anything you've ever heard — check them out!

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Pianosaurus

continued from page 13

The Greenwich Village foursome managed to cover some of their old favorites. Alex Chilton's "The Letter," the Troggs' "Wild Thing" and Chuck Berry's "Memphis" (which the DBs covered two nights earlier on the same stage) were warmly received. Their energetic version of the 60s classic "Wipeout" was enhanced by an impressive drum solo by Dansiger.

Garvin said "The Speakeasy Song", whose lyrics concern Perogi's, a club on Second Avenue in Manhattan, is "about the folk scene that's there or not, depending on what day it is."

Pianosaurus quite possibly has the most unusual touring circumstances of any band around. A rented Ford Escort simultaneously serves as the band's tour bus and equipment truck for the midwest and eastern states portion of their U.S. tour.

Miller said the band gets most of its instruments at Toys 'R' Us. The group, she said, originally did not consist of its present members.

"It all started with Alex when he was going to RISD," she said. Garvin then moved to New York, where he met the others.

Garvin said DBs guitarist Peter Holsapple's production would be the main consumer draw of "Pianosaurus," an album which Garvin admits is not selling as well as he had hoped.

Jean stressed the fact that, for Pianosaurus, the toys would never be more important than the songs, nor would the songs be more important than the toys. "You can't have one without the other. Obviously there are certain limitations to what we do," he said.

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WHEN: November 5, 7-8 p.m.
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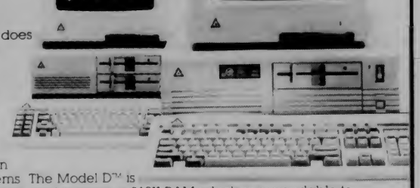
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Anthropology chairwoman puts teaching before administration

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Second in an occasional series on women department heads

Sylvia Forman is a teacher, a specalist on world development and has traveled extensively, but for now she is drowning in "bureaucratic paperwork".

As the chairwomen for the Anthropolgy department, Forman said she has learned a lot, in her fifteen years at the University of Massachusetts, but is now planning to move on to do other things.

A small village in Ecuador will be Forman's destination next semester. She conducted a census there in 1971 and plans to update her findings in the rural village, focusing on migration and patterns of mortality. She is looking forward with great anticipation and is eager to see "close friends again."

Forman has been exposed to all aspects of the university. She is active in the Five-College program, something she said she "would not be as involved in" were she not chair.

Her position is a "demanding one, especially since a decision made four years ago to minimize the number of committees inside the department." Forman said the focus of her job is "to help take over for these committees."

Forman said she is "first and foremost a faculty member." This helps to humanize the administration, she said. She stresses that her job is to "work with faculty members and to satisfy the different needs and interests in the department."

She credits her colleagues for their ability to collaborate and insure the success of a project. As chair, Forman said she is often burdened with "bad news from higher administration." In spite of that, however, it is "pleasant to be able to to bring good news, such as the recent funds made available for new laboratory equipment."

She said that "inherent tension exists that is not easy to deal with, but is something that is typical of every department." Forman said she is determined to "maintain the essence of the department and to look over and above the obstacles that arise."

Forman's department recently co-sponsored a four-day film festival on Asian-American studies. The department also sponsors programs for students to display their thesis papers and projects.

In the future, Forman hopes to resume her teaching career, now limited by her position. She currently teaches a junior year writing course but wishes she "had more time to spend with her students." She eventually plans to return to teaching and her research, but, as for administration, she said she is simply "taking my turn."

Forman arrived at UMass directly after receiving her doctorate fifteen years ago from the University of California at Berkeley.

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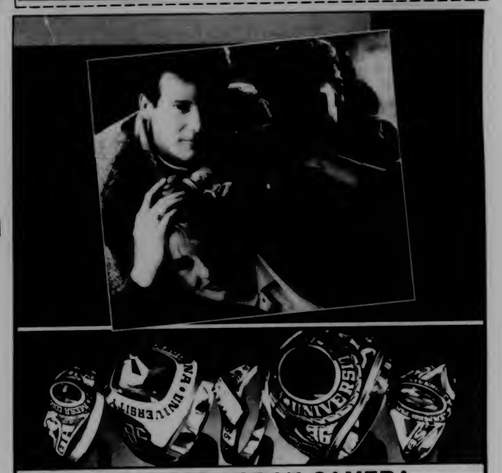
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UMass alumnus bikes across country for McAuliffe

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

He has consumed tons of pizzas, pancakes and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to supply his daily intake of 10,000 calories, but UMass alumnus Rich Havens has swam, run and biked on pace during a cross-country triathalon to benefit a fund for Christa McAuliffe, the teacher-astronaut who died in the 1986 Space Shuttle disaster.

Havens, a 1973 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is expected to ride through the center of Amherst at 4 p.m. today, according to a member of his support crew.

Chuck Casella, a 1983 graduate of UMass who assists Havens and occasionally participates in the triathalon, said that after Havens rides through Amherst they plan to stay overnight in South Hadley before rising at 6 a.m. Friday to travel to Concord, New Hampshire for a meeting with Gov. John Sununu.

Casella said the benefit triathalon began Sept. 18 on the waterfront in Santa Barbara, California and Havens expects to finish Nov. 19 at Cape Canaveral, Florida, from where the ill-fated Challenger was launched.

Casella said Havens created and organized the whole trip. "It touched him [Havens] in a way that he wanted to do something in memory of them [the seven astronauts who dies in the Shuttle explosion]," Casella said.

Havens, who graduated from the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration program, is a resident of Wellesley, Massachusetts and is a New England triathalon race director. He has participated in more than 30 triathalons.

Casella said they have encountered few problems along the trip, which has passed through 10 states so far, including Arizona, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio and New York.

"Everything's gone pretty smoothly, we've only had four flat tires on the bike," Casella said.

The trip did have a rocky beginning. "Two days before we began one of the vans donated to us by Chevrolet was broken into and a $1600 French racing bike and six pairs of new running shoes worth $350 were stolen," Casella said.

He said the group had to take money out a $12,000 budget accumulated from sponsor corporations to replace the stolen items.

Casella said the group has received a lot of support. "When we first got into Seminole, Texas, the Chamber of Commerce put us up for the night, bought us breakfast and put us on a local TV show."

Haven's triathalon route, which will pass through all the hometowns of the deceased astronauts, has already covered 3960 out of a planned 5,400 miles, and averages 90 miles a day, most of which is covered by bicycle.

"The good part is that we had 40 straight days without any rain, which we didn't encounter until crossing the border into New York," Casella said.

Donations on behalf of the Challenger VII Trans-American Triathalon may be directed to the "New Hampshire McAuliffe Fund"; c/o Bank East Corporation; 116 North Main Street; Concord, NH 03301; (603) 224-8100.

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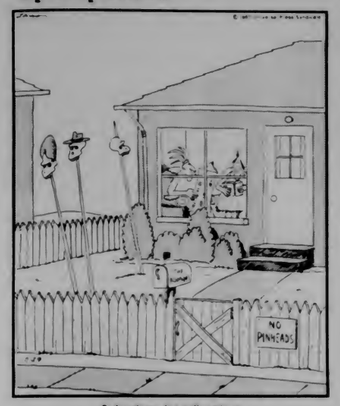
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Suburban headhunters

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

There will be a **meeting today at 4 p.m.** for anyone interested in writing for **Women's Issues.** No experience necessary, only a willingness to learn. See **Meg or David** for details in the **Collegian newsroom.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 No — ands or buts
4 Mil. units
8 Spigots
12 Horseshoe holder
14 Gen. Robert —
15 Adjust
17 Party game
19 Prevailing fashion
20 Yard
21 Mignonette: e.g.
22 Vehement denial
23 Melody
24 Draft org.
25 European peak
27 Ga. resort island
30 Lacking charisma
32 Fledermaus
33 Mimics
37 Emerald isle
38 Endures
40 Dr. Zhivago's beloved
41 Snick-or-—
42 Season on the Seine
43 Dazes
44 Shine up the car
48 — — comtes d Hoffmann
49 "I — Camera"
52 Cleaning tool
53 Certain tides
55 Apexes
57 Damaging
60 Tone topping
61 Contemporary playwright
62 John — Garner
63 Holy Roman Emperor
64 — Lisa
65 The Red and The Black
66 Hone
67 Negative adverb

DOWN
1 Leestrack's title: Abbr.
2 Weatherman's word
3 Genuine
4 Install anew
5 Singer Swarthout
6 Mystery writer Josephine et al.
7 Parisian possessive
8 Pub
9 Troubles
10 Turned leaves
11 Potatoes, to some
13 In — — parents
16 Meals in England
18 Like some letters
21 Unrestrained revenues
23 One of a Latin trio
25 Ed or Leon
26 Cut of meat
28 "A Doll's House" playwright
29 Old sailor
31 Understands
34 "Graceland" singer
35 Sea bird
36 Soprano Sylvia
38 Popular pie flavor
39 At the summit
43 Scorches
45 Lasagnes
46 Stir up
47 Fanatic
49 "C" — Charlie
50 Silicates used in insulation
51 Organic compound
54 Proper's partner
56 Atahualpa, e.g.
57 Clockmaker Thomas
58 Words to Nanette
59 Bothersome insect
61 ERA supporter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	A		A	D	U	N	A		T	N	E	M
P	L	U	S	H		A	L	A	E		O	D	N	A
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R	I	O	T		U	N	I	T		R	U	M	B	A
I	N	C	O	M	P	A	R	E	N	S	I	O	N	
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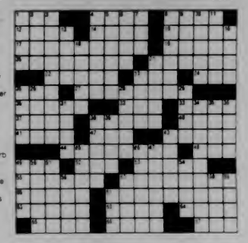

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on a Roll
Tuna a la King

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Quiche Lorraine
Roman Ham Plate

Basics Dinner
Turkey Divan
Quiche Lorraine

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, highs in the 40's.
Tonight: Still cloudy, lows 25 to 35.
Tomorrow: Even more clouds, and still in the 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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horse tourney

continued from page 20

"I feel really strong about my chances of making it to the Regionals," said Shepard, who fell just short of qualifying last year. A confident rider, Shepard's years of experience will not only help UMass maintain its status as a front runner, but also help UMass to strut their stuff in front of what figures to be a large crowd.

You don't have to be an expert to be able to compete. Ten divisions make up the sport, seven on the flat and three over fences. As riders accumulate more points and become more experienced, they advance through the divisions. Scoring goes from seven points for first place, five for second, four for third and so on to sixth place.

The team is excited about hosting the show, as over 300 riders are expected to compete.

cross country

continued from page 20

"I would feel as though we had a great day," O'Brien said, "if those three could be among the race's top 25."

The New England Championship is an important meet, in that it sets up the Minutemen for the IC4A Meet, held on November 14. The IC4A's is the NCAA qualification meet. 100 teams compete, but only the top three from the New England region will qualify.

Dartmouth and Brown appear to be shoeins, which leaves either Providence or UMass to fill the third slot. This Saturday's race could go a long way in determining which team has the edge, although the teams are so close that they could change positions on any given day.

water polo

continued from page 20

Having lost two of three, the Minutemen rebounded to take the final two games of the weekend.

The first was a 10-6 win over Yale, in which UMass jumped out to a 6-2 lead and sailed to victory.

Boudreau was "unstoppable," according to Yarworth, scoring five times. "He's obviously been our go-to man of late," Yarworth said.

Bebchick, McIver, Piaget, Kennedy and G.T. Ladd each had a goal, giving the Minutemen good balance in their attack.

In the final game, UMass beat M.I.T., 9-5, in a game that it controlled the whole way.

The Minutemen were also able to spread out the scoring, getting three from Kessler, two from Boudreau and one each from Bebchick, Kennedy, Piaget and Ladd.

The weekend's results leave UMass at 10-7 on the year, something that comes as a bit of a surprise to Yarworth.

"To be quite honest, I didn't expect to be 10-7 at this point," Yarworth said. "I figured more like 5-10, so I'm very pleased."

The next step for the Minutemen will be the New England Championships next weekend. UMass, seeded third, will face M.I.T. in the opening round.

Yarworth would like to beat Harvard and play in the championship game, which would qualify the team for the Easterns.

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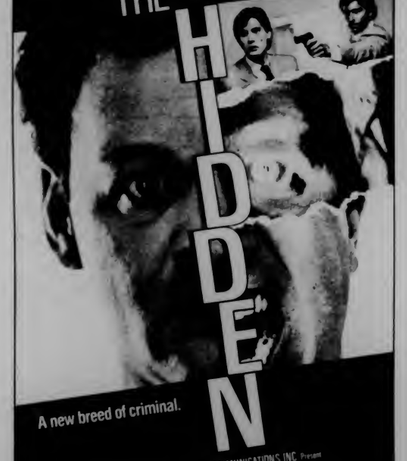
'The Hidden' is a thriller with substance! If you thought 'Terminator' was cool, then go see 'The Hidden'!"
—Ron Givens, Newsweek on Campus

It killed 37 people, robbed 6 banks, 2 liquor stores, a record shop and stole 2 Ferraris. Now the fun starts. It just took over a police station.



A new breed of criminal.

NEW LINE CINEMA CORPORATION and HERON COMMUNICATIONS, INC. Present A ROBERT SHAYE PRODUCTION In Association With MEGA ENTERTAINMENT and MICHAEL MEITZER A Film by JACK SHOLDER MICHAEL NOURI KYLE MacLACHLAN THE HIDDEN Starring ANNETTE BENSON C.S.A. Talent MICHAEL KNUE Production Designer C.J. STRAWN and MICK STRAWN Featuring Music Available on I.R.S. RECORDS Executive Producers STEPHEN DIENER, LEE MUHL, DENNIS HARRIS and JEFFREY KLEIN Music by MICHAEL CONVERTINO Director of Photography JACQUES HAITKIN Written by BOB HUNT Produced by ROBERT SHAYE GERALD T. OLSON and MICHAEL MEITZER Directed by JACK SHOLDER

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Thursday, October 29
Marcus Auditorium 6,8,10:12

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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1979 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition. 4 new tires. $1200 or best offer. 549-5402

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WANTED MEN'S 27" 10 speed bike. Will pay up to $80 depending on condition. Call 6-6779 8-11PM Mon-Fri

BLUES TONIGHT

AT SHEEHANS CAFE Little Frankie & the Premiers considered one of the hottest Blues bands in N.E.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

At Harvard an old math professor
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"O'Doul's?" asked the youth,
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Introducing O'Doul's. Our Brand Irish Style Pale Ale. A true ale, fermented and hopped in the tradition of ales brewed in southern Ireland. O'Doul's is different from any other ale you've tasted. It is light, it is smooth, it is like a tale told by an Irishman. You can stay with it till the end.

UMass football not the only team on the sidelines

By SUE PANNAZZO
Collegian Correspondent

When most people think of cheerleaders, they visualize a bunch of hyperactive people jumping up and down, yelling and screaming. This may be partially true, but a lot of loyalty, practice and hard work goes into making a great cheerleading team.

Take the UMass cheerleaders, for example. They are an extremely hard working team that practices five days a week for two to two and a half hours a day. Their main objective is to incite the crowd and get them involved in the game. Quite often this is not an easy task, especially if the Minutemen happen to be on the short end of the score. But the cheerleaders don't get discouraged and don't give up.

"The cheerleaders are not a showpiece. We are out there to get the crowd going, and when the crowd responds, we feel we've accomplished our sense of purpose," Debbie Grillo said.

The cheerleading squad consists of eight men and eight women and a few alternates. New stunts are performed everyday and a tremendous degree of trust is needed for every one of them. For the UMass team, each stunt consists of 10 percent woman, 10 percent man and 80 percent trust.

"You have to be in awesome shape. It's aerobic exercising and strength," John Till said.

The cheerleaders are very happy that the women's gymnastics coach Chuck Shiebler is their safety advisor. They love what they do and have fun doing it.

"You get to meet a lot of people. We travel — it's fun and exciting," Karen McDermott said. "It's really a great team. We've all become great friends," agreed Lisa Muskow.

The UMass squad has improved a great deal this year. Most of that improvement is due to the summer camp the team attended, last summer at Rutgers University. There, the team practiced with other schools and learned many new cheerleading skills. The camp was sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association and the team was able to attend thanks to the support of the Class of 1981, to whom they are very grateful.

"We're really working a s ateam this year and I think it shows," co-captain Joe Souza said.

The one drawback to cheerleading in the past has been the lack of monetary support from the University, and as Felice Krtiman puts it, "without monetary support and without coaching, it's very difficult to develop the potential within the squad and attract new people to the sport."

When traveling to road games, the cheerleaders travel in a van, and together they chip in to pay for gas and food. But, this year, the support for the cheerleaders has improved a great deal. They are being recognized more and are receiving more administrative support. At the football games, the squad sells souvenirs in the tailgate areas and hold fundraisers. They're especially happy that the UMass band has supported them this year by joining in leading cheers. "It really psyches up the crowd," McDermott said.

All in all, the UMass cheerleaders are a special team on campus. They work hard, have a lot of fun and become great friends. They welcome everyone (especially those of the male persuasion) to come out and tryout in March and be a part of the team.

Band may get boot

The *Collegian* learned yesterday that the University of Massachusetts Marching Band, a fixture at every UMass home football game, may not be around to perform the halftime and post-game shows, this Saturday, for the UMass-Holy Cross game.

The band, which practices everyday at the Lower Boyden Fields, was told that they would not be given the necessary space to practice for Saturday's shows. Allegedly, the Intramural department informed the band that the fields were needed for intramural football, and that no space would be made available.

If the space is not allotted, the band won't play in what would be the final appearance for the senior members of the band.

A decision is expected to be made around 1:00 p.m., today. Read tomorrow's *Collegian* for details on the decision.

—ROGER CHAPMAN

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ACTIVITIES

KOREAN STUDENTS COME to a meeting to Campus Center 177 at 6:00pm.

WSYL 105.1 FM meeting tonight 7PM to discuss upcoming concert! Call station 5-0191 for location of meeting!

ATTENTION GREEK AREA order of Omega applications due Nov 2nd at Greek Affairs

SUPPORT HUMANE STANDARDS for farm animals. Sign the referendum petition. Animal Rights Coalition meets every Thurs SU306 4:00

JOIN THE PIONEER Valley Dri Coop. Get reduced rates on the price of oil. Call Off Campus Housing 545-0865.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS COME and learn some new skills, meet people, have fun, make presents. Sign up now!

FREE MOVIE HALLOWEEN Friday night Oct 30 in the front lounge of the Newman Center at 7PM. All are welcome!

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager, to begin in January 1988. This position includes room and board, plus competitive hourly rates. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Managers Office, Butterfield kitchen, located in the basement of Butterfield dorm. Deadline for filing applications is Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 4PM

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

SOUTHWOOD 2BEDROOM AP available on January or sooner. 256-0217.

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SKI PACKAGE ONLY $200. Olin Mark IV skis (185 s), Marker M40 racing bindings, Nordica VFX black boots, reflex poles 549-1594

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I LOVE YOU! Forever and always. Lori

FUNDRAISING

DOES YOUR GROUP or organization need money? I am a UMass graduate who is now working for a fundraising company. We offer a variety of products such as M&M's, Snickers bars, gift products, magazines and cookies. If you would like more information please call 538-8343

FOUND

DANGLING SILVER CROSS earring. Found Sunday Oct. 25 by Barber Shop in C.C. Call Chris 546-5548

PAMELA HADDADII!

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! And our deepest condolences on the untimely death of Ethyl. May she float in peer Love, the Cackler and Bono

HAUNTED HOUSE

ON CAMPUS 374 N. Pleasant St. Lambda Chi Alpha Wed. Thurs. Fri. Oct 28, 29, 30 7-9PM. Benefit American Cancer Society. Call 253-9032

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED WORKING with elderly. All shifts. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Call 253-9726 for more info. AA/EOE

DISHWASHER $4.50 PER hour. Minutes from campus at the Gulf Stream. Call Chef Greenspan 253-9757

$10-$860 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN 7CC DWI, 9300 Wilshire Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH firm now hiring telephone interviewers. Work on interesting projects for nationally recognized companies. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from UMass campus. Excellent communication skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235, after 3:00 weekends.

JOBS FOR THE environment. Flexible hours. 5-6$/hr. Work evenings and Sat. Gain P.R. skills, communications and Political management skills. Work on presidential primaries and help formulate environmental policy. Poli-Sci and Communication students and $7 grads are encouraged to apply. Call 549-7450

PASCAL PROGRAMMERS 5-20 hrs/wk familiarity with IBM PC (DOS) resume to Collins Enterprises, PO Box 1124, Northampton, MA 01061 EOE.

THE UMASS OUTING Club is seeking a new Locker Manager. This person would be responsible for maintaining the locker rental records and assisting in the inventory and upkeep of the clubs outdoor equipment (camping gear etc). Pay is $3.85/hour for 12/hours a week. Work study (preferred) or Non-work study. Applications are available in the UMOC office (426B Stu. Union). Due by Oct. 31

DISHWASHERS WANTED SEASONS Restaurant. Apply in person to Bob, 529 Belchertown Road Amherst, MA.

HELP WANTED: ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay! Call 256-1663

HEY, SDT!

DEAR HEIDI, TIEL, Paula and Steph. We love the way you answer the phone at SDT! Please go out with us tonight. We love you! Your adoring fans: Ted, Brian, Andy and Steve

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

SPRING 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the Legal field, work directly with attorneys and clients. No experience in Legal profession. Training provided. Deadline to begin application process is November 4. Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LITTLE SISTERS

THETA CHI NOW rushing for the daughters of the crossed swords. Be the start of a new tradition. Excellent social life, fun and friendship. All University women welcome. Rush dates Nov. 2,3,4,5 at 7PM or Call Roof at 545-4652

LOST

HOLLOW 10K GOLD ring with Onyx stone. Lost Sat. between Stadium and Southwest. Ring has lots of sentimental value. Large reward, premium of ring. Any info call 546-5341

10/23 AT 12?M Brittany. Jordache faded denim jacket (long). Has my ID in pocket. Please return. Call Lisa 6-9681

SHELTIE-MINIATURE COLLIE near Grad Research Tower. 10/18. Answ rs to Lady. Has Bernadiston dog license. Call 549-0127 or 549-0370

LOST CAT MALE grey long hair wearing flea collar. Last seen Oct 16 Fri. Please call 253-3385

HELP! I'VE LOST my dorm! key somewhere on this vast campus!! Single key with Triton High School key chain. If found please call Kristin or Sue at 546-4739

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out. Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one-can't afford LARGE REWARD. Anyone who s found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 6-7648. Michelle

LOST IN N.E. SYLVAN area. A gold bracelet with inscribed gold bar, great sentimental value, substantial reward. If found call Ron at 65762, 65501 or 50737.

LOST MA LICENSE and liquor ID between Boyden and Southwest. Reward offered. Please call Sarah Sheehan 6-9756

PERSONALS

HEY 694 MAIN St! (2nd floor) Thanks for being there and making the good times better! I love you! Kooky

M. ELIA-LETS get to know each other. Zippy-reply thru Collegian

JOE D. CHEER Up! It will all work out. Luv Celia

DAVE-YOU ARE the absolute cutest! TOC doorman ever to have lived-you are also THE biggest flirt! No, I'm not! I will remain the Queen of Subtlety (little pika there) and see you on Fridays! PS-I'm always Happy!

TODD D.-I want to be loved by you-Nobody else but you! Bring on that blue lowel. Be mine forever. Love Denise

DEBBIE-STOP WORRYING about my mustache and start crunching little cucumbers! Your ex-roomie

LISA WITH CAMP Beverly Hills bag on Tower 9th floor. I hope your swinging sexy and single-Your secret admirer

TIMMERMAN HONEY ARE you still mad? We still love you! Please give us a call. Love, Kim, Paula & 2nd floor Leach

RHZ STOP BY this week. No 2AM curfew at my place -MPM

KRISTINE PET ANY moss lately? Who's gonna pop you Halloween night? Sfiaz

HAPPY 4TH ANNIVERSARY, Fabian. I love you more than even before. Jady

MIKE GLODIS CAN give it his best shot but I'd never leave those beautiful brown eyes for orange hair!

MARISSA MELLIZA- GET psyched for tonight! Love your big sister!

DAVE FROM 800 No. Pleasant St. I still like your Michigan boxer shorts from Oct 15. I also remembered where you live. Do you remember where I live? C

KERRY-ANN VE link you are wonderful even if he don't. Loove S&J

JACKIE, ANDREA + JUDITH- No broomstick this Halloween, the witch of the 80's rides a Roadster! Happy 31st Alison

JADE YOU CAN finally buy you re own Tanqueray. Don't forget my Moosehead. Have an awesome day! Love, Wicked

BILLY KOSKI MET you at Mike's again on Sat. nite? With lust. Anonymous

PAM HAPPY BIRTHDAY thanks for listening the other night. A not so Secret Admirer!

ANDRES KERLLENEVICH, YOU look real good in milk! Guess who?

NIGHTBEAT DAVE YOU'RE awesome without you what would night be? And 21 to boot! Happiest Birthday!

MUSKETHEADS-SURPRISE! WHEN are we going to go wild together and follow in the musket tradition? Happy Halloween! Luv Musket No. 3 BK

IF YOU ARE a Lou read this!! Have an excellent day!! Love, Louise

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Karen Gordon! You're a hellova person and friend. From Keith and the entire gang on Cookidge 16

TO AMHERST'S FAVORITE doorman Rick: Surprise! Happy four months! Once again every time Pat rec sport plum wine I love you! See you next week! Wendy

KEVIN MELEEDY RETURNING the pleasure. Happy 21st birthday. Go nuts. Laurie

COZ THANKS FOR babysitting Saturday night. Your best drunken buddy. P.S. Kristen B. Thanks for helping

CLARK WEST WITH The Night. Beryl Markham! I'm going to circle the globe, too. Linda from MOORIAN, found one of those cool 40's aviator jackets for me, sheepskin and leather, very tactile (makes me think of you!). MOORIAN Carriage Shops, Amherst, is unbelievable. Now, all I need is a plane. Rita

STEVE DEVRIES THE flower was a nice try but a phone call would be more effective.

FRED AT PIKE thank's bunsies for a great weekend. Hope for a repeat soon. Tess 182 Chrid. Gina & Jen

BUNSIES WE NEED some hug therapy and P.C.T. to do it in! XO ME

LOOKING FOR HOOVER parts? Call Jen or Bing 6-6443

IF ANYONE IS interested in going to Senator Dukes announcement for President call either Chris Bowman 546-4232 or Mike Milliner 546-4663 by Thursday.

WHO IS ME? Would the JQA phantom please show herself? I'm going crazy! John-1605

TO MICHELLE THE cutest penguin on 4-Grayson. Thank you for a weekend I will never forget, with (hopefully) many more to follow. JC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MERCEDES. See we do care! Love, the Scavengers

BG YOU ARE wonderful! Love Chicken Scardy Cat Louise

LOOKING TO GET involved on campus? Enjoy helping others? Join Gamma Sigma Sigma, a National Service Sorority. Open meeting for all interested UMass women October 28&29 7:30 Campus Center 905 or Call 545-2968.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for PRIVATE PARTIES, for Christmas parties, SEMI-FORMALS, fund raisers, and other functions. Seven nights a week at the lowest prices in the area. Call 256-8284 or 1-525-6508 for details.

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney. Investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors $17/CC No. 5-0198 SGA President's Office 406E/no. 5-0341 Graduate Senate 919/CC no. 5-2896

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's! Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913

TQ A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina. WE LOVE YOU! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Aim & Texas-bury Brat.

HEY HUGH BABY I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday I LOVE YOU. Love, John

PROVEN DIET

PROVEN DIET LETS you lose 10-15 lbs. in 7 days. Safe, Easy. Effective. Send $4.95 to: J.J. Co. Dept. 154 PO Box 6000 Amherst, Ma 01002

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PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy. 584-7924

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TO FLEETWOOD MAC at Boston Garden Oct. 31. Will share expenses 546-6360 Keep trying.

ROOMATES WANTED

ONE OR TWO roomates needed. South Amherst apartment $180 each. On bus route. Call 549-7629. Leave message.

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DO YOUR TYPEWRITTEN papers look like works on whiteout? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a computer scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or call 665-3825.

TRAVEL

MONTREAL WEEKEND OCT 30-Nov. 1, Nov. 13-15. $69.00 Includes: Round Trip Motor-Coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace. Classeni directly downtown. Call local representative, Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations.

FRENCH CONNECTION MONTREAL! College Party Weekends from $69 includes tax, hotel, transportation, welcome party, French Connection kit, 4 hotels are downtown. Space is limited call today. Carrie 546-6326 or Traci 546-8594 or call Partytime & Travel 1-800-248-7004

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484.

QUALITY TYPING offers state-of-the-art word processing, laser printing, and meticulous proofreading for your papers, letters, resumes, etc. Rush jobs OK. 549-0367

WANTED

ONE MORE CHANCE to get it all wrong. Bass & drums wanted for originals band. Influences: Big Black, Fetchen Bones, Vertebrats. 584-1378.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. beg. Jan. Call Thom 549-5231 546-6050.

NEED AN APARTMENT starting in Jan. Call Mark 546-8922 or Ted 546-8918.

TIM MASTERSON-TOSS out the fake ID you need! How about a well-wifty on your 21st? Happy Birthday! Love, 30 Southwood.

CHER WOMAN YOU wanted a personal ad? here it is! Get psyched for the weekend! Oh yea remember always the element of surprise that Jim is so great a.-See ya Ellen

JEN HOPE YOU have a great birthday! Don't go TOO wild! Love the 15th floor of Washington

TO THE WOMAN who sells hotdogs on the streets of Amherst. Where have you been? Your dogs are the best! Besides you're cute! I'd like to take you out sometime! You gave me that special cheese dog! It be by your cart Thursday night!

BARBARA-HOPE YOU have a great 19th Birthday. Have a blast!!!!- Love Alyson

PARTY BIG FAT red house. Live band, costumes, refreshments! Sat. night. be there.

LINDA: WHEN I Look into your eyes I see the most wonderful thing in the world; a reflection of me. WG

DAVE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Tony, Ken, Zob, and Dean

SUZI PAPIERSKI MA pelite poubelle. I'm sorry for my actions of late. I'll make it up to you. I promise!-Love, Pat

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM Lefebvre! Have a great day!

FROM THE DELANO'S Birthday bartender! I didn't know there are several of you. How do all of you know when my birthday was? The one I'm looking for was in Delano's about a week before our birthday with two friends and had a sea-breeze. (I just remember things like that)

LAURA--MY BEAR does like your bear! Thanks to you I'm hanging on. You are so beautiful/wonderful. I'm so lucky to call you friend. No, I'm not flirting! Yours, M

AXP CROWS WANNA be in your nest this weekend! Find me Winky.

TODD H.(A.K.A. James Dean). Will I be seeing you at Time Out tonight? A small brunette T.O. regular wants to know!!

HAPPY B-DAY MICHELLE James. You know I'm still crazy about you. Won't you be my valentine? Love, Paul

HAPPY BELATED 21st B.D. Chris & Mike Evans. I hope you got jacked!! Love, Hope

SPORTS

Men's soccer ordains Friars at home, 2-1

Hanks, McEvoy lead freshman assault

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Games like this will make any coach happy.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team captured a big victory yesterday, beating Providence College, 2-1, at Boyden Field.

This win was a big one in several ways. First of all, any win is gratifying. Winning at home is better. Beating Providence, which is ranked high in New England, is the whipped cream. And, since Providence is from the Big East, well, there's the cherry.

Plus, UMass wanted to build up a good head of steam going into what will be a *gigantic* Atlantic 10 meeting with Rutgers on Saturday.

Get the picture?

"I thought it was a good game," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "I thought we did the things we had to do, and I think it's really going to carry us on a positive note into the Atlantic 10."

The final four games of the season, two of which have been played, are at home. The first was a 2-0 win over a mediocre Boston College team. Yesterday's win over Providence was a step up. The Minutemen have been eating their way up the competition food chain, getting ready for Rutgers, which is seventh in the nation, and finally Harvard, which is fifth, next Wednesday.

The game did lack a certain sense of pizzazz, mainly because it was cold and the field was wet after overnight rains. UMass had just 11 shots on goal, and the Friars merely 12. But the two goals are a good tribute to UMass' ability to take advantage of its opportunities.

"Neither team threatened the goal," Gettler said. "I would think (it was) good defense on our part and good defense on their part. We just needed to threaten the goal more, and we didn't. We created great chances, but we never got the shots off. I think that was the only problem we had today.

"But two goals in 11 shots, you've got to be pretty happy," Gettler said, "and I'm very happy with that."

The Minutemen had been averaging at least 25 shots a game coming in.

Gettler could also be happy about the performance of freshmen Carl Hanks and Peter McEvoy. The two produced the UMass goals and are looking to be the foundation of the future for the Minutemen.

Hanks got the Minutemen started with his fifth goal of the season, less than 10 minutes into the contest. Sophomore Steve Cesnek made the whole play work, taking the ball on the right side and crossing through the crease and past Friar netminder Charlie Nolfi. Hanks was waiting on the other side, and had a wide open net to score on.

UMass had controlled the play for the early going, but the Friars used their powers to dominate the remainder of the half. Karl Anderson tied the game, scoring off a Dwaine Shanley pass from a free kick. That goal came at 30:59.

"We set up a wall where I didn't think we needed one, and we gave up a bad goal," Gettler said. "I thought, 'geez, that's gonna cost us. We're going to end up in a tie'.

"We played great for 10 minutes in the first period, and then stopped playing," Gettler said, "and they took over the game. I screamed and yelled at the team at halftime and said, 'hey, 35 minutes we didn't play, and we're lucky to be 1-1'."

UMass did bounce back admirably in the second half, keeping the ball in the Providence end for much of the half. Although the scoring chances were few and far between, Providence really wasn't doing anything to help its cause.

"I thought we climbed back and pretty much controlled the second half, after them dominating for 35 minutes of the first half," Gettler said. "We really did a good job in the second half, climbing back and keeping it in the game."

The Minutemen didn't waste much time in proving that they had, indeed, returned. McEvoy, who has been the hottest scorer of late, gave UMass the deciding goal just over 10 minutes in.

Bill Kousmanidis started the play on the right side, and passed off the Mike Mugavero. Mugavero lobbed the ball high in the air to the left side of the crease, and McEvoy climbed the invisible ladder and headed it into the left side of the net. For McEvoy, it was his fourth goal of the year, all in the last three games.

Freshman Rick King remained unbeaten in the nets, making four saves. The P.C. goal was the first he has allowed, but he has been playing well of late.

So, next up for UMass, now 7-9-2, is the crucial game with Rutgers. It is more or less a must-win situation if the Minutemen want to fulfill a pre-season goal of participating in the inaugural Atlantic 10 Tournament.

"We have everything on the line this weekend," Gettler said. "Playing Rutgers and Harvard, it's a good chance to end our season on a good note."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team captured a big contest yesterday, as the Minutemen tipped N.E. rival Providence, 2-1.

Water polo captures three

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team captured three out of five games at the New England League Tournament, held last weekend at Harvard University.

The team lost to top-ranked teams, Harvard and Brown, but gained big wins over Boston College, Yale University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We started to play a lot better on Sunday than we have all season," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "Still, five games in 48 hours was pretty tiring."

The Minutemen started the weekend off by beating Boston College, 6-3, as Jim Boudreau, Roger Kennedy and Scott Kessler each had two goals.

"We pretty much controlled the whole game," Yarworth said. "It was really no hassle. We just did what we had to do to win the game."

Later Saturday, UMass went up against Harvard, ranked second in New England. The Minutemen fell behind quickly before rebounding, but ultimately losing by a 10-8 count.

"We'd been keying on playing Harvard the whole weekend," Yarworth said.

Harvard was able to jump out to an early lead that the Minutemen were unable to erase.

'They jumped out early, which kind of hurt us," Yarworth said. "Plus, they practice in a legal-sized pool, so we were more or less at a disadvantage.

"We weren't physically ready to play them," Yarworth said.

Boudreau continued his hot scoring with four goals, while Kessler and Eric Bebchick each had a pair of goals.

Yet, fast break goals were what did the Minutemen in.

"They scored five of their first six goals off the fast break," Yarworth said.

UMass returned on Sunday to face Brown, ranked first in New England and 14th in the nation. UMass stayed with them for the first half before falling, 15-6.

"They hammered us in the second half, but I thought we cut off their counter-attack well," Yarworth said.

After trailing just 6-3 after one quarter and 7-5 at the half, Yarworth inserted his younger players, and the Bruins took advantage.

Boudreau once again led the offense with three goals, while Bebchick, Brian McIver and Jeff Paiget had one apiece.

continued on page 18

Cross country makes run for N.E.'s

Shoot for regional title

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts cross country team has not won a New England Championship since 1973.

Those long 14 years of waiting could come to an end this Saturday as the Minutemen venture to Franklin Park in Boston in a solid position to capture this year's New England Championship title.

The Minutemen are currently ranked fourth in New England, but due to an annually coinciding Ivy League Championship, number one Dartmouth and number two Brown will be absent, which leaves only Providence ranked higher.

Among the field's 40 teams, however, there are many who could pose possible threats and UMass coach Ken O'Brien is not disregarding them, but stills sees the race as mainly between UMass and Providence.

"I think it will be between Providence and us for the top spot," O'Brien said. "But I won't go into the meet disregarding Boston College or Keene State, although I think that at this point in time we're running better than either of them. Even so, I've been around long enough to know that that can change in a week."

The Minutemen will be counting on a talented group of seven runners to offset a deep Providence squad. Kerry Boyle will undoubtedly lead this solid seven and should be among the race's top five finishers. Boyle will be among fast company, however, as three All-Americans will be challenging him for the New England title.

The pre-meet favorite would have to be Boston College's Jose Roche, who was fourth in last year's NCAA 10,000-meter race. Are Naakim and Jerry Lawson of Boston University will have a say in that as Naakim was the NCAA runner-up at 5,000 meters, while Lawson took eighth in the 10,000 meters.

Backing up Boyle for UMass will be sophomore Joe Millette, who as a freshman took an impressive 21st in last year's New England's.

Two seniors who will be counted on heavily are Bill Stewart and Reinardo Flores. Stewart and Flores finished 17th and 24th, respectively, in last year's New England's. Each will undoubtedly improve from last year as they head into the end of their prestigious careers.

Rounding out the UMass top seven will be Keith Williams, Thomas Degnan and Fitzpatrick Hagan. All three are capable of top performances and could be the deciding factors in whether or not UMass takes home the title. On of three will complete the UMass scoring column.

continued on page 18

UMass to host equestrian tourney

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

This Saturday, the University of Massachusetts equestrian team will host an intercollegiate horse show.

Twenty colleges will compete, with each school sending 15-20 riders. Saturday's action begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. The tournament will take place at Tilson Farm, which is located near the Sylvan residential area.

UMass is considered a favorite, along with Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Connecticut. At the Smith show, the UMass team was high point college, and was reserve at the UConn show.

There are ten shows over the year-long season. In April, the regional high point college sends a team to the intercollegiate national show to compete for the Cartier Cup.

"Our team is strong in contention for the Cartier Cup," Head Coach Sandy Osborn said. "We've had good success so far, and I hope it continues."

Two UMass riders who can attest to that success are Jennifer Shepard, a junior, and freshman Christopher Martin. In the year's first show, Shepard was high point rider. Martin was high point rider in the next show. The unique aspect of this sport is that men and women are able to compete on the same level.

"Sandy always tells us to look elegant and be effective as we ride," Martin said. Martin has been impressive in his first season. His 11 years of riding experience undoubtedly gives him the confidence needed to compete and succeed at the collegiate level.

Riders who acquire enough points over the course of the season can qualify for the regional tournament. Competitors must then place first to advance to the Nationals, which take place in May at Lurinburg, North Carolina.

continued on page 18

Sports at a glance

Today: No events are scheduled
Tomorrow: Women's volleyball vs. George Washington (7:00)
Saturday: Football vs. Holy Cross (1:30)
Men's soccer vs. Rutgers (1:00)
Field hockey vs. UConn (12:00)
Men's cross country at New England's at Boston
Women's cross country at New England's at Boston
Sunday: Women's soccer vs. Wisconsin-Madison (2:00)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

INSIDE

• LUST fights for love juice. Page 3.
• Phallic Film Follies. Page 6.
• UMass football abducted. Page 8.

HALLOWEEN

Students drink for their rights

By U.R. SKRUED
Collegian Stiff

Irate students, led by SKAB Co-Geek Bob McNugget, yesterday held a drink-in at the Whitless Administration Building, advocating drunken rights for students.

"We have a right to get hammered and throw up all over the bathrooms of the dorms we pay to live in," said McNugget. "It's a basic human right."

Chancellor Joe Doofey and Vice Chancellor for Student Disempowerment Denny Madman went down to talk to the students, who were already setting up the board for a game of "Pass Out." The two administrators agreed to play a game of Mexican for control of campus.

The lines were drawn; the first side to pass out would concede campus affairs.

"If we win, freedom will reign," boasted McNugget. "Students will no longer be closet drinkers. They will drink *everywhere*. I think they should set up floors of the library so people can drink beers while they study."

When Madman brought up a concern of liability, McNugget shot him down easily.

"If the University would only pad the dorm walls and floors, no one will get hurt," he said emotionally. "I've seen people really hurt themselves — it's all Housing Services' fault, anyway."

With Doofey rolling the dice with a poker face harder than granite, the administrators got off to an early lead. Things looked bad for McNugget and the SKAB contingent as they were forced to drink four bottles of Cuervo Gold for every one the adults had. The only thing that saved SKAB was that they've had plenty of practice.

After an hour, a vicious smile escaped the razor toothed mouth of Doofey as he sensed an easy victory.

However, his senses were obviously impaired by the smell of beer and vomit because he failed to see a dark figure looming in the back of the SKAB party.

Swill "Vodka" Collins swooped in on Doofey, screaming, "Just one minute Chancellor, we the students are holding the drink-in and you have no right to come in here and make us stop drinking. Because we are holding this rally, we have the power to change the rules of the game.".

Swill quickly usurped power from McNuggett and re-organized his team, putting fresher, more experienced drinkers at key positions at the table.

The tide turned rapidly and the adults knew they were beat. The sharp minds of football players saw through Doofey's bluffs about as quickly as a UMass quarterback reads the defense. After a vain attempt on the part of administrators to escape the end of the game by saying they were in a meeting, Doofey fell.

"This is the pinnacle of achievement for student empowerment," a vomit-speckled Collins said, "I have — I mean, students have finally gotten the power they deserve to have.

"As new ruler of campus, I will declare, ooops, I will propose to the student leadership that we should declare the weekend to begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. That way, students will have enough time to wind down from a hard week of schoolwork. I also propose students should run everything, adults should not even be allowed on this campus. My last proposal will be that students get to cut in front of line at child world when purchasing their toys."

When asked how he felt about Collins interrupting in the game, McNuggett would only say "Off the record, I think the victory we gained over the administration was minor compared with the loss of power I have just experienced."

Collision photo by Carnand Abel

LEAKS OVERWHELM CAMPUS CENTER — Structural flaws, which have been plaguing the Campus Center for years, were finally too much for the building. Starting from the Blue Wall and ending up in the Hatch, rising waters caused students to flee the complex. We'd have more on this story, but the newsroom is now under ten feet of water.

Fermented student found in basement

By MELBA LOWBROW
Collusion Correspondent

The remains of Lee Sloven, UMass animal psychology major, were discovered in the Campus Center basement TV lounge yesterday, after lying unnoticed for over two weeks.

While responding to a complaint of an unpleasant odor, Campus Security Officer Errol Phlegm required the assistance of a medical expert to distinguish between the corpse and innocent by-sitters in the lounge.

"They all looked pretty much the same to me," admitted Officer Phlegm. "After all, you can't very well say, 'Which one of you is dead?' "

An autopsy revealed that Sloven had been dead for fifteen to thirty days. "The cause of death was exaggerated atrophy," said Coroner Reaper Grimm. "After a while the body stops supplying nutrition to unused body parts. In this case, the brain was the most severely affected organ."

Although the body was easily identified by habitual TV loungers, close relatives of Sloven did not recognize the body due to its state of decomposition.

"I guess you don't notice the difference when he only changes a little bit each day," said soap-opera addict Lane Down. "I did notice that he had quit smoking, though."

"I broke up with him when he stopped talking to me and started staying after the soaps to watch the news," sobbed Jello Pudding, erstwhile girlfriend of the late Sloven. "I thought he was being a snob. Now I know he wasn't trying to act better than the rest of us — he was just dead."

continued on page 2

Righters turn into hippies;

By U.R. WEIRD
Collegian Whino

In a surprise move designed to throw campus conservatives into a tizzy, W. Greg Brady, Tony Booby and Steven D. "Son of Betsy" Ross showed up on the steps of the Student Reunion Building denouncing the CIA, Bonzo the Chimp's Central American policy and the Pledge of Allegiance in the Student Senate.

"The way to gain real power is to gain the support of the people. The people of this country should be able to determine foreign policy, not some political big-wig sitting behind a big round desk hearing about the world through the mouths of demented advisors," hollered Brady.

"Power to the people," echoed Booby as he held up his cup of plain yogurt as the Statue of Liberty holds her torch. "We have to take power away from a centralized government and give it to the people. Communism is the only way true freedom and power can be reached."

The three infamous conservatives appeared eating various brands of Quaker Oats granola mixed with plain, all-natural yogurts, drinking goats' milk and wearing tie-dye t-shirts and ripped, paint-stained jeans. The three said they had given up the principles which they had cherished for so long after watching a Family Ties video tape festival for 17 hours straight.

Said "Son of Besty" Ross, "I will never wear pin stripes again. They only serve to perpetuate the oppression of the proletariat. The government of the United States is capitalistic, catering to the rich and capable and keeping down the poor and unable. I have taken on the dress of a peasant to better understand the problems of my brothers."

PU Photo

NO GRACELAND UNDER PRESSURE — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, vowed he would *not* sing songs from the popular album "Graceland." Irate students, who expected today's convocation to include songs from the recent top-seller, said they would picket Bowker Auditorium. "I don't care. I won't sing 'Mrs. Robinson,' either," Simon said.

Conservatives ruined by market crash!

million in last weeks record stock crash.

Most of the money was lost by three major corporations – General Motors, US Steel and the American Elitist Association. The three men had more than $15 million, more than 120 percent, tied in the organizations.

None of the three men could be reached for comment as they have not paid their phone bills and they have been evicted from their residences.

NEW YORK (PU)– Three students at the University of Massachusetts reprtedly have filed for bankruptcy after taking a tremendous beating in last week's fall of the Dow Jones index of major industrials, the state bankruptcy court announced yesterday.

W. Greg Brady, Tony Booby and Steven D. "Son of Betsy" Ross all filed Chapter 13 after losing a total of $17.45

SGA in complete chaos; seeing green and blue

By FRAN TICK
Collision Staff

The entire Sour Grapes Association is seeing green when they should be seeing blue, a student official said yesterday.

Jo Dummyo, SGA president, said he has filed a law suit against the entire student body, asking the court to declare them legally color blind and incompetent. Dummyo is asking that he be named as gaurdian.

He said that the problem started when the Underestimated Student Senate was presented with an amendment to allocate all Student Apartheid Tithing Funds [read: money] to the Associate Governments.

"Since money is green, that's what the students are seeing. The problem is that money is power. I have officially declared that power is blue on this campus. Thus the students are not seeing to the heart of the issue," Dummyo said.

Bob Gremlin, senate screecher, said he opposes the amendment and the law suit.

"The real issue here is student involvement," Gremlin said. "Earlier this year the student senators underestimated the importance of attending meetings. It seems that we have underestimated the degree of underestimation the students are capable of," he said.

He said last week's estimate of five students in the senate office per week was an underestimation.

"The point is, that money [being allocated by the amendment] should go toward installing hot tubs in the office," Gremlin said. "That would quickly allow us to overestimate that underestimate."

SGA treasurer Kathy Stricken said the amendment makes her sick.

Paul Ringling, student trustee, said Barnum and Bailey were picking up his brother Jim on their way through New Jersey.

Corection

The *Collegian* yesterday printed a story that was accurate, fair and free of spelling or grammar mistakes.

The *Collegian* regrets the error.

■ corpse

continued from page 1

Concerned friends of Sloven agree that other people should do something about it. "They couls call it the Corpse Corps," said Phillipa Brewski, in a rare interview between programs. "Someone could just check to see if we're blinking normally – that way, if we're not dead, we won't be disturbed."

A live person blinks every two seconds.

REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS

Board members stumped over word "sporocyst"

By SAM DONALDSON
Collegian Stud

False identification will be distributed between two and six p.m. every Friday, starting today, in the Blue Wall and Hatch.

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to "provide fake IDs to whomever needs them," said BOG chairperson Mark Friedperson.

"This is the board's way of conveying dissatisfaction with the administration, local bars, and the establishment in general,"he said.

Under-age students can pick up liquor IDs, fake Massachusetts licenses, or out-of-state IDs, all with their picture. Photo booths will be set up around noon, said BOG Treasurer Daniel Colon.

Meanwhile, Governors W Greg Rothperson and Brian 'bad guy' Dearling are trying to pass a motion to ban the color red from the Campus Center.

"I don't think this Campus needs anymore communist overtones," Rothperson said. "Let's show those commie bastards what we really think of them. Let's call out to our brothers in Afghanistan, and say 'we deny the color red.' " The meeting ended in pandemonium after Dearling and Friedperson exchanged "mother" jokes for 15 minutes straight.

Dearling finally shouted "Look Mark, if you're going to launch an attack on my mother, I want you to stand and face me."

"I *am* standing," Friedperson responded. And he was.

Friedperson, who has a 4.6 grade point average (no one is sure where the extra .6 comes from), called Dearling's mother a "sporocyst."

BOG members searched for the definition of the word in Webster's unabridged edition but could not find it. Rothperson charged that Friedperson was a terrible chairperson, and then Vice-Chairperson, who was wearing a walkperson, charged that Rothperson was a terrible person.

"I think this is getting a little personal,"Colon said. Friedperson hurled his wooden gavel, intending to hit Rothperson, but instead hit newly appointed Governor Andrew Chuchu square in the face, smashing his glasses and rendering him unconscious.

"Nice aim," said the rest of the Board in chorus.

When Chuchu woke up, he had a Fred Flinstone style bump, and promised revenge, but no one took him seriously.

The Board discussed Friedperson's charge that the title "chairperson" is sexist because it contains the word "son."

Governor Scot Smyth suggested using "chairpersondaughter," and the Board agreed that Smyth should refrain from offering ideas in the future.

Collusion photo by Burned Ricotta

CRAMMING — John Swanson, a junior water studies major, tries to get some last-minute studying in. He is doing an independent study in the conditions of the Campus Pond. "It's gross," he commented.

F Y F I

Suppressed Sex Kitten Support Group — Are you a frustrated fun girl? An involuntary sexual void? Helpless in your hormonal frenzy? Learn how to channel those dormant animalistic tendencies into blatant fuck vibes. Taught by UMass sex-therapist Justin Case, meetings are held in SUB weekly. Be there or remain fruedianly frustrated.

Chemistry Club — Lysergic acid diathymide experiment at next meeting. Bring your own tab.

Rally — Monday marks the start of the Columbian Farmers Appreciation Week. Bowls and papers to be handed out at rally on the Student Union Steps.

REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Pit bulls are precious pets

I don't understand what all the dang ruckus is about. I love my pit bull and I wouldn't give 'im up for anythang in da whole world.

Wally Warmonger

People think that pit bulls is a nuisance and they should be banned. Well, I say "fiddlesticks to you." My Rover is the kindest, most loving dog I ever done seen.

Why, just da other night, some guy had the nerve to try and break into this here house o' mine. Ol' Rover jumped up like a shot and showed him those long pearly teeth of his. Thought that turkey was gonna shit in his britches. I guess we showed him. Huh, Rover.

"Pant, pant."

God, I love him. It's like that joke. "What's the ulitmate home defense system? A pit bull with AIDS." Hyuk. Hyuk.

But, my Rover, he's the toughest pooch you would ever lie your eyes on. One of my friends, he came up here da other day. Well, Rover here went berzerk and chewed up the guy's AMC Pacer. Three bites it took him. But he paid for it. That bulbous wart of a vee-hicle gave poor Rover indigestion. Only gen-yoo-ine GM parts for him now. Right, boy?

"Pant, pant."

And to think those law-enforcing bozos want to do away wit' him. What in *the* hell are they talkin' about. He's man's best friend. Chases frisbees, sticks, rabbits, you name it. Don't bring 'em back in one piece, though.

They say that pit bulls attack with no notice. That's a bunch of bull-ticky. Rover here always growls for at least a second before he mauls anything.

In fact, Rover's such a good doggie, I done brung him to Hollywood. Wanted to put him in commercials. He'd be great. "This dog can eat whatever it damn well pleases, but he chooses Alpo." He be gnawin' on the neighbor's cat, and someone would bring in a bowl of that slop, and Rover would drop the kitty and wolf it down like there's no tomorrow. God, I love commercials. Don't you, Rover?

"Pant, pant."

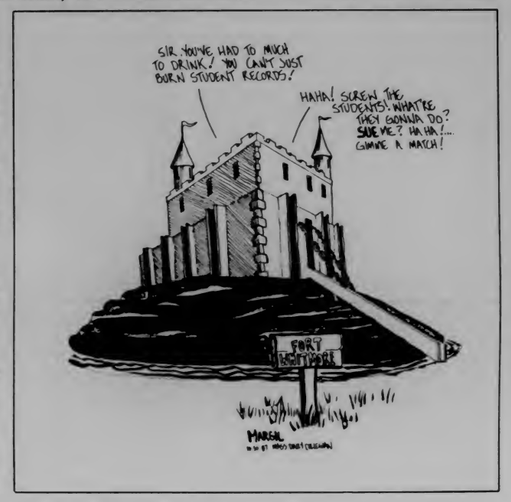
What a lovin' dog.

I'm tellin' ya, I just don't know what the big deal is. My boy here, he wouldn't hurt nuttin'. Timid as a flea. Right, boy? I love him, an' he loves me to death. Come here, boy. Give daddy a big kiss.

"GRRRRRRRR." [RIP, SHRED]

AAAAAAAARRRRRRGGGGGGHHHHHHH

Wally Warmonger was the co-president of Masochists of America chapter at UMass.



Letters

W. Greg grovels again

Dear Editors,

Why do you always pick on me? I really am a nice guy. Honestly. Ask my mother or father. I put on my pants just like anyone else. Okay, so they're pants to my Brooks Brothers suit.

Really, I am just a normal student, here to get a good education. Okay, so I thought this was a political training ground for the real world. I try to make you guys happy. What I really want is to be a Collegian staffer. I want to see my name in print everyday. Come to think of it, I do.

I try to be a nice guy, actually I really am a nice guy. So what if Barry Goldwater is my idol and Tony Rudy is my best friend?

I don't understand why you guys think I am so bad. I am just like all of you, except for the fact that I have pictures of Roanld Reagan, Jack Kemp and Jesse Helms in my dorm room. Yea, and so what if they're all autographed?

I am open-minded too. I have had breakfast in Butterfield before. So how about writing something nice about me for once. Even if you have to lie. Have some heart. At least I don't have an Ollie North haircut. Okay, so I do. Now is that a crime? I thank you in advance for the good press. As I always say, the only bad press is no press. Love Ya, W. Greg Rothman.

Editor's note: Rothman will be crashing Halloween parties this weekend. He'll be the one dressed as Joseph McCarthy.

Rancid ravings and nasty noises from the basement

The person who wrote 'Sandler Incorrect' rose from the dead and is now haunting the basement. We've asked Rusty Denton for help with the exorcism.

* * *

I found a place to get change for a 10,000 dollar bill, the Mini-fascist Basket on Triangle Street.

* * *

You know what you always see? The yuppie joggers who smoke and drink. That is pretty silly.

* * *

Come to think of it, these articles are pretty silly, and so am I.

* * *

I can't support W. in his bloody revolution, the budget for cleaning the space the BOG uses isn't enough to cover such things.

* * *

I lied. There are a bunch of ways to sleaze through the language requirements, but these holes are only available ot the older students who are under core requirements. Ha ha hahaha.

Smeg Sandle considers himself the god of the campus center basement.

Look, we're sick and tired of your bitching. We do not accept anymore stupid letters or columns complaining about parking lots, the UMass police, or your despotic RA. So, screw off, all right? Leave us the hell alone. Nuff said.

The Bonducci Brigade

Let us consider, for a moment, the artist. We will not discuss individual persons or fields, but instead shall examine that breed which is peculiar to society; the artists. They are indeed a strange crew. Look for them in cafes behind espresso and clove cigarettes, rather than behind easel or desk. They abhorr the conventional and avoid emulating it in any conscious way.

Ron Rico

Before I proceed to describe the habits of the artist, I must clarify the species. The artist must not be confused or connected with the creative. Indeed, the true artist is much too far ahead of his or her time to contribute anthing lasting to the present. Their projects are often abandoned midway because they are no longer "new." We may further discern in them attitudes of repulsion towards anything that has been "done"["done" being synonymous with conventional].

Physical description is somewhat harder to come by. As each artist believes him or herself to be a true individual, it would be unfair to consider appearance, for though they are disgusted with "shallow" pretentions, such as concern for wardrobe, they project themselves in their manner of dress. This topic alone has the potential for an entire essay. Let it suffice to say that hairspray, mousse, outrageous haircuts, and anything else they would consider "different" will serve.

Obviously the reader must wonder at this point whether a group of these persons would look like one another. If this is your contention, then I must remind you that these are not a shallow sort, and no matter how many pains thev take with their dress and style, they are all very much concerned with what lies beneath the clothing.

Let us now concern ourselves with the artist's more mundane habits. As far as eating is concerned, there is quite a bit of variety. Coffee, tobacco and the latest in health food are dominant staples for many, while other subside chiefly on artisitc stimulants such as heroin and marijuana. Still others satisfy themselves, albeit secretly, with more conventional diets.

In discussing other habits, let me make one point perfectly clear: the real artist is no recluse. The artist must be seen. This brings us to "hanging out." "Hanging out" is usually performed by any number of artists. There must be at least two, however, so that ideas may be exchanged. "Hanging out" occurs almost anywhere. Street corners, steps, and cafes come to my mind most readily. "Hanging out" involves a sort of bonding betwen artists. There is much cigarette smoking and rejecting of society. This is when they discuss their projects and deplore the lack of any appreciative people in the world.

Now, you wonder, how do they find time for all of this? The answer is simple. Very few artists attend school. Fewer still work. I could spend hours discussing the artist in the school environment, but that would enter into a treatise on the "intellectual," and this is not the place.

Artists do not work for several reasons. It would, first of all, be a tax on their time. Secondly, it might bruise their artistic sensibilities [everyone knows you cannot create in the workplace]. The most important reason, however, is that artist disdain society and do not care to support it. They, themselves, are supported by friends, parents or society.

Finally, I must devote a few lines to the artist's work. The real artist can pick up any insturment, and make noise on it, and call it innovative. He or she would have a handful of terms ready to apply. Several of these would be "minimalist," "avant-garde," "new wave,"and the like. Again, the real artists must work hard at creating, for their minds are so tortured with their creative thinking, that there is no time for the down to earth doing. It is, however, our misfortune that we will never truly know what these brilliant minds have to offer.

Ron Rico is a Bonducci's employee

Another student speaks out

In Rusto Denty's column of Oct. 27, 1978 [or was it '87?] he spoke of Devils running rampant in the streets of San Francisco, not to mention Pueblo, Colorado or Shabang, Utah.

Seymour Spew

I think it's obvious that Denty has more than a few rusted bolts rattling around inside that tin can of his.

Speaking of cans, when I was on the can the other day I saw a peculiar insight into the mentality of student body written on the bathroom wall. I thought I'd share it with you:

"Bureaucracy causes constipation," it said. To which someone else had replied "No, constipation causes bureaucracy." Not surprisingly this started an argument of logic, which reached the conclusion that all presidents are constipated.

These two intellectual geniuses had better watch out, the pressure on their buttocks from long hours on the stool might damage their brains.

Logic isn't one of my strong points, but here's a thought: Stevie Wonder is God.

How, you ask? Listen carefully.

Love is blind. God is love. Stevie Wonder is blind. Therefore Stevie Wonder is God.

Go tell all your friends, they'll be impressed with your intelligence. I know I'm impressed with mine.

Joe Zuchini of the Universities House Servicing Department said yesterday that Student Security would be undergoing radical change due to adjustments in the budget.

Maybe that explains the rag doll that was sitting in the front lobby of my dorm last night.

I feel safer already.

[Zuchini said they would be providing raises to the new security staff on a weekly basis. The raise schedule will double the rate of pay on a weekly basis. The rag doll in my lobby didn't answer when I told her that twice nothing is still nothing. I think she was on the rag.]

Here's a real *random* thought: hdkfj7o wtknbf khg duh876 jfdzblkjyzx98,m bkuat0j.

They're easy to generate. Just set your cat on the keyboard of your computer and let it run wild. They come up with some astounding insights.

Seymour Spew is the outspoken student at the Collegian.

ART MY ASS

Collusion photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Feeding on campus

By ALAN LEVINE
Collegian Stuff

The Hatch is in a convenient location, has lousy food and is filled with loud, obnoxious people. No, just kidding. The location isn't that convenient.

We began our meal with an appetizer called *Speedie Fries*. The hatch chefs prepare this dish by delicately sauteeing frozen slices of *pomme de terre* in oil (the oil, we were told, is carefully aged for several monthes before the frying procedure begins). The cooks then chill the 'fries' by storing them under red heat-lamps for several hours.

Despite all this attention to detail, the fries are limp and greasy, with a subtle rancid flavor. Try them with two or three tablespoons of salt and ketchup.

Clearing the palate with a cup of Coke, we received a surprise. By a "secret" process, the Hatch is able to remove almost all of the carbonation and a large percentage of the water, leaving a sticky, sweet syrup. Try this one for dessert.

We were also disapointed by a specialty offered by the Hatch, "Still brewing." It was too hot, and tasted suspiciously like weak coffee.

The Hatch has many entrees to choose from, but don't order the *No Substitutions*. It just makes the cooks angry.

The service in the Hatch is very poor; no waiter came to see if the meal was to our satisfaction or refill our water glasses.

The challenge of eating a *Fishwich* was guessing which fish was involved. Actually, we thought it was seagull meat, which has a notoriously fish-like flavor. The entree was topped with a hearty helping of cheddar cheese, which was congealed to perfection. The meat portion comes in a nutritional roll — nutritional because it has so much air in it, which is better for you than the bread.

Our second entree, the *Roadrunner*, is named for the roadside creatures struck by passing cars which constitute the bulk of the dish. "It keeps the price down," explained Chuck Upp, Associate Assistant to the Busboy. We found the taste intriguing, and enjoyed the decorative effect of the treadmarks.

For dessert, we ordered the *Cookie package*. We were saddened by the absense of cookies. The empty cellophane wrapper made for a disappointing dessert.

The atmosphere is overpowering, but you don't have to worry about a dress code. If you're into formal dining, Mr. Upp will be glad to lend you his tie. The meal for two, without ID's, ran about five dollars.

Phallic Film Follies

By CONNIE SEWER
and ALF FICIANADO
Collegian Correspondents

The mainstream drivel this year has been quite disappointing, except for one memorable film, **Song of My Sheep**, which shuns Hollywood slickness by filming the entire picture in black and white on a small Super 8 camera. Best scene: a twenty minute shot of a cow chewing its cud, first at regular speed, then backwards in slow motion. What more could anyone ask for?

Anyway, on to the mainstream drivel:

Princess Bride of Darkness NR

Beverly Hills Robocop IV Eddie Murphy finally outlives his usefullness, and is replaced with a standup robot, who really gets things done right, and has better timing than Murphy, too.

Untouchable's Voyage Home Moving drama that details the life and times of Sean Connery's youth.

Dirty Harry and the Hendersons Spielbergian flop in which John Lithgow and family think they've captured bigfoot, but end up with a vigilante cop instead. He gets pretty pissed at the interruption and blows the whole family away. Not funny.

Friday the Thirteenth, Part VII Jason is traded to the New York Islanders. Great action, but a tad on the violent side.

My Life as a Cat The new Garfield live action musical, with George Plimpton as Garfield and Richard Pryor as Jon. A must see.

Innerspaced Joe Dante's 60's homage in which Dennis Quaid trips on acid and merges minds with Martin Short. Unforgettable.

The Adventures of Babysitting Banzai Sequel to the original Buckaroo, but this time Peter Weller has to save the planet from cute merchandising fiends while taking care of three precocious kids. Odd mixture that doesn't work.

The Living Dickens Timothy Dalton refused to play the new James Bond until they did it his way, so it's set in 18th century Britain, and Bond uses Shakespeare's soliloquies to stop Jack the Ripper. Interesting!

Fatal Electrician Michael Douglass as an unstoppable repairman that is killing people by wiring their appliances wrong. Glenn Close saves the day by teaming up with Richard Dreyfuss (reprising his role as electrician Roy Neary from *Close Encounters*). Fantastic ending involving a shower scene and a hairdryer.

Baby Bomb Sally Field, a forewoman in a dynamite factory, in a dud about motherhood and yuppiedom. Explosive sex, but no real drama.

Roxanne Remake of a Remake, with Sting singing his famous song to Debby Boone while Grace Slick competes for his affection. Stick with the original.

Rocky IV And Bullwinkle In the most unusual entry yet in the series, Stylvester Stallone learns how to fly and teams up with a large, stupid moose (David Hartman). Although the characters are animated, the action is boring. Dolf Lungren as Dudly Dooright.

HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 22) In the next few days you will have a traumatic experience involving an electric drill. Try not to use appliances in the bathtub, it's very dangerous. Don't waste time opening the refrigerator door to see the little light go out, you can't do it. Libras likely to smell unpleasant to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) In the next few days, every horrible thing that could possibly happen to you will happen. This will be your nightmare come true. Stay away from Libras, they are going to be in a bad mood this month. People don't really like you, so don't go looking for sympathy.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 30) Libras are unfavorable for you this month. You will develop running sores all over your body this week, and may also start dry-heaving in the mornings. Keep off depression with narcotics. You have a strong, self-confident image, but deep down inside you're a chickenshit little bastard.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) Relationships with all signs, except Libra, favorable this week. A strong personality will be attracted to you, running smooth hands down your shoulders, slowly undoing your shirt buttons one at a time while pressing your body close and grinding a knee.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Try to achieve that impossible dream. You have a week, maybe less, to live. Have fun, but keep away from Libras. Don't let homework pressure get to you, it doesn't matter anymore! Don't start any long term relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) The stars show unfavorable Libra relations. You may feel down in the dumps this week, but there always is a way out. The new book, THE ARIES GUIDE TO HAPPINESS, is now available. Just send $19.95 to Horoscams, P.O. Box 29, Uaitecrap, Arizona, 98762.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sign is the bull, and you are well-named. Like a steaming ton of beef, like a rampant animal, like a virile he-cow, you exude lava hot spurts of raw sexuality. Actually, you're really gullible. Get it? Gulla-bull? Avoid Libras.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) I'm not speaking to you anymore. No, no, just forget it. It's just not going to work out. Please don't call me here anymore. Besides, I've found someone who is right for me. I think it's better for both of us this way.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Nothing of real importance will happen to you this week. Sorry.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23) This is your week for Chicken McNuggets. Don't get the fries, it's too much starch. Hamburgers high in cholesterol, so watch it. And remember, it's your right to order the Coke with no ice, so seize the opportunity. Speak up when you're ordering at the drive-thru. Try not to eat out with Libras.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 22) Woo woo! Look at that picture! Can't you see it? Right to the left. Oh, boy, wait until the valley feminists get ahold of you! Virgo, huh? Well, YOU'RE not going to have any trouble with your social life this week. Expect to see your telephone number written on many bathroom walls.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Your period will come early this month, so be prepared. This may be especially disturbing if you're a male, so try to keep up a good attitude! Don't let some unkind words from friends get you down, they're just ragging on you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Blurry photographs and amatuerish paintings by student artists who will never make it in the real world will be on display today through Wednesday at Herter Art Gallery. Cheap wine and cheese whiz will be available.

Auditions for Valley Film Productions to be held tonight at the Hotel Northampton. Bring kneepads and mouthwash.

The lecture, *How to deal with Procrastination*, has been postponed until next week.

The UMass Dance Department will hold an all nude recital performance tonight at 8:00 pm in Bowker Auditorium. The public will not be admitted.

There will be a demonstration of safe sex at 3:00 pm at the University Health Services. There will be a condom water balloon fight following the demonstration.

Apology

The editors would like to apologize for the crude, vulgar nature of the material included in this page. In particular, apologies are extended to all Astrologers, the employees of the Hatch, anyone involved in the film industry, and the Herter Art Gallery.

Apology

The editors would like to apologize for the above apology. We don't actually give a damn if we offend you. Who the hell do you think you are, anyway? Why don't you come down here and crank out this paper if you know so much? Piss off.

Apology

The editors would like to apologize for the above apology, and the one above that one while we're at it. It was rude and uncalled for. We like and respect you. Really.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

The Amnesia society will be meeting today in... um... never mind.

ET - The Extra Terrestrial, showing tonight, but we cut out that stupid ending. Free admission, only $2.00.

Gay Leftist Whales for Jesus... join today and double our membership. Organizational meeting, 7 p.m. tonight, on the surface of the Campus Center pond.

Juggling Club meets today, Campus Center. Check information desk or Dudley Bridges' office for details.

The Club of Redundancy Club will meet tonight at 7:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 8:00 pm and 8:30 pm tonight this evening.

Looking for volunteers for Breast Examination table in Campus Center. $50.00 filing fee. Contact Dr. Copafeel, University Health Services.

AUTO FOR SALE

1957 Chevy Nova, needs a little body work, a few tires, maybe a couple of engine parts, a new windshield and a back door, and it will be like new. $2000. A steal! 549-9898

1982 Chevette Beautiful lemon color. 256-0000

CAMPUS POLITICS

Are you a conservative student interested in getting involved with campus politics? Yes? Well, get a fucking clue, would you?

EMPLOYMENT

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN is accepting applications for employment. Can you boil water without burning it? Then you can be a head chef at Butterfield. Call COM-MUNE.

FOR RENT

Southwood 2 bedroom apartment. Alright, so this classified has been running for 8 weeks straight, but that doesn't mean it's not a good apartment! Come on, Sunderland's not THAT far away! Okay, $200 a month, but that's my last offer.

FOR SALE

USED FUTON, cheap. Use vinegar and water for the stains. Also, large selection of slightly used condoms. Safe sex is in! Call Smega Pi Frathouse. 546-0000.

AIR CONDITIONED DOGHOUSE w/ doggie bed. Use vinegar and water for the stains. Leashes and chains available. Call Jim or Tammy. (666)-PTL-ICUP.

PRE-CANCEROUS RATS MAKE GREAT PETS!!! 40 percent off this week only. Contact the Zoology Deptartment.

FREE CASH

My name is Mike, and I'm paying cash for your baseball cards. I only have 3,876,953 cards so far, so please help! 549-0000

HELP WANTED

Co-women's issues editor. Must be of the female gender, know of ten feminist issues, and have at least a vague notion of what a clue is. 545-3500.

LOST

HELP! I lost my job. Any suggestions as to where I should go? Contact R. Donant, Student Activities Office.

I lost my reputation, my memory and my poll standings. If found, please contact R. Reagan, Washington, DC.

LOST. One left breast. Contact above address.

PERSONALS

W. Greg... last night was wonderful. Thanks for all the memories. The Crisco/Peanut butter lotion was a stroke of genius. (I'm still sore!) - Rudy.

MARSHA - You're just about the cutest girl on campus. What are you doing this weekend? - ALAN

ALAN - (Giggle) I'm not doing anything this weekend. Why? - MARSHA

MARSHA - Can you sub for me Saturday at the DC? I have a date. Thanks! - ALAN

TERM PAPER HOTLINE! Having trouble with your midterm? Do we have the answer for you! Just call our toll-free number for over 20,000 completely written term papers. For RESEARCH purposes only. Call SLEE ZEE Research Group. 1-800-829-2327

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. We'll have that list of students for you by next week. SLEE ZEE Research.

SMITH WOMEN - I'm afraid of personal contact, but I'm really into long, drawn-out phone conversations. Tell me about those little alligators, and all the designer perfume that makes my head spin! Let me stroke your fur coat in my mind. Thanks for caring. - Umass loser

SERVICES

LADIES, DO YOU HAVE soiled lingerie? Fast, confidential laundry service. Sticky stains a specialty. Campus Center basement, room 232.

Lonely? 20 dollars will buy you an old-fashioned escort for the night, complete with hand-holding and active political discussions. Free with Republican Club membership. Call L. Murphy. 546-2312.

DO YOUR typewritten papers look like shit? Well, so do mine, but at least you won't have to type the damn thing. Call Brian, 253-WORD.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE... Expert child care by R. Polanski Daycare service. Free candy to children 8 years and younger. Prepubescents a specialty.

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Can you read without having your lips move? Can you type more than 10 words/hour? Do you have a pulse? Then apply in person to the Sports Desk, Collegian, CC113. If you can recite ten words with three or more syllables, there might be an editor position for you!

WANTED

Jeffery Bartash, for loud and violent behavior. If you see this dangerous menace to society, contact the Umass police IMMEDIATELY. Individual can be placated with kegs of beer. Armed and verbally dangerous.

BUSINESS MANAGER with a sense of humor needed. Call the Collegian, 545-3500.

WANTED: Used doghouse. Please call J.D. in Whitmore.

NEEDED: Donations to the Umass Sperm Bank. Apply in person. BYO rubber glove and vaseline. We also need volunteers to man the pumps. (No alcoholics, please)

Freshmen needed for psychological testing. Call the Federal Drug Administration. (843)-342-2342

WANTED: Young kittens and puppies. We give them warm, happy home. You no worry. Chinese Kitchen. 586-9298

WANTED TO RENT

Friends or people willing to hang out with me in public. Need to get a life. Please call C. Sandler. 545-3500.

WE NEED an apartment for just one weekend. Will pay big bucks. Call the Federal Drug Administration, (843)-342-2342.

REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS REAL ADS

Students get 10% DISCOUNT

FEATURING:
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Gatehouse Rd., Amherst 256-6446

New Shipments
Noses for Halloween
Pants Natural Fiber Scarves
Blouses Skirts Dresses
Sweaters Tie-Dye India Print Bedspreads Chinese Shoes Socks Leather Sole
Mugs Baskets Earrings Candles Bamboo Blinds Area Rugs
Hawaii Posters
Sale 20 to 50% off selected
Clothing Earrings
Blouses Skirts Dresses
Great Gifts & Cards
MERCANTILE
Sun 12-5
Daily 10-6
N'hamp Nights
Th.-Fri. 9 P.M.
Northampton-18 Center St
Amherst-Carriage Shops

The 1987 Halloween issue was put together by an ad hoc student coalition, Lots Of Students Enjoying Ribaldry (LOSER). Collegian LOSERS are: Nan Klingener, Jennifer Dempsey, Marc Infield, Kelly Sieger, Jim Cole, Jim Clark, Adam Lavine, Roger Chapman, Tony Padovano, Rick Sasson, Tom Harrington, David Mark, Karl Rookey, Martha Holbrow, Byrne Guarnotta, Michael Cooper, Peter Leon, Rob Catalano, Betty Ann Murphy, Dana Anagnostou, Craig Sandler and W. Greg Rothman.

The Halloween issue of the *Collegian* is intended as a parody issue, and is not meant to offend. We are very disappointed with the taste of some of the material that has been submitted. The *Collegian* extends heartfelt apologies to anyone who does not think it was funny. This shabby exhibition of sophomoric humor is an insult to the integrity and intelligence of us all. And we mean this earnestly.

BLOW OFF CLASSES AND DO DRUGS WITH THE COLLEGIAN!

O'DOUL'S ORIGINAL LIMERICK No. 4

A wrestler named Patrick O'Toole
Has a weakness for quaffing O'Doul's.
This ale may be light
But it's winning the fight
'Cause the taste keeps him pinned to his stool.

Introducing O'Doul's Ox Brand Irish Style Pale Ale. A true ale, fermented and hopped in the tradition of ales brewed in southern Ireland. O'Doul's is different from any other ale you've tasted. It is light, it is smooth, it is like a tale told by an Irishman. You can stay with it 'till the end.

SNORTS

UMass crew team walks out in midstream

Rowers hoping strike makes great waves

Collegian photo by Upchuck Unable

WE'VE BEEN S-CREWED — An angry fan reacts to the news that the UMass crew team has walked out. She later threw herself in front of a PTVA bus.

By HAWK HENDERSON
Collision Trouble-maker

Members of the University of Massachusetts crew team, fed up over several issues, walked off the team yesterday, starting what is believed to be the first collegiate players strike.

The rowers, unable to reach agreement on as many as 10 items, dropped their oars in the middle of an early morning practice on the Connecticut River and swam to shore, leaving their coach and several spawning salmon in shock.

"We've had it. This is the last straw. I'll never row here again," said senior rower Ben Toutashape. "Things got so ridiculous. It's not even worth the hassle."

When questioning the team members, most were in accordance over what the striking matters were.

Senior and captain Al Drip acted as the team spokesman, keeping the eager and interested press contingent of one abreast of the situation.

"We don't think it's fair that we have to travel all the way to Northampton every day to practice," Drip said. "I mean, football has their own stadium, basketball has the Cage. I think we should have our own river, right on campus."

When asked where such a river may be built, Drip pulled a comprehensive blueprint out from amongst a heap of Leisure Studies notes and Milky Way wrappers.

"Here's where they'd build it, right here," Drip said. "It would flow right through the campus pond. I mean, they don't need the Campus Center, the Grad Tower, Whitmore, Herter. What a waste of money, space and concrete. Crew is what matters."

Loud cheers echoed the sentiments of the team.

According to Drip, team members were also upset with the New England weather, classes, Pat Robertson, and their coverage in the *Collision*.

"We're sick of not seeing our name in print," Drip said. "Hopefully, now we'll make so much noise, that damn rag can't possibly avoid us.

"It worked for the football players. I don't see why we can't do it, too," Drip said.

Drip, after hearing that I was a member of the *Collision* staff, choked on his Pepsi, and was later taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital to have his stomach pumped.

The strike is real, team members insist. They planned to douse their bodies with cold cream and swim circles in the Connecticut River for three hours this morning.

Meanwhile, coach Bob Bummin was too busy trying to round up a "scab" team to return phone calls to the *Collision*. Bummin was reportedly seen hovering around the campus pond, desperately recruiting ducks that he could strap to the bottoms of the boats.

Because of this development, all future crew races have been cancelled.

After asking UMass athletic director Mac Inerney about his thoughts, he responded, "Crew? I didn't even know we had a crew team."

Irate fans showed their displeasure as well.

"I can't believe they are being treated this bad," Ima Wench said. "Crew is about as popular as football around here."

More details will follow as they are made available.

Football team sucked up by unidentified flying object

Scab team may be formed by UM band

By JACK MEHOFF
Collusion Imposter

In a scene taken straight from the *National Enquirer*, the University of Massachusetts football team was sucked up and taken away by an unidentified flying object, yesterday, as the team practiced for tomorrow's game against Holy Cross College.

Although no team members were left behind, several witnesses say the space ship was the size of several football fields and took on the shape on a giant kicking tee.

"That fucker sure was big," freshman parking lot sweeper Marv Lipshitz said. "The sky turned black, and then this big thing just dropped outta nowhere. Before I knew it, I saw all these guys wearing maroon uniforms and white helmets being sucked up into the thing."

The incident happened around 3:30 yesterday as the team ran through offensive drills. Members of the coaching staff were also sucked up by the alien ship, leaving a huge question as to what will happen for tomorrow's game.

"We entertained the thought of getting those scab guys to play for us, but we didn't want to go through all of the eligibility hassles. Christ, most of 'em can barely read anyway," athletic director Claude Bawls said. "We have around 20 hours to figure out what to do, so we're really not worried about it."

The players aren't the only ones that have to be replaced. Coaches are now in high demand, and several applications have been received by the athletic department. The most notable came from former Michigan coach Blow Sclembelcher, who was kicked out of the Wolverine position after losing to Columbia University, 63-0, last week.

"I was gonna come here anyway, so fuck them," a disturbed Sclembelcher said. "We don't have much time to find a team. But I sure don't want to see those scab guys come back. They were God-awful."

Chancellor Joey Doofee donated his services, but was graciously turned down by Bawls and his associate athletic directors.

"He can barely wipe his ass after he shits. What makes you think he can coach a football team?" Bawls said. "We'd might as well have Father Squigley coach those guys."

As for the Holy Cross game, HC officials have balked at proposals to reschedule the game. The Cross maintains that they were going to win anyway, and the only thing that could possibly change from all this is the point spread.

Air Force officials from Westover Air Force Base tried to track the course of the marauding space ship with little success. At last transmission, the ship was tarcked heading south, where it disappered off the radar screen somewhere around Delaware.

Westover was able to catch the tail end of a radio transmission from head coach Slim Dweeb. The message went, "Tell Bawls that if he cancels the HC game before I get back, that's his ass."

The rest of the season has also been placed in jeopardy. With four games remaining, UMass still has a chance at a winning record. But, this event has crippled those chances, forcing Doofee and his administration to take drastic steps.

"I heard that Georgeous Gorge Sparkhead the band director was interested in loaning the band to us," Doofee said. "That's good, because they were the best thing at a UMass game anyway. We're even gonna let the women play, provided they where the same stuff the guys do."

"Fuck him. The only way the band plays is if we get to practice on the Lower Boyden Fields for the halftime show," Sparkhead said. "If we don't get our way, we'll pull out, just like Doofee's father should have."

Game time has been moved back to 3:00 p.m. in an effort to give whoever suits up for UMass adequate time to warmup. In the case of darkness, the game will be moved to nearby Gladupchuck Field, which was nearly destroyed by an anti-band terroist group identified as the Army of Defunct Marching Bands.

Minutemen grab shortest hoop star

By OSCAR MADISON
Special to the Collision

University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ronnie Gerfulsen, attempting to enhance his team's hopes in the Atlantic 10 Conference, has pulled the recruiting coup of the year.

Gerfulsen, at a recent luncheon, announced the signing of Tom Thumbtack, at 2-foot-8 the world's shortest human, to a letter of intent.

In light of the recent explosion of small guards in professional basketball, Gerfulsen felt that by adding Thumbtack to the roster, his size and agility would give opponents fits.

"Hey, the Hawks have Spud Webb, and the Bullets just got Mugsy Bogues. Why can't we sign Tom?" Gerfulsen quipped with a smile as wide as the state of Nebraska. "We wanted Emmanuel Lewis, but he was afraid getting his cute face broken."

Gerfulsen and his coaches then revealed a comprehensive game plan, which was designed directly around Thumbtack. He explained how his plan was used in a recent scrimmage.

"Play No. 1: Dwayne Chased straddles the lane, holding the ball at his waist," Gerfulsen started. "Thumbtack runs between his legs and grabs the ball. You've seen the backdoor play. We'll call this the pet-door play."

"Play No. 2," Gerfulsen continued. "Wilbert Sticks is guarding a player. The player gets around Sticks, but is surprised to have the ball stripped. Thumbtack had been hiding in Sticks' shorts. However, he was called for illegal defense."

Play No. 3 is probably the best of them all," Gerfulsen said, bubbling over with glee.

"All five players gathered on one side of the floor, pulling the defense over to that side," Gerfulsen said while drawing a confusing diagram that would make John Madden cream. "Someone lobs the ball to the open side, but it suddenly bounces backward, and off the backboard, into the net. Thumbtack emerges. He had been hiding inside the ball."

"We've been outfoxed," said Temple coach John Changeme. "Ronnie's a genius."

Change-me was last seen on a plane to Hollywood, looking for someone to replace the graduated Nate Whitewall. Rumor has it that Change-me is chasing down former "Taxi" star Danny Devito.

PU photo

BUT, CAN HE BODYCHECK? — The Pittsburgh Penguins, desperate for real players, have signed President Ronnie Raygun to a multi-year contract.

Sports at a long, hard, and hypnotic stare

Sometime in the near future:
Bocce: at Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
Rock skipping: vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.
Quarters: vs. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 11 p.m.
Fishing: at Slippery Rock, 6 a.m.
Dwarf-tossing: at University of Sydney, 4 a.m. EDT
Crew: cancelled — READ THE DAMN STORY

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

INSIDE

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- **We CAN have a third party. Page 7.**
- **Minutemen to battle Crusaders. Page 16.**

King: Ethnic groups told to give up heritage to fit in

Speakers urge coalition building

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Mel King

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Just as students take tests to be placed in the proper level English course, so should students have to take tests to be placed in an appropriate "races course," said Mel King, a Boston political activist.

During a talk last night about building racial and ethnic coalitions as part of Diversity Week, the three panelists urged more hiring of minority faculty and staff.

"We had not, in fact, evolved as we thought we had," said panelist Michael Thelwell, Afro-American Studies professor, referring to racial violence in society being particularly damaging when it occurs on an educational setting.

Addressing the post-World Series brawl that occurred in the Southwest Residential Area last October Thelwell said, "It wasn't the University that beat them up, it was students."

"If there is indeed racism on campus, it is up to the University to expel and punish people when it happens," Thelwell said.

King, a political activist from Boston, in turn, said the University was responsible because of "absence of policies in affirming a direction that leads to a certain kind of behavior."

"What Commissioner Hurst's comments had to do with, in a very paternalistic way, is what white institutions are doing for people of color. They're not setting the stage for coalition building," he said.

"Generally, the reason for building a coalition is to get power or change a condition. But it gets built by people of color, who are the smallest number in the environment and in the administration," King said.

On the one hand, "A lot of ethnic groups are told they have to give up their heritage so they can fit in. That creates problems, they are being asked to have amnesia," he said.

And on the other hand those who do not understand minorities, "...it is impossible for them to see others positively and so they play up the negative in themselves and see the negative in other groups," he said.

Sarah Garcia, a member of the Cambridge School Committee, talked about racism on the high school level and said, "we have to learn to tolerate and accept the students that we want to attend our universities."

She said that some students could not even talk about their experiences because they are so painful — experiences ranging from racism to living in camps in Cambodia.

Board to retain LBGA seats

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Room 804 of the Campus Center burst into applause late last night as the motion to remove the two appropriated Campus Center Board of Governors seats for the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance was defeated.

Governor Brian Darling, the author of the motion, tried to withdraw it prior to its debate, claiming he wanted to form a "packet motion" to remove all minority appropriations, excluding the seats for Disabilities Unlimited.

Since the motion was the property of the body, Darling's withdrawal request was declined and the Board moved to debate the motion and vote on it.

"I think it's demeaning to the homosexuals and Third World community to have these seats," Darling said. "I don't think they should have over-representation on the Board. I represent the concerns of the Third World. I represent the concerns of the Homosexual community."

After a chorus of laughter, Stephanie Woodley, a BOG representative from the Office of Third World Affairs stood up, leaning towards Darling, waiving her arm and pointing at him, said, "How the hell can you represent a Third World female?"

Darling and other supporters of the motion temporarily left the meeting, leaving the debate one-sided. The ensuing vote was unanimous.

Most of the four-hour meeting consisted of procedural debate, and what one BOG member called "delay tactics" on the part of Governor W. Greg Rothman.

As BOG members leafed through copies of Robert's Rules of Order, checking and double checking Rothman's appeals against the rulings of Chairperson Mark Friedman, Campus Center Director William Harris sat silent and poker-faced. At last week's meeting, rather than tending to Campus center issues.

Amid what Treasurer Dan Collins called "dilatory" points of order and "trivial debate," there was a hint that the BOG will soon return to Campus Center issues.

During Executive Officer's reports Friedman listed 19 projects that need investigation. He said he will draw up descriptions of the projects next week. Two include: investigating lost revenues due to the tobacco ban and handicap accessibility.

Students march to protest policy

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

More than 50 students marched into the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday and to the doors of the Chancellor's office and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs office in protest of the Halloween policy adopted by the University.

Student leaders first spoke to about 125 students on the steps of the Student Union blasting the administration for not allowing student input in forming the Halloween policy and condemned University officials for restricting student rights. After the rally, students walked to Whitmore chanting "Hey, Hey, Chancellor Joe, Joe Zanini has got to go," and "Save Halloween."

Central Area Senator W. Greg Rothman told the noisy crowd "This policy is an intrusion on the rights of students to bring guests who do not attend school here into our homes. . . . Let us not allow Whitmore and Housing Services to forget that we have a right to have a say in policies which limit what we can do."

Upon entering Whitmore, students stood in front of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's office, tugging and knocking on the locked doors, shouting "Where are the open doors in the open-door policy?" and "Where are the administrators whose salaries we pay?" Someone in the crowd shouted "Out to lunch."

William Weitzer, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, was in the hallway outside of Madson's office to observe the goings-on and offer assistance if asked. He said the office doors were closed so workers would not be disturbed.

"Public space is open to demonstrators but we closed the doors to offices so the work of the day is not disturbed. I was out there to observe and listen to what they had to say . . . [but] it is my understanding that the policy for this year has been set and will not be changed on short notice," he said.

Weitzer said the University is not banning Halloween. He said the holiday should be fun for students and should be celebrated on campus but only by University students.

The Halloween policy adopted by campus officials does not allow students to host any non-University guests. Student leaders are upset because they were not included in the decision making process. Chancellor Joseph Duffey has said the policy is non-negotiable.

Outside of the Chancellors office, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said, "This is the type of solidarity students need if we are ever going to oppose the administration. They won't be so quick in the future to say this is how it is going to be."

continued on page 13

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo throws candy to the crowd gathered in front of the Student Union to protest the University Halloween policy.

MIT suicides cause concern

CAMBRIDGE, MA (AP) — The apparent suicides of three MIT students this month has mobilized campus counselors and prompted its president to send a letter of concern to all students at the school, which previously reported three student suicides since 1982.

The apparent suicides, including a student's six story fall in a Cambridge hotel Oct. 3, have led to increased campus counseling services and a letter by MIT President Paul Gray to the school's approximately 10,000 students, MIT Assistant Dean of Students Robert Randolph said Thursday.

"Tragedy is not unknown at MIT, but this is certainly extraordinary," said Randolph, who also oversees counseling services at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Three suicides in a month is something we've never dealt with before."

On Oct. 2, Jeff Liebman, 22, a senior studying mechanical engineering, was found hanged in his Cambridge apartment near MIT, said campus spokesman robert DiIorio.

The Middlesex County district attorney's office has declared Liebman's death a suicide, said spokeswoman Meg Reynolds.

The next day, Kent Anderson, 24, died at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston from injuries received in a fall from a sixth-story balcony inside the Hyatt Regency hotel in Cambridge, said DiIorio.

Anderson, a graduate student in electronics and computers, landed near a restaurant in the hotel atrium while several patrons were dining, said DiIorio.

Cambridge police are still investigating Anderson's death, said police Sgt. Fidele Centrella.

On Oct. 22, Thomas Trobaugh, 32, was found hanged in his off-campus Somerville apartment, said DiIorio.

Somerville police termed the death of Trobaugh, a graduate student in architecture and father of a two month-old son, a suicide, said Capt. Robert Bradley.

DiIori said there was no indication the three students knew each other.

The letter by Gray and MIT Dean of Student Affairs Shirley McBay, which outlined campus counseling services, was released following Anderson's death, said Randolph.

Randolph said MIT reported two student suicides last year and one in 1985. There were no reported suicides from 1982 to 1984, he said.

"We've seen a number of students coming forward concerned with incidents," said Randolph.

A memorial service for the students at the MIT Chapel will be scheduled in early November, said Randolph.

Football parking to be altered

Philip J. Cavanaugh of the Department of Public Safety said because of the recent rainfall and the forecast of heavy rain before this weekend, parking for the football game this weekend will be altered.

Cavanaugh said all general football parking will be directed to enter from Massachusetts Avenue, directly across from the sewage treatment plant. When entering onto Stadium Drive, the oval road circling the stadium, drivers will be directed to the right and instructed to park vertically on the west side of the stadium.

No motor vehicles will be allowed to park beyond the Facilities Building at the South of the Stadium. Also, no vehicles will be allowed to enter the parking area from the Rocky Hill Road/Amity Street entrance on the south side of the stadium.

The University Drive entrance on the east side of the building will be open for one-way traffic to only the press, season ticket holders, cars with reserved parking passes and emergency vehicles.

Once the parking area on the west side of the stadium is filled, Cavanaugh said he would try to use the field across the street from the Poets Corner Residence Halls.

Cavanaugh said the rain has made it impossible to park cars in soft grassy tailgate area on the south side of the stadium.

— ANTHONY PADOVANO

Tunnel construction to close Mass. Ave.

A section of Massachusetts Avenue will be closed Nov. 9-13 for construction of a utility tunnel.

Projection Manager Robert Bready said the six foot, eight inch tunnel, which will cross Massachusetts Avenue between Sunset and Commonwealth avenues, will be a storage place for worker's tools and is part of the University's steamline project.

The $4.8 million steamline project began in June, 1987, and Bready estimated it will be finished August, 1988.

"It's been well over 20 years since the system was repaired — it's starting to go to pieces," he said.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said the old system fell apart because the pipes were not protected, but were simply buried in the ground.

New steam pipes, which will run a different route from the existing ones, will be encased in a concrete vault to protect them.

— RICK SASSON

Ginsburg slated for court seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he would appoint Douglas H. Ginsburg, a conservative 41-year-old federal appeals court judge, to the Supreme Court seat that Robert H. Bork was denied in a bitter confirmation battle.

"Judge Ginsburg is a highly regarded member of the legal profession," Reagan said in asking for swift Senate confirmation of his choice.

Ginsburg, a former Harvard Law School professor and head of the Justice Department antitrust division, stood at Reagan's side in the White House East Room while his appointment was announced. He has been a colleague of Bork's on the federal circuit court of appeals in Washington D.C., for about a year.

In making his selection, Reagan chose the more conservative of the two men reported to be finalists for the post, thus risking another contentious nomination fight with the Democratic-controlled Senate.

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Thanks to WRSI, The Valley Advocate, and The Smith College Student Recreational Council for their assistance.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE SHADOW KNOWS — Students walk through the Grad Tower late yesterday afternoon.

SCERA director accuses senate of set-up

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate is just playing with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a representative from SCERA said yesterday.

Ellen Olmstead, director of SCERA, said she felt she wasn't given a fair chance to speak to the senate on Wednesday night before the proposal to approve the hiring of three SCERA Research Organizers was indefinitely postponed.

"I feel that [Wednesday] night's senate meeting was a setup," Olmstead said. "I thought that I would be giving a presentation on SCERA and my goals for the office."

She said that when she did get to the microphone she was constantly interupted.

Aram Hamparian, the Sylvan Area Government senator, said that any proposal regarding the hiring of personnel should be postponed until after SCERA's relationship to the senate was established.

Hamparian is the initiator of another proposal regarding SCERA which reads: "the senate requests that the Director of SCERA...come before the senate in order to provide information about SCERA and set priorities for the rest of the year."

"I think the senate was wise not to take any action on SCERA until it's relationship to the senate is determined," he said.

According to a Budget Rational, which SCERA itself submitted in 1980, "SCERA is not an independent RSO group, but has been emowered as the advocacy arm of the SGA."

Olmstead said the term "Research and Advocacy" is relative, and can be very loosely interpreted.

"I find it very condescending that we should do what [the senate] says because they pay us," she said. "They say 'you work for us' — we work WITH them."

Hamparian said he agreed that "Research and Advocacy" is a relative term. "The senate should set priorities and decide what issues will be adressed," he said.

According to the SGA by-laws, "the Coordinating Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate shall be the policy setting governing board for SCERA."

Hamparian said he did not necessarily want to change this policy, he just wants the senate to review it.

Dukakis: America facing danger

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis on Wednesday told an audience at Harvard Law School that America is facing a time of great uncertainty and potential danger.

"Nine days ago, on black Monday, our national alarm clock went off loud and clear," said the governor, "this wasn't simply a correction in the stock market; it was an earthquake."

"Millions are worried about their investments, people who save and people who work all want a sign that Washington is serious about putting its fiscal house in order," he said.

According to Dukakis, "in the heat of the moment, as crucial decisions are made in late-night bargaining sessions in the White House and on Capitol Hill," there are many potential dangers including "the danger of doing nothing or pointing the finger of blame at somebody else."

The danger of "waiting for foreign bankers and investors to bail us out or devising clever formulas for putting the government on automatic pilot until the next election," are part of the non-existant easy solution, said Dukakis.

Six years ago, the White House proposed, and Congress approved, the biggest revenue cut and the biggest Pentagon build up in our history, while proposing to balance the budget by 1985.

"It was a fairy tale then, and it's a fairy tale now," said Dukakis.

According to Dukakis the results of Reaganomics include, "a dollar overvalued by 40 percent, a 40 percent tax on all exports and discount on imports and a national debt of two trillion dollars, equal to $8000 for every man, woman and child in America."

"In 1980, we were the largest international creditor in the world. Today we are the world's largest debtor," said the governor.

Dukakis critized the "advice from the high priests of Reaganomics. Advice that says the way to restore prosperity in this country is to break the back of those who've already been hurt the most: to cut urban developement grants; to cut federal aid to education; to cut employment and training programs—the very things that build an economy."

"The 'for sale' sign is up all over America...at prices Americans can't afford. Doubleday Books, Ball Park Franks, Brooks Brothers, millions of acres of timber land, 46 of the commercial real estate in downtown Los Angeles, one fifth of Manhattan, even the latest hit song by Kenny Rogers are now foreign property," said Dukakis.

"As Lawrence Brainard has said 'By the end of this century, the United States may have the most modern manufacturing sector in the world, but we won't own it'."

Man falls from Cance House window ledge

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old man was taken to University Health Services at 1:55 a.m., Thursday after he reportedly slipped and fell from the first floor window ledge of Cance House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was reportedly found by friends lying unconscious on the ground, police said.

He was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where his injuries are said to be very serious, police said.

In other police reports:

- Graffiti written in charcoal was reported at 2:30 a.m. Thrusday after drawing of persons and names were reportedly found on the second, third, and fourth floors of Johnson House, police said.

One of the fourth floor bathroom sinks was reportedly clogged after being used to wash off the charcoal, police said.

- A wife of a staff member and her children were reportedly helped by police at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday after a dispute with her husband ended when she left their apartment in Patterson House, police said.
- A man reported another man trying to enter his room at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday after he reportedly heard the metal grate of his window on the ground floor of Brown House slam shut, police said.

The man was reportedly seen running away after he had damaged the grate but was unable to reach the latch that would open the window, police said.

- A 1969 BMW reportedly received $100 worth of damages at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday after the passengers side window was broken and a stereo worth $150 and speakers worth $100 were found stolen, police said.
- A 1985 Toyota received $150 worth of damages at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly hitting a 1984 Nissan, which received $1,200 worth of damages, as they were leaving lot 31, police said.
- A stolen lot 22 sticker was reportedly found at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday on a 1985 Pontiac parked in lot 22, police said.

The car was towed, the sticker was removed and the owner was found not to be affiliated with the University, police said.

Visiting professors from Bogata compare systems

By ANDREW MIRSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Sitting in a professor's office with a few chairs, a couple of desks, and unadorned walls one would think that this teacher was leaving, but really, he has just arrived. As a matter of fact there are two professors who have just arrived.

Alejandro Sanz de Santamaria and his wife Connie are visiting professors at the University from Bogota, Columbia as part of a Five-College exchange program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency's University Affiliation Program.

The Santamaria's are professors at the University of the Andes in Bogota. Alejandro teaches macroeconomics and economic development and Connie will teach organizational psychology next semester.

Alejandro said that one important difference between the two schools is that in Bogota there is no graduate school, and students must be prepared for the working world once they leave college.

"The students are expected to be professionals right from school. They get a lot of experience and training in school so they are prepared for the work force when they leave," said Alejandro. It is because of this intense education and training that "the teachers expect more from the students as do the students expect more from the teachers," Connie added.

"The student/teacher relationship is somewhat closer at the Univeristy of the Andes," said Alejandro, "because the school is much smaller."

UMass has about 25,000 students compared with about 6,000 students at the University of Andes; both see this as an important benefit.

Alejandro and Connie said they enjoy the academic atmosphere at UMass, they said the University of the Andes has no dormitories so campus life ends at 6 pm when classes are over. People leave campus and go back to their families and jobs until the next day.

Connie said she believes that the difference in atmosphere may be why the University of Andes does not have any formal student organizations, although Alejandro said the major reason for lack of formal student organizations is because the administration does not want any. Connie said she was impressed with the number of student services found at UMass.

Alejandro and Connie are native speakers of Spanish, but have a good command of English. When asked if he found it difficult to teach in English Alejandro said "No," and added, " the language barrier is less than what the students perceive." However, he said there are times when he feels he can explain concepts more eloquently if he were teaching in Spanish.

Connie said one language barrier that she had to overcome dealt with humor. Because humor has a lot to do with culture, Connie said, some things she thought were funny were not to people here, and she had to adapt her sense of humor.

Alejandro said he also believes there was more class participation at the University of Andes even in the larger lecture halls.

But Connie added, "to get participation you must design exercises to get students involved, and not just ask questions."

According to the Santamaria's, despite the differences between the two schools they said they are quite similar. The University of Andes was established in 1948 and molded after the American university structure. The University of the Andes also runs on a credit based system, has multiple choice and essay exams, and educates students to further their career opportunities.

Ode to the UMass Halloween policy

'T was the day before Halloween, when
all through the school, not a creature was
stirring, as per the rule
The guest policy was hung by the RA's
with care, in hopes that the residents would
heed their dare.
The administrators were nestled all snug
in their houses, while visions of a quiet
campus were told to their spouses.
And Larry in his PJs and Joe in his cap,
had just settled their brain for a long fall's
nap.
When out from the campus there arose
such a clatter, Joe sprang from his bed to
see what was the matter.
Away to the campus Joe flew like a flash,
Tore into P-Lot and ran toward a crash.
When what to his wondering eyes should
appear, but hundreds of guests with no
homes near.
With hundreds of friends, so steadfast and
true, saying "we can't sign you in, what
can we do?"
More rapid than eagles, the RAs came, and
whistled, and shouted, and called them by
name:
"Now Amy! Now Billy! Now Gary and Sue!
On Jimmy! On Sally! On Mary and Drew!
Back to your cars! Better call Peter Pan,
now dash away! Dash away! On guests
there's a ban!"
So up to Sylvan Joe Zannini flew, with
policy in hand and an RD or two.
And then in a moment we heard from
Brown, Joe crying, and sighing, and
beating the ground.
He was still dressed for bed, from his head
to his foot. And his PJs were tarnished from
leaves and from soot.
A bunch of RDs he brought for his aid, looked
to the ground to their boss in dismay.
His eyes – how they glared! His hands –
so upset! His nose was swollen; his cheeks
were wet!
His droll little mouth was drawn in a
frown, and his razor stubble was visible
even on the ground.
Student leaders gathered and laughed at
the sight of old Joe Zannini broken down
in his fright.
A wink of their eyes and a twist of their
heads, soon let Joe know what he had
dread.
Joe spoke not a word, got up and he left,
and the RAs began signing in each and
every guest.
'Cause Joe did realize this Halloween Day,
that his policy was unrealistic, just as we
say.
And I heard him explain, as he drove from
the school, "Happy Halloween to all, I feel
like a fool!"

Stephanie Orefice
SWAG Co-Vice President

Columnists insensitive

We are appalled at David Mark's implication (*Collegian*, Oct. 22) that the Board of Governors' guaranteed seats (for three representatives of the Third World Caucus, two reps from the lesbian, gay and bisexual community and one representative for disabled students) are unwarranted or a form of "reverse discrimination." These seats are for populations that have been historically discriminated against; whose voices and concerns have historically not been heard.

We applaud the BOG for attempting to address this discrimination by creating the seats. The idea of guaranteeing that the concerns of certain constituencies will be heard is not a new one. It happens in the "real world" through federal programs like Affirmative Action and the federal agencies like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program.

We are concerned that Mark is Women's Issues co-editor. His apparent lack of understanding around the need for the seats raises questions about his understanding of discrimination and violence against women.

Finally, we feel we must also respond to Jeffrey Bartash's outrageously sexist "analysis' of Margaret Thatcher in "Churchill's Back" (*Collegian*, Oct. 23). If Bartash was assessing current political leaders and situations, why was there no reference to Thatcher's leadership style (or lack of) and policy decisions? We are disgusted that because Thatcher is a woman Bartash felt it appropriate to degrade her.

Becky Lockwood
Everywoman's Center

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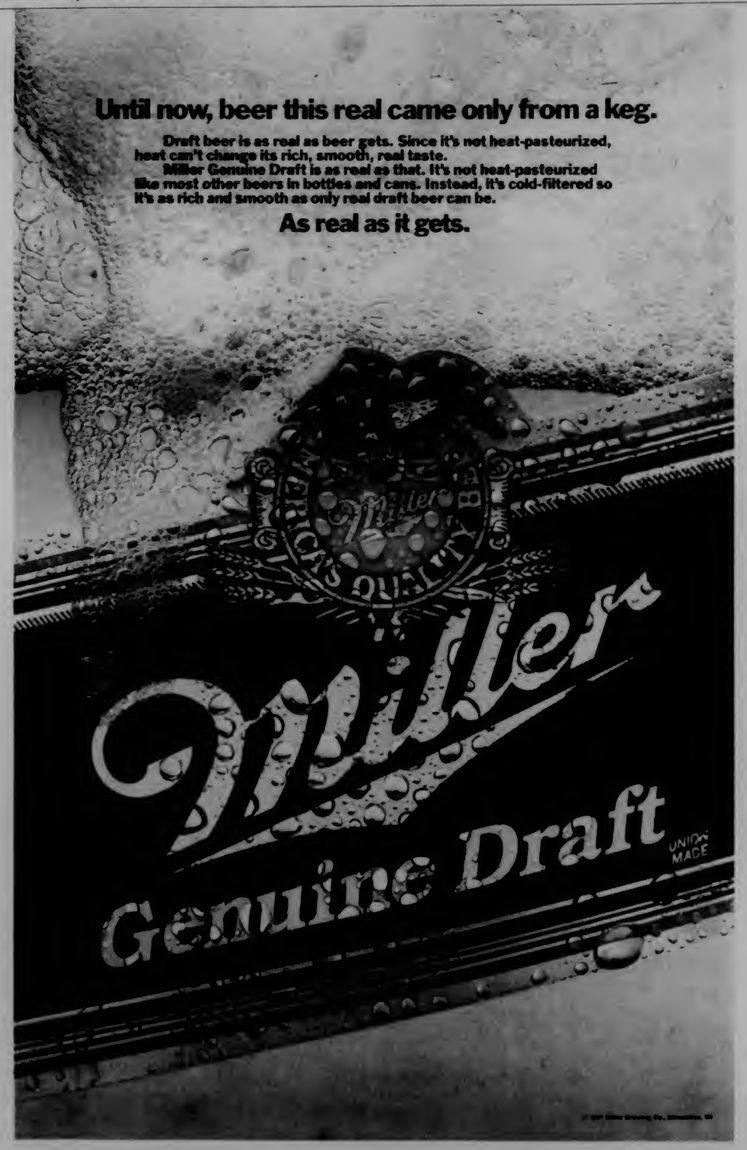

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Balance must be achieved

The "character issue" of 1987 has now clearly affected the outcome of next year's presidential elections and will continue to influence the way presidential races are conducted in the future. The media, an institution which is often blamed too conveniently, is at least partially responsible for this sudden glut of gossip-rich tales of flaws and foul-ups. But blame must also be placed on the candidates, who should take responsibility for their actions and expect scrutiny.

Stephen Bayer

A presidential candidate's character or the character of any official running for public office should certainly be considered. Factors such as a candidate's integrity, honesty, responsibility, and decisiveness are not only appropriate aspects to know about a candidate but also give the voter an idea of how he or she would handle important policy issues once in office. Responsibility, for example, is not only a good character trait but it indicates that a candidate is dedicated to the issues.

The problem arises when character is judged disproportionately to the other important issues in choosing a candidate. If a candidate exhibits repeated misjudgements and character flaws while he or she campaigns, it should concern the public. But there is something frightfully wrong when mistakes and misjudgements from a candidate's past are dredged up and presented in the light of their current campaign. Even minor gaffes, which inevitably occur during the course of a campaign, are presented as the overriding characteristics of a candidate.

In the last six months, several Democratic candidates have dropped out of the race or dipped in opinion polls due to character flaws and misjudgements.

Gary Hart withdrew from the race last spring amid a flurry of reports that he was having an extra-marital affair with a model. Joseph Biden cut out after he lifted major portions of a speech from a British politician and admitted committing plagiarism in law school. And, in a classic example of the media biting the hand that feeds it, Michael Dukakis was lambasted for being unaware of his campaign manager's providing the tapes that proved biden had copied speeches. When Dukakis did not immediately fire the campaign manager, the media accused him of indecisiveness.

The Republicans have also had their fair share of overzealous character inspection. Pat Robertson was revealed to have conceived a child out of wedlock and has been accused of ducking military service in Korea. A recent *Newsweek* cover story about Vice-President George Bush was titled "The Wimp Factor."

What does this say about the role of the media? It is certainly the media's responsibility to provide the public with accurate information about the candidates. However, the media is focusing attention on the candidates' character flaws at the expense of their positions on important public issues. Confronted with an array of unknown candidates, the media has neglected to discover their different opinions on public policy. A readjustment of focus in this direction may show the candidates for the bunch of talented, qualified individuals they are.

The character issue is here to stay and the remaining candidates must learn to confront and deal with it. They should not be expected to reveal every intimate detail of their private lives. They must realize, however, that certain personality aspects do affect public opinion and reflect their attitude in dealing with public policies and crises. A candidate must present a clear image of both their public stands and personal behavior.

The voters, too, should learn to judge more critically those stories dealing with character. The public has been burned by the dishonesty of both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. The public's trust is hard to win back and it wants a more squeaky-clean president this time around. This should be balanced, however, by an equally thorough examination of the issues and the public record. Only then will the best candidate be elected.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist.*

THE ARBITRATOR.

What a waste of energy

Walking through the Student Union Building yesterday, I couldn't help stopping to find out what a group of student politicians and activists were quarreling about on the fourth floor.

Ann Britton

At first the group was rather small – about 15 people. As I said "hello" to some student senators, the argument got louder. Eventually, it turned into a shouting match that would have been appropriate for the football stadium, not the Student Union.

By far the loudest participants were undergraduate senator Bill Collins and Ellen Olmstead, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

It seems that Collins and about 10 conservative students who voiced their opinions questioned the pertinance of SCERA's work to University of Massachusetts students, to which Olmstead and some of her associates took offense.

During the 20 minute confrontation, I took a walk downstairs to the Cape Cod Lounge. As I expected, students who were attempting to study in the lounge were disturbed by the noise. Shouting could be heard through the building.

Some students stopped in their tracks to ask what was going on. When they found out why "student leaders" were yelling, most of them walked away laughing at such a display of temper.

Collins and company were worried about whether or not SCERA works in the interest for students. But maybe the "student leaders" should be worried about whether or not they are working in the interest of students.

As elected senators they have a responsibility to behave in a respectable manner. Interrupting students who are trying to study is not respectable, nor is it in the best interest of the senators' constituents who came to UMass to get an education.

If SCERA, or any other student-funded organization is not working in the interest of students, the organization's funding should be suspended. The energy wasted in yesterday's confrontation should have been channeled toward an examination of SCERA's records.

Ann Britton is a Collegian *staff member.*

With the right stuff, we can have a third party

As presidential candidates fall by the wayside, one has to wonder if there would be a way to remedy how the political system is set up, so that the standard "you cut my throat, and I'll cut yours" won't be quite as deadly. After all, it is only the candidacy for the nation's highest office that we're talking about here.

Jim Clark

The idea that I would have to choose between just two people really doesn't settle well. If it ever came down to two bozos like Pat Robertson and Ted Kennedy as the final candidates, I think I would move to Canada.

So, what can be done? A logical solution, one that has been kicked around quite a bit, is a third party. And not the Nazis, or the American Communists, or some other extremist belief group. I mean a real third party, with normal people, not like Lyndon Larouche.

Some would argue that is the purpose of "independents." But as long as the majority of the country is tied to a political party until death, or so it seems, no independent candidate will ever be elected president.

So, a third party is the only way, for now. Moderates like myself would generally be in favor, giving the political system more diversity. It would open the road to new ideas, and it would be an established party, with party leaders who would fight through thick and thin.

Of course, such a maneuver would take time, and it clearly wouldn't be strong enough to be effective for next year. I saw a good example of this in my junior year in high school, when I was selected as a delegate to the Massachusetts Boys' State, a week-long government seminar sponsored by the American Legion.

There, about 700 students were randomly and evenly distributed into two fictional parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. Each party met separately, nominated and elected officers and candidates, and developed a platform.

A small handful of those gathered decided to rebel. From what I heard, it happens every year, almost routinely. But it was a good example of people being fed up with what was going on, and 'breaking away' to form a third party. They attempted to go through the proper channels, and tried to get a candidacy off the ground. However, since the workshop lasted just a week, and they tried to do this on a Thursday, it didn't work.

But, the need and the potential is there, if enough people got fed up and formed a true coalition. All that would be needed is to make one strong showing, maybe in a state election. That may turn some heads, and make people stand up and realize that a third party is conceivable.

Third parties have emerged in areas other than the political spectrum. For a while, America had just Coca-Cola and Pepsi, but now there's Jolt, with all the sugar and *twice* the caffeine (doctors have a word for this; I think it's amphetamines).

The great fast-food war between McDonald's and Burger King has now been invaded by Wendy's and Taco Bell (Wendy's may have fresher food, but it's not a good hang-out spot, and they don't have a playground).

So, a third party could work, if the proper time, energy and thought is put in. With the sad state of affairs in politics today, it's definitely worth the thought.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *staff member.*

Ca$hing in on $elfishness

In the wake of the Great Stock Market Crash of 1987, a dejected investor strolled into a Merrill Lynch office in Miami, blew one stockbroker away and wounded another, then turned the gun on himself.

The man lost thousands of dollars in the stock market and evidently decided he could live without lots of money.

Jeffry Bartash

Although the shooting itself was a hideous occurrence, it is a desperate act that seldom occurs or significantly affects a large number of people.

What was more disturbing was what occurred following the shooting.

Forty minutes after the wounded broker was taken to the hospital and the two bodies removed, police allowed itchy brokers concerned about their business back into their offices to continue work.

Whereas one disheartened man resorts to tragic violence to plug his losses, other distraught men impersonally ignore the violence to plug theirs.

Both incidences, though differing greatly, ostensibly reflect one thing: The undeniable, and sickening, adulation of money among Americans.

The former reflects an isolated, individual and violent love of cash while the latter reflects a frequent, plural and non-violent love of cash.

Despite hellacious public battles waged recently between secular humanists and religious traditionalists, the true God of worship in the United States is the dollar. Faith in money has reached fanatical proportions and citizens are flocking to greener pastures (known among college students as the school of business).

The trend toward Making Money is not a new phenomenon, having existed throughout the history of the US, but in the last 15 years, this trend has gained unilateral and frightening power.

Cultural progress made during the '60s quickly (and rather quietly) evaporated after the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, following a severe recession initiated by the exorbitant cost of the War and decline in military production, and fueled by the Arab Oil Embargo.

In response to the economic despair, many parents ensured that their children would make enough money to withstand future recessions and pushed them toward business and other high-paying fields, sacrificing whatever creative talents their children may have exhibited.

With the advent of Ronald Reagan and his conservative economic policies, such as an open disdain for, and sharp reduction of, money to social programs for the poor and elderly in favor of a massive military buildup, US citizens solidified their change from open-minded philanthropists to narrow-minded narcissists.

Quite simply, rich is in. And in their pursuit of wealth, which has been mistakenly identified as the American Dream, citizens have jettisoned all desire for spiritual and intellectual growth.

In recent years, the stock markets evinced this staggering desire for money, record gains in the Dow Jones Average exploding frequently across the front page of newspapers. However self-indulgent America may have finally overstuffed itself, the recent crash quite possibly an indication of tough times ahead.

America may have mortgaged her future for the present when she allowed the trade and budget deficits to skyrocket; and if a recession follows Americans may have also mortgaged their future happiness when they ignored spiritual and intellectual growth in favor of material wealth.

When 53-year-old Arthur Kane walked into a Miami brokerage and shot two brokers then himself, he also shot down the notion that money only buys happiness.

The intense desire to accumulate money also extracts vicious selfishness — to oneself, to others and to society.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS/LIVING

SPIDERS FROM DOWN UNDER—Australia's Lime Spiders, who have been on top of the college radio charts with their recently released album *The Cave Comes Alive*, will play at the Davis Student Center at Smith College at 8 p.m. Monday.

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INXS spoiled by previous success

Lyrics, music on new album Kick *unmemorable*

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Kick
INXS
Atlantic

Calling INXS' latest album *Kick* a disappointment just doesn't do justice. Albums like *Kick* cry out for mandatory refunds; no one should have to pay to listen to this. *Kick* is crap.

INXS once had the right idea. They were making crafty, danceable rock 'n roll without drum machine beats. The band played real drums, welcomed saxaphones and funky guitars. And they produced some of the most listenable singles of the 80's; "One Thing", "Original Sin" and "Good Time". The band has left its proud past behind with *Kick*.

Success went to INXS' head. The band has assumed that by going through the motions anything they made would be hip. How wrong they were. The truth is the music on *Kick* stinks. Mediocrity jumps out from every song. That is, if you can distinguish between the songs; they all seem to be squeezed into one long mistake. *Kick* actually has no music. As the Grinch would say, it's just "noise, noise, noise."

The only palatable tune is the single "Need You Tonight." Its minimal sound is inoffensive and the hook is catchy enough. It is one of the only *Kick* cuts that lead singer Micheal Hutchence isn't yelling over the dull roar of the band. The tune itself is a silly lust song. Hutchence tries to pry his prey with "There's something about you girl that makes me sweat." How romantic. Is he singing about making love to a woman or playing racketball?

TURN TABLE

Lyrics have never been a strong point for INXS. Until *Kick*, their music diverted the emphasis away from the words. But these songs are so monotonous, the listener has no choice but to pay attention to the words. The lyrics, unfortunately for INXS, are printed in their entirety in the liner notes. They're embarrassing and rank with Duran Duran's in sheer cryptic idiocy.

The opening tune, "Guns In The Sky," tries to denounce Reagan's SDI initiative, or does it? "Guns in the sky...ain't gonna like it. But it could be good make us love each other." Following that revelation, the song unravels into an attempted satirical look at our materialist society. "Mediate" wants to be a clever word play song. "Hallucinate, desegregate, mediate, alleviate try not to hate." All the words rhyme, get it?

To add insult to the already injured words, the music of *Kick* is forgettable. Minus the single, there is not one hook to be found — nothing grabs your attention. The album is a collage of loud drums, loud bar chords and annoying singing/yelling, all flattened out and played at a dinosaur's pace.

Kick hardly kicks.

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.
An evil soul, producing holy witness,
Is like a villian with a smiling cheek.
The Merchant of Venice. I, iii.

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Acting saves a mediocre plot in *Suspect*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

There's nothing better than watching a down and out attorney defend an innocent and come out on top. It was done successfully in *The Verdict*, and the court is in session again in **Suspect**.

Cher plays an overworked D.A. who is given a tough assignment: defend a homeless vagabond accused of murdering a young Washington secretary. The fact that the man has a serious handicap in communicating doesn't help, nor does a lack of witnesses or a strong case to begin with. Enter Dennis (*The Big Easy*) Quaid, a hot shot lobbyist assigned to the mundane task of jury duty. Effective tension arises when he tries to help Cher (an act extemely illegal), and one cringes whenever they are together, hoping they won't get caught and destroy any chances of winning the case.

The ads lead one to believe that this is a potent thriller, but it's strictly one-dimensional. Washington is a popular location for courtroom mysteries lately, but the story lacks any depth that would have made it memorable. There are numerous alternatives to solving the case, so some of the suspense arises from unnecessary plot devices. The film is worth seeing only for the performances. Cher is a true actress that makes you relate to her battle with uncaring associates, and Quaid's wit and charm make up for his meager role. *Suspect* never lives up to its potential, but the acting is first rate.

Cher plays Kathleen Riley, a public defender who represents a man accused of murder and gets involved with a member of the jury in the suspense thriller, *Suspect*.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

One of the most highly rated "little films" has come to the Academy of Music in Northampton. **Matewan** details the lives and struggles of mineworkers in a poor southern town during the 1920's. It sounds mundane, but it's supposed to be a sleeper hit, the rare kind of film that has good guys and bad guys of such depth that the audience can't help but stand up and cheer. Directed by independent filmmaker John Sayles (*The Brother from Another Planet*), the film is based on a true story, and his meticulous research results in his finest and biggest film yet.

Once again there are plenty of flicks at the nearby campuses. The 1958 horror classic, **The Fly**, will be shown at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, tonight at 7 and 9 p.m., and **The Exorcist** shows tommorow night, same place, same time, with an additional screening at midnight. (Hey, what better way to spend Halloween, folks?) Admission for each is two dollars. Amherst College is showing James Cameron's 1986 classic **Aliens** tonight and Saturday in the Campus Center Theater at 8 and 10 p.m. For those in the mood to laugh at Hudson, hiss at Burke, and cheer for Ripley once again, live it up.

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■ rally

continued from page 1

All of the students agreed the policy ignored basic rights of students. Senior Erik Levy said "the dorm policy is totally ridiculous. Who has the right to say you can't have guests in your room? That is similiar to the police coming to your home and telling you not to have a party because you might cause a ruckus."

Paul Piccirillo asked "What if Denny Madson can't have guests at his home tonight, what would he do?"

Other students came right out with their thoughts about the policy instead of making analogies.

"It sucks, its ridiculous," said Mike Colbert. "Those who want to have freinds up are gonna have them up." Scott O'Keefe said "It rots, This is our school and we can't have our friends up. [The policy] had zero student input."

After the marchers dispersed, Demeo said the administration was not acting in the best interest of the majority of students. "They are not concerned with 99 percent of students who have no problem with guests," he said. "The basic philosophy of the student government is that the more restrictions you put on freedom, the more you are going to react to them. You can prevent something through education and other means instead of repressive policies."

Collins agreed with Demeo, saying "The tighter they clench their fists, the more sand slips through their fingers."

Trick-or-treating of Chancellor planned

Student leaders are organizing students to go Trick or Treating on Halloween to Chancellor Joeseph D. Duffey's on-campus home. Senator W. Greg Rothman said he encourages every student to join in the Trick or Treat session at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Rothman said the purpose of the event is to show the Chancellor the amount of opposition to the campus Halloween policy.

— ANTHONY PADOVANO

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UMass dean writes of black woman

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Staff

More complex than being a successful woman today is being a successful black woman.

Irma McClaurin-Allen, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, is currently writing a biography to illustrate the complexities of being a successful black woman in the United States today.

The book, which is her first "non-fiction and extended prose piece," is designed to "give voice to the hidden life" of her high school friend Leanita McClain. McClain was the first black female editor of the Chicago Tribune. In 1984 she committed suicide at the age of 32.

McClaurin-Allen lives in Amherst with her husband and three children who have been "very supportive."

Author of "Black Chicago" and "Song in the Night," McClaurin-Allen has struggled to overcome problems in both methodology and interpretation while writing for this book, which she anticipates will be finished by next summer.

Leanita is portrayed as neither a "victim" nor an "exception." "Neither one of these perspectives allows for a real understanding" of who Leanita McClain was, McClaurin-Allen said.

McClaurin-Allen, a 1976 graduate of the University of Massachusetts' M.F.A. program in English, began the book after receiving a $2,400 faculty-research grant two years ago.

McClaurin-Allen said Leanita was from an economically disadvantaged background and had "real conflicts" between the economic success she obtained at the Tribune and the lack of such good fortune among other black women. This situation created "an incongruity in her life," she said.

Leanita faced "lots of closed doors" while working at the Chicago Tribune, she said. By choosing to work in a predominantly white environment, Leanita had "removed herself" and subsequently had "an eroding support base."

Leanita encountered a "tremendous amount of hostility and criticism" during her coverage of a story that dealt with issues of racism. This incident was indicative of "institutional racism," McClaurin-Allen said.

In presenting Leanita McClain, McClaurin-Allen is "more interested in her life" than her suicide. She said that "there is no specific thing that triggers a suicide," rather, "it is a process that's been accumulating over time."

McClaurin-Allen believes that her book may serve as "a forewarning in the hope that no one else will reach that acute despair" that overcame Leanita. "The book may provide hope and understanding of the complexities in ones' own life," she said.

■ Shabazz

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Being "centered" was a major theme of Shabazz' speech. Several times she adopted the posture of an old person disseminating words of advice to the younger generation represented by the 60 or more mainly black women in the audience.

"You will be left with this mess, attempting to stay alive and make a living. You have to think about long life, health and wealth for your children. Once you are free of racism you can fly like a bird," she said.

"All parents should be centered," Shabazz, the mother of six, said. "When you are centered you look inside yourself for answers to why the world is like it is."

Reaction to the speech was mixed because some audience members who went to see the widow of their martyred hero were dissapointed because she did not espouse views that were precisely the same as his. Some Hampshire College students complained afterwards that she wasn't radical enough.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Haiti assessed after Baby Doc's fall

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Correspondent

A writer and poet compared the political turmoil in Haiti with South Africa's ongoing struggle for democracy during a lecture sponsored by the Association of Haitian Students in the New Africa House this week.

Haitian-born Jean Claude Martineau, a tall, pipe-smoking man who was soft-spoken, told the audience of 20 that there are two growing trends in Haiti occuring at this time — elections and group organizations.

Use of the electoral process crops up again as the beginning of a new chapter in Haitian government unfolds, he said. He questioned whether the politically active Haitians would find reason for excitement over the election or whether they will throw out the winner of November's election. People who have suffered under military rule hope elections will symbolize democracy, he said.

Martineau added, "In Latin America and the Caribbean, elections do not mean democracy."

The upcoming election has 33 candidates, he said, "Not one Haitian can name all 33 candidates." This race has stirred discussions among both Haitians and Haitian-Americans since last year when General Enrile Nemphy took control after Baby Doc Duvalier's unexpected departure, Martineau said.

His opposition to the Duvalier regime has lasted for 30 years, but, "I'm not discouraged by the prospects. The people are learning and organizing," he said.

"Haitians could always start over if the new president does not comply with their demands, but it would cause masses to emmigrate to the United States," he said.

"The small island has already lost prominent doctors, lawyers and engineers to the promises of America," he said.

"Organizing has become the most important issue. The peasants, the unemployed and the farmers have united," he said.

In 1934 the United States ended a 19-year-long occupation by handing power over to an elected official. During their occupation, the United States Marines established the greatest enemy of Haitian citizens — the army, he said.

The military organizes the elections and backs a candidate, which is why Papa Doc Duvalier won. During the '50s the military brutality reflected Duvalier's cold regime, Martineau said.

In addition to everything the Haitians have endured, the countries' constitution has a history of instability. "The constitution has been written 27 times by people other than Haitains. Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote one in 1919," he said.

"The people ruled by the constitution should have input in its transcription. Unlike the 200-year-old Constitution of America, the Haitian constitution does not protect its citizens' rights," Martineau asked.

"It is difficult for people who have worked under Duvalier for 29 years to start working democratically. I don't even think they know how to spell the word," he said.

Martineau said that he does not favor a U.S. invasion of Haiti. "Please don't save us. Let us make our own mistakes," he pleaded.

Martineau said, "I'm pro-American, from California to New York. From sea to shining sea the Americans can do what they want, but not from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli..."

Center renovations near completion

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Staff

Renovations for the Malcom X Center are 'near completion' and should be done 'by this weekend' said Ricardo Townes, Associate Dean of Students and Advisor to the Center.

The final changes in progress are designed to 'upgrade' the center, said Anthony 'Husky' Robinson, student co-coordinator of the facility. Sylvia Gomes, the other student co-coordinator, said 'we're going to make it a functional place.'

The renovations include the addition of secure burglar-proof doors, new lighting, and the construction of a new wall in the Center. Prior to the addition of the wall, students would often pass through the Center as they exited the Berkshire Dining Commons, said Townes. This would disturb students in the Malcom X Center who might be studying or having a meeting, he said.

The Center is also receiving new furniture and a television.

continued on page 12

Nummo requests $11,000 budget increase

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

After meeting with the Budgets Committee Tuesday Nummo News staff were hopeful that requests for an $11,000 increase for the next academic year would be granted.

However, Nummo News will go out of business by the end of the semester unless short-term cash flow problems caused by heightened production costs and a cut in more than half of the paper's budget can be offset.

The paper's budget was cut in more than half last year, from $9,000 to $4,00.

"We can only squeeze out two more papers on this year's stipend" said Kevin Sibley, Nummo's Assistant Business Manager.

Their budget was supplemented by $2,000 from the Graduate Senate for the past two years.

But according to Sibley the cost of production has increased to the extent that $8,000 dollars for that item alone is needed if the paper is to appear every week.

Facing temporary extinction, at least until next Fall, Sibley said that the paper would petition the Finance Committee and the Graduate Student Senate for $6,000 in emergency funds.

"I would hope that because it is the only black newspaper of its kind in the five college area they will be influenced in our favor," he said. Sibley attributed the fact that only three editions of Nummo News have been put out so far this semester to the lack of funds. "We have new writers," he said, "but without money to bring out the paper they get disillusioned. It's a vicious circle."

Chairman of the Budgets Committee Nathan Moore took an opposing view and said that already this semester Nummo had put out three editions.

"It'll weigh heavily with the Committee that there has been a marked improvement in the paper this semester," he said.

"Last year Nummo's budget was cut because the paper was very rare," Moore said.

Restrictions imposed upon Nummo by the financial difficulties caused Patricia Odour, the paper's editor, to state that "the basic aim of Nummo News is to continue and to bring news to the black community."

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Malcolm X widow addresses racism

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

Betty Shabazz, the widow of black nationalist leader Malcolm X, posed a question to students during her speech at Mt. Holyoke College Tuesday evening: 'How many of you have ever been racist?'

She paused, waiting to see if members of the audience would admit to racism and then relieved the tension by putting up her own hand. 'We have to ask ourselves what have I done to cause this situation? How can I improve it? That is our responsibility,' she said.

Shabazz is the Director of Communications and Public Relations at Medgar Evans University. When she married married Malcolm X his name was synonymous with the 'Black Moslem' movement through which he won international fame as its foremost spokesperson and organizer.

A year before his assassination in 1965 Malcolm X changed the family's name to Shabazz after a pilgrimage to Mecca. Betty X became Betty Shabazz.

"Remind me to tell you about him sometime," she said when asked to describe him.

"The world would have been a different place if he had lived. I did not know that the world existed before Macolm," she said.

Whenever black people start talking about their own freedom a lot of other ethnic groups get nervous," she said. "When Malcolm held the mirror up to America, people said, 'Hey! this man's preaching hate.'"

When the Association of Pan-African Unity at Mt Holyoke organized the speech they did not intend that it would coincide with the anniversary of the Southwest incident.

Commenting on the Incident, Shabazz, herself a 1976 graduate of University of Massachusetts, said, "As long as people continue to be uninformed I think that we in America will probably have outbursts like this from time to time."

'Whites do have a problem internalizing equality among black people,"she said."

continued on page 10

■ renovations

continued from page 11

Gomes said the renovations will help to establish the center as a "central location where Third World Students can get together."

"You can feel alienated (at a large university) if you're a Third World Student," said Gomes. There are only "about 700" black students on this campus and there are "not a lot of activities for Third World Students." The Center helps create unity, she added.

In addition to meetings, social events, and study hours, the Center sponsors a black history night each week and there is an annual Malcom X picnic each Spring. "This semester we're having aerobics for Third World Students," Gomes said.

The Center was named after Malcom X, the Civil Rights Activist who was murdered February, 1965.

Malcom X was opposed to the treatment of blacks as second class citizens and "hated institutional racism."

"A lot of people did not like him and thought he was violent," said Gomes. However, Malcom X justified the use of violence as a means of defense, she said.

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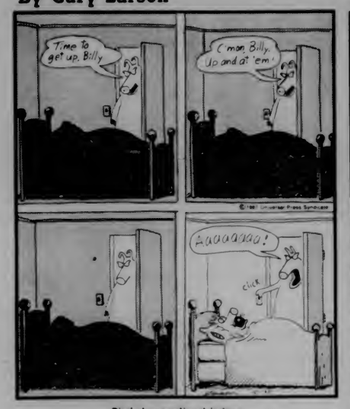
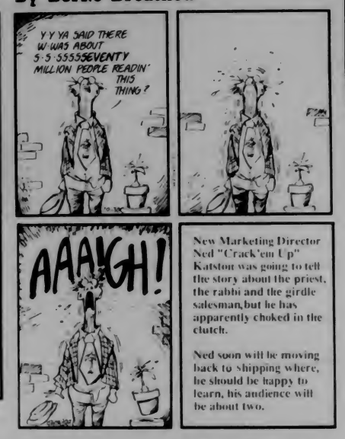
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Piglet practical jokes

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katstou was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girdle salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

"The forces that will destroy you are not absent, they are in ambush."

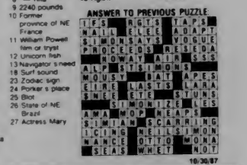
— Seneca

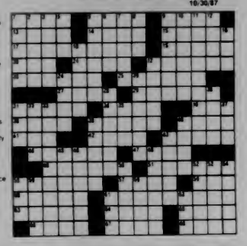
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Fog
5 Spin like a top
10 Wake robin, e.g.
14 Wife, to Caesar
15 One of the media
16 Lapley Sea feeder
17 David Janssen movie or contemporaries
19 Cut
20 Lyric poem
21 Eight: Comb form
22 Levels a roadway
24 Calendar abbreviations
25 Virginia, e.g.
26 Batista's successor
29 Sprayed perfume
32 Glimpse
33 Don who advised Ron
35 Declare with assurance
36 Supped
37 Floral greeting
38 Gold in Granada
39 Beaten: beat
41 Commune south of Florence
43 San — Obispo Calif.
44 Short songs
46 Turning points
48 A Mulcahey
49 Word with love or bell
50 Hesitate
52 Gargoyle and Gunniness
53 Eastern potentate
56 Actor Jennings
57 Fritz Lang film or New York City
60 Stevens of opera fame
61 Bacchanalian cries
62 Sport for Prince Charles
63 Seniers and snoods
64 Commential Congress delegate
65 Wrangle

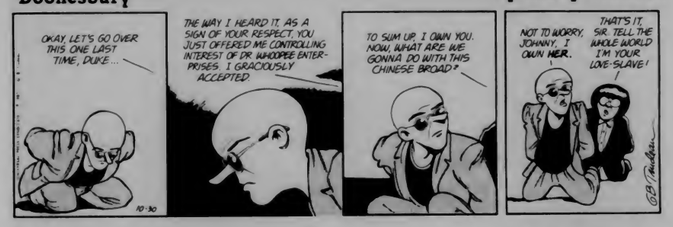
DOWN
1 Novelist Victor
2 Cut
3 Geographic subdivision
4 Palindromic word
5 Farm machinery
6 Andre, the pianist
7 Betore (prefix or graph)
8 — Rica
9 2240 pounds
10 Former province of NE France
11 William Powell film or tryst
12 Unicorn fish
13 Navigator's need
18 Surf sound
23 Zodiac sign
24 Poker's place
25 Blot
26 State of NE Brazil
27 Actress Mary
28 Adam West movie (with "The")
29 Writer film critic James et al.
30 Mysterious or jocular
31 Impurity
34 Inventor Howe
40 Household needs
41 Raged
42 Shaped like a needle
43 Aglow
45 Common article
47 Irritate
49 Sinset sound
50 Asparagus — —
51 Pierre's best girl
52 Where Greeks met Greeks
53 Crooked
54 Colorado feeder
55 Ancient instrument
58 Pre-holiday time
59 Goddess of the harvest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

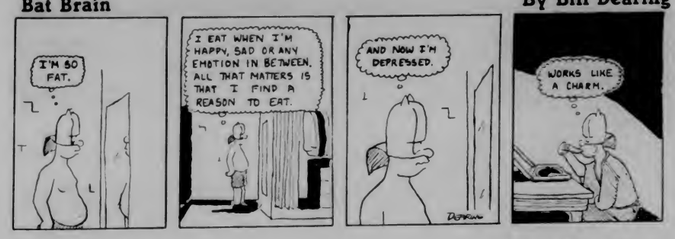




Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"MONDAY, MONDAY"
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Spanish Rice with Ground Beef
Fisherman's Plate
Egg Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes
Fisherman's Plate

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, increasing cloudiness. High 45-50.
Tonight: Variable cloudiness, 40% chance of showers. Low 30-32.
Weekend Outlook: Sunny. Highs in the mid 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:.....Kelly, Janine, Dana, Lisa, Betty Ann, Rob, and Joe.

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ field hockey

continued from page 20

every minute in the season for UConn. She has given up 17 goals to compile a 1.18 goals against average in her rookie year.

The Huskie offense is led by a three-time All-American, Tracey Fuchs. Fuchs is the Huskies' leading scorer with eight goals and three assists.

Field hockey is big at UConn.

"They're extremely traditional in their approach to the game," Hixon said. They're not very fast but their key people on the team have excellent skills," Hixon said.

■ volleyball

continued from page 20

"It's great," Ford said. "It puts U.R.I. in fourth place and I know we can beat them."

And George Washington too?

"Definitely," she said. "This makes this match more important."

George Washington doesn't place in the top four positions in any statistical category in the conference, but it does have this week's Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week, Cheryl Farley, and she is No. 1 in the conference in hitting efficiency.

The Minutewomen practiced yesterday with members of the men's volleyball club, trying to beef up the offense.

"We have been working more on offense than on defense (this week). That is not my philosophy," she said. "Defense wins games but we've got to put the ball away."

■ women's soccer

continued from page 20

A win would give UMass a bye in the first round of the playoffs (which must be completed by November 8) and possibly establish home-field advantage for the Minutewomen in the second round (which must be completed by November 15).

The Final Four is scheduled for November 21-22.

"The NCAA championship is our goal," Banda said. "In the next few weeks, we'll have to withstand the pressure from some good teams. The game against Wisconsin will be an indication of the future."

The Badgers come in with a 13-1-1 record and the No. 8 ranking in the nation. In his second year, coach Greg Ryan has his team in playoff contention.

Offensively, Wisconsin is led by junior midfielder Kim Backs with 12 goals and an assist. Freshman forward Shelly Gehrke has six goals and four assists.

In goal, senior Mindy Grafing has a 0.57 goals against average in 14 games.

"They are a highly regarded team," Banda said. "Their record is good and we have to take them seriously."

UMass has taken everyone seriously thus far and has outscored opponents 66-4. But despite their output, the Minutewomen have a chance against the Badgers to break two UMass regular season records.

Three goals would break the UMass record for goals in a regular season (68). A shutout would break the record for most UMass shutouts in a regular season (14).

Statistically, junior goalie Carla DeSantis has gotten credit for all the shutouts. She has allowed all four goals and has a 0.22 goals against average. Sophomore Mary Curtis has played a half in each of two shutouts and has made seven saves.

Senior fullback Debbie Belkin leads the Minutewomen in scoring with 11 goals and five assists. Senior forward Cathy Spence is second with 10 goals and two assists.

"We're trying to get the offense and defense working in unison," Banda said. "We've been playing well lately and I like the things I've seen in practice."

■ men's soccer

continued from page 20

forward Peter Vermes. Vermes, with 17 goals and eight assists, leads the Atlantic 10 in scoring, and is one of the top players in the country. That will be a big challenge for the UMass back line.

"We have to have good solid defending to shut Vermes down," Gettler said. "Mentally, we have to be solid for 90 minutes."

While the defense will have it's hands full, the offense will also be hard pressed to beat Knight goalkeeper Joe DeMorat. The leading goaltender in the Atlantic 10 with a 0.50 goals against average and 10 shutouts, DeMorat was named the A-10 Player-of-the-Week for last week's play. He has gone nearly six games without yielding a goal.

And, as if the Minutemen need more problems, the Knights play man-to-man, which should give forwards Steve Cesnek and Carl Hanks fits. Cesnek and Hanks play better with breathing room, and a tight defense could hurt.

Regardless, the Minutemen will be gunning for it all, knowing that this is the make-or-break game. The game that will determine their future. A big game.

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■ UMass-Holy Cross

continued from page 20

know you have an outstanding offensive line and a great fullback," head coach Jim Reid said. "We've got a great challenge, and we do not shy away from challenges. No way."

The Minutemen ought to know about challenges, especially when the Cross enters the conversation. But, even though this game may look like a huge mismatch on paper, all you really have to do is refer to a particular Saturday in 1985 to know why this game isn't necessarily a lock for the Crusaders.

In case you don't know the story, Holy Cross marched into Amherst two years ago with two of the more renown players in the schools history in quarterback Pete Muldoon and fullback Gil Fenerty. In fact, Fenerty and the Crusaders were so good, *Sports Illustrated* was all set to do a big spread on Fenerty, figuring HC would roll all over the Minutemen, and Fenerty would achieve his yards per game average of around 165 yards. The previous Saturday, Fenerty had galloped for over 200 yards against Colgate.

But the Cross came up against something a little different. Instead of running past the Minutemen, Fenerty was stuffed for 55 yards and Muldoon was knocked out of the game. The rest seemed to fall into place, as UMass went on to beat the Cross, 27-3.

"They embarrassed us in 1984. In 1985, they came here after we had lost to Richmond, and I think they felt we were the same type of team. Certainly the motivation wasn't there as it is now," Reid said. "The other difference is that they had one great skill player in Fenerty and a good offensive line. But, they were a one-dimensional team. We happened to have the third best defense in the nation. We matched up perfectly with their offense."

That may be a bit of problem tomorrow. The Cross is led by QB Jeff Wiley, who is the top-rated quarterback in Division I-A, I-AA or I-Z, for that matter. Wiley has thrown for 2285 yards and 24, yes, that's right, 24 touchdowns. Seven of those TD passes have gone to split end Wally Dembowski, who has caught 44 passes for 590 yards. On the ground, the Cross features a one back offense, with Tom Kelleher and Willie Bradford each seeing time.

And so, that brings us to possibly the biggest media Barbie Doll since Doug Flutie. There really isn't a good place to start with Heisman-hopeful Gordie Lockbaum, because the guy does so many things at one time. As a tailback, Lockbaum has rushed for 276 yards and 10 touchdowns. In the air, he's caught 43 passes for 674 yards and five more TD's. He also backs up at free safety, cornerback and returns kickoffs and punts for HC.

"They have five or six outstanding skill people, all of them in the same class as Fenerty," Reid said. "Last year, we were totally embarrased as a team. We've got to play better and not make mistakes."

Speaking of last year, UMass waltzed into Worcester with a 6-1 record, only to depart the victims of a 41-7 whooping at the hands of the Cross. In that game, Wiley threw for 310 yards and four touchdowns, while Lockbaum rushed for 74 yards, caught five passes for 140 yards and scored three TD's.

For the Minutemen, the defense will have to perform as they have all season to keep UMass in the game. That you can bet on. But the difference in this game may not necessarily how many points the defense gives up, but how many the offense puts up. A decision about the quarterbacking situation hasn't been made as of yet, but both Tim Bryant and Dave Palazzi will both have to be sharp

UMass runs into New Englands

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team will travel to Franklin Park in Boston to participate in the New Englands tomorrow at noon.

"I would expect the top four teams to be Providence College, Boston College, Springfield College, and the University of Rhode Island," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "After that it's wide open. There's us, University of Vermont, Boston University, and University of Connecticut."

As has been the case all year UMass will put its destiny in the hands, er. . . rather the feet of sophomore Shana Smith and freshman Dana Goldfarb. Both performed well in last weekend's meet at New Hampshire. Smith place fouth with a time of 18:32 and Goldfarb was right behind her in the ninth slot, at 18:47.

"Shana ran an incredible race," said LaFreniere. "She improves her time each race."

UMass will also need continued strong performances from freshmen Kathy Holt and Chris Hopkins. Holt has recently moved up to the fifth running position on the team and checked in last weekend with a time of 19:36. Hopkins, who runs in the third position, drew heavy praise from her mentor. "She did a superb job last week (19:01). She really closed the gap between her and Dana tremendously," LaFreniere said.

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ACTIVITIES

LEARN TO JUGGLE! Come to a UMass Juggling Club meeting! Today, 3-5:30 in Campus Center Room 168.

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE CLUB will meet Monday November 2, at 7PM. Herter 205. There will be a slide presentation on the Holy Spirit celebration Portugal, Azores, U.S.

THE UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL. Publish your papers any subject any discipline! Publish your essays-personal and critical! Print your artwork and photography! Get information and submit material at E-23 Machmer. Deadline for non-fiction is Nov. 13. Deadline for art is Nov. 20.

25¢ CLUB-UMASS order student organization Volleyball game @ 3:30 PM Torman Gym (Bring your student ID) Drinks @ 3:30PM Top of Campus.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS COME and learn some new skills, meet people, have fun, make presents. Sign up now!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP well maintained $600. 268-3862 eve. wknds.

79 AUDI 5000 white good cond. 1500 dollars call 253-3450 after 6PM.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1979 in great shape $1500 or BO 256-1853.

1977 GRANADA NICE body, runs fine. Must sell, asking $1000. 549-6611.

1966 MUSTANG 289 original owner rebuilt transmission, new body. Best offer over $4,500. 549-6601.

LIVE LIKE SOME French guy. Buy my 1982 Renault Lecar. Everything works, excellent condition. 5 great tires, new exhaust. $1000 or B.O. Call Chris 584-5425.

1978 VW VAN excellent condition. Seats 9 AM/FM blaupunkt gas heater. $2900 days 584-3543 eves 584-3572.

1981 DATSUN 510 wagon, dependable transportation. Asking $1700.00 call 665-7792.

1982 willys JEEP flatbed, 3speed 6cylinder, new rear tires, $500 mornings/evenings 548-8367 Amy.

1976 FORD GRANADA PB, PS, AC, loaded good condition 750 Best offer 256-1708.

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC excellent cond. int ext under VB 350HP Call 549-1140.

78 SAAB EXCELLENT condition 2500 BO 665-3197.

80 BUICK SKYLARK 2DR V6 4spd. A/C, sunroof. Many extras. Excellent condition $2300 546-8966.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 liftback, well maintained, good condition inside and out. $600/BO 617-544-8082.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO.

ENTERTAINMENT

HALLOWEEN BEATLES SHOW with Bruce Wisenburn is Paul dead? Find out as songs are played backwards and forwards for the clues. What did the white album tell Charles Manson? Find out tomorrow, 3-6PM on WOCH, 107.9 FM.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video. 549-7144.

FOR RENT

SOUTHWOOD 2BEDROOM AP available on January or sooner 256-0217.

FOR SALE

13" B/W TV, stereo W/8-track, kitchen stuff, misc. Call 5-0801 or 1-967-9313 and ask for Belinda.

ALTO SAXOPHONE GOOD condition $200 or best offer. Call Jim 549-4755.

QUALITY HANDMADE FUTON bedframes of pine $90 Tim 549-4720.

DELUXE MOPEDS-GOOD transpo reliable only $199! Call now! 549-6321.

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

FUNDRAISING

DOES YOUR GROUP or organization need money? I am a UMass graduate who is now working for a fundraising company. We offer a variety of products such as M&M's, Snickers bars, gift products, magazines and cookies. If you would like more information please call 538-8343.

FOUND

DANGLING SILVER CROSS earring. Found Sunday Oct. 25 by Barber Shop in C.C. Call Chris 546-5548.

HAUNTED HOUSE

ON CAMPUS 374 N. Pleasant St. Lambda Chi Alpha Wed., Thurs., Fri. Oct. 28, 29, 30 7-9PM. Benefit American Cancer Society. Call 253-9032.

HELP WANTED

MODELS NEEDED FOR haircutting classes. Haircuts negotiable. Inquire at Patrick & Co. 586-7477.

HICKORY FARMS NEEDS part timers through Christmas. 4.00 hour and a seasonal manager 6.00 hour. Call Becky for appointment 536-8248.

HELP WANTED. WORKING with elderly. All shifts. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Call 253-9726 for more info. AA/EOE.

DISHWASHER $4.50 PER hour. Minutes from campus at the Gulf Stream. Call Chef Greenspan 253-9757.

$10-$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-TCC-DWI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH firm now hiring telephone interviewers. Work on interesting projects for nationally recognized companies. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from UMass campus. Excellent communication skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235 after 3:00 and weekends.

PASCAL PROGRAMMERS $-20 hrs/wk familiarity with IBM PC (DOS) resume to Collins Enterprises, PO Box 1124, Northampton, MA 01061 EOE.

THE UMASS OUTING Club is seeking a new Locker Manager. This person would be responsible for maintaining the locker rental records and assisting in the inventory and upkeep of the clubs outdoor equipment (camping gear etc). Pay is $3.85/hour for 12/hours a week. Work study (preferred) or Non-work study. Applications are available in the UMOC office (428B Stu. Union). Due by Oct. 31.

DISHWASHERS WANTED SEASONS Restaurant. Apply in person to Bob 529 Belchertown Road Amherst, MA.

HELP WANTED: ENERGETIC, outgoing people to operate a vending cart in downtown Amherst. Good pay! Call 256-1663.

JENNIFER C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FA, you're finally legal! Get psyched to celebrate this weekend, and for the rest of Senior year. Happy birthday again! We love you, your two favorite ex-roomies, Rennee and Sharon.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

SPRING 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the Legal field, work directly with attorneys and clients. No experience in Legal profession. Training provided. Deadline to begin application process is November 4. Contact Legal Services today 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LITTLE SISTERS

THETA CHI NOW rushing for the daughters of the crossed swords. Be the start of a new tradition. Excellent social life, fun and friendship. All University women welcome. Rush dates Nov. 2,3,4,5 at 7PM or Call Roof at 545-4652.

LOST

WALLET IN DICKINSON. Student ID, Driv. Lic., AI reg card. Reward $20. Call 665-2027.

YELLOW PACK NEAR Hills. Call David 549-4075, need papers returned.

LOST BALLERINA PIN- Tremendous sentimental value! If found, please call Barbara at 546-7412.

HOLLOW 10K GOLD ring with Onyx stone. Lost Sat., between Stadium and Southwest. Ring has lots of sentimental value. Large reward! w/return of ring. Any info call 546-5341.

SHELTIE-MINIATURE COLLIE near Grad Research Tower. 10/18. Answers to Lady. Has Bairnardation dog license. Call 549-0127 or 549-0370.

LOST CAT MALE grey long hair wearing flea collar. Last seen Oct 16 Fri. Please call 253-3385.

HELP! I'VE LOST my dorm key somewhere on this vast campus!! Single key with Triton High School key chain. If found, please call Kristin or Sue at 546-4739.

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out, Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one-can afford LARGE REWARD. Anyone who's found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 5-7648, Michelle.

LOST IN N.E.-SYLVAN area. A gold bracelet with inscribed gold bar. gift of sentimental value, substantial reward. If found call Ron at 65762, 65501 or 50737.

THE MALARIANS

TONIGHT AT SHEEHAN'S like wow! Show starts at 10:00.

PERSONALS

JIM HOPE YOU have a great 21st birthday! Next time stay out of our drawers. Love Alyson and Beverly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERESA! Love the original six (but especially your wonderful roomate)!

SHAZ-O-FUN WELCOME BACK from all who love you-especially Anna KB Kerry.

TO ANGIE, CHRIS, and Kristen. Happy Halloween to my favorite pregnant people. Love, Michelle.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY Leanne B. Love Michelle and Shelly.

JENNIFER AND SEAN- Happy birthdays to you-Love always, Jeanna.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA Schlesinger! Go wild. Luv your big sis.

JAY, AS OF this morning I know what real work is! How foolish of me to have thought my job was harder than yours! (Well where's my personal?) Melissa.

TO MY ROOMMATE Cal, who can never decide on which man she wants: have a terrific Birthday! Let's go out and celebrate!! Halloween's gonna be wild! Love ya! Inah.

HALLOWEEN IS ALSO Carolyn Sluskonis birthday!! We are all looking forward to celebrating it with you!! Love, the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sig.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST is Gretchen Braiskey's birthday! Wish her an awesome day!! Love, the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sig.

UMMB SENIORS! GET psyched for the best last show ever!

STEVE-HAVE AN awesome birthday! Love AHS (P.S. I still hate you!).

ERIC BORNSTEIN-YOU'RE excused from badmintion this Friday! Have a great birthday! Love, 30 Southwood.

BUBBIE! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Yee! I love you! 1 year! Yee!

JIM HAPPY HALLOWEEN! O-Tay! From the trouble-maker? Who me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOADY! Luv, Woofer.

DAVE HAPPY 20TH B-day. I love you Nance. We'll celebrate tommorrow!

CHRISTINE FROM WHEELER- I've admired you since we were in Physics together 2 years ago. If interested- reply here.-Frank.

CAROLYN SLUSKONIS HAPPY Birthday you wild funnel woman! Have an awesome day! Love your big sis Dianne.

KERRY YOU'LL BE feeling hot, hot, hot partying in Montreal! Now, if then you'll be hung, hung, hung! Luv Johnny A. Mustangs.

LYNCHIE HOW'S THE cruise control? Will it get us to Montreal to celebrate your 21st? We'll have a blast! The city will never be the same! You are too cool! Love ya Kerry.

LYNCHI I WANNA face dance w/you on your 21st b-day till you drop! KO.

KERRY L BY the time we get to Denmark and DC we'll be legal! Happy 21st all the best. Kerry.

AMY K., 4TH floor Van Meter. It's good to have someone like you to call a friend. I love you. Jon.

OH MY GAHD! It's Kevin's birthday. Happy birthday Dad from the kids.

JEFF BLATZ AND Jim McGee-Happy 21st birthday you Halloween babies. Have a wild weekend! Love, Ty.

KABLOSNA PHANTAX-WITH all my love and snuzzles-This is forever-your favorite martian Kitara.

PAUL SIMON-FRIDAY 3:00 Bowker Auditorium. Presidential candidate-Call him Paul.

JOHN IN J.Q.A.- I'm not the phantom who lives in Southwest, but a girl from the Hill who thinks you're really sweet. Would you consider a date with a girl who doesn't like beer? If you would like to go out sometime, reply through the Collegian, or just tell me yourself!

TRACEY S.-I know you'll marry him. Don't worry about it, kid. Peace, Kristin S. (Listen to the drums.)

M. ELIA-LETS get to know each other. Zippy reply thru Collegian.

MIKE GLODIS CAN give it his best shot but I'd never leave those beautiful brown eyes for orange hair!

DAVE FROM 800 No. Pleasant St. I still like your Michigan boxer shorts from Oct 15. I also remembered where you live. Do you remember where I live?-C.

MUSKETHEADS-SURPRISE! WHEN are we going to go wild together and follow in the musket tradition? Happy Halloween! Luv Musket No. 3 BK.

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Karen Gordon! You're a helluva person and friend. From Keith and the entire gang on Coolidge 16.

STEVE DEVRIES THE flower was a nice try, but a phone call would be more effective.

AXP CROWS WANNA be in you nest this weekend! Find me Winky.

WHO IS ME? Would the JQA phantom please show herself? I'm going crazy! John-1605.

TO MICHELLE THE cutest penguin on 4-Grayson. Thank you for a weekend I will never forget, with (hopefully) many more to follow. JC.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for PRIVATE PARTIES, for Christmas parties, SEMI-FORMALS, fund raisers, and other functions. Seven nights a week, at the lowest prices in the area. Call 256-8284 or 1-525-6508 for details.

JOBS JOBS JOBS- Research assistants needed to work with well known attorney investigate University mismanagement of student money. Apply at Board of Governors 817/CC No. 5-0198 SGA President's Office 406E/no. 5-0341 Graduate Senate 919/CC no. 5-2896.

IN KNEAD OF dough? Have fun making pizzas at Domino's. Inside help wanted. Contact Deanna at 256-8913.

TO A FOX named Huguette M alias Gina WE LOVE YOU!! Happy Birthday Love Scoop, Aim & Tewksbury Brat.

HEY HUGH BAB' I miss you and will see you soon. Happy Birthday. I LOVE YOU. Love, John.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ADRIA- Have a great day! A friend.

MANNY RAMOS: I see you every day in the Blue Wall. Could we meet at Changes for a great time? 10:30 10:00PM Cheryl.

JOAHIMAL PARTY IT Up on your 18th birthday-Now you're legal! Love K.PAAK&S.

ERIN HOLLAND: WHAT was once yours is now mine. any regrets? Fernie.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH, you Halloween baby. We hope yours is full of tricks and treats! Love, your buddies P&S.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Jim Zajas. Have a great day.

HOWARD-DON'T GIVE up on me yet. I love you-Michelle.

KAREN OSTROFSKY, HEY loser! Happy belated-Of course. I'm late. Love ya, P-Scum. Vig.

LISA AND SMILEY Happy birthdays! We love you! Lauren and Naom.

SANDI S. IT'S been a tough summer being away from you but times like this weekend easily make up for it. Happy Anniversary-I love you always-Garrett.

MIKE AND CRAIG- I never smelled spring before. I listened to WOCH 3 to 6 A.M. Saturday. Horse Girl.

ELLEN PACHMAN 15 finally 21! Have a great day! I can be me again. Guess who?

JOANNA AND BORIS WILLIAMS- Happy Anniversary!! Love Ellen and Alannah.

CRAIG THIS PAST year has been the best. Happy Anniversary. Love, Jen.

GIRLS OF 109 Mary Lyon. How's your horse, still feeling good? The Buddys.

TOM LEFEVBRE-HAPPY belated birthday! Hi Jack, Dave & Phil! Love Tricia.

ERIN, THE list is our day. Happy Anniversary-I love you-Jorge.

ATTENTION GO STUD MAN!! Definately not the Accounting stereotype! What are you trying to say? Have no idea. Guess???

TO MY BESTEST sweetie LMC. Thank you for everything that you've done for me. I'd be lost without you. I love you. Huh!! YBS.

PARTY BIG FAT red house. Live band, costumes, refreshments! Sat night, be there.

SUZI PAPIERSKI MA petite poubelle, I'm sorry for my actions of late. I'll make it up to you. I promise!-Love, Pal.

FROM THE DELANO'S Birthday bartender: I didn't know there are several of you. How do all of you know when my birthday was? The one I'm looking for was in Delano's about a week before our birthday with two friends and had a seabreeze. (I just remember things like that).

PROVEN DIET

PROVEN DIET LETS you lose 10-15 lbs in 7 days. Safe. Easy. Effective. Send $4.95 to: D.I. Co., Dept. 154, PO Box 6000, Amherst, Ma 01002.

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RIDE WANTED

TO FLEETWOOD MAC at Boston Garden Oct. 31. Will share expenses. 546-6360. Keep trying.

SERVICES

SAMANTHA'S TYPING SERVICE. Quality work at a reasonable cost! "665-8391."

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DO YOUR TYPEWRITTEN papers look like works on whiteout? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721.

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a computer scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland MA 01375 or call 665-3825.

TRAVEL

WINTER IN SPAIN! Learn Spanish language/cultura in Salamanca. All levels. Call 546-9958.

MONTREAL WEEKEND Nov. 13-15. $69.00 includes Round trip motor coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Cresent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations.

FRENCH CONNECTION MONTREAL! College Party Weekends from $69 includes tax, hotel, transportation, welcome party, French Connection kit, 4 hotels are downtown. Space is limited call today Carrie 548-6326 or Traci 546-8594 or call Partytime & Travel 1-800-248-7004.

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WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484.

QUALITY TYPING offers state-of-the-art word processing, laser printing, and meticulous proofreading for your papers, letters, resumes, etc. Rush jobs OK. 549-0367.

WANTED

ONE MORE CHANCE to get it all wrong. Bass & drums wanted for originals band. Influences: Big Black, Fetchin Bones, Vertebrals. 584-1378.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over 1 bedroom Puffton Apt. beg. Jan. Call Thom 549-5231 546-6050.

NEED AN APARTMENT starting in Jan. Call Mark 548-8922 or Ted 546-8918.

SPORTS

Minutemen out to nail Crusaders to Cross

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Kevin Smellie and the Minutemen hope to run past Holy Cross tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Top-ranked Holy Cross invades McGuirk Alumni

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The odds-makers don't think it can happen.
Most of the media don't think it can happen.
Even a majority of the University of Massachusetts student body doesn't think it can happen.

But, if there's anything this chaotic 1987 football season has taught us, it's that anything can happen, anytime, anywhere.

Even tomorrow.

So when the clock strikes somewhere around 1:30 p.m., tomorrow at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, keep in mind that this game differs from no other with the exception of one glaring factor: the team lining up on the other side of the line of scrimmage will be the number one Division I-AA football team in God's creation, Holy Cross College.

Just in case you haven't picked up a newspaper in the last four weeks, the Crusaders come into tomorrow's game with some very impressive credentials, numbers that are very worthy of being the top-ranked team in the nation. The Cross averages 48 points per game and 555 yards in total offense per game. An average of 356 of those yards come by way air. The average margin of victory has been a staggering 37 points, with the Crusaders lighting up the scoreboard with 62 and 63 points in two games this season.

That's the offense. The defense ain't too shabby either. In seven games this year, the Cross has given up 69 points, including last week's 41-0 cakewalk over Brown University. In addition, HC gives up only 257 yards per game in total offense.

"There are no weaknesses on that team and they're multi-dimensional. When you can run four wide receivers and still jam (the ball) right down people's throats, you

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Minutewomen face UConn with playoffs in mind

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This is another one of those games that could greatly contribute to the fierce rivalry between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut.

The playoff hopes of the UMass field hockey team could be controlled by the Huskies. If the Minutewomen win this game, they will be right back in the playoff picture with two games to go in the season. But the Minutewomen will need some help from elsewhere which is where UConn comes back into the scenario.

The Huskies will be playing the Temple Owls on the last day of the season at Connecticut on November 8. Should the Minutewomen win tomorrow's game at noon on Totman Field, all eyes will be on that game. With UMass beating No.6 UConn it would put them in a position close to Temple.

The Minutewomen were ranked No.15 in the nation before a tie ith Boston University. The Minutewomen need a Temple win over UConn. With a Temple victory, the NCAA selection committee might have to assess who gets the No.12 position and the final playoff slot where Temple is currently positioned. One advantage that could push committee's decision in favor of UMass is that the Minutewomen own a 1-0 win over the Owls.

However that will all be academic if the Minutewomen don't win tomorrow's game. The Huskies come in at 9-1-3, their only loss being a 1-0 double overtime setback to Old Dominion University.

The Minutewomen fell to ODU in the second game of the season, 2-1. But the Minutewomen have since found a better scoring touch and a sound penalty corner.

UMass (8-5-3) has been led by Kathy DeAngelis, who has emerged as a player the Minutewomen can count on to score almost every game. DeAngelis has netted 15 goals in 16 games for the Minutewomen from her forward position.

The Minutewomen have also been getting some scoring help from Ruth Vasapolli, who has had a hot hand as of late. The junior has scored four goals while dishing out one assist. Third for UMass is freshman Leigh Hallam who has scored four goals.

However, the key to the Minutewomen's success in this game could be the defense. A few errant passes out of the defensive end have cost UMass some games this year but UMass coach Pam Hixon is hoping the defense can pull this game out for her.

"Their goaltender is young but she's improving," Hixon said. "I really think our success tomorrow will depend on how well our defense plays in controlling Tracey and their two midfielders."

The Huskie goalie is a freshman but she has logged

continued on page 18

Minutewomen wrap up regular season vs. UW

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Sunday's game against the University of Wisconsin-Madison represents the end of the regular season for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

But as far as UMass coach Kalekeni Banda is concerned, Senior Day (it could be the last home game for six seniors) is the beginning of the important part of the season.

"We are trying to finish with a bang," Banda said. "We wan to get it together and have a smooth machine for the playoffs."

The Minutewomen all but clinched a playoff appearance with Tuesday's 5-0 win over the University of Hartford. They are 17-1, with rankings of No. 1 in New England and No. 2 in the nation.

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Minutewomen entertain GWU

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Excitement and amazement filled the University of Massachusetts volleyball office yesterday.

"Can you believe it?" asked UMass head coach Carol Ford. "George Washington (University) beat West Virginia. They're in second place in the conference."

The UMass volleyball team will be playing George Washington tonight at 7 p.m. in Totman Gymnasium.

Ford was delighted but amazed. George Washington began the season with a 1-7 record and was being counted out of the conference race even before it had its first conference match. But the Colonial Women rebounded and are now in second place in the Atlantic 10 after beating West Virginia last week.

"West Virginia is a real good team. George Washington had a real bad start," she said, amazed.

The timing could not be better. Now UMass has a chance to knock off a top team in the A-10 and climb in the ratings in this last conference match. G.W.U. was ranked fourth last week.

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball vs. George Washington 7 p.m.
Tomorrow: Football vs. Holy Cross 1:30 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Rutgers 1 p.m.
Field hockey vs. UConn noon
Men's cross country at New Englands
Women's cross country at New Englands
Equestrian tournament
Sunday: Women's soccer vs. Wisconsin 2 p.m.

UMass hosts Rutgers

Minutemen gunning for A-10 playoff berth

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Big *adj* 1, large in size, extent, degree. 2, important.

Game *noun* 1, play, amusement. 2, a contest played according to rules.

Two words, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, which alone have totally independent meanings. Yet, when put together to form a phrase, they convey a message.

And, they describe tomorrow's University of Massachusetts men's soccer game against Rutgers University. That "big game" will be played at 1 p.m. on Boyden Field.

The game takes on high importance for a couple of reasons. First of all, it's a home game, which any team wants to win. UMass needs a win to possibly achieve a .500 winning percentage.

And, if the Minutemen need any more incentive, they need the win to advance to next week's Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Suffice to say, tomorrow's game is big. Huge. Gigantic. Whatever.

Rutgers is undefeated in the conference, with a 14-2-2 record overall, good to be ranked seventh in the nation. UMass is 2-1, with an overall mark of 7-9-2.

The records aren't very even, but the Minutemen have had some tough competition. And, if there ever was a time for an upset, this would be it.

"We will have to raise our level, and force them to have a bad game," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

In order to do that, UMass will have to shut down the one main cog that the Scarlet Knights have, that being forward

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Peter McEvoy

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 38

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987

INSIDE

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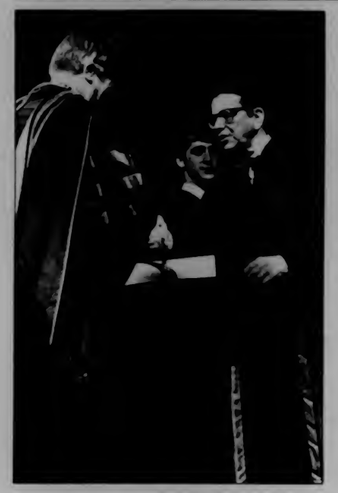
- **Area Goverments are RSOs, too. Page 5.**
- **Minutemen blown out by Holy Cross, 54-10. Page 12.**



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Presidential candidate Paul Simon

Presidential candidate receives honorary degree

Simon: Foreign languages important

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Democratic Presidential Candidate and Illinois Senator Paul Simon emphasized the need for international studies by students and professors after receiving an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at a convocation Friday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium.

The assembly, in which Hokkaido, Japan Governor Takahiro Yokomichi and Max Kade Foundation President Dr. Erich Markel received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees, was brought together under the theme of the study of foreign languages, and the promotion of international exchanges.

Simon said, "Where are we in the nation today? I think the honest answer is today we do not view international studies, foreign languages, and exchange programs as the priority we should."

"This University is illustrative of what must happen — 153 percent growth in foreign student enrollment since 1980 — approximately 1000 students overall and 15 languages offered."

Simon pointed out that for the first time, "a declining percentage of American faculty members are teaching and studying abroad. That is not good for America's universities. It is not good for this country."

He said that instead of the US making a broader base of understanding, "we are doing less and less. Ours is the only nation where a student can go through all schooling without learning a foreign language, as well as the only nation where a person can get a job in the foreign service without the knowledge of a foreign language."

"We now spend more on one-fifth of a mile of interstate highway than we spend on all exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Simon.

He then asked the audience to imagine what a different world it would be if "Mikhail Gorbachev had spent a semester at Ronald Reagan's alma mater, Eureka College, and Ronald Reagan was an exchange student for a year at the University of Moscow."

"We (the US and the USSR) have the ability, in a matter of hours, to create a world where never again is the laughter of a child going to be heard, or is a blade of grass going to grow," he said. "Somehow we must move away from the edge of the cliff."

"Why do we pile all these [nuclear] weapons? In large measure, because we fear each other. Why do we fear each other? In large part because we do not understand each other. I want this center to be the place of growth and understanding," he said.

Throughout the proceedings, members of the Radical Student Union held signs silently protesting Chancellor Joseph Duffey's involvement in the CIA recruitment policy. Duffey, the master of ceremonies, Simon, and all other speakers did not comment on the protest during their speeches.

Simon thanked Duffey, Yokomichi, and Markel, and said, "There is one other person I should acknowledge because she has enriched not only your campus, but this nation. I was a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, and the commission secured as its executive director Barbara Burn."

"I had never heard of Barbara Burn until that moment, but everyone of us on that commission learned that we had a leader of uncommon ability and vision. You are fortunate to have her here on this campus," he said.

State becomes 'sisters' with Hokkaido, Japan

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Commonwealth and the territory of Hokkaido, Japan are now sisters, the governor of Hokkaido, Japan, announced Friday at a convocation for international relations at Bowker Auditorium.

Gov. Takahiro Yokomichi said the sistership is a symbol of friendship between the Commonwealth and Hokkaido. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Yokomichi signed the documents for the sistership early last week.

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees upon Yokomichi and President of the Max Kade Foundation Erich Markel before an audience of about 400.

Yokomichi received his honorary degree because he "shares with this University and this Commonwealth a history of cooperation, bold decisions, and mutual benefit," Provost Richard O'Brien said.

Markel was honored "for his continuing contributions to international understanding, friendship, and respect," O'Brien said.

The two guests expressed their gratitude and the importance of international relations in education.

Kenichi Yamashita, director of International Relations Division in the Hokkaido government, said widening Hokkaido's "view sight" is important to prevent isolation because the territory is surrounded by water. He said the sistership will contribute to the enhancement of relations.

"Japan understands America well, but I think people in Massachusetts should come to Hokkaido," Yamashita said.

UMass student Jeff Maroun, who is taking a beginner's course in Japanese, said he believes no misconception about Japan exists among students, but that students are ignorant of what the average Japanese person thinks.

Markel said the exchange programs between UMass and Germany have grown, but cautioned that improved international relations should not be taken for granted because exchange opportunities have expanded.

"People should not think that political problems have changed. Students have to help politicians overcome," Markel said.

UMass to lease land for town animal shelter

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Trustees has approved to lease land owned by the University of Massachusetts to the town of Amherst so it can build an animal shelter.

The animal shelter will be built on two acres of land located near the intramural playing fields between the Amherst waste water treatment plant and Massachusetts Avenue.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said UMass will not need the land for future development because it is intended to be barren.

"You wouldn't find a classroom or administration building on this land. It is a buffer zone between the University and the highway," he said.

If the land is not used for a shelter it will be returned to UMass, said Wingle.

"We're not in the business of granting land for people to use as they see fit," he said.

UMass draws a substantial amount of residents to the Amherst community. Said Wingle: "The students put a burden on the town by taking pets they don't intend to keep when they leave."

He said the University has a social obligation when students leave Amherst and leave pets behind because it adds to the population of stray animals.

Wingle said he believes the shelter is a good idea because the buffer zone will still exist, the University will be meeting its responsibility in the community and Amherst will be served because no shelters exist.

"We need to instill some sense of responsibility and allegiance to the animal shelter."

According to the president of Friends of Stray Animals, Dorothy Grannis, 100 to 200 stray cats roam Amherst. She said they are mainly around apartment complexes where people put out scraps of meat.

The number of stray dogs averages about four to five a day, according to Bob Adair, animal control officer of the town pound.

Amherst does not have a shelter, only a dog pound. If the dogs at the pound are not picked up after 10 days then the dogs are usually killed, said Michael Lechner, assistant town manager.

If the town had a shelter the dogs could be transported to the shelter, which would try to find them a home, Lechner said.

Amherst also needs to move its town pound because the town technically does not own the pound; the town of Amherst only has a contract for the pound, he said.

The new shelter will house both the town pound and shelter, Lechner said.

Adair said he thinks this new shelter and pound will be a good idea because it will centrally locate strays animals. But he said he hopes the strays that are moved from the pound to the shelter are adopted, otherwise overcrowding may result.

The proposed shelter was a collaborative effort of the FASA, the Board of Selectmen and the voters at the town meeting.

"It was sort of a marriage of community needs," Lechner said.

Architectural firm Gillen Kuhn Kiddle and Gray in Amherst will work with the committee, appointed by the board of selectmen, to develop a design and review bids of contractors, said Lechner.

The committee consists of three veterinarians, a FASA representative, and a local contractor.

Two public hearings will be held to garner input from Amherst residents. The first meeting will display the proposed design and placement of the building; the second will present the final design and select a contractor, Lechner said.

Ex-CIA officer to speak today about agency

Philip Agee, a former CIA agent who now publicly criticizes the intelligence agency, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom, at the invitation of the CIA (still) On Trial Project.

The group organized last year after 15 people were arrested protesting CIA recruitment on campus, but were found not guilty by a six-member jury, employing a "necessity defense," at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

Although the agency will not recruit at the University of Massachusetts this year, the group is now protesting a Five-College session scheduled by the CIA for Nov. 9 in Springfield.

Radical Student Union member Sarah Becker said Agee's appearance was meant to continue last year's educational effort. She said she did not know if conservative students are planning any action at the speech.

"I would hope, because he's coming for educational purposes, that there would be no agitation," Becker said.

Agee was a CIA operations officer in Uruguay, Ecuador and Mexico from 1957 to 1968. He is scheduled to speak on the agency and US policy in Latin America.

Agee, now living in Germany, returned to the United States this year the first time since 1971. He crossed the Canadian border without a passport, because his US document was revoked in 1979.

— NANCY KLINGENER

City officials fret over assaults on teachers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Springfield school officials say they are concerned about an apparent increase in the number of assaults on teachers by students, but they say they aren't certain whether the statistics reflect a tighter reporting system or more violence.

The situation is further muddled by the lack of any uniform statewide reporting standards or statistics.

But for Patricia C. Mills it meant the end of her 16-year career as a special education teacher in the Springfield schools.

"People just don't realize the problem, especially in special education. I loved teaching. It was my job. I tried to go back, but I'm just too conscious of being injured again," said Mills, who still suffers seizure two years after she was knocked from a chair by an emotionally disturbed, 200-pound 12-year-old with an IQ of 37, who was attempting to stab her with a blunt pair of scissors.

The scissors did not break the skin, but the teacher's head slammed against the floor when she fell. Her spine was chipped and a nerve was severed in her previously injured back. She spent 26 days in the hospital.

"If I hadn't been taken out of the school by the police and an ambulance, if I had walked out on my own, no one would ever have known about it," she said.

Last year, 64 incidents involving attacks on teachers were reported in the 25,000-student Springfield district, more than double the 31 cases reported in 1980. A total of 16 cases ended up in court.

"I'm not sure our statistics are really a good measure of what's actually happening," said Ray DiPasquale, vice chairman of the Springfield school committee. "When you look more closely at the incidents you see that a lot happened as teachers were breaking up fights between students or children in special classes for the emotionally disturbed."

There is little for school officials to measure their statistics against.

Neither the state's Education Department nor the Massachusetts Teachers Association maintain statewide records on teacher assaults. Using their own standards, Boston school officials said about two dozen assaults were reported last year in the 60,000 student school system and Worcester officials listed 10 in their 20,000 student school system.

Springfield Superintendent Thomas J. Donahoe, who called the injuries to Mills a tragedy and described her as a "super woman and wonderful teacher," said the city's reporting system has been improved since 1980 to require teachers to immediately report to police any physical contact involving a student, no matter how minor or incidental.

Police criticized for 'ill' man's suicide

BOSTON (AP) – The lawyer representing the family of a mentally ill Brockton man who escaped in handcuffs from a police cruiser and jumped off the Tobin Bridge says he will ask for an inquiry into the man's death.

Attorney James G. Reardon told the Boston Globe that the family of John H. Noseworthy, 34, is "distraught and hurt" at the manner in which they believe Metropolitan police dealt with the man.

Reardon said he was told by the victim's family that police in Revere, where Noseworthy was picked up Friday in an agitated state after relatives phoned police, were at first too slow to respond.

Reardon suggested that the absence of officers assigned to the Revere station because they were attending the Boston funeral of a slain Boston police officer may have contributed to the chain of events that led to Noseworthy's death.

Reardon also criticized Metro police officers' decision to use one of only 11 police cruisers still equipped with inside rear door handles that cannot be locked from the front seat because none of the more modern cruisers was available.

MDC officials said all 11 cruisers are having their rear handles removed this weekend.

The cruiser carried Noseworthy in the back seat with one officer seated beside him. When it approached the toll booths on Tobin Bridge, Noseworthy became agitated and kicked the door and the officer next to him. He jumped out while still in handcuffs, ran to the edge of the bridge and jumped.

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Simon blasts Reagan on economic policies

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Democratic Presidential Candidate and Illinois Senator Paul Simon told a packed Lord Jeffrey Inn crowd Friday night that President Reagan's economic policies did not care about the homeless, the unemployed, or the national debt.

Simon began his remarks by explaining to the crowd of nearly 200 that everyone should ask three basic questions before deciding who should be the democratic presidential nominee.

"The first question you should ask yourselves is: Who can win? The latest *Boston Herald* poll has me in first place by one percent. When I began running, I only had one percent, which suggests this is the first accurate poll taken," he said.

He continued, "In 1984, I defeated incumbent Republican Charles Percy. Illinois had a huge vote for Ronald Reagan, and a huge crossover vote for Paul Simon."

Simon presented his second question. "What's in the national interest? Someone asked if I believed Oliver North was a national hero. And I told him that I believed Colonel North was not a hero. Heroes don't violate the law, lie, and destroy evidence."

"Finally, you have to ask yourselves: Who will fight for programs to move our nation ahead? Student assistance is not going up with tuition hikes. This is why there are 35,000 fewer blacks in college today than in 1980. When we don't provide education, we aren't helping our nation."

Here are some of Simon's responses to questions from the audience:

- The United States cannot continue to pile up bigger and bigger debts. Said Simon, "We have historically defended justified and unjustified deficits. We need to have fiscal responsibility."
- Simon stated that the tools of diplomacy must be used before military force in Central America, as well as elsewhere in the world. Force should only be used limitedly, and only if US vital interests or US lives are in danger. He also gave his "support with heart and soul to the Arias Peace Plan."
- "Alongside the problem of housing and the homeless, we can't forget that there is a need for money for mental health care and job training." Simon said money for public housing is down 75 percent since 1980 and "this has had a great impact on society as a whole. When housing demand is up, and supply of housing is not up – inflation goes way up. I would encourage more development."
- "We need more AIDS research," Simon said to a burst of applause. "We also need to push AIDS education in our schools, and fund voluntary test centers more. If you live in Chicago, and you want a voluntary AIDS test, you have to wait two months. In Minneapolis, three months. That shouldn't be."
- "If we lower unemployment by one percent, we can cut the deficit by $30 billion. The Reagan administration has deflated unemployment figures by being the first administration to include military jobs in employment figures," Simon said.

"They have also excluded discouraged and part-time workers in unemployment figures. Discouraged workers have given up looking for a job. It doesn't mean that they don't want to be employed. If you mow lawns once a week, you're a part-time worker," he said.

- Simon said that he would reduce defense spending, and make an effort to reduce interest rates. He said that if all else fails, he would resort to a tax increase to reduce the deficit. But he stressed that this would be only a last resort.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BENT OUT OF SHAPE – Bicycle locked to a sign yesterday outside Tobin Hall hangs awkwardly in the air, apparently the victim of vandalism.

Film deplores drunk driving

"Bright lights, blurry vision, shattered glass, jagged edges, twisted metal, blood, mangled bodies, silence . . .

Picture this – today is your birthday. At last you are 21 years old. No more dorm parties or excursions to apartment complexes. You can now be a member of the 'bar scene.'

You have been waiting a long time for this. You have the ID, you have the car, you have the friends. You head downtown to begin your celebration.

Time flies. Tonight everyone bought you a drink. How many were there? Five? Seven? Ten? Somewhere along the way you lost count.

Last call has come and gone. It's time to head home. You feel great – your spirits are high and you can't wait to go out again tomorrow night. Your friends pile into your car and you think to yourself, 'It's great to be 21.'

This is not an unfamiliar scene. Most people make it home, but unfortunately, some do not. Be aware and don't let your friends become memories."

The preceding paragraphs are parts of a press release sent to the *Collegian*. The University of Massachusetts nursing department is planning to provide information and show a video display on drinking and driving Wednesday, Nov. 4 near the Hatch. The featured movie will be *Walk a Mile in My Shoes*, according to the press release.

– ANN BRITTON

F Y I

Near Eastern Studies lecture – Mervat Hatem, of Howard University's Political Science department, will speak on "Islamicism and Nationalism in Egypt," 4 to 6 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Ex-CIA agent – Phil Agee, and ex-CIA operations officer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Co-op information session – Learn how to set up a Co-op file, meet engineering Co-op students. The Co-op program has scheduled an information session for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 228 Marston. Sponsored by the Society for Women Engineers.

Bloodmobile – The Hampshire County division of the American Red Cross is scheduled to sponsor a bloodmobile from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Microbiology seminar – "Conversion of Acetic Acid to Methane by Thermophiles" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by Stephen Zinder of Cornell University at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in Room N202 Morrill IV and at 11:15 a.m. in Room N201.

Analytical Chemistry seminar – "Principles and Applications of Supercritical Fluid Chromatography" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by Mark Davis at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Organic chemistry seminar – Lynda Baughman is scheduled to give a seminar at 11:15 a.m. in Room 101A Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Play – "Sneaky" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hampden Theater.

Concert – The Avanti Wind Quintet is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. FREE.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

HOOFING IT – Rider and horse perform during an intercollegiate horse show held Saturday morning at Tilson Farm.

UMass students like summer Oxford blues

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

"The Americans are coming, the Americans are coming!"

Every summer since 1964, Americans have invaded Great Britain and taken over Trinity College at Oxford.

However, the invasion has been educational instead of military, with students moving in with books and probing minds instead of soldiers with guns and grenades.

Over the past 23 years, more than 2800 students have participated in the Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, a six-week program offering courses ranging from English literature to playwriting to art to international law.

Ernest H. Hofer, director of the program, said the program is valuable to students because they can get an extra dimension of understanding studying in Oxford that they could not get by studying the same courses here in the US and Canada.

"The program allows students to get a British perspective on English literature from the home base," Hofer said.

Hofer said mandatory field trips that bring students to locations relevant to the course are an integral part of the program. Depending on the class, taking students to Shakespearean plays, the birthplace of Winston Churchill, and the home of Chaucer are also included in each course's curriculum to help students get a better understanding of the subject.

"We only offer courses which we think will be better if offered there instead of the US," he said.

Courses are offered on graduate and undergraduate levels. "Courses can be tailored to your level of achievement," Hofer said. Any student with a 3.0 grade point average may apply, although most of students who participate are between their sophomore and junior years.

The courses themselves are taught by English tutors to small classes of students, usually fewer than 12 per class. Those classes later break down into tutorials, which usually consist of three, but sometimes as few as one, students per tutor.

Between 40 and 50 students in the program are annually from the University of Massachusetts and 40 percent come from the Five-College system. The rest of the students represent over 40 other institutions in the US and Canada.

Classes are either 4-credit, 6-week courses or 3-credit, 3-week courses. There is a 1-credit Shakespeare class that attends plays once a week.

Students stay in the dorm rooms vacated for the summer by Oxford students and live on the Trinity College campus. Cost to UMass students is $1,925. Other students are charged $2,175. Cost includes program and major course fees, room, board, a guest-speaker program, theatre trips to Stratford or London, musical and other social events. Plane fare is not included.

Students must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 to qualify.

Women's Forum

Orchard Hill Radio — Is looking for a woman to do a weekly women's radio show. For more information, call 546-6912.

An Evening with Latin American Feminists — Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Smith College. The lecture is sponsored by The Project on Women and Social Change.

Myths and Realities of Rape — 7-9:30 p.m. November 5. Brown Main Lounge, Sylvan Area. This workshop explores society 's attitude around the issues of rape: How do we define rape? What is date rape? What are the needs of the victim/survivor and how can we help? How can we end violence in our own lives and in our culture? Sponsored by the Educator/Advocates of EWC.

Violence Against Women on College Campuses — 7-9:30 p.m. November 5. Brett Main Lounge, Central Area. This workshop explores issue of violence against women including: sexual harassment, battering in college relationships and sexual assault. Discussion will focus on the impact this violence has in women's lives and on strategies for eliminating interpersonal violence.

For info about Women's Studies courses, call 545-1922.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Another useless cause

Some campus conservative activists will probably be the most frustrated University of Massachusetts graduates. It seems that whenever they take on a cause they are doomed to fail.

Their latest cause is an attempt to disband the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, which organizes programs aimed at raising awareness about racism, sexism, homophobia and other topics. As in the past, the conservatives will lose, and those who truly fight for the good of every student will win.

The attempt at disbanding SCERA began at the last Undergraduate Student Senate meeting when some conservative senators succeeded in postponing the approval of nominees for SCERA positions.

Senators W. Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Tony Rudy led the fight against SCERA. They contend that SCERA should be the Student Government Association's ally in fighting the administration, but instead they say SCERA turns student against student.

Anyone with a basic knowledge of recent SGA history knows that Rothman, Darling and Rudy are the leading causes of dissent in the senate. They are also the leading hate-mongers toward homosexuals and other minorities, which is exactly what SCERA is fighting.

If that weren't enough, Rothman and Darling have recently joined the Board of Governors, where they intend to carry on their mission of hate toward gay people.

Last Thursday, led by Commuter Area Senator Bill Collins, they engaged in a loud and shameful argument with SCERA Director Ellen Omlstead in the fourth floor of the Student Union. The conservatives acused Olmstead, who assumed her position recently, of not doing her job and wasting student money. They want to oust Olmstead, a staff professional hired by the Student Activities Office, from her position and turn the position into a part-time one filled by a student.

In addition, they went through SCERA's files and seized some records, which although public should not be removed from the office without authorization.

Last semester, SCERA was one of the groups that organized the March Against Racism, in which more than 700 persons came together to express their disgust with racism and oppression. It is this type of valuable programming that the conservatives will destroy if they have their way and disband SCERA.

Rothman, Collins, Darling, Rudy and their SGA clones should reevaluate their position on SCERA and cease performing their abusive, disrespectful actions. Ironically, they are the people who constantly claim that they fight for student empowerment.

They should spare their abusive attitudes or start to think about quitting student government, and do the entire student population a service.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The dreaded coming of winter

It's coming. Winter. My most dreaded season.

I guess the first few weeks aren't so bad. The first snowfall is a good time. As a matter of fact, I think the first big snowstorm should be a holiday. There's no sense in holding classes. Everybody should be able to sleep an hour or two later than usual. That would mean the average UMass student would get out of bed at about one or two o'clock in the afternoon. Then the celebration would begin.

Bob Bobala

All kinds of snow activities commence. There are snowflake catching contests. Some people build snowmen, while others walk around campus judging them. The good ones are praised. The bad ones are condemned to death by way of a drop-kick or forearm smash. The adventurous go sledding on the hill in Central with "borrowed" D.C. trays. Your basic whitewashing and other snow play go on until the main event — the Southwest v. Central snowball fight.

The poor unsuspecting freshman in Central will probably think it's a foreign invasion when he first hears the battle cries of the approaching Southwesties. And if he sticks his head out the window he might get it knocked off by a snowball. A couple windows will be broken, and maybe there will be a few sore spots on students' bodies the next day, but generally the battle is all in good fun. Peace is made at the end of the day and the truce is usually honored throughout the rest of the season. The only casualty may be the Domino's Pizza deliverer. He and his little Volkswagen will be pelted by snowballs for the rest of the winter. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it.

Yes, in the beginning winter does seem like a good time. But, as I said before, it is my most dreaded season. The fun and the novelty wear off after a couple of weeks. Then it becomes torture, except for skiers.

Does anyone enjoy walking back from the library at 12 a.m. when the temperature is nine degrees and the wind chill is 14 below? I'm sorry, but I just can't get into it.

I'm not looking forward to the days when I wake up in the morning and for some mysterious reason the heat is no longer on in my dorm. I can see it now. I shiver my way to the bathroom. When I get there I realize it's so cold I can see my breath in the air. I shake and convulse over to the showers. As I turn the water on my body goes into instant shock. Ice cubes beat against me as they come out of the shower nozzle. There is no hot water. I shut the shower off. At least my hair gets wet.

I'm finally able to drag myself outside to go to my first class. It is now warmer outdoors than inside my dorm room, but my wet hair still freezes. I get to class. It is a lecture filled with five hundred people. I sit down and try to thaw out my frozen brain before the professor gets there. Then I realize that everyone is coughing, sneezing, and blowing their nose. The whole world has a cold, flu, or some kind of illness. It's only a matter of time before I get sick. But maybe, if I'm lucky, I'll develop pneumonia and be able to spend the rest of the winter in the infirmary. But I doubt it. I'll probably just have a severe cold at the end of the semester and flunk a couple of my finals as a result. But it's all right. I expect things like that to happen. It's winter.

Hey, I hope I'm not getting anybody depressed. Cheer up.

Christmas is coming and so is winter break. Then there will be a whole month to eat mom's chicken soup and rest up (except for those poor souls who will be taking classes over intersession). The only problem is that we have to come back here in February. Couldn't we at least wait until March when the snow starts to melt?

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *correspondent*

Area Governments are RSOs, too

Let's take a simple mathematics test.

If a student paid $88.00 for the Student Activities Trust Fund, and $9.60 per student went to the area governments, what percentage is that? Eleven percent, $9.60 is 11 percent of $88.00.

David R. Mark

Now, if a student will pay $104.50 for the Student Activities Trust Fund, what amount of money should go to the area governments to equal 11 percent? $11.50, $11.50 is 11 percent of $104.50.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Student Government Association President Joe Demeo is asking for $10.45, which is only 10 percent, not 11 percent, of the student activities fee.

The amendment is now making the rounds through the area governments. At a recent meeting, the Commuter Area Government passed the motion unanimously. So what's the problem?

The problem is that there are many people within the SGA hierarchy who think the proposal would destroy many of the smaller Registered Student Organizations on campus. The only problem with the idea is that it forgets a couple of things about RSOs.

Area governments are large RSOs that petition the Finance Committee the same way as smaller RSOs. Groups that could conceivably be hurt by this could still petition for money.

RSOs can also petition area governments for money. So if more money goes to the area governments, the possibility is there that RSOs can get larger amounts of money, with less money going through the SGA's bureaucracy.

Furthermore, if 10 percent of the money is still going to area governments, doesn't that mean that 90 percent of the money is still going to other areas, including an equal amount to all RSOs? If you have a larger amount of money to work with, and you give the same percentage of the larger amount of money to everyone, then that's economic parity, nothing more, nothing less.

On another tangent, many of the top SGA people are worried that, in light of the ongoing LSO battle, the timing of this amendment will divide the SGA. If an issue can completely divide the SGA to the point where they can't come together on a different issue they agree on, then the SGA confirms a lot of people's doubts — it's an incredibly weak and petty organization — or they're incredibly weak and petty officers.

Another argument against the proposal is that the area governments, already putting together elaborate concerts, don't need the extra money. Maybe these same people should read up on inflation, because the last time I checked, the United States still had it. This means that area governments costs go up. The same holds true for smaller RSOs.

If the amendment doesn't pass, the area governments will lose out.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Those inchworm terrorists

I want to run, but I cannot escape myself.

Instead, I must endure the unceasing chill down my spine and nauseous feeling in my stomach. I can deal with this...I think.

Today I waited ten minutes in line at the Worcester Dining Commons. I was starving. The menu did not sound appealing to me, so I opted for a tuna salad sandwich and milk. I sat down, opened the *Collegian* and began to read and eat my sandwich.

At some point, I paused to observe the food in my hand. OH MY GOD!! I am frozen, my hand is trembling, I don't know what to do, there is an INCHWORM on my sandwich. IT IS ALIVE. I am paralyzed.

After a few minutes, the shock is over and my brain begins to function again. I begin rationalizing.

Should I tell the DC ladies? No, it's not their fault.

Should I stand up and announce what has happened to me? No, that would solve nothing.

Maybe I'm overreacting, but I just can't stop thinking about the possibility that I've consumed hundreds of insects in my three semesters at UMass. It is not a pleasant thought.

I understand that things like this happen, and it's not such a big deal. But if I can save one unknowing person from eating an inchworm by reading this, it will be worth it.

So, my fellow students, be alert in the DC, look at your food, ponder it, observe it, someday you might be very glad you did.

Lisa Magura
UMass Student

ARTS/LIVING

Simply Red is simply terrific

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The sound . . . the style. . . the music . . . Mick's hair . . . the level of energy generated in John M. Greene Hall Halloween night by Simply Red was simply unbelievable.

The seven-man, one-woman ensemble defined style, grace and sensuality with the soul funk/jazz sounds from their award-winning albums *Picturebook* and *Men and Women*.

From the first number, "Come to My Aid," until the second encore, Simply Red kept the crowd dancing through the funk numbers and mesmerized during the slow tunes. Lead singer Mick Hucknall, named Best New Singer of the Year on the Rolling Stone's annual critics poll, sang with unbelievable perfection, blending beautifully with the backup vocals from Janette Sewell.

It was hard to say who was having more fun, the audience or the band during the dance numbers, and Hucknall told the crowd, "If you're not on your feet already, if you have any sense, I think you should stand up. We're going to get livelier." And indeed they did as they burst into their recent hits "Money's Too Tight [To Mention]" and "Infidelity."

But it seemed the band's true musical element was in the slower, almost gospel-like ballads. Hucknall told the crowd, "We'd like to keep it mellow for a little while," and introduced the band's latest single "Suffer," written by Hucknall and Motown's famed Lamont Dozier. The deep vocals from keyboardist Fritz McIntyre accompanied Hucknall's tenor, producing a rich, gospel sound and one of the best numbers of the night.

For the jazzy ballad "Sad Old Red," Hucknall asked the audience to snap their fingers, quiet it down and to refrain from the "baseball whooping."

The audience gladly obliged and after the song Hucknall whispered a humble, "Why, thank you," and left the stage during an instrumental cover version of Stevie Wonder's "I Wish." It was the brass sections time to shine, and trumpeteer Tim Kellet and saxophonist Ian Kirkham went wild. Kirkham at one point jumping into the audience.

England's Simply Red played last Saturday at the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College.

A recent addition to the band, Aziz Ibrahim, hailed as one of England's most talented guitarists, often took to the front of the stage proving with his green guitar that his title is well-deserved.

The band did keep the audience waiting a bit long before finally doing their number one hit "Holding Back the Years," at their first encore. But judging from the teary eyes around the auditorium, it seemed well worth the wait, and the audience beckoned the band back on for a second encore to hear Hucknall sing a flawless cover of Ella Fitzgerald's "Everytime We Say Goodbye."

Opening for Simply Red was Scottish group Danny Wilson. The eight-member band gave a brilliant show with classy choreography and dance moves. After performing their latest hit, "Mary's Prayer" and an excellent cover of David Bowie's "Kooks," they too were called back on stage by the enthusiastic audience, proving they are a band bound to go places.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

JAH, MON – Toots and the Maytals perform last Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Philip Agee

Speaks on:
The Role of the CIA in American Foreign Policy

DATE: Monday, November 2
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom UMass, Amherst

Philip Agee has recently returned to the United States after sixteen years "To join the debate on the role of the CIA in American foreign policy"

This program is presented by The November 9 coalition, CIA on Trial Project, Radical Student Union, Graduate Student Senate, and Faculty and Staff for Peace and Justice in Central America.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Billy and the Boingers Bootleg**, by Berke Breathed (Little Brown, $7.95) Latest *Bloom County* cartoons
2. **It**, by Steven King (NAL/Signet, $4.95) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town
3. **Red Storm Rising**, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, $4.95) Russians plan a major assault on the West
4. **Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $6.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy
5. **School is Hell**, by Matt Groening (Pantheon, $5.95) A child's point of view of a grown-up world
6. **Wanderlust**, by Danielle Steel (Dell, $4.95) Romance of a young women's world-wide adventures
7. **Necessary Losses**, by Judith Viorst (Fawcett, $4.95) How to deal with and accept life's losses
8. **A Taste for Death**, by P. D. James (Warner, $4.95) A brutal double murder takes Inspector Dalgiesh into Britain's upper class
9. **The Book of Questions**, by Gregory Stock (Workman, $3.95) Provocative and challenging questions to ask yourself
10. **Regrets Only**, by Sally Quinn (Ballantine, $4.95) Passion and powerbrokering on the Washington scene

New & Recommended

The Reagan Foreign Policy, by William G. Hyland, Ed. (NAL/Meridian, $9.95) Taken from the pages of *Foreign Affairs* it features the writings of some of the most influential men of the '80s.

Dancing on my Grave, by Gelsey Kirkland (Berkley/Jove, $4.50) Here is the explosive truth behind the glitter and glamour of the dance world. The story of one woman's tragic downfall and her triumphant recover

Fools Crow, by James Welch (Penguin, $7.95) The lives and tale of Welch's Blackfeet ancestors

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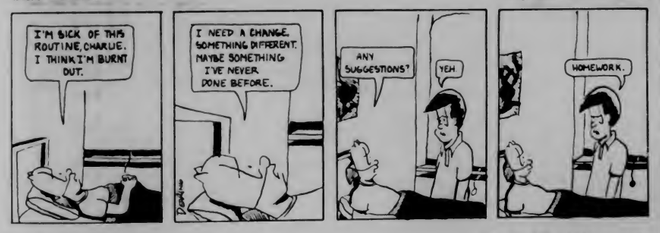

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

There is a thin line between genius and insanity. I have erased this line.
— Oscar Levant

All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.
— Alexander Woollcott

I can always be distracted by love, but eventually I get horny for my creativity.
— Gilda Radner

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Famous Chase
5 "The Story of — Boy" Aldrich
9 Clamp
13 Roulette color
14 Waterwheel
16 Reverberate
17 Be a party to
18 Bay window
19 Common or proper word
20 Like a doting parent
23 Sound unit
24 Yorkshire river
25 Use a brush
27 In progress
32 Soft drinks
33 Fencing equipment
34 Be in the red
35 Sign on a shop door
36 Salad item
37 Last finisher, for short
38 Cheat
39 Flash
40 "For want of —"
41 Above
43 Fraud trailer
44 Yes vote
45 Grow!
46 One not living up to his promise
52 Merriment
53 Plumed bird
54 Bard's stream
56 Indigo
57 Mother of Aphrodite
58 Wedding cake feature
59 Collision
60 Elects
61 Lohengrin's bride

DOWN
1 Actress Bain
2 Timber wolf
3 City in the Ukraine
4 Kind of well
5 Bless
6 Carried
7 Jeune
8 God in Grenoble
9 Surface appearance
10 Sacred image
11 Closed
12 Long, long time
15 Refers to
21 Gudry and Swoboda
22 Stoneware Fr.
25 Famous Russian circus clown
26 Coeur d' —, Idaho
27 Bowl over
28 Cozy spot
29 "Ring" character
30 Expect
31 Cheer
32 Memorable actor James —
33 Silkworm
36 Made a profit
37 Sap
39 Indian butter
40 Wings for Amor
42 Singer Bobby of "Volare"
43 Weeds
45 Celebrated treaty site
46 Armbone
47 Simon or Diamond
48 Exchange premium
49 Farmer's concern
50 Satanic
51 Forest creatures
52 Chew the fat
55 Blue Eagle initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	T		U	N	D	O		L	O	F	T
O	N	E	A		R	O	A	N		E	R	R	O	R
S	K	E	L	E	T	O	N	S		A	N	I	T	A
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				H	E	Y	S		A	S	S	E	T	S
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A	N	T	E		P	I	C	K	E	D		T	E	T

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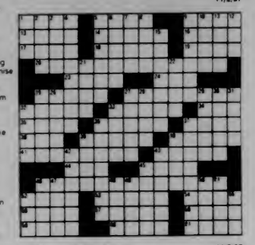

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Menu

Sorry folks
No menu today

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in the mid-50s.
Tonight: Cool, clear low in the low 40s.
Tuesday: Fair, milder, high near 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production: Kelly, Rebecca, Pedro, Meg, Teri, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ women's soccer

continued from page 12

Freshman midfielder April Kater dove and headed the ball past Grafing.

Wisconsin came out in the second half and got right back in the game. Senior forward Sue Hart blasted a shot from 25 yards out past Carla DeSantis and into the top right corner to pull the Badgers within a goal.

"Wisconsin gave us a tough test," Banda said. "They were in the game for the whole time."

But with 32:52 left, Roundtree struck again when she took a soft shot that Grafing saved, then put the rebound in to make it 3-1.

"It felt good to get the goals," Roundtree said. "I started the season slowly but after the Brown game, I felt comfortable. Hopefully, I'm peaking at the right time."

"We finished well," Banda said. "We got some good goals and the seniors showed their stuff. They went out in style."

■ field hockey

continued from page 12

"My fear was that when they scored it would bother us," Hixon said. "I wanted them to pretend like the score was 2-0 going into the second half."

But the goal did not seem to have much effect on UMass in the second half. The Huskies were able to put some pressure on Carlson early but were turned back each time by the UMass defense.

UMass added a much needed insurance goal at 27:18 of the second half when the Minutewomen took advantage of a penalty corner. Ruth Vasapolli assisted on the play as she passed to a waiting Julie Stewart at the top of the circle who's shot was deflected high into the right corner of the net giving the Minutewomen a 3-1 lead.

The win raises the Minutewomen record on the year to 9-5-3.

UMass will play Syracuse today at 2 p.m.

■ cross country

continued from page 12

miles. Nakkim snapped the tape in 23:57 compared to Rocha's 24:02. Boyle crossed the line 27 seconds later in 24:39, at a whopping 4:54 per mile pace.

Possibly the best UMass performance of the day came from second man Joe Millette. Just a sophomore, Millette finished in fifth place, some ten seconds behind behind Boyle.

Also impressive for UMass were Keith Williams (11th overall, third for UMass), Reinardo Flores (13th, 4th), Tom Degnam (21st, 6th) and Bill Stewart, whose 15th place finish offset the Friars fith man finish of 20th and proved to be the key to UMass' victory.

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■ UM-Holy Cross

continued from page 12

And, boy, did they get serious.

"We knew they had a really good team despite their record and that we'd half to come out in the second half and play a lot better than we did in the first half," said Wiley, who broke three individual HC records in the game. "We were concerned. It was the closest game we'd had all year at halftime."

"You've got to give a lot of credit to UMass. We expected them to be a physical, aggressive team. Their record may not indicate that, but when you watch them on the films, they're a lot better team than their record shows," HC head coach Mark Duffner said. "We were fortunate to come out at halftime with a lead."

That's when the cramp hit full force. Wiley would toss scoring strikes of 36, 34, and 40 yards in the second half and the Cross would add two more touchdowns to mercifully end the scoring. At the same time, the Minutemen were unable to get anything going on offense and it was painfully obvious that Cross would keep their number one ranking intact for at least another week.

Men's soccer falls to 7th-ranked Rutgers, 2-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Upsets just weren't meant to be on the University of Massachusetts sports scene this weekend.

While the football team had its hands full against juggernaut Holy Cross, the men's soccer team had to face seventh-ranked Rutgers, with a playoff spot on the line.

The Minutemen played great for 80 minutes out of 90, but Rutgers exploited that 10-minute lapse to score twice and come away with a 2-0 Atlantic 10 Conference victory at Boyden Field.

With the win, the Scarlet Knights are 4-0 in the A-10, and 15-2-2 overall. UMass is 2-2 in the conference and 7-10-2 overall.

"In the beginning of the second half, they won the game in the midfield," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "But we came right back and controlled the rest of the game."

And, the Minutemen played the better ball of the first half, but came out a little flat after the intermission, and the Scarlet Knights did them in.

Just over a minute into the half, Darryl Edelstein took the ball on the right wing near the end line. After lofting a pass in the air, Glenn Carbonara came in from the left side, leaped near the left post, and headed it past UMass goalie Sam Ginzburg.

At 55:14, Edlestein set up the other goal, sending a free kick pass to the left side, where Tony DeOrio was waiting. DeOrio headed it into the open net.

"We gave up two head goals," Gettler said. "That's our weakness and they caught us.

The Minutemen missed a sterling chance late in the first half, as freshman Carl Hanks lobbed the ball from a corner kick on the left side. Goalkeeper Joe DeMorat knocked it away, but Andy Bing grabbed the rebound and drilled it off the crossbar. It was a play that had the crowd buzzing, and at the time seemed to highlight the momentum that UMass had, but could never capitalize on.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION looking for co-affirmative action officer(s). Undergraduates only. 5-10 hours/week at 3.65/hr. Applications and information available 420 Student Union and are due by 3PM November 6. AA/EOE

MODELS NEEDED FOR haircutting classes. Haircuts negotiable. Inquire at Patrick & Co. 586-7477

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HEY LAMDA CHI

TO THE BROTHERS of Lamda Chi Alpha. Throughout the history of man there have been two types of people: those who are doers and those who are copers. It is obvious from your Haunted House what category you fall under! The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

LAST CHANCE-LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

NOVEMBER 4TH IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a spring 1988 internship! Get hands-on experience in the Legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession require. Training provided. Contact LSC today--545-1995, 922 Campus Center

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ONE PAIR METALFRAME glasses in black case. Reward Call David 256-1692

10/28 GOLD LINK bracelet (Looks like Cheerios hooked together) Help! SBA? Call Linda 253-3087

LOST-BLACK FEMALE kitten w/white under chin. Approx 2 mos. old. Last seen in Brittany Manor/Southwood area. Please call w/any info. Reward offered. 256-6426

PLEASE HELP! LOST keys + ID on rubber band around Campus Center 6-7/848. REWARD

LOST GOLD AND silver DVF watch on 10/23. Reward Call Chrissy 546-5240

WALLET IN DICKINSON. Student ID. Drivers and Reward $20. Call Landford 665-2027

YELLOW PACK NEAR Hills. Call David 549-4075 need papers returned

LOST BALLERINA PIN- Tremendous sentimental value. If found, please call Barbara at 546-7412

BLACK PANASONIC TYPEWRITER, cracked cover, missing space rule. Last seen moving out, Kennedy, May. Can't afford new one-can afford LARGE REWARD. Anyone who's found/seen/bought it, no questions asked. 6-7648, Michelle

PERSONALS

JOBO & SHAN- Shan we've been smiling too! Love EBO & PBO

BLACKJACK, ROULETTE, AND other great games. Come play and learn at the 27th annual APO/GSS Las Vegas Night mock gambling casino Friday, Nov. 6 at 7PM in the CCA. This years themes is the roaring twenties, come in costume for an extra $1000. $3 buys you $5000. There will be an auction at 11PM. Valuable prizes will be offered. Proceeds go to charity.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT- 27th annual Vegas Night mock gambling casino Fri. Nov. 6 at 7PM in CCA. $3 gets you $5000, more is avail. Auction using winnings at 11PM. Valuable prizes galore. Come in roaring twenties costume and receive extra $1000. Proceeds go to Shriner's Children's Hospital. Sponsored by APO/GSS

HEY 22 OF J.A.- Do you know what quiet hours are? Right Meg, Jim, Matt, and Brenden?

HEY COO-COO! Yeah you! Are you from this plane? Try not to lose your body too often. Love, your fav Proof Loop

TO BOB, ALIAS Casanova, on Hobart Lane. What's up you big stud? Your so cool we can't handle you! Love your favorite neighbors

TO ANDY FROM the laundry room. You never told me when we were going to meet there again. What's the deal? -Tracy

DEAR SIGMA SUE, Here's your faca personal. Don't forget you are the only one I love. Have a great bday! Love, Quasi-Moo-Moo

LISA FEDS & FIONA: Happy 20th & 21st birthday! Go nuts!!! Love ya Karen

HEYA BILL SHEEHAN! How do I get you alone? A busride perhaps? I'll be watching, waiting and thinking about you The Blonde

JIM FRANK... The bait of greed. You kant Ha-Ha I reached you

START HOLIDAY SHOPPING Now. Avon let's you sHop at home. On campus rep 665-3666

TO LAMBDA CHI thanks for an awesome homecoming weekend. Love the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Cal-Hope you had an awesome weekend

VINCENT VALENTINO HAVE a great birthday! I love you today and always! Forever yours, Renee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL! Now you don't have to hide your ID's everytime you drive by a cop. Love Marlene

SUE-T, Q.M. WE'VE had a great first year. I hope there are many more to come. I love you! Rich

WINKY, WE RE IN the nest. Where are you? AXP Crows

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR engagement! Nancy and Alan I love you both. From your little sis

SUSAN GERETY, BABY, baby where did our love go?

JG BAD CAT, you are so hot! Why can I have you?

RICKY D. HAPPY Birthday Babe! I love you. Kat

ALAN STURMER! LOOK, a personal for you! Booga Booga Booga

PRINCESS YOU ARE totally awesome! And thank you for another totally awesome weekend. All of my love, your Knight in Shining Armor

IF ONLY RUSTY was an atheist...

JOHN AND JEN, Happy Anniversary. John, does this mean you don't want to marry me after all? Luv, Sandy

TO LAURA ALLEN, I admire and dream of you from afar. If only once my dream could come true and I could admit you up-close. The brick wall outside of Bartlett.

CHRISTINE FROM WHEELER- I've admired you since we were in Physics together 2 years ago. If interested, reply here.-Frank

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STEVEN ELLIS

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY STEVE! I love you!! -Sandy

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HEY, ALL YOU gorgeous UMass women! We need some more snow bunnies for the Bush-Bash. Let's hit the slopes and party together! See you there. Lagnag '88

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NEED AN APARTMENT starting in Jan. Call Mark 546-8922 or Ted 546-8918

WHERE ARE YOU JEN?

LOOKING FOR A good friend of ours lost somewhere on campus. If you see Jen Jordan contact Sarah or Christine at 6-4072. We miss you Jen! We really care

GIRLS OF 109 Mary Lyon, How's your horse, still feeling good. The Busboys

SPORTS

Crusaders lower the boom on UMass, 54-10

Wiley throws for 400+ yards; UM falls to 2-6

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was almost like the feeling you have when you know you're going to get a cramp. You manage to hold off the imminent pain, but you know it's going to come sooner or later, and you try to prepare for it. And when the cramp finally strikes, its pain is nothing like you've ever felt.

A similar situation existed at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, last Saturday. The University of Massachusetts football team was able to hold off the cramp, which came in the form of Holy Cross College, for 30 minutes. But for the next thirty minutes, it was pain like you wouldn't believe, as the top-ranked Crusaders played their roll to a tee and simply destroyed the Minutemen, 54-10.

"I told the kids that you have to accept the fact that Holy Cross kicked your butts, and if you say anything other than they're a damn good football team, then you're a loser," head coach Jim Reid said. "Because that's just what happened. We got our butts kicked."

That is the unabashed truth. But for 30 minutes, the Crusaders found themselves involved in a ball game, not a walk through the daisies as had been the case all year. It didn't look like it was going to be a game at all after the first quarter, as the Cross bolted out to a 14-0 lead on a pair of Tom Kelleher short TD runs of 10 and one yard, respectively.

But, the Minutemen didn't seem too impressed at that point of the contest. In fact, UMass marched on its very next possession and threatened to score. On a fourth-and-three situation at the Holy Cross 14 yard line, QB Dave Palazzi, who started the game, lofted a pass intended for tight end Kenny Girouard in the end zone. But Girouard couldn't hold on to the Palazzi aerial, and UMass came up short.

Potential score: Cross 14 - UMass 7.

HC took over, but gave UMass the ball right back when HC split end Wally Dembowski fumbled on the Cross 15 yard line. Linebacker John McKeown fell on the ball and UMass was in business.

The Minutemen got to the HC three yard line, but that opportunity went by the boards as well, when Palazzi fumbled after being blindsided by HC cornerback Dave Murphy, with free safety Tom Estep falling on the ball for the Cross.

Potential score: Cross 14 - UMass 14.

The Minutemen finally put some real points on the board on their next possession, when fullback Ted Barrett took a pitch from Palazzi, who was wrapped up by a two Cross defenders, and skipped in from 16 yards out to bring UMass to within 14-7.

Potential score: UMass 21 - Cross 14.

But on the next Holy Cross possession, QB Jeff Wiley, who shredded the UMass defense for 438 yards on 27-39 passing, would expose two glaring weaknesses in the Minuteman defense. With 4:30 left in the half, Wiley drilled a pass to flanker Lee Hull, who then outsprinted cornerback Kirk Williams to the end zone for a 68-yard touchdown pass-run. The point after conversion failed, so the Crusaders were left holding a 20-7 lead.

Potential score: UMass 21 - Cross 20.

So, just when it looked UMass was back in it, the Minutemen were bitten by (1) the big play, the result of (2) their lack of speed in the secondary.

Yet, the Crusaders were not out of reach. And when Silvio Bonvini made good on a 35-yard field goal to close out the half, UMass only trailed by 10 points, the closest any team has been at the midway point. What was even more positive was that UMass could have gone into the locker room with a 24-20 lead, instead of being down 20-10. Believe it or not, UMass had penetrated the Crusader 20 yard line *four* times in the first half.

"At halftime we were all pumped up because we were in the game," junior cornerback Andrew Thomas said. "We tried our hardest, but we just got beat by a better team. That's all."

That would be quite evident in the second half, as the Cross simply exploded for 34 second-half points. It was obvious that the Cross finally realized this wasn't another patsy on the schedule and decided to get

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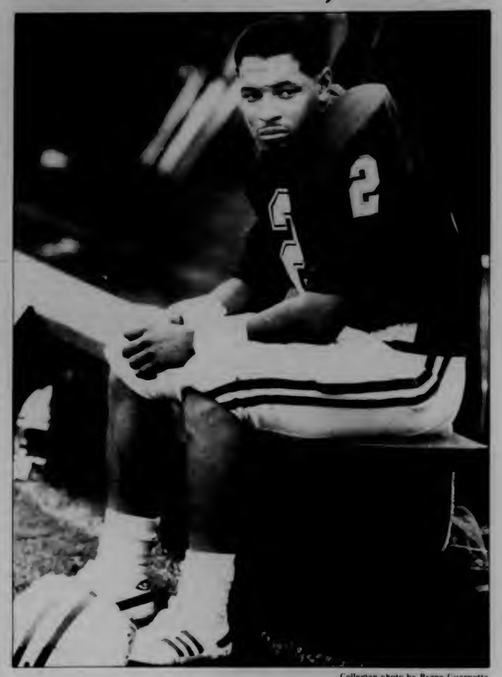

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Jay Dowdy and the rest of the Minutemen had good reason to look a little dejected. UM was the victim of a 54-10 drubbing at the hands of top-ranked Holy Cross.

Minutemen capture NEs

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The 14 years of waiting are over.

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country has finished second on six occasions and third on seven others in the New England Championships since 1974. Providence College has been one of Minutemen's biggest headaches throughout those years. This year, however, the headaches were relieved as the Minutemen overpowered the Friars at Franklin Park in Boston on Friday.

The one man who has been there through all 14 years is UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

"We haven't won since 1973 and anything that comes around only once every 14 years has to be great", O'Brien said.

UMass and PC, who were virtually even going in to the race, went at each other hard throughout the five mile course, but it was UMass who played the aggressors and jumped to the early lead.

"I knew it would be close," remarked O'Brien. "So I told the guys to get out front early and that's what they did."

With all five of it's runners in the lead pack, the Minutemen appeared to have things in hand, but the flying Friars made some serious moves within the last two miles to make the finish to close to call.

"Providence stormed hard in the last two miles and closed the gap considerably", said O'Brien.

Fortunately, the Friars reacted too late as the Minutemen edged out a 62-47 victory. Although the 15-point margin of victory appears to be a substantial one, the closeness of the race is better portrayed by the fact that UMass placed four runners in the top 13 while the Friars had four in the top 14. Overall, UMass put it's top five among the race's first 15, with Providence cramming it's first five in the top 20.

UMass received more than was to be expected out of every one of its runners. Kerry Boyle cruised to an impressive third place finish, trailing only to the likes of All-Americans Are Nakkim of Boston University and Joe Rocha of Boston College. Nakkim and Rocha battled until Nakkim overtook the laboring Rocha in the last two

continued on page 10

Minutewomen top Wisconsin, 3-1

Roundtree scores twice

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Anyone who didn't see enough hitting at Saturday's University of Massachusetts-Holy Cross football game had the opportunity to see plenty more at yesterday's women's soccer game between UMass and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree scored two goals as UMass fought past the Badgers, 3-1, at Upper Boyden Field, despite committing 22 fouls.

UMass finishes the regular season at 18-1, ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 2 in the nation.

The win virtually assures the Minutewomen of a bye in the first round and home-field advantage in the second round. UMass could be looking at up to two weeks off. At deadline, decisions regarding playoff times and sites had not been made.

"I think the rest will help us," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said yesterday. "We'll have a chance to work on some things and heal some injuries."

If the Minutewomen didn't receive any injuries yesterday, they were lucky. The game started out rough and got rougher as it went on.

"I think emotion had a lot to do with it," UMass captain Monica Seta said. "This could have been the last home game for the seniors and that's hard for us."

But UMass practically guaranteed that it would get another chance to play in front of a home crowd. After the teams played even for the first 38 minutes, the Minutewomen quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead.

With 6:37 left in the half, senior forward Cathy Spence crossed the ball to Roundtree who used a roundhouse kick to put the ball past Wisconsin goalie Mindy Grafing and make it 1-0.

"Roundtree has been hot," Banda said. "She has been doing the right thing at the right time."

The Minutewomen scored with 3:42 left when Carolyn Micheel sent a beautiful cross into the penalty box.

continued on page 10

UMass stickers upset Huskies, 3-1

Playoff hopes still alive

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut field hockey team must have been wondering who was giving out the "trick or treats" on Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Huskies fell to the 15th ranked Minutewomen 3-1 Saturday afternoon at Totman Field. The Minutewomen were able to jump out to a big lead in the first period while containing the scoring of Huskie All-American Tracey Fuchs.

During the first part of the first period, the Huskies seemed to be executing their passes very well. The crisp passing of the UConn forwards showed why they are the No. 6 team in the land. But about half way through the first period the Minutewomen turned the tides on Huskies with some tough defense.

"Toward the middle of the first half they outcut and beat us to the ball making us make some mistakes," UConn coach Dianne Wright said. "Their backs did a good job getting to the ball and their backs were double-teaming the ball on us."

The Minutewomen got on the board first after senior co-captain Ronnie Coleman broke into the Huskie circle and drew a penalty corner. On the corner, sophomore Bernadette Martel set up Kathy DeAngelis on the left side at the top of the circle. DeAngelis let a shot go that found the right corner of the net at 21:15 of the first period to put the Minutewomen up 1-0.

But UMass did not let up after the first goal. Less than five minutes later, the Minutewomen took a 2-0 lead when Senior Amy Robertson hit freshman Elise McDevitt up the middle of the field. McDevitt broke in alone on freshman goaltender Megan Piley where she beat Piley with a slap shot to give UMass a big 2-0 lead.

With the game being played on Halloween, something mysterious just had to happen, and it did at the end of the first half.

With time running out in the first half the Huskies drew a penalty corner. On the resulting play Kathy Lunghi received a pass at the top of the circle and drilled a line drive past UMass goalie Lynn Carlson. One ref said that time had run out but the other overruled and allowed the goal at 34:59 of the first half.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 39

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

INSIDE

- Duffey sends info to students on CIA recruitment. Page 2.
- Billy Joel rocks USSR. Page 8.
- Field hockey swats Syracuse. Page 12.

Charges filed by SCERA

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocay filed harassment charges yesterday with the Dean of Students against members of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Ellen Olmstead, executive director of SCERA, said she filed the charges against W. Greg Rothman, Bill Collins, Tony Rudy, and Matthew Whiting with Dean Field's office.

She said the four violated the picketing code, which says that students have the right to demonstrate, provided they do not disrupt university business or invade of the rights of others.

Olmstead said they came to the office to voice complaints, and when she told them she was having a meeting they proceeded to look through files and shelves, deriding the posters they found there.

Laura Grohe, the student coordinator at SCERA, said she is also filing charges against Collins and Rothman, for going through confidential files that were on her desk. The hearing for this case is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12, she said, but may be later due to the nature of the charges.

Rothman said there was no substance to the charges against him. "I think it's a joke," he said. Rothman said he was not disrupting the office in any way, and when he started looking around the office he was "kicked out" by Olmstead.

Rothman denied that he and Collins ever looked through any files marked confidential. He said the files he and Collins looked through were in plain sight and were marked "work reports."

Collegian photo By Michael Cooper

MOVING UP IN THE WORLD – Hampshire Mall employee George Saalfrank adjusts the lettering on the Mall sign facing Route 9 yesterday.

Student leaders disgusted with Halloween policy

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Student leaders walked out of a Residential Committee meeting yesterday after Shari Silkoff, co-Southwest Area Government President, expressed disgust with the Halloween guest policy.

"I think it's unfortunate that [Associate Housing Director] Larry Moneta was not here," she said. "It seems that you [Joe Zannini, director of Housing Services] and Larry show up when some big thing occurs. We don't know when you'll be here. If I attend meeting after meeting, why can't you?"

"This year's Halloween policy is a response to last year's Southwest incident. Your precautions were taken a year too late, Joe," she said.

According to Bob McDevitt, deputy chair of the committee, "The Residential Committee consists of students and housing administrators. There have been extreme problems in the past with administration attendance, especially Zannini and Larry Moneta."

"Housing presents a non-negotiatable policy, i.e. alcohol, judicial and party policies," said McDevitt. "Student input is listened to, but is non-incorporated."

"It is imperative for Vice-Chancellor Madson to review the role and direction of Zannini and Housing Services, and find a replacement for Zannini," he said.

Silkoff said the number of students arrested has increased as the campus guest policy has become more restrictive.

"In 1985 there were nine arrests, and there was an open campus. In 1986 there were eleven arrests, and the campus was half-open. This year there were fourteen arrests, and the campus was closed," said Silkoff. She said that the statistics were supplied by Acting Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

"There were 32 incidents last week, ten of which were vandalism. The week before, during homecoming, there were 28 incidents reported, five of which were vandalism," said Silkoff. "Vandalism is is expected during Halloween, but the number of more major crimes stayed practically the same for both weeks. What about homecoming weekend? Where's the consistency?"

"University guests were everywhere. In Project 10 [Southwest] Resident Director John Ringle was told that 'we need to make two exceptions for swim team recruitments,' she said. "Who made the exceptions? Larry Moneta. So where's the consistency."

"You're creating a campus that's antagonistic, and militaristic," Silkoff said. "We do not live in a police state with marshal law. We did last week. We should have guests in our homes, and no police walking through the dorms."

Zannini had a different view of the effect of the policy.

"There were events in Orchard Hill and Northeast that were well run, and where students had fun. The policies were enforced and adhered to. Students in Southwest had a feeling of safety. I did not see police in halls or going through rooms. They were not obtrusive. This is not a military state."

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said to Zannini, "How do you know? Who is closer to the students? Who lives with them?"

Zannini replied, "I'm closer to the students."

Demeo disputed this. "Joe, I know in your heart you feel you are trying, but you're too isolated from the students. I have to go to an event that you deem appropriate. My guests couldn't come, and my events couldn't happen. Students were babysat by Housing Services this Halloween."

Weekend vandals cost UM up to 17K

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Halloween pranksters are going to cost the University up to $17,000 as a result of more than 600 locks being vandalized on both Friday and Saturday night.

Philip J. Cavanaugh of the University of Massachusetts police department said various locks in Marston Hall, Goessmann Hall, Marcus Hall, Engineering Labs in Graduate Research Center, Gunness hall and Duda Hall were injected with a grey substance believed to be liquid steel. It was injected into the locking mechanisms.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said a five man crew from the locksmiths shop at the Physical plant have been working 18 hour shifts to fix the damage. He added that $9,000 in materials have been ordered to replace the locks and labor costs could be between $5,000 and $8,000.

Workers opened doors to rooms so classes could be held.

Cavanaugh said two college-aged males are suspected of the vandalism on both nights.

Cherewatti said following the vandalism of Friday

Ex-CIA agent denounces organization

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Fomer CIA agent Philip Agee last night endorsed efforts to protest CIA recruitment and said CIA activities justified keeping them off college campuses.

"Anybody who goes to work for the CIA is going to give up his or her rights under the First Amendment to the Constitution for life," Agee told about 300 people in the Student Union Ballroom.

Agee worked for the CIA from 1957 to 1968, mostly in Latin America. Since resigning from the agency, he has written several books exposing agents and practices, including *Inside the Company: A CIA Diary* and his latest book, *On the Run*, which recounts his 16 years in Europe.

Agee's passport was revoked in 1979; since then he has traveled on Grenadan and Nicaraguan passports. In June, he entered the United States over the Canadian border, against the advice of his lawyer but without incident.

Agee said he has spoken out against the agency because he "put a higher priority in putting out the facts than on honoring the secrecy agreement."

Agee also denied reports that he had exposed CIA officer Richard Welch, who was assassinated in Greece. "The actual fact is that no one has ever been killed or even treated with violence because of the work that I've been doing. I have always counseled non-violence. Exposure, yes, but not violence," he said.

Agee said he named the agents because, "there is no way to separate people from what they do."

Americans should protest the CIA because "it seeks to penetrate and manipulate the institutions of power in other countries," including government, the media and local security forces, he said.

"I worked in that myself and I know the huge and horrible human cost of those kinds of operations," he said. He urged the audience to oppose further aid to the Nicaraguan "contras."

Citing the examples of Ecuador, Brazil and Chile, "I say God save Nicaragua from restoration of democracy by the United States," Agee said.

At a press conference before the speech, Agee commended the University of Massachusetts students who were arrested last year protesting CIA recruitment. "I hope that the campus activity will also stay as militant as it has in the past year, and that it will be an example to other campuses," he said.

The CIA (still) On Trial Project has scheduled a protest for CIA Five College recruitment in Nov. 9 in Springfield. "If there was any way I could be here on Monday the 9th, I would certainly be here with you," he said.

Related story, page 3.

Defense funded research has doubled

BOSTON (AP) — University research funded by the Department of Defense has more than doubled in little over a decade.

After doubling in real terms between 1975 and 1985, research and development sponsored by the Defense Department at all U.S. universities rose 17 percent between 1985 and 1986 to reach about $1.1 billion, the department said.

The 1987 figure remains at about $1.1 billion overall. But defense-related research continues to rise at some individual universities.

It more than doubled at Harvard, for instance, going from $5 million this year, according to Patricia Tucker, director of awards management.

In comparison, overall federal research and development funding at universities increased only by about 30 percent in the last decade in real terms, reaching $6.6 billion last year.

Pentagon interest in university research revived after a period of neglect in the 1960s and early 1970s, according to a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We went through the valley at about 1975," he said on the phone from Washington. "At that point...we realized that our investment in universities had declined and could cause us problems in developing defense system."

Robert L. Park, executive director of the American Physical Society, said there are concerns in the college community that the increased spending could erode academic independence.

Park's New York based organization represents about 40,000 physicists in the United States — about half of them academics, the rest in industry and government.

Park said in a recent interview that much research sponsored by the Defense Department is general enough to benefit other sectors. But he suggested more defense money can easily lead to growing dependence and increased constraints.

"In the past, faculty members decided the direction of their own research," said Park. "You now have a moral obligation to keep the money coming in."

"And if now the only money you can get is no longer in research that you find exciting...you nonetheless feel under pressure to keep the funding coming because some people depend on you," he said. "So all of a sudden, you find yourself just another defense contractor."

Lewis M. Branscombe, professor at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said universities are a legitimate place for military funded research of a general-funded research of a general nature. But he too warned that growing dependence can lead to increased Pentagon demands.

"The question is whether or not... universities that are engaged in funded research are being pressured to shift to applied work inappropriately," he said. "And there already are examples where unreasonable requests are made to isolate foreign scientists or restrict work."

Several other Harvard faculty, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said smaller less well-endowed universities that are more dependent on research funds were particularly at risk of losing research autonomy.

But Defense Department spokeswoman Jan Bodanyi said it's not a case of her department forcing research projects on to universities.

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WHEN: November 5, 7-8 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, UMass, Amherst Room 903
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and a few health professionals
WHY: Learn about and try out what's available in the marketplace to make taking care of diabetes easier
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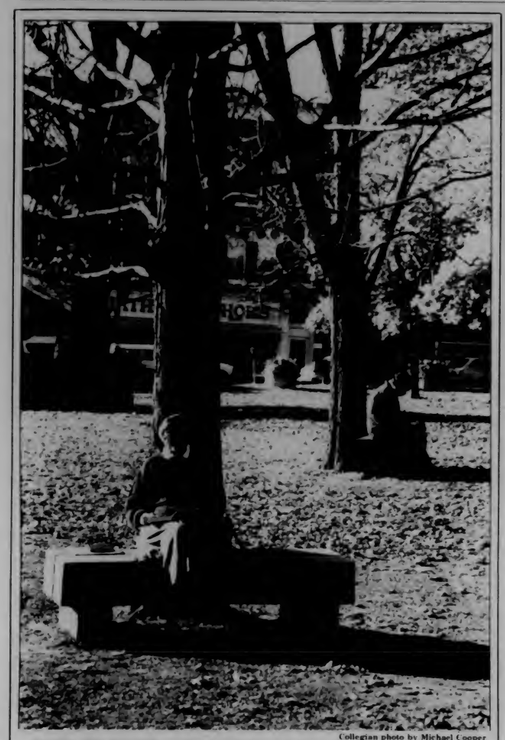

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

TREE ME RIGHT — Kathie Stilly of Reno, Nevada and Roberto Christian of Amherst study under bare trees on the Amherst Common yesterday.

Duffey informs students of recruiting session

CIA info sent to seniors

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Anti-CIA activists blasted Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey last week for sending out announcements to seniors about an upcoming CIA recruitment session, but Duffey said he felt justified in doing so.

The announcement reads, "Interviews of five college students for employment with the Central Intelligence Agency will be held during the week of November 9th, 1987 in the United States Federal Building in Springfield, Massachusetts. No interviews will be held on campus. Interested students should mail cover letter and resume by Oct. 30 to Personnel Representatives, CIA, P.O. Box 1920, GMF, Boston, Mass. 02205."

Seven hundred students who had registered with placement services to receive information about career opportunities were sent the announcements, the chancellor said.

The anti-CIA activists charged that by mailing the announcements, the Chancellor is helping the CIA recruit students. They argued that because the CIA has violated international law, the announcements are a violation of University policy, which says only "law-abiding organizations" can recruit here.

Duffey said he asked Placement Services to put the announcement together after the *Collegian* declined to print an advertisement about the recruitment session.

"I asked that it be prepared in terms of a statement. . . announcing that interviews were being held, and information for contacts. It seemed to me that the responsibility of the campus is to inform. . . so students could make their own decision. I think the students are entitled to make up their own minds — the right to information without any coercion," Duffey said.

Peter O'Neill, spokesman for the Office of Public Information said, "There was no incentive, no recommendation, no suggestion — it was simply information. No policy has been violated."

"I will agree it's not the usual manner for students to be informed. But it's not usual the *Collegian* refuses to print [announcements]. The placement service did it on request of Duffey," he said.

"The *Collegian* decided not to run the advertisement. This was a way to inform students who would not otherwise have found out about it," he added.

"Some people seem to think there is a ban on CIA recruitment on campus," he said. "There is no moratorium on CIA recruitment. The CIA is no different than anybody else right now. If somebody wants to come to recruit, they have to register with Placement Services."

O'Neill said activists opposed to an organization's recruiting at UMass can gather petition signatures. A thousand signatures submitted to placement services would force the organization to take part in a forum which would debate the pros and cons of allowing the organization to recruit.

"If the CIA said they wanted to recruit, they would have to participate in this forum. If they didn't want to participate, they can't recruit," O'Neill explained.

But, he said, that option is not open this year to the anti-CIA forces, because the CIA has already announced it will not be coming to recruit in 1987.

"The crux of the argument by the anti-CIA protestors is ban them" he said, but, "it's moot because they are not coming back."

Fifteen activists were acquitted in April of trespassing and other charges stemming from anti-CIA recruitment protests in which more than 60 people were arrested.

One of those activists, Joe Rubin, said of the chancellor's announcement, "He shouldn't advertise for an organization that has violated international law constantly. This University is a place where international and national law should be recognized. Thousands of people lose their lives because of the CIA."

Rubin said that several hundred students from the northeast area, as well as students from New York, are planning to come to the area to protest the recruitment in Springfield.

SCERA budget under close scrutiny by senate

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has become a virtual hotbed of controversy regarding the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and student leaders yesterday voiced varying opinions of how the issue should be handled.

Sentiments regarding SCERA varied from leaving the office itself alone and working instead on the senate's avenues of communicating with SCERA, to freezing all accounts of the office.

There are two proposals on the agenda for Wednesday night's senate meeting: one asking the director of SCERA to set priorities for the rest of the year, and another that would reorganize the office, eliminating the position of director by fiscal year 1989.

Senator Dean Chambers, who wrote the proposal, said the reason he made the proposal was that the center had a lot of potential.

"I would like to see [SCERA] transformed into an organization that truly does work on student empowerment.

Chambers' proposal, if passed in the senate, would eliminate the position of exectutive director, and rename the group "the Commission on Student Empowerment Research" turning it into a commission of 15 students appointed by the senate.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said this motion looked "chillingly similar to the motion that came before the [UMass Board of] Trustees regarding [the Legal Services Office]."

"I think we're seeing a highly personalized battle," he said. "A few people are looking toward the greater advantage."

Micheal D. Ross, who said he expects to be confirmed as a senator at Wednesday night's senate meeting, said he is prepared to introduce a motion that would freeze all SCERA accounts until the senate knows what SCERA is supposed to do.

"For too many years there have been no checks on what [SCERA] is supposed to accomplish," Ross said.

Ellen Olmstead, director of SCERA, said the reason that her organization has not been held accountable to the senate in the past few years is that the Student Government Association coordinating committee, which acts as the governing board for SCERA, has not been active.

She said the office has been accused of not representing students well, but said she believes it performs a service that is offered by no other group on campus.

"We've been told that we duplicate a service that performed throughout the University, but this is the one place where students work on empowering students around issues of oppression," Olmstead said.

Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA budgets committee, said that the main problem with the SCERA right now is that the coordinating committee hasn't been governing SCERA like it should be.

"There are members of [the budgets committee] who want to strengthen the role of the governing board," Moore said. He said this would bring SCERA back into line with its original purpose.

"The committee will be looking at this within the next week," Moore said.

Three men arrested after fighting

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 23-year-old Everett man, a 21-year-old Everett man and a 20-year-old Duxbury man were arrested at 11:20 p.m. Saturday after a fight on North Pleasant Street ended when one man reportedly threw a full can of beer at another man injuring the man's forehead, University of Massachusetts police said.

The 21-year-old Everett man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and the other two men were charged with being disorderly and assault and battery, police said.

The injured man was treated at University Health Services, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 19-year-old Guilford Connecticut man was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday after police reportedly saw him ripping a limb off a tree on Clark Hill near Gorman house, police said.

The man was charged with malicious injury to trees and fences, police said.

- A 24-year-old Reading man was arrested at 5:50 p.m. Saturday after he reportedly swore at and pushed staff members at University Health Services where he was being treated for a cut right hand, police said.
- A 21-year-old Ocean New Jersey man was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Saturday after reportedly driving while intoxicated and driving the wrong way down Infirmary Way which is a one way street, police said.
- A five inch knife, a bag containing one teaspoon of marijuana, and an 18 inch water pipe were confiscated at 2:40 a.m. Saturday from two 19-year-old men on the 16th floor of Kennedy Tower after a loud party was reported and police found the items in plain view, police said.
- A 1982 Chevrolet received $400 worth of damages at 10:25 p.m. Saturday after a 70 pound boulder was reportedly thrown threw the drivers side window and the windshield. The windows were smashed while the car was parked near Gorman House, police said.
- An attempt to enter a male staff members room was reported at 9:30 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly found the pins removed from his door hinges on the first floor of Clark House, police said.

Proposed election revision debated in BOG

Board to review plan

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors Thursday appointed a 10-person committee to review Governor Brian Darling's proposal to revise election guidelines.

The major provisions of Darling's proposal are: that BOG seats for the Graduate Student and Stockbridge Senate become elected seats, instead of appointed ones; that Graduate Students can only sit on Graduate BOG seats, and not undergraduate ones; and that the Student Government Association Judiciary hold jurisdiction over BOG election discrepancies.

"I don't think the BOG should sit in judgement of itself," Darling said. "I revised the election rules to protect candidates accused by the Executive Committee of election violations."

The revisions were too numerous for the board to consider at one meeting and BOG member M. Dean Richard suggested forming the committee.

Campus Center Director William Harris will sit as a non-voting member on the committee, which has three weeks to make a recommendation on the motion. The board will then vote on the recommendation, Chairperson Mark Friedman said.

"It is my opinion that election procedures don't need much revision," Friedman said yesterday.

"I maintain that the BOG is not bound by the SGA judiciary," he said.

Friedman will draw up descriptions of projects this week that need BOG consideration. Some include: handicap accessibility, lighting in the Blue Wall, Hatch bar renovations, investigation of lost revenue due to the tobacco ban, and re-evaluation of the Campus Center ban on Coors beer.

Honors program director outlines curriculum

By KELLY CAVANAUGH
Collegian Staff

Linda Lockwood loves teaching, and although it has been a few years since she has taught, she misses her class on environmentalism.

Occasionally, she will do "guest spots" in an honors class, but she cannot balance teaching with directing a program that consists of 600 students.

Lockwood is the director of the Honors Program at the University of Massachusetts, and also a professor of environmental science.

"The whole concept of the Honors Program is one of enrichment and not acceleration," said Lockwood.

Although the honors classes may include an extra assignment or reading, the student is enriched not only by the extra work, but by the class as well, she said.

There are two types of Honors Programs offered at UMass — University Honors and Departmental Honors.

Requirements for each program vary, but both require a 3.2 cumulative average or better to be admitted and to stay in the program.

Students entering the UH program can apply during their freshman or sophomore year, or by applying during their summer orientation, she said.

Students are accepted into the DH program during their junior year in most departments, she said. Once admitted to either program, the student must fulfill requirements that differ according to the particular program.

There are two types of honors courses, colloquia and full credit courses. The colloquia are one credit courses added to a regular three-credit course. The student must receive a "B" or better in the course to fulfill the UH requirements. The class consist of a small amount of students interacting with faculty members.

Full-credit honors courses include both students and faculty combining field trips, outside reading, group projects and other types of learning activities with classroom instruction, she said.

Classes are small, and number around 20 students. Small classes let both students and faculty members communicate at close range, she said.

"The size is what makes the honors classes so special, because it activates the students' interpersonal skills, ability to solve problems and critical thinking," Lockwood said.

Gina Gentili, a sophomore communications major, said, "The Honors Program is good, because it's a big bonus for references, and the program has excellent counseling, and very good enrichment classes."

Gentili is currently taking an honors colloquium in communications, with about 10 other students. Extra readings and short papers add a special feeling toward the course, along with the friendly basis of student-teacher interaction, she said.

With the number of participants in the program approaching 600, its popularity is starting to come around again. It was popular during the 1960s, but died out in the 70s.

Not only does the program offer a wide range of courses, but also includes both faculty and peer advising services, and academic support.

Anyone may add a one-credit Honor Independant Study to their regular courses by filling out the necessary forms in the Honors Program Office. Students interested may stop by the office at E-23 Machmer.

Harvard dropout overcomes his fear of writing

Peter Elbow authors book titled 'Writing Without Teachers'

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Writing was never very easy for Peter Elbow. He once dropped out of Harvard University after a semester and a half because he was "fed up and having a hard time" with putting the pen to the paper.

Elbow eventually returned to school at Brandeis University to conquer his fear of writing and received his PhD in 1970.

Out of these experiences emerged "Writing Without Teachers," a 1973 book by Elbow based on a journal he kept about his struggles as a writer during his PhD studies.

"I got scared that I wouldn't be able to do the writing," says Elbow, 52, who is beginning his first year as a professor at the University of Massachusetts. "That's when I began to look at myself as a writer."

About "Writing Without Teachers," Elbow says, "I'm not trying to argue that teachers aren't necessary, but I think teachers are better when they realize a student can learn without them.

"Students can learn without a teacher, but teachers can't teach without students."

He pauses despairingly when asked whether students of today are worse writers than students of, say, 20 years ago. "That's a kind of trap."

"I think students always had trouble writing. Writing is hard," Elbow says with emphasis. "It's probably a little worse in college now, but there's a higher proportion of students in college than there used to be.

"I don't want to deny writing is worse, but I think it's pretty tiresome to run around like the sky is falling in."

Before enrolling at Brandeis, Elbow taught at a couple of New England colleges, including a stint as a literary professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1968 to 1972.

"I sort of knocked around for a while until I fell into the job at MIT," says Elbow, who received a bachelor's and master's in English language and Literature from Oxford University in England. "I got the job through a professor friend of mine."

In the mid-1960s, Elbow taught at Franconia College in New Hampshire, where he first cultivated an interest in writing and education. He says Franconia was an experimental college where he learned different methods of teaching, standard and unorthodox.

"Students who fail out of college aren't dumb. They're smart, but turned off by schools," Elbow contends. "That got me interested in how education could be different, but no one would listen to me if I didn't have a PhD so I went back to grad school at Brandeis."

After receiving his PhD, Elbow and his wife moved to Evergreen State College in Washington in 1972. They returned in 1982 so Elbow could direct the writing program at State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he worked until coming to UMass.

Elbow says he, his wife and two children returned east because "we began to feel our roots."

Elbow was born in 1935 in New Jersey, one of three children in a middle-class family. His father, who is still alive, ran a men's clothing store, and his mother was a painter.

His parents always assumed he would go to college. "They cared about education," Elbow says, while gazing out his fourth floor office window in Bartlett Hall to the traffic below on Massachusetts Avenue. "They admired teachers. In a certain sense, I was becoming something my parents would admire."

He credits his mother, who is now dead, for his unconventional side. "I think my mother being an artist made me value imagination. Just because people do it one way doesn't mean it is the right way."

After high school, Elbow attended a prep school in New Hampshire because he wanted to ski. Afterward, Elbow went to Williams College in Massachusetts and received a bachelor's in English literature before traveling to England to study.

About the English, he says: "They value speaking and writing a lot. They want to be witty and precise. It's in the culture that people want to use the language well."

Although Elbow does not believe speaking and writing "has gone to hell in America," he says: "In the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, our culture cared more about eloquence and rhetoric. Nowadays, people settle more for plastic, fake, McDonalds kind of language."

Despite the advent and popularity of radio, television and computers, Elbow says they have not diminished writing.

"I come across more and more students who are dedicated writers. When students get going and they care, they write wonderfully; there's plenty of talent."

Elbow, already the author of four books, recently finished another on freshman writing with an associate and hopes to have it published next year. In the meantime, he looks forward to teaching students at UMass and looking for writing "where there's some kind of magic going on."

Not bad for a young man once petrified of writing.

F Y I

Amnesty International — has scheduled a general meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 917, Campus Center. All are welcome.

Northeast Area Government election — To fill a recently vacated position of vice president at the next assembly meeting. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the NEAG office in Lewis House basement. All those nominated will have the opportunity to address the assembly before the vote. For more information, call 545-1348.

Open House — A demonstration of the new Computer Graphic System will be given today from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Photo Center.

Bloodmobile — The Hampshire County division of the American Red Cross is holding a blood drive in the Student Union Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Microbiology seminar — Stephen Zinder, of Cornell University, will speak on "Conversion of Acetic Acid to Methane by Thermophiles" at 11:15 a.m. in Morrill room N201.

Analytic Chemistry seminar — Mark Davis will speak on "Principles and Applications of Supercritical Fluid Chromatography" at 11:15 in room 103 of the Graduate Tower.

Organic Chemistry seminar — Lynda Baughman will speak at 11:15 in Graduate Research Tower room 101A.

Botany seminar — Rainer Hertel, of the Institute for Biology III in Freiburg, West Germany, will speak on "Studies of Hormone Transport in Isolated Membrane Vesicles" at 4:30 in Morrill 203.

Lecture on Aging — Joan Lennox, of Smith College, will speak on "Single Room Occupancies - Hidden Half-Way Houses for the Elderly" from 4 tp 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 905-09.

■ *locks*

continued from page 1

night-Saturday morning, Physical Plant locksmiths worked until 11 p.m. recoring locks which are considered essential to the safety of the building.

When Physical Plant workers returned 8 hours later, most of the locks they had fixed the day before, as well as others, were again vandalized.

One of the suspects is described as an Asian male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, medium weight with black, bushy hair and wearing a hip-length dark-colored coat.

The white student is described as being between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, with a thin face and unknown colored hair. He is also described as wearing a hip-length, grey-colored coat.

Cavanaugh requested anyone with information about the suspects to call the University of Massachusetts police department detective bureau at 545-0893.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Yet *another* useless cause

The Campus Center Board of Governors should heed the words of Campus Center Director William Harris: "You need to get off this personal crusade and find out what's going on in Campus Center considerations."

Procedural debates, tactical delays, and parliamentary manipulation have marred recent board meetings. At least 19 Campus Center issues have yet to be discussed at any length.

Governors W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, now supported by an influx of conservative Student Government Association President Joe Demeo appointments, want to restructure the Board, or in Rothman's words, instigate a "revolution." While the two governors have raised some valid concerns about BOG procedure, they have also wasted much of the Board's time by neglecting its function: to allocate space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union. Thursday, Rothman effectively held up the meeting for one hour, so that Darling, who had to leave the meeting temporarily, could be present when Darling's proposal to abolish the board's seats appropriated to Lesbian, gay and bisexual students came up. Such delays are technically within the boundaries of Robert's Rules of Order, but they arrest any hope that the board will deal with Campus Center issues.

It is important that the conservatives have a voice in the BOG, but it is crucial that they not lose sight of the BOG's function. The BOG is *not* a forum for political games.

If the conservatives want to truly represent the student body in space and funds allocation, they must not only concern themselves with how the *BOG* is run but also with how the *Campus Center* is run.

Chairperson Mark Friedman listed 19 projects last Thursday that need BOG investigation. This week he will draw up descriptions of these projects, which include handicap accessibility, investigation of revenues lost from the tobacco ban, lighting in the Blue Wall, Hatch renovations, and re-evaluation of the Coors ban.

When committees to study these issues get underway, the board will return to its normal function. The conservatives will show whether they joined the BOG to allocate space and funds, or to practice political rhetoric. If the latter proves true, then the board is in danger of drowning in a sea of technicalities.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

You've forced my hand...

Greetings.

Generally I consider it bad form for columnists to indulge much in personal discourse on this page, but things have sort of forced my hand. You know who you are — the ones who come down to the *Collegian* office peeking around, checking for a little red-haired guy with a wild look about him who might bite your head off. You'll find him, alright, but that's not me. That's our editor-in-chief.

Rusty Denton

I don't have red hair. Or a beard. Or a hairy brown robe. Every once in a while some publicity-happy editor wants to run my photo, but I have visions of getting ambushed in the University Store while buying frosted cherry Pop-Tarts. I can just see the headline: "Junk food associated with death of infamous graduate student".

No, I am not in the political science or religious studies department (not even close). I am not a Republican at heart; I am an independent conservative. For those who want revealing political statements, I lived in Butterfield for my five undergraduate years and even tried a vegetarian meal plan. I gave up the vegetarianism after a semester of being served such comestible novelties as blackened honey-baked lentils on whole wheat bricks. Now take Pop-Tarts; they're tasty, and they've got all those added vitamins to counter the deleterious effects of the sugar. Plus, they have preservatives, so I should live to a ripe old age.

Speaking of empty calories, let's talk about letters to the editor. Can you guess how depressing it must be to the faculty from a pedagogical standpoint to see that UMass students consistently either can't or won't respond to the main thesis of editorial columns, but instead rely on personal insult and digressions to try to discredit arguments? What would Socrates say? My feelings won't be hurt by those who try to rebut my arguments point for point, so please, let's stop evading the issues. Let's stop trying to insult me, too; my skin is pretty thick. My wife, however, might punch you out.

She thinks for herself, that woman. One of the things she thinks is that I'm wonderful. I don't know where she got that idea, but since I respect all of her other opinions, I see no reason to discourage this one. Maybe she's right.

I know one thing that ticks my wife off on a regular basis is these accusations that I'm anti-women. I won't let her write in about that; I take my own lumps. But she has a multitude of freedoms: a master's degree in a technical field, employment, and the right to have her interests considered before my own. I am not anti-women; I am anti-feminism, and I am consistently misrepresented on the issue of what submission means in families and what its implications are for society. You've come a long way, ladies, but now you're just as full of stereotypes as you accuse men of being. Stick that in your cancer stick and smoke it.

Wait a second. Yes, . . .yes, I definitely hear it: the hoofbeats of well-intentioned folks stampeding to brainwash, I mean re-educate, me. Don't bother. I've read feminist literature and pro-choice literature and gay rights literature and animal rights literature, and psychology, and literature on most of the "isms" on campus. I don't assume you're ignorant; please don't assume that I am — that's not polite. You know what polite society is, don't you? That's where vegetarian purists and Pop-Tart lovers don't stare at each other's lunches.

Yes, I know, you thought I only read the Bible. You thought I never got invited to parties, and never went if I did get invited. You thought I was an intense little guy with red hair and a thundering voice and a long, bony finger. You were wrong.

Rusty Denton is a mellow Collegian *columnist with brown hair.*

Policy editorial disappointing

Although not surprised, I am disappointed with the policy editorial "Another useless cause" (*Collegian*, Nov. 2) not only in its lack of factual basis, but also for its condescending and strident tone.

I was not present during most of the consideration of the SCERA appointment motion, therefore it is impossible for me to "succeed in postponing the approval of nominees for SCERA positions," as the *Collegian* stated.

Furthermore, I am not on a "mission of hate toward gay people." I feel sorry for homosexuals, yet I have never attacked any person, unless the *Collegian* has more facts on his or her sexual preference.

I was not present when I supposedly, "engaged in a loud and shameful argument with SCERA Director Ellen Olmstead." I was not present when I supposedly, "went through SCERA's files and seized some records." Count that three untruths (read: lies) that the *Collegian* saw fit to print in its anti-conservative diatribe.

I have been maligned by the *Collegian* Board of Editors, yet the editorial strenghtens my belief that SCERA should be reformed. At its current state of affairs the organization has seen it fit to attack many student senators for the reform efforts.

It is self-evident that the anti-student empowerment forces that support Ellen Olmstead vindictive activities are "doomed to fail."

Brian Darling
Commuter Senator

Editor's note: The Collegian *regrets the error in yesterday's editorial and hopes that Sen. Darling's reputation has not been damaged.*

"Idea saturation" offensive

Let us hope for my sake and the sake of others that Jonathan Cassie doesn't get caught up in his offensive and somewhat confusing "idea saturation" again (*Collegian*, Oct. 28). This letter is written as a student and a person not as an RA or a columnist. For some reason, Cassie apparently cannot figure out which he would like to be. An RA? A columnist? Confused.

I assumed he was hired as an RA because of his open mindedness, but now I see that assumption is questionable.

As an RA, Cassie should see the potential problems that could arise from "consuming a beer in the lounge." By the way, how many people constitute a party? I thought it was 15, not 60. And what exactly does "attack it from within" mean? The consumption of alcohol in public spaces is illegal in Amherst.

About the Olympics at Orchard Hill, he finds the name "Special Ed and the Talent Substitutes" amusing? Cassie eagerly await their first single? It is his personal choice as to what he finds amusing, but to publicly acclaim such a statement is heinous.

Some people find it necessary to receive special education. I'll introduce Cassie to a good friend of mine. I will let her tell him of the hell she went through to get here — the years of embarrassment. Who is Cassie to endorse such a statement?

Cassie needs to look at his role as an RA, a student, a columnist, and a person, and come to grip wtih who he is.

Joseph S. Casali
UMass Student

Conservatives not the majority

I, like many people at this University, am not represented by the current student senators, contrary to what W. Greg Rothman and his colleagues yelled on Thursday on the Student Union balcony.

It is hard for me to believe that the majority of my classmates feel represented by this small but very loud group. I conclude, after watching and listening to people around campus, that the students' apathy permits this misrepresention.

Apparently the "majority" which Rothman and friends claim to represent has not seen or heard them tunity oppressors.

According to Rothman, try to cut off their opponents by shouting them down; thus proving themselves equal opportunity oppressors.

90 percent of Puerto Ricans do not want independence. This is an outrageous overstatement which must be based on his own opinion, not on research. This is also not the sort of opinion he voiced during his election campaign.

The lack of representation and advocacy that many minority students must endure because of the very senators who claim to represent us will affect our lives both in and after college. I do not plan to leave my gender, ethnic background, or sexual orientation on graduation day.

Jacquelyn Griffin
Cashin House

ARTS/LIVING

"Next, December," an etching by M. Jane Paglee.

Art sale helps expose new group

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Art Students Association (U-ARTS), a new student organization, will be holding an art show/sale today on the Campus Center concourse, according to founding member M. Jane Paglee.

The sale, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature "small works, prints and paintings mostly," she said, adding that future sales will include sculpture and other mediums.

Paglee estimated an active membership of 25 and a total membership of 300. "Our goal is 400 members within the next week. The art sale is meant to expose these artists," she said.

The organization's co-presidents are Barbara Condon and Michael Little. Members are not required to pay dues because "artists are poor to begin with," Paglee said.

Among the activities planned for the organization are "getting improvements to the facilities like the Fine Arts Center, the physical aspects. We hope to serve as a central clearing house for information and a liaison between the faculty, the staff and the students," she said. The association will also provide visiting artists with portfolio workshops and career guidance, she said.

U-ARTS, Paglee said, hopes to help artists gain access to university facilities that they would otherwise be forced to wait for. The Student Union Gallery, for instance, is booked through next semester.

"There is just not enough public exhibition space available," she said.

Paglee said the sale, which began yesterday, "did real well."

CO-OP OPPORTUNITIES
On-Campus Interviews
Tuesday, November 17th

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HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) If you have been handling your money carelessly, get ready for a headache. Money going back and forth might end up in the wrong place. If you happen not to have the money to be careless with, sit back and have a drink. Cheers!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This week thoughts of what someone did to you, whether recent or a long time ago, will cause feelings of resentment. These feelings can only harm you, not them. If there's something positive you can do, do it. If not, drop it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to be optimistic about almost everything. This is very positive and will benefit you in most cases, unless you make the mistake of becoming so optimistic about things that you become irresponsible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) This week you will notice an improvement in your business abilities. Take advantage of it. Good time to ask for a raise or to change jobs. Avoid getting so busy that you can't stop for a minute and talk to a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) When it comes to being open to new things no one is better at it than an Aquarius. You have the power of changing the old boring ways into new and better ones. This week put your ideas to work and move on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) During the first couple of days this week you will feel a little oversensitive. Accept the way you're feeling and don't make a big deal about it. Good time to do some thinking. Your artistic abilities increase this week.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Lots of fun ahead of you due to your increased spontaneity. The moon will have its effects on you this week, you will become too impulsive. Try to stay in control. Doing something crazy is fun, doing something too crazy is a mess.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Focus on increased productivity this week. Get your hands on whatever interests you and work with it. Get into it, use that extra effort you usually save for later to make it work. Good time to share work with someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Now is the time Gemini — get in shape! Getting involved in any sort of physical activity will result in improved health and self-image. It's easier than you think. If you feel insecure about it bring a friend along with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) You need to be appreciated and that person who is taking you for granted makes you very unhappy. Being appreciated is the least you deserve, why settle for less? Think about this and don't be scared to walk out if you have to.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) For the most part this month the focus is on your family life. It would be a good idea to get in touch with a relative you haven't spoken to in a long time. Good time to try solving old family problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Watch out for the full moon on Thursday, when things might not go the way they are supposed to. Listen to what others have to say, it could explain the source of your problems. Avoid having to deal with a misunderstanding.

Student soloist, Chilean band play area tonight

Ari Vais — Solo performer Ari Vais will be playing acoustic guitar and singing at 9 p.m. tonight in the Hatch. His set will include original songs as well as a few covers. He describes his music as "not rock and roll, but sort of Suzanne Vega-ish folk/rock/pop with editorial comments on life between songs."

The performance is free of charge.

Inti-Illimani — The six-man Chilean folk group Inti-Illimani will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The group has been very popular throughout Europe, and has won critical acclaim throughout the world. *The London Times* called them "brilliant exponents of the basic folk instruments of South America" and *The New York Times* praised their sophisticated rhythms and masterful musicianship.

Associated with the New Chilean Song Movement that flourished throughout Chile while the government of Salvador Allende was in power, Inti-Illimani recieved much success and critical acclaim for their outstanding musicianship and social concern. The group was touring in Europe when the Allende regime was overthrown, and now live in exile in Italy; their music is banned in their own country.

Tickets are $4 for students, $6 for the public, and available at the door.

There was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently.
—Much Ado About Nothing. V,i.

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Billy Joel rocks Russia on new album

Kohuept
Billy Joel
Columbia

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Billy Joel is back with a live album, recorded during a recent tour of Russia, and although most of the cuts on this album don't live up to his previous live recording, *Songs in the Attic*, the album gives several of his latest hits the attention they deserve.

The quality of the material on the album, although very good, seems to be a little uneven. The varied quality of sound and performance on the album might be explained by a couple things.

First, although Phil Ramone, who has produced every other Billy Joel album since *The Stranger*, was mentioned in *special thanks*, he did not produce this one.

Second, David Brown, who has played guitar for Billy Joel since the album *Glass Houses*, was not playing with the band. His replacement, Kevin Dukes, who showed his prowess on "Stiletto" and "Big Man on Mulberry Street," didn't seem comfortable with some of the guitar riffs, especially those in "Sometimes a Fantasy" and "A Matter of Trust."

Most of the cuts convey the emotional intensity and high quality that can be expected of Billy Joel in concert, but some fall short. In addition to "Sometimes a Fantasy," and "A Matter of Trust," "Angry Young Man" was disappointing. It's major flaw was lack of intensity.

The album begins appropriately with a Russian choral group, ZHORNALIST, singing a piece called "Odaya." Don't expect to hear Billy Joel in this one though; it's acappella and he isn't singing.

After the slow start of "Angry Young Man" the album gets on track with an excellent rendition of "Honesty," a song which deserved a place on the 1986 album *Greatest Hits*, but unfortunately didn't fit. This version captures more feeling than the original, and does the song justice.

Other standouts included "Big Man on Mulberry Street" and "Baby Grand" from *The Bridge*, and a cover of the Beatles' "Back in the USSR."

Don't be surprised if during "Baby Grand" Billy Joel sounds just like Ray Charles. His blues voice has developed since he recorded the song for *The Bridge*, and after singing it regularly on his world tour he is able to do an imitation that sounds like Charles is backstage doing the singing.

The band really gets rocking for "Back in the USSR," and Billy Joel takes the opportunity to show his ability on the piano, adding some jazz licks to fill out the sound.

Some of the commentary, which was translated into Russian during the concert, was included on the album. Before the cover of Bob Dylan's song "Times They Are A-Changin'," Billy Joel said he felt that Russia was going through much of the same things the USA did during the sixties.

He also took the opportunity to make a subtle jab at the Russian government before "Allentown."

"This song is about young people living in the Northeast of America," he says. "They want desparately to leave, but they stay because they were brought up to believe that things were going to get better."

"Maybe that sounds familiar," he said.

The album does have a lot of good material on it. If you don't mind a few less than virtuous renditions, I recommend it.

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*last week's "Spoke" ad ran with the wrong picture. The Collegian regrets the error

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, Mr. Rosenburg, your lab results look pretty good — although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Mandatory meeting for all editors and associates in news, editorial, Black affairs, women's isues and photo — **Friday, 4 p.m. in the newsroom**. Night and copy editors also invited. See Nan if you can't make it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Planetary path
6 Book of the Bible
10 Barn site
14 Oklahoma oil city
15 Fellow
16 Before graph or gram
17 Hitchhike
19 One billionth Prefix
20 Bauxite, for example
21 Portent
22 Peripatetic reporters
24 Singer Kristofferson
25 Soccer great
26 Stretched one's neck
29 Grassland tract
32 Contradict
33 Until 1935 Persia
34 Profit's partner
36 One of the Waughs
37 Portable bed
38 Poker term
39 Pitching fault
40 Loudness unit
41 Downhill racer, for one
42 Loud crying out
44 Military command
45 Slippery ones
48 Brooklyn and Bronx followers
4 Fire used to prevent frost
50 Scent
51 Sailor's address, for short
54 Before drome and nautical
55 Tip-over-up
58 A great number
59 Mission picture Prefix
60 Muslim faith
61 Friaberg or Musial
62 Fraternal order
63 Two voice compositions

DOWN
1 Preminger or Bismarck
2 German industrial area
3 Color of a prize ribbon
4 Ideal or real follower
5 Small stand
6 Area units
7 Take it on the
8 Small boy
9 Dwelling in a cave
10 New York State resort area
11 First person
12 Auberjonois of TV
13 Satellite
18 Surrounded by
23 Yale man
24 Apply yourself seriously
25 Babbie
26 Crustacean
27 Kind of rice
28 Poplar
29 Tine
30 Ancient Greek colony
31 — Park, Colorado town
33 Religious images
35 Withered
40 Stillness
41 Cortisone, for example
43 Limb
44 At the peak
46 Loafs
47 Back talk
48 Soften
49 Chemical fertilizer
50 Sly sound
51 Office need
52 High school test, for short
53 Resistance units
56 Be unwell
57 Pelican State univ.

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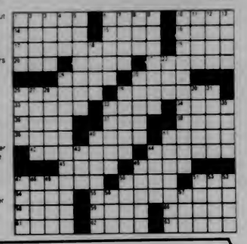
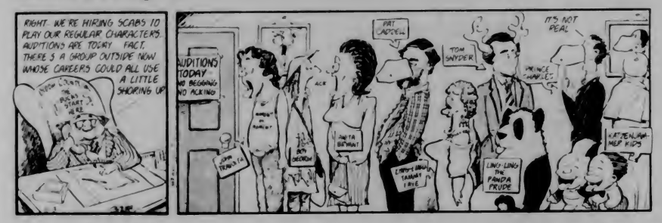
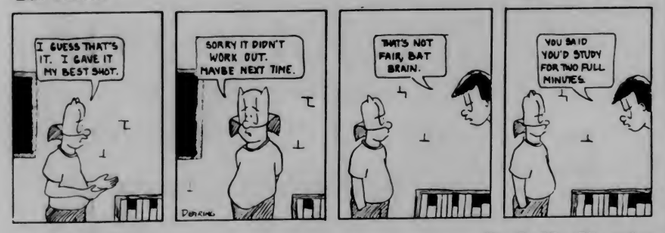
11/3/87



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

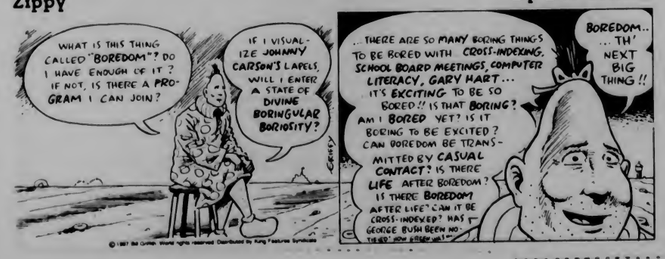


Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith



Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner
Chinese Beef/Peppers
Shells and Cheese Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny in the morning giving way to clouds. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy 30 percent chance of rain. Lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Mild, 60-65.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Karen, Laura, Kim, Lars and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ playoffs

continued from page 12

played five of the teams and has a 4-1 record. But once again, Banda indicated that the Minutewomen were prepared to play anyone, regardless of the team.

"We'll just play whoever's in front of us," Banda said. "We're trying to make our dream a reality."

Free kicks: Admission for the quarterfinal games will be $3 for the general public and $2 for students. No tickets will be sold in advance but the ticket window will be open at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the game.

The current rumor is that the selections for the site of the Final Four have been narrowed to North Carolina and, yes — UMass, where it would be played in Alumni Stadium. "When I last talked to the NCAA Friday, that's what they told me," Banda said. "But nothing's definite."

■ volleyball

continued from page 12

will be a tune-up for the Minutewomen.

"We're really looking toward the end of the season and pulling everything together regardless of who is on the other side of the net," Ford said.

UConn has been riding high in the past weeks. It has won won it's last six matches and are 20-13 for the season. But the Huskies are a young team and are 0-5 in the Big East. Ford said she hasn't scouted or heard much about UConn.

"I'm expecting a lot of talent from a young team, but I really don't know what to expect," she said.

But Ford is aware of the UConn star, senior captain Kristen Paul.

"Their setter (Paul) is an excellent setter. She is a home-grown kid (Swansee) that was heavily recruited out of high school," she said.

Paul has the talent to keep a young team in a match, Ford said.

"She'll pull them together. She's got real good ability," she said.

And, she said, the Minutewomen will look to continue working on their offense.

"We want to continue what we did last week, setting the attack in the middle, even on bad passes," she said.

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■ seniors

continued from page 12

the first three UMass victories this season. And, while his scoring production has dropped off of late, he has still been undoubtedly the most important man on the field for UMass.

"Andy is the best player on our team," Gettler said. "We figure him to be an All-American, and we are also pushing him for the Hermann Trophy."

The Hermann Trophy is the soccer equivalent of the Heisman Trophy, given annually to the best collegiate soccer player in the nation. Bing has not been scoring with frightening regularity, like Peter Vermes of Rutgers. But as a midfielder, that's not his job. His job is as a set-up man and field general, which is every bit as important as the one who puts the ball in the net.

"He leads our team in scoring and is threatening all the career scoring records," Gettler said. "He raises the whole level of the team's play whenever he's on the field."

Bing has twice been named an All-New England and a New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star, and should earns those honors once again. Being an All-American and winning the Hermann Trophy would be fitting tributes to a great career.

Cushing, who hails from Duxbury, has been one of the driving forces behind the UMass defense that has posted five shutouts this year. He also has been very adept at running the action on the field, acting a a traffic cop and giving orders and instructions to the team.

"Matt's had a good senior year, and he's the best leader I've had here," Gettler said. "He's done a great job in organizing the defense, which is his role as sweeper."

Bing and Cushing, together, have had a tough challenge as co-captains. The Minutemen have been a young team, and the two have been vital in providing leadership and helping the newcomers along.

Adoboe has had an up-and-down type of senior year. He started out showing the talent and promise that he's always had. As a forward, Adoboe's quick steps, sudden shifts and stutter movements had many a defender left in the dust.

However, a lung infection kept him out of action for a stretch in mid-season, and freshman Carl Hanks emerged as a premier player in the front line.

Adoboe will not disappear from the UMass sports scene completely. He will still be around for the winter and spring track seasons for the Minuteman track teams. He is a sprinter, long- and triple-jumper, and holds the world record for the backwards 100-yard dash.

No team ever likes to see established players lost, but with the departure of this year's class, and good deal of talent and character will be lost.

■ field hockey

continued from page 12

"I think we picked it up at the end of the game," Robertson said. "At the beginning of the second half they started to get a little momentum but at the same time that picked us up."

The Minutewomen penalty corners continued to flourish in this game. A weak part of their offense in the beginning of the year, UMass has turned the play into a valuable weapon that their opponents must pay attention to.

In the first half of the year when the Minutewomen were wondering whether they would be better off playing their opponents with equal power, UMass was 3-4-2 while searching for the right scoring touch on the penalty corner.

But in the second half of this up and down season, since they have found a bonafide hitter at the top of the circle in Stuart, the Minutewomen have compiled a 7-1-1 record. UMass coach Pam Hixon sure must wish she could turn back the clocks knowing what she has learned over the past month.

The win raises the Minutewomen record on the year to 10-5-3 while keeping their slim playoff hopes alive. The one remaining game that UMass must win will be with Rutgers on Saturday.

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ATTENTION MINORITY STUDENTS! Get politically involved in campus activities. Make a difference! Call the Third World Caucus at 545-2517. For more information call 545-2517.

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PERSONALS

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KAREN-SWEETNESS. I was only joking when I said that by nights you should be chained barefoot to a toaster-oven. Dammit! Happy Birthday from a really lucky (if somewhat bruised) roommate

SUE TORRES IS 21 today-finally! So Sue does this mean you're not Tracey anymore? You up for stealing some newspapers tonight? Have a great one! Love, Pam

HEY TONY BOOBY! You finally have your own personal. Thanks for the Chinese food (and the crush!) And your not weird. Love ya. Kris and Linda

STUDY WITH ME in England next summer with the Umass Oxford summer seminar. Details: alumni, slides at 7:00 November 3rd Bartlett 206 or stop by Bartlett 378 or 160

SHARON K-HAPPY Birthday!! A baby lush you are no more! Love from your fellow lushpuppies-Chrissy, Ann, Lisa

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Nancy Ruffin and Tom Langmuir Nov 13 7:00 Waldorf Astoria. Penthouse attire. Birthday suits please. Psyched Ethh. Nancy-Muffin

MATTHEW-HAPPY 21ST Birthday! Late night studying will be more fun now that you can bring wine! Have the best year ever. We love you! Stephanie and Shari

MATTHEW PIKE-HAPPY Birthday. Thank you for the informative flyer, your committee put out for Halloween. Just remember, even though you're legal now, you still can't drink in your hall. Love Larry & Joe

DEAR PUMPKIN-I love you! Thanks for six wonderful months. I'm looking forward to many more. Love always, Peanut

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Sigma Kappa-Mer, Mer, Sharon, Chrissy, Kerry, Lauren, Melissa, Sue, Susan, Kelly, Jen, Cheryl. Get psyched! Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

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TO ANDY FROM the laundry room-You never told me when we were going to meet there again. What's the deal? Tracy

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SPORTS

Field hockey team turns away Syracuse, 3-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team has been on a roll as of late. Yesterday afternoon, the Minutewomen extended their unbeaten streak to five games by posting a 3-0 victory over Syracuse University at Totman Field in a rare Monday afternoon game.

The Orangewomen came into the game, unlike their football team, struggling. Syracuse had run up a 7-11-1 record to date before tangling with the Minutewomen on a cloudless day in New England. The Minutewomen promptly ended the Syracuse season on a sour note.

The Orangewomen showed all the signs of a team that wanted to spoil the playoff chances of a contender at the end of a season. In the first half Syracuse gave the Minutewomen all they could handle as they were able to pressure UMass goalie Lynn Carlson throughout the half.

The play went up and down during the first 35 minutes of play with each team getting their scoring opportunities but both goalies, Carlson and Syracuse goaltender Michelle Dion, were almost perfect.

The Minutewomen were able to break the ice early in the first half when they picked up a penalty corner in the Syracuse circle. Junior Ruth Vasapolli, as she has all season, put the inbounding pass into play where senior Amy Robertson picked the ball up and fired a shot that was deflected in front of the net.

The ball never reached Dion but a scramble ensued in front of the Syracuse goal where freshman Elise McDevitt picked the ball up and tucked it home to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 advantage.

McDevitt was around the goal during much of the period where the UMass passes just narrowly missed the rookie forward on several attempts.

But with about five minutes to go in the first half Vasapolli was able to connect with a streaking McDevitt who broke in all alone on Dion. Dion came out to challenge McDevitt and dived before before McDevitt was able to make her move.

The half ended with the Minutewomen on top of the Orangewomen 1-0. They were up but not satisfied.

"We didn't play that great today," senior defensive back Amy Robertson said. "I think we were still tired from the UConn game."

The Orangewomen came out swinging in the middle of the first half taking the momentum away from the fatigued Minutewomen. But the Minutewomen woke up and started to put the icing on the cake during the end of the the last period.

After drawing a penalty corner, UMass took advantage of the powerplay for the second time in the game. Once again Vasapolli set up Stuart who drilled the ball home from the top of the circle to give the home team a much needed insurance goal making the score 2-0.

But the Minutewomen were not finished. Kathy DeAngelis continued her offensive heroics by knotching her 17th goal of the season on the season off a rebound in front of the Syracuse net with with just a few minutes to play.

The Minutewomen were able to turn on the burners against the weak Orangewomen team at the end of the contest which turned out to be enough to take care of the team from New York.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The Minutewomen improved to 10-5-2 after beating Syracuse, 3-0, yesterday at Totman Field.

UMass hosts UConn

Volleyball coming off A-10 loss to GWU

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

George Washington University's volleyball team is for real.

The Colonial Women have been the Rodney Dangerfield of the Atlantic 10 but with their 19-17, 16-14, 6-15, 15-8 victory over the University of Massachusetts volleyball team Friday night they proved that they deserve some respect.

George Washington began the season 1-7 but gathered strength recently, winning seven of its last nine including six straight conference matches, and achieved a number two ranking in the conference.

George Washington coach Cindy Laughlin said the early losses were a result of long road trips but those losses have strenghtened G.W. "The long road trips are the core to our success," she said.

UMass played the Colonial Women even in the first two sets and clearly outplayed them in the third.

The first set was a see-saw battle with both teams exchanging points and neither able to build any kind of lead. George Washington used its star, Cheryl Farley — number one in the conference in hitting efficiency and A-10 player of the Week last week — as a decoy and the two teams fought themselves out to a 15-15 tie.

UMass took the lead, 16-15, on a Marcy Guiliotis kill but George Washington quickly recovered the ball and made the score 17-16. The Minutewomen tied the score at 17 but couldn't continue the momentum, lost the serve and ended up losing the set 19-17.

In the second set, UMass ran out to a 4-0 lead but then letdown and the Colonial Women came back to tie the score at six. George Washington went on the attack but some excellent defense by junior outside hitter Barbara Meehan held UMass in the set. At one point in the set Meehan stopped three straight G.W. kills.

Farley was still be used as a decoy but she made her presence felt on the crucial points. UMass was down by three 14-11 but a marathon point and two kills tied the score at 14. Again, the Minutewomen couldn't pull the set in. A Farley block of an attempted Meehan kill ended the set 16-14.

"The closeness of the two scores says two things," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "First, it shows how close this conference is. Of top five teams, anybody can beat anybody. The second thing is the improvement this team (UMass) has made in one week. If we played like that last week (against Penn State), we wouldn't have gotten blown out."

The third set was an indication of how well the Minutewomen are capable of playing. They jumped out to leads of 5-0 and then 9-2, and totally dominated an unorganized G.W. team. UMass won the set 15-6.

In the fourth set, it became another point for point battle. Meehan and junior setter Ann Marie Larese put up a strong UMass block and tied the score at eight. But George Washington hitter Carrie Davis served seven straight for the Colonial Women and ended the set 15-8 and win the match 3-1.

"We just wanted to play on an even keel, be consistant, serve well, and wear them down," Laughlin said.

George Washington was worthy of its number two ranking Ford said, and she said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"On spiker coverage, we did extremely well. We recovered very well and we kept attacking," she said.

Friday's match was the last conference match of the season for the Minutewomen and drops them to 4-4 in the A-10 and 13-6 overall.

The Minutewomen will be in action tonight against the University of Connecticut at 7 p.m. in Totman Gym.

UMass has ended its conference schedule and virtually assured itself of fifth place in the A-10 and a spot in the playoffs — probably against the University of Rhode Island, so tonight's match

continued on page 10

Minutewomen get bye, home-field advantage

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The brackets for the 1987 NCAA women's soccer playoffs have been released and the University of Massachusetts probably couldn't find itself in a better position.

The Minutewomen will have a almost two weeks off, then will host a quarterfinal round at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

UMass, which finished the regular season at 18-1, and ranked No. 2 in the nation and No. 1 in New England, receives a bye in the first round.

On November 14, the Minutewomen will entertain the winner of the first round game between the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University. The game will be at 1 p.m. at the Stadium.

For UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, the bye is nice, but he and the team were prepared for anything.

"Since the beginning of the season, we've been prepared to play anyone at any time at any place," Banda said. "We'll play at our level and make them live up to it."

If the Minutewomen get past the quarterfinal round, they would play one of three teams in the semifinals: North Carolina State, which gets a bye in the first round, or the winner of the first round game between Barry University and the University of Central Florida.

In the other bracket, No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina and the University of California-Berkeley receive first-round byes.

First-round games will pit the University of Virginia against The College of William and Mary, and UCal-Santa Barbara against Colorado College.

Out of the 12 playoff teams, UMass has

continued on page 10

Minutemen seniors bid adieu after Harvard game tomorrow

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Although the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team lost to Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rutgers, 2-0, last Saturday, there was still a possibility that the Minutemen would be able to sneak into the A-10 playoffs, albeit a slim one.

That chance was eliminated as Penn State University dropped George Washington, 3-0, Friday night.

"The only possible way that we could have gotten in is if Penn State had lost," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

Even though Rutgers and Temple, two teams ahead of UMass in the East Division, had already assured themselves of playoff status, the Minutemen would have been granted a playoff spot had their record been good enough.

But that is history, and the Minutemen will have to accept the fact that their final game of 1987 will be tomorrow against Harvard here at Boyden Field (2 p.m.).

And with that, the careers of four of the UMass players will be drawing to a close.

Co-captains Andy Bing and Matt Cushing, along with Ferdie Adoboe and reserve Joao DePina, will see their final collegiate action against the 5th-ranked Crimson tomorrow.

The departure of Bing will be the end of one of the most productive careers in UMass history. Bing has approached several UMass records, and is currently tied for the lead in all-time assists, with 22.

The senior from Princeton, NJ is the leading scorer for the Minutemen, with seven goals and five assists for 19 points. He had the game-winning goal in each of

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball vs. UConn
Tomorrow: Men's soccer vs. Harvard

NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

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Charles Drew: Discoverer Of Blood Plasma

Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff
Afro-American History

Charles Drew was born in 1904 in Washington D.C. In the United States at this time, Blacks were denied many rights. However, Drew overcame these obstacles. He became a medical doctor and surgeon, as well as one of the most influential Black leaders in America and in other countries.

After excelling in four sports at Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C., Drew was offered a scholarship from Amherst Colege in Amherst, MA.
Here he received his colloge education.

From 1922-1926, Drew was considered the big man on campus. During his senior year at Amherst, Drew was the Captain of the track team; was the National A.A.U. high hurdle champion; and claimed the Pentathlon Trophy for the fourth year in a row. Also, Drew was chosen for the honorable mention All-American Football squad.

In 1926, Drew was awarded the Mosmon Trophy for the student who brought greatest honor to Amherst College. Drew's most important accomplishment was earning his Bachelors Degree of Biology.

Drew's desire to attend medical school was always part of his aspirations, but he did not have the financial resources. From 1926-1928, Drew was athletic director at Morgan College, a small Black religious institution, in Baltimore MD. While Drew was building a sound athletic program at Morgan College, he did not forget his desire to go to medical school.

After saving most of his earnings, Drew applied to Howard University Medical School. Howard University is a prestigious Black institution in Washington D.C. Drew wanted to study medicine in Washington in order to be close to his family. Unfortunately, Howard University would not accept Drew based on his low social science grades at Amherst. Drew was disappointed at the decision and could not comprehend it because he had straight A's in Biology and Chemistry at Amherst.

Although he was not accepted at Howard University, Drew pushed on towards medical scchool. He applied to a few more medical schools, but only one stood out amongst them all: McGill University, located in Montreal, Canada. Drew had heard rumors that Canada had little or no racism. Drew had experienced his share of racism while at Amherst College, so he applied to McGill University School of Medicine.

For five years at McGill, Drew applied himself fully to his course works and labs. In his senior year, he received a few fellowships; graduated third in his class; and earned degrees as Doctor of Medicine and Surgery. From 1933-1935, Drew completed the mandatory two year internship and residency program.

1938-1941 were Drew's most important years as a doctor. Within those years Drew developed the means to store blood. Drew noticed that normal blood transfused from a persons' body would not survive in storage. After numerous experiments Drew discovered that blood plasma is formed when white blood cells in normal blood cells are removed.

Drew's hard work was not unnoticed. He eventually became Director of blood bank programs in Europe as well as America. Drew also earned a Ph.D. in blood plasma at Columbia University. He was the first Black doctor in America to get his Ph.D. at Columbia althoug many tried without success.

In mid-April of 1950, Drew and three other doctors were returning from a conference in North Carolina. Drew was driving and dosed off for a few seconds. The car crashed. The other three doctors, who were white, were immediately rushed to a nearby hospital. Because Drew was Black he was not allowed in the hospital. The nearest Black facilitated hospital was 50 miles away. Charles Drew died an hour after the accident

photo by Richard DuCree

Charles Drew as pictured in photograph at Amherst College.

National Black Unity Conference Held At Howard University

Tracye McQuirter
Nummo Staff

Washington, D.C. — On October 22nd, through October 25th, the National Black Student Unity Conference and the Howard University Association cosponsored the Second Annual Black Student Unity Conference, held on the campus of Howard University. The Conference, whose theme was "Strategies for Empowerment in the 21st Century," served as a forum for college students to devise methods to bring about the spiritual, educational, cultural, political, and economic self-determination of people of African descent.

The Conference consisted of a host of workshops, forums, and panel discussions that addressed such diverse subjects as "Male/Female Relationships: The Key to Strong Families," "AIDS: Disease or Genocide," and "Defining Our Culture: The Role and Responsibility of Our Artists." Among the numerous leaders of these events were authors, Amiri Baraka and Ivan Van Sertima; musicians, Mtume and Sparticus; and syndicated radio talk show host Bob Lawe.

Delivering the keynote address entitled "Seizing Power in the 21st Century," was the Minister Louis Farrakhan, national spokesperson of the Nation of Islam. In his speech to a capacity crowd, Minister Farrakhan asserted that "people of African descent cannot continue to blame European people for our plight and that the enemy, is instead, within us." He stressed that until Black people face up to our own superior attitudes and hateful actions towards each other, we can never expect to seize power in the future. Farrakhan's message was met with repeated applause and ovations from the audience.

Another speaker, author and poet Sonia Sanchez, implored students to be serious about the task of resisting White oppression, "for it is determined to wipe out Black people in the 21st century." She challenged students to resist the ease of giving in to their "comforts under oppression" and to put the survival of their people first.

The historic event was attended by well over three-hundred students from colleges and universities around the country. According to a founding member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the energy and urgency of the Conference was reminiscent of that organization's first meeting of exactly twenty years ago.

Follow-up plenary sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the academic year in which students are expected to set into motion the plans of action developed at the Conference.

Volunteers Walk For ABC

Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

Each year the Amherst Committee for A Better Chance, Inc. sponsors a walk-a-thon in order to raise money for the privately-funded program. A Better Chance is a national program which takes talented, motivated youngsters from deprived urban and rural areas. These students attend an outstanding high school thus taking a first step towards a college education.

The distance of the walk-a-thon is 20 kilometers (12 mi.). The walk began at Mill River in North Amherst and ended at the South Amherst Commons. Various trails were used for the walk.

Although the temperature was 68 degrees during the walk, it did not help with walking conditions. The 20 kilometer brought on the task of walking through swampy areas, over mountains, and climbing over dangerous cliff edges. Nevertheless, these obstacles did not stop most walkers from finishing. Mitchell Smith, Director of the ABC House said, "Over three-hundred people of all ages participated and at least two hundred finished."

There were two categories of walkers who participated in the walk-a-thon. There were "challenge walkers" and "pledge walkers." Challenge walkers were volunteers who earned $1.00 for ABC with every kilometer they completed. Pledge walkers were volunteers who received commitments from sponsors based on an amount of donation per kilometer.

"We are trying to raise five thousand dollars from the walk-a-thon," said Barry Brooks, President of the Amherst Committee for ABC, Inc.

Walkers who completed the walk-a-thon received A Better Chance buttons. "Whether walkers finished or did not finish, they earned self-gratification and

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An Interview With Chinua Achebe

Charles H. Perry
Nummo Staff

NUMMO: Prof. Achebe, the first question I would like to ask is how would you define African literature?

ACHEBE: Well,it's simply literature written by Africans. My definition is very simple, perhaps too simple, but it is the one that makes the best sense. Surely it cannot be things written about Africa because somebody else can write about Africa. Conrad has written about Africa, but I would not call Heart of Darkness part of African literature...So I would say it is literature written by those people we know as Africans.

NUMMO: In Transition 18,vol 4(1965) you wrote an article concerning English and the African writer. In it you discussed that in June of 1962, during an African writers conference, African artists failed to define satisfactorily "African Literature." And you further mentioned the harsh words of a Nigerian critic, Obi Wali, writing in Transition 10, who said: "Perhaps the most important achievement of the conference...is that African literature as now defined and understood leads nowhere." Does one still find such critique of African literature, even after its twenty or so years of growth?

ACHEBE: Yes, yes. Well, as a matter of fact, there was a period silence, if you like, on that very issue for years. Obi Wali himself, who was a teacher of literature and a poet, stopped writing or saying anything or doing anything on this matter...And nor did anyone else until quite recently when Ngugi wa Thiong'o of Kenya had brought the subject back to life, with a vengeance, by making it almost the center of dispute. He is questioning the validity of anything which is written in European languages, qualifying as African literature and is saying, quite clearly, that it is not...It could be Afro-Saxon literature or whatever. And he concluded this by himself, deciding that he would not write in English anymore. So it (such critique) is very much alive today. Now, I personally think that this is an issue upon which Ngugi or anybody else can take position and begin to act it out. I, myself, do not see that it is necessary or, in fact, useful to Africa for us to abandon communication in European metropolitan languages for practical reasons. The practical reasons are that these languages are the languages of Africa today, and literature cannot ignore today. Literature cannot see into the future...We can be thinking of a future in which the situation is altered or modified; in which, perhaps, will ultimately displace the European languages...But that's very much in the far future. For the moment Africans must stay alive. Africans must communicate, must talk to one another. African countries like Nigeria must continue to talk within Nigeria; we wouldn't be able to do this without English today. So this is a very complex problem, the question of language, and I don't think it will go away...But it's going to be solved, I think, over a very long period of time.

NUMMO: In that same article you mentioned that if Europeans are bothered by this tremendous upsurge of African literature, of literature written by Africans in European languages, then that is too bad. You wrote, "The price a world language must be prepared to pay is submission to many different kinds of use."

ACHEBE: Yes. Yes, I said that in ©65; and although it was a long time ago, I think it is still true...Incidentally, only last week there was a program concerning my new novel on the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation), and I noticed a tone of irritation in one of the voices discussing the book. The central topic was concerning my use of "pidgin" English, a local variety of English spoken in West Africa, and this Englishman seemed to be a little irritated. He had difficulty with the pidgin sections of this novel, and the man he was talking with rather condescendingly explained to him that the people about whom I am writing do, in fact, speak pidgin and that it would be inappropriate for me to represent them in any other way. So, in other words, there are people in Britain who are a little unhappy that the English language, which they feel they have a kind of proprietary right over, is being used in all kinds of ways. This, you see, is what I mean by the voice of irritation...I also remember an Australian poet—The Australians can be as conservative as the English, you see. They also feel that this is their special tongue—he was saying that he feels feels rather envious of little countries, like Denmark, which still have control over their language and that when one Dane says something, another Dane understands what he is saying. By implication this Australian is complaining that English has gone out of control...And I say, too bad! That's just too bad.

photo by Richard DuCree

Distinguished novelist, Chinua Achebe, of Nigeria, speaks to students after his class.

NUMMO: Prof. Thelwell, in preparation for this interview, gave me several articles, most of which discuss your latest novel, Anthills of The Savannahh. In the African Guardian, Sept. 24, 1987, Okey Ndibe writes that "Anthills is the first major study in African literature of the phenomenon of military rule.

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Especially For You

Francis Hopkins
Nummo Staff

Although there is a relatively large Black student population in the Amherst area - 1.7/ of University of Massachusetts students and 3.5/ at Amherst College, for example - there are no retail stores that provide Black haircare and beauty products.

"Had to wait from 1972 until 1987 to be able to walk around the corner and get what I need," said Charri J. Boykin-East in reference to the store she and her husband, Richard, opened.

Especially for You Haircare and Beauty Boutique, located on Route 9, now provides a service long neglected in Amherst. For area blacks, the nearest location for sufficient hair and beauty aids has been Springfield, said Charri, who has been in the community since 1972.

"It is ridiculous that we have to travel to Springfield to get what we need. Our options have been to either make a shopping trip every few months or bring our products from home and hope that they last until Thanksgiving," said Tracy Davis, a sophomore from Springfield.

Davis's story is common, according to the Easts. Charri said that her husband worked the entire summer in order to open the store in August.

Following their own instincts and public opinion, the Easts created a business they called "Successful, so far."

"We are getting a good response from the Black community," said East. Especially for You...provides men's haircare ranging from clippers to wave caps; and women's beauty aids that include make-up and hair products for various hair styles.

"This is our gift to the community. We are on our way out (of the area) but we wanted to give something back to the community. It is from the heart," said the Easts.

The Easts said they feel that "role-modeling is important," for Black students and prove to be good models

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Kappa Alpha Psi is an idea. The men in the organization enhance the idea. Kappa can not make men, the men make Kappa. There is no way that you can come into the organization with the thought that Kappa can make you a man. The Big Brothers learned from their previous Big Brothers: confidence, morals and values which are significant in the development of all mankind. Kappa instills in young men those characteristics which make the individual an over achiever. Mental toughness is imperative in dealing with life experiences, and as young men aspiring to become Kappamen you must be mentally and physically tough.

Scrollers are confident, full of pride, resourceful, determined, assertive, and intense at all times. Never should they ever hold their heads bowed or display emotions of despair. Young men of Kappa are strong and they breed little brothers who are to be equally as strong. The networking of creative minds can make for a comfortable and prosperous atmosphere for those involved. Young men of Kappa work together within the bonds of brotherhood and are in constant search of higher goals. They are not content with mediocrity or sub-par performance; or by no means do they rest on the dependent shoulders of others. They must accept full responsibility for their success and failures and are capable of holding their heads high through either extreme.

Black men are survivors, and although their life is a struggle, they must not allow the negative forces of society to deter their direction or inhibit their search for achievement. Pledging is a microcosm of your total life experiences, magnified in a literal sense to prepare you for your expanded versions in life.

EDITORIAL/ OPINION

One Year After The Southwest Riot

By David D. Moore

In case you haven't noticed it's once again time for the World Series. For those of you that were not here last, I'm sure you did not escape hearing about The Southwest Riot. What are some of the things that have happened since Yancey Robinson was chased and beaten by numerous white students, October 27, 1986.

The Hurst Report was commissioned in November 1986, by Chancellor Duffy to search out the facts of The Southwest Riot.

On the night of October 30, 1986, Black students on the campus of UMass' Amherst were brought together, to hear about The Southwest Riot and plan action. The next day a march was held, that included more than 300 students. The march went from The New Africa House to the Whitmore Building and back to the New Africa House. The Media attended the rally in full force. Black students from all over the country were looking at the TV coverage and newspaper reports and became very inspired by our action.

In January of 1987 the Hurst Report became public. This report was taken very seriously by many Administrators to the Black Student population. After the Hurst Report, the Chancellor and staff held numerous meetings with Black students. They were held in The New Africa House, Whitmore Administration Building and The Malcolm X. Center to respond to the needs of Black students.

Chancellor Duffy brought a reverend to campus along with Mookie Wilson of the New York Mets and Marty Barret of The Boston Red Socks, to pursuade students into curbing racial violence.

Rick Townes who was the most diligent worker at CCEBMS was taken away from the CCEBMS staff to increase the credibility of Whitmore Adminstration. That left CCEBMS crippled as far as providing Black students with proper counseling. CCEBMS counselors must attempt to serve the needs of 150 students per counselor.

Chas Durant has been shuffled out of his position. Mary Custard an R.D. in Northeast is gone. Rudy Jones, Assistant Director of University Career Center is now Acting Director of Public Safty. Rick Towns formerly a CCEBMS Advisor is now Assistant Dean of Students. The Malccolm X Center has recieved new lighting and minimal restructuring.

Black students on the campus are not even close to taking advantage of the potential opportunities in connection with the demamds that Black Students presented to Chancellor Duffy.

Black students haven't gathered since the Mahar meeting on October 30, 1986. Black students are not demanding a cultural center or re-takeover of The New Africa House. Amherst College has the Octagon House, Smith College has the Muangi Cultural Center also called Lilly Hall. Black students seem as desorganized as ever before. We can not afford to miss the chance to capitalize on the 27, October riot.

What have Black students gained? It seems that some of the things Black students have gained are that the reality that racism is alive and well. Increased attention to these problems that pertain to Blacks on campus. Increased student leadership among Black Organizations. A new Black face in the Dean of Students Office. A ten member Task Force of Black Faculty and adminstration.

Many Black Organizations on Campus have faced severe Budget cuts and will face more severe cuts this fiscal year. Too many Black students are on Academic Probation, the rumor is 60-70/ CCEBMS does not have the staffing to correct the academic problems of Black student problems.

Blacks on this campus do not seem to be concerned with the political processes on campus or off. Until we become more concerned with the politics of how things run and function, we will remain a powerless and confused people.

Next week is the anniversary of October 27, Riot. There will be a Diversity Week planned by Whitmore Administrators. The purpose of Diversity Week is an attempt by Whitmore Administrators to look sincere in their attempt to serve the needs of Blacks.

With the comming of the next World Series, we still can not brag about what we have gained from those seven Black Students who suffered beatings on October 27, 1986.

Last semester three students were brought to trial in connection with the Riot, why only 3 students when 1,000 students were involved? The three students chared were Chasley Hayman, Timothy Nye and Michael Kowalski.

We also can not forget the Theta Chi incident of May 15,1986 again involving Yancey Robinson.

Black students at UMass Amherst are very distruseful of Whitmore Administrators, as well they should be.

Black students, let me point out to you that now is the time for us to scream at the top of our lungs for whatever serious demands that come to mind. I say this because force of all we are the State University of Massachusetts. Secondly, we are in the ideal position of being in a state that has a man seeking Democratic nomination for President of the United States. That means we can not afford to have negative press at his flagship university. Thirdly, our own Chancellor Duffey will soon be seeking Public Office and he can not afford anymore negative press. All of the above points and many more are on our side in obtaining justice.

So it's long overdue for Black students to show the unity and power that only we possess. Voice your opinions, be seen as well as heard in continuing the struggle of Black Humanity.

The Power of Love

SISTER WASSI'S MEDITATIONS
The Power of Love

"Love will make you do right, love will make you do wrong," that's what people say. The most powerful of human emotions is love. Commonly considered to refer almost exclusively to romantic relationships between two people, frequently confused with sex, love is actually a transforming energy which vitalizes and renews every aspect of our lives.

Love proceeds from the mind of our Creator. Love is, in fact, our experience of the Creator's presence within us.

So what has all this to do with us, on a day to day basis? Why should progressive students, "Black" and "White," be concerned with love?
What can simple love do to help us? Everything!

If our relationships with others are based on political correctness, any disagreement about what is politically correct must be perfectly resolved before any further progress can be made. Failure to resolve the disagreement will lead to anger, and to the failure of the relationship itself.

But when our relationships are based on love, not romantic love but simply LOVE, we are connected by ties which are not broken by philosophical disagreement. If I hate a person for their bad behavior, they will close me out, and then I can't reach them. I may despise a person's behavior, but I can still love the person. It might sound funny, but it's true.

Love allows us to forgive. This is good for the person who is forgiven, but even better for the person who forgives. When we forgive, our hearts are no longer bound up and tormented by anger, humiliation, shame, or revenge. We are free! Free to go on loving and working together.

Love allows us to understand. I, a White person, suffer the humiliation of insults and degradation directed at Black people, because I love them. Brother Sugar, a Black man, feels the pain of the isolation and confusion of White people, because he loves us. Black students, did you know that many White students who avoid you or behave strangely in your presence do not hate but rather are actually afraid of you? White students, did you know that many Black students who seem to exclude you do not despise you but rather fear your rejection too? Love each other, and normal, HUMAN relationships will develop.

The most revolutionary movement for social change this country has ever seen was based on love. Love led Dr. Martin Luther King to work for social equality, and love led him to choose non-violent means. Such was the power of his love that even the head of that most conservative of institutions, the Catholic Church, honored and supported the work which continues in his name.

So love! Draw a circle that takes in the people you thought were your enemies, and you may find that they are your enemies no longer. Love!
Love White people, don't be shy, love Black and Brown and Yellow and Pink. Love the people you don't even like. As the old reggae tune says,

"We got to have love in the community,
Love your uncle and love your auntie.
Love stranger and love family,
Just love!"

One love, one heart,
Sister Wassi
Nummo Correspondent

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Chinua Achebe *continued from page 2*

Would you please discuss this further?

ACHEBE: Well, the story is set, very squarely, in a military regime in Africa; so I am dealing with the leadership, the military leadership, and the kind of problems created in an African country by that sort of regime. I am also dealing with the development of tyranny and with a new awareness after the devastation which happens. This new awareness is based on the survivors learning to make new links with the ordinary roots of the society, with the ordinary people of the country. This, I think, is the positive side of this tragedy...At the end of it all there are the survivors, the anthills; they are the anthills and the product which I am exploring here. The anthills survive after the fire has burned the Savannah...There is this proverb which says it is the anthills which survive into the next season so as to tell the grass, the new grass, of what happened the year before. So this is the meaning of the story the people survive the tragedy, carry the misery of what happened so that they can instruct the new grass, the new people, and transmute their experience to the future.

NUMMO: Last year you declined an invitation to The Second African Writers Conference held in Stockholm (April of 1986). Could you elaborate upon your reasons for doing so and, therefore, upon your opinions of the existence of such a conference?

ACHEBE: Yes. Well, let me say that I also declined the first one which, I think, was held in 1967. Now, my reasons are very clear. I am not opposed to conferences on African literature anywhere; anybody can set up a conference on African literature and even invite Africans to come and talk to them. But I resent the idea of African writers being summoned to a European country and being told that the purpose of this is for them to view the past and the future of their literature. This seems to me to go beyond the desire of everybody to find out about African literature; this is as if you want to draw the plan for African literature of the future, and you are going to Stockholm, under the supervision and hospitality of the Swedes, to do it! And I find this abhorent; I find it unacceptable...By 1986 Africans, if they want to view their future literature, should do it under their own hospices and in their own forum, under their own control. And nobody has any right, not even if they dispense the Nobel Prize, to summon us somewhere and look over out shoulders while we draw our plans.

NUMMO: Here, in 1974-75 for the Chancellor's Lecture Series, you discussed the false image of Africa projected by colonial literature such as Conrad's Heart of Darkness. How widely spread is this false image of Africa in the West?

ACHEBE: It is very, very wide. You know, I'll tell you that when I gave that lecture here, it was a bit of a bombshell. To my amazement Conrad's Heart of Darkness probably was one of the most widely prescribed books within the English department—I don't know what the situation is today—and I caused some offense in some quarters of some very conservative professors. There was one, in particular, who really was angry and was obliged to tell me orr. But fortunately there were others, in fact more, who said something like, "You know, we never really read or understood that book until we heard you." Now when a professor of English says, "I never really read Conrad's Heart of Darkness until I heard you," you know something very, very serious is happening. In other words, it is so natural to the West to think of Africa in these terms that they don't even know that something false is happening. In other words, it is so natural to the West to think of Africa in these terms that they don't even know that something false is happening. And this has been going on for so long...It is a long period of indoctrination in the white world that black is evil. And so it (Conrad's image) is wide spread, but I think it is important that we should begin to address ourselves, to confront it, and bring it to an end.

NUMMO: Colonial literature must, then present some sort of conflict for those Africans who study at European universities where they are exposed to such misrepresentation of Africa.

ACHEBE: Well, it is from this conflict that the resolution can come.

It is, in fact, good that when Africans go to universities they confront these texts. My own conversion, if I may call it that, happened in the university. It wasn't in Europe; it happened to be in the first university in Nigeria, the University of Ibadan. But all my teachers were English, and they didn't teach me any African literature. They taught me works like those of Conrad's...And it was my own development and the development of other people of my own generation that began to question this literature that we were given and to conceive of a possibility of creating an alternative story, which is really the genesis of African literature, if you want to put it crudely. We wanted an alternative story because the story we were given was not satisfactory. And, really, no people can have their story told by other people, which gets back to what I was saying about going to Sweden to map out the development of African story...We are telling the story of Africa, and this story has to be told by us in our own environment.

NUMMO: As you know, Jahnheinz Jahn's Muntu, an outline of traditional African culture, is widely embraced among Black Americans. What are your sentiments toward such an overwhelming acceptance of this study of Africa by this German?

ACHEBE: (a chuckle) Well, I have to be careful here because I knew Janheinz Jahn personally, but I had certain disagreements with something he had written after a journey through parts of Africa. He was the kind of man who wanted to systematize

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Especially for You *continued from page 2*

themselves.

Charri has many responsibilities other than Residence Director, of Van Meter-East. She is an adjunct professor at Cambridge College, a professional consultant, a doctorial candidate with a visitation on Organization Development: Social Sensitivity Awareness Training, a wife and a mother of two girls.

Charri said she credits her husband Richard in part for her progressive lifestyle. "He enlightened me to the empowerment of our people and showed me that we as a people are truely powerful...and that I can be a mother and a head of residence or whatever," she said.

Richard said he is pleased with the attitude of today's students in the area. He said that students are avoiding the media projection that says Black students aim to get jobs and get out of the "ghetto." "Students now bring their skills back to the community," said Richard.

Charri Boykin-East, owner of Especially For You, and Residential Director at Van Meter.

New World Theater Premieres Native American Playwright

George Whirlwind Soldier
Nummo Correspondent

"Sneaky," says playwright William Yellow Robe Jr., "is not everything you want to know about Indians." Instead, the Assiniboine playwright's original one-act play is an internal drama concerning the strivings of the individual and collective soul in this age of increasing dehumanization. Written in 1982, Yellow Robe's play enjoyed its first full-scale production during New World Theater's fall season under the direction of Artistic Director Roberto Uno Thelwell.

The first Native American contribution to NWT's repetoire is a story of three brothers who resolve to reclaim their dead mother's body in order to perform a traditional Indian burial. In the process, the brothers discover much about themselves and their people that has possibly been forgotten. As Yellow Robe tells it, "the three brothers go through an immense amount of confusion, emotional and physical confusion, but in the end there's that place where they actually come and say that they're alive." For the characters, as for Yellow Robe himself, the affirmation that life is a process, is often at times a painful one that consists of the uncertainties and fears that accompany growth. Yellow Robe believes, "You are always continually growing and as a playwright what has to happen is that when you're writing about a character that character itself has to have its own soul."

Yet, as with any act of creation, that soul is ultimately entwined with that of its creator. In the three brothers of Sneaky, (Kermit, a young alcoholic; Eldon, the anglocized middle brother; and Frank, the most patient and compassionate of the three) we see shades of Yellow Robe coming to peace with himself.

In Sneaky "there has to be some kind of balance, some kind of sense of core where all three brothers can touch, which is the mother or the love for the mother and how that love translates to them." For Yellow Robe, that translates to maintaining a balance between the ways of his people and an America that consists of "people that have got so off balance because of outer influences that somehow they've lost contact with that spirit within themselves," and do so through the ritual context of the burial.

Being a playwright provides for Yellow Robe "a very spiritual and esoteric insight into the nature of myself."

The growth process for a Native American playwright, not surprisingly, can be a painful one in itself. Compounding the normal difficulties of a 27 year old artist coming to terms with his creative voice

continued on page 6

William Yellow Robe, Native American playwright.

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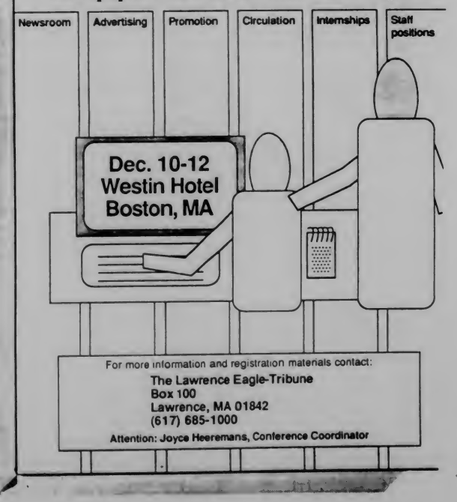

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☆ A Better Chance continued from page 1

respect for helping other people come closer to gain A Better Chance to learn," said Brooks.

For more information concerning A Better Chance, Inc., please contact the Amherst Committee for A Better Chance, Inc. - Box 290, Station 2, Amherst, MA 01002. Or, contact Mitchell Smith at the ABC House located on 74 North Prospect St. in Amherst.

In the October 21, 1987 issue of Nummo News in the article entitled "FAA Reports Mass Murder in Afghanistan," credit was wrongly given to Thomas Mambande. The correct author is Francis Hopkins. Nummo extends its apologies to Frank...sorry Frank!

ABC House, located in Amherst, gives young peo ple "A Better Chance" to learn.

To Be Black, Gifted, and Alone

Bebe Moore Campbell

By the time Leanita McClain was 32, the black journalist had won the Peter Lisagor Award from the Headline Club (the Chicago Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism honorary fraternity); the 1983 Kizzy Award for outstanding black women role models; and top honors from the Chicago Association of Black Journalists for commentary. She was also the first black to become a member of the Chicago Tribune's editorial board in that newspaper's 137-year history: a prestigious position that carried with it a salary of approximately $50,000 and the opportunity to influence the attitudes of millions of people. In March 1984, McClain was selected by Glamour magazine as one of the ten most outstanding working women in America.

Two months later, on the evening of May 29, 1984—Memorial Day—McClain killed herself.

To many observers, McClain's accomplishments seemed even more astounding because she had grown up in a housing project in Chicago's predominantly black south side, an area known for gang warfare, poverty, and despair. Her success had netted her a posh address in the city's predominantly white, gentrified north side, but McClain wasn't entirely comfortable in her new setting. In October 1980, in Newsweek's "My Turn" column, she wrote, "It is impossible for me to forget where I came from as long as I am prey to the jive Hustler who does not hesitate to exploit my childhood friendship. I am reminded, too, when I go back to the old neighborhood in fear—and have my purse snatched—and when I sit down to a business lunch and have an old classmate wait on my table. I recall the girl I played dolls with who now rears five children on welfare, the boy from church who is in prison for murder, the pal found dead of a drug overdose in the alley where we once played tag . . . Sometimes when I wait at the bus stop with my attache case, I meet my aunt getting off the bus with other cleaning ladies on their way to do my neighbors' floors."

McClain realized that she couldn't go home again. Yet, despite her fair skin and sandy hair, despite her credentials and awards, she didn't have full access to her new world either. "I...have fulfilled the entry requirements of the American middle class, yet I am left, at times, feeling unwelcomed and stereotyped," she wrote.

She confided to a friend that she feared being a token on her job, and she worked at a frenzied pace to prove her competence.

Her dress-for-success uniform belied the fact that her emotional underpinnings had been created on the other side of town. "She got thrown into a white world and was expected to act the part," says a friend. "She was after fighting and grappling with her real self. She couldn't even write what she wanted. She had to bottle up her rage."

While McClain the journalist scaled corporate heights, her private life was conflicted, and her personal problems

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★★★★★★

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is the added dimension of racism. "I've experienced a lot of racism" in Montana, explains Yellow Robe, where "a lot of the material I pick up is written by non-Indians and they eat it up, whereas when an Indian writes about Indians it's considered second class and they berate it. Montana still has a lot of growing up to do." For this reason he looks forward to his first trip to New England and a chance to work with a Native American cast, which offers "a tremendous amount of benefits because they can catch all the specific details, they can fill that in for themselves as far as the character development and they have a stronger grasp of it, a quicker response to it...the only problem is the lack of training of Native American actors. They really don't know how effective they can be on stage." The New World Theater production will include Lakota Sioux musician and singer George Whirlwind Soldier as Musical Director and Mohawk graduate student Donna Goodleaf as Dramaturg. Scenic design will be handled by Hampden Theater Artistic Director Eugene Warner. Graduate student Maggie Haddad will design the costumes and lights will be designed by Drew Flint, an undergraduate Theater major.

Hopefully, the New World Theater production of Sneaky will help bring William Yellow Robe closer to his own personal goals.

As he tells it, "I just want to point out that I'm an Assiniboine Indian from the Fort Peck tribe having a tough time in Montana which still in itself has a lot of growing up to do. I am very proud of my people and I hope one day that they'll have a chance to see my work here in Montana, the Indian people." For the time being Yellow Robe keeps himself busy at his father's reservation writing short stories, poetry and a play he has been asked to write for the Fort Peck tribal centennial which takes place in May of next year. The proposed full-length play will "commemorate the reservation rather than celebrate it, more of an attitude of we've lived a hundred years here and we're still surviving."

As for the fall production of Sneaky, Yellow Robe recalls that "a friend once told me that what they (non-Indian audiences) wanted to see was everything you've always wanted to know about Indians but were afraid to ask, and when they didn't get it they became very upset. Sneaky's not about that."

Maybe we all still have a little growing up to do.

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were exacerbated by her rapid professional rise. "She was sort of guilty about her success," says Monroe Anderson, a columnist and reporter fot he Chicago Tribune and a close friend of McClain's. "Her parents still lived in the ghetto. Their problems were her problems."

But she had problems of her own as well. Her eight-year marriage to Clarence Page ended in 1982. Page, a journalist who has since been named tb replace McClain on the Tribune's editorial board, says the divorce was McClain's idea. "She began to express dissatisfaction with the marriage; she wanted love to come and hit her out of the blue. I told her, 'Your'e looking for something that's not there.'"

McClain found that her success could be intimidating. Her new-world expectations demanded that a mate match or better her salary and status. She dated a younger man, Keenan Michael Coleman, a computer salesman; their affair was stormy, yet McClain, desiring marriage held on. She purchased an expensive house in Chicago's Hyde Park section, only to put it back on the market 24 hours later when her relationship dissolved.

As her personal desires eluded her and the values of her old and new worlds collided, close friends witnessed spells of hysterical crying, brooding silence, and mounting depression. She began stockpiling the potent antidepressant amitriptyline prescribed by her physician. For all of her accoutrements of professional success, McClain was as full of despair as any ghetto dweller.

On the night of what would have been her tenth wedding aniversary, McClain swallowed a huge overdose of amitriptyline and left both worlds behind.

It is rare for a black woman to ascend to the professional heights that McClain attained. Black women in corporate America are still scarce: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistic's report for 1984, among the classification "executive, administrative, managerial, and professional specialty," there were only 1,474,000 black women, 5.9/of the total, as opposed to 22,250,000 white women, 91/of the total number of working women in this category. Understandably, then, the loss of McClain's influence, power, and her ability to be a role model is perceived by some blacks as a group loss. "It hurt me to see a black woman who's achieved so much take it all away from us," says Paulette, a 38-year-old television producer in Los Angeles. Paulette is one of a small random sampling of black female executives-most working in upper middle management positions for large corporations and earning between $40,000 and $80,000 annually-who agreed to talk to SAVVY under a cloak of anonymity. These women admit that a black woman's climb to corporate power is at least as arduous as survival in the ghetto: They see a part of themselves in Leanita McClain's life, if not in her death.

Stress is the common experience these women all share. Not the Alka Seltzer stress of fighting deadlines and office politics while maintaining homes and families, this stress if from the oppressive combination of racism, sexism, and professional competition that separates black women not only from their white colleagues, but also insidiously pits them against their black male professional counterparts. The overload on black executive women often results in their pulling away from a cultural identity that includes family and old friends. Corporate racism, they expected. What was unexpected was the various degrees of culture shock, isolation, and alienation as they attempt to acclimate professionally and to assimilate their culturally distinct selves into organizations that reward uniformity.

"I met Leanita a month or so before she died," says the director of a large, midwestern state agency. "We were both receiving the same award. When she sat down, I took one look at her and said to myself, 'The sister has problems.' I noticed it because I've been there before. It was hard for me to believe that she committed suicide just because of job stress. When you're down there competing with white folks, you go through any number of changes. We've been brought up to expect that."

No one ever imagined the time when blacks would be insiders. Although Martin Luther King dreamed aloud of that

day and Malcolm X railed against it, and thousands of blacks and whites marched, fought, and died to prevent or bring the moment closer, no one fully understood what overcoming the barriers of discrimination would mean for people who had been outsiders for centuries. Freedom, yes. But freedom to do what? To be whom?

When Leanita McClain began working for the Chicago Tribune in 1973, she was part of the first generation of corporate blacks that affirmative action helped to create. Although it may have appeared that McClain easily glided from one world into another, her transition, like that of other black female executives, was far from smooth.

"I was very uneasy around whites when I first entered the corporation," says Yolanda, 35, a human resource manager for a large hair-care firm in New York City. "I come from a middle class family. My father is a lawyer, and my mother is a teacher. My grandparents went to college. We were far from poor, yet I still grew up in a black world. My childhood was spent in a middle-class section of Los Angeles. I went to all-black schools from elementary school through college."

In 1970, Yolanda began her career as one of two blacks out of 40 people in a Sears management training program in Los Angeles. "Coming into big business, I had culture shock, but I didn't know it," Yolanda explains. "The sixties had just ended," she recalls, "and I was wearing my hair in a six-inch Afro. My consciousness was as high as my hair. One evening, my manager, a white man, took me aside and told me to wear jeans and a T-shirt to work the next day, because I'd be on the loading docks.

Now I realize that working there was standard procedure, but I can remember wondering then if he was going to give me menial work to do because I'm black."

What some people would term Yolanda's "hypersensitivity" is a cultureal orientation that most American blacks share and find difficult to shed: a tendency to be preoccupied with race and racism.

"Preoccupation with race can be very debilitating," says Ron Brown, Ph.D., a psychologist whose firm, Banks and Brown, counsels white and black managers from Fortune 500 companies on racial attitudes. "Back in the late sixties, it was obvious that black managers were having difficulty adjusting to the cues and norms of the corporate environment.

Some of them were starting from ground zero. Blacks are trying to learn an ingrown system without coaching and mentoring. They can do it, but it takes longer. And some are paying a heavy price in stress."

Even after ten successful years in the corporate world, Yolanda still struggles with some degree of cultural unease. "I'm still uncomfortable around whites in social situations," she says. "If I have to go to cocktail parties with whites, I don't feel completely at ease. We're all uncomfortable. When we're away from the job, the differences between us appear greater."

Many black executive women claim that in addition to the usual conformity that is required of all corporate professionals, if they want to succeed, they must make whites around them feel comfortable, a difficult feat. Black women consciously choose their speech, their laughter, their walk, their mode of dress and car. They trim and straighten their hair, lest kinky curls or corn-rows set them apart. At work, they try not to congregate in groups of more than two, so that white colleagues will not suspect a "plot."

McClain, fair and freckled as she was, couldn't blend in with her white co-workers even by changing her style. In Newsweek she declared, "I am painfully aware, that even with my off-white trapping, I am prejudged by my color..." Although white women may chafe under corporate dress codes, behavioral constraints, and sexism, they don't have the additional burden of compromising their cultural selves. If black women, however, truly relinquish their cultural selves, they are unable to function in the old world that still claims them. They learn to wear a mask.

"Each day, when I get into my car, I always begin the ride to work by turning on a black radio station so that it blares," says Karen, 35, a Harvard MBA who works for an Atlanta-based telecommunications corporation. "I boogey all the way down the highway. A few blocks from my job, I turn the music down and stop shaking my shoulders. When my building comes into view, I turn the music off, because I know the curtain is about to go up."

"I try hard not to be what they expect," says Estelle, 31, a fair-skinned black woman who is the vice president of the business division of a large bank in Los Angeles. "I don't misconjugate verbs. I don't wear a natural...it probably helps that I'm not real dark-skinned.

That's sad, but I know that kind of thing influences them."

Regardless of how black executive women may want to express themselves—and not all feel a conflict—they are pragmatic. Karen concludes, "The choice to enter the corporation is a choice to conform.

Loudness, street talking, afros, flashy cars—that's not what white folks buy into. I've given up some self-expression. The trade-off for the salary is to play by the rules."

McClain knew the rules well. She came to work dressed for success and she wore her light brown hair in a straightened style. She lunched with white co-workers. She was articulate and pleasant. "Most whites thought Leanita was wonderful," says Monroe Anderson. "She was an actress around them.

As black executive women move up, they become isolated from those in their old world. McClain's parents and her two sisters were unaware of the pressures she was under. "Her sisters had no idea what bad shape she was in," one co-worker said. "She wasn't confiding in them." Many black executive women have few people to confide in. As they move up the corporate ladder they also become isolated from other blacks who work in lower positions in the same company.

"Not long ago, my divisionl laid off several hundred people," says the 36-year-old director of career development for minorities at a New York television network. "Two of my closest friends were let go. There was nothing that I could have done to prevent it. I was hurting with them. Once they left, they told the other blacks in the company not to talk to me because I was management. I was very, very hurt. Blacks began to stay away from me. What could I do? I couldn't go to my boss about it. I felt as though I'd been ripped apart."

Some accept the isolation as par for the course. "The higher up you move, the more you'll be isolated," says the Los Angeles banker matter-of-factly. "I have less in common with those people who used to be my friends. I have more in common with those of the same class or income, be they black or white."

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☆ Chinua Achebe continued from page 4

things, to put things into pigeon holes—I think this is perhaps, a German kind of tendency. The Germans, I think, like to have things neat in their minds, and they want to put things in order to give them a set shape—so, when I came to Muntu, I came to it with a certain ambivalence. But I think, today, I would be inclined to say that there is really no harm in somebody who, out of extensive reading and study and out of some natural tendency to place things in order, presents us with something like Muntu. We should, at least, have an open mind and look at it and see what it is he is trying to do. Because what he's trying to do is to extract, from a multitude of African cultures and languages a system of unity that applies everywhere.

Now, every one of us knows that there is something like unity in Africa; if you travel in Africa, you know this. People say to me everywhere I go in Africa that the story of Things Fall Apart could be a Kikuyu story or Luo or Ndebele. So it is clear that there are certain underlying unities

in Africa. Muntu may not succeed completely in illustrating this, but it is an important first step. We should not sneer at it...And further, since Black Americans seem to have taken to it, there is something in it which we can use.

NUMMO: Prof. Achebe, I am seeking, now, a link between Black American and African artists. Langston Hughes in an essay entitled "The Negor Artist and the Racial Mountain" wrote on the perpetuation of Black culture and of the duty of the young Black American artist: "But, to my mind, it is the duty of the younger Negor artist, if he accepts any duties at all from outsiders, to change through the force of his art that old whispering "I want to be white," hidden in the aspirations of his people, to "Why should I want to be white? I am a Negro—and beautiful?"

"Would you speak your ideals as to the duty of the younger African artist?

ACHEBE: Well, having heard that beautiful excerpt from Langston Hughes, I really don't want to add to it because I think it speaks not just for the black people here but for black people everywhere. There is that love, that hidden love of white people, which is often present in our minds while we criticize and attack them for what they have done to us.

The aspiration to be like them or to be under their control is so deep and so offending to our ultimate goals and interests that I would also prescribe words such as Hughes'. What the exerpt is saying is integrity.

Who am I?...I am not white...So I am black and I belong to this place called Africa...There are other people there...There are countries there...There are needs and aspirations there...There is a history, even, there...It is a history which is older, perhaps, than any other history in the world...Why don't we pay more attention to that rather than what they may be doing and thinking in America or doing and thinking in Russia and China? All this is important; we want to know the rest of the world. But we must not do it at a cost of ourselves, of discovering ourselves. I think that this is a universal duty for people who are oppressed because they must discover themselves and be themselves before they can shake off the oppressor. You can't shake off oppression if you are working on the side of the oppressor; you've got to put yourself on the other side, opposed to him, in order to relieve yourself...This is what I mean by integrity. An artist who is copying somebody else, maybe even another artist, is not an artist yet; he is an apprentice. He becomes an artist when he discovers his own voice and knows who he is. Then we have an artist.

This interview took place 10/20/87 in Prof. Achebe's office in the New Africa House, Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Black Gifted and Alone *continued from page 7*

If some black women are pragmatic about assimilation, many are pained by the thought of "losing their blackness" and strive to maintain cultural ties. For Linda, a human resources manager for a fast-food chain headquartered outside of Chicago, the decision to remain in the black south side brings turmoil. "I firmly believe, although it's being chipped away, that if blacks don't live in the black community, there will be no role models for inner-city kids."

But Linda's voice is weary as she talks about the disadvantages. "I have a 35-mile one-way commute. Obviously, property values are much lower. And two company cars have been stolen from in front of my house.
One was right in the driveway.

"I've been to the homes of whites I work with who live in the suburbs; I haven't invited them to mine."

Leanita McClain had felt guilty about moving away from her old friends; she felt awkward about fitting the militant blacks' stereotype of a "sell out." "I am not comfortably middle class," she wrote. "I am uncomfortably middle class."

Not assimilating into the corporate mold, which includes an acceptable lifestyle away from the job, isn't overlooked by compaines. "Eventually, when upper management considers someone who maintains a visibly black lifestyle for increased repsponsibility, she might be ruled out as not being a 'good fit,'" says Ron Brown.

If being alienated from blacks brings stress, at the same time there are new pressures from those in the old world who view the executive woman as having made it. Black organizations demand time and money, as do friends and family. Some black executives find themselves alternately being used and abused as they are made to pay for their success. "I am a member of the black middle class who has had it with being patted on the head by white hands and slapped in the face by black hands," wrote McClain.

Isolated from blacks, black executive women often are alienated from the whites with whom they are supposed to assimilate. "When I was placed in a fast-track development program, I was really estranged from my white co-workers," says Cora, 33, who manages 105 people in a Chicago communications company. "I felt that they were all watching me. They had all worked their way up to management. I came in off the street into a management position. They knew I'd been tapped to move up. They were waiting for me to fall on my face. They resented me because I was black, female, young, and headed to be a company executive."

"I have to interpret what my white managers are saying two and a half times," says Yolanda, the hair-care manager. "They filter out information because I'm a black woman."

McClain clearly questioned the ties that bound her to some of her white peers. She wrote, "Some of my 'liberal' white acquaintances hint that I am a freak, that my success is less a matter of talent than of luck and affirmative action. I may live among them, but it is difficult to live with them."

For some blacks, the mask they wear begins to crack under the pressure as their rage bubbles to the surface. When Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, a black man, was running for office, Chicago became a hate-filled city. In a series of columns, McClain vented her feelings of anger and disillusionment, but it was in The Washington Post that her article, "How Chicago Taught Me to Hate Whites," potently articulated the rage that she felt as the mayoral campaign progressed to what she called a "race war."

Due to lack of funds NUMMO will be unable to produce until our financial situation is resolved. We will resume our weekly production as soon as possible.
Farewell until then.....NUMMO

Her anger was directed toward whites who spoke disparagingly of "the blacks." "The blacks," McClain wrote. "It would make me feel like machine-gunning every white face on the bus."

McClain could powerfully externalize her fury, but most black women lack that access to public confrontation. They turn their rage inward.
Nearly all of the women interviewed by SAVVY show a series of disturbing symptoms: hair loss, nervous exhaustion, chronic stomach pains, insomnia, and depression. "I thought I had high blood pressure," says the Los Angeles television producer. "My heart was beating fast and I had shortness of breath. I had migraines. The physician couldn't find anything wrong. Finally I went to a therapist and we discussed my negative feelings about my job and career. That gave me some relief."

"I see a high rate of alcoholism and cocaine and mirijuana abuse.

"Lots of tranquilizers," says Audrey B. Chapman, a therapist and human relations trainer in Washington, D.C., who specializes in stress management siminars for female prefessionals. "The women exhibit a lot of psychosomatic pain in their backs and necks. They have severe menstrual cramps. The pain isn't so much physical as it is mental," says Chapman. "The stress leads to the real killers of black women—hypertension, diabetes, and strokes."

As prevalent as racism is, many black executive women declare that, at times they aware of discrimination because of gender even more that of race.

According to findings from Black Values in the American Workplace, a conference held in March 1984, funded by the Xerox Corporation and organized by John L. Jones, that company's director of affirmative action, sexism is a major problem for black executive women.

"I was in the hall talking with one of the big bosses, an older white guy," says the Los Angeles television producer. "As I turned to leave, he swatted me on my behind with a rolled-up newspaper. I was in a state os shock. If anybody ever does that to me again, I swear, I'll grab him by his collar and throw him up against a wall."

Although white males see them as fair game, black women complain that black males are most often the perpetrators os sexist behavior. "Most of my trouble came from black men," says the agency head from Illinois.

"They had problems because I was a firm manager. I fired all of them eventually because they did a poor job. One of the men I let go came to me and said, "Your problem is that your's just evil." I told him, "Evil is what your girlfriend or woman may be. I'm efficient. And your ass is gone." He couldn't believe that a woman would let him go."

If a black woman's managerial status is threatening to the black men with whom she works, so it is that her success may inhibit or spoil her personal relationships. No other group is as likely to be divorced; In 1983, according to the Census Bureau's report of marital status and living arrangements, 297 black women were divorced per 1,000 marriages—over twice the rate as for white women. The divorce rate for black women is 10% higher for those with college degrees, 15% higher with one year of graduate school, and 199% higher for those with two years of graduate school.

Among the never-married, the search for a "suitable" mate is frustrating. According to the 1980 Census figures, there are nearly 1.5 million more black females than males, the largest difference in male/female ratio of any racial group in the country. And, for many years, there have been more college-educated black females than males.

According to Joyce Payne, director, Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges, between 1976 and 1981, the number of black women awarded professional degrees increased by 71%; there was a 12% decline for black males. The single women interviewed all told stories of failed relationships with professional black males. These women claim that the male/female ratio allows men to "romp"; they add that black professional men are intimidated by the success of the women.

"I've had long term relationships that have ended, and the next thing I knew, my ex-boyfriend was dating a secretary," says the midwestern agency director. "I think that black professional women must be too honest. I was going with a man who headed a local agency and who was trying to go into business for himself. He had some good ideas, but he had some dumb ones, too. Maybee I should have just pretended that everything he said was wonderful. Also, he had this irritating habit.
Whenever he'd come to my office, he'd close the door, sit in my chair, put his feet up on my desk, and say, "Now, if I were the boss, this is his I'd run this agency."

"In the old days, black women who were professionals married pullman porters and postal workers, the only jobs most black men could get," says Chapman. "What today's women expect is less available." Still the hunt for the elusive black male professional continues.

Toward the end of her life, Leanita McClain's loneliness was perhaps a heavier burden than her professional struggles. The combination was, for her, unbearable. "It wasn't a question of either her professional problems or her personal ones causing her the most difficulty," says Monroe Anderson, the Tribune reporter. "Her focus was on her personal life. What happened was that with her rapid success and her still not being happy, the personal came into focus. It's difficult for a black woman to make it without a personal relationship. Black women have to battle racism and sexism and then come home to loneliness, or again do battle. For the majority of professional black women, it's not good."

Yet, most black executive women admit that their brothers' quest for professional ascendancy is far more frustrating than their own. "Black men have a harder time," says one executive black woman, echoing most others, "because white males are intimidated by them."

The progress of black men is tied to the progress of black women.

Black women cannot contribute the best of their talents to the corporation if they are placed in the position of being an affirmative action buffer zone, fulfilling federal government standards at the expense of professional opportunity for black men. Until black women develop strategies to overcome many of their own self-inflicted problems, they will be ensnared by their own success, forging ahead while straining under a staggering emotional load.

Leanito McClain finally laid her burden down and escaped the narrow alley located between pain and desire to another place. Her unanswered question continues to haunt her sisters.

"I have made it, but where?"

This article is a reprint from SAVVY magazine

NUMMO

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1987

INSIDE

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Collegian photo by Patrick Martel

RUFFING IT — A rather aloof canine relaxes on the steps of the Student Union.

Minority RSOs face budget cuts

By DARYL SNOWDEN
and LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

In the last four years, most of the minority Registered Student Organizations on campus have been cut by more than 50 percent.

The budget cuts "have been fair," said Student Government Association Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore. The decisions to cut the budgets were based upon a prioritized list of qualifications, he said.

The Asian American Student Association, which had a 1987 budget of $4,222 has a 1988 budget of $1,835 — a cut of $2,387 [FY88 is the Fall 1987 to Spring 1988 school year]. Alicia Huie, chairman of the association, said there were allegations of misusing funds last year. As secretary of the association at the time, she knew of no misuse of funds, she said, adding that AASA members were never told exactly how they allegedly misused funds.

The 100-member organization, which traditionally sponsors Asian Awareness events for the entire community, has had to cut back in some areas. "We usually have a Five-College picnic for everyone. We couldn't do that this year," Huie said.

They also had to cancel their Welcome Back party this semester. "We are supposed to serve UMass, but we are too busy fund raising now," she said.

The association will still sponsor Asian Night in the Spring semester, a four-night event in which there are dragon dances, a fashion show and traditional pastries, she said.

Huie said she did not approach Moore on the matter because she "didn't want to aggravate him before the budget meeting [for the next fiscal year]. He might cut us more."

Adviser to AASA and Student Activities Coordinator Margaret Arsenault said, "When the group was cut by more than half I went to Moore directly and asked why, and he told me the main reason was that allegedly a member of the AASMA executive committee said there was a misuse of funds. I went through all their books and I couldn't find anything."

Arsenault next confronted Moore who told her "he couldn't release what happened," she said. "None of this was brought up in the FY89 budgets hearing," she said.

Moore said, "the person, who was a member of the group, told us not to say anything. We will not violate confidentiality."

"It was investigated." The misuse of funds "concerns stationary purchases," he said.

The budgeting decision-making process is based on "zero based budgeting, examining mission goals and objections, examining stated budget packets and the general activity of the organization," he said.

RSOs are evaluated every year, when they have to restate their purpose, he said. "RSOs across the board are getting cut."

"Some organizations will have to merge or get cut," he said.

According to Moore a three-year Student Activities Trust Fund analysis shows there will be a deficit of $57,000 by FY91. "That's the reason organizations have been cut," he said.

"It's a difficult process. We have to decide what we can afford and what will serve the greatest number of students," Moore said.

Afrik-Am, an RSO that invites speakers to campus and acts as a support group to members and other groups, had an FY84 budget of $20,072, that was cut to $9,000 for FY88.

The Black Mass Communications Project, which offers the community educational and entertainment events, had an FY84 budget of $10,878, cut to $2,910 for FY88.

Nummo News, the only black newspaper on campus, had an FY84 budget of $17,948.88, cut to $4,025 for FY88.

Student Government Association Affirmative Action had an FY84 budget of $7,585, cut in FY88 to $1,917. However, the Office of Third World Affairs did receive a $5,408 increase between FY84 and FY88.

"BMCP has received cuts in budgeting

continued on page 4

Bills provide funds for child-care centers, vouchers

Amherst rep to refile child-care bills

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said he will be refiling his two proposed child care bills in the Massachusetts State Legislature today for the 1988 legislative session.

One of Rosenburg's bills would allow state employees to trade unneeded benefits for an equivalent cash grant in the form of vouchers that only could be used to provide for child care. For example, someone could trade their vacation or sick time benefits for child care benefits.

The other bill would provide state grants to communities for the development of child care centers. Rosenberg said a portion of the money, called start-up funds, would be used to train workers and develop a curriculum, which would allow opening centers to be prepared to provide quality care immediately.

He introduced his two bills to the Legislature because "it is a large issue in my district. During my campaign it was something that I heard about constantly," he said.

Rosenburg said he also expects two other child care bills in the Legislature to be refiled.

One of the bills, the Higher Education Capital Outlay Bill introduced by Gov. Michael Dukakis, awaits action in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

This bill would appropriate $3 million to build physical facilities that would provide child care in higher education. The bill has been deliberated upon because the child care appropriation is one of many parts to the bill, Rosenberg said.

Many higher education institutions are vying for the money in the bill to build child care centers, Rosenburg said, so the University of Massachusetts has no guarantee that it will receive any of money.

Rosenberg conducted a study of higher education campuses that are ready to build child care centers upon receiving funds. He said the study determined that $4.5 million was needed to eliminate competition for the money that the bill would appropriate.

He said he is going to try to increase the amount that would be appropriated in the bill or try to designate a specific amount for UMass.

"The need is very high and UMass has done an awful lot by way of self help. Now we need to have our sitution recognized and dealt with," Rosenberg said.

He said the other bill, the Child Care Linkage Bill, has received favorable recommendations from a legislative committee. This bill would require any commercial industry or manufacturing property that is larger than 50,000 square feet to build a child care center to serve their employees.

If the employer did not build a center, Rosenburg said, they would have to pay a per-square-foot fee into a state fund that would be used to build child care facilities.

"We have a lot of people here in favor of the bills but we need the legislators support," Rosenberg said. "We've reached a point where we can't ignore child care. Parents should not have to worry what's happening to their kids."

Demeo mum on appointment

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The president of the Student Government Association yesterday said he would not address the issue of who he plans to appoint as Student Attorney General.

After several attempts by the *Collegian* to speak with him, Joe Demeo did say the search committee had given him recomendations for candidates.

"From these recommendations I chose the candidate who scored highest," Demeo said in his office yesterday. He would not make any further comment.

In a phone conversation later, Demeo said he had not decided on who he would present to the senate as his appointment, but said he was not planning to make the appointment this week. He would not disclose who the top scorers were.

Affirmative Action Officer Lisa Bernard, who is responsible for ensuring that all searches for SGA positions are unbiased, said the office of the Student Attorney General was vacated on April 21.

She said Joe Demeo relieved the co-Attorney's General Bob Panessiti and Mathew Machera at that time and appointed John Ferro as interim Attorney General.

Ferro graduated in May, and the office has been vacant since that time.

Bernard said there were two problems with the search process that several senators have come to her to complain about.

continued on page 10

Dow Jones falls below 2,000; investors concerned

NEW YORK (AP) – A fresh wave of nervous selling yesterday replaced the recent calm on Wall Street as the same concerns that led to last month's market collapse came back the haunt investors.

Although stock prices attempted to rally in the final minutes of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished well below the 2,000 level.

The index, which is made up of 30 of the nation's biggest corporations, finished 50.056 points lower at 1,963.53 – a 2.5 percent decline and the 15th largest one-day point loss.

Less than two hours before another abbreviated session, however, the Dow average had plunged about 102 points, wiping out nearly half of the 220-point gain over the previous five sessions.

"I think the old jitters are restating themselves," said Michael Metz, a vice president and technical analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. "There's nothing new in the external world, maybe that's one of the problems."

Traders said investors remained concerned about several economic factors, including the dollar's instability in foreign exchange and the apparent lack of progress on budget deficit talks in Washington.

President Reagan played down the steep drop in stock prices Tuesday, but said the market has demonstrated "we can't afford to ignore" the huge budget gap.

Broader market measures also showed weakness yesterday. About 12 stocks declined in value for every five that rose on the New York stock exchange with 1,200 down, 492 up and 294 unchanged.

The NYSE's composite index fell 2.63 to 140.11, while the American Stock Exchange market value stood at 255.49, down 6.24.

As managed by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the value of the market fell about $48 billion, compared to the $500 billion loss when the market collapsed on Oct. 19.

Trading was brisker than Monday, although it was down from recent sessions, with 227.84 million shares changing hands. Major exchanges closed one and one-half hours early.

The market started out on a down note following early weakness in the dollar and bond markets. It moved sharply lower for most of the session even though the dollar later stabilized and bond prices rebounded in response to the slump in stocks.

Traders said many stockholders, still shell-shocked from the Oct. 19 market collapse in which the Dow average plunged an unprecedented 508 points, saw the dollar as an excuse to take profits following five straight days of gains.

Among active blue chip issues, International Business Machines fell 2 5/8 to 121 7/8, General Electric fell 1 5/6 to 45 1/2, General Motors rose 1/8 to 58 3/4, and Exxon was down 1/8 to 43 1/2.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific, up 4¾ Monday on news of a possible takeover bid, rose¼ at 554 in active trading.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 255.26 million shares.

Worcester man accused of planning to kill Shultz

AP photo

Members of the Washington D.C. police department examine the weapons confiscated from the trunk of a car belonging to Edward Lewis Gallo of Worcester, Mass. Gallo, 41, an unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets, was arrested yesterday after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George Schultz, authorities said.

WASHINGTON (AP) – A Massachusetts man who allegedly told his mother he was heading to Washington to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz was arrested in his motel room yesterday after Secret Services agents were tipped to his whereabouts, authorities said.

Arrested and charged with making a threat against a public official was Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass.

Police said officers removed an M-16 assault rifle and two shotguns from the trunk of Gallo's car.

Speaking briefly to reporters as he was being led by police to be booked, Gallo said, "I'm a tourist. I don't know. . .I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

Asked about weapons, Gallo said, "I was going to go hunting. That's why I'm on vacation."

Worcester Police Capt. Carlo Genatossio said Gallo apparently drove to Washington Monday after telling family members he was going to "get a couple of politicians."

Genatossio said Gallo allegedly told family members that he wanted specifically to kill Shultz.

St. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Polics Department said he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect was an unemployed chemist who distrusted politicians.

"He had recently lost his job and was pretty unstable," Vacca said, adding that Gallo was said to have left home Monday with a gun wrapped in his army jacket.

Vacca said he knew nothing about Gallo's political affiliations. A sister in Pennsylvania had mentioned to a fellow officer that Shultz might be a potential target, Vacca said.

He added that Gallo would spend his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

CORRECTION
The Collegian apologizes for the spelling error in The Distinguished Teachers Award advertisement on November 2, 1987

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Speaker describes Cousteau Society

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Cousteau Society was formed in 1973 to conduct studies of the sea world in order to understand the relationship of man to the sea, according to a speaker last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

David Brown, lecturer, photographer and explorer for the society, told a crowd of 250 that more than a quarter of a million people now belong to the society and subscribe to Cousteau's objective: "to protect and preserve the quality of life. People protect what they love."

French Navy Lieutenant Jacques-Yves Cousteau founded the society after 30 years of independent scuba and deep sea exploration with his family – "the first family to swim undersea," he said.

The Cousteau family is now conducting expeditions with the Calypso and the Alcyone, two vessels circulating the globe, he said. "Calypso is in Australia now; the Alcyone in Japan."

The crew, headed by Cousteau and son Jean-Michel, conduct their dives with film and photography equipment for projects, including, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," one of several television productions aired in over 100 countries.

"This is a way to reach millions of people at a time. We hope by exposing people, it will inculcate a love for these very far flung species. You just never know what is going to happen out there, so you have to be ready to capture on film the magic out there," he said.

Brown said a brother aquatic team, The Harvard Group, has collaborated with the Cousteau Society in an effort to stop the dumping of toxic wastes into the seas around the world.

"Technology is a double edged sword. We are unintentionally disrupting many [factors] that comprise this living network. As pioneers in a new environment, the Cousteau team was given a new perspective and gradual awareness of the damage being done to marines," he said.

"As we lose species through uninformed and unfeeling actions, we are losing resources which cannot be regained," he explained.

Brown said the society also studies the cultures of the people surrounding the various dive sights in collaboration with National Geographic.

This is done, he said in order to trace "the plight of the indigenous people as they come into the modern world and the human relation to the environment."

Patrick Ehlers

David Brown of the Cousteau Society

Lesbian•Gay•Bisexual Forum

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting today. The meeting will be held in the Craft Shop, on the bottom floor of the Student Union. Buttons will be made for a LU fundraiser. A $1 donation is requested for materials. The business metting will follow in the LU office, room 406G Student Union. For information call the LU at 545-3409.

The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Counseling Collective will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. today night in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. The topic is "Coming out to Parents."

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, will air from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

There will be a slide show titled "Gathering Lesbian Herstory," presented by Kathy Cade, author of *Lesbian Photo-Album*, at 7:30 p.m. today at Seelye Hall, room 10, Smith College.

There will be a workshop on facilitation for the Lesbian Union at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Earthfoods. The workshop will be run by SCERA. Women from Women's Leadership Project, the Valley Women's Voice, and the LBGA are welcome.

The Valley Gay Alliance will hold its first meeting of November at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Unitarian Church, Main Street, Northampton.

There will be a coffee social run by the LBGA from 3-6 p.m. Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counseling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 2-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has regular office hours. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-3 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

***The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the* Collegian *news desk. If you wish to have an event listed, please send a press release to the* Collegian.**

Pranksters leave note at scene

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A note was found by a male staff member on a wall in Goessman Hall at 8:30 a.m. Monday after numerous locks had been reported damaged over the weekend, police said.

The note reportedly read "Security sucks. Have a great day," police said.

Police see no connection between the note and the damaged locks, police said.

In other police reports:

- A female student reported being assaulted at 4:35 p.m. Monday after she was thrown into a ditch by a male student on Saturday in the tailgate area of McGuirk Stadium, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman was reportedly not injured and was advised of her options, police said.

- A male staff member was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services at 11:10 p.m. Monday after he went into convulsions and became unresponsive in the cluster office of Mackimmie House, police said.
- A 1984 Ford received $300 worth of damages and a 1986 Ford received $75 worth of damages at 9:05 a.m. Monday after all four tires were reportedly slashed, glue was found in the locks, and sugar was found in the gas tank of the 1984 Ford and one of the tires was reportedly slashed on the 1986 Ford while parked in lots 64 and 65, police said.

Both vans are owned by the University of Massachusetts, police said.

- A 1987 Ford truck received $600 worth of damages at 3:30 p.m. Monday while parked in lot 49 after the owner reportedly found the hood dented and the paint chipped, police said.
- A 1978 Toyota rececived $200 worth of damages at 5:40 p.m. Monday after reportedly being hit on the rear passangers side by an unknown car while parked in lot 25, police said.
- A New Hampshire license plate was reported stolen at 1:10 p.m. Monday from lot 22, police said.
- A Washington D.C. license plate was reported stolen at 2:50 p.m. Monday from P lot near the stadium, police said.

SGA to table new amendments

Amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution have become a regular part of the Undergraduate Student Senate's agenda and this week's meeting is scheduled to address five of them.

The amendments are as follows:

One will increase the power of a presidential veto by increasing the number of votes required to override a veto from a majority to a⅗ vote.

Another states that the senate shall not approve a budget that requires deficit spending.

The third would do away with secret ballot votes except in the case of elections of the senate speaker and SGA treasurer.

The fourth proposes a restructuring of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy into an all student body which would work strictly on researching issues that do not involve the senate.

The fifth would create a position of Vice-President, who would act as an assistant to the SGA president and have an ex-officio vote in the student senate.

Although these amendments deal with controversial issues, the senate meeting may be relatively short tonight because all five of them must be tabled for four weeks and sent to the area governments for consideration.

– KARL ROOKEY

Counselors, staff 'non-judgemental'

Everywoman's Center unbiased in its referrals

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts does not bias or play "favorites" when referring individuals to legal and medical practices, according to a director for the center.

"When it comes to referral itself, we don't play favorites. . . Different situations and people require different referrals."

The resource/referral program provides help with legal and medical problems. "Finding solutions to these problems possibly entails referring the person in need of help to a area health care or legal professional," said Sandy Mandel, director of the resource/referral program.

"The Everywoman's Center is a place created for, concerned with women. However, our counselors and staff are non-judgmental," she said.

Mandel displayed a file of local professionals the EWC uses to refer people. The file contains completed surveys from area legal and medical practices. Mandel said the EWC attempts to match the needs of the individual with the services provided by a practice. "A counselor or staff member finds out what the person needs before making a referral," said Mandel.

Because the EWC is oriented toward women, surveys sent to legal and medical practices contain questions mainly about specific women's problems. But Mandel said the surveys are non-judgmental, and also ask about other non-gender needs.

On a health care survey form given to the *Collegian*, questions focused on many different issues.

These included: whether services were available to women, including treatment for premenstrual syndrome and vaginal infections; but also whether the office is near to public transportation, is accessible for disabled clients, and if there is child care space during an appointment.

Similarly, the lawyer's survey form asked which areas a legal practice specializes in, ranging from child abuse to real estate transactions to taxes. The survey also asks whether a legal practice is accessible to disabled clients and if it is near public transportation.

Mandel said that any thought of sexist referrals are unfounded. She stressed the "needs assessment" concept, and said the counselors find out just what the person's needs or wants are.

"When it comes to the referral itself, we don't play favorites. We find out what the person wants first, and then we give the referral, after consulting the files," she said. Madel stressed that this was a basic tenet of the training for these staff members"Different situations and people require different referrals."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

TUNNEL OF LOVE – Workers install a tunnel for salamanders to cross the road so they can breed and beat the traffic.

FYI

Blood Drive — Give blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mechanical Engineering seminar — William A. Vachon, of W.A. Vachon and Associates, Inc., will speak on "Recent Wind Energy Developments and Problems" at 11:15 a.m. in Engineering Lab room room 327.

Sports luncheon — There will be a sports luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at the Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst. Cost: $5.

Physics and Astronomy colloquium —Peter Thieberger, of Brookhaven National Laboratory, will conduct a colloquim titled "The Fifth Force Be With You" at 4:15 in Hasbrouck Laboratory room 126.

Asian Languages and Literatures colloquium orientologicum — Jonathan Lipman, of Mount Holyoke College, will speak on "Ethnicity and Economics: The Tibetan-Muslim Ham Trading Networks of Northwest China" at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall room 100.

Judaic and Near Eastern Studies — Sarah Blacher Cohen, of the University of New York at Albany, will speak on "The Unkosher Comediennes: From Sophie Tucker to Joan Rivers" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Plays — "Sneaky" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater.

■ funding cuts

continued from page 1

because their revenues have consistently been between $10,000 to $12,000 each year. The money that BMCP has been receiving from funding has been spent on things that aren't important to its function," Moore said, citing as an example BMCP jackets.

Trent Watson, BMCP business manager, said the money given to them by the SGA has been used for paying their employees. The money used to buy the jackets, he said, came from their revenues, which amount to about $9000 per year. They have also paid some of their employees' wages from revenues since cuts.

Moore said the cut in the *Nummo News* budget was because of its misuse of money. In FY86 members of Nummo purchased personal items with money given to them by the SGA.

Another reason for a cut in funding was because Nummo has not been publishing consistently, Moore said.

"Last year there weren't many issues of the paper, but the paper has improved this semester," Moore said, implying that with improvement they can look forward to a raise in funding in the future.

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Director Ellen Olmstead said, "The SGA hasn't affirmed its commitment to students of color. They have systematically cut minority group's funding and questioned their mission statements, goals and programming. They shouldn't have the right to question these RSOs because in fact what they are doing is questioning their right to exist."

SCERA had an FY87 budget of $59,224 and will have an FY88 budget of $42,625.

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AIR FORCE

Patient Information Series
Diabetes Care Technology Fair
WHAT: Displays and examples of the latest in diabetes care equipment and paraphernalia
WHEN: November 5, 7-8 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, UMass, Amherst Room 903
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and a few health professionals
WHY: Learn about and try out what's available in the marketplace to make taking care of diabetes easier
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University Health Services, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Basement notes

Now that the salamanders are taken care of, maybe the town can build a tunnel to Smith College so Amherst College students can breed.

Craig Sandler

This Rusty Denton guy is starting to get on my nerves. Every time I see him, it's, "Hey Craig, let's go do up some opium." "Hey, Craig, let's go scoop some babes." It's getting pretty annoying.

* * *

The Undergraduate Student Senate has nominal control over more than a million dollars that come from the pockets of students. To use its own cliche, it is the voice of the students. And one of the most persistent refrains from the mouths of its most visible leaders is, "we're adults; we should be treated like adults."

* * *

But what are the issues with which these leaders are most readily identifiable? Concerts, movies, and the right to consume alcohol more freely on a campus scarred by drunken vandalism and violence. "More concerts" is hardly a slogan destined to help student leaders when they attempt to convince administrators students should be treated like adults.

* * *

But — the above is a generalization. Not all these SGA titleholders display this obsession with the adolescent. Many work hard on such serious issues as building an SGA with imagination and a sense of responsibility. It's just that one wishes we could hear a little less about how desperately important cookouts are.

* * *

Another "but" — Bob McDevitt argues that by being highly restrictive on alcohol, the University is encouraging closet drinking and guaranteeing that a lot of students will pile into cars to go drink some place where they don't feel like their parents will walk in at any second and ground them for a week. He's right.

* * *

On the other hand, administrators know that students as a whole can't drink responsibly. Under the alcohol policy of the 1970s, this campus was *trashed* and more violent events occurred. It's true that a tiny minority of assholes causes the generalization that "students can't handle booze" to be true. Some student leaders, speaking on the alcohol policy, haul out the "we should be treated like adults" argument, and also say the majority shouldn't be made to suffer for the crimes of the minority. But, in the real world, making the majority suffer because of the problems caused by the minority is sometimes good policy. And adults recognize that fact.

* * *

What's brown and white and looks good on a lawyer? A pit bull.

Enjoy your week.

Craig Sandler is the Collegian *Editor in Chief.*

The lack of snooze blooz

All I really want to do is to get some decent sleep. I don't mean falling asleep between 3 and 4 a.m. and waking beteen 8 and 9 a.m. five days each week every week of the semester. I mean seven or eight hours of sleep every night. But I seriously doubt I will ever get that kind of sleep as long as I'm a student at UMass.

Rick Santos

Sleep is my major concern, but there are some other things I'd like to do.

I'd like to have sufficient time to perform some routine tasks without having to make time for them. I'd like to be able to shave every day, or at least every other day. I'd like to be able to do laundry once each week. I'd like to exercise for at least 30 minutes every other day. I'd like to use my kitchen and prepare and eat some meals other than fish sticks or canned soups. I'd like to get a haircut. I'd like to buy a winter coat before the UMass winter arrives with its incredibly strong winds. I'd like to read a newspaper occasionally. I'm serious. I don't even have the time to always read the *Collegian*. No lie.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I'm fool to expect to have the time to do all these things and write for a daily newspaper. Or maybe you're thinking I'm a whining brat.

Truthfully, I spend about 25 to 30 hours each week working for the paper. I'm sure many of you work that many hours each week and are full-time students. As far as being a whining brat I have this defense: I've been writing for this paper for more than a year, and this is the first time I've used this page to utter my complaints. This isn't because I didn't have any, it's because I felt all the shit I'd put up with was just part of the bureaucracy. But now I feel my opinion must be heard because this school is expecting far too much from me and many of you.

What is too much? Reading five long books for a 100-level introductory course is too much. Writing so many papers that you can't even guess how many you've written is too much. Taking tests with 50-minute time limits that require pages of essays is too much.

I can give some more examples of what is too much. I took a calculus class when I was a freshman. The exams were so difficult that a score of 40 percent correct would typically be a passing grade. I know because my final grade was a 'D'. So students who were doing fairly well in this course were getting grades in the 60-65 range. Although they were earning 'B' grades, I doubt they were gaining any self-confidence. In my case I lost any confidence I previously had in my mathematical ability and quickly changed my major from computer and information sciences to journalistic studies.

I'm not the only one with these problems, however. A couple of weeks ago when I was walking into Herter Hall, I overheard part of a conversation between two women. They were talking about a friend who asked his professor on the day of an exam if he could make it up because his father had died that morning. The professor said make-ups were absolutely not allowed.

But my own experiences and this one example are not enough to compel me to write a column.

Being a reporter I had to talk to other people and check my reasoning before I attacked anyone or anything. I wanted to make sure I wasn't a whining brat or stupid for spending so much of my time writing news. I needed that essential journalistic verification. To my surprise almost everyone I talked to agreed this school demands too much from students and doesn't care about students as people.

We are people.

Three students, unaware of each other's existences, told me essentially the same thing in the span of about three days. They told too many professors are so selfish that they think their course is the only course that their students take. I can't count how many times I've thought the same thing.

Erica Herzog, a senior human services major, said she would like to quit school right now, but her parents won't let her. Imagine that. She's more than three-fourths of the way to earning a degree, but would quit now because she hates being a student. She said that school has caused her to develop ulcers and caused her boyfriend to get colitis. His professor told him the colitis would go away when he graduated.

I talked to many other students, and they all agreed the pressures and workload are to much, but I'm running out of space.

I hope many of you are inspired to push for change. By the way, I've been meaning to write this column for a long time, but I didn't have the time.

Rick Santos is a Collegian *staff member.*

SCERA fights all types of oppression

SCERA has been in the limelight lately. But what is SCERA?

For starters, SCERA stands for the The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and is a part of the Student Government Association.

Laura Grohe

Historically, SCERA has been many different things. SCERA changes as its employees change, and as the needs of the student body change. Perhaps the only constant at SCERA has been that we have always done anti-oppression work.

Anti-oppression work is a fundamental part of student empowerment. If a student is oppressed as a woman, Latina/Latino, Jew, disabled person, he or she will not feel empowered as a student, no matter what she you do. If we can stop destroying one another because of our differences, we can then become strong as students, and as young adults.

SCERA has several posters about different forms of oppression that are posted in the dorms and in the PVTA buses. One poster explains what date rape is and where a woman can go for help if she has been raped. A woman cannot feel strong if she is being devastated by being raped.

SCERA also has several powerful posters about racism. If an Asian student is scared to walk across campus alone, he is not empowered. When we work to end violence against women and people of color, we empower students.

Presently, SCERA is working with the Legal Services Center and the Off-Campus Housing Office on an educational campaign about the Amherst Rent Review policy. The rent review board gives tenants the option to petition their landlord to have their rent lowered if it has been unfairly raised. SCERA, LSC and OCHO are working to insure that students know about the board, know how to file petitions, and understand how the policy works. If you can't pay your rent, it's hard to feel empowered.

At the request of the SGA Treasurer's Office, SCERA is researching the proposed 10 percent increase in funding to area governments. We are compiling information on funding to RSOs and area governemnts to determine the implications of such a policy and the value of students' dollars being invested in RSOs and area governments.

SCERA employees are also preparing for some of the awareness weeks throughout the academic year: Holocaust Memorial Week, Martin Luther King Commemorative Week, International Women's Event, and Puerto Rican Awareness Week, to name a few.

The director of SCERA is working closely with students in the "Third World community" to help them re-gain their previous strength in the facq of both budget cuts and a sometimes apathetic administration. With the University's Jewish Awareness Task Force, she is developing pro-active education campaigns to combat anti-Semitism.

On a campus where there are very few truly multicultural groups (including the SGA), SCERA is unusual. Its new director is doing incredible outreach across campus to the "Third World" students, and the result so far has been that SCERA is rapidly becoming one of the most multicutural groups on campus.

SCERA does more than what I've mentioned, but space is short. If you would like to learn more about us, we welcome visitors to the office. We're in 420 Student Union, in the back of the SGA office. Or, you can call us at 545- 0341. We are here for students, and as such, we love to hear from you.

Laura Grohe is the SCERA Student Coordinator

CAG split on proposal

Much has been said in the *Collegian* about the Commuter Area Government's (CAG) supporting Student Government Association President Joe Demeo's proposal to the SGA constitution that would increase the area governments share of the Student Activities Trust Fund. The vote in the CAG was unanimous, but it masks a fundamental split in the CAG about how our money should be spent.

A slight conservative majority on the CAG governing board believes that commuter funds should not be given to RSOs. They believe that the CAG should only spend money on its own programs and in general the CAG should only do concerts and parties.

On the other side are the liberal board members who feel that the CAG should support the well planned events of RSOs. They also feel that the CAG should provide services and educational events in addition to parties and concerts.

The CAG supported Demeo's proposal unanimously, but only because there is a near-even split on the board and both sides hope that their vision for spending will prevail.

If the conservatives prevail, there is no question that the RSOs will be shut out of a major source of funding. If you are on an area government board, consider how your area spends its money. If it does not support the myriad of cultural, educational, and entertainment events that are put on by RSOs, then you should reject Demeo's amendment.

Greg Smith
CAG member

This month's Collegian *symposium topic is CIA recruitment on university campuses. One year ago, 60 were arrested while protesting CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts. In April, 15 of those including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were acquitted of tresspassing and obstruction charges. Your views on CIA recruitment at university campuses are welcome. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, 67 character lines, and between 50 and 80 lines. Submissions should be handed to Rick or Jonathan at the editorial desk no later than Monday, Nov. 16.*

UMass police power-hungry

Everyone I talk to lately seems to be complaining about the University of Massachusetts police. Officers are often rude and disrespectful. Most students here on campus seem to agree that most of them are on a power trip, and that they enjoy putting down students.

Recently I was coming back from a party. I pulled into Lot 22 to park my car and go back to my dorm. I was stopped by the police and the officer made all of my friends get out of the car. He searched the car completely, pushed my friends around, and threatened us by the use of vulgar language. We had done absolutely nothing wrong.

I can recall another incident that happened to a friend of mine. Fifteen individuals went over to the campus pond to steal a table as a prank. Cops came and charged only one of the individuals with taking 15 tables. He now has to go to court, and that goes on his permanent record. The police officers tried to blackmail him into giving the names of the other 14 individuals responsible, which is unfair.

Why should we be treated like criminals in our own school? Why must we be insulted by power-hungry individuals when we have done nothing wrong? UMass police officers are paid to protect us and our belongings, to insure that we live in a safe and secure environment. I recommend that a committee be created with which students with complaints about police abuse come to discuss their grievances.

Guy Alvarez
Pierpont

P-lot extension ugly

I am writing this letter to express my opposition to the make-shift parking solution that has been implemented on the stadium loop road. While I'm aware of the major problem parking cars creates on the campus, there must be some objection voiced against the new blight on the landscape in this area.

It seems that an extension of P-lot now encircles stadium loop with cars parked indiscriminately on the grass and in the mud.

What was once an aesthetically beautiful and functional recreational area for walkers, joggers, and sightseers is now a parking lot without benefit of pavement. It actually appears that some sort of tailgate party continues 24 hours a day.

What would seem to have been a temporary situation to ease parking problems during the first week of school seems now to be permanent. Is this solution planned to continue during the winter? Wouldn't an extension of an existing lot be more feasible? Whose budget covers repairs to the landscape? Is there anyone responsible to address this issue or any other interest?

Andrew Morris
Amherst

The Collegian *congratulates Jim Clark, who has broadened his horizons by becoming a columnist in addition to being an associate sports editor. Congratulations also to Bob Bobala who has become a columnist too.*

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CONTINENTAL

Toots brings 'Roots, Rock, Reggae' to UM

By SHEILA E. CLINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Having finally made it past two checkpoints, and audience of about 450 people were treated to a high energy, soulful dose of reggae, courtesy of Toots and the Maytals on Friday at the Student Union Ballroom. The University had instituted a "Halloween Policy," (the day before Halloween), that limited admission to the show to students, staff, and faculty of UMass only (the crowd would have been two times as large).

Their caution seemed overblown. A more harmonious crowd would have been hard to find. In Toots' words, "Reggae is the music that all people can relate to, it proves love, and that is why it lives on and on."

Toots and the Maytals, a reggae phenomenon, formed in 1962 is one of the most long-standing reggae bands to come out of Kingston. They have performed all over the world, and won the Jamaican Music Award on three occasions. Right now they are working on releasing a new album this February for their large and loyal following.

"Pressure Drop" was familar to many and sung flawlessly by Toots and his three daughters, Melody, Liba, and Gennieve. Toots' son, Hopton, played bass for the band, friend David on lead guitar, and playing drums was Winston Grennan, long time band member, and better known as the "King of Reggae Drums." While the popular "Roots, Rock, Reggae" lulled the audience with its' steady, melodic beat; "Louie, Louie" had the crowd rocking out and singing along with the band. It's amazing how John Denver's "Country Road" sounds with a reggae beat. But Toots' greatest strength lies mainly in his own compositions, and "Never Get Weary Yet" was one such song that was a testimony to his indominable, positive spirit.

"They put me in jail and I did not do no wrong, and I never get weary yet. Say they put me in jail and I didn't get no bail, and I never get weary yet, never get weary yet."

After the nearly two hour set, Toots still had the energy to talk with friends and interviewers about his music, and his philosophies on living. The interview reflects a deeply spiritual man who lives by his convictions.

On the music: "I was influenced by Ray Charles, Al Green, Sam Cooke, and others." "My reggae comes from the church, it has roots in Gospel music." "London has really turned on the reggae message." "Our mirrors are gospel, blues, rock and roll."

On Love: "One man and woman is a world. They come together in love to create of their own likeness." "There are problems in Jamaica, but you will find love among the Rasta bretheren, some who comb, and some who don't comb."

Toots also talked about the importance of teaching the youth do the right thing, help them stay off hard drugs. "People can hardly find their way around. They'd change if they really thought about what's going to happen to their childrens' children." "To solve this wemust look inside our self, trust in Jah, and do the right thing. The we will feel assistance from the Father."

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ARTS/LIVING

JIMMY CLIFF, reggae giant and star of the cult film *The Harder they come* will be appearing at Pearl Street Thursday at 8 pm.

Collegian Cookbook

During this season of pumpkins — and working up to good old pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving, I offer the following recipe. I made this last year for a party of friends, and it was an instant and celebrated hit.

If you like pumpkin pie and cheese cake, you'll love fall treat. Need I say more?

Pumpkin Cheesecake

2 tablespoons butter, softened
1/3 cup crumbled gingersnaps
32 ounces of cream cheese, at room temperature
1 and ½ cups dark brown sugar
5 eggs
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
16 ounces pumkin puree (either buy this in a can, or make your own)
Maple syrup, walnuts and whipped cream for garnish

Generously butter a 9 inch springform pan with the softened butter. Sprinkle the gingersnap crumbs into pan, and shake to coat the bottom and the sides evenly.

Pumpkin Cheesecake

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in the brown sugar. Add the eggs one at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Sift in the flour, cinnamon, allspice, ginger and salt. Blend well, then beat in the pumpkin puree. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in the center of the oven for 1 and a half to 1¾ hours, until the cake pulls away from the sides of the pan and a toothpick inserted into the center of the pie comes out clean. Remove from the oven and cool in the pan on a rack for 1 hour. Carefully remove the ring from the springform pan, and let the cake finish cooling to room temperature. Refrigerate until well-chilled.

Brush the top of the cake with maple syrup (use the real stuff) and garnish with walnuts. I think it's a bit excessive to serve with whipped cream . . . but do so if you want. Again, use the real stuff or none at all.

To make this from a pumpkin, use a pie pumpkin rather than the varieties used for jack-o-lanterns. Bake or steam the pumpkin whole, then remove the seeds. Scoop out pulp and put through a food mill or puree in a food processor. Canned pumpkin works fine, but I have found that Libby's is worth the hunt in local markets.

Arts/Living Staff Writers Meeting

There will be a meeting for all Arts/Living writers and for anyone interested in writing for this department tomorrow at 2:30 at the arts desk. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM
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"Speak of the Devil."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Mandatory meeting for all editors and associates in: news, editorial, Black affairs, women's issues and photo. **Friday, 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Night and copy editors also invited. See Nan if you can't make it.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Move along
5 Stiller's partner
10 Ziegfeld
13 Indonesian island
14 Eve or Elizabeth
15 Alpine feature
16 Parts of palaces
18 First-rate
19 Disband
20 Exact satisfaction
22 Author Anais
23 Purest
25 Students at midterm
29 Card game
32 Total: Abbr.
33 Northern constellation
35 Shaw: the bandleader
36 Zadora and namesakes
38 Warning notice
40 Realtor's sign
41 Type of type
43 Lost
45 Pindaric creation
46 Came from
48 Houdini fears
50 Wrinkle
52 Dear —
53 Hankers for
55 Applies patterns, in painting
60 Other
61 Kitchenette, e.g.
63 Song, in Berlin
64 Cen. Italian province
65 Way in
66 — de deux
67 Minute groove
68 Sicilian resort

DOWN
1 Parts of politicians' orgs.
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Stroke of luck
4 Fallible
5 Period in central American history
6 Part of QED
7 To the point
8 Buttons or Barber
9 Michael of TV's "Centennial"
10 Entranceway
11 Director Fritz
12 S-shaped molding
15 Julius and Sid
17 Made a stab at
21 Blood vessel
24 City on the Detroit river
25 Made a recording
26 Zola
27 Wears up
28 Hodgepodges
30 Diacritical mark
31 Mosquito genus
34 Persian: for one
37 Used a mudder
39 Ancient region of S. Greece
42 Steady
44 Hitting a winner at Wimbledon
47 Bars on a loom
49 Covered shopping area
51 Chemical compound
53 Pup's sound
54 Literary Lamb
56 S. America monkey
57 Pressing item
58 Spinks of the ring
59 A Roosevelt
62 Wee bit of land

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	R	B	I	T		A	C	T	S		F	A	R	M
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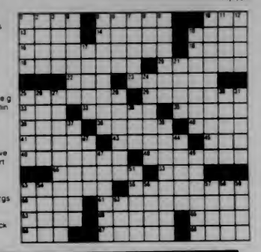
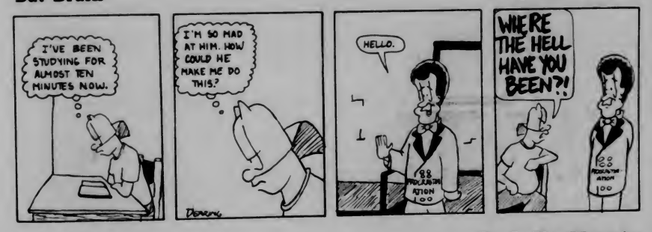


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
"HAIRSPRAY and ARMS REDUCTION"
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Fish Fry/Tarter Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and warm, high 70-75.
Tonight: Cloudy, lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Cloudy in the morning, then partly sunny, windy and colder in the afternoon. High near 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
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Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production: Janine, Karen, Meg, Wendy Rae, Lisa, and Joe the Driver.

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Circulation Manager

Attorney calls for acquittal in Big Dan case

BOSTON (AP) – An attorney for a man convicted in the notorious Big Dan's barroom rape argued before the state Supreme Court yesterday that his client should be acquitted or granted a new trial because the man had a conversation about sex with the victim prior to the rape.

Daniel Silva should be acquitted or given a new trial because Judge William Young refused to allow testimony about a conversation the defendant had with the victim about four months prior to the rape, said Silva's attorney, Edward Harrington.

Harrington said the conversation led Silva to believe that the victim would have "sex with him or anyone for money."

Silva was one of four men, all members of New Bedford's Portuguese community, ultimately convicted in the case.

David Waxler, attorney for one of the other men, Joseph Vieira, told the five justices that defense attorneys for Vieira and Silva were surprised by the victim's testimony on the stand.

Waxler said the victim's testimony differed from her statements in court briefs provided by prosecutors to defense attorneys.

Because of the testimony, the defense attorneys could have 'taken our own preparation and literally shoved it off the table. . .and ad libbed" the case, Waxler said.

Harrington agreed, saying, "We weren't going to proceed along the lines that we were forced to proceed."

Waxler said the victim's statements about Silva implicated Vieria. Had he been informed of what the victim would say on the stand, Waxler said he would have requested a separate trial for Vieira.

Bristol County District Attorny Patricia Ellis agrued that the victim's testimony in court was corroborated by witnesses whose statements were provided to defense attorneys.

The arguments were taken under advisement by the court, which will issue a decision at a later date.

Silva and Vieira were tried separately from Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro and two other men, Jose Medeiros and Virgilio Medeiros. The Medeiroses, who are not related, were acquitted of all charges in the rape, which occurred March 6, 1983, at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

BLOW JOB!! – Physical Plant worker clears some leaves.

■ *appointment*

continued from page 1

"There was a problem with the actual number of people on the search committee," Bernard said. She said the number of students specified in Chapter 5 of the senate by-laws is nine.

According to Stephanie Orefice, chairperson of the search, five members screened applications for the position, and three actually interviewed the candidates.

Bernard said although the number of committee members was not adequate, the problem was not Orefice's fault.

"She did call and ask if she should proceed, and I said yes," Bernard said.

That problem was related to another, she said, which involved a precedent of the senate selecting two members of the search committee.

She said Chapter 5 of the by laws requires two members from the Student Affairs committee, which has been defunct for several years. The senate has, in the past, selected two members from within the body to fill that space. Bernard said that did not happen this year.

Several senators have come forward to express their concern about this, she said.

Bernard said another problem, under investigation, is a problem with the questions used during the interviews for attorney general.

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Patriots win leaves four players on disabled list

FOXBORO, MA. (AP) – Four New England Patriots players were placed on injured reserve Tuesday, including quarterback Tony Eason and center Pete Brock, the NFL team said.

Both players were injured during Sunday's 26-23 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Eason suffered a separated right shoulder in the first quarter when he was tackled out of bounds by Raiders strong safety Stacey Toran. He is expected to miss at least six weeks.

Brock sustained a sprained ligament in his right knee in the second quarter of the Raiders game, and is scheduled to undergo a diagnosic arthroscope Monday.

Also placed on injured reserve were backup linebacker Steve Doig with a stomach strain and rookie defensive back Ron Shegog with a right hip strain.

The Patriots also announced that linebacker Don Blackmon was released from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston Monday night. Blackmon jammed his neck and lost the feeling in his arms and legs for a short time in the fourth quarter of the Raiders game. He underwent a neurological evaluation at Mass. General, and results of the evaluation were expected Thursday, a team statement said.

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■ *cross country*

continued from page 12

"Next year, I fully expect to move up. We have such a young team."

When discussing the future, LaFreniere was quick to point out that the UMass junior varsity team finished third out of 11 teams on Saturday.

The junior Minutewomen were led by Erin Murphy, who had a time of 20:01.

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MICHAEL ANDRE SZPORLUK- I'll never wake up from this glorious dream I love my little Mihash Denie Liebekatze

KAREN-EVERYDAY MY love for you grows more and more Happy Anniversary Your Ukrainian boy

KELLY CANASTRA SHOW 10 seconds of enthusiasm it's your 18th birthday! Love Jen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TARA Ta-van Murray! Now we can party together in under 21 clubs! Wicked funny! Love Your roommate Kerry

MARK FROM TOC last Tue night How about letting a sort-of senior serve you dinner sometime, unless you're already involved with Chrissy Reply here The Lady in Red

AXP CROWS YOU'LL never know where I am, but I'm there Heard the president made a cute nerd Winky

CONGRATULATIONS TO KRISTIN of Sigma Kappa on getting pinned to Bob of Phi Mu Delta! Love your sisters

BEN SPENCER: HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have an amazing day Laura

YO TOUGH GUY- I'm glad you're happy So am I Munchkin

JEFFANUTTER, THANK YOU for all that you are Luv, Ontario

CREW GODS (MIKE & Brendan)-Meet us at the Blue Wall or the Campus Center. If you know what we mean! K&N

BEN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the both of us!! Tara

TO THE BO FAMILY. Thanks for being such cool roommates!! Love Jobo

TO SHAN-SHAN. I want a rematch. It's been a great week. It can only get better if you let me win. Love Jobo

JEFF SCHOFIELD-YOU turn me on every time I stop by the Ski Club table. Let's get together LO

TO THE GUY in the BLUE & BLACK CARDIGAN AND LEATHER jacket at the party on PULPIT HILL near PUFFERS POND Friday from The embarrassed blonde in the car that pulled over to talk Lets finish our conversation 546-8951

DEAR 'R' It has been great, happy 2½ I love you 'A'

HEY SCOOBYDOO... HAPPY Belated! Guess you'll have to be 18 eh? Keep scoping! for me if not for you!! Love ya weirdo Scrappy Bat

BEAKER MCGIVERN THANKS for the other night I will always love you. Smitty your love Kitty

TOM DESAULNIERS Gee George catch me a mouse I'll let you say the rest since you always say it the best Friends forever Love Melissa

RICH W. Thanks for always being there for me Love you, lots-M&M

KIMBA, HAPPY 21st Birthday! The wait wasn't so bad! Good luck Luv the Bros. Searsy, Ike Dick Tim 'I' Faleh

'PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

TIMMY, I LOVE you so much it. Well, you know! Love, your brat

SPLATT * SPRUCE, I really miss you guys! Love JD

KAREN-SWEETNESS, I was only joking when I said that by nights you should be chained barefoot to a toaster-oven Dammit Happy Birthday from a really lucky (if somewhat bruised) roommate

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SPORTS

Minutewomen top UConn in straight sets

Experience the key in 16-14, 15-12, 15-13 win

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team played as flat as an open soda left in the sun last night, but still had more than enough talent to defeat a young and spirited University of Connecticut team 16-14, 15-12, 15-13.

UMass head coach Carol Ford said she could only guess at why the Minutewomen didn't play at their normal level of intensity. "It was a letdown because the George Washington match (on Friday) was such a good match," she said.

UConn, on the other hand, was genuinely involved in the match. They huddled after points, gave high-fives and were loose.

UConn coach Linda Gottlieb said "We have nothing to lose. We have only one senior so if you can stay with the older players (UMass), you know you have something to look forward to."

It started well. UMass took a 3-0 lead with three strong serves from junior middle blocker Barbara Meehan, but then slowed to a crawl. UConn took six straight points, mostly because of the strong net play of UConn freshman Elizabeth Dedman, and led the first set 6-3 — forcing a UMass timeout. With some help from junior outside hitter Juliet Primer the Minutewomen tied it at nine but then let the momentum slip away. The Huskies had a 14-12 lead and possibly could have closed out the set but a yellow card violation on the UConn bench cost them a point and swung the momentum to UMass' favor.

It was an opportunity the Minutewomen took advantage of. A big block from senior middle blocker Marcy Guiliotis and junior setter Ann Marie Larese put Umass up by one. On the next point, junior outside hitter Christine McEnroe ended the set with a kill 16-14.

In the second set, UConn took the early lead but got pounded for the next three points because its front line was 5'3", 5'1", and 5'9" at the time. UMass went to its strength – Guiliotis. She punched three kills past the Huskies for a 9-6 UMass lead.

But UConn battled back to eventually take the lead 11-10. Both teams added a point to their scores before a Barbara Meehan and Karen Ferguson block tied the score at 12.

That would be all the Huskies could take. They were held scoreless for the rest of the set and lost it 15-12.

After taking off to a 2-0 lead, UMass began the third set like UConn had begun the first two — with renewed energy.

They outhustled the Huskies to take a 5-0 but a yellow card violation was given to the UMass bench but this time it swung the momentum to the Huskies. This allowed UConn back into the match to tie the set at six.

The third set took as long as the first two sets combined but had only half the action. Both teams traded points to tie the score at nine before UConn took control of the set with a four point lead, 13-9. Again, UMass tied the score.

Guiliotis served two winners to end the set 15-13 and end the match three sets to none.

In all three sets, UConn had taken the lead late in the set but fell because of their lack of experience.

"Because of the [lack of] experience, a lot of them [UConn players] referred back to high school" where they had usually dominated games, Gottlieb said. "As soon as they hit 13, they think the match is over. The intensity is let down. If the match stopped at 13, we'd be 33-1."

"They [UMass] have a lot of talent but a lot of the errors were on our side," she said.

Ford said she could not understand why it occurred but she said, "It was nothing serious. I'm just not going to let this happen again."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

The UMass volleyball team managed to get by rival UConn, 16-14, 15-12, 15-13, last night at Totman Gymnasium.

Women's X-country places 8th in New Englands

Smith finishes 13th; LaFreniere looking to next year

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team finished eighth out of a total of 32 teams last Saturday in the New England Championships, which were held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Providence College won the event, scoring 70 points. The University of Rhode Island finished second to the Friars with 105 points. Rounding out the top four were the University of Connecticut (131) and Boston College (134).

Before the meet, UMass coach Julie LaFreniere had said that UMass should finish among the top eight teams. "Since our team was so young, I was pleased," said LaFreniere. "To have three runners in the top 35 was very good."

The trio that led UMass consisted of sophomore Shana Smith and freshmen Dana Goldfarb and Chris Hopkins.

"Shana ran a fantastic race," said LaFreniere. "She keeps improving every race. She's starting to get recognition from other coaches around the state."

Smith finished in 13th place with a time of 18:20, and was closely followed by Goldfarb, who finished 27th with a time of 18:53.

"Dana has been very consistent the last three times out," LaFreniere said.

Hopkins was 35th overall with a finishing time of 19:01. "She ran well," said LaFreniere. "She is constantly staying right up with Dana."

LaFreniere also harped on the effort turned in by Kristen Peers, who finished in a time of 19:36. That was good for 65th overall.

"She ran as well as she could have," LaFreniere said. "She was exhausted at the finish."

After such a strong performance, LaFreniere can only lick her chops in anticipation for next year's New Englands, citing the youthful appearance of this year's squad in comparison to other New England teams.

"Every other team is older than us," LaFreniere said.

continued on page 11

Men's soccer closes season at home vs. Harvard

Photo by Andrew Rist

Senior Matt Cushing will play in his final game today against Harvard.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This is not a bad way to end a schedule.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will close its 1987 saga this afternoon, when Harvard University comes to Boyden Field for a 2 p.m. contest.

In case anyone was wondering, that's Harvard. Ivy League power, New England power, number four team in the country.

Pretty good credentials.

If there is one thing the Crimson are capable of doing, it's scoring in bunches. Last season, Harvard walked all over a high-flying Minuteman squad to the tune of 8-1 at the old yard in Cambridge.

This year, one only has to cite a recent game with Ivy rival Princeton in which the Crimson trailed, 3-0, with 17 minutes left. They scored four times in 17 minutes to tie it at 4-4, and then won it in overtime. *Four goals in 17 minutes.* Yikes.

"They're big, strong and physical up front," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "They pose some problems for us in our match-ups. They're not afraid to put the ball in the penalty area. They're good in the penalty area."

That's playing right into a key weakness for the Minutemen They are not leapers, and have been burned often by headers, including twice last Saturday against Rutgers.

"They score a lot of goals," Gettler said, "They've got good, talented players."

The Minutemen will really need to play close to the vest to stop Harvard. They will have to go right up and challenge Harvard's strength, that being the offense, and attempt to take the Crimson out of their game.

With that, a lot of emphasis will be put on midfielders Andy Bing, Mike Mugavero and Peter McEvoy. They will be responsible for handling such brilliant Harvard midfielders as Remy Rajballie, Nick Hodgkin, and Paul Baverstock.

"We're going to win or lose the game in the midfield," Gettler said.

The core of Harvard's offense is Derek Mills, a sophomore from Scotland. Mills is the leading scorer in the Ivy League.

UMass will try to counter Harvard with an occasional three-forward offense, pulling a sweeper and adding a man in the front line. Gettler is hoping to throw Harvard off-balance before they can adjust.

Another twist of Gettler's is one of sentimental reasons. Because it is the final home game, he will start all four of the graduating seniors. Normal starters Bing and Matt Cushing will be joined by forwards Ferdie Adoboe and Joao DePina.

"Fourth in the nation is a chance to put your stamp on something before you go out," Gettler said. "It's a real chance to put a statement on our season."

Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's soccer vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow: No sports scheduled

Friday: Volleyball at Northeastern Tournament

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 41

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987

INSIDE

- Fight bureaucracy and win. Page 10.
- Scottish Band praised. Page 12.
- Men's soccer finishes season. Page 20.

Conspiracy charged in LSO suit

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

University administrators are being charged with civil conspiracy against the Legal Services Office in the upcoming suit pitting the LSO against the Board of Trustees over the office's right to sue.

According to the document containing the charge, filed Sept. 11, administrators tried to intimidate the LSO by denying attorneys and staff members promotions and salary increases, refusing to fund through student trust funds one of four permanent LSO attorney positions, criticizing LSO attorneys for giving advice or representing students, and ordering an administrative review of the LSO in March of 1986.

Administrators charged with conspiracy are University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp; Chancellor Joseph Duffey; Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson; and former Director of Student Affairs Randy Donant.

The document also states that administrators were fearful of being personally sued. It charges Duffey and Madson with falsely informing the trustees that UMass was having trouble obtaining liability insurance because of the LSO's ability to sue University employees.

Madson refuted the point about liability insurance, saying he has a letter he received from the insurance company last year expressing its concern about the power of the LSO to sue.

Madson said he was not sure of the name of the insurance company and referred the *Collegian* to Robert Brand of the Treasury Office, but a secretary in the office said Brand "does not talk to the media."

Duffey, calling from Washington DC, said, "It's best to let it [the charge] be responded to in court."

Madson said administrators "believe in, and support, a legal services on campus. But I don't think it's appropriate for our students' lawyers to litigate. I've said that for years."

Peter Cole, the attorney representing the students, said the civil conspiracy charge will not affect administrators individually because the only intention of the suit is to restore the original right of the LSO to sue.

Peter Ellis, the attorney for the University, acknowledged that both sides have discussed out-of-court settlements, but said: "Neither Mr. Cole or I would prefer to negotiate in newspapers.

"I simply can't give any prediction on if anything is likely to be agreed upon," he said.

Ellis also said he is pressing US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro to decide whether to allow a motion of summary judgment, filed in September by the University, before the case comes to trial.

A summary of motion judgment allows judges to dismiss suits from courts if they believe the plaintiff [the students] has not suffered a constitutional injury or believe the evidence presented by the plaintiff does not show wrongdoing on the part of the defendant.

The trustees voted Aug. 6, 1986 to rescind the LSO's right to sue the University, citing hostility between the LSO and University staff and difficulty in obtaining liability insurance. On Aug. 31, the trustees voted to take away all power of the LSO to sue.

But student leaders claim the University retaliated against the LSO because of its past success against the University involving civil complaints, and filed a class action suit Nov. 21, 1986 on behalf of 25,000 UMass students.

The LSO has represented 13 students in civil suits against the University and campus police since 1976, nearly all of which have been settled out of court.

The trial was originally scheduled for September, but has been pushed back twice by the judge. The trial is tentatively scheduled to begin next Monday, although neither side in the case ruled out more delays.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

LOOK MA, I'M FLYING! — Mike Keidan helps spot one of his students use a spring board in a gymnastics class.

Demeo tries to unify senate

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The amendment to allocate more money to area governments was withdrawn by the Student Government Association president at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

SGA President Joe Demeo said the proposal was one of two forces tearing the senate apart from the inside.

"Our in-fighting and our bickering has taken its toll," Demeo said. "I want to diffuse some of the major conflicts that I think are tearing the SGA apart."

The other major issue causing disunity within the senate, Demeo said, is the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The withdrawal did not indicate a lack of support for the area governments, Demeo said.

"I am committed to seeing the area governments get the funding that they desparately need to provide the quality and the service they have provided in the past," he said.

Demeo said he and SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland had spoken on Tuesday night "for the first time in weeks" and said they are both willing to cooperate on the issue of funding for the area governments.

The withdrawal of the amendment proposal was in the interest of unity, he said, and if necessary he will introduce it again next semester.

In regard to SCERA, Demeo presented a four point plan, which he said would help to resolve the current disputes. The plan called for an immediate meeting of the SGA Coordinating Committee, and letting the committee review all of the motions regarding it before they are discussed on the senate floor.

The plan also asked that Ellen Olmstead, the director of SCERA, be allowed to give a full presentation on the organization at the next senate meeting, and that SCERA's charges be withdrawn from administrative review.

Demeo said it was important that the student government be able to rally around issues of importance, specifically the Legal Services Office.

Strickland took the opportunity to comment on Demeo's speech later in the meeting. "Right now Whitmore is laughing at [the student government] and we're going to stop that," she said.

The meeting ran well after that, although with some opposition to tabling a motion regarding SCERA to the coordinating committee.

Aram Hamparian, Senator from Sylvan area government, said he didn't have much confidence in this year's coordinating committee because they had not met since August.

Understaffing delaying library shelf-stocking

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

The Tower Library lacks the personnel to keep up with recent expansion, so some research material is delayed from reaching the shelves, according to the library director and some workers.

Director Richard Talbot, and library personnel, said they were pleased the library has received money for acquisition of a large amount of new material. But workers said a lack of new staff positions was leading to anxiety and in some cases, staff burnout.

Last year the library added 38,000 new books but could catalog only 36,109. This year the library plans to bring in 45,000 new books, seven thousand more than in any previous year. But because of budget constraints, only four new people will be hired.

"Because of our increased workload, it gets to a point where individuals cannot keep up with the pace," said Leslie Horner, a serials section assistant. "They become ill. When your stress level rises, so does the risk of illness. People here get sick more often because of that."

The budget for acquisitions increased from $2.16 million in 1985-86 to $4.27 million in 1986-1987, according to Talbot's annual fiscal report for 1987.

"Last year the library received three positions so its total permanent staff rose to 170," the report said. And "comparable institutions with comparable budgets have as many as 40 percent more permanent staff than [the University of Massachusetts]."

The technical services division is hardest hit by the burden of more materials, the report says, because it must process thousands of materials in a few days to a few months. The division handles the acquisition, payment, cataloguing and physical processing of library materials.

Last year, for example, the library had its biggest year ever. It bought 18,199 reels of microfilm, 96,626 pieces of microfiche, and 19,910 bound periodicals and serials.

Workers in the division said they can feel the strain of the added work.

"We receive the periodicals and serials and what I've seen happen in the past year and a half is that work load has increased tremendously," Horner said. "However, we have only received one additional staff member."

"We are increasing the number of titles we received from 13,500 to over 16,500

continued on page 8

AP photo

William Bennet, the Secretary of Education under the Reagan adminstration, talks with reporters during a press conference Wednesday in Washington. Bennett threatened to expel colleges and trade schools from all student aid programs if they allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent.

UPI top editors to resign Nov. 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three top editors of United Press International announced they are resigning effective Nov. 20 because "we can no longer assure the quality and integrity of the UPI report."

Editor and Vice President Ben Cason and Managing Editors Barry Sussman and Kim Willenson said Tuesday that they gave the wire service advance notice of their announcement so it could seek successors "without a loss of editorial continuity."

Their announcement was made in a memo to staff members and UPI subscribers. It did not mention Mario Vazquez Rana, owner of the financially troubled wire service. The *Boston Globe* has reported on Oct. 23 that the three planned to quit because of differences with Vazquez Rana over planned staff layoffs and control of editorial expenses.

Sussman confirmed the resignations in a telephone interview but declined to discuss the reasons.

In their joint announcement, included in a UPI story, the three editors said: ". . . We can no longer assure the quality and integrity of the UPI report. It is not our desire to pursue these matters here or in any other public forum."

They met with UPI employees on Tuesday after announcing their resignations. According to a UPI staff members who attended that meeting, the editors said they resigned because "control was removed from our hands" and because of plans for "massive layoffs" at the news agency.

UPI released a statement later Tuesday quoting executive vice president Claude Hippeau as saying the company "deeply regrets the departure of Ben Cason, Barry Sussman and Kim Willenson from its editorial news team."

The statement said UPI will "be announcing the names of a new editorial team shortly."

"UPI's staff and clients can rest assured that the company is reviewing candidates of the very highest journalistic caliber. We view this effort as a chance to consolidate and improve the already high quality of UPI's news product," Hippeau said.

Cason had been assistant managing editor of *The Washington Post* for 10 years before he was hired by UPI last Jan. 5 as managing editor for news. He was named editor of UPI in March.

Sussman, managing editor for national affairs, previously was a 21-year veteran of the Post and helped supervise the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal.

Willenson, formerly congressional correspondent for Newsweek magazine, is UPI managing editor for international affairs.

Cason said, "we were asked to stay and supervise the layoffs and we would not do that."

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Duffey's letter to *Minuteman* reveals disgust

By RICK SASSON
and CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday delivered an open letter to the editors of the conservative student newspaper *The Minuteman* that expressed his "disgust" with the paper's Oct. 5 attack on homosexuality.

Minuteman staffers defended the Oct. 5 issue, and challenged Duffey to publicly debate the question of homosexuality at the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey's letter read:

"Dear Mr. Richard:

I hope that my commitment to freedom of speech and expression is understood on this campus, even if not always widely accepted. I believe that speech should be protected even when offensive.

"However, I also believe that we should speak up when we believe others use the right of free speech either in an uncivil, inappropriate or obscene manner.

"I have waited for some weeks after the publication of the Monday, Oct. 5, issue of *The Minuteman* to see whether any of my colleagues would write to you or the *Collegian* to express their opinion of the lead article in that issue. I refer to your intemperate article concerning gays.

"I do not know how many others join me, but I would like to express my disgust and disagreement with the ascertations and spirit of your article. I cannot imagine that many Republicans or Conservatives on this campus share the attitudes that you expressed in that particular column.

"It is always useful, especially on this campus, to have conservative and right-of-center positions expressed with cogency, logic and compassion. Sometimes *The Minuteman* rises to that level. In this particular case you fell short of that challenge. Here is one reader who hopes you will do better next time.

Sincerely,
Joseph Duffey
Chancellor

M. Dean Richard, the paper's editor-in-chief, said, "I don't believe we maliciously attacked anybody. I don't believe we hurt anybody. We came out with a serious point and a funny cartoon."

The Oct. 5 *Minuteman* featured an ad parody with a picture of a gerbil, accompanied by the words, "The emotional stability of Bruce the 1987 Poster Gerbil has been seriously damaged by gerbil-stuffing," a derogatory reference to a practice in which the *Minuteman* alleges homosexuals indulge.

Its cover had a picture of Romansky and Phillips, performers who encourage gay pride, with the caption "Too Much of a Bad Thing."

Richard said he and other *Minuteman* staffers were concerned that telling students homosexuality is acceptable will encourage its spread and threaten the family unit.

Tony Rudy, founder of *The Minuteman*, challenged Duffey to "debate in public the issue of homosexuality on this campus."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Duffey said, "I'm puzzled there hasn't been more of a response." Of the *Minuteman* editors, Duffey said, "I'm sure they understand that there would be, and I hope they expect, a response."

The chancellor said his letter was "not some kind of moral lecture. It's just that they have their right to freedom of expression, and I was exercising mine."

Police shoot injured fox

A fox was shot by police at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday after it was found injured near the observatory at Orchard Hill, University of Massachusetts police said.

The fox was removed from the area by the Environmental Police, police said.

In other police reports:

- A female student was reported being harrassed at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday after four men reportedly made references about her sexual orientation outside the blood drive in the Student Union Ballroom, police said.

The men reportedly pushed her and a member of Student Affairs was called to the scene, police said.

- Anti-homophobia posters worth $150 were reported stolen at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday after they were reportedly found missing from a storage room in the SCERA office of the Student Union Building, police said.
- A woman reported threatening phone calls at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from her room in McNamara House, police said.

A woman reported her coat worth $60 missing at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday from her room in Melville House, police said.

The woman's roomate reportedly borrowed the coat and retured it at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

- 17 cans of beer were confiscated at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday from an 18-year-old man on Fearing Street, police said.
- A four pack of wine coolers and a bottle of beer were confiscated at 5 p.m. Tuesday from a 20-year-old man on Infirmary Way, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Photo by Paul O'Keeffe

Cars, pedestrians, and bicyclists fight traffic in the hectic rush of Picidilly Circus, London.

London is expensive to tourists but the city has much to offer

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note — Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia and is writing a series of stories on his travel experience.

London is a tourist's delight. It has so many great places to visit and things to do. It is a city where you can never run out of things to do.

London has a character of its own. It is a true European city, and so different to the big American cities. You know you are in London when you see the double-deckered red buses, the black Austin cabs and the famous London Bobby [policeman] with those funny hats.

The people are a breed of their own, thank goodness. There seem to be three main types of people in London. The camera clicking tourist, the businessman/Yuppie in their English suits and the true Londoner.

Londoners as a rule are unfriendly. They view you as another tourist and they do not go out of their way to help you. If you can cut through this barrier, you get to meet a few interesting characters.

Life is hectic in London. You will arrive at either Heathrow or Gatwick airports. These are the two busiest airports in the world and you really notice it.

Accommodation in London is expensive and hard to find. I recommend you book ahead, especially if travelling in July or August, when the city really fills up with tourists.

The B & B's [Bed and Breakfasts] are disappointing. You don't get the great English breakfasts you hear about until you get out into the countryside.

There are a lot of independent hostels but even these are a bit expensive for the budget traveller. The best value are one of the five Youth Hostels, but they fill up really fast.

London is famous for its subway system, affectionately referred to as "the Tube." It makes London one of the easiest cities to get around. At peak hour it can be an experience to squeeze into a train but at least it is very safe — unlike New York.

I will divide London up into three main areas: Westminister, Covent Garden/Soho and the city of London.

The Houses of Parliament are situated on the River Thames, in Westminster. It's most famous for Big Ben — that massive bell in the clock tower.

Just down the road is Downing Street. The English version of the White House.

Across from Parliament is Westminster Abbey. The Abbey is where the English kings and queens are coronated. The Abbey is a beautiful old building and it is shrouded in history. It is the most ancient of London's churches. In 970 A.D., the Benedictine Abbey was founded. The Abbey as it stands today was mostly completed in 1420.

Buckingham Palace and St. James Park are also in Westminster. You cannot get into the Palace, but every morning they do have the changing of the guards. If you can cope with the crowd it is well worth a look.

St. James Park is a great place to relax after the hectic pace of being a tourist. But beware if you sit down in one of the park's deck chairs, or your will be charged 30 pence for the pleasure.

Covent Garden and adjoining Soho is a must to feel the pace of the real London. This is where some of the cities markets are and it is the center of the Theatre District.

You have to go out and get a good dose of culture when in London. The offering ranges from lesser known plays, to Shakespeare, and the famous musicals like "Cats."

Other areas to visit in Covent Garden are the National Gallery and Trafalger Square. Also go and be part of Picadilly Circus. There are so many cars, buses, cabs and people trying to get around it really is a circus.

The City of London is the centre of the financial district with the Bank of England and the Stock Market side by side.

Down the road is St. Paul's Cathedral. The Cathedral was designed by Christopher Wren after the great fire of 1666. It was built in just 35 years, and was completed 1710. One should just sit on the steps of St. Paul's and feed the pigeons.

The Tower of London is at the other end of the district. This is the most famous of London's sights. It is very closely tied to London's history. It is well known for when it was a prison and it is where all the executions used to take place. It is also the home of the Crown Jewels.

Take a walk along the River Thames. It is a majestic river ever though it is a bit dirty.

Make sure you walk through the city at night when the place has calmed down. It takes on a whole new character when bathed in the lights. It becomes a beautiful old, historic city.

London is a great place to visit. I do suggest that you try to avoid it in the peak summer tourist season between late June and August. The place becomes too hectic — accommodation is to hard to find and the tourist attractions are over-crowded.

Next week: The English Countryside

Communist Youth Brigade kicked off steps

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A group protesting United States intervention in the Persian Gulf was asked to move their information table from the steps of the Student Union yesterday because they did not have a vending license, said Student Activities Coordinator Margaret Arsenault.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade was forced off the steps at 1:30 p.m. by Arsenault the chairman for the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, Mark Friedman.

BOG member Michael D. Ross noticed the violation and reported it to Arsenault.

"They were not certified by the Board of Governors, Student Activities Office, or sponsored by a student organization. They were in violation of the Campus Center/ Student Union vending and table policy," Ross said. "As a governor, I'm making sure that our policy is enforced."

The leftist group is not from the University of Massachusetts, but was on campus to promote "Revolutionary Communist Party USA," a video sponsored by the Radical Student Union that will show in the Campus Center Thursday.

Robin Ziller, a communist group member said, "We're talking to people about the possibility of revolution in this country. Our group has the line and the program for making that happen."

Conservative students gathered around the table, which had leftist literature, and engaged in political debate. BOG member W. Greg Rothman took out some money to buy one of the books, but argued its content instead.

"Look, either buy the book or get out of here," one student told Rothman.

Ziller said that the conservatives "come from the Ollie North school for democracy. You can say what you want as long as it supports American policy."

Rothman finally laid out five dollars for the book and asked, "Can I have this gift wrapped?"

Friedman allowed the group to set up a table adjacent to the Student Union, about 10 feet from the steps. "In the future there are ways for us to sponsor you," he said.

Local shelter gives housing to Moms and their kids

By JIM PALMA
Collegian Correspondent

In Amherst there is a shelter for women and their children who have no place to go, except the streets.

The Helen Mitchell House, located on Seeley St., is a shelter for homeless women and their children. It is offered as temporary housing for woman who searching for a place to live, the director of the house said.

Homeless mothers and their pre-school children stay at the house while they wait for housing vouchers, which are subsidies from the state aiding single parent families to fund housing.

"Families can wait up to two or three years for a housing voucher," said Sharon Dolan, director of the Helen Mitchell House.

"The families are allowed to stay here for up to three months while they search for new accommodations," Dolan said. "Only about three tenths of one percent" of all rental units are vacant at any given time, despite this, "The Helen Mitchell House has found places for everyone who has needed to stay there."

The idea for the House came from the Amherst Emergency Shelter Committee, a group formed by area clergy and parishioners. It began in the Spring of 1986 and immediately ran into problems.

Dolan said the House was understaffed and dependent on the stipend paid by the shelter residents.

The House went to the Center for Human Development for help. "We asked the CHD to develop a model program for running the House," Dolan said.

"Between December 1986 and April 1987 we searched for funding," she said. In September the Center took over the management of the House. In addition, a contract for $124,000 was made with the Department of Public Welfare, Dolan said. The House is "expected to fund raise at least $8000 to fulfill the contract," she said.

University of Massachusetts student Jackie Humphreys is interning as the volunteer coordinator for the Helen Mitchell House. She said the biggest problem affecting the House is "not enough people" to work. The House now has eight volunteers working on child care, house cleaning, transportation, office support, and organizing donations.

Humphreys said the House still needs many volunteers, especially people with bilingual skills and experience in child care.

"The House in a rewarding place to be. The community has been really, really supportive, and there has been a high level of support from the neighbors and the parish," Dolan said.

Shelter houses battered women

By HILARY L. TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

Every 22 days a woman dies in Massachusetts as a result of physical abuse, the Community Education Director of Necessities/Necessidades said.

Necessities/Necessidades, a Northampton-based agency that provides shelter for battered women, was founded in 1978 by a task force of women in social service agencies to aid abused women and to help end violence against women.

Physical abuse "is the number one crime against women in the country," said Herdis McBurnett, the Community Education Director of Necessities/Necessidades. In July alone five women in the state died as a result of abuse, she added.

McBurnette said, Necessities/Necessidades provides a wide range of services, including a 24-hour telephone hotline, a support group and a shelter where a woman can stay for up to eight weeks with her children.

She said the shelter is "very often full." It is estimated that 2000 women have been helped by the shelter since its founding.

The shelter helps women get back on their feet by providing legal, welfare, housing and child advocacy, she said.

After leaving the shelter, McBurnett said that many women find housing through Necessities/Necessadades or go out on their own. Although some women do return to their abusers.

McBurnett said Necessities/Necessidades receives financial support from the Department of Social Services, the town of Amherst, a department of Housing and Urban Development program, and private donations.

The Necessities/Necessades staff consists of a paid staff of seven women, and 35 volunteer advocates. McBurnett said more volunteers are needed to help the shelter maintain its goal of *"letting women know that they have the right to a life free of violence and fear."*

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact Volunteer Coordinator Nina Martin at 586-1125.

F Y I

Bloodmobile — Give blood between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Chemical Engineering seminar — C. Kumar N. Patel, of AT&T Bell Laboratories will speak on superconductivity at 11 a.m. in Goessmann Laboratory room 163.

Computer Assisted Instruction seminar — Jesse Heines, of the University of Lowell, will speak on "Instructional Data Base" from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

Chemistry seminar — Brian M. Hoffman, of Northwestern University at Evanston, will speak on "Electron Nuclear Double Resonance Spectoscopy of Metalloenzymes and Proteins" at 11:15 a.m. in Graduate Research Tower room 103A. The presentation will be presented a second time at 3:30 p.m. in Graduate Research Tower room 103.

UMass man dies

Timothy E. Stewart, 20, of 66 Overlook Dr. in Amherst, a student and lacrosse player at the University of Massachusetts died Tuesday morning in his Sudbury home.

Stewart, a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury High School was a junior in the School of Management at the University.

Jean Hopkins, spokeswoman for the University, said Stewart left the University "a couple of weeks ago," but he was never withdrawn.

Stewart is survived by his parents, Edward Stewart and Sheila A. Stewart and his sisters Becky, Katie and Lisa.

There will be a wake for Stewart between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today at Ducket Funeral Home in Sudbury. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Sudbury.

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Air Force ROTC plans awareness events

During the month of November, the Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps is planning to sponsor two events to promote awareness of the program on campus, according to a press release.

The Air University Air Force National Security Briefing team, headed by Col. Calvin R. Johnson, is scheduled to speak on defense spending and arms control at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

An Air Force ROTC Open House is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 on the top floor of Dickenson Hall [above the office of Public Safety]. All interested students and staff are welcome, according to the release. There will be a door prize, giveaway and free refreshments served. Information about the program, opportunities open to cadets and the five aerospace studies courses that are open to all students will be provided. — ANN BRITTON

Duke trying to help poorer taxpayers

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, facing a Friday deadline for mailing state income tax forms to the printer, said yesterday that he has not given up on his campaign to award more of the $29 million rebate due next year to poorer taxpayers.

"It's never too late," Dukakis said at a Statehouse bill-signing ceremony.

Under the state tax cap imposed by voters a year ago, Massachusetts collected $29 million in "excess revenues" last year and must return the money to taxpayers next spring.

Sponsors of the tax cap say the law calls for a straight percentage credit for each taxpayer, to be applied to 1987 liability. The State Department of Revenue interprets the law to require the credit on 1986 liability, a view that will require millions of taxpayers to find their year-old forms.

Dukakis has proposed a third approach, which calls for giving a flat dollar amount to every taxpayer — in effect, giving more to the poor and less to the rich. But the governor's bill has languished in the Legislature, and the tax agency says it must begin printing 1987 tax forms on Friday.

Dukakis acknowledged that is was impossible to push his plan through both houses in three days.

"I will say it as forcefully as I can, as often as I have to: Giving millionaires large tax refunds, in my judgement, is not a sensible or thoughtful or a wise distribution of those refunds.

Not only that, it's very complicated and administratively very expensive, the governor said.

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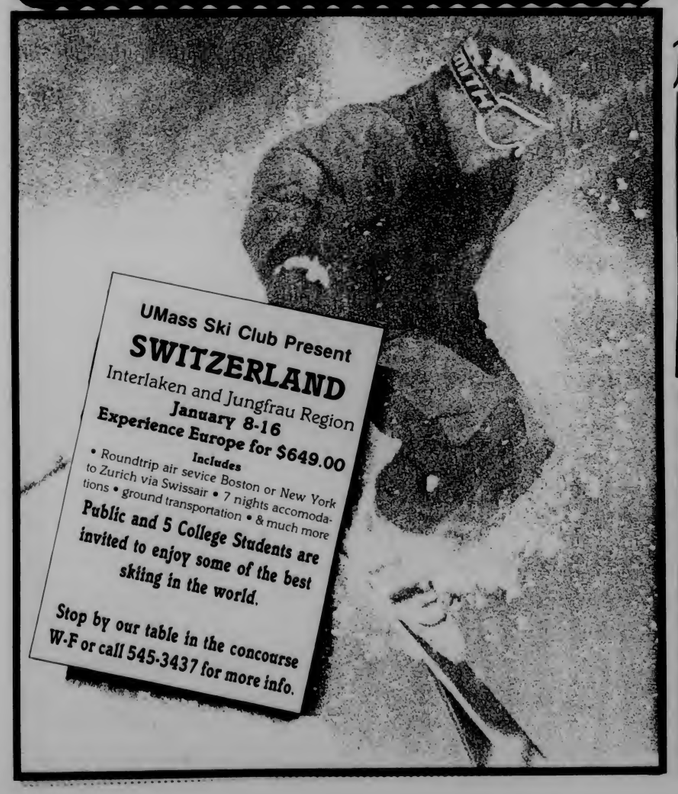
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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

SOLE SPECTATOR – Senior Stockbridge student, Ken Hicks, takes advantage of an empty field at Boyden and an Indian summer to soak up some sun and study.

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Framingham General Motors plant to close

DETROIT (AP) – General Motors Corporation, said yesterday it will close indefinitely its 3,700-worker assembly plant in Framingham, Mass., because of slow sales of the Chevrolet Celebrity and Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera.

Production at the plant will halt Nov. 30 and workers will be placed on indefinite layoff. In announcing the closing, GM is taking advantage of a loop hole of a job-protecting United Auto Workers union contract ratified last month.

The contract forbids indefinite layoffs of workers for any reason except a cut in production volume due to slow sales. It also forbids plant closing before its 1990 expiration.

But GM said it will keep a few workers at the plant to maintain equipment so the plant won't technically be closed and can be returned to production if necessary.

Ironically, GM officials announced earlier this year that production of the Celebrity was being increased in Mexico to help Framingham meet U.S. demand.

According to the contract, GM also must lay off workers at its Canadian operations in proportion to the number of U.S. layoffs.

GM spokesman Mark Leddy said GM of Canada will cut one of two shifts at one of its Oshawa, Ontario, assembly plants on Nov. 30. The plant makes the Cierra and the Pontiac 6000.

Framingham is the home plant of UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, who heads the union's GM department and began his career as a millwright in the plant. UAW spokesman Frank Joyce said Ephlin was on a plane and temporarily unreachable.

Since November, GM has announced planned closings of at least 16 other plants affecting 37,000 workers. Three of the assembly plants already have been closed. Several plants are scheduled to be closed in December.

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library

continued from page 1

titles," which will generate 80,000 single issues coming into the library, she said. "We are constantly working on a backlog. There just not enough time in the day to keep on top of things I have processed $700,000 worth of invoices this month alone."

As Technical Services' Mia Brazill pointed to a pile of books on the floor, she said, "It's incredible. We had a stack of books so high last week that we had to have tunnels through just to get to our desks."

"Now I'm getting hints that one of my best people in section has had it and is beginning to look for another job," she said. "You just can't expect people to continue working so hard with no expectation of relief."

Irene Kavanaugh, head of the cataloguing department, said backlogs have begun to build up, but not as fast as might be expected.

She said library policy does not allow overtime, but members of the professional staff put in extra hours — without pay — to make sure the backlog doesn't get too large.

But it's hard to accept backlogs, said Janet Uden, head of the acquisitions department. "The biggest problem I see is getting people to work at a steady pace and not burn themselves out. We must learn to accept backlogs," she said.

Emily Kimmel, who has worked at Technical Services for 20 years, offered one possible reason for the staff shortage.

"We're a library, not a hospital or social service," she said. "No one is going to die if the most recent material isn't on the shelf. Backlogs in Technical Services are a hidden problem and sometimes people can't see it. If there were a line at the reference desk and you had to wait 20 minutes for information you'd notice that there was a problem," she said.

"I think what happened is that when Mr. Talbot tried to get help he had to get more acquisitions money first. It took many years to convince the Legislature that we needed more acquisitions money and it hasn't occurred to them that we also need more people to process the books. I think it's probably necessary, psychologically to ask the Legislature for one thing at a time. You don't want to push your luck," she said.

Nevertheless, the library and the University administration have been trying to alleviate the problem. According to Talbot, the library plans to hire four full-time personnel and 22 temporary staff but it has not been decided where they will go.

The library and University administration have asked for seven more positions to be filled this year but it must wait for the Legislature to establish a need for those positions, and then fund them, he said.

Robert Lynch, head of Technical Services, credited his employees' determination for keeping the division running. He said it was ironic that their hard work and productivity makes it look as if they do not need help — when they do.

"People that work in libraries are service-oriented and they're going to find a way to get it done," he said. "I could name a half-a-dozen people that don't even take breaks."

Most of the Technical Services employees said the problem is the complex bureaucracy of UMass.

Horner said, "maybe the needs of the library are being conveyed to the people who have the power to change it. Our needs need to be clearly expressed."

Reward

A Collegian photographer has lost a black canvas bag containing Nikon camera equipment. If found, please contact the Collegian photo desk.

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Study says NutraSweet does not cause cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A new study disputes the claim that the popular sweetener NutraSweet causes headaches, a conclusion similar to that reached by the Food and Drug Administration.

Researchers tested people who believed that NutraSweet gave them headaches and found that they were just as apt to get them after consuming dummy substitutes.

"We conclude that in this population, aspartame is no more likely to produce headaches than placebo," the researchers wrote.

In testimony Tuesday before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, FDA Commissioner Frank Young said his agency had reviewed 3,500 complaints and found no scientific evidence undermining its confidence in aspartame.

Young said most of the complaints about the product were mild, involving reported reactions such as headaches and dizziness and that the number of complaints was relatively low for a product so widely used. He also said there is no consistent pattern of symptoms that can be attributed to the use of aspartame.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, headaches are one of the most common complaints among people who believe they have bad reactions to the sweetener.

NutraSweet — known generically as aspartame — has been available in granular form since 1981 and has been used in diet soft drinks since 1983.

In the latest study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors tested 40 people who had complained to NutraSweet's manufacturer about their reactions to the sweetener.

The study was conducted by Dr. Susan S. Schiffman and colleagues from Duke University and was financed by the National Institutes of Health and the NutraSweet Co.

Researchers gave people capsules containing NutraSweet or identical-looking capsules containing cellulose. No one knew until the study was over what the capsules had in them.

Eight of the people complained of headaches after NutraSweet, while 12 suffered them after taking the comparison capsules. Six got them after both kinds of capsules.

"This finding was unexpected," the researchers wrote, "because each subject previously attributed his or her headaches to consumption of products containing aspartame."

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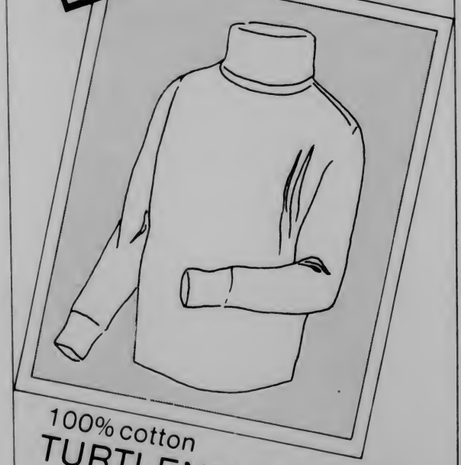

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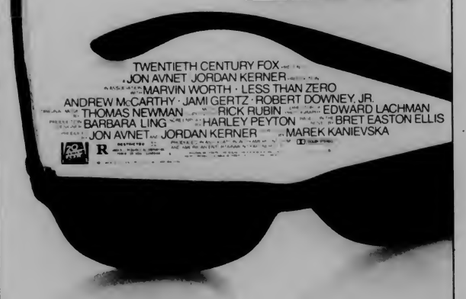

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

We need more action

One year has passed since the racially motivated brawl in the Southwest Residential Area. Although some steps toward eliminating institutional racism on campus have been taken, much still needs to be done. Demands, put forth by the minority community and supported by investigator of the incident, Judge Frederick Hurst, need to be met.

Instead of using resources on meeting the demands, money and time was put into Diversity Week, commemorating the incident one year later. Unfortunately, the panel discussions and presentations about multiculturalism were intended for and attended by faculty, staff members, and student leaders, most of whom are already racially aware.

Jesse Ortiz, chairman of the Faculty Senate Council on the Status of Minorities said at one of last week's forums that the people who should have attended the forum — those who need to be educated about racism — did not. When panel speaker and political activist Mel King spoke last Thursday night, about 150 students were present, and all but about 15 were minorities.

Following the Southwest incident last year, members of the Third World community presented a list of demands to the administration to ensure that minorities on this campus are treated equally and fairly. The administration has delayed meeting some demands. Specifically, the recruitment of minority staff and students, and implementation of the civility course.

In his report, Hurst recommended that a mandatory civility course for in-coming students be created. Much debate followed the recommendation, but the mandatory course still doesn't exist.

The administration must act immediately in creating such a course. Because of its controversial nature it is a project that is time-consuming and difficult to tackle. However, by delaying action, the administration gives the impression that it hopes that students will forget, lose interest, or graduate.

★ ★ ★

The Human Relations Office held a forum last Wednesday during which members of different committees that deal with diversity issues expressed concern over the small number of minority faculty members at the University of Massachusetts. The University employs 142 full-time and 14 part-time minority faculty members. That translates to 9.6 percent of the entire faculty.

Despite the minor shifting of minority faculty members into higher positions, the number of minorities in administrative jobs is still too low. Recruitment of minority professors must become more effective and aggressive.

★ ★ ★

If the administration continues dragging its feet, the danger of another Southwest incident occurring will linger. Because of the nature of the incident, and especially because it occured at an educational institution, was shocking and painful to students, instructors, administrators and to the public. Let's meet the demands and not let such an incident ever occur again.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

You CAN get help in Whitmore

Last week, I received my schedule in the mail. It was only a month into the semester. After I opened it, to my surprise, there was a mistake. The pass/fail option was listed next to the wrong class.

Eric Magerman

"There must have been an error at Whitmore," I thought.

The next day I brought up the situation at the Register's Office. The woman working brought out my add/drop form and informed me that I circled the wrong p/f circle.

"A simple mistake," I said to her expecting a smile.

"Not so fast," she said. Since it wasn't the computer's fault, you have to get it changed by a Dean."

"Can't you just erase the wrong circle and we could circle in the right one?"

As I expected, the answer was no, but she did give me some advice. She told me to go talk to my academic adviser and straighten things out.

Off I was to see my adviser. Same old story.

"The only thing I could do is drop the wrong pass/fail, but I can't add it to the class you wanted." She continued, "But go talk to a Dean. It probably won't help, but you might as well try."

"Thanks for the support," I thought to myself as I walked to the Dean's office.

"My schedule consists of four majors and one elective. The pass/fail was supposed to be for the elective, but I made a mistake. A clear mistake," I told the secretary.

"Sorry. We can't help you. The Dean has the power to change it, but won't."

"But it was clearly a mistake," I tried telling her to no avail. "But I need for this elective to be pass/fail."

"Nothing we can do." Frustrated, I walked out accomplishing nothing on that day.

After talking over the situation with my roommates, they said to go back to the Dean's office and demand to set up an appointment. I went there two days later, hoping the secretary would forget me, and asked to make an appointment.

"Concerning what?" she asked.

"I'd rather not say. But I would like one."

"If it's about dropping a class, we can't do that now."

Sick and tired of the runaround I was getting, I told her it is my right to see a Dean. I pay $5,000 to come here, and I should be able to do so. Finally, against her will it seemed, I got the appointment. It only took a week's worth of frustration until the day of the appointment.

While waiting, the secretary asked me what it was all about, obviously forgetting the argument three days ago. With the appointment already made, I told her.

"You will probably be wasting your time," she told me.

"But it is my time. And thanks for the confidence."

Right after this, I met the dean. I was in the office maybe five minutes, when I left with everything squared away.

"It was obviously a clear mistake," the Dean told me while filling out the proper forms.

"At least I know there is one understanding person at this University," I said as I was about to leave.

"There are plenty more. You will find this out."

As I was leaving the office, I overheard the secretary talking to a student.

"No, we can't do this for you."

"But my whole semester will be ruined..." I heard the student saying as I walked away wondering what this person will end up going through.

Eric Magerman is a UMass student

We're not kids, it's up to us to change things

Last Friday, I went to see Paul Simon, and though I thought it was a political rally, I wasn't disappointed to find out that our school was honoring him and some other very deserving people. As I sat and listened to Simon's speech, I thought about what he said about the need to teach children a foreign language. He didn't say anything about helping people our age and older to become more culturally aware. I realized that we aren't children anymore and now it's up to us to change things.

Peter Leon

One way is the learning of a foreign language, but then I thought about the apathy people exhibit toward learning a language other that their own. This led me to think about apathy in general. Then I thought about how he is a Presidential candidate. I thought that even here at UMass people are apathetic to the workings of their own governments.

We, *the people*, are responsible for making our own decisions. Since we all can't make all the decisions all the time, we elect representatives. These representatives are supposed to make decisions based on what we tell them. Unfortunately most of the time we allow them to make decisions for us, based on what they think is best for us. This is what our parents did for us when we were children, and our University is trying to constantly do now. Our administrators, and they are ours, because most of us are from this state, where we vote and elect the representatives who appoint our administrators, are trying to take away our right to representation in a court of law, through the LSO.

We, the people, of UMass also elect student representatives, many of who constantly go on tirades or tangents or use Roberts' Rules to disrupt SGA and BOG business. We, the people, must insist that these representatives do as we ask. The *shenanigans* that go on during these meetings are not representative of the people of UMass and they are not to the betterment of the students.

When our administrators see these happenings they must wonder if they should treat us like children. Next time you read that someone in the SGA or BOG has done something that you think was wrong,stupid, or offensive simply go up to them, or scribble a note and put into campus mail addressed to the appropriate office and tell them so.

Also, in the coming year we, the people, will be electing a new President. This is our best chance to tell our representatives how to run the country. The person elected to the highest office in the United States does have incredible power, and if this power is granted to the wrong power, abuse and corruption are bound to happen. As of late, the elections for President have low turn outs considering the number of eligible voters in the country. The people who are electing the President are not in any way, shape or form a majority. They are well organized minority groups which seek to run the country in their way and take advantage of the apathy of others. Personally I'm tired of having people be in charge who are elected by a majority of a minority.

Now I realize that getting involved with a political campaign may be more of a committment thatn most people want, but is showing up once a year to vote such a problem? I hope not, or else in a sense you forfeit every right you have. Personally I would feel a lot better if Pat Robertson won with a majority of the majority, (*Lord help us*) than if some idiot got in with more than half of the votes of the people who actually voted.

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist*

US mail still at a pony-pace

Q: If a fire engine, an ambulance, a police cruiser (all with lights flashing) and a mail truck reach an intersection at the same time, which one has the right of way?

A: The mail truck.

Why? Because the Postal Service is a federal agency, and, as they always say, the mail must go through.

Jim Clark

It's bad enough that the urgency of a post card from your vacationing neighbor is more important than saving lives or stopping crime. But, the last part of that statement is the one that baffles me.

Does the mail actually go through? And, if it does, where does it go while it's going through? And, who looks at it?

These are all questions that any average American would ask, especially upon receiving a package stating "Photo: Do Not Bend" that is conveniently folded in three sections so that it fits into your cubbyhole of a mailbox.

Americans love to complain about the Postal Service, and rightly so. Back in the 1800's, when the Pony Express was established, people thought that the idea of sending mail from one part of the country to another was too good to be true. Even if it took a week, the concept was amazing.

Now, thanks to technological advancements, like airplanes and other services, we're happy to see that it still takes a week for letters to get across the country.

I've had enough of these experiences to back up these claims.

Last month, a friend mailed me a letter from my hometown (about 40 miles from here). Upon hearing that I hadn't received it, she wrote and mailed another one last week. The second letter arrived in my box Friday morning, the original Friday afternoon.

Now, explain that one. I sure can't.

Where does the mail go? How can we be sure that if we send out something important, that it will get there.

Well, now our dandy Postal people have invented Express Mail. For a mere $10.80 (compared to 22 cents for your basic American Tourister gorilla service), you can *almost* be assured that it will get from here to there A) on time, B) intact, and C) without being proofread by some English teacher in Wyoming and corrected for grammar and punctuation.

However, I have to make a confession. I have been on the other side of the fence, in a certain sense.

This past summer, I had a job at a private summer academy. One of my responsibilities (?) was to sort the mail for some 400 students.

Of course, I also had to deal with all of the complaints. People who would explode when they arrive to find an empty box. People who couldn't believe that a package mailed from France the day before hadn't arrived yet.

Consistency, I expect. Miracles? Forget it.

The innocent reply of "don't ask me, I just put it in the boxes" doesn't satisfy them. It would not satisfy me, either, if my gripe was justifiable.

It just seems stupid that a letter mailed in my town goes through Worcester (about 30 miles away) in order to reach the next town over. Why? I don't know. I think I'd rather waste the gas and drive it there myself.

Hopefully, this service will improve. A federal agency should be more reliable than this.

So, the next time you're at an intersection and a mail truck comes screaming in your direction, pull over an let the mail go through. Anything to help out.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *columnist.*

Respect student leaders

Student leaders at the University of Massachusetts were elected to express concerns on behalf of their peers, to not only other elected leaders but to the Administration as well. It is these student leaders whose voices should be heard expressing input for policies, previously established or not, and any other issues that are of concern to their constituents. It is their job. It is their responsibility.

Shari Silkoff

Student leaders are the minority of students who devote most of their time to representing their peers. They are the people who find it more necessary to sit through a frustrating meeting with administrators and/or students in order to ensure adequate representation, instead of what as students they should be doing — studying.

Sacrifice of personal and academic needs is second nature to a student leader. It is because of the willingness to sacrifice that UMass has one of the finest student governments in the country.

Although student leaders devote many hours to carrying out their tasks, it is not enough. The administration seems to believe that those students elected to office only have their position with which to be concerned.

The administration demands such an inordinate amount of time playing political games, that it is no wonder that the majority of student leaders on this campus are on the five-year-plan or find it necessary to remain in school over intersession so that they can maintain the required number of credits in order to graduate on time. This is an additional financial burden on students and contrary to popular belief, politicians, especially student politicians are not the most financially independent individuals. Student leaders do not receive a salary of $80,000 or even $40,000 per year, they're lucky if they are able to earn $20 a week.

Yet it is those people who are established financially and who do not have the added burden of attending classes who constantly take advantage of those who do. Time and time again student leaders have gone out on a limb to reach an acceptable compromise on policy negotiations only to receive the response that the issue(s) addressed — the topic of prioritized concerns by students — is "not negotiable" at the negotiating table.

When will this idiocy stop? When will the administration recognize the elected student leaders with the same respect they demand for themselves? They encourage student input. Why? Student input is typically disregarded, so why waste our time with rhetoric?

Student leaders take their positions seriously and expect the administration to do the same. Student leaders give the administration its due respect only to be stepped on and exhausted by their futile attempts at compromising and incorporating student input.

Student leaders do not attend meetings to hear themselves talk. They attend meetings to be genuinely listened to and deserve courtesy and acknowledgement. They do not spend time preparing presentations, working towards negotiation and compromise and making themselves available to work even harder whenever necessary, only to talk to closed minds, completely ignored by those who requested their attendance and input.

It is time student leaders are recognized for the hard working, dedicated students that they are. They should be treated with the courtesy and respect that they deserve.

Shari Silkoff is co-president of the Southwest Area Government.

A disappointing season

Why did I come up to Amherst anyway? What attracted me to UMass in the first place? The academics? The diversity? The politics? The opportunity? Hardly.

Jennifer Dempsey

As I sit here, staring out my dorm window into the warmer-than-usual November sky, I realize my rationale for coming to this school is dwindling daily. WHERE'S THE SNOW?

Where's that wonderful white powder? No, not *that* — that's around. I'm talking about those fabulous flakes that fall from the gorgeous grey sky; that fluffy stuff that accompanies those wonderful windy days that make your eyes water and breath visible; those days when you can't get from the Fine Arts Center to the Student Union without icicles forming in your nose. And your bones shiver to the point of an uncontrollable tic.

Perhaps I'm a rare case. I'm already convinced that I'm cold-blooded. But I crave for my teeth to chatter and yearn to be snow-bound in a blizzard, with my toes numb and finger tips frostbitten.

But that's beside the point. What's going on here? Why was there not a foot of snow on Halloween? Why is the sun still shining brightly at noon? Why are students still able to go around in jams without their legs turning blue? What's with these 60 to 70 degree days? Early snowfall was one of the understood advantages of coming up to UMass. I convinced my parents to send me up here to get out of the sweltering Virginia sun. I promised them I would thrive off the sub-zero temperatures. I just function better in cold climates.

But thus far all we've had has been a few mild mornings but they end up warm by mid-afternoon. We did have a teaser of a snow fall last month, but that ended up in drizzle.

What's the deal? I feel cheated. And I figure this is a pretty non-controversial qualm. Wintry weather isn't discriminating or offensive or even mildly insulting.

So who's responsible? When is UMass going to be covered under a blanket of snow? When will these autumn days quit playing games and just get to the serious snowfall? Until the first flakes fall, I can only glare at the pleasantly surprised students basking in the fall sun by the Campus Pond. How can they be happy when this is supposed to be the time for earmuffs, mittens and snowboots?

Well. . . at least this explains why I flunked my English midterm.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Love is a word I've been trying to find, but words don't matter — they don't matter at all.

—STEVIE NICKS

Letters

Racism had nothing to do with it

Regarding recent publicity about an alleged racial incident last semester in Theta Chi, please be advised that the Amherst Police and the district attorney's office found *no evidence of bigotry after a thorough investigation.*

The real causes of the incident may have been simple on both sides — BOOZE and the inability of both factions to drink like sensible mannered people.

The 880 living Theta Chi Alumni do not stand for religious or racial bigotry. We have fought in four wars to protect our beliefs. The names of our dead are in great numbers on the walls of Memorial Hall.

As President of Theta Corp. of Theta Chi, I extend an apology to the black undergraduates and the black faculty of UMass.

I sincerely hope that those who were too quick to judge us will apologize to us. The accusations have greatly hurt many of our alumni.

If the liquor stores in your area weren't so eager to sell and make a quick buck, and the undergraduates drank more conservatively, there would be a hell of a lot less violence on your campus

Harold S. Lewis
President Theta Corp.

An all too familiar story

Because he hasn't allowed Congress and the people to get involved, the President is leading us into a war as surely as we were led into Vietnam.

Iraq, whose plane attacked and killed American sailors, started this war and together with its ally Kuwait, is losing it, hence the efforts to involve us in war with Iran. Why hasn't Iraq's air force — that has total control of Iran's airspace — destroyed the silkworm missiles? Because Iraq hopes that Iran will use them to involve the United States further into the war.

Already our actions have ceased being neutral. We are helping Iraq and Kuwait win a war that they couldn't otherwise win.

The parallels between this and Vietnam are striking (no pun intended). So far our involvement has brought death to Americans, united Iran against us, provides Japan with cheap oil, and involved our great nation in immoral, stupid, unbelievable costly actions.

This adventure would be comic-opera (particularly our sales of weapons to Iran, which it is using against us) if it were not a tragedy in-the-making and a tragedy-in-being for the families of the Americans already killed by Iraq and those that will die later.

Arthur B. Russin-Nash
Cummington

HRTA scheduling a problem

It seems that UMass students are always getting the run-around at school. If your're a College of Food and Natural Resources (HRTA) student, you are required to complete 800 hours of career related work, and if you're a pre-HRTA student you're encouraged to have work experience before you can apply to HRTA.

What are you to do if you have to report to work at 4 p.m. and your HRTA 100 course is at 3:35? The easy way would be to simply change it to the 1:30 class right?

Wrong. The profesor, who is also the head of the department, will not allow this. Is this justice or just another bullshit policy that we must learn to deal with at UMass? How are we to get ahead in this world if the professors take control of what you do and don't do?

Michael Breault
Amherst

ARTS/LIVING

Scotland's Danny Wilson respects its roots

By NATALIE HEWITT
Collegian Correspondent

There is something very comforting about a Scot's accent, so if Ged Grimes takes 10 or 15 minutes to answer one question, it doesn't really matter.

Grimes plays bass for the Scottish trio Danny Wilson, who performed at Smith College's John M. Green Hall on Halloween night, opening the show for Simply Red.

"It's been going really, really well," Grimes said of the North American tour, their first tour as Danny Wilson, that began in September and will end at the end of this week. "I've been really surprised. There's actually a lot of people coming to the shows that know the songs," he said. He smiles mischievously as he leans across a table in the basement of JMG and adds secretively, "we're stealing some of Simply Red's fans."

Danny Wilson, whose name is taken from a Frank Sinatra film from the 1950s, hail from Dundee, a town on the east coast of Scotland. Their first U.S. hit, "Mary's Prayer," from their debut LP *Meet Danny Wilson*, took the airwaves by storm, but for the band, it was a big surprise when it happened.

"It was really like a total shock for us because it came out in Britain in January this year ... and did nothing. We first heard about 'Mary's Prayer' starting to do well when we were in Scotland ... but we didn't actually really understand what was going on 'til we came across," he said.

Grimes explains the lack of success of "Mary's Prayer" in Britain as a result of the fickle British music industry. "The thing about Britain is it's so trend orientated and fad orientated. If there's four or five bands from a certain town they'll get signed up at the same time and all sound similar. I also think that in Britain the press finds it difficult to categorize what we do. It's not like straight pop music, it's not rock music, and that's one thing we try to do on the album, as well, is just use all the different influences."

"There's a really high turnover of [bands] in Britain," Grimes continues. "Whereas across here, I think, people tend to want to get to know a band a bit more and get into albums and pioneer a band ... like The Cure have done really well and built up a crowd over a long period of time and the ... fans of The Cure will always be in to them. You know, it's like they'll follow them through their different stages, whereas in Britain, it seems to be far more 'flavor of the month' — we are definitely not flavor of the month. Not this month anyway," the 25-year-old declares good-naturedly.

Danny Wilson are Grimes on bass, percussion and keyboards; Gary Clark, on lead vocals, guitars, keyboards; and Clark's younger brother Kit, on keyboards, accordian, sax, percussion and vocals. A versatile bunch, although Grimes insists they're not proficient on any instrument. Could have fooled me.

Clark and Grimes began playing in groups together when they were 13. Later, between 1981 and 1984, the two friends moved down to London to try to make it by breaking into the club circuit. "In the the entire time, we did two gigs and two demos," the bassist recalls. "It was just a really stifling time." When Ged started reading reviews of Scottish bands who had stayed up north, they decided to move back up to Dundee and recruited Kit. And Danny Wilson was born.

The band's songs, written by the older Clark brother, come from personal experiences. Grimes thinks this aspect of their songs is important. "It's important to write about your own personal feelings and your own personal experiences 'cause I think people can relate to that. Things affect people differently, as well. I don't even mind people misinterpreting the lyrics. The thing about a lot of our songs is that hopefully, through the lyrics, people will get that there's quite an uplifting feeling to them and an optimism as well."

Although greater success is certain for the band, Danny Wilson will not be moving away from their hometown of Dundee. "We hold on to our Scottish roots a lot. Hopefully, we can continue to have that base, but it's getting more and more difficult ... it's a wee bit disorienting you know. You never actually spend that much time back home." Grimes' accent becomes thicker and his voice more animated with the thought of home. "Hopefully, we can educate a few people about where [Scotland] actually is and what actually goes on. 'Cause I seem to think a lot of Americans think we go about in kilts looking for the Loch Ness monster ... and it's not really like that. Scotland is as modern and as cosmopolitan as any city."

So is he looking forward to going home after all this activity and touring the U.S.?

Scottish combo Danny Wilson opened for Simply Red last Saturday night at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall.

From Hadley to pop: The Sight moves on

By MATT LAURENCE
Collegian Staff

This week under scrutiny is a band who is rapidly losing their local status. **The Sight** is a Holyoke based band who, in less than a year, have made a name for themselves as the opening act for groups like The Fools and New Man, and were featured in local music mag, *The Beat*.

Unsung Heroes

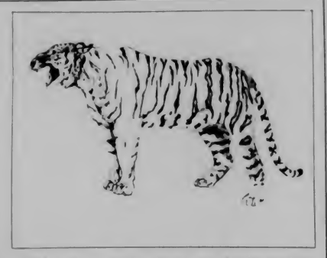
Led by singer John Christie, The Sight made their debut only last spring when Christie and collaborator Danny Bernini added keyboardist Chris Anderson, bassist Chris Merullo, and drummer Keith Lindsey. Their initial performance was in last May's Southwest Week, and since then they've been moving forward with no apparent stopping point.

Previously, Christie and Bernini played together in the Valley band Pretty Boy Floyd, as well as in their own duo U-AN-I, under which name they produced the single "Mystery Baby."

The Sight's self-titled, five song demo tape has what appears to be their first five original tunes. These are

continued on page 14

Student Art



Christa Lajoie, a first-year pre-veterinarian student, says, "I draw because it relaxes me. I forget all the problems I have because I get so 'into it'."

The drawing on the left is "Draconian," a Dungeons and Dragons character created by Clyde Caldwell. The tiger drawing above is part of a series of animal drawings Lajoie has done. She draws the skeletal and muscular structure as well as the outward appearances of animals she studies in her classes. She then uses these drawings as a reference when studying.

Student artists are encouraged to submit work to *the Collegian*. Call and ask for Adam, Dana or John for more information.

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Weekend music scene in the Valley

Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers play UMass

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight at L'Oasis, see **Das Damen**. The band hails from New York, and sound a bit like SST labelmates Sonic Youth. Reggae demi-jah **Jimmy Cliff** will be at Pearl Street. Cliff has been one of the biggest names in reggae since doing the soundtrack for the film *The Harder They Come*, which basically brought reggae to the American shores from Jamaica and popularized it. The show, however, is sold out. At Sheehan's it's **The Montalbans** from New York along with **Buffalo Tom**. **The Lonliest Christmas Tree**, a local band that is rapidly establishing a reputation for shining brightly among the competition, will be playing for free at the Hampshire College Tavern.

On Friday night, get a dose of sixties garage-psychedelia with **The Brood**, from Providence, R.I., at Sheehan's. **Death Rhino** will open. Sylvan area radio station WSYL is sponsoring Boston's **Nova Mob** in the Student Union Ballroom. Australia's **INXS** will be playing with newcomers **The Brandos** at Springfield Symphony Hall. Incredible jazzman **Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers** will be at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Drummer Blakey founded the Jazz Messengers in 1953 along with Horace Silver. Since that time the lineup has shifted continuously, producing a long and impressive list of musicians and composers who have emerged as leading jazz artists. Former Messengers include Freddie Hubbard, Wayne Shorter, Chuck Mangione, and

LIVEWIRE

Wynton Marsalis. Tickets for this show are $18, $16, and $14 for the general public and half price for students with a UMass ID. **Screaming Coyotes**, called Boston's best blues band by public radio station WGBH, will be at Sheehan's on Saturday. Also from Boston, pop band **By Design** will be at L'Oasis. Sunday, see Queen of zydeco **Queen Ida** with the **Bon Temps Zydeco Band**. Tickets are $10 in advance and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Oregon, a band which fuses together classical musics of the world, will be at the Iron Horse on Monday, November 9. Their music is improvisational and eclectic, drawing upon diverse influences which span jazz, folk, Eastern, African and European classical musics. They will be doing two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., and tickets are $12.50 in advance. Wednesday night, November 11, fire up your week with acoustic Cajun band **Beausoleil** at the Iron Horse. There will be two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., and tickets are $8 in advance. **Roger Miller** brings his maximum electric piano to L'Oasis. Miller was one of the founders of Boston's legendary Mission of Burma, but was forced to leave the band after seriously damaging his ears due to Burma's raucous, uncompromising rock. He went on to form Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, taking Burma's experiments with tape loops, atonality and song structure and combining them with elements of jazz. Miller has since left Birdsongs, but is now playing similar style music as a solo artist.

When we are born, we cry that we are come
To this great stage of fools.
—King Lear, IV, vi.

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The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that fourteen fellowships for graduate study will be awarded for use during the 1988-89 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and financial need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of at least 3.50 is eligible to apply. Any member of ALD who has completed at least the first semester of the senior year is eligible to apply.

For additional information and an application, contact Cynthia George, Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore.
Deadline is January 15, 1988

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■ Unsung heroes

continued from page 12

all well produced and arranged, each embodying the talent of every musician into a tight nugget of music. The playing styles involved are not what I would call original on the whole, but they are well-executed, as demonstrated by the songs.

The first song, "Different Sides," is a fair tune about an inter-class relationship. The vocals are very nice, each "side" represented by a different singer and vocal style. The two-part harmonized lead vocal lines are fairly typical of the style here, and blend in well with the music. A video of this song is currently in production.

"Dream Alone' is the second song on the tape, with a set of mellow lyrics that go well with the bouncy, carefree tone of the piece. This song has great bridges and a fairly original keyboard solo, though certain sections would benefit from a sequencer instead of being played directly. If this is the sound they're trying to get, they may as well go all out. However, for my money this was the best song on the tape.

"Eye For An Eye" follows close behind. It has some killer opening bars, and the whole song gives Lindsey a chance to show off his percussive ability, which seems massive. This boy plays with power. Merullo is no slouch on bass, either, and this rhythm section forms the driving framework of the Sight.

The next two songs, however, lose the momentum. "Erin" has a beautiful opening section, but quickly lapses into a mode that I classify "hopelessly pop." The chord progression is unimaginative and the song has only passable lyrics, though the middle section of the tune has merit.

"Only in the Daytime," the last song, suffers from this same affliction, but without the benefit of a catchy middle part. This is not to say that the music is lousy, it's just that if you heard it on the radio it wouldn't make you take notice, and thus would probably go on to be lost in the shuffle. All of these songs are worthy of popular radio airplay — whether that's good or bad is up to the listener.

The Beat claims that The Sight defies classification. I don't know about that — they are basically pop/rock, but they do add a bit of flavor to an otherwise bland genre. Their style isn't too unique at this point: every lick and hook sounds like it came right out of the great Pop bible. These guys know what certain audiences will like.

The Sight is a fairly new band who have yet to let their individual style as a group come to fruition. Until then, their fully developed talents as songwriters and arrangers will keep them going strong. This style of music is a bit outside my scope of appreciation, but their ability is undeniable.

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AT THE JATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Mt. Holyoke hosts women's education talks

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) — Women from 22 countries gathered yesterday at Mount Holyoke College for talks about the state of women's education around the globe on the anniversary of the nation's oldest women's college.

The conference will include a speech tomorrow by top British politician Shirley Williams and will end Sunday with a ceremony honoring Southern novelist Eudora Welty and three other women.

Organizers said they made several trips to Africa, Asia, Central and South America to choose the 43 delegates to the International Conference on Worldwide Education for Women and identify problems facing their continents.

Delegates include a Mexican museum director and newspaper editor, a Philippines university president, the Peruvian minister of education, the Brazilian secretary of education and several grass-roots activists, educators and researchers, said organizer Gail Neale.

Some of the delegates are making their first trip out of their countries, she said.

College President Elizabeth T. Kennan said the gathering reinforces the purpose of Mount Holyoke founder Mary Lyon when she opened the college in 1837.

"Despite the enormous gains made by education over the past generation, today only 20 percent of the teen-age girls around the world are in school," Kennan said yesterday.

"We have come to a time of shrinking educational budgets, when we need to plan together the ways we will best use our resources, both to give access to education to girls and to insure that the education they receive genuinely empowers them to take a place in the productive workings of society," she said. "Those who care about education for girls and women must see to it that this happens and they can only do so by working together now."

The conference was scheduled to open yesterday night with an address by William H. Draper III, administrator of the United Nations Development Programme, and to follow with three days of panel discussions on formal and informal methods of educating women throughout the world.

Delegates will look at such issues as the worldwide effort to expand literacy among girls and the relationship between education and employment.

On Sunday, the anniversary of the day the college was founded, Welty and three other distinguished women will be honored with Sesquicentennial Medal Awards. The other recipients are French politician Simone veil, Kenyan educator Eddah Gachukia and U.S. scientist E. Margaret Burbidge.

Welty was born in 1909 in Mississippi, where she still lives. Her novels include *Delta Wedding*. Burbidge was a major contributor to the study of quasars in astrophysics.

Guckakia was a national member of the Kenyan Parliament and Veil, who was deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland during World War II, has served as minister of health and social security in France and president of the European Parliament.

Williams is president of the centrist Social Democratic Party in England. She announced Tuesday she would marry Harvard University Professor Richard Neustadt.

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Ginsburg gets low grades from his former students

BOSTON (AP) — People who studied under U.S. Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg during his eight years at Harvard Law School were unimpressed with his teaching talent, sometimes ranking his performance at the bottom of the scale on their evaluations.

Ginsburg taught from 1975 to 1983 at Harvard, where students' optional evaluations of teachers are organized and kept by the Board of Student Advisors.

Among nearly 150 courses offered in the fall of 1978, Ginsburg's course in labor law got the lowest rating in "professor sensitivity" and the second-lowest in "teaching effectiveness" and "recommend to others," according to *The Boston Globe*.

Written comments, as synthesized by the Board of Student Advirers from the 59 students giving evaluations of that class, included: "The tone of the student criticisms ranged from disappointment to contempt . . . Seven students flatly stated that this was the worst teacher and-or class they had ever encountered."

The evaluations are accessible only to law students and faculty, but the Globe reported yesterday it had obtained copies.

"The skills involved in teaching and judging are different, but to the extent that students make personal comments, maybe there is some limited relevance in them," he told the Globe.

An unidentified faculty member said the evaluations are worth examining.

"If he has no trial experience, and the argument is that he is a distinguished academic, this suggests he is not that distinguished," the faculty member said. "This is especially true if you look at his low scholarly productivity."

In 1982, Ginsburg's ratings for his antitrust course were fourth and third lowest on "teaching effectiveness" and "recommend to others" out of more than 160 courses given by about 60 full-time faculty and a number of part-time lecturers.

"In all, 12 (of 18) respondents noted that the course needed a lot of work, with comments ranging from 'worthless' to 'shoddy' to 'rock bottom,'" said the synopsis.

"While a few students felt that the course was a positive experience, most respondents were very disappointed."

Ginsburg did well in ratings in smaller and highly specialized classes, such as banking law in the spring of 1982. He got a few above average evaluations, but his ratings otherwise were average.

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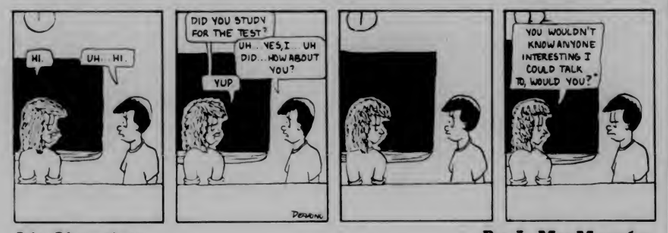
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Mandatory meeting for all editors and associates in: news, editorial, Black affairs, women's issues and photo. Friday, 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Night and copy editors also invited. See Nan if you can't make it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Take as one's own
6 Mo. and My Girl star Jun
10 Coop commodities
14 Certain tooth
15 Adam's abode
16 Spill over
17 Natural abrasive
18 Not a one
19 Car necessity
20 Account books
22 Increase in area
23 All the world's a —
24 Pine
25 Everyone
28 Health resort
29 Brains
30 Prevaricator
32 Icicle-shaped calcium deposit in a cave
37 Asks personal questions
39 Anger
40 Brave ones
41 One who expresses approval
44 Work of beavers
45 Horse of a certain color
46 Compete (for)
48 Nancy Reagan — Davis
49 Pub
52 Mrs. Abzug
54 Boat's position
55 Disciples
59 Saucy
60 Dermal feature
61 Communion plate
62 Otherwise
63 Travelers' choices
64 A Lauder
65 Courageous act
66 American Indians
67 Fissile rock

DOWN
1 Part of USA
2 Capitol feature
3 Delegate: Cassius
4 European capital
5 Meetings for lovers
6 Complete contradiction
7 Love to excess
8 Camera's eye
9 Direction initials
10 Made a guess
11 Skim along
12 Bridge expert Charles
13 Exhausted
21 Bugle call
22 Timekeeper
24 Meadow
25 Yoder's paradise
26 Money in Milano
27 Reclined
29 Like some sweaters
31 Made over
33 Aldertree: Scot
34 Mideast country
35 Heavy reading
36 Being
38 Tempest
42 Actor Carmichael
43 Small stream
47 Runs off to wed
49 Made a recording
50 Poplar
51 Rhyming lines
52 Carried
53 Covered with water
55 Baptismal basin
56 Miss Kett
57 Scottish dance
58 Shock and—
60 More in music

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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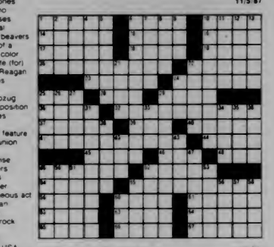
11/5/87



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Menu

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties/Corn Fritters

Dinner
Roast Lamb
Ravioli

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes
Ravioli

Weather

Today: variable cloudiness, turning cold in the afternoon, highs in the 60's.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 20's.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, highs in the 40's.

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Patriot veteran Morriss is again the center of attention

FOXBORO, MA (AP) – The New England Patriots wanted Guy Morriss for one thing, his ability to hike the ball on kicks. The Patriots want much more from him now that center Pete Brock is sidelined with a serious knee injury.

The 15-year NFL veteran replaced Brock in the first quarter of last Sunday's 26-23 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. Coach Raymond Berry plans to start him against the New York Giants Sunday night.

Morriss was the starting center in the Patriots' three replacement games, two of them victories, and gave stability to a makeshift offensive line.

"Guy Morriss is a remarkable story," Berry said. "He has really saved us both during the strike and right now. We never would have won the replacement games without him. Plus, he was getting himself into shape."

Morriss underwent off-season surgery on both shoulders, making it difficult for him to lift weights. His limited playing time didn't do much for his condition, either.

But his long-snapping skills have done plenty for his survival in the NFL at the age of 36.

Since he was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles and signed as a free agent by the Patriots in 1984, they have tried to find younger players who could snap for kicks and make significant contributions in other roles. They have searched in vain.

"People that have been drafted don't learn how to do it in college," Morriss said of his deceptively difficult skill. "They give out enough scholarships where they can have a guy on scholarship who does nothing but deep snap," but isn't good enough at other positions to make the pros.

"So centers come out of college and they don't know how to deep snap. It's kind of a dying art."

Morriss played center and guard in his first three years as a Patriot. As this season began, he wasn't even listed as an offensive lineman on the depth chart, but Berry said he wasn't in danger of being cut.

"We knew he could give us the snapping we needed," Berry said. "At that point, I didn't think we'd need to call on him."

Guard Paul Fairchild was switched to center, but had trouble snapping the ball to the quarterback and was replaced by Brock. Then last Sunday, Brock suffered cartilage damage in his right knee. He was placed on injured reserve and could miss the rest of the season.

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■ IC4A's

continued from page 20

"I thought their keeper was really shaky in the first half, maybe because he got whacked early," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We had some good opportunities to score in the first half."

It seemed that the Minutemen, charged up by that goal, would be able to carry the 1-0 lead into the locker room. They could have even added to that, having missed a pair of good chances, including a Bing free kick that sailed just over the crossbar.

But Harvard, a team that has scored in bunches and has a knack for ripping out the opposition's heart, knocked home the tying goal with just over a minute left.

Ken Ruoff took the ball down the right sideline and cut in toward the box. He lost control of the ball, and goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg came out to gather the ball. However, forward David Kramer challenged him and got the ball behind Ginzburg. From there, he had a wide open shot, and placed the ball in the lower left corner.

"It was a brilliant goal, I think, from his standpoint," Gettler said. "He was real cool, played it in around Sam and bent it in. It was a great goal."

Gettler didn't think that the team letdown after that goal. The Minutemen continued to play well early in the second half.

Coming in, Gettler had stated that the play of the midfielders would make or break the game. It was a slight lapse in that area that allowed Harvard to score the game-winner at 57:30.

F.J. Gould won the ball at midfield, and passed off to Louis Lyons on the left side. Lyons squared from about 30 yards out and fired a shot past Ginzburg into the right side.

"The midfielder scored the second goal. They worked hard in the midfield," Gettler said. "They are a difficult team to play against because they work so hard up and down the field.

After that, UMass really didn't have any shining chances to tie the game. It was a see-saw type affair, with neither team really able to establish a territorial advantage.

Neither side was able to set a tempo, either. One of the reasons was that the officials were constantly calling fouls. Most of these fouls were by Harvard, who became physical in an effort to preserve its lead. Regardless, no yellow cards were issued to either team.

"I'm not real happy with the officiating today, needless to say," Gettler said. "I thought it was a poorly-reffed game, and I thought that when a team repeatedly fouls, they can be carded. It's when you repeatedly infringe the same rules, and they weren't willing to do that.

Photo by Andrew Rist

The Minutemen tried to gang up on Harvard, but failed, as the Crimson prevailed, 2-1, yesterday at Boyden Field.

■ season finale

continued from page 20

UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien maintains that the big win at the New Englands over Providence was no more than UMass having the better day. He sees the teams as two close to call, contending that the two teams could change places on any given day.

The one man who will lead the UMass NCAA bid as he has done all year is junior standout Kerry Boyle. Boyle also realizes the threat of Providence, but feels very confident about UMass' chances.

"The New England win was just incredible," Boyle said. "We're feeling so good and positive about everything that we really feel as though was can take Providence [at the IC4As]."

If UMass has any advantage over Providence it would be the front-running of Boyle and Joe Milette. Both runners placed ahead of Providence's No. 1 man at the New Englands. Although the time between Boyle and Keirnan Tumbleton, Providence's main man, was only 11 seconds, it proved to be a four-point favorite for the Minutemen. In a race that contained 31 teams, that wasn't much, but at the IC4As where there's over 100 teams it could prove to be a much wider margin.

The fact that every one of UMass' top five runners ran a five- or sub-five-minute mile pace is a good indicator that everyone has peaked perfectly for the IC4As.

Boyle has no doubt that a good team effort will assure them a trip to Virginia.

"We're all gonna stick together during the race," Boyle said. "If we help each other out I think that we can put our top five among the race's top 40. I just know we can beat them [Providence].

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday, starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ANNMARIE

HEY POOCH LOVE you Babe. Happy Birthday. Love Muckberry

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DID YOU WITNESS an accident involving an automobile and pedestrian Tuesday October 13 9:30AM at the UMass infirmary? If so, I desperately need your help!! Please. Please call anytime. Kim 665-4876

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HICKORY FARMS NEEDS part timers through Christmas 4.00 hour and a seasonal manager 6.00 hour. Call Becky for appointment 538-8248

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THETA CHI NOW rushing for the daughters of the crossed swords. Be the start of a new tradition. Excellent social life, fun and friendship. All University women welcome. Rush dates Nov. 2,3,4,5 at 7PM or Call Roof at 545-4652

LOST

HELP! MY GREEN dog is missing! Last sighted (10/27/87) between Machmer Hall and the Student Union. If you have any information please respond through the Classifieds. P.S. He is sort of mouldy avocado colored and answers to the name Lucky.

LOST KEYS BETWEEN Machmer and Goodell. Blue rubber key chain in the shape of a dancing bear many keys. Please call Lucy 549-6154

LOST 10/31 KODAK 35mm camera on Ball Ln. If found please call Trica 665-8697. Reward

LOST-DELUXE NIKON CAMERA. Any information leading to repossession will be gratefully appreciated. Come to Collegian or call 253-5932. Reward.

LOST-3 KEYS ON UMass keychain. 1 dorm & 3 others. 10/29 between BKO & JA. If found call 6-8650. Reward.

ONE PAIR METALFRAME glasses in black case. Reward. Call David 256-1892

WALLET IN DICKINSON. Student ID. Dr. lic., AI reg card. Reward $20. Call Lanford 665-2027

PERSONALS

TO THE GIRL with the Bush is Back t-shirt Laginaf! I want your number. Stop by the Ski-Club Table

WORK IN BRITAIN legally for up to six months. Representatives from BUNAC, London explain how on Thursday, November 12, 6:30pm UMass 163C Campus Center

CLARK, WEST WITH THE NIGHT: Beryl Markham! I'm going to circle the globe, too. Linda from MODRIAN: found one of those cool 40's aviator jackets fro me, sheepskin and leather, very tactile (makes me think of you!) MODRIAN-Carriange Shops Amherst. Is unbelievable. Now, all I need is a plane. Rita

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LORI! The last eight months have been great. I love you! Mo

DIANA (AND RUSS) News of your engagement made my week! I'm so happy for you. Love, Alice

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANITA Bonita Chiquita Colasante! It's about time! Have a wild (?) day tomorrow and a great weekend. We'll miss ya! Love, Kim, Sandy, and Molly

SMITTY NO ONE has ever made me feel like a man before. You have opened new doors for me. I love you. Beaker

GORRILA GRAMS . . . WHY stop there? . . . What about an Easter Bunny Gram!!! Cakes, Balloons 546-9152/8948

MISSY, HAVE A very happy Birthday! I wish for you what you wish for yourself. You deserve the best. Love, Joy

KATHY GALLAGER-HAPPY 19th Birthday! Get ready for the best weekend! We love ya, Gail, Joya and the other Smegmas

GARY PARKER HAPPY Birthday! This is your card-(Sorry it's late) Love, Tina

MANNY RAMOS: I was very disappointed that you couldn't make it on Thu. Could we try again tonight at Changes 10:00pm. Love, Cheryl

OENISE-WHEN IT rains-it pours! I on the other hand, am experiencing a drought! Deb

JK THANKS FOR the best year! Nipsey

SWEET SARAH JANE- You are incredibly gorgeous!! I will always love you and please stop turning off the light!!! Can we use the handcuffs again tonight?!? Touloure. Larry

HELEN AND LYNNE, What should I do about J ? Julie

DJ PREZ: You are sooo hot! Love Snuggles

CURVACIOUS KATHY! GORGEOUS girls. G andd G in 709C. Chello from the European. Love ya! Duffy/Duffy, Duffy, Duffy, Duffy

LIL DEMPERS-THE true champs of '87. Congrats for an excellent season!

SPRING BREAK 88. Anyone interested in going to Cancun, Bahamas, Ft Lauderdale, Daytona, or Jamaica for just $299? Call Lorna 549-4861

WENDY HAPPY 22ND. Hope its the best ever. P.S. Are you sure it's today? Love Jeff

SCOTT MISS YOU a lot! Come home. Love, Lisa

YOU CAN BE free of compulsive overeating! Break the binge/purge cycle! Eating Awareness Therapy group forming. Call the center in Greenfield (413) 774-7931

JESSE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You may be old now, but I still love you. (Even though you won't let me braid your hair!) Love you all

PETER AT PIKE. You are the time of my life. Need I say more. Love you, Heidi

FRANK-YOU VE AROUSED my curiosity. Do you want to meet somewhere? Christine

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY Gallagher!! Love Bob and everyone from 8th fr Coolidge

KELLY MCGINN WE hope this brings a smile to your face. Have a great day! We love you. Gail and Maria

AYME-YOU VE MADE the last six months great. You're really special! Thanks. Love Phil

JIM-HAD A great time Thursday night at BKO. How about a 4 minute visit or phone call?

PINK FLOYD THE WALL. Nov 10. No class next day. $.7.9.11. CCA

MOLLY ODONNELL HAPPY nine months. What building? Love Cupid

GORGEOUS ADAM: HAVE a terrific birthday. Your Fanclub-ZP and LP

SCOTT HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I was going to call but that could be dangerous!!!

TOM G. HAPPY 22nd birthday. I love you. Laura

MICHAEL BERLAND: YOU are scuzzier than the gook in your shower drain.

MARK FROM TOC last Tue night. How about letting a sort-of senior serve you dinner sometime, unless you're already involved with Chrissy. Reply here. The Lady in Red

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WANTED TO RENT

HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on co-op in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a house/roommate for next semester please call my buddy Al Calzini at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

JUMPIN' PUMPKINS! WHAT A SALE!

SPORTS

Minutemen fall to Harvard in season finale

Nation's fourth-ranked team prevails, 2-1

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If there ever was a game that proved that the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was better than its record indicates, this was it.

The Minutemen welcomed the unseasonably warm weather and the Harvard Crimson, ranked fourth in the nation, to Boyden Field yesterday. Although it was the final game of the year for UMass, the Minutemen played with a menacing air usually reserved for playoff-type games.

Contesting the Crimson from start to finish, the Minutemen almost sent shock waves across the national polls, but the Crimson saved face and prevailed in the end, 2-1.

It was a fitting way for UMass to end this 7-11-2 campaign, playing one of the top teams in the country, but UMass rose to the occasion.

In fact, Harvard may have taken this game to be more of a scrimmage before the national playoffs start next week. Seemingly looking past the Minutemen, the Crimson lacked the intensity that UMass showed, and it nearly cost them.

Harvard's lackadaisical play caused them to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead less than 10 minutes into the game.

The ball had gone out of bounds on the right wing, about 10 yards from the end line. Mike Mugavero, putting the ball in play, took a running start and heaved the ball into the penalty box. It appeared that goalkeeper Chad Reilly had been pushed but the referee made no call.

With Reilly out of the play, a Harvard defender tried to kncok the ball out of the box, but inadvertently put the ball into his own net. No UMass player received credit for the goal.

continued on page 19

Seniors say goodbye, but leave their mark

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As the final whistle blew yesterday around 4 p.m. at Boyden Field, it signalled the end of the men's soccer game between the University of Massachusetts and Harvard University.

It also was the end of the season for the Minutemen, who had compiled a 7-11-2 record.

But, the most meaningful curtain fall was on the careers of senior co-captains Andy Bing and Matt Cushing.

"It will probably hurt most in February, when everyone else starts getting into shape, and I just have to sit around," Bing said.

When the roots of the UMass soccer program are traced, some three or four years down the line, the contributions of these two players will have to be duely noted.

As individuals, they excelled. Nothing was more exciting to a Boyden crowd than to see Bing work his magic with a soccer ball. Two, sometimes three, people were given the arduous task of covering him, but he always rose to the challenge, and always found a way to make things happen.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler noted that Bing's mere presence on the playing field turned up the play of the team a notch. He was that type of electrifying player, with a nose for making the best out of a situation.

Bing finished the season as the team's leading scorer. With seven goals and five assists, his statistics don't show his true value.

"I'm kind of disappointed with my season, scoring-wise," Bing said. "If you look at my sophomore and junior years, that's when I really did my scoring. I thought I could have scored more this year."

Nonetheless, scoring didn't matter.

And, it didn't matter for Cushing, either. As a sweeper, Cushing wasn't responsible for scoring. He was a member of an often overlooked defense corps. The defenders are every bit as responsible for a team's success, and Cushing was the cornerstone of that.

But, Bing and Cushing together, as co-captains, made the most meaningful impact. As team leaders, they were responsible for bringing together a bunch of newcomers and inexperienced players and getting them to work together. Their job can be considered a success.

"When you look at this team, all the key players except Andy were freshmen or sophomores," Cushing said. "This is going to be a really good team in a couple of years. I wish them all of the luck in the world."

"This team has been a lot of fun," Bing said. "The practices and the games have been a lot of fun. We've had a good time playing together."

A sign in the stands summed up the feelings of everyone.

It is over now. Bing and Cushing have made their statements, and now it is up to the others to follow.

"Andy and Matt: thanks for a great four years."

Minutemen gearing up for big IC4A challenge

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team has a quick task to take care of.

It should take around 25 minutes to complete. If they do it correctly, they get a prize. It's a free trip to sunny Virginia to run in the 1987 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

The task is a race known as the IC4A's. It's one of the NCAA championship qualification meets, in which 100 teams from all over the east coast compete. In order for UMass to go to the NCAA's, they must finish among the top three New England teams.

At present the Minutemen are ranked third in New England. Only Dartmouth, which is ranked second in the nation, and Brown, which also a top 20 team, are ranked higher. These two teams should secure the first two Region One slots which leaves one open position, which will probably be fileled by either Yale, Providence, or UMass.

Yale, which UMass beat in its first meet of the season, is the definite longshot of the three. Providence, although a 15-point loser to UMass at the New Englands, poses the biggest threat to UMass' championship bid.

continued on page 19

UMass setter Karen Ferguson is "one of the best"

Sophomore is a leader for the volleyball team

Sports information photo

Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson has been one of the best in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson is the kind of player that has University of Massachusetts volleyball fans falling over themselves with joy for and opposing coaches pulling their hair out with envy.

Penn State University coach Russ Rose told UMass coach Carol Ford that he thought Ferguson was the best setter in the Atlantic 10, University of Connecticut coach Linda Gottlieb called her "one of the best around" and Boston college coach Gary Gildea has said he 'would gladly trade two of my players for her."

Ferguson has become a leader of the UMass volleyball team. She has plenty of talent and enthusiasm to match: two weeks ago she had to be asked by Ford to rest on a day off rather than practice with the men's team, and after UMass beat Boston College, she came back onto the court after the match was over to get some more practice.

"She loves to play. She loves to practice," says UMass coach Carol Ford. "I wish she had a younger sister."

Ferguson is a physics major from El Toro California. In her senior year, El Toro won its league — which includes Irving H.S., now number one high school team in the nation,— and advanced to the quarterfinals of a California state tournament.

But she was not recruited by any of the top Division I teams on the West coast. She had offers from Division II teams but "education was a big part of it. I didn't want to go to a school for just volleyball," she said.

She hadn't given much thought of going to school on the East coast, but on the advice of her high school advisor she looked at UMass.

"My advisor said, 'what do you think of the East coast?', and I said 'Oh yeah', never thinking I would go but then I came out on a trip and said 'this is the school for me,'" she said.

She said she hasn't had any regrets and the rest, as they say, is history. She received a varsity letter for her freshman year and although she is only a sophomore, she is fourth in the Atlantic 10 in assists. But to see her on the court is to know what she brings to the team.

On the court, Fergie is both a cheerleader and a quarterback. She claps her hands, encourages teammates, and gets involved in the match almost as effortlessly as she sets teammates for easy kills. And, although she had been reluctant to assume a leadership role in the past, she has developed into a leader this season, Ford said.

Ferguson said the leader role developed as a necessity "on the court, just because of the position. It's like a quarterback. He's a leader whether he wants to be or not." But getting psyched up comes naturally. "You can't help it. You get into it and that makes it fun," she says.

Fun has its sacrifices. And even playing for a successful varsity team has its disadvantages.

"The social life is from zero to slim," she said. Then there is the "running to the D.C.'s to eat after practice and there's nothing to eat. At times it's hard work and you wonder why your doing it but it is worth it in the long run."

In the long run, playing has advantages also. "We get to do a lot of traveling. It's been an extra benefit for me because I'm not familiar with the East coast." The most important part of playing, though, was "you get 12 good friends and the self-fullfillment of it" makes it all worthwhile, she said.

It has been a transition year for the Minutewomen. Last year, they had a 30-6 record before losing to George Washington University in the second round. This year the Minutewomen are 14-6 but have had to adjust to a new coach and survive a schedule that has them on the road for 13 of their 20 matches [some matches are tournaments and had multiple games].

"We're going to do a lot better in the Atlantic 10 tournament than we have this season, not that it's been bad," Fergie said. "I think we can beat [Penn State — number one in the A-10] in a tournament."

Although UMass has a lot of talented players this year, it has had to cope with changes and with only one senior, they still haven't reached their potential yet.

"When the rest of the team progresses to where they are capable of, Karen is going to shine," Ford said. "When she has five other strong players behind her, that's when you will see how good she'll be."

Sports at a Glance

Today: No sports scheduled
Tomorrow: Volleyball at Northeastern Tournament
Saturday: Football at Villanova
Field hockey vs. Rutgers, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Northeastern Tournament
Water polo at New England Championships
Sunday: Water polo at New England Championships

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

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Awards ceremony tabled

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has indefinitely postponed an award ceremony scheduled for Nov. 20, in which five white males were to receive the Distinguished Professional Public Service Award.

Members of a panel that selected five university faculty members as finalists for the newly established award were reportedly disturbed over the lack of minorities and women as nominees.

The eight panelists, all white males, had 10 semi-finalists to choose from, all of whom were white males.

The reception and dinner were to take place in Boston's Fanueil Hall Marketplace.

The five chosen for their contribution in enhancing state and local government were Scott A. Bass, director of the Gerontology Institute; Stephen Coelen, director of the Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research; James E. Dalen, chairman of the department of medicine; Robert G. Light, associate director of the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service and Joseph S. Slavet, director of the Boston Urban Observatory.

The selection criteria, which was established by Knapp, was a two-step process. An internal committee, composed of UMass staff members, reduced about 60 nominees to 10, after which an external committee chose five.

William H. Bowman, UMass Trustee and a member of the Awards Committee told a *Globe* reporter that members of the Awards Committee were disturbed because the 10 semi-finalists were white males.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Richard O'Brien, who was a member of the Committee, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

According to the *Globe* account Dean Richard Freeland of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass-Boston said that there was a need to represent UMass-Amherst, UMass-Boston and UMass-Worcester Medical School with a "certain orientation to the scientific, technical and political fields."

The matter prompted the *Globe* to write an editorial yesterday, which stated, "Incredible or preposterous, that is what has happened at the University of Massachusetts. Unless somebody with a better sense of what is right and proper steps in and calls it off, the five white male award recipients will be honored . . . . . ."

According to Joyce Kacoyanis, director of Public Information for the Office of the President, Knapp sent a letter to each of the recipients telling them that he has reviewed the selection process with members of both panels. He said that the panels were sensitive to the issues raised in the *Globe* editorial and, "I intend, however, to consider the process with the council again under calmer circumstances."

The letter continued, "I deeply regret that the editorial has overshadowed not only the significance of the university's public functions, but also extra contributions of these individuals."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

No sea in sight at UMass; so why seagulls?

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

What in God's good name are seagulls doing at the University of Massachusetts, 90 miles from the sea?

The question may have occured to many people as they pass by the lower Boyden playing fields and see the hundreds of gulls that flock there daily.

A University bird specialist gave the answer yesterday: the birds aren't nearly as confused as people who think there's such a thing as a "seagull."

Tod Highsmith, a graduate student in the Zoology Department who specializes in ornithology, said gulls live all over the world. They like the beach because there's a lot of open space there, he said, and that's the reason they also like Western Mass. locations like the parking lot at Holyoke's Ingleside Mall, and the Boyden area.

"When you're a bird as large as a gull, sometimes getting in and out of a tree is a problem," Highsmith said. So the birds gather in places where they have plenty of advance notice if trouble looms, he said.

The gulls who hang out at Boyden are the same kind of bird one sees at the beach, Highsmith added. He said the location is probably a resting spot for birds who feed at area dumps and the Connecticut River, and who sleep on the surface of Quabbin Reservoir.

The playing field resting spot is convenient for researchers in zoology, he said. "People in my office sometimes go out there and are chagrined that people actually use the fields for atheletics," he joked.

The Black-backed, Herring and Ring-billed gulls are the most common types of gulls one sees in Hampshire County, Highsmith said. Very few, if any, of the close to 50 gull species are limited to the coast, he added, saying they go wherever the food is and rest wherever there's an open space.

"They eat basically anything that'll fit in their mouths," he said, adding he's found Q-Tips, restaurant bills and pieces of plastic in the pellets the birds expel when they eat something that doesn't agree with them.

Mature UMie gulls probably do journey to the coast to breed in the spring, he said, and there's more around here in the fall and winter.

"They're basically off-duty in the winter," he said.

LSO trial set back: summary judgement

The Legal Services Office trial has been postponed once more.

According to Judge Joseph Tauro's clerk, Mary Coughlin, Tauro, who will try the case, has moved the trial back for at least one week because University of Massachusetts General Counsel William Searson introduced a motion for a summary judgement.

The motion calls for the investigation of "certain facts" in favor of the UMass Board of Trustees, the defendants, Coughlin said, adding she is unaware of what these facts are.

Searson could not be contacted for comment, but Paul Wingle, the student representative from UMass/Amherst to the board, said Searson's motion asks "whether anybody's constitutional rights were actually violated, I guess."

The LSO case is a result of the trustees' removal of the office's ability to represent students in litigation.

This is the third time the trial has been postponed.

As to whether the student movement in support of the trial will lose momentum, LSO Director Charles DiMare said, "I hope not."

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo accused the trustees and the administration of trying to delay the trial until final exams so students will not have enough time to devote to the cause.

— PEDRO PEREIRA

Administrators: policy kept incidents down

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Administrators in Housing Services and the Department of Public Safety said there was a low number of destructive incidents this Halloween due to enforcement of the Halloween guest policy.

The Halloween guest policy, which provoked student protest, prohibited students from hosting non-UMass guests in dorms over Halloween weekend.

Joseph Zannini, Director of Housing Services said, "We did have a few pranks and some vandalism in the residence halls, but. . .they were substantially down from typical weekends. The students were complying with the guest policy. As I walked around on Halloween weekend a number of students felt the no guest policy *was* appropriate."

He said the success of the weekend was directly related to student cooperation with the policy.

"Yes, there were very nice, very positives events planned in the Northeast and Orchard Hill areas. They were well-attended; students enjoyed them. There could be possible changes in what we do in the future. [It would] depend on the type of climate we have on campus and the goals of students as well."

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said, "The number of incidents was not overly significant, but I think the scope and quality of the incidents [were]: destroying locks in buildings, yanked wires out of telephone lines, slashing tires."

Hilson said Public Safety would comply with any policy made, but he would not suggest allowing students to have non-UMass guests in the residential halls.

"If you had allowed a number of guests to come on campus, with an excessive number of students, you would have that much more to contend with. The potential is there for a lot more activity. It takes but one or two of our community members. . . to make the policy members stop and think and factor [their actions] into policy."

Larry Moneta, director of Residential Education said, "I think the Halloween policy was effective in keeping the non-student from causing trouble. But it stopped in developing programs. It was safe, but not sufficient entertainment or fun. All the attention to the guest policy issue undermined the opportunity to do some programming."

Whether or not the policy will change, he said depends, "how the rest of the year goes, and how things happen beginning of next year."

Zannini defends policy

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Amid allegations of incompetence, Director of Housing Services Joe Zannini said yesterday that his policies were responsible, and in the students' best interest at the University of Massachusetts.

Zannini, administrative chair of the residential commit-

continued on page 12

Nominee Ginsburg admits to past marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg admitted yesterday that he used marijuana once in the 1960's and on a few occasions in the 1970s and said, "It was a mistake and I regret it."

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III immediately issued statements declaring their continued support for Ginsburg, whom Reagan nominated to the Supreme Court last week.

There was no immediate response from Senate Democrats or Republicans on Ginsburg's bombshell declaration that he had used illegal drugs. The Senate Judiciary Committee is prepared to hold hearings on the nomination next month, and questions have arisen about Ginsburg's participation as a Justice Department official in cable television cases while he held a large investment in a cable television company.

Ginsburg's statement read in its entirety:

"Earlier today I was asked whether I had ever used drugs. To the best of my recollection, once as a college student in the '60s, and then on a few occasions in the '70s, I used marijuana. That was the only drug I used. I have not used it since. It was a mistake, and I regret it."

Said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater:

"The President accepts his statement, doesn't feel that it influences his judicial qualifications, and the president stands by his nomination."

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

SWAN LAKE — A swan floats among the reflections on Campus Pond yesterday.

BOG votes on committees

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors held elections last night, filling openings in the Executive, Budget, Space Allocations, and Building Operations committees.

Governor W. Greg Rothman requested that the elections be tabled until official ballots were drawn up, but the board voted down the request and proceeded with the elections.

Governor Michael D. Ross gave a speech on why he should sit on the Budgets committee.

"The committee needs someone who works hard. That's me," he said. "Vote Ross. I want to make sure that we are a shining diamond when it comes to budget."

He was not elected to the Budgets Committee, but was elected to the Space Allocations committee.

The three new Executive Committee officers are Eric Nakajima, Rebecca Lauterbach, and Paul Coradeschi.

The board unanimously defeated an Executive motion to combine the Space Allocations Committeee and the Building Operations Committee into "the Facilities Committee." Vice-Chairperson Carol Harlow said that since the Space Allocations Committee is only busy for a short period of time, it would be efficient to combine the two groups.

The Space Allocations Committee decides what offices and meeting rooms to allocate to student organizations. The Building Operations Committee researches physical problems in the Campus Center and works in conjunction with Campus Center Building Operations.

The board welcomed a guest from the Strathclyde University of Glasgow, Scotland. Peter J. Martin, visiting for the Association of College Unions International conference last weekend, is the vice-president internal of his student union.

He said there is more power in his student government than there is here.

"The students here don't have the power to hire and fire staff and directors as we do."

"The biggest difference is who has final say. In our student union, the students instruct the staff and directors," he said.

Woman assaulted on Orchard Hill

A woman was reportedly assaulted at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday while walking toward Orchard Hill, University of Massachusetts police said.

Another woman reportedly witnessed the assault and gave police a description of the man, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly swerving her bicycle off of Orchard Hill Drive to stop from hitting a man jogging who suddenly changed directions, police said.
- UMass police assisted Massachusetts State police, Sunderland police, and Amherst police at 2:30 a.m. Thursday after an armed man was reportedly seen by two men in a Sunderland store, police said.

The man was located and later released, police said.

- Three male students were reportedly throwing eggs at 2:15 a.m. Thursday in lot 22, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Scientists celebrate tenth birthday of UMass telescope

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts this week hosted a conference celebrating the tenth birthday of a radio telescope that makes the Five College astronomy department one of the best in the universe.

Hundreds of scientists gathered in the Campus Center Sunday through Wednesday for an international conference on radio astronomy. The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory, at the Quabbin Reservoir, holds the largest millimeter wavelength telescope in North America.

"I think this meeting demonstrates that basically we are a world-class program," said F. Peter Schloerb, UMass professor of astronomy. "What keeps us world-class is continued development of world-class instruments."

The scientists use the telescope to look at large clouds of gasses, where stars are formed.

William Ervine, who was the first chairman of the Five College astronomy department, said the emissions give the observers valuable information. They can determine the temperature, the density of molecules, as well as how they move.

"The material that we're looking at is basically stuff that you cannot see with an optical telescope," Ervine said. "Most of what we look at is material between the stars, interstellar gas and dust."

Those materials are interesting and important, the scientists said, because looking at the interstellar material helps on the road to understanding the origins of life.

Post-doctoral research assistant Lucy Ziurys used the telescope to identify a molecule never before seen in space, phosphorus nitride, early this year. The molecule was observed in a molecular cloud in the Orion nebula.

That discovery was important, Ervine said, because "you and I are made primarily of six chemical elements, one of which is phosphorus. We would like to know then in what form did phosphorus get into the solar system when the earth and the planets were formed, and this is a clue in that direction."

An interior view of the Five College Radio Telescope.

Schloerb said, "For most of us, we're interested in understanding our origins."

The telescope is used "24 hours a day, seven days a week," Ervine said; only humidity prevents observation, because water vapor absorbs at the radio frequencies the scientists are interested in. But if the clouds are ice, there's no problem.

"We hope for long, cold winters," Ervine said.

Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges joined with the University of Massachusetts to form the Four College astronomy department in 1959. In 1970, with the founding of Hampshire College, the department became Five College.

"When I came out here [in 1966], there had been one faculty member in astronomy at the University. Now there are 15. At that time we had no really first-rate observing facility. Now we have our radio telescope, which is one of the leading instruments of its kind in the world."

The department has agreements with the University of Wyoming and the National University of Mexico to trade time on their observing facilities. Ervine said 55 visitors, including six from other countries, used the facility last year.

Madson: floating out-of-state cap being considered

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is considering lifting the cap on graduate and undergraduate out-of-state students, according to a Whitmore administrator.

Speaking before the Faculty Senate, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said a proposal is in the works to lift the 15 percent cap on out-of-state students.

The proposal would institute a floating cap, allowing between 10 and 25 percent of out-of-state students, depending on the University's needs, according to Madson.

He said out-of-state applicants have doubled to 8,000 in the last five years, with more than 2,000 being accepted last year.

Madson said out-of-state alumni now number more than 60,000. "We like to give special consideration to children of our out-of-state alumni."

He also said freshman minority enrollment has increased from 5 to about 9 percent, but "that's not enough. We want to increase that."

In other matters, the Faculty Senate heard complaints about thefts and vandalism in academic offices, and terrible conditions in residence halls.

Madson said he asked the Department of Public Safety to tighten control of who gets keys to open academic buildings and offices and that the present check-in, check-out system is inadequate.

Madson stressed that UMass does not have enough security: "In the past few weeks, we've had to rely heavily on UMass-Boston police.

"But we're going to put more emphasis on security in academic buildings; before we put our emphasis on residence halls," he said.

In response to Madson's comment about residence halls, history Professor Louis Greenbaum stood up and delivered a dramatic tirade about conditions in residence halls, citing his talks with students as evidence of numerous assaults, harassments, profanity and incidences of alcohol abuse.

"I would like to know why he [Madson] isn't empowering resident assistants and taking action to protect the rights of students on campus," Greenbaum hollered.

Madson said more students have been suspended and disciplined this year than ever before, but expressed concern about alcohol abuse on campus. He said one result of stricter campus drinking rules has been an increase in parties off campus at apartment complexes.

Madson said the University has met with owners of apartment complexes, and said the University hopes to have a ban on open containers of alcohol beverages in place by next spring, similar to the one recently imposed by Amherst.

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian.

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Caribbean Week to be celebrated

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

When Puerto Rican tourists visit Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, they cannot understand the land and it's strange French ways. They're taken up a hill above the city and looking down are bemused by its apparent foreignity.

Pablo Penaloza, the president of AHORA, the Latino student organization of the University of Massachusetts, told Carmen Lugo Filipi and Ana Lydia Vega's short story to illustrate the aim of Caribbean Week, which begins next Tuesday.

The reality, he said, is that although the individual Latino nations differ, they share a common history, culture and common struggles.

"They are all brothers," he said.

There are about 500 Latinos at UMass, of these, Puerto Ricans comprise the single largest group with Dominican Republicans following. They are represented primarily through AHORA and the Bilingual Collegiate Program, Penaloza said.

AHORA has held a Caribbean Week annually since its inception in 1974. "At the time there was nothing on campus for Latino students," said Manuello Pacheco, staff member of BCP.

"We couldn't wait until tomorrow to start an organization," she said, "it had to happen now." Translated from Spanish AHORA means now.

Caribbean Week will focus attention on West Indian issues and culture. Organizing the week AHORA hopes to cater to Latino students as well as to the rest of the community.

"Bitter Cane," a movie about Haiti will be shown at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Campus Center, room 101.

"The Political Repression of the Puerto Rican 15," a panel discussion will take place Thursday at 7 p.m., C.C. 101.

"Requiem on CERRO MARAVILLA, the police murder in P.R. and the U.S. Government cover-up," a lecture, will take place at 7p.m., Thursday in C.C. 101.

"Latino American Musical" will perform "A Caribbean Concert" with Gil Raldris, at 7p.m. on Sunday 15th Nov. in the Bowker Auditorium.

All activities are free.

Black to the future

The Third World Affairs Office has published their first brochure to commemorate their 10th anniversary. A copy can be picked up in the OTWA, Student Union Building, room 309.

Tuesday, Nov.10, **South Africa**, a lecture by Maki Mandela, eldest daughter of Nelson Mandela, Amherst College, Campus Center Frontroom, 8 p.m.

Also Tuesday, A double feature, *The Two Rivers*, about a journey across South Africa by poet Rashaka Ratshitanga and *You Have Struck a Rock*, about a women who struggles against Apartheid, Smith College, McConnell Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov.12, *Afro-American Religion In America Studies*, a forum at Amherst College, Alumni House, 3:30 p.m.

Also Thursday, *The State of Emergency In South Africa*, a lecture by Gay McDougall at Mount Holyoke College, Woolley Student Center, 4 p.m. and again at Smith College, 103 McConnell Hall at 7 p.m.

Ten students get a better chance

Youths get educational opportunity via Amherst program

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Just lounging around, from left to right, Alexander Morales, Jose Suarez and Ricky Smith.

By DOUGLAS M. GRANT
Collegian Correspondent

This year 10 students from the New York and New Jersey area are taking part in a program that can offer them educational advantages they might not have otherwise.

The Amherst educational program A Better Chance, is one of 23 ABC public school organizations nationwide which gives highly motivated and academically talented youth from deprived urban and rural areas the opportunity to attend outstanding high schools.

Students participating in the program's local chapter attend the Amherst Regional High School while living in the ABC House at 74 North Prospect Street.

The ten students at the Amherst house are male.

According to Mitchell Smith, 28, who, along with his wife, Luz, are Resident Directors at the house, "A Better Chance...enhances the cultural and social diversity of the (Amherst Regional) school."

The Smiths share the same role of "...offering support, and taking care of us. Luz cooks for us," said Alexander Morales, 17.

Rick Smith, not related to Mitchell Smith, is a senior at Amherst Regional High School. He is from New York. The program, he said, "...is a big advantage. You get much more attention from schools (colleges and universitites). They send (the students) a lot of information, which shows that they're interested in you."

Smith, 17, wants to attend the University of Pennsylvania and study marketing.

Alexander Morales, also from New York, said that if he had not participated in the program he probably, "would not have been as serious about going to college. It will probably help me to get into a better school."

Morales hopes to attend Betley College, Columbia University or the University of California at Berkeley and study business or international finance.

Mitchell Smith explained that the 19-year-old organization grew out of a similar national private school program of the early 1960s.

In 1963, under the growing political and social pressures of the times, an organization called Independent School Talent Search worked in conjunction with private secondary schools and colleges to offer scholarships to economically disadvantaged students, many of whom were minorities.

Private secondary schools and colleges participated in the program for two reasons — because most scholarship grants came from major corporations and leading philantropic organizations. The schools and colleges lost nothing financially, and because the program appealed to a high percentage of minorities. It appeared that the respective academic institutions were expanding their racial diversity.

Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College were among the first schools to participate

continued on page 6

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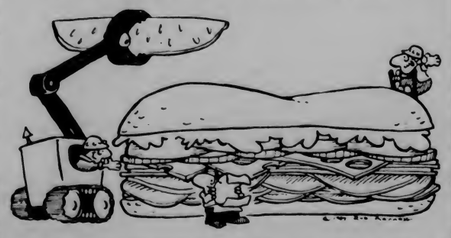

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■ ABC House

continued from page 5

Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College were among the first schools to participate in the program.

In 1967 the ABC public school program was started in Andover, Massachusetts. Citizens of Andover established a residence, brought in students and volunteers and started their own ABC public school program. The Amherst program was established one year later.

Although the national ABC organization as well as the private chapters rely on the corporate community for funding, the Amherst and other ABC public school programs depend entirely on community support.

"The (Amherst) ABC program is a grass roots effort," Smith said.

They have a current annual budget of $50,000 which is supported by the Hampshire community United Way, gifts from local churches, individual donations and volunteer fundraising activities, such as the Annual ABC Fall Foliage Walk which was held on Oct. 17.

Chris Ramdis, 16, a sophomore, pointed out that many ABC sutdents attend colleges and universities connected with the ABC program.

According to Ramdis, "The program helps place students in the many ABC member colleges and universities throughout the country.

There are now 129 member colleges."

Rick Smith is active on the high school varsity basketball team, which he describes as "awesome," and is the vice-president of the student council. Alexander Morales is on the varsity baseball team and is a former member of the Future Busines Leaders of America.

The only complaints that day was in regard to the application process. Morales was annoyed by the slow, time consuming decision making process. He explained that his teacher notified him of his acceptance into the program only two days before the start of school.

According to an ABC information pamphlet, the application and decision making procedure appeals to "students with exceptional academic talent, (who are then chosen) by a national network of teachers and principles from a pool recommended for a program.

Mitchell Smith, originally from New York, studied education at the University of Massachusetts and City College of New York. "Ideally it would by great if there were no ABC programs, it it would mean that society is addressing the larger problem: inequality in eduation," Smith said.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Students must lobby administration on LSO

Over the past decade the ruling political ideals have shifted from left to right and, as it now appears, back to the left again. But students must recognize, no matter where they stand on the spectrum, that they must always be willing to use constructively their rights and privileges and protect them to the end.

As many people have already realized, and everyone must, here at the University of Massachusetts many of the privileges that we have taken for granted and the very essence of student empowerment are in danger.

Students — right, left, center and what not — of past years have worked for and long since established the right to have a say in the education they're paying for and the world that they live in. Students today must be willing to do the same for what they believe in.

It is said, "The freedom of a society depends on the people's willingness to govern themselves," and one should not complain without action.

The most recent and, perhaps the most dangerous attack on student empowerment of late, is the limiting of the Legal Services Office (LSO). This basically removes from students the ability to defend themselves, almost forcing them to accept whatever is placed on them. Not only do students have the rights of all other citizens, but it is student monies that run this school, and students should have a role in where it goes and what they get for it, and must accept no less.

Over the past 15-plus years MassPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) has been working, here on campus and in the state, for the students' best interests. It is the largest organization of its kind in the state and the nation. And we recognize the urgency of the situation.

At the last Corporate Board of Directors meeting of MassPIRG, directors from across the state voted unanimously to oppose the actions of the administration on this case. And we urge all students to take part, in whatever way possible, to the maximum extent (such as lobbying the administration, or being present at the LSO *law suit in Boston* over the next two weeks) to arrive at an acceptable solution to all.

Brian James Crawford
Chairman MassPIRG

Filthy language does not a good issue make

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Thanks for a job well done on the Oct. 23 issue of the *Collegian*. As an alumna from the class of 1932, I liked the special section, "A UMass Scrapbook."

However, your Halloween edition leaves much to be desired. Page 8 in particular. Can't you have good humor without using filthy language?

Those were *some* apologies!

Mildred Twiss Briggs
Amherst

The University is making a genuine effort

I write in response to Jason Rabinowitz's recent, thought-provoking editorial, "The Struggle Isn't Over Yet," (*Collegian*, Oct. 27) about the racial climate at the University one year after the racially motivated brawl in Southwest.

I certainly agree with Rabinowitz that racism is still very much with us and that the University must continue to work hard to achieve a more equal and just campus and society. Indeed, this struggle is not only not yet over; it has just begun.

Yet the column concludes that the administration continues to be part of the problem. He states, "Rather than taking steps to improve the situation at UMass (regarding minority student access and enrollments), our administration is moving in a direction that would further restrict access to the University. . . .

From an enrollment management perspective, I know this not to be the case. The University has worked hard to improve minority access and support, and has made real progress in recent years.

In fact, the University has just enrolled the highest percentage (9.2 percent) of entering freshman minority students in its history, roughly twice as many students as were enrolled five years ago. Four admissions officers have specific responsibilities for identifying and attracting minority students, and implementing a comprehensive plan that specifies many programs and activities to identify, enroll and support minority students.

We have reason to be proud, but not satisfied. For example, a specific enrollment objective this year is to enroll more Boston public school minority students and to provide more scholarships for the many talented minority students we enroll each year.

I want also to respond to the statement that the University "panders to the sons and daughters of the wealthy, trying to lure them away from Harvard and MIT." Yes, we are pleased and proud of the significant improvements in the academic profile of our entering freshman and transfer classes. These gains are a reflection of the University's great faculty, its much improved image and reputation, and an increasing recognition by prospective students and parents that we offer an outstanding education and value. Our recent academic profile gains have not been at the expense of minority student access and support.

The concurrent enrollment gains made in the last five years in both minority enrollments and academic profile are not coincidental. Indeed, they reflect complementary, mutually dependent enrollment goals.

I believe we all share a sense of urgency in realizing a more humane, socially responsible campus. With the continued help of Rabinowitz and other students who are obviously committed to this struggle, the University will move ahead.

Timm Rinehart
Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

Continued Jewish stigmatism

"A Jap is a Jap. "— Sen. Thomas Stewart's rationalization for deporting Japanese-Americans to internment camps during World War II (U.S. Congressional Record, February 1942)

"Jap" still survives in the 1980s as a derogatory term, only now it's written in all capital letters. Seldom will one think of kamikazees anymore when the dreaded word is mentioned. The new JAP is no threat to national security.

Darren Garnick

As an institutionalized stereotype, the Jewish-American Princess has received equal billing with the jock, the freak, and the fag. In high school and college, where labeling and putting people into categories is prevalant, the term thrives. What exactly is a Jewish-American Princess? Let me answer that with the words of UMass students:

"JAPs have nice clothes, the best of everything, long and polished fingernails, a year-long tan, and gold chains."

"They are just snobby, superficial, fake, and talk funny. They don't care about anyone but themselves."

"A lot come from Long Island and New Jersey."

"Their hairspray and make-up content is above the national average for females."

"JAPs love to spend money and never get a haircut for less than $50. They have Mom and Dad eating out of their hand."

"They have teased hairdos and usually drive Audis."

In summary, a JAP is a snob. She is the young woman who ignores your greeting with her nose triumphantly up in the air. Personal appearance means *everything*; the mirror is her closest and most trusted friend. Wearing the prettiest dress at a party is more satisfying than getting an "A" on a paper or helping out a person in need. Snow White's mother was a JAP.

Jewish-American Princess. What is inherently Jewish-American about being shallow and materialistic? "Nothing," defenders of the term will quickly interject. "JAPs can either be Jewish or non-Jewish!" they proudly add. Most people who refer to their peers as JAPs have no intent of being prejudiced. They use the phrase to insult the spoiled brats of the world. Women may jokingly refer to themselves as JAPs, wearing t-shirts that say things like "Shopping is my favorite sport."

But whether or not pro-JAPpers mean any harm is irrelevant. Since Jewish-American Princess conveys an image of a whining, self-conscious pain in the ass, it obviously is considered an insult. And since this type of individual is referred to as not just a princess, but one of a specific ethnic background, the adjective Jewish-American will subconsciously retain a negative connotation over time.

Once again Judaism is being stigmatized as a materialistic and greed-ridden ideology, a favorite ploy of bigots throughout history. *Gut Yontev*, an Austrian joke book published in 1899, contains many jokes like the following: "*Two Jews on a sinking ship: 'Oy! The ship is sinking! What are you crying for? Is it yours?'*"

Hard to swallow is the fact that this ridiculous stereotype is being reinforced with the help of its target. Jewish comedienne Joan Rivers jokes that "Jews get orgasms in department stores." Ha Ha Ha. When I questioned the motivation of a Jewish friend who used the term, he countered "I'm sorry. But I know a lot of people that are worthy of that word."

In *Punishment Without Crime. What you can do About Prejudice*, S. Andhil Fineberg writes "Therapy for a self-hater begins with the realization that he (or she) is actually prejudiced against his (or her) own group, even though he (or she) may have thought he (or she) was critical of only a segment of it. Prejudice knows no such boundaries."

JAP is used by Jews and gentiles alike to describe fellow Jews and gentiles. But regardless of who chooses to use the phrase as part of their vocabulary, the long-term negative effects are the same.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist.*

Money overcoming truth

Occasionally, when journalists seek the truth, they run into a wall of stony silence or ignoble deceit of those who try to protect their interests, regardless of whether those interests are immoral or harmful to society.

Three days ago I encountered such an instance.

Jeffry Bartash

From what I could piece together, here is what happened:

A customer of the Valley Farms convenience store in Amherst Center walked into the store Monday and bought a jar of instant coffee. Later that day he unsealed the jar and made himself a cup of coffee (I don't know where).

Within a few minutes, he realized there was something funny about his coffee, and a close inspection revealed fragments of glass at the bottom of his cup, which apparently came from the jar of coffee.

The customer then told the manager of Valley Farms, who in turn contacted the maker of the instant coffee.

What happened next is unclear, including whether the customer went to see a doctor or suffered any injury.

While gathering information, I discovered that the customer was a man named Ed, who worked at C & C Liquors, near Valley Farms. I called the store.

"Hello, do you have a worker named Ed?" I asked.

"Who wants to know?" asked a male employer who answered the phone.

"I'm a reporter from the *Collegian* and I heard that Ed drank a cup of coffee this morning containing glass. I want to know if he'd like to comment," I said.

After a short pause, the man on the other end of the line replied: "Ed has no comment. He has been contacted by the company and everything is being taken care of."

A call to Valley Farms produced the same result, the person in charge refusing to comment.

Since I was unable to gather enough information because no one would speak with me, I was unable to write a news article.

Yet I was indignant — not because no one would speak with me and thus enable me to write an article, but because I sensed a conspiracy of silence that may allow another innocent person to drink instant coffee containing glass and, quite possibly, become seriously injured or even killed.

I ask: Why won't Ed (whose last name is unknown) tell what happened? Did the company in question buy him off on the condition he remain silent?

I ask: Why won't Valley Farms tell what happened? Is the store afraid to get involved or fearful that their business will be hurt by a revelation of this incident?

And I ask: Why won't the company in question tell what happened? The answer, of course, is obvious; the company doesn't want bad publicity or have to recall any of its products, which could wind up costing a lot of money.

Many questions still have not been answered. What brand of coffee contained the glass? Has Valley Farms taken that brand off the shelf? Is the company going to withdraw its product locally or nationally?

Valley Farms sells five brands of instant coffee: Sanka, Maxwell House, Nescafe Classic, Nescafe Regular, and Taster's Choice.

A few years ago, a batch of Tylenol cold capsules were tampered with and several people died from cyanide poisoning. Tylenol quickly moved to make the information public and recalled thousands of bottles of cold capsules, resulting in substantial financial loss.

However, those involved in the Amherst incident have forsaken any moral responsibility, letting money — not safety — rule their actions.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS/LIVING

Matewan best bet

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The first film this week asks the question: can a driven career woman have it all? In **Baby Boom**, the answer is yes and no. J.C. Wyatt (Dianne Keaton)is the ultimate workaholic whose life is interrupted with the "inheritance" of a two year old girl by the death of a distant cousin. Eventually deciding to keep her, J.C. cannot be both a mother and full time exec, so she leaves the city for Vermont, triumphs against plumbing and heating problems, and becomes a gourmet chef and head of a successful baby food chain.

Sounds unique? It isn't. This comedy needs more laughs and more story. Keaton is perfect for the part, and is capable as always, playing herself. Harold Ramis is okay as her live in, and playwrite Sam Shepard gets by as a country veterinarian. Unfortunately, they can't overcome the predictability and stereotypes of New England, where everyone says "ayuh" and all the houses are perfect picket fence homes, a la *The Stepford Wives*. The best thing here are the twins that play the baby. They steal every scene, and convey more emotion than any of the leads. They make this long film almost worth the money. The second film deals not with a question, but history. Set in 1920's West Virginia, **Matewan** details the wars between the companies that own the coal mines and the town, and the poor workers struggling to bring in the union. Starring unknown actors (with the exception of James Earl Jones), Joe (Chris Cooper) comes to town to help the disgruntled workers organize and fight, a difficult task as the men are impatient and violent against the company and the black workers who arrive to replace them. It

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

takes time for them to trust Joe, and finally unite all people of various races to strike, and stand up to two evil enforcers known as the Baldwin Goons, men who'd steal a shirt off a man's back.

John Sayles (*The Brother from Another Planet*) directed, and this is his best film to date, one that betrays its low budget and looks like Big Hollywood, even though the subject matter clearly isn't. His research and excellent direction soon have one involved and cheering for the

Sweeney Todd enjoyable romp

By MOLLY McDONALD
Collegian Correspondent

The musical, *Sweeney Todd*, playing now at Amherst College is an interesting and powerful play. From the moment the first character spoke his opening lines, all eyes and emotions were glued to the stage in last Friday's performance. The wealth of talent involved with the production made it shine with intense energy.

Director Douglas Anderson conceived a new version of the Stephen Sondheim masterpiece. The set was an authentic-looking 1930's Massachusetts factory, complete with bricks, an elevator, steel tubes and metal fencing. The cast consists of the factory workers performing a show, *Sweeney Todd*, in Mill –3.

This unque concept actually turned out to be distracting and unnecessary, considering the musical stands brilliantly on its own. Also, the audience is constantly reminded that they are watching a play, not experiencing the lives of the characters.

Anderson did this to emphasize the political aspects in this haunting work. The play is set in London sometime in the late 1800's, on Fleet Street. This is where Mrs. Lovett, (Tori Bush),owns a meat pie shop referred to as having the most wretched pies in London. Above her abode works Sweeney Todd, (Torb Pedersen), a mad, vengeful barber.

Todd has recently returned from being wrongfully exiled to Australia. He comes to find that his wife has committed suicide and his daughter, Johanna, (Amy Speace), is living with the most powerful and vicious member of the community, Judge Turpin, (Alexander Kuli), the man who condemned Todd and brought on the suicide of his wife.

Mrs. Lovett is more than willing to help the barber, whom she adores, complete his destiny by killing the judge. The pair sets up a demonic system of business combining the barber's *continued on page 11*

Torb Pederson of Umass plays the sadistical Sweeny Todd and Tori Bush of Mount Holyoke College plays Mrs. Lovett in the Five College production *Sweeney Todd*.

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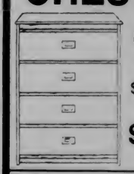

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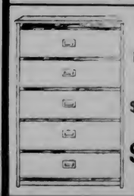

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■ Friday Film Follies

continued from page 9

underdogs. All the actors are good, most notably Will Oldham as fifteen-year-old Danny, a southern preacher boy with a strong will and a heart of gold, who is also the narrator. The photography, period clothing, even the smooth editing prove that John Sayles is a director to be taken seriously. One of the best films I've seen this year, *Matewan* is playing at the Academy of Music through Nov. 19.

Best bets for this weekend at the nearby campuses: **Wizards** will be shown tonight at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College tonight at 7 and 9, **Live and Let Die** is at the Campus Center Theater at Amherst College tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10, and **My Favorite Year** with Peter O'Toole plays Saturday in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke at 7 and 9. Enjoy.

Five College Orchestra opens

The Five College Orchestra opens their 1987-88 season this weekend with works by Szymanowski, Zimmerman and Beethoven.

The Orchestra will play Karol Szymanowski's *Symphony No. 4, op. 60* for orchestra with piano concertante. Area pianist Nadine Shank will play the piano solo. Ms. Shank is an Assistant Professor at UMass.

Charles Treger, described by the New York Times as "one of our most important violinists" will be the featured soloist for Beethoven's *Violin Concerto*. Treger has performed with almost every major US Orchestra, and is a Umass faculty member.

The performances will be Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3:00 in the Fine Arts Center. Both performances are free.

■ Sweeney Todd

continued from page 9

customers and the ingredients of the meat pies. Slitting a throat is very easy when the victim is relaxing in a barber's chair.

Torb Pedersen is phenomenal as the demon barber of Fleet Street. His singing voice is powerful, frightening, and beautiful. As he sings of pretty women with the unsuspecting Judge, the audience sits with jaws clenched and eyes wide. Pedersen captures the stage with intensity and extreme talent. He is a very accomplished actor.

Tori Bush as Mrs. Lovett is endearing and compassionate with many hysterical moments. One can see traces of Angela Lansbury, the original Mrs. Lovett, in her performance.

The forlorn, young Johanna is sung perfectly by Amy Speace. She has a very serene quality in her acting and is perfectly matched with the graceful Brad Aspel as her innocent and foolish lover, Anthony.

Other performances worth noting are those of William Shaughnessy as the slimy Beadle and Jed Miller portraying the frightened and lovable Tobias. Both actors take their smaller roles and make then shine in precise characterization and energy.

The entire production is very enjoyable and moving. Some of the singing voices are a little weak, but this does not take away from the overall performance. The orchestra, chorus members, costumes and lighting all add to the intensity and perfection of the show.

Although the set is complex and gorgeous, the metal fencing floors at times drown out the actors' lines. It is also a bit rickety as far as holding up the actors is concerned. There were a few times when I held my breath.

The show is already sold out on a few of the nights, but there are still seats available for some performances. This production is highly reccomended. With representatives from all of the five colleges, *Sweeney Todd* will be performed in Kirby Theater on November 7, 8, 11, and 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are availible. For reservations, call 542-2277 or 542-2278 from 1-4:30 pm weekdays.

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■ Zannini

continued from page 1

tee for the vice chancellor of student affairs, is under fire from student leaders because "he presents a non-negotiatable policy, i.e. alcohol, party, and judicial policies," according to Bob McDevitt, deputy chair of the committee.

"Student input is listened to, but is non-incorporated," McDevitt said after last Monday's committee meeting.

Zannini said yesterday, "We need to attempt to look at issues. There are lots of areas that we could have negotiated, but with the student leaders, it's an all or nothing situation."

"Students are entrenched with rigid policy ideas. What happens is that they don't enter dialogue or move from their position. They don't have any flexibility," said Zannini. He also said that a reason for this inflexibility is students inviting the press to meetings, for they "could potentially make them look weak if they change their views or become too flexible."

"The positions student leaders talked about were positions that were responsible. No one has satisfactorily pointed out why they're not responsible," he said.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said about the residential committee, "Time is on [the administrators] side. A lot of us will be out of here after this year." Demeo said that administrators could stall with policy, wait until non-negotiating students graduate, and reintroduce a policy with a new committee.

Zannini said yesterday, "When we work as partners the amount we can accomplish is increased. Students aren't crazy. Stalling will catch up with you eventually. It would do me no good to stall with the students."

"I won't be good in policy-making if it jeopardizes students. The responsibility to the administration is mine. I've been responsible to students. Not popular, but responsible," he said.

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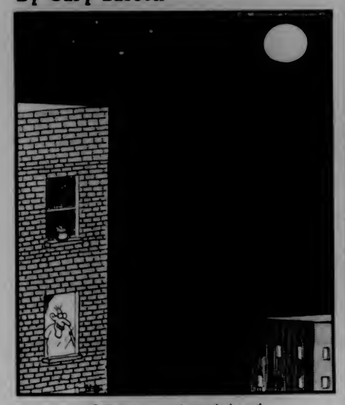
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Full moon and empty head

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Mandatory meeting for all editors and associates in: news, editorial, Black affairs, women's issues and photo **Today, 4 pm in the newsroom.** Night and copy editors also invited. See Nan if you can't make it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Thick slice
5 Umpire's call
9 Goat antelope
14 Horseplay?
15 Ardor
16 Make reparation
17 Derm or morph beginning
18 Unit of firewood
19 Enumerates
20 Thwarts, culinary-wise?
23 Ebb
24 Dinger
25 Incalculable
28 Bishop's throne
33 Mr. Moto of the movies
34 Epi element
35 Edge
36 Thwarts, fashion-wise?
40 Second sight (or short)
41 Like some cheeses
42 Danish poet Johannes
43 Bernstein or Woodward
46 Eats away
47 Grant or Remick
48 Puzzle
49 Thwarts, aviation-wise?
56 Tropical fruit
57 Diner's reading material
58 Deep mud
59 Provence city
60 Sea eagle
61 Bard's "enough"
62 Board game position
63 Arrions Dorrice and Marsden
64 Scatters seed

DOWN
1 Investment Abbr
2 Borkers
3 Choir voice
4 Avid reader
5 Word with fiddle or hand
6 Without peer
7 Cabby's concern
8 Calls it halt
9 Foul weather shoe
10 Indolent
11 Betsy of flag fame
12 Poker prelude
13 Bandleader Brown
21 Dried rubers
22 Portals
25 Worrier's problem
26 Scandinavian
27 Sound of music family
28 Yarn factory operator
29 Under the covers
30 Wood nymph
31 Moon valley Var
32 Gis health org
34 Theater area
37 Surfeits
38 Goat antelope
39 Double-crosses
44 Young Twirl
45 Lunch or brunch
46 Follows
48 Singer Rogers
49 Blunt
50 Song refrain
51 Hebrew measure
52 Detective Wolfe
53 Young Spanish lad
54 Gain in stature
55 Emulates 11 Down
56 Methane, e g

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	D	O	P	T		D	A	L	E		E	G	G	S
M	O	L	A	R		E	D	E	N		S	L	O	P
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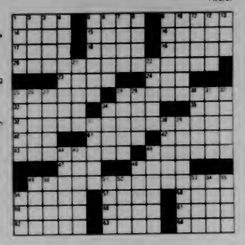

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By Bill Dearing

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Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Baked Cod

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
Baked Cod

Weather

Today: Sunny, breezy and cold. High's in the 40's.
Tonight: Cold. Lows in the 30's.
Weekend Outlook: Sunny and Cold. High's in the 40's.

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Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production: Kelly, Janine, Betty Ann, Lisa, Mia, and Joe

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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field hockey

continued from page 16

has given the Lady Knights a few bright spots in an otherwise distraught season. Clark has recorded three shutouts while registering a 1.56 goals against average and a .889 save percentage to date.

"The best player on this team is their goalkeeper, Renee Clark," Hixon said. "She really is very strong. She makes alot of saves."

UMass should not have trouble scoring goals against the tough Rutgers defense. After a slow start, the Minutewomen have found the scoring touch. UMass has overwhelmed its opponents in the last five games, outscoring them 17-3.

The Minutewomen will be all business when they take the field tomorrow. They know what they have to do and they will attempt to continue the aggresive play that has almost vaulted them into the playoffs after all had seemed to be lost.

"We're really not going to do anything different," Hixon said. "We have to play hard and we have to play 70 minutes. We're just going to go out there and do the job."

UMass is hoping that history will repeat itself. The Minutewomen went down to New Brunswick, N.J. last year and handed the Lady Knights a 3-0 shellacking.

This game could be the season finale for the Minutewomen or it might not. After the season officially comes to a close, the NCAA committee will assess the season. Coming into tomorrow's game here's what the playoff picture looks like for UMass.

There are six regions in the country from which the No. 1 team from each region will automatically qualify for the playoffs. Providence College is the No. 1 team in the New England region to which the Minutewomen belong.

Six other teams will be granted playoff spots. Since the Minutewomen are ranked No. 10 in the nation, and five of the top regional leaders are in the Top 10, it would appear that the Minutewomen could lock up a playoff spot with a win tomorrow.

But Hixon still is not convinced that that will be good enough to make the playoffs. It could hinge on the results of a few other games.

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UMass/Villanova

continued from page 16

next year, Schulz will be considered for All-Yankee Conference because of his stats. They're a comparable Yankee Conference team. In fact, I told the team they are 1-1 in the conference. They're a dangerous offensive football team."

The defense, which has been stellar at times or has taken on the form of a sieve, is paced by tackle Ted White (48 tackles, four sacks and five yackles for losses) and linebacker John O'Brien (55 tackles, five sacks and 15 tackles for losses. In the secondary, safety Scott Rushton has enjoyed a productive season, amassing 61 tackles and five pass deflections.

"They're tough, aggressive and they're improving every week. Again, Villanova didn't know what it was like to go up against I-AA teams three games ago, but now they've had a steady diet of it," Reid said. "It'll be a tough test for us."

The real test will lay in getting the Minutemen back in game shape after last week's 54-10 beating at the hands of top-ranked Holy Cross. At this point of the season, some teams might throw in the towel and call it a day, but the Minutemen aren't quite ready to go belly up. Not just yet.

"It was a little tougher, because it was the first time we'd really been embarassed all year. The thing that bothered us is that we forced five turnovers and ran for over 200 yards if you don't count sacks," Reid said. "It's just that we helped them along to get 54 points. We did not perform to the level that we expected and that bothered us.

"But I'll tell you what. This is a special group. We're 2-6, but we're not down. I've been in this situation before with dissension, doubting, no motivation, things of that nature," Reid said. "They gave me the ball after the BU game because they said I held them together. But, I gave the ball back to a player on Thursday, and I told them that no coach can hold a 2-6 football team together if they don't want to be held together.

Water polo at NEs

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team will travel to Harvard University this weekend to participate in the New England Championships.

The Minutemen will open the tournament against M.I.T., and will be aiming to finish as one of the top two teams, in order to earn a berth in the Eastern Tournament. UMass will be looking to beat M.I.T. and then the winner of the Harvard/Yale match.

Also, the UMass women's swimming team officially kicks off the winter sports season tomorrow, when the Minutewomen will swim their first meet against Smith College in Northampton.

The Minutewomen will swim in their home opener Tuesday against the University of Connecticut. That meet will start at 7 p.m. at Boyden Pool. •

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ELISA

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POLYTONE 75 WATT guitar amp 87 minibuse 1 75$ 549-4141 Tony

YAMAHA CLASSICAL GUITAR 6 months old, best offer 546-5791

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PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FOUND

FOUND YOUR KEYS on wooden USA key chain. Nov 4 by bus stop. Call Liz 549-7617

FOUND OUTSIDE OF Baker North: set of keys with St. Johns school ring attached. Pick up at the info booth CC

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION cooking for (co-) affirmative action (8 tickets). Undergraduates, only. 5-10 hours/week at 3.65/hr. Applications and information available 420 Student Union and are due by 3PM November 6. AA/EOE

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LOST 10/31 KODAK 35mm camera on Ball Ln. If found please call Tricia 665-8697. Reward

LOST-DELUXE NIKON CAMERA- Any information leading to repossession will be gratefully appreciated. Come to Collegian or call 253-5932. Reward

ONE PAIR METALFRAME glasses in black case. Reward. Call David 256-1692

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR DEBBIE "The Savage met at Halloween party. Townhouses. Would like see again (you was good!) Make The Metal Head. 546-7517 or write Collegian

THUY LE-HAPPY 20th birthday-one more year men we're all in trouble. Tomorrow you get the brain, have a fun one-Don't geek out! Love always (still) Your roommate Jen

DO YOU LOVE men: do you love women: do you love both: do love either: do you love Dave? Happy 23rd B day Dave Caputo. Your roommate

HAPPY 22ND CHRISTINE! You are becoming an old maid. But you know how much I love older women. Tonight is yours. Enjoy! I love you! D

BULGARIAN WOMENS SHOTPUT Team looking for 6'6", 180lb beauty. Seen on 9th floor JQA and Delta Chi on 10/31. Send reply to Ms. Arki trainer

MELISSA YOU ASK for it you got it. Next time for more pleasure work a little harder. PS When you screw up again don't call Jay

MARK, THE COUNTDOWN is on. I'm hungry for your lov'n babe. See you on the 19. Carita

COME ON WINKY! Play fair! The least you could do is give us a clue (in other words, who are you?) A curious crow

DEBBIE 'MUCH MUCH' Denis: It's true it's true. I miss you! Love your old roommate

TO MY TWINKIE pudding face. Want to wear my rootbeer ring?

CHUCKLEHEAD CAN I just tell you. I don't know why I said it. It just came to me so I did. Love ya, TP

EYES!! THEY INTRIGUE me. Are you happy, too? Thanks for everything! Love ya. Smiles from downstairs

RORY EVANS. SORRY about the Anti-Pun. Gush! Gush! Have a good week. Love you

TO MY TWIN SISTER- Happy 21st! Have a happy day! Love, hugs, and kisses. Toni

HEY ABBREVIATION WOMAN, care for some C.C. batter on smoked oysters? We love you!!! H B and K M

I WAS SITTING in front of you at the movies. you kicked me in the head-twice-how I want you. love, Bruised

DGO HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Your pal EAK

WINKY THE CAMPUS is sick of your silly charade: be a woman and show yourself. Love someone who has nothing to do with AXP.

JENBLUM-SORRY ABOUT last nite-I just can't help it! MG.

GLENN B: WE ADMIT IT!!! We did it out of friendship-All in good fun-OK. So we owe you a carwash. Or would you rather come over for cookies and milk? Love EWHM

KAREN-THANKS. NOW I know I'm loved. You made my day. Now...When are you going to do my laundry? Scott

MR. BECKS BRIBER- Is my sky thrilling you? I have what you want. Hurry up and call!

JOHN IN THETA CHI, the one who likes the way I pronounce Oregon. Just wanted to let you know I had a great time partying with you last Friday night. Glad we met-Nick

SNUGGLECOOKIE-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY my love! I love you! Let's go to Sanrio but first, the temple! Love, your Sweet

DANA-HOPE YOUR 19th b-day is a great one! Love your roomie Val

MIKE FROM THE Ski-table I came by on Wednesday with a rose. I missed you. I like your ..... eyes, etc. I'll drop by next Wednesday. Can't wait-Dawn!

HEIDI WEINER AND Elisa Berger: Happy Birthday! I wish I wasn't missing the celebration. I love you guys. Karen

MY SWEET-HERE'S to our inevitable promise to be one: always. I love you! Snuggle Cookie

CHRISTA LEE I love you more than ever. Michael

YA WENDY- Fooled you, this is not from Bagel. It's me...Happy Birthday. Hey, whatever we end up doing this intersession, spring break, summer, etc-if we do it with enthusiasm it will be amazing. I'll think of you on Sunday. Your roommate & buddy, SDQA

ANGITA: GRACIAS POR todas esas cositas que haces. Te quiero mucho. Tu roomie

PAM THE BABE of Baker. Thanks for typing my paper

NAN K. PEOPLE who pee in start weets shouldn't throw nachos in the bat cave. Who is M. Demmuffen anyway? Viv

DAVE JAG-HAPPY 22nd. Drinks are on me at the TOC! (Try to dress nice this time) Your sidekick, Steve

WORK IN BRITAIN legally for up to six months. Representatives from BUNAC, London, explain how on Thursday, November 12 6:30pm Umass 163C Campus Center

GORRILA-GRAMS WHY stop there? What about an Easter-Bunny-Gram!? Cakes, Balloons. 546-3152/8948

CURVACIOUS KATHY! GORGEOUS girls G and G in 709C. Chello from the Europeen. Love ya! Duffy/Duffy, Duffy, Duffy, Duffy

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MONTREAL WEEKEND Nov. 13-15 $69.00 includes Round trip motor-coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Cresent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations

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WANTED

SENIOR NSG STUDENT to tutor Pathophysiology. Maureen 6-1199

DO YOU HAVE any experience in producing event or performers? Would you like to earn some extra money, working with the Board of Governors? The Board of Governors Program Council is hiring an assistant coordinator. This position will be salaried at $4.00/hr for 5 hr/wk. Possibility for advancement to 15 hrs/wk exists in the very near future. Contact or leave a message for Rich Perrine at 545-0194 to arrange an interview.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE CONT ED student working full time needs a room. ASAP 546-8034.

HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on co-op in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a house/roommate for next semester please call my buddy, Al Calzini at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

WHERE ARE YOU JEN?

LOOKING FOR A good friend of ours lost somewhere on campus. If you see Jen Jordan contact Sarah or Christine at 6-4072. We miss you Jen! WE REALLY CARE.

SPORTS

Wildcats next on the agenda for Minutemen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

During the course of the season, and it doesn't have to be football, a particular game comes up that could be termed as a "break". You know the kind. This is the kind of game your 10-year old sister and a bunch of her friends could go out and win — while they're sleepwalking.

Unfortunately, when your team is 2-6, as is the University of Massachusetts football team, games such as this simply don't exist. Every game is a battle, and at this point of the season, there's a hell of a lot more on the line than just winning.

There's pride on the line.

"When you look at it truthfully and honestly, every individual on our football team is accountable to only one person — themselves," head coach Jim Reid said. "You want to do well for the school, but once you get down to gut-check time, and that's where we are now, you're accountable to yourself and your teammates. And if you win, then you can share that with everyone. That's where we are right now."

With three games remaining on the schedule, all of which are on the road, the Minutemen still have a fleeting chance at salvaging the season as well as a little pride. But it won't be easy, especially tomorrow as the Minutemen prepare to battle a Villanova University team (1:30 kickoff) that a lot of people don't know much about.

What is known about the Wildcats is that they come into tomorrow's game with a 5-2 record, with four of those wins coming against teams the Glendale School for the Blind could easily beat (Mercyhurst, Catholic, Central Connecticut and Liberty). The other win came against Boston University, a 14-7 decision back in early October. The dual losses came at the hands of Northeastern (41-28) and UConn, last week (34-23).

At the beginning of the season, you could look at this Villanova team on paper and chalk one up for the Minutemen. Even though the Wildcats finished 8-1 last season, two seasons after resurrecting a previously defunct program, the strength of Villanova's schedule left the strength of their team in question.

But with a team that has not one senior among them, the 'Cats have muffled most of their critics. And when Villanova becomes eligible for the Yankee Conference beanpot next year, you better believe the 'Cats will make a serious run.

"I know a lot more about them than a lot of folks do primarily because the more recruiting we do in New Jersey, the more we run into them and hear about them. In 1984-85, we were 0-for-4 against Villanova in recruiting, although it's evened out since then," Reid said. "One advantage I thought we might have this year was that they wouldn't have been playing a Division I-AA schedule. But they've already played BU, Northeastern and Connecticut. So, they know what that competition is like and we lose that advantage."

Offensively, the 'Cats have put their share of points on the board. Sophomore quarterback Kirk Schulz is a bonafide I-AA quarterback, passing for 1671 yards, 18 touchdowns and 13 interceptions and completing 61.6 percent of his passes. He is already VU's all-time leading passer with 3635 yards.

On the receiving end of Schulz'a passes is usually split end Bob Brady, who has racked up 33 catches for 548 yards and nine touchdowns. On the ground, tailback Ron Sency has paced the 'Cats all year, gaining 407 yards and scoring three TD's. But last week, John Karoly danced through the UConn defense to the tune of 118 yards and a pair of touchdowns from the tailback spot.

"They have very good speed, especially at the tailback position. They have an offensive line that's as big as any in the conference," Reid said. "When they enter the league

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts defense will try and stack up Villanova tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Villanova, PA.

UMass vs. Rutgers

Field hockey to wrap up regular season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team has been involved in battles with some of the best teams in the country this year. They have played almost every team from the Top 10.

But tomorrow's game with Rutgers University will be as important as any one of those games. The Minutewomen must win tomorrow's game to stay in contention for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Rutgers comes into the game with a 5-9-4 record. Their season is over as far as post season play is concerned. But Rutgers would like nothing more than to spoil the playoff chances of UMass, who comes in sporting a 10-5-3 record while being ranked No. 10 in the nation as well as No. 2 in New England.

So the Minutewomen are in a potentially dangerous situation. Rutgers can come into Totman Field at 12 p.m. (the time has been changed from 1 p.m. to 12) and take as many chances as they want with nothing to lose accept their pride. The Minutewomen, with so much on the line, cannot afford to take Rutgers too lightly.

"They are the kind of team that will play very physical and they'll play very hard," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They have not done well wins- and loss-wise but they're a team you have to respect."

The main strength of the Lady Knights lies in their defense. The success of UMass could depend on the attack that they are able to mount on Rutgers goalkeeper Renee Clark.

Clark has appeared in every game thus far for the struggling Lady Knights. She

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

UMass' leading scorer, Kathy DeAngelis, will lead the Minutewomen against Rutgers tomorrow at noon at Totman Field.

Volleyball team travels to Northeastern tourney

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Correspondent

There will be a certain amount of revenge in mind this weekend when the University of Massachusetts volleyball team travels to Northeastern.

UMass will be looking to avenge two of its earlier losses to Brown University and Northeastern University while also trying to preserve its 1-0 record against Rutgers University this year. The Minutewomen began the season 7-0 until they lost back to back matches to the Bruins and the Huskies.

Now the Minutewomen have a chance to turn the tables and they've been preparing for this weekend's Northeastern Tournament all week, UMass coach Carol Ford said.

She said she had a blackboard with information on this weekend's opponents at the practices for the players to learn in preparation of the tournament.

"Mentally, they're [UMass] going into the match prepared," she said.

On Friday, the Minutewomen will be playing Rutgers University at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Brown University at 9 a.m. and Northeastern at 4 p.m. on Saturday. UMass has the unenviable position of having to play the last match tonight and the first match on Saturday.

The challenge of the tournament is that all three teams have different styles and present different problems.

The pace of the offense and the ability of the hitters are all different, Ford said. Brown has a slow paced offense, Northeastern has the fast-paced offense and Rutgers is somewhere in the middle.

Rutgers did not make the Atlantic 10 tournament so its season is over and the Lady Knights would like nothing more than to play the role of a spoiler.

"They're a fine team," Ford said. "Their strongest hitter is an outside hitter [Elke Voigt]."

Voigt is capable of pounding the ball and was a big reason that the Lady Knights lasted four sets with UMass.

Tomorrow's match will present a different problem. The Bruins ran a slow offense against the Minutewomen in their last meeting causing the Bruin's kills to pop off the fingers of the UMass blockers.

"I think Brown is a good team but they shouldn't have beaten us," Ford said.

Northeastern, on the other hand, will play the offense more suited to the UMass style. The Huskies have a fast paced offense that barely got by the Minutewomen last month — winning the match by only seven points in three sets.

Northeastern "is going to be the biggie. They more of a rival than UConn," Ford said. And going out on a limb, she said, "Person for person, we're a stronger team."

So whichever team wins the battle, will win the war. But it is not going to be easy.

"There isn't anybody where going to roll over by any means," Ford said.

Playoff Notes: The Minutewomen finished the Atlantic 10 season with a 4-4 record and a number five ranking in the conference. UMass will be playing George Washington University in the first round of the tournie. The winner of that match will meet number one ranked Penn State in the second round. The tournament will be held at the University of Rhode Island November 21-22 and the winner of the tournament has an automatic bid to the Nationals.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Volleyball at Northeastern Tourney
Tomorrow: Football at Villanova 1:30 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Rutgers noon
Volleyball at Northeastern Tourney
Women's swimming at Smith College
Water polo at New Englands
Sunday: Water polo at New Englands

Classes today are Wednesday's schedule

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1987

INSIDE

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- Playoffs for field hockey? Page 16.

SGA proposal may reallocate parking space

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Students will be able to park in some central campus parking lots if a Student Government Association parking proposal is accepted by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Marybeth Clapp, director of Administrative Services, SGA President Joe Demeo wrote "The SGA proposed reclassification of parking lots will increase the available core and certain edge lots for faculty and staff parking, make available student parking in those areas most convenient and favorable to campus residents and commuters, and will reduce waiting lists in many lots."

"This policy says all people on this campus are equal and at the same time recognizes the need for parking close to work and study," he said.

Demeo said the University's proposal, unlike the SGA policy, does not take into consideration all parties involved. He said the University proposal only allows students to park in peripheral lots, retroactively revokes core-lot stickers now held by students and does not give students what they pay for.

Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, who will submit the final University policy to the trustees, failed to return numerous calls from the *Collegian*.

The SGA policy would have lots 71, 65N, 64, 54, 45, 41, 42, 28, 27, 24, 23, and 21 being reserved for faculty and staff. In addition, lots 63, 62, 32, and 31 will be open to faculty, staff and full-time graduate research and teaching assistants.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

DOWN AND DIRTY — Amherst Youth Football League "Lightweights" warm up before a game Sunday morning.

Judge decides fate of LSO trial today

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

A US District Court judge is expected to rule today on a motion of summary judgment filed by the University to block the Legal Services Office suit against the Board of Trustees from going to trial.

The students are fighting to regain the right of the LSO to sue after a recent trustees' decision stripped the LSO of all power to litigate.

Graduate student Marc Kenen said the lawyer representing the students, Peter Cole, was told by Judge Joseph Tauro late last week that he will issue a decision on the motion of summary judgment today.

According to Kenen, who worked for a year in the Legal Services Office, the University is admitting to everything alleged by the students in their suit, "but even though they admitted all those things, they [the administrators] say they have the authority and legal right to do them."

Said Kenen: "Our argument against that is motivation. Their motivation is retaliation against students for filing lawsuits. We're claiming that is a violation of our First Amendment rights to address the courts to seek grievances."

He said if the judge rules in favor of the University, students will have to bring their suit to the Federal Court of Appeals, "which could take up to a year."

He said if the judge rules in favor of the students, the students will receive a trial date tomorrow.

"We're hoping it will be next week," said Kenen, an organizer of Students Advocating Rights Together, which has rented busses to bring students to trial in Boston if the case goes forward. "We're confident we're going to win. The University cannot deny motivation as part of this case."

The trial has been postponed three times since December, and student leaders have accused the University of delay tactics, although administrators deny the allegation.

The trustees voted Aug. 6, 1987 to rescind the LSO's right to sue the University, citing hostility between the LSO and University staff and difficulty in obtaining liability insurance. On Aug. 31, the trustees stripped the LSO of all power to sue.

'Rape culture' created through American institutions

Misconceptions of rape discussed

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

He began screaming at me. Saying I was in love with someone else and yelling. I told him I thought that he'd better leave. At the door he began hugging me and saying that he loved me. I pushed him away and kept saying no. He pushed me down and raped me and the whole time he kept saying he loved me.

Crying and emotionally torn, a woman in the movie *Rethinking Rape* had just recalled how she had been raped by her boyfriend.

The movie was presented as part of a workshop titled "The Myths and Realities of Rape" that was held Thursday night in the main lounge of Brown in the Sylvan Residential Area.

The workshop was sponsored by the Educator/Advocate Program, a part of the Everywoman's Center "to try and create an atmosphere where *men* and women can learn and discuss the realities of rape and violence against women," according to Sheri Rosenblum, one of the Educator/Advocates facilitating the meeting.

In a semi-circle of four women and two Educator/Advocates, the two-and-a-half hour workshop confronted issues of fear, anger, and misconceptions of rape. Emotions of participants at the workshop ranged from bitterness to an anxiety of who to talk to about fears.

Educator/Advocate Suzanne Fritz said "We can't eliminate the fear [of rape] but we can reduce that fear."

The members of the workshop questioned advertising and other American businesses' contribution to the institutionalism of a "rape culture" in the US through its portrayal of women as second class citizens.

The movie depicted that through advertising, movies and pornographic magazines, women are being portrayed as objects that men can possess. The message is, when a woman says no, she really means yes. These factors contribute to the rape culture and are what the workshop is aimed at changing.

"Education is the key," Rosenblum said. "Through knowledge comes the power to change things. We have to do what we can to change things."

Some of the myths that the workshop aims to change

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Smog invades Springfield

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Students may have noticed something strange in the air when they looked out their windows yesterday.

A thick cloud of hazy, smoky fog, believed by weathermen to have come from down South, settled over the southern part of New England yesterday limiting visibility and causing the Springfield Fire Department to search the city for a fire.

John Hockridge, director of New England Weather Associates, said the cloud is being attributed to recent forest fires in West Virginia and Kentucky. "There is a wind flow coming up from that direction carried it [the smoke] all the way from West Virginia and Kentucky," he said.

Hockridge said the hazy, smokey airmass greatly

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Students to protest CIA recruitment

Students protesting CIA college recruitment plan to protest against a Five College session scheduled for today in Springfield.

Students in the November 9th Coalition are gathering at 7:30 a.m. on the Amherst Common. The rally, to be held at Federal Plaza in Springfield, is set for noon.

Students from the University of Massachusetts, Brown University, Boston University, the University of Vermont and the State University of New York are expected to protest. Coalition member Marc Kenen said he expects about 100 people to protest.

One year ago, CIA recruitment on the UMass campus was protested both at Placement Services and by a sit-in at Munson Hall. More than 60 people were arrested, including Brown student Amy Carter and activist Abbie Hoffman.

Fifteen of those who were arrested went to trial in April in Hampshire District Court. They were found innocent by a six-member jury, after employing a necessity defense.

"I think we are continuing to protest the continuous CIA illegalities in Nicaragua and around the world and protest the recruitment of college students for illegal activities," said coalition member Sarah Becker.

Students planning to protest today said they are upset with Chancellor Joseph Duffey, because he sent a letter to 700 UMass seniors, informing them of today's session. The chancellor said he sent the letter because the *Collegian* would not accept advertising from the agency, and interested seniors would have not other way of finding out about the sessions.

AP photo

Police and others walk amid the debris following a bomb blast Sunday in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. At left, under a blanket, are a victim. The bomb, believed planted by Irish republican terrorist, exploded as a crowd gathered to honor Britain's war dead. At least 10 people were killed and 43 injured.

Nation's oldest women's college marks 150 years

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) – The nation's oldest women's college celebrated its 150th anniversary yesterday by honoring three distinguished women, one of whom hailed the women's-only tradition.

"It is very important to maintain this tradition," French politician Simone Veil said after ceremonies at Mount Holyoke College. "For young girls, it gives them some roots. Students need continuity at every stage in their lives."

Veil, Southern novelist Eudora Welty and Kenyan educator Eddah Gachukia were given Sesquicentennial Medals at the western Massachusetts campus. The college also had planned to honor U.S. astrononier E. Margaret Burbidge, but she recently broke an arm and was unable to attend, a college spokesperson said.

"I was greatly honored to receive this medal," Welty said after the ceremony.

The college wanted to honor people who had "made a contribution to human understanding and wisdom," said Sara Jonsberg, assistant to the president.

Mount Holyoke, which has 1,850 students, has been celebrating its sesquicentennial all year, but Nov. 8 marked the date on which Mary Lyon founded the school in 1837.

■ smog

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lowered visibility. "Visibility today should have been unlimited, more than 15 miles, but because of [the fog] it was down to about two miles."

Hockridge said the haze is expected to last until late this morning when an expected cold front should move the mass out to sea. "We think it should be in the process of going away by tommorow, but there will probably be some left over in the morning," he said.

According to a Channel 22 news broadcast, Springfield firefighters were fooled by the faint smell of smoke and searched throughout the city in case a fire was burning unreported.

The Associated Press reported the smoke was first noticed along the southeastern Massachusetts coast and in southern Berkshire County. Southwest winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour spread the haze across the rest of the state.

Hockridge said the quality of the smokey airmass is a concern for those with respiratory problems, but AP reported Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital had not admitted anyone with unusual respiratory problems.

■ rape

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are that rape is a rarity, or committed by lonely men for sexual purposes.

It is not a rarity. FBI and Massachusetts Department of Public Health statistics show that one in three women in the US will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. One-third of college men polled said they would rape if they knew they wouldn't get caught. Seventy-eight percent of the victims know their attacker.

Rosenblum said rape is not always committed as a sexual act but usually as an act of domination by the attacker. "Just because a man uses his genitals it doesn't mean it is a sexual act, if you got hit by a rolling pin you wouldn't call it cooking, would you," she said.

The workshop is held a couple of times a week, according to Rosenblum. Advocates of the workshop said success is not judged by attendance but by how much is learned.

Rosenblum said attendance has been a problem this semester. She said the lack of publicity, women being afraid to address their fears, and men being afraid to face their responsibilities may have all contributed to the low attendances.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SHEEP SHOT ARTIST — Curly Lamb and the crew shear a somber time at the UMass farm.

Amherst to vote on new police station

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents will vote this week at Town Meeting on the location and funding of the long-awaited new police station.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Richard Minear said the town has needed a new station for more than 10 years. "The present station is totally inadequate," he said.

Articles 18 and 19 on this week's 21-article Town Meeting warrant deal with the location and funding of the station. The meeting is scheduled for tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium. The station location issue should be addressed Thursday.

Regardless of the voters' decision, the station will be built on the contiguous properties at 109 and 133 Main St., but the specific location for the station on those properties is in question.

The two lots are owned by the town, and the Victorian building at 109 Main St. is leased to the *Bulletin*, *the Amherst bureau of the Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and residential tenants. There is a vacant green building at the 133 Main St. site, and it will have to be relocated or destroyed to make room for the station, Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said. 133 Main St. is on the corner of Main and Churchill Streets.

If Article 18 passes, the *Amherst Bulletin* will be allowed to remain at 109 Main St., but if it does not pass, the paper will be forced to move.

The Article 18 proposal petitioned by Inez Hegarty and Ruth Curtis asks the town to present plans and cost estimates at the May 1988 Annual Town Meeting for a new station. This proposal also asks that the station be built at the southwest corner of Main and Churchill Streets, and the newspaper building remain as is.

But if Article 18 does not pass, the Design Review Board and the Board of Selectmen have approved a plan to attach the newspaper building to the new police station.

Hegarty said the newspaper building should not be attached to the police station because it would be ugly to attach a modern building to Victorian building.

Another reason she gave for the newspaper building not to be included in the station complex is that the architects estimated it would cost $300,000. Hegarty agreed the use of the building would increase square footage from about 20,000 to 23,000, but she said this is unnecessary because the projected need of 98 police employees for the year 2006 is too high because Amherst population estimates for that year were made assuming the town would be fully populated, which is unlikely.

If Article 19 passes the town will allot $2,975,000 to plan and build the station. This includes $750,000 raised by local taxes, which was already spent on the land for the station. Two million dollars will have to be borrowed and probably paid back with local tax money, said Minear. The other $225,000 will be taken from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Del Castilho said. This money is allocated to towns and cities from the federal government. The town has about $900,000 it received from this fund, Del Castilho said.

Del Castilho said revised estimates for the plan, which will incorporate the newspaper building into the station are $4 million for construction and the $750,000 already spent on the property. In a question and answer document from Castilho's office, he stated he supported this plan because it may help the station achieve an inviting, comfortable, or welcoming atmosphere. The document was jointly submitted by Castilho and Chief of Police Donald Maia. Maia was not available for comment.

Who's paying for fire truck? UMass or Amherst?

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen has proposed that $208,000 be given to the Amherst Fire Department in place of money they presumed was coming from the University of Massachusetts to help buy a $400,000 aerial platform firetruck, according to the chairman of the board.

The motion, article 17 on the agenda of the Amherst town meeting tonight, proposes that the money be added to $180,000 tax money already raised for the truck and authorization be given for the application and acceptance of other grants or contributions from the federal or state government.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Richard Minear said, "We thought we had a promise from the University to foot half the bill."

He said that if they had known the University would not provide the funds one of the possibilities would have been to bid for a smaller truck. "The truck is primarily for tall buildings and the tall buildings are the University buildings," he said.

Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said he would not comment on the funding between the University and town but said, "This [truck] is the piece of fire apparatus that we feel is the best suited to meet the needs of the Town of Amherst."

John L. DeNyse, UMass vice chancellor of Administration and Finance, said: "There was never any commitment on the part of the University. There were a number of discussions with town people and they understood this."

He said the town requested a contribution from the University more than a year ago but he personally recommended to Chancellor Joseph Duffey that this could not be done.

DeNyse said there is nothing in our budget for fire trucks. "We have no way of making a contribution," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said, "I was under the impression that the city was aware that we would not contribute."

He said although the University works with and supports Amherst, it is "inappropriate, we think, to buy a piece of equipment for the city."

Zumbruski said the proposed fire truck has a 100-foot mechanical ladder with a work bucket or platform at the end that allows firefighters to operate 100 feet straight up, parallel to the ground or at any angle in between.

This horizontal capability, which the town's present fire truck bought in 1953 does not have, makes the truck extremely valuable not only for tall buildings, but also for fires located toward the center of low but wide structures.

"If we sign a contract, we will hopefully have it in about a year," he said.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium. Remaining business will be decided at the same time and place on Thursday.

Women's Forum

The Subject is Lesbians — 8 p.m., Nov. 10, Room 168CC. Cathy Cade, photographer is presenting an evening of slides showing the strength, pride and diversity of lesbians.

Myths and Realities of Rape — 7-9:30 p.m., Nov. 10, Melville 2nd floor lounge, Southwest. This workshop explores society's attitude around the issues of rape: How do we define rape? What is date rape? What are the needs of the victim/survivor and how can we help? How can we end violence in our own lives and in our culture?

Violence Against Women on College Campuses — 7-9:30 p.m., Nov. 11. Crampton 3rd floor lounge, Southwest. This workshop explores issues of violence against women including: sexual harrassment, battering in college relationships and sexual assault. Discussion will focus on the impact this violence has in women's lives and on strategies for eliminating interpersonal violence.

The Resource and Referral Program of The Everywoman's Center offers a wide range of information and referral services for University and community women. If you need more information about services concerning women in the area, call 544-0883.

Trust fund deficit expected

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association's projected costs for the next three years will leave the Student Activities Trust Fund with a deficit of about $60,000 by fiscal year 1991, a student government official said last week.

Even with this year's Student Activities Fee increase of more than $16 there will be a deficit in three years, said Nate Moore, the chair of the SGA budgets committee.

He said the projected deficit is in mainly due to state mandated increases in professional staff salaries.

Moore said yesterday that the SGA is mandated by the state to increase the salaries of professional SATF staff by at least 7.5 percent every year.

SATF payment for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus sevice also increases 5 percent a year, Moore said.

"Payroll [for professional staff] will be increasing between $40-45,000 this next year," Moore said. "In addition there are the increases in the 5 College busses and maintenance contracts."

With those two added increases, Moore said the increase in expenditures would be more than $55,000. He said in future years, if the inflation rate increases, the cost of living allowances mandated by the state will become even higher.

Moore said although several administrators have resigned from their positions recently their salaries are not available for the SGA to use. He said the money allocated to SAO is mandated by Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson's office.

"We're going to be paying for Randy [Donant, ex-director of the Student Activities Office,] for several years," Moore said.

He also said the money from the vacated position of SAO program director was being used to pay for an additional position on the staff and the promotion of the SAO personnel coordinator.

The only salary for a vacated position not accounted for is SAO business manager, which Moore said pays about 26,000. That position should be filled within a month, he said.

The SGA is not due for another fee increase until sometime during fiscal years 1990 to 1992, Moore said. "The only positive thing [to happen to the trust fund] before then is that the University enrollment has gone up slightly to about 18,500," Moore said.

Even the $41,000 brought in by the extra 400 students will be distrubuted to some manditory fees, Moore said.

$12,000 of that will be automatically discounted by these fees, which Moore said included $7 per student to both the PVTA and the Campus Center Board of Governors, and $9.60 per student to area governments.

Moore said the budget for fiscal year 1989 is almost formulated, and will be available Nov. 18.

Business' day care has openings

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

An Amherst business has seven openings available for pre-school children.

Kaiser Permanente, formerly named Valley Health Plan, is a health maintenance organization that offers prepaid health plans. Kaiser opened the Redwing School Sept. 21 at their administrative offices on 100 University Drive and enrolls children on a preference basis.

Redwing gives preference first to parents employed by Kaiser, second to University of Massachusetts Health Service employees, third to members of Kaiser health plans, and fourth to the public, according to William Rosen, public relations specialist for Kaiser.

Members of Kaiser can choose a doctor at the University Health Services, said Rosen, and because Kaiser works so closely with UHS they offer those employees second preference.

continued to page 8

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UMass to step up asbestos removal

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will spend $500,000 set aside for asbestos removal in the next six months, according to the project director.

Samuel Brown, acting director of the Physical Plant's Asbestos Project, said "asbestos abatement" – removing deteriorated, exposed asbestos – is done on an ongoing basis in conjunction with maintenance and renovations. He said nearly all campus buildings built before 1973 contain asbestos, a now-banned fire-retardant and insulator used in pipes and steam system. Most recently, asbestos was removed from the Goessmann Laboratory, the University's new Admission's Building [in the former Sigma Epsilon fraternity house], Herter Hall mechanical room and the steam pipes between Herter and Curry Hicks Cage.

He said asbestos on campus is confined to steamwork and other plumbing, not public areas.

Asbestos is not systematically removed because of expense. The Environmental Protection Agency regulations only require removal of exposed abestos, caused by water leaks or removed during pipe repairs. In 1973 the EPA banned asbestos when exposure was linked to lung cancer and other respiratory ailments.

Since March, when the Physical Plant's seven-man trained removal crew was grounded, work has been put out to bid at greater cost. Brown said the Department of Occupational Health forbids state employees from working with asbestos. He said he is awaiting approval on an exemption request. "We'd like to have them back in business."

Brown had no figures on the cost each job, but said the removal business, private or public, is expensive, highly regulated, and the "documentation is unbelievable."

While the state Legislature has yet to designate appropriations for asbestos removal here, he said he hopes the next UMass budget will contain specific funds for it.

Sorority sells 'kisses'

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Phi Mu Sorority will sell and deliver candy kisses with a message from the sender to the receiver with all proceeds going to Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the sorority's National Philanthropy.

A national philanthropy is a charitable project the national sorority assigns to its chapters.

The sale will be today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse.

The kisses and messages will be delivered Sunday and Monday, Nov. 15 and 16, said Phi Mu President Tara Berkowsky.

The message will be either unsigned or signed anonymous, and if the message is anonymous, it will cost the sender the full $1.50, she said. If the message is unsigned, it will cost the sender $1, and the receiver will have the opportunity to come to the concourse sometime early next week and for 50 cents find out who sent the message, she said.

100 percent of the proceeds will go to the CMNT and will benefit Boston Children's Hospital, Berkowsky said. CMNT organizes fund raisers all over the world. "They do it in a way so that the money raised goes into the area where it was raised," she said.

"We have got to do something like this because we'll be able to see the results. Most of us are from the Boston area, so it'll feel like we're helping people at home instead of people half-way around the world," she said.

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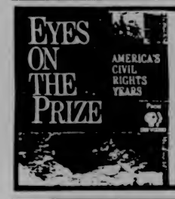

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Ignorant criticism of *facts*, not opinions

In Tuesday's *Collegian* Jacquelyn Griffin attacked W. Greg Rothman for making "an outrageous overstatement ... based on his own opinion" regarding the number of Puerto Rican's who are not pro-independence. Rothman had calculated the number of Puerto Ricans who wish to maintain ties with the United States at approximately 90 percent.

For the record, Rothman's rough figure was *not* based on his own opinion, but on information that I gave him. As a Puerto Rican student, I am quite aware of the political realities regarding the island. In fact, Rothman's figure was rounded down.

In the election of 1984, 94 percent of the people of the "colonial" territory, Puerto Rico, supported continued close association with the US, either in the current inequality of Commonwealth status or in the full equality of statehood in the American Union.

I suggest that in the future Griffin refrain from making such "outrageous" assumptions as to the validity of a person's argument until she herself has researched the issue. W. Greg Rothman deserves an apology.

Jennifer A. Cabranes
Amherst

This month's Collegian *symposium topic is CIA recruitment on university campuses. The* Collegian *would like a diverse selection of informed columns to run on Nov. 19. Submissions should be typed, double spaced with 67 character lines, and about 70 lines long.*

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

It's back to bell-bottoms

Take a close look around you. I mean, really scrutinize what people around you are doing. Put your finger to the wind and see which way it's blowing. Could it be? Nah . . . it couldn't but . . . wait, there it is again! Oh, no! Not again! It couldn't happen, it *shouldn't* happen but . . . the 1970's are back. Please, let them die.

Stephen Bayer

The 70's are a dark and hazy period for most of us. Most of us grew up during the 70's and only have a dim memory of what the hip, happening "fads" were at the time. Most of us were too young to care about politics. And nobody liked the music.

Maybe this explains the current resurgence of interest and fascination with the 70's. Just like the 60's revival a couple years back, today's youth perhaps wants to escape the troubles of the present decade by reverting back to a younger, more care-free time. I say, lay the 70's to rest and let it rot in its grave. Just look at the current trends and you'll realize just how scary those times were.

Fashion. Remember wide collars? Wide labels? Wide ties? Why was everything in the 70's so damn *wide*? Now that ties and lapels have been reduced to paper thinness, wideness is coming back in style. Get ready for bell-bottomed jeans too.

You can't even tell who is really "crunchy" anymore because tie-dyes are trendy again. Tie-dyes, which were supposed to be hand-made designs of individual expression, are now being sold pre-designed for up to $20. Mini-skirts were mostly a product of the 60's but were also an early 70's holdover. Now a liberated woman can stand up for her rights *and* her hemline again. [I don't even want to discuss "acid washed" jeans, this decade's answer to the faded look.]

Music. The musty old Grateful Dead have had their first top 10 hit. Hmm, maybe these are the guys that recreated the tie-dye fad? Nowadays, *not* being a "Deadhead" is counterculture.

But the big resurgence is the heavy-metal show with its boring 15-minute guitar-screech solos in all its miserable glory. Remember Kiss and ugly makeup? Now we've got Bon Jovi, Poison, Whitesnake and Motley Crue.

And lest we forget, this year marks the 10th anniversary of *Saturday Night Fever* and disco. To commemorate, the Bee Gees have released a new album. So put on those dancin' shoes, point your finger to the sky and "shake your bootie" to the beat.

Politics. *Another* scandal in the White House? *Another* drive to impeach the President? They can't even think of an original title for this one: *contra*-gate. Yep, it looks like even old Ronnie is caught up in the 70's style. It's hip for the chief executive to lie to the American people again. Ron, you trendy guy, you. George Bush better start practicing falling down stairs.

And, across the country, from Forsythe county to Howard Beach to UMass, it's hip to be racist. But fortunately, it's also trendy to be socially aware too. Let's "just say no" to apartheid, *contra* funding and homophobia, among other things. Let's band together to get rid of misguided Supreme Court nominees. Participatory democracy and all that.

Hey, maybe this 70's stuff isn't all that bad. As the stock market crashes on top of the snotty, materialistic yuppies, maybe they'll finally be forced to look beyond themselves. Maybe some students will even change their majors from Comparative Greed and Advanced Money-Making to a good liberal-arts major.

Are we finally beginning to shake ourselves out of the paralyzing conservative numbness of the 80's? If that's the case, then I'm along for the ride. You'll be able to recognize me. I'll be the one with the tie-dyed shirt, the "Save the whales" pin and the dancin' shoes because "That's the way, uh huh, uh huh, I like it."

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist*

You don't have to agree, but respect us

As an alumnus and a professional employee of UMass, and most importantly as a member of the University community, I would like to express my distress at a blatant and libelous attack on members of the National Rifle Association (apparently in the name of "Humor") in Thursday's *Collegian*.

The University Community has correctly adopted civility and the acceptance of diversity as goals to be striven for. Whether the cartoonist of "It's Showtime" (J. MacMurphy) and the editors realize it or not there are a large number of NRA members in the University of Massachusetts community. We are women and men, students, faculty, staff and alumni. We participate in the shooting sports.

We are members of a national organization (The NRA) which supports shooting sports and protects our rights to participate in them. We do not ask that you agree with us in our views, but we do deserve the same consideration as any other group of individuals here at UMass to civility and respect. The *Collegian* is not exempt from the rules of civility and good taste simply because they do not agree with the opinions of a group. I feel that the Cartoonist and the *Collegian* owe campus NRA members an apology.

Richart P. Nathhorst
National Rifle Association
Life Member

Sleep? Yeah, that word sounds familiar

All I want is a little bit of sleep.

It has now been 32 hours since I had last closed my eyes for longer than a decisecond. Cherry-red veins run throughout my darkened eyes and a three-day old beard shadows my ashen face — but my eyes still refuse to close for any length of time.

Anthony Padovano

Insomnia is a horrible thing.

It all started innocently enough, I think. I had gone home to, my beautiful Hyde Park home for what I thought was my monthly two-day tour of duty with the National Guard. When I got there, I found out my weekend-in-the-woods was not for another two weeks so I decided to get reaquainted with my friends. Myself, Joe, Marty, Steve and their wives [read: girlfriends] decided to go to the Ground Round for a few drinks and then return to my house and pass the night, shivering by my backyard pool, reminiscing about some of the stranger times we had while living out our blissful, not to mention totally innocent, childhoods.

We talked deep into the night and early into the morning, drinking beer after beer. And beer after beer. I finally hit the sack, I'm ashamed to say, in a state of total hammeration.

As is usual with drunken sleep, the rest did more harm than good. After four hours of dizzying rapid eye movements I woke, head throbbing, mouth full of cotton and eyes glued shut by hyperactive lacrimous glands [read: giant mutated sleepers] and feeling worse than Socrates after he drank the hemlock.

The next day was spent doing much of the same thing [you know what they say when you fall off a horse?] Up until the wee hours of the cool Boston morning chit-chatting and drinking. Again, the same result Sunday morning.

I returned that night to good ole' UMass tired, unmotivated and empty. But the homework I neglected to do on the weekend still had to be done. So I started it and worked on it every night for the next three nights, staying up later and later each night and throwing my body clock farther and farther off with each passing second.

That my internal timepiece no longer feels he is needed is obvious, what after seeing all the signals he gave me to go to bed being ignored and all. Why, I think at this very moment I can hear him saying "I'll teach him not to ignore me. I will just forget to tell his eyes to close for a good nights sleep." And he is saying it with a tremendously wide smile.

While studying, I was staying up until 4:30 or 5 a.m. and sleeping until 3 or 4 p.m.

But even those awkward hours have left me now. I am all alone with my body and nothing, no one is telling me to go to bed and close my eyes for much needed sleep. I have lost all motivation to go to sleep. I think I may have forgotten how to go to sleep.

As I sit in the basement of the Campus Center writing this, the *Collegian* night editor just told me I looked worse than death warmed over.

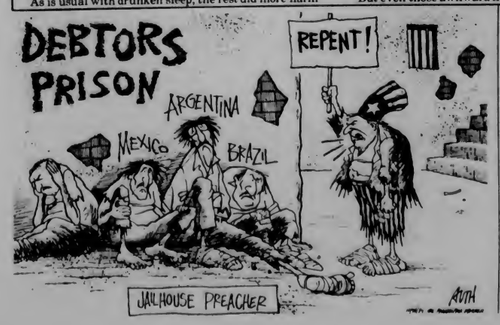
[The night editor for the Collegian spends seven or eight hours per night looking over correspondent stories in need of much editing, creates headlines and subheads to fit into spaces they don't fit into and overseeing the production of New England's largest college daily newspaper. That task in itself is enough to make the sanest, most beautiful person in the world crazy and ugly].

I'm going to go home in a few minutes and hop into bed, alone, and try to get some sleep. I'm not all that hopeful though. Last night, after an extremely hard night's work, I laid my weary body down to sleep at 2:30 a.m. and I stayed there until 6:30 a.m., the whites, or I say the reds of my eyes, lighting up the room. I got out of bed then and went back to work.

Sleep.

Just a little bit of sleep is all I'm asking for.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *staff member.*



Slipping into winter . . . the hard way

November is here. The foliage is over and the Thanksgiving countdown is on. This is also the time of year most freshmen now know about "the step" at the Fine Arts Center. Chilling out at the top of the steps, waiting for some 18-year-old know-it-all to fall flat on his face is great entertainment.

Well freshmen, don't take it personal because we were all freshmen once. On my first day of class at UMass, I was returning from a lecture, feeling like a new man. Yes, I was damn proud of myself, Eric S. Meisner, the college student. Walking through campus with my head held high and SPLAT.

By sophomore year, most of my friends had also splatted. So we began to watch a new breed of freshmen take the splat. Well this led to my big mistake with the FAC deathtrap. I got cocky.

While walking from the School of Business to the tower library, one dark cloudy night, I became overconfident about walking the steps. I went to flip the tape in my walkman and read what song was on next and SMACK, face first, I walked into the big black french fry.

Well now I'm a pissed-off junior and demand something be done for our safety. The deadly french fry, which they call "art," must be banished from our campus. In its place, build an escalator to safely guide us through the deathtrap. If my demands aren't met, I along with students who have taken the splat (and there are many) will rally and take over Whitmore. However, we will settle for a compromise — A one credit freshman workshop on the dangers of the Fine Arts Center.

Eric Meisner
Amherst

■ day-care

continued from page 3

Four teachers care for 19 children: three infants, six toddlers and 10 pre-schoolers. The center has a kitchen, two classrooms, a crib room, two bathrooms, and an office.

For full time care, Rosen said the rates average $120 per week for infants, $110 for toddlers and $100 for pre-schoolers.

Rosen said center-based child care generally runs more than child care provided in homes, but that Kaiser's rates are equivalent to what other day care centers charge.

The fees at Redwing School provide for teachers salaries, maintenance, rent and new equipment.

"We did a survey on child care and found on-site child care something our employees were interested in," said Rosen. "We had the space available so we decided to provide the benefit."

Kaiser provided the initial financial support to open the Redwing School by renovating the space in their building and equipping the center.

The child care center of Western Massachusetts Inc., a non-profit daycare operator firm that operates facilities in Springfield and Amherst, contracted with Kaiser to run the Redwing School, Rosen said, adding that the operator is now responsible for the finances of the center now that it's in operation.

Studies show lower absentees in companies where child care is provided by the employer, he said, thus more productivity.

Rosen said he believes more employers will be offering "cafeteria style benefits" where employees could choose their benefits up to an allotted amount.

"Surveys show that parents do not care about health insurance when they may need the child care now," Rosen said.

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■ parking

continued from page 1

Lots 65S, 46, 40, 34, 26, and 25 are open to faculty, staff, graduate and off-campus students. During intersessions, these lots will be open to anyone with a parking permit.

Lots 50, 47, 49, 44, and 22 will be only open to faculty by application and all on-campus students. P-lots will remain open to any member of the campus community.

Demeo said the policy was designed after reviewing waiting lists at the University Parking Office in Hasbrouck.

Assistant to the SGA president, Bob Leone, said: "If the [University] policy is accepted flatout students are going to lose a serious amount of the parking rights they have now."

He said all lots on campus are now open to anyone with the exception of a few union parking lots. If the University's draft is accepted, students will not be allowed in any core lots. Leone said both students and faculty will benefit from the SGA proposal.

"There are guarantees for parking that [professors] did not have before. They are no longer fighting with students for parking," he said.

Demeo added, "Not every student on campus is going to be able to get parking spot on campus. But in the same sense, neither will every faculty member."

Demeo said the University's policy also revokes retroactively parking permits for core and edge lots presently held by students. For example, if a student has a lot 64 sticker that extends into the spring semester, it will no longer be accepted as valid.

Leone also said the policy "is gonna make a whole lot of money for the University." He said under the University's policy, residential stickers would be given to everyone who wanted one for $20. "Everyone would be entitled to park in the big residential student lots but when you drive into the lot there is no space so you park in a P-lot. You're paying $20 for a sticker to park in a lot that is free," he said.

'If it is to be — it is up to me'

By BETSY POLK
and MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondents

"We're going to have a wonderful time here and you know why — we are going to talk about you . . . ." T.J. Schmitz, a motivational speaker, told a crowd Thursday night.

Speaking quickly and loudly before about 150 representatives of the Greek Area in Thompson Hall, Schmitz darted up and down the aisles, outlining the key to success — motivation.

According to Schmitz, the first step to motivation is to create an attitude of trust, confidence and credibility within oneself. Motivation is contagious, Schmitz said.

"It's like a party, if you're having fun, everyone else is," Schmitz said.

Schmitz then said the next step is to become a backbone, a doer, in an organization. In addition, he stressed becoming an "ideal person;" the one who gets ideas from a variety of sources such as the administration, students organizations and campus resources.

After this is accomplished, Schmitz said the needs of the organization members should be determined. He said fraternities and sororities should not cater to one's basic needs and desires, instead they should appeal to a person's need to understand him or herself.

For many people, Schmitz said, involvement in the Greek area is the first step to success. According to Schmitz, 43 out of 50 of the largest companies are headed by former Greek area members; since 1825, all US presidents except two and 80 percent of the Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been members of a Greek area.

He said communication, involvement, and recognition of others are the three final elements necessary for motivation. Schmitz concluded his presentation with what he considers to be the 10 most important two letter words, "If it is to be — it is up to me." Schmitz said everyone should strive to succeed because success is remembered long after failure.

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ARTS/LIVING

Jimmy Cliff strays from reggae as he addresses world problems

By PETER SODERBERG
Special to the Collegian

"I'm not a politician, I'm a musician on a mission," cried reggae legend Jimmy Cliff before a capacity crowd at Pearl Street nightclub Thursday night.

Cliff's mission was to bring an awareness of global problems affecting the Third World through his music. The two-and-a-half hour show, including a 40 minute encore, was peppered with Cliff's biting social commentary. Touring to support his new album "Nuclear War," Cliff displayed a wide range of musical style which consisted of roots reggae, calypso, funk and his most recent pop-reggae material.

Dressed in a long white tunic and leather beret, Cliff took the stage in a meditative pose behind a pair of bongos. His seven piece Oneness band began a slow chant and provided percussion to "River of Babylon" from his 1972 film classic *The Harder They Come*. Cliff's voice ranged from a soft tenor to a strong, heartfelt wail that had the crowd hanging on every word and wanting more.

In Cliff's efforts to appeal to a wider range of musical taste, he made a point throughout the night to explore the world of 80s social commentary pop. His newer music lacks the lyrical quality of his older material, but his stage presence demands attention and participation.

Prior to the title track, "Nuclear War," Cliff challenged President Reagan and Soviet leader Michel Gorbachev to abandon the nuclear arms race. He proposed that the money we "spend on arms should be spent on farms." The crowd was enthusiastic about Cliff's militant message, but the tune's lyrics were too tame and the music wasn't convincing with its happy synthesizer rhythm.

Cliff showed his real strength with his standards. Occasionally picking up an acoustic guitar, he strummed left handed along to classics like "Fly Like and Eagle" and "Third World." His snake-like movements across the stage were entertaining during "Johnny Too Bad" but he was at his best bopping around the mike, taking time to wave and blow a kiss to his wife watching from the balcony.

As Cliff walked from his set, the crowd wasn't finished dancing and shook the floor with thunderous foot pounding and wild cheers. Cliff came back and gave the people what they wanted - the classics. His band played quietly for Cat Stevens' "Wild World," while Cliff sang sweet and high and the crowd provided backing vocals.

He followed with reggae anthems "Many Rivers to Cross" and "The Harder They Come," his band content to stay in the backround of Cliff's crisp, strong vocals.

After stepping off the stage for a moment with his band, Cliff came back to play solo synthesizer for "Bring out the Love," a slow song that had many couples dancing arm in arm. His band returned for a great version of his first released single "Wonderful World, Beautiful People" which was followed by "Jah Loving."

Cliff's show was devoid of fancy effects, there were perhaps a dozen lighting changes throughout the performance. While his band alternated from straight-faced poses to wild-eyed group jams, the sound mix was great, never allowing the drums and bass to overpower Cliff's trademark voice.

With the recent death of Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff finds himself as the last of three great Jamaican reggae artists. His recent material steps away from traditional reggae toward a more contemporary pop style. In his attempt to be a more universal performer, his roots in traditional reggae are almost ignored. Cliff should go back to the driving, hard-edged music for his political messages and stay away from the soft danced-based music of the present.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Jimmy Cliff plays a rousing set last Friday night at Pearl Street.

Suit the action to the word, the word to the action; with this special observance, let you o'erstep not the modesty of nature.

—Hamlet. III, ii.

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LOOKING GOOD...IN A CHESS KING CAREER

Six Characters suspenseful but awkward

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Six Characters, playing at Amherst College through November 14, is chilling and suspenseful. In search of an author, the six eerie characters reveal a story of a torn, pitiful life that will exist eternally.

The play opens on the rehearsing set of *Sweeney Todd*. Once the Director, played by Suyen Lyn, commands action to the crew, a double door at the back of the stage opens and there the six characters stand, stolid and gazing with their emotion-filled eyes. The six characters, a father, mother, stepdaughter, and three sons, gradually filtrate themselves into the rehearsal of the *Sweeney Todd* crew and take over the stage. They convince the Director to become their author, for they have an anguishing story to tell. The six are not actors, but characters that have been left in a state of turmoil by their former author. As the Father, played by Ron Bashford, claims, 'The instrument of creation will die, but the creation will live forever.' Several philisophical and sarcastic statements made during the play were amusing but could have been subtly incorporated in the script to be more effective.

After much convincing by the Father and little denial by the Director, she agrees to become their new author. The six characters then too slowly begin to re-enact their heartbreaking history. Enhancing the story, the relationships between each of the characters are convincing enough to capture the audience. The Stepdaughter, played by Demetra Tseckeres, is vengeful, needing to release the frustration and anger she feels toward her Stepfather. Her black lips, blood-red eyes, and white face cast an overwhelmingly deathlike appearance.

The Father, contending in vain to gain the support of the audience, is pitiful, for his immorality and promiscuity are unacceptable. Ron Bashford, in his convincing role, seems to believe what his script requires him to say. When accused of adultery, which is only the beginning of his crimes, he excuses himself with, 'I had to prove I was a man.' The Father's old-fashioned excuses make him the scapegoat of his family's misfortunes.

Their two-sided story unravels with continuous, often annoying, interruptions. The point that each character has his or her own interpretation is obvious from the start, making these breaks monotonous and unnecessary. In an attempt to perfectly recreate the fatal scene that turned these characters into what they are, one character always manages to find a flaw. The Stepdaughter, unsatisfied with the spontaneous props, desires the exact replication so the Father will feel the unmerciful guilt that he deserves. The constant interruptions slightly drag the play, but the powerful final scene makes it all worth while.

The plot, adapted from Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, is intriguing. The concept of using characters instead of actors, whom the Father claims are,'more alive, but less real,' is fresh and sucessfully portrayed. The appearance of the six characters, juxtaposed with the *Sweeney Todd* actors, at first seems generic until we discover that they are rich and alive with desire.

Although the story of the characters with all the interruptions is slightly confusing, the point of the play was well-made. It is well-structured, slowly revealing the mysterious fatal scene that wraps the play up quickly. The bits of sarcasm and the audacity of the Father relieves the tension piercing from the eyes and motions of the six characters. Well-executed, *Six Characters* captures the audience through a spine-chilling finale.

This piece is part of an exhibition currently on display in the Student Union Art Gallery. The exhibition features sculpture by Albert Pfarr and paintings by Alan Smith, both of whom are in the M.F.A. Program at UMass. Their works will be on display until Friday.

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HOROSCOPE By GISELLE

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 22) Emphasis on your social life towards the end of the week. Good chance for you to let go of the control you always try to keep on your emotions and have a good time. Showing how you feel about something is not a sign of weakness; don't be afraid to show who you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the next two weeks, while Venus crosses your path, you will be in a fun-loving, free-spirited mood. Your kindness during this week can bring you a lot of happiness in return. Chance of meeting someone with whom you'll get romantically involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You've been putting too much work and time in something that's not entirely your responsibility. This week lay back and let those who are also involved take care of their obligations. You can't be responsible for them; let them deal with it too. Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Having the right ideas is not always enough to make something work. Try putting your mind to it and planning it right and ahead of time. Then follow your plans; this way if something goes wrong you'll now what it was and learn from that mistake. Get started!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still a little "shaky" from last week's ups and downs. Avoid getting overwhelmed with any problems, take one thing at a time and forget about everything else. This week try to spend as much time as you can with good friends, go out and have a good time.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Things are more likely to work out for you if you save your strength for what is worth it. This week don't waste any energy on trivial things. You'll have good luck on financial matters this month, unless, of course, you charge too much on credit cards!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You have a tendency to ignore advice. Friends only want to help. Sometimes advice could keep you from making a decision you could later regret. Try accepting your friends' or parents' advice as part of their caring for you, well, at least listen to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Having too much to do in too little time will feel like "the walls are tumbling down" for you this week. You've been spending too much time taking care of your social and/or romantic life while neglecting your obligations. Get on top of things!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) This week get your energies working on a hobby or any kind of recreational activity that interests you. What looks small and unimportant could be the most rewarding and enjoyable thing to do. Avoid taking a problem from one part of your life to another.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Your good advice can always help who you give it to. You are good at bringing happiness to those around you. Stick to this and avoid getting frustrated and telling people how to live their lives.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) It's about time you stop neglecting your talents. Stop thinking that anyone could do it just like you do (they don't, that's why you do it). You have very special talents that, if developed, could bring you success later in your life. Cultivate them.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) This week use your excellent diplomatic abilities to avoid any unnecessary arguments or fights. Mars enhances your persuasiveness this week; use it to express your opinions. Avoid going to the extreme of trying to please everyone when you talk.

Thinking about GRAD SCHOOL?

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when...
where...
how...

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INFORMATION NIGHT
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1987
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CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 163

Mandatory If Planning To Interview

For December and May Grads

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

to be nobody but yourself — in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting.
—e.e. cummings

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Fight site
6 Cassini, the designer
10 Consequently
14 Pine Tree State
15 Religious tribunal
16 Possess
17 Sea eagles
18 "Woe is me!"
19 City on the Oka
20 "Norma —"
21 Alley Oop's girl
23 Hereditary
25 Church location
26 Vocalists
27 Widely spaced
30 Duffels
31 West Coast player
34 Golden State Abbr
35 Shoreline curve forming a bay
36 Frightless bird
37 Lake Methuselah
38 Home of the Braves
40 Period
41 Civil War general
42 Seed husks
43 Long-handled utensil
45 D.C.-based org
46 Sergio sourgje
47 The busier at times
48 Knock down
49 Isolated rock
50 Unorthodoxy
53 Move rapidly
54 Actor Vigoda
57 S. Yemen capital
58 Part of a bird's bill
60 Circle or sanctum starter
62 Wilander of tennis
63 — year
64 Western movie
65 Peter Pan pirate
66 Formerly, formerly
67 Aenes

DOWN
1 Part of USA
2 — avis
3 One, in Bonn
4 Compass point
5 Stories from an ancient Greek
6 Fanon
7 Singer Faiana
8 Airport abbr
9 Bergman movie 1944
10 Sandal leature
11 Long-eared creature
12 Iris layer
13 Deal in
22 Sugar Suffix
24 Military base
25 Biblical lion
26 Portents
27 Reprove
28 Bract
29 Deciduous shrub
30 Cheerful
31 Singer Helen
32 Soap plant
33 More toned down
35 Kind of check
39 Tot's vehicle
44 Bern's river
47 Bio or chem
48 Crowded
49 Rested
50 Some actors
51 Cheese from Holland
52 Network
53 Monks' titles
54 Picnic pests
55 Root vegetable
56 Goes astray
59 Ever, to a poet
61 Not, in the Highlands

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	L	A	B		S	A	F	E		G	O	R	A	L
P	I	D	L		E	L	A	N		A	T	O	N	E
E	L	T	O		C	O	R	D		L	I	S	T	S
C	O	D	E	S	O	N	E	S	G	O	O	S	E	
				W	A	N	E		A	S	S			
U	N	T	O	L	D		C	A	T	H	E	D	R	A
L	O	A	F		E	L	O	B	E		R	I	M	
C	A	M	P	S	O	N	E	S	S	T	Y	L	E	
E	S	P		A	G	E	D		E	W	A	L	L	O
R	E	P	O	A	T	E	R		C	R	O	D	E	S
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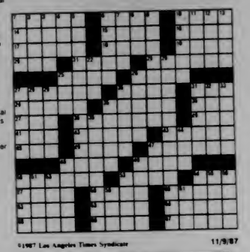
G	U	A	V	A		M	E	N	U		M	I	N	E
A	R	L	E	S		A	R	M	E		S	N	O	W
S	T	A	R	T		R	O	Y	S		S	O	W	S

11/7/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak
Breaded Scallops/ Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Hearty Latin Stew

Basics Dinner
Egg and Cheddar Florentine
Breaded Scallops/ Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain, high 50-55
Tonight: Cloudy, low about 30
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high around 40

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:..... Rebecca, Kelly, Pedro, Erin, Teri and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Editor in Chief

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ field hockey

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen had their chances but Clark was superb. UMass created a great chance for itself about 15 minutes into the period when freshman Elise McDevitt broke into the Rutgers circles and drew a penalty corner.

On the corner Ruth Vasapolli sent a pass to the left side for Carol Smith who drilled a shot on a perfectly positioned Clark. The Minutewomen came up empty on another golden scoring opportunity with about five minutes to play in the half when their leading scorer, Kathy DeAngelis broke in all alone. Clark was able to kick the ball out, silencing the noise of the crowd that came out for the final regular season UMass game.

The score was deadlocked 0-0 at the half. Hixon felt that a close score could have built up some confidence in the Lady Knights.

"I thought scoring early was important because as the game went on, Rutgers would have a better chance if they were still in the game," Hixon said.

The score might have shown that the game was even but the statistics showed a lopsided contest. If it was not for Clark's brilliance, the Lady Knights could have been embarrassed.

The Minutewomen outshot Rutgers 14-0 while drawing seven penalty corners to Rutgers' two.

The Lady Knights would not be so lucky in the second half. The Minutewomen really applied the pressure on Clark and it was just too much for any mortal to handle.

After drawing penalty corner after penalty corner for the first three minutes of the second half, UMass finally got on the board.

After drawing a penalty corner, Ruth Vasapolli slid a pass to Carol Smith who then set up senior Amy Robertson at the top of the circle. Robertson drilled the ball into the net to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 advantage at the 3:13 mark of the period.

The Minutewomen did not waste any time getting a little cushion for the rest of the game. Taking advantage of another penalty corner, Carol Smith fired a shot that was deflected in front of the net. Elise McDevitt, in a crowd in front of the net, picked the ball up and drove it home to give UMass a 2-0 lead at 4:20.

The Minutewomen continued their assault on Clark for the rest of the half but was unable to break the courageous goalie. UMass finished the period outshooting the Lady Knights 21-2 while drawing 17 penalty corners to just one for Rutgers.

"We were not as sharp in the second half," Rutger coach Ann Petracco said. "There is only so many times you can give up corners. Those first five minutes of the second half did us in."

"Its really the momentum," Hixon said. "It really unnerves the other team and that's what happened."

This could have been the last game for three seniors that have had great careers with UMass. Lynn Carlson, Ronnie Coleman, and Robertson all could have played their last game in a UMass uniform depending on the NCAA committee's playoff decision.

"We had to win," Robertson said. "So I was just going to play as hard as I can. Whether you have a chance for the playoffs or not you have to play as hard as you can."

Swimmers win

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team officially kicked off the winter sports season Saturday, as the Minutewomen defeated Smith College, 170-97 in Northampton.

The highlight of the meet was junior Melissa Waller's setting the school 100-meter breast stroke record, in a time of 1:09.60.

The Minutewomen open at home tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they face the University of Vermont at Boyden Pool.

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AIR FORCE

■ football

continued from page 16

kept quiet by the UMass defense.

Meanwhile, the Minuteman offense wasn't exactly getting rave reviews either, until UMass was able to engineer a 10-play, 73 yard drive that resulted in a seven-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Ted Barrett. The game was tied 7-7, but what was significant about this particular drive was the fact that all 73 yards were gained on the ground.

So it seemed the Minutemen had found a crevice in the Villanova defense. And on UMass' next series, the Minutemen went to the ground attack again and took a 14-7 lead when Barrett skipped in from nine yards out. At that point, it looked like the Minutemen were prepared to blow the affair wide open.

But, as we all know, certain occurences seem to follow the Minutemen around when things appear to be going right. It's almost like another addition to Murphy's Law. One of those things has been the Minutemen's inability to make a tackle in the open field. And wouldn't you know it that the 'Cats would expose that weakness when Schulz, who abused the UMass defense for 227 yards on 24 of 37 passing and three touchdowns, found split end Robert Brady at the UMass two yard line. Brady was sandwiched by two UM defenders, but got away and danced in to knot things up at halftime, 14-14.

It appeared, anyway, that the Minutemen were in control of the game, despite the score. But, as was the case against the Cross, something happened during the intermission, something that transformed the UMass defense into a giant slab of extra holey Swiss cheese.

Again, the 'Cats scored on their first possession when flanker Scott Thompson gathered a Schulz aerial at the UMass 10 yard line, took advantage of another UMass mistackle and scampered to the end zone with an 18-yard touchdown play to give VU a 21-14 lead.

But the Minutemen were able to counter the 'Nova scoring drive and put together an impressive drive of their own of 63 yards in 5:55. Sophomore fullback Kevin Murphy bulled in from a yard out to even things again, 21-21.

"I figured that when it was 21-14, it was going to be one of those games that went right down to the wire," Talley said. "But it turned out that we caught a couple of breaks."

The breaks that came Villanova's way weren't necessarily lucky ones. In fact, a few of them were created. One break came in the form of fullback Peter Lombardi. After a relatively quiet first half (one carry for two yards), Lombardi literally took over the game by himself, as he carried the ball 15 times for 126 yards in the second half alone. On 'Nova's next drive, Talley used Lombardi almost exclusively and it paid off, as Villanova took the lead for good, 24-21, on a Tom Withka 36-yard field goal.

"We knew right from the start that we could run the ball. We can do that every week. Our offense likes to mix and match, that's why when we were tight in the first half we didn't run that much," Lombardi said. "They (the coaches) decided to go with the run, especially in the third quarter when we were going into the wind."

The 'Cats did more than just establish the running game. They flat out mastered it, as Lombardi continued to run over the UMass defense at will. The pace of the game obviously took its toll on the Minutemen, as Villanova physically beat up on UMass.

"It seemed like they (Villanova) were really kicking our butts up front. Johnny (McKeown) and I just didn't play well at all. We've got to make the plays and we weren't getting to the ball," senior linebacker Vito Perrone said. "You can't take anything away from them. They found that they could beat us on the ground and that's exactly what they did. We held in the first half, but I don't know what happened in the second half. They overpowered us."

"When you have that kind of rhythm, you become totally multiple, because know you don't have to have three passes or a pass and a run or whatever. We could run or pass, and that made things a lot easier," Talley said. "Plus, our offensive line always gets much more enthusiastic when they can drive somebody off the football."

Nevertheless, UMass was still in the game and faced what amounted to be the most critical play of the game when the 'Cats faced a fourth and two at the UMass seven yard line with 10:52 left in the game. Villanova converted and scored on the next play when tailback John Karoly scooted in from four yards out to give VU a 31-21 lead.

'Nova added another score at the 3:12 mark, when Thompson juked UMass cornerback Garrick Amos out of his uniform and collected a Schulz pass for a 31-yard TD play. The conversion failed, but Villanova still had a comfortable lead, 37-21.

UMass would draw to within 37-27 on a 10-yard scoring strike from Dave Palazzi (13-24-146-1 TD, 3 interceptions) to Jay Dowdy, but the following two-point conversion typified just how bad the season has gone for UMass.

Palazzi turned to his right to run a reverse option to tailback Chip Mitchell, who fumbled on the play (for a change). But Mitchell managed to pick up the ball around the 30-yard line and was forced back to about the 45 yard line. But, as Mitchell was being tackled, he somehow managed to pitch the ball to Palazzi (Lord knows how he got back there so fast), who proceeded to break several tackles (we're in UMass territory now). When the dust had settled, Palazzi was forced out of bounds at the Villanova 43 yard line. So, after going the wrong way, Palazzi gained about eight yards. Problem is, it came about 45 yards too late.

Frustrating, but entertaining.

■ volleyball

continued from page 16

"Brown gave everyone trouble. They don't hit the ball real hard and it is hard to play defense against," Ford said.

This time, the soft touch of the Bruins didn't catch UMass by surprise and the Minutewomen got at least half of their revenge.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The volleyball team won two of three at the Northeastern Tournament this weekend.

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25¢ CLUB UMASS older student organization-informal get together. Monday, Nov. 9 4:30 PM Top of Campus.

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting. Tonight at 7:00 in Room 174-76 Campus Center. Trip announcements, slideshow. Everyone welcome!

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LOST

LOST KEYS BETWEEN Bartlett and PVTA stop by Frats. Wooden Lisa keychain. Please call Lisa at 549-6144 ASAP.

PERMANENT BOUND LAB Notebook for MicroProcessors Class. Need for Monday. Call 256-8643. Ask for Eric.

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MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

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PERSONALS

BECKY I LOVE YOU-

HEY JOHN FRODIMA my you're looking well today but then don't you always. Your friend. This is gonna cost you.

ANNE AND DAVID- Happy Anniversary. Have a great day. Judy.

A PERSONAL EYE? While the first comes to a close I can't help but hope in my heart that the ones to come, will be as, if not more, grand. I love you.

TO SNUGGLES THANKS for the candygram. I only wish I knew who I was thanking! Rover

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SEAN. I love you. Always, Erika.

MATT PIKE: HAPPY Birthday (late) P.S. Where's my penguin? Love Bonbon.

HEY BEANER (BEAN-BOP, 10-th avenue). Yes you know Lowenguth! We hope you had a great 21-st birthday. Love Cosby.

MARTI GO TO sleep sometimes okay?! Your tired roommate aka your answering service aka P.P.

STEVE N. I'm only thinking in your best interests. Ha Ha Sheila.

BRENDA, CHRISTINE, CLAIRE, Jo, Michele, Orna, Sharon, Thalia!!!!Love Tam.

TO LISA THE TA. I have been told it is easy to get caught up in life's struggles, stop and smell the roses. I guess I'm too late. You are a very beautiful rose. I am sorry. Sincerely, Doug.

LORI ANN M. just five more days till your birthday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUDEWALKER I almost forgot to tell you that you're huge. Love Piper.

SHAZ-YOU LEFT so fast you forgot your pants. I want my handcuffs back! Love the Twin from Hell!

MAX HEADROOM SAYS B-b-Bush, B-b-b-Bash. Lagnaf 87-88.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUDE! Hope you are still hungover from doing shooters. Love Piper.

TANYA HAVE A Happy Birthday! Sorry it isn't balloons. Ellen.

CHRISTINE ARE HANGOVERS worse at the age of 22? Happy Birthday to my one and only. Love you! Dana.

STEVEN B. LEAVITT- HAPPY 20th Birthday. Love Tammy.

CHERYL, I AM very flattered by your attention towards me, but I have been going out with a nice girl for two years and we are very happy. Thanks again and good luck. Manny Ramos.

HOT BLONDE MARK V. from the 4th floor Cance-aka haircut. Wa think you're the coolest but why do you always eat alone? XO The 'All Star' Smiers.

BLONDE THETA CHI who wore a grey Umass sweatshirt and a tourquoise baseball hat and was behind the bar at the raid with SDT-You're beautiful! I would like to get to know you better!Come to our Little Brothers Rush Party this Friday, and bring some of your great Theta Chi brothers. Call Donna or Joelle at SDT to get on the guest list.

LOOKING FOR DEBBIE The Savage met at Halloween party. Townhouses. Would like see again (you kiss good?) Mike. The Metal Head 546-7517 or write Collegian.

SNUGGLECOOKIE-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY my love! I love you! Let's go to Sanforin, but first, the temple! Love, your Sweet.

DAVE JAG-HAPPY 22nd. Drinks are on me at the TOC! (Try to dress nice this time). Your sidekick, Steve.

WORK IN BRITAIN legally for up to six months. Representatives from BUNAC, London explain how on Thursday, November 12, 6:30pm UMass 163C Campus Center.

SPRING BREAK '88. Anyone interested in going to Cancun, Bahamas, Ft Lauderdale, Daytona, or Jamaica for just $299? Call Lorna 549-4861.

PINK FLOYD THE WALL. Nov. 10. No class next day. 5:7,9,11, CCA.

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MONTREAL WEEKEND Nov. 13-15. $69.00 includes Round trip motor coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Cresent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations.

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SENIOR NSG STUDENT to tutor Patho I. Maureen 6-1199.

DO YOU HAVE any experience in producing event or performers? Would you like to earn some extra money working with the Board of Governors? The Board of Governors Program Council is hiring an assistant coordinator. This position will be salaried at $4.00/hr for 5 hr/wk. Possibility for advancement to 15 hrs/wk assists in the very near future. Contact or leave a message for Rich Pelrine at 545-0194 to arrange an interview.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE CONT ED student working full time needs a room ASAP 546-9034.

HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on co-op in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a house/roommate for next semester please call my buddy Al Calzoni at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

SPORTS

Field hockey team dumps Lady Knights, 2-0

Playoff situation appears bright for Minutewomen

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Goodbye Rutgers. Hello playoffs.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, by posting a 2-0 shutout of Rutgers University Saturday at Totman Field, have virtually assured itself of an NCAA playoff spot. The decision was not made official until early this morning but UMass coach Pam Hixon believes that her team should be in.

Six games ago, the playoff chances looked bleak for the Minutewomen. In fact, assistant coach Patti Bossio at that time, said that it would take a small miracle for the Minutewomen to reach the playoffs.

But Hixon, rather than folding up the schedule and calling it a season, still believed that the Minutewomen could make the playoffs if they won their remaining six games and got some help from around the country. During that stretch, the Minutewomen went 5-0-1 climbing from the No.16 team in the nation to No. 10 which should result in the playoff berth. The streak culminated Saturday with the win over Rutgers.

The victory ends the Minutewomen's regular season with a 11-5-3 record. Rutgers drops to 5-11-3.

The Lady Knights were no match for a UMass team that is 8-1-1 over its last ten games. The Minutewomen dominated Rutgers for two halves giving Rutgers goaltender Renee Clark all that she could handle. Despite its dominance in the first half on a freezing cold day, UMass had nothing to show for it.

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The field hockey team kept its hopes for a playoff berth alive by beating Rutgers, 2-0, Saturday at Totman Field.

Volleyball takes two of three at N.U. tourney

Ferguson is named tournament MVP

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Revenge was only half sweet for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team this weekend. The Minutewomen defeated Brown University 15-4, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8, but fell to Northeastern University 15-6, 8-15, 9-15, 1-15 — both teams that UMass lost to earlier this year. The Minutewomen also beat Rutgers University 11-15, 15-3, 15-10, 15-9 to end the weekend's action at the Northeastern Tournament with a 2-1 record, putting UMass in second place for the tournament.

Individually, the Minutewomen took home impressive tournament honors.

Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her 128-assist, eight-kill, and 37-dig performance, while teammate Juliet Primer claimed All-tournament honors for her 51-kill performance.

"Karen played outstanding," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "She deserved to be the M.V.P., she played very well." Primer also had an outstanding tournament. She had a season high 19 kills against Rutgers on Friday and had about a .400 hitting percentage for the tourney — .100 higher percentage than the hitting percentage leader in the Atlantic 10.

"Juliet had the best tournament of the entire season," Ford said. "Juliet was just cranking the ball from the outside."

Juliet cranked but the Minutewomen cracked.

They made it to the finals against Northeastern like they had done in the UMass Classic in September but unfortunately, the results were the same.

"We beat Northeastern easily in the first game [15-6] and then lost the next three," Ford said.

As far as talent goes, UMass is very close to the Huskies but it has been unable to defeat Northeastern — winning only one of seven sets in their two meetings.

Ford said she has been unable to determine why UMass let the momentum of its first set get away.

"Every game we played worse and worse. We didn't play good defense," while Northeastern picked up its pace, she said. "We kept sinking with every game."

On Friday, UMass began the tournament against Rutgers. The Minutewomen lost the first set 11-15 but stopped Rutgers dead for the next three sets.

In the first set "we were just warming up. We had to just get rolling," Ford said.

The Scarlet Knights did lose their star player, Elke Voigt, early in the match and UMass just overwhelmed the young Rutgers, beating them mentally, Ford said.

UMass had the first match of the day on Saturday. According to Ford, the Minutewomen got back to the hotel late after the Rutgers match the day before, didn't eat well, didn't sleep well and were rushed to the gym.

The Minutewomen pounded the Bruins in the first set 15-4, slipped up in the second 12-15, and then walked away with the match in the second and third.

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Villanova slams door in UMass' face, 44-27

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutemen weren't able to shake Villanova Saturday, as the Wildcats prevailed, 44-27, at Villanova, PA.

Defense fails to show up; Barrett scores two TDs

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

VILLANOVA, PA - The excuses that have been conveniently provided by the University of Massachusetts all season long have finally run out.

The Minutemen, despite the presence of a rejuvenated ground attack, found another way to lose a football game last Saturday, as UMass played the perfect Homecoming Day guest and were hammered by the Villanova Wildcats, 44-27. The loss dropped UMass to a dismal 2-7 record, while the Wildcats improved to 6-2 overall. Two of those wins have come over Division I-AA teams, with UMass serving as the latest appetizer for what was a very hungry Villanova club.

"You've got to watch what you say at a time like this, because you've got to give Villanova great credit," head coach Jim Reid said. "It was a no-guts effort by our defense."

That would probably would qualify as the understatement of the season. After giving up 54 points to top-ranked Holy Cross last week, you'd think the Minutemen would at least be able to contain a team with not nearly as much talent. But on this day, the Wildcats were simply better than UMass, something a host of folks wouldn't have guessed could happen a few weeks ago.

"I figured that if we could possibly stay close, we would have a chance to win the game as time went on. We're playing over our heads right now," Villanova head coach Andy Talley said. "I thought they (UMass) would be really sky high and try to intimidate us and knock us around a little bit."

Villanova's opening drive looked like Holy Cross revisited, as the 'Cats capped a 12-play, 64 yard drive with a one-yard plunge by quarterback Kirk Schulz on fourth and goal for a 7-0 'Nova lead. After that, the 'Cats were

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No School Tomorrow

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 44

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987

INSIDE

- **Pornography in advertising. Page 3.**
- **Rusty strikes again. Page 5.**
- **Field hockey scores tournament berth. Page 12.**

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A demonstrator protesting the CIA yesterday afternoon at the Federal Building in Springfield is carried off by officers after being arrested for trespassing and obstructing access to a public building.

Demonstrators incarcerated in Springfield

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Handcuffed and chanting anti-CIA slogans, 24 demonstrators protesting CIA recruitment were arrested by Springfield police and carried onto buses outside the Federal Building yesterday.

Springfield Police Department Captain Robert Donovan said the protesters were arrested and charged with trespassing and obstructing access to a public building. The demonstrators would be arraigned in groups from Tuesday through Thursday according to a District Court clerk.

Amy Carter, daughter of former president Jimmy Carter, attended the protest but did not participate in the civil disobedience and would not comment on the protest to the press, saying, "It's not my place. It's not my protest, there are people who know more about this than I do."

Carter was arrested last November 26 by University of Massachusetts police for disorderly conduct while protesting on-campus recruitment for students by the CIA. 300 students had occupied Munson Hall that day at about 1 p.m. and remained there until 7 p.m., when the police arrested 60.

continued on page 4

State-wide default rate is 'one of lowest in the country'

New counseling program informs students of loan obligations

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Defaults on guaranteed student loans may cost the national government $2 billion a year by 1990, according to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

A Nov. 4 article in *The Chronicle* stated "The federal government's spending on defaults has increased by almost 90 percent since 1978."

Secretary of Education William Bennett echoed this fear last week when he announced plans to remove student aid from universities and trade schools with default rates exceeding 20 percent.

Defaults occur when students fail to pay back loans within a specified time. Defaults are not a significant problem at the University of Massachusetts, the director of financial aid service said.

Director Arthur Jackson said the state-wide default rate for GSLs is about 3.5 percent, which is "one of the lowest in the country." The institutional figure for GSL defaults at UMass was unavailable.

"Secretary Bennett has the idea that there should be a zero percent default rate. That's not possible."

Jackson called the proposal an excuse to reduce federal spending on education. He said the Reagan administration puts education low on the list of priorities, behind defense and foreign affairs. He added that defaults on GSLs are fewer than on most other commercial credits such as mortgages and credit cards.

The Chronicle cited post-secondary institutions as the bulk of the default problem. It pointed to 427 trade institutions with default rates of more than 60 percent.

The Federal Government subsidizes the GSLs by paying interest accrued on the loan until six months after college graduation. Students apply for GSLs through local banks or the university, and the lending institution guarantees the loan will be paid back.

Changes in federal legislation last year required applicants to meet the same need-based criteria as other monetary assistance programs, financial aid counselor Michael Cuff said.

"Many who were eligible last year [for GSLs] are not eligible this year or are eligible for a considerably smaller amount," Cuff said.

Meanwhile, the University of Massachusetts is doing its part to curb GSL defaults. Cuff, who is working on a new "exit counseling" program, said "students need to be careful to borrow what they need and realize their responsibilities."

The exit counseling program provides a packet, *Educational Loans: It's your choice*. The packet tells how to repay a loan, gives alternatives to borrowing, and tells how to avoid default.

"We give the student the average indebtedness, and then we let them know where they stand," Cuff said. "No one wants you to go into default, not the lenders, the guarantee agency, or the school."

The counseling also provides information on consolidating separate loans. Consolidation may reduce the monthly cost of loans but stretches the payment period.

The Financial Aid Services will hold a table on the Campus Center Concourse on Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, and Dec. 16 to begin the program.

Veterans to be honored tomorrow in Amherst

veteran — /veteran/ n -s (1)a person with long experience in military service: an old soldier (2)a former member of armed forces who by length and type of service, honorable discharge, or degree of disablement qualifies under a statute for benefits or privileges provided by law for ex-servicemen.

The University of Massachusetts will not hold classes during tomorrow's national observance of Veteran's Day.

According to the *American Encyclopedia*, the holiday, also known as Armistice Day, commemorates the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

One year later, President Woodrow Wilson declared Nov. 11 to be an annual day of mourning nation-wide. The name was changed to Veteran's Day in 1954 to honor the fallen in all US wars.

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst will be holding a Veteran's Day observance from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow night. The event includes a song and prayer service from 5 to 6 p.m., a potluck supper from 6 to 7 p.m., and a slide show from 7 to 8 p.m.

More information on the event is available from the Society at 253-2848.

Kenneth J. Hart, director of the Veteran's Service Department in the town of Amherst, said the town has no plans for any commemorative events.

Karen Truehart, a clerk for the University Veteran's Assistance, said UMass, which has about 900 veterans in it's student body, will not be holding any events either.

—KARL ROOKEY

Hot plate causes fire in Washington Tower

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A fire was reported at 6:35 p.m. Saturday after residents of the eighth floor of Washington Tower reported smoke, police said.

A window sill and a towel were reportedly burned and the window was cracked when the women residents of the room reportedly used a hot plate on the window sill and left the room, police said.

A resident of the floor who reportedly smelled the smoke got a master key from the cluster office and used an extinguisher to put out the fire, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old Great Neck, New York woman was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday after she reportedly hit a curb on Commonwealth Avenue that caused her car to veer off in a westward direction in a south bound lane, police said.

The woman was charged with driving while intoxicated, and driving without a license in her possession, police said.

- A keg of beer was confiscated at 4:50 p.m. Saturday after police reportedly found the keg on a toilet in a bathroom in Brown House. No one claimed ownership of the keg, police said.

Police reportedly saw the keg in the back of a truck being covered up with a blanket before being brought into Brown House.

- A man was placed in protective custody at 1:15 a.m. Sunday after he reportedly left a party at the Phi Sigma Fraternity and was reported near Franklin Dining Commons with a bleeding hand, police said.

Police chased the man on foot in an attempt to help the man after he and a friend reportedly tried to run away, police said.

When the man was caught two cuts were found on his right palm which he claims happened after he fell while being chased, police said.

- A fire was reported at 11:45 p.m. Friday from Pierpont House after two candles were reportedly left unattended by the women residents of the room, police said.
- An 18-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 3:10 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly walked in front of a police cruiser and was found to be intoxicated near Clark Hill, police said.
- A woman was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services at 1:50 a.m. Saturday after she was reported unconscious on the third floor of Patterson House, police said.

When police arrived the woman was reportedly conscious but impaired by alcohol, police said.

A water pipe was confiscated from her room after it was reportedly found in plain view when police arrived, police said.

- Annoying telephone calls were reported at 11:40 p.m. Sunday after two women in Knowlton House reportedly received 15 to 20 hang up calls, police said.
- Obscene phone calls were reported at 11:25 p.m. Saturday after a woman in Moore House reportedly received a sexually obscene call, police said.

Irish Republican Army planted bomb intended for security forces

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) – The Irish Republican Army yesterday admitted planting a bomb that killed 11 civilians and injured 63 but said it intended to kill security forces and the device went off prematurely.

In a statement issued to news agencies in Dublin, the Irish capital, the outlawed nationalist guerrilla group said it deeply regretted Sunday's bombing.

The statement said an IRA unit planted the bomb with the aim of killing British soldiers and Northern Ireland police, but had not triggered the radio-controlled device.

Instead, it said, a British army "high-frequency scanning device" had triggered the bomb.

The statement, coded in a way that vouched for its authenticity, said there was a "battle for supremacy between the IRA and the British army's electronic engineers in the use of remote control bombs. We deeply regret what occurred."

In Belfast yesterday, a lone gunman killed a Roman Catholic construction worker and five Catholic youths were shot and wounded from a passing car.

The attacks – 75 miles away from this town near the Irish border where the bomb exploded – were apparent reprisals by members of the province's Protestant majority. None of the gunmen was caught.

Also in Belfast, police yesterday found a 1,200-pound bomb "primed and ready for use" in two oil drums in the back of a hijacked van, said Belfast police Sgt. Michael Glover. The driver was arrested and a British army bomb-disposal team took five hours to disarm the device, he said.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, legal wing of the outlawed IRA, issued a statement in Belfast regretting the bombing, the province's worst terrorist attack in five years.

Another Sinn Fein officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the bombing was "a colossal mistake, and something went seriously wrong."

Meanwhile, Tom King, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, urged people not to become vigilantes because of the attack.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, head of the hardline Democratic Unionist Party, said he could not advise the Protestant community to "be dignified, don't do anything, don't worry" after the attack.

"The time has now come when we must seriously consider taking the law into our own hands and resist the terrorists," Paisley told reporters.

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IDB/TIPS

Student Affairs Information Services

TOMORROW IS VETERAN'S DAY
NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD

Tower Library and Goodell will be open on regular schedule

PVTA Buses will run as scheduled:

Saturday Schedule: North Amherst, Belchertown Road, South Amherst, Sunderland, S. Deerfield, Belchertown Center

Mt Holyoke buses - end earlier

Weekday Schedule: Pine Street, Bay Road, West Street, Gatehouse Road, Smith to Hampshire. Smith to Mt. Holyoke.

No Campus Shuttle or Orchard Hill Buses

Pornography linked with advertising

By MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Correspondent

Advertising is a powerful tool that exploits women through negative stereotypes, but this exploitation can be stopped, said a coordinator for a New York-based anti-pornography organization.

Jillouise Breslauer, coordinator of *Women Against Pornography*, said, "there is a strong link between advertising and pornography."

"Advertising is as offensive for men as women. The widespread problem is with women, though, and it is far-reaching. The exploitation occurs not only in *Playboy* and fashion magazines. It also occurs in magazines like *Ladies Home Journal* and *Redbook*," Breslauer said.

"The major problem is that advertisers exploit by focusing on naked bodies and not products," she said. "The companies should be able to sell products on their own merits and not have to sell the bodies of men and women in order to sell their products."

"Asking every company to eliminate women from advertisements is unreasonable. I would like to see them eliminate the use of exploitation of people," Breslauer said.

"The solution is to stop stereotypes by selling products, and not the women in the advertisements," she said.

"*Women Against Pornography* advocates social and legal redress for victims of pornography. We even have a ceremony once a year that gives a negative award to 'terrible ads that promote buying a product by selling a woman.'"

At the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, efforts have also been made to inform and educate individuals on negative stereotypes and exploitation in advertising.

Becky Lockwood, assistant coordinator of the educator/advocate program at the Everywoman's Center said, "Advertising turns women into stereotypes. Women are used sexually to sell products."

"For years women have been exploited in advertisements. We are all affected by media images that are presented to us and we are getting desensitized," Lockwood said.

Because we are conscious of these advertisements we can't shut them out, she said. "We have to educate people to make them aware of the false messages presented to us by the media."

Lockwood said "to stop the exploitation of the female body, women should speak out against negative advertising."

"Advertising dictates that women have to be thin to be beautiful," she said. "Women are told that the female body image is naturally ugly and that the health care products advertised are necessary to beautify the female body."

"Advertising makes women feel they have to live up to an ideal that no one can live up to," Lockwood said.

"Women can't be allies because of the competitiveness put forth by advertising. Advertising devalues the relationship between women. It makes them think they must compete for men's affections," she said. "Advertising also presents the message that it's not okay for women to grow old."

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

WIRED – Wayne Benkert (l) and Howie Dobrindt (r) wire together reinforcing steel for concrete pilings yesterday on Route 9 in Hadley.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting beginning at 7 p.m. After regular business the group will attend Cathy Cade's presentation.

Photographer Cathy Cade, author of *A Lesbian Photo Album*, will present a slide show at 8 p.m. tonight in room 168 Campus Center. For more information call Felice at 545-4824.

There will be a meeting of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Episcopal Church in Amherst. Allies of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals are encouraged to attend as are gay children wishing to come out to their parents and need advice.

The Counseling Collective will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. Call the Collective at 545-2645 for information on this weeks topic.

The LBGA will sponsor coffee socials from 3-7 p.m. every Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

Black lesbian writer Becky Birtha will give a reading from her new book, *Lover's Choice*, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bangs Center in Amherst. A reception will follow. Call 253-5432 for information.

The Albion Bookshop and Cafe will present Ayl Felman, fiction writer and Judith McDaniel, author of *Metamorphasis, Winter Passage and Sanctuary*, reading from their works from 4-6 p.m. Saturday at the Albion Cafe, 64 Green Street, Northampton. Call 586-7440 for information.

The LBGA is sponsoring a dance Saturday in room 1009 Campus Center. A $3 donation is requested and a cash bar will be available. Call the LBGA at 545-0154 for information.

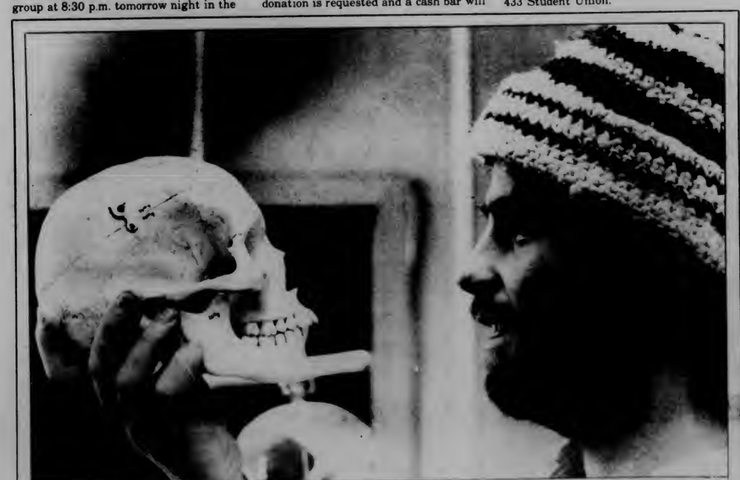
The Smith College Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a dance from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Fieldhouse. There is no charge.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union has announced its office hours for the semester. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, will air from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. If you have a news item you would like included in the Forum, send your information, in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.*



Collegian Photo by Marc Infield

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU – Freshman Anthropology major Atticus Robbins checks out a skull yesterday at the anthropology lab in Machmer.

Mandela to speak

Maki Mandela, South African sociologist and oldest daughter of imprisoned South African civil rights leader, Nelson Mandela, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the Frontroom at Amherst College.

Mandela's work has focused on the role of women in South Africa and the Third World. She has established a newsletter to teach South African working class women to read and write, and is a member of the Institute for Black Community and Labor Relations Research Group.

Mandela served as a social worker in the remote area of the Transkei, before pursuing an honor's degree in sociology at the University of Natal. In this country, she has been a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Massachusetts, an active proponent of divestment and protestor against apartheid.

Tonight, Mandela will be speaking on the current socio-political realities in South Africa.

– JENN DEMPSEY

F Y I

Movie – "The Wall" is scheduled to be shown at 5,7,9,and 11 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 at 5 p.m. and $2 for all other shows. Sponsored by Chadbourne House Council.

Induction Banquet – Beta Alpha Psi has scheduled an induction banquet for 5:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 1009. Admission is $15 for students and $25 for accounting firms.

Caribbean Film Week – The film "Bitter Cane" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Campus Center. Sponsored by AHORA. FREE.

Bloodmobile – 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 162-175. Sponsored by the Hampshire County of the American Red Cross.

Analytical Chemistry seminars – "Chem FET's," by Matthias Johl. 11:15 today in 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

String Festival Day – All day tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center. FREE.

Play – "Bus Stop," by William Inge is scheduled for 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Curtain Theater. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens.

■ CIA protesters arrested

continued from page 1

Carter's appearance was her first since the UMass protest, demonstrators said.

More than 125 demonstrators, representing nine different colleges and area communities, participated in the anti-CIA rally that began at noon on the plaza in front of the Federal Building.

According to demonstrators, who began gathering as early as 9:30 a.m., the protest was part of a continuing effort to stop alleged illegal CIA activities around the world.

The Springfield Police Department sent about 40 specially trained officers to the scene to prevent protesters from entering the building where the CIA was having a recruiting session.

Later in the day, about 10 conservatives from UMass arrived to support the recruiting session.

Police began arresting people after a group of about 25 people sat in front of the main entrance to the Federal Building and chanted "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, the CIA has got to go," and "No pasaran." After about 20 minutes of the sit-in, an officer read the group the city ordinance that made the action illegal. He gave the group five minutes to end the sit-in.

Behind the protesters, officers dressed in one-piece blue uniforms, identification numbers clearly visible on hats and sleeves, formed two columns and waited. As soon as the five minutes were up, officers separated the group and carried individuals to the police buses, where they were handcuffed and hauled aboard. Four officers carried each person.

As officers lifted people into the bus, the crowd began to chant "WE CHARGE YOU, WE CHARGE YOU."

Donovan said the officers involved in the arrest are part of the Tactical Response Unit, a specialized unit trained in crowd control methods. "From all indications, everybody considers it an excellent job. Everything went peacefully," he said.

Only one protester claimed he was treated harshly by the police. Danny Fisher, an employee for the *Gadfly Newspaper* in Burlington Vermont said an officer hit him with a knee while being brought on the bus. "One of the cops said, 'Deal with him, he's not cooperating. The cameras aren't looking,' and then he kneed me."

Most of the protesters said they came to Springfield to stop what they feel are illegal activities being conducted by the CIA and to let other people know what the agency is really doing.

Tom Baggot, a University of Vermont freshman who was later arrested, said, "I'm here to continue the protest we had two weeks ago [at UVM] where 19 people were arrested. I'm here to protest the amoral policies of killing and raping."

Baggot said he wasn't in Springfield for the sake of protest but to educate others. "I'm very involved in education. This [rally] is trying to educate people of the human rights violations the CIA has committed. This protest is secondary to education."

Baggot was later arrested after he joined the group blocking the entrance to the building.

Charlie Rodgers, an employee of the *Springfield Union News*, took the day off of work to join the protesters. "I've been doing a lot of research on Central America. Our foreign policy in Central America is very amoral and illegal. If we see our government committing crimes against humanity we have an obligation to stop it.

"We're committing crimes against humanity and I'm going to do all I can to stop it. If I see the opportunity to make a statement with my body I will do it."

Rodgers was later arrested for partaking in civil disobedience. As police carried Rodgers to the bus after he was arrested, he held his right fist up in defiance and continuing protest of the CIA. When police finally forced his hand down to be handcuffed, Rodgers wrestled his left hand away from the officers and thrust his fist into the air again.

Police had to pin Rodgers to the ground to finally handcuff him. Officers hoisted him into the bus as onlookers yelled "Charlie, we're with you," and "Charlie, we love you."

During the demonstration, protesters acted out a mock execution. Mark Williams, a Northampton resident who said he may have lost his job for attending the rally, pulled a toy gun out of his coat pocket and shot four other protesters with a watery, red substance. As he squeezed the trigger he hollered, "You oppose the CIA!"

"What we're doing is laying a base," Williams said. "We've got to keep doing it over and over until people realize what is going on. Then maybe they will do it too."

UMass conservatives came to support the recruiting session and to support the CIA.

UMass student Brian Darling said "We are trying to defend students' rights to choose where they want to work. We don't want the people of Springfield to think everybody is anti-freedom or anti-free speech."

Yvette Moore, a Monarch Insurance Company employee who stopped to see what all the commotion was about said she did not like the way protesters were writing on the plaza walkway and the building walls.

"I think it's really disgusting," she said. "I feel that it is wrong they come out here and write all over the the damn ground and building. This is childish. They can protest in front of the building but Springfield looks bad enough.

"We're gonna end up paying to clean up this mess," she said to her friend. "I believe in fighting for what I believe in but you don't have to be ignorant about it."

Her friend and co-worker, Yvette Smith disagreed. "If this is what they have to do to get what they want then so be it," she said.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Awaiting the sunset. . . but it doesn't come

Shelley hates herself.

She has tried to commit suicide five times, and each time she failed. Each time she grew a little more bitter, a little more contemptuous toward herself.

Pedro Pereira

The hatred is so powerful that it overflows. Sometimes it overflows in the form of bitter, poking remarks to those around her. Other times it overflows in the form of tears, each leaving a reminding path on a face already engraved by dolor. The pain on her face is perpetual; it is paint on a canvas. The corners of her mouth seldom turn upward.

"I want to die," she told me once. I can't begin to describe her expression.

She doesn't understand why the world has chosen to punish her. She doesn't understand why her father would whip her with a leather belt when she was little. Each whipping not only bruised her body, it also bruised her soul. Each bruise was a step toward despair.

Despair has come and taken its toll, five times.

And she still doesn't understand why her father left her, her mother and her sister to marry another woman. She doesn't understand why she would come home from school everyday to be surrounded only by four walls. Walls have ears, but they don't speak, they don't answer your questions or dry your tears. Walls. They stare blankly and coldly, and sometimes they close in and compress you. Or, they slide back infinitely, leaving you perplexed in open space.

Shelley has been in four institutions where she has met other teenagers disturbed like her. But they don't understand her because, like her, they haven't come to grips with themselves. They aren't trustworthy. No one is. Not even herself.

Her problem is not mental; it is emotional. And emotions have become blurred. Now, there is only one emotion — hate. And the hate stings. And with each sting, it grows.

Hate blinds her. It commands her to pick up the razor blade on the bathroom shelf, and she picks it up. She proceeds to carve her wrists in a frenzy. A network of long, ugly scars will remain on her arms forever — a reminder of a moment of desperation and irrationality, a source of embarrassment caused by each curious stare, by each time someone asks, "How did you do that?"

Hate makes her oblivious to those around her, those who hurt too. So what if their hearts break every time she utters, "I want to die." They aren't even worthy of suffering, for they don't know real pain. They haven't been whipped.

Shelley's been wronged.

Despair and suffering have overshadowed just about everything else in her life. She can't enjoy the banalities of everyday life. She has no dreams, save longing for an afterworld that will do her justice.

There is still one thing, however. She enjoys watching the sunset.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Wanted: Strong leader

Let's face it, at home and abroad, these are tough times for the United States.

Bob Bobala

At home, the stock market has been a great sign of instability in the American economy. The Dow Jones industrial average has been climbing up and sliding down with a consistent shakiness. In one day it dropped more than 500 points, or more than 22 percent of its value. That's the largest loss in history — greater than that of the Great Crash of 1929. And every time it looks like it's going to recover and stabilize it goes back down. Up and down. Up and down. It's like a seesaw. Even if we have record gains, they don't matter when we have record losses.

The gains of the past year have been wiped out and the market value stands at about what it did in the beginning of 1986. Well, you might say that's not so bad. Times weren't hard in 1986. If the stock market is at that level we're still safe. Maybe so, but I can't help feeling nervous about the whole situation. It's unstable. I don't have any stocks to lose, and I don't think we're headed for another depression, but the situation is a sign of bad things to come. We're all going to be affected by it somehow.

Abroad, the United States' commitment in the Persian Gulf is a mistake. We shouldn't have taken on the responsibility of putting US flags on Kuwaiti tankers in the first place. But we did, and we can't back out of our responsibility now.

However, the United States really has to show some caution in dealing with Khomeini. Let's face it, the Ayatollah is a psycho. The guy is irrational. He's not going to give in to the reasonable military pressure that the Reagan administration has been putting on him. Destroying two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf was reasonable. Reagan could have done a lot worse. But the United States still has to proceed with caution. Most likely, Khomeini will not give in to our military threats. If he did he'd look like he was surrendering to the "Great Satan." His fanatic followers would lose faith in him. He can't let that happen.

The United States shouldn't act like a wimp in the Persian Gulf, but Khomeini must really be watched closely. There's no telling when or what stupid thing he'll do next. Remember the American hostage crisis during the Carter administration. We don't want something like that to happen again. And let's just hope Khomeini doesn't take any lessons from Qaddafi. We don't need any Iranian hit squads in the United States.

The whole thing is a bad situation. We must prevent it from becoming worse.

Yes, these are rough times for the United States. Thank God next year is a presidential election year. That's just what we need — a strong, competent leader to pull us through the perilous '80s and into the prosperous '90s.

Right. Who?!

George Bush? A wimp. Pat Robertson? God help us (pun intended). Alexander Haig? We don't need that strong a leader. Pierre S. duPont 4th? Or is he the 5th? Who is this guy from Delaware anyway? Robert Dole? Jack Kemp? Will they follow Reagan's footsteps?

How about the Democrats?

Well, the front runner, Gary Hart, is gone because he's a womanizer. Joe Biden is out. He's a plagiarizer. Mike Dukakis? Even though he's everybody's favorite governor, it was his campaign manager that cut down Biden. That hurts the Duke. Jesse Jackson? Can he be any stronger than he was in 1984?

So, who's left? Paul Simon. Bruce Babbit. Richard Gephardt. Albert Gore. Who? Who are these guys? The democrats are a hurting unit. Somebody talk Cuomo into running.

Who's going to be our leader? Who's going to help stabilize the economy? Who's going to deal with Khomeini?

I think I'm going to move to Australia.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist.*

The trouble with feminism

A couple of weeks ago I stated on this page that there is a demonic spirit of feminism. The responses were predictable. The honest ones asked what might be sinful about feminism besides possibly abortion. That's a leading question, and it leads directly away from one of the real issues. Biblically, abortion is murder. When feminism advocates abortion rights, it makes an implicit statement that even murder is acceptable to forward the cause. If you think that isn't straight from the pit, think again.

Rusty Denton

There is more behind that kind of bloodshed than simple good will toward women. The good will is fine; the rebellion against positions of authority is a sin. Rebellion is a form of idolatry, and is always a sin. It is a statement that says, "*I* will be immune to God's punishment. *I* will be like God, writing my own rules, and *I* will get by without God and His interfering ways." These are the sorts of rebellious statements made by the high priests of satanism, and interestingly, that is the sort of rhetoric found in feminism.

Now I hardly think that every feminist entertains rebellion against God in such a conscious way, but it is certainly no coincidence that the New Age movement with all of its occult practices is found in close association with feminism. Witchcraft is defended as a survivor of an age without patriarchy. Some feminists advocate self-worship or worship of "the goddess." A few months ago a writer in *The Valley Advocate* even extolled the virtues of cult prostitution. Undiluted idol worship.

And there are the sexual sins. No doubt feminism without fornication, adultery, and lesbianism exists, but most of the literature I've seen defends these sexual practices. Some of it suggests that this world should get rid of men. Then women would rely on parthenogenesis (self-fertilization) and reproduce only women; lesbianism and masturbation (and possibly bestiality) would be the only sexual practices left.

We live in a time and place where perverse statements such as that have ceased to shock us, but let me try to explain the magnitude of biblical wrath against these sexual sins. Such acts in a similar situation were considered by God to be so loathesome, demonic, and corrupting that He killed every man, woman, child, and beast and leveled the city. When the Jews came against nations with these sins in the five books of Moses, they were told by God to kill or burn everything that there was to kill or burn.

At this point I'm going to be accused of trying to incite gay-bashing and trying to impose my lifestyle on others, as though I actually coveted ascendancy over the feminists on this campus. The charges are without basis. The idea of gay-bashing makes me sick, and as for gender power-mongering, my accusers themselves are far more guilty of that than I am.

I have never seen another group with such an emphasis on *control*: control over their own lives, over others, over relationships with men, politics, and economics. They already control the life or death of their unborn babies. They demand so much control in relationships that most men (lazy oppurtunists that we are) abandon responsibility for children and sex partners. Politics is giving way quickly. That just leaves finance for their covetous ways.

Now that you have control, ladies, what are you going to do with it? A scriptural curse on a nation was that little children and women would rule over it. The meaning of it is that men would yield to the flow of events and lapse into apathy and selfishness. Biblically, you can't have it both ways — feminist tyranny and socially responsible men are mutually exclusive.

Oh, sure, you can debate the point. You can argue that feminism has nothing to do with covetous manipulation (or murder or idolatry or perversion. . .). You can claim that there is nothing satanic about the rhetoric and practices of feminism. You might even convince a few people. But you won't convince an exorcist.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Campus police need respect

I have only two words of advice for Guy Alvarez: grow up. Where does he get off stating that "most students here on campus seem to agree that most of them (police officers) are on a power trip." I don't remember any poll asking that particular question.

I have attended this university for years and have never known the police to show anything but professionalism. I don't believe that an officer would take the the time to hassle a carload of people for doing "absolutely nothing wrong." I say students assisted by the campus police far exceed those "hassled" by them.

Alvarez asks why students should be treated like criminals when they've done nothing wrong. And yet, he admits that someone he knows was arrested for stealing a table. I don't know where he's from, but around here stealing is a crime.

The campus police are forever dealing with situations ranging from rape to breaking up a party that has gotten out of hand. They are forever being harassed by unruly drunks and belligerent jerks. I have the utmost respect and admiration for them because they deal with all these situations with the greatest professionalism.

Alvarez suggests a committee be created that deals with complaints about police abuse. Who should the police voice their complaints to?

So the next time you get approached by a campus police officer and they're not as nice to you as your great Aunt Milly would be, maybe they have a good reason. Maybe they've just rushed some young girl, needlessly unconscious, to the infirmary, or maybe some drunken slime bag just threw up in the back of their cruiser, or maybe they're tired of working without a contract, or maybe they're just tired of dealing with arrogant assholes.

John McBrine
Sunderland

Films, writer expose culture of Israel

By SHARON HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Two Israeli films and a lecture by an Israeli writer will take place on campus during the next two weeks. These events will offer a view of Israel not available on the nightly news, and a look at a culture unknown to most Americans. The picture most often painted is one of soldiers, orthodox old men with white beards and Arab children. There is more. A lot more.

The first of the films, *Avanti Popolo*, was released in Israel at the end of last year. The film follows two Egyptian soldiers as they try to find their way back to the border at the close of the 1967 Six Day War. As they wander through the Sinai Desert they encounter several Israeli soldiers and a dead Swedish U.N. officer.

When the movie came out in Israel there was some controversy over the portrayal of Israeli soldiers in a negative light. In a television interview the two Arab-Israeli actors and the director of the film said the point of the film was not to degrade either side but show the human side of both. Other than this, the film got very favorable reviews.

Perhaps the scene that best makes the point of the film is of a meeting between the two Egyptian soldiers, tired and thirsty, and Israeli soldiers carrying water. One of the Egyptian soldiers, who had been an actor in a Cairo theater company, falls to his knees and recites a part of Shakespeare's *Merchant in Venice*. "I am a Jew . . ." "I think he got the roles mixed up," says one of the Israelis, "give him some water."

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center, room 803.

The second film, *My Michael*, is a film adaptation of an Amos Oz novel first published in 1968. It is a story of a

continued on page 8

Why, what is pomp, rule, reign, but earth and dust; And, live we how we can, yet die we must.

—King Henry VI, Pt. 3, V,ii.

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CONTINENTAL

ARTS/LIVING

Northampton's Jonathan Stevens sings about life's struggles

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Jonathan Stevens doesn't want people to listen to his music *all* the time.

"If somebody is listening to my music as they are standing at a Five College bus station and not listening to the person next to them, my music hasn't helped at all," explained the Northampton musician.

"This music is supposed to be communication with other people," Stevens said referring to the songs on his first album *Creationland*. Stevens calls himself "a self-taught, adequate musician, trying to compose music that isn't just regular little folk songs."

Creationland, due out next week, is full of everything but regular little folk songs, compiling what Stevens classified a "testimonial."

"It's a Latin term, referring to the Latin musicians' tradition of writing songs both intensely personal and intensely political," he said, accurately describing the ten songs on the album.

All the songs on the album were written by Stevens, and do indeed tell a story of personal and political struggles, whether they be of historical martyrs, oppressed peoples or Stevens himself.

In "The Death of Michael Stewart," Stevens recounts the tragic tale of the New York graffiti artist who died while in police custody, and was later acquitted of all charges. Stevens salutes African, American and Latin martyrs in the song "Presente," and describes the resistance to relocation of the Hopi and Navaho Indians with the song "Big Mountain."

But one of the most haunting songs on the album is "Gemini," where Stevens describes the confusion and pain brought on by love.

"I deal with themes that affect people. Call it political, I call it real. Songs about people falling in love is great, if it's real. If it's about the pain *and* the love — people struggling," he said.

Stevens said he finds songwriting a "powerful medium, an important practice that makes us think about our history and challenges us. You need inspiring things to sing about."

His quest for inspiration has landed him at the Peace Pagoda in Leverett for a four month stay, as well as a tour of Nicaragua. But Stevens knows not to take himself too seriously in his musical protesting.

He called the song "Aero Nica," "a playfully self-critical, satirical chant that gently pokes fun at progressive people who go there [Nicaragua], and don't look around and do what needs to be done around us."

Stevens described the title track, "Creationland," an "intellectual reggae song and a playful critique of the consumer's notion of culture."

But, he said, "The real stories in the world are about people struggling."

Catch Jonathon Stevens at the Iron Horse tonight in Northampton.

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For additional information and an application, contact Cynthia George, Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore.
Deadline is January 15, 1988

■ Israeli culture

continued from page 6

married couple in Jerusalem in the early 1950s. It's a love story set in the unique atmosphere of Israel's early years. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Campus Center, room 163.

The author of *My Michael* will be speaking on campus at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. Oz will give a lecture on "Israel Through its Literature." Oz has written many articles, stories and several books. He has won awards for his work including the Bialik Award, Israel's top literary prize.

In 1982 Oz published a book version of a series of articles previously published in *Davar* (the newspaper of the Kibbutz movement) describing different views of Israel. *In the Land of Israel* was comprised of interviews collected during a journey through Israel during the Lebanon War.

Oz has lived in Kibbutz Hulda for many years. Since the war in 1967 he has published numerous articles and essays about the Israeli-Arab conflict, campaigning for an Israeli-Palestinian compromise to be based on mutual recognition and coexistence between Israel and a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank and Gaza. Since 1977 he has been active in the Israeli "Peace Now" movement.

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VETERAN'S DAY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORUIM
NOON, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00 & 10:00
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The Far Side
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Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"His problem was he has no real record. He had no opinions to stand on, and so the first breeze that came along blew him away."
—Former Democratic National Committee chairman Robert S. Strauss, on why Douglas H. Ginsburg lost the Supreme Court nomination.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

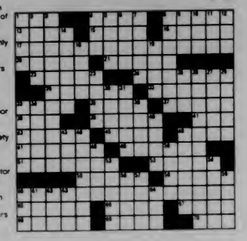
ACROSS
1 Removable top
4 Scrawny
8 Thin biscuit
13 God of love
15 Minuscule amount
16 Entertain
17 Comic song of 1889
20 Jacques' year
21 Leathery fabric
22 Alacrity
24 Scoffer
29 Zealous
32 Brimmed hat
33 Means partner
35 Carol
37 — on (occurs to)
38 Limb
39 Word before case or way
41 Bite
42 Coasters
45 What — is new?
46 Freeways, for short
47 Doctrines
49 Sound system
51 Thinks highly of
53 Clara Boothe and Henry
55 Criticize harshly
58 Post Office purchase
60 Astaire-Rogers film 1933
65 Banish
66 China, Korea et al
67 Caen's neighbor
68 Windshield adjunct
69 Chinese society
70 With it

DOWN
1 Mother of Castor
2 Actor Jeremy
3 Partial compensation
4 Fabrication
5 Millions of years
6 Aleutian island
7 Baptized
8 Made a bet
9 Hann's friend
10 Good time
11 NJ time
12 Alfonso XIII, e.g.
14 Scornful looks
18 Dandelion for one
19 B-G link
23 Quiet retreats
25 Lupino of films
26 Realistic, sensible
27 Kovacs of TV fame
28 Carpenter's files
30 Discern
31 Colorful ducks
33 Squander
34 City on the Rhone
36 Roster
40 Scottish dance
43 Ruby or Sandra
44 More severe
45 Right-hand pages
48 Combination of smoke and fog
50 Corrode
52 Former Egyptian president
54 Look pressed
56 Passable
57 Look-alike
59 Ship's deck
60 Not many
61 Half of CXXII
62 Sound from a kennel
63 — de France
64 Badger in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	E	N	A		O	I	L	E	D		T	H	U
M	A	I	N	E		R	O	T	A			H	A	V
E	R	N	E	S	T		A	N	A	S		O	R	E
A	L	E	M	O	D	E		A	L	I	N	E	A	N
				A	P	S	E		S	L	I	N	G	
S	P	A	N	S			R	I	G	S		A	A	M
C	A	L	I	F			E	L	I	G	H	T	E	M
O	L	D		A	T	L	A	N	T	A		D	O	L
L	E	E		B	R	A	N	S		L	A	D	L	E
D	A	R		L	I	N	T		E	L	A	T	E	R
			D	E	C	K		S	C	A	N			
H	E	B	R	E	W		F	I	L	M		A	B	E
A	D	E	N		C	E	R	A	T	E		R	A	K
M	O	T	S		C	H	E	A	P		O	A	T	H
S	M	E	E	R		E	N	S	Y		M	E	S	S

11/10/87



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice	The Salad Sandwich Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Turkey Manicotti	Roast Turkey Manicotti

Weather

Today: High in mid to lower 30s, rain likely early in afternoon, changing to snow.
Tonight: Low in mid 20s, 50 percent chance of snow.
Tommorrow: Cold, partly sunny, high in mid 30s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padavano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Dana, Kelly, Lars, Pedro and Stella

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Marketing Manager

MICHELLE BLACKADAR
Subscriptions Manager

TODD FRUHBEIS
Circulation Manager

■ water polo

continued from page 12

But MIT didn't sink and almost made a match of it, as the Minutemen failed to find the net in the second half. MIT found it twice, but the UMass defense thwarted any more scoring chances for MIT and took the match 6-4.

"Last time we played them we beat them by about four goals. They were sky-high for us," Yarworth said. "In the second half I rotated the bench and we started looking ahead to Harvard. They almost got back into it, but they weren't that dangerous. It was a good way to start off the tournament."

Boudreau, a senior who may be granted another year of eligibility, was the scoring machine for UMass, netting five of UM's six goals.

The Harvard match proved be a spectator's dream, as the Crimson and the Minutemen battled to a virtual stalemate for most of the match. But, unlike UM's previos match against MIT, the Minutemen had a hard time finding its shooting range, as UMass shot only 3-for-14 from the field. The Crimson jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second period, but UMass countered and knotted things up at 2-2 at halftime.

The pivotal goal would come on the first play of the fourth quarter. With Crimson leading 3-2, the referee called a foul on UM's hole man. As the bobbled around in the pool, a Harvard swimmer swam in, picked up the ball and scored. The goal stuck, even though the foul was called. The Minutmen were unable to shake the goal, and eventually gave up five more to drop the match, 9-3.

UMass rebounded to beat MIT again, 5-3, to end an already remarkable season on a good note.

Boudreau, who is up for All-New England honors, finished the season leading UMass in scoring, with 60 goals and 24 assists. Bebchick was next, netting 41 goals and handing out 27 assists. Sophomore goalie Peter Koback also enjoyed a good season, sporting a .539 save percentage and a 8.05 goals against average.

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on November 12 at 7:00 PM in the Campus Center Room 801. Attendance at this presentations is required. Interviews will be November 13th from 9 AM-2PM at the Coop Office.

Major(s) considered: Fashion Marketing, Communications, Leisure Studies, and HRTA.

For more information, contact,

Jeff Silver in the Coop Office at (413) 545-2224

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■ Season draws to close for seniors

continued from page 12

"That's something that, in the history of the University of Massachusetts athletics, I don't think anyone has accomplished. The program has done something that, when I first took up the job, it wasn't something that we planned to have.

"It just evolved. You could say it was a fluke, but once the performance started, it no longer became a fluke, it became a reality. These girls were going to do something special. They came here to set some standards as female athletes on this campus and be recognized nationally. When I first came as a coach, I didn't even have an idea that it would come to this proportion. But because of the uniqueness of these athletes, they have been able to accomplish that. The plan was saying that the women's soccer program is going to be a national powerhouse.

"The difference between us now and then is that we're playing in an age where most schools, when they start their programs, they study why they're starting it – they're saying, 'we're going to be as good as North Carolina-Chapel Hill,' so everything they're getting is in relation to what North Carolina has had.

"So now you've got all these programs around the country growing and trying to emulate North Carolina's program. That's not an easy feat to accomplish unless you've got that kind of a dollar. So with us, when we began, that wasn't the plan. The plan was just to have a team that the girls could join and go out and play and have fun. To have the caliber of players and the team that can challenge the North Carolinas and the N.C. States and the UConns, it has been a lot of work. Heavy-duty recruiting, from a coaching point of view, you had to make some sacrifices to go to out New York and New Jersey and encourage these players to come to the University of Massachusetts.

Of all the time I've spent, going out looking for these players, I think it's been great. We've seen a player [fullback Debbie Belkin] make the national team and we've seen several girls perform in the sports festival, and that is what we're here for.

"Academically, they are all on schedule to graduate, they have all accomplished something. I think they will be able to know that the academic situation here at UMass was No. 1. That's another thing, too. When recruiting them, we stressed that it's a good institution, that they can achieve their academic goals and at the same time be able to participate in a Division I athletic program. Both situations were in their favor. They came here knowing they could get into engineering, hotel restaurant and travel, communication studies, sports marketing. These are a few of the programs that other schools recruiting them didn't have, so it was encouraging for me when I was recruiting them, especially in New England where there are a lot of colleges within the range of Boston to Connecticut and there is more participation in women's soccer that any other region in the country. So competition is very difficult when you go recruiting in the New England area.

"Every year we get one or two [recruits] but these seniors were all available at one time. I call it highway robbery because there's no way you're going to recruit five or six seniors of All-American caliber in one year. I was just lucky. For me to come out in one year and get that many kids was unbelievable. I never had that happen in my life as a coach but it shows that the University is highly regarded by the parents and by the high schools that the girls came from.

"Women's soccer is now the fastest growing sport and we're able to jump in there with anybody. These girls were coming in at a time when women athletes were being recognized. Soccer was a sport that was highly regarded in the high school ranks and from Virginia to Maine, I see the whole hotbed of women's soccer. It's great to have players from that select group come up here to play in college.

I didn't think I'd be coaching this long here but they have made it worthwhile for me to be here, to continue coaching. They have made me a better coach. I've learned a lot from them and I'm sure they have learned a lot from me. I've changed to the point where now, the change has been worth it. These players have made my stay here worthwhile.

"But I've done my best. The next two weeks are their time. I've done the best I can with them. I'll be there when its time for them to make a statement. Once the game starts, it's them saying thank you to the people here, their parents and their support for the program. It's their time and it's going to be very encouraging to see them leave here with a very, very good record. They've achieved excellence. Its been a tough but enjoyable four years and I wish them all the best."

UMass entertains Catamounts

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team, will look to make it two in a row in this young 1987 season, today, as the Minutewomen host the University of Vermont at 4:00 p.m.

The Minutewomen, who are coming off a season-opening drubbing of Smith College last weekend, will probably face a Catamount contingent that compares closely to Smith. UMass has won the last two meetings between the two schools, and if all goes well, it should be three straight after this afternoon's meet.

"They (UVM) are very comparable to Smith in terms of talent. They're a little deeper, but they don't have a superstar," head coach Bob Newcomb said. "In many respects, they're kind of a team like us, but I think coming off this weekend, they shouldn't pose much of a problem."

UMass looked very impressive in their season-opener, as eight different swimmers claimed first place honors in individual events. That's kind of unusual for a season-opening performance, but Newcomb and the Minutewomen will take it and try to make sure that success doesn't stop anytime soon.

"We swam so well against Smith that I don't think Vermont will be able to keep up with us. The way we swam was something of a coach's dream. But, no matter how well we swam we have a long way to go," Newcomb said. "I was just really pleased with a lot of things I saw out there from the first event on. Everybody showed that they have something they're going to offer the team this year."

As for UVM, the Catamounts are coming off a recent loss to the University of New Hampshire, which is excusable, as UNH is one of the better units in New England. Newcomb expects the Catamounts to be strong in their backstroking and diving events.

"They have two backstrokers who are very good and they're sprinters may give us problems, because they have a lot of them," Newcomb said. "Their divers will be tough, which they usually are. They have some good kids up there who really work hard. They dive pretty well."

The Minutewomen won't have much time to rest after today's meet, as UMass entertains the dreaded and hated University of Connecticut on Friday. All meets are held at Boyden Gymnasium.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday Nov. 10 at 6:30pm in 174-75CC. All new members welcome. Are you dead yet?

THE LESBIAN UNION 406G SU. Stop by our office hours MWF 12-3, T-Th 10-12. Weekly meetings Tuesdays 7PM 545-3409.

PORTUGUESE CLUB WILL meet today at 7PM. Hampshire 205. We will have a slide presentation of Brazilian people.

JOIN THE PIONEER Valley Co-Loop. Get reduced rates on the price of on Campus off campus housing 545-0865.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us.

AMY AMERLING

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (TOMORROW)! We have had so many fun times together which I'll never forget. Always remember: The Place – the free drinks and Dad. I know we will still be laughing 10 years from now. I hope all your dreams come true. Love, Joy

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent body new tires, new brakes and exhaust system. 84000 miles, $1500. Call 786-3993 (Sp/fd) after 5PM.

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CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO.

DOG HITTER

TO WHOMEVER HIT the large black dog at 8PM on Tuesday on North Pleasant Street and didn't bother to stop! I hope you are lucky enough to never get hit by someone as low as youself! YOU SPINELESS SCUM.

ELECTION MONTH SPECIAL

FREE 45 DIFFERENT political buttons. Send name, address: zip incl. $1.00 P/H to: Commonwealth Buttons P.O. Box 270, Lewis Ma 01053.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

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GIBSON ES335 GUITAR $600. Yamaha G100 AMP $250. Shultz rockmobile stereo chorus-delay $400. Fender strat w/EMG pickups $350. 584-8386 BOB.

GUCCI WATCHES ONLY $30. Many styles. Great gifts. Call Brian 549-4637.

IBM PC 2-5 1/4 disk drives. Thinkjet printer. Excellent condition. Mark 256-8002 $1100.00.

'FREE CASH'

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

FOUND

FOUND BLUE GLASSES case with rain bow strip Tuesday night in Bluewall. Call 5-9514.

FOUND ONE SMALL tassled denim jacket. Please contact Angela Fernandez on 546-1013.

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others into (504) 641-0091 Ext 2068 open 7 days. Call now!

EARN A FREE trip to Jamaica for Spring Break '88. Contact Bruce between 5-7 549-6156.

SHUTTER BUGS/PHOTOGRAPHERS. We train. call (617) 625-6860.

LOST

LOST ON 11/5 ladies gold watch between 6th floor library and Southwest. Reward. Call 6-7400.

REWARD! SILVER AND amethyst earring. Small round with small moon silhouette. Please call collect: 1-289-1620 nights.

LOST KEYS BETWEEN Bartlett and PVTA stop by Frats. Wooden Lisa keychain. Please call Lisa at 549-6144 ASAP.

PORTER-LARGE BLACK, male lab-mix. Blue collar. Last seen-Rolling Green Amherst/Belchertown Line area 11/4. Large reward. Please call 253-2806.

LOST 10/31 KODAK 35mm camera on Ball Ln. If found please call Tricia 665-8697. Reward.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is recruiting student managers for summer 1988 positions. Median income $7500 for first year managers. For an unparalled led business experience visit information table and apply on Tuesday Nov 10 in the Campus Center. Presentation for applicants on Thursday Nov 12 905-909 Campus Center at 12:45 and 4PM. Call 617-923-4321 collect.

MARINES!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 212 years of pride and/d tradition in the air on land and sea. Semper Fidelis.

PAUL RUMSON

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. Our apartment would be much too quiet without you. Love the women of 8 Townhouse.

PERSONALS

BEVERLY, REALIZE WHAT happened 1 year ago? 85/86. It's been trouble since, but also fun. WHAT A PAIR!!!

WAKE UP TO burnt toast! Saturdays 12-3 on WOCH 107.9. It's better than the DC.

THANKS LAMBDA-CHI for a great game of kill!! Love Amy & Stefanie (Underteakers) and the sisters of SDT.

TO THE KID I kicked in the head at the moves Let's meet at the move. Stripes sometime. Love Steel-Hipped.

SHE DIDN'T SAY that CLARENCE, DID YOU ever get three personals in one day? You did now. Manny.

WENDY HAPPY 20th birthday! Love the pledges and sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

EVE ROTH HAPPY 21st birthday. We hope you enjoyed you day! Love the pledges and sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

FR-6 ARTHIS 115 10 '8. Attractive blonde sitting next r side isle in back-I'm curious. Orange sneakers.

TO THE GIRL in Worcester D.C. who sits alone on N.E. side in corner. Would you like some company.

TO THE MAN CALLED Knopy. I've seen you flaunt it in the DC and you! not so big. The girls from WASP.

PSSST!! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Greg. It's been a great year! Love ya. your Bel.

PAUL-THE CAMPUS Pond is now out of the picture. We have now graduated to more subdued at lun-time. Du here are come. Happy 21st Birthday. You're the best. Love Ann.

ROCKIN ROBIN (TWEET tweet tweet) Happy birthday!! Love your favorite roomies Amy, Susan, Jill.

LAUREN BABE-SAW you standing across the room. Want to get to know you better. Hope you feel the same. Pouka. Beaos Man.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT presents PLATOON. Best picture 1986. Wednesday Nov. 11. Campus Center Auditorium. Noon 2:30 5:7:30 & 10 $2.00.

LORI ANN M. Is that your real drivers license?

FONZIE SAYS 'HEEYY, the Bush is back. Lagna! '88.

WENDY H. HAPPY BIRTHDAY kid!!! Just one more year-so hang in there!! Love Wendie.

CHRISTINE-WHAT ABOUT the Bluewall on 11/13 at 4:30. Frank.

LAURA, I MISS being here with you, and I still love you more than ever. MG.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY A.J. Lee! I love you. Sheldsy (Aka Shirley Feeney).

BRIAN-ITS BEEN one heluva year. Hope for more. Love Andi.

SPECIAL THANK YOU! To the Baker third floor crew & especially roomie Chris & all who made my birthday a great one! Love yah-Heather.

CAROLINE-WELCOME TO age limbo-Happy birthday. Love Mark & Patrick.

CINZANO-I LOVE you more than beer! Thanks for caring. Jeffanutter.

TINA, TO WEAR your ring would be a pleasure, far too great for me to measure. Twinkie Puddinface.

MILLIE, MISS CHIN and the dude. Thanks for shelpring your heal-deprived ex RA. Dinner party Wed night-The Bag Lady.

BECKY I LOVE YOU.

HEY JON FRODEMA my you're looking well today but then don't you always. Your friend. This is gonna cost you.

TO SNUGGLES THANKS for the can dygram. I only wish I knew who I was thanking. Rover.

TO LISA THE TA. I have been told it is easy to get caught up in life's struggles, stop and smell the roses. I guess I'm too late. You are a very beautiful rose. I am sorry. Sincerely, Doug.

WORK IN BRITAIN regalin for up to six months. Representatives from BUNAC London explain how on Thursday, November 12 @ 3pm Umass 163C Campus Center.

SPRING BREAK '88 Anyone interested in going to Cancun, Bahamas, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona or Jamaica for just $299? Call Lina 549-4861.

PINK FLOYD THE WALL Nov. 10. Necessa next day. 5-7 911 CCA.

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2 MALE ROOMATES wanted to sublease for spring semester. Main Street, bus route. 1 mile from town. 253-7096. Leave message.

GREAT ROOM PREF Jan to June, female nice roomies, on bus route near Brittany. 250 plus utils. Laura 256-8864.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share in 4 bd apt. Start Jan. 256-0916.

MALE ROOMMATE TO share a room in two bedroom apt. in Brandywine for spring. Call 549-1266 or 546-5595.

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STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a computer scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or Call 665-3825.

TAKE NOTICE

BROTHER CE50XL COMPUTER compatible typewriter loaded with too many features to list. $200 firm. Call 586-6372.

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VETERANS' DAY NOV 11th

SPORTS

It's official: Field hockey gets NCAA berth

Minutewomen travel to UNH in first round

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

They did it.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, after a roller coaster season, have been given a spot in the NCAA playoffs that will commence this weekend in four regions of the nation.

The Minutewomen cut it close. The whole deal was up in the air until Saturday's win over Rutgers University. Even then, UMass coach Pam Hixon was not 100 percent sure that the NCAA Committee would select her team to compete in the most prestigious field hockey tournament in the nation.

With an 11-5-3 record the Minutewomen could have been right on the borderline of being one of the six best teams in the country that were chosen outside of the regional leaders to compete in the tourney. The Minutewomen were ranked No. 10 in the nation and second in New England when they came into this past weekend.

One of the major factors that must have been taken into consideration was the strength of the Minutewomen schedule. UMass played no less than eight Division 1 teams who were ranked in the Top 20.

A strong surge at the end of the season is what put the Minutewomen in contention for the playoff slot. During the last ten games, UMass teared through its schedule going 8-1-1 through that period while beating the University of Connecticut, who was ranked No. 6 at the time and Temple who was No. 13.

These two wins were both major turning points for the Minutewomens' playoff hopes and consequently was the beginning of the downfall of both the Huskies and the Owls, who were snubbed from the playoffs.

This is the time of year that the Minutewomen have been waiting for all year. Every game is must win, do or die, the loser packs his bags and yells "wait until next year." The whole year comes down to one game each time the Minutewomen take the field until the final championship game.

UMass will start this second season this Saturday at noon at the University of New Hampshire. Should the Minutewomen win, they will face Providence College on Sunday. Should the Minutewomen beat the Wildcats (UMass lost 3-1 to UNH earlier in the year) they will have to play a well-rested Friar team. PC draws a bye in the first round for being No. 1 in the New England.

Hixon knows what it is like to be in this situation. She has been there many times before. UMass has reached the NCAA tournament for the last eight years. The Minutewomen have reached the final four twice during that stretch, their best showing being a runner up in the final game of the 1981 final game against New England rival UConn where UMass was on the short end of a 4-1 decision.

Should the Minutewomen get past this weekend into the final four, here's a look at the possible opponents that UMass could see down the road in the playoffs.

In the Northwest region at Iowa, Northwestern will be playing Stanford with the winner playing Iowa who has the bye there.

In the Midatlantic Region Westchester will be playing Penn State at Westchester. The bye was given to Maryland in that region.

Finally in the south, Old Dominion will be playing Virginia. The winner of that region gets to play the No. 1 team in the nation, North Carolina.

The Minutewomen are where they want to be and with the playoff experience that UMass has, anything is possible.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team received a pleasant surprise, yesterday. UMass was chosen to particpate in the NCAA tournament and will face New Hampshire on Saturday. UMass finished the season with an 11-5-3 mark.

Seniors made an impact on Banda

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The season is certainly not over for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

The Minutewomen will play the University of Connecticut Saturday at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA playoffs. If they win, they will take part in the Final Four the following weekend.

Nevertheless, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda took time recently to express his feelings on the six seniors on the team and the impact they have had on the program.

Debbie Belkin, Kristin Bowsher, Carolyn Micheel, Monica Seta, Chris Schmitt and Cathy Spence all joined the team in 1984 and have taken part in three Final Four tournaments not including the current playoffs.

Individually, they have all stood out at one time or another. As a unit, they have established UMass as a national power in women's soccer.

Banda had this to say about the group:

"All of the seniors either came as All-Americans or have attained All-American status [here]. My philosophy behind recruiting them was they could come here, rather than going to a school that's established as one of the national champions, because all of them could have qualified to go to a championship-caliber team. They could have done that or they could have gone to some of the Ivy League schools.

"It seems to me they chose UMass because they wanted to go to a place where they could say they did it themselves and not fill anyone's footsteps. They have made that point and it has shown in their per ormance and their results.

"It's been very encouraging for me to be able to coach them, to see their growth as human beings. Since they came in as freshmen, they have all accomplished personal as well as team goals.

"All the seniors have been setting some records. They have made a statement and established consistency in their play. They've been in the Final Four three years in a row and if things go as well as we hope, we'll see a fourth Final Four by the seniors.

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Midfielder Carolyn Micheel is just one the seniors the UMass women's soccer team will bid farewell to at the end a season which might produce a national championship for the Minutewomen

Water polo ends season

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team concluded its first season of varsity competition over the weekend, as the Minutemen placed third at the New England Water Polo Championships at Harvard University. The Minutemen defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6-4, before falling to Harvard University, 9-3. UMass met MIT again through the loser's bracket, and sent MIT packing again 5-3, to claim third place.

The Minutemen finished the season with a 12-8 record, which, according to head coach Russ Yarworth, exceeded the expectations of not only himself, but the team as well.

"The only guys that had any playing time last year were (Jim) Boudreau, (Eric) Bebchick and (Jeff) Piaget. The rest of the guys didn't play, so it was a real raw team, and I think that's why we lost to Harvard," Yarworth said. "Now that I'm recruiting for polo, I think we'll be right up there next year. I think UMass can be one of the top four teams in the East."

As it stands now, the Minutemen concluded the season ranked third in New England and 10th in the East. UMass just missed qualifying for the Eastern Water Polo Championships this weekend, as the top two teams from each region (New England, Mid-Atlantic and Southern) get bids to the Easterns, in addition to two at-large bids. Had UMass beaten Harvard, who finished second in the tournament and is ranked second in New England, the Minutemen would packing their bags for a road trip to the Easterns.

But what about the at-large bids? Those bids will go to Army and Bucknell University. The Minutemen fell to Army earlier in the season, and that probably made the difference when UMass was being considered for the at-large bid.

"That was one of our worst games of the year. They jumped on us 5-0 nothing and we couldn't bounce back," Yarworth said. "I really thought we'd have about five wins this year. The kids came a long way. We had no experience coming back."

In the tournament's first match, the Minutemen jumped all over MIT in the early going and led 4-1 after one period of play. The Minutemen scored twice more before the half and would take a 6-1 lead into the locker room at halftime.

continued on page 10

UM hosts Bulgaria

The University of Massachsusetts men's basketball team won't officially open their 1987-88 campaign until November 29th, when the Minutemen host Keene State University at the Curry Hicks Cage.

But, as the Minutemen have done for the past few years, UMass will entertain the Bulgarian National team, tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Cage.

Look for a full preview of both the men's and women's hoop teams, and the rest of the winter sports next week in the *Collegian*.

Collegian readers poll. Page 16.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 45

INSIDE

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- The truth is told about Puerto Rico. Page 11.
- UMass basketball loses 90-63. Page 20.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987

Snowfall hits UMass early; more expected

By RICK SANTOS
and DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

It is not winter—according to the calendar.

WGGB-TV 40 Meteorologist Paul Sutton said yesterday between 3 to 5 inches of snow should have accumulated by this morning in the area. Today the temperature, with the wind chill factor, should be around zero because of what Sutton called "cold, biting winds", but classes should be held today.

Director of the Physical Plant Roger Cherewatti said, "we need about a foot [of snow] to cause cancellations."

Cherewatti described the decision making process for class cancellations which, he said, mainly result when ample parking is not available because of the snow. He said Vice Chancellor John DeNyse makes the final decision on cancellations.

"The real key is to get the lots cleared. There is no point in having people come to work, if there's no place to park," Cherewatti said.

The last time Cherewatti said, he could remember class cancellations because of snow was two or three years ago. He attributes the lack of cancellations to good snow removal efforts. "I've worked at two other universities, and this is the best at snow removal," Cherewatti said.

Students around campus had varying opinions on snow and winter.

Junior John McDavitt said, "It [the snow] sucks". He said he felt this way because he was selling hot pretzels yesterday outside in Amherst center, and was cold.

Senior psychology major Kelly Darress said, "I love snow," because it is beautiful. Her friend senior art history major Jennifer Lind added, "It's so festive. It seems like a holiday. Everyone is so social."

So far only been a few minor incidents attributed to the storm have been reported in the area according to various local authorities.

Amherst Police reported two minor automobile accidents, and University of Massachusetts Assistant Police Chief Bob Joyce said there were four accidents but no one was injured. No arrests were made because of snowball fights, both said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Junior Tamara Burke walks through the Central Residential Area during the first snowfall of the season.

Date sought for LSO trial

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Delays continue to plague the fate of the Legal Services Office suit against the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, but students leaders said they are hopeful they will be told today whether the suit soon goes to trial.

US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro was expected to issue a ruling Tuesday on a motion of summary judgment filed by the University to block the LSO suit from going to trial, but did not release a decision.

A motion of summary judgment allows judges to dismiss suits from court if they believe the plaintiff [the students] has not suffered a constitutional injury or believe the evidence presented by the plaintiff does not show wrongdoing on the part of the defendant.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the judge has written a decision, but has not signed it yet.

"It's just waiting for his signature, so we won't find out until today," Wingle said. "But we have no idea what it says."

Marc Kenen, a graduate student who worked for a year in LSO, said administrators admitted to everything alleged in the suit by students, "but they say they have the authority and legal right to do them."

"Our argument against them is motivation. Their motivation is retaliation against students for filing lawsuits," Kenen said. "We're claiming that is a violation of our First Amendment rights to address the courts and seek redress of grievances."

He said if the judge rules in favor of the University, students will have to appeal, which could take up to a year to

continued on page 6

Cavanaugh determined to be 'self-sufficient'

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

In March of 1986, a School of Management sophomore went to her Needham home for Easter weekend — and didn't return for a year-and-a-half.

When Missy Cavanaugh walked into an accounting class on Sept. 9, it marked her return from a serious motorcycle accident that put her into a coma, left her entire left side paralyzed and kept her recovering in hospitals for four and a half months.

Now she is back at the University of Massachusetts, learning to become self-sufficient again and keeping a positive attitude.

"That's half the battle, right," she said.

Until that weekend in March, life at UMass was great. Academically, classes were going fine — she had accumulated a grade point average of 3.0 in her two years — and socially she was having the time of her life, Cavanaugh said.

"I was the typical UMass student, partying and drinking," Cavanaugh said.

"School used to come real easy for me, I used to get really good grades. Now I gotta study a lot more than I used to . . . Now, it's like the whole routine has had a monkey wrench into it. . . . Now I definitely appreciate things more. If somebody took life away from you, you would appreciate things more too," she said.

Cavanaugh had gone to a party on Easter weekend with some of her friends when one of them asked her if she wanted to go for a ride on his bike. Though she doesn't remember for sure, Cavanaugh said she thinks the bike slipped on the soft shoulder. She was thrown clear from the bike and hit her head hard.

Her friends later told her she got up after the accident and did not want to get into the ambulance that had arrived. An hour later at the hospital an aneurysm in the right side of her brain exploded sending her into a coma for about a day and a half and making her unconscious for about 15 days.

Through continuing therapy, she has regained the ability to walk with the help of a cane and continues to be hopeful she will regain full use of her left arm. "There's

continued on page 5

Mandela's daughter relays South Africa's strife

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Calling it the most cruel and unjust government since Hitler's Germany, Maki Mandela said the South African regime uses the system of apartheid to perpetuate the oppression of blacks.

Mandela, the oldest daughter of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, said Tuesday night at Amherst College to an audience of 300 people, that by the enforcement of apartheid, the whites of South Africa, "enjoy what might be the highest standard of living in the world. But the complaint is not rich and poor — it is the laws of the country that are designated to preserve a situation where 4.5 million whites dominate 30 million blacks."

The strict separation of races, known as apartheid, is enforced by law in South Africa by the white minority government. The 30 million blacks in South Africa hold no voting power, are forced to live on homelands which are areas desginated only for blacks, and are not allowed to travel without identification passes into the cities and suburbs inhabited by the 4.5 million whites.

Mandela said, "The white government does not respect black life. The South African government's concept of the black family. . .is that it is not important. Not one single black person has been left unaffected by apartheid. The Pretoria regime promotes the most inhumane conditions for blacks." Describing South Africa's strict classification of races, Mandela said that skin color determines a person's fate from birth.

If you are black, she said, "The very day you are born, you are branded a slave. You become a prisoner of the laws of the country. From the moment of birth, your future is determined by the racist regime of South Africa. You are told which hospital you can go to; where you can build your home; where you can work; where you can go to school; where you can die and where you can be buried. Blacks are not allowed in the white hospitals; they will be taken far to a black hospital. Whether you die on the road is of no concern to the government of South Africa."

About 52 percent of the blacks live in the homelands and travel to the cities to work, she said. But because the South African law allows only individual blacks with special passes to live in cities and prohibits whole families from living there, children "are forcibly separated from their parents by the racist laws. Many children are separated from their mothers and have no idea who she is, or an opportunity to experience maternal love."

Mandela recounted the story of Earnest, a fair skinned child born of an interracial

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Maki Mandela speaks about Apartheid in South Africa.

AP photo

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega addresses the Organization of American States General Assembly in Washington. He pledged that his government will comply completely with the Central America peace agreement. He also accused the Reagan administration of violating the peace agreement by flying weapons and other supplies to the Contra rebels since the accord was signed Aug. 7.

Next Justice nominee: Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) – The portrait of Anthony M. Kennedy that emerges from his written opinion during 12 years as a federal judge is one of a pragmatic conservative not unlike the man he has been named to succeed on the Supreme Court.

President Reagan yesterday announced his intention to nominate Kennedy to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell. Kennedy comes across in his hundreds of opinions as a member of the ninth US Circuit Court of Appeals as a close-to-the-vest judge who believes judicial power should be applied sparingly.

His opinions come across as thoughtful, not flashy. On such issues as law and order and civil rights, their results are mixed – not uncommon for a judge with a case-by-case view of the law.

He upheld capital punishment, struck down the "legislative veto" Congress had used in hundreds of federal laws to limit executive branch powers, and upheld the legality of paying women less than men in comparable jobs.

Kennedy, in a victory for freedom of the press, threw out a judge's demand to review for inaccuracies a television movie before it aired. And, with some obvious reservations, Kennedy upheld the Navy's policy of firing anyone who engages in homosexual conduct.

In the 1980 homosexual case, Kennedy was reviewing a challenge by three sailors to the Navy's former policy of giving dishonorably discharges to anyone who engaged in such conduct. The Navy's policy now does not call for automatic discharges.

"We recognize that to many persons the regulations may seem unwise," Kennedy said, "but if that be the case the political branches of the government . . . have the right and prerogative to declare a different policy."

After discussing the need for military discipline and the special problems cased by long isolation on ships, Kennedy said, "Upholding the challenged regulations as constitutional is distinct from a statement that they are wise. The latter judgment is neither implicit in our decision nor within our province to make.

"It should be plain from our decision," he added, "that the constitutionality of the regulations stems from the needs of the military, the Navy in particular, and from the unique accommodation between military demands and what might be constitutionally protected activity in some other contexts."

The Supreme Court in 1986 ruled by 5-4 vote that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. Powell voted with the majority.

In a 1985 decision, Kennedy threw out a lawsuit by Washington state employees who held jobs predominantly held by women. The suit contended that state employees in comparable jobs predominantly held by men were paid more.

Kennedy said such a disparity does not necessarily violate a federal law banning on-the-job sex bias.

"It is evident . . . that Congress, after explicit consideration, rejected proposals that would have prohibited lower wages for comparable work as contrasted with equal work," he said.

"While the Washington Legislature may have the discretion to enact a comparable worth plan if it chooses to do so, [federal law] does not obligate it to eliminate an economic inequity it did not create," Kennedy wrote.

He said the state could not be held legally accountable for a "reliance on a free market system."

In upholding the death sentence of a convicted Nevada murder earlier this year, Kennedy rejected arguments that the sentence in Jimmy Newschafer's case was disproportionate when compared to the punishment other killers received.

"Constitutional principles do not require a state court or the federal court in habeas corpus proceedings to engage in any comparative proportionality review, at least where a state's capital sentencing process contains checks on arbitrariness," Kennedy said. "There is no valid constitutional or federal objection to the imposition of the capital sentence."

In one of his most noted decisions, Kennedy in 1980 struck down as unconstitutional a long-used device Congress used to set aside numerous government agency regulations and presidential orders.

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Co-founder of National Right to Life Committee,
President of Right to Life Crusade
7:00 Campus Center Auditorium

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Nov. 18*	Fidelity Investments	ACCT, FIN, SOM, MGT, MKT, ENGLISH, COMM, ECON
Nov. 18*	IBM	ACCT/FIN
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For more information, please call
the Co-op Office at 545-2224
located at the University Career Center
*will be at SOM Career FAIR in Campus Ctr on Nov 17.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

I WISH IT WAS JUNE – Continuing education student June Mechior walks through the the rain and snow near the Fine Arts Center.

Bylaws proposed to regulate vendor sales

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Chamber of Commerce, expressing concern about Amherst vendors' unfair competition, safety, appearance, and mobility, has proposed a bylaw in this fall's town meeting that may regulate them further.

The bylaw, the eighth of 21 articles to be addressed during the meetings held in this month at Amherst Regional Junior High School, would require the vendors to move their carts every 30 minutes. The vendors' business hours, cart dimensions and displays, and selling zones may also be further regulated.

Richard Howland, president of the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce, said the proposal by the Chamber of Commerce is supported by 200 signatures of Amherst residents. One hundred were needed.

"The merchants feel that the vendors provide a hindrance to their business," Howland said. He added, that under state law Amherst can make regulations to control the vendors.

A concern about vendors has existed since 1972, Howland said, but town officials have requested the initiative be delayed for the past several years.

Barry L. Del Castilho, the town manager, advised in a memo, that proposals for regulation of vendors be postponed "until the Planning Department's and Planning Board's work loads permit the development of a comprehensive public ways bylaw that would include regulations relating to sidewalk vendors." He also advised the proposals be postponed because of a related case in the United States Supreme Court, the result of which could be insightful to developing a constitutional bylaw.

The Chamber's "bylaw is intended to reinforce existing state law regulating transient vendors, hawkers and peddlers, and to add local controls to govern appearance, mobility, location and enforcement," according to a memo by a subcommittee of the Amherst planning board.

Currently, a vendor must apply for a license from the state and register with the Town Clerk in order to legally sell goods on the sidewalks. The vendor must also comply with trash disposal regulations and restricted hours of selling goods.

The bylaw would regulate noise, require liability insurance, and impose fines.

"No opposition has spoken out," Howland said, adding that he can't see why the proposed bylaw would not pass.

Mina Lussier, a member of the board of directors and owner of Zanna and the Shoe Bin, said the purpose of the proposal is not to inhibit or eliminate but rather to coordinate the vendors.

"Competition is not the issue; it could be for some particular stores. . . but your competition should make you better at what you do," she said.

State law defines vendors, hawkers, and pedddlers as being mobile. Lussier and Howland said they believe "mobile" means that the vendors must not be stationary but must move around to sell their goods.

Mariann Sundell, a vendor in Amherst, said that if the proposed bylaw is passed it will put her out of business because it would cost her too much to invest in a new cart to meet the requirements.

Richard Minear, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he is opposed to the bylaw because it goes beyond the standard for the state law and the bylaw gets very complicated.

He commented that the proposed section of the bylaw that would require vendors to move every 30 minutes would be impossible to enforce.

The proposed bylaw could be delayed until spring but Minear said, "I think it's more likely to go up or down and I'm not sure which way it will go."

The vendor bylaw is expected to be discussed today at 7:30 p.m. at the town meeting.

Lennox sees sexism at UMass

STPEC director focuses on importance of female faculty

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Women faculty members are vital to the University of Massachusetts, though there should be more done to fit their needs, said the chairwoman of the department of social thought and political economy.

Sara Lennox is "a single mother, a feminist, a political activist, and director of the social thought and political economy major at UMass."

A devout feminist, Lennox said, "The most striking quality of women faculty's lives is the very small number of women faculty on campus." She described the administrative concern about retention of women faculty on campus to be a result of the University's lack of provision for women.

The mother of a 14-year-old son, Lennox said that "Women faculty who want to raise a family, have a personal relationship and remain in academics face enormous complications."

For example, the University allows women faculty six weeks of maternity leave, she said.

"The University should rethink its priorities. Women faculty and minorities contribute to the campus diversity and human atmosphere and their contributions should be rewarded," she said.

Lennox serves as vice-president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union UMass professors join. She said she feels she is "taken seriously as a feminist scholar."

She said sexism is not as apparent at UMass as at other colleges. "I'm often surprised when I realize that a man isn't listening, because I receive full attention here."

Lennox is an associate professor of German at UMass. She said she is optimistic about students' futures. "UMass isn't the elite, rich kids. It's bright, young students. If anyone is going to change the world, it's these young people."

As the chairwoman of the social thought and political economy department, Lennox said she is "responsible for overseeing 100 majors, organizing, counseling and borrowing faculty from other schools." She has been department chairwoman since 1981.

She is now working on several senior seminars for the fall and spring semesters. As for her future, she plans to "keep on doing what I'm doing."

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Sara Lennox, UMass German professor.

Men arrested attempting to steal car stereos in lot 44

Two men were arrested Tuesday evening after they were reportedly caught by police in the area stealing stereos from cars parked in lot 44, Arthur Hilson acting Director of Public Safety said.

Owners of the tampered cars are being notified by police, Hilson said.

In other police reports.

- Two windows were smashed at 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Monday after a sling shot was reportedly used to shot ball bearings through windows on the fourth and first floors in Webster House, University of Massachusetts police said.
- A man was taken to University Health Service by the Amherst Fire Department at 2:25 a.m. Sunday after he reportedly hurt his neck and back while wrestling with another man on the sixth floor of MacNamara House, police said.
- A man was taken to University Health Services by the Amherst Fire Department after he reportedly began choking and lapsed into a seizure on the fourth floor of Gorman House, police said.
- An altered drivers license was confiscated at 5:05 a.m. Monday after a man was reportedly stopped on North Pleasant Street and gave the police his license, police said.
- Eight tapes worth $80, a pair of shoes worth $60, and a stereo with an equalizer worth $500 were reported stolen at 1:30 p.m. Monday from a 1977 Chrysler parked in lot 22, police said.
- A bicycle worth $200 was reported stolen at 9:30 a.m. Monday from the fourth floor lounge of Grayson House, police said.

The bicycle was found later in the cluster office of MacNamara House with extensive damage to the front end, police said.

- A New Hampshire license plate was reported stolen at 3:10 p.m. Sunday from a 1987 Nissan parked in lot 44, police said.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN

Cade depicts lesbian life

Photographer reveals many sides of lesbians

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Photos of lesbians working, playing and growing up were shown as part of a presentation by lesbian photographer Cathy Cade, to an audience of over 60 women Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Cade, the author of *A Lesbian Photo Album; The Lives of Seven Lesbian Feminists*, describes herself as a "socialist, lesbian-mother and photographer," who was active in the Black Civil Rights Movement, the Women's Movement, and the Lesbian and Gay Movement. She began the presentation explaining how she got involved in photography.

"I became a photographer right when I came out [as a lesbian]," Cade said. "It was in the early seventies and everyone was learning all these skills like carpentry, plumbing and auto mechanics and I was able to pick up a camera like I hadn't been able to do for years before that.

"Another important thing about [the early seventies] was there were newspapers and magazines and books that wanted to use my pictures," Cade said. "There was a cohesiveness to the movement. There were ideas about what pictures should be taken and it was just the beginning so the ideas were simpler.

"So in obvious ways I was really supported by the women's movement and the lesbian movement in my photo work and . . . I could describe myself as a social worker rather than an artist," Cade said.

Cade then began the slide show that would last for the next hour. The first half of the show were selections from her earlier works, mostly taken in the seventies and at the annual Gay Pride parades in San Francisco.

continued on page 9

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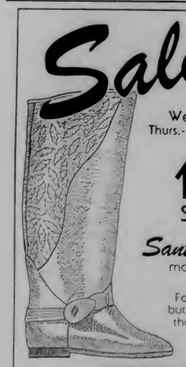

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November
16
Campus Center
10am – 4pm
(Stop by anytime)

Cavanaugh

continued from page 1

no reason why I can't be 100 percent," she says.

Sitting in her bedroom making jokes about herself, she said, "I'm not as agile as I used to be . . . They [doctors] had to shave my head. That was a lot of fun. I'm not going to give him my business anymore." Cavanaugh talked about her life since her accident.

The biggest challenge for Cavanaugh since she has returned to the University has been learning to get along without the help of her mother and the rest of her family. Cavanaugh said, "My mother was my sanity. When I first got out [of the hospital] I thought I was freak. She was my best friend. I miss her...and my whole family. When something serious happens, your family is your main support system.

"While I was at home, my mom was doing everything for me. I didn't want to be living with my mother and father for the rest of my life . . . I was afraid. I thought "I'm never going to be able to take care of myself, I'll never be able to support myself." That's why I came back. I had to see if I could do it alone.

Cavanaugh said when people used to look at her when she was walking across campus she used to feel uncomfortable, but now she has a handle on the weird looks.

"People have this big quirk about disabled people. The way I look at it is that everybody is disabled. I'm not a freak, something bad just happened to me," she said.

When she first came back, she was horrified when people used to stare. "Now my skin is real thick. It got to the point where I was really unhappy [because of the looks]. But nine out of 10 times they weren't doing it maliciously," she said.

"Before, I had my own prejudices [about disabled people] I don't think I'm a prejudiced person anymore," she added.

As for her ultimate goal, "I just want to be self-sufficient. I think God saved me for a reason . . . I want to find out what that reason is."

Union for TA's proposed by GSS

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Establishing a union for teaching assistants at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to be discussed by the Graduate Student Senate at a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 904.

After the Senate meeting Tuesday, President Jonathan Frank said Monday will be the time for students to give their input. "Hopefully, things will really start rolling seriously on Monday."

The idea for a rally regarding unionization has been tabled until next week, but Frank said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there is one in the near future."

Frank also announced that he met with Roy Rosenblaum who is developing a child care consortium that will try to obtain funds for a child care center. He said the Senate has expressed a definite interest in supporting this project.

Although the commitment to the center would not happen for awhile, Frank said the GSS would use the money that supplies vouchers to invest in the proposed center. He said $5,000 would retain 10 slots in the center.

"It would deliver the same level of services as the vouchers but in a sense we will actually be getting something," Frank said.

"I think it's a good idea to alleviate some of the pressure on the town. If and when they build the facility on campus that will not be for a long, long time; then we'll be basically back to the same level before they closed one of them," he said.

Josh Kroner, business manager of the graduate school, reviewed the possibility of the GSS's involvement in the center, Frank said, and he had no problem with it, even though the GSS would be, in a sense, becoming property owners.

The GSS had a guest from the Every Woman's Center speak about the limited resources for graduate students who are victims of sexual harassment.

Also, the senate announced that because of their efforts Memorial Hall will receive before Thanksgiving five new plaques that list the people who died in World War II, the Vietnam War, and the Korean War.

The GSS approved giving $300 to the Indian night program and allocated $200 to the Chamber of University Choir for the production of Handel's Messiah.

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■ LSO trial

continued from page 1

prevent the suit from going to trial.

Tauro previously advised both sides to reach an out-of-court agreement, but they have not been able to agree to a solution is recent discussions.

The trial has been postponed three times since September, and student leaders have accused the University of delay tactics, although administrators deny the allegation.

The trustees voted Aug. 6, 1986 to rescind the LSO's right to sue the University, citing hostility between the LSO and University staff and difficulty in obtaining liability insurance.

In a special session on Aug. 31, the trustees stripped the LSO of all power to sue.

■ Mandela speaks

continued from page 1

marriage. Earnest's mother, who was black, decided to allow him to be placed in a white suburban home because his skin was white enough to live in the white areas. "His mother knew he would have no future in a homeland," she said.

Mandela attributed the perpetuation of the black's oppression to the "iniquities and distortions in the education system. School is free for whites, not for blacks. Blacks must pay fees and pay for uniforms and books as well. If you can only pay the fees but do not have enough money for uniforms and books, you get no education. Children become rebellious and school dropouts."

But she said, that is "no concern in South Africa, where the government only needs blacks to work. Blacks are mere objects to be discarded at a whim."

Mandela said she does not trust the recent claims of reforms by the government. As far back as "World War II, blacks were promised citizenship if they fought. But they were only faced with more race laws. Now, the state of emergency, the ban of the African National Congress, and the continual brutal killings has traumatized blacks into an awesome silence. Now, there is hatred in blacks. These feelings can no longer be suppressed." "Just because very little is heard or read about it in the media, [we must see to it] . . .that our brothers and sisters in South Africa are not forgotten,"she stated.

She described the programs for Nazism as vehicles "to demoralize the Jews by laws, remove Jews from home to ghettos. . .and [eventually leading to] the holocaust.

"It is the same in South Africa as far as blacks are concerned. You may be miles away from South Africa, however, may I remind you that the world is facing the worst challenge since World War II."

F Y I

Theater Revue — "What's the Matter," is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Admission is $2. Additional performances are scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14. Sponsored by the UMass Theatre Guild.

Film — "My Michael," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Rooms 165-169 Campus Center. FREE. Sponsored by Hillel.

Caribbean Week — A panel on political prisoners is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Room 101 Campus Center. FREE. Sponsored by AHORA.

Political science — The Political Science Department has scheduled an information session for undergraduates interested in learning more about the major at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Sixth Floor Lounge, Thompson Tower. Refreshments provided.

Chemical engineering seminar — "Science and Engineering Applications of Electrochemistry" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by Jan B. Talbotj of the University of California at San Dego at 11 a.m. today in Room 162 Goessman Laboratory.

Plant pathology seminar — "The Biotechnology of Monoclonal Antibodies" is the topic of a scheduled seminar by Richard Goldsby of the Veterinary and Animal Science Department at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 107 Fernald Hall.

PAUMA Senate meeting — Associate Vice Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity is scheduled to attend a meeting at 12 p.m. today in Rooms 804-808 Campus Center.

Employee Assistance Program — A lunchtime mini-series on stress reduction is scheduled to continue with "Getting in Touch," by Bruce Taub-Bynum of Mental Health Services. From 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Rooms 174-176 Campus Center. Dress to participate in physical activity.

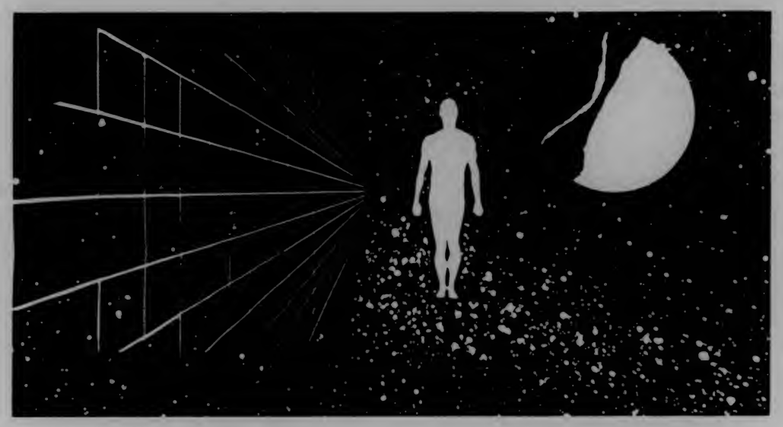
Social Diversity Corridor Reception — Students interested in living on the Social Diversity Corridor are welcome to open reception in Brett Lounge at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17.

Botany seminar "Assembly of Rubulose Biphosphate Cabozylase From Native Subunits" is the topic of a lecture by Harry Roy of Rensselaer Polytechnic Instutute at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 204 Morrill Science Center III. Coffee at 4 p.m.

Home economics workshop — "Teachers and the Law" is the topic of a scheduled workshop by Louis Fischer of the Education Department from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Room 201 Skinner Hall.

Art reception — Recent works by ceremicist John Pohanka from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Hampden Gallery.

Play — "Bus Stop" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. today at the Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center.



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Rape: fastest growing US crime

By JIM PALMA
Collegian Correspondent

Everyone should examine what sexual harassment, battered women and rape are, and what the campus community can do to help, said women running the workshop *Violence Against Women On College Campuses* last week.

"Ninety-two percent of all women experience sexual harassment," said Everywoman's Center staff member Amy Clark at Brett House last week.

"Most of it will go unreported" and the victim will be "dismissed as a silly female" or fear reprisals from bosses, husbands or fellow employees, added Simone Rinaldi, also of the Center.

Clark said, "Battering is a crime that crosses all sex, age, religious and economic lines. Battering as a way for men to gain control that [in a relationship] that they wish they had in the world."

Battering is not limited to husband-wife relationships, for "one in five college relationships are battered relationships," said Clark.

To show how ingrained women abuse is in our society, she said the term "rule of thumb" came from an old British law that said it was "illegal to beat your wife with anything thicker than a thumb."

Clark said, "Sixty percent of women who are admitted to hospital emergency rooms are victims of domestic violence. Every 22 days a woman is killed by domestic violence. Every 18 seconds a woman is battered."

Rinaldi said 95 percent of battering is done by men, 30 percent of murdered women are killed by their husbands or boyfriends, 40 percent of homicides occur within the family and 27 percent of all police injuries happen during domestic disputes.

That may help explain officers' reluctance to intervene in battering cases, she said.

"Rape is not a sexual act [just] because a man uses his genitals. If I hit you over the head with a rolling pin, you would not call it cooking. A rapist can be anybody," including a close relative or a best friend, Clark said. About 60 to 70 percent of all rapes are perpetrated by someone the victim knows, and "all women are vulnerable to being raped."

Clark said that women do not just "cry rape" and about two percent of all rapes are falsely reported.

"Rape is the fastest-growing crime in America," she said. Between a third and a quarter of all women will be either raped or have an attempted rape happen to them during their lifetimes.

"It is very important to give control back to a woman who has been raped. Believe the victim. Women don't lie about being raped. Men need to know that forcing themselves on a woman is never, never okay, and if they do they are committing a crime."

Clark said that if a woman is raped she can call the 24-hour hotline at the Everywoman's Center. The counselor/advocates at the Everywomen's center, in Wilder Hall, can help all women who have been raped, battered or sexually harassed.

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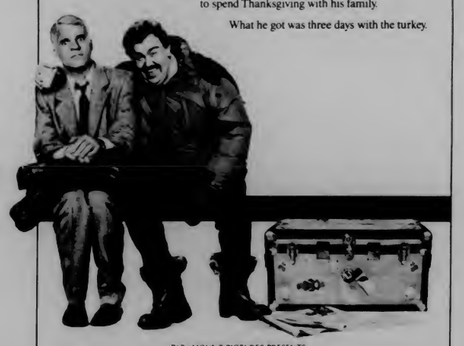
What he got was three days with the turkey.



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■ lesbian life

continued from page 3

"I tried to show a lot of different images of lesbians," said Cade. "I just want to show you a lot of different kinds of lesbians."

Included in this series were numerous slides of lesbians as mothers, grandmothers, friends, lovers, political activists, and as workers.

Showing women in the workplace is a topic Cade frequently returns to. Her photos include women working as car mechanics, plumbers, as doctors and nurses and factory workers.

"That was an early thing that I did a lot with, pictures of work," Cade said. "Actually my first pictures were women doing those carpentry and auto mechanic stuff and I would take pictures of women while they were working so they wouldn't be nervous and I wouldn't be nervous about photographing them, because I was so new at it."

"At first I got excited about 'non-traditional' work but then I thought there were no images of women doing traditional work which is what most of us do. And so then I started to do more of that, and then I kind of got into the part about many of us doing a double shift of being a mother, or working in the home as well as working outside the home," Cade said.

The second half of Cade's presentation was entirely from her book *A Lesbian Photo Album, The Lives of Seven Lesbian Feminists.* The book tells and shows the stories of seven women, following their lives from childhood, in some cases to motherhood and up to present time.

Cade gave profiles of three of the women from her book, showing the slides — baby photos, school photos, photos from their recent lives — while reading excerpts from the women's own words, which are also included in her book.

For future projects Cade mentioned a book on lesbian mothers. "I'd like to do a book on lesbian moms," said Cade. "I'd start with some of the pregnant pictures and then try to have it be about mothering, not just a portrait, but what is the work of being a mother and try and picture that."

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EXAM ALERT!

DOES THIS SOUND FAMILIAR
- You just realized that you have to do a semester's worth of reading in two days...
- You're convinced you'll fail all your exams...
- You don't know when you'll manage to get some sleep...
- You feel exhausted, depressed, adn overwhelmed...
- You're existing on potato chips, candy bars, coffee, cigarettes, and beer...

If any or all of the above sound like you, chances are you're in a state of EXAM ALERT and you've got lots of company.

SOME REASONS FOR FEELING THIS WAY
- Poor time management
- Fears and expectations about exams
- Concerns about success

SO, WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?
There is a better way to get through exams. The key is learning and practicing time and stress management skills.

TIME MANAGEMENT
Time Management skills are begun early in the semester, but even if you've fallen behind in your work you can stay in control of your study time.
- Use a calendar to organize activites and plan how to use free time.
- Break big jobs down into small tasks.
- Find a regular time and place for studying.
- Eliminate distractions.
- Avoid Procrastination. If you geet things done now they won't be hanging over you later.
- Give yourself rewards when you finish a task.

Using these suggestions can help you through the end of the semester crunch. And, can give you some ideas on preparing ahead for the next one.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
A little stress adds spice to life. Stress can help you stay alert and ready to do your best. But too much stress can exhaust you and make you miserable. The best situation is to find a balance of stress which you can control. Here are some suggestions for managing your stress.

Be sure you eat a balanced diet.
You'll need lots of low fat protien, whole grain products, and fresh fruits and vegetables to stay healthy and maintain an even level of energy. Watch fat, salt, sugar intake and avoid the empty calories of junk food.

Get some exercise every day.
Take study breaks and do some exercise such as walking, running, bike riding, etc. You'll come back relaxed and able to work better.

Approach drugs with caution.
Caffiene, nicotine, alcohol may offer instant relief but will greatly increase stress in the long run.

Get enough sleep.
You need rest now more than ever to help you concentrate and retain information.

Relax.
Learn and use a relaxation technique such as yoga, meditation, progressive relaxation, or deep breathing.

Watch what you tell yourself.
If you change your 'ain't it awful' thoughts to 'I'll do the best I can' you can greatly reduce exam anxiety.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Our dreams, my nightmares

It was dark and cold. The moon cast down a glance toward his surrogate son, who sank to his knees before an empty cornfield, hands outstretched toward the motherly sky, body naked.

His head transformed into a funnel, and a wild mixture of ideas cascaded into his unconsciousness. His consciousness tried to interrupt, but the adult was gone, the child was back, the dream was reborn.

Jeffry Bartash

It all starts with birth, doesn't it? We enter the world free and small and beautiful, wrapped in joy, shielded from despair.

For a precious moment, the child lies innocently in the arms of nature, molded in the form of the mother. But from that moment on, the child becomes enslaved, rudely separated from its state of natural bliss and incarcerated to the teachings of a flawed, inflexible society.

Do you remember when your mother spanked you and said, "Good girls don't do that." Do you remember when your elder, six-year-old brother beat the shit out the next door neighbor's son and your mother said, "Boys will be boys." Somehow that didn't seem fair, but at the time you really didn't care.

As you got older, the double standard continued. You were supposed to be home at ten; he was supposed to home at midnight, but he never was. Bitterness took hold, innocence was lost. The fresh flowers wilted under your suffocating glare. The dream fades as the child grows. Who am I?

I am a sixth generation White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. My parents own a clothes-making business, but they won't let me visit because they don't trust their workers, who are mostly black, Catholic, Asian and Hispanic women.

Or maybe I am an second generation Irishman. I am a working class guy, don't need no stupid politicians, and keep the taggots and Englishmen away from me.

Or maybe I am a fourth generation black living in the ghetto. I hate everybody including myself because no one every gave me a chance.

I love, I love, I hate, I hate. The children are growing. The children are cringing. The children are learning the painful reality of a prejudiced society.

Michael died, just like that. He was riding his motorcycle, hit a steel wire set up across the path by a nearby homeowner, flipped over and cracked his skull. Dead.

I didn't find out until a week later. He was once my best friend, yet I felt detached, oddly unmoved — no, not true. I felt; but wasn't I taught not to cry, not show emotion. Be a man!

Was that really me who showed so little visible compassion. Or was I the creation of a stoic, uncaring society. Was I who I wanted to be, or was I who everybody else wanted me to be? Was I shaping myself, or being shaped? Who am I?

I am a college student now. My parents sent me here to get a standard education, which means study a field that will get me a job and financial security.

After graduation, I'll be expected to get a job, get a wife, have some kids, and kick the bucket in 50 years. Sorry, I've been educated too well.

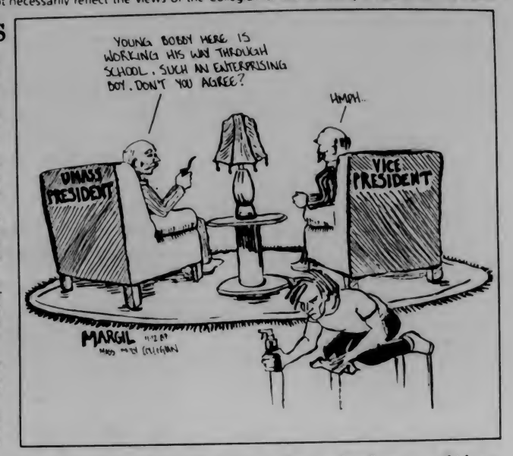
This society tried to shape me, tried to control me, tried to heap hatred, prejudice, violence and selfishness upon me. Sorry, I've been educated too well.

I rebel against society in an attempt to free myself from its ugly restraints. I know who I am know now, and I know who I want to be.

The seeker of thyself knows no refuge. The battles rage on. Real vs. surreal, consciousness vs. unconsciousness, conventional vs. unconventional, wrong vs. right, hate vs. love. The surrogate son digs deeper into himself, uncovers his fears, our fears, society's fears. The child has grown, the dream is gone.

Or is it?

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*



O'Keeffe should know facts before writing

As an Irish student studying at the University of Massachusetts, I was somewhat insulted that Paul O'Keeffe would have the audacity to refer to Irish culture as "primitive."

This is, after all, a culture that has been around for millenia and has produced a rich and varied spectrum of writers, politicians and artists as well as engineers, indsutrialists and businessmen.

Contrasting the agricultural business in Ireland with that of the Midwest is in itself ludicrious. Ireland's small farmers for the most part belong to a complex system of cooperatives. These cooperatives produce large numbers of products for use in the domestic Irish market and for export to 80 countries worldwide. This system may not be the most efficient one, but it is certainly far from inefficient.

Another point is that Ireland is not a country "dominated by the small corner store," it is a country dominated by large Irish and European supermarket chains; the corner store is the Irish equivilent of the American 7-11.

I do realize O'Keeffe meant no insult, but he should research his facts and choose his wording more carefully when he plans to write on a country other than his own.

Marc Power
Amherst

A short lesson in our society's -isms

Lately there has been a good deal of news about Racial, Sexist and Heterosexist, incidents on campus. Seeing that many people are somewhat confused as to what all the talk is about I figured I would try to explain it all.

Peter Leon

First to understand anything we have to and understand the lingo being used. The major words to know are: Stereotype, prejudice, Discrimination, and -isms (not really a word, but a suffix attached to a lot of the lingo).

A stereotype is a standardized mental picture held in common... and representing an oversimplified opinion.

Prejudice is when a person preposses with opinions formed without due knowledge or examination.

Discrimination is the act or practice of differentiating categorically.

-isms are words describing general acts done by a "empowered" group to a "non or less empowered"group.

(*Most of these definitions came from the dictionary in the music reading room, if you want to check them.*)

What they mean to anyone though is hard to explain. Stereotypes hurt everyone, but in this case they tend to hurt the person with them the most. These generalizations often prevent a person from experiencing a different attitude or cultural perspective. For example, using a stereotype that is generally consider good, "All asians are smart". This is untrue, but the person hurt is the holder. This person will automatically feel inferior to asian people and therefore probably not wish to be in contact with them for fear of feeling stupid. Prejudices act in much the same way but hurt the people it is about much more. An example of this is that all Irish people are drunks. Again, this is untrue. And the Irish are all lumped together as being a bad and corrupt. This time an Irish person is offended, and again the holder is deprived of experiencing a culture other than their own because they degrade the Irish.

Discrimination is an act based on a stereotype or prejudice. Suppose a black person applies for a job and the interviewer believes all black people are stupid. He therefore doesn't hire that person even though that person may be the best qualified. I should note that the interviewer might believe that all black people are uneducated. Unfortunately today he might be right. If the black person attended an urban school where the quality of the education is in itself poor, then yes he will be uneducated. This is not the fault of that person, that person is a victim of "institutionalized discrimination."

Last are -isms, admittedly they are vague at best but I offer the oldest -ism up for consideration - sexism. Throughout the history of our species women have been categorically set apart because of a biological factor. They were denied the right to be educated, to work, to own property, to enter into a contract, even the right to vote. This was done to by one half of Homo Sapiens. What men lost was the insight of intelligent, caring, and capable people. We all should wonder what the world would be like if women had been included in decision making from the beginning.

Some people may claim that all of this is *intellectual bullshit*, but I believe that they are denying themselves the opportunity to learn, explore, and get to know different ideas from those that they already know. If everyone were to try to learn about different cultures and ideas would the lack of understanding and mistrust that exists today still be around? Didn't someone say that the pursuit of knowledge is one of the greatest virtues?

Peter Leon is a Collegian *Columnist*

Prime log on wait distressing

There have been numerous occasions when I wished to log on to the Prime 9955 Computer and there was a long wait before I would be connected. These times were not the night before a program was due when everyone seems to log on at once, but were rather a week or two before a program was due and I've still been put on a waiting list of ten or more. The list of people waiting to log on, takes a good forty-five minutes to an hour to dwindle down before I can connect. This is an awful waste of time. In some instances the time it takes me to log on I could've been done with what I wanted to do. And even if there isn't a wait to log on there appears to always be a shortage of terminals. Sometimes it seems that the only time to get a terminal and log on is early in the morning or late at night.

Recently on Sunday October 18, nine days before the program was due I decided to log on and dress up my program. I went to Elab 214 grabbed a terminal, one of the last two left, and found myself number nine of the waiting list to connect.

My question is why isn't there enough terminals and why when you do get a terminal it is sometimes impossible to connect and log on? Considering the mass number of Engineering 103 students, the ones using the pascal compiler on the Prime 9955 Computer, why won't the system handle more users.

John T. Ross

Is it possible to have some times allotted, like the AutoCAD component of Engineering 103, for discussion groups to have use of a terminal room. In AutoCAD there are two hours set aside for each of the four weeks of the course for the students to complete their assignments. This works out very well and most students seem to be able to complete the work on time. I do realize that a computer program can not be completed in two hours. But if students are guaranteed some computer time each week it would help out a great deal.

Even if there were reserved rooms for discussion only there is still the problem of the system being overloaded. Is it possible to give the computer more real memory? Wouldn't this increase the number of active users making it easier to connect. Improve the performance of the computer by adding more real memory thereby allowing more active users at any one time.

Don't get me wrong, I do enjoy working on the Prime Computer in the Emacs editor. Emacs makes programming easier, workable and more enjoyable to do. I would just like to log on without waiting until 11:00 at night. The late hours are OK once and a while but two or three nights in a row gets to me especially when I have an eight o'clock Calculus class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. I'm not complaining about my classes, I just want easier access to do my assigned work.

John T. Ross is a UMass student.

Sleep not the issue

Lack of sleep is something everyone deals with at some point in life. I can sympathize with that complaint. However, your column has more serious accusations than simple lack of sleep.

You accused professors of being uncaring and selfish. That is a serious generalization, and I am sure it reached the heart of any professor who read your column.

In defense of professors, and educators in general, I would point out that they have carried eighteen credits and had a part-time job. Also, every professor has completed a masters and Ph.D. That is more experience with higher education than you and I have, combined.

I would like to ask if you, and the people you interviewed, really care about what you are learning. Also, do you care about, and appreciate, the people who put effort into teaching you? Perhaps, upon closer examination of yourself, the true source of your uncaring, selfish attitude will become apparent.

Dave McLean
Williamsburg

New appreciation for an old holiday

As a kid growing up on a military base in West Germany, I saw many things that my counterparts in America did not have the opportunity to see. Despite a few minor problems, like the language barrier my childhood was not all that different from anyone else's.

Scott Eggimann

I grew up in Bremerhaven, a small town on the North Sea. During World War II the Nazi's had used Bremerhaven as a submarine base. Today Bremerhaven is a German port and an American Army base, and of course a German town. I went to an American school and played baseball and basketball, typical American sports.

When I had moved back to the states, I was asked to write a paper for a high school class, "What Veterans's day means to me."

At the time, I think I was 16 or so, I didn't realize just how much it really meant to me. My paper went something like this: "I like Veteran's day because I don't have to go to school . . ." Anyway I think my thoughts about Veteran's day at 16 reflect the majority of the American public.

After writing that paper six years ago I would like to re-evaluate what Veteran's day means to me. Freedom, big deal. Most Americans take freedom for granted. We've had freedom all of our lives, most would only realize what it is if it were gone.

The event that has had the biggest effect on my life, more so than any other was the time I peered over the imaginary line between freedom and non-freedom; the Berlin Wall.

Now the wall is more symbolic than any thing else, but when it was erected through houses and streets it served to keep East Germans from fleeing to the West and to freedom.

The Wall is not very high and is not all that different looking than the concrete of the Fine Arts Center. The Wall knows no prejudice, splitting houses and families, often incorporating the house as part of the Wall.

This one morning in particular while we were visiting Berlin we went on a tour of the city. Snow had blanketed the city and a light fog hung just above the ground. The tour bus took us to various points of interest in the city. Eventually the road we were on ended.

In front of the bus the infamous wall stood, like a winding monster encompassing the city. Observation towers reached into the dark gray sky. We climbed one of these towers, just me and my family.

Staring into East Berlin, I realized that as an American I had privileges that people who were no more than 100 yards from me didn't have. Land mines, barbed wire, armed guards and a wall separated us, but I could see that they were not all that different from me.

I don't know if I realized it then that freedom to do whatever you wanted to do, when you want is a right that every person should have. Veteran's day is the day that we should thank our Veterans for our freedom.

I look upon my visit to the walled city as a learning experience. Even though it was a long time ago and it was only one day in my life I will remember it forever.

Thank you American Veterans.

Scott Eggimann is a UMass student.

Candidates *press* needs

They're finally waking up.

For the first time in recent memory, presidential candidates are understanding that the press, by promoting positive or negative images, has control over the people.

David R. Mark

Last week, on the heels of Supreme Court Nominee Douglas Ginsburg's admission of past marijuana use, Democratic Presidential Candidates Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt said that they too had smoked pot.

Because of their straightforwardness, neither candidate should be knocked out of the race.

The 1988 campaigns of Gary Hart and Joe Biden ended because the respective candidates failed to tell the press of their wrongdoings before the press figured it out for themselves. The press interrogated Hart and Biden out of the race.

Gore may even profit in the polls because of how he packaged his confession — as a Southerner, and as someone who grew up in the sixties. He said, "During my junior and senior year in college, it was looked at in the same way moonshine was looked at in Prohibition days."

As *Newsweek* put it, "[Gore] gamely transformed himself into just another grizzled good ole boy with a cabin still up in the hollow."

Gore furthermore made his confession into a positive [press] statement asking parents to learn from their mistakes, "Parents don't realize that what they experimented with in college is now being experimented with by kids in elementary school."

Gore's use of marijuana constitutes a story, but what kind? If Gore hides his pot use, and the press finds out, it becomes a negative story similar to the ones that ended Hart and Biden. Now it's only a negative story about Gore's marijuana use as a college student and then as a soldier in Vietnam, 20 years ago.

The winds have been knocked out of the press' sails.

What could have been the end of Gore, not even close to leading any polls, may turn into the resurgence of Gore. The same holds true for Babbitt.

Hart and Biden never had the opportunity to completely talk about the issues, instead they lost on the "character issue." With this character issue out of the way, Gore and Babbitt can put all their efforts into the real issues.

And that's what counts when you're choosing a president.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

The truth about Puerto Rico

Today and tomorrow, as part of the Caribbean Week, UMass students will have a chance to learn about Puerto Rico. There are some 300 Puerto Ricans studying on this campus, and more than two million living in the US mainland. Although we constitute a visible minority here in the US, the small press coverage that we get is very often negative, inaccurate and misleading.

Ramon Olivencia

As a native Puerto Rican who has lived in the island for most of my life, I'd like to explain the current status of the independence movement in Puerto Rico. First here's some back round:

The US invaded Puerto Rico in 1898 during the Spanish American War. Immediately afterward, the US imposed a military government for two years, and in 1917 despite the unanimous opposition of Puerto Rico's only elected representative body, American citizenship was imposed on all Puerto Rican citizens. This happened in the same year in which the US entered the First World War; so Puerto Ricans were able to be drafted into the US Army.

The economy, meanwhile, was being transformed from a self-sufficient economy, to an economy of nearly 90 percent imports. And 90 percent of the profits produced in Puerto Rico go to the US. The unemployment rate has unofficially been over 27 percent, even though 40 percent of Puerto Ricans have migrated to the US, to look for jobs.

In addition, English was imposed as the primary language of education in the school system for over thirty years. Puerto Rican patriots were denounced, persecuted and sent to prisons in the US for charges of seditious conspiracy. This set the basis for the repression that the independence movement in the island suffers.

In 1978, two young "independentistas," led by an undercover agent, were brutally killed by police in what it was first described as an attack by pro-independence "terrorists" upon a communications tower at Cerro Maravilla, a mountain in southern Puerto Rico. Tomorrow, Manuel Suarez, former president of the Journalist Association of Puerto Rico and current correspondent in Puerto Rico for the *New York Times*, will offer a lecture (in English) titled: "Requiem on Cerro Maravilla, the police murder in P.R. and the U.S. Government cover-up."

Tonight there will be a panel discussion titled: "The Political Repression of the Puerto Rican 15," along with a short film: *The 30th of August*. The 'Puerto Rican 15' refers to those arrested the 30th of August, 1985 in Puerto Rico. More than 250 FBI agents intruded in the homes of these "independentistas" and arrested them for supposed connection in a Wells Fargo robbery in 1983.

I hope that those of your interested in the case of Puerto Rico will take advantage of this unique opportunity to find out the truth about the independence movement in our country.

Ramon Olivencia is a UMass student

A cold, cold election day

You know, the only thing remember about that night is that I desperately wanted to be accepted, and would have done anything for acceptance. Also, it was cold.

James P. Pilcher

The 1984 election day. How come whenever people are cold, they feel despair? That's what these people were feeling. And there was the TV set, set up on the stage, reeling off the states as Brokaw and Brinkley called them . . . "Georgia, California, Minnesota . . . that's bad (of course, Mondale was from Minnesota)" and so on until they called the race at 8:30 p.m.

It was like the anchormen knew what we were in store for. Another four years of a man who, while watching his right hand, had no idea what the left is doing. So I conned myself into feeling this despair.

Despair was not what I felt, however. Hence the mistake. Despair entails that you care about what's going on, and I didn't; I was only looking for acceptance. Only the small huddle of college ideologues that I had seated myself with felt despair. What I now realize I was feeling was a realization that the American public generally gets what's coming to them. And boy, did they ever.

Figure that only about 48 percent of the U.S. population even bothered to vote (and that's high from a political science standpoint), and with the chances of that happening again, well, the void is there to be filled.

And who is there to fill this void? In the blue corner, we have the six stooges. The only way to tell them apart is by their bow ties, skin color, or by the size of their noses.

And in the red corner, we have probably one of the weakest vice-presidents since Nixon under Eisenhower; one of the most power-addicted individuals since Nixon (his name keeps coming back, like a bad dream); and the other three homogeneous contenders. Give any of them a different name and a bow tie and you can stick them with the six? seven? stooges of the blue corner.

So now, after four years of emotional and psychological instability, I won't be so immature as to feel despair. Oh no. Not that freshman longing to belong. No, none of that for me. I'm going to snuggle up with a six of Grolsch (that's a kind of beer) and laugh at the American public for what they've done to themselves again. And I'm going to vote for Gus Hall (the U.S. Communist's presidential candidate) for president and write-in Alexander Haig for vice-president.

James P. Pilcher is a Collegian *staff member.*

Hope and care will overcome suicide

Suicide. A frightening and common phenomenon prevalent among college students today. It is devastating. It is hurtful. And it is powerful. But one thing it is *not* is hopeless. Pedro Pereira's editorial in Tuesdays *Collegian* on "Shelley's" desperate state is a weak and powerless attempt to get across what suicidal young people go through.

Instead of offering hope,or a way out, Pereira succeeds in sinking down to emotional helplessness with Shelley. He claims she hates. That her "hatred is so powerful it overflows . . . Hate blinds her." Hatred is one emotion that requires a tremendous amount of energy. It is indeed powerful and blinding. But not in the case of a suicidal victim. People who want to kill themselves feel listless, powerless. They are apathetic to everything, and most of all themselves. Nothing matters and they feel drained. The only thing left for them to turn to is death. Peace and serenity. What Pereira and others fail to see is that there is a way out of the pain other than death.

It is recognizing suicidal signs, attempting to reach out, and bringing the person out of despair through listening, understanding and compassion. Pereira is wrong in addressing this issue in such a hopeless way. He offers no consolation to Shelley. No answers. And no one to turn to. "She wants to die . . ." Why hasn't anyone reached out? She has indeed been wronged. The time has come to make some changes, and build some dreams. Trusting, loving and attentive people can bring her some justice to this world, by giving her hope . . . and joining her in watching the coming of a new day. Those beautiful sunrises.

Zohar Porat
Central

This month's collegian symposium topic is CIA recruitment on university campuses. The Collegian *is looking for diverse, informed columns to run on Nov. 19.*

CIA recruitment at UMass met opposition from many last fall, when protesters took over Munson Hall to pressure the administration to Ban the CIA. The administration refused to ban the agency.

Your opinions are welcome, typed, double-spaced, and about 70 lines in length. Please sumbit columns to Rich or Jonathan at the editorial desk, no later than Nov. 16 at 4 p.m.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS For Spring 1988

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, November 17.
THE ONLY DAY TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL

If you wish to move to another room in the same residence hall, you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Wednesday, November 18. All room changes will be determined by your seniority. THE ONLY DAY TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

If you wish to move to another residence hall, you must complete a Housing Preference form. DEALINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.
IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:
1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, November 17 or a new room an Wednesday, November 18.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must 'check' if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your requested residence hall or area choices cannot be met.
YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

ROOMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student already assigned to that residence hall, you must together complete a ROOMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

If you wish to become roomates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the exeption of the 'check' box) and stapled together. DEALINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accomadation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House request Form. Rooms that become available during the Intersession will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Spring 1988 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early December. If complete payment of this bill is not recieved by the December 30, 1987 Due Date, your assignment for the Spring Semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

In addition to properly completing room choosing all residents are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for intersession.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

ARTS/LIVING

Band veteran Robertson loses his sound on solo LP

Robbie Robertson
Robbie Robertson
Geffen Records

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

This fall's harvest of albums by big name artists performing the best material of their career, Sting, Springsteen, Mellencamp, has been unsurpassed in recent seasonal memory. Add to that list of thoughtful and engaging efforts Robbie Robertson's self-titled LP.

"Masterful" and "Brilliant" have been some of the early verdicts in from *The Boston Globe* and *Rolling Stone*. That's strong praise for the first solo album by The Band's former guitarist. It's strong praise that is right on the mark.

The music of Robbie Robertson is unexpectedly distanced from the laid back, country flavor of The Band. Robertson's guitar soars throughout the album with bold authority. But like the songs of The Band, Robertson doesn't rely on catchy hooks. Rather, he carefully layers musical textures to paint a landscape that he guides us over.

As the lead songwriter of The Band, Robertson penned the classics "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "Up On Cripple Creek." But the guitarist rarely sang in those days. As revealed on his solo effort, Robertson's voice is at best interesting, and at worst forgettable. For *Robbie Robertson* he recruited some of his 'friends' U2, Peter Gabriel, Sammy BoDean) to lend their distinctive vocal flavor to Robertson's neutral base.

But the illuminating cast immediately poses a problem for *Robbie Robertson*. While he was able to dissimilate his sound from The Band, Robertson can't seperate his sound from the grasps of U2 and Gabriel on the cuts which they perform. The opening tune, "Fallen Angel" (written for The Band's slain keyboardist Richard Manuel), with Manu Katche's sparatically rhythmic drumming and the angelic wailing of Gabriel, instantly resembles an outake from *So*. The same problem arises on "Sweet Fire Of Love", written and performed by U2. The opening licks reek of The Edge, and Bono's catcalls dominate the song. Now, worse things could happen to Robertson than sounding like a guest vocalist on *So* and *The Joshua Tree*. Both tunes are cornerstones of *Robertson*. But they don't answer the question 'What's Robbie Robertson like?'

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TURN TABLE

George Harrison makes an effective comeback

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Cloud Nine
George Harrison
Dark Horse Records/Warner Brothers

The Grateful Dead, Paul Simon, Mick Jagger — the mighty acts of the late 60's and early 70's seem to be rising again. Now George Harrison, the Beatles' quiet lead guitarist and writer of songs like "Here Comes The Sun," "Something" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" has come out of supposed retirement to make *Cloud Nine*, his best album in more than a decade.

The greatest thing about *Cloud Nine* is its back-to-basics rock 'n pop approach. In the seventies, basking in his ex-Beatles status and initial solo success, Harrison was often indifferent in his songwriting, performing and production. Now he's opted for more of a team approach, joining the musical abilities of Eric Clapton, Elton John, and Ringo Starr, and collaborating with former ELO leader Jeff Lynne on production.

Lynne's pop style brings a lot of well-needed snap to Harrison's music without drowning out his talents. His in-

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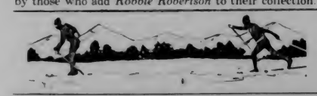
■ Robertson

continued from page 13

Robertson sings about the landscape of, as he calls it, 'American Mythology.' "Showdown At Big Sky" examines the ultimate American saga – the man-made destruction of earth. And the tragic myth of three icons, Elvis, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, are eulogized on "American Roulette."

Robertson's storytelling craft, which molded the songs of The Band, shines on "Somewhere Down The Crazy River." It opens with an unlikely monologue that Katche's remote drums slowly carry along. When Sammy BoDean echoes in the chorus with his curious oddity of a voice, the song, and Robertson's song, take flight.

The inching "Broken Arrow" has the same ominous quality as U2's "With Or Without You" and stays with you as The Police's "Every Breath You Take" did. But while the latter two catapulted U2 and The Police to the top of the charts, "Broken Arrow" will only be treasured by those who add *Robbie Robertson* to their collection.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Postponement: Hunter S. Thompson's appearance at Smith College has been postponed to Monday, November 23.

Opening reception: Hampden Gallery will hold an opening reception for a new exhibit of recent ceramic pieces by John Pohanka from 5 to 7 p.m..

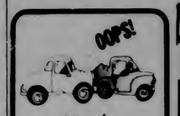
Booksigning party: Manuel Suarez, author of *Requiem on Cerro Maravilla – The Police Murders in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Government Coverup* will be honored at a reception and booksigning party from 4-6 p.m. at Food for Thought Books in Amherst.

Theater: *Bus Stop* will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater. Admission is being charged.

Music: The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is being charged.

O! it is excellent
to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant.

— Measure for Measure, II, ii



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Issues of National Security
The Air University Air Force National Security Briefing Team will present a lecture on past, present, and future trends in American and Soviet issues including defense spending, arms control, the arms race, and nuclear deterrence. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts
November 12, 1987
7:00 PM
This event is open to the public and all are welcome.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FALL 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE
PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This is a list of interviews with 'resume due dates' FOR THE REST OF THE FALL 1987 SEMESTER.. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00 - 3:00 Mondays and Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. SPRING 1988 INTERVIEWS WILL BE ADVERTISED ON DECEMBER 2. SIGN-UPS START ON DECEMBER 7!!!!.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

ANY MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	ARITHI PRICE	SALES OF BUILDING MATERIALS	P	DEC. 2	NOV. 16,17'O'
ANY		BOSTON UNIV. - BRUSSELS	GRAD. STUDY IN MGT. ABROAD	S	DEC. 2	NOV. 16,17 'O
ANY	BA/BS	HARVARD JFK SCH. OF GOVT.	11:00-2:00 AT CAREER CTR.		NOV. 16	NOV. 16 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
ANY	BA/BS	MERRY GO ROUND ENTERPRIZE	ASST. MGR.	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 17'O'
ANY	BA/BS	OXFORD DRUG	STORE MGR		NOV. 17	NOV. 17'O'
ANY	BA/BS (FALL GRADS.)	SHEARSON CAPITOL INC.	STOCKBROKERS	P	NOV. 30	NOV. 16,17'O'
ANY	BA/BS	T.J. MAXX	ENTRY LEVEL FOR BUYING PROGRAM	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
ANY	BA/BS	UNITED CONSUMERS CLUB	TRADING PROGRAM	C	NOV. 30	NOV. 16,17'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHE,CE,EE,IE,ME	BS	CLAIRIL	OPERATIONS MGT. PROGRAM	P	NOV. 20	NOV. 13'O'
CHE, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS	CLEAN HARBORS		P	DEC. 4	NOV. 16,17'O'
CIVIL	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	ENGINEER INTERN	C	DEC. 2	NOV. 16,17'O'
CIVIL	BS	DENNISON ENVIRONMENTAL		P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	***SEE NOTE BELOW***	P	DEC. 3,4	NOV. 16,17'O'
CHE	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE,ME,CHE	BS/MS	IBM	***SEE NOTE BELOW	P	NOV. 17	NOV. 16 'O'
EE,CHE	BS/MS	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CHINA LAKE CA.		C	DEC. 4	NOV. 13'O'
EE,CSE,ME,CE	BS	NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM	POSITIONS IN MA, RI	C	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
ME W/ MAN	BS	PEPSI COLA	PRODUCTION	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 4 'P'
EE W/ MICROWAVE	BS/MS	RADANT TECHNOLOGIES INC.	FALL GRADS ONLY	C	NOV. 20	NOV. 16,17'O'
CIVIL, ENVIRON	BS	SEA CONSULTANTS INC.	BRING UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPTS	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE, ME	BS/MS	STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING		P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE, CSE	MS/PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORP.	SYSTEMS ANALYSTS	C	NOV. 18	NOV. 17 'O'
EE	BS	TRIDENT COMMAND & CONTROL		C	DEC. 9	NOV. 18 'P'
EE,ME,IE	BS	US NAVY OFFICERS PROGRAM		C	DEC. 2	NOV. 16,17'O'
EE	BS	VIDEOJIC	CUSTOMER SUPPORT ENGINEERS	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'

MANAGEMENT/MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT, MKTG., FIN	BBA	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
MBA	BA/BS	MED WEBSTER	MGT. TRAINEE	P	NOV. 20	NOV. 13'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
GEOLOGY, CHEM., PHYSICS	BS	DENNISON ENVIRONMENTAL		P	DEC. 1	NOV. 16,17'O'
CHEM	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC	R&D	P	DEC. 3	NOV. 16,17'O'

To use this schedule:
1. For prescreened schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code back with priority A,B,C with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore Sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance Desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are recieved from those companies.

REMEMBER!!
YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW. Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. is at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE: P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship.
PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEDGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

***IBM will be conducting sign ups in the CAMPUS CENTER Room 162 November 16, 1987, from 10:00-4:00. Please bring resumes to sign up.

***EE Majors-There are 14 available schedules. Submit your resumes at Whitmore on Nov. 16, 17 for the one which you are most interested. SCHEDULES AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK NOTEBOOK FOR YOU TO REVIEW BEFORE NOV. 16.

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■ Harrison

continued from page 13

fluence is especially obvious on the three songs which he co-writes. "That's What it Takes" and "This is Love," are the most straightforward pop numbers on the album, and they're quite enjoyable. Unfortunately, their homage to the old days of Beatles psychedelia, "When We Was Fab," is uninvolving and fails to capture the mood of Sergeant Pepper, though it is pleasant.

Never has Harrison rocked so much on an album. There's nothing here to match his classic "Taxman," but "Fish on the Sand," "Devil's Radio" and "Wreck of The Hesperus" are all good enough to set your feet moving. The latter two are familiar Harrison attacks against popular media and hearsay (Devil's radio's gossip), but thankfully, they're not slow or preachy, and "Hesperus" is especially positive. Then there's the energetic single "Got My Mind Set on You," written by Rudy Clark, which is almost a statement of Harrison's new confidence and dedication. Harrison saves his dolefulness for two of his trademark slow, sad numbers, "Just For Today" and "Someplace Else," which are thankfully free of Lynne's pop style. There's also the bluesy title track and the Oriental "Breath Away From Heaven."

"Cloud Nine" features a lot of lively musical back-up, and Harrison's voice has never sounded better in his solo career. If the album has a fault, it's that it could easily have been made ten years ago. Of course, even if "Cloud Nine" does feel like a 70's album, is undoubtably a good one, and one can only hope that Harrison will use this new-found musical energy to strike out some new paths in music. He's done it before.

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FIRST ANNUAL COLLEGIAN READERS' POLL

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Best place to bring a date: _____
Best place for people watching: _____
Best place to play football, frisbee, etc.: _____
Best student organization: _____
Best local band: _____
Best hang-out spot: _____
Best area concert: _____
Best place to eat: _____
Best radio station: _____
Best residence hall: _____
Best looking building: _____
Best place to study: _____
Best place for coffee: _____
Best place for pizza: _____
Best place for hamburgers: _____
Best place for french fries: _____
Best place for ice cream: _____
Best on-campus job: _____
Best lecture hall: _____
Best place to relax: _____
Best concourse vendor: _____
Best place to drink: _____
Best office to go to for help: _____
Best residence hall to party in: _____
D.C. with nicest workers: _____
Best UMass tradition: _____
Best D.C. meal: _____
Best bathroom: _____
Best theater: _____
Best course: _____
Best D.C.: _____
Best gym: _____
Best store: _____

O DOUL'S ORIGINAL LIMERICK No. 7

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Who when we did find him was sighin'
His bottle was broken—
O'Doul's it was spoken
And that's why O'Brien was cryin'.

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0669 AIDS Information
2610 Cold Self-Care
2605 Contraception
2622 Eye Care Program
2653 Gonorrhea
2625 If You Think You Are Pregnant
2660 Medical Emergencies
2630 Mental Health Services
2655 Problem Drinking
2671 Sexual Assualt Crisis Service
2637 Suicide Prevention

SEE PAGE 17 OF THE STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF TIPS TAPES

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31 Boltwood Walk through the Alley

Joe's Paradise

Downtown Amherst

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

At first, the crew could hear only the creaking of oars. And then, out of the fog, the ghost dinghy appeared.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

The Greenfield Recorder's George Forcier will talk about internships at 3 p.m. Sunday in the newsroom. All Collegian staff and correspondents are invited.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

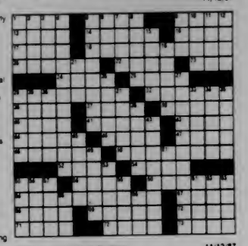
ACROSS
1 Bauxite and galena
5 Anagram for tees
9 Stain
13 Comstock find
14 Decree
16 Part of an ear
17 Not priestly
18 Triple Crown winner, 1930
20 County in N. Ireland
22 Dear, in Napoli
23 Mekong holiday
24 Arden and Merriam
26 Seaver and Cruise
28 Stuck
32 Waiver
36 Utah ski center
37 Links peril
39 Salerno neighbor
40 Vacation choice
41 Laid by
43 Carry
44 Allen's — Hall
46 Quote
47 Kalinin, formerly
48 Class of securities
50 Dilettantes
52 London art gallery
54 Tardy
55 Tango essential
58 Barber's cry
60 Little Big Horn victim
64 Triple Crown winner, 1937
67 Cluny or Val
68 Lendl of tennis
69 List of candidates
70 Love god
71 Moolah
72 Ogles
73 Departed

DOWN
1 Juarez jar
2 Steed's color
3 Do a publishing job
4 Triple Crown winner, 1973
5 Pants
6 — fizzy
7 Powder
8 Acclaim
9 Sandwich favorite, for short
10 Barn area
11 Woodwind
12 Printed musical score
15 Fortune-teller's card
19 Accuses
21 — got suckered
25 Glacial ice tower
27 Triple Crown winner, 1977
28 Dire
29 Isolated
30 Goaded
31 Bowie, the entertainer
33 Treasure —
34 Stage direction
35 Heavy guns once used for hunting
38 Altar source
42 Fiascos
45 Antelope
49 Checks
51 Heart meas.
53 Napoleon, e.g.
55 Arboreal shoot
56 Surfer's power
57 Certain exam
59 Slather
61 Anagram for rate
62 Galbraith's subj.
63 Take five
65 Hill dweller
66 Dined

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	I	L	O	T		C	A	B	L	E		B	I	L	L
R	A	V	E			A	L	L	E	Y		R	O	E	
A	M	E	N			R	O	R	E	O		R	O	V	E
Y	A	R	D	B	I	R	D		S	H	E	D	L	E	D
				T	E	W	E	E	T						
T	I	M	O	R				R	U	N	N	E			
O	D	A		R	O	S	E	S		E	S		Y	A	M	S
A	L	L	A	P	A		B	I	L	L	E	S	U	P	
D	E	I	L			A	R	E	A			T	H	E	
				R	A	N	G	E			A	W	A	R	D
S	A	N	D	S			S	A	D	N	E	S	S		
C	R	I	C	K	E	T		G	I	R	D	E	R	S	E
E	R	M	A		G	R	I	N	D		O	U	A	L	
N	O	E	L		G	O	R	S	E		S	T	E	E	L
T	E	A	L		S	E	D	E	R		S	E	E	D	S

11/12/87



©1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/12/87

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
American Chop Suey

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Pineapple Ham Steak

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Garden Chili
Tofu Pattie

Weather

Today: Cloudy then clearing in the afternoon, possibility of occasional snow flurries. Windy with highs in the 40's.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows in the 30's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs near 50.

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"GUYS 'N' MALLS"

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Kelly, Laura, George, Nicole, Peter, and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Baseball post-season sports events

NEW YORK (AP) – Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrosian, who led the major leagues with 40 saves, won the National League Cy Young Award by the slimmest margin in the award's history.

Bedrosian, who set a major-league record with saves in 13 consecutive appearances, edged Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rick Reuschel, who played for Pittsburg and San Francisco, finished one point behind Sutcliffe in third place.

Bedrosian is the third reliever to win the NL Cy Young Award since the leagues started giving out separate honors in 1967. Bruce Sutter of Chicago won in 1979, while Mike Marshall of Los Angeles was honored in 1974.

MONTREAL (AP) – Buck Rodgers has signed a new three-year contract to manage Montreal through the 1990 season, the Expos announced.

Rodgers, 49, guided the Expos to a 91-71 record in 1987 and a surprising third-place finish in the National League East, five games behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

He was selected NL manager of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America, The Sporting News, Baseball America and USA Today.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) – An Arizona State University official says he has presented a proposal to St. Louis Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill to move his NFL club to Tempe and lease Sun Devil Stadium.

Bidwill has indicated strongly that he will move his team from St. Louis after this season and is known to have been in contact with officials in Memphis, Tenn.; Baltimore; and Jacksonville, Fla.; as well as those in Phoenix and neighboring Tempe.

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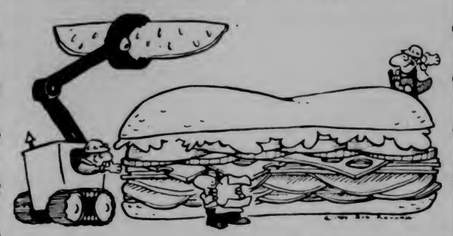

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Sat. 10AM TIL 4PM
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SENIORS--
GET SHOT!

Sitting Fee: $2—
SENIOR PORTRAITS
will be held NOV. 16-24
in room 178, Campus Center
To Sign Up: Look for our Concourse Table or VISIT the INDEX office at 103 CC (phone#: 5-0848)
*DECEMBER GRADS: This is your ONLY chance to have a portrait taken -- PLEASE BE THERE!

■ Bulgarians

continued from page 20

And while there may not be too many Burger Kings or BayBanks machines over in Bulgaria, you better believe they probably paint three-point lines in the streets, on the ceilings or anywhere else where there's room. When you're facing a team that has guys over 6'7 shooting rainbow bombs from three-point land, you know it's going to be a long night. The Bulgarians singed the net for 57 percent from three-point range, a number that will win a lot of ball games.

"They are the best international team we have ever faced, without question. They're not a patty cake team and we expected that," Gerlufsen said. "I went back with Chuck Osborne to schedule a game and I said I'd like to play somebody who plays Big Ten schools and ACC schools. These guys do and they've had that competition."

It showed in the second half, as the picked up where they left off in and camped outside the three-point line and let the rock fly. While the Minutemen labored through their offense on one end of the floor, the Bulgarians were actually pulling up on fast breaks for three-pointers (It became painfully obvious midway through the second half that, even though they can shoot, the Bulgarians can't dunk to save their lives). That's kind of depressing when you work hard for a tough basket and the other guy jogs down the floor and launches a 20-footer that finds nothing but net. Awfully depressing.

"It was hard for us to establish any continuity in our offense, just by the fact that we were jerking around our point guards so much. I wanted to look at (Chris) Bailey and, of course, Brown and Carey Herer, as well as Rafer Giles where a combination is concerned," Gerlufsen said. "That's something we're going to have come up with and settle. You have to be going into a season set with a guy. We've got to have somebody ready on the 29th (when UMass opens its regular season against Keene State).

■ Amy Robertson

continued from page 20

The success of a team in any sport, especially in a sport like field hockey, depends on the sacrifices that a player is willing to give to the team. Robertson is the consumate team player.

"She's a very good athlete," Hixon said. "She really thrives on competition and team play. She certainly is one of the best team people that I have had at UMass. She knows how to make the sacrifices."

That team play could be very important when the Minutewomen lock up with New Hampshire this weekend in the NCAA playoffs.

Sports Notices

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the golf club, today at 4:30 in room 223 at Boyden Gymnasium. All interested candidates should attend the meeting. For further information, contact Jim Foregard at 549-6072.

Since Saturday's women's soccer game against UConn is an NCAA event, admission will be charged. Tickets will be sold for $2.00 for students and $3.00 for adults. The game will be held at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1:00 p.m.

Freshmen get to show their stuff

Trio impresses Gerlufsen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

While the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's 90-63 loss to the Bulgarian National team wasn't well accepted by the Minutemen, it certainly was not an indication of how the 1987-88 season will unveil itself for UMass. There were several factors contributing to last night's loss, all of which were a direct result of not enough practice time.

But last night's game did give head coach Ron Gerlufsen a chance to look at what may be an impressive collection of first-year players, not all of whom are freshmen.

Freshmen Rafer Giles, John Tate and Ben Grodski all saw action in last night's game and left some lasting impressions on Gerlufsen and the 1,711 people in attendence. Sophomore Michael Byrnes, who sat out the 1986-87 season, also made his debut as a Minuteman, last night.

Giles led the newcomers with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers, while Tate, Grodski and Byrnes each netted four points on the night.

All four looked good for their first collegiate competition against what proved to be a pretty good Bulgarian team. While the Minutemen were pretty much manhandled as a team, the rookies held their own, especially Giles, who, in addition to running the UMass offense, showed he isn't shy about shooting.

"I thought Giles showed he wasn't afraid to shoot the ball. I don't think he was intimidated. The biggest cheer we got tonight was when he dove after a loose ball. I like to see that out of a guy as a freshman," Gerlufsen said. "Tate didn't do too bad as a freshman either.

"I tried to look at some of the inexperienced players to maybe see what they could do, and see whether they're going to be the kind of personality that freezes in front of a big crowd or a college game," Gerlufsen said. "I don't think any of the freshmen did that. They just went out there and played. That was good to see, so I think we can get good bench strength from them throughout the season. That was something I was concerned about coming into the game."

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ACTIVITIES

DWIGHT CASINO NIGHT
Saturday, November 14
$3 Admission in Dwight house
Valuable Prizes

WSYL 105.1FM general meeting Nov. 12 tonight 7PM CC Room 804-808. All must attend!

HUMAN RESOURCE MAJORS featuring Allison Morby of Lechmere discussion of HR as a career 7PM in SBA Faculty Lounge tonight.

INDIA NITE. INDIA Association (UMass) presents a cultural evening with dinner on Sunday, November 15 at 6PM in CC Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

A FEW GOOD WOMEN

BETA DELTA LAMBDA, the most prestigious of the Greeks is looking for a few good women. Call 549-7510

AMY F.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY! Love, The Gang

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1973 VW BEETLE, engine excellent, good for parts. $200/B.O. 549-1209

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1980 VW JETTA mint condition absolutely no repairs needed. Asking $2500 call 549-6281

1978 SAAB 99GL physically and mechanically sound. 4-speed. $1250 Negotiable. 665-3294 (Anne)

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

DOG HITTER

TO WHOMEVER HIT the large black dog at 9PM on Tuesday on North Pleasant Street and didn't bother to stop! I hope you are lucky enough to never get hit by someone as low as yourself! YOU SPINELESS SCUM!

ELECTION MONTH SPECIAL

FREE 45 DIFFERENT political buttons. Send name, address, zip incl. $1.00 P/H to Opinionated Buttons, P.O. Box 270, Leeds Ma 01053.

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DOWNHILL SKIS- Don't rent again this season! Skis: 165 and 170 (both with bindings). Boots: Like new, ladies size 7 and 6, mens size 12. 549-2786 evenings.

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IBM PC 2-5 1/4" disk drives. Thinkjet printer. Excellent condition. Mark 256-8002 $1100.00

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

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FOUND YOUR KEYS in SOM telephone booth. Cash plus keychain w/6 keys. Call me at 6-8187

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JOBS FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is now hiring for 1988 campaigns. Participate in presidential elections. New England primaries, and Statewide acct forums. Earn $5-6/hr. and $200-250/wk over break. Learn P.R., Communication Management skills. Career & travel opportunities for 87 grads. Call 549-7450

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others info (504) 641-0091 Ext 2068 open 7 days. Call now!

EARN A FREE trip to Jamaica for Spring Break 88. Contact Bruce between 5-7 549-6150

SHUTTER BUGS/PHOTOGRAPHERS Will train call (617) 625-8860

LOST

WALLET, BROWN LEATHER in the Baybank's booth in N Amherst Sun 11-1 Call 549-4077

LOST-GLASSES IN a pinkish case. Needed desperately! If found, please call Steph at 6-9725 or 6-4368.

LOST KEYS BROWN leather key chain with 7 keys lost near Pub 11/7. Please contact Kelly 6-7257.

ROUND-EDGED RECTANGULAR Pin, gold-lettered Vice Captain on navy backing. Sentimental value. reward. Call 6-9636.

LOST ON 11/5 ladies gold watch between 6th floor library and Southwest. Reward. Call 6-7406.

REWARD! SILVER AND amethyst earring. Small round with silver moon silhouette. Please call collect 1-289-1620, nights.

LOST KEYS BETWEEN Bartlett and PVTA stop by Frats. Wooden Lisa keychain. Please call Lisa at 549-6144. ASAP

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is recruiting student managers for summer 1988 positions. Median income $7500 for first year managers. For an unparalled led business experience visit information table and apply on Tuesday Nov.10 in the Campus Center. Presentation for applicants on Thursday Nov 12 905-909 Campus Center at 12:45 and 4PM. Call 617-923-4321 collect

PERSONALS

HEY EVERYBODY! Wish Matthew s Happy Birthday. Give him a call 9008. What's up buddy? Enjoy this day. Boy, are you getting old. Have a good one! Suzy

JOHN GRIFFIN GOOD Luck tonight. If they don't agitate us-We can agitate each other afterwards. Alice

YEAH WAY BABY. Oowe' Bush Bash! Say it again. Bush Bash-James Brown. Lagna! '88

TANIA MELEN, ANN Morty, Lisa Hart. Happy Birthdays. Party hardy, see ya uptown!

KELLY ANN- You're the best looking burger-chick around. Love Kermit

CHUCK ILIFF. NEVER going 2 talk again or what? I'm right U R wrong agree w/me-sound familiar-only kidding- I'm Sorry' hows that? U know I love U! Me

KIRSTEN BARF IN the barrel Holden. It's true, it's true, I miss you too! Much-much,

MYSTERY MAN- At Pike Saturday night, wearing grey and white striped sweater, lives in Cashin, in Psych 1008, would like to meet you! Please reply here- RH.

CINDY FROM EMORY I bought you a cider in front of SUB on Thurs 10/29. How about dinner next? Steve 665-7028

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE! You're fired! 22 is too old to work at SEO. We love you (esp. Jason) and promise to come to your next party.

NORTHROP HOUSE, SATUROAY Night. You asked me to dance. Beautiful smile, brown hair, blue eans. Who are you- Respond in Collegian.

SKI NH NEW Luxury condo in White Mtns near Loon, Cannon, Waterville Valley, X Country. Sleeps 8. Reasonable rates 203-431-0149

RESEARCHING STEREOTYPES OF American Jews. If you have any experience of this please contact S.G. C/O Christine Jones, Writing Program, Bartlett Hall, or call 6-8770

KIRSTEN, EVEN THOUGH Ken is a disco king and closet black Reebok, hightop wearer. I'm sure he'd be s good provider. Hey, and thanks for helping me look for my kay at Pike. Juls (Uh-Oh)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VAGGER! Glad to see you made it to the Big 21!

LORI ANN M. Should we flip to see who gets to go in first?

A.E.W.-HERE'S the personal you wished-Jam!

FORMING AXIS AND Allies/Strategy Game Club. Call Kevin 584-7376 eves.

FOR SALE ROUND Trip ticket anywhere in the U.S. Best offer must sell. Contact Lee at 549-5978

LAUREN MARCO, PAUL Dawdczyk, Kathy Kelley-Reunion for Kathy's birthday? I miss you guys! Leslie

TO THE CREW chick with the fast hands who put a spell on me. Happy belated birthday! Love, The Sculler, 1871

STEVE-TICK TICK tick tick tick tick tick tick-Pamela

PARTY-MACGREGOR HALL MHC Fri 13th 10pm-2am $2.00 admin. College ID required

TANIA MELENDEZ-HEY! You're hell! Meet you at P2 Thurs. for the Birthday Bash! Love ya. Ann. The Miserable Kid

LISA HARTLEY-BEWARE of red roses, free drinks and P2 employees on your Birthday. Take it from an innocent victim! Love ya. Ann

NANCY, WILL YOU Marry me? Pete 6-5341

GUESS WHAT FRED- I love you a ton! Love ya! Marti-U

WUS

MIKE (WITH THE sexy bellybutton!) How bout taking me up on my offer? Write back in Collegian. Aimee

MIKE B IN BKO- Sorry about this weekend. Will you still be my leady bear? Love, Christina

PUNKIN I LOVE You. Babe. Putz

LOOKING FOR JULIE from Pike's party on Saturday night. You said that you liked my birthmark. I'd like to talk to you more. Call Ron 6-7198

HEY MJS! CONGRATULATIONS on regaining the world as a human being. Love, Betz

M.H.R....I Love you. Binky! Always. Kimby

MELISSA ROSE KEANE Hey Rosey where's George? How about dinner Friday? The Caught Mouse

WANTED HOT AND steaming Bengali woman. My parents won't let me marry anyone else. Please call Mahmood at 546-6700. PS I'm sorry

KATHY H.-JUST to show you that others are crazy enough to send admirations through this paper. We're glad to call you friend. A local astronomer.

LAUREN SINGLETON: WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?!! Give us a call. The girls in Belchertown. 253-5843

WAKE UP TO burnt toast! Saturdays 12-3 on WOCH 107.9. It's better than the DC

THANKS LAMBDA-CHI for a great game of with! Love Amy & Stefanie (Undertakers) and the sisters of SDT

TO THE GIRL in Worcester D.C. who sits alone on N.E. side in corner. Would you like some company

TO THE MAN CALLED Knippy: I've seen you flaunt it in the DC and your not so big. The girls from WASh

MILLIE, MISS CHIN and the dude. Thanx for sheltering your head-deprived ex. RA. Dinner party Wed. night-The Bag Lady

TO SMUGGLES THANKS for the candygram. I only wish I knew who I was thanking! Rover

TO LISA THE TA. I have been told it is easy to get caught up in life's struggles, stop and smell the roses. I guess I'm too late. You are a very beautiful rose. I am sorry. Sincerely, Doug

WORK IN BRITAIN

legally for up to six months. Representatives from BUNAC, London explain how on Thursday, November 12 6:30pm Umass 163C Campus Center.

SPRING BREAK 88. Anyone interested in going to Cancun, Bahamas, Ft Lauderdale, Daytona, or Jamaica for just $299? Call Lorna 549-4861

!PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright. 549-1906

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RIDE WANTED TO Philly area for Thanksgiving-Call Amy 6-5471

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2 MALE ROOMATES wanted to sublease for spring semester. Main Street, bus route, ½mile from town. 253-7096. Leave message.

GREAT ROOM PREF Jan to June, female, nice roomey, on bus route near Brittany 250 plus utils. Laura 256-8864

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MALE ROOMMATE TO share a room in two bedroom apt. in Brandywine for spring. Call 549-1266 or 546-5595

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EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721.

STUDENTS

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TAKE NOTICE

BROTHER CE50XL COMPUTER compatible typewriter loaded with too many features to list. $200 firm. Call 586-6372

TRAVEL

SWITZERLAND, JUNGFRAU REGION. Experience some of the world's biggest and best skiing and see Europe at the same time for only $649. Public, five college students and all skiing abilities welcome to this incredible deal. Fly Swiss Air form Boston to Zurich and spend seven nights in interlaken January 8-15. For more information call 545-3437 or stop by the Ski Club table in the UMass Campus Center concourse. LAGNAF

MONTREAL WEEKEND Nov. 13-15 $69.00 includes Round trip motor-coach, 3 days-2 nights Hotel Palace Creesent directly downtown. Call local representative Sue or Rafael 549-7880. Dynamic Destinations

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NEW OR USED toys. Make a child happy at Christmas time. Toys for Tots drop-off point Army ROTC Building.

SENIOR NSG STUDENT to tutor Pathophysiology. Maureen 6-1199

DO YOU HAVE any experience in producing event or performers? Would you like to earn some extra money working with the Board of Governors? The Board of Governors Program Council is hiring an assistant coordinator. This position will be salaried at $4.00/hr for 5 hr/wk. Possibility for advancement to 15 hrs/wk exists in the very near future. Contact or leave a message for Rich Perrine at 545-0194 to arrange an interview.

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE LOOKING for a two/three bedroom house or apartment for next semester. Call Lauren at 6-7037 or Lisa at 6-6902.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM apartment, Puffton, Townhouse, Brandywine, to take over in January. Contact Lynn 546-7446 or Linda 546-6477.

RESPONSIBLE CONT ED student working full time needs a room ASAP 546-8034.

HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on coop in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a housemate/roommate for next semester please call my buddy Al Calzini at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

HEY CALIFORNIA BOY this past weekend was fabulous. I'm planning on more love, fun, and passion. We have our entire lives to enjoy. I love you. T's and T's. Your my dream-Love you- Pumpkin.

ATTENTION LYNN MCAFFEE. Happy 19th Birthday from 209 Brown, Enjoy!!

TODD: HAVE YOU tuned into Tokeo yet? Love Brundeffy

BETH: HAPPY 20th birthday-Chris.

BILL LARITY: LOOKING mighty hot at the Pub Friday night. How about buying a girl a drink this Friday night?-T.L.

PRES. RICKY HAVING trouble making up my mind. Rover or you. We've got to hook up again! Snuggles

BLEAH! BIRTHDAY'S EVERYWHERE! Have a good one Steve Brice! Glad to have you as friends. U2 forever!! Jake, Jen, Dave

MR. B-HAPPY Birthday Johnny! What would you like a big red chocolate chair? Love you forever. Took

JEFFREY MANZER-THANKS for being such a great guy this semester and through life. Your brother, "Russ" the Bus.

HEY GOOMERS, THANKS so much for all your help with R.C. You guys are the best! What would I do without you? Love Jill.

SPORTS

UMass opens with 90-63 loss to Bulgaria

Make a difference

For the next few minutes, forget about protests, rallies and marches. Forget about politics.

The University of Massachusetts student body has a chance this weekend to make a difference, and in the process, help bring a national championship to the University.

Matt Gerke

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the UMass women's soccer team will play host to the University of Connecticut in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs.

Obviously, the campus community should support the team in its quest for a national championship. But there is an even more important reason for people to attend.

For the first time in five years, the Minutewomen have a legitimate chance to host the Final Four. The current word is that it's been narrowed down to UMass and North Carolina — provided both teams survive the quarterfinals.

UMass has been to the tourney three years in a row, but hasn't been able to reach the final game. The Minutewomen are already contenders to win it all, but a home-field advantage in the Final Four would greatly increase their chances.

The decision on the site of the tournament will be made late Sunday. One of the top priorities of the NCAA selection comittee is (surprise, surprise) how much money they can make off it.

Therefore, a decent crowd is imperative if the Minutewomen are to have a chance to host the tournament. But the the crowds at women's soccer games this season have been paltry.

Students always seem to be able to find a reason not to go and I can bet the most popular one this time will be the fact that the NCAA will charge students $2 to get in ($3 for everyone else).

I know, $2 is a lot of money. It's eight video games. It's two slices of pizza at La Cuchina. It's almost *three* beers.

Well, I'll tell you something else it is. Saturday, anyway, it's a good investment. The Minutewomen are ranked No. 2 in the nation. They finished the regular season at 18-1, losing only to top-ranked North Carolina.

They were good enough to receive a bye in the first round and now face the Huskies, which is always a good rivalry.

Last year, these two teams met in the same round of the playoffs and it was no coincidence that the game was scoreless after 90 minutes.

After two overtimes, one of the most exciting events in sports — the shootout — took place. Fans that were there that day saw the Minutewomen come from behind in the shootout to beat UConn and gain a berth in the Final Four. I'm willing to bet that anyone who was there still remembers it.

At UConn, they take women's soccer seriously. Home games draw respectable crowds and there is genuine support for the team, one of the reasons the Huskies have been consistently good.

But the fact is, the Minutewomen have been consistently better. Yet people still don't show up to watch.

Saturday, there are no excuses. Aside from the volleyball team, women's soccer is the only team playing at home.

Watching soccer at the Stadium will be interesting. The Minutewomen will have to make some adjustments in their play. UConn will hope Alumni Stadium will be a friendlier site than Upper Boyden Field has been the past couple of seasons.

But if the game draws the crowd it has the potential to, the Huskies will receive as rude a welcome as they have in the past.

Come on, sacrifice the video games or the pizza (I know I have no chance of convincing you to give up the beer). It will be good for you.

And good for our school.

Three-pointers key for visitors

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As exhibitions go, it probably wasn't exactly what the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had in mind, especially the result.

The Minutemen opened the 1987-88 season on a rather hastened and dreary note last night, as the Minutemen fell to the Bulgarian National Team, 90-63, in front of 1,711 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage.

But don't get the wrong idea about what the upcoming season has in store for the Minutemen. First, last night's game was played about two weeks earlier than it's usually played. Second, the Minutemen weren't prepared, not because of the lack of work in practice, but because the Minutemen have had barely enough people healthy to have a practice at all. For David Brown and Lorenzo Sutton, last night's game marked only the third time each has been on the floor, practice or otherwise.

"The game was a good measuring stick. Our conditioning has got to be a lot better and I know the continuity of people not being here has hurt us," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "This is something that isn't so bad for us. I didn't want to see this big of a difference in the score, but I wasn't as concerned as much about the score as trying to get a look at a variety of people."

Gerlufsen did get a chance to evaluate the talent he has for the rapidly approaching season. Those that did impress were freshmen Rafer Giles, Ben Grodski and John Tate, all of which saw limited playing time, but were able to give a small indication as to what contributions they can make.

For the Minutemen, Sutton led in scoring, pouring in 21 points on 9-18 shooting. Junior forward Duane Chase and Giles each added eight points, while senior forward Wilbert Hicks chipped in five points.

The Bulgarians, on the other hand, had four of its players score in double figures, led by Sasho Veznakov's 18 first-half points. Veznakov sat out the second half, but his absence was not missed at all as Ivan Tsenov (I know you're going to remember all of these names) scored a team-high 20 points and Tsvetan Antov added 17 points.

The game itself started out on at a rather lethargic pace, as both teams had a difficult time establishing an offense. The Minutemen held an 8-4 advantage with 16:03 left. From there, the UMass offense stalled and the Bulgarians began to light it up, especially from the perimeter. Bulgaria went on a 25-6 spurt over the next 10:03 before a Sutton three-pointer halted the UMass skid with Bulgaria leading, 29-17.

That spurt would provide all the cushion Bulgaria would need, as the two teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half. UMass wnet into the locker room trailing 42-26, so it was sorely evident that this foreign team wasn't here simply to sightsee (does it snow in Bulgaria?).

"Their style of play is so different. Their big men set up on the perimeter and take jump shots and they pass the ball so well. They pass the ball as well as any team we're going to see," Gerlufsen said. "They had some guys who could shoot. They're very good at that. Defensively, they don't play as well as the Atlantic 10 teams we're going to see. They play that soft type of defense that was very confusing to our kids."

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Lorenzo Sutton takes to the air during last night's 90-63 loss to the Bulgarian national team at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Robertson has done double duty

Gets last shot with field hockey team

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When the 1988 spring season officially comes to a close, there will be a large void in womens athletics that will be tough to fill. Senior Amy Robertson will have graduated after co-captaining the lacrosse team and having played a role on defense for the field hockey team similar to the one that Steve Kasper plays for the Boston Bruins.

Robertson developed her field hockey skills a long way away from the Bay State. She attended Colorado Academy from her hometown in Evergreen, Co. where she was an All-Stater for three years in field hockey as well as in lacrosse for two years.

The senior exercise science major decided to come to the University of Massachusetts after attending a developmental field hockey camp where she met UMass coach Pam Hixon.

"I wanted to go to a place where I was going to get the most out of the sport," Robertson said. "UMass seemed to have the most of what I wanted."

Since her arrival in 1984, Robertson has been moved around to different positions on the field. She has seen action at the forward spot and the midfield position but she seems to have found a home on the defense.

"At first, I was disappointed because I wanted to score, but as I got used to my position on defense, I liked it," Robertson said. "It gave me a sense of contribution if I could stop that player from scoring that goal that she usually scores."

She may not attain all the glory that an offensive player gets from scoring all the goals but Hixon is quick to point out what an important role that Robertson plays for the playoff bound Minutewomen.

"Her assignment has been the easiest and the hardest at the same time," Hixon said. "She has had to guard the other team's scoring threat. She is playing against some of the best forwards in the country so it is not an easy task."

The UMass field hockey program has provided many great memories over the years for its players. Having made the playoffs over the last eight years, it has to be considered one of the best in the country.

Robertson has given her all over the four years that she has worn the UMass uniform. It has earned her an invitation to try out for the United States National and Reserve teams.

"She's a fierce competitor," Hixon said. "Extremely enthusiastic, she eats, drinks and sleeps field hockey. She has emerged as the emotional leader."

continued on page 19

Sports Information photo

Senior Amy Robertson

Sports at a Glance

Today: No events scheduled.

Tomorrow: Women's volleyball at New Haven Tournament (6:00)
Women's swimming vs. UConn (7:00)

Pre-registration forms now available

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 46

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UMass students attack Amherst with snowballs

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

Mobs of UMass students stormed Amherst College Thursday night in the traditional first snowfall fight. An estimated 1500 students swarmed the Amherst campus in the largest surge of the all night fighting that began about 8 p.m. and lasted until midnight.

The mobs gathered in Orchard Hill and Southwest. They fought each other, raising havoc amongst the residential areas of UMass and then the chant began, "Amherst, Amherst!" Rivaling the size of the Rose Bowl parade, the forces marched through the center of town, at times escorted by police, to the private university where battle lines were drawn and Amherst and UMass students vied for position.

"It was insane, I've never had so much fun in my life," said Erik Sluz, a UMass student, "other than pausing to pick snow out of my ears, I was constantly fighting."

Mike Bartlett, a member of what he called an "expeditionary patrol" to Amherst early in the night said, "At first there was only scattered opposition, people would come out of their dorms and taunt us but eventually the tide turned in their favor and they routed us right off their campus and we were driven into the center of town."

According to another UMass student, "the reserve forces arrived at about 11 p.m., it was an incredible mob. We had started fighting at about 9:30 and had been driven back all the way out of town and were planning to regroup in Southwest. I couldn't believe that we'd been beaten but when we saw the size of the mob coming from UMass, at least a quarter mile of kids, we turned around and chased Amherst back into their dorms."

"It was the most intense thing I've ever seen at UMass," said Rob Kennedy, a UMass student, "it was mob of people taking over Amherst college and just conquering it."

"From what I saw in the beginning, I doubt that we were driven in our dorms," said Erik Strid, an Amherst College student who joined the fray early in the night, "it was a totally one sided battle, we were rocking their world. It was a lot of fun and I had a great time," he said."

Amherst students were heard to be chanting "safety school, safety school" at the enraged UMass attackers and the cry, "hey, hey, it's O.K., you'll be working for us someday," led to a return chant of "anarchy at Amherst!" by the UMass students.

"Eat CO2," shouted one Amherst student manning a fire extinguisher from the doorway of his dorm.

"Those fire extinguishers were pretty mean," said a UMass student, "it made a heavy mist in the air and you couldn't stay in the cloud of the stuff because it tasted really bogus. You had to move back."

"It was just like being in a war without the consequences," said Matt Buckley, a freshman at UMass, "I really understand mob psychology now."

The UMass horde sporadically broke windows and pulled fire alarms trying to ,"force them [Amherst students] to come outside,"according to a UMass source.

"I busted like four windows," said a UMass student, not wishing to be named, "you act instinctively to break them but you feel stupid once you get home," he said.

At the arrival of several police cars, a paddy wagon and a fire engine, the UMass force thinned out considerably. No arrests as of yet have been reported, however.

Amherst College Public Affairs Office reported "a small amount of breakage of windows in administration buildings and one residence hall."

"The snowball fight is a tradition and we were carrying it on," said Jennifer Cohen, a resident assistant in the Central Residential Area of UMass, "people are afraid to go because of getting hit by snowballs but it's only harmless snow fun."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

SUN GETS IN YOUR EYES — Courtney Birch looks out a window in the Cape Cod lounge to check on her dog Muffin as sun shines through the curtains.

Amherst Survival Center trying to help needy kids for holidays

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

Several years ago, a University of Massachusetts student found herself hungry and desperate for help.

Fortunately, the Amherst Shelter Center was ready and able to provide her and her children with food and emotional support.

"They were there when my husband left me with two children and no means of support," said Nancy Court, and undergraduate majoring in Human Services.

"They [the Center] helped me get back on my feet. Now I'm trying to help them out and I'm trying to help out other people in the community," said Court.

Court, who has worked as a volunteer at the Amherst Survival Center for two years, is now a paid work-study employee.

The Amherst Survival Center, with the help of volunteers, is trying to provide a happy holiday season for the needy of Amherst.

Edith Esbensen, volunteer coordinator at the Survival Center, said the Center was founded 10 years ago by Jane Holappa. According to Esbensen, Holappa believed there was a large number of needy people in the Amherst community so she began asking citizens to volunteer to store items for the needy in their closets, basements and garages.

After nearly three years, the project expanded, settling into its present location in the basement of the North Amherst School at 1200 North Pleasant St.

For the volunteers of the Amherst Survival Center, the upcoming holidays are synonymous with community service, Court said.

A turkey dinner will be provided for the needy and volunteers of the Center on Monday, Nov. 23 at the North Congregational Church. Another dinner is also planned for Christmas.

Food gift baskets will also be distributed to the needy in time for Thanksgiving as well as for Christmas.

As December draws near, the center has begun to complete plans for making Christmas a pleasant one for the children of Amherst, said Esbensen.

A Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 19, will provide the children with refreshments, entertainment and gifts donated by the community.

"There are so many kids," said Esbensen, "that we had to plan three parties in order for all of them to participate."

The parties will take place at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on Dec. 19 at the North Congregational Church in Amherst.

Court said the Center also hopes to sponsor a table on the Campus Center Concourse to obtain donations from students and faculty.

Donations of toys money and nonperishable goods are always accepted, said Esbensen, but until the holiday's pass, donations of clothing and furnishings are being discouraged.

"The Center is working," said Esbensen. "But we need more peoplepower."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Amherst Survival Center should contact Nancy Court at 549-3968 or 256-1747 for more information.

Assistants salaries and terms undecided

Board debates student hirings

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors member Hollis Cotton took off his baseball hat last night, lifted his arms in the air and said, "I'm patient, but we've been on the same motion for three hours."

And by 10 p.m. last night, the BOG was less than half way through the agenda.

The BOG is the student representative body that allocates space and funds for the Campus Center and Student Union Complex. Last night the board discussed hiring two student research assistants for Harry Miles, the lawyer who will represent students in the suit against the University over Trust Fund interest.

The BOG, in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate, is suing the University for alledgedly taking interest from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

By press time, the board had not decided whether to hire the two assistants, but had spent half the time debating two amendments to the motion, and the other half debating parliamentary procedure. Governor Michael D. Ross offered the following two amendments: to reduce the proposed salary of the assistants from $4.50 an hour to $3.65 an hour; and to limit the proposed time for which the assistants would serve to one semester, rather than for the duration of the suit.

"You want to give this guy a blank check?," Ross asked the board, referring to the proposed assistants. "Let's not have payroll for pals, that's all."

At least four BOG members supported the amendment to reduce the assistants' salary by 85 cents, claiming that since most paid officers in the SGA and BOG receive only $3.65, research assistants should receive the same.

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Minutewomen battle UConn in NCAA playoffs at Stadium

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will play a home game on a field it's never played on before.

Because when the Minutewomen take on the University of Connecticut at 1 p.m. in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs, it will be at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Should UMass win and be selected to host the Final Four next weekend, those games will be held at the Stadium as well.

But first, the Minutewomen have to get past UConn.

UMass finished the regular season with a 18-1 record and earned a bye in the first round of the playoffs and a two-week vacation. That could be a detriment, but UMass coach Kalekeni Banda doesn't think it will be.

"We've spent a lot of time practicing and I like what I've seen," Banda said. "This week we practiced in the Stadium and the players seem to be getting used to it."

The Huskies, ranked No. 6, haven't had

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Gorbachev-Reagan summit to begin Dec. 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Washington late in the day on Dec. 7, hold three days of working meetings with President Reagan beginning Dec. 8 and depart on Dec. 10, the White House said yesterday.

Giving a preliminary schedule for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet team indicated some amusement at the stories of an extended stay and did not give any indication that would be the case." Several published reports earlier this week said Gorbachev was seriously considering staying longer.

Fitzwater said Gorbachev wants to hold a press conference before leaving but that the time and location have not been determined.

The spokesman said it was not clear yet if Reagan would see Gorbachev on Dec. 7, a Monday. The formal welcoming ceremony might be delayed until Dec. 8, a Tuesday, he added.

"Generally speaking, there will be working sessions each day, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8," Fitzwater said. He said it was envisioned that the meetings would take place at the White House.

A state dinner for Gorbachev likely will be scheduled Tuesday night at the White House, followed by a reciprocal dinner given by Gorbachev for Reagan the next night.

"We would expect the official part of the meetings to end on Thursday, Dec. 10, and the general secretary, at this point, plans to depart on that day," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said it was not known when the two leaders would sign the treaty to ban intermediate range nuclear missiles. Likewise, he said he had no information about the schedule of Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, who will accompany him.

Ireland to weed out bad spuds

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland, the land of the potato, will soon begin finding stores that sell ugly spuds, those that are cracked, bruised or cut.

It's all part of a drive to counter an intrusion of imported — and presumable inferior — potatoes.

Horticulture Minister Seamus Kirk issued an order Wednesday saying: "There is no reason why Irish housewives should have to put up with bad potatoes. Only the best will do from now on."

He said government food inspectors would increase surveillance and be empowered to fine shops selling substandard potatoes.

One-third of potatoes on the Irish market are imported, despite Ireland's traditional reputation for mass production of the vegetable. Special promotions are planned early next year to give the Irish potato industry a boost.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY — Three students walk through the void on their way between classes.

Women's Forum

Bulimia workshop planned. S. Ultrah Fuchs will be showing her film, *It Hurts Me To Feel This Way*, an account of her struggle to overcome bulimia, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Lounge in Northeast. An open discussion will follow the movie. For more information, contact Erika Bach at 546-3263.

NOW convention planned. The National Organization for Women will hold their annual state conference on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the Howard Johnson Motel, 777 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. The conference will feature speakers, including welfare rights activist and author Frances Fox Piven; former Colorado State Senator Polly Baca; and national pay equity expert Ronnie Steinberg of Temple University. Folksinger Kim Wallach will perform on Saturday at 8 p.m. Registration for the conference is $20. For more information, call (617)-782-3241.

Meeting for mental health patients scheduled. "Women Finding a Voice' will have their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Bangs Community Center, Amherst. The meeting is open to women living in the Franklin/Hampshire area who have experienced a mental health hospitalization and/or are long-termed consumers of mental health services. The meeting is wheelchair accessible, and services can be provided for the hearing impaired with advanced notification. For more information, call Deb Reidy at 533-3584 or Sal Colbertt at 253-9351. Confidentiality is assured.

Author to offer workshops for women. Leslea Newman, author of *Good Enough to Eat* and *A Letter to Harvey Milk and Other Stories*, will be offering "Write From The Heart", a writing workshop for women "who have always wanted to write but think they have nothing to say, or who know they have something to say, but aren't sure how to say it." Classes begin Tuesday nights, starting Nov. 17. For more information, call Leslea Newman at 584-3865.

Workshop on Pornography planned. "The Imaging of Women in Pornography" is a workshop that will "examine the representation of women in the media, including the pornography industry and advertising. Discussion of *Not a Love Story* will address the connection between pornography and violence against women. The workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Brett Main Lounge in Central. For more information, call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883, or 545-3474.

Food for Thought Books to Host Author. Author Becky Birtha will read from her new book *Lovers' Choice*. The reading will take place at the Bangs Community Center on the Boltwood Walk in Amherst, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Rachel, Mitch or Court at 253-5432.

If you have information for the Women's Forum, send it in the form of a press release or a public service announcement to Meg Kroeplin or David R. Mark at the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass.*

Men report being assaulted by unknown man

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two men reported being assaulted at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday after they were reportedly walking two women back to Prince House and an unknown man reportedly hit both of the men, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

● A woman was taken to University Health Services for an eye exam at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday after she reportedly looked into a laser beam a male friend had in Webster House, police said.

The laser is believed to have been stolen from Springfield Technical Community College, police said.

● A woman injured her eye at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday after she was reportedly watching a snowball fight from her window in Van Meter House and a snow ball was thrown at the window causing the glass to shatter, University of Massachusetts police said.

● A window was reported broken at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday after an AA battery was reportedly launched by a sling shot through fifth floor window in Webster House, police said.

● A hole in a window the size of a softball was reported at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday after 20 men were reportedly seen throwing snowballs at the second floor window in Webster House, police said.

● An 18-year-old Feeding Hills man and an 18-year-old Agawam man were arrested at 5 a.m. Wednesday after they were reportedly caught breaking into a 1979 Pontiac and a 1978 Toyota parked in lot 25, police said.

The men were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and malicious destruction of personal property, police said.

● A 1983 Datsun received $3,000 worth of damages at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly colliding with a 1987 Chrysler that received $1,000 worth of damages on Fearing Street, police said.

● A leather bag worth $50 and a calculator worth $30 were reported stolen at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday from the 12th floor of the Graduate Research Center, police said.

● A camera worth $70 and an equalizer worth $70 were reported stolen at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday from an open room in Dickinson House, police said.

Students angry over lack of heat

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Jean Montgomery, Tiffany Glemser, and Larry Powell are finding dormitory life a bit chilly these days.

To Montgomery, Wednesday's storm and the cold weather that came with it were the straws that broke the camel's back.

On Wednesday Montgomery, a sophomore prospective hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major, called the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* to complain about the lack of heat in her dormitory room in Webster House in Orchard Hill Residential Area.

While studying in her room, she was wearing two sweatshirts, a pair of sweatpants, and wool socks. "My coffee is cold," she said. "My roommate [Glemser] went home because she was too cold," she said.

There are three rooms other than Montgomery and Glemser's which do not have heat, and they are contiguous.

Montgomery said she and her roommate first started calling campus officials in an attempt to solve the problem during the week of October 19, and registered their last complaint four days ago. Physical Plant workers have fixed the heating more than once this semester, she said.

The workers go into the room at the end of her hall where the heat for her room is controlled, she said. They seem to fix what is broken, but the heat works for only an hour, she said. She was told the problem has something to do with the hot water, she said.

"There must be something else wrong, but they [the workers] just don't seem interested," Montgomery said.

This time she notified the cluster office, which is located in Dickinson House, and Assistant Residence Director John Riley is helping her cause, she said. Diane Bebo, a secretary of Vice Chancellor John DeNyse, is also helping, she said.

Bebo said that she had received a complaint, but was under the impression that the problem was going to be handled by Physical Plant. She said she had talked to Glemser and told her to call back if there were any more problems.

Sandra Anderson, Housing Services Operations Manager for Orchid Hill and Central Residential Areas, said the Physical Plant plumbers usually do a good job.

If Housing Services has made reasonable efforts to get the repairs done, then Montgomery calling the *Collegian* was wrong, she said. "I don't know why she called the *Collegian*. I didn't know the *Collegian* did plumbing," she said. "This is the first I've heard about it, and I'm the operations manager," she said.

Peter Wozniak, Director of Operations of the Physical Plant, said Barry Simon of the plant' operations division will examine any record of the complaint. He will look at when the complaint was received, who received it, what it was about, and what was accomplished when the problem was serviced, said Wozniak.

Montgomery said she is thinking about staying in the Campus Center Hotel and billing the university for her stay.

"It's not that bad sleeping, but getting up is awful," she said. She sleeps with two comforters and wears socks while sleeping, she said. When sleeping they always keep their door closed, so there's no way to get fresh air, unless they open a window which makes it quite cold, she said.

Glemser, a senior communications studies major, said she's really upset because they have talked to so many people without getting results. "It is really unlivable," she said.

She never sees her next-door neighbors to one side, she said. She assumes this is because they do not want to come home because of the cold.

Larry Powell, their next-door neighbor on the other side, said someone from the Physical Plant looked at the problem and said, "It's taken care of."

Powell, a sophomore zoology major, was wearing a winter jacket in his room on Wednesday. He has been wearing it intermittently since mid October, he said. Powell is thinking of getting a refund for his housing, he said. "I shouldn't have to pay for everyone else's heat," he said.

England is worth a visit

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note — Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who has traveled extensively. He is writing a series of articles about his experiences.

England is a country rich in history. Remnants from Roman civilization through industrialization dot the countryside. From the university towns of Cambridge and Oxford to historical towns like Stratford-Upon-Avon, each area has characteristics of its own and each is worth a visit.

Cambridge is a beautiful old English town. You can feel a part of its history standing in front of the forecourt of a thirteenth century college.

The town of Cambridge is taken over by the campuses, while classes are in session there is a hectic rush of students. You can visit most of the colleges for free. Kings College Chapel is especially worth a visit.

Oxford is very different from Cambridge. It is a larger, more modern, city clustered around the old colleges. Oxford is busier and does not seem to have the old world flavor that Cambridge does. I suggest that you visit both.

Hiking in England can be a real experience. The vegetation and climate is quite different from that of America, and the people are of a different character. One of the best places to hike is the Lake District. The Youth Hostels which are set up within a day's hike of each other, form a network making it easy to find lodging.

The Yorkshire Dales, made famous by James Herriot books, gives a close-up view of the countryside and country life. It is a great place to stay in a traditional Bed and Breakfast and experience the Yorkshire hospitality.

Stratford-Upon-Avon was made famous by playwright William Shakespeare. The

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photo by Paul O'Keeffe

St. John's College, Cambridge, England

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Platoon showing rescheduled

The Academy Award winning film *Platoon* disappeared Tuesday from the Student Activities Office resulting in the cancellation of its Veteran's Day showing, but organizers have rescheduled the film for next week.

Jason Rabinowitz, co-president of the sponsoring Northeast Area Government, said the film was last seen at 9 a.m. Tuesday in SAO, but was discovered missing at 11 a.m. when organizers went to get the movie to set up for the noon showing.

Rabinowitz said, "It was completely the responsibility of SAO. They were negligent in leaving it an unlocked room."

He said about 100 people came to see the first showing, but left disappointed after being told the movie had disappeared.

"It was going to be a giant success," Rabinowitz said.

The movie has been rescheduled for 5,7,9, and 11 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

— JEFFRY BARTASH

England

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city is a real tourist destination. The Royal Shakespeare Company presents Shakespearian plays.

The Cotswalds is between Oxford and Stratford. A walk will take you through the classic English villages of Upper-and-Lower-Slaughter. Lower Slaughter is a little village with a small stream flowing through its center. At one end is a water wheel that powers a small bakery where you can purchase the best Chelsea buns [Danish].

While touring England, do not be afraid to veer from the tourist areas. There is much to see if you go out and look for it. Much satisfaction can be gained from discovering the flavor of a country and its people.

Next week: The West Coast

AN INVITATION TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

This Saturday, November 14th, is a very special day for us, and we would like one and all to help us celebrate the sixtieth birthday of our organization. We'll have trips going out all day (hiking, caving, cultural, canoeing, and such), and a dinner and contradance in the evening at Grinnel Arena. Details are available at our bulletin board, just outside the main doors of the SUB, or at our office at 428B Student Union. Please come and help us celebrate

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■ Board of Governors

continued from page 1

Governor Brian Darling said, "If they [the assistants] are committed to helping the students, then they'll work for $3.65 an hour."

Governor Leonard Lopes told the board that he had worked as a legal assistant, and that is was more than worthy of $4.50 an hour.

"Anyone who doesn't agree that it's worth the extra 85 cents should venture into legal research themselves," Lopes said. "I believe $4.50 is a bargain for us."

David Weil, a research assistant recently hired by the SGA, said the work was worthy of $4.50 an hour. Ross walked over to Weil, turning red-faced [through his beard], and said, "Here's a guy arguing for his own pay raise. This is a gross. . . this is just outrageous. I've had enough of this mmm. . . commotion on the motion."

The second amendment, to limit the research jobs to one semester, was interrupted by questions of procedure. As Chairperson Mark Friedman and Governor W. Greg Rothman faced off with their respective copies of Robert's Rules of Order, some members left the meeting, and others just leaned back in their chairs. Friedman called Rothman "out of order" because he said Rothman spoke without calling for a "point of order." The board voted down the ruling.

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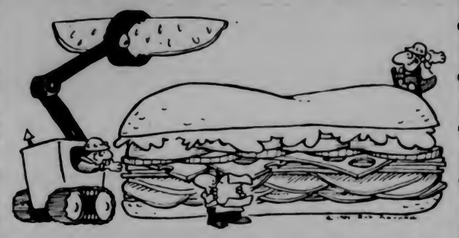

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

After the foolishness, a good move

Could it be that President Reagan is finally getting a clue?

It seems that he finally made a sensible move by nominating Appeals Court Judge Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court. This time the White House, attempting to redeem itself from the Douglas Ginsburg embarrassment, took time to investigate the man's past. Kennedy, a moderate conservative, has had conferences with Reagan, Attorney General Edwin Meese and the FBI, during which he was interrogated about his background.

Pedro Pereira

Reagan can't afford to make more foolish moves as he did with the Ginsburg nomination, and he knows it. Reagan's obstinacy has backfired. When the Senate rejected Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, Reagan asserted he would appoint another judge that the Senate "would object to as much as they did" Bork. So he did. And again his nomination feel into the grave.

Ginsburg, who has been on the United States Court of Appeals for one year, never had a chance. Young and unexperienced, Ginsburg became a target for cries of conflict of interest when the Associated Press reported that he owned $140,000 in Rogers Cablesystems bonds while he worked as a Justice Department lawyer on a case that benefited the cable TV industry.

The ice under Ginsburg's feet became even thinner when late last week he admitted to having smoked marijuana as a college student in the 1960s and as a law professor in the late 1970s. "It was a mistake, and I regret it," he confessed. But the damage had already been done.

In fact, the damage was so overwhelming that Ginsburg, advised by his conservative backers and White House aides, withdrew. "My views on the law and what kind of Supreme Court Justice I would make have been drowned out in the clamor," he said. Ginsburg's withdrawal not only earned him a more dignified image, it also might have saved the country from the Reagan legacy, which could have lasted for more than 30 years.

The Ginsburg affair is further proof that the President has lost his judgment. Obviously the administration did not bother to study Ginsburg's background thoroughly enough, which resulted in embarrassment. It seems Reagan was so blinded by the drive to retaliate against the Senate for rejecting Bork that he overlooked Ginsburg's record.

Reagan reacted to Ginsburg's drug revelation with an attempt to shrug it off. Said Reagan: "I'm satisfied with his statement. He was not an addict." The President, in fact, was still voicing his support for the judge when his aides were advising Ginsburg to withdraw.

After the Iran-contra scandal, the Lebanon fiasco, the stock market crash, and the Bork defeat, Reagan should have been more cautious. The hasty nomination of Ginsburg proved foolish.

Now that his first nominee has been defeated by Democrats and the second by Republicans, the President needs to score badly. And what better way to score than nominating Kennedy, who so far has escaped any significant criticism by either side.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Lives could be saved

I had a dream.

Not like Martin Luther King, though. This was a nightmare. The kind that has you shuddering for 10 minutes after you wake up.

Jim Clark

I'm not usually one to be bothered by stuff like this. But, this is one dream that I'm afraid could come true.

Somewhere in my numerous rapid eye movements that night, I envisioned myself eating in the dining commons (a scary thought in its own right), when suddenly I began to choke.

I don't know what it was, or how it happened. All I know is that I couldn't breathe, and the stunned people around me looked on helplessly. None of them knew what to do.

I woke up, as most people do on the brink of danger. After collecting myself, I began to realize the implications of what I had just experienced, subconscious or not.

Could you imagine being in a crowded room, and not one person would know how to save your life if the situation ever warranted it? With the first few minutes being the most critical, it is important to get immediate help.

Every person, no matter who it is, should know basic life-saving techniques. The average person probably fears that doing so would take up several weeks of his or her time, and would cost hundreds of dollars. Not true.

Local fire and police departments hold 'refresher' classes annually so that members can brush up on their knowledge. Usually, beginner classes are held on the same night.

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And that's it. Once you've passed every test (they usually let you do it until you do pass), you are certified to administer CPR. That certification lasts only a year, but three hours a year is not an astronomical amount of time to dedicate to such a significant cause.

I have had my CPR certification since I was 16. As a member of a local volunteer fire department, it was a requirement for me, but I most likely would have sought the knowledge on my own.

That was four years ago, and fortunately, I have never had to use it on anyone.

A friend of mine, however, can cite an instance where his knowledge and ability to perform the Heimlich Maneuver at a moment's notice helped save a person's life.

This person was the valedictorian of his graduating class, and graduated in the top one percent from Princeton University. He has played baseball for the United States Olympic Team and is currently playing professional, minor league baseball.

Yet, the greatest personal satisfaction he has ever received was one day in high school when, hearing the signs of a person choking, rushed over and freed a piece of hard candy from the boy's windpipe.

Learn CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver. Hopefully, you will never need to use it. But, if someone close to you ever needs the immediate attention, you'll be glad you know it.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *columnist.*

Dukakis needs to change UMass attitude

Recently, I received a letter from Michael Dukakis' campaign. Ordinarily, I would respond to a request for political support with a letter. However, my decision not to support our governor is rooted in reasons that need to be understood by all students who attend a Massachusetts institution of public higher education.

Paul Wingle

As an elected representative of UMass/Amherst students, I often find myself shaking my head in disgust whenever I hear tales that reveal Dukakis' disdain toward our our public university.

In Iowa, according to one story, Dukakis was on a tour of that state's land-grant university. He came across a student who was working on a complicated science project. During the small talk that followed, the student asked the Duke what his state was doing for the sciences in higher education. Arrogantly divorcing himself from the public commitment that the student was curious about, our governor purred, "We have MIT."

There is a similar story that took place on our own campus. Dukakis came across a graduate student who was working on some biotechnical research. They struck up a conversation. During their discourse the governor discovered that the woman had received her undergraduate degree at MIT. "What are you doing here?" our governor clearly overcome with educational snobbery, replied.

The stories, if credible, are on their own, bad enough. Unfortunately, they back-up a budgetary attitude which cannot be refuted. Under Dukakis, the Commonwealth's budgetary process has resulted in merciless pruning for the state's flagship school. Two recent examples are this campus' funding proposals for fiscal years 1987 and 1988. The 1988 request from the Amherst campus received a gubernatorial cut of over $8.6 million. Fiscal year 1987 saw the Duke recommend a $19 million decrease in our institution's request.

In fact, cuts are part of a long trail of disgrace that can be traced back throughout the Dukakis administration. Year to year funding growth can only be traced to the state-mandated cost of living increased for existing employees. There have been no program start-up funds, no state commitment to excellence and competitiveness. While prosperity has allowed Massachusetts' budget to grow, the University has been frozen out of that growth.

Increases in state financial aid programs were precipitated by federal underfunding. While many of us can be grateful for the assistance, it is a cruel hoax to, on the one hand, make a commitment to educate financially disadvantaged students and to, on the other hand, promote policies that compromise the quality of affordable and accessible institutions.

In January 1986, a Dukakis interview with Steve Curwood of the *Boston Globe* revealed our governor's prejudice. Curwood inquired about accusations that the Duke "isn't firm on supporting UMass/Amherst . . . to become a strong flagship university."

The *Globe* reported the governor's answer: "We aren't California, we're not Texas, and we're not Michigan. We're a different state. We do happen to have some of the finest academic institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that."

As a *Globe* editorial later pointed out, what if the governors of other states held Dukakis' perspective? What if California didn't make a commitment to Berkeley because of the presence of Stanford and Cal Tech? What if the quality of Duke University caused North Carolina to ignore Chapel Hill? Would New York's public university system be strong if, because of arrogance, that state's governors had ignored it in favor of Cornell and Columbia?

The attitude that says, "We have Harvard and M.I.T., why do we need a great state university?" must be challenged. As students, we must make our objections known. A show of disgust must be registered at the polls. If, during the Massachusetts primary, Amherst's results show little support for Dukakis, maybe he'll get the point.

Paul Wingle is the student trustee from UMass/Amherst.

Denton's assertion off-base

Rusty Denton's Nov. 10 assertion that feminism has a "demonic spirit" is way off-base. Once again, he has seen fit to edify the campus with another twisted notion, which I will try to dispel.

According to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, feminism is "advocacy of the political, social, and economic equality of men and women." It is thus a movement designed to elicit equality between the sexes. Denton incorrectly characterizes all feminists as man-hating lesbians. While feminist separatists exist, they do not comprise the entire movement, which includes some men.

Feminists do not seek to eradicate gender differences that are natural and inevitable, but are trying to create a society in which both sexes are treated equally in the political, domestic, and professional arenas. Some of them are even good Christians.

In this case, Denton has taken a stereotypical segment of the feminist movement and exaggerated its role. This is called distorting the facts. Perhaps he should research his subject matter more thoroughly the next time he decides to air his views, and a good place to start would be to use something besides the New Testament as a source of factual reference.

Ben Selling
Amherst

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian accepts letters and editorials from the campus and area communities. Submissions must be typed in double space and 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and editorials should be between 40 and 60 lines. Submissions may be delivered in person or mailed to 113 Campus Center.

No open letters will be printed. Finally, no letters criticizing other campus publications, such as the Minuteman *and the* Critical Times, *will be published.*

Handwritten submissions will not be considered for publication.

This month's symposium is on CIA recruitment.

The Collegian *is looking for diverse, informed columns to run Nov. 19.*

Your opinions are welcome, typed, double-spaced, and 70 lines in length. Please submit columns to the editorial desk, no later than Nov. 16 at 4 p.m.

BLACK AFFAIRS

UMass student describes experience with the Amherst ABC program

Victor Alexander Collegian photo by Byron Guarnotta

By DOUGLAS M. GRANT
Collegian Correspondent

Last of two parts.

Victor Alexander, 21, a biochemistry major at the University of Massachusetts, attended the Amherst Regional High School through the Amherst program, A Better Chance from 1982 to 1985.

"I found it (ABC) to be a wonderful and very enriching program," Alexander said. "The program teaches independence. It prepared me to live away from my home and family, something that many students find difficult dealing with when they come to college," he said.

Alexander, who is from the Bronx, New York, enthusiastically addressed and corrected what he feels is a major misconception that people hold about the ABC program and its purpose.

"People get the image of slow learning students who are given an opportunity to finish high school and attend college. It is for talented urban youth who are ahead of their class and gives them the chance to reach their full potential," he said.

The students who are invited to participate in the program are very bright. When Alexander was accepted into the program in 1982 he was in the top 10 percentile of his junior high school class, maintaining an A-B to A average.

Alexander, who is originally from South India, moved to New York with his family when he was 9-years-old. From 1975 to 1982 he attended New York City public schools. In 1982 he received a three-year ABC scholarship. The Amherst ABC public school program is for grades 10 through 12.

According to Alexander, a significant difference between attending the Amherst Regional High School and any one of many New York City public high schools is how

continued on page 9

Harriet Tubman's life to be portrayed

photo courtesy of the New World Theater

Cast of *Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman*, to be presented tomorrow evening.

Combining masks, shadow puppets, projections and live music to celebrate the underground railroad of the 1850s and depicting the plight of Central American refugees in today's sanctuary movement, New World Theater will present an adaptation of runaway slave Harriet Tubman's life tomorrow evening

continued on page 9

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JUAN: *Me too Donny.*
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JUAN: *Me too Donny.*
DONNY: *I just love a women who can appreciate good food.*
JUAN: *Me too Donny.*

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■ *Alexander*

continued from page 8

drastically different environmental factors influence academic performance.

"Going to school in New York can be very difficult. The peer pressure, drugs, and just the fear of getting safely around the city make it hard to concentrate on school," he said.

On the other hand, in a small college town such as Amherst, many, if not all of those distractions and dangers are less prevalent.

"In a college town you are influenced to do better in school. The high school prepares you to go to college," stressed Alexander.

He has seen an ugly side of this small town.

"Racism has affected me," he said. Alexander came from a predominantly black and Hispanic community to a predominantly white community. "I am more aware of racism here in Amherst than I ever was in New York."

On one occasion during his junior year at Amherst Regional High School he "was walking around the outside of the Hampshire Mall, when several white youths in a white Trans Am chased me and called me a nigger," Alexander said.

Although this and three other incidents have made him aware of racism in the community, he still remains very enthusiastic about his experiences at Amherst Regional and the University of Massachusetts.

Alexander said he would have attended a college regardless of the ABC opportunity. He "could have gone to one of the city colleges" in New York, he said.

Alexander said that colleges and universities know the quality of education at a suburban, predominantly white, upper-middle class high school, such as the Amherst Regional, is far better than many inner city public schools. Therefore, when selecting applicants, they will choose more students from suburban public high schools than students from inner city schools.

In addition to maintaining a 3.0 grade average, Alexander holds a part-time job as a projectionist at the Hampshire Mall Hampshire Six movie theaters.

■ *Tubman*

continued from page 8

Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman, performed by Boston's Underground Railway Theater, is an adaptation of Tubman's life using narratives of her escape and work on the underground railroad as she had told them. Other slave narratives are told to lend an overall historical perspective of the time.

According to a Fine Arts Center press release, "The Central American protagonist is modelled after a member of the Northampton Sanctuary community."

The music reflects traditional black spirituals, and Latin American folk songs. Music Director Dr. Horace Boyer will incorporate The New World Theater Ensemble into the production as support singers.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, $5 general and $3 for students and senior citizens.

— LUCINDA COUTO

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1 CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-6

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The choices of movies playing this week are abysmal. The mall theaters are playing high quality films like **Ruskies**, a sap story of kids finding a stranded Russian sailor, **Fatal Beauty** with talented Whoopi Goldberg in another terrible cop movie, and **Hello Again**, with a reincarnated Shelly Long. Once is enough. Ignoring these three, the pick of the week is **The Hidden**, which recieved a few good reviews and many poor ones.

The public is what counts, not the critics, and the audience I saw it with loved it. The plot does sound stupid, involving decent, law-abiding citizens going on killing rampages. The cop investigating (Michael Nouri), is joined by a low key F.B.I. agent (Kyle *Dune* Maclachan), a good extraterrestrial in pursuit of an evil one that infests human bodies until they "wear out," takes what it wants (it appreciates Ferraris and hard rock), and kills for sport.

Surprisingly, the plot has some nice twists, the action scenes are involving, and the gore is kept to a minimum. The actors who play the victims do a lot with virtually no dialogue, and Maclachan is good at conveying human inexperience with awkward movements and confusion involving an Alka-Seltzer tablet. A simple film that goes far (and has a satisfying ending), *The Hidden* is good, fun entertainment.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

The Running Man is finally due to open nationwide today, whether it's showing here in the valley is anybody's guess. Besides that, **No Man's Land** with Charlie Sheen is playing at the malls, as is **Less than Zero**, another brat pack film about the hardships of living the rich life. Spare us.

Best bets this weekend are at the Amherst Cinema, which is showing two great double features in a row. **The Mosquito Coast** is not all it could have been, as the story and character development are weak. It's still worth seeing for Harrison Ford's remarkable performance, one he should have receieved a nomination for. Following that is Rob Reiner's 1986 hit **Stand By Me**, the coming of age story involving four youths in a small town in 1959. One of my favorites, it features excellent performances and witty dialogue. A classic. Both these films play through Saturday.

Starting Sunday are two films from Dutch director Paul Verhoeven, **Robocop**, the graphic but funny steel Dirty Harry film, and an earlier work, **The 4th Man.** As usual, the campuses have their share to offer. **Klute** is showing in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke tonight at 7 and 9, **Alien**, the original, follows on Saturday, same time, same place. **The Hustler**, prequel to *The Color of Money* is featured in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College on Sunday at 8, and **Birdy** plays all weekend at the Campus Center theater at Amherst at 8 and 10 p.m each night.

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ARTS/LIVING

Former Soviet prisoner, dissident and poet Irina Ratushinskaya: *It hurts to remember*

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

Confined to an isolation cell in a hard labor camp in the Soviet Union, Irina Ratushinskaya, a young poet, continued to write in secret though she said that she never expected to see freedom.

On Monday, Ratushinskaya read some of those poems and described her prison experiences to an audience at Amherst College.

She had been sentenced in 1983 to seven years in a hard labor camp, and five years internal exile by Soviet authorities for illegally publishing her poetry, and participating in human rights protests. At that time she was 29. Mikhail Gorbachev, seeking to deflect criticism of Soviet human rights policy, announced her release in November 1987, the eve of the Reyjkiavik Summit.

Ratushinskaya attributed her freedom and the permission for her and her husband to emigrate to the continued support of Western Human Rights organizations.

"I am alive today because of the support," she said, recalling how KGB interrogaters had intercepted all the support letters, and then assured her that she was forgotten in every western nation.

The Russian Department at Amherst College organized the event at which Ratushinskaya's poems were read in translation by Carole Avins, a profesor at Northwestern University before the poet gave her own delivery of her work in Russian.

"I wrote them on small pieces of soap with a broken match," she said.

After she had memorized them she said that she washed the written imprint from the soap to prevent detection.

"The only place the KGB can't search is your brains," she said, and told how a prison compatriot whose work had been discovered was placed in an isolation cell without food or water and starved to death.

"And they'll ask, doesn't it hurt to remember?" she read from one of the poems.

Speaking slowly in English, Ratushinskaya answered questions about life in the labor camp.

"I was classified as an especially dangerous state criminal and placed in a small house surrounded by metal fences in the center of a big labor camp, with 11 other women," said Ratushinskaya.

"There were only limited meals of two per day, or one meal every two days in the isolation cell," she said. "So it was very cold with much malnutrition . . . Some become stronger for the labor camp. Some are completely broken," she said.

After the reading students crowded around Ratushinskaya, plying her with further questions as she autographed copies of her latest book, *Beyond the Limit*, which was written in the camp.

Ratushinskaya currently resides in the USA and holds a teaching post at Nortwestern University. She is working on a book about conditions in women's prisons in the Soviet Union.

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By Gary Larson

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Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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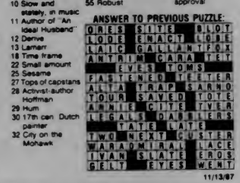
— Seneca

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Just the facts
5 British gun
9 Splash about
14 Poet's black
15 Toledo's location
16 Phony diamond, e.g.
17 19th cen. Swedish soprano
19 Followed a curving course
20 Seaweeds
21 Symbol of calmness
23 Plucky
24 Concorde et al
26 Enthusiasm
28 Pt. of speech
31 In name only
33 Fem. service
36 Place for a charm
38 Genus of the house mouse
40 Goof
41 Line of movement: Abbr.
43 Sheds
44 Intrude upon
46 Ex — (with authority)
48 Narrow width
49 King Minos' daughter
51 Total disorganization
52 Fabric
54 Type of type: Abbr.
56 Boarding device
58 Mens — in corpore sano
60 Example of 20 Across
64 City in SW New York
66 Medical discoverer
68 Severe
69 Mischievous
70 Accurate
71 American western author
72 West et al
73 Edible roots

DOWN
1 — xu
2 Biblical brother
3 Chinese society
4 "Neagle and Moffo"
5 Sun god
6 Had a craving
7 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
8 Emphatic refusal
9 Warm Springs, e.g.
10 Slow and stately, in music
11 Author of "An Ideal Husband"
12 Demie
13 Lamarr
18 Time frame
22 Small amount
25 Sesame
27 Tops of capstans
28 Activist author Hoffman
29 Hum
30 17th cen. Dutch painter
32 City on the Mohawk
34 Caves, in ancient Rome
35 Romero of Hollywood
37 Pres. counselors
39 Fishy dish
42 Brightness
45 Cupid
47 Explosive comp.
50 Be all snarled up
53 Asunder
55 Robust
56 — Hashanah (Jewish New Year)
57 Can. province
59 Kaye of ballet fame
61 Zhivago's love
62 Urban eyesore
63 Barely manages, with "out"
65 Compass dir.
67 Sounds of approval

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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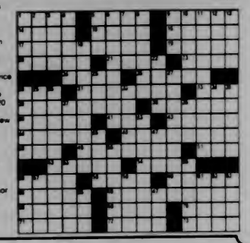

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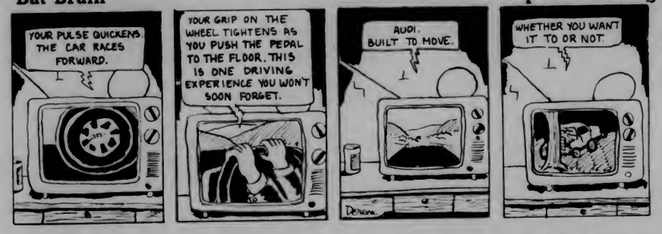
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
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By Bill Griffith

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Basics Lunch
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Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Mandarin Chicken

Weather

Today: Sunny, High 50-55.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, Lows in the 20's.
Weekend Outlook: Partly cloudy Saturday, Sunny Sunday, Highs in the 40's.

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X-country teams to race in NCAA qualifiers

By JONATHAN REIDEL and
JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondents

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team was in a solid position to qualify for last year's NCAA Cross Country Championships. But the unexpected occurred and the Minutemen came in a distant fifth among New England teams at the NCAA qualification meet, known as the IC4A's. Only the top three teams from New England go the the national championships.

Once again the Minutemen are in a good position to grab a championship berth this Saturday in Lehigh, PA. This year, however, the Minutemen feature a deeper, more experienced squad, one that coach Ken O'Brien sees as much improved over last year's.

"We had an awful race at last year's IC4A's," O'Brien said. "There's no doubt that they'll run much better this year. I think that last year's finish was a real slap of cold water in everyone's face, and they've responded to that this year."

continued on page 15

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■ cross country

continued from page 14

Looking at the fact that UMass won this year's New England's, it would appear that the Minutemen should easily finish among the top three New England teams at the IC4A's. But, Dartmouth and Brown were absent that day, and should fill the top two New England spots. That leaves UMass or Providence to fill the void.

Although UMass beat Providence by a 15-point margin at the New England's, O'Brien is quick to point out that it proved nothing.

"Us and Providence are virtually equal, we just happened to have a better day at the New England's," O'Brien said. "Just because we beat them once doesn't mean it will happen again."

Leading the Minutemen into the field of 63 teams and over 440 runners, will be Kerry Boyle. The talented junior has plans to finish somewhere between 10th and 15th place.

Not too far behind should be sophomore Joe Millette, seniors Reinardo Flores and Bill Stewart — who will look to extend their collegiate careers, and junior Keith Williams. Tommy Degnan should add a solid sixth-man backup, as well.

Meanwhile, the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team travels to Lehigh to participate in the Eastern's. There will be a total of 61 schools in two regions, with the top team from each region going to the NCAA's. In addition, three individual teams will be selected.

UMass is one of 17 schools in Region I. Coach Julie LaFreniere says that the top team in their region will most likely be Yale. "I'm sure it will be (Yale)," she said. Other schools that should impress will be Dartmouth and Providence.

The seven runners UMass will be bringing includes Cathy Crocker, Dana Goldfarb, Kathy Holt, Christine Hopkins, Erin Murphy, Kristen Peers and Shana Smith. It will be Crocker's first varsity meet.

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

both have compiled 12 points on the season. Karen McBarron has recorded nine points.

The UMass offense, led by sophomore Kathy DeAngelis, junior Ruth Vasapolli, and freshman Elise McDevitt, will have to break UNH goalie Michelle Flannell.

Flannell sports a 1.08 goals against average with 151 saves in 15 games. She has shutout five teams this season for UNH, a team that the Minutewomen have not beat since 1984.

"As time goes by, the situation becomes less meaningful," Hixon said. "Its that emotional period in the next couple of minutes after a goal that is dangerous."

After the weekend, everything will be decided. UMass could come out of this weekend riding high.

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PERSONALS

TASHA-HE'S MARRIED and the kid is cute! Find us a driveway for the BMW! The Spy

LORI ANN M. Should we warn the bars in town to lock their doors?

FRESHMEN AND FRESHWOMEN get together and sign up for the Bush Bash! A time you won't forget UMSC Ingnat 88

MR VAGA HAPPY Birthday I hope it's a great one Dee

TO THE TWO SLEDS, Dionne and Trish, Get ready for a sick weekend. Luv, the Sledmaster, HAHA TKM

ITS LOUD ITS obnoxious its burnt toast Sat morning 12-3 on WOCH 107 9FM

BRIAN G I Heard what happened last Saturday night. Don't even bother calling me, it's over Bettina

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOOZA! Get a real burn! No sis! Love all the dogs Pammy & Niecy

TAMMY ANGLIN HAPPY 21st birthday You are the best friend ever! Love Julie Flo, Julie

IN TWO SHORT James I am watching you from below Don't ask me the wrong question!!

KIM RASKIN HAPPY Birthday We wouldn't forget you! Hope you had a great day! We love you Mary, Sherla, Sharlene, Ellen

JEFF, 18TH KEN, saw you at soccer game 11/4 w/a blonde. Are you involved? If not I'm interestred. Reply here. FA

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HAPPY BELATED 21ST birthday to Natalie Burke-live it up Nat! Love, Cathy

TO THE BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa We're sorry, we didn't think about the consequences & we didn't think it would do any harm. Love, the Wandering girls in the night

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEBBLES! You're cool! Have a good weekend! (I didn't forget!) Gidge

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SPORTS

■ *Minutewomen face UConn at the Stadium*

Collegian photo by Andy Rist

Michelle Powers and the Minutewomen hope to put a lot of shots on UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

continued from page 1

a layoff since the season ended. They beat Rutgers, 2-1, last Saturday in the first round of the playoffs.

The Huskies come in at 16-4-3, and are led offensively by freshman Britton Arico, who has 12 goals and three assists.

Angela Gibbons has five goals and four assists and freshman midfielder-back Beth Grecco has six goals and an assist.

In goal, UConn has one of the best keepers in New England in Bonnie Mitchell, who has a 0.63 goals against average and 14.4 shutouts.

But UMass goalie Carla DeSantis hasn't exactly been shabby. The junior has started all 19 games and has a goals against average of less than 0.28. She has 14 shutouts.

Offensively, fullback Debbie Belkin has led the Minutewomen with 11 goals and five assists. Junior forward Beth Roundtree, with a strong finish, ended the regular season second in scoring with 10 goals and four assists.

Cathy Spence has 10 goals and three assists and April Kater has nine goals and five assists.

When UMass and UConn met earlier in the season at Upper Boyden Field, the Minutewomen ran to a 3-0 victory.

"They always give us a battle," Banda said. "But we know we can beat them."

Last season the two teams met in the same round of the playoffs at Boyden. After regulation time ended without either team having scored, two overtimes were played and still neither team scored.

The Minutewomen then proceeded to come back from a 2-1 deficit in a shootout and get into the Final Four for the third straight season. They are hoping history will repeat itself tomorrow.

"We're just going to play total soccer," Banda said. "We're getting closer and closer to our dream."

Field hockey battles UNH

Crucial playoff matchup

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It's come down to crunch time for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team. After this weekend, UMass will either be cleaning out their lockers for the season or gearing up to head into the Final Four.

On Saturday, the Minutewomen will play the University of New Hampshire in the first round of the NCAA tournament, at noon in Durham, N.H.

Depending on the weather between now and Saturday, the game could be changed to an alternate site, Boston College. B.C. has an artificial surface which could be cleared easily if there is a heavy snow.

If they can get past the Wildcats, it will set up a confrontation with the No. 1 team in New England, Providence College. The winner would go to the Final Four.

But first the Minutewomen will have to turn their attention to the Wildcats. The first thing everyone must be thinking is that UNH handily beat the Minutewomen, 3-1 back on Oct. 17. But nothing could be further from the truth.

UNH did win the game 3-1 but the statistics showed an even game. The Minutewomen matched the Wildcats shot for shot offensively but UMass goalkeeper Lynn Carlson was not her normal All-American self.

"New Hampshire just put the goal in the net and we didn't," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They just did the job around the net. Lynn Carlson did not have a good day. Lynn was a better goalkeeper than she was on that particular day."

Should the Minutewomen jump out to an early lead, they will have to keep their guard up. Or should the Wildcats jump out to an early lead, the Minutewomen can not afford to get lackadaisical or they could find themselves out of the game in a hurry.

"Our players learned how susceptible a team is of being scored upon once they have scored," Hixon said. "I've seen some real patterns to New Hampshire and they throughout the season have been dangerous immediately after they score or after their opponents score."

The Wildcats will come in at 10-6-1 while the Minutewomen come in at 11-5-3. But the Wildcats have been struggling as of late while the Minutewomen have been on a roll. A couple weeks ago, UNH was ranked No. 6 in the nation while UMass was No. 16 but since that time UMass has taken over the No. 2 position in New England behind PC instead of UNH.

The Minutewomen will have to keep their eye on three seniors around the net. Peggy Hilinski and Lori Mercier

continued on page 15

Minutemen look to spoil UNH season

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It may seem a little bit odd that the University of Massachusetts football team would still have a major source of incentive for the rest of the season, short as it may be.

But, believe it. It's true.

When the Minutemen take the field against the University of New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon at Durham, UMass will have more than just winning on their minds.

You see, even though the season went by the boards with last week's 44-27 loss at Villanova, the Minutemen currently find themselves in a situation where they can really screw up New Hampshire's season. The Wildcats, who are ranked 17th in Division I-AA, still have a chance to gain an at-large bid to the I-AA playoffs by virtue of their 6-2 record. The University of Richmond clinched the Yankee Conference title two weeks ago, so the Wildcat's only chance of getting into the playoffs is by beating the Minutemen.

Now, given what has happened to this UMass team over the past nine weeks, wouldn't it be nice to give someone else a little grief for a change? You bet it would, and the nice thing about it is that UMass at least has something going in its favor.

The Minutemen have won the last three meetings between the two schools, including last year's 38-31 win at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. That may not mean a hill of beans when talking about tomorrow's game. But also keep in mind that UMass has also won nine of the last ten, 15 of the last 18, 20 of the last 24, and 24 of the last 29 meetings. The last Wildcat victory came in 1983, when UNH pounced on the Minutemen to the tune of 35-10.

UNH head coach Bill Bowes has always been known for his offensive attack, and the Wildcats have plenty of weapons waiting for UMass. The quarterback position, whoever, may not be one of them. You think the Minutemen have had problems? New Hampshire has had *four* different people calling signals for them this season, mainly due to injuries. Bob Jean has the honor of being the most potent QB, as he has passed for 1,527 yards with 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions in only seven games.

On the outside, split end Curtis Olds (42 catches for 577 yards and four TD's) and flanker Chris Braune (43 catches 622 yards and eight TD's) both possess deceptive speed and good moves, qualities that have proven to more than enough to exploit the UMass secondary.

On the ground, UNH's best ground gainer, Norman Ford, was taken out of last week's game against Maine with a sprained ankle he suffered on only his second carry of the game. Before the injury, Ford was the second leading rusher in the nation, averaging 126.5 yards per game. Fortunately for UMass, Ford won't be lining up in the UNH backfield tomorrow.

The Minutemen will be without the services of All-American linebacker John McKeown, who fractured his foot in the first half against Villanova.

Volleyball team travels to New Haven tourney

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Willie Nelson must have had the University of Massachusetts volleyball team in mind when he sang "on the road again, never know when I'll be home again."

The Minutewomen compete in their 12-16th away matches of the season when they travel to the University of New Haven today to face four Division II teams in this weekend's New Haven Tournament.

UMass will face New York Tech and the University of New Haven tonight at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and then challenge C.W. Post and Navy on Saturday at 9 a.m. and noon.

"This tournament is going to be interesting," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "I hope we go and play well."

The tournament will be little more than a tune-up for the 16-7 Minutewomen who have already qualified for the Atlantic 10 tournament next weekend. UMass has nothing to lose at this stage except maybe timing. The Minutewomen have to stay on top of their game to stay prepared for the tougher A-10 opponents.

The Minutewomen will be looking to control the match by getting an early lead in every set. They have usually come out strong in the first set but lost some intensity in the latter sets, Ford said.

"We want to work on going out strong at the beginning of the second game after this," she said.

All matches will be three out of five sets and there will be no playoff format.

UMass defeated New Haven in straight sets early in the year at the UMass Classic, but the three other opponents are unknowns to the Minutewomen. Normally, UMass should be able to roll over any Division II teams but Ford said the Minutewomen have stumbled a little on the road recently.

"We seem to be playing a little bit better at home, and I wish I knew why," she said.

"We've been up and down and that's not good," she said.

UMass will have the last match tonight and the first match tomorrow, something it has become accustomed to in its last two tournaments.

Junior outside hitter Juliet Primer was named the Reebok/Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week this week for her performance in the Northeastern tournament last week. She had 63 kills, seven aces and a .345 percent hitting efficiency in four games.

Minutewomen swimmers meet UConn tonight

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will look to continue its unbeaten ways, when the Minutemen host the University of Connecticut tonight.

The meet will be held at Boyden Pool, with a Starting time of 7 p.m.

The Minutewomen are coming off victories over Smith\College and the University of Vermont. The latest win, against the Catamounts of Vermont, came Tuesday afternoon at Boyden Gym, as the Minutewomen extended their record to 2-0 on the year.

Field hockey, women's soccer in Final Four

● *UMass downs UNH, Friars*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, NH — Oh no! How is this campus going to handle this: two teams in the Final Four of the NCAA Tournaments.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team has forged itself into the Final Four of the 1987 NCAA field hockey championships by posting a 2-0 shutout of the University of New Hampshire and thrashing an undefeated Providence College team, 4-1.

The Minutewomen were heavy underdogs going into this weekend, having been the last team chosen to compete in the national tourney. Beating a struggling UNH team was one thing, but rolling over a PC team that was ranked No. 3 in the nation is something in its own.

UMass had a tough time disposing of the pesky Wildcats who were undefeated (7-0) on their home field. After keeping the ball in the UNH end for a majority of the first half, the Minutewomen were unable to score upon UNH goaltender Michelle Flannell as the first 35 minutes of the game came to a close.

But Flannell could not keep the Wildcats in the game all by herself forever. The

continued on page 16

● *Minutewomen beat UConn, 3-1*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team played the University of Connecticut Saturday, there were no psycological ploys. Nor were any superstitions involved.

In fact, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda wore a sweatsuit that matched the blue on UConn's uniforms.

No, Saturday's game was just talent vs. talent. And the Minutewomen had more talent.

UMass beat UConn, 3-1, before 1,610 fans at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to advance to the NCAA Final Four for the fifth consecutive year.

It was also announced last night that the Minutewomen will host the tournament this year (see box on page 16).

"UConn came to play," Banda said. "We tried to downplay the fact that we were playing UConn but deep inside we knew exactly who we were playing. They gave us a very good test."

The Huskies did test UMass, and stayed close until there was 5:35 left, when senior forward Cathy Spence scored the insurance goal.

Fullback Debbie Belkin set Spence up at midfield with a pass, and Spence took the ball down the left side. As she approached the goal, Spence appeared to have dribbled too far ahead, and UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell raced out to challenge her.

Spence got to the ball first, however, and put the ball past Mitchell to give the Minutewomen a two-goal lead.

"I saw the ball and started to dribble," Belkin said. "But I didn't want to take on two defenders. But with Spence's speed, I

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior midfielder Cathy Cassady (right) hugs Brooke Adams after the women's soccer team beat UConn Saturday, 3-1.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 47

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

INSIDE

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- ***Hidden* entertainment. Page 8.**
- **Football team deflated by UNH, 17-10. Page 16.**

Apartment fires leave local people homeless

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Firefighters survey damage to Brittany Manor apartment yesterday afternoon after a fire ravaged a complex and left six families homeless.

Investigation underway; faulty lighting suspected

By RICK SANTOS
and RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A fire surged through 115 Brittany Manor at 2 p.m. yesterday, injuring two firefighters and forcing residents out of their homes.

Capt. Robert Comings, a career firefighter, was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital for a bruised leg after partially falling through the roof of the complex. Volunteer firefighter Paul Theilman was treated and released for heat exhaustion. At least four University of Massachusetts students lived in the complex, which is now closed to all residents. The Hampshire County Red Cross, in conjunction with Brittany Manor management provided emergency lodging for residents at a local motel. The cause of the fire is under investigation, said Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski.

Jaqueline Place, a junior fashion marketing major from Newton, was in the shower when the fire, which started in the rear bedroom of the basement unit, set off alarms in the hallway. She said she called the Amherst Fire Department three times, and they arrived about 10 minutes later.

Her boyfriend Craig Jennings said, "It was confined to one room, and it just blew the window out and climbed to the upper floors."

Zumbruski said the fire destroyed the basement apartment and caused structural damage to four units above. Five other units suffered smoke damage. There was no estimate last night on the total cost of the damage.

Curca Curbello, 28, a third floor resident, handed her 18-month-old daughter out the window to a bystander on the ledge below. Curbello escaped by climbing down a fire ladder.

"No one yelled 'fire,' " Curbello said. "I inhaled some smoke."

Resident Mel Thomas, 35, a local construction worker, was watching TV when he heard banging. When he went outside to see what it was, he saw a crowd outside the basement unit, which was engulfed by smoke. "I went back into my apartment and grabbed my fire extinguisher. I said if ain't too big, I might be able to put it out. I started knocking out windows."

Zumbruski said six firefighters originally responded to the call, but about 35 worked on the blaze before putting it out. Blanca Medina, 34, the resident of the destroyed apartment, returned with her 12-year-old son after the fire was out. A local resident embraced her and asked if she had personal insurance. When she responded "no" the

continued on page 6

Accidental blaze caused by plumber's torch

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A fire at Riverglade Apartments Friday morning caused minor injuries to three Amherst firefighters and left six families homeless.

Bob Chisholm, Amherst Fire Department principal emergency dispatcher, said the fire, started by a plumber's torch, caused substantial damages. The plumber is an independent contractor doing work for Riverglade, and the fire was purely accidental,
Chisholm said.

Chisholm would not comment on the injuries to the firefighters, saying only that they were minor.

The fire, which was at 131 Riverglade, was reported to the fire department at 10:26 a.m. Five engine companies, two squad companies, one ladder truck, and 44 firefighters were sent to the scene of the fire, Chisholm said.

When the firefighters arrived at the scene, they found the fire raging in two adjacent apartments, he said.

He commended Riverglade and Hampshire County Red Cross for their helpfulness in finding lodging for the families. Riverglade management is not returning calls about the fire, according to its answering service.

Photo page 3.

Massachusetts still tough on homosexuals

BOSTON (AP) – The 14-year-old battle over whether to pass a Massachusetts gay rights bill has provided an annual reminder that the state with the nation's only openly gay congressmen is still tough on homosexuals.

In the last two weeks, as the gay rights bill triggered attacks on homosexuality by legislators and by one Catholic newspaper, other headlines pointed to homosexuals as targets of abuse.

For example, federal authorities in announcing a major police corruption scandal said it began with the shakedown of gay bars. A recent city council race focused on rumors one candidate, a former nun, was a lesbian. And a Boston man was charged with robbing a gay Cambridge man after drugging him. The man is a suspect in about 25 similar crimes.

"There has been a heightened level of violence, harassment and intimidation against gay people recently in Boston," said Arline Isaacson, co-chair of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus. "It's always existed. But it's gotten worse."

Isaacson said she surveyed the status of homosexuals in Massachusetts as she watched in frustration as the state Senate again delayed action on a gay rights bill. Senate debate is set to resume Monday.

The bill to ban discrimination against gays in housing, employment, credit and public accommodations, has the support of a majority of state senators, legislators say, and has already passed the House this year and in the past several years.

But debate on the measure has brought on an outpouring of anti-gay sentiment from lobbyists and legislative opponents who have stalled the measure.

State Sen. David Locke, R-Wellesley, called homosexuality "an abnormal, unnatural, deviant lifestyle" and said "this is a bill to amend the laws of nature."

Locke is one of the few elected Republicans in a state where Democrats occupy more than 90 percent of the House and Senate seats. Locke has joined a small bipartisan group opposed to the bill.

The Pilot, the newspaper of Boston's Catholic archdiocese, editorialized against the bill saying that "homosexual acts are both offensive and unhealthy." Homosexuality, the editorial argued, "thrives on promiscuity" which, in turn, "breeds disease," including AIDS.

Earlier last week, federal investigators indicted seven Boston police officers for extortion, racketeering and conspiracy. A gay bar in Boston, The 1270 Club, helped break the case by allowing investigators to videotape the manager allegedly making cash payments to police for "protection" against police raids and unannounced inspections.

Two weeks ago, former Benedictine nun Rosaria Salerno had to fight anonymous rumors that she is a lesbian while winning a seat on the Boston City Council. Opponent Joseph Casper publicly charged that Salerno sympathized with gays and supported gay rights.

Despite his defeat, Casper's choice of tactics indicated to some gay rights advocates that Boston harbors hostility against gays.

Gay activists attacked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis – a supporter of the gay rights bill – last year when he opposed allowing gays to be foster parents.

The furor over homosexuality is perplexing in a state that in 1984 re-elected US Rep. Gerry Studds after he admitted having a homosexual affair with a congressional page 10 years earlier. Studds became the nation's first avowed homosexual in Congress the day the House censured him for the affair in 1983.

Earlier this year, US Rep. Barney Frank became the nation's second Congressman to announce he is gay. Frank said Massachusetts remains relatively receptive to homosexuals despite friction over the gay rights issue.

AP photo

Students flee riot police at the University of Nairobi in Kenya yesterday where hundreds went on rampage following the arrest of student leaders. Four reporters were beaten and detained by police.

Speakers say suicide rate for women down

BOSTON (AP) – Women in the United States are less likely to kill themselves today than they were in 1970 and before, a trend researchers attributed to the increased number of options available to women.

"One plausible hypothesis may be that women are finding more satisfaction in their increasing role choice in society," said Lucy Davidson, a psychiatrist and medical epidemiologist at Emory University. "They simply have more options."

But while the rate for women has decreased, the rate for men has increased and men overall are three times as likely to kill themselves as women, speakers at the conference said.

Today, young men, age 15 to 24, are five times as likely to commit suicide as women, according to conference speakers. This may be because of increased use of drugs and alcohol by teen age boys, she said.

The suicide rate for young women of the same age group has also risen slightly since 1970, by about 2 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Still the overall rate for women has decreased.

Another change since 1970 is that both women and men who commit suicide are most likely to shoot themselves, while before then women were more likely to use drugs or gas.

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Attorney requests delay in LSO trial

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The attorney representing the students in the Legal Services Office suit requested Friday that the trial be moved back to February, citing scheduling conflicts, according to University sources.

Richard Cole, the students' attorney, could not be reached for comment, but LSO Director Charles DiMare said Cole has several trials scheduled for December.

DiMare said Cole requested the postponement until February so he can devote himself to his upcoming trials and so the LSO case can be tried while students are in session.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle blamed the University, saying: "Because of all the University's harangueing, Cole needs more time."

The trial has been postponed three times since September, including one delay that was a result of a request by the attorney representing the University, who said he needed more time to study the suit in light of the Aug. 31 Board of Trustees decision.

In a special meeting on Aug. 31, the trustees revoked all prior decisions concerning the LSO, stripped the LSO of all power to sue and reduced it to an advisory-only office.

Before Aug. 31, LSO was only prohibited from suing the University, the result of an Aug. 6, 1986 trustees' meeting.

The students planned to argue that allowing LSO to sue non-university parties, but not the University itself, was discriminatory and in violation of the Constitution.

But Peter Ellis, the attorney representing the University, said the Aug. 31 decision voided the students' argument.

DiMare said he was disappointed in the delays. "Obviously Legal Services will be in limbo until the trial," he said. "I hope students don't lose interest."

University spokesman Peter O'Neil said US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro is expected to rule on the February trial request today as well the motion of summary judgment filed by UMass.

A motion of summary judgment allows judges to dismiss suits from court if they believe the plaintiffs [the students] have not suffered a constitutional injury or believe the evidence presented by the plaintiff does not show wrongdoing on the part of the defendant.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

LOOKIN' OUT FOR NUMBER ONE – Tyler Schewerer checks himself out in the mirror yesterday at the Jungle Gym at Fort River School in south Amherst.

Black speaker: Divestment hurts black South Africans

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Correspondent

The man who was the highest-ranking black in Reagan's State Department said in a speech at Amherst College Thursday that sanctions against South Africa strengthen its system of racial inequality.

Alan L. Keyes, who resigned last week as assistant secretary of state for International Organizations, and who is a staunch exponent of the White House' anti-sanctions position, said the debate over sanctions has been conducted on the wrong lines.

The US and other Western nations have imposed sanctions, or economic penalties, on the strife-torn nation in an effort to get it to change its racial policies. Sanctions approved by Congress include limits on the import of South African minerals and raw materials, and limits on the sale of South African gold here. Critics of Reagan administration policy say the sanctions aren't severe enough.

Sanctions can also be imposed by private companies and institutions when they stop doing business in South Africa or stop investing in countries that do business there.

"The debate has been, should American corporations stay in and do nothing, or get out and do nothing?" he said.

American corporations could be instruments of change if they stayed in South Africa, and could promote blacks, allowing them to become shareholders, he said.

"Corporate institutions have been the most powerful tool of real revolutionary change in the 20th century. They should empower the people of South Africa, rather than pull out," he said.

Keyes said students who called for their universities to divest shares invested in companies with assets in South Africa were misguided.

"Divestation is a sick joke, a moral cop-out. It's a feel good," he said.

Sanctions might encourage revolt against apartheid, the nation's policy of racial segregation and economic inequality, but "how to get rid of apartheid is only part of the problem," he said.

"Once you've let the genie of violence out of the bottle, even the people who are in the right can't get out of the maelstrom," he said.

He said black trade unions are black South Africans' best weapon in the fight for equality because they organize black labor that the South African government desperately needs.

He advocated a coalition between progressive elements of the business community and the black unions. The unions should continuously be pressing management and the government for reform, as they did in this summer's strike, he said.

Photo by Dave Carver

Firefighters battle Riverglade Apartments blaze Friday morning from the top.

Proposed bylaw defeated

Local vendors continue to hotdog freely

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Students who frequent downtown Amherst late at night will still be able to buy hotdogs from sidewalk vendors.

A proposed bylaw restricting vendors' hours of operation and cart dimensions, and requiring them to move their carts every 30 minutes was defeated Thursday at the Town Meeting.

A vendor of the Amherst community told the audience she was not opposed to regulations but that the bylaw did not seem practical and would put them out of business. "The carts would cost two thousand dollars. This isn't Boston; we don't have that kind of money to do that."

Joe Demeo, Student Government Association president and Town Meeting member, said the vendors create a college atmosphere downtown.

"I know, as a student, I like having them there," he said. "I felt it was a greedy move on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to try to kick these people out. I can only speculate but after I read the material and articles from the *[Amherst] Bulletin*, I thought that was a big part of the motive."

After learning during the meeting that a vendor has been selling hotdogs until 1 a.m., Selectmen William Harris said the next day in a telephone interview that he didn't think vendors should be out that late.

"No longer is it a vendor serving the public, but it's a street vendor serving a confined clientele," said Harris. "I wouldn't be opposed to selling hotdogs until 1 a.m., just so it's regulated. That's something the town needs to know about."

Harris also the director of the Campus Center, said the bylaw would not affect vendors in the Campus Center. But he said, "If vendors are prohibited in Amherst they could try to come to the Campus Center."

Demeo said safety was also an issue with the bylaw because the vendors would be "jumping across the street" to comply with the regulation to move every 30 minutes. He said he expected the bylaw to be reintroduced in the spring Town Meeting.

Duke makes "waves" with students

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis spoke nationally to more than 50 colleges Friday afternoon via satellite, fielding questions from students on issues ranging from his employment training program to Star Wars, Central America and South Africa.

The speech was broadcasted to Herter Auditorium from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University and a phone line was kept open for live questions from all of the receiving campuses.

"Mike Dukakis once again elaborated on his unique view of fiscal efficiency with social compassion. He spoke very frankly about the problems of the economy, caused in part by the huge military budget, and that the dollars could be spent elsewhere," said Dan Valianti, student coordinator at UMass.

"Dukakis had a lot to say about the 'Massachusetts Miracle,' " said Brian

continued on page 6

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LAGNAF

SGA budget process simplified

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

This year's Student Government Association Budgets Committee instituted a new review system that makes the process of budget reports easier for everyone involved, a student leader said last week.

Nate Moore, the chairman of the budgets committee, said the new system was designed to be easier for Registered Student Organizations and the Budgets Committee alike. It was used for the first time to prepare next year's SGA budget, he said.

Moore said the main difference between the old and new systems is the form RSOs use to report the expenditures of the past fiscal year.

"Where different [RSO activities] formally had been spread out over several pages and intermingled with other programs, now there is a single form which is flexible according to the groups needs," Moore said. The form is the same for every transaction rather than having separate sections for each.

Greg Fink, a commuter area senator and former member of the budgets committee, said the new budget packet allows RSOs to present the committee with an organized breakdown of what they need, rather than having to present it in disorganized parts.

"It allows [the budgets committee] to provide groups better with [the money] they say they need," Fink said. "It's a very user friendly budget packet."

Kevin Sibley, who prepared the budget packet for Nummo News, said the main difference between the old and new systems was that the new system involved fewer pages.

"[The new budget packet] didn't really really make a difference, it just caused a couple questions," he said.

He said the system was not difficult to use.

F Y I

Senior Portraits — Sittings will be from 8 a.m. to 8 pm. in Campus Center Room 178.

Speaker — Speach on "Respect for Life" Awareness Week at noon in Campus Center Room 905-09.

Information Session — a session on social services and working with handicapped people will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the the Career Development Office, 84 Elm Street, Northampton.

Seminar — Adrian White will speak on Inorganic Chemistry at 3:30 p.m in Graduate Research Tower Room 103.

Seminar — William Kauffman, of Otis Air Force Base, will speak on Inhibition of Natural Enemies of Heliothis zea by Trichome Based Chemical Inhibitors" at 4 p.m. in the Alexander Conference Room of Gernald Hall.

Seminar — Daphne Patai will speak on "Women in Brazil: An Oral History Project," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Art reception — a reception for "Paintings by Cheryl Hamer" will take place from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Workshop — Session on "Robert's Rules of Order" will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center Room 903.

Semi-Formal — Van Meter Semi-Formal from 7 p.m. to Midnight in Campus Center room 1009. Admission: $8/dues payers $10/non dues payers.

Concert — The Neville Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission: $8/UMass $11/general public.

Film — "Attica" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101.

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■ faulty lighting

continued from page 1

-woman told her, "Oh dear, you lost it all."

Medina said there were lighting problems in her apartment. "The lights were going on and off," she said. "I called the office constantly to have them fix it."

Medina demanded to go inside to see the damage and Zumbruski allowed her in, as firefighters ripped out insulation and scraps from the apartment. Her son Elias refused to go inside.

Leo Lentner, the building's landlord said he never received complaints about the lighting from Medina. He said the fire was the worst he's seen in the seven years he has managed Brittany Manor. He provided emergency shelter last night at the Howard Johnson Lodge.

■ Duke

continued from page 3

Moran, a student coordinator, referring to the governor's belief that the "Massachusetts Miracle" can be transferred to a national strategy.

"The broadcast was a revolutionary thing, an event like this has never before been done on campus," said Mike Greiner, media coordinator for the student supporters. Said student supporter Jeff Cronin: "It was a nightmare getting this thing organized. It was a really unprecedented thing for us to have to carry this on by ourselves, but it turned out very well."

Valianti said a tape of the event will be shown in the Campus Center and a copy will be given to the University Video Center "for those who missed it."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Let's look at it realistically

In December, President Reagan will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. I have to admit, the idea of another summit between the superpowers is encouraging, at first. But can this summit really accomplish anything? Can we effectively limit our nuclear arsenals? Can relations between the Soviet Union and the United States really improve?

Bob Bobala

Did you ever feel helpless in a hopeless situation?

The more I think about nuclear weapons and arms control, the more I become depressed. How many times can we blow up the world now? A few thousand, last time I counted. But there's hope, you might say. There's going to be a summit. They're going to cut our nuclear arsenals in half. There's going to be peace on earth. Everything is going to be just peachy.

I really would like to believe that. But I can't. Mankind has really got itself into a mess. Weapon after weapon has been piled up. Is there really any effective way to get rid of them? Even if there was a nuclear freeze we still would have enough power to wipe out the human race.

Arms negotiations that would really make a difference are a fantasy.

Ironically, as hopeless as I think our nuclear arms situation is, I really don't think that either the Soviet Union or the United States would be stupid enough to just launch a nuclear attack to end the world. Although man has an instinct to wage war against his fellow man, he also has an instinct to survive. Any leader of one of the two most powerful countries in the world would be crazy if he started a war to end it all.

More than a Soviet attack on the United States, I have a fear of some computer foul-up accidently launching a nuclear missile. What would we do then?... "Ah, hello, Mr. Gorbachev? Ah, ah, one of our MX missiles just launched for Moscow. But it's an accident. Really. We're not trying to start a nuclear war. Can you just let this one go by?"

Also, there is the possibility of the United States and the Soviet Union being drawn into a confrontation by an outside nation in one of the trouble spots of the world, such as the Middle East. Conventional days are over. Any small scale conflict could easily escalate into Doomsday.

It's a dismal situation. Nuclear weapons are here to stay. That is reality. The cloud will hang over our heads throughout our entire lives. SDI is not going to protect us. The United Nations isn't going to save us. There's no place we can run and hide. The only thing we can hopefully do is prevent a nuclear exchange from occurring between the United States and the Soviet Union.

If anything, this is what a summit can help prevent. But a summit meeting cannot work magic.

Mikhail Gorbachev is a very able leader. The United States is fortunate that he is at the helm of the Soviet Union. Any desire of his to negotiate on nuclear arms, or anything else, should be welcomed by the United States. Gorbachev provides a good opportunity for the West to improve its relations with the East.

But the United States must be cautious. Gorbachev has been a great reformer in the Soviet Union. However, he still represents something almost as fearful as the atomic bomb — commmunism.

When Russia became a communist nation in October, 1917, a threat to democracy was born. At its conception, the Soviet Union's goal was world communism. That goal still exists today. We cannot take it lightly. I don't ever want to have to make the choice of being either red or dead.

Although Gorbachev may seem sincere, the United States must remember what he stands for. If freedom and democracy are valued in this country, then we must continue to pursue a policy of containment of communism. But at the same time we must pursue a policy of survival. Any conflict with the Soviet Union could be our last. It is a fine line between rationality and insanity.

It is not likely that competition between our two countries will be eliminated. However, cooperation and understanding can be increased. It is probably more feasible to reduce our political differences rather than our nuclear weapons. And this is what a summit could possibly do.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

Nylon-covered daggers a problem

Lately, I've been reading about various types of social injustice. There have been many contributions submitted to this campus crier, the *Collegian*. Authors of such serious subjects as racism, sexism, feminism and a few other topics, have demonstrated the desire to help nurture the conscience of this student body. I do believe it is not incorrect to suggest that these published opinions have caused more than a few people to question their previous beliefs.

Richard K. Brown

There is, however, one topic that has not been debated. It deals with a subject that infiltrates our society periodically and has such potential to do damage to our moral fiber that I am surprised it has taken so long to be dealt with. I am referring to the seemingly innocent invention, the Umbrella.

I submit, the umbrella alienates people in so subtle a manner as to approach the devious schemes of a deprived mind. Impossible, you reply, how can this writer even consider attacking such a useful and simple piece of fashion attire? Well, psychologists have determined that every individual has an area of personal space. An area about the person that is not to be violated by anyone if you are to get along with that individual.

Now, because of the large volume of people attending this institution and the size restraints of the various hallways, pathways and classrooms, people have learned to compromise their needed space for the harmony of all. A stroll through the bustling hallways between the Campus Center and the Student Union will prove this point. A walk outdoors in favorable weather, though, provides an opportunity for that personal space to redefine its boundaries.

People are allowed to spread out and take advantage of the lawns and other alternate routes. However, it is when the weather is of the wet variety that the umbrella rears or rather, unfolds its nasty head.

The mud and mire that prevail over the campus during the forever rainy season, dictate that only the paved passages be used. I can almost hear the maniacal giggle of that "perverted parasol." For you see, it is under these conditions that I fear the umbrella the most.

An umbrella offers its owner a well defined and guarded personal area. It reaches out beyond the physical bounds of the sheltered pedestrian and prevents anyone else from approaching too closely. When two umbrellas confront each other, they are democratic towards the other. Without so much as a thought, they will redirect their path so as to not even compromise the other's position. In effect, where there might be a two-foot distance between two people, there is now five feet. Now consider the plight of those who dare to trespass the byways without an "attack-umbrella."

The unguarded person is confronted with an object that could serve as the next weapon used by Freddie in the sequel to *A Nightmare on Elm Street 3*. Think about it. How often have you seen these nylon shields with six-inch daggers sticking out. The ribs of the beast are in fact the tool used to pluck an eye and scar a face. The defenseless and wet wanderer is in constant fear for his bodily parts. More than once I have seen these shields decorated with a quilt work of parts of other people's clothing, left there for all other umbrellas to envy and admire. I can't even begin to describe the experience of walking through both oncoming and passing traffic. Perhaps it will be shown in the next *Indiana Jones* movie as the insurmountable adventure he always seems to conquer. Running in downtown Boston, trying to rescue the fair maiden and recover an ancient and mystical relic. All the while, ducking and dodging the onslaught of umbrella wielding creatures.

There must be a way to prevent this demon from wrecking such havoc with the poorer part of our society who can't afford the price of becoming a member of the SHIELD OF KNIVES. Until a solution is found, I think I will continue to trudge in the mud, with a fencing mask on and a tourniquet in my book bag.

Richard K. Brown is a UMass student.

Symposium columns on CIA recruitment at UMass are due today at 4 p.m. Submissions must be typed, double-space, and about 70 lines in length. Please bring columns down to the newsroom and hand them to either Rick or Jonathon at the editorial desk.

Stop the clueless columns, Denton

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from letters responding to Rusty Denton's column on feminism (Collegian, Nov. 10).

Denton says that some feminists worship themselves. If we are created by God, are we not worth some holy recognition? He says that feminists worship the "goddess." How many? Where are the statistics? Both men and women on this planet believe in gods and godesses. Is that a sin?

He also brings up the subject of "sexual sins." Why does Denton decide which acts are sins and which are not? Who cares that *some* literature says that we should rid the world of gays.

Some literature condones murder in certain situations. Some literature says that healing is to drain one's blood, the location of one's impurities. Are all these writings "good?" He announces that he is not gay-bashing, claiming it is wrong. What is the difference in attacking gays or feminists? He is attacking a group that does not oppress his rights, beliefs, and values.

Jennifer S. Holtz
Northeast

The *Collegian*'s editorial page is supposed to reflect many views and opinions. And it does. When it ran Rusty Denton's first anti-abortion attack, I read it. I also fumed over his first anti-feminism tirade.

But with the publication of his most recent editorial [*Collegian*, Nov. 10], I'm beginning to believe that the *Collegian* is either in such desperate need for copy that it doesn't read what it publishes, or that it knowingly allows one prolific, cowardly columnist to dominate the page.

Denton is so scared of women's equality that he can only address the "trouble with feminism" from his lofty byline, where if disputed he can prepare (or ignore) his "facts." His pseudo-morality perverts the image of a religious person.

Of course he has a right to be published once, maybe even twice. But with his latest entry, I begin to wonder what "pit" the *Collegian* itself is spiraling into.

Alison Buckholtz
Orchard Hill

Denton has derived the conclusion from the Bible that there is a demonic spirit present in feminism. He has extensively read opposing viewpoints and therefore, considers himself to be very fair man.

His attention to these opinions is praiseworthy, however, I am certain that he does not find the material in the least bit enlightening. Given the facts, Denton does not decide what to think because he has the Bible to do that for him.

From his viewpoint, self assertion and control of one's life is equated with satanism. I find it admirable that people have the self-respect to live their lives for their own fulfillment. I have one request for Denton: Please do not attempt to exorcise the devil from me.

Patricia Mulcahy
Rockville Center

Denton should go look at a dictionary some time. Sins are crimes against God (assuming God exists). I ask you who holds the positions of authority — people. As an atheist, I do not believe in God and thus you cannot commit a crime against something that doesn't exist.

However, you can commit crimes against other people and to believe you are immune to punishment from them is ridiculous. for example were the founding fathers of our country sinners rebelling against England?

Jonas Green
Sunderland

ARTS/LIVING

The Hidden is enjoyable, unoriginal entertainment

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Hidden
Directed by Jack Sholder
Hampshire 6 Theaters

There comes a point in watching a movie when one gets a serious case of deja vu. The plotline looks familiar, but you just can't place it. So one sits there and hopes the ending isn't too predictable. Such is the case with the movie *The Hidden*.

Here's the plot: This creature from outer space (sort of a cross between a gremlin and a smurf — call it a grurf) comes down to earth and wreaks havoc, like we don't have enough problems.

What the grurf does is enter and kill a body, and occupy it until it's too "damaged." The grurf waits for the first poor soul to walk by and then, through the use of fairly decent special effects, goes from "damaged" body A to soon to be dead body B. Eventually, the grurf wants to enter the body of a popular senator running for president, in order to control the world.

Enter Kyle (*Dune*) MacLachlan, an FBI agent from Seattle investigating the actions of the first grurf-occupied body, a man named Devries. Devries has robbed a bank, stolen a Porsche, and proceeded to knock off a small percentage of southern California.

Enter Michael Nouri, who we first see at the Devries shoot-out in the first minutes of the movie. Nouri is the top cop around, and the man MacLachlan wants to help solve the Devries crime.

continued on page 10

HOROSCOPE By Giselle

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 22) Emphasis on your physical appearance this week. Take care of your looks without becoming overly self-conscious. Chance of a strong argument towards the end of the week when the Moon intensifies your feelings. Your loyalty to friends increases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23–Dec. 21) This week be prepared to start having doubts about your involvement in a relationship with someone of the opposite sex. Suddenly you'll wonder whether or not you should go ahead with it. Your good instincts will assist you making a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 20) Sometimes you think about a problem in too many ways and for too long. This week using your common sense will bring positive results. There're times when the simplest solution works out the best. This weekend take some time off *rwn better*.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21–Feb. 19) You will encounter a challenge this week connected to your job or your social life. Don't let this challenge intimidate you, you will make the right decision. Your health is at risk this week, take the necessary preventions to avoid getting sick.

PISCES (Feb. 20–March 20) This week you might have to deal with a few unexpected expenses that might end up changing some of your plans. Don't worry, it'll work out in the end. Your popularity increases this week, your best bet is to get to know a new group of people.

ARIES (March 21–April 20) In your social group you are probably an inspiration to others, you guide and motivate everyone around you. This week, whenever you assume the "guide" personality try to stay sensitive to others' needs, don't make any assumptions. Avoid acting selfish.

TAURUS (April 21–May 20) Be careful! This week there's a chance a relationship with a loved one could come to an end. To avoid this you may have to change your approach, try to be less possessive and stop requesting attention at all times. You will receive a very special gift.

GEMINI (May 21–June 21) You have the potential to be outstanding in whatever you do, as long as you explore different creative possibilities and put your mind to it. Your talents are emphasized this week. Keep yourself from expecting too much from a romantic relationship.

CANCER (June 22–July 23) Positive week ahead of you this week. Emphasis on your emotional attachments. You will spend some time thinking about friends, family, and your partner. Good love life! The new moon on Saturday will give you insight about your career plans.

LEO (July 24–Aug. 23) This week work on getting your mind open to new ideas. Any positive changes you make this week will be of great benefit to you in the future. If you are about to get involved in a time consuming project, make sure you get enough rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 24–Sept. 22) This week you should try to avoid the "trying to do everything yourself" attitude you get sometimes at work. Try to share the work with others, at least give them a chance to prove themselves, they could end up helping you a great deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Money situations are still keeping you busy. Find out all details before getting involved in a financial matter. You will feel extra energetic this week, good time to go ahead full speed with your plans, avoid getting involved in risky situations.

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Fear and loathing in summer camp gambling

One major highlight for the summer camp I worked for last summer was Casino Night. Every camper would be allotted one thousand dollars in play money, and then could wander around the camp playing blackjack, poker and roulette. At the end of each evening, there was an auction that the campers could bid on using their play money, buying everything from kites to candy.

Adam Lavine

On one Casino Night, the major prizes were a trip to Friendly's complete with deluxe ice-cream sundaes, and a "Mystery Prize," a large cannister that was wrapped in plain white paper with a large black question mark on it. There were already many rumors floating around as to the identity of the Mystery Prize. Some campers said it was chocolate-covered walnuts, but others firmly maintained that it was nothing more than a package of hard candies. Nevertheless, the prize was coveted, and more than one camper passed by the prize table, greedy eyes trying to burn a hole through the generic white wrapper.

Adolescent misbehavior comes in many shapes and sizes. This particular evening our problems stemmed from a trio from New Jersey named Devin, Matt and Steve. All three were in that grey area of being slightly too old to be campers, but not quite old enough to be Junior Counselors. Although they were nothing more than long-haired delinquents to us, they were terrifying to the other campers, and added a note of reality to Casino Night by shaking down other campers and offering their watered-down version of "protection."

Devin had spent a fair amount of time prowling the streets of New York, and had acquired remarkable skill in the scam of Three-card Monte. He had fooled me several times, mixing up two black aces and a red queen with fluid dexterity. I caught him just as he had made his final move on a naive ten-year-old, whose face fell as Devin flipped over an ace where the queen should have been.

"Sorry, kid," he said, Steve and Matt chuckling in the backround as he took the ten year old's play money. "Better luck next time." Then he saw me, and managed to put a crooked grin on his face as he silently handed the money back.

I felt like a vice-squad detective as I pulled a thick wad of bills out of Devin's shirt pocket. I watched Devin for a few moments as he displayed a colorful array of reactions ranging from indignant anger to oiled pleading. Finally he gave it up and trudged off, throwing me dirty looks mingled with veiled threats.

The three must have been furiously busy in the next half hour, because when they entered the auction room they flashed me a roll of bills larger than the one I had earlier confiscated. I was at a loss. I couldn't take their money away without concrete proof of their guilt, but I also couldn't let them bulldoze through the auction with their illegal profits. I decided to play it by ear, and began the auction.

The smaller items like the computer disks and paperbacks went first, but Devin, Matt and Steve were obviously saving up for the Friendly ice-cream. I built up the exciting aura of the Mystery Prize by picking it up at intervals and saying, "Should we do the mystery prize now?" and listening to the camper's wild affirmative yells for a few seconds until I put it down, shaking my head as if I couldn't understand why nobody wanted the prize.

Finally, the Friendly's trip came up for bids. Since most of the campers had won at most 5000 dollars, I began the bidding at 1000.

"Do I hear a thousand?" I asked.

"20 thousand," came a voice from the back of the room. I looked over and saw Devin smirking at me, waving his stash of play money. The other campers looked at each other in resigned wonder, then back at me. I cleared my throat, and looked at one camper sitting in the front row, Richard Kaye, a thin fifteen-year-old who looked almost exactly like Matthew Broderick.

"How much money do you have?" I whispered to him.

"About 10 thousand," Richard whispered back. I thought for a moment, then slipped him the wad of cash I had nicked earlier, immediately raising a volley of howls from the back of the room.

"20 thousand, do I hear 25?" I asked. Devin sullenly raised his hand. I looked at the bunch of play money in Richard's hand and made a quick mental estimation. "Do I hear 27 thousand?" Richard happily waved his hand. I looked at the back of the room. Devin raised his middle finger at me.

"SOLD!" I shouted, giving Richard the Friendly's certificate. "And now, the final prize of the evening. . .the Mystery Prize! May I have the first bid, please?" Again, from the back of the room came the bid: "25 thousand." And again, the camper's faces fell as they realized that they couldn't compete with the bid.

"25 thousand," I said. "Can anyone beat 25 thousand?" Silence blanketed the room. I lifted the heavy mystery cannister above my head. "Going once. . .going twice. . .SOLD!"

Devin, Matt and Steve beamed triumphantly. I made a slit in the wrapper and started to pull it off. Fifty campers leaned forward in their seats; one hundred eyes gazed with anticipation at the Mystery Prize. In one quick movement, I pulled off the wrapper, revealing the Mystery Prize in all its glory: A two and a half pound can of baked beans with tomato sauce.

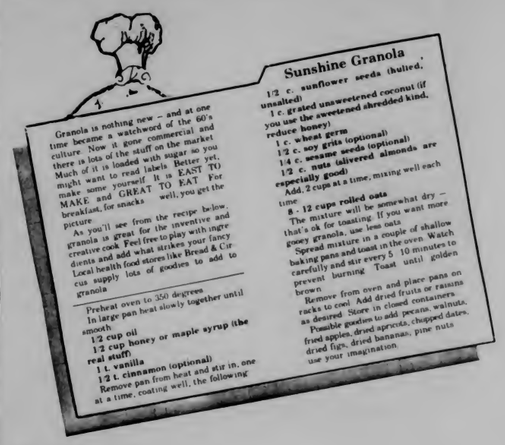
There was a moment of stunned silence, and then the room erupted into laughter. The faces of the New Jersey trio ranged in interesting colors, from Devin's brilliant red to Matt's purplish hue. I felt satisfied; justice had been dealt out and the rule book's binder had only been strained a little.

Vit, another counselor, leaned over and clamped me on the shoulder. "Who says there's no God?" he asked me.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *staff member.*

CAJUN-COOKED BLUES—New Orleans-style rhythm and blues band the Neville Brothers will perform tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The show is sponsored by UPC.

Collegian Cookbook



Sunshine Granola

Granola is nothing new – and at one time became a watchword of the 60's culture. Now it gone commercial and there is lots of the stuff on the market. Much of it is loaded with sugar so you might want to read labels. Better yet, make some yourself. It is EASY TO MAKE and GREAT TO EAT for breakfast, for snacks . . . well, you get the picture.

As you'll see from the recipe below, granola is great for the inventive and creative cook. Feel free to play with ingredients and add what strikes your fancy. Local health food stores like Bread & Circus supply lots of goodies to add to granola.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
In large pan heat slowly together until smooth:
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup honey or maple syrup (the real stuff)
1 t. vanilla
1/2 t. cinnamon (optional)
Remove pan from heat and stir in, one at a time, coating well, the following:
1/2 c. sunflower seeds (hulled, unsalted)
1 c. grated unsweetened coconut (if you use the sweetened shredded kind, reduce honey)
1 c. wheat germ
1/2 c. soy grits (optional)
1/4 c. sesame seeds (optional)
1/2 c. nuts (slivered almonds are especially good)
Add 2 cups at a time, mixing well each time:
8 - 12 cups rolled oats
The mixture will be somewhat dry – that's ok for toasting. If you want more gooey granola, use less oats.
Spread mixture in a couple of shallow baking pans and toast in the oven. Watch carefully and stir every 5 - 10 minutes to prevent burning. Toast until golden brown.
Remove from oven and place pans on racks to cool. Add dried fruits or raisins as desired. Store in closed containers.
Possible goodies to add: pecans, walnuts, fried apples, dried apricots, chopped dates, dried figs, dried bananas, pine nuts – use your imagination.

■ *Hidden*

continued from page 8

Nouri tells MacLachlan that Devries is near-dead, and the case is over. MacLachlan rushes out to get to Devries before he dies.

Enter the grurf, in the hospital. It leaves the "damaged" Devries [he's truly a mess], and enters the body of the patient in the next bed. The new body starts where Devries leaves off.

The grurf goes through a ton of people, and the range of characters the grurf enters is entertaining to the audience. The only problem is that during the movie one begins to realize that all this fun has to end, and the grurf eventually has to die.

Thank goodness for witty writing. Alongside the otherwise average plot, MacLachlan struggles with an alka-seltzer tablet. The grurf, in the body of a female stripper, figures out that the woman's body could be used to steal a car.

The Hidden isn't original, but it has style and wit.

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National traveling exhibit opens at Herter Gallery

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The track spotlighting on the *Contemporary American Collage 1960-1986* exhibit, which premiered last Monday at Herter Art Gallery, further accentuates the brilliance of the 55 works by 42 artists of local, national, and international prominence.

The exhibit features UMass faculty artists Bob Mallary and John Grillo and reknowned artists such as Andy Worhol, Robert Motherwell, and Tom Wesselmann. The works date back to 1960 and include seven artists who were educated in Massachussetts.

Over two hundred people, charmed by the Graduate Jazz Quartet's music and A Catered Affair's samplings, milled about the mounted works. All the pieces in the gallery's three rooms are collages – using artistic materials integretated with objects such as magazines and candy bar wrappers – although some are not easily recognized as collages but rather look like surrealist art.

Michael E. Coblyn, director of Herter Art Gallery, and Trevor Richardson, the gallery's curator, developed the exhibit and decided to have it premiere at the University of Massachusetts, although De Cordova of Lincoln, MA, and Worcester Art Museum of Worcester, MA, wanted the show to premiere at their galleries because of the show's uniqueness and important artists.

The curators selected pieces by artists they knew and researched. They said obtaining the pieces directly from the artists was much easier than obtaining them from galleries, although some pieces still required much effort. For example, Alfonso Ossario's brother was traced to being the owner of his work "Victory Collage." When the curators asked the brother for the piece, he refused. They contacted Ossorio who persuaded his brother to lend the piece to the exhibit.

Coblyn and Richardson said the exhibition was organized to fill a void in art at the University. "Smith has a museum that shows 20th century art. The biggest art department is at UMass, but they have to go to Smith to see contemporary art," Richardson said.

"The second motivation behind the exhibition was to draw attention to the importance of collage as one of the most important technical innovations in art," Richardson said, adding that the history of 20th century art is centered around collage, with the most contemporary form being videos. Traditionally, collage has been recognized as folk art such as quilts.

"When you have collage you are injecting actual reality into art whereas art usually uses illusion," said Richardson adding that artists salvage remnants from society for use in their art.

"The strongest aspect of the show is the sheer range of diversity that is displayed," said Coblyn. "We're not trying to pass this off as a definitive showing of collage; we're trying to give a hint of the variety of approaches."

Here's a minute sampling of the show:

- Known for his instigation of pop art, Andy Warhol's piece "Untitled," 1960-61, displays a color comic of superman splattered with orange-red watercolor. The work shows superman being shot by bullets and implies with the splatters that he is not invincible.
- Al Hansen's work "She Said, Visit Me in East Orange," 1986, uses the wrapper of a Hershey's chocolate bar to shadow the image of a woman. He strategically places words he creates from the wrapper such as her, she, and hey to accentuate the woman's breasts and hips.
- Ronnie Elliot, the first woman to be a serious collage artist in the sense that she specializes in collage, exhibits two pieces: "Collage -211," 1978, and "Collage -191," 1975. Elliot uses remnants of fabrics she collected when she was in China and India. The thick fabrics of deep purple and royal blue give the collage a majestic tone.
- Tom Wesselmann's "Great American Nude -12," 1961, used on the poster announcing the exhibition, uses an actual magazine making the work so real that almost anyone could identify with the work. The path of nude color that separates the American flag and the McCalls magazine allows for a pondering of America's past to its present.
- Joyce Kozloff in "Romantic Waterfall Series," 1982, patterns penciled cutouts of a round flower blossom over vivid colored drawings of fruits, creating a light-hearted air.
- Alfonso Ossorio's "Victory Collage" concerns hypocrisy of religious beliefs and comments on guilt that occurs in the Catholic church, Coblyn said. He said that Ossorio is known to be a homosexual and a lot of his work has to do with split personalities.

The show will begin an 18 month tour in January 1988, travelling as far west as Nevada. The show will be displayed at University of Massachusetts until December 11.

"Deep in Thought," 1986, by Robert Kushner is a mixed media collage currently on display in Herter Art Gallery as part of *Contemporary American Collage, 1960-1986.*

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■ field hockey

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen took complete control of this contest in the second half. O'Gorman, the junior goalie from Dublin, Ireland, who has a stingy 0.38 goals-against average and is being lobbied as an All-American candidate by PC, must have been wondering where her leprechaun was hiding.

The Minutewomen continued their assault on O'Gorman in front of a large predominantly pro-UMass crowd which included UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney.

With a little over 25 minutes left to go in the game, the speedy McDevitt took a long pass and broke into the Lady Friar circle where she drew a penalty corner. The resulting play was unsuccesful when a Stuart shot was blocked but the Minutewomen picked up another penalty corner on the play.

This one had a different outcome than the previous unsuccessful attempt. Stuart again received the pass and directed it toward O'Gorman but the ball was deflected in the process. But a waiting McDevitt picked the ball up right in front of the net where she poked it home to give the Minutewomen a commanding 3-0 lead.

But to add insult to injury, the Minutewomen would make the score 4-0 at the 19:24 mark of the final period, once again utilizing the talents of Stuart.

After drawing another penalty corner (the Minutewomen gained 12 to PC's five), Vasapolli hit Stuart at the top left part of the circle where Stuart drilled a slap shot through a screen of players that found the net.

The Lady Friars picked up a consolation goal, if you can call it that, at 24:52 of the second half to break up UMass goalie Lynn Carlson's shutout.

The goal resulted on a penalty corner when PC back Debbie Barnhill hit what appeared to be a shot heading toward Carlson. But before the low drive reached the senior goalie, Karen Krawchuk intercepted the ball and flipped it in to bring the lead down to three with time running out.

"It's a disappointment but you have goals in a season," Gladu said. "The season we've had is something that can never be taken away."

The play of senior midfielder Ronnie Coleman helped pick up the Minutewomen as she pushed the ball up field to the forwards.

"When Ronnie takes risks, everybody around her wants to do the same, and that really sparks us," Hixon said.

The UNH game on Saturday really instilled a new sense of confidence that UMass has been missing the past few years when it has been knocked out of the playoffs in the first round.

"It made it seem like a reality," Stuart said. "Yes we can do it, especially on this field."

UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

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Monday, November 23

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Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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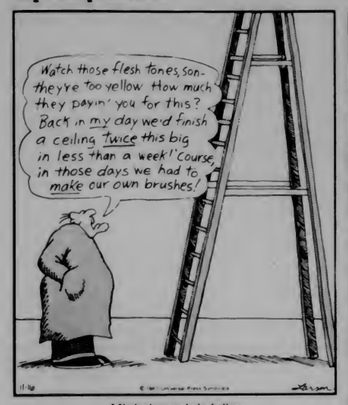
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Michelangelo's father

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

The happiness of a man in this life does not consist in the absence but in the mastery of passions.
— Lord Alfred Tennyson

He disliked emotion, not because he felt lightly, but because he felt deeply.
— John Buchan

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Latin American dance
8 Boast
10 Maglie et al
14 Medleys
15 Network
16 Type of exam
17 Charged
18 Samoan port
19 — one's time
20 Anoint
21 Position on the gridiron
23 Iron
25 Quaker State pros
26 Nut
29 Sharp
31 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" author
32 Pitcher
34 Rose oil
38 Quarterback from San Francisco
41 Pug
43 Glacier-facing hillside
44 Rug type
46 Military group
47 London restaurant area
49 Wisconsin port
51 Drubbed
55 Averse
57 Potential receivers
59 Garden tool
63 Concept
64 Takes off
65 Main vein
66 Copper
67 Ahead
68 Playground feature
69 Time frames
70 Den
71 Willingham's — a Man

DOWN
1 Baird of puppetry
2 Buck heroine
3 Diamond unit
4 Bowler's target
5 Wake area
6 Seafood
7 Glue anew
8 Aural
9 Less effective
10 Farber work
11 "The Tempest" role
12 Soup scoop
13 Winter runners
22 Doomed
24 Genesis location
26 Contributions of a sort
27 Booty
28 Kind of rail or ski
30 Harp at La Scala
33 Clean
35 Six points, in sport
36 Singer Tennille
37 Related
38 Price
40 Item on the plus side
42 Jahan built here
45 Kicking aides
48 "Eugen —"
50 Base command
51 "Funny Girl" of Follies fame
52 Sea duck
53 Rocket
54 "— Amore"
56 Caucasus native
58 Not any
60 Football arena
61 Lab vessel
62 "From — to riches"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	I	A	T	A		S	T	E	N		S	L	E	D
E	D	O	N		O	M	E	G		P	A	S	T	E
J	E	M	I	M	Y		L	I	N	D		A	R	I	E	L
A	L	G	A	E		R	E	E	D		G	A	M	Y
			A	S	T	E		S	A	R	D	O	R	
A	D	J		T	I	T	U	L	A	R		W	A	C
B	R	A	C	H	E	L	E	T		M	U	A	I	S	E
R	O	M	E	R		O	I	A		M	O	L	I	S
L	N	V	A	D	E		C	A	T	H	E	D	R	A
F	E	S	E		A	R	I	A	D	N	E		F	A	N
			R	A	Y	O	N		I	T	A	L	I	
R	A	M	P		S	A	N	A		D	U	L	S	E
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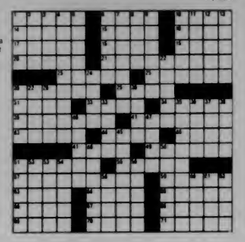
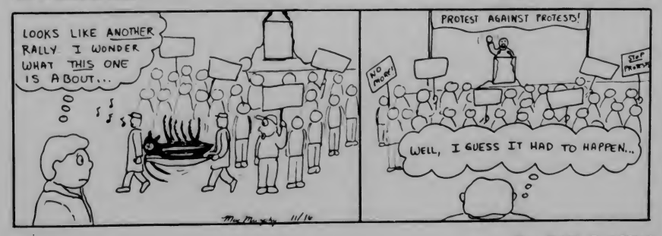


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Rye
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

Dinner
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

Basics Lunch
Chicken Parmesan/Sauce
Corned Beef/Cabbage
Silver Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Parmesan/Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high near 50
Tonight: Clear, low in the 30s
Tuesday: Increasing cloudiness, warm, high near 55.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician..... ChuckWagon Abel
Layout Technician..... Rockin' Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor..... Rob Latrine
Production: Kelly King, Pancho Villa, Erin Abbeynormal, Rebecca Kittens, Keith (?) and Joe the PILE driver.

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Swimming blows UConn out of water, 186-92

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team remained unbeaten with a big, 186-92 win over the University of Connecticut Friday night.

Th"to UMass coach Bob Newcomb.

"We beat them badly," Newcomb said. "We really went to town on them."

The highlights of the event were Kris Henson and Sue Gorsky, who each won four events. Henson won the 1,000-meter freestyle, and then moments later added the 200-yard freestyle. She also won the 500 freestyle and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay.

Gorsky won the 100- and 200-yard butterfly races, the 200 medley relay, and was in on the freestyle relay victory.

Melissa Waller also had a good meet, setting two school records. In the 100-yard breast stroke, she came in with a time of 1:09.32, and then won the 200 breast stroke in 2:32.29.

The Minutewomen are now 3-0, and will be facing defending New England champion Maine this weekend.

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■ *football*

continued from page 16

the UNH six yard line to pick up the first down.

Three plays later, however, the UMass drive fizzled when, on third and goal from the UNH three yard line, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi wheeled right to the run the option. But Palazzi was caught from behind by a UNH defender and fumbled when he tried to get the pitch off to Smellie. Wildcat free safety Bill Farrell fell on the ball, and the UMass threat was ended.

"That's option football. You're not going to get a perfect toss every time," Reid said. "We just have to learn to hold on to the football."

The Minutemen would hold on to the ball long enough to draw first blood with 3:41 left in the quarter, when Palazzi ran the option left, faked the pitch and carried a UNH defender in the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown run. Silvio Bonvini's extra point gave UMass a 7-0 lead.

Up to that point in the game, the Wildcats moved the ball well between the 20's, but couldn't convert once inside scoring range. But, with 9:02 left in the half, UMass aided the UNH cause greatly with two huge mistakes.

With the Wildcats facing a third and 21 situation from the UMass 27 yard line, UNH quarterback Bob Jean (29-45-343-1-1) tossed a 10-yard pass to tight end Steve Crevani over the middle. But senior safety Scott Brown arrived well before the ball did and was whistled for pass interference. So, instead of 4th down and well out of field goal range, UNH got the ball at the UMass 26 with a first down to boot.

Just over a minute later, Jean completed a pass to split end Chris Braune, who was seemingly wrapped up by Brown at about the eight yard line. But Braune somehow wiggled away from Brown's grasp and scooted in the rest of the way with six points the hard way. Eric Facey's extra point provided the equalizer, and things were tied up at 7-7.

The Minutemen came right back on their next possession, a 63-yard drive that resulted in a 34-yard Bonvini field goal with 5:11 left in give UMass a 10-7 lead.

The Wildcats, however, would knot things up again on their last possession of the half. Jean guided UNH on a 70-yard drive in a span of 1:19, but was temporarily forced from the game with a twisted ankle with 0:12 seconds left. In came backup QB Mark Carr, who, on first and goal from the UMass one yard line, tried to flip a pass to Braune. But senior safety Jim Vertucci stepped in front of the pass, and, had he come up with it, would have had about 100 yards of open real estate in front of him. But Vertucci couldn't snag the ball, and Facey made good on a 17-yard field goal with 0:05 seconds left to tie the game, 10-10.

After Vertucci picked off a Jean pass in the end zone to end the Wildcat's first drive of the second half, the Minutemen went to work. On a first down play from the UMass 47 yard line, Palazzi caught the UNH defense by surprise and lofted a short pass to a streaking Mike Trifari over the middle. Trifari, who isn't the fastest guy afoot, made the catch and took off for paydirt with a trio of Wildcats on his tail. He was finally caught at the goal line, and it appeared that Trifari had broken the plain for the score. But, as he was tackled, Trifari was stripped of the ball and UNH safety Ryan Jones came up with the ball.

"Bill (Farrell) stripped the ball and I just fell on it," Jones said. "We were caught in the wrong coverage, but we didn't give up once he caught the ball. We figured he had a long way to go and that maybe he'd tire out and we'd catch him."

That turned out to be a big play, as UNH would get the go-ahead touchdown with 11:53 left in the game, when Pete Urbanik breezed by a UMass blitz and lumbered untouched for a 28-yard touchdown run and a 17-10 UNH lead.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts football team continued its season slide, as the Minutemen dropped a tough 17-10 decision to the University of New Hampshire, last Saturday.

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PORTER-LARGE, BLACK, male lab-mix. Blue collar. Lost 11/4 Belchertown/Amherst line area. LARGE REWARD. Please call 253-2806

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PERSONALS

ALEXIS HOPE YOU had a happy birthday this weekend! Live it up!

BETH WINER-HAPPY birthday!! Hope you had a terrific weekend!! Love, the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

TER-HAVE A great birthday! (belated) Don't forget those big bad bedtime BH's. Love ya, Joss, Chris, and Lori

ANN, HAPPY 20TH! Boogetta boogetta boogetta ha ha ha! Have a wild and crazy b-day! Don't add anymore to your list. Love, Sarah and her Followers

SMITH COLLEGE WOMEN attention-sign up for the Sugarbush Bush Bash $199 5 day vacation. Contact: Umass Ski Club 545-3437 or 430 Student Union on campus.

HAPPY 22ND MICHAEL!! Love Dee

MATHA MAGOO HAPPY Birthday hon!! Thanks for being there. I'll always be there for you too. Love always-Your best friend forever. Susan

SURE, I'D LOVE some company.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISETTE! Hope your first legal drink at Barsi's is a good one! Love your ex-roomie from VMN

HEY MARK HERE'S giving the big 'B' back to you.--R

TO THE PERSON WHO broke into the black Chevy Blazer in lot 44 during Tuesday 11/10 a snowstorm. The briefcase has sentimental value and contains medical appointments and important material for 2 mentally retarded adults. Please please return it. No questions asked. Call 6-4304 or 6-4303.

O.B. THANKS FOR last Saturday night, you finally made me feel like a real man. A.J.

GREG-JUST WANTED to let you know I made it home through the snow without a co-pilot-The hostess with the ugly car

HAPPY 21ST TO my twin sister Beth! Cheers Skal! Luv Britt

LOUISE HAVE A super swell great outstanding fabulous day. Lou

TURTLESPIT WE BOTH win Turtlespiddle

DANI ROSS-HEY! Surprise. It's been a whole year already. Thanks for everything. Robert, Robert! Adam

MIKE FROM 16th floor JA-Have you found any mittens yet? Joyce

ANDY B.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY kiddo! Have a great day, you deserve it! Love Kelly

HELANE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. May this day be as happy as every day of your life. Te quiero mucho. Leo

MICHELLE CRERAN HOPE You had a great birthday! Sorry I wasn't there to help celebrate it with you. I owe you a drink. Love ya Kathy

TO THE S.O.B. nerdish-looking PVTA bus-driver, Veteran's Day 8pm on town, South Amherst bus-Don't feel too bad, it was only 3 miles.

MIKE, SURPRISE! HAPPY 22nd b-day XKOOLY

HEY BAG LADY thanx for the wonderful chow! The heat was great too. We'll do it again soon. Love the Dude and Kids

IS YOUR NAME Heidi Himberg? Have a boyfriend named Peter? Then Happy Anniversary! Oh, and I love you too!

ITS LOUD ITS obnoxious its burnt toast Sat. morning 12-3 on WOCH 107.9FM.

TAMMY ANGLIN HAPPY 21st birthday. You are the best friend ever! Love Julie, Flo, Julie

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JONATHAN L. IT would be to your advantage to get to know me better. SM

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HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on coop in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a house/roommate for next semester please call my buddy Al Calzini at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

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Volleyball captures first place at New Haven tourney

UMass 4-0 at five-team tourney; Minutewomen brace for Huskies

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It wasn't THE tournament, but winning a tournament at this point in the season is exactly what the University of Massachusetts volleyball team needed.

The Minutewomen swept all four of their matches at the New Haven tournament this weekend to capture first place just one week before the mighty Atlantic 10 tournament.

UMass began the tournament on Friday with a solid pounding of New York Institute of Technology 15-8, 15-10, 15-1. *Tech*-nically speaking, NYT couldn't keep up with the UMass talent. The Minutewomen substituted throughout the match and won handily.

Later in the night, UMass was pushed to its limit by a talented University of New Haven team, but the Minutewomen were too strong and held on for a victory 9-15, 15-13, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7.

UMass beat New Haven in straight sets at Boyden earlier this year, but an improved UNH team held its own in a defensive battle with the Minutewomen.

"Both teams played the same way defensively," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "It was basically a defensive game."

On Saturday, UMass had the first match of the day. The Minutewomen faced C.W. Post College at 9 a.m. and apparently C.W. isn't use to the morning air, as UMass sleepwalked by C.W. Post 15-6, 15-8, 9-15, 15-10. The Minutewomen closed out the day against Navy. UMass sunk the [Midshipwomen?] 15-10, 15-12, 15-13 to finish the tournament undefeated and in first place.

"Navy was a real good team, but not exceptional," Ford said. "They had an exceptional hitter [Christine Green]. She was 6'4' and mobile."

Green, because of her height, was hitting over the UMass defense but the Minutewomen caught onto Green's game, Ford said. "She basically hit the same shot all the time," she said.

All four teams that UMass faced were division II and although the Minutewomen won, the tournament could have hurt the Minutewomen. Less competition from lower division could have worked against UMass.

"I was afraid that was going to happen, but it didn't," Ford said. She pointed to the benefits of playing division II schools, "I left them [the team] alone to get themselves out of trouble." Ford said it was also a good opportunity for the Minutewomen to give their bench some much needed playing time in preparation for the A-10 tourney. The second team played most of the C.W. Post match and made their presence felt.

"The subs started out slow and had a real good comeback," Ford said. She said she was pleased with freshman middle-blocker Laurie DeWardener and junior back row player Susan Tower.

DeWardener played against her sister on C.W. Post and played very well, Ford said. While "Susan Tower got a lot of court time. Next weekend we are definatly going to need her."

The victories raise UMass' record to 20-7. The last match for the Minutewowem, before the Atlantic 10 tournament, will be Tuesday against Northeastern. The 20 wins this season gives the Minutewomen their seventh consecutive 20-win season.

As for Northeastern, the Minutewomen will be looking for some serious revenge, as UMass has beaten NU once, but has lost to the Huskies in two tournament championship matches, including the UMass Classic way back in September.

SPORTS

Miracle season still alive for field hockey

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts field hockey kept its miracle season alive by beating New Hampshire and Providence in the NCAA tournament over the weekend.

■ *field hockey*

continued from page 1

Minutewomen were able to break her about halfway through the final period when they received a golden opportunity.

On a UMass shot, Flannell illegally saved the ball with her foot warranting a referee to award a penalty stroke to the Minutewomen. Kathy DeAngelis calmly stepped up to the ball, as she has done all season, and took a shot that deflected off Flannell's shoulder into the upper left hand corner of the net.

DeAngelis added an insurance goal for the Minutewomen at 22:09 of the second half giving UMass a commanding 2-0 lead that it carried to the final buzzer.

But the finale had to come on Sunday. The Minutewomen dominated what looked to be an unbeatable PC team.

UMass took control early and never looked back as the Lady Friars were unable to stop the Minutewomen attack while the UMass defense kept the dangerous PC forwards away from UMass goalie Lynn Carlson.

Amy Robertson got the Minutewomen out to an early lead when she intercepted a pass and broke in alone on PC goalie Sandra O'Gorman. O'Gorman made a diving stop but the senior defensive player picked up the ball and drove it home to give UMass a 1-0 lead just 3:48 into the game.

"We knew the toll of two games would have some effect as the game went on," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "The fatigue factor comes into play, so we just wanted to go at them as hard as we could early."

The Minutewomen took a 2-0 lead 28:24 into the first half after they drew a penalty corner. Julie Stuart took a pass from Ruth Vasapolli on the inbounding pass and drilled it home from the top of the circle. The Vasapolli-Stuart combination on the penalty corners did not have much success in the UNH game but they turned it around in the big game.

"The ball came a lot smoother today," Vasapolli said. "I had more consistency on my hitout."

The Minutewomen went into halftime sporting a 2-0 lead. The Lady Friars had not gone into halftime down to an opponent all season. The Lady Friars also had not appeared in an NCAA playoff game since the tournament's inaugural year, 1981.

"We were very nervous, we were flat," PC coach Jackie Gladu. "We didn't play the game we wanted to play."

continued on page 12

Women's soccer Final Four bound

Eliminates UConn again

continued from page 1

knew she could."

"I took off when I had to," Mitchell said. "She's obviously faster than I am."

And that speed helped Spence get the clincher.

"The third goal was the icing on the cake," Banda said.

It was a cake the Minutewomen had been baking since the start of the game. They outshot UConn 6-2 in the first half and grabbed a 2-0 lead before the period was over.

Spence was also involved in the first goal. She took the ball down the right side and sent a cross to Michelle Powers. The sophomore forward beat Mitchell with a beautiful diving header to make it 1-0 with 30:03 left in the half.

"It was a great ball," Powers said. "It went over someone's head and I was just there."

The goal broke a string of seven straight shutouts and 678 scoreless minutes by Mitchell.

With 19:04 remaining in the half, a UConn mistake led to a goal for the Minutewomen.

The Huskies' leading scorer, Britton Arico, was forced to play halfback due to UConn injuries. With the ball in the left corner of the UConn end, Mitchell came out to get the ball. Arico tried to clear it, however, and sent the ball into the middle of the field.

UMass forward Cathy Cassady was waiting and put the ball into the empty net to make it 2-0.

"I'm just very inexperienced in the back," Arico said. "It was just a miscommunication."

But even with a two-goal lead, Banda didn't feel secure.

"Being up 2-0 was nice," Banda said. "But I knew we'd need a third."

That proved to be true when UConn pulled to within 2-1 with 24:26 left. Senior midfielder Jen Kennedy beat Carla DeSantis into the top right corner from 20 yards out.

"We had a mental lapse and they took advantage of it," Banda said. "They're proud people and they went down fighting. But we had the composure to come back."

UConn coach Len Tsantiris was pleased with the way his team played.

"It was basically six freshmen vs. six seniors and our freshmen stood well," Tsantiris said. "We can't match up to them physically."

The game was rough and UMass was called for 17 fouls while the Huskies got nailed on six.

"The referee let a lot go and when that happens, the advantage goes to the more powerful team," Tsantiris said. "If UMass wins the national championship, it will be because they're a physical team, not because they play pretty."

But the Minutewomen have played pretty this season and Banda and his players feel it is finally their time to win it all.

"We have the talent, experience and attitude," senior midfielder Kristin Bowsher said. "Each year we've been missing one thing or another. Now we have everything."

"I think we're better than the competition," Banda said. "We play better when we're playing a tougher team. We're the ones who can beat ourselves at this point."

But there will be no mind games.

"I just wear what I like," Banda said, referring to his UConn-blue sweats. "It doesn't matter who we're playing. I wear what looks good."

Right now, going into its final week of the season, the UMass women's soccer team is what's looking very good.

UM gets Final Four bid

The University of Massachusetts has been selected to host this year's NCAA Final Four.

The playoffs will be next weekend at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, with games at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and the national championship at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

UMass will play the University of Central Florida Saturday.

UMass falls to UNH, 17-10

4th quarter TD sinks UM

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A few years from now, maybe even next year, the University of Massachusetts football team will look back on this season and wonder how things could have gotten so out of hand.

And when they do, the Minutemen can look to games like Saturday's game at the University of New Hampshire.

The playoff bound Wildcats almost assured themselves of an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs by squeezing by the Minutemen, 17-10, in front of 6,580 rather surprised fans. Not many people expect this to be much of game, but it was. And it was a game the Minutemen were primed to win.

But, there was a familiar tune in the formula that spelled doom for UMass. Offensively, the Minutemen were guilty of four turnovers inside UNH territory line that could have led to 28 points. Defensively, UMass played a solid game, but a couple of mental lapses would cost them dearly.

"I was pleased with our intensity and the heart we played with," head coach Jim Reid said. "It was a helluva game, but we've been in a lot of great games and have been on this side of it each time."

The Minutemen played to form in the first half and created enough scoring opportunities, the first of which came on UMass' opening possession. The Minutemen faced their first challenge with 9:29 left in the opening stanza, and passed with flying colors when tailback Kevin Smellie went airborne on a fourth and one situation at

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 48

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

INSIDE

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CIA protestors to be arraigned in Springfield

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Five of the six University of Massachusetts students and the one faculty member arrested last week in Springfield at the anti-CIA rally are scheduled to be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. today in the Springfield District Court.

The six UMass students arrested among the 30 protestors were Christina Bolten, Patricia Murphy, Bradley Compton, Sarah Becker, Jonathan Leavitt, Steve O'Halloran along with UMass Philosophy professor Ann Ferguson. The protestors are charged with trespassing.

All UMass protestors, except Bolten, were released after a seven hour jail stay by paying a $15 witness fee and are set to be arrainged today.

Bolton, a freshman history major who was the only UMass protestor to stayed overnight in jail last Monday, was arrainged Tuesday.

"I was the only [UMass] woman who stayed over. I did it as another statement against the CIA. I just sat there all night on the steel, my teeth chattering, and I thought about how bad the system was. It was just such an intense emotional experience."

Bolten said the next morning she was taken, handcuffed, into the court house along with two protestors, one University of Vermont student and an Amherst resident.

"We pleaded not-guilty. January 27th is our hearing. We'll go to court after that. I'm not sure what our defense is going to be like. I'll have to talk to the lawyers about it," Bolten said.

Radical Student Union member Sarah Becker explained protesters will meet lawyers at the arraignement and set a pre-trial conference date. She said the defense strategy will be determined at a later date.

"All that's being decided is whether we want counsel appointed or not. Trespassing carries the possibility of a jail sentence, and you automatically have to go back [to trial]. After that, there will be a pre-trial hearing," she explained.

Becker said several lawyers have offered their services free for the case. "Volunteer lawyers have come forth to take the case. [We will most likely have] volunteer lawyers appointed as counsel," she said.

Jonathan Leavitt said he hopes to apply the necessity defense, which was used to acquit the thirteen arrested protestors in last year's trial of anti-CIA protestors.

"We'll start out as not-guilty. But it would be nice to get a a repeat precedent. But after the arraignment, we're going to decide how to plea," he said.

Said Becker: "The court system can tell you whether you can use the necessity defense. But tomorrow's arraignment has nothing to do with this. There is nothing we can do until counsel is appointed."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass student Sarah Becker gets arrested at last Monday's Anti-CIA protest outside the Federal Building in Springfield.

Abortion discussed this week

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Students for Life and the Student Government Association is sponsoring the first annual 'Respect Life Awareness Week' at the University of Massachusetts.

Students for Life, a newly formed group of 50 pro-life students, and the SGA are hoping to educate the campus and the community about the social, biological, psychological and political realities surrounding the issue of abortion. SFL President Theresa Sheehan said she expects 75-100 to attend.

President counselor and speaker of Women Exploited by Abortion, Lorijo Nerad said yesterday, "abortion is very gruesome," as she held up a picture of a baby the size of a man's hand that had been fried by the injected saline solution for the abortion and then later delivered.

Nerad said that two weeks after her abortion, she delivered the head of her child. She said she called her doctor to notify him of the complication, but she said he told her to "just flush it."

A fetus can be aborted anytime during the nine months of pregnancy and costs $200 to $1,000, according to Nerad.

"I openly accuse Planned Parenthood of keeping women ignorant and stupid about abortion," she said. "They don't really want to help; they want to *ake their money."

Nerad said physical pain of having an abortion goes away but the emotional pain is only healed over a period time. She said, "I compare it to a Vietnam Veteran."

The following is the week's schedule:

- **Tuesday — Nerad will "tell her story" at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 101.**
- **Wednesday — Dr. Mildred Fay Jefferson, co-founder of National Right to Life and the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School, will discuss the medical and political aspects of abortion.**
- **Thursday — Elizabeth Schimitz, National president of American Collegians for Life will speak about the students' role in preventing abortion at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.**
- **Friday — Steve Katsurinus, Chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas, will be one of the speakers during a rally at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building.**

Abortion forum begins awareness week

Students For Life, a non-partisan group of fifty University of Massachusetts students against abortion, commenced "Respect Life Awareness Week' with a Pro-life Forum/Debate last night.

According to Theresa Sheehan, founder and president of Students For Life, "Most students are simply not aware of the realities of abortion. A large number of pro-choicers have been disinformed when making their decision to become pro-abortion."

"A prime example is that a large number of pro-choicers don't even realize it is perfectly legal for a women to have an abortion up to nine months during her pregnancy. We intend to tell the untold story," said Sheehan.

Lorijo Nerad, executive director of Women Exploited By Abortion, will speak tonight at 7:00 p.m. in CC 101 about the depression and guilt which stem from aborting a child Tomorrow, Dr. Mildred Fay Jefferson, co-founder of National Right For Life, will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium, and on Thursday, Elizabeth Schmitz, president of National collegiates For Life, will speak in Memorial Hall.

"Respect Life Awareness Week" will conclude with a "Rally for Life" on the Student Union steps, Friday at noon.

For more information, call Theresa Sheehan at 253-3358.

— DAVID R. MARK

Models promote unrealistic ideals

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Staff

The use of tall, very thin models in advertising promotes an unrealistic image of women that may lead perfectly healthy women to develop eating disorders in order to try to become unnaturally thin, said an Everywoman's Center counselor last week.

Mary Aubrey, coordinator of counseling services at the Everywoman's Center, called this image the pre-adolescent emaciated look and said that it is popular because it "is far less threatening to men than... a woman who's body is fully sexual, with curves, breasts, pelvis."

"Through the ages, women's bodies have been controlled by men in order to control women," she said, adding that the current image started at the same time as the feminist movement, as an "opposing image" to women asserting themselves.

The trend of using excessively thin models started in the 60s with Twiggy, whom Aubrey described as looking like "a little girl, a 10-year-old, a stick." The image was so successful, she said, that it caught on and has remained.

"The advertising media need to take responsibility," Aubrey said, to "realize that they are aiding in the development of eating disorders, and to present a more varied view of women with different shapes and sizes because that's real life."

Aubrey said that showing different body types "sells, because consumers out there are diverse." Aside from being "good marketing," Aubrey said, showing a realistic variety "is a social and moral responsibility that the media have."

Robert Steiger, vice president of sales and marketing for Steiger's department stores, said he agrees. His company uses models in direct mail booklets, and he said they want to use women that represent the consumer and "we're responsible to that."

He added, however, that advertising agencies actually select the models used in Steiger's advertisements.

A partner in a Hadley advertising agency (not connected with Steiger's), who wished to remain anonymous, disagreed about the advertiser's responsibility, saying the decision of which models to use "doesn't have anything to do with any political statement. What the client wants is the only criterion."

He said the "sexist, exploitative image' is 'what women want to see. It works or we wouldn't do it. Using obese women doesn't sell."

He said the image of very thin women is not caused by advertisers, because "we don't make the culture, we just reflect what's popular, what the public expects."

The agency's "responsibility is to sell our client's product," he said. "That's what we're getting paid for. . . The bottom line for everybody is money."

Tasks designed to show barriers

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Students will have the opportunity tomorrow to take to the wheels of a wheelchair and perform different tasks in the Campus Center and Student Union complex.

Accessibility Day sponsored by Abilities Unlimited, a registered student organization devoted to the cause of disabled students, will have an information table and a station with five wheelchairs on the Campus Center concourse tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Abilities Unlimited President Elizabeth Hart explained the purpose of the day. "We want people to be aware of actual physical accessibility. This is not an exercise to see what it's like to be disabled. It is an exercise in seeing the barriers that exist in

continued on page 2

■ wheelchairs

continued from page 1

average communities that disabled individuals have to deal with on a daily basis," she said.

"You don't want them [the wheelchair drivers] to think, 'my God! This is so hard. How do they do this every day?'" she said.

Hart and two other members of the organization planned four routes for the wheelchair drivers to follow. The routes will encompass the music reading room and the Blue Wall Cafeteria, the University Store, the Hatch and the Student Union, Hart said.

The drivers will be monitored by a member of Abilities Unlimited, so if there is a problem the driver will be helped, she said.

Cringue Fisher, a member of the organization, said, "Making things accessible does not only make things better for the disabled. It makes things better for everyone. It makes things more organized."

At the table during the day there will be a video presentation on disabilities, a scratch-pad for students to list places on campus that are inaccessible, and petitions advocating changes to help the disabled, Hart said.

There will be a reception tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main lounge of Brett House in Central Residential Area to celebrate the day.

No injuries in crash

DEERFIELD (AP) — Six empty locomotives crashed into a strong of empty boxcars here yesterday after they barreled for more than 30 miles at speeds up to 55 mph, officials said.

No injuries were reported, said Colin Pease, a vice president for Guilford Transportation Co., headquartered in Billerica. The engines' route took them speeding through a half-dozen small western Massachusetts communities and past a startled picket line of striking railroad workers at the East Deerfield yards.

Pease said the railroad has asked the federal Railroad Authority and the FBI to investigate the incident.

He said the locomotives were hooked together and idling on a stretch of track near Gardner about 10:15 a.m. when "they were intentionally released by persons unknown."

Clarification

Due to an editing error, a headline in yesterday's *Collegian* should have read *Investigation underway; resident suspects faulty lighting.*

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Author tells of Israeli literature

BY DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

Five full-scale wars in Israel's 39 years of existence has not turned its literature to either patriotism or pacifism, an Israeli novelist said last night at Memorial Hall.

Amos Oz, a winner of Israel's most coveted literary prize, the Bialik Award, compared modern efforts to "Greek tragedies — where it is a clash of right vs. right." He contrasted this with Western culture's tendency to always pit good versus evil.

Person for person, Israel is the most politically aware country in the world, Oz said. The average person in the street, he continued, is "obsessed with national affairs."

"Israel is neither a state nor a country, it is a fiery collection of arguments," Oz said.

The author, who is a veteran of both the Six Day War in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973, recalled an incident in the army which illustrates Israeli citizens' preoccupation with debate.

On the eve of the Six Day War, Oz was summoned as a reservist and stationed at the Egyptian border. The soldiers were talking war scenarios over a campfire when unexpectedly, the Israeli General in Supreme Command appeared on the scene to brief his men on the next morning's procedure.

In the middle of the general's briefing, a lower ranked corporal interrupted with the unusual question, "Have you ever read the book *War and Peace*?" The corporal, a literature professor in the civilian world, went on to suggest that the general was doomed to make the same mistakes Tolstoy warned about. What started as a discussion of battle plans, evolved into a "screaming argument over the meaning of Tolstoy's literature."

Oz explained his involvement with the Israeli "Peace Now," movement, an organization pressing for a Jewish-Palestinian compromise. Oz said that he is no wizard and cannot predict how the West Bank and Gaza crisis will be solved. "It is extremely hard to be a prophet from the lands of prophets, there is too much competition," he joked, paraphrasing Israeli hero Chaim Weitzmann.

Oz said Israel must carefully weigh the political dangers of retaining the territories against the military ones of giving them up. An effective demilitarization of the territories might be a compromise acceptable to both sides, he suggested.

Israel should never annex the West Bank or Gaza, even if, he sarcastically jested, the Arab world gave them to her as "a birthday present." Doing so would place Israel in the uneviable company of South Africa or Northern Ireland, he said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GIDDYYUP — A horse pulls a man in a sulky around the track Monday morning at Young Meadow Farms in Hadley.

Lesbian ● Gay ● Bisexual Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting tonight. Call the LU at 545-3409 for information and location.

The Counseling Collective will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. This week's topic is Gay Parenting.

The Displaced Homemaker Program is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Split Shift," produced by Little Flags Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets are $5-$10 and are available at the Women's Services Center, 38 Gothic Street, Northampton, or call 584-9111.

The Valley Gay Alliance will hold its second November meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church, Main Street, Northampton. Call 527-5310 for information.

The Pleasant Street Theater will hold a Gay Film Festival beginning Wednesday and running through Nov. 24. The event is a fund raiser for the Unity and Diversity Conference to be held in 1988. Tickets are $4 for one showing and $7 for a double feature. Call 584-9338 for information and times. The following movies are scheduled:

- Wednesday: *A Virus Knows No Morals.*
- Thursday: *Selected Shorts* and *The Law of Desire.*
- Friday: *a Virus Knows No Morals* and *The Second* Awakening of Christa Klages, (a lesbian film).
- Saturday: *Law of Desire,* and *Second Awakening* of Christa Klages.
- Sunday: *Word Is Out* and *Why Not?.*
- Monday: *Why Not.*
- Tuesday: The U.S. premier of *She Must Be Seeing* Things.

The LBGA will sponsor coffee socials from 3-7 p.m. every Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

The Counseling Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counseling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has announced its office hours for the semester. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, will air from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. To include news items in the Forum, send information in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.*

Intoxicated man pulls false alarm

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 1:10 a.m. Sunday after witnesses reportedly saw him pull a fire alarm in Gorman House and he was found to be intoxicated, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- An 18-year-old Natick man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Sunday in lot 44 after police reportedly saw him entering a car in while they were checking a report of a group of men jumping on cars, police said.

The man was charged with breaking and entering, police said.

- A 20-year-old Springfield man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Saturday after he was reportedly stopped on North Pleasant Street, police said.

The man was charged with driving under the influence, speeding, failing to slow for a pedestrian, and an expired inspection sticker, police said.

- A 20-year-old Norflok Virginia man was arrested at 8:35 p.m. Saturday after being stopped by police outside of Throeau House for carrying case of beer and reportedly showing police a false Massachusetts liquor and driver's license, police said.
- A 19-year-old man and a 20-year-old man were placed in protective custody at 4:10 a.m. Saturday after they were reportedly found intoxicated and disturbing the residents of Prince House, police said.
- An 18-year-old Dartmouth man was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Saturday after being stopped by police outside on John Adams Drive reportedly carrying three cases of beer, police said.

The man was charged with transportation of alcohol by a minor, police said.

- A 22-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 1 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly found sleeping on the grass outside of Emerson House, police said.
- A keg of beer was confiscated at 10:45 p.m. Friday from a 19-year-old man on the fourth floor of Thoreau House, police said.
- A man reported an annoying telephone call at 12:20 a.m. Saturday from Washington Tower, police said.
- A stereo worth $300 was reported stolen at 7:35 p.m. Sunday from a 1981 Oldsmobile that received $100 worth of damages to the side rear window while parked in P lot, police said.

Trip to Denmark

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

How would you like to visit the homeland of the famous children's writer Hans Christian Andersen?

With the support of the Master's in Business Administration program at the School of Management, foreign graduate student Hans Gregersen is organizing a trip to Denmark during Spring Break for students, staff and faculty of the Five College Area.

Gregersen said between 60 and 100 people will be allowed to go and that the cost shall not exceed more than $725, which includes airfare, living arrangements and breakfast.

The purpose of the non-profit trip, Gregersen said, is to give members an opportunity to meet with foreign companies, attend seminars and discuss the business environment in Denmark.

"Americans are becoming more aware of the importance of international business," said Robin Hulkower, a senior marketing major who is assisting Gregersen. "They should have the option of traveling abroad and learning about different cultures."

Gregersen said the group will stay in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, but members will be allowed to roam on their own, including trekking to Odense, the birthplace of the famous writer.

He said a meeting to discuss the trip is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bartlett Hall Room 301. "People should sign up quick."

Said Hulkower: "Strolling through Copenhagen is like walking through history. It's a dynamic city with something for everyone."

F Y I

Seminar — Graham Walker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Genetic Studies of Mutagenesis and Modulation by Rizobium" at 11:15 a.m. in Morrill Room N201.

Seminar — Tomas Dowling will speak on "Fourier Tranform UV Spectometry" at 11:15 a.m. in Graduate Research Tower Room 103.

Forum — Dean Schroeder and Robert Hopley will speak on "Technology Strategies in Fast-Paced Technology Industries" at 4 p.m. in School of Management Room 312.

Seminar — Dr. Alwinder will speak on "Low Level Radiation and Its Relationship to Health" at 4 p.m. in the Alexander Congerence Room of Fernald Hall.

Open House — Pre-Registration Open House for engineering students titled "What Your Advisor Never Told You About" will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. in Marston Hall room 229.

Social Diversity Corridor — There will be an information reception on the Social Diversity Corridor at 7 p.m. in the Brett Lounge.

Concert — Classical guitarist and lute player Julian Bream will perform at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission $20, and $18. Half price for Five-College Students.

Play — "Fen," by Caryl Churchill, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater. Admission $4, half price for students and senior citizens.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

It happens in daylight now

Every three breaths a person takes, a woman is abused. Every seven to 11 seconds a woman is beaten or raped by her husband or lover.

Meg Kroeplin

Every seven to eleven seconds.

Certainly all men are not to blame, but, unfortunately, many are. The men who do not beat women, but also do not discourage other men from it are also at fault.

A comment sticks in my head. I was in the Undergraduate Student Senate office, and a SCERA poster about date rape lay on the table. A man, who claims to love women, upon seeing the poster said, "Well, if I were a judge, I am not sure if I'd call it rape. I mean, it is violent, but she put herself there, in a way. I just don't know."

Here, where people are supposed to be free, women are forced to have "sex" against their will regularly. Many men either do not realize what they are doing, or else raping women doesn't bother them. I can't decide.

According to the FBI, one in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. About 10,000 of the undergraduate students on this campus are women. One in three. How many women do you know? We cannot afford to allow *one* woman to be assaulted, let alone that many. They will be scarred for the rest of their lives.

Reagan and other conservatives claim the Sandinistas are raping women and killing children in Nicaragua. Whether it is true is not the issue. Here, in our fine United States, men rape women and beat children everyday in the privacy of their own homes. What war should we be fighting? Perhaps the one on the closest front? Our *homes*?

Men beat women. This is a fact no one can dismiss. Why is it, then, that *women* are always working to stop rape? There are some groups of men that work actively against violence, such as *Men Against Violence Against Women* and *BrotherPeace*.

However, another FBI statistic shows that one-third of college men polled said they would rape if they thought they wouldn't get caught. I know most of my male friends would never rape. Most of them abhor rape. But, I was wrong once. One of my "friends" did try to rape many women, and for all I know, continues to try. He is a sick man. If I was wrong about one man, what is going to keep me from being wrong again? In most cases, I am very lucky.

Many unlucky women out there have friends who rape.

I do not walk from Southwest to Northeast alone at night. I thought, however, I was safe in the daylight. But again, I was wrong. A woman was assaulted at 2:40 p.m. on the path that leads from Worchester Dining Commons to Orchard Hill. The path is known as "rape trail." This happened in broad daylight.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian *staff member.*

The Collegian symposium, on the topic of CIA recruitment at University campuses, has extended its deadline on columns until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The recent protest against CIA recruitment in Springfield has re-kindled a controversial subject at UMass.

Please submit columns to Rick Sasson or Jonathan Cassie at the editorial desk. Submissions must be typed, double-space, 67 character lines, and should be about 70 lines in length.

The Bakkers' sin was making people feel like a million

I sympathize with Jim and Tammy Bakker. How could Jerry Falwell steal the PTL ministry from them, resign, and not give it back? What wrong did Jim and Tammy do except build a ministry that millions of people watched and admired on cable everyday?

Michael Berland

Not to condone the Bakkers' fund raising tactics, but it was they who embodied the PTL image. Jim and Tammy were living the fantasies of their followers. Of all the people who criticize the Bakkers today, did any of them ever watch the PTL Club? Probably not.

The PTL Club with the Bakkers was very entertaining. The Bakkers sang, danced, preached, interviewed guests, and made their viewers feel good about themselves. After watching the PTL Club, I always felt good about myself. Although I never donated, I always felt that Jim and Tammy deserved every penny they received for making their followers feel like a million bucks.

So what went wrong? Jessica Hahn. History is littered with opportunist women who use their sexual prowess to get ahead in life, and Jessica Hahn is one of those women. Jessica Hahn slept with Bakker and used it to launch her career while ruining his.

I do not want to overlook the fact that adultery is a sin and against the law, but it is a forgivable act. Both God and Tammy forgave Jim Bakker, so why didn't Jessica Hahn? Because she saw this as an opportunity to extort over $100,000 from Bakker and the PTL Club, and to promote her modeling career, which began last month in *Playboy*.

To top it off, while Hahn was dragging Bakker through the mud, Jerry Falwell circled him like a vulture and took advantage of a weakened Bakker by coercing him into giving Falwell the ministry to "look over." And instead of giving it back to Bakker, Falwell, an opportunist himself, refused, saying that the PTL partners rejected Bakker. In fact, it was never Falwell's intention to return the PTL ministry to the Bakkers. That's where the story has been until about two weeks ago.

Last month Jerry Falwell and his Board of Trustees resigned from the PTL, giving Jim Bakker an opportunity to once again take over the reign. Under Falwell, the PTL was a complete flop: ratings were down, donations were down, and the Club went into bankruptcy. This just proves that only Jim and Tammy Bakker could provide the stability needed to run the Club.

A very wise man once told me that "women are the power behind the throne, but also have the ability to destroy the throne." Well, let's not allow some money-power hungry opportunist, Jessica Hahn, to further bring down the PTL and Jim Bakker. Far too many partners have given too much time and money to God and the PTL to see their empire crumble.

The PTL Club represents hope and prosperity to many millions of people. Can't the media and public just forgive Jim Bakker for his sins? Can't they see that he is a victim. Can't they see that he is human just like the rest of us? If God has forgiven Jim Bakker, isn't it time that the rest of us forgive him too?

Michael Berland is a Collegian *correspondent.*

No excuses for a despicable act

A third of college men polled said they would rape if they knew they wouldn't get caught
Collegian, Nov. 9, 1987

There is a large group of faithful secular humanists in Amherst, buoyed by their firm conviction that human beings are basically good and intellectually capable of solving every social problem without God. I haven't figured out yet how humanists can rationalize away the tens of millions of political murders around the world in the last 50 years, or how they can be so ignorant of terrorism, corruption and graft in dozens of nations. But their naivete regarding evil in other nations is trifling compared to their obvious blindness to the American social scene.

Rusty Denton

RAPE. On campus. By promising young men. Lots of them. And according to the poll cited above, the only deterrent for many young men is the fear of getting caught. How about that: morality dictated by cowardice. Is *that* supposed to bolster our confidence in human nature?

Please don't try to excuse the rapist. Don't tell us, for example, that he needs to be educated. When the woman is fighting and pleading and resisting so much that he has to physically subdue her to have sex, it's pretty obvious that this is no picnic for her. The rapist doesn't need to be educated; he needs to be horsewhipped so he has a taste of his own medicine.

And please — it's great to fight lust and sexual exploitation in the media, but don't tell us that "rape culture" causes the problem. Billboards don't rape women; men do. If a man spends his time reading pornography and exciting himself to violent sexual acts, it's because *he* sought out the porn, not because it was forced on him. If a man interprets a woman's "no" as a "yes", it's because *he* only hears what he wants to, not because he's confused by the media.

"Rape culture" itself is a pretty misleading term. It means that men, by virtue of their influence, have induced women to dress and act wantonly, thereby encouraging male rapist appetites. What — are women dupes or slaves, unable to control the ways they excite a riot of hormones in men? Are men animals, unable to cool their jets? Whoever invented the term "rape culture" is perpetuating the myth that there are excuses for rape.

There is no excuse for rape. Men don't hide in dark places if they think they're doing the right thing. A man doesn't sexually mug a woman friend without knowing that she would never have trusted him if she had known what he was really like. Even felons consider violent sexual crimes to be inexcusable; rapists in penitentiaries fear for their lives.

So why do people run around talking about the "causes" of rape? There is only one cause — unbridled human nature expressed as a cowardly male ego. Since punishment is the deterrent, make it stiff. The biblical penalty for rape was death. Considering the sorts of threats voiced by many rapists, I don't think that's too harsh. Humanists won't like my approach, but we've already seen how naive humanists can be.

Since we do live in a sensual culture, and male officials do excuse this crime, we need more than a stiff penalty. We need female officials with broad authority to gather evidence and prosecute rapes, and to protect the victim's identity from publicity. Maybe then rape victims will have sufficient confidence in authorities to report the crime.

Think about it: a third of college men would rape if they knew they wouldn't get caught. Doesn't it make you sick? Doesn't it do something to your faith in human nature? Doesn't it make you want to punch every third guy you meet?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Fighting the enemy within

I feel I should reach out to others who, like me, are suffering from a compulsive eating disorder. Anorexia Nervosa is a disease that seems to take hold of you and will not let go. Although it feels like an endless battle, I keep fighting, as I keep the vision that I will beat my enemy.

If you are struggling with this or with a similar disorder and are wondering how long it takes to get better, I can't tell you because I myself am not sure. See, I am still in the clutches of this villain.

In December it will be two years that I have been under "Its" spell. In this time I have not only lost weight but also my desire to socialize, meet new people and experience new things. As you can imagine I lead a lonely, empty and boring life. Nevertheless, not all the results of my obsession have been negative. The positive outcomes have been new insights, perspectives, and awareness into my problems. I have been fortunate for I have a strong support group consisting of my family, close friends and my therapist.

For those who know what I am talking about and want to recover, I think it is crucial that we keep in mind that we can conquer this disease as long as we persevere and work to overcome this. Also, don't be afraid to reach out to those you trust and feel close and seek professional help. This is a serious problem you cannot solve alone.

Remember, things will get better (they can't get any worse, right?) and eventually we will live happy, normal and healthy lives and go onto achieve all that we want and deserve.

Jennifer Hedrick
Amherst

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the campus and area communities. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, in 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines; columns must be between 40 and 60 lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.*

ARTS/LIVING

Watchmen a realistic comic

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Watchmen
By Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons
Warner Books
$14.95

Haven't you thought, at least once, how neat it would be if there really was such a thing as superheroes. Imagine incredibly dangerous people carrying out personal wars and vendettas in your neighborhood. Imagine someone being able to beat you up for information and not have to take any responsibility for it because he's wearing a mask. Imagine someone powerful enough to destroy the world if he feels like it.

Not a terribly attractive vision, is it? That's one of the points of Alan Moore and Dave Gibbon's *Watchmen*, a fascinating 408 page graphic novel that sheds a harsh light of the enduring American myth of the superhero. *Watchmen* can be considered science fiction because it takes the concept of the superhero and considers what its impact on the modern world would be. As soon as costumed heroes show up in 1939, laws are re-written to permit vigilantism. Then, in the seven-

BOOKMARKS

ties, the police go on strike with an ultimatum: Them or us. The response is overwhelming and unanimous. Crowds carry signs that proclaim "Badges not masks." The superheroes are forced glumly into retirement.

Only two are left operating. One, Doctor Manhattan, is the world's only real superpowered being. It is his job to protect the country from the USSR as sort of a one man Strategic Defense Initiative. The other, The Comedian, is a professional killer

continued on page 7

Ladysmith Black Mambazo make a name for themselves

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Most Americans know Ladysmith Black Mambazo from one song on Paul Simon's *Graceland*.

A few more may know them from the Graceland Tour, where they appeared with Simon. After Thursday night, a good number of Valley people now know them in their own right – as a Zulu band that has been standing on its own for years.

The ten-member, a capella group appeared at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall in a benefit for Physicians for Social Responsibility – and the mood for the night was harmony, both musical and personal.

Choirmaster and founder Joseph Shabalala named his band carefully: it is the black axe of Ladysmith [its South Africa home town]. It is an axe so it could cut down other bands in Zulu music competitions, according to their manager. In Northampton, they cut across lines of cultural musical standards.

Not only are their voices haunting and melodic, but the dance and gestures made the show. Members combined humor and drama to tell stories so well that the fact that only a few songs were in English did not even matter.

While everyone who went to the show knew Ladysmith was going to be a good show, the opening act had far less name recognition. But when Casselbury and Dupree left the auditorium, they had about a thousand more fans than when they came in.

Their music is a mix of reggae, African chants, gospel and country. That may sound schizophrenic – but it is beautiful. Their strong voices and stronger convictions carried the audience on a wave of laughter and understanding.

Jesus have a baby sister?" They rocked and

continued on page 7

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To me, fair friend, you never can be old,
For as you were when first your eye I ey'd,
Such seems your beauty still.

— Sonnet 104

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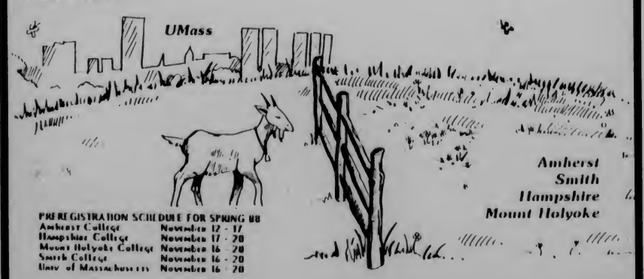

PREREGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 88
Amherst College November 12 - 17
Hampshire College November 17 - 20
Mount Holyoke College November 16 - 20
Smith College November 16 - 20
Univ. of Massachusetts November 16 - 20

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■ *Ladysmith Mambazo*

continued from page 6

laughed through a series of questions, asking why women have been left out of Judeo-Christian tradition. Why indeed — the music of the night was universally appealing and also fairly new to a lot of the audience.

If the University of Massachusetts had exposed its population to the harmony of these groups during diversity week, a lot might have been accomplished. The headline act demonstrated the beauty of an individual culture. Casselbury and Dupree showed what can come of a beautiful combination.

■ *Watchmen*

continued from page 6

who's worked for the goverment since the forties. When his body is found thrown out of his 8th story window, an illegaly operating masked detective goes on a desperate search to find the killer.

"Who watches the watchmen?" is essentially the novel's main theme. Moore and Gibbons, both Englishmen, are highly aware of the implications of the superhero myth, primarily an American fantasy. The superhero is a someone who fights for a just world. But how just or right can someone be if they need superpowers to set things right, or if they need to wear a mask while doing it? the authors are aware of this irony, and there is a pointed reference to the Ku Klux Klan made in the novel.

Writer Moore has radically changed the way standard comic book genres are written, and has made great strides in the dramatic use of the comic book page. He and artist Dave Gibbons, a master of realism, use words and images to create an effect that is almost cinematic.

The characters represent basic types of superheroes taken to new extremes. The Batman-like Nite Owl, pot-bellied and retired, is typically tragic, shuffling around his former hideout like a rich boy with lots of toys and no one to play with. Another masked adventurer, Rorshach, is so religiously obsessed with good and evil that he has become a paranoid killer who lives like a derelict.

The comic is at times extremely violent, and Moore's prose can sometimes be exceedingly oblique, but overall *Watchmen* is one of the best comic books of the eighties, an apocalyptic vision of the superhero that's also a great drama.

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Karamazovs to fly at Fine Arts Center

Juggling pizzas, dead fish, and cardboard boxes as well as death-defying objects such as knives and daggers, the Flying Karamazov Brothers will amaze audiences at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The five men — who are not really brothers, don't really fly, and are not of Russian ancestry — are a popular team of jugglers whose remarkable skill is combined with zany antics and a dry wit.

Tickets for the show will be available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $15, $13 and $11. Five College students pay half price.

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BUTTERFIELD INFORMATION MEETING
Residents interested in living in Butterfield for the Spring 1988 semester must attend the Butterfield Information meeting. This Meeting will be held:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
at 7:00 PM
BUTTERFIELD MAIN LOUNGE
If you are unable to attend this meeting and wish to live in Butterfield, please contact the Housing Assignment Office. Thank You.

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NOTICE TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Construction will begin in the Stadium P Lot on Monday, November 16, 1987
All cars should be moved out of the Lot until work has been completed.
Parking will be provided inside the fenced compound surrounding the Stadium, accessible through the North press gate.
NO PARKING WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE PLAYING FIELD.
Vehicles on the field will be ticketed and towed.
VEHICLES REMAINING IN THE STADIUM P LOT AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1987 WILL BE REMOVED AT THE OWNERS' EXPENSE.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"OK. I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're *not* going to like it."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

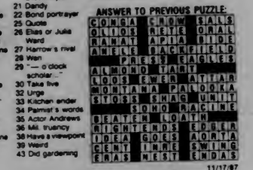
"A good name for O.M.B. [Office of Management and Budget] would be the Office of Disinformation."
— Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato
(R) New York

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 2-wheeled vehicle
5 Wisdom or Caesar
10 Tastes
14 Butter sub
15 Plant disease
16 On the briny
17 Norse deity
18 The works
19 Become gentle
20 Start of a popular rhyme
23 Accomplished
24 "Shane" for one
25 Coop cry
28 Copland
31 Jot
32 Be a nuisance
34 G & S's "Princess —"
37 MacLaine-Mitchum film of 1982
40 Duke, to Donne
41 Telling
42 Marquisette
43 Emerge
44 Utopian
45 Forest trembler
48 Climb
50 Running rodents of rhyme
56 Word on a racept
57 Ballet by 28 Across
58 Comda beast
60 Sheltered
61 Lend —
62 Use shears
63 Celebrated Foxx
64 Schoolroom sights
65 Young Brinker

DOWN
1 Bill's partner
2 Ray of Hollywood
3 Bridle part
4 Having a tin ear
5 Author Ahya
6 Revere
7 Inhabitant of Latvia
8 Eastern nanny
9 Roy's mate
10 Informant for Margaret Mead
11 "— a Letter to My Love"
12 Martinique volcano
13 Sylvan deity of Greek myth
21 Dandy
22 Bond portrayer
25 Quote
26 Elias or Julia Ward
27 Harrow's rival
28 Wan
29 "— o clock scholar"
30 Take five
32 Urge
33 Kitchen eider
34 Permit's words
35 Actor Andrews
36 Mil. truancy
38 Have a viewpoint
39 Weird
43 Dol gardening
44 "Today — a man"
45 For the normal value
46 Fragile rock
47 Was a snoop
48 Kind of preview
49 Common scents
51 Davis of "Midnight Express"
52 Lone Silver's rider
53 Fateful day for Caesar
54 Soft drink
55 Hibernia
59 Harvest goddess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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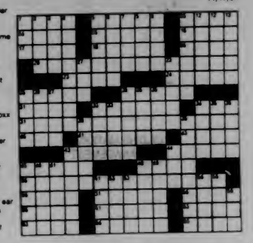
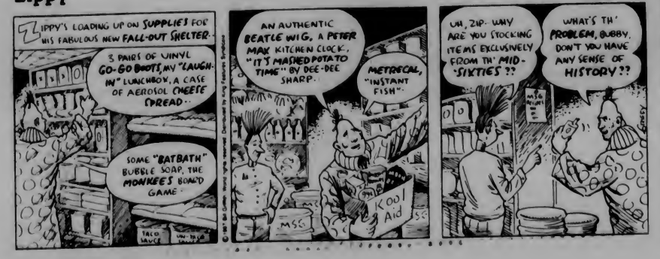


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith



Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Tuna a la King

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket
Tuna a la King

Dinner
Roast Pork
Egg Roll

Basics Dinner
Chili Cheese Puff
Egg Roll

Weather

Today: Sunny in morning, turning to clouds. Mild, 60-65.
Tonight: Breezy, Cloudy. Showers after midnight, 45-50.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, Breezy and mild, 60-65. 60 percent chance of rain.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Kelly, Kelly, Lars, Stella and Keith (Kelly's little brother)

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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■ field hockey

continued from page 12

"This is a team that believes in itself," Hixon said. "We believe that we can win at any circumstance. They (UMass players) have proved themselves since the UNH game. Since then we have become more aggressive, dominant, and everyone has contributed."

The Minutewomen definitely will need to exercise that aggressiveness this weekend in their quest for a national championship.

Sports Notice

There will be a mandatory meeting of members of the *Collegian* sports staff early next week. Look for details regarding time and place in the sports section later this week.

Beats for the winter sports season plus general feature assignments will be discussed at this meeting.

Moonlighting

9:00 PM TUESDAY

Ms. Dipesto's loose lips help make David (Bruce Willis) a sinking ship when her no-longer-secret secret starts him on a journey that lands him in prison. TV GUIDE

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES 4-6 PM & 9-10 PM

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8pm

Tickets: $18, 16, 14

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8pm

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THE NEXT MEETING of the University Democrats is tonight at 7pm. Check Campus Center schedule for room. Bring your ideas!

OPEN AUDITIONS!! TALENTED? Student performers: try out your stuff! Campus cabarets needs you for on-campus shows. Hampden D.C. Southwest Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:00 this week. Don't be shy, it's worth your time.

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE CLUB will have a slide presentation on Portuguese art tomorrow, November 18 7pm Herter 205

SOUTHWEST THEATRE GROUP meeting 6:30 tonight Hampden Southside Room.

PLATOON BEST PICTURE 1986 has been rescheduled Thursday Nov 19 5,7,9,&11 Campus Center Auditorium $2 This time it's for real

IEEE & HKN PRESENTS The Exorcist. Bring a friend to cling to Thurs Nov 19 Hasbrouck 20 6,8,10,12

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MEETING- All encouraged to attend! Sub-committee reports due Tuesday 11/17 in Campus Center 62pm

BIBLE STUDY: INCLUSIVE language. Wed Nov 18 6:30pm CC 901. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Hargis. All are welcome!

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Graduate Students Panel Nov. 17 Tobin 304 at 7:00 PM Sponsored by Psi Chi

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tues night 6:30pm Rm 174-176CC New members always welcome it's a wildly good time.

THE LESBIAN UNION- 406G SU stop by our office hours MWF 12-3 TUTH 10-12 Weekly meetings Tuesdays 7PM 545-3409

UMASS HANDBALL CLUB. Anyone interested in playing four wall handball come to meeting at Blue Wall on Nov. 16 at 4:00 or call Patrick at 549-5034

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday, starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AMY

AMY!!! HENCEFORTH AND thus, I love you too!!! Love, Sir Winston

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 CHEVETTE 2-dr, clean interior, runs well, new battery and starter. 73000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 665-4669

1972 FORD TORINO, good engine 70,000 miles. Good for parts $200/B.O. 256-1818 After 5

83 NISSAN SENTRA AIR-FM 5 speed air 4dr station wgn. P.S $2500 258-4270

1950 DODGE FLATBED ½ton truck $900 1972 Audi 100LS $200 or best offer for each 253-2797

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC. New brakes, good body, excellent running condition $700.00 253-2494

1981 CHEVETTE 4sp 2dr. Runs good. Must sell $50.00 665-8834

76 FIAT 131 wagon runs great new muffler AMFM-AC. Needs minor wk $1000 Call 546-1135 Bruce

BIRTHDAY GIRL MEYERS

HAY STEPH! THE big 2-0 has finally arrived! Way to go! It's been an awesome 2 yrs. Thanks for the great talks. Hope I taught you some good tricks!! Love ya! Dee

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

$$CHRISTMAS WORK$$

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS money and help others at the same time. Flexible hours $5.00/hr. November 20 to December 24, 1987 Call 586-5243

CONRAD TALLON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD. Hope you have a great time. See you next weekend. Love Anne

ELECTION MONTH SPECIAL

FREE 45 DIFFERENT political buttons. Send name, address, zip code $1.00 P/H to Opinionated Buttons P.O. Box 270, Leeds, Ma 01053

ENTERTAINMENT

TALENTED OR JUST think you are? Try out at Hampden Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't forget!!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE starting January in a quiet house near center of Amherst! If interested call 253-5423

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS, close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec. 1 get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt available. Northwood Apts Sunderland

FOR SALE

JOHN COUGAR TICKETS 4th row Friday Hartford B.O. 549-1274 evenings

ROUNDTRIP DELTA AIRLINES from Hartford to Ft. Lauderdale 12/21 returns 12/29 $315 includes ride to and from Bradley 586-2104

BROWN RUG (6 x 9), almost new! $40.00 2 wooden night-tables with a small drawer in each, natural color $25.00/ea. Call 549-0811 (afternoons)

2 PAIRS OF X-C skis, one pair downhill racing skis 203cm, handmade. Anxious to sell Call 549-4600 Ext. 259 ask for John, leave number. Oh yeah: Boots, bindings, poles for all three pairs.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINE TICKET to North Carolina for Wed. Nov 25th-30th $200 or B.O. Call 549-7227

'FREE CASH'

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FREE SCHOLARSHIP SEMINAR

CALL 665-3825 for information & reservations

FOUND

CHRISTINE OCONNEL YOUR wallet is at the info desk CC

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER COORDINATOR WANTED. Undergraduate to oversee student use of microcomputer. Qualifications: familiarity with business applications of microcomputers; extensive experience with dBase and Lotus 1-2-3; ability to work closely with people. Pick up application at CSB 409 Student Union. Deadline 12/2/87.

DRAFTPERSON PT FOR growing architectural/engineering firm. 584-7243/536-0456

EARN MONEY! GREAT part-time opportunity to gain experience while marketing Fortune 500 companies' products on campus! Flexible hours! Reference given. C. 1-800-243-2786

LOOKING FOR A JOB? B.O.G. is looking for an Assistant Vendor Coordinator. The vending coordinator is responsible for administering the C.C. vending program. Hours are flexible. For more information call the B.O.G. at 545-0198 Deadline Nov. 20!

JOBS FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is now training for 88 campaigns. Participate in the New England primaries, presidential elections and statewide acct forums. Earn $4&$/hr or 200-250$/wk over break. Learn management and communication skills. Career and travel opportunities for 87 grads. 549-7450

WANT TO MEET 5,000 people in 8 weeks? New Students Program CC Concourse Nov. 18-20

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others info (504) 641-0091 Ext 2056 open 7 days Call now!

INTIMATE APPAREL

LINGERIE TO FEEL special! in unique items reasonably priced. All sizes, all styles, assorted colors. Christmas gifts available! Gather a party of 10-15 friends and we'll come to you. Ladies only-Call for an appt. Melissa 549-7878 or Sarah 256-8359

LOST

REWARD! NICON BINOCULARS lost in Southwest 11/11/87. call 546-8931 anytime. Please return

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER $200.00 reward. His name is Jake. Call 253-3602

LOST BLACK VELCOR wallet. Reward! Please please please return 584-7463

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SCIENTIFIC calculator lost 11/4 near Bartlett. Please call Nicky at 546-4663

LOST EARRING OVAL-SHAPE bottom with a half loop attachment around Goessmann, means a great deal to me. If found call 549-0420

PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED glasses in Bart 65 Mon 11/9 of personal value. If found please call Steve 253-2965

REWARD! SILVER AND amethyst earring. Small round, with silver moon silhouette. Please call collect 1-289-1620, nights

MARY HUYGENS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY! I'm glad we became the friends we have. On your special day I want to tell you that I only wish the best for you because that is what you deserve. Don't be afraid of changes, I'll be here to help you always. Thanks for being a great friend and for being there for me. I know our friendship will continue to grow throughout the years and I look forward to it. Happy B.Day. Love, Christine

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY PIKE embarassed? Gotcha!

HEATHER GRANT was the hot girl in the black and white mini-skirt at BKO Tues night. I know because she is my cool roommate!

TREASURER COLLINS-ARE you going to or not?

HEY STRATTS-REMEMBER that night after we signed up for the Bush Bash? You better go to the doctor-Buffie

PETER I'M GLAD I kissed you, and I'm glad you kissed me, too. You're the most credible one! I love you more! H

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

Nora Dunn

"Saturday Night Lives hottest comedienne"

with special guest

Cliff Myers Monday November 23, 1987

UMass 8pm Student Union Ballroom

Tickets $7 advance $9 at door
$10 non Umass

available at Tix-UMass, For the Record Amherst, Main St. Records-Noho on sale now!

another SWAG Production

BUNNY C PLEASE love me do I love you. Love S. Melinky

SCHMEN, HANG IN there!!!-Schmana

TO THE GRAYSON 6 South Residential Medics: Thanx for taking such good care of me! You're the best! Love from the most chronic case around

TO THE GUY in the Newman Center last Tuesday who had on my sweatshirt from Ireland. I'm glad you got some use out of it, but can I have it back now! It has alot of sentimental value. The girl with red hair 665-2097

BASEMENT ANN: I'll always be your fan. The Club

20 YEAR OLD male seeking female companionship. Caring, athletic, funloving, neat, seeking same. Call Dan at 6-1262

POET'S CORNER STAFF Happy RA Appreciation. You guys are the best. Love Athya

HAPPY RA APPRECIATION Day to Poet's Corner staff. Keep up the good work. Love your residents

KEL ARE YOU ready yet?? You're the slowest, but we love ya anyway. Have a great b-day. Love your pals Lisa & Donna

TRACEY BOPPER HAPPY 19th. Love the Gang. You're great C cool

RESEARCHING FOR AN article. Looking for interracial couples. Contact Tammy at 6-9652

KAREN (AKA INSIDE-OUT sweatshirt). Want to laugh at the personals together sometime? Lunch 11/13 RW sweater. Your table

CAREERS FOR WOMEN! Consider Food Science as a major! Contact Prof. Chinachoti: 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

GREAT STARTING SALARIES! Consider Food Science as a major! Contact Prof. Chinachoti: 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

ALISA B. BLAKE. Thank you for a wonderful year of love. Looking forward to many more. Love Peter

MARCY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Only 365 days 'til legality! Love you! Eve

LOOK UP in the sky. It's a bird-a plane-No wait it's the Bush Bash 88 Lagna!

HOWARD, DOUG, AND Dan: Hi guys-Love you! Wendy

ALISON B. MY aim is true

HAPPY 22ND MICHAEL!! Love Dee

SURE, I'D LOVE some company.

TO THE PERSON WHO broke into the black Chevy Blazer in lot 44 during Tuesday (11/10) snowstorm. The brieficase has sentimental value and contains medical appointments and important material for 2 mentally retarded adults. Please, please return it. No questions asked. Call 6-4304 or 6-4303

GREG-JUST WANTED to let you know I made it home through the snow without a co-pilot. The hostess with the ugly cat

ANDY B.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY kiddo! Have a great day, you deserve it! Love Kelly

HEY BAG LADY thanks for the wonderful chow! The heat was great too. We'll do it again soon. Love the Dude and Kids

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FORMING AXIS AND Allies/Strategy Game Club. Call Kevin 584-7376 eves

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR: Reasonable rates - call 584-1307

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO Syracuse N.Y. weekend of Nov. 20. Will share expenses. Call Rick at 256-6613

RIDE WANTED TO Philly area for Thanksgiving. Call Amy 6-5471

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING FEMALE WANTED to take over large single in Townehouse Spring semester. Call 549-3761

WANTED FEMALE ROOMATE(S) for spring to share Brittany Manor apt. Call Cathy or Kelly 253-2552

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share a large furnished room in house 1 min from campus. Avail Jan 1. Call 549-6405

GREAT ROOM PREF Jan to June, female, nice roomies, on bus route near Brittany. 250 plus utils. Laura 256-8864

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Moving and delivery. Reliable. Insured. Low cost. 253-2070

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION, fast, accurate, professional 253-WORD

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

STAY UP LATE!

TUESDAY 12-3AM NEW Music. Listen if you know what's good for you. WBYE 1FM

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TUESDAY 12-3AM NEW Music. Listen if you know what's good for you. WBYE 1FM

TAKE NOTICE

BROTHER CE30XL COMPUTER compatible typewriter loaded with too many features to list. $200 firm. Call 586-6372

TO SUBLET

SUBLEASE ROOM IN beautiful Amherst home mid-December through August. Two blocks from campus. Some furniture included. $215 per month+ utilities. Must be responsible and non-smoking. Leave a message for Dan between 8AM and 6PM 549-4674

HOUSING-SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23 Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM

TRAVEL

SWITZERLAND, JUNGFRAU REGION. Experience some of Switzerland's biggest and most exciting and see Europe at the same time for only $649. Public, five college students and all skiing abilities welcome to this incredible deal. Fly Swiss Air form Boston to Zurich and spend seven nights in Interlaken, January 8-16. For more information call 545-3437 or stop by the Ski Club table in the UMass Campus Center concourse. LAGNAF

TUTORIAL/EDITORIAL

CERTIFIED ENGLISH LANGUAGE teacher, M.F.A., edits papers, teaches English as second language. 253-3354

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competive price, decent location. 253-5202

QUALITY TYPING, EXCEPTIONAL word processing, laser printing, meticulous proofreading. Papers, resumes, etc. 549-0367

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484

WANTED

VW BUS-WANTED- in good running condition. Will pay cash. 256-0064. Leave message

NEW OR USED toys. Make a child happy at Chnatmas time. Toys for Tots drop-off point: Army ROTC Building

WANTED TO RENT

BRANDYWINE, TOWNEHOUSE-FEMALE needs a room for next semester and possibly Jan. Stefanie 6-8241

WANTED A ROOM, Amherst or Northampton, own bath & exit, preferable large space. Alex (late night) 546-5729 or 545-2750

3 FEMALES LOOKING for a cool place to live will take over lease, apt or house near Umass call Amy 546-6612

2 OR 3 BEDROOM apartment, Puffton, Townhouse, Brandywine, to take over in January. Contact Lynn 546-7446 or Linda 546-6477

HEY NOW! LISTEN: I am a UMass student on co-op in NY who will be returning for Spring semester 1988. All I need is a place to live. If you are a cool person in need of a house/roommate for next semester, please call my buddy Al Calzyni at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

WE NEED YOU

HEALTH SERVICES WANTS, creative students for Peer classes. Earn 3 credits. Call 549-2671 ext. 181 NOW!

SPORTS

A UMass Final Four

Women's soccer prepares to host tourney

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

You might say that justice has been served.

In its fifth year of competition in the NCAA Final Four, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has been given the nod to serve as the host team for the tournament.

"It's time," UMass captain Monica Seta said. "We've been in it five years and they finally gave it to us."

Two games will be played Saturday and the championship will be Sunday. There will be no consolation game and all games will held at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

In semifinal games Saturday, the University of North Carolina, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, will battle the University of California-Berkley at 11 a.m. UMass will play the University of Central Florida at 1 p.m.

The winners will meet Sunday at noon in a game that was moved back from 1 p.m. to accomodate ESPN, which will broadcast the national championship.

Even though the Minutewomen have only played at Alumni Stadium once, the home field advantage will be tremendous.

"We've been working for this for a while and it's finally happening," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

The NCAA selection committee obviously felt UMass had worked hard enough, as the decision one the site was unanimous. For the six seniors on the team, it will be the first time in four years they don't have to travel.

"Playing at home is such an advantage," Seta said. "The other teams have to play in an unfamiliar climate and you have fan support."

The crowd at Saturday's quarterfinal game against the University of Connecticut was 1610, the largest paying crowd ever for a UMass women's soccer game. Attendance at this weekend's games should easily exceed that.

Like Saturday, students will be charged $2 for admission while the general public will be charged $3.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Cathy Cassady and the Minutewomen will collide with Central Florida Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Cross country places seventh in IC4A meet

Minutemen fall just short of NCAA's

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team on Saturday missed qualifying for the NCAA championship by one team at the IC4As in Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

That one team was UMass' long-time rival, Providence College. The Friars, who UMass beat for the New England championship two weeks ago, simply outran the Minutemen to post an overall score of 210 points, more than enough to fend off UMass, which finished seventh in the 65-team field with a score of 254.

Going into the meet UMass and Providence were seen as the two teams that would battle it out to be the third and final New England representative in the nationals. As expected, Dartmouth won the whole meet with Brown snagging the second New England bid.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien, although disappointed, was not overly surprised.

"I said all along that there's no doubt that us and Providence were even," O'Brien said. "I knew that the New England meet proved nothing. It simply gets down to who is more ready on the day. If we ran Providence 10 times, it would probably be an even 50-50 split. Who knows?

"We ran poorly and Providence ran pretty well," he continued. "We had a better day at the New Englands. They had a better meet Saturday."

There didn't seem to be any specific or individual reason for the Minutemen's lackluster performances. It was more of an off day for the team as a whole.

Before race time, it was conceivable that UMass' top five runners could finish among the race's top 50 finishers. By race's end, however, the top five were evenly spread out, from 22nd to 78th place. Rather than searching for reasons for his team's sub-par showing, O'Brien rationalized and put his team's overall performance into perspective.

"If you look at the total picture," O'Brien said. "We didn't do that badly. There are 100 teams from all over the east coast invited and we still finished seventh. That means that we're better than 93 other teams and that's not a bad accomplishment."

Another bright note for the Minutemen was the performance of junior Kerry Boyle. His 22nd-place finish qualified him for the NCAA individual championship Monday at the University of Virginia.

The top three individual finishers whose teams did not qualify for the NCAA championship, get to compete individually.

If Boyle can finish in the top 45, he could gain All-American status.

Joe Millete and Keith Williams, Saturday finished in 37th and 54th place respectively.

Finishing brilliant cross country careers at UMass were Reinardo Flores and Bill Stewart, who finished 67th and 68th Saturday.

These two placements were in no way indicative of the talent that these two seniors possess. Both still have promising indoor and outdoor seasons ahead of them.

Spikers host Huskies

Playing in its last home match of the season, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will have one more score to settle tonight.

The Minutewomen will face this season's jinx, Northeastern University at 7 p.m. in Totman Gymnasium. The Lady Huskies have defeated UMass twice already this season and now the Minutewomen are hoping to close out the season by returning the favor to N.U.

"I'm expecting a tough match and I'm hoping we have a little advantage at home," UMass Coach Carol Ford said.

The Minutewomen are not intimidated by the two previous losses, Ford said, they plan to turn the losses into motivation.

"We know them and they know us," and it could be one of the best matches of the season, she said.

Marcy Guiliotis will be playing her last home for UMass tonight. The senior middle blocker from Orange Ct. has led the Minutewomen to a 20-7 record and finished third in blocking in the Atlantic 10 this year.

Field hockey finishes strong, gears up for Final Four

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The sight has been determined, the pairings are set, and the University of Massachusetts field hockey team is ready to venture to Chapel Hill, North Carolina to stake its claim in the Final Four of the 1987 NCAA field hockey championships.

If ever there was a Cinderella team, this year's version of the field hockey team is it. They fought off early season setbacks to Old Dominion University, the University of Virginia, Providence College, West Chester University and the University of New Hampshire to come on strong at the end of the season, winning eight of their last 10 to squeak their way into the playoffs.

The Minutewomen will be playing the University of North Carolina this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the Tar Heels' home turf. The other pairing will match the University of Iowa against the University of Maryland with the winners of each game facing off against each other for the national championship.

One of the major considerations taken into account when the NCAA committee chose the sight for the Final Four was the weather. Because of the possibility of snow, an artificial surface would be needed so snow could be cleared if it conflicts with the game.

With UNC being ranked the No. 1 team in the nation and their playing surface of artificial turf, it was the most obvious choice.

UMass coach Pam Hixon has been totally overwhelmed by the sudden turn of events in her team's success but her players came into this season with this very goal. Hixon said that before the season started she absolutely did not expect this team to reach the heights that they have attained.

But the players felt differently, at least in their hearts. Before the season commenced way back in September, Hixon had her players keep a journal of their goals for the upcoming season. Hixon said that 90 percent of her athletes labeled the Final Four as a goal that was in the grasp of the Minutewomen.

The success of the Minutewomen over the years has brought high expectations from its fans but this year some of that pressure was taken off possibly because of the strength of the UMass schedule.

"In the past, we've had too much pressure on us to win, Hixon said. "But this year we played together and with recklessness and abandon. The outcome was not as important, just to play hard."

Since the regular season UNH game, the Minutewomen have bulldozed over each of their opponents with the exception of a 1-1 tie with Boston University. That streak plunged them into the NCAA playoffs and the rest, as they say, is history.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The field hockey team will travel to Chapel Hill, NC to face top-ranked North Carolina in an NCAA semifinal game Saturday.

Fill out the Collegian Reader's Poll, Page 11!

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 49

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

INSIDE

- **LSO trial postponements cause students problems. Page 3.**
- **UMass invited to NE semiformal. Page 9.**
- **Volleyball loses to Northeastern. Page 16.**

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

WADING TO WORK – Senior Fine Arts major Jeffrey Moore, an employee of Production Services, cleans the reflecting pond in front of the Fine Arts Center. This pond was recently repaired and possibly next semester the other one will be filled. The problem, however, remains in cleaning it.

Effects of date rape linger while she tries to forget

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: To protect the individual, a pseudonym is used for the woman who was assaulted.

When Joan left the party with her friends one night in March, she had no idea one of her male friends would try to rape her later.

began kissing, which, she says, "seemed OK."

But, upon driving to a more quiet place near Orchard Hill, he began "touching my chest and worked his way down." That wasn't OK.

"It was like I wasn't me anymore; it was like I was just a thing. He kept trying to take my clothes off. He had most of my clothes off. Damn persistent asshole.

"The expression 'trying to get down so-

Collegian *focus on date rape*

"I knew we'd probably end up kissing each other. In fact, I anticipated it. And we were holding hands and stuff, and that was fine."

After dropping off a couple of people, he drove Joan to the parking lot near her dorm. After turning off the lights, they

meone's pants' was no longer a cliche."

Joan protested and told him to stop several times, but all he could say was, "Maybe we should try another position. Maybe you'd like that better."

As tears redden her eyes, she says, "The only thing that mattered to him. . . was

continued on page 5

SGA to investigate Annex prices

By ANDREW MIRSKY
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Government Association has launched an investigation into the Textbook Annex to determine whether the bookstore is selling publications for profit or for the benefit of students.

"We're looking to see if there is any fat that can be trimmed from the cost of books and how it can be more beneficial for the student," said Rebbeca Mendelson, a member of the ad hoc committee formed by the SGA.

Mendelson said the committee, chaired by herself and Patricia Rego, both of the Rents and Fees Committee, is going to talk to merchandise manager Jim Kauusisto and general manager Owen Cummings. "They should know what's going on," Mendelson said. "If not, we're in trouble."

She said her committee will be trying to find out why the policies for buying and selling back books to the Annex are such a disadvantage to students.

One question Mendelson said she wants the answer to deals with the Annex buyback policy. She said students are often frustrated when the Annex buys a book back for $5 and then sells it again for $40.

She also said she would like to know who absorbs the cost when a professor orders books late and why, if there are soft bound editions of some books, are there still hard cover editions in the Annex. Another question she said many students have is why the Annex won't take back editions that have become obsolete, Mendelson said.

"There are lots of general questions," she said." The SGA hopes the investigation will be completed by Dec. 2. Upon completion, suggestions will be made to the Undergraduate Student Senate and other officials.

A meeting to discuss the investigation is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the SGA office in the Student Union Building.

Proposal to save building shot down

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents Monday night voted at Town Meeting to reject a proposal that would save the building at 109 Main St. from becoming part of the new police station.

The proposal was part of Article 18 of the Town Meeting Warrant. About 200 attended the meeting, which was held in Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium.

Town Meeting members also voted unanimously to pass articles 19, 20, and 21; the remaining articles on the warrant for the Special Town Meeting. The passage of these three articles allots more money to build the new police station, close the old sanitary landfill, and close the new sanitary landfill.

If Article 18 passed, the building at 109 Main St., which contains the offices of the *Amherst Bulletin* and the Amherst bureau of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and apartments for residential tenants, would remain as is. The proposal would have also instructed the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen to present to the May 1988 Annual Town Meeting detailed plans for the construction of the new police station to be built at the southwest corner of Main and Churchill Streets.

Ruth Curtis, a petitioner of the article, said the only purpose of the proposal was to request a new police station be built at Main and Churchill Streets as soon as possible. Any further delay in building the station must be avoided because of rising construction costs, Curtis said.

Vincent O'Connor, a proponent of the article, said, "We have to vote for [Article] 18 because we have to get a reasonable building at a reasonable cost." Architects' estimates for another proposal is $300,000 more than the Article 18 proposal.

Selectman Edith Wilkinson recommended members vote against the article so all options for the building of the station remain open.

After debate, the vote was tallied. Ninety-nine were against Article 18, and 76 were for it. Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said the vote was closer than he expected.

The Design Review Board and the Board of Selectmen have approved a plan to move the 109 Main St. building and attach it to the new police station. The building would be used as part of the station.

Although Del Castilho supports this plan, he said everyone would be happy if a site for the building was found where the building could remain as is. It could not be too far away from the center because the Historical Commission does not want it to move away from Sweetser Park, Del Castilho said.

The passage of Article 19 allots $2,975,000 to plan and build the station.

This includes $750,000 raised by local taxes, which was already spent on the land for the station. Two million dollars will have to be borrowed and probably paid back with local tax money, said Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Richard Minear. The other $225,000 will be taken from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Del Castilho said. The money in the fund is allocated to towns and cities from the federal government. The town has received about $900,000 from the fund, Del Castilho said.

The passage of Article 20 allocated an additional $200,000 from the fund to close the old sanitary landfill on Belchertown Road.

The passage of Article 21 allocated an additional $500,000 from the fund to cap and seal the new sanitary landfill.

The session began at 7:43 p.m. and ended at 8:46 p.m.

Search for director starts next month

The position of Student Activities Division Director, which was vacated November 9, may not be filled with a permanent staff member until as late as July 1, a Student Activities Office official said yesterday.

Dr. Irene Burke Carew, the interem director of SAO, said that the national search for a replacement is not scheduled to begin until next month.

"I met with Dennis Madson and he said within the next month [the search] will be up and going," she said.

Madson was not available for comment, but Carew said she didn't feel the position would be filled before the end of next semester, due to prior commitments the individual who gets selected might have.

Carew said she was enjoying her position as interem director of SAO. She said she has experience in organization development, and hoped to do as much as possible to keep the office running smoothly until the position is filled.

She said many of the current policies work, but others don't. Those are the areas which she hopes to improve during her period in office.

One of her goals is to improve relations between SAO and the Student Government Association, she said.

"I think we have a goal or mission of having a partnership between SAO and the SGA, so it's really a matter of working on our problems," she said.

Carew said she will return to her previous position as counselor for Berkshire House after the SAO position is filled.

–KARL ROOKEY

Iraq attacks Iranian nuclear power plant, kills 11

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranain nuclear power plant yesterday, killing 11 people, and an Iranian nuclear official claimed that attack would lead to another Chernolbyl, Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted energy official Reza Amrollahi as saying the plant contained nuclear material.

He said the raid might lead to "the same transfrontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident," IRNA said.

Iraq did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack. Iraq has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

Amrollahi, president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, sent an "urgent protest note" to Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, IRNA reported.

He asked Blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to monitor the effects of the raid, the agency said.

IRNA reported the air strike on the nuclear plant and accused Iraq of violating "international conventions."

Tehran radio said among the 11 people killed at the unfinished nuclear facility were "one of the plant's top nuclear power experts" and a West German engineer.

Iran said last year that it had moved "fissionable material" into the plant. It warned at the time that an attack could trigger another Chernobyl, a reference to the explosion and fire at the Soviet nuclear plant in April 1986 which killed 321 Soviets and sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency said earlier they could not confirm the claim about "fissionable material" because no on-site inspection was made.

Iraq said in a military communique that its jet conducted two raid against "the Iranian industrial and chemical production complex at Bushehr," 37 miles from the nuclear facility.

An Iraqi News Agency broadcast hinted that the industrial facility was engaged in making and storing chemical weapons.

Iraq also said its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target" near the Iranian coast at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. The vessel's identity was not disclosed in the report on state-run Baghdad radio, which was monitored in cyprus. There was no immediate confirmation of the raid from local marine executives.

The Baghdad government also claimed that Iraqi ground troops crushed an overnight assault by Iranian troops in the central sector of the war front along their 730-mile-long common border.

Two Philadelphia businessmen to buy Pats within two weeks

BOSTON (AP) – Two Philadelphia businessmen will buy the New England Patriots within two weeks, then be joined by a local partner to ease concerns that they would move the team, their attorney said yesterday.

Robert Popeo said his clients, Fran Murray and John Charlton, will exercise the option to buy the financially troubled NFL club that they obtained from William H. Sullivan Jr., the current owner, last December.

General Manager Patrick Sullivan said recently his father had changed his mind and no longer wanted to sell. It was unclear if he still felt that way or could stop plans to purchase the team for $63 million. The price tag goes up by $2 million if the option isn't exercised by Dec. 31.

"It would probably not be in any of our interests to debate Mr. Popeo in the paper," Patrick Sullivan said.

Popeo said the option can be exercised without further approval from William Sullivan.

"The legality of that option does not depend on Billy Sullivan's state of mind," he said.

Joe O'Donnell, a former baseball and football player at Harvard who runs a Boston-based concessions business, plans to join Murray and Charlton as owners once the NFL approves the sale, Popeo said. He added that he expects the league to take that action promptly.

"We know Joe O'Donnell a little bit and he's a good guy and Fran Murray is a good guy," Patrick Sullivan said, "but we're not going to debate the issue anymore in the paper."

Last spring, Murray said Philadelphia businessmen Jeffrey Chodorow had joined the purchasing group.

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SGA to study election process

The Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to address the problems of running organized elections and reforming the residential education judicial policy at tonight's 7 p.m. meeting in Campus Center 163C.

After having last week off, the senate faces an agenda of minimal size which will address approximately 12 proposals.

One, sighting disorganized elections, would form a committee to review the Student Government Association election process.

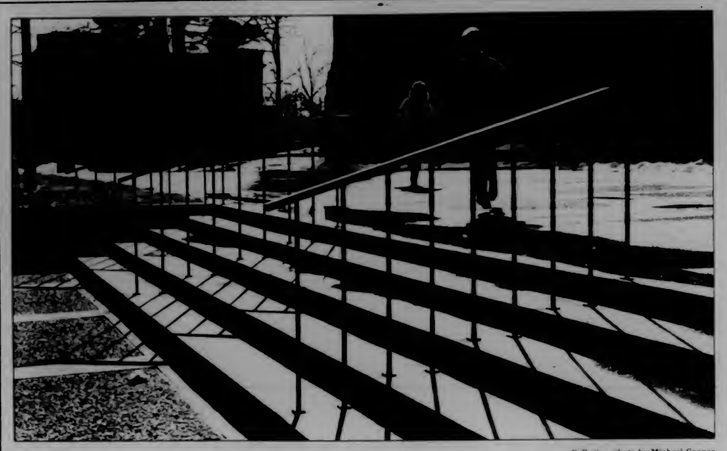
The committee would be required to seek the advice of at least one town government on possible reforms to the election process. If this proposal passes, the committee will give recommendations for reforms to the senate for review.

Another proposal would create a committee to review the residential education judicial process. The proposal cited the number of students who never take their housing violations to hearing, and the low standard of proof required to declare someone guilty as two reasons such an investigation is necessary.

The committee will report its findings in six weeks if the proposal passes.

Several money allocations are also on the agenda.

KARL ROOKEY



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

WATCH YOUR STEP – Students rush by the steps near the Tower Library Monday.

Continued delays place LSO and students in limbo

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The Legal Services Office affair has taken more twists and turns than the Riverside Park rollercoaster, but students and LSO staff are not enjoying the ride.

News Analysis

The trial, pitting the students vs. the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees over the LSO's right to sue, has been postponed three times since September.

And last week the attorney representing the students, Richard Cole, requested that the trial be moved back to February, citing scheduling conflicts.

Cole requested the February postponement so he can devote himself to his upcoming trials and so the LSO case can be held while students are in session.

But US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro has been slow to act, so far failing to issue a decision on Cole's request or on a date for the trial, and failing to issue a decision on a motion of summary judgment filed by Peter Ellis, the attorney for the University.

A motion of summary judgment allows judges to dismiss suits from court if they believe the plaintiff [the students] has not suffered a constitutional injury or believe the evidence presented by the plaintiff does not show wrongdoing on the part of the defendant.

Taking into account the trustees' Aug. 31 decision during a special meeting, Ellis filed the motion of summary judgment because he said he believes the University had the legal right to rescind the power of the LSO to sue.

On Aug. 31, the trustees revoked all prior decisions about LSO, stripped LSO of all power to sue and reduced it to an advisory-only office.

Before Aug. 31, LSO was only restricted from suing the University, the result of an Aug. 6, 1986 trustees' decision.

The students planned to argue that allowing LSO to sue non-university parties, such as landlords in landlord-tenant disputes, but not the University itself, was discriminatory and in violation of the Constitution.

Lacking the argument above, the students are expected to concentrate on the argument that the University retaliated against LSO because of its success in suing the University in past cases.

LSO has represented 13 students in civil suits against the University and campus police since 1976, nearly all of which have been settled out of court.

Because of public embarrassment and probable high settlement costs resulting from these cases, administrators moved to take the gun out of the hand that keeping shooting them in the foot.

Yet the LSO was acting as sheriff, not outlaw, keeping the University on its toes.

During a meeting late September between local lawyers and students leaders to discuss students' options without LSO, Hampshire County Bar Association President Thomas Whitney said there has to be "some ability for students to bite some ass."

At the meeting, Graduate Senate President Jonathan Frank said, "If the University hadn't screwed up, it wouldn't be a problem."

Administrators have long maintained that students need a legal service to assist them with legal problems, but administrators do not want to be sued.

Students planned to charge the University with discrimination during the trial. But when the trustees defended themselves Aug. 31 by rescinding all power of LSO to sue, they left students prey to landlords and others in the surrounding community who may try to take advantage of them.

At present, LSO can only offer students legal advice. Many students do not have the money to hire their own lawyers and are suffering daily injustices while the future of LSO hangs in limbo.

LSO Director Charles DiMare, his staff, and student leaders have all expressed exasperation with the delays in the trial, one caused by the University and the others by a seemingly indifferent judge, and are trying to fend off a rising wave of student apathy.

Although both sides have tried to reach an out-of-court settlement, they are far apart and unlikely to reach agreement soon, if at all.

Meanwhile, students who need legal representation but lack the money continue to suffer.

Grad union still possible

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Plans to create a union for graduate students at the University of Massachusetts are still alive after the Graduate Student Senate hosted a meeting Monday to entertain questions and concerns about unionization.

About 35 people attended, establishing 25 contacts in the 63 departments of the graduate program, Jonathan Frank, president of the Graduate Student Senate said, adding that nine to 10 new departments were represented at the meeting.

For students who do not attend the Senate meetings, "This was the first time to ask questions and explain what we're doing," Frank said.

The Provost's Office compared four departmental teaching assistant pay rates at UMass to the same departments of other public and private universities in the Northeast, finding UMass to be one of the lowest paid, according to Frank.

In mid-October, the GSS formed a committee to gather information to determine if a need for a union exists for graduate students. In part, a union would be formed, according to Frank, to get better pay for graduate students.

Although the purpose of the meeting was to provide information and hear grievances, Frank said, "We were basically getting contacts. In the past there has been some problems with communication."

The next step to organizing a union, Frank said, will be for the Senate to start making proposals.

Frank said, "I don't think we're doing too bad at this point."

BOG faces flood of amendments

If the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance is to retain its two appropriated seats on the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors, there should also be automatic seats for at least 21 other student organizations, according to two BOG members.

Governors Greg Rothman and Brian Darling submitted 21 separate motions on Thursday's agenda, which would appropriate seats for The Food Science Club, Hillel, the Portuguese Club, the Armenian Student Club, the Dyslexic Student Organization, the African Students Association, the Cape Verdian Alliance, and 14 others. BOG sources said they expect Rothman and Darling to submit more amendments to the BOG constitution that would increase direct representation from student groups.

None of the motions were discussed last week due to an early adjournment. Before debating the motions, the board will vote on whether to consider all the motions at once or separately.

BOG member Michael D. Ross supports the amendments. "I think the point is, if you want representation, you must include everybody," he said. "The seats allotted to this board are still very selective. I'm prepared to add more amendments."

– RICK SASSON

RSO will tackle student alcohol abuse

Greek area brings program to UMass

By SANDRA SABA
Collegian Correspondent

A mythological god and an alcohol awareness program have a couple of things in common — their name and their relation with alcohol.

Bacchus, the god of wine, is spelled the same way as BACCHUS, the acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

This nationwide program was designed for people within the Greek system to provide educational workshops to all undergraduate students, said Bob Panessiti, president of both BACCHUS and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity here on campus.

These workshops make students aware of alcohol related problems, and give them something to think about before they go out, Panessiti said.

"I made it my project," said Panessiti, president of BACCHUS at UMass.

Panessiti, former Attorney General for the Student Government Association, worked with students who were in trouble because of alcohol related problems, so he knew a problem existed on campus, he said.

A BACCHUS representative contacted his fraternity as well as other members of the Greek area, Panessiti said.

It was then that he became aware of a possible solution to these alcohol related problems, so he took the initiative, he said, because somebody needed to do it.

Over the past three years, alcohol insurance for fraternities has tripled because new laws have been passed to protect them from suit-happy people, said Panessiti.

Panessiti first had to establish a membership with BACCHUS before he could invite the rest of the Greek area to become involved. He also had to take the necessary steps for BACCHUS to become a registered student organization so that the entire undergraduate student body can participate, he said.

"Nothing is wrong with alcohol, but it's the abuse and mismanagement that causes problems," said Panessiti.

In two weeks, Panessiti will meet with Karen Jacobus, staff assistant of the Health Education Department of the University Health Services, to consider some plans for the future of BACCHUS.

Panessiti said that this semester he would like to organize a small event to introduce BACCHUS to UMass.

He is contemplating a non-alcoholic party, he said.

BACCHUS, directed by Andy Bowman, a former Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity member, began at the University of Southern Florida-Gainesville, in the early 1980s, for people to develop responsible drinking habits.

F Y I

Air Force ROTC — An Air Force ROTC Open House is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on the top floor of Dickenson Hall [above the office of Public Safety]. All interested students and staff are welcome, according to the release. There will be a door prize, giveaway and free refreshments served. Information about the program, opportunities open to cadets and the five aerospace studies courses that are open to all students will be provided.

University Chamber Choir — Tickets are now on sale for the University Chamber Choir's performance of Handel's "Messiah," parts one and two. The performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets and $5 for students and senior citizens and $10 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers — The Flying Karamazov Brothers are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are $15, $13 and $11 and half-price for Five College students.

Play — "Fen" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. at the Curtain Theater.

Spring Break — An informational meeting for students interested in spending Spring Break in Denmark has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 301 Bartlett.

Abilities Unlimited — Abilities Unlimited has scheduled an information day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Campus Center oncourse. Stop by the table for information and a try at wheelchair life.

Music lecture — "Instrumental Music in the Polish Village" is the title of a scheduled lecture by Professor James Kimball of the State University of New York at Geneseo at 8 p.m. today in Room 116 School of Management. Sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages.

Documentary — A documentary of the 1971 Attica prison massacre is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in Room 917 of the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

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Collegian Focus: Date Rape

"I thought I was safe with someone once, but I was wrong"

continued from page 1

that he'd be satisfied. It didn't matter who I was or what my name was."

"He couldn't understand why I was crying; he couldn't understand why I was angry.

"He'd laugh at me a little. He made me feel like it was my fault."

The only reason his attempt at rape failed was Joan's being strong enough to shove him off her, she says.

As the 45-minute physical struggle, "which seemed liked hours and hours," ended, long-lasting paranoia, anger, distrust and pain took over. Forty-five minutes had transformed her into someone new.

Now, every time she finds herself on the verge of romance, "I run away mentally first of all. I don't trust; I can't trust. And then physically I can't stand to be close to [men]. . . Then I just physically withdraw.

"It's such a hard thing because I have lots of good friends who are good people, but a good friend hurt me."

The incident had other effects: "I am really jumpy at night. I don't like to walk even the shortest distance by myself at night."

Like many other women who are assaulted, Joan failed to report the incident. She preferred trying to forget it, but it keeps creeping into her thoughts.

Acquaintance sexual assaults highest

The training manual of the Everywoman's Center's Counselor Advocate Program states that 60 percent of all rapes are acquaintance rapes — those executed by the victim's friend or lover. Only three percent are sadistic rapes — those executed by a stranger who attacks by surprise.

Counselor/Advocate Karen, whose surname has been withheld due to the Program's policy, said, "I think that a lot of times with acquaintance rape, it probably does go unrecognized." Sometimes it may take a friend to confront the victim who denies she's been raped and make her recognize that she has been sexaully violated, Karen says.

Karen is one of 13 counselors of the Counselor/Advocate Program, which provides a 24-hour hotline [545-0800] for victims and persons aware that a friend has been a victim of incest or battery, or has been raped or abused.

When counseling, Karen says it is important to stress that a victim isn't at fault for being raped. "If it was against her will, then that means that she was attacked."

Says Joan: "The key phrase is 'wanted to happen;' wanted, not made.

"He used my good nature to hurt me," she says.

When Joan finally returned to her room that night, she locked her door, which she usually leaves unlocked. "I couldn't fall asleep. I had to have the lights off, the shades pulled, and the door locked. I had to have the phone right near my bed."

Had Joan called the Counselor/Advocate Program, according to Karen, a counselor would have done whatever possible to make her feel safe. The counselor would have asked her if she wanted protection from the attacker, Karen says.

Counselor/Advocates provide up to 12 weeks of counseling and they may be helping up to four victims simultaneously but separately.

"Everything is confidential," says Karen.

Workshops available

Assistant Coordinator Rebecca Lockwood is responsible for scheduling and facilitating some of the workshops. In the workshops she stresses that women aren't at fault for rape and that our culture teaches men to "take their aggressions out on women," Lockwood says.

To trust again

Joan still sniffles when recalling the incident, but she says she tries not to hate *all* men because not all men are rapists. However, it will probably always haunt her that, "I thought I was safe with some- one once, and I was wrong.

"I really want to start trusting again."

Administration takes hard line about rape

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

"I think if you walked into any office on this campus, the staff would be able to help you through rape or assault," said a member of the Student Affairs Office.

"The well-being of the victim is our main concern," said Mary McManus, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and staff development coordinator. The administration wants to make women realize that there are many options to take advantage of, including the Department of Public Safety, the Everywoman's Center, University Health Services and Mental Health Services when dealing with rape or assault, she said.

"Public Safety has 14 people trained to deal with sensitive crimes" such as rape and assault, said McManus. "On each shift we have at least two officers trained in dealing with sensitive crimes," said Interim Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

Although "rape is clearly a criminal charge, statements in the Code of Student Conduct deal directly with date rape," said Dean of Students William Field. Many of the cases of date rape and assault can be properly dealt with through the Dean of Students Office, he said.

"Women should be encouraged to go to anyone on campus that they feel comfortable with," said Field. It is not necessary to come to the dean of students office to initiate the process of prosecution, he said. "We'll make the connection" to certain offices, such as the Department of Public Safety.

It is their job to "see to it that there is a network where these things can come together." There is "guaranteed privacy," in all dealings with the Dean of Students Office, Field said.

"We work hand in hand with University Health Services and the Everywoman's Center," said Hilson. "You do have a department of committed people, people who work as a team. I am pleased — they want to help."

"I think there is a concern on this campus about these issues and a genuine interest that these different forms of violence end," said Kathy Alexander, Program Coordinator for the Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center. The Everywoman's Center Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, "is one way the institution is trying to utilize resources across campus," she said. The committee is made up of members of the whole University of Massachusetts community, including the Department of Public Safety, the Everywoman's Center, SCERA, and the Greek Area.

"The University will not tolerate violent behavior," Alexander said. "The University is making an effort to end violence against women," she said.

Rape difficult to define

"It's a staircase in rapes, rapes go up in degrees"

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Determining the state of rape through the deluge of qualifying definitions, sources, and statistics is difficult.

David Rist, a coordinator for the Victims Witness Program with the Superior Court, estimated that of about 170 felony cases, only six were found not guilty, adding that a lot of them plead guilty before the cases come to trial.

The rape cases in this statistic of felony crimes are blurred because rape is defined at different levels. Hillary Robins of the Victims Witness Program said, "It's a staircase in rapes. The rapes go on up in degrees."

She said rape is separated into two distinguishing categories. Aggravated rape involves rape accompanied by other felony criteria such as assault and battery, sexual intercourse or unnatural intercourse, robbery, or serious bodily injury. All other rape is left under the title of rape.

Rape cases are then further separated into 20 to 30 categories, Diane Fernald of the Northampton District Attorney's Office.

In addition to the extensive list of rape categories, accurate rape statistics are difficult to obtain because rapes are reported to a variety of sources such as the police, the Everywoman's Center, and residence hall staff.

The majority of, but not all, police departments submit their crime reports for the year to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said an FBI representative..

The FBI compiles yearly crime statistics from the police departments in the Uniform Crime Report, which is distributed to only most of the public libraries, and rarely to college libraries, the FBI representative said.

Robins said she would guess that more cases don't go to trial than do because the rapists usually plead guilty before the trial.

For the cases that go to trial, Robins said, a minimum sentence does not exist. The maximum sentence for aggravated rape is life, however, for all other rape the maximum is 20 years.

Fernald said the average sentence for first-time rapists is five to 10 years, and, with good conduct, they can serve only two and a half to five years.

Each bail is set differently, Robins said, and is argued according to the rapist's situation considering such criteria as showing up for court.

"Each case," Robins said, "is really different."

Education said to be one solution for rape

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Even if you have never been raped, battered, or sexually assaulted, and even if no one you know has told you they have been victimized, it does not mean some one you know *hasn't* been victimized, a member of the Educator/Advocate program in an interview said yesterday.

One of the main ideas of the Educator/Advocate Program is "creating a safe, confidential space," said Educator/Advocate Amy Clark. "We try to go into a workshop without preconceptions," she said.

> *"When people come to you and say 'I was raped, I was battered, I was assaulted,' believe them. Women do not lie, there would be no benefit."*
>
> *-Amy Clark*

The workshops give information and space for victims to voice their concerns. Participants are encouraged to ask direct questions, Clark said. "Reactions to the workshops are pretty positive," she said.

"The program is trying to get people talking about the issue of violence against women so it is not so closeted in view of the number of women assaulted everyday," said Clark.

"It is really important that people realize that rape exists in our society. It is only now that date rape is coming out," she said. Education has a very large effect, because it makes people more aware of the reality of the situation, Clark said.

"When people come to you and say 'I was raped, I was battered, I was assaulted,' believe them," Clark said. "Women do not lie, there would be no benefit," she said.

It is important that people realize violence against women is not just a women's issue, Clark said. "There are a few groups of men who support a woman's right to bodily determination and are involved in ending violence against women movement. They are a small minority," she said.

"We, as women, as victims of the crimes, shouldn't be the ones to carry the men," Clark said. "Men, who are as a group the perpetrators of the crime, have to become aware of that fact and educate themselves and others around these issues," she said.

"Rape, battering, and assault aren't isolated crimes. They exist because American society is extremely entrenched in and in support of sexism," Clark said. "Rape is an extreme form of sexism."

"When you are dealing with an issue that has caused so much pain" people will sometimes get hostile to information, she said. "Women who have been victimized find out that there are women with similar issues when they attend workshops," Clark said.

24-hour rape hotline 545-0800

Anti-violence resources

Affirmative Action Office 305 Whitmore 5-3464
Afro-American Studies New Africa House 5-2751
Bilingual Collegiate Program Wilder House 5-1987
Center for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEMBS) New Africa House 5-0031
Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore 5-2684
Educational Access and Outreach 236 Whitmore 5-1922
Employee Assistance Program University Health Center 5-0350
Everywoman's Center, at Nelson House 5-3474
  Counselor/Advocates
  Educator/Advocates Against Violence Against Women
  24-hour Rape Hotline 5-0800
  Working Women's Program
Everywoman's Center, at Wilder Hall
  Third World Women's Program
  Counseling Program
  Resource/Referral
Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Men's Counseling Collective 433 Student Union 5-2645
Handicapped Student Affairs 231 Whitmore 5-0892
Hillel Foundations 302 Student Union 5-2526
Latin American Studies Program 5-2652
Legal Services Office 922 Campus Center 5-1995
Program for Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Concerns 101 John Adams 5-4824
Residental Education, Educational Programming
  East Side, Brett House 5-0422
  Southside, Center for Racial Studies, Moore House 5-1550
SCERA (Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy)
422 Student Union 5-0341

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For information contact: Dr. David Storey
221 Draper Hall, University of Massachusetts, 545-2491.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Where there's a will, there's a way

In the next minute 30 children will die of starvation. In the same minute, the world's military budgets will absorb $1.7 million in public funds. Hunger isn't caused by an act of God, or by circumstance, but by conscious political decisions. The world produces enough grain to provide an adequate diet for every person on the earth.

Stephen Hurley

For those of us born on the right part of the world and into the right social class, the end of hunger is no further away than the nearest refrigerator. But for millions of people in this country and abroad, the fight against hunger is literally a matter of life and death. According to leading experts, we have the resources and knowledge to stamp out worldwide hunger by the year 2000.

The Ethiopian famine of 1984-85 brought hunger into living rooms across the entire country, but after the charity benefits were over and done with, most Americans simply forgot about the problem. The fact is that Ethiopia is now in a situation resembling the beginning of the last famine. There was no rain in the country last year, and farmers are starting to pick up their families and leave in search of better farming conditions. Eventually this will lead to mass refugee camps where people depend on outside help for survival. Hopefully, America's goodwill has not been used up.

Ethiopia is just an example of a problem that exists almost everywhere in the world, even here in the United States. The Physician Task Force on Hunger in America estimates that some 20 million Americans, about 9 percent of the population, suffer from hunger. Not people that are hungry because dinner is an hour late, but people who are hungry because they are chronically short of the nutrients necessary for growth and good health. This nation has the resources and ability to end hunger. The United States is not a poverty stricken Third World nation with a poor economy and inadequate food supply. The government sits on mountains of surplus food while millions of Americans go hungry every day.

Hundreds of thousands more Americans than usual will go hungry this Thursday, November 19. But in their case it will not be because of homelessness, unemployment or cuts in government food programs. They will choose to go hungry, in solidarity with the people throughout the world who have no choice, by taking part in Oxfam America's annual Fast for a World Harvest. University of Massachusetts students are urged to skip dinner on Thursday and donate their food money to Oxfam America. Students on the meal plan can do this by signing a card at any DC cashiers station by lunch on Thursday. Off-campus students, and other members of the community can donate at the UMass Hunger Task Force table every Tuesday on the Campus Center concourse.

Protest the injustice of hunger and demonstrate your concern for the world's hungry by taking part in the Fast. Hunger and poverty are not inevitable. Together we can make a difference.

Stephen G. Hurley is a member of the UMass Hunger Task Force

An alarming way to rise

"Woop Woop Woop" the insistent alarm squeals its warning at annoying and fixed intervals. It is 12:37 a.m. Friday morning; a slow and steady rain is falling as I, friends, floormates and complete strangers file out of the twenty-two story highrise tower named after our second president. After waiting in the inclement weather for well over an hour we are all grateful to return to our rooms, our beds and of course our comfortable pajamas.

Jon Bowzer

I sleep for a solid two hours undisturbed and content before the next fire alarm dutifully sounds, "Woop Woop Woop." I stumbled down the familiar twenty flights of stairs to stand in what at worst could be described as a small but furious hurricane and at best could be termed an imposing and serious rainstorm. An hour later I was once again nestled in my bed having childish nightmares about fire alarms. My alarm clock was set for 8:15 a.m., although it wasn't necessary because the John Adams fire alarm system was set off at 8:11 a.m. I did have enough foresight to realize that I wouldn't make it to my 9:05 class, *Fire Alarms: Installation and Repairs 101*, so on my way out I grabbed my notebook and pen and went to my class in my pajamas.

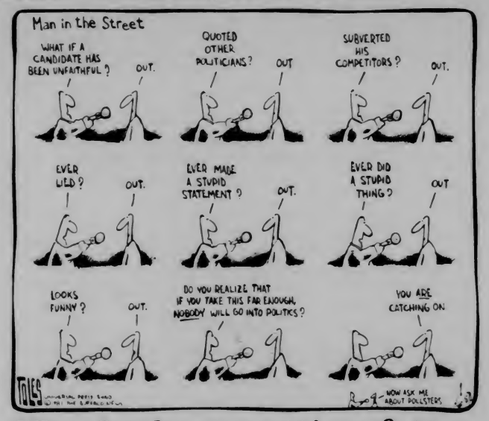
Upon return to my beloved building which hadn't burned down during my absence (big surprise!), I jumped into the shower enjoying the warm spray for a full five minutes before I even thought about reaching for the soap. When I had worked up a good healthy lather like you read about, the fire alarm sang its song of lament, "Woop Woop Woop." I left the shower running figuring it would do more good on than off and descended that cruel stairwell dripping wet.

I sat on the pyramids in my bathrobe wondering what kind of tom foolery the D.C. was planning for lunch while people walked by staring at the idiot in his bathrobe sitting on the pyramids in deep thought. I tried to ignore them and continued to consider the various culinary directions the D.C. might possible explore when the fire chief strolled by and remarked to me that it was merely another expensive prank and that I might go back to my room.

"Sir" said I rising, "It seems to me that it would make more sense for you and all of your men to move into my room so you wouldn't be troubled to drive all the way out here and could respond quicker to all the false alarms, plus think of all the gas you might save."

I wrote this up mostly for people living out in Slyvan or Northeast who don't experience complexes over fire alarms so that they can see a part of UMass life which they may have otherwise missed altogether. I also wrote it to let the little boys and girls in John Adams be advised that in my fire alarm class I learned how to electrically wire the fire boxes to give anyone pulling them 250 volts of pure electricity. So be advised now there had better be fire.

Jon Z. Bowzer is a Collegian *Columnist*



The fat keep getting fatter

Every year the cost of tuition increases by at least 15 percent. Out of state students at UMass pay about $9,000. Add spending money and other school expenses to that and one could go to Boston College, except Boston College is now up to $14,000. Students are worrying less about where they will get in then who will give them a scholarship. I heard a story about someone who was accepted to Harvard but instead chose to come to UMass. Why? Because he was awarded a four-year full-tuition scholarship.

Steve Howard

According to *Newsweek On Campus*, "stress is running even higher at colleges this fall." One of the factors contributing to the stress of college is the financial burden. As if exams, meeting new people, and leaving home weren't enough to make a freshman edgy, the incredible investment made either by us or by our parents puts even more pressure to succeed upon us.

UMass is a state school and is supposedly less expensive because of state funding. In that case, why is it that in 1986, according to the UMass "Book of Facts," out of $150 million appropriated from the state, $103 million was used for the salaries of those in permanent positions?

It sounds to me that only $47 million was used for state scholarships, rennovations, maintenance, library acquisitions, grants and contracts. Could it be that both in-state and out-of-state tuitions are highter than they should be due to overpaid University staff?

After killing myself, working 55-to-75 hour weeks over the summer and after receiving four letters describing my ineligibility for financial aid, reading headlines in *The Boston Globe* like "Head of UMass gets top state pay" tends make me steam. David C. Knapp, president of UMass makes $119,000 per year plus a housing allowance of $18,000 per year.

Why should anyone who makes that much money be given more to keep a roof over his head? Eighteen thousand dollars could pay for housing for 30 needy students at UMass. Knapp is a lucky man. This year he got a $20,000 raise. Even the Board of Regents of Higher Education called Knapp's increase "outrageous." Second on the list of the highest paid state employees is Leonard Laster, who took over the UMass Medical School Nov. 1. He starts at $116,000 per year plus an additional $59,000 a year from the Dean's Educational Fund of the Group Practice Plan. "OUTRAGEOUS."

Being a resident of Massachusetts, it angers me to see my tax money used to make educational administrators rich. It seems that our system of checks and balances is not functioning properly. Students must be given a voice in the money matters if the administration is to be prevented from leeching state funds.

A board of inquiry is necessary to do in-depth research of the situation and determine an acceptable pay scale for University employees. If some control over the budget is not taken away from the administration, the problem will perpetuate itself; tuition costs will continue to climb at an intolerable rate and the money used to pay these outrageous salaries will never be used for education.

Steve Howard is a UMass student.

Columns for the Collegian *Symposium, on the topic of CIA recruitment at university campuses, are due today at 4 p.m.*

All submissions should be about 70 lines, typed, and double-spaced. Please bring columns down to the Collegian newsroom and hand the to either Rick Sasson or Jonathan Cassie at the editorial desk.

Let's eat other foods

Murder is defined as the inhumane and preconceived killing of another human being. However, is it not murder to needlessly and brutally slaughter any living creature? Raising an animal with the sole intention of ultimately killing it and eating its flesh is most definitely not a humane procedure. It is not feasible that we would raise livestock for the purpose of satisfying our own desires and customs. Is it actually morally acceptable to constrain a calf to a space so small that it is prevented from moving? These defenseless animals will spend their entire lives without seeing daylight or walking through a pasture so that we may enjoy the tenderness of veal.

John Scott

In today's society the human body can subsist without the consumption of meat. There is an abundance of meat substitutes available which can provide us with all of the necessary nutrients that are regularly obtained from animals. One such example is soybeans, which supply as much, if not more protein then meat does. Our bodies are not even well adapted to digesting animal flesh.

Most carnivores have sharp teeth and large strong jaws that enable them to tear the flesh off of a carcass. Humans have a relatively small jaw and our teeth are more suited for grinding food. We begin the digestion process in our mouths by means of various enzymes found in saliva, while a carnivore immediately swallows his food. The stomach acids of a meat eater are considerably stronger than in humans; this enables them to break down the cell structure of meat which is difficult for our bodies to digest.

Not only is the raising of livestock nutritionally unnecessary and almost detrimental to our health, but it is economically inefficient as well. In the process of raising the livestock vast amounts of land is utilized for grazing and growing food for the animals. The price of keeping the animals alive is costly, not to mention the money spent on shipping and storing their meat. The land could yield a much higher output if used to produce other goods, such as wheat or even vegetables. If the production of meat were abolished and substitute goods were planted, the world's hunger problem could be seriously reduced.

Many animals must eat meat in order to survive, while others are restricted to an all plant diet. Tradition plays a major role in the tendency for humans to rely mainly on meat for food. Had our ancestors been able to survive without killing animals to eat, it's more than likely that they would have. Unfortunately in today's meat market society most people feel it necessary to eat our fellow mammals. Humans are omnivores which gives us the opportunity to eat meat or plants. Since we are given this choice would it not be reasonable to depart from the wholesale slaughtering of animals and develop a predominately vegetarian society. After all, meat is murder.

John Scott is a UMass student.

Stephen King delivers the chills in *Tommyknockers*

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The Tommyknockers
by Stephen King
Viking Press
$19.95

Late last night and the night before,
Tommyknockers, Tommyknockers,
knocking at the door.
I want to go out, don't know if I can,
'cause I'm so afraid
of the Tommyknocker man.
— Traditional

After writing 20 books (five under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman), three short story collections, and four screenplays, it seems like Stephen King is competing with Danielle Steele for most prolific writer of the century.

However, with his 21st novel, *The Tommyknockers*, King has once again woven a tale worthy of any reader interested in a good scare, and required reading for any King fan.

The boogey men in this novel are not mind-monsters, vampires, spirits, or even humans. No, just when we thought King had explored every possible realm of scary things, he finds an unturned stone: outer space.

Author Bobbi Anderson, in search of firewood, stumbles over a metal object in the woods behind her home in Haven, Maine. Curious, she examines what she assumes to be an old beer can left by lumberjacks decades ago. But this metal won't budge from the ground, gives off weird vibrations when touched and makes her old beagle Peter growl and whimper.

As Bobbi's interest in the object increases she begins to notice strange things happening to Peter and herself. She realizes that Peter's cataracts are magically melting away. And even more unbelievable is her new ability to read other people's minds.

Enter her old chum and one time lover, poet Jim Gardner. An alcoholic, anti-nuke activist and general washout, Gard is all set to jump off a breaker into the Atlantic Ocean when he has an overwhelming feeling that Bobbi is in trouble.

Gard arrives in peaceful Haven to find Bobbi 20 pounds lighter, on the verge of collapse, and the entire power supply of Bobbi's house running on batteries. Bobbi tells her story and enlists Gard in helping her unearth what she assumes is an alien spaceship.

Meanwhile, the whole town starts acting strangely. Becka Paulson realizes her husband is having an affair with a co-worker and fries him with her TV set. And 10-year-old Hillman Brown creates the best magic trick ever: he devises a machine that makes his brother David disappear. Unfortunately David ends up in an unknown place called Altair 4.

So the town and Bobbi continue the process of "becoming" Tommyknockers — as Gard calls the unseen and presumably dead owners of the ship in the woods — slowly gaining more telephathic power and inventive abilities. Outsiders coming into the town become sick, and townies leaving Haven are forced to return.

And it seems the only two people in Haven not affected by the ship in the woods are Gard and Hilly Brown's grandfather — both have metal plates in their heads from early accidents.

The changes in the town and the string of incidents begin to stir the interest of police and reporters in adjacent towns. And so the book climaxes, with the townfolk in the final stages of "becoming," the ship in the woods completely unearthed, and the US government knock, knock, knockin' on Haven's door.

The ending of *Tommyknockers* may disappoint or at the very least confuse people who expect every story to have a happy ending, but King's concepts of what aliens could be like and their effects on humans is original. Perhaps King will now be able to include a new interest group into his readership with *Tommyknockers* — science fiction fanatics.

And as King says in the preface to *Tommyknockers*: "Haven is not real. The characters are not real. This is a work of fiction, with one exception: The *Tommyknockers* are real. If you think I'm kidding, you missed the nightly news."

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ARTS/LIVING

UMass goes Semi-formal

By JOY SPIEGELGLASS
Collegian Correspondent

On Friday, Nov. 20th, UMass students will have their first chance to whirl and dance at the New England Colleges Semi-Formal, to be held at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel.

This is the first year UMass students have been invited as local students Tom Doquetter and Chris Velis of NoHo Productions are sponsoring the event. This is the four-month-old firm's first big business venture. From 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., students from over twenty-two New England colleges will dance and drink the night away.

Over 20,000 invitations have been sent to different schools, including Harvard, Wellesley, MIT, Boston University, Dartmouth, Brown, Stonehill, Bates, Amherst and Smith.

Tickets will only be sold at the door at the price of $10 per person. Students who plan to participate in the event are advised to arrive early. The event's organizers anticipate attendence of at least 1,500 students.

The evening's festivities will take place in Copley Plaza's Grand Ballroom, characterized by traditional high ceilings, mosaic tiled floors, and marble pillars. The hotel will provide a cash bar for students with identification.

Charles Laquidara, "morning man" of radio station WBCN, will be the disc jockey for the evening. His quick wit has earned him the reputation of being the best DJ in Massachusetts.

Proper attire is required. Men should wear sports jackets, ties and dress pants. Women should wear dresses or dresspants.

Transportation will not be provided to the event, but students can stay in the area and possibly attend the UMass vs. Northeastern football game in Boston on Saturday.

Directions and room reservations can be obtained by calling the Copley Plaza at 1-800-225-7654.

Further information about the event is available by contacting Doquetter or Velis at 586-9483.

Proceeds of the event will, in part, benefit the American Cancer Society.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Cheryl Hamer poses in front of one of her works on display in the Student Union Art Gallery. Hamer's works will be at the gallery until Dec. 4th.

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WALK-IN REGISTRATION— November 30-December 31. Room 615 Goodell Building, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Fill out the *Collegian* Reader's Poll Page 11.

Anney B. Giobbe and Elizabeth Quincy star in the UMass Department of Theatre production of Caryl Churchill's *Fen*.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
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NOTICE TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Construction will begin in the Stadium P Lot on Monday, November 16, 1987

All cars should be moved out of the Lot until work has been completed.

Parking will be provided inside the fenced compound surrounding the Stadium, accessible through the North press gate.

NO PARKING WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE PLAYING FIELD.

Vehicles on the field will be ticketed and towed.

VEHICLES REMAINING IN THE STADIUM P LOT AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1987 WILL BE REMOVED AT THE OWNERS' EXPENSE.

FIRST ANNUAL COLLEGIAN READERS' POLL

Here's your chance to give *your* opinion. Fill in your choice for each category, but remember only on-campus answers will be accepted. Return poll to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center by November 25, through campus mail or in person.

Best place to bring a date: _____
Best place for people watching: _____
Best place to play football, frisbee, etc.: _____
Best student organization: _____
Best local band: _____
Best hang-out spot: _____
Best area concert: _____
Best place to eat: _____
Best radio station: _____
Best residence hall: _____
Best looking building: _____
Best place to study: _____
Best place for coffee: _____
Best place for pizza: _____
Best place for hamburgers: _____
Best place for french fries: _____
Best place for ice cream: _____
Best on-campus job: _____
Best lecture hall: _____
Best place to relax: _____
Best concourse vendor: _____
Best place to drink: _____
Best office to go to for help: _____
Best residence hall to party in: _____
D.C. with nicest workers: _____
Best UMass tradition: _____
Best D.C. meal: _____
Best bathroom: _____
Best theater: _____
Best course: _____
Best D.C.: _____
Best gym: _____
Best store: _____

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

TONIGHT IS COORS LIGHT NIGHT AT MIKE'S

SPECIALS

COORS LIGHT 99¢
Free T-Shirts • Prizes

AMHERST HAIR COMPANY

Sebastian Hair Care and Colours

233 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst Carriage Shops
Upper Level

549-6676
Mon.-Sat., by appt.

THE COLLEGIAN IS NOW HIRING A

LAYOUT CO-ORDINATOR

Needed To Do The Advertising Layout Monday - Friday
MUST BE FREE AT 4 PM EVERY DAY
NEEDED TO TRAIN IMMEDIATELY

PLEASE COME DOWN AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AT THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE
113 CAMPUS CENTER

For Information Talk to Stefanie Zucker, Advertising Manager

The Collegian is an E/O/E

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

- The Peace Corps Office is located on campus at 12 Draper Hall
- Stop by to meet Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Ben Tolles and MaryJo Connelly and to discuss opportunities for service in developing nations overseas
- Attend a regularly scheduled film/information session the next date: Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm in Draper 124
- For further information please call 545-2105

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

UMASS SKI CLUB PRESENTS

THE GREAT SKI SNATCH

OVER $1,000,000
WORTH OF TOP NAME
WINTER CLOTHING
&
SKI EQUIPMENT

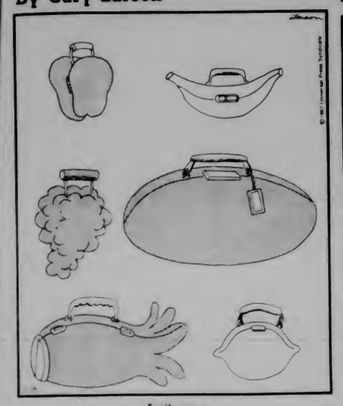
PRICES THIS LOW SHOULD BE OUTLAWED

NOV 19 - 21

Thur. } HIGH NOON TIL 10 P.M.
Fri. }
Sat. 10AM TIL 4PM

STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM
UMASS, AMHERST

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Fruitcases

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

> Stress — the mental capacity to supress a physical urge to choke the living daylights out of some jerk who deserves it.
>
> —Ancient Proverb

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Public vehicles
5 Both: Comb form
10 Above
14 Tortoise's river
15 TV summer fare
16 —in (easy victory)
17 Caribou, for one
18 Ancient Greek marketplace
19 William, the Quaker
20 Winged
22 Soap plant
24 Remuneration
25 Declaim
27 — one's head (ruminate)
29 Symbols of love
31 Leg-of-mutton sleeves
34 Since
36 Part of Congress (with "The")
38 Himalayan holyman
39 Elevator, in London
41 Paddock sound
43 Gossip
44 Tomato jelly
46 Sign of the Ram
48 Mayday!
49 Right-of-way
51 Bronx bomber
53 Founding
56 Tennis great of the 1920's
58 Associate: Abbr.
60 Problem for fire fighters
62 Ragout
63 Sailor's condition
65 Fish-eating creature
67 Covenant
68 Greco or Marx
69 Hippodrome
70 Large knife
71 Summit
72 — the queen!
73 Fuida feeder

DOWN
1 Wood for a mothproof chest
2 White poplar
3 Surf for the jilted
4 Battle maneuver
5 Altar constellation
6 Cycle and phone starter
7 Certain IOU's
8 Part of HOMES
9 — like a bump
10 Viper
11 Canaan to some
12 A Chaplin
13 Shetland
21 Eskimo settlement in Greenland
23 Wicked
26 Cupid
28 Minced oath
30 Food fish
32 Po: source
33 Concorde et al.
35 Essence
37 Silkworm
40 Jaw
42 Camping need
45 Onion
47 Downhiller's gear
50 Place for a scarf
52 Pass in time
54 Texas athlete
56 Banquet VIP
57 Sanpeter
58 Goya subject
59 Fabulist
61 Aloha State bird
64 Gender
66 Norma —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	T		S	A	L	A	D		S	L	I	P	S
O	L	I	E	D		E	D	E	M	A		A	R	E	A
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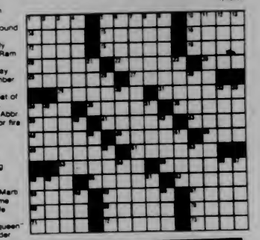
11/18/87



Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Turkey Divan

Dinner
STEAK AND SPUD NIGHT
Sirloin Steak/Mushroom Sauce
Cape Cod Fillets

Basics Dinner
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Cape Cod Fillets

Weather
Today: Morning showers, high near 60, then turning sunny and colder.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold, uppers 20s to lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mixed sun and clouds, breezy, high near 50.

Today's Staff
Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production: Janine, Karen, Wendy Rae, Lisa, Meg, and Joe the Driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987
CRAIG SANDLER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987
PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

STEFANIE ZUCKER
Advertising Manager

KIM JACKSON
Finance Manager

GISELLE TORRES
Marketing Manager

MICHELLE BLACKADAR
Subscriptions Manager

TODD FRUHBEIS
Circulation Manager

Man reportedly attacked by dog in parking lot; loses his hat

A man reported being attacked by a dog at 7:20 p.m. Monday after he reportedly walked by the dog, which was sitting in the front seat of a car parked in lot 50, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man reported that the bite did not break the skin and that he lost his hat but did not want to return to the area because he feared being attacked again, police said.

Police found the dog in the front seat of the car and notified the owner of the attack but were unsure if the man would press charges because he reportedly did not wait for police to arrive in lot 50, police said.

In other police reports:

● A male staff member reported being assaulted at 1:15 p.m. Monday after another staff member reportedly stabbed the man with a knife in Worcester Dining Commons, police said.

Court action is not being sought, police said.

● A woman reported $300 worth of damages to the front area of her car at 3:25 p.m. Monday after the car was reportedly hit by an unknown car, causing dents and scrapes to the car, which was parked on Stadium Road, police said.

● An equalizer worth $130, off-road lights worth $70, and sun glasses worth $50 were reported stolen at 2 p.m. Monday after an unknown person reportedly broke the vent window of a Toyota truck parked in P-lot in order to remove the goods, police said.

● A woman reported her vanity license plates stolen at 2:20 p.m. Monday off her car parked in lot 22, police said.

● Two speakers worth $50 were reported stolen at 8:50 p.m. Monday from a jeep parked in lot 31, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

CATCH THE WAVE WITH THE COLLEGIAN

SELF SERVE TYPEWRITERS
kinko's
Great copies. Great people
$4/hour
253-2543

The Chequers
TUNA
TURKEY
TANTALIZING
DESSERTS
University Dr.
Amherst

VOTED BEST BURGER IN THE VALLEY FOR '87
DELANO'S
Proper Identification A Must
57 NORTH PLEASANT ST • 253-5141
BECKS NIGHT
◄ Give away ►
T-shirts • Hats • Key Chains
Drinks of the Week: April Showers $1.50
Becks Light Bottles $1.50

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The BEST Chinese Food"
We Deliver Any Order $15 of More To Amherst for Only $2

Boneless Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs Small $2.80 Large $4.60

LUNCHEON SPECIALS from $2.25
served 11 am - 3 pm

NEW BUFFET & SUNDAY BRUNCH
Buffet Served 5 - 8 PM Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sun. 11:30-3:00 PM
★ ALL YOU CAN EAT ★
Children Under 10 $3.00
$5.75
(1) Hot and Sour Soup (2) Chicken Fingers (3) Chicken Wings (4) Fried Wontons (5) Pan Fried Ravioli (6) Beef with Snow Peas (7) Szechuan Spiced Chicken (8) Sweet and Sour Chicken (9) Roast Pork Fried Rice (10) Vegetable Fried Noodles (11) Chinese BBQ Pork (12) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce

LUNCHEON SPECIALS & TAKE OUT SERVICE • FULL COCKTAIL MENU
10 BELCHERTOWN RD, AT RTE. 9, AMHERST, MA 256-0251, 256-0252
Sun-Thurs 11:30-10 pm; Fri & Sat 11:30-11 pm

INFORMATION DATA BANK — TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE
IDB/TIPS
For Information About Legal Issues and Services
Call 'TIPS' (545-1540)
and request tapes by number:
2480 Community Legal Education
2492 Consumer Auto Repair Rights
2486 Disorderly Conduct
2484 Eviction Process
2487 False IDs
2493 Operating Under the Influence
2482 Small Claims Court
2491 Used Car Protection
2481 Warranties
SEE PAGE 17 OF THE STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF TIPS TAPES
IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Student Affairs Information Services

Saturday Night Live's Hottest Comedienne is coming to UMASS!!
NORA DUNN
W/Special Guest
CLIFF MYERS
To be appearing Monday, November 23, 1987 in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom
at 8:00 pm.
in advance $7 • $9 at the door
$10 non-UMass
TICKETS ON SALE AT
FOR THE RECORD (FACES), AMHERST
MAIN ST. RECORDS, NORTHAMPTON
TICKETS UNLIMITED (TIX), UMASS
Another Southwest Area Government Production

■ cold weather tourney

continued from page 16

UMass was putting the pressure on and it appeared that the Minutewomen were about to blow the match open but Huskies, used to the freezing temperatures, kept cool and put the freeze on UMass at 7-4.

Northeastern outside hitter Rebecca Orsi, who had played fantastic and steady all match, ended the freeze with seven painfully hard serves for a 11-7 Northeastern lead. The Minutewomen got the ball back but couldn't get their serve on track [they had five service errors in the third set] and ended up losing the set 15-7.

Serving is "the first thing that will go when your team is out of sync," Ford said. "Northeastern's serve killed us."

The fourth set began strong with a kill-or-be-killed race to tie the score at two. But the momentum was in the Huskies' favor. They climbed out to a 11-4 lead before eventually ending the set 15-7.

It was a disappointing loss for the Minutewomen but it was especially disappointing for Guiliotis, who was playing in her last home match.

"It's sad," she said, "to be part of a team for four years and then it's over."

She said this year has been a transition year for UMass and that her role on the team was to just be a team player.

She said that when she looks back at volleyball in a few years, she'll miss her friends on the team. "On a team you have 12 good friends."

■ Volleyball vs. Northeastern

continued from page 16

along with that. We deserve it."

This will be the first time in the history of the Final Four that it will be held in New England.

"We're the only team that's been in the Final Four consistently and hasn't gotten to host it," UMass captain Monica Seta said. "It's always been in the south. New England soccer deserves this."

University of Connecticut coach Len Tsantiris, whose team UMass eliminated Saturday, feels the location of the tournament will be enough to put the Minutewomen over the top.

"If it's here, UMass has a very good chance of winning it," Tsantiris said after Saturday's game at Alumni Stadium. "These southern teams are going to be surprised when they come up here. The game up here is faster and more powerful. They also won't be used to the cold."

UCal coach Jean-Paul Verhees, in his first year of coaching the Golden Bears, feels his team can overcome nature.

"The elements are important psychologically," Verhees said. "But I don't think the cold will be a big issue. If it's cold, you just work harder to stay warm."

But still, UCal has not played this season in any cold areas. The coldest region it has played in this season is the midwest, when it beat the University of Cincinnati.

But none of the teams in the Final Four, with the exception of UMass, have played in cold-weather areas. The Minutewomen have played 17 games in the northeast.

But North Carolina, which has won the national championship five of the past six years, this season has not played anywhere in the north, and Central Florida hasn't played north of North Carolina, either.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Senior outside hitter Marcy Guiliotis played her last home game for the UMass volleyball team last night.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SERVICES • SUBLET • WANTED

LOOK FOR OUR TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE EVERY TUES, WED, & THURS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI: 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORK/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

MASS PRE-LAW SOCIETY, tonight CC RM803 Speaker Attorney Thomas Vincent All welcome 7:30

LESBIAN BISEXUAL AND gay mens couseling collective. We offer peer counseling M,W Th 3 7 RM433SU 545-2645 Rap group Wed 8:30 RM 413SU

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE CLUB will have a slide presentation on Portuguese art today November 18. 7PM Herter 205.

DVP MEETING NOV 18 in CC 909.

OPEN AUDITIONS!! TALENTED? Student performers: try out your stuff! Campus cabarets needs you for on-campus shows. Hampden D.C. Southwest Tuesday and Wednesday 7:00 to 9:00 this week. Don't be shy, it's worth your time.

IEEE & HKN PRESENTS The Exorcist. Bring a friend to cling to Thurs. Nov 19 Hasbrouck 20 6,8,10,12

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 CHEVETTE 2-dr clean interior runs well new battery and starter. 73000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 665-4669

83 NISSAN SENTRA AM-FM 5 speed air 4dr station wgn P.S $2500 256-4270

1950 DODGE FLATBED ½ton truck $900 1972 Audi 100LS $200 or best offer for each 253-2797

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC New brakes good body, excellent running condition $700.00 253-2494

1981 CHEVETTE 4sp. 2dr. Runs good Must sell. 850.00 665-8534

76 FIAT 131 wagon-runs great-new muffler AMFM AC Needs minor wk $1000. Call 546-1135 Bruce

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

$$CHRISTMAS WORK$$

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS money and help others at the same time. Flexible hours $5.00/hr. November 20 to December 24. 1987 Call 586-5243

ELECTION MONTH SPECIAL

FREE 45 DIFFERENT political buttons Send name, address, zip incl $1.00 P/H to Opinionated Buttons. P.O Box 270, Leeds, Ma 01053

ENTERTAINMENT

TALENTED OR JUST think you are? Try out at Hampden Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't forget!!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK A DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video 549-7144

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM IN Lanerm Ct Sunderland for 1 or 2 females $106 each Available 1/1 Quiet clean cheap! 665-4543

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE starting January in a quiet house near center of Amherst. If interested call 253-5423

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS, close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl. HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec 1 get Dec free! Call 665-3858 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt available. Northwood apts Sunderland

FOR SALE

GUCCI WATCHES FOR Ladies Special only $25 while supplies last! Call Brian 549-4637

JOHN COUGAR TICKETS 4th row Friday Hartford B.O 549-1274 evenings

ROUNDTRIP DELTA AIRLINES from Hartford to Ft. Lauderdale 12/21 returns 1/1 $315 includes ride to and from Bradley 586-2104

BROWN RUG (8 x9), almost new! $40.00 2 wooden night tables with a small drawer in each natural color $25.00/ea Call 549-0811 (afternoons)

2 PAIRS OF X-C skis, one pair downhill racing skis 203cm, handmade. Anxious to sell Call 549-4600 Ext. 259 ask for John, leave number. Also Boots, bindings, poles for all three pairs

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

GIGGLESNORT

TWO YEARS AGO my dreams became reality. An innocent kiss blossomed into a beautiful relationship. I love you more then ever, and my love grows more and more each day. You are my best friend. Talk to you later. Love, Snugglebunny

GILLIAN ROTH

HEY GILLIAN! We want your sex. PS Happy 21st!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ROBIN WINSTON-I can only imagine what will happen a year from now. Be patient-in the meanntime we will just make more trips to Montreal! Happy Birthday! Love Liss

HELP WANTED

THE HARDEST JOB you'll ever love. Find out more TODAY. New Students Program CC Concourse

COMPUTER COORDINATOR WANTED. Undergraduate to oversee student use of microcomputer. Qualifications: familiarity with business applications of microcomputers; extensive experience with dBase and Lotus 1-2-3; ability to work closely with people. Pick-up application at CSB, 409 Student Union. Deadline 12/2/87

DRAFTPERSON PT FOR growing architectural/engineering firm. 584-7243/536-0455

LOOKING FOR A JOB? B.O.G. is looking for an Assistant Vendor Coordinator. The vending coordinator a responsible for administering the C.C. vending program. Hours are flexible. For more information call the B.O.G. at 545-0198. Deadline Nov. 20!

JOBS FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is now training for 88 campaigns. Participate in the New England primaries, presidential elections and statewide action forums. Earn $-$8/hr or 200-250$/wk over break. Learn management and communication skills. Career and travel opportunities for 87 grads 549-7450

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics crafts. Others info (504) 641-0091 Ext 2068 open 7 days Call now!

I NEED YOUR HELP!!!!

PLEASE HELP-DON'T make me live in the dorms AGAIN! I am on co-op in NY and will be returning for Spring semester! BE AN I need a place to live. If you are in need of a cool roommate, please call Al at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

LEASE AVAILABLE

LOOKING FOR AN apartment in Brittany? Need someone to take over my lease starting in January Call for more info: 253-7867 Apartment is clean and in good condition.

INTIMATE APPARREL

LINGERIE TO FEEL special in-unique items, reasonably priced. All sizes, all styles, assorted colors. Christmas gifts available! Gather a party of 1 to 15 friends and we'll come to you. Ladies only-Call for an appt. Melissa 549-7878 or Sarah 256-8359

LOST

LOST-ROUND FACE watch. Mother of pearl face. Arabic numerals. Call Dominique 545-0457 reward

REWARD! NICON BINOCULARS lost in Southwest 11/11/87. call 546-8931 anytime. Please return

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER $200.00 reward. His name is Jake. Call 253-3602.

LOST BLACK VELCOR wallet. Reward! Please please please return. 584-7463

LOST EARRING OVAL-SHAPE bottom with a nail loop attachment-around Goesmann, means a great deal to me. If found call 549-0420

PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED glasses in Bart 65 Mon 11/9 of personal value. If found please call Steve 253-2966

PERSONALS

CLARK-YOU FORGOT something 11/14 at Pearl St Call Kristi (803) 835-6997

TRACY LEVY- WELCOME back! I missed you! XOXO Karen

LAURIANA-HERE IT is! We love you and you're awesome! Love Mart & Jen

TO THE SCULLER 1871 with the hard pull/have a happy, happy birthday!! Love - the Crew Chick

KICK ASS MINUTEWOMEN AWESOME PERFECTION EXCEPTIONALLY SEXY (APES) Embarassed? Love ya Jamie

MIKE-GLAD THINGS are going better I'm happier with you than without. Love, Chipper

CAROL-LYNN HAYE an awesome 21st birthday! We'll live it up this weekend! TOC tonight! P.S. Don't say you never got a personal. Love ya! Julie and Shari

TODAY IS ANDREA TEAGAN'S birthday!!! Everyone call and wish her the best! Call 6-5316!!! HB, Kiddo!!!

JEN-THANKS FOR the rosey thought, we loved it and needed it. Love ya, the J and J girls

DREA- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Today is your day! Live it up!!! Love ya, Karen, Lisa, Pam and Sue

WHOEVER STOLE PURSE from car in lot behind Pike Sat. 1 30am. I want it back no questions asked but please give back I.D. pictures, checks-leave it at information desk Campus Center

TO KERRY, I am watching you through the mirror. Fondly, Red shirt man

MARCI AND JEN happy birthday to the lustful creatures of 806 Mac. Have a good one! Love Nette and Hot

LAURA-TO THE best roommate ever! Don't ever say we'll grow apart-we won't I'll wicked miss ya! Love, Chris

SANDY M. OR, is it Alexandria? Slim says O.K. Here's with you all the way. Ha both teams! Happy 22nd Birthday. Love Trim A.S. A day late

KELLY, IT'S BEEN a great year. Happy 1st Anniversary. Love Paul

ROO-YOU LOOKED too hot Thursday at DU in your red toga-like to get to know ya. An admiring pledge. (Hint: Bawk Bawk)

REBECCA: DIANE WOULDN'T share her personal with me, so I had to splurge all by myself. Happy twentieth birthday. Love, Michael

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY Danny. Stay sweet. Love, Camille

TO THE OVERWEIGHT jockish looking woman who missed the bus on Veterans Day in town around 8pm-1 m not worried about it. It looked like you needed the exercise. P.S. Learn how to read and tell time. PVTA Bus Driver.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT presents PLATOON. Best picture 1986. New date- Today Thursday Nov. 19. Campus Center Auditonium. 5,7,9,11 pm $2 all shows.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties, 7 nights a week, for Christmas parties, fundraisers, B-day parties, etc. at the lowest prices. Call 256-6284 (after 8PM) or 1-525-6508 for details.

DAVID ORMISTON- The Library Police want you!! Watch out! ???

HAPPY BELATED BDAY Micheal J! Only 35 more days until we are together again, can't wait!! I miss you sweetie. Forever Gina

TO THE STANKY boys of Doug's breast- Thanx for the softball victory. You're the best! Can't wait till spring to bring home the victory again. Love, the soft chicks

TALL BLONDE WEARING red sweatshirt at Amherst College snowball fight. I pick-ed you up from ground and brushed the snow from your hair. Let's meet under warmer circumstances! Greg at 546-8458 Please!

DEB KAHN HAPPY 20th- You're still a youngster but we love you anyway. Keep smiling! XOXO-Lanel & Sharon

*****DON'T MISS THIS!!!***** Doing anything special this Thursday nite? Drop by the Lord Jeffery Inn between 7:30 & 9:30pm for hored-oeuvres & drinks! You don't have to be of age to attend! (Cash bar/open soda bar)-(Free for members/$3 for non-members) Hosted by Mktg Club

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRESENTS
Nora Dunn
Saturday Night Lives hottest comedienne
with special guest
Cliff Myers Monday November 23, 1987
UMass 8pm Student Union Ballroom
Tickets $7 advance $9 at door $10 non Umass
available at The-U-Mass, For the Record Amherst, Main St. Records-Noho on sale now!
another SWAG Production

BASEMENT ANN: I'll always be your fan. The Club

RESEARCHING FOR AN article. Looking for interracial couples. Contact Tammy at 6-9652

CAREERS FOR WOMEN! Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Prof. Chinachoti 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

GREAT STARTING SALARIES! Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Prof. Chinachoti 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

ANDY B.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY kiddo! Have a great day, you deserve it! Love Kelly

HEY BAG LADY thanx for the wonderful chow! The heat was great too. We'll do it again soon. Love the Dude and Kids

FORMING AXIS AND Allies/Strategy Game Club. Call Kevin 584-7378 eves

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SPORTS

Volleyball falls to Huskies in home finale

Northeastern prevails again in four sets

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Northeastern University had a four-set technical knockout of the University of Massachusetts volleyball team last night in a match that resembled a heavyweight championship fight more than a volleyball contest.

When the match was over Northeastern was left standing with a 10-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-7 victory.

The Minutewomen were beaten twice by the Huskies earlier this year and UMass had prepared all week for last night's match.

"I didn't want to lose this match," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "We had such a good practice. It was a tough one [to lose]."

UMass was playing its last home match of the season and the Minutewomen were greeted by a small [about 125] but loud and proud crowd. The Minutewomen received the loudest applause of the year during the introductions when senior middle blocker Marcy Guilotis received flowers for her last game.

The first set began as a slug-fest with both teams exchanging kills that could register 9.5 on a Richter scale.

Outside hitter Julie Smith started the Minutewomen off with two strong kills [she had 16 for the match] for the first UMass lead, 4-1.

Northeastern battled back to tie the score at four and with some excellent back up defense behind their blockers, the Huskies took the lead 8-5. The Minutewomen were not to be upstaged. They tied the score at nine on a point that had everything from a raw exchange of power to delicate taps. Two points later UMass received a standing ovation for pure hustle at 11-9.

On the next point, Northeastern coach Mark Massey received a yellow card for protesting an umpire's call. It was his third time off the NU bench and, typical of the type of brawling set it was, he had to be told to go to his corner.

It was only fitting that Smith, who had stood out all set with seven kills, ended the set with a kill past a slow-reacting Huskie defense.

UMass was coming off perhaps its best set of the year and riding an emotional high but the second set changed all that.

Northeastern took the crowd out of the match by racing out to a 6-0 lead. The Huskies played excellent volleyball in the second set. They served hard, placed their kills with pin-point accuracy and showed the steadiness of a very well coached team. They did not become rattled or panic and the scores showed it. Northeastern moved the score to 9-3, 13-3, and finally ended the set at 15-3.

Once again, the crowd fired up the Minutewomen.

Sophomore setter Karen Ferguson carried UMass out to a 4-0 lead in the third match with four very strong serves. The Minutewomen began playing like they had in the first set and it appeared that the second set was just a nightmare not to be taken seriously.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

The Northeastern University women's volleyball team seems to have a hex over the University of Massachusetts. Here, Juliet Primer successfully spikes against a Huskie block, but the Huskies managed to dominate the Minutewomen in four sets. Last night's match was UMass' home finale.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman forward Sue Gaudette and the rest of the women's soccer team may have Mother Nature on their side at this weekend's Final Four.

Cold weather might be a factor in Final Four soccer weekend

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Aside from the obvious home-field advantage, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team could have another thing on its side for this weekend's NCAA Final Four — the New England climate.

The three other teams participating are the University of North Carolina, the University of California-Berkley and the University of Central Florida.

Not only do they all come from warm-weather regions, but none has played anywhere cold. So if the temperature drops back down near the norm for this time of year or even if Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium is dusted with snow, the Minutewomen's chances should increase tremendously.

"We worked hard for the home-field advantage and got it," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Our climate comes

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1987 season is a record setting one for UM foes

Minutemen look to turn the tables at NU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Remember when you were an athlete in high school? One of the biggest thrills that existed was playing a team that wasn't enjoying a particularly good year, or a team that for some reason, you knew you could beat.

That feeling might still exist today, for some people. But there's a difference when it comes to collegiate athletics. Obviously, the stakes are higher, which means that even the worst of teams will play hard if they have something to shoot for. But there's another difference as well.

If you were to ask any coach of any sport if they liked to play teams that are perennially strong, but are embroiled in a nightmare of a season, what do you think the response would be? I think you'd be surprised at the answer.

Most coaches say that preparing for that type of game is difficult, mainly because you know that the team you have to face is a lot better than their record indicates. Such has been the case for the University of Massachusetts football team.

The Minutemen have a chance to record their worst season result since 1984, when UMass finished with a 3-8 slate. The last time a UMass team finished with only two wins was in 1968, when the Minutemen turned in a 2-8 performance, after going 7-2 the previous year. But, despite what has become a disappointing campaign, most people still think the Minutemen are better than the record shows.

"I can't believe the year they're having. UMass played like an undefeated team out there today," UNH safety Ryan Jones said after New Hampshire's 17-10 win over the Minutemen, last Saturday. "We knew coming in that they were a good team, no matter what their record is. They just haven't had the breaks go their way, I guess."

But, while UMass has played tough in all but three games this season, the Minutemen have been used to set a few records by the opposition, which isn't exactly what head coach Jim Reid's troops thought they'd be doing.

Take the 54-10 loss to Holy Cross, for instance. The Crusaders set several school records, including points in a season and total offensive yardage in a season. Cross quarterback Jeff Wiley threw for 438 yards and shattered school records in season yardage, career yardage, season completions, and passing yards in a game, among others. Wiley's 438 yards were the most yards a UMass defense had given up since Rhode Island's Tom Erhardt threw for 405 yards in 1984.

In addition, the last time a UMass team was drubbed by such a lopsided margin was in 1974, when Boston College rolled into Amherst and spanked UMass (are you prepared), 70-8.

The UNH game was a little better in terms of the score, but the Wildcats also had a couple of people set some records. Quarterback Bob Jean, who threw for 343 yards against the Minutemen, became UNH's all-time leading passer and split end Curtis Olds tied his own school record for catches in a game with 13.

And those you who traveled to Richmond early the season can't forget the performance turned in by tailback Erwin Matthews. Matthews found the end zone six times in the Spiders' 52-51 quadruple overtime win over UMass, tying Yankee Conference records for points and touchdowns in a game, while obliterating school records in those categories as well.

"If you would have come up to me and said that UMass would be 2-8 at this point of the year, I probably would have laughed in your face," UNH tailback Pete Urbanik said. "We've had such a hard time with them over the past couple of seasons. It's hard to believe their record."

To the Minutemen's credit, UMass has shown they aren't prepared to end the season right this second, even though the temptation to do so is always there during a season like this. The UNH game was a good example of that, as the Minutemen were poised to win the game before turnovers worked against them.

With Saturday's contest at Northeastern remaining on the schedule, the Minutemen could use the game as a springboard for preparing for next season. For the seniors, it's a final chance to end a subpar season on a positive note.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 50

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987

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Students get feel of life in wheelchairs

By AMY NYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Students passing through the Campus Center concourse yesterday had a chance to discover the everyday barriers that students who use wheelchairs face.

Non-disabled students maneuvred wheelchairs through any one of four routes set up by members of Abilities Unlimited, sponsor of Accessibility Day. Routes ran through the Campus Center Student Union complex. The purpose of the day was not to show students what it is like to be disabled, but rather to show them the obstacles that disabled students encounter.

"I was surprised at the turnout. I expected people would be a bit timid," said Abilities Unlimited President Elizabeth Hart. Many students who participated expressed reactions such as, "Wow, it's a bit harder than I thought it was," Hart said.

Regardless of which route students picked, all had to deal with slippery floors, crowds, and their sense of space while in the wheelchair, said group member Julie Reboulet.

Each route had specific problems. Students who chose either of the cafeteria routes had difficulty finding accessible tables and getting a glass of water. Narrow aisles and the placement of items on high shelves were problems in the University Store.

The longest route took students through the Student Union by way of the elevator and back to the Campus Center through the outside doors. Those attempting this

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Alex Messinger [left] a UMass junior, experiences being handicapped for the first time. Paul Winske, a member of Abilities Unlimited is escorting him through the Campus Center.

UMass road changes hit the sidewalk

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

A problem most students face while walking around at the University of Massachusetts is the threat of being mowed down by a yellow Physical Plant truck which is being driven on the sidewalks.

Many who have come into contact with this life-threatening experience ask, "Hey, why can't *I* drive on the sidewalks?"

The truth is that nobody can, except University officials who need to reach a specific building or people who are on official University business.

Not too long ago students could park at the entrance to Whitmore Administration building because there was a main street connecting the land between what is now the Student Union and Haigus Mall, said Al Potter, head of Grounds and Transportation.

In 33 years at the University of Massachusetts, he has seen many changes to the roads, among them, a tank practicing track was replaced with the Southwest Residential Area.

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Senate votes to cut funds for SSAM

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The senate last night, amid some debate and dilatory attempts, voted to rescind all funding to the State Student Association of Massachusetts, and approve funds to pay for research assistants in the Student Activities Trust Fund Interest Suit.

Paul Wingle, the student Trustee, introduced a proposal to remove a line item from student bills, which he said in the past has given SSAM $27,000 a year from University of Massachusetts students.

Wingle said the money has been charged to students unless they discounted the amount from their bill. The organization has been funded by UMass for the last two years, and it has not reported back to the University to relay the usage of that money, Wingle said.

The director has also been a problem, Wingle said. "Micheal Ferigno has enhanced his power by lambasting this University," he said. "When he's been challenged he goes to the community colleges and uses UMass [as a scapegoat]"

There was an attempt by senators Tony Rudy and Greg Rothman to get the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group removed from the billings as well, but their proposed amendment was voted down by the senate.

The proposal to transfer funds to be used as salary for the trust fund interest research assistants to be hired by the Student Government Association as aids to the lawyer working on the case was met with some confusion, but was approved after some discussion.

Katherine Strickland, the SGA treasurer, said the assistants would be doing legal research to aid the lawyer fighting the trust fund case for the SGA.

If the case, which is an effort to retrieve the interest on the $3 million SATF from the administration, would give the SGA more than $1 million for the last three years.

There was also a debate over providing money for the Union Video Center. Strickland had proposed a grant of $2,893 to the group. The money was finally approved.

The argument against the motion by senator Micheal D. Ross was that the Center was not supporting itself.

Abused child's death sparks in-depth study

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Elizabeth Steinberg was buried last week in a white coffin lined with pink satin. She was mourned by hundreds of New Yorkers — most of them strangers, some of them friends — who lined up in the morning cold outside a Greenwich Village funeral home. They had read the shocking accounts of the six-year-old girl's death. Law-enforcement officials allege she was savagely beaten by 46-year-old Joel Steinberg, a lawyer who claimed to be her adoptive father — although authorities now say the "adoption" was probably illegal. Steinberg and his longtime lover, Hedda Nussbaum, 45, were arrested two weeks ago as Elizabeth lay dying in a hospital. The tragedy seemed incomprehensible: How could such a horrible thing happen? — Newsweek

For residents of this area, the question is being asked if such an act of violence could happen here.

Pam Martin, intake supervisor and social worker for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services, said, "from July of 1986 through June of 1987, we received just over 1000 reports of child neglect or child abuse in the Hampshire/Franklin County area. Of those, a half to two-thirds were necessary to investigate and overall, 250 to 300 were substantiated child abuse cases."

Preventive measures have been taken to end child abuse by both the Amherst-Pelham school district and the University of Massachusetts child care system.

"Certainly we have things in place that ought to work," Amherst-Pelham Superintendent of Schools Donald Frizzle said. "We make sure that teachers know to report suspicion of child abuse, that they know who to report to. We also have workshops for teachers, and have developed curricula for the children."

Frizzle said that all school districts in Massachusetts, abide by chapter 1-19, section 51a of the Massachusetts State General Laws. The section "requires suspected cases of child abuse to be reported to the Department of Social Services. The principal is the designated person to be talked to by a staff member if abuse is suspected. I also am notified of possible abuse. We then send the information on to the DSS," he said.

"The DSS investigates all such claims. They either see or talk to the child at home, and if that can't be arranged, then they do it at an appropriate place, most often the school. We, of course, comply with the needs of the DSS," he said.

Frizzle said that the parents of the child are notified "at almost the same time as the DSS" of the problem. He said, they would only "cooperate with that [the DSS policies] after parents are notified."

Though he had "not had very many calls" regarding child abuse, Frizzle said that it was definitely a problem that was being reported in the school district.

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Final analysis of Contragate: Reagan's responsible

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan bears ultimate responsibility for the Iran-Contra affair that plunged his administration into crisis because he allowed a "cabal of the zealots" to seize control of policy and bypass the law, congressional investigators said today in their final report.

"These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing participant in the effort to deceive Congress and the American public," the investigating panels wrote. "But the president's actions and statements contributed to the deception."

In one new revelation, the report said that some US weapons supposedly provided to strengthen Iranian moderates actually went to Iran's radical Revolutionary Guards and US officials were told that one of the "moderates" in the US dealings was in fact the person who masterminded the kidnapping of William Buckley, the Beirut CIA station chief who died in captivity.

The 690-page document lays out a story of two-faced policy-making, massive confusion among top officials, excessive secrecy and deception and a cavalier attitude toward legal requirements and constitutional procedures.

"The common ingredients of the Iran and Contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law," the report said. "A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right."

Those conclusions were not unanimous. All six Republicans on the House committee, and two of the five GOP Senate panel members filed a dissent, contending that while the administration had made mistakes they amounted to no more than errors of judgment.

The minority accused the Democratic majority of selective use of evidence to build an indictment of Reagan for partisan reasons.

"We emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy," the GOP members wrote.

In undisclosed information, the report said the administration was duped when, distrusting middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar, it switched to what it saw as a more trustworthy "second channel" in attempts to find an opening to Iranian moderates.

"The second channel turned out to represent the same Iranian leaders as did the first channel," the report said, and the recipients of some weapons could hardly be described as moderates.

Such developments underscore the conclusion of Secretary of State George Shultz that "Our guys . . . got taken to the cleaners," the report said.

The document, reflecting information recently furnished by the Israeli government, also indicated that as early as Dec. 5, 1985, National Security Council Aide Lt. Col. Oliver North had plans to use Iranian weapons sales to generate profits that could be used to support Nicaragua's US-backed Contras.

At the time, Congress had barred "direct or indirect" military aid to the rebels.

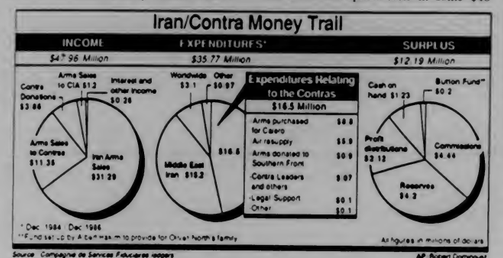
North mentioned the plans to Israeli officials with whom he was discussing the replenishment of TOW anti-tank missiles Israel had shipped to Iran with U.S. approval, and his comments were reflected in notes turned over to investigators by Israel.

The committees listed 27 recommendations for specific changes in laws, but said the affair resulted not so much from defects in the law as from "the failure of individuals to observe the law."

Much of the report is a recitation of information that became familiar to Americans through a summer of televised hearings: How the administration, worried about the fate of Americans held hostage in Lebanon, violated its own policies by selling weapons to Iran; how it sought private and foreign money to sustain the Contras after Congress jerked away federal funds, and how the two undertakings came together under North and National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter.

The report describes formation of what came to be called "the enterprise," a private covert action operation with its own airplanes, pilots, airfield, ship, secret communications network and secret bank accounts.

From its efforts, channeling arms to Iran and to the Contras, and soliciting contributions, the enterprise took in some $48 million, the committees concluded.



About $16.5 million went to support the Contras or to pay for weapons later sold to the rebels; $15.2 million was spent on operations involving Iran; $6.6 million in commissions and profits went to those who ran the enterprise – retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, his Iranian-American business associate Albert Hakim, and former CIA agent Thomas Clines; $1 million went to other covert programs directed by North; $4.2 million was held in reserve for future operations; $1.2 million remained in the enterprise's Swiss bank accounts, and several thousand dollars paid for a security system at North's home.

After news of the Iran arms sales broke on Nov. 3, 1986, the administration, and the president himself, failed to level with the American people, the report said.

For example, on the day of a news conference when Reagan disclosed the diversion of arms-sale money to the Contras, Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that the president had not known of the initial Israeli weapons shipments to Iran. In fact, Reagan knew of and approved the sales, and admitted as much six day earlier to Secretary of State Shultz, the report said. Shultz had told Meese what the president told him three days before the Nov. 25 news conference.

"While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were engaging in a cover-up" that included a false "cover story" to explain the arms sales, falsified chronologies, the shredding of documents and misleading congressional testimony.

It noted that North testified of the existence of a "fall guy" plan proposed by the late CIA Director William Casey in which North and Poindexter would assume responsibility for the covert Contra aid program and the diversion of funds should they be revealed. On Nov. 22, Poindexter had a two and a half hour lunch with Casey, but could not recall anything that was discussed, the report said.

The report raises the possibility that Meese was part of the cover-up, abandoning normal professional interviewing techniques of having witnesses present and taking notes after his investigators discovered North's memorandum about the diversion. "In light of the destruction of material evidence by Poindexter and North and the death of Casey, all of the facts may never be known," the report concluded. "The committees cannot even be sure whether they heard the whole truth or whether Casey's "fall guy" plan was carried out at the public hearings."

The task of filling in the gaps now falls to Lawrence Walsh, the government's independent counsel looking into possible criminal violations in the affair.

The report concluded, "The Iran initiative succeeded only in replacing three American hostages with another three, arming Iran with 2,004 TOWs and more than 200 vital spare parts for Hawk missile batteries, improperly generating funds for the Contras and other covert activities (although far less than North believed), producing profits for the Second Hakim enterprise that in fact belonged to U.S. taxpayers, leading certain NSC and CIA personnel to deceive representatives of their own government, undermining U.S. credibility in the eyes of the world, damaging relations between the executive and Congress and engulfing the president in one of the worst credibility crises of any administration in U.S. history."

Northampton man found slain

NORTHAMPTON (AP) – Police searched yesterday for clues to the slaying of a man found dead of a gunshot wound in a tent guarded by his mortally wounded dog.

The body of Reed Franklin Sever, also known as Trojan Severson, was found Tuesday by a driver whose car had become mired in a muddy road near the tent, which lies near the Connecticut River.

Sever, who lived in two tents pitched under a plastic lean-to on the bank of a pond, died of a single gunshot wound to the chest, District Attorney W. Michael Ryan said. His dog also was shot and had to be destroyed.

Ryan said authorities have ruled out suicide, but he declined comment on further details.

Sever, 39, was originally from Granby, according to Northampton Police Chief Daniel Labato.

Sever told a *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reporter a few weeks before his death that he had camped in the tents since spring because he could not find a place to stay. He said he had been a mental patient at Northampton State Hospital, which hospital authorities confirmed.

The tents were pitched in a clearing next to an unharvested cornfield. They were covered by a plastic tarpaulin and surrounded by a large pile of firewood.

Sever's body was discovered at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by David Golash, who said he was on a fishing trip when his car got stuck in a mud slick on a narrow dirt road. Golash said he had met Sever on other fishing trips and had gone to ask him for help.

"He always seemed friendly and we talked about fishing," Golash said.

Northampton detectives who were called to the scene found Sever's body face down inside a tent and his wounded doberman pinscher lying near the tent's entrance.

Sever was shot once in the chest with a shotgun and the dog was wounded in the shoulder and neck, police said. The dog was barely alive when police arrived and the city's dog officer was called to destroy it.

Police said Sever may have been dead at least eight hours before they arrived.

Investigators combed the area collecting blood samples, searching for fired ammunition and looking for footprints and tire tracks. The area, which is used by many sportsmen for target practice, was covered with empty shotgun shells and rifle casings.

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DON'T FORGET FRIDAY'S SMORGASBORD

Photo by Richard Bonanno

THE UNDERWORLD – Students walk by a man who is unloading a truck at Herter Hall.

Corea relays strife of Salvadorean refugees

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Death squads are infiltrating the United States and are harassing political refugees in an attempt to stop them from organizing opposition efforts against the Napoleon Duarte regime in that country, a Salvadoran woman said.

Yanira Corea, who left El Salvador in 1981 after she received death threats, told more than 110 people last night in Franklin Peterson Hall at Hampshire College that since April she has been receiving threats and has been kidnapped.

"Beginning in April this year, my father [who still lives in El Salvador] received a letter telling him to tell me to stop my work or else they would come here [to the US] and kill me."

After numerous threats, including being run off the road once, she was kidnapped.

On July 7, she said two men, one with a knife, grabbed her outside her office, taped her eyes shut and threw her into a van. The men interrogated her about her political ties in Salvador and accused her of supporting opposition groups.

Corea said when she refused to answer, they first burned her fingertips, then sliced the skin between her fingers. She said they told her if she did not tell them who else was involved "they were going to cut my skin off."

When she still resisted they first shoved a pointed wooden stick into her vagina, and then threatened to use one that was on fire. "The last thing I remember was a feeling of hot pain in my vagina and I lost consciousness," she said.

Corea said she believes the men who kidnapped her were Salvadoran nationals, not immigrants from Salvador who are living in this country and being organized by the CIA, the FBI or other local authorities, although there is a connection. "Death squad members are members of the National Guard, the National Guard is the military, the military is the government, the government is Duarte and the Reagan administration supports Duarte. If you follow that chain you can see the connection," she said.

Corea said she will not let the events in her past or the threats to her family stop her from organizing opposition here. "I have a commitment to my people to fight until we achieve peace in El Salvador," she said.

Financial support for Hall debated

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The President of the Organization for Marxist studies said yesterday that the Student Government Association Finance Committee was biased after it granted $5 of $250 requested by the Organization at Tuesday's meeting.

Jason Rabinowitz, who presented the committee with the proposal, said the money will help defray the cost of bringing Gus Hall, the secretary general of the United States Communist Party, to campus.

"The committee is basically controlled by the ultra right," Rabinowitz said. He said that rather than oppose allocating the money, the committee amended it down to $5 as a symbolic zero funding.

Before the proposed funding reached the $5 level it was amended to $50, by member M. Dean Richard.

Richard said that if a governing body is going to be truly representative of the campus, politics is going to play a part in decision making.

"I don't think it's in the interest of students to put their money into the Communist Party USA," Richard said. "I feel my [$50] amendment was more than adequate to put toward the event."

Richard said he didn't understand the rationale behind amending the amount down to $5 but he supported it.

"I wouldn't have made the motion because I felt $50 was not a large sum, and [Hall] should come to campus," he said.

Tony Rudy, who made the amendment for $5, said that the $45 decrease in the allocation was a discount of hospitality costs. He said the Finance Committee does not pay for food, but would not comment on whether he knew the money would go specifically towards buying Hall dinner.

Rudy said he thought Hall would come whether the Organization got the money from the Finance Committee or not.

Rabinowitz said one member of the committee proposed an allocation of 50 cents so that the Organization for Marxist studies could call Hall and tell him not to come.

He said the motion was withdrawn immediately.

Both Rudy and Richard said Hall had planned to speak last year for no charge, and they felt the $2000 honorarium Hall will receive is too much.

Rabinowitz said that was the amount Hall was asking for.

The title of the address will be "The Decline and Fall of Reaganism, Rabinowitz said. He said Hall ran for president in all of the past four elections.

Prank phone calls reported in Southwest

Police arrest drunk man

A 62-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday after he was found to be allegedly intoxicated on the west side of the reflecting pool near the Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was checked by police and paramedics before being placed in protective custody, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1988 Pontiac received $1,000 worth of damages at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday after a 1978 Ford reportedly raced out of a parking space in lot 63 and struck the car, police said.

The Pontiac was reportedly parked illegally at the curb, police said.

The Ford received damages worth $50, police said.

- A report of several women arguing was received at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday after they were reportedly fighting in the laundry room of Melville House over laundry soap, police said.

The argument will be settled with the help of the Melville House staff, police said.

- Two women reported receiving hang-up telephone calls at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday from their residence in Southwest area, police said.
- A 1976 Ford received $500 worth of damages at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday after police reportedly noticed that the hood was dented in lot 50, police said.
- A woman's wallet with $150 in cash was reported stolen at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday from the second floor of Morrill Hall while the woman reportedly was in class and left her pocketbook unattended, police said.
- An assortment of women's clothing and a desk lamp were found at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday by an officer on patrol in the woods near lot 44, police said.

The clothes and lamp have no identifying marks, police said.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN

CASA brings El Salvador to UMass

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

Two representatives from the strife-ridden University of El Salvador today will begin a four-day tour of the University of Massachusetts in an attempt to establish academic and economic ties.

Marible Rosales, assistant for international relations and Luis Reyes, a professor of education, are visiting UMass as part of a five-city visit to North America.

Rosales and Reyes are scheduled to meet with students, faculty and administrators from the Five-College area and attend a number of social events and fundraisers during their stay in Amherst, according to a press release.

"We're going to use this trip to create academic links with UEL. The goal of this is to raise material, financial and political support for UEL," said tour organizer Greg Smith.

Smith is a UMass student and a member of the Central American Solidarity Association [CASA,] one of the six groups sponsoring the visit.

Student life at UEL was described as "horrible" by UMass student and CASA member Edward Robinson, who visited the university from July until August.

"The library was empty and the military had destroyed a lot of the books and equipment when they occupied the university," he said.

UEL suffered large-scale destruction due to the military occupation which began in 1980 and forced the university to remain closed until public pressure forced its reopening in 1984.

continued on page 8

Parking meters work to repay the University

By BRIAN FOYE
Collegian Correspondent

Well fed parking meters at the University of Massachusetts return approximately $160,000 for maintenance, repair, personnel, and various support services on campus.

According to Parking Coordinator Sally Adams the meter money is collected by the University Parking Office and becomes part of the Parking Operations Trust Fund.

Adams said there are 602 parking meters located across campus. Metered parking is available in lots 34, 40, 43, 45, 50, and 66, and a few streets within the campus such as Fearing Street and Presidents Drive.

The University collects four and a half times more money from parking meters than the Town of Amherst. Town Accountant Chris Pile said in fiscal year 1986 Amherst collected $34,830 in revenue from parking meters. According to the Amherst Public Works Department there are approximately 375 meters in Amherst.

One reason why the University collected roughly $125,000 more than Amherst with only 227 more meters it, according to one expert, the rates charged by the meters. Jonathan Tucker, a planner for the town who recently completed a study noted that meters at UMass were nearly all one quarter for various lengths of time while "in Amherst we still have some meters where you can get twelve minutes for a penny."

Adams said the intent of meters on campus was not necessarily to generate revenue but "to provide short term parking, ideally for visitors." While there are meters on campus that permit ten hour parking, Adams noted that "meters in different areas have different time limits to discourage long term parking."

In general, the intent of parking meters, according to traffic consultants in the Amherst area, is to provide convenient, temporary parking. Motorists are not expected to remain at a spot longer than the time limit shown on a meter. Experts agree that it is a common practice to abuse the temporary nature of a metered parking space by inserting more coins when the time limit has been expired.

According to Adams, the University does not practice such a policy. "Tickets are issued only at meters with no time showing." She added that the time limits on most University meters would discourage such a practice.

Adams acknowledges that many of the vehicles parked at meters on campus may be owned by students and not visitors to the University. "The ideal is to provide short term parking for visitors, but with the parking situation as taxed as it is we realize students may be taking these spots."

According to Adams there are, at present, no plans to decrease or increase the number of parking meters on campus. "But that doesn't mean it won't happen," she added.

Adams also noted that revenue collected from violations issued at metered parking is considered separate from the $160,000 generated by the meters. Revenue collected from all parking violations issued on campus, less the cost of processing the violations, becomes part of the Traffic Fine Scholarship Fund. Last year, unlucky or unwise automobile owners contributed $507,370 to this fund, according to Public Safety Officer Larry Holmes.

F Y I

Air Force ROTC — An Air Force ROTC Open House is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on the top floor of Dickinson Hall. Students and staff are welcome. There will be a door prize, giveaway and free refreshments served. Information about the program, opportunities open to cadets and the five aerospace studies courses that are open to all students will be provided. *University Chamber Choir* — Tickets are now on sale for the University Chamber Choir's performance of Handel's "Messiah," parts one and two. The performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for students and senior citizens and $10 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Tutoring for Academic Credit — An information session for students interested in tutoring bilingual junior high and high school students for credit is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1 in Rooms 174-176 Campus Center. For more information call 545-0945.

Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series — "Alfonsin's Argentina in Historical Perspective" is the title of a scheduled at 8 p.m. today in Room 1001 of the Campus Center.

Fiesta — CASA is sponsoring a party with food, music and fun to raise money for the University of El Salvador at 7 p.m. today at Casa Latina, 19 Hawley St., Northampton.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE FOG — Six University students battle the fog as they walk through the steam vents in the pathway by Tobin Hall.

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■ wheelchair

continued from page 1

route had trouble using the key to the elevator, finding the accessible entrance to the Campus Center from the front steps of the Student Union and controlling their speed down the steep outdoor ramps.

When one participant mentioned a burning sensation in her hands as she guided the wheels down the steep ramp, Hart replied that although some people wear gloves, "you build up calluses."

■ road changes

continued from page 1

The road, which ran through campus, was a full-width dirt road. It was named Olmsted Road, after architect Frederick Law Olmsted who planned the campus.

When designing the campus, above all, the architect wanted to build a quadrangle with a road through the middle to resemble a New England village.

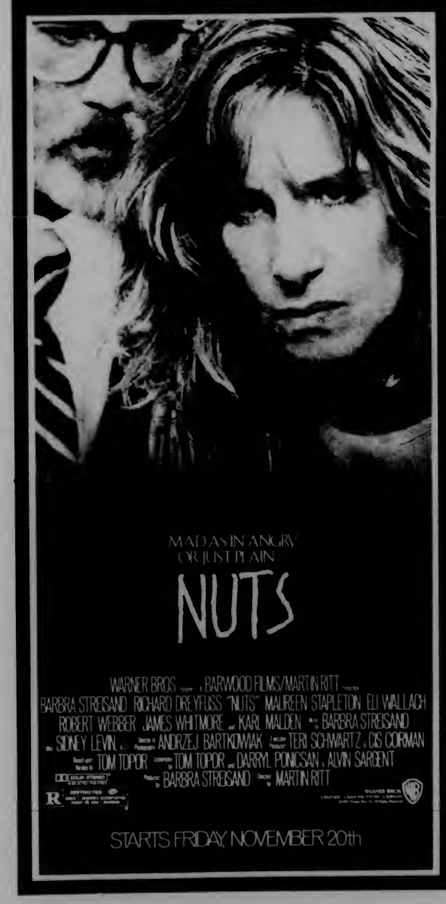
When buildings like the Student Union Building [1957] and the Fine Arts Center [1973] were constructed the road was pushed back.

The last existing piece, re-named Ellis Drive, does not appear on campus maps after 1969.

Potter said motorists do not seem to drive on restricted inner-campus roads often. Parking coordinator Sally Adams said the fine for parking or driving on restricted road $5 or $10.

New construction, including the Campus Center and Boyden Gymnasium make the campus look urban, less like Olmsted's vision, and less like the agricultural college it started as.

BARBRA STREISAND
RICHARD DREYFUSS



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■ abused child

continued from page 1

In the University child care system, "we follow a four part program to protect the child and inform the child and the parent," said Elizabeth Perkins, education director for the UMass child care system.

"The first thing we do is to make sure we have aware and knowledgeable teachers who are aware of child abuse and know the statistics. They are also trained to recognize stress in kids, and to look for a pattern of stress. It is also important for them to be competent in documenting children's behavior," Perkins said.

"Second, we want aware and knowledgeable parents. It's important for parents to know about child abuse as much as the teachers. We have meetings where we discuss child sexual abuse," she said.

"We also let the parents know they should screen baby-sitters, and not tell the child 'to do everything the baby-sitter says to do.' We say that the parent should tell the child to remember the rules around the house, and then do most of their talking to the baby-sitter," said Perkins.

"Parents should say to the baby-sitter, for instance, that the baby-sitter only needs to run the water for a bath, but not help the child take the bath," she said. "Parents have to remember that baby-sitting is a common possibility for sexual abuse."

Perkins said that the third policy UMass child care follows is to "have teachers comply with policies and procedures."

"We don't specify which sex teacher works with which sex child, but we do document where each teacher is relative to each individual child. We also try not to have teachers alone with one child," she said.

"One of the things I have to work with is the fact that we may hire a pedophile [an adult who has sex with a child]. We get past criminal checks, but there are very few pedophiles who are convicted," Perkins said.

"We have to remember that pedophiles may want to work with children. This doesn't mean that we suspect each other. We don't. But we can't be naive," she said. "We have to say to ourselves that any one of us could be a pedophile. It's not like they dress in raincoats. They don't look any different."

"The fourth thing we do is to work with the children," Perkins said. "We do this in four ways: First, we teach the children to be assertive and to know what they like or don't like. To do this we practice assertive skills. This way, children aren't overawed by adults.

"We also teach the children the difference between 'good touch and bad touch.' This is done by tickling. Children know when they don't want to be tickled or pinched. We make sure that they know when to say what they do like, and what they don't like. We also teach the children about anatomical parts, so that they know what to say if there is a case of abuse," Perkins said.

She said that all children in the child care system, aged 15 months to 5 years, are taught the names of anatomical parts.

"Finally, we make sure the children know who they should talk to if they get scared," Perkins said. These people include parents, and teachers. "The children need to know that there are people to talk to."

Perkins said that one of the reasons "we can hopefully prevent something as horrible as what happened to Elizabeth Steinberg from happening here is by making sure these objectives are followed always. We have to hope that if teachers are knowledgeable, then we will help the children."

At the Department of Social Services, Martin cited the Massachusetts State General Law and said, "We investigate reported cases of child abuse."

"We have 10 days to investigate a case, as 51a says, unless the case is an emergency, in which case we have 24 hours," Martin said. In the case of a child being hospalized because of child abuse, the DSS treats it as non-emergency, because "the child is safe in the hospital."

Martin said that they "can take custody of a child only with a court decision, although every social worker has the right to take the child if the child is thought to be in too great a risk. However, the longest the child could be kept in custody is never longer than a long weekend."

Every decision is made by the court, not by the DSS, she said.

Martin said also that they confer with doctors if necessary. "There is a fine line between a spanking and child abuse. If there is a question about a bruise we talk to a doctor. We ask if the injury is consistent with the explanation."

Martin said that the DSS "deals with physical and emotional abuse," and that they do not make decisions, but instead follow the "decisions of the court, or of the doctor."

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Marines sponsor Toys for Tots

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Correspondent

Giving Christmas toys to underprivledged children and fostering a sense of community are the goals of the annual Toys For Tots campaign, according to a local representative.

"My goal is to see the University community as a whole help out and get some good publicity," said Seargant Lee Forester of the United States Marine Corps. The Marines are running the program, and Forester, an eight-year University of Massachusetts employee, is the local representative.

Students, staff, and faculty members are asked to donate at least one unwrapped, new or used toy in good condition, he said. Donations must be in the form of toys because the Marines are not authorized to solicit or accept money.

"We've had some resident assistants collect money on their floors and then buy toys with it, and that's fine," Forester said. "New toys are preferred so that the children can have the excitement of unwrapping something shiny and new, and receiving them unwrapped allows us to sort them."

Drop-off points have been set up across campus. They are the Office of Greek Affairs in the Southwest Residential Area, the Information Desk on the Campus Center concourse, the Physical Plant reception area, the Student Activities Office, the lobby of Whitmore Administration Building, residence hall cluster offices and the Army ROTC building, he said.

Marine reservists and volunteers will distribute toys at the Westover Job Corps Center on Dec. 19. Organizations such as the Springfield Urban League and Valley Opportunity Council provide lists of needy children to the campaign and the toys are sorted according to the ages and sexes of the children they are intended for, Forester said.

O'Neil's cancer removed; doctors' reports good

BOSTON (AP) – Doctors operated on former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil Jr. on Wednesday to remove about six inches of his cancerous bowel.

Dr. Richard Wilson, Chief of surgical oncology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, began surgery on O'Neil at about 10 a.m. and was scheduled to finish by 4 p.m.

The operation came four days after O'Neil, 74, was admitted to Brigham and Women's hospital for further tests after leaving Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., Sunday after undergoing a biopsy and other medical examinations.

On Monday, Wilson announced O'Neil had "polyp-like" cancer on the lower six inches of his bowel and predicted a successful operation because it was detected early.

Wilson guessed O'Neil has had the cancer for two months and sought treatment following episodes of bleeding, which is a common symptom of rectal cancer.

Several hours before the operation, O'Neil was in good spirits, said hospital spokeswoman Kathleen O'Donnell.

O'Neil was visited by family members Tuesday and took a call from President Reagan as he went through final preparations for the operation. Reagan's call was private and O'Neil did not say what was discussed, O'Donnell said.

Rectal cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer among men. The American Cancer Society predicts that 43,000 new cases of rectal cancer will be diagnosed this year and 8,000 people will die of the disease.

Together with cancer of the colon, the disease will account for about 145,000 cases this year, making it second only to lung cancer in frequency. In cases where the disease is detected early, 77 percent of patients survive at least five years.

O'Neil retired in January after 34 years in Congress. His final 10 years were spent as speaker, the longest consecutive term at the post. O'Neil presently keeps an office in Boston and lives on Cape Cod with his wife, Mildred.

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Five join UMass faculty staff

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts recently added five new faculty members to its ranks.

Jose P. Mestre was appointed as associate professor of physics and astronomy. Mestre has been at UMass since 1979 as a research associate and since 1981 as a visiting assistant professor. His research and publications have focused on using technology in math and science education and the role of language in the problem-solving process. Much of his published research has dealt with linguistic and cultural influences on learning math, according to University spokeswoman Joan F. Ashwell.

Mestre received his B.S. and Ph.D. in physics from UMass, according to a press release.

Stephen E. Schneider and Michael F. Skrutskie were appointed as assistant professors of astronomy. Schneider has been a research associate at the University of Virginia for the last two years. He was working on a survey of northern dwarf galaxies and studying their dynamics and clustering properties.

He received his B.A. in astronomy and astrophysics from Harvard and his M.S. and Ph. D. in astronomy from Cornell University, according to Ashwell.

Skrutskie received his B.A. in physics and his M.S. and Ph.D. in astronomy from Cornell University. For the past two years he has been conducting research and writing about near-infared astronomy, the release states.

Geert J. DeVries was appointed assistant professor of psychology and David A. Rosenbaum was appointed associate professor of psychology.

DeVries, who has been lecturing and conducting research at the University of California at Irvine for the past two years, will teach neuroanatomy, Ashwell stated in the release. His research and publications have focused on brain and behavioual research, especially sex differences in the brain and the relation between structure and function.

Before joining the University of California, DeVries was a member of the scientific staff of the Netherlands Institute for Brain Research, according to the release. He received a Kandidaats Examen in biology and medicine and a Dokktoraal Examen in neurobiology from the Free Universtiy in Amsterdam and a Ph.D. in medicine from the University of Amsterdam.

David Rosenbaum will teach cognitive pschology, according to Ashwell. He has been a member of the faculty of the School of Communications and Cognitive Science at Hampshire College since 1981 and was a visiting scientist at the Center for Cognitive Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1984 to 1985, according to Ashwell.

His specific areas of research include motor programming, motor timing, perceptual-motor integration, body schema and introspection. He received his B.A. in pschology from Swarthmore College and his Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford University, the release states.

Jon D. Cruz has been named assistant professor of sociology. He will teach sociology of culture and knowledge, mass communication, race and ethnic relations, according to Ashwell.

Cruz has taught courses in mass communications and ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley and courses on social institutions and social change at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. His published research has dealt with tobacco use on television and the representation of alcohol on television and in newspapers, according to Ashwell.

He received his B.A. in interdisciplinary social sciences from Evergreen State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley, the release states.

Council debates use of MIT houses

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - An arbitrator has been named to attempt to resolve a month-long dispute between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and residents of a homeless city set up on university property, a town official said Tuesday.

An offer by a Cambridge landlord to use his rent-controlled apartment building as temporary housing for the almost 25 homeless residents of the tent city was delayed for a week at one city councillor's request, John Flynn, the deputy town clerk said Tuesday.

Walter Milne, assistant to MIT President Paul Gray, said Tuesday it was premature for him to comment on the City Council's naming of Philip Mangano, emergency services coordinator with the city's Department of Human Services, as arbitrator in the dispute.

Councillors also voted Monday to supply residents of the tent city with portable toilets and a heated house trailer. MIT officials were not present at the meeting.

About two dozen homeless people have been living in tents on the vacant lot near Central Square since Oct. 17. The shanty town was set up by a group called the Simplex Steering Committee in opposition to some of MIT's plans for the property.

The university has slated the area for development involving commercial and retail use and some mixed-income housing.

"There is a plan of development and sometime down the line there will be affordable housing, but that's not right now," Milne said.

The homeless also sent a letter to MIT officials last week demanding the school turn over three vacant homes owned by the university.

Milne said MIT officials have not had a chance to review the letter but, "Those houses are shells and they are in a city municipal process and that process will determine what happens to those shells." He said it is still uncertain whether the houses are subject to full occupancy permit laws.

A neighborhood group has filed a complaint with the city's Rent Control Board allegding MIT has kept the homes empty for about 15 years without permission.

Under city law, owners cannot keep dwellings empty for more than 120 days without a permit.

■ CASA

continued from page 3

Estimates of the damage done to the university range from $25-$40 million, the press release states.

Smith said harrasment of students by the military is still a problem. "The students receive attacks and threats from the death squads which are linked to the military and the CIA. In July they publicly published death threats against 14 student leaders."

The Salvadorans' next stop is Boston. Scheduled stops include Harvard University, Tufts University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Women smokers risk heart disease

BOSTON (AP) - Smoking causes about half of all heart attacks among young and middle-aged women, and even three or four cigarettes a day sharply increase the risk, research concludes.

Until a few years ago, many experts believed that cigarettes did not contribute to heart disease in women. But recent studies have concluded that smoking is an important hazard for women, as it is for men.

The latest research, based on the Nurses Health Study, concludes that no level of smoking can be considered safe. Women who smoke fewer than five cigarettes a day have two to three times the heart disease risk of non-smokers.

The study demonstrates "the overwhelming importance of smoking for coronary heart disease in young and middle-aged women," said the study's director, Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health. "It looks like cigarette smoking can account for approximately 50 percent of the total number of cases of coronary heart disease in that group."

The research, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, adds to the evidence against smoking. Cigarettes cause lung cancer and emphysema for both sexes, and in women they are linked to cervical cancer, early menopause and damage to the fetus during pregnancy.

"Any doubt about the effect of smoking on acquired heart disease in women should be erased" by the latest study, Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding of UCLA wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Among women smoking more than 25 cigarettes a day, 81 percent of deaths from coronary heart disease are caused by smoking.

Even the lightest smokers, those who used between one and four cigarettes a day, were 2.4 times more likely than non-smokers to have heart disease.

The risk greatly increased if smokers have other factors contributing to heart disease. For instance, both diabetic smokers and those with high blood pressure were 22 times more likely than non-smokers to have coronary heart disease.

When women stopped smoking, their increased risk of heart disease returned to normal.

The Nurses Health Study is following the diets and living habits of 119,404 nurses across the country. When the study began in 1976, they ranged in age from 30 to 55, and about 30 percent of them smoked cigarettes. This was virtually the same as women nationwide.

Over the next six years, 65 of the women died of coronary heart disease, and 242 had non-fatal attacks.

During the middle years, heart attacks are more common among men than women. Willett notes, "It is not a rare disease. It's one of the most important causes of death among women in this age group."

Among researchers who once believed that cigarettes didn't contribute to heart disease in women were doctors at the long-running Framingham Heart study. Dr. Joseph Stokes of Boston University School of Medicine, a Framingham epidemiologist, said the nurses study shows that conclusion was wrong.

"Clearly their data is conclusive," Stokes said. "Framingham is now glad to reverse its position and say that smoking is a risk factor for women as well as men."

Life span of AIDS victims studied

BOSTON (AP) - Only 15 percent of people with AIDS survive for five years, although some victims may live considerably longer, according to a study of New York City victims.

"The study suggests that there are some long-term survivors" in AIDS, a disease that's usually considered to be uniformly fatal, said its chief author, Dr. Richard Rothenberg of the US Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The study does not answer the question of whether anyone actually recovers from AIDS, although "it raises a notes of optimism that hasn't been given in the past," Rothenberg said.

Rothenberg said there have been anecdotal reports of people seeming to get better after initial affliction with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But he said even longer followups will be necessary to determine whether a small minority of victims are able to beat the disease.

"One could suggest that you don't die from AIDS in the first five years, you might in six or 10," he said. "That's not known."

The 15 percent chance of living five years with AIDS should be considered the upper limit of survival, the researchers said, because they may have missed some deaths among the apparent long-term survivors.

The study was based on a review of 5,833 people with AIDS in New York whose cases were diagnosed before 1986. It was conducted with doctors from the New York City and New York state health departments and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Among these victims, 665 were dead by the time their disease was diagnosed. The longest survivor was someone who had lived with the disease for almost nine years. Rothenberg said he was not sure whether this man was still alive.

Those who lived the longest with AIDS were homosexual men with Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer that is common among AIDS victims.

Overall, the chances of surviving a year after diagnosis were 49 percent, but this differed greatly, depending on the victims' sex, race, age and how they got the disease.

The researchers found that white male homosexuals in their early 30s had an 81 percent chance of surviving for at least a year after their diagnoses, and this was the best of any group. By contrast, the outlook was especially poor for black women who got the disease through drug abuse.

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Jumping on the hypocrisy bandwagon

The word of the week is *hypocrisy*. Hypocrisy has become so widespread in our society that it is either unnoticed or something that we blindly accept without question. Our society needs to recognize and challenge the half-truths and contradictions it constantly receives. Otherwise, some organizations will take advantage of our weakness and prevent us from discovering their true intentions.

Stephen Bayer

A prime example of this is the newly formed student organization, Students for Life. The SFL are now sponsoring the first "Respect Life Awareness Week" in order to gain support. On the surface, this seems like a generous and humanitarian event. After all, who isn't for life?

However, upon closer inspection, the SFL reveals itself to be merely a front for anti-abortion activists. This is where the results of the organization's work contradict its goals. Anti-abortionists claim to want to abolish pain and death but inevitable results of their goals will often end only in further suffering.

Many of the women who would suffer from an outlaw on abortion are poor or disadvantaged. Rich women will always be able to pay for a high-priced illegal abortion. Lower-class women, however, would resort back to dangerous, unsanitary "backroom" abortion performed by themselves or by unlicensed quack doctors. This technique was one of the leading causes of death among poor women before the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

Another outcome of illegal abortions would be an increased risk of child abuse. A young mother who becomes pregnant by accident would be forced to give birth to a child she does not want. Instead of loving the child because she wants it, the mother may hate the child and see it as something forced upon her. An immature or unfit mother, frustrated by her situation, would resort to beating and injuring her unwanted child.

Anti-abortion activists also fail to see the reality of poor and working-class situations. A disadvantaged woman who becomes pregnant will often not have the resources to adequately raise a child. She may be barely surviving or already raising several other children. The child is born into a poverty-stricken environment which can result in malnourishment or disease.

Giving up a child for adoption is often not seen as an alternative because many women become emotionally attached to their child after holding, feeding and caring for it. Through their activities, anti-abortion activists will actually increase the cycle of pain and suffering endured by women and children. Is this truly "pro-life?"

The members of SFL are apparently oblivious to the glaring hypocrisy between their organization's alleged functions and its actions. An individual or organization that calls itself pro-life should be completely and unequivocally for all life, everywhere and in every situation. The SFL already contradicts itself when it excludes rape from their anti-abortion stance, thus qualifying some lives as more dispensable than others. It is further hypocritical by concentrating its energies solely on abortion.

A person who is truly pro-life should not only oppose abortion but also air pollution, nuclear waste dumping, the death penalty, budget cuts in welfare and school lunch programs, and war. A pro-lifer should contribute to AIDS education and oppose policies such as apartheid and military buildups. The fact that the SFL ignores all of these other "liberal" pro-life issues proves that it is only a facade for the conservative cult on this campus.

The SFL should reexamine its goals and priorities. Next year's "Respect Life Awareness Week" should concentrate on all issues affecting life everywhere and for everyone. Ignoring this, the group's members should at least be truthful with the public and rename themselves Students Against Abortion. If they do not, then their group will remain a misleading and hypocritical organization.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Escape from everything

Deep in the search for a topic to write about I found that there was little. The President and his administration have done insignificant things that bore me. You know, stuff like nominating a dope addict (Read: smoked three joints in lifetime) for the Supreme Court.

Peter Leon

The Student Government Association has done unimportant business for a while now, such as stalling on the ridiculously absurd attack on SCERA. The Board of Governors in the past week just continued prolonged debate over topics that were relevant when they were introduced, but since are faint ideas in the our memories.

I talked to some friends to get ideas, but they just bitched about how life is getting them down. No sex, no money, no life... So many people so bummed out. I felt guilty saying that I am having a good semester. I tried to think of ways to help my friends out of these doldrums (James DerDerian thought that a pep rally with our TA's as cheerleaders would work).

LO and BEHOLD! A friend told me that she was in the process of escaping. Escaping resembles running away, except that you don't leave everything behind and have a specific place to go. I once escaped, for different reasons from my friend, but we both took the same thing – schoolwork. Escaping lets you get what you need to get done, since we are after all the partying, socializing, Blue Walling, still students.

Escaping is relatively simple. Find a friend that you enjoy hanging out with, but has no reason to put any kind of pressure on you. People not to have on this list are girlfriends, boyfriends, best friends, or family members. Those people are for different times. Anyway take your school work and MOVE IN (No more than a few days.)

Make sure this place is unknown to your general circle of friends. Leave word with your roommate or a close friend that you are going away, some people might get worried and call the police or national guard. My parents spent two days calling my apartment and a friend on campus when I escaped.

When you have escaped, stop thinking about all the parts of your life, good and bad. Just start doing your work, some fun stuff, some boring stuff, some fun stuff, some boring. . . In time the things that have been bothering you will seem a little less threatening.

At this point you should be able to start resolving your problems. Need money? Apply for a job at Stop & Shop, where help is needed. Friends doing things that annoy you and piss you off? Sit down in a quiet public place like Bonducci's and tell them how you are feeling and exactly what they are doing to make you feel like that. Feel like you have too much free time so you're being lazy? Join the staff of the *Collegian*. We have enough stuff to keep you busy until next year. Love life not so great? Sorry can't help you there.

This is the time of the semester when people are figuring out what to do with their lives, who to live with, where to live, what courses to take next semester, and most incredibly that they have classes this semester. So people can be a little edgy, tend to have bizarre mood swings, even feel unhappy here in the Happy Valley. If you know someone like this, maybe you should suggest that they escape.

Most important for you to remember is that when you start having dreams of little kids standing in the snow at the front door to their home saying, "Mom, I need it *bad*," that there is hope. After all isn't a little hope all anyone needs?

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist*

Give the women some respect

Sometimes life just isn't fair.

Turn on the television on a Saturday afternoon, open the newspaper to the sports page, or attend a professional game, and you should notice one glaring fact. Men's athletics get all of the attention. It doesn't seem right, but people just don't seem to accept women's athletics with the enthusiasm with which they approach men.

Jim Clark

These are supposed to be modern times. Women have fought fiercely for equal rights, for suffrage, and to destroy the housewife stereotype that has encumbered them for so long.

Yet, in the athletic realm, justice doesn't seem to exist. There is no big time, no life for the woman athlete beyond the collegiate level. And, even on that level, the women don't get the credit or the attention they deserve.

That's the way it is. In most instances, women will be second fiddle to men. That's not a chauvinistic statement, but rather a simple fact. This is not true in every sense. Individualists have achieved great success in sports like golf and tennis, and in the various Olympic events. People like Martina Navratilova and Jan Stephenson are the top of the class, and worthy of every accolade they receive.

As far as established team sports for women, there is no tomorrow. If a serious female athlete is lucky, she will earn a free, four-year education for her years of hard work, and then step into the real world. There was hope not too long ago for women hoop players when a women's league was founded by Ann Meyers. But it floundered in anonymity and folded. Hardly anyone noticed, or even knew it existed in the first place.

Life in the back seat starts as far back as Little League. As recent as 1975, girls weren't allowed to participate in Little League. It didn't seem proper for boys and girls to play the same game. People were fearing injury, but that's lame. If someone has the desire to try something, give them more power.

At the high school level, the girls had to deal with the lack of attention. For the most part, games were played right after school, when students had other things to do, parents were still working, and crowds above 50 people were unusual.

College athletes suffer the same fate, which is a shame. Athletic departments look to capitalize on the "biggies"— football and men's basketball. That's where they sell the tickets and concessions. There is press coverage. The players are glorified. Recognition. Life in the pros. *Sports Illustrated*. Money for nothing. Chicks for free. The whole nine yards.

Some people construe women's sports as nothing short of boring. The pure athletic talent isn't there, they say. It isn't fast-paced. Whatever. Don't try to talk shop with me. I know a woman who once won a three-point contest against four male members of a college varsity team. She also kicked my ass in one-on-one over the summer, which is no earth-shattering accomplishment, but significant nonetheless.

What I'm saying is that women athletes deserve a fair shake. I invite anyone who thinks otherwise to venture down to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium this weekend, when four of the nation's top women's soccer teams fight for the national championship. This is the ultimate goal. This is their World Cup. This will be good soccer.

The field hockey team is also in the Final Four this weekend in North Carolina. These are the two most successful teams on campus. Better than the football team that 10,000 people watch on Saturdays. The best we have to offer: Women athletes.

Even if you have your doubts, go to see the games this weekend. Broaden your horizons. Become a believer. Most importantly, give these women some support. They deserve it.

Jim Clark is a Collegian *columnist*

Rape is indeed a crime

Although I often see columns in the *Collegian* with which I disagree, particularly those written by Rusty Denton, I saw not one, but two columns that I feel deserve comment [*Collegian*, Nov. 17].

I must say that I too find it shocking that "one man in three would rape" if he wouldn't get caught. I found myself in a rare state of agreement with Denton in our mutual abhorrence of the unspeakably violent crime that rape is.

But, as a "humanist," I must object to Denton's blithe reference to the "naivete" and "blindness" of humanists. Denton can only battle against those who disagree with him on issues of religion. For him, only "secular humanists" are to blame for rape.

Yet, ironically, just a few inches above Denton's column lies the statement, "History is littered with opportunistic women who use their sexual prowess to get ahead. . . Jessica Hahn *slept with* Bakker and used it to launch her career." So here we have a "Christian" rapist.

Poor Jim Bakker. All he did was use his patriarchal authority role over the young Hahn, and coerce her into a sordid tryst. In my book, that spells R-A-P-E. Berland should read the other two columns on the page, and Denton should realize that "secular humanists" have no monopoly on "evil."

While Jim and Tammy might have made their dog, in his lavish, air-conditioned house, "feel like a million," Jim's rape of Hahn is an inexcusable crime, and he no more deserves to lead a church than any other criminal.

Carl Leubsdorf
Amherst

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COLLEGIAN SYMPOSIUM

UMass CIA censorship is an intolerable act in society

The issue of CIA recruitment on campus is not an easy one to deal with as people often become emotional and illogical when discussing it. However one may feel about the CIA, banning them from recruiting at UMass is censorship which cannot be tolerated in our society.

Charles R. Forsgard

The protestors fighting recruitment are not just concerned with stopping it on campus, they want to stop it everywhere, as their recent demonstration in Springfield clearly shows. The protestors are so convinced that the CIA must be stopped at all costs, they have crossed a fatal line by choosing to violate the rights of their fellow citizens. The Constitution guarantees us the rights to assemble and speak freely, this is an indisputable fact. How can anyone justify refusing these rights, especially at a state institution?

Who can be more conceited than someone who feels justified in dictating how someone else may conduct his or her life? Protesting against something is one thing, people doing so are standing up for what they believe in and making their views known to their fellow citizens. Using this belief as a justification for restricting the actions of someone who does not share that belief is a completely different story.

It is obvious that there have been many cases of the CIA exceeding it's authority, but this problem is primarily one of control. The CIA serves many useful and vital functions for this country that no other governmental agency can provide. The necessary control required to limit the CIA's activities to this scope have been restricted by the inherent secrecy involved with much of it's operations, but control is possible. Senator John Glenn recently proposed GAO audits, performed under strictest secrecy, to start to provide Congress with a greater measure of control. It is intelligent action such as this, undertaken by people who understand the CIA's function, that can ultimately solve the CIA problem – violating peoples rights will not.

At the very least, banning the CIA from campus is an insult to the intelligence of the student body. By restricting the information available on the CIA the protestors are not allowing us to get all the facts and MAKE OUR OWN DECISION! If the argument against the CIA was so decisive, nobody would recruit for them. In a democratic society you are free to present your point of view to anyone who'll listen, but if you cannot change their minds you must then respect their decision because they are a free individual, just like you. Well, aren't you?

Charles R. Forsgard is a UMass student.

Violations that can't be denied

Germany 1942: The Students for Germany Association is outraged because they say that their civil liberties are being violated. Their right to choose is being violated by a radical group of students who say that the Nazi party shouldn't be allowed to recruit at their university. The group claims that the Nazi's violate national law and are guilty of human rights violations. They say the university must take a stand. But Chancellor Duffleburg saves the day. In a speech espousing free intellectual exchange the chancellor defends the right of the Nazi party to recruit on campus.

Joseph Rubin

This outrageous fictional scenario is analogous of CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts. After World War II the world took a collective step back in horror. The Nuremburg Principles of International Law were established to ensure that such massive violations of human rights would not occurr unchecked. Thuse Nuremburg principles dictate that an individual has a responsibility to act if international law is violated. International law is stated to be the highest law of the land in our constitution.

The university recruiting policy states that only "law abiding" citizens have the privilege of using university facilities. The CIA violates national law and international law every day. The agency was even found guilty of eleven International Law violations in its covert war against Nicaragua. But there is more than a question of law. Do we want to be a nation that stands for justice or injustice in the world?

When the CIA overthrew the democratically-elected government in Guatemala for the United Fruit Company in 1954, it installed a dictatorship that has killed hundreds of thousands of people and left millions of others to starve in an agriculturally rich country.

In Vietnam, according to its own testimony, the CIA's Operation Phoenix was responsible for killing at least fifty-thousand innocent people. In 1973 the CIA assassinated the president of Chile in order to install a military dictatorship, one which Amnesty International called one of the worst offenders of human rights.

Today the CIA controls the Nicaragua Contras, who destroy hospitals, schools, wells, and kill people. In other words the CIA specializes in destroying what others are trying to build: They destroy hope.

The CIA is not beneficial for national security either. How would you feel if another government blew up your only school, killed your teacher, destroyed your clean water, assassinated the president that offered your family hope from starvation, or helped a death squad murder your son or mother. The CIA isolates the United States. If the agency had not imposed a tyrannical dictatorship in Iran 30 years ago, then the recent anti-American reationary government would have never come to power in Iran.

It does not speak very well of our university that we have a chancellor who defends the rights of the CIA to recruit here. Chancellor Duffey admitted to me that the CIA does not represent "law abiding citizens" as the university recruiting policy allows, but he says, "as chief executive of this campus I have an obligation to protect something more important."

What is more important than our own constitution and international law?

Joseph Rubin is a UMass student

Growing up to see wrongs of the CIA

Like most other people raised in this country, I grew up convinced that the United States was the most honorable of nations, a shimmering beacon in the world. Even before puberty, these beliefs in the *ultimate correctness* of my government grew even more essential as I was taught of a mysterious sinister force— communism— which threatened everything I knew. I gradually came to embrace the Cold War, that contentious relationship which announced to the Soviets: You are my mortal foe and I will never understand or accept you.

R. Jay Allain

President Kennedy symbolized the most forward-gazing leader [if one omitted the cuban Missile Crises, the Bay of Pigs invasion and numerous attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro] as he began forging an exciting reapproachment with the USSR. Then with his unresolved murder during a Dallas motorcade and the inexorable slide of US ground forces into Vietnam, my youthful belief in the United States, Crusader for Goodness, was lost. The wound that had gouged in both my psyche and the soul of the nation seemed as large and bitter as the world itself.

Like some modern Job or an Ingar Bergman film, grief etched in dreary grays and the tenaciousness of lies and a nameless guilt colored my formerly youthful worldview. Throughout this remorseful coming of age, the Central Intelligence Agency hovered on the murky wings of our government. I rationalized that since the 'Other' maintained the KGB, all moral criteria must succumb to Cold War logic.

Although I don't know everything about the CIA, people like former agents John Stockwell and Philip Agee have touched me with their courage and openness. Driven by an unfailing search for a moral America, I observed that these men, as well as the testimonies of many Latin Americans and reputable US citizens like former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Daniel Ellsberg, spoke critically of the CIA's role in foreign countries. Operations like "Phoneix" in Vietnam, the downfall of Allende in Chile and Arbenz in Guatemala, and now their prominent but still obscure role behind the Contras point to a new age Murder, Inc.

I cannot help asking: How much of the murder and repression and innocent blood spilling in the world is attributed to the CIA? Unless I act and speak out, I cannot avoid seeing that trail of blood taint my life too through silence and complicity and ignorance.

I do not believe I am a traitor to my country for opposing the CIA. In fact, I think it is my citizenly duty to do so. I do not condone the KGB's actions; but there is little that I can do to impact them.

Recently I was arrested in Springfield at a CIA recruitment site, my third arrest in opposition to their policies. Many people question the motivations of those involved in civil disobedience. Why do we not question those who have abandoned the hope for a moral America? Why do we not scrutinize and condemn the CIA when they distribute assassination manuals, target a nation's popularly elected leaders or role-play lying to Congress and then do it?

It is written in the Bible: "Without vision, the people perish." Even in an often harsh and violent world, should we forsake our capacity to envision a better world, a more peaceful planet? We should protest the CIA because they are a virulent cancer in the tender fabric of global evolution. They may gather intelligence and interpret satellite data that truly secures this country but they may not kill in my name. And until they change, being recruited equals "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

R. Jay Allain is a writer and activist from Northampton

Free speech for all

As a student at this public university, I have the right to speak with any group that wishes to come to this campus. Neither the Radical Student Union nor Amy Carter has the right to impose their views upon me, just as I have no right to restrict who they can or can not bring to campus. Recently the RSU sponsored a group of self-proclaimed communist revolutionaries who's expressed goal is the immediate violent overthrow of the American government. For some silly reason, this group offended me, but I do acknowledge their right to assemble on this campus.

Do not waste your breath by telling me all about the cruel, terrible atrocities committed by the CIA. For each act of committed by the CIA, 10 were committed by the KGB. It is a deadly game where innocents sometimes get hurt, but that is not the point. I would support their right recruit even if their expressed goal *was* to promote unhappiness in Central America.

Why? Because in this country we have "freedom of speech." Freedom of speech means I can say my views and you cannot stop me because you disagree with me. The CIA has the right to be here, as does any other group. The left has a lot of nerve hiding behind *their* rights while depriving everyone else of theirs.

Chancellor Duffey, the BOG, and the other powers that be must go out of their way to prove to us the CIA is not banned from campus. To other conservative, moderate, or open-minded elements on this campus, stand up for your rights! Don't let the world think the RSU represents the majority of people on this campus.

Jeff Schnakenberg
UMass student

Advertising ban hides an unfair judgment

If I understand your argument against allowing CIA advertisement in the *Collegian* correctly, since it's a criminal agency, it has no right to recruit. This seems logical at first, but has a moral judgement – that the CIA is evil.

I am not writing to argue about the morality of the CIA. But it is the *Collegian's* decision to keep me from working for the CIA by keeping information from me that reminds me of a private ideological stance from a different side, Judge Bork. His personal philosophy keeps him from recognizing the right to privacy. In a similar way you have forfeited your primary service, the dissemination of information, due to your editorial stance.

Print the CIA's ads. And right next to them, tell me the agency's past. Convince me, that is your job. Don't preempt my freedom of choice by cutting off information. That's as evil as anything the CIA has done.

Karl von Kries
John Adams

It is, I believe, generally wrong for a university as an institution to take official political positions. From time to time this inhibition troubles and annoys those who feel strongly about some particular political issue. The refusal of university authorities to take official, institutional positions on political questions often provokes the wrath of radicals of all stripes.

—Chancellor Joseph Duffey

ARTS/LIVING

Collegian photo by Marc Infield

The Neville Brothers heated up the Student Union Ballroom Monday night.

Neville Brothers bring good times to enthusiastic Union Ballroom crowd

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The theme was brotherhood, the flavor was New Orleans, the mood was happiness and the band was the Neville Brothers.

The seven man New Orleans ensemble provided a scorching show last Monday in the Student Union Ballroom, playing mostly songs from their four albums, including their most recent release *Uptown*.

Using a wide range of instruments from cowbells, drums, keyboards, guitars and horns, the brothers Neville: Art, Aaron, Cyril and Charles sang a variety of songs ranging from rock, jazz, reggae to soul and made sure that everyone had a great time. From the infectious dance number of "Take Me Back" to the more mellow tune "Can't You Hear What I Say?," the crowd let them know they *were* having the time of their life as they danced, smiled and waved to the band.

Never was there a more romantic musical moment as when the band set the pace slower and covered the love ballads "Tell It Like It Is" and "Kiss From Your Lips," songs, according to Aaron Neville, "I used to dance to in high school."

But the band picked up the beat when drummer Cyril Neville urged everybody to "Cry out for peace!" and introduced the reggae number "Everybody Better Wake Up." But it was after the cover of the Hank Williams classic "Jambalaya," when the true politics of the night came through. "This one is dedicated to those who fight against apartheid," the band explained as they burst into the final raucous caribbean-influenced number. The audience sang along to the words "that's my brother down there," and cheered when the band ended the number with the giant cry, "Free South Africa!"

The Neville Brothers were pleaded back on stage for a 20 minute encore, beginning with a drum solo by Mean Willie Green, who kept the crowd rocking through the rest of the four encore numbers. The audience finally let them go after a moving chorus of "Amazing Grace" leading into an audience-participation round of "One Love."

All who saw the show left feeling good, explained by freshman art major Karen Hawkins: "I'm so psyched. This is the only concert I've seen all semester. I just met Willie Green and he's the nicest guy."

Not one person watching the opening band Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials could escape a case of the blues, but no one looked eager to get rid of them. The Imperials provided an unpredictable show combining raw, rough blues from their critically acclaimed LP "Roughhousin,'" with Lil Ed's wild stage antics.

"How do you feel?!" Ed wanted to know, "are you feeling alright? Let me hear you say yeeessss," he said before jumping down into the crowd, to strut his Chuck Berry styled duck walk and back bends.

Playing hits including "Midnight Ryder" and a cover of "Summertime," The Imperials proved that they are soon to be of the status of their major influence and Ed's uncle, the blues great, J.B. Hutto.

Poetry reading rounds out Valley scene

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Here's an extraordinary event to entertain yourselves with rather than the usual Thursday night drunken decadence: poet **Russel Edson** will be reading his work at the Zone Art Center in Springfield. This former poet-in-residence at UMass is an accomplished playwright and artist, as well as having published eight books of poetry.

On the back of Edson's most recent work, *The Wounded Breakfast*, distinguished UMass English Professor James Tate commented that Edson's poetry "...has poignancy, a dark and longing willingness to share pain with the reader, the passer-by." Edson's works are wonderful, surreal, and unpretentious enough to captivate even the most devout poetry hater. Experience what Ira

LIVEWIRE

Satoff of *The Seneca Review* calls "...his [Edson's] grotesque view of our civilization, or perhaps better put, his view of our grotesque civilization." A $3 donation will be requested, and the reading begins at 7:30.

On the later and lighter side of Thursday night events, **The Neighborhoods** will be playing at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Possibly one of Boston's most popular club acts, the 'Hoods are also the only band I've ever seen to actually comply with the popular, albeit self-parodying, request for "Free Bird" (inevitably chanted at concerts when the band asks the audience what they want to hear), by playing the song *in its entirety*. Perhaps the taste-police were off duty that night, but everyone seemed to enjoy the show anyway.

At L'Oasis, see **F.C. Pohaku**, featuring local rock/fusion musicians John Cruz and John Caban. The Iron Horse is presenting an evening with Youngbloods founder

continued on page 14

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Flying Karamazov Bros. The *Collegian* Interview

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

"What are the worst things I've ever had to juggle?" Howard J. Patterson, aka 'The Champ' and one fifth of the Flying Karamazov Brothers juggling troupe strokes his long beard and muses. In the orginal show, the group offered a "challenge juggle" where Patterson had to juggle three objects from the audience for at least ten throws or recieve the penalty of a pie in the face.

"I suppose it was when we were in Lincoln Center," Patterson says. "I was given a slinky, a chocolate cream pie and a bag of dead frogs. I got in about seven throws, and then was showered with a cloud of chocolate cream and tiny frog bodies. It was a wonderful moment, though. Everyone, us and them, were laughing; it was us and a room full of people and there was no longer a wall separating the audience from the performers."

Entertaining the audience has long been a Karamazov tradition. Juggling is almost secondary to the wild theatrics that accompany the show.

"Juggling is important as a symbol of us rather than what we are," says Karamazov Sam Williams. "It's a part of what we've become known for and is very much a presence in our show, but the entertainment itself is the focal point."

"Juggling has always been our excuse, our reason for performing," agrees Patterson. "It got people to pay attention to us."

The roots of the group lie with members Paul Magid and Randy Nelson, who went to the same high school and performed together in a Shakespeare play. Nelson says that Shakespeare was a major influence on their work and style, culminating in the Karamazov Broadway production of *A Comedy of Errors*. But did the Bard actually intend for his work to be performed by a bunch of jugglers?

"The play was only performed twice in Shakespeare's lifetime," says Nelson. "Both times it was performed at private parties, never on stage, and it always contained vaudvillian elements. Shakespeare would be as pissed off as I am at those people who says it wasn't a vaudevillian production."

Nelson said he learned to juggle on stage in front of people. "The juggling wasn't the important part then. I learned on stage, but we were throwing words around the stage as well as hatchets and torches. I learned real fast in front of people, which backs up our axiom that one performance equals ten rehearsals. I was also the best actor Paul knew. . .which doesn't say much for my acting ability."

Nelson stoops for a moment to adjust some electronic drums that are used in the performance. The Karamazovs pitch in at each performance, helping to build and take down the set at each performance, working with the regular crew members.

"Juggling swept through our lives," continues Nelson. "Everybody was juggling, we just made something out of it. We wanted to be the Beatles or astronauts, but both those jobs were taken. So we became the Karamazovs."

The Karamazovs have opened concerts for performers ranging from the Grateful Dead to Frank Sinatra. How has an art form as obscure as juggling become so popular in the mainstream?

"The interest in juggling, in these troubled times, is because the skill is very honest," says Nelson. "For example, a magician tricks you. If you see the best magician in the world, you don't see anything, he's hiding his skill. In juggling you see the skill. What you see is real."

The Karamazov's are looking ahead to a feature film and possibly even a television show. "We are about to wade into American media and culture," says Patterson. "We just hope to keep a semblance of integrity while doing it." Good luck, Karamazovs.

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■ Livewire

continued from page 12

Jesse Colin Young. There will be two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m., and tickets are $12.50 in advance. Looking at the more commercial side of the area's music events, **The Cars** will be appearing tonight at the Springfield Civic Center along with **Icehouse**, and **Squeeze** will be at the New Haven Coliseum with **The Silencers**.

It's interesting to take note of the development of the two headlining bands, both of which began their careers in the "marginal" sector of the business or on college radio, but also of the changes which have taken place in the music industry over the past few years which allowed bands in these non-commercial sector to gain commercial attention. The industry is obviously paying attention to these changes; bands like Icehouse and the Silencers are now being pushed by record companies onto the college radio market in the hopes of achieving the similar success of their forerunners.

Get a dose of danceable blues on Friday night at Sheehan's with the **Wildcat O'Halloran Band**. Their outrageous EP *Crazy Way Of Cookin'* has received consistent air play on the Valley's great blues radio shows, and the title speaks for itself. It's a pajama dance party at L'Oasis with the **Pajama Slave Dancers**, always a fun time. And at the Iron Horse, it's New Orleans piano maestro **Dr. John**, a man who has done so much in the world of music it's impossible to categorize him. Suffice it to say that he is indeed legendary, and if you like blues, rock, zydeco or other related music, here's a chance to see one of the greats. The two shows start at 7 and 10 p.m. and tickets are $10 in advance. Check out tomorrow's Weekend section for more weekend shows.

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At UConn, the name of the game is Fris-can

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

At the University of Connecticut at Storrs, the campus sport isn't baseball or basketball or hockey. It's Fris-can.

"Every red-blooded UConn student plays Fris-can," says Burton Osterweis, a junior at UConn. "It's a tradition here."

It's pretty easy to see how such a sport was born at UConn. The Storrs campus is a desolate place, with the major evening attraction being a visit to the local McDonalds. There are no restaurants, save a few scattered Friendlys and pizza joints, and the Dining Commons are shut on the weekends, grinding social activity to a veritable halt.

But UConn does have Fris-can. On any given night in any dormitory, you can find UConn students happily sailing frisbees down their hallways. The game, in fact, was first christened "Asshole in the Hallway," as the frisbee tends to hit the doors on its way down the corridor, eliciting curses and yells of "Hey, asshole!" from the room's occupants.

The actual rules to Fris-can are simple. Two empty cans (usually beer cans, but any kind will do) are placed at opposite ends of the hallway. The players each stand by a can and throw a frisbee at their opponent's can, trying to knock it over.

The scoring system works as follows. If a frisbee hits and knocks over a can without touching the walls or the floor in the process, then the thrower recieves three points.

If a frisbee hits the floor, but not the walls, and knocks over the can, then the throw is worth two points. If the frisbee hits the wall at any point, and knocks over the can, then the throw is worth one point. Games are usually played to fifteen.

An interesting twist to the game occurs if the frisbee lands short of the can. The opponent (eg, the person who didn't throw the frisbee) can walk up to the frisbee, pick it up and throw it from where it landed. So, if a frisbee's flight gets cut short by a doorjamb or ceiling light, a easy point can be scored. However, once the frisbee has been thrown at the can, the owner of that can is allowed to pick up the frisbee and hurl it at his opponent before he gets back to his own can at the far end of the hallway. If he manages to hit his opponent, then the point is negated.

Needless to say, many games of Fris-can have their high points, students racing down a hallway, a frisbee whizzing over their heads. Also, many frisbees are thrown short on purpose, so that the player can get a chance at nailing their opponent.

The key to winning a game of Fris-can is to throw to frisbee at a slightly downward angle, or else it will hit the ceiling and fall short. Who knows, maybe in ten years we'll have a UMass/UConn Fris-can tournament. Enjoy.

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Production falls short of creative Fen *script*

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

Fen
By Caryl Churchill
Directed by Margaret A. Mead
Curtain Theater, UMass

Fen is an interesting premise, but this production falls short. The audience is shown the desperate, unhappy lives the fen dwellers lead, but never really feels for any of them. There is a feeling of hopelessness until the very end, but unfortunately by that time I was bored.

There are six main characters who work in the Fens (marshlands) of eastern England. Each is played by an actor who also portrays several minor characters as well. This is challenging, and for the most part, the actors do very well in their transitions. Several actors stand out in their roles. Anney B. Giobbe plays Val, the land worker who, like the others, finds little fulfillment in her life. She leaves her children to go live with her lover, the small bit of happiness she has, though even that ends tragically. Angela, played by Jennifer Lavenhar, turns the hatred she has for her own life upon her stepdaughter, Becky (Holly J. Williamson), whom she abuses. Becky finds solace in God and states, "We're all rubbish, but Jesus still loves us so it's alright. " Val's escapist attitude is shown when she replies, "I'd rather take Valium. "

Steven James Connor (the only male actor in the production) exemplifies the determination of the field workers by saying,"I've seen women working in these fields with icicles on their faces. I admire that. "

Though the play was interesting at times, the acting wasn't always effective. This could be partially due to the direction of graduate student Margaret A. Mead.

Lighting Designer Susan Goulet does a fine job, utilizing the darkness of the black box theater to create solemn or eerie shadows. The simple set and mainly earth toned costumes reflect the stark, empty lives the fen villagers lead. The character of Angela is the only one dressed in a bright color. This may have been to show her wild side, but purple pants is not realistic field working attire.

Fen could have been an interesting ensemble piece. It will be performed through November 21st.

Less Than Zero strays far from Ellis' novel

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Less Than Zero
Directed by Marek Kontievsk
Mountain Farms 4

Bret Easton Ellis's 1985 novel *Less Than Zero*, which was quickly labeled the "*Catcher in The Rye* of the New Lost Generation," was a cold disturbing look into the glitzy gutter of Beverly Hills' spoiled brats. J.D Salinger never allowed a movie to be made of his classic. Director Marek Kontievsk's (of *Another Country* fame) saccharine laced version of *Less Than Zero* should have never been made.

Ellis made it clear when he sold the rights of his novel that the movie makers could do anything they wanted with his content. They did. The contradictions far outnumber the similarities which are; the names of the characters, the setting, and the arrogant wealth of the brats. The rest is new and the rest is insipid.

The movie revolves around three high school friends, Clay (Andrew McCarthy), Blair (Jami Gertz), and Julian (Robert Downey Jr.) who try to cope as their lives go separate ways the first year away from the halled corridors. The plot in a nutshell; Clay sleeps with Blair, Clay goes to college in the East, Julian sleeps with Blair, Julian O.D's, Blair models, Clay comes home for Christmas, Clay forgives Julian, Julian does crack, Blair sleeps with Clay (incredibly, in this time of AIDS America Clay and Blair discover a way to have sex with their clothes *on*), Julian does more crack, Clay sleeps with Blair, Blair worries about Julian, Julian owes his dealer $50,000, Julian becomes a prostitiue to pay off his debt, Blair and Clay save Julian, Julian dies as the three drive through the desert.

Less Than Zero suffers from the same problem *St. Elmo's Fire* did. Nobody cares about the cover boys and girls. So it is not surprising that when Julian dies, the only reaction from the audience is embarrassed giggles directed at McCarthy and Gertz's foolish blubbering/sobbing.

The movie is just too sweet. Clay's anti-drug pep talks, given literally to anyone who will listen, could have been written by Nancy Reagan. Blair, after wising up to her dependence, flushes her cocaine down the sink. In Ellis' grizzly portrayal, the only place the drugs were flushed were into the veins of the numbed college-aged club goers. Rather than a penetrating, upsetting glance at the richest of America's rich kids and the pathetic games they play with their lives, the movie misses the point and delivers a shallow, moralistic look at the richest of America's rich kids waking up to the horrors of drugs. It is as boring as it sounds.

The movie is at its best when the three pals are canvassing the late night L.A. playground. With the aid of Rick Rubin (the founder of Def Jam) and his thundering soundtrack the club walls pound to the beat of The Cult's "Li'il Devil"and come alive with an edgy decadence.

Otherwise *Less Than Zero* fails wholeheartedly. It is simply boring, and a disappointingly missed opportunity to bring Ellis' alienating world to the screen.

When envy breeds unkind division,
There comes the ruin, there begins the confusion.
—King Henry VI, Part I. IV,i

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FRIDAY
The Wildcat O'Hallaron Band 20
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SATURDAY
THE BOOGALOO SWAMIS 21
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Good heavens, Mr. Farley, is that the end of someone's nose I see down there?"

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Candidate' night will be 8 p.m. Monday in CC 905-909. All staff members are invited to meet the candidates for editor-in-chief.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

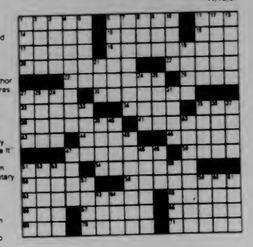
ACROSS
1 Chunks
6 Use
11 K.C. time
14 See 69 Across
15 Proportion
16 Ben —
17 Rose feature
18 Former
20 Onyx or opal
22 English philosopher John —
23 Temporary occupancy of a house
26 The — the limit
27 Tree for a French cleric
30 Lawyer's true copy
32 Sink along
34 Go sky high
35 Resort of a sort
36 Interpret wrongly
41 Kimono, for example
43 Type measures
44 — school
46 Hire
47 Of epic proportions
50 Garfunkel and Linkletter
51 Knight's attendant
54 "The Faerie Queene" author
56 Land measures
58 Noisy bird
62 Deadlock
65 Downy duck
66 Countdown number
67 Fowl delicacy
68 "As You Like It" role
69 Reach a sum
70 Number tributary
71 Tendency

DOWN
1 Man alone
2 Folk wisdom
3 Jot
4 Skewed info
5 Outpouring
6 Bowls, sometimes
7 Spongs share these
8 Parts of qts.
9 Landed
10 Sinker
11 Coop newcomer
12 In a pet
13 Lemon and lime, e.g.
19 Throng
21 Single
24 Boast
25 1812 or 1916
27 Pinnacle
28 Verge
29 Harry's first lady
31 Inland sea of Asia
33 Melon
35 Box
36 Nuisance
37 Green god
39 — and the Man" GBS
40 Profound
42 More lustrous
45 The Music Man
47 Command to a canine
48 Engrossed
49 J. Davis headed these
51 Linguini
52 Carried out
53 Majestic
55 Upright
57 Religious group
59 Not operating
60 Dresden denial
61 New alum
63 Damage
64 Gibbon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	R	S		A	M	P	H	O		A	T	O	P
E	B	R	O		R	E	R	U	N		S	H	O	D
D	E	E	R		A	G	O	R	A		P	E	N	N
A	L	A	I		A	M	O	L	E		P	A	Y	
R	E	C	I	T	E		I	N	D	O	V	E	R	
	H	E	A	R	T	S		O	U	T	G	O	E	S
A	G	O		H	O	U	R		L	A	M	A	S	
L	I	F	T		S	H	O	R	T		D	I	R	T
A	S	P	I	C		A	R	I	E	S		S	O	S
S	T	R	E	E	T		Y	A	N	K	E	E	S	
	O	R	P	H	A	N		T	I	L	D	E	N	
M	E	N		A	R	S	O	N		S	A	L	M	I
A	S	I	S		O	T	T	I	A		P	A	C	T
J	O	E		A	R	E	N	A		S	N	E	E	
A	P	E	R		T	O	S	I	E		E	D	E	R

11/19/87



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Italian Hoagie California Quiche	Tofu Sloppy Joe California Quiche
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Baked Chicken Macaroni and Cheese	East West Lasagna Baked Chicken

Weather
Today: Sunny, highs in the middle to high 40's.
Tonight: Cloudy, lows in the 30's.
Tomorrow: Mixed showers and snow flurries, highs in the 40's.

Today's Staff
Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Dana, Karen, Nicole, Peter, George.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987
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NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor
PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor
PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager
ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987
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MICHELLE BLACKADAR
Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUHBEIS
Circulation Manager

Final Four preview

tinued from page 20

The defense has also been superb for UNC. Junior alkeeper Ann Sherow set an NCAA record by register g 20 shutouts this season. She has allowed one goal and s a goals against average of 0.06.

As a team, the Tarheels have allowed just two goals.

"If we were the favorite, it wouldn't be a new position," orrance said. "But we'll have to play our best to win it. here are no excuses. If we lose, it won't be because of e weather, it will be because we were outplayed."

The first opponent for UNC will be UCal. The Golden Bears come in with a 16-0-0 and the No. 3 ranking in the nation. UCal coach Jean-Paul Verhees feels the four remaining teams deserve to be here.

"It is a privilege to be in this tournament," Verhees said. "But I feel the selections are well-justified. I think these are the four best teams in the nation and the best team will emerge this weekend."

"We are proud to represent the west, but we don't have a provincial attitude," he continued. "We'll just do our own thing and hopefully do well."

The Golden Bears have done well all season and Verhees feels, like UNC, the reason is attitude.

"We are a well-rounded, family-oriented team that believes in attack," Verhees said. "We're very fast and opportunistic."

Sophomore forward Joy Biefeld has taken advantage of the most opportunities this season and has 23 goals, eight assists and 54 points to show for it. The goal and point totals are both school records.

Senior forward Kathy Ridgewell has nine goals and seven assists and junior midfielder Winnie Burns has nine goals and five assists.

One amazing thing about the Golden Bears is that they have gotten this far with a freshman goalie. Linn Gassaway has played in 15 of the games and faced 72 shots. She has seven shutouts and a 0.40 GAA.

UCal has been in the Final Four once before, in 1984. Central Florida has been there twice, the last time in 1984.

This year, the Lady Knights have established a 13-4 record and enter as the No. 7 team in the nation. A more complete preview of UCF will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

men's swimming

ntinued from page 20

Will Riddell and Will Kleschinsky return to provide added depths to the freestylers, while G.T. Ladd comes back after a good freshman season as a butterflier.

Sophomore David Ehle returns as the premiere backstroker, followed by Ed Anthos. Those two rank among the best of the returning swimmers in New England.

The top returning breaststroker is sophomore Peter Koback. He will try to make up for the loss of Hoover. The divers are led by sophomore Dan Chesnicka, along with Dave Wells and Tim Ramacciotti.

The relay teams will be as strong as ever, with Kennedy, McIver, Koback and John Gardiner all returning.

The one trouble spot this year may be the individual medley, where Kennedy is the only returner. Yarworth was counting on freshmen to bolster this department, but has has a couple of unforseen problems get in his way.

Frank Sampson, Yarworth's top recruit, has been declared ineligible, while Leigh Warner has decided against swimming this year. The effects of those absences could hurt the chances of extending the UMass success.

"That's really going to cause some problems, because they're I.M.ers, and we've got some holes to fill there," Yarworth said.

The cupboard is not bare, though. There is some new blood on the scene, ready to help out.

Peter Reich is a freestyler that Yarworth thinks will develop into a good swimmer.

"I think he's going to fill some holes," Yarworth said. "He'll allow me to move some people up to distance, and some people down, so we can fill some spots that were opened up be Waters and Bishop graduating."

Jim Robertson is another freestyler who will help out - in what should be the strongest area for the Minutemen.

One factor that could help the Minutemen is the recent water polo season. The swimmers have been in the water competitively, and Yarworth feels that will take off the edge a little.

"It should be a good season," Yarworth said. "Water polo got us up for it, and the kids are training real hard. We've got a lot of depth in the freestyle events. We're a little weak in other areas, though. Hopefully, we'll be 4-0 before Christmas, and then go from there."

Boston College is the first of those, followed by Tufts, Springfield and Lowell. But the key meet of the year could be against Williams on January 16.

The Minutemen and Williams have finished one-two to each other in the New Englands in the last two years. But, Division III teams will have their own championships this year, leaving this regular meet as the only meeting of the year. Yarworth assures that his team is ready and rarin' to go.

"They need a meet," Yarworth said. "They're a little bored right now, and they want to beat up on someone to bring the team together."

That designated punching bag will be the Eagles. Among other things, the men's swimming legacy will look to continue on Sunday.

UMass soccer - be there

continued from page 20

Now, everybody knows that teams usually perform better in front of the home folks. In last week's 3-1 win over (chuckle) UConn, over 1,600 people, by far the largest crowd to witness a UMass soccer game in recent memory, made a significant difference. If you've played a sport, you know the feeling a supportive, loud and rambunctious home crowd can create.

I know what some of you are thinking. Why should we spend an afternoon on what will probably be a typically screwed up New England day and watch a bunch of people kick a ball around, when we can be watching USC and UCLA decide whose going to the Rose Bowl? I'll tell you why. Because nobody here goes to USC or UCLA, therefore, you shouldn't care what goes on out there unless you're a bookie or a transfer student.

Geez, even ESPN is going to show up for the shin-dig. C'mon, haven't you always wanted to make one of those outrageous signs that hang over the balcony? It's a showcase, people. The University of Massachusetts will be on national television. That in itself is a good reason to stand in front of the mirror and practice your "hi, mom's."

And if you want to use the excuse that it'll cost you two bucks to get in, save your breath. Pay two dollars, and you'll see the best college athletics has to offer. Better yet, you'll see 23 of the best soccer players in the country strutting around in UMass uniforms, and representitives from three other schools, ranging from Florida to California who ain't too shabby, either.

Sure, a couple of bucks is a couple of brews, but imagine how much more fun it'll be consuming those suds while making numerous toasts to what could be UM's first national champion in years (it'll be a pair if field hockey can do the same).

Face it. There's absolutely no reason not to be there for the Final Four. Even the most callous of professors could understand a little school pride, so don't use that huge exam on Monday as an excuse, either. It's old.

Don't misinterpret what I'm saying here. This isn't a public relations pitch or a commercial. This is our school, and if this isn't a damn good reason to stick out our chests and say, "yeah, that's right. We *are* UMass," I don't know what is. The eyes of the country, believe it or not, will be bearing down on this campus. And you know what they say about first impressions.

That ends today's sermon. UMass has a shot at staking their claim on a national championship. You can help make a dream a vivid reality, just by taking one of those rickety seats at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, this weekend. Doesn't the title, "University of Massachusetts: 1987 National Champions" have a nice ring to it?

Just imagine. . . .

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Lynn Carlson

continued from page 20

Carlson's junior year for the Minutewomen, despite not having seen much action over the past season, was a year that every goaltender in the nation dreams about. After leading the Minutewomen into the NCAA playoffs, Carlson racked up First Team All-American honors, perhaps the most coveted title in collegiate sports.

The honors came pouring in for Carlson. She was selected to the National Under 21 Team, the Junior National Team, and the United States Reserve Team. Carlson has received an invitation to compete for a spot on the U.S. National Team.

Carlson has been a key figure for this year's dream team that has overcome the odds to land in the Final Four.

"The goaltender is a very key position on the field," Hixon said. "Goalkeepers make a lot of decisions. They are playing a lot of balls. Keeping the ball out of the net is the key to having any success in Division I."

Carlson credits much of her own success to the defense that plays in front of her. On the strength of that defense, and the offensive punch that Kathy DeAngelis has provided the team this year, Carlson reached her goal of making the Final Four.

"Our defense plays as a unit," Carlson said. "We play as a team and win and lose as a team."

The Minutewomen have a chance, if they should defeat the Tar Heels this Saturday at 12:30 at Chapel Hill, N.C. to extend Carlson's career one more game. Her last game would be the National Championship, a fitting end to a truly remarkable career.

Women's X-country takes ninth

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent.

Remember that last high school dance? You know, the one where you got all dressed up and wanted everything to be perfect. It was your last dance, and you wanted to leave your mark.

Well, that was how the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team approached last Saturday's final meet. This was the big one -- the Eastern Championships. The team finished in ninth place out of 17 schools in Region I. In the overall ECAC standings, UMass placed 22nd out of 40 schools.

The top three schools in Region I were Yale (34 points), Providence College (61) and Harvard (90). UMass had 259 points. In Region II, the top three were Penn State, Villanova and Princeton.

Yale won the ECAC meet with 152 points, followed by Providence with 108. UMass finished with 570 points.

"Considering all our first-year runners, I was very pleased," UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said. "I thought we did pretty well."

UMass was led by Shana Smith, who placed 56th with a time of 18:23. Finishing in the 111th spot was Dana Goldfarb with a time of 18:58. Just behind her was Chris Hopkins in 127th at 19:08.

LaFreniere was excited by the performance that freshman Kathy Holt produced. She finished with a time of 19:08. "That's the closest she's come to Chris this year," LaFreniere said. "I was very pleased."

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ACTIVITIES

MORTAR BOARD GENERAL meeting Thurs. Nov. 19 at 5pm Campus Center.

TOM CRUISE IN The Color of Money Friday night 11/20 at 7pm in the front lounge of the Newman Center.

THE INEVITABILITY OF world peace talk and discussion. Sponsored by UMass Bahai Club 917CC Thu. Nov. 19th 7:15pm.

IEEE & HKN PRESENTS The Exorcist. Bring a friend to cling to Thurs. Nov 19 Hasbrouck 20 6,8,10,12

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BRANDYWINE?

FEMALE NON-SMOKER WANTED to sublet my apt. I'm doing an internship and would like to sublet my 2-bedroom Brandywine apt. for the spring and possibly next year. The only requirement is that you are a very nice, clean, and somewhat neat female to live with three others. If you're interested, call me, Sandy at 549-4638.

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1979 TOYOTA SR5 liftback, air, 5-speed. Great condition $1100 BO 665-3683

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PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE in Gilreath Apt. beginning Jan. 1. For info call 549-7713

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1 BEDROOM IN Lantern Ct Sunderland for 1 or 2 females $106 each. Available 1/1. Quiet clean cheap! 665-4543.

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SPACIOUS 2BR APTS. close to UMass and shopping areas $442 mth incl. HW or we about our other lease plan rent one for Dec. 1 get Dec. free! Call 665-3896 from 9-10:5 weekys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt. available. Northwood apts. Sunderland

FOR SALE

ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO L.A. $250 or BO Call Sally at 256-4295

KASTLE RX SL 1987/203cm w/Tyrolia 490dr reflex $700 firm. Jay 549-6602

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GUCCI WATCHES FOR Ladies. Special only $75 while supplies last. Call Brian 549-4637

JOHN COUGAR TICKETS 4th row Friday Hartford B.O. 549-1274 evenings.

ROUNDTRIP DELTA AIRLINES from Hartford to Ft. Lauderdale 12/21 returns 1/1 $315 includes ride to and from Bradley 586-2104.

BROWN RUG (8 x9), almost new! $40.00. 2 wooden night tables with a small drawer in each, natural color. $25.00ea. Call 549-0811 (afternoons).

2 PAIRS OF X-C skis, one pair downhill racing skis 203cm, handmade. Anxious to sell. Call 549-4600 Ext. 258 ask for John, leave number. Oh yeah. Boots, bindings, poles for all three pairs.

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FOUND LADIES WATCH describe to claim. Call 546-4403

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JOBS FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is now training for 88 campaigns. Participate in the New England primaries, presidential elections and statewide actions. Earn 5-6$/hr or 200-250$/wk over break. Learn management and communication skills. Career and travel opportunities for 87 grads. 549-7450

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I NEED YOUR HELP!!!

PLEASE HELP DON'T make me live in the dorms AGAIN! I am on co-op in NY and will be returning for Spring semester. $$ All I need is a place to live. If you are in need of a cool roommate, please call Al at 253-5411 so that I, Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

KIM BEAMAN!!

TOO MUCH FUN LAST WEEKEND!! Tequila plus Twister equals trashed. We'll have to do it again sometime this weekend, perhaps? There will be a sophmore meeting in 303 Chadbourne and you're not invited. So, you need a man on a horse? We're taking over you apt tomorrow, kidding. Now, when did G.P. say moon-boots?? Oops there I go again. Can you believe that they slept in their uniforms? Gloves and gauntlets? We can. Well, see ya. Love Kristin and Sue.

LEASE AVAILABLE

LOOKING FOR AN apartment in Brittany? Need someone to take over my lease starting in January. Call for more info 253-7867. Apartment is clean and in good condition.

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LOST

LOST LEVIS JACKET last seen at football stadium 11/14. Reward. Mark 6-5554.

GOLD BEAD BRACELET lost Thurs 11/12 on campus. VERY sentimental. Call Amy 6-9159.

LOST-ROUND FACE watch. Mother of pearl face. Arabic numerals. Call Dominique 545-0457 reward.

REWARD! NICON BINOCULARS lost in Southwest 11/11/87. call 546-8931 anytime. Please return.

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER $200.00 reward. His name is Jake. Call 253-3602.

LOST EARRING OVAL-SHAPE bottom with a half loop attachment around. Gorsmann, means a great deal to me. If found call 549-0420.

PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED glasses in Bart 65 Mon 11/9 of personal value. If found please call Steve 253-2965.

HIK

WE'RE HAPPY FOR you, Suz and Peru.

PERSONALS

COME AND ORDER your copy of the 1987 Index!! Come to Room 103CC to check it out.

HEY MAURA COSTELLO, Happy birthday at last! Get ready to do some serious clubbing. Love, Beth

IT'S BEEN A 1/2 long time!!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PRINCESS, the past two yrs have been xtra special because of you! I love you. The Duke

BUY YOUR COPY of the 1987 Index today! It's in 103CC.

DEAR ANONYMOUS, I'M very interested! Let's meet Monday at my apt. I'll be alone at noon short and sexy.

NOELLE B.-YOU'RE a goddess. Sorry I questioned your infinite wealth of knowledge. You were right. I'm weak. I owe you. YOU ARE THE BEST NOELLE. Ali.

AMY COBURN HAPPY b-day! To my favorite roomie-don't worry, 20 doesn't mean you have to act mature. TOC and Tuesdays. Love ya. Barbie

JULIE - ALL OVER that room! Dillon, I'm glad you found your key. Leave poor Ken alone. Love, Kirsten.

GET YOUR COPY of the 1987 Index today! It's in 103CC.

WEE-WEE HAPPY. Birthday you big woman you! Love-Mai-Mai & Jo-Jo.

JOSIE B.-HAPPY birthday. P.w.oman. Copenhagen and Marlboros. I'm soberWoo-woo! Thanks for being here! Miss Pissy.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY Scott. Baby, have a great day. Love ya! Rose.

LINDA LOVEDISH (A.K.A. Kidi) Cheer up! Get healthy. Get psyched-life is good. Remember those hungry eyes and smile. Love, Mom.

HEY SENIORS: GET shot! Come and get your senior portraits taken all this week in 178CC.

HEY CHUMPLY! JEN C. from Pierpont. We're friends forever. How's "Gee Mr. Peabody? Love ya. Bastard R.A.

PATRICK HOW WELL do you perform elsewhere? Would like to meet you when?

SCUMBAG-YOU TOLD me on our 1 month that we would see 1 year. I hope your shit that positive even though 1 year is 1 month later now! Tell me you are 143.6 times over. Pebbles

COME AND GET your copy of the 1987 Index! It's at 103CC.

BON CHANCE JENN! N'oublie pas Je sais que tu reussiras en France.

HEY ANNE HERE'S your ad! You look marvelous!-Chris

WARREN YOU'RE A big time wus. Love, Scootie Pie.

THE 1987 INDEX is in! The 1987 Index is in!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIA. Mallon-no longer is your drinking confined to the home! We love you, your egg hogging roomies.

AMANDA MY BUDDY thanks for all the help w/the organic Chem! Let's go out and party this weekend! Love, Beth Pelican.

PETE C I hope you feel better-good luck on Psych.-T.

THE 1987 YEARBOOK is in! Come and order your copy at 103CC.

RANA'S MY FRIEND!!

CLAIRE CAROLAN-ROSES are red, violets are blue, the rotten banana is waiting for you!

ROLL OUT THE red carpet! The 1987 Index has arrived! Get your copy today in 103CC.

FRANK, ITS BEEN one wonderful year this month. One out of a whole lifetime. Happy Anniversary, Babe. Love, Sue.

FA: I'M INTERESTED. J1BK.

THE 1987 INDEX is in!!! The 1987 Index is in!!

ATTENTION SENIORS! Get your senior portraits taken this week in 178CC.

TO THE DUMB IN 375 thanks!!! AC

TONY T.: TONY T.-- he loves Alf!!

CLARK-YOU FORGOT something 11/14 at Pearl St. Call Kristi (603) 835-6997.

KICK ASS MINUTEWOMEN AWESOME PERFECTION EXCEPTIONALLY SEXY (APES) Embarassed? Love ya Jamie

WHOEVER STOLE PURSE from car in lot behind Pike Sat. 1:30am. I want it back-no questions asked but please give back I.D. pictures, checks-leave it at Information desk Campus Center.

MARCI AND JEN happy birthday to the lustful creatures of 806 Mac. Have a good one! Love Nettie and Hol

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT
presents PLATOON
Best picture 1986
New date: Today Thursday Nov. 19
Campus Center Auditorium
5:7,9,11 pm $2 all shows

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties 7 nights a week, for Christmas parties, fundraisers, B-day parties, etc. at the lowest prices. Call 256-8284 (after 8PM) or 1-525-6508 for details.

TALL BLONDE WEARING red sweatshirt at Amherst College snowball fight. I picked you up from ground and brushed the snow from your hair. Let's meet under warmer circumstances! Greg at 546-8458. Please!

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRESENTS
Nora Dunn
"Saturday Night Lives hottest comedienne"
with special guest
Cliff Myers Monday November 23, 1987
UMass 8pm Student Union Ballroom
Tickets $7 advance $9 at door
$10 non Umass
available at Tix-UMass, For the Record Amherst, Main St. Records-NoHo on sale now!
another SWAG Production

CAREERS FOR WOMEN! Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Prof. Chinachoti 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

GREAT STARTING SALARIES! Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Prof. Chinachoti 5-2277 or Casiac Lobby 10am-2pm. 11/16-11/20

HEY BAG LADY thanx for the wonderful chow! The heat was great too. We'll do it again soon. Love the Dude and Kids

PORTUGUESE NIGHT

THE MAIN EVENT of the semester for the Portuguese Language Club will be tomorrow, November 20, at 8PM at the 3rd floor Herter Lounge. Portuguese Night is a social, cultural, academic and gastronomical experience.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy 584-7924.

RIDE WANTED

TO PHILLY AREA. Prefer to leave Tuesday 11/24 and return Saturday 11/28. Call Andrew at 549-7269.

RIDE NEEDED TO Syracuse N.Y. weekend of Nov. 20. Will share expenses. Call Rick at 256-6613.

RIDE WANTED TO Philly area for Thanksgiving. Call Amy 6-5471.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES wanted reasonably mature for one large room one bath in Puffton 165 per month. Available January. 549-4474.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share bedroom North Amherst on bus route. Start January. 549-1299.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share bedroom for spring semester. On bus route $170 a month. Call 256-6347.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share Townhouse Apt for Spring semester. Call 549-0308.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FEMALE starting in January. Brandywine Apts. Please call 549-0129.

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE in furnished apartment on bus route. Starting Jan 1. 665-3504.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED to share a large furnished room in house 1 min from campus. Avail Jan 1. Call 549-6405.

GREAT ROOM PREF Jan to June female nice roomies, on bus route near Brittany 250 plus utils. Laura 256-8864.

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Moving and delivery. Reliable. Insured. Low cost. 253-2070.

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION, fast, accurate, professional. 253-WORD.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721.

SKIS FOR SALE

SKI PACKAGE $200. Olin Marin IV skis 185 marker m40 racing bindings Nordica VFX black boots size 11, reflex poles. Will sell seperately. Call after 6pm 549-1594.

SPRING BREAK '88

MAKE IT JAMAICA. Complete packages starting at 421. Space is limited. Call now to reserve the package you want. Bob 665-3504.

TAKE NOTICE

BROTHER CS60XL COMPUTER compatible typewriter loaded with too many features to list. $200 firm. Call 586-6372.

TO SUBLET

WANTED TO SUBLET for intersession. One bedroom close to campus. Two males. Jan. 2-24. Call 6-6900 after 10 or 6-5559.

SUBLEASE ROOM IN beautiful Amherst home mid-December through August. Two blocks from campus. Some furniture included. $215 per month + utilities. Must be responsible and non-smoking. Leave a message for Dan between 8AM and 6PM 549-4674.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

TRAVEL

TWO ROUND TRIP tickets to Colorado Jan 8-16 $200 per ticket. Call Kaley 256-6158.

TRAVEL-AUGUST PRICES-1 roundtrip airplane ticket Hartford to S.F., California Dec. 22 to Jan. 5. 1 one way ticket from S.F. to Hartford on Jan. 5. 545-0043/days 586-6259 evenings/mornings.

TUTORIAL/EDITORIAL

CERTIFIED ENGLISH LANGUAGE teacher, M.F.A., edits papers, teaches English as second language. 253-3354.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

QUALITY TYPING. EXCEPTIONAL word processing, laser printing, meticulous proofreading. Papers, resumes, etc. 549-0367.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484.

WANTED

VW BUS-WANTED- in good running condition. Will pay cash. 256-0084. Leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over any lease to an apartment/house near UMass. Preferably Putton or Brandywine but will take any offer. Please call John or Mike at 546-5314, leave message if not home.

ONE BEDROOM IN Northampton house please call Sheila 584-5425 thanks.

WANTED 2 BEDROOM apartment in Colonial Village, Presidential, Putton for spring semester. Dave 253-5954 John D 549-1582 evenings.

REWARD WANTED (FOR JAN): 2-3 bedroom apt or house in Brandywine, Townhouse, Putton, or Hobart Lane areas. Call Carolyn 546-6013 or Liz 546-6393.

2 FEMALES LOOKING for large room in North Amherst for spring semester. Sarah or Julia 549-7408.

BRANDYWINE, TOWNEHOUSE-FEMALE needs a room for next semester and possibly Jan. Stefanie 6-8241.

WANTED A ROOM. Amherst or Northampton, own bath & exit, preferable large space. Alex (late night) 549-5729 or 545-2750.

WE NEED YOU

HEALTH SERVICES WANTS creative students for Peer classes. Earn 3 credits. Call 549-2671 ext. 181 NOW!

DYSLEXIC STUDENTS: I Need you to fill out a questionairre at Berkshire House by Monday. Please!

"KNOCK, KNOCK." "WHO'S there?" "The 1987 Index." "Who?" "The 1987 Index." Come get yours today in Room 103CC.

TRUDY TIERNAN-COOL! You can vote! Happy Birthday, Sal!

DEB WHAT'S THE weather like now? Not pouring-maybe just a drizzle! Denise

HEY SENIORS: GET SHOT! Come and get your senior portraits taken all this week in 178CC!

GORILLA-GRAMS/EASTERBUNNY-GRAMS.... Birthdays in classrooms D.C.'s!! Cakes, Balloons, & free condoms! 546-9152/8948

ROLL UMASS FIELD Hockey-Go gr! Kick butt in North Carolina-We control our destiny or be No. 1! Colleen

YES, FINALLY THE 1987 Index has arrived. Come and order your copy today in 103CC.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Amy Turner-You space-shot. Have fun and watch those laces! Love ya buddy. Colleen.

PREMATURE MAXI, TYRONA- Leona Electra. Menstrual J. I love you-Cherena. Bronx, NY.

DO YOU THINK a man in handcuffs is sexy? If you do call Paul and Mark Grayson and bring a bobbypin!

HEY CHRIS GAMBLE last night on the Student Union steps was the best! Luv, Honeybear XXXOOO

HAPPY 21ST-SUZANNE! Enjoy!! Love your roomie Lisa.

SHARON FROM WEBSTER- had a great time Saturday. Hope you did too. Call me. Eric

SNUGGLES! USUALLY don't write to people who tell me to woof off! Rover

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS! Get your portraits taken all this week at 178CC.

COME TO 103CC and order your copy of the 1987 Index!!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO My darling goobie-Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life. I love you. Lori

"MICHELLE & DEDRA WE THINK YOUR"
awesome! And great dancers too!
Dwain & Toe-Knee. P.S. Hi Kelley

TONITE! TONITE! TONITE! Horsd'oeuvres & drinks at the Lord Jeffery Inn!! 7:30-9:30pm. You don't have to be of age to attend! stash barf/open soda bar! (Members free/non-members $3) Hosted by Mktg Club.

IT HAS FINALLY arrived!! The copies of the 1987 Index is in! Come see it at 103CC.

THE CROWDS ARE cheering, newborn infants are smiling, brave women are swooning, and strong men have begun to weep. Why? The 1987 Index has arrived! Come get yours today in Room 103CC. It will move you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARLA Carla Carla. No poetry luv. Alas what's another month? Hungry as usual-love Mark.

ORDER YOUR COPY of the yearbook at the Index office-103CC.

GARY DISARCINA HAPPY 20th birthday! From your No.1 baseball fan.

SKI NH NEW luxury condo in White Mtns. near Loon, Cannon, Waterville Valley, X-Country. Sleeps 6. Reasonable rates 203-431-0149.

SENIORS ONLY-GET your portraits taken! It's in Room 178CC all this week!

Z: ITS THE GREATEST friendship I have ever had. Love ya, L.

PIPE: HAVE A great Thanksgiving. I'll miss you.

COME AND SEE what the 1987 Index is made up of!

SPORTS

The "other three" will test Minutewomen

UNC, Central Florida, Cal-Berkeley come to town

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Szetela and the UMass women's soccer team will look to kick their way past Central Florida on Saturday.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Three very powerful women's soccer teams will be arriving today to join the University of Massachusetts in this weekend's Final Four.

For the 19-1 Minutewomen, ranked No. 2 in the nation, there will be plenty of competition at the tournament, which will be held at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Saturday, the University of North Carolina and the University of California-Berkeley will battle at 11 a.m. and UMass will clash with the University of Central Florida at 1 p.m.

The winners will play Sunday at noon for the national championship. There will be no consolation game.

If UMass isn't considered the favorite to win it all, the top-ranked Tarheels are. North Carolina cruised to an undefeated 21-0-1 record in 1987, and has won five national championships in the past five years.

Yet UNC coach Anson Dorrance doesn't think this year's team, which has just three seniors on the roster, is as talented as the squad that won the national championship last season.

"We are a different team," Dorrance said. "Last year we were overwhelming. We had a slew of national-caliber players. We could play poorly and still win. This year we can't do that."

But the Tarheels haven't played badly enough to lose yet this year, and beat UMass 1-0 at the George Mason Invitational earlier this season.

"I think the team chemistry carried over from last year," Dorrance said. "The players play for each other. We don't have superstars, but 11 players who work hard. Our scoring has been balanced."

Junior forward Wendy Gebear has been the leader in that department, and enters the semifinal with 15 goals and eight assists for 38 points.

Two forwards, senior Carrie Serwetnyk and junior Birthe Hegstad, have 29 points each. Serwetnyk has 12 goals and five assists and Hegstad has 11 goals and seven assists.

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A once in a lifetime chance

Once in your lifetime, and that's if you're lucky, you'll be able to reminisce about a particular event you've witnessed our taken part of. You know how your grandfather says he was at Yankee Stadium when Roger Maris hit number 61, or your dad brags about the time he and a bunch of inebriated buddies watched Joe Namath lead the New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts in one of the biggest upsets of all time.

Roger Chapman

This weekend, you'll have the chance to put yourself in a position where you can tell your children or grandchildren that you saw the best collegiate soccer in the country. Maybe that doesn't sound so significant, but when kept in the proper perspective, it's a hell of a lot more significant. Think about it. How many of you are going to get the chance to go to a Super Bowl or World Series?

When you came to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, what did you know about the athletic programs? Not much? Just a little? Did you even know that a Final Four existed in anything but college basketball? If the answer to these questions is no, you should be one of the thousands of people expected to swarm Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, this weekend.

The last time (and the only time) UMass had a national champion was in 1962, when the women's lacrosse team captured the first ever national championship for that sport. Since then, only one team has made a habit of making yearly trips to the Final Four — the women's soccer team. This will be their fifth straight Final Four appearance.

This year, the Final Four will be here, and if you think playing a national tournament on your home field is no reason to be excited, you're either clinically dead or have no concept of what school pride is all about. Consider these numbers:

The last time the Minutewomen lost at home was in 1984, when Harvard University beat UMass 1-0. Since then, the Minutewomen have put together an incredible unbeaten streak of 33 straight games (32-0-1) and have outscored their opponents, 116-8. Oh, by the way. UMass is undefeated in eight home playoff games. In terms of winning no UMass team comes close to the Minutewomen. In coach Kalekeni Banda's eight-year tenure at UMass (UM initiated women's soccer the previous year), the Minutewomen have a winning percentage of .773 (119-24-11).

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Carlson the key for Minutewomen

Goalie leads title hopes

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

In every team sport, every player is important, but certain positions carry added weight.

A baseball team needs a solid stopper in the bullpen, a football team needs a quarterback, but a field hockey team needs a top notch goalie to reach the pinnacle of success that the Minutewomen have attained this season. Lynn Carlson fills that role for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

Carlson began her career at Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pennsylvania where she built up a list of credentials that would qualify her to compete for a major college field hockey program such as UMass.

While at Council Rock, Carlson competed in the Field Hockey Festival of 1982. She then went on to earn first team All-League status as well as All-Area honors in 1983. But the climax of her High School career came in 1984 when she was selected to compete in the Junior Olympics as a member of a field hockey team.

When you look at that resume, you would think that Carlson was a well sought after goaltender out of high school, but that was not the case. According to UMass coach Pam Hixon, the Minutewomen "recruited Carlson a little but she was a walk-on." But Hixon did have hopes for the senior exercise science major.

"I really thought that because of her size, that if she could pick up some goaltending techniques, she could be good," Hixon said.

But when Carlson first dawned the red and white of UMass, she found herself in a unique situation. About a quarter of the way through the season Carlson replaced a junior goalkeeper that had been struggling and according to Hixon, she was outstanding throughout the rest of the season. "I knew that they didn't have one set keeper," Carlson said. "I just wanted to play hockey, and I just walked into the role and it worked out."

As a sophomore Carlson must have figured that she had the inside track of winning the starting job in net. But she was beat out by the very same goaltender that she replaced in her rookie year. Carlson was sentenced to bench duty for the 1985 season.

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Swimmers look to continue legacy

Minutemen open Sunday

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

While two of the most successful sports teams on this campus are making plans to capture national championships on Sunday, a third successful squad will just be getting underway.

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will kick off its 1987-88 campaign against Boston College this Sunday in Chestnut Hill.

The Minutemen, under coach Russ Yarworth, haven't been to any national championships, but they have some pretty impressive laurels of their own.

Last March, the Minutemen overwhelmed a host of New England schools of every size, shape and kind to win the New England Championships at Springfield College. A month earlier, the Minutemen had defeated New Hampshire at Boyden Gym to complete a second consecutive unbeaten season, going 11-0 in dual meets. The Minutemen have been a reverse image of the Columbia football team, having won their last 29 dual meets dating back to December, 1984.

This year, the Minutemen are once again one of the better teams in the region as they look to attain "juggernaut" status. It will be difficult, as five key members of last year's team graduated, while the results of recruiting were less than desirable.

"I would have to say we're the favorites to win the New Englands again," Yarworth said. "We're going to try and match last year's record, but I don't think we're as good as last year. We graduated quite a bit, and recruiting wasn't as good as I thought it would be."

Co-captains Rick Bishop and John Turner, along with Mike Hoover, Mark Waters and Owen McGonigle, will be among the missing this season. That leaves the Minutemen to rely on a pair of sophomores who will go a long way in carrying the team this year.

Brian McIver and Roger Kennedy, who each had spectacular rookie seasons, are back and ready for more, and Yarworth has high expectations for them.

"They're both training real hard this year," Yarworth said. "We've talked seriously about the possibility of qualifying for the NCAA's. They've got a long way to go."

McIver was the team's most valuable swimmer last year, and was the only individual champion at the New Englands. He is a freestyler, and will be counted on this year for his experience, as well as his talent.

Kennedy also enjoyed a good New England meet, although he didn't win any individual events. His ability to swim all of the butterfly events will provide great depth for the Minutemen.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 51

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

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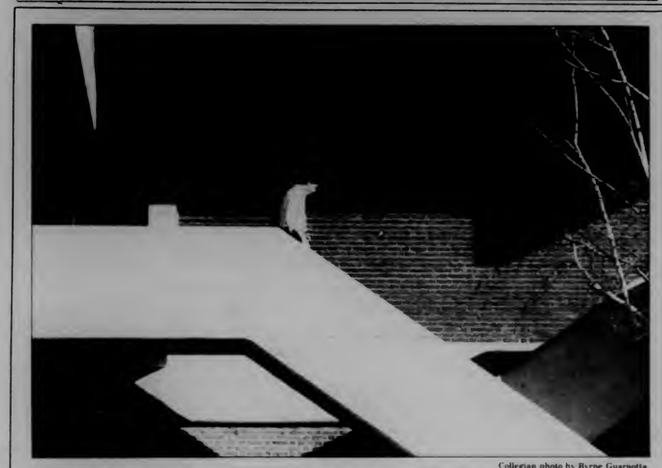

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE MAN IN THE MAZE — An unidentified man dances down the steps behind a Dining Commons in Southwest yesterday.

Women's soccer set to kick off NCAA Final Four

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The guests have arrived and the table is set.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has been planning this party for four years and it finally gets to play host.

When the NCAA Final Four takes place this weekend at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the Minutewomen will have their best chance ever to win the national championship.

"It's now or never for UMass women's soccer," coach Kalekeni Banda said.

This is the fifth straight year the Minutewomen have reached the Final Four, but they have never won, or even reached the championship. This season, however, the team has had a one-track mind.

"There are no excuses for failure. You just learn from it," Banda said. "The national championship has been our goal since the day after last season ended. The players have been disciplined and loyal and they responded to the challenge. I'm more confident going into this Final Four then I've ever been in the past."

But this year's tourney includes the University of North Carolina, the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Central Florida — all of which are national powerhouses.

In first-round games tomorrow, UNC and UCal will clash at 11 a.m. and UMass will take on UCF at 1 p.m. The winners will meet Sunday at noon for the national championship.

For UMass, the first step is to reach Sunday's game.

"Central Florida could be the most dangerous team in this tournament," Banda said. "They have been passed over for the playoffs in recent years but they're back with a commitment to excellence. It has shown."

The Lady Knights come in with a 13-4 record and the No. 7 ranking in the nation. They posted a solid 3-0 win over North Carolina State last weekend to reach the Final Four.

"We started the season with a defensive philosophy and let in a lot of goals. Since we've switched the emphasis to attack, we've given only given up two goals. You figure it out," UCF coach Jim Rudy said.

Offensively, the Lady Knights are led by junior forward Michelle Akers, who has 12 goals and 10 assists. Sophomore forward Sandy Carter has nine goals and six assists and senior midfielder Jean Varas has six goals and six assists.

"We come from all parts of the field," Rudy said. "We attack hard and play good defense."

Senior goalie Amy Allman has 11 shutouts and a 0.76 goals against average.

The Minutewomen have registered impressive statistics as well.

Fullback Debbie Belkin leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and six assists. Cathy Spence has 11 goals and four assists.

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BOG passes new vending policy

Motion to add 21 special interest seats nixed

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night passed a revision of the concourse vending policy and shot down a proposal to add 21 additional special interest seats to the board.

"The revision recognizes full-time students as a priority before outside organizations. It reduces fees 40 percent for full-time students. And the overall policy is condensed, simpler and easier," said Governor Michael D. Ross, the author of the revision.

The BOG passed the 1987 Ross Vending Policy Act after about two hours of debate during which a number of amendments were added to clarify and strengthen Ross's proposed revision.

Ross said the policy will take effect next week.

Most of the debate revolved around whether Registered Student Organizations or individual students selling private goods should receive top priority to have a table.

Some governors argued unsuccessfully that individual students should have priority because the goods they sell help pay for their education, but Vice Chairperson Dan Collins said, "Our mission is to educate people. I think people disseminating information should have priority over people just making money."

The BOG also unanimously voted against motions by governors W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling to add 21 additional seats to the board after some heated debate between Rothman and other governors. Darling was not present.

The additional 21 seats were proposed by Rothman and Darling because they thought it was unfair that the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, Third World Caucus and Abilities Unlimited were appointed seats to the BOG, but not other organizations.

But Vice Chairperson Karen Harlow said that the three organizations with appointed seats approached the BOG because they said they were underrepresented in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex. "I don't think we should pursue any of those organizations [the 21 groups Rothman and Darling wanted to give appointed BOG seats] until they come up to us and tell us they are underepresented."

At the beginning of the meeting, Ralph Sbragia, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, chastised the BOG for wasting time on points of order and said disorderly governors should be censured or ousted from their positions.

Awareness Week saves lives

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A life was saved Tuesday, Students for Life President Theresa Sheehan announced during the reception for Respect Life Awareness Week yesterday at Memorial Hall.

After Lorijo Nerad, Executive Director of Women Exploited by Abortion, spoke Tuesday a woman who was planning to have an abortion decided not to, according to Sheehan.

"Together we've done something great this week," Sheehan told about 30 people.

The gathering was addressed by the National President of American Collegians for Life Elizabeth Schmitz, who stressed the importance of educating people about abortion.

Schmitz, a junior at Georgetown University and the daughter of former Congressman John J. Schmitz (R-California) who introduced the first pro-life bill into Congress in 1972, has counseled women in Northwest Pregancy Aide Center in Washington D.C. and at Birthright in Milwalkee.

Schmitz cited examples of individuals who have established pro-life groups at universities across America.

A two fold focus exists for the pro-life movement, according to Schmitz. The first focus is to educate people about abortion because she said it is a well kept secret.

The second focus, she said, is to be aware of and realize the need for loving, caring solutions and to make those solutions a reality.

She said, "it's a given that the child dies in an abortion, but what it does to women is what needs to be taught."

Crisis pregancies are a serious and traumatic problem, Schmitz said. But she added, "If a woman thinks abortion is the only way out then that's a serious problem."

The number of women who commit suicide after an abortion are frightening, Schmitz said, adding that women deal with guilt and grief of losing a child and a part

continued on page 6

Thatcher roommates fight

A fight was reported at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday after two men were reportedly arguing on the third floor of Thatcher House before they began hitting each other, University of Massachusetts police said.

The two men are roommates who reportedly have not been getting along, police said.

The men reportedly suffered minor injuries and there will be a change in residence for one of the men, police said.

In other police reports:

- A male staff member reported an argument between him and a male resident at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday after the staff member reportedly told the man to stop playing ball in the halls of James House during quite hours, police said.
- A 1984 Chevrolet received $1,000 worth of damages at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday after the front tires were reportedly stolen and the front end damaged by a jack while the car was parked in lot 22, police said.
- A 1969 Ford received $250 worth of damages at 3 p.m. Wednesday after the passengers side window was reportedly broken and all the rear window louvers were borken while parked on Stadium Road South, police said.
- A 1972 Ford received $200 worth of damages at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday after the driver's side window was reportedly broken and the hood was walked over while parked on Stadium Road South, police said.
- A woman reported $18 in cash stolen at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday from her wallet inside her knapsack after she reportedly left it unattended in the School of Management, police said.
- A man's wallet worth $25 and $60 in cash were reported stolen at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday from Memorial Hall, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Meese possibly part of cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) – Attorney General Edwin Meese III's failure to keep records and seal Oliver L. North's offices raises the possibility that he participated in a cover-up to protect President Reagan, according to Congress' Iran-Contra report.

The report was issued Wednesday as Meese spent more than four hours before a federal grand jury probing his role in the Iran-Contra affair. The grand jury is hearing evidence in the criminal investigation being conducted by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

The congressional Iran-Contra committee's 690-page report said Meese "departed from standard investigative techniques" during his November 1986 investigation of the affair. The report said Meese never asked then-CIA Director William Casey about the diversion of profits from the administration's secret Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. It also says he waited two days to speak to then-national security adviser John M. Poindexter "and then did not ask him what the president knew."

The report also says he "waited too long" to seal the offices of North, the National Security Council aide who coordinated the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. As a result, it said, North was able to shred many documents relating to the activities.

Meese was told of the diversion – the first indication of possible criminality – the day after launching his weekend inquiry of the Iranian arms sales, and "the attorney general's methodology for conducting the inquiry changed at this point," the report said.

"Before discovery of the diversion memorandum, all interviews were conducted by the attorney general with another Justice Department official, and notes were taken," according to the report. "Thereafter, with the exception of the North interview, all interviews conducted by Meese were one-on-one, with no notes taken" – including interviews of Casey, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, Poindexter, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and Vice President George Bush.

Meese refused to speak with reporters about the report, but his actions were defended by a minority of the congressional panel.

The majority report also suggested Meese may have tried to cover up his role in a privately financed and probably illegal hostage-ransom plan financed by Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot.

Little League forms teams for handicapped

BOSTON (AP) – National Little League officials, under pressure from elected officials and facing the threat of a lawsuit, yesterday reversed themselves and sanctioned a unique league for handicapped children.

The decision by Little League Baseball Inc. came as state officials threatened to sue the baseball organization and as Sen. John F. Kerry vowed to ask Congress to amend the organization's national charter to require it to allow the special needs league.

Kerry, D-Mass., who threw out the first pitch of the Downey Memorial Special Needs Baseball League season in April, said the national Little League office had agreed to use the three-team Brockton program as a model for its affiliates nationwide.

Little League's decision to sanction and promote the Downey league, the nation's only Little League division for special needs children, came just a month after its board of directors threatened to revoke the charter for the entire 32-team Brockton Little League if the three teams were not banned.

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CATE guide tries to make comeback after 2 worst issues

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

An instructor can make or break a course, but it is often difficult to know what the quality of an instructor is without knowing someone who has taken the course.

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide can help students to screen their courses by making the reaction of other students available through a catalog of instructor evaluations, according to a member of the CATE staff.

Mark Wilkinson, Chair of the CATE staff, said the publication can be exceptionally helpful in selecting courses if put together correctly. "CATE is an incredible resource for students," he said.

Wilkinson said the last two issues of the guide, which is published by the Academic Affairs Committee, have been the worst published since the guide was first published in 1977, but improvements have been made this year to create the best guide possible.

"Last year there was no [Academic Affairs] committee until about midway through the semester," he said. "There wasn't any real movement done for CATE until about a month before the end of classes."

The difference between this year's CATE guide and those of the previous two years will be one of preparation and extent of coverage, Wilkinson said.

The evaluations are conducted by survey forms handed out to the class, and once completed they are compiled for the guide, he said.

Classes with a response of less than 50 percent will not be included in the guide, Wilkinson said.

He said the committee is sending out about 800 evaluation forms this semester, and he hoped to have twice as many courses covered by evaluations by the end of this semester alone as were covered in last year's guide.

By having the forms distributed this semester, the committee can try for evaluation of classes not meeting the 50 percent requirement next semester.

The quality of the guide hinges on the willingness of individuals to take the time to fill them out.

The publication is budgeted $11,880 for this year, and the committee hopes to generate $2-3 thousand in revenue from ads, he said. They plan to shrink the type, and get fewer colors on the cover in hopes of fitting all 1500 UMass instructors into it. He said this constitutes five times as much information as last year for twice the money.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

IS IT STRAIGHT? – Sylvia Hasson, curator of the Augusta Savage Gallery, adjusts a photograph at the Yoruba art exhibit yesterday.

Students display pro-choice views in skit

A group of students took a theatrical pro-choice position on abortion yesterday in the Cape Cod lounge, leaving coathangers on the floor to remind their audience of back alley abortions.

Three men came in chanting slogans about uniting the Church and State. These men were dressed as judges, and said, "are there any girls in the room?" Several women stood up and joined the men in the front of the room.

The men asked if there were any poor women in the group. The women who identified themselves as poor were then labeled with a sign saying "Poor women – sterilization – no abortions." The next group identified was white, middle class women. Their label read, "Have babies, no abortions, no rights." Teenage girls were the last group, which read, "No contraception, no abortion, abstinence."

One of the teenage girls said, "but I'm only 14, I can't be pregnant." The middle class white woman said, "I don't want to have a baby. I want a career, a life."

As they left, the women asked, "Isn't this my life, anyhow?"

– MEG KROEPLIN

BLACK AFFAIRS

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

New Africa House, located in the Central Residential Area near Franklin Dining Commons.

Student groups may have no office space in future

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Correspondent

The New Africa House has expanded over the years and it is currently being renovated. Because of the growth many of the organizations that are housed there face being displaced.

Some of the renovations include repairs to the drainage system; carpeting replaced and installed; and move of the textiles studio from the fourth floor to the basement. In addition, the art gallery will be given an office on the first floor. And fourth floor classroom space has been converted for computer instruction.

Because of a lack of office space some of the groups with offices in the House, including several Greek organizations, the Cape Verdean Student Association, Nummo News and Drum Magazine, may soon have to find new space.

University Administration now considers the House an academic building and wants to use the office space, now being used by many of these organizations, said Chester Davis, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Davis said, "They (student groups) couldn't get space in the Student Union (during the 60s and 70s)... and they can't find space (in SUB) now because its been taken by groups that have been there for years."

The House has also provided students with a sense of intimate community for the past 17 years. At one time it housed a barber shop, a radio station and a restaurant. Presently there are the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, sculture and textile studios, and an area for holding lectures and cultural performances.

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students and Upward Bound, both located in the New Africa House, have provided academic and personal support for students.

According to Davis, the House has had a rocky history. The Afro-Am Studies Department, the heart of the New Africa House, was founded in 1969, after lengthy protests at the University of Massachusetts concerning the lack of a black studies department.

continued on page 9

Blacks' retention rate addressed

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Because the University of Massachusetts has a problem with the retention rate of its black students, Barbera Love, associate professor of multicultural development in the Education Department, is trying to solve the problem, through her new program – National Black Student Retention.

She hopes the program will improve black student's grades by increasing confidence and helping them manage their education.

Although the problem is shared by many non-black educational institutions across the country, and reflects a considerably lower national retention rate, there are no recent figures on the retention rate at UMass.

Love estimates that about 50 percent of black freshmen are put on academic probation at the end of their first semester, and that 90 percent of all black students who enter UMass will "drop out or stop out" before completion, compared to 70 percent nationally.

Love said that the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students continuously provides support for black students on Campus, and that the administration has tried to address the issue, but that the retention rate remains a problem.

"Even schools with good intentions don't know what to do. You're asking them to change, and they don't know how. When Chancellor Duffey said that the Southwest incident was not racial, he probably meant it," she said.

In her report on improving the retention rate, Love stated that most current programs designed to improve black retention rates are based on "Presumptions of deficiency" that give students the impression that they are not expected to succeed.

Love noted that dropout rates at predominantly black institutions are less than the national average, with only a 35-55 percent dropout rate, a figure far more comparable with the national white dropout rate.

Love attributes the better retention rate in black colleges to their predominantly black environment, where "blacks are in the heart of the college experience," and there are many successful black role models, while predominantly white colleges offer few role models, and blacks are often out of the mainstream.

"To a large extent the pressure felt by blacks in non-black institutions is structured. Most institutions are developed, designed, and modeled for whites. The structure assumes blacks will fit in," she said.

"The idea of changing the institution is appropriate and has value, but this program goes to the other end and focuses on the individual. My program says you can change yourself," she said.

Love said, "Most humans, black and white, go through a process of being disconnected from this potential. For some groups, this takes specific forms, women and people of color are disconnected in similar ways."

"This program aims to help people re-connect with their potential. We review (the student's) academic experience, evaluate their successes and failures, see where they went wrong and try to recapture skills."

The program holds two meetings a week. In the meetings, students discuss the issues of being black students, and are given information on developing skills to improve grades and reach goals. Students interested in the program should contact Professor Love.

Love said she could not assess the success of the program yet. "There was a pilot of the program last Spring, and we have 18 students this year. We don't have enough data yet (to check improvement). If it's successful, we'll make it available nationwide," she said.

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THIS WEEKEND

Armand Y's brings blues and fun to Belchertown

This Weekend's Feature

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Belchertown has a new nightclub run by a couple of wise guys. Or rather make that the Y's guys. Jeff Moreau and Joe Rebello are the owners of Belchertown's newest good-time emporium Armand Y's, situated on the corner of route 9 and 202.

Only open for six weeks, the club has already established a reputation for hosting the best of blues and jazz bands, including Kenny Johnson and Company, Curtis T. and the Kick, and Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs.

Not only are there three big screen TV's and dartboards to entertain those not on the dance floor, but the club offers a raw fish bar, with shrimp and oysters, a nice compliment to the free munchies served all day.

Moreau said in two weeks, "when the kitchen is finished," Armand Y's will offer a full pub-style menu "dinners as well as real fast, real quick, light fare."

Moreau said he and Rebello are pleased with the success of the club thus far, especially the with the shows and crowds on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Friday and Saturday nights are great. Weeks are a little slower, but we do have two DJ companies. On Thursday nights we have an oldies DJ and . . . we get alot of Celtics, Bruins and Patriots fans for the Sunday and Monday night football," he said.

According to Moreau, the club has been attracting an "older crowd. It's party night in Belchertown on Friday nights and we usually get people anywhere from 30 to 40 to 50 year olds for the live entertainment. Saturday's have been late night couples night." Upcoming shows at Armand Y's include Friday, Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights; Saturday night, the Al Fuller Band; November 27th and 28th, The Movers; December 11th and 12th, Wild Cat O'Halloran.

Moreau said there is an average cover charge of $2 for the shows.

Other events around the Valley

Dance — Smith College hosts a five-college faculty dance concert tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Theater 14, Mendenhall Center. For more information and reservations call 584-3023.

Music — Tomorrow night 8:15 p.m. Buckley Recital Hall in Amherst hosts the Five College Chamber Soloists 10th Anniversary Concert. Free admission.

Music — Sunday hear "Music in the museum." Chamber music directed by Phillip Naegle in Dalrymple Gallery, Smith College. Free show starts at 3 p.m.

Opera — Puccini's "Turandot" performed by University Choral Union and Project Opera. In John M. Greene Hall, Smith College at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Film — "The Nun" shown tonight in Wright Hall at Smith College. 7:30 p.m. free showing.

Music — University of Massachusetts hosts the University Symphony Band and the Metropolitan Wind Symphony from Boston on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Free.

Theater — Curtain Theater production of "Fen," Saturday night, 8 p.m.

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Save some room for the fresh-baked pastries, tarts and flans. Or begin with them- doesn't really matter. The seasonal fruits and berries are fresh, the o.j. is chilled, the coffee is piping hot (all are included). The bar is open for Bloodies and all that Sunday brunch at the Gulf Stream- now *that's living!*

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PG

SUSPECT
Fri at (4:45) ... 7:15 9:45
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LESS THAN ZERO
Fri at (4:30) ... 7:15 9:45
Sat at 2:15 (4:30) ... 7:15 9:45
Sun at 2:15 (5:45) ... 7:15 8:15
R

CINDERELLA
Fri at (5:30) ... 7:15 9:30
Sat at 2:00 3:45 (5:30) ... 7:15 7:00
Sun at 2:00 3:45 (5:30) ... 7:15 7:00
G

THE RUNNING MAN
Fri at (4:45) ... 7:15 9:45
Sat at 2:30 (4:45) ... 7:15 9:45
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R

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PRINCESS BRIDE PG
THE HIDDEN R
BABY BOOM PG

THIS WEEKEND'S EVENT — UPC sponsors The Replacements on Sunday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets $10 for students, $13 for general public.

Replacements headline weekend musical events

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

On Sunday at 8 p.m., the Union Program Council will be presenting **The Replacements** with opening band **The Outlets** from Boston. Originally from Minneapolis, the Replacements have evolved significantly from their garage-rock origins. They quickly earned a reputation in clubs for putting on wild and highly erradic shows, depending on the level of drunkeness of the band members. The 'Placemats (as they're known on their home turf) would frequently digress into a set of all cover songs, then just bad seventies rock covers, and finally thirty seconds of many bad seventies rock covers strung together and properly trashed. The band was known to jump into the audience midset and pound the hell out of hecklers. Guitarist Bob Stinson would often wear nothing on stage but socks, although he dressed up for certain occasions - in a dress.

Anyone who has seen the Replacements knows that this horror show was pure rock and roll and pure fun. Fortunately, the band always seemed to sober up in the studio, releasing one great record after the next. This proved to both devoted fans and critics that, despite their unpredictable performances, the Replacements had a lot of great original material. Front man and guitarist Paul Westerberg was responsible for most of the songwriting and for the band's raw, youthful sound. His vocals mirror the lyrics - both playful and soulful at the same time, expressing the pain and longing of adolescence over guitars with the guts and the garage sound that the seventies lost in overproduction and self-indulgent pomposity. Westerberg proved that love ballads needn't be sappy; listen to his songs "Answering Machine" and "Unsatisfied" on *Let It Be*.

This year marked a dramatic career turn for the Replacements; they were signed to a major label (Sire), they fired Bob Stinson (alledgedly for excessive drinking), and recorded *Pleased To Meet Me* in Memphis. The album features the instant hit "Alex Chilton," an hommage to the great songwriter whom they toured with earlier this year. Their performances have tightened considerably. The 'Placemats seem to have grown up, and although they may have compromised their stage antics, they certainly haven't compromised their music. Great Gonzos! **Hunter S. Thompson**, the father of Gonzo journalism, will be speaking at Smith college's John M. Green Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. As one of the drug culture's chief spokesmen, his books are outrageous, subversive, and entertaining as hell if you understand the concept of submersion into decadence. Since he'd rather field questions from the audience than lecture, arm yourself with something intelligent to ask this unwilling cult figure. Hopefully, the result will be at least more entertaining than his disasterous visit to UMass last semester.

Do you want your band, club, or opening as This Weekend's Feature or Event in the **Collegian**? Every Friday the Weekend section will appear with a Weekend Feature and event, as well as listings of other weekends events around the Valley. If you have any suggestions or want your band, club, opening, etc, featured in this section, call or write to the **Collegian** c/o Jenn Dempsey, 113 Campus Center, UMass. 545-3500.

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■ Students For Life

continued from page 1

of them four to six years afterwards.

She also said that it is a misconception that just a handful of abortions are done in the second and third trimesters of pregnancy, noting that 270,000 were done in one year.

The waiting list of people who want to adopt a baby is near 40,000, Schmitz said. "Why does have killing have to be a solution?"

The problem should not be abortion, she said, but rather maybe the problem of a financial burden.

"Their problem is having no father, no food, no clothes, a lack of stability with their careers and relationships," she said. "Pro-life groups address and answer these problems with loving solutions by offering clothes, food and other support."

"You don't solve the problem by killing innocent human lives," she said, adding that this 'solution' only compounds the problem with grief.

She said, "We are not denying that unplanned pregnancies are a problem. It's that abortion is the wrong solution—always."

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Nancy Pollock
Have A Great Day!
I Love You Very Much
– Bob

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Kick ass, UMass

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team deserves a round of applause for reaching the NCAA Final Four for the fifth consecutive season. This year is different, however, because the tournament will take place on our own campus.

Tomorrow and Sunday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, our community will have a chance to witness some of the best soccer in the nation, and possibly help bring our school a national championship.

This season, UMass rolled to an 18-1 record before defeating the University of Connecticut last weekend to reach the semifinals once again. The Minutewomen have never made the finals, but they will be on their home field and a strong crowd behind them would certainly increase their chances.

UMass put on a display of power this season by outscoring its opponents 72-6. Its only loss, 1-0, was to the No. 1 team in the nation, the University of North Carolina. In the 20 games UMass played, it shut out opponents 14 times.

The Minutewomen finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in New England and the No. 2 team in the nation. The other three teams that will be here, North Carolina, the University of Central Florida, and the University of California-Berkeley, are all among the top seven teams in the country.

The weekend has top-quality soccer in store, and media and fans from all over the country will visit our campus. Therefore, we should make a good impression by filling the stadium.

The admission charge of $2 for students and $3 for the public should not deter anyone from attending the games. This team has had great success and brought much pride to our school. Let's not waste this chance to help it achieve its goal.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Does anyone deserve the job?

Is there anyone who deserves to be president?

Anyone? Will any of the candidates get away from the rhetoric, pomp and circumstance that plagues political campaigns, the vague answers, the name dropping, the harping on their one-time success and glory, and address the issues?

No?

David R. Mark

I see a furrowed brow, a sign of discordance, an angry letter to the editor, from the 12 or so students running campaigns on campus. Do I care?

No.

Let us look at some of these candidates, those who still have a prayer of winning, and see how bad this field is, and how much trouble there could be next November.

Two candidates who may still win the Republican nomination are George Bush and Robert Dole. Jack Kemp will never be mainstream enough to garner votes outside of the most conservative circles. Marion 'Pat' Robertson doesn't have a prayer of winning.

Bush is a squish who will never escape his past. That's what he'll have to do, since he is a living synonym of the words *contradiction in policy*. Can you say "voodoo economics"? I still can't believe he accepted the vice presidency in the first place, seeing as he was morally opposed to everything Ronald Reagan stood for.

An article on Robert Dole in *Newsweek* said that "even though Dole is in firm second place behind front runner George Bush, some aides worry that his reluctance to believe he can win could hamper Dole's effectiveness as a campaigner." Nice to know.

Despite that, if anyone gets the Republican nomination, better that it's Dole, someone strong, than Bush, who... well, there's not enough space here to fully show what a dweeb the veep is.

Enough on the Republicans.

In the Democratic race, Undecided is still hanging tough in Iowa. I was actually thinking about voting for Undecided, but then I do tend to vote for the candidate with the most charisma. Given the personality and abilities of the Seven — make that Six — Dwarfs, Undecided looks better with each passing day.

I don't like Richard Gephardt, and I wish he'd get into a scandal and drop out. Has anyone noticed that the more he visits Iowa, the less popular he becomes?

Paul Simon, meanwhile, is honest, caring, and knowledgeable. But you know there's a problem with Simon when, at the same moment he takes the lead in Iowa, the critics start asking if "he can win the presidency." Go ask a Simon person, who'll say that Simon can win. Then remember how badly Mondale lost. Sadly, Simon may be the best candidate with the worst chance of winning.

Mike Dukakis is becoming increasingly political. I can appreciate the "Massachusetts Miracle." Yet, when *The New York Times* asked Dukakis how he would solve the national debt, Dukakis said, "We have to get serious about deficit reduction." Woah, blow me away. Mind like a steel trap on that man.

Why is it that people are so crazy about Jesse Jackson? I know he stands for a lot of good things, such as remembering that we need to help the poor, and that South Africa is still hurting. But I remember the Jesse Jackson who hesitates when questioned on working with Jews, and who hugs Yasser Arafat.

I can't decide if I like Albert Gore, and it has nothing to do with marijuana. I saw a picture of Gore sitting on a hospital bed with an AIDS patient. Now, if Gore is sincere in his visit, he deserves to be president. However, if the move was to only garner votes, he is *undeserving* of the presidency.

The more I hear about these guys, the more I want to leave for Canada.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Reagan's ineptitude disgracing

Wednesday, the congressional committee publicly released the final report on the Iran-Contra affair. While writing the report, the committee analyzed over 500,000 documents and interviewed over 500 witnesses.

Adam Lavine

The committee had the herculean task of sifting through the lies and deception that surrounded the entire affair. They received "self-interested and conflicting testimony" from many of the witnesses they interviewed, and said that many of the key documents that would have shed light on the incident were shredded.

Much of the information about the incident is "lost to history forever." But, as the investigator reported in his live radio broadcast, "One does not have to see all of the grains of sand to see a beach."

The fault of the entire business, said the committee, lies almost entirely with President Reagan. The President is responsible, not because he is the head of the administration that organized the entire operation, but because he knowingly broke his sworn oath to "uphold the laws of the Constitution."

The covert actions involved in the Iran-Contra affair and the diversion of funds from Iran arms sales to the Contras in Nicaragua were entirely outside the realm of legal activity. Even if the President didn't know about the diversion, as he claimed, he still knowingly and willfully broke national and international law.

The question of if the President knew about the diversion of funds is still unanswered, although the committee insinuated that Reagan had at least a vague knowledge about the illegal channeling of money. Reagan, said the committee, "created or at least tolerated an illegal operation." The President is accountable for the actual operation, and the aftermath that followed.

The President is also responsible for his aides shredding the documents and for his aides' lying to cover up the operation. The President also, according to the report, "knowingly deceived the American public," by not giving an accurate description of the actual amount of arms that went to Iran.

Although the entire incident is already starting to fade in the weak memory of the American public, people will finally realize the final, distilled results of the scandal: The President willfully broke the law, lied to the public about it, and hired and trusted aides who also publicly lied and destroyed incriminating evidence.

This report closes the book on the Iran-Contra episode. It is unlikely that the President will suffer any legal consequences, but he is a President disgraced by his own ineptitude and dishonesty. The occurrence teaches the American people a valuable lesson, namely not to ever again elect a man of show rather than substance.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *columnist.*

Auto's are the real problem

As much as we the concerned students of UMass, may complain about our discontentment with the melee of construction going on about our not so-fair campus, it's being done and no amount of whining can accomplish anything besides the delay of these audio-visual nightmares.

With the realization that the apparent strip-mining of the Campus Center and the construction of shantytown about Goessman Labs will exist long after I depart this institution, I'd like to address an issue less visible, but to me, equally annoying. It is simply this: why do we allow vehicles cruising aimlessly around campus?

You'd think we could walk from Herter to the Student Union without being driven off the path by construction workers or even students too lazy to walk or drive around the center of campus. Look, the main campus is bordered on all sides by a fairly large thorough-fare with numerous entrances to campus from all sides.

Why do I get angry at seeing a Buick driving around the pond, heading toward a group of students, being followed by a dump truck? For one thing, cars have the ability to make people move out of the way, and I don't want to have to move out of the way. Having attended another college, I may hold a warped view that luxuries such as sidewalks free of dump trucks can be taken for granted at most schools.

Cars don't go to school. People go to school. Sidewalks aren't meant for cars. Sidewalks are meant for people.

It doesn't take certain politics to agree that an eyesore is an eyesore, and although it may be selfish and vain to feel I deserve a pleasant surrounding during my college years, I think it would be nice.

David Garfinkel
Northampton

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian accepts letters and editorials from the campus and area communities. Submissions must be typed in double space and 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and editorials should be between 40 and 60 lines. Submissions may be delivered in person or mailed to 113 Campus Center.

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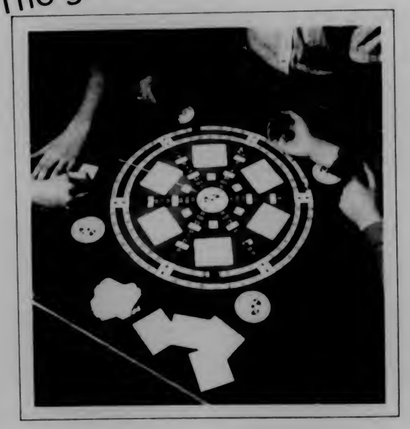

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SGA funds Nummo News

The Student Government Association Finance Committee announced that it will give funds to Nummo News, and a senator said that the money would insure that Nummo would be published next week during a Third World Caucus meeting Wednesday night.

Caucus External Coordinator Stephanie Woodley announced that a dance will be hosted by the Office of Third World Affairs on December 14. Students interested in attending the dance must sign up by the first of December. Admission is five dollars.

Caucus members said they did not want to rely on the OTWA monies, and would try to obtain their own funding.

– TAMARA FORT

Black to the future

Black to the future is an upcoming listing to events that appears every Friday. If you would like an event listed please submit them by 5pm Wednesday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

TODAY, red ribbons will be given out in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts in support of the Anti-Aparthied movement.

Also today, the women of Delta Sigma Theta are having a party at American International College in Springfield. Please bring a canned item to support the Martin Luther King Thanksgiving fund, from 10 p.m. until.

Saturday, Nov. 21 The Black Mass Communications Project will be hosting their 5th annual *jeans and sweatshirts party* in the Totmen Gym from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. College ID and sneakers are required for admittance.

■ *New Africa House*

continued from pag. 7

According to Davis, the arrival of 125 students in 1968, aided by CCEBMS, let to increased demand for the department and cooperation from the Administration helped in its establishment.

Still, the students wanted a niche in the University, without a building they didn't have one. In the fall of 1969, students occupied Mills House, a residence hall in Central. The resulting violence with the white residents prompted negotiations with the administration. Students' demands for a building to house the department, CCEBMS and a cultural center were granted, and by 1970 Mills House became the New Africa House.

Although the Administration was supportive of Afro-Am, they did hire many new faculty members and didn't treat the House like an academic building. The Department was met with resistance from the rest of the University community, which questioned its legitimacy. Classes offered by the department were largely ignored by white students.

Today they are as accepted as any other academic department on campus, having on faculty such notables as novelist and playwrite James Brown and author of *The Harder They Come*, Michael Thelwell. And courses are taken by an "excellent mix" of students, Davis said.

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Schwarzenegger beefs up a wimpy *Running Man.*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

One of the long awaited films of the fall season arrived last week, but **The Running Man** is a good example of expectation being greater than realization. Based on an obscure novel by Richard Bachman (a.k.a. Stephen King), the story involves Ben Richards (Arnold Schwarzenegger), an unjustly imprisoned policeman living in the chaotic, oppressed America of 2019. Escaping and recaptured, he is given a choice. In this world, the television network is king and Richards is forced to play on "The Running Man," the highest rated show in history. , and runs for survival along with fellow convicts (among them, Yappet *Alien* Kotto). Struggling for survival against colorful villians like Subzero and Buzzsaw, he plans to live up to the promise he made to the show's evil host Damon Killian: "I'll be back."

The premise sounds exciting but as a whole, the film is weak. The screenplay gets bogged down with a subplot about an underground resistance (led by an aged Mick Fleetwood), that is never used to full potential, and there's too much interest in the audience. Continual crowd reaction shots become tedious, and are made worse through something usually unnoticed: the editing. Three editors are credited, but it doesn't show, as the pacing is s-l-o-w instead of suspenseful. The pacing never picks up, and this seems like a case where one editor might have been better.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Luckily, Schwartzenegger is great as always, the amiable guy who never takes himself too seriously, and Richard Dawson is perfectly cast as Killian, almost stealing several scenes. They make *The Running Man* worth seeing, but only with a big and rowdy crowd. Without audience participation, this film is dull.

More classic films open this week. **Teen Wolf Too** is a sequel to the 1985 dud that only worked because Michael J. Fox was in *Back to the Future* at the time. They say this one is better written, starring Jason Bateman as a distant cousin. Sure it is. **Flowers in the Attic** is a weird one, about a crazed family that locks their kids away. Starring Louise Fletcher (best known from *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*), it involves fun subjects like incest and adultery. Oh, joy. The only decent offering is **Nuts**, starring Barbra Streisand as a woman trying to prove her mental competency, and Richard Dreyfuss as her lawyer. Looks like a winner.

Salvador, with James Woods as a journalist caught up with the turmoil in Salvador, is playing at the Amherst Cinema through Saturday. Best bets at the local campuses are **Eating Raoul**, Paul Bartel's bizarre comedy at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire tonight at 7 and 9, **The Dresser** at Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke at 7 and 9, **Joshua Then and Now** in the same place and same time on Saturday, and **On the Waterfront**, Elia Kazan's powerful study of corruption with Marlon Brando at Hampshire at 8 p.m..

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

PERCUSSION JUGGLING - Wearing a body suit covered with electronic noise makers, Howard Patterson performs a juggling percussion solo backed up by drum pads beat by juggling clubs.

Flying Karamazovs: deluxe comedy juggling

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

After two members of the Flying Karamazov Brothers juggling troupe passed swords around a "volunteer," the luckless audience member raised a glass of water in a toast, drank, then laughed as his coat began to spout little streams of water.

Strong visual humor and audience participation has long been a trademark of the Karamazov brothers, and their boisterous vaudevillian style has delighted audiences for over a decade. As Karamazov veteran Sam Williams puts it, "We strive to entertain."

Besides entertaining, however, the Karamazov quintet boasts juggling feats that amaze even the most technical of jugglers. For their finale, "Jazz Too" the Karamazov start with a simple feed: One juggler, the feeder, passing to the other four. Gradually, this feed becomes more complicated as they start to throw "jazz," double and triple spins, over the shoulder and behind the back throws are added to the pattern, then the feed starts to rotate, each juggler having a chance to be a feeder.

Eventually, the pattern metamorphoses into a rotating feed where the jugglers are physically weaving around the stage *and* throwing jazz in the pattern. Karamazov Paul Magid showed extraordinary skill in his role as the feeder, catching underspun throws and clubs bounced off of the floor. Amazing.

The Flying Karamazov have once again proved that they are at the hilt of the New Vaudville movement, pleasing, thrilling and entertaining in one enjoyable show.

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field hockey

continued from page 16

perience. The Minutewomen have appeared in the NCAA Tournament for each of the seven years that it has been held. The Minutewomen have reached the Final Four on one occasion, in 1981, when they lost to a New England Rival, the University of Connecticut, 2-1. Last year UMass fell to UConn in the first round, 3-2.

The Tar Heels have reached the NCAA Tournament for the last four years, their best showing a third place finish in last year's Final Four.

"They have a very strong team, relatively veteran, and I think that they have earned the right to be seeded No. 1," Hixon said.

So both teams have been there before which mean that experience should not be a factor. The game could come down to just who has the most talent. U.N.C. is ranked No. 1 but don't count the Minutewomen out.

Both teams play in different regions of the country. The Minutewomen have faced eight teams from the Top 20 in the nation this year. It is almost inconceivable to think that U.N.C. has had a tougher schedule this year.

But one advantage that could be very big for the Tar Heels is that the game is being played on artificial turf. U.N.C. has played each of their games with the exception of the 2-1 loss to the University of Maryland on Oct. 10, on artificial turf. The Tar Heels later came back to pound the Terrapins 5-0 in the ACC Championship on the turf. U.N.C. has not lost a game on the turf in the 1987 season.

Now with all the hoopla out of the way, here is the leading players for each team.

Offensively, the Tar Heels are led by senior center midfielder Lori Brunei who has scored 24 goals and dished out 5 assists. Brunei is a first team All-American fielder Betsy Gillespie who has recorded 21 goals and 4 assists. Finally Senior center Maryellen Falcone adds even more to the devastating U.N.C. attack with 16 goals and 5 assists.

The Tar Heel defense is anchored by senior Kathy Mulaey who sports a .37 goals against average. She has recorded ten shutouts and 61 saves while appearing in every Tar Heel game.

The Minutewomen offense, in case you just jumped on the bandwagon, is led by sophomore Kathy DeAngelis who has scored 19 goals. Freshman Elise McDevitt (6,1) and the penalty corner combination of junior Ruth Vasapolli and junior Julie Stuart should give DeAngelis a hand in the scoring department.

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By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN STAFF

-- Candidate's night for the fall semester elections for Editor-in-Chief will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 6 pm in the business office. All staff members are urged to attend and meet the candidates.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Star parts
6 Gamer
10 Flippant
14 Fortune-telling card
15 Likewise
16 Irish export
17 Omit
18 Alaska Highway terminus
20 Highest mountain in north America
22 Pale
23 Snowshoeing
24 18th cen. novelist — Smollett
25 Grilse
28 Mrs. Mesta
29 Tucked away
30 Dick Martin's partner
32 Potential energy
36 Asterisk
38 Capital of Oregon
40 Eastern garment
41 Teenager's great
43 See to it
45 Tall story
46 Rides at an easy gait
48 Capital of the 49th state
50 Norman, the novelist
52 Resiliency
53 Renter
54 Landing place for a biplane
58 49th state's largest city
60 Wearing a toga
61 Blackthorn
62 Always
63 Man from Mars?
64 Little ones
65 June VIPs
66 Alaska's capital until 1906

DOWN
1 Gobiet feature
2 Powder
3 French composer Satie
4 Lectern
5 One with the loud voice
6 Vaults
7 Tickle the ivories
8 Do — say
9 Lethargy
10 Large bodies of moving ice
11 Sn
12 FDR's Sec'y of the Interior
13 Nonpareil
19 Scriptures
21 Curtain fabrics
24 Credo
25 Backtalk
26 Aleutian outpost
27 Kind of frog?
28 Turns ashen
31 Stake
33 40 MPH: wind
34 Operatic highlight
35 Shead
37 Enjoys
39 Hoopla of the comics
42 Logger's contest
44 Northern plains
47 Stared nearsightedly
49 Orange flower oil
50 — Park, Calif
51 Haberdashery purchase
52 Rows
53 Ultimate
54 Like some cheese
55 Newspaper write-up
56 Humble
57 Pogo Mitay
59 Actress Gardner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	B	S		A	P	P	L	Y		C	S	T
T	O	T	U	P		R	A	I	I	D		H	U	R
A	R	O	M	A		E	A	S	T	W	H	I	L	E
		G	E	M	S	T	O	N	E		L	O	C	K	E	D
				T	E	N	A	N	C	Y		S	K	Y	S
A	B	D	E	S		S	T	R	A	I				
C	R	E	E	P		S	O	A	R		S	P	A	
M	I	S	R	E	A	D		W	R	A	P	P	E	R
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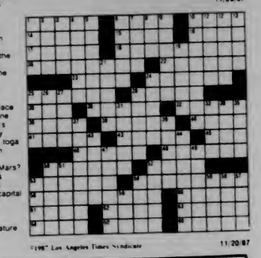
			H	O	M	E	R	I	C	I	D	A	N	T	S
P	A	G	E		S	P	E	N	S	E	R			
A	C	R	E	S			S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G
S	T	A	L	I	M	A	T	E		E	L	D	E	R
T	E	N		C	A	P	O	N		C	E	L	I	A
A	D	D		T	R	E	N	T		T	R	E	N	D

11/20/87



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Menu

Lunch
Tacos
Ravioli

Dinner
Baked Ham
Boston Burger
Turkey Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Ravioli

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Boston Burger

Weather

Today: Breezy and Sunny. High's 35-40.
Tonight: Sunny and Cold, Low's in the 20's.
Weekend Outlook: Sunny and Cold, High's in the lower 30's.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..... Kelly, Janine, Rob, Lisa, Mia, Betty Ann and Joe the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
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ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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MICHELLE BLACKADAR
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TODD FRUHBEIS
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■ volleyball at A-10s

continued from page 16

ference record. During their last meeting, Farley was used as mostly as a decoy on offense but she played excellent defense and when the big points arose, Farley was there.

"She has got to be respected all the way around," Ford said.

The winner of the match will move to the second round to face Penn State University, the No. 1 ranked team in the Atlantic 10. The Nittany Lions have never lost an A-10 match. Their win streak is currently at 25, including four straight Atlantic 10 championships.

The Penn State match will begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow but Ford said she has not thought ahead to a possible Penn State matchup.

"We're going to take it one point at a time. We are looking at George Washington, period," she said.

In the other matches, West Virginia University (ranked 3rd) will meet Temple University (ranked 6th) at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The winner will square off against the University of Rhode Island at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The finals will be played at 2 p.m. on Sunday and the cost of tickets is $3 for adults and $1 for students.

■ women's swimming

continued from page 16

Other favorites include Northeastern and Maine, who took the NE's last year. UMass will visit the defending New England champs, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"We've got to go up there and swim our best," Newcomb said. The schedule doesn't get any easier, as UMass will host a tough Springfield College team shortly after Thanksgiving. "We're looking forward to that one. They're always good," Newcomb said.

While the team has no superstars among them, the Minutewomen do have plenty of experience.

"It's a team of standouts," Newcomb said. Melissa Waller, a junior breaststroker, has broken her own records in the 100 and 200 meter events. Waller has the top times in New England so far. Senior distance swimmer Kris Henson is also performing well. With no previous background before coming to UMass, junior Megan McCamy has developed into one of the best sprinters in New England.

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Sat. 10AM TIL 4PM
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM UMASS, AMHERST

■ football finale

continued from page 16

no better way to prepare for the 1988 season than with a win on the last day of the 1987 season.

This, however, won't be an easy task for the Minutemen. The Minutemen played tough in last week's 17-10 loss to New Hampshire, which was really a good sign, as the Wildcats were favored to blow the Minutemen right out of Durham.

But the Minutemen will face a different kind of challenge this week. The Minutemen held UNH, a predominantly pass oriented team, to 16 yards rushing in the first half and maintained their dominance over UNH's ground game for the rest of the way (UNH really didn't need a ground game, because QB Bob Jean threw for over 300 yards).

The Huskies, however, run a wishbone offense, an offense that runs, runs and runs some more until it can't run anymore. Problem is, nobody's been able to sidetrack the Northeastern ground attack, which *averages* 265 yards per game. Many folks thought the NU wishbone went down the tubes when starting QB Jim O'Leary went down with a season-ending knee injury six games ago.

But backup QB Rich Rodriguez has filled in quite nicely and has balanced the NU offense well since O'Leary's departure. The top Huskie rusher is fullback Mike White, who needs only 26 yards to establish a single season rushing mark for Northeastern (he has 859 yards on the season).

"Paul Pawlak (NU's head coach) has Northeastern rolling right now. They're playing excellent football right now," head coach Jim Reid said. "You've got to respect their ground game. Rodriguez is the one who makes them click."

For the past few weeks, the only thing clicking on the UMass sideline has been a time bomb. The Minutemen have been the victims of circumstance, some of which they have created themselves. And, even though some may think the Minutemen are primed to throw in the towel, there are a couple of folks who think UMass is still a pretty dangerous team, even if it's for one game.

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LOOK FOR OUR TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE EVERY TUES, WED, & THURS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI: 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORK/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

GREAT AT PARTIES! Have fun freaking out drunks with moves learned at the Juggling Club! Today 3:5:30 CC 804.

25 PLUS CLUB UMass older student organization informal get together every Monday 4:30pm Top Of Campus

TOGA TOGA TOGA!! Toga dance this evening 8pm (5 off for toga-wearers 10th floor Campus Center

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BRANDYWINE?

FEMALE NON-SMOKER WANTED to sublet my apt. I'm doing an internship and would like to sublet my 2 bedroom Brandywine apt for the spring and possibly next year. The only requirement is that you are a very nice, clean, and somewhat neat female to live with three others. If you're interested, call me, Sandy at 549-4638

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 AUDI FOX, 4dr, blue, 69,000 miles, condurey interior, clean. 549-0736 $700

1987 DODGE CARAVAN light blue, excellent condition. Jensen stereo system, price negotiable, must sell, going to Europe. Call Will at 253-9267

1979 TOYOTA SR5 liftback, air, 5-speed. Great condition $1750 or BO 665-8663

ESCORT 82 great condition, new, no problem, must sell. $1800 549-0657 or 545-4756 Hong

76 280Z RUNS great, new brakes, battery, muffler. After 7pm 549-1517

1980 PINTO RUNS great. No rust. Needs no work. $850.00 253-2098

1990 CHEVETTE 2-dr, clean interior, runs well, new battery and starter. 73000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 665-4669

83 NISSAN SENTRA AM-FM 5 speed, air, 4dr station wgn. P.S. $2500. 256-4270

1950 DODGE FLATBED Histon truck $900. 1972 Audi (00) $200 or best offer for each. 253-2797.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC. New brakes, good body, excellent running condition $700.00 544-0443

1981 CHEVETTE 4sp. 2dr. Runs good. Must sell. $50.00 665-8534

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

$$CHRISTMAS WORK$$

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS money and help others at the same time. Flexible hours $5.00/hr. November 20 to December 24 1987. Call 546-5243

ELECTION MONTH SPECIAL

FREE 45 DIFFERENT political buttons. Send name, address, zip and $1.00 P/H to: Opinionated Buttons, P.O. Box 270, Leeds Ma 01053

ENTERTAINMENT

THE BEATLES SHOW with Bruce Wisen burn. Saturdays, 3-6pm WOCCH 107.9 FM. Tomorrow is Late Beatles Day!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights, band, and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

$35 PER MONTH double available Jan 1 to May 31. Call 549-1701. Lynda after 6pm. Females preferred.

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE in two bedroom apt. in Amherst Center. Very convenient. Call Jessie 549-1202

LOOKING FOR MALE or female non smoker to share 3bdrroom Puffton apt starting in Jan. 549-0106. Ari or Carol

TO RENT LARGE bedroom, in laid-back semi-communal house in Hadley on Rte 9. Pets maybe. 584-9731 before 12/1

1 BEDRM IN 3 bedrm house 5 min. walk to Amherst Ctr. on bus rte. Washer/dryer, woodstove, lg. yard $200 month + ½ utilities. 253-5423

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE in Greenwich Apt. beginning Jan 1. For info call 549-7713

BELCHERTOWN 2-3 BEDROOM apt beginning in January. Call 323-5583 after 5:00

1 BEDROOM IN Lantern Ct. Sunderland for 1 or 2 females. $106 each. Available 1/1. Quiet, clean, cheap! 665-4543

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE starting January in a quiet house near center of Amherst. If interested call 253-5423.

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS, close to Umass and shopping areas. $462 mth incl. HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec. + get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wekrdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt. available. Northwood apts. Sunderland.

FOR SALE

SKI PACKAGE ROSSIGNOL 178 skis with Tyrolia bindings size 7½ womens boots Soloman SX61 great condition. Asking $240 o 7-1484

ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO L.A. $250 or BO. Call Sally at 256-4295.

KASTLE RX SL (987/203cm w/Tyrolia 480r reflex $250 firm. Jay 549-6622

FOR SALE ROSSEGNOL skis 3L 207cm Tyrolia 390 in excellent condition. $230 or best offer 6-8136

TWO TICKETS TO FLORIDA Sell at cost. Call Stu at 546-7179.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR Ladies. Special only $25 while supplies last. Call Brian 549-4637

BROWN RUG (8'x9'), almost new! $40.00. 2 wooden night tables with a small drawer in each, natural color. $25.00/ea. Call 549-0811 (afternoons)

2 PAIRS OF J-C skis, one pair downhill racing skis 203cm, handmade. Anxious to sell. Call 549-4600 Ext. 259, ask for John. Leave number. On yeah! Boots, bindings, poles for all three pairs.

FOUND

GRAY FLUFFY KITTEN found near Boyden. Needs a home ASAP. He is adorable. 549-1499

FOUND LADIES WATCH describe to claim. Call 546-4403

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1656

GOD

TO THE GREEK Jock with the zoom lens and the cute shaven blue-eyes: woman meeter working at Nohamp Hess: here's to 3am rendezvous, choc. pudding and soapy showers. We anxiously await your royal return. Worship(s) yours, A London peasant and a humble Jersiayan

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS- experienced and patient teacher. Pop-Rock-Folk-Blues, songwriting theory, reading, improvisation. On 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786

HEATHER BURKE

(SIDI) HAPPY 18th Birthday! We love you lots. Have a great day-don't worry about you know who! Love, the Bunnies

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU aggressive, confident, and possess a good speaking voice? If so than Minuemen Marketing is for you. Hiring for now and interseason, full and part-time jobs available. Excellent starting salary with large potential for growth. Call today Rich Michelson 253-2120

DOES THE THOUGHT of being up here in Iersession without making money leave you? If so, then this is the job for you! Positions are still available. Great opportunity, good selling experience. Call now. Flexible hours available. Ask for Rich 253-2120

WANTED COLLEGE COORDINATORS- draft Gary Hart 1988 ! (317) 771-8972

COMPUTER COORDINATOR WANTED- Undergraduate to oversee student use of microcomputer. Qualifications: familiarity with business applications of microcomputers, extensive experience with dBase and Lotus 1-2-3, ability to work closely with people. Pick up application at CSB 409 (Student Union). Deadline (2/28)

DRAFTPERSON PT FOR growing architectural/engineering firm 584-7243/536-0455

LOOKING FOR A JOB? B.O.G. is looking for an Assistant Vendor Coordinator. The vending coordinator is responsible for administering the C.C. vending program. Hours are flexible. For more information call the B.O.G. at 545-0198. Deadline Nov. 20

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others needed. (504) 641-0091 Ext. 2068 open 7 days. Call now.

HEY MICHELLE

MICHELLE FROM KATINA'S at the Olympia center. You have a nice smile. I'd like to see it again. Want to get together for coffee? Reply via Frank or here to give people something to read. Hope to hear from you. Tony

HOUSEMATES WANTED

NEED A PLACE for spring and/or Jan ? Great apt in house on Sunderland bus route 3br available. $200/person. washer/dryer/parking/more. Call now Mike 665-8480

I NEED YOUR HELP!!!

PLEASE HELP-DON'T make me live in the dorms AGAIN! I am on co-op in NY and will be returning for Spring semester 88. All I need is a place to live. If you are in need of a cool roommate, please call Al at 253-5411 (so that I Neal Sullivan, can contact you and save you from a long distance call.

INTERSESSION/SPRING '88

HOUSEMATES WANTED FOR great place on Sunderland route for Jan or Spring (or both) 3br are available $200/person. Call soon (Mike 665-8480)

KRISTEN CATLIN

KRIS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Never thought you'd be in the Collegian, huh? Surprise! We know it was the 17th but hey, the 20th is almost as good. Now you can vote! Who is this from? Well it is from... or. All of us!!

LEASE AVAILABLE

LOOKING FOR AN apartment in Brittany? Need someone to take over my lease starting in January. Call for more info 253-7967. Apartment is clean and in good condition.

INTIMATE APPAREL

LINGERIE TO FEEL special in-unique items, reasonably priced. All sizes, all styles, assorted colors. Christmas gifts available! Gather a party of 1 to (5 friends and we'll come to you. Ladies only. Call for an appt. Melissa 549-7878 or Sarah 256-8359

LOST

LOST BAYBANKS CARD and liquor ID near Student Union. Please call Scott 549-5529 if found.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET at Scales party Smith College this past Friday. Very important to owner. Black leather gloves in pocket. $40 reward. No questions asked. Please call Laurie 586-4973 or SC x4062

GOLD-BEAD BRACELET lost Thurs 11-12 on campus. VERY sentimental. Call Amy 6-9159

LOST-ROUND FACE watch. Mother of pearl face. Arabic numerals. Call Dominique 545-0457 reward

REWARD! NICON BINOCULARS lost in Southwest 11/11/87. call 546-8931 anytime. Please return

LOST EARRING OVAL-SHAPE bottom with a half loop attachment-around Goersmann, means a great deal to me. If found call 549-0420

NIK

WE'RE HAPPY FOR you, Suz and Pete

OH REALLY?

FELIX VAZQUEZ-IS it true what they say about men who sleep in flannel sheets? Happy 22nd Birthday form your roommates

PERSONALS

ROCK 'N ROBIN- Hang in there, the party is just around the corner. Good luck Sal. Love ya, M&M

POOPEE, THE PAST two weeks are finally over. Love Stinky

DAN-HI BABE! Now your name is in big letters too!!! Have a great day today. Remember-Flutter love you. XOXOXO Wendy

TO THE WOMAN in VanMeter who loves New York. Do you still love security guards? Respond thru Collegian

PUMPKIN, I LOVE you more than anything in the world. We always belong together. You're the most important person in my live

M AND J, It's almost time! What could be better than live days with your two favorite bimbos?! We can't wait! We love you guys!! XOXO K and A

HAPPY 21ST MONICA RACKIEWICZ!! Up-town will never be the same again. Have a beautiful day! Love the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

HEY BABYDOLL! THANKS for a spectacular weekend. I will never forget it. My knee for you grows ever day. Let's make the best of the next 2 months saving, skating, the chalet, lots of love. Then off to AUSTRALIA! Maybe NJ isn't so bad after all. Love the guy next door

DANIEL MUNROE, YOU piece 645 to 626. That score signifies the real truth about the future. You will work for me someday. This not is sponsored by your future employer

LAURAL HERE'S THE personal you've been wanted. Thanks for all the good times. Love your partner in crime. EB

MONICA HAPPY 21ST Love Linda

DAVID, I MISS you and N.B. too! Love you. Carrie

YAH MON REGGAE MON!!

HAPPY B-DAY LULU. Have a great one. Meri

ADMIRING DU PLEDGE. The red toga is off. You know where to find me. Est-ce-que nous le pouvent discuter le francais? Rob

HEY BAD BOY. How about those fat girls and bad scars from Bad Dog.

DEAR MICHELLE, HAPPY Anniversary. It's been the best year of my life. I love you with all my heart. Love always, Steph

BILLY-SURPRISE! Happy Birthday! We'll be up after Magnum. Love ya-Dimples and Moo

LAURA! HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUTIE. I hope that you have a fantastic day!! Beth

HEY MY BLONDE and beautiful babe. I've finally let go. I want us to enjoy our lives together and live as wonderful and lingly as Friday and Saturday. I'm all yours, don't ever let go. Love your little blonde beauty

MARK VAN ELLS Fröhliche Geburtstag! Und Bond anniversaire! Happy 25th old guy !!

SUSIE-MY LITTLE road is now legal. Bring Betsy and all (two) of your friends for a night on the town. Have a happy birthday! Your the greatest! Love, Karen

MANDY HAPPY B-DAY! I hope you have the time of your life! T.G.

TONY CECILIO ESTOY arrepentida nunca podria olvidarte y recuerda que te quiero no lo olvides. organiza este pensamiento. Something worth having is never easy to come by, and the more valuable the goal the harder the fight but the best part of this fight is we can both come out of it winners. Te quiero. JO

ADAM THANK YOU so much for the ride through that blizzard! Through the hell! I'm forever grateful! RASA

SIMPLE FROM PIKE I think we should Hablamos sometime! Signed your high-school sweetheart. Ha-Ha!

ELENA AND HEATHER your by far the sexyest and sweetest girls on campus. And I'm glad I got to marry one of you. Love, Pumpkin

CONGRATS TO THE Kappuna Bowl champs! You guys are the best! From the girls on the hill

BR, JOHNY, AND GEORGE- To your long-awaited victory: You guys sure can make an exit! K.L.

MICHAEL, HAPPY 3rd Anniversary!! I'll love you forever. Kirsten

COME AND ORDER your copy of the 1987 Index! Come to Room 103CC to check it out

BUY YOUR COPY of the 1987 Index today! It's in 103CC

DEAR ANONYMOUS, I'M very interested! Let's meet Monday at my apt. I'll be alone at noon short and sexy

GET YOUR COPY of the 1987 Index today! It's in 103CC

WEE-WEE HAPPY Birthday, you big woman you! Love-Mal-Mal & Jo-Jo

HEY SENIORS, GET shot! Come and get your senior portraits taken all this week in 178CC

COME AND GET your copy of the 1987 Index! It's at 103CC

THE 1987 INDEX is in! The 1987 Index is in!

THE 1987 YEARBOOK is in! Come and order your copy at 103CC

ROLL OUT THE red carpet! The 1987 Index has arrived! Get your copy today in 103CC

THE 1987 INDEX is in!!! The 1987 Index is in!!

ATTENTION SENIORS! Get your senior portraits taken this week in 178CC

CLARK-YOU FORGOT something 11/14 at Pearl St. Call Kristi (603) 835-6997

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties 7 nights a week, for Christmas parties, fundraisers, B-day parties etc. at the lowest prices. Call 256-8284 (after 8PM) or (-525-6508 for details.

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Nora Dunn
Saturday Night Lives hottest comedienne
with special guest
Cliff Myers Monday November 23, 1987
8:00pm Student
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another SWAG Production

SPARKY B+I L.U. U O T + RU18. Happy Birthday. Love, Lucy

ANXIOUS AIMEE, YOU are very generous! Should I do it? Persuade me! The Navel

SHE LOOKED AT HIM with them big brown eyes and said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet! Here's something you're never gonna forget!" Happy 19th, Laverboy!

BENNY HOPE YOU have a wonderful birthday. I'll be back Saturday night to celebrate it with you. Love Me

AK-YES YOU-I wasn't flirting. I am interested and think we should get together soon. Do you agree? Your Partner

BROWNIE WE'RE LOST. What should we do? Well, when you're lost, you should always bare right. Yeah, that's it bare right! Have a great day!! Love ya Lil' B

"KNOCK, KNOCK." "WHO'S there?" "The 1987 Index." "Who?" "The 1987 Index. Come get yours today in Room 103CC

HEY SENIORS, GET SHOT! Come and get your senior portraits taken all this week in 178CC

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SPORTS

It's Final Four time

• Central Florida first up for Minutewomen • Field hockey takes on top-ranked UNC

continued from page 1

Beth Roundtree has 10 goals and four assists and freshman freshman midfielder April Kater has nine goals and five assists.

In the category of game-winning goals, Spence is the leader with four, Kater has three and freshman Sue Gaudette has two.

Junior goalie Carla DeSantis has started all 20 games and has a 0.30 goals against average and 14 shutouts.

"We have played well," Banda said. "Now we have to look, believe, and act like champions."

Individually, the Minutewomen have shone, but as a team, they have rolled over opponents. After a 4-0 start, UMass suffered its only loss of the season, a 1-0 defeat at the hands of UNC.

The Minutewomen have won 15 straight games and allowed five goals in that time. They have outscored opponents 72-6 this season, taking 285 shots while allowing just 52.

Putting a lot of shots on goal will be a key tomorrow, but the biggest influence could come from an element no one has any control over — the weather.

The outlook for Saturday's weather is sunny but cold, colder than UCF is used to playing in.

"We play in a warm climate and this will be a change, but I think the team will react well," Rudy said.

But even if the weather is warm and closer to the Lady Knights' liking, UMass won't mind.

"We can play well even if it's hot, but cold weather wouldn't be bad. We're used to it," Banda said. "But no matter what the weather is, we could win or lose at any time."

The six seniors on the team have already lost three times. They have used up this year to cook up a national championship and this weekend, it is their turn to least

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Field Hockey team knows that this weekend will be the end of a long grueling season which includes this weekend's 1987 Final Four Field Hockey Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Minutewomen will face the University of North Carolina on Saturday at 12:30 on the Tar Heels' own turf, an added advantage that UNC enjoys because they were the No. 1 team in the country and because of their playing surface, which is of articial turf that could complement poor weather conditions.

The Tar Heels will be the odds-on favorite to win the tournament. They carry an 18-1 mark with their No. 1 ranking, their only loss being a 2-1 nailbiter at the University of Maryland. But the Minutewomen are coming off a 4-1 emotional victory over Providence College who was undefeated at the time as well as the No. 3 ranked team in the country.

What could be the implications of a team that totally dominated a well rested Lady Friar team on only 24 hours rest? The Minutewomen need to carry that momentum into this weekends contest if they wish to stay in the game with a Tar Heel team that has outscored its opponents 76-12 in 19 games.

"When you get to the Final Four, you have to expect that everyone is good," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "You have to suspect that there is something there that got them there. I think the biggest advantage for us is the way we've been playing. I definitely know being the underdog is working in our favor."

Both teams have extensive playoff ex-

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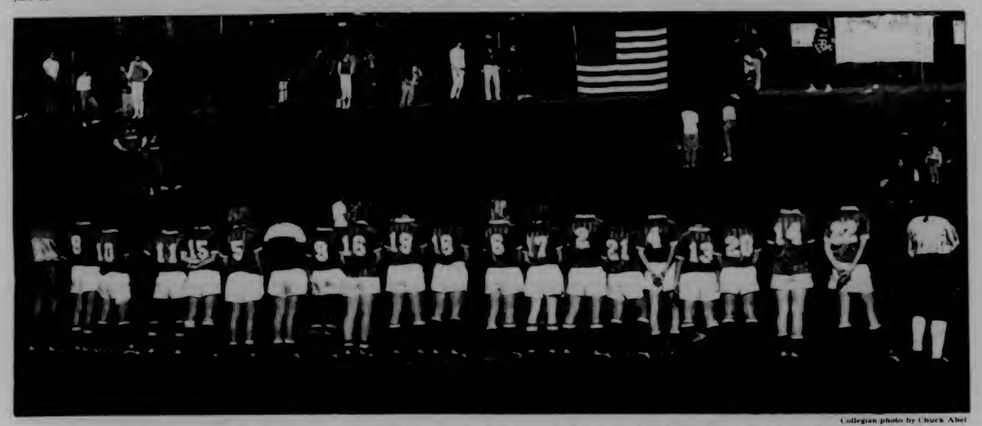

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, looking toward a national championship, is just two wins away. The Minutewomen takes on the University of Central Florida at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

1987 Final Four

Dates: Saturday, semifinals at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, national championship at 12 p.m.

Site: Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Surface: Natural Grass

Capacity: 16,000

Teams: UMass (19-1), University of North Carolina (21-0-1), University of California-Berkeley (16-0-0), University of Central Florida (13-4-0).

National rankings: UNC No.1, UMass No. 2, UCal No. 3, UCF, No. 7

Semifinal matchups: UNC vs. UCal, 11 a.m., UMass vs. UCF, 1 p.m.

1986 champion: North Carolina

Admission: $2 for students, $3 for the general public

Tickets: Available at the Stadium, 1½ hours before gametime

Weather outlook: Sunny and chilly, temperatures in the 30s

Television: ESPN (championship game)

Radio: WMUA 91.1 (UMass games only)

At Stake: A championship for UMass, UCF, or UCal would be the first in the school's history. North Carolina is the defending 1986 champion and have won five of the last six NCAA championships.

Volleyball launches bid for A-10 title

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will begin what is appropriately called "the second season" when it travels this weekend to the University of Rhode Island for the Atlantic 10 championship.

It's now do or die time. Now or never, winner takes all, and every other over-used cliche that can be applied to the Minutewomen as they battle with five others teams for the the A-10 crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Fifth-ranked UMass will meet fourth-ranked George Washington University at 11 a.m. tomorrow for the first match of the day. The Lady Colonials beat the Minutewomen in four sets earlier this year but UMass coach Carol Ford said she believes UMass is definitely capable of beating George Washington this time around.

"We hurt ourselves more than they hurt us [in the last match]," she said. "We lost a string of six or seven points early in the fourth set. We don't want to do that."

And George Washington is beatable. Early in the year, the Lady Colonials had a western road trip and dropped six of their first seven matches before going on a tear at the end of the season, winning 10 of their last 13.

"They played a great match against us and then went to URI [ranked No. 2 in the tournament] and got blown out in three sets. Somewhere in between those two matches is the real George Washington and that's who we're aiming for," Ford said.

One point at a time, that is how Ford said she plans to beat the Lady Colonials.

"If we work hard one point at a time, we are going to beat them unless they are truly superior to us," she said.

The Minutewomen will also be concentrating on GW's do-everthing player, Cheryl Farley.

Farley finished the season as the top player in the Atlantic 10 in hitting efficiency and lead her team to 6-2 con-

continued on page 14

Women swimmers to visit UMaine

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The atmosphere at Boyden Pool is that of hard work and determination. They swim their laps with the confidence that all of the hours of practice will soon pay off. So far, it has. The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team is off to their best start in five years, with a sparkling 3-0 record.

"We're looking to at least match last year's mark of 8-4," fourth-year head coach Bob Newcomb said.

"It's going to be difficult to maintain our spot in the New Englands," Newcomb said. Last year, UMass placed third at the NE's. Two teams that will add to the difficulty are Providence and Boston College. BC claimed the Big East title last year, and will compete at the NE's this season.

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Minutemen close out season at NU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts football team, tomorrow's game at Northeastern University (1:00 p.m.) will serve more than one purpose.

The first, and obvious objective is to win the game, which the 2-8 Minutemen haven't done to often this year. But, with winning the game comes a few more objectives the Minutemen would like to fulfill.

Some would say that the season finale against the Huskies will be a welcomed end to what has become a horrific season for the Minutemen. Because there aren't anymore games after tomorrow, the only thing to look forward to is (all together, now) next season. And there's

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 52

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1987

INSIDE

- Salvadorans looking for help. Page 3.
- Pro-lifers set their own agenda. Page 7.
- UMass football finally, 27-7 over Northeastern. Page 16.

Women's soccer falls in national championship

North Carolina fights off cold, UMass, 1-0

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If there had been a betting line on yesterday's NCAA women's soccer championship game, it would have been "pick-em."

It was the way the championship should be determined with the University of North Carolina, ranked No. 1, against the University of Massachusetts, ranked No. 2.

UNC came in undefeated but UMass had just one loss and was playing at home. The coaches, players and media felt this would be an even matchup. And it was.

But after 90 minutes of play at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, a champion did emerge. The Lady Tar Heels scored early in the second half and held off UMass to post a 1-0 victory, and take their sixth national championship in seven years.

"They are a scrappier, more powerful team. They have more maturity and experience," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "I think we're a tad more technically sound and a little more skillful at key positions."

Yet none of those qualities came into play when the lone goal was scored.

With 38:50 left in the game, North Carolina midfielder Shannon Higgins crossed the ball from the right side. Junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis went down to stop the ball but it trickled over the line.

UMass' Cathy Cassady quickly cleared the ball, but referee Jack Buckley called it a goal, and the Tar Heels had the only lead they would need.

"She was on the end line and crossed the ball," DeSantis said. "I went down, landed on someone's foot and the ball got in. It was a fluke thing and they took advantage of it."

"It was," admitted Dorrance, "a lucky goal."

"I was just trying to cross the ball to the near post," Higgins said. "I wasn't looking to score, it just went off the keeper's hands."

But the bottom line is UNC scored and UMass didn't.

"You make your own luck," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Those things happen."

And although North Carolina's goal was the difference, the fact that the Tar Heels scored is not why UMass lost. With the wind at their backs in the first half, the Minutewomen had several good chances to score but couldn't convert.

"We felt lucky to come out the first half with a tie, because UMass dominated," Dorrance said. "We chose to go against the wind in the first half and we were regretting our decision. But it all worked out."

It worked out because, although UMass outshot the Tar Heels 5-2 and spent most of its time in the UNC end of the field,

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior Captain Monica Seta holds the NCAA runner-up trophy as UMass coach Kalekeni Banda salutes the crowd after yesterday's women's soccer national championship at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. North Carolina beat UMass, 1-0.

Gorman residents moving

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Some Gorman House residents are suspicious that dorm renovations, which will force them to move elsewhere next semester, are designed primarily to impress parents.

Gorman renovations are slated to be complete about the same time as the new University of Massachusetts Admissions Office, which will be located in what is now a condemned fraternity house adjacent to the dorm, said John Robinson, the Admissions Office project planner.

"It's going to be the first dorm people will see when they go to the admunistration building," sophomore Debbie Shaheen said.

"I don't think they're worried about the people in the dorm. That's not why they are renovating it," she said.

Housing Services gave Gorman residents one year notice about the project, and allotted them first choice of a residential area for next semester, and first priority if they choose to return to Gorman next fall.

Freshman Jesse Kiernan said, "Some rooms do need renovation but as a whole it's not that bad. A big part of why they're renovating it is Whitmore."

Freshman Dave Barth was frank. "It's just a pain in the ass."

Julie Beer, a freshman Hotel and Restaurant Administration major, said the renovations should have been done in the summer.

"I think it was bad timing. To kick us out in the middle of the year kind of stinks," she said. John Findley, assistant director of Maintenance and Operations, said the project is too extensive to complete during the summer. He said residents had input into the $2 million project, which will replace all the windows in the dorm, carpet the hallways, tile the rooms, remodel the cluster office, build a health center, remodel the bathrooms, refinish interior masonry, and correct all heating and plumbing problems.

Robinson said the work on the Admissions Office will be finished July 1, 1988.

He said the University acquired the condemned building about 18 months ago, which was the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and received nearly $750,000 for the project through state trust funds.

At present, the Physical Plant is doing a primary cleanup to determine the condition of the building.

Robinson said when the new admissions office is complete, "it'll look first class."

Local residents help in fight to make state nuclear-power free

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

About 1600 Amherst residents have signed a state-wide petition urging that Massachusetts become nuclear-power free.

The signatures were solicited earlier this month by the campus branch of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, according to Chairman Brian Crawford.

He said the 1600 signatures are part of $6,000 collected state wide by a coalition of environmental groups, including MassPIRG.

If all the signatures are verified, Crawford said, a question will be placed on the 1988 state ballot asking voters whether they want Massachusetts to outlaw commercial nuclear power that produces nuclear waste.

Massachusetts requires 50,000 signatures to put a question on the state ballot.

If voters approve of the question next November, research of nuclear technology may continue, but the state will be forced to shut down its two power plants by July 4, 1989.

The two plants are Yankee Rowe, the oldest plant in the nation, scheduled for decommission in two years, and Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant, which has been shut down the past 18 months because of security, managerial, mechanical and safety problems.

According to a MassPIRG pamphlet, the plants provide less than 5 percent of the state's electricity.

"It caught some of the major power companies like Edison by surprise," said Crawford. "They're putting a lot of money into getting this ballot question thrown out."

He said power companies are closely watching the process of signature verification, which is conducted in each town and city by the clerk's office.

Environmental groups have constantly stressed the danger and expense of nuclear power and the waste it produces, urging a return to cheaper and safer energy alternatives.

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RETRACTION

The story on pro-lifers' Awareness Week on Page One of Friday's *Collegian* ran with a biased headline. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

Double trouble for minorities at elite school

BOSTON (AP) – Black and Hispanic students drop out of the city's most prestigious public school at more than double the rate of their white and Asian peers, according to a published report yesterday.

More than 50 percent of the black and Hispanic students who enter Boston Latin drop out or transfer before graduation, while the attrition rate for white students is about 25 percent and 8 percent for Asian students, the Boston Globe reported.

At Boston Latin, whose alumni include John Hancock and Ralph Waldo Emerson, the apparent reasons for the disproportionate failure include students ill prepared for the school's strict academic demands or lack of family support as they adjust to the "sink or swim" atmosphere at the 352-year-old institution, the Globe reported.

Boston Latin Headmaster Michael Contompasis said the school has made efforts to encourage minority students, but he concedes that some bitterness may continue from a 1974 court desegregation order that eased entrance requirements for black and Hispanic students.

"Your skin color dictates how you might be perceived by other students," said Contompasis.

Under the desegration order, black and Hispanics who rank in the top 50th percentile in standardized test scores and grades are guaranteed a spot in Latin. Meanwhile, whites and Asians in the top 25 percentile are normally admitted to Latin, which sends about 90 percent of its graduates to four-year colleges.

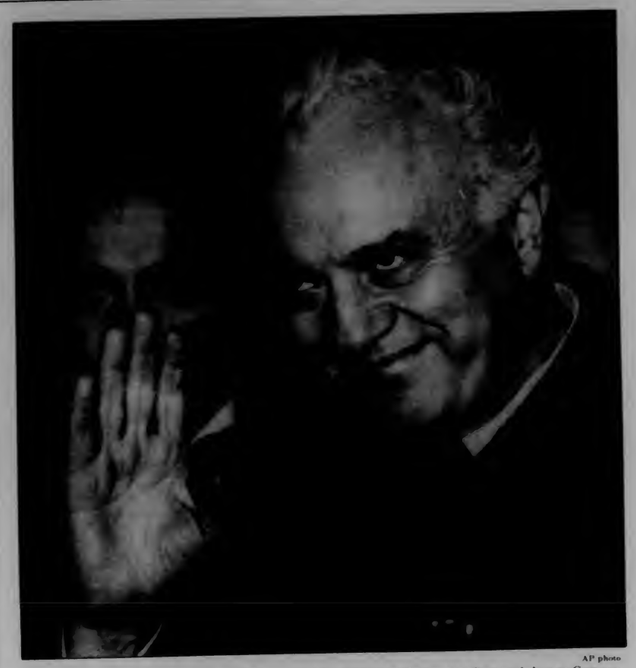
"Teachers assume these students are not going to do well," said Anita Raynor, whose daughter transferred out of Boston Latin this year.

Contompasis, however, notes that efforts are being made to acknowledge minority students.

A committee of parents, students and school officials was formed last summer to study the school atmosphere.

In 1985, black teachers started a special banquet for graduating black students. The same year, Contompasis began a program on the role of blacks at the school.

"We're not here to wholesale flunk students," said Contompasis. "We're trying to evolve as a more humane institution."



AP photo

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze waves to the press after arriving at Geneva airport in Switzerland yesterday evening. He will meet with United States Secretary of State George Shultz today and tomorrow.

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Tension runs high at pro-life rally

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
and ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Emotions ran high and voices were loud at a rally Friday on the steps of the Student Union, sponsored by the Students For Life.

The pro-life student activists organized the rally as a conclusion to Respect Life Awareness Week, a week-long series of events to inform the public of the realities of abortion, according to the organizers.

Theresa Sheehan, president of SFL, told the crowd of about 250, "We saved lives this week. . . by educating the campus community of the realities of abortion. You are not given the facts. Do we really want to kill the children of this country, of this world?"

Fifteen pro-choice activists lined across the front the Student Union steps, clad in black, holding hangers and posters that read, "Keep your laws off my body," "Say no to forced child-bearing," "Illegal Abortion means death to women," and "Support women's right to choose."

One woman lay on the ground in front of the pro-choice activists, dressed in white, clutching a hanger, with fake blood poured over her pelvic area, staging a "back-alley" abortion.

SFL member Tony Rudy said, "Pro-abortion activists support abortion for handicapped fetuses. America should stand up and say this is wrong!"

Several pro-life activists then walked in front of the pro-choice activists and held signs saying, "Adoption not abortion," "Jesus loves the unborn," "Children are a gift from God," "Yes to life, no to abortion."

Jennifer Cabranes of SFL said, "I used to be pro-abortion, which is what pro-choice is. I was deceived by society, doctors, the media. Nobody told me that abortion kills this [referring to a poster of a fetus], or the horrible side effects and the damage to the cervix and uterus."

SFL member Brian Darling said, "My brother was born at five months old. He could have been aborted. People do not understand that the baby has no choice and that's wrong."

SFL member Greg Rothman screamed, "Every single one of us could have been aborted. Abortion is fascism. Pretty soon we will be looking at it [the fetus] and say it has blue eyes and blond hair, if it's anything else let's kill it. That's not right, that's fascism! Six million jews were killed in Germany in the name of fascism, 20 million babies are killed in the name of abortion in the US.

He continued, "Hypocrisy is the issue of abortion. In the US, it is against the law to commit suicide, or take drugs. Four hundred and fifty billion dollars go into doctors' pockets to perform abortions. If you can scrounge up enough money to have an abortion, you can scrounge up enough money to have a baby."

Amerin Falk, co-president of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance shouted, "Greg, when have you ever been pregnant?"

Pro-life activists then chanted, "Pro-life," and "Choose life," to the pro-choice activists shouts of "Pro-choice."

Sheehan returned to the podium and said, "We are exploited when we have an abortion. When a woman goes in an abortion clinic, they just ask, what's your name, what's your number?"

Michael Ross, of the Conservative Alliance, said, "I would like to congratulate the Students for Life, for trying to educate the ignorant. Every twenty seconds a life is taken."

"And every 13 seconds a woman is beaten!" rebutted bystander Barry Lefsky.

Ingrid Hill, wife of the assistant pastor for New Testament Fellowship said, "Any woman who thinks she needs an abortion is wrong. God designed our bodies to bear children. It's natural and wonderful. It's not hard and expensive to have a baby."

"Go to South Boston and Roxbury and say that," yelled one heckler, followed by another who said, "What about rape and incest?"

Hill replied, "The result of rape and incest is tremendous guilt and . . . depression. The result of abortion is also tremendous guilt and depression. You're adding insult to injury. And abortion because of rape and incest makes up less than one percent."

A pro-choice activist then shouted, "But you're outlawing it for that one percent. Rape and incest always happen."

Sheehan, finished the rally by saying, "Adoption is courageous, responsible, caring and loving. How much longer are we going to let this go on? Let's stop this American holocaust."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A Pro-choice demonstrator lies down on the Student Union steps Friday afternoon to protest an anti-abortion rally.

Salvadoran university needs help

Asking for financial, academic and moral support, two representatives from the University of El Salvador Friday held a press conference at the University of Massachusetts.

Maribel Rosales, assistant director for international relations at UES and Luis Reyes, professor of education are visiting universities in North America asking for aid.

Since 1980, when the University was forced closed during a military occupation, much of the campus has been destroyed. An earthquake last year damaged buildings and research equipment, Reyes said. An estimated $15 million is needed to repair the damage, he said.

Although the government of El Salvador is bound by the countries constitution to support the University, the budgets that have been approved in recent years are not sufficient, he said.

So far the University of Alberta has donated dentistry equipment to UES, and the University of Washington has donated five computers for the engineering department, he said. Some institutions have pledged support by sending professors to teach instructors at UES, he said.

The delegation remained in Amherst until Sunday morning when they moved on to Boston.

— ANN BRITTON

UVC shows what's on

On any given afternoon, scores of students can be found standing or sitting in front of monitors viewing programs presented by Union Video Center.

The center, located next to the Hatch in the Student Union Building, houses the University of Massachusetts cable system and provides students with a chance to learn production, said coordinator Mike Gowell. "This is a student controlled television and production facility; I don't know of another in the country," he said.

While the center is paid to tape conferences and other events, more money is needed to cover equipment costs, he said. Salaries and equipment insurance are paid by the Student Government Association.

An attempt to raise revenue through the establishment of a video rental store was put on hold when the Campus Center Board of Governors and Housing Services refused to grant an $18,000 loan, Gowell said.

But he said anyone who can't afford to have something taped is not refused: "We don't turn anybody away," he said.

UVC shows movies, concerts, news updates and special events like last spring's CIA trial, said Cable Assistant Phil McNamara.

— SCOTT RAPOSO

Zoo-Mass image fading

Guide gives UMass the thumbs up

By YASMIN D'MELLO
Collegian Correspondent

A recent college guide recommends the University of Massachusetts, praising the institution for its "private school atmosphere and opportunities for overachieving at a price that's public all the way."

That's the advice given to college-seekers by the New York Times' education editor, Edward B. Fiske, in the current edition of "Selective Guide to Colleges."

Giving Academics four out of a possible five stars, Fiske called the schools of management and engineering "first-rate," the school of education innovative, and said that solid programs were to be found in the art, COINS, communications, economics, English, linguistics and language, and Women's Studies departments.

Fiske also mentioned the Social Thought and Political Economy, Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration and the Five College Exchange as programs that diversify the University's curriculum.

Fiske said the University has had to contend with a stingy Legislature and a bad reputation for many years.

Rising admission standards for both Massachusetts resident and out-of-state students were said to be in keeping with the University's "ambitious plan to become the best public university in the Northeast" while eliminating their "Zoo-Mass" image.

However, the social life at UMass was still given four stars. Acknowledging that the school is not quite the "party-school" it was once reputed to be, the campus still "sizzles with student-sponsored concerts, dances, ballets and movies."

Because of the Massachusetts drinking age however, students too young to frequent Amherst bars must take their "social drinking behind closed doors," Fiske wrote.

The Pioneer Valley was called an ideal location for all sorts of outdoor leisure activities like skiing and hiking. The Boyden and Totman gyms were said to provide excellent facilities for recreational and intramural sports. Fiske considered some nationally ranked UMass sports teams strong, especially men's lacrosse, soccer and basketball and women's soccer, softball and field hockey.

The SGA was considered one of the most powerful in the country, managing a budget of more than $1.7 million that is used in part to lobby in Boston and Washington for more aid to students and finance other activities such as free rock concerts.

Concluding his highly favorable account of UMass, Fiske wrote that thanks to the Five College exchange, students can take advantage of the large number of academic and extracurricular activities at a large university while having access to four of New England's leading private colleges.

F Y I

Art lecture — An art lecture and slide show by Cheryl Hamer has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Inorganic chemistry seminar — A seminar with Gerard Colpas has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Entimology seminar — "Morphology and Systematics of North American Blastobasidae" is the title of a scheduled lecture by D. Adamski of Mississippi State University at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Conference Room, Fernald Hall.

"Wildlife and fisheries biology seminar — "Freshwater or Marine Origin of the Bertebrates" is the title of a scheduled seminar by Bob Griffith of Southeastern Massachusetts University at 12:20 p.m. today in Room 202 Holdsworth Hall. *Bloodmobile* — A bloodmobile has been scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 162-175 Campus Center. Open to the public.

Organic chemistry seminar — A seminar with C. Peter Lillya has been scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room 101 Lederle Graduate Research Tower A.

Microbiology seminar— "Developing a genus specific vaccine against Chlamydia" is the title of a scheduled seminar with T. Blanchard at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room N201 Morrill IV.

Homeless shelters in Boston fill up over freezing weekend

BOSTON (AP) – Shelters for the homeless in Boston were at capacity levels this weekend as temperatures in the city dropped to the teens, but officials hoped the addition of new beds into the shelter system and prospects of higher temperatures would help relieve the situation.

Officials from the Boston Emergency Shelter Commission and the privately funded Pine Street Inn were driving in vans throughout the city over the weekend, transporting homeless people to shelters, where coffee, food and health care were provided, according to Ann Maguire of the shelter commission.

"We know where a lot of folks are in their haunts," Maguire said. "If the police see them, they call us and we go see if they want to come into a shelter. It's pretty easy and it works."

City hall also established a 24-hour telephone line for residents to call in information about homeless people, Maguire said.

Temperatures dipped to 16 degrees Saturday night, and the city encountered a wind chill of minus 20 degrees. Charlie Foley, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Boston, said temperatures were in the mid-30s yesterday, and would decrease to the upper 20s yesterday night.

Temperatures are expected to increase today, with forecasts of mid-50s today and the lower 40s tonight.

Mayor Raymond Flynn has made a commitment to put each of the city's 5,000 to 8,000 homeless people into shelters. Maguire said the commitment was made because the city's 10 shelters have adequate space for the homeless.

Shelter officials are committed to providing homeless people with a bed, "adequate food programs and quality helath care," Maguire said.

James Milton, a homeless person from Boston who stood outside the Pine Street Inn yesterday after spending the night there, said the city "is doing a good job. They know to look out for us. They give us coffee, and they're not turning any of us away."

Milton, who said he was an alcoholic and planned to spend today "looking for a drink," said he was looking forward tonight to a beef stew dinner. Officials at Pine Street, he said, also planned a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner this week.

Maguire said the Pine Street Inn has 300 beds for the homeless. Another of Boston's largest shelters, Fort Point, has 105 beds, while the armory building at Boston University has unlimited capacity because "it's so huge. It's been a big help," Maguire said.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, homeless people who had set up a tent city on campus vowed they would continue to fight to stay in tents and unused houses on campus.

On Thursday, MIT officials offered to put up members of the tent community in motels. Those who refused transfer to motels were arrested.

A homeless woman who declined to identify herself said she didn't mind being kicked off the MIT campus.

"Ive been out there in the cold before and it was fine," she said.

A homeless man said he was angered because the "mayor" of the tent city was forced to spend Saturday night "in a cold basement."

The tent community scheduled a demonstration for today protesting MIT's stance on the issue, while MIT officials planned to attend the Cambridge City Council meeting to discuss plans putting the homeless people into shelters.

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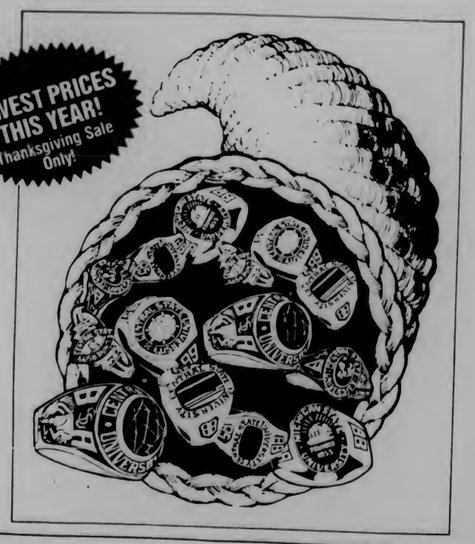

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Exploding Boston development draws eager engineers

BOSTON (AP) – There may be no hotter place in the country than Boston to be an engineer.

At a time when private development is exploding in Boston, some $10 billion in public works projects for the next decade are on the drawing board and the phones are ringing off the hook at the region's engineering schools.

Reconstruction of Boston's Central Artery – one of the nation's most congested stretch of highway – will cost $3 billion. Cleaning up Boston Harbor – the nation's most polluted waterway – will cost anywhere from $4 billion to $6 billion. And the state plans to spend hundreds of billions more to rebuild state hospitals and college campuses.

As many as 1,000 engineers will work on the Central Artery project, according to Ned Roche of Bechtel-Parsons, the state's engineering consultant. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is looking to hire 460 engineers to search for hazardous waste sites across the state. And Richard Fox, program manager for the harbor cleanup, said at least 150 engineers will plan the new sewage treatment plant for Deer Island in Winthrop.

"The scene is pretty wild," said 23-year-old engineering senior Wayne Amico. "They're looking for a lot of people and it doesn't sound like there are as many people qualified as they need. Out of five people I've interviewed with, I've had three offers."

Professor Robert Tillman who directs the co-op program at Northeastern University said "I probably have three jobs for every student in the program right now without even picking up the telephone."

Meanwhile, the number of students going into civil engineering has been declining since 1980. For example, in 1980, Northeastern had 800 students in its civil engineering program. Today there are 350.

Fox said Camp Dresser & McKee, the firm he is leaving to direct the harbor cleanup, is "extremely concerned" about a 20 percent downturn in the last 18 months in the number of students entering the field.

In recent years, students were attracted by higher salaries and, perhaps, the greater glamour associated with aeronautics, electronics, computers and other high technology fields. But Fox predicts that will change.

"You're going to see very quickly that the scale for civil engineers is going to far exceed the high tech scale," Fox said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has become personally involved in the effort to recruit engineers by forming a task force of state and city officials and representatives of private firms to address the problem. "We want as many of these jobs as possible – and these are good jobs with good wages – to go to people in this city and this state," Dukakis said at a recent press briefing.

The difficult problems associated with recruiting at a time of nearly full employment become even greater when the state is looking to hire the engineers directly, not just contract with an engineering firm. The 460 engineers needed by the Department of Environmental Quality engineering will take some three years to recruit, according to Mike Coughlin, the DEQE's official in charge of hiring.

"We're not going to leave a stone unturned," Coughlin said. "The labor market is indeed tight. Some of the private firms are grabbing these people while they're still in school, offering them jobs and training them."

Coughlin estimates that for every engineer the state DEQE hires, another four engineers will be needed in the private sector to handle the cleanup work the state identifies.

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■ *nuclear power*

continued from page 1

Crawford said Maine voters defeated a similar referendum question last year.

"A lot of states are looking for another state to take the lead," said Crawford. "We hope Massachusetts will take that lead and start a domino effect."

He said most power companies are investing most of their resources into very few energy sources such as nuclear power, which "leaves them no alternative if these sources don't come through."

The New England Energy Policy Council, a group of public interest organizations and state agencies from all six New England states, recently released a pamphlet titled "Power to Spare," which advocates more efficient energy-saving technology and a return to conventional power plants.

The council said that these measures can solve New England's increasing electric demand without the environmental dangers and unpredictable costs of nuclear power.

My crown is call'd content,
A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy.
—King Henry VI, Pt. 3. III,i.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Pro-life...until they're born

The "pro-life" movement has arrived on campus with gory films and militant self-righteousness. In spite of the defeat of an anti-abortion referendum in a Massachusetts last November, the "pro-lifers" are still insisting that only *they* respect life and that they have the right to decide what all women should do with their bodies.

Casinelli/Hoffman

The gruesome obsession with tiny feet and fingernails so prevalent in the anti-abortion movement obscures the real issue. "Pro-lifers" want their personal and religious beliefs, including ideas about when life begins, written into law, which would maximize government intrusion into people's private lives. They want to use the law to take from women the right to choose whether and when to have children. By denying women control of their own bodies, the movement proves itself profoundly *anti-women*.

The right to do with one's body what one chooses is fundamental to all other freedoms, especially in a market economy where such decisions affect one's ability to work and therefore to survive. In a society where single motherhood is not a viable option for most women, abortion must be. The option of abortion assures that the choice of whether to bear a child lies with the woman who carries the fetus, not with any government "body."

We are pro-choice, not pro-abortion. No one denies that abortion is a difficult and often extremely painful decision. The lack of choice, however, is even more painful.

If the "pro-life" movement had its way, the law would force women to bear children against their will. Since this is an unbearable fate to many women, such a law would force women to seek out dangerous illegal abortions, or try to abort the fetus themselves. This is how many poor women die now that Medicaid funds for abortions have been cut.

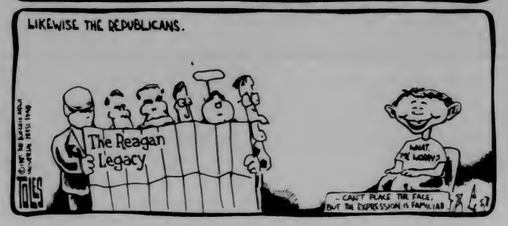
Yet the "pro-life" faction would prefer that these women die in the back alleys of America rather than allow them a safe and sterile operation so that they can go on living, and perhaps have a child when they are willing and able. This is the choice the "pro-life" movement offers to women: the anguish of bearing a child against their will, or the risk of death in illegal abortion.

While the "pro-life" movement's concern for the fetus begins at conception, it ends rather abruptly at birth. Numerous surveys have shown that individuals who are against legal abortion consistently oppose social policies that benefit children, including day care, school lunch programs, infant nutrition support, and prenatal health programs that benefit mostly poor women and women of color.

"Pro-lifers" also strongly support the death penalty, nuclear weapons buildup, and foreign military intervention plans that kill thousands of brown and black children while they are defending the sanctity of the white home. "Pro-life" groups have also conducted bombing campaigns against women's health clinics.

Most telling, the anti-abortion movement condemns sex education and the distribution of information about birth control, which is probably the most effective way of preventing abortions, particularly among teenagers. We can only conclude that the movement is not so much interested in stopping abortion as they are in promoting a conservative agenda. We should all realize what we are seeing is not respect for life, but respect for the power of the government over the individual. Respect Life Awareness Week did not dispense moral information, but about transmitted the values and opinions of a loud and immoral minority.

Daria Casinelli is a UMass Student; Beatrix Hoffman is a UMass alumna.



Closing office closes minds

On Sept. 15, 1987, the Reagan administration took the unprecedented action of ordering the Palestine Liberation Organization to close down its Washington, D.C. information office.

Ousama Zaghmout

The order to close the Palestine Information Office (PIO) is a blatant violation of the First Amendment rights guaranteed by our Constitution. It's especially chilling as the nation celebrates the Constitution's bicentennial. Despite claims by the State Department and congressional leaders who sponsored legislation on this issue, this bill will do nothing to combat terrorism. Neither the PIO nor any of its of its employees have ever been charged with illegal activities.

While the State Department claims to recognize the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people, it denies them the most fundamental rights, that of choosing their own representatives, and expressing their views in an atmosphere of free speech.

At least 120 nations recognize a negotiated peaceful settlement of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict requires PLO participation. The international community recognizes the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and further recognizes the concept of an international peace conference as the vehicle to settle the conflict. The closing of the PIO in Washington is just one more roadblock to the convening of a successful international peace conference.

Participation by the PLO and the mechanism of an international peace conference are prerequisites to a durable peace. This is supported by a consensus in the occupied West Bank and at the public level in the United States. In 1986, for example, a poll conducted by the Australian Broadcast Company, revealed that over 90 percent of the Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank considered the PLO to be the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Another poll by the *Los Angeles Times* showed that in 1987, 53 percent of Americans polled believe that the United States should negotiate with the PLO.

The decision to close the PIO in Washington, voiced by self-seeking politicians and presidential aspirants pandering to the pro-Israel lobby (AIPAC), will serve the interest of the right-wing Likud government of Israel rather than that of the United States. These politicians have irresponsibly and callously dismissed the will of a US majority as expressed in the *L.A. Times* poll, in order to satisfy their personal ambitions.

The closing of the PIO is yet another example of blundering by the Reagan Administration, which faced the consequences of its invasion of Grenada; its intervention in Lebanon and the Persian Gulf; support of Contra criminals against the wishes of the American people; inability to manage the economy, proven by the Stock Market crash as well as the rampant corruption involving high-level political figures. Playing havoc with people's lives and futures in accordance with non-representative interests, at variance with the broad interest, is not a sign of good governance.

The American people deserve, and need a wiser policy.

Ousama Zaghmout is a UMass student.

'Rape culture' DOES exist

Rusty Denton's column on rape is unusual in that some of his points make sense to secular humanists, atheists, Christians, and about any other sane person. It is true that we need to reform the system to allow victims greater protection and confidence. It is true that any civilized person is appalled to discover that one-third of interviewed men said they would commit rape if they were sure of getting away with it.

However, I take issue with Rusty's opinion of the causes of rape. While it is true that there is no excuse for rape, it is also true that we must seek to eliminate the underlying reasons for rape. Remember, rape is not primarily a sexual act: it is a violent act. In a culture which sees violence and aggression as noble, and estranges us from one another, rape is just another symptom of the sickness pervading the whole society.

The rapist isn't out to get laid; he could do that with a lot less danger at a singles bar, or in the Combat Zone. The rapist seeks to degrade the woman in question, to prove to himself that he is more important than she is, more powerful, that he is better than she is. As noted author Miriam Samos says in her book *Dreaming the Dark*, Western culture emphasizes "power over;" power over others, power over nature, power over everything except an invisible, patriarchal God, who has "power over" all of us.

Only when we recognize the sham of "power over" for the lie it is will we recognize one another for what we are — people, each unique and deserving of respect and dignity; not objects for personal aggrandizement. It seems that a third of college men have not yet reached that stage of enlightenment: let us all pray together that we may all reach that stage someday. Whether we pray to Allah, Jesus, or the Goddess, let us pray.

Rob Berra
Pelham

'Students for Life' not aware of the issues

I am, oh, so very tired of listening to "Students for Life" cry murder and pro-life. Have they ever empathized with women who get abortions?

Pamela McCarthy

Some women have no choice. What if the delivery is dangerous for the mother? Is her life less important than that of the fetus? How about rape or incest? It's not the baby's fault, but it certainly isn't the victim's, either. I suppose it is moral to make a woman bear the child of the man who brutalized her. What if birth control was used, but that small chance of conception occurred?

Adoption is certainly the ideal and noble solution, but there is another side. Carrying a child is not the easiest thing in the world. There is morning sickness, weight gain, hormonal changes, lessened agility, and labor pain to face. This is worth it if the child was planned and wanted, but to go through this just to give him or her away to strangers would be a waste for many women.

You are a young, single, pregnant girl. You go to school, which is very important to you. Your parents may do anything from disowning you to never respecting you again if they know your problem. Your boyfriend has broken up with you and couldn't care less about you or the child. Your friends and society condemn abortion, but brand any woman "caught" pregnant as a slut. Without emotional support — especially from the father — I can see why someone may choose a nice, quiet abortion. Bearing the child of someone who does not care is not right. If the father cared, I would consider other options.

Attitudes need to be changed. If a woman knew she would still have the love and respect of those close to her, maybe she wouldn't have an abortion. Perhaps she'd choose adoption or motherhood, because such solutions would be worthy.

This is not to say that I agree with abortion as a form of birth control. If you don't take precautions, you are too irresponsible to have sex in the first place. Getting an abortion is not popping an aspirin. It is a complicated, risky procedure.

I don't appreciate some of the comments made by Lorijo Nerhad. She used scare tactics to make women pro-life. She told of gruesome abortion mishaps without mentioning the rarity of these occurences.

She claims it's legal to abort a child up to the ninth month. This is news to me. Most clinics won't perform the operation beyond the first trimester. After that, abortions are too dangerous.

She also accuses Planned Parenthood of "keeping women ignorant and stupid about abortion." I understood they counsel you on all of your options. This includes adoption, motherhood, and yes, abortion.

As for the emotional pain an abortion causes, think about this: giving your child away to strangers isn't reassuring either. The possibility of an adopted child coming back for the biological mother can be scary, also. What if a woman has a husband and new family? She may relive her ordeal when she sees the child she gave up. Is this emotionally painless?

I agree abortion is not an easy, quick, or painless procedure. I believe it should not be used in place of birth control. But there are situations where an abortion is an acceptable — and sometimes necessary — alternative.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *correspondent*

AP photo

PINK HOUSES — Norwalk architects Bruce Beinfield and Jonathan Wagner designed the "best small house in America" in Westport, according to House Beautiful magazine. Price tag: $1 million.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Cold weather rules weekend of championship soccer

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE BOLD, COLD AND CRAZY — Three North Carolina players huddle in the sub-zero weather Sunday (left) while fans congregate near a wall to reduce the effects of the bitter wind.

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HOROSCOPE By Giselle

SAGITTARIUS	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) This week your honesty could get you in trouble; you could end up involved in a problem between friends or co-workers. It is your nature as a Sagittarius to be honest. You can't lie, and you don't have to. Being discrete will be necessary.	ARIES	ARIES (March 21- April 20) Thanksgiving Day with your family will be very rewarding and enjoyable for you. Good luck ahead in academic and financial matters. Watch out for getting too emotionally attached without being sure where you stand with that person.	LEO	LEO (July 24- Aug. 23) Don't keep your emotions from coming out to the surface, especially during Thanksgiving Day when you will experience warm feelings towards your family and friends. This week avoid falling into extremes which can only cause you problems you don't need.
CAPRICORN	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) This week is a good time to get rid of old worries; think them through one more time and throw them out of your life. The moon enhances your common sense this week; you will make good practical decisions. Get ready for a romantic celebration!	TAURUS	TAURUS (April 21- May 20) This week work on stabilizing your financial situation; you must avoid any ups and downs that could bring you down to "less than zero." Your perceptions and learning abilities are emphasized for the rest of the month, use this to your advantage.	VIRGO	VIRGO (Aug. 24- Sept. 22) Watch out for mood swings at work this week. Avoid reaching conclusions without having the proper knowledge to judge a situation. Your good sense of humor is enhanced this week, use it to bring out the good side out of any situation.
AQUARIUS	AQUARIUS (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) During this week your spontaneity will increase, this will lead you to take some chances that will make your life more exciting. Keep your eyes open: you will have the opportunity to meet someone that will be a good connection in the future.	GEMINI	GEMINI (May 21- June 21) Getting everything done before Thanksgiving will allow you to enjoy your time off. Someone close to you will need your help this week, you might have to make a small sacrifice in order to help that person, but it will be worth it.	LIBRA	LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) This week is an ideal time for your love life. You will feel attractive and socially accepted. Focus on your personal expression but don't over do it. Avoid taking anyone or anything for granted, it could have detrimental effects in a relationship.
PISCES	PISCES (Feb. 20- March 20) Beware! This week be careful with who you tell a secret to. Chance of a friend "changing" and turning against you. Keep your secret to yourself until you know who to trust. Avoid stressful situations this week, they will cause illness.	CANCER	CANCER (June 22- July 23) Your abilities and/or talents at work or school will tested this week. Don't let this scare you, this challenge is very likely to work in your favor since it will give you the opportunity to demonstrate what you can do. You can use the recognition.	SCORPIO	SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 22) Mars entering your sign on the 23rd will enhance your ambitions. Concentrate your energies in future plans and goals, these are now attainable. Your funny sarcasm can get a little out of control this week and you can become critical, watch it!

Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy . . . as a codling when 'tis almost apple.
—Twelfth Night. I,v.

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ARTS/LIVING

Five college dance concert combines contrasting styles

By ADAM LAVINE and JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

The Five College Faculty Dance Concert performed this weekend at Smith College's Theatre 14 was a conglomerate of different dance styles, ranging from the conventional to the eccentric. All of the six pieces were choreographed by Five College dance faculty, but only two featured faculty performers.

The first work, "Curving of Lines. . ." was a classical modern dance piece. The choreography, by Marilyn V. Patton, was an interesting combination of stiff torso control combined with fluid, graceful arm movements which acted almost as extensions of the dancer's bodies. Peter Jones' music was a soothing, appropriate accompaniment to Patton's piece. The choreography, combined with the music, the bare stage, simple lighting and the pleasantly colorful costumes opened up the concert on a mellow note, relaxing the viewer for what was to come later.

The second work, "Gouni Na," choreographed to music of the same name, was a less disciplined, more experimental piece. The contrast between slow and bouncing movement could have been more successful had it been carefully arranged. The transitions between the contrasting movements were strained, almost contrived. The bouncing movement was intended to be silly, but wound up bordering on the goofy.

The show's final momentum with Wendy Woodson's ambitious "Face-up 1986." The work, choreographed and performed by Woodson, was an illustration of how she views different members of society, their actions and attitudes. Daring and sarcastic, Woodson managed to combine humor with a sharp yet smooth style of dancing. Unaccompanied by music, Woodson commanded the stage with her bold strutting, her transition between characters accented by shafts of light criss-crossing her paths of movement. Woodson is a unique, inventive performer, adding her own vocal sound effects and brazenly walking up into the faces of her audience at the finale of her dance.

Susan Waltner's "Deep Water II: Dreamwater" was a slow, hypnotic story involving a dreamy sequence where two dancers are immersed in water. The underwater effect was accomplished by a screen which was lowered between the audience and the performers, giving the piece a murky mood. Although the piece was a little too long, it was successful as a whole, the final ascension out of the water leaving the viewer with a pleasurable, satisfied feeling.

The next piece, "Opera: Songs of Repetition," was a traditional, ballet-like dance incorporating musical selections from different operas. The grace of the dancers and the music was mellowing after the excitement of the previous piece. Emotions of sorrow, love and mourning dominated this sensual dance, but was stimulating rather than depressing. Choreographed by Peter Scmitz, the work was rich and well-executed.

Gemze de Lappe's "Nocturne" was a beautiful piece, showing off the extraordinary grace and poise of dancer Denise Lynch. Frederick Chopin's haunting piano music was the perfect accompaniment for the dance, the sunset backdrop and the neon-like, flowing costume. The finale "Quartet," choreographed and danced by Five College faculty, was a masterful, inspirational work. Jim Coleman and Terese Freedman's piece was gripping even though it was performed in total silence. The movement at first dominated the entire stage and slowly condensed itself to a small trapezoid of light. The choreography as the dancers whirled in between each other in their tiny performance area was stunning; the balance and control of these dancers was a testament to the hard work and practice that is required to command the art of dance.

Mellencamp rocks away in Hartford

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

John Cougar Mellencamp
Hartford Civic Center
November 20

John Cougar Mellencamp's career can be dissected into two distinctive musical stages. The first revolved around work that, by Mellencamp's own admission, was an embarrassing and often sexist attempt at AM pop-rock hits. The second stage is fiercely rooted in the American landscape, the songs reflecting the good and bad of the country. Mellencamp has buried his older material, sticking to American roots to deliver a rousing and entertaining two and a half hour live show.

Mellencamp strolled onto the sparse and wide open stage sporting cowboy boots, black jeans and shoulder length hair. His band, which has surpassed Tom Petty's Heartbreakers as the tightest backing ensemble on today's American arena circuit, was equally unpretentious, denim and Chuck Taylors being the uniform of choice.

"Paper In Fire" opened the 23 song show. The first half of the concert was buoyed by a bulk of tunes from Mellencamp's latest album *The Lonesome Jubilee*. The songs, as Mellencamp told the audience, addressed "social topics facing us as human beings." The topics weren't pretty ones. The characters from *The Lonesome Jubilee* who live in "Down And Out In Paradise," "Real Life" and "Hard Times For An Honest Man" are at the end of their hopes. As the aged, single secretary with the four children to feed from "Down And Out" sings, "I never ever thought that this would happen to me."

The Lonesome Jubilee is an album anchored in the country influence that Mellencamp uses to touch and speak for his characters. His band added that musical influence, using fiddles, accordians and a washboard to older tunes throughout the show, such as "Jack and Diane" to give them a welcomed transfusion.

After Mellencamp eulogized the working-class casualties he turned to his past three albums and romped on for an hour of wonderfully seneless rock 'n roll. Stringing together "Hurt So Good," "R.O.C.K In The USA," "Play Guitar" and others, Mellencamp and the band raced and danced around the stage, eager to please. No punching the clock here. An extended romp of Van Morrison's standard "Gloria" almost transformed the Civic Center into a big ole garage back home in Seymour, Indiana.

Like every solidified rocker Mellencamp has his anthems. "Pink Houses," originally written as a biting commentary about America, passes as a welcomed sing-along in concert. On his last tour the band ended with a medley of sixties tunes. But this time around, Mellencamp explained, most of the songs that were suggested were already, in one form or another, connected with a commercial. So he decided to cover work by a man who would never sell his material to Madison Avenue. Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" was much appreciated.

As the house lights went up, Mellencamp said goodnight with his latest single, the biographical and infectous "Cherry Bomb." In a rock 'n roll utopia every arena concert would be as solid and well-intentioned as Mellencamp's.

Newest *Yes* album shows promise of change

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Big Generation
Yes
Atco Records

Everybody takes Yes for granted. It's like "Have you heard the new Yes album?" "No, but it must be good." This is especially true since the overwhelming success of their last release, *90125*. What's expected is a set of masterfully played pop songs with an icy avant garde, art-rock coating.

Their new album, *Big Generator*, at first listen, sounds like the formula stated above. When one gives it a closer listen, however, this prejudice is shattered. Unlike the way-out lyrics that usually show up on their album jackets, this set of songs actually makes sense, and show some feeling. Three of the songs even have the word "love" in the titles. These guys want to show that they have hearts as well as dazzling musical talents.

The best example of this would be "Love Will Find a Way," which is getting a lot of airplay nowadays. Using an acoustic guitar (a change from *90125*, which was almost entirely electric), an upbeat feel, and lyrics that speak of trying to work things out, you have the new and improved Yes.

Trevor Rabin, who co-produced with the rest of Yes and also plays all guitars for the band, has tastefully mixed in these new sensibilities with the old art rock skeletons which still exist within the group to come up with a fresh, invigorating sound. A good example here is "Almost Like Love," where a bouncy beat, excellent musicianship, and a loud brassy horn section add up to a truly new fusion for Yes.

TURN TABLE

The band does pay direct tribute to their art rock days with the Spanish influenced "I'm Running," where the old vocal harmonies and masterfully controlled solos dominate the song. The other lengthy song on the album, "Shoot High Aim Low," tends to balance off the frenzied impression received from "I'm Running." The band slows down to almost the bare necessities, for an incredibly atmospheric song. It seems Yes is saying that they can either be hot or cool with these two songs.

Big Generator is a big album for Yes, especially after the success of *90125*. They have faced up to the challenge like the true musicians they are with an unexpected change of pace, and a glimpse into their hearts, which perhaps may never happen again. Let's hope.

Ellen Foster makes for good American literature

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Ellen Foster
By Kaye Gibbons
Algonquin Press
$11.95, 146

A lot of fuss (not to mention a movie or two) has been made recently about a new kind of American literature, called Yuppie Fiction, centering on young people, their greed and their drugs.

Fortunately, a healthier influence is still around in American literature. *Ellen Foster*, a first novel from a Southern woman, proves that an older strain in American letters is still going strong. And this novel is strong.

The book is so good because the main character is interesting and appealing and, more importantly, because she is a good storyteller. She is not nauseatingly sweet, nor sickeningly bad. She is a ten year old girl dealing with some tough issues; how she deals with them makes a good novel.

The narrative is not simple, direct or particularly easy to follow, until you get used to it. Nor is it impossibly complicated. The book is written in the voice of a little girl who demonstrates courage and personal confidence.

Her dilemma is not about greed, drugs or sex. But it is about how a girl can survive in a tough emotional environment. Ellen's chief virtue is that she COPES with whatever comes her way. And she does it without whining, or making a federal case out of her adversity.

She is by no means a perfect heroine. Her one real friend, Starletta, is black and Ellen was raised to be racist.

BOOKMARKS

In the narrative, which is an honest and informal account of how she feels, Ellen talks about how she would rather starve than eat a "colored biscuit."

But this a story of renewal, in many ways. Ellen is an abused child, and her abused mother dies in her arms. After she runs away from her father and his alcoholic buddies, she falls into the abusive hands of her grandmother, who blames Ellen for her mother's death. Eventually, the father drinks himself to death and the ten-year-old girl is alone.

After the abusive grandmother dies under Ellen's care, there is a real threat she might be buried under a landslide of guilt, from others and from within. She is isolated — except for her friend Starletta and her sense of herself. Finally, she comes to appreciate both of them.

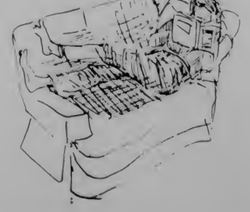
Her main virtue is also a celebrated American quality — independence. It allows her to defy convention enough to survive the grotesque family situation she was born into. She finally confirms her independence by choosing her own fate.

When Ellen is in church, she sees a woman with a lot of kids. The woman looks very nice and Ellen, in her usual determined way, decides to make this woman her "new mama." A little investigation discovers that this woman is a foster mother, and Ellen carries her plan through.

"And there was a day last year when she said if I didn't cry sooner or later I would bust. That is something I am still working on. I think how good it would feel but there is always my mama's voice telling me to cry so she can slap me. My new mama says all that will be over soon," Ellen says near the end of the book. A little later, she admits, "About all I have big to straighten out is me and Starletta."

After she has gotten herself a new family (and the first supportive environment she has ever known), Ellen decides to set things right with Starletta. The black family had offered her care and support after her mother died, but Ellen rejected them. Once she is back in school, she invites Starletta to stay the night at her new house.

The same independence that carried her through allows her to defy convention and invite Starletta home. A small, seemingly insignificant act, it is important to Ellen. Inviting a black girl home is, to her, an individual acting from conscience. The book is about growing up and learning to do what she thinks is best. It more like *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* than *Bright Lights, Big City*. That's why it is good American fiction.



Judge rules 'Mafia' not on trial

PEABODY (AP) – Prosecutors will not be allowed to refer to the Mafia or to the titles of Mafia members during the upcoming murder trial of organized crime figure Gennaro Angiulo.

Judge Peter F. Brady, who is presiding over jury selection for Angiulo's trial in Essex Superior Court, has agreed with defense attorneys who contend that the structure of La Cosa Nostra in New England is irrelevant to a charge that Angiulo, while allegedly ordering the 1981 murder of Angelo M. Patrizzi, was an accessory before the fact as well.

The ruling was made even though the jury in Angiulo's federal racketeering trial in Boston determined he was an underboss of organized crime and that he ordered Patrizzi's murder.

Angiulo was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined $120,000 in April 1986 after the eight-month federal trial. He faces a life sentence if convicted by the state in Patrizzi's murder.

Angiulo's Mafia connections were ruled relevant in the federal case because the US Department of Justice charged him with violating the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act by directing a criminal enterprise as a Boston underboss.

Angiulo's attorneys argued that Mafia connections were irrelevant in the state case because it is not a federal racketeering case in which the government must prove the existence of a criminal enterprise.

FBI agents monitoring taped conversations in Angiulo's office reported that they overheard the plot to kill Patrizzi, whose body was found in the trunk of an automobile in Lynn three months after he disappeared.

Three others also face murder charges in the death.

Asian-Americans under 'attack'

BOSTON (AP) — Racial attacks against Asian-Americans are rising in the Boston area, ranging from children being spit on to murder and the arson destruction of homes, according to the Asian-American source workshop.

The group issued a report last week studying the experiences of 22 people in Revere, Somerville and the Boston sections of Dorchester and East Boston between August 1986 and June 1987.

"We're hoping the report will stimulate some meaningful dialogue around the issue and then action from the communities," said the project director, Elaine Song.

She said the report is not a comprehensive study, but focuses on some case studies.

"The important message of the report is that racial violence against Asians is continuing and is still on the rise," she said.

"The job is community-involved government people and community-based organizations is to get those numbers back down and to prevent more problems."

The report says increased violence against Asians has resulted in three deaths since 1980. In Boston the number of reported civil rights violations totaled 36 in 1983 and 41 in 1986.

The report also says Asians face problems often because of cultural and linguistic barriers and many of them have little faith in the law enforcement system.

One Vietnamese man in Boston's Dorchester section said he reported a friend was being beaten, but police did not arrive for an hour and a half.

Song said the Asian-American community must organize and devise strategy to help themselves.

AP photo

IN FOR THE KILL – Cincinnatti quarterback Boomer Esiason is hauled down by Pittsburgh Steeler Linebacker David Little yesterday at Riverfront Stadiun during Pittsburgh's 30-16 victory.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Uh-oh, Vern! The Schumachers are in the tree again. We'll have to spray."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

> Life is ours to be spent, not to be saved.
> — D.H. Lawrence
>
> Life, as it is called, is for most of us one long postponement.
> — Henry Miller

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Scout
5 Denomination
9 Yellow-brown shade
14 Colorful fish
15 Lots of lots
16 Left-hand page
17 Daunt
18 Gringo, e.g.
19 Released massively
20 The gamut
23 Tax to the utmost
24 Hoodlum
25 The — of the land (luxury)
27 Entice
31 Bodice frill
35 Forsy
38 Jai —
40 The gamut
43 New Zealand bird
44 Steinbeck character
45 Pirates
46 Chancel feature
48 Indy 500 rate
50 Wear well
53 Restitution
58 The gamut
62 Madrid museum
63 Theater sign
64 Old horse poem
65 Stuns
66 Ancient African township
67 Thrust of yore
68 Pursuit
69 Belgian river
70 Lunch or brunch

DOWN
1 Takes off one's hat
2 Separate
3 Shaving need
4 Topic
5 Little Miss Muffet — tuffet
6 Curtain color
7 Went at a snail's pace
8 Sink one's — into
9 Even the score
10 Carte du jour
11 Little monster
12 Superlative suffixes
13 Forest denizen
21 Uses a sieve
22 Beat
26 Migration
28 School subj.
29 — bargaining
30 Pastry tray item
31 DOE's successor
32 Diva's forte
33 — over (astonish)
34 Skip
36 "What a good boy—"
37 Agenda entry
39 Officeholders
41 Jewish scriptures
42 Schnook's cousin
47 Not quite
49 Pitter's partner
51 Run-down
52 Assessments
54 A Zimbalist
55 Of — (worthless)
56 Summer of song
57 Guitar or wood
58 Hen's mate
59 Destroy
60 Verse forms
61 A — a dozen
62 At once, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	E	P	S		S	P	A	T		G	L	I	B
T	A	R	O	T		A	L	S	O		L	A	C	E
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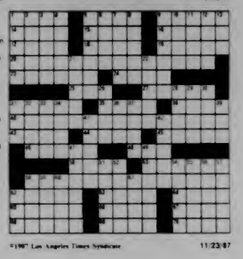

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

Menu

Lunch
Turkey Club Sandwich
Dutchess Meat Pie

Basics Lunch
Turkey Salad Deluxe
Fresh Zucchini Pie

Dinner
Barbecue Spare Ribs
Fried Shrimp

Basics Dinner
Fettucini with Sprouts
Fried Shrimp

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high about 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 35-40.
Tuesday: Cloudy, mid-50s, 30 percent chance of rain.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production: Kelly, Rebecca, Pedro, Erin, Teri, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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field hockey

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3:02 of the second half.

"We didn't know anything about them so we came into the game just wanting to play our game," Falcone said.

UMass recouped its pride on Sunday over an Iowa team that publicly stated that the Minutewomen did not deserve to be in the Final Four.

"Iowa didn't respect us as a team, and that really hurt them," Hixon said.

UMass came at the Hawkeyes early and hard. Mara Frattazio got the Minutewomen on the board first when senior Ronnie Coleman drove the ball into the circle from the right side, where Frattazio picked it up and drove it home to give UMass a 1-0 lead at 21:26 of the first half.

The Minutewomen provided themselves with a little cushion when Frattazio broke in on Iowa goalie Andrea Wieland. On the shot, Wieland illegally trapped the ball, giving UMass a penalty stroke.

DeAngelis stepped up and delivered the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net to give UMass the 2-0 lead at 28:42 of the first half. The Minutewomen went into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

UMass put the game away early in the second half. DeAngelis carried the ball up the right side of the field and slipped the ball by a diving Silke Meier with Wieland out of position, to give the Minutewomen a 3-0 lead at 4:10 of the second half.

The Hawkeyes were able to break up Carlson's shutout at 23:19 of the second half, when they were awarded a penalty corner. An Elizabeth Tchou shot deflected off Stuart's stick into the net to cut the UMass lead to 3-1.

football

continued from page 16

ball first and goal on the 10, and Palazzi legged it in himself on an option keeper. He also completed the conversion pass to Ted Barrett, making it 14-0 with 6:33 still left in the first quarter.

This game had all the early makings of a blowout, but Northeastern was able to get back in it, thanks to an interception by Chris Demarest, which he returned to the UMass 17. Four plays later, fullback Mike White, who set a Huskie record for single-season rushing (945 yards) with 83 yards on 15 carries, sliced over from the five. Lance Gordon's kick made it 14-7 with 10:35 left in the half, and Northeastern was very much alive.

That would end soon. On the next series, UMass drove right back, keyed by two big plays. Facing a third and eight from his own 21, Palazzi scrambled right and then found Dowdy down the left side for 33 yards. On the next play, tailback Kevin Smellie (70 yards on 18 carries) bolted through a hole for 25 yards to the 21. Three plays later, fullback David Mitchell swept untouched around left from 15 yards, and Silvio Bonvini's kick made it 21-7.

Bonvini would add a 31-yard field goal to close the half with UMass in command, 24-7.

In the second half, thanks in part to a stiff wind and bitter temperatures, a Bonvini field goal from 26 yards with 8:39 to go in the third was the only scoring. It was just as well. The fans weren't into the game anymore, too frozen to do anything, although Northeastern fans even cheered when UMass had a big gainer and managed to stay inbounds to keep the clock running.

"I'm just so proud of our guys, because they've had to pick themselves up every week, and it's been a real tough season," Reid said. "And for them to be excited and wild, enthusiastic and intense today, is a real credit to them."

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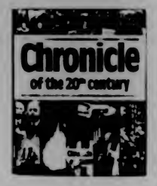

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women's soccer

continued from page 1

"We knew it was important to score in the first half," senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel said. "But then again, [Saturday] we had proven we know how to come from behind."

That was the day when UMass scored twice in the second half to come back and beat the University of Central Florida, 2-1.

April Kater and Cathy Cassady scored to carry the Minutewomen into the finals for the first time.

But against the 23-0-1 Tar Heels, who eliminated the University of California-Berkeley Saturday 4-0, a one-goal deficit was too much to overcome.

UMass had no shots in the second half. With about 16 minutes left, they took two consecutive corners, but UNC was able to clear the ball from danger each time.

"Our defense is fantastic," said UNC goalie Anne Sherow, who improved her NCAA record with her 22nd shutout of the season. "Our offense is super but our defense is what has done it."

Yesterday was no exception, and that defense is one reason the Lady Tar Heels have just two losses in their last 114 games. They are also in the midst of a 49-game unbeaten streak during which they are 47-0-2.

"Technically, this might be the best team I've ever coached," Dorrance said. "They work the ball well and make good decisions. The thing that really excites me is that I'll have most of them back. We hope to take the game to a new level next fall."

The outlook is not as good for UMass, which will lose six key seniors — players that have been to the Final Four four times.

"This is a tough way to end my career," UMass captain Monica Seta said. "But it's a lot of consolation to at least reach the finals. That makes it easier to bear. The two best teams were out there. They're a great team and we're a great team. UMass women's soccer has shown it's a dynasty."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior midfielder Carolyn Micheel comes out to meet North Carolina's Wendy Gebauer in yesterday's women's soccer national championship game. North Carolina beat UMass, 1-0.

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LOST

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MARCY COHEN THE happiest of birthdays to the best of roommates. Love, Beth.

MARCY, IS YOUR birthday really the 23rd? Happy Birthday again!! Love, Eve.

NAOKO, FOUND ONE Hokkaido cherry blossom in Amherst. MA-C58.

TO THE DAUGHTERS of the Crossed Swords, congratulations on your initiation. See you tonight. 9pm. Love, the brothers of Theta Chi.

TINA JURMAN-ALIAS Tina Tunafish, teen wold, Tina Vermaine Jackson, star woman. Happy 21st birthday. Let's all call Tina to wish her a very happy birthday 549-3938. Love, Lisa, Jen and Sue. P.S. Aren't you glad we didn't mention you know who.

SAMPSON, HAPPY 20TH birthday. I love you with all my heart. Delilah.

ROB-YOU ARE cool!

TO THE BABES of Tri-Sigma. When is our exchange we heard you partied best.

TO THE GIRLS from Tri-Sig. Tina, Monika, Laura, Kathy B. and Noelle you girls are hot sorority women. We'll be watching you.

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FLAKE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Veig.

TIM, CURTIS, & DIANE Happy birthday! Love 4East Webster.

SEAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY- The detectives found out! Have a good one! Love Cagney and Larry.

BRIAN CORREIA HAD an awesome time at Flat Street-see you at Changes this weekend-Love Agnes TLF.

BRIAN HAPPY 20TH birthday to a wonderful and special guy. Love Heather.

MONICA FROM TRI-SIGMA had her 21st birthday last Friday and her roommate Tina forgot her personal. You hate me! Hope you had a great bday!

HEY DAVE (DAVY), no longer jail bait! Will Jim have a roommate next semester? Wa don't think so! Happy birthday! Love, Les, Leah, Teresa, Heather, and Regina.

PLEDGES OF DELTA Zeta sorority, get psyched! Only a few weeks away. We love you! The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority.

MARCY COHEN HAPPY Birthday!! Love the pledges and sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

W. THANKS FOR helping me with my dyslexia problem and I await my verdict. P.S. I shower in fear and readiness to spoint! M. Rex.

BEDTIME BUNNIES WOULD you prefer baby oil or hot wax for your Swedish massages? Respond V/a secret decoder. The bedtime Boys.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY HONEY! The past few years have been the best, all because of you. I love you. Kristin.

TAU IOTA TAU– Trivial pursuit pink for a P- adventures on the roof. Uno, name game, KOH & FAC, Sve & Lisa's groceries, broken H2O bottles & phones, the roof is on fire, softball, wrestling, Rick-blub blah blub, stress & Mints, 3rd floor xegs, golf, video games. Hell ba bell!! Loving and missing you all-Nu Iota Rho.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CINDY Kolmer! I will always cherish your friendship. I miss you and hope we can celebrate soon. I love you. Amy.

DAVE BO LUSTING a night of passion are you interested-reply to Hot4U.

STRUMMER HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love always, Kitty.

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TO SUBLET

HEY DO YOU need a roommate for Jan? Female looking for place to stay during winter break. Please call Jill at 546-8201.

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ONE BEDROOM IN Northampton house, please call Sheila 584-5425 thanks.

REWARD WANTED (FOR JAN): 2-3 bedroom apt. or house in Brandywine, Townhouse, Puffton, or Hobart Lane areas. Call Carolyn 548-6013 or Liz 546-6393.

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AK YES YOU-I wasn't flirting! I am interested and think we should get together soon. Do you agree? Your Partner.

Minutemen dominate Northeastern in final game, 27-7

Palazzi, defense shine as UMass rolls

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — They let out 10 weeks of frustration with this one.

The University of Massachusetts football team ended its subpar 1987 campaign on a truly positive note, by soundly defeating Northeastern University, 27-7, Saturday afternoon at frigid Parsons Field.

There is only one way to describe UMass' performance in this game: dominating, inspired, awesome.

O.K. so that's more than one, but they're all appropriate.

On a day suited more for Anchorage than suburban Boston, it would have seemed difficult to play a great football game. But the Minutemen, whether they were trying to make a statement to their doubters, or to stay warm, or whatever, were all over the place.

It's no big secret as to why UMass won. They dominated the Huskies in every facet of the game. Some numbers to chew on:

UMass had the ball for 40:17 to Northeastern's 19:43, more than twice as long. The Minutemen had 545 yards of total offense to the Huskies' 175, more than three times as much. And, they made the big plays when they were needed, keeping drives alive and keeping Northeastern's offense on the sideline.

"We moved the football up and down the field and did whatever we wanted to do," UMass coach Jim Reid said. "I was in a little bit of shock the way we knocked the hell out of them on defense. We haven't been knocking the hell out of anybody, and that was a good offensive line."

The entire defense rose to the task, keyed by good all-around performances from Todd Rundle, Steve Robar and George Karelas, who was starting in place of the injured John McKeown. In fact, Northeastern got nearly one-quarter of its total yardage on one play. After that, there was no light at all for the Huskies. Northeastern's supposedly-dangerous Wishbone offense resembled the wishbone from a dead Thanksgiving turkey more than that of a dominating, Oklahoma-style powerhouse.

"We couldn't generate any offense at all," Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak said. "It was probably our worst game in two years."

And, once the defense had done its thing, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi cranked up the offense. Palazzi had himself a day, completing 15 of 26 for 278 yards and a touchdown. He did throw two interceptions, but neither could be considered his fault.

"If you would have told me that the score would be 27-7, I would have said 'I don't think so'," Reid said. "I didn't expect it to be like this."

UMass wasn't to be denied on this day. If they had lost, the Minutemen would be the first nine-game losers in the 105-year history of the program. They didn't want that, and proved it early, jumping out to a 14-0 edge with only nine minutes gone in the game.

Facing a third-and-20 from their own 31 after a holding penalty, Palazzi went deep to split end Jay Dowdy, who beat his defender and caught the perfect pass on the fly. Dowdy rambled untouched into the end zone for a 69-yard touchdown and the Minutemen led 6-0 just 1:31 into the game.

Reid credited that touchdown for firing his team up.

"In order to play intense, emotional football, you have to keep an emotional pump on yourself all the time," Reid said. "The only to do that is by making big plays on both offense and defense. We haven't had a big play on offense all year. What happens is when a guy makes a catch on second and 250,000, and gets 250,001 yards, the whole place goes wild. It's good for the defense, good for the offense, and you keep the emotion going."

They had no problem doing that. After a Northeastern punt, UMass took over at its own 17, and struck again. The key play turned out to be a 22-yard completion from Palazzi to Chip Mitchell, who has found new life as a receiver. That put the

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SPORTS

Field hockey finishes third in NCAA finals

Minutewomen fall to UNC, topple Iowa

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — It's all over.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team fell to the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina, 3-0, on Saturday, and defeated the University of Iowa, 3-1, yesterday to give them a third-place finish in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The Minutewomen were not at their best Saturday, a day that more resembled a typical New England winter day of about 41 degrees.

"I don't know that the weather affected the game," UNC coach Karen Shelton said. "It affects the coaching staff more than the players."

The Minutewomen were unable to mount an attack on UNC goalie Kathy Mulvey. Mulvey (from Andover, MA) beat the team from her home state to record her 11th shutout of the season.

"We just couldn't make anything happen," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We just couldn't make too much happen around the goal."

The Tarheels got on the board first when MaryEllen Falcone broke in alone on UMass goaltender Lynn Carlson. Carlson made a diving stop but Lori Bruney picked up the rebound and knocked it home to give UNC a 1-0 lead at 18:24 of the first half.

Falcone again burned UMass a short time later when she broke down the right side of the field alone on Carlson. Carlson came a long way out of the net, almost to the top of the circle. Falcone swept the ball past Carlson to give the Tarheels a 2-0 lead at 23:31 of the first half.

"I felt my defense was beat," Carlson said. "I couldn't let her get a straight-on blast. It was a decision I had to make and I had to go with it."

The Minutewomen went into halftime trailing, 2-0. The Tarheels, behind the defensive play of junior Michelle Russell, were able to deny the ball to UMass' leading scorer Kathy DeAngelis.

"We knew that she was the offensive threat of their team and our center back [Russell] did a good job on her," Shelton said.

Taking advantage of a penalty corner, the Tarheels struck early in the second half. Falcone drilled a shot from the left of the circle, beating Carlson for a 3-0 lead at

continued on page 14

Collegian Photo by Chuck Abel

The University of Massachusetts claimed third place at the Final Four yesterday, beating Iowa, 3-1, in the consolation game.

Volleyball team places third in Atlantic 10 Tournament

UM loses to Penn State

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass volleyball team finished third in the Atlantic 10 Tournament in Kingston, RI this weekend.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Massachusetts volleyball team pounded a George Washington team that apparently never got off the bus, 15-13, 15-7, 8-15, 15-3, in the first round of the Atlantic 10 championship but then fell to the eventual A-10 champion Penn State University 15-6, 15-2, 15-6.

In the first round, the Minutewomen met a suicidal George Washington team. The Lady Colonials killed themselves by commiting 13 service errors, a hari kari in volleyball circles. They had virtually no chance to get their offense moving and with the Minutewomen playing with confidence and poise, GWU was sent packing early.

"I think we went into the match with the attitude that we had nothing to lose. We were the underdogs. We were more relaxed," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

Being more relaxed may have been the key. George Washington coach Cindy Laughlin said she thought the difference between the last meeting of the two teams (GWU won in four sets) and this match was the pressure.

The Lady Colonials appeared to be trying not to lose rather than trying to win, and when it came right down to who was a better team, GWU folded.

The Minutewomen jumped out quickly and never trailed in the first set. The Lady Colonials posted nine service errors and they were forced to play defense. But UMass was too strong. The Minutewomen's offense [Juliet Primer and Marcy Guilfoile had 13 and 10 kills, respectively] hit around, under, and through almost every block that George Washington offered on their way to the 15-13 first set victory.

Laughlin said the Lady Colonials' lousy serving was because of "a lack of concentration."

The second set had two ties before UMass brought the score to 10-7. Again, GWU served itself into a corner with four service errors, giving UMass the set 15-7.

Junior Co-captian Cheryl Farley turned the third set around for the Lady Colonials. With UMass leading 4-1, Farley served eight straight points giving the Lady Colonials their first lead of the day at 9-4. GWU held the lead until Farley's turn to serve again. And she ended the set 15-8. The Minutewomen had made very few mental errors all match and the fourth set was no exception. UMass cruised to a 13-3 lead, playing every point with emotional intensity. George Washington was broken like a newly saddled wild horse and the Lady Colonials dropped the set 15-3, giving UMass a first round victory and a shot at defending champion Penn State.

The Minutewomen leaped on the champs early, taking a 4-0 lead but they could only muster two more points in the entire set while the Lady Lions took the set 15-6.

The scores of the next two sets may not indicate it, but UMass played the Lady Lions very evenly through out the match. Penn State played a great defensive game, getting to every ball and always having a double block on the Minutewomen kills.

With UMass forced on the defensive all the time, the score board did not reflect the closeness of the match.

"We played them better this time than the last time," Ford said. "I'm real happy with the way we ended the season. We did a lot of things this weekend that we've been trying to do all season."

Playoff notes: Karen Ferguson made the All-Tournament team this weekend and the second team All-Conference for the Atlantic 10. Sophomore outside hitter Zorayada Santiago replaced the injured Ann Marie Larese and had six aces against GWU. Penn State won the A-10 for the fifth consecutive time.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Ex-chairman encourages involvement

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The man "once called the second most important man in America," former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, said yesterday that would-be tycoons should help shape the future of the nation and seriously consider government positions.

Volcker was the keynote speaker at a special School of Management Convocation, in which he and former Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop were given honorary Doctor of Laws. The convocation took place at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

"When I graduated from college, 30 years ago, it was exciting to think of government as a career. There was a sense of excitement — and I don't find that now," Volcker told the audience of about 1000.

"Those who are interested in government see it as a temporary position, not a permanent position. That doesn't make sense. Why settle for less than the best — to have a government of amateurs. There are crucially important things that government has to do and they have to do it right," said Volcker.

In addition to the honors presented to Volcker and Dunlop, the convocation marked the official appointment of Dr. Thomas O'Brien as Dean of the School of Management.

O'Brien succeeds George Spiro, who had served as acting dean for the past two years and has now returned to teaching.

"This is a very special day for me," said O'Brien. "This is a day of celebration — a celebration of two men. To honor them is to honor the elements of this University. . . This is also a day of rededication. The search for truth and confidence in knowledge are exciting. The School of Management is a professional school and a great opportunity."

Prior to the convocation, Volcker held a press conference and addressed economic issues.

"I feel that the plan to reduce the deficit will be effective depending on whether it has enough applied follow-through 3, 4, or 5 years down the road," he said.

Volcker said he believed the plan would be supplemented.

"I have not been in favor of seeking answers to problems with a decreasing dollar value," said Volcker, who believes that the United States was not in a recession.

Volcker said that a recession would not come as a result of the October 19th stock market fall of 508 points. "The reason the stock market fell was because the economy was doing well, and people were worrying about if they were living on borrowed time."

He said that all spending, not just defense spending, could put a strain on the economy. "All the spending of revenue hurts the economy. Not just one facet."

Volcker gave suggestions as to how the economy could improve. "We have to get a hold on the international debt problem. We have to resist protectionist pressure, and we have to deal with our own debt."

"The president has the opportunity to lead and communicate, as presidents are supposed to do" in dealing with economic problems," said Volcker. Asked if President Reagan is doing that, he said, "I have no comment on the politics of it all."

Volcker said that our economy was strong. "We need a pattern of development sustained by investment, not consumption and growing foreign trade deficits."

"What's to come down the road? It's possible that there will be stumbling blocks, but there is also the possibility for opportunity," he said.

Volcker was appointed chairman of the federal reserve system in 1979 by former President Carter, and reappointed to the position by President Reagan in 1983. He now serves as volunteer chairman of a the newly-formed Commission on Public Service. The commission will study problems arising in attracting and retaining high-quality people for government positions.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Former Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Paul Volcker, gives the keynote speech to an audience at the School of Management Convocation yesterday afternoon at the Fine Arts Center.

Night fire rips through complex; 100 people temporarily homeless

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Fire ripped through 44 units of Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland last night, forcing more than 100 people out of their homes for the night.

Though no people were injured in the blaze that required the combined efforts of the Sunderland, Amherst, South Deerfield, and Whately fire departments to get under control, a deaf woman's hearing dog perished.

Barbara Eason, whose mother owned the dog, said she came back from work to spend the night with her mother and her daughter and found the complex on fire. When firefighters went into the apartment to try and locate the dog, they found a foot of water on covering the floor.

"She was just a little Chihuahua," Eason said with tears welling up in her eyes. "My mother owned her for 13 years. She was like a member of the family."

Eason's brother, Mark Downer, stood outside in the rain dampened grass in a pair of borrowed socks said when he heard the alarms going off, his first reaction was to make sure his parents and the woman with four children next door were safe. "When I heard the alarms going off, I was running around trying to make sure everybody got out safe."

Walter Reddington, vice-president of Lane Management, Inc. of Southboro, which owns Cliffside Apartments, said all 44 units in the block were affected by either fire, water or smoke. Though Reddington did not know the exact number of people displaced, he said the number could be as high as 200 people, "but at least 100 are affected."

Four connected blocks were affected, A, B, C and D but initial inspection indicates B and C to be the most severely damaged. Each block has 11 living units, but each unit has a different amount of people living in them, Reddington said.

Sunderland Police Chief Kenneth Heim said the Sunderland fire chief, Alec Kalessa, would be deciding when it is safe for people to re-enter the building, although he suspected no one would be allowed into the building until today.

For some, the fire that began around 9 p.m. did more than force people to find a place to stay for the night.

Foreign graduate student Morteza Mozaffari said he lost valuable information, if not to the fire than to water damage.

"All my stuff was in there. There was thousands of dollars in books and other items, my television and stereo, in there. I probably lost a year and a half worth of research data." He said even if the fire didn't destroy his work, the water used to put out the fire would cause the ink it was written with to run.

Another resident, Rob Cash, a junior Legal Studies Major, was going to take a pilot license test today but now he can't get into his apartment to get the application. "This is gonna set me back so much. It takes about a month to get [the test appointment]," he said.

Sister and brother Cecile and John Gochoco, are thankful the fire did not spread into their apartment in block A.

"I'm glad it didn't spread towards my building," John said. "We would have lost everything we own. My passport is in my room. I would have become illegal. . . . I'm so thankful.

"I was watching television and I heard a lot of people running around. I looked out the window and saw people gathering and I knew something was wrong. [After I went out] I took a look at the building from behind,

continued on page 6

Conservatives rally against Sandinistas

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Students rallied yesterday at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building to support United States aid to the contra rebels fighting against the Nicaraguan government.

The rally was co-sponsored by Students for America and the University of Massachusetts Republican Club. Most of the crowd of about 250 seemed indifferent to the issue of contra support yet attentive to the speakers.

While UMass Republican Club member Michael D. Ross spoke about what he called an ongoing working relationship between Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, UMass student Graham Poor interrupted saying Nicaragua had free elections to determine its government.

"Those elections were so closely watched. The Sandinistas clearly won a fair election," he said later.

Ross said, "There are many people in America today who do not want to believe there is a Soviet-Cuban connection " in America. The connection is in Nicaragua, he said.

He cited the problem of a Cuban-Soviet arms build-up in Central America. "Nicaragua is a staging ground for the eternal build-up of arms," he said.

As Ross concluded his speech, two Republican Club members acting as prison camp guards armed with toy guns dragged him away from the podium while he repeatedly screamed, "Freedom in Nicaragua." The guards were from a mock prison camp constructed of chicken wire supported by a wooden stakes. The camp, which was located in the shrubbery between the Student Union Building, the Tower Library, and Machmer Hall, was taken apart and brought to the Republican Club office after the rally

continued on page 6

Superpower missile talks: 'constructive' but not complete

GENEVA (AP) – American and Soviet arms experts failed yesterday to clear all obstacles blocking a superpower treaty on elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles, which is supposed to be signed in two weeks.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze authorized a US spokesman, Charles E. Redman, to describe the day's talks as "constructive." More talks are scheduled for today.

A US officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least one key issue was unresolved: the designation of a US ballistic missile plant for the Soviets to monitor.

Redman said US and Soviet arms experts, in three separate meetings, "made progress, but there are still things to be done."

The Soviets have acceded to a US demand to observe the assembly of Soviet SS-25 missiles to ensure that the intercontinental weapons are not modified illegally to replace outlawed SS-20s.

The goal is to resolve the outstanding obstacles by today, giving lower-level negotiators two weeks to draft a final text for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign Dec. 9.

The group, appointed Monday by Shultz and Shevardnadze, was headed on the US side by Paul H. Nitze, senior arms control adviser, and by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the Soviet general staff.

Another US-Soviet team, led by US Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway and Anatoly Adamyshin, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, worked separately on human rights, regional and bilateral issues.

Suicide suit brought to trial

BOSTON (AP) – The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday ordered to trial a suit brought against the town of West Springfield and individual police officers for the jailhouse suicide of a West Springfield man in 1982.

The high court, in a unanimous opinion, overturned several preliminary rulings by Superior Court Judge William Welch Jr. that would have dismissed a 1985 suit brought by the father of Christopher P. Mellinger for failing to meet a three-year statute of limitations.

Christopher Mellinger, 28, was found hanged in his West Springfield jail cell shortly after his arrest on minor charges Oct. 9, 1982.

In a suit seeking $7 million in actual and punitive damages, Mellinger's father, Paul M. Mellinger, now a California resident, claims his son was left unattended in his cell despite police "knowing of his suicidal tendencies."

Although the high court ruled the statute of limitations requirements were met in filing of the suit, the justices said the town couldn't be held liable for emotional distress to Mellinger's father.

The high court said, however, that a currently unnamed number of police officers could be sued individually for the emotional claim.

"Because normally the town cannot be held liable for intentional torts, the intentional infliction of emotional distress claim was properly dismissed as to the town," the high court wrote. "The [police] officers, however, are amenable to this intentional tort claim in their individual capacities."

Harold Resnic, attorney for Mellinger, said that while the town can't be sued for emotional distress, it "can still be held liable for the death and for the civil rights violation" – two other actions being sought in the suit.

The suit will now move back to Superior Court. At this point, the town has yet to respond to the suit's allegations, town counsel James Donahue.

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Collegian photo by Marc Infield

WIRE ARE WE DOING THIS? – Physical Plant workers Heckter Santos, Jerold Picket and an anonymous worker run electrical wires through manholes yesterday on campus.

New radio station begins operations

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Correspondent

After two years of planning and fund raising, Orchard Hill's radio station is on the air.

WOCH, 107.9 FM, hit the airwaves this semester. General Manager John Waters said he and some friends found a need for an informational service on the Hill, and decided to start up the station.

"It seemed impossible to get information out in an exciting manner," said Waters, who was active in Orchard Hill Area Government at the time.

After the initial step of making the station a Registered Student Organization, Waters and his associates spent two years recruiting people, raising money and collecting information on how to run a radio station, Waters said.

Fund raisers included a "Stupid Human Tricks" contest inspired by television's "David Letterman Show" and the sale of T-shirts bearing the station's slogan, "Take a WOCH on the Wild Side."

Last spring Residential Education East supplied the station with a room in Grayson dormitory and $1,800 worth of new equipment, said Peter Sigrist, financial director.

The station's broadcasting range is now very limited because its antenna is not yet installed on the roof, Waters said. "We're all ready and waiting for the Physical Plant to come set it up."

The station now has 65 to 70 disc jockeys who play a wide range of music. "Most of the three hour spots are manned by at least two people," Waters said.

In order to include cultural diversity in the programming, the station broadcasts women's issues and Latin American shows, he said.

Any University of Massachusetts student may become a disc jockey, but the station's Board of Directors is made up of Orchard Hill residents, he said. "It gives the station a tie with the area."

Waters, a senior, said his main concern is to stabilize the station now so there is a steady base from which to grow. "I'm trying to set up a core group of people. This is a test semester, next semester should be full fledged," he said.

Chamber choir sings 'Messiah' for a grade

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine this: A final exam devoid of pens, papers and desks, taken collectively on stage before 700 attentive viewers.

That is how the 38 members of the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir will be graded when they present Parts I & II of "Messiah," an oratorio written nearly 250 years ago by George Frederick Handel, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in Bowker Auditorium.

The choir has been urged to do this year's performance in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, said Conductor Wayne Abercrombie, but because of the emotional nature of "Messiah" it will be performed again in Bowker.

Abercrombie, a UMass music professor, said the choir sold out last year.

"We turned away twice as many people as we seated," said Abercrombie, conductor of 3 of the 6 UMass choir ensembles.

In working with Abercrombie, members of the choir have broken down normal teacher-student relations and have instead incorporated respect and friendship into the difficult task of producing "Messiah."

"We join each other on a level that teacher and student don't often get to," said Abercrombie, a professor at the University since 1974. "My students become my colleagues. We're partners in this production."

The Chamber Choir was established in 1977 and is represented equally by music and non-music majors.

The choir has performed at the National Cathedral, Trinity Church in Boston, and at various high schools and churches throughout New England.

"I especially like conducting the Chamber Choir because we are both a class and an extra-curricular activity," said Abercrombie, who earned his bachelor's and master's of music degrees from Westminister Choir College. "Unlike most other classes, this choir depends on each other.

"In history class you can go in and learn or not learn and it doesn't make any difference to the rest of the class, but whether or not one person is pulling their load in the Chamber Choir makes a great deal of difference on the stage," said Abercrombie.

Michele Eaton, a graduate student majoring in voice performance, said "I have the utmost respect for his musicianship. He has a lot to offer to the University."

Eaton, who received her bachelor's of music degree from UMass in 1977, is one of four soloists in the December production of "Messiah."

After soloing in last year's show, Eaton will return again this year as the soprano soloist.

"It was an obvious choice for me to sing in this year's production of 'Messiah,'" said Eaton.

Abercrombie said "Messiah" is funded in part by the music and dance departments and the Student Government Association.

"Producing a concert like this goes beyond the normal department of music budget," said Abercrombie.

Part of the cost of the production includes the salaries of private musicians and soloists. Abercrombie said that is the primary reason for the $3,500-$5,000 cost of producing "Messiah."

"Not having these musicians would be like an English course not reading Shakespeare or a drama department never putting anything on the stage," said Abercrombie.

"We're doing 'Messiah' for altruistic reasons," said Abercrombie, who also received a doctorate from the Indiana University School of Music. "It gives us a chance to give something back to the University."

Tickets are $10 general admission; $5 for Five College students, senior citizens and children under 18. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

On the agenda will be discussions on possible projects, the purposes of various gay organizations on campus, and the scheduled lecture by Mark Roosevelt, who sponsored the Massachusetts gay rights bill.

Call the Lesbian Union to find out if they are holding their meeting tonight at 545-3409.

The LBGA will sponsor coffee socials from 3-7 p.m. every Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

There will be a day-long workshop for women who find the holidays hard from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 28, at the Kellen Farm, Ashfield, MA. A fee of $25/more or less is requested. Kathleen Kelley will lead discussion and story telling. Call 628-4703 for information.

A Lesbian Couples Group is forming with the first meeting scheduled for 2-4 p.m. Nov. 9. The group is for women in committed lesbian relationships who would like to meet with other couples for discussion. Call Kathleen Kelley for information at 628-4703.

Collective has announced its hours for the fall semester. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counseling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The Lesbian Union has announced its office hours for the semester. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-noon.

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, will air from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. To include news items in the Forum, send information in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.*

Erotica discussed at workshop

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

"We got porn, we wanted eroticism," says Erotic Artist Kate Millett in the pornography documentary *Not A Love Story*, shown as part of the workshop "The Imaging of Women in Pornography" held last Thursday in Brett Main Lounge.

"Maybe it's setting a whole new set of negative values to sex – and we don't need that," said Millett, one of the many people interviewed in the documentary.

According to Mary Ross, of the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center, "there is a difference between pornography and erotica. Pornography is writing or imagery that objectifies, degrades and brutalizes a person in the name of sexual stimulation or entertainment. The root of the word 'pornography' is 'porne', which means the graphic depiction of female sexual slavery."

Erotica, said Ross, is "the depiction of mutually pleasurable sexual experiences. It can include explicit sex, nudity and sexual play, but it does not involve pain or punishment. The root of the word 'erotica' is 'eros', meaning passionate love, free will, no gender specified."

The purpose of the workshop, attended by a dozen students, was to show the extent of pornography in society. Some of the facts addressed in the movie:

- Pornography is a $6 billion dollar a year industry.
- The pornography industry grosses more money yearly than the film and music industries combined.
- There are 4 times as many pornographic bookstores in the United States as there are McDonalds.
- *Playboy* and *Penthouse* outsell *Time* and *Newsweek* 10 to 1 on the newsstand.

The 1981 movie, *Not a Love Story*, also showed a conflict between publishers and workers over their impressions of pornography and the porn industry.

"Men want to dominate women," said Canadian publisher David Wells, "The greatest turn on is for women to kneel in front of men, doing fellatio."

Wells believes that the increase in pornographic magazines and films is a result of the women's movement. "These are fantasy magazines. We are not trying to create an anti-women movement. We are producing a product that is serving a need."

Wells argument, that the pornography industry is only supplying a product under demand, was one adhered to by all "entrepreneurs."

The workers, however, had another view of the industry. "I wasn't happy – I got out of the business because it was degrading to women," said former porn-actor Marc Stevens. "I just couldn't deal with it. The camera. . . could never feel any love."

Dr. Ed Donnerstein, a research psychologist, said, "This is really a time bomb. In the movie *Deliverance*, a man was raped – it presented humiliation, and a great deal of pain. The people went after the rapist, because they knew that an injustice had occurred. In pornography, however, the rapist is congratulated while the woman is in pain."

In the discussion that followed the movie, facilitator Rebecca Lockwood, also of the Everywoman's Center, said that "pornography is something we see everyday in advertising."

Examples provided by the group of this included commercials for perfumes, shampoos, and jeans. All of these, the group concluded, advertised the women as a sexual object in order to sell the product, instead of simply allowing the product to stand on its own.

Lockwood said that the workshop "The Imaging of Women in Pornography" will be shown again on Tuesday, December 1, at 7 p.m. in the 17th floor lounge of John Adams dorm in Southwest.

For more information on pornography, the pornography industry, and anti-pornography organizations, people can contact the Everywoman's Center Educator Advocates office, at 545-3474, or Women Against Pornography, at 212-307-5055.

Rooms broken into; women report several missing items

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Three women reported several articles missing from their rooms at 7:15 p.m. Saturday after a group of black men reportedly broke into their rooms in Crabtree House, police said.

One woman reported her portable stereo stolen and one of the men reportedly dropped the stereo as he was trying to flee the scene, police said.

The men reportedly tour the building in search of open doors and if questioned ask for a person by name or just move on, police said.

In other police reports:

● A fire was reported at 9:50 p.m. Friday after a man reportedly threw a match out in a waste basket full of paper on the seventh floor of Kennedy Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man reportedly threw water on the fire which caused smoke to rise and set off the fire alarm, police said.

Environmental Health and Safety and the Amherst Police Department responded to the fire, police said.

● A 20-year-old Framingham woman was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Friday in MacNamara House on a narcotics war-

● A keg of beer and a case of beer were confiscated from two 19-year-old male students at 4:35 p.m. Friday after police reporteldy watched them carry the beers from their car to Butterfield Terrace, police said.

● A fight between a UMass man and a Greenfield College man was reported by two witnesses at 2 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of Cance House, police said.

Three men were reportedly injured and all the men were unsure if they will seek criminal charges, police said.

● A male student was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services and then to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 3:20 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly fell down a stairwell in Dwight House injuring his head and back, police said.

● Two 17-year-old South Deerfield women and a 15-year-old South Deerfield man were arrested at 9:15 p.m. Friday on charges of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle on Stadium Road North, police said.

The man, a juvenile, was also charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

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Comparable worth working for women

Back in the last lazy days of summer, disappointment and frustration set in as usual when I read my fall course schedule. The thought of waking up at 8 a.m. and waiting in line to add another course to fill up my schedule made me cringe.

Donna Restaino

Registration day arrived and I decided to try for a sociology class. Well, I got to Thompson Hall, cut the line by hooking up with some friends, and after 10 minutes decided that it wasn't worth the wait. I flipped through my schedule booklet and found an interesting Women's Studies class, so I walked over to Bartlett and happily found no line at the office. Along with no lines, there was also no class; Women and Mass Culture was cancelled.

Since there was no line I decided to try an introductory Women's Studies class, which, as I have concluded, was a good move.

I have learned that women, as well as men, are affected by stereotypes and institutions that perpetuate women's subordinate roles in society and the work force. There is no single program or policy that addresses the needs of all workers. However, affirmative action and comparable worth offer potential for accommodating women with higher wages and new roles in the labor force. The common stereotypes women face are well-known as the devaluation of women's work, institutional barriers, and sex-specific jobs. Comparable worth challenges sexual inequality in the labor market and undermines male supremacy as well.

I, coming from a middle-class family, always assumed that I would simply get my college degree and get the job I want, in the field I want, with the salary I want. Now I realize my naivete. It is very frustrating to think that I will go on an interview, and perhaps be selected over a man for the job, only to find that I will receive less compensation because I am a woman. There are many women like myself who never consider this possibility, or should I say probability, in their futures.

When the Equal Pay Act of 1963 prohibited unequal pay for equal work and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 set affirmative action in motion, many people assumed that the gap between men's and women's wages would close. Instead, the average salary for a woman working full-time year-round remained 60 percent of a man's salary.

It is interesting to note an argument of conservative economists that raising wages for women's work will create uncontrollable inflation. This infuriates me. Inflation rises because of other economic reasons, which are then dealt with or taken in stride. Yet inflation is used as an argument against equal pay for women. If all the women who are compensated unfairly for their work were to leave the work force in strike, *that* would be a blow to the economy. One argument is as irrational as the other, and both seem a little extreme. However, in proving a point, they show the need for awareness and concern over the status of women and their wages in the work force.

I, for one, do not want or expect to earn only 60 percent of what my male counterpart is earning, nor does any other intelligent female. However, it may be unavoidable. Women's "helplessness" in this situation is extremely frustrating.

Despite changes in women's participation in the labor market, the situation continues to exist. Pay equity in jobs of comparable skill, effort, responsibility, and conditions seems only natural and logical, so why then isn't it natural and logical in the system? If jobs are systematically undervalued for no reason other than that the field is dominated by women' gender bias is clear, unfair, and must be reevaluated and changed. Affirmative action and comparable worth policies are slowly doing this for women.

Donna Restaino is a UMass student.

To resurrect a good program

In 1935, 20-year-old Peter Arsenault spent a year looking for a job in his native Bridgeport, Conn., a smokestack manufacturing city. His chances were great, right?

Steve Mackinnon

Wrong. It was the height of the Great Depression and family men were selling newspapers and apples on street corners. Arsenault's father's work week at a brass manufacturer was cut from five days to three. And his dreams and dignity were cut before they bloomed.

The oldest of nine children, he joined the federal Civilian Conservation Corps, which the neighbors talked about, and spent a year in Danbury cutting and burning trees infected with Dutch Elm disease.

From 1933 to 1941, the CCC employed four million men building and maintaining natural resources such as parks and dams. With a mixture of bittersweet pride and nostalgia, Arsenault recanted some of his happy and sad adventures, because a bill sitting in the U.S. House of Representatives this minute would resurrect the work program, if passed. Arsenault is the sponsor of the bill.

"A lot of kids today are wasting their lives on drugs - not everybody, but a good percentage," said Arsenault, Northeast director of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni.

"Restaurants have all these signs up, and kids don't want to work."

National service? I asked him if putting up with nuclear proliferation, general pollution, Reagan's lying and forgetting, and the Pentagon's $500 toilet seats didn't constitute national endurance. He laughed.

"Back when we worked we did it to get food on the table, clothes on our backs and a roof over our head," he said. "Young people didn't have luxuries like cars. We got $30 a month. Twenty five dollars automatically went home."

The proposed work program would employ 16 to 21-year-olds to restore public facilities and build energy conservation programs for minimum wage.

But if McDonald's can't get help at minimum wage, how can the government?

That's unclear. But he said members (some college graduates) of the California state corps that he talked to said they joined to learn about nature.

The $75 million proposal probably won't pass as long as President Reagan is in office, we agreed.

In 1984, Reagan vetoed a similar bill and in 1985, a similar bill died in the Senate.

Voluntary public service is an excellent idea. Harvard Law School gives loan abatements to graduates who go into low-paying public service. Last year, University of Massachusetts professor John Mullin, of the Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, along with several students, wrote a land-use report of Pelham, which led to a $29,000 state grant for planning.

These efforts help in the same way shovelling the snow away from a fire hydrant near your house does. It helps everybody - maybe you, when you least expect it.

Steve Mackinnon is a Collegian *staff member*

Hypocrisy of pro-choicers

One of the things I've learned from living in Amherst is that those who consider themselves the most liberated are those who say one thing and do another. Almost invariably the rudest, most hostile drivers I see in this town have "peace" stickers plastered on their bumpers. Then there are the socialists who can be found harassing the working class at the post office, copy shop, and supermarket. And there are the people whose idea of free speech is shouting down those with whom they disagree.

Rusty Denton

That kind of shouting characterized the counter-demonstrators at the UMass pro-life rally Friday. Apart from the obvious hypocrisy of trying to rob people of the *choice* of hearing pro-lifers, pro-choice agitators seemed to have an extra dose of hypocrisy in their shouted epithets.

Why is it OK to criticize large corporations for putting money before human lives if you yourself justify killing an unborn baby for career reasons? How honest is it to cite rape, incest, and mortal danger to the mother to justify abortion if you yourself oppose a law that would allow abortion only in those cases? What is the difference between recommending against capital punishment if there's any chance that a person is innocent, and recommending against abortion if there's any chance that the child might contribute something to society? Is there any honesty in talking about protecting the "natural" lifestyles of others if you yourself censor the natural lifestyle of someone with a separate brain, fingerprints, and nervous system in the womb?

The pro-choice camp, which spurns such questions, generally retreats to their favorite hypocrisy, "keep your laws off my body." Right, so they can do drugs, spread AIDS, kill unborn children, and commit suicide if they so desire. Funny thing about those "no laws on my body" types, though; they have no problem with putting *their* tax laws on *my* body to subsidize classes of people they can't be bothered to spend time with.

The irony is that the pro-lifers are the ones accused of being hypocrites. We take unwed mothers into our homes, set up crisis pregnancy centers (in America they outnumber abortion clinics) to find housing or adoptive parents or funds for the mother, and we follow up with our after-tax resources, sometimes for years, to help these mothers become self-supporting. Then some pro-choicer comes along and says we don't care about the poor.

Or we're told that pro-lifers are hypocrites because we support capital punishment and military actions — as though every pro-lifer were that conservative. People lose their right to life if they threaten someone else's, at which time criminal penalties or military maneuvers may be necessary. The Bible draws a clear distinction between killing someone for personal reasons, which is murder, and killing someone for criminal or wartime reasons, which is not. Abortion is murder. Protecting society from those known to be murderous is not. Now we need to protect society abortionists.

Sure, we pro-lifers know all about hypocrisy — we know it when we see it. We know what it's like to be blamed for a few hundred deaths a year from illegally aborted women. We see our accusers justify killing 1.5 million unborn babies a year. We see that none of our accusers has ever been aborted. And we say to these hypocrites, "Remember to thank God for *your* life when you sit down to dinner Thursday."

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Rightists against freedom

A handful of right-wingers had a rally for the contras yesterday, claiming they represent democracy and freedom.

But in which Central American country was the head of the Human Rights Commission, Herbert Anaya, murdered by right-wing death squads very recently? El Salvador. Do these right-wingers care about democracy in El Salvador? Apparently not.

In which Caribbean country have two presidential candidates been murdered during the current elections, one of them (at least) by police? In Haiti. Do these right-wingers care about democracy in Haiti? Apparently not.

These people are not for democracy or freedom. They are only *against* what they call "communism." And just like the U.S. Government, they are willing to have any kind of dictatorship, be it sadistic like that of Pinochet in Chile or racist like that of Botha in South Africa, in preference to a popularly elected leftist government like that of Allende in Chile.

When Somoza's National Guard used to train by shouting, "We drink the blood of the people.", do these right-wingers think this made them heads of the contras, have turned into friends of the people? Oh, come on now, give me a break.

Mehrene Larudee
Amherst

Help the recycling program

MassPIRG has started a paper recycling program in many UMass dorms. Because so many of the landfill areas in Massachusetts and other states are quickly disappearing, it is important to begin focusing on other ways to deal with our "throw-away society's" immense amount of garbage.

Massachusetts generates six million tons of solid waste per year, an average of one tone per person. Also, recycling is the most cost-effective and environmentally sound method of solid waste disposal.

Since paper can be readily recycled and so much paper waste exists on our campus, MassPIRG has decided to initiate a paper recycling program in the dorms. Actually, recycling is not a completely new idea for UMass and is traditionally student run. Designated paper barrels in which to deposit paper have been placed in each dorm. Help the environment by working on the landfill crisis and recycle your paper today.

Sharon Waldman
Orchard Hill

■ Pro-Contra rally

continued from page 1

Republican Club member Brian Darling also spoke. "Long live the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. Let me quote an American hero Oliver North. The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are real living people," he said.

At this time, a crowd member interrupted yelling, "What about peace in Nicaragua? What about no fighting in Nicaragua?"

Darling was then hauled away by the mock guards.

Republican Club President W. Matthew Whitting, who also spoke, compared the aid France gave the United States in the American Revolution with the aid he thinks the United States should give the contras. "If you like liberty and you believe in it, then you should believe" in helping the contras, he said. Whitting was then dragged off by the mock guards.

Another speaker from the Republican Club, Scott Kramer, changed the subject to Soviet imperialism. "The Soviet Union is the most imperialist nation in the world today," he said. He said some examples of Soviet imperialism have occurred in Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Vietnam, Cuba, and Nicaragua. After Kramer's speech, mock guards forced him away from the podium.

Republican Club member Tony Rudy spoke about Sandinista oppression, which he said has caused one-sixth of Nicaraguan people to flee their homeland. Rudy was escorted from the podium by the mock guards.

Another member of the Republican Club, W. Greg Rothman, criticized President Ronald Reagan for not standing up for what he believes. After the rally he said Reagan's view has been to support the contras, but recently his policies toward the contras have changed because of bad advising. Reagan could have taken advantage of the pro-Oliver North craze by asking for more contra support but did not, but, "he still cares deeply about the contras," Rothman said.

At the end of the rally, the participants raised an American flag, and sang "God Bless America."

■ apartment fire

continued from page 1

I saw this huge ball of fire thrown out of a first floor window."

Most of the residents, though not totally sure, believed they had no fire insurance built into their lease contracts. They did believe, however, Cliffside Apartments has building insurance.

Reddington and the Greenfield Red Cross beginning to make arrangements for those who had no place to stay. Heim said many people were taken in by friends, while others would be moved to Motel 6 on Routes 5 and 10 in South Deerfield or Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. A couple of people volunteered to take some of the victims into their homes. James O'Connell who lives on Garage road in Sunderland offered to put people up at his house.

"People feel they have to call on the professionals when there is an emergency, and professionals do a good job, but there is no reason why we can't help out, either. I know motels are offering their services but it's kind of nice to have breakfast in a home in the morning," he said.

The cause of the fire had not been determined by press time but some residents suspect children living in one of the downstairs apartments may have started the blaze after playing with matches in a closet.

An estimate of damage was also not available at press time.

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ARTS/LIVING

The Replacements rock 'n' roll, wreak havoc Sunday in SUB

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The drum set was demolished, over two dozen people were tossed into the air, and a pair of pants hit lead singer/guitarist Paul Westerberg in the face. And this was one of the tamer shows by the Replacements.

Yet, the four man, Minnesota-based band disappointed very few as they managed to rock, roll and destroy even the most inappropriate hardcore rock scenes, the Student Union Ballroom. This time fully clothed and respectably inebriated, the Replacements gave one long, loud show with material from their most recent album *Pleased To Meet Me* and some "hootenanny" from previous LP's including *Let It Be* and teased the crowd by wandering into some unidentifiable tunes.

Things were relatively civilized until the hit "I Will Dare," when Westerberg and bassist Tommy Stinson gave Chris Mars' drum set a good thrashing, while Mars miraculously managed to play throughout the entire concert. Westerberg then told the crowd, "We don't play that hardcore shit no more. Now we play jazz," and the band played "Nightclub Jitters."

But that mood didn't last long and Westerberg told the fans to "take a fucking hike . . . here's an innocuous pop song," and they belted into "Valentine." As the audience took up slamdancing again, the security staff stood guard in front of the band to block the airborn bodies from being flung on stage. But the Replacements enticed the crowd with their own slamdancing, and with Westerberg hollering, "Everybody sit down. . . everybody jump up on stage," the fans were out of control.

Westerberg even stopped one security staffer from calming the crowd by planting a giant kiss on his mouth. The somewhat stunned security staffer backed off and it was free reign for chaos once more.

It remains a complete enigma as to why the band interrupted "I Don't Know" with a raunchy cover version of "Hello Dolly," but it was evident now that the Replacements could do no wrong. Even the cryptic reference to Jim Nabors before they played "Left of the Dial," didn't faze the audience too much as they tried to pull Stinson off the stage. The performance of "December Boys" would have made even Alex Chilton proud of the parody of his song "September Girls."

The Replacements best known hits, "The Ledge," "Unsatisfied," and "Kiss Me On the Bus" received wild praise, but the unquestionable climax of the concert was the encore, when they played "Bastards of Young," and their ode to a fellow rocker, "Alex Chilton." One can expect a good laugh at the crazy antics of a Replacements concert (and to leave with virtually no hearing). But the Replacements are a band of musical and lyrical genius, which is often obscured by the banging and feedback at concerts. Listen to any of their albums for an appreciation of the band's true talent, and then go their concert and appreciate a band who knows not to take themselves too seriously.

The most impressive thing about the opening band was the lead singer's blond mop. The Outlets gave a rather forgettable show of loud, mediocre, generic progressive songs to a somewhat unreceptive audience. The Boston band tried, but couldn't impress the crowd enough to start dancing, let alone rioting. The concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Tommy Stinson and Paul Westerberg of the Replacements bang out a loud tune Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The show was sponsored by UPC.

Diversity, talent mark Kronos' performance

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Avant-garde music has, in the last couple of years, surfaced in popular culture, enabling artists like Laurie Anderson and Philip Glass to take their acts from Greenwich Village holes to major theaters and concert halls. Though these artists are by no means dominating the charts, their work has gained immense popularity. Among the artists involved in this movement is Kronos Quartet.

On Sunday night, the San Fransisco-based string quartet proved they do as they please musically, regardless of their reputation. Before a Bowker Auditorium audience of about 500, Kronos covered the musical spectrum, playing works by such diverse composers as Bela Bartok, Ornette Coleman and Jimi Hendrix.

Two of the pieces, Peter Sculthorpe's "String Quartet No. 8" and Bartok's "Quartet No. 4," involved musical and playing styles that varied tremendously. At times the strings might emit a brooding whine, a moment later they would squeak nightmarishly. In these two pieces, the musicians attempted to play every sound available to them through tapping, sawing, plucking and strumming their instruments.

Ben Johnston's 1973 version of "Amazing Grace" proved fascinating. David Harrington and John Sheba, the ten-year-old ensemble's two violinists, began with the simple melody of the traditional piece. They were soon joined by the odd harmonies of violist Hank Dutt and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud. The familiar spiritual strains soon faded into the bizarre plucking and squeaking characteristic of a John Carpenter horror film. This developed into an extremely complex piece in which the performers seemed to be playing separate tunes.

Oboist Joseph Celli joined Kronos for "In Honor of NASA and Planetary Soloist," which Coleman wrote for the quartet. The random and continuous nature of the 25-minute piece, coupled with Celli's free-form playing style strongly resembled Coleman's early work.

"I want to dedicate this piece to the people of South

continued on page 8

San Francisco's Kronos Quartet played it their way Sunday night in Bowker Auditorium.

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Jesus and Mary Chain matures quietly

Darklands
The Jesus and Mary Chain
Warner Bros./Blanco Y Negro Records

By ED CARBONE
Collegian Correspondent

The Jesus and Mary Chain's latest LP, *Darklands*, is a surprisingly strong effort from one of alternative music's most interesting and acclaimed bands. *Darklands* presents a softer sound than the harsh biting one of their debut album, *Psychocandy*, and is also much more consistent and listenable.

Many people seemed to think the Jesus and Mary Chain a gimmick, but this album dispels the rumors that they were going to be a one-shot band. *Darklands* states that they are for real.

Although a lot of the raw energy from *Psychocandy* is lacking, *Darklands* shows the Jesus and Mary Chain maturing and mellowing into a first-rate band. This move to a mellower sound is a logical step for them, for there is an obvious need for the band to mature musically. For example, on *Psychocandy* it seemed that even when the music stopped, distortion and feedback continued to drone on. This *noise* was the band's trademark. On *Darklands*, this noise has been greatly reduced, and most of the band's harshness has been swept away with it. The sound is cleaner, but the band's basic feel hasn't changed — primitive sounding percussion (still no cymbals!), deadpan vocals, and no guitar solos are all still prevalent.

This cleaner feel, while making the band's sound less abrasive, brings to light flaws that were previously not as evident. Jim and William Reid's monotone vocals no longer sound as if they were singing from the depths of the earth. The vocals are distortion-free and sound much more front and center. The problem with this is that one can now hear how limited the Reid brothers' vocal ranges are, and easily understand the previously unintelligible — and the lyrics on *Darklands* are not a strong point. The playful lyrics of *Psychocandy* are gone, replaced by morbid lyrics such as "All my time in Hell is spent with you," which don't say much.

Despite this flaw, *Darklands* somehow avoids being a depressing album, even if the dominant themes are darkness, despair, and rain. The Jesus and Mary Chain seem to be more serious on this album, but it is difficult to take all of this gloom seriously. Upbeat songs like the single "April Skies," "Cherry Came Too," or "Happy When It Rains" are everything one would want from this band — high energy alternative music. In spite of the lyrics, there isn"t a bad song on the whole album, unlike Psychocandy which was erratic.

Darklands is a whole album with songs similar to the best efforts of *Psychocandy*. Many Jesus and Mary Chain fans may not like this new quieter sound, and may consider this latest work wimpy. Whether *Darklands* is wimpy or not, the fact remains that it works and isn't a sellout — you're not going to start hearing "April Skies" on any top 40 station or see it on MTV's top twenty video count down. THe Jesus and Mary Chain continue to provide "pop" music in a twisted way, though *Darklands* may not be strange enough for some or headbanging enough for others.

■ *Kronos Quartet*

continued from page 7

Africa," Celli said as he stood alone onstage for the encore. He then gasped and sputtered his way through a lengthy series of sixteenth notes at dizzying speed, followed by a sorrowful, flute-like melody.

Kronos then came onstage and rounded out the evening with "Purple Haze," during which the performers actually seemed to be enjoying themselves.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

How fishermen blow their own minds.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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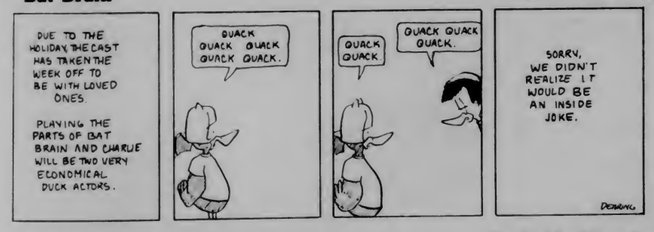
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Zippy
By Bill Griffith

"If O.J. can fly, why does he have to rent a car?"

— Former football player and sportscaster Reggie Rucker

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Hearty's partner
5 Concealed
10 Nil, to a nino
14 "Illiad," for one
15 City in SW New York
16 Harrow's rival
17 Twins nursed by a wolf
20 Brouhaha
21 Saharan
22 Author Welty
23 To — (exactly)
24 Zeus' follower
25 Served the soup
28 Bud and Sis
29 Road sign
32 Avoid a church wedding
33 Jail —
34 Prove
35 Ravel ballet score
38 Great Barrier island
39 1962 Broadway musical
40 Rol's mate
41 Napoleon's marshal
42 Shoot
43 Pantry
44 Granular snow
45 Grotto
46 "A Sentimental Journey" author
49 Hawkeye State
50 Bikini top
53 Legendary friends
56 Grand Canyon State: Abbr
57 Mud volcano
58 Off Broadway award
59 Actress Nelligan
60 Moslem prince
61 Monster lizard

DOWN
1 Olympic queen
2 Footless
3 VIP transport
4 Old French coin
5 Presided at tea
6 Miss Dinamore
7 Peruse
8 Dapper one
9 Lose at an auction
10 "— say more?"
11 Prefix with sphere
12 Gloomy
13 Handle
18 Sail type
19 Has second thoughts
23 A. to Meroun
24 A Kasson
25 Deceived
26 Winged
27 One of Snow White's friends
28 Bias
29 Icy
30 Together
31 Take the wheel
33 Of the Orient
34 — "she goes"
36 Rise
37 Tie
42 Fern leaflin
43 Bar figure
44 Toss fright
45 Thicket
46 Mt. Rushmore site
47 Fictional plantation
48 Ooze
49 Vain
50 Actress Andersson
51 Word with road or way
52 On the briny
54 Manufacturers org
55 Big easter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	A	R	T		S	E	I	C	E		A	M	E	R
O	P	A	N		L	A	C	R	E		W	E	R	S
F	A	Z	E		T	R	E	E			E	W	A	T	E
F	R	O	M	S	O	U	P	T	O	N	U	T	S		
S	T	R	A	I	D		T	W	I	G					
			P	A	T			Y	E	M	P	T			
J	A	B	O	T		R	A	I	D		B	A	L	A	I
F	R	O	M	S	T	E	M	T	O	S	T	E	R	N	
K	I	W	I		O	R	I	E	N	T		C	H	A	T	S
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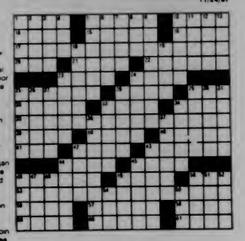
			L	A	S	T		A	M	E	N	D	S		
	F	R	O	M	H		L	A	D	Y	T	O	F	O	O	T
P	R	A	D	O		C	A	I	T		R	U	N	E	
D	A	Z	E	D		G	E	M	S		E	S	N	E	
Q	U	E	S	T		Y	S	E	R		M	E	A	L	

11/24/87



Sorry, there's no menu today

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, temps in the upper 50's.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 35 degrees.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 50 degrees again.

Today's Staff

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Layout Tech ..... Rob Catalano
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Production Supervisor ..... Lisa Dionne
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■ women's hoop

continued from page 12

is Tricia Riley, who will be used at point guard.

"Tricia is a very quick point guard who should be able to run some players off the court," Allman said. "Keyburn is a good inside player with outstanding defense."

Allman's Toledo teams had a reputation for defense, and she will try and carry that strength over to the Minutewomen.

Christel Zullo will be the point guard. The 5-4 junior led the team by averaging 5.5 assists per game and 5.9 points per game.

The off-guard spot will be shared by sophomores Michelle Pytko and Sue Serafini.

"Michelle is a physical player and is looking strong," Allman said. "Sue is a good three-point shooter so we'll need her against the zone [defenses]. She may be a specialty player."

Pytko played in 24 games last year but Serafini appeared in just eight. This year, both boost the defense.

"I have high expectations and I'm not pleased with the defense I've seen so far," Allman said. "We'll play a pressure defense and being No. 1 in the A-10 in defense is our goal."

Another goal, one that Allman feels is realistic, is to reach the Atlantic 10 Final Four tournament.

"I think there will three teams above the rest, but the next four spots could go any way," Allman said. "There could be a real fight for fourth place."

But the Minutewomen have some leeway, considering the preseason prediction.

The A-10 head coaches have predicted St. Joseph's will win the A-10 this year. Rutgers, which won the A-10 last year with a 17-1 record, is picked to finish second.

Penn State is picked third while George Washington University and West Virginia University are predicted to finish in a tie for fourth. Temple is also picked to finish ahead of the Minutewomen.

"We don't have much to lose," Allman said. "We're going to go at teams, take some risks and play some exciting basketball."

■ men's swimming

continued from page 12

the 200-yard butterfly. By this point, the Minutemen were in clear command.

McIver had the highlight of the meet, setting a B.C. pool record with a 47.68 time in the 100-yard freestyle. McIver, the defending New England champion in that event, could have a lot more records in the future.

After B.C. interrupted the UMass dominance with the 200-yard backstroke win, the Minutemen cruised home behind Riddell in the 500-yard freestyle, Chesnicka in the three-meter diving, Kennedy in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Yarworth had high praise for his top super sophs, McIver and Kennedy.

"Roger looked real strong today, winning three times," Yarworth said. "And McIver swam a great anchor in the relay."

UMass will look to extend its long unbeaten streak against Tufts next Wednesday night at Boyden Pool (7 p.m.)

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IDB/TIPS

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Pre-Registration Forms Are Due
TOMORROW

Residence Halls Close at 6:00 PM

Thanksgiving Break Begins
After Last Class
AND
Library Closed Thursday, Nov. 26

Residence halls reopen
Sunday, Nov 29, 12:00 noon

Classes Resume MONDAY, NOV 30

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IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)

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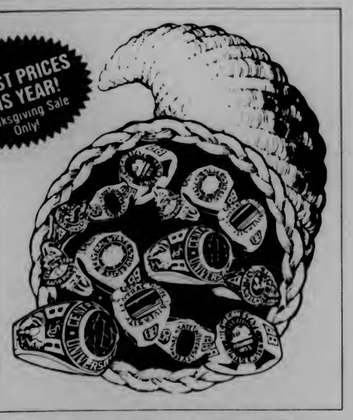

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Collegian photos by Chuck Abel

Carol Smith (left) shows her disappointment after the UMass field hockey team dropped a 3-0 decision to North Carolina Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Championship at Chapel Hill, NC. Above, senior Ronnie Coleman chases the ball during action against North Carolina.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SERVICES • SUBLET • WANTED

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ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING. Cancelled See you December 2nd. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

THE LESBIAN UNION-406G SU stop by our office hours MWF 12-3 TuTh 10-12 Weekly meetings Tuesdays 7PM 545-3409

25 PLUS CLUB- UMass older student organization informal get together every Monday 4:30pm Top Of Campus

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE wants to publish your essays, short stories, drawings, photos, etc., campus wide. Call David Lying 6-4141

LATIN 120

ALEX B.-EVER hear of Latin lovers? Interested? Reply here

LOST

MAN'S WALLET FROM Memorial Hall-Wed Nov 18. Many treasured family photos. Reward offered Call 545-2543

GRAY FOLDER IN Hasbrook 228 on Nov 19. If found please call Charlene at 546-4851

BRACELET OF GREAT sentimental value. Please return to CC. Information desk. Reward.

N.Y.C. DAY TRIP

DEC. 6TH SUNDAY $20.- Call 546-1270 or 546-5896. Sponsored by Greenough Dorm

PERSONALS

CHRIS YOU'RE HIMALAYAN.

HEY JULIE MUCCINI!! Nov 26 is your birthday! When God made you, he couldn't have chosen a better day! As they say, you are what you eat! Have a great one. Love Janie-Babes

TO THE BLOW off queen-Heather C. Are we ever going to get serious babe? From your favorite cook.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY To! Have an awesome day. From your friends in Pufflton.

JOY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We had fun so far but the best is yet to come! Enjoy your day! Love, Amy

TINA!! THOUGHT I'D be 364 days early. Happy birthday!! Love Sonja.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARLA Ricci! Love ya Cassandra and Rabs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CASSANDRA from Johnnie O.

CARRIE COLLINS: HAPPY birthday a few days early! Love, Kathy

JO-JO! HAPPY 18TH! Have a happy day! Love ya Pabs.

HAPPY TURKEY DAY to the turkeys of 4 North field! Love, the Penguin and the Elephant!

HEY BELLY BUTTON! YES! How can I possibly persuade you?!? 6-6789 AA

SCRUFFY, FM, SM, SIUM, I love you forever! Your 'N Brat

GOODELL COOKIE CLUB! Yes, you! Betsy, Deb, and Marilyn-have a happy turkey day. Don't say you never got a personal. Sorry guys, it's not from a cool skinny hunk, a bouncer, or Computer Man

ATTENTION EDDIE LOVEPUMP: Gee what a lovely day it is! Obviously you don't know who we are!

INGRID, YOU'RE 18 today?! Why, I oughta biff you. By the way, where's the office at? Get psyched for lunch--it's on me!--Gool

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO everyone on the second floor of Van Meter. Enjoy yourselves over the weekend. Love KJ.

DAYNA, PSYCHED TO be your big sister!!! Have a good Thanksgiving, Denise

ATTENTION ARAB SHEIK: Has anybody ever told you how warm and cuddly you are?! Your harem will be missing you over the holiday.

UMASS BASKETBALL TEAM starting a new tradition. Preseason slam dunk party at CHANGES-Tuesday November 24. Come and meet the team. Don't miss this party!

FLAKE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Veg.

TIM, CURTIS, & DIANE-Happy birthday! Love 4East Webster.

DAN-HI BABE! Now your name is in big letters too!!! Have a great day today. Remember-Flutter love you. XOXOXO Wendy

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TO SUBLET

WANT 3 BEDROOM apt. for intersession in Puffton or walking distance of campus. Call Sudhir (546-1020)/SP (546-9994)

HEY DO YOU need a roommate for Jan? Female looking for place to stay during winter break. Please call Jill at 546-8201

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SUBLEASE ROOM IN beautiful Amherst home mid-December through August. Two blocks from campus. Some furniture included. $215 per month + utilities. Must be responsible and non-smoking. Leave a message for Dan between 8AM and 6PM 549-4674.

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LOOKING TO TAKE over any lease to an apartment/house near Umass. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine but will take any offer. Please call John or Mike at 548-5314, leave message if not home.

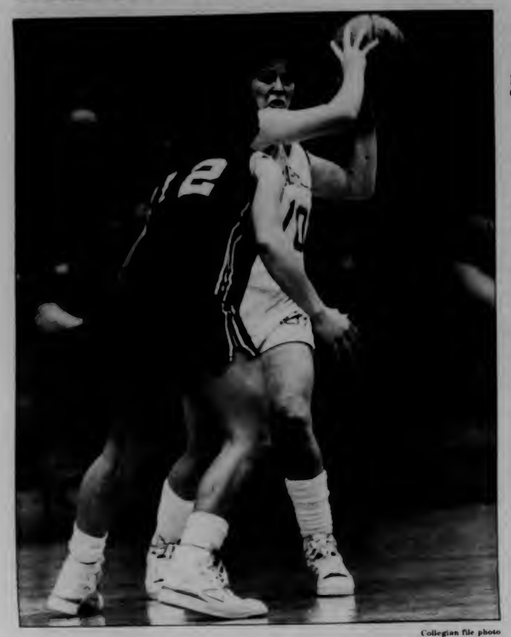
ONE BEDROOM IN Northampton house, please call Sheila 584-5425 thanks.

REWARD WANTED (FOR JAN): 2-3 bedroom apt or house in Brandywine, Townhouse, Puffton, or Hobart Lane areas. Call Carolyn 546-6013 or Liz 546-6393.

WANTED A ROOM, Amherst or Northampton, own bath & exit, preferable large space. Alex (late night) 546-5927 or 545-2750

SPORTS

Minutewomen set for '87-88 hoop season



Collegian file photo

Junior Christel Zullo will be point guard for the 1987-88 UMass women's basketball team.

Allman ready for first year at UMass, feels team has talent but needs maturity

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Many coaches feel pressure when their teams are picked No. 1 in preseason polls. University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Ethel Allman will have no such problems this season, though.

The head coaches of the Atlantic 10 Conference have picked the Minutewomen to finish seventh in the conference, a selection that could be misleading.

UMass returns eight players from last year's club, which went 14-12 to register its first winning season in seven years. Combine that with two freshmen who should make their presence felt and you see why this team has potential.

"Anything can happen with this year's team," Allman said. "We're a young team with eight freshmen and sophomores. We've also gotten good leadership from Beth [Wilbor, a junior], Tara [Lewis, a senior] and Christel [Zullo, a junior]."

The talent is obviously there. The missing ingredient is maturity.

"We need more self-discipline," Allman said. "One day we play disciplined and well and the next day we look like we haven't played in a long time."

Another thing the Minutewomen will have to overcome is the fact that they've played for three different coaches in three years. Allman is in her first year after compiling a 71-68 record at the University of Toledo. But she doesn't think that this game of musical coaches will have a great effect on her team.

"I think the players have made a good transition," Allman said. "Maybe it's the type of people they are but they seem comfortable. Our coaching staff is diverse, so each player has someone to relate to."

But when it's over, talent will have determined this team's finish. The Minutewomen aren't doing bad in that department, either.

Jeanine Michealsen, last year's A-10 Freshman of the Year, will be back at forward. Michealsen, who averaged 9.7 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game, will be joined up front by Lewis. The 5-foot-9 forward averaged 10.9 points per game and 7.9 points per game last season, and led the team in both categories.

"We have good size up front," Allman said. "I don't think we have a dominant scorer, though. We're looking to have four players in double figures each game."

Six-foot-2 Helen Freeman will take over the starting center's role. Freeman, who averaged 2.9 ppg and 2.2 rpg off the bench last year, will try and fill the shoes of Karen Fitzgerald, who was responsible for 18 points a game last season.

Freshman Keyburn McCusker, who is also 6-2, will give UMass some depth at center. The other highly touted newcomer

continued on page 10

Women's hoop

Head coach: Ethel Allman, 1st year at UMass.
Players lost: Five.
Returning players: Senior forward Tara Lewis (10.9 points per game, 7.9 rebounds per game), Jr. F Beth Wilbor (10.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg), So. F Jeanine Michaelson (9.7 ppg, 7.8 rpg), So. G Sue Serafini (7.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg), Jr. G Christel Zullo (5.9 ppg, 2.5 rpg), So. C Helen Freeman (2.9 ppg, 2.2 rpg), So. G Michelle Pytko (1.5 ppg 1.1 rpg), So. G Karen Hennessy (0.0 ppg, 0.2 rpg)
Top newcomers: Keyburn McCusker, Tricia Riley.
1986-87 record: 14-12
1986-87 Atlantic 10 record: 9-9, tied for 4th

Swimmers swamp B.C.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team opened what could be another successful campaign Sunday, as the Minutemen submerged Boston College, 143 1/2-73 1/2 in Chestnut Hill.

With the victory, the Minutemen extended their impressive winning streak to 30 straight dual meets, dating back to December, 1984. And while it wasn't an impressive first outing, UMass' performance was more than enough to finish off the host Eagles by a comfortable margin.

"It was an o.k. first meet," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We were on the road, and the pool area was cold. I think maybe the guys were looking ahead to their first home meet (next week against Tufts at Boyden Pool). That meet should be a lot better than this one was."

Boston College was supposed to be one team that might give the Minutemen problems. Most teams would like this kind of problem.

The mere fact that the Minutemen nearly doubled its opponent's score in a sub-par match is downright scary. Pity goes out to anyone that catches the Minutemen when they are swimming at their peak.

UMass took first place in all but two events — the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle — which was the reason that they won so convincingly.

Sophomore Roger Kennedy picked up where he left off last season, winning three separate events. Will Riddell, Brian McIver and Dan Chesnicka each had two victories for the Minuteman cause.

The meet started with a medley relay victory by Dave Ehle, Peter Koback, Evan Gwilliam and Jim Kuhns. Riddell followed that with a win in the 1000-yard freestyle, with Will Kleschinsky coming in second.

Boston College took the 200 freestyle, but the Minutemen still got the better of the race, taking second through fifth place, with Jeff Piaget, John Gardiner and freshmen Peter Reich and Jim Robertson.

McIver and G.T. Ladd placed one-two in the 50-yard freestyle, with McIver winning in 22.22 second. Kennedy then won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:01.02.

Chesnicka took his first of two wins in the one-meter diving, with a score of 249.30, and then Kennedy, Gwilliam and Alan Brust swept the top three places in

continued on page 16

Final Four tournament notebook

Seven players, Banda gain honors

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Seven University of Massachusetts players were named to the all-tournament team for the NCAA women's soccer Final Four, which was held over the weekend at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Five of the six seniors on the team, forward Cathy Spence, midfielders Carolyn Micheel and Kristin Bowsher, and backs Monica Seta and Debbie Belkin, received honors. Spence, Micheel, Bowsher and Seta were on the all-tourney team while Belkin was named most valuable defensive player.

Junior forward Cathy Cassady and junior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis were also named to the team.

The national champion, the University of North Carolina, had five players on the team: junior goalie Anne Sherow, sophomore midfielder Shannon Higgins, backfielder Carla Werden, senior forward Carrie Serwetnyk and junior midfielder Tracey Bates.

Michelle Akers, a junior forward for the University of Central Florida, was named most valuable offensive player.

Another UMass honor: UMass coach Kalekeni Banda on Sunday was named New England Intercollegiate Women's Soccer Association coach of the year for the second time. He also won the award in 1985.

Is the SI jinx dead?: Granted he wasn't on the cover, but North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance was featured in this week's edition of *Sports Illustrated*, which came out last Thursday.

Although people featured on the cover of SI have notoriously failed to live up to the honor, Dorrance's Lady Tar Heels proceeded to win their sixth national championship in seven years.

In the article, Dorrance is quoted as saying, "Our women are the model for how the women's game should be played. Winning is not enough. We want to win attractively."

His team did play like role models in Sunday's game. They did not, however, win attractively.

*A scary thought: Of the 22 players on the UNC rosters, only three are seniors. That means 19 will be back next year.

Mind games: Dr. Alan Goldberg, a sports psychologist from Northampton, met with the Minutewomen before their playoff games with the University of Connecticut (a 3-0 win), UCF (a 2-1 win) and UNC (a 1-0 loss).

"He made us comfortable," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "He even made me feel relaxed. I wouldn't hesitate to use him again in the future."

Applause is due: UMass finally showed some school spirit. Nearly 6,000 fans paid to see this weekend's games, braving temperatures near zero. Those were the attendance figures that were announced, but the crowds appeared to be much larger than that.

Free kicks: This was the first Final Four to be held in the northeast. . . The championship game has resulted in a shutout every year. . . This year is the first time only one goal has been scored. . . North Carolina and UMass are the only teams that have been to the tournament all six years. The Lady Tar Heels also have played in the most games (17) and have the best winning percentage (17-1, .944). . . North Carolina has reached the championship six years and faced six different teams.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior fullback Debbie Belkin (left) was voted most valuable defensive player in this year's Final Four tournament.

Happy Thanksgiving!

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 54

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1987

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- Three Minutemen named All-Yankee Conference. Page 8.

Shrine burned two months after dedication

Buddhist priests lament loss of temple in blaze

LEVERETT (AP) — An early morning fire yesterday destroyed a two-and-one-half story Buddhist temple adjacent to the massive Peace Pagoda.

"We were awakened about 3 a.m. by the sound of the fire engines going up the hill to the temple," said Brian Jensen, who lives in a dormitory for monks, nuns and followers a short distance from the temple.

State police said the fire was reported by a state trooper returning from another fire in nearby Shutesbury. Volunteer fire companies from five surrounding towns battled the blaze.

Jensen said the 120-foot by 75-foot temple of modern Japanese design, which had been dedicated two months ago, burned to the ground.

No injuries were reported, he said, but the monks have not yet been able to make an accounting of what furnishings and religious articles were lost.

"The altar had been completed and a number of items that had been in the house had been moved over to the temple," he said. "It was more than housing. It was a manifestation of the spirit of the people. I've never seen some of the monks this emotional."

"It was more than just housing. It was a manifestation of the spirit of the people. I've never seen some of the monks this emotional."
– Brian Jensen

The temple had been aimed at providing a place of worship by the 100-foot high, concrete-domed Peace Pagoda, which was erected by the Nipposan Myohoji Order two years ago. The Japanese order has built more than 70 similar shrines in Asia and Europe.

A police dispatcher referred questions about the blaze to Fire Chief Leslie Allen, who was still at the scene and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Official: Kids may have caused Cliffside fire

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The fire that displaced 44 families Monday night in Cliffside apartments was caused by children playing with matches, the fire marshal from the Northampton district attorney's office has determined.

Sunderland Fire Chief Alec Kulessa said Fire Marshal Jay Bowman told him the fire was apparently caused by several children who accidentally started the blaze while playing with matches in the closet of a basement apartment.

Kulessa said "the B complex is totally gutted. It's all got to be rebuilt. Three or four apartments in C are heavily water damaged."

Walter Reddington of Lane Management Inc., which owns Cliffside Apartments said Monday night at least 100 people were affected and maybe as many as 200.

Donna Dubois, administrative assistant for Lane, said she talked with the company's insurance agent yesterday morning and found the building was covered. However, she said tenants did not have fire insurance included in their lease. She said it was up to the individual to find their own fire insurance.

Dubois said she had no idea if Cliffside would provide lodging free of charge until those displaced by the fire could find another place to stay.

Kulessa estimated 30 to 40 people would not be able to return to their apartments.

The fire, which started in apartment B-10, required the combined efforts of the Sunderland, Whately, Amherst, South Deerfield and Hadley fire departments to control.

Kulessa said all the departments, which respond immediately as part of a Mutual Aid program, performed extremely well.

The Sunderland Fire Department was alerted to the fire at 9:30 p.m. and had it under control by about 10:30 p.m., Kulessa said.

Arthur Sweeney, disaster team chairman for the Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross, said his organization was working with Cliffside Apartments to find shelter for ousted tenants.

"Management seems to be doing as very good job of relocating people on their own. . . . We set up about 20 people with a place to stay. . . . Our task is to provide emergency shelter, food and clothing to those who need it. . . . We're still open to those who have personal needs."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Firefighters extinguish the blaze at Cliffside Apartments that forced 44 families from their homes Monday night.

Is winter a problem for ducks? Expert: doesn't get them down

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

As students pass by the frozen campus pond, with a November wind urging them to get inside a heated building, they may feel a pang of sympathy for the ducks sitting on the frigid surface.

But it turns out that the mallards find winter just ducky, a University of Massachusetts bird specialist said yesterday.

Tod Highsmith, a zoology graduate student who specializes in ornithology, said the ducks don't leave the pond during the winter because they're well equipped by nature to handle New England's bitter cold.

Highsmith said many birds that fly south for the winter do so not because they can't take the cold, but because their food sources aren't around in the winter.

But, he said, UMass ducks eat underwater vegetation and crumbs left by visitors to the pond, and the birds can count on those sources all winter long.

Ducks, he pointed out, have the ultimate down jacket. It grows from their bodies, and is covered by a snug outer layer of feathers. In addition, he said, they have an oil, or "preen," gland. They spread this oil over their feathers, and chilly pond liquid is kept from their bodies "like water off a duck's back," Highsmith said.

The ducks' legs are more susceptible to cold than their torsos, Highsmith said, but are equipped with a circulatory system that keeps them at a safe temperature.

"Sometimes they'll sleep on the ice, and occasionally they will freeze to the ice," he said. "But [their legs] are designed so when they're at a lower temperature, they can still function."

The areas at the ends of the pond generally are free of ice, and Highsmith that's probably because the water there is more active as it flows in and out. Ducks congregate in those areas because it's harder for rapacious dogs — or students — to get at them there, Highsmith said.

The ducks' more imposing colleagues, the two swans, are rounded up each winter by Physical Plant workers and taken to a local farm for the winter, the ornithologist said. But swans could make it through the winter in much the same fashion as the ducks, he said. But he said the "Mute" swans, which are not native to New England, were imported to the campus as pets, and he speculated it's this pet status that gets them preferential treatment.

Highsmith said there's a mix of wild and domesticated ducks around the pond. The wild ones tend to be multicolored, and the tamer ones have feathers that range from all white to "calico," he said. The most common duck species, mallards, are the ones that inhabit the pond, he said. The males are the ones with the green heads.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Seabrook fate still unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) – The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is urging the panel to lift a stay of a low-power license for the Seabrook, NH, nuclear power plant, but officials said yesterday commission action would still leave the reactor without a license for months.

The NRC was scheduled to vote today on the stay, which was imposed in January because the commissioner said Seabrook officials lacked a "bona fide" emergency evacuation plans for six nearby towns in Massachusetts.

The staff last month recommended that the commission lift the stay, saying a plan submitted in September by New Hampshire Yankee could be considered for Massachusetts.

The commission in June had rejected a preciously filed plant-evacuation blueprint, saying it was merely a rewritten version of a plan Massachusetts safety officials wrote but refused to submit.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said that any plan would be inadequate to evacuate the coastal communities surrounding Seabrook. His actions have delayed the beleaguered $4.8 billion plant.

The new company plan assumes no participation from Massachusetts officials under the utility proposals. 810 volunteers from the company and 600 contracted workers would drive buses, ambulances and serve other functions ordinarily handled by state and local officials.

Even if the commission accepts the new plan and lifts the stay, other issues remain that would probably keep a five percent power license from Seabrook for at least several months.

New Hampshire Yankee spokesman David Scanzoni said the company's best-case scenario envisions a low-power license issued by early next year.

If the NRC follows its staff recommendation and removes the stay, it would likely not issue a license until two lower boards – the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board and the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board – rule on three pending issues unrelated to the evacuation plan.

Those panels would rule on whether the remaining issues should further delay a low-power license until the issues are resolved.

Any of the boards' decisions could be appealed to the commission, and any commission decision could be appealed to federal court.

Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon has vowed to fight issuance of a license. Shannon spokeswoman Mary Breslauer said state prosecutors would not comment prior to today's vote.

Opponents and plant backers expressed doubt the NRC would deal with the three technical issues itself today.

"I think generally they leave their technical people to decide those issues," Scanzoni said.

Robert Backus, a New Hampshire attorney and leading Seabrook opponent, said it was "very, very unlikely."

Geana Dean, a nun in the Nippozan Myohoji order walks through the rubble of a Buddhist temple with her head in her hand Tuesday afternoon after an early morning fire. The temple, which was destroyed, is next to the Leverett Peace Pagoda.

Feds: Men sneaked Reeboks in

CANTON (AP) – Two men have been arrested and accused of smuggling legitimate and counterfeit Reebok athletic shoes into the United States.

U.S. customs agents arrested Terry L. Taylor and Yong H. Lee in Wilmington, N.C., on Monday. The carton the men allegedly smuggled into the United States contained about 4,500 pairs of shoes with an estimated retail value of $200,000.

Taylor and Lee were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Fayetteville, N.C., yesterday. They are charged with trafficking counterfeit goods.

Taylor is a broker and president of Taylor and Associates, a commodities firm in Riverside, Calif. Lee is president of Woo Jin Corp., an export firm in Seoul, South Korea.

Seventy percent of Reebok's shoes are manufactured in South Korea. But Reebok security chief Bill Hansen said counterfeit shoes also are being manufactured in that country and imported to the United States, where they are sold for prices comparable to the legitimate product.

The arrests were the results of an investigation by Customs agents and Reebok's security department, based at the company's headquarters in Canton.

Customs officials said additional arrests and indictments are expected in the case.

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Woman said assaulted at South College

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A woman reported being assaulted at 6:50 p.m. Monday after she was reportedly punched in the eye by one of two men walking behind her on the walkway near South College, University of Massachusetts police said.

The two men were reportedly using derogatory and maligning language towards the woman. When she turned to confront them, she was punched and fell to the ground, police said.

The woman was taken by police to University Health Services where she was reportedly treated for injuries to her face and eye, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 3:15 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly intoxicated and seen falling up Clark Hill, police said.
- An 18-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 6:50 a.m. Sunday after he reportedly refused the help of the University Health Services staff and was found to be intoxicated, police said.
- A 24-year-old Marblehead man was arrested at 1 a.m. yesterday after he was stopped on Eastman Lane and police found an outstanding warrant issued by the Rowley Police Department for speeding and failing to pay fines, police said.
- A female staff member reported continuous harassment at 4:55 a.m. yesterday after reportedly receiving annoying phone calls and derogatory graffiti towards her was found in Cance House, police said.
- Police recovered a bag of vending machine change worth $300 at 4:25 a.m. yesterday after a security officer reportedly found the money on the Campus Center Concourse, police said.
- A woman reported her refrigerator damaged at 6 p.m. Monday after she reportedly found it dented and unplugged in the basement of Melville House, police said.

The woman reportedly lost $30 in food and her electric blanket wiring was damaged as a result of the refrigerator being unpluged, police said.

- A woman reported her two mag wheel covers worth $50 stolen at 9:30 p.m. Monday after they were reportedly taken from her car parked in lot 22, police said.

Her car reportedly received scratches to the driver's door with some sort of sharp object used for the breaking and entering, police said.

- A 1987 Mercury received $250 worth of damages at 8:30 p.m. Monday after a 1979 Plymouth reportedly backed into the Mercury parked near the Fine Arts Center, causing minor damages, police said.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

MAGNETIC ATTRACTION – Physics professor Don Jensen teaches his class in Hasbrouck about magnetic fields.

Students, staffers disagree on control of money

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

At a staff meeting of the Student Activities Division last week, professionals within the Student Activities Trust Fund voiced several complaints with the budgeting process, a Student Activities Office representative said yesterday.

Acting Director of SAO Irene Carew said the issue was difficult to deal with because staff members have conflicting interests.

She said the staff is supportive of students making decisions, but they are insecure about the amount of money their program will get in each coming year.

Carew said during the meeting staff members discussed reviewing all the programs with the budgets committee to decide which ones they feel are still necessary.

She said they also discussed the possibility of all programs with professional staff coming under the SAO budget, which the Budgets Committee has very little power over, she said.

Nate Moore, the chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee, said he doesn't want to see any of the budgetary review leave the hands of students.

"Some people seem to think that it would be better if they were not under the supervision of the SGA and their budgets were not reviewed by the Budgets Committee," Moore said. He said the money from the Student Activities Trust Fund, which was designed to give students power to manage their own funds, should remain under the control of the students.

Anna M. Dolan, the director of the craft center, said she felt the Budgets Committee could be better educated in their decision making process.

"The organizations that have professionals are only getting money to pay the professionals, not for the supplies," Dolan said. "It seems ridiculous to hire a professional and then give them no money to run the program."

Ellen Olmstead, the director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said the system of budgeting money to Registered Student Organization could be more humanized. She suggested having the programers from SAO speak on the organizations' behalf.

She also suggested the possibility of having set budgets for professionally staffed organizations, which would be increased based on the cost of living.

Organizer calls MassPIRG effective voice

By SCOTT RAPOSA
Collegian Correspondent

With the political clout of more than 500,000 people, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group lobbies the state Legislature year-round to pass laws to better protect the residents of the state, members say.

University of Massachusetts chapter chairman Brian Crawford said MassPIRG is one of 20 PIRGs in the country, and the largest group of its kind in New England.

Crawford said MassPIRG is specifically concerned with three areas, environmental protection, consumer welfare and nuclear energy.

According to a MassPIRG pamphlet, Governor Michael S. Dukakis decided to block the Seabrook nuclear power plant from opening after seeing a study done by PIRG on proposed evacuation plans for the six Massachusetts communities located within the 10-mile evacuation area.

The group "has taken a stand against nuclear power plants. . . we have researched [the feasibility of nuclear power] and the results are clear and dangerous," Crawford said.

MassPIRG recently filed a petition to close down the state's two nuclear power plants by July 4, 1989. The two plants are Pilgrim nuclear power plant, which has been closed for the past 18 months because of security, managerial, mechanical and safety problems, and Yankee Rowe.

Crawford said the UMass branch of MassPIRG collected about 1600 of the 86,000 signitures gathered for the referendum, which will be placed on the 1988 ballot.

He said nuclear power leaves nuclear waste, which cannot be disposed of without harming the surrounding environment and the people who live in it.

"The leukemia rate around the Pilgrim plant is three times higher than the average. This is no coincidence," he said.

Crawford said MassPIRG advocates a "safe energy program" for the state's present and future needs. This includes alternative sources such as Canadian hydropower and conservation and power sharing programs, he said.

Crawford said students play a large role within MassPIRG. "It [gathering signatures and money] is run by students at the grass roots level, so there is added incentive," said Crawford.

Complaints from consumers purchasing defective new cars spurred MassPIRG to lobby legislators for the Lemon Law, passed in 1986, which forces dealers to either refund the cost or provide another new automobile.

Last year, MassPIRG helped pass hazardous waste and acid rain laws. Crawford said the hazardous waste law languished in the state Legislature until the group decided to put it on a referendum ballot.

"It was taking time in the Legislature; we were afraid [they] would weaken it by adding amendments," said Crawford.

The referendum passed overwhelmingly, and requires the state to identify and clean up more than 300 hazardous waste sites.

The acid rain law puts a ceiling on emissions of toxins into the air in Massachusetts. It has been difficult to implement, Crawford said, because most of the emissions come from Ohio.

Two pieces of legislation MassPIRG is working now are to make warnings on lead-based oil paints used in primary schools and to create mandatory child care facilities in large building complexes, said Crawford.

The organization also organizes voter registration campaigns, Crawford said, adding that over 10,000 new voters were registered for the 1984 presidential election.

The UMass chapter – the oldest and largest, according to Crawford – is funded by the optional $3 fee on students' tuition bills each semester. It has 60 members, divided into five project groups: hunger, day care, water, recycling and safe energy.

The chapter is also active in campus matters such as organizing students to go to Boston when the LSO trial

continued on page 4

Longtime UMass professor is dead

Botany professor Emeritus Howard Bigelow, 64, died Saturday at his Conway home. Services were held yesterday in Greenfield.

Bigelow was a professor at the University of Massachusetts for 27 years and retired in 1983.

A Greenfield native, he earned an undergraduate degree from Oberlin College in 1945 and a doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1956. He did post-doctoral work at the University of Montreal before coming to UMass.

Bigelow, whose focus of study was fungi, was a former president of the American Mycological Society.

Bigelow leaves his wife, Margaret, who is also a professor of botany, and a sister, M. Marjorie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Field Memorial Library in Conway, or to the Greenfield Animal Shelter, Greenfield, MA 01301.

F Y I

Seminar — D. Edelstein will speak today on "The Effect of Antecedent Wetness on Flow Instability in Soil" at 12:20 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall Room 114.

Women's Basketball — UMass vs. Vermont at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Men's Basketball — UMass vs. Keene State at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Seminar — C. Griffin will speak today on "Endangered Waterbirds" at 12:20 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall Room 202.

Colloquium — J. Dennerline, of Amherst College, will speak on "Ritual and Profit in Chinese History: Evidence from Four Villages in Wuxi County, Jiangsu" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Machmer Hall room W-22.

Movie — "Cuba in the Shadow of Doubt" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Thompson Hall room 106, as part of a Latin American Film Series.

Collegian photo by Marc Infield

DECK THE WALLS – A woman hangs Christmas greenery recently.

Professor says process could "berry" dye risk

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Thanksgiving table is set with turkey and all the trimmings: stuffing, dressing and colorless cranberrries.

Colorless cranberries?

Well, that's what the holiday table would look like if the fruits of F. J. Francis' labor were present.

Professor Francis of the Food Science and Nutrition department worked out a way to extract the pigment from cranberry culls and "presscake," and put them back into foods as a natural food coloring. Presscake is a mash made from cranberries.

He said the resulting pigment could be used as a food coloring, and that natural food colorants are "obviously the way the world is going."

Cranberry juice and sauce are made by pressing berries into presscake and discarding the extra juice, he said. In order to get deeper-colored juice the processors wanted to put color back into the berries, he said.

Processors, such as Ocean Spray, like the berries to be a darker color, but growers like to pick them early before frost, he said. Processors started paying better prices for darker colors.

When they needed an objective way to test for color, Francis came up with a method to measure the surface color. In time he developed a more sophisticated method of measuring pigment.

"It's working well," he said.

He developed the process during the 1970s, while research was transforming cranberry growing from a fresh fruit trade to a year-round processing industry. The industry is trying to get out of Thanksgiving routine by diversifying their products, Francis said.

His students have introduced his process to the grape industries in New York and California. Grapes are the world's largest fruit crop. This spread of information is indicative of an interest for natural food colorants, he said.

Part of the demand for natural food coloring arises from revelations in the 70s that red dye –2 might cause cancer.

"The risks of red –2 are to my mind infinitesimally low," Francis said. "I just don't think it's that bad. But the public does. And it's not the true state of technology, but what the public thinks is the state of techonology, that's important."

This is reflected in the number of patents taken out for natural colorants. Francis cites in his handbook on food colorant patents worldwide, published recently, 356 patents were registered for natural colorants from 1969 to 1984, while the number of synthetic colorants was 71.

"When I see a five to one advantage for natural colorants that tells me where the researchers are working," Francis said. "If they didn't think this was the area that was going to develop, they'd be pouring their efforts into synthetic chemistry."

Project gives families refuge

By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

Beaten women and children in Massachusetts can have the chance to rebuild their lives in a caring environment, said a direct service advocate for a Lowell battered women's shelter.

"Women and children who have suffered abuse come for protection and shelter," says Pat Wood, Direct Service Advocate at the Alternative House. A brochure explains the house offers temporary shelter for up to six weeks.

The Alternative House is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services (DSS), donations from private citizens and companies, and the United Fund. The house is run by a paid staff and a volunteer staff.

Of the staff, Wood said, "Everyone is coming from a different background. Some workers have degrees in psychology, but all the staff is different."

The staff offers counseling to women who have been emotionally, as well as physically battered. Wood said that the counseling is informal. "We're not therapists," she said. "We perform these services at no charge."

The Alternative House will help any woman, even if she is not staying at the House. It also helps women deal with the problems which stem from being battered. "In addition to providing counseling, the house will send a staff member to accompany a woman going to court to obtain a restraining order," Wood said.

The house also will help women locate housing, lawyers, jobs, children's services and financial assistance, said the brochure.

"The house hopes to increase awareness of woman abuse through television advertisements and newspaper articles," said Wood.

"We run and support groups twice a week," said Wood. "The counseling groups are for a woman who has been emotionally on physically beaten. A woman doesn't have to be physically beaten to [seek help]; she can just be feeling badly about the way things are going."

● *MassPIRG*

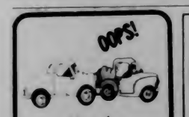
continued from page 3

begins.

"Three hundred more people in the courtroom influence the jury and 100 letters to the chancellor also make a difference. People don't realize it," said Crawford, adding that it is more effective than holding rallies in the Student Union.

Give thanks for this staff

Night Editor..Matt "You're not a turkey" Gerkey
Copy Editor.....Draigs Slander
Layout Technician.....Marc "Hairball" Infield
Photo Technician.....Srelhe Kcirtap
Production Supervisor..... George Francy
Production: Wendy Rae "scoop" Nutter, Erin "Abby normal," Lisa, "T.L.B." Huiet, Karen "get some sleep" Boardman, Janine "I never had a nickname" Warner, and Joe "Speedin' " Keenan the driver



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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Dorm security is ultimately up to individual students

Last Friday night, I became a drunken idiot like most others on this campus. As I walked in my stupor between Washington and Cance, I noticed a group of five men on the upper level terrace of Cance. This group knocked on the doors of Cance until someone came down the stairs and opened the door for them. The group went freely into the building; No one to sign them in and no one to take responsibility for them. Even in my intoxicated state, I realized the irrationality of letting them in.

Scott Eggimann

Saturday morning, my head felt like it was going to explode. I couldn't help but think (through the constant pounding) of what I saw the previous night. My mind raced back to a letter in the *Collegian* last month. The letter was in response to the coverage that was given to a rape in Washington Tower. The letter was well-written and expressed some legitimate concerns. My only problem with the letter was the following question she posed to us, the readers: "Where was security while this [rape] was going on?"

I think the first problem here is that "security" should be clarified. I assume that by security the letter means Dorm Security. I was informed by the Student Security Office that the receptionists in the lobby are security and they monitor resident and guest access to the dorm they sign in guests and check to see that residents show proper ID. Dorm security is only responsible for what happens in the lobby. At no times are they allowed above lobby level while they are on duty.

It was also brought to my attention that Dorm Security is by the students, for the students. Security will only work if students who live in the dorms cooperate with security personnel. Once a resident signs in a guest and escorts him upstairs, security has done its job. If that guest becomes a nuisance while above lobby level, it is the responsibility of the host to deal with it. If the host can't be found, it must be the residents who call dorm staff and the police to remove the unwanted guest. Everyone must work together to provide a safe, secure environment for dormitory residents.

Which brings me to my next point. When a resident opens or props a side door to let someone in there is no one to keep the unwanted guests under control. They are free to roam the building and cause mayhem as they please. Ironically, it's probably these residents who let others inside the building that complain when someone bangs on their door at 4 a.m. or when someone breaks in their room.

Another example of just plain stupidity is when residents of an all female dorm give their keys to males. These males come and go as they please after security hours. Is it all that difficult to know why males aren't given keys to all female dorms? Well, it happens anyway. Residents all over campus give their keys to non-residents so they don't have to be inconvenienced by security. The fact is, security is not convenient, but it sure beats living at home.

Here is a little known fact. A resident who lets a non-resident into a building without signing him in during security hours can be brought before the judicial board and given sanctions for violating the security policy.

When my ex-roommate was young and didn't know any better he snuck two guys into our dorm — he didn't know them very well. My ex-roommate (being the smart guy that he was) didn't want to have anything to do with them so he let them run into the building. Later the same night, the two guys he let in said, "We need someplace to crash." I'm not sure what they meant by "crash" but one of them threw up all over our room. The moral to this little story is — the people you let in through side doors could rob or at the very least inconvenience you.

Getting back to the letter in the *Collegian*, security does not prop doors open. Nor do they let unregistered guests into the dorms — residents do. So I hardly think that security could have done anything to prevent the rape.

I hope I have cleared up any ambiguity with regards to security's responsibility. Since security is not allowed above the lobby level, it is up to the residents to see that their homes are secure from any unwanted guests.

Scott Eggimann is a UMass student

Notes from the basement

I wasn't always going to be a journalist. I was going to be a crystal-ball gazer, but I gave up that idea. Couldn't see any future in it.

Craig Sandler

* * *

I don't understand all the moaning about "student apathy." The average student spends 30 or 40 hours a week in classes and doing homework. This output of energy is voluntary, and such initiative and intellectual curiosity is hardly indicative of apathy. And a great many students take on outside projects like sports, clubs and the myriad of activities available on this campus. Say what you will about UMass students, given the amount they do, the charge of apathy doesn't stick.

* * *

Of course, the area in which the cry of "apathy" is most commonly heard is politics. But those who bemoan the low turnout at rallies and the lack of public student indignation about supposed administration wrongs should keep this in mind: the pursuits that keep many students from involving themselves in the political arena are legitimate. There's only so much one person can get involved in, and most students are *legitimately* involved in too much to take on political involvement as well. That's all right.

Who cares, anyway?

* * *

One blessing that I'm counting this Thanksgiving: the paper made it to the break without getting *one* column about Thanksgiving exposes the evils of capitalism, the subjugation of women, or the excesses of the Reagan administration. Strange true. . .

* * *

And while we're in the "strange but true" mode, how 'bout this one: The Student Government Association Budgets Committee deleted funds for WMUA's Associated Press news machine. Oh, great. Maybe they can just guess at national news once a day. Someone on the committee is reported to have said, "they can just get it from the *Collegian*. Uh huh. That'd be fine if it wasn't illegal. Always annoying to have people make important decisions when they don't know *what* they're talking about.

* * *

One of the leading advocates of eliminating MUA's wire machine was reportedly Dean Chambers, who's getting quite a reputation for being willing to paw through other people's desks at the drop of a hat. This is one person not even the conservatives need on their side.

* * *

Huge congratulations go out to the women's soccer and field hockey teams, who hopefully feel some of the tremendous pride this campus feels in their performance. And the UMass fans who turned out this weekend to cheer the women on should give themselves a pat on the back too. The fans were big heroes too this weekend, as they came out in brutal weather to show their pride in their school. We need more of this kind of thing.

* * *

The *Collegian* would very much like to hear from women interested in being columnists. We tend to get into vicious circles down here, where we don't have a certain group of people (Third World, women, L-Bi-G's) represented enough on our pages, so members of that group don't feel comfortable coming down here, so that group isn't represented enough on our pages . . . In the "real world," I'd just say, "oh, we don't have enough women columnists? Well, I'd better hire a couple." But this is a volunteer organization, so we are dependent on people coming down in order to break the cycle. I hope that happens, because we have seen "reverse vicious cycles," where you get pieces from a certain group, so other members of that group submit pieces, and so forth. Enjoy the holiday.

Finance Committee funding biased

The Student Government Association Finance Committee has not proven to be an objective group working to promote educational events for students of all political perspectives. This is explemplified by two recent decisions that clearly demonstrate the bias of committee.

Sarah Becker

On Oct. 20 the committee "objectively decided" to reject the Radical Student Union's request of $500 to help bring Philip Agee, an ex-CIA operations officer, to speak on the UMass campus. They based the decision on two subjective "feelings." The first was that Philip Agee could not offer anything educational to college students. The second involved the Finance Committee taking the law into their own hands, declaring that Agee is a criminal and a murderer and therefore is an inappropriate, and perhaps even dangerous, person to bring to UMass campus.

Come on. Four hundred people, including students and townspeople, one television station, two cable television stations and several reporters showed up at the Student Union Ballroom to listen to what Agee had to say. He was articulate and well-received, but most important, he was a "primary" educational source on CIA illegalities. The *Today* show even wants to do a feature story on the positive mainstream reaction of Agee's college tours using the video of his UMass speech as evidence.

To me, it is an embarrassment and quite presumptuous for the Finance Committee to wrongly assume what people want or should learn when thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds across the country obviously are interested in what Agee has to share.

The allegation that Agee is a criminal and a danger to the UMass community is even more absurd. Agee returned to the United States in June of 1987. Since then there has not so much as been a warrant issued for his arrest. The US Government would have a tough time charging Agee with illegal behavior unless the Government wanted to point out all the illegal activities he took part in as a CIA operations officer. Remember, Agee left the CIA because he felt he could no longer carry out the illegal atrocities that the job required.

How well did the committee research Agee? Well enough to learn that he is a man whose life is dedicated to non-violence as way to social change? Let it be known that only one police officer was present during Agee's speech Nov. 2. Everything was very peaceful.

The committee made another biased decision Tuesday, Nov. 17. The Young Communists League requested $250 to help bring Gus Hall, General Secretary of the CP-USA, to speak on campus. A YCL member present at the meeting felt that the group's request was treated in an unprofessional manner. When the YCL's proposal was being considered the committee spent very little time evaluating the merit of the request, choosing instead to snicker and make irrelevant comments.

The proposed $250 was quickly slashed to the $5 the committee decided to grant. One member even had the gall to suggest that 50 cents would be an appropriate contribution. The YCL viewed this decision-making process as indicative of the committee's inability to make objective decisions on behalf of all students.

I am not attacking the committee members for their ideologies, they implicitly did to the Radical Student Union and the Young Communists League with their decisions. That's not the point. The point is that the Finance Committee has attempted to deny educational experiences to all students regardless of their political perspectives.

What's wrong, Finance Committee members? Do people on the left such as Agee and Hall really threaten you enough to make it impossible for you to carry out your responsibility as committee members?

Political preference should not influence the decisions of a group that is supposed to represent the interests of all students.

Sarah Becker is a UMass student.

The* Collegian's *editorial department congratulates Pamela McCarthy, Scott Eggimann, and Anthony Padovano, who have recently become columnists.

ARTS/LIVING

Hunter S. Thompson keeps them waiting, leaves them satisfied at Greene Hall

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Who knows what to expect when Hunter S. Thompson comes to town? For his Smith College appearance Monday night, after an hour delay due to "missed flights," not only did the duke of gonzo journalism remove his pants during his lecture, but also made continuous queries as to the availability of speed.

The management, sensing the tension in the air and the impending doom caused by the delay showed some spontaneity by bringing in a local comic, Leo Baldwin, to soothe the waiting horde. When Thompson finally did arrive he found a waiting, intelligent, enthusiastic crowd connected by an efficient sound system, and, of course, a bottle of scotch.

Ambling onstage, Thompson was immediately assaulted with a barrage of surprisingly intelligent questions, ranging in topic from the upcoming presidential election to his most recent brush with the law (something about skeet shooting golf balls) to who would win the Super Bowl.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson speaks at Smith College

For example, when asked what the Republican party has to offer in 1988, he replied that the Republican candidates are "a stupid, twisted and evil mix" and that he himself could beat George Bush for the presidency.

He was also asked to comment on the Alexander Haig candidacy. "Haig," he said, "is the only person in the race with a sense of humor." He went on to say that "the general is a sport, but is as nutty as a fruitcake, and in a queer way, is one of us." Continuing in the political vein, Thompson said that Gary Hart is the closest thing we've had "to a president in waiting since Woodrow Wilson. It's really unfortunate what happened, because he was a sure thing."

He went on to say that he, personally, would vote for Rev. Jesse Jackson, for "he is one of the only honest men in the race."

Dr. Thompson was relaxed, a surprise, knowing that this man is capable of almost anything. He seemed to enjoy the intelligent questions presented to him, and would show his disdain for questions that were not well thought out. When he was asked if he was happy, he ignored the question, although this was probably because he was removing his pants to cool off.

The most interesting part of the evening was his discourse on John DeLorean and the events that had befallen him. He had asked the audience to suggest possibilities for president and someone shouted out "DeLorean!" Thompson stopped the audience, and the show with his thoughts on this subject. These included sorrow and confusion at how "the man who is the most innocent on paper for this decade, can have his life ruined even while being innocent." He hoped that "when it happens to me or to you (the audience) that the system and those in it will care enough to prove my innocence."

He also expressed hope that American society would get off of "this shit-eating train that we've been on for so long, and start caring again, or someone will start caring for us, like Hitler did."

The quote of the night was when he said that "I feel cheapened that I haven't got the acid flashbacks they promised us." Dr. Thompson, in all of his infinite wisdom, certainly showed a remarkable talent at dodging questions and rambling on and on, but certainly was entertaining, and even informative.

Cindy Lee Berryhill's debut album solid, original folk music

By TRACI SWARTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Listening to Cindy Lee Berryhill's debut LP *Who's Gonna Save The World?*, one hears a sound that is definitely familiar yet distinctly original.

Berryhill combines the influenes of Bob Dylan, the Velvet Underground, Rickie Lee Jones and Suzanne Vega to create a folk music sound with punk edges. What results is an album that, despite a few rough spots, has a number of good tracks.

Without a doubt, Berryhill's strength lies in her lyrics. Her songs display a wit and imagination missing in much of today's music. Take, for example, a verse from the album's most memorable track, 'Damn, Wish I Was A Man": "Damn, I wish I was a man/I'd be a Southern California freshman/Lord, if I was a man/I'd call the guys wimps by calling them a woman." This song is a wonderfully sarcastic feminist commentary.

Equally interesting is the title track, which tells the story of an idealist turned realist by the hard facts of life. The chorus asks: "Who's gonna save the world?/Who's gonna take the job?/What's gonna save the world now that I've stepped down?"

Other standard cuts include "She Had Everything," with its haunting harmonic chorus, the folkie "Whatever Works," and the Irish sounding ballad "Ceallaigh Green." Each of these songs show Berryhill at her best. She seems most at home with the songs that are most clearly folk-influenced.

Who's Gonna Save the World? tends to fall into trouble when Berryhill strays too far from her folk roots. While a Velvet Underground treatment works on "She Had Everything," Berryhill goes astray with "Steve On H," and gets lost in a sea of psychedelic meanderings.

Similarly, "Ballad of a Garage Band" and "Heat," while closer to Berryhill's folk sound, also tend to ramble and lose focus. Berryhill is much better when she sticks to the straightforward lyrics and music of the album's stronger tracks.

Still, *Who's Gonna Save The World?* is a fairly solid debut. It is a simple record, but an interesting one nonetheless. Cindy Lee Berryhill has potential. If she can expand on what she's already done, she may be someone to watch for in the future.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior Beth Roundtree proved to be a major force in the continuing UMass domination in women's soccer.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass women's soccer team may not have won the national championship, but the Minutewomen were number one in the minds of those who witnessed a remarkable season.

Collegian photos by Chuck Abel and Byrne Guarnotta

Freshman April Kater (above) proved to be a pleasant surprise for UMass this season.

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in 616 DKSN
Happy 20th birthday
Elizard Breath

SUE MATOTT. HAPPY b-day. Now that you're 21 you can legally clean up your act starting in the bedroom! Cher & Space

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Jodi. You are a great girl and a good friend, we are going to miss you next semester-Schnookums & Buttercup. P.S. Those guys don't know what they're missing.

DAWN & ANJ... 3,2,1,0. Yeah! Thanks for everything! Get psyched to make Spring 88 the best yet! I love you both. Karen

HAPPY 40TH KEVIN AIKEN! What a drag it is getting old! Best wishes. Linda, Donna, and Diana

JENNIFER GIBBS. The photos were faked! There are no long-tailed chipmunks!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATH! You're the best. Love Julie, Dee and 17th floor JQA.

NATHAN- Happy 6 months. Thank you for taking care of me. I love you, forever Kelly.

MISH-HI BABE! Happy birthday! From Paradise to egg nogg! Fanuel Hall to D.C., studying Botany in the hall to the Halloween party, it's all been the best!!! I'll miss you next semester, but I know good times are still to come. Love you-Your roomie, "Scoop"

HAPPY 18TH PHIL DOHERTY!!! Don't forget to do a lot of drinking on your b-day. Your roommate

CHRIS GREER-YOU piss me off! But Happy Birthday anyways! Guess who?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNIFER REUTTER!!! I wish you nothing but the best from Umass!!! You're very special to me. Love ya, Keith

TO THE OBJECT-ORIENTED systems group: have a happy Thanksgiving--Rajesh.

I SAW YOU working Saturday. I waved from the balcony-remember? How about dinner before work Saturday? I have the kitchen key! Call me during break-(617) 369-2792. See you this weekend!

HEY P.J. HAPPY bday. We wanted to write something!!---- awesome but, can't think. Brain dumb, inspiration won't come, can't write bad pen, best wishes. Amen. Love ya Bre, Jesse, Sue

DAN-HI BABE! Now your name is in big letters too!!! Have a great day, today. Remember-Flutter love you. XOXOXO Wendy

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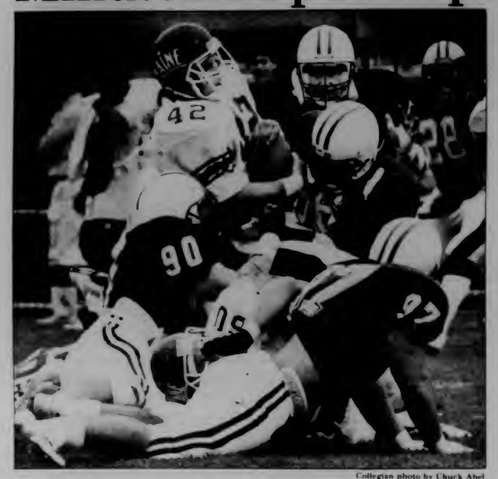
SPORTS

Minutemen pull in post-season accolades



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

While the Minutemen didn't stack up too many wins this season, UMass did stack the All-Conference team with seven selections, including nose guard Joe Cullen (97).

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Well, it may not have been too good a season for the University of Massachusetts football team record-wise, but coaches around the Yankee Conference don't seem to think the Minutemen are as bad as their 3-8 record indicates.

The Minutemen produced seven members of the 1987 YanCon All-Star team, announced on Sunday. As expected, senior outside linebacker Todd Rundle received first team defensive honors, and sophomore guard Paul Mayberry and senior center and tri-captain Pete Montini gained first-team recognition on offense.

Senior offensive tackle Mike Barrette was named second-team All Conference, as were senior linebackers John McKeown and Vito Perrone and junior nose guard Joe Cullen.

The fact that the Minutemen placed seven of their own on the All-Conference team serves as direct testimony that the Minutemen, despite their record, were and are a pretty decent team. In comparison, Rhode Island, who finished the season two games behind UMass in the final conference standings, placed only one player on the All-Conference team, and that was a second-team selection.

The most impressive of the lot are Mayberry, Barrette and Montini, who paved the way for a UMass ground attack that averaged 190 yards per game and gave UM's quarterback's some pretty good protection during the season. For Montini, this is his second appearance on the first team, while Mayberry and Barrette make their maiden appearances on the All-Conference team.

Rundle, a second-team pick last season, earned his spot on the first team by being a permanent fixture in the opponent's backfield. Rundle ran away with team-leading honors in the sack catagory with 12 (Drew Comeau was next with five), had six other tackles for losses and deflected seven passes. Rundle finished fourth on the team in total tackles with 82.

Rundle's running mates at the linebacking spot, Perrone and McKeown, finished one-two in tackles on the team, and finished in the top three in the YanCon. Perrone finished the year with 123 tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception, while McKeown registered 117 tackles, three sacks, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions. With UMass placing three linebackers on the All-Conference team, the thought that UMass sports one of the best linebacking corps anywhere is no longer mere thought. That's a fact, Jack.

Cullen, considered a midget at a position that demands size (Cullen lists at 5'11), proved his critics wrong by anchoring a relatively inexperienced defensive line. Cullen, who is deceptively quick and used that quickness to exploit offensive lines, finished sixth on the team in tackles with 70 tackles, seven of those for losses, and a fumble recovery. Cullen was also caught lounging in quarterback's faces, as he pulled down four sacks on the year (which is pretty decent for a nose guard).

Hoop teams prepare for busy holiday weekend

UMass swimmers in action after break

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The season is still young for the University of Massachusetts swimming teams, but the Minutemen and Minutewomen have commenced this season in a very positive manner. And if the first week of competition can serve as a legitimate gauge, good times seem to be ahead.

The Minutewomen jumped out to their best start in five years, going 3-0 before falling to defending New England champs, the University of Maine, last week at Orono. Saturday's meet was really the first time UMass had faced a serious test, with their three wins coming over overmatched opponents (Smith, Vermont and, of course, UConn).

The rest of the season promises to deal the Minutewomen some pretty interesting hands, as UMass hosts Springfield College in their final meet of the semester before diving headlong into the intersession schedule.

The Minutemen kept their remarkable winning streak alive with a season-opening stomping of punchless Boston College, over the weekend. Head coach Russ Yarworth's troops haven't lost a dual meet in two years, including 11 straight dual meet victories that put an exclamation point on UMass' first ever New England championship.

The Minutemen will be in action three times before the break, hosting Tufts (Wednesday) and Springfield (December 7th in a doubleheader with the women's team), before heading off to Lowell on December 9th.

Women host UVM; men open with KSU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: The 1987-88 University of Massachusetts men's basketball preview will appear in the December 1 edition of the Collegian.

While you're letting all of grandma's turkey and stuffing digest by watching a few football games and playing Trivial Pursuit with your favorite aunt on the days following Thanksgiving, there will be two groups of people who will be enjoying the holiday the hard way.

The University of Massachusetts basketball teams both officially open their 1987-88 seasons this weekend. The women will host the University of Vermont on Saturday afternoon (2:00 p.m.), while the men kick off the new season with a 7:00 p.m. date with Keene State University at the Curry Hicks Cage.

In addition to Saturday's game being the season-opener for the Minutewomen, it will also serve as the debut of first-year head coach Ethel Allman. Although nobody likes to guarantee victories, Allman couldn't have hoped for a better opponent to play.

The Minutewomen hold a 14-4 series advantage over the Catamounts, which is a pretty decisive edge. Believe it or not, UVM actually led this series, 4-3, but the Minutewomen have reeled off 11 straight victories (the worst UM beating came in 1981 when UMass squeaked by the Catamounts, 105-74), including last year's 70-57 season-opening win at Burlington, VT. In six tries, UVM has not beaten the Minutewomen in Amherst.

As for the Minutemen, UMass should be in good shape for its game against Keene State, despite being significantly behind schedule. Injuries kept UMass from making progress early on, and it showed in the 90-63 exhibition loss to the Bulgarian National team, two weeks ago.

Those injuries have healed and the attitude among the Minutemen is a positive and upbeat one, and with good reason. With everyone relatively healthy, head coach Ron Gerlufsen has finally been able to play with a few combinations and will use the Keene State affair as another proving grounds for the rest of the season. Things have begun to come together and Gerlufsen is looking for an all-out effort from the Minutemen.

"I don't think we can take any team like that lightly. They have enough firepower and have the ability to do some offensive damage," Gerlufsen said. "They've got the ability to get the job done, so we have to be ready for them."

The Owls gave UMass a scare in last year's meeting at the Cage before the Minutemen were able to gather their thoughts and cruise to a 90-75 win. Senior guard Lorenzo Sutton was the high man for UMass, netting 22 points.

The Minutemen will be on the road at Boston University, Tuesday, before entertaining Atlantic 10 juggernaut Temple University on December 7th.

Photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior forward Duane Chase and the UMass men's basketball team will look to open the season by leaping over Keene State on Sunday.

Thanksgiving Sports Notice

There will be an ultra mandatory sports staff meeting, Monday, at 4:30 at the sports desk. Winter beats (for next semester, too) will be assigned, so if you think you'll want a beat, it would be in your best interest to show up.

If, for some reason, you are unable to attend this meeting, concoct an airtight alibi and get in touch with Roger (who's running the show) or Matt (who's come up with several airtight alibis already and probably won't grace us with his presence, bodily or otherwise).

The return of Yeasthead-page 13

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 55

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1987

INSIDE

- Relishing the West Coast. Page 3.
- Karl Rookey relates rude awakening. Page 7.
- Berke Breathed on top... and bottom. Page 8.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

ON THE ROAD TO NOWHERE — The Keeler family from New Jersey, working off Thursday's dinner, walks past Emily Dickinson's house Friday afternoon.

Human relations report addresses civility issues

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The annual report for the Office of Human Relations, released last week, chronicles the committee's activities during a year that saw the campus address many sensitive issues.

Events like the racially-motivated Southwest brawl and a lecture by anti-gay psychologist Paul Cameron brought human relations concerns to the attention of many on campus.

The Office of Human Relations was as caught up in dealing with the events as everyone else, the report states. After anti-Semitism on campus in the early 1980s, Chancellor Henry Koffler called for a Year of Civility, when students, faculty and staff examined issues of civility and human relations.

The office and the Human Relations Council were formed to help coordinate anticipatory and problem-solving measures, after that year of self-examination.

But last year, members of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility were beginning to discuss the Southwest incident in late October, when they learned of plans to protest CIA recruitment on campus.

The members were asked to "observe" possible arrests, by students and faculty involved in the protest, and their attention was divided between different on-going crises, all of which demanded careful consideration.

"This general sequence of events, with many variations, was repeated throughout the year, creating a climate in which thoughtful anticipation of issues and events was difficult if not impossible at times," the report states.

On the other hand, a positive impact from the past year was a more active and visible campus presence for the civility commission.

Out of the crises came "the increased involvement of faculty in issues of student life, and increased discussion throughout the campus of the academy's role regarding values," the report states.

Campus resource groups that worked with the office in the past year were:

- The Human Relations Council, which meets biweekly to anticipate issues and events. The council represents students, administration and staff.
- The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations, a body composed mostly of faculty. It meets once a week to advise Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on civility-related matters.
- The Faculty Support Group for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Concerns, which meets every other week to advise the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns and the vice chancellor for academic support services. It was formed as an offshoot of the civility commission, to provide support and advocacy for the gay and lesbian community on campus.
- The Kaleidoscope Project, which allows for public discussion on controversial topics. Topics addressed in the last year included CIA recruitment, civil disobedience, animals in laboratory research and freedom of speech on campus.
- The Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Task force, a group formed five years ago to address anti-Semitism on campus. The members are concerned with continuing and making permanent the University's concern with anti-Semitic incidents and expression on campus.
- The Terminal Illness in the Family Committee met last fall to help identify resources for dealing with terminal illness in the family.

Conference to focus on educational values

Sen. Sanford to speak

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

United States Senator Terry Sanford, D-N.C. is scheduled to deliver the keynote address Friday at a conference titled "The Public University as a Source of Democratic Values" at the University of Massachusetts.

Sanford is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at UMass is sponsoring the conference, which is scheduled to continue on Saturday.

Sanford was elected to the Senate in 1986, and was president of Duke University from 1969 to 1985. Since the early 1960s, he has served on many national education committees, according to UMass Spokeswoman Joan F. Ashwell.

The conference is a result of an 18-month seminar on "Values in American Life" held by the Institute. Director Jules Chametzsky said the seminar focused on values in education, including values at a public university, according to Ashwell.

University faculty and administrators discussed classroom learning and how a university functions as a source of values in society and what is meant by democratic values. This fall, the group focused its attention on Allan Bloom's Book, "The Closing of the American Mind," according to Ashwell.

Saturday's conference schedule includes workshops and a panel discussion, which are free and open to the public. The schedule is, the following:

continued on page 5

Flammable holiday decorations prohibited from residence halls

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

No flammable decorations will be allowed to be displayed in Residence Halls this holiday season, according to the fire prevention officer.

In a letter sent to resident directors and assistant resident directors two weeks ago, Fire Prevention Officer Keith E. Hoyle Sr outlined what type of decorations are allowed, and which are prohibited under Massachusetts State law.

The following are *not* allowed:

Natural Christmas trees, metal Christmas trees, paper and plastic decorations that are not labelled "fire-proof," non-approved decorative lights [lights that have been approved by Testing Laboratory are allowed,] light-duty extension cords that have not been rated for heavy electrical loads and candles.

The following *are* allowed:

Artificial Christmas trees, paper, and plastic decorations that have been labelled "fire-proof," Testing Laboratory-approved decorative lights, extension cords rated for proper amperage and candles covered by non-combustible shields and anchored in a sturdy base.

If residents are unsure of whether a paper decoration is fire-proof, they may have the item tested. Call 545-2682 for details. Information also is available in the Fire Safety Manual that was issued to all residence hall staff.

All residence halls will be inspected for compliance in December and any flammable decorations will be removed by staff members of the Division of Environmental Health and Safety and reported to Housing Services, according to Hoyle.

AP photo

One of the hostages held at the Oakdale Federal Detention Center in Oakdale, La., demonstrates his satisfaction as he is being released Sunday.

Cuban prisoners release hostages in Oakdale, La.

OAKDALE, La. (AP) – Cuban prisoners yesterday released more than 20 hostages they had been holding for about a week at the Federal Detention Center here.

The hostages, dressed in fresh clothes, grinned broadly as they walked from the Federal Detention Center at 2:25 p.m. They were greeted by applause and whistles from authorities and relatives. The hostages were put aboard prison buses.

It was unclear how many of the 26 hostages had been released, but a count as they walked out indicated at least 21.

The 950 inmates had held the hostages since rioting began on Nov. 21. The Cubans, facing deportation to Cuba, have demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States.

Television cameras broadcasting into a news media center two miles away from the center showed inmates throwing their homemade weapons into a pile at the center.

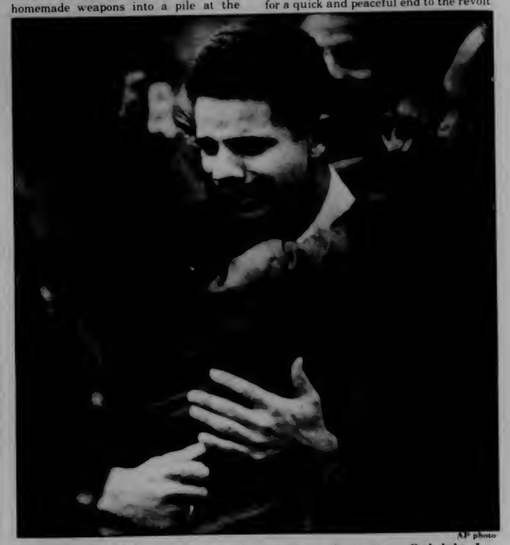
The releases followed a videotaped appeal to the inmates from a Cuban-born Roman Catholic bishop.

Inmates initially responded with posted banners indicating they wanted to see Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami in person. Inmates had asked that Roman be allowed to participate in negotiations, but federal authorities rejected the proposal.

"We want to see the Bishop, our legal representative and the news media," one of the banners read.

Roman's taped message was shown to inmates on closed-circuit television sets around the perimeter of the 40-acre detention center, said Mark Sheehan of the U.S. Justice Department.

Earlier yesterday, about a dozen wives and relatives of the Cuban inmates began a 24-hour fast to dramatize their concern for a quick and peaceful end to the revolt.



AP photo

An unidentified hostage gets a hug as he arrives at an Oakdale, La. hospital Sunday after being released by Cubans at the Oakdale Federal Detention Center.

Real-life J.R. Ewing's heir found after seven year search

BOSTON (AP) – Where is J.R.'s son?

It took seven years to find the only surviving son of a real-life J.R. Ewing, but he finally turned up in East Boston last weekend to claim the $150,000 in cash left behind by his father in a squalid Houston rooming house.

A pleased and somewhat stunned Charles Ewing said it has been more than three decades since he last saw his father, coincidentally named the same as the tycoon oilman of the TV show "Dallas."

Ewing, a painter and wall-paper hanger, became rightful heir to the cash when his father died in 1980. But a court-appointed attorney was unable to find the son despite an exhaustive search.

On Saturday a friend of Ewing's told him that an article in the *Boston Globe* described the search for a Charles Ewing who had lived in East Boston. Ewing, who said he never would have read the paper otherwise, saw the article and called the attorney.

"Jeez, I'm the easiest guy in the world to find," Ewing told the *Globe*. "Just go up to Central Square and ask anybody where they can find Charlie Ewing," he said.

Ewing, 51, was stunned not only by the news that he was $150,000 richer but also that his father had died. "It really hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I still haven't gotten over the shock. I'm sorry I didn't hear that he had died. I'm mad because they didn't notify me."

The real J.R. Ewing was no tycoon oilman, although he lived in Texas. He was a merchant-marine sailor who liked to dress well, drink and play the saxophone and who abandoned his young family, the younger Ewing said.

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian.

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500

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West Coast cities charming travel spots

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Correspondant

Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who has travelled extensively. He is writing a series of articles on his experiences.

To the tourist, the West Coast of North America runs from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tijuana, Mexico.

Vancouver is a fantastic city. It has the backdrop of the mountains and the beautiful bay area. The people are very warm and the city has a cosmopolitan feeling.

The city was boosted by the holding of Expo '86, which gave a lot of pride to the city and its inhabitants. A large part of the Expo site has been converted to office space but part of it still remains for the enjoyment of the the tourist.

The city's main attraction is Stanley Park. Within the park, only a mile from downtown, is a children's zoo, an outdoor theater, tennis courts, swimming areas and the Vancouver Aquarium. An afternoon in the park is relaxing.

Seattle is the rain capital of the United States. If you're lucky you may get a good sight of the sun. I found the nicest area of the city to be the Wharf area, where there is always a lot of activity and a good supply of seafood. Along the waterfront run the streetcars. A ride in these old cars is worth it, especially considering they originally ran in Australia. Markets are always a fun way to meet the people of a city and the Pike Place Market is no exception, especially with its vast array of fresh seafood.

Oregon's best known attraction is its rugged coastline. This is further added to by the relaxed nature of the locals.

Newport is the main area along the northern coastline. It is a pretty town dominated by fishing and logging.

To get a good view of Newport and the beaches, head up to the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse. The town has an eerie look when covered in the morning fogs that sometimes last all day.

Further south is Coo's Bay. It is a typical small Oregon coast township. There is a large saw mill that offers free tours that are quite interesting.

There is also the House of Mytlewood which makes excellent wood-carvings and also offers free tours. While on the Oregon coast make sure you visit Mo's Restaurant, which serves a mean clam chowder. There is one in Newport and Coo's Bay.

The classic California trip is to travel down the coastline seeing San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

San Francisco is a great city. There is no other place in America like it except for the French Quarter in New Orleans. It has a glorious skyline set in the hills, the bay and the backdrop of the Golden Gate Bridge. It is a city with a character like no other.

The best place to start is Fisherman's Wharf and Alcatraz. Alcatraz seems so out of place in the middle of the bay, but it all adds to the city's character. You can take a tour of the island but this is always heavily booked. As a second choice, take the boat tour around the island.

Chinatown is a perfect place for great food and lots of people. It is the biggest chinatown outside of China.

The two most tourist-like things to do in San Francisco are to go down Lombard Street, the "crookedest street in the world," and catch a ride on the famous cable cars. This truly is a great ride and the drivers are real characters.

Los Angeles is so different to the compactness of San Francisco. It spreads for miles and miles and is the backpackers' nightmare. The public transportation is non-existant and without a car it takes a long time to get around the city.

The four main areas to see are Venice Beach, Hollywood, Universal Studios and Disneyland.

Hollywood is a big let down. The famous intersection of Hollywood and Vine is nothing worth seeing. Mann's Chinese Theater is also nothing special. Beverly Hills is very pretty and what you would imagine it to be like.

Disneyland is fantastic. It was worth waiting 20 years to see it. I enjoyed it more than Disney World because it has a different feeling, being the original. Also, I saw Disneyland first. To me the only worthwhile reason to go to LA is to go to Disneyland.

San Diego is the jewel of Southern California. It is a very pretty city, especially in the Mission Bay Area where Sea World is situated.

The beaches are also very relaxing especially at night, when the bonfires start up along Ocean Beach.

The San Diego Zoo is famous worldwide and it's a good spot to see a koala or a panda.

The most important thing to do in San Diego is to relax.

When in California, remember there is more than just the coastline. The Redwoods are a magnificent spectacle. The Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks are waiting to be seen as are Death Valley and famous Lake Tahoe.

Just a trolley car ride south of San Diego is Tijuana. This is a great spot for a few cheap bargains and some inexpensive silver jewelry.

The city has been cleaned up for the American tourist and the American dollar. It is worth a visit to see the contrast to close-by San Diego.

To the traveller, the West Coast gives a totally different view to America than the East Coast. There is a wide variety of different scenery and the people give a different perspective to America.

Next Week: Australia

Collegian photo by Paul O'Keefe

Famous rodent couple, delighting fans with smiles, parades through Disneyland.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

HANGIN' OUT – upside-down rug hangs from a clothes line beside a house in Lake Pleasant.

ROTC collects toys

Students maintain 'toys for tots' tradition

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Army ROTC cadets during the next two weeks are planning to dress as Santas and elves to collect donations for the Toys for Tots program.

A table will be set up at the tunnel leading into the Southwest Residential Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 and Tuesday and Wedenesday, Dec. 8 and 9, according to Major Eric R. Cunningham and Second Lieutenant B. Shlosser.

"We're hoping that when students do their holiday shopping they remember the kids," said organizer Shane Hampton, a senior ROTC cadet. The table will have all the Christmas trimmings, including a sleigh, holiday music, hot drinks and candies for all. The United States Marine Corps runs the Toys for Tots program each year. The toys collected on campus will be distributed to children in the Western Massachusetts area, Hampton said. New toys are preferred, but used toys in good condition are welcomed. "If you have a stuffed animal or some other toy lying around, we'll certainly accept that," said cadet Jan Friedman. Money donations also will be accepted at the table.

"Now everyone is fired up and ready to help. They've been talking about it in the military science classes," Hampton said. "The cadets weren't told to organize the event; it just happens that a lot of ROTC students cared enough to organize and help out."

Macintyre named new director of UMass Computing Center

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Walter F. Macintyre is the new director of the University of Massachusetts Computing Center, according to University Spokeswoman Joan F. Ashwell.

The center, located in the Lederle Graduate Research Center, "provides computing support, program assistance and consulting services for the campus," Ashwell stated in a press release. "More than 130 courses and over 30 departments use computers and terminals provided by the Center for instructional and research activities."

Macintyre served as director of the Scientific Computing Division at the National Center for Atomspheric Research in Boulder, Colorado from 1980 to 1986. His division provided computer support for 600 research scientists at 80 universities, the release states.

From 1976 to 1980, he was the director of computing services and adjunct professor of computer science of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He was head of the computing laboratory at the National Institute for Medical Research in London from 1973 to 1976.

He was also a professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado and established that school's computing center and taught computing science courses in the 1960s.

Macintyre studied theology at the University of Edinburg and has been a minister of the Church of Scotland in Sanday North Ronaldsay, Scotland for the past year, the release states.

He holds a B.Sc. and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Glasgow.

Women's Forum

The workshop "The Imaging of Women in Pornography" will be shown for a second time on Tuesday, December 1, at 7 p.m. in the 17th floor lounge of John Adams Residence Hall in Southwest.

According to Mary Ross, of the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center, "there is a difference between pornography and erotica. Pornography is writing or imagery that objectifies, degrades and brutalizes a person in the name of sexual stimulation or entertainment. The root of the word 'pornography' is 'porne', which means the graphic depiction of female sexual slavery."

Erotica, said Ross, is "the depiction of mutually pleasurable sexual experiences. It can include explicit sex, nudity and sexual play, but it does not involve pain or punishment. The root of the word 'erotica' is eros, meaning passionate love, free will, no gender specified."

Some of the points to be addressed in the movie:
- Pornography is a $6 billion dollar a year industry.
- The pornography industry grosses more money yearly than the film and music industries combined.
- There are 4 times as many pornographic bookstores in the United States as there are McDonald's.
- *Playboy* and *Penthouse* outsell *Time* and *Newsweek* 10 to 1 on the newsstand.

The 1981 movie, *Not a Love Story*, also shows a conflict between publishers and workers over their impressions of pornography and the porn industry.

Owners consider the porn products only in the sense of supply and demand. They have a product that is in great demand, and they are only meeting that demand. The point is made throughout the film by porn magazine owners, peep-show operators, and film directors.

The workers, however, had another view of the industry. "I wasn't happy — I got out of the business because it was degrading to women," said former porn actor Marc Stevens. "I just couldn't deal with it. The camera . . . could never feel any love."

For more information on Tuesday's workshop, contact Mary Ross or Becky Lockwood at the Everywoman's Center Educator/Advocates office, at 545-3474.

Women's Forum is a service of the Collegian. *If you have news for a women's forum, send it in the form of a press release or public service announcement, to Meg or David at the* Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass.*

Collegian Staffers:

Fall 1987 Collegian Staff Election

will take place from 12-4p.m.today and tomorrow in the newsroom. All staffers are encouraged to vote on the five ballot questions and for Editor-in-Chief. A handbook giving details will be available at the ballot box.

DECEMBER

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 26

Executive Training Program

Interview with Hit or Miss On Campus

(Tuesday, Dec. 1st 9AM–5PM)

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If you're ambitious and want to get bottom line experience in the fashion industry, join the Assistant Buyer Program at Hit or Miss, a $400 million, leading off-price retailer with nearly 500 stores coast to coast.

On-campus interviews will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1st from 9am–5pm. Contact your Placement Office for details. If you are unable to meet with us on campus, please send your resume to *Hit or Miss, Human Resources, College Recruiting, 100 Campanelli Parkway, Stoughton, MA 02072*

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F Y I

Wildlife and Fisheries Biology seminar — "Endangered Waterbirds" is the title of a scheduled seminar by C. Griffin of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife at 12:20 p.m. today in Room 202 Holdsworth Hall.

Colloquium Orientologicum — "Ritual and Profit in Chinese History: Evidence from Four Villages in Wuxi County, Jiangsu" is the title of a scheduled colloquium with J. Dennerline of Amherst College at 7:30 p.m. today in Room W-22 Machmer Hall.

Latin American Film Series — "Cuba in the Shadow of Doubt" is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. today in Room 106 Thompson Hall.

New York City trip — Dec. 6. Leave UMass at 7 a.m., leave N.Y.C. at 8 p.m. $18. More information is available in Room 229 Marston. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

Raffle — Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors, is raffling off a $100 gift certificate at the University Store. Tickets are $1 and will be sold Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 on the Campus Center concourse or they can be purchased from any Mortar Board member. Funds raised will be used for programming in the spring.

Bloodmobile schedule — The American Red Cross Blood Services Northeast Region has announced the December Bloodmobile schedule. The schedule follows:

Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Monday, Dec. 14 — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northampton High School.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Amherst College's Alumni House.

Monday, Dec. 28 — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 112 Main St. Easthampton.

■ conference

continued from page 1

- Workshops — 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Campus Center. Topics include "The Pursuit of Excellence in Research; An Elite or Democratic Value?; McCarthyism and Other Threats to Democratic Values; Race and the Struggle for Democratic Values; Women's Studies, Feminism and Democracy; What, Where, How do We Learn in the University: in Classrooms, as a Community; Faculty Governance and Democratic Values."
- Luncheon — noon. By invitation only. Campus Center. Speakers include Nancy Finkelstein, president of MTA; Norma Rees, vice chancellor for Student and Academic Affairs; Adele Simmons, president of Hampshire College; and Richard O'Brien, executive vice-chancellor and provost at UMass.
- Panel— 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Panelists include Betty Diener, provost at UMass/Boston; Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association of Higher Education; Frank Macchiarola, former chancellor of New York City public schools; and Catherine Stimpson, dean of the graduate school at Rutgers University.

Sanford's speech is also free and open to the public.

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Keep your laws off women's bodies

I am appalled by some of the disinformation presented during Respect Life Awareness Week. Too many "what if" questions surrounding abortion were skirted, crucial questions that cannot be overlooked.

What if the mother's life is in danger? What about rape? Should a woman be forced to bear a child conceived in fear and hatred? Little girls get raped too. Some of them are physically capable of getting pregnant, but not developed enough to bear children. Is it right that they be made to suffer?

Some pro-lifers argue that more couples stay together if abortion is forgone. Of course they do. Hasn't anyone heard of the shotgun wedding? Do they really believe it is love each other and the uborn child that keeps them together? And what about a man's "right?" It's easy for him to say, "No, you can't have an abortion." He doesn't have to carry the baby, go into labor, and if he decides he doesn't want to be a father, he doesn't have to stick around. And people wonder why there are so many women with small children on welfare. . .

Do pro-lifers realize how many lives are torn apart by out-of-wedlock births? Unwanted preganancies are a problem. Abortion is not a means of birth control; it is a last resort. Abortion should be legal if the mother's life is in danger, if the fetus' life is in danger, or if birth control has failed. Abortion would be far less frequent if sex education were mandatory in schools and dependable forms of birth control were readily available.

Unwanted pregnancies result in unwanted children who are not loved, broken homes, women on welfare, and lost lives. Yes, lost lives which should belong to women who have been forced to have children they don't want. What about adoption, the pro-lifers say. No, for many, adoption is not the proper alternative.

Keep your laws off my body please. If men got pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.

Carla Halpern
Orchard Hill

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Police and thieves in my sleep

4:30 a.m. last Wednesday; the clock ticks frantically trying to break the spell of stupifying slumber which has washed over my body. Perhaps an occasional snore of contentment slips past my lips, clinging to my vocal chords until a light breath pushes it free. It reels past my lips to land softly on the pillow.

Karl Rookey

It's been weeks since I felt this relaxed, but this sensation of complete relaxation is destined to end in exactly five point two minutes. 1...2...3...4...5...

The telephone, damn that telephone. Give it kick. Ring-g-g (Actually on my phone it's more like Buz-z-z). Let it be, maybe it'll go away. Ring-g-g. Give me a break. Ring-(click), "Hello?"

A man on the other end says "Meeester Roookey?"; "Yes."; "Is there a Meeester Roookey der?"; "YES!!". Things aren't too clear, the room starts to spin from the headrush of getting up too fast.

"This is the Campus Police Station, there's a problem with your van." Problem? Damn...what else could happen to the van? I had already been ticketed, towed, and run out of gas just that Friday.

"What kind of problem?"

"I wasn't told," he responded.

My eyes are adjusting to the dim predawn light, and I notice the manual typewriter has been pushed right up to the side of my bed. It's one of five broken junkers from the *Collegian* that I had acquired when the the newspaper purchased new electrics.

"Meeester Roookey, how soon will you be able to reach the lot?"

"Five to ten minutes."; (click).

My mind is clearing up, and after throwing on my clothes, and grabbing a coat, and a flashlight to shine back in there eyes if they use their spotlight, I run out of the building and down the hill to Lot 44.

The squad car is waiting for me as I approach, and the flashlight is in the inside my jacket pocket, but I forget to use it.

"You have the right to remain silent," he said. "Anything you say can and will be used against you...."; *Brother*, "What's the problem officer?"

He wanted to know about the four typewriters in the back of the van.

Yes they're legitimate — where's the shattered windsheild? the missing tires!? the disassembled motor!!? I felt like screaming something that would have surely earned me a charge of "assault with a deadly weapon" but managed to restrain myself.

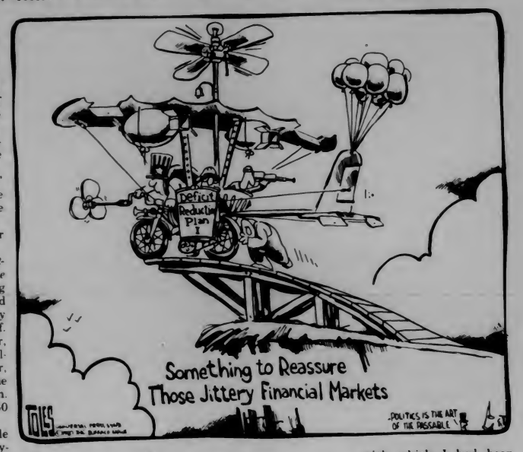
I stood in the cold for over a half an hour, while they tried to track down my illustrious editor-in-cheif, Craig Sandler, who I'm sure was glad to have the typewriters out of the *Collegian* newsroom. (This they did by letting *his* phone ring 50 times at 5 a.m.)

After getting no results from this feeble attempt at research, they let me go, saying that if the typewriters had been newer and electric they would have hauled me to the station. The fact that they were *not* newer and electric was exactly why I was in possession of them.

To the entire police force, I would like to express my thanks for providing me with something ludicrous enough to write a column about. To those two who thought they had found something big, I would ask for an apology but I would be too tempted to reply with an obscene phone call.

Finally, to the man who got the dirty job of calling me at 4:35 a.m.: don't bother next time, because "Meeester Roookey" won't be in the room until at least 8 o'clock from now on.

Karl Rookey is a Collegian *staff member.*



Sports on the money

It is very easy to jump on the bandwagon of a winning team. It seems especially true in the coverage of women's intercollegiate athletics by college newspapers. As a member and coach of several successful varsity teams at the State University of New York at Binghamton, I found the intense coverage before a championship never meant much to a team ignored throughout the regular season.

What is worse is that the coverage at Binghamton was usually of poor quality from people uninterested and unfamiliar with the teams.

As an avid sports fan I have followed the seasons of most of the fall sports at UMass. I rely on the *Collegian* for reports of the games I cannot attend. I had expected the same lack of respect for women's teams with which I had been familiar. What a pleasant surprise! The *Collegian* has covered women's sports as if gender-blind. The reporters are both informed and enthusiastic. Thanks to the staff for making me want to go to your back page first.

I'm looking forward to the upcoming NCAA's, and the winter and spring seasons, if not in person, through the *Collegian*.

M.Michele Praught
Amherst

A new law that could save us some ca$h

There has been a crisis in the availability of decent, affordable rental housing in the Amherst area for at least the past five to 15 years. One of the most difficult aspects of life for students here has been having to pay exhorbitant, unfair rent [almost as high as in the Boston area, which is experiencing its own housing crisis] for overcrowded, poorly maintained apartments. Each year hundreds of students arrive at UMass with no housing in the dorms or area houses and apartment buildings. Thousands more pay ridiculously high rent to landlords and speculators, who have exploited the situation by raising rent, and their profits, at a much faster rate than any increase in costs could justify. Until now, student-tenants had no bargaining power and pretty much had to take it or leave it.

Not any more. After a 10-year struggle by local tenant activists, Amherst passed a law establishing a Housing Review Board [often called the Rent Review Board], which has the power to hear tenants' petitions of unfair rent, and the power to lower rents where the landlords are receiving more than a "fair and reasonable net operating income."

The bylaw, in its preamble, states that "a serious public emergency exists" regarding the availability and affordability of rental housing in Amherst, resulting in "abnormally high rents." This is hardly news to anyone trying to rent in town, but for the first time Amherst is officially on record as recognizing and addressing the problem.

Tracy Welsh

Many landlords, including several UMass professors and administrators, have bought rental property here with the expectation that rents could be raised each year indefinitely, with no end in sight. They have fought passage of a rent regulation bylaw vigorously in the past, and many have not accepted the fact that rent review is now the law in Amherst. Although the owners of Crown Point Apartments [the first ones against whom a rent review petition was filed] initially refused to cooperate with the Board and eventually appealed its decision to the courts, the Board ordered a reduction in rent for two-bedroom apartments there from $580 to $499 per month.

Finally, tenants have the power to fight back against greedy landlords. However, these landlords will not give up easily. Some are trying to persuade or coerce tenants into not pursuing rent review petitions [it is illegal for landlords to retaliate against tenants for filing a petition with the Rent Review Board]. In the long run, it is very possible that landlords will try to get the bylaw repealed at Town Meetings.

There are a few things student-tenants can do to assure the availability of decent, affordable housing in Amherst:

- File a rent review petition. The process is easy, free and in most cases will lead to lower rents. Most tenants have other pressing financial needs, so why pay more than is necessary? Petitions are available at Amherst Town Hall, and questions can be answered at the Off-Campus Housing Office [545-0865] and at the Legal Services Center [call 545-1995 for an appointment].
- Run for Town Meeting. Students can register, vote and run for office in Amherst. Decisions made in town government have a profound impact upon students, yet most students are not registered to vote or involved in local issues. This must change if students' voices are to be heard and their interests protected.
- Get involved in tenants' issues. The Tenants' Organizing Project (TOP) is currently active in educating the community about tenants' rights and local housing issues, and assisting tenants who wish to organize tenants' associations or otherwise enforce their rights.

Let's act together to obtain and preserve decent, affordable housing in Amherst.

Tracy Welsh is a UMass student

Get the facts about UConn straight

There's a big difference between a friendly rivarly and blatant unjust insults. As a resident of Storrs, CT, home of the University of Connecticut, I sat quietly reading flagrant abuses leveled against UConn in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. I watched as Storrs was misspelled Stoors; I watched as they said that UConn is 75 miles away, when in fact, I've clocked it at just under fifty. I watched the *Collegian* cut down UConn athletics, including misspelling head soccer coach Joe Morrone's name. On all occasions all I thought to be necessary was to call the Collegian and ask for a simple correction in order set the record straight. None were printed, but I found the kindness in my heart to let it slide.

After reading Adam Lavine's article about Fris-Can, I could no longer keep my feelings to myself. I have to let people know the truth about the beautiful New England town of Storrs. Lavine mistakenly gave *Collegian* readers the wrong impression when he stated that "the major evening attraction" is a trip to McDonald's. What particularly upsets me is the fact that he says there are no restaurants. I can attest to the fact that there is a wide variety of fine dining establishments, surpassing even the finest McDonald's or Friendly's. I might have let the restaurant slide, but I can also attest to the fact there is an abundance of social activity to satisfy even the most demanding UMass student.

Don't get me wrong I love UMass and the Amherst area, and am extremely happy here. However, I cannot stand idle and watch my home town be downgraded to some monastic retreat. UConn didn't make Playboy's top ten party list for nothing. I can assure you that UMass gets much praise from the Huskies. I used to be a faithful reader of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, I never saw such misrepresentations about UMass at Amherst. All I ask for is a little maturity from UMass and the *Collegian*. The next time an article refers to UConn and you need a definitive source, I'll be happy to give you some factual information.

David Ring
UMass

Stop the slander, Sandler

Craig Sandler mudslung me in his column "Notes from the Basement."

I was not one of the leading advocates of eliminating WMUA's wire service. Before you make accusations make sure you get the facts. I have never 'pawed' through anyone's desk draws or mailbox and do not plan to do so.

I wish you would stop using the *Collegian* to falsely accuse people of doing such things. It's a bad habit to get into and it is immature journalism.

Dean Chambers
Washington Tower

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the University and area communities. All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced, in 67-character lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.

ARTS/LIVING

Cartoonist Berke Breathed: The *Collegian* Interview

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Berke Breathed's cartoon career took flight in college, mixing off-color social barbs with outrageously exaggerated characters in the University of Texas at Austin's college paper *The Daily Texan*. Now that college strip, Academia Waltz, has blossomed into one of America's most popular strips, with publication in over 450 papers.

All Breathed had to do was tone down the language and subject matter. For example, the character who tickled Texas students' funnybones by accidentally brushing his teeth with his girlfriend's contraceptive jelly now amuses on a national level by making the same mistake with denture cream. Breathed sums up the reasons for the change: "Nothing is more boring to someone not in college as college humor."

Breathed still gets flack for his strips, and with good reason. "I stretch and try out my limits," says Breathed. "I like to go up to the edge of what I consider bad taste, the stop. Of course, some people think that I've already crossed that edge." One born-again Christian character, Edith Dreck, sparked a letter writing campaign to have Bloom County removed from Washington papers. The reason? 'Dreck' is Yiddish for excrement.

"I'm at the top and bottom of the popularity polls. There's a lot of people who love the strip, but there's an awful lot of people who really hate it. It doesn't really matter. Trying to understand society is entering a doom project."

continues Breathed. "If people are busy getting offended at my strip, then they're wasting their time. When the editorial section of a paper gets all riled up about my strip, then people aren't paying attention to what I'm doing now. I want to build people's interest, not piss them off."

"I don't try to hit on subjects that will offend people,"

Breathed has a ongoing battle with editors who try to water down his material. Instances like the Edith Dreck episode have earned him a reputation as a cartoonist that is difficult to work with. "There's not one editor in the country that will believe me when I say that the Dreck stuff was an honest mistake. There was a huge amount of time wasted to determine whether or not I was calling these Christians shit." A pause, then: "Occasionally I'll be happy to, when they deserve it."

Breathed is also "forever frustrated" about the way comic strips have been shrinking in size when they are reproduced in newspapers. "They're too small. It's impossible to work in any decent-looking art work. It's getting harder to maintain any enthusiasm. Doonsbury had the right idea. He [Trudeau] made all of the newspapers sign agreements that the editors have to run his strip larger. That's why my characters went on strike. People just don't care, that's why the editors should."

On the subject of Doonsbury, Breathed states that the strip has taken a turn for the worse. "The characters show up, but there's no characterzation. His strip is looking more and more like an editorial cartoon. He's gone in some strange directions in the past year."

When pressed to pick his favorite Bloom Country character, Breathed is pensive. "I enjoy *drawing* Opus the most. He's physically the most fun to draw. I enjoy Opus, exploring the limits of his character, and breaking the conventional cartoon rules about cute characters."

And what about Bill the Cat, perhaps Bloom County's most talked-about character? "Bill the Cat was originally an anti-Garfield character," says Breathed. "I have the Walt Disney side of me, with characters like Opus, but I also have a darker, more cynical side. When I thought up Bill the Cat, I made him as disgusting as possible. I don't like cats."

Opus the penguin proudly displays his opinion of UMass, in a picture drawn exclusively for the *Collegian*.

Berke Breathed's first strip, Academia Waltz, as it first appeared in the college paper, *The Daily Texan*. Reproduced with permission of the author.

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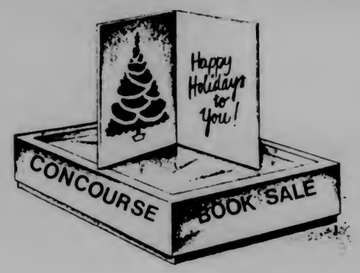

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Radio program spreads love in the Valley

By BRIAN FOYE
Collegian Correspondent

Sister Wassi is on the air. Her voice is as clear as a glass of water and her message is a simple one. "Without love you have nothing, with love you have everything."

Seated across from her is Brother Sugar. He is a dignified man who speaks with a mellifluous Jamaican accent. He agrees wholeheartedly with Sister Wassi. "I believe in love. We have to spread love."

This is One Love Radio, a weekly program on WMUA (91.1FM). Every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to noon Sister Wassi and her friend Brother Sugar bring music with a message to listeners all over the Pioneer Valley and as far away as Vermont.

Their music is a blend of reggae, ska, calypso, Carribean and West Indian rhythms. Their message, if you haven't guessed, is love.

One Love Radio has been on the air as a regularly scheduled program since the beginning of the Fall semester. Sister Wassi explains that the riot in Southwest last year was a prime motivator for their program.

"We felt things were getting really absurd, with all the polarization that was going on. People were forming committees and looking for political solutions when you can never get 100 percent agreement in politics. We felt the only way out was love.

Every week, One Love Radio opens with "One Love" by Bob Marley and the Wailers. The songs that follow have that easy, relaxing beat of reggae music or the danceable beat of ska and calypso.

What separates One Love Radio from other reggae radio programs is the careful blend of contemporary reggae with the classics of Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff and other reggae superstars. Sister Wassi returns to her farm in Jamaica once a year and gathers the latest releases from Montego Bay or Kingstown, two cities that are the hotbeds of reggae recording. Brother Sugar brings thirty years of experience around ska and reggae music to the program.

Sister Wassi emphasizes that One Love Radio plays a particular type of reggae. "We don't play any music that excludes anybody. There is sexism in Jamaican culture, and some of that comes out in the songs of certain reggae artists, but we don't want to play music that excludes anybody."

There are also interviews, ticket giveaways, on-air requests and information on reggae shows and other happenings in the area. For example, since the program began this fall, studio guests have ranged from Toots and the Maytals to Ephriam Isaacs, an Ethiopian Jewish scholar.

Sister Wassi explains the philosophy of the program. "We don't believe in any Third World. I know that might upset people, but we don't believe in any first, second or third. We want people to love their brothers and sisters, whether they're pink, brown, black, or white."

Brother Sugar concurs, and he quotes from the Bob Marley song that also closes the show, "It's all one world, one people. One love, one heart."

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Coca-Cola is it! But for breakfast?

Soft drinks quickly becoming morning 'beverage of choice'

BOSTON (AP) — Forget the cup of coffee with those bacon and eggs. Coca-Cola USA has a new idea for breakfast. How about a soft drink?

"If you look at trends in beverage consumption over the past 40 years, you'll see a move toward colder, sweeter drinks and away from hot, arid drinks," said Robert Baskin, a spokesman at Coca-Cola's headquarters in Atlanta.

Baskin said studies by Coca-Cola consultants show American consumption of soft drinks in the morning is not new. Americans in the sweltering South, for example, have been doing it for years, he said.

But the studies have shown Americans everywhere are increasingly moving away from coffee and tea as what they drink throughout the day and toward a drink they consider a more refreshing alternative — soft drinks.

"This market campaign, like most changes and advancements and evolutions in the consumer products industry, was led by the consumer," Baskin said. "Consumption of soft drinks is not new, but soft drink consumption as a part of the day any time before lunch is up one-third over the last 10 years."

Baskin said soft drinks have become the "beverage of choice" in the United States, more so even than tap water.

Baskin said Coca-Cola consultants attribute the increase in soft drink consumption to a greater variety of products. The soft drink industry, in the past decade, has added more flavors and de-caffeinated drinks to consumers.

Coca-Cola executives decided about 18 months ago to deliberately try to catch the morning soft drink market, Baskin said. Campaigns using billboards and jingles began in Atlanta, New Orleans and Knoxville, Tenn.

A snappy jingle playing over airwaves in the three cities demonstrates Coca-Cola's effort to sell Coke as a morning drink to a market with massive buying power — young people on fast tracks:

"Wake up it's another nine-to-five, get in the car, take the same old drive.

"I need a refreshing drink to help me come alive. I need a Coke in the morning."

The campaign will soon target convenience stores and fast food chains with coupon programs. "You'd get a Coke for free with your donut or morning sandwich," Baskin said. The campaign has now moved into Kentucky, Oklahoma, Virginia, Wisconsin and Florida.

Baskin said Coca-Cola's studies have shown that, even though Americans are more health-conscious now than they were 40 years ago, they've kept up their consumption of caffeine.

Tom Pirko, president of Los Angeles-based Bevmark Inc., a Coca-Cola consultant, calls caffeine "the drug of choice for Americans. They depend on caffeine to make them feel good. It's only a stimulant, but it really has become the drug of choice. Soft drinks wouldn't be where they are without it."

The morning soft drink campaign deliberately attempts to sell Coke products with caffeine rather than the company's de-caffeinated products, Pirko said.

"Those concerned with their intake of caffeine probably wouldn't be drinking Coke in the morning anyway," he said.

"The people Coca-Cola is after are the people who drink coffee in the morning for the caffeine. Coke has the caffeine, but Coca-Cola wants to point out that Coke is more refreshing than coffee."

Suburb residents say 'no' to sludge

BOSTON (AP) — The hundreds of letters ripple with exclamation marks and bristle with threats about leaving town. The subject is sludge. And wherever they live, the authors of the letters don't want it in their backyards.

"We can die," 8-year-old Jenny Pewtherer, a student at an Ashland elementary school declared in her missive to state environmental officials. "I am too little to die."

Adults had even more to say to the Massachusetts Enviromental Policy Act Unit, though the message was roughly the same: it stinks, it's poisonous, we don't want it here.

The unit is gathering such comments for a Massachusetts Water Resources Authority project slated for completion late in the 1990s. The MWRA, which provides water or sewer service or both to about 45 communities within Route 128, is trying to choose one of 12 sites in nine cities and towns to dispose of sludge waste.

At public hearings and afterward, residents were invited to comment on possible selection of sites in Walpole, Stoughton, Ashland, Quincy, Bedford, Lynn, Wilmington, Lynn, a piece of land straddling Malden and Revere, as well as Winthrop, the jurisdiction in charge of Deer Island.

Protests have come from most of them.

The several hundred letters fill three cardboard boxes. They came from people of all ages and circumstances, written in childish print, teen-age scrawl on looseleaf paper, typed into word processors or bearing the letterheads of such organizations as the Rotary Club and the League of Women Voters.

"If Bedford is chosen. . . I will be forced to sell my home. I have been a resident for in excess of four years," John R. McGrath's letter fumed. "I will not stand by and watch the town be raped and my [land]fill exposed to beast and vermin."

Some letter writers pleaded on behalf of wildlife like the deer that might find sludge waste offensive. Jane Keegan of Uxbridge protested in the interests of Rhode Island, saying that state needs to be told first.

The sludge is what remains from treated human waste and industrial wastes generated by MWRA customers. Yet many letter writers felt they were being asked unfairly to become dumps for Boston's refuse.

"As an alternative [to the Bedford site], I offer the Boston Common and Public Garden which can easilty be accessed by large trucks," wrote Reginald Leary of Bedford, who also suggests Harvard and the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts, if necessary.

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Dukakis on the road again in N.H.

PELHAM, N.H. (AP) – With tomorrow's work stacked beside him and today's still on his mind, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is driving into New Hampshire, dinner balanced on his lap, an electric shaver at hand to erase his 5 o'clock shadow.

The Democratic presidential hopeful will spill the lukewarm clam chowder on his trademark gray suit, but finish his backseat shave before the lights of the television cameras zero in.

About once a week, after a full day at the Statehouse in Boston, Dukakis climbs into his car and joins thousands of commuters heading north into New Hampshire.

Though polls say he is the front-runner by a wide margin in New Hampshire, the state with the leadoff primary, these evening visits are Dukakis' way of showing that he is not taking his northern neighbors for granted.

Dukakis, who has raised more money nationally than any of his Democratic rivals, is headed this night for the Pelham home of Barry and Eleanor Gibbons, former Massachusetts residents who have special reason to open their house for him.

Seeking re-election as governor in 1978, Dukakis suffered a humiliating primary defeat that was likened to a public death. But remaining true to his penchant for detail, Dukakis remembered the Gibbons' adopted Vietnamese daughter, Melissa, and sent official congratulations to the 4-year-old on her newly acquired citizenship.

"It made us feel even stronger about him that he remembered under such adverse circumstances," said Gibbons, a dentist and 20-year Dukakis supporter who moved his family from Reading, Mass., in mid-1986.

On this night, the Gibbonses have agreed to hold a coffee for area residents who responded favorably to, or were non-committal about, Dukakis when volunteers canvassed in the fall. Roughly 700 people were invited; about 60 showed up.

"Washington needs new leadership . . ." Dukakis says, opening his standard speech.

The Gibbonses, like many in Dukakis' organization, represent the "Massachusetts connection" — supporters willing to knock on doors, make calls and organize events in the first primary state for a neighboring state's governor.

Even rival campaigns say Dukakis, 53, should be able to pull in enough volunteers from Massachusetts to cover New Hampshire door-to-door more than once.

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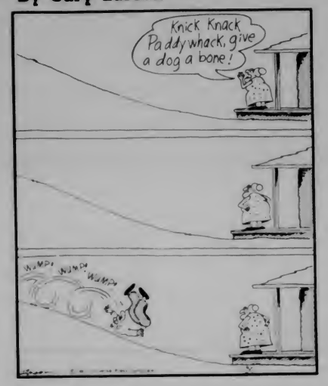
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

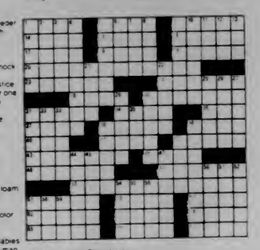
There will be a mandatory meeting for all sports staff and correspondents, today, at the *Collegian* sports desk. The meeting will commence at 4:30, so try to be prompt.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Contend
5 "I Remember —"
9 Property holder
14 Space border
15 Winglike
16 Artless
17 Song in Dortmund
18 Confirmation e.g.
19 Early Anglo-Saxon kingdom
20 Automatic behavior
23 Joint: Comb form
24 Black Sea port
28 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
30 Participates without paying
31 Augures
34 Modena money
36 Rumpus
37 — Lisa
38 Interior in importance
39 Baltic Sea feeder
40 Guido's high note
41 Onic
42 Affirms
43 Frock or smock
46 Appoint
48 Small interstice
49 Patience, for one
53 Accompany
57 Outfit
60 Last of the Monicans heroine
61 City in N. Oklahoma
62 Sony
63 Gambler
64 Firm dog
65 Deposit of loam
66 "Bus Stop" author
67 Changes color

DOWN
1 Musical syllables
2 Monastery man
3 On one's toes
4 Country of the Cultural Revolution
5 Strand
6 Arabic letter
7 School subj.
8 Raspy
9 NY Indian
10 Fritters away
11 City SE of Belgrade
12 First lady
13 Read the critic
21 God of love
22 Shipworm
25 Sun screen
26 Passover meal
27 Ancient instruments
29 Part of TSE
30 Vocalize in a way
31 The end
32 Grinding tooth
33 Lake in N. Finland
35 Sigh
38 Taming aids
39 Expenses
42 Gemayel of Lebanon
44 Pseudonyms
45 Runs away to marry
47 Emulate Eakman
50 Common weed
51 Join
52 Norse verses
54 Play's opener
55 Time of day
56 Kind of store
57 Sal of song
58 Self
59 Dead hear

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Egg Roll/Sauces

Basics Lunch
Italian Tomato and Egg Sandwich
Egg Roll/sauces

Dinner
Shells and Cheese
Cajun Style Scrod
Fruit Plate/Orange Bread

Basics Dinner
Shells and Cheese
Cajun Style Scrod

Weather

Today: 100 percent chance of rain. Temperatures in the 40s, high around 50. Rain ending this afternoon.
Tonight: mostly cloudy, low around 35.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, high around 50.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor Dana Anagnostou
Layout Tech Rob Catalano
Photo Tech Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor Rob Levine
Production Kelly, Rebecca, Erin, Teri, David, Meg and Joe the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ A-10 hoop preview

continued from page 16

The one added strength URI will have this season is depth at its guard positon. Last season, the Rams lived and died with Ownes and Garrick, but that scenario should change dramtically with freshmen Steve Lane (Reading, MA), who was named Massachusetts Player-of-the-Year, and Josh Oppenheimer (Los Angeles, CA) looking good in pre-season workouts.

West Virginia (23-8, 15-3): Coach Gale Catlett and the Moutaineers lost a great deal of size to graduation, but managed to bring in a good crop of freshmen to fill the void. All-Conference performer Darryl Prue is back, as well as senior forward Tyrone Shaw. These two should pick up the bulk of the scoring duties, unless Catlett gets some exceptional play from his freshmen. Catlett seems to be extremely high on newcomer Chris Brooks (Bronx, NY), who is probably the favorite for Rookie-of-the-Year honors. Last year, the Moutaineers lost to Temple in the A-10 tournament championship game, but was still able to grab an NCAA tournament bid, where they fell to Western Kentucky in the first round.

Many think this team will be the only team to come close to Temple at season's end. Although the teams are better overall, the Mountaineers figure to challenge, and maybe even claim, the conference title. Only two schools (North Carolina and Georgetown) have a longer current streak of 20-win seasons. West Virginia has notched seven straight.

George Washington (10-19, 6-12): The Colonials will be trying to get through some "growing pains", as head coach John Kuester puts it. GW lost most of its size inside to graduation, and that will probably show as the season goes on. The Colonials do have some big folks, mind you, but they aren't the bangers Kuester had last season.

That may seem to indicate some lean times ahead for GW. But Kuester has reason to be optimistic, as he does return guards Gerald Jackson and Joe Dooley, in addition to forwards Max Blank and Kenny Barer.

Temple (32-4, 17-1): It's plain and simple. This is the best collection of basketball players in the conference, and maybe the East. Last season, the Owls took to the streets and beat teams like UCLA, UAB and Villanova, and lost to teams like Kansas and UNLV by a combined five points. And do you want to know the scary part? Coach John Chaney lost only one starter, albeit an important one in All-American Nate Blackwell.

But, Blackwell won't be missed at all. Senior guard Howard Evans is more than capable to pick up the scoring slack and will handle the point guard slot. He'll be joined by sharpshooter Mike Vreeswyk, while Tim Perry, Derrick Brantley and Ramon Rivas return to give Chaney a sizeable frontcourt. This team has no weaknesses, and the fact that most of them have played together for two years gives the Owls a key intangible edge.

And Chaney's recruiting wasn't too bad either. The Owls bagged guard Mark Macon out of Saginaw, Michigan, who has already proved to everyone that he's

continued on page 15

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Cheryl Schaffer - 1977	East Coast Regional Coordinator, District 925, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO
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■ Atlantic 10 conference preview

continued from page 14

not too impressed with the Blackwell legend.

Duquesne (12-17, 7-11): Duquesne has found themselves to be a perennial middle-of-the-pack team for the last few seasons. Look for that to continue this season. Returning for head coach Jim Satalin is 6'6 swingman Brian Shanahan, who finished eighth in the conference in scoring averaging 15.5 points per game. The Dukes also have Tony Petrarca, who was selected on the All-Freshman team, last season.

Collins Dobbs, who sat out last year as a red-shirt will also return to give a rather young team some needed experience. The Dukes' success will rest in the capable hands of Shanahan, who is a dangerous outside shooter. Duquesne expierenced a so-so recruiting year, but look for 7'4 junior transfer Rolf Mayr from Farnkfurt, West Germany. You can't miss him, and if you do, consult your eye doctor.

Penn State (15-12, 9-9): This is another team that has been that far away from finishing ahead of the pack. In the past, inexperience has killed the Nittany Lions. This season, head coach Bruce Parkhill returns his top three scorers and a solid nucleus of veterans. This could prove to be the year for the Penn State, *if* the Nittany Lions can jump out to a good start and gain some confidence (they're going to Hawaii for a holiday tournament. How's that for a confidence-building atmosphere).

The name of the game for Penn State will be balance, as senior guard Tony Ward (13.0 points per game), junior forward Tom Hovasse (13.0 ppg) and junior guard Brian Allen (11.0 ppg) will key an offense that looks to supply a little more scoring punch.

With a solid team of veterans returning, Parkhill won't be forced to live and die with his freshman, as he has been forced to do the last few years. You'd be surprised how experience can compensate for other aspects of the game.

Rutgers (8-20, 5-13): The Scarlet Knights lived out a nightmare last season, and that was with graduated Eric Riggins. So, you'd think head coach Craig Littlepage wouldn't have too much to look forward to.

But there were reasons for such a horrific campaign, the most prominent of which were injuries to three of Littlepage's workhorses. Senior forward Ed Zucker (back operation), sophomore Anthony Duckett (stress fracture in foot) and junior guard Rich Dadika (fractured foot) all missed out on last season's fun times, leaving Littlepage with a skeleton cast of performers.

At press time, Blue Cross and Blue Shield wasn't knocking on Littlepage's door, which means that everyone is in good shape and should contribute to what promises to be a much better season. It can't get much worse, except if you're . . . .

. . .St Bonaventure (5-23, 3-15): Before you start laughing, don't forget that one of those three conference wins was a 43-39 yawner over UMass at the Cage that proved to be an insomniac's dream (get it?). Head coach Ron DeCarli, in his second year at the helm, graduated a steady guard in Elmer Anderson, but has junior forward Rocky Llewellyn (14.3 ppg) and senior center Patrick Allen (12.7 ppg) to look for, offensively.

The Bonnies did do well in the recruiting area, getting 6'7 forward Dan Aloi (Ellwood City, PA, 27.4 PPG) and 6'3 guard Myron Ray (Wheeling, WV, 21.7 ppg). They should adopt some of the scoring burden and should see plenty of court time for SBU.

St. Joseph's (16-13, 9-9): Nobody seems to know what happened to the Hawks last season, as head coach Jim Boyle's troops had to swallow a subpar season. St. Joe's had a good supporting cast around All-Conference center Rodney Blake, but still were unable to shake a bad case of mediocrity.

■ Atlantic 10 conference on the move

continued from page 16

other major conferences have. Media coverage means exposure. Exposure means money. Money means scholarships. Get the idea? When you turn on your TV set on any given Saturday, who's usually grabbing rebounds and launching three-pointers? There's J.R. Reid of North Carolina jamming the ball in the face of Rony Seikaly from Syracuse. Or maybe it's Indiana's Kieth Smart burying a jumper with Pitt's Jerome Lane all over him.

If you've been watching the tube over the past couple of seasons, you may have been witnessing a changing of the guard as of late. The tide, one that for years has been swirling in favor of big time schools and conferences, has started to work in favor of the A-10. A great deal of the conference's success has to be attributed to the likes of Temple University and West Virginia University. Temple, who finished 32-4 last season, have expanded their schedule nationally, playing teams like Kansas, UCLA and UNLV. This season, the Owls will venture down to the Tar Heel Land and take on UNC at the DeanDome.

An ill-advised move you say? The answer is an absolute no. To make money you have to spend money, even if that means getting your butts kicked in front of a national television audience. The belief is that, one of those times, you're going to win. And when you beat a Syracuse or a Duke, people stand up and take notice. Folks become interested in what the rest of the conference has to offer and, before you know it, you've got yourself a TV contract and, presto, exposure.

The results of such an outcome are felt throughout the conference. When Indiana won the National Championship, you better believe members of the Big Ten like Northwestern and Wisconsin were out painting the town red. Why, you ask? Because the governing conference gets a piece of the pie too, and when the conference gets money, all member institutions benefit, monetarily.

Consequently, everybody supposedly gets better over a period of time, therefore the conference is better able to showcase the available talent, which, in turn, makes for a great marketable product, which, well . . . you know.

This season, the A-10 has an exclusive television contract which will feature games throughout the season on cable networks like ESPN and USA. Even the networks are getting in on the act, as NBC will carry the Temple - North Carolina as its primary game, in addition to regional selections.

The power of the media in this context also has another effect, one that may be more important than money. Everybody watches television, even that blue-chip power forward that every school in the world is after. Now, when he sees a team like Temple or St. Joseph's beating a name brand school like Michigan or Florida, what kind of effect do you think that will have on him? The chance to be a star is often more tempting than the chance to play for a coaching demi-?? What's evident here is the A-10 is making its move, not only on hoop fiends glued to their tubes, but on those hoop fiends who happen to be top notch prep players. In the long run, these two objectives will pay gargantuan dividends and the A-10 will be right up there with the big boys.

So don't be surprised if in, let's say two or three years, you turn on your TV set and there's Dick Vitale and ESPN covering . . .

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ACTIVITIES

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VIDEO EQUIPMENT ACCESS Workshops offered at Union Video Center. Come in and sign up today!

CRUELTY IS NOT glamorous. Protest the savage fur industry. Sat Dec. 5. Animal Rights Coalition meets Mon and Thurs 4:00 SU306

25 PLUS CLUB- UMass older student organization informal get together every Monday, 4:30pm Top Of Campus

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue-Wall every Friday, starting Oct. 16th from 4:6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 SUPER BEATLE excellent running condition. Jensen stereo. $550/BO 253-2070

1984 TOYOTA PICKUP- blue w/sunroof and Pioneer stereo. $3400/B.O. 253-3667

1977 RABBIT. STURDY little beast. $800 1-532-6230

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE, 4speed, sunroof, runs great, always starts, good body. Call Chris 665-8826. $850.00

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP- Good condition, reliable, extras. $1100. 549-9083

1979 TOYOTA SR5- hiback, air, 5 speed. Great condition $1750 or BO 665-8663

76 280Z RUNS great, new brakes, battery, muffler. After 7pm 549-1517

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC. New brakes, good body, excellent running condition $700.00 584-0643

BENCH PRESS CONTEST

BENCH PRESS CONTEST at Changes Dec. 5. All proceeds to Amherst Boys Club. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Call 545-2150 ask for Adam or Pete

BODY WATCHING

ALL UMASS LADIES are invited to see the strangest men on cmapus in action at Changes Dec 5th. Door prizes, raffles and free giveaways all night!

CAMPUS PIZZA

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME, full-time waitresses and waiters. Flexible hours. Many benefits. Free meals, paid vacations, starting rate $4.09 an hour. Call now 584-9816

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

CHILD CARE WANTED

CHILD CARE/MOTHERS HELPER wanted for in our Amherst home. 2yr old and another coming soon. Must be available through Dec/Jan., non-smoker, own car. Fee negotiable. 549-1203

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights, band and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT available Jan. 1 $335/month 51 Mill Hollow Call 549-7141

SINGLE ROOM $175/month starting Jan. 1 until July. Call 3:30-10pm in Hadley. Ask for Todd 586-8113

IMMEDIATELY-LARGE ROOM in large house in Amherst. One mile from campus. $230. Call Rich 253-2755

LOOKING FOR MALE nonsmoker to share dbl in 3bedrm apt in Puffton begin Jan. 549-0106 Ari or Carol

MASTER BEDROOM AVAILABLE spring semester in Puffton. Call Betsy 549-7186

1 BEDRM IN 3 bedrm house 5 min walk to Amherst Ctr on bus rte. Washer/dryer, woodstove, lg yard $200 month ½ utilities 253-5423

BELCHERTOWN 2-3 BEDROOM apt beginning in January. Call 323-5583 after 5:00

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS. close to UMass and shopping areas $462/mth incl. HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one bdr Dec. 1 get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt. available. Northwood apts. Sunderland

FOR SALE

76 FORD MAVERICK runs ex. body decent air. P.S. new brakes $600 or B.O. Call weeknights 546-6637

FOUND

SCOTT CLANCY YOUR liquor purchase card is found. It's at the Collegian basement CC

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1858

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS- experienced and patient teacher. Pop-Rock-Folk-Blues, songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. On 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786

HELP WANTED

FIND OUT HOW to become a Summer New Students Program Counselor CC Concourse 12/3 and 12/4

EUROPEAN KITCHEN AND bath showroom needs part-time help. Career opportunities include design work. Must work Sundays 12-5pm. Call 247-9908

NOW HIRING WAITPEOPLE-COOKS full time or part time, apply in person or call Shell's Restaurant! Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6459. Excellent tips and wages.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept P-1307

DOES THE THOUGHT of being up here intersession without making money scare you? If so, then this is the job for you! Positions are still available. Great opportunity, good selling experience. Call now. Flex-time hours available. Ask for Rich 253-2120

WANTED COLLEGE COORDINATORS- draft Gary Hart 1988. ! G17 771-8972

IGU

RUSH IGU AT 406 N. Pleasant St. Mon. Nov.30. Tues. Dec.1, and Wed. Dec.2 5-15 for dinner. All University women invited. Call 256-6674 for more info

INTERNSHIP

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS--GAIN hands-on political experience working on environmental, social, and other issues. Call rep. Stan Rosenberg 253-3556

LOST

LOST GOLD BRACELET- lost last Tuesday, 14K crushed rope from Italy. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call I ASAP!!! 256-1668 Dan or Beth

AMETHYST RING. FAMILY HEIRLOOM, incredible sentimental value! Large stone white and yellow gold. Reward! No questions asked. Please call Jennifer 546-9089

CALL CHRIS AT 68721 if found keys in Morrill on 11/19

LOST GLASSES IN brown case near library. Please call 549-6481

N.Y.C. DAY TRIP

DEC. 6TH SUNDAY $20 - Call 546-1270 or 546-5896. Sponsored by Greenough Dorm

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR. Reasonable rates. Call 584-1307

PERSONALS

HAPPY BELATED 21ST MARJ! Hope you had a great day. Love, Sue

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5931-A

JANA-LA, HAVE a fantastic day!!! I love you. Karen No. 1A

D- FRIENDS? . YOU RE the best! Thanx for sharing so much.

TO KISSES RECEIVED. I'm thinking-but stuck give me a hint. Thinking-

KELLY IN THOREAU we met at Central party. Would like to get to know you better. Please respond here. Mike

RICH HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! One month flew and I'm still smilin'!!!

EK-HAPPY BIRTHDAY sweetie! First legal one is on me! Love, Roo

DAVE L. HAPPY belated 20th birthday!! Hope it was a good one! I love you. Always, Bunch

SUE BLAIR HEY! Happy 20th! Its about time! Hope it was a great day! Love ya your roomie

CHRISTINE EMPRIMO- HOPE You had a great birthday!!! Love, Christine, Collette and Michelle

SUE W WE Love you! Bob and Lou

HEY PADDY WELCOME TO UMass. We love you. Krish & Sivanjuli

DENISE I'M PSYCHED why? Not cuz I have karate today but cuz you're my big sister. Dayna

ROBYN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY baby. Enjoy, enjoy. Love Anna

GUNDY, I MISSED You. Love Christian

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL the new officers of Alpha Chi Omega. Best of luck. Get psyched for a great year.

DONNA 356 PUFTON thanks alot for the ride to Amherst Towing. You're a lifesaver! Love ya! Marc & Jen

KIM FENDER-HAPPY birthday!! You are an awesome pledge and we love you!! Have a terrific day! Love, Sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

MWE- HAPPY FIRST real year-to my mesagle. It's been a great one. Here's to many more good times together in the future. I love you. XO MK

CHICHIMAMA-YES! That's you Erika. Happy Birthday! Love, the Amityville Horrors

JANET AND TOM-I hope you both enjoy your birthdays! You guys are awesome! OK-can we go out now or do we have to wait for me? Love always, Sam

TO THE BABES of Tri Sigma. How was your Thanksgiving? We missed you.

NATHAN I love you forever. Kelly

ADAM FOX-HAPPY 21 finally! Wish I could have been there to celebrate with you. Robin! Love Dan!

TO LAUREN FROM Cance you made my night Saturday. Is this what you wanted? Lets get together soon. 549-5342 Tony

AVOID THE HASSLES of cash, apply for a Visa today Campus Center.

TINA MACDONALD CONGRATULATIONS on becoming the new rush membership chair at Tri Sigma! Well alright! Peace Monica

TO THE RIGHTEOUS WOMAN

in 616 DKSN

Happy 20th birthday

Ekzard Breath

JENNIFER GIBBS. The photos were faked! There are no long-tailed chipmunks!

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PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy, 584-7924

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED TO share bedroom in clean, nicely furnished apartment-130/month 253-3667

2 MALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease during intersession and spring 1988. Main St. bus route, ½mile from town. Cheap 253-7096. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large room in Amherst. On bus route $170 a month. Call at 256-6347

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES wanted-reasonably mature for one large room one bath in Puffton 165 per month. Available January 549-4474

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share bedroom-North Amherst on bus route. Start January 549-1299

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE moving, delivery. Reliable. Always available. Low cost. 253-2070

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION, fast, accurate, professional 253-WORD

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

SKIS

IF YOU MISSED the Ski Snatch and need equipment call Terri at 256-8818

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or call 665-3825

TO SUBLET

HELP! 3FEMALE SUBLETERS needed for next semester. Brandywine Apartment. 549-7543

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in S Amherst home during winter/sessison for non-smoking women. $200 + utilities. Please call 256-8405

WANT 3 BEDROOM apt. for intersession in Puffton or walking distance of campus. Call Sudhir (546-1200/SP (546-9994).

TRAVEL

MONTREAL NEW YEARS EVE celebration. December 30-January 1. 3 days 2 nights. $79 includes round-trip deluxe motor coach transportation. Accomodations at Lord Berry hotel directly downtown. Call 617-324-5000 Dynamic Destinations.

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CERTIFIED ENGLISH LANGUAGE teacher, M.F.A., edits papers, teaches English as second language. 253-3354

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WANTED

LOOKING FOR MAN who witnessed accident on Nov 12th (morning of snow storm), between white Barretta GT and 78 rust Camaro at the lights of North Pleasant St. & Fearing St. Any info please contact Delores at 545-2862

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY DESPARATELY SEEKS 3br Puffton Village (or comparable) apartment for January semester. $100 reward for successful sublease. Call Richard collect (703) 671-6295.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23. Call SBMC 258-8615 9AM-7PM

$100 FOR YOUR 2nd floor 2 bedroom Colonial Village lease. Call Lucy 549-7880

SPORTS

Minutemen (s)hoot down KSC Owls, 88-68

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior center John Milum pulls down a rebound in last night's 86-66 win over Keene State at Curry Hicks Cage.

Umass gets balanced scoring in season debut

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team feasted on another helping of Thanksgiving turkey, last night, as the Minutemen successfully opened up their 1987-88 campaign and gobbled up an overmatched, but pesky Keene State College squad, 88-68, before 1,494 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"There were some good things that happened out there for us tonight, but there also some things we have to work on," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

One of those good things came in the form of balanced scoring. UMass had five players notch double-figures, with senior guard Lorenzo Sutton leading the way with a game high 23 points. Juniors David Brown and Duane Chase each added 14 points, with senior co-captain Will Hicks and freshman guard chipping in 12 and 10 points, respectively, off the bench.

Last night's game gave the Minutemen a perfect opportunity to answer a few questions and find a few solutions. One of those problems was a backcourt tandem a point guard to run the show.

The answer was sophomore guard Chris Bailey.

Bailey effectively engineered the UMass offense, scoring five points, and, more importantly, handing out 11 assists. If you were at the Cage, you might have noticed the Minutemen running a little more than usual. Credit Bailey for quarterbacking the fast break. Then credit the Minutemen for eating the Owls alive on the boards.

UMass outrebounded KSC to the tune of 46-40, with freshman forward Ben Grodski grabbing nine rebounds, all of them defensive. Brown and Chase both snatched seven caroms, but four of Chase's boards came on the offensive end, something that would prove valuable to the Minutemen as the game progressed.

"Chris is doing a great job right now," Gerlufsen said. "He ran the break very well and he's looking for his shot."

The Minutemen never trailed in the game, but were unable to shake the Owls, as KSC managed to stay within striking distance for most of the night. UMass led 25-12 at the 10:57 mark of the first half when Hicks converted a Bailey feed for an easy layup, and would keep the Owls at a distance until the closing moments of the half. Keene State cut the UM lead to four at 36-32 when John Jennings (10 points) buried a three-pointer with 1:15 left in the half.

But Brown answered with a pair of threes to boost the UMass lead to 42-32 at the half (Brown's triples were significant in that he hit only one three-pointer in three attempts last season). But, what remained evident was that UMass unable to deliver the knockout punch to put KSC away, as the Owls kept creeping back into the game.

At the outset of the second half, however, it looked as though the Minutemen were ready to blow the affair open, thanks to a pair of eye-opening mongo-slams courtesy of Chase, one on a baseline drive, and the other on a feed from Bailey on a UM

A-10 Preview

■ *A-10 not a joke anymore*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For those of you irrepressible basketball know-it-alls who think the only basketball conferences worth talking about are the Big Ten, the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) or the Big East, take note. There's a new kid on the block and they're right under your nose.

While it's no big secret the aforementioned conferences have grabbed the limelight in the hearts of basketball addicts everywhere, it's also a known fact that the Atlantic 10 conference has been right on their heels for quite sometime. When NCAA tournament time comes around, most folks are gawking at how many teams the Big Ten, the ACC or the Big East are sending. Usually, at least four teams from each of those three conferences have the horses to 1) make the tournament and 2) last for a pretty long time.

But, I'll bet you didn't know the A-10 has sent at least two teams to the NCAA's every year. Yeah, I know. So what. Well, you've got to keep a few things in mind when you consider that statistic.

First, the A-10 doesn't have the media coverage the

continued on page 15

■ *Temple looks to repeat*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Unless the city of Philadelphia, PA, is engulfed in a huge sink hole, the Temple University should take the Atlantic 10 Conference easily. The rest, however, is up for grabs, and it'll probably take a break here or there for somebody to make a charge to the front.

The following is a team-by-team breakdown of the A-10 and what the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team should expect this season.

Rhode Island (20-10 overall, 12-6 in the A-10): The Rams surprised everyone last season by finishing third in the conference in head coach Tom Penders' first season at the helm. Penders led the Rams to an NIT tournament berth and registered the second-best season turnaround in the country (URI was 8-19 in the 1985-86 season). URI returns what is probably the best backcourt tandem in seniors Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens. Both are proven ballhandlers and both can shoot the lights out when needed. Up front, sophomore forward Kenny Green, last season's A-10 Rookie-of-the-Year, is bigger and stronger and should wreak havoc with junior forward Bonzie Colson, who had his problems last year.

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UMass dumps UVM, 78-65

Allman wins UM debut

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team opened its season Saturday in the best possible way, with a 78-65 victory over the University of Vermont at the Curry Hicks Cage.

For the Minutewomen, their season debut was a chance to finally under their new coach, Ethel Allman. And for the most part, Allman like what she saw.

"We played well," Allman said. "And that's important because before you buy into a new coach's system, you have to win with it."

And now that's out of the way. UMass led for the entire game, and ballooned its lead to 32-11 at one point in the first half.

The Catamounts surged before halftime and ended the period down, 40-29.

"They are tough," Allman said. "They play good fundamental basketball."

But in the second half, the Minutewomen had no problem handling Vermont and ran away with the game.

UMass was led by Tara Lewis and Jeanine Michealsen. Each had 18 points and Lewis added five rebounds, three assists, two steals and a block. Michealsen, last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman-of-the-Year, pulled down nine rebounds.

"Jeanine really had a good game," Allman said. "She didn't do a lot of things wrong."

As a team, neither did UMass. The Minutewomen shot 47.6 percent while Vermont shot 41.1 percent. UMass forced 13 turnovers and committed 11.

Allman, whose teams at the University of Toledo had a reputation for tough defense, liked what she saw from UMass in that department, too.

"Our defense was good," Allman said. "We knew they would get their points, though."

The two players that got most of the points for the Catamounts were seniors Debbie Lewis and Joann McKay. Lewis, a guard, had 25 points and center McKay added 23 points and 11 rebounds.

"They took a lot of shots," Allman said of Lewis and McKay. "They are the only seniors on the team and their teammates go to them a lot."

Helen Freeman and Keyburn McKusker split time at center for UMass. Freeman hit two of four shots in 15 minutes while McKusker was two-for-11 in 24 minutes but had seven rebounds.

"Helen was not able to contain their scorers so Keyburn saw more time," Allman said. "Keyburn played well for the first time but didn't shoot well. I'm expecting more from both of them."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior forward Tara Lewis lays in two of her 18 points in UMass' 78-65 season-opening win over Vermont, Saturday.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 56

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987

INSIDE

- Rusty Denton on the decline of civilization. Page 7.
- Cassie reviews *Faith*. Page 8.
- UMass men's hoops to take on B.U. Page 16.

Students debate RSO budgets for next year

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Students representing various University of Massachusetts Registered Student Organizations voiced their complaints about the Student Government Association's budget proposal last night in the Campus Center.

The issue of the SGA Budgets Committee putting money into an account for a student regent resulted in much heated debate between SGA Attorney General Bill Collins and Budget Committee Chairman Nate Moore. The regent is a student, appointed by the governor, who sits on the Board of Regents of Higher Education. The committee approved $9,550 for the salary of a student regent position.

Collins asked Moore who submitted the budget proposal for the position since no one has yet been appointed to the seat. Collins wanted to know why money was being set aside for a position that a UMass student might fill.

Moore said the proposal was submitted by two UMass students, but Collins responded, "I don't want to call you a liar, but I spoke to both of those people and they said they didn't submit this budget."

Collins asked Moore if there was a budget hearing for the student regent position. Moore said there were general question and answer sessions with the two UMass students.

Committee member Dean Chambers said he did not see a copy of the proposal, and he had been to all the budget hearings except for the one concerning *Nummo News*. No written information was distributed to committee members concerning the budget proposal for the regent position, Chambers said. But Moore disputed this and said there was.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

DANANANANANANANANANAANAA BATMAN — Senior history major Kandace Donovan walks across the entrance to the Batcave in the basement of the parking garage yesterday afternoon.

Proposed budget cut: No news not good news for WMUA

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The manager of the student-run radio station WMUA said yesterday that a $29,000 proposed budget cut would wipe out its news department and lower the station's standards.

"We have one of the finest college radio stations in New England and to take away our news department would force us to become a mediocre college radio station," said senior communications major Mike Ryals.

WMUA requested a budget increase for 1989 from $75,000 to $87,000. Ryals said the extra money would help pay for the station's maintenance and would help beef up the sports department, including coverage of more UMass varsity teams.

But according to the Student Government Association Budgets Committee proposal for allocation of the Student Activities Trust Fund for fiscal year 1989, which begins at the end of spring semester, WMUA's budget is to be reduced from $75,000 to $46,000.

Nate Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee, said the committee examined other college radio stations and decided that WMUA could function adequately without the $15,000 AP wire service, which is the station's primary source of news and sports information.

Added Moore: "It should be noted that through their revenue generating ability they can raise enough money to offset the AP wire costs."

Ryals acknowledged that WMUA raises about $15,000 a year, but said the station uses the money for repair and maintenance costs not covered by SGA funding.

In addition to subtracting cost of the AP wire, the committee also proposed to reduce the salary of chief engineer from $25,000 to $12,000 because the position is no longer being filled full-time.

Bill Stepchew resigned last fall after five years as chief engineer, citing work overload and low salary. The position has been filled part-time by Steven Svoboda, who also works part-time for the Union Programs Council.

Instead of cutting $13,000 from the chief engineer's position, Ryals said WMUA asked for a part-time administrator in its budget request to help the students with the station's excessive paperwork.

"That's not something we're going to fight hard for," said Ryals. "If the Student Activities Office says it's necessary, the SGA will have to pay, anyway."

Although the Student Activities Fee increased from $88 to $104.50 per student this year, of which about $12 of the $16.50 will go to SATF, Moore said the committee has no choice except to cut back budget allocations for fiscal 1989. He cited empty reserve accounts used for emergencies, a "few thousand dollar" SGA deficit in fiscal year 1987, and an annual $45,000 increase in professional staff member salaries.

"People have to understand the situation we're in. The committee is attempting to keep the SATF solvent through prioritization," said Moore.

"Through that process, we decided that WMUA as a student radio station should not receive SATF money for the AP wire."

Ryals said the SGA should be committed to having an excellent student radio station.

"The number of UMass students who have worked here and have gone on to professional radio stations is incredible," said Ryals. "Our primary concern is how to teach students to run a radio station."

Ryals said WMUA has more than 100 staff members, including a total of about 50 in the news and sports departments.

Support group formed to fight homophobia

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

At the University of Massachusetts, students are not the only people concerned about issues of social awareness.

The Faculty, Staff Support Group for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns was founded in the spring of 1986; its primary role to show that "not just students are concerned about homophobia and the quality of life for homosexuals," said Pat Griffin, chairperson of the group and a professor of Physical Education at UMass.

"The staff and faculty particularly are pretty silent about social issues," said Griffin, "The support group is trying to develop a visible presence . . . and to show that educating, building coalition, and raising consciousness is not the responsibility of students alone."

The support group now has an active membership of about 26 faculty and staff members, said Griffin. "It is a mixed group, not just gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The fact that the group is mixed is important as it's so easy gay people speaking out."

The group is currently working on several projects. The four main subgroups undertake different areas of support: education, funding, issues, and planning.

"It's important for there to be a faculty and staff support group because there are lesbian, gay and bisexual faculty and staff members," said Felice Yeskel, co-director of the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns. "It's also important for there to be a group to serve as role models for lesbian, gay and bisexual students."

"The primary mission is education and how to integrate lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns and issues into the totality of university life," said Yeskel.

"I see the tradition of faculty and staff involvement on campus around a variety of social issues as necessary and important to creating a climate of appreciation for diversity," concluded Yeskel.

The next meeting of the support group is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. December 9, in the Campus Center. Anyone interested should attend.

Holidays are coming; celebrations planned

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

During the next few weeks students will undoubtedly be preoccupied with academics as finals approach. But when you find yourself in need of a study break, why not attend one of the many events planned in the area to commemorate the holiday season.

The following is a partial listing of activities.

- Friday, Dec. 4 — The holiday season begins in Amherst on Friday, Dec. 4 with the traditional CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS. Scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. on the Town Common, the ceremony will feature the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band, directed by Mr. George Parks and the Amherst Regional Junior High School Chorus under the direction of Mr. Dave Ranen. Seasonal songs and a Latin piece from the 1500s will be included in the performance by the Junior High Chorus, in their first appearance at the Celebration. The Amherst Chamber of Commerce will distribute 600

continued on page 5

AP photo

Port Au Port, Haiti – A man walks on burned election ballots in front of a voting station yesterday in Port Au Prince. Widespread violence forced the cancellation of the national elections Sunday.

Faster than a beating heart...

BOSTON (AP) – A new, high-speed version of the magnetic resonance imaging scanner can take split-second pictures of the beating heart, researchers said yesterday.

Conventional MRI scanners require several minutes to make a single picture.

"With its ability to take images in one-25th of a second, the ultra-fast scanner is able to overcome loss of clarity caused by heartbeat and breathing," said Dr. Elizabeth A. Drucker. "As a result, this system seems well-suited for examination of the heart."

Drucker and Dr. David D. Stark, both radiologists at Massachusetts General Hospital, presented reports on the new machine at a meeting in Chicago of the Radiological Society of North America.

The machine, called the Instascan, was developed by Advanced NMR Systems of Woburn, Mass.

Drucker said the scanner can take pictures at several points during the pumping cycle of the heart. When the images are played back, they produce a movie of the beating heart.

She has tested the machine on six healthy volunteers as well as five patients with heart disease.

Stark has used the scanner to take pictures of livers and other organs in 20 people. He said it appears to be better than ordinary MRI machines at distinguish between liver cysts, benign tumors and cancer.

Auditions '88

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America's premier theme park in Williamsburg, Va. is conducting auditions for over 200 singers, dancers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians, and supervisors. You could be part of the magic that truly makes Busch Gardens an entertainment "experience." So get your act together and 'shine' at our 1988 auditions.

Audition Date:

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Tuesday, December 8th
1–5 p.m.
New England Life Hall
225 Clarendon Street

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GETTING WIRED – Trix Hicks working on some wires for Cable TV yesterday.

Disabled women face twice as many problems

By SCOTT RAPOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Some 20 years after the genesis of the women's rights movement, women continue to face sexism and discrimination from their male counterparts, whether in the home or a male-dominated working environment.

Being a disabled woman only doubles this burden, according to Laura Rauscher, former assistant director of Handicapped Student Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

"If you're not devalued in one way, you're devalued in the other," said Rauscher, who is wheelchair bound. Rauscher said she has worked in jobs where her sex, not her disability, was a problem, and others where the opposite was true.

The problem, claims Rauscher, lies in societal norms and values; a woman who more closely fits specific standards of health and beauty is more likely to be valued by women and men.

"Have you ever seen a disabled woman on the cover of *Glamour* magazine?" she said.

Rauscher calls such standards "absurd and unrealistic," but admits they have a profound effect on disabled women. "It's difficult for disabled women to feel good about themselves," she said.

Rauscher said these values stem from literature written by and for the benefit of men, although this is slowly changing. But still, "you can barely find a study on women's sexual health and reproduction issues," she said.

This literature also includes works about the disabled Rauscher said. The books are not only written by men who do not have a disability, but ignore disabled women.

"It's not good information, and people don't ask about it," said Rauscher, who stressed the need for more disabled people to write about their experiences.

This apathy and ignorance is reflected in both college curriculums and in the health and medical professions, said Rauscher, who now works for the State Office of Handicapped Affairs.

Rauscher told of a friend who took a Women's Studies course at a New York college. "They mentioned nothing about disabled women in the course, and when she finally spoke up, the (instructor) gave the wrong information."

As for the medical and health professions, Rauscher said staff workers are so ignorant of methods and treatments for disabled women that "often we have to have learned things (on our own) first." Even if the particular service did have important information for women, Rauscher said, the entrance may not be accessible.

FYI

Clothing Bank – Beginning Saturday, Nov. 29 and continuing every Saturday until Christmas, the Native American Clothing Bank will have a collection truck at the Hampshire Mall to receive donations of good, usable warm clothing for native Americans throughout the country.

Toys for Tots –The UMass Army ROTC will set up a table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Southwest tunnel to accept donations for children in Western Massachusetts.

Mortar Board – Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors, is raffling off a $100 gift certificate at the University Store. Tickets are $1 and will be sold Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 on the Campus Center concourse or they may be purchased from any Mortar Board member. Funds raised will be used for programming in the spring.

New York City trip – Dec. 6, 1987. Leave UMass at 7 a.m., leave N.Y.C. at 8 p.m. $18. More information is available in Room 229 Marston. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

Trustees to vote on graduate student cap at UMass

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

A proposal that might result in a lower quality of undergraduate instruction at the University of Massachusetts will be voted on at a Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in Boston, a student official said.

Paul Wingle, the student trustee for the Amherst campus, said the trustees will vote on lifting the limit on the number of graduate students UMass and having a flexible number of undergraduate students from out of state.

"The real issue has to be the grad cap," Wingle said. Without a limit there is a danger of professors getting too involved with research and moving away from teaching, he said.

This would be caused, Wingle said, by the seeking out of new research grants. "It's a natural response for a university that's under-financed by the state [to increase the number of attending graduate students] because then they can accept more grants," he said.

Provost Richard O'Brien agreed that the ability of the University to take on grants would increase, but that it was not intended to show support for the graduate program. "It is not part of a scheme to draw in more grants," O'Brien said.

He said that research ability of a university prevents its professors from getting stagnant. Research keeps them on the "cutting edge" of their field, O'Brien said.

"Presently we have a limit of 14 percent [graduate students], and it was put on ten years ago," he said.

He said the cap on graduates at other universities was well above 14 percent.

He said under the proposal the University would be increasing the number of graduates as the ability to handle them increased, preventing problems of pushing undergraduates out of classroom space.

O'Brien said the increase would actually improve the quality of instruction available by increasing the number of teaching assistants.

Wingle said the inception of a flexible out-of-state undergraduate limit is less of a concern to him, although he said this proposal will also affect the character of the University.

Wingle said he felt the reasons behind the proposal were the rising SAT scores of the University's incoming students and the increased number of students accepted to the University.

The higher attendance rate would be achieved by accepting more children of alumni, he said.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, said the number of alumni living outside of Massachusetts is increasing. However, of the 720 out-of-state freshmen attending UMass this year, very few of them are children of alumni.

Madson said the floating cap which would be between 10 and 25 percent, would not damage the University's ability to fulfill its obligation as a land-grant institution, which he said is to provide education to the working class.

"There are certainly working class outside of the state," Madson said.

Madson said the flexible cap would allow the University to maintain a diverse population. He said 35 percent of all minority students on campus are from out of state.

Wingle said he expects both proposals to pass on Wednesday.

Woman assaulted and money stolen

A woman reported being assaulted at 10:10 a.m. Friday after a man reportedly stole $100 from her Lincoln Apartment, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman was reportedly unharmed and is seeking a private complaint, police said.

In other police reports:

- A missing 1978 Ford was found at 10:20 a.m. Saturday after reportedly being found in the garage of North Village Apartments, police said.
- A 1986 Ford missing from Easthampton since November 22nd was reportedly found at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Grass Roots Day Care Center, police said.
- A Toyota Truck received $50 worth of damages to the right end panel at 8:30 a.m. Saturday after a construction horse reportedly caused the damage in lot 26, police said.
- A 1970 Chevrolet was reported damaged at 10 p.m. Sunday after a sling shot was reportedly used to smash the vent window while parked in the loading dock near McNamara Hall, police said.
- A woman was issued at citation on Sunday after she reportedly ran a red light on Eastham Lane, was speeding, and driving without a license, police said.
- A woman reported receiving an annoying phone call at 12:10 a.m. Monday from a residence hall in the Orchard Hill Area, police said.

–ELLEN M. NOLAN

Gay•Lesbian•Bisexual Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 413 Student Union.

The Lesbian Union will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 406G Student Union.

The Counseling Collective is scheduled to hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. This week's topic is "Roles." Call the Collective at 545-2645 for more information.

Reed Ide, co-director of the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, will hold a workshop on AIDS titled "Hot, Healthy and Horny" at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Campus Center 903. The workshop is sponsored by the LBGA.

Mary Daly, author of *Wickedary*, will give a lecture at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Sage Hall, Smith College. Admission is free.

The LBGA will sponsor coffee socials from 3-7 p.m. every Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

A Lesbian Home Show, Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday at the Red Barn, Hampshire College.

The home show will run from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and will include a showing of homemade items, a winter clothing exchange, a community bulletin board, a media room, as well as the sale of crafts, services and food. Admission is free for this event.

Dinner will follow from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m. **$3-5 is requested for the dance, which is smoke and alcohol free. The Red Barn is wheelchair accessible. For more information call 586-0947.**

Anyone interested in gaining Speaker's Bureau training is required to attend the first session from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday in Campus Center room 805-809. For more information call 545-4824.

There will be a general meeting of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual community at 7 p.m. December 8, in Campus Center 101. On the agenda will be an examination and evaluation of the goals, issues, and concerns of the community. For information call the LBGA.

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, airs from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

The Counseling Collective now has regular office hours, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counseling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The office hours for the Lesbian Union is Monday, Wednesday Friday 12-3 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. To include news items in the Forum, send information in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.*

■ SGA budget

continued from page 1

Collins requested other committee members to tell if they had seen a copy of the proposal, and they all answered they could not remember, but could check later. At this time committee member Chris Bowman asked Collins not to make the issue political, and SGA senator W. Greg Rothman interjected that the issue definitely has a political nature. Moore responded that budgets decisions must be objective, not political. To this, Rothman said, "Politics is objective."

Digging deeper into the issue, SGA senator Tony Rudy asked Moore if he was considering running for the position of student regent. Moore said he was not.

During this debate someone blurted, "This is like Watergate." And when tempers had cooled a message on the chalk board in the corner of the room read, "NATE-GATE."

The topic of debate soon returned to the amount of money that would be allocated to UMass radio station WMUA under the new budget proposal.

Station Manager Mike Ryals wanted the committee to explain why the station's proposed budget is being cut from about $75,000 this year to about $45,000 next year.

Moore said there were two reasons. First, the station made a full-time staff position a part-time job. Second, the cost of the station's *Associated Press* wire services machine was not to be granted because the machine is considered capital equipment. The budget committee will not pay for capital expenditures.

Ryals asked Moore, "Did you even bother to ask me where that money went before you cut it?"

Chambers said the part of the budget proposal concerning the machine was done hastily and in a hate-WMUA environment.

Committee member John Murphy blurted, "Bullshit."

Agencies encouraging park improvements

BOSTON (AP) — Two years after the budget for Boston's parks hit an all-time low, government agencies are providing initiatives for improving and expanding open space. And, according to a recent report, those moves are among the best ways to improve the quality of life in Boston, especially for the poor.

"Never before has the parks and open-space issue been so entwined in the definition of urban well-being," Robert Hollister, a professor of social policy at Tufts University, said of the report.

The study, titled "The Greening of Boston," calls for getting an estimated 4,400 acres in parks, vacant lots and open space back into the life of the city.

It calls for recognizing the importance of community gardens; better maintenance; safety and activity programs.

It also calls for laws and guidelines to incorporate public open space in development; more involvement of community groups in park planning, and staffing that reflects racial and ethnic diversity.

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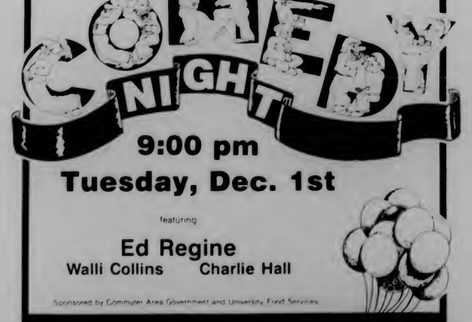

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Budget considered at SGA meeting

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 163, will address the proposed Budget for fiscal year 1988.

The proposal, which is under fire for cutting WMUA's budget, already has two proposed amendments on the agenda.

The first amendment would eliminate the position of executive director for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and take $27,266 from their proposed $47,051 budget.

WMUA would receive $23,105 of that amount under the amendment and the remaining money would be distributed among WSYL, WSUR, and the Black Mass Communications Project.

The second amendment would take $3385 from an account set aside for the position of Student Regent, and give it to the Student Government Association Judiciary and the Central American Solidarity Association on campus. SGA Judiciary would receive $2,810 and CASA would receive $575.

The Student Regent account was set up this year because of the possibility that the position would be filled by a student from University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

If the senate should finish dealing with the issue of money before the end of the meeting, there are several other issues on the agenda.

There is a proposal left over from last week, which would form a committee to review the current system for SGA elections and make recommendations on improvements, and another which would form a committee to review the Housing Services Judicial System which addresses the appeals of University students who have been written up by their Resident Assistants.

There is also a proposed endorsement of Project Vote '88, which will encourage students to register for the 1988 elections.

■ festivities

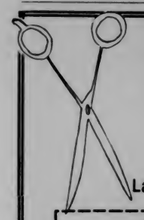
continued from page 1

candles throughout the audience and serve hot cider.

- For the convenience of shoppers, some stores will institute evening hours beginning Dec. 14. The Chamber also is sponsoring a Window Decorating Contest for retailers.
- A special mailbox will be hung on the side of the Information Booth on the Common where children can deposit their letters to Santa Claus. Helpers from the Amherst Post Office will pick up the mail daily and have it forwarded to Santa. Letters should be mailed as early as possible and have a clear return address to ensure a response from Santa.
- Scandinavian holiday workshops at the North Amherst Library — Two sessions of a Scandinavian holiday decoration workshop will be held from 3 to 5:50 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the North Amherst Library. Children aged four to seven will meet at 3 p.m., and children aged eight to 12 will meet at 4 p.m. Bring your own scissors and be sure to sign up, for space is limited.
- December showcases at the North Amherst Library will feature different holiday themes, such as a Hanukkah menorah, Swedish tomtens and early twentieth century Christmas postcards.
- Old Deerfield — The Boston Camerata, directed by Joel Cohen, will perform "Nativiat: A Mediterranean Christmas" in the next MUSIC IN DEERFIELD concert on the afternoon of Sunday, December 13, at 4 p.m. in the Brick Church Meetinghouse. Call 772-0241 for tickets.

YOU are the eyes and ears of the Collegian

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500



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Since the dawn of civilization humanity has been obsessed with hidden treasures. I too have found delight in this quest. But since my limited financial and human resources restrict me from undertaking foreign expeditions, I seek prizes on the local level. Cereal prizes, that is.

Darren Garnick

The intellectual world seems to be plead ignorant when it comes to cereal prizes. While many manuals and lengthy dissertations have been written on the restoration of ancient ruins, there has been no effort to research these vital artifacts of contemporary American culture.

I've scouted area bookstores. The library has been little help. The only existing cereal prize literature is on the cereal boxes themselves. Because I cannot stand idly by and ignore this blatant injustice, I have decided to provide the public with some basic guidelines. Until a definitive volume is written for the estimated millions of cereal prize collectors, they will have no one else to turn to.

Prize collecting tips

Source — The home, office, supermarket, etc. Wherever breakfast cereals are sold or stored has untapped prize potential. For those who don't mind buying second-hand, yard sales (or tag sales out here in Western Mass) are proven winners. But by far, at this University, the dining commons are equal to none in cereal prize quantity and accessibility.

Approach — (In the dining commons) crucial to a successful "snag" is getting the strategic table closest to the cereal supply. This is your home base. Keep your eye on the rows of cereal boxes, notice the trends. Which boxes are being emptied the fastest? How often is the cereal supply replenished?

When no one is looking, casually saunter up to the counter and make the killing (see "Procedure" notes). If you are caught in the act of taking a cereal box back to your table by a DC lady, explain that you are using it for reading material. If that doesn't work, ask her if she is aware of the latest illiteracy rates in the United States.

Selection — This is simply a matter of preference. Do the "glow-in-the-dark prehistoric tracks" catch your fancy? Or would you rather become the proud owner of the "rockin' rollers" (a versatile, sticky plastic toy that "does the window walk, picks things up like a rubber magnet," and yet still can serve as a "pencil topper?)" everyone has a different personality. Choose the prize that's best for you.

Procedure — Stick your hand in the box, grope around a bit, and pull the prize to safety. Used with the right approach, this method reaps impressive results.

Ethics — Cereal prize collectors must have a conscience. 1. Don't be greedy. Stick to the one-prize-per-day principle. Tomorrow brings a new day and a new prize, have patience.

2. Remember, wasting a cereal prize is a sin. If, for example, you receive some "saber-toothed tiger tracks" and you already have enough of them to wallpaper your room, pass them on to a friend. Not only is this a token of good will, it also promotes the hobby.

3. When opening a prize, please drop the cellophane in the nearest trash barrel. It is not biodegradable, and litterbugs give all collectors a bad name.

4. Never dump the entire contents of a cereal box out on the floor to expedite the search process. It's obnoxious.

5. When sticking your paws into a cereal box, ask yourself, "Are my hands clean?" If the answer is yes, then by whose standards? Washing your hands before each session is strongly recommended.

6. When confronted with a new untouched box, don't open it from the bottom. This may eliminate the need to wait until the box is empty, but it is also not fair to your fellow collectors.

Next week is Cereal Prize Awareness Week. Enjoy.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist.*

CLERICAL POSITIONS ADMISSIONS OFFICE

The Amherst College Admissions Office needs some extra student help during December and January. You will be expected to do general clerical work and some data entry, depending on experience. Students will work 7 hour days, Monday through Friday, with some flexibility permitted. Students who are interested in working interterm are also asked to apply. Call 545-2328 or stop in admission Office to fill out an application.

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Cheryl Schlaffer - 1977	East Coast Regional Coordinator, District 925, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO
Tildy Turchinetz - 1981	Intake/Outreach Therapist, Sojourn, Inc

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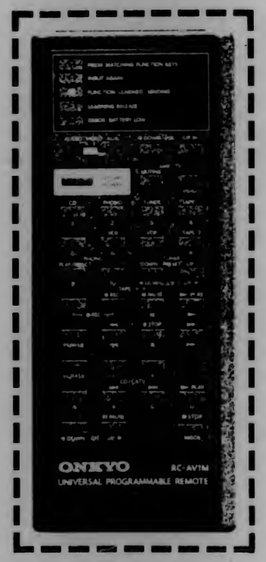

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

US on its way to collapse

People who talk about the decline of civilizations are generally pigeon-holed as historians if they talk about the past and reactionary cranks if they talk about the present. A reactionary is one of the kinder things I've been called as I've maintained during the last few years that America is on the decline — we have high crime rates, loose morals, pointless art, no work ethic, and are losing our family ethic. But those who don't believe the cranks should check with the historians.

Rusty Denton

Alexander Tyler wrote two centuries ago about the ancient republic of Athens. "*A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves a largesse from the [public] treasury. From that moment on, the majority will always vote for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy and is always followed by a dictatorship.*"

He was really on the mark, wasn't he? In the early part of this century, politicians conned Americans into a small, one-time, one-year income tax to bail out the treasury. That "temporary" tax took root and grew because Americans did vote to give themselves benefits at public expense. To date we've awarded ourselves social security, unemployment insurance, welfare, farm subsidies, college grants and loans, public works projects, and even jobs. In fact, today about a third of Americans are reported to work for government at the federal, state or local level.

We aren't that far from the collapse Tyler referred to. The Wall Street crisis a few weeks ago was blamed on a weak dollar and huge national debt, among other things. Financiers called on Reagan to step in and stabilize the situation. A less ethical president would have used the emergency powers granted by prior executive orders to assume control of banks, stock markets, industrial production, the media, and commercial distribution. The legal structure is in place for a dictator to emerge from any kind of a national emergency. The economy is the most likely disaster.

Historian Tyler had more to say. "*The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: From BONDAGE to SPIRITUAL FAITH, from SPIRITUAL FAITH to GREAT COURAGE, from GREAT COURAGE to ABUNDANCE, from ABUNDANCE to SELFISHNESS; from SELFISHNESS to COMPLACENCY; from COMPLACENCY to APATHY; from APATHY to DEPENDENCY; from DEPENDENCY back again into BONDAGE.*"

How about that? *This* nation is 200 years old ... and fading. Our *bondage* was to the British. *Spiritual faith* among us is mostly history. The last time we exhibited *great courage* as a nation was in the second world war, a war into which we had to be dragged screaming and kicking. We certainly have *abundance* now, but our production levels are awful — unions want to be paid premium wages for minimum effort. We're at the *selfishness* stage now. When Americans are too lazy and uncommitted to sustain marriages, to persevere at tough tasks, and to earn their success instead of voting for it, that's selfish.

The consequence is that nations who are more persevering than we are will gain ascendancy over us. It's already happening. While we borrow money to keep up with federal spending, the Japanese buy our government bonds and have become the major creditor of the US government. Japanese and German technology and business practices have become competitive with our own. The Arabs are buying up American companies. The Soviets are stealing all of our secrets. Third World countries are smugly neglecting to pay their billion dollar debts to us. Like most civilizations in decline, we're suddenly discovering that everyone else owns a piece of us. And we're finding that they despise our decadent lack of discipline.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger has said that Americans believe that they can escape from the taints of history that have defiled and destroyed other nations. Obviously, current events give the lie to that belief: there is no escape from the consequences of social vice. There is only the antidote, faith in God, which brought us all the good things we now have. Civilizations achieve nothing great without personal self-denial, and there isn't much of that without faith. Think about it. History shows that your future and the future of your country depend upon how you respond.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

More prisons the answer

A criminal is like a time bomb. Unfortunately, the United States has been unable to produce an environment that is conducive to preventing an already high rate of crime from exploding.

David R. Mark

Furthermore, the United States has an ineffective plan to deal with criminals once they have been incarcerated.

In his 1986 book, *Confronting Crime: An American Challenge*, Elliott Currie details the "ingredients" for a potential time-bomb criminal:

The United States devotes far less of its resources to promote and protect family life, through socialized child care and maternity and paternity leaves, than do the relatively crime-free democracies of Western Europe.

American unemployment rates have remained at far higher levels than most of Western Europe, creating not only joblessness, but the development of a permanent underclass of people for whom crime, not work, is the most accessible form of economic activity.

These ingredients, while individually not enough to explain high crime rates in the United States, produce, when combined with "drug addiction and alcoholism, illegitimacy, illiteracy and violence in public schools," a potential time-bomb criminal.

If the administration would put high priorities on education, child care, and urban development, the chance exists that US crime rates would decrease, possibly toward matching our Western European counterparts.

But if the time bomb explodes?

Our nation must implement a more effective prison system, for without it, a criminal remains a criminal after release.

Some elements of the prison system that need to be changed to make it more effective:

Alleviate overcrowding. The most obvious plan entailing the building of more prisons.

But where?

Protesters from New Braintree, Mass., have been harping the Dukakis campaign because the Duke wanted to convert a condemned building into a 500-room prison.

To accept the idea of a local prison is difficult, but the alternatives are equally grim. If prisons aren't built, the only way to avoid overcrowding is through a more lenient parole system. As it is, a rapist can be paroled after 15 months, and a murderer can be paroled after three years.

Overcrowding also prevents individual prisoners from receiving proper rehabilitation. But what is proper rehabilitation? Every prisoner is different, and therefore, needs different degrees of rehabilitation. The object in every case is to make the prisoner a responsible, working member of society after his or her sentence ends. This also means that there needs to be more psychologists working for the prison system.

Overcrowding can be alleviated, if not by the building of more prisons, then by acknowledging that we can't lock 'em up and throw away the key with every prisoner. Only the most violent criminals, those deserving maximum security imprisonment, should be given long sentences without parole. Criminals normally sent to minimum security prisons should be treated differently. They should instead receive a suspended sentence, be required to work community hours and pay a huge fine.

The reasoning behind this is simple. As Currie explains, state governments would be bankrupted if the prison system were to be expanded to ill-conceived limits. Simultaneously, the violent crime rate would only drop by a small percentage. History, Currie claims, has shown that over the past 15 years, though the United States has imprisoned more of its own citizens than any other nation, and the yearly crime rates have continued to rise.

We have problems, and to conquer those problems, changes have to be made. Changes in education, child care, and urban development, and changes in the prison and rehabilitation systems. Without both sets of changes, the United States will continue to be riddled by crime it can't control, and problems it can't escape.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Sandler's Slander, Part II

In his column of November 24, Craig Sandler criticized the Budgets Committee for not funding WMUA's Associated Press wire machine. He then implied that we had made this decision in an ignorant and offhand manner on the basis of a statement that someone on the committee is supposed to have said.

I suggest in the future, before he accuses people of making ignorant decisions based on hearsay, he should go to them and ask *them* why they did what they did.

The truth of the matter is, an Associated Press line costs $15,000 a year. The cost for this line alone is more than any non-professionally staffed RSO got, with the exception of SGA Academic Affairs, which prints the CATE Guide.

Perhaps Sandler should also consider the fact that WMUA's Fiscal Year '89 budget request amounted to over 10 percent of the available money and the amount they were budgeted for in FY '89 still amounts to approximately 7.5 percent. Finally considering that WMUA raises over $15,000 in revenue each year, if the machine is important to them, they can fund it from there.

John Potter
Member SGA Budgets Committee

Stripping originality from art & ads

Well, it's happened to me again. I went to a movie and had the dubious honor of seeing the bare torso of an actress on the screen. Things like this are seen by me countless times. Open up any magazine, and what do you see? Ads for anything using a women as the centerpiece. Most music video producers love to use pretty women as decoration. It's as if all of the media were geared for terminally horny men.

Pamela McCarthy

Let's start with the movies. I'm almost sick to death of them because most of them have at least one scene with a woman in various states of undress. I'm not offended by that, people have the right to publish what they want. It's just that views of these are all I ever see. I am a straight female; the sight of a naked woman just doesn't turn me on. Why is it that guys are never featured? God knows, it would be something different to look at.

Some of the producers of these films may think that this is an exciting touch. Oh, yeah, it's *really* different. Only 3,000 other movies have been as original. When all else fails, take your clothes off. Most of these movies are pretty mediocre (remember *Porky's*?). Still other producers make a successful argument for using such scenes in a movie, claiming it is necessary for the film. This may be true in some cases, however, I fail to see how every movie I have seen it.

Then of course there are the music videos. Some of them are better defined as a rock star fantasizing about girls fantasizing about him. That's all some of these videos really are, a bunch of scantily dressed, overly made-up Barbie dolls snarling and pouting over a rock star or band. How about "Girls, Girls, Girls," by Motley Crue? There's a gem. The rock quartet goes to a bar and watches women dance in their underwear. I'd like to see a band make a video called "Boys, Boys, Boys" in Chippendale's.

How could I write this without mentioning commercials? Magazines, billboards, newspapers, and TV use ads that make me ill. My friend Janet is a musician. She pointed out to me that the music magazines she buys have plenty of ads for instruments or their accessories. Many of these ads use half-naked women as a way to sell the item.

"You can tell which brands are the crappy ones and which ones are decent just by seeing if there is a half-dressed, non-musician, woman in the ad," she told me. It's true. I haven't seen a Fender guitar ad using a girl in a bikini. Or a Heineken ad, for that matter. Such evidence has led me to develop a theorem: The quality of the product is directly proportional to the amount of clothes the girl in the ad wears.

I won't even bother ranting about exploitative posters or magazines. Women have similar magazines and posters of men, now (some examples are the "Soloflex" poster and *Playgirl*). We have yet to attain the crudeness some of these magazines (such as *Hustler*) have.

People have seen so much of this that they are numb to it. How can this make something more exciting and taboo? "Hey, she's naked, so I guess it's (yawn) avant-garde." Ho hum.

Now, please don't take this as a tirade against all movies, ads, or videos. Please don't take this as a Tipper Gore move to censor the media. It is neither. All I want is the makers of these ads to think before they decide to have a woman prance around with nothing or next-to-nothing on. I think I speak for other women when I ask you to kindly cut the crap and get some originality.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS/LIVING

University Gallery exhibits fascinating, diverse pieces

By BRIAN FOYE
Collegian Correspondent

This is the first in a series of weekly art columns that will review one or two local exhibits and list other visual arts events happening in the area. The five college area is home to a number of galleries, studios, and museums — not to mention artists. Whether you follow a formal artistic aesthetic in your day to day life or you are closer to Andy Warhol (who said, among other things, "Art is a man's name") there is usually something here for everyone.

The **University Gallery** at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center has three ehibits running through December 13. *Still Life Painting, Scott Richter: Recent Sculpture and Drawings* and *Jaqueline Hayden: Sightings*.

Art Attack

Still Life Painting includes the work of four artists — Nancy Mitchnik, Pat Sutton, Jane Wilson, and John Lees. While the four obviously share the same genre, they approach the problems of still life painting from different angles and with different styles.

There are certainly problems inherent in painting still life, particularly for the modern artist. A still life, in the hands of anyone but a fine painter, is little more than a painterly exercise. Sort of the aerobics of painting.

Also, for the modern artist, who in the last eighty years or so has witnessed the obliteration of the object and a rejection of the Renaissance notion of defining space on a two dimensional canvas, the genre is particularly tricky. A still life is, after all, only a formal arrangement of objects. A bowl of fruit is a bowl of fruit.

But I think this exhibit succeeds because all four artists represented are painters — that is, they know how to put paint on canvas — and because all four seem willing to explore the wide gulf between representation and abstraction.

On one side of this gulf sits John Lees. His objects are abstracted by applying layers and layers of paint to the canvas. Perhaps there is actually an apple under all that paint. But in all seriousness his work is effective because it constantly shifts our attention from the object as represented to the realization that all painting is just paint.

On the other end of the spectrum, closer to the representational end, sits the work of Jane Wilson. I would imagine it is no accident that the curators have hung her work at the other end of the gallery from Lees, with the work in between, by Nancy Mitchnik and Pat Sutton, falling somewhere in between these two extremes of representation and abstraction.

Wilson's work is painted in soft greens and beiges, with an emphasis on including light in her canvas. Wilson places her objects in a defined setting: a mantlepiece, a table, an artist's studio. But her use of light and color reduces the formality of the arrangements and gives these paintings a special kind of charm.

The middle section of the University Gallery is given over to sculpture and drawings by New York artist Scott Richter. Richter was born in Atlanta in 1933 but he now lives in New York where he is represented by the Curt Marcus Gallery.

Richter's particular sculptural invention is the use of pigmented beeswax applied over armatures of his own manufacture. The result is a softly polished texture that resembles ivory. Before I knew these works were beeswax (I read the exhibit notes) I thought they were carved from painted, prehistoric tusks.

And I think this is partly the effect the artist was looking for. These pieces have that blend of modern abstract sensibilities and powerful primitive references that drive some New York art dealers wild. That is okay by me. This is a free country. One of Richter's pieces is called "Elvis and Oedipus," my early choice for art title of

continued on page 11

"Mixrox" (1983) is a beeswax, canvas and wood piece by Scott Richter on view in the University Gallery as part of the exhibition *Scott Richter — Recent Sculpture and Drawings*.

George Michael tries it on his own with *Faith*

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Faith
George Michael
Columbia Records
*** 1/2

George Michael, the ebullent ex-lead singer of the chart-topping British pop band WHAM!, released his first solo album last month, and although it is a good album, it is not as strong as it could be.

I was expecting an album resembling WHAM!'s *Make It Big*, an exciting album of dance music, with a ballad or two. With *Faith*, Michael has expanded his musical development shown by the three WHAM! albums, but he has done so in a confused way. It is unclear by *Faith* whether Michael wants to be a balladeer or a dance music wizard. One thing is for certain, with *Faith*, Michael has taken charge of his music, as he not only wrote all of the songs, he also plays keyboards and bass on many of them.

When Michael writes and performs dance music, he is about as close to perfect as a pop music star can be. The ballads on this album are its bigest detractions; two of the three are not as quality as they should be.

"Faith," the title track, is a hot little number about love and relationships. The guitar on this song is great, setting a dance beat that burns up the dance floors. This is a great song.

"Father Figure" is the only ballad that is musically strong. Michael's lyrical skills are evident here, as he croons out a powerful song about yearning.

"I Want Your Sex" is an outstanding dance number that left many moral prudehearts hiding behind censorship laws during the summer. The song is a funk/pop mix that succeeds on all counts. While this is a song about lust, and clearly not for the weak at heart, "I Want Your Sex" will be one of the year's top songs.

"One More Try" is a nice try, but does not succeed because Michael seems forced, strapped in as it were; to a ballad that is not all that good. This is definitely an album song, it will die in the marketplace.

"Hard Day" is another successful song. Originally the 'B' side of the "I Want Your Sex" extended remix LP, "Hard Day" can surely stand on its own as one of the strongest tracks on the album. This is yet another song about sex, love and lust. It seems that Michael is fixated with sex (to say the least.)

"Hand to Mouth" is a powerful song about social conditions in Great Britain. This song is a good example of how Michael's lyric ability has expanded since his WHAM! days.

"Look at Your Hands" and "Monkey" are two pop music tunes that have great beats and cryptic lyrics. While that is OK by me, many 'purists' (people who will hate this album anyway) will use this to prove George Michael's alleged lack of talent.

"Kissing a Fool" is a love ballad that harks back to Linda Ronstadt during her fling with the Nelson Riddle Band. This is the song to play when you bring a new significant other home for the first time. Not a bad little tune.

George Michael's *Faith* is a good debut by the ex-WHAM! frontman, and although it is good, it could have had stronger ballads and less cryptic lyrics.

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HOROSCOPE By Giselle

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This week you will manage to keep yourself very busy. If you have to do it, write it down! Work on being aware of what happens in the world around you, this way you'll know when and how to take a stand. Avoid gossip and spreading rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This week the emphasis falls in money matters. You will regret spending more than you should out of a crazy, sinful, "I deserve it!", "who cares ...impulsive moment, so don't do it! Start to budget your money to avoid being broke after Christmas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A problem you've been worried about is finally solved this week. There's a chance you might be losing your temper over a small argument during the full moon on Saturday. Stay away from bets and gambling; you will not be lucky. Sorry!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You have to start being realistic about your future. Soon you'll have to stop putting it off and start making a decision about it. Even a small decision will give you some direction. This week spend some time by yourself about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Focus on your social life this week. Best results getting involved in activities with friends. This week is an excellent time to get in touch with old friends you haven't talk to in a long time; it's time to "reach out out and touch someone!"

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As the time to make important decisions gets nearer, you get more anxious. What are you scared of? Try to get in touch with your feelings and go for what you want. This week put your mind into balancing your studies/work with your leisure time.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) During the beginning of this week you will react with your feelings not your mind. This is shortlived as the moon leaves your sign early in the week. Good time ahead to get rid of self-induced limits you've put on yourself and expand your possibilities.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) The moon is on you this week Taurus. You will feel a stronger than usual need for stability and security in your love life and financial matters. Be kind to yourself this week and treat yourself with the things you like best, basically, go crazy!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Make any important decisions early in in the week. Avoid having any biased opinions as a result of not informing yourself well enough about both sides of an an issue. Don't speak up unless you're sure of what you're saying, you'll get caught.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Beware of an argument over house/house chores with a family member or roommate this week. Better wait until things cool down to bring it up again or it will lead to a bigger argument that could seriously damage a relationship. Follow good advice from a friend.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) To summarize this week I need only one word: romance. Emphasis on romantic encounters and recreational activities. Your mission this week is one: to enjoy yourself. Let me give you one word of advice though: don't go too fast, make this week last.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) This week you finally get to kiss stress goodbye? So you've been a little tense lately, who isn't? Now you finally put it in perspective and learn to relax. Get ready for some big changes, just because it lasted long doesn't mean it was right for you.

NTESTS! CONTESTS! CONTESTS! CONTESTS! CO

Several veterans groups are sponsoring an Interview A Vet Contest, open to people age 15 — 23. Anyone wishing to enter the contest is asked to first interview a Vietnam veteran, and then to express his or her own feelings on the interview by writing something or making a work of music or literature. There will be two $500 prizes and twenty $100 prizes awarded for the best entries recieved. To enter, send for the Interview a Vet Contest Booklet, CCCO 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146, or call (215) 545-4626 for information. Deadline for entering the contest is January 15, 1988.

BMI Foundation, inc. is sponsoring The 36th Annual BMI Awards To Student Composers. The contest is open to any student composers of the Western Hemisphere who are enrolled in accredited public, private, or parochial secondary schools, in accredited colleges or conservatories of music, or studying privately with recognized teachers. $15,000 in prizes ranging from $500 to $2500 will be awarded by a panel of judges. For more information, write Dr. Barbera A. Peterson, BMI Awards To Student Composers, 320 West 57th St, New York, NY, 10019. The deadline for entering is Febuary 12, 1988.

Filmmakers working in Super 8 and 16mm film may submit entries to the 1988 New Englan Film Festival. The festival offers awards valued at over $5000. For information, contact The New England Film Festival, Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, in the Goodell building on campus, or call 545-2360.

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

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Made in Heaven succeeds, thanks to good acting, writing

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff and
JESSICA SPECKERT-PEREZ
Collegian Correspondent

Made in Heaven
Starring Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGillis
Directed by Alan Rudolph
Hampshire Six Theaters

Kelly McGillis and Timothy Hutton are a match *Made in Heaven*, in the new movie of the same name. This offbeat film revolves around a man and a woman who meet, fall in love, and get married in heaven. In his previous life, Mike (Timothy Hutton), is a 20-year-old who died saving a drowning woman and her children. Kelly McGillis, Annie, in heaven, is a "new soul." She shows him heaven, he shows her earth. By some fluke, she is born into a body and Hutton requests rebirth. He is given the form of Elmo, a 1960s hippie, and seeks to recapture their love. He has just 30 years to fulfill his mission.

Speck (Speckert): *Made in Heaven* is charming and unique. No, it is not exactly a world class film but it somehow captures the imagination and the essence of romantic love. Hutton and McGillis work well together, as the heavenly couple as well as earthly individuals. Although he plays three roles and she plays two, they perform with equal quality.

But it's the writing that picks up the pieces and pull the movie together. The uniqueness of the plot and the intelligence of the dialogue are most refreshing. Bruce A. Evans and Raynold Gideon create a heaven which I daresay anyone would love! Heaven is exactly whatever you want it to be. It is all created through the thoughts and ideas of its inhabitants. One interesting point of fact: there is sex in heaven. No earthly rules and regulations are applicable in this celestial realm.

Shuck (Siok): Heaven is definitely heavenly. The movie demonstrates a delightful new approach to the classic story of boy meets girl. *Made in Heaven* is a combination of strong acting, innovative color techniques, and an intelligent script. I agree that the acting is good and the chemistry is potent. The acting is effective because Hutton and McGillis make it all look simple. The characters are so well portrayed that they seem to be real.

Double Feature
Double Feature

Another aspect that adds to the strength of the movie is the cinematographic technique of using black and white as well as color. Before Hutton goes to heaven, his world is black and white. After his death and his meeting with McGillis, Hutton's world is filmed in color. With the exception of a dream-like sequence, the movie maintains this color. This technique is effective because it shows not necessarily a new, but definitely a varied angle to making a movie, comparable to the *Wizard of Oz*. When Dorothy landed in Oz, the movie switched to color. When Hutton arrives in Heaven, the movie suddenly becomes colorful.

Speck: I also think the cinematography is well done. That dream-like sequence is interesting because "We Never Danced Together," the theme song of *Made in Heaven*, is made explicit. Because it is filmed in black and white it depicts the barrenness of Elmo's/Mike's life without Annie/Allie. It is also a reflection on the landscape of his life before he meets her.

While the movie is billed as a comedy and remains true to that genre, it also shows signs of intelligence and wit, an element of humor which surpasses the merely ridiculous situational comedic style. Besides the boy meets girl scenario, *Made in Heaven* goes into the realm of the search for self, familial relations and societal values. I don't mean to imply that it is "deep" or "heavy," just pleasantly well-rounded, thanks to the writing.

Shuck: The movie is well-rounded. It shows emotion. The actors laugh and cry; they have dimension. The movie is not only a comedy or a drama but a lesson in the struggle of restraints placed on people by society. Hutton and McGillis are happy together in heaven but circumstances tear them apart. In their attempts to find each other on earth, they are forced to feel happiness and sadness, hope and despair. This feeling enables *Made in Heaven* to go beyond slapstick humor and to develop a more sophisticated dialogue and plot. The added twist of using rock stars in small parts and the air of mystery behind the character of Emmet, the manager of heaven, adds a plus to the movie. "We Never Danced Together," is a strong ballad which ties the loose ends of the movie together. On a scale between KMart and Bloomingdales, *Made in Heaven* rates a Jordan Marsh.

Speck: I must agree that the movie is pleasant and well-rounded but being slightly less generous than my esteemed associate, I give it a J.C. Penney and a half, which translates to about three-and-a-half stars on a scale of one to five.

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■ Art Attack

continued from page 8

the year.

The third room in the University Gallery — the room with the incredibly ugly and distracting carpet — contains 26 photographs by Washington D.C. photographer Jacqueline Hayden.

Hayden photographs, in color, animals and marine creaters in zoo environments or natural history museums. To further quote the exhibit notes, "Jacqueline Hayden is interested in capturing the presence of myth and dreams on the impact of reality." She is also, I think, commenting on the role of natural history museums in our culture. This is the obvious irony inherent in the phrase "natural museum."

Her photographs have the added strangeness of being exposed over a long period of time, so the effect is a blurred, ambiguous (at times) meaning. I do not wish to get sidetracked on the morality or immorality of zoos, although I will add that I like to visit them.

More to the point, her photographs are interesting because they work on a number of different levels. My only complaint with this exhibit is the way the photographs were hung. They are all in wooden frames and behind glass. It would have been better to mount these photographs flush against the wall and protect them with a piece of plexiglass held up by corner screws. Is the curator adding one more level of confinement to our perceptions?

Finally, if you have never been to the Fine Arts Center — let's say the closest you've ever come is waiting for a bus outside it near the mangled brown croquet wicket — rest assured that the inside is just as brutally ugly and inhumane as the outside. Some of the buildings on the campus of UMass should be held as evidence in a criminal complaint against the architects.

The Herter Art Gallery at Herter Hall, UMass, has *Contemporary American Collage 1960-1986*. Travelling exhibition featuring such artists as Andy Warhol, Lee Krasner, Tom Wesselmann and Buster Cleveland. The exhibition is intended to provide a survey of the limitless variety of forms that collage has developed over the past century.Through December 11.

Student Union Art Gallery, UMass, has *Cheryl Hamer: Paintings*. The artist attempts to take mundane, ordinary objects and attribute character and feeling to them by painting them with great seriousness because of the human associations they have.Through December 4.

Augusta Savage Gallery, UMass has *Expressions of Culture: A Language of Their Own*. An exhibition of textiles and photographs on the theme of Yoruba Culture in Nigeria. The gallery is in the New Africa House. Through December 4.

Smith College:

Smith College Museum of Art features *Jerome Liebling: Massachusetts*. This is a series of color photographs interpreting the history, politics and culture of the Bay State.Through December 18.

Ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend,
More hideous when thou show'st thee in a child,
Than the sea-monster!
—King Lear. I, iv.

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PLAY IT AGAIN, DUDLEY — Dudley Moore films in New York's Central Park as he recreates his famous role as the lovable, wealthy drunk Arthur in the new film *Arthur on the Rock's*.

CALENDAR

Feminist Artist Judy Chicago will speak tonight in room 163 of the Campus Center. Chicago, a sculptor, has done a number of political pieces. Her lecture, entitled "The Dinner Party to the Birth Project," is sceduled to begin at 8 p.m.

ART

"Contemporary American Collage: 1960-1986" on display in Herter Art Gallery until Friday, December 11. Admission is free.

Paintings by Cheryl Hamer on display in the Student Union Art Gallery until Friday, December 4. Admission is free.

DANCE

The University Dancers will perform in Bowker Auditorium December 3,4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

The National Dance Company of Senegal will perform in the UMass Fine Arts Center on Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m.

THEATER

Smith College Theatre Department will present Kobo Abe's *Friends* in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, December 3-5 and 9-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general public and $2 for students and senior citizens.

The UMass Department of Theater will present Euripides' *Iphigenia in Tauris* in the Rand Theater, December 3-5 and 9-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center box office (545-2511) Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

M.F.A. candidate Patti O'Neal will present her performance art piece "Prepare Thyself for a Miracle" in the Scott Dance Room at Smith College, December 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. For more information call the Smith College Dance Department at 584-2700.

The UMass Department of Theater will hold open auditions for its production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, December 6 and 7 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Auditions will be held in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Those wishing to audition should sign up for an audition time on the sheets located in room 112 of the F.A.C.

SPORT Style

photo by Autrey
UNIVERSITY STORE
M-F: 9-5
Sat: 10-3

Indians may not get settlement

BOSTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has asked Congress to delay paying the federal share of a $4.5 million settlement that would end a century-old land dispute with Wampanoag Indians living on the Massachusetts resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

The administration, through the Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, has asked a House subcommittee not to include the $2.25 million federal portion of the settlement in the department's budget for the current fiscal year.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who wrote the settlement legislation, has urged the subcommittee to reject the request, contending it would jeopardize the agreement scheduled to take effect Feb. 1, 1988.

In a letter to Rep. Sidney Yates, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Studds warned that landowners required to surrender land to the tribe as part of the settlement would not be bound by the agreement if it is not completed by Feb. 1.

"After that date, the owners are free to demand a higher price," Studds said. "With land values on Martha's Vineyard escalating rapidly, it is likely that the purchase price for the settlement lands could be significantly higher."

A Yates aide who would not allow himself to be identified said yesterday that the chairman had not taken a position on the issue as yet. It likely will come up in a meeting of House and Senate conferees that should be scheduled in the next few weeks, the aide said.

The settlement, signed by Reagan in August, gives the Wampanoags more than 400 acres of undeveloped island land. The state and federal governments are to pay $2.25 million each to buy 180 acres from private landowners in the island town of Gay Head, and the town is to contribute 238 acres of publicly owned land.

In return, the Wampanoags will waive their right to future land claims in the 3,400-acre community. Tribal leaders have said part of the land obtained in the settlement would be used for low-income housing; the rest would be left undeveloped.

The federal appropriation is included in Senate-passed legislation but is not in a House appropriations bill. In asking the Yates committee to delay the funding, the Reagan administration said the state of Massachusetts had not allocated its share, that the town of Gay Head had not transferred the public land and that the Wampanoags should first be required to sign a waiver to future land claims.

But Studds said the state already had allocated $1.5 million of its share and would include the remaining $775,000 in a supplemental budget that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had promised would be approved before the end of the calendar year.

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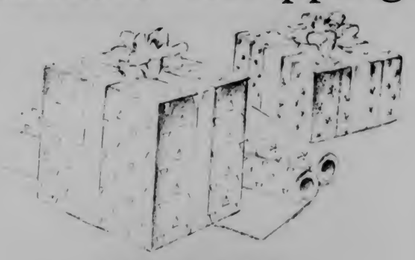

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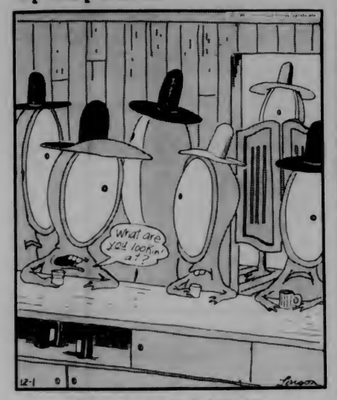

Saloon scenes on other planets

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Sometimes, you just gotta say . . .
—Tom Cruise, in Risky Business

All staff members are reminded to vote for editor-in-chief and amendments to the constitution from noon to 4 today in the newsroom.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 London district
5 Drains
9 Put away for a rainy day
13 Popular name in Oslo
14 The Mouse — Roared
15 Foretold
16 Exist
17 Trust, with on
18 Reflection
19 Extra pay
21 Tarzan
22 Fever
23 Scatter
25 Mine finds
27 Spanish nobleman
31 Bard's before
34 Contrived
36 Arizona city on the Colorado
37 Campus mailings
39 — -hee
40 Chemical compound
41 Rasio term
42 Fastened
44 USNA grad
45 Room
47 Faucet fault
49 Actress Terry
51 Uplift
54 Flight
57 Native of Yerevan
60 Almost to a point
61 Twice DCCLI
62 Aquatic plant
63 Nez —
64 Bene, to pals
65 Off and Ferrer
66 Star —
67 Dashiell's contemporary
68 Off shore

DOWN
1 Monologue
2 Miss Ovi
3 Sanctuary
4 Carry too far
5 Salt water bass
6 Attention getter
7 Loses color
8 Porker's place
9 By noon or by crack
10 First father
11 Star in Lyra
12 Home to 10 Down
15 Two-legged creature
20 Grassy areas
21 Gubbins
24 It is the beginning of —
26 Swift's forte
28 Stringed instrument
29 Fed. agents
30 Rowing gear
31 The Red
32 — Hashanah
33 Miss Rain
35 People
38 Return
40 Roman official
42 Fur
43 Religious recluse
46 Loud sound
48 Strategic isthmus
50 Lowest point
52 Scrabble pieces
53 National symbol
54 Mil. officer
55 Rare bird
56 Simple
58 Lunar feature
59 Space org.
61 French Mrs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	T	S		S	O	L	O	N		T	A	S	S
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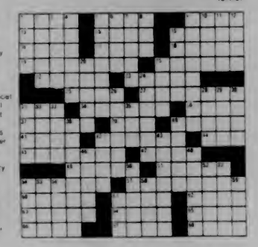
12-1-87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner
Chinese Beef and Peppers
Baked Ham

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Garden Medley Casserole

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 45-50.
Tonite: Cloudy, low 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high near 40.

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Richmond Telephone Co looking for first rate increase in 24 years

RICHMOND, Mass. (AP) — The state's smallest telephone company is seeking its first rate hike since it replaced its crank telephones 24 years ago.

The Richmond Telephone Co., which has about 850 customers in this Berkshire Hills town of 1,600 people, filed with the state Department of Public Utilities for a 12 percent boost. The hike would bring its monthly rate to $20.25, Lorinda Ackley, executive vice president of the family-owned telephone company, said yesterday.

Since 1964 when her father, John B. Ackley, jettisoned the last of the company's crank telephones, Richmond's customers have been paying $4.60 a month for basic local service, she said.

New England Telephone, which last got a rate hike five years ago, charges from $8 in rural areas to $12.40 in Boston for basic monthly service, according to spokesman Mark Marchand. The rates depend on how many telephones a customer can reach with a local call, he said.

Richmond Tel, which has two fulltime employees — an office manager and a repairman — had been able to maintain its rates because "we have been fortunate in being able to keep costs down," said Ackley. But since the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph and cuts in the subsidies long-distance carriers provide to local carriers, the rate of return for the stockholders of the privately held independent telephone company has dropped to about 8 percent, she said.

The $50,000 the rate hike would generate would bring Richmond's rate of return back up to the 12 percent allowed by the state, she said.

"The divestiture of AT&T has changed a lot of people's lives and mostly it's hurt," she said. "As far as the independents are concerned, it's sparked a lot of buyouts and mergers, but one of my goals is to remain in business."

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■ UMass hoop preview

continued from page 16

Sutton netted a team-high 23 points against KSC, including four three-point bombs. He leads a team whose strength is perimeter shooting (UMass led the conference in three-point efficiency, last season).

The Minutemen will often go to a three guard system, which, if you think about it, is what they run anyway when junior David (Beetle) Brown is on the floor. Brown possesses an added dimension, in that he can also rebound with the best of them and scores consistently from the perimeter. Brown was sidelined for two games and saw limited action early in last year's campaign due to a broken jaw. His absence was sorely and noticeably missed. This season, Brown is healthy (as is everyone else, for a change) and looks to have his most productive year ever. Brown tallied 14 points against the Owls on Sunday, and also hauled in seven rebounds.

Sophomore guards Carey Herer and Sean Nelen round out the veterans in the backcourt, and should see quality time at the point position as well.

The Frontcourt: Over the years, UMass losses have been attributed to several things. One of the most notable is size (or lack thereof) in the frontcourt. Let's face it, folks. When the final stats come down, the column of note is the rebounding column, where UMass is usually eaten alive.

That may change this season. Junior forward Duane Chase, who has gradually been playing up to his potential, turned in a steady performance against Keene State, pumping in 14 points and entertaining the Curry Hicks Cage faithful with some major league dunks. Chase averaged only 7.1 points per game last season, but if his aggressiveness perks up a little, it could be a scary sight.

The frontcourt has suffered in the past, mainly because they've simply been outmatched. But, if one thing could have a serious impact on the success of the UMass inside game, it's the return of 6'9 junior center John Milum. Just his mere presence is a boost to the offense, as Milum possesses good ability in the paint. He, too, played well inside while getting 18 minutes of P.T. against Keene State. That should be the tip of the iceburg if Milum can get his game on track.

Coming off the bench is senior co-captain Wilbert Hicks, who doubles as the team's motivational leader. This guy's appearances are quite deceiving, as he doesn't look like a guy who'll take you to the hole. Last season, in his first year of seeing quality P.T., Hicks made sure everybody knew what kind of damage could be done. That was before a stress fracture in his left leg forced him out of the lineup for ten straight games. Hicks did finish with a flurry, scoring double figures in the final five games of the year.

Also shoring up the front line is 6'8 junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry, who is sitting out the first five games due to academic problems. His return will also be welcomed, as he adds some much needed height to the frontcourt.

The Rookies: Often enough, the key to the success or demise of a program is the contributions made by the freshmen. The Minutemen have brought in several freshmen who look to do more tham simply contribute.

In the backcourt, freshman guard Rafer Giles has proven a couple of things: a) he's not afraid to shoot the ball and b) he's more than capable to run the offense. In a scrimmage against Princeton last weekend, Giles performed so well, somebody actually thought he was Sutton, which is a pretty hefty complement for a newcomer. Giles also performed well in the Keene State game, popping for 10 points, including a pair of three-pointers late in the game. This guy can and will score in a hurry, something the Minutemen might need coming off the bench.

Also joining the backcourt is freshman Ishmael Butler, who trekked all the way from Seattle, WA, and earned himself a spot on the team as a walk-on.

Up front, the main man will probably be freshman Ben Grodski, who didn't have the best offensive games against Keene State, but owned the glass, pulling down nine defensive boards and getting the fast break going. His presence will be felt, and with freshman John Tate (6'6 235 lbs.), the Minutemen will have the size to at least knock some folks around in the paint. The addition of sophomore Michael Byrnes, a transfer from St. Francis College, should also benefit the Minutemen. Byrnes is currently sidelined by an ankle injury, but should be ready for action soon.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton and the Minutemen will look to run past Boston University tonight.

■ UMass takes on B.U.

continued from page 16

there."

Chapter Five: Does UM Stand a Chance Against These Guys?

You bet they do. But the Minutemen will have to raise the level of play a little more. Although the Keene State game was encouraging, the Minutemen probably won't be able to get away with the same results. The Terriers do have size, so that inside defense head coach Ron Gerlufsen wasn't too pleased about is going to have to get better.

BU's defense has been playing exceptionally well, which means that UMass will have to get the usual offensive output from senior co-captian Lorenzo Sutton. Obviously, he can't do it alone, so someone will have to step forward and try to exploit a Terrier defense that held USC to three-of-15 shooting from three-point land (USC connected on 13-of-25 triples against the University of North Carolina) and 14-of-42 shooting from the floor, overall. BU also forced 24 Trojan turnovers, which probably led to a bushel of Terrier points judging from the outcome.

"We've got to capitalize on our opportunities and seize the moment when it's made available to us. We have to play good defense to beat anybody," Jarvis said. "We didn't do that a year ago (against UMass) and we paid for it."

Chapter Six: Does BU Have Anybody Besides This Irving Guy?

Yes they do, and they all can do damage. Forward Russ Jarvis moved into the lineup when Tony DiCosta went down with an ankle injury. Jarvis tossed in 10 points against USC, while Larry Jones scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Richmond, and 12 points and seven boards against USC.

Also lighting up the floor is guard Steven Key, who scored 11 poinst while distributing four assists.

Chapter Seven: What's Going To Happen?

Pick up the paper and read about it tomorrow, but if all goes well and the Minutemen put it together (which may mean another balanced scoring attack), UM's unbeaten string may grow to a deuce.

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PERSONALS

MR. NAVEL, YES, you should. It could prove to be interesting. However, my powers of persuasion are more effective in person. 6-6789 AA

SANDY, YOU ARE a 10. Thanks for putting up with me. John

THANKS TO THE 1986-87 Exec Board of Tri Sigma: Peg, Kathy, Dianne, Monica, Laura and Carrie. You guys did a great job. Love the Sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

MONICA SETA CONGRATULATIONS to you and all the fantastic ladies who represent Umass womens soccer. You are the champions of the world. Love Chris. (Your favorite roommate)

EVAN HAVE A super, fantastic, stupendous, incredible 23rd b-day! Hope this will be a birthday to remember, at least until we celebrate 24! All my love. Deena

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Rick! I told you I'd hook you up with a personal now just wait for your present! Chris

SARAH HAVE A happy 20th! From the guys at the Newman Center

TO KISSES RECEIVED. I'm thinking but stuck. give me a hint. Thinking

KELLY IN THOREAU we met at Central party. Would like to get to know you better. Please respond here. Mike

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SPORTS

Men's basketball preview

Minutemen positive about '87-88 season

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The 1980's haven't been too kind to the University of Massachusetts men's basketball program. In fact, the Minutemen haven't had a winning season in this decade and have won only 66 games since the 1979-80 season for a dismal winning percentage of .298 (66-221).

Not very encouraging. But, believe it or not, there is a well-hidden silver lining in those numbers. In his fifth season as head coach, Ron Gerlufsen has been the benefactor and the author of a gradual turnaround in the UMass program. Prior to his arrival in 1983, the Minutemen had won only 21 games in the first four years of this decade.

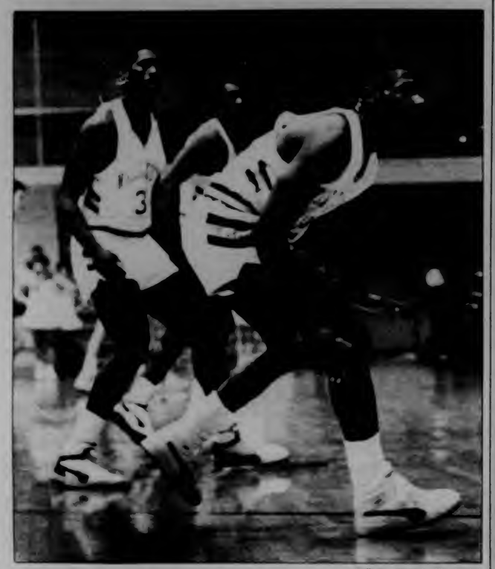
Since his arrival, Gerlufsen has managed a 45-67 record, which might not appear to be that impressive. But when compared to the trials and tribulations of those who preceded him (not including Jack Leaman, who coached UMass to 11 winning seasons before retiring after the 1978-79 season), Gerlufsen has done the job in beginning the turnaround for the program.

Okay, so if this is the 1987-88 season, and we're still in the midst of the present decade, why should the Minutemen laugh at history? That, my friends, is what we're going to find out.

The Minutemen have already commenced this season on a positive note, thanks to an 86-66 drubbing of Division II Keene State College. Yeah, KSC is a Division II school, and a win over such a school may not draw rave reviews on a frequent basis. But the win over the Owls was very encouraging, mainly because the Minutemen really weren't in jeopardy of losing the game at all. If you've followed UMass basketball over the past few seasons, you know that the Minutemen have had their problems with pesky Division II schools. Those problems never materialized on Sunday.

The win itself was nice. More importantly, Gerlufsen and the Minutemen were able to put themselves in a position to solve some problems that popped up during the pre-season, in terms of who's going to play where and with whom. With the schedule getting more demanding as the season wears on, UMass can't afford to be pondering these same problems when the Atlantic 10 comes knocking on the door. The Keene State game provided some clues, and with those clues coming this early in the season, UMass may be in pretty good shape.

The following is an in depth look at the personnel Gerlufsen has for this season, a season that, hopefully, will produce the first winning season for UMass since the 1978-79 season:



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Sophomore guard Chris Bailey will be a vital part of the UMass offense this season, as he assumes the playmaking guard position from the graduated Carl Smith.

The Backcourt: Usually, when a team graduates only one starter, the total scheme of things isn't totally disrupted. Look at Temple University. They lost All-American guard Nate Blackwell, but have four starters back and a slew of bench performers to fill the void.

For the Minutemen, however, the scenario is a bit different. UMass lost point guard Carl Smith, who, in addition to being the all-time assist leader, also holds an A-10 mark in the same category as well. Smith's departure created a huge vacuum at the point guard position.

Enter sophomore Chris Bailey. In the pre-season, nobody was quite sure who would be running the point. Bailey's 11 assist performance against Keene State virtually cemented his status as the UM playmaker, as the Springfield native not only orchestrated the UMass offense, he ran a previously dormant Minuteman fast break to near perfection.

Joining Bailey in the starting backcourt may be the best all around player in the conference. UMass had never had one of its own selected as a pre-season All-Conference pick until senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton did it this season. The two-time honorable mention All-American is the key to the entire offensive scheme for UMass, and everybody, including the opposition knows it. Problem is, for three years nobody's been able to completely stop Sutton. That song should play over and over again as the season goes on. Sutton averaged 17.6 points per game last season.

continued on page 15

UMass visits Terriers tonight

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior co-captain Wilbert Hicks will bolster the inside game for UMass against B.U. tonight.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Chapter One: The Beginning.

When we last left our heroes, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, the Minutemen were basking in their 86-66 victory over Keene State College. With that win, UMass successfully opened its season for the fourth time in the last five years and started the season off on a rather pleasant note.

The Minutemen were impressive in almost every phase of their game, especially in the fastbreak category, where UMass outscored the Owls 25-8. The season is young, but any time you win, you've got to be confident, even if it's cautious confidence.

Chapter Two: The Next Step.

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Minutemen will travel to Boston and Walter Brown Arena to take on the homestanding Boston University Terriers. UMass captured last year's meeting, a 65-62 nailbiter at the Curry Hicks Cage. That win, if you look at the career series recently, is a rare one. Prior to last year's meeting, the Terriers had taken five straight from the Minutemen, with the last UMass win coming in the 1977-78 season.

Chapter Three: Who are These Guys, Anyw...?

The Terriers come into tonight's game with an even 1-1 record. But that slate could easily 2-0, and really should be. BU dropped a 66-61 decision to the University of Richmond in the first round of the Central Fidelity Classic in Richmond, VA. That game was knotted at 61-61 with under a minute left, but turnovers and a huge Spider basket did the Terriers in.

So what did head coach Mike Jarvis's troops do? All they did was stay even with the University of Southern California (that's USC to you and me) at halftime, then blow the game wide open and rout the Trojans, 75-53. In that game, guard Drederick Irving (who scored 30 points against Richmond) poured in 26 points, 20 of them coming in the second half on seven-for-seven shooting from the floor, including four three-pointers.

Chapter Four: So What Does Jarvis Have to Say?

"It was really nice to win that last game. That was a very fine team that we beat," Jarvis said. "To win was nice. But to beat them the way we did was certainly special."

The fact is, BU also could have won the Richmond game, and were actually in position to do so, when Irving's triple tied the game at 61-61. The difference was that Richmond took advantage of BU mistakes.

"We could have won the Richmond game, but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities," Jarvis said. "The chances were

continued on page 15

Parity reigns in pro sports

There has been a big change in professional sports, and it's about time.

Someone who went away, say, to Australia a year ago, and returned today, would probably open up the sports page to the scoreboard and then laugh himself silly at what he saw.

Jim Clark

There's a word for this.

parity *n* Equality, as in amount or value

The fact is, the entire balance of power in sports on the professional level has shifted dramatically. Teams that were on the verge of greatness not too long ago are now floundering in the mud of mediocrity, and vice-versa. Super teams are no longer.

Checking the standings in yesterday's newspaper, there are some interesting observations. In football, the Bills, Colts, Chargers and Saints are near the top of the league, as are the Devils and Red Wings in hockey and the Bulls and Pacers in basketball. Meanwhile, predicted powers like the Raiders, Giants and Flyers have taken a dump in the tank.

Who'da thunk it?

It comes as sort of a surprise, but then it doesn't. Each of these sudden success stories is an example of a different kind of approach toward reaching the top.

Trades: This is how the Colts and Bills did it. They both benefitted from a major, major trade that has brought in superstar players that were dissatisfied on other teams. Eric Dickerson is now the key to the Colts, while Cornelius Bennett is just the whipped cream on a defense that was ready to emerge already.

One other team that should be ready to rub elbows with the big guys is the Pittsburgh Penguins. They went out on a limb, trading a few established players for disgruntled Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey. Combined with Mario Lemieux, Coffey will give the Pens an Orr/Esposito type of tandem that will have defenses trembling (and sports editor Matt Gerke grinning from ear to ear).

Draft: Teams that are willing to sacrifice a few years of success to build a good team will eventually see big dividends. And, two of the sorriest teams in sports history, the Saints and Devils, are having the last laugh. Using patience, neither team panicked during the hard times, and their careful drafting and grooming of young talent have them in positions to post their first winning seasons ever (the Saints have already done it, New Jersey looks good).

The Coach: The Red Wings were shambles just two years ago, when they became bound and determined to land Jacques Demers as coach. Which they did. Demers came in and has worked his system around the team. That has them in first place, albeit in the Norris Division, but in first nonetheless.

Conversely, there are the reasons that teams that are supposedly a "lock" fall by the wayside.

Injuries: The Flyers suffered a big one when star Tim Kerr went out. They haven't been the same since.

Age: The Raiders haven't done a hell of a lot for the future. Time won't ever go backward. They are a team in trouble.

"Winner's Syndrome": The Mets had it. The Giants got it from them. Need more be said?

Regardless if people think sports are boring now that the popular teams aren't as good, they are better for it. New interest is generated in places other than New York and Los Angeles, and it keeps things from getting stale.

The Minnesota Twins winning the World Series was just the start. Wasn't that a refreshing sight? There could be more.

Saints Win Super Bowl XXII.
Devils Take the Cup.
Pacers Knock Off Utah in Seven.
Who'da thunk it?

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 57

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987

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- Minutemen fall to Boston University. Page 20.

Baldwin, a beacon of hope, dies at 63 of cancer

Office of Public Information photo

James Baldwin

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lost one of its brightest stars late Monday, when noted author and teacher James Baldwin died of stomach cancer in his home in the South of France.

Baldwin, 63, was a member of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American studies, after serving as Five College professor of literature. Those who knew him said yesterday he was a figure of moral authority and significance in American culture.

"Baldwin's work, Baldwin himself, was the single most important writer to emerge in this century, in our lifetime," said Afro-American studies professor Michael Thelwell. "He was not only the voice of the civil rights movement, he was a strength and an inspiration to the young people, black and white, involved in that struggle."

Baldwin's works include the autobiographical novel *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, *Notes of a Native Son* and *Nobody Knows My Name*. He was named a Saxton Fellow in 1945, Rosenwald Fellow in 1948, Guggenheim Fellow in 1954 and Partisan Review Fellow in 1956. Last year, French President Francois Mitterand made Baldwin a commander in the French Legion of Honor, the nation's highest accolade.

Baldwin, the son of a pastor, was born in Harlem in 1924. He moved to France in the 1940s, because he thought "it was clear [he] should either be killed or become a murderer," according to Thelwell.

He never despaired of a moral society in America, but left so he could write and work without compromising his principles.

"He could write with anger without bitterness," Chancellor Joseph Duffey said yesterday. "If you could describe anyone as hopeful without being optimistic, that would be Baldwin."

Baldwin first came to the Amherst area in 1983 as a Five College professor of literature. His return coincided with the homecoming for several expatriate writers, like James Jones and Irwin Shaw.

"Baldwin's presence at the University of Massachusetts brought distinction to the faculty, and it brought an added dimension of moral authority to the quality of instruction," Thelwell said. "He refused to compromise in his life as well as in his work with racism, with superficiality, with the paternalistic assumptions of white American culture."

Thelwell said Baldwin cared deeply about his students, about this generation of young Americans, and about the future of the culture.

In a 1983 lecture at Hampshire College, the writer told students, "you have to face the fact that you are being represented by a failed movie star and a handful of hardware salesmen. . .Ronald Reagan knows as much about Russia as I know about Mars."

In an age when some advocate "value-free" education, Baldwin asserted the importance of conscience and justice in the culture. "He always had a sense of writing as one who was searching for America," Duffey said. Baldwin's vision of America was not defined exclusively by the white power structure.

Thelwell and Duffey said plans are being made for an on-campus memorial service. Meanwhile, Baldwin's voice speaks on, through his writing. In a University environment, that kind of voice is especially important.

Said Duffey: "I don't think anyone could be educated in the twentieth century without reading and knowing about Baldwin."

Trustees to reduce Duffey's salary hike

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

The chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees agreed Sunday to reduce increases in the salaries of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and President David Knapp by $6,000 and $8,000 respectively, according to wire reports.

In a closed meeting on Aug. 31, the board had approved raising Duffey's salary from $100,000 a year to $115,000, and Knapp's from $99,000 a year to $119,000 a year.

Chairman Andrew Knowles, under pressure from L. Edward Lashman, chairman of the Board of Regents for Higher Education, said he will ask board approval to reduce Duffey's increase to $109,000 a year and Knapp's to $111,000.

Earlier this year, the regents adopted a professional consultant's report on salaries, which set Duffey's top salary at $105,000, and Knapp's at $107,000. Lashman wrote to Knowles that the raises violated the regent's salary increase guidelines and accused the trustees of violating open meeting laws when they approved the raises.

Duffey said yesterday, "I have never discussed my salary with the trustees."

Lashman, who threatened to go to court to force UMass trustees to rescind the original raises, said he thought Knowles was acting responsibly in agreeing to cut the raises.

"If it's approved by the Board of Trustees, then we've accomplished our goal, which is to make the salaries more equitable and fair across the system," Lashman said.

Knowles said he is satisfied with the agreement but maintained that the size of the salaries puts UMass at a disadvantage in trying to recruit for higher education positions.

"I'm disappointed that we won't understand that our salaries are not competitive, nationally, but we are getting there," Knowles said.

"That's his opinion," Lashman said of Knowles' claim that salary levels hurt recruitment. "Anyway, the issue for me is not competitiveness; the issue is fairness."

Artist discusses her needlework: a look at sex roles

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

An artist who uses needlework as a medium for expression last night showed slides of her artwork that depict the history of women, childbearing, men that she says are crippled by the need to control, and the Holocaust.

In a lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, artist, writer, and lecturer Judy Chicago told more than 300 people at the Campus Center that she was right in not paying attention to the reviews her artwork has received.

"If I had paid attention to the reviews I would have quit art a long time ago," she said. "I concluded I had to trust myself."

From this determined attitude she started her first project *The Dinner Party*. She researched women in history and found that their contributions had been overlooked. The project contains 39 place settings arranged triangularly.

"Each woman," she noted "represents a period of time, instead of a man like Alexander the Great," adding that she learned China painting to use on the plates.

Chicago said that although the reviews may be not be encouraging, millions of people continue to stand in line to see her work.

She not only uses painting and needlework to make her art unique but also accompanies the images with written and photographic documentation of how the work was created and who was involved in the work's production. She says most artists, if not all, do not provide explanations of their work.

The Birth Project, which followed *The Dinner Party*, is a series of works about women creating the earth through childbearing. Chicago said the series exposes the myths, mystery and stereotypes of giving birth.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Judy Chicago

"The Pregnant Amazon [piece]," she said, "is a comment on maternity clothes that have little bows and polka dots. The one I hate the most is the one that has a big arrow saying 'Baby,' not woman."

She said the *The Birth Project* shows the female as the giver of all the earth, and its creator.

"My primary motive is to create art," said Chicago, adding that she discovered the beauty of needlework and realized needlework lent itself to imagery.

Chicago designs the projects that are as large as 14 feet by 5 feet and has women help her with the needlework. Pieces of a project are sent to women to be stitched, and she checks their progess and views each piece five to six times.

She said about 150 pieces are started and only 85 are completed because the women are distracted at home.

The project *Power Play* is a series that depicts men strangling women, "pissing on nature," and unable to express their emotions.

"I've never been anti-male," she said. "They're not inhuman. . . they are acting in ways that are intolerable," adding that men need to be strong in their vulnerability.

Dr. J to pay UMass a house call in spring

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Retired basketball star Julius Erving will recapture his glory days as a University of Massachusetts student next spring as part of new program designed to bring alumni and students together.

Dr. J is expected to spend one week in a specially-renovated residence hall, eat in the dining commons and be available to students each day during his stay, said University Spokesman Peter O'Neil.

O'Neil said the University hopes to have Dr. J sometime in late March or April, but that a residence hall has not been chosen yet.

"We'd like to come up with some space that ideally doesn't deprive somebody of a room," O'Neil said.

The University hopes to bring four alumni to campus each year, using a $2,000 stipend per alumni from the interest earned from a $100,000 insurance fund.

The fund is a surplus of the University of Massachusetts Building Association, which formed in 1933, to pay for the construction of 23 campus buildings from 1940 to 1960.

Those buildings include the Student Union, married student housing facilities and Central Area residence halls.

The Building Association was formed by the Associate Alumni of what was then Massachusetts State College, who lobbied a reluctant Legislature during the Depression to provide funds to alleviate a shortage of residence hall rooms.

In 1939, the alumni received legal authority to raise money by floating bonds to pay for new residence hall construction.

Fifty-four years later on Sept. 15, 1987, the Building Association paid off the last of its bonds and officially ceased to exist.

The $2,000 stipend to participating alumni will be named the Eleanor

continued on page 5

Tobacco rep admits smoking is dangerous

BOSTON (AP) - Though the tobacco industry has always denied a link between smoking and disease, a representative of a major tobacco company has admitted publicly for the first time that smoking is related to cancer, heart and lung disease, according to a government memo obtained by an anti-smoking group.

Members of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University Law School, who obtained the memo under the Freedom of Information Act, said yesterday, that the remarks could substantially improve the chances of those who sue tobacco manufacturers as a result of smoking-related illness.

Peter Hutt, former Food and Drug Administration general counsel and now an attorney for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said during a meeting with Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Department of Health and Human Services officials that the "three major health problems related to smoking were cancer, chronic lung disease and heart disease," the two-page memo said.

The private meeting occurred Sept. 14 in connection with R. J. Reynolds' announcement of its new, low-tar cigarette, according to the memo written by Ronald M. Davis, M.D., director of the Office of Smoking and Health Centers for Disease Control.

In his memo, Davis wrote that he was "surprised" when Hutt said smoking was related to heart and lung disease and cancer.

"I asked if his explanation of the health benefits that he attributed to the new cigarette was part of the press conference briefing earlier that day. He said that it was not, and in effect asked not to be quoted as saying that smoking was hazardous. I told him I wouldn't quote him in public," Davis wrote.

In a letter delivered Monday to Davis and Richard Daynard, a professor at Northeastern Law School and founder of Tobacco Products Liability Project, Hutt called the memo "inaccurate" and said it did not correctly report what he said at the meeting, according to David Fishel, spokesman for Reynolds in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I don't think anyone who works for us could have said anything like that," Fishel said when asked for comment on the memo.

AP photo

SECURITY AT US CONSULATE — Haitian soldiers with a M-60 machine gun mounted on a pickup truck guard the United States Consulate in Port Au Prince, Haiti, Tuesday. A security wall is under construction surrounding the building. The State Department ordered security increased at US Embassies and Consulates last August.

Fishel initially said Ryenolds would comment on the matter Tuesday and provide a copy of Hutt's letter, but repeated requests by The Associated Press for the material went unanswered.

Hutt was not available for comment Tuesday. A secretary at his Washington, D.C., law firm of Covington and Burling said he would be unavailable until Dec. 7.

Davis said Tuesday that he stand by the content of his memo.

"I am absolutely sure that what I said was correct and what Mr. Hutt says now is incorrect," said Davis. "I remember very clearly how he approached this part of the discussion. He said something about "let's not play games with words.'"

Public release of Hutt's remarks will improve the chances of winning tobacco liability cases in several ways, according to Daynard.

First, Daynard's group accused R. J. Reynolds officials of telling reporters at a press conference the same day of the private meeting that "We don't think...current products are unsafe" while at the same time privately admitting to federal officials that they were dangerous in an attempt to gain credibility and avoid negative comments from the government."

Daynard's group said manufacturers are forbidden under common law to tell the public that their products are safe when they know that they may be dangerous.

Second, the group said that Hutt's remarks undermine the industry's traditional defense in product liability cases that "science has not yet established that cigarette smoking is a cause of cancer."

The group also maintained that Hutt's statements "underline the industry's negligent failure to test cigarettes for health hazards, by demonstrating a sophisticated scientific awareness of the hazardous components of cigarette smoke."

Letter-bomb intercepted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A letter bomb addressed to British Ambassador John Gray was intercepted by his aides yesterday and defused by police, embassy officials and police said.

An official at the British Embassy, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gray and his wife left Lebanon on vacation four days ago.

The official confirmed the letter-bomb was delivered at the gate of the ambassador's residence in east Beirut's Naccash district yesterday afternoon.

He said the letter was "treated with normal caution and was checked." Police were called because embassy officials suspected the letter contained explosives, he said.

Police warrant officer Elias Haddad, an explosives expert, told the Associated Press he examined the letter about 90 minutes after it was delivered.

"I found 35 grams of explosives concealed in a white envelope with Mr. Gray's address typewritten in English along with the words 'confidential'" Haddad said.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

SLICING AND DICING — Senior anthropology major Dan Succiuan prepares ingredients for a salad at the Earthfoods Kitche..

Student budget talks postponed

Delay to give time for amendment proposals

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

In an emergency meeting last night, the Student Government Association Judiciary postponed deliberation of the 1988 Budget Act, a student court official said.

Juan Sanchez, the chief justice of last night's tribunal, said Student Attorney General Bill Collins asked the court to issue an *ex parte* injunction. This means the judges heard only one side of the argument before issuing their decision, he said.

Sanchez said the court decided to grant the injunction that will prevent the Undergraduate Student Senate from addressing the proposed 1988 budget until Wed., Dec. 9.

Paul Graf, the student Clerk of Courts, said the purpose of this action is to give senators the time they need to propose any amendments to the Budget Act.

"The Budgets Committee made changes [in the budget] Monday night when they went into executive session," Graf said. He said the SGA rules [or by-laws] require the Budgets Committee to allow senators one week to view the final Budget Act so amendments can be proposed.

Graf said Collins requested that the court take action specifically relating to those by-laws, to force the Budgets Committee into compliance with them.

Collins said the waiting period after the final formulation of the budget was not being followed.

"The by-laws of the SGA define the budgets process very carefully," Collins said. "It states that after a hearing there needs to be one week's notice for amendments."

He said that changes were made when the Budgets Committee went into executive session Monday night, and the soonest the final results can be voted on by the senate would be a week from then.

Consensus not reached on recruitment

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Committee on Campus Recruitment met yesterday and failed to reach a consensus on the University of Massachusetts policy concerning CIA recruitment.

The group, composed of three students, six faculty members, and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, met in the chancellor's office, debated and discussed issues relating to recruitment at UMass.

Duffey said a problem was created last spring when the Board of Trustees did not adopt a policy for recruitment. He asked committee members for advice on the general construction of the policy.

Dean Alfange, political science faculty member, said, "We should avoid debating the legality of the CIA's activities. We should come up with a proposal assuming if the CIA does commit illegal activities, then what policy should we have to its recruiting here."

When the committee began discussing the Faculty Senate's proposal for the policy, Arlene Avakian, women's studies faculty member, said the senate's documentation was confusing because what was expected of the committee was unclear.

Another problem with the documentation cited by the committee is the language used to determine whether a group can conduct recruiting. A requirement the group must fulfill is that it must be a law-abiding citizen. The committee had several problems with this requirement.

Duffey said complaints about the CIA have been attached to the phrase law-abiding and a moral outrage about the CIA's practices.

Andrew Blankstein, president of Central Area Government, asked if a law-abiding citizen was a person who has never received a speeding ticket.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, asked how being a law-abiding citizen could be the qualification for an entire group.

One member of the committee Bob Paynter, anthropology faculty member, wondered if an organization was banned from recruiting on campus, then what could it do to reverse the ban. This is important because organizations can change, he said.

When freedom of speech was contemplated as a reason for not banning the CIA, Avakian said she abhored Paul Cameron, but would not protest his visit because she believes in freedom of speech. But the CIA is different because it commits illegal acts, she said.

Nicholas Xenos, political science faculty member, responded that 75 percent of the groups that recruit on campus commit illegal acts.

The committee tentatively plans to meet again at the beginning of next semester, and Duffey said, "you're getting traction on the issue."

Students choose 'toughest job they'll ever love'

By SEAN MOLONEY
Collegian Correspondent

For the past seven years the University of Massachusetts Peace Corps Organization has nominated at least 50 people a year to join the more than 5,200 Peace Corps Volunteers working in 62 nations around the world.

A person can work as a ditch digger, a scientist, a civil engineer, or just about anything. Development has no boundaries, especially in countries where starvation is as prevalent as the common cold.

"The United States Peace Corps maintain campus recruits primarily at state universities," said Mary Jo Connelly, one of two student representatives for the UMass Peace Corps, which is commonly called "the toughest job you'll ever love." "Universities such as UMass, University of Maine and University of Vermont provide a pool of people working in scarce skill areas such as agricultural engineering, range management, and forestry."

Ben Tolles, who like Connelly is pursuing an interest in education stated, "Our primary mission is to work with the five local colleges, but we also serve interested applicants from all of Western Massachusetts." Working out of the larger Boston-region Peace Corps Organization, the UMass division is run by Dr. James Marcum, the UMass Associates Dean of International Food and Agriculture.

Both Connelly and Tolles are former volunteers, a necessary prerequisite when screening the hundreds of preliminary applications each year. "It is something one must understand fully before getting into," said Connelly, "There are a lot of surprises and not everybody is cut-out for the job. The nominating procedure must be a scrutinizing one."

The application procedure is similar to the process of college admission. A thorough application form, along with an interview with a Peace Corps recruiter, allows the selection staff to make an appropriate decision on each applicant's qualifications for service. A criteria which is often shadowed by the strong emphasis placed on leadership experience, college degrees, and working experience relevant to a skill requested by host countries, is individual character and personality. A common misconception is that intangible traits such as these stand with little recognition, but this is not the case.

"It's a moral commitment, not a legal one," said Tolees, "The Peace Corps expects a 27-month commitment but it is understood that if one gets to the point where they are not coping physically and/or mentally, it's time to go home."

There are those who, regardless of strong intentions, find it impossible to take on the realities of grass root development - a reality not as fully represented in text as it is in experience. "It's not easy at all," Connelly said in regard to her personal experience in Senagel, W. Africa where she worked on agricultural projects, "It's difficult to watch people work as hard as they can and still not improve their situation. . . or work with a child one day and learn of his death the next."

Connelly said many people who inquire detailed information about the Peace Corps share a common concern. In an era characterized by American foreign intervention, it is not uncommon to surmise the possibility that the Peace Corps, regardless of all good intentions, is an unwanted source of aid upon foreign soil. She added that it is imperitive that one understand that all Peace Corps projects exist in countries which have requested Peace Corps aid. The intentions of the Peace Corps are not to "Americanize" nor are they to profit in any way other than the gain of personal satisfaction which ironically is found in the loss of their job. Tolles, in recollection of his teaching experience in Nepal (located between India and Tibet) said, "Our ultimate goal is to work our way out of a job by establishing systems made up of native workers who without Peace Corps aid can stand on their own.

FYI●FYI●FYI●FYI●FYI●FYI●

Flea Market — Various vendors in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seminar — K. Hanley will speak on "Synchronous Production of [Carbon Dioxide], Ethylene and Ethylene Precursors in Senescence Carnation Flower Parts" at 12:20 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall Room 114.

Colloquium — H. Wagner will speak on "Positron Emission Tomography and Chemistry of Mental Illness" at 4:15 p.m. in Hasbrouck Laboratory room 126.

Raffle — The Mortar Board is selling raffle tickets at $1 a piece for a $100 gift certificate for the University Store all day on the Campus Center Concourse.

Christopher Lasch, author of *The Culture of Narcissm*, will speak on "The Idea of Progress in Our Time" at 4 p.m. in Herter Room 231.

Town Democratic Meeting — Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

the Amherst Town Democratic Committee will meet in the Amherst Regional Junior High Cafeteria. Senator John Olver will speak on the "Tax Equity Alliance" and there will be a discussion of US policies in Central America.

Christmas Collection — There will be a collection truck to receive usable warm clothing for native Americans throughout the country on every Saturday from now until Christmas. The truck will be in the rear parking lot behind K-Mart.

Lasch to speak today

Christopher Lasch, distinguished social critic and professor of history at the University of Rochester will speak today on "the idea of progress in our time."

In 1979, Lasch raised the conscience of the nation with the bestseller *The Culture of Narcissism*, a critical look at American self-involvement. In the 1960s, Lasch wrote *The New Radicalism in America*, which opened debate about the promises of American democracy.

The lecture, sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures, is at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 231. Jean Elshtain, professor of political science and chair of the committee said Lasch will look critically at ideas for social and political progress.

"He has turned his attention to the way in which the United States' character has been formed and deformed by the pressures of a consumerist, self-centered ethic," Elshtain said.

— RICK SASSON

Collegian photos by Patrick Ehlers

BROTHERS IN ARMS – (Left) The LoPilato brothers, Steve and Frank, who have been owners of the Army Barracks, an Army-Navy Store in Martha's Vineyard for five years, are being sponsered by the Animal Rights Coalition to sell their goods in the S.U.B. until Friday. (Right) Two UMass students try on different types of headgear at the sale.

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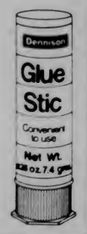

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• Dr. J to visit

continued from page 1

Bateman Fund to honor the only surviving member of the original Building Association.

The 84-year-old Bateman, class of 1923, was recently honored in Boston on behalf of her work for the University.

In accepting the money from the Building Association, Chancellor Joseph Duffey expressed gratitude.

"In examining the lives of our students," Duffey said, "I've noticed little opportunity for them to take part in serious conversation with adults. This will provide an excellent opportunity to bring our graduates to campus to spend what we call 'quality time' with our students."

Former Building Association member Ben Doherty agreed. "The idea is to bring the outside world in. We were looking to do something with the money that would have a lasting affect and this program will do that," he said.

In 1960, the Legislature passed another act that created the Massachusetts Building Authority, which replaced the Building Association.

O'Neil said the Building Authority has financed the construction of new buildings since 1960, including the Campus Center and Southwest Residential Area.

Women on Campus

Battering in College Relationships – Tonight, 7-9 p.m. in Van Meter Classroom, the Educator/Advocate Program is sponsoring a workshop focusing on battering in college relationships, specific legal information, and what friends and family can do. For more information, call the Educator/Advocate program at 545-3474.

Killing Us Softly – Tomorrow, 7-9 p.m., Brett Main Lounge, Central. This workshop, sponsored by the Educator/Advocate program, examines advertising's representation of women and the influence these images have on our perceptions of women's bodies, intelligence and women's status in our society.

Mary Daly – Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Smith College, Sage Hall. Daly will speak on her latest book. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Department at 545-1922.

Annual Lesbian Home Show – Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hampshire College Red Barn. The home show is open to all women and features the display and sale of food and art by lesbians, a community bulletin board, media room and winter clothing exchange. The Red Barn is wheelchair accessible. The show will be followed by dinner theatre from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. and a dance from 9 - 1 a.m. Admission charge for dance only.

The Resource Referral Program of the Everywoman's Center is updating its listing of women who work in trades. If you are interested in becoming a resource contact person, contact Sandy Mandel at 545-0883.

Are you looking for Housing? Do you have an apartment to rent? The Everywoman's Center has a housing book, which is a service to University and community information. For more information, contact Sandy Mandel at 545-0883.

Women's Forum is a Collegian *service. To have something printed, please contact Meg or David at the* Collegian.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Sophomore Tessa Forbes outside the campus center store.

Evil stepmothers, witches a bad image, director says

By SUE BERRY
Collegian Correspondent

From Snow White to the Wicked Witch of the West, women have been portrayed negatively in children's literature, according to the director of the Everywoman's Center.

According to comparative literature professor William Moebius, "children's books show an alternative rather than a structural portrayal of people." However, he agrees that stereotyping does exist in some works and he cites *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, by Beatrix Potter as an example. "Peter, depicted by his blue coat, and his sisters, wearing their pink frocks, are told to go to the blackberry bushes and pick blackberries. The sisters go, but Peter decides he has better things to do."

In this classic story, read by millions of children, "females are depicted as the mild, obedient daughters who take the safest possible route, while Peter is seen as an adventurer, willing to take risks."

Carol Wallace, director of the Everywomen's Center, said negative images of women "exist in some children's books, especially the traditional fairy tales."

She said examples of negative images can be found in Snow White, Hansel and Gretel and Cinderella, where "women are portrayed as evil stepmothers or evil witches."

Moebius said he doubted literature alone had a big impact on a child's development. "I think children get involved with characters that they want to be like. Girls searching for a passive role may seek out stories that praise girls for their prettiness, while an ambitious girl will want to read stories about ambitious girls." He added that other factors, including television and parental guidance, influence a developing child.

"We are bombarded with negative images of women through the media and that has an intense impact on a child," said Wallace. "Children are products of socialization — they are affected by all aspects of the media, including literature."

"In this age of enlightenment, recently published books depict women more favorably and accurately. Stereotypes are not so rampant today," said Moebius.

In *Harriet the Spy*, a popular children's novel by Louise Fitzhugh, there is a reversal of traditional roles. "Harriet takes an active role, investigating and keeping a journal," Moebius explained. "She learns from a woman, her governess. Sport, her male friend, cooks and keeps house for his single parent father. Janie, another friend, is a precocious chemist who would like to blow up the world."

Wallace said, "a realistic portrayal of women would show them as capable human beings in careers, or as heads of households, in a variety of different roles that reflect how women are in real life."

Bureau to combat homophobia; speakers will visit classrooms

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns is bringing back the speaker's bureau next semester to work toward dispelling myths and misinformation about lesbian, gay and bisexual life.

"The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Speakers Bureau is a group composed of lesbian, gay and bisexual students of UMass whose primary goal is educating the University community about the truth of lesbian, gay and bisexual peoples' lives," said Felice Yeskel, co-director of the program.

"Because most of us were raised in a society that gave us misinformation, myths and stereotypes of lesbian, gay and bisexual people, it's important for people to have the opportunity to meet real lesbian, gay and bisexual people, ask questions and learn, sort of first hand, the truth," said Yeskel.

She said members of the bureau will visit classrooms, residence areas and any other group of more than 10 people upon request. The program will administrate the bureau, but the speakers will be all students.

"For lesbian, gay and bisexual students it's a very strong and empowered action they can take on their own behalf," said Yeskel, adding that although the position of speaker is voluntary, internship credits can be awarded.

She said students who are interested are expected to give a semester-long commitment, the average speaking engagement is about two hours, and the number of engagements each student will present depends on the membership of the bureau and the number of requests received for lectures.

According to Yeskel, the experience of belonging to the bureau can be a positive one for participants.

"I think every lesbian, gay and bisexual person experiences a certain amount of homophobia coming at them and research and personal experience has shown that homophobia comes out of ignorance," Yeskel said.

"So, being part of the speakers bureau, which combats homophobia, is one way lesbian, gay and bisexual students can do public service and improve the quality of life for everyone at UMass," she said.

Training is required for students interested in joining the bureau. There will be a session from 1-6 p.m. Sunday in Campus Center 805/809.

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Famed architect invited to UMass

The Future Studies program is living up to its name, planning a conference for the spring that is scheduled to include world-reknowned architect Paolo Saleri.

The conference will take place Earth Day weekend, scheduled for April 22 and 23, 1988. The program is calling for submission of photos, art, or papers of two to three thousand words addressing "Life and Living in the Trimillenium."

Funding for the conference came from the Fine Arts Council, and the School of Landscape Architecture has been listed as a co-sponsor.

Problems of urbanization and the philosophy of arcology (a combination of architecture and ecology) are scheduled to be discussed.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Phyllis Rodin at the School of Education by March 15.

Two chased in radio theft

Two men were chased by a security officer at 1:20 a.m. yesterday after they were reportedly seen stealing a radio worth $600 and license plate from a Volkswagen parked in the Southwest Residential Area, University of Massachusetts police said.

The two men reportedly threw away the radio and license plate before escaping from police on patrol, police said.

A Pontiac parked close to the Volkswagen was reportedly found with the engine running and the door locks missing, police said.

The Pontiac was reportedly stolen from Boston, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman reported being harassed at 3:45 a.m. yesterday after man reportedly called her room repeatedly and came to her room in Van Meter House at odd hours, police said.

The man was advised against this kind of behavior, police said.

- A woman reported receiving annoying phone calls at 2 p.m. Monday from the Orchard Hill Residential Area after receiving calls over the last several weeks from an unknown person that hasn't said anything, police said.
- A purse worth $40 was reported stolen at 10:50 a.m. Monday while a woman was eating in Hampshire Dining Commons, police said.

The purse was later found in the dining commons with nothing missing, police said.

- A 1973 Chevrolet received $500 worth of damages to the driver's side quarter panel, the tail light, and bumper at 4:35 p.m. Monday after reportedly being hit by an unknown car while parked on the second level of the Campus Center Garage, police said.
- A silver chain with a cross and $20 in cash were reported stolen at 8:15 a.m. Monday from a locked box in the Body Shop of Totman Gymnasiumn, police said.

ELLEN M. NOLAN

• *postponement*

continued from page 5

"[The injunction] brings the SGA budgets process back in compliance with the by-laws," Collins said.

Senate Speaker Bob Griffin said he felt postponing the vote on the budget process was the correct action. "If the injunction was not made I was going to rule [the Budgets Act] out of order and [postpone] it for a week anyway," Griffin said.

He said the postponement was not a reflection on the Budgets Committee or the changes they made on Monday night, it was intended to keep the SGA within its guidelines.

Both Griffin and Collins agreed there was not much chance that this would delay the approval of the budget until February.

"Historically the meeting that the budget is acted upon is the most highly attended," Collins said. "Attendance won't be a problem."

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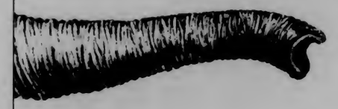

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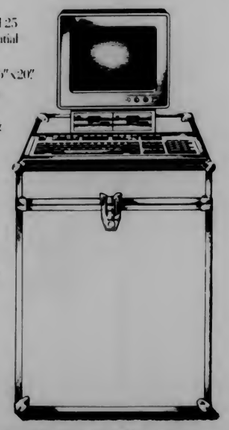

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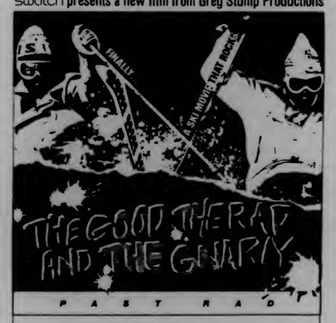

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Poll quizzes students on basic cultural literacy

Amherst beats Princeton in a battle of wits

(AP) - Playful Amherst and Princeton college students polled in an unscientific survey defined Boss Tweed as Bruce Springsteen's attire and the Battle of the Bulge as an eternal diet.

The random telephone survey of 50 students on each campus was based on questions posed in the book "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know," by E. D. Hirsch.

The students were asked by the *Daily Princetonian* and the *Amherst Student* to identify 10 terms, including "deus ex machina," Ho Chi Minh, "baker's dozen," the solar plexus, seven Roman numerals, Henry Clay, the Bard of Avon and the Bay of Biscay.

"It wasn't serious. It was sort of a poke at Princeton," *Amherst Student* managing editor Maggie Bendicksen said Tuesday. She said her newspaper ran the poll for the Nov. 11 issue after reading a similar poll in the Princeton newspaper. Amherst students, she noted, did better.

"I don't think you can base the whole Princeton campus on those 50 people surveyed," countered *Daily* managing editor Anne Tarbutton. "I don't know that that's saying the whole Princeton campus is stupid."

Of the respondents, 26 from Amherst and 18 from Princeton correctly identified the Battle of the Bulge as the last major German offensive during World War II. Other definitions, however, ranged from "a program in Congress to reduce the deficit" to "some American Revolution thing."

Only 16 Amherst students and 14 Princetonians indentified "deus ex machina" as a dramatic plot device in which a deity intervenes in the lives of mortals. One Amherst student suggested it was a new breakfast cereal and another guessed it to be an album by the rock group The Police.

Sixteen Amherst students and 21 Princetonians correctly identified Boss Tweed as the corrupt New York politician who ruled Tamany Hall in the 1860's. One Princeton student, however suggested Tweed "played with Jimi Hendrix in the '60's" and another said Tweed was "what Bruce 'the Boss' Springsteen wears onstage."

Twenty-eight students at Amherst and 26 at Princeton correctly identified former North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, but some respondents referred to him as "the Viet Cong guy" and a few confused him with Ho Chi Minh City, the capital city of South vietnam, formerly Saigon.

Forty-six students at Amherst and 40 at Princeton correctly identified the term "baker's dozen" as another way to say 13. Forty students at Amherst and 28 at Princeton also did well identifying Roman numerals I, V, X, L, C, D and M as 1, 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000.

The Bard of Avon was correctly identified as William Shakespeare by 28 students at Amherst and 33 at Princeton. The solar plexis was correctly identified as the abdominal nerve center by 38 at Amherst and 12 at Princeton.

Henry Clay, a statesman in the 1800s known as "The Great Compromiser," was known to 20 Amherst students and 16 Princeton students.

The biggest mystery to students at both schools was the Bay of Biscay, off the north-western coast of Spain. Most thought it was off the coast of India.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Que viva Puerto Rico libre

As a Puerto Rican man studying here at UMass I wish to address an ongoing disturbing situation. I am deeply depressed by the general absence of Puerto Rican people on this campus, and others for that matter. I am also upset by the lack of participation in and commitment to RSOs such as AHORA, SCERA, and the Office of Third World Affairs by the few Puerto Rican students on this campus.

Kenny Maisonet

These organizations can enable us to maintain some degree of solidarity and continuity between our histories and *her*stories here and Our Island. *Hermanas y hermanos* from Our Island, do you know the conditions under which your Brothers and Sisters live in this country? In El Barrio? The picture of Our Island that I have in my mind was painted by the stories my Papi has told me, juxtaposed with the disjointed memory I have of seeing photographs of Ous Island in US history books under the heading of colonies.

Recently, two white boys and self-proclaimed conservative ones at that, stated publicly that 91 percent of all Puerto Ricans would prefer statehood to independence for Puerto Rico. How convenient. As with Africans enslaved in this country who, when "offered emancipation," shyed away from it so too do Puerto Ricans shy away from independence.

In the United States we live with the illusion of certain "freedoms," like expression, equal representation under the law, equal opportunity employment and housing. We also live with the reality of certain "other freedoms," like malnourishment, homelessness, lack of education, discrimination based on skin color, barriers to free expression when such expression details ideas for taking action to get the "freedoms" and to break down the "other freedoms."

Because of this circumstance, when we are faced with the opportunity to take and have real power and real freedom as Africans, Puerto Ricans, Women, Workers, Differently Abled People, Senior Adults and Children, we are often frightened and think we don't, or won't know what to do with it. Our white-colonialist masters have taught us to think that we "need" them for "guidance" (a k.a. exploitation). The process of raise consciousness of our Realization of selves, of Self, and of Power to abolish this myth is long, but it is a process all oppressed people will complete, I am certain. I have faith.

The degree to which racism (and all other forms of oppression has been institutionlized in our schools in the United States, in Puerto Rico, and in the world of white Western ideology) is astonishing, so astonishing that by far the majority of white people in the world (who are, by far the minority of people in the world) aren't even aware of their "whiteness." the white ideology is so pervasive that white people don't even perceive it to exist.

as don't many of us of color. This tool of the oppressor attempts to keep my people divided, as it does with all people who struggle for liberation.

Pero, la lucha sigue... as it always has and, as a Puerto Rican Brother, political prisoner once reminded me: "The more the repression, the greater the resistance."

In closing, I would like to give my people a brief message: it is because of our underrepresentation and misrepresentation on this campus and elsewhere that we are being ridiculed and stepped on. We must begin to show our interest and concern as Puerto Ricans more decidedly. We must not continue to let ourselves believe that which we know deep in our consciousness to be false. In being true to ourselves, and our country, we will be liberated.

Debemos sobreviwir.

I call out to my people: *Que viva Puerto Rico libre!* (For those who wish to stand against our Unification and Liberation: Beware, we are watching.)

Kenny Maisonet is a Puerto Rican student who works for AHORA and SCERA.

WMUA needs that machine

You cannot have a complete November at the University of Massachusetts without two things: snow and a big fuss surrounding the Student Government Association budget proposal. In my third year here I am finally becoming accustomed to the former, but the latter still intrigues me.

Pedro Pereira

This year's major controversy surrounding the budget for Fiscal Year 1989, which begins July 1, involves a radio station, the SGA Budgets Committee, and (what do you know!) some campus far-right conservatives.

It all started when WMUA, the 1000-watt student station here on campus, requested about $90,000 from the committee. The Budgets Committee, which is responsible for distributing annually $1.8 million of the $3 million Student Activities Trust Fund monies to 58 student organizations, decided to grant WMUA only $45,704. Granted, these are hard times and the budgets of inany student organizations that rely on the SATF have been cut in recent years. However, giving WMUA only $45,704 means the station will not be able to keep their Associated Press wire machine, which costs $15,000 annually.

The AP wire machine is a neat gadget that perpetually spits out a strip of paper with the latest news in the area, the state, the nation, and the world. Without this neat gadget the WMUA news and sports departments cannot function because the departments' 40 members will have no news to read on their newscasts. WMUA has newscasts four times a day, 9 a.m., 12 p.m., 5 p.m., and 9 p.m.

Although their decision is not yet final because the Undergraduate Student Senate has not voted on it, when the Budgets Committee members decided to grant WMUA only half of what the station requested, they specifically targeted the wire machine as one of the items they would not fund. Unfortunately, it seems the committee members did not realize that hundreds of students wishing to get into broadcasting find in WMUA's news and sports departments the only means to acquire experience while they attend UMass.

The Budgets Committee had a forum Tuesday, at which members publicly answered questions about the budget proposal. Committee members said the committee does not fund capital equipment, which is the category under which the AP machine falls. They further said the station could have gotten money for the machine from a reserve funds that the committee sets aside for capital equipment. WMUA representatives, however, did know about the reserve funds. Michael Ryals, the station's general manager, said that when he met with the committee last month, none of the members suggested revenue funding.

"It's an error of communication," concluded committee member Peter Sigrist. But one cannot help ponder whether the committee did not mention the reserve funds because its members for some reason wanted to get rid of the wire machine. When WMUA representatives confronted the committee Tuesday night they were helped by some campus conservatives, who, as it became obvious later, only wanted to drag WMUA into one of their silly political games. W. Greg Rothman, a conservative undergraduate senator, announced he plans to propose an amendment at tonight's senate meeting that, if passed, would remove money from the Student Center for Research and Advocacy and give it to WMUA.

Campus conservatives have been trying to disband SCERA, which provides anti-oppression services, for more than a month. They saw in the WMUA cause a chance not only to put themselves under a positive light but also a chance at attacking SCERA once more, while instigating a rivalry between two student groups. They just couldn't resist. But it is nauseating.

When the Budgets Committee brings its budget proposal to the senate floor tonight, conservatives will attempt to trap WMUA in a senseless political debate typical of the senate. Judging from past conservative fiascos, the conservatives are unlikely to win. This could prove fatal for WMUA.

Perhaps Budgets Committee members should reevaluate the problem and fund the wire machine through the reserve monies. In the end, like it or not, committee members will become the villains and the conservatives will become the good guys if WMUA loses its AP wire machine, or SCERA loses some of its money.

Pedro M. Pereira is a Collegian *columnist and a member of the WUMA news team.*

Notes from the CC basement

This week's Mystery Question: Whatever happened to Joe Demeo? Didn't he used to be a student senator or something?

Craig Sandler

I wrote something like this the day before Thanksgiving, but I figure most people didn't see it. It's important, so I'll write it again:

The Collegian would very much like to hear from women interested in being columnists. We don't have enough. In the real world, if I were faced with that situation, I'd simply say, "hire some more women." But the *Collegian* is a volunteer organization, and we are dependent on contributions from members of the University community. So if you're a woman, enjoy writing, and have something to say about UMass, politics, houseplants — whatever — submit a piece.

We tend to get into vicious circles down here, where a certain group — women, blacks, L-B-G's — is underrepresented in our pages, so members of that group don't come down and write, so that group is underrepresented in our pages. . but these vicious circles can be made to turn in the other direction. So — the positions are waiting, and if you're interested, we're interested in *you*.

Tony Rudy, conservative senator from Cashin, complimented Kelly Sieger yesterday on what he called her "nice homo story." Sieger had a piece in about a support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual faculty and staff members. It's so *nice* to have student "leaders" with a mature respect for the dignity of the individual.

Congratulations go to Pedro Pereira, who yesterday was elected Editor in Chief of the *Collegian*. May he maintain the paper's committment to a "free and responsible press," and may he have copy editors who are kind when they write headlines for the letters bashing him.

Andrew Knowles, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is trying to cut back chancellor Duffey's $15,000 raise, approved in August. Here's hoping the chancellor can get back the down payment on that chateau on the Siene. . .

Have a wicked good week.

Craig Sandler is Collegian *Editor in Chief.*

Caught up in sensationalism, fluff

Repeatedly throughout the semester, prominent members of students of Color and progressive students' organizations in the Student Union have shared a common sentiment with me, and I feel compelled to share it with you.

We are frustrated and furious that the *Collegian* has stopped the heartfelt labor of SCERA from coming to fruition. We mean that the *Collegian* consistently neglects or refuses to print the letters we submit for the Editorial/Opinion page.

Meanwhile, conservative garbage or pure fluff which is innocuous, not the material that such a page essentially represents, appears in its offensive and voluminous glory daily. The Editorial/Opinion page should be a forum, not a monopoly. You lose a significant amount of your readership and the credibility of the majority of the student body when you fail to balance the articles in your newspaper. Inappropriately unbalanced coverage of conservative students' events — Respect Life Awareness Week and the Rally Against the Sandinistas — leaves a lot to be desired. Your reporters cover what interests them. Yet when non-*Collegian* staff exert themselves to develop well-reasoned, thoroughly documented, articulately expressed, extremely topical essays that address the immediate and delicate issues affecting all students on campus, there is no excuse for not printing such essays.

As the campus community's newspaper, its primary source of information, you have a responsibility to present critiques of the sensationalistic episodes staged by the conservative students or the inane comments made by student leaders at decision-making sessions which will impact on student-run social issues programming for the years to come.

I applaud you for your coverage of women's issues and the select letters about the S.G.A. and racism which you have showcased this semester. Please attempt to examine the situation objectively. Thank you for your consideration.

Ellen Omstead
Director, SCERA

Anti-drunk driving messages to be shown in theatres

BOSTON (AP) - At least four million Massachusetts movie-goers will be getting more than a film for the price of admission this holiday season. They will also be getting a state-sponsored, anti-drunken driving message.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday attended a preview at at Copley Place movie theater for two, 30-second spots that appear on more than 100 movie screens across the commonwealth starting today and running at least through New Year's. The announcements will also be aired on television during the holiday season.

"We are going to be able to reach out to literally millions and millions of people," the governor said. "There is just no way we could do that without the cooperation of our theater owners."

In a first-of-a-kind arrangement, Massachusetts' three major movie chains - General Cinema, Showcase Cinema and USA Cinema - have offered to run the state-prepared spots between movies.

Estimating that 4 million to 5 million holiday movie-goers will see the spots, Bob Painter of General Cinema said, "We are very happy to be able to offer our screens to get this message across the state. The message is most important."

The message in both spots, produced for $17,000 using federal funds, is identical. Instead of focusing on the losses caused by drunken driving accidents, the spots focus on the loss of driving privileges for those caught drinking and driving.

Under the state's tough Safe Roads Act, any driver failing an alcohol-breath test will lose his license for 90 days. A 120-day loss of license results for refusing to take the test. The loss of license is immediate, before the driver's case arrives in court.

Dukakis called the public service announcements a logical next step in highway safety initiative.

"The drop in traffic fatalities this year is nothing short of remarkable," said Dukakis.

"With 30 days to go, nearly 100 fewer deaths have been recorded this year. That's 100 fewer families torn apart by heartache and suffering."

Since Jan.1, there have been 595 traffic fatalities reported in the commonwealth, compared with 688 fatalities for the same period a year ago.

Dukakis described the movie theater spots as "in many, many ways. . . the most important thing we can do, because it is prevention we are interested in here - not grabbing people and arresting them and jailing them."

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ZURICH/GENEVA	225	450

From New York	OW	RT
Copenhagen	$230	$525
Oslo	230	525
Stockholm	230	525
Helsinki	270	605

From Chicago	OW	RT
Copenhagen/Oslo	$235	$425
Stockholm/Gothenburg	245	450
Helsinki	305	565

Above fares also apply from Washington, D.C. to London, Paris and Frankfurt on non-stop service. Some fare restrictions may apply.
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Chubbs: 'I just hate when fisherman mistake me for orca the whale.'

Bev: 'Yeah, trying to catch dinner is starting to become a real drag.'

Chubbs: 'Let's just stick to our usual of 12 deluxe roast beefs at JB's.'

Bev: 'That's the best idea I've heard all day.'

(if this is you, come in for a free small roast beef)

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

This list is of interviews with 'resume due dates' BETWEEN NOW AND THE END OF INTERSESSION. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') should be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center. THIS WILL BE THE LAST ADVERTISEMENT UNTIL YOU RETURN IN JANUARY. WATCH THE COLLEGIAN ISSUES WHEN YOU RETURN.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. For prescreened schedules (indicated by 'P') submit 2 resumes for each company by the DUE DATE. Resumes may be submitted at the Whitmore sign-up desk on Mondays & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00 or at the University Career Center Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.
2. For open schedules (indicate by 'O') submit 1 resume for each company at the Whitmore sign-up desk ONLY Monday & Tuesdays 9:00-3:00. If you hand in more than one resume for companies coming on the same day, you must code the back with priority A,B,C, with A as your most important selection.
3. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
4. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
5. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME IN PERSON. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

ANY MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	CARNATION	SALES	P	FEB. 8	DEC. 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	CIGNA	UNDERWRITING, CLAIMS	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BS/BA	FILENE'S		P	FEB. 17	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	FILENE'S BASEMENT		P	FEB. 10	JAN. 7 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	FORMICA		P	FEB. 24	FEB. 8,9 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	GALLO WINERY	SALES & SALES MGT.	P	FEB. 25	JAN. 28 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING	16 WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM	S	FEB. 9	DEC. 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	JAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES	P	FEB. 19	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	MASS FING		P	FEB. 12	DEC. 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	OGIO INDO	MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB. 16	FEB. 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES	P	FEB. 23	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BS	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	RETAIL, CREDIT MGT. TRAINING PROGRAM	P	FEB. 23	FEB. 8,9 'O'
ANY	BS/MS	STAPLES	MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB. 9	DEC. 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	T.J. MAXX	MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB. 25	JAN. 21 'P'
ANY	BS/BA	US MARINES		C	FEB. 4	DEC. 7,8 'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE	BS/MS	ANALOG DEVICES		P	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
EE, ME	BS	CENTRAL MAINE POWER		P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS	CHUBB	LOSS CONTROL	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
CSE	BS/MS	CISCO		P	FEB. 18	JAN. 14 'P'
EE	BS/MS	COMPUGRAPHIC CORP.	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	FEB. 25	FEB. 8,9 'O'
CE, ENVIRON. ENG., CHE	BS	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY		C	FEB. 24	FEB. 8,9 'O'
CE	BS	ESSEX COUNTY ENGINEERING OFFICE		P	FEB. 3	DEC. 7,8 'O'
CE, CHE, ME, ME	BS	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING	LOSS PREVENTION CONSULTANTS	C	FEB. 29	JAN. 29 'P'
ME W/ HVAC	BS	FORD MOTOR CO.		P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
CE	BS	GREENHORNE & O'MARA INC.		P	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
EE, IE	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES		S	FEB. 25	FEB. 8,9 'O'
EE	BS/MS	HUGHES AIRCRAFT		C	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
EE, ME, CHE	BS	IBM	****SEE NOTE BELOW	P	FEB. 11	FEB. 10 'O'
EE	BS/MS	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE		C	FEB. 25	JAN. 22 'P'
EE,CSE	ME/PHD	MIT LINCOLN LABS		C	FEB. 18	FEB. 1,2 'O'
EE, ME, CE	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	TOP HALF OF CLASS	P	FEB. 9	JAN. 7 'P'
EE	BS/ME/PHD	NORTHROP		C	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD		C	FEB. 24	JAN. 21 'P'
CSE	BS	PROPRIETY DEV. CORP.		P	FEB. 29	JAN. 21 'P'
CSE,EE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON CO.		C	FEB. 23,24	JAN. 22 'P'
EE	BS/MS	SANDERS ASSOC.		C	FEB. 9	JAN. 8 'P'
EE	BS/MS	SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA		P	FEB. 4	JAN. 7 'P'
EE	MS	TASC			FEB. 22	FEB. 8,9 'O'
EE,ME,IE,CHE	BS/MS	TEXAYONE	SCH.#182 MAN. BOSTON, SCH.#344 CONNECT.& P CIRCUIT WASHUA	P	FEB. 5	JAN. 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS	TEXAYONE	TEST & FIELD SERVICE	P	FEB. 5	DEC. 7,8 'O'
EE	BS	TRIDENT COMMAND & CONTROL		C	DEC. 9	NOV. 18 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS/MS	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES		C	FEB. 17,18	FEB. 1,2 'O'
CE	BS	WHITMAN & HOWARD INC.	POLLUTION CONTROL, SOILS ENG.	S	FEB. 29	FEB. 16,17 'O'
ME, EE	BS	WINCHESTER ELECTRONICS/LITTON	ENGINEERING TRAINING PROGRAM	P	FEB. 2	DEC. 7,8 'O'
EE, ME	BS	XEROX		P	FEB. 12	JAN. 14 'P'

****IBM will be conducting sign ups at the Campus Center on Feb. 10.

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ACCTG., MGT., MKTG., FIN	BBA	ARMY & AIRFORCE EXCHANGE	RETAIL MGR., ACCT. AUDITOR	C	FEB. 10	DEC. 7,8 'O'
MKTG., MGT., FIN.	BBA	CARNATION	SALES	P	FEB. 8	DEC. 7,8 'O'
MGT., MKTG.,	BBA	CHUBB	UNDERWRITING, CLAIMS	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	CIGNA	CLAIMS REP.	P	FEB. 24	JAN. 21 'P'
MKTG.	BBA	GALLO WINERY	SALES & SALES MGT.	P	FEB. 25	JAN. 28 'P'
MGT.	BBA	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING INTERN	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	HORMEL	SALES REP.	C	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
MKTG., MGT.	BBA	IBM	****SEE NOTE BELOW	P	FEB. 11	FEB. 10 'O'
MGT.	BBA	JAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES	P	FEB. 19	JAN. 21 'P'
ACCTG.	BBA	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.	ACCTG. ASST	P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	TOP HALF OF CLASS	P	FEB. 9	JAN. 7 'P'
MKTG. MGT	BBA	PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.	SALES MGT.	P	FEB. 25,26	JAN. 21 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES	P	FEB. 23	JAN. 21 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	SEARS, ROEBUCK, & CO.	RETAIL & CREDIT MGT.	C	FEB. 23	FEB. 8,9 'O'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	STAPLES INC.	MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB. 9	DEC. 7,8 'O'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	STAR MARKET CO.		P	FEB. 24	JAN. 21 'P'

****IBM will be conducting sign ups at the Campus Center on Feb. 10.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EDUC.	BA/BS	DELBARTON SCHOOL	MORRISTOWN NJ	P	FEB. 17	FEB. 1,2
LABOR RELATIONS	BA/BS, MS	EASTMAN KODAK	INDUSTRIAL LABOR RELATIONS	P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
FASHION MKTG.	BS/BS	HIT OR MISS	MERCHANDISING DIVISION	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
FOOD MKTG.	BA/BS	HORMEL	SALES REP.	C	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
ENGLISH	BA	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS.	GRP. SALES PROD., MGT. ASSOC.	P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COMPS	BS	ARMY & AIRFORCE EXCHANGE	PROGRAMMER	C	FEB. 10	DEC. 7,8 'O'
BIOL	BA/BS	CARNATION	SALES	P	FEB. 8	DEC. 7,8 'O'
MATH, BIOL	BS	CIGNA	ACTUARIAL, CLAIMS REP.	P	FEB. 24	JAN. 21 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	CISCO	SOFTWARE DEV.	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 14 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	COMPUGRAPHIC	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	FEB. 25	FEB. 8,9 'O'
COMPS	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	3.4 GPA PSCD PROGRAM	P	FEB. 17	JAN. 21 'P'
GEOLOGY, CHEM	BS	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY		C	FEB. 24	FEB. 8,9 'O'
BIOL	BA/BS	GALLO WINERY	SALES & SALES MGT.	P	FEB. 25	JAN. 28 'P'
GEOLOGY	BS	GREENHORNE & O'MARA	CARTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN	P	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	GTE (GEN SYS <COMM SYS DIV.)		C	FEB. 26	JAN. 28 'P'
COMPS, MATH	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES		S	FEB. 25	FEB. 8,9 'O'
MATH	BS/MS	HEWITT ASSOCIATES	ACTUARIAL CONSULTANT TRAINEE	C	FEB. 10	JAN. 7 'P'
COMPS	BS/MS	HEWLETT PACKARD		C	FEB. 11	JAN. 14 'P'
COMPS	BS	IBM	****SEE NOTE BELOW	P	FEB. 11	FEB. 10 'O'
MATH, ACT SCI	BS	JOHN HANCOCK INS. CO	PROPERRED 1 EXAM PASSED	P	FEB. 25	JAN. 28 'P'
MATH, COMPS	BS	MORSER-MEIDINGER HANSEN	ACTURIAL ASST.	C	FEB. 3	JAN. 4 'P'
MATH, ACT SCI	BS	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS.	ACTUARIAL ASST	P	FEB. 18	JAN. 21 'P'
MATH, BIOL, STATS.	BS	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.	MGT. ASSOC. PROG., PROGRAMMER, SYSTEMS ENG.	P	FEB. 16	JAN. 15 'P'
COMPS		MIT LINCOLN LAB		C	FEB. 18	FEB. 1,2 'O'
COMPS,PHYSICS	MS/PHD	NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE		P	FEB. 9	DEC. 7,8 'O'
MATH	BS	NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	TOP HALF OF CLASS	P	FEB. 9	JAN. 7 'P'
COMPS,MATH,BIOL	BS/MS	NORTHROP		C	FEB. 23	JAN. 22 'P'
CHEM., PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	PFIZER INC. CENTRAL RESEARCH	LAB. ASST.	P	FEB. 19	JAN. 21 'P'
CHEM., BIOCHEM	BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	R&D	P	FEB. 3	DEC. 7,8 'O'
CHEM	PHD	PROPRIETY DEV.		P	FEB. 29	JAN. 21 'P'
COMPS	BS	TRAVELERS INS	PACE PROGRAM, ACTURIAL	P	FEB. 17	JAN. 21 'P'
COMPS, MATH	BS	WANG LABORATORIES		P	FEB. 25	FEB. 8,9 'O'
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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES – The skeleton head of a horse looks out of a barn on campus.

Walk-out called illegal

BOSTON (AP) - The state Labor Relations Commission has ruled the walk-out by teachers in Lexington illegal, an official said yesterday. And, teachers in Raynham remained off the job as their week-old strike continued.

The commission issued a "cease and desist" order late Monday, the first day of the walk-out by Lexington's 450 teachers, Diego Alvarado, a labor relations examiner, said yesterday in a strike affecting 4,5000 students.

Richard Sandberg, president of the Lexington Education Association, said disagreements over wages and the role of teacher evaluations were the major stumbling blocks in that dispute.

In the Raynham dispute, the main issues include wages, class size and a proposal to include tutors in the teachers' bargaining group, union officials have said.

The teachers and school department officials met Monday for about two hours, but Raynham's 80 teachers rejected the wage and work condition package, said Massachusetts Teachers Association spokesman Jerry Spindel.

Spindel said the offer was the same proposed after teachers walked off the job last Wednesday.

The strike affects about 1,200 students.

Teachers in both communities have been without contracts since the beginning of the school year.

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AP photo

FARMING SQUATTERS – Clarence Sibert, and 83-year-old squatter who is raising pigs poses for a photographer in Lawrence Township, NJ yesterday.

Drivers to wed on bus

WORCESTER (AP) — Two city bus drivers who met on a school bus will exchange vows later this month - guess where? On a bus, of course.

"We both drive buses and so we figured what the heck, why not?" said Richard Dumas, who plans to wed Janice Lysiak on Dec. 12 aboard a 40-footer owned by their employer.

Dumas, 50, has 22 years behind the wheel and Miss Lysiak, 34, has three. He drives days for the Worcester Regional Transit Authority and she drives nights.

They met when Miss Lysiak, a former teacher's aide, took care of children on a chartered school bus driven by Dumas.

"He was one of those sweet-talking bus drivers," she said. Dumas said company executives welcomed the idea of holding the ceremony inside a bus at a depot, but Miss Lysiak said her family was taken aback by the plan.

"My father is a fireman and he said, "Thank God you don't work for the fire department. You'd be wanting to get married on a firetruck,'" she said.

Guests will be seated outside the bus while the ceremony takes place inside. After the vows have been exchanged, the couple will be driven to the Polish-American Veterans Club for the reception in a bus displaying "Just Married" in the destination panel and trailing a string of cans and old shoes, according to Janice Murphy, the bus company's assistant manager for marketing.

Dumas said about 80 people, including some of the couple's route regulars, have been invited. He said the reception will include a cake in the shape of a bus, "but everything else will be kind of normal. . . regular food and a real band."

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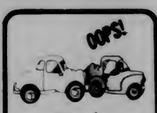

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ARTS/LIVING

Dining Out

Pasta Fina offers classic Italian cuisine

By ADAM LAVINE and RICHARD BONANNO
Collegian Staff

Pasta Fina, Northampton's newest Italian restaurant sits on Craft Street where Hot Tomatoes used to be. After buying the lease on the restaurant, the new owners spent a hectic three weeks, remodeling the interior, painting, sanding and laying down the new carpet. The result is a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere, with red tables and shining brass bannisters mingling with soft Jazz music piped in from invisible speakers.

The first thing we did, even before opening the menus, was to order "The Garlic." The garlic is fried whole in oil so that the cloves can be popped out and spread onto toasted italian bread. Sprinkled with the freshly grated parmesan cheese, the garlic was a tasty if malodorous delight. We reeked of garlic for some time after the meal, but this was a small price to pay for sampling this unique dish.

Next in our line of appetizers was *Mushrooms Ripieni*, extra-large mushroom caps poached in white wine then stuffed with smoked bacon, ground lamb, hot sausage and garlic. The hot sausage burned a pleasant taste in the mouth after the heady garlic, and the flavor of each ingredient mixed well together in the tender mushroom caps.

We also sampled *Carcofini*, broiled artichoke hearts wrapped in *pancetta*, an Italian bacon, then broiled and served with basil and a garlic mayonnaise. This dish was enjoyable, but the strong flavor of the *pancetta* tended to overpower the taste of the artichoke hearts.

Then we had our entrees. *Pasta primavera* was bed of pasta smothered with fresh vegetables and a creamy cheese sauce. The vegetables were crisp and crunchy, and backed up the managers' claim that the food is bought fresh daily. This dish is an excellent choice for the picky vegetarian.

We also sampled *Veal Gorgonzola*, sauteed veal cutlets topped with shallots, smoked bacon and cream sauce, with *gorgonzola*, a rich, strong Italian cheese, crumbled on top. The angel hair pasta served with the dish is made fresh daily, and was cooked to perfection. The veal was slightly undercooked, but was flavorful. The bread served with our meal is also cooked fresh daily, with all of the day-old bread going to the Northampton needy via a charity kitchen.

To top our meal off, we sampled apple-cinnamon cheesecake, a unique blend of cheesecake and fresh apples. It was sort of like a creamy, uncrispy apple crisp. If you like different tasting desserts, try this one, though the desserts change daily. A cup of espresso is always in order after a good Italian meal, and ours were strong and hot, full of robust coffee flavor.

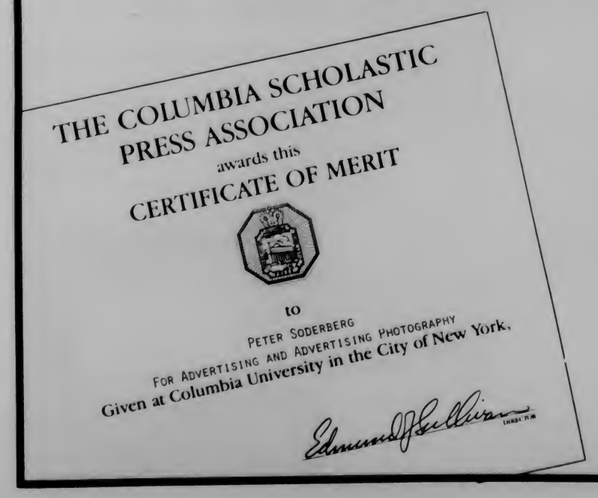
Pasta Fina boasts a small but well-picked selection of Italian, French and regional American wines. The restaurant offers some of the best Italian cuisine in the area. The meal, with two glasses of the house wine, ran about 40 dollars. *Pasta Fina* isn't cheap, but its quality is worth paying for.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

PASTA FINA, a new restaurant in Northampton, offers tasty Italian cuisine and a comfortable atmosphere at a hefty price.

Last Spring the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Received Over 14,000 Entries For Its Gold Circle Awards. Only 945 Entries Won Awards.

THE COLLEGIAN WON SIX



- **Roger Chapman** Sports Column
- **Byrne Guarnotta** Spot News Photograph
- **Paul Desmarais** Sports Photography
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THE COLLEGIAN
We Build Careers.

Amherst College Gospel Choir plans workshop and concert

By KATHARINE LANDFIELD
Five-College Correspondent

The Amherst College Gospel Choir has an interesting history. The choir has planned a *Gospelfest* for the Five College Community this weekend and enjoys the support of numerous dedicated singers. But the group has not always enjoyed such a rosy outlook. In fact, at the beginning of the year it seemed that there would not be enough support for a strong choir at all. Dean Jean Moss had even suggested that the group rename itself "The Amherst College Gospel Ensemble," a title designed to compensate for the group's smaller-than-anticipated size. At the first rehearsal, seventeen people showed up. Since then, an average of one new person has joined every week. The choir's ranks have expanded to roughly twenty-five student singers, including one from the University of Massachusetts who joined after hearing the choir perform at his church.

Gospel Choir attributes the increase in size to its philosophy of openness. Though all the songs are about God and Jesus, members come from many different backgrounds. One of the women has no religion "per se," though she enjoys experiencing the expression of faith. Others are very religious; almost everybody belongs to a different church. This year the choir has sung at a Roman Catholic church in Harlem as well as at a Christain Fundamentalist church in Northampton. The two churches, as different in styles as they possibly could be, thoroughly enjoyed the mini-concerts.

The Amherst group embraces the civil rights movement's spirit of equality and pride. For the first time in its five-year history, the Amherst College Gospel Choir petitioned various organizations of the College for enough money to make a trip to New York City to sing. The choir then sang at a Catholic church in Harlem. Though the church has its own very strong choir, the parishioners stayed after the mass to support the Amherst Choir. One student said, "It was on this trip that I learned what loving and giving are. The music we shared united all of us in the church, even though we were all from such different backgrounds. The lunch afterwards was so special because we got to speak with the people. They thanked us for coming when it was we who owed them for allowing us the privilege."

The history continues this Saturday when the Gospel Choir opens the doors of Buckley Recital Hall to anybody interested in learning to sing gospel music. Dr. Horace Boyer, a professor of music at UMass, and David Jackson, director of the Springfield choir Voices of Jubilation, will lead a workshop from 12 to 4 p.m. Admission is free for Amherst students and $2.00 for the general public. The workshop is designed to share the joy of the gospel tradition with others who are unfamilair with it, who don't have time to sing on a weekly basis with the choir, or who just love to sing. No experience is necessary.

On Saturday night the choir will perform in Buckley at 7:00 p.m. The concert costs $1.00 for Amherst students and $2.50 for the general public. concerts in the past have received rave reviews. Walter Johnson '87 says that "when I last heard the gospel choir, I got chills up and down my spine, I look forward to Saturday's concert with unbridled enthusiasm." Jacues Fassan felt "energized. The performance really had feeling: it was visual as well as oral.

As Frank Cooper expressed it, "It is very important that at the "Singing College" a variety of musical cultures are represented.

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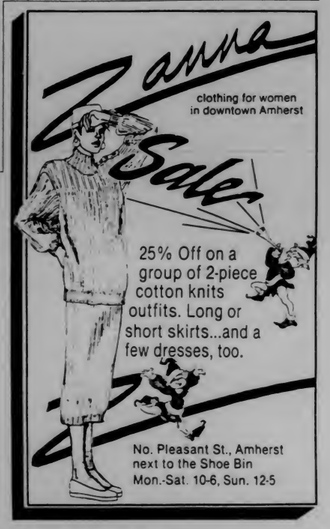

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Collegian photo by Pinkerton

THE MOVERS-from left to right are Joe Cohen, Joe Bryan and Brian Harrington. The local rockabilly and blues trio will be appearing at L'Oasis tonight at 10 p.m.

Sculpture to be shown in Hampden

The Hampden Art Gallery announces the Thesis Presentation of "Interpretations," a sculpture exhibition of Laura Jones and Annie Swales Pauneto. Both are B.F.A. candidates at the University of Massachusetts.

Jones was the Chancellor's Talent Award winner in 1983. In describing her work, she says she tries "to bring the feelings of peace and tranquility found in the natural world into the interior setting." She does this by creating pieces that are typically found indoors, i.e., wall-hangings, sculptural furniture and clocks; Jones tries to relate these types of structures to nature. she says, " through the use of color, texture and form, I try to convey the idea of nature as an escape, interpreting places to be alone. Although a majority of colors are used, including complimentary colors, I try to maintain the overall feelings of peace and tranquility."

Pauneto, who has exhibited at various workshops and New England schools before, writes that one of the primary focuses of "Interpretations" is "totemic, polychrome forms constructed in the manner of automatism interpret personal subconscious information and transform it into a visual representation for the viewer to absorb and integrate at whatever level responds to the universal symbolic language contained in the pieces."

"Interpretations" will be presented from Thursday, December 3 through Tuesday, December 8. A reception will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

To Ernie's horror, and the ultimate disaster of all, one more elephant tried to squeeze on.

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It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Congratulations to Pedro Pereira, *Collegian* editor-in chief for Spring 1988

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Was wearing
6 Heroic narrative
10 Word with born or worn
14 What Garbo wanted to be
15 Gov. agents
16 Cosmetic ingredient
17 Gymnastic feats
19 Crew
20 National anthem composer
21 College official
22 Evils
24 Necklace part
25 Control
26 Dinner course
28 Sea biscuit
32 Revoke
33 Confident
34 Part
35 West Germany's capital
36 Had
37 "Snug as a bug in —"
38 Dry
39 Ballot
40 Small sums
41 Hammsmen
43 Unit
44 Hard to find
45 Sellers
46 Thief
49 Goddess of discord
50 Part of a rural address: Abbr.
53 Leigh Hunt's Ben Adhem
54 Stanley steamer
57 Memorable Lily
58 Walked
59 Harmonium
60 A Kennedy et al.
61 Danube feeder
62 Mean

DOWN
1 Cab
2 Wings
3 Fisherman's craft
4 Toronto's prov.
5 Roosevelt's regime
6 Place
7 Word of agreement
8 Set
9 Peponed
10 Pioneers transports
11 Dash
12 Extended
13 Certain limbs
18 First in rank
23 Disencumber
24 Short musket
25 Peepshow
26 Sniff
27 Laurie of song
28 Quests
29 Main artery
30 Keyed in
31 Nail containers
32 Down with Fi
33 Vowed
36 Appraise too highly
40 South Asian wind
42 Scottish Arctic explorer
43 Mutilate
45 Incites to action
46 Engrossed
47 Double-reed woodwind
48 Security
49 Kind of collar
50 Attires
51 Insipid
52 Refuse
56 Vase of a type
58 Bikini top

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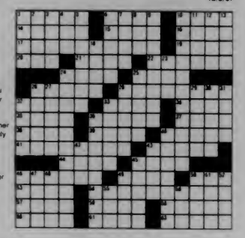

Menu

Lunch
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Fisherman's Plate
Eggs with Cheese Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of snow, high 45-50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the 20s
Tomorrow: Fair, high around 40.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production: Janine, Karen, Lisa, Wendy Rae, Meg, and Dana's driving.

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Giants acquire Butler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The San Francisco Giants got the "consummate leadoff man" they were looking for Tuesday, to the chagrin of free agent center fielder Brett Butler's former employer in Cleveland.

It was the first signing in more than two years of a free agent whose current club had tried actively to keep him.

The Giants announced the signing of the speedy Butler to a two-year contact on the same day one of their own veteran outfielders fulfilled a long-expressed desire to leave. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

The acquisition gives the National League Western Division champions an anchor at leadoff, where they used a dozen players in 1987. It came just hours after the California Angels announced they had signed Giants free agent Chili Davis.

The Cleveland Indians issued a statement saying they were "extremely disappointed" with Butler's decision not to accept an offer they described as "competitive in every way" with San Francisco's.

The 30-year old Butler told reporters by telephone from San Diego, where he was attending a Players' Association meeting, that he wanted to return to the National League and was impressed with General Manager Al Rosen, Manager Roger Craig and the Giants' new winning outlook.

The switch-hitting Davis, a Los Angeles native who turns 28 next month, left the Giants after belting 24 homers in 1987, a personal best in five full seasons in San Francisco. He also was third on the club with 76 RBIs while hitting .250 in 500 at-bats.

The two-time NL All-Star, whose 1987 salary was $815,000, had long expressed displeasure with cold, windy Candlestick Park.

Injuries have Patriots reeling

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The ranks of New England's walking wounded have swelled like center Guy Morriss' fractured hand and quarterback Tom Ramsey's broken finger.

At least they're walking.

Defensive end Kenneth Sims limped through the Patriots' locker room on his aching foot. Fullback Bob Perryman hobbled along on his sprained ankle. Cornerback Raymond Clayborn, recovering from knee surgery, wasn't even there.

The Patriots, who made the NFL playoffs the last two years, are struggling to get back there this year after being walloped by one injury after another to key players.

Clayborn, quarterback Tony Eason, running back Craig James and linebacker Don Blackmon are among the starters sidelined for the rest of the regular season.

Perryman, quarterback Steve Grogan and Morriss are expected to miss Sunday's game at Denver. Ramsey is expected to play. Among those playing hurt have been defensive ends Sims and Garin Veris, linebacker Steve Nelson, defensive back Roland James, wide receiver Stephen Starring and offensive linemen Sean Farrell and Bruce Armstrong.

Coach Raymond Berry saw something positive in the Patriots' injury situation. Players who had been injured are starting to come back.

"The timing has been real good in a lot of the cases," he said.

Trevor Matich, who broke a foot in training camp while battling for the starting center's job, took over when Morriss got hurt in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's 34-31 overtime loss to Philadelphia. Berry said centers Pete Brock and Jim Romano and offensive tackle Steve Moore, who also have been sidelined, may be ready to return.

"I think I would have been surprised two years ago," that he is the starting center after missing most of the season, Matich said. "But so many crazy things have happened in the last couple of years, it doesn't surprise me at all.

"When I was hurt I was devestated," he added. "I knew that by the time I was healthy, a lot of things could happen and a lot of things did happen in ways I didn't expect them. But the point is to be ready when you've got the opportunity."

Ramsey, who hadn't started in his first two seasons with New England, got his opportunity when Eason sperated his right shoulder and Grogan suffered neck and left shoulder injuries.

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• men's hoop at BU

continued from page 20

Crunch time arrived with 5:10 left in the game, when Sutton buried a triple to give UMass a 58-57 lead. That's when the Terriers assumed control, snapping off an 8-0 spurt over the next 3:05 and taking a 65-58 lead with 2:15 left.

The difference here was the presence of Jarvis and Jones, who took advantage of UMass' foul situation and scored uncontested to key the spurt.

"Our big men should have been charged double admission in the first half," Jarvis said. "But in the second half, they played the way they're capable of playing, and they made the difference."

The Minutemen pulled to within two at 65-63, but the Terriers went back up, 67-63, with 37 seconds left. Sopohomore guard Chris Bailey buried a triple in traffic with 19 seconds left to cut the lead to 67-66, before B.U. guard Tony DaCosta calmly sank a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left.

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SWISS AIR

Swimmers to visit Tufts

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team will open its home season tonight, when the Minutemen host Tufts University at Boyden Pool.

UMass has won its only meet of the season, a 143 1/2-73½ stomping of Boston College 10 days ago. Even though the score of the meet was more or less lopsided, the Minutemen and coach Russ Yarworth didn't feel that they had lived up to their potential in that meet.

However, Yarworth says the Minutemen should be ready to face Tufts tonight.

"(Tonight's) meet should be a lot better than the B.C. meet," Yarworth said. "I think maybe they were looking ahead to this meet."

Of course, the first home meet is always reason to get psyched. Another reason is the lengthy winning streak that the Minutemen have put together. Dating back to December of 1984, the Minutemen have reeled off win in 30 consecutive dual meets, and threw in a New England Championship last year, just for good measure.

This meet is also an important one, as it kicks off a grueling stretch of meets just before intersession. Starting with tonight, UMass will swim three meets in the next eight days, with Springfield College coming in for a visit Saturday before the Minutemen take their road show to the University of Lowell next Wednesday.

One of the goals of the team has been to go into intersession with an unblemished record. UMass will have to get down and dirty over the next week in order to do that, and that starts with Tufts.

Two of the key swimmers for the Minutemen will be sophomores Roger Kennedy and Brian McIver. Kennedy won three separate events against Boston College, and his depth will once again be a key factor. McIver, meanwhile, will look to continue his dominance in the sprint events.

Also, sophomores Will Riddell (freestyle) and Dan Chesnicka (diving) will look to keep up their early success.

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MARGARET-HERE'S YOUR personal! Happy 22nd-have a wonderful birthday. Love, Julie

AA-THE MERE thought of your heavenly form sets my aching heart aflame. I'm yours!-BB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. Wabbit! Your the best friend and roommate a guy could have. Steve P.S. Beware of the TO's.

ATTENTION UPTOWN KATHY Lamourexis is now 21. Be aware! Usually seen with yellow blanky

MICHAEL-THE FLOWERS are beautiful! I love ya lots, and believe it or not, am going to miss you!!!-Elizabeth

TO THE BRITISH gent who helped me carry my luggage to the bus stop Tues. at 8am. THANK YOU! Reply back so I can return the favor. Distressed

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY SARAH MANN-(one day late!) Only one more year till we go sick!! Love your adoring roomies: Sue, Sharon, Steph, Jim, & Tom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH MANN!!!!!! Sorry it's a day late! Love ya. Collette

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SPORTS

UMass comes up short against B.U., 69-66

Sutton cans career-high 29 in losing effort

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — When the Boston University men's basketball team took the floor last night against the University of Massachusetts, they were ushered in by Michael Jackson's hit song, "Bad". And if it's possible to capture 1,000 words in a song, one word is a pretty good accomplishment.

The Terriers proved to be bad in a positive sense, as B.U. overcame a six-point UMass halftime lead and nipped the Minutemen, 69-66, at Walter Brown Arena.

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton led all-scorers with a career-high 29 points, with junior forward Duane Chase adding 15. The Terriers were paced by Larry Jones' 19 points, 16 of which came in the second half, and 16 points from Russell Jarvis, who scored 14 of those in the second half.

Both teams came out of the blocks at an even keel, but the Minutemen were able to hold on to the lead in the early going. In fact, UMass looked rather impressive on its first few possessions, and led 10-6 at the 15:13 mark of the first half.

The Terriers stayed close, however, and eventually grabbed the lead, 14-12, on a Steven Key baseline jumper. That lead would evaporate when Sutton, who had been kept quiet by the Terrier defense for over 11 minutes, canned a three-pointer to tie the score at 16-16.

The lead again changed hands, but with B.U. leading 19-18 with 8:26 left in the half, the Minutemen went on a 9-2 spurt to take a 27-21 lead with 4:24 remaining.

At that point, it seemed the Minutemen were ready to take command, but were forced to weather another B.U. spurt, as the Terriers drew to within two, 29-27.

But UMass answered again, and gained their biggest lead of the half when Sutton popped another triple for a 35-27 UM lead, before B.U.'s Reggie Stewart came back with a short jumper in the paint to end the half with UMass leading, 35-29.

The fact that the Minutemen were leading was encouraging, as UM may have played its best half in recent memory. What was concerning was the Terriers trailed by six points with their leading scorer, Drederick Irving, grabbing some wood with three fouls, the third of which came with 9:17 left in the half.

But as would become evident as the game progressed, the Terriers wouldn't need Irving, as B.U. came out like a storm, while the Minutemen could only muster a light drizzle.

"We didn't change anything (with Irving on the bench). It was just a matter of adjusting to his absence," B.U. coach Mike Jarvis said."

"When you have a great player like that out of the game, it's definitely a plus," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "It's not a chance to relax. We did that, and consequently, we got in foul trouble."

B.U. tied the game at 35-35 before the Minutemen could produce their first hoop of the half at the 16:07 mark, for a 37-35 lead.

From there, the two teams swapped leads, and failed to build an advantage of more than three points as crunch time rapidly approached. The difference was the fact that the Minutemen were now the ones in foul trouble, as four of UMass' five starters were all playing with four personal fouls late in the game.

"The foul situation definitely took away from our strategy," Gerlufsen said. "They were able to get the ball inside, and take good shots. It really affected the way we played down the stretch."

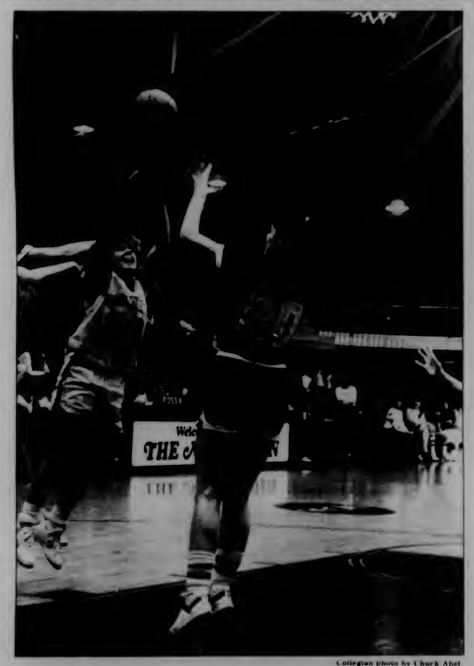
continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Wilbert Hicks and the Minutemen fell just short against Boston University last night, falling 69-66 at Walter Brown Arena in Boston.

Minutewomen hit the road to face BU Terriers

UMass faces first of eight away games; team looking for second win of the year



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman guard Tricia Riley and the Minutewomen will play at Boston University tonight.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team can pack their bags and leave them full, because they won't have a home game until 1988.

The Minutewomen today begin a eight game road swing that will carry them into the new year. UMass, which will play the Terriers at 7 p.m. in Boston, is coming off a 78-65 win over the University of Vermont.

"We're okay," UMass coach Ethel Almann said. "Obviously, we'll be trying to beat them, but this game won't make or break us."

The Minutewomen will face a 1-1 BU team. The Terriers lost to Harvard by four points and then had a solid 15-point win over Northeastern.

"They don't have a lot of depth," Almann said. "We'll be patient on offense and try to take 15 or 20 seconds before we move the ball inside. We'll try and wear them down."

The Terriers are led by junior center Andrea Ashuck, who has 30 points, including 23 against Harvard, and 14 rebounds in two games.

"We'll have to contain their center," Allman said. "She's a good ballplayer and she takes a lot of shots."

A pair of senior guards, Bonnie Fitchett and Karen Wood, average 27 points each for the Terriers. Laura Botchetter has 13 rebounds.

In UMass win over the Catamounts, senior forward Tara Lewis and sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen had 18 points each. Sophomore Sue Serafini had 13 points and sophomore Michelle Pytko contributed 10.

"We'll push the ball up and if we have it, we'll take it," Allman said. "If not, we'll go to the motion offense.

"To beat them, we'll have to play solid basketball and just play our game."

UMass' game was enough to dominate against Vermont. The Minutewomen were never behind in that game, and spread the offense out well.

One question was at center, where Allman started 6-foot-2 sophomore Helen Freeman. But Allman soon brought in 6-2 freshman Keyburn McKusker, when Freeman could not contain UVM's big players.

McKusker rebounded well but Allman felt she could have shot better (she was one-for-five from the foul line).

Freeman will start again tonight, as will Lewis, Michealsen, Pytko, and junior guard Cristel Zullo.

"We'll go with the same five starters," Allman said.

Free throws: The Minutewomen are three-for-three from beyond the three-point line. Serafini made all three shots. . . UMass shot just .652 from the foul line against Vermont. . . the 5-10 Michealsen leads the team in rebounding with nine. . . Serafini was eight-for-nine against the Catamounts. . . Zullo and Michealsen each had four assists. Zullo added three steals. . . Christine Basile, in her fifth year as Terriers' head coach, is a 1977 UMass grad. . . After BU, UMass will face Holy Cross and the University of New Hampshire before Christmas. After that the Minutewomen will face Tulane in the Maine Invitational. They will begin the new year with games at Temple and George Washington University.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's basketball at Boston University

Men's swimming vs. Tufts (7 p.m.)

Tomorrow: No sports scheduled

Friday: No sports scheduled

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 58

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987

INSIDE

- **Music does have backwards messages. Page 10.**
- **Director takes on handicapped films. Page 12.**
- **Women's basketball loses to BU 61-52. Page 20.**

Budgets chair says injunction unnecessary

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

It was not necessary to take judicial measures to postpone the senate's deliberations on the 1989 Budget, a student leader said yesterday.

Nate Moore, the chairman of the committee, said he and other members were going to ask the senate to wait another week before voting on the proposal. "The injunction was unnecessary," Moore said.

"The committee was fully aware that because of the alterations in the budget it would be tabled for a week," he said.

Moore said Bill Collins, who asked the Student Supreme Court to grant the injunction, never consulted him to see if a court order would be necessary for the postponement of the senate's viewing of the budget.

Collins did send a memorandum asking the Budgets Committee to follow the rules [or bylaws] of the SGA but did not mention the delay would be necessary, Moore said.

Peter Sigrist, the assistant chairman of the committee, said the committee was going to ask the senate at last night's meeting to postpone the proceedings for a week.

"We personally wanted to move [the proceedings], but it couldn't be moved by us," he said. The committee had no power over when the budget would be addressed by the senate because as a special order, the proposal was already in the jurisdiction of the senate.

continued on page 4

Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

SANTA COLLECTING TOYS? — Missy Castonguay, a Sophomore in the Stockbridge school donated money to the Army ROTC cadets' annual Toys for Tots Program. They will be collecting toys and money for needy children in the Western Massachusetts for the next two weeks. Donation tables were set up yesterday and Tuesday at the tunnel leading into the Southwest Residential Area.

Student with DPW sign apprehended

A male student will be summoned to court after he was stopped at 12 a.m. yesterday because he was reportedly walking down Sunset Avenue with a sign that belongs to The Department of Public Works, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue for driving a car with defective equipment, police said.
- A window was reported smashed at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and several screens were reportedly found to be pried off of other windows on the west side of Arnold House, police said.
- A case of beer and three six packs were confiscated at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday from a 19-year-old man in lot 50, police said.
- A 1978 Toyota received $200 worth of damages at 11;15 p.m. Tuesday after all four tires were reportedly slashed while the car was parked in lot 31, police said.
- A 1986 Volkswagen received $870 worth of damages at 12:35 p.m. after the locks were reportedly pried off and a radar detector, a cassette player, and 12 tapes were taken from the car parked in lot 22, police said.
- A wool jacket, a rain coat, a portable radio, and a car vacuum worth a total of $765 were reported stolen at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday from a 1984 Pontiac which was parked in lot 44, police said.
- A watch worth $140, a necklace worth $200, and $58 in cash were reported stolen at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday from a room on the second floor of Kennedy Tower, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Board approves plans concerning tuition, admissions, salaries

Trustees support student-parent aid

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday in Boston approved a child care tuition assistance program, an out-of-state graduate and undergraduate admissions cap and set the pay rates for the President of UMass and the Chancellor of the Amherst campus.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the board gave the go-ahead to include a negative check-off fee on the semester bill that would increase the amount of money available to aid undergraduate parents. The added money would also increase the number of parents eligible to receive aid.

Wingle said there are presently 25 undergraduate families receiving aid through the University. The negative check-off fee could increase that number by up to 100 percent. Currently, there are 60 families on the child care assistance waiting list.

"We'll be able to help about 50 people, that still leaves about 35 on the list. This will alleviate the problem, not eliminate it," Wingle said.

Wingle said the fee will be in the experimental stage until support is shown for the charge. "If less than 50 percent (of the student population) participates in the negative check off, the fee will automatically disappear," he said.

He said he is hoping to raise about $18,000 in additioanl money. "We are depending on the charity of others," he said.

Wingle said the first time the fee appears on the bill it will be $2. Each subsequent semester the fee, if successful will be $1.

The cap on undergraduate and graduate admissions was raised from 14 percent to a floating cap between 10 and 25 percent. Wingle said the reason for changing the cap is demographic studies have shown fewer 18-year-olds are graduating from the nation's high schools and the pool of potetial students is diminishing. Wingle said the only reason the University has not felt the the effects of smaller high school graduating classes is because more of the graduates are going on to college. The trustees "are providing the flexibility in the cap in case the demographic tea leaves are true," Wingle said.

By expanding the number of out-of-state students the University can accept, UMass is allowing for a smaller amount of in-state students in the future, he said.

Wingle said the University will have to report on the status of undergraduates and graduates annually. A problem may arise with graduates being used to increase revenue, through research grants, instead of being used to increase the quality of education.

The trustees also voted on the pay rates for Chancellor Joseph Duffy and President David Knapp. Duffey will be payed $109,000 a year until mid-1989, when his salary will be raised to $118,810. Knapp will be payed $111,120 until mid-1989, when his salary will be raised to $122,232.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

History professor Christopher Lasch

Professor speaks about progress

As the supply of material comforts in the United States increased, so did the standards of comfort, according to distinguished social critic and professor of History Christopher Lasch, who spoke about "progress in our time" yesterday in Herter Hall.

Lasch said, capitalism constantly sparks new desires, and thus clouds the concept of progress between citizens' needs and wants.

"Specialization and the division of labor generated new standards of comfort and refinement, and encouraged the private accumulation of private wealth," he said.

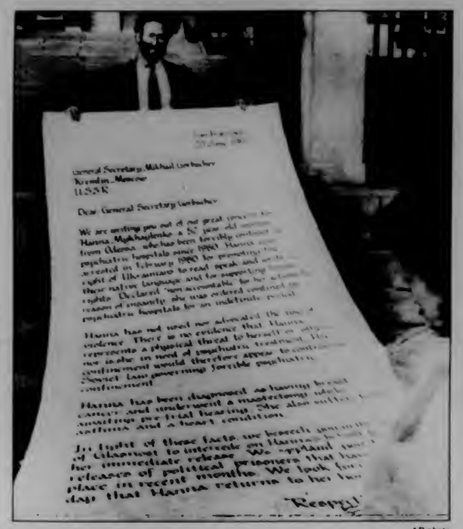
There is a common misunderstanding of the origins of progress, Lasch said.

"There is a historiographical truism that progressive ideology grew from religious roots. It seems to me that providence and progress are radically opposed, not complimentary concepts."

In 1979, Lasch wrote the bestselling *The Culture of Narcissism*, a critical look at American self-involvement, and in 1985, he wrote *The Minimal Self*.

He spoke to an audience of 100, and answered questions afterwards.

— RICK SASSON



AP photo

Harold Hubschman and Lynn Canicci, of the Cambridge branch of Amnesty International hold a 36 foot letter which contains over a thousand signatures from around the world. The letter is asking for the release of Hanna Myhayleko who is imprisoned in the Soviet Union. It will be sent to Mikhail Gorbachev when he is in Washington D.C. for the Summit meeting.

Federal lawsuit filed against new NRC regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) – Three activist groups, two New England towns and a congressman filed a federal suit yesterday to overturn a new Nuclear Regulatory Commission rule that largely eliminates states' ability to block licenses for the Seabrook, N.H., and Shoreham, N.Y., plants.

The rule, approved by the commission five weeks ago, allows federal regulators to consider evacuation plans drafted by utilities in areas where state and local officials refuse to submit their own emergency blueprints.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has delayed licensing of the Seabrook plant in southern New Hampshire by refusing to submit plans for six northeastern Massachusetts municipalities within 10 miles of the reactor.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has done the same on Long Island with the Shoreham plant. Both say demographic and geographic conditions made it impossible to safely evacuate residents.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, the Seacoast Anti-pollution League, the towns of Hampton, N.H., and Amesbury, Mass., and Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., filed the appeal in the 1st US Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

The groups said the NRC rule violates the Atomic Energy Act and is "arbitrary and capricious and otherwise contrary to law."

Washington attorney Ellyn R. Weiss, representing the six parties, said the appeal will be based on a series of arguments.

"Certainly one issue will be that this constitutes a sacrifice of public safety for two plants without any justification under law," she said.

Weiss also said the appeal will focus on the so-called "realism doctrine" cited in the rules change, which states that regulators can assume local and state officials would follow a utility-drafted plan in case of an emergency.

"This is just an absolute fantasy," she said. "While the commissions giving lip service to the proposition that they're not reducing safety, the practical matter is that they have. They propose to license two plants where there inherently will not be preparedness."

Weiss added that other appeal arguments would surround whether the rule unconstitutionally usurps state authority to protect its citizens.

Markey, a leading Seabrook opponent, said in a prepared statement: "To permit the licensing of a nuclear power plant without state and local participation in emergency planning would be the height of regulatory irresponsibility."

The suit was filed one day after Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon submitted an appeal on behalf of the state. Weiss said they are separate suits but likely will be combined down the road. New York officials also are expected to file an appeal.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram declined to comment on the appeals.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL – Cindy Powers, of Medvegas, MA waits at the registration desk at the Campus Center Hotel.

Women's studies majors do get jobs

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff
and SUSAN CRANE
Collegian Correspondent

Women can do anything they want with a degree in women's studies, said a speaker at a forum Tuesday night.

The forum was sponsored by the women's studies department in connection with the University Placement Service and the Alumni Association, and was held in the Campus Center.

Five women's studies graduates spoke to an audience of about 50 on their experiences as women's studies majors in school and their in the career world.

Beth Kaplowit, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts said she has never regretted earning her degree.

Janet Aalfs, head instructor for Valley Women's Martial Arts said, "It takes a certain kind of energy to do something self-loving." Aalfs said she transferred to UMass because of the women's studies program.

"The most valuable thing women's studies did for me was teach me to think, and think on my feet," said Kaplowit.

Cheryl Schaffer, east coast regional coordinator for the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said, "I came to women's studies largely because I needed a home at the University. I came back to school to get my degree to work in the labor movement. One of the best things that happened to me in the program was to have the opportunity to talk about the issues."

She said, "the Union was not interested in my degree but in my ability to use an industrial sewing machine. . . so I could go in and work as a plant and organize from the inside."

Tildy Turchinetz, an intake/outreach therapist for Sojourn, Inc. said, "Part of what made my political activism possible was my involvement with women's studies and their encouragement of internships.

"Sojourn is a very non-traditional agency. One, it's an all-woman agency. It's an agency that works with adolescent women. I'm the one who meets all the kids," she said.

Kathryn Daniels, the assistant to the Adult Learning Center manager in the Queens Borough public library, said women's studies taught her about her strengths and abilities. She said it also made her aware of her limitations as a woman in this society. "As women in this society, we are oppressed," she said.

Food labeled for nutritional value by group

By PATRICIA FAVREAU
Collegian Correspondent

With the inevitable arrival of all-nighters and endless cramming sessions, nutritious study snacks take on a new significance.

A new program sponsored by University Health Service's nutrition education program offers students end-of-the-semester insights into what constitutes a "best-all-around" purchase high in nutritional value.

Titled "Snack Sense," the program consists of labelling snack food on campus with small, white cards saying "high protein," "low fat" or "high fiber." The labels are not administered if a product shows positive characteristics in one area but lacked nutritional value in other areas.

"The program's goal is to point out the most well-balanced choices that a student may opt to make," said Sheila Gilroy, one of the program's coordinators. "It's not meant to imply that someone's making a bad choice if they chose something else. It's a form of education, not a guilt trip."

Gilroy, a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the Food, Science and Nutrition Department, has been involved in previous Snack Sense programs. She and another graduate student, Ann Merrill, are working under the supervision of nutritionist Robin Levine of Health Services.

Snack Sense has provided other services over the years to students by offering nutrition profiles in the form of Dining Commons table tents and Campus Center information tables.

"Many foods have hidden components, even though they may be popularly regarded as 'health food,'" Gilroy said. "The invisible components often undermine a student's attempts to make a well-balanced purchase."

Some of the foods labled by the program include popcorn in a bag, peanuts in a shell, and Cherios and Raisin Bran cereal because they are high in fiber; Gulden's Mustard because it is low fat; seltzer water for its low salt; and sardines, which are high in calcium.

Gilroy added that the labels call attention to small distinctions that are often overlooked in a purchase. For example, tuna in water is marked as low-fat while the cans containing tuna in oil are not labeled with anything.

"We've labeled only the positive aspects of certain well-balanced foods...We don't have any desire to hurt a store's business," Gilory said.

"We're pointing out positive options," she said. "We're not hand-slapping."

According to Gilroy, the majority of the nutrition calculations were derived from a nutrition data base located in the University's Food, Science and Nutrition Department. Additional sources were taken from various nutrition magazines. The program will be expanded to include all the Munchies stores on campus after Winter Break, she said.

Native gives tips on travel in Australia

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note – *Paul O'Keeffe is an exchange student from Australia who has traveled extensively. He is writing a weekly series on travel.*

I have been living in America for 11 months now and I am constantly greeted by the American who says "You're from Australia? I've always wanted to go there." Americans usually ask questions about the landscape, the kangaroos, the beer and the accent.

Now is a great time to go Down Under. In this two-part article I will introduce you to my country, tell you how to get there and suggest which special places you should visit.

One great reason for visiting Australia is the current exchange rate. For every American dollar, you get about $1.50 worth of Australian money. This can make a big difference when you are travelling on a shoestring.

Australia is huge. There is a lot of distance to travel when touring the continent. The continental United States is only three percent larger that Australia, but Australia has a much smaller population – 15 million people compared to the United State's 250 million.

This leaves a lot of unpopulated areas and is further compounded because 75 percent of the population is concentrated in only 25 percent of the country.

To see the best part of Australia you need to get out of the cities and see the barren outback. To me, it is the most beautiful scenery in the world.

Kangaroos do not bound about in the main street, but there are more "roos" in Australia than there are people. There are so many of them that they have become pests. Once you get out of the city you are sure to see a few hundred of them.

You will not get to see many koala bears because they live in eucalyptus trees in only certain areas of the country. By the way, koalas are not bears at all – they are marsupials.

Australia has the best collection of weird animals. You may get to see an emu [similar to an ostrich,] a kookaburra, a Tasmanian devil or the weirdest of the lot – the platypus.

The hardest part about travelling to Australia is the distance and the cost. Many people are frightened away by the length of the plane trip. A direct flight to Australia from the East Coast takes about 30 hours including stop-overs. Planning stop-overs in San Francisco, Los Angeles or Hawaii is a good way to divide the trip.

The four main airlines that fly to Australia are United, Continental, Quantas and Air New Zealand. They all offer excellent service, but you may find a better deal with Quantas because they are Australia's international airline. I have found Air New Zealand to be the cheapest.

A round trip flight to Sydney costs about $1,500 from the East Coast. From San Francisco you can get tickets for less than $900.

It is important to book far in advance to get the cheapest fares and to be guaranteed a seat. To travel to Australia in January you need to book at least four to five months in advance.

Once in Australia the main modes of transport are cars, trains, busses, planes or hitchhiking. If you are going to visit the country for a long period of time, a car may be a viable alternative, but be warned you cannot get good, cheap cars for less than $1000, and gas is about $1.60 per gallon.

Domestic plane travel is very expensive. However, with a special "Visit Australia" air ticket, it can be viable. In Australia, major cities are far apart so air travel is very attractive because it saves time.

I suggest that train travel is the best option even though it is the slowest. It can be the cheapest with a special student train card which entitles its bearer to a 50 percent discount.

Train travel is the most relaxing and the most comfortable way to see the vast stretches of the Outback, the famous Indian-Pacific crosses the country. It has 3,911 kilometers of track and takes three and a half days to go from Sydney to Perth. It has the longest section of straight track in the world when it crosses the Nullabour Desert.

Bus travel in Australia is much easier than in the states. You must book ahead on most bus lines, and the coaches are usually more comfortable.

Hitchhiking is reasonably safe outside the major cities, but be careful that you don't get stranded in the middle of nowhere.

There are a large number of Youth Hostels in Australia that are very reasonably priced and are located around the tourist areas.

Many people have the dream of a trip Down Under. Next year would be a fabulous time to go because of the Bicentennial celebrations. Australia was first settled 200 years ago when the First Fleet from England arrived in Sidney Cove. All next year there is a long list of celebrations planned including the World Expo in Brisbane.

The Australian Tourist Commission is giving away free copies of "The Aussie Holiday Book." *Next week: Where to go when you get there.*

Speaker to discuss WWII efforts of Jews in Poland

Former courier for the non-Jewish Polish underground during the Holocaust, now a professor at Georgetown Univerisity, is scheduled to speak tonight on his "Jewish Mission in Poland, November 1942."

Jan Karski managed to sneak into the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942, while mass deportations were occurring, said Professor David Wyman.

He also entered a killing center and reported his observations to Polish, English and United States authorities 1942-43. He personally briefed President Roosevelt on the atrocities the Nazis were committing in Poland, according to a release from the department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Karski was a memeber of the Polish Army in 1939 and imprisoned by Soviet forces. He joined the underground resistance in Poland and was captured by the Getsapo in 1940. He was rescued by the Polish underground, the release said.

Recipient of the highest Polish military decoration and honored with a tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Among the Nations in Jerusalem, Karski is also the author of *Story of a Secret State* and *The Great Powers and Poland: 1919-1945.*

Karski's speech is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, with the assistance of the Polish American Ethnic Committee. He is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the School of Management Building (SBA 120).

– CAROL TANNENBAUM

F Y I

Semi-formal — A semi-formal sponsored by Gorman/Wheeler Houses is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Room 1009 Campus Center.

Plant pathology seminar — "Maximization of Cloned Propane Production by E. Coli" is the title of a scheduled seminar by A. Lofler at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 107 Fernald Hall.

Distinguished Lecturer Series — "Chemical Applications of NMR at Ultra High Fields" is the title of a scheduled lecture by Aksel A. Bothner-By of Carnegie Mellon University at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 1633 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Botany seminar — "Phenotypic consequences of environmentally induced changes in plant DNA" is the title of a scheduled seminar by C. Cullis of Cast Western Reserve University at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 203 Morrill Science Center III. Coffee at 4 p.m.

Theatre — "Iphigenia in Tauris" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Rand Theater.

Celebration of Lights — A holiday Celebration of Lights is scheduled fro 4:30 p.m. Friday on the Amherst Town Common. The University of Massachusetts Marching Band and the Amherst Regional Junior High School Chorus are scheduled to perform.

Floral exhibit — The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture Floral Design students are scheduled to present a Holiday Floral Design Exhibit from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Room 105 French Hall.

Forum — The second session of the Charles Hamilton Houston Forum for 1987-1988 is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Converse Assembly Room of Amherst College.

At 4 p.m. Michael Lomax, associate professor of English at Spelman college in Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to speak on "The Post-Civil Rights Generation and the Unfinished Agenda for Social Justice. At 8 p.m. Lomax is scheduled to be joined by Thomas Dumm, assistant professor of political science at Amherst College, and Jerry Watts assistant professor of government and Afro-American studies at Wesleyan University for a panel discussion of "American Politics and Racial Justice: Beyond the Reagan Era."

Geology seminar — "A paleosecular variation study of lake sediment cores from northern Ellesmere Island, Canada" is the title of a scheduled seminar with Jana Leung at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Room 124 Hasbrouck.

Public Health seminar — "Smoking Cessation: A Social Event" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S. Goldsmith at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Room 153 Totman.

Geography seminar — "Variations in Climate" is the title of a scheduled seminar by R. Bradley at 1:25 p.m. Friday in Room 243 Morrill II.

Polymer Science lecture — "Dynamics of Wetting and Drying" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by P.G. De Gennes of College de France at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 20 Hasbrouck.

Geology Visiting Lecturer seminar — "Radon Gas in Groundwater" is the title of a scheduled seminar with Francis R. Hall at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Morrill Auditorium.

Theater — "Iphigenia in Tauris" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rand Theater.

■ budgets

continued from page 1

Dean Chambers, a member of the committee said he was unaware they had been planning to request the proposal postponed, but said he felt the injunction was the proper procedure for insuring that the postponement occurred.

Both Collins and Bob Griffin, Senate Speaker, said they had been unaware of the Budgets Committee's intention to postpone the budget approval.

"It's nice to see that everyone is in complete agreement on this injunction," Collins said.

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Harvard professor charged with drug possession

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard Professor Glenn Loury, who withdrew as a candidate from a Reagan administration post following assault charges, has been charged with drug possession and was free on personal recognizance yesterday, his lawyer said.

Loury, 39, a political economist at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, was arrested Sunday after police allegedly found him with small quantities of what they believed to be cocaine and marijuana, police said.

A hearing has been set for Jan. 21 in Boston Municipal Court.

"This has been a period of tremendous strain and stress in his life," said Martin Gideonse, lawyer for the tenured professor. "The last six months, all this attention in the press has taken its toll."

He described the amount of drugs Loury allegedly had as "pretty small quantities." As to whether Loury has a drug problem, Gideonse said he wouldn't comment, but added, "Everybody has their problems."

Last June, Loury was charged with assaulting a 23-year-old disc jockey, Pamela Foster. The charge was dismissed after Foster left the state and decided not to proceed with her complaint.

Loury had pleaded innocent to the assault charge days after withdrawing his name from consideration to become U.S. undersecretary of education.

Police spokesman Jack Kervin said that two officers responding to yells for help from two women in the city's South End section about 5:30 p.m. Sunday saw a car drive away as they approached.

The officers stopped the car about two blocks away and noticed Loury stuffing something under the vehicle's front seat, Kervin said.

"They found a folded dollar bill containing a white powder believed to be cocaine and a plastic bottle made into a smoking pipe. In the rear seat area they found a plastic bag containing a green herb believed to be marijuana," Kervin said.

Harvard's general counsel Daniel Steiner said of the matter that the university "treats criminal charges and staff on a case-by-case basis." Usually, he added, Harvard refrains from acting until the matter is resolved in court.

Kennedy School Academic Dean Albert Carnesale had no comment other than to say Loury and the school "recognize that this charge raises serious issues."

Harvard spokeswoman Margery Heffron said the school has no written policy regarding drugs or criminal activity by employees.

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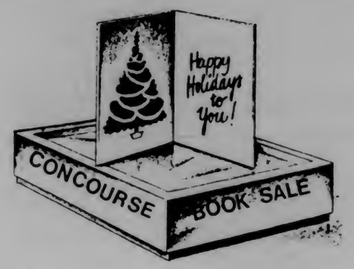

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Maids ordered to hand scrub floors

BOSTON (AP) — Chambermaids at Boston's posh Copley Plaza Hotel have been ordered to put aside their mops and to start scrubbing floors by hand to make sure they are clean.

The order has prompted a protest by union leaders who say washing floors on hands and knees is demeaning.

But Alan Tremain, president of Hotels of Distinction, which operates the hotel for owner John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., said the Copley Plaza maintains its reputation by being "a hands-on business, with a lot of attention to detail. The minute the bags are carried from the car, they are given to a bellboy in the lobby. The silver is polished when it's put on the table."

Copley's nearly 60 maids are not exempt from performing the work for which they were hired, Tremain said.

"A maid is a maid, and that's just what she has to do," Tremain said, adding that he believes the Boston Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local No. 26 are protesting the hotel's order because contract negotiations are upcoming in December 1988.

Union president Dominic Bozzotto said the hotel's maids were ordered Nov. 10 to turn in their mops. Signs in the hotel directed the maids:

"There will be no mops used in the rooms of this hotel until further notice! Please help yourself to as many clean rags as you like for hand washing floors."

"This means that they can only clean with their hands, and that means they'll be on their hands and knees," Bozzotto said. "The hotel knows that 99 percent of these maids are minorities and most of them are older women. It's just outrageous that in 1987, we have no cleaning instruments to do this job.

"The scene of a white male sitting in his hotel room reading The Wall Street Journal while the black maid is in the bathroom on her hands and knees — it's just preposterous."

Most of the maids are unwilling to speak out against the new policy for fear of losing their jobs, Bozzotto said.

A Jamaican maid who asked that her name not be used said the maids planned to fight the policy by asking for a meeting with hotel management.

"I think the policy is downgrading for us ladies," she said. "We have to get on our hands and knees to clean. We'd rather use a mop."

Tremain said most of the Copley Plaza's maids are minority women, including Hispanics, Irish, Haitians and Orientals. None of the maids, who are paid a starting wage of $7.15 an hour, are men, Tremain said. The hotel employs housemen, who provide duties different than those performed by maids, such as maintenance.

Maids hired by Copley Plaza are shown a training video produced by the American Hotel and Motel Association, Tremain said. The video recommends that floors be scrubbed with clean rags, and shows a maid doing so.

"Remember, when making your final check, try putting yourselves in the guest's shoes," in the hotel rooms, which cost $140 to $195 a night.

The video also tells maids that hotel housekeeping "is a vital and interesting area in which to work," and refers to the work "as the heart of the operation." It says housekeeping is "the place to start in the hotel and restaurant business," and emphasizes to the maids that teamwork and high morale are a necessary part of the job.

Sigi Brauer, general manager of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, said the Ritz's maids can either hand-wash or mop floors. A spokeswoman for the Park Plaza Hotel, said maids there also decide which way to clean floors.

Several organizations, according to Bozzoto, have complained to the hotel about the new policy, including the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women, Women for Economic Justice, the Coalition for Labor Union Women and Campaign for Change, a Boston-based community organization.

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Quabbin Resevoir water wasted because of leaky pipes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state study has found that a quarter of the water piped to the coastal town of Nahant from the Quabbin and other state reservoirs is lost to leaky pipes.

"We discovered the loss was twice as high as we originally estimated," said Paul DiNtale, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The finding apparently supports the claim of western Massachusetts environmentalists that pipe repairs would make diversion of water from the Connecticut River unnecessary. The MWRA has decided against the proposed diversion.

The MWRA oversees the water system serving 46 communities, most of them in eastern Massachusetts. Quabbin Resevoir, in the western half of the state, is the main source of the water.

Nahant was the first of 46 communities to be tested for leaks in the $2.1 million testing program of more than 6,000 miles of water pipes. The test was done by MWRA employees using listening devices similar to stethoscopes. The study estimated that 145,000 gallons of water headed for Nahant are lost every day because of leaks in 16 locations.

"If the leaks are the magnitude anywhere near as great as environmentalists have alleged, fixng those leaks will ensure that metropolitan Boston will have an adequate supply of water without taking one drop from the Connecticut River," said Jonathan Souweine, the only western Massachusetts representative on the MWRA board of directors.

Duke urges human rights

Governor asks Gorbachev to speed emigration

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis called yesterday on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to accelerate the pace of emigration from the Soviet Union and to live up to human rights agreements.

On the eve of Gorbachev's visit to the United States, the Democratic presidential candidate also proclaimed this Sunday to be "Freedom Sunday" in Massachusetts, to coincide with a planned demonstration in Washington in support of Soviet Jewry.

In a letter addressed to "The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR," Dukakis noted that all of the presidential candidates share a concern for the fate of Soviet Jews and applaud the steps already taken under Gorbachev to ease restrictions on emigration.

"As you prepare for your first visit to the United States, we want you to know of the breadth and depth of concern among Americans of all races, religions and political backgrounds about the question of human rights generally, and Jewish emigration in particular," Dukakis wrote.

"We believe there should be no barriers placed in the path of those seeking to resettle in another country or to join family members abroad," the governor added, calling for religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

"In our view, action on your government's part to resolve favorably each of these issues could contribute significantly to an atmosphere of improved understanding and trust between our two nations," Dukakis wrote.

Talking to reporters in his Statehouse office after signing the "Freedom Sunday" proclamation, Dukakis insisted that his letter and support for human rights was more than symbolic.

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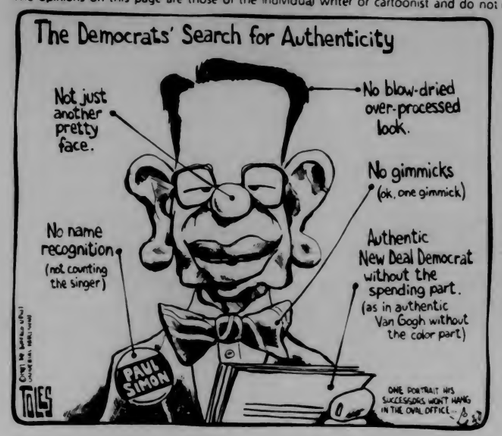

Inherent racism in oneself

Growing up in a western Massachusetts town, I thought racism ended after the Civil War. Fortunately, I learned better. I learned about the Civil Rights Movement. Then I thought racism ended around the time I was born.

Nancy Klingener

Last year, I learned about institutional racism, and racism at the University of Massachusetts. I learned about denial and educational opportunity. But it wasn't until very recently that I learned about the racism in me.

It's a hard thing to admit, expecially if you are committed to social equality. Most people in this area, if they take the time to think about it, are nominally for social equality. But almost none of us takes the time to think about how our behavior really reveals ourselves.

Early this week, James Baldwin died. I wrote the story about him, because I know he was a great man who was important to our time. But when I interviewed a professor who knew him, I had to admit I had never read Baldwin.

I am an English major, a person who cares about our society and I want to be a journalist, an "historian on the run." And I have never read anything by James Baldwin.

I can make excuses. I have never read anything by Saul Bellow, John Cheever, or John McPhee. Even an English major cannot read everything, especially one who spends 40 hours a week at the *Collegian*.

I have read books by Afro-Americans. I have read Alice Walker, Zora Neale Hurston and Walter Chestnutt. I have not consciously chosen to exclude them.

But the worst, the most insidious thing about the specter of racism is that it is not conscious. In me, it takes a back seat to a basic belief that people are equal. Because I am not thinking about racism consciously, I do not do anything to change it. And when I do think about racism, I think about Forsythe County Georgia, not Amherst, Massachusetts.

A lot of people think the Southwest incident was caused by alcohol, that racism had nothing to do with it. But alcohol does not beat up Afro-American students; people inflict violence on other people. Alcohol is an agent, releasing inhibitions. The will to beat up other people has to be there; alcohol does not create feelings. It merely removes the restraints society has placed on certain behavior.

I don't think, no matter how drunk, that I would beat people up. But that is not how racism manifests itself in me. In me, it means I have not read the works of a University of Massachusetts professor who was also one of the greatest writers of our time. I did not read Baldwin because I obviously did not see how his thought applied to me.

I do believe in the basic equality of society, of all people. If that's true, then Baldwin applies to me. If society is ever going to be defined as including all people, then Baldwin applies to me.

A friend and I recently discussed how hard it was for us to admit we are racist. It's much easier to write papers and read books about discrimination than it is to examine yourself. And it's not like we haven't tried. We now know only this: that we have to keep trying, and that we have to try at every opportunity. It's not our fault that we were born into a society in which the power structure is overwhelmingly white. But it will be our fault if our children grow up believing that is the status quo.

Over January, we're going to read Baldwin.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *columnist.*

A man who keeps his word

W. Greg Rothman proved he is a man of his word Friday, Nov. 20. Greg earlier in the semester asked me to promise to continue bashing him. I said to do that he would have to keep doing and saying stupid things. Well it took him a while to think of something, but he did. He appeared on the Union Video Campus Update show as a supporter of pro-life. His appearance wasn't bad, just his argument.

Peter Leon

During the interview he was asked his views on the education of young people about sex and birth control. He said that he believes it is up to the parents to explain the facts of life. It is a nice sentiment and would be great if plausible, but it's not.

If it were, my friend who is a girl-scout leader wouldn't have her 13-year-old "girls" asking if they could get pregnant from French kissing. Another friend told me her 16-year-old brother came to her and asked, "Is it true a girl can't get pregnant if you do 'it' standing up. It is all too obvious that parents aren't talking to their kids about sex.

What destroyed Greg's argument was his comment that people should be educated on the effects of having an abortion. How, I ask, can people try to understand the effects of an abortion when they don't even know what caused the situation? And how can any educated dialogue about abortion occur without an explanation of what choices a person has to prevent getting someone pregnant, or getting pregnant themselves? These choices include: abstinence, condoms, the "pill," the "morning-after pill," diaphragms, and other more permanent measures.

I know all too well what happens after someone has an abortion. I have had two close friends who decided to have abortions. Both decided to do it not because they wouldn't have been great mothers or been able to provide a good home for the child, but because of the social pressures and problems of a teenage pregnancy. Family and friends would have drastically changed their treatment of these two women. Fear of *what might have been* is *what* led them to it.

I had hoped that there would have been a way for them to have their babies. But I was not the father of either, I was not the person who would carry the child for nine months, I was not the person who would have to care for the child for the rest of my life, or remember that I had given up a child I bore. I had no right to tell them whether they should have a child, abortion, or if they couldn't have either.

Greg also said that the liberals were pro-abortion, and that it was rhetoric to call it pro-choice. WRONG! The right to choose what happens to a woman's body is her own. No state nor the federal government could tell her that she couldn't do what she wanted.

As to the rights of the unborn, so far as we can tell all we know is that there is a chance that the fetus will become a human being, barring complications. So there is potential. But doesn't birth control destroy all chances of that potential human becoming such? Isn't the logical result the outlawing of all forms of artificial birth control (abstinence is the only natural one I know of). Are you going to deny someone the right to buy contraceptives because it could potentially stop a human being from coming into the world? Or a business man to sell his birth control product? Come on, don't you believe there is enough government regulation already?

Well, that is a theoretical argument but the idea that a murder is committed every time there is an abortion performed is a theory too. So from my point of view, we have to guarantee the rights of a person who is here, contributing to the world, and able to voice a preference.

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist.*

Contra aid illegal, immoral

Next Monday, Dec. 7, the US House of Representatives will vote on $30 million of "humanitarian aid" for the contras. This has been done before: $27 million in 1985, and another $7.2 million since the Arias peace plan was signed in Guatemala in August.

Brad Compton

According to the Geneva Conventions, signed by the United States in 1955, humanitarian aid may only go to civilians, not to armed combatants. Furthermore, the aid must be distributed by an "impartial humanitarian organization . . . subject to the consent of the parties to the conflict concerned." The United States does not fit this definition, nor do we have the consent of the Nicaraguan government. True humanitarian aid would be distributed by the Red Cross to families of contras and contras who had laid down their arms, as well as others affected by the war.

Thus, "humanitarian aid" to the contras is a violation of international law, as is the contra war itself, as ruled by the International Court of Justice in 1986.

The experience of the $27 million of humanitarian aid voted by congress in 1985 is instructive. Fifteen million dollars was never accounted for. Much of it ended up in Swiss bank accounts of contra leaders, and a good deal of it was spent on arms. An executive order released in March 1987 by the White House identified ground-to-air missiles and Green Beret training as forms of humanitarian aid.

The contra leadership is made up of former members of Somoza's dreaded National Guard. They do their work by concentrating on "soft targets," such as schools, health clinics, farming cooperatives, and unarmed civilians. Since their creation by the CIA in 1981, the contras have killed over 12,000 Nicaraguan civilians. The use of the word "humanitarian" in connection with an organization like this is absurd.

The Nicaraguan government and the contras are now in the midst of negotiating a cease-fire. The government has complied with the Arias peace accord by taking steps to lift the state of emergency, such as allowing opposition paper *La Prensa* to reopen. To send more aid to the contras now would undermine the first chance that Nicaragua has had for a negotiated peace in seven years of war.

The contras have very little support within Nicaragua, and wouldn't exist at all without US interference. They represent a cause that is hopeless and immoral. We should move toward peace in Central America, to support the Arias peace accord, to support self-determination, and to end *all* aid to the bloody contras.

Brad Compton is a UMass student.

I just *love* taking those final exams

I was just sitting around getting pumped up for final exams week. It just has to be the greatest time of the semester.

Bob Bobala

I love how the University schedules finals for 8 a.m. There's nothing better than getting up that early to go take one of the most important exams of your life. And it's really nice of the University to let us take two finals on the same day, one right after the other. It makes for a better Christmas.

I'm so glad we have exams right up until Dec. 22. I love being stressed out when my relatives come over to visit for the holiday. "How's school?" And then they wonder why I make no reply. I just sit there and grind my teeth. "Tough semester? Oh, you don't know how good you've got it! I wish I was still in school having all that fun." My body begins to twitch. I bite my lower lip and can taste blood, but still I don't say a word.

I used to look forward to the Christmas season. Actually, I still do. But you have to admit, all the exams and the papers due at the end of the semester put a damper on things. I mean, before I came to college I used to get into the Yule Tide spirit. You know, peace and goodwill toward men (and women). The whole month of December was a happy time. I went out and bought presents for my family. I was nice to people. I was pleasant and kind. "Happy holidays. Enjoy your day," I would say.

But now it's more like, "Get out of my face or die. Can't you see that I have an exam tomorrow at eight o'clock?"

Yes, *'tis the season to be jolly.*

But I'll be ready for finals week this semester. I'll have a couple of six packs of Jolt cola in my refrigerator to help keep me awake for 48 hours straight.

I know there will be 20 thousand people trying to study on campus at the same time. I won't be able to get into one of the libraries because they'll be packed. The dining commons will be open in an attempt to make more room for desperate studiers. But if I studied at the DC I'd probably never want to eat there again. I'll have to go find some secret place to study, like maybe the locker room at Boyden, or some closet in the Graduate tower.

Oh, you might say I'm overreacting. I'm taking school too seriously. It's not that bad. You can get your family UMass t-shirts for Christmas. And if you're a grouch during finals week that's your problem. If you let your anxiety continue through the holidays you're emotionally unstable. You should see a shrink.

But how about if we just abolish final exams? I can see it now, SGA leaders unite to fight for the abolition of final exams. . . No. It'll never work. We've got a better chance of seeing the administration cancel final exams than seeing the SGA unite. Forget it. I'll just have to bear finals for another semester.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist.*

The Sounds of Satan? Not quite.

Just recently, I bought myself a new portable stereo. This made my other cheap, beat-on box that I had owned for about seven years obsolete.

The thing still worked, so I didn't want to just throw it out. I was sure I could find some use for it.

Then, my friend came over and told me that I should make a reverse tape deck out of it. You know, the kind that plays songs backward. I thought that was a good idea, so we proceeded to disassemble the thing and rig it so that it played in reverse direction.

Jim Clark

It all started so innocent. I thought it would be interesting to take my 100-plus cassette tapes and play them backward. I was prepared for a whole new dimension in music.

Browsing my way through my tape case, I took out some of my favorites and "rediscovered" them. It wasn't particularly exciting, taking Joe Jackson or Rush and turning them into audial chaos. Actually, it sounded more like some advanced form of German than anything else.

Then, for some reason, my inner thoughts made me reach for *Queen's Greatest Hits*. I didn't know what to expect, until I got to "Another One Bites the Dust." In the song, those actual words transformed sounded quite a bit like "it's fun to smoke marijuana."

I cleared my ears a bit, rewound it, and tried again. Yes, there it was. "It's fun to smoke marijuana." Amazing.

So, this is what religious types have been complaining about. Artists putting messages into their music that convey Satanic thoughts. People from my floor kept coming into my room to hear it, and they walked out laughing at the whole idea of it all.

Actually, I find it hard to believe that song writers could do this on purpose. Take those words and write them backward. "Tsud eht setib eno rehtona." That looks more like something that my three-year-old nephew would write on the walls with crayons.

Supposedly, there are other examples, like in Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven", where they say "it's just a spring clean for the Mayqueen." That is supposed to say something like "to my beloved Satan, 6-6-6." And a Beatles song that says "number nine" resembles "turn me on, dead man."

All I can say is that if a song writer can intentionally put something like that in a song — and still have it make sense when played normally — is a genius beyond my comprehension. I'm talking a Grammy Award, *Rolling Stone*, the whole works.

On top of that, how could anyone possibly be offended by this? With a good enough imagination, the most remote utterance could resemble something. Sort of like a Rorschach Test for your ears. Plus, how many other clowns like myself actually play music backward?

After pondering the implications of it all, I accepted it with a sense of amusement, and then went digging into my collection for more musical "finds." Most of them were just garbage, your basic alien transmission on the short-wave band.

Messages like that don't bother me at all. I just take it in stride. Now, if the "inner presence" was trying to persuade me with "Eat at Burger King," or "Drink Pepsi, the choice of a new generation," I'd have reason to be upset.

I always wondered what would happen if, say, someone took a song by ABBA and found something lewd in it. Or if you played Black Sabbath backward, and heard "go to church, say your prayers." What would Jim and Tammy think about that?

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist.

Center opposes 'Toys' program

Everywoman's Center has been invited to participate in the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" Program. While we appreciate this expression of concern for low income children, Everywoman's Center has chosen not to participate in the program for the following reasons.

We are deeply concerned about this nation's lack of commitment to human needs, as witnessed by the drastic cuts in social services and the simultaneous increase in military spending. Therefore, we cannot, in good conscience, support or promote a Marine Corps project purportedly designed to meet the needs of low income families. Additionally, since the 'Toys for Tots" program focuses on the Christmas holiday, we are concerned about the children who will be excluded because they do not participate in this Christian holiday.

Everywoman's Center will continue to support non-military efforts to address issues of poverty in this country.

The Staff of Everywoman's Center

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Cut this one out and put it in the medicine cabinet next to his razor	Put this in the refrigerator by the six pack.	Stick this one on the steering wheel of his car.

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Court hears arguments on Flynt-Falwell controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt sat silently across from one another in a crowded courtroom yesterday as the Supreme Court heard lively arguments in a key free-press controversy the two men sparked.

The issue is the constitutional protections to be given satire and parody, and the case is being watched closely by many in the news business, especially political cartoonists and commentators.

The justices, whose ruling is expected by July, must decide the validity of a $200,000 award won by Falwell for an advertising parody that appeared in Flynt's magazine, *Hustler*.

The ad purports to quote Falwell discussing a sexual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse.

"*Hustler* has every right to say that man (Falwell) is full of b.s.," argued Flynt's lawyer, Alan Isaacman of Beverly Hills, Calif. "This is a public figure, somebody's who's supposed to have a thick skin."

When Isaacman added that the effect of the ad is "*Hustler* saying let's bring this stuffed shirt down to our level," the courtroom erupted in laughter.

Falwell's lawyer, Norman Roy Grutman of New York City, urged the justices to preserve his client's legal victory. He called the sued-over ad "deliberate, malicious character assassination."

Before the 60-minute session began, many in the courtroom stood or craned necks to catch a glimpse of Flynt, who during a 1983 argument session was forcibly removed from the justices' presence and arrested for shouting obscenities.

Today, Flynt sat impassively. But the justices displayed more than the usual animation.

When Isaacman told of a 200-year-old political cartoon that showed George Washington riding a donkey and referred to him as "an ass," Justice Antonin Scalia shot back, "I can handle that. I think George could handle that."

After the courtroom laughter subsided, Scalia called, "That's a far cry from committing incest with your mother in an outhouse."

At one point, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist asked Grutman what legal protections should be available to a cartoonist who portrays a politician as "one big windbag, a turkey."

Grutman said such portrayals are legally protected unless they represent a "worthless kind of verbal assault."

The parody at issue appeared in the November 1983 and March 1984 issues of *Hustler*.

The advertisement, with a photograph of Falwell, purportedly quotes him discussing a sexual encounter with his mother and describing himself as a habitual drunkard.

At the bottom of the page in small print readers are told that the ad is a parody "not to be taken seriously."

Finding the bogus ad no laughing matter, Falwell sued Flynt and *Hustler* for $45 million. He accused them of libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va., in late 1984 ruled that the ad did not libel Falwell, and the presiding judge threw out the invasion-of-privacy allegation.

But the jury ruled for Falwell on his allegation of emotional distress. It awarded him $100,000 in compensatory damages and $100,000 in punitive damages.

The 4th US Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award last year.

The appeal that the justices agreed last March to review said the appeals court ruling wrongly chills freedom of speech.

The appeal said the same constitutional protections afforded in libel lawsuits should apply as well to cases of alleged emotional distress "when such claims are based on alleged libels."

The high court since 1964 has ruled that the Constitution's First Amendment, which guarantees free speech and a free press, must be taken into account in libel cases.

But the court never has intended such First Amendment protections to cases involving the alleged intentional infliction of emotional distress — and in recent years public figures increasingly have alleged that offense when suing news organizations.

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ARTS/LIVING

Director takes on new story of handicapped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director John Korty has become something of a specialist in films that portray handicapped people in sensitive dramas.

He won both an Academy Award and an Emmy Award for the documentary *Who Are the DeBolts and Where Did They get Nineteen Children*, a stirring story of a couple who adopted handicapped children and made a loving, supportive family.

His new film is *Eye on the Sparrow*, starring Mare Winningham and Keith Carradine as a blind couple who fight to adopt children. It airs Monday on NBC.

"After we made *Who Are the DeBolts?* we got turned down by two networks," Korty said. "I think they have a fear of showing handicapped people. Henry Winkler then became involved and helped us get on the air. We went on ABC and got great ratings.

"It's a two-edged sword when you deal with handicapped people. The audience is interested in seeing them, but at the same time they're fearful."

Korty has been involved in other projects about handicapped people. He directed Second Sight, with Elizabeth Montgomery as a blind woman with a guide dog, and *Baby Girl Scott*, about the problems of a premature baby.

He also won an Emmy for his direction of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, considered by some critics the best TV movie of all time. The 1974 adaptation of Ernest J. Gaines' novel presented the memories of a fictional 110-year-old slave, played by Cecily Tyson.

Korty's 1976 TV movie, *Farewell to Manzanar*, about the World War II interment of a Japanese-American family, also received critical acclaim.

"People tend to think of my work as involving though emotions," he said. "But *Jane Pittman* and *Farewell to Manzanar* were uplifting films. It's so much work to do a film I don't want it to be a downer."

Eye on the Sparrow is based on the true story of Ethel and James Lee of St. Louis, who fought government rules and regulations that prevented them from adopting children.

The movie follows Ethel Hollars, who was born blind but still lived an eventful life along the Mississippi River. As a young woman, she briefly had sight, but lost it again. She marries James Lee, who is also blind.

Winningham and Carradine had previously worked together in *A Winner Never Quits* about a one-armed baseball player.

"It really helped that they knew each other," said Korty. "Before we started, I arranged for Mare and Keith to have dinner with some blind people. These who go to work on the BART train in San Francisco. They're high-functioning blind people, very proud of their accomplishments, which led me as a director to some interesting choices."

Producer Barbara Turner first met the Lees 14 years ago. She wrote the first script 13 years ago. There was some interest, but TV executives felt the audience wasn't interested in seeing two blind people.

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Circle Band, Max Roach NRBQ, and others heat up the Valley this weekend

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

The Circle Band has been around the Valley in various forms for years, playing to happy barefoot audiences in tie-dies, and tonight they play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. If you like latino music, see **Orchestra Chevere**, a ten-piece salsa band from Springfield at L'Oasis. **The Pariahs** are doing a benefit show for Amnesty International at 252 Elm in Westfield. Opening up is **Welcome Home**, from Montreal.

A little farther from home, **NRBQ** will be at Citi Lites in Hartford, and New York's famous **Ramones** will be at Toad's place in New Haven.

At Sheehan's on Friday night, see Boston's **Volcano Suns**, with opening acts **Buffalo Tom** and **The Montalbans**.

The Alternative Music Collective at Hampshire College is back! This Saturday night, they'll bring **Live Skull** and the **Electric Love Muffin** to Saga Dining Commons. From New York, Live Skull share the wall-of-noise sound with their label-mates on Homestead Records. Electric Love Muffin, playing music in a similar vein, have a good reputation in their hometown of Philadelphia, and do a nasty cover of the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" that must be heard.

The Screaming Coyotes return to Sheehan's, after putting on a great show last time they were there. Voted Boston's best blues band by public radio station WGBH, the Coyotes feature Kenny Halliday, a great slide guitarist who is a well-known street musician in Harvard Square.

The Jazz Allstars, featuring the **Max Roach Double Quartet**, with Max Roach on drums, Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Odean Pope on tenor saxaphone, and Tyrone Brown on bass, will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. **The Uptown String Quartet** will open.

On Sunday and Monday night, Ian Shoales and Dr. Science of San Francisco's **Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre** come to the Iron Horse. Shoales (whose real name is Merle Kessler), is a brilliant, ascerbic social commentator and media critic, and will treat the audience to his singing talents in addition to the ususal Duck's Breath fanfare and comedy. Dr. Science (Dan Coffey) has referred to himself to "Mr. Wizard on acid" and will field serious scientific questions with hillarious, bogus gobbledygook.

Tuesday night at the Iron Horse, musician and poet **Jim Carroll** will be reading his prose and poetry. His books, *Basketball Diaries* and **Forced Entries**, are startling and gripping views of living low and hip in New York City.

On Wednesday night, legendary blues man **B.B King** will be at Springfield Symphony Hall with the **Shaboo Allstars**, featuring Matt 'Guitar' Murphy and Lefty Foster.

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Music competition winners interviewed

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

This year's Honors Music competition had a trio of interesting winners: An Argentinian pianist who spent a year in a meditation center, a Canadian cello player, and a political refugee from Poland.

Gian Francis Ricci was born into a musical family in Argentina, studied in Geneva, Switzerland, performed in Spain and the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, and got his degree from the University of Michigan. Last year, he took a year off to work in a meditation venter in Berre, Massachusetts, studying Buddist philosophy. Says Ricci, "I hardly touched the piano."

"I learned to trust myself more," said Ricci. "It was good for my concentration, and it was good for my values. Because of my concentration, my piano skills have improved. I have a calmer approach to the instrument, more concentration and awareness."

This concentration is apparent in Ricci's practice; the pianist often spends 6 to 8 hours a day honing his skills. A pianist must, according to Ricci, practice at least 5 hours a day to become "truly proficient."

Ricci's favorite composer is Beethoven. Interestingly, the placid Ricci likes the "violent aspect" to Beethoven's music, saying he can get his aggresion out through his works.

"I like the violent aspect of his music. He is the only composer who can be absolutely sublime. It's like he composes on another level of conciousness. One can get their aggressive feelings out, but not in a harmful way. I think it's really healthy."

Wieslaw Nikitiuk was born and raised in Poland, and defected to the United States over a year ago.

"I played with Rwroclaw Orchestra," said Nikitiuk, speaking slow, broken english. "We toured around Europe. The last concert was in Rome, then I said bye. My wife plays violin, we play together. We decided, after

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Gian Francis Ricci, Anne Contant and Weisslaw Nikitiuk, this year's Five College Honors music competition winners.

Gian Francis Ricci, Weislaw Nikitiuk and Anne Contant will be appearing in the Five College Orchestra's Honors Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Hampshire College's Crown Center and again on Sunday, Dec. 13 at J.M. Greene Auditorium at Smith College. Both concerts are free and begin at 8 p.m.

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SUGARBUSH

■ Interview

continued from page 15

leaving Poland, not to come back. In touring, we met Itialian people who told us where refugee camp was. In the hotel, we escaped through window. We took a bus into Rome, I asked a policeman where to go, and he told me to take a train to Latina - a refugee camp. We stayed in Refugee camp for 7 monthes. People helped us, lent us money to fly over."

Nikitiuk, who plays bassoon, said winning the competition was a "surprise."

"I hadn't practiced much for the last year. I didn't know I was that good," said Nikitiuk.

Now, Nikitiuk hopes to find a job in America. He says that winning the competition has helped him enormously.

"People from this department know a lot more about me. I would like to find a job working in an orchestra. Maybe Army Band - something like that would be a good beginning."

Anne Contant is from Quebec, Canada. She entered the contest to practice playing Dvorak's *Cello Concerto*. "I didn't think I would make it," says Contant.

Contant says she owes much of what she has learned to Professor Teraspulsky of the UMass music department, who is, according to Contant, "one of the best cello players and teachers I've seen."

Contant has played with the New York String Orchestra seminar, appearing in Carnegie Hall and in Kennedy Center, as well as playing on Radio Canada. Her favorite composer is Dvorak.

"There's a lot of spirit and life in what he's doing," says Contant. "There's a lot of contrasting ideas. It gives a lot of room to make colors."

Animals of a lost world, by Libby Hubbard of Amherst.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
Of him that makes it.

— Love's Labour's Lost, V, ii.

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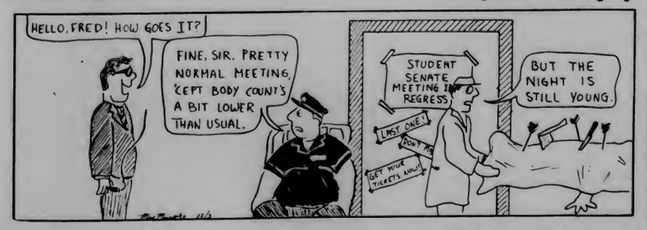

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

"A tree is a tree how many more do you need to look at?"
— Ronald Reagan, March 12, 1966

"I don't believe a tree is a tree and if you've seen one, you've seen them all."
— Ronald Reagan, Sept. 14, 1966

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Home for a clenc
6 Cadets quarters: Abbr.
10 Fleece
14 Fails to make use of
15 Pin down
16 Item for a glazier
17 Lady's method of riding
19 Sutherland specialty
20 Slow leaks
21 Short-legged, burrowing rodent
23 With: Comb form
24 Natives of Norma
26 Flowering plant of the tropics
29 Eve. e.g.
30 Kitchen appliance
31 Maori ancestor image
33 Birthplace of Muhammad
37 O Hara's Joey
38 Poetic time of day
39 Letters on the big board
41 Tidbit for Dobbin
42 Toward the center
44 Bow: for one
46 Pull a fast one
47 Author Newman
49 Venerian medal of yore
51 Formal headwear
54 Operate
55 Brief expression
56 Disputes on the diamond
61 Suggestion
62 Contestant in a horse show
64 Nastase of the courts
65 Public games in ancient Rome
66 Mrs. Arrowsmith
67 Certain deer
68 Crystal gazer
69 Bar: in law

DOWN
1 Actor Arnold
2 Friend, in France
3 Brood of pheasants
4 Family member
5 Lamb's output
6 Waving, in heraldry
7 Cartoon character of WW II
8 Wire measure
9 President of Mexico 1946-52
10 Effervescence
11 Destiny, to a Buddhist
12 Part of the skull
13 —-foot oil
18 Paternal relative
22 Volcano on Honshu
25 Dens
26 Move armlessly
27 Lands of the courts
28 Become tender
32 "The Jewel in the Crown"
34 Series of loops
35 Page
36 One of the Aleutians
38 Heroic poems of the 13th cen.
40 A well-known line?
43 Charges with gas
45 Butt in
46 City on the Ganges
48 Bikes
50 Mentally acute
51 Biblical land of Cyrus' wrath
52 Detective Vance
53 Sesame Street character
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58 Splash of color
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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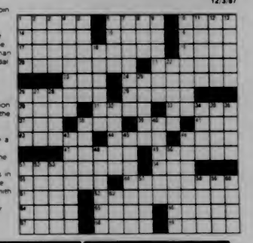

Menu

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties/
Corn Fritters

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Potato Mushroom Delight

Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Ravioli/Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Croquettes
Ravioli/Tomato Sauce

Weather
Today: partly sunny, highs 35 to 40.
Tonight: 40 percent chance of snow, lows, 25 to 30.
Tomorrow: 60 percent chance of snow, highs in the 30's.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Copy Editor.....Rick Santos
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.. Kelly, Laura, Nicole, George, Peter and Keith

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Bruins to finally recognize Esposito, retire number 7

BOSTON (AP) — Twelve years after he left the Bruins, his image lingers. Phil Esposito is standing in front of an opponent's net at Boston Garden, an immovable force waiting to tip in a teammate's shot.

Starting Thursday night, a history of what he achieved will be in more than just the mind's eye of Bruins' fans. They'll be able to look at the rafters and see his number 7 and name honored on a banner.

Esposito, the second leading goal scorer in National Hockey League history, will be on the ice as his black, gold and white banner is raised before the game between the Bruins and New York Rangers.

"It should have been done before," Derek Sanderson, Esposito's former teammate, said Wednesday.

"It was one of the biggest slights that New England sports had," Ken Hodge, another former teammate, said of the delay in honoring one of the main contributors to two of the Bruins' Stanley Cup Championships.

Esposito, now the Rangers' general manager after retiring in 1981, said, "I would have liked to have seen it done before — when I was — oh — not the general manager of the New York Rangers."

It's uncertain why the action wasn't taken earlier, although Sanderson pointed to the recent change of the presidency of the Bruins from Paul Mooney to William D. Hassett, Jr.

"All the new people want the right thing done and that's good," Sanderson said.

Esposito, now 45, and Hodge came to the Bruins in 1967 in a trade with the Chicago Black Hawks. On Nov. 7, 1975, after scoring 459 goals and 553 assists in 625 games for Boston, he was traded to the Rangers along with Carol Vadnais for Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zanussi. Esposito spent the last six years of his career with the Rangers.

"It was business," Sanderson said.

Esposito took his skills to New York, the variety of which wasn't fully recognized, Sanderson said.

"He was probably one of the finest defensive centermen the Bruins had," Sanderson said. "Phil could cover in two strides what it took me three. He looked like a lumbering skater. He didn't look like a pretty skater.

"People underestimated how fast he could go and carry the puck at the same time."

Esposito was a teammate of Bobby Orr, "probably the greatest player that ever played the game," Hodge said.

"I don't think people really gave him (Esposito) his due. What yardstick are you measuring him by? Are you comparing him to Bobby Orr?" he added, "or judging Phil's own performance?"

His performance was exceptional.

In 18 seasons and 1,282 games, he had 717 goals, 873 assists and 1,590 points. He led the NHL in scoring five times, all with Boston. He scored at least 50 goals in five different seasons, all with Boston. He did his best work around the net.

"Nobody scored like he did in his day," Hodge said. "He played the greatest hockey of his career in Boston and revolutionized the game for centercemen."

He pointed to Esposito's locker room leadership that contributed to the Bruins' success.

After coming over from Chicago, he was a team leader from the very start," Hodge said.

"Phil was a pretty dominant force in pulling the team together," Sanderson said. "I went to Phil when I had problems."

Although defenseman Ray Bourque is wearing number 7, the banner depicting it along with Esposito's name and the years he played with the Bruins will take its place among those of six other former Bruins — Orr, Eddie Shore, Lionel Hitchman, Dit Clapper, John Bucyk and Milt Schmidt.

Those expected to attend the ceremony include Schmidt, NHL President John Ziegler and former teammates Orr, Bucyk, Sanderson, Hodge, John McKenzie, Wayne Cashman, Ace Bailey, Don Marcotte, Gary Doak and Terry O'Reilly, who is currently the coach of the Bruins.

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Celtics top Nets by 31

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 34 points and Kevin McHale 23 Wednesday night in their first start together since last spring's NBA playoffs, and the Boston Celtics rolled to a 130-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

With their 34th consecutive regular-season victory in Boston Garden, the Celtics handed the Nets their seventh consecutive loss.

Danny Ainge scored 20 points and Robert Parish 10 before sitting with McHale on the Boston bench for the entire fourth period. Dennis Johnson, the other member of Boston's starting unit, failed to score, although he had nine assists in helping the Celtics to a 62-42 halftime lead.

Bird, showing no signs of the tendinitis in the Achilles tendons that sidelined him for four games, and McHale, starting in his second appearance since foot surgery last June 22, scored 17 and nine points, respectively, in the first period. Boston broke away from a 13-13 tie into a 35-21 lead.

Bird, who played the first 8:39 of the third period, came back for a brief time in the fourth period before the Boston bench mopped up.

Bird went 6-for-6 from the free throw line, giving him the Boston club record with 59 in a row. He broke the mark of 55 set by Bill Sharman 31 years ago, but is still one shy of second place in NBA history behind Rick Barry.

The single-season record of 78 in a row is held by Calvin Murphy.

The Nets, who have lost all six of their road games this season, were led by Dwayne Washington with 20 points and Buck Williams with 17.

Bruins beat Whalers 5-3

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Center Ken Linseman had two goals and an assist and defenseman Ray Bourque three assists to spark the Boston Bruins to a 5-3 National Hockey League win over the Hartford Whalers last night.

Goaltender Doug Keans stopped 17 shots as the Bruins snapped a two-game losing streak and stopped Hartford's two-game winning streak. Randy Burridge, Billy O'Dwyer and Keith Crowder also scored for the Bruins.

Sylvain Turgeon, Dave Babych and Scot Kleinendorst scored for the Whalers, who are 0-3-1 against their New England rivals this season and remain in the Adams Division cellar. Since Nov. 4, Hartford is 3-6-2.

The Bruins improved their league-leading road wins to nine and road points to 20. Boston is 8-3 since Nov. 12.

Linseman, whose first goal gave Boston a 4-1 lead at 13:14 of the second period, tapped home his second goal of the game with 4:59 to play to blunt Hartford's comeback bid.

Boston played a strong defensive game en route to a 4-2 lead after two periods and outshot Hartford, 16-9.

■ women's hoops

continued from page 20

From there, the two teams played relatively even, which isn't to say that it was very good. Both UMass and BU were the victims of sloppy play, something that wasn't aided in the least by a pair of officials who went about calling the game as if they had something better to do — like reading the rule book.

"Let's just say they (officials) didn't help us. They weren't consistent, but you try not to use them as an excuse," Allman said. "If the ball would have fallen for us, we would have won the game despite the refs."

Nevertheless, the game went on and UMass went up by four at the 10-minute mark, when sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen grabbed an offensive rebound and deposited a short five-footer for a 15-11 UMass lead.

The Terriers came back and actually led at one point. But UMass once again went on a mini-surge, outscoring BU 8-4 over the last 4:26 to go into halftime with a sloppy, and equally fragile, 25-23 advantage.

The early going of the second half belonged to BU as the Terriers wrested the lead at 35-30 with 14:17 left, the result of an 8-0 spurt over a span of just under two minutes. The run was keyed by Boettcher, who started and ended the surge. A Tricia Riley jumper ended the rush with B.U., leading 35-32.

But by the time the Minutewomen had recovered from the initial BU spurt, Boettcher was spearheading another one, this time to the crippling tune of 18-8, as UMass came apart at the seams, allowing the Terriers to make a massacre of it. UMass was forced to call timeout at the 6:10 mark when a Lynn Bay layup put BU on top by a 53-38 count.

"They (UMass) came out real flat in the second half. I don't know if they were just down because they weren't playing well, and nothing was falling, I'm not sure," Allman said. "I don't think we got any breaks out there, that's for sure. It was a real physical and loose game."

That surge would deliver the insurance for BU and provided enough of a cushion to prevent a miraculous UMass comeback.

But the Minutewomen did make a final run at the Terriers, and cut the BU lead to eight with a furious full-court press, and a Beth Wilbor baseline three-pointer with 1:12 left. UMass got a little closer when Sue Serafini buried another triple with 20 seconds left to pull to within 57-52.

But Marjorie Haney and Bay iced the game for BU with two free throws apiece to seal the Terriers' sweep of UMass.

"They were certainly pressuring our two forwards, Tara (Lewis) and Jeanine (Michealsen). We didn't take advantage of the overplay by going backdoor or anything we were taught to do," Allman said. "The press brought us back, and they got fired up, but it was just a little too late."

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ONE DAY LATE. Let's go in the stairwell and get a little mindsteyed, then we'll find some in-out stee for you! Can't have nd for zil in-out stee on your b-day!! No foogles or healthy livcos, though. Happy Birthday, Love Marilyn, Spam, and Opus

LOST

DID ANYONE FIND my gold-toned Seiko watch before Thanksgiving? Trade $25 for my watch. 549-5947

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PERSONALS

DEB — HAPPY 21st Birthday! Get set for many drunken nights in town, but no crying allowed! Love Eileen

MISSY!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best sister and friend anyone could have I love ya - Krissy

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY Mon. Aimee! Allison, we got the hint?! Happy 19th! Luv, Jen, Mary, Chuck, Pete

WMUA 91.1 FM. Among the bands in last weeks top ten - GG Allin, Half Japanese, Leaving Trains, Eugene Chadbourne, The Electric Love Muffin, Flaming Lips

Tune in Thurs. at 12 midnite for tops fo this week. WMUA - It's BIG Radio

NINA - BUENO, PUES, es que muchas felicidades en tus cumpleanos 21! Con cariino Bella

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Dawn! From your loving but forgetful roomies in 358 Luv ya 3 truckfuls, Donna, Jen, and Laura

TNUCHSIFLESASIWGRK

DEE DEE SINCE you've lost your car and got that hair, you've given us all quite a scare. But don't you fret and don't despair, we'll still go with you anywhere! Happy 19th! Love, Church Lady, Baboon, Face, the queen, and snuffermalamakas

JODIANN — THROUGH THIS turbulent semester you have been there to put a song in my heart and a smile on my face. Down the road there are much better things to come! You are my biggest kick of all! Love always, Sil

GOODELL JANITOR DESPERATELY seeking Duzzie Lizie. Forget about the tree guy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACKIE — Don't think just because your legal it gives you the right to be a party animal! Love Allison

629 MAIN ST. hey Paco, Dittles, Sully, Wolfy, and Big House! Thanks for your generous hospitality. The interior decorator is coming tomorrow. I'll send you the bill. Thanks for making me feel like one of the guys. Love Beth

JEFFERY J. SMITH - here is the personal I've been promising. Just a quick note to wish you a very Happy Birthday! Love ya ME

HAPPY TWENTY—SECOND to my knight in shining armor I love you! Rush awaits us! Stay sexy! All of my love always. Princess

LISA FIELDHOUSE YOU finally made it! I love you na dwll miss you terribly! Your roommate

KEGAL THE KRUSHER is was and always will be champ

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY NIKKI: Well we're all f**ked now! Let's get psyched to do some serious drinking and then in the morning we can say that well s**t happens. ...Love you lons the North Pleasant Street Drinking Club

TO SOME OF THE gals at 29 Amity: I'm not a Chichimama!

GORILLA GRAMS-SANTA GRAMS More exciting than humanly possible. Ever see Santa juggle? 546-9152/9948

DEB ROEPCKE HAVE a great 21st Birthday you're the best roomate. I'm glad that you came back to school. Love, Mery!

DENISE — CUCUMBERS, MUSTACHES, and fraternity men don't really matter. Pictionary is where it's at! Debbie

SHEILA MCDONOUGH - WHOSE best interest? Steve

MUTTER MUFFIN YOU know I'm having an affair. I'm also in lust with another man. Do you really want a divorce?

AMY LETS GO out for a beer together. Call me 549-4895. Jeff

ALLISON: FINALLY 21. Have a great birthday P.S. I have the Linguistics quiz. Love Steve

MELISSA FROM SOT - Who will it be? Love Margo and Des

BLE - OTHERWISE KNOWN as Snuggleposch. Its no special occasion. I just wanted to say I live you! Yours truly the cuddlehead

TO GREG WHO hates living in SW if you want to finish our conversation about Holden Caulfield answer back in the Collegian. Tamara

LEE — NOW YOU can really say you go to UMass. Was it worth all the trouble just for us? Love S & M

MIKE — I DION'T pounce' on your guitarist! J.Bopper

TODAY IS SCRAPS' Birthday. Anne Lourer. So if you see her give her some slaps. Love Dogs

JACKIE DANGELO IS 21 today! Happy Birthday kiddo ? enjoy your day. Peace, Monica

JACKIE D - HAPPY birthday. Being 21 reinforced the famous quote. "Life is good!" Todd, Dave and Barb

JACKI D - HAPPY 21st birthday. Looking forward to many drunken nights uptown. Thanks for the pajamas. Love Todd

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COUPLE DESPERATELY SEEKING affordable apartment or quiet room in house in Amherst center from Jan 1 to May 31 Isabelle 549-1347

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BRUINS TICKETS

FIVE STADIUM SEATS at the Garden for Boston vs. Hartford Whalers Mon January 11, at face value of $22 call Joanne after 11pm 6-7073

JACKIE & ALISON

HAPPY 21st! YOU MADE it through the semester, now it wasn't that bad, was it? Well time to catch up with everyone else, see you both 2-night love Barb

Men's swimming pounds on Tufts in home opener

Chesnicka and Kennedy pace UM win

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team stroked their way past Tufts University last night en route to a 163-53 splashing of the visitors at Boyden Pool.

The win upped the Minutemen's record on the young season to 2-0 while extending its unbeaten streak in dual meets to 31. UMass is currently ranked No. 1 in New England.

Tufts was no match for the Minutemen, not able to win one event. From the opening gun, UMass took first place in each event on the night to the satisfaction of UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

"The goal for this meet was to get the kids swimming aggressively, and we did that," Yarworth said. "I think we're right on schedule to being where we want to be at this time."

The Minutemen started off by winning the 400-yard relay with a team composed of Dave Ehle, Peter Koback, GT Ladd, and UMass' leading swimmer Brian McIver.

From there UMass went on to take the second event of the night as Will Riddell easily coasted past Scott Milbert in a time 10:12 outlasting Milbert by 14 seconds in the 1000-yard free style.

The next two events were of the shorter variety but the Minutemen displayed their strength in the shorter events as Roger Kennedy won the 200-yard freestyle and Ladd, in individual competition, swiped the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21:89 to give UMass a commanding lead in the team point totals.

With the first half of the swimming events out of the way, it was time for the divers to hit the board. And the Minutemen showed their depth as Dan Chesnicka easily won the 1-meter event.

"The divers did real well," Chesnicka said. "We came in, we didn't have too much competition but we dived consistently and we kept our heads. I think at this point in the season we're right where we should be. Right now we're really just solidifying what we have and when the New Englands come, we'll have our dives solidified and we'll really open some eyeballs."

Into the second half of the meet the Minutemen went to finish off Tufts and they did it in high fashion by taking the rest of the events from the overmatched Tuft's team.

The Minutemen got a pleasant surprise from freshman Jim Robertson who edged Tuft's Todd Hurley in the 100-yard freestyle 49:59 to 50:03. In the next event, UMass took the first two slots with Dave Ehle taking first with a time of 2:03.81 and Ed Anthos finishing second at 2:07.64.

Senior co-captain Jeff Piaget got in on the fun when the 500-yard free style came around as he outstroked UMass freshman Peter Reich for the win in 5:04.44.

UMass left Tufts floating in the 200-yard breast stroke, sweeping all three places with Koback reaching the edge of the pool first in 2:19.98, Eric Bebchick second in 2:21.63 and Dan Hansen third in 2:22.12.

All that was left for the Minutemen to capture was the final event, the 400-yard free style relay. They did it in a time of 3:16.44 with the team of Robertson, John Gardiner, Kennedy, and McIver leading the way.

Despite a few mishaps on the flips and turns on the wall, Yarworth said he was pretty pleased with the way the team performed.

SPORTS

Minutewomen toppled by Terriers, 61-52

Lewis and Michealsen lead UMass effort

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team went into last night's game against Boston University looking to prevent the Terriers from winning back-to-back games over UMass hoop teams.

But the Minutewomen were greeted by a physical BU squad, as the Terriers rode the crest of a second half surge and completed the sweep by topping the MInutewomen, 61-52, at Case Gymnasium.

The loss drops UMass to 1-1 on the season, while BU improves to 2-1. Sophomore center Helen Freeman led UMass with 12 points, while senior co-captain Tara Lewis added 11 points.

Laura Boettcher paced BU with a game-high 16 points, and Andrea Ashuck added 10.

The Minutewomen assumed early control of the game, grabbing an 8-3 lead with 15:50 left in the half on a Helen Freeman short jumper. It was a short-lived lead, however, with the Terriers closing in and taking an 11-10 lead on a Cheryl Johnson jumper with 12:04 remaining.

That in itself had to be discouraging due to the fact that the Minutewomen were getting very good shot selection from their offense, but the shots weren't falling, as was indicated by UM's 33 percent shooting in the first half.

"We had good shot selection, but nothing would fall, even in the second half," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We had some really good shots, but they just bounced. Nothing seemed to go for us."

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Collegian photo

Junior guard Christel Zullo and the UMass women's hoop team were unable to chase down a win at Boston University last night, 61-52.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The good times may be coming in bunches with UM's fastbreak running full tilt.

Newly discovered UM fastbreak may have some defenses on the run

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Nobody is quite sure how long or how short of a year the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will have to endure, but one thing is for certain. Win or lose, this season will be a heckuva lot more exciting than years past thanks to a rejuvenated running attack the Minutemen have exhibited in their first two games.

One of the reasons the Minutemen were able to keep Boston University on the ropes before succumbing, 69-66, last Tuesday night, was UM's ability to run the break and run it well. In fact, had it not been for UMass' foul trouble early in the second half, the Minutemen probably would have kept running all the way back to Amherst with a win and a 2-0 record instead of a tough road loss.

Despite the setback, UMass and head coach Ron Gerlufsen have ample reason to be smiling. The Minutemen reeled off 25 fastbreak points against Keene State College in the season opener and scored 20 off the break at BU. Those numbers may come as a surprise, mainly because the Minutemen haven't exactly earned a reputation for greybounding it up and down the floor.

Consequently, the Minutemen have added a new dimension to the half-court offense, something that will aid in the confusion of upcoming opponents, including Atlantic 10 juggernaut Temple University on Monday.

The credit should be evenly distributed. The Minutemen have hit the boards, at least on the defensive end, and have been able to get the ball into the capable hands of sophomore point guard Chris Bailey. Some think that Bailey will make UM fans forget about the graduated Carl Smith, as the Springfield native is quicker and seems to have the ability to penetrate at will.

The presence of the fastbreak also opens up a few other avenues for the Minutemen. Senior guard Lorenzo Sutton and junior swingman David Brown run the floor as well as anybody, and with Sutton launching (and converting) three-pointers from all over God's Creation, defenses are forced to take notice, as was the case at BU. Sutton still managed to bury six of seven three-pointers, most of them coming with somebody all over him.

Double Dribbles: Sutton continues to make his way up the UMass career scoring list. His 29-point performance against BU moved him into ninth place with 1246 career points. Sutton moved past Ray Ellerbrook ('70) and Al Skinner ('74) . . .and for the trivial stats of the week – the UMass – BU connection. The first time the Terriers went to the NCAA tournament was in 1958, when they were coached by Matt Zunic, now a supervisor in the UMass athletic department. The following year, Zunic took over the head coaching job at UMass. That BU team was captained by an even-tempered gentleman by the name of Jack Leaman, who went on to coach the Minutemen for 13 seasons and the women's team for one season, last year.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

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- Jeffry Bartash on the upcoming superpower summit. Page 9.
- The Black-Jewish relationship examined. Page 12.

Duffey urges Regents to support UMass' growth

Calls UMass "flagship" of higher education

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday blasted the state Board of Regents for not supporting the University of Massachusett's efforts to become the flagship of higher public education in the Commonwealth and said he will refuse a $9,000 pay raise.

Speaking before the Faculty Senate, Duffey told professors that Massachusetts needs a flagship public research university affordable to students and competitive on the national level.

Calling UMass the only comprehensive research, public University in the Commonwealth, Duffey said the regents must give UMass the financial support to "achieve its mission as a first class public research University.

"I have tried now for several years to make this point to the leaders of the Commonwealth," said Duffey, but "It is clear that some of our state leaders, looking across the Charles River at Harvard and driving past MIT everyday are not convinced that Massachusetts needs a first class public research University of national standing."

Duffey expressed concern about a recent remark made by regents Chairman Edward Lashman, who was quoted as saying, "the issue for me is not competitiveness, the issue is fairness."

Said Duffey: "What troubles me most about Mr. Lashman's comments, is that it would appear that he and the Board of Regents, in dealing with each of the 27 public institutions, seeks to apply first the principal of 'fairness' rather than raising the question of what levels of support are appropriate and necessary to enable each institution to assume its specific mission."

Although he praised the state's other public colleges and universities, Duffey said the regents are making a serious mistake by making fairness an issue.

He said distributing money fairly will create a homogenous system of second class public higher education that does not award achievement.

"Fairness is not the issue, quality is," Duffey said, emphasizing that 25 percent of the state's undergraduate and 80 percent of its graduate students are educated at UMass. "We now have recognition for academic and research achievments that would be the envy of any campus in the nation.

"I am sure Mr. Lashman must recognize that we are competing nationally. We must be concerned about competitiveness," he said.

In rejecting a pay raise from $100,000 to $109,000, Duffey cited obsolete equipment, decaying classrooms, and overworked and underpaid teaching assistants.

"I have decided not to accept an increase in my salaries while these needs continue to intensify," Duffey said.

The increase in salaries to Duffey and UMass President David C. Knapp have been the focus of recent controversy between the regents and UMass Board of Trustees.

On Aug. 31, the trustees voted to raise Duffey's salary from $100,000 to $115,000, and Knapp's from $99,000 to $119,000.

But after the regents threatened legal action, accusing the trustees of violating salary increase guidlines, the trustees decided Sunday to reduce Duffey's pay increase to $109,000 and Knapp's to $111,000.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Chancellor Joseph Duffey

ROTC: anti-gay policy fair

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

A pseudonym has been used to protect the individual mentioned.

'Jason,' a 22-year-old University Massachusetts junior, lives in constant fear of immediate discharge if the Massachusetts National Guard finds out that he is gay.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"If I got kicked out, I'd have to pay back many semesters of tuition," he said. Jason also said it would end his dream of medical school.

In this age when discrimination based on sexual orientation is illegal at UMass, all branches of the military bar homosexuals by policy, not by law.

The policy states that homosexuality subverts:

- Maintaining discipline, good order, and morale.
- Fostering mutual trust and confidence.
- Breaches of security through blackmail.
- Insurance of integrity of the system of rank and command.
- Facilitating assignments in world-wide deployment of service members who frequently must live and work under close conditions affording minimal privacy.
- Recruiting and retaining members of the armed forces.

In the armed services, a homosexual faces certain honorable or dishonorable discharge and possible imprisonment on charges of sodomy by a military court, according to Maj. Fred Bauer, a staff advocate in the legal office at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Bauer said that the Air Force screens homosexuals out by an entrance and physical exam "which may reveal illnesses peculiar to homosexuals."

At UMass, ROTCs bar gay people, and ask in the entrance exam if a candidate is gay, according to UMass Air Force ROTC Col. Robert Sponeybarger. However, he said he knew of no cadet being kicked out for homosexuality.

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Student's arm cut

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A student who was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital after cutting himself on a bathroom window on the second floor of Patterson House Wednesday night, was aided by a student who lives on the floor.

The injured student, Kenneth Boss, 18, of Washington Tower, and his friend Barry Moynahan, who is not a UMass student, were visiting friends in Patterson, Boss said.

Andy Rabiner, the student who helped Boss, described what he saw when he returned to his floor that night. He said he saw Boss on the floor with a crowd gathered around him. Moynahan was putting pressure on the wound to stop the bleeding, and the shirt he was pressing against the wound was blood soaked, Rabiner said.

"I knew some first-aid. I just grabbed a pressure point, the one between the biceps and the triceps," he said. This helps stop the bleeding, he said. Rabiner also kept Boss's arm raised, which also helps to stop the bleeding, he said.

Rabiner said his role was not very important. "It's not like he was going to die," he said.

Boss, a freshman School of Management major, was taken to the hospital by the Amherst Fire Department, and Rabiner said help was there in about five minutes.

Rabiner said he learned first-aid while taking a four-hour course last summer to become a life guard.

He emphasized calming the injured student. "He was really panicky," Rabiner said.

Luis Barros, the resident assistant on the floor, said he did not see the accident as it happened, but he did hear it. "It sounded like a loud crash, like dishes breaking," he said.

"When I went in the bathroom, there was blood on the floor, and he [Boss] had a cut on his wrist," Barros said.

Boss said the doctors at the hospital told him he had a cut on his wrist that severed an artery.

Recipient of Exceptional Service Award buried today

UMass Trustee Matthews dies

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Funeral services will be held today for University of Massachusetts Trustee Rosalind Matthews, who died after an extended illness Nov. 30.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Union United Methodist Church, 485 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury.

"Rosalind provided a strong commitment to her role as a trustee of the University of Massachusetts and her full slate of other professional commitments. She will be remembered for her incisive mind and warm personality," said Andrew C. Knowles, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Matthews was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1985. She was a member of the Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs and the Affirmative Action Committee.

Matthews' career included many distinctions in public service as well as in the corporate sector, according to a biographical sketch provided by the UMass president's office. She began her career as a vice president with KGA Personnel. She joined Textron, Inc. in 1974, and was special assistant to the chairman, as well as director of professional development. In 1979 she joined John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company where she served in a variety of positions and was director of group health conversions.

Matthews was awarded the Boston Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Leaders Award, an Exceptional Service Award from former President Jimmy Carter, and the Outstanding Business Achievement Award from Delta Sigma Theta.

She was a board member of the Roxbury YWCA, a director of First American Bank, as well as a member of the Stock Options Committee, and was a court-appointed special advocate for the Boston Juvenile Court.

Matthews earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Boston College. She completed the Life Office Management Association Executive Program, and was a registered health underwriter and a fellow of the Life Management Institute. She was also a Chartered Life Underwriter candidate.

She resided in Boston.

Office of the President photo

Rosalind Matthews

Hopes for summit vary

Reagan accuses Soviets of breaking treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — New charges by President Reagan of Soviet treaty violations are clouding the atmosphere four days before the arrival of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a third superpower summit meeting.

The charges could stiffen conservative political resistance to the missile-destruction treaty Reagan expects to sign next Tuesday and to submit to a skeptical Senate for ratification.

There was no immediate indication in Washington that Reagan's fresh complaints of Soviet treaty cheating — promptly denied by a newly arrived advance guard of the Kremlin contingent — would put the summit in jeopardy.

But, underscoring the atmosphere at the White House as the administration prepared for the meeting, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater pointedly portrayed next week's sessions between Reagan and Gorbachev as a meeting of "enemies."

Besides the new charges, which are centered on a shift of two Soviet Radars to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev, Reagan told Congress in a report Wednesday that "other violations are continuing."

He said he had urged the Soviets to take corrective actions, but the nub of Reagan's submission was that his summit partners were flouting the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and other exsisting accords.

Apart from the 15 page report, and a more detailed classified version withheld from the public, Reagan in a series of speeches and statements this past week has renewed charges of Soviet repression at home and abroad.

Fitzwater said, "The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing witht he Soviets is entirely devised to set a climate that we think is appropriate for the summit."

The spokesman denied that Reagan had sharpened his rhetoric to ease conservatives' concerns that the president was willing to accept a treaty dangerous to American interests.

"This is not a summit, or a session to be taken lightly, between old friends. This is a summit between old enemies," the spokesman added.

The report, required under law, accused the Soviets of flouting the 1972 ABM treaty by shifting the two radar installations beyond permitted deployment areas and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

Reagan also charged Moscow with improving a challenged radar at Krasnoyarsk and possibly preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense of the country in violation of the treaty.

The Soviets promptly denied the latest charges.

In other developments:

A measure added by House and Senate negotiators on Wednesday to a $3.6 billion State Department authoritization bill would require the Soviets to leave their partially constructed new embassy in Washington unless Reagan rules to the contrary.

Soviet Embassy officials have a clear line of sight to the White House, Pentagon and FBI headquarters from the new site, making it an attractive location from which to eavesdrop on U.S. communications, some members of Congress have said.

Reagan could wave the provision by citing national security interests or certifying to Congress that steps have been taken to remove the threat of espionage.

A dispute over an exchange of weapons data was eased as the two sides pushed ahead for the start of the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Late Wednesday afternoon a highranking U.S. official speaking on condition of anonimity said the Soviets tardily had turned over the required information in Geneva.

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday afternoon, see Reagan on Tuesday and later that day sign a treaty calling for the destruction of the superpowers' intermediate-range missiles. He will hold further meetings with the president on Thursday.

Asian couple suspected of planting bomb

Korean plane disappears

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government searched today for proof of North Korean involvement in the suspected bombing of an airliner after warning it was ready to end talks with its communist rival on sharing the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Government officials said they believed a sophisticated plastic explosives bomb was planted on the Korean Airlines flight that vanished with 115 people aboard. They were checking to see if a third person could have been involved.

Officials in Bahrain were still trying to identify an Asian couple who took poison just before they were to be questioned about the missing jetliner. The man died. The woman was reported today to be conscious after having been in a coma. Both were carrying forged Japanese passports when detained Tuesday at the Bahrain Airport.

The woman was awake and asked her doctors for something to eat, according to Bahrains' chief of immigration. Sheik ambassador in Bahrain, Takao Natsume, said she refused to talk to Korean and Japenese diplomats who questioned her.

The plane was on a flight from Iraq to Seoul when it disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand border. The Asian couple left the jet on a stopover in Abu Dhabi.

Japanese officials in Tokyo hoped that fingerprints and photos of the couple, sent from Bahrain overnight, would help them identify the pair.

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DEB: *Going shopping and getting my nails done is a big part of my life too. I just love it when people think I'm from Long Island when I'm only from Jersey. As for JB's, I definitely have to watch my weight.*

AMIE: *That's true, but JB's has salads.*

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Floral exhibit today

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A few December flowers have escaped Jack Frost's kill in the Stockbridge Holiday Floral Exhibit, where University of Massachusetts students have used them to create their term projects.

Seventeen students in a floral design course at UMass will have their final projects on exhibit between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in 105 French Hall.

Each student's final project consists of three design arrangements: a door decoration, a fresh arrangement, and a topiary tree [an elevated piece, usually higher than a centerpiece and often shaped like trees].

About 50 to 60 arrangements that use such materials as carnations, roses, greens, pinecones, grapevine wreath's and candle's will be on display for UMass students and the public.

"I approach the class from a professional standpoint and I push them a lot," said instructor Nancy Garrabrants. "They are learning to use all of the equipment that a professional florist has."

The pieces are generally not for sale because she said the materials are provided by the University, except for a $30 lab fee the students pay to cover some of the cost. She said if the students own their materials then they could sell their pieces.

Some of the flowers are grown at UMass to defray the cost, Garrabrants said, adding that she also cuts greenery from her yard for the students to use.

Garrabrants said she expects more than 300 to view the showing: "The more people that come through, the more exciting it is for students who hear their comments."

The students' projects will be graded by Garrabrants who examines the work for originality/distinction, scale/proportion, and workmanship.

"The more the students create the more confidence they gain," she said, adding that the students can create anything and the more original the design the higher the grade.

She said she looks for the flowers to be in proportion with one another and for basic principles of design. In the workmanship she said she looks for the wires to be tucked away and for the glue gun to not have left any straggling whisps.

A couple of students may demonstrate floral arranging at the showing, Garrabrants said, adding that the horticulture club will have plants, pointsettas, and mistletoe for sale.

The floral exhibit has been at UMass for eight years and Garrabrants said this will be the first year for topiary trees to be shown.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF LIGHT — A jogger zooms toward campus yesterday down North Pleasant St.

Right-wing BOG members unhappy over Hall's visit

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A fight seemed inevitable at last night's Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors meeting, but things were settled peacefully outside of the meeting room.

BOG member Michael D. Ross asked Gov. Tim Gloster to step outside after a heated exchange over whether Gloster should be allowed to play cards at the meeting.

"He's sitting there playing solitaire during our meeting," Ross said.

Gloster responded:"I find what you do equally offensive, and it has nothing to do with cards."

"Like what?," asked Ross.

"Like chewing that disgusting cigar."

The two stepped outside, resolved their argument peacefully and returned to the meeting.

The BOG is a student government body that allocates space and funds to the Campus Center and Student Union Complex. Last night BOG Treasurer Dan Collins presented the proposed FY89 budget, which will be dicussed and voted on next Thursday. The budget, roughly $165,000, according to last year's figures, funds organizations within the two buildings, including: the Art Gallery, Union Program Council, and the Craft Shop.

The BOG budget comes from undergraduate, graduate, and stockbridge student fees [seven dollars a student].

"The budget this year is pretty good. I think we did an excellent job in putting it together,"Collins said.

Meanwhile, the board refused to consider a motion condemning Gus Hall, General Secretary of the Communist Party USA, who will speak here Monday. The motion, written by Gov. Andrew Chu stated:

"The international crimes of communism are countless, widespread, and exceed in every manner of atrocity the crimes of any other political system in the history of man." Governor W. Greg Rothman called the board hypocritical for condemning anti-Gay activist Paul Cameron, who spoke at the University of Massachusetts last spring, and not condemning Hall.

"You condemn someone who says homosexuality is wrong and you won't condemn Gus Hall? What are you afraid of?"

Gov. Becky Lauterbach said since Cameron's visit perpetuated violence, the BOG was correct in condemning him.

"It was the exception to the rule," she said.

Conservative BOG members appeared disgruntled that the motion was not even considered. "Pure hypocrisy," Chu shouted.

The board voted down a motion to approriate 10 automatic BOG seats to the latest Registered Student Organization: The Heterosexual Alliance. Ross, the author of the motion, said, "There's very little representation for straights on this board. The BOG is overwhelmingly progay. It's time we got rid of the 'Gay's O.K.' attitude."

There was question as to whether the Heterosexual Alliance was an official RSO, but Rothman assured the board it was.

"It has potential to be the largest RSO," he said. "Everyone who voted against the motion to get rid of the LBGA [Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance] a few weeks ago will be hypocrites if they don't vote for this."

The ensuing vote was overwhelmingly against the proposal.

The BOG also shot down a motion to commend the Students For Life for providing "Respect Life Awareness Week."

Gov. Dean Chambers said, "We should commend the group for putting on a successful and educational program."

Gov. Gloster said the board should keep away from "constantly applauding student organizations."

Said Ross: "I'm offended by the way this board is acting."

The interim director of the Student Activities Office, Irene Carrew, spoke during

continued on page 18

GSS assistance requested

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Bob Griffin has made a proposal that could save the position of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy dirtector and help pay for the cost of the Associated Press wire service for WMUA.

Griffin said yesterday he is proposing that the Graduate Student Senate pick up half the cost of the SCERA position, making the agency available to both graduate and undergraduate students, and putting a freeze on a line item that would pay a student sitting on the Board of Regents if elected from the Amherst Campus.

Griffin said if the GSS agreed to the proposal, they would pay half, or approximately $12,000, of the directors salary. If accepted, both graduates and undergraduates would have access to SCERA resources, much like the Legal Services Office.

The money freed up by doing this, along with the approximate $9,000 saved by the deletion of the regent line item would total about $21,000. This money would be used to help pay for the engineer's position and an AP newswire at WMUA. While the amount of money going to WMUA will not pay entirely for these things, Griffin said there is enough money in WMUA's budget to cover the rest of the cost.

Money from the proposal will also go to WSYL, WSUR, the SGA Judiciary, Boltwood, CASA and SAFA.

Griffin said the proposal has the support of Budgets Committee chair Nate Moore, and SGA Senators Bill Collins and W. Greg Rothman.

"We've taken into account as many amendments as we could. We've put as much effort into it as possible. We can't do any more. If people don't like it, too bad," he said.

F Y I

Celebration of Lights — A holiday Celebration of Lights is scheduled fro 4:30 p.m. Friday on the Amherst Town Common. The University of Massachusetts Marching Band and the Amherst Regional Junior High School Chorus are scheduled to perform.

Floral exhibit — The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture Floral Design students are scheduled to present a Holiday Floral Design Exhibit from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Room 105 French Hall.

Forum — The second session of the Charles Hamilton Houston Forum for 1987-1988 is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Converse Assembly Room of Amherst College.

At 4 p.m. Michael Lomax, associate professor of English at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to speak on "The Post-Civil Rights Generation and the Unfinished Agenda for Social Justice. At 8 p.m. Lomax is scheduled to be joined by Thomas Dumm, assistant professor of political science at Amherst College, and Jerry Watts assistant professor of government and Afro-American studies at Wesleyan University for a panel discussion of "American Politics and Racial Justice: Beyond the Reagan Era."

Geology seminar — "A paleosecular variation study of lake sediment cores from northern Ellesmere Island, Canada" is the title of a scheduled seminar with Jana Leung at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Room 124 Hasbrouck.

Public Health seminar — "Smoking Cessation: A Social Event" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S. Goldsmith at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Room 153 Totman.

Geography seminar — "Variations in Climate" is the title of a scheduled seminar by R. Bradley at 1:25 p.m. Friday in Room 243 Morrill II.

Polymer Science lecture — "Dynamics of Wetting and Drying" is the topic of a scheduled lecture by P.G. De Gennes of College de France at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 20 Hasbrouck.

Theater — "Iphigenia in Tauris" is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rand Theater.

Windows smashed in French Hall; car stereo stolen

A window was reported broken at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday after a woman staff member reportedly saw a man running from French Hall after the second floor window was smashed, police said.

In other police reports:

- A stereo worth $250 and cassette tapes worth $50 were reported stolen at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday from a 1984 Volkswagen parked in lot 49, police said.
- A knapsack worth $25, glasses worth $150, a calculator worth $30, and a computer manual worth $15 were reported stolen at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday from a man's room on the third floor of Brooks House, police said.
- A 21-year-old Brookline man was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday by Brookline police on a UMass warrant for failing to appear when summoned for a traffic violation, police said.
- A 1979 Chevrolet received $300 worth of damages at 12:10 a.m. Thursday after a 1978 Toyota reportedly rolled into it while parked in the Campus Center Garage, police said.
- A female staff member reported her pay check stolen at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday from the University Store, police said.

The check was later recovered when someone attempted to cash the check, police said.

Robber remains in Dalton's hair

DALTON, Mass. (AP) — A robber with an apparent penchant for cutting the hair of his victims, struck a pizza shop, the latest in a string of strange holdups, police said Thursday.

"It's a little bit of a different twist," said Dalton Police Chief Richard A. Nicholas.

The chief said the same man who cut the hair of a female employee at the Dalton Pizza Shop late last night may have also robbed a North Adams beauty shop last month and barbered a beautician.

Nicholas said Palace Pizza employees reported being robbed early Wenesday by a man who cut a female worker's hair using a shop knife. The robber, described as a white male in his mid-30's with light blond hair and a mustache, fit the description of the thief who held up the North Adams shop on Nov. 21.

The New Image Beauty Salon in North Adams was robbed of $200 and the robber used electric shears to cut the hair of a beautician in that heist, Nicholas said North Adams police told him.

Police believe the same man strcuk S&J Variety Store in Pittsfield on Nov. 21 and a Pittsfield gas station on Wednesday but did not cut anyone's hair.

They also believe the man is responsible for holding up beauty parlor robberies on Oct. 29 in Albany and Colonie, N.Y. Nicholas said no one's hair was cut in those robberies.

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WEEKEND

Tree-lighting ceremony and storytelling kick off season

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS — The Amherst annual Merry Maple event will be held on Amherst Commons December 4th, after dark. Christmas carols and other songs will be played by the UMass Minuteman Marching Band and the annual tree lighting celebration of the Merry Maple will be part of the Amherst kickoff for the holiday season.

Tonight marks the first night for the Seventeth Annual Madrigal Dinner in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Auditorium. Sponsored by the Campus Center Catering Department and the UMass Madrigal singers, the evening's events will include Dancers and Jesters and peformances by the Madrigal Singers directed by E. Wayne Abercrombie. The dinner will include the Flaming Plum Pudding, The Sparkling Wassail Bowl as well as other traditional elements of a 16th century English Christmas feast. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information call Campus Center Catering.

Celebrate the holiday season with "Songs, Tales, & Ballads to Warm Your Heart on a Cold Winter's Night" on Saturday, December 5th at the Full Moon Coffeehouse. Susanne Barkan and Tim Van Egmond provide stories and songs in order to raise funds for the Route 2 Environment coalition. Admission is charged and refreshments are available. For more information call 259-1581.

Holiday Vespers Services at Smith College on December 6th at John M. Greene Hall at 4 p.m. Music will be provided by the Smith College Glee Club, The Alpha and Omega Choirs, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee Club, the Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble and the University of Massachusetts Brass Ensemble. Sponsored by the Smith College Chapel, the event is open to the public. No tickets required.

This Weekend's Feature

UMass artists open show bringing peace and spirit

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The single room gallery located in Hampden Dining Commons opened its doors last night at 5 o'clock revealing the distinctly different works of two UMass art students.

The show, which runs through next Tuesday, is titled "Interpretations" and will qualify artists Laura Jones and Annie Swales Pauneto to graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

Although the works of each were different in style and appearance, both said they hoped to convey some meaning through their work.

Jones, whose works take the forms of pedestals, clocks, and wall hangings, said she tries to convey a feeling of peace through them.

"I try to bring the feelings of peace and tranquility found in the natural world into the interior setting," she said. "I try to do this by creating pieces which are typically found in the interior."

She said places of retreat are a theme running throughout her works, and the idea of rising above world's turmoil is often represented by a ladder or stairway motif.

In contrast, Pauneto said her themes were not symbolic but spiritual. "I want people to look and respond [to the work] in their own way," she said. "I hope to touch something in them that will resonate."

Her works are vaselike, but Pauneto says they are intentionally nonfunctional. They are intended to communicate a personality through their stance and attitude, she said.

Both artists work primarily with ceramics, although Jones has also incorporated wood into her pieces.

"I always try to have the [ceramic] tile be the center of focus," Jones said. She said the wooden framework has only been encorporated into her work in the past year.

"Untitled"earthenware sculpture by Annie Pauneto. Display runs through Tuesday at Hampden Gallery in Southwest.

Her work will include the natural world in the interior setting, she said.

Both artists said plans for the future are tenative: Pauneto said she will probably continue her education by taking courses in teaching, while Jones said she will try getting her work into galleries and artshows.

The show will be open to the public today, Monday, and Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Trio honors Olvesky in Bowker

MUSIC EVENTS — The University Trio will honor the late violin virtuoso and teacher Julian Olevsky this weekend at a concert in Bowker Auditorium. The concert will be to promote a scholarship established in Olvesky's name by the University of Massachusetts Department of Arts and Dance. The trio is comprised of violinist Charles Treger, cellist Leopold Teraspulsky and pianist Estela Olevsky. The concert will take place December 6th at 8 p.m. Guest artist Phillip Naegele of the Smith College Music faculty will perfrom with the trio.

The Jazz Allstars will feature Max Roach on December 5th at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. The Max Roach Double Quartet features Roach on drums, Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Odean Pope on tenor sax and Tyrone Brown on bass. The Uptown String Quartet will open. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets still available for $16, $14 and $12.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will present its Winter Concert on December 6th at 4 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church in Amherst and again December 9th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. The free concert will be conducted by Dr. Richard du Bois and accompanied by UMass Professor of Voice Dorothy Ornest.

The University of Massachusetts Opera Workshop will present "In Circles" on December 6th at 2:30 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at the UMass Fine Arts Center. The music will be provided by award winning composer, playwright, performer and minister Al Carmines. For more information call the Department of Dance and Arts at 545-2227.

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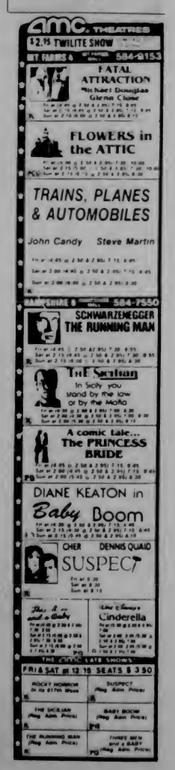

Drop in complaints contributed to new sexual harrassment law

BOSTON (AP) — Few if any cases have been prosecuted under the state's new sexual harassment law and supporters of the measure say employers must get the message that "combating sexual harassment is good business."

At a Statehouse news conference Thursday, sponsors of the bill that took a decade to get through the Legislature unveiled a publicity drive to make workers and employers aware of the law.

The statute, passed in 1986 and amended last month, prohibits repeated and unwanted "verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" in the workplace. The law would apply if the violater suggested that complying would bring some reward or refusing some punishment, such as denial of a promotion.

Members of the group at the conference included a lawyer, four state legislators and three professionals in the field. All said they knew of no instances in which the new law was being invoked in court against a suspect.

"We're going to get the word out," said state Rep. Susan Tucker, D-Andover, one of the sponsors of the bill.

The news conference kicked off an all-day seminar on the law hosted by experts in the field and attended by representatives of business, government and labor. Ella Gale of the Women's Equity Action League said the focus will be on helping companies prevent sexual harassment rather than wrestle with the problem once it occurs.

Freida Klein of Klein Associates has worked on sexual harassment issues for 11 years and delivered an address on the issue of human decency. Companies must now concern themselves with liability issues and with the impact of harassment on work productivity.

"I just want to conclude with one message: combating sexual harassment is good business," she said.

The primary sponsor of the law, state Rep. Barbara Gray, D-Framingham, emphasized that men as well as women can be victims. "What we're doing is the first of a series of conferences," Gray said. "The more people talk about it the better off we're going to be."

Gray said misunderstanding about the issue exists both inside and outside legislature.

"During the debate on this someone asked, 'Can I ask you out?' Of course you can ask me out. It (the harassment) has to be repeated and unwanted," she said.

The bill carries no specific penalty but allows people who feel they are victims of sexual harassment to file complaints with the courts or the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimiation. A court or the commission could award damages. No one could be imprisoned for violating the sexual harassment law.

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Activist calls his case racist

BOSTON (AP) – A 37-year-old black activist charged with attempting to overthrow the government has pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy in exchange for the dismissal of other charges and a guarantee of no more than seven years imprisonment.

Christopher E. King, whose trial began Sept. 8, pleaded guilty to one charge of seditious conspiracy Wednesday. In return, federal prosectors agreed to recommend a seven-year prison sentence, dismiss two racketeering charges against him and not ask him to be a government witness.

The three original charges carried a potential total sentence of 60 years. Sentencing by U.S. District Court Judge William Young is set for January 14.

During the trial, King described the charges leveled against him as "racist," saying, "The whole thing started because I was sitting in a car with a white person."

King was referring to Jaan Lamaan, one of Ohio 7. King and Lamaan were parked at a highway when state troopers began questioning them. King was arrested for carrying but Lamaan fled after a shootout.

King and the Ohio 7 members – four white men and three white women – each face three charges stemming from 15 bombing, two bank robberies and two shootings between 1976 and 1984. The U.S. government alleges the activities were seditious and that King was a participant through he has been in prison since 1982.

Wilson said Friday his client has mixed feelings about pleading guilty and said his decision was based on largely on the fact that the jury was all white but for one black man. That meant, said Wilson, that "my client's fate would be decided by all whites."

King has claimed that after his 1982 arrest for the fireams violation, state police offered him $200,000 plus freedom if he would become an informant. King refused and went to prison.

The government claimed King drove a getaway car in June 1981 bank robbery in New Frtian, Conn., and that he was linked to the attempted shooting for which he already was tried.

Originally from Portsmouth N.H., King came to Boston in 1976. He worked for a time at the Haymarket Foundation raising money for a battered women's shelter.

■ News Analysis

continued from page 1

The official Air Force policy states that homosexuality is a threat to rank and file order, causing dissension. Other branches' policies are very similar.

However, opponents, including civilian attorneys who have represented discharged homosexuals in US Appeals courts, call it blatant discrimination, something reminiscent of the military's segregation of whites and blacks into separate units until 1948.

Jason said that, contrary to the military's faith in the anti-homosexual policy, "there are a lot of gay people in the military."

"I went to a few Gay and Lesbian Union dances [at UMass] and saw a couple of ROTC people and I got scared to be there. In San Antonio, where there are many, many military installations, I walked into a gay bar and it was 90 percent military," he said.

"Obviously, there is discrimination if a particular group is not allowed into ROTC," said Sponeybarger. "But that is what society, congressmen, senators [who oversee the military] want. Whether its being [an official] policy changes the definition of discrimination, I don't know. You'll have to ask a lawyer."

Jason said he belonged to ROTC for a year but left for the Guard – a less formal institution where he found he could conceal his homosexuality. Yet it might have been unnecessary since when he told friends in and out of the

continued on page 10

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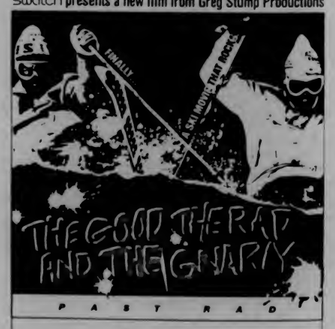

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When communist and free worlds united against Hitler

I said that the world must be made safe for at least 50 years. If it was only for 15 to 20 years then we should have betrayed our soldiers.

– Winston S. Churchill

Jeffry Bartash

The words of England's finest statesman solemnly filled my thoughts last June as I sat quietly upon a 100-foot cliff overlooking one of the D-Day beaches in Normandy, France.

The sky was clear, drenched with hot sun, offering bathers, boaters and tourists little reminder of a terrible battle except for a few troop transports half-sunken in the sand at the edge of the creeping tide.

Gazing out toward the English Channel, I could not help but try to reconstruct the painful drama of June 6, 1944.

On that morning, hundreds of ships and thousands of soldiers representing Allied forces stormed a half-a-dozen beaches, establishing a foothold in Hitler-controlled Europe.

The battle was one of the fiercest, bloodiest of the war, but led to the downfall of the Third Reich and victory for the forces of democracy and communism.

That's right. For the first and only time this century, the leader of the Free World and the leader of the Communist World joined forces to defeat, in Hitler, the ultimate threat to humanity.

But since the end of World War Two, the United States and Soviet Union have become implacable, ideological adversaries. Both superpowers have turned to bullying, each vying to become the leader of the international pack.

The US uses its military and economic grip, through its bases, weapons and conditional loans, to wield political power over weaker allies, ostensibly to "make the world safe for democracy" and free from communism.

The Soviet Union finances violent socialist revolutions or invades countries outright to create a "brotherhood of man" and protect everyone from the economic enslavement of capitalism.

Neither superpower has fully succeeded, and mounting evidence suggests neither ever shall.

Therefore, it is in the best interests of both countries to retard the Cold War and arms race, which has only sapped their strength while countries such as Japan, China, South Korea and West Germany channel their energies into vibrant economies.

Next week, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev are expected to sign a treaty in Washington eliminating intermediate nuclear weapons.

The treaty is the culmination of two things: A long-standing goal of Reagan to build up the military to allow the US to negotiate peace through strength; and an apparent, progressive change in Soviet policy by Gorbachev to spiff up the Soviet image.

The motives of both leaders have to be questioned. Gorbachev is under pressure to solidify his leadership and sell his *Glasnost* policy to the world, especially to the elder members of his party. Reagan is under pressure to lift the Iran-contra stigma and salvage the reputation of his presidency.

Disputes on verification crop up frequently, and many members of the Republican Party are disenchanted with Reagan and are opposed to the proposed treaty (except some republican presidential candidates). Yet nothing is expected to prevent the signing.

Despite the signing and discussions on more nuclear weapon reductions in the future, both sides will remain distrustful of each other, and rightly so. However, their distrust should be based not on fear, but on fact, not on ignorance, but on knowledge.

Although the treaty will only put a tiny dent in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, it represents progress – a hopeful step forward in international peace that was long awaited.

Sitting among scattered reminders of D-Day – grass-filled pockmarks of artillery shells – I could only think about the sacrifices made by anonymous young men long ago in a quiet corner of the world. May their sacrifices not go in vain.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Capitalism and development

Governmental regulation provides at a reasonable price, water, electricity, gas, telecommunications, corporate accountability, pollution control, environmental conservation, health care, education, equal opportunities, food, clothing, and shelter for every citizen of the United State. These services are a product of capitalism because they are derived in our economic system which is currently labelled as such.

Guy Sliker

These services embody the American standard of living but they are not the product of a morality that focuses acclaim on the right of individuals "to live for his own sake and not for the sake of others." They are the product of an economic system that often compels virtuous innovations through competition, yet at the same time embodies a freedom for men and women to establish these virtues for each other, as a people.

Public welfare systems in America are currently being blamed by the divine right wing for initiating lethargy in the lives of its recipients. I, as a capitalist, argue that this functional failure is not an inherent problem with the theory of welfare. The ideals of welfare attempt to set a standard of attainment for the general well being of our society. Is the state of well being defined by the accumulation of financial support or is it simply defined as the accumulation of justice and socially progressive opportunities?

Yes, we have wealth in this country and we have, to a large extent, the "people who took risks, who stuck their necks out and took a chance," to thank for it, but we do not owe them anything, least of all political freedom. Political freedom is the product of people who are supportive of an ethical evolution of human systems. Capitalism is a part of this evolution and may in fact be ideal, but acclaim must be given to those motivated not by the promise of profits but by the love for humanity.

In the world of pure capitalism the obvious desire for far-right conservatives, political freedom is a farce. The accumulation and re-accumulation of wealth is the goal of the capitalist. This goal allies with the destruction of competition and yes, without a governmental check, it could control the world.

The free market has never let a true monopoly exist because the market ceases to be free before a monopoly may devastate the economy. Take natural monopolies for example, the water industry in particular. In 1975 an estimated 82 billion gallons of water were supplied daily to the American public through various public water utilities.

The extent of dependency on water is biologically infinite, yet proponents of pure capitalism suggest that the water industry should be maintained by private corporations. According to the level of demand for water these corporations could charge just about any price they wanted and purify our water at just about any level they desired. Remember, purification is a cost and private organizations strive to minimize costs.

Capitalism provides an arena in our economy in which we struggle for development. The virtues of this competition are occasionally miraculous. Democracy, on the other hand, has established rules for this arena. The justice afforded by this regulation has the ability to be proportionately virtuous. Where do we go from here? Someday the virtues of our fetishisms will be contracted to our ethics. Motivations will facilitate integrity instead of environmental disintegration. Relax, be conscious, and don't be fooled. Choose your own individual goals and if they are not based on financial successes, all the better. Success comes in many forms.

Guy Sliker is a UMass student.

Denton's sermon betrays distrust of democracy

In his latest sermon (*Collegian*, Dec. 1), Rusty Denton betrays the right wing's characteristic distrust of democracy. Like others of his religious and political mindset, democracy is simply a way sinners can manipulate government into funding their immoral excesses. Thus, he suggests, democracy is doomed to perdition by human nature unless saved by a religious revival.

Sure, Rusty, like in Iran.

Rather, I believe that people long for democracy because they long for justice, not for the satisfaction of their greed. Obviously, I don't believe that we're all sinners, like Rusty does.

Democracy is a perpetual revolution AWAY from authoritarianism, religious or secular.

Like others, I believe that the problems of democracy can only be resolved by more democracy.

William R. Cumpiano
Amherst

Maisonet's column racist, outrageous

I am outraged at "Que Viva Puerto Rico Libre" by Kenny Maisonet [*Collegian*, Dec. 2]. Such editorial garbarge is best reserved for a paper like the *Critical Times*.

First, his column was smeared with racism. In this country, Maisonet, we attack people on the content of their argument, not on the color of their skin. It was not necessary for you to label those you disagree with as "white boys."

Secondly, Maisonet takes it upon himself to be the self-appointed spokesperson for the Puerto Rican people, a people who in 1984 overwhelmingly voted against independence.

I urge the people of this campus not to be intimidated by Maisonet's warning, "Beware, we are watching." That is a statement best reserved for a communist or fascist society, not a free society like the United States. In the United States we express our viewpoints whether intellectual cowards, like Maisonet, like it or not.

James Noonan
Amherst

Physical Plant indifferent about asbestos

Everyone knows about the dangers of asbestos. It is also a well known fact that the University is riddled with it. Much has been done lately to remove this hazard, so when a resident on my floor noticed a pipe insulated with asbestos exposed in the men's bathroom, I felt confident that the matter would be handled competently.

The resident called the Physical Plant to report the carcinogen immediately. When the workers came to remove it, we (the floor members) all felt relieved. Imagine my chagrin when I discovered the floor covered with asbestos fiber after the workers (in protective gear) had left for the day. People were walking in the dust in bear feat and kicking it up to be breathed in by anyone in the general vicinity.

Asbestos is dangerous upon inhalation because it irritates the respiratory tract and makes it more vulnerable to the cell mutations which cause lung cancer. Granted, it takes a long exposure of the particles to put a person at a high risk for cancer, but would *you* want to breathe this stuff unnecessarily? I don't.

When the dust cleared, we also noticed that there were two pipes covered in asbestos, not just one, as originally reported. As a consequence, the workers only removed asbestos from one of them. They must have noticed both pipes because the pipes are juxtaposed. They chose to ignore the other unreported pipe and patched up the ceiling (with cement).

This is a disgusting display of negligence. Where is the University's sense of responsibility to the students? If we weren't here the professors wouldn't be able to do their research, and the Physical Plant workers wouldn't have any work orders to ignore.

I think our health deserves a lot more respect than it is given here. It's time the University started caring as much about the places that we live in as they do about the places that the *visitors* see.

Jay R. Ziegner
Amherst

Wanna be heard by 30,000 people? Write a letter; write a column.

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the campus and area communities. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, in 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines; columns must be between 40 and 60 lines. No handwritten submissions will be considered for publication.*

■ News Analysis

continued from page 8

Guard he was gay they did not believe him.

He said he buries his sexual orientation as an issue in his military career except when he hears a "homo" joke.

"I think the policy is basically insecurity," said Jason. "People get uneasy. The military wants a team spirit, and when you have different colored skin or sexual orientation it tends to divide up the group even more."

According to Louis Font, a Cambridge attorney who specializes in military law, cases are decided by a three-man jucidial board composed of non-commissioned officers, and it is difficult to win appeals of the decisions in civilian courts. Although Font did not know the total number of such cases, he said only some appeals are successful in monetary settlements.

"It's discrimination. Sexual preference has no bearing whatsoever on military performance. It's been shown over the years that [closeted] homosexuals have performed admirably in the armed forces," he said.

Bauer said an officer charged with having a homosexual relationship with a subordinate would almost certainly be sentenced to prison, however provisions included in the policy leave that decision to the board on the basis of the individual's past record.

However, if the alleged behavior is deemed "a departure from the individual's normal personality" and unlikely to recur, the individual may be retained under supervision.

Bauer likened the policy to "a corporate non-smoking policy," at fostering conformity. He said the Constitution, which gives the US House of Representatives the authority to raise and fund an army, gives it an implied right to bar subversives. Font called this "a very broad interpretation."

Font, who represents a lesbian discharged from the New York Air National Guard, said he expects to be "successful."

He said the military's argument was weak in two parts. First, closeted, unfounded homosexuals have and continue to perform 'admirably' in the armed forces for years. Second, the discrimination against white homosexuals is no different from when blacks were segregated in separate units, so no blacks would command whites. President Truman ended the practice in 1948.

Kathleen Gilberg, a San Diego paralegal who has helped prepare cases, said the cards are stacked against homosexuals before the judicial board's hearing.

"It's hard if someone says you're gay," she said. "How do you disprove it? Raise your heterosexuality? A woman who rejects men's advances can be called a lesbian."

She said personnel who admit their homosexuality to a military chaplain or psychiatrist are not guaranteed confidentiality as homosexuality is a major taboo.

In addition, army policies are particularly 'vague' and 'broad,' and the board looks at all kinds of "evidence that would never hold up in a civilian court."

"In one case, a woman was inculcated because her insurance policy listed another woman's name next to hers. The woman, it turned out, was her foster sister," she said.

The military appears unready to change the policy, and the prevailing tendency to rule against such cases, said Font, who estimated it may take five to 10 years, or longer, to change the policy.

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SAT: 10-3
UNIVERSITY STORE

BLACK AFFAIRS

Official says affirmative action goal is to reflect surrounding community

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Staff

It is 2:30 in the afternoon, Zaida Giraldo's lunch lay untouched atop her desk and she had yet another appointment to attend to.

Giraldo assumed her position as associate chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity in April, 1987. "There is an overwhelming amount of work that needs to be done, it's been very hectic," she said.

In meeting the goal of establishing a representative work force, affirmative action attempts to obtain the same percentages among University employees as is present in the surrounding community of "minorities, females, handicapped and veterans that possess the requisite knowledge, skills and abilities," she said.

Giraldo said that affirmative action is not concerned with quotas.

"When you impose a quota you're setting a maximum," she said, "a quota is a negative thing." Goals set minimum requirements — a "positive thing," she said.

"When you impose a quota you're setting a maximum," she said, "a quota is a negative thing." Goals set minimum requirements — "a positive thing," she said.

As associate chancellor she is required to work at the "development of affirmative action plans and the development of programs to keep us in compliance with federal regulations," she said.

She also works with federal and state agencies, handles internal discrimination greivances, and monitors faculty and professional staff recruitment.

Every year the Federal Contract Compliance Program requires the University of Massachusetts to develop a written Affirmative Action Plan designed to establish a representative work force among University employees, Giraldo said.

The plan must "contain goals and time tables and descriptions of programs that are helping us achieve affirmative action on the campus," she said.

"The problem with goals is that there is no way of guaranteeing that you will get a representative pool of applicants," Giraldo said. Consequently, affirmative action engages in "extra efforts to ensure that everyone who might be interested in a position gets to hear about it on time," she said.

Giraldo said that the reviews of the new faculty hires from last year indicate a "definite sign of affirmative action."

"Last year we hired at more than twice the minority rate," she said. From 1986 to 1987 there was a 20 percent minority faculty hiring rate while overall the faculty is approximately 10 percent minority.

Giraldo said that while "Last year we

continued on page 12

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The black and Jewish relationship examined

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The black and Jewish communities of the United States have been two of the most prominent minorities in the US history. The two groups have a history of working on progressive causes such as the Civil Rights Movement, but have more recently been percieved as falling apart due different goals.

Professor Julius Lester, who is both black and Jewish, suggested that what the American public perceives as the change in black and Jewish relations from solidarity to antagonism is a simplification of the complex relations between the two groups.

Lester said, "One of the difficulties in discussing the relationships between blacks and Jews in America is that it's hard to generalize. Blacks and Jews are not monolithic communities."

Lester spoke on the historical "Black-Jewish Coalition," which has strived for greater racial and social justice since the formation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1911.

Lester said, "When people speak of the Black-Jewish Coalition, they are speaking of what was primarily a coalition of leaders," not a complete unity between all blacks and Jews. "At the same time that leaders were working together on social issues, poor black city people were often antagonistic towards Jews, whom they felt were controlling the local economy, and many anti-Semetic newspapers have been printed, especially during the Depression."

"Antagonism and cooperation have always existed between blacks and Jews. The characterization of a one-time friendship is distorted. Which aspect gains attention at a certain time is a matter of emphasis," Lester said.

Senior Eric Traiger, an education and Judaic studies major and former president of Hillel, says he's not an expert on black and Jewish relations in the US, "but in some ways, I feel its the same as the relationship between blacks and any white Americans, since most Jews in the U.S. are white. But I didn't realize how similar the histories of two groups were until I heard Lester speak at my Jewish Experience in America class.

Sherwood Thompson of the Office of Third World Affairs said, "I grew up in South Carolina, and in my youth there were very few Jewish families. Like the blacks though, they usually lived in one neighborhood that was near the black neighberhood. Also like the blacks, they were persecuted and had crosses burnt on their front lawns. I was born during the Civil Rights movement of the fifties, and I experienced Jewish people working with blacks to end oppression.

"I think the minority status of blacks and Jews parallel each other. Even though their cultures are separate and distinct, they are both trying to establish acceptance in a wider society. Both Thompson and Traiger had thoughts on the contoversy that surrounded Jesse Jackson's 1984 campaign for president when Jackson was quoted calling Jews "Hymies" and New York "Hymietown."

Thompson said "I think that is very unfortunate that Jackson made his statement, and that it came during the development of the Rainbow Coalition. Many blacks and Jews were disappointed. The Coalition was young, and didn't have tha opportunity to develop."

Traiger said that when Jackson spoke on campus last semester, Hillel recieved many calls from Jews who were angered that he was speaking. "It's true he apologized for the remarks," said Traigan, "but he still said them."

Davis said "Certainly disagreements exist, but dissensions need not be antagonistic. I believe we're in a period where tensions are showing their creative, instead of destructive side." Davis said.

According to Lester, the main objective of Blacks and Jews today is to "understand each other: Why Israel is important to the Jewish, why Affirmative action is important to blacks. This is no small task."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Zaida Giraldo

Affirmative Action Office not concerned with quotas, considered negative aim

continued from page 11

hired at a rate of 32 percent female. The faculty is almost 21 percent female."

The Affirmative Action Office also addresses discrimination complaints which are then "handled in an informal or formal process," she said.

"We get at least one or two complaints a week, mainly formal," she said. However, she indicated that there are many places where individuals bring complaints other than AAO.

Giraldo also serves as the 503 Coordinator for the University. "We monitor our compliance with the Rehabilitation Act to assure that we do not discriminate against the handicapped and provide reasonable accomodations to them," she said.

Prior to working here, Giraldo worked at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee where she was the assistant to the Chancellor for Equal Opportunity.

"It was a major career move for me," she said.

"There is, or will be as soon as all the hirings are completed, adequate staff and a better operating budget than I had at Wisconsin," she said.

Giraldo, a resident of Amherst, grew up in New York City. She began studying history at City College, but left school to get married and then have a daughter. She later returned to Queens College where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree and Master's Degree in history.

Giraldo undertook doctorate work at City University of New York Graduate Center focusing on medieval history and from there she went on to Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship and completed her dissertation. She completed her post-docorate work at Duke University in North Carolina and published a book entitled *Public Policy and the Family. Wives and Mothers in the Labor Force in 1980*

"It's been very demanding, but very satisfying," Giraldo said.

Black to the future

Black to the future is and upcoming listing of events that will appear every Friday. If you would like an event listed please submt them by 5 pm Wednesday to Black Affairs, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 and ask for Daryl Snowden.

An informal gathering for black graduate students will be held by Professor Barbara Love of the Education Department at her home, 15 Laurel Lane in Amherst, today from 5 to 7 p.m. It is an opportunity for students to build a cohesive black graduate student community. For more information please call Barbara Love at 253-3814 or Marcia Thompson at 256-0746.

Today, Dec 4 - "American Politics and Racial Justice: Beyond the Reagan Era," a forum at Amherst College, Converse Assembly Room at 8 p.m. Open to all.

Cape Verdean Night featuring poetry, a speaker, music and food at 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight at New Africa House, on the 2nd floor. Everyone invited.

A Caribbean party presenting Eon John, a disc jockey featuring reggae, calypso, disco and soca at Yvonne's Caribbeana Restaurant on Rt. 9, Hadley tonight from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information call 586-4389.

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Gospel Workshop, a seminar at Amherst College in Buckley Recital Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. The workshop is free.

African dance party, Hampden Southside Room in the Southwest Residential Area, Saturday at 8 p.m. Open to all.

Monday, Dec. 7 - The National Dance Company of Senegal will be dancing at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m. For more information call 545-2511.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - "Reproductive Technologies in the Third World: A feminist Perspective," a lecture by Judith Bruce of the Population Council in New York City will take place at Hampshire College in 104 Franklin Patterson at 2 p.m.

The Office of Third World Affairs will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary with a semi-formal to be held on December 14th. A five dollar donation is requested to help cover the dinner cost. For reservations contact OTWA at 545-2417 by Saturday, December 5.

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Professor combines and analyzes 150 novels

Afro-American authors' works summarized

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Black writers, especially today's writers look back to the legacy of black culture and literature to make sense of black existence today. The result is a tradition of Afro-American novels, with its roots in the Afro-American past.

The Afro-American Novel and Its Tradition, a new book by Bernard W. Bell, a Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts sets out to explore this tradition.

Bell's book provides a catalogue of nearly 150 novels, ranging from pre-Civil War oral texts, to recent works by Alice Walker and John Wideman, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Plot summaries and in-depth analysis of the works of 41 writers is given, along with biographical sketches.

A major aim of the book according to Bell is to show the degree to which Afro-American novelists employ sources from black culture to deal with the ambivalence of their experience.

"How did our ancestors make a way out of no way, or build bricks with no straw when we can't build bricks with straw," asked Bell, referring to the time when the children of Israel were oppressed by Pharoah. They were forced to build pyramids using straw to make bricks that Egyptians found. Later, Pharoah demanded the same quota of bricks, but the Israelites had to find their own straw.

"I want the validation of the richness of the tradition, that has from the beginning acknowledged its bi-cultural roots," he said.

The Afro-American Novel and Its Tradition which is Bell's doctoral thesis also places each work in a precise literary genre. Only when this is done can a reader fully appreciate the novel on its own terms, he said.

The result is a comprehensive critical study that has recieved good reviews from the literary community.

One Cornell scholar said that the book was a major event in the study of Afro-American literature, it "will be taken as the definitive book in the field." Another said that " the book is broadly accessible and will appeal to general readers."

Bell's intention is that the book be comprehensible to the general reader, as well as the scholar.

"I don't try to be reductive about the complexity of the influences acting upon Afro-American novelists," he said. "But even the complex can be written in a plain style."

Bell's love for Afro-American literature and his pursuit of it as the subject of academic study stems from a professor at Howard University.

Sterling Brown taught Bell in the 1950's. Even before the Civil Rights study of black literature in the 1960's Brown was urging us to re-assess Afro-American life Bell said.

"He exposed students to his infectious high regard for Afro-American culture. He would introduce us to blues and jazz," Bell said.

"It was Brown's example in scholarship, and ability to deal with his bi-cultural identity that inspired me," he said.

Bell had published two books prior to this one. His next will be a collection of essays on Afro-American culture. The fact that Afro-American experience has been played out in the context of white America Bell will place two essays on white American writers, Mark Twain and William Faulkner at the beginning and the end of his book.

Professor Bernard W. Bell, author of The Afro-American Novel & Its Tradition.

Bell cited Twain and Faulkner as the most important American writers.

Bell said that his favorite writers from *The Afro-American novel and Its Tradition* was the little known Toni C. Banberra, who published *The Salt-Eaters* in the 1960's. He also cited Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man, as a stand-by favorite.

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THE PRINCETON REVIEW
WE SCORE MORE

ARTS/LIVING

Christopher Lambert (of *Tarzan* fame) and John Turturro star in Michael Cimino's newest cinematic venture, *The Sicilian*.

Planes, Trains among this season's winners

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The holidays are a time for box office gold, when families are reunited and a long semester is over. Films opening from Thanksgiving on usually reflect the season, ranging from adult dramas to lighthearted comedies.

The latter category is in full force. **Planes, Trains, and Automobiles** is one of the strangest and most clunky titles for a movie, but that's exactly what it's about. The film pairs Steve Martin as a proper executive with John Candy as a talkative shower curtain ring dealer, both struggling to get to Chicago in time for Thanksgiving. The flight is bad enough when Martin ends up in coach (gasp!), even worse when they land in Kansas due to bad weather. Seeking every possible mode of transportation, Martin can't get away from Candy, and both are in it together as they try to get home in time for the Turkey.

Writer-director John Hughes has finally made a film without adolescents. Somehow he has turned a premise with virtually no plot into a delightful film. One keeps expecting him to run out of ideas, but he doesn't. Martin and Candy are perfect together, an unlikely duo that have some wonderful moments. Hughes even injects some sentiment in the latter half that might have backfired, but works beautifully, making Candy a whole person we care about rather than an idiot. For laughs and smiles, this one is a holiday winner.

The other big comedy is **Three Men and a Baby**, a remake of a French hit. It stars Tom Selleck, an architect, Steve Guttenberg, a cartoonist, and Ted Danson, an actor; three bachelors sharing a ritzy penthouse. Their ordered lives are interrupted by the arrival of a small "package." What follows is predictable, but great fun, as each learn the art of baby management. Of course, they grow very attached, and things get difficult with intrusion of mobsters and the eventual return of the infant's mother.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

One word sums up this charmer: *nice*. Director Leonard Nimoy (yes, Spock is doing something different) has proved his ability, the care and attention he brought to Treks III and IV is evident here. Who can avoid the usual "awwwws" when a baby is involved? The diaper changing scenes are classic, and the actors do a lot with the limited background the script gives them. Best of all is Selleck, who has finally made the transition to film, showing more depth and emotion than possible on *Magnum*. A great balance of comedy and drama, this movie is guaranteed to have you leaving with an oversized grin.

Not much is opening today, as the first week in December is virtual box office death, the low before the Christmas rush. As a result, winners are opening, like **Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II** and Michael (*Heaven's Gate*) Cimino's lead clunker **The Sicilian**. Sigh. Hope arrives next week with Spielberg's new film. Hang in there.

AP photo

LOVE THOSE TEETH — Raquel Welch poses with Little Richard during a press conference for the Third Annual Boston Against AIDS concert Wednesday.

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"★★★★ WONDERFULLY INTELLIGENT AND GRACEFUL." – Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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It seems to me most strange that men should fear;
Seeing that death, a necessary end
Will come, when it will come.

—*Julius Caesar, II, ii.*

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances.

—*As You Like It, II, vii.*

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CALENDAR

THEATER –

Iphigenia in Tauris will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center. Adapted by Julian Olf, it is the world premiere production based on the translation by Robert Emmet Meagher. Tickets are available at the FAC box office today until 4 p.m., and at the Rand Theater box office on the evenings of the performance only.

Prepare Thyself for a Miracle will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Scott Dance Room at Smith College. The presentation is performed by seven ensemble members and choreographed by Patti O'Neal, MFA degree candidate, and is framed in dance, music, poetic and theatrical interludes celebrating the history and spirit of Blacks in America.

Smith College Theatre Department will present Kobo Abe's *Friends* in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre tonight, tomorrow, and December 9-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for general public, $2 for students and senior citizens.

The Sound of Music will be presented at 7 tomorrow night and again at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Center for the Arts in Northampton, 17 New South Street. The timeless and well-loved classic, with music by Rogers and Hammerstein, tells the story of the remarkable Von Trapp family, who escaped the Nazi regime in Austria during World War Two.

The UMass Department of Theater will hold open auditions for its production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, December 6 and 7 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Auditions will be held in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Those wishing to audition should sign up on the sheets located in room 112 of the F.A.C.

MUSIC –

Suzuki Piano Recital will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Northampton Center for the Arts, 17 New South Street. The recital is the first presented by the Northampton Community Music Center, a new program which focuses on early childhood music education. A reception will follow.

The Seventeenth Annual Madrigal Dinner will be presented by the Campus

continued on page 15

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
JAZZ ALL STARS with Max Roach
featuring the Max Roach Double Quartet with Max Roach, drums; Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet; Odean Pope, tenor sax; Tyrone Brown, bass; and the Uptown String Quartet
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Concert Hall
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NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY of SENEGAL
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Washington Post
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8pm
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Tickets $16, 14, 12
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Calendar

continued from page 16

Center Catering Department and the University of Massachusetts Madrigal Singers December 4,5,6,12 and 13 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Campus Center Catering.

In Circles will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Opera Workshop, December 6 at 2:30 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will perform at 4 p.m. on December 6 at St. Brigid's Church in Amherst and at 8 p.m. on December 9 in Bowker Auditorium.

DANCE –

The University Dancers will perform in Bowker Auditorium December 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

The National Dance Company of Senegal will perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center on Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m.

ART –

"Contemporary American Collage: 1960-1986" on display in Herter Art Gallery until Friday, December 11. Admission is free.

Paintings by Cheryl Hamer on display in the Student Union Art Gallery until Friday, December 4. Admission is free.

$649

PAYMENTS DUE BY FRIDAY DECEMBER 4

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

MAIL REGISTRATION—
November 14-December 16
All mail registrations must be sent via U.S. mail and be post marked no earlier than November 14. (Do not use campus mail.)

WALK-IN REGISTRATION—
November 30-December 31
Room 615 Goodell Building, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received so register early!

CLASSES START JANUARY 4, 1988

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

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Wednesday Dec 9 Rm 101 • Thursday Dec 10 Rm 101

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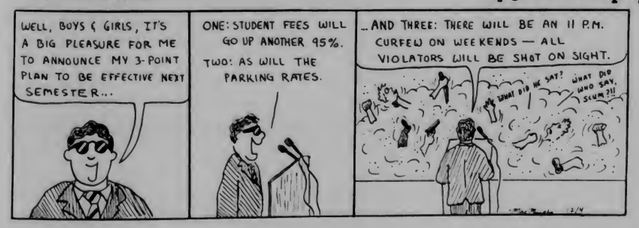

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

ATTENTION!

Any student interested in becoming a Night Editor, Copy Editor or Cartoonist for the Spring Semester of 1988 should submit an application to Jonathan M. Cassie at the Collegian by Wednesday, Dec. 9.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Game fish
5 Tiffs
10 "Rosebud", for one
14 Opposed
15 Fortune-telling card
16 English poet Alexander —
17 Grasped
18 Hersey's "A Bell for —"
19 Relaxed
20 Mrs. Arnold's breakfast query?
23 Carry
24 Lamb's ma
25 Reduce to a pure state
28 Infamous Marquis de —
30 Little devil
33 Paradise
34 Paper quantity
36 One of the media
38 The "Emerald Isle"
39 Dried orchid tubers
41 Goodman Ihame — Dance
42 Curtail as a budget
44 Of sound mind
45 Loaf
46 Slippery one
47 Under the covers
49 Bread variety
51 Period
52 Eggs, Roman style
53 Host's after-dinner query to Bell?
62 Carry on in a way
63 Excuse
64 Cod or Hatteras
65 Major follower
66 Demolished
67 Odd's opposite
68 Desecrate from use
69 Revolution patriot Silas —
70 Future flower

DOWN
1 That money
2 Once more
3 Caen's neighbor
4 Football coach's purlieus
5 Totters
6 Mods' digs
7 Graceful horse
8 Hollywood's Franchot
9 Pelted with rocks
10 Fictional detective
11 Norse god
12 Heroic poem
13 Fender blemish
21 Springfield nine for one
22 Pitcher
25 Singer Della
26 Roman official
27 Wild
28 Dinner course
29 Prayer ending
30 Notions
31 Actress Gaynor
32 German name for Poznan
35 Comfort
37 Confederations
40 Kind of blonde?
43 Difficult
48 Civil Rights leader — Rustin
50 Hollywood's Gardner
51 Stage direction
53 Prepare tea
54 Assess
55 Theater org.
56 Wings
57 Minnelli
58 Even, level Ger.
59 Musician Brubeck
60 Fencer's blade
61 Rip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	N	S	E		U	S	M	A		S	K	I	N
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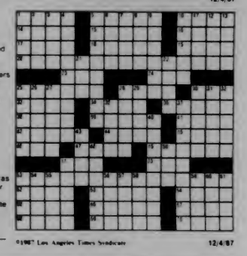
12/4/87



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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Cheese Puff	Lentil Spinach Stew Chili Cheese Puff
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round of Beef Cape Cod Fillets	Golden Carrot Bake Cape Cod Fillets

Weather

Today: Snow, may be heavy at times. High's in the mid 30's.
Tonight: Snow, becoming windy. Low 25-30.
Weekend Outlook: Windy and cold with snow showers. High's in the mid 30's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor.....Jen Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Byrne "baby" Byrne
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:. Dana, Janine, Mia, Lisa, Pedro and Dana the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

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Editorial Editor

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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A.P. photo

SPACECRAFT WILL BE LAUNCHED — The Galileo spacecraft, a $1.3 billion joint US-West German project, is released from a shuttle in this artist's rendition, released by NASA yesterday.

■ Duffey chastises Regents

continued from page 1

In other action, the Faculty Senate debated the merits of drug testing student athletes in light of a recent court decisions against testing involving Northeastern University and Washington University.

Duffey came under fire from several senators after issuing his support for NCAA mandated drug testing.

Botany Professor Otto Stein called drug testing an attack upon basic civil rights and asked why only student athletes were tested and not others students. "I'm offended by the phoniness of the NCAA," he said.

Joe Demeo, the Student Government Association concurred: "It's a basic principal of civil liberty that you are innocent until proven guilty, not the other way around."

■ Board of Governors

continued from page 3

guest comments, and BOG members asked her about her backround and her plans for the spring.

"I'm really excited about working with students and staff," she said. "I believe in student empowerment and I would like to help that cause. One of my goals is to increase communication."

Carrew is acting as SAO director, replacing Randy Donant who resigned early this semester, until the administration appoints a permanent director.

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■ men's swimming

continued from page 20

a hyperextended elbow at the end of the 50-yard freestyle Wednesday night, and probably won't swim tomorrow.

"That will be frustrating, not having G.T. tomorrow," Yarworth said.

Also out for the Minutemen is freshman Evan Gwilliam, who has been having recurring tendonitis in his shoulder.

"Evan's been a real key for us," Yarworth said. "He's a god butterflier, and if we came develop him in the fly, then we can move Roger (Kennedy) somewhere else."

That won't happen until Gwilliam can get back to 100 percent, but Yarworth will be banking on some other key developments that could prove valuable in the future.

With the Tufts meet being the laugher that it was, Yarworth got a good look at some of his younger swimmers, and saw some impressive results.

Freshman Jim Robertson was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 49.59, and also was the lead swimmer in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Another freshman, Peter Reich, was edged out by his teammate, Jeff Piaget, in the 500-yard freestyle race.

Yarworth will be looking for more performances out of these two and Gwilliam. Considering the plight of what looked to be a bright recruiting year, this quick emergence of the newcomers is a welcomed sight.

One other development was the swim by sophomore Brian McIver in the individual medley. McIver, swimming in the event for the first time, posted a time of less than two minutes, and presented a serious challenge to the usual number one medley swimmer, Kennedy.

"Brian had a real good time in the I.M." Yarworth said. "His time made Roger sit up and take notice, and that hopefully should make him better."

With tomorrow's meet and next Wednesday's journey to the University of Lowell, Yarworth is hoping his team can pull a sweep and be undefeated once again heading into intersession. And of course, there's that 31-meet winning streak, which isn't in severe jeopardy.

Yarworth is already looking past the break to a trio of key meets in January and February. He cited Williams (Jan. 16) and Rhode Island (Jan. 23) as two tough meets before the crowning jewel, February 13 here against Boston University.

"I've been looking ahead to that one (BU)," Yarworth said. "That should be an interesting meet."

But, enough of looking ahead. They do still have to swim tomorrow.

Women's hoop notebook

UMass gets four-day break

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will have four days off before it travels to Holy Cross Tuesday.

The Minutewomen opened the season with a win over the University of Vermont before dropping a 61-52 game to Boston University last night. But UMass coach Ethel Allman doesn't think the setback was a major one.

"What we have to do is try and learn something from every loss," Allman said. "And I think we learned something at BU."

The Minutewomen led that game, 25-23, but the Terriers used a quick surge in the beginning of the second half to pull ahead.

"We came out slow in the second half and they took advantage of it," UMass co-captain Tara Lewis said. "They hit a few shots and all of a sudden, we were down."

"I'm not sure what the problem was in the second half," Allman said. "But we definitely outplayed them in the first shots. We took quality shots, but they weren't dropping."

—MATT GERKE

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ACTIVITIES

N.Y.C. **BUS TRIP** Saturday Dec. 5. $15.00 for students $17.00 for non-students. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

YOU CAN JUGGLE! Yes, you! We can teach you! Yes, we can! UMass Juggling Club meets today 3-5 30 CC163

25 PLUS CLUB- UMass older student organization. Informal get together every Monday 4:30PM Top of Campus

SAG PRESENTS CHRISTMAS Film Series 87 Christmas Carol, Little Drummer Boy. Dec. 8th at SUB 5,7,9 11

FREE! IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE to be shown in the front lounge of the Newman Center at 7PM tonight

SPREAD SOME CHRISTMAS cheer. Give to Toys for Tots. Drop-off locations around campus

SOUTHWEST THEATRE GROUP looking for a musicta director/piano player for spring production "Chicago" call 546-8568 for info

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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CAMPUS POLITICS

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DEB ROSPICKE

DEB MY PARTNER in crime... tree hangin', bopin' with reps and oohh Happy 21st! When does the aquarium close. Love, Sue

ENTERTAINMENT

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GOD

TO THE BLUE-EYED woman melter and the Greek jock working at Hesa: We cordially invite you to a 12:30AM rendezvous on Sun. 12/6/87. If you bring roses, champagne, and yahtzee, who knows? Fanishly yours: a humble Jerseyian and a London peasant

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FOUND

FOUND KEYS HAIGUS Mail get at Dean of Students

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LOST

DID ANYONE FIND my gold-toned Seiko watch before Thanksgiving? Trade $25 for my watch. 549-5967

LOST: GOLD BRACELET- lost last Tuesday. 14K crushed rope from Italy. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call I ASAP!!! 256-1668 Dan or Beth

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR Reasonable rates. Call 584-1307

PERSONALS

MIKE-HERE'S TO 14 months with many more to come. Love, Karen

MOLLY-ON NO! Semester's ending are we having fun yet? Love, Karen

GAIL FULCINITI HAPPY Birthday! We love you! Love Mich, Jena, Hilary, and Lisa

MARILYN BECK HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Sorry no roses but a personal is forever. Looking toward to those ski trips talked about over cookies. You're a great study buddy but your Air Head pin says it all. We'll miss you who will we laugh with. -Remember to never say the L word! We love ya Goodell Cookie Club. No Lon, we didn't forget about you-HAPPY B-DAY TOO!

OINK OINK OINK gobble gobble gobble and a little quack from Dons boot from one of the members of Old MacDonalds Farm

DAN COLUCCI OF 602F MacNamara. I love you and always will. Love, Christine

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN. This is the one you've wanted for! Love you. Donna

CHRISTINA HAVE YOU seen a doctor lately? 'Xo people would like to know. ZN

JOHN AND MELISSA bet you never thought you'd see you name here. Happy Holidays to two of my best friends. David

MARYKATE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!- Saturday may your 19th be filled with as much love and happiness as you bring to me. Love Dave

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEAH! Have a great one! Love Lon

BARBARA: YOU TRULY are a sex kitten! I love you face

JULIE TIME IS ticking. Hawaiins were coming. Freddy Rad

KARI D.-THE Only thing stronger than my yearning for you is your soft radiance. you're the one who cuts through the confusion in my life-Did you like my letters?

TO ALL TRI-SIGMAS: Tonight's the night! Hope you all have a terrific time at the formal. I love you all! Sigma love and mine, Inah

HEIDI--WHO LOVES YOU? Mom, Dad, Beth, and some other guy. Remember?

KAREN KLAIBER-SOME trendy hipster once said that true love lasted forever and I know I have found it now. Love, your Michael

MICHAEL ANDRE- DU bist maine schoenste bunny und Stachelschwein. Floehische Anniversar. Ledochen -Clover

HEY BLUE EYES. Hang in there. I love you M

MIKE B. IN BKO- If you think you're such a snuggle bear you must have improved a whole lot since last year. Signed-Not Necessarily on Campus

GAIL HAVE A out of control birthday! Love Maria and Suky

TO JOSSLYN, KAREN. Shari Renee and I can't forget Jim. Thanks for a great three years at Umass. I'll miss you. Love Joanne. Jo Jo to some!

MIKE GRINDER-WE RE in the DI mode. If you're an SB you're a PM. Ha-Ha! KT&AW

MK WRITE OR else. Brewster Police

TODAY IS PEGGY O'CONNOR'S birthday! Hope you have a wonderful day, especially tonight. You were an awesome president and we love you! The sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

JUDY BLUE! HAPPY Birthday you wild woman! Have a super day. Love Anne and David

SEND KISSES UNDER the mistletoe to friend lover or foe on the CC

BABY FACED BOUNCER at Time Out where are you. I miss you! Seth

CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise! Your secret friend is ???? Lame! Happy Holidays!

MARISA MORINI-WHERE or where is GJ because you want to know, right? Happy 19th Birthday, tools! I sure fucked out with a roommate like you! -Sun

BEDTIME BOYS-WE prefer whipped cream & hot fudge... desserts on us! Your bedtime bunny wabbits, K&K

DONO I'LL BE BACK. Love always No. 87

SCOTT YOU JUST couldn't stay away! I knew we could work things out. I missed you and I love you! Lisa

CARISSIMA LISA, TANTI Auguri di buon compleanno! Vivilo sopra! Tante cose, molti baci, ed alcuni pizzicotti. Con affetto, Julia, Richard, Tamara, a Mia

LITTLE POTATO PUFF. You make my days and nights worthwhile. Happy one year and three week anniversary. Your LNC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE GEARHART. Have a great day, love your roommates, Steph, Sharon, Sarah, Jim and Tom

SUE GEARHART (BOO) Happy birthday. Sorry I'm not here. Love Far Bear

HAPPY B-DAY GAILWOMAN! You're awesome. Love ya. Roomie

GORDE HELP! WHY do all the good looking girls have boyfriends? Respond here

SANDMAN: I NEVER wanted those ice creams. Happy birthday, anyway!! Friend always, L.

629 MAIN ST: hey Pacq, Dittles, Sully, Wolfy, and Big House! Thanks for your generous hospitality. The interior decorator is coming tomorrow. I'll send you the bi. Thanks for making me feel like one of the guys. Love Beth

JEFFERY J. SMITH - here is the personal I've been promising. Just a quick note to wish you a very Happy Birthday! Love ya ME

GORILLA GRAMS/SANTA GRAMS. More exciting than humanly possible. Ever see Santa juggle? 546-9152/8948

ALL UMASS LADIES are invited to see the strongest men on campus in action at Changes Dec 5th. Door prizes, raffles and free giveaways all night

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ROOMATES NEEDED STARTING JAN. great location near campus, reasonably priced 549-8782

FEMALE NEEDED TO SUBLET Southwood Apt starting January 1 call 256-6021

MALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share room in large five bedroom house on bu route. 128 per month & Utilities. Call for more info 549-6219

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, $200 month + utilities. Fireplace, washer-dryer, on bus route. Amity Place Condo, across from stadium. Ask for Amy, Beth, Amelia 549-6824

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FEMALE NEEDED TO share bedroom in clean, nicely furnished apartment 130/month. 253-3667

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RIDE/WANTED

FOR SALE WOMAN XL lycra parkway farmer John wet suit. Worn twice!! Must sell. 549-4177 Kari

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EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

SKIS

IF YOU MISSED the Ski Snatch and need equipment call Terri at 256-8818.

TO SUBLET

HELP! 3FEMALE SUBLETERS needed for next semester. Brandywine Apartment 549-7543

TRAVEL

LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL wants you!!! Why??? Because U deserve us. You deserve the comfort of an affordable hotel with restaurants, poolside bar, bike shop, and lots more all under the same roof with the beautiful Atlantic Ocean at your front door. You deserve to go back to school refreshed and ready for 2nd semester! When U think CHRISTMAS VACATION, U will decide to reward yourself with plenty of sun and lots of fun! Remember LBH Lauderdale Beach Hotel on Lively Beachfront Happenings, we're one in the same. Call call call 1-800-327-7600 for reservations

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FAMILY DESPARATELY SEEKS 3br Putton Village (or comparable) apartment for January semester. $100 reward for successful sublease. Call Richard collect (703) 671-6295

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM

LOOKING FOR 2/3 bedroom apt/house for intersession call 546-9994 - room walking distance - campus

COUPLE DESPERATELY SEEKING affordable apartment or quiet room in house in Amherst center from Jan 1 to May 31. Isabelle 549-1347

LOOKING TO TAKE over your lease for Jan in Brandywine, Puffton or Townhouse! Please call Angela at 546-7429 or Nanc at 546-7462

BRUINS TICKETS

FIVE STADIUN SEATS at the Garden for Boston vs Hartford Whalers Mon January 11, at face value ot $22 call Joanne after 11pm 6-7073

JULIE AND SHERRY

(UMASS FRESHMEN) Key needs his coat back! Learning to drive the borrowed Honda on 11/19/87 was fun, but its getting cold! Call 527-0752 eves or 586-0057 days. thanks

SPORTS

Swim teams gear up for tomorrow's action

Men entertain Springfield first

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When a team is living at the top, it's hard to be humble.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has been at the top since last March, when the Minutemen torpedoed the rest of New England to gain the region's number one billing. Since then, it's been a matter of just sitting back and waiting.

One of the hardships of such a team is preparing for meets like tomorrow's against Springfield College at Boyden Pool (1 p.m.). For UMass coach Russ Yarworth and his troops, this match may be a little more challenging than your typical Oklahoma-Kansas football match-up. But not much.

"There's not much to say about this meet," Yarworth said. "Springfield has a couple of good swimmers, but they really don't have the depth to match us."

It might be considered arrogant to say something like that. Everyone knows that anything can happen on any given day. But, Hell shouldn't be freezing over in Amherst soon.

Consider that UMass opened its season almost three weeks ago with a 143½-73½ thrashing of Boston College, in which the Minutemen had "an off day." UMass was a little better off Wednesday night, when it opened its home season with a 163-53 blowout of (Not-so-) Tufts University at Boyden.

"We swam aggressively against Tufts and had some real good times," Yarworth said. "I wasn't pleased with the way we swam against BC. It seemed we just showed up and swam, where as (Wednesday) night we showed up and SWAM."

The Minutemen will have a couple of problems facing them tomorrow. Sophomore freestyler G.T. Ladd suffered a

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts swim teams will entertain Springfield College in a doubleheader tomorrow at Boyden Pool.

Women face Chiefs second

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

After a two-week layoff, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team is gearing up for its home meet against Springfield College tomorrow at Boyden Pool at 4 p.m.

The Minutewomen, 3-1, are coing off their first loss off the season against a powerful University of Maine team. The two-week break could work out to favor a well-rested UMass team.

"We had four meets in a period of two weeks, which is tough on the swimmers," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "The layoff should help our performance and bring us back mentally after the loss at Maine."

Distance swimmers Kris Henson and Melinda McCarthy will ply important toles in tomorrow's meet. Instead of swimming the 1000, they'll both switch to the 1650. One of Springfield's best swimmers will be in the 1650, so it should be interesting. Newcomb also feels Maura Kelly, a breaststroker and a member of the individual medley relay team, should also have a good performance tomorrow.

"We want to go get back on the winning track and swim like we know we can," Newcomb said.

Splashes: The Minutewomen's wins have come over Smith College and the University of Vermont. After this weekend's meet, UMass will entertain Northeastern and Williams College before hitting the road for the rest of the season.

The Minutewomen will face Boston College, the University of Rhode Island, the University of New Hampshire and Mount Holyoke College in the remainder of the season.

The New England championships are scheduled for Feb. 19-20 at Holy Cross, and the ECACs will be March 3-5 at Springfield College.

Indoor track to open season this weekend

• *Women run over to Smith Invitational*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track season gets underway tomorrow at the Southern Connecticut Invitational, where 10 teams from New England and New York will look to open up their 1987-88 campaigns on strong notes.

This year's version of the Minutemen features a wide range of talented individuals in a variety of events. Coach Ken O'Brien sees the high and long jumps as particularly strong. All-conference performers Bob Skibinski and Jeff Clark should match their impressive 1986-87 high jump performances, as should long jumper Zach Apgar.

One area that O'Brien thinks will improve the most is the speed events. O'Briens optimism lies in the legs of freshman speedster Mike Grey. Grey took second in last years Massachusetts high school championships. Taking care of business in the hurdles should be Dave Lapoint, Bobby Gillis, and freshman Jeff White.

"We have three good young hurdlers to go along with three good sprinters," O'Brien said. "I think this is going to raise our point-score potential in sprints and hurdles above and beyond what it has been in the recent past."

Moving to the middle distances the Minutemen have a pair of aces in Larry Cutty and Garfield Vaughn. Both Cutty and Vaughn were members of UMass' New England mile relay team, which finished third in last year's outdoor championships. Greg Moburg who is the conference champion at 600 meter is back for a senior year encore as well. New England 1000 meter champion Bill Stewart teams up with middle distance star Steve Tolley, also a New England champion at 1500 meters. From looking at this past season's cross country season it would be a safe assumption that the long distance events could be the Minutemen's strongest area. Kerry Boyle and Joe Millette, who finished third and fifth respectfully at the New England cross country championships, will undoubtedly carry over their dominance to this winter's indoor season. "I think we'll be really strong in the distance runs," O'Brien said. "We've got Joe Millette coming back, who was sixth in last year's 3000-meter indoor New Englands as a freshman, so that gives us a little bit of strength and youth. Kerry Boyle also had a great year at 5000-meters.

"Along with these two experienced people we have some kids who I think can go in either the shorter events or the longer ones," O'Brien said. "I would say most notably kids like Herb Hefner, Keith Williams, Reinardo Flores, and Fitzpatrick Hagan, who are capable of running distances anywhere from the 1000 to the 200. Overall, I would say that our distance events our are strongest. I think think our most improved area is the sprints and hurdles."

Last year the Minutemen fared well by finishing second at the Eastern conference championships and eighth out of 41 teams at New Englands. O'Brien plans on his squad doing just as well or maybe better this year, thanks to the improved speed events. O'Brien is looking forward to tomorrow's meet for a variety of reasons. Since the meet won't be team competition (only individual competition will be on the line) it will give the UMass competitors a chance to see what kind of condition they're in. O'Brien will also be able to form a more complete overall team picture. He can get a good look at some of the new Minutemen as well.

"These open meets are a good way to open the season, because it gives everybody a chance to check out the talent that they have," O'Brien said. "I think that we can improve on last season's eighth place indoor finish at the New Englands, which could put us among the top five or six in New England."

• *Men visit So. Connecticut Invitational*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

This year's University of Massachusetts women's track indoor track team possesses enough talent to improve on last year's winning season.

This may sound like a fairly average feat for any athletic team when you consider that if the Minutewomen improve just three places at the New England Indoor Championships and only one in the New England Outdoor Championships, they would be the best track team both outdoors and indoors in all of New England.

Youth appears to be on their side as most of last year's top performers are returning.

One of those top athletes is sophomore distance standout Shana Smith. Already a New England champion at 1500 meters, Smith should carry her outstanding cross country performances from the fall into the indoor season.

Two freshmen who are coming off outstanding cross country seasons are Dana Goldfarb and Christine Hopkins.

"From what I understand, we have better distance runners this year," Hopkins said. "So things look good."

Coach Kalekeni Banda sees Smith and Goldfarb as keys to the success of the middle-distance events, ones he sees as the Minutewomen's overall strong point.

"We should look pretty good at the middle distances," Banda said. "We have some really good freshmen, especially Dana Goldfarb, who was the cross country team's second woman all year. Shana Smith [the cross country team's No. 1 runner this fall] had an outstanding freshman year and should have another one this year."

The sprints should be in good hands with the coming of speedster Tina Smith from New Jersey. As well as being a lightening-quick sprinter, Smith is an accomplished high jumper, hurdler and triple jumper. She will be counted on for some needed points this year.

Perhaps the best athlete on the squad is half-miler Sonya Vaughn, who already owns some impressive times in the 800-meter run. Banda expects her to show even more improvement this season.

Another strong performance is expected from freshman Mercedes Milligan, New England high school champion in the 100-hurdles and second in New England in the triple jump.

The Minutewomen will get a chance to find out where they stand Sunday at the Smith College Invitational, where they'll compete against Mount Holyoke College and Amherst College, as well as Smith.

"We'll get a chance to see who's in shape," Banda said, "especially among our sprinters. It's a pretty low-key meet, sort of a pre-season meet to see where we stand in terms of fitness. It's a tough time to get everyone together this time of year with exams, but it's a good meet to prepare us for the second semester."

UMass appears to be the strongest of the teams scheduled to be at the meet and, since all of the races are relays rather than individual competition, the Minutewomen are definitely pre-meet favorites.

"I'm looking forward to a chance to see the freshmen and the conditions the veterans are in," Banda said. "The first two meets before the break are like our tune-up."

Sports at a Glance

Today: No sports scheduled
Tomorrow: Men's swimming vs. Springfield 1 p.m.
Women's swimming vs. Springfield 4 p.m.
Men's track at So. Conn. Invitational, noon
Women's track at Smith Invitational, noon
Equestrian at UTexas-Austin
Sunday: No sports scheduled

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 60

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1987

INSIDE

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LSO trial gets axed by judge

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A US District Court judge has refused to hear a case on whether the Legal Services Center can represent students in court cases, the center's director said Friday.

The decision means the much-anticipated, much-delayed, trial on the issue now may never take place, and that the legal center, which for more than a decade represented students in a wide variety of legal disputes, may be permanently relegated to giving advice only.

Charles DiMare, director of the center, said he expected student leaders to appeal the decision, called a "summary judgment" in legal terms. Boston US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro ruled the case did not warrant a trial.

An appeal would be heard by three judges of the federal First Circuit Court of Appeals. The only way a trial could be held now is if the students win that appeal. DiMare said an appeal decision could not be expected before summer, and if the appeal is successful a trial would not begin until fall 1988 at the earliest.

Some people involved on the students' side of the case had said they preferred Tauro to hear the case because they thought he would be more sympathetic to their cause.

"We're obviously very, very disappointed," DiMare said, but he added, "It should be made clear that the LSO is still going to provide a valuable service for students."

DiMare used the old acronym for the center, which had its name changed by trustees those summer when they voted to strip it of the right to defend students in any and all legal matters.

DiMare speculated Tauro's ruling meant the judge felt there was no constitutional basis for student claims that their rights were violated by trustee votes in the summers of 1986 and 1987.

In those votes, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees barred state-paid lawyers from representing students in court. Before that vote, students had been able to get free legal representation in court since 1974, with the money for the lawyers coming from the Student Activities fee on semester bills.

The chief lawyer for the students, Richard Cole, of Boston, said he has not received the documents explaining Tauro's decison. He said it would be irresponsible to give a detailed response to the judge's ruling before he had studied it. Cole said he got a call Friday afternoon from the clerk of the US District Court in Boston telling him of the summary judgment ruling, but not its details.

"Obviously I'm not happy about the fact that the summary judgment was allowed," Cole said. "I haven't heard from any of the students, but in all likelihood we will appeal."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

STEPPIN' OUT — A worker at Judies restaurant peeps out the back door early Sunday morning.

Drive gears up to register voters this weekend

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Students and local residents who want to vote can register this week between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Campus Center Concourse and Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Those who have changed their addresses since they last registered to vote should complete a change of address form at the registration drive to assure their eligibility, an organizer said.

Clare Bouzan, co-chair of the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, said individuals can be removed from the voter registration listing if they do not notify their town registrar or complete a verification form that is usually sent to individuals when they change their address.

Project Vote 88, an informal subcommittee of the public policy committee in the SGA, will have registrars from Amherst to register people to vote in any Massachusetts town, Bouzan said.

The last day to register for the March 9 primary will be Feb. 9. Becky Lauterbach, the other co-chair, said no identification is necessary to vote, but individuals must be at least 18.

Lauterbach said the voter registration has three parts. She said the first part is to concentrate on getting people to register, the second is to have an education drive, and the third is to have a "get out the vote drive."

"I would encourage students to register in Amherst because they are living here and can impact what is going on here," Bouzan said.

The state Legislature often ignores student concerns, Lauterbach said, because if a large registered student population does not exist, then legislators will assume there is a small political student force and will vote accordingly.

"Sometimes students forget there is a connection between everyday and the political process," she said. "While it seems remote there are very important issues to deal with in every day lives, in fact unavoidable to deal with."

During Project Vote 88, whose slogan is "Democracy is not a spectator sport," Lauterbach said they expect to register 6,000 students.

"Last year my co-chair found that less than one out of three senators [in the SGA] are registered to vote," Lauterbach said. "Because of facts like that students are deemed apathetic and we're trying to change that image because I don't think students are apathetic, but I think they feel very removed from the process."

She said that as remarkable as it may seem there have been cases where one vote has made a difference on both a local and a national level.

"People just don't make the connection that this is a representational government and people can make a difference if they make their demands and needs clear," Lauterbach said.

She said students do not see how to accomplish that, but noted that registering to vote and voting is a way.

The "get out the vote drive" will encourage registered voters to vote by distributing posters, handing out fliers

continued on page 12

Town confused after triple slaying

Suspect was free on bail

TOWNSEND, (AP) — Kerrie Adams said she could "barely think about what happened" as she slashed a razorblade through a local newspaper's account of a triple murder that has left this small town in a state of shock.

"I'm just sick," said Adams, 16, a former classmate of 17-year-old Daniel J. LaPlante, charged Friday with murdering a mother and two children in their Townsend home Tuesday afternoon.

Like many residents of this village on the New Hampshire border, Adams is angry and confused. At the time of the slaying, LaPlante was free on bail pending trial on charges he terrorized a family last year.

But several criminologists and the head of the state juvenile services system say the case was handled properly and that officials were legally bound to release LaPlante from custody once bail was met.

"I had no other choice than to release him," said Department of Youth Services Commissioner Edward J. Loughran. "When we got the bail notice, he was free to go."

LaPlante's mother, Elaine Moore, re-mortgaged her house to come up with $10,000 to free LaPlante Oct. 9 from a DS detention facility, where he was held since January, said Loughran.

An Ayer District Court judge set $100,000 surety or $10,000 cash bail for LaPlante following the arraignment on charges he terrorized several members of his former girlfriend's family with an ax in December 1986 while dressed in an Oriental "Ninja" costume and wearing face make-up. The family escaped unharmed but LaPlante was discovered several days later hiding in the walls of the home.

Pepperell police had requested LaPlante not be allowed bail.

LaPlante was arrested Thursday after a two-day manhunt and charged in the Tuesday with fatally shooting Priscilla Gustafson, 33, and drowning two children, Abigail, 7, and William, 5, who were drowned in separate bathtubs. They were found by the father of the family.

LaPlante is currently undergoing 20 days of psychiatric tests in connection with the triple-homicide charges.

About 150 youths are held in DYS detention status, said Loughran, whose agency has about 1,700 youths in its care.

Massachusetts is one of the few states allowed to detain juveniles awaiting trial, he said.

"When we are wrong I'd take the heat," said Loughran. "But the way it was supposed to. Of course, no one could predict the outcome."

There were two occasions when LaPlante's bail could have been increased or revoked, said officials.

In August, when LaPlante's case was transferred to adult jurisdiction because of its severity and violent nature, the Lowell Superior Court could have altered LaPlante's bail status, said Loughran.

Loughran said LaPlante, who turned 17 in May, represents one of about 15 cases transferred to adult courts each year in Massachusetts, which handles nearly 1,900 juvenile court arraignments annually.

On Oct. 22, a grand jury hearing on LaPlante's case was cancelled for unknown reasons. If an indictment was handed down, a Superior Court judge would have increased the bail amount, said Pepperell Police Chief David Young.

"There's a strong feeling of frustration with this case — another judge may have felt he should have been held until the outcome of his trial," said Young.

But criminal justice experts say judges are faced with weighing a suspect's rights to bail against protecting the public from a perceived threat.

"You can't put people away for what you think they might do," said James Allen Fox, a criminologist and mass murder expert from Northeastern University in Boston.

"It looks like the level the bail was set was not too low," said Fox. "Judges don't often revoke bail unless the case is extremely severe or there's a suspicion the person may flee."

Harvard Law School Professor Martha Field notes that LaPlante seemed to fulfill the criteria for receiving bail.

AP photo

Persian Gulf — A Singaporean registered liquid gas tanker, The Norman Atlantic, blazes away after being attacked yesterday by an Iranian gunboat in the Strait of Hormuz. This was the second Iranian attack on merchant shipping Sunday.

1988/89

FINANCIAL AID FORMS

1988/89 Financial Aid Forms were mailed to all students (except graduating seniors) on Thursday, December 3, 1987.

The Financial Aid Forms (FAF) have been mailed to you as follows:

On-Campus Undergraduates ..... Dormitory Address
Off-Campus Undergraduates ..... Permanent Address
Graduate Students ..... Local Address

If you do not receive your FAF at the designated address you may pick one up at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Mail your completed, signed FAF to College Scholarship Services after January 1 but before March 1, 1988.

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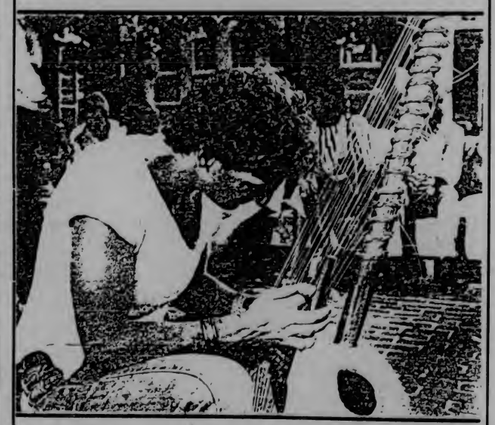

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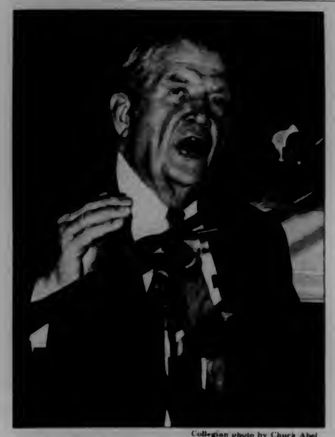

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senator Terry Sanford

Foreign policy should be inspired by strength, not fear

US Senator says education is key

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The imminent failure of communism in the Soviet Union places the United States at the window of a new era, and this nation must employ the values of higher education to change the climate of fear to one of courage and participation, said Sen. Terry Sanford [D-NC] Friday.

"[Communism] has failed because our idea is better than their idea," Sanford said in Memorial Hall. "We need leadership capable of demonstrating forthrightly the unconquerable resolve of the United States to achieve a stable world."

Introduced by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, the former governor of North Carolina and once time president of Duke University commenced the weekend conference, "*The Public University as a Source of Democratic Values*," sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

"American higher education continues to stand for the importance of values — freedom and liberty and tolerance," he told an audience of about 60.

"Strong, muscular ideas founded this nation, have protected it, and will sustain it. Powerful, irrefutable ideals are our contribution to our world. They are found in the books that students on this campus take to class."

Sanford said the United States' foreign policy is predominantly characterized by fear, rather than strength, and that freedom may no longer be our worldwide goal. He criticized the Reagan administration for bullying small nations, the Persian Gulf Policy, and exorbitant defense spending.

"It takes no courage to brandish arms as our first line of national initiative. It takes no courage to point missiles and sail warships and fly aircrafts as our first response to national challenges. It takes no courage to curse the darkness."

He said the United States must stop fearing the Soviets, and help ease them into a world of democratic values.

"The swing in the world is toward freedom and democracy," he said. "Is there no one willing to stand up to the Soviets on our grounds, not theirs, relying on our strengths, not theirs, willing to bring our weapons to the arena, instead of theirs?"

The conference continued on Saturday in the Campus Center, as faculty and administrators from the northeast held six separate workshops and a panel discussion about the values of higher education at public universities.

The workshops addressed: *The pursuit of excellence in research, McCarthyism and other threats to democratic values, race and the struggle for democratic values, feminism and democracy, how to learn at universities, and*

continued on page 12

Long standing Communist Party USA spreads the word

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Communist Party USA is conducting its own glasnost campaign in democracy's backyard.

"It's time people hear about communism from communists, not anti-communists. But the government is afraid," said Carol Marks, assistant to CPUSA Chairman Gus Hall. "They don't want the American people to find out what glasnost and socialism really are. They do everything they can to keep us out of the media."

Hall is speaking at 7 tonight about the "The Decline and Fall of Reaganism," in the Student Union Ballroom.

With the recent crash in the stock market, Marks said Americans are "thinking differently about the economy" and described the main responsibility of the CPUSA as teaching Americans the truth about communism and socialism.

In a telephone interview, Marks said Hall, 76, is the National Chairman of the strongest left wing party in the United States.

"No matter what you think of it, the Communist Party USA has been around through thick and thin for 70 years. They are this country's strongest left wing party," said Marks, a 15 year CPUSA member.

Nonetheless, the 28 year tenure as the CPUSA National Chairman has not been easy for Hall. In the 1950s, during the height of the McCarthy Era, Hall was imprisoned for 8 years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary for "conspiracy to teach the necessities for the violent overthrow of the US government," said Marks.

"He was sentenced and jailed for eight years for *thinking* about something. It was a witch hunt, anti-communist hysteria. But times have radically changed. That could never happen today. The American people wouldn't put up with it," she said.

In the past four presidential elections, Hall has run on the CPUSA ticket. He has appeared on many television and radio shows, spoken at universities and colleges throughout the country, and in October met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Hall will meet again with Gorbachev in Washington, D.C. tomorrow.

Marks said, "From his past discussions [with Gorbachev], the predictions are that the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty will be signed. Seventy-five percent of the US want this agreement. There will be a whole change in the whole world peace balance. The American people will see the Soviet Union in a totally new light. It will be the first step in the move back from the brink of nuclear holocaust."

The CPUSA believes the Reagan administration that has blocked agreements in the past, Marks said.

"Every proposal has been the initiative of the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration counters every time with 'it can't be verified.' There is not agreement between the Reagan Administration and the American people," she said.

She said the CPUSA's ultimate goal is: "Socialism with a USA stamp. We further the cause and interest of working people. We put out ideas that are just a bit far ahead. But not too far ahead."

Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, with Communist Party USA Chairman Gus Hall, before a November meeting in Moscow.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

THE GOLDEN CHILD — A young boy gets a candle for his mother before the start of the Tree Lighting Ceremony Friday night at the Amherst Town Common.

SGA office ransacked

The Student Government Association office was entered at some point Friday night or Saturday morning and several personal items were reported missing.

Lieutenant Mike Grabiec of the UMass Department of Public Safety said there was no sign of breaking in this case, so anyone with a key is a primary suspect.

Nate Moore, Chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee, said when he entered the office Saturday morning, the door was open and his portable stereo, calculator, desk clock, and several Budgets Committee files were missing.

Moore said he reported the incident to the Campus police immediately after discovering his property was missing.

Grabiec said there was no report of progress on the case, but the officer in charge of the investigation had numerous suspects to question.

"Everyone is a suspect until proven otherwise," Grabiec said. In a case like this any one who had access to the office is a suspect, he said.

Moore said he felt the theft was directed against the Budgets Committee and, to some extent, against himself. Nothing was taken from any of the other desks or file cabinets.

The files that he reported missing were history on the SGA, Moore said. "It's stuff the Budgets Committee would be presenting to the senate in the next few weeks in terms of the financial trends of the [Student Activities] Trust Fund," he said.

Moore said in the past few weeks he has noticed that office supplies have also been disappearing.

—KARL ROOKEY

F Y I

Voter registration — Amherst town voter registration is scheduled to be held Monday through Thursday at UMass. Monday and Tuesday a registration table will be set up on the Campus Center concourse and Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speaker — Gus Hall is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Orginization for Marxist Studies.

David Gilden — "An Evening with David Gilden" is scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m. today in the back of the Hatch. Sponsored by GPC.

Wildlife and Fisheries Biology seminar — "Density-dependence responses on the NW Atlantic Mackerel Stock" is the title of a scheduled seminar by W. Overholtz of Woods Hole at 12:20 p.m. today in Room 202 Holdsworth Hall.

Bloodmobile — A bloodmobile is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today on Orchard Hill.

Inorganic Chemistry seminar — A seminar with J. Payne is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Entomology seminar — R. Hansen is scheduled to speak at a seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Alexander Conference Hall, Fernald Hall.

Near Eastern Studies lecture — "Feminism and Nationalism in Egypt is the title of a scheduled lecture by M. Badran at 4 p.m. today in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Dance — The National Dance Company of Senegal, West Africa is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are $12, $14 and $16.

Christmas film festival — "Little Drummer Boy," "First Christmas Tree" and "A Christmas Carol" are scheduled to be shown Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission $1. Sponsored by Sylvan Area Government.

Lecture — Peter Whitmer is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 163C Campus Center. Free. Sponsored by DVP.

Panel discussion — A panel discussion with Dr. Ben Chavis and Dr. Alex Rodrigues is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 168C Campus Center. Free. Sponsored by Afrik-Am.

Holiday dinner and lecture — A dinner and lecture are scheduled from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in Room 1009 Campus Center. Sponsored by Ebony Productions. Admission is $6.90.

Analytical Chemistry seminar — "HPLC of Pharmacueticals with FT-UV/VIS PDA Detection" is the title of a scheduled seminar by M. Joseph at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Microbiology seminar — "Correlation between glucase degydorgenase deficiency and exopolymer formation in Pseudomonas cepacia" is the title of a scheduled seminar by Andy Sage at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Room N201 Morrill IV.

Bloodmobile — A bloodmobile is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday on Orchard Hill.

Physical Chemistry seminar — E. Voigtman is scheduled to speak at a seminar at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower A.

Biochemistry seminar — "Hormonal Regulation of Hepatic P-450" is the title of a scheduled seminar by D.J. Woxman of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Rockfest III — "Rockfest III" is scheduled from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Free. Sponsored by UMass Musician's Guild.

Craft fair — A craft fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the Campus Center concourse. The fair will continue Thursday and Friday.

Party — A "Holly Jolly Holiday Party" is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 1009. Admission is $7. Sponsored by Stockbridge.

Film — "Play It Again Sam" is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 101. Free. Sponsored by Hillel.

Mechanical Engineering seminar — "Critical Issues of

continued on page 6

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SON OF RAMBO — Esti Rothstein of Los Angeles holds toy gun that closely resembles the real thing, which will be banned in January under a law that outlaws the sale and manufacture of toy guns.

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■ FYI

continued from page 4

CAD/CAM Applications for Mechanical Engineering" is the title of a scheduled seminar by K. Wang of Cornell University at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Room 1634 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

University Women's Professional Network meeting — Irene Burke Carew is scheduled to speak at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1009 Campus Center.

Physics and Astronomy colloquium — "Strangeness" is the title of a scheduled colloquium by R.D. Jaffe at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 123 Hasbrouck.

Home Economics workshop — "Services and Support for Teachers" is the title of a scheduled workshop by J. Shiminski at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201 Skinner Hall.

Concert — The University Chorale is scheduled to perform a winter concertt at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium. Free.

Human Rights Day — A celebration of Human Rights Day is planned from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Peacemakers.

Chemical Engineering seminar — "Menipulation of Polymer Cross-Linking for Engineering Applications" is the title of a scheduled seminar by C. W. Macosko of the University of Minnesota at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 163 Goessmann.

Plant Pathology seminar — "Cranberry Industry's Newest Crisis: Phytophthora Root Rot" is the title of a scheduled seminar by R. Caruse at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Room 107 Fernald Hall.

Botany seminar — "Light stimulated transplasmalemma electron transport in oat mesophyss cells" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S. Dharmawardhane at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 Morrill Science Center III.

Concert — The University Jazz Ensemble I and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Visiting Writers Series — Poet James Tate is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 Thompson Hall.

WMUA — "WMUA Night" is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $2.75.

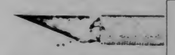
Geology Professional seminar — "Sedimentology and diagenesis of Jurassic lacustrine sandstones in the Hartford Basin, Massachusetts and Connecticut" is the title of a scheduled seminar by Paul Meriney at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Room 124 Hasbrouck.

Public Health seminar — "The Impact of Law on Public Health Professionals" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S.B. Goldsmith at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Room 153 Totman.

Polymer Science and Engineering seminar — J. Harwood of the University of Akron is scheduled to speak at a seminar at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 20 Hasbrouck.

Gershwin Celebration — A "Gershwin Celebration" by the Music Department faculty is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Dance — The UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective has scheduled a dance Friday in the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Admission is $3.



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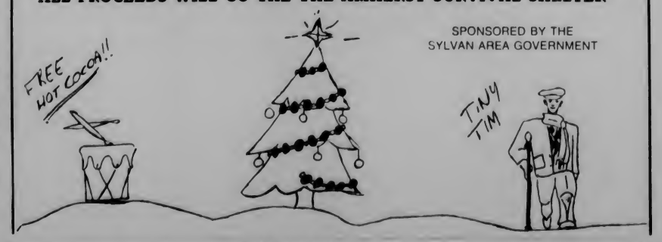

Study: Couples who live together before marriage divorce more

CAMBRIDGE(AP)— Couples who lived together before marrying have nearly an 80 percent higher divorce rate than those who didn't and seem to have less regard for the insitution, according to a study of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"We are not saying in any way that cohabiting causes higher divorce rates," said Neil Bennett, who teaches sociology at Yale University and is one of the study's three authors.

"What we are saying is that it appears that people who cohabit premaritally are less commited to the institution and are more inclined to divorce than people who don't live together," Bennett said in an interview last week from New Haven, Conn.

He stressed that the study does not indicate that living together before marriage dooms a relationship. The message in the survey results, he said, is that "whether or not you live together, you want to have a serious partner."

The study was based on a 1981 survey of 4,996 Swedish women, "Women in Sweden." Interviews were conducted with 4,300 of the respondents who were 20 to 44 years old and had lived with their spouses for one month to 10 years before marriage.

Swedes were chosen because they tend to precede American social trends by 10 to 15 years, said co-researcher David Bloom, an economics professor at Columbia University in New York. A higher proportion of Swedes cohabit before marriage, but the practice is on the increase in America.

Statistics on women were used because no such data were kept on men, although the findings apply to both sexes.

"The overall association between premarital cohabitation and subsequent marital stability is striking," the authors wrote in their 26-page report for the Cambridge think tank.

"The dissolution rates of women who cohabit premaritally with their future spouse are on average, nearly 80 percent higher than the rates of those who don't."

Among married couples who had first lived together for three years or more, the divorce rate was 50 percent higher, they found.

"We felt that people who were living together more than three years, that they got married because of peer pressure," Bennett said.

Another researcher said her work has found no such difference in divorce rates.

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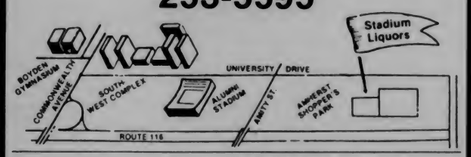

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Duffey praiseworthy

If someone offered you $9,000, would you take it? Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey didn't, and that's one more reason he deserves respect from students.

Speaking before the Faculty Senate Thursday, Duffey announced he will refuse a raise for that amount. He talked of underpaid teaching assistants and deteriorating equipment and said, "I have decided not to accept an increase in my salary while these needs continue to intensify."

Duffey spent most of his time before the senate talking about the more important issue of reluctance on the part of state officials to give UMass the money it needs to become the best public university in the Northeast.

But his willingness to make a personal sacrifice — to literally put his money where his mouth is — in the cause of improving the quality of students' education underscores what sort of person the top official on this campus is, and shows why students can feel fortunate he is at the helm.

This isn't the first time Duffey has displayed a sincere willingness to serve students. Earlier this semester he set up, on his own initiative, an open forum in which anyone could ask him anything they wished. Such accessibilty is a hallmark of Duffey's tenure — he sometimes returns phone calls faster from Washington than his underlings do from Whitmore.

When the press furor over last year's racial fight was dying down, it was Duffey who publicly raised the issue again by inviting Marty Barrett of the Red Sox and Mookie Wilson of the Mets to campus to talk about the fight and tolerance for others.

Some criticized Duffey for staging what they called a "public relations ploy," apparently forgetting it was Duffey who called in Judge Fredrick Hurst to do his much-heralded report on the incident, and who asked the district attorney conduct the investigation that brought six of the culprits to justice. The "Marty and Mookie Show" may not have accomplished its stated goal, but it wasn't just public relations. It would have been better public relations for Duffey to keep a low profile. He didn't.

Those who criticized the administration for its handling of the incident, but lauded Hurst for his work, should note that Hurst said of Duffey, "[He] boldly chose to flush the problems of UMass into the open in an attempt to solve them in a genuine desire to regenerate and continue the momentum toward a pluralistic university."

And it was Duffey who was the first to publicly protest an intolerant, trashy attack on gay people by the conservative student journal *The Minuteman*.

Now Duffey has gone out on a limb again, doing battle on our behalf with the regents, spending political capital he's accumulated in the state house in an effort to get the support UMass so much deserves.

Admittedly, it's easy to turn down a $9,000 raise when you're already making $100,000 a year. And Duffey has not always acted in the students' best interest, as his support of the unconstitutional emasculation of the Legal Services Office demonstrates. But plenty of public officials have little or no problem with accepting, or voting themselves, pay raises. Duffey refused one. And his willingness to be honest, to be courageous and to make sacrifices on our behalf should be recognized and appreciated by all students.

Some people here like to snicker at the chancellor's rumored aspiration to be secretary of education in a Democratic administration. Whether or not he does harbor such an ambition, his performance at UMass indicates that American students would be well-served by a Department of Education headed by Duffey.

Students interested in helping Duffey's crusade to make UMass "the best in the Northeast" can write to Chairman of the Board of Regents Edward Lashman, at One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108, or call his office at (617) 727-7785.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The *Collegian's* editorial department needs two associate editorial editors. Anyone with experience in editing and writing is encouraged to apply in person in the newsroom. Talk to Lucinda if interested.

The Collegian*'s editorial department congratulates Nancy Klingener, who has just become a columnist.*

The new Circus of Governors

The Board of Governors is not doing what it is supposed to do, and that should alarm all of us. We are elected to run the campus center. We are having a hard time doing that of late, because some governors are more concerned with ulterior political agenda than with legitimate Board business.

Mark Friedman

At the December 3 meeting a recently appointed Governor, a far-right student appointed by the allegedly liberal (or even moderate) SGA President Joe Demeo, said, "The BOG is becoming more like the SGA, and that's good." Well, while I have a great deal of respect for many members of the Undergraduate Senate, nobody would deny that a small but vocal group of senators has been able to transform that once productive and important body into a "circus." It is unfair to make Bob Griffin, elected to represent the Senate to the administration, into nothing more than a ringmaster. And it is unfair to make our Senate an object of shame or pathetic amusement rather than one of pride. The inexperienced Governor is wrong to celebrate the Board's metamorphosis from an organization that matters into one that doesn't.

Consider the wasteful and divisive motions on our agenda just this past week. One to condemn Gus Hall, the leader of the Communist Party-USA, and the other to commend Students for Life, a campus anti-abortion group, for bringing speakers to our campus. Supporters saw a precedent for these polemics in the Board's previous condemnation of anti-gay activist Paul Cameron. The Cameron condemnation was passed by the BOG because violence against gay students on campus followed in the wake of Cameron's first visit, a year earlier. Hence, the Board was acting to lend support to constituents who were in danger. They were in danger of being brutalized by zealots who were looking to appeal to an undercurrent of bigotry and intolerance that surrounds us. Nobody was in that sort of danger from Gus Hall's visit (Hall doesn't even advocate violence; Cameron advocated quarantining, branding, castrating, mutilating, and killing of homosexuals). The commendation of Students for Life is even more inconsistent with this paradigm of protection.

Virtually every RSO on campus contributes to the enrichment of our lives. But most BOG members aren't twisted enough to think that their personal political goals should take precedence over legitimate Board business. If these few committed right-wingers would devote the time to working on handicapped accessibility or figuring out a way to have RSOs put signs on the recently renovated garage as they do trying to reconstruct the Board in their political image, we might actually be fulfilling our mission.

But the mission of the BOG is obscured by form as well as substance when the core of right-wingers work themselves into a lather every Thursday night. Constantly exercising parliamentary tactics to subvert the conduct of business and the conduct of honest debate doubles the length of our meetings and halves our effectiveness. To be sure, it is their privilege under Roberts' Rules of Order to use these procedural tactics, but in doing so, they lost sight of the spirit in which their bible was written.

Strangely, I get even more criticism when I try to follow those very same rules. There was a great uproar when I read from Roberts' Rules that calls for "division of the assembly" (hand counts) could be considered "dilatory" (a waste of time, and thus out of order) or that "roll call votes" (recording every members vote for posterity) require the consent of the majority. In those instances, I was implored to bend the rules by those who use an exacting interpretation of them to frustrate our ability to work for the students of UMass.

I refuse to let the BOG become the next wholly owned subsidiary of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey. As students, you should pressure your BOG representatives to stand strong in the face of the assault on student empowerment undertaken by the extreme right-wingers.

Mark Friedman is the chairperson of the Board of Governors.

Wrong about *Right* motives

Pedro Pereira would love to think that campus conservatives are the root of all evil [*Collegian*, Dec. 2] and have done nothing constructive for students. To maintain this warped attitude, he must also ignore the major pieces of legislation that conservatives have authored and gotten passed in the Undergraduate Student Senate. It was conservatives who acted upon the Textbook Annex rip-off, oversubscribed classes, payroll for pals scandals in the Student Government Association, and most recently bringing accountability to the senate by eliminating secret ballot voting.

More recently, Pereira fails to note and recognize that conservatives were the only ones to come to the aid of WMUA and other radio stations. Then again, it has always been his policy to ignore conservative accomplishments for students. Braille reference materials in the library; the fight against the Halloween Policy, Judicial Policy, and Alcohol Policy, come to mind, as well as the ground work for future SGA election reforms.

Conservatives care a great deal about students. Stalling legislation allows the Senate to scrutinize it closely, thus benefitting the students. SGA conservatives have in the past been forced to attack those who governed. Today, conservatives are in postions to govern and feel that the less government the better.

Conservatives have never allowed the administration to get away with hurting students. Pereira needs only go through the minutes of Residential Committee meetings or check the names of the makers of anti-administration motions in the Senate. Conservatives have consistently fought for concerts and athletics on campus. Evidence of out effectiveness can be found by looking at the left's failure to get their candidate elected to the position of SGA Campus President for the past two years.

Pereira could also look at public opinion on issues like Coors Beer on campus, military recruitment and the CIA, but he has chosen to ignore those statistics.

I hope now, as Pereira takes on the role of Editor In Chief, he will open his eyes to what's best for students.

W. Greg Rothman
Baker Senator

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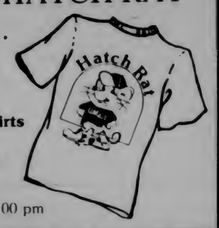

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Harvard takes on drunk driving campaign

BOSTON (AP) – The Harvard School of Public Health, departing from its usual mission of training doctors, said Sunday it will join with the televion and movie industries in a nationwide program to tell people about the danger of drunken driving.

The school will attempt to insert anti-alcohol messages into movie scripts, enlist actors as spokesmen, oversee production of television comercials and buy prime time to air them.

Dean Harvey Fineberg said this isn't a typical role for the nation's two dozen public health schools, which train epidemiologists and other health workers. But he said, "I view it as throughly consistent with the traditions of the field."

At the University of Michigan School of Public Health, Dean June Osborn said, "My reaction is to cheer. I think we would like, as schools of public health, to have the most major impact on public health."

Harvard's idea is to go directly to the people to improve public health rather than working soley through the professionals it trains. If all goes as planned, TV and movies will be important carriers of the message.

The dangers of drunken driving have already received considerable attention in news reports, but the school hopes to reach audiences that have missed or ignored it.

"It's an issue in which personal behavior is an important component," said Dr. Jay Winsten. "Therefore we have to reach the public, and the way to reach them is through mass media."

Winsten, a molecular biologist, is head of the school's newly formed Center for Health Communications, which is organizing the drive. The school says that alcohol is linked to 24,000 traffic fatalities and 43,000 serious auto accidents each year. Most nights after 9 p.m., 5 to 10 percent of drivers on U.S. roads are legally drunk.

Winsten said the program's ultimate goal is to help make drunken driving socially unacceptable, just as smoking has become for many people.

"In the United States," he said, "we lack that strong and consistent enforcement of the law because we lack that social consensus" that drunken driving is wrong.

Winsten said the school will raise money from corporations for anti-drinking commercials. It will also buy time for the ads so that they won't be shown late at night, when other public service commercials are often broadcast.

The school will also encourage television stations and networks to mount their own anti drunken driving campaigns around the "designated driver" theme. The aim is to convince groups going out at night to pick one of their members to stay sober and drive them home.

In addition, Winsten said the school will:

- Compile a list of 55 story ideas on different aspects of alcohol, cross-reference them with 70 experts who could be interviewed and give the information to the nation's 100 largest newspapers.
- Publish reports on such issues as increasing taxes on alcohol and lowering the legal blood-alcohol levels for drivers.
- Develop teaching programs that schools can use to convince youngsters to stay off the roads if they drink.
- Improve the education of doctors so they will diagnose and treat alcoholism.

"We want to help forge a national consensus," said Winsten. "We want to add monmentum to a movement that's already under way."

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■ Sanford

continued from page 3

faculty governance and democratic values.

John Bracey, professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass, who ran the discussion on *race and the struggle for democratic values*, said "The University is not the source of democratic values; you have to fight for them as you would anywhere else in society."

IASH Director Jules Chametzky, professor of English at UMass, said he was pleased with the conference. "It was really terrifically interesting," he said.

■ voter registration

continued from page 1

in the residential halls, speaking to area governments and Registered Student Organizations, and submitting a motion to the SGA, she said.

Noting that registering to vote is a nonpartisan issue Lauterbach said, "The right to vote is something so many people have struggle to get. It should be appreciated and utilized. It does not take very much time to register and to vote."

The Massachusetts Public Interest Reasearch Group, the Public Policy Committee, and the town clerk can be contacted for further voting information.

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ARTS/LIVING

This is an untitled work by Martha Holbrow. Anyone interested in having their work displayed in the Collegian should contact the Arts/Living department.

Collegian Cookbook

Potato Breakfast Casserole

So, you're having some folks over to breakfast on Saturday — and you want something fast, easy and good? Don't own a waffle iron? Tired of pancakes? Try this — with no apologies for the packaged part. Note this must be started the night before.

Ingredients:

1 (6 oz.) package of hash brown potatoe mix (with onions)
5 eggs
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1 cup shredded swiss cheese
1 chopped green onion
1 teaspoon salt
Hot sauce, to taste (generally a few drops)
6 slices cooked and crumbled bacon (optional)
Paprika

Put the potatoe mix in a bowl and cover with 1 quart of hot water. Let stand for 10 minutes, then drain well.

In a seperate bowl, beat 5 eggs. Add drained potatoe mix, cottage cheese, swiss cheese, onion, salt and hot sauce.

Pour mixture into a buttered 10" pie pan. Sprinkle with cooked bacon and paprika. Cover dish and refrigerate overnight.

Place cold piepan, uncovered, in cold oven. Bake at 250 degrees, 35 minutes, or until potatoes are tender and eggs are done.

6-8 moderate servings.

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DiMeola merges a variety of influences on his latest LP, *Tirami Su*

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

For those of you who have grown a little weary of rock 'n' roll, but do not wish to venture too far into unfamiliar musical territory, there is fusion. And few musicians seem more qualified to lead you into this fascinating and complex world than Al DiMeola.

On his lastest effort, *Tirami Su*, DiMeola successfully melds a wide variety of musical influences; Latin and rock rhythms are combined with Spanish guitar and the intricacies of jazz to form an album packed with urban emotions.

The faster tunes, "Beijing Diamonds" and Chick Corea's "Song to the Pharoah Kings," combine DiMeola's eclectic guitar playing with Kei Akagi's floating synthesizer with the nervous percussion of Tommy Brechtlien and Mino Cinelu. These songs jump from rhythm to rhythm in a fashion that no other musical style permits.

The slower tracks are predominantly Latin-influenced, however DiMeola's solos often employ a Jeff Beck whine or a Frank Zappa growl. Vocalist Jose Renato joins the band for a few of these calmer tunes, providing a Spanish duet with an unidentified woman on "Maraba."Renato also scats pleasantly on "Arabella," in which Akagi's keyboard solo painfully resembles the boistrous organ center salesperson found in every mall. Personal bias.

"Rhapsody of Fire," the final track of the album's first side, is absolutely beautiful. DiMeola's acoustic guitar sounds terrific along side the castanet-like click of a drum machine. "Smile from a Stranger" is permeated by electronic instrumentation. Akagi's keyboards sound like a spacey soprano in the background. Upright bassist Harvey Swartz and bass guitarist Anthony Jackson provide a solid undercurrent of soul in all this craziness.

One need not be a jazz enthusiast to marvel at the complexity of jazz-fusion. However, this music is avoided for the very reason it is intricate. People want simple, emotive rhythms. They want lyrics. "Tirami Su" can be enjoyed by anyone who appreciates music that results from a wide variety of influences. DiMeola has proven himself qualified to guide popular music in that direction.

Photo by Peter Zander

Jazz-fusion guitarist Al DiMeola as he appears on his latest album, *Tirami Su*, which is a mixes of jazz, rock, Latin and Spanish styles.

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O, beware, my lord, of jealousy;
It is the green-ey'd monster, which doth mock
The meat it feeds on.

Othello. III, iii

17th Annual Madrigal Dinner revisits the Renaissance

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The duchy of Amherst gathered at the University of Massachusetts this weekend to quaff spirits, partake of fine comestibles, and feast on fine music and entertainment. The Campus Center Auditorium was transformed as the 17th annual Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the UMass Food Service and the UMass Madrigal Singers, turned the room into an Elizabethean feasting hall. Candles burned, family crests hung on the walls, and the exhibition of food came complete with a genuine boar's head.

The evening included the music of the UMass Madrigal singers, an Elizabethean dinner of prime rib, squash, Yorkshire pudding, and wassail, a non-alcoholic equivalent to the medieval drink.

A procession of the court began the festive evening, the playful bantering of its members setting a light atmosphere. The singers aptly lived up to their name as the 15 voices blended together perfectly throughout the evenings selection of Rennaisance pieces.

Christopher Tessier, a sophomore communications major at UMass, joined the madrigals "because they are supposed to be the most prestigious singing group at UMass."

The 15 singers who participated in this years dinner were required to take a one credit class this semester in preparation for the performance.

"Especially with this being so close to finals, it puts a lot of pressure on people and we try not to let it effect the music," said Tessier. But do the singers mind everyone eating in front of them? "No, we eat beforehand, and we have a lot of private jokes going on," he said.

The food was served by dozens of students dressed in traditional costume. Patricia Gallagher, a junior HRTA major, participated for the first time at Sunday's performance.

"Everything is very organized," she said. "We have servers and runners and then people are assigned to clean up."

The hard work and preparation, which began in August, was apparently worthwhile, as many happy faces lined the hall.

"We're church singers and we heard about the madrigal singers so we thought we'd come and check it out," said George Joyal, a retired engineer from Chicopee. "It's more than I expected."

When asked whether he would return for next year's performance, Joyal happily replied "You bet."

Claire Gorski, a New England Telephone worker from Chicopee, shared Joyal's sentiments.

"It's absolutely marvelous; the voices are exquisite, the meal is superb, the pageantry of it all — it's beautiful," she said. "It's marvelous entertainment."

With stomachs full and satisifed, and the sweet music of the madrigals still in the air, everyone's eyes feasted on the balancing and juggling feats of junior BDIC major Adam Lavine.

Lavine, as the court jester, astouded and amused the audience with his routine. Perhaps the most beautiful visual effect of the evening occurred as the hall lights dimmed, with Lavine juggling three sticks of fire.

All three performances this weekend were sold out, and the two scheduled performances for next weekend are also sold out.

So, if you're interested in a great way to get into the holiday spirit, and avoiding finals, make a note to get your ticket for next year's Madrigal Dinner.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The festive performers at last night's 17th Annual Madrigal Dinner raise a toast. The dinner took place in the Campus Center Auditorium, and there will be two more performances next weekend.

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O, beware, my lord, of jealousy;
It is the green-ey'd monster, which doth mock
The meat it feeds on.

Othello. III, iii

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Watchmen writer Moore on comics

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Alan Moore began writing stories for British science fiction weekly comic books a few years ago. He quickly moved on to American comics and developed a reputation for bringing great depth and insight to traditional comic characters. in 1986 he collaborated with English artist Dave Gibbons on Watchmen, *a series which shattered the romantic myth of the superhero. The book was a complete success, and has now been released as a novel in bookstores.*

Collegian: How did *WATCHMEN* come about?

Moore: The original idea was to basically explore what would happen if superheroes really existed. Now if I would want to explore the effect that Superman might have on the world, I couldn't really do it, because you can't do anything in Superman's book with out affecting the entire DC comics continuity.

So my editor suggested that we come up with substitute characters. I'm really glad that we did that now, because we were able to come up with characters that were much more extreme and archetypal. We have the obsessed vigilante, the god-like superbeing, the rich playboy superhero with lots of gadgetry and weaponry, all basic superhero archetypes.

Collegian: How did the characters evolve?

Moore: We just took a superhero concept to its logical conclusion. With the Comedian, it was the idea that if there was a particularly violent vigilante with a talent for murder, then the government might decide to co-opt him as sort of a one-man CIA dirty tricks division. It's better then having him against you.

Also, if there was a real superhero, there would be a great temptation to make money out of it. You market yourself as an action figure, diet book, posters — the superhero as big business.

Being someone with what could be described as quite liberal tendencies, I set out to make the characters of of the Comedian and Rorshach as diametrically opposed to me as possible. I suppose that the tendency would have been to do them as broad caricatures, but when I actually got down to working with these characters, I genuinely did feel a lot of sympathy and admiration for them, if not for their politics or actions, then for their integrity. It was quite a strange process really.

(continued tomorrow)

All that is *Glittering Images* is not gold

By TARA D. HAMMER
Collegiam Correspondent

Glittering Images
By Susan Howatch
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.
$18.95

Glittering Images, Susan Howatch's twelfth novel, tells the story of Charles Ashworth, an Anglican clergyman residing in England during the 1930's who is sent to spy on a Bishop. Ashworth is to make sure the Bishop isn't involved in any kind of scandal, especially with the Bishop's wife's companion, Lyle Christie.

Ashworth falls in love with Lyle, trying unsuccessfully to court her. As he becomes more and more obsessed with her he delves further into Jardine's activities. The further involved he becomes in the case, the more emotionally unbalanced he becomes. This finally takes a bad turn as he suffers a nervous breakdown.

Ashworth winds up at a monastery under the care of a monk who proceeds to help him sort out the many problems he has kept inside for years, especially his 'glittering image,' the false personality that he shows so that people will like him.

Here the book begins to read more like a documentary than the novel it is supposed to be. The monk psychoanalyzes Ashworth for the rest of the book, and his recovery is painstakingly drawn out.

Throughout the book there are constant theological references which are very difficult to understand, especially if the reader does not have a good working knowledge of the Bible.

Glittering Images is not a novel at all. By concerning itself too much with a psychological overview of Ashworth and not enough with the mysterious occurrences in the Bishop's Cathedral, it turns out to be a tedious account of a man with family problems.

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Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Seeing's believing, but feeling's the truth.
—Thomas Fuller

The great art of life is sensation, to feel that we exist, even in pain.
—Lord Byron

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Rigging holder
5 Headliner
9 Monthies: for short
13 Sikers' mecca
14 Sound
15 Space center rocket
17 Threatening
18 Turandot' high point
19 Food fishes
20 Boulogne buddy
21 Athletic field competitors
23 Payoff
25 Harass
26 Region: Abbr
28 Memorable musical director Bob
30 — penguin
32 Tankard filler
33 Hades' mother
37 Wolf's clothing?
38 Schedules
41 GI's dog tags
42 Prove
44 Dancer Miller
45 Chicken parts
47 Clever
49 Express boredom
50 Underscore
53 Make use of
56 Athletic field competitor
61 Brazilian rubber tree
62 Tickle
63 Study
64 Feds
65 More worrisome
66 Working group
67 Quarter
68 2 unleaded vehicle
69 Gael
70 Medieval tower

DOWN
1 Letter opener
2 Texas shrine
3 Track competitors
4 Disapproving sound
5 — Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal
6 Elephant's ear
7 Touched down
8 Harvest
9 Dull finishes
10 Actress Jenny
11 The Balcony playwright
12 Canine warning
16 Calama
21 Neighbor of Turkey
22 Deposes
24 Slippery one
27 Hensley competition
28 1961 Caron film
29 Word with hand or hat
30 Starward
31 En route
34 Athletic field events
35 Anglo-Saxon letter
36 Silly one
39 Tolkien tree
40 More reluctant
43 Hi-fi speaker
46 Engine starter: Abbr
48 Reverse
50 Copied
51 Problem for baby
52 Barton or Bow
54 New York city on the Allegheny
55 'Fiddler on the Roof' role
57 Prompt
58 Goneril's father
59 Cures
60 Rim
64 Mao follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	S	S		P	A	I	S		S	L	E	D	
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S	L	A	S	H		S	A	K	E		L	A	Z	E
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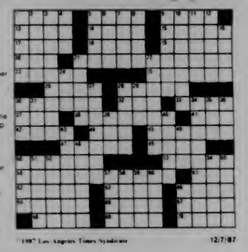

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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Roast Beef Sandwich Bacon-Onion Quiche	Oatburgers Hearty Latin Stew
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chopped Beefsteak Fish in Batter with Tartar Sauce	Egg/Cheddar Florentine Fish in Batter with Tartar Sauce

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Today: Sunny, high about 40.
Tonight: CLear, cold low in the 30s.
Tuesday: Fair, high in the 40s.

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Men's track dominates field at Southern Connecticut

UMass blows by competition at Invites

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team put together an impressive mixture of both quality freshman and veteran performances Saturday at the Southern Connecticut Invitational.

Although the meet was not a team competition, the Minutemen did prove to be deep as an overall squad, running against host Southern Connecticut, Westfield State, and New York Tech.

The only individual UMass winner was sophomore Joe Millette, who snapped the tape of the two-mile race in a winning time of 9:20. Millette was tailed closely by Chris Axford, who finished two seconds behind. They were the top two runners out of a ten-man field.

Millette's victory, however, didn't come easy.

"After the first lap, Axford took the lead. I'm not in the greatest of shape, so I tried to just hang on," Millette said. "Axford made a move at one mile, and I was really hurting, so I didn't think I could hold on.

"Axford opened up a good sized lead, so I waited until the final four laps to try and close the gap," Millette said. "Within the final two laps, I gained a lot of it back. I went by him in the last 100 yards."

In the middle distances, it was Jim McDonnell and Herb Hefner who claimed second and fourth, respectively, in the 800-meter race. At 400 meters, it was Craig Moburg who led the way in third place. Garfield Vaughn was four slots back in seventh.

The speed and jumping events without a doubt were the most promising events of the future for this young UMass team. In fact, only two seniors scored at the invitational.

Leading a trio of impressive freshmen was 55-meter dash man Mike Grey. Grey, who was one of Massachusetts' finest high school sprinters last year, flew to a second place finish at Southern Connecticut in his first ever collegiate race. John Lacompte powered to a quality eighth place finish in the 55 meters as well.

Chris Kennedy, also a freshman, leaped to a solid sixth place in the high jump. Veterans Jeff Clark and Bob Skibinski set the example for their young apprentice by taking fourth and fifth in the same event.

Dave Lapointe, who took third in the hurdles, also paved the way for an up-and-coming freshman in Jeff White, who snared himself a seventh place in the hurdles as well.

Coach Ken O'Brien liked what he saw from both his returning athletes and his freshman crop. He saw Saturday's meet as a good mixture of both youth and experience, as well as a good sign of things to come.

"I was really pleased," O'Brien said. "I felt as though we learned a lot in terms of first-meet experience. Basically, I got what I had hoped for from the veterans and was even more pleased with the outstanding freshman performances."

Next stop for the Minutemen will be the Harvard Open on Saturday, where teams from all over New England will compete on an individual basis. They will then have over a month break from competition until they travel to New Haven, CT for the Yale Invitational on January 16.

O'Brien sees these first two meets before intersession as sort of a "pre-season" for the more competitive second semester meets. Hopefully, his squad will remain sharp during their one-month plus layoff, so that they will improve on last year's second place finish at the Easterns, and eighth place finish at the New England's.

■ *women's track*

continued from page 20

new-found strength of the distance events to bolster an already potent attack.

We have some really good freshmen in (Tina) Smith and (Mercedes) Milligan. Dana Goldfarb and (Christine) Hopkins looked good in the distance events as well. I think what we saw today was that our distance running is very important to the team's overall success," Banda said. "That's one that we didn't have in the past, but did have today. And most of them are all freshmen and sophomores."

The Minutewomen had no trouble in any of the other relays, as UMass won the two-mile relay in 9:55.2, the mile relay, and the 800 meter relay in 1:49.3.

Banda liked what he saw from his team at the Invitational and thinks that it enabled him to have a better idea of what to expect in upcoming meets.

"It was a nice, low key meet," Banda said. "It will give us a better idea of what we've got when we go to the Harvard Invitational next week. We're a young team with no seniors, so we're happy with what we did today."

With no seniors on the squad, Sunday's stomping of the local field has to be a very positive sign. Even though the talent there wasn't exactly of serious nature, the chance to perform in collegiate competition often produces egg-laying results from nervous newcomers.

The Minutewomen didn't get that, which serves as an indication that that this team, no matter how young and green under the collar, may be building confidence for upcoming meets that will pose just a few more problems, such as the Harvard Invitational on Saturday. The competition will be of a much higher caliber, so if the Minutewomen can come away from Cambridge with some good performances, the rest of the season could be bursting with seemingly endless potential.

Weird weekend in NFL

Upsets complicate playoff picture

As if the National Football League players' strike didn't do enough to screw up the season.

Several upsets in yesterday's action served to place a big question mark on the playoff picture, especially where the American Football Conference is concerned.

The biggest upset of the day came in Cleveland, where the Browns were upset by the up-and-coming Indianapolis Colts, 9-7. That win put the Colts in sole possession of first place in the AFC East, pending tonight's game between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins. The Buffalo Bills had a chance to grab a share of the AFC East lead, but came up short in Los Angeles, losing to the Raiders, 34-21.

The biggest logjam is in the AFC Central, where the Browns' loss, coupled with wins by Pittsburgh and Houston, has created a three-way tie for first, with everyone at 7-5.

The Steelers also put a damper on the hopes of the Seattle Seahawks with their 13-9 upset. Meanwhile, the Oilers derailed the once high-flying San Diego Chargers, 33-18. The Chargers had been in first place in the AFC West, but fell to second after the Denver Broncos put on an enormous second half showing to beat the New England Patriots, 31-20. Denver, at 8-3-1, owns the best record in the conference, while San Diego is 8-4 and Seattle 7-5.

The National Football Conference is much simpler to understand. The Washington Redskins clinched the NFC East crown by beating St. Louis, 34-17, while the New Orleans Saints clinched their first-ever playoff berth with a 41-27 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Minnesota, another team vying for the playoffs, hosted Chicago last night.

– JIM CLARK

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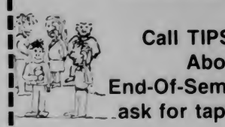

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■ *UMass vs. Temple*

continued from page 20

leaves with a win. Temple did it and, believe it or not, were paced by a freshman. Head coach John Chaney landed himself a beauty in Mark Macon, who tossed in 22 points for the Owls. He was a bit erratic though, taking 25 shots and going only 1-10 from three-point range.

But Macon is only facet of a multi-dimensional Temple squad. One of things that makes this team very hard to beat is their diversity. One person may get the ink, but all five starters are capable of changing the complexion of a game. Macon is pleasant surprise, mainly because, despite his production at Buena Vista High School in Saginaw, MI, (30.6 points per game and 13.0 rebounds per game), he remained unproven in the collegiate forum.

He produced against the Bruins, something that Chaney knew he could do all along.

"I have seen a lot of players. Mark, without question, is the very best guard in America. He comes to us at an important time because of Nate Blackwell departing. He's the type of player who can keep us dancing," Chaney said. "He has the talent to become one of the greatest players in our rich history. He will impact our program immediately."

Ah, Nate Blackwell. He of the All-American status graduated, thus creating a black hole at the point, both in scoring and in leadership. Macon may take up the slack in scoring, but the Owls look to everyone else for leadership. Four of Temple's five starters (guard Howard Evans, forwards Mike Vreeswyk and Tim Perry, and crowd favorite Ramon Rivas at center) have played together for at least two years, and if you believe in intangibles, you better believe Temple's experience is good for about 10-15 wins and a red carpet trip to the NCAA tournament.

But this isn't a cue for the Minutemen to sit back and be impressed. The Minutemen themselves are coming of a positive game, even though a visit to Boston University produced a 69-66 loss. What's positive is the thought that UMass was in prime position to win that game. But foul trouble to four starters sank that aspiration.

In addition, the Minutemen continued to score off the fast break, which could be key, tonight. The Owls run a very patient halfcourt offense and, if you let them, will beat you without running a single break. The Minutemen have been playing good pressure defense in their past two games, something that could produce a few errant Temple shots and start the break.

But, even in their success with running with ball, UMass can't depend on that alone. The Minutemen didn't have too much success on the offensive boards against BU and will have to crash the glass every time they get a chance.

Double Dribbles: Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton leads the Minutemen in scoring, averaging 26 points per game. He connected on 6-of-7 three-pointers at BU, so expect Temple to be looking to shut that aspect of the UMass attack down (good luck)... Sutton needs 11 points to move into eighth place on the all-time scoring list past Doug Crutchfield ('68) and 31 points to move into seventh past Billy Tindall ('61).

■ *men's swimming*

continued from page 20

Sophomore Roger Kennedy led the way to two sweeps in Saturday's meet, the first coming in the 400-yard individual medley. He placed first with a time of 4:19.19, followed by Scott Milbert and Eric Bebchick. The other came in the 200-yard backstroke, where Kennedy again took first in 2:02.90. Ehle finished a close second, followed by Ed Anthos.

Although outscored in the diving, UMass took second in botht eh one and three-meter events.

"Dan Chesnicka did a good job on the three-meter dive. I'm pleased with his performance," Yarworth said. Chesnicka scored a 277.35. In the one-meter diving, Chesnicka scored a 240.2

The fourth sweep of the day came in the 500-yard freestyle, led by McIver's first place finish in 4:54.19. Robertson followed in second, followed by co-captain Piaget.

Kobackl captured first in the 200-yard breaststroke, followed closely by teammate Dan Hansen. The 200-yard butterfly saw Minutemen Bebchick and Alan Brust finishing second and third, respectively.

To close out the scoring, the combination of Milbert, Peter Reich, Craig Hannenian and Kennedy swam to a first place in the 800-yard freestyle relay, establishing a pool record of 7:24.62 in the process.

"They've got a couple of good swimmers, but that's it," Yarworth said. "They didn't pose a threat to us at any time in the meet."

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FOUND

GINNY WEAVER! found your ID card. You can pick it up at the information desk in the Campus Center.

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THEY RE SHORT, SMOKE alot and haven't had a date in three months. Who are Mike and Boe?! Lots of love, the handcuffed Wonder Twins

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PERSONALS

ERIC DOES CRUMBS in your bed and my not so "punctual" sarcasm really bother you??

GARY THANKS FOR five great weeks. Hopefully there will be more to come. BABS

MALCOM, THE BABE from Pufton with the gorgeous green eyes: Happy Birthday to us-one day late! Laser

DEAR SANTA (CSM) I have been a good boy. May I have legs in my stockings instead of coal? KJM

MIKE B IN Greenough-We love your new haircut! Love, the Wonder Twins

HEIDI IS THE hangover worth being 21? Love your baby sisters Susannah & Nina

NEW KKPSI BROTHERS Congratulations now ride the beaver of life

GEOFF AND GIGI. You have been the best twins. Congratulations and thanks. Paul and Amy

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Tau Beta Sigma: Penny, Mary, Gigi, Maureen, Shannon, Allyson, Michelle, Lori, Ellen, Angela, Kristen S., Kim, Kristen B., Rhonda, Patti, Dianne. From the sisters of TBS

ROB, WELCOME BACK! I never stopped believing in us. Happy 4½! I love you! - Jen

SEAN MY BELOVED brother. Happy 19th on the 13th. Love your adoring sister Sarah

INDIAN PRINCESS I have hope. I have faith. I believe if you fall down I will always be there to pick you up. We will get up, we will wake up. Our love will last. JC

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new exec board of Chi Omega-Susan, Mary, Lori, Lynn, Michele, Heather, and Holly.

AME-DOG 140? Gettin up there! Happy B-day! Love ya, Neecey, Kelley, Louie, Jen, Pammy & the dog

MELANIE MOORE DON'T you have a class to go to or something? Only kidding. Happy Birthday! Guess who? (Two can play this game)

HAPPY FIRST YEAR! I love you. Nance

JIMBO LEARY. YOU are pond scum. I'm pregnant with your baby, and you never call. Large Marge

TERRY-BOY AT BKO happy late birthday, bozo. Congrats-your sexual prime is now officially over. Guess who?

THANKS FOR THE best 6 months of my life, can't wait for the week-end. Never mind that, it will be better on my birthday! Have a great day Fred M. and ya know what I love you more!! Love always, your Honey-babes

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MULLENADE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Hope it's a great one! Love ya Sheeda. Next: 1 Cupcake

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY & SAM- No apt. should be without a couch potato or a replica of Benetton. We love you both. Hi & Tam

NATHAN I love you. Forever. Kelly

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Kappa. Chrissy, Melissa, Kelly, Cheryl, Susan, Jennifer! Love, the sisters of Sigma Kappa

DANA, I STILL can't find a shoe! I guess I'll have to lose the other one somehow!

TO DEREK, DAVE, Charlie and Paul. Thanks for that bit of relaxation Tuesday night. You are all getting A's! Love, your Supervisor

PAUL FROM OX, just wanted to say hi! Love, the girl you met in the line for housing

NEIL IT'S BEEN exactly one month! And I'm hating it! Amy

NEIL SIEGEL HAPPY 20th birthday. I love you. Your Baby Amy

DEAR JEN THANKS for an excellent semester. I'm looking forward to next semester, thats if I live through meeting the Miller gaints. Your the greatest! Love, Ken

DONNA DONNA BO banana banana fana fo fonna fe fi mo monna. Perlmutter

CHRISTINA HAVE YOU seen a doctor lately? 30 people would like to know. ZN

TO JOSSLYN, KAREN, Shari, Renee, and I can't forget Jim. Thanks for a great three years at Umass. I'll miss you. Love Joanne. Jo Jo to some!

SEND KISSES UNDER the mistletoe to friend lover or foe on the CC

CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise!! Your secret friend is???? Lainie. Happy Holidays!

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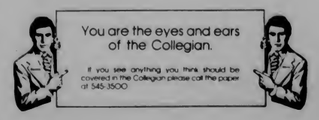

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian.

If you see anything you think should be covered in the Collegian please call the paper at 545-3500

SPORTS

UMass swimming teams sink Springfield

Minutemen win 135-81; streak swells to 32

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

The top-ranked University of Massachusetts men's swimming team extended its winning streak to 32 straight dual meets with a solid 135-81 victory over Springfield College Saturday at Boyden Pool.

Undefeated thus far at 3-0, it all seemed very simple. A powerful UMass team should have barely broken a sweat in beating weaker Springfield, right? Wrong. Win they did, but they worked for it.

"I worked them really hard all week to see how they'd respond in a tired condition," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. Yarworth is preparing his team for what he considers to be a difficult season.

"This coming spring will bring tougher competition. Right now, other teams just don't have the depth to match us," Yarworth said. The hard work now will hopefully pay off in the spring. If a tired team wins by 54 points, things look good.

Tired or not, UMass took the early lead and never looked back. The 400-yard medley relay got the meet underway, as the team of Dave Ehle, Peter Koback, Brian McIver and Jim Boudreau took first place for UMass.

The following event was the 1000-yard freestyle, which the Minutemen dominated. The sweep was led by sophomore Will Riddell with a time of 10:25.22. Second and third were Jeff Piaget and Will Kleschinsky.

Yarworth was impressed with the performance in the next two events. Sophomore McIver did what he usually does — win. He took first place in the 200-yard f?g second place in the same event was freshman Jim Robertson.

"I'm really impressed by Robertson's output today. He really did well, considering that he's only a freshman," Yarworth said. Robertson would go on to capture another second place in the 500-yard freestyle. Senior Jim Kuhns also looked good, swimming a 22.49 in the 50-yard freestyle. But he was edged out at the finish and settled for third place.

Sophomore Roger Kennedy led the way to two sweeps in Saturday's meet, the first coming in the 400-yard individual medley

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The men's swimming team extended its record to 3-0 by beating Springfield, 135-81 Saturday.

Minutewomen wash Chiefs away, 174-73

By KEN MAGUIRE
Collegian Correspondent

It was a record setting day for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team. Saturday, the women established three new UMass records en route to a 174-73 thrashing of Springfield College.

"I didn't know what to expect, coming off the loss to UMaine. I think this proves that we're a good team," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "We swam tremendously, it was a great meet."

It had been a long layoff for the Minutewomen, with the Maine meet being two weeks ago. But, UMass had no problem disposing of the visiting Chiefs. The victory ups UMass' record to 4-1 on the season.

The team of Patty Pike, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Megan McCamy got things going with a first place in the 200-yard medley relay. The next event would prove to be one of the three record breaking races.

Senior Kris Henson swam to an 18:07.97 in the 1650-yard freestyle to establish a new UMass record.

"Kris is swimming better than she ever has before," Newcomb said. "I'm really impressed with what she's done."

Waller would go on to break two UMass records herself. The first came in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:08.94, while the other was in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.96.

"She just keeps swimming faster and faster. Right now she's unstoppable," Newcomb said. "My smile keeps getting bigger every time she's in the water."

UMass also swept those two events behind Regina Jungbluth and Margaret cameron. Jungbluth placed second in the 100 and third in the 200, while Cameron had second in the 200, and followed Jungbluth with a third in the 100.

Although not every member of the team broke records, there were still many other excellent performances. Junior Michelle Leary captured three first place finishes, the first coming in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:00.25. She then won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.01, and then came seven-tenths of a second from a UMass record of her own in the 200-yard individual medley, coming up just shy in 2:17.85.

The freshmen also performed well for UMass. Sue George scored two personal best times in the meet. Taking first in the 100-yard freestyle, George came in at 57.33. She had her other best with a second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

Diver Gail Bevan was very impressive in the one and three-meter diving, taking first in both events. Gorski also had a very good day, placing first in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

Backstroker Julie Wilkens had a solid performance, placing first in the 200 and second in the 100. Finally, the crew of McCarthy, McCamy, Gorski and Henson took first in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 8:21.03.

"I'm really glad we're back on the winning track again. We're swimming great," Newcomb said.

"Looking to the future, UMass faces a strong Northeastern team on January 9 in Boston.

"We should be able to swim with them (Northeastern), and as far as the New England's are concerned, we'll be right up there," Newcomb said.

UMass braces for Temple

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It isn't often that a game of gargantuan importance comes around so soon.

It also isn't that often when the team you've got to face is ranked seventh in the land and is coming off a season-opening win *at* the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Yet, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team finds itself in exactly that position, as the Minutemen host the Owls in their first Atlantic 10 game of the season. Game time is slated for 7:30 in front of what promises to be a packed house at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The fact that today's game is a conference game is odd in itself, in terms of the date. This is the earliest a UMass team has opened its A-10 schedule since the 1981-82 season, and to do it against the defending conference champions isn't very fair when you think about it. Usually, UMass gets its regional schedule out of the way before diving headlong into its A-10 schedule, but everything changes, right?

If there's anything the Minutemen would like to change, it would be the career series with the Owls. Temple hasn't lost a game to the Minutemen to date, leading the series, 11-0. That includes last year's games, a 72-60 win at Philadelphia, and a 74-59 victory at the Cage in a game that actually saw the Minutemen lead by eight at one point.

The Owls are coming off an impressive 81-75 win at UCLA. Sure, maybe UCLA isn't the power they used to be, but not everybody walks into Pauley Pavillion and

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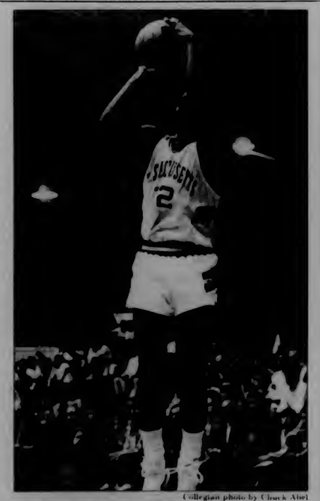

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Sophomore point guard Chris Bailey and the Minutemen will look to shoot down Temple, tonight at 7:30

Women's track cruises to win

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

It would have seemed impossible for the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team to have dominated more than they did this past Sunday at the Smith College Invitational.

Although the competition aren't exactly stacked powerhouses (Smith College, Amherst College, Williams College and Mt. Holyoke College), the Minutewomen looked untouchable as they won every event of they meet they entered (No, you're not seeing things. There was no score and if there was, track would have its first shutout in history).

The Invitational was set up in a relay-type format, so that the only events weren't done as relays, per say, were the 55 meter dash and, of course, the long and high jumps.

In those three individual events, UMass received victories from Kari Fleishman and smooth-running freshman Mercedes Milligan (who also gets the *Collegian* vote for the first team All-Name squad. Is that a sprinter's name or what?) in the 55 meter dash (each won their own heat), while freshman leaper Tina Smith easily won the high jump at a height of 5'4. Mary Anne Maciver won the long jump event as well.

All of the medley events were easily won by the Minutewomen. In the sprint medley relay, it was Fleishman, Milligan, Smith and Pamela Hughes combined to create a powerful group whose only opponent was the clock.

On the opposite end of things were distance runners Sonja Vaughn, Meg Quinn, Kristin Peers and Christine Hopkins powering to a comfortable victory in the distance medley.

Head coach Kalekeni Banda was impressed with the performances of the freshmen, and is counting on the

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 61

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987

INSIDE

- LSO decision to be appealed. Page 3.
- Gorbachev's book reviewed. Page 8.
- Men's basketball falls to Temple, 89-71. Page 16.

Stations operating unlicensed

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The three "pirate" stations on campus are in violation of federal law and any proposal to fund them may leave the Board of Trustees liable for a fine in excess of $20,000, a Federal Communications Commission official said Friday.

The three unlicensed radio stations — WSYL, WSUR and WOCH — could be shut down at any time by the FCC, said Taglia Farrow, senior engineer of its Boston branch, during a telephone interview.

The status of the stations appears to cast doubt on the legality of the payments they get from the student governments of University of Massachusetts residential areas.

A proposal that would take thousands from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and give it to various radio-oriented student organizations, including WSYL and WSUR, is scheduled to be addressed by the Undergraduate Student Senate this week.

The measure, which was proposed as an amendment to the budget bill for fiscal year 1989, may be withdrawn by its makers by Wednesday night's senate meeting, but co-sponsor Tony Rudy said yesterday it was not withdrawn yet.

Another motion, proposed as a compromise, would allocate WSYL $500 and give both WSYL and WSUR money for equipment purchases. The legality of these motions is also called into question by Farrow's remarks.

Farrow said if the stations were supported by money aquired through a University billing system, and were shut down by the FCC, the trustees could be liable for a heavy fine.

The trustees would only be liable if University money was being given to the stations, unless it could be proven that the trustees had already known about the stations being in operation, he said.

All three stations put out 10-watt signals and all began broadcasting after the FCC stopped granting licenses to 10-watt stations.

If the FCC were to receive a complaint about a "pirate" radio station, either because it is interfering with other stations on the dial, or broadcasting unsuitable material, they would investigate, Farrow said.

"The thing that they're doing [broadcasting without a license] is against the law," he said.

Farrow said the process that the FCC uses to deal with complaints about radio

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

TUG O' WOE — Todd Babbit, 3, gets badgered by a swan as his father stands by.

Hall talks about nuclear war and Reagan

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Reagan Administration's foreign policy makes nuclear war inevitable, the national chairman of the Communist Party USA said last night.

"The president says his closest and most loyal supporters believe nuclear war is inevitable. I believe Reagan, and that's new and odd. Reagan should know. That has been his administration's framework: that nuclear war is inevitable. They believe it's winnable," said Gus Hall, 77. He spoke to an emotional crowd of 700 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Hall called this week's summit between Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev "a turning point in history. It is the first step to a world with peace without nuclear war."

Hall predicted the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty would be signed at the summit, despite disagreement from the American right wing.

"They believe a nuclear war is winnable. What drives them wild is that they see the summit as a process to the elimination of all nuclear weapons. [The signing of the INF treaty] has the potential to eliminate all foreign military bases. What they fear is world peace. There will be no excuse for the $400 billion military budget."

He said the American people are "not buying the administration's policies of war and aggression. The American people are moving in the opposite direction. Nuclear superiority makes no sense if you believe there is no winner in a nuclear war."

Hall cited a recent poll showing 65 percent of the American people believe Reagan is doing everything possible to deter a nuclear war. Gorbachev received 80 percent.

"These polls are not a popularity contest. They are about who is most for ending the arms race, for policies of detente, and open trade," Hall explained.

Hall said the Reagan administration accuses the Soviets of breaking treaties, in an American attempt to deter agreements.

"But you must ask: what treaty? Nobody knows. Last week the president gave a story to Congress that they had violated [an agreement]. The Soviet Union invited the US to come and send an inspection team. And they found it wasn't true at all. Reagan had put it to Congress as fact. Check it. Many times we violate it more than the Soviet Union."

Hall also said the crash in the stock market was an inevitable result of Reaganomics.

"October was only the beginning. This is a signal for more serious economic developments. The first tax bill by Reagan gave the rich and corporations $16 billion just like that. As of January 1st [1987], the poorest 10 percent of the American people will have to pay 20 percent more in taxes. The richest 10 percent will pay 20 percent less in taxes."

Hall's appearance aroused emotions from both the right and left wing at UMass, demonstrated by a fight before his speech.

Conservative Alliance member Michael D. Ross reportedly punched David Olson, a Boston resident working security. The fight apparently broke out after Olson asked Ross to distribute his anti-communism leaflets outside of the SUB. Both were taken into police custody, and reportedly arrested and charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Communist Party USA Chairman Gus Hall

Women report campus attacks

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Three women reported being assaulted this weekend after two of the women reportedly ended relationships with the men and the third woman was assaulted by a man cited for trespassing, University of Massachusetts police said.

- A security officer reported a woman being assaulted at 12:55 a.m. Sunday after the officer witnessed the assault that took place in the quad near Crabtree House, police said.

The woman reportedly doesn't want to press charges against the man she had been in a relationship with, police said.

- A woman reported being assaulted at 3:30 a.m. Sunday from Crabtree House when a male friend became upset when their relationship ended, police said.

No charges have been filed by the woman, police said.

- A woman reported being assaulted at 2:05 a.m. Saturday after a man reportedly hit her on the 16th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

The woman refused to press charges and the man, not a student was reportedly cited for trespassing, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman reportedly hurt her arm and hand at 12:20 a.m. yesterday after she tripped on a telephone cord and used her hands to break the fall, which went through a window on the 16th floor of Washington Tower sending glass falling onto cars parked in lot 50, police said.

A water pipe was reportedly confiscated from one of the cars hit by falling glass, police said.

- An 18-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 11:30 p.m. Friday after he was reportedly seen urinating outside of Clark House, police said.

Police are seeking breaking and entering charges against the man after he reportedly had items in his possession taken from a car that does not belong to him, police said.

continued on page 5

Gorbachev arrives for summit with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived yesterday for summit talks with President Reagan and declared, "We sincerely want better relations between our governments and peoples."

The Soviet leader said that negotiations for the reduction of intercontinental ballistic missiles would be a central issue in the summit meetings which are to include the signing of a treaty of dismantling the two nations' medium-range missiles.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz greeted Gorbachev as he emerged from his plane at Andrews Air Force Base.

"Welcome to America," said the secretary of state, shaking the Soviet leader's hand.

Gorbachev, wearing an overcoat and hat, spoke for about five minutes.

In an indication that he looks for the United States to show flexibility on issues that divide the superpowers, he said, "We are hoping that we will hear some new words on their side."

"We can neither of us shirk the role that we are to play in world affairs. We must act with the utmost responsibility to our peoples and the peoples of the whole world."

With that, Gorbachev drove off for the only summit even on his schedule for tonight — tea with the Schultzes — and to prepare for today's opening summit session with Reagan and the signing of the treaty.

Even as Gorbachev met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside London for Presummit discussions en route to Washington, U.S. and Soviet diplomats predicted that the Gorbachev-Reagan summit will yield progress toward a bolder, more far-reaching accord to reduce arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Success in Washington this week could pave the way for an agreement signed in Moscow as early as next June.

Mrs. Thatcher said today she told Gorbachev the United States and Soviet Union should overcome mutual suspicions over Star Wars by extending their 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for "a number of years" and adopting other confidence building measures.

But she told reporters she also cautioned the Soviet leader that further cuts in nuclear weapons in Europe were possible only by eliminating chemical weapons and ending the Soviet advantage in conventional arms in Europe.

About two hours after Gorbachev's blue-and white Ilyushin 62 jetliner touched down in Washington, US arms control negotiator Maynard Glitman was arriving from Geneva carrying the 150-page text of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty in his briefcase.

Glitman's rush to Washington on the eve of the summit underscored the difficulties that confronted the American and Soviet negotiators in meeting the deadline for completing the final draft of the treaty, which would scrap all medium range missiles over the next three years.

Details of the treaty, however, were made public as the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party flew toward Washington.

US arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said that under a treaty protocol, each country would have the option of destroying up to 100 of its banned missiles by launching them - without warheads - into the air within six months after the treaty is signed.

Adelman said the Soviets already had decided to take this option, although the United States is still undecided. The Soviets reportedly will use a military base 660 miles southeast of Moscow to launch their missiles.

Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov looked beyond the INF treaty during an interview on American television today.

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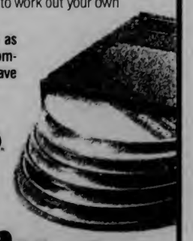

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Ruling for Trustees

LSO ordeal: over for now

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Student Trustee Paul Wingle remembers the bad vibes he received Friday when he first saw Legal Services Center Director Charles DiMare.

"Judging from his expression, I got this sinking feeling in my stomach," said Wingle. Moments later, DiMare told him that a US District Court judge struck down an attempt by students to regain suing power for what was formally called the Legal Services Office.

For more than a decade, LSO represented students in a wide variety of legal disputes, including suits against the University itself. But on Aug. 31, the trustees voted to rescind all power of the LSO to sue and relegated it to an advisory-only office.

That decision followed an Aug. 6, 1986 decision that prohibited LSO from suing the University, but not other parties, such as landlords in landlord-tenant disputes.

The students filed a class action suit, but after numerous delays Judge Joeseph Tauro of Boston issued a motion of summary judgment Friday in favor of the trustees.

A motion of summary judgment may be issued by judges if they believe the plaintiff — in this case the students — have not suffered a constitutional injury.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

FLIGHTS OF FANCY — A flock of birds rise over a local barn.

Tauro wrote in his conclusion, a copy of which has been obtained by the *Collegian*: "Although the LSO provided a vehicle through which UMass students expressed themselves, it was not a traditional public forum and the University had the right to regulate access to its services and, indeed, eliminate the forum entirely."

Tauro wrote that LSO was not a public forum because it was not available to the general public, only to students who paid mandatory fees. He also wrote the University was under no obligation to provide students with LSO services.

Students' attorney Peter Cole said he will wait until reading judge's decision this week before issuing a statement.

Wingle said students and LSO staff face many more months of frustration, especially for those who initiated and have been active in the suit.

Meanwhile, he said students will appeal the decision to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, which could take six months.

Student Attorney General Bill Collins stressed the need to remain upbeat: "There's no question this has been a setback, but there has an injustice here. It'll be a much longer road, but I'm confident we'll win in the end."

Two RSOs report office break in

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Keys to the Radical Student Union and Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance office were stolen Sunday afternoon from a locker outside, according to an RSU member.

Sarah Becker said she was headed to do some work when she discovered the door was ajar.

She said it does not appear anything was removed from the offices. Jay Festa, LBGA treasurer, said nothing was taken from the group's office.

Lieutenant Mike Grabiec of the Department of Public Safety said the incident was not reported to police Sunday.

Although no property was taken, Becker said vandals have caused similar damage to other student-organization offices, including breaking in.

"It obviously means something, it's targeted at something," she said, adding that sometimes RSU meetings are disrupted by hecklers.

Over the weekend, Nate Moore, chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee, reported the office had been broken in to and a portable stereo, calculator, desk clock and Budgets Committee files stolen.

Senators write amendment to budget

Graduate Student Senate may pay for SCERA position

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Several senators have written an amendment to the proposed Student Government Association 1989 budget in an attempt to address concerns without causing budgetary problems, a student leader said.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Bob Griffin, who worked to get the compromise accepted by all sides, said the Graduate Student Senate has agreed to pay for $12,000 of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy director's position.

Griffin said every one he had spoken to about the amendment had responded positively. "Given that it's a small miracle that we got Greg [Rothman], Bill [Collins], and Nate [Moore] to agree, I don't see any problems," he said.

With that money and a trimming of the proposed budget for Student Regent, the proposed amendment will give WMUA $14,485 more to work with. If the amendment passes, WSYL, Students Advocating Financial Aid, the Central American Solidarity Association, SGA Judiciary and Communications, and the Boltwood Project will all receive aid.

Collins, the new Student Attorney General, said he was very happy with the compromise. He said the amendment he originally proposed, which would have used most of the Student Regent money for the SGA Judiciary and CASA, has been withdrawn.

Rothman, who originally proposed that the SCERA director position be terminated and that the money be used to fund WMUA, WSYL, WSUR, and the Black Mass Communications Project, said his proposal has not been withdrawn, but if everything goes well it will be on Wednesday.

Moore, the SGA Budgets Committee chairman, said the proposal was not ideal, but it was better than the alternative of ending the SCERA position.

John Murphy and John Potter, both members of the Budgets Committee, said the proposal was fine except for the funding of the unlicensed radio stations, which they said was illegal.

Collins said the radio stations need funding, and if they don't get funded, nothing would be funded this year. "They are the Rodney Dangerfields of [Registered Student Organizations]: they get no respect," he said.

F Y I

Voter registration — Amherst town voter registration is scheduled to be held Monday through Thursday at UMass. Today a registration table will be set up on the Campus Center concourse and Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Christmas film festival — "Little Drummer Boy," "First Christmas Tree" and "A Christmas Carol" are scheduled to be shown today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission $1. Sponsored by Sylvan Area Government.

Lecture — Peter Whitmer is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 163C, free. Sponsored by DVP.

Panel discussion — A panel discussion with Dr. Ben Chavis and Dr. Alex Rodrigues is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in Room 168C Campus Center. Free. Sponsored by Afrik-Am.

Holiday dinner and lecture — A dinner and lecture are scheduled from 7 p.m. to midnight today in Campus Center. Sponsored by Ebony Productions. Admission is $6.90.

Analytical Chemistry seminar — "HPLC of Pharmaceuticals with FT UV VIS PDA Detection" is the title of a scheduled seminar by M. Joseph at 11:15 a.m. today in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Microbiology seminar — "Correlation between glucose degydorgenase deficiency and exopolymer formation in Pseudomonas cepacia" is the title of a scheduled seminar by Andy Sage at 11:15 a.m. today in Room N201 Morrill IV.

Bloodmobile — A bloodmobile is scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. today on Orchard Hill.

Physical Chemistry seminar — E. Voigtman is scheduled to speak at a seminar at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 103 Lederle Graduate Research Tower A.

Biochemistry seminar — "Hormonal Regulation of

continued on page 11

Lesbian • Gay • Bisexual Forum

In lieu of this week's Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union meetings there will be a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 101. On the agenda will be an examination and evaluation of the goals, issues and concerns of the community. For information call the LBGA at 545-0154.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays of the Pioneer Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Grace Episcopal Church Parish hall, Spring St., Amherst, MA.

The Older Lesbian Discussion Group will meet tonight; the topic is "Looking at our OWN Ageism." Call 253-2219 for information.

Waves for Peace, a matriarchal music making celebration, is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Northampton Center for the Arts. A $3-$5 sliding scale donation is requested. Bring instruments and voices. Call 584-2538 for information.

The Faculty, Staff Support Group for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. Check the information desk for the room number.

The Counseling Collective is scheduled to hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. This week's topic will be S & M. For information call the collective at 545-2645.

"Now's the Time," a woman's radio show, airs from 6-9 a.m. every Thursday morning on 91.1 FM WMUA. Tune in for music, news and interviews.

A planning meeting for the upcoming International Womens Event, which will highlight the experiences of women throughout the world, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center. Ask the information desk for the room number.

The LBGA will sponsor coffee socials from 3-7 p.m. every Friday in room 803 Campus Center.

The Counseling Collective will sponsor an end of semester dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday on the 10th floor Campus Center. There will be a cash bar and a $3 donation is requested.

A dance is scheduled at Smith College from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday at Field House. A donation is requested and proceeds will benefit the Valley Woman's Marshall Arts Scholarship Fund.

Mark Roosevelt, sponsor of the Massachusetts gay rights bill, will speak at the University of Massachusets Sunday. Call the LBGA for information.

The Green Street Lesbian Boarding House currently has four openings for boarders. Call 584-5482 for information.

The Counseling Collective's hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-7 p.m. in room 433 Student Union.

Counseling can be done on a walk-in basis, by appointment or over the phone. There is a 24-hour answering machine. The phone number is 545-2645.

The office hours for the Lesbian Union is Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12-3 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m-3 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum is a service of the Collegian *news desk. To include news items in the Forum, send information in the form of a press release or newsletter, to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Forum, The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003.*

Counterculture to be topic of discussion tonight

Noted author Peter O. Whitmer is scheduled to discuss the roots of the Counterculture at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 163.

Whitmer is the author of *Aquarius Revisted* and is the personal biographer to Timothy Leary. He graduated from the University of Berkeley and is now practicing psychology in Worcester.

He is scheduled to discuss the lives and works of several key figures from the 1960s including Timothy Leary, William Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg, Ken Kesey, Norman Mailer, Tom Robbins, Hunter S. Thompson and Jack Kerouac.

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■ pirate stations

continued from page 1

stations involves an investigation of the reported frequency band. If any of the stations on campus were found to be operating illegally, FCC enforcers would enter the station office and make sure the station was shut down immediately, he said.

"We go in and tell them that they must shut down. Then we send them a statement in the mail telling them they're in violation of Federal law," Farrow said.

If the station were to continue operating after the initial notification, the FCC would get a warrant to confiscate the radio station's equipment, he said.

Although Farrow said the FCC's primary concern is to shut illegal stations down, he said there might also be fines placed on the students operating the station.

The fine on the trustees would be an additional measure, used only in the case of University funding.

The solution for these radio stations, according to Farrow, is licensing.

The FCC stopped accepting applications for 10-watt stations in 1979, according to Alex Myers, an FCC representative in Washington, DC. The stations on campus would have to increase their power to 100-watts [the minimum the FCC now licenses] to file an application, he said.

Jeff Tellis, the president of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, said there would be a whole set of rules the stations would have to comply with in order to be licensed by the FCC.

"They would have to get a consulting engineer to do a frequency search," Tellis said. The search would insure that the station did not interfere with other broadcast frequencies in the area, he said.

If an acceptable frequency is found, the station would apply for a construction permit through the FCC. If granted, the station would have 18 months for construction. Within ten days after going on the air the station would have to apply for a license, Tellis said.

Meyers said the biggest problem for a station in this area would be the frequency search. "The Boston area is all very crowded," he said.

The FCC is also cautious about giving licenses to students Myers said. Because of the transient nature of student organizations they prefer to license the university instead,he said.

Tellis said the University already has the license to two FM stations [WMUA and WFCR]. Since there is no limit on the number of non-commercial stations that can be licensed to one entity, here is no reason the University could not be licensed for other stations.

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■ police

continued from page 1

- A 19-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 1:45 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly found intoxicated and walking barefoot on North Pleasant Street with blood on his hands and face, police said.
- Two 18-year-old men were taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services and then to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 11:05 p.m. Friday after they were reportedly found intoxicated and vandalizing Gorman House, police said.
- UMass police helped Amherst police place a 22-year-old man in protective custody at 3:15 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly broke into a car parked in lot 34 and was found walking on Nutting Avenue intoxicated, police said.

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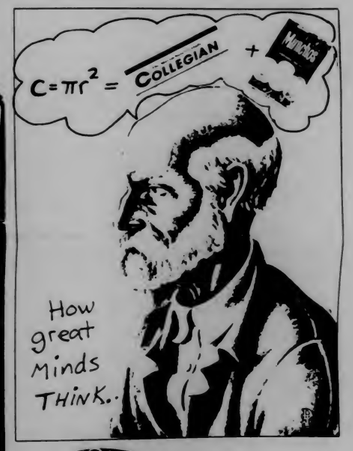

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Campus Snow Policy 1987-88

Save this page for reference during the snow season.

The University's division of Administration and Finance has revised and circulated the campus snow policy for 1987-88. Essential information is given below.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1380 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV-Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3 FM, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM.

Radio stations will be asked to repeat one of the following announcements concerning closing the campus: 1) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closed today, but the library and buses are operating." 2) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst will delay opening until 11 a.m., but buses are operating." 3) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closing at ___ p.m., but the library and buses are operating." 4) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closing at ___ p.m.; library and buses are operating and third shift should report to work."

Campus Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be received by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity. Only snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible.

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 or 545-0056.

Libraries

When snow closes the campus, the libraries may also be closed under certain circumstances (after 5 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession). Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.

(Stan Sherer photo)

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, *only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel.*

Procedures

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented:

A. When the University is closed, *only snow day personnel* should report to work. All employees designated as snow day personnel will be so notified by their supervisors (department heads, etc.). All other personnel and students should *not* come on campus, if at all possible.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:* Lots 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore and SBA) Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant, and north of road to the adjacent peripheral lot) Lot 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science).

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business.

The Parking Garage is open for parking at all times.

C. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will be required to park in the lots listed above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62). All other lots will be closed for plowing.

Closing During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, the Personnel Office will inform the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, which in turn will inform their respective schools, colleges, departments and business offices. Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.

Evening Classes, Second Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for announcing day closings.

Rescheduling Final Exams

When a snow storm causes the closing of campus during final examinations, two alternative exam periods have been devised. Basically they are to reschedule exams to either 6:30 p.m. or 8:45 p.m. Faculty are responsible for informing students that the alternative schedule will go into effect if a campus-closing storm occurs.

The final exam snow-delay schedule varies according to how long the University is closed during a given storm. For example, if the campus is closed only until 11 a.m., the afternoon exams will be held as usual. The detailed alternative scheduling of final exams is distributed with the official campus snow policy. It shows the times and days to which exams will be rescheduled during a snow day. Keep that information for future reference.

Overnight Parking OK Here

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (back of lot *only*)
P Lots (Fraternity/Sorority Park and behind Lot 25)
Lot 20 (across from Campus Center Way — by sheep barns)
Lot 21 (Lot 21 permit required)
Lot 22 (across from Southwest dorms)
Lot 23 (across from Career Center)
Lot 24 (at Tillson Farm)
Lot 25 (north of roadway to P Lot *only*)
Lot 27 (by Hilton House)
Lot 28 (at University Press)
Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 41 (next to Physical Plant yard)
Lot 42 (between Boyden and ROTC)
Lot 43 (at Totman and Arnold)
Thatcher Way (east side *only*)
Lot 44 (north of Sylvan and Mark's Meadow)
Lot 46 (at Wheeler and Gorman)
Lot 49 (Butterfield to Orchard Hill)
Lot 50 (except for horseshoe)
Parking Garage (for regular fee)

No Overnight Parking Here

Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (front section)
Lot 25 (south of roadway to P Lot)
Lot 26 (at Bus Garage area)
Lot 29 (Orchard Hill area)
Lot 31 (north of engineering)
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave.)
Lot 34 (south of Mass. Ave.)
Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
Lot 45 (behind Holdsworth)
Lot 47 (except for HOR and HP)
Lot 50 (horseshoe)
Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science)
Lot 63 (between Worcester & Skinner)
Lot 64 (South College, Dickinson)
Lot 65 (between Marston & Stockbridge)
Lot 66 (north of Furcolo)
Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)
Any campus roadway
Any parking meter

Alternative Transportation

Since this plan provides for only a little more than half of the parking lots used on a normal day, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

A. Make use of the bus service to the campus.

B. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

C. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

D. Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.

E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.

F. Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Crossing lines for peace

Assuming the superpower summit produces a signed agreement, the United States Senate will vote for ratification sometime in the middle of next year. The prospect of a verifiable treaty that bans the production and deployment of intermediate range nuclear weapons should make all Americans breathe a little easier. One group, however, has much to fear in the ratification process.

Eliot Prescott

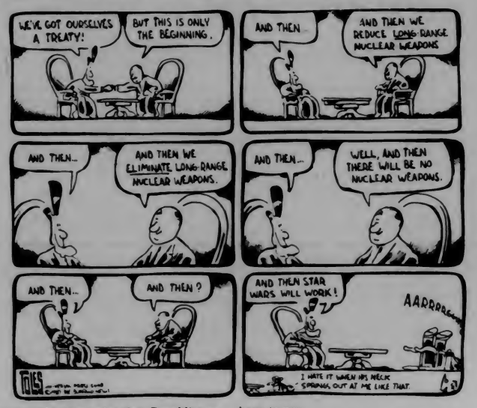
Some conservative Republican senators will indubitably oppose ratification on the grounds that the treaty does not allow for proper verification. In fact, no treaty would be verifiable for these politicians who have built their careers on Soviet-bashing. Conservatives such as Jesse Helms, R-NC, and Orrin hatch, R-Utah, can not afford to characterize the Soviets in any terms other than an evil, belligerent nation bent on worldwide domination. As the prospects for a treaty grow, the United States public will become increasingly intolerant of such narrow, limiting values.

Republicans as a whole, not just the extreme conservatives, will pay an even greater price for opposition to the treaty: the Presidency. Of the six candidates, only Vice President George Bush supports the treaty. If any of the other candidates win the nomination and continue to oppose the treaty, a Democrat will be in the White House in 1989.

The American public, and not just the recently revitalized "peace" movement, has been waiting for too long for reductions in the superpower nuclear weapon stockpiles. When the public realizes the Soviets will be dismantling three times as many warheads, anti-nuclear sentiments will surely grow.

An aide to Jesse Helms opposed Gorbachev's invitation to address a joint session of Congress, saying *that* honor is reserved for our allies, not our adversaries. But conservatives really fear Gorbachev's ability to persuade. Opponents of the peace process recognize that one consequence of public support for the treaty will be their political instability. If Bush remains the only Republican Presidential candidate who supports this treaty, then he deserves your support. If you find him unpalatable, then vote for a Democrat. Crossing political lines might be a price that Republicans who are interested in the peace process will have to pay.

Eliot Prescott is a UMass student.



History shows Soviets lack credibility

There is an opinion among some American liberals that conservatives are a lot like Joseph McCarthy: they're lost without an enemy like communism. That opinion is being served up again now that conservatives are criticizing Reagan's recent European arms reduction agreement with Gorbachev, an agreement widely supposed to ease US/USSR tensions. The problem is not the conservatives, though; it's the tame press given to Soviet activities. With harder information, even liberals might see the Russians for the menace they are. In the first place, the Russians don't honor their treaties with us . . . period. They never have and probably never will. An old example is the 1972 anti ballistic missile treaty, in which we and the Soviets agreed to keep only the offensive components of a certain missile system to guarantee world peace by mutual vulnerability. They lied. We eliminated our defensive anti-missile system while they built theirs up. They said they were only doing research, but their research involved setting up live hardware at strategic locations and leaving it there for several years.

Their credibility isn't too high in other matters, either. While they criticize Star Wars, they spend billions more than we do on military laser applications. They lied about Chernobyl. They bilked us of cipher codes until the Walker family was arrested. Last year we ousted 80 KGB agents from diplomatic posts here.

And also last year, the embassy situation was exposed. We built them a beautiful bug-free embassy on high ground from which the Soviets now monitor thousands of our satellite telephone conversations and aim microwave recording devices at windows all over our capital. In return, after years of delays they gave us a shoddy unfinished building (on a Moscow swamp) — virtually a giant microphone with secret entrances for Soviet personnel. That was compounded by the intrigue and seduction of our marines at the old embassy by the KGB-trained nationals on the staff. Nice, huh?

Rusty Denton

Then there's the European situation. Taking advantage of a hands-off customs agreement on sealed shipments, Russian tank commanders are rumbling unhindered all over Europe in huge civilian trucks with concealed electronic surveillance equipment. They tend to loiter near military bases and training exercises unless strict timetables are imposed by the host government.

Soviet minisubmarine tracks have been found within a mile of the Swedish royal palace, and the Soviets have been implicated in the theft of Swedish uniforms, weapons, radios and rations — ostensibly to be used in a takeover bid by Soviet saboteurs. As recently as 1984, Soviet frogmen had to be repelled with machine guns and hand grenades at a Swedish naval base. Soviet military and diplomatic defectors talk about *spetsnaz*: 30,000 commandos recruited from Russian cultural and sports teams and trained to destroy communications, assassinate VIP's, and cause chaos before the Soviets officially declare war.

You'll wait a long time for Soviet civility. Russian peaceniks (among others) receive long sentences in concentration camps that Hitler admired. There are upwards of 10,000 political prisoners, each subject to whatever nerve drugs or beatings or torture is deemed necessary for "rehabilitation." But what do you expect of a government that funds terrorism around the world? Americans who set their hopes on the Soviets simply don't know history. Aside from politics, the biggest difference between Hitler and Stalin was that Hitler lost the war. The totalitarian system Stalin once used to execute ten million citizens in three years is still operative, complete with *nomenklatura*. That's the 250,000 member elite ruling class, oppurtunists who once did Stalin's dirty work in return for privileges. Because it is no secret that their corruption and selfish policies impoverish the nation, *nomenklatura* members fear popular reprisals. Militarism is employed to focus the attention of the people away from domestic policy. It's reverse McCarthyism, if you will.

And the latest treaty? Well, Gorbachev and Reagan just want to make a few points at home among average citizens so they can each get their domestic policies enacted by popular demand. If only we could believe that would be the only consequence.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Snowball throwing tradition dangerous

There are times when the politically wise to do isn't always the right thing to do. This column is a case in point. I find that sometimes the popularity of an issue can seem more attractive than the merits of an issue. I am about to challenge a practice which has become a decade-old "tradition." Unfortunately, by doing so, I have to question some people's notions of fun. Sorry to say it, but November's snowball attack on Amherst College should be the last one.

Paul Wingle

Some of my friends may be taken aback by my position. They may recall my experience in the Five College system, when I took a course at Amherst. I used to return home after each class and complain incessantly about the condescending treatment I received from my Amherst colleagues. A few may remember my outrage when Amherst's president, Peter Pouncy, smugly referred to the Smith, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UMass consortium as "Four little beauties and an elephant." The remark wasn't intended to cast UMass as one of the "Beauties." Given my feelings about this attitude problem, there are those who could have assumed that I would like to see Amherst get its comeuppance. Well, maybe, but not the way it's administered by a horde after the first snowfall of every year.

The yearly attack bears a tactical similarity to the United States invasion of Grenada. The sheer size of one of the participants dictates the result.

This November's assault resulted in 60 broken windows (down from last year's tally of 90). Some clearly weren't interested in the sporting back and forth of exchanging snowballs with rivals at Amherst. Many people were witnessed outside the area of the actual conflict. They were observed as they approached windows and, at a close range of a few feet, launched iceballs. Where's the sporting challenge in smashing windows? This is vandalism, not competition. One Amherst student's sight was endangered when a rock covered with snow was thrown at his face. Although his vision is intact, he was rushed to Health Services where the bleeding was stopped and stitches were applied to close the wound under one of his eyes. A rock? This is not fair play under any circumstances.

Physical damage is inflicted on Amherst, but the real damage is to the reputation of our campus. The claims of "victory" over Amherst are unsound when the actual result of the assault is self-defeating. At a recent Five College meeting, a dean from Amherst College reported that his office was covered with shattered glass when he reported to work the morning after the attack. As other colleges listened, an appeal was made to UMass. Payment for the $3,000 worth of damages was demanded (there was still an outstanding bill of $5,000 from last year's escapade).

By attacking Amherst, we reinforce the Amherst attitude which frustrates and instigates UMass students. They perceive our attack to be an expression of resentment. They taunt attackers with shouts of "safety school" and "some day you'll be working for us." Why do some UMass students respond with violence? Do these insults ring true in the ears of some self-doubting UMass students?

Unwittingly, the "Zoo Mass" image is perpetuated and a contribution is made to the devaluation of a UMass education. Hey folks, I like snowball fights, too. I realize that by writing this column I am running the risk of sounding parental. Academic life is tense and a release is almost necessary for the sake of sanity. But ganging up on a bunch of preppies is problematic. We don't need to victimize others in our effort to relieve pressure. Besides, there are plenty of ways in which this University contrasts positively against Amherst. We don't need to resort to the obvious advantage of brute members and the malicious destruction of property.

I've heard many blame the results of the snowball fight on police inaction. Responsibility, however, cannot be absolved by pointing and saying, "Yes, I did it, but get angry at those who didn't stop me." The police presence was overwhelmed by the throng.

I felt a need to express my opinion because, up until now, I've seen no challenge to this "tradition." Even the *Collegian* coverage made the event seem innocent and fun. However, an appeal to tradition is shaky unless the tradition is strong. Violence should be called by its name, it's misleading to give it a more attractive face.

Paul Wingle is the UMass Student Trustee

Comment leads to assault

To the two assailants who felt it necessary to defend their views about homosexuality by brutalizing a friend of ours. Monday night our friend, who is not gay, was walking from the Campus Center to Goodell, with no one around except two "gentlemen," she walked nearer to them for the safety of numbers. She then heard them talking about "homos."

They were making disparaging and insulting comments about gay people. When she turned to them and told them that the comments were unnecessary and vulgar, one of these "gentlemen" saw fit to defend his right to free speech by throwing a left hook at our friend's face and leaving her there on the ground to contemplate the error of her ways.

We find it a sad commentary when a small female needs to be chastened into the correct way of thinking by means of violence. I'm sure he felt that he was not only defending his masculinity and asserting that he was assuredly *not* gay by assaulting our friend.

Thank you, sir, for giving us your opinion. I'm sure now that we will all think twice about defending our gay friends the next time we hear ignorance spewing uncontrollably from ill-informed mouths.

Elizabeth McGann and
Lyn Chaput
Knowlton

ARTS/LIVING

Gorbachev's *Perestroika* leaves questions unanswered

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Perestroika
Mikhail Gorbachev
Harper & Row

With great anticipation of the US-USSR super-summit in Washington this week, I read *Perestroika*, by Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev, the much-talked-about General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union wrote the book to explain what he wants to do as leader of the Soviet Union.

Perestroika means 'restructuring.' Gorbachev, through an openness program, 'glasnost,' hopes to restructure his economy to relieve the sluggish growth suffered in the early eighties.

Gorbachev writes in his preface, "In writing this book it has been my desire to address directly the peoples of the USSR, the United States, indeed every country."

If anything, Gorbachev fails to address the reader directly. Gorbachev spends the first 55 pages talking about how he took 'Perestroika' from a personal ideology to the Communist Party.

But that's all Gorbachev does in discussing Perestroika. He says how it happened, not what it entails. The subchapters of Gorbachev's discussion have insightful titles such as "Perestroika — An Urgent Necessity; What inspired us to launch Perestroika; How it All Began."

That leads to a second point, which is indeed the main problem with the economic half of this book: Gorbachev, versus American political philosophers, is vague and incomplete. There are few references, and the writing is shallow and redundant. It reminded me of essays written on exams when a student ran out of time and was not sure of what to write.

But Gorbachev doesn't fail as a writer for all 254 pages. His written perspective of Soviet foreign policy and the arms race are worth the $20.00 this book costs. "Pondering the question of what stands in the way of good Soviet-American relations, one arrives at the conclusion that, for the most part, it is the arms race. I am not going to describe its history. Let me just note once again that at almost all its stages The Soviet Union has been the party catching up. By the beginning of the seventies we had reached approximate military-strategic parity, but on a level that is really frightening. Both the Soviet Union and the United States now have the capacity to destroy each other many times over."

He continues, "It would seem logical, in the face of a strategic stalemate, to halt the arms race and get down to disarmament. But the reality is different. Armouries [sic] already overflowing continue to be filled with sophisticated new types of weapons, and new areas of military technology are being developed. The US sets the tone in this dangerous, if not fatal pursuit. I shall not disclose any secret if I tell you that the Soviet Union is doing all that is necessary to maintain up-to-date and reliable defenses: this is our duty to our people and our allies. At the same time I wish to say quite definity that this is not our choice. It has been imposed upon us."

Gorbachev is at his strongest, both as a writer and as a theorist, when he discusses the realities of foreign policy and how these realities affect his decisions in the Soviet Union.

This includes some poignant decisions on Soviet foreign policy initiatives, such as Afghanistan, for which he says, "We want our soldiers home as soon as possible. We support the present Afghan leadership's course of national reconciliation. The Soviet Union wants Afghanistan to be independent, sovereign and non-aligned as before. . . The American interference delays the withdrawal of our troops and hampers the enactment of the policy of national reconciliation and, hence, the settlement of the whole Afghanistan issue. And . . . the Stingers to the counter-revolutionary bands, which use these missiles to down civilian aircraft, is simply immoral and totally unjustifiable."

While, at one point, the reader knows that Gorbachev will present a viewpoint of the Afghani conflict that disputes US interpretations of the region, it is equally hard-line for Gorbachev to say that American actions are "unjustifiable." Statements like these do not lend to US-Soviet relations.

On Nicaragua, Gorbachev writes, "If the United States left Nicaragua in peace this would be better for the US itself, for the Latin Americans, and for the rest of the world."

However, this level of sincerity, whether the reader agrees with Gorbachev, is not carried throughout the foreign policy discussion. Perhaps one of the most disappointing elements of *Perestroika*, beyond the vague rhetorical economic parley, is Gorbachev's three-and-a-half page chapter 'Heritage of History.'

Gorbachev discusses Euro-Soviet relations, in summary, from Nazi Germany to the Helsinki Act of 1975. It is here that one sees the blinders Soviet leaders use in reinterpreting history.

Gorbachev writes, "The non-aggresion pact with Germany (whose meaning is constantly distorted by our opponents), could have been avoided. . .And who handed over Czechoslovakia to the Nazis?"

Gorbachev claims the Soviets lost 20 million soldiers fighting fascism. He fails to mention how many were lost by Stalin.

This incomplete interpretation of history continues with Gorbachev's explanation of the Helsinki Act, which would entail the continuance of basic human rights and freedoms in the Soviet Union. He writes, "By fortifying socialism, we impart additional strength and vitality to the Helsinki process."

Sounds wonderful, but is it truthful? Gorbachev fails to make any points on the connection between adopting the Helsinki accord and the problems surrounding Soviet Jewry, one of the main reasons the act was so important to US-Soviet relations.

In fact, in the entire 254-page essay, Gorbachev doesn't mention Soviet Jewry once. Does this signify the "openness and democratization" that Gorbachev calls for?

Perestroika is a book that should be read by all who care about US-Soviet relations. However, when reading this essay, be aware of the incomplete, and vague, interpretation of events, past and present.

Furthermore, Gorbachev's call for economic change is lost behind vague writing. If *Perestroika* is as difficult for Soviets to understand as Americans, Gorbachev may have some explaining to do. More complete interpretations of the Soviet Union that should be read alongside this novel are *The Russians*, by Hedrick Smith, and *Soviet Dissidents*, by Joshua Rubenstein.

The interview with writer Alan Moore will be continued tomorrow, not today as announced.

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CONTINENTAL

HOROSCOPE By Giselle

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 22) Beware PROCRASTINATION! This is not the time and definitely not the place to procrastinate, especially if you've done just that all semester long. O.K., so it's hard to do it when you're not motivated, you still have to do it, right? Talk yourself into it.

SCORPIO (oct. 23 - Nov. 22) This week your determination and will are intensified as Mars keeps its trajectory. Things that previously seemed impossible will be at your reach. Work on getting a self-discipline, what you should do counts as much as what you want to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Difficulty concentrating ahead of you this week, just when you needed it! Take advantage of those moments when you get into your work and get as much of it done as you can. Complete what you start before putting your mind into something else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Your patience increases this week. You will attempt to do things you usually stay away from when you fear not being able to go through all the hard steps, which are always necessary. You will have the patience to make things work out the best for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) This week is a good time to look inward at yourself. Try to "step outside" and get some perspective on what your virtues and faults are. Try to recognize what your faults are and why they are. Work on improving your personality and your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) This week get ready to get credit for all your efforts and achievements. You will be recognized and your reputation will be positively affected. Avoid getting discouraged when something doesn't work out exactly the way you want it. Keep up the good work!

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) You will experience mood changes this week. Try to understand why you feel that way instead of fighting it. This week think about your future, near and far. Get an idea of something you want to do and see if there's anything you can do for it right now.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) You'll make a comment this week that could end up in the wrong place: watch it! Some of your future plans have been made with a "far from reality" idea that doesn't really work. Get off that cloud before it gets to thin and you...thump! gone.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) You will be tempted to get involved in a problem between relatives or friends that doesn't need your help. Stay out, or you will end up in a bad position. Work on giving attention to those who deserve it and ignoring anyone who intends to hurt you.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) Early this week you will experience mood changes, stick with them. You will appreciate peace and quiet and will want to spend some time relaxing, still you'll end up running around getting things done. Avoid being tempted to think about past hurts.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) The moon entering your sign on Tuesday will affect your mind this week. Emphasis in your intuition and understanding, you'll be able to read between the lines and make important connections. Money has been the subject of your thoughts lately, give it a break.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Your analytical mind never stops looking for new problems to solve and this week it will be stimulated enough to keep you busy. Why, how, where, when, who, how about playing your puzzle-solving game without getting worked up about it? Yes, you can!

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Pay is $4.20 per hour. Hours are full-time during Intersession and flexible during the school year. Applicants must be able to begin work on Dec. 28, 1987.

Applications may be picked-up at the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore.

1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS

1988/89 Financial Aid Forms were mailed to all students (except graduating seniors) on Thursday, December 3, 1987.

The Financial Aid Forms (FAF) have been mailed to you as follows:

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Off-Campus Undergraduates ..... Permanent Address
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If you do not receive your FAF at the designated address you may pick one up at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Mail your completed, signed FAF to College Scholarship Services after January 1 but before March 1, 1988.

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Euripides' *Iphigenia in Taurus* wonderful

Iphigenia in Tauris
Rand Theater, Dec. 3-5, 9-12
by KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

"Evil fate and I were conceived on the same night." And so Iphigenia, played by Kate Gibbens, captures the mood of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris" which began performances at the Rand Theater last weekend. The play illustrates the lives of Iphigenias and Orestes, two of the descendants of the cursed house of Atreus.

UMass Department of Theater chairperson Julian Olf has done a wonderful job with this show. Iphigenia is stationed as the high priestess of the temple there where her duties are to sacrifice any travelers who pass through Tauris to the goddess Artemis. She greatly misses her family and has become unsympathetic stating "when life turns harsh the heart becomes hard, not soft." Finally one day Orestes, the brother she has been separated from for so long, comes to Tauris. Orestes and Iphigenia struggle to reverse the ongoing tragedies that have fell upon them and to end the curses that have plagued their family for so many years.

Gibbens gives a commendable performance in her role as Iphigenia, aptly conveying the sorrow she has experienced by coming so close to death at the hands of her own father. Paul M. Di Domenico in his role of Orestes delivers his lines with great timing. When faced with the situation that Iphigenia will spare his life over the life of his companion, Pylades (Dudley Stone), he quips, "I don't take lightly you slaughtering my friend here." And, "you are a woman with not a very enviable occupation." Stone also wears a mask in the part of the incessantly speaking King Thoas, an amusing character.

The set is realistically designed by Jeffrey Fiola. The way the altar is made is great. The play has been aptly translated for contemporary times by Robert Meagher, a professor at Hampshire College. "Iphigenia in Tauris" will be performed again this weekend Dec. 9 - 12 at the Rand Theater. Tickets are $3.00 for students. It is an entertaining show and well worth seeing.

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■ FYI

continued from page 3

Hepatic P-450" is the title of a scheduled seminar by D.J. Woxman of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at 4 p.m. today in Room 101 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Rockfest III — "Rockfest III" is scheduled from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Free. Sponsored by UMass Musician's Guild.

Craft fair — A craft fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the Campus Center concourse. The fair will continue Thursday and Friday.

Party — A "Holly Jolly Holiday Party" is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 1009. Admission is $7. Sponsored by Stockbridge.

Film — "Play It Again Sam" is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 101. Free. Sponsored by Hillel.

Mechanical Engineering seminar — "Critical Issues of CAD/CAM Applications for Mechanical Engineering" is the title of a scheduled seminar by K. Wang of Cornell University at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Room 1634 Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

University Women's Professional Network meeting — Irene Burke Carew is scheduled to speak at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1009 Campus Center.

Physics and Astronomy colloquium — "Strangeness" is the title of a scheduled colloquium by R.D. Jaffe at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 123 Hasbrouck.

Home Economics workshop — "Services and Support for Teachers" is the title of a scheduled workshop by J. Shiminski at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201 Skinner Hall.

Concert — The University Chorale is scheduled to perform a winter concertt at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium. Free.

Human Rights Day — A celebration of Human Rights Day is planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Peacemakers.

Guitarist — Dana Robinson is scheduled to perform from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Commonwealth Room. Free. Sponsored by GPC.

Chemical Engineering seminar — "Menipulation of Polymer Cross-Linking for Engineering Applications" is the title of a scheduled seminar by C. W. Macosko of the University of Minnesota at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 163 Goessmann.

Plant Pathology seminar — "Cranberry Industry's Newest Crisis: Phytophthora Root Rot" is the title of a scheduled seminar by R. Caruse at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Room 107 Fernald Hall.

Botany seminar — "Light stimulated transplasmalemma electron transport in oat mesophyss cells" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S. Dharmawardhane at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 Morrill Science Center III.

Concert — The University Jazz Ensemble I and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Smoker — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc has scheduled their 1987 Winter Smoker at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Malcolm X Center. Proper attire required.

Holiday stress — "Coping with Holiday Stress," a discussion aimed at reducing stress is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at High Street Therapy Associates, 44 High St., Amherst. FREE. For more information call 256-6940.

Visiting Writers Series — Poet James Tate is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 Thompson Hall.

WMUA — "WMUA Night" is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $2.75.

Gershwin Celebration — A "Gershwin Celebration" by the Music Department faculty is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Dance — The UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective has scheduled a dance Friday in the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Admission is $3.

Day care — The Redwing School at 100 University Drive, Amherst, has openings for preschool children aged two years, nine months and above. Space for infants and toddlers is currently filled but applications will be accepted for future openings. For more information call 549-7788.

Fish and game licenses — Fish and game licenses are now available in the Town Clerk's office. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SPORT Style

photo by Autrey
UNIVERSITY STORE
M-F: 9-5
Sat: 10-3

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Linda Lockwood E28 Machmer 545-2483
For Directory Information on Academic Honor Societies and General Inquires Contact the DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE 227 Whitmore or any active chapters

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Runaway trains

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Anyone interested in being a night editor, copy editor and cartoonist should come talk to Jon Cassie by tomorrow.

Collegian Fall 1987 staff photo will be taken Thursday at 8 p.m. in the newsroom. Be there or be faceless!!!!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

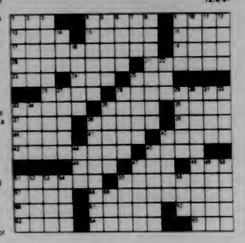
ACROSS
1 Droop
4 Nitrite, for one
9 Bawdy
13 Soprano Petina
15 Of some purpose
16 Confused
17 Vehicle artery
19 Symbol of hardness
20 Headwear for Carmen
21 Last
23 Common connector
24 Corrano
25 56 in old Rome
26 Stepped
28 Playwright's concern
33 Pasture complaint
35 — Fein
36 Bellicose god
37 French menu item
38 Thesaurus man
39 Dusting powder
40 Fusses
41 Getting — years
42 Entertainer Adorée
43 Urban dwelling
45 Range group
46 "Save you — woo?"
47 Forerunner of NRC
48 Sign of a hit
51 Slid in
55 Porter's wheels
57 Words in many a Hope-Crosby flick
58 De Larrocha's need
60 Overhang
61 Scooby
62 Author Ludwig
63 Thai language
64 Famous
65 Ship's course

DOWN
1 Superheart of — Ok
2 Firth of Clyde island
3 National park in Wyoming
4 Greek mathematician
5 Trite
6 A Turner
7 Guidonian note
8 Applicable
9 Touch: ground
10 Jacob's twin
11 Dam
12 Barnum star Jim —
14 Formicary inhabitant
18 Torn turf
22 Zero
25 Closer type
27 Worker's hope
28 Toe
29 Western flick
30 Bridge coups
31 River in Zaire
32 Verb suffix
33 Spoiled tot
34 Mole find
35 Junior
38 Radiation unit
42 Summarize
44 Singer Davis
45 Paid attention
47 Palmer, to friends
49 Italian painter Guido and family
50 — Mio
51 Gets one boiling
52 Ark man
53 Coffee familiarity
54 First place
55 Bakery item
56 Writer
59 Vintage car

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	S	T		S	T	A	R		M	A	G	S	
A	L	P	S		K	A	L	E		A	G	E	N	A
D	A	R	K		A	R	I	A		T	U	N	A	S
A	M	I		N	O	P	U	T	E	R	S			
M	O	N	E	Y				N	E	S	T		E	
		E	R	R		F	O	S	S					
A	D	E	L	I	E		A	L	E		M	E	E	A
F	U	R		A	G	E	N	D	A	S		I	D	S
T	E	S	T		A	N	N		I	M	I	G	H	S
			W	I	T	T	Y		S	I	G	H		
A	C	C	E	N	T				E	N	J	O	Y	
P	O	I	S	E	V	A	U	L	T	E	R		U	L	E
E	L	A	T	E		R	E	A	D			T	M	E	N
D	I	R	E	R		G	A	N	G		S	P	A	T
C	A	R	T			E	R	S	E		E	S	N	E

12/8/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Jalapeno Shrimp/Rice

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Manicotti in Sauce

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Jalapeno Shrimp/Rice

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Manicotti in Sauce

Weather
Today: Morning sun gives way to afternoon clouds, highs in the mid-40s
Tonight: Dark
Tomorrow: Cloudy, with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor: Nan Klingener
Copy Editor: Carol Tannenbaum
Production Supervisor: Lisa Dionne
Layout Technician: Marc Infield
Photo Technician: Michael Cooper
Production: Karen, LaBelle, Wendy Rae, Lars and Keith

Executive Board — Fall of 1987
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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
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PATRICK J. LOWRY
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■ Cage crowd

continued from page 16

was electric and you were guaranteed to see a whale of a ball game.

If you were around then, you know what I'm talking about. Now, people don't change *that* much, especially in a short time span like three years. I was prepared to ask what's the deal with nobody showing up to the games, dude (or dudette, if it applies)? But seeing the Cage nearly filled to the gills gave me a good feeling, even though the Minutemen did get thrashed and made me think of the way things used to be.

If you don't think a sold-out Cage doesn't give the Minutemen a boost, you are excused from this column. So why not show up for the Penn States and the Duquesnes as well as those other big games? Personally, I think the new Cage doesn't have the character the old, beat up, charming Cage of yesteryear possessed. It doesn't intimidate the opponent like it used to.

I once saw a Duke-North Carolina game at Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke University. The place is a cubby hole, but when you get those fans squeezed in there by way of a shoe horn, the whole complexion of the game is changed. I'm convinced Duke won the game on sheer adrenaline provided by those fans, the same adrenaline UMass had when they beat UConn four years ago.

Why can't that happen now? Sure, UMass isn't a Top Twenty team. So what? They haven't been for years. Since when have you had to be a Top Twenty team to have people come and watch? Last night's turnout pretty much proved that you don't have to have an All World hoop squad to enjoy a game. But that has to happen all of the time. Not just when Temple or West Virginia is in town.

The Cage was one of the toughest places to win for a visiting team. As of late, that hasn't been the case, but not due to a lack of trying. Even head coach John Chaney didn't have nice things to say about the place and its student body (more on that, tomorrow).

That, folks, should be taken as a compliment.

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■ hoop vs. Temple

continued from page 16

Minutemen could get. Macon converted on consecutive three-pointers to swell the Temple lead to 19-10, and that nine point spread was pretty much the way it stayed for the remainder of the half. Temple led at the intermission, 48-36.

At that point, UM wasn't getting killed on the boards. But Temple's size took its toll inside, and would be even more of a factor in the second half, despite the fact that TU was just as effective from the perimeter with Vreeswyk and Macon going nuts.

"You've always got to make the defense think there's somebody over their shoulder. You have to make them conscious of that by looking in there and getting it in there," Chaney said. "If you don't do that, you don't bring any boards to the floor and the game gets tougher when you stretch the game to the outside."

The second half served as a forum of perimeter shooting, as Giles kept the crowd in the game displayed his lack of consciousness by burying seven three-pointers. One of those triples, at the 7:58 mark of the second half, drew UMass to within 71-59. But, despite Giles' frequent aerials, the Owls were able to pull away from the Minutemen and get the bench some garbage time.

"We know Rafer can shoot and we have to get him some experience. The thing is when he was out there, nobody could get the ball inside at all," Gerlufsen said. "We can't neglect that. He's got to realize that when he's in the game, the ball has still got to go down inside. There maybe could have been a little better shot selection, but it's great to see a freshman have such a killer instinct."

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ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Association general meeting. Tuesday December 8th held in Campus Center 811-813 at 6:30PM. This is our last meeting of the semester. It is important that all members attend.

THE LESBIAN UNION -406G SU Stop by our office hours MWF 12-3 TuTh 10-12 Weekly meetings Tuesdays 7PM 545-3409

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Register to vote today in the Campus Center Concourse 10-3pm. Remember democracy is not a spectator sport!

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tues night at 6:30pm in Room 168 Campus Center. It's the last meeting this semester so please attend

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 32 Nutting Ave. Holiday Rush party Tues. Dec. 8 4:00. Sophmore and 2nd semester freshman women welcome

PICTURES WITH SANTA Mon. 12/7 and Tues 12/8 9-4 C.C. Concourse Sponsored by Panhellenic Council

SOUTHWEST THEATRE GROUP looking for a musicla director/piano player for Spring production "Chicago" call 546-8564 for info.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Max 549-1956

FOUND CAT

AT BRANDYWINE APTS area. It's grayish orangeish, with black-ish stripes. We think it is a female. It has a white flea collar. If yours call 549-1634, but HURRY! We are running out of tuna!!

FOUND

GINNY WEAVER I found your ID card. You can pick it up at the information desk in the Campus Center.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY KELLIE

HEY KELLIE ITS been a great 6 months I love you. Fred

HELP US!

WE NEED YOUR one bedroom apartment starting January 1st. We'll pay money. Please call us ASAP. 256-8179 Lisa or Cynthia

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CARIBBEAN SPECIALTIES IS looking for students to sell spring break to Jamaica. Free trips and great commissions. Pat 617-773-9122.

ENERGETIC, RESPONSIBLE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred but not required. Ski mechanic positions also available. Call Sigi Sports at Sugarbush (802) 583-2795.

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IGU

RUSH IGU AT 406 N. Pleasant. It Mon. Nov 30 Tues Dec 1 and Wed Dec 2 5-15 for dinner. All University women invited. Call 256-6874 for more info

LOST

HELP! DID ANYONE find my (no color) 14k gold bracelet before Thanksgiving? Great sentimental value! Please please please call Jen 6-9491!

TIME OUT-UGLY gray coat with keys on it. before Thanksgiving (11/20). Please call I'm cold! Sarah 549-7408

LOST CALCULATOR AT Thorn 102 on nite of 12/2 desperate. 549-1682

PASCAL TUTOR

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PERSONALS

WHAT? YOU RE NOT registered to vote in the upcoming important election year. Well you can change that. Register today on the Concourse from 10-3pm.

I NEED YOUR FSAN 101 lecture notes since the mid-term. Will return them next day. Offering $10. Paul 8-9503

DESPERATELY SEEKING DEAN (with curly hair and long lashes from Washington towers) Are you tied down? If so break loose and be seduced! Respond heretonight-before your eyes

T MY FRIEND my lover Happy birthday. Love Angel Chic

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIGMA Kappa's newest sisters Kelly, Jen, Melissa, Christy, Cheryl and Sue. Welcome to the family!

BB ALL TALK, no action? Am i wrong? 8-6789 ll 1 am. AA

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. Gina and Terry we love you. You all have been great. Can i wait till next semester. Love the sisters of SDT. P.S. Does anyone want more icecream?

DON T MISS CHANGES pre-finals party Friday 11. Free Chinese food 8-10:30 60 oz pitchers 2.99 1.00 for six in advance call 253-9688

SEAN MY BELOVED brother. Happy 19th on the 13th. Love your adoring sister, Sarah

TERRY-BOY AT BKO happy late birthday buck. Congrats-your sexual prime is now officially over. Guess who?

GET CREDIT BEFORE the holidays. Pick up a credit card application in the Campus Center today!

SANTA-GRAMS!!! AVAILABLE for Bar-mitzvahs and Hanukah parties. Gorilla Grams, too!!! Balloons. 546-9152/8948.

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CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise!! Your secret friend is???? Laurie. Happy Holidays!

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ONE MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment $155/month plus utilities. Call now 549-1682

NEED 2 ROOMMATES for spring semester Brittany $130/mo. M or F. 253-5038

SEEKING APARTMENTMATE(S) one room available in Brittany Manor Jan thru July. Call Jo Ann 253-7031 Rose 6-4741

FEMALE NON-SMOKING wanted to share a Townhouse Apt. 549-3761

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates male or female. House on Main St. Great location. Fire place, patio. Call 256-1668

ONE MALE AND one female needed to share 2 bedroom Townehouse apt. next semester. 549-6398

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom Squire Village apartment. On bus route. 255/month & utilities. January rent is free. Available 12/20. 665-3456

FEMALE NEEDED TO share four bedroom apt with three other females. Possible two rooms free to rent. Call 256-0916

BRANDYWINE-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 549-5167

SHARE 2BDRM BRANDYWINE apt 155+util. Males only, mature persons only 549-1682

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Great location Gray St. Call 256-1081 close to Amherst Center

FEMALE NEEDED FOR single room in Townehouse apt. 549-1449

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for Brandywine apt. begin Jan 1. Call 549-4598

TIRED OF LIVING on campus? Then come share a spacious 2 bdrm Townse in Amherst next semester. Starting Jan or Feb. Call eves if interested 253-5002

ROOMATES NEEDED STARTING JAN great location near campus reasonably priced 549-8782

FEMALE NEEDED TO SUBLET Southwood Apt for Spring 1988. Call 256-6021

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share room in large five bedroom house on bu route. 128 per month & Utilities. Call for more info 549-6219

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Brandywine apt. $165.25/mo + utilities if interested call 549-2841 avail-Jan 1

ISCUBA!!!

FOR SALE WOMAN XL lycra parkway farmer John wet suit. Worn twice!! Must sell 549-4177 Kari

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ELANS, 170's 2yrs old, 9's Caber boots pieces, great for beginner. $49.00. Ski rack holds 5 pairs, used 4 times, does not fit new car, bought for $105, must sell $75 or bo. Call Steve 549-6219

$200 REWARD

TAKEOVER ONE BEDROOM in a two bedroom apt. Lease start Jan. 1. Riverglade 190 single or 130 double. 253-3187

TICKETS

METRO SOUTH TICKET Agency. Bruins Celtics. Pats. Keshows, concerts. Kiss, Aerosmith... Yes and more. Call 617-238-8577 tell us your from Umass

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CANCUN FOR SPRING BREAK only $499 save $50 and register by Dec. 12 Call Mark for more information 253-7668

NEW YEAR'S EVE party. Don't miss the annual partytime & travel extravaganza in Montreal. Don't stop 'til you drop. Limited tickets available from $79. Call today 617-938-8839. Restrictions only. 1-800-248-7004

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. 7 nights from $159.00 per person

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QUEEN, OAK FRAME with head board semi-waveless, heater, sheets and comforter. You can't beat this deal anywhere. Must sell, moving to California. $275 or bo. Call Steve 549-6219

WANTED

1 BEDROOM APT. for Jan. 1. Amherst area. Call 546-6780 or 546-6782 after 8pm

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE CAT WITH responsible owner needs 1 bedroom apt. Call Ann 1-862-3814. Keep trying-Leave message

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23. Call SBMC-256-8615 9AM-7PM.

COUPLE DESPERATELY SEEKING affordable apartment or quiet room in house. Amherst center from Jan 1 to May 3. Isabelle 549-1347.

BRUINS TICKETS

FIVE STADIUN SEATS at the Garden for Boston vs. Hartford Whalers Mon January 11, at face value of $22 call Joanne after 11pm 6-7073

SPORTS

Owls bruise Minutemen, 89-71

Giles leads UM with 26; Sutton held to four

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For about an hour and five minutes, it sure was a lot of fun.

But when the fun was over, the seventh-ranked Temple Owls proved to be too much of an obstacle for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to overcome, as the Minutemen bowed to the Owls, 89-71, before a capacity crowd of 4,024 at the Curry Hicks Cage, last night.

The Minutemen fell to 1-2 on the season, dropping their second consecutive contest. Temple maintained its undefeated status, improving to 2-0 while also gaining its first Atlantic 10 conference win of the season.

For the folks who weren't able to attend this one, this game was just a showcase of what can happen when you're simply overmatched. Temple placed four starters in double-figures, with super-freshman Mark macon netting his second 22-point performance in as many games. Forward Tim Perry led the Owls in scoring with 23 points, while Mike Vreeswyk and perennial crowd sweetheart Ramon Rivas chipped in 13 points.

The Minutemen also got four players to produce double-figures, one of which was not (are you sitting down) senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton. But while the Owls were putting the clamps on Sutton, they forgot (or just plain ignored) UM's own freshman sensation, Rafer Giles. With Sutton running around with Owls all over his back, Giles was busy pumping in a game-high 26 points, 23 of which came in the second half and 24 of which came from three-point land, tying a UMass record held by Sutton.

Sophomore point guard Chris Bailey nailed four triples of his own while scoring 14 points, and junior forward Duane Chase and junior guard David Brown added 14 and 11 points apiece. Sutton, who came into the game averaging 26 points per game, was held to four points, his lowest point production since West Virginia held him to two points, last season at Morgantown.

But while basketballs were falling out of the sky (you were concerned with acid rain), the difference in this game was in the paint, where Perry and the 250-pound Rivas (give or take a Twinkie or two) roamed at will. The UM trio of Chase, John Milum and Ben Grodski were simply unable to stop Temple's inside game.

"I believe that set the tone for us. Chase was doing a pretty good job out there on Perry, but we were having a hard time trying all kinds of people on Rivas. We were having a hard time establishing position in there and you hope the game would be called closely," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "They (the referees) allowed him to push our guys a little bit. Once that happens, he's certainly going to get an advantage."

Rivas' size was the only advantage he would have on this night. The Cage faithful were in rare form last night, as the crowd was all over Rivas like a cheap suit from the lineup introductions. The poor guy must be used to it though, as he overcame a three-for-nine free throw shooting performance in the first half to aid the Temple cause.

"We always try to start our offense by looking to the inside first. We try to get everybody concious of the fact that we have to get the ball inside to our big people and establish the game on the inside before we come down and start shooting jump shots," head coach John Chaney said. "So, were always concerned about our big guys first. Once you establish that game, then you can create some kind of balance to the floor. We did that."

That certainly was the case early, as Temple got most of its early points in the paint. But UMass hung tough, thanks to the three-point shooting of Bailey, who hit a pair of triples to give UMass an 8-5 lead at the 16:10 mark of the first half. That lead was short-lived, however, as the Owls took the lead for good, 11-10, on a Rivas layup with 14:25 left.

From there, it was just a matter of how close the

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Temple's Tim Perry pulls down a rebound as Minuteman Duane Chase attempts to take it away. Temple beat UMass 89-71

The Cage remembered

Before the Keene State basketball game last week, I was sitting at the stats table ready to watch the University of Massachusetts basketball team stomp the Owls. I looked around at the spattering of fans in the seats and wondered about things.

"Must be the Thanksgiving holiday. Yeah, that's it," I said to myself as I tried to rationalize why so many people were arriving disguised as empty seats.

Roger Chapman

"Maybe there was a blizzard in Boston. Yeah, that's it."

If there's one thing I can't do, it's lie to myself. I really tried to figure out where everybody was. The next natural thing to do was to reminisce about the old days (which isn't that long ago). Before the Curry Hicks Cage was renovated, I remember coaches crying about how they would rather play in a launch simulator rather than play in the Cage. The excuses were mint. "Can't see the ball. The fans are too close. Rims bend too much. Lighting sucks." You name it, and there was some excuse why the Cage was a hole in the eyes of visiting coaches and players.

But that was the beauty of the old Cage. UMass wasn't exactly Top Twenty four years ago, but for every home game, whether it was Temple, UConn or the Romper Room National Team, the place was packed. If you didn't get there in plenty of time, you just didn't get there.

And if you did get inside, you were in for a treat. I remember the first game I saw in the Cage. It was UMass' 67-65 overtime win over UConn when Carl Smith hit a jumper in the paint to tie it with no time left in regulation, and Donald Russell took Earl Kelley to the hole with no time left in the overtime and dropped a layup in his face. The feeling was incredible, something like you'd only see on national television. Everyone rushed the floor going nuts. I remember rubbing John Hempel's crewcut (boy, was that gross), and saying to myself, "This is great."

But it wasn't the fact that UMass won that made it fun. UMass didn't win very often that year (only 12 times), but nine of those wins came at the Cage. In fact, the Minutemen lost only twice in front of the home folks and also beat St. Joseph's the Monday after St. Joe's beat then top-ranked DePaul University. The atmosphere

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Minutewomen at Holy Cross, looking for second win

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman center Keyburn McCusker and the Minutewomen will take on undefeated Holy Cross tonight at 7 p.m.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Ethel Allman's pre-game speech to her team tonight were limited to two words, she would probably choose "Be patient."

Because tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester, the Minutewomen will take on undefeated Holy Cross. The 4-0 Crusaders most recently won two games to take their own tournament over the weekend.

"They're playing really good basketball," Allman said. "They're a high pressure team that could make us scramble."

Holy Cross used that style to down Niagra College, 87-64, and then nip Villanova, 63-62.

"The main thing we have to do is keep our poise," Allman said. "We can't panic when bringing the ball up. We're a young team but we'll have Christel (Zullo) handling it and she's a junior."

Zullo leads the team in assists, with nine in the Minutewomen's first two games. UMass defeated Vermont before falling to Boston University.

Offensively, senior forward Tara Lewis has paced the Minutewomen, with 14.5 points per game and six rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen averages 11 points and 6.5 rebounds. But tonight, she'll be matched up against a much taller player.

"She's 5-10 and she'll be up against a player that's 6-1," Allman said. "But I think she can handle that and that's the only mismatch I can forsee."

The Crusaders average 75 points a game to UMass' 65, and both teams give up and average of 63.

Senior guard Jen Apicella leads Holy Cross in scoring with 16.5 ppg, and Mary Helen Walker and Robin Arnold average 11.3 each.

Junior forward Ann Borky averages eight rebounds a game, and senior center Lisa Boenitz pulls down 7.25.

Rebounding is another department in which UMass' opponents have an edge, 83-66.

Defensively, the Minutewomen have played well and forced 36 turnovers while committing just 31.

"I hope we'll have a better offensive day than we did against BU," Allman said. "I think it will be a good matchup. We have to play the way we did against Vermont, though, with confidence. We need to be patient on offense and see what happens."

Free throws: Sophomore guard Sue Serafini is a perfect 5-for-5 from three-point range, as well as 7 for 11 from the floor. She averages 9.5 points a game, despite averaging just 11.5 minutes a game. The Minutewomen have shot just 22 of 32 from the foul line. Opponents aren't much better, shooting 31-for-44. UMass has a 22-9 advantage in steals.

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's basketball at Holy Cross 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Men's swimming at Lowell 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Men's basketball at UNH 7:30 p.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 62

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1987

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- Sandler's last notes. Page 7.
- Women's hoop falls to Holy Cross. Page 16.

Reagan, Gorbachev sign missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday signed a historic treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missles and togather vowed to work toward a more ambitious arms control pact during their three days of sumitry.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a mighty tree of peace," Gorbachev said at an elaborate signing ceremony in the White House East Room that was televised live in both nations."

"So let us reward ourselves by getting down to business," he said.

Said Reagan: "For the first time in history the language of arms control was replaced by arms reduction, in this case the complete elimination of an entire class of US and Soviet missiles."

The president added that "we can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

First lady Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev looked on from the audience as the two leaders signed their names several times on the leather-bound treaties and other documents, and then shook hands vigorously and smilingly handed each other their copies.

A band played "Hail to the Chief" as Reagan and Gorbachev strode side by side down a red carpet into the East Room.

The ceremony over, the two men strode out of the room together.

At one point in his remarks, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian. "Trust but verify," he said in a reference to the stringent provisions to guard against Soviet cheating.

Interrupted Gorbachev with a smile, "You repeat that at every meeting."

The laughter had scarcely died down when Reagan said, "I like it."

The signing ceremony was sandwiched between two negotiationg sessions in Reagan's Oval Office, in which the two leaders met alone and with aides to discuss arms control and other issues. Earlier in the day, while Reagan and Gorbachev bargained, Nancy Reagan served coffee and conversation to Raisa Gorbachev, who later ventured out for a brief visit to the Jefferson Memorial.

Outside in the cold, the police broke up scuffles as hundreds of anti-Soviet demonstrators protested in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. A few blocks away, about 15 pickets were arrested for demonstrating illegally within 500 feet of the Soviet Embassy.

The treaty received a warmer welcome from leading Senate Democrats, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. and Dam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, predicted Senate ratification barring unfroseen obstacles.

Last night, Reagan was host at a black-tie White House dinner for the Gorbachevs.

Two arrested for fighting before speech Monday

Both charged with assault and battery

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Political controversy led to two arrests and court action after a fight broke out Monday night at a lecture by the head of the American communist party in the Student Union Ballroom.

Student Michael D. Ross, 26, and Dorchester resident David Olson, 33, were both arrested and charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct. Both were released last night on personal recognizance.

Olson's case was continued to Jan. 21 for a pre-trial hearing, according to the Hampshire District Court clerk of courts. Ross is scheduled to be arraigned today.

The fight broke out before an address by Communist Party USA General Secretary Gus Hall. Hall spoke to about 700 people on "The Decline and Fall of Reaganism."

The sponsors of the event had asked for increased security, according to Interim Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson. He said Hall's sponsors had requested "a couple of plainclothes officers, which we provided."

Hilson said he received word Monday that a group of students was planning to make a citizen's arrest of Hall at 6:30 p.m. "If you get that kind of call, you have to at least take it seriously," he said.

Ross is an active member of the Conservative Alliance and a member of the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors. He and other conservative students entered the ballroom with anti-Hall leaflets.

Olson, a communist, said he travels with Hall to prevent provocation at press conferences and events. Ross, along with other conservative students, was protesting Hall's appearance. The trouble started when Ross attempted to distribute the leaflets in the ballroom.

"I told them they were welcome to pass out literature but they had to do it outside the hall," Olson said yesterday.

"I asked if he could show me the literature and he proceeded to show me his fist in my left eye. Then he grabbed me by the tie," he said.

Ross, who had no comment after the fight, could not be reached yesterday.

UMass senior Jeffrey Groux, a witness to the fight, said, "Mike pushed him aside. . . and then they caught. I don't know who hit who first."

Senior sociology major Ana Cardoza said Ross held Olson's necktie, and dragged him about three feet. After the fight, Olson had a red welt on his neck.

"It took about 15 people to break it up, actually just to get Mike off this guy," she said.

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Blind student adapts to campus lifestyle

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Think back to your first few weeks of school, when hundreds of people are hurrying around you — all appearing to know where they are going — and the only landmark you recognize on campus is the Tower Library. Now imagine going through all of this blind.

Mark Kalashian, a freshman foreign languages major, is one of the few blind students attending the University of Massachusetts this semester. Although he cannot see, Kalashian has adapted well to university life.

Kalashian has been blind since birth. Although he has shadow vision and light perception and can see objects, he can not identify them.

From Haverhill, Massachusetts, Kalashian attended public schools from kindergarten through high school.

"I worked with my low-vision teacher from nursery school right through high school graduation," said Kalashian. "In kindergarten she taught me to read and write braille and in first grade she taught me how to type, which is how I do most of my work. I hand it in typewritten."

After high school, Kalashian was faced with the decision of which college to attend. Because of the choices available at the University, coupled with its handicapped services, Kalashian chose UMass.

"I just figured they offer about anything I could ever want to study and if I decided I don't like one major I can take something else," he said.

Kalashian is currently studying Spanish and French in the hopes of becoming a foreign language teacher, ideally at Haverhill High School.

Kalashian praises the handicapped services at UMass. "They have Handicapped Student Affairs, which is a relatively well-run office. They help out like getting the information for me to order books that I need," he said. "They have good services, they're the ones who got me a single room. . . made sure I got prioritized scheduling and helped me get the room of my choice."

Getting around campus is a large dilemma for Kalashian. Although he can undertake short distances on his own, such as trips to the dining commons or through buildings, transportation to the buildings is provided for him by UMass Transit.

Handling his classes is Kalashian's biggest challenge. Throughout grade school and high school, Kalashian was aided by both his mother and low-vision teacher. He now gets a paid reader, a student from each class who reads Kalashian's assignments to him and aids him with his homework.

In class, Kalashian depends on machines for his note taking. In the beginning of the semester, he recorded each lecture and referred back to his tapes when studying. He now uses a machine called the VersaBraille to take notes, as well as still recording classes.

"The VersaBraille is like a mini word processor; information is stored on a cassette. I retrieve it by chapter, title and page, and read it back line by line in braille," he said. The VersaBraille was given to him for as long as he needs it by the Haverhill Lions Club.

When in need of a printed copy of

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Mark Kalashian gets set to play a record at WMUA.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity donates canned foods to center

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

At a time when the Amherst Survival Center's food supply needed replenishing, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity donated 2,250 pounds of canned food that they collected from Amherst residents.

Edith Esbensen, a volunteer coordinator for the center, said the food was weighed at the center, and the amount was "much more than we usually get."

"It [the donation] was wonderful because we were getting low on food," she said.

John Petrocelli, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother and one of the organizers of the project, said, "I had no idea they needed food so badly."

Ronald Ebb, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother and an organizer of the project, called the First Annual Pantry Raid, said the fraternity initially went to two area supermarkets, which donated shopping bags. A local copy center made free copies of messages asking for food, which were attached to the bags, Ebb said.

The bags were distributed to Amherst residences with the messages, which asked people to put canned food in the bags, he said. Fraternity brothers collected the bags on Sunday and brought them to center on Monday, Ebb said.

"We wanted to give something back to the people of Amherst," he said. The fraternity tries to do as many projects like this one as possible, he said.

Petrocelli said the people who donated food were extremely generous, and the shopping bags of food filled the basement of the fraternity house.

Esbensen likened the center to a store that gives away goods. There are free clothes, books, furniture and almost anything else someone may need, she said. The center also serves one free meal every day, she said.

Cessna hit, forced down

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A US citizen was captured when anti-aircraft fire hit his small plane and he made an emergency landing in the southeast near the Costa Rican border, the Defense Ministry said yesterday.

Documents captured along with the American linked him to the United States government and the US-supported Contra rebels, a ministry statement said.

The American, captured Sunday was identified by the statement as James Jordan Devys, in his 50s, from Illinois. No hometown was given. The statement did not indicate whether Denvys had been injured.

Asked about the statement, White House spokesman Dan Howard said yesterday: "We don't have a single thing on that."

Denvys was flying a Cessna 172 "when he violated Nicaraguan airspace" and was forced down near San Juan Del Norte, 200 miles southeast of Managua in Zelaya province near the border with Costa Rica, the statement said.

Devys was captured by government troops after making an emergency landing, the announcement said.

It said unidentified objects captured with Denvys showed "his connection to the illegal activities carried out by the US government against Nicaragua and his connection to the counter-revolutionary forces."

The Defense Ministry said Denvys had a U.S. passport, but gave no other information about him, including where he was being held.

It was the second time in 14 months that a U.S. citizen has been captured while flying in Nicaraguan airspace.

On Oct. 5, 1986, Sandinista troops shot down a transport plane carrying three U.S. citizens and a Nicaraguan that was transporting arms to the Contras.

Nuke-waste facility possible

Bill signed for disposal

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts, the nation's fifth-largest producer of low-level nuclear waste, took steps yesterday that could lead to its permanent storage in the Bay State.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill that creates a cradle-to-grave system for the handling and disposal of the nearly 100,000 cubic feet of low-level waste generated in the state annually.

Currently, that waste is being shipped to the country's three low-level waste sites in Washington state, Nevada and South Carolina, but under federal mandate, every state will be responsible for its own waste in coming years.

"This (bill) does not necessarily mean that we will have a disposal facility or site here in Massachusetts, but it may well be the case," Dukakis said during a State House bill-signing ceremony.

"We need to work with our neighboring states to work to develop regional approaches to this," he said.

"But as the fifth-largest producer of this kind of waste, and as a state that benefits economically from the use of these materials, we do have a responsibility to deal with them and to do so in a safe, environmentally sensitive way."

A 1984 survey indicated 10,000 jobs and $900 million worth of economic activity in Massachusetts is contributed by users of radioactive materials, which typically include flasks, gloves and laboratory coats used by nuclear medicine companies and hospitals.

According to Sen. Carol Amick, D-Bedford and co-chair of the joint Natural Resources committee, low-level nuclear waste can remain radioactive for anywhere from several days to 300 years. It is not to be confused with high-level nuclear waste, such as fuel rods from nuclear power plants, that can remain active for thousands of years.

Under the new law, a waste management board appointed by the governor will be created to oversee the state's low-level waste disposal program. The board will likely be named in the next few weeks, said Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte.

Over the next 10 months, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering will outline criteria for selecting a low-level waste site, and the Department of Public Health will be writing operator licensing criteria.

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English department calls for TA pay raise

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The English department and Writing Program are calling for more money for their graduate teaching assistants and are demanding immediate action from the administration.

After a meeting Monday between professors and TAs, the groups decided to send a letter jointly stating their concerns to Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien.

The letter says UMass TAs receive one of the lowest stipends in the northeast and requests "at least a $2,000 increase in the next year."

Calling the TAs' situation desperate, the letter states that it is the job of the administration "to come up with a plan that responds to the desperateness of our situation as well as being feasible for legislative passage."

Provost O'Brien said the University is aware of the TAs' financial problems and is looking at some options for increasing their salaries, but said he will not respond to the letter until he sees it.

In a comparison of 14 top northeastern universities, UMass pays its TAs the second lowest amount.

For example, TAs at State University of New York-Stony Brook teach two courses and are the highest paid at $3,500 per course; UMass TAs teach three courses and receive $1,917 per course.

At the meeting, the TAs told professors about their high rents and other financial difficulties, including heavy debts.

Said English department Chairman Robert Bagg: "Many of our best students have had to leave because other Universities offered more money."

In addition to a $2,000 pay increase, TAs are asking for a decrease in workload from three courses taught to two so they will have more time to study or meet pressing financial needs.

Speaking before the Faculty Senate last week, Duffey echoed his support for an increase in TA salaries while rejecting a $9,000 increase in his own salary.

He blamed legislators in Boston, saying they are oblivious of to the needs of UMass: "It is clear that some of our state leaders, looking across the Charles River at Harvard and driving past MIT everyday, are not convinced that Massachusetts needs a first-class public research university of public standing."

Earlier this semester, a group of TAs met with the Graduate Student Senate to discuss the possibility of creating a union in response to the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, which taxes University stipends for the first time.

In 1979, graduate students tried to form a union, but the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board rejected their attempt, saying that students were not employees because their stipends were supposed to be part of scholarships, not salaries.

Organizers of a campus TA union said they believe a union can extract more benefits for its members by lobbying the state Legislature for more money and presenting a solid front to their departments and the administration.

At present, TAs in the College of Fine Arts and Humanities are the worst off, averaging $5,750 per year.

Stipends to TAs in fields such as mathematics, chemistry, computer science and information, and the physics and astronomy department received the largest stipends last year, which reached as high as $9,000, according to S. Joshua Kroner, business manager for the UMass graduate school's main office.

He said research in these areas is significantly funded by the private industry and federal government, which allows for the bigger stipends.

Collegian photo by Micheal Cooper

AUTO-NOMOUS — Freshman Jenny Ralph makes her way through P Lot in Southwest Monday morning.

Collegian photo by Mike Morrissey

SANTA'S NEW SLEIGH? — Ted Hailer takes a break from distributing candy Tuesday in front of the Student Union. The three men on the tractor were collecting money for Toys for Tots.

Stations: FCC not a problem

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Despite the possible complications of the Student Government Association funding of unlicensed radio stations on campus, students involved in these organizations said yesterday that they would still try to get funding.

Jenn Hughes, station manager at WSYL, said the the stations deserve funding from the Student Government Association as much as any other Registered Student Organizations on campus.

"As general manager of a radio station for students, I think it's important that the SGA should help with the funding of it," she said.

She said the station has improved it's quality of programming and organization in the recent past, and the Executive Board of WSYL was concerned primarily with the improvement of the station.

Although the station is operating without a license, she said the station board didn't feel that there would be any problem with the Federal Communications Commission.

Paul Nixon, co-promotional director of the radio station, said it was unlikely that the FCC would shut them down after aproximately 10 years in operation.

"There's never been a problem with the FCC because there's never been a complaint," he said.

Right now, Hughes and Nixon said, the station's 10-watt transmitter is operating at about 5-watts of power.

Bob Griffin , speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the funding will probably remain on an amendment to the budget which will be adressed tonight.

"We're not funding a radio station, we're just giving money for [supplies] to a student group," he said.

Paul Kiley, the station manager of WSUR, said the station, which is not currently broadcasting, could use any money they can get, and if it were offered, the station would probably accept.

Hughes and Nixon said they did not expect any problems from the administration. They said there has been alot of positive results on campus about WSYL.

Joe Zanini, director of housing services, and Bill Searson, the University attorney, could not be reached for comment.

The senate is scheduled to address the issue of funding tonight.

Last Senate meeting: budget talks

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will address the proposed 1989 budget tonight at the last senate meeting this semester.

There were questions about the budget this year regarding proper procedure, and disputes over the amount of funding each organization will get.

Last Wednesday night the budget was prevented from being adressed by the Student Supreme Court because the proper amount of time was not allowed between the formulation of the budget and the date it was to be voted on.

Since last week, there has been an effort to create an amendment to the budget which will satisfy everyone's needs. The resulting proposal is on this week's agenda.

The Graduate Student Senate has offered to pay $12,000 dollars of the salary for the position of director at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. That money would have come from the Student Government Association.

The $12,000 saved by the SGA and aproximately $8,000 from the the proposed budget for Student Regent will be divided between WMUA, WSYL, the Central American Solidarity Association, Students Advocating Financial Aid, the SGA Judiciary, SGA Communications, and the Boltwood Project.

The amendment, if passed, will also set aside $1,000 in capital equipment funds for WSYL, and $500 in for WSUR.

If the budget bill is passed, the senate is scheduled to address proposals that would examine the current method by which SGA elections are conducted, and how the residential judicial system operates.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163.

■ Arrests follow lecture

continued from page 1

Junior political science major and Conservative Alliance Chairman W. Greg Rothman defended his colleague. "All I saw was they both fell backwards. I couldn't tell who hit who first. The communist was definitely the belligerent one. I think he thinks this is the Soviet Union."

Hall is long gone from the campus, but the ramifications from Monday night will continue, as both men are scheduled for court appearances. Ross's status as a student, however, is not immediately in danger.

"Your student status does not change immediately because you have been arrested or because you've been arraigned," Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday. "If it has an impact on the University, then it could have an impact on your status as a student."

Field said convictions for theft or rape were examples of court actions that would affect a student's status.

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■ Kalashian

continued from page 1

something, Kalashian uses a braille machine, which works like a typewriter, but prints words in the series of raised dots that make up braille.

Kalashian is given most tests orally and privately, by his teacher or teaching assistant. With essay tests he is read the question and then types his answer on a regular typewriter.

Lecture classes, even with a teacher who often uses a blackboard, have not given Kalashian problems. "They usually do a pretty decent job in saying what they're writing. If they don't and I'm really losing something I just ask what I need to know," he said.

Kalashian lives in a single in Brooks House, a dorm in the Central Residential Area.

"At the very beginning I thought maybe it would be nice to have a roommate because I've always liked being with people," he said. "But more and more I've realized how great it is to have a single because I have lots of friends in the dorm and outside the dorm and it's not hard to interact with people. I've got plenty of room for my equipment and I can have readers in here any hour of the night."

Although Kalashian works hard at his classes, he still finds time to enjoy himself. Through high school, Kalashian swam and rode horses for relaxation. But his big passion is music, and collecting records.

He is currently training to be a DJ at WMUA, and although at the moment he is unable to produce his own show he is enthusiastic about the opportunity to be on the air.

"I've always loved radio. I've always had an interest in it, and also with my record collecting," he said. "One of the things I have always said is that I'd get involved at the radio station at whatever college I went to."

He has appeared as a guest on several radio shows this semester and is expecting to host a holiday show before the end of the month.

Kalashian is looking forward to going home in two weeks but is disappointed the semester is coming to a close. "I sort of don't really want the semester to end," he said. "It's been so good that it's going to be hard to get another [semester] quite as good." Kalashian has found the atmosphere at UMass to be friendly and helpful despite its reputation of being impersonal and conflict-ridden.

"Everybody has been extremely nice. I never expected . . . people to be as nice as they were. There are some people, that don't even know me, that will go way out of their way to try to help me out and do things for me."

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Volkswagon recovered but damaged

A 26-year-old Amherst man and a 33-year-old Dorchester man were arrested at 6:55 p.m. Monday after they reportedly were fighting during a lecture in the Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts police said.

The men were charged with assault and battery and being disorderly persons, police said.

In other police reports:

● A 21-year-old woman was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 12 p.m. Monday after she was reportedly found passed out in front of Fernald Hall, police said.

● Police recovered a stolen license plate at 8:30 a.m. Monday after reportedly finding it in a tree in lot 22 at 4:15 a.m., police said.

Police used the help of physical plant workers to recover the license plate, police said.

● A 1985 Volkswagon reported stolen from Pelham was recovered at 2:30 p.m. Monday after reportedly being found at the Amherst Water Shed with damages to the tires, the seats, the windows and the instrumental panel, police said.

● A 1980 Chevrolet received $75 worth of damages to the front and rear bumpers at 4 p.m. Monday after reportedly being vandalized in P lot, police said.

● A cassette player and speakers worth $145 were reported stolen at 5:30 p.m. Monday from Totman Gymnasium, police said.

● A portable compact disc player worth $100 was reported stolen at 8:35 p.m. Monday after the owner reportedly left it in the lobby of Washington Tower while he loaded his car, police said.

● A wallet with $130 in cash was reported stolen at 10:10 p.m. Monday after a man reportedly left the wallet in his coat pocket on a table outside of the weight room in Boyden Gymnasium, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Register to vote

The 1988 presidential candidacy is somewhat different from all those of the past, not just because of the role the media is playing but because of the criteria that can make or break a candidate that may have once been overlooked.

Choosing a candidate is no easy matter for most. Everyone wants to make the *right* decision. That decision can't be made if individuals are not registered to vote.

It is easy to forget that voting is a right many around the world do not have. As students our responsibility to vote is no less than anyone else's, which is why everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to register right here on campus.

Today and tomorrow students and others can register in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to vote in the March 9 presidential primary. Anyone who has moved since registering last needs to register again.

The Student Government Association Public Policy Committee has an informal subcommittee, Project Vote 88, made up of registrars coming from Amherst to register people to vote in any Massachusetts town.

Although the deadline for registering is not until Feb. 9, Spring semester classes start Jan. 28. and with the burdens of having to move back into the dorms and apartments, looking for roommates, and adding and dropping classes, it would be all too easy to forget to register. Today and tomorrow are the ideal times to register since finals have not yet begun.

Project Vote 88 members expect to register 6,000 students. Let's surpass that expectation.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Practice fire safety first

Three fires of serious proportions have affected numerous off-campus students in the past several weeks. Fires at Riverglade and Brittany Manor in Amherst and Cliffside apartments in Sunderland rendered 62 living units temporarily uninhabitable, affecting over 150 persons, many of them students.

Keith E. Hoyle

Three fires of serious proportions have affected numerous off-campus students in the past several weeks. Fires at Riverglade and Brittany Manor in Amherst and Cliffside apartments in Sunderland rendered 62 living units temporarily uninhabitable, affecting over 150 persons, many of them students.

Most people in the United States do not think about fire safety. We seem to feel that unpleasant occurrances always will happen to the other guy, not ourselves. The fact is that each of us will encounter an "unfriendly" fire at least 3 times in our lifetime. Therefore, we should be prepared.

More people die in fires, per capita, in the United States than anywhere else. Why is this? Does fire behave more erratically in North America than in other continents?

The simple truth is that other countries and people take fire safety much more seriously than we do, even to the point of banishing families from neighborhoods if they have an accidental fire that could have been prevented.

With the holiday season upon us, now more than ever is the time to reflect about fire safety. Our homes and workplaces take on a festive atmosphere, and the amount of combustible decorations, electrical devices, and open flame candles and lighting we use increase dramatically. And, of course, so does the chance of a fire occurring!

Many of the concepts used in fire safety employ as their basis GOOD COMMON SENSE when dealing with the above.

Firstly, you must be prepared in the event a fire occurs. Do you have smoke detectors and are they operational? Where is your fire extinguisher, does it work and do you know how to use it? What is the emergency telephone number for the Fire Department? If you are in an apartment building or dormitory, where is the fire alarm system and how do you operate it? Do you know that closing the door to an area where a fire is can give you additional time to escape safely?

Secondly, you must know how to practice survival skills. This includes staying near the floor in smokey environments, practicing exit drills, stop-drop-and roll techniques if your clothes catch fire, and knowing two ways our of all areas.

Lastly, you must be prepared to deal with the trauma and destruction after the fire is out. Even if no lives are lost or there are no injuries, the loss of personal property can be devastating. Family heirlooms, irreplaceable items, maybe everything you possessed - gone. Perhaps even the roof over your head now no longer exists, and you have no place to live. Proper home owner's and renter's insurance will be of some compensation, but how do you deal with the psychological and emotional scars left by a fire?

Obviously, the best way to deal with a fire situation is to prevent it form occuring in the first place!

When we were younger we saw Smokey the Bear say "Only you can prevent forest fires!" Now that we're older and wiser, we can extend that statement to include fires that occur outside of our forest as well.

Keith E. Hoyle is Senior Fire Prevention Officer

Bring the Pinhead back

I am used to be being outraged by many of the things that I find in the *Collegian*, but nothing has outraged me as much as the recent disappearance of *Zippy the Pinhead* from its pages.

I doubt I am alone among frequent readers of this paper in my dependence on the comics page, and especially *Zippy*, to put the "news" in proper perspective.

Any publication which daily demands that its readers digest the ravings of Rusty Denton, and the proceedings of the Undergraduate student government has some responsibility, it seems to me, to provide a forum in which to make sense of it all.

Zippy is just such a forum.

I don't know how, or by whom, the decision was made to drop *Zippy*. Perhaps it was an attempt, laudable in conception, to give local cartoonists more exposure, although I personally feel the danger is one of over-exposure.

Perhaps the decision was simply a financial one. In any event, I urge the *Collegian* board of editors to reconsider their decision and reinstate *Zippy* for the sake of the University community.

Tod Highsmith
Amherst

Hypocrisy from the Right

Gus Hall, national chairman of the Communist Party USA, spoke about communism Monday night, offering it as a solution to current domestic problems.

Two friends and I decided to attend the function, and we were greatly embarrassed and offended by the carrying on of W. Greg Rothman and company, who could not bare to sit through the brief speech that covered many relevant issues, without staging an entire array of antics. Not only were these antics rude but they interfered with what we we there for: to hear Hall.

We are neither members of the Young Communist League, nor of the Radical Student Union. We went there merely as relatively objective listeners and were disgusted and mortified by the behavior of W. Greg Rothman and his puppets. They went to great lengths to ban this function from even occurring, yet they lobbied just as strongly to allow William F. Buckley to speak. The Conservatives argued that the First Amendment offered Buckley the freedom to speak; why didn't they remember that argument Monday?

It angered us to no end to see such blatantly rude behavior.

Paul Schor
Wheeler
Heather Menard
Brooks
Matt Collins
Amherst

Final Notes from the Campus Center Basement

The other week I wrote that talk of "student apathy" is baseless because most students voluntarily spend 30 or 40 hours a week on their studies as well as doing extracurricular activities, and people who do that much can hardly be called apathetic.

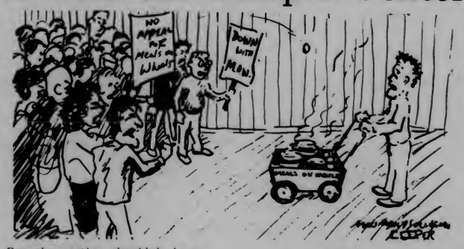
Craig Sandler

A couple of people have pointed out to me that the "apathy" they're worried about is political apathy. They say students on this campus just don't seem to care about important issues.

It seems to me that what causes a lot of the apathy here is the extremism of the people who make most of the political noise. The average "UMie" is faced with a choice between Jesse Helms-type quasi-fascists on the right, and on the left with activists who are so liberal, or radical, that they simply would not be taken seriously outside the Happy Valley. The moderate majority gets shouted down, and Joe and Josephine Student wind up thinking of politics as a joke.

It would be good if the students now gearing up organizations for the presidential candidates could take a page from the books of the more strident, or loony, activists, and come up with some original and provocative attention-getting tactics — but in the name of causes that aren't the province of the lunatic fringe.

* * *



But the tactics shouldn't be *too* outrageous. I mean, I have real trouble with the idea of taking over a building in support of Bruce Babbitt.

* * *

Very much in this vein, it should be noted with a shake of the head that the Toys For Tots campaign has now become a political issue. The Everywomen's Center sent us a letter saying they refuse to be part of the Marine Corps' program in which toys are donated to needy children. Organizers at the center argued the nation keeps kids poor by spending too much on the military, and said the focus of the toy campaign is on Christmas, making it "Christo-centric." Only at UMass.

* * *

One is forced to wonder what's next. The Committee Against Meals On Wheels, perhaps. Or maybe this: Students Concerned Regarding Overabundance Of Giving Enjoyment — SCROOGE.

* * *

I myself donated two Shermans and an M-1 to the Corps' other, covert program — Tanks for Tots.

* * *

It seems to me that with the exception of those who are paid to set public policy, males should shut up when it comes to abortion. Those who will never be faced with the choice should keep out of the debate.

* * *

While we're on women's issues, some statistics: The average weekly salary for male college teachers nationwide in 1985 was $638. For female college teachers it was $487. Male editors and reporters got $480; female journalists got $397. Accountants and auditors: males got $519, females got $383. The figures come from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. But of course the nation doesn't need an Equal Rights Amendement.

* * *

I'm going to say something stupid now, but regular readers of this column should be used to that: when I'm 55 years old, I would like to be as decent and respected as Chancellor Duffey.

In my two years of watching and covering the administration, I've found the chancellor to be the official most willing to give a straight answer. Again and again, I have heard students say, as one said to me today, "the more I see of that guy, the more I respect him." And I agree.

* * *

What's the difference between a dead lawyer lying in the road and a dead squirrel? Answer: The dead squirrel has skid marks in front of it.

* * *

And apparently, the trustees agree. Enjoy your life.

Craig Sandler is Collegian Editor-in-Chief.

April Fools prank may lead to jail sentences

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A judge says he's leaning toward jailing three youths for spraying a teacher in the face with a caustic solution, although the prosecutor and the teacher's lawyers have both recommended probation.

"Just on the face of it, jail time is warranted in this case," Hampden Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross said Monday after the Longmeadow teenagers pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the April Fool's Day prank.

Thomas McLaughlin, Patrick Corrigan and John Barkett, all 18, entered their pleas to charges of assault and battery, assault and conspiracy to commit both crimes in a plea-bargaining agreement endorsed by the victim. They will be sentenced Dec. 21.

The judge said he wnted an extensive presentencing report, including interviews with the victim, before deciding whether to accept the sentencing recommendation of District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. and defense lawyers. They had recommended probation and 300 hours of community service to be performed by each of the defendants.

"I haven't foreclosed on accepting the recommendation at all," Cross said after warning the teenagers jail was warranted.

The three had been indicted on felony charges, including assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and assault by means of a dangerous weapon, which carry possible state prison terms.

The reduced charges carry maximum sentences of 2.5 years in a house of correction.

The teacher, Virginia Guistina of Easthampton, was shot with a silver nitrate solution during a computer science class attended by two of the defendants, McLaughlin and Corrigan, according to statements read by Ryan.

Corrigan said he took a vial of silver nitrate from a chemistry lab. It was later mixed with water and placed in a battery-powered toy water pistol.

He said he didn't believe the substance would cause permanent injury because he had used it in chemistry class and had been able to scrub the black marks off his skin.

Barkett said he was enlisted by McLaughlin to shoot the solution, but didn't know what was in the gun.

Ms. Guistina said in her statement that she was talking to the class when the door flew open. A camouflaged assailant held what looked like a small machine gun and "an instant jolt of fear ran through my body because I knew I was going to be shot," she said.

The teacher said she was relieved when the shots turned out to be liquid, but the liquid soon began to burn.

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ARTS/LIVING

Watchmen writer on superheroes and other gods

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

(*Continued from Monday*)

COLLEGIAN: How would you define a superhero? It seems to be a 20th Century character.

MOORE: This is not an origianal thought of mine, but I feel that the superhero fills the same sort of cultural role as the Ancient Greek Gods did in their time. Though we see the Greek legends as fantastic and exotic, when they were first emerging they were contemporary with the Greek people who were talking about them. In the much the same way, the stories about Batman and Superman are set in the contemporary world we live in.

Also, to some degree the Gods of legend were individual traits or concepts enlarged, and that is the same thing we tried to do with *Watchmen*. Dr. Manhattan, for instance, is a quantum god. He's the world of quantum physics and nuclear power given human form.

I think that one of the benefits of the old heroic myths was that they enabled people to examine their situation as human beings in an almost algebraic way. They could take these great difficult concepts and turn them into characters, and in the interplay of those characters, come up with an insight into their own condition.

Again it strikes me that comics do the same thing. If I wrote a story about Nuclear missile, people would already have strongly held opinions for or against. But nobody has any opinions about Dr. Manhattan. It's a way of getting people to consider things in the abstract.

COLLEGIAN: Could you explain how you work with artist Dave Gibbons?

MOORE: Nothing upsets me more than all this talk about Alan Moore's *Watchmen* because it isn't mine. This is a collaboraive medium. Dave and I work so closely together that it's almost difficult to divide the roles up between "writer" and "artist." I have the last word on the writing and Dave has the last word on art, but we both have imput into each other's areas. He'd often make brilliant suggestions which I'd integrate into what I was writing, while the density of the visual descriptions I'd give him would have an awful lot of influence on what he'd do. I couldn't have written Watchmen in the way I did if I didn't know I had an artist like Dave, who is capable of in any amount of background detail or symbols in a way that is lucid and identifiable. I'm the one with the biggest mouth, and I'm the one who gets the personal interviews, so people tend to forget there's someone else involved, and its really hurtful.

COLLEGIAN: Where did the happy face symbol that appears in the book so come from?

MOORE: Dave suggested that the Comedian — who is a murderer — might wear a little smiley badge. I then thought it would be nice if we added a spatch of blood over the left eye.

Once we came up with it, it started to look oddly powerful. Now, one thing I learned later was that the happy face was designed by behavioral psychologists as the most simple visual representation of a human face that a baby will smile at. So it's like blood-spattered innocence.

It refers to the story on a number of levels. On one level, we've immersed superheroes, which are traditionally very innocent, in a bloody mileu. On another level, it is the Comedian's philosophy of life being a bloody joke which hangs over the series. The badge is like a theme in a piece of music. We kept referring to it just like we were hitting a recurring chord on the piano.

COLLEGIAN: Are you going to do a graphic novel about the Batman villain, The Joker?

MOORE: That's still to be done. I wrote it ages ago, and Brian Bolling is drawing it. The last I'd heard he had about eight or ten pages to go, so it should be out early next year. Brian is a very slow and fastidious artist, but I've heard this work is the best he's ever done, and that's saying something.

COLLEGIAN: Do you have a favorite author?

MOORE: William Burroughs, Angela Carter, Thomas Pynchon to name a few. My interests are mainly post-modernist.

COLLEGIAN: I want to concentrate on producing graphic novels in the sense of *Watchmen*, strictly as books without producing

Continued on page 11

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Illustrations from *Watchmen*, a graphic novel written by Alan Moore and illustrated by Dave Gibbons.

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A Commitment to Intellect

Liebling photos bring the state to life

By BRIAN FOYE
Collegian Correspondent

Besides a manicured croquet court, a big pond and lousy house parties with obnoxious Amherst students, Smith college has one of the finest art collections in the nation. Harvard and Yale may compete for the title of best college art museum in the country, but Smith is not very far behind.

If you've never been to the *Smith College Musuem of Art*, now might be a good time to go. Through December 20 the museum is featuring a photo exhibit called *Jerome Liebling: Massachusetts*. Liebling is a local photographer and filmmaker (he teaches at Hampshire College) who has spent the last few years photographing Massachusetts.

Who can define Massachusetts? Encyclopedias might say something like: Massachusetts is a large state with a varied populace and diversified economy. to me, it looks like a long rectangle - except for Cape Cod, which looks like a withered arm. But how do you define and capture it?

To Liebling's credit, his work is neither encyclopedic nor aimless. Instead, he has chosen eighty color photographs and grouped them around certain themes: "Patriotism and Protest"; "Authors Series"; "Farming Series"; "Shaker Series"; "Melville Series"; "Thoreau Series"; "Ethnicity Series"; "Entrepreneurs Series"; and "The State East to West."

Within these series of photographs are some great individual works - photographs so good they almost detract from the message of the carefully controlled thematic areas. In the "Farming Series" there is a wonderful close-up of a hay bale. Muted golds and browns combine to reduce the three-dimensional image to a beautiful surface. This photograph does something even the human eye has a difficult time accomplishing. It lets us see the abstract beauty in an ordinary object.

There are also some wonderful individual portrait photographs within the thematic areas. I think leibling understands and has assimilated certain traits of great modern photographers - say, the intelligence of Robert Frank, or a touch of the excessive candor of Diane Arbus. But his best portrait work combines his appreciation of color (as evidenced in the hay bale) with compositions most like Lewis Hine or Walker Evans.

The best of this lot, I thing, is a photograph of a young Puerto Rican woman, her bare knee showing through the blue-painted porch rails of a Holyoke tenement. In one sense, the photograph only records the great personal dignity this young woman already possesses. But on another level - the plane of perception where the photograph on the wall is the object itself - the color, line, and subject of the photo let it exist as a work of art.

One difficulty I had with some of the photographers in the exhibit may perhaps be more accurately described as a difficulty inherent in the art of photography. A photograph, which is art posing as reality, tends to make its subject more important or more beautiful than it actually is. In one sense that's fine, I guess, since the aesthetic achievements of photography probably exist somewhere near that notion.

But in this particular exhibit, some of Liebling's chosen images are so charged with meaning, his metaphors so loaded with content, that the photograph hits us

Continued on page 11

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■ Liebling

continued from page 10

with all the subtlety of a billboard. So the white picket fence in front of Emily Dickinson's house becomes a nearly unbearable metaphor for the sublime story of the odd poet. Thank God the actual fence was torn down shortly after the photograph was taken; such simple symbols clutter life.

At another point in the exhibit three photographs are lined up with a quote from Thoreau. In order, the photographs depict the calm diggers, the frozen food aisle of a supermarket, and a giant city dump. The quote from Thoreau reads: "Most of the luxuries, and many of the so called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable, but positive hinderances to the elevation of mankind."

Few of us, however, can be so grandly innocent - especially the photographer. Perhaps this quote from Wallace Stone should have been placed near Thoreau's: "Most modern reproducers of life, even including the camera, really repudiate it. We gulp down evil, choke a good."

Anyway, these photographs provide a good excuse to go to the museum at Smith. It is a first rate museum. Its only serious flaw is that it does not have enough wall space. This may be a legitimate complaint, for the building is less that fifteen years old and it was designed as an art museum.

This lack of wall space has awful ramifications. Works of seminal importance that Smith College owns (like Manet's "The Execution of the Emperor Maximillian," Mary Cassat's "The Fitting," de Dooning's "Women," or Jasper Johns' "Gray Alphabet," to name a few) are not on display. Over ten thousand works of art lie quietly in the museum's dark basement, like Christain martyrs in a Roman Catacomb.

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■ Moore

Continued from page 9

them as comic books first. But I think for the foreseeable future I'm tired of superheroes, science fiction, fantasy and horror. We have a new audience waiting out there, and while they might be respond favorably to a novel twist on the superhero once or twice, we can't expect them to be infinitely patient. So what I'd like to do is look at everyday mundane reality and try to find what is frightening or bizzarre or mysterious in that.

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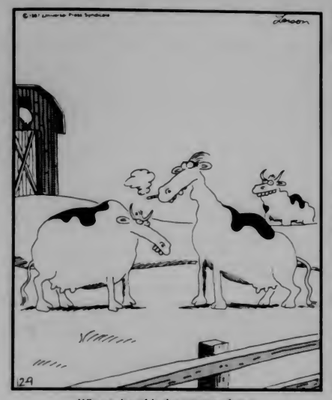
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

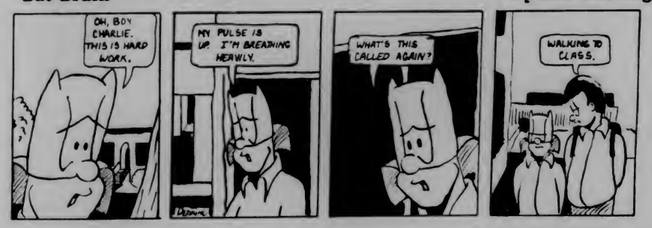


Where beef jerky comes from

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Anyone interested in being a night editor, copy editor or cartoonist should come talk to Jon Cassie today

Collegian Fall 1987 staff photo will be taken at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the newsroom. Be there or be faceless!!!!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Display alarm
5 Pouch of purse
8 Offensive
12 Savory jelly
14 First lady
15 Beam of a sort
16 Llano rope
17 Smoked delicacy for some
18 Sports place
19 Fruity fried batter cakes
22 Attempt
23 Entitled to
24 Winter woe
27 Window shop
32 — angle
33 Tennis name of fame
36 Part of GBS
37 Fruity dessert
40 Show approval
41 Ear
42 Speedster
43 Calm
45 Soda dispensers
46 Actress Hagen
48 The piper's son
49 Top banana, perhaps
57 Earn
58 Foot feature
59 Mrs. Arrowsmith
60 Appease
61 Display a human quality
62 Aunt in Oklahoma
63 Deter
64 Richard the Anonymous
65 Direction of sunrise

DOWN
1 Dress
2 China, Korea et al.
3 Bridge
4 Pocket bread
5 Sturdy
6 Stare
7 Icy cold
8 Unusual
9 Employer
10 Lairs
11 Historic period
13 Hiker's container
15 At a future date
20 Buchwald
21 Potato or yam
24 Weighing instrument
25 — eclipse
26 Public storehouse
28 Statue for Streep
29 Hit hard
30 Rice-based beverages
31 Pitcher
32 First-grader's lessons
33 Bar wood
34 Haggard heroine
35 Questioning word
38 Vinegar: Prefix
39 Quake
44 Like a fruitcake?
45 Gi —
47 Thought starter
48 Not here
49 Suspenders alternative
50 A Gardner
51 Thailand, formerly
52 Toreador's target
53 River of Zaire
54 Lopez theme
55 Muscle: abbr.
56 Robert Wagner
57 Family members: for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	G		E	S	T	E	L		L	E	W	D
I	M	R	A		U	T	I	L	E		A	S	E	A
G	R	A	N	D	C	A	N	A	L		N	A	I	L
M	A	N	T	I	L	L	A		E	N	D	U	R	E
A	N	D		V	I	E		E	V	E				
		T	R	O	D		O	I	A	L	O	G	U	E
B	L	E	A	T		S	I	N	N	E	R	E	S	
R	O	T	H		R	O	B	E	R	T		T	A	L	C
A	D	O	S		O	N	I	N		R	E	N	T	E
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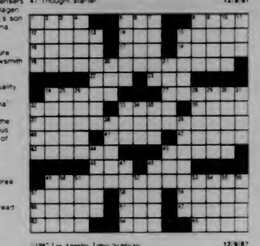
12/9/87



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Menu

Lunch
FRENCH LUNCH
Beef Bourguignon/Egg Noodles
Croissant Sandwich

Dinner
N.E. Style Schrod
Pork Chow Mein
Spinach Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
FRENCH LUNCH
Croissant Sandwich
Quich Lorraine

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
N.E. Style Schrod

Weather

Today: Cloudy, 30 percent chance of evening showers. High near 50.
Tonight: Clouds, 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Early showers, then sunny and mild. High 50-55.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Patrick Ehlers
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production: Janine, Meg, Lisa, Karen, Terry, Wendy Rae, and Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
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Lendl makes his point clear in Masters win

NEW YORK (AP) - Ivan Lendl has mastered the Masters.

The world's top-ranked tennis player won the tournament a record fifth time by beating third-seeded Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Unlike Lendl's grueling four-set victory over Wilander in the 1987 French and U.S. Open finals, this one was a breeze.

"It may have been the best match I played this year," Lendl said. "I always felt like I was in control. If we were rallying, it was because I wanted to rally. If I came in, it was because I wanted to come in."

Wilander tried to vary his bread-and-butter baseline game to keep Lendl off balance, but it didn't work, as was evident from Lendl's dominace on the baseline.

The 23-year-old Swede rushed the net 52 times, usually at the end of long rallies, but won only 40 percent of those points because Lendl kept peppering him with passing shots all during the match.

"If he plays this well, there's really nothing you can do," Wilander said. "I tried to mix it up, but he was just too good today."

The victory enabled Lendl to top the four Masters titles won by Ilie Nastase in the 1970s. Lendl has reached the finals eight straight times and won the last three in his career.

The victory over Wilander also gave Lendl his 70th career title, tying John McEnroe for second on the all-time list behind Jimmy Connors' 105.

But Lendl said he didn't need any extra incentive to win the match.

"When you're in the Masters final, you should be inspired by just being there," he said. Wilander won six of his first 13 matches against Lendl, including victories in the finals of the 1983 Australian Open and the 1985 French Open. Since then, Lendl has beaten him six times in a row.

Lendl won 74 of 81 matches and eight Grad Prix tournaments this year, including his third French and U.S. Opens. He also won $2 million in official prize money, raising his career earnings to $12.3 million. And that doesn't include the $583,200 he won in last month's made-for-televison Stakes Match.

What Lendl didn't win were the Australian Open and Wimbledon, the two Grand Slam titles missing from his resume. Lendl lost the Wimbledon crown to Australian Pat Cash in the finals of the tournament, this past summer.

Sox create non-drinking section

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox will create an non-alcoholic family section at Fenway Park for the 1988 baseball season, setting aside approximately 850 reserved grandstand seats per game for non-drinkers, according to team officials.

The American League club said the seats in the alcohol-free area will be sold on an individual game basis. The seats will be located in Sections 32 and 33, the last two sections down the leftfield line.

The plan was approved by club partners Jean Yawkey and Haywood Sullivan last month, according to today's Boston Herald.

Other baseball teams, including the New York Yankees, have tried the same thing, but with mixed results, an unidentified team official told the newspaper.

Some season ticket holders will be affected by the alcohol-free zone, the officials said, but the club plans to upgrade those tickets.

The Boston City Council has proposed an ordinance creating alcohol-free zones for athletic events, but has not yet acted on the measure.

"It's the people's right to enjoy the game without being harassed," said Councilor Maura Hennigan Casey, who proposed the measure.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) communication skills; organizational and supervisory skills; ability to organize data; ability to proof-read and edit; some typing and/or word processing experience. Promotional and marketing experience desirable.

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate or graduate student (preferably Work-Study eligible) with at least three semesters remaining at the beginning of Fall Semester 1988.

PAY SCALE: Hourly rate, beginning at minimum of $5.25; 15 hours per week required.

STARTING DATE: Selected individual must be available part-time in late April or early May (10 hours), full-time late July and August (37 hours). Full-time option may be available June and July.

DEADLINE: Applications and additional information are available at the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore. Deadline is April 1, 1988.

The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone and walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other referral materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 200 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food service; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for daily operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; monitoring IDB/TIPS advertising budget; with the assistance of a student Graphics Specialist, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new materials for IDB/TIPS; compiling the Add/Drop Schedule and information for the Student Telephone Directory ; and related assignments.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

227 Whitmore, 545-1555

■ Hoop notebook

continued from page 16

couldn't shake loose for a hoop until the 9:40 mark of the second half. Any coach will tell you that the inside comes first, and if you don't have the horses to shoot among the trees, you're in for a long, long season.

"I felt that we had to use Rafer, because we weren't getting any points out of Lorenzo. Rafer was giving us some points, so we looked to him a little more that we might have otherwise," UM head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "In the second half, it turned into where we were hoping to get our perimeter game going, and whenever you just rely on that, you're asking for trouble."

"We focused a lot of our attention on Lorenzo, but what we did was open up a Pandora's box for all of the other players. They hit a lot of three-pointers and we weren't counting on that," Chaney said. "They didn't shoot that well against Keene and Boston (University), but, today, they shot the lights out with us going to the floor thinking about Lorenzo. I think we learned a lesson, as well. When you play against five players, you really must think about five players.

□□□□

Although Temple's height advantage took its toll on the glass, worse damage was done at the foul line. The Minutemen attempted only four free throws in the entire game, while Chaney's boys were sent to the freebie stripe 27 times. Want another juicy stat? The Owls outscored UMass in the paint 25-12, and held the UMass fastbreak to a numeral taking on the form of a goose egg.

Temple only outrebounded UMass on the offensive end, 18-17. But the Owls were able to make good on their second and third attempts while the Minutemen were still unable to pierce Temple's inside armor. UMass shot 41 percent from the floor, which isn't that bad when you consider most of those shots came from 15 feet or better.

"When they (Temple) did miss, we had to make sure (Ramon) Rivas didn't get second shot opportunities. In the first half he got many, many second shot opportunities, so that was a key factor for us. If you play good defense and get them stopped, you have to come up with the rebound, and we didn't," Gerlufsen said. "You hope that, maybe with some pressure, they'd shoot poorly from the outside. I don't think any of them had a cold hand out there.

□□□□

Bookstores are quickly selling out of "The Ramon Rivas Guide to Dieting and Free Throw Shooting." Better get your copies fast. They turn into Twinkies, and then airballs if left alone for too long.

■ Men's swimming

continued from page 16

Despite Lowell's presence in terms of squad size, Yarworth doesn't figure the Chiefs to pose much of a threat.

"They have a lot in numbers. They're building their program back up. They were good in the early 80s and were competition for us back then. Now they're not going to be able to compete strongly with us, because their depth is no match for us at all," Yarworth said. "We're going to swim a few different events. Most of them will be in sprint form, to make it more interesting. I'm not bringing my full team with me, but we'll be alright."

Tonight's meet will be the last of the semester for UMass, as the Minutemen don't return to action until a January 9th meeting with Northeastern University. Then comes two mammoth meets with Amherst College and Williams College, who have been perennial powers in New England.

"We're looking ahead to Amherst, Williams, Rhode Island and Boston University," Yarworth said. "We saw Amherst beat Williams this weekend. They'll be a damn good meet for us.

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WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SERVICES • SUBLET • WANTED

LOOK FOR OUR TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE EVERY TUES, WED, & THURS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI: 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY December 10th from 9am-9pm in the S.U.B. There will be speakers, videos, music and tables!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Register to vote today in the Student Union Ballroom 10-3pm. Remember democracy is not a spectator sport.

ATTENTION CUSP MEMBERS: Faculty-student social 3:30 today Tobin 521 Refreshments served.

MIKE DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT. Become involved in N.H. and Iowa. All expenses paid. Build resume have fun. Jeff 546-8881. Mike 546-4912

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE TO WMUA $ annual telethon this week only at 91.1FM. Call 545-FM91. Thank God for college radio!

AUDITIONS JAZZHOT DANCERS Wednesday 3-30 Hampden Dance Studio spring semester colloquim. Questions 253-7989 Jamie

SOUTHWEST THEATRE GROUP looking for a musicals director/piano player for Spring production. Chicago call 546-8564 for info.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct. 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AUTO FOR SALE

81 HONDA CIVIC 5-spd. AM-FM cassette sun roof. must sell 1950 256-4270

1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON rebuilt engine, very dependable, 80 K miles $450 neg. Call Rachel eves 584-4161

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON immaculate inside and out $1500 or best offer. 549-6425 Kate

84 FORD ESCORT must sell by Jan 1 256-0755

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA auto 4 door AM-FM cassette highway mileage, many new parts. Some rust $2500 546-7471

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 standard must sell $500 or b.o. 323-6445

1971 CHEVY PU for sale 350.00 or bo Call 549-0698

1978 SUBARU GL 5-speed front wheel drive good condition, great in snow $550.00 See Fran Hatch Kitchen

71 DODGE DART slant 6engine, recent body work, runs well, great stereo $500 or BO 586-0501 eve 545-2670 Kristin

LOOKING FOR VW Rabbit. Evenings 546-9513

1973 CAMARO GOOD condition new high performance parts $2500/BO 546-9081 Mike

79 VW RABBIT STNO many new parts $850 546-8612

82 TOYOTA CORROLA 4-door, $1800 excellent condition new muffler 72,000 must sell, call 549-7773 after 11 or 203-429-3094

1985 FORD FALCON a cream puff in good condition, and very dependable 256-6920

'78 MERCURY ZEPHER runs excellent $600 or best offer call Paul 548-9858

1982 RENAULT LECAR good condition everything works $600 or b.o. 584-5425 Chris

1977 RABBIT STUNDY little beast $800 1-532-6230

1986 DODGE CARAVAN Light Blue, Jensen Stereo. Must Sell, going to Europe Call Will at 253-9267 B.O.

ALTERND STATES

INTRODUCING THE WILDEST, and craziest duo of "Twilight Zone" comedy ever recorded. This live, uncut session is guaranteed to make you laugh, even when you're not in an altered state! To order your cassette send $6.95 to: Never Forget Productions Ltd., P.O. Box 6000, Dept. 154-C, Amherst, MA 01002.

SKI SALE

12/3 BEAUTIFUL LONG brown hair, jeans jean jacket. You needed a drink, I helped. You came over but somebodies girl wouldn't leave me alone. Have to talk to you! Please respond F.!

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video. 549-7144

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in large S. Amherst home. quiet cul de sac. many extras inc. a sauna. Avail Jan 1. For info call Brian 256-8155

FEMALE FOR SINGLE in 3-br house Amherst Center. Move in and December. Call 549-5866

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN house $200 util included. on bus route 665-8128

ONE FEMALE SPOT and one empty bedroom in Brittany for January until May. Call Lisa. 256-1004

ROOM AVAILABLE IN 3 bedroom house in Belchertown. One mile east of Amherst/Belchertown line on Rte 9. Rent based on availability for child care of 9yr old boy. Nonsmoking female. Call 253-7847 after five

AMHERST, 2 LARGE bedrooms in quiet house on bus line. 10 minutes from UM. share kitchen. 2 baths, livingroom with fireplace. $300 plus. 265-6645 evenings.

TAKE OVER OUR lease 1 bedroom Brandywine quiet building start Jan 1. Call Kath or Deb 549-0023 afternoons & evenings.

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st. Sublet or assume lease 230/mo all included 253-5354

1 ROOM IN residential area house, bus stops at end of street, washer & dryer, avail 1/87 Relaxed 256-6633 (after 8PM)

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to take over my lease in Brandywine. Starting Jan 1. Call Shari 549-0745

2 SINGLE OCCUPANCY rooms available for Spring in Swiss Village. Call Paul at 253-5419

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS. close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl. HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec. get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt available. Northwood apts. Sunderland

FOR SALE

4 185-13 BRIDGESTONE TIRES. Jeff Silver 545-2224

CD PLAYER: AIWA DX-550. Brand new $180. Call Steve 546-6717

19" COLOR TELEVISION recently overhauled. blue carpet. Both best offer 549-7510

TWO TICKETS TO Florida. Less than cost Stu 546-7170

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIENT or for parts Best offer. Call Paul 256-0276

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL + 1200 Bavd modem $350 neg. Call David 253-2965

85 WATT PEAVEY CLASSIC- All tube, twin 12 inch speakers, foot pedal, stand $250.00. Call Jeff 256-0516

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE. 2 couches + end table $50. chair $25. large rug $60. kitchen chairs $5 each or B.O. Call David 253-2965

COMMODORE PORTABLE COMPUTER SX64. Color monitor, 5¼-drive $475 662-3243

DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR- Hohner $100 takes it away. Call 549-6321

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts only $30. Call Brian 549-4637

FLORIDA PLANE TICKET 620-4436.

18 SPEED MOUNTAIN bike won at Ski Snatch. Must sell 546-6489

COMMODORE 64, PDS accelerator drive 1 and 1501 color monitor 280. firm Call 546-5799

'FREE CASH'

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FOUND CAT

AT BRANDYWINE APTS. area. It's grayish, orangeish, with blackish stripes. We think it's a female, it has a white flea collar. If yours call 549-1634, but HURRY! We are running out of tuna!!

FOUND

BKO THURSDAY NIGHT I took your jean jacket you probably have mine. Important! Light colored tapered. Call Marci 6-5090

FOUND IN FRANKLIN in DC-small tape recorder. Call 6-6350

GREAT XMAS PRESENT

TWO SETS OF 119 rolls of 16m-$40 ea. or 2 for $70 (or B.O.) Call for info. 256-6177

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING FOR January and spring. Professional marketing research firm seeks telephone interviewers. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from Umass campus. Excellent communications skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235 or 549-5776 after 3:00 and weekends.

GRADUATING? TAKING A semester off? 10 week childcare opportunity 30-40 hrs a week $5 an hour for responsible experienced person Jan 4-March 4. 253-9563

LOST

GOLD CHAIN-16" 12/5 reward! extreme sentimental value! Please call Beth 6-8844

HELP! DID ANYONE find my tri-color 14K gold bracelet before Thanksgiving? Great sentimental value! Please, please, please call Jen 6-9491!

LOST CALCULATOR AT Thorn 102 on nite of 12/2 desperate. 549-1682

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB360T MOTORCYCLE strong engine, new parts good for getting around campus. Great stocking stuffer $300 or best offer 546-6603

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR: Reasonable rates Call 584-1307

PERSONALS

MARY-YOU MAY not be my pledge anymore, but I still love you. Congratulations on becoming a sister and good luck on finals. Love Joanie

BABA YOU MEAN so much to me toast The classic. Musta been someone else Thanks GG

BILLY AT BKO- You are a sexy dancer, don't you want me like I want you. Remember me. Lets wait awhile! 6-7878

JPK-HERE'S YOUR personal!

JUST KIDDING! Happy Birthday Skoti time! You mean so much to me, thanx for everything. I love you. Get psyched for the formal! Don't let me get too trashed this year all night Hamilton! OK. Grips

TO ALL THE SISTERS of Chi Omega. We had a fantastic time at Winter Formal. Thanks for making it so special. Love the pledges of Chi Omega

BOOKNET

- HOW MUCH MONEY did you get back from:
- selling your textbooks last semester?
- Was it less than half of what you paid for them?
- Would you like to sell your books for what they are worth?
- Try selling your textbooks through BOOKNET--coming this semester to the Campus Center Concourse!

SHE-RA I'M GOING to make it now and I owe it all to you-my security blanket. Thanks you fat cersai! I love you! Wonder Woman

SUPER SNOOPY.... Faster than a speeding guitar!

TWEET TWEET! All the little birdies on Jaybird Street love to hear the robin go

LARA-HAPPY BELATED B-day from your secret admirers. Don and Tasha

NATASHA-HAPPY BELATED Birthday I still love you, from your good friend Don

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM. Happy birthday Elaine. Congrats on the Anniversary as well. your long lost friend. John

BEN SPENCER (AKA Dodo Head)-Of course you are forgiven, silly! Thank you for the birthday card- it made my day. Let's get together for banana daiquiris sometime this week. (hahaha!) Laura

ALEXA I LOVE/LUST you more now that the boyfriend is out-Always Tim

TO MY FAVORITE PITBULL, have a gr-gr-Great day! Luv: Vunerable

JODI B. NO turning back it's much too late to go back now would be a big mistake. It's taken you a while to learn, you're past the point of no return. Wa love you! Pattie and Erica

SAL, SORRY ABOUT the weekend. I love you. Tom

HEY SAILOR! HAPPY graduation. You and The Dug made this semester worthy of my fondest memories. Keep smiling, and remember: Destiny calls. Love Jamie

CHRIS JOHNSON, IN Patterson: You're everybody's stud! Can I be yours too?

GOONA-YOU'RE THE best! You will too see me next semester you better come see us on Main St.! Love SA

TO CHI OMEGA S 1987 executive board-Thanks for a great year! Love you sisters and pledges

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAREN Renaud of Sigma Kappa on being elected to your new office-Vice President of Activities! Good job. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

CDL SHUKCHAR-THANKS ROOMIES good luck always and visit much. JD

TO MY BEST FRIEND MK. Happy birthday I hope you get everything you want including a BMW. Love Kely

MAURA FINALLY 21! Have a fantastic bday see you at Mike's. Get psyched for Florida and intersession party. You are the best. Love, Julie

HOOT HOOT. HAPPY Birthday. I'll love you always. Rich

WHAT? YOU'RE not registered to vote in the upcoming important election year. Well you can change that. Register today in the S.U.B. from 10-3pm.

TO THE GUYS at the Overlook in Hadley. Happy Holidays! Love, Davide

DEAR BUDDHA ONLY One more week to rage and to admire the Solos! Oh no! Love your buddie

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Diane George-Now you can eat all the Kudos you want! BJHP

SANTARILLA-GRAMS... YOU'VE never seen an uglier Santa before!! Free balloons 546-9152/8946

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB. Love, Dave, Mike and Kelli

ERIC ERHSTROM HAPPY birthday! Did you think we'd forget? Love Ann & Marisha

LYNN AND CINDY: To the best roommates ever. You will be greatly missed. Best luck abroad! Love Paul

"YES" TICKETS. 13th row floor. $25 each (December 11 show). 665-4847

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON. Whitey! You've finally made it! You're 18 now! Have a terrific day! Love your roommate and 3 South Grayson!

I NEED YOUR PSAN 101 lecture notes since the mid-term. Will return them next day. Offering $10. Paul 6-9503

DON'T MISS CHANGES pre-finals party Fri Dec. 11. Free Chinese food 8-10:30 60 oz. pitchers 2.99. 1.00 for tix in advance call 253-9468.

SEAN MY BELOVED brother. Happy 19th on the 13th. Love your adoring sister, Sarah

CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise! Your secret friend is???? Larise. Happy Holidays!

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TYPING LAUNDRY

YVONNE-YOU ARE the best! Thanks so much for all your help on our project. The artwork is incredible. You will definately be an asset to this office next semester. thanks again Stefanie and Pam

SPORTS

Holy Cross dishes UM second loss, 102-87

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER – Holy Cross College put together a combined 19-4 run at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second to take a decisive lead, and then used a strong fastbreak offense to beat the University of Massachusetts, 102-87, last night at the Hart Recreation Center.

Senior guard Jen Apicella was the driving factor behind the run, as she ran, jumped and did just about everything else for 22 second-half points, providing the Crusaders, now 5-0, with all the offense the would need. Apicella had 25 points overall.

"24 (Apicella) did a good job on us. She's a great ball player. She took it to us and hurt us bad," UMass coach Ethel Allman said.

With UMass leading 39-35 with four minutes left in the first half, Holy Cross went on an 11-2 spurt to end the half, and then added eight straight to start the second half to effectively lock the game away. The Minutewomen were never able to get back into it.

With the Crusaders leading 46-41, Apicella, who had just three points in the first half, turned on the jets and lit it up. She keyed an eight point burst that put Holy Cross up 57-43.

"That seems to be what happens lately," Allman said. "In the first five minuets of the second half, they got a big run and we couldn't come back. Maybe it's because we are as young as were are. I don't know."

Allman called a timeout at that point with 16:36 left to go in the game. Whatever was said was inspiring, as the Minutewomen embarked on a 8-0 run which took off some of the bruising effects of the Holy Cross run and got the back in the game. Michele Pytko and Tara Lewis each had four points during the burst. But that was as close as UMass would get.

Holy Cross jumped it back up to 16 quickly behind the fireworks of Apicella. The Crusaders were able to maintain that pace throughout the rest of the game. The Minutewomen never got closer than 13 points over the duration.

"Our easy baskets wouldn't fall. And then we'd either foul or they'd get a fastbreak basket," Allman said. "We ran a good offense, but we wouldn't get the hoop or a call and then they'd get one right back."

The officials were letting a lot go on both sides, but the game was still marred with fouls, with each team getting more than thirty team fouls.

The game started out physically, with each team picking up numerous fouls in the early going. Neither team was able to establish a tempo until UMass ran off six straight points to go up, 20-14, exactly halfway through the first half. Lewis had eight points over the span.

The UMass play in the early going was inspired by the pesky play of freshman guard Tricia Riley, replacing the foul-plagued Pytko. Riley ran the floor well in her extended stint.

The Minutewomen had to overcome the physical Holy Cross style and the play of forward Mary Helen Walker, who had 17 points in the half, and was doing a lot of damage inside.

The two teams seesawed for much of the half until Holy Cross put together a big run over the final four minutes.

A running jumper by Cristel Zullo put UMass up 39-35 but then the Minutewomen got into turnover trouble and couldn't buy an easy hoop.

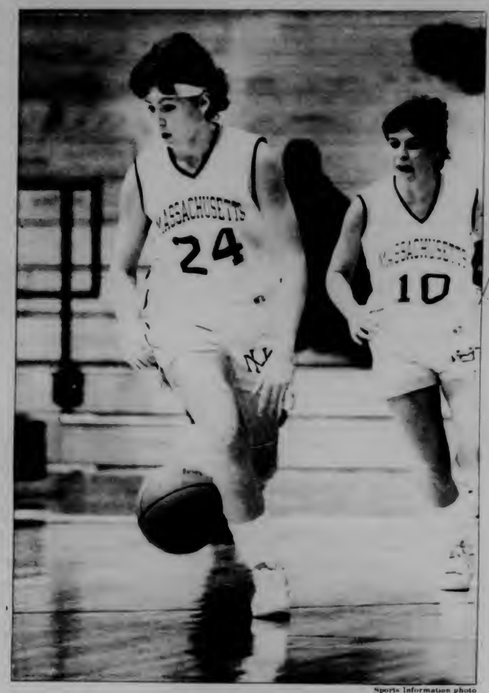
Meanwhile, a three-pointer by Nicole DeQuattro started the run and the Crusaders ran off 11 points in a row before a Beth Wilbor jumper with six seconds left cut the margin to 46-41 at the half.

Despite the loss, Allman was satisfied with the way UMass handled the Crusader press.

"Their press was really ineffective on us and shows that of we can break that, we can break any press we face. But our lack of size still hurts," Allman said.

Wilbor led UMass with 19 points, while Zullo and Lewis each added 12. Helen Freeman chipped in 11 points. Following Apicella for Holy Cross was Walker with 17 points and Lisa Boenitz with 12.

So far, the Minutewomen are 0-2 on this eight-game road trip and will travel to Durham, NH, for a date with the University of New Hampshire on Saturday. After that, UMass will get a short break before doing battle at the University of Maine Christmas Invitational Tournament on December 29th and 30th.



Sports Information photo

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen

Lowell next for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Where streaks are concerned, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team is sitting pretty right about now.

The Minutemen, who extended their dual meet undefeated string to 32 straight in a blowout win over Springfield College last Saturday, will look to make it 33 consecutive victories today, as UMass hits the road to face the University of Lowell, tonight at 7:00 p.m.

A streak of such length is certainly a remarkable accomplishment in this age of parity. But with Augustana College, a small Division III school, having its football team se a 60-game unbeaten string snapped last week, UMass' streak is one of the longest around.

Now, you'd think having such a streak would have an effect on a team, one way or the other. But, according to head coach Russ Yarworth, the streak is something that's not much more than a conversation piece.

"It's nice to have. We haven't felt that much pressure, because the teams we swim aren't that good compared to us. They aren't in a real competitive situation," Yarworth said. "In the second semester, we'll see better competition, and that could change. But we don't have any perceived pressure on us."

Having such a streak, in addition to being defending New England champions, does warrant a great deal of preparation just in case schools like Lowell have visions of upsets dancing in their heads.

"Working them hard now will hopefully build up their strength for the future, so that they can swim faster. If we keep working hard now, we should be alright down the road," Yarworth said. "They're just coming off the water polo season, so they've had a tough time getting going, but I think they're ready to make a breakthrough and really start to come around. We're looking forward to the second semester."

As for Lowell, the Chiefs have been victimized twice during The Streak and figure to make it a triple after tonight.

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Men's hoop notebook

Cage not Chaney's favorite hangout

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Ladies and gentlemen, give yourselves a hand.

After Temple University's 89-71 win over the University of Massachusetts on Monday, Owl head coach John Chaney didn't have too many good things to say about the Curry Hicks Cage and the UMass student body in general, which is the way it ought to be when it comes to winning a hoop game on the opposition's home floor, right?

"The students here are really trying to root the team on, but sometimes there's that guy who throws the roll of toilet tissue," Chaney said. "I just don't buy that with the the teams in our conference. It's ridiculous to see a student body of the highest form shouting (obscenities) like that. I just don't buy it."

Sorry coach. If you want pleasant language and a hush-hush, G-rated crowd, the Hampshire Mall is showing matinee reruns of "Bambi". That's why there are road games on the schedule. And I'm buying the next round if the crowd at McGonigle Hall (Temple's home court) shouts stuff like, "Jolly good jumper, mate", or "Lovely exhibition of dribbling, my good man." Give me a break, will ya?

ooooo

The Minutemen converted on 13-of-27 three point attempts in the Temple game, which set a school record. The Atlantic 10 record is owned by Temple, who made good on 14 three-pointers against Rutgers University in 1983.

Freshman guard Rafer Giles buried eight triples, tying a school record held by senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton, and also tying the conference record held by Sutton and former Temple forward Terence Stansbury. Giles did drop a baseline jumper that counted for two points, which makes him a perfect three-for-three inside of three-point land on the season.

The three-point line has added a new dimension in the strategies a team executes. For the Minutemen, the three-pointer is a major part of their offense. With Sutton, sophomore guard Chris Bailey, who was four-for-five from long distance, and now Giles, that makes a lot of sense.

But the Minutemen may have created a monster. The Minutemen led the conference in three-point efficiency last season, which is one reason why the Minutemen were in almost every game last season. It's pretty discouraging when you work hard on one end pounding the ball inside for a basket, and then the other guy just jogs down the floor, sticks his tongue out and drills a triple.

Problem is, it's a lot easier to defend a team whose primary pool of scoring comes from the perimeter. Just ask Sutton. The guy had Owls in his shorts all night and

continued on page 15

photo courtesy of Atlantic 10

Temple head coach John Chaney wasn't exactly tickled by the Cage faithful, last Monday.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 63

INSIDE

- Military is not "up to something." Page 12.
- The semester's best music. Page 14.
- Women like football, too. Page 20.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1987

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

ART SEE – Kathy Bell, a junior English major studies a piece done by Helen Guram in the Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit at the Student Union Gallery.

Budget: bi-partisan support

Senate passes 1989 budget

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

With the exception of a birthday celebration interruption, the Undergraduate Student Senate worked efficiently, as it passed the amended fiscal year 1989 budget with near unanimous confirmation last night.

"In my time here, this was the best run, most responsible Senate I've seen. There was a lot of bi-partisan support, something you don't usually see," said SGA president Joe Demeo.

The amended budget deletes $12,000 from the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, "with the understanding that the GSS [Graduate Student Senate] will fund $12,000, and Chapter 28 of [the SGA] by-laws will be revised with GSS."

SCERA, in turn, will be "like LSO, in that it will be for graduate students and undergraduate students," said Speaker of the Senate Robert Griffin, one of the authors of the amendments.

According to another of the authors, Student Attorney General Bill Collins, "The Grad Senate wants SCERA to research the open trustee position, and pay raises for graduate students."

Griffin said, "The independent governing board ... will be governed by graduate and undergraduate students, and will determine what SCERA does. Chapter 28 also

continued on page 8

UMass proposes to increase computer workstations

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has submitted a proposal to build 1500 computer workstations on campus which would allow every student access to a computer system.

According to Douglas Abbott, associate vice-chancellor for Computing and Information Systems, the increase in workstations would make the University more competitive with peer institutions. With the additional computers more students will be able to incorporate data information into their studies. Presently, most of the present computer centers on campus are for specific programs and departments such as the Writing Center in Bartlett Hall.

Abbott said EDUCOM, a national group dealing with issues of computing in education, placed the University of Massachusetts low on its scale for providing computer resources.

"We have evaluated where we are now and where we should be and we have planned on how to get there. Computers are an important tools in education, and many (students and faculty) have to get to computing resources," Abbott said. Presently, there are 200 to workstations that qualify as public access, according to the Computer Information Systems Office. Public access centers are located in Goodell Library and the Tower Library. Crampton Residence Hall and New Africa House are improving and adding to their computer centers.

The University has already received $75,000 from the state to purchase equipment. However, all proposals for operating costs funding have been denied, Abbott said. The money will provide about 180 more workstations. Additional money is required to read the goal of 1,500.

The cost of consultants and operating have been "squeezed from other sources," Abbott said.

According to the project proposal, workstations at centers will include approximately 25 personal computers or micro computers with printers which will communicate with a mainframe system.

The Computer and Information Office is negotiating for space throughout the campus in order to obtain a good distribution and convenience of computer centers.

Computers in the centers will connected so that they can share software.

Abbott said, the outstanding feature of the news computer centers will be a campus-wide network system, which will be plugged into all local systems, as well as the library catalogue. This system will allow students in one center to communicate with students in other locals throughout the system, as well as find information for research without having to visit the library.

"If a student is doing an engineering program in a public access center in his residential area, that student can communicate with an assistant in the engineering computer system for help," Abbott said.

In addition to the public access centers, the University has also begun a tri-campus telecommunications project, which will establish a 31,300-line network providing voice and data services and video communications.

The project contract is valued from $29 million to $42 million. This is the largest data system contract of any East Coast university, according to *Network World Magazine*.

Vendors including IBM/Rolm Corp. and AT&T have submitted bids and final evaluation by a University committee is in progress. The project is expected to be completed in Fall 1989.

The project involves the implementation of a modern phone system with data services added. "It's a digital system and it replaces the present analogue system," which Abbott described as "ancient."

For the Amherst campus, all rooms will be wired and the outside cable lines will be replaced, according to Abbott. The new cable system will be installed with space available for additional installation for up to 25 years. Fiber-optic cable is expected to be used.

This new phone system will allow interconnection of all information centers and computers on campus. Each room will be wired with two jacks that enable students to link personal computers to campus data services. Special features such as call forwarding are included in the system. In long range planning, Abbott said broad band cables may be installed for video cable and high speed data and print services.

Abbot has been with the University since 1985 and is a professor of mechanical engineering.

5000 attend Baldwin's funeral in NY

Baldwin honored, celebrated

For, while the tale of how we suffer, and how we are delighted, and how we may triumph is never new, it always must be heard. There isn't any other tale to tell, it's the only light we've got in all this darkness. . .And this tale, according to that face, that body, those strong hands on those strings, has another aspect in every country, and a new depth in every generation. — James Baldwin

By CURTIS L. PITTMAN
Special to the Collegian

NEW YORK – Dec. 1 in St. Paul de Vence France, the world lost one of its most prominent literary figures when James "Jimmy" Baldwin died of stomach cancer.

Tuesday in New York City, Baldwin was laid to rest after a glorious memorial service at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the same cathedral where Duke Ellington was eulogized in 1974.

Although some papers and media will report an attendance of about 1,500 people, at least 5,000 of his friends and family participated in the "Celebration of James Baldwin."

In attendance from the University of Massachusetts were professors Bill Strickland, Nelson Stevens, Ernest Allen, Chester Davis, Eugene and Esther Terry, Roberta Thelwell, James Leheney from the Chancellor's Office and Gerald Quarles from Housing Services, as well as students from the five colleges area who knew, heard of, or studied with Baldwin.

The ceremony began at 12 p.m. with a fantastic "Drum Salute" by Babatunde Olatunji of Nigeria. The thunder the drums produced made the walls of the Cathedral vibrate in rhythm and reminded many of the lost African tradition

continued on page 8

Photo by Curtis L. Pittman

Two men escort James Baldwin's mother out of the Cathedral Church St. John the Divine in New York City after his funeral.

Positive feelings surround summit progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev held summit talks on Afghanistan, nuclear weapons and other superpower concerns for two hours yesterday, and an American spokesman reported "there's a very good feeling right now about where we are going."

The two leaders met privately in the president's small White House study with only two interpreters present before they joined aides in the Oval Office, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He and Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov gave upbeat notices on the second day of summit negotiations. Asked how the talks were going, Gerasimov said Gorbachev smiled as he walked past, and Reagan winked at him.

"This was a day of heavy lifting," Fitzwater said. Neither spokesman offered specifics about what Reagan and the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party said about Afghanistan, arms control or other issues, including the Iran-Iraq War.

"The talks in general were very productive," and both leaders appeared determined to maintain the momentum of progress after they signed the landmark treaty on banning medium-range missiles, Fitzwater said.

He said it was "a kind of roll-up-your-sleeves" session after the pre-ordained drama of Tuesday's treaty signing.

U.S. and Soviet aides offered scant details of the diplomatic maneuvering as Gorbachev moved quickly from one summit exercise to another during the day.

At a meeting with congressional leaders at the Soviet Embassy before conferring with Reagan, the Soviet leader made an extraordinary appeal for Senate ratification of the newly signed missile ban treaty.

The House and Senate leaders, in turn, pressed him on human rights issues and urged him to offer a detailed time-table for withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

After seeing Reagan, Gorbachev journeyed across town for lunch at the State Department, then returned to his embassy to meet with American newspaper publishers and editors.

The evening was set aside for Gorbachev to play host at a formal state dinner at the Soviet Embassy for President and Mrs. Reagan.

Officials said Reagan would make a televised report to the nation on the summit at 9 p.m. today in a speech from the Oval Office where he and Gorbachev have done much of their bargaining.

Fitzwater announced that Secretary of State George and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would meet later in the day to sign three agreements, including one authorizing non-stop air service between New York and Moscow using Pan American and Aeroflot jetliners.

The spokesmen also said groups of U.S. and Soviet officials that were established Tuesday to deal with arms control and other issues would make a preliminary report to Shultz and Shevardnadze.

As was the case with Afghanistan, neither spokesman gave details of what was under discussion, but both sounded hopeful.

"This is a negotiation in process," said Gerasimov, who added he had 'not heard of any move to extend the three-day summit beyond its scheduled conclusion today.

Afghanistan emerged as a critical issue on the second day of the summit, just as the historic arms control, treaty dominated the first.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's *Collegian*, concerning a fight Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom, incorrectly stated "Both were released last night on personal recognizance." Both men were released Monday night.

The story referred to leaflets which Michael D. Ross was carrying as "anti-Hall" leaflets. They do not mention Communist Party USA General Secretary Gus Hall, but are anti-communist.

In Tuesday's and Wednesday's *Collegian*, stories referring to the controversy over the SCERA director's position incorrectly stated that the Graduate Student Senate had agreed and/or offered to pay $12,000 toward the director's salary. This is untrue. The Graduate Student Senate has made no definite plans to help fund the director's position.

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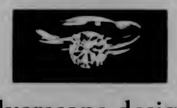

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Reverend sees education a way to 'serve people'

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

At a Dinner-Mixer Tuesday night, Reverend Benjamin Chavis, Jr., executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, said that education is the most important issue that minorities must face.

Chavis, who has a 22-year history as a civil rights activist, said that for minority students, "education in the United States today is a privilege, and therefore a responsibility."

In his speech, which was sponsored by Afrik-Am, and Ebony Productions, he said, "One of the tragedies of black Americans is that as (they) climb up the educational and economic ladder (they) have a tendency to forget from whence they have come."

"Minorities have the responsibility to use education to continue the struggle for freedom and power in this society," said Chavis in a personal interview. Also in the interview Chavis that the purpose of education is preparation to serve "one's people."

Concerning the effects of the costs of education for minorities Chavis said that "for this to be a great nation it must be a place where everyone can get an education."

"Education is too expensive. You know we need to do something about it when the best black minds are priced out of the market," Chavis added.

Chavis said the Commission for Racial Justice is currently dealing with the problem of a general resurgence of racism in the nation. "Look at the Howard Beach incident (where three black men were attacked by a group of white youths, which resulted in the death of one of the men) and what happened here (referring to the Southwest incident)."

The best way for minority students to fend off the ill-effects of racism is through unity, Chavis said. "Twenty years ago the necessity for unity was obvious — today there are some students that believe that they can do without it. Ebony Productions and Afrik-Am are important to the student and the University," He added.

Chavis said that there are "profound" problems in society and the help of minorities who have had the "privilege" of education is needed to solve them.

Dr. Randolph Brommery, former Chancellor of the University, addressed the affair and discussed the history of black students here at UMass. Over 20 years ago, there were only thirty black students and three Hispanic students on this campus. Through funding by the Ford Foundation and house to house student recruitment, the Committee for Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) was founded and increased minority attendance.

Today, blacks and Hispanics make up 1.7 percent and 2.1 percent of the campus population respectively.

The main purpose of the Dinner-Mixer was to allow faculty, staff, and students to intermingle and promote better relations between the groups, said Emmanuel Fernandes, president of Ebony Productions.

Lori Edmonds, president of Afrik-Am, said the recruitment of freshmen into student organizations and uniting Third World organizations will make minority students "stronger," and will help prevent budget cuts and racial violence.

Twenty four windows broken; man arrested on drug charges

$2,300 worth of damages was reported at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday after twenty four windows, two thermostats, and one door were reportedly vandalized in the "D" section of North Village, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old Acton man was arrested at 9 p.m . Tuesday at the Hamden Loading Dock on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana, police said.
- A 23-year-old Sudbury man was arrested at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Framingham on a UMass warrant for failing to appear for a motor vehicle violation, police said.
- A video cassette recorder worth $770 was reported stolen at 9 a.m. Tuesday from Totman Gymnasium ,police said.
- A window worth $500 was reported broken at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after a rack was reportedly thrown through the window in Hamden Dining Commons, police said.
- A 1985 Isuzu was reported damaged at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday after an unknown car reportedly hit the front bumper and reflector light while it was parked in North Village, police said.
- A 1981 Datsun was reported damaged at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being hit by an unknown car while parked on Stadium Road, police said.
- A parking lot decal was reported stolen at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being removed from a 1982 Datsun parked in lot 31, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

F Y I

Voter registration — Amherst town voter registration is scheduled to be held Monday through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Human Rights Day — A celebration of Human Rights Day is planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Peacemakers.

Guitarist — Dana Robinson is scheduled to perform from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Commonwealth Room. Free. Sponsored by GPC.

Chemical Engineering seminar — "Manipulation of Polymer Cross-Linking for Engineering Applications" is the title of a scheduled seminar by C. W. Macosko of the University of Minnesota at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 163 Goessmann.

Plant Pathology seminar — "Cranberry Industry's Newest Crisis: Phytophthora Root Rot" is the title of a scheduled seminar by R. Caruse at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Room 107 Fernald Hall.

Botany seminar — "Light stimulated transplasmalemma electron transport in oat mesophyss cells" is the title of a scheduled seminar by S. Dharmawardhane at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 Morrill Science Center III.

Concert — The University Jazz Ensemble I and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Visiting Writers Series — Poet James Tate is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 Thompson Hall.

BOG to discuss space allocations tonight

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors will discuss four separate Space Committee recommendations and the FY 1989 Budget during their last meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. tonight.

The first recommendation moves *The Critical Times*, a registered Student Organization newspaper, into room 306 in the Student Union, which it would share with the Animal Rights Coalition and the Organization for Marxist Studies.

The committee also recommended moving the Asian American Students Organization from room 415 to room 411 of the Student Union, which they would share with the Stockbridge Student Senate.

The *Minuteman*, the right-wing publication, should move in with the Republican Club in room 415 of the Student Union, according to the recommendation, and share the office with the Armenian Student Club, Key Function, and the Distinquished Visitors Program.

Finally, the committee recommended that Off Campus Housing, currently in room 423, swap with the occupants of rooms 428 and 428b (Peacemakers, Hunger Task Force, United Christian Foundation and the Outing Club).

The BOG will vote on the BOG Budget for FY 1989 tonight. Governors spent the week reviewing the proposal, which allocates $10,370 to the Student Union Art Gallery, $30,000 to Union Program Council, and $55,545 to the Board Administration.

Vice-Chairperson Carol Harlow said yesterday that the Board received a flood of motions commending various RSOs for recent programs or activities. She said the Board will likely rule the motions out of order before they are put on the floor.

At last week's meeting, Gov. Dean Chambers moved "to commend the Students For Life for putting on a successful, educational program." The majority of governors voted against the motion, saying it was not the job of the BOG to commend or condemn organizations or individuals.

Conservative members called their fellow governors hypocrites for condemming Anti-Gay Activist Paul Cameron, who spoke at UMass last spring, and refusing to condemn Gus Hall, General Secretary of the Communist Party USA who spoke at UMass Monday.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

EVERYTHING IS JUST DUCKY — A male duck asserts his superiority in the Campus Center Pond.

Info center to be built

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The maze of parking lots, buildings, streets and traffic signals at the University of Massachusetts offer ample opportunities for veteran students to get lost. They present an even greater challenge for visitors.

But, with the construction of the Robsham Memorial Center for Visitors, that will soon change.

The Center will be located across from the from the Haigis Mall. When built, it will provide information about this campus to visitors, said Dan Melley, Director of University Relations.

"One of my concerns is that I don't think we treat visitors to our campus very well," Melley said. "We've never had a place where people can get accurate information."

This need prompted Melley to approach E. Paul Robsham, a former UMass Trustee, who decided to provide funding for the Center.

Ron Naylor, Director of Planning and Facilities Development for the Physical Plant, said ground for the building was broken about three weeks ago, and construction is expected to be completed by the UMass Commencement on May 22.

"A lot of people have worked on it, from a design perspective," Naylor said. "When we decided on a design and a site was approved, we began accepting bids."

Naylor said the Stramese Construction Company was awarded the contract. Cost of the building is "well over $300,000."

Money for building the Center is coming from Robsham, though a small gift has been donated by the Class of 1959, "for decoration," Melley said.

Ken Burnham, Associate Dean of Academic Support Services, said the Student Affairs Information Service will oversee the Center when it is completed. The Center will have an audio-visual presentation center, with a 30 to 35 person seating capacity. The Center will also have a main reception area, with brochures and maps of the campus. Burnham said the Center will be staffed during normal business hours for people who have specific questions.

Tours of the campus will start from the Center, Burnham said, and there will be some parking spaces reserved outside for visitors.

Melley said there are also plans to eventually add a computerized bulletin board, which would list activities going on around campus.

"The other part of this will be to work on signage around campus. We'll try to have symbols to lead you to the Information Center," Melley said, citing the many entrances to campus, and the lack of a central, accessible place for visitors to come. "All we really have now are signs saying we're going to tow you," Melley said.

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Human Rights Day events

These are the events scheduled tomorrow for Human Rights Day.

10:30 Prof. Dan Clawson — "American Business and Human Rights."
11:00 Prof. Ann Ferguson — "Women's Rights," and music.
11:30 Ramon Olivencia — "Puerto Rican Political Prisoners"
Noon David Caputo and Joe Llamas — Political musicians
12:30 Prof. John Cole — "Humans Rights in Socialist Countries"
1:00 Prof. Michael Thelwell — "The Injustice of Apartheid"
1:30 Film on March For Peace and Justice in Central America and South Africa with Amy Titherington
2:00 Prof. Robert P. Wolff — "Apartheid in Universities"
2:30 David Calo — Puerto Rican singer
3:15 Dr. Sanat Majumbder — "Amnesty International in the Peace Movement
4:00 Prof. John Bracey — "Civil Rights"

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Australia: land of exotic extremes

By PAUL O'KEEFFE
Collegian Staff

Paul O'Keeffe is an Australian exchange student. This is the second of a two-part article on Australia and the last of a 10-article series on travel. Paul is returning home at the end of the semester.

Australia is a country of extremes. It has a wide range of scenery from the tropics of the north to the deserts of the center and cultural diversification in the large cities.

A lot of people are surprised to learn that Australia has a lot of major cities. The largest is Sydney, with a population of 3.5 million. Sydney is the easiest city to reach in Australia, and it is a great place to start an Aussie tour.

The most beautiful area of Sydney is the harbor area known as The Rocks. This area has been renovated in the past five years to give tourists a great shopping area and a look at the old Sydney.

The Sydney Harbour Bridge and the Sydney Opera House are two of Australia's most famous landmarks. The Opera House is an engineering masterpiece with its tall conglomeration of sails.

The Royal Botanic Gardens is near the Opera House and offers a respite from the city. The gardens are vast and display the beauty of Australia's flora.

The Blue Mountains are west of Sydney. They are part of the Great Dividing Range. Here abounds some of the most beautiful and amazing land forms in Australia. The sheer drop of the mountains, huge waterfalls that cascade hundreds of feet and the blue haze from the gum (eucalyptus) trees are stunning.

About 750 kilometers north of Sydney is Brisbane. Brisbane is home of the 1988 World Expo. Thirty-five nations will showcase exhibitions with the theme: "Leisure in the Age of Technology." Just south of Brisbane is the Gold Coast and Surfers Paradise. The Gold Coast is the Daytona Beach of Australia. The whole economy of the area is based upon tourism. Not only are there great beaches and crystal clear water, but all the trimmings as well — Jupitors Casino, high rise apartments, night clubs, Sea World and Dreamworld [our version of Disneyland]. It is certainly a great spot to visit because of the limelight and atmosphere associated with the area.

North of Brisbane is the Sunshine Coast. I prefer the Sunshine Coast because it is more low key and relaxing than the Gold Coast.

The Northern settlement of Cairns is one of the best spots to see the reef, with its stunning mountain and coastal scenery. Cheap scuba diving courses aid visitors who wish to witness the magic of this natural phenomena up close.

Further north of Cairns is 'Crocodile Dundee' country, with its tropical wilderness.

To experience a different Australia, visitors should head inland to the barren, semi-arid center. Alice Springs, in the Northern territory, is a small support town to the Uluru National Park and Ayers Rock.

Ayers Rock is an Australian natural landmark. It is a huge red granite monolith that rises 347.3 meters above the desert plain. The rock is a magnificent red that changes color throughout the day. The best time of the day is at sunset when the rock changes character every few minutes.

Other great spots to try to visit are the mining towns of Mount Isa and Broken Hill. They give a different perspective of Australia. Both are isolated towns of small populations (25,000) and the locals take on a character of their own.

Broken Hill is now a dying mining town and so it is turning to tourism, offering tours of the mines and surrounding areas. Broken Hill gained world recognition as the site for the filming of the Mad Max movie *Road Warrior*.

Western Australia, the country's largest state, is 3.5 times larger than Texas. The capital city, Perth, is the prettiest capital in Australia. Freemantle, just south of Perth, was where the 1987 America's Cup was held.

Tasmania is the smallest state and is nicknamed "The Holiday Isle." It is the closest climate we have to rival New England.

Melbourne, capital of Victoria, is known for its sport loving people. Melbourne is the base of Australian Rules Football and you must go to see a live game. The most romantic street in Melbourne is Lygon, which consists solely of restaurants and running electric trolleys.

Australia is a large country and offers unlimited places to go and things to do. I have only been able to tell you about a few of the major tourist areas.

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CONTINENTAL

Soroities plan '88 rush

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Greek Affairs Office has released next semester's sorority rush schedule, and interested UMass women may want to mark these dates on their calendars.

Monday, February 8, 1988 —Rush Orientation at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This night is basically to inform women about the Greek Area and sororities, said Panhellenic Council President Noelle Byrnes. The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the sororities on campus and is composed of sorority sisters.

Tuesday, February 9, 1988—House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. This is the first of two nights in which the rushees tour the sorority houses and socialize with the sorority sisters.

Wednesday, February 10, 1988—House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m.

After touring the houses, rushees should chose seven sororities, which they would consider joining, Byrnes said.

Thursday, February 11, 1988—House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees will visit four of the seven houses they chose.

Monday, February 15, 1988—House Tours from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6:45 p.m. The rushees visit the other three houses they chose.

At this point, rushees narrow their choices to five houses.

Tuesday, February 16, 1988—House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees visit the five houses they chose.

At this point, rushees narrow their choices to three houses.

Thursday, February 18, 1988—House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees visit the three houses they chose.

At this point, the rushees list the three houses they chose in order of preference. The lists are taken into consideration when Greek Affairs professional/graduate staff and Greek alumni decide the houses where the rushees will pledge.

Byrnes said little bitterness exists among Greek women, Byrnes said, "I'm not saying this because I'm president. Generally, women are not looked down upon for not choosing a particular sorority. Sorority women are happy that a rushee decided to join the Greek Area regardless of the sorority she chose."

Judicial changes good

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Student leaders are saying students will benefit from changes made in the campus judicial system which were agreed to Monday by the Judicial Issues Committees.

Student Government Senators and members of the Residential Committee Aram Hamparian and Bob McDevitt said yesterday the changes will allow students a better opportunity for a fairer judicial board hearing than they are presently getting.

"The changes are good, it is a positive step making it a better system," McDevitt said.

Two critical changes in the policy were in the make-up of the judicial boards and the addition of increased information available to students.

When students appeal sanctions initiated by a Residential Director, they must go before a student-run judicial board. The board gives a recommendation to the Area Coordinator, who usually goes along with the recommendation.

Both Hamparian and McDevitt said the boards commonly consist of people who are close to the RD's and Residential Assistants. Both of them say the boards should be appointed by House Councils and Area Governments.

"The Judicial Issues Committee should talk to us and ask us to identify people who can sit on the board," Hamparian said. The Judicial Issues Committee agreed to notify House Councils and Area Governments prior to judicial board training in the spring. Hamparian said just about anybody who wants to be on the board gets accepted.

The Judicial Issues Committee also approved adding procedural rights information and information on campus resources available to them on the back of the pre-hearing and hearing notices.

Currently, they are not included on the notices. According to McDevitt, the Judicial Issues Committee removed that information from the notices last year and he said, it is important students know their rights and what information is available to them.

In the Judicial Issues Committee's written response, they also agreed to establish a meeting that would enable both Area governments and RD's to discuss issues of concern, allow students going before the board to leave the area of a pre-hearing to have a private discussion with her or his advisor.

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■ Baldwin

continued from page 1

where the drum was used as a communal voice to gather all those within earshot.

People who were unaware of the memorial service were gathered off the streets outside the Cathedral because of the drum call. It was a reflection of Baldwin's stature that on this day the Cathedral walls reverberated to the sounds of Africa.

After the procession, led by the Very Reverend James Morton and Pastor of the Cathedral Lloyd S. Casson, the choir sang Psalms 23 and 121, which was highlighted by folk singer Odetta who rang out a suite of praise which included an old slave song, i'A Motherless Child and i'Let us Break Bread Together.

Next came the tributes by authors Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison and Amiri Baraka. Angelou said Baldwin encouraged her to write *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

Morrison, author of *Beloved*, compared Baldwin to Merlin, "who gave us the means to deliver the word." Baraka [Leroi Jones] author of such plays as *The Dutchman*, *Home* and *The Toilet* was the most forceful of the speakers. Calling Baldwin his older brother and an oral historian, he shook the audience by asserting that Baldwin's novels were unjustly slighted by the western world. He said, "not only was Jimmy a writer but a spirit, a man, a voice — old and black and terrible as the first ancestor." Baraka closed with a most touching eulogy, "Let us hold him in our hearts and minds. Let us make him a part of our invincible black souls, the intelligence of our transcendence. Let our black hearts grow big, world absorbing eyes like his, never closed. Let us one day be able to celebrate him like he must be celebrated if we are to be truly self-determining. For Jimmy was God's black revolutionary mouth; if there is a God, and revolution his righteous natural expression and elegant song the deepest and most fundamental commonplace of being alive."

Other dignitaries who paid their respects were the musical trio of Jimmy Owens on the fluglehorn, Danny Mixon on the piano and a surprise appearance by Hugh Masekela on the trumpet. This musical salute to Baldwin reaffirmed the appreciation of the flexibility in jazz.

A recording of Baldwin singing "Precious Lord (Take My Hand)" concluded the services. This was Baldwin's goodby to his family and friends.

After the Benediction, Baldwin's body was led out of the Cathedral with Olatunji's "Continuun Drums" whispering in the background. Baldwin is buried near his friend Paul Robeson at the Fernclift Cemetery in Ardsley, New York. May he rest in peace.

■ SGA

continued from page 1

has to be revised. I know SCERA's potential, what they can do, and what they have done in the past. This amendment is the only way we can see SCERA's potential reached."

Other amendments: The deletion of $9,050 from the yet-to-be-filled Student Regent's office; $14,485 to the budget of radio station WMUA, for payroll for a technical engineer, and the payment of an Associated Press news wire; $100 to the Central American Student Association; $2,300 to the SGA Judiciary; $400 to Students Advocating Financial Aid; $500 to the Boltwood Project; $390 to SGA Communications; $1000 to Capital Equipment.

The final amendment allotted $500 to radio station WSYL for payroll. But Jennifer Hughes, station manager of WSYL, asked that the money go to Capital Equipment on July 1, 1988, the date the budget goes into effect. This was because the station went off the air earlier this week, and may not return by the July 1 date.

The SGA also transferred $1,650 from SGA Judiciary to the account of the Student Attorney General.

"The two offices are being separated," Collins said. "The $1,650 will be used for payroll for the Student Attorney General and at least one assistant."

A motion called for by Cashin Senator Tony Rudy was also passed. The motion asked to "commend the UMass ROTC Toys for Tots, which has raised $900 for gifts for unfortunate children."

The one major interruption came in the closing minutes, when two people dressed in gorilla suits presented birthday greetings to Senators W. Greg Rothman, Vallerie Smith, and Mary Rita Kropp.

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Gender bias researched in Springfield courts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Judges who intimidate girls asking for abortions and jails without room for women were among gripes leveled yesterday in the first of several hearing on sexual bias in Massachusetts courts.

"There is nothing to protect (teen-agers requesting abortions) from the systematic tyranny of judges," said Leslie Tarr Laurie of the Family Planning Council in Springfield.

The Springfield City Hall hearing was the first of three to be held across the state with the funding of the Legislature and the sanction of the state Supreme Court.

The Gender Bias Study Commission, comprised of 17 lawyers, court officials, advocates and educators, is gathering testimony about courtroom behavior and decisions influenced by whether a lawyer, witness, litigant, juror or judge was male or female.

Laurie said no minor who has asked a court's permission for an abortion has been stopped from carrying out her wishes. Among the 3,000 petitions as of 1986, only 11 were rejected and 10 of those were overturned within 72 hours. The remaining teen went out of state for an abortion.

She said most of the teen-agers had demonstrated maturity in applying for court permission and "should be guaranteed protection from unwarranted questions that imply gender stereotyping" on such subjects as boyfriends and morals.

Hampshire County Sheriff Robert J. Garvey said women were more likely to be sentenced to probation than men because of a dearth of space for female inmates. Hampden County has space for only six women inmates in its jails and Berkshire and Franklin counties each have space for a few.

"Eastern Massachusetts has even less available space than the west," Garvey said.

Massachusetts is the latest of several northeastern states to take a look at whether sex discrimination exists in the state's courts, said Gladys Maged, executive director of the study. New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island paved the way with studies of their court systems, she said, and Connecticut is trying to get a study under way.

Women testified yesterday about an atmosphere of bias that rarely affected court decisions but often left the victim feeling harassed.

"When a woman is present, judges may be a little more condescending. They may give a lecture," said Sandra Susse of Western Massachusetts Legal Services. "It does not usually affect the client. It's more personal."

Witnesses also called for day-care centers in courthouses and more women judges, but sympathetic panelists pointed out the problems.

Appeals Court Chief Justice John Greaney, who co-chairs the study commission, said most of the 6,000 employees in the state courts are women but the courts have little room for day-care programs.

State Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams, who is co-chairing the commission, said some counties have no women among their district or probate court judges. But she said few women have applied for the posts.

Hearings will be held at the Statehouse in Boston on Jan. 21 and at the Worcester Public Library on March 23. Informal hearings will be held in each county in the spring.

Preliminary findings are expected to be released within a year and a final report is due in 1989.

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Students walk out; teachers talk with bosses

HUDSON, Mass. (AP) – Contract talks between striking Hudson public school teachers and their employers were set to resume yesterday, a day marked by a student walkout in favor of the teachers, officials said.

Representatives of the Hudson Education Association have been ordered to appear tomorrow in Middlesex Superior Court to explain why they disobeyed a back-to-work order issued earlier this week by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

The teachers defied the order Tuesday striking, for a second day. Substitutes taught 60 percent of the district's 2,400 youngsters who attended school, Superintendent Peter Tooney said.

About 150 Hudson High School students walked out of classes yesterday morning to support for the teachers, said Dennis Kelley, union vice president. There are 605 students at the school.

When teachers returned to the negotiating table Tuesday night they were served with notices to appear in court , said Paul Joyce, president of the Hudson Education Association.

Dukakis expected to sign smoking ban

BOSTON (AP) – The Massachusetts House voted by a wide margin yesterday to adopt a ban on smoking by students at public schools across the state.

On a roll call vote of 128-28, the House sent the legislation to the desk of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, an anti-smoking proponent who is expected to sign it.

House supporters said they were calling for passage only reluctantly, because the Senate amended the legislation to exempt teachers. As originally drafted and passed by the House, the bill would have banned all smoking on school grounds – by students, teachers and staff.

Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, the House chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, urged his colleagues to reject the Senate version.

"We thought it would be hypocritical to say we want to ban smoking for students, but not for others," Paleologos, D-Woburn, said, recommending that the bill be sent back to a House-Senate conference committee.

Several prominent anti-smoking advocates argued that the Senate version was better than nothing, and warned that further disagreement would probably kill the measure for the year.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The vanishing American center

What's wrong with this picture?

At a time when the nation is most divided, politically, economically, and culturally since the Vietnam era, there is no single candidate, perhaps not even a single leader, whom the people overwhelmingly trust and admire.

David R. Mark

One of the main reasons this has occurred is because, in many ways, the United States has lost its center. Moreover, if America's center isn't reestablished, the problems we see as manageable today will destroy the equilibrium of tomorrow.

But what are the American centers, and why are they becoming a fast-vanishing memory?

Politically, there hasn't been a defined center since the days of former Washington Senator Henry Jackson. Cases can be made for some of the present-day Senators, such as Sam Nunn of Georgia, but Jackson, who died in 1983, believed in the "politically correct," non-polarized ideas of *both* parties.

Jackson was a conservative democrat who combined the strength of democratic domestic reforms (Civil Rights, Welfare and Medicare) under President Lyndon B. Johnson, with a more conservative foreign policy (democracy everywhere, at any cost; no fear of aiding a troubled democracy with our defense forces).

If he were alive today, one could imagine Jackson supporting the re-flagging of ships in the Persian Gulf and at the same time being a strong domestic reformer, believing in the need for equal opportunity, education, and welfare for all. Jackson stood firm with the Preamble to the Constitution – that the United States would provide a common defense and general welfare for its citizens.

We have now, however, two polarized political parties. As writer Charles Krauthammer put it, "The two parties have neatly divided up responsibilities between them, Republicans committed to defense (strength), Democrats to welfare (fairness)."

Though the need is there, none of the 12 major presidential candidates fits the centrist realism necessary to pull our nation together. Unless the Henry Jacksons of our future become leaders, the polarized battles between the conservative right and the liberal left will leave our nation on the irreversible path toward a slow, painful suffering, here and abroad.

Economically, we have lost the strength of the middle class as a result of polarization. Since 1981, the poorest 10 percent have paid 20 percent more taxes, while the opposite occurred for the most rich.

The answers lie in a reestablishment of domestic market strength. If we give tax incentives to US corporations that hire US workers and produce more competitive products, instead of the blanket tax breaks of Reaganomics, the US labor force and middle and lower class consumers would benefit the most.

Paul Simon supports workfare and Jesse Jackson advocates federal housing projects. While they are good ideas, neither would relieve economic polarization between rich and poor.

A federal housing project would cost much more than the benefits it would provide and would merely give housing, not necessarily a reunification of safe city life, a reestablishment of a middle class, or even a lessening of poverty-level families.

Simon's workfare, and other job-providers, only allow for short-term gains in employment, not long-term reestablishment of a middle class. Furthermore, it is inconceivable that people will look for full-time jobs on days off. (Workfare entails a four-day work week.)

A more beneficial and equitable idea is a national version of a 1985 New York City experiment in which condemned apartments were turned over to unemployed, poverty-level workers. The incentive: if you can fix it, it's yours.

People throughout the area jumped at the opportunity, and soon the area was livable. Furthermore, community life was borne, and proper education and a strong local economy resulted from the experiment, which cost less for New York City than if they had originally knocked down the buildings.

Economic answers will also lend themselves to social change. Family life has lost its proverbial center, with the numbers of abused children, battered wives, and single-mother families increasing.

Crack and gangs have replaced baseball cards and Legos as urban-life afternoon fun. Teenagers need jobs more than ever in order to help pay for ever-increasing college tuitions. Many of our generation are leaving our roots, our families and communities because we need to expand our horizons. The center is lost to us, and won't likely resurface with the next generation.

The center of American society, politically, economically,
and culturally has vanished. For the sake of the future, the leaders of today and tomorrow need to work for its revival and reemergence. Centrist realism is a step toward solving many of our problems, and preventing the destruction of America's equilibrium.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Working on good causes

Every year at about this time we hear how it is important to have good will toward our fellow person. We invariably then hear hopes that this good will will continue throughout the year. We hear that it's important that we do so. This is true. I try to help anyone in anyway I can but often feel that I am not doing enough. And though I still feel this way now, I can at least recognize those people who succeed at helping others throughout the year.

Peter Leon

First is *Team Works*. This is a program founded by the University in conjunction with Amherst High School. It stands for Tutoring Enrichment Academic Models. The program has now expanded to include Amherst junior high, and Northampton high too. Presently 21 tutors from twenty majors aid 50 to 75 students.

These tutors help students who speak English as a second language. They aid students adapt to a new culture, build language skills, and give support in times of problems. Most say they also end up listening to the stories of these students, some of whom have as children been soldiers in armies around the world. Miguel, one of the tutors, says, "It is rewarding as a student to work in the community." He says that communicating with students who have very little English skills is amazing, they have to almost speak a language all their own.

Next is the *Boltwood Project*. Boltwood is a project of the University in conjuction with Belchertown State School. University students go out there once a week to give one-on-one personal attention to the residents, all of whom are at least 20 years old. The students help sponsor leisure activities for the residents. They organize parties, take the residents out to dinner or a movie, or help them in arts and crafts.

Stacey, one of the coordinators says, "It is really satisfying to know that you are making a difference in someone's life (A feeling shared by the tutors too.)" It is important to the people who live there to have such contact because the staff can't usually provide it.

Last is the *Greek Area*. The Greek Area is to be highly commended for their ongoing participation in charity and community work. (I can only fit two examples) Sigma Kappa recently led a group of Greek houses in a challenge to donate gifts to needy children in the area. One of the sisters heard a request for a wintercoat for a boy in the area on the radio, gathered her sisters together and they pledged the coat.

Sigma Kappa also helped in the Wildwood project. They helped the Wildwood school's playground become handicapped-accessible. Also every year they donate money to the National Alzheimer's Foundation, and in 1986 the National Sigma Kappa organization had the largest donation, $10,000. Karla, one of the sisters, said that the personal satisfaction they get from helping these charities is wonderful.

Theta Chi is involved in mostly community work. It has for the past three years been the largest amount raiser in the Newman center phone-a-thon, $4,500 this year. Theta Chi also held a pumpkin sale to raise money for the Heart Association which was so successful that they plan now to make it an annual event. Theta Chi also uses money it gets from bottle deposits for Save the Child. They send a monthly donation to a needy child in the United States.

Colin MacNevin, president of Theta Chi, said "It's the Greek area saying to the community that we care and want to help the community."

Peter Leon is a Collegian *columnist.*

Here's the Truth

Rusty Denton did it again [*Collegian*, Dec. 7]. Went and told his "Truth" about the Soviet Union, but as usual his "Truth" is not the Truth. The Soviets have not broken the 1972 ABM treaty. They are, as well as we, allowed one ABM installation site. SDI will break this treaty by having thousands of sites (the satellites).

So the Soviets got a bunch of cyphers. There are very likely many Walker families being paid by the CIA in the Soviet Union. Besides those Soviet Walkers, we have the NSA. The NSA "listens" to radio messages and intercepts phone message from around the world and tries to get all the secret messages it can. It has developed its own techniques for breaking cyphers.

If the new US embassy is full of bugs and secret passages, why hasn't it been found?

As for the KGB blunders, there are also many CIA blunders: The CIA-inspired assassination of an undemocracticly elected socialist president of Chile; the Bay of Pigs; support of the authoritarian rule the Shaw of Iran.

As for Stalin, the Soviets don't like to mention him. Like their many other mistakes and faults, he doesn't seem to exist in the minds of party officials.

John Lawarence Rutlegde Cashin

Minorities need representation

The Third World Caucus is a student run organization of UMass that seeks to insure equal representation and diversity within the Student Government Association and the Board of Governors. In addition, the caucus also encourages and coordinates activities that further the education, knowledge, and understanding of minority interests, needs, and wants.

Jose Afonso

"Acknowledging that Third World people have historically been and still are oppressed and under-represented in the social, economic, and political spheres of life in the United States, and specifically the University of Massachusetts (Article II, TWC Constitution)." The caucus believes that it is with the utmost urgency that minority students, and all students in general, activate their involvement in the political, social, and cultural movements so as to eradicate the current economic oppression and enhance social and racial equality.

The United States is in a position where minority interests can no longer be neglected. As economic growth and opportunities dwindle, so too should the outcries against economic injustice grow louder. However, what I see happening is exactly the opposite. The minority students of this campus have wrongfully neglected their inherent duty and responsibility to the social and economic well-being of this society's disadvantaged people.

This duty was passed on by many truly great individuals who sacrificed their lives so that the voiceless and helpless coul??????desperately awaiting for the eloquent and articulate voices of minority students to point out the terrible existing inequality. Unless you speak out on their behalf, they will forever be condemned to a life as second-class citizens.

I am directly challenging all of you, the courageous "arm-chair revolutionaries" to put aside your apathetic selfishness and to *do*, rather than *say*. As the co?rustrated at minority students that refuse to fight for their rights.

The Supreme Court decision of *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* in 1954, reversed the *Plessy* ruling of 1896, which for many, was the single most important factor in ending the public policy of segregated schools in America. However, that decision did not end segregation and discrimination. Rather, it simply ushered in an era filled with many bitter fights and struggles for equality and justice. We live in a society, where although oppressed and undemocratically under-represented, our basic constitutional rights fortunately still exist.

We must not allow the government, the corporations, and the other entrenched racist institutions, to continue their practices unchallenged. Our silence simply legitimize their actions. I strongly urge all students in general, and minorities in particular, to realize you limitless capacity and consider the positive and invaluable experience as student leaders.

The Third World Caucus meets every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in 310 Student Union. Remember, "you will get nothing without struggle" and activism in this racist and economically unjust society. I hope that you will join the Third World Caucus and help us voice your questions and concerns. Because the "silent are always in the wrong," we strongly urge that you inform us of your constructive and creative opinions that might serve to strengthen the caucus' lobbying efforts. United we shall stand.

Joseph Afonso is a UMass student.

'Aha! Everywomen's up to something'

The Everywomen's Center editorial in the Thursday December 3, 1987 issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, doesn't fool me and shouldn't fool you., The Center, it seems, opposes the current campus "Toys For Tots" campaign. I would like to clear up some misconceptions it seems like the Everywomen's Center has regarding the military.

Barbara M. Schlosser

Some individuals like to think that military people are narrow minded. When people involved in the military do something to help society at large, some people automatically think, 'Aha! They're up to something,' and generally can't wait to protest. This reaction, shared by some organizations on this very campus, is narrow minded.

I'm in the United States Army and proud of it. I care about the people in Western Massachusetts. It's where I was born, grew up, and went to college. That's one of the reasons I'm involved in the Toys For Tots program. The Marine Corps Reservists running the program are probably your next door neighbors.

On this campus there are National Guardsmen and Reservists from the four armed services and even the Coast Guard. Some are staff, others are faculty, and many are your fellow students. They're the citizen soldiers -- the people who wash laundry at state hospitals when workers strike; those who fight forest fires; the engineers who built the Knightsville Dam and the Cape Cod Canal and the soldiers put on alert during snowstorms and hurricanes. The point is the armed forces serve the citizens of this country. So when one says "The Military," you're not talking about zombies, as some would like you to think, but 3,831,358 human beings who care about people. Is that too hard to grasp?

The military in the United States is under civilian control and so is its budget. Don't take my word for it; read the Constitution. Therefore the idea of opposing a military-sponsored charitable program to protest military spending is misguided. You should protest to your congressional representative if you feel a need to change the system. Which, by the way, is your right. A right protected by the Constitution, a document every member of the armed forces has sworn to defend.

If you truly are ". . .deeply concerned about this nation's lack of commitment to human needs," you should remember that this "nation" is comprised of Americans, not a federal government. As citizens we must join together to solve the problems Washington does not. I think the Toys For Tots program is an example of Americans doing just that. It's not just the Army ROTC or the Marine Corps Reserve running this program on the UMass campus. It's the staff, faculty, administrators, and students all combining their efforts to make the program successful. The Army ROTC didn't raise over $700 this week by itself, but was aided by the generosity of the UMass community.

Army ROTC is buying toys with the money that is being collected because the Marine Corps Reserve is not allowed to accept money. The toys will then be distributed to the less fortunate children living in Western Massachusetts regardless of religion.

Why conduct the Toys For Tots program during the Christmas/Chanukah season? Because people are more generous this time of year, probably. Because most in our society (right or wrong) believe in joy and goodwill during the Christmas season (I include Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, two non-religious holidays, in the term "Christmas season"). It is an important yearly event in American society, even to the extent that it has lost some of its religious value. There is even a cartoon of Santa Claus under the Everywomen's Center editorial in Thursday's *Collegian*.

I would hope the Everywomen's Center reconsiders its stand on the Toys For Tots program. Unfortunately, Toys For Tots has been used by that group as a springboard to promote a political viewpoint. It is truly unfortunate it does so at the expense of children.

Barbara M. Schlosser is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army

Two associate editorial editor positions are now available. Anyone with editing skills is encouraged to apply in 113 Campus Center. Applications will be accepted until tomorrow for one position and until the first week of the Spring semester for the other. Also, anyone interested in writing columns for next semester or drawing cartoons please see Lucinda.

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ARTS/LIVING

O Positive to play SUB

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Neo-psychedelia drips over the Valley tonight, and we're not talking about acid rain here. **Plan 9** play at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, presented by student

LIVEWIRE

radio station WMUA. From Providence, Rhode Island, this seven-person, four-guitar band really cranks out the crunge, deriving their influences from late sixties garage-punk to brooding jazz. They are unique in that they have not grown out of their psychedelic origin but have grown within it, incorporating other musics and styles into their sound. Still, expect a lot of buzz and whir with songs like "Opium Night" and "Coloring in the Dark."

At L'Oasis tonight, Boston's infamous **Lyres** will make an appearance. This band practically needs no introduction. Frontman Jeff "Monoman" Connelly is well on his way to joining the ranks of those immortal gods of garage-rock which he grew up emulating.

Buy their records now, or you'll have to wait for some futuristic version of Pebbles to put them on a compilation.

The big story for Friday night is no further than your own campus. WMUA and the Union Program Council present a night of fun and rock 'n' roll in the Student Union

continued on page 16

Plan 9, who took their name from one of the worst films ever made, play tonight at Sheehan's.

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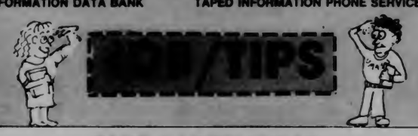

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Dana Robinson
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WITH LUNCH AT
EARTHFOODS
THURSDAY 1-3 P.M.

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Sting, Springsteen, lead musical pack in '87

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Let's take a look at the best and worst in rock 'n' roll from this semester."

Best Album: Honorable Mention – *Tunnel Of Love* – Bruce Springsteen; *The Lonesome Jubilee* – John Cougar Mellencamp; *Robbie Robertson* – Robbie Robertson. I realize they're all white, male and 'middle of the road' but the albums speak for themselves. First Place – . . . *Nothing Like The Sun* – Sting. It's engaging, fluid and often powerful.

Best Artist: Robbie Robertson. Logically Sting should be tops in this category, but he's the man you love to hate. Robertson's first solo album is deserving of the honor.

Best Song: Honorable Mention – "Alex Chilton" – The Replacements; "Paper In Fire" – John Cougar Mellencamp; "Skeletons" – Stevie Wonder. First Place – "Like Dreamers Do" – The Radiators.

Funniest Song: Honorable Mention – "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" – REM; "Instant Club Hit" – The Dead Milkmen. First Place – "Elvis Is Everywhere" – Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper. "Elvis is everywhere man/ He's in your jeans . . . he's in cheeseburgers."

Best Debut Album: *The Hard Line According To Terence Trent D'Arby*. The start of something big for T.T. D'Arby.

Catchiest Song That Quickly Became The Most Annoying:
"Set On You" – George Harrison.

Best Cover Version: "Peace Train" – 10,000 Maniacs.

Worst Cover Version: "Hazy Shade Of Winter" – The Bangles.

Best Album Cover: *Very Special Christmas*. Keith Haring's illustration reaches the Andy Warhol masses.

Best Album Title: Honorable Mention – *Happy !* – P.I.L.; First Place *BO-DAY-SHUS!!!* – Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper.

Worst Album Title: Billy Joel's live album performed in the Soviet Union and named in Russian. How the hell do you pronounce it?

Best Video: Honorable Mention; "The Way You Make Me Feel" – Michael Jackson. The initial eight word a capella carries the entire clip. First Place "Notorious" – Loverboy. Wink wink, nudge nudge, know what I mean?

Worst Video: in alphabetical order? "Beat Patrol" – The Starship. Glimpses of the band backstage doing kooky things. Gee, that's only been done 38 times. "Brilliant Disguise" – Bruce Springsteen. Released six weeks after the single, this beauty captures the art of boredom. "Cherokee" – Europe. Psuedo heavy metal with psuedo social consciousness – achhh.

Biggest Hype *Rolling Stone's* 20th Anniversary. Wait a minute, I forget, did *Rolling Stone* invent rock 'n' roll?

Spinal Tap Lives Poison's upcoming album has been entitled *Swallow This* Happy Holidays.

CALENDAR

There will be a slide presentation of of 'New York Gallery Art Survey" be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106, to showcase the works of artists in NYC's Soho and East Village areas.

Two clay exhibitions, "Architectural Quotations" and "Nonconformations," two BFA Thesis Exhibitions, will be shown December 10-15 in the Hampden Art Gallery. An open reception will on December 13 at 3-5 pm.

"Quotations," by Valerie Bunnell "explores the correlation between space, structure and various states of mind," while Sarah Bulkley's "Nonconformations" employs horses as symbols of human experience and emotions.

A MFA Thesis Dance concert wil be performed by Charles Paquette at 8 p.m. in the Scott Dance room in Smith College. Admission.

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FRIDAY LITTLE FRANCIE & THE PREMIERS 11
SATURDAY JACK SMITH & THE ROCKABILLY PLANET 12
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■ Livewire

continued from page 13

Ballroom featuring two of Boston's most outrageous comedians, **John Rizzo** and **Kevin Flynn**, and three outstanding rock bands who appeal specifically to college audiences, **O Positive** and **Big Dipper** from Boston, and **Buffalo Tom**. All year long I've been writing about how many of today's better commercial radio bands got their start on college radio; here's your chance to see two such up-and-coming bands in a small venue. Whether you love comedy or music, or if you just want to support alternative radio, check out **WMUA Night**. It is presented as WMUA nears the end of Telethon Week, the pre-party to set the stage for Saturday's outrageous Polka Bandstand; polka music storms the airwaves for twelve hours or however long it takes to reach this year's goal of $15,000. Tune in at 91.1 FM!

Also on Friday, **Little Frankie and the Premiers** will be at Sheehan's, playing Texas roadhouse style rhythm and blues. And should all this excitement not be enough for you, the **Butthole Surfers** will bring creamed corn to The Channel in Boston and float it down the river.

Saturday night Sheehan's brings **Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet** back to the Valley. These guys are *smokin'* hot. Also from Providence, their guitarist is probably one of the best rockabilly guitar players in the Northeast. Earlier this year they opened up for the ledgendary Sun Rhythm Section, at Sun Rhythm's own request, and proved that youth can really give experience a run for its money.

On Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m., **Hot Tuna** will be at Pearl Street. The current lineup includes three founding members of Jefferson Airplane: Jorma Kaukonen and Paul Kantner on guitars, and Jack Casady on bass. As you may already know, the legal battle over the rights to the name "Jefferson Starship" between Kantner and Grace Slick resulted in Kantner getting "Airplane," Slick and company getting "Starship," and "Jefferson" being cast into oblivion. And if you've heard any of Starship's music, you know that "The Airplane Tour" is certainly the half to see.

M. J. Paglee's *Landscapes*, a BFA thesis exhibition, will be shown in the Student Union Gallery December 13-18.

COLLEGIAN GRAPHICS

Is looking for people who would like to work evenings next semester doing past-up and layout work.

Experience is preferred but we will train. Come down and fill out an application at the Collegian Graphics Dept., 113 Campus Center

For those who applied this semester and did not receive a position - please come down & re-apply.

END OF SEMESTER
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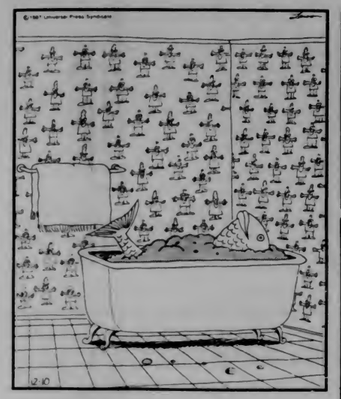
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

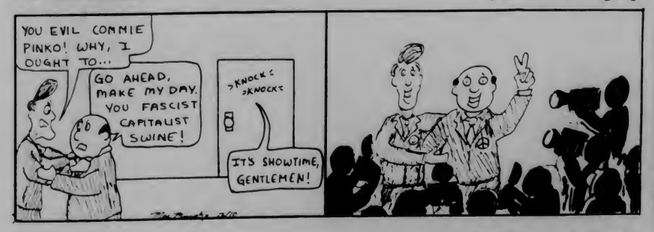


Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Collegian Fall 1987 staff photo will be taken Thursday at 8 p.m. in the newsroom. Be there or be a rhombus.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Plant fiber
5 Imperfectly
10 Summit
14 Consumer
15 Fathered
16 Imp
17 Wordy science
19 Roster
20 Magical horse
21 Liberates
23 Crave
25 Ceases
26 Move
29 Legal matter
32 Indian official
35 Indigo plant
36 Neighbor to the South
38 — cleat day
39 Riviera resort
40 Tumble
41 Rain or snow follower
42 Tyke
43 Reveille player
44 Baseless
45 Coalesce
47 Craving
48 Mississippi has four of these
49 Don't pay
51 Sample
53 Observes
57 Lured
61 Vigor
62 Need for a 11 Down solver
64 Italian cast
65 Hem it up
66 Since
67 Items in Santa's bag
68 Glutted
69 Transport for Bob?

DOWN
1 Future tulip
2 Sailing
3 Appealing
4 Bermuda —
5 Home
6 Funnyman Brooks
7 Stravinsky
8 Wise one
9 Flair
10 Sandpaper
11 Popular puzzles
12 Partner
13 Greek letters
18 American Indian
22 Conductor Akiro —
24 Full of lees
26 African language group
27 Association
28 See 62 Across
30 Banish
31 Tacit
33 Lizard of a type
34 Neck parts
36 A Mande people of West Africa
37 Wax Comp. form
41 Extracts the essence
43 Source of sugar
46 Cords
48 Biblical brother
50 Symbols of peace
52 Receded
53 Dissolve
54 Potpourri
55 Arrivederci —
58 Highlander
58 Scul
59 Sea eagle
60 Tinted
63 Broke bread

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	S	P		B	A	G		R	U	D	E		
A	S	P	I	C		E	Y	E		L	A	S	E	R
R	I	A	T	A		E	E	L		A	R	E	N	A
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				E	R	Y		D	U	E				
	C	L	E	E	T			B	R	O	W	S	E	D
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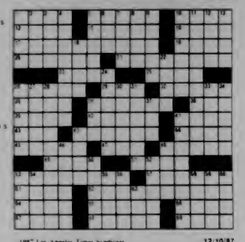
12/10/87



1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 12/10/87

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Pineapple Ham Steak

Basics Dinner
Garden Chili
Tofu Pattie

Weather

Today: Chance of showers, highs in the upper 40's.
Tomorrow: Clear, highs in the lower 30's.
Friday: Cloudy, highs in the upper 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jeanette DeForge
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Dana, Brian, George, Peter, Nicole and Dana's driving

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Business Board — Fall of 1987

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Grogan to start for New England against NY

FOXBORO (AP) - Quarterback Steve Grogan, the reliable old pro who led New England out of trouble and into the playoffs before, said Wednesday his fans shouldn't rely on him to do it again.

The 13-year veteran, who missed the Patriots' last three games with neck and shoulder injuries, has been named to replace Tom Ramsey as the starter in Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

At 5-7, the Patriots are two games behind first-place Indianapolis in the AFC East with three games left. If the Colts win two games, New England would miss the playoffs even if it wins all three.

"I'm not coming back and saying I'm going to be the savior," Grogan said Wednesday. "I think most people are glorifying it."

That may be because they've seen him play that role many times. The last time was in the final regular-season game last season against Miami which New England had to win to reach the playoffs.

He replaced an injured Tony Eason in the second quarter and, with the Patriots trailing 27-20, threw two touchdown passes in the fian' nine minutes for a 34-27 victory that gave them the division title.

But this season, the Patriots almost certainly will have to win their last three games to reach the playoffs.

"I haven't played in a number of weeks. I'm not coming back under any pretense that I'm going to turn this thing around and win three in a row and lead us into the playoffs," Grogan said.

"I'm going to do the best that I can. You don't hold anything back now. You don't save anything.

Grogan will be making his fourth start of the season. His last was Nov. 15 against Dallas. He suffered a separated left shoulder early in the second quarter on a two-yard touchdown run, but stayed in the game.

Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team on Monday at 6 p.m. in 153 Totman. Anyone else interested in playing for the team next semester is urged to attend this meeting.

Also, on Monday during halftime of the UMass-Temple men's basketball team, Intramural Athletic Director Frank Wright picked Mike Salvatore as the winner of the UMass crew team's annual raffle. As first place winner, Salvatore will receive a brand new 1988 Hyundai. Second place winner, Robert McGee of Kingwood, Texas, will receive a ridfe for two in a hot air balloon.

The crew team would like to thank Balise Hyundai and the Silver Eagle Balloon Corporation for helping to make this year's raffle a big success. Profits from the raffle will be used to purchase a much needed new boat for the women's varsity crew.

■ football women

continued from page 20

What you do see is Mickey Spillane's "Babe" in the Miller Lite ads that are so prominant during televised games.

Is it that football has always been considered too rough for women? I don't think so. Sports such as field hockey, soccer, and rugby all involve rough, dangerous play, and without the use of protective gear. But football began before women could even vote in this country, and has remained a "man's" sport ever since.

One of the difficult things about being a woman who enjoys a man's game is engaging in conversations about the sport. When a group of men are talking about Sunday's results, I always want to join in. But somehow I feel like I'm imposing, that I am entering a locker room topic off limits to women.

It's not as if we don't understand the game. We know what a down is, that a touchdown is six points, and even what offsides is. But when watching a game with men that I don't know, such as in a bar, they always feel the need to tell me that the quarterback is the one with the ball and that a first down is a good thing.

One of my favorite scene's in the film *The Big Chill* is when Meg Tilly is sitting quietly with the men watching their college team play ball. A penalty flag is thrown, the men disagree, and Tilly whispers "Clipping."

Our only weakness in enjoying the game and conversing about it may live in our exclusion from actual play. OK, so I don't know exactly who the nose guard is, and the words "Option right 57-flip" mean nothing to me. But hey, don't blame me, it's kind of like men trying to comprehend what cramps are like; until they can experience the concept they just can't understand it. And we have never been able to experience the game of football firsthand.

I was in my glory this summer when I attended the American football game, between the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Rams (yes, I even know the name of the teams) at Wembley Stadium in London. Not looking at me as a woman, but as a native who would understand the game, the muddled Londoners constantly questioned me about what was going on.

To all the men out there: when watching the game don't assume that the women around you are in the dark. Ask them a question and you might be surprised, because they probably know the answer. And to the women out there who love the game as I do: Don't let the men think you are in the dark. Talk about the game, and interject your opinions.

When I get married, I know one thing. My husband, whether he likes it or not, will be the one feeding the baby and cooking dinner on Sunday afternoons.

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◄ ATTENTION ►

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE CLASSIFIED ADS THIS SEMESTER

ACTIVITIES

WANTED BANDS TO play for Eastside bash of the bands March 4. If interested call Scott 6-8267 or Brad 6-5968.

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INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY today! Speakers, musicians, tables. All day S U B. Take a step in the right direction.

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ALL STRESSED OUT? Come to the stress workshop Dec. 15 at 2PM 163C Campus Center. Sponsored by Commuter Area Government.

PRE-FINAL ROCK'N'ROLL party at Changes featuring "The Horror Show" and Fred Live! Monday the 14th-last chance to party before finals! Door prizes-doors open 7 8PM

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Register to vote today in the Student Union Ballroom (10-3pm. Remember democracy is not a spectator sport.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. informal get-together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

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ALLISON

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ANTHONY LEIGH SHELTO

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GOOD PARTS CAR 74 Buick Lesabre must go! $147 or best offer. Best time to call 5-7PM 546-7575.

1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON rebuilt engine, very dependable. 90K? miles $450 neg. Call Rachel 584-4161 eve

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE runs great only $300. Call Bill at 546-7514

1977 SAAB $500 or BO 549-7408.

1978 AUDI 100. Auto. 4-door. excellent condition, 90KM. $1000. 253-3205.

1981 DELTA 88 Brougham Royale fully loaded 80K. Need money for school $3000 546-8612

81 HONDA CIVIC 5-spd. AM-FM cassette sun roof, must sell 1950. 256-4270

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON immaculate inside and out $1500 or best offer 549-8425 Kate

84 FORD ESCORT must sell by Jan 1 256-0755

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA auto 4 door, AM-FM cassette highway mileage many new parts. Some rust. $2500 546-7471

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 standard must sell $500 or b.o. 323-6445

1971 CHEVY PU for sale 350 00 or bo Call 549-0698

1979 SUBARU GL 5-speed front wheel drive good condition great in snow $550.00 See Fran Hatch Kitchen.

71 DODGE DART slant 6engine, recent body work, runs well, great stereo $500 or BO 586-0501 eve 545-2670 Kristin

LOOKING FOR VW Rabbit. Evenings 546-9513.

1973 CAMARO GOOD condition new high performance parts $2500/BO 548-9081 Mike.

82 TOYOTA COROLA 4-door, $1800 excellent condition, new muffler, 72,000, must sell, call 549-7773 after 11 or 203-429-3094

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff in good condition and very dependable 256-6920

'78 MERCURY ZEPHER runs excellent $600 or best offer call Paul 548-9858

1977 RABBIT. STURDY little beast $800 1-532-6230

1986 DODGE CARAVAN Light Blue, Jensen Stereo. Must Sell, going to Europe Call Will at 253-9067 B.O.

ALTERED STATES

INTRODUCING THE WILDEST, and craziest duo of "Twighlight Zone" comedy ever recorded. This live, uncut session is guaranteed to make you laugh, even when you're not in an altered state! To order your cassette send $6.95 to: Never Forget Productions Ltd. P.O. Box 6000, Dept 154-C, Amherst, MA 01002

BKO BABE

12/3 BEAUTIFUL LONG brown hair, jeans jean jacket. You needed a drink. I helped. You came over but someonetse just wouldn't leave me alone. Have to talk to you! Please respond E.J.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

CONTAGIOUS PHILOSOPHY

THINK ABOUT THE big picture. I have no problems!!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS this band and large screen video. 549-7144.

FOR RENT

1, 2, OR 3 FEMALE roommates needed to take over lease in spring. Southwood 256-0105.

PERSON(S) NEEDED TO take over lease on lg. bedrm Squire Village townhouse-very quiet, on bus rte. $260/mnth, plus Call Kevin after 5:00 665-7878

SECOND SEMESTER SUBLET one room in private home, quiet/no smoke, shared kitchen, bath, dining, living, parking, $250/month inclusive- Call Jon 549-7820 weekdays after 8PM

ROOM FOR RENT in large S. Amherst home, quiet cul de sac many extras inc. a sauna. Avail. Jan 1. For info call Brian 256-8155.

FEMALE FOR SINGLE in 3-br house Amherst Center. Move in and December. Call 549-5866

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN house $200 util included, on bus route 665-8128

ONE FEMALE SPOT and one empty bedroom in Brittany for January until May. Call Lisa, 256-1004

AMHERST, 2 LARGE bedrooms in quiet house on bus line, 10 minutes from UM-share kitchen, 2 baths, livingroom with fireplace, $300 plus. 256-6645 evenings

TAKE OVER OUR lease 1 bedroom Brandywine quiet building start Jan 1. Call Kath or Deb 549-0023 afternoons & evenings

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st. Sublet or assume lease. 230/mo util included 253-5354

1 ROOM IN residential area house, bus stops at end of street, washer & dryer, avail 1/87. Rai'aw 256-6633 (after 8PM)

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to take over my lease in Brandywine. Starting Jan 1. Call Shari 549-0745

2 SINGLE OCCUPANCY rooms available for Spring in Swiss Village. Call Paul at 253-5419

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS. close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec 1 get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt. available. Northwood apts. Sunderland

FOR SALE

ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE 45 skies 185 and Tyrolia 490 bindings. One year old $150 546-8612

SKI BOOTS NORDICA 860 used twice Size 9½ 75.90. 253-7798

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts new styles only $30. Call Brian 549-4637

GREAT GIFTS 2 brown fur coats $20 each 369-4274 7-12PM

LEADING EDGE MODEL D-HM compatible brand new with modem 750.00 665-8663

FOR SALE: LOT 50 sticker for next semester. Best offer. Call 549-1330

MUST SELL BY BREAK: Atari 800XL computer with modem, disedrive, printer, and software. $225 Kevin 6-5881 or 8-4334 for message.

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL & 1200 Baud modem $350 neg. Call David 253-2965

CD PLAYER: AIWA DX-550. Brand new $180. Call Steve 546-6717

19" COLOR TELEVISION recently overhauled; blue carpet. Both best offer 549-7510

TWO TICKETS TO Florida. Less than cost. Stu 546-7179

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIENT or for parts. Best offer. Call Paul 256-0276

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL & 1200 Baud modem $350 neg. Call David 253-2965

85 WATT PEAVEY CLASSIC. All tube, twin 12 inch speakers, foot pedal, stand-$250.00. Call Jeff 256-0518.

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE. 2 couches 1 end table $50, chair $25, large rug $60, kitchen chairs $5 each, or B.O. Call David 253-2965

DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR. Hohner $100 takes it away. Call 549-6321

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts only $30. Call Brian 549-4637

COMMODORE 64, FDS accelerator drive X and 1501 color monitor 280, firm Call 546-5769

FREE

THE MOVERS SHAKE the Hatch tonight! Rockin' boppin' blues to move your shoes

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

FOUND CAT

AT BRANDYWINE APTS. area. It's grayish, orangish, with black-ish stripes. We think it's a female; it has a white flea collar. If yours call 549-1834, but HURRY! We are running out of tuna!!

FOUND

TWO SETS OF KEYS found at 116 bussitop. Pick up at Campus Ctr. info desk

BLUE JEAN jacket found in front of Peter Pan bus 12-4-87. Call 6-6185 to identify jacket

GRAY mouton jacket found at Hatch Friday night. If you took your jacket you probably have mine. Important! Light colored tapered. Call Marci 6-5090

FOUND IN FRANKLIN in DC-small tape recorder. Call 6-6350.

GREAT XMAS PRESENT

TWO SETS OF 119 rolls of film-$40 ea. or 2 for $70 (or B.O.) Call for info. 256-6177

HELP WANTED

SKI AND SAVE: Winter semester. Country Inn (Southern Vermont) offerings competitive salary, room, board, and FREE SKI pass to nearby Stratton Mtn. Duties include: dishwashing, maintenance, and other odd jobs. Commitment required Dec. 26, 1987 thru April 10, 1988. Call or write: Three Mountain Inn, Jamaica, Vermont 05343 or 802-874-4140

WANT TO MEET 5,000 people in 8 weeks? New Students Program 73 Bartlett

NOW HIRING FOR January and spring. Professional marketing research firm seeking telephone interviewers. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from Umass campus. Excellent communications skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235 or 549-5776 after 3:00 and weekends

GRADUATING? TAKING A semester off? 10 week childcare opportunity 30-40 hrs a week $5 an hour for responsible experienced person Jan 4-March 4 253-9583

HEY, SIGMA DELTA TAU

GOOD LUCK ON finals girls!! It's almost over! Don't worry an awesome spring semester is just around the corner! Happy holidays to all! And Tiel, Steph S, Heidi, Robin H, Helene, Gina, Amy M and others good luck on winter session courses! Love, Scholarship and me!

LOST

LOST 12/4 CHARCOAL gray coat % length from Pulpit Rd. party. Call 6-5142 or 6-5017

BROWN SEIKO WATCH lost in or between Thompson Hall and Boyden gym. Please return!!! Call Kate at 253-3274.

SILVER CROSS LOST in Totman 22A 11/23. What kind of person would take a cross? Please return Mike 546-8653

MASS. DRIVERS LICENSE & liquor license lost 12/6. Please call Tamela Morrissey at 546-7373-Reward

LOST GREY SKI jacket with red stripe lost at Pike fraternity Friday night. $Reward call 546-9445

GOLD CHAIN-16" extreme sentimental value! If found please call Beth 6-8844 Reward!

A GOLD BANGAL segmented. Lost Thursday Dec. 3. Any information is appreciated. It has sentimental value. Call 549-5791

BLUE AND WHITE Zenith jacket at Pike on 12-4. Call 9786

DID YOU FIND Kristen Giannetti's key and ID? Lost around 11/20 by horseshoe or Kalinas. If you did please call Kriss 6-6016

HELP! DID ANYONE find my tri-color 14K gold bracelet before Thanksgivvng? Great sentimental value! Please, please, please call Jen 6-9491!

PAGING L.D.H. ENII

HERE IS YOUR special gift for Christmas from a crazy fireman to a gorgeous nurse. I love you. Good luck on finals. Fire-fighter Hookway

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR. Reasonable rates. Call 584-1307

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS PAUL. I know you will be a great Pres. Love Maureen

TO THE SISTERS of SDT. We've had the time of our lives! Thanks for everything! Love, Emily & Carol

ROBIN-HERE'S THE personal you have been waiting for. You are the most beautiful superhero I know. I love you -Batman

ELISSA KORNGOLD AND Laun Beckwith. Look!! A personal!! For you!! You guys are awesome!! Love, Marcie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EMIL-it- For this unforgetable semester! Your missing check Book, expert typing skills, utmost dedication to classes and neverending battles with the "Authorities" take it to your congressman! Luv, Moe, Larry & Curly

SCRUFFY, SURPRISE I love you! Happy 3 mo.'s (Hook, Hook?) Love, your N Brat

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY women!!! Finals got you down? Lift your spirits! Catch the Orchard Hill bus to Chi Omega's holiday party!! Friday 4-5PM. Call Michele for more information at 545-0162

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES get psyched for initation. Love the sisters

THE SISTERS AND Pledges of Chi Omega want to congratulate Stacey Meyrowitz on her new Panhellenic position. way to go Stace-We love ya!!

BETH RICHKIN IS Delta Zeta's new president. Congrats and good luck. Love, Susan

CINDYLOU THIS IS it the big 21! Say goodbye to Jeanne-We hate to see her go. Your favorite roomie!

DEAREST NEIL HERES to four years of a perfect friendship! May it never end! I love you always. Amy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY W. GREG. Better keep those postcards coming and those pants on! We'll miss you! Love Paige and Sarah

ATTENTION FELLOW SLEDDAWGS! Susan Pheffer was initiated. Place Surly Albany Bar. Lampost. Congrats Susan the S with love, Wandy the W. Trish the T.

RACHAEL B. YAY 21 at last! Happy birthday my friend! Isn't it a great life? Thank you for you. Love you dearly-Bethy

PARTY AT KATINAS- All welcome! Thurs Dec. 10 9PM-2AM. Tickets on sale Wed 1 Thurs 5-7PM in Coolidge tower lobby or at door. All tickets $5.00. Alcohol to those with ID! Any ques? Call Kriss 6-8016

HEY ALL OF you at the last summer orientation I demand a volleyball rematch, I've been practicing please respond Mira/Mary.

BRUCE, JULIE AND MARK. What will I do without P.C. cookies, Ripeitty (Flippuh), potholder sweatmatches, sitesssss, domestic watersports and truck's cheezewhiz fetish? Frog. Sucks to be leaving!! And to everyone else who's helped make my years at UMass fantastic, thank you and good luck I will miss you all dearly. Tutto L'amore nel mondo. Stephanie (A.K.A. Carmella, the Wench, Catwoman) P.S. "Look boys, it's snowing!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE New brothers of Alpha Phi Omega! Susan, Christine, Jennifer, Sarah, Michele, Steve, Dayle, Vince, Tonya, Rene, Sharon. In leadership, friendship, and service your fellow brothers. Hey! No more pledge pins to worry about!

KAT-I'M SORRY about things the past few days. Please forgive me! I love you-Ted

SNUGGLE, WOW! Gorgeous red headed hoon you have a great day. Lets party! Love, Me

TO THE NEW brothers of ATG. Congrats!! Have a party for us soon! Your favorite Sx party goers! PS Sig and Dave thanks for your help with our X-Mas tree.

I LOVE YOU Lyz. QTPIE

MARK HENSHAW-HAPPY Anniversary. Thanks for 3 of the best years of my life. I love you, Darlene

DZ THIRD FLOOR: LP, Beth, Marcy, Hoch. Thanks for the awesome times. I'll never forget them! It's almost over and I will miss you more than I can say. I love you all. Love, Piggy

COLO: YA SON 22! Canto de viejo la z de tu harem

TO THE FAT CAR: How about a Uhaul instead? Beware! Your blond chick will be returning soon! Love, the blond chick from the ugly hair car

BOOKNET

- HOW MUCH MONEY did you get back from
- selling your textbooks last semester?
- Was it less than half of what you
- paid for them?
- Would you like to sell your books
- for what they are worth?
- Try selling your textbooks through
- BOOKNET--coming this semester to
- the Campus Center Concourse!

GOONA-YOU'RE THE best! You will too see me next semester, you better come see us on Main St.! Love SA

COLSHUKCHAR-THANKS ROOMIES good luck always and visit much. Jo

WHAT? YOU'RE not registered to vote in the upcoming important election year. Well you can change that! Register today in the S.U.B. from 10-3pm

TO THE GUYS at the Overlook in Hadley. Happy Holidays! Love, Davide

SANTARILLA-GRAMS YOU'VE never seen an uglier Santa before!!! Free balloons. 548-9152/8948

"YES" TICKETS. 13th row floor. $25 each (December 11 show) 665-4947

DON'T MISS CHANGES pre-finals party Fri Dec 11. Free Chinese food 8-10 30 60 oz. pitchers 2.99 1.00 for tix in advance call 253-9688

SEAN MY BELOVED brother. Happy 19th on the 13th. Love your adoring sister, Sarah

CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise!! Your secret friend is???? Lainie. Happy Holidays!

BETH RICHKIN! YOU'LL make a fantastic president. Congratulations, Love, Pam.

SARAH WHITEHEAD-HAVE a great day! Your secret pal sometimes dinner never breakfast

LAST CALL FOR Santa-grams, gorilla-grams, and Easter-bunny-grams!!! Call us at 546-9152/8948

happy birthday greg rothman!

PAUL R I had a great semester. Hope you did too! I am really looking forward to Friday and not looking at the clock. Love Amy

KURT: IT'S FINALLY over. Muy bien ramon in twelve more days you will be out of here. Keep in touch. Love always

BROWN LEATHER JACKET taken from red house across from Brittany St. night. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 546-5181 anytime. Melissa or Marlie

SCOOBY-HAPPY 7 month anniversary! I love you!-Your baby.

NOT "TIED DOWN," Don't go to Chapaquidick. 1110 Washington 546-9082

BECKY, HAVE A great day!! Love, your Secret Santa!

DORIS, "PLUMBER-BUTT" SCHWARTZ- Do you need any paper towels? Have fun!!

PSST... BEE-HAPPY B-day T.G.M. D.M. Love R.T.

TO THE WOMAN GETTING endometriosis surgery. Good luck!!! Love TJB

ELLEN F YOU are the best. Merry X-mas

MOOSE TERRORISTS: WANT to give me a birthday present? Stay here this weekend.

JEN FROM BAKER- We talked at Live Shut! Let's talk again. Brian

HI NJ IN 209 Merry Christmas from your Secret Santa!

D FISCHER-I'M sorry that what I did made you mad.

K-SAY IT ISN'T so! You'll get the money I'd miss you. Scott

THOM THANKS FOR a great semester! I'll miss you over intersession 1-4-3 BethAnne. Hoon you have a great day. Lets party! Love, Me

TO THE NEW brothers of ATG. Congrats!! Have a party for us soon! Your favorite Sx party goers! PS Sig and Dave thanks for your help with our X-Mas tree.

I LOVE YOU Lyz. QTPIE

MATT MALEY YOU are still beautiful-Guess?

PUFFTON VILLAGE

TWO OR THREE females needed to share Pufflon Apartment during Intersession. Please call 549-5996

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A ride to the Washington DC area or Virginia starting Dec. 21. Will share expenses! Call Cheryl 546-8314

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share room Southwood Apts. Heat and hot H2O $148 253-3450

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2brm apt. in Brittany. Take over lease as of Jan 1. Call 253-3313

THREE ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester, close to town and campus. Amity Place. Call 549-4872

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring Semester on bus route $130 month 253-2595

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Brandywine apts. Start Jan. Call 549-7413

FEMALE NON-SMOKING wanted to share a Townhouse Apt. 549-3781

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates male or female. House on Main St. Great location. Fire place, patio. Call 256-1668.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom Squire Village apartment. On bus route. 255/month & utilities. January rent is free. Available 12/20. 665-4563

FEMALE NEEDED TO share four bedroom apt with three other females. Possibe two rooms free to rent. Call 256-0916

BRANDYWINE-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 549-5157

FEMALE NEEDED FOR single room in Townehouse apt. 549-1449

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for Brandywine apt begin Jan 1. Call 549-4598

MALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share room in large five bedroom house on bu route. 128 per month & Utilities. Call for more info 549-6219

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Brandywine apt. $165.25/mo + utilities if interested call 549-2641 avail-Jan 1.

RUDY-GET PSYCHED

RUDY GET PSYCHED! Congratulations! Love, your main squeeze

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE moving, delivery, reliable. Always available. Low cost. 253-2070

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721

SHOE BIN

DOWNTOWN AMHERST HIRING fulltime for next semester. Taking worthwhile time off? Need an independent study? Experience at retail? Apply in person. See Lisa.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT IN the Campus Center-Last one of the semester. Please make all efforts to attend. Tim Bryant, Woody and Moses are awesome! Cormier is a stud. Scooter is a gentleman.

SKIS FOR SALE

HEAD 170 SKIS and marker bindings for beginners $60. Call Ann 549-3937.

SKI BOOTS

NORDICA SKI BOOTS FOR SALE. Excellent condition!!! Must sell just got new equip. Rear entry, powders with arch support ADJ. Size-10-11 (mens) Call evenings 549-6561

SKIS

IF YOU MISSED the Ski Snatch and need equipment call Terri at 256-8818

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write: Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or call 665-3625

$200 REWARD

TAKEOVER ONE BEDROOM in a two bedroom apt. Lease start Jan. 1. Riverglade 190 single or 130 double. 253-3187.

TICKETS

METRO SOUTH TICKET Agency. Bruins, Celtics, Pats, Ice shows, concerts, Hale, Aerosmith. Yes and more. Call 617/238-8577 tell us your from Umass.

TO SUBLET

SOUTH AMHERST SUBLET Jan-Aug $8 Southwood apt 2bdr dbl/reg, dishwasher, laundry fac, $575/mo inc hot water, pring, low hting costs. Cindy or Avery 256-8551 after 3.30

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS BREAK AT Ft. Lauderdale Beach $12.50 per person per night QUAD Lauderdale Beach Hotel Center strip for reservation and info 1-800-327-7600

CANCUN FOR SPRING BREAK only $499 save $50 and register by Dec. 12. Call Mark for more information 253-7668

NEW YEAR'S EVE party. Don't miss the annual partytime & travel extravaganza in Montreal. Don't stop, till you drop. Limited tickets available from $79. Call today 617-938-8839. Reservations only 1-800-248-7004

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. 7 nights from $159.00 per person.

MONTREAL NEW YEARS EVE celebration. December 30-January 1. 3 days 2 nights $79 includes round-trip deluxe motor coach transportation. Accomodations at Lord Berry Hotel directly downtown. Call 617-324-5000 Dynamic Destinations.

TYPING SERVICE

REALLY INCREDIBLE TYPING. Fast, accurate, word-processing. Cheap. Call Kevin-256-1380

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? Call 549-3857 for fast, accurate typing.

QUALITY TYPING. EXCEPTIONAL word processing, laser printing, meticulous proofreading. Papers, resumes, etc. 549-0367

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484

WANTED

LOOKING TO BUY Lot 49 or 46 parking permit. Name your price. Call 8-6084

TALL BLOND THETA Chi looking for date for my formal. Call 549-7463 if interested in a great time Sat night.

WANTED TO RENT

2 NON-SMOKING FEMALES looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apt for intersession and thru spring semester if possible. Call us!! Janet at 546-7393 or Cat a 546-5132 keep trying.

LOOKING FOR 1 room in 2 or 3 bedroom in Puffton $100 reward for 3 bedroom $50 for 2 bedroom apt. Call 546-4198 or leave message at 549-1586. I'm a quiet, nonsmoker but smoker's ok.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23 Call SIBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

YVONNE LAVZIERE

YVONNE-YOU ARE the best! Thanks so much for all your help on our project. The artwork is incredible. You will deifnately be an asset to this office next semester. Thanks again! Stefanie and Pam.

SPORTS

Minutemen look to rebound against UNH

UMass in search of second win; Sutton needs seven for 8th on all-time list

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If anything good can be said about the University of Massachusetts men's basketball teams 89-71 drubbing at the hands of Temple University, last Monday, it's that it's over and done with.

Now the Minutemen have another problem on their hands in the form of the University of New Hampshire, who the Minutemen will host for a 7:30 tipoff, tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage.

A problem, you say? UNH can't be nearly as good as those dreaded Owls from Philadelphia, can they? Well, if you're into cosmetics, the answer to your question is no. The Wildcats haven't experienced the nice things that go with a basketball season yet — like winning. UNH comes into the game winless in four tries on the year, including a 74-71 loss to Harvard University, last Saturday. UNH has also dropped games to Big East pretender Boston College (92-59), Atlantic 10 sleeper Rhode Island (96-67) and Brown University (86-77).

Because of that dreary record, the worst start for a UNH hoop squad in quite a while, some would be inclined to think this game is in the bag for the Minutemen.

Think again, folks.

If anything is certain, it's that no game is a lock, especially this early in the season. The Minutemen haven't exactly been scorching the hardwood either, as UMass comes into the game the losers of two-straight and the owners of a 1-2 record. The challenge for UMass will be rebounding from the senseless beating administered by Temple and getting mentally prepared for the Wildcats, something UM head coach Ron Gerlufsen hopes doesn't happen.

"I think we'll see what kind of toughness we have, mentally. We don't want to come back in here and just go through the motions," Gerlufsen said after the Temple game. "We're going to work harder the next couple of days than we've worked all season. I'll be very, very disappointed if we come in flat on Thursday."

The Minutemen won't have to worry about New Hampshire being flat. It seems the Wildcats have been flattened enough so early in the season, so you can be assured head coach Gerry Friel's troops will be prepared for some serious head-butting.

"We're approaching this game just like any other game. We know there are things we have to work on to improve," Friel said in a phone interview from Durham, NH. "Right now, we're just trying to get our own game together so that we can start preparing for our league schedule."

Despite UNH's record, the Wildcats have been receiving some outstanding individual performances. New Hampshire is paced by junior guard Derek Counce, who averages 16.8 points per game and netted 31 points in the loss to Harvard. Dave Marshall is next for UNH, averaging 11.1 ppg. and 9.8 rebounds per game. UNH has also gotten some production from its rookies, as freshman Dave Murray is averaging 10.8 ppg. and six boards a game.

For the Minutemen, some things will definitely have to change from Monday's loss to Temple. Even though freshman guard Rafer Giles more than adequately took on some of the scoring responsibilities with 26 points against the Owls, UMass isn't the same team when senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton isn't joining in the fun. If you haven't heard yet, Sutton was suffocated for four points against Temeple, which, if you think about it, isn't a good omen for the Minutemen.

"As I said to Lorenzo after the (Temple) game, he's a great player and people are going to come in here or any other place trying to stop him. He's got to be aware of that," Gerlufsen said. "He's got to be a little tougher to get open and work hard to that. Temple was a little more aggressive defensively, and he wasn't on offense to get himself open. He's got to do a better job in the future, because we need his points."

The other aspect of the game UMass has to get going is its inside game. Temple literally shut down UM's big men, with the exception of junior forward Duane Chase. But even his 12-point performance was deceiving, because most of those points came from outside the paint. UNH is comparable in size to UMass, so the Minutemen should have a little better success pounding the ball inside.

Oh, and another thing. The Minutemen only got two legitimate fastbreak opportunities against Temple, both of which resulted in zippo points. For the night, the Minutemen were unable to push the ball upcourt effectively, and that led to TU's ability to shut down the UM inside game.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior forward John Milum, here stretching for a rebound against UM darling Ramon Rivas, and the Minutemen hope to reach win number two, tonight against UNH at the Cage.

Sophomore point guard Chris Bailey scored 14 points against the Owls, but 12 of those were on three-pointers. His five assists were his lowest assist total of the year, all of which came from the halfcourt offense.

UMass leads the career series by a 58-28 count, but the series has been dead even, 7-7, since an 81-72 UM win in 1976. Want an idea of just how close these two teams have played? The last six games have been decide by four points or less, with the latest being UM's 61-59 squeaker at Lundholm Gymnasium, last season. In that game, Sutton led UMass with 13 points while junior forward David Brown added nine.

Alley Oops: The Minutemen have two remaining non-conference games before they receive a heavy dosage of A-10 foes. UMass is at Northeastern on Saturday and hosts local rival Springfield College on the 14th, before participating in the Springfield Holiday Classic with SC, American International College and the mysterious Winston-Salem State. . .Sure, Sutton only scored four points against Temple, but he still continues to ascend the all-time UM scoring list. The Albany, GA, native needs just seven points to pass Doug Crutchfield to move into eighth place, and 27 points to grab seventh place.

Gymnastics out to fly high in 1987-88

Johnson enthusiastic

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team is about ready to swing into the 1988 season hoping to duplicate last year's season, which was the best performance the Minutemen have enjoyed since the early 1970's.

Repeating last year's finish will be a tall order, considering the Minutemen have graduated four seniors and red-shirted two seniors that would be competing for the Minutemen this year.

Those who left the Minutemen from last years record-breaking team were Steve Baia, Eric Ciccone, Joe DeMarco, and Phil Gorgone. Seniors Roberto Weil and Jay Ronayne have been redshirted leaving them with one year of eligibility.

"I expect this team to be able to fill in for those seniors," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "But where we might be losing some strength is in the redshirting."

Last year's team compiled a very memorable season for the Minutemen. After finishing the dual meet part of their schedule with an 8-2 record, the Minutemen took home first place in the New England Championships, a feat that might be very impressive in track or field hockey but according to Johnson, New England is a very weak region of the country in terms of gymnastic competition.

The Minutemen, who belong to the ECAC conference, were the top dog in that division finishing first in the ECAC meet one year ago. But UMass would find out just how good they really were when they hit the EIGL meet where it finished third, its best finish since 1971 when the Minutemen were the runner-ups in its biggest meet of the year. In that meet the Minutemen scored 267.5 points as a team setting a new UMass school record.

Johnson is not even looking at the New Englands right now. As far as he is concerned the EIGL's is where it's at this season. He also labels the Naval Academy as the the toughest team that the Minutemen will face this season. The regular season will begin on January 16 and guess who UMass will be locking up with? That's right, Navy, and Johnson is certainly looking forward to it.

"We'd like to win the EIGL Championships," Johnson said. "Beating Navy in the very first meet could be a really good indication of where we end up."

The Minutemen recently fell to the Midshipmen last weekend in a preseason meet, the Farmingdale Open.

UMass will be heading into this Saturday's exhibition meet with a Canadian team, (noontime at Boyden Gymnasium) which includes a few members from the national team, led by co-captains junior John Eggers and senior Stan Gatland.

The Minutemen will also get some help from senior Tim Myers and sophomore Mike Keiden in the all-around competition. Junior Joe Fitzgerald, after his strong performance on the pummel horse last year in the EIGL's , should provide UMass with another scorer.

Also returning for the Minutemen will be junior Bart Balocki. Besides his athletic achievements in the all-around competition, Balocki was named as the UMass academic athlete of the year.

"We had so many young guys that were very close to the varsity last year, that they should be ready to fill in for the guys we lost from graduation," Johnson said.

Johnson is also high on his incoming freshman this year. He expects freshmen Mitch Hall from Middletown, New Jersey and David DiNucci from Scituate, MA to help out the cause. The Minutemen should find out a lot about their team this weekend when they compete against a tough Canadian team.

A women's view of football madness

Now that we are firmly ensconced in football season, I want to make an announcement: Women can like football just as much as men, and, we can even understand the rules.

For so long football has been a male-dominated sport. Except in rare cases, only boys are allowed to participate in the game while girls are stuck sitting on the side lines in short skirts with pompoms.

Kelly Sieger

Well, I was raised a football fan. My father still tells me stories about how as a three-year-old I would sit on his lap and cause considerable damage to him with my shoes when our home team scored.

I watched as my younger brother began to play football with the youth leagues in our town. I went to the high school games, not just to be involved with the "in" activity, but to actually watch the game. And I even joined the marching band, so I would be able to get into each game for free and travel with the team. But I was jealous that I couldn't play.

In high school, I was brave enough to approach the coach and apply to be a statistician. I was accepted and spent two years sitting in the stands frantically computing yard gains and losses. I got a lot of criticism from players who thought they deserved a few more yards on the stat sheets, but I learned a lot about the game and how it is played. I even earned my first varsity letter in football because of my involvement, an accomplishment I am proud of.

You rarely see women involved in football, especially in the professional leagues. Except for the honorable mentions of Georgia Frontiere, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, and Phyllis George, commentator for CBS, few women show their love for this sport.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 64

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

INSIDE

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- Friday Film Follies. Page 9.
- Mens Basketball team to take on UNH. Page 16.

Commission to investigate radio stations

By ABBY MORSE
Collegian Correspondent

Campus radio stations WSYL and WOCH discontinued broadcasting Tuesday evening in response to news of a pending federal investigation into the legality of their operation.

WSYL, broadcasting out of Sylvan Residential Area, and WOCH, broadcasting out of Orchard Hill Residential Area, have been operating without necessary Federal Communications Commission licensing. Penalties could include fines.

WSYL and WOCH both broadcast at only 10 watts, strong enough to reach their residential areas and a few other parts of campus. The FCC licenses stations one-hundred watts and over, but does not, according to WOCH General Manager John Waters, make provisions for the licensing of smaller stations.

"We were aware that the FCC only licensed larger stations, but we didn't anticipate much of a problem. WSYL has been operating for fourteen years. It reaches such a small audience that it's hard to believe the FCC doesn't have more important things to do," Waters said.

Early yesterday, Larry Moneta, Associate Director of Housing for Residential Education was still waiting for confirmation from the FCC that the station had been broadcasting illegally. If informed that there were federal violations, he said that he would have no choice but to officially close down the stations. "I believe in the radio stations. I'm going to work for them, and look for an alternative to closing them down," Moneta said.

Moneta went on to criticize the handling of the issue. He said he was not aware the stations were in violation of federal standards and he would have liked the problem brought to his attention sooner. He was also upset at the circumstances under which the issue was raised.

"The issue was brought up, as I understand it, in the context of a personal attack of one senator upon another, during a debate on the senate floor. That's what frustrates me. If the issues had been raised with me first, I might have been able to do something. As it was, the thing was just dropped in my lap," he said.

Moneta suggested that, if the shutdown became unavoidable, the possibility of creating licensed one-hundred watt stations of WSYL and WOCH would be investigated. Another alternative Moneta said he was already exploring was the creation of carrier-current stations, which allows signals to be transmitted by wire through a building. While this would limit the availability of the signal to residents of one dormitory, it does not require a license.

WMUA Promotions Director Scott Lever told the *Collegian* that the closing of WSYL and WOCH would affect approximately 150 students employed by the two stations. Lever stressed that the two stations contributed to the enrichment of students, and that WMUA was very upset with the situation. He said the two smaller stations provided a stepping stone to WMUA, and gave students an opportunity to gain experience. "There are only twenty-four hours in a day. WMUA can only handle so much," Lever said, in reference to students seeking experience in the field of broadcasting.

FCC spokesman Allen Myers said yesterday the agency will be investigating both stations at the University. Myers added the FCC is less likely to fine an educational institution for violations of this nature, but said it is not out of the question.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Deborah Perez, vice president of AHORA and Pablo Penaloza, president of AHORA, work a table during Human Rights Day in the Student Union Ballroom

Groups try to help Soviet Jews

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

Santa Claus is not the only one who will receive mounds of mail this holiday season.

In the spirit of International Human Rights Day, yesterday hundreds of letters were sent to the Soviet Union supporting the struggle of two dissidents. Hanna Mykhaylenko and Kira Volvovsky. Members of Amnesty International and the UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry manned adjacent tables in the Student Union lobby urging students to write letters and sign petitions for Mykhaylenko and Volvovsky respectively.

Mykhaylenko, 58, was arrested for the possession of Ukrainian nationalist literature and stirring up "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." She is currently imprisoned in a "Special Psychiatric Hospital" in the city of Kazan.

Tim Carrier, Director of the UMass branch of Amnesty International said, "I personally find it revolting, unbelievable and inhuman that someone would be put in a psychiatric ward for political reasons and not medical."

A videotape of the 1985 Live Aid concert was played behind the Amnesty table. The lyrics of the song *Do They Know it's Christmas?* appropriately include the statement, "Well, tonight thank God it's them instead of you."

Kira, 19, is the daughter of Ari and Milah Volvovsky, Jewish refuseniks forced to live in the exiled city of Gorky because they asked to emigrate to Israel. Because refuseniks have no chance of attending Soviet Universities, the Coalition for Soviet Jewry is trying to get her admitted to UMass-Amherst.

"I know what freedom is," stated Coalition member Alisa Berkowitz, "it is wrong that Kira doesn't."

Group leader Denise Forbes added, "I envision that Kira will someday walk through this university and know that she's safe to be a Jew."

It was a day of symbols. To the side of the Soviet Jewry table stood a tall black cage with pictures of the Star of David entangled in chains taped to the bars. In front of the Amnesty table stood a poster of a lit candle trapped behind barbed wire. But the symbol that attracted the most student attention was a giant 20' x 5' scroll filled with signatures condemning South African apartheid.

The lengthy scroll, which hung from the fourth floor balcony of the Student Union and reached the floor, read: "We the members of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Community, demand the release of all Prisoners of Conscience in South Africa! As concerned human beings, we find the system of Apartheid to be immoral. We feel this institutionalized oppression should be abolished now!"

The first few hundred signatures were inked in Christmas red and green and were neatly signed in five columns. Some deliberately signed their names in monsterous letters, making them stand out boldly like the famous John Hancock autograph on the Declaration of Independence. A few added messages like "Free Nelson Mandela," and "Fear is the Mother of Violence!"

Human Rights Day Activities attracted the attention of students usually not involved. "I'm not politically active, but I sign things that are for a good cause," freshman Dan Mullen said.

Holly Brod, summarizing the spirit of the day, said, "I'm proud to be part of such a powerful experience. Everyone involved was supportive of not just their own cause, but of each other's."

Speak-out to be at noon today

In an effort to respond to the increased violence against women on the University campus, and the silence around that violence, the Educator/Advocate program is holding a speak-out, said the assistant coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program.

The speak-out will be held today at noon on the front steps of the Student Union building, said Becky Lockwood, assistant coordinator or the Educator/Advocate program.

continued on page 4

New service to provide better book prices

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Fed up with paying exorbitant prices for textbooks and getting little or no return when selling them back, two University of Massachusetts sophmores have formed a service to bring buyers and sellers of books together, to get better prices for their texts.

"The whole thing about this service is that is that we're here to help the students. We only want students to benefit," said the creators, Russ Green and Mark Shar.

Booknet is the brainchild of Green and Shar, who have a table on the Campus Center Concourse this week, and will have a space there next semester.

"All of my friends bitch about the exorbitant cost of textbooks," Shar said, "and that they get practically nothing back from the publisher."

Green blames the high price of textbooks on "middlemen," such as distributors, shipping services, and the Annex itself.

Booknet lists the title, author, edition, and publisher of books students want to sell, and the price the student is asking for the book.

Students set the price based on grading the condition of the book. The book may be graded new, excellent, good, fair, or poor. The price is a suggested percentage of the list price of the book. For instance, a new book should sell for 80-85 of the list price.

Booknet charges a 10 fee of the price being asked for the book, payable when the listing is put on, but Green adds that if the book is not sold within one semester, the fee is refunded. "You can't lose with us," Green said.

Students looking to buy books can obtain a list free of charge. The list has the names and phone numbers of the sellers.

Shar and Green said the service is much

continued on page 2

Leaders: progress made, but more necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today ended his three-day summit meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and pronounced the talks "a clear success" that brought "some progress" but no breakthrough on reducing long-range nuclear missiles.

"A good deal has been accomplished," the Soviet leader agreed, hailing the treaty signed on Tuesday to eliminate medium range missiles, Gorbachev said: "We still have a lot of work to do."

The cause of world peace and world freedom is still waiting, Mr. General Secretary. It has waited long enough," Reagan said during a rain-swept departure ceremony on the White House lawn that was televised nationally.

Gorbachev struck a similar tone.

"There is still much work to be done and we must get down to it without delay," said the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Neither man mentioned the prospects for Reagan to make a return visit to Moscow next year to sign an agreement on reducing strategic nuclear weapons by as much as 50 percent.

But Gorbachev, who played host to a series of meetings in the Soviet Embassy for the past three days, said he hoped to return to the United States some day, to come "face to face with its great people to chat and to have some lively exchanges with ordinary Americans."

Thus ended the third summit meeting between the two men in three years — one that produced the signing of a historic treaty banning medium-range missiles, but failed to achieve a breakthrough on a second, more ambitious arms accord.

Neither did they appear to have resolved such other sticky summit issues as human rights or a Soviet troop withdrawl from Afganistan.

With Gorbachev standing impassively at his side, Reagan said the missile ban treaty they signed Tuesday was the "greatest accomplishment" of the summit.

He said some progress has been made toward a broader agreement to reduce the arsenals of long—range strategic nuclear weapons, but offered no details.

On regional issues, presumably including the Soviet occupation of Afganistan, Reagan said that "we cannot be satisfied with what has been achieved" so far.

In response, Gorbachev said: "The visit to Washington on the whole has justified out hopes."

■ Booknet

continued from page 1

like the flyers posted around campus that list used books for sale. The major difference is that the service is entirely computerized, and it is "friendly."

'We want to make this a lot pleasanter.'

"Our reward is making a system that works better," Green said.

The 10 fee they collect is to cover printing and advertising costs, Green said. "The lower we can keep our costs the more we can bring the students."

Green and Shar have garnered the support of the Student Government Association, who are co-sponsoring Booknet. Green said SGA President Joe Demeo "would give whatever help we need to get this thing off the ground, because this is an important service."

To promote the service, Green said they are planning to run adds in the *Collegian*, on WMUA, distribute table tents in the Dining Commons, and flyers all over campus.

Shar and Green are very enthusiastic about Booknet. "We're gonna go out there, we want to make Booknet big." Green said they plan to eventually expand the service to all of the Five Colleges, and maybe beyond that.

They were inspired to start the service by the inefficiency they see with the Textbook Annex. "There are so many middlemen," Green, an industrial engineering major, said. "Our service can do a lot better."

Shar, a psychology major, echoed that: 'We're here to put more money in your pocket.'

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Applications may be picked-up at the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore.

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Governors pass budget for Fiscal Year 1989

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night unanimously passed the FY 1989 budget without debate, eliciting a round of applause from relieved members.

BOG meetings this semester have been characterized by parliamentary tactics and extended debate, but since the Budget was so tight, it passed quickly, the board's treasurer said.

"The budget itself didn't have a single leak. Everything was totally justified, and that's why it passed unanoumously," Dan Collins said.

The total budget for FY 1989 is $156,894, about $370 more than this years figure. Union Program Council will recieve $30,000 to fund shows within the Campus Center and Student Union.

Said Collins: "They consistently do a good job year in and year out."

The Art Gallery will receive $10,370, and the key function will receive $200. The bulk of the budget goes to Board Administration, which covers pay roll for the BOG secretary, student officers, Campus Center program coordinators, and two research assistants.

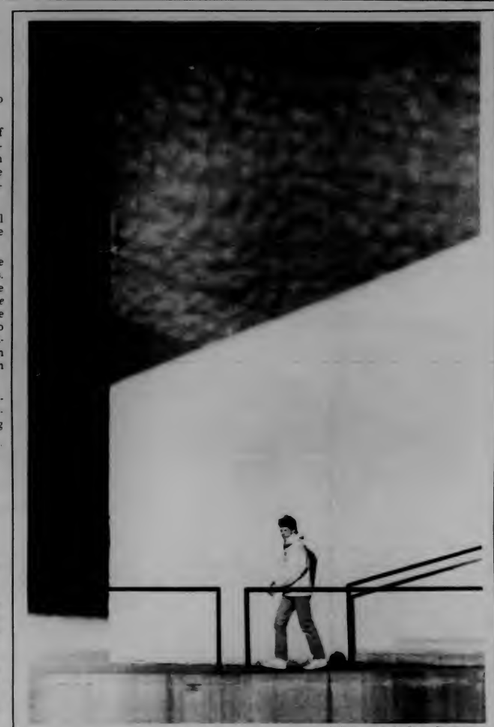
The budget will also add two weeks of work to the Craft Center Manager's contract. Collins said Manager Anna Dolan has done a great job and needs two more weeks on her contract because of increased business and interest.

The Board also voted to hire part and full time office help during intersession. Those positions will receive $3.65 per hour.

By press time the Board had yet to vote on the space allocation recommendations. Four separate proposals provide office space for two student newspapers: *The Minuteman*, and *Critical Times*, and move Off Campus Housing to room 428 and 428b in the Student Union. The Space Committee also recommended moving the Asian American Students Organization to room 411 in the Student Union.

Gov. Brian Darling was officially removed from the BOG last night because of accumulated absences, and Gov. W. Greg Rothman resigned.

"Avoid self-rightousness like the devil," Rothman told the board before leaving.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WALK THIS WAY — A student walks through the Fine Arts Center amid reflections.

Hillel looking to move

organization needs more space

By AMY COBURN
Collegian Correspondent

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Massachusetts is looking for a new location for their organization, Yehudit Heller, director of Hillel, touched on some of the reasons behind the move from their current office in the Student Union Building.

"The number of students involved with Hillel has grown incredibly in the last few years," Heller said, "we just can't accommodate them anymore in the limited space that we have."

"Right now we're just in the initial stage of fund raising," she explained. "We're calling Hillel alumni and sending fund raisers out all over the country to create the awareness of the need."

Heller talked about the necessity of a "home away from home" for Jewish students. "We need a place on campus where Jewish students can congregate for meetings, Kosher meals, and religious services, similar to what the Roman Catholics have in the Newman Center. A place that is not a University run building, but is on campus."

Heller went on to comment on the importance of the location. "If the building is located in downtown Amherst then it just won't do. What we want is someplace that will provide a comfortable atmosphere for students to stop in between classes."

"Our problem right now is finding a house or space to buy or build on. It is not easy to find available University property. Everything is either being used or lived in," she said.

Heller is encouraged by the enthusiasm she has seen so far from the students. "Everyone agrees that there is a big need for the house, but there isn't anywhere to focus that energy yet. The minute we find a place there will be a much larger interest, of course, but right now we need their parents support and contributions more than anything else."

Heller has also been pleased with the support of the University. "Chancellor Duffey was very interested in the idea. He put us in touch with our volunteer in charge of fund raising, Serene Rubin. She has been wonderful and has made tremendous progress towards the house."

Though the project to acquire a Hillel house has been in progress for two years already, Heller envisions a long way to go. "We are looking at a year or years before we have our Hillel house. But I'm encouraged by the response so far. As long as we keep moving toward the goal, it shouldn't be too long to go."

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation helps the 3,500 Jewish graduate and undergraduate find personal meaning in their Jewish heritage. The foundation encourages them to develop their own commitment to Jewish values and community development.

F Y I

Baldwin — A memorial service will be held for James Baldwin in Bowker Auditorium on Dec. 16 at noon. Baldwin was a professor of English at the University until the time of his death on Nov. 30. Chancellor Duffey will officiate at the ceremony.

Smith College book returns — All material checked out of the Nielson Library at Smith College is due at the end of this semester on Dec. 18. All material which is overdue is liable for a $10/volume fine. Renewal list forms will be available after Dec. 7. Any questions call Katherine Gannett at 584-2700 ext. 2915.

Movie — Southwest Area Government is presenting Winterfest 87 tonight at the Southside room in Hampden D.C.

Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and the Grinch that Stole Christmas at 7:30 followed by "It's a Wonderful Life," at 9. Doughnuts and cider are free.

Craft fair — A craft fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the Campus Center concourse.

WMUA — "WMUA Night" is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $2.75.

Dance — The UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective has scheduled a dance today in the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Admission is $3.

Day care — The Redwing School at 100 University Drive, Amherst, has openings for preschool children aged two years, nine months and above. Space for infants and toddlers is currently filled but applications will be accepted for future openings. For more information call 549-7788.

MassPIRG — A food drive benefiting the Western Mass. Food Bank will be held today between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Food can be donated at Stop and Shop, Price Chopper and Louis Food. A goal of 1,000 lbs. of canned food has been set.

Polka-thon — WMUA is sponsoring it's 8th Annual Billy Belina from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Twelve DJ's will be playing polka music over the airwaves all day.

Hillel member tells of significance of Chanukah

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

"What's important for Chanukah is there were so many things going against the Jews, and yet they were able to overcome them," said a University of Massachusetts Hillel member recently.

"What's also significant is the Jews have always overcome oppression," said Eric Traiger, council member and former president of Hillel in a recent interview.

"In the year 163 BCE [Before Common Era], the Syrians, led by King Antiochus, basically said to the Jews, 'you cannot observe your religion, you have to stop practicing.' The Jews said 'this is not going to happen." So a war ensued, he said.

The unequal forces were the great Syrian army against the small makeshift Jewish army.

"The Jews were able to overcome and beat the Syrians, and they were able to keep practicing Judaism," Traiger said.

At the same time, the Syrians destroyed all the kosher oil for the eternal lamp in the temple, he said. The Jews were able to find some unharmed oil, but only enough to last for one day; it took eight days to make new oil, he said.

The *dreydal*, a top played with on Chanukah, has the Hebrew letters, nun, gimel, hay, and shin, which stand for the words "A great miracle happened there."

"What I think is the miracle is, one, the Jews overcame the Syrians," even though it was a small army against a large one, he said.

"And also in the temple the oil lasted for eight days instead of one," Traiger said.

"The story takes place during a dark time in Jewish history. It's also a dark time of year," he said. "When you light the candles you see light and hope. It's a symbol of hope and courage."

Traiger said at the march in Washington last week for Soviet Jewry there was a Chanukah menorah. "Soviet Jewry has always been in the dark. If we see the hope we can always overcome," he said.

People should take the courage the Jews had against the Syrians "into their own lives and overcome their own oppression," he said.

"All of the darkness cannot extinguish a single candle, but a single candle can illuminate all of the darkness," Traiger said quoting Holocaust survivor Hanneh Senesh.

Hillel has scheduled to celebrate Chanukah 7 p.m., Saturday in the Campus Center, room 163. A giant menorah will be lit outside the Student Union Building Saturday night and every night of Chanukah.

Funeral services held today for UMass student

Monica L. Zalatores, 21, a University of Massachusetts student from West Brookfield, died Tuesday at Holyoke Hospital where she was taken after becoming ill.

She was reportedly found at 12 p.m. Monday passed out in front of Fernald Hall, UMass police said. She was taken from there to Cooley Dickinson Hospital by the Amherst Fire Department and was later transported to Holyoke Hospital.

According to the Holyoke City Clerk's office the cause of death was a brain hemorrhage caused by congenital abnormalities in the blood vessels of her head.

She was the daughter of Francis F. and Carol A. (Belaire) Zalatores.

She also leaves her paternal grandmother, Delia S. Zalatores of West Brookfield; her maternal grandparents, Theodore O. and Stephanie (Lech) Belaire of Warren; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was born in Ware and lived in West Brookfield most of her life.

A senior at UMass, her major was early childhood development, and she was on the dean's list last semester.

She attended West Brookfield Elementary School and graduated in 1984 from Quaboag Regional High School in Warren.

The funeral mass will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in West Brookfield. Burial will be held in the parish cemetery.

Flowers may be sent or contributions made to the Monica L. Zalatores Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Quaboag Regional High School, Warren, 01083.

— RICK SANTOS

speak-out

continued from page 1

"There is so much silence around violence against women and we want to break that silence. There is silence because women are afraid they will be subject to more violence if they talk about the violence in their lives," she said.

"We are hoping that women will be encouraged to talk about the violence in their own lives, about how it's not their fault," Lockwood said.

"We're hoping to provide an opportunity for women to come forward and tell their own stories," she said.

"Our culture teaches us that women are to blame for the violence against against them" and that is wrong, said Lockwood.

— MEG KROEPLIN

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THIS WEEKEND

WMUA weekend: rock and polka

It's a WMUA weekend! FM 91.1, UMass' favorite college station sponsors two programs on Friday and Saturday, wrapping up this semester's musical events.

Beginning Friday, it's the annual WMUA Night. WMUA hosts the best of Boston entertainment in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 7 p.m. with comedians John Rizzo and Kevin Flynn. Then, stay tuned for bands O Positive, Big Dipper and UMass' own Buffalo Tom. Sponsored by WMUA and Union Program Council, tickets for the evening are $2.75 for students and $3.75 for general public.

Don't touch that dial! Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., it's the legendary annual WMUA Polkathon! The show features 10 hours of polka, from 'MUA's own polka guru, Billy Belina, collaborating with polka disc jockeys from all over New England. The polkathon runs non-stop until 10 p.m. as a grand finale to 'MUA's weeklong telethon. Call in with your pledges to show your appreciation for the station that brings the Valley the best of the new, old, obscure and alternative music.

Both WMUA Night and the Polkathon serve as fundraising means for the station and "now more than ever we need support from WMUA listeners," said Tony Porcaccino, Music Director for the station.

Station Manager Mike Ryals said proposed budget cuts from the Student Government could cut WMUA's funding by 40% "up to $29,000. We are depending on listener support in order to maintain the quality of programming that we and they have been used to. These two events. . .are the staple funding programs this year. Last year we made over $8,000. Our goal this year is $15,000."

Said one WMUA executive board member, "This year support is more important due to the potentially devastating budget cuts. If you ever thought about becoming a WMUA listener, now's the time."

Promotions Director Scott Lever said, "So far we have made a little over $7,000. The Polkathon and WMUA Night is the culmination of the weeklong telethon. We've kept the ticket prices [for WMUA Night] down so everyone can afford to go."

JENNIFER DEMPSEY

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Arts around the Valley

THEATER — "Friends" presented by the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith College. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

- "Iphigenia in Taurus" presented in the Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center at UMass. 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
- "Isn't it Romantic" at Mount Holyoke Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- "God Rest Ms. Dog," the story and works of writer Ann Sexton, a one woman/one act production on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Directed by P.J. Tone, and starring Katie Hogan, the performance is free.

MUSIC—"L'Homme Arme," by New York's leading early music voice ensemble, Pomerium Musices, will be performed in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

- 'Sweet Honey in the Rock," performed at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.
- Performing Arts Division Suzuki Honors Recital in Bezanson Hall, Fine Arts Center, UMass. 3 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to public.
- Five College Orchestra concert in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Sunday 8 p.m. Free and open to public.
- UMass Chamber Choir presents Handel's "Messiah," in Bowker Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

- It's a rockabilly weekend at Sheehans' Cafe in Northampton. Friday, December 11 Little Frankie and the Premiers. Saturday December 12 it's Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet. Blues rockers The Movers open. Must be of age to get in.

ART • Artist M. Jane Paglee brings her exhibition to the Student Union Art Gallery at the UMass. Exhibition runs December 13th to the 18th, Monday-Friday 11-4 p.m. Opening reception on Sunday December 13 from 5-7 p.m.

— by JENN DEMPSEY

Helen Suh and Peter Schmitz star in the drama "Friends" written by Kobo Abe, at Smith College. The play closes December 12th. For tickets call 584-2700.

Have information about weekend events, call or send info to the Collegian, c/o Jennifer Dempsey, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Military ban politicized, killed BOG

Last year the Board of Governors voted to ban the United States Military from recruiting on the Campus Center Concourse. Although that decision was over ruled by the administration and recruiting temporarily suspended by placement services, the ban still remains in place.

Charles R. Forsgard

In light of the fact that the BOG's recent record has begun to place it on the same level of incompetence as the Student Senate, it would help the BOG's credibility greatly if they would now reconsider this ban. Unfortunately, the probability of such a reconstruction taking place is rather remote in light of the fact that several BOG members have expressed ignorance of its details.

There has been debate concerning this matter on campus but the problem has been that the arguments have consistently focused on the wrong aspect of the situation. Clearly, the Military's regulations discriminate against homosexuals. The argument, which seems to have developed into a liberal versus conservative contest, has centered on the rightness of homosexuality when it should instead consider the appropriateness of the BOG's ban.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court of the United States Government says that homosexuality is wrong. As an arm of that government, it is obvious that the Military must conform to this policy. Does anyone seriously believe that the Military could change its policy while the Supreme Court is saying that homosexuals are not protected by the Constitution? People who disagree with the Supreme Court on this issue (I am one) should express their dissatisfaction to their elected officials. Once the government knows that the people of this country will not stand for such blatantly unfair treatment, things will be changed, that's how a Democracy works.

The irony of the situation is that, by making what are essentially political decisions, the BOG has effectively committed suicide. When I first came to UMass in 1983, the BOG concentrated on one primary duty, running the Campus Center. At that time the Board was an efficient organization giving students an important voice in the operation of the Campus Center (which, oddly enough, is what it's supposed to do). This important work is not the stuff that headlines are made of so the campus extremists generally stayed away, finding it far simpler to get headlines while destroying the credibility of the Student Senate, a time honored tradition at UMass. By straying into the realm of the political (and away from it's proper duties) the BOG set out bait for the rabid conservatives and now the average BOG meeting is more like a couple of kids fighting in a sandbox.

Over the last few years the extremists on campus (left and right) have managed to make a complete joke out of student government. The actions displayed have convinced me that there is an inverse relationship between a person's intelligence and their distance from the center of the political spectrum. The sad fact is that if the administration had one shed of respect for the ability of our student government, we would probably still have a real Legal Services Office. The time has clearly come for the moderate majority to rise up and take back the controls from these lunatics, either that or scrap the whole thing and stop wasting our money.

The BOG should also consider the fact that their policy is a slap in the face of any veteran of the armed forces. In effect, the BOG is saying that the United States Military is not good enough to walk the floor of the Campus Center Concourse. I'd love to hear the BOG explain THAT to the widow of a man who died in Normandy, oh boy, would I love to hear that.

Charles R. Forsgard is a UMass student.

No connection exists between sources and stipends

Regarding statements attributed to me in your December 9, 1987 article *English department calls for TA pay raise*, the amount of extramural funding a department receives by way of grants and contracts certainly effects the number and stipend levels of research assistantships but has little to do with stipend amounts paid for teaching assistantships. Your article made it appear that there was a direct connection between the funding sources for research in a department and the level of TA stipends. TA stipends are budgeted from *state* appropriated funds, *not* federal or industry research money.

Needed significant increases to many TA stipends on this campus will come about when the Legislature and the Regents reverse the continuing erosion of our operating budget.

Josh Kroner
Graduate School Business Manager

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Pirate Stations Exposed

Occasionally newspapers find themselves in situations that cause grief to particular organizations. Since the Collegian printed a story Tuesday about pirate radio stations on campus — WSYL, WOCH, and WSUR — innumerous complaints and cries of "unfair" have been tossed at the Collegian.

Members of the pirate stations, as well as some student leaders, say that because no one has filed a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission, the Collegian should not have printed the story.

The fact is that the pirate stations requested funding from the Student Government Association Budgets Committee, which refused to fund them because the stations do not have FCC licenses. Without an FCC license, a radio station cannot broadcast legally.

The committee annually allocates about $2 million of the $3 million Student Activities Trust Fund to 60 student organizations. The committee has recently completed its budget proposal for Fiscal Year 1989, which was brought to the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night.

Members of the pirate stations, upon learning of the committee's decision not to fund them, insisted that the stations needed money from the trust fund so they could remain on the air (WSUR has not yet been on the air). The trust fund is generated from students' pockets through semester bills, which means that students would be supporting illegal organizations if the student government granted the stations trust fund money.

As a response to the pirate stations' lobbying, an amendment to the Budget Committee's proposed budget was introduced. The amendment, which the Undergraduate Student Senate passed Wednesday night, granted money to the pirate stations.

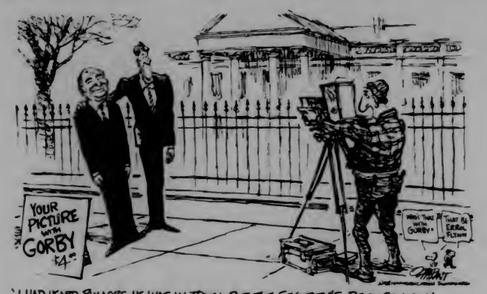
Meanwhile, both WOCH and WSYL have gone off the air as a result of the Collegian's story, which naturally spawned much harsh criticism of the Collegian.

The value of these stations, which provide hands-on experience to aspiring disc jockeys, is fully understood. However, the Collegian ran the story to inform the students that if the FCC finds out that the stations are on the air illegally, the entire University could be penalized. The FCC can now sue the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees because student money has been granted to illegal radio stations.

The story that exposed the pirate-stations controversy was accurate. The editors knew it would be printed and they had discussed the possible consequences. Furthermore, because the Commission was not aware of the situation, does not mean that they are legal.

As a free and objective newspaper, the Collegian has a moral responsibility to its readers. By exposing the controversy the Collegian was not only upholding its First Amendment rights, it was upholding the public's "right to know." It is now up to the students, who know that the stations are illegal, to decide whether the risk of the FCC's possible $20,000 fine worth it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.



'I HAD HEARD RUMORS HE WAS IN TOWN, BUT THE SECURITY'S BEEN SO HEAVY I COULDN'T GET NEAR HIM.'

Cold winter for refusniks

It was a cold and windy day Sunday in out nation's capital but just as everybody had expected, the sun was not needed to give us warmth. Dec. 6 was Freedom Sunday. Close to a quarter of a million concerned people demonstrated their vital support for Soviet Jews who, unable to live in the culturally and religiously repressive Soviet System, have indignantly asked permission to emigrate.

Jason Kofman

These Soviets are almost assuredly refused their fundamental right to live in the country of their choice; thus they are called "refusniks." Unfortunately, they are forced to live in a country that discriminates against them, and perpetually persecutes them.

In addition, they lose whatever kind of social standing that they had previously held in their oppressive world. They live on the edge of society: They lose their jobs, their homes; their children's schooling; they are stripped of their academic credentials; their Jewish books are confiscated and they are continually harassed by their neighbors and the K.G.B. They exist in a land that not only outlaws their religion but also strips them of their basic human rights and their freedom.

It was their freedom that made 50 UMass students go to Washington, D.C. It was a time we shall never forget.

Jew and non-Jew alike came by all modes of transportation imaginable and saturated the city with packed lunches and placards of protest. The common feeling was one of pride in taking part in such a momentus event, but also of disgust toward the Soviets for permitting the treachery. Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel stated it best when he proclaimed, "This is a day of pride, but also a day of melancholy... Had there been such a demonstration in 1942 then in 1943 and 1944 millions of Jews would have been saved... Too many of us were silent then. We are not silent now."

Mr. Weisel was correct, we are not silent now. The UMass chapter of the Student Coalition of Soviet Jewry is one group that has been very active in the fight for gaining well deserved justice for Soviet Jews. What propelled 400,000 Jews to take the first step in applying for emigration, even when they know of the unpromising and harrowing future that lies ahead of them? Why are so many people willing to give up what little they have?

Remarkably, they choose this difficult path while they may lose their jobs and a lot more. They gain an identity. After being denied it for so long, they are willing to make any sacrifice to keep it. This willingness frightens the Soviet elite. The Soviet reject requests to emigrate on the grounds that the refusniks harbor "state secrets" that may be valuable to the West. Of course, many of these secrets became obsolete many years ago, in fact some were even published.

Soviet authorities further claim that the U.S. supports refusniks because if they were permitted to leave the Soviet Union "brain drain" would result.

So as we stood in the cold on that wintry afternoon we listened to speeches by human rights activists, Republican Presidential candidates, and actual refusniks who one way or another were miraculously able to get out of the Soviet Union. These speeches filled us with hope that something would finally be done to alleviate the dismal position of those still trapped behind the Iron Curtain.

Thousands of marchers were carrying signs emblazoned with the names of Soviet Jews who are still waiting to hear if they will be the next ones allowed to emigrate. There were names of refusniks that we at the SCSJ have been writing to and collecting signatures for in the hope that they will someday get the chance to leave.

As the sun was beginning to set it may have gotten colder, but those of us there were warmed by the words of Mr. Weisel, Mayor Koch of New York, Senators Inhueway and Dole who said, "I know what glasnost is not: glasnost is not freedom."

Time and time again we are told our efforts are not in vain. When we see former refusniks who have endured years of hard labor and emotional trauma, enjoying the freedom that they had sacrificed so much of their lives for — we are rewarded.

Looking back now, Sunday's event reminds one of the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963. It was there that a young Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his famous eulogy about freedom and how he longed to live in a world where freedom would, "Ring from every mountaintop in the world." It is about time that the bells of freedom would toll from the bitter mountains of Russia.

Letters

Harried administrator grateful

It is a good thing everybody will be busy with exams and end of term activity. If that were not the case, I can hear what they would be saying on the steps of the Student Union, '*The Collegian* has gone soft on the administration — they are clearly taking the holiday season too seriously.'

I thank you for your kind words. I am not sure they are deserved. But generosity from good journalists is so rare that I am not going to quibble. And I will resist predictable dispute, of your intemperate remarks in December!

In any event, I will try to be worthy of your confidence and appreciate your kindness to a harried administrator who tries occasionally to escape the snares of this vocation.

I wish for all of you a very pleasant holiday.

Joseph Duffey
Chancellor

Thanks given for 'Toys' campaign

I would like to express my thanks to all University of Massachusetts students, employees and faculty who contributed to this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Your generosity and concern for those less fortunate than yourselves are to be commended. A lot of children will have a brighter holiday this year because of your donations.

A special thanks go out for extra time and effort taken by certain student groups, employees and dormitories on campus. A job well done by the Greek Area under the leadership of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Army R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps, Coolidge dormitory students and the Physical Plant's Carpentry and Masonry Shops.

Sgt. Lee Forester
Chicopee

Alternate spot results in fine

On Sunday last I was returning to the university after a weekend excursion. I arrived back at approximately one o'clock Sunday afternoon only to find that I could not park in P-lot. This is the only parking area for which I have a permit.

However, space was available along Stadium Road. So I parked there. What else was I to do?

When I went to my car the next day I found a $10 parking violation on my windshield. This seems very unjust to me. Due to minor construction work being done on P-lot it was totally out of my power as to where I should park.

What kind of racket are you running here? All the money you get from such fines I am sure can't possibly be invested 100 percent into a scholarship fund as it states on the ticket. If this were true we would all be attending the university free of charge.

This parking problem is a very important one. Parking fines are necessary, I agree. But excessive ticketing and frequent towing must be amended in such a way that it benefits both parties involved. If this dispute is considered irreconcilable then I suggest that when a fine is paid a brief statement stating exactly where and for what purpose this fund is being distributed.

John M. Menard
John Adams

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• Residence Halls close Tuesday Dec 22 and re-open at 12 noon on Tuesday, Jan 26, 1988.
• Library Hours will be extended on Fri, Dec 18: Tower Library 8am - 12mid; Physical Sciences and Biological Sciences Libraries 8am - 11pm; and the Tower Library will be open 8am - 10pm on Sat, Dec 19. Thereafter, see posted schedules.
• PVTA Buses will run on regular schedule until Tuesday, Dec 22. A revised schedule for Wintersession will be available thereafter.
• Wintersession begins on January 4 and ends on January 26.
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ARTS/LIVING

Spielberg's new film promises to be mega-hit

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Well, it's a wrap. The long semester is almost over, and once the evil finals have been vanquished, there are plenty of new movies, both comedies and dramas, to keep one occupied over the holiday season, and beyond.

Empire of the Sun is easily at the top of my list. Spielberg's first film in two years, there's no question that it will be a megahit. For once, the premise does not involve aliens or adventurous archeologists, but history. It concerns 11-year-old Jim (Christian Bale), a British boy separated from his parents during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in 1941. Surviving for months on his own, he is eventually captured and imprisoned in an internment camp for the duration of the war. His enthusiasm and imagination keep him, and fellow prisoners John Malkovich and Miranda Richardson, from giving in. Already hailed by critics, this is Spielberg's first "epic," and is probably his finest work since *E.T.*. Just let the Academy snub him this year.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Wall Street covers a different sort of battle ground. An in-depth look at the tactics and people in the cut-throat world of business, the film stars Michael Douglass in his first villianous role in years, Charlie Sheen as the new kid in town, and Daryl Hannah. Oliver Stone (*Platoon*) directs, and it looks like another success for him.

The Whales of August is a little film that few have heard about, but must be seen. It stars two women who made Hollywood, Bette Davis and Lilian Gish, playing two aged sisters spending a final summer at their cottage in Maine. Gish has not appeared in films for decades, and even in her 90's, she still has it.

Nuts was previewed weeks ago, but never arrived here. Starring Barbra Streisand as a hooker accused of murdering a customer, she tries to prove her sanity, with the aid of Richard Dreyfuss. Her performance is supposedly fine, but the material somewhat overblown.

continued on page 10

Bill Cosby rides again, but this time on an ostrich, in his new movie *Leonard Part 6*. Cosby plays a master secret agent trying to save the world from an arch-villianess. The movie opens today.

Student Art

This drawing is the work of Peter Berwald. Peter is a student at the University of Massachusetts in the BFA Art Education program.

Peter hopes to use art such as this to create holiday greeting cards for next year. He is also responsible for many of the "fillers" or artwork in the *Collegian*.

Whose birthday is it, anyway?
The Episcopal Church believes the important news at Christmas is not who comes down the chimney, but who came down from heaven. We invite you to come and join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.
The Episcopal Church

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Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received so register early!
CLASSES START JANUARY 4, 1988
For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

film follies

continued from page 9

Throw Momma from the Train is lighter fare, starring Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal as buddies who scheme to do away with Danny's mom. A remake of Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train*, it marks Devito's directing debut.

Leonard, Part VI is Bill Cosby returning to the big screen as a spy/superhero. A comedy in the tradition of *Get Smart*, it sounds unique. But what happened to parts I through V?

Overboard features real life couple Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn. Hawn plays a rich snob who falls from her yacht, gets amnesia, and plays mom to Russell's spoiled kids. **Eddie Murphy Raw** is two hours of uncensored concert footage directed by independent filmmaker Robert Townsend (*The Hollywood Shuffle*). If vulgarity is your thing, feel free.

Broadcast News is a semi-serious look at the network from James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment, The Mary Tyler Moore Show*). It stars William Hurt as the anchorman and Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter behind the scenes.

Batteries Not Included *is another from Spielberg, one he produced. About senior citizens in a tenement facing demolition, and (get this), living* flying saucers that come to their aid. Please, no more. Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy might make it tolerable.

That about covers it. Enjoy the too long intercession. Come next semester, "I'll be back."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Wideman discusses his new novel

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Reuben, a hunchbacked black lawyer with no law degree is at the center of University of Massachusetts professor John Wideman's latest novel,*Reuben*.

Reuben lives in a trailer. He's fascinated by Egypt, reads Edward Muybridge's photograph books, knows a basketball recruiter, and defends black clients in his community of Homewood, PA. He defends Kwansa when the Social Services try to take away her boy Codjoe.

"Reuben's at the hub of the novel and the others are spokes in the wheel," said Wideman.

The novel evolved from its author's experiences. Reuben was a real person Wideman had read about. Homewood was his home town, and as a student at the University of Pennsylvania Wideman played varsity basketball, even pacing the streets for new recruits.

Rueben is written in an idiom Wideman knows too, that of Philedelphia's black community.

"Fiction is taking something actual from one's own experience and making something different," he said.

Award-winning English professor, John Wideman

This is Wideman's fifth novel, the last *Sent For You Yesterday* won the PEN-Faulkner literary award. His only non-fiction work to date ,*Brothers and Keepers* was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Reuben has received favourable reviews in the national press, but Wideman says that he tries not to bother with reviews.

"It's nice to be patted on the back, but its not a goal in itself anymore," he said.

"College basketball can bring that sort of attention, playing on TV." It's good, but you see the hollowness of it, he said.

Wideman's now writes for pleasure and because of a need to tell stories.

"I write because I'm black, and because I have a talent I feel the need to tell my stories," and those of the community and racial stories, he said.

"I've learned that if a people doesn't have storytellers then somebody else tells their story with self-interest and distortion," he said. "I feel that responsibility."

For his next novel Wideman will use the 1985 M.O.V.E.S incident in Philedelphia. A bomb was dropped on the house of some radicals who had fired at police, resulting in a blaze that destroyed a block of houses.

"It's not everyday that a black mayor drops a bomb on a black neighbourhood," said Wideman.

Writing *Reuben*, like Wideman's other works wasn't an easy process.

"Writing is difficult."Sometimes you hit the jackpot, and it goes smoothly, but sometimes it won't and you have to keep hammering away," he said.

"I spend an awful lot of time writing and re-writing, and even more time thinking," ,he said. "An awful lot of pressure builds."

"But I'm in no hurry," he said.

In an age when word processors are revolutionizing the writing business, Wideman still writes by hand.

"I'm quite primitive, I don't even know how to type," he said. "I like to see the letters make pictures on the page."

Though he's considered mechanizing the process, he relies on his spouse Judith Wideman to type hand-written scripts.

John Wideman is married with three children: Daniel, Jacob, and Jamila.

Teaching at UMass resulted from the desire for a steady income and the need to be in the stimulating environment of students.

Third World Office celebrates tenth birthday Monday

The Office of Third World Affairs is celebrating its tenth anniverary with a dinner on Monday, December 14.

According to its director Sherwood Thompson, the office was founded when a group of students started a movement centered around the Third World Caucus. They convinced Student Goverment Association and the administration to establish an office that would assist Third World students and advocate their rights. The first director was hired the next year.

OTWA's primary responsibility is "to assist the multicultural groups on campus in leadership, education and training Thompson said." It also works on community outreach programs and a community service project. Recently OTWA implemented the campus "Red Ribbon" campaign against Apartheid.

"I feel our presence has assisted in the retention of students of color by providing a positive enviroment and support mechanisms." Thompson said.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 pm in Campus Center 109. For additional information, contact the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

Cape Verdeans celebrate heritage

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Herman Melville wrote a short story about them. They can be found on campus, but most students know little about them. They are Cape Verdeans.

In an effort to let the public know who they are the Cape Verdean Club sponsored Cape Verdean Night last week, featuring native poetry, art, music and food.

Francisco Fagundes, professor of Portuguese, opened with a short lecture followed by several poetry readings.

"The thing that impresses me most about Cape Verdeans is that they exhibit cohesion among themselves, but certainly there is inter-island rivalry," Fagundes said.

Cape Verdeans inhabit 10 islands of the 15 that make up the archipelago — the other five are islets.

The Islands, about the size of Rhode Island, are located 385 miles west of Dakar, Senegal. They are of mixed Portuguese and African ancestry.

All the native poems were read in both *Crioulo*, the Cape Verdean language, and in English.

"Cape Verdean poetry addresses concrete social and historical problems of immigration and other experiences. You get to know them through it," Fagundes said.

Some of the poets whose works were read include: Vera Duarte, Corsino Fortes and Jorge Barbosa.

"The Cape Verdes is one of the poorest islands in the world, yet those people cling to those rocks with a passion," Fagundes said. Droughts are one of the major reasons the Cape Verdeans have emigrated. In the United States there are about 300,000 Cape Verdeans, roughly an equal number to those on the Islands.

The arts and crafts, which are hand-made, included a white shark made from a bull's horn; a tea set made from coconut shells; a jewelry box made from turtle's shell and various crocheted and weaved items.

"This ceramic bottle is for *grogue*, moonshine that is almost 150 proof," said Sid Fereira, Club president.

About 100 people attended the event, most of them Cape Verdeans. According to Fereira, 65 students have declared their nationality at Whitmore to be Cape Verdean.

Black to the future

Saturday Dec 12 *Sweet Honey in the Rock*. Traditional Black music; Gospel,jazz,rhythm and blues, African root songs. The show will take place at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall 8:15 pm. Tickets are 12.50 and are available at the door two hours before the concert.

Monday Dec 14 The Office of Third World Affairs will be celebrating its 10th Annivesary with a semi-formal.. A five dollar donation is requested to help cover the dinner cost. For more information call 545-2517.

Monday Dec 14 Mens Basketball- UMass v Springfield at the Curry Hicks Cage 7:30 pm.

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SCHWARZENEGGER THE RUNNING MAN
Fri @ (4:30 @ 2:55) 7:15, 9:45, 12:15
Sat @ 2:00 (4:30 @ 2:55) 7:15, 9:45, 12:15

Action
OVERBOARD
Wed-Thurs @ (5:00 @ 2:55)
PG

A comic tale... The PRINCESS BRIDE
Fri @ (4:30 @ 2:55)/Sat @ 2:15 (4:30 @ 2:55) 7:00, 9:30
PG

Danny DeVito Billy Crystal
Throw Mama From The Train
Fri @ (4:45 @ 2:55) 7:30, 9:55, 12:15
Sat @ 2:15 (4:45 @ 2:55) 7:30, 9:55, 12:15
PG-13

SUSPECT
CHER
DENNIS QUAID
Fri @ 9:45, 12:15
Sat @ 9:45, 12:15
R

BATTERIES ARE NOT INCLUDED
FREE SNEAKING
Sun @ 1:30
1st come 1st serve
PG

Three Men and a Baby
Fri @ (4:45 @ 2:55) 7:30, 9:55, 12:15
Sat @ 2:15 (4:45 @ 2:55) 7:30, 9:55
PG 12:15

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G

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THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN
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PG-13

THE RUNNING MAN
(Reg. Adm. Prices)
R

SUSPECT
(Reg. Adm. Prices)
PG-13

THE SICILIAN
(Reg. Adm. Prices)
R

THREE MEN AND A BABY
(Reg. Adm. Prices)
PG

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SUNDAY 12-6

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"It's one of the most serious things that can possibly happen to one in a battle—to get one's head cut off."

— Lewis Carroll

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

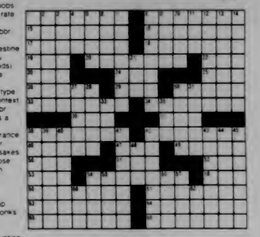
ACROSS
1 Dozes
6 Having a good influence
15 Deficient condition
16 Raise
17 You're on!
18 Smooths off
19 Music direction
20 Formed concepts
22 RR components
23 Actor Wallach
24 Publishing VIPs
25 Belonging to Sutra
26 Don'ts
29 Recent, in Bonn
30 "Oscar de la —"
32 Treasonable quaffs
34 Satisfies
36 Time periods: Abbr.
37 — Musa, island in the Persian Gulf
38 Photographers gear
42 Thingumabobs
46 Exorbitant rate of interest
47 Slender: Abbr.
49 Region in ancient Palestine
50 — de veau (sweetbreads)
51 Early in the 16th cen.
52 Initials for type of Bible context
53 Of old: Abbr.
54 Fatigue as a runner
58 Divine inherance
59 "The Toilers and Namesakes"
61 Moving close to with in
63 New York Indians
64 Bond
65 Brighten up
66 Ancient monks

DOWN
1 Certain Egyptian
2 Logarithmic number
3 Appreciating
4 Educators: assoc.
5 Prefix with dextrous
6 —-a-terre
7 Shiny materials
8 Inflicts a haymaker
9 North Sea feeder
10 Nincompoop
11 Ballerina Evdokimova
12 Secures
13 Go over again
14 Light planes
21 Lemon or lime additive
27 — Majesty's Secret Service 1969 Bond film
28 Too bad
30 Jazz style
31 — cologne
33 Scout org.
35 A Thai language
38 Museum man
39 Silly
40 Brawn
41 Together
42 Sprinkle
43 Splendid steed
44 Throw out of order
45 Rude ones
48 Carpenter's tool
54 Pet name?
55 Raise
56 Oahu wreaths
57 Sea soarers
60 Eng. or Como: —
62 Turkish weight unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	T		A	M	I	S	S		A	C	M	E
U	S	E	R		B	E	G	A	T		B	R	A	T
L	E	X	I	C	O	G	R	A	P	H	E	R	O	T	A
	B	A	Y	A	R	D		R	E	L	E	A	S	E	S
				N	E	T	S		L	A	D	S			
R	U	D	E		R	E	S	P	O	N	D	E	W	A	N
A	N	I	L		M	E	X	I	C	O		O	N	A	
N	I	C	E		A	G	I	L	E		D	R	O	P	
T	O	T		R	U	G	L	E	D		I	D	L	E	
U	N	I	T	E		V	E	N	E	S	S	E	S		
		O	W	E	D			T	E	S	T				
M	O	N	I	T	O	R	S		B	A	I	T	E	D	
E	L	A	N		V	O	C	A	B	U	L	A	R	Y	
L	I	R	E		E	M	O	T	E		L	I	N	E	
T	O	Y	S		S	A	T	E	D		S	L	E	D	

12/11/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

It's Showtime
By J. MacMurphy

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Pizza Boston Burger	Pizza Boston Burger
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Mandarin Chicken Breaded Veal Pattie	Eggplant Parmigiana Mandarin Chicken

Weather

Today: 40 percent chance of rain, clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40's.
Tonight: Colder, Lows in the 30's.
Weekend Outlook: Showers likely, Highs in the 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production: Janine, Kelly "her last night," Rob, Betty Ann, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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■ men's track

continued from page 16

"I'd like to see Garfield Vaughan and Craig Moburg get another shot at some good middle distance competition," O'Brien said. "The next item of concern would be our shorter distance runners like Herb Hefner in the 1000-meters and Fitzpatrick Hagan.

"I see Hagan, Hefner and a few others as already important to our putting things together in our program," O'Brien said.

■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

usual support from the perimeter, but what didn't hurt was UM's dominance inside, at least where rebounding is concerned. UMass cleaned the glass by outrebounding UNH 48-38, led by freshman forward Ben Grodski's 13 caroms.

Scoring wise, junior center Duane Chase added 12 points, eight of which came from four convincing, from-the-bowels slam dunks that drew 10.0s from the few judges seated at the Cage (the Russian judge only gave Chase 8.0s and 9.0s).

As for tomorrow, the Minutemen can expect a different kind of attack from the Reggie Lewis-less Huskies. Northeastern is 1-3 on the season, including a tough loss to Rhode Island, Wednesday night. Last season, the Minutemen led by 15 points over the then 20th-ranked Huskies, but fell, 78-70.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

with anyone in this region (she jumped 5'4 last Sunday)."

In the middle distances look for Shana Smith and Sonja Vaughan to post impressive times, while Dana Goldfarb and Christine Hopkins should fair well at 3000 meters.

Inside track: Harvard's indoor facility is considered one of the finest in the United states.

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and
Thursday Dec 10th
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Sat.: JACK SMITH AND
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LOOK FOR OUR TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE EVERY TUES, WED, & THURS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI: 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THE FINAL MEETING of the University Democrats is today at 5pm. We'll elect officers: set an agenda. 423 Student Union.

THIS IS IT! Your last chance this semester to learn how to juggle! UMass Juggling club meets today, 3-5:30 CC 163.

25 PLUS CLUB- Umass older student organization-informal get together Monday December 14-4:30PM Top of Campus.

WSYL WILL HAVE its last meeting on Dec 14 Monday in CC Room 804-08. All must attend!

YOO BABES WHERE are ya? I miss our good times! Get psyched for Las Mud!

PRE-FINAL ROCK'N'ROLL party at Changes featuring "The Horror Show" and "Fried Live." Monday the 14th-last chance to party before finals! Door prizes-doors open 8 8PM!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. Informal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday, starting Oct. 16th, from 4-6PM. Everyone welcome. Come join us!

AUDIO

ADVENT SPEAKERS, AKAI tuner & amp. technics cassette deck, brand new. Must sell! B.O. 548-9507 Melissa.

TECHNICS STEREO: 100 w/CH amp, quartz tuner, dual cassette deck dolby, high speed dubbing perfect condition, worth at least $600-sell for $400/BO 6-4701.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 99GLE AUTO. Very good condition, no rust. Sunroof AM/FM tape. 253-5024 $2500.

GOOD PART'S CAR 74 Buick Lesabre must go! $147 or best offer. Best time to call 5-7PM 546-7575.

1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON rebuilt engine, very dependable, 30K'S miles $450 neg. Call Rachel 584-4181 eve.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE runs great only $300. Call Bill at 546-7514.

1977 SAAB 1500 or BO 549-7408.

1981 DELTA 88 Brougham Royale fully loaded 60K. Need money for school $3000 546-8612.

81 HONDA CIVIC 5-spd. AM-FM cassette, sun roof, must sell 1950. 256-4270.

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON immaculate inside and out $1500 or best offer. 549-6425 Kate.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA auto 4 door. AM-FM cassette highway mileage many new parts. Some rust $2500 546-7471.

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 standard must sell $500 or b.o. 323-6445.

1971 CHEVY PU for sale 350.00 or bo. Call 549-0998.

71 DODGE DART slant 6engine, recent body work, runs well, great stereo $500 or BO 586-0501 eve 545-2670 Kristin.

LOOKING FOR VW Rabbit. Evenings 546-9513.

1973 CAMARO GOOD condition new high performance parts $2500/BO 546-9081 Mike.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff in good condition and very dependable 256-6920.

1977 RABBIT STURDY little beast. $800 1-532-6230.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN Light Blue, Jensen Stereo. Must Sell, going to Europe Call Will at 253-9267 B.O.

ALTERED STATES

INTRODUCING THE WILDEST, and craziest duo of "Twilight Zone" comedy ever recorded. This live, uncut session is guaranteed to make you laugh, even when you're not in an altered state! To order your cassette send $6.95 to: Never Forget Productions Ltd. P.O. Box 6000, Dept 154-C, Amherst, MA 01002.

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO.

CUSTANCE AND SCHABOWSKI

FINALLY! CONGRATULATIONS and good luck in Beantown. I'll miss you both. Love, Werba.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC-JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video. 549-7144.

FOR RENT

SINGLE BEDROOM AVAILABLE for spring (intersession optional) Squire Village. Must move cost neg. 665-4431.

1,2, OR 3 FEMALE roommates needed to take over lease in spring. Southwood 256-0105.

PERSON(S) NEEDED TO take over lease on lg. bedrm Squire Village townhouse-very quiet, on bus rte. $266/month, plus. Call Kevin after 5:00. 665-7679.

SECOND SEMESTER SUBLET one room in private home, quiet/no smoke, shared kitchen, bath, dining, living, parking. $250/month inclusive. Call Jon 549-7820 weekdays after 8PM.

ROOM FOR RENT in large S. Amherst home, quiet cul de sac, many extras inc. a sauna. Avail Jan 1. For info call Brian 256-8155.

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE in house $200 util included, on bus route. 665-8126.

ONE FEMALE SPOT and one empty bedroom in Brittany for January until May. Call Lisa. 256-1004.

AMHERST, 2 LARGE bedrooms in quiet house on bus line. 10 minutes from UM, share kitchen, 2 baths, livingroom with fireplace. $300 plus. 256-6645 evenings.

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st. Sublet or assume lease. 230/mo all included. 253-5354.

1 ROOM IN residential area house: bus stops at end of street, washer & dryer, avail 1/87 Rafael 256-6633 (after 8PM).

2 SINGLE OCCUPANCY rooms available for Spring in Swiss Village. Call Paul at 253-5419.

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS., close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl. HW or ask about our other lease plan rent one for Dec. & get Dec. free! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat. After hour appt. available. Northwood apts. Sunderland.

FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZED SLEEP sofa $50 available after Christmas. Call 665-8144.

SOFA-EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call Lisa 549-4415.

FOR SALE SIZE 9½ Soloman SX 91 supe $150 or best offer. Call Rich 546-7428.

ONE-WAY TICKET TO Brussels open til Dec. 23. $150 neg. Jane 586-6200.

ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE 45 skies 185 and Tyrolia 490 bindings. One year old $150 546-8612.

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts new styles only $30. Call Brian 549-4637.

GREAT GIFTS 2 brown fur coats $20 each 369-4274 7-12PM.

LEADING EDGE MODEL D-IBM compatible brand new with modem 750.00 665-8663.

FOR SALE LOT 50 sticker for next semester. Best offer. Call 549-1330.

MUST SELL BY BREAK: Atari 800XL computer with modem, disk/drive, printer and software. $225 Kevin 6-5861 or 6-4334 for message.

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL & 1200 Baud modem. $350 neg. Call David 253-2965.

CD PLAYER AIWA DX-550. Brand new $180. Call Steve 546-6717.

19" COLOR TELEVISION recently overhauled, blue carpet. Both best offer 549-7510.

TWO TICKETS TO Florida. Less than cost. Stu 546-7179.

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL & 1200 Baud modem $350 neg. Call David 253-2965.

65 WATT PEAVEY CLASSIC- All tube, twin 12 inch speakers, foot pedal, stand $250.00. Call Jeff 256-0516.

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: 2 couches & end table $50, chair $25, large rug $60, kitchen chairs $5 each or B.O. Call David 253-2965.

DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR- Hohner $100 takes it away. Call 549-6321.

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts only $30. Call Brian 549-4637.

COMMODORE 64, FDS accelerator drive X and 1501 color monitor. 280, firm. Call 546-5789.

"FREE CASH"

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-1806.

FOUND CAT

AT BRANDYWINE APTS. area. It's grayish, orangeish, with blackish stripes. We think it's a female, it has a white flea collar. If yours call 549-1634, but HURRY! We are running out of tuna!!

POUND

TWO SETS OF KEYS found at 116 busstop. Pick up at Campus Ctr. Info desk.

ONE BLUE JEAN jacket found in front of Peter Pan bus 12-4-87. Call 6-6165 to identify jacket.

GREAT XMAS PRESENT

TWO SETS OF 119 rolls of film $40 ea. or 2 for $70 (or B.O.) Call for info 256-6177.

HELP WANTED

HOST/HOSTESS HELPERS- part time experienced individuals to help serve and clean up at elegant cocktail/dinner parties in the greater Boston area throughout this holiday season. Call (617)244-7465.

WAITPERSON WANTED PARTIME apply in person. Steeplejacks Restaurant 665-7980 Sunderland.

WORK STUDY ONLY, intersession: Lab dishwasher, no exp. req. 5.8hr/wk. $4.00/hr. Call 5-2364.

SUMMER COUNSELOR JOBS. New Students Program 73 Bartlett.

SKI AND SAVE: Winter semester. Country inn (Southern Vermont) offerings competitive salary, room, board, and FREE SKI pass to nearby Stratton Mtn. Duties include dishwashing, maintenance, and other odd jobs. Commitment required Dec. 26, 1987 thru April 10, 1988. Call or write: Three Mountain Inn Jamaica, Vermont 05343 or 802-874-4140.

NOW HIRING FOR January and spring. Professional marketing research firm seeks telephone interviewers. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from Umass campus. Excellent communications skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7233 or 549-5778 after 3:00 and weekends.

GRADUATING? TAKING A semester off? 10 week childcare opportunity 30-40 hrs a week $5 an hour for responsible experienced person Jan 4-March 4. 253-9563.

HEY, SIGMA DELTA TAU

GOOD LUCK ON finals girls! It's almost over! Don't worry an awesome spring semester is just around the corner! Happy holidays to all! And Tiel, Steph S. Heidi, Robin H. Helene, Gina, Amy M. and others good luck on winter session courses! Love, Scholarship and me!

JIM M MANITSAS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!! Good luck on your LSAT'S! I know you'll do well. I love you! Megan

LOST

BLUE KEY CHAIN with two keys lost on Monday 7th. Please return to Campus Center Information Desk.

SET OF KEYS, Leather 'A' key chain. Probably lost around Marston Hall. Call 6-9386.

BLUE 4-SUBJ SPIRAL notebook in the Campus Ctr area on Dec. 8. If found call Jon at 6-7667. Reward.

LOST 12/4 CHARCOAL gray coat. ¾ length from Pulpit Rd. party. Call 6-5142 or 6-5017.

BROWN SEIKO WATCH lost in or between Thompson Hall and Boyden gym. Please return!!! Call Kala at 253-3274.

SILVER CROSS LOST in Totman 22A 11/23. What kind of person would take a cross? Please return. Mike 548-6653.

MASS. DRIVERS LICENSE & liquor license lost 12/6. Please call Tamela Morrissey at 546-7373-Reward!

BLUE AND WHITE Zenith jacket at Pike on 12-4. Call 9786.

DID YOU FIND Kristen Giannetti's key and ID? Lost around 11/20 by horseshoe or Kalmus. If you did please call Kristi 6-8016.

NINE PUFFTON

WELL GIRLS. BEST of luck on finals-We'll need it! Have a very merry Christmas and a great New Years!! I'm sure I'll see you guys crashing around Faneuil Hall. Chow for now. Julie.

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR. Reasonable rates. Call 584-1307.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOVER- May today be your bestest happiest 19th ever. Love always. From a mysterious Russian boy.

MARIEL AND MAGALY- What a semester! Have fun in Puerto Rico. Hola el bello! Hast Luego. Love Sam & Sue.

ATTENTION LEWIS RESIDENTS (you know who you are)! Happy Holidays! Have a great intersession! To Spring 8? Love Sue + Lam.

I NEED YOUR FS&N 101 lecture notes since the mid-term. Will return them next day. Offering $10. Paul 6-9505.

AME-YOU ARE the greatest friend! I am going to miss you like crazy next semester. I hope your time off is all you want it to be! ILY! Juhe Shoo bee doobie doo.

TO ALL THE sisters and pledges of Chi Omega: Crank on those finals. Celebrate!!! and have a terrific holiday. Rest up and get psyched for an action packed semester! Love the new exec. board.

TAU IOTA TAU strikes again! Don Chaney now is your head. Nice shot Pete! AKA The Hotyoke Hump.

WENDY HOTCHKISS! Whether we meet in Soho or the Champs Elysee, don't forget your VISA! Get psyched! Love, Pam.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES! Get psyched for initiation. You guys are awesome! Love, Pam.

ANGIE LUCY BONILLA: Tus dos preciosidades de hijas te deseamos un dia exquisitito te queremos muchote tulummm y zon! mar.

HEIDI GOOD things come to those who wait. See you at 307. Love Sparks.

KATE 23 TODAY Join the ranks of the old. Don't terrorize too many people maybe Klaw and Barbie will revisit. Love you Leona.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALISON GOODMAN. If you know Ali give her 21 spanks!

JEN-JUST WANTED to thank you for an awesome semester. It would have been hell without you. You are truly the best friend I've ever had. Here's to many great semesters to come! Luv ya lots. Holly.

SCOTT HILLER-I think I'm in love and I don't know what to do about it! How about a face off??? Your No.1 Lax Fan.

MARCIA SULLIVAN DZ TOBE its been a long time coming tomorrow you become my sister. Love ya. Wendy.

TURTLESPIDOLE: HERES your personal. I love you. See you forever. Turtlespit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA SHAW. Party soon the next one's on me. Love, Kim.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN!!! Finals got you down? Lift your spirits! Catch the Orchard Hill bus to Chi Omega's Holiday party!! Today 4-6pm. Call Michele for more information at 545-0162.

MERYL DAUM HAVE a terrible 21st birthday. Get psyched for tonight. I know it is going to be a scaray sight! Love, Debbie.

JOE SNOPEK I LOVE YOU.

TO THE 7TH floor of Coolidge-Thanks for a great semester! Love Julie.

STEFANIE-I'M REALLY gonna miss you next semester but always remember: I've love these ways! Love Julie.

HEBREW 10:10 THANKS for the memories. Special thanks Nomi for the lessons on life. Love Steven.

MOLLY-TO MY partner in crime, I leave my room and belongings-But don't get too attached! I'll miss you and the personals. Please write and don't forget about me! Love, Karen.

TO THE HOT EK named Lisa: I saw you in line for housing and would like to know you better. Desperately yours, Rico.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA. I hope I got the right date. Love Kevin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHIL (alias Popsqhn!) maybe we can stay awake long enough to celebrate this weekend. Luv Lisa.

MIKE-I CAN'T believe I'm going. I'm going to miss you so much. You mean the world to me. Always remember the cornfields and please write me often! Love always, Karen.

SUSIE-YOUR THE greatest friend. I'm going to miss you alot. Take care of Betsy and have a wild last semester. Write me! Love, Karen.

PETER ANTONIUK, WOULD you like to try one of your favorite things? Call Jodi and Liz see what pleasure it brings. Get out the whipped cream now we're gonna have a ball and you're gonna show us how.

STEVE A. HOW about a slow dance? If so just ask. Any questions?

TO THE LOVELY GET soiled chicks of Doug's brass! Keep wearing those Spandex because they're the best. Love, the Dirty Boys.

CAROL-HOPE YOU had fun this week. It was great seeing you again. I wish we had more time together. It's amazing, but it feels like you never left. Have a good trip back to California. I'll miss you. Love, Joy.

HERBIE FROM PIKE. I will miss you next year! I love you woo tamer!

JEFF BENJAMIN, WE wish you joyous times on this festive occasion. We said: Have a happy 18th birthday tomorrow. Love Marcia, Mel & Kan.

OH MY GOD. OH MY GOD. OH MY GOD. Yes!!! On My Love. your pillow.

JENNIFER HAVE FUN in France, we'll miss you! Say hi to Trev man for us. Love Kala, Lynn, Mary.

TO THE MAN I once thought was Bruce Springsteen. One more semester until the mortarboards fly-Michael. I'm ready to grow young again! I'll miss you over intersession, but N.J. is only a phone call away! I love you! Lisa.

DAVE FROM SYLVAN-I had a good time Thursday at BKD! Kate.

COURTNEY-HOW BOUT another chance. A Christmas drink perhaps? David 546-1042.

JULIE MAY YOUR life be a song. Good luck even though you won't need it!

QUEEN OF QUINNS, have a happy birthday! Love Brenda Quinn Fan Club.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY, Brenda!!! Love Liz and Stefan.

TO DONNY, KEVIN, Diane, Jeff, Laura, Jeff, Patty, Bobby, and the rest of the Pub crew: hold down the fort while I'm gone cuz I'll be back! Love Joanne.

TO MIKE, JOHN, Amy, Ro, Michelle and everyone in Leisure Studies. You guys are the best! I'll be thinking about you while I'm in Florida. Take care Joanne, Jo, Jo.

ON THE 9TH DAY of Christmas, to keep you in fame, Dan went to the paper nine times with your name: Christine Christine Christine, Christine, Christine, Christine Christine Christine Christine. I love you.

LAST CALL FOR Santa-grams, gorilla-grams, and Easter-bunny-grams!!! Call us at 546-9152/9948.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET taken from red house across from Brittany St. night. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 546-5161 anytime. Melissa or Marlie.

PSST...BEE-HAPPY B-day, T.Q.M. D.M. Love R.T.

JEN FROM BAKER- We talked at Live Skull. Let's talk again. Brian. 546-6730.

MISSI MIRAGLIA-WE love ya. Miraglia but we're gonna have to move ya!-our proverbial moth infested shoe box in sunny Southwood just won't be the same without you! Good luck in your search for Joe Armstrong and remember: Never the Ox! Love Karen, Linda & Deb.

CODY, PAXTON, SHAKES and Scratch (The Heroe) we'll miss you over break. Jon, we're glad you're coming back! Beth, Lisa, and Kristen.

HEY BRO! WELCOME to the Age of Reason. 19 years is a long time to go without seeing one but don't look to me for help because, as usual, there's no nuns here! Still one year ahead of you, Chris.

LINDA L. A year ago you said yes. I'm still smiling. I love you.

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES, I'm flattered, but I need a clue. Hope this isn't a Fatal Attraction or something. Respond. Dean.

SHELL-BEE, ONLY 6 days 'til you-know-what. I know they will love you as much as I do. MK.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES get psyched for initiation. Love the sisters.

HEY ALL OF you at the last summer orientation I demand a volleyball rematch. I've been practicing please respond Mira/Mary.

BOOKNOT

HOW MUCH MONEY did you get back from
selling your textbooks last semester?
Was it less than half of what you
paid for them?
Would you like to sell your books
for what they are worth?
Try selling your textbooks through
BOOKNET--coming this semester to
the Campus Center Concourse!

TO THE GUYS at the Overlook in Hadley. Happy Holidays! Love, Davide.

BIG DUMB JERK- I love you! Molly.

PAM-THE PAST president of Delta Zeta you'll be deeply missed. Au revoir. Love the new pres.

"YES" TICKETS- 13th row floor $25 each. (December 11 show). 665-4947.

DON'T MISS CHANGES pre-finals party Fri. Dec.11. Free Chinese food 8-10:30 60 oz. pitchers 2:99. 1.00 for tix in advance call 253-9988.

SEAN MY BELOVED brother. Happy 19th on the 13th. Love your adoring sister, Sarah.

CATHLEEN FROM THE 7th floor Webster. Surprise!! Your secret friend is???? Lanne. Happy Holidays!

PUFFTON VILLAGE

TWO OR THREE females needed to share Pufflon Apartment during intersession. Please call 549-5996.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS, tapes, on-campus, accurate, reliable, affordable. Nancy. 584-7924.

RIDE WANTED

I NEED A ride to the Washington DC area or Virginia starting Dec. 21. Will share expenses! Call Cheryl 546-8314.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-COUGHING AND unlazy male who enjoys playing Arkanoid and won't write on my desk. Awesome Apt. Call APK.

FEMALE WANTED FOR apt. near Amherst College. Large house. Near all buses uptown. Call 253-3462.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share room Southwood Apts. Heat and hot H2O $148/mo. 253-3450.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2brm apt. in Brittany. Take over lease as of Jan. 1. Call 253-3313.

THREE ROOMMATES WANTED for spring semester, close to town and campus, Amherst Place. Call 549-4872.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring Semester on bus route. $130 month. 253-2595.

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates male or female. House on Main St. Great location. Fire place, patio. Call 256-1668.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom Squire Village apartment. On bus route, 255/month & utilities. January rent is free. Available 12/20. 665-4563.

BRANDYWINE-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 549-5187.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR single room in Townehouse apt. 549-1449.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for Brandywine apt. begin Jan. 1. Call 549-4598.

MALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share room in large five bedroom house on bu route. 128 per month & Utilities. Call for more info 549-6219.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Brandywine apt. $165.25/mo + utilities. If interested call 549-2841 avail-Jan 1.

BUDY-GET PSYCHED

RUDY GET PSYCHED! Congratulations! Love, your main squeeze.

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE moving, delivery, reliable. Always available. Low cost. 253-2070.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER will do daycare in her Shutesbury home near Lake Wyola. Large fence in yard. Call Jackie 367-9721.

SHOE SHN

DOWNTOWN AMHERST HIRING fulltime for next semester. Taking worthwhile time off? Need an independent study? Experience at retail? Apply in person. See Lisa.

SKIS FOR SALE

HEAD 170 SKIS and marker bindings for beginners $60. Call Ann 549-3937.

SKI BOOTS

NORDICA SKI BOOTS FOR SALE. Excellent condition!!! Must sell just got new equip. Rear entry posidens with arch support ADJ. Size-10-11 (mens) Call evenings 549-8561.

SKIS

IF YOU MISSED the Ski Snatch and need equipment call Terri at 256-6818.

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Let a scholarship matching service do the work for you. Write: Scholarship Leads, Box 362, Sunderland, MA 01375 or call 665-3825.

$200 REWARD

TAKEOVER ONE BEDROOM in a two bedroom apt. Lease start Jan. 1. Riverglade 190 single or 130 double. 253-3187.

TICKETS

METRO SOUTH TICKET Agency. Bruins, Celtics, Pats, Ice shows, concerts, Kiss, Aerosmith, Yes and more. Call 617-238-8677 tell us your from Umass.

TO SUBLET

FEMALE FOR SINGLE in 3-br house Amherst Center for January. Call 549-5866.

2 BDRM NHMTN APT avail Dec20-Jan24. On bus rt, 15 min from town. $500 (or bo) util and heat incl. Call Paul/Jim 586-3812 (evenings). 545-0885 (days).

SOUTH AMHERST SUBLET Jan-Aug 88. Southwood apt. 2bd 2bthrg, dishwasher, laundry fac. $575/mo inc hot water, prking, low hting costs. Cindy or Avery 256-8551 after 3:30.

TRAVEL

LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL wants you!!! Why? Because "U" deserve "US"... You deserve the comfort of an affordable hotel with restaurants, poolside bar, beka shop and lots more all under one roof, with the beautiful Atlantic Ocean at your front door. You deserve to go back to school refreshed and ready for 2nd semester! When "U" think CHRISTMAS VACATION, "U" will decide to reward yourself with plenty of sun and lots of fun! Remember...LBH, Lauderdale Beach Hotel on!...Lively-Beachfront-Happenings, we're one in the same. 12.50 per person per night QUAD call call call 1-(800) 327-7600 for reservations.

CANCUN FOR SPRING BREAK only $499 save $50 and register by Dec. 12. Call Mark for more information 253-7668.

MONTREAL NEW YEARS EVE celebration. December 30-January 1. 3 days 2 nights. $79 includes round-trip deluxe motor coach transportation. Accomodations at Lord Berry Hotel directly downtown. Call 617-324-5000 Dynamic Destinations.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? Call 549-5857 for fast, accurate typing.

QUALITY TYPING. EXCEPTIONAL word processing, laser printing, meticulous proofreading. Papers, resumes, etc. 549-0367.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling and minor grammar corrections. 549-6484.

WANTED

I NEED A room for Jan.-Are you subletting? Call David 546-7542.

LOOKING TO BUY Lot 49 or 46 parking permit. Name your price. Call 8-6084.

WANTED TO RENT

2 NON-SMOKING FEMALES looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apt for intersession and thru spring semester if possible. Call us!! Janet at 546-7383 or Cat a 546-5132 keep trying.

LOOKING FOR 1 room in 2 or 3 bedroom in Pufflon $100 reward for 3 bedroom $50 for 2 bedroom apt. Call 546-4198 or leave message at 549-1586. I'm a quiet, nonsmoker but smoker's ok.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED Jan 3-23. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

7TH FLOOR COOLIDGE

GOOD LUCK ON finals and have a great break!! Hope "All" of you can make it back-Love Kriss.

THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS AS OF MONDAY DECEMBER 14 AT 12 NOON

Please Call The Office During January For Business Related Questions

SPORTS

Minutemen get right back on track, 92-67

Sutton, Brown lead UM with 28 each

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Both the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton came out of early season slumps, last night, as Sutton and junior guard David Brown each scored 28 points to lead the Minutemen to a convincing 92-67 run-away victory over the University of New Hampshire.

With the win, UMass will take a 2-3 record to Beantown (that's Boston), tomorrow afternoon, when the Minutemen visit Northeastern University. Game time is at 4:30 p.m.

The game itself was a well-rounded one for the Minutemen. Any worries of how UMass would bounce back after the loss to Temple had to be cured, although that wasn't the case early on.

"I was very concerned about our motion prior to this game, especially with it coming between the Temple and Northeastern game. With only two days in between, it's easy to overlook it," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "I felt we really were trying not to do that. It took us a while to get going, but I think we did a good job once we did."

It looked like UMass was of to the races when sophomore point guard Chris Bailey (nine points, seven assists) canned a three-pointer for a 3-0 UMass lead. But the Wildcats were able to keep the Minutemen within sight, and took the lead, 15-13, on a Dave Marshall free throw with 8:31 left.

Ah, the free throws. If there was anything that dimmed UM's performance, it was the Minutemen's inability to convert the freebies. In fact, UMass missed its first until the 1:04 mark of the first half (UM had four attempts). For the game, UMass only made good on a frigid 43 percent of its attempts, which, when you think about it, won't win you too many games.

Except this one.

"This win put us right back on track. I think we're ready to face just about anybody," Sutton said. "We're going down to Northeastern expecting to win."

UMass began to gradually pull away from the Wildcats just before the half, as the Minutemen, leading 26-25 with 4:06 left in the half, went on a 13-4 run the rest of the way to go into halftime with a 39-29 lead.

The Minutemen ran away and hid in the second half, paced by Sutton, who exploded for 21 points after being held to seven points on three-of-seven shooting from the floor. In the first half, it seemed that side-effects from his four-point outing against Temple were still lingering.

But Sutton ended up going nuts, burying six triples. One of those gave UMass a 53-41 lead with 16:14 to go. Sutton's explosion was anticipated not only by Gerlufsen and the Minutemen, but by Sutton himself.

"Sometimes when you go into slumps, you say you've got to get closer to the basket, and he was trying to dribble and get a little closer," Gerlufsen said. "I said, look, if you're open and you've got it, you've got to take it right there. He did that in the second half. Bailey delivered it to him on the break and he was open, and took it. It was good to see him pop right out of it."

"I've got to give credit to Chris (Bailey). He did a great job seeing the floor tonight and seeing the open man. I guess tonight I looked more for an open shot and the shots fell," Sutton said. "You do the same thing every time, but once you loose that rhythm for a while and it's not really there, you have to find it again."

Sutton was just one instrument in an orchestra that saw that saw the UMass lead swell to as much as 31 points, at 1:31 of the second half on a Rafer Giles three-pointer (what else?). The Minutemen did get their

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Richard Bonnano

Junior center Duane Chase wrestles for a rebound with a pair of Wildcats. Chase and the Minutemen ended up on top in this one, womping UNH, 92-67 at the Cage, last night.

UMass ready for UNH

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will try to get back on track tomorrow afternoon, when it heads to Durham, NH, to take on the University of New Hampshire at 5 p.m.

After winning their season opener at home, the Minutewomen proceeded to lose their next two games on the road. They are in the midst of an eight-game road trip and won't play in the familiar confines of Curry Hicks Cage until next year.

"We've been playing good basketball," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "I think the Holy Cross score [102-87] was deceiving. We'll just try and continue to play a good game."

In each of the losses, opponents have made a big run right after halftime, which was enough to do UMass in.

"We'll just have to get more fired up at halftime," Allman said. "I'm not anticipating any defensive changes but it's always a possibility."

Offensively, senior co-captain Tara Lewis leads the Minutewomen with 13.7 points per game. Co-captain Beth Wilbor averages 10.7 ppg off the bench and sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen averages 10.

Michealsen leads the team in rebounding with 6.7 per game and Lewis has 5.7 per game.

The three-point field goal has been a weapon for UMass this season. The Minutewomen are 10-for-13 from beyond the line, led by Sue Serafini (6-for-8) and Wilbor (3-for-3). Opponents are 4-for-4.

"Three-pointers are a part of the game but I don't feel they're decisive," Allman said. "It can be a benefit, but on a bad night, it can be just the opposite."

But UMass won't have an easy time against the Wildcats, who come in undefeated at 2-0. UNH has beaten the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut, and coach Kathy Sanborn's starting five is comprised of four seniors and a junior.

Kris Kinney leads the team with 24 ppg and 10.5 rpg. Senior co-captain Karen Pinkos has 14 ppg and three rpg.

"They're a tough club and we'll have to play well," Allman said. "But they're beatable."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Sophomore Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen will take on New Hampshire tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Durham, NH.

Track at Harvard Open

• *Minutemen looking to gain experience*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

The Harvard Open traditionally plays host to almost every college indoor track team in New England. Not only can college teams compete, but just about anyone with the credentials and is in the mood for a blistering pace on one of the country's fastest indoor tracks in the country. Technically, anyone from Bill Rodgers to Carl Lewis could cruise over on over to Cambridge and compete.

Because of this open non-team scoring format the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team will concentrate more on developing each of their own individual talents, so that they can come together as a unit after their one month intersession lay-off.

"It's much more of an individual meet," coach Ken O'Brien said. "In one respect I get a look at the team and they get a look at themselves, but but we really don't see ourselves in terms of a real objective point comparison with other programs."

O'Brien points toward his sprint and hurdler group as being key to the Minutemen's future team success.

"I'd like to see the continued improvement of our sprinters and hurdlers," O'Brien said. "I was really pleasantly surprised with them last week. I'd like to see that again, because this this level of competition is a little deeper."

Leading this talented group of sprinters and hurdlers will be freshman Mike Grey, John Lacompte, Dave Lapoint, and Jeff White.

O'Brien will also be looking for some of the middle and long distance runners to continue on from their impressive first meet performances.

continued on page 14

• *Minutewomen to get first real test*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

Last Sunday's Smith College Invitational was a positive start to the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track season. The competition, however, wasn't exactly the toughest. It was more of a quiz situation for the Minutewomen.

This Saturday's Harvard open will undoubtedly be their first exam.

With teams participating from all over New England, as well as post college athletes like T.A.C (Track Athletic Congress) members and possibly some Olympic hopefuls, the Minutewomen will have their hands full. Since their won't be a team competition it will be more of an indicator meet to see where everyone stands individually at this early juncture of the season.

"It's really the first Boston area indoor track meet of the year," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "So we're using this meet as sort of a second pre-season meet. We hope to get one step closer to finding out about our own team in terms of our own personnel and how we'll do when we come back after intersession."

Leading this young UMass team will be Kari Fleischmann at 55 meters. Fleischmann is one of the teams lone seniors. Coach Banda also points to Pam Hughes, Wendy Marshall, and freshman Mercedes Milligan, who Banda claims is one of best all-around track athletes in all of New England, as factors in the speed events as well.

Tina Smith will be the Minutewomen's top high jumper and perhaps in all of New England.

"Tina will probably be one of the best high jumpers in New England," Banda said. "She's got the credentials to jump

continued on page 14

Sports at a Glance

Tomorrow: Men's basketball at Northeastern 4:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at UNH 5 p.m.
Men's gymnastics vs. Canadian Select Team 7 p.m.
Sunday: Men's track, Harvard Open 11 a.m.
Women's track, Harvard Open 11 a.m.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1987

INSIDE

- Intersession jobs availabe. Page 3.
- Dana Anagnostou on the legalization of pot. Page 11.
- Men's hoop shocks Northeastern, 75-74. Page 28.

Revision of alcohol policy stirs concern

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Administrators and students will sit down tomorrow and try to hash out a new campus alcohol policy that will reduce the amount of alcohol abuse by students and promote responsible alcohol consumption.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson presented an alcohol policy draft to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Council that gives recommendations for dealing with alcohol related problems. Student government members are not happy with the timing of its release and some of its proposals.

"We don't feel having one meeting at the end of the semester on the last day of classes is sufficient student input," said Bob McDevitt, Southwest Area Government co-president.

McDevitt said the timing was similar to the timing of the proposal that stripped the Legal Services Office of its right to sue.

"This policy comes to students on the last day of classes. [Now the administration] can run with it and push it through when students aren't around and the Collegian isn't putting out papers," he said.

But assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Weitzer, who chairs the council, disagrees.

"No time table has been set in stone for when any changes will occur. [This] is a draft for discussion between faculty, staff and students. It's a draft and I want to take it one day at a time," he said.

He added he would not feel comfortable if students left for January break and came back to find a new policy in place.

One of the major problem points student leaders have is a recommendation that would ban any open containers in public, similar to a Town of Amherst bylaw. The recommendation would include banning alcohol from tailgates, concerts and sporting events. However, if students petition the University to have alcohol at certain events, the University can grant exemptions.

"Last May, there were no problems after the Southwest Concert," McDevitt said, "They [the administration] are trying to fix something that isn't broken."

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the policy is a throwback to the 1920's. "The policy's real name is prohibition," he said.

Weitzer does not see the proposals as being prohibitionary. "I don't anticipate seeing dry spring concerts or tailgates," he said.

Weitzer also said the recommendations encourage responsible drinking through educational efforts, enforcing the drinking age, scheduling more alcohol-free events as well as exploring additional places to drink on campus. The draft proposal lists possible places such as the Blue Wall and residence hall clubs.

Said Demeo: "The educational part of the policy is excellent but the prohibitionary part of the policy undermines the educational part."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BRAT PACK – Young children of University of Massachusetts faculty enjoy some popcorn Friday morning outside the Student Union.

14-year old legislation faces uphill struggle

State rep. fights for gay rights bill

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A bleak future was prophesized last night for the Massachusetts gay and lesbian civil rights bill by a state representative.

About 25 people attended a speech by Rep. Mark Roosevelt, D-Boston, held at the University of Massachusetts and sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

The bill seeks to guarantee equal opportunity for gays and lesbians in employment, housing, public lodging and credit. Although the bill has been in existence for 14 years, it has yet to pass the Statehouse and land on the governor's desk for signing.

Roosevelt, who sponsored the bill in the House, explained the processes the bill went through during the past year. Surprise and quiet tactics, according to Roosevelt, allowed the bill to pass the House on May 5 of this year. The bill then went to the Senate.

"The Senate is a very different institution than the House. The Senate is built around mechanisms of delay, the Senate is totally dominated by leadership," said Roosevelt. "Finally, after three weeks of postponement, delays, obstructions, the Senate voted to send it to the Committee on Third Readings."

The bill now rests in the Committee, and according to Roosevelt, will probably die a "proceedural death" there. However, Roosevelt is optimistic about how far the bill was able to go.

"We were facing a really not too optimistic situation," he said. "We passed it in the house by 13 votes, which means that 40 votes were changed from the previous session. There were people who voted for the bill, who had voted against it nine previous times.

"Essentially our votes in the Senate are 22 in favor and 17 against. Again, on the optimistic side that is an incredible achievement," he said. "We have to remember that there is only one state in the country that has a bill like this and that is Wisconsin.

"California hasn't been able to achieve it, no other state has been able achieved it. So for Massachusetts, which has a lot of obstacles to this kind of bill in its political history and nature, to have a majority of both chambers and a governor who wants to sign the bill and supports the bill aggressively is saying a lot," said Roosevelt.

Jane Morrison, a full-time lobbyist for the Massachusetts Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus, said she still has hope for the bill in this session.

The only way to retrieve the bill from the Committee on Third Readings is for a two-thirds vote from the Senate. Morrison asked people to write their senators and urge the vote to take place before this year's session ends on January 5.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Participants at Friday's speak-out rally protest violence against women.

Speak-out focuses on violence against women

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Pregnant women are attacked in one quarter of all reported batterings, the director of the Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center said Friday at a speak-out held outside the Student Union.

The Everywoman's Center sponsored the speak-out in response to three assaults reported during the first weekend in December and because of what is seen as an increase in violence against women at the University of Massachusetts.

"One in every two women will be a victim of an attempted rape," said Kathy Alexander, director of the Educator/Advocate program. She said she spoke with a former student who "told about the gun her husband threatened her and her children with."

Alexander said the story was typical of most battering relationships. The husband's family was angry at the woman for "breaking up the family" because she wanted to end the marriage.

More than 29 women wore signs with statistics about rape, battering and assault. "Every three minutes a woman is raped in the US — FBI stat," read one sign. "Thirty percent of all female homocide victims are killed by their husbands or boyfriends," another read.

A list of rights, compiled from *Getting Free — A Handbook for Women in Abusive Relationships*, by Ginny NiCarthy, was read aloud by the women in the speak-out and the audience:

- The right to privacy
- The right to express ideas [even unpopular ones]
- The right to express feelings [even "negative" ones]
- The right to choose work, religion, and lifestyle
- The right to be free of fear.
- The right to have some time to yourself.
- The right to spend money as you please.
- The right to emotional support from family and friends.
- The right to be listened to by family and friends.
- The right to cultivate friendships of your choice.
- The right to do creative, challenging, absorbing, worthwhile work.
- The right to decide whether to have sex.

"We have got to speak out like this," Alexander said. People do not listen to women, and we need to end that, she said.

Aimi O'Connor, a sophmore pre-communications major said, "I'm glad they're trying to make people on campus aware."

"I hope if there were any women that heard their story that they would call the hotline and know that there are other women who understand," said Kim Spencer, a counselor/advocate who participated in the speak-out.

She said the speak-out was not just to educate the men about rape, but also show women that there are people who know and understand what it is like to be a rape or assault survivor.

Another counselor/advocate said, "I would like to see the impact this had on the campus. I would like to see the shock from the speak-out and see that shock turn into action."

NUMMO

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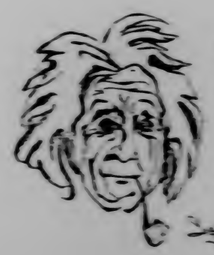

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

SIB'S ICE BOX WILL RETURN...

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SLEEPING BEAUTY – An unidentified student naps Thursday afternoon while Mike Smith and Mike Mikucki of RA Electric put in a fire alarm in the basement of the Campus Center.

Need an intersession job?

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

Area organizations are offering well-paying jobs for the month of January that provide diverse experience and look great on a resume.

On the political side, MassPIRG and the Clean Water Action Project are looking for activists to further the support of their proposed legislative amendments, the Toxic Use Reduction Bill and Clean Water Act respectively.

MassPIRG's "citizen outreach program" offers 40 hours of work a week for the month of January. According to Colm Renehan, the Canvas Director, students can earn from $800 to $1000 by canvassing Western Massachusetts with the organization. While gaining grass roots political experience and money, students may also receive course credit through the internship program, said Renehan.

Working for the Clean Water Action Project also mixes capital gain with political experience, according to Chris Bathurst, staff director for the Amherst chapter of the national organization.

Students will earn $5 per hour for canvassing and gaining support for enforcement of the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The student's job is "to educate and let people know what steps of action they can take to protect their health and influence their state," said Bathurst.

Unrelated to any paying political work, TAC/TEMPS, a temporary office placement service, has set up a table in the Campus Center Concourse and is accepting student applications for intersession.

Grant saves rare photos

Art Council gives money to Jones Library

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

The works of two local historical photographers have been given a new lease on life at the Jones Library in Amherst, thanks to a $5,273 grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The money from the grant will be used to treat highly combustible nitrate-base negatives by Clifton Johnson and Lincoln Barnes and transfer them to archival quality prints.

The Clifton Johnson prints — which were taken between the 1890s and 1930s — include rare portraits of Booker T. Washington and John Burroughs. Johnson's works also include images of the United States ranging from Texas oil fields to rural southern poverty.

The Lincoln Barnes prints — taken between 1919 and 1955 — record the architecture and people of Amherst and the surrounding towns. Few other photographs of this area in those years survive.

"Barnes was the historian, Johnson was the artist," said library curator Daniel Lomardo, who will over see the year-and-a-half long project. Once restored, the photographs will become part of the library archives, Lombardo said.

Other future plans for the photographs include the display of Barnes's works during the anniversary of the First Congregational Church in the fall of 1989, Lombardo said.

Once the photographs have been transferred, the negatives will be taken to the Amherst Fire Department for proper disposal, Lombardo said.

Preventing abduction lies in teaching kids street smarts

By SANDRA SABA
Collegian Correspondent

His head was found in a canal — severed, 100 miles from his house, two weeks after he was reported missing.

Although not all abducted children are found this way, some are. The above illustration is a depiction of six year old Adam Walsh, according to a February 1986 issue of Ebony magazine.

Eighty percent of the children who are abducted are murdered within two days, if they are not found, and between 2,500 and 5,000 unidentified children are found slain each year, reported Ebony.

According to Ebony, kids may be abducted from shopping carts in supermarkets to playgrounds to back yards. The magazine reports that abductors concentrate in heavily populated areas such as carnivals and fairs.

According to the FBI Academy's Behavioral Science Unit, child abductors generally fall into four categories: the psychotic, the profiteer, the serial killer and the pedophile. FABSU defines the categories as follows:

- The psychotic abductor is usually a woman who is unable to bear children, and steals children to fulfill her maternal yearning.
- The profiteer abductor is a child expoiter who sells babies to pornographers and adoption rings.
- The serial killer abductor is one who kills for simple enjoyment of killing.
- The pedophile steals children primarily for sexual satisfaction.

The FABSU says the pedophile is extremely dangerous becuase you cannot recognize this person, because this abductor is often a respectable member of the community, such as a doctor, lawyer or teacher.

The holiday season brings many people out and about, to places such as malls; other shopping areas are overcrowded with people. Abductors take advantage of crowds to more easily kidnap children.

One way of preventing the latter from happening is to teach your children to be street smart.

A documentary, "How to Raise a StreetSmart Kid," narrated by Daniel J. Travanti, illustrated 10 steps you can take to help your child become street smart.

According to this documentary, street smart kids are less likely to be abducted becasue they are more aware about how to handle certain situations they might be confronted with.

Some of the steps are:

- Make sure your children know how to dial 911, an emergency number, and how to call the operator.
- Children should know their name, address, phone number and area code.
- Children should know what a stranger is, and that strangers can be both male and female, nice-looking or not. If your children are being followed by a stranger, then they should know enough to run to a safe place, screaming if necessary.
- Play "What if" games with your children, and listen to their responses to make sure your children really do know what to do when faced with these situations. For example, ask "What would you do if a stranger was following you?" or "What if a person told you I sent him to pick you up from school?"
- Children should know the different parts of their bodies, and be just as comfortable talking about parts like their penis, as they are talking about parts like their thumb. If you suspect your children have been molested, then they can explain more easily.
- Children should know not to panic if they are lost. They should know to go to a policeman or metermaid — somebody wearing a uniform — to ask for help. If a uniformed person is not available for help, the children should know to go to a nearby store to seek out help.
- Teach your children to run away from danger, and run fast. They should learn to trust their instincts — if they sense danger, then they should run, run fast and run to where they will be safe.

Bill would make military tax optional

By SCOTT RAPOSO
Collegian Staff

Taxpayers have a right to refuse to fund the military, just as others have the right to refuse to fight in a war for religious or philisophical reasons, said a proponent for the United States Peace Tax Fund Bill.

"Those who don't believe in war shouldn't be compelled to pay for it," said Hadley resident Alan Eccleston, First District organizer for the bill. The bill is scheduled for discussion during this legislative session. If passed, taxpayers opposed to war would have the option of having their money spent for non-military purposes.

The bill "would pose the whole ethical question of war in front of people," he said. "Every year a person will have to ask 'Do I believe in killing?'"

If a taxpayer specifies that he wishes not to fund the military, a percentage of his or her money that is equal to the portion appropriated to the military would be put into a trust fund, he said. The trust fund would be used to finance peace efforts such as international exchanges, research and study groups seeking to settle conflicts, he said.

The bill has not generated enough support since it was introduced in 1972, he said. Supporters generally include members of peace and religious groups.

Eccleston said he hopes, by showing slides and holding meetings, to persuade people to write to their representatives.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

WAIT A MINUTE MR. MILKMAN – Campus cattle check out the guy with the expensive camara making silly gestures (C'mon cow, move over so I can get the rest of the guys in the shot).

Rush schedule announced

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Greek Affairs Office has released next semester's sorority rush schedule, and interested UMass women may want to mark these dates on their calendars.

Monday, February 8, 1988 – Rush Orientation at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This night is basically to inform women about the Greek Area and sororities, said Panhellenic Council President Noelle Byrnes. The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the sororities on campus and is composed of sorority sisters.

Tuesday, February 9, 1988 – House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. This is the first of four nights in which the rushees tour the sorority houses and socialize with the sorority sisters.

Wednesday, February 10, 1988 – House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m.

After touring the houses, rushees should chose seven sororities, which they would consider joining, Byrnes said.

Thursday, February 11, 1988 – House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees will visit four of the seven houses they chose.

Monday, February 15, 1988 – House Tours from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6:45 p.m. The rushees visit the other three houses they chose.

At this point, rushees narrow their choices to five houses.

Tuesday, February 16, 1988 – House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees visit the five houses they chose.

At this point, rushees narrow their choices to three houses. At this point, rushees narrow their choices to three houses.

Thursday, February 18, 1988 – House Tours from 6 p.m. to **Thursday, February 18, 1988** – House Tours from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees 9 p.m. Rushees meet at the Newman Center at 6 p.m. The rushees visit the three houses they chose visit the three houses they chose.

At this point, the rushees list the three houses they chose in order of preference. The lists are taken into consideration when Greek Affairs professional/graduate staff and Greek alumni decide the houses where the rushees will pledge.

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

CHRISTMAS BONUS – A campus police officer tickets the car of student in for a big surprise (Mom – send money!).

Collegian names Spring Board of Editors

Vacant seats on the Spring 1988 Collegian Board of Editors were filled last week by election and appointments, ratified Sunday by the Fall board.

Pedro Pereira, now editorial editor, was elected editor in chief in a staff vote held last week. Pereira, a junior journalism major, has been associate news editor and night editor. The election results were confirmed Friday by the Executive Board.

Jonathan Cassie, a sophomore history and political science major, was appointed managing editor. Cassie has been a copy editor, night editor and associate editorial editor.

Lucinda Couto, current black affairs editor, will be the new editorial editor. Couto, a senior journalism major, interned at the Quincy Patriot Ledger over the summer and was women's issues editor last spring.

Anthony Padovano will be the news editor. Padovano, a senior journalism major, has been an associate news editor and night editor. Last summer, he was a reporting intern with the Greenfield Recorder.

Junior exchange student Matt Bigg will assume the black affairs editorship. Associate Daryl Snowden will stay on.

Tom Harrington and John Swanson are co-arts editors for the spring semester. Harrington, arts editor last year, was associate black affairs editor this semester. Swanson has served as a copy editor and associate arts editor.

Current associate photo editor Michael Cooper will take over the desk, while editor and senior zoology (future doctor?) Byrne Guarnotta graduates in January. Cooper, a senior art major, has done graphics and editorial cartoons for the Collegian.

Sophomore English major Meg Kroeplin will continue as women's issues editor, without fall co-editor David Mark. Co-sports editors senior Roger Chapman and junior Matt Gerke, both journalism majors, will try to score higher next semester. We'll probably beat WMUA in a rematch of last week's basketball classic.

– NANCY KLINGENER

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Registration begins December 29.

In-person registration (for both UMass day courses and Continuing Education evening courses) will be held January 14, 15 & 16.

Classes start January 28.

Spring break moved back

The University of Massachusetts has changed the dates of Spring Break 1988 from the third week in March to the fourth week.

Janet Bell, Associate Registrar at the Scheduling Office, said the change was made following a request from the five college committee. "We try to keep the five colleges pretty much in synch. Last year, Amherst College changed their dates, but this year we're the ones who are different," said Bell.

The University Space and Calendar Committee was approached last spring about the discrepancy, and voted in April to make the change. Since that time, University publications have printed the new dates.

Bell said no official letters were planned to be sent to student informing them of the change. "The '87-'88 calendar is correct in the University catalogue, and the calendars in the Fall '87 and Spring '88 calendars are correct, too. We've also put notices in the Collegian, and there will be more next semester," said Bell.

Some parents may have received a postcard informing them of the date change. The Alumni Affairs Office sent cards out as a courtesy to parents. Adam Wishnow, student worker at the Office, said, "We had scheduled some activities that were affected by the change, so we sent the cards out to clear up any confusion."

The official dates of Spring Break are now March 19 through 27.

– ABBY MORSE

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

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Prof. Elshtain leaves UMass for Vanderbilt after 15 years

By PETER LEON
Collegian Staff

Highly regarded Professor Jean Elshtain is leaving the University of Massachusetts to become the Centennial Professor for Political Science of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Elshtain has been a professor at UMass for 15 years. She has written four books and plans to have her fifth published within the year.

George Graham, acting chairman of Vanderbilt's political science department, said: "Vanderbilt is fortunate to be able to add one of the nation's leading political theorists, who is also well known as a critic and commentator in the general opinion presses and academic outlets."

UMass political science Professor James DerDerian said, "It has been a pleasure teaching with her."

Elshtain said she was going to Vanderbilt because she wanted to explore new environments, fulfill her sense of adventure, and adhere to her belief that staying at one place for an academic life is wrong.

Elshtain said back in 1973, when she joined the faculty, students were very politicized but raw, and focused only on the Vietnam war. She said students "had fixed ideologies" then.

Today students are more exploratory and they have a sophisticated view of the complexity of politics that "can invite cynicism, but also bring an openness to new ideas," she said.

She said there were no visible conservatives then. "If there was a rally you knew what political ideology was going to be represented, whereas now there are rallies and counter-rallies."

She describes Vanderbilt as "much more orderly, the students are bright and concerned but reserved. They are not boisterous, like UMass students can be, but they are not staid." Elshtain's said in the future she hopes to write "lots more books." She also hopes "to participate in a wider debate about the future of the country" and hopes to continue being a civic philosopher.

About the future of UMass, she said she hopes the state will support the University the way it ought to be.

"The state should provide the funds to just improve the quality of life here. It is a pity each time it [the hope for better funding] has arisen it has been disappointed. Students, staff, and faculty deserve better."

When asked if she had any regrets, she said: "Oh sure! It was a very difficult decision to make. I will miss colleagues, the students, and the area," especially since her children grew up in the Amherst area, she said.

Elshtain will begin teaching at Vanderbilt in September. Elshtain will remain in Amherst until summer, but will not be teaching. She has commitments to graduate students, and also to some committees of the University.

Suicide serious issue that needs attention

Analysis: Suicidal friends need help

By ZOHAR PORAT
Collegian Correspondent

It is the ignorance of the average person that kills our young people today. Suicidal victims are *not hopeless*. They *can* be helped. The attention, love and self-worth they lack *can* be restored. But only with your help. You must, however, first learn to recognize the signs of a suicidal person and know they are indicative of a serious problem. Only then can you begin to understand why your peers want to kill themselves and what can be done to help them our of their depression.

First, and most important, who is the person who wants to die? What are the intentions and what are the causes? A suicidal person is one who has a very low self-image. It is one who thinks others perceive him/her as totally worthless in turn, causing him/her to perceive him/herself as nothing, as zero, as utterly useless in this world. The person may not feel appreciated or loved. S/he is not smart therefore not capable of giving to others and contributing to society. As a result, death is the only comfort. It is the ultimate peace. . .a senseless peace of mind.

A suicidal person is one who has internalized this pain and hate for oneself. This ache for love and attention extends far beyond the will to live. For the person suicide is a WAY OUT OF PAIN. It is an escape. Death is seen as the ultimate refuge out of desolation.

In another respect, a depressed individual may have been made to feel out of control of his/her own life. This sense of powerlessness exceeds all sense of reason. Whether s/he is to live or die is something that is at hand *all* the time and is easily manipulated. If s/he chooses to jump off the top of a high building next week, s/he may. Or next month. Or in the next five minutes. In other words, the person's living, breathing life is always in their hands. Suicide in this respect is a method of OBTAINING CONTROL.

Lastly, suicide may be used as a method of getting attention from those they feel isolated and rejected from. It is a form of crying out for help. It says, "notice ME." Again, the sense of worthlessness is embedded so deep that one is willing to sacrifice his/her own life in order to obtain love, affection and attention that they ache for.

The person is so sunk that it seems impossible to ever bring him/her out. However, one must remember that at this point the person needs help and support more than ever. Recognizing the signs are critical in being able to extend one's help. They can be easily detected if one knows what to look for. The outside party must pay close attention to the behavior of the suicidal victim. Such as giving away valued possessions, and talking about death (excessively, or unnaturally often). This person speaks of "going away" and shows little or no care for his/her appearance. S/he may have little or no appetite, and experience sleeping disorders. This individual might be typing up his/her relationships; sending cared, letters, telling others they love them and sounding very abrupt and final. . .almost as if saying goodbye. Apathy (toward school, work, relationships, future goals or dreams) is another significant possible clue. It is crucial to know that some of these signs may prevail in suicidal victims but not all of them — just a few of them may indicate serious depressive and hurtful intentions.

What can be done? What is the fastest and surest way to begin helping the suicidal friend? It is NOT hopeless. It is not too late. Relax. do not panic. What this individual needs most of all is to be listened to. threats and attempts need to be noticed and acknowledged as serious signs. Jokes about "suicide" and "death" and "leaving" are *no jokes*. This person is ion pain and will do ANYTHING to escape it. Remember, ANYTHING. So work fast.

Listen. Understand. Believe. Hold, cry and love. How can I stress the importance of this response — and of this subject. Suicide is real. It is committed by real people with real feelings. People like you and me suffer from it. It is human to sink to low emotional levels and consider death. But to the extent at which one considers it is vital to note. Has the person actually conceptualized how, with what and when they are going to commit this irreversible act? The extent to which a person has conceived a PLAN is, again, key to noting the seriousness and degree to which this act is going to be done. . .or not.

Suicide should not be disregarded for it is very serious and very real. Those that suffer from it are hurt. They want out. At this point they are not able to help themselves. They carry this load 24 hours a day, every day. They try to reach out. Look for signs. Don't reject them. They need you. Do not get sucked into their hopelessness, but be sensitive to their needs. LISTEN. And believe. It's happening all around you. Give attention. Make the time. Make the effort. Some people are just dying for it.

continued on page 16

Frat donates toys to charity

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

This is the season for giving, and a University of Massachusetts fraternity seems to understand this concept very well.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity have won a $100 prize for their grades and are donating the money in the form of toys to the Amherst Survival Center, said Brian Hotz, vice president of the fraternity. Edith Esbensen, a volunteer coordinator for the center, likened it to a store that gives away goods.

The fraternity had an overall quality point average of 2.80 for the 1986 Spring semester, said Rob White, Alpha Chi Rho brother. This average is the highest for fraternities, sororities, fraternities and sororities, and the entire University.

The Alpha Chi Rho National Chapter gave the fraternity the money and that is how the UMass chapter found out about the achievement, White said.

When Alpha Chi Rho told the center it planned on donating the money, the center asked that the donation be made in the form of toys since this is the time of year when people want toys for their kids, Hotz said. The fraternity plans to do the toy shopping today at the Hampshire Mall, and bring the toys to the center tomorrow, he said.

When the fraternity was studying to earn the grades, it was still a colony trying to become a fraternity. Good grades can only increase the likelihood of a colony becoming a fraternity, he said.

He said not having a fraternity house also probably helped the fraternity earn good grades because there are less

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Marathoner finishes last in dispute over bank loan

BOSTON (AP) — Friends of marathoner Bill Rodgers had plans to serve him an early birthday cake Sunday after he ran in the Bill Rodgers Jingle Bell charity race in Boston.

But Rodgers has had a difficult time keeping his mind on running these days. He has been forced to put his Dover house up for sale to settle a business debt that he signed as personal guarantor.

"Things will work out," he told the *Boston Globe* for its edition Saturday. "Once the house is sold, we'll get a place to rent where we can live. Then I can get my mind back on running."

Seven years ago, Rodgers, the New York City marathon champion from 1976 to 1979 and four-time Boston marathon winner, signed as guarantor of a loan with the Bank of Boston for a company that manufactures running apparel with his name on it, Rodgers & Co.

"I signed it without a lawyer," he said.

Rodgers & Co. prospered in the early 1980s, but competitors entered the market and sales fell from $7 million in 1985 to $3.5 million last year.

Although the debt was reduced from $3.5 million two years ago to $1.3 million in March of this year, the bank decided in April to try to recover its debt by seizing the company's assets and selling them.

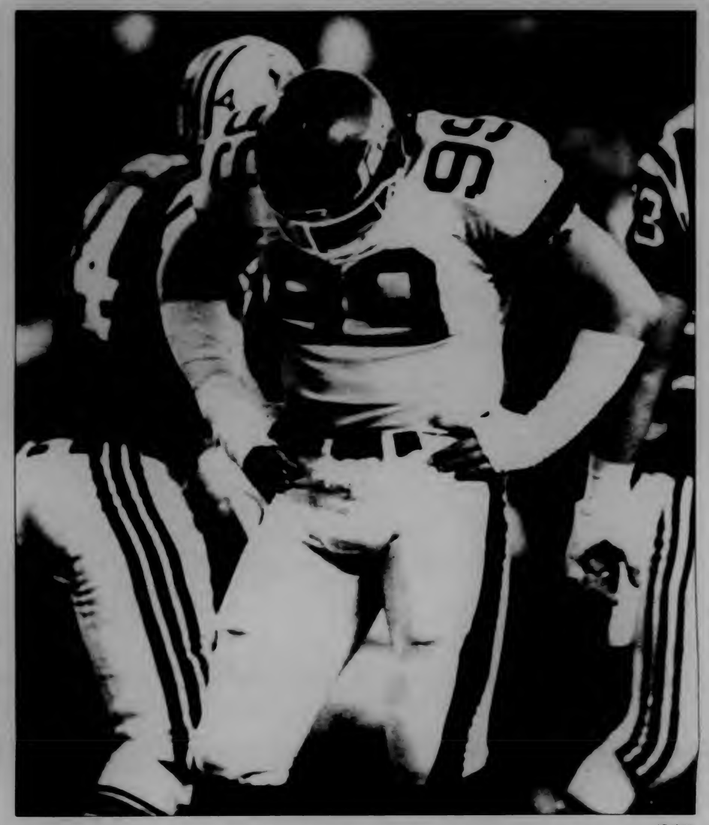
"The bank came in and put locks on the door and sold the stuff real cheap," Rodgers said. "It was a tent sale . . . they were selling things at 10 cents on the dollar."

Rodgers would not disclose the remaining amount of the debt, saying it's substantial but less than $1 million.

The bank then turned to Rodgers' personal assets to satisfy the loan. It began foreclosure proceedings against the athlete's home, but then halted the action, allowing him to sell the house himself.

A Bank of Boston spokesman earlier this year said the bank went after Rodgers' assets reluctantly and as a last resort. But when contacted by the *Globe* last week, a bank spokesman said, "Bill Rodgers has done much for the sport of running and should be admired for his contributions. But we cannot discuss the affairs of a customer of the bank."

Rodgers is a partner in two Boston-area running shoe stores called Bill Rodgers Running Centers. The stores are separate from the apparel stores and are viable, Rodgers said.



AP photo

FOXBORO (AP) NEW YORK SACK EXCHANGE FALLS — Mark Gastineau of the Jets potrays the dejection of his team Sunday afternoon after getting blasted 42-20 by the New England Patriots (Can you figure this team out?). Steve Grogan continued his mastery of the Jets with four touchdown passes and running in another for a score.

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AP photo

USS OKINAWA, The Gulf (AP) I'll SEND YOU A LETTER STRAIGHT FROM MY HEART! – Marines study 50 foot Christmas card in the messroom sent by Navy wives.

Mass. auto insurance may rise

BOSTON (AP) — With the expected announcement this week of 1988 auto insurance rates comes the compelling argument that Massachusetts drivers may deserve a rate increase.

It's not just the 108 insurance companies doing business in the commonwealth that are making this case, it's also the state attorney general's office and the State Rating Bureau, the Insurance Division's research arm.

All have recommended insurance Commissioner Roger Singer increase the average $564.65 premium — ranging from a 32.3 percent or $180 more proposed by the industry to a 4.4 percent or $24 more suggested by the attorney general.

Even if a Dukakis administration-backed insurance package designed to cut those 1988 rates passes the Legislature, Consumer Affairs Secretary Paula Gold conceded in a recent interview it "doesn't mean our automobile problem is over."

"I mean in the context of this we have to also remember (that) . . . if the public is going to keep having accidents and keep claiming, then we are going to have to keep paying more money into our system," she said.

Massachusetts motorists currently pay among the highest insurance premiums in the country. But they also file more claims per insured car than anwhere else in the nation.

'Exchanging' fascination of UMass

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Life at the University of Massachusetts continues to fascinate many foreign exchange students even after attending a whole semester here.

For Indian exchange student, Rajiv Mukerji, the whole UMass "system" remains a point of interest.

"I think it all works very well," he said. "Basically it's part of the big bureaucracy, but it is a system that's geared to run. It's impressive to see students doing so much of the work. This place is almost run by students."

Swedish student Patrick Sjoberji said, "The relationships between the students and professors are better here. Most professors I have had have been very open."

After a year at UMass, Australian Michelle Bergman is still stunned at the size of the campus.

"The size of it all is incredible. Everyday you see different people. You never see the same faces. There are so many more people here than at my school at home," Bergman said.

Hakan Palm from Sweden said, "The universities at home are normally smaller. We don't have as many people as you do. We also don't have this campus life."

Kjell Westerlund echoed: "The main difference is the campus area. At home in Sweden we don't have campus life, DC's or so many dorms."

Englishwoman Alison Kirkpatrick said she remains confused about one particular dorm activity.

"I still don't quite get the concept behind these 'tower wars.' Why students would want to hang out a window and scream until they turn blue is really beyond me," she said.

For Danish student Kate Meister, though, "Zoo Mass" is tame compared to home.

"It is different here, where people go to bed at 2 a.m. Coming from Copenhagen, a town that doesn't sleep, to a place with strict drinking laws, way out in the country — it was very different," she said.

Jane Mullooly, on exchange from England said, "Entertainment-wise, UMass is great. I have been to some of my favorite shows since I've been here — namely the Malarians."

Australian Louise Brannelly said, "I like the weather. The different seasons are really good. At home it's just one season all year. There's no fall or anything like that."

But English exchange Ken Farquhar said he got more than what he bargained for from the UMass experience.

"There is one thing that's changed my life. I had a whole new outlook on life after eating a Reeses Peanut Butter Cup. As soon as I bit one, I knew they were it. I'm going to take a suitcase of them back to England with me," he mused.

Study space available this week

The University will be providing study space in the Campus Center Dining Commons during finals week.

The reading room in the C. C. will be open 24 hours between Dec. 15 and Dec. 22. Conference rooms in the C.C. will also be open between the 15th and 22nd. Hours are from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Available room numbers will be listed in the C.C. schedule.

Worcester, Franklin and Berkshire D.C.'s will be open between Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Snacks and coffee will be served.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Legalize pot use

Father has a real stressful job. After work he likes to stop at the bar on the corner and have a few drinks to relax. Sometimes when he comes home he's too drunk to spend any time with the family, but that's better than the times when he comes home and starts yelling about nothing, alienating his wife and kids. But there's no law against drinking alcohol, or breaking up a family.

Mother smokes two packs of cigarettes a day. The children can barely breathe when she smokes around them, and although no one knows it, their lungs are almost as damaged as hers. She had a heart attack last year and the doctor told her if she didn't stop smoking she'd die within 10 years. Her family is heartbroken, but

Dana Anagnostou

she can't stop. But there's no law against smoking, or destroying oneself and the family in the process.

Big sister Jane went off to college last year. She got on the dean's list first semester, became involved with the student government, and started smoking marijuana every now and then. One day a police officer showed up at her door with a warrant. Someone had told them she was smoking pot, and she was arrested. Her parents couldn't believe she would do something so "escapist" and "harmful."

This scenario exemplifies the hypocrisy of our society. Alcohol and tobacco are legal and socially acceptable, yet marijuana, which is no more harmful, continues to be prohibited. The only possible reason for this double standard is fear of the unknown. It's time for some education.

Alcohol and tobacco cause more than 450,000 deaths a year and both are physically and psychologically addicting. Marijuana, on the other hand, is not physically addicting and no one has ever died from an overdose (it has a lower toxicity than aspirin). That's not to say that pot is good for you, but if an adult can choose to drink themselves into oblivion they should also be able to decide whether they want to smoke pot.

Prohibition of marijuana has not worked; if anything, the number of people smoking pot has risen tremendously in the past 20 years. Repealing the prohibition would not be condoning the use of marijuana, it would be accepting reality. The choice lies with the people — prohibition of alcohol ended when citizens let officials know that the law wasn't working and was wrong. The government listened, figuring that they may as well accept reality, give the choice back to the people and take the profits out of racketeers' hands. Why shouldn't marijuana be legal for the same reasons?

Only those selling in the the black market would be hurt by legalization. Marijuana smokers would be able to smoke in their homes without fear; law enforcement agencies would save time and money (currently more than $2 billion dollars are spent in law enforcement); the government would generate about $15 billion dollars in sales tax revenue and farmers would benefit from a cash crop that is worth more than $10 billion, third only to corn and soybeans.

Legalizing marijuana would not cause more people to try pot, since only five percent of the people that don't smoke pot say it's because it is illegal. Legalizing marijuana would not make it more likely that children would start smoking. It's now easier for minors to get pot than alcohol, because of its illegal nature. Legalizing marijuana would not lead to greater use of more harmful drugs, such as cocaine and heroine. More than 70 million people have tried pot, but there are only five million regular users of cocaine and 500,000 heroin addicts. Only the illegality of marijuana connects its use to the use of harder drugs.

The case for legalization is much stronger than the case against it, which is based on fear, ignorance and hypocrisy. There is no logical excuse for alcohol and tobacco, the two most widely used and abused drugs, to remain legal while marijuana is prohibited. For a society such as ours, one that prides itself on personal freedom of choice, preventing adults from legally using marijuana should end.

Dana Anagnostou is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Stop smoking bans

I'm less than pleased to find myself on the side of Senator Jesse Helms and his cancer-promoting constituents, but I'm really sick of watching ban after ban imposed on my smoking rights. I know that the tobacco industry is a dubious one and that my second-hand smoke is potentially annoying and harmful to non-smokers, but much of the anti-smoking action going on these days goes too far.

The recent ban of smoking on domestic airline flights of 90 minutes or less is one upsetting example. Prohibition of smoking in the workplace is another. Why isn't it enough to simply continue to designate restricted smoking areas in both these situations? I recognize the non-smoker's right to clean air, but we smokers won't pollute that air if we have our own spots.

Even though I pay as much as a non-smoker for my airline fare, I will now be faced to suffer the ride without the comfort of my cigarettes, even though the ventilation system is capable of keeping the front section free of smoke. Anyone who dares to light up is subject to a $1,000 fine. And for the withdrawal-stricken fool found tampering with a bathroom smoke alarm, there is a $2,000 fine. Real nice. What is next, felonious smoking?

The recent anti-smoking actions on our own campus are more frustrating. As an out-of-state sophomore, I'm required to live on campus. So I dish out my tuition and housing fees, only to have to deal with required living space that is no longer anywhere near a cigarette vendor, thanks to the campus ban on tobacco sales.

Frankly, I have no desire to be told that mommy and daddy-administration have my best interests at heart when they cannot in good conscience sell me cigarettes on campus but can insist that I live on campus (read: supply them with more profits). Furthermore, as far as I've observed Housing makes shockingly little effort to pair non-smoking roommates together.

I'm off to someplace where vice still gets its due respect, like the Newman Center.

Ginny Weaver
Mary Lyon

Construction needs work

I often wonder when the work by the construction crews in the Southwest Residential Area will be completed. It seems as though they have been working forever and are getting nowhere.

When they finally finish filling in a huge trench they had made, they immediately dig a new one.

Also, we have to climb over hills of dirt, walking between moving dump trucks and bulldozers or making sure we don't trip over pipes or fall into newly laid cement.

The walk to the dining commons now takes longer. And the amount of noise that the crew produces is very annoying, especially at 8 a.m. Whether it be the obnoxious noise of the drills or the beeping of backing up dump trucks, students sleeping or studying are frequently disturbed.

I understand the construction crew is trying to complete the work quickly. But perhaps they could block off work areas so we won't walk through construction and moving vehicles.

Maybe they could use tape to make a path for people walking through, and we'll know where to walk.

Kelly A. Bike
Southwest

Collegian, not FCC, causes interference

The shutting down of the three unlicensed radio stations on campus by the Federal Communications Commission is yet another instance of the Collegian's attempt to be controversial and "create news." The only result being a great loss for students.

WSYL had been broadcasting for the better part of ten years on campus without any FCC interference. The FCC generally does not shut down underground 10 watt radio stations unless they receive complaints from people about these stations interfering with the signals of other radio stations or broadcasting unsuitable material.

Both WSYL and WOCH were very careful to place themselves on a frequency where they would not interfere with other radio stations, and had strict rules against using profanity on the air. Yet the Collegian took it upon themselves to publicly announce to the FCC that these were unlicensed radio stations. With their backs against the wall, the only reasonable action the FCC could have taken was to shut the radio stations down.

It is a shame that the Collegian could not have left the radio stations alone, as the FCC was willing to do. The stations were a valuable resource on campus. Not only did they play alternative music and give exposure to local bands, but they also gave many students experience in the field of radio broadcasting that WMUA alone cannot give.

It appears that the Collegian has never heard of the words "unethical journalism." For when a college newspaper creates a story where one does not exist, puts it on the front page, and the end result is harmful to the student body without whom the Collegian would not exist, one must question, and not tolerate, the ethics of such a paper.

Al Kaufman
Coolidge

Guide to foreign behavior

There I was, in my shower, howling Norwegian hymns, when the thought struck me that maybe, just maybe, the readers of this paper would find it interesting to read about the foreign experience.

Terje Tollefsen

I have for some time been pondering whether my experience here at UMass is at all representative of what most foreigners go through. Accordingly, I talked to a lot of friends and acquaintances, and found that, albeit slightly leaky, a theory I have holds water.

It goes like this: Whenever a person goes to a foreign country to stay for an extended period of time, his or her attitudes and outlook will go through a developmental process containing three stages. Before I go on, I will have to concede that this theory has no statistics whatsoever to support it, and consequently should not be cited in any academic work. However, I think that quite a few foreign students will recognize themselves.

The first stage, which I have termed "Bedazzlement," starts during the airplane's stomach-turning descent, when the contours of one's new home slowly become visible. No matter how different the panorama that unfolds tends to fill one with wonder. In my case it consisted of thousands of unpainted, identical houses on identically-sized plots of land sprawled on flat Long Island sand.

Of course, if your gateway to the promised land happens to be New York City, the degree of "Bedazzlement" will be increased tenfold, not only because of fame and notoriety, but because strolling through the man-made canyons of Manhattan makes you feel infinitesimal.

The "Bedazzlement" stage will continue as long as there are new things to experience. For a student this includes traveling to campus, getting installed in dorm or apartment, enrolling and starting courses, opening a bank account, and etc. Trivial things, but since they are all done so differently from what one's used to, doing them becomes exciting. Naturally, this tapers off.

After a brief period of indifference comes the onslaught of the second stage, "Vexation." In this phase the foreigner's mind is predominantly filled with negative waves, and will actively look for bad things about the surroundings. When I was going through this stage, I walked around confounding the idiocy of capital punishment. The ridiculously high number of lawsuits in America. The disproportionate relationship between sex and violence on TV, and on and on. This stage can be immensely detrimental to the foreigner's relationship with Americans. These feelings, in most cases, will taper off.

When they do, you are bound for the "Normalization" stage. The main characteristic is the realization that the greyness and predictability of everyday life are not much different in another country.

Terje Tollefsen is a foreign exchange student from Norway.

More than meets the eye

If somebody tells you that staying in school forever is a good thing, do not believe them. Nine semesters is one too many. Excessive enrollment can cause insanity. I know because I am insane.

David Pasquantonio

University buildings are a laugh. Structurally, UMass makes about as much sense as the SGA budget. It took only 20 years to complete the library. And the other "daring designs" make UMass more of an eyesore than some architectural showplace. The campus center concourse receives more annual precipitation than Seattle. And there is more wasted space in the Fine Arts Center than there is manure in Hadley.

Speaking of which . . . I know movies in Chicago and Boston can cost six bucks, but why so much in Hadley? Pay $4.75 for a bad movie, and you can still smell cow poopoo when you leave. Now, that's a bargain.

Minuteman football is ending at last. "First in the conference," they predicted. Chuckle. "At least the Yankee Conference is the toughest in the nation." Ha ha ha. "Well, they tried." Stop you're killing me.

And basketball season is coming! We get to watch a dozen tall men go to school for free as they trip, stumble, and stay one step ahead of NCAA academic policies. There's more spirit in a wine cooler than on the men's hoop bench.

Nothing compares to watching underage students pile out of Amherst bars and vomit their way home. It's not fair that because bouncers cannot read birthdates, I cannot get into Barsie's.

Did you hear that they are going to rename Bartlett 65 "The Womb?" It's dark, hot, and you can get a lot of sleep there.

The other day I tripped over a polymer when not going to my statistics class. Seriously, there is a lot of moolah headed our way for polymer research. I'm sure this is great news, and I would never question that the research is vital to the university's goal to be a good school, but the technical departments already receive a disproportionate amount of cash.

Let's better fund the liberal arts, so that we can teach our graduates to read, write, and spell before we send them out to reinvent the atom without being able to think and communicate. Somewhere, I was taught that those were two good reasons for getting an education, but I'm not sure it was here.

Yes, nine semesters are too many, but 10 will be even worse.

David Pasquantonio is a UMass student

Men need to speak out against rape and abuse, too

I stood at the base of the Union steps last Friday along with a few other men to lend support to a speak-out sparked by the attack of three women on campus. None of the men spoke out during the course of the event.

I realize it is difficult to place oneself in front of peers, to speak out against one's own sex and to criticize the group to which one belongs (and thus, oneself). None of the men were hurt in those episodes, and those taken into custody will, in all likelihood be released after receiving only token reprobation. Where then is the basis for a man to feel a personal sense of hurt, violation and perhaps outrage? This is my answer for myself. Maybe it will work for you too.

You see, when a man abuses, hurts or rapes a woman, it makes it a little harder for my lover to trust that I will not do the same to her. It makes it a little harder for my women friends to like me; for my co-workers to get along with me; for my professors to praise me and my boss to promote me. It makes it more difficult for me to energetically and joyously play with my lover; to comfortably reach out with my hands to touch or hold my friends; to smile at a child on the streets or exchange pleasantries with any woman anywhere.

Eric Sheldon

In other words, what happened last weekend on this campus was not an undocumented event occurring between a nameless man and a faceless woman. No, what happened was some drunken man in a fit of machismo, reached into my life and screwed up the relationships I am trying hard to develop.

The real tragedy of our super-tech, media-hype society is that one abusive man, one rapist or one murderer "speaks out" more loudly, emphatically and dramatically about the way men can and do treat women in our culture than a hundred, a thousand or a million men sitting at home, cuddling their lovers and trying to act like post-neolithic human beings.

The only way which we can counter balance the damage done every day is to get out on the steps, link arms, raise our voices in song and say, 'We hurt.' The only option we have is to speak out alongside women to teach other men how to feel pain rather than inflict it. And we have to attend rallies, wear buttons, hold meetings and amass our energies. Not because in doing so we will become "truly liberated" – there ain't no such thing. Not because suddenly we will have many and wonderful relationships with women who will praise us for being "nice guys." Not because it would it be nice for "us" to help liberate "them," but rather because this is the only way we can work toward a culture where we can interact to our fullest potential.

Eric Shelden is a UMass graduate student.

BOG handles issues equally from all sides

Charles Forsgard's column (Dec. 11) about the Board of Governors and the prohibition of military recruitment on the Concourse demonstrates his misunderstanding of an important issue.

To begin, he is flat out wrong to imply that the administration lifted the ban. The Faculty Senate Committee on Picketing and Recruitment sustained the BOG's actions after several months of debate. More importantly, the Supreme Court has never ruled that homosexuality is wrong. In every pertinent decision, the Court has merely ruled that homosexuality could be limited by legislative action, that is did not enjoy Constitutional protection.

Forsgard not only has his facts wrong, he is also wrong to assert that we should debate the "appropriateness of the BOG's ban" in place of the central issue of discrimination. the BOG would receive universal *commendation* for prohibiting organizations which discriminated on race or religion. This truism proves that a subtle fear of homosexuals having equal rights pervades the arguments against the BOG.

In a non-binding referendum, students overwhelmingly supported the statement that "groups which discriminate on race, religion or sexual orientation should be prevented from recruiting on the Concourse." Forsgard says that you should "express your dissatisfaction to [your] elected officials." Well, I am one of those elected officials and because of the dissatisfaction with the military's policy I voted to prohibit recruitment.

To argue for repeal would question this university's commitment to ensuring full equality for all students, regardless of sexual orientation. How would the veterans Forsgard mentions feel if they were the group that was excluded from employment opportunity (as were many Vietnam vets in the 70s)? And what of the slap in the face the sizeable but victimized homosexual community on this campus is subject to every day the military sets up its table on the concourse?

We should never concern ourselves with either hiding from those issues or creating new ones that have no relation to our purpose.

Mark Friedman
Chairperson of the Board of Governors

Government's wrongs need to be righted now

On Dec. 10, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Every year since the United Nations has observed that Day.

Last week UMass was privileged to have a guest lecturer who embodies the spirit of human rights. Mr. Jan Karski, an historian on the faculty of Georgetown University. He was invited to UMass by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures as part of an ongoing series of lectures and events about Polish culture.

In 1939 German troops invaded Poland. Working with the Polish underground resistance Mr. Karski undertook three missions to deliver information to the exiled Polish government and to allied leaders.

Mr. Karski reached his destination of France on his first mission but was captured by the Gestapo while on his second. One wonders if Mr. Karski understood the case when he says he was 'badly treated.' While in custody he attempted suicide by slashing his wrists. He was rescued by the underground.

During his third mission he was approached by two Polish Jews who were leaders among their co-religionists. He was implored by these men to inform the allied leaders that the Nazis were implementing a plan of genocide. He gained entry into the Belzec death camp by posing as an Estonian guard. Because of the horrible conditions he experienced a momentary breakdown.

Mr. Karski then reached his destination and personally informed allied leaders, including President Roosevelt and British Foreign Secretary Eden of the Nazi genocide. No rescue attempt was launched.

Mr. Karski stated simply and emphatically, 'They knew.'

And we know today that numerous governments are right now committing atrocities. Will we respond to humanity's pleas or will we fail to meet our responsibilities? Construction action is needed. One thing we could do is join a human rights group that attempts to effect change by publicizing abuses, and thereby pressuring governments to stop the atrocities.

Joanna Fuller
Northampton

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Surviving The Celebrations

BEAT THOSE STRESSED OUT BLUES!

The holidays are coming and you'll have a chance to celebrate with family and friends and to take a break from the pressures of school. But many of you might greet the holidays with mixed emotions. There are many reasons why the holidays can be difficult.

- Sometimes people **expect** too much from the holidays. This is easy to do, surrounded as we are by media images of joyous celebrations. We might also have childhood memories of glorious holidays which don't match up to adult reality. If your holidays don't measure up to your expectations you can end up feeling lonely and unhappy.
- It's easy to **overextend** yourself both financially and physically, and as a result, your holiday pleasure is diminished by exhaustion and worry.
- It's also easy to **overindulge** in food and drink. Everyone feels some effect from overindulgence. People who are struggling with eating problems or alcohol problems might find the holiday-time abundance of food and drink very difficult and distressing.
- **Families** are not always a source of comfort and joy. Normal stresses and strains of life are often exaggerated during the holidays. A student who has left home, become independent, begun to develop new values and behaviors, can have a hard time coming home again. Students returning to divorced families may face additional difficulties such as increased or renewed feelings of anger and loss. And, holidays can re-open feelings of grief for a family member who has died.
- People who are **out of contact with their family** and get most of their support from friends might feel lonely if friends go away.
- This does not have a to be a bleak picture. There are ways to **cope** with holiday stress. Dr. David Kraft, Director of University Health Services, has outlined the following system, the AEIOU's of holiday stress management.

ANTICIPATE what the holiday may bring. Plan your activities and finances so that you don't overextend yourself. Decide who you want to be with, where,and for how long. Anticipate the potential problems and possible solutions to these problems before you leave for the holiday. Create a 'psychological family' for the occasion if you can't or don't want to spend time with your biological family. If 'psychological family' members are unavailable you can combat lonliness by volunteering to help with community dinners or other holiday social services.

ELIMINATE those features which are not necessary. Limit the number of obligations and maximize the number of 'wants'. Don't set false or high expectations; for example, don't expect parents or relatives to have changed too much, but accept them as they are or limit the time you have to spend together.

ISOLATE yourself from those features which may be uncomfortable or cause problems. For example, If you realize visits with certain individuals always end up in a fight after a few days, limit your visit to 2 days. Or plan your visit just before another trip, so that you can't stay long.

ORCHESTRATE problem situations in a way which prevents them from escalating or inhibiting your enjoyment. Use psychological means to gain 'time out' periods from tense situations. For example, schedule some time alone or with a supportive person doing something you enjoy. Choose your 'battles' wisely and ignore other potential conflict situations.

UULATE, or enjoy yourself! Holidays can be fun.

People coping with difficult situations such as alcohol or eating problems, family alcoholism, or divorce should pay particular attention to advance planning for the holidays.

- Don't expect yourself or your family to make behavior changes during the holidays.
- Find ways to limit contact with people or situations that trigger problem eating or drinking or with whom you feel a lot of conflict.
- Have support available for yourself such as friends, a counselor, clergy, or self-help group. If you go out of town for the holidays find out in advance the meeting times and locations of appropriate self-help groups in the area you visit.

If you have trouble figuring out how to make these suggestions work in your life, psychological consultation is available at Mental Health Division of UHS. To make an appointment call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North. Mental Health Services is open 8-5, Monday through Friday during the semester, and 8:30-5, during January.

'The Life of the Party'

By Karen Jacobus

As another holiday season approaches, we often hear about someone who was 'the life of the party'. It often brings an image to mind of a person overdoing it - overeating, overdrinking and generally overindulging. There is another way to be 'the life of the party'. It can be someone who knows the facts about alcohol and therefore plans a party that is enjoyable for all.

Try this quiz and see if you can become the real 'life of the party'.

T F 1. The key to a successful party is an ample supply of alcohol.

T F 2. A non-alcoholic choice should always be available for your guests.

T F 3. There is the same amount of alcohol in a 12 ounce can of beer, 3-5 ounce glass of wine and a 1-1/2 ounce shot of hard liquor.

T F 4. Serving coffee before your guests depart will insure all drivers will be competent behind the wheel.

T F 5. Salty snacks are best when alcoholic beverages are being served.

T F 6. If a guest has had too much to drink, a responsible party giver will provide that guest with a sober driver, a cab ride home or a place to sleep for the night.

1 **FALSE:** Overemphasis on the use of alcohol can be a disaster. You have more to offer your guests - food, fun, getting old and new friends together.
2 **TRUE:** An imaginative and thoughtful party-giver serves a variety of alternative beverages.
3 **TRUE:** It makes no difference what form it comes in - a drink is a drink.
4 **FALSE:** Your guest might become more nervous and awake, but will not be more sober. Alcohol is metabolized by the liver at the rate of one drink per hour - so only time can help.
5 **FALSE:** Salty foods make us thirsty and want to drink more. Snacks high in protein like cheese and meat actually will help slow down the rate of alcohol absorbtion quickly someone who gets drunk.
6 **TRUE:** Be persistent even though your guest may become angry with you. Also, it may be possible for you to be sued if your guest was intoxicated and left your house and had an accident. You'd rather have a friend who is alive and a bit upset instead of happy and dead.

If you've answered four or more questions correctly you are someone who cares about your guests and is 'the life of the party'.
Best wishes for a safe holiday season.

Staying Fit This Winter

By Margaret Ballantyne

No matter what activity you do this winter, sufficient warm-up is required. Walking a short distance or climbing stairs will help get the blood circulating through your body. This will help the muscles to stretch more extensively, and thus prevent injury and soreness from time stretching.

Some Tips for Daily Stretching:

(Do each one 3 times to start)

1) **Body curl:** From a standing position, curl head, shoulders, hips downward, bending knees slightly and letting arms and neck relax - hang loosely for 20 seconds then slowly uncurl to good standing position.

2) **Head & Neck Rolls:** In a sitting position, stretch neck to one side, roll back, then to other side, then to front - hold any one position 10 seconds. Note: if uncomfortable with head back, do side, front, side.

3) **Partial Sit-Up:** Lying on back with knees bent, feet on floor, hands behind head, curl up, pulling head up to stretch upper spine and neck - hold 10 seconds - slowly curl down.

4) **Elongated Stretch:** Lying on back with arms overhead, stretch both arms and legs as far as is comfortable - imagine yourself 4 inches longer. Hold 10 seconds, then release.

5) **Sitting Groin Stretch:** Sitting with soles of feet together and holding toes, bend forward from hips, pulling gently; hold 10 seconds, then release.

6) **Calf Stretch:** Rest forearms against wall with forehead against hands; bend one knee and push toward wall; back leg should be straight ahead and heel on the floor. Hold for 20 seconds.

7) **Side Stretch:** Standing with hands clasped and arms stretched overhaed, tip to one side, feeling gentle stretch on opposite side. Hold 10 seconds.

1. INNERWEAR
The body is a heating machine with an external watercooling system called sweat. Effective innerwear fabric like polypropylene and Thermax hold the body heat close, while at the same time drawing moisture away from the skin surface. Choose innerwear fabrics that fit like a second skin, but don't bind or constrict. Keep them light, stretchy and soft.

1) Body curl:

2) Head & Neck Rolls

3) Partial Sit-Up:

4) Elongated Stretch:

5) Sitting Groin Stretch:

6) Calf Stretch:

7) Side Stretch:

2. MIDWEAR
Midwear demands more versatility and a wider range of performance than any other component. It must hold onto the heat, manage body moisture and be ready to ward off the weather, all at the same time. A wool sweater will keep you warm and dry even in a drizzle. If it starts to rain, slip a waterproof shell on top, and the wool will retain the heat. Other good midwear fabrics include goose-down-filled shells and the new generation of ultra-soft polyester fleeces.

3. OUTERWEAR
Outerwear is your first line of defense against the weather. It must be waterproof, windproof and able to withstand outdoor abuse. Features like velcro closures at the wrists and elastic ties at the waist help keep in the heat and keep out the wet. New fabrics like Gor-Tex and Entrant are both waterproof and breathable; they allow the body moisture that builds up inside the layering system to pass through the outerwall shell.

Give yourself time to warm-up as you begin your activity, i.e. do not attempt the most difficult trail your first run in the morning! Then quit before you feel tired as most injuries occur in the latter part of the day!

Dressing properly for your winter activities will not only insure a more enjoyable experience, but may help maintain your good health.

The body is a source of both heat and mositure. Layering your clothes uses three zones for holding heat in, keeping cold out, and removing excess moisture.

A woolen hat and leather mitts are mandatory for total warmth. The body loses it's heat most easily from the extremities. And always take an extra dry turtleneck as perspiration from vigorous activity will make undergarments uncomfortably damp.

NOTE: Consult your physician before exercising if you have had recent physical problem or have been sedentary for some time.

References:
Anderson, Bob, *Stretching*. Shelter Publications Inc. CA 1984.
Perlman, Eric, *Winter Workout*, December 1987.

Peer Alcohol and Drug Educators

Peers Teach About Substance Abuse

On November 20-22, 1987, four UMass Peer alcohol and Drug Educators gave up their weekend to be involved in a unique and exciting new model for educating college students about alcohol and drugs. The first annual Peer Education Training Institute was sposored by NECAN (New England College Alcohol Network) in West Swanzey, New Hampshire. Julie Keller, Connie Schier, Renee Farrier and Linda Schnall designed and conducted workshops on 'Alcoholism, Addiction and the Family' and 'Are You Concerned About Someone Who Drinks' for 115 students from 22 different colleges and universities from throughout the New England area. 'It was a pretty special experience. Everybody there was just as interested as we are about alcohol and drug issues', said Linda Schnall. Connie Schier agreed, 'People at the workshops really cared and were incredibly supportive.'

Along with workshops conducted by Peer Educators from UMass, Mt. Holyoke, and Holy Cross, the conference included a presentation by Wellesley College WAIT Program (Wellesley Alcohol Informational Theater). They performed a variety of skits and situations related to alcohol and drug abuse. Students from Brown University shared their personal experiences with alcohol. 'It's hard telling people how incredible this experience was. I learned so much and met so many great people' said Renee Farrier.

It is clear this weekend was a powerful experience for the presenters, as well as the participants. 'I feel like I developed leadership skills', explains Julie Keller, 'and confidence in speaking in front of people. It all came together. It makes such a difference doing something meaningful.'

STUDENT REPRESENTITIVE PROGRAM

Help Consumers use UHS efficently by being available at the Information desk in the UHS lobby. Training and supervision are provided to answer basic questions about services and locations, procedures and programs. The program is affiliated with the Student Health Advisory Board of UHS.

Some paid positions are available for students for the spring semester. Please apply at the Health Education Division (Room 250) or the Finance and Adminstrative Services Division (Room 303) before December 24th.

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Peer Alcohol and Drugs	**Ed. H. 291 D**
Peer Sexuality	**Pub. He. 213**

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UHS Room 304

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call 545-2337 to register

AIDS And The Family: A support group is being planned for the Spring semester to assist people who are trying to cope with the fact that a family member or a friend has AIDS.

For more information, call the Health Education Office and ask for Debra (549-2671, ext 181). Confidentiality is assured.

Preparing For Spring Survival: Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) Awareness Days, will be on March 14-17. Watch for events.

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Pina Colada
fill glass 1/2 full with ice
add creme of coconut to 1/4 full
add pineaple juice to 3/4 full
add club soda to top

Black Jack
2 teaspoons lime juice
coca-cola
garnish with lime

Wolve s Frolic
gingerale
2 dashes bitters
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Casino
3 oz. lemonade
3 oz. orange juice
1 tablespoon grenadine

Plato's Punch
fill glass 1/2 full with ice
add white grape juice to nearly full
add slash of lime juice
garnish with lime

Campus Sunset
Fill glass 1/2 full with ice
add orange juice to 2/3 full
add dash of grenadine
do not stir
Garnish with orange and cherry

Have Safe Fun this Holiday Season!

(sex, eating, driving, drinking, skiing...)

This message brought to you by the Peer Health Education Programs:

HEALTH POWER

HEALTHPOWER is a publication of the University Health Services. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect UHS policy.

Executive Director: David Kraft, M.D.
Director of Health Education: Pamela Gonyer
Editor: Ron Mazur
Graphic Artist: Lynne Thompson

■ fraternity

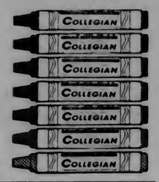
continued from page 6

distractions.

Another reason for good grades may be the workshops to help brothers deal with stress and manage their time, which are given by Dave Littman, who is also an Alpha Chi Rho brother, Hotz said.

He said the fraternity, which has members of almost every major, has a program that allows brothers majoring in a certain subject to help other brothers taking lower level courses in that area of study.

In the past the fraternity has participated in the blood drives, the Newman Center Phon-a-thon, and the Mass Transformation Project.



Gay cousin appeals to senator for bill

BOSTON (AP) – State Sen. Arthur Lewis, who has vowed to kill a gay rights bill currently stalled in the Legislature, said he will not change his position despite an appeal from a cousin who last week revealed to family members that he is gay.

"It has no bearing on my stand. None whatsoever," Lewis said of the appeal by his cousin, John P. Tansey. "There certainly is discrimination to a certain extent as far as it relates to the gay community. But there's also discrimination against fat people, alcoholics and others."

Lewis, chairman of the Committee on Third Reading, has refused to bring the House-passed gay rights bill to the full Senate for a vote. Supporters of the measure say it has enough support to win passage.

Tansey, 34, said he decided to tell his family he is gay and speak out publicly in favor of the legislation because he has been a victim of discrimination.

"I've tried to talk reasonably to my family about this," Tansy said. "But at this stage of the game I feel backed into a corner."

Tansey said he does not want Lewis to change his position on the legislation but to allow it out of committee for a vote.

"Artie's position has a direct effect on my life and future plans," Tansey told the *Boston Sunday Globe*. "What other minority is so deeply disliked that even their own family would choose to legislate against them?"

Arline Isaacson, cochair-woman of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, applauded Tansey for speaking out in favor of the legislation.

"I admire John's courage in coming out to a relative who is such a strong opponent of the gay civil rights bill," Isaacson said. "I know it wasn't easy to put yourself on the line to someone who is so critical of it."

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State proposal hits apartheid in pocketbook

BOSTON (AP) – Companies that do business in South Africa and Namibia would be all but prohibited from doing business with the state under a proposal that would strengthen the state's already tough anti-apartheid statutes.

"Once again, Massachusetts is in the forefront," said Rob Jones of the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based group. "Massachusetts would absolutely have the toughest law of any state if the House bill becomes law."

Massachusetts five years ago became the first state to divest from companies that do business with South Africa.

The new legislation contains provisions that would allow the state to purchase from a company with dealings in South Africa or neighboring Namibia if all bidders on a contract conducted business there.

"The bill is not written so the state could not function," said Rep. Saundra Graham, D-Cambridge, the principal sponsor of the plan that was introduced by 27 legislators.

"We are trying to make the state think and direct money away from these companies," she said. "We want to eliminate as many multi-nationals as possible (from state purchasing) to put pressure on the South African government."

As of early October, the state had bought $12 million this year in goods and services from more than 100 companies that do business in South Africa, including such major corporations as Gillette, Goodyear and Raytheon.

The bill was passed by the House in July and last week was given a favorable report by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. But the Senate committee removed a provision strongly opposed by businesses.

The deleted provision defined what it is to 'do business' with South Africa. Without that definition, it is up to the state administration and finance secretary to determine which companies are eligible to bid for state contracts.

Graham said backers of the bill will push to have the definition restored.

Sen. Michale Barrett, D-Cambridge, who is among the senators expected to lead the floor fight for the bill, said there was not enough support for the measure to bring it out of committee for a full Senate vote last week. He predicted intense debate on the effort to restore the definitions.

AP photo

MANILA (AP) – College students participate in security during the Southeast Asian Nations summit meeting in the Phillippines capital.

Lobster fishermen size up new proposal

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts lobstermen say they have mixed views about plans by the state to increase the size lobsters must meet in order to be taken legally.

"I have mixed emotions," said Ken Murphy of Swampscott. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens. I'm for anything that preserves the industry."

But Murphy said there could be a 25 to 30 percent cut in the harvest next spring when the rule first takes effect.

The new state rule was announced last week at the time when most lobstermen are pulling in their gear for the winter because their quarry at this time is moving into deeper water.

The new rule increases the minimum length of the lobster's carapace to three and five-sixteenths inches, effective by 1992.

The old rule has been three and three-sixteenths inches. It will be phased in gradually by one one-thirty-second of an inch yearly over the next four years.

The idea is to prevent over-fishing and bring Massachusetts more in line with the other four New England states whose residents fish for lobster.

Many veteran lobstermen along the coast say they must now fish more traps in order to bring in the same catch as in past years.

State fisheries reports show that Massachusetts lobster fishermen brought in 14,690,452 pounds in 1986, worth about $37 million.

In 1981, the lobster landings totaled 9,281,595 pounds.

In 1974, the lobster landings totaled 3,882,535 pounds.

The fishermen right now are getting about $3.75 a pound for their catch. The retailers sell them for about $5.99.

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ARTS/LIVING

Creativity flourishes at the Student Union Craft Center

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

In a corner of the Student Union, across from the Hatch, there is a large room filled with the sound of machines buzzing, people talking, and pottery wheels spinning. This room is the Student Union Craft Center.

Now in its 17th year, the center provides a unique service to the university community. According to Anna Dolan, who runs the center with Susan Borque and has worked there for four years, the center "provides a relaxed atmosphere in which all members of the University community can learn crafts at their own pace and their own schedule." Bourque, who is in her fourth semester at the Center, agreed about the relaxed atmosphere, saying that "(there is) no reason for conflict to arise", and that people working on crafts together often share ideas.

The helpfulness of the staff may be responsible for the relaxed atmosphere at the craft center. According to Bourque, many of the staff members have been working there for quite a few years. Kevin, who has been a staff member for two semester, said that the staff is "one big family . . . (all of those) who come to work are friends." Joanna, another staff member, who is in her first semester at the center finds it easy to help people. She said, "People are happy to have help . . . they want the staff's opinion."

This supportive environment brings many customers back to the Craft Center, as Terry, a staff member who is in his fifth semester on the staff, explains. "Someone can come in, a total novice, walk out with a craft, and have the confidence to come back. Some staff members have knowledge in specific crafts. Terry, for example, specializes in silkscreening T-Shirts, while Kevin is experienced in ceramics. While Joanna, as a new Staff member, is learning the crafts, she works as the business manager.

An important service of the Craft Center is its workshops. There are two four-week sessions given each semester. They give individualized instruction in such areas as silkscreening, t-shirts, pottery, jewelry-making, etc. The instruction covers each step in making the particular craft. According to Joanna, "the workshops are the biggest things we do . . . the biggest form of instruction." The teachers at the Center, according to Borque, are just as qualified as teachers at other craft shops. Once a person has taken a workshop, she said, "you have confidence dropping in (at the center) . . . knowing all of the tools and materials needed to work on the craft." She added, "A lot of the people who work here are former workshoppers . . . (they) know a lot about their craft . . . they help others."

Pottery is popular at the Craft Center. One student, Suzanne Riendeau, who has been going to the center for a year and half, spends six to seven hours a week there. She added, "I would really love to spend more time in here, but I don't have it." There are two forms of pottery, each of which Riendeau uses at different times.

Slab building, which was the tecnique that Riendeau is using on her currrent project, a bowl, is purely manual. The only tool used in shaping the clay is a rolling pin. Once the clay is flattened and malleable, it is placed over a roung mold where it gets a bowl-like shape. Other touches can be made to the object using one's hands. Riendeau, for example was planning to put wavy edges to her bowl.

The most popular technique, according to Riendeau, is wheel-building. The clay is first kneaded to get the air out of it. Then the clay is put on a wheel, centered so that it doesn't become uneven as the wheel spins. Next, to open it a hand must be placed in the middle of the clay. Once that has been done, one should have a definite shape in mind, based upon variations of width, height, and depth of the object. To control the size, the object's walls must be held. The piece is then taken off the wheel. This is done by stopping the wheel and separating the piece from the wheel with a piece of wire. After letting it stiffen on a platform, or batte, for a day the excess clay is trimmed from the piece using another spinnning wheel. Then the piece goes through firing and glazing.

In firing, or bisque firing, the piece is put into special oven, or kiln. The firing hardens the object, often turning it orange. Glazing simply involves painting the object with glaze paint. This paint is actually glass which is suspended in water and melts as it is fired.

Each year, the Craft Center holds a craft fair in the Campus Center Concourse, where there are demonstrations of various forms of craft making.

Anyone can drop in on the Center during its hours, Dolan said. Since it is supported by the Student Activities Trust Fund, costs at the center are minimal. the only charges are those for workshops and materials sold at the center. However, people may bring their own materials to the center. Workshops at the center are held Monday through Friday, 6—8 p.m. Hours for drop—in business are: Mon. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tues. 1—6 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. and Fri. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

There are definite advantages to using the Craft Center, according to Dolan. The center itself is "a good place to meet interesting people", she said. "Your get a chance to learn something that's not academic." Most importantly, she said, "(The Craft Center is a good place to unwind . . . (craftmaking) is relaxing and fun.

Walk on by — This photo contribution was made by Hilton Braithwait. Anyone who wish to make a contribution to the Arts pages can contact the department at 545-3500.

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

Bloodcurdling — David Herlihy, vocalist/guitarist for the band O Positive performs at WMUA Night in the Student Union Ballroom Friday. Buffalo Tom, Big Dipper, Kevin Flynn and John Rizzo also performed.

Squeeze-ing into a new market

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Squeeze
babylon and on
A&M Records
•••1/2

Having grown up on top-40 radio, it's doubtful that the majority of Americans have been familiar with the British group *Squeeze*, as they've had few commercial successes outside of the U.K.

Since typical Americans easily pick up snappy lyrics and catchy rhythms, however, it comes as no surprise that *babylon and on* (everything's lower case on the sleeve), the latest release by Squeeze, has made its way into the homes of many of today listeners. And thank goodness for that, because this album is probably one of the best surprises of the year.

When it comes to lyrics, one can hardly doubt the success of the words all of America is mumbling from the hit song "hourglass." (sic)"takeittothebridge/ throwitoverboard/ seeifitcanswim/ backuptotheshore/ nooneinthehouse/ everyoneisout/ allthelightsareonandtheblindsaredown/"

"in today's room," is Squeeze at its best. The lyrics are written with style, perhaps a touch of wit, and orchestration strong enough to cradle and hold the words without overpowering or drowning them out: "time is a corridor/ that winds through my life/ out of each door comes a day/ and when that door closes and i've said goodnight/ another door opens again/ down in the corridor there will be a time/ when i shall run out of doors."

The best songs on *babylon and on*, however, come on the second side of the album. The three songs "trust me to open my mouth"; "striking matches"; and "cigarette of a single man," are the best set of consecutive songs on an album side that I've heard this year.

"trust me to open my mouth," is a self-explanatory title: "one cup runneth over/ loosening a jaw/ trust me to open my mouth/ it's not a secret anymore/ we had a secret/ what a terrible thing to do/ i couldn't have seen it i was so in love/ so in love with you."

Almost all of the songs are sung by lead singer Glenn Tilbrook, but one of the best, "striking matches," is sung by Chris Difford. Tilbrook and Difford are also the authors of nearly all of Squeeze's songs.

"Striking matches" has a really great section where Difford sings one line, and the rest of the group, along with a couple of female back-up singers, sing a response line: *i'm a director casting for a part/ (turn on the light)/ it's for a soap set here right in my heart/ (leave her alone)/ shuffle to the window/ shuffle to the door/ (don't wake her up)/ she gets the part/ i don't want to see anymore/ (unplug the floor)".*

Unplug the floor doesn't mean anything to me, either, but it hardly takes away from the listenability of the song, the likability of the lyrics, and the humability/ I think it's a word/ of the album overall. babylon and on is wonderful.

Rock music and advertising: killing us softly

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

There is something distinctly disturbing about having Phil Collins trying to sell beer on TV with a song. What's disturbing is how commonplace this rock star-turned-adman approach has gotten to be.

There were good and bad things about the sixties, but one thing was for sure: The people who made music then just didn't make commercials or weren't considered for them. True, the Beatles and other of the more "clean" acts had their names slapped on an awful lot of products, but most of these were flash-in-the-pan items aimed at fanatics alone.

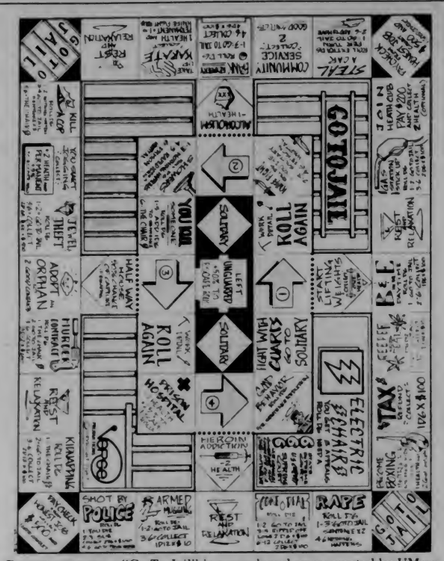
Not so when Collins tells us to buy beer; when Lionel Ritchie and Michael Jackson tell us to buy soda; when Elton John sells us jeans.

Not that sixties music is immune to this trend. Spurned on by the appeal of nostalgia and financially well-off baby boomers, fifties and sixties music is turning out to be as mallable as that of the eighties.

In each of these ads, it is not only the stars, but the songs themselves that are selling the product. The broadcast of Michael Jackson's two commercials for Pepsi featured him singing jingle versions of his current hits. They were treated not just as commercials, but as historic moments. Millions of fans checked the broadcast times and tuned in, only to see Jackson parade around with a soda he didn't drink, singing its praises to a tune that had originally been about a paternity suit. The interest in Jackson's commercial faded as quickly as they began.

Pepsi got what it wanted out of the commercials.

Continued on page 20



Do not pass go – "Go To Jail" is a new board game created by UMass sophomore David Caputo with graphic art by George Wisnowski. Anyone interested in purchasing the game should send $10.95 and $2.00 for postage to Verse Productions, 66 Stanley St. Amherst, MA 01002.

New Eurythmics LP falls short

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Savage
Eurythmics
RCA Victor
•••

One thing I have to say about Eurythmics is that its lead singer, Annie Lennox, has got the *best* female voice in

TURN TABLE

popular music today. No one even comes close. Unfortunately, this album does not allow Lennox and her Eurythmic partner David A. Stewart to show the depth of their talent.

The songs are generally more pop-like than the Eurythmics are known for. In fact, it almost seems that they have lost some of the cutting edge that made them one of the most interesting bands of the '80's.

One of the biggest faults this album shows is a lack of originality. Most of the songs sound like any other Eurythmics song, making it difficult to find examples of musical growth. It almost seems that they have made an album for the sake of making an album, which is the worst thing a great band could do.

"Beethoven (I love to listen to)," the opening song, is an interesting little piece, although the drum machine detracts from it. I do not think it is exactly Top 40 material, which is one of the best aspects of Eurythmics, that they write good non-Top 40 music.

Most of the other songs sound like they would be comfortable on *Revenge*, the last Eurythmics album.

The best song on the album is "Do you Want to Break Up?" It has the energy, beat and driving force that exemplifies the very best of Eurythmics' music. Annie's voice is especially strong here.

Savage, the latest by Eurythmics, is a good album, but unless you are a hard-core Eurythmics fan, it probably won't satisfy

of it anymore.

Also, even the most popular of performers have trouble putting together tours without corporate support, and many of those who can simply choose not to. And with corporate sponsorships, inevitably come the commercials.

Now, I know that it sounds pretentious to say that these corporate admen are screwing with art, but the fact remains that they are. It works like Pavlov's dog: use what the consumer really wants (music) to make him desire what you have (product). Except that the product belittles the song as the song elevates the product, and a song that was about social turmoil becomes a song about jogging sneakers.

■ *rock and ads*

Continued from page 19

In exchange for money, they got to take the sincere and spontaneous love that a rock star received and apply it to themselves. In doing so, they (and Jackson) cheapened Jackson's reputation. Jackson is still popular for many good reasons, but never will he be as loved as he was before he made the Pepsi spots.

Now selling-out is commonplace. What has caused this is not so much a corruption of morals as a change in the perception of rock. Because young Americans still love rock while those who don't love it have grown used to it, the admen aren't afraid

RENT A WRECK
New & Used Cars
Trucks & Vans Also Available
North Amherst Rent-A-Wreck
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880

NOTE THE MISPELLING OF THE WORD EMPLOYEE WAS NOT DUE TO THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
B F D

APPEAR RICH!
BUY NEW BOOKS AT
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PUB LIST PRICE
GREAT GIFTS AT SMALL PRICES
VALLEY BOOKS
199 No. Pleasant St.
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Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-5
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Auto Glass Center
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BILLED DIRECTLY TO INSURANCE CO.
WINDSHIELDS REPLACED
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SELF SERVE TYPEWRITERS
kinko's
Great copies Great people
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Styles By Deborah
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expires 1/30/87
$4 OFF Any Perm or Highlighting
with coupon & Student ID
expires 1/30/87
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HEY SPORTS FAN!!
DID YOU MISS THE BASKETBALL ENTRY DATE?
IT IS NOT TOO LATE, BRING YOUR TEAM ROSTER TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, SPOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
UMASS INTRAMURAL HOOP
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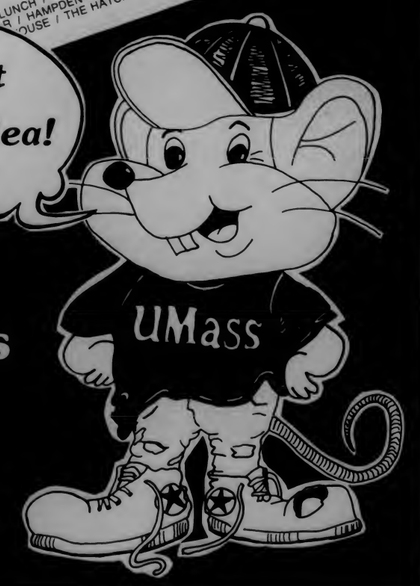
EDDIE MURPHY
CATCH HIM IN THE ACT

UNCENSORED UNCUT IRRESISTIBLY...
RAW
THE CONCERT MOVIE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTION
EDDIE MURPHY RAW EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD TIENKEN EDDIE MURPHY
EDDIE MURPHY & KEENEN IVORY WAYANS ROBERT D. WACHS KEENEN IVORY WAYANS
R RESTRICTED
ROBERT TOWNSEND A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STARTS DECEMBER 18 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

There's no mystery about it ... the
BAKED POTATO SPECIAL
at the Bluewall Cafeteria has the greatest baked potato recipes under wraps. The evidence?
Delicious Toppings!
Scalloped Ham & Cheese
Broccoli & Cheese Sauce
Chicken a la King
Chili Con Carne
and a fantastic price! Only
$3.00
Includes: baked potato, choice of topping, 2 vegetables and rolls & butter
Bluewall Cafeteria
December 15th 11:30 am-1:30 pm

"She is one of the Valley's most outstanding musicians, versatile in both traditional folk idioms, and in her unique interpretation of North American Jazz music." — The Valley Advocate
Governor's Program Council presents
Agnes Zsigmondi GROUP
• Agnes Zsigmondi McCraven, vocals
• Stephen McCraven, drums
• Joe Fonda, bass
• Karl Rausch, guitar
Monday, December 14th at 9 pm
"... a voice, extraordinarily pure and magnetic. She sings with a restrained lyricism ... her improvisation resembles a kind of jazz with a Hungarian flavor ... She makes you laugh and cry." — Libération, Paris, France
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

University Food Services
WORCESTER SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN SNACK BAR / TOP OF THE CAMPUS / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / QUICKIE LUNCH / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / HAMPDEN CREAMERY / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / WORCESTER SNACK BAR / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / THE HATCH / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / WORCESTER SNACK BAR / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / WORCESTER SNACK BAR
Great Gift Idea!
NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HATCH
Hatch Rat T-Shirts
in assorted colors
only $7.00
ON SALE 11:30 AM-2:30 PM
AND 5:00-7:00 PM



Anniversary to commemorate death of towns

BELCHERTOWN (AP) — A half-century after they sang "Home Sweet Home" at the Farewell Ball and the waters of the Quabbin Reservoir closed over their homes, the survivors of the four lost towns still gather in memory of the many hearts that were broken to provide drinking water for Boston.

"It was hardest for the old folks. We young people were just starting out on our lives," said Trudy Ward Stalbird Terry, 78.

She was one of two dozen children of the four lost Swift River Valley towns, now in their 70s and 80s, who reminisced about dances, moonshine stills and haunted houses in the visitors center overlooking the 38-square mile reservoir that now washes 150 feet deep over where their homes once stood.

"Most of the people who come are regulars, but every week we get someone, who hasn't come before," said Terry Campbell, who runs the weekly teas.

On April 27 a consortium of local history societies is sponsoring a Remembrance Ball at the nearby University of Massachusetts on the 50th anniversary of the dance thrown by volunteer firemen at the Enfield Town Hall to mark the last hours of Enfield, Dana, Prescott and Greenwich. The little farming towns, settled in the 1700s, flickered out of existence at midnight on April 27, 1938.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has declared 1988 a "Year of Remembrance" for the towns and the 2,500 people that lost their homes. The 413 billion gallon reservoir, one of the largest ever built just for water supply purposes, now provides drinking water for 2.5 million people, half of the state's population.

"We hope to get as many of the old residents back as we can," Campbell said. "People tend to take their drinking water for granted. We think its important for them to remember the sacrifices and the people who gave up their homes."

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," said Terry, who wore her white satin wedding dress tipped by a black velvet jacket to the Farewell Ball. Many of the women in the little brick town hall, hung with black drape and red, white and blue bunting, were in black that night. "It was the only gown I had," she said. "Remember, this was the Depression."

She fell in love with an engineer, who worked on the reservoir that took 20 years to build and cost $53 million and the lives of more than 20 workers. Their wedding was the last in the little Congregational Church in Enfield, that like some other treasured landmarks, mysteriously burned before the state wrecking crews arrived.

Her voice rising clearly with "May old acquaintance not be forgot . . ." she recalled the last moments of the towns described this way by a reporter for the *Springfield Morning Union*:

"A hush fell over the Town Hall, jammed far beyond normal capacity, as the first note of the clock sounded; a nervous tension, growing throughout the evening was felt by both present and former residents and casual onlookers.

"The orchestra, which had been playing for the firemen's ball throughout the evening, faintly sounded the strain of Auld Lang Syne . . . muffled sounds of sobbing were heard, hardened men were not ashamed to take out their handkerchiefs."

"The older people were heartbroken," recalled Lucille Webster, who plans to take out the gown her mother wore a half-century ago for the April dance.

She and many hundreds of others could not squeeze into the hall in 1938. "We climbed the fire escape and peeked in the windows," she said. "The young people had a good time."

Some need no reminding.

"I go up there quite often just to look at it," said Andrew M. White, whose wife, Edna, had run the Dana Post Office out of their home on the town common. "Everything's gone, but the place where the Common stood is still above water."

"I didn't want to go," White said. "I was a young man of 22, just starting a family. The people in Dana just drifted off one family at a time. With my wife being postmaster, we miss them all."

AP photo

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) FLYING HIGH AGAIN — Pavel Ploc of Czechoslovakia flies to a first place finish to win the Subaru 70 Meter World Cup Ski Jump Sunday.

NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM

Be More Than You Are!

Apply Now For

1988 Summer Counselor Position

Applications Available in 73 Bartlett

Deadline:

Friday, December 18, 1987

New Students Program UM/A Is An Affirmative Actions/Equal Opportunity Program

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for student Commencement speaker.

Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

AP photo

AUSTIN, TEXAS — White tank cars containing vinyl chloride lay on the track next to burning cars containing liquid propane Sunday morning. The accident occurred Saturday night, causing the evacuation of nearly 5,000 town residents.

NE Patriots kill NY Jets

FOXBORO (AP) — Jets-killer Steve Grogan, sidelined for the previous three games, picked apart New York's injury-riddled secondary with four touchdown passes in the first half and the New England Patriots won 42-20 yesterday.

The Patriots, 6-7, tightened the AFC East race by moving to within one game of division leader Indianapolis, 7-6, after losing to Buffalo. New York, 6-7, suffered a serious blow to its playoff hopes. Buffalo and Miami are also 7-6.

Grogan, who had been sidelined with neck and shoulder problems, improved his NFL career record to 11-5 against the Jets. He has thrown at least three touchdown passes against them in six different games.

The Patriots led 35-6 at halftime behind Grogan's 11 completions in 16 attempts for 180 yards and no interceptions and his two-yard touchdown run. The Jets played without injured cornerbacks Russell Carter, Jerry Holmes and Kerry Glenn.

New England led 42-6 before the Jets scored in the fourth quarter on Johnny Hector's six-yard run and Ken O'Brien's 28-yard pass to Al Toon.

Grogan threw touchdown passes of 28 yards to Stephen Starring, 26 yards to Irving Fryar and 17 and 16 yards to Cedric Jones. Two of the scored followed New York fumbles. Grogan, 34, also ran for his 34th career touchdown.

The Jets, who had 12 first-half penalties for 97 yards, managed just two field goals by Pat Leahy covering 42 and 24 yards before intermission.

The loss followed New York's 37-28 setback to the Dolphions last Monday night in which it trailed 27-0 at halftime.

REGISTRATION/FEE BILL DATA

Because of early mid-week Spring Semster opening on January 27th, Regsitration material will be mailed the week of January 11th.

Semester Bill Payments Are Due December 30th

Students Should Be Aware Of These Days

BOARD OF GOVERNORS'S PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS:

AGNES ZSIGMONDI

original and traditional east european music

at the HATCH Campus Center 14 dec. 9.30h.

KARL RAUSCH guitar

STEPHEN McCRAVEN drums

JOE FONDA bass

AGNES ZSIGMONDI McCRAVEN voice flute mandola

YOUR CHANCE TO GET AHEAD NOW!

Winter Session

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

MAIL REGISTRATION—
November 14-December 16
All mail registrations must be sent via U.S. mail and be postmarked no earlier than November 14. (Do not use campus mail.)

WALK-IN REGISTRATION—
November 30- December 31
Room 615 Goodell Building,
Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received so register early!

CLASSES START JANUARY 4, 1988

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all students planning to live in the residence halls for the spring 1988 Semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be certain you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations:

1. SPRING SEMESTER BILLS ARE DUE DECEMBER 30, 1987. As always, financial obligations MUST be met by all students who wish to retain their housing assignments for the upcoming semester. Failure to clear your bill by the indicated December 30 due date will immediately cancel your residence hall assignment for the Spring. If you lose your assignment for failing to pay your bill, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REMOVE YOUR BELONGINGS FROM YOUR ROOM DURING INTERSESSION, Prior to the beginning of the Spring Semester.

2. PAY ANY OUTSTANDING FEES at the Bursar's Office before you leave campus or no later than December 22. If you are withdrawn for any reason after December 22 your assignment for the Spring will be cancelled.

3. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the fall semester on Tuesday, December 22, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. Make certain that you TURN IN YOUR KEY and follow all other indicated 'check-out' procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvience or charges.

4. RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN for Spring 1988 Semester on Tuesday, January 26, 1988 at 12:00 noon. NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO RETURN TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS EARLY. Thank you.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

As a young colt, Mr. Ed was often sent to the hall for speaking out of turn.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Frank happens to be one of the great romantic leads of all-time. Here's a guy who kidnaps a woman's husband and son, cuts the husband's ear off with a pair of scissors, which isn't an easy thing to do, and eventually kills the cop he's in cahoots with. Now if that isn't true love, what the f—k is!

— Actor Dennis Hopper on Frank Booth

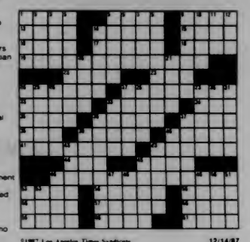
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 Competent
9 Women
13 Encourage
14 Encore
15 Russian news agency
16 Aft
17 Iraqi port
18 Gaelic
19 Irrelevant
22 Printer's mark
23 Possess
24 Part of HSH
27 Yelled
32 Coeur d' —, Idaho
33 Felt ill
34 Macaw of Brazil
35 Speedy
36 Valuable violin, for short
37 Transport for a British baby
38 ABA member
39 Go too fast
40 Old hat
41 Put back into use
43 Silences
44 Saver's letters
45 Certain Egyptian
46 Speculate in stocks
52 Happy
54 Wear away
55 — Domm
56 Ireland
57 More unusual
58 Spouse
59 Sea bird
60 Miner's nail
61 Angers

DOWN
1 Cutting comment
2 Busy as —
3 Coral and Red
4 Shrill
5 Marble
6 Shindig
7 Cash in Como
8 Smitten
9 Breastbones
10 Listen!
11 Feminine ending
12 Direction
14 White poplar
20 Sandy hill in Cornwall
21 Amazed
24 Isaac's month
25 Fill with joy
26 Musical symbol
27 Fathered
28 Garbed
29 Milieu for 39 Down
30 Obliterate
31 Fontleyn and Markova
33 Suit to —
36 Painters' stines
37 Deli purchase
39 Wading bird
40 Insect stage
42 Tennis great Bill
43 Artist Winslow
45 Yielded
46 Young salmon
47 Catch
48 Circle dance
49 Tree knot
50 Grafted, in heraldry
51 Digits
52 Obtain
53 Prevaricate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	T	N	A	P	S		B	E	N	E	F	I	C
A	N	A	E	M	I	A		E	L	E	V	A	T	E
T	I	S	A	B	E	T		A	B	A	A	S	E	S
R	I	T		H	O	E	A	T	E	D		T	A	S
E	L	I		E	D	I	S			E	A	N		
N	O	N	O	S		N	E	U		R	E	N	T	A
E	G	O	N	O	G	S		P	L	E	A	S	E	S
			H	A	S			A	R	U				
C	A	M	E	R	A	E		D	O	O	D	A	D	S
U	S	U	R	Y		N	A	R		P	E	R	E	A
R	I	S		M	O	U		A	R	Y		A	R	Y
A	N	G		F	R	A	Z	Z	L	E		B	A	A
T	I	L	L	I	E	S		Z	E	R	O	I	N	G
O	N	E	I	D	A	S		L	I	N	K	A	G	E
R	E	S	T	O	R	E		E	S	S	E	N	E	S



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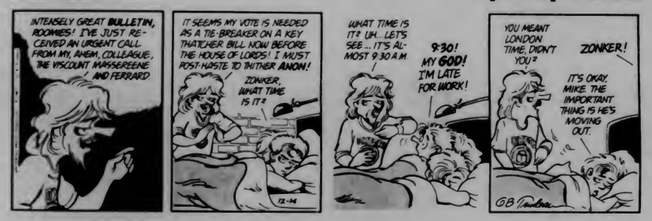
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Rye Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables	Swiss/Sprout Sandwich Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Breaded Scallops Corned Beef/Cabbage Italian Garden Plate	Tofu Nut Loaf with Mushroom Sauce Breaded Scallops

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-40s, 10-15 mile per hour winds.
Tonight: Mostly clear, low around 30 (Frank's kind of weather).
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high about 40.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Frank Booth
Copy Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:. Dana, Brian, Rebecca, Nan, Pedro, Erin, Teri and Joe the driver

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Executive Board — Fall of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editorial Editor

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

ROB CATALANO
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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MICHELLE BLACKADAR
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Track teams impressive at Harvard Open

• Smith's return highlights men's meet

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON — From looking at the final placings of Saturday's Harvard Open, it may appear that the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team didn't fare too well. But when you look again and check the names and times of the high-caliber athletes that participated, you might not be so quick to pass judgment.

With a packed field of most of New England's best tracksters on hand, including both college and Boston area track club members, the Minutemen still managed to place in five events and see the improvement of a handful of others as well.

The highest finish of the day came from an unlikely runner by the name of Art Smith. For the past few years, Smith has had to deal with a variety of injuries, mainly stress fractures. After sitting out all of last year's cross country, indoor and outdoor track seasons, Smith battled back strong enough to post a time of 8:26 in the 3,000, good enough for second place. UMass coach Ken O'Brien was pleased to see Smith do so well, and hopes that Smith will finally be able to compete injury-free.

"It was great to see Art run again," O'Brien said. "Hopefully, he'll be back for good. He definitely has the talent. I just hope he will be able to put four or five performances like that in a row."

Also racing to an impressive finish was 1,000-meter man Herb Hefner, who placed fifth overall in a time of 2:30.30. Hefner's placement of fifth was a bit deceiving as he was only a few seconds out of a close first place finish.

Jim McDonnell took a fifth as well in the 1,500-meter race. His time of 3:56.30 was his best ever.

The only other UMass individual to place was leaper Jeff Clark. Clark's high jump of 6-4 was good enough for fourth place.

O'Brien was very pleased with two of his young sprinters in John Lacompte and Mike Grey. Although neither of them placed, they did manage to improve over last week's time by each finishing the 55-meter event in 6.5 seconds.

"I was hoping that they could make it to the finals," O'Brien said. "But they still did really well. Making the finals would have been the gravy."

Garfield Vaughan improved his time over last week by two seconds in the 400 with a time of 50.2 seconds.

The Minuteman mile relay team, which placed third in last year;s New England's, ran to a fourth at Harvard in 3:26.

O'Brien was pleased with many of the individual performances that he received, but was more impressed with the way his athletes dealt with the high level of competition, especially some of his younger runners.

"I was pleased with the way in which a lot of them reacted to the quality invitational competition," O'Brien said. "Many of the runners, especially some of the freshmen, handled themselves well. They showed a lot of maturity."

• Freshmen show future hope for women

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON — Saturday was a day for records to fall, as the Harvard Open and its speedy banked-board track produced eight women's meet records.

As for the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team, it was a chance to mix and mingle with some of New England's and even some of the nation's best indoor track athletes.

With such a potent field on hand, sneaking in the scoring column was no easy task. Yet a quality number of the Minutewomen managed to do so.

Melissa Golembewski and Kari Fleischmann led the individual UMass finishers as they each took third place in the high jump and long jump, respectively. Golembewski cleared the bar at 5-2½ while Fleischmann leapt 17-3 in the long jump.

Fleischmann was followed closely by Tina Smith who came in fourth. Smith failed to place in the high jump due to a pulled upper hamstring.

In the speed events, it was Pam Hughes taking fifth in the 55-meter race. Hughes was the only Minutewoman to place in that event.

In the relays, the Minutewomen managed a solid third place in the mile relay at a time of 4:10.

With no team competition being tabulated, it's hard to say how the Minutewomen would have fared as a team. However, many of the quality UMass finishes, along with the fact that many of the competitors were post-college athletes (some sponsored by such companies as Nike and Reebok, along with members of the Track Athletic Council), would indicate that the Minutewomen should be competitive with some of the best college track teams in New England.

For many of the Minutewomen, this meet was their first taste of real collegiate competition. Coach Kalekeni Banda was apparently pleased with the performances that the Minutewomen turned out.

"He seemed to be pleased, because he wasn't sure how some of us would perform," freshman sprinter Mercedes Milligan said. "I think that his pre-meet expectations were met."

With this meet being the last of the semester, the Minutewomen will look to stay sharp during their four and a half week intersession layoff. They will resume action on January 16 at the Yale Invitational.

If this meet signifies anything, it was the fact that women's track is definitely on the way up. UMass has a promising group of freshmen speedsters such as Milligan and Smith to go along with some proven freshmen distance runners like Christine Hopkins and Dana Goldfarb (both of whom had quality cross country seasons). Therefore, the Minutewomen appear to have that needed mixture of both speed and distance that they've lacked for the past few seasons.

■ women's hoop

continued from page 28

game into an extra session.

"We were disappointed because we felt we could have won the game in regulation," Allman said. "The turnovers [23 for UMass, 12 for UNH] really hurt us. J [Jeanine Michealsen] had four in a row. She just had a bad day."

But aside from the final score, UMass didn't. Sophomore center Helen Freeman was 5-for-8 from the floor and finished with 14 points.

"Helen played 33 minutes and was as strong at the end as she was at the beginning," Allman said. "She is the most improved player on the team right now," Allman said. "A lot of players have gotten better but she has been the most noticeable."

Pytko was also 5-for-8 and finished with 11 points. Zullo had 12 points and four assists.

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis had 10 points and nine rebounds and Michealsen added nine rebounds.

"We're improving," Allman said. "We didn't hit well in the first half but we were much stronger in the beginning of the second half than we've been."

The Minutewomen did play well enough in the first half to grab a 29-27 edge at the intermission. But in the end, it didn't mean much, as UMass fell to 1-3. UNH remained undefeated at 5-0.

"We haven't been playing easy teams," Allman said. "We're playing tough clubs and I feel we are getting better. It sure will be nice to win another one."

Saturday's game was the third in a seven-game road trip for the Minutewomen. They will have over two weeks off before taking part in the Maine Invitational with Maine, William and Mary, and Tulane.

After that, the new year begins with two road conference games at Temple and George Washington University.

"I think we'll be in good shape when we open the conference season," Allman said. "We have to get more used to the changeover game and not rush things. But we have time to work on it."

Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team Monday at 6 p.m. in 153 Totman.

Anyone else interested in playing for the team next semester is urged to attend this meeting. Those who can't attend should contact Patty Bossio at 545-1942.

Tomorrow, ESPN, the sports-cable network will show the 1987 NCAA women's soccer championship game, which was played Nov. 22.

The game, which featured the University of Massachusetts and the University of North Carolina, the two top-ranked teams in the nation, will be shown at 2 p.m., and runs slightly longer than an hour and a half.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

David Brown and the Minutemen followed their victory over New Hampshire with a win over Northeastern Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SERVICES • SUBLET • WANTED

LOOK FOR OUR TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE EVERY TUES, WED, & THURS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI: 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

PRE FINAL ROCK'N'ROLL party at Changes featuring "The Horror Show" and Fred Live. Monday the 14th last chance to party before finals! Doors open 8PM. Door prizes

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting TODAY C Center Room 168C. Slide show and trip announcements. Find out what's going on over intersession!

WMUA STATION MEETING Room 174/176 in the Campus Center 7PM. Be There! It's the last one!!

WEARING THEIR FUR is as glamorous as drinking their blood. Fur is dead! Animal Rights Coalition meets today SU306 4:00

MORTAR BOARD MEET tonight at Bluewall 7pm for ice cream. Good luck on finals

HEY BUSH-BASHERS- Get ready to party & ski-think snow!!! See you there!

25 PLUS CLUB- Umass older student organization-informal get together Monday December 14-4 30PM Top of Campus

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. In formal get together at the Blue Wall every Friday starting Oct 16th from 4-6PM Everyone welcome. Come join us!

ARCH!!!

HAPPY B-DAY! YOU finally caught up to us. Come on you can grow a moustache. Exaggerate. Not you Oh Tingles Old Orchard Beach and Gorman 2nd floor. Feed the ducks lately? Ever need a snuggle you know where to find me!!! Love, Sue

AUDIO

ADVENT SPEAKERS, AKAI tuner & amp technics cassette deck, brand new. Must sell! B O 548-9507 Melissa

TECHNICS STEREO 100 w/CH amp quartz tuner dual cassette deck dolby high speed dubbing perfect condition worth at least $600 sell for $400/BO 6-4701

AUTO FOR SALE

CELICA TO GO '82 5sp cruise AC/PB/PS priced to sell at $1600 Call 546-4657

IS IT TRUE, you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 5931 A

1976 AUDI 100 Automatic, 4-door, perfect condition, 90k/m. $1000 253-3205

1979 VW RABBIT still runs $50 or B O Leave message 665-3911

SAAB 99GLE AUTO. Very good condition, no rust. Sunroof AM/FM tape 253-5024 $2500

1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON rebuilt engine, very dependable 99K + miles $450 neg. Call Rachel 584-4161 eve

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE runs great only $300. Call Bill at 546-7514

1977 SAAB $500 or BO 549-7408

81 HONDA CIVIC 5-spd AM FM cassette sun roof must sell 1950 256-4270

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON immaculate inside and out $1500 or best offer 549-6425 Kate

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA auto 4 door, AM FM cassette highway mileage, many new parts. Some rust $2500 546-7471

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 standard must sell $500 or b o 323-6445

1986 DODGE CARAVAN Light Blue Jensen Stereo Must Sell, going to Europe Call Will at 367-9744

BUDDHA, ANNIE

YOO BABES WHERE are ya? I miss our good times! Get psyched for Lax Murt

CAMPUS POLITICS

ARE YOU A conservative college student interested in getting involved in campus politics? Join the Republican Club! Contact Jennifer and Theresa by leaving a message in Box 7 SAO

CUSTANCE AND SCHABOWSKI

FINALLY! CONGRATULATIONS and good luck in Beantown I'll miss you both. Love, Werbs

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A DISC ENTERTAINMENT DISC JOCKEYS lights band and large screen video 549-7144

FOR RENT

1 OR 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE for spring in Swiss Village. No security deposit required! Call Rhonda at 253-1572

SINGLE BEDROOM AVAILABLE for spring (Intersession optional) Squire Village Must move cost neg 665-4431

1,2, OR 3 FEMALE roommates needed to take over lease in spring Southwood 256-0105

SECOND SEMESTER SUBLET one room in five bedroom quiet no smoke shared kitchen, bath, dining, living, parking $250/month inclusive. Call Jon 549-7820 weekdays after 8PM

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN house $200 util included on bus route 665-8128

AMHERST, 2 LARGE bedrooms in quiet house on bus line. 10 minutes from UM share kitchen, 2 baths, livingroom with fireplace. $300 plus 25&-6645 everyoings

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st Sublet or assume lease 230/mo all included 253-5354

SPACIOUS 2BR APTS, close to Umass and shopping areas $462 mth incl HW or ask about our other lease plan (rent one for Dec 1 get Dec 1ree! Call 665-3856 from 9 to 5 wkdys and from 10 to 2 on Sat After hour appt available Northwood apts Sunderland

FOR SALE

1981 DODGE OMNI 4 speed front wheel drive 30 miles/gallon, 88 keepers radio AM/FM cassette new battery, 82000 miles, no rust very dependable $1750 or B/O for sale Jan 10 665-8989

ROUND-TRIP TICKET Boston to Miami December 26 January 3 Call Bob 549-4761

QUEEN SIZED SLEEP sofa $50 available after Christmas Call 665-8144

SOFA EXCELLENT CONDITION Call Lisa 549-4415

GREAT GIFTS 2 brown fur coats $20 each 369-4274 7-12PM

LEADING EDGE MODEL D IBM compatible, brand new with modem 750.00 665-8663

FOR SALE LOT 50 sticker for next semester Best offer Call 549-1330

MUST SELL BY BREAK. Atari 800XL computer with modem, disk drive, printer and software $225 Kevin 6-5881 or 6-4334 for message

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL & 1200 Baud modem $350 neg Call David 253-2965

TWO TICKETS TO Florida Less than cost Stu 546-7179

VT100 COMPUTER TERMINAL + 1200 Baud modem $350 neg Call David 253-2965

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE: 2 couches + end table $50, chair $25, large rug $60, kitchen chairs $5 each or B/O Call David 253-2965

GUCCI WATCHES GREAT Xmas gifts only $30 Call Brian 549-4637

FREE CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your old baseball cards! Please help Call Mike 549-1856

HEIDI BLACKMAN

YOU VIXON-WISHING you the best of luck in your future endeavors, no matter what or who ever they may be. We'll miss your grinde! Love your roommates-Lori Ann, Alexis Missy and Bailey

HELP WANTED

LAST WEEK FOR New Students Program jobs. Application 73 Bartlett

WINTER BREAK POLITICAL CAMPAIGN $200-$300wk 2-6 weeks. Join students and others this winter break on Mass Pirgs campaign for a clean environment. Learn grassroots organizing and campaign skills. On-campus interviews Tue/Wed. at 5:00 or 7:00. Call Jerry at 256-6434

TEMPORARILY SHORT OF CASH? Full and part time employment opportunities available during intersession at the Boston University Bookstore. Enjoy a pleasant working atmosphere and generous store discounts. For immediate consideration come visit our employment representatives at the Campus Center Collisums on Tuesday (12/15) from 1-3 and be prepared to fill out with a job! File more information call 617-536-7422

MT TOM SKI AREA, one of the area's most exciting recreational facilities is looking for people to work indoors & outdoors full & part time. If you're in college after graduation, or want to join a winning team, stop in at our main office M-F 10pm for applications & more information. Route 5 Holyoke MA

WAITPERSON WANTED PARTIME apply in person Steeplecrawl's Restaurant Mill Pond Sunderland

WORK STUDY ONLY. Intersession. Lab dishwasher no exp req. 5-8hr/wk $4.00/hr Call 5-2364

SKI AND SAVE. Winter semester Country Inn (Southern Vermont) internship, competitive salary, room board and FREE Ski pass to nearby Stratton Mtn. Duties include dishwashing, maintenance and other odd jobs. Commitment required Dec. 26, 1987 thru April 10, 1988. Call or write Three Mountain Inn Jamaica, Vermont 05343 or 802-874-4140

NOW HIRING FOR January and spring. Professional marketing research firm seeks telephone interviewers. Flexible evening and weekend hours, no selling or quotas involved. Paid training, located across from Umass campus. Excellent communications skills, professional manner required. Call 549-7235 or 549-5776 after 3:00 and weekends

HEY, SIGMA DELTA TAU

GOOD LUCK ON finals girls!! It's almost over! Don't worry, an awesome spring semester is just around the corner! Happy holidays to all! And Tail Steph S. Heidi. Robin H. Helene. Ginn. Amy M. and others. Good luck on winter session courses! Love, Scholarship and me!

LISA L. CROVO

WELL! IT SURE is good to see that you tweeked out that diploma! I'm glad to be around to witness the happy event. Love and carrot cake. Betty Ann

LOST

LOST BLUE/GRAY cap near Haigas mall 12/9 5-0989. 253-7503 $Reward

ONE BRAIN-JF found return to Nerve Monsta. Surprise Denise-Like the message? Mood

BLUE KEY CHAIN with two keys lost on Monday 7th. Please return to Campus Center Information Desk

SET OF KEYS. Leather. A key chain. Probably lost around Marston Hall. Call 6-9386

NINE PUFFTON

WELL GIRLS, BEST of luck on finals-We'll need it! Have a very merry Christmas and a great New Year!! I'm sure I'll see you guys crashing around Fareuil Hall. Chow for now. Julie.

NOELLE B.

NOELLE B. AY BUDDY! They say that with age comes beauty and wisdom, we can only hope. Have a great birthday tomorrow! Love your roommate.

OUS

THANKS FOR A great semester. You're truly a unique person, and I love it! You are where the hangin and bangin is!!! Luv ya always, Amy

PASCAL TUTOR

PASCAL TUTOR. Reasonable rates Call 584-1307

PERSONALS

VALERIE MELINO THANKS for being a great roommate and an even better friend! Good luck to you. XO Beth

MARMOTS ARE MARVELOUS one in particular. Happy Holidays WLG

PAUL-WHEN WE look at you, it's not you we see. We see a monkey in a tree. Happy Birthday! Love, Kerry, Karen & Erin

KT-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! love you! So will you buy for me now! Love, Annie

KATY HAPPY B-DAY! Let's get loaded!

KATY-THE BIG 211! Time for some cocktails?? ILY and will miss you Kris

KT-HAPPY B-DAY- your PMS rebate is in the mail-Love us

BOOF-HAVE A VERY merry birthday and a Happy Christmas. I'm gonna miss you! Julia

TO THE BABES in 149F Brittany Manor. I'm gonna miss you guys-it's been one heck of a time. Love Julies.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALAN Brown on being married to Miss Zaidee Bliss this New Years Day! From Malm 121 and babak

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MITA! Ta amo. I really really do. I can't live without you! Forever yours. Rey

JUDI O'CONNOR- We'll miss you a whole lot. You've brought so much to our lives. Good luck! Love always. Tracy, Karen, Denise, AnnMarie

ANDREANA CHIN UP! You're the best roomie ever. Have a great Xmas. Jen

EDGEMERE-THANX FOR removing a blue day

TO THE BLOND of No. 22 Townehouse you have the most beautiful blue eyes.

MADDOG BAILEY-HOW do you call you're cuddlebunny? Mine's got his coat-n-all. Happy birthday! Luv ya Bobo

OH ELLEN-HAPPY birthday hon! Love Cuddlebunny

WHAT AM I going to do with you? Kath, some things are better left unsaid. Anyway, your outfit here. Nice work!! What, Europe? What a party!! I'll save my pennies!! Good luck!! Love Ed aka Sweatsuerman

JENNIFER, UM...HI! Surprise! Love ya! Who said I wasn't spontaneous! Good luck on finals. Hean! Ed

MAKE $50 FAST males over 21 wanted. Anyone with black/brown hair and 6ft ID purposes. 6-8119

WARNING-WATCH OUT for the brown Ford Mustang. Michelle is back on the road. Thank God it's only a four cylinder.

HEY URB HASTA. Spain will be fabulous. Enjoy it. Yr. A.

15 MCCLUSTER ST.- Thanks for such a great semester kids. Happy Holidays. I love you all. SM

KRISTEN ANN REELI. Yahoo. Gumby! Relishing the fault! -sm

KERRYA (40%) BEWARE the ski trips, wait! you! Lustfully-R

LEIGH ANN. You spray piece of work. I wish to take you home for the holidays. Roger

RANDI AND ROB Shane-Sorry we're late but happy belated 21st! We love you both. The McClure Girls

BUBBA-GOOD LUCK on finals and congratulations on your graduation. I hope I'll see you in 1988! B-Hacker

FRANK THANKS for a great semester and have a terrific holiday! I'll miss you. Love always, Jessica

HI CHELLE THANKS for all the super notes-especially the ones from last week they helped a lot. Now it's my turn. Smile and good luck on finals. Love, El

KATIE AND CAROLYN- U sho nuf do a cookin in our book. Good luck in your apartment next semester! Love Audrey and Mark

PEPPERMINTSTICK-MERRY MERRY Christmas! You've made the holiday season so much warmer. Shotgun

TO THE NORTH PLEASANT Street Drinking Club: Happy Holidays! Volleyball was great uh? Glad we can coordinate a keg better than our team. Get psyched for our last party of the semester! Dave you fool! Joe what was her name? Bod do you have shy? Mike does! Dave get a new keg and dog! Brian want a dollar, two? Karen how's you bread and breakfast service? Lisa where's Tony now? Two months? Nikki don't call me for a month yea uhn! Call Bob! Cher remember don't tell Bob we didn't take those shrooms! Jim you dirka! Here's to us all. French Tequila shots for everyone-Love Ellen everyone's favorite liberal

TO THE SISTERS OF Phi Mu-Stay psyched you're all amazing. I love you! Good luck on finals and Happy Holidays LIOB. Tara

DEAR DENISE, AWESOME roommate-awesome times. Intersession will be a blast! Just tell me, tell me—Do you want a candy cane and stuff? LOB, Tara

DEAR SUE, THANX for everything all semester. You're an awesome friend. Only one more semester-Do you believe it? Merry Xmas. Love, Tara

DEAR TOADY, IT has been an awesome 2½ months!!! I'm looking forward to many more! Have a great X-mas and try not to forget about me. I LOVE YOU! Woofer

BERTHA IT'S BEEN a fun semester!! I'm looking forward to many more exciting adventures! Gigi

HAPPY 19TH "Z" (it could happen!) Vig (It's so strange!)

AGEE-CONGRATULATIONS! You made it! Thanks for always being there for me. Remember-its I hatract, not goodbye. Love, Marla

SHULIMITE (SHMOO) and Kenny-Merry Christmas Can you believe the semester is at it's end? It was great. Thanks for all of the great times-Love Amy

LYNN-SORRY THAT we didn't do more together, but I had a great time when we did. I hope all of your finals go well. Have a great break. Merry Christmas I promise, no more cigars -Amy

COURTNEY-HOW BOUT another chance A Christmas drink perhaps? David 586-1042

BROWN LEATHER JACKET taken from red house on Amherst Road Rainy St night. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 549-5161 anytime Melissa or Marlie

LAURA'S UP TEQUILLA dude? Hey, have the greatest Christmas and break. We're going to have to plan a Tequilla night? Love you. Amy

SARAH AND JULIE- Thank you for a great semester? Hey, forget about "No chocolate or ice cream until Christmas." Sunday. Barb's K? Merry Christmas Love Amy

ZARLA, MOKEMO & MICHELLE you guys are the balls. Luv you all! Let's end the semester with a huge bash!

SUZANNE IS GOING to France next semester. Call her to say "Au revoir" 6-8054. P.S. I'm gonna miss you! LS

WENDELL, GE, AND Peppermint Pattie. Just want to say Merry Christmas to my best friends and roommates. Good luck on finals too. Love, Meanhead

TERRI F. WE'LL MISS you next semester. Keep in touch. Love Terri & M

3 SOUTH GRAYSON- Thanks for a terrific semester. Good luck on finals. Stay in touch! Love, Joe

TO RUTH VASAPOLLI and the Umass field hockey team. Good luck next season-A Fan

TWENTY YEAR OLD male caring, funloving, athletic, seeking teamie companionship. Call Jim at 6-5882

THANKS TO ALL who made my first semester great. Sonja, Dianne, Laura, Gail, Gary, and my room-mate Rich. We had one hell of a time!!!

THANKS TO THE best roommates, Amy, Jackie and Maura. We made it! Good luck on your finals, see you in January! Robin

3RD ASSOCIATES! You deserve an ad at least once at Umass. Thank you for our year (and days) together. I love you and will miss you if you go away. Love Colleen

ADF-IT'S BEEN a great semester-too bad it's almost over. I promise to get the pictures developed soon. Fantasy Forever. Love ya! SLH

KEVIN MURPHY-THANKS for being there when I need it & helping me thru the last yr. Most of all, thanks for being a great friend. XO L

THIS ONE GOES out to the ONE I horrily! (Im Gonna) Happy Holidays & thanks for being such great mmates. I'll miss you & fast last fast call. & Alison-Don't forget us! Take care. XO L

STEVE PUESCHEL-THE best 2 years of my life have been with you! Happy Anniversary I love you! Kim

TO 125 SUMMER ST. Thanks for being such awesome roommates. Have a great break. Love, Amy

GOOD LUCK DEADHEAD GRADUATES! Okay honey, do you feel better? -in your own words although I will miss you always. The time we spent together will be time meant (only) for us. And I can't wait! See ya! P-Wine

SWEET-E, IT'S BEEN a year, and moonraker is still here. I still see it in your eyes. Looking forward to next year. Love-Me

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SNIFF! To your fantasies become reality. Lets get naked and couch dance again, cause your the best! Lustfully yours, Belinda

GUCCI WATCHES FOR sale $20 549-7507 Ask for Eric

LINDA MARIE-MERRY Christmas to the special caring person who makes all the difference in the world. "I love you" Rubes

FRESH-HAPPY 21 brother! Coolin' Breeze Rubes Rich George Macadon

SOUTH AMERICA LOOK OUT- Are there any Navahoes to shake your special talent with? Is there pate in Chile? No more sports in the night. home permis on Easter, or Victoria's secrets. Send postcards. I'll miss you!!

HEY BABE-I love you! Thanks for 7+ great months. I'll miss you muchly over break. I'd love to bring you home with me-but chicken make a lousy housepet! Love, Peanut

SUSIE, SO LONG. I'll miss you. Don't forget me. Love, Greg

TO THE RIGHT-WINGERS, never give in. Sincerely- I am W. Greg

THANKS TO ALL the conservatives, especially to Greg, Tony, Jennifer, and Aram for getting me through my 1st semester. as Editor-in-Chief

JOANNA AND BILL! (Bobo and Patrick) you lucky chickens!!! What?

CLARE CLARE CLARE please forgive me I've been so wrong. Call me I've heard it I'm quite good. Chuck

A VERITABLE HODGEPODGE of happy holiday wishes for Tris. So, you like cats? Knockin me out with those American thighs!

WOOFER GOOD LUCK on finals. I'm going to miss you. Love always, Toady

BOB, B. HMM...What? Nothing. So, will you twitch again for me? Love Ms Webster

B2 BETTER WATCH OUT "Snuff" is coming

TO MY SOUTHERN friend Wendy Croft. I hope your 21st birthday will be the best ever. Let's party! I'll Love ya Audrey

FRANK-I LOVE you-until next semester. Smugs-Love Bun

UMSFS VIDEO DRONES- I'm being followed by a lady in a green hat with teeth! Happy Holidays. Jill

VAL-HAPPY BIRTHDAY, a bit in advance. I knew you'd absolutely hate me if I didn't send you a personal. So how your day is made!! Enjoy!, XO, Betty Ann P.S. Fitzwilly's??

HOLLY-HAPPY ALMOST birthday and happy finally graduation. I will miss you, little Scha-Love always, your lover, Raoul (Tank, too)

KAWA BUNGA!!! Thanks you for making my first semester magical. I'll be missing you over intersession. Love, a munchies wench

7W WEBSTER HAPPY holidays! I'll miss you guys! Love, Kathy

419 CANCE. YOU HO-BAGS should learn to wash your hands between each one-444

PIERPONT 4TH FLOOR, happy holidays and a fulfilling New Year. Good luck with your exams. Love, Angus, Greggs, and Gregg

MY IRISH BIG brother at Pike- Just wanted to say, thanks. You're awesome! Who's keeping an eye on who? Love ya-Littleton

MOLLY AND RICK. Good luck on finals and that georgious boyfriend of yours. Keep an eye on him you have graduated from buildings, and Disneyland, elevators. Now the East Coast! How many states? Rick's leave those southern women alone! Love Baccas

YO-YO VIRGIL lets plan our most outrageous, obnoxious "Non-Flying" mission yet! Beware of Hungaiwa. Our mission has been approved! Nothing less than B-25. Chow, Cupid

APPLECHEERS BONDUCCIS WILL Never be the same. The first snow fall was meant to be. A wise man once said "Go West young man." I just might, see you in San Francisco. Pink Pen

WENDY MCAFEE: Good luck at Raytheon!!! You and Quincy better come back and visit cause we'll miss you! Love WL and Odie

KAREN DREADING NEXT semester without you. Mike

CHIP SORRY ABOUT lack of maybe things will change and now instead of cornfields, how bout fantasyland. T Bear

TEENIE D. CONGRATULATIONS for finally graduating and good luck with Hyatt. Pete

E.M.S. AUJOURD'HUI ? qu'hier et bien less que demain thans for making my college days so special with you having shared them with me. I love you. S.D.D.

DANTE LEWIS: I want you. Talk to me. M703 in Brown

ELLEN-CAN you hear me? What? I said "Happy birthday" Love sideways. Patrick Swayze

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SONNY BUBBLES! Wait. You can't get off that easy. Happy 21st John Melly! SDT

HEIDIKINS YOU SILLY Miss me? Have a Merry Christmas. Livoe the Macy's Santa

SUE M. (anybody) (204C) The time is getting short, the semester has slipped by, why can't a guy meet a really gorgeous girl, just by saying hi!

VAN METER SECOND FLOOR: I'm really going to miss you guys. Good luck on your finals? Have a blast over the holidays. And hey! at least Love, Nancy

JILLY, YOU ARE TRULY my best friend ever! Look out N.Y.C. here we come. Tracy

S. BRENNAN YOU put a smile on my face! You know why

CHRIS G.: YOU are the love of my life. You are my inspiration. Thanks for making my first semester at Umass amazing! I love you-Allyson

DR. ALFRED SIGMUND Worthington, III. You are wonderful, incredible, awesome and lovable! Should I go on? Love-A not so secret Sigma.

LYYN! CAROLYN, the wild women of 12E LCT thanx for being awesome roommates! Love, Amy

LOOKING FOR LOTSS, 45, or anything near the Grad Tower. Call 549-5239

YOUN-HERE'S THE personal I promised you. Have a great intersession and a Merry Christmas. (Do they have Christmas in Oregon?) and a Happy New Year. Love Doodles

MICHELLE-HAVE A Merry Christmas and a Happy New year! Francis

TO THE GORGEOUS girls of Brittany 119 Ah! have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Especially the cute one from Maui. With love from the ice cream kid

TO LISA, DANA, Rob, Stella, Laura Bell, Wendy Rae, Tony, Peon, Carol, Nan, Kelly, Mike and nayone else that I forgot to mention that might have happened to work on our awesome Monday night crew. Have a happy holidays! -From Lars. your fellow Monday night worker

SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA Thanks for everything. have a great holiday break and get psyched for next semester! Love Bosco

MUFFY I'LL MISS you love Rosie

TUNA CREW MANY thanks for a great semester of head games. Love, Brian and Dave

MARK. PROGRAM THANKS (Var. sleep Boolean) begin Sleep 1 False ("ZZZZ") Write (thanks for all your help. I wouldn't have made it through this course without you.), Write (Have a great time in Puerto Rico.), End. ("From the error message creator in 208")

NELIDIA COLON: How did you let those teen years get away so easily? Happy 20! From the oldest ones. We love you. St Martin. Ha!Ha!

TODD-IT'S BEEN 3 years and I still love you! Something must be right! Love Denise

DEB-IT'S BEEN one hell of a semester! Good luck on finals. Denise

TO 4TH FLOOR CANCE, hope you guys enjoyed secret santa! Merry Xmas! Love your rel

SILLY SALLY, WHEN'S THE latest you've gone to bed? Merry Xmas to you and Suzanne! Hope to see you guys over break! Love Silly Billy

SNIPLE, LETS AT least be friends! Talk to me! Your H.S. Sweetheart

CHRIS, MY BEST friend. I love you now and I always will. Thank you for always being here for me. I'm here too! Hopefully we will be soon! In heart and mind together 4-eva. Have a great Christmas. Remember 100! Smile! Love Lynne

PIERPONT 4TH FLOOR. Happy holidays and a fulfilling New Year. Good luck with your exams. Love, Angus, Greggs, and Gregg.

GARY-HERE'S THE personal you've been waiting for. Are you surprised? I'm glad things have been working out between us. I hope you were serious w. en you said you'd visit me over winter break. Good luck on finals! Love, Joy

JUDY, EDIE, KAREN, JUSTINE & KRISTIN thanks for being great roommates! I will miss you all very much, but it's not good-bye, only see you later. Fran

BETH MARTIAN loved talking to you again. Have a great Xmas. From the Hatch

JULIE FROM CHICO have a great Xmas and enjoy the Calif sunshine. Love your lunch date

CHERYL SHEA GOOD Luck in Mkting. Get ready for a tough nursing class. Have a great Xmas. Love a friend

LAF I MESSED up as usual. Remember Whitney: Lavender? Let's talk. Love, a friend?

TO THE REDHEAD, 2 brunettes, and blonde in Central. Happy Holidays and I'm sure you'll find a place very soon. If not, I'll see you in the tent come spring. Love Jessica

ELLEN L. I am glad we got to know each other better. Here's to the start of a great friendship-Luv Andy

HEY DUDE- HOPE you have a happy holiday!! Dude-etts

TO OUR FAVORITE pyronymphomaniac Lesbogeye. Wishing you the best scoop & birthday could offer! Love, Ange, Bard, and Su-Buhu

TO THOSE WHO want Bill at BKO: he may be big and blond, he just oozes sexuality, but the question really is -Does he have a personality

TRI SCHMEGS: MERRY Christmas! Have a successful second semester. I'll miss you. Love, Suzanne

MR. WEE--WE'LL miss the sunshine and the sherbert next semester! Love, the sauce team and co.

M.G.S. THANKS FOR giving me strength and support throughout another semester. There is no way or words to express how much I will miss you! I love you. Your shrew

ROBIN-CONGRATULATIONS! Good luck in everything you do-We'll miss you at Delanoe/ Admirer (R)

SUE MAGLIENSKI, BONNE CHANCE en les examens et j'espere que ton Noel est pyreux. Ne vas pas de trop sauvage en la Saint-Sylvestre. Meilleurs voeux pour les vacances. C'est moi Michelle

SISTERS SORORITY SISTERS thats what Delta Z made us. I will miss you all next semester. London's calling. Love Wendy

SHEILA O'SHEA-HAVE a great time in England, we'll miss you. Love, Debbi and Michelle

JIM, SARAH, SHARON, Steph. Sue to the bestest roomies. Good luck on finals and have a happy intersession -Tip Toe

MICHAEL: I'LL MISS YOU. Enjoy your uncomplicated second semester. Love you-Suzanne

JOE AND CHRIS, SE Wooster. The floor won't be the same without you! Good luck! Love always. Amy and Lauren

PAUL-THANKS FOR an awesome semester! I wonder what next semester will bring? Kelly

LYNN MARIE. YOU mean the world to me and I will always cherish your love. In 43 days we will be back! Don't forget our date! I will always love you and have a soft spot in my heart when I hear your name. I hope in two months we are Valentine's! NLC 3 (Thanks for the wedding)

KIM AND KRISTINA- You two are the best friends anyone could ever ask for. I love you guys. Kelly

SHEILA O SHEA-HAVE a great time in England, we'll miss you. Love Debbi and Michelle

LEGGA-HAPPY 21st!!! I hope it's a great one! Love-L W

CHRISSY-HOPE YOU had a great semester at Umass. Good luck on finals. I'll miss you next semester. We have to keep in touch-Joy

MERRY CHRISTMAS 9H. Brandywine. Keep in touch over intersession. Here's to more fun next semester. Love Millicent

90 BRANDYWINE-Gary, Nulm, Ricky and Mark. Merry Christmas and Happy Times-9H

PAUL LUCIA from 69 Southwood otherwise known as Howdy Doody. Now the baby of the family has finally reached maturity. Happy 21st! Love Letter. Val Kathy and Art

DAVE L.-CONGRATULATIONS on FRED. The young woman

SEE YA UMASS. Thanks and good luck to all roommes 403 girls 319. Sherri, Serena, Sandra, Christine, Cheryl. Thanks Mom and Dad. Love Rob

TO THE TENDER young vixen I desire from afar. You've been a special sparkle in my last hurra ? Umass. I won't forget it. I'll miss you. Love Rob

MERRY CHRISTMAS JR! I love you forever. Here's to a beautiful life together. Love, Ann

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO the News staff! Thanks for all your help this semester. Good luck in the spring -Ann

THANKS TO 75 State Street for a place to live these last weeks. Happy Holidays! Robin

I NEED YOUR FS&N 101 lecture notes since the mid-term. Will return them next day. Offering $10. Paul 6-3505

JOE SHOPEK I LOVE YOU.

BOOKNET

HOW MUCH MONEY did you get back from:

selling your textbooks last semester?

Was it less than

SPORTS

Minutemen slip past Northeastern, 75-74

Sutton hits jumper with two seconds left

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's amazing what you can do in 42 seconds.

In 42 seconds, you can snap the opponents 38-game home winning streak, the second-longest in the nation, gain one of the most significant wins in your schools history, win your second straight game and send some serious shock waves across your region, in this case, New England.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team accomplished all of those things and a whole lot more on Saturday, as Lorenzo Sutton's off-balance jumper gave the Minutemen a hairy 75-74 victory over host Northeastern University at Matthews Arena.

Sutton's last-second heroics was just the final act in a play that had been going for most of the afternoon. The senior co-captain led all scorers with a career-high 30 points in pacing UMass to a 3-2 record going into tonight's game against local nemisis Springfield College (7:30 tipoff) at the Curry Hicks Cage. Junior forward David Brown added 16 points, with junior forward Duane Chase and sophomore point guard Chris Bailey chipping in nine points apiece.

Northeastern, who fell to 1-5 on the season, was led by Derrick Lewis's 22 points.

The Minutemen enjoyed their largest lead of the game in the first half, holding a 28-21 lead. But before UMass had a chance to either ponder or celebrate its situation, the Huskies jumped all over the Minutemen and forged their way to a 38-34 lead with halftime approaching. The spurt that keyed the Northeastern rally was keyed by Lewis, who really took things upon himself and outscored UMass all by himself, 15-6.

UMass was finally able to halt the runaway NU wreck, and actually tied the game at 40-40, before Northeastern headed into the locker room with a 43-40 lead.

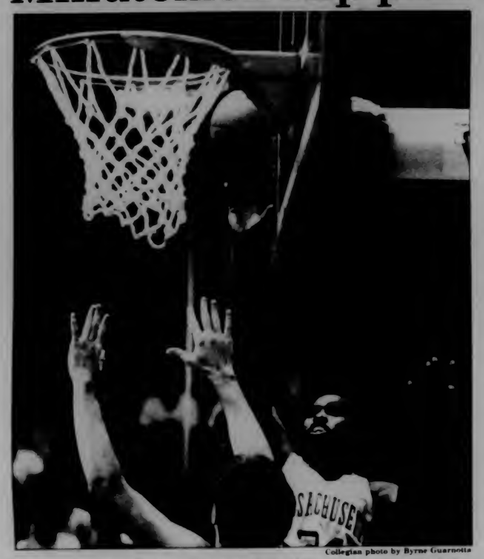
If you'll recall UM's last visit to Boston, you'll remember UMass going into halftime with a lead against Boston University, and then promptly blowing that lead amid foul trouble and cold shooting.

The Minutemen, however, left that script in Beantown and stayed in the game until the heat was turned up so high, both teams were beginning to scorch the hardwood. With 8:50 left in the game, a Sutton three-pointer brought UMass to within 63-62. Northeastern responded by ballooning that lead to 69-64 with five minutes to go in the game.

Sutton came again, this time sinking a triple to tie the game at 69-69 with the clock showing 3:03 left to go. NU's Lewis responded with a three of his own to give the Huskies a seemingly safe 74-70 lead, but Sutton came right back and trimmed the NU lead to 74-73.

So, if you happened to miss the first 39:18 of this ball game, there wasn't much to fret about. The best was still yet to come. The Minutemen, ironically, were nowhere near sending NU to the line via the bonus, so the Minutemen were forced to gift wrap a few before finally sending NU's John Williams to the foul line with 0:15 seconds left. Williams missed the front end of the one-and-one, with the ball going out of bounds.

UM got the ball and made the most of its opportunity. Sutton gathered the inbounds pass, got off the shot, and then watched with the rest of those who happened to be in Matthews Arena as the ball toilet-bowled around the rim and then, mercifully, fell in for the game-winning points.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior forward Duane Chase and the Minutemen unpended Northeastern University, 75-74, Saturday.

N.E. team nips Canadian team in gymnastics exhibition

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

A New England select team made up of gymnasts from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Southern Connecticut met a Canadian select team from Ontario, Canada on Saturday night at Boyden Gymnasium.

The score was about as close as you can get, like that Celtics-Lakers game Friday night with the exception that the New England team didn't get stiffed by the officials. The New Englanders sent the Canadians back home with a 254.85-254 loss.

"This was a fun thing to put together and I hope the Canadians enjoyed themselves because we certainly did," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "Its always a great experience competing against a team from another country," junior Bart Balocki said.

The first event on the evening was the floor exercise where the Americans jumped out to a quick lead by sweeping the first three places. The Americans were paced by Southern Connecticut's Robin Artz who took first place in the event with a 9.45.

The next two places were taken by UMass gymnasts as Balocki took second second place with an 8.9, edging senior Tim Myers who finished third with an 8.85. However, the floor exercise was a very costly one for the Minutemen.

Junior co-captain John Eggers went down with two sprained ankles. The doctors have asked Eggers to stay off them for ten days. The biggest dual meet of the year, with the Naval Academy, is on Jan. 16 and Johnson is hoping that Eggers will be ready.

The next event was the pommel horse where Artz again took first place by posting a 9.2, easily beating the second place Canadian, Bert Matherson, who recorded an 8.55. Third place was shared by Myers and Canada's Terry Mitruk both with an 8.45.

Canada picked up some points in the rings by taking a first place with George Zivic's 9.1 and Canadian Hiroshi Shimusari tying Southern Connecticut's Pat Rashad for a share of second place.

The New Englanders locked up the meet by taking a tie for first and a third place in the last event of the evening, the high bar. Artz and Shimusari each received a 9.3 from the judges for the first slot. Myers picked up his fourth third place on the night just behind the leaders with a 9.25.

Artz was the winner of the All-Around competiton by recording a 53.45 for the meet by the virtue of his three first place finishes. Shimusari finished second at 53.0, and Myers third at 52.5 and according to Johnson, Myers total was by far the best that he has turned in in his four years at UMass.

But in putting this meet into perspective, it was only an exhibition meet. It was probably better than a practice for the Minutemen, but it will have no bearing on its season.

"I thought we did very well, especially Timmy Myers," Johnson said. "That was his best personal score."

The Minutemen are not yet at a peak but Johnson is hoping that the Minutemen will reach that peak within the next few weeks before the Navy meet.

"I wish we were a little farther ahead but we have a little bit of time over the next few weeks and we can add a little bit," Johnson said.

Equestrian sixth at Texas meet

By SUE PANNOZZO
Collegian Correspondent

Last weekend, the University of Massachusetts equestrian team attended the invitational meet in Austin, Texas, sponsored by the University of Texas Equestrian Club.

Collegiate teams throughout the country, including the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, University of Virginia, Penn State, the University of California/Davis, Stanford University and Colorado State, participated.

This meet, the first of its kind, was run in conjunction with an open horse show sponsored by the Central Texas Horse Association.

Every college team that attended had as many as eight individual and three team riders.

The UMass team riders included Christopher Martin, who had an exceptional round of 7800 accumulated points, Jennifer Shepard and Melissa Camadine. The team riders competed Saturday evening in a timed Gamblers' Choice class. In this class, every jump was worth 70 points, depending on the size and appearance of the jump. The object of this competition is to accumulate the most points in the 50 second time limit. Points in other jumps ranged from 100-1000.

Overall, UMass finished sixth. It was a very successful meet for all 11 team members, especially since all of them had never seen or rode the horses that they were to ride before the show.

UNH sinks UMass in OT

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In two of its first three games, the toughest period for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was the first few minutes of the second half.

Saturday against the University of New Hampshire, the Minutewomen had problems in a different stretch, the last two minutes -- of overtime.

The Wildcats outscored UMass, 6-0, over the final 2:09 of overtime to post a 69-63 win in Durham, NH.

"We just didn't play a good overtime," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We made mistakes and they capitalized."

The Wildcats who captalized the most was Kris Kinney, who had all 12 of UNH's overtime points and finished with 29.

After falling behind 63-59 in overtime, Christel Zullo hit a pair of free throws and Michelle Pytko scored to tie it. But from that point on, Kinney rolled.

"We weren't able to stop her," Allman said. "We held her in the first half but in overtime we couldn't."

UMass also wasn't not able to contain the Wildcats in the waning seconds of regulation. The Minutewomen held led 54-52, with :46 remaining in the second half.

A Michelle Pfefferle three-pointer with :26 left gave UNH a 55-54 edge. UMass turned the ball over before fouling Karen Pinkos, who sank both free throws to make it 57-54.

Pytko turned the ball over but, after a steal, brought the ball down court and drilled a three-pointer to send the

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis and the Minutewomen lost in overtime to New Hampshire, 69-63, Saturday.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1988

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- Interview with Yvonne. Page 17.

Resident assistants form association for respect

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Disgruntled resident assistants have formed an association that will attempt to improve their job conditions and relations with University of Massachusetts Housing Services.

Christian Zur, a chairman of the Association of Residential Assistants and R.A.in Coolidge Residence Hall, said it became apparent during last semester that neither Housing Services nor students respect the R.A.s' function. He said as a result, R.A.s are caught in the middle of the two groups and are supposed to enforce policies that anger instead of educating students.

Associate Director of Residential Education Larry Moneta said, "This is the first time I've heard of it [the association]." He had no idea that this group was being formed, nor did he notice any signs last semester of the R.A.s' displeasure. But he said this is not the first time in his five years in Housing Services that he has heard of an R.A. association being formed.

Hearing about the association from the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* made him upset and angry, he said.

There is a group called R.A. Matters Committee that addresses the concerns of R.A.s, and Moneta said the group is capable of making changes in the interests of R.A.s and in the past has made changes concerning salary matters and R.A. training.

"R.A. Matters is taken seriously," Moneta said. "I'd be happy to meet with them in any place on any issues."

Zur said "R.A. matters is terribly innefectual. It is not a viable method for change."

Michele Asner, an R.A. in Field, said "I think we need something automous so we can get together before we even go to R.A. matters."

About the association he said, "Personally, I think it's a very small number of R.A.s," because he has talked with many R.A.s who have not displayed any displeasure.

Zur said there are approximately 52 R.A.s presently involved with the association and he has not heard any opposition from any of the other R.A.s he has talked to. Moneta said there are about 400 R.A.s on campus.

"I think the R.A.s are the number one student group on campus," because they are the most valuable and best trained, Moneta said.

Some of the issues the R.A.s would like to examine are their job security, financial aid, evaluating residence directors, changing their roles as disciplinarians, changing their contracts, and R.A. training.

Zur voiced concern about job security.

He said when a staff development assistant in Coolidge was fired last semester, some of the R.A.s were upset and wanted to know why. Later, R.A.'s in the residence hall received a memo telling them if they inquired into the matter, they would be fired.

Zur said copies of the memo, which were distributed by the Coolidge residence director, were sent to various housing authorities, including Moneta.

Zur also mentioned, "We [R.A.s] don't have a process where we can effectively and privately review and evaluate the R.D.s."

Zur said the R.D.s who want to keep their jobs are "yesmen" to the administration. And when there are conflicts between R.A.s and R.D.s, "right or wrong [the administration] will back the R.D.s 100 percent because they're [R.D.s] hard to get, and R.A.s are a dime-a-dozen."

Several R.D.s were contacted, but none were able to comment on the association.

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Report calls for change in aid distribution

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A report issued in mid-January by a state task force calls for major changes in the way Massachusetts distributes financial aid to college students.

The study, commissioned by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, calls for students to pay whatever they can toward the "full cost" of their education.

That cost is now $6,087 per year, according to the report. Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst now pay $1,296 tuition and $760 in fees per year.

Along with the "full cost" requirement would go a commitment to 100 percent support for the neediest students, who now receive no aid toward the cost of fees.

The study was chaired by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who worked with educators, financial aid experts and members of the business community to put the report together. Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer praised their effort when he accepted the report.

"This set of recommendations is very, very bold. They're very, very innovative. And they're very, very challenging to people in the Commonwealth in terms of our acceptance, because the acceptance of these will lead the Commonwealth to, I believe, having one of the better systems in terms of insuring financial aid availability for all its citizens," Jenifer said at a Jan. 13 news conference.

Duffey said in an interview last week that no one who qualifies for aid now would be disqualified, and that he hoped to extend aid to those who need it most.

"If you are going to do that, the other part of the news is that people who can afford to should contribute what they can afford to. I realize that's a controversial principle, but I but I think it's an important concept and I hope people will think about it seriously," he said.

Jenifer said his next move would be to circulate the report around the state and the country, to educators and officials. After hearing their comments, he will tell the regents which parts of the report the state should adopt. Those approved sections, which may require what Jenifer called "legislative changes," will be brought before the state Legislature in Boston.

Others may be immediately implemented by the regents.

The major recommendations of the report include:

- Supplemental aid, beyond the cost of school, for students with a "negative income." Qualifiers would include parents with small children.
- State scholarship money for private higher education, but not exceeding the "full cost" of a public institution.
- Including fees with tuition in granting aid. Students now receive no help toward paying fees.
- A consolidation of the state's 16 financial aid programs into five.
- Increased support services on campus, including tutoring and counseling, to encourage scholarship students to to stay in school.
- Programs for middle to upper income parents to start saving early for their children's college costs.

At the news conference, Duffey spoke for most of the task force. "Our goal is to provide for those most needy 100 percent of the cost of tuition and fees in the public sector," he said.

Later, he said he would be meeting with state politicians to follow up the report, urging their support of the plan.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY -- As his mother watches, Ronnie Champoux falls on the makeshift skating rink near Amherst High School.

BayBank or Bell?

Free long distance from bank

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The name of the student involved has been changed to protect his identity.

According to one UMass student, Bay Banks Automatic Teller Machines do more than dispense cash. They also give away free long distance phone calls, courtesy of Bay Banks, Inc.

Almost every Bay Banks ATM installed in Massachusetts is equipped with a "hot line" that connects the customer to a toll-free, trouble shooting phone number. After the phone is picked up, the phone automatically dials, connecting the customer with an operator. The telephones are intended to be a direct link to a Bay Banks operator that can talk a customer through a problem and not meant for any other sort of use. One enterprising student, however, managed to find another application.

"I just used the phone one day after I had trouble with my account," said Frederick, the student who discovered the phone bug. "When the person on the other end hung up, I found out I had a dial tone."

Frederick found a way to dial any number he wanted. To test the limits of the phone's calling capabilities, he dialed the International Operator, and was connected to directory assistance for Senegal, Africa.

"I called up Bay Banks to tell them about the problem, and the guy didn't believe that I was calling from an ATM," he said. "So I put in my card and punched some buttons so he could hear the sounds and know that I was calling from an ATM."

Frederick then wrote a letter to Bay Banks, explaining the security leak.

"They wrote me back, and told me it was impossible," said Frederick. "They wrote me this really condescending letter, saying I was lying and insinuating that I was psychotic. So I called them back, from an ATM, and said I would teach everyone I met in a Bay Banks machine how to do it. If it's impossible, I told them, you won't mind the phone bills."

To verify the leak, a Collegian reporter called Bay Banks, long distance from an ATM, using Frederick's flash-dialing

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Dukakis introduces budget for fiscal 1989

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would push state spending to nearly $12 billion in fiscal 1989 under a budget unveiled Tuesday which would finance universal health care, modest welfare increases and more than 1,500 new state jobs.

Dukakis' 10th annual budget proposal, his first since becoming a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, in hinged on the premise of continuing economic prosperity in the Bay State.

It also relied on saving $318.3 million through "management initiatives" and being able to raise $442 million in new revenue by closing tax loopholes, tapping unclaimed bottle deposits and nabbing tax cheats and highway speeders.

The governor's plan calls for $11.99 billion in direct state appropriations in the fiscal year beginning July 1. That's an increase of $1.1 billion, or 10.2 percent, above the $10.8 billion approved by the Legislature for the current fiscal year.

Dukakis' overall spending plan for fiscal 1989, including scholarship aid, lottery distribution to cities and other allocations could reach $12.68 billion.

The $12.68 billion is a 7.2 percent increase over the $11.8 billion expected to be actually spent in the current fiscal year, after supplemental spending proposals for such things as collective bargaining agreements are added.

Dukakis administration officials expect Massachusetts' "miracle" economy to continue booming in the new fiscal year, producing a projected 7.5 percent increase in personal income for residents.

Unemployment in the state, already the lowest among the industrial states, is expected to continue below 4 percent with another 70,000 jobs expected to be created in 1988.

This has given rise to a basic assumption in Dukakis' proposed budget of a 7.1 percent tax revenue growth rate in fiscal 1989, compared to a 6.6 percent growth rate in the current fiscal year.

Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference that tax revenues could be higher in the new fiscal year, but "we estimate revenues conservatively."

Maintaining that the proposed budget is balanced, Dukakis said the administration was ready to make adjustments if projections turn out to be wrong or if the Legislature fails to go along with his revenue-raising package.

"We're not going to spend what we don't have," Dukakis said. "I mean obviously these initiatives in housing, employment training, environment and so on depend on our meeting our revenue targets. If for some reason we don't, we don't spend that money. That's the way we always conduct ourselves."

Dukakis, whose first budget proposal since regaining the governorship was $7.5 billion in fiscal 1984, said that in the past five years the state has "made unprecedented progress to ensure that everyone is in the mainstream of our vigorous economy."

"Despite these great strides," he said, "there is much to be done."

His budget contains $78 million for the first-year phase-in of a universal health care proposal to guranatee health insurance protection to all residents by 1992. The plan needs legislative approval.

Other highlights include: $140.5 million to continue a prison construction program, $150 million for employment and training programs, $26.8 million to expand day care services for children of low- and moderate-income families and $39.3 million to provide a 5.5 percent increase to Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Relief recipients.

The budget also proposes 1,591 new state jobs,m a 2 percent increase over the 68,295 employees in the executive branch. They would include 533 corrections employees, 305 mental health employees and 481 revenue collectors.

Those extra revenue officers are expected to help bring in another $190 million in previously untapped tax revenue, a major part of the $442 million revenue-raising package.

The governor also expects to collect an extra $74 million by linking state tax law to the federal tax code by limiting the use of tax shelters and closing such loopholes as entertainment expense deductions and employee business expenses. Such proposals have not fared well with the Legislature in the past, but Dukakis said that 42 states with income taxes have taken similar action.

Other features of the package include picking up unclaimed bottle deposits estimated at $70 million; raising court fees, $8 million; increasing speeding fines for motorists, $5 million; and improvements in agency collection practices that are expected to net an additional $65 million.

AP photo

FACING THE DEMONSTRATORS – Israeli soldiers are positioned at the entrance to Al Amari refugee camp in the occupied Westbank, Tuesday, as Palestinian demonstrators burn tiers. The soldiers later shot tear gas and demonstrators hurled rocks in the soldiers direction.

Mass: high electronic force

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) – California, New York and Massachusetts accounted for about 40 percent of the country's electronics work force at the close of 1986, a trade group announced Tuesday.

The American Electronics Association said the three states had a combined total of 979,000 electronics employees, down 25,000 from the last state employment report for June of 1986.

California led with 570,000 workers, followed by New York with 206,000 and Massachusetts with 203,000.

Other states in the top ten were Texas with 148,000, New Jersey with 107,000, Florida with 102,000, Illinois with 99,000, Pennsylvania with 85,000, Minnesota with 69,000 and Arizona with 60,000.

Total national electronics employment at the end of 1986 was 2.47 million compared with 2.53 million in June of the same year.

In October 1987, the last month for which national employment figures were available, there were an estimated 2.51 million people in the US electronics work force.

The association's estimates are based on the latest available state employment data published by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

FROSTED SMILE – Sue McHugh gathers dried plants from a snowy field in Hadley near the Connecticut River and Route 9.

Music professor spreads the message of jazz

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Associate professor of Music Jeff Holmes is trying to spread the word about jazz but the average student is to busy bowing to U2 members Bono and the Edge to hear him.

Holmes, director of the award winning University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble I, is not on a crusade to restructure the FM dial; nor does he want to bad mouth modern music. But his message is clear: there is plenty of music that deserves more public recognition.

"It's a question of the un-education of the public," he said. "Winston Marsalis said it. People will spend $20 to $30 on Prince or Micheal Jackson, but won't spend the $10 or $15 cover for a club. A lot of people will choose music that doesn't recquire a lot of thinking."

With an album due out in February, a tour of Japan in the making and a first-rate student jazz ensemble, which Downbeat magazine called the best in the nation last year, recognition would not seem to be a problem for Holmes.

Looking young for his age, 32, Holmes has immersed himself on an art that has "outgrown something that's just there for entertainment's sake." He is a composer, a virtuoso of the trumpet and the piano, arranger, professor of jazz history and composition and band director.

The son of a plumber, Holmes was classically trained on the piano and began playing trumpet in the sixth grade. He led a wedding-jazz band through high school, using his own arrangements and compositions.

In 1980, Holmes graduated Eastman School of Music with a bachelor of Theory and a Master of music in jazz studies, and filled an associate professors slot at UMass that spring. Recalling his days at Eastman, Holmes voiced his one beef with UMass.

"When we would play at Eastman, the hall was always at least two-thirds full. Here, if we get two to four-hundred it's a success," he said. "That's the one thing that really bothers me."

The Jazz Ensemble I plays varying styles, including Duke Ellington as well as contemporary fusion. Holmes has mixed feelings about the surge of electronic jazz.

"I have fusion albums. I think they're pretty good and I try to bring some of those tunes into the group. But I don't think jazz should be represented by Grover Washington or Spyro Gyra."

He said he prefers listening to upright bass to its new electronic counterpart, but he also enjoys Weather Report, a new-age jazz band.

"There was a lot of feeling of forward movement with what they did; there was a lot of continuity there."

The ensemble, comprised of 20 musicians, not all music majors, won the gold award last April at the first Annual Musicfest USA in Chicago. In May, the band picked up first prize in the Musicfest Canada in Ottowa, Ontario. To beat all, however, the band was elected soon afterwards by Downbeat magazine, a highly respected jazz-journal, as the winner of the tenth annual student "dee-bee" award.

UMass officials and students study '88 spring semester

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is moving forward with new plans that will affect different areas of student life after a year of self-examination and administrative regrouping.

Although a college campus is rarely a peaceful place, 1986 was a particularly turbulent year at the University. Black students were beaten in a post-World Series brawl, and anti-CIA protestors were arrested after they occupied a building.

In 1987, University officials and students set up task forces and commissions, looking for solutions to the dilemmas presented. Some groups that were already in place, like the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, had almost all their attention diverted to the crises at hand.

Now, reports from the study groups are starting to come in, and officials around the University have full agendas for the semester ahead.

A group set up to examine the Boyer Report is scheduled to make its recommendations this semester, although action might have to wait until summer or even next fall. The Boyer Report was a study aimed at improving the quality of undergraduate life on campus.

The end goal is to give the sometimes overwhelming University more of a collegiate atmosphere, according to an assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"How you do that in a school with 19,000 undergraduates is a challenge. It really comes down to whether individual contacts can help foster that feeling," said Billy Weitzer.

The Tillis Commission, meanwhile, has been studying service to minority students on campus. It too, should be making recommendations this semester, but

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Alcohol policy re-drafted

Aimed at spring concerts, students say

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Students will receive a revised draft of the campus-wide alcohol policy from administrators on Feb. 8 and will try to hammer out a final policy agreeable to both sides by the end of the semester.

The main point of contention in the policy is the possibility the administration may implement an open container policy similar to that of the town of Amherst.

Joe Demeo, president of the Student Government Association, said he thinks the open container policy is targeted at spring events such as Southwest Week and Bowl Day.

Demeo said because police already stop anyone walking around with beer and because nobody drinks outside during the cold months, the open container policy could only be directed at spring events.

But William Weitzer of associate vice-chancellor for Student Affairs disagrees. "The open container policy is not directed at spring concerts. It is directed at the unauthorized outdoor consumption of alcohol."

Said Weitzer: "I don't anticipate seeing dry concerts."

Bob McDevitt, co-president of the Southwest Area Government said "If they implement the open container policy it would only cause more problems in the long run." He said the number of arrests will increase asa well as tensions between police and students.

Said Demeo: "There is no sound basis for putting this policy into effectThis policy is going to increase confrontation with the police but it will not reduce alcohol consumption."

Last December, the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, submitted an initial draft that met with strong student opposition.

McDevitt said students were worried the

continued on page 23

SCIENCE & NATURE

Researchers work to increase robotic technology

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Amid the clutter of blow-up musical instruments, empty Coke cans, piles of cassette tapes and computer printouts, researchers at the University of Massachusetts are developing innovative techniques that could increase the scope of robotics technology.

In conjunction with the COINS department, Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) faculty and graduate students work in the Laboratory for Perceptual Robotics (LPR) on a number of projects, said Ted Djaferis, an associate professor of ECE.

"What we're doing has not been addressed outside (of the University). It's very new research in both theory and practice," said Subramanian T. Venkataraman, an (ECE) graduate student.

Researchers in LPR are working on a mobile robot (denning robot), affectionately called 'Harvey Wallbanger,' several General Electric arms, and a three-fingered (Salisbury) hand, said Djaferis.

"We started working on the hand three years ago. Right now three fingers can move back and forth, and we're not far from having the capability of grasping (objects)," he said.

Robot's do not yet have the capability of grasping objects, COINS Professor Robin Popplestone explained. Movies such as *The Terminator* and *Short Circuit* are false in their portrayal of what robots can do, because in actuality robotic researchers are far from producing robots with such abilities.

Researchers in LPR are working to "allow the robot to understand the geometry of objects and plan the manipulation of them," Popplestone said. Robots, unlike humans, do not automatically know the dimensions of objects and how much pressure to apply when picking objects up.

Djaferis said, "The goal of our research is to enhance the capabilities and improve the performance of robotic manipulators (arms and hands)."

To do this, researchers break the task up into three separate, but interdependent, sections: distributed computing, planning and automatic control.

Distributed computing researchers ask "how many computers would you use efficiently to have the robot do a task. You may spread the work between many computers," said Djaferis. Also, researchers must figure out "how those computers talk to each other," said Venkataraman.

A planning system gives out a list of sequenced instructions, he said, telling the computer(s) running the robot exactly what steps to take in carrying out a command.

Finally, Djaferis said automatic control experts figure out how the robot will physically carry out the commands it is programmed for. "It boils down to how much current I'm putting in the motor to get it to move exactly the right distance."

Popplestone said the hand in LPR is "a research tool that may concievably give rise to hands that are used for industrial uses." Perfected robotic hands could be used in hazardous industrial environments, for example.

Djaferis said researchers are also working on "dual arm coordinated control — using two arms to pick up a box and move it, making sure the arms are coordinated to work at the same time — and vision."

"There is a lot of work being done on vision, but we're not there yet. The hope is that we'll be including vision — putting a camera on top of the robot and having it use that information to navigate."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A robot arm lifts a Coke can in the University's Laboratory for Perceptual Robotics.

Even robots don't get geometry

Industrial engineers research robotic intelligence

Computers understand algebra, trigonometry and calculus. But, researchers say, the key to making a robot pick up objects is getting the computer to understand geometry and grammar. Now, using artificial intelligence, robotic researchers in the Industrial Engineering (IE) department at the University of Massachusetts are teaching computers how to understand and perform simple tasks like picking up a cup.

Assistant IE Professor Bart Nnaji is working with graduate students on robots "that can program themselves in industrial applications. Currently, the robot doesn't understand objective language or specific objects. It doesn't understand geometry, or the grammar of the words 'pick up that cup.'"

Using artificial intelligence, algorithms and RALPH (Robot Assembly Language Programming in Harmony), a standard robot language developed by Nnaji, researchers are teaching the robot how to interpret any object, said Nnaji.

Researchers are working to "develop the knowledge that will allow the robot to understand general objects. We are trying to provide it (the robot) with the information a human being would have, allowing it to interpret its world."

Nnaji said the research being done in IE is basic research, research that aids humanity in general. The robots would not be programmed for specific objects, but rather for any object it came across.

"We're about two years away from being able to demonstrate (the robot's capabilities to an audience)," he said.

The robotic research being done in IE is supported by the National Science Fund and Digital Equipment Corporation.

"Anything we do here at the University hasn't been done by anyone in the world, and that's why it gets support," said Nnaji.

— DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU

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UMass researchers clone their way to perfection

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

A cow is a cow is a cow. But some are just *better* than others.

And if University of Massachusetts Veterinary and Animal Science professor James M. Robl has his way, more of the better ones are going to be produced.

For the past two years, Robl has been working at UMass on what many consider a historical development in the field of genetics and reproduction cloning mammals.

"The idea [of cloning] has been around for 30 or 40 years. It was first done with amphibians. But now we are working with mammals," Robl said.

Robl worked at the University of Wisconsin on a post-doctorate from 1983 to 1985 developing the technique of cloning with cows, the first mammals to be cloned in the United States. Now, with the help of graduate student Steve Stice, he is perfecting the techinque, using rabbits.

"We have been successful in cloning rabbits, but the technique's efficiency is still very low," Robl explained.

Robl said the three main purposes for cloning animals are to multiply genetically superior animals, to produce genetically identical animals, and to study the environmental effects on animals.

The actual process of cloning involves "making identical twins through embryos," explained Donald L. Black, head of the Veterinary and Animal Science department. When an egg splits while it is being fertilized, twins are produced. Cloning involves increasing the likelihood of embryos splitting during fertilization, Black said.

"What we're doing is modifying things a little bit to make embryo splitting happen. And if you can get an embryo from a very high-producing animal, then its offspring [will potentially be high-producers]. That is useful. Also, this will cut the number of animals needed for research considerably," he said.

J.R. Smyth, director of the Veterinary and Animal Science graduate program said, "I think this is a very historical and potentially very significant [development] from the standpoint of livestock breeding and production. Some of this cloning can be used on a practical basis such as salvaging limited and endangered species. Robl and Stice are doing something which has alot of signifigance."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Steven Stice, a graduate student in Engineering injects a nuclei from an 8-cell rabbit embryo into a one-celled rabbit egg.

Robl said he is ready to submit his research papers to *Biology of Reproduction*, but alot of questions still remain unanswered: "How much of an animal is determined by genes, or how much by enivronment. . .how to separate environment from genetic influence: nature versus nurture. The next step is refining the whole scheme."

Robl said reactions to cloning have ranged from support to skepticism.

"A lot of people don't completely believe it. There have been a lot of negative reports. But we have been successful with it. Unquestionably it is feasible. That's the main thing."

Fruit research grasps UMass

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The next time you buy a Liberty or Prima apple, take time to enjoy it, because according to a UMass researcher, you'll be looking at scientific technology becoming reality.

According to Wes Autio, assistant professor of pomology, or fruit science, Liberty and Prima apples, which can be bought locally every September, are the result of continual improvements in technology.

"Around 1800, apples were propagated by planting apple seeds, which gave you no varieties of apples. Then, in the 1800's people found apples they liked, isolated them, and began growing those varieties," said Autio.

He said after isolation, farmers would use a process called grasping, where farmers would attach the limbs of one tree to another. This allows farmers to grow varieties they liked best, and were the most disease-resistant.

At the beginning of this century, apple growers took grasping one step further. By isolating root stocks, or the bottom half of the tree that includes the root, apple growers grew only the trees that were harvesting the best, most disease-resistant fruit.

"Then, about thirty years ago, farmers began commercially using root stock material to grow smaller trees," said Autio. This process, dwarfing, is particularing beneficial to trees. According to Autio, dwarfing allows for better light penetration, which translates into more sun, redder apples, and higher quality.

"In the past 30 years dwarfing has given us more trees on an acre. We've gone from 40 trees per acre to over 100 trees per acre," said Autio, who added pomologists hope to grow 200-plus trees per acre.

"Because the trees are smaller, farmers can use less pesticides per tree, and there isn't any need for ladders or other paraphernalia, which means potentially less labor," said Autio.

For the 11 UMass students working in pomology, Autio said yesterday's ideas are today's reality. "Students are making assessments of pollution, evaluating varieties, and learning how to expand production and improve fertilization."

"All of this helps the small farmer in Massachusetts maintain the viability of the apple farm," he said.

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Maze to be done in late April

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The second coming of the chain link maze that stood by Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium until three semesters ago is scheduled for late April, according to student leaders associated with the project.

The maze, regarded by student leaders as a "trademark" and a "UMass tradition," will be resurrected as a result of a unified effort by the Save the Maze Coalition, the Physical Plant, the Office of the Chancellor, and the Office of the Student Government Association President.

It will take about 300 student volunteers for carpentry work and landscape beautification, and less than $10,000 for construction materials to rebuild the maze, according to project organizers.

"It's going to be new and improved," said Bob McDevitt, Southwest Area Government co-president. "It should be a symbol for UMass that'll stand for many, many years."

McDevitt's co-president, Shari Silkoff, said, "The students really are committed to it." Many different factions on this campus have come together to rebuild the maze, she added.

Stacey Roth, a staff member of University Relations and Development who is helping the students coordinate the project, agrees with Silkoff on the spirit of unity surrounding the project. Said Roth: "It's brought some unusual groups of students together.

"The drive for this project I think has been particularly high," Roth said.

It seemed the maze, which served as an amusement site where thousands of students since 1978 spent hours attempting to find their way around, would face doom when in the fall of 1986 the University Art Gallery announced the maze would be removed.

Joel Rabinowitz, former Southwest Area Government co-president, decided promptly to do something about keeping the maze intact, hence the Save the Maze Coalition.

Within several weeks the coalition grew, and with it, publicity. Quickly the coalition gathered about 2,400 signatures with a petition drive and in December of 1986 sponsored a campus referendum asking students whether they supported keeping the maze. Ninety-one percent of the voters voted in favor of the maze.

The Physical Plant, however, tore down the maze because its delapidation was beyond repair. Meanwhile student leaders and the administration negotiated reconstruction plans, including a contest for a new design.

"I got my pencil warmed up and came up with a design," said Bob Blanchard, the contest winner, who learned of the contest through a Collegian advertisement.

Blanchard's design is octogon-shaped, as opposed to the rectangular shape of the old labyrinth. In addition, the maze will be built on a boardwalk because of its swampy location and will be handicapped accessible, according to Blanchard.

Blanchard plans to participate in the construction weekend as a project coordinator. "I just think it'll be a lot of fun."

As for whether project organizers anticipate any problems, they cited the weather and the physical plant's possibly not being ready on time. "Some of these things have a tendency of dragging out," said Silkoff.

The project has already been rescheduled from last April because of the weather.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

MELLOWIN' OUT — Bill Jubinville and Herb Thurber of Dole Bros. Builders take a casual coffee break in the comfort of Am Chi's wing, undergoing renovations, in downtown Amherst over January.

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For Your Information

● The Amherst Children's Services Department provides information and support to parents regarding children's services and child care concerns. Parents looking for or interested in finding a baby sitter should visit the Department's office in the Amherst Town Hall, 4 Boltwood Avenue, and place a notice on the bulletin board. Those in need of child care can consult listings of current openings in area Family Day Care and Group Day Care centers. For more information call 253-5771.

● Any employee of the University who wishes to apply for a classified position on the Amherst campus during the period December 29, 1988, through June 29,1988 must submit a new "Employee Application for Classified Job Vacancies." New applications are available in the University Employment Office.

● Teams are needed for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's volleyball marathons in Western Massachusetts. The marathons, which the Easter Seals Society hopes will raise $285,000 to benefit children and adults with dissabilities, are open to any team of 9 to 12 people. The marathon will take place locally on March 12 at the Amherst Regional Senior High School.
To recieve more information, register a team, or volunteer, call 734-6434 or 1-800-922-8290.

● A coupon book offering $250 worth of sizeable discounts to 33 Massachusetts Cultural Attractions is available FREE of charge to college students , faculty, alumni and employees throughout New England. To obtain this discount coupon book, call 1-800-533-MASS extention 101.

January 28

Reading — Julius Lester will read from his new book *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew* and sing songs from the Jewish Liturgy at 7 pm. in Memmorial Hall, UMass.

Performance — The Five College Student Playwrights' Workshop will present selected plays written by area students at 8 pm. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College.

Film — The Right Stuff will be shown at 9 pm. in the Amherst College Campus Center Theater. Admission: $1.50

January 29

Foreign Students and Professors — A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in the Office of Foreign Students and Scholars from 9 am. to 4 pm. to take applications for Social Security numbers from new foreign faculty, researchers, and students. To apply, one must appear in person with passport and visa documents. F visa holders will be sean from 9 am. to noon; J visa holders will be seen from 1 to 4 pm. An F-1 student must bring their I-94, I201D and passport; a J-1 visa holder must bring their I-94, IAP-66, and passport; dependents of F and J visa holders and those in all other categories should bring passport and I-94.

New Art Exhibits — There will be a reception and installation opening of both *Au Dela de L'Image: Beyond the Image, Recent Photography from France* and *Trancesc Torres, Belchite/South Bronx. A Trans-Cultural and Trans-Historical Landscape* from 5 to 7 pm. at the Fine Arts Center University Gallery, UMass.

Performance — The Five College Student Playwrights' Workshop will present selected plays written by area students at 8 pm. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College.

Film — Round Midnight, a portrayal of highs and lows of American jazz in Paris, will be shown at 9 pm. in the Amherst College Campus Center Theatre. Admission: $1.50

Concert — Mike Cross, a modern day minstrel with homespun humor, acoustic guitar, and fiddle playing, will perform at 9 pm. in the Frontroom of the Amherst College Campus Center. Admission: $5 general admission, $1 Amherst students.

January 30

Gymnastics — UMass vs. East Stroudsburg at 1 pm in Boyden Gymnasium.

Basketball — UMass vs. George Washington at 2 pm. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Concert — Jeff Warner and Jeff Dais will give a performance of traditional American folk music on instruments including guitar, banjo, fiddle, concertina, dulcimer, psaltry, spoons, bvones, and Jew's harp. Appropriate for adults and children over 5. Doors open at 7 pm. at the Common School in Amherst, and home baked refreshments will be served. Admission: $5 adults, $3.50 children under 12.

Film — Round Midnight will be be shown at 9 pm. in the Amherst College Campus Center Theater. Admission: $1.50

Mime — Trent Arterberry will present his unique blend of mime, comedy, and audience participation at 9 pm. in the Frontroom of the Amherst College Campus Center. Admission: $4 general admission, $1 Amherst students.

January 31

UMass Pagan Student Group organizational meeting Sunday 7 p.m. in CC. Check desk for room number.

Art and Exaltation: Jewish Ceremonies — Watch performances and demonstrations among the rare and exquisite ritual objects on display FREE at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts:

1-2 pm. — Make your own calligraphy with Barbara Breyer.

1-3:30 pm. — Rabbi Israel Edelman demonstrates Hebrew calligraphy.

1:15 pm. — Gallery walks for children and adults.

2-3pm. — Choir and cantorial music led by Cantor Emily Sleeper Mekler.

3-4:30 — Make your own calligraphy with Barbara Breyer.

3:15 pm. — Gallery walks for children and adults.

4 pm. — Phyllis Greenspan will lecture on "The role of Ritual in Jewish Art."

King celebrated in Northampton

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

"Martin Luther King is like Ghandi. . .one of those people you attempt to model your life after."

The words of musician Michael Gregory echoed the sentiments of over a thousand people who gathered in the Academy of Music in Northampton to pay tribute to Martin Luther King on January 18th.

Music, speeches and a film were all part of a moving celebration organized by the American Friends Service Committee to commemorate the 59th birthday and 20th anniversary of the death of the civil rights leader.

Emcee Arthur Serota welcomed the crowd of students, adults and children and said, "We are gathered here today to remind ourselves we need to struggle; to commemorate and remember Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement; to continue to remember what we need to do to make a better world."

Several local musicians appeared to participate in the celebration.

"He was a man of his word; he said let freedom ring to the world," rapped the four-man Springfield ensemble Biz-R and the Fellas.

Soloists Marcia Lima and Debbie LaVoy performed numbers to the accompaniment of Mark Weidenfeld who said, "We can let Martin Luther King become a picture on the wall — one dimensional. Or we can live his dream."

Alethea King, Smith College student and fellow emcee, said in order to keep the dream alive there must be a continuous examination of the causes of racism and oppression, especially subtle and institutionalized racism.

"Everyone comes to aid when blatant [racist incidents occur]. But when nobody of color works on Main Street in Northampton, no one sees it as racism," King said.

Something as simple as the product Band-aids depict institutional racism, she said.

"They [advertise for] flesh colored band-aids — in pink. Flesh comes in a multitude of colors," she said.

The film "King: Montgomery to Memphis" was shown, recounting King leading the civil rights movement during the 60's. The film included footage of non-violent demonstrations, the boycotts of the segregated buses, riots and clashes with police, Klan attacks, the 1963 March on Washington, and the struggle for the desegregation of schools, public buildings and bus systems during the 60's.

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Mystery surrounds Boston woman's demise

BOSTON (AP) — At 3 and one-half, Melanie Hines could read storybooks. As a kindergartner, she helped in the grade school library. At 6, she was reading encyclopedias.

By 10, she could order dinner and wine in New York restaurants for her parents and had already attended off-Broadway shows. She wrote poetry and tutored her junior high classmates on the bassoon.

While studying anthropology and history in an African studies curriculum at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., she ran the Women's Center and worked as an athletic trainer. She spent one college summer in Kenya, helping build a grade school.

By 22, she was a Ph.D candidate in political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, hoping to deal with social inequity and hunger, particularly in Africa.

But at 27, this extraordinay young life ended in mystery. Melanie was found dead last Oct. 16, lying near her husband, Samuel Amponsah, 33, and their 10-month-old daughter, Rebekah, by constables who had come to evict them for non-payment of rent.

The medical examiner's office ended its investigation Jan. 19 with the finding that the Amponsahs died of malnutrition, dehydration and low body temperatures in an unheated house with bare cupboards.

Dr. Brian Blackbourne, chief Massachusetts medical examiner, said three months of toxicology tests had ruled out poison and diary notations indicated the family had had no money for food for several months.

But the official report did not determine who had died first or whether the deaths were the result of misfortune or conscious choice. It could not address the mystery of how such a promising life as Melanie's came to such a dismal end.

"We left the manner of death undetermined indicating we don't fully understand it," said Blackbourne. "There are still puzzling factors."

Friends speculate that Sam lost touch with reality in the preceding year, immersed in a religious fervor to start a new church. His behavior became paranoid, they said, as he twisted their gentle challenges into opposition to his dream. Eventually, he isolated his family in the rented house without food or fuel and apparently led them all into a lingering death.

Melanie and Sam, a native of Nsawam, Ghana, met at MIT, where he was in a Ph.D. program in chemical engineering.

He had come to the United States in 1974 on a scholarship to Cornell and had already earned a master's degree at MIT.

Sam then was a gregarious man who dressed in jeans and corduroys and enjoyed parties. Friends said he was so full of life he seemed even taller than his 5-foot-11 frame. He loved scientific journals, but his first love was vintage cars.

Fresh from Trinity, Melanie entered MIT's Ph.D. program directly in autumn 1982. In her second year, she won a prestigious National Science Foundation fellowship.

Both joined the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge.

"He was very active in Bible study," said the minister, Raymond Hammond, who became Sam's friend and mentor.

In the summer of 1984, Sam asked Melanie's father for permission to marry her. The young couple flew to Ghana to meet his mother. On Jan. 5, 1985, Hammonmd married them in the MIT chapel.

Sadly recalling that day, Melanie's father, Herbert E. Hines, a New York City housing official, said he worried even then that Sam was too rigid a man, but he and his wife, Sara, gave their blessing because they considered their daughter wise.

In June 1986, Sam told Ray Hammond he believed God had called him to help Christians become stronger in their beliefs. Hammond said Sam's ideas for a new church were vague and never got off the ground.

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Acquitted gym teacher refuses work

WESTBORO (AP) — A former gym teacher acquitted two weeks ago of charges he indecently assaulted two students said Tuesday he has turned down an offer to return to teaching.

The Westboro School Committee offered Kenneth Bliss a new position after a meeting Monday night, but Bliss said he refused the offer.

"If none of this had occurred, I absolutely would not have retired," Bliss, 40, of Upton, said Tuesday.

Bliss was a gym teacher at the Fales School, an elementary school, when he was placed on leave in March 1987 after the first of the charges was lodged.

The School Committee offered to give Bliss a job at the town's high school. Bliss said he did not know if his decision to refuse the offer would have been different had the committee offered to reinstate him at the Fales School.

But he said there were "many reasons" he decided to reject the offer, among them the anguish the charges and trial caused him and his family and the fact that teaching in high school after 19 years as an elementary school teacher would require covering "a lot of new ground."

Bliss said the School Committee agreed to pay his back salary retroactive to when he went on unpaid leave in June 1987 and also will place him on a leave of absence until June of this year so that he will be eligible for retirement benefits.

Bliss said his current plans are to continue working as a house painter.

He said he was buoyed by the support of family and friends but that he still felt stigmatized by the case.

"Everyone who knew me knew I was innocent," Bliss said. "In this type of situation you never feel totally vindicated."

Bliss said changing attitudes about contact between teachers and students was forcing teachers to rethink their attitudes about consoling students.

"I don't think there is any way to avoid these accusations," he said. "We're living in a time when this is going to happen. Teachers are going to start teaching differently. There's no such thing as consoling a person.

'Presidential aid'

BOSTON (AP) — Kathleen Mulligan of Methuen, who has been waging a fight with the federal bureaucracy to be able to receive funds to care for her handicapped daughter at home, got a boost Tuesday from two presidential candidates — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Paul Simon.

The two Democrats, the only candidates from either party to respond to Mulligan's invitation, both expressed their concern and denounced the regulations in federal aid programs that work against caring for such children at home.

"This is a classic example of a policy which makes no sense at all in human terms," Dukakis said, sitting next to Mrs. Mulligan at a Statehouse press conference.

Mrs. Mulligan has been battling for more than a year to secure assistance for her two-year-old daughter, Kaileigh, who suffers from Down's syndrome and several chronic diseases.

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Make your plans for Spring Break

Get your reservations made for March 19th to March 26th ASAP.

"The dates of the UMass Spring Break are filling up fast," according to Perry Hobson, chairman of the Travel and Tourism Research Association at UMass.

But those students who have yet to decide where they are going to spend the wildest week of the year — fear not. The first annual Spring Break Travel Fair will be held Friday, January 29th from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The whole point of the fair is to offer students a variety of possibilities of vacation options. There will be over 25 travel companies offering thousands of bargain-priced Spring Break vacations," Hobson explained, organizer of the fair.

He said students will be able to obtain information, compare offers and make reservations with various state and national tourist boards at the fair.

"We are offering not only the popular ones, like to Fort Lauderdale and Cancun. But for those students who want to get away from the drunken party scene, we offer more obscure travel destinations," Hobson said.

To complete the spring break package, the fair will also feature tanning saloons and beachware discounts, he said.

"It's going to be a wonderful, brilliant fair experience."

—Jennifer Dempsey

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

HEAVY DUTY — Steve Wilson carries a steel rod on a construction site on Rt. 9 in Hadley.

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Plastic power has its problems

"I had power in the palm of my hand. I had a credit card."

When I opened the plain white envelope from Citibank I knew what it felt like to be rich and powerful. I knew I would no longer have to scrape, skimp and borrow everytime I wanted something. I knew I could go just about anywhere in the world with this tiny piece of plastic and when I got there I could live the good life — nothing but the best foods, wines and women. I knew I could rent a sleek, fire-engine red Porsche instead of a bulky, green tin Suzuki jeep. Oh yes, I knew I would be the cats meow.

Tony Padovano

This card was special. I did not send an application for a credit card; the lords of credit sought me out. A letter from the guilded bank in the sky, where in my mind I see Robin Leach chatting with Rachel Welch and Johnny Carson, told me a credit line of $1,800 was waiting for me, all I had to do was "send back your enclosed computerized card, filled out with name and address, and all this money could be at your fingertips."

I started slow, testing the waters of plastic money with a cautious first few steps. In the beginning, I bought a set of brake pads and an oil filter for my car at ADAP. Later, on a trip to Pennsylvania, I found I could use my card for gas — "I'll save my money for something useful," I thought.

After having the card for three months, my bill was only $117 and the payments were coming along fine, $20 a month. Then, on one first of the month, I was a little short on money. I made a cash advance to pay one month's rent and one month's car payment. $300 spent and my wallet still weighed the same. "Hey, this credit card stuff is great," I thought.

At that moment, I knew my initial feelings and thoughts were true. I could own the world with one of these things.

What I didn't know was that the monster had me right where it wanted me. I went on a buying spree $20 here, $30 there. There was no stopping me. I felt like putting one of those "Born to Shop" bumper stickers on my forehead.

Christmas came and I increased the volume of buying three-fold. Another $500 or so. "Big Deal," I thought, "I have a credit card. I can pay for it all, $20 dollars a month."

But my true downfall came at Sears and Roebuck. I went in to charge a baby seat for my sister's kid and — "Egads! What? You don't take MasterCard? What the hell do you take," I moaned. "We take Discover, Sears, Cash and personal checks with two forms of I.D.," the sales girl said in a monotone voice the AT&T operator would have been jealous of.

I was shocked. I demanded to be escorted to the credit department. Once there, I haughtily told them they had better get me a Discover card or else they would have to answer to the gods at Citibank. Two weeks later, I had another card.

In January the bills came.

$1,300. Total.

My eyes popped open. After a quick computation I realized if I was to pay $20 a month, I would be doing so for 65 months — almost five-and-a-half years. It was at that point I decided I would not use my credit card unless it was an absolute emergency. No more buying dinner for two with the card, no more "Drinks on the old MasterCard, guys."

But my problem with spending and the shock of my bill was nothing compared to the reaction of the overseer. (My mother). When she got hold of the itemized bill, her eyes popped out of her head, the veins bulged in her neck and beads of perspiration formed on her upper lip. I know what Bill Cosby meant when he described his wife having a conniption fit.

Lecture time. Only it was too late. I knew the evil of my ways. The overseer put specific restrictions on me for the rest of my life. To break one would mean death.

For one glorious year, I was rich. For one glorious year, I was powerful. For one glorious year, I lived the care-free life, for one glorious year, I lived.

Now I am once again poor. Even worse, I don't own anything. The credit company does. If they want it they have every right to come to my apartment and get it. I can't stop them.

I'm now making $45 a week at the Collegian and $35 a week at Student Security. Some weekends I go back to Boston for the National Guard. I get $135 a month from them. Subtracting my rent and car payments and minimum payments on my bills, I have about $15 dollars a month to spend on myself.

What was once my MasterCard is now my master.

Tony Padovano is a Collegian columnist

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Hazelwood alters ruling

The United States Supreme Court has granted public school officials the power to censor school newspapers, plays and other school-sponsored expressive activities.

In effect, the Constitutional rights of students can be shed at the schoolhouse gate. In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas ruled that student expression could not be censored unless deemed disruptive to the educational process.

The impetus that led to the recent 5-3 Supreme Court decision was a principal's 1983 act deleting material about teenage pregnancy, runaways and parental divorce from Spectrum, the newspaper of Hazelwood East High School in Missouri, because he deemed the material "inappropriate and unsuitable" for teenagers.

The Boston Globe reported that within hours of the ruling a California high school principal deleted a story about AIDS in its newspaper. Should not students learn about this deadly disease that does not discriminate against youth?

It is not "inappropriate" for students to learn about AIDS.

It is hypocritical that students are in school to learn and yet cannot educate one another.

Justice Byron R. White told the students that they have no legal right to publish articles that would associate the school with controversial political matters. Is White then telling students that they must seek the principal's permission before writing anything controversial?

It is ironic that this country should have just celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and yet stifle the free speech of students.

It is tragic that students are being told what they have to say is unimportant, and perhaps a greater tragedy is that they are also being told the press is not important.

What J. Marc Abrams, former director of the Scholastic Press Law Center in Washington D.C., said four years ago applies just as well today: "Part of the problem is inherent in the system. Principals face a bewildering array of pressures, many of them conflicting. The nature of the job makes many of them cautious, and that leads to a fear of anything out of the ordinary. Newspapers by definition deal with the out of the ordinary . . ."

Student journalists, like professional journalists, are out to inform their peers and the public — they should not be kept from doing that, unless, as was the case after the 1969 ruling, the material is disruptive to the educational process, and can be proven such.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

All columnists from previous semesters who would like to write again this semester should stop by the editorial desk to establish weekly, bi-weekly or occasional status.

Anyone who is interested in writing columns or becoming an edtiorial cartoonist should stop by as soon as possible. The Collegian is located in room 113, of the Campus Center basement.

'OUR EDUCATIONAL MISSION IS TO TEACH RESPONSIBILITY. ROLL THE PRESSES.'

Supreme Court gags youth

The repercussions that could ensue from the Supreme Court's unfortunate ruling on *Hazelwood School District v. Kulmeier* have earned much criticism and publicity. However, amid the verbal back-and-forth, one important ramification has gone practically unnoticed.

Are students in high school mature and responsible adults?

No.

Pedro Pereira

According to Justice Byron R. White and four other justices, according to overzealous school administrators, according to traditionalists, no.

"We hold that educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities," Byron declared.

In essence, the court ruled that a 16-year-old is not mature enough to read "inappropriate and unsuitable" stories about teenage pregnancy and divorced parents in his or her school paper. Nevertheless, a 16-year-old is mature enough to get pregnant and live with a single parent.

16-year-old's need only walk into the school yard to acquire enough information on which of their friends slept with whom last Saturday night, on who has thus far has remained a virgin, and on whose parents are getting a divorce.

Just about the only piece of information a 16-year-old will not find in the school yard is how to effectively protect him or herself from getting pregnant or contracting a disease. And now, because of the Supreme Courts ruling, a 16-year-old can no longer find that information in the school newspaper either.

The court's ruling fails to specify publications, but vaguely refers to "expressive activities." This apparently means a student delivering a speech or participating in a debate could be screened beforehand and if the principal does not like what the student has to say, the principal can censor it.

Another question prevails. Can a principal censor the speech of a teacher whom the principal deems ignored the school's "basic educational mission?"

The Court's failure to define this "basic educational mission" only indicates condescension toward high school students, whom the court does not find capable of determining what is decent and fit to print. Clearly the articles about divorced parents and teenage pregnancy that the editors of Hazelwood East High School wanted to print did not infringe on the rights of others or disrupt the educational process.

The fact is that the Hazelwood East High School administration is blinded by stubborn self-righteousness. Robert Reynolds, principal of the school, told reporter Steve Visser of the Jackson Sun in 1985 when the case was first brought to trial: "The board and administration, even though they're good law-abiding citizens, want things run in their district the way they want them run."

The repressive, obstinate attitude the Court upheld a couple of weeks ago will allow teenagers to perpetuate myths that damage them and, ultimately, society. Teenagers will continue delivering babies and getting AIDS and gonorhea because they have no real access to preventive information. Too many students finally get that information when they attend college, and often it is too late. A group of students responsible enough to take the initiative of bringing problems that affect their peers to light ought to be commended, not repressed.

The Supreme Court is wrong.

Young persons in our society remain in the crib far too long. Rulings that infringe on teenagers' First Amendment rights, or any rights for that matter, will only prolong immaturity. Over-zealous, self-righteous school administrators who take it upon themselves to make decisions for their students are always the first ones to complain about irresponsibility among our youth. However, they fail to realize that they are one of the main causes for this irresponsibility.

No doubt, the Supreme Court, now replete with traditionalist Reagan appointees, will have to address the question of high school students' First Amendment rights again. And until the Court agrees to grant teenagers the same rights that adults have, especially when teenagers clearly do not abuse such rights, the Court will have to rule on many more *Hazelwood Board of Education v. Kulmeier* cases.

Pedro Pereira is editor in chief of the Collegian.

Heavy metal does not cause deaths

John and Jane go to the same high school. They both come from middle-class families, and they have the same hopes and fears. John escapes from his problems by reading and watching television. Jane listens to music, like Ozzy Osbourne and other heavy metal groups.

Now what would happen if one of these teenagers committed suicide? Well, that would depend; if it were John, his parents and teachers would probably think the reason was depression, or stress, and would wonder what they did wrong or could have changed. But if it were Jane, the answer would be obvious: Ozzy Osbourne killed her.

More and more, adults are blaming kids' problems on rock and roll, especially heavy metal rock. Osbourne is currently being sued for a teen-ager's death; the parents claim listening to his music prompted their child to commit suicide. Apparently Osbourne's lyrics speak of death and, more specifically, suicide. The parents, looking for an easy explanation to a complicated question, decided their child's exposure to such violent and morbid lyrics gave him the idea to kill himself. How absurd can you get?

The advent of heavy metal was not the first time young people were exposed to violence. Remember Bugs Bunny and Road Runner cartoons? If the Coyote didn't have a death wish, I don't think anyone ever did. But did we see seven and eight year olds blowing themselves up with Acme TNT? And what about fairy tales? Advocating running away, marrying young, killing off stepmothers and taking drugs, it's a wonder imaginative parents haven't sued the Grimm Brothers' publishers yet.

Dana M. Anagnostou

But, little kids don't kill themselves, and these influences are forgotten when a teen-ager dies. Instead, parents look at what was happening right before the teen's suicide and blame whatever's handy. And what happens when nothing's handy, when the child didn't listen to heavy metal? Is Shakespeare blamed? There are certainly enough examples of suicide and murder in the plays of Shakespeare to kill off an average high school class. But no, that would be silly — reading a classic, albeit a violent classic, couldn't cause a suicide. So only then do parents think maybe it was something else, something they caused, something they could have stopped.

Isn't this a little hypocritical? Why would a rock star have more influence than a cartoon character, or a great writer? The answer is that he doesn't, he is simply easier to pick on. Parents see their children listening to heavy metal music for hours-on-end and assume the worst, giving their children no credit for having a mind or feelings. Do these parents really think a song can convince a thinking person to take their life, any more than reading a suicidal soliloquy or watching a violent cartoon?

From day one children are exposed to unbelievable amounts of violence: on television, on the radio, in books, in school and in the home. To try and blame a child's death on a musician's influence is not only insulting and ignorant, but also hypocritical. Perhaps if parents, such as the ones suing Osbourne, started paying more attention to their kids while the kids are alive they wouldn't be looking for excuses when the kids are dead.

Dana M. Anagnostou is a Collegian staff member

Collegian Editorial Policy

At this, the start of the Spring semester, the Board of Editors of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, an independent student-operated newspaper that is not subject to university administrative approval, would like to define the paper's function and editorial policy.

The Collegian is a multi-functional organization dedicated to free speech and committed to the university and the local communities. By providing a balance of information, entertainment and opinion and by giving all interested students the opportunity to work and learn within the confines of an operating daily newspaper, the Collegian provides a vital junction point so necessary in an academic environment and the surrounding community.

With coverage focusing primarily on local issues, but not excluding state, national and international news, the Collegian attempts to create a balance that is of the most interest to the greatest number of persons.

The Editorial/Opinion page provides readers with one of the most fundamental requirements of a free press — public access to the media. The Collegian encourages daily debate by publishing letters and columns, representing all points of view.

Editorials that appear frequently state the Collegian's stance on specific issues, and reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors. The Collegian's readers are encouraged to address the board on specific issues, but are asked to channel suggestions through the editorial editor.

Because of space limitations all letters and columns must meet certain requirements in order to be considered for publication. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, with an emphasis on clarity of thought. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions are welcome.

Because more letters are received than can possibly be printed, editorial judgement regarding their selection will be applied.

The Collegian reserves the right to reject letters that are libelous and to edit as may be necessary for grammar, spelling and for space limitations. Timeliness and accuracy are the most important criteria. Letters received responding to an issue printed in the Collegian after more than one week will not be published.

All letters and columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

All materials submitted for publication may be directed to the editorial editor, The Daily Collegian, 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003.

Candidates' report cards

There's nothing more exciting than the expectation of one of the most exhiliarating political contests American democracy has to offer, the Iowa caucuses.

OK, we're lying.

Given that there are 13 candidates, it's necessary to have a scorecard for the early contests. So here it is.

Bruce Babbitt:

Jon — Arizona's last governor doesn't stand much of a chance in winning the Iowa caucus. But if he places higher than fourth, watch out, he could be the upset dark-horse candidate to lead the Democrats to victory. He is the best Democrat in the race because he has told Americans what he'll do and how he'll pay for it. Grade: A-

David — Babbitt's idea of need-testing items on the budget is excellent, especially military spending. Babbitt needs money to run his campaign, and that may prevent him from going beyond Super Tuesday. Grade: A-

Michael Dukakis:

Jon — Our illustrious governor has had quite a political boon since the first demise of the Hart campaign. However, Dukakis has had trouble translating his sizeable campaign war-chest into votes. He is third in Iowa and falling. A finish below third could destroy the Dukakis campaign. Grade: C+

David — The 'Massachusetts Miracle' is falling apart while the Duke's in Iowa. First Framingham's GM, then Pittsfield's GE, what's next? Newsweek's report on Lowell's underclass, portraying Dukakis negatively, may be ammunition for his opponents. Grade: C

Richard Gephardt:

Jon — Richard Gephardt is on top of the polls in Iowa. His protectionist dogma scares me to death. Can you say Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1929? He is as full of hot air as Dukakis and ten times less able to lead the country. Grade: F

David — Ditto. Grade: F

Albert Gore, Jr.:

Jon — I don't know about Gore. I admire his stance against the Iowa caucus. He's strong in his native South, but skipping Iowa AND New Hampshire may have nailed his political coffin shut. Too bad, because his foreign policy is rational. Grade: C+

David — Al hasn't skipped New Hampshire, in fact he's in a battle for fourth, behind Dukakis, Simon and Babbitt. I like his foreign policy, and his congressional record, though he sounds like he's running for student council president. Grade: B

Gary Hart:

Jon — Even with all the personal trouble, I still maintain Gary Hart can lead this country. He has specific ideas and the drive to see them become national policy. He is second only to Babbitt in specificity of programs. If Hart comes in second or first in New Hampshire, beware. Grade: B

David — I disagree. In the Iowa debate, Hart was far from specific. His NEW ideas of 1984 are the stale ideas of 1988. What has he said that hasn't been said by other candidates? Hart isn't electable, and his reentering may single-handedly mean a Republican victory. Grade: C-

Cassie/Mark

Jesse Jackson:

Jon — Even worse than Richard Gephardt, and less electable than Hart. At least Robertson resigned his ministership. Grade: F

David — Jackson is a more mature candidate in '88 than '84. But why has Jackson abandoned Operation PUSH in Chicago? Jackson the candidate hasn't really addressed that and other issues. Seems he prefers talking about military spending cuts and farmers than if 75 percent of black youth will graduate high school. Grade: D

Paul Simon:

Jon — His programs for advancing educational reform and his extensive public works programs are excellent, but Simon's political fortune is failing in Iowa. If he doesn't finish first or second in Iowa it's over. Grade: C+

David — Workfare and education reform will cost billions that Simon's balanced budget can't allow. Nice guy, but he'll be finished after Super Tuesday. Grade: C

George Bush:

David — Iran-Contra, Iran-Contra! Beyond that, Bush doesn't say anything original, and, as Jackson says, Bush is the only man who can't quote himself. Grade: D-

Jon — The VP has clearly shown that he cannot lead the country. The Iran-contra affair and a second place finish in Iowa should doom Bush. Grade: D-

Robert Dole:

David — Dole is a strong candidate with the experience, savvy, and money to win. Why does he only point out Bush's weaknesses, and not his strengths? Grade: B+

Jon — Dole is the most qualified and electable man in 1988. His rational stands on foreign affairs and economics far outweigh his somewhat reactionary social issues agenda. Grade: A

Pierre S. DuPont, IV:

David — DuPont is my favorite Republican. I don't like his school-voucher ideology, but I like his stands against drugs, poor educational standards, the INF treaty, and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. DuPont is my choice for VP. Grade: A-

Jon — I like DuPont, although he doesn't stand a chance if he can't beat Jack Kemp in Iowa. A third place finish for DuPont in Iowa is possible, and it would make him a serious contender as the conservative alternative. Grade: A-

Alexander M. Haig, Jr.:

David — Forget it. The only things Haig has in his favor are style and a sense of humor, necessities when you have less than one percent of the vote. Grade: C-

Jon — It's unfortunate the General has less than one percent of the vote, because the man could be a good President. It's good he has gone after the VP, someone has to hold him accountable for his actions. Grade: B+

Jack Kemp:

David — Kemp has said a lot. But, does he really think we need the gold standard? Did he really save social security? Will somebody please get this guy some throat lozenges? Another candidate who's as sharp as a butter knife. Grade: D+

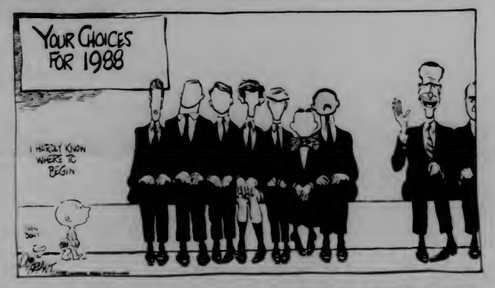
Jon — The last thing this country needs is another four years in Reagan-hell, which is exactly where Kemp would keep us. God help us if he wins the nomination. Grade: F

Pat Robertson:

David — If Robertson wins, I'm moving to Canada. Grade: F

Jon — So am I. Grade: F

David R. Mark and Jonathan M. Cassie are Collegian columnists



Jimmy the Greek turns odds against himself

As an avid football fan, I make a habit of watching programs like The NFL Today on CBS. Therefore, I have been used to listening to Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder making asinine statements on national television.

But, this latest one really takes the cake.

For those not familiar with the man, The Greek is a self-professed expert on odds-making, and had been making weekly predictions on National Football League games for the last 12 years.

Recently, The Greek was in Washington, D.C. to attend a football game between the hometown Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings. On the anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther King, a local television station tracked down The Greek at a restaurant and asked his opinion about the state of black athletes in football.

Rumor has it that when the tape was done rolling, a crane had to be brought in to remove Greek's foot from his esophagus.

Snyder took it upon himself to temporarily dump his role as an odds-maker and became an instant expert in sociology. The things that he said were enough to make a rock cringe.

His first statement was absolutely ridiculous and unfounded. When asked if blacks should have the opportunity to hold coaching and front office positions, he stated that he didn't think so, because blacks take up all of the spots on the teams, so that the coaching and management positions are all that are left for whites.

Whoa, Nelly.

Jim Clark

The Greek obviously is color-blind. At last check, it was almost a perfect balance of black and white talent on NFL rosters. In fact, positions such as quarterback, offensive line and special teams are white-dominated. Speed positions like running backs, wide receivers and defensive secondary lean toward blacks, while the rest are equal.

So, what's your point, dude?

His next offering was even funnier, saying that blacks were bred to be better athletes in the days of the Civil War, when the master bred his big black slave to his big white daughter, producing a big black child.

Yikes. How does that foot taste?

Not surprisingly, the Greek was canned by CBS for his remarks (there are more than a few who say it should have been done long ago). He tried to apologize for what he said, but there is no doubt that he wouldn't have said it unless he really believed it.

Naturally, there was outrage. You would think that people would have learned to not go around spewing out ideas without basis. Al Campanis, former general manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, did the same thing when he talked about blacks "lacking the necessities to hold management positions" on Nightline. Notice the reference to "former." He, too, was fired.

The point is that people should not go around making regrettable statements about things that they really have no knowledge of. Not only have these two men infuriated a lot of people with their remarks, but they have put a lot of pressure on management to jump the gun and hire blacks for any available position, whether qualified or not.

My suggestion is to let everything be. Blacks have successfully broken the color line in most sports (except hockey), and in due time, the qualified men will find their ways to the top-notch positions that they deserve.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist.

■ the year ahead

continued from page 3

action on those may take some time.

"Acting won't be a simple matter, because I would assume there would definitely be budgetary limitations and there might be organizational ramifications as well," Weitzer said.

Budget limitations will concern a lot of University officials this semester, including Chancellor Joseph Duffey. The chancellor said the budget fell short of expenditures last year because of cuts imposed by the state, and that he was planning on proposing a budget that would "restore the damage done."

Funds have been severely limited for the general education curriculum, which requires laboratory classes and smaller liberal arts courses.

Duffey said the campus may have reached a "crisis of will" over the cost of general education. "I think we are all determined that we don't want to abandon that curriculum, we want to do it even better, but that is an expensive proposition" he said.

Another budgetary concern is pay for teaching assistants, whose funding has long been a problem. Pay for TA's has never kept up with the cost of living, Duffey said.

Relations between administration and students can never be counted on, but both sides have expressed a willingness to work with the other.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said officials had been helpful in dealing with oversubscribed courses, that a "healthy negotiation" went with the debate over the parking policy, but that the alcohol policy could cause some problems.

Both Weitzer and Housing Services Director Joe Zaninni said the University was considering an open container policy that would parallel the one adopted last year by the town of Amherst.

Such a policy would ban open containers of alcohol from public areas, but both men said they are not advocating prohibition.

Demeo, on the other hand, said the administration is trying to limit student rights.

"Relations could get very very bad if they try to push through the open container policy. I'll do everything I can to fight that," Demeo said. "It's an unnecessary policy, it's unenforcable and in my mind it will create more confrontations between students and police."

Zaninni cited a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office survey to support his position; 68.3 percent of those responding indicated that loud and rowdy behavior was "somewhat a problem" on campus.

But Demeo discounted the survey, saying it offered students a limited scale of responses, and that SAREO is a division of Student Affairs, part of the administration.

"The senators should represent student opinion, more than those SAREO surveys should represent student opinion," Demeo said. "It's a way for the administration to support their point when the student government tells them that is not the way things are."

Zaninni said student leaders may not agree with his views, but he is concerned with the quality of life for students in residence halls, especially when guests drink on campus.

"I have a concern about the ethical responsibility that we should have and that students should have regarding excessive drinking on the part of guests," he said. "If you invite someone up here with the point of getting sloshed, is that a responsible position?"

Students and administrators have been able to agree on dealing with oversubscribed courses. Demeo has started a petition to the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, demanding more money for course sections.

Duffey said he supported efforts to ease overloading and oversubscription. New computer software for registration may help simplify the process, he said.

Housing Services will be busy this semester, said Zaninni with the restoration of Gorman House and developing programs for Black History Month.

In February, special programs remembering the Civil Rights Movement and visits like one from vocalist Jane Sapp will commemorate the month of awareness for Afro-American culture and history.

Housing will also work on developing more facilities like the Hilltop Health Club and a computer classroom in Crampton House. With the department of Public Safety, a peace program is scheduled to begin, with an officer stationed in Southwest Residential Area.

Zaninni said he is also working on a proposal for developing fraternity and sorority park, which is located behind Orchard Hill, across East Pleasant St. Possible results would result in additional housing Greek organizations.

Finally, this should be a good semester for seeing and hearing famous people on campus. South African Bishop Desmond Tutu is expected to visit, as are physicist Carl Sagan, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Congressman Barney Frank.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

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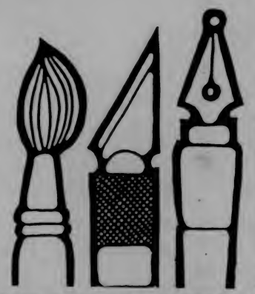

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Race questions surface as 2 black faculty go

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

The issue of institutional racism surfaced at Smith College at the end of last semester as two black faculty members resigned, and a third said she would leave.

Though the resignations are not co-ordinated, they all stem from frustration with the college's attitude toward racial issues.

Johnella E. Butler, an associate professor of Afro-American studies, had been at the women's college for 13 years before leaving Jan. 1 to take up a post at the University of Washington in Seattle. In an open letter to students before she left, she cited reasons for her departure.

An attempt has been made "to diminish the significance of ,racial, problems ," at Smith College, she said.

Alice Smith is soon to announce her resignation because as an administrator who deals with minority students, she feels that she is denied access to real power within the college.

"We have to beg and plead for the same support for minority students that Smith College perceives as normal for white students," she said.

Smith is the assistant to the dean for minority affairs. She also holds a post in the Afro-American studies department.

"Frustration after frustration after frustration," with the institution of the college, rather than a single specific issue is causing Smith's resignation, she said.

One of the areas of frustration is what she sees as the marginalization of her own administrative position. Minority students with concerns that range from roommate conflicts to housing difficulties are sent to see Smith.

But "I can't support minority students," she said. Part of the reason is that unlike administrators who deal with students, she does not sit on any committees. "My involvement in terms of policy making is extremely limited," she said.

"They send them to see me because of their color, not because of the issue," she said.

Cecilia Robinson, a senior student and a member of the Black Student Alliance agrees. "Anything that concerns you is routed through Alice. We don't deal with the Dean of Student Affairs, we deal with her.'

Rather than refute this specific allegation, Debra Bradley, the college's news director, highlighted steps that the administraton has taken to improve the racial climate at Smith.

"Although progress has been made, we have a ways to go," she said.

On top of the list was the fact that Smith College became an Affirmative Action employer recently, and is hiring an affirmative action officer.

Smith College has also made the hiring of minority staff members across the board a high priority, she said.

In 1987 Smith College had its highest number of minority applicants, whichhad a lot to do with the work of Gregory Vaughan, the assistant to the director for minority concerns, whom she complimented as having done an excellent job. Vaughan, however, is resigning. Keen not to give the impression that animosity surrounded his departure, Vaughan refused to comment. But in a *Boston Globe* interview he said that blacks did not "occupy positions of real authority" at Smith College.

To help tackle racism Smith College has enlisted the Equity Institute, Inc. of Amherst. The Institute, which specializes in multi-cultural issues, has conducted a series of workshops and seminars, mandatory for first years, to promote awareness of racial issues.

Reactions to the Institutes vary. Alice Smith, said that the presence of the institute on campus allowed the institution to side-step its own responsibility.

Several student leaders of cultural organizations, and members of faculty thought that the institute's work had been effective.

The resignations of black faculty members is seen as a setback for students returning to Smith after the vacation.

Senior Erica Wang, the president of the Asian Students Association, said that frustration, rather than anger was the mood.

"I've been working with the administration, and I didn't feel that the commitment was there," she said.

Senior Michelle Rhee of the Racial Awareness panel expressed concern that women of color at the college had lost three important role models because the number of minority staff at the college is already below the national average.

Out of 303 faculty members at Smith, 25 are minorities.

Cooking up a storm: Yvonne John in the kitchen of "Yvonne's Caribbeana Restaurant"

Caribbean restaurant owner balances business and a Ph.D

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

When the New Africa House opened a restaurant in the mid-seventies it was Yvonne John, a graduate student, whose cooking gave the place its distinct multicultural feel, and its name.

Cooking part-time in New Africa House (NAH) while she worked on a Ph.D in Food Management and Nutrition is only one of John's accomplishments. The mother of six children has also published two books of Guyanese recipes, and studied cooking in London, Guyana and Los Angeles.

Her latest project is "Yvonne's Caribbeana Restaurant" on Route 9.

As she laced giant prawns with red pepper, and sprinkled a mysterious sauce on a batch of chicken legs in preparation for the evening's session, John talked about herself, and how her food became uniquely multi-cultural.

Guyana the country where she grew up, is a cosmopolitan caribbean nation on the South American mainland, and though John considers herself firmly black, her family's background includes five races.

"Because of the cultures, we have mixed the spices together," she said.

John's first cooking lesson and her foremost culinary influences come from her grandmother who taught her to cook young, so that by the age of nine she could cook a full meal.

In Guyana, we steam and boil food rather than fry, and cook with natural foods like coconut milk without adding butter, and fresh spices like basil and thyme. Most of the spices have an African base if you trace it back, John said.

And contrary to popular notions, Guyanan food isn't always hot. John places the pepper sauce on side dish, recalling how one customer who demanded the very hottest got his come-uppance, and what he described as "third degree burns"from the sauce.

A multi-ethnic nation makes for multi-ethnic food. In Guyana people cook rice in the Guyanan fashion, and then throw Chinese spice into it, John said.

Throughout her career, John has made an effort to employ cooking styles from all over the world. After attending a Home Economics school in Guyana's capital, Georgetown, she studied cooking and catering in London, where she married. Then she obtained an associate degree in culinary art in Los Angeles.

Wherever she's gone there's one habit she learned as a child that's never been dropped.

She called it "A handful of this, and a handful of that!" She never measures. At the school in Guyana, John used to make up the amounts that she had used, until one day a teacher hid in the classroom and caught her doing the measuring in her head. But they concluded that she must be a smart student, and let her carry on because as John said, "It always comes out perfect."

The only time that John has noted quantities precisely is in her books. To date she has published two , and *Food of Soul*, and a third is in the pipeline.

John remembers her first few years at the University of Massachusetts, and at the New Africa House, as a time of change for the restaurant.

In 1976 "When I arrived, it was only for the black kids." But "I have to mix," she said.

Employing her philosophy of treating everybody on an individual basis, friendliness, and distinctively international Guyanan cuisine, John stamped it with the character that it bears today, as well as a new name. Then it was called Mumbo's.

John hopes to finish her Ph.D within two years. After that there may be another "Yvonne's" restaurant in the South, as two of her six children are soon to graduate from college.

John hopes to finish her PHD within two years. After that she is thinking of supplementing the business with culinary workshops; possibly even a school of international cuisine.

All of her six children are, or were, in higher education and there may be another "Yvonne's" restaurant in Washington when her daughter, now in law school, graduates.

John enjoys owning the only all black business in the area, and working 16 hours a day, seven days a week; she considers herself a role model. Even talking, she never stopped preparing food for the evening's customers.

"I like cooking and even when I get my Ph.D I'll never change," she said.

Baldwin's Memorial:

"We have seen his righteous witness"

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Though the memorial service for James A. Baldwin was a time to mourn, the service held in Bowker Auditorium on Dec. 19 was an occasion to celebrate the life of a great man.

"We want to express a deep feeling of sorrow and also jubilation, that James Baldwin lives, and will continue to live," said Esther Terry, associate professor of Afro-American studies.

David Baldwin, James Baldwin's brother, and eight members of faculty paid tributes. Chancellor Joseph Duffey introduced the service.

Because Baldwin had written about growing up black in America, Duffey said in his opening remarks, it would be the height of presumption for a white person to speak at length about Baldwin.

Praise for Baldwin often focused on the insight of his writing about injustice in American life; the righteousness of his witness. Several times he was called a prophet.

Several of the speakers remenisced about the man they knew personally.

In a moving speech Terry remembered how Baldwin had inspired the civil rights movement. Speaking "especially to students," as if the post-rights generation had forgotten its heritage she described the marches of the sixties.

"We walked behind Dr. King," as we faced dogs and high-powered water hoses, she said. "And we carried *Notes of A Native Son* with us."

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American Studies, also recalled the movement, and a pact Baldwin had made with students at Howard University at its outset in 1960. If you promise not to accept any dishonorable terms, Baldwin had said, "I will never betray you."

That Baldwin made such a pact evidences his life-long committment to the struggle for freedom from injustice and dishonesty. Much later in his career literary critics attacked Baldwin's work precisely because of this committment.

The Nigerian novelist, and professor at UMass. Chinua Achebe used humor to evoke the kind of man Baldwin was without detracting from the solemnity of the occasion.

With the dignity of a statesman he made the audience laugh as he described how he first met Baldwin in "the jungles of Florida."

"Mr. Baldwin, I presume," he had said, using the identical words that two British missionaries had used when they first met in Africa.

Dr. Horace Clarence Beuyer, and The Five College Gospel Choir provided the music for the service. All the titles had been chosen because of their association with Baldwin. So the choir sang "Go Tell It on the Mountain", the title of one of his books.

"James Baldwin's got a home in the rock of immortality, Ain't that good news"
—Esther Terry

Three images of Baldwin projected onto the screen at the back of the stage, provided a visual reminder of Baldwin throughout the service. First he was thoughtful, then smiling, and finally laughing.

Tributes to Baldwin did not just come in the form of speeches. John E. Wideman, novelist and professor in the English department recited his own poem for "Jimmy", and the poem used the rhythms of black language.

Pearl Primus, a five college professor of dance performed a war dance, "to send you on your way to the home of your ancestors," she said.

"A poem of bitter irony," composed by an exile was read by Alan Tate, an English professor James Tate. The self-imposed exile of Baldwin in France, ended when he returned to Massachusetts

continued on page 18

Black to the future

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Black to the future is a list of upcoming events. Submissions to Black to the Future should be made to the Black Affairs desk at the Collegian by Wednesday, for the following week.

Jan 28: "An Evening With Julius Lester"; Memorial Hall; 7.30 as part of the Jewish Arts Festival Jan 30: Phi Bita Sigma Step Show and Dance; Campus Center Auditorium; 9pm-2am; Admission.

Jan 31: Brunch with the Fred Clayton Trio; Worcester Dining Commons; 10am-1.00pm.

Twilight JAZZ with the Fred Clayton Trio; Butterfield Main Lounge; 4pm-6.30pm; Free.

Feb 1: Black Mass Communications Project presents a Film Series. All films free; screened in the Campus Center Auditorium; *Watermelon Man* -6pm; *Raisin in the Sun* -8.30pm.

Feb 2: BMCP Film Series: *Autobiography of Miss Jean Pittman* -6pm; *Pinky* -8.30pm.

Southwest Opening and Reception of the Black History Month." The 60's Live"! with tribute to James Baldwin and keynote speaker Prof Julius Lester; Southside Room, Hampden, Southwest; 7pm; Free.

Office of Third World Affairs presents a Lecture by Dr. Leonard Jefferies; CC Room101; 7pm; Free.

Feb 3: BMCP Film Series; *Generations of Resistence* -6pm; *A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich* -8.30pm.

Black Theater Series: Scenes from *Dutchman* by LeRoi Jones (now Amiri Baraka) and *To Be Young Gifted and Black* by Lorraine Hansberry; Southside Room, Hampden, Southwest -7.30pm; Free; Call 545-0472.

■ Baldwin

continued from page 17

returned to Massachusetts to become a Five College professor. Baldwin died in France.

Before reading a prayer from Baldwin's play, "Blues for Mr. Charlie," David Baldwin spoke of the intimacy of his relationship to his brother, and thanked those present for their love.

"My best friend happened to be my brother. For 30 years we ran together, real close," he said.

The audience, which was almost devoid of black students found it an emotional and inspiring occasion. One student felt that Baldwin's work as a gay man had been excluded.

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University to upgrade computers, will provide access to 5 Colleges

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has big plans to soup up current computer systems on campus, eventually expanding into a super-network which would not only encompass most of the computers on the UMass campus, but also provide easy-to-use links with the other five colleges.

"The mission is to plan Local Area Networking on campus," said Walter Macintyre, who heads a committee doing researching for the Provost's Office on the new network. "Students would be able to interact with each other and their professors. In principal, the network would allow a student to access the catalog of the University library, were it to be put on the network."

The University currently has a network that links all of the research computers on campus. In addition, the University has what Macintyre describes as a "point-to-point" network that allows students, using a modem, to link up with University computers.

The new network, however, would use fiber optic cables instead of the modem. This would facilitate the transmission of large amounts of data at high speeds, and also permit more than two people to be networked at a time, instead of just two as the point to point system allows.

"A professor, for example," explained Macintyre, "could be connected with two students. Also, people could transfer large quantaties of data to a local computer, and access large data bases of public information. A large central machine can become a data archive for large amounts of data."

Besides the obvious advantages proposed by the network, the new system could also have some educational benefit.

"The major corporations of the day are using similar networks," said Macintyre. "When a student leaves school, knowing how to use a personal computer isn't enough. He'll have to know how to use a network that ties together types of hardware in a way that is easy to use."

Macintyre projects the network will take from two to three years to install. The network will be installed piece by piece, hooking different areas of the campus together, until it links not only every work station on campus, but also the other five-college computer systems.

The COINS department is also planning to expand its pool of personal computers. At the moment, there are Zenith PC labs in Goodell, Southwest, the Tower Library, Clampton and the School of Management. The COINS department will add more PC's in the seventh floor of the Tower Library and in Orchard Hill. The department had hoped have PC labs in every dormitory cluster, but the funding for the project ran out.

In addition, the COINS department have bought 40 micro-vaxes, a micro-processor that is the equivalant of a Vax 11/780. According to Richards Adrion, Chairman of the COINS department, the micro-vaxes will expand the proposed network and facilitate easy access to powerful computer systems.

"When we add these 40 micro-vaxes, we will hook them onto our network, and then onto the campus network, which will be networked indirectly to the five-college network," said Adrion.

Some of the vaxes will run the UNIX operating system, others the VMS operating system.

Club Hamlin proves its success

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A club for undergraduate residents of Northeast and Sylvan Residential Areas was so successful in its trial stage that it has become a pilot program for similar clubs in other residential areas, according to the club's advisor.

Carroll McGrath, residence director of Hamlin, Knowlton, and Crabtree residence halls, said Club Hamlin has recently received substantial financial support from the University of Massachusetts Housing Services. The club will use the money to continue its activities, she said.

The club, located in the basement of Hamlin Residence Hall, provides free entertainment and recreational facilities in a non-alcoholic and smoke-free environment, McGrath said. Hamlin Club also provides free popcorn and beverages, she said. Some of the resources available are pool tables, ping-pong tables, board games, and a wide-screen television for showing feature films.

The club is not exclusive but primarily for Northeast residents, she said. However, "We've never turned anyone away."

Hamlin Club will be open initially on Friday nights from 8 to 1, and later in the semester will also be open on Thursday nights from 8 to midnight. One of the events planned for this semester is the showing of *The Color Purple* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* on February 19 in honor of Black History Month.

McGrath credited last year's success to the Hamlin House Council, a residence hall governing board composed of volunteer, undergraduate residents of the house. They did all the work, and because of their efforts the small scale operation is now one that Housing Services is willing to support so strongly, she said. "They worked really hard, and were not working for their own personal gain," she said.

The club is a collaborative effort between administrators and students, she said. Larry Moneta of Housing Services has been very helpful, she said.

Housing Services sponsored the club in the past, but now that they are contributing so much money, the club has been able to hire a graduate student coordinator, she said.

Last year approximately 100 students came to the club every weekend, she said. Those interested in organizing events through Hamlin should call 545-1506.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE BIRDS – Four duckies waddle on the Connecticut River sometime in January.

■ *RAs organize*

continued from page 1

Zur said the association does not feel the R.A.'s role as a disciplinarian is viable or practical, especially since some of the regulations are impossible to enforce. The bathroom policy, for instance, states bathrooms must be single sex, but many co-ed floors on campus have only one bathroom. This means, on co-ed floors, one sex is supposed to go to a different floor to use bathrooms. These types of policies "embitter the student and not educate, and that's counter productive," he said.

The association is also concerned with the R.A contract. The group asked a lawyer to look at the contract, and he said the piece was brilliantly written because vagueness in many areas leaves R.A.'s unprotected from certain job problems.

The contract has a section that lists the R.A.'s responsibilities and duties. In one section the contract lists eight duties. The first seven are specific, but number eight reads, "Other duties as necessary." Zur said this seems to leave the R.A.'s open for any dirty job the staff does not want to do.

Bill Brady, another chairman of the association and an R.A. on the second floor of Coolidge identified another problem with R.A. training. The training precludes information about cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, riot control or fire alarm procedure. Brady said training in these skills would be helpful.

The association will attempt to become a registered student organization, and will be confronting Housing Services with their goals. "We're certainly not hoping or looking for a conflict, but we're not going to hightail it at the outset," Zur said.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Everywoman's Center continues service, support

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

In 1972 many women were seeking greater access to the resources offered by the University of Massachusetts. Many women were returning to school as part time students, after having been out of school for a few years, or beginning their college careers later in life, perhaps after raising a family. These women needed place in school to enter from, and so the Everywoman's Center was formed. "It was clear it was need based, and the Everywoman's Center came about because of those needs," said Ruth Fessenden, assistant director of the Everywoman's Center.

At the beginning, EWC was a division of Continuing Education. "It provided space, a telephone, and a couple of desks in support of the idea," Fessenden said. Once the center had a place to operate it grew almost immediately.

"There was just an explosion of activity over the first years of its existence. It grew into many programs at the requests of women," she said.

Originally located in Munson Hall, EWC moved to Goodell Library, and then in 1980 made a temporary move to Wilder Hall, where they are located today. The University was renovating Munson Hall when the bricks began falling from the Tower Library. Books had to be moved to Goodell, and the renovation never took place, said Fessenden. Eight years later, the Center is still in temporary housing.

When Fessenden joined the staff of at EWC, she was hired to develop a program to end violence against women. She developed a direct service program, like a rape hotline instituted today, a training program, an advocacy program, and an educational program.

The Center has always responded to the needs of the women in the community, and has changed with the times which shows that the Center is healthy, said Fessenden. This program has since developed into the Educator/Advocate and the Counselor/Advocate programs. "These are two active programs that deal exclusively with violence against women," she said.

Two things EWC is concerned with are educational equtiy for women and the experiences of women on campus. "The Everywoman's Center is the entry point for many women," Fessenden said. Many community women volunteer at EWC and then decide to return to school.

One of the goals of the Center today is addressing multicultural issues, said Carol Wallace, Director of the Everywoman's Center.

In addition, the staff of the Center has some "very basic priorities," Wallace said. The Center is implementing a new staff management structure that uses a committee system and includes program staff in decision making. "We really have built team," she said.

The Everywoman's Center staff chose four goals they want to implement this year, Wallace said. These goals include the development of an affirmative action policy, staff training around multi-cultural issues, an yearly evaluation and assessment of the program, and a centralized recruitment site for all program staff.

"The assessment and evaluation process is not a band-aid thing – it is something bult into our program," she said.

In addition to process changes, some physical changes have been implemented as well. The roof was replaced on Nelson House and offices were carpeted at Wilder Hall. "These things created a more positive work environment," said Wallace.

A larger budget for the Everywoman's Center is an important concern, according to both Wallace and Fessenden. EWC is funded by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs office and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, as well as accepting donations.

"There is inadequate funding for the volume and seriousness of the work that we do," said Fessenden.

Now the Center's programs are located in two places. Wilder Hall houses the Third World Women's program, the Public Relations and Outreach program, the Resource/Referral program, the Counseling program, and the WAGES program. The Counselor/Advocate program, the Educator/Advocate program, and the Working Women's Program are located in Nelson house, on the outskirts of campus, near the University Career center. Nelson House can be reached on the Orchard Hill bus route.

Only one clerical position exists for ten professional staff at two sites. A second position is slated to begin this summer.

"The Everywoman's Center is a real upbeat and together place to be. I am excited to be here," said Wallace.

Program works to end violence against women

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

It is the Educator/Advocate program's hope that by providing information about violence against women that the students will reevaluate how they relate to each other, said the Interim coordinator of the program.

"We fight against the myths that perpetuate violence against women," said Becky Lockwood, Interim director of the Educator/Advocate Against Violence Against Women program of the Everywoman's Center. "These myths are played out in sexual relationships on campus," she said.

"The myth that a woman says no but means yes or by using coercion to get a woman to sleep with you is not okay," said Lockwood.

"We deal with the imagining of women in the media, sexual assault, incest, rape, battering, and sexual harassment," she said.

"We are a volunteer program of community women and students. We are available to any community or student organization to do workshops," she said.

"We do a lot of work with RA's – mostly in residence halls. We are also available to do professional trainings. We try to accommodate specific needs," Lockwood said.

One community project the E/A program worked on was a petition drive to end the sale of Nude Beer, Lockwood said. Nude Beer is a beer that uses a topless woman as a marketing technique. It cannot be marketed in Massachusetts according to present advertising laws, she said.

"Our culture is really good at reducing women to their body parts," Lockwood said.

The E/A program is one of two Everywoman's Center programs against violence against women. Its sister program is the Counselor/Advocate program.

If you are interested in becoming an Educator/Advocate, contact Becky Lockwood at 545-3474. Academic credit may be available for E/A volunteers.

Women's events planned

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

International Women's Event is an issue that touches all of us, it is everybody's issue, said the Student Activities programmer working on the event.

"Everyone could offer something," said Chris Vickory, a Women's Studies major. Every department and every group should put on something of their own; there is no reason for anyone not to celebrate International Women's Event, she said.

"We encourage women to work within their own groups, or plug into our group, but to do something," Vickory said.

The International Women's Event committee is considering bringing a band or something else "fun," said Vickory. "Screw politics, let's dance," she said. We need to celebrate ourselves, she said.

In the past, the Event has been an important thing for women on the University of Massachusetts campus and around the world.

During the past two years, however, it has become less and less important at UMASS.

"Why are women staying away in droves, when sexism is alive and well?" asked Margaret Arsenault, a Student Activities programmer. This is a good chance to celebrate "who we are," she said.

One goal of the Event is to draw all women together. "At a white bread university like this," it is especially necessary to celebrate international women, Vickory said. "We want to stress how much we want everyone to participate," she said.

"What is a university for? You are never going to get this kind of diversity again," said Arsenault. "University is not just to learn books, but to learn what's around you," she said.

Arsenault said, "having faculty and administration involved is important. Faculty has a captive audience. They need to encourage people to do something," she said.

"I think Whitmore owes the women of the University something," said one organizer.

"What a nice statement it would be if we had a women's event and Chancellor Duffey showed up for ten minutes," said Arsenault. "If administrators don't serve as role models, what are they serving as? They view themselves as educators, so educate!" said Arsenault.

Counselor/advocates offer support to assault victims

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

If you have been affected by or are a survivor of rape, sexual assualt, incest, harassment, or any other form of violence, there is place to go on campus.

The Counselor/Advocate program offers a range of services for students and community members. Short term counseling and long term referrals are some examples. Several support groups are run out of the C/A programs, such as for incest and rape survivors, and for significant others of survivors of violence against women.

The Counselor/Advocate program at the Unversity of Massachusetts is "a model program" around the country, said Peg Lazarchick, assistant coordinator for the Counselor/Advocate program against violence against women.

The program will go to the hospital with a victim, any time of day or night, and will go through court will a victim as an advocate, said Lazarchick.

The counselor/advocates go to classes and give lectures and do sensitivty training for professionals.

At the end of the 50 hour training, the counselor/advocate is an offical sexual assualt counselor. Credit can be obtained for volunteering with the Counselor/Advocate program, through Women's Studies.

The deadline for submitting applications to become a C/A is February 11. Responsiblities including working four hotline shifts a month, a course review meeting every Thursday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Applications are available at Wilder Hall or Nelson House. The C/A program is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be reached on the Orchard Hill bus route.

RAPE HOTLINE: 545-0800

Women's Forum

Women in the trades support group — starting Feb. 1, from 5:45-7:45 at Wilder Hall, this support group is free and open to all women working in or considering trades. 545-0883 by January 29.

Womenshelter/Companeras needs volunteers if you are interested in volunteering call 536-1629 by Feb. 5. Volunteers are involved in answering the hotline, spending time with women and their children, or working on committees such as fundraising, volunteer training or community education. Bilingual/bicultural volunteers are especially needed. Training will begin in mid-February.

Jewish Women's Poetry Reading and Workshop — Feb. 4, at 7:30pm in Campus Center room 168C at UMass. Irene Klepfisz, nationally renowned Jewish feminist, activist and educator will do a public reading of her poetry and prose. The reading is free and open to the public. On Feb. 2 at 3pm in Campus Center room 803 there will be a writing workshop. No previous experience is necessary.

The workshop is required by Feb. 1, and childcare is available. Contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Counselor/Advocate program needs volunteers — Every day women are beaten, raped, harassed and sexually mistreated by both those whom they know and by strangers. The Counselor/Advocate program is a diverse group of women who are concerned with these problems and who want to act on their concerns. Prior training is not required, and academic credit may be available. Deadline for applications for Spring training is Feb. 11. For more information, please call the program at 545-3474.

Resource/Referral program needs volunteers — Community volunteers and students are needed to staff the resourse room for the spring. Volunteers and interns provide information about area services. For more information, call 545-0883.

Jewish feminist to read poetry

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Irene Klepfisz, nationally renown Jewish feminist and activist, will conduct a public reading of her poetry and prose on February 1st in Campus Center Room 168c.

Klepfisz will introduce many areas of her work and experiences in this event. Her printed work will be expressed through short stories and essays. She will also include drama, photography, and art work in her presentation.

Klepfisz focuses her poetry on Jewish women but manages to reach other areas as well. Ellen Olmstead of SCERA insists that Klepfisz's work is not limited to Judaism. 'Klepfisz's fiction is accessible to all women.'

A leader in progressive Jewish politics, Klepfisz is a member of the New Jewish Agenda, an activist organization. She will explore the effects of lesbianism and feminism in various communities. Klepfisz will also voice her concerns about violence toward women in our society.

Klepfisz will incorporate her talents in to a writing workshop for Jewish women only. It will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 on February 2nd, in Campus Center Room 803.

Klepfisz is an accomplished author, having co-edited *The Tribe of Dinaz: A Jewish Women's Anthology* and contributed to the book, *Nice Jewish Girls*.

The workshop is a first for Klepfisz and will focus on varied styles of writing. She is a devout activist and will attempt to transfer this energy into a productive writing and awareness session for Jewish women, she said.

Olmstead said, the focus of this workshop is to 'bring Jewish women together and to transform their energy into writing.' There is no specific theme and participants are encouraged to explore all areas of writing, ranging from creative writing to research work. Previous writing experience is not required.

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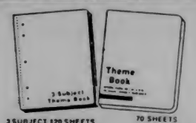

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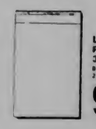

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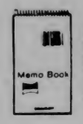

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GOAT OUT OF MY WAY — John Satz and a friendly buddy goat exchange intimate glances over a sunlint dinner in Leverett.

Ide resigns directorship, will work in Springfield

Reed Ide, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns resigned this week. Ide plans to work in Springfield for a counseling service for AIDS victims in Western Massachusetts.

"It is clear to me that the Program has accomplished a hell of a lot," Ide said. He also said there was much work left to be done.

Among the accomplishments listed by Ide was the creation of the position of AIDS educator at University Health Services.

"I don't know how many hundred of times I've said AIDS is not a gay disease...it has risk groups, but it is not a gay disease," he said.

He said that although many strides have been made for gay rights on campus, the gay men, lesbians, and bisexual people should not stop fighting.

"Let us not be fooled by illusion and superficial statement," he said.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Men's Community meeting — Feb. 2, 7 pm, Campus Center rm. 168. Come network and plan the semester agenda.

LBGA Coffee hour — Feb. 5, 3-5 pm. Campus Center.

Speaker Bureau Training — Feb. 7, noon-5 pm, Campus Center rm. 803. Required training session for gay men, lesbians, and bisexual people who want to become part of the Speakers Bureau.

LBGA weekly meeting — Feb. 9, 7 pm, Student Union rm 413.

"Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson." — Feb. 9, 8 pm, Campus Center rm 804. An area premier showing of this video and discussion with the video-maker Kiki Zeldes.

First LBGA dance of the semester — Feb. 6, 8pm, 10th floor Campus Center, $3 admission, cash bar.

Course: Gays and Lesbians in American Society — Class meets Tuesdays 2:30-5:15 in John Quincy Adams. 3 credits. For more information, call the Program for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824.

Counseling Collective seeking new members — Lesbians, gay men and bisexual men and women interested in joining the Counseling Collective should contact the Program for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824.

Intership Available Students interested in working of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness week 1988 contact Felice at 545-4824.

Work study Students needed — Contact Felice at 545-4824.

■ *Baybanks*

continued from page 1

technique. Anne Humphry, a spokeswoman contacted at Bay Banks, said she knew nothing of the security leak.

"As far as I know," said Humphry, "It's technologically impossible."

Humphry requested that the Collegian not print this story. When asked for more information, Humphry said, "We have technicians looking into this problem. Until we find out more, we can't comment on the problem."

■ *alcohol policy*

continued from page 3

Weitzer said the three things that must be incorporated in an effective policy are programming, education and policy.

Things being considered for the policy are opening more places for students to drink on campus, such as the Blue Wall, increasing the number of non-alcohol events sponsored by the University, and increasing alcohol awareness.

Weitzer said he would like to see the final policy in effect by next semester, but timetables for implementation of various aspects of the policy will be decided on as discussions with students proceed.

administration would move on the issue the same way they moved to strip the Legal Services Office of their power to sue. "We felt the administration would move on the issue during intersession when students would not have any input. At the conclusion of the meeting [in December] students asked, and Madson agreed, not to move on the issue until students got back from intersession."

Said Weitzer: "We stopped the timetables [for implementation] at the request of students. . . . We are incorporating some of the students' ideas" into the new policy."

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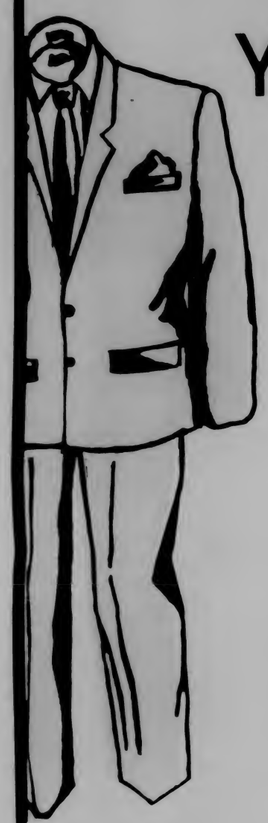

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FILENE'S BASEMENT

ARTS/LIVING

Psychedelia, blues and jazz make area music scene

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

What is LIVEWIRE? Why does it exist? And, even more curiously, why have I been writing this column for a year without pay? Enough with the questions. You've been running around for days now, trying to move all of your worldly possessions into a 4' x 4' cinderblock cubicle which you must share with a stranger, or add classes, or come to grips with the fact that vacation is OVER and you've got to somehow manage to rouse yourself in the mornings. You don't want to hear anymore questions, like "Which section of freshman writing were you supposed to be in?" or "Why are you still in college?" or the ever-ominous "What are you going to do with the rest of your life, anyway?"

You want simple answers to simple questions, like, "Where can I go to get a beer and see a good band to forget about all of this ridiculous garbage?"

That's what LIVEWIRE is - a place to turn for sound advice about new sounds, sounds that come your way each week as they stop off in the Pioneer Valley and surrounding areas. "But Meredith," I can hear those of you who are still alert (despite all of the trauma) saying, "we can find out who's coming to town in the Valley Advocate!"

This is true. But as a college newspaper we are an alternative media source, so I'll be focusing on the alternative music scene and beyond, providing you with the often overlooked background information that such a vital part of today's music. At the very least you could learn something new, if for no other reason, perhaps, then to impress you friends and acquaintances, or to arm yourself with small talk at parties about the ceaselessly interesting topic of culturama. At best, you'll end up hearing some very fine music.

Now, why dole out my services so cheaply to this fine publication? Because I love all kinds of music, from atonal to zydeco, and because I believe that being a fanatical snob about a certain type of music is as bad as being sucked unquestioningly into the doldrums of the Top 40. Keep an open mind and be adventurous; you have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. If you find something you like to listen to, that's great. And if you find it without having it pushed upon you by a super amount of hype, that's even better. Great artists have so often gone unrecognized (or under-recognized) that to discover the work of one such person is quite an accomplishment for you.

As a five year veteran college radio, and over a decade as a dedicated listener, I've seen trends pass and musical hybrids grow and diminish. I watched as the pop music industry honed in on the college market as a testing ground for new acts. I continued to listen as my favorite bands became absorbed into the mainstream, and as the bands that replaced them became slicker copies of the original, trying to capture the success of their predecessors. But why be depressed just because the musicians you like decide that they need to make some money? The more you look around, the more you'll find that there is still a lot of great music out there; it just requires a bit more digging.

LIVEWIRE

Tonight the **Malarians** and the **Lonely Moans** play a double bill at roots-rockin' Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. The Malarians will undoubtedly be one of the gems from the eighties found among the heap of Pebbles compilations someday, but you can enjoy them now while they're in their prime. Certainly no man has done justice to the Genius of Brian Wilson the way that front man Mal Thursday has. Don't be fooled by cheap foreign imitations; the Malarians have real American guts beneath those black turtlenecks.

The Lonely Moans mix the Standells with the Ventures and a slew of sizzling originals. The band features White Flambeau on drums, formerly of the bands Suburban Nightmare and the Dwarves. Boston's **Classic Ruins** come to L'Oasis tonight. They've been around for years, rocking hard and not getting much recognition for it. Their record on the Throbbing Lobster label is really good, raspy rock and roll, with songs about drinking their favorite beer ("Labatts") and taking cash from their favorite girl ("Geraldine, I Need Some Money").

Kiss is out on the road, touring with **Ted Nugent**, and they'll be stopping in our neck of the woods at the Springfield Civic Center tonight. Things, however, have not been the same since Kiss went unmasked and half of the band quit (drummer Peter Criss and guitarist Ace Frehley). In a recent interview frontman Gene Simmons claimed that there is no difference between Kiss' 1976 classic album "Destroyer" and this year's release "Crazy Nights" except that Kiss is now "bigger, better, thicker, longer," and spent the rest of the interview talking about how rock and roll is actually all about sex. Lick it up, Gene! We've known that for forty years. Not having anything more interesting to say is bad enough, but it is the eighties and sex is out.

On Friday and Saturday night, L'Oasis will be serving up some hot reggae with **Lambsbread**. They've recently added food to their fanfare, so bring your appetite.

Friday night brings the return of blues master (and Jimi Hendrix's personal fave) **Hubert Sumlin** to the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. **Treat Her Right** will be mixing up blues and rock at Sheehan's. Their original material defies categorization,
and they more than do justice to a wide range of fairly obscure covers, from Dr. John's "Walk On Gilded Splinters" to James Blood Ulmer's "Where Have All The Girls Gone?" **Screaming Coyotes** will be screamin' the blues at Sheehan's on Saturday night.

On Sunday and Monday night, the Iron Horse has two great jazz guitar peformances lined up that are not to be missed. On Sunday, it's **John Abercrombie** and **Ralph Towner**, two guitarists with incredible chops and the ECM sound. Monday night it's **Bill Frissell**, a fantastic guitarist/synth player who played in Bass Desires alongside John Scofield, Marc Johnson and Peter Erskine. His new band is called Power Tools.

On Tuesday at the Iron horse, New Jersey's most optimistic pop band **The Cucumbers** will be appearing. They recently re-released an upbeat, updated version of "My Boyfriend," a song they recorded several years ago, which has made it to MTV by way of their weekly new music program, "120 Minutes". Catchy stuff.

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We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

THE RULES

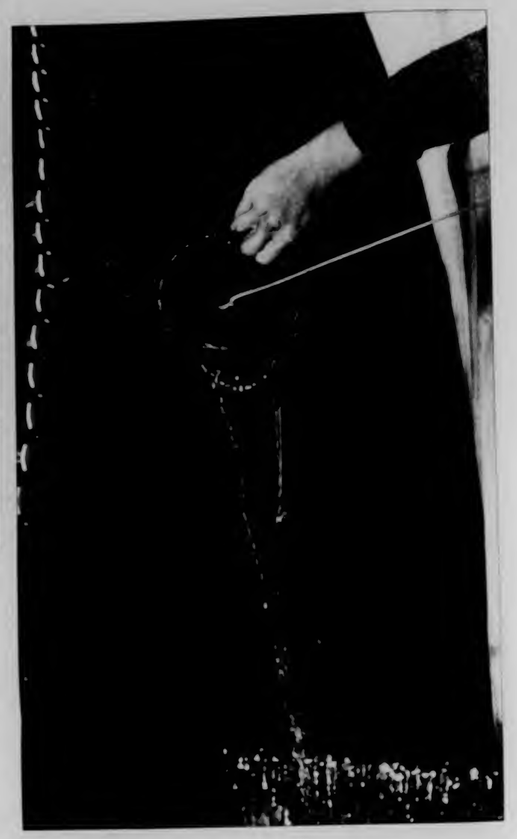
1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am–5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders



Here at the *Collegian* we recognize that our photo department consists of more than just "photojournalists." Even the most routine shots contain expression and craft unique to each artist, and we recognize that each member of our photo department has more in his portfolio than these shots. This is a small opportunity for our photographers to display their work without having to worry about timeliness, news value, etc.

The photos displayed here were taken by Nick Sokoloff (above), Byrne Guarnotta (below), Michael Cooper (right) and Richard Bonanno (far right).

Calendar

Hampshire College Theater will present "The Rat in the Skull," a play by Ron Hutchinson about Northern Ireland, yet set in London. It focuses on the interaction between an officer of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and a suspected Irish terrorist. The play is directed by Matt Ward, a Hampshire College student, and will be performed January 28 - 30 at 8 pm in the Studio Theater, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. For more information, call the box office at 549-4600 ext. 351 between 1 and 5 pm weekdays.

"On The Verge, or The Geography of Yearning" by Eric Overmyer will be performed February 5, 6 and 7 in Amherst College's Kirby Theater, all performances beginning at 8 pm. A Department of Theater and Dance production, "On The Verge" is a joint Senior project of the Class of '88 Theater majors, to be directed by Flora Stamatiades with performances by Julie Galdieri, Suyen Lyn and Demetra Tseckares in three female roles. For reservations call 542-2277/2278 between 1 and 4:30 pm weekdays.

Pamela Adams will give a piano recital at Smith College tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Alumnae House. The program includes the Sonata in C, Opus 1 by Brams, "Valses nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel, "Le Baiser de l'Enfant-Jesus" from "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus" by Olivier Messiaen and the Polonaise-Fantasie by Chopin.

Harpsichordist Margaret Irwin-Brandon will perform J.S. Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," in two concerts tomorrow and Friday, February 5. Both performances begin at 8 pm at the Center for the Arts in Northampton, 17 New South Street.

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Robin Williams adds sparkle to shallow *Good Morning Vietnam*

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Never mind shouting 'Fire!'; don't see Robin William's new film *Good Morning Vietnam*, in a crowded movie theatre. William's comic style is so rapid-fire that many of the good lines are lost in the roars of laughter.

If nothing else, *Good Morning Vietnam* highlights Williams' brilliant improvisational abilities. Director Barry Levinson first had Williams dry read the script, then let him improvise while the cameras rolled. The result is a wonderful collection of one-man sketches with Williams slipping into character spoofs ranging from Richard Nixon to Walter Cronkite.

The plot of the film centers around William's character, Adrian Cronauer, a real-life Vietnam disk jockey who began each day's broadcast with the slogan that titles the film. Refusing to abide by the military's censorship and broadcasting standards, Williams angers and pokes fun at his superiors.

At times, it seems as if the film is trying to take in too much; Levinson tries to give us a feel for the beginning years of the Vietnam war while flirting with other issues such as the trials of running a military radio station, censorship, the senseless violence of the war and the cultural differences of the Vietnamese and American societies. We receive a mish-mash of different, interesting ideas that don't seem to get enough individual attention. At times it seems that the war is just a plot vehicle that the film doesn't take seriously, and some potentially serious issues are skimmed over.

There is no denying, however, the effort and talent that went into the film. Director Levinson, who has made other memorable films such as *Diner*, shot the entire film in Thailand, on a shoestring budget of 13 million dollars. Levinson manages to give a realistic recreation of the war using only three helicopters, six trucks, two gunboats and a half-painted airliner.

The film, despite some drawbacks, is worth seeing for Williams' inspired flights into the depths of comedy improvisation. Williams seems to be possessed by a comic demon when placed in front of the radio microphone, belting out jokes and one-liners at an impossible pace. Levinson cleverly highlights the uniqueness of Williams' form by placing a dry, boring broadcaster directly after his performance, the arid monotone constrasting sharply with William's hilarious style.

Williams has enormous presence on the screen, partially because the audience is hanging on to his every word in anticipation of another joke, and partially because

continued on page 17

Williams in *Good Morning Vietnam*

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Video vs. Film: Cinema not dead yet

Film is dead.

That eulogy has been pronounced before, but a few years a go, it seemed that the final blow had been struck by VCRs and video rental shops. All of a sudden, the consumer found that he or she could watch a film — any film — at home, at any time that was convenient, and for a fraction of the cost of a cinema ticket.

Yet even as VCRs proliferate, the cinema industry is booming. According to Variety, theatrical film revenues in the US reached an "all time annual high" of 4.25 billion. Production was up too. Between 1973 to 1983, there were approximately 200 English language features made per year. In 1987, there were 578.

So why isn't cinema dead? Why do these celluloid flophouses still attract huge audiences who bear weather, distance, crowding, and popcorn priced at about 5 cents a kernel?

I think its because even if films eventually get released in theaters and on video simultaneously, they will still not be the same thing.

Tom Harrington

Film is a spectacle. No matter how small a film is, you must still travel and stand in line to see it. When you do see it, it's in a darkened room with a bunch of strangers. There are no distractions. The film, no matter what its quality, will command your complete attention until you fall asleep or leave. If it's good, you'll know it because the rest of the audience will laugh, boo, hiss and cheer with you.

Video offers immense pleasures, but they are the opposite of film's. the selection is wide. Stroll into any good (or not so good) video store and you will get a free display of sensory overload. While you're lucky to get a choice of ten cinema films to see on any given night, the average video store offers you hundreds of possibilities: Romance, sex, documentary, adventure, pro wrestling, horror, suspense. A friend of mine in the video store business told me that even after two years, it still takes her hours to decide what she'll take home with her that night.

Yet once you have the video in your hands, its power over you is lost. You can watch it whenever and however you feel. It's been said that most videos recorded at home are never watched. That's understandable. With regular TV, you are hooked not so much because you love what your watching, but because you always want to see what's going to happen next.

With video, the urgency is gone. You can rent a film you've waited your whole life to see and then walk into the kitchen to make a sandwich five minutes into it. As often as not, you won't even bother to hit the "pause" button. Simply knowing you can reverse the tape instills a sense of security that was previously available only in books and recorded music. Video, by giving us power over the medium of television, has made us realize how little we need it.

With videos, we get a rare chance to control the media that so consistently controls us. With film, we get a chance to immerse ourselves in a media experience. Film offers no changing dials or visual distractions. It taxes us and rewards us by limiting our choices, by forcing us to sit still for two hours and pay attention. No wonder we hate them so much when they're bad. No wonder we love them so much when they're good.

Movies are like the dance, or drama or concerts; a communal experience. Videos are like books: personal, adaptable. Despite their similar content, the two forms are far too different to threaten one another's existence.

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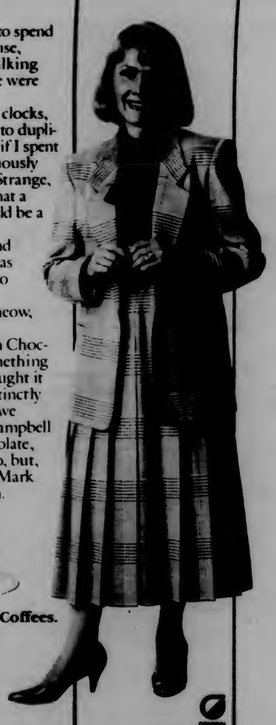
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Student Activities Office, the Arts Extension Service, and the Arts Council office.
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

A103
Art and reason
When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.
But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.
She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.
General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.



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Mary S. Shaub's photo of Lunar Agate in Mexico is part of her exhibit "From the Earth" at Smith College Museum of Art.

Body prints like this one will be exhibited by Suzanne T. Duncan at Amherst College's Eli Marsh Gallery, located in Williston Hall.

Five-College Art Exhibits

One of the best aspects of life in the Pioneer Valley is the rich variety of art to be found at each of the five colleges. The *Collegian* encourages students to experience as much of this cultural diversity as possible. These are a few of the local exhibits, all of them are open to the public.

Beginning in Northampton, Smith College is showing two exhibits. *Orbis Pictus: The Prints of Oskar Kokoschka 1906-1976* will be on display starting February 5. Mary S. Shaub's color photographs of sections of agates, sandstone and ingeous rock, entitled *From The Earth: Photographic Interpretations*, opens today. Both shows run until March 20 at the Smith College Museum of Art.

Faces of the Goddess: Folk Images of Female Divinity in India is on display at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum until February 21.

For less traditional fare, students may wish to view Suzanne T. Duncan's exhibit *Moving Into Color*. This is a series of Duncan's "body prints" on plastic and canvas being displayed February 3 - 17 at the Amherst College's Eli Marsh Gallery.

Finally, on our own campus, video artist Franseso Torres will exhibit his work in *Belchite/South Bronx - A Trans-Cultural and Trans-Historical Landscape* at the University Gallery from January 30 through March 18.

Part of the exhibit *Faces of the Goddess: Folk Images of Female Divinity in India* now showing at the Mount Holyoke Art Museum.

Oskar Kokoschka's "Rider and Sailing Ship" from the exhibit *Orbis Pictus*.

Photo from the Franseso Torres exhibit

Belchite/South Bronx: A Trans-Historical and Trans-Cultural Landscape on view at the University Gallery from January 30 through March 18

Photo of Ticia Kane's sculpture installation *A Matter of PlaceMEANT*, now at the Hampshire College Art Gallery.

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Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater (top) will perform Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Treat Her Right (below) will play at Sheehan's cafe tomorrow night.

PR reveals how experts manufacture news events

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

PR: How the Public Relations Industry Writes the News
By Jeff & Marie Blyskal
William Morrow & Company
$17.95

The movie *Power*, starring Richard Gere, was about how one man, a public relations expert, could control public perception of candidates running for office, thus ensuring their victory. This type of public relations is just one of many topics tackled by Jeff & Marie Blyskal in their account of the public relations industry.

The authors show how public relations is prevalent in both the print and television media. "Much of the news you read in newspapers and magazines or watch on television and hear on radio is heavily influenced and slanted by public relations people. Whole sections of the news are virtually owned by PR. According to some estimates, 45 to 50 percent of the business news appearing in the Wall Street Journal is made up of press release rewrites or stories initiated by PR people. . .Overall, maybe half of a newspaper's contents, including hard news. . . is initiated by a press release or by a PR man giving a story tip to a journalist."

What this means, according to the authors, is that very little of what we read in the papers or see on the TV news is initiated by journalists. As a result, the public relations industry influences how the news is interpreted, a job traditionally not theirs but journalists.

"Over the last three decades, PR has sprung up virtually unnoticed into an enormous shadow industry of persuasion that influences your choices in what you buy, the food you eat, the books you read, the movies you watch, the issues you support, and the politicians you elect," write the authors.

Recent news events provide examples of how public relations uses its influence:

- "When the movie *Jaws* was ready for release, Charles Powell, a former MGM/UA publicist, says he hired a Montauk, Long Island, shark hunter to find a great white shark. Whether the man actually saw a great white — the subject of the movie — or not is unknown, but the Sunday before the film's release, the shark hunter sure enough reported to the Associated Press, United Press International, and the New York Press that one certainly had been spotted and almost caught off Long Island. Remember for a moment the fear of sharks and ocean swimming that swept America at that time and you will touch the power of PR."
- "Humana Corporation's $20-$30 million sponsorship of one hundred artificial heart transplants was in part designed to boost the image — and income — of the $2.6 billion-a-year [revenues] for-profit hospital chain. Continuous repetition of 'Humana Hospital-Audubon' in the news, as the press followed the progress of William J. Schroeder, spread the Humana 'brand name' far and wide."
- "The 1984 Democratic Presidential primary candidates depended heavily on local TV news appearances in their campaign, sometimes only landing at the airport for a quick press conference so they could also make the local news in another — or two more — nearby cities. Local newsmen ate it up because it gave them an intimate local angle on a big national story."

An entire chapter is devoted to how the White House public relations industry controlled information surrounding the US invasion of Grenada in 1983. "The White House arranged to have the 'rescued' students visit the White House to thank President Reagan for rescuing them. 'We knew that was something the media would cover, says [Defense Department's David] Gergen.

Captured material from Grenada was put on display at Andrews Air Force Base on November 10. Once again, the objective was to push the credibility of the administration's story [that the invasion was necessary]. One result was a UPI article which included the following: 'Passing a table full of Soviet-bloc sidearms and machine guns, Vice President George Bush picked up a new Russian AK-47 assault rifle. He shook his head and said, 'I guess everything we heard is true. This is pretty stark evidence.'"

Jeff & Marie Blyskal 241 page account of the public relations industry is startling.

They conclude that unless journalists are more industrious, the public relations industry may have too much influence on the news industry, with the general public receiving a biased interpretation of the daily news and how it affects them.

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Collegian Readers' Poll Results

Compiled by Dana Anagnostou

Here they are folks, the results of the First Annual Collegian Readers' Poll! After months of tallying and retallying, the winners have emerged from the pack and made history as UMass' best.

Best Place To Bring a Date: Seems the perfect (and cheapest) spot for collegiate interfacing is your dorm room. Ahhh, the romance of cinder blocks and beer can walls, with Black Sabbath and Whitney Houston filtering in from either side — only a college student can appreciate the ambience.

Would-be Casanovas and Cleopatras also thought feeding the ducks, going to dinner (at the D.C. I suppose), and a nice, quiet Senate meeting were good choices for an amorous evening.

Best Place for People Watching: Where can you see romantic encounters, intellectual arguments, political brawls, and schizophrenic monologues? No, not on "L.A. Law," but rather right here in our own Campus Center Concourse. Sit on one of those plush couches for just 15 minutes and you'll witness all sorts of life forms parading by — it's an anthropologist's dream.

Other spots in the Campus Center that readers considered good for ogling were the Hatch, the Bluewall and the Campus Center steps (remember those?).

Best Place to Play Football, Frisbee, etc.: No casual football/frisbee/hacky-sack game is complete without the cackle of those damn ducks in the background and the threat of stumbling into the murky waters of the Campus Pond, although the Southwest Horseshoe, the Orchard Hill Bowl and the Northeast Quad were all good second choices (for those who like playing their games in an orderly geometric shape).

Best Student Organization: Overwhelmingly, the Union Program Council, better known as UPC, is considered the best student group on campus. UPC is the organization that brings us concerts throughout the year, for a small price, and the **Best Area Concert**, the concert by the pond. Who said students at UMass were only interested in politics?

Best Local Band: The Girlillas, an all-women band, beat out the Dog Act, the Malarians, the Stompers, the Circle Band and the UMass Marching Band (close second). If this band expects to make the big time, however, they might want to change their name to Womenillas — after all, this is UMass. Just a suggestion.

Best Hang-out Spot (Or, "best place for people watching for people who don't like to watch people"): Again the Campus Center is the favored spot for loafing, with the Hatch specifically mentioned.

Also-rans: the Newman Center, Cape Cod Lounge, the 4th floor of the Student Union, any D.C. (comes complete with dirty looks from the clean up crew), the Fine Arts Center skateboard rink, (we all know where it is, even though it's officially off-limits for skateboards) and the Collegian (forget I said that).

Best Place to Eat: Disregarding health risks and personal injury, up and coming connoisseurs picked the Hatch as best eatery on campus. Maybe it's the succulent double cheeseburgers and hot, crispy french fries, maybe the quiet atmosphere and professional service — either way this haven beat out the Newman Center and the Top of the Campus restaurant. Who can figure?

Best residence hall: A large contingency from Webster and Mary Lyon made this a neck and neck race, with Webster winning by a nose.

Best Looking Building: With all the money spent on "Capital Expenditures" you'd think there'd be a lot more attractive buildings in the running for best looking, but nooooo. The only real contestants were Old Chapel and the Fine Arts Center, and our tradition loving readers picked the former church (presently home of our beloved Marching Band). One reader said Old Chapel was the best and "most of the other buildings are modern mistakes in architecture." They said it, not me.

Best Place to Study: Listen up, all of you with GPAs in the negative numbers. The best (read: quietest) place for intellectual pursuits is (surprise) the tower library. Pick up a campus map and find it — it's a tall, brick (sort of) building, holds about 500,000 people, but has only one entrance. Wasn't strong enough for books on every floor (what was that about modern mistakes in architecture?). But, every other floor is devoted to study space, and hell, if you can prove you need it (a negative GPA is a pretty good reason) your department will assign you study carrell. Spacious as a broom closet, these little rooms are called "no traffic study spaces," with good reason — you can't fit more than one normal sized student in a carrell. But negative GPAs call for drastic measures.

For those of you that can't find the library, the Music Room in the Campus Center and the Cape Cod Lounge are also good picks.

Best Place for Coffee: Mother's milk for hungover, class at 9:30 UMass students, the Bluewall and the People's Market tied for best (read: strongest) coffee. I wonder if they even sell decaffeinated on campus?

Best Place for Pizza: The Hatch, by default. Not a fair question to limit to on campus, but the pizza in the Hatch isn't really that bad, especially after a few beers.

Best Place for Hamburgers and French Fries: Even though the Hatch was picked best place to eat, the Newman Center was picked best place for both hamburgers and french fries. Maybe the cigarette smoke makes them taste better — the Newman Center is the only place on campus where you can buy cigarettes.

Best Place for Ice Cream: Where can you find a student senator on Wednesday night? No, not at the SGA meeting, but rather at the Bluewall enjoying their weekly ice cream binge. Next time elections come around, don't bother asking a candidate about their platform; instead ask what their favorite flavor is.

Best On-campus Job: Looking for work that entails sitting around for four hours doing homework and greeting friends? Try student security, the most popular job on campus. Looks great on a resume.

Best Lecture Hall: "Herter's two plush, spacious, theatre-like auditoriums take the prize. You can stretch out, get comfy, pay good attention or just fall right to sleep depending upon the lecture," said one reader. Also: "Thompson's auditoriums should be destroyed." Something to think about when picking classes.

Best Place to Relax: Where to go when you need west and wewaxation, and maybe a good duck hunt? Lying on the grass near the campus pond is the perfect spot, but remember to be vewy, vewy quiet — and watch out for stway wabbits.

Best Concourse Vendor: UMass' version of a suburban mall offers almost everything from shoes to jewelry to flowers. UMall rats enjoy hanging out at Eran Loebl's stand best cause, like it's like totally gnarly. Awesome!

Best Place to Drink: Why did you come to college? Nah, not for an education, not to broaden your horizons, not even to meet a soul mate or two. Face it, you came for the privilege of drinking in your room without having to hide it when you hear footsteps on the stairs.

Those of you who did come for those other things are probably the ones who said you prefer drinking in the Top of the Campus Lounge.

Best Office to Go to For Help: No jokes here, this is serious stuff. What happens when you pre-registered for 21 credits and only got 4 (all gym classes), you've been here for 5 years and still need 2 'E' cores and 18 credits in your major, and the computer says your GPA is 1.2 when you KNOW it's 2.1? No, no, no, you don't buy a keg of beer and lock yourself in your room for two weeks. Readers say the best way to get help is to go to your dean's office, or the Dean of Students office.

For non-academic problems, the Everywomen's Center was named as a good resource for help.

Best residence hall to party in: Again the contingencies from Webster and Mary Lyon dorms came on strong, although rumor has it that these two actually are pretty rockin' when it comes to parties. (Don't tell the Resident Director.) And, as hard as it is to believe, Southwest (in general) was also reported as a good place for a party — specifically, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Washington and Cance.

D.C. With the Nicest Workers: "Whenever I see your smilin' face . . ." is not a song that usually comes to mind when one thinks of D.C. workers, but on a good day readers said Franklin, Worcester and Hampshire are all good for friendly service. Of course that could be because they know what awaits us when we eat the food . . .

Best UMass Traditions: If you haven't participated in a UMass vs. Amherst College snowball fight yet, put it on your calendar for next year — no UMass education is complete without one, according to readers. Almost as good is the Maze (what Maze?) and the spring concerts, so get ready now — these count as substitutions if you're graduating and haven't bombed an Amherst preppie with a fistfull of snow yet.

Best D.C. Meal: First the runner-up: none of them. Critical bunch now, aren't we? Readers who weren't quite so picky (or who left their tastebuds back home) chose chicken pucks and turkey divan as the best of the worst. I think steak night would've won if it happened more than once every blue moon.

Best Bathroom: Okay, I admit it, even poll creators make mistakes. I mean, what makes a bathroom good? Cleanliness, decor, comfort? One reader said "the first available one" was the best — who can argue?

For the record most people filled in the bathroom they use the most — the one in the Campus Center Concourse. Big, convenient, lots of mirrors and 'fun' vendors — what more could we want?

Best Course: Students chose Biology of Cancer, regardless of major. I can see the waiting list as I type . . .

Best Theater: The acoustically perfect Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center is the best place to catch a show, readers say.

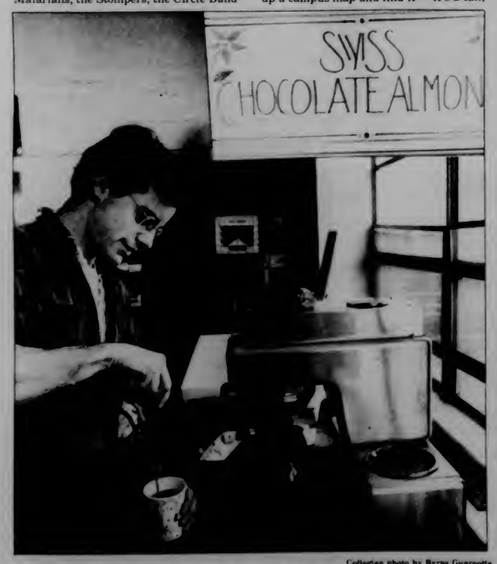
Best D.C.: Ahhh, the UMass Dining Commons, what an experience. Scrumptious food, friendly service, plush carpeting, comfortable seats, romantic lighting — well, almost. The closest thing to the ideal in these parts is the Worcester Oak Room, so when you can't figure out where to take that date to dinner, keep it in mind.

Best Gym: Good for what ails you, Boyden Gym comes complete with swimming pool, weight rooms, basketball courts, even a bowling alley at one time. You'd have to pay big bucks in the 'real' world for a spa with the same facilities, but you get it all for the price of tuition. And a locker. What a bargain!

Best Store: Silly question. Where else can you get best selling celebrity tell-all books, an assortment of candy (but virtually no health food), a huge choice of clothing (all with the words "University of Massachusetts" on them), art supplies that baffle the average person and useless knick-knacks? The University Store killed the competition, which isn't really competition since all the stores on campus are owned by the University. Can you say monopoly? I knew you could!

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Students chose the chapel (above) and the Fine Arts Center as their favorite buildings on campus.

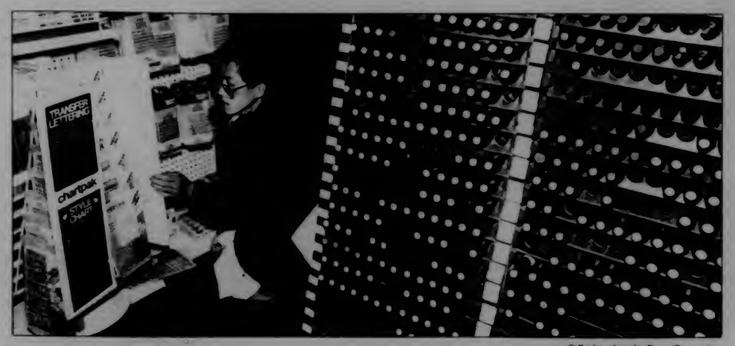


Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The People's Market tied with the Bluewall Coffee House for best coffee on campus.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The excitement is always building in Union Program Council, voted Best Student Organization.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The University Store (above) was voted best store on campus by default, while Mary Lyon (below) and Webster were voted best residence hall.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Experts chose the Bluewall Coffee House as the best ice cream on campus.

Making it big with Ninja Turtles

Two local artists score a hit with heroes in a half-shell

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

A Laird illustration for the *Collegian*, 1975.

There is some hope for you struggling artists out there. Sometimes, somehow, you really can make it in the field of your choice.

Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird write and publish "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," a popular Black and white comic book with a circulation of about 60,000 - 70,000 per issue.

Up until a few years ago, most comic book companies were located in New York. Eastman and Laird's Mirage studios, though, is located in Northampton, and is just a short walk from Main Street.

Eastman and Laird take turns answering the questions, Laird doing most of the talking while Eastman pours over some "Turtle" drawings. Laird is older and balder. Both men are from New England, both dress casually, and both seem very happy to have succeeded in the field of their choice.

Laird was a UMass student and and did drawings for the *Collegian* in 1975. He graduated with a BFA in printmaking in in '76. While waiting for a career in art, he ran "The Little Used Bookshop" in Northampton and took odd art jobs, such as drawing a map of the Amherst College campus.

Eastman spent one semester at the Portland school of art and another semester at the University of Southern Maine before setting out on his own as an artist. While in the Northampton area in 1982, he almost got some of his cartoons published in the Collegian, until, as he put it "The editor found out I wasn't a student."

It was about this time that Eastman and Laird met. The two hit it off well, but didn't start working together until Laird moved to New Hampshire in 1983.

They quickly came up with the an idea for a comic called "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," a broad spoof of current comic book trends. The comic depicts the adventures of four young turtles mutated by radioactivity and trained in the ways of the Ninja by a rat.

The two used Eastman's tax return and a loan from an uncle to publish a 3000 issue print run which sold out out almost immediately, as did a second printing of 6000.

"Then, in January of '85," said Eastman, "we received a letter from a kid who told us how he managed to buy a copy of -1 for 25 bucks. That's when we started freaking out."

The two artists realized that they had a hit on their hands. "Turtles" moved up to a printing of more than 60,000 an issue, and has recently branched out into an "action figure" doll line promoted by a $5 million ad campaign that includes a syndicated cartoon series.

Not suprisingly, most of the artists' advice to young hopefuls was on how to deal with success. "Just keep a level head" said Eastman, "and make sure you have a copyright. Remember that if a person approaches on your product that you hold the bag. Any first contract they give you will try to take you for whatever they can get."

"We're not businessmen," added Laird, "and we were used to being pretty square with people on financial matters. When people first came up to us wanting to license our products, we were lucky enough to talk to a lawyer who advised us on what our rights were. A couple of people offering minor deals to publish our characters tried to get the all the publishing rights."

Mirage studios was originally located in Connecticut, but Eastman and Laird moved their operation to Northampton last June. "We'd met in the Amherst area, and

continued on page 16

A Ninja Turtle toy.

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Guitarist Tal Farlow makes a comeback

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Guitarist Tal Farlow has performed with some of the greatest jazz musicians. He has earned the respect of many more. The Gibson company even put his name on a line of guitars. Yet many jazz enthusiasts have never even heard his name.

Last week Farlow played two one-hour sets at Northampton's Iron Horse cafe, after which he described his impressive career and gave some possible explanations for his lasting obscurity.

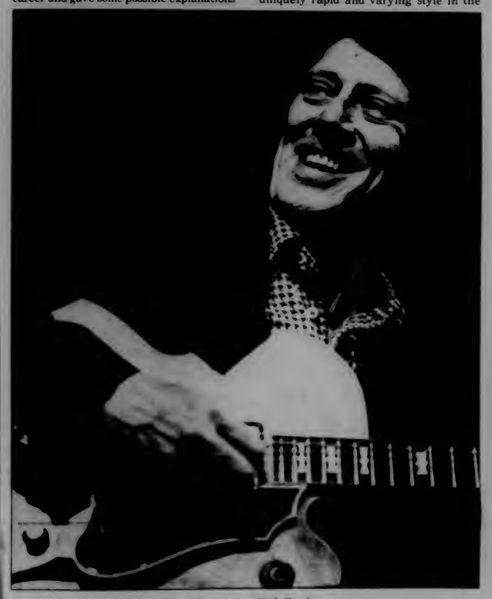
The 66-year-old musician's interest in jazz began when he worked as a sign-painter in North Carolina, his native state. "I used to listen to the radio. There was not much jazz in Greensboro, North Carolina in the 30s and 40s. I would work at night. I used to just groove and nobody would bother me," Farlow said.

Farlow, whom the Jazz Encyclopedia describes as "one of the most inventive and facile of modern guitarists," developed a uniquely rapid and varying style in the 1940s and '50s when he played with vibraphonist Red Norvo's trio. He recalled the trio's late bassist Charles Mingus as "a sensitive guy and an excellent player," adding "my first impression (of Mingus) was that he was playing things on the bass that I couldn't play on the guitar." Farlow has also played with Oscar Pettiford, the Marjorie Hyams Trio, the Buddy DeFranco Sextet and Artie Shaw's Grammercy 5.

In the mid-1950s, Farlow stopped performing regularly and only played an occasional gig in the New York area. It was only a few months ago that the semi-retired guitarist began to tour regularly. The Tal Farlow guitar was introduced by Gibson in 1962 when, as the artist described, the company began an "artist series." Farlow made a general sketch for his choice of an ideal guitar, which included a neck one inch shorter than standard guitars at that time. He also pioneered the use of the octave divider, which allowed him to instantly drop down an octave in order to highlight bass solos.

Farlow cited guitar pioneer Charlie Christian as his greatest influence, saying, "He was the first to be in an extremely prominent place and be heard by a lot of people." According to Farlow, Christian's years with the Benny Goodman Orchestra were a turning point in the history of jazz. "That was the first time I heard an electric guitar. I was 19 and I could play guitar a little bit, so I identified with that and I also realized that at last the guitar was up front with the horns . . . Its role changed from a largely supportive instrument to a really strong, single voice."

Farlow's extended absence from the jazz scene is perhaps the only reason he is not recognized as *the* guitarist of the beebop era. With his present tour, Talmage Farlow is finally letting the world recognize a talent that has influenced jazz for over forty years.



Jazz Guitarist Tal Farlow

For those of you who have finished moving into your dorm or apartment and are in the mood for some loud, clean rock 'n' roll at a reasonable price, Katina's may be the place for you.

Tonight at the Hadley nightclub, the popular local act In The Flesh will perform original tunes such as "Ain't No Romeo," their first single which received a good deal of airplay last fall. The Wilbraham-based group consists of bassist Brian Fellows, vocalist David Brooks, keyboard-player Paul McNamara, guitarist Joseph Boyle and drummer Keith Levreault. ITF has opened east-coast gigs for Belinda Carlisle, Crowded House, Oingo Boingo and, most recently, The Fixx.

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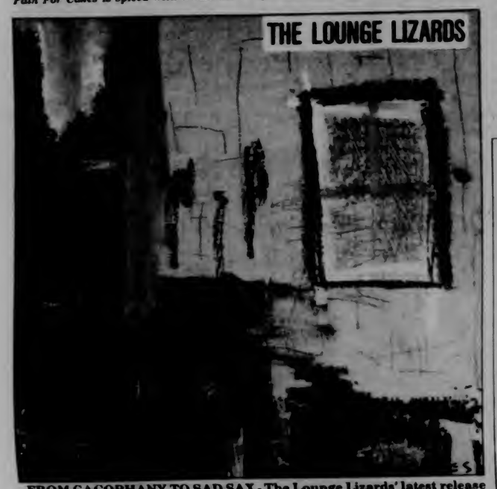
Lounge Lizards remain rulers of musical disorder

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

No Pain For Cakes
The Lounge Lizards
Island

The Lounge Lizards' latest effort is one of those albums that requires a few listens before a proper evaluation can be made. *No Pain For Cakes* is spiced with a disorder that, to the unaccustomed ear, could sound just plain bad. A little time and effort, however, can justify the eight dollar investment.

Actually, the album has fewer cacophonous tracks than any of the Lizards' previous albums, but tunes like "My Trip to Ireland" and "My Clown's On Fire" prove the old spirit is still there. On these tracks John Lurie, the band's saxaphonist and chief motivator, refuses to commit himself to any one key while trombonist Curtis Fowlkes follows suit. These tunes are crazy.



FROM CACOPHANY TO SAD SAX - The Lounge Lizards' latest release *No Pain For Cakes* features a variety of musical styles.

TURN TABLE

The album's other pieces are more conventional but no less creative. The title track is a tango featuring Lurie on alto saxophone, Marc Ribot on acoustic guitar and Jill Jaffe on violin. For the appropriately titled "Carry Me Out," the unsyncopated whines of Lurie's sax, Fowlkes' horn and Ribot's cornet sound like a New Orleans funeral dirge. "Bob and Nico" is slow and bouncy while "Tango –3, Determination – For Rosa Parks" could be pursuit music from any 1965 tv crime-drama. The band gallops through "The Magic of Palermo" as Ribot's heavily distorted guitar groans maniacally. Pianist Evan Lurie's "Cue For Passion" is a slow, random duet with his brother John; the dissonance of this piece is easier to take with only piano and sax.

The Lizards' versatile rhythm section, composed of percussionist E.J. Rodriguez, drummer Dougie Bowne and bassist Eric Sanko, effectively support the wild improvisations of Fowlkes, Ribot, the Luries and Roy Nathanson on "reeds."

Although it seems to lack organization, *No Pain For Cakes* is undoubtedly John Lurie's brainchild. Lurie, whom moviegoers may remember from his roles in *Stranger Than Paradise* and *Down By Law*, once again proves himself prolific with *No Pain For Cakes*. Seven of the album's nine tracks are penned or co-written by the saxaphonist, who also produced the album and painted the cover art, entitled "Uncle Wiggley as the Devil." What a guy.

The disarray of the Lounge Lizards' sound represents the true jazz of our time: musical complexity without technological complexity. "Where Were You," the album's final track, features John Lurie's hilarious narrative in which he chides other members of the band who miss rehearsal. He concludes this quiet fable with a familiar "See you later." Looking forward to it, John.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

■ Turtles

continued from page 12

liked it," said Eastman. "I had lived here for a couple of years, and Kevin could be closer to Maine," added Laird.

According to Peter, "Ten years ago, the idea that we could run our own comic book company was unheard of. Back then, a few companies like Marvel, DC, and Archie had a lion's share of the market."

"Not to toot our own horn," said Laird while tooting his own horn, "but 'Turtles' showed retailers that a black and white comic book could appeal to the mainstream comic reader.

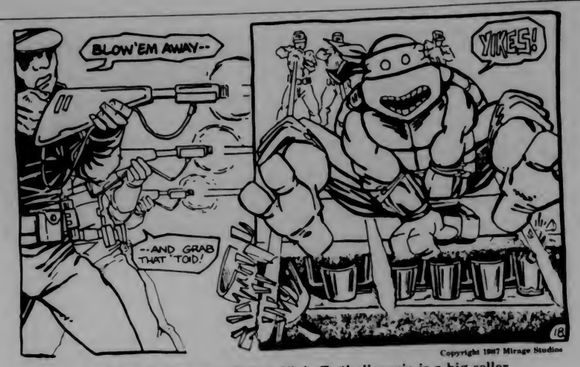
"Thanks to the 'Turtles,'" said Eastman, "people saw how easy it was to sell books in the direct market." The result was a boom in black and white comics, most of which Eastman and Laird label "Poop."

The Boom included what Eastman guessed at "at least 28" parodies of the 'Turtles" book, most of which were cancelled when the black and white boom went bust.

"Turtles" survived the ups and downs of the black and white comics market, but none of the other Mirage comics did.

Do they ever get tired of drawing turtles? "It's not so much that we're tired of drawing turtles as much we'd like to do something else. A lot of people don't realize how time consuming making a comic can be. Each issue takes a couple of months from start to finish," said Laird.

Oh, yes. One last piece of advice to aspiring artist. "Get out," Laird whispered menacingly, "face the real world."



Eastman and Laird's *"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"* comic is a big seller.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE - SPRING SEMESTER 1988

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Orientation	2 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Orientation	3 3:30 PM Orientation	4 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Orientation	5 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Orientation
8 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Resume Writing	9 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Interview Skills	10 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	11 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Resume Writing	12 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Interview Skills
15 HOLIDAY	16 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Orientation	17 9:00 AM Orientation 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	18 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Resume Writing	19 9:00 AM Orientation 3:30 PM Interview Skills
22 3:30 PM Orientation	23 3:30 PM Resume Writing	24 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	25 3:30 PM Interview Skills	26 3:30 PM Orientation
29 3:30 PM Resume Writing	3:30 PM Interview Skills	3:00 PM Job Search Strategies		

MARCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 3:30 PM Interview Skills	2 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	3 3:30 PM Orientation	4 3:30 PM Resume Writing
7 3:30 PM Interview Skills	8 3:30 PM Orientation	9 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	10 3:30 PM Resume Writing	11 3:30 PM Interview Skills
14 3:30 PM Orientation	15 3:30 PM Resume Writing	16 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	17 HOLIDAY	18 3:30 PM Orientation
21 SPRING BREAK	22 SPRING BREAK	23 SPRING BREAK	24 SPRING BREAK	25 SPRING BREAK
28 3:30 PM Resume Writing	29 3:30 PM Interview Skills	30 3:00 PM Job Search Strategies	31 3:30 PM Orientation	

ON—CAMPUS RECRUITING

On-Campus Recruiting begins on February 2. Recruiting Calendar will appear in the February 3 Collegian, or pick up a copy at the Career Center.

CAREER FAIR 88 - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES

Sixty companies will be in the Campus Center Auditorium on February 24 with information on job opportunities. They are interested in liberal arts, engineering, business, nursing, human services, science and related majors.

CAREER EXPO, 1988

The Westin Hotel, Copy Plaza, Boston, February 18. Meet with recruiters from over 100 companies. Transportation available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Jane Austin at 5-2224 for further information.

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Wednesdays: 12:00PM to 5:00PM. Saturdays: 9:00AM to 1:00PM

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CASIAC, Tuesdays, E21 Machmer
History Department, Wednesdays, 731 Herter Hall
New Africa House, To be Announced

Jakes' latest novel an interesting though often violent family saga

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Heaven and Hell
John Jakes
Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich
$22.95

The last novel in John Jakes' epic trilogy of the Civil War, chronicaling the lives and times of the Hazard family of Leheigh Station, Penn. and the Main family of Mont Royal, South Carolina is interesting, but tinged with violence reminiscent of a Stephen King novel.

Whereas the focus of *North and South* and *Love and War*, the first two novels, was with the characters of George Hazard and Orry Main and the action was centered in the east, the bulk of this novel concerns itself with Orry's cousin Charles Main and his exploits and trials in the West during the Indian wars.

Jakes' ability to develop fictional characters and to intersperse them with historical figures makes him one of the leading figures in the field of historical novel writing. His portrayal of General George Custer is stunning, revealing the personal style that ultimately led to his leading troops into a brutal massacre.

Jake's action in the South, which focuses on Orry's widow Madeline, is a lucid expose on the origins of the Ku Klux Klan, and the beginnings of their terror tactics. His ability to render these details is fantastic and horrific, and shows his strength as not only a novelist but as a historian.

Jakes' most terrifying character is Elkanah Bent, the twisted man who tormented George and Orry in the first two books. What he does in this book to exact his final punishment on the Hazards and Mains was reminicent of Stephen King, and seemingly reflective of Jakes' personal life which, he tells us in the afterword, was in disarray during the writing of the novel.

What I don't like about *Heaven and Hell* is that it spends too much time dealing with Charles and neglects the development of most members of the Hazard family except Virgilia. Jakes completely ignores Billy Hazard and mentions George far less than I would have liked.

Also, the end of the novel seems contrived, almost as if Jakes ran out of ideas in midstream and felt he needed to jump ahead a number of years at a time that wasn't appropriate. All in all though, *Heaven and Hell* is a monumental work and will shine brightly on Jakes' fortune for years to come.

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We are also looking for someone interested in writing a regular column on gallery exhibits. You do not have to be an art major, but must be interested in art and be able to show examples of your writing.

■ Williams

continued from page 6

of his strong acting ability. Despite a strong supporting cast, Williams sometimes overshadows his fellow actors. His immediate superior in the film, a lieutenant in charge of the radio station, thinks he's funnier than William's character, at one point taking over his radio show. Sadly, the actor's comic abilities fall far short of Williams', making the audience realize that neither the actor nor the character measure up to Williams' standards.

The film as a whole is enjoyable. The memorable soundtrack adds much emotion to the film; Levinson plays Louis Armstrong's "It's a wonderful world," while showing the audience montages of war and riot scenes. In spite of a few weak points, *Good Morning Vietnam* makes for good new year's entertainment.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL 1988

◄ *TONIGHT* ►
AN EVENING WITH
JULIUS LESTER

January 28, Memorial Hall, 7:30pm (reception following) **FREE.** Popular writer, comentator, and lecturer, Julius Lester, will present an evening of readings from his newest book ***LoveSong: Becoming a Jew***, and songs from Jewish liturgy.

IRENA KLEPFISZ

February 1, campus center 168, 7:30pm - Poetry Reading FREE
February 2, campus center 174, 3-5pm - Workshop
Irena Klepfisz, peot, lecturer and workshop leader will present an evening of readings of her latest poetry. The following day's workshop, for Jewish women is entitled "Looking for Sources and Themes For and In Our Writing." Sign up for this workshop in Hillel Office.

GIORA FEIDMAN

February 6, campus center auditorium, 8pm
$8 - General Adm., $4 - students, $3 - Hillel card holder
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ISRAELI FOLKDANCING

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AVI HADARI

February 11, campus center 165, 7:30pm FREE
Lecture: "Israel's Culture and Politics As Reflected In Its Popular Music." Avi Hadari is a member of the drama faculty of Tel Aviv University and Seminar Hakibuutzim Teacher's college and is currently in residence in Boston on the faculty at Brandeis.

FILM: FUNNY GIRL

February 17, campus center 168, 7:30pm
Starring Barbara Streisand

TSLILA AND DANCERS

February 28, Bowler Auditorium, 7pm
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And the Band Played On: Ignoring the AIDS epidemic

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

And The Band Played On
Randy Shilts
St. Martin's Press
$24.95

In October, 1982, Tylenol capsules in Chicago were found laced with cyanide. More than 100 state, federal, and local agents worked in Illinois to find out why capsules were poisoned. More than 1,100 Food and Drug Administration employees tested 1.5 million capsules for evidence of poisoning, and Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol, spent $100 million recalling Tylenol, and developing a tamper-resistant package. For every day of the next month, newspapers across the country wrote about every aspect of the scare, which took seven lives.

"By comparison," writes author Randy Shilts, "634 Americans had been stricken with AIDS by October 5, 1982. Of these, 260 were dead. There was no rush to spend money, mobilize public health officials, or issue regulations that might save lives."

In *And The Band Played On*, Randy Shilts presents a four-pronged attack to show why the AIDS epidemic spread to the point where, by 1991, 270,000 Americans will have died of AIDS, with more than 1 million more affected with the AIDS virus.

The four guilty parties, according to Shilts, are the government, the media, the medical community, and the gay community. In each case, irresponsibility and selfishness paved the way for the disease's spread.

Shilts writes that the government's efforts for AIDS research and education during the budget proceedings for fiscal year 1984 were unprecedented in their ineptitude. "There still were no federally funded AIDS prevention campaigns, and there was nothing resembling a coordinated plan of attack on the disease. The first day of hearing testimony, largely from scientists working on AIDS, became a litany of what was not being done."

Shilts continues, "Republican representatives, apparently briefed by the administration, chided witnesses for wanting to 'throw money' at the AIDS problem. 'We should be careful to avoid the inevitable push for more money as if dollars are a magic potion,' said Representative Robert Walker, a Republican from Pennsylvania."

According to Shilts, "It was the people with AIDS who lent the first day of hearings the most poignant and sometimes humorous moments. . . Pneumocystis (Pneumonia many AIDS victims get) victim Roger Lyon from San Francisco pleaded, 'I came here today with the hope that this administration would do everything possible, make every resource available — there is no reason this disease cannot be conquered. We do not need infighting. This is not a political issue. This is a health issue. This is not a gay issue. This is a human issue. And I do not intend to be defeated by it. I came here today in the hope that my epitaph would not read that I died of red tape.'"

Shilts is equally critical of the response of the media to the AIDS epidemic. "Give us something else,' the reporters begged (Center for Disease Control researcher Harry) Haverkos."

"It was their standard line. Haverkos translated it to mean, 'Give us something about the epidemic that doesn't involve gays.' The science writers insisted their editors wouldn't hear of writing stories about gay diseases and gay sex. They needed an angle that was, well, legitimate. Haverkos had noted that the story didn't make the *Wall Street Journal* until it had a heterosexual angle. He wondered how reporters could honestly try to get around the fact that for all the new risk groups emerging, gay men still composed the greatest proportion of (AIDS) cases."

The third group Shilts finds irresponsible is the medical community. Examples of this are the American Red Cross and other blood-related industries. Dr. Joseph Bove, head of the FDA's blood advisory committee, went on network television in 1982 to say there was no evidence that transfusions spread AIDS. "Some blood bankers," writes Shilts, "including some officials of the FDA, remained unconvinced that AIDS even existed."

The irresponsibility of the blood banks, Shilts concludes, may have led to more than 50 transfusion-related AIDS deaths.

An example Shilts provides of selfishness in the medical community is the work of Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute. Gallo, in an effort to gain personal recognition and a possible Noble Prize for medicine, prevented coordination on AIDS research by keeping strains of virus to himself. Normally the NCI would work with other medical institutions, including the Center for Disease Control, and the

continued on page 19

POLITICS PEOPLE AND THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

RANDY SHILTS

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■ *AIDS*

continued from page 18

Pasteur Institute in France. Gallo also lied about how he 'discovered' the AIDS virus. His discovery, Shilts points out, was nothing more than cheating, as Gallo stole his strain of virus from the French, who had truly discovered the AIDS virus a year before.

Shilts writes, "In the world of virology, it was inconceivable that there could be a genetic variation of less than one percent between two different viral isolates. That would be like finding two identical snowflakes. It simply didn't happen."

He continues, "The only way to account for the identical properties of the two prototypes was if they were the same virus taken from the same person. If this was true, the scientists speculated privately, it would appear that Dr. Gallo had not only stolen credit from the French for discovering the AIDS virus, he had stolen the virus itself."

Finally, Shilts criticizes the gay community, which he says split into two groups during the first five years of the AIDS epidemic before working together in 1985. San Francisco's Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club tried to lead the gay community through education and the promotion of monogamous relationships, in an effort to slow down the exponential growth of the disease.

Others, led in part by the Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, called the above group's members 'sexual fascists' and 'homophobics,' and feared that panic would ensue with the AIDS epidemic. They believed that panic would lead to the loss of all gay rights, with the possibility lingering that panic would lead to shipping gay men to concentration camps.

With two completely different opinions of the importance and dimension of the AIDS epidemic, Shilts shows, congressman could easily take an anti-AIDS statement and use it as the base of a congressional argument against funding for AIDS.

The gay community, Shilts argues, without leadership and resisting the belief that AIDS was serious, was one of the most important reasons the epidemic spread so quickly.

And The Band Played On is an amazing work of research. Shilts presents a detailed diatribe into why shameful irresponsibility of people in four distinct sectors of society led to the uncontrollable growth of the AIDS epidemic. However, the book is not without faults.

The most noticeable flaw in Shilts' work is his bias against the government and the media. While Shilts convincingly argues that both were homophobic during the AIDS epidemic, he doesn't give either the opportunity to rebut the charges. Furthermore, Shilts' style of quoting government officials is particularly annoying, as he takes snippets of statements, instead of full quotes, and gives these chopped quotes a sarcastic tone.

Another problem with *And The Band Played On* is Shilts' continuous editorial comments. Many of these are unnecessary, as the facts speak for themselves. The added element of the editorial comment is tiring after some 500 pages, especially when it makes an obvious point.

Shilts most poignant argument, that AIDS affects people considered outcasts in society, and thus not thought worthy of the same treatment and mobilization as a disease that affects the mainstream, is strongly supported, well developed, and convincing. He portrays a society that is not always propelled by what is right, but instead what is easy. It isn't easy to write about AIDS, or to propose a budget that tackles the epidemic, or work in coordination, not competition, for AIDS, or to close a bathhouse to protect a community from the spread of AIDS. The question so many people in *And The Band Played On* ask, "How many people have to die before somebody does something about this disease?" is one of the most provocative questions of this generation, and one that Shilts answers many times in this 630 page essay. Thousands.

Good atmosphere, pizza when you eat at Joe's

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

If I had to sum up Joe's Pizza and Spaghetti House of Northampton in a single word, it would be this: unpretentious. The empty mayonaise jars with holes poked in the lids to serve as cheese shakers, the doorbells on the wall to summon the waitress and the dozens of time-weathered college pennants sprinkling the walls give Joe's a singular character and ambience, the place where you went to have a couple of beers with your friends in your college days.

Dining Out

Joe's food is good and simple home-cooked dishes and pizzas. It is probably the character, however, rather than the food that has made Joe's so popular for so long. A old jukebox blares standards from a corner of the restaurant and pictures of *gauchos*, spanish cowboys, are painted on the walls of the dining room. The service at Joe's is fast and friendly, and is a relaxing break from the standard pop-art atmosphere of popular Northampton restaurants.

Joe's Pizza has been in the same location for more than 50 years. Joe's was started by Camella and Joe Bianti, who used to cook fresh spaghetti sauce in the window to attract customers. The current owners, Gerry Rainville and Jack Sullivan took over the establishment in 1974, in an attempt to continue the tradition of the casual college hangout.

Joe's serves a wide variety of pizzas as well as Italian dinners. Many of the dinner selections can be cooked with or without meat, to cater to Northampton's large vegetarian population.

The pizzas come in three sizes, ranging from a large, crowd-proportioned pie to a small, individual-sized pizza. We first sampled the Vegetarian Special, a mixture of mushrooms, onions, peppers, tomatoes and cheese. The pizza is a savory alternative to the usual meat-laden pies, and the fresh vegetables mix together for a pleasant, tasty dish.

We also tried Pesto Primavera, a interesting mixture of "fresh seasonal vegetables, pesto, tomatoe and cheese." This pizza had a remarkably similar flavor to the Vegetarian Special, but the pesto tended to overpower the vegetables. This pizza probably would be better with more pesto and less vegetables, and, while as meatless as its Vegetarian Special colleague, is not a favorable alternative for the selective vegetarian. If it's a good veggie pizza you crave, go for the first one.

With our dinner, we ordered garlic bread with mozzarella, a winner which shouldn't be missed. Joe's takes fresh bread and adds a liberal amount of garlic butter, then smothers the entire loaf with a thick layer of melted mozzarella cheese. You can eat this plain, or soak up the sauce from your plate with it. Either way, it's delicious.

Our dinner was *Fettuccini Carbonara*, pasta with vegetables and prosciutto in a creamy white sauce. This dish is a classic Italian favorite, and is a palatable alternative to the everyday spaghetti and meatballs.

Joe's, located at 33 Market street in Northampton, is rightfully a tradition in Northampton, and should be paid a visit at least once in the course of a college career.

In the creative state a man is taken out of himself. He lets down as it were a bucket into his subconscious, and draws up something which is normally beyond his reach. He mixes this thing with his normal experiences and out of the mixture he makes a work of art.

— E. M. Forster

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Men's swimming prepared for stretch meets

Minutemen aim for season finale vs. BU

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Three years seems like a pretty long time, doesn't it.

In three years, you can almost graduate from college (that's true for some more than others), get to rag on a new president, maybe, and view the gray hairs methodically protruding from your head.

You can also mount one the most impressive winning streaks this school, in addition to a few other interested parties, will ever see.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has been the talk of the town for a while now. The Minutemen haven't lost a dual meet since January 12, 1985. It all started after an embarrasing loss to Springfield College three days before. Northeastern University was the first victim of what has been simply dubbed "The Streak", and it's been going strong ever since.

The Minutemen chalked up three more victories to add to "The Streak" over the intersession, all of them coming in the friendly waters of Boyden Pool over Northeastern (154-63), Amherst College (133-78), Williams College (124-91) and the University of Rhode Island (133-80).

"The Streak" now stands at 37 straight and counting, including eight straight so far this season.

"The kids are kind of beat up from the intersession training. They've been training in the water for four or five hours a day," head coach Russ Yarworth said. "I want the kids to swim a little faster, though. We'll start backing off double sessions so they'll start feeling better in the water. I think it should help."

For most of this season, Yarworth's troops haven't needed much help doing anything. All seven victories have come by way of the blowout, as UMass has wiped out opponents by a whopping 142.2-77.4 margin.

"I don't like to run up the score, because I remember what it feels like to get beat like that," Yarworth said. "But you've got to swim your kids."

Part of that success can be attributed to competition within the team. The season-long goal is to quailfy and, ultimately, win the New England championship, a crown the Minutemen have adequately defended so far this season. A total of 17 swimmers will go to the New England's, and with the top 14 or 15 spots nearly secured, the last two spots are up for grabs.

With that in mind, these dual meets UMass has been breezing through serve a double-purpose in addition to keeping "The Streak" alive. A spot on the New England roster is added incentive to swim well, and if the best swimmers in the region get better as a result of swimming not only against opponents, but against themselves, the rewards should roll in for quite a long time.

"You're going to win the New England's with your last five or six swimmers, not with your top ten. We had more New England champions in 1985 (a third place finish) and 1986 (a second place finish) than last season when we won it," Yarworth said. "The more competitive they are among themselves, the better the team will be."

As a whole, the team has been swimming everyone else out of the water. Although all pistons seem to be running at full tilt, Yarworth did voice his pleasure at the performances his sprinters have turned in, so far this season.

"I've been impressed with our sprinters this year (those sprinters being Brian McIver, G.T. Ladd and Jim Kuhns)," Yarworth said. "They've been working pretty hard."

As for "The Streak", keeping it alive will be quite a task. Waiting for the Minutemen for a regular season ending dual meet is Boston University, a team UMass hasn't knocked heads with since 1980, when the Terriers blew the Minutemen out of the water to the tune of 95-18 in Yarworth's second year as UMass head coach.

Getting smacked is one thing. Getting smacked like that is another, and you can rest assured that, even though they weren't around when it happened, this version of the Minutemen aren't about to let BU get away with a win, never mind a win of such embarassing proportions.

Talk about motivation.

"I remember that day. You can't forget getting beat up like that. That's the meet we've been looking forward to since September 5th. They (UMass) knew at the beginning of the season we had to prepare for the Big Four (Amherst, Williams, Rhode Island and BU). URI and BU are much better than Amherst and Williams," Yarworth said. "It'll be a great meet. It's even on paper, but it will depend on who's hot that day."

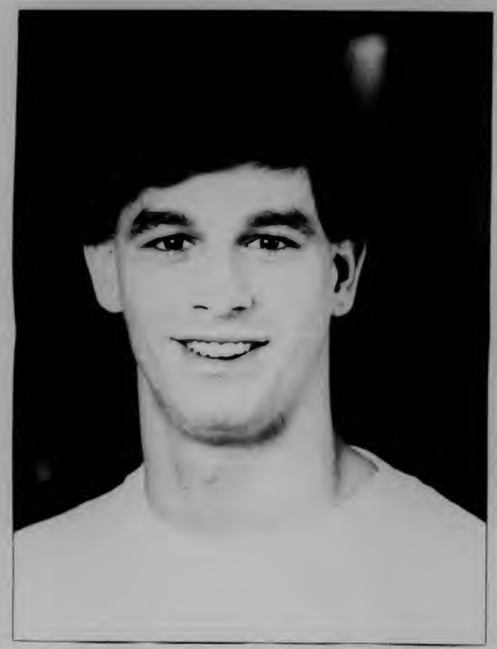
UMass will have home, uh, water on its side, but it will probably take a little more to sink the Terriers than comfortable pool waves and what promises to be a raucus home crowd at Boyden Pool.

Don't get the wrong idea. UMass isn't looking past anybody and still has meets at Vermont and New Hampshire, in addition to a home meet against (prepare the boos, catcalls and rotten tomatoes) UConn. "The Streak" is on everyone's minds, but staking claim to a second New England title remains paramount on UM's list of priorities.

"It's nice to have and everyone's pysched about it, but I'm not going to blow New England's for a dual meet," Yarworth said.

If all goes according to plan, by the time New England's roll around, "the Streak" will be holding at 41 straight. If you're into being spoiled, you probably envy the Minutemen. They've not only been winning, but they've been winning big and for an awfully long time.

And if Yarworth gets his way, he'll be able to have his streak and eat it too, a New England championship serving as the icing on an already sweet cake.



Sports Information photo

Senior Brian McIver is one of the reasons the UMass men's swimming team owns one of the hottest winning streaks in the country. UMass has won 37-staright dual meets.

Men's swim streak now at 37

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

"The Streak" is still streaking and may be a record.

A call to the National Collegiate Athletic Association revealed that its statistics department does not keep track of winning streaks in men's or women's swimming. A spokesman for the NCAA said that "Those statistics are kept in baseball, football, basketball and hockey."

And so, with the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team currently involved in a 37-meet winning streak, are we to assume that the Minutemen are possessors of the longest winning streak ever recorded in men's swimming?

Well, the jury is still out on that one, and until a reliable source is located, the fact is that we may never know whether or not UMass really belongs in the record books. "The Streak" has a potential of reaching 41-straight if UMass can pull out wins over Vermont, New Hampshire, UConn and Boston University. If the Minutemen are successful at maintaining their winning ways, it would seem safe to assume that a comparable feat in swimming has not been met.

Or is it?

Regardless of the answer, "The Streak" is something the whole university community can take pride in. UMass has two home meets remianing against the dreaded UConn Huskies and BU, the latter a meet that will probably decide who'll be the top seed at the New England championships in March.

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Minutemen get mixed intersession reviews

Atlantic 10 schedule throws curves at UMass; Giles, Sutton lead 3-point assault

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

C'mon folks. It's alright to admit it now.

I'd be willing to guess that about 75 percent of you were positive the 1987-88 season would provide nothing but disappointing moments and unrealized expectations for the University of Massachusetts basketball team.

Don't feel bad. A lot of folks felt the exact same way. But guess what?

After 16 games, the Minutemen are not only keeping their heads above water, but they've got some people shaking their heads as to what exactly is going on. Admittedly, a (9-7 or 8-8) record may not *sound* overly impressive, but for a program that has been gradually improving after years of cellar dwelling, such a record may be cause for recognition, and maybe even a little applause.

Even though UMass has had its share of lousy performances, they've also turned in a couple of good performances, good enough to keep UMass in the running for their first winning season since Jack Leaman's boys finished 15-12 in 1977-78.

Most of those performances, good and bad, have come over the intersession break, and for those of you who didn't follow the Minutemen for some reason, the following breakdown of all the intersession games should give you a pretty good idea of how the Minutemen arrived where they are and why.

December 29 - UMass 78 American International 65, First Round of the Springfield Holiday Classic: The Minutemen got off to a good intersession start by holding off its Division II neighbors from Springfield. UMass has had its troubles with Division II teams in the past, and it didn't look like the Minutemen were going to blow this affair wide open either.

But, despite not being able to deliver the knockout punch, UMass kept AIC from striking distance, maintaining at least a seven-point margin the rest of the way for a 78-65 win. Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton poured in 24 points for the Minutemen, while junior forward David Brown and junior forward Duane Chase added 17 and 12 points, respectively.

December 30 - Winston Salem 66 UMass 64, Championship Game of the Springfield Holiday Classic: The Minutemen were faced with a larger burden than this game. Following UM's win over AIC, freshman guard Rafer Giles' father died of a heart attack on the way back to his hotel. The AIC games was his first opportunity to see his son play for UMass, as the trek was made from Giles' hometown of Richmond, VA.

Winston-Salem led with 1:54 left, 64-62, but the Minutemen tied the game when WSU's Warren Cromartie was nabbed for goaltending on a Brown field goal, 64-64, with 0:55 seconds left.

The game winner came with 0:20 seconds remaining, when Charlie Spell canned a jumper from the key for the 66-64 lead. UMass called time out twice, but was unable to tie the game.

Sutton poured in 27 points and Brown scored 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds for UMass, which fell to 5-3.

January 3 - St. Bonaventure 69 UMass 63, The Reilly Center: The New Year didn't bring any good tidings for the Minutemen, as UMass was simply lethargic in falling to 5-4 against the homestanding Bonnies.

UMass would not see a lead in the second half, but stayed within strinking distance and eventually tied the game, 57-57, on a Ben Grodski short jumper. SBU tried to pull away, and almost did until Wilbert Hicks dropped in a seven-footer to trim the lead to 65-53 with 0:35 seconds left. St. Bonaventure, however, made its free throws in the waning seconds to ice the victory.

Sutton led UMass in the scoring category for a change with 21 points, with Chase adding 12 points and Hicks scoring 10.

January 5 - UMass 69 Penn State 51, The Curry Hicks Cage: Somebody must have done something to the campus water supply, or maybe soaked UM's socks in battery acid, because the Minutemen, Sutton in particular, came out smoking in boosting their record to 6-4 in a very impressive manor.

Sutton was out of his tree, as he connected seven times from UM's Promised

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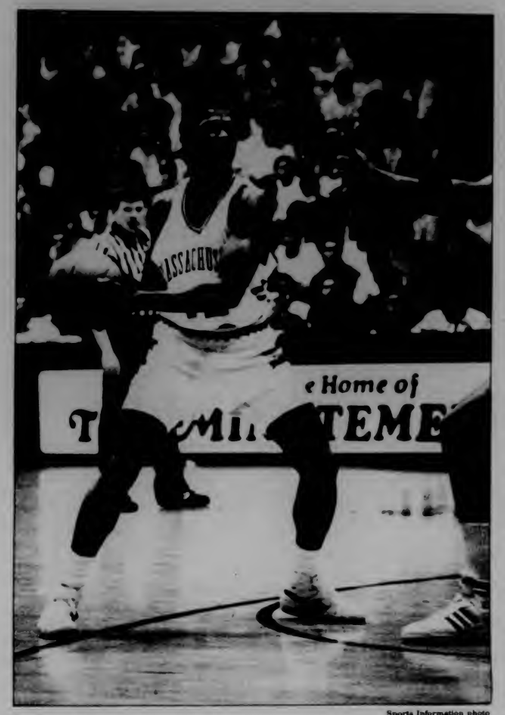

Sports Information photo

Sophomore guard Chris Bailey looks over the offense in action last semester. UMass came out of intersseion with an 8-8 record overall.

Atlantic 10 conference on course

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Remember back during the football season when the Yankee Conference was turned upside down. The three teams picked to occupy the cellar finished in the reverse order, while the two favorites ended up scratching their heads.

If you became tired of that situation, and you happen to be an avid hoop fan, there's good news in store for you. The Atlantic 10 conference is going right on schedule.

Many thought that this would be the year the A-10 would break out and assert itself as a national conference to be dealt with. For the most part, the conference has been represented well outside the conference, while the annual jousting within the conference has also lived up to past results.

Temple is still the cream of the Atlantic 10 crop. The Owls haven't really missed a beat this season, and just recently fell from the ranks of the unbeaten. Temple lost its first game of the year on Sunday, but it was to no slouch as the Owls traveled to Las Vegas to take on the Rebels of UNLV. Temple led by 12 late in the game, but saw that lead evaporate at crunch time. A last second buzzer-beater dropped the Owls, 59-58.

The loss wasn't as newsworthy as the action prior to the UNLV game. Temple was nearly upset by Big Five rival LaSalle, but super freshman Mark Macon saved the day. In fact Macon has saved many days in his young career as an Owl. He's been selected as Freshman-of-the-Week four times this season, and with good cause as he averages 21 points for head coach John Chaney.

But, unlike season's past, there are two teams right on Temple's heels in search of the A-10 crown. West Virginia, which somehow always finds a way to the NCAA tournament, might have the elements to seriously challenge for the title. The Mountaineers are coming off a 67-58 win at George Washington and are gaining momentum for their first big conference clash against Rhode Island.

The Rams are the second team in contention for the championship and are coming of their 101-78 stomping of UMass, last Monday. Head coach Tom Penders easily has the best backcourt tandem in the league and one of the best nationally. Carlton Owens and Tom Garrick combined for 32 points against UMass, but were outscored by the Lorenzo Sutton-Chris Bailey tandem (33 combined points and Sutton had 30 of them), marking the first time in 35 games the URI tandem had been outscored.

The Rams are preparing for their gargantuan clash with Temple next week, a game that could propel the Rams into the Top Twenty for the first time in an awfully long time. Temple, West Virginia and Rhody should all be in the NCAA tournament in the Spring.

Penn State and Rutgers were the only teams without a conference victory at press time. After that, there's a serious logjam in the middle of the pack. Duquesne, George Washington, St. Joseph's and, that's right, UMass are all in the thick of the conference, with everybody beating somebody at whatever time. The Colonials are the only team UMass has not faced, with that status changing this Saturday at the Cage. UMass has split games with Duquesne and St. Joseph's.

The surprise of the year has been the resurgence of the St. Bonaventure program. A year ago, the Bonnies were the subject of every bad basketball joke you could ever want to hear. This year, the Bonnies are playing solid ball, winning more games in the first seven games than they did all of last season.

It seems apparant that head coach Ron DeCarli can coach as well as he can preach, and has received noted performances from almost everyone on his team. The guy getting the headlines is center Patrick Allen, who was nowhere to be seen last season. The immaturity DeCarli was stuck with last season has, in a sense, blossomed into something that can truly be shaped. The statement is in the results.

With the meat of the conference schedule in progress, some A-10 teams have taken to the streets and knocked heads with some pretty tough non-conference opponents. West Virginia is on the road at Bradley next week on a game featured by the USA network, while Temple gets to play Villanova and Temple in coming weeks.

UMass has nine games remaining on its conference schedule, icluding home games with West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and George Washington.

Sutton nears scoring mark

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

While most long-time University of Massachusetts basketball fans are keeping an eye out for UM's first winning season in 10 years, everyone is keeping both eyes on senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton's climb up the UMass career scoring list.

Sutton commenced the 1987-88 season with 1,194 points, good enough for 12th place on the all-time list. In 15 games this season, Sutton has amassed 297 points to push his total to 1,491 points. Over the intersession, Sutton moved from seventh place to third place, passing Clarence Hill ('66), Julius "Dr. J" Erving ('72), Edwin Green ('84), and Horace Neysmith ('85).

Sutton moved into second place past Mike Pyatt ('78) with his 30-point performance against Rhode Island on Monday. The number one spot is next on the horizon, as Sutton will need 37 points to eclipse the career-scoring mark of 1,558 points currently held by Donald Russell ('85).

Sutton has 10 games left to break the record, not including games in the Atlantic 10 tournament. The record seems to be easily within Sutton's reach, as he only needs to average 3.7 points the rest of the way to break the record. If Sutton keeps up his present scoring clip, he will end his career at UMass scoring around 1,750 points.

Sutton is currently averaging 19.8 points per game overall. In addition. Sutton was ranked nationally in three-point field goal efficiency, connecting on 43 percent of his three-point attempts.
He has been UM's leading scorer on 10 different occasions this season, but has been kept relatively quiet in his last three games.

If all goes well, Sutton could break the record in home games against St. Bonaventure on February 1, or West Virginia on February 4. Sutton will need to average 10.2 points in three games to break the record against West Virginia.

Women's hoop reaches midpoint of season

• UMass wraps up mediocre intersession

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Ethel Allman knew she had a young team coming into this season.

She also knew that youth might affect her team in terms of results. And that is exactly what has happened.

The Minutewomen went 5-10 in the first half of the season (2-6 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) and 4-7 over the break. But five of those losses have been by eight points or less.

"We're a young team and we're not pulling them out at the end," Allman said. "I think we've played well, but not as well as we can."

And that is reflected in UMass' statistics. Co-captain Tara Lewis leads the Minutewomen in scoring, averaging 11.1 points a game before the Central Connecticut game. The senior forward also pulls down seven rebounds a game.

"Tara has been shooting well, and she's taking offensive leadership," Allman said.

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen is good for 9.3 points per game and senior co-captain Beth Wilbor adds 8.4 rebounds a game.

But perhaps the player who has pleased Allman the most is junior point guard Christel Zullo. Zullo avergaes 5.6 assists per game and leads the team with 25 steals.

"Christel has done an excellent job," Allman said. "She is third or fourth in the conference in assists. She's very steady and hasn't made many mistakes."

A pleasant surprise for the Minutewomen has been the play of freshman Keyburn McKusker.

continued on page 11

• Rutgers is the one so far in the Atlantic 10

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Rutgers, George Washington University and St. Joseph's have used the first half of the women's basketball season to split the Atlantic 10 conference into the thrilling three and the so-so seven.

The A-10 schedule heated up over the winter break, and Rutgers remained undefeated to move to the top of the standings. GWU and St. Joseph's, with one loss each, are solidly in second.

During intersession, all three teams had wins over the University of Massachusetts, which is struggling in ninth place. The Minutewomen were 4-7 over the break, with a 3-5 record in the conference.

Here is a summary of how the "other nine" fared:

Rutgers (8-0 Atlantic 10, 12-3 overall) — Rutgers established itself as the cream of the Atlantic 10 crop, rolling to a perfect 8-0 record.

Coach Theresa Grentz's Lady Knights are ranked 10th in the nation and their three losses have all come to teams ranked in the top 20.

Rutgers is led by senior co-captain Sue Wicks. The forward averages 26.7 points per game and 11.6 rebounds per game.

Telicher Austin (11.2 ppg), Vicky Picott (10.9 ppg) and Michelle Lender (10.4 ppg) also average in double figures for the Lady Knights.

Included in Rutgers wins are a 108-33 pounding of Dusquesne and a 90-57 victory over UMass.

The Minutewomen will travel to Rutgers on Feb. 29.

George Washington (7-1, 13-4) — After starting off the conference season with a loss to Rutgers. The Lady Colonials rattl-

continued on page 11

Sports Information photo

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen has been doing more than just holding the ball for the UMass women's hoop team.

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Women's swimming team sets records

Four team marks highlight break for Minutewomen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Typically, when a team has three meets over intersession and only manages one win, that isn't good reason for too much excitement.

However, given the quality of the teams that the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team has had to face in the last few weeks, the 1-2 record is a fair accomplishment.

"The record isn't a very good indicator, because of the teams that we were facing. We had some pretty good individual performances," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

'Pretty good' is pretty much an understatement, since the Minutewomen came out of the three meets with four school records and one freshman record.

Leading the record-setting parade was senior Kris Henson, whose 10:47.90 in the 1000-yard freestyle beat the previous team mark by nearly two seconds.

Michelle Leary improved the record in the 200-yard individual medley by .17 seconds, to 2:17.52. Also, both school diving records (11 dives) fell. Gail Bevan's three-meter score of 408.65 and Juliann Hodgens mark of 414.60 in the one-meter event topped the old marks, set by Jean Bushee in 1984.

Sue Gorski also set a freshman record in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing in 1:01.15.

As far as the team goes, the Minutewomen dropped meets to two New England powers, falling to Northeastern, 149-102, and Boston College 150-117. In between, UMass managed a home win over Williams College, 153-113.

"Northeastern and B.C. are two of the top three teams in New England," Newcomb said. "We really didn't expect to beat them."

Williams is nothing to sneeze at, either, being one of the top Division III teams in the nation. However, UMass really started to swim quick, and came away with a convincing victory.

Two swimmers that Newcomb believes have finally come around are Maureen Murphy and Maura Skelly. Murphy, a freshman, dropped 30 seconds off her time in the 1650-yard freestyle, and followed that by turning in a season-best time in the 200-yard butterfly.

"Maureen trained hard, and is doing well because of it," Newcomb said.

Skelly, a senior, is finally started to show some promise, with a 2:19.80 in the 200-yard backstroke and a 2:04 in the 200-yard freestyle.

And, Newcomb got typical stellar performances from Henson, Melissa McCarthy and Melissa Waller.

"They've been swimming well right along," Newcomb said. "They're really holding the team together."

High praise also went to the diving quintet of Bevan, Hodgens, Jean Cowen, Joan Flanagan and Debbie Mullen.

"The divers as a whole are doing well," Newcomb said. "They've worked hard and are doing a marvelous job."

UMass is going through a tough time during intersession, with double-session workouts being the norm. However, as classes begin, things should ease up, and Newcomb is confident that his team can swim well toward the end of the season.

"I'm more confident at this time than I have been in the three years I've been here," Newcomb said.

Currently holding a 5-3 record, the Minutewomen are right on track as afr as pre-season goals. Losses to Northeastern, Boston College and the University of Maine were almost givens from the start, but UMass has handled any other comers.

"Actually, we're ahead of where I thought we'd be right now," Newcomb said. "I had set 5-3 as a goal for this time of year."

The season begins to wind down starting with a meet at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday. By rights, this should be one of the best dual meets of the season.

"Rhode Island should be a good meet. We're both very close," Newcomb said. "Rhode Island had a recruiting year that coaches dream about, and they are very strong in everything except sprints and diving. It's going to be an amazing meet."

Also in the future is the University iof New Hampshire, a team that is considered to be a lot weaker than last year, but still capable of providing UMass with a good challenge. A 'patsy' match-up with five-college foe Mount Holyoke rounds out the dual meet schedule.

One of the down notes for the season's finish is that all meets will be on the road, UMass having made their final Boyden Pool appearance against Williams. Regardless, Newcomb feels that an 8-3 overall dual meet record is a modest and realistic projection.

But, it all winds up with the New England Championships, which will be held at Holy Cross College in Worcester on February 19-21. With Boston College, Northeastern and Maine, the Minutewomen are most likely looking at a fourth-place finish at best.

"For us to finish in the top three would be nothing short of a minor miracle," Newcomb said. "We can't keep up with the top three. It looks like it will be us and Rhode Island fighting it out for fourth, with Providence, Holy Cross and UConn also challenging."

If that is the case, then this Saturday's meet in Kingston is even bigger than it seems. Individually, the Minutewomen will be looking for as many top finishes as possible.

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Women's gymnastics looking good after two weeks

Uneven bars continue to irk Minutewomen

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Being good in all but one event isn't so bad, but when the sport is gymnastics and there are only four events, it can hurt.

And for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team, mediocre performances on the uneven bars have held the Minutewomen back.

"It's been a sore spot," UMass coach Chuck Sheibler said. "The uneven bars are our weakest event."

UMass has participated in two meets this season. The Minutewomen beat Navy, 168-162, before finishing third in a meet against the University of Rhode Island and Maryland.

"We've performed poorly on the bars and we're giving up four points in that event alone.

But aside from the uneven bars, Shiebler has plenty of reason to smile, as he's seen his team come together and start to look good.

"We have good team unity and I've been pleased with what I've seen," Shiebler said.

What Shiebler has seen is Kristin Turmail, a standout on last year's team, showing she's no flash in the pan. Turmail, a sophomore, is off to a fine start for UMass, and performed well against Navy.

"Kristin had herself a good meet," Shiebler said. "She's been consistent."

Against Navy, Turmail won the vault with a 9.15, and took second on the vault with a 9.0 and third in floor exercise with a 9.0. Turmail finished second in the all-around.

Turmail shined again in the URI-Maryland meet, finishing third in the all-around. She took third in the vault and tied for first in the floor exercise.

Another performance that pleased Shiebler was that of junior Audrey Roughgarden. Roughgarden was competing in the all-around for the first time.

"She was solid in general," Shiebler said. "She turned out to be strong and aggressive, and she picked up some competitive experience."

The URI-Maryland meet was not as memorable for Roughgarden, however. She slipped on a diamount and fell onto her back. The team is not sure whether she'll be back for Saturday's meet against Cornell but expects her to be back in action when the Minutewomen battle Yale a week later (7 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Center).

"On the vault and beam falls are not uncommon," Shiebler said. "The beam is four feet high and only four inches wide. Falls are bound to happen but you just hate to see them. When Audrey fell, morale was down and we certainly missed her point contribution."

Junior Lou Kaufman and senior co-captain Roseann Cleary took up some of the slack. Kaufman scored an 8.95 while Cleary registered an 8.35.

Freshman Tracy Bubas also impressed Schiebler, scoring a 9.0 in the vault.

"It was just on event," Shiebler said, "but you like to see that from freshmen. It's a good start to her career."

And the Minutewomen have had a good start to their season. They've gotten exceptional performances from different gymnasts and if the uneven bar performances improve, so could the season.

"We'll be working a great deal on the bars," Shiebler said. "Cornell has averaged a few points higher than us but it's a coin-toss meet and if we get those bar points, we could win it."

"But we're working hard and I hope to see marked improvement," he added.

And maybe the uneven performances will become a little more consistent.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The women's gymnastics team will meet Cornell Saturday.

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Men's gymnastics falls to Navy over break

First meet encouraging; Minutemen face East Stroudsburg

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team opened its 1988 season with a 262.75-254.70 loss to Navy in a home meet on January 16.

The loss was not a surprise to UMass coach Roy Johnson, given that the Midshipmen are expected to be the best team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. In fact, Johnson was pleasantly surprised with the score that his team was able to produce.

"We really hadn't been doing well in practice," Johnson said. "But, we really pulled it together in the meet. Navy didn't have a good meet, but I was happy with what we did."

Johnson would have preferred to face Navy later in the schedule, when the Minutemen had more time to fine tune their performances, but it was a satisfying showing for the first meet, just the same.

The Minutemen had faced a Canadian National Team prior to the holiday break, but this was the first regular season meet for the team.

Johnson considered Navy to be the strongest team would face this season, and a definite favorite to win the league laurels.

The best performance of the meet was turned in by senior Tim Myers. He scored a 52.5 in the all-around, including a brilliant 9.3 in the horizontal bar.

"Tim Myers is our top person on the parallel and horizontal bars," Johnson said. "He didn't do as well as he could have on the horizontal bar. He did a couple of little things wrong. If he cleans those up, he could go as high as 9.7 or 9.8."

If Myers is able to reach those lofty goals, he would be a contender to win the event at the E.I.G.L. meet in March, Johnson said.

Brian Richman and Mike Gullicksen also turned in good performances in the all-around competition.

Richman, in his first year of competition, won high praise from Johnson for his efforts so far. He turned in an impressive 9.0 in the vault, but Johnson sees his as a key man on the rings in the future.

"Richman is known for his strength moves," Johnson said. "He does things that nobody at UMass has ever been able to do before."

An example is Richman's ability to place his body parallel to the floor and even with the rings, something that Johnson says takes an incredible amount of strength.

Turning in fine individual performances for the Minutemen were Bart Balocki in the floor exercise, Joe Fitzgerald in the pommel horse, and Stan Gatland in the floor exercise and rings. Gatland, a co-captain, is another one in the outstanding strength category for the Minutemen.

Starting this week, UMass heads into the tight part of its schedule. Johnson will be looking forward to the returns of Paul Aieti, who missed the Navy meet with the chicken pox, and co-captain John Eggers, who is currently out with a foot injury. These two will add a little more depth the the squad.

Johnson is also counting on freshman Mitch Hall, who looked strong in four different events, to provide a lot for the team in the future.

The Minutemen hosted Dartmouth last night, a team that isn't particularly strong, according to Johnson. Coming in Saturday will be East Stroudsburg, traditionally one of the stronger teams in the league, and one that the Minutemen will really be geared up for.

Next week, the powers of the east continue to visit Boyden, with Southern Connecticut coming on Wednesday, followed by Cortland on Saturday. Both are tough teams, according to Johnson, and should provide good meets.

Also upcoming on the schedule for the Minutemen are meets with M.I.T., Temple and Army, followed by the New England Championships on February 27. The Minutemen are defending New England champions and will be traveling to Montpelier, VT with high hopes of a repeat.

Rounding out the dual meet schedule are match-ups with Syracuse, James Madison and Springfield, with the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference and E.I.G.L. meets rounding out the season.

Having seen his club perform, Johnson lists his season goals as winning the New England's agaion and finishing somewhere in the top four at the E.I.G.L. meet.

"If we could place in the top four in the league meet, I'd be happy," Johnson said. That meet will be held March 25-27 at Annapolis, MD.

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Collegian sports staff makes its predictions for Super Bowl XXII

Roger Chapman

What we shall do is take a very analytical look at Super Bowl XXII, and try to determine what all of the followinf information means, in terms of who will win the game.

The team mascot for the Denver Broncos is a horse. The team mascot for the Washington Redskins is an indian. Indians rode horses wherever they went.

Washington 1 - Denver 0.

The Redskins located on the East coast, has 3,000 miles worth of U.S, territory where people are rooting for them. Since the Super Bowl is west of Washington, only those people living west of Washington count. There is only 1,000 mile worth of real estate west of Denver, and since those people living east of Denver are rooting for Washington, the Skins have more fans.

Washington 2 - Denver 0.

Washington QB Doug Williams attended Grambling State University, a warm weather school located in Louisiana. He was also born in Louisiana. John Elway went to Stanford University, located in Palo Alto, CA. It ain't that warm in Palo Alto. Trust me, I know. Terry Bradshaw, winner of four Super Bowls with the Pittsburgh Steelers, is from Louisiana. Nobody really cares where Elway's from, but almost everyone likes the Steelers.

Washington 3 - Denver 0

Washington is about two hours away from anywhere you want to go in the East. Philadelphia, New York (well, almost), Baltimore. The nearest city to Denver is Metamucil, Wyoming. Rumor has it that's where Elway's from.

Washington 4 - Denver 0.

The name Washington is the name of a state, the surname of our first president and a residential tower in Southwest. The name Denver belongs to a country singer who couldn't carry a tune in a paper bag, anyway, and made two lousy movies (I read the reviews).

Washington 5 - Denver 0.

To make a long story short, Washington defense will make the difference in this one. Elway's good, but not that good.

Jim Clark

A strange turn of events will take place when the Denver Broncos come down out of the thin air of the Rocky Mountains.

The receiving trio of Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel, a.k.a the Three Amigos, will suffer collective schizophrenia and become the other Three Amigos, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short. Confusion reigns when the new Amigos insist on doing their triumphant cheer at the line of scrimmage before running pass routes, delaying plays for about five seconds.

This will allow the immense front line of Dexter Manley, Charles Mann and Dave Butz to walk in on John Elway, who will have all of his gleaming teeth shattered and will subsequently lose a major endorsement contract with Crest.

Redskins defense sets new record for not getting a single dirt stain on their uniforms. Offense of Doug Williams, Gary Clark and Co. have a field day. Broncos prove that Padres will not be the worst team to play in Jack Murphy Stadium in 1988.

Broncos score when Ali Haji-Sheikh lines up for a field goal from midfield, but kicks it through the wrong goal posts.

Plus, what is Denver known for? Snow. Stapleton Airport. Wow. And Washington, the nation's capital? Presidents. History. Stars and Stripes. Hell, I'm an American. What else can I say?

Washington 35, Denver 3.

Matt Gerke

This must not be my year. First a World Series between two teams that I don't care about, then a Super Bowl between two teams that I hate. Next it will be a Vancouver-Montreal Stanley Cup.

But seriously, I *do* hate both the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos. Washington has always irritated me and Denver's incredible luck and John Elway's grin combine to make me sick.

So far in this year's playoffs, the team I have rooted for in every game has lost, except when the Vikings crushed the Saints.

So I may not have an educated pick or even an incredible loyalty. What I do have, however, is the power of the curse.

I've spent a lot of hours thinking which team to put the whammy on. What I want is for both teams to lose. That obviously can't happen but this will:

Doug Williams, who hates to scramble, will do just that — for a 7-yard touchdown. Ali Haji-Sheikh will then shank the extra point attempt.

The Redskin defense will completely shut down Elway and the Three (Annoying) Amigos. Rich Karlis, however, will nail field goals of 47 and 53 yards to provide Denver's offense. Sorry Al, sorry Rog, but the final score will be:

Denver 6, Washington 6

Testimony of a crazed Skins fan

And so, we are just four days away from what I consider to be the biggest throw-down bash of the year. Too bad Super Bowl XXII is all the way out there in San Diego.

Now, that might be a pretty strong statement. I mean, here we are at the University of Massachusetts, an academic institution that also bears a pretty hefty reputation for celebration. If there's a party to be found anywhere on Earth, it's here, right?

So why is Super Bowl XXII supposed to be the epic bash of the season? Because the Washington Redskins are in it, that's why. Before all of you Patriots fans get all bent out of shape, let's get one thing clear. The Redskins owned the dubious honor of being the victims of the worst beating in Super Bowl history, that happening when the Skins were creamed by the Los Angeles Raiders, 38-9, in Super Bowl XVIII.

Roger Chapman

The Skins lost by 29 points that day. My mom, a big time Raider fan (we used to live 25 minutes from Oakland Alameda County Stadium when the Raiders were still in town), didn't let me hear the end of it.

The following year, as I'm sure all of you painfully remember, the Pats did the Skins a favor by erasing Washington's name and replacing it with their own, thanks to Chicago's 46-10 whomping of the Pats.

Thanks.

Keep in mind that this is coming from someone who was introduced by a sort of culture shock when he arrived in New England. Fans around here are a strange breed, and I've never really been able to figure out the thought process behind so many off-the-wall causes for such love-hate relationships with New England teams (with the exception of the Celtics).

But if there's one thing I have learned, it's that, at least in football, New England fans make it known who they really don't like. The Dolphins are a given, mainly becuase the Pats couldn't buy a game at the Orange Bowl. I also happen to know that New England fans loathe the Denver Broncos for three primary reasons:

1) The game when sure-handed Mosi Tatupu fumbled and the Broncos turned it into a touchdown, two years ago. 2)Bronco defensive end Rulon Jones sacking Tony Eason in the playoffs, last season, killing New England's hopes for a repeat performance (and/or beating) in the Super Bowl, and 3) Irving Fryar's catch that wasn't and

continued on page 15

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Men's track team gets back in full stride

Fine individual performances turned in at Yale Invitational and Terrier Classic

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team had two opportunities to showcase its talents over the intersession break.

Having had more than a month off from competition over the holidays, the Minutemen needed these two meets to come out and show that they hadn't lost their edge during the lengthy time off. Some fine individual performances at both meets proved that point valid.

The better of the two, according to coach Ken O'Brien, was the Yale Invitational Meet, which was held at Yale University on January 16. Although the Minutemen had two impressive meets before intersession, at the Southern Connecticut Invitational and the Harvard Open, they were considered to be more like a pre-season because of the nature of the schedule. The Yale Invitational was thought to actually kick off the grueling part of the UMass schedule.

Turning in the best performance of the Yale meet was the two-mile relay team, which finished sixth in the event with a time of 7:50.

Two runners were the spark for that finish. The key legs in the event were by Steve Tolley, with a 1:56, and Bill Stewart, who ran his 800-yard leg in 1:56.7.

More laurels went to the distance medley team, which finished seventh overall. Stewart showed his value to the team and again had one of the better legs, running the half-mile leg in 1:56.1. Jim McDonnell followed this showing with a 3:05.2 in the three-quarter mile leg.

Sophomore Joe Livorsi had the best individual effort, winning the unseeded 5000-meter race in 15:06.6.

The other meet was the Terrier Classic, held on the campus of Boston University last Saturday. Heading the highlights of that meet again was Stewart, who finished fourth in the 1000-meter race in 2:27.4.

Senior Craig Moburg, a valuable middleman, turned in a seventh-place showing in the 500 meters, coming in with a time of 1:05.9. Also, Joe Millette placed in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:23.

As far as the whole team is concerned, O'Brien is pleased with the progress that it is making, especially during this tough time of the season.

"Overall, I thought we were very successful, during a particular period of time that is characterized by hard workouts," O'Brien said. "The team performance was hampered a little bit, but we got a great chance to face some great competition from all over the country."

And, O'Brien feels that the two meets were crucial in developing the team for meets in the future.

"I thought that the team development during those two meets was outstanding," O'Brien said. "The team shows some real potential for the next few weeks.

The Minutemen now have four meets under their belt heading into the stretch run of their schedule. However, having been more than a month since the last formal meet (the Harvard Open on December 12), UMass saw the meets as a chance to get themselves back on track after the one-month layoff.

UMass will in action every weekend for the next six weeks. Sunday's meet will be at the Greater Boston Tack Club, followed by the Brown Invitational on February 6. After that is the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at New London, CT on February 13.

The season finishes with a tri-meet at Dartmouth with New Hampshire on February 20, the New England Championships at Boston university on February 26-27, and finally the IC4A meet at Princeton, NJ on March 5-6.

Realistically, UMass would like to see a performance similar to the one they had in their season opener at Southern Connecticut. O'Brien will be looking for key performances from Millette, McDonnell, Moburg and Stewart, along with others such as Chris Axford, Herb Hefner, Garfield Vaughn, Mike Grey and Dave Lapointe.

For the team, O'Brien is looking to equal or better last year's showings in the New England and Eastern meets. The Minutemen had a second place finish in last year's Easterns, and followed that with an eighth place in the New England Championships.

Women's track season running well for UMass

Shooting for top 10 in N.E.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's indoor track coach Kalekeni Banda and his team hoped to finish among the top eight teams in New England. After four meets, however, that goal has lessened to finishing in the top 10.

The Minutewomen, a young team, so far have run in the Smith Invitational, Harvard Open, Yale Invitational and the Harvard Track Athletic Congress Meet.

"We're working with the younger runners," Banda said. "We have a lot of potential that I think we'll see come out later in the season."

The Minutewomen have six meets left, including the New Englands and IC4As. The next meet will be this weekend at the Greater Boston Track Club.

"We'll be on a fast track," Banda said. "So we may see some of our best times."

Some of the best times have been turned in by Kari Fleischmann. In the Harvard TAC meet, Fleischmann ran a 7.2 in the finals of the 55-meter dash. She reached the finals by posting a 7.16 in a preliminary round.

"That's a good time," Banda said. "It's one of the best in New England and the highlight of the meet."

Recently, Fleischmann ran a 7.1.

Some of the other potential on the team is contained in high jumper Tina Smith. Smith had a 5-foot-4 jump in the Harvard TAC meet.

"Tina hit 5-4 and had a chance at 5-6," Banda said. "We're hoping soon she'll go 5-6 and then 5-8."

The Harvard TAC meet was a New England championship meet. It was also an open meet, meaning anyone can enter and therefore some of the best talent is present.

"Getting that kind of exposure can be good or bed," Banda said. "If you have a team that is good or on the verge of being good, it can be good. If your team is far below, it can be disastrous to compete against people that good."

In that meet, Mercedes Milligan had an 8.5 in the 55-meter hurdles, shaving .75 off her time in the Yale Invitational.

Also, Wendy Marshall ran a 27.3 in the 200-meter race. The Minutewomen's hopes and chances will be boosted when Dana Goldfarb returns. Goldfarb, a distance specialist, has a leg injury and has not been running at her best.

Despite this, Goldfarb ran the 3000-meter run in 10:24.6 at the Harvard TAC meet.

"Dana is just outside the top runners in New England," Banda said. "If she can run a sub-10:20 in the 3000 meters, she'll be right up there."

And Milligan, who has times of 8.5, 8.7 and 8.7, has already shown consistency.

If these athletes continue their performances, the Minutewomen's old goal may not be attainable, but the new one might.

"We need good times from here on out," Banda said. "We need our better athletes to finish in the top 5 or 6. If that happens, we could finish in the top 10."

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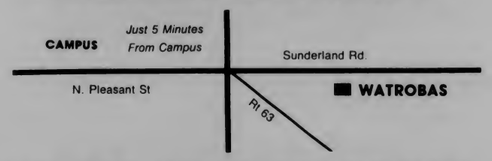

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■ A-10

continued from page 4

ed off six straight wins, including a 33-point victory over Rhode Island.

George Washington is led by junior forward Tracey Earley (15.4 ppg, 7.8 rpg), senior forward Gloria Murphy (14.3 ppg, 7.8 rpg) and senior forward Kas Allen (12.6 ppg, 8.8 rpg).

The Lady Colonials will be in town Feb. 4 to face UMass.

St. Joseph's (6-1, 11-5) — The only blemish on the Hawks' conference record was a defeat by Rutgers.

St. Joe's played nine games before opening the A-10 season, going 5-4. The Hawks then proceeded to sweep conference games from St. Bonaventure, Penn State, West Virginia and Duquesne.

Rutgers put a halt to that streak with a 71-57 win, but St. Joe's responded last week by coming to Amherst, holding off a comeback bid by UMass, and beating the Minutewomen, 60-54.

Sophomore center Dale Hodges leads the Hawks, averaging 14.6 ppg and 8.9 ppg. Junior forward Kim Foley (13.5 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and Debbie Black (10.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg) are also in double figures.

St. Joe's will play host to UMass on Feb. 27.

Rhode Island (4-4, 5-10) — The WRams are another team that has had a conference winning streak stopped by Rutgers.

URI lost its first two A-10 games to George Washington and Temple and then beat St. Bonaventure, Penn State, Duquesne and West Virginia.

Last Thursday, Rutgers downed the WRams, 80-40.

Rhode Island is paced by senior center Kim West (14.0 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and junior forward Val Gorman (11.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

The WRams have two games left against UMass, Saturday at URI and Mar. 3, the regular-season finale, at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Penn State (3-4, 9-6) — The Lady Lions split their first four Atlantic 10 games before dropping two in a row.

One of the conference wins was a 75-67 victory over UMass.

Senior guard Suzie McConnell (19.4 ppg) leads Penn State, and senior forward-center Bethany Collins avergages 14.1 ppg and pulls down 8.4 rebounds.

McConnell was the A-10 player-of-the-week for the first two weeks of the season.

UMass will play at Penn State Feb. 13.

West Virginia (3-5, 8-9) — The Mountaineers opened the A-10 season with two straight wins but have been just mediocre since.

Junior forward Judy Eaton (14.2 ppg), junior guard Jenny Hillen (13.1) and junior guard Dionne Morris (12.3 ppg, 9.4 rpg) lead West Virginia.

The Mountaineers will visit Amherst Feb. 20.

Temple (3-5, 5-9) — Senior center Merida Grant has led the Owls so far by averaging 14.7 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Junior forward Pam Balogh averages 13.3 ppg.

Temple's biggest win came over UMass, an 85-51 decision in the Owls' second conference game.

The Minutewomen will entertain the Owls Feb. 6.

Duquesne (2-6, 6-11) — The Duchesses won their conference opener over St. Bonaventure, 68-66, and then proceeded to lose five straight.

Duquesne stopped its losing streak with a 75-68 victory over UMass. The Duchesses are led by junior center Kathy Ridilla (17.2 ppg, sophomore guard Katie Collins (13.5 ppg) and junior guard Amy Alger (13.0 ppg and 6.2 rpg).

The Duchesses come to Amherst Feb. 18.

St. Bonaventure (0-8, 4-11) — The Bonnies have lost all their conference games, including a 70-59 decision to the Minutewomen.

Freshman guard Roni Hergenroeder leads the team with 15.1 ppg. Freshman center Lisa Marquis (8.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and senior forward Michele Rouleau (6.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg) are next.

UMass has one more meeting with St. Bonaventure to look forward to, Feb. 11 in Olean, NY.

"I think the top three teams in the conference have established themselves and I'm not sure anyone will be able to catch them," UMass coach Ethel Allman said.

"We're not looking at standings. Obviously we don't want to finish at the bottom but our main priority is just to win as many games as we can."

■ women's hoop

continued from page 4

The 6-foot-2 center has been averagins 7.9 points a game and 4.4 rebounds. She has combined with 6-2 sophomore Helen Freeman to give the team some stability at center.

"Keyburn is providing more than we expected," Allman said. "Helen has been out lately for tests and has seen limited time so the fact that Keyburn is coming now is real important."

Here is what the Minutewomen did over intersession:

Tulane 64, UMass 61

Carmen Jones scored 18 points to lead Tulane past the Minutewomen in the first round of the Maine Invitational.

Sophomore forward Janine Michealsen led the Minutewomen with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Christel Zullo added 13 points and Tara Lewis contributed 12 points.

UMass 87, William and Mary 65

The Minutewomen rebounded to beat William and Mary in the consolation game.

Sue Serafini had 21 points, including five three-pointers, for the Minutewomen, who rolled to a 44-26 lead at halftime.

Freshman center Keyburn McKusker had 12 points for UMass while Michealsen added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Temple 85, UMass 51

Temple started the New Year off right by jumping out to a 36-21 lead and defeat the Minutewomen in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams.

The Owls had five players in double figures and defensively, Temple held Lewis to just four points.

Serafini led the Minutewomen with 12 points while Zullo added 11 and Jeanine Michealsen had 10.

UMass shot just 18-80 from the floor.

George Washington 76, UMass 56

UMass suffered its second Atlantic 10 loss at the hand of the Lady Colonials.

Sophomore center Helen Freeman led the Minutewomen with 18 points while Keyburn McKusker added 16.

Penn State 75, UMass 67

Penn State defeated UMass, dropping the Minutewomen to 2-7 overall and 0-3 in the conference. Lewis had 18 points in a losing effort.

UMass 70, St. Bonaventure 59

Lewis had 15 points and 10 rebounds to propel the Minutewomen past St. Bonaventure for their first conference win.

UMass 72, West Virginia 70

The Minutewomen went on a 28-7 run over 8:32 of the second half for a come-from-behind win over West Virginia.

The Lady Mountaineers led 37-32 at halftime and increased that margin to 48-38 with 14:07 left in the game.

UMass raced back, however, and Michealsen gave UMass a 55-54 lead with 8:45 remaining. Serafini's three-pointer increased UMass' advantage to 66-55 with 4:48 to go, and West Viriginia came back, but it was too late.

McKusker had eight points during the stretch for UMass and finished with 12. Co-captain Beth Wilbor led the Minutewomen with 14 points while Michealsen and Serafini added 10 each.

Duquesne 75, UMass 68

Kathy Ridilla poured in 22 points to lead Duquesne past UMass. Tara Lewis led the Minutewomen with 18 points and 12 rebounds while Beth Wilbor added 12 points and Jeanine Michealsen contributed 10 points and 14 rebounds.

St. Bonaventure led 36-32 at halftime and expanded that lead to as much as 17 in the second half.

St. Joseph's 60, UMass 54

Rutgers 90, UMass 57

UMass 73, Central Connecticut 60

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men's hoop

continued from page 3

Land (otherwise known as three-point range) *seven times* in the first half alone. Five of Sutton's triples came in the first 10 minutes of the game.

UMass went into the half with a 36-23 and cruised the rest of the way, squelching the basically feeble runs the Nittany Lions managed to create. UMass won the game, but Sutton connected on only one trey in the second half, tying the school record of eight three-pointers he holds with UM's other mad bomber, Rafer Giles.

Sutton ripped the cords with 28 points, one point short of his career high, while Bailey scored 15 points and Hicks tallied 10 points. The UMass defense did not allow a Penn State player to score in double figures.

January 11 - St. Joseph's 62 UMass 55, The Curry Hicks Cage: The damage was done early in the second half, as the Hawks, who looked to All-Conference center Rodney Blake all night long, commenced an 11-2 tear to take a 41-33 lead with 15:29 remaining. That run looked to be crippling, but UMass gradually trimmed the lead and drew even at 55-55 when Sutton converted a steal into an acrobatic layup with 2:14 left in the game.

That would be the last peep heard from UMass the rest of the way, as SJU tallied the final seven points of the game, five of those by way of free throws.

Sutton and Brown led the scoring parade for UMass, each scoring 14 points, while Bailey chipped in 13 for the 6-5 Minutemen.

January 14 - UMass 64 Duquesne 62 (OT), The Pittsburgh Civic Arena: The Minutemen had not won a road game after a home loss since 1984 when UMass defeated Rhode Island in the Atlantic 10 tournament after being beaten at home by, ironically, Duquesne. So, there really wasn't much reason to expect UMass to win this one either.

Duquesne was actually poised to win this one in regulation, leading 54-51 with under 0:30 left. But, following a UMass time out, UMass got the ball to Sutton, who canned a triple with Dobbs in his shorts to send the game into overtime, 54-54.

UMass never trailed in the extra session, but needed another jumper, this time for a deuce, from Sutton with 0:02 seconds showing on the clock for the winning margin. The Minutemen escaped Pittsburgh with a rare road victory and a 7-5 record.

January 16 - West Virginia 73 UMass 51, The West Virginia Coliseum: Weren't we just takling about rare road victories?

To keep it short and sweet, the Minutemen were simply pounded. You don't want to know the details, with the exception that Chase scored 17 for UMass while Sutton added 10. UMass fell to 7-6 with the loss.

January 21 - Temple 71 UMass 53, McGonigle Hall: The Minutemen were battered for the second straight road game, falling to an even 7-7 record. Giles scored a team-high 16 points, while Chase added 11. Sutton and Brown each scored nine points.

January 23 - UMass 79 Rutgers 64, The Curry Hicks Cage: The comforts of home paid dividends for UMass, as the Minutemen got back on their horses and routed the Scarlet Knights.

UMass took an eight-point lead into halftime, only to see Rutgers rally and tie the game at 42-42. But the Minutemen never relinquished the lead and took command with good defense and a full-court press that stymied the Rutgers attack.

Brown led a parade of UMass scorers with 17 points, while Giles added 16 and Chase scored 15. Sutton and Bailey each added 12 points for UMass, now 8-7.

January 25 - Rhode Island 101 UMass 78, The Curry Hicks Cage: If you're thinking what you think you're thinking, you're right. The new and improved Rams roared into the Cage and simply put it to the Minutemen in a big way.

The game was close only for the first 10 minutes. After that, the only positives of note were the long range bombs being tossed in by Sutton and Giles. A win had the potential to turn this program around. Instead, the Minutemen were forced to wait another day for a game of such significance.

Sutton led all scorers with 30 points, while Giles chipped in 14. Brown and Chase each added 10 points, as UMass fell to an even 8-8 on the season, 3-6 in the Atlantic 10.

Sports Information Photo

Junior forward David Brown has emerged as one of A-10's most dependable, and durable, performers.

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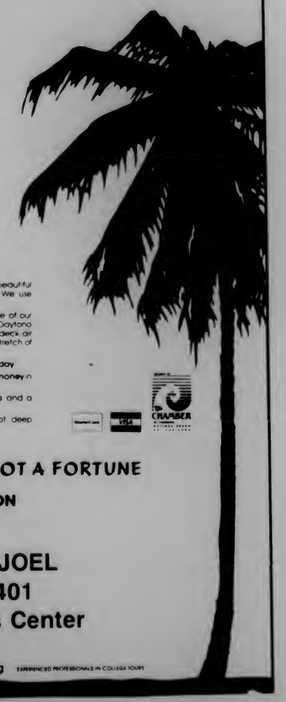

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1st Whammy Awards given to worthy recipients

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Imagine watching your favorite television show, and then watching a commercial boasting the top awards ceremony in the country. "Greater than the Grammys, better than the Oscars and more prestigious than the Emmys," the commercial says.

"Boy, these awards must be big," you say to yourself. Well, not quite. Actually, anybody can win the Whammys. The only criteria is a tendency for the unusual or a taste for the out of the ordinary. You don't even have to be Democratic.

So sit back, relax and enjoy the show. You might be surprised by some of the Whammy Award winners. One of them might even be you:

The Can't Buy A Break Award: UMass football head coach Jim Reid. In short, the balls that bounced his way in 1986, simply bounced the other way in 1987. That's not all coaching, folks. A lot of that is shear luck, and whether it happens to be bad luck or good luck, it's all part of the game. The guy is a class act, something his critics rarely take the time to discover.

The More Reliable Than The Mailman Award: Head coach Kalekeni Banda and the UMass women's soccer team. Through rain, sleet, snow or Siberian-like winters, Banda's Booters will be in the Final Four. Bet on it.

The Where's The Jukebox Award: The UMass Minutes Kick Line. At halftime of the UMass men's basketball team's game against Temple, the Minutes took their positions on the floor, unaware of the fact that the Curry Hicks Cage sound system had gone schizo for the entire first half. With 4,000 people looking on, the Minutes maintained their gleaming smiles and patiently waited until the UMass Pep Band escorted them off with their own impromptu number. That, my friends, takes a lot of heart.

The Don't Write Us Off Yet Award: The UMass field hockey team. After a rough start, head coach Pam Hixon's bunch surprised everyone, including themselves, by rolling through the NCAA regionals and heading to Chapel Hill, NC, for the Final Four. UM lost to North Carolina, but made a bunch of loud-mouthed, stick-weilding Hawkeyes from the University of Iowa eat their words, shoes, corn or whatever they eat by prevailing, 3-1, in the consolation game.

The What Happened To My Team Award: Penn State women's basketball head coach Rene (pronounced Ree-knee) Portland. At halftime of the PSU-UMass game at the Cage, Portland, with her team up by 23 points, whispered something along the lines of "welcome to the fast lane, coach", to UM head coach Ethel Allman. Portland then witnessed UMass slice a 27-point Penn State lead to three with four minutes to go.

PSU won, but lost to Rhode Island in their next game. Portland was quoted as saying that URI, who won only one game last season, didn't belong in the same league. Nice going, coach.

The More Consistent Than Pudding Award: The UMass Marching Band. If there were a conference championship for marching bands, the trophy case would be overflowing for these guys. If the football team didn't win, at least you were guaranteed a pretty good show at halftime.

The You Must Have Been An Ugly Baby Award: Temple University center Ramon Rivas. Dubbed "The Sloth" by admiring UMass fans, Rivas has become a sort of folk hero around the Atlantic 10. I'm just waiting to see someone show up at a Temple game in a full dress Hostess Twinkie outfit and watch Rivas try to eat the poor guy during team introductions.

The There's Something Wrong With This Picture Award: The UMass varsity hockey team. Get the hint?

The I'd Rather Have Yellow Fever Than Go There Award: The only unanimous award winner, UConn. Let's face it. Any school that has a cematary as a scenic backdrop at its football stadium has got serious problems. As an arch-rival, the Huskies fit the bill perfectly. We don't like them, they don't like us. That's the way it should be, as long as we win all of the time.

The Where Did They Get These Fans Award: Rutgers University women's basketball team. The Lady Knight's brought a sizeable and rather obnoxious following to the Curry Hicks Cage in their 90-57 win over the Minutewomen, most of them probably imported from nearby Rahway Prison. In addition to being basically mindless about the game of basketball, the Rutgers Rooters continually hassled the referees with Rutgers holding a 30-point lead, at one point. Sure, everyone likes to win, but come on.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The UMass swimming teams goes through its paces during intersession workouts. Both the men's and women's teams are enjoying good seasons.

Redskins

continued from page 8

should have been that opened the doors for Denver in the second half. New England blew a 17-3 halftime lead and lost, again.

So, what does all of this mean? It means that on January 31, this Sunday, the Redskins should adopt about 1,000,000 interim fans in the region's bars, clubs, living rooms or what have you. I mean, all of you Pats fans would love to see Dexter Manley sack John Elway 20 times, right? And you guys must really hate those Three Amigos.

Now, it's my turn to chant "Hail To The Redskins" until Super Sunday, and I expect that a lot of vindictive Patriots fans will be singing with me. Better yet, I'll be stretching the vocal chords for months after that, because the Reskins will prevail over the favored Denver Broncos, I'm here to tell you.

I can here the boos and the "Is that guy crazy?" comments already. After all, I'm the blockhead that picked Missouri to go to the NCAA hoop championship last Spring. But, believe me, there is a method to this madness. And it's not all directly caused by the fact that I'm a Rabid Redskin Rooter. I've been to games at RFK Stadium, including Washington's win over Dallas in the 1983 NFC championship game, and let me tell you: Skins fans are nuts and there are more of us than you think.

First, the last time Washington won the Super Bowl, a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in 1983, the regular season was disrupted by a NFL player's strike.

Deja vu.

Second, when the Skins stomped the Dolphins, in the original version of "Squish The Fish", Miami was a 3 1/2 point favorite to win the game.

Have you checked the lines yet? Las Vegas says Denver by 3 1/2. Enough said.

And here's another ChapStat. In this decade, the team that has traveled the furthest to the Super Bowl site has won five of the last seven Super Bowls, including when Washington won in Pasadena (yes, Miami is closer).

I'm not predicting a blowout, mainly because this Super Bowl shapes up to be a better game than the last three Super Bowls. John Elway is the best quarterback in the league, no question. But what kind of supporting cast does he have? Three average receivers that look superhuman only because Elway can get them the ball anywhere in the Stadium, a suspect running game, an undependable secondary and linebackers that are not the fastest guys around. That's all. If Denver wins this game, it'll be because the Redskins will get taken in by all of the hype, and that's not going to happen. Head coach Joe Gibbs already knows what distractions can do. He's even set a midnight curfew for the team. Now that's business.

continued on page 17

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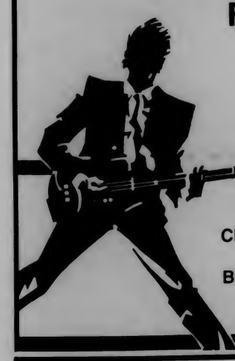

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The UMass women's gymnastics team turned Navy upside down for its first win of the season.

Athletes, Hixon receive honors

Seniors women's soccer players Kristen Bowsher and Debbie Belkin were named first team All-Americans, it was announced.

Also, senior captain Monica Seta and junior Michelle Powers were named as second team All-Americans.

UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon has been named to the NCAA Field Hockey Committee. Hixon's Minutewomen were 14-6-3 this season, and reached the Final Four before losing in the semifinal round. In ten years as head coach, Hixon has a record of 159-44-15.

Andy Bing, a senior forward on the UMass men's soccer team, has been named a first-team All-New England selection for the third straight year.

Bing led this year's 7-11-2 Minutemen with seven goals and five assists.

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■ *Redskins*

continued from page 15

Sure, Doug Williams isn't John Elway. He only completed nine passes in Washington's 17-10 win over Minnesota. Two of those went for touchdowns and most of those incompletions were dropped balls. Williams has, if not *the* strongest, one of the strongest arms in the league. Even better, Williams doesn't even have to throw the ball, because Washington's got a running game.

If you have any questions, I'll be sitting in my usual location at Barsi's watching the Manley, Mann, Butz and Co. making life hell for Elway and whistling "Hail To The Redskins." Heck, I might even see a few Patriots jerseys walking around.

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Banda is women's soccer national Coach-of-the-Year

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In his eight years as head women's soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts, Kalekeni Banda has usually had talent and always had success.

What was lacking at times, however, was recognition. That may be changing, though. On Jan. 15 in Arlington, VA, Banda was honored by women's soccer coaches across the country as National Coach-of-the-Year.

The award follows his being named New England Coach-of-the-Year by both the National Soccer Coaches Association and the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association in the past month.

But despite leading his team to a second-place finish in the nation, Banda said the award was a suprise.

"I had no clue I was going to get it," Banda said. "There are a lot of people out there and a lot of other people who probably could have gotten it."

Among the other coaches considered were Len Tsantiris of the University of Connecticut and Jean-Paul Verhees, who led his University of California-Berkeley team to an undefeated regular season.

But the coaches felt Banda, who won the award in 1985 as well, did the most with his team.

The Minutewomen posted a 20-2-0 record while reaching the national championship for the first time. Their only two losses were 1-0 defeats by the University of North Carolina, the top-ranked team and eventual national champion.

"If there is any consolation [for not winning the national championship], this award is it," Banda said. "And this was a special season. Winning 20 games was a milestone. There are only a few teams that can achieve that and we've been one of the very consistent ones."

UMass has reached the Final Four for five consecutive years. And in his eight seasons as head coach, Banda has a 122-25-10 record.

"We have definitely gained respect," Banda said. "Other teams are realizing that UMass is here to stay.

"This award says a lot for our program," he continued. "Every player had something to do with it. We've been consistent and that's what people remember."

Next year may be a different story for UMass. The team will lose the services of six seniors, all of whom had tremendous contributions. But Banda, who put a lot on the line with his now-or-never approach last season, is already looking ahead.

"I'd be foolish to say we're going to this again," Banda said. "We are capable of doing it, but it's going to be tougher than it was this time.

And, realizing that, all the teams that have avoided the Minutewomen in the past when scheduling opponents, are looking to play them in 1988.

"They'll be in for a surprise," Banda said. "We can be as good; it's just going to take more work and planning. Our first goal will be to win the New England championship and we'll have to bring in players that are not afraid to make the commitment. But the inquiry has been unbelievable."

"I won't say it's going to be a rebuilding year because we can't afford to do that," Banda said. "I'm ambitious and we're gonna do well. That's the kind of program we have. We just have to reload the gun and start firing."

With the trigger in Banda's hand, it may not be long before the Minutewomen hit the mark again in the future.

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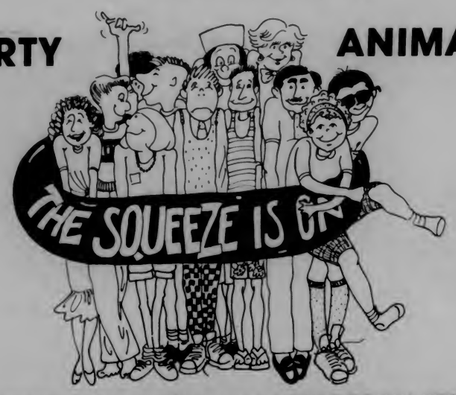

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Gorillas open with Loyola (MD) in challenging 1988 lacrosse schedule

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team's 1988 Spring schedule was announced over the intersession, with a total of 12 games slated for the season.

The schedule might be considered to be one of the toughest UMass has come up against, as the Gorillas will face six Top 15 teams during the season.

Ironically, the first three games of the season all have an odd twist to them. The Gorillas will open the season against Loyola (MD) University on March, 26, at Baltimore. If you don't know the story, two years ago, the Gorillas were tabbed to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament at Loyola's expense. Loyola was ranked ahead of UMass in the national rankings, but were snubbed in favor of UMass, which was believed to have played a tougher schedule.

UMass ended up venturing down to Baltimore anyway, as the Gorillas fell to lax juggernaut Johns Hopkins University in the second round of the tourney.

The Gorillas will then travel to Ithica, NY, to face Cornell University, who was ranked in the top three for most of the season last year. The Big Red and UMass didn't get a crack at each other last season, as Mother Nature wreaked havoc on the Spring sports teams and wiped out the game because of rain. The two schools were unable to reschedule the game after that.

Last year's game against Brown University was also scratched, this time due to the death of one of Brown's players. Again, an alternate date could not be reached for a game that has annually decided the New England championship.

The crowd drawing games will be against UNH and Army. The New Hampshire game has also served as a pretty accurate gauge as to what team will best represent New England in the NCAA playoffs. UMass usually comes out on top.

But Army's a different story. Two years ago, a record crowd of about 8,000 (it was said that more than 10,000 actually viewed the game from different vantage points) watched one of the best lacrosse games ever seen at Boyden Field, as the Cadets escaped with an 8-7 overtime victory.

1988 men's lacrosse schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
March 26	Loyola	Baltimore, MD	1:00
March 30	Cornell	Ithaca, NY	3:30
April 6	Brown	Providence, RI	3:00
April 9	New Hampshire	Amherst, MA	1:00
April 13	St. John's	Amherst, MA	3:00
April 16	Yale	Amherst, MA	1:00
April 19	Dartmouth	Hanover, NH	3:00
April 23	Army	Amherst, MA	1:00
April 27	Harvard	Amherst, MA	3:00
April 30	Rutgers	New Brunswick, NJ	7:30
May 2	Boston College	Boston, MA	7:00
May 7	Syracuse	Carrier Dome	2:00

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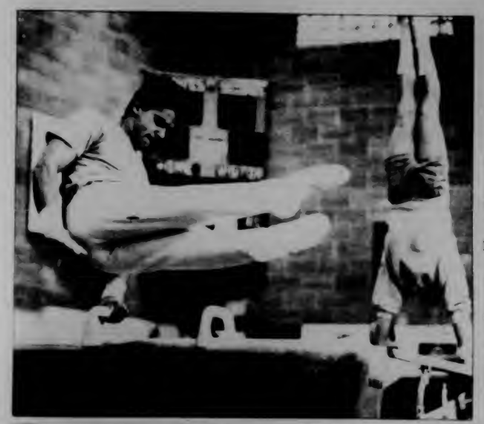

photos by Mike Cooper

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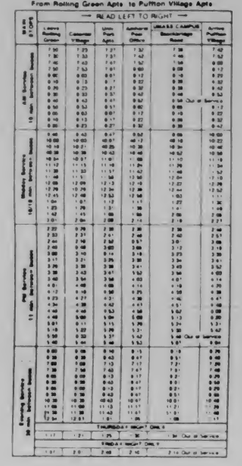
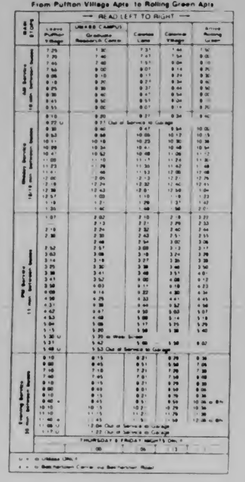


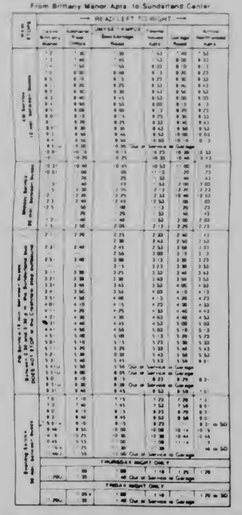
Southbound
320-Belchertown Road

From Fuller Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.



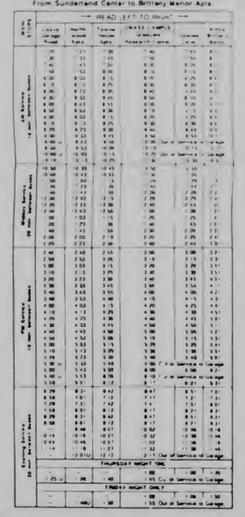
380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center



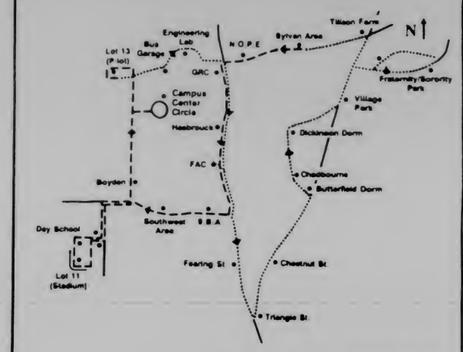
330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.



350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(CLOCKWISE) (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE)



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	—	8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:08	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:46	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
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	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:14	11:17	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
PM Service 14 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	2:01	2:03	2:12	2:17	2:20
	—	1:54	2:03	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:17	2:26	2:31	2:34
	2:09	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:26	2:29	2:31	2:40	2:45	2:48
	2:23	2:26	2:31	2:35	2:40	2:43	2:45	2:54	2:58	3:02
	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:49	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:08	3:13	3:16
	2:51	2:54	2:58	3:03	3:08	3:11	3:13	3:22	3:27	3:30
	3:05	3:08	3:13	3:17	3:22	3:25	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:44
	3:18	3:22	3:27	3:31	3:36	3:39	3:41	3:50	3:55	3:58
	3:33	3:36	3:41	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:04	4:08	4:12
	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:58	4:04	4:07	4:09	4:18	4:23	4:26
	4:01	4:04	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:32	4:37	4:40
	4:15	4:18	4:23	4:27	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:46	4:51	4:54
	4:29	4:32	4:37	4:41	4:46	4:49	4:51	5:00	5:05	5:08
	4:43	4:46	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:03	5:05	5:14	5:19	5:22
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	5:53	5:57	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:15	6:23	6:28	6:31
Evening Service 40 min. between buses	6:33	6:37	6:42	6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:03	7:08	7:11
	7:13	7:17	7:22	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:43	7:48	7:51
	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:15	8:23	8:28	8:31
	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:11
	9:13	9:18	9:21	9:24	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:41	9:46	9:49
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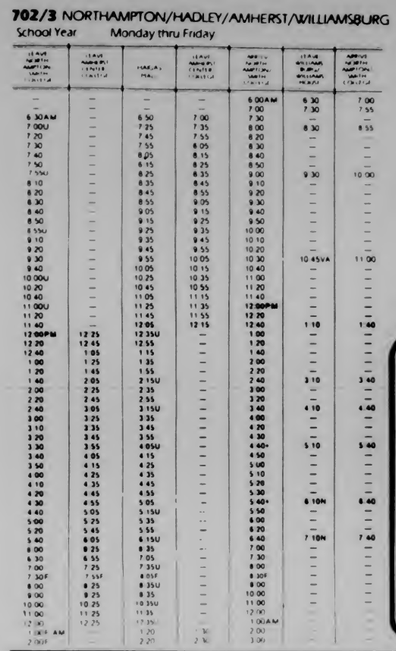
	11:45	11:48	11:53	11:56	12:01	12:04	12:06	12:13	12:16	12:21
	12:23	12:26	12:31	12:34	12:39	12:42	12:44	12:51	12:56	12:59
	1:01	1:04	1:09	1:12	1:17	1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

* — At Lot 13, bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL at Sylvan; bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

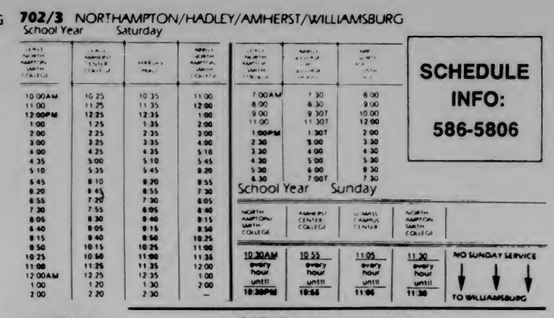
702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday



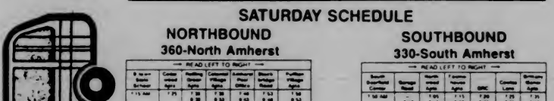
702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday



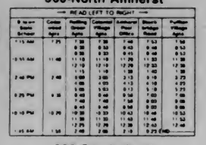
SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

School Year Sunday

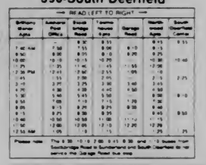


SATURDAY SCHEDULE

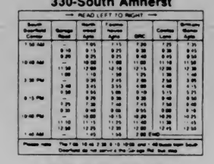
NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst



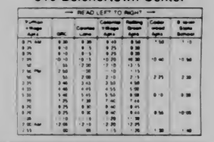
380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield



SOUTHBOUND
330-South Amherst



320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center



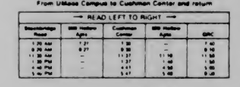
WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return

Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return

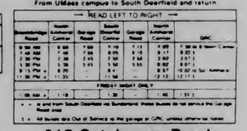


FULL SERVICE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

Schedules are available at the Campus Center, the Graduate Admissions Office, Amherst Town Hall and on all buses
For Belchertown Road Schedule Call the PVTA Office

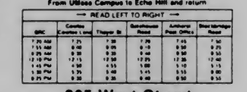
390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return



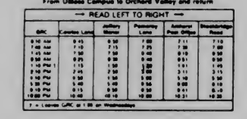
315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return



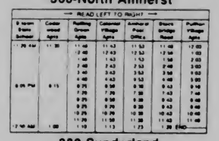
325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return

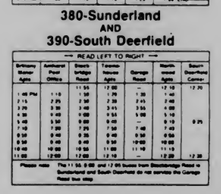


SUNDAY SCHEDULE

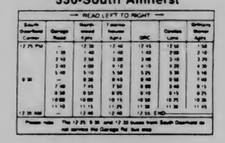
NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst



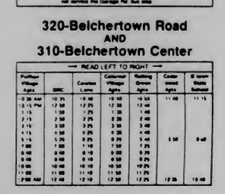
380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield



SOUTHBOUND
330-South Amherst



320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center



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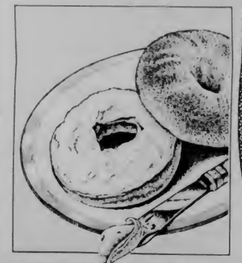

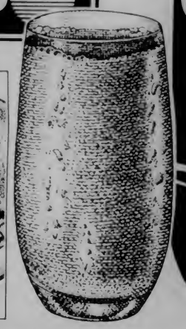

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988

INSIDE

• Rusty Denton on abortion. Page 6.
• Season debut of Friday Film Follies. Page 10.
• UMass to take on George Washington. Page 20.

SAO records requested for 'final time' by Moore

Budget chair threatens police involvement

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee plans to request for the last time today that the Student Activities Office release records of vacation and sick time for its personnel.

Chairman Nathan Moore said previous requests were ignored, and if this one is not met within 10 days he will send state officials, possibly police, to obtain the information.

Last July, Moore issued two requests to Suzanne Jean, SAO Personnel Coordinator, asking to see the amount of sick leave, vacation time, and personal time available for each employee within the Student Activities Trust Fund, and to see individual accounts with dates for sick time used and sick time accrued in previous years.

"I was told that I didn't need to see that information," Moore said. "That kind of upset me — I don't like being told what I need and don't need to see."

Moore said he is concerned with whether staff is being paid for not being there.

"I think this is an area where there is potential for extensive abuse of student monies," he said. "I'm trying to maintain a higher level of accountability."

On Aug. 5, Moore wrote to Randy Donant, then the SAO director, and James Coopee, the personnel administrator for Human Resources, calling for the release of the documents, which he said are public information. When Donant was reluctant to release the files, Moore wrote another letter, this time to the Massachusetts Assistant Secretary of State, James W. Igoe.

Igoe responded On Sept. 30 that the documents were public information, and instructed Donant to release them, but no files were released.

Donant, who left his post in early November, was unavailable for comment. Coopee thought the matter had been resolved, but both Jean and the interim SAO director, Irene Carew, said they were not informed of Igoe's instructions.

"I haven't heard about this since the summer," Jean said. "It was my understanding that Nate was dealing with Whitmore."

Jean said Whitmore controlled the records, and it would cost money and personnel to prepare the computer files for release. She said she didn't understand Moore's interest in the documents.

"When I spoke with him about it it wasn't clear what purpose the documents would serve him. What an attendence calender would have to do with the budget process I have no idea," Jean said.

Moore said he is tired of waiting.

"I gave her [Jean] more than a substantial amount of time. It's been three and a half months since the date indicated by the Secretary of State by which I should have received the information."

Moore continued: "Some people have felt that this an admission that some abnormality exists within the system, and these administrators wish to keep it from the students."

All of the administrators contacted reacted with laughter to the idea of a police raid in the SAO.

Yesterday, in his office, an irate Chairman Moore said he will appeal to the State Attorney General's office for further action.

"That would include the sending of state police officers to obtain and copy the information," he said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

LOOK MA! NO FEET — Gary Emond, age 8, bounces effortlessly over a jump he and his friends built Tuesday in Lake Pleasant, thanks to the last snowfall which left several inches on the ground.

Petition begun to solve oversubscribed class problem

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

IT ALL ADDS UP — Scores of students wait in the add/drop line for the mathematics department Wednesday afternoon on the 1st floor of the Campus Center.

Current tally: 2,200 signatures — goal 10,000

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) president has started a petition drive, which he said is aimed at informing the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education of the problem of oversubscribed courses at the University of Massachusetts.

Joe Demeo, SGA president, said, "the problem is the departments don't have the flexibility to open new sections [for courses] when sections are oversubscribed." This is "because they [departments] don't have enough money to pay faculty or graduate teaching assistants."

Demeo and his assistants gathered over 2,000 signatures in course registration lines on Wednesday, he said. The current tally is about 2,200 and Demeo's goal is to attain at least 10,000 signatures in the two-week petition drive. "I'm excited about it. I think we'll get lots of signatures," he said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students were more than willing to sign the petition," he said.

The signatures will be sent to the regents, the Massachusetts State Legislature, and Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

Demeo said he hopes that when the petition reaches the Boston media, it will also gain support from the state legislature.

He described the repercusions and scope of the problem, which he called serious.

"If you haven't been affected by the problem yet, chances are that you will be in the next few years," he said.

"UMass, as it is, is a terrific institution, but if it doesn't get funding, it will plateau or decline. There is no reason why public schools can't be as good as private schools. If the quality of education goes down, you'll pay for it in the future." Better schools produce more better educated graduates, which make better doctors, lawyers, etc., he said.

A survey by Project Pulse of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office indicated that over 91 percent of the students surveyed were satisfied with the pre-registration process, yet another survey by Project Pulse indicated that over 91 percent of the students interviewed added at least one course during the Add/Drop period last semester. The surveys were conducted last December 2 and November 4 respectively.

Demeo said there had to be some kind of error in the surveys, but said he never claimed to be a statistician.

The problem cannot be blamed on the Registrar's Office, he said. "The Registrar's Office seems to be doing as much as they can to register students," he said.

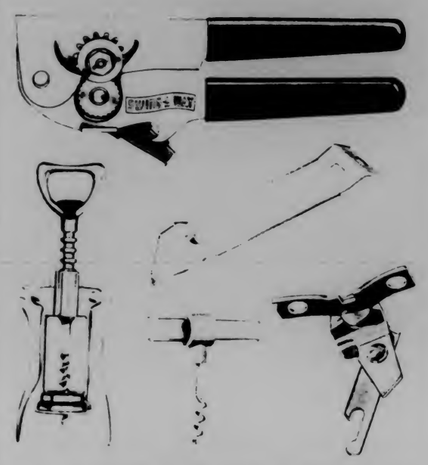
Associate Registrar Janet Bell detailed the processing of a pre-registration form.

All forms are processed without the office making any judgements about the course selections unless a student chooses a course that does not exist, she said.

Two reports are made and given to the departments. One report lists the courses and all the students who pre-registered for them, and the other lists the courses and the raw numbers of the students who pre-registered for them, she said.

The two ways to deal with oversubscribed courses are to enlarge sections by changing the rooms or add more sections. If resources are not available to do this, then students have to be cut, she said. The departments decide if this is done by seniority or major or randomly, Bell said. "There's a misperception that we're the ones who decide who gets in and who doesn't," she said.

Housewares



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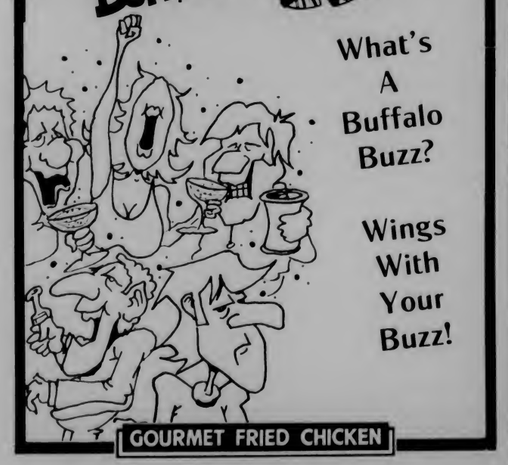

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FEATURE OF THE MONTH: PEACH SCHNAPPS 750ml PRICED TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE!!

Senators not guilty of harassment

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

Members of the Undergraduate Student Senate have been found not guilty by reason of insufficient evidence in harrassment charges filed last fall by members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

An ad hoc judiciary hearing was held in Dean of Students William Field's office December 11 and the defendants, Senators W. Greg Rothman, Tony Rudy, and Matthew Whiting, and Attorney General Bill Collins, pleaded not guilty to harrassment charges filed by Laura Grohe, the student coordinator for SCERA and Ellen Olmstead, SCERA's executive director.

The charges also consisted of allegations that the senators had violated the Picketing Code, which says that students have the right to demonstrate, provided they do not disrupt University business or invade the rights of others.

Grohe and Olmstead contend their rights were invaded when the senate members entered the SCERA office and searched through confidential papers and were abusive to both.

The chief witness to the incident, Nate Moore, was not present at the hearing and the decision was based on the lack of evidence that the two SCERA members provided.

An official letter sent to the senate members rendered a decision of not guilty but the majority of the judiciary board described the senators' behavior as 'rude, childish, unprofessional, undisciplined and behavior that should embarrass all students who consider senators as their representatives.'

Whiting says he did not harrass Olmstead and that he has "had enough" of the whole affair.

Collins feels more strongly about the charges, which he calls unsubstantiated and without legitimacy.

"I will be consulting a court lawyer to see if I have any legal recourse," said Collins, who is considering a nuisance suit legal suit against the two SCERA members for disrupting him during final exam week.

Olmstead said she is not going to appeal the not guilty decision but also said "it doesn't mean that they didn't harrass me."

"It took a tremendous amount of time," she said, "and it was very taxing emotionally."

Grohe called the senators' behavior at the hearings "outrageous" and said "they used the kind of tactics that were childish, racist and homophobic."

Rudy compares Grohe to the "boy who cries wolf — pretty soon nobody will listen to her."

"She just throws the terms around," said Rudy, and "I don't know what she's talking about," he said in reference to Grohe's description of his behavior at the hearings.

Collins has offered to produce tapes of the hearing as evidence of their conduct and says "how could we have convinced the judge of our innocence if we acted" disruptively.

According to Rudy, the SCERA office "needs to be replaced and redirected and as a senator I'm going to take a leading role in that direction."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

CHANGE OF PACE – Freshman theatre major, Halina Radosz, watches her step as she walks along North Pleasant Street holding her sneakers.

Controversial transit fee increase passed by Trustees

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority won approval from a subcommittee of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for a transit fee increase for UMass students.

The transit fee, approved by the Budget and Financial Affairs Committee Wednesday in Worcester, would create a two-year reserve for the PVTA by increasing the present $7 per student fee to $10 for the next two years, and $15 after that.

Nathan Moore, chairman of the budgets committee of the student government association, said, however, that he had reservations about the increase.

"I haven't been given information as to where the money will be spent. I sent two memos and a public records request to the PVTA in August, asking for specifics as to where the money was going," he said.

Moore said that he received a computer printout summary from Bill Barrett, director of transit services and the UMass liaison to the PVTA, and that the summary was "very general, non-informative, and found totally inadequate."

According to Mary Beth Klapp, director of administrative services, Barrett sent Moore "a lot of material," and that she had not heard of any problems regarding specifics.

Moore said that the summary "lumped in expenditures, which is not specific. For instance, the PVTA gave us partial payroll, totalled together, and not specific per employee. Without that type of information, I could not evaluate where student money is being spent."

"Barrett said that they don't keep specific records on where money is spent. This is very upsetting. We demand, for reasons of accountability, that we are given specific information," he said.

Moore said the PVTA needed the reserve to cover expenses, in the case that state and federal monies were discontinued.

"I have serious reservations about handing over money without specifics," said Moore.

Moore will be sending a formal court order to Assistant Secretary of State James W. Igoe to have the PVTA release to him specific records, and that he hopes to receive information within the next four to six weeks.

Moore said that he also wants "a review by the second year of the increase. We should demand that appropriate measures be taken to make the system sound. It is now unsound."

He said he met with Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administrative Affairs Jack DeNyse to address the need for a review, and that they will be conferring again.

Klapp said she agrees with the idea of a review, but that the fee increase was necessary. "I think, for the availability of a bus every ten minutes, it's worth the price."

Lester kicks off festival

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

With loosened tie and eyes closed in concentration, Julius Lester, an Afro-American and Judaic Studies professor, sang before an audience of 300 last night in Memorial Hall.

The occasion was in part a promotion for Lester's new book, *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew*, but the evening also formed the first event of the annual Jewish Arts Festival at UMass.

At times Lester's baritone voice sank to a whisper as he lead the audience in Jewish folk songs and songs from the Jewish liturgy.

"I know what my voice is meant to sing, it is this music my voice was meant to sing. It only took me 40 years for me to believe what I knew," he said.

Lester, who recently converted to Judaism, began the evening by reading three selections from his autobiographical book. The final reading explained the importance of song to the discovery of his identity.

"I know who I am. I am a Jew. I am a lovesong to the God of Abraham, " he read.

Through the selections Lester described his spiritual journey which began in the South during the 1940's as he grew up under his father, a Methodist minister. He read about how he discovered that some of his relatives had been Jewish.

Lester read about his nerves the first time he sang in the temple in Northampton. "Sing sweetly," he had been told.

Reacting to the evening, members of the mainly Jewish audience were inspired by Lester's singing, and by his commitment to Judaism.

"The singing sent shivers up my spine," said one student. Another student said the expression that Lester put into his voice reminded her more of gospel music than conventional synagogue worship.

Organizer Sandor Goldstein, co-president of UMass Hillel, said that Lester had been chosen to open this year's festival because of Lester's deep love for Jewish culture.

The purpose of the festival, which is in its 12th year, is to be "a celebration of Jewish culture and creativity through the arts," he said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American Studies and Judaic Studies.

Adds ease, drops registration hassles

Area add/drop lauded

By GISELLE TORRES
and RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Most students on campus like waiting in Add/Drop lines about as much as burnt toast.

But on Registration Day, two days ago, the Residential Academic Programs in Southwest Residential Area used a system of adding and dropping courses that staff members and students praised.

Maurianne Adams, the program's associate director, described how the system worked. The night before staff members posted registration instructions and course information in Hampden Dining Commons, where registration would take place the next day.

When staff members and work study students, who were working for the program, arrived the following morning at 7, there were already 40 students gathered in the Commons who had been there since 6:15 a.m., she said.

The staff members gave the students tickets with a number designating the order in which they would be called beginning at 9 a.m., she said.

At 9 they began calling the numbers using a microphone and public address system; the numbers were called so ten people would be assisted at a time. The students were led to a separate room where the staff members helped them register for courses held in Southwest.

While students waited for their numbers to be called, they could leave or wait in the lobby where seating was available. Those students who needed Add/Drop forms could get them in the lobby.

The system, which was developed by a staff that included Eugene Warner from the Residential Arts Program, was not entirely successful in the past, Adams said. She said this was because the staff members arrived at 8:30 a.m. instead of 7. At this point there would be about 150 students waiting there already "who would crowd to the front, pushing and shoving." The big, strong people made it to the front while the others were angered and felt it was unfair, she said. "There was nothing we could do," she said.

But this year students said they were well served.

Jennifer Bechle, a senior fashion marketing major, said, "I think it was very organized. All you had to do was go there really early and get your ticket. You could either stay and wait or you could leave and come back later."

There were no lines. "You didn't have to stay and wait in some line for three hours," Bechle said.

Senior economics major Laura Krauss said, "I think it made sense — first come, first served."

continued on page 8

Sandinistas, Contras to talk peace; Arias not optimistic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan officials and the Contra rebels said they will present specific proposals when they sit down together for the first time in an attempt to reach a cease-fire in their 6-year-old war.

But with their negotiating positions far apart and essentially unchanged since they were first announced in November, it seemed unlikely that either side was prepared to bend enough to satisfy the other.

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, whose efforts were largely responsible for bringing the two sides together, said he was not "too optimistic" about the talks, scheduled to begin today.

The outcome of the negotiations could influence the fate of President Reagan's new $36.25 million aid request for the Contras, all but $3.6 million of it for food, medicine and other non-military supplies.

Reagan submitted the request to Congress yesterday and asked that the $3.6 million in military aid be held in escrow until March 31 to give the two sides another chance to settle their differences.

Marlin Fitzwater, chief White House spokesman, acknowledged the aid request faced an uphill battle and said its defeat would end the Cotnra movement, upon which the administration has largely based its Nicaraguan policy for years.

The House will vote on Reagan's request on Feb. 3. If it passes, the Senate will consider it the next day.

"In the middle of the peace process going on in Central America now, we consider that this request if approved, will be disastrous," Victor Hug Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister, told a news conference on Wednesday after he arrived for the talks in San Jose.

"We hope rationality will prevail in the U.S. Congress and they will opt for peace, and not for war, in Central America," said Tinoco, who heads his government's negotiating team.

Tinoco also said he wanted "to let it be known that we're bringing, obviously, some plans, some proposals" to the talks, but declined to reveal them until they were presented to the Contras.

He again rejected a Contra demand that the talks deal not only with the mechanics of a cease-fire, but with what the rebels say are the social and political causes of the war.

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Bill could bring UMass millions

The University of Massachusetts could receive over $65 million for buildings and houses on campus this year, if a major bill submitted Wednesday in the State House is passed.

According to Massachusetts State Representative Stan Rosenberg, Governor Dukakis refiled a Capital Outlay Bill for Higher Education that would allot $65.5 million for new buildings and houses on the UMass-Amherst campus.

The funding comes from a plan made by the governor that would distribute $900 million to all Massachusetts institutions of higher education over 10 years.

"$439 million is this year's portion. Out of that, $65.5 million will be for the Amherst campus," Rosenberg explained.

Rosenberg said the bill includes $23 million for a new classroom building, $32 million for the polymer research center, $4.5 million for an animal care facility, $3 million for study and design for a power plant, $3.1 million for study and design for the engineering department, and a $3 million competitive pool of money for a child care center.

"The bill was filed last year, but didn't make it through the legislative process. The governor is submitting it today to the House Ways and Means Committee. We are going to push as hard as we possibly can to get it put through," Rosenberg said Wednesday. "This is a top priority for us this year. If this gets passed, it will be a major victory for us."

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

MOVING RIGHT ALONG — An unidentified worker nonchalantly plows the ramp outside of Whitmore Administration Building Wednesday afternoon.

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FRIDAY 10 - 4

SATURDAY 10 - 3

New phone system costly, 'in limbo'

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A proposed telecommunications system, which would provide computer access in residential rooms and campus offices, reduced long distance phone rates, call forwarding, and someday the ability to register for classes from residential rooms, could increase student fees at the University of Massachusetts by more than $150.

Wingle said the increase in fees, which would be mandatory even if a student did not have a computer to plug in to the new system, poses a problem to the attractiveness of the system.

Doug Abbott, a member of the Telecommunications Project Installation Committee, said The New England Telephone Company, which now owns the telephone system, sets the University's rates. Abbott said the cost to install and run the new telecommunications system would be less than the phone company's rates.

"In the long run," said Abbott, associate vice chancellor for computing and information systems, "we'll end up spending more if we don't replace it."

The existing phone lines were installed over 26 years ago, and Wingle said, "We have to set in new lines very soon. We can do our own project or wait for the [phone company] to come and we'll be at the mercy of their price."

Abbott said because this is a state institution, the money to install the system should be the responsiblity of the state.

"But," he said, "the money is paid through the taxpayers' money or the students', who are the recipients."

Wingle noted that the fees have gone up 108 percent in the past eight years and that every time the fees go up $100, a resultant $1.9 million cannot be paid by students.

Wingle said the cost of the telecommunication system, which would be installed at the three campuses under the University of Massachusetts (Amherst, Boston, and Worcester) is estimated at $63 million, where each line would cost $2,000 to install. The Board of Trustees expected the lines to cost $1,000.

Wingle said the project will also bring other costs. "We're only talking about phone lines," he said. "To get full usage of the services we're paying for, we really have to consider upgrading or increasing our computers."

"The potential for more fees, in my mind, is great. I don't think we can afford this," he said, adding that the program is attractive.

Abbott, however, said, the students are getting the majority of the benefits from this new system. "There are a lot of things that we could do to save money, but that can cheapen the degree the students receive."

"We're not able to hire sometimes because we don't have modern services," he said. "There's a level of professional quality and if we are unable to provide that then we'll not get quality professors."

Abbott said 217 faculty members do not have phones now and the threat of departments losing phones lingers because of the high phone company costs that the operating budgets are unable to meet.

"The easy thing is to not do anything, but that will be the most costly," Abbott said. "If we stop today then we have to start all over again."

"It's a mess," Wingle said, adding that the proposal as framed is in limbo because there are so many reservations.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Numbers determine success

The numbers, or, more accurately, those numbers the University of Massachusetts administration finds important, are big and they are getting bigger every year.

External research funding entering the University in 1986 amounted to over $40 million. Last year the figure approached $50 million; a scheduled leap towards the goal announced last spring by Provost Richard O'Brien, of doubling the amount of research funds entering the University during the next five years.

Gary Jones

Over the past 11 years since 1976, when research funding was just above $13 million, the amount of funding has more than tripled, a rise of 314 percent; and if all goes smoothly external funding will top $100 million by 1991. This is a figure the administration hopes will propel the status of the University into a position of one of the top ten public research institutions in the northeast.

While this tremendous growth would wiggle ears in a corporate board room, here at UMass, where teaching should remain the primary function, caution must be advised. Unfortunately universities are increasingly being run like corporations where numbers like those above and not quality become the determining factors in establishing an institution's success.

The administrative fetish of setting monetary goals like those set here, establishes quantitative measurements in an atmosphere where quality should be of primary importance. The UMass Mission Statement, written last year and published last September for the first time in this school's 124 years of existence, reads: "Incoming faculty without exception are appointed only if they are highly productive scholars and artists."

That sentence sounds noble enough in rhetorical terms, but what affect does a "highly productive" emphasis have in an academic setting without a balanced emphasis on quality, especially the quality of teaching?

A national survey compiled by Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, found that of the professors polled, 75 percent believe that publishing is a far more important factor towards achieving tenure than teaching. And it is commonly accepted in the academic world that tenure-track assistant professors who immerse themselves in scholarly pursuits which concentrate on teaching, and therefore detract from research, are often denied tenure on the basis of "inadequate scholarship." This sentiment coming from our nation's faculty reflects a national crisis — the metamorphoses of our country's educational institutions into research factories.

At UMass this trend can be exemplified by the huge disparity between stipends paid to graduate teaching assistants in the big money drawing departments like engineering and mathematics and what's paid to teaching assistants in the humanities and fine arts. Engineering TAs receive up to $10 thousand per year for their efforts, while TAs in departments which often require more work educating undergraduates, such as the English Department, recieve less than four thousand a year. Considering the University's supposed dedication to educating its students toward proficiency in writing these figures seem absurdly inconsistent.

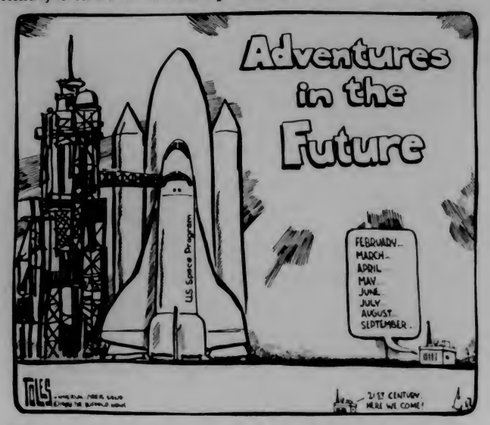
Research funding is seen by faculty and their institutions as an external reward system for their efforts. And this reward system often pushes researchers to publish works they would not have published if the emphasis were on quality rather than quantity. Loren Baritz, a history professor and former provost here at UMass, writes in his recent book "Backfire": "The fetish of quantity . . . assumes that each publication is the equivalent of another. . . . It forces bureaucrats who make promotion decisions to betray their deepest academic instincts; it forces faculty members to publish what in a saner world they would happily never have written; it turns everyone's attention away from quality."

Publishing and research are of course crucial to the fundamental academic principle of dissemination of knowledge. But cranking out publications to meet administrative quotas which in turn attempts to meet arbitrary bureaucratic goals, can only lead to intellectual mediocrity both throughout university communities and American society as a whole.

In this, a supposed democratic society, the primary goals of this nation's universities should be the education of an informed citizenry demanding participation in civic affairs; and both outstanding teaching and research contribute to this education. Because public policy formulation is becoming increasingly complex, there is a tendency to leave critical decision making up to groups of self professed specialists who, in the words of Boyer, "debate technicalities and frequently confuse rather than clarify the issues." Boyer goes on to assert that this "complexity of public life requires" a citizenry which demands, "more, not less, information; more, not less, participation."

What's needed now more than ever in American life is a nation of citizens who are prepared to ask hard questions and demand satisfactory answers. And in order to ensure such a citizenry exists in the future, the place to start this questioning is here, at this University, challenging the "self professed" educational "specialists" and the direction and agendas they are preparing for this institution's future.

Gary Jones is a Collegian staff member.



Space program behind

The Space Shuttle Challenger blew up two years ago yesterday, killing seven astronauts and shelfing the American space program temporarily. If the United states does not restart the shuttle program soon and begin to spend more money on the constructve uses of outer space, it will soon lose its technological superiority and commercial viability over the Soviet Union and Europe and our space program, the only one to succesfully send a man to another world, will be relegated to the backwaters of space technology.

Jonathan Cassie

Why is it that the United States has fallen so far behind? There are a number of reasons. First and foremost, the buereaucratic shuffling and spending cuts in the NASA budget during the late seventies helped cause death. Cuts cause slipshod manufacturing which cause death. If we are to have a viable space program, we must pay for it; and never cut corners; the possible cost on human lives is too great.

Also, these same budget cuts have totally stalled the unmanned explorations program, which has not launched a mission since the Pioneer series in 1978, under the Carter administration. How are we to compete with the Russians, who are slated to launch missions to Mars and the Martian moon Phobos this year? A massive jump start of the unmanned space program, the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope, the deployment of the US Space Station in the late 1990's and the first manned landing on the surface of Mars, a goal the Russians should achieve by the year 2000.

Who is to blame for the deterioration of the space program? Most of the blame must rest with the Reagan administration, which has channelled a great deal of NASA's money into the space research budget of the Defense Department to fund SDI research. SDI is a good thing, and developed properly could help wean the civilized powers off of the nuclear bottle, but it is asinine to take away NASA's money to fund a different program of equal merit.

With the coming elections, it may be possible to begin anew with American research and development in outer space. The difficulty with waiting that long is yet another Soviet development about to go up. The Soviet Space Shuttle is also scheduled to launch this year, and since its configuration is different, it will be able to put up more payload than any American Shuttle program, which relies to a degree on commercial viability for financing.

What the American space program needs is a good kick in the pants by the Reagan administration. It needs to launch the shuttle this summer and be more aggressive in its planned exploration of the solar system. Unfortunately, the Reagan White House is as stalled as the space program.

It going to be a bad year in the space for America.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a columnist.

Unborn not given fair chance

If you were in a position to discriminate against a class of society that didn't look like you, talk like you or have your education, would you step on their rights to get ahead?

If you committed an indiscretion that could cost your career and the only one who knew was a friendless handicapped relative with a big mouth, would you want to silence him or her forever? If you were poor and the head of a household, would you consider putting out a contract on one of your children to cut costs?

If you answered no to any of these questions, you might want to consider whether it affects your stand on abortion. The unborn are sons and daughters; temporarily handicapped relatives with no friends but guaranteed to create a scene; an uneducated class of society that looks and talks a little different from you and me. And they are as oppressed as any group in American history.

Consider that in the race struggle of the 1960s, oppressive rhetoric talked about the "status quo," about the inferior humanity of blacks, and about how whites would be displaced from their hard-earned prosperity. Rights activists were called hippies, uppity niggers, damn Yankees, communists and traitors.

In today's discrimination against unborn children, oppressors talk about protecting their sexual lifestyles (that's *their* status quo); they talk about the inferior humanity of persons in the womb, and they worry about adults who would be displaced from their hard-earned lifestyles by childbirth. Those of us who are anti-abortion are called misogynists (look it up), authoritarian bastards, f-ing pigs, reactionaries, and patriarch'sts.

Rusty Denton

It just goes to show that many politically conscious people can be just as ugly in their own way as the white racists they castigate. They're just as unwilling to give rights to someone they think is funny-looking as any southern red-neck ever was. It's true, a fetus doesn't stand six feet tall and sing in the shower, but the pre-born are highly developed physically. Their basic temperaments and future inclinations are known to be determined before birth, and there is evidence that they are already thinking long before delivery. It is nothing short of bigotry and prejudice to write them off as people.

A number of feminists try to put that bigotry in a better light by pretending that the civil rights of women are the only issues in abortion. Their hypocrisy is astounding. While they deplore the "might makes right" mentality whenever it threatens their own civil rights, many feminists do not hesitate to exercise it themselves to deny rights to defenseless pre-born children. Their argument is, "It's *my* womb, *my* pregnancy, and *I* can do whatever *I* want with it." How reminiscent of another era, when comments were made such as, "It's *my* plantation, *my* slave, and *I* can do whatever *I* want with it."

Many women seem to think they're like God; that because they "created" a life, they can destroy it. But they aren't like God at all. A woman can't determine a baby's hair color or gender or intelligence or temperament by an act of psychic exertion during sex. She can't be certain that she'll conceive at any given time, and she can't even be sure the child won't suffer miscarriage (natural death) in the womb. Since women don't have absolute power over their children's lives and creation, they can hardly claim the God like prerogative of taking innocent life from their kids.

Some women will do it, anyway. Over a quarter of all American children conceived this year will be hideously murdered in their mothers' wombs by abortion. That's not just a perspective; that's a fact. No excuse is good enough to justify it.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

All columnists from previous semesters who would like to write again this semester should stop by the editorial department this week to establish weekly, bi-weekly or occasional status.

Anyone who is interested in writing columns or becoming an editorial cartoonist should stop by as soon as possible. The Collegian is located in room 113, in the Campus Center basement.

Loud disagreement against group

Recently a group of resident assistants held a meeting and decided to form an association. It was reported by the Collegian that the reason they have formed the association is that they are disgruntled with the way Housing Services deals with issues raised by them.

The members of this association feel that the R.A. Matters Committee is ineffectual, and that an autonomous body is needed to make sure that their concerns will be seriously considered.

Granted, Housing Services is one of the most difficult administrative departments to deal with on this campus. And there are certainly many issues that face r.a.s everyday that Housing Services has either chosen to deny or downplay. But I question if the formation of an r.a. association is the answer to this problem of nonconcern.

In fact, this new association may make the situation worse than before. For r.a.s must deal with superiors, and we live in fear of loosing our jobs if we "rock the boat."

Often, criticism about a bureaucracy that comes from the outside is seen as confrontational. Wanting to avoid controversy, people within the bureaucracy will not wish to deal with any outside groups.

Now I am not suggesting that confrontation is wrong. But what I do take issue with is the means and avenues through which the confrontation should take place. I feel that the R.A. Matters Committee is what the r.a.'s make of it. If the 52 members of the new r.a. association decided to start attending the R.A. Matters meetings, Housing would notice.

Better yet, if the members of the committee tried to set up a meeting with Larry Moneta, Associate Director of Residential Education, he might realize that there are some real issues to be dealt with.

A loud disagreement from within a bureaucracy is better heard than a loud disagreement from the outside.

Todd C. Lever
Cashin

SAFA helping students

A student in a legislative process class here eight years ago suggested a field trip to Washington D.C., "to see real politics in action." The instructor suggested they go as lobbyists. From that beginning came Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Gerry Grady

SAFA is an RSO which has earned a reputation for professional, effective lobbying for financial aid for needy and qualified students in higher education. Today's SAFA program does the following: 1) assists students in filing financial aid forms; 2) arranges for parents to contact their legislators (on Parent's Day); 3) conducts an 'Appreciation Lobby Day' at their legislators; 4) collects signatures to petition to Congress, and 5) provides speakers for meetings. Their major activity is the annual lobbying project in Congress.

In the fall SAFA recruits members; develops specific lobbying goals and targets, and raises funds. Students pay for their meals and expenses, but not transportation and hotel. Half the funding comes from students sources. The other half comes from the administration, faculty, and alumni of UMass.

In February, 1987 SAFA students went into training to learn about lobbying techniques, congressional procedures, and the financial aid programs they would soon be lobbying for. From more than 60 applicants, 45 students were selected to go to Washington; the group included undergraduate and graduate students, the Director of financial aid, and SAFA's faculty advisor.

Teams were created, and each was assigned certain legislators to interview to determine if the legislator was in favor, opposed, or undecided about SAFA's goals. They would also try to educate the legislators about the need for financial aid.

The SAFA project has an important academic dimension. The students bring their experience back to the classroom. They constantly relate the theory to the practice of government. They find that students can and should be involved in the political process. In the final evaluation, which each student prepares, there are frequent references to "the best experience I have had at the University."

SAFA is more than a student club activity. SAFA provides a rich learning experience, and contributes to the support of higher education policy. SAFA is proud to be an example of the best in education and democracy.

Gerry Grady is a UMass student.

Long lines, cold feet

I woke up early, and nothing could make me do it again. Next year I plan to climb back in bed the moment my foot hits the ice cold floor, because not even a hot shower can save me from getting cold feet when I realize the add/drop line for the history department has already spilled into the stairwells of Herter Hall, and the lines to pick up an English is twice as long.

Karl Rookey

This year, frustration drove me to the Campus Center basement in hopes of hiding from the chaos. Then I could let one of the poor souls who serviced the mile-long lines in the morning serve me up with a leftover course sometime in the afternoon. Everyone else would be shambling like zombies after waiting in line for several hours, but, by catching up on my sleep in one of the Campus Center couches, in the bowels of the University where no trace of the forboding lines could follow, I would be well rested.

The couches, however, were not available. They were filled with the silent forms of students in desperate need of a math course. The first in line told me he had been there since 6:30 that morning, half an hour before I had set foot on my dorm room floor, and an hour before I met the harsh reality of these lines.

I actually saw people with pillows. Maybe they hoped to compensate for their body's sleep withdrawal by supplying it with a slight reminder of the comfortable bed they had left.

Twice I was on the verge of asking one of these pillow bearing gladiators if it actually helped them get the class they wanted, but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Add/drop lines are inevitable, and I wasn't about to question a method of coping with them. Instead I pondered solutions to the problem. Perhaps a system of selecting more courses than you need, with alternate courses, could be instituted. Or maybe students could reach a main scheduling computer by modem, and receive a printout of their classes immediately.

Delusions of grandeur I know, but I like to think big. I finally settled for the most viable alternative and signed a circulating petition that will be sent to the Board of Regents asking them to budget money to solve the problems of oversubscription on this campus.

When finally I reached one of the tables that cause students to leave the warmth of their beds at obscene hours of the morning there was a waiting list for the course I originally thought I would take.

Like the lines, the story continues...

Karl Rookey is a Collegian Staff Member

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

LET IT SNOW? — Assistant University Grounds Foreman, Joe Stoddart (right), and friend shovel off stairs Wednesday.

Seabrook drowns in debt

MANCHESTER, NH (AP) – Public Service Company of New Hampshire, lead owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant, yesterday filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The filing made Public Service, New Hampshire's largest power company, the first major investor-owned utility to seek bankruptcy protection since the Great Depression.

With $2.7 billion in assets, including $2.1 billion sunk into Seabrook, Public Service is the fourth-largest US company ever to file under Chapter 11.

The 4 p.m. filing coincided with the closing of the stock market. At a news conference a short time later, utility President Robert Harrision pledged to forge ahead with efforts to license Seabrook.

"I do not see this action as any problem in that regard," he said.

Harrision said 2,000 of the 2,600 Seabrook workers won't get paychecks today, but he said electrical service to the company's customers will continue without interruption.

The move came two days after the state Supreme Court denied the company an emergency rate increase by upholding a state law against advance charges for power plants.

That law bars Public Service from charging ratepayers for any of its 36 percent Seabrook share. The controversial, $5.2 billion reactor is completed but has been unable to surmount evacuation-planning obstacles to a commercial operating license.

Manchester lawyer Robert Backus, a long-time Seabrook foe, called the filing "recognition that the Seabrook plant is and was an economic disaster. It's the final admission that it was a mistake."

Republican Gov. John Sununu, a long-time Seabrook supporter, called the development regrettable, but expressed hope that means can be found "to protect both the ratepayers of New Hampshire and the state's energy supply."

Some other Seabrook owners, utilities around New England, have said they would pick up Public Service's share of Seabrook costs, but have not made that commitment in writing.

Public Service had been struggling for months to stay out of bankruptcy court.

registration

continued from page 3

Adams explained why she thinks the system worked. "Hampden is large enough to accommodate a large amount of people," she said. "Also there were a number of work study students who came in and staffed tables for as long as they were able to."

"We wanted to come up with a system that would be accessible and fair to students and that would prevent the pushing and shoving of past years. Faculty and other departments are also thinking about ways to be accessible and fair to serve students effectively. I think this is one model that can work very well," she said."

A lot of students said this is the first place where they were treated half decently," Adams said.

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ARTS/LIVING

Broadcast News a telling look at television journalism

Broadcast News
Directed by James L. Brooks
Starring William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter
Mountain Farms Four cinema
★★★1/2

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Broadcast News does an extremely good job of doing what a lot of other films, especially *Network* have done: It tackles the issue of television News as entertainment. But where *Network*, *Robocop*, and *Cold Turkey* present parodies of news broadcasts, *Broadcast News* gives us a drama that allows us to look from the inside out.

Holly Hunter plays Jane, a workaholic news producer in the Washington department of a Network news broadcast. Albert Brooks is Aaron, her number one reporter and close friend. William Hurt is Tom, the tall, blonde haired, blue-eyed news anchor whom the Network just picked up.

The three characters quickly develop a triangle that is both romantic and reflective of news room politics. Brooks is immensely intelligent and witty, but he's also abrasive and doesn't look good on camera. Hurt, by his own admission, is unaware and uninterested in national events, but he's extremely charismatic. The Network, by simply hiring Hurt, shows who it prefers, but Holly isn't as sure as to who she wants.

One of the reasons this movie works so well is that it starts by drawing us into the world of news broadcast, where life is played out in a series of daily panics to meet deadline. Everybody fights, yells and runs, and they're all used to it. The best, like Hunter and Brooks, thrive on it. Hunter even knows how to get through the city better than a cab driver.

continued on page 11

Reivers improve upon Zeitgeist on *Saturday*

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Good news for all you Zeitgeist fans: they're back. Bad news for all you Zeitgeist fans: they're not.

When the Austin, Texas rock 'n' roll band discovered a new-age choral group in Minnesota with the same name, some changes became imperative. Thus the Reivers were born: same lineup, new name, new sound.

So, *Saturday* — the second album by drummer Garrett Williams, bassist-vocalist Cindy Toth, guitarist-vocalist Kim Longacre and guitarist-vocalist John Croslin — could be considered a quasi-debut album. And what a strong quasi-start it is.

TURN TABLE

With the exception of the album's emphasis on distortion, the songs will sound very familiar to Zeitgeist fans. The album opens with "What Am I Doing?" is a tense and introspective track with frighteningly uncertain lyrics: "What am I doing / I'm spinning in a miasma / And because I'm spinning / Can't keep from falling down / Because I was born / In a world so round." "A Test" then sets the same rough-edged sound behind more confident lyrics.

The band, which draws its name from a William Faulkner novel, shows an affinity for echo and harmony throughout *Saturday*. This is evident on two of the album's quieter tracks, "Electra" and "Secretariat." The former features the western gallop of acoustic guitar and tympani, and the distant howl of Toth and Longacre, while the latter is Croslin's love song in which his deep, matter-of-fact vocal is complimented by the two women.

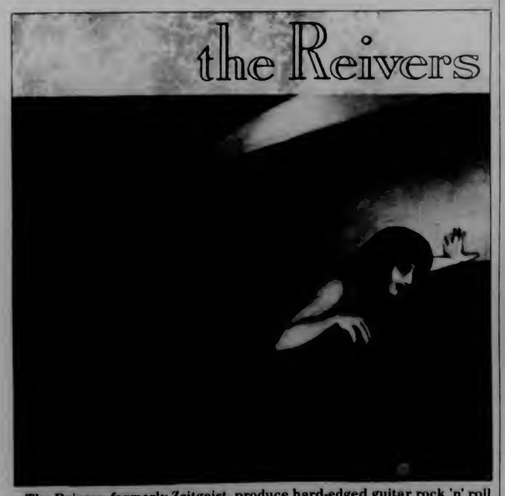
Despite the song's inane title, "Karate Party" is rock 'n' roll at its finest. Guitar reverb reminiscent of the Smiths' "How Soon Is Now" highlights this instrumental which can be enjoyed so long as the childish "hi-yah"s are ignored.

Croslin, who either writes or co-writes all of the music, proves himself a very capable lyricist. The obscure seashore imagery of "Baby" puts him right up there with the best of them: "Your swimsuit issues a command / That I make castles with my hand / And they roll the waves on." The title track is relaxed and fun, like a Saturday, and features Longacre's clear lead vocal, acoustic guitar, piano and Croslin's harmony.

"Once in a While" begins with the old Zeitgeist sound, but the acoustic is soon overtaken by the electric and fuzz ensues. More great lyrics here: "There were palasades there where I drew / Such a pretty picture of your hand / It's so easy now to misconstrue / What I try and understand." A steady, rhythmic guitar/drum combination backs Longacre's cool voice for "In Your Eyes," and the album's final track, "Ragamuffin Man." Toth picks up her violin for the LP's pounding final song.

Saturday does have its rough spots. Indeed, much of this is intentional, it is certain, but if you're one of those people who lumps all American guitar bands into the "College / REM" catagory, this may not gain your vote for Album of the Year. If you were soothed by the softer sounds of *Translate Slowly*, again, you may have trouble with this one. And don't try too hard to understand the lyrics, you may hurt yourself.

Nevertheless, if you admire good lyrics and enjoy ambient harmonies and guitars without all those banal synthesizers, buy this album. If nothing else will convince you, the Reivers also managed to get Don Dixon — REM's former producer — to take charge of *Saturday*. The album has enough musical merit of its own, however, to justify the purchase. Croslin's background whisper on "Ragamuffin Man" effectively forecasts the general reaction to the band's second album: "Listen, you got bigger."



The Reivers, formerly Zeitgeist, produce hard-edged guitar rock 'n' roll on their latest debut LP *Saturday*.

AP photo

PHANTOM DEBUT — Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber attends the Broadway opening of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

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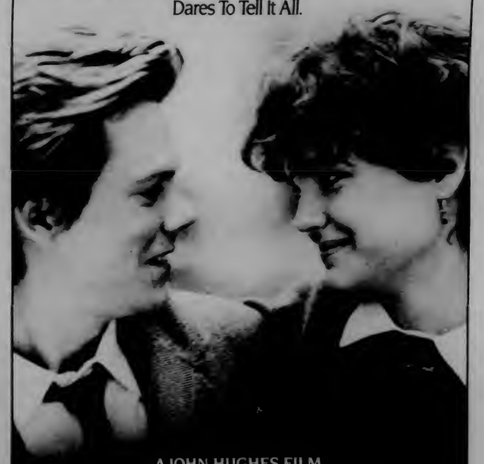

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Lots of films left over from holidays, some worth seeing

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Welcome back, all. The holdovers from the holiday season are still doing well, and many are worth checking out if you haven't done so already.

Empire of the Sun Spielberg's serious look at WWII through the eyes of a British boy imprisoned in a Japanese camp outside of Shanghai is certainly his most mature film, but mature isn't necessarily better. The film has not done well, possibly because it's not easy to grasp exactly why the movie works and doesn't work. The performances (most notably young Christian Bale) are excellent, and the images unforgettable, but the Spielberg trademark, the personal and emotional involvement, is lacking. I give him credit for attempting something so different and he succeeded with what he wanted to do, but his earlier works are the ones we'll remember more.

Eddie Murphy Raw is the usual Murphy schtick of crudity, but he went overboard this time. Sixty percent of the film insults women. His humor is entertaining, but there's a limit.

Broadcast News is a wonderful look at the networks and people who keep us informed. The professional and romantic triangle of William Hurt, Albert Brooks, and Holly Hunter (Oscar nominee for sure) is so convincing that these characters could be your next door neighbors. Writer-director James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment*) has crafted an honest slice of life.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Good Morning Vietnam Robin Williams plays D.J. Adrian Cronauer in 1965 Saigon. Combining wild improvisation on the air and effective drama off, it's the perfect role. The basic plot is saved by colorful characters, and the atmosphere is quite authentic. Best to see this one in the theater, then again when it comes out on video to catch the jokes you missed while the audience was laughing.

Overboard is a film everybody seems to hate, but I found Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn fun together. The drama is often more effective than the comedy, as amnesiac Hawn plays mom to Russell's

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■ *Broadcast News*

continued from page 9

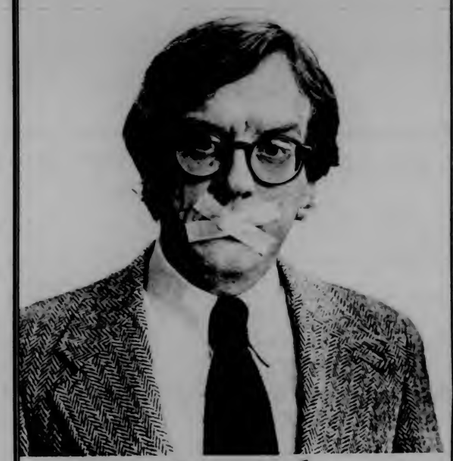
The other reason it works is the scripting and portrayal of three central characters. Brooks, like the character he plays, is extremely talented and consistently underappreciated. He brings out not only the character's humor, but his frustration at the realization that talent does not neccesarily guarantee success, and that sincerity doesn't always get you love.

Hunter is said to a shoe-in for an Oscar nomination, and its easy to see why. She plays Jane, a person whose life moves to quickly for her to assess it, as a real person, not a post-feminist cliche'.

Yet it was Hurt who impressed me the most, perhaps because his role goes against the ancient movie ideal of handsome leading man heroes like Robert Redford. Hurt is indeed charismatic, and people flock around him, but he is no leader. Instead, he plays his role with the cool air of someone whose gone through life having others do things for him. As if to make an ironic comment on the superstardom of News anchors, the film casts another Hollywood leading man in a surprise cameo role as the network's reigning anchorman.

Yet most of all, *Broadcast News* is bouyed by a brilliant script that is fully satirizes news reporting without trivializing it. The movie wrings plenty of laughs from a world in which entertainment and reality mix (especially when two pop composers pitch their proposed news theme), but it's just as good, perhaps better when things turn serious. It's blessed to be one of those much-hyped films that lives up to its hype.

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions.
If you sometimes have questions about God and the meaning of life, come and join the search for answers in the fellowship of the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church



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■ Film Follies

continued from page 10

boys (not a pretentious one in the lot!) Entertaining.

Most of these films are from the end of '87, so it's a good time for some useless trivia: a list of (in order) the ten champs of last year. They are:

1: Beverly Hills Cop II
2: Platoon
3: Fatal Attraction
4: Three Men and a Baby
5: The Untouchables
6: The Witches of Eastwick
7: Predator
8: Dragnet
9: The Secret of My Success
10: Lethal Weapon.

And here's the three biggest box office failures:
1: The Squeeze - $2.2 million gross
2: The Big Town - $1.7 million gross
3: Million Dollar Mystery - (you guessed it) one million dollars gross!

On to the present. A film that appeared in limited release last November has finally arrived at the Academy of Music in Northampton. **Hope and Glory** is director John (*Excalibur*) Boorman's look at WWII via his eight-year-old protogee Bill. A humorous and affectionate look at the "adventure" of war, it won't be around much longer, so try not to miss it.

For any local filmmakers, entries for the New England Film Festival are due by February 5. Both Super 8 and 16mm films are eligible, and judging covers both student and independent works. For information or entry, send films to the Arts Extention Service, 604 Goodell.

Photo by Aaron Rapoport

***Overboard* was underrated.**

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9 plead innocent in CIA pre-trial

Will use necessity or technicality defense

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Nine people, including a University of Massachusetts student, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of trespassing and blocking a public building at a pre-trial hearing in Hampden County District Court in Springfield.

They and 15 others were arrested last November 9 when they were involved in an anti-CIA protest in front of the Federal Building in Springfield.

UMass student Christina Bolton, 18, said the attorney for those charged will use either a necessities or technicalities defense pending approval from the judge.

The neccessities defense is used to declare one is not guilty because the crime was necessary to stop a greater crime. The defendants will claim tresspassing was a necessary attempt to stop greater crimes committed by the CIA, according to the defendants.

The technicalities defense is used to say the charges were incorrect because of a technicality. Bolton said there is film that shows the protesters were not blocking the doors to the building.

But she could not explain how the tresspassing charge could be defended by the technicalities defense. The building is public property, but if the police ask you to leave, then you have to, she said.

The defendants are hoping to be supported by the Association for Responsible Defense (ARDIS), Bolton said. The organization is against any covert action, she said.

"The reason I got arrested is to educate the people in the community who don't already know about the wrongdoings of the CIA against human rights," she said.

Four of the other eight people at the hearing are students at the University of Vermont, and the other four are residents of this area, she said.

There are two other pre-trial dates next week for the remaining 15 people who have not been pre-tried; those dates are February 1 and 2, she said.

The next conference date is March 10, Bolton said.

Worcester cabbie latest attack victim

WORCESTER (AP) — A cab driver found unconscious in his taxi, an apparent victim of a strangulation attempt by a robber, was the latest of nearly a dozen cabbies to be attacked in the last few weeks, police said.

Jay O'Brien, 31, of Worcester, was taken to Worcester City Hospital on Wednesday for treatment of a head injury and rope burns around his neck, police said. He had been robbed of about $100.

O'Brien told police a passenger had jumped into the cab early Wednesday morning and ordered him to drive to a nearby street "or else." On the way, the suspect ordered O'Brien to park near a liquor store and then hit him over the head. 'Then he felt a cord of rope around his neck and he was choked,' according to the police report.

O'Brien's cab company, Independent Taxi Operators Association, called police about 5 a.m. asking for help in finding his cab after losing radio contact with him, police said.

WELCOME BACK!!!

QUESTIONS ABOUT UMASS?? CALL IDB/TIPS

There were 5,250 inquiries during the fall semester.

If you have a problem or need information, and don't know where or how to get the answers, the Information Data Bank or the Taped Information Phone Service is the place to go, or call. During the academic year these services run 7 days a week: Monday through Friday 8:30am - 9:00 m, Saturday and Sunday 10:00am - 3:00pm.

INFORMATION DATA BANK (IDB) 545-1555

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center (located in 227 Whitmore) which maintains information on University, administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE (TIPS) 545-1540

TIPS is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies, counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

To access a tape, call 545-1540 and ask for tapes by number (see page 17 of the Student Directory for a complete list of tapes).

The most frequently requested tapes are:

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1509	Concert Information
2605	Contraception
1515	Daily Events
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Student leaders gear up for upcoming campus elections

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

So far only one person has announced a candidacy for the upcoming campus president and student trustee election, but the election has already become a favorite conversation topic among some student leaders.

Shari Silkoff, politically moderate, announced her candidacy for Student Government Association president early in the semester because "I think it's a very important decision." Silkoff, Southwest Area Government president, wants the students to get to know her and her priority issues right away, she added.

"I've seen that students had faith in me in the past and they will continue to have faith in me in the future," Silkoff said.

Jason Rabinowitz, the left-wing Northeast Area Government president, has expressed interest in running for president and rumor has it that Aram Hamparian, the conservative Sylvan Area Government president, is also considering running.

Rabinowitz said members of the campus' left-wing faction will have to get organized for his campaign to be successful. Politically moderate candidates backed by the right wing have won the presidential election in the last couple of years.

Although no one has pledged allegiance to any of the possible candidates, several student leaders agree that Silkoff is the most appealing to the voters at the moment.

SGA Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, a moderate, has expressed interest in running for trustee, but sounded vague at a recent interview. "I've been consulting with my various advisors inside the student government and outside the student government and examining the feasibility of having a campaign," Moore said.

Silkoff's moderate co-president, Bob McDevitt, said he might run for student trustee. "Right now I'm just testing the waters," he said.

Silkoff said that if McDevitt decides to run, she will not run on the same ticket or platform with him, although they are cohorts now.

Student government sources say that Stefanie Woodley, a member of the Third World Caucus, might also run for trustee. Woodley, however, could not be reached for confirmation.

Rabinowitz said that if Woodley decides to run, he might run on the same platform with her.

The SGA president is the chief executive of the student government and has a vote in the Undergraduate Student Senate. The student trustee holds a vote in the senate and is one of two students that sit on the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. The trustees make policy for the three UMass campuses.

As for when the election will take place, student leaders predict that it will happen in early March.

But first the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, which runs the election, has to elect a new chairperson, who will nominate an elections coordinator. The committee's chairperson position was vacated at the end of last semester. After the committee reorganizes itself, members will provide nomination papers to the candidates.

"The campaigning generally lasts about two weeks," said Bill Collins, SGA attorney general.

The list of candidates could grow as the semester elapses. Joe Demeo, the current president, waited until the end of February last year to announce his candidacy for president.

Duke sues gov't

Fights 'illegal' policy

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday his state will go to court in an effort to head off federal orders sending Massachusetts National guard troops to Honduras and Panama.

Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, said he didn't want his state's troops taking part in the Reagan administration's "failed and illegal" policy in Central America.

The governor said the state would take its case to US District Court here this week trying to stop deployment of 13 guardsmen set for May, even though a similar challenge from Minnesota is already before a federal appeals court.

If the Massachusetts suit fails, or if the court does not rule by the May 28 deadline, Dukakis said he would obey the law and send the Massachusetts unit abroad.

Randy Piland of Hatfield, photo editor for the Daily Hampshire Gazette, is a sergeant in that unit, the 65th Public Affairs Detachment.

Dukakis had said in June 1986 he would never allow members of the Massachusetts Guard to be deployed in the region.

On Monday, however, after the Pentagon announced it would not cancel a scheduled training deployment of the guard, Dukakis spokesman James Dorsey said, "If there is a lawful request, under the existing laws, we will comply."

Dukakis said Wednesday has he announced his plans for legal action to fight the deployment, "We believe it is the constitutional right of the states to make decisions about the training of the National guard, and that is the question that will be tested in court."

He said he was taking the first opportunity to mount a direct challenge to a 1986 federal law that stripped governors of their peacetime powef to withhold consent for National Guard assignments abroad except when their states were facing local emergencies.

Massachusetts joined nine other staes supporting a 1987 lawsuit on the same issue filed by the state of Minnesota. Last August, a US District Court judge in St. Paul rejected Minnesota's contention that the 1986 law violates the Constitution, and Minnesota officials have appealed that decision.

AP photo

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

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US hospital diagnoses patient with second AIDS virus

NEWARK, NJ (AP) – A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2 1/2 years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, Type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus, HIV-1

Officials at the New Jersey hospital said the patient in whom HIV-2 was found has developed AIDS as a result of the infection.

The officials would not release the identity or location of the patient and would not say when the diagnosis was made.

Gail Lloyd of the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that the case is the first diagnosis of HIV-2 infection in the Western Hemisphere.

The university said investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or with the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said Wednesday.

Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by the HIV-2 virus is the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Kirk Petersen, a spokesman for the New Jersey hospital, declined to disclose more details of the diagnosis and said further questions would be answered at a press conference today.

Last June at the international AIDS conference in Washington, researchers predicted the virus would soon arrive in the United States, but they said it would not herald a second AIDS epidemic.

"It's not a cause of great concern from the public's point of view," Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, said in June. "But it will be a problem for scientists trying to develop vaccines and treatments.

"The disease is a subset of the current disease," Curran said. "The same people who are at risk of AIDS now will be at risk from this virus. We don't anticipate it creating any other risk groups or causing a different kind of disease."

Montgnier said in June that he had an unconfirmed report of a case of HIV-2 infection in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

A screening test for HIV-2 has been developed and is awaiting approval by the US Food and Drug Administration, Curran said.

HIV-2, like HIV-1, is believed to be transmitted through sexual contact, blood transfusions and contaminated hypodermic needles.

Motagnier said in June that HIV-2 had been detected in 100 people in France, West Germany and Great Britain. He said some of them had AIDS.

It is found with much more frequency in West Africa.

AP photo

Dr. Lawrence Feldman of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey holds up pictures of AIDS viruses HIV-1 and HIV-2.

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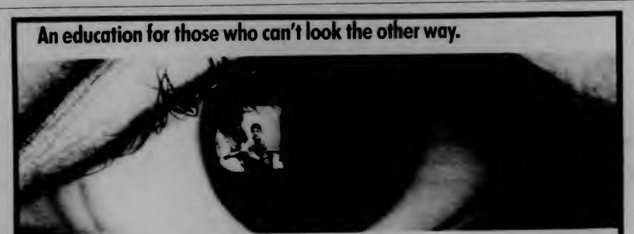

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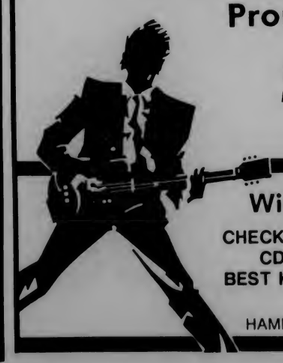

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There will be a new reporters meeting today at 2:30 in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center. Anyone interested in writing for the Collegian should attend.

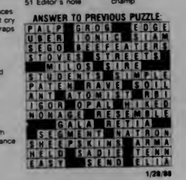
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working day or evening graphics today at 3 in the graphics room, 113 Campus Center.

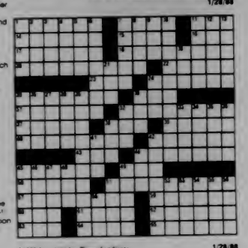
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 No, for one
7 Trunk item
11 Break the tape
14 Belong intrinsically
15 — even keel
16 Equal: Prefix
17 Ammonia derivatives
18 Got rid of
20 — Act of 1941
22 Whitner
23 Aardvark's morsel
24 Keaton and Sawyer
25 Keyboard instrument
30 Took the bait
31 AM eye-openers?
32 Asked for boldly
37 Heavenly sustenance
38 Succor
39 Head for the door
40 Curling one's lip
42 Typewriter roller
43 Plaything
44 The upper hand
45 Siberian supernatural practitioner
49 Bogey beater
50 Of musical pitch
51 Divides
57 Imposes
59 Lower in rank
60 Victory sign
61 Rose for Liz
62 Blue-pencil wielder
63 Curved letter
64 Do-it-yourselfer's purchases
65 Squirrel or beaver

DOWN
1 Use the phone
2 "This one's —"
3 Vendyke location
4 Work the bar
5 City on the Oka
6 Does an usher's job
7 Camelot combat
8 Danzig Frank
9 South of Ore.
10 Wise guys
11 Dilate
12 Rhone tributary
13 Protuberances
19 Triumphant cry
21 Literary scraps
24 Poorly lit
25 Rotating pieces
26 Verve
27 Rustic road
28 Sea eagle
29 Wise guy
30 Board's partner
32 Excavate
33 Pinka-?
34 Go out with
35 By any chance
36 Gainsay
38 Some
41 Charged atom
42 Easter stroller
44 Cartographic creation
45 Allen or Martin
46 Whetstones
47 Pays up
48 Spoil
49 Cuban coins
51 Editor's note
52 Change the decor
53 In the thick of
54 Carry
55 Wellington's alma mater
56 Spanish muralist
58 Thrice the champ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





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By Geremiah Sears

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By Jason Talerman

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Lunch	Basics Lunch
food	food
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
food	food

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Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits.
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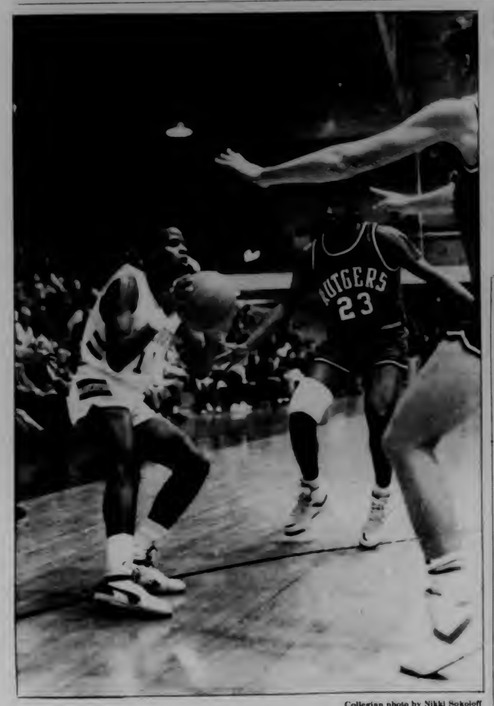

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Freshman guard Rafer Giles was recently named Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week.

Swim teams hit the road

• *Men going for 39*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

So, one must ask, can this team be stopped?

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has been walking all over opponents as if they were mere ants on a sidewalk. In rolling up a 37-meet winning streak, it's been almost too easy.

Well, one might have expected the University of Connecticut would get themselves riled up enough to give this

continued on page 19

• *Women at URI*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If there is one meet on the schedule which holds added importance, and on which all energy is focused, this one may be it.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will be facing tomorrow what is probably its most crucial dual meet of the season, when the Minutewomen travel to Kingston, RI to take on the University of Rhode Island.

continued on page 19

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■ *men's gymnastics*

continued from page 20

will be the deciding factor," Johnson said. "We're going to have to take the pommel horse to take the meet. It's going to be a key."

The Minutemen's top four performers on the year have been Bart Balocki, Tim Myers, Brian Richman, and Mike Gullicksen. One of them must come up with a big score on the horse if the Minutemen hope to be in the meet come crunch time.

Johnson feels UMass matches up pretty evenly on the vault and the parallel bars with East Stroudsburg while holding an advantage over Stroudsburg on the rings.

With East Stroudsburg's advantage in the floor exercise offsetting the Minutemen's strength on the rings, and everything else pretty much even, the meet could be settled on the high bar which is the last event of the afternoon. Johnson would like to have Stroudsburg on the ropes coming into the high bar event.

"We should be going into the high bar with a lead if we want to win the meet," Johnson said.

Johnson feels that his Minutemen are the second best team in New England right now next to the Southern Connecticut State University. One factor that has hurt UMass' chances for the No. 1 slot is the injury that co-captain John Eggers sustained in an exhibition meet before break. Eggers will sit out the season in order to keep two years of eligibility on his collegiate career.

■ *women's gymnastics*

continued from page 20

The Minutewomen will be without the services of two key players — Audrey Roughgarden and Enya Hlozik — who were both hurt this week. Those injuries "will make a dent in our potential team score," Shiebler said, but "the positive thing is that we get to have some of the younger kids fill in and make a contribution."

The Minutewomen will travel to Cornell for the 1 p.m. meet and a home "court" advantage for Cornell could be a key. Playing at home in gymnastics can be crucial because of the subtleties, Shiebler said.

"The equipment, even though it has standards," he said, "has a lot of leeway. The texture of the balance bar, the spring of a tumbling floor, can have an effect."

For that reason, the Minutewomen have added more emphasis this year to preparing mentally to play-ing on the road. Before each away meet, the gymnasts examine and familiarize themselves with the equipment.

"Our sport is a lot of mental preparation and strength and we have put a lot of emphasis on mental preparation," Shiebler said.

■ *men's swimming*

continued from page 18

machine a challenge. After all, UMass and UConn are no strangers to down-to-the wire contests. This would be no different, right?

Au contraire.

UMass showed absolutely no mercy to our loving rivals from the South, en route to a 158-59 pasting Wednesday night at Boyden Pool.

"I was really pleased with the way we swam," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We really did a nice job."

Key performances were turned in by John Gardiner in the 200-yard freestyle, and Will Riddell, who won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:52.

And, sophomore Dan Chesnicka had his usual dominating outing on the diving boards, but Tim Ramacciotti proved himself an ample number two man.

Also, Peter Koback swam an excellent breaststroke leg of the medley relay, coming in at 1:02., and Dan Hansen won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:20.4

With the meet in hand, Yarworth toyed with his lineup in an effort to give some of his other swimmers some experience. Come time for the New England Championships, depth will be the big factor.

"We mixed it around a little, and I was glad to see us swim some different people," Yarworth said. "It was a good meet. There was no real pressure on us, and we swam well."

So, with that out of the way, next up is a jaunt to Vermont tomorrow. But, if you're expecting a tougher opponent, save it.

"They've been a good solid team, but they pose no real threat to us," Yarworth said. "This will give some other kids a chance to win a spot for the New Englands.

"Basically, we're just preparing for Boston University (the final dual meet) and the New Englands. That's what we're always talking and thinking about."

It may sounu like a lot of overconfidence on the Minutemen's part, but when you've run up a streak of 38 straight wins, you can place yourself on a pedestal ever so often.

■ *women's swimming*

continued from page 18

As far as importance for the future is concerned, this meet will have to get the nod. UMass and Rhode Island are about on even terms as far as talent, and both are ranked in the top five in New England. The two will no doubt be waging a head-to-head battle of sorts when the New England Championships roll around next month at Holy Cross in Worcester.

"Rhode Island should be a very good meet," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "It'll be very close. They had an excellent recruiting year, and they're strong in everything except for sprints and diving."

Newcomb emphasized the fact that all 17 swimmers will be needed to score in order for the meet to be won, but it could all start with the dominance of those two events mentioned above.

The real keys to the meet will be for the sprint team of Megan McCamy, Patty Pike and Sue George to exploit the Rhode Island weakness in that particular area. Also, the excellent diving group of Gail Bevan, Juliann Hodgens, Jean Cowen, Joan Flanagan and Debbie Mullen should be able to hold their own.

"It's real important to get some good swims out of those people," Newcomb said. "It'll be important for us to score with all 17 people. The divers will be able to take care of themselves."

Newcomb added the backstrokers, including Julie Wilkens and Maura Skelly, as other possible key people in the meet's outcome.

With a record of 5-3 going in (all three losses to New England powers), the Minutewomen are still on track to finish with a highly-successful 8-3 record. Also, it will be important to build up some momentum heading into the grand show of them all, the New Englands.

The Minutewomen haven't faced anyone on an even calibre all season. They've been beaten by teams like Maine, Northeastern and Boston College, all superior teams, while defeating lesser teams like Williams, Smith, Vermont and Connecticut.

Men's hoop notebook

Freshman guard Rafer Giles, who is this year's version of instant offense (just add water or a basketball), was named Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the Week for the week ending January 24th.

In earning his first such award, the sharpshooting Richmond, VA, native netted back-to-back 16-point efforts in UM's 71-52 loss to sixth-ranked Temple and a 79-64 victory over Temple at the Curry Hicks Cage, last Saturday.

In both games, Giles, who was the tri-holder of the A-10 record for three-pointers in a game with eight (he shared the record with Lorenzo Sutton and former Temple standout Terrence Stansbury), connected on four trifectas in both games (8-15 total in both games). Overall, Giles shot .589 from the floor (11-19) and was two-of-three from the free throw line.

Rhode Island's 101 points against UMass last Monday marked the first time a team had reached the century mark againts a UMass team since North Texas State beat UMass 110-104 in the South Florida Holiday Tournament in 1982. That was, incidentally, the last time a UMass team scored 100 or more points in a game.

..As they have since the three-point line was introduced, the Minutemen lead the conference in three-point efficiency. UMass has connected on 42 percent of its trifecta attempts, which also places them in the top ten, nationally. . .Sophomore guard Chris Bailey is second in the A-10 in three-point efficiency, making good on 50 percent of his attempts (15-30). . .Sutton is third in the conference in overall scoring (19.8 ppg. before the Rhody game) and eighth in conference scoring.

— ROGER CHAPMAN

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's lacrosse team should contact Patti Bossio at 545-1942 or stop by the lacrosse office in room 217 at the Boyden Building.

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WOOFER WELCOME BACK. It was definitely worth the wait. This is going to be an awesome semester. Love always Toady

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SPORTS

Minutemen entertain George Washington

Colonials represent key A-10 challenge

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It would seem pretty odd to say that tomorrow's game against George Washington University looms as a crucial contest for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

After all, the Minutemen haven't had to participate in a game of any significant meaning this late in the season for quite a while. Usually, pride and a means to built some momentum going into the Atlantic 10 tournament are the only stakes on the table.

Yet, UMass finds itself in an important situation, as UMass has a rare afternoon date with the Colonials, with game time slated for a 2:00 p.m. tipoff at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutemen were in prime position to make waves in the A-10 last Monday night against Rhode Island. Unfortunately, Rhody had other ideas and wasted the Minutemen, 101-78.

Enter the GW Colonials. Head coach John Keuster's bunch isn't exactly taking the conference by storm either, coming into tomorrow's game with a 1-6 record in the conference, but is 7-9 overall (not including last night's game at Rhode Island). The Colonials actually got off to their best start in almost a decade, going 7-2 to kick off their campaign, but have since lost seven consecutive ball games.

While GW might not have a shot at finishing in the top four, that goal is still fresh in the minds of UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen and the Minutemen. UMass has the same number of losses in the conference, but two more victories than their counterparts from D.C.

A win tomorrow would get the ball rolling, the same ball UMass painfully dropped against Rhody. The good news is that GW isn't quite as, shall we say, scary as the Rams are. GW was hurt by graduation, thus creating a huge vacuum in the experience department. The cupboards aren't completely bare, however, as Keuster does return two seasoned players in Kenny Barer and Gerald Jackson, who leads the team in scoring at an 11.5 points per game clip.

For the Minutemen, the challenge will be bouncing back from Monday's loss to Rhode Island. The Minutemen faced a similar situation earlier in the season, when UMass got their heads handed to them by Temple on a Monday night, with New Hampshire coming in the following Thursday. A possible letdown was feared, but UMass came out and played aggressive basketball en route to a 92-67 shellacking of the Wildcats.

"We played a terrible game against Rhode Island," Gerlufsen said. "If we have any pride, we should be motivated to play hard every time."

GW isn't quite as bad as UNH is, but the same type of effort will be needed to produce a victory, something that might prove to be the difference down the Atlantic 10 road. The Minutemen have eight A-10 games after tomorrow's game, so UMass will need to make the best of its opportunities while they're still around in order to secure a spot in the conference's upper half.

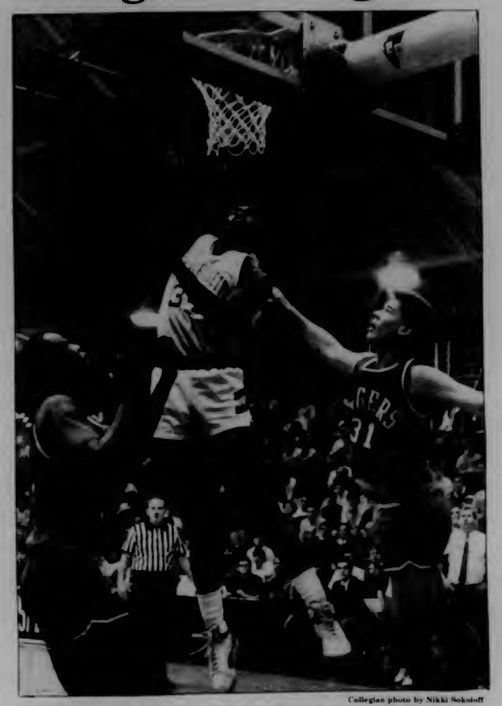
Tomorrow afternoon is one of those opportunities.

"It's a big game for us if we want to finish in the top half of the conference," Gerlufsen said. "We can't afford to lose any more home games. Home games are special and we need to win all of them in order to have a shot at the top half."

In addition to winning the game, a sidelight will be whether or not senior co-captian Lorenzo Sutton can eclipse the career scoring mark. Sutton needs 37 points to break the record, and it's fairly safe to assume he'll break the record sometime during UM's next three home games (George Washington, St. Bonaventure on Monday, and West Virginia on Thursday).

But, even though such a significant milestone may be grabbing the headlines, the top priority is winning the game and keeping an eye on the A-10 frontrunners. Nobody knows that better than Gerlufsen and Sutton.

"Everyone we play comes out to do a good job on Lorenzo, so what we still need to concentrate on is getting the ball inside," Gerlufsen said. "We really don't take (the record) into consideration. It's there and when Lorenzo reaches that milestone, we'll give him a hug and say "nice job." But we have to win games first, and Lorenzo will tell you the same thing."



Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Duane Chase and the Minutemen will take on George Washington University tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass set to face URI

Minutewomen look to improve A-10 record

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will get a chance to improve its Atlantic 10 record this weekend, as the Minutewomen travel to Kingston, RI, for a key game against the University of Rhode Island tomorrow at 2 p.m.

For UMass, it will be a chance to put to an end a three-game conference losing streak that has kept them in ninth place in the league.

One of the losses was a six-point decision to St. Joseph's, the third-place team in the A-10. But it was a game in which UMass coach Ethel Allman saw some good signs.

"We lost to St. Joe's but we played well," Allman said. "I think we peaked in that game and if we can keep that momentum going in our upcoming conference games, I think we'll show improvement."

And the Minutewomen are coming off an impressive 73-60 road win over Central Connecticut State University. In that win, which improved UMass' record to 5-10 overall, senior co-captain Tara Lewis and Keyburn McKusker had 16 points each.

McKusker, who started the season as the back-up center, is getting more time recently. Sophomore Helen Freeman, who got the nod as the starter, is undergoing a series of tests and will see limited action for a while.

McKusker has responded, averaging 8.3 points and and between four and five rebounds per game.

Lewis is the leading scorer on the team, with 11.5 ppg. Jeanine Michealsen, a sophomore forward, is second on the team in scoring with 9.5 ppg. Michealsen had 12 points against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut.

Junior co-captain Beth Wilbor has averaged over eight points a game off the bench.

"Beth has been very intense lately," Allman said.

Rhode Island comes into the game with records of 5-10 overall and 4-4 in the Atlantic 10.

The WRams are led by senior center Kim West (14.0 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and junior forward Val Gorman (11.8 ppg, 5.8 ppg).

Last year, the teams split a pair of conference games. The Minutewomen beat the WRams, 56-50, in the Curry Hicks Cage but then traveled to Kingston, where Rhode Island handed UMass a 59-58 defeat.

Free throws: Point guard Christel Zullo (6.9 ppg, 2.3 rpg) is fourth in the A-10 in assists. . . Serafini averages almost four three-point baskets per game. . . After the WRams, UMass will play host three straight home games, against Dartmouth, George Washington University, and Temple University. . . Rhode Island is the only conference team the Minutewomen have not faced to this point in the season.

Sports at a Glance

Tomorrow: Men's basketball vs. GWU 2 p.m.
Women's basketball at Rhode Island 2 p.m.
Men's gymnastics vs. E. Stroudsburg 1 p.m.
Women's gymnastics at Cornell 1 p.m.
Men's swimming at Vermont 1 p.m.
Women's swimming at Rhode Island 2 p.m.

Gymnasts to be busy

• *Men to play host to East Stroudsburg*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team, tomorrow's match-up with East Stroudsburg University (1 p.m., Boyden Gymnastics Center) will be a chance to break the .500 mark on the young season while putting the tougher part of the Minutemen's schedule behind.

UMass has compiled a 1-1 record thus far having dropped a 262.75-254.70 decision over the break to its eastern rival, the Naval Academy, then disposing of the Big Green from Dartmouth on Wednesday 246.70-175.05.

East Stroudsburg and the Minutemen have faced one common opponent, that being Navy. Stroudsburg faired a little better than UMass having scored a few more points but the meet shapes up to being a toss-up between the two teams.

One other item of significance to this meet is that both teams will meet in the E.I.G.L. meet at the end of the season. The Minutemen have already lost to one team (Navy) that they will face at the E.I.G.L. meet. Should UMass lose tomorrow, it will have a tough time repeating last year's 2nd place finish at the meet.

Though East Stroudsburg is a Division II school, UMass cannot afford to take this opponent lightly. The key event of the afternoon may be the pommel horse where Johnson is hoping for a solid performance from his varsity.

"I think the pommel horse

continued on page 19

• *Women at Cornell, looking for win No. 2*

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Cornell University has been an elusive opponent for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team for the past two years.

Losing by slightly more than a point last year, and even less than a point two years ago, the Minutewomen will be looking for a payback at Cornell tomorrow when they try to knock the Big Red a little black and blue.

Cornell has been scoring between four to five points better per match than UMass so far this year, according to UMass coach Chuck Shiebler but he believes that UMass is capable of making up the difference, especially if the Minutewomen score well on the uneven bars – a weakness of the Minutewomen thus far.

"I want a team effort that will be particularly strong on the uneven bars. We've been very dissatisfied [with the uneven bars]," Shiebler said. "We have put extra emphasis in workouts this week [on the uneven bars]. I think that will be the difference in the meet."

Cornell has been searching for someone to lead this year's team. Its best gymnast is still recovering from a shoulder separation of a year ago and will be somewhat restricted, Shiebler said, but he said that any one of CU's freshman could fill the leader slot.

Meanwhile, the Minutewomen have had to contend with injuries of their own.

continued on page 19

Redskins throttle Broncos, 42-10, to take Super Bowl XXII

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 3

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

INSIDE

• **T.A.s get raise. Page 3.**
• **A Constitutional nightmare. Page 7.**
• **Men's basketball loses, 81-74. Page 16.**

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' — Saturday's unseasonably warm weather brought out the shoppers and Rockin' Dave to downtown Northampton.

Hilson named director of Public Safety

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Arthur A. Hilson has been appointed executive director of public safety at the University of Massachusetts after having served as interim director since April.

He will officially take the position February 7.

The University conducted a search for a new director last summer but could not reach a consensus on any of the finalists.

Hilson's appointment is permanent, although Hilson said he is not interested in taking a job in public safety. He did not pursue the position; the University came to him with the offer, he said. He is taking the job for the benefit of the university more than anything else, he said.

"But don't misread me. I'm always excited about a challenge," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson is directly responsible for the hiring of Hilson. Madson said that Hilson has a doctorate in education and it is atypical for someone with this background to want to take a job administrating a complex public safety division.

"We are fortunate that Dr. Hilson is willing to make a commitment to this work," Madson said. "I feel confident that he will provide superior leadership to the University's police and security officers," he said.

Hilson became interim director last April when he replaced Gerald O'Neil who transferred to the space management department.

Hilson said there were problems with morale in the

continued on page 4

R.A.s show concern over memorandum

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A memo censoring conversations of staff members in Coolidge residence hall has made several resident assistants believe some of their concerns are being ignored, said R.A.s in that dorm.

The memo, dated Nov. 16, 1987, states "This is an administrative directive to the student staff of Coolidge Tower: all staff members are to cease and desist any and all involvement and/or interference regarding the hiring, supervision, dismissal and continued employment of student employees in Coolidge Tower.

". . . Should any staff member initiate or continue to interfere with said personnel issues (or with any other responsibility under the R.D.'s jurisdiction), the University shall perceive her/him to be insubordinate and disruptive of the daily operations of this residence hall. I, then, shall be obligated to initiate disciplinary action."

The memo, which was sent to every R.A. in the dorm as well as Associate Director for Residential Education Larry Moneta, originated from the Resident Director in Coolidge, Douglas Gill, and was in response to questions raised about the firing of Leonel Ramirez, a Staff Development Assistant.

According to Bill Brady, another chairman of the association, the way in which the firing took place and the appeal process that followed were "corrupt."

He said Ramirez was fired "immediately" instead of being allowed to go through the proper procedures, such as initial and follow-up conferences, and being allowed a probation period.

"It's almost immposible to fire an R.A. immediately. On paper, it looks as if it can't be done," he said.

Though Moneta refused to comment on

continued on page 4

Witches and magick all part of RSO

Pagan motto: 'An it harm none, so do you will'

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegain Staff

A witch is "a woman with magic powers derived from evil spirits," according to the New American Webster Handy College Dictionary.

But Edward Roaf isn't a woman and he didn't seem particuraly evil. And he was just one of nine self-proclaimed practicing witches present at the University of Massachusetts Pagan Student Organization meeting last night in the Campus Center.

"We have been trying to get that definition changed," Roaf said. "A witch is a follower of a major oriented religion who views God as both god/male and goddess/female."

UMPSO president and fellow witch Lew Stead, said he started the group last semester when he saw "no available outlet" for witchcraft.

"There are alot of witches in the Pioneer Valley, and it seems ridiculous to have a big void. I have heard of student groups at MIT. I think it would be a good idea to have a network," he said.

Co-president Alyxx Bergler said she wanted to start the group to gather students, "knowing some, wanting to learn more and not knowing where to start," in their quest for information about witchcraft.

But not all of the 25 at the UMPSO meeting were witches. Witches are just one of several types of believers under the general Pagan religion, Stead explained.

"Paganism is recognizing the Divine as being equal between male and female. It's having a reverence for nature, and a belief in magick," he said.

Magick, Roaf explained, is the psychic powers and mental energies in all persons.

"Everybody has magick. We are interested in tapping and channelling those mental energies towards a directed goal."

Senior math major Andy Hommel said outside of magick, paganism varies from person to person. "It is entirely relative to you. . .Two different people can believe entirely different things and they are both correct," he explained.

The organizers said another primary goal of the group is to dispel misconceptions, fear and ignorance of Paganism.

"A lot of people have no concept what [paganism and witchcraft] is. We have nothing to do with Satanism. There are no sacrifices. This kind of crap is floating around," Stead said.

UMPSO member Nick Feltser said, "Paganism is a reverence for life in any form. It makes no sense to have sacrifices."

Bergler said next week's meeting will focus on what has led various members to their beliefs today and recited the pagan principle: "An it harm none, do as you will."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The members of the UMass Pagan Student Organization

Contamination drives Lowell residents out

LOWELL (AP) – Lillian Klosowski stopped packing for a moment to look through her kitchen window at her backyard and the frozen Concord River.

"You've heard of the Love Canal?" said Klosowski, and original owner of one of eight homes built in 1979 atop a former industrial landfill. "I call this 'Love River.' It's come down to this."

Last weekend, Klosowski and her neighbors began a bittersweet evacuation from their homes – pleased to be leaving the chemically contaminated property they link to medical problems and at least five miscarriages, but burdened by the uncertainty of whether they will ever be able to return.

As state environmental experts prepare for months of costly tests to determine levels of cyanide and other toxins, the attorney for the eight relocated families says the case could break new gorund in the courts usirg a state statute designed to extract information and payments from companies charged with the contamination.

"These cases are wars over information," said Boston attoney Jan Schlictmann. "The new statutes completely reverse the trend of the past when the parties responsible – namely corporate America – could put a hold on information and win these cases. Now the public can get the information it needs to win."

Under the new provisions, implemented in 1980 as part of the 1983 Superfund law to fund hazardous waste cleanup, the state can pay for studies and cleanup of sites then seek reimbursement from companies. Previously, there was no intervention by the state and residents had to pay for tests to bolster their case.

Schlictmann said a possible suit by the Lowell residents may be the first time a state agency and private attorneys have worked together in hazardous waste litigation.

If found guilty, the companies may be forced to pay three times the amount the state paid from its Superfund pool, in addition to any money awarded to residents.

"The new law doesn't just seek to clean up the sites, but make the people who are responsible to pay," said Schlictmann. "If you're part of the pollution, you're part of the solution."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has already allocated $130,000 for the relocation to Tewksbury and $150,000 for medical examinations on the 32 residents, ranging in age from infants to their 60s, said said DEQE spokeswoman Alice Kaufman.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

CHECK THEM OUT – Tree expert Bob Phalliston of Hadley examines the winter growth on his apple trees.

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Teaching assistants get pay increase

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Teaching Assistants in the Writing Program have received a $1,000 stipend increase.

Provost Richard O'Brien announced the increase at the Faculty Senate meeting. He said the increase would be distributed in two increments: $500 will be given this semester and $500 in the fall.

Because of limited funds, O'Brien said, T.A.s in other departments were unable to receive increases even though they have been recognized as underpaid.

"We only had enough money to help a little group," O'Brien said.

The Writing Program's T.A.s were selected, he said, because they were the first to question their stipend pay and had proven that they had a serious workload problem.

'We are anxious to locate $1 million for fall to increase all stipends," O'Brien said, adding that he hoped to get the money from the state.

O'Brien said he had hoped the bill in the legislature, H-01, would provide some money, but now thinks that the bill will not contain anything for stipend increases.

"We are working with the legislature to have them add back in money for stipends," he said.

Carol Batker, a graduate T.A. for the English department, attended a meeting in New Hampshire where Gov. Michael Dukakis spoke about education. There, she raised her concerns about the stipend pay at the University of Massachusetts.

She said, "That was the first he had heard of it. He said he would do something. He said he would call Chancellor Duffey."

Batker said she sent Dukakis a letter and information about the low pay two weeks ago but has not heard from him yet.

Batker worked in the Writing Program as a T.A. and was a coordinator for the English department last semester. She said, "The increase is welcomed, but is still inadequate. With the increase we are still the third lowest in pay."

The Writing Program's T.A.s receive $5750, and will make $6750 by next fall.

English Department Chairman Robert Bagg said the average stipend is $8,000, and many are $10,000.

"Our stipends are very low in relation to other universities. A student has to live on this. It costs twice that to live in Amherst. These are teachers who take entire responsiblity for a course."

Bagg said the key issue is whether the T.A.s are students or employees of the University. "If the graduate students [formed] a union then the problem could be solved because they could strike and bargain," he said.

The Graduate Student Union Organization Committee, now representing 13 departments, has been formed as a steering committee for the graduates.

Co-chair for the committee, Bill Rising, said, "I hope the committee can get people to say that they will join a union and maybe start paying some dues this semester."

Collegian photo by Nicki Sokoloff

DEMONSTRATION – Taking full advantage of Saturday's improved weather conditions, protestors against contra aid stage a rally on Northampton's Calvin Coolidge Bridge.

UMass students campaign for Dukakis

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

It is near freezing in Iowa, the hours are rough, there's little glory and less pay. Actually there's no pay – what would possess University of Massachusetts students to stuff envelopes and make phone calls into the night? A candidate they think can win.

A co-chairman of Students for Dukakis said the governor is the only Democrat with a strong enough national campaign and enough money to face Vice President George Bush or Sen. Robert Dole.

"What I saw in New Hampshire was an absolutely amazing organization," said Mike Greiner, a junior history major.

Greiner, who worked the phones and went door to door in New Hampshire over intersession, is heading back with 50 other supporters on Feb. 13, the weekend before the primary.

"It's critical," he said. "If the Duke doesn't win New Hampshire it's all over."

Senior Ed Carbone returns from Iowa today, late for classes, but politically aware and enlightened by talking with Iowans.

Carbone said he learned about the importance of federal farm assistance.

"We can't forget the family farms just because we can't see them," Carbone said in a phone interview from Ames, Iowa. "They're not getting a fair shake."

Carbone worked in the equivalent of the Student Union at Iowa State University, distributing literature, and talking about the 'Massachusetts miracle.'

"We're in perfect position. We're very excited and confident. We don't have to win out here, but we have to come close," he said. "Organization will win Iowa. It's not so much the candidate as it is the people behind the candidate."

Freshman Jeff Cronin said he talked with Iowan farmers who were impressed with Dukakis' plans to diversify the use of agricultural products: Making biodegradable plastic and road de-icer from corn.

He also said Dukakis has improved as a politician.

"He's good with people and I could sense that. What struck me is that he's a really nice guy."

Booknet aids sellers

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts sophomores are stepping up their efforts to bring a better system of buying and selling textbooks to this campus.

Russ Green, an industrial engineering major, and Mark Shar, a psychology major, have formed *Booknet*, where students can list books they want to sell and the price they are asking. Green said the list of books for sale will be available late this week or early next week. The list will be distributed through campus mail to every dorm room on campus, and will be available to anyone else for free.

Winthrop Cummings, of the University Store, said that he is aware of the service, and added that there is no guaranteed sale from it.

Shar and Green say, however, that if the book listed is not sold by the end of the semester, the 10 percent fee is refunded.

"We're going to try to undercut the Textbook Annex," Shar said. "I've had many people come up to me that are very excited."

Green admits, however, that response when they began at the end of last semester was less than fantastic, but attributes that to the fact that no one needs to buy books at the end of a semester.

"We weren't set on how to sell it," Shar added, "our biggest flaw was lack of advertising."

Shar said they have corrected this problem by concentrating on direct sales, actually going up to people and asking if they want to list their books on *Booknet*. Green said they will confront these potential customers after classes, and even at the Textbook Annex. "We'll do whatever it takes," Green said.

The charge for putting a listing on *Booknet* is ten percent of the asking price. The books are listed by subject on the listing sheet, but may be listed under as many as three subjects for no additional charge.

A new feature that is available this semester is that tutors may list their services on *Booknet* now. "I think there is a lack of available tutors on campus," Green said.

Shar and Green said they check out the condition of each book, to insure a fair asking price. "Students have to realize that they are competing with other students in selling books," Green said.

While *Booknet* is not a charity organization, Green says he is prepared to not turn a profit this semester.

"The worst thing that might happen is that we might learn something from this," Green said. He added that he is largely in it for the experience.

Green also said that this is "just a good thing to do."

Green and Shar estimate they put in anywhere from 25-40 hours per week at the beginning and end of the semester, and less in the middle of the semester. Green estimates their financial involvement at between $1,200 and $1,500, all of it out-of-pocket.

Green and Shar admit the possibility that they may fail with *Booknet*, that they may have misjudged the need for new system of buying and selling books, but for now, they are going "ahead full steam."

Monitors can act as supervisors

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Take a look at the screen on your computer, it could be looking back at you and monitoring your actions. It could cost you pay, or your job.

"Secret computer monitoring" has become a serious problem for computer and Video Display Terminal operators, said Laura Pawle, Assistant Coordinator of the Working Women's program at the Everywoman's Center.

A computer may count the number of keyboard strikes an operator makes per minute or track the amount of time spent away from the terminal, she said.

"Employees have been fired or subjected to severe disciplinary action resulting from secret monitoring," said Pawle. This is a form of intimidation that affects an operator's ability to concentrate and work, she said.

Secret monitoring especially affects telephone operators and airline computer workers, Pawle said. "The computer may note if the employee spends too much time with a customer or even too little time," she said.

A coalition of groups has formed to voice their concerns over secret monitoring, said Pawle. "Employees are victims of their company's misuse of computers," she said.

"Computer monitoring is successful when the employee is aware of what is happening," said Pawle. Informed employees may work with the company to insure better productivity, she said.

There is no evidence of secret monitoring at the University of Massachusetts although there is potential for its occurence, said Pawle.

Rally called to block contra aid

No to contra aid, yes to financial aid is the slogan for a rally scheduled today at noon on the Student Union building steps.

Northeast Area government co-president Jason Rabinowitz said it is an emergency rally to block the contra aid bill. There will be a vote in Congress on Wednesday to give the Contras 36.25 million dollars in economic aid, 3.6 million of that to be withheld until March as military aid, depending on the success of the Arias Peace Plan.

"The United States government should be spending money on improving the quality of education and other social programs rather than spending it on death and destruction for the Nicaraguan people," Rabinowitz said.

There will be a table at the rally where express mail letters can be sent protesting the contra aid bill. These letters will reach Washington D.C. before the vote on Wednesday.

– MEG KROEPLIN

■ memo

continued from page 1

the Ramirez incident, he did say guidelines for termination are specific and adhered to.

"There is a very formal due process for all staff terminations; one that is always followed," he said.

According to the Policy Guidelines for R.A.s, a person can appeal the termination by going to the area coordinator. SDAs follow the same guidelines.

Christian Zur, another chairman of the newly formed association, said there is a built-in problem with the appeals process.

"Doug Gill [Coolidge R.D.] sends the firing notification to the Area Coordinator [Gay Douglas] and she approves it. She has already agreed to the firing and that is where the appeal goes."

Added Buchanan: "It's like getting a ticket from a cop and when you show up in court to appeal it, he's the judge."

But Moneta said that is not the case. "There is the written policy, but you can always keep going," higher in the administration if the employee does not feel he was treated fairly.

According to R.A.s in Coolidge, the censorship is indicative of larger problems that have led R.A.s to form an R.A. association that will hopefully open a direct line of communication to Housing Services.

Christian Zur, a chairman of the newly formed association, said Housing's ignorance of the problems are uncomforting.

"We're concerned [Moneta] has not heard of our discontent after he had received this memo. When every R.A. in the building has to be told not to talk about the incident, there has to be a problem," he said.

Zur said, in light of Moneta's knowledge of the memo and his ignorance of the displeasure, "He's either lying or incompetent. We would think he would understand what is going on here."

Zur said Moneta must have approved of the memo because R.D.s don't make University policy, administrators do.

Moneta would not comment on the memo.

Zur said "He [Gill] is speaking for more than himself. If Larry Moneta didn't like the memo, he would have sent out another one. We would hope no R.D. could speak for the University about policy."

"Moneta runs the show, R.D.s, as much as they want to, don't call the shots," said Brady.

None of the R.A.s spoken to want their organization to become one that hunts down R.D.s who make mistakes. Buchanan said the group only wants to make the conditions R.A.s live under more comfortable and more bearable.

"The Association is not seeking R.D.s who screw up so we can nail them. we're trying to make the situation for R.A.s more tolerable. If I step out of line for something I believe in, will I lose my job? . . . We're trying to make the system work a lot more efficiently."

■ Hilson

continued from page 1

department when he took over. These problems still exist to some extent, and one of his goals is to correct them, he said.

Another problem he encountered was a weak link in the chain of command. This problem surfaced during the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area in October of 1986, Hilson said. When the brawl occurred [in the late evening], there were no senior officers on duty, he said.

Hilson created the station commander position, so that every shift has at least one officer on duty with the rank of lieutenant or higher, he said.

Starting today the Division of Public Safety will be split into two parts, security and police, Hilson said. Police officers and security personnel have been confused by the public in the past, he said. The University police officers are all trained at the Massachusetts Police Academy, he said.

Madson said that Hilson will be working on some special projects, and one concerns guidelines for alcohol use at spring events.

For Your Information

Lecture · Leah Shakdiel will speek March 1 at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College on "Feminism, Orthodoxy, and Israel: My Suit against the State of Israel."

Meeting · Graduate Student Senate will meet Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in 917 Campus Center. A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will answer questions on new tax laws and how they impact graduate students.

Open Class · Intoduction to Future Studies UG I354 has openings: 3 credits or pass/fail; Mon 7 to 9:30 p.m., 128 Furcolo or 110 School of Education; instructor Wellman/Hubbard/ Rodin.

Register to Vote · Feb. 8 and 9 is the last opportunity to register to vote before the March 8 primary. Register to vote in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meeting · The University of Massachusetts' Board of Trustees will meet Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in 163 Campus Center.

Support Group - P-FLAG, Pioneer Vally support group for parents, relatives, and friends of lesbians and gays, will meet on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Spring street, Amherst. Open to the public, all concerned persons are welcome. For further information, call 532-4883 or 253-3354.

@Lecture · Mehrene Larudee, University of Massachusetts graduate student in Economics and Brian Schultz, professor of entomology at Hampshire College, will give a presentation 'Nicaragua: Eyewitness Report' today at 4:30 in Campus Center 174.

Festival · International Women's Day will be celebrated March 4 at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Society in Northampton. Songs, skits, speakers and dancing will follow a spaghetti dinner. Cost is $5 to $10 and will be a benefit for a local lesbian child custody case.

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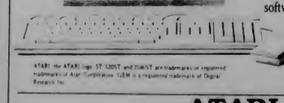

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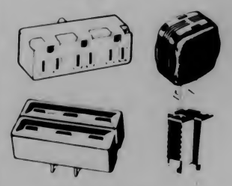

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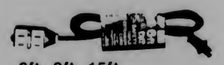

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Students to rally for contra resistance

There will be a rally tomorrow at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building to support the Nicaraguan contra resistance and ask Congress to give aid to their cause.

The Organization for American Studies is sponsoring the rally said Michael D. Ross, a member of the group; the group is a registered student organization at the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the rally is to ask Congress to give aid to the contras and to take a stand against Soviet expansionism in Central America, Ross said.

"There's a lot of misinformation given. If you really look at these people, you see they need the aid we give them," Ross said.

"One only needs to look at history to see that the Marxist-Leninist governments do not relinquish power," Ross said.

A delegate from the United Nicaraguan Organization will be on hand, Ross said.

A list of speakers includes representatives from the Republican party and several students. One of the student speakers will be Boston University's Bill Spadea, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, Ross said.

UMass students Brian Darling and Tony Rudy, also members of Young Americans for Freedom, are scheduled to speak at the rally.

–RICK SANTOS

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

R.A.'s need stronger voice

A group of resident assistants have recently formed an autonomous association, independent from University administrative control, with the hopes of improving R.A. job conditions, defining their roles within the dorms, establishing better channels through which job related problems can be discussed with University Housing Services, and assuring Housing Services and residential educational policies are followed.

According to Christian Zur, chairman of The Association of Resident Assistants, there is a current membership of 52 R.A.s. The organization, which was formed because its members felt neither Housing officials nor students respect an R.A.'s often demanding but vital role within the University community, a role which can easily be characterized as one of the most difficult jobs on campus.

Because the University administration has over the past few years imposed stricter living regulations upon dorm residents, there has been a parallel rise of the pressures placed upon resident assistants to enforce these rules. Meanwhile, an atmosphere of student dissent has grown.

Add to that the fundamental role of an R.A. to encourage a sense of community and tolerance of differing viewpoints among dorm residents to comply with the University's push for a hospitable living community, an R.A.'s job can often become overwhelming if not impossible.

But the pressures of the R.A.'s job are rarely felt among University administrators because R.A.s form a convenient buffer zone between the students, who are affected by these new policies, and the administrators, who formulate them.

The need for a wholly autonomous representative organization like the Association of Resident Assistants is clear. R.A.s must have a forum where they can meet to discuss common problems, plan possible solutions and then provide a sturdy platform from which to present this discourse to the administration.

The formation of the fledging association is commendable; and more R.A.s should participate in order to ensure that their ranks are properly represented now and long into the future.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

A constitutional nightmare

What's going on here? I must've been having a nightmare. It all started with seeing President Reagan. I was sort of hidden in the shadows. He was sitting with some of his aides or whoever – I didn't recognize any of them – and they were discussing the newspaper industry. "They have much too much power," Reagan said. "And in my lifetime, that's going to change."

Lucinda Couto

I started to tremble.

After quite a bit of discussion he said, "We start by no longer calling them the press, they're to be called the media. They are to get categorized with all forms of media, from the real to the make believe," he said.

I've got to warn everybody, I thought.

Then they faded away.

A curious point that I remember was that my nightmare was all in black and white – and that's something I never noticed before in dreams or nightmares.

Gary Hart appeared. He was before some reporters. I knew they wee reporters because they had on hats and press cards on their hats. They were furiously scribbling.

"Isn't it true that you are committing adultery," a reporter asked, "and aren't you a religious man?"

Gary Hart stopped silent. Right then and there he said, "I'm not running for president if this is how things are going to be." He started to fade away. I felt sad. What was the point of these questions? I wondered if the reporter was from the Enquirer. Come to think of it he did have some weird tentacles protruding from his hat.

And then another thought followed. I didn't think what the reporter did was right – but the end result was, well, good. Gary Hart isn't very thoughtful. I don't think he would have run this country very rationally anyway.

I sighed.

As I huddled further into my corner I saw Hart reappear. But this time he wasn't fooling around, he looked quite serious. He was talking to a lot of reporters about how the media, I mean press, overstepped its bounds. "I don't need you to run for president of the whole United States. I can go straight to the people. In fact, I don't need anybody," he said. I saw a small crowd behind him cheer. And then all of them faded away.

I could feel my palms becoming moist. It was warm in there.

Just when I began to wonder when the nightmare would end three girls appeared before me. They could see me. My privacy had been violated. "Talk," one of them said, "don't be silent. Express your views, we want to hear them."

"What about?," I asked.

"We have the First Amendment with us, and it says that you have the right to express yourself. So talk about anything – we long to talk about important issues that affect us everyday, but we are no longer allowed to tell each other about them," another of the girls said.

They were frightening, they looked as if they hadn't heard a controversial statement in a long time. "I have to go," I said. Two of the girls began to cry. As they faded away I heard one of them say, "Don't turn your back on us, please."

Suddenly a television set appeared before me. There were two little men in it. I heard some noise. They were talking – no they were loud. I recognized CBS anchorman Dan Rather. It was a long time before I recognized the other guy – it was Vice President George Bush.

I wiped my forehead, back to reality, I thought.

Rather asked Bush about what advice he gave Reagan in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush brushed all the questions aside and asked Rather if he wanted to play tennis sometime.

"You've set me up," I heard Rather yell.

I was confused. "You're trying to make a mockery of the media – to your advantage," Rather yelled, while Bush smiled.

I wanted to wake up and smell the coffee. I wanted to be away from the miserable nightmare.

They too started to disappear. I wondered when it would all end. There was a long moment of silence. No one appeared. After a few minutes I stood up and left the darkness. I walked over to where I saw them all and then I noticed there was something on the floor. It was a document. It was the Bill of Rights. I wanted to pick it up, but I couldn't bend over. I couldn't reach it.

When I woke up I found myself yelling, "Somebody pick it up!," over and over again.

Lucinda Couto is a Collegian columnist.

FBI: Big Bro in disguise

As you read this Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League, is being photgraphed because of his "revolutionary" views. Editor in Chief of the Collegian Pedro Pereira's phone is being tapped because he is an immigrant in charge of a daily newspaper. Brian Darling, a SGA senator and member of the BOG, is being followed because he opposed the signing of the INF treaty with the Soviet Union. Professor Elshtain, a political science treacher, is under surveilance because of her opposition to the Reagan administration's funding of the Contras. Chancellor Duffy's office and home are bugged because he has stated opposition to the new Education policy.

Peter Leon

These are of course hypothetical situations, yet recently it has come out that the FBI has been infiltrating groups that the government thinks might be advocating revolutionary change. This is a throw back to the sixties when the FBI infiltrated the major peace organizations which were against the war in Vietnam. The government was afraid that the communists had actually started these groups to further their cause of making the whole world a great communist state.

The fact that our government has seen fit to look over our shoulders while we do anything scares me. I find it utterly repugnant to the ideas of a democracy to have the members of an opposing point of view watched because they do not agree with the people who hold the offices of responsibility in the country. Is it not a fundamental idea of our country that we have the right to believe and express our beliefs without government interference? Is not a basic right that the Supreme Court has stated that we have a right to privacy, that unwarranted searches are illegal?

At one one time the FBI believed that even though they couldn't use illegally obtained evidence in court, they could use such measures to find out what the people they didn't trust were doing. The government is taking on the stance of a paranoid schizophrenic, saying one thing, believing another, and doing a third. The government is lost in a sea of stupidity, it often denies that it does illegal things only later be proven that it has lied. Then the governments' officials seem to forget that they heard or knew exactly what was going on. Remember George Bush? Or even his boss Ronnie? It's amazing what the government forgets when its found with its hand in the cookie jar.

Some people think that this is justified because of the off chance that there might be violent revolutionaries in certain organizations advocating change. I find it ironic that the people who are most afraid of these changes are the ones who claim to be the most "American". Don't these people remember that our country was born out of a violent revoution? Or is it ok for us because we were fighting for democracy and some of these people are fighting for communism.

Now I don't support violence in any form, but I do wish people would be a little consistent in their high and mighty judgements of others.

I wonder if I am being watched. I have made it clear that I oppose almost everything the Reagan administration stands for. I know that when I applied for a job a State Street bank I had to first be checked by the FBI computers. (I did get the job. I hated it.) So does the FBI now keep an active file on me? Do you think Jerry Falwell is being watched because he wants to make America more moral? I doubt it, the government right now tends to agree with his version of morality.

Is Rusty Denton really an FBI agent? Is your roommate a hired government agent paid to watch your every move? Is the person you are sitting next to in class employed by the government to make sure that your professor is giving a balanced unbiased lecture and not turning you into a communist? Is the government paying people on the Miami Herald to expose Gary Hart's personal life because the government thinks he could put the Democrats back into office? Who knows? But it does feel like it's 1984 in 1988.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Giving birth an individual decision.

Regarding your columnist's Jan. 29 anti-abortion editorial, I believe that in a civilized society friendships, love, and bearing children should be voluntary. No one should be forced into these things.

Edmund Patterson
Northampton

Candidate labeling simplistic

In response to the "labeling" of potential candidates in the Collegian, 1/29, "Student leaders gear up for upcoming campus elections." Students were described as conservative, left-wing, and moderate.

The use of labels is overly simplistic. Most people have complex political views. They may be liberal on some issues and quite conservative on others. The terms "left-wing" and "right-wing" generally pertain to national issues and, for the most, don't apply to local issues. Labeling could also allow for the molding of acceptance or rejection of certain candidates.

Perhaps the most unsettling element of labeling is it denies students the opportunity to draw their own conclusions. After they study the records of the candidates, students are more than capable of forming their own opinions.

Who determines the label for each candidate. Are they self-described labels or are the view of the reporter?

Several years ago, the Collegian had an unwritten policy whereby SGA candidates would not be labeled in news stories. Opinions belong on the Editorial page. The student body would be better served by a return to a such policy.

Bill Collins
Student Attorney General

Dukakis' stand lauded

I want to express my support for Governor Dukakis' decision to resist the deployment of the 65th Public Relations Detachment to Panama and Honduras this summer. In the final year of the Reagan administration, the failed policies which have brought violence and death to Central America must be challenged.

For years the United States has encouraged ongoing hostilities in Central America despite the absence of any declaration of war. When this conflict involves civilians, as the violence in Central America always has, it is synonymous with terrorism. The United States has sponsored terrorism through its support of the Contras and the right wing government of Panama, among others.

The unit which has been ordered to Panama and Honduras is only a small contingent of military public relations specialists. While this may not seem to be an important threat to the people of Central America, it is precisely the public relations efforts of the Reagan administration, consisting primarily of deceit and propaganda, that have served to further destabilize this troubled region, making it impossible to conduct normal policies of military assistance to our allies. While training abroad is crucial for the readiness of our reserve forces, sending those forces into Central America at this time can only result in a deterioration of the already meager prospects for peace.

The Reagan administration has claimed that our tough policies have forced the Sandinistas into recent reforms. The reality is that public attention to the lies that have been promulgated on behalf of the Contras, as well as public support for a peaceful resolution to the problems of Central America, has forced the Reagan administration into recent reforms.

I joined the National Guard because it is a vital part of our nation's defensive capabilities, meant to be called upon only in time of a real local or national emergency. I cannot and will not support the foolish and illegal adventuring and terrorism that has characterized the foreign policy of this administration.

Al Arpad
UMass student

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ARTS/LIVING

A look at the inner workings of the Supreme Court

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Storm Center: The Supreme Court in American Politics
By David M. O'Brien
W.W. Norton & Company
$18.95

David M. O'Brien has compiled a history of the Supreme Court that should have the subtitle "Everything you ever wanted to know about the Supreme Court but were afraid to ask." O'Brien, a University of Virginia associate professor of government, however, only somewhat successfully presents an account of the inner workings of the most powerful court in the United States.

The first chapter deals with a behind-the-scenes account of the controversial 1973 abortion case, *Roe v. Wade*. O'Brien writes, "On a hot night in August, 1969, Norma McCorvey, a 21 year-old carnival worker nicknamed Pixie, was returning to her motel on a side road outside Augusta, Georgia. On her way back to her room, she was gang-raped by three men and a woman. The carnival and Pixie moved on to Texas. There, several weeks later, Pixie found herself pregnant. A high school dropout, who was divorced and had a five-year-old daughter and little money, Norma McCorvey unsuccessfully sought an abortion."

McCorvey found herself "pregnant, unmarried, unemployed and stuck." She couldn't afford an illegal abortion, and eventually gave the child up for adoption. But after meeting with two young graduates of the University of Texas Law School, decided to challenge the constitutionality of the Texas law forbidding "all abortions not necessary for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." McCorvey became 'Jane Roe' in a case against Henry Wade, the criminal district attorney for Dallas County, Texas.

O'Brien goes beyond accounts of the testimonies of both sides of the case, and also gives an idea of how justices felt and responded to testimony. O'Brien writes the chapter like fiction, not non-fiction, and this adds to the understanding of the reasons behind the case, and the effects it had on later court rulings.

BOOK MARKS

The book's subtitle is *The Supreme Court in American Politics*, and, although he is not always successful in showing the connection, O'Brien occasionally supports his point.

O'Brien writes "In 1967, [President Lyndon] Johnson's advisers told him the time had come for the appointment of a black to the Court. The symbolism of appointing a black was never lost on the President, nor had LBJ's commitment to naming Thurgood Marshall ever waned. As director of the NAACP Counsel of Legal Defense and Education Fund, Marshall gained national recognition while arguing the landmark school desegregation case, *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954)."

O'Brien describes Johnson as a man committed to furthering blacks in his administration, though O'Brien quotes Johnson as saying that he would elevate Marshall to the Supreme Court not just because he was black, but because he was qualified. "There's no quid pro quo here. You do your job. If you don't do it, you go out. If you do it, you stay here. And that's

continued on page 11

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Sheehan's expands R & B program

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Everybody likes the blues. Sure, none of us own more than two token blues albums, but it'd be hard to kick the blues out of bed. Thus, the success of the blues at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton

With new, younger management I was thinking that Sheehan's would be the prime mover in the transformation of the Happy Valley into another Athens, Georgia. It's well-known to a club manager that slanting your club's entertainment to progressive-minded college students is just a notch above sticking a knife in your own gut. Twenty-one year-old progressive rock fans are not worth more than one or two of the cheapest draft beers that a club has to offer.

The blues, on the other hand, attracts an older, more wealthy, more mellow crowd. Maybe a conservative move on management's part but the truth is that 25- to 40-year-olds look nicer and spend more money, mainly on mixed drinks. A double Absolut and tonic or a Sam Adams provides a bit more profit for a club than a bottle of Rolling Rock.

Manager Steve of Sheehan's assures me that he will provide some of the rock that students desire, but for the most part, he is going to play it cool and go with R & B. "I want to produce customers who want to have fun," Steve says. Showcasing Sheehan's lately have been Treat Her Right, the Boogaloo Swamis and Screaming Coyotes, all staples of the Boston and Cambridge blues scene.

On Saturday night Sheehan's provided us with the Screaming Coyotes. At times I might sound like I'm

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Screaming Coyotes at Sheehan's Cafe

■ Sheehan's

continued from page 10

treating the blues like a second-class citizen, but the Coyotes obviously pay no heed. It'd be hard to say who led them en route to rocking down the capacity crowd. Mickey Bones (of the Boogaloo Swamis) gets my vote for the oddest-looking drummer around. Mike Waugh on bass kept everything steady while Kenny Halliday and his bitchin' steel Dobrow handled the guitar and vocal chores. More rockin' than blues and more blues than rock (with a little rockabilly thrown in), the Coyotes found the seam in between and put on a long, soulful entertaining show. It's what live music might very well have been designed for.

If you missed the Coyotes, you can catch Blue Monday with Kenny Johnson every week. The much-travelled Johnson provides all the blues you can deal with, free of charge. Additionally, the legendary Matt "Guitar" Murphy, of Blues Brothers fame will be at Sheehan's this Wednesday night. I never thought I'd be saying it but right now the blues is the best show in town.

■ Supreme Court

continued from page 9

all there is to it," Johnson told Marshall after Marshall was named solicitor general.

O'Brien makes the same connection between politics and the Supreme Court with his account of the woman's movement's political pressure for the appointment of a woman. He concludes that "religion, race, and gender are politically symbolic and largely reflect changes in the electorate. In the future, such considerations are likely to compete with expectations for more ethnic representation on the Court."

Storm Center: The Supreme Court in American Politics is a 384 page amassment on the highest bench, and O'Brien presents a history of change and evolution. However, the subtitle is misleading because this book brings us history without underlying political information. His work is history, not political science.

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February 3rd
University Health Services Room 304
7:30 - 9:30 PM

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First Meeting of Spring 88
Date: Tuesday - February 2
Where: Univ. Health Center Room 302
Time: 5:30 to 6:30 PM
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8. In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.

Pub. Health 213 Wed. afternoon Peer Sexuality Education 2:30 - 5:00

Edu. 291D Wed. afternoon Peer Alcohol Education 2:30 - 5:00

If you are a creative and motivated student, call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Spring schedule. 549-2671 ext. 181.

• MENTAL HEALTH GROUPS •
Spring 1988

Spring semester Mental Health Division of UHS offers the following groups.

- COPING WHEN PARENTS DIVORCE
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- LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP
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- SELF-EXPLORATION GROUP
  Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
- SURVIVORS OF RAPE SUPPORT GROUP
  Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
- CHRONIC ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP
  Tuesdays, 4:00 - 5:00
- SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY MEMBERS OF THE CHRONICALLY ILL
  Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:00

Mental Health & Health Education offer

- ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
  Group I, Mondays, 3:30 - 5:00
  Group II, Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:30

These groups begin in late February and run through the semester. Pre-group interviews are required. For information or to sign up for an interview call 549-2332 or stop by 127 Hills North weekdays between 8:30 - 5:00.

- AIDS AND THE FAMILY:
  A support group for family members or friends of someone with AIDS

The time for Aids and the Family has not yet been established.
For more information call Debra at Health Education 549-2671 ext. 181
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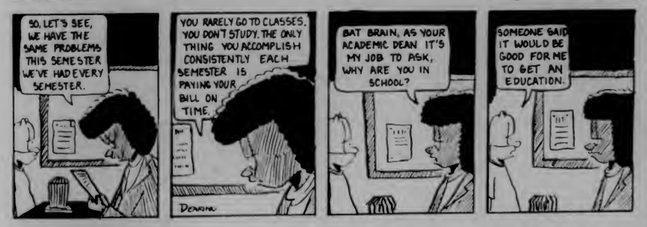
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Again? Why is it that the revolution always gets this far and then everyone just chickens out?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Broadcast Blues
By Jeremiah Sears

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

"I remain just one thing, and one thing only — and that is a clown. It places me on a far higher plane than any politician.

— Sir Charles Chaplin

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Male swine
5 Kind of bear
10 Same sights
14 Beloved of 50 Down
15 Took an oath
16 Collegian's pad
17 Tedously verbose
19 Bluish green
20 Measuring device
21 Corn unit
22 Raises
23 Nursemaid
26 Day of rest
29 L + I
33 Wh it mt go
34 Biblical lion
35 Chances
37 Soft cheese
39 Yankeity-yak
44 Columbus caravel
45 Observed
46 Western Native American
47 Springsteen, with 'The'
49 Game of American Indian origin
52 Weaver's device
55 Vintage autos
56 — Cruces, N.M.
57 Broke bread
59 Part of NASA
63 Against
65 Gabber
68 Carol
69 Dancer McKenzie
70 Author Wiesel
71 Atta —!
72 Weather word
73 Hankerings

DOWN
1 Aromatic ointment
2 Woodwind instrument
3 '— She Sweet?'
4 University officer
5 Greek letter
6 Possess
7 Star or stone starter
8 Regions
9 Sketch again
10 Actress Lupino
11 Garrulous
12 Spew lava
13 Shatter
18 Actresses Fay
24 Between AM and PM
25 Llama territory
27 Ali —
28 Shakespeare or Homer
29 Cosby's — Albert
30 Mideast nation
31 Political talk fest
32 — Ford Range Antarctica
36 Cap a Manno
38 Salamanders
40 Dilemma
41 Hops dryer
42 Noun ending
43 Charge
48 Trousers
50 Nichols' heroine
51 Fish-eating hawk
52 Not my scene, e.g.
53 SE Asia capital
54 Memorable Merman
58 Roof feature
60 Competent
61 Farming
62 Former mates
64 Under the weather
66 Even game
67 Powerful letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	O	L	O	N		S	E	A	S		M	A	R	I
T	R	A	V	E		T	A	L	E		E	O	A	M
E	D	D	I	E		A	R	E	A		N	U	M	P
R	E	L	O	R	Y		S	T	O	D	G	I	L	E
O	R	I	D	I	L	E	S			U	P	A	N	D
P	E	N	E	L	O	P	E		S	E	P	T	E	T
E	D	G	E		M	E	P	H	A	D	E	E	D	S
			S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O	S			
A	C	T		H	A	T	T	E	R		G	O	R	E
P	R	E	C	E	D	E	S		S	T	O	R	I	E
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A	V	A	R	I	C	E		A	P	E		E	S	E
R	I	N	E		V	I	R	U	S		T	O	S	I
E	C	U	S		R	I	A	S		S	H	O	V	E
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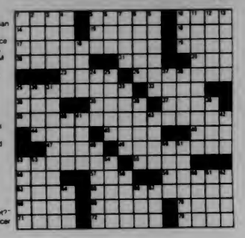

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Hearty Latin Stew

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Breaded Scallops

Basics Dinner
Egg and Cheddar Florentine
Breaded Scallops

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, with possible showers. High in the mid 50s.
Tonight: Showers. Low in the low 40s.
Tomorrow: Light showers. High near 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
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Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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men's hoop

continued from page 16

but the Minutemen put the clamps on the GW offense and held the Colonials without a field goal for 6:10. During that drought, UMass had whittled the GW lead to 69-67 with 5:59 left in the game, on a Wilbert Hicks (12 points and 10 rebounds) runner in the paint. Colonial guard Joe Dooley, who came up big for GW all day, ended the run, with UMass getting no closer after that.

Although he only scored five points in the game, junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry, along with Hicks, proved to be big contributors off the bench. Tarry grabbed six rebounds, but five of those came on the offensive boards as he checked in with his best performance as a Minuteman to date.

"Those two guys did a great job off the bench," Gerlufsen said. "You've got to have the desire to want the ball inside and then do something with it once you've got it. Fitz and Will did that today."

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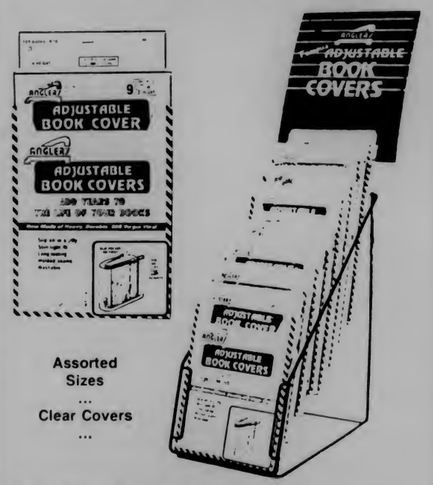

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men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

The Minutemen also gained a slight edge on the vault (45.2-44.09) with freshman Dave Dinucci (9.45) and Mike Gullicksen (9.35) leading the way for UMass, picking up the first two places.

UMass picked up some much needed points on the parallel bars, as they would get beat badly on the high bar. Cano won the event for Stroudsburg but the Minutemen were able to get consistent scores from its gymnasts as each Minuteman scored an 8.15 or better. A 5.65 by Alan Angulo and a 6.75 by Ed Perez killed Stroudsburg's chance in that event.

Stroudsburg made a run at UMass in the high bar behind Carlos Silva's first place finish. Stroudsburg was able to pick up over two points on the high bar (44.5-41.85) but it was too little, too late as the Minutemen held on to raise their record in dual meets to 2-1.

women's swimming

continued from page 16

As expected, the sprinters and divers waltzed to victory. Sue George, Patty Pike and Megan McCamy took the top three spots in the 50-yard freestyle, and the divers took the top four spots on both boards.

Newcomb cited season bests by many people, but singled out performances by Leslie Cromwell, who had a lifetime best in the 200-yard individual medley, and Ellen O'Brien, who posted a season-best in the 200-yard butterfly.

As far as the New England's later this month, UMass definitely told the WRams that they are to be regarded the better team.

"I was really pleased with the times from so many different people," Newcomb said. "It was a great team effort with a lot of team spirit."

women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Ultimately, the meet was decided by the balance beam. Cornell grabbed first, third and fifth place in the beam exercise. Lynne Morris took second place with an 8.65, but falls by Turmail and Baxter shook the Minutewomen. "What is in some ways reassuring, is that it's a close loss to a team that is playing very well," Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen received bold performances from junior Kim Keefe and sophomore Michelle Antonelli.

Keefe was playing in her first collegiate meet after sitting out the first two years with a strained knee muscle. She scored an 8.15 on a modified floor exercise. While Antonelli, who sprained a thumb in warmups, refused to scratch the meet, and went on to the vault and balance beam exercises.

"They pushed through in a situation that was less than ideal for them," Shiebler said.

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Rhode Island WRams run past Minutewomen, 56-53

Dartmouth next for UM

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was another narrow loss for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

The Minutewomen fell Saturday to the University of Rhode Island, 56-53, at Keaney Gym to drop to 2-7 in the Atlantic 10 conference and 5-11 overall.

Tonight, Dartmouth will come to the Curry Hicks Cage for a 5 p.m. battle with UMass.

Against URI, co-captains Tara Lewis and Beth Wilbor led the Minutewemen. Lewis had 18 points and 10 rebounds while Wilbor added 10 points, six rebounds and three assists.

The WRams were paced by 18 points from Val Gorman, and 12 points and nine rebounds from Kim West.

Rhode Island jumped out quickly against the Minutewomen and grabbed a 6-4 lead with 14:42 left in the first half. From that point on, URI never trailed.

"We didn't execute in the first half," said UMass coach Ethel Allman, whose team shot 28 percent from the floor in the first half. "We didn't do things we have to, like putting the easy shots in and getting to the loose balls."

The WRams expanded their lead to 31-21 at halftime, but UMass came back in the second half and pulled to within 54-53 on a pair of Jeanine Michealsen free throws with :17 left.

With :08 remaining, the Minutewomen fouled West, who sank two foul shots to make it 56-53. UMass turned the ball over but the WRams returned the favor by doing the same.

A Sue Serafini three-pointer missed as time ran out, however, and URI improved to 5-4 in the conference.

"The game didn't come down to that three-point shot," Allman said. "We should have won it long before that. Rhode Island is a very good team and they played solid."

The Minutewomen will be facing another very good team when Dartmouth comes to town tonight. The Big Green are led by All-American forward Liz Walters.

"Dartmouth is a very strong team and they are big, about the size of Rutgers," Allman said.

"We've dug ourselves a hole," said Allman, referring to the team's start. "Now we have to see if we can climb out of it."

Free throws: Center Keyburn McKusker was named the Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week last week. McKusker, who has seen more action recently as sophomore Helen Freeman undergoes tests, averaged 12 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last week in games against A-10 powers St. Joseph's and Rutgers.

"Keyburn has played well and that's very important now, with Helen not playing as much," Allman said. "She has really been helping us."

SPORTS

Colonials hold off late Minuteman rally

Tarry, Hicks shine off bench; SBU tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When you lose a game, in whatever sport, the loss in question will usually hurt for some reason. Maybe you haven't won yet, or maybe it was you're first loss of the year.

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, Saturday afternoon's 81-74 loss to George Washington University doesn't hurt for any of the aforementioned reasons, but simply because it was a game the Minutemen desperately needed to remain in the middle of the Atlantic 10 pack.

That game said and done with, the Minutemen, who fell to 8-9 on the season, 3-7 in the conference, really have their backs against the wall tonight, as UMass hosts St. Bonaventure at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tip-off is slated for 7:30.

The bottom line is, despite noteworthy individual performances, the Minutemen weren't in this game. From a statistical standpoint, UMass simply dominated on paper. UMass outshot (67-38) and outrebounded (38-29, with a 17-4 advantage on the offensive glass) GW. The one stat that isn't listed on the final box score is who outplayed whom, a stat that the Colonials (8-10, 2-7), who snapped an eight-game losing streak along the way, owned for most of the game.

"I knew before the game we weren't prepared. The responsibility ultimately falls back on me," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "You just don't turn it on at tip-off. You've got to be prepared."

While UMass seemed to be flat to the 3,624 fans packed in the Cage, the Minutemen didn't let the game get out of reach in the first half. The last lead UMass would enjoy came at the 14:19 mark, when senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton hit a free throw to complete a three-point play and give UMass a 9-8 lead.

After that, the Minutemen seemed to be content with the fact they were trailing by as much as 13 points at one stretch in the first half. The Colonials, behind their resident skywalker Glen Sitney, had forged their way to a 46-34 halftime lead, something that was somewhat surprising to the Cage faithful.

Or was it?

Don't forget that two nights previous, the Colonials took Rhode Island, a team that had whomped UMass by 23 points, to overtime before succumbing in the extra session.

"Except for the Rhody game at home (GW lost 96-61 at home), we've been playing well. We needed this one bad," GW head coach John Kuester said. "We played good basketball today. You always have to be concerned in a game like this, because if you're not ready, anyone can beat you."

Coach K is singing the gospel on that one. For whatever reason, UM wasn't ready for this game, although in the second half the Minutemen were primed to make everyone forget about the confusion that was going on. UMass trailed by as much as 16 points,

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Mike Morrissey

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton and the Minutemen were upended by George Washington University, 81-74, Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage.

Gymnasts nip E.S.U.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When UMass coach Roy Johnson said that Saturday's meet with East Stroudsburg would probably be the closest of the season, he hit the nail right on the head as the Minutemen just squeaked by its eastern rival 259.5-259.25.

The Minutemen were paced by Brian Richman and senior Tim Myers in the all-around competition. Myers finished third for the Minutemen with a score of 51.75 behind East Stroudsburg's Jose Cano (55.2) and Carlos Silva (52.35).

Richman came up big for UMass in the clutch posting a personal best in the all-around competition with a 50.9. Richman's performance helped give his team a little spark when they needed it.

"Brian Richman really had an outstanding meet," Johnson said. "That was Brian's best performance and I think that was a key to winning the meet. Richman's performance on the still rings really got the momentum going."

As Johnson expected, the Minutemen lost points in the floor exercise as Stroudsburg swept the first three places of the event with Alan Angulo (9.4), Kevin Ransom (9.35), and Cano (9.25).

The next event on the afternoon was the pommel horse, the event which Johnson felt could decide the meet. The Minutemen responded to the challenge picking up a much needed 40-39 advantage on the horse behind the first place finish of Joe Fitzgerald (8.9).

UMass showed why its biggest strength is in the still rings as Stan Gatland won the rings with a score of 9.45 and Brian Richman finished second with a 9.3. Cano finished third for Stroudsburg recording 9.1.

continued on page 15

Swimmers sink URI in key meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

So much for a close meet.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team was expected to have a tough time with its counterpart from the University of Rhode Island. Instead, the Minutewomen had the time of their lives, turning in a stellar performance for a 159-108 win in Kingston, RI Saturday afternoon.

Going into the meet, the two teams were evenly matched, and prepared for a battle to the death. But, according to UMass coach Bob Newcomb, it was the way the two teams went into the meet that made all the difference in the world.

"We went in to swim well, and we did," Newcomb said. "They (URI) didn't seem to have the fire. Right from the first event, we did what we needed to win."

That first event, the medley relay, stated the case that the Minutewomen weren't to be denied. Keyed by a great comeback performance in the freestyle leg by Michelle Leary, the relay team won the event in 4:12.76, just .06 shy of the UMass record.

"Michelle Leary had a good day," Newcomb praised. "She went into the pool two body-lengths behind, and swam a 54.52."

Also having a good day was Kris Henson. The senior freestyler won three different freestyle events, and was a member of the winning freestyle relay team.

Also, Henson broke 2:00 in the 200-yard freestyle for the first time, just moments after winning the 1000-yard event.

Freshman Sue Gorski shaved one second off the old school record in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing in 2:14.02. She also came in second in the 100-yard fly.

continued on page 15

Women gymnasts fall to Cornell

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Leading by by 1.2 going into its final event — the balance beam, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was only four inches away from a victory over Cornell University on Saturday.

A pair of uncommon falls and a strong floor performance by Cornell was just enough for the Big Red to slip past the Minutewomen, 169.9 to 168.6 — the third straight time that these two teams have had a meet decided by 1.5 or less.

"The meet could have gone either way," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said. "When everyone is watching, those four inches [the width of the balance beam] feel like one inch."

"We had some unfortunate falls, while their floor team did particularly well," Shiebler said.

Ironically, the Minutewomen had put their weakest event, the uneven bars, behind them with an exceptionally strong performance. Sophomore Kristen Turmail turned in her best routine in her two years at UMass with a 9.25 and first place on the bars while tying for first place in the all-around with her highest score of the year — 35.5.

Joining Turmail with her strongest bar and all-around performance of the past two years was sophomore Erika Baxter. Baxter tied for third on the bars at 8.75 and third in the all-around at 33.95.

"We had a much better bar performance. All the girls hit their routines and some hit it very well," Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen started strong, capturing the vaulting exercise, 42.95 to 42.8.

"That gave us a little cushion at the start for the [uneven] bars," Shiebler said.

But UMass would not need as big a cushion for the uneven bars as Shiebler had anticipated. The Minutewomen held even on the uneven bars, dropping the exercise by only .7 of a point.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

INSIDE

- Everywoman's Center Resource/Referral Service. Page 3.
- John Hiatt's latest: *Bring the Family*. Page 13.
- Men's basketball victorious. Page 20.

Young Communists, RSU rally against contra aid

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Chants of "money for tuition and not for ammunition" sounded yesterday on the steps of the Student Union Building as about 150 students rallied against sending aid to Nicaraguan rebel forces.

The rally was sponsored by the Young Communist League, the Radical Student Union, Central America Solidarity Association, Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America Students for Jackson.

Jason Rabinowitz, the master of ceremonies for the rally, said the rally was to demonstrate student opinion before Congress votes on the issue tomorrow and Thursday.

Congress will vote on giving the contras 36.25 million dollars in economic aid, 3.6 million of which wouldn't be given as military aid until March and would depend upon the success of the Central American Peace Plan.

"Two thirds of the American people oppose contra aid," Rabinowitz said. "We believe that even more students oppose it."

The onlookers could sign cards to support a "no" vote in Congress. The ralliers also encouraged calling representatives in Congress, especially those in states that have representatives that are undecided.

Dawn Hamel, who went to Nicaragua with a group from the New Institute of Central America between Jan. 9 and 30, said she had seen the poverty, hardship and United States economic blockade in Nicaragua.

"The Contras are killing non-military targets. Contra aid will destroy any chance for peace," Hamel said.

Judy Lieberman, who also visited Nicaragua, said the people she lived with want the truth told that Nicaragua wants peace. Their slogan, she said, is "free country or death."

"It is a true participatory democracy," Lieberman said, adding that they had free elections in 1984 and that 11 different political parties were represented in the government according to the number of votes received.

"That's communist propaganda," said Michael D. Ross, a member of the Board of Governors. "There's no democracy in there. I hope the student body hears the other side of it tomorrow at our rally."

He said churches have been burnt, people have lost the right to pray, and newspapers have been eliminated.

At the rally slogans such as "1,2,3,4 money for school and not for war" were shouted and counter demonstrators called "Commee, Commee."

Steve Dupilisa, who spent a year painting murals in Nicaragua, said, "I saw the terror and destruction by the contra's. Two of my friends are no longer alive. This is Reagan's idea of justice and democracy."

He asked when Reagan would be prepared to send Americans in uniforms.

Claudia Coolidge, who recently returned from Nicaragua, said she tried to meet with telecommunication workers who wanted to form a union but were prohibited by America's policy in Nicaragua.

"The military would not allow us to go in, so the workers came out," she said. A worker was reaching for her, she said, because a sniper was aiming at him from the roof of the building.

"These contras are the terrorists we are funding for democracy. This is not an isolated incident," she said.

Ross said he does not believe the issue is about people dying. "Freedom fighters are dying too. Does America support a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship?" he asked.

Rabinowitz said, "I think Nicaraguan society can build a very good society for its people." He said a good society is one that provides for its people through health care, education, housing and jobs.

Rabinowtiz announced at the rally that Rep. Silvio Conte (R) has said that he will vote against giving the contra's aid.

"We want this money spent on programs in the US," Rabinowtiz said, "starting with students and education and then going on to jobs."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

OOOOOH YEAH! — Member of the Republican Club pushes past Joella Costella at an anti-contra aid rally yesterday on the steps of the Student Union Building.

Housing wants bathroom rule enforced by RAs

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

What's worse than a stinking bathroom? A stinking bathroom policy, according to one University of Massachusetts student.

Many students living in residence halls do not even know the policy exists, even though it states which bathrooms they can use.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini, in a recent interview, read the policy from UMass Residence Hall Handbook:

Students and their guests must use bathroom facilities designated for their particular sex. In single sex residence halls guests of the opposite sex must use the bathroom designated by Housing Services for "common use."

Common use bathrooms accommodate one person, of either sex, at a time, Zannini said.

The policy forces students living on co-ed floors in some buildings, such as the towers in Southwest Residential Area, to go to a different floor than the one they live on to use a bathroom, he said.

But this policy is not universally enforced by resident assistants or known by students living in the residence halls.

Sophomore Katie Stewart who lives in Southwest said her bathroom is co-ed. Her RA told her at the beginning of the semester that the bathroom on the floor is co-ed, and if anyone had any problems, then it would be made single sex, she said.

Zannini said, "that's not the position we want our RAs to take."

"In practice we want the RAs to state what the policy is, and if someone complains, then we want stricter enforcement of the policy," he said. In other words, if students express displeasure with the policy, then RAs are to take that displeasure as a hint to watch bathrooms even more closely to insure nobody violates the policy, he said.

Asked if this was a lot to ask of RAs, Zannini said, "Our RAs are asked to do a lot of things that go against the peer group." RAs' jobs place them in a lot of uncomfortable situations like disciplining someone for making a racial slur, he said.

When Stewart was informed about the policy, she said, "I think it's ridiculous. If you can live next door to these people, then you can use the same bathroom."

She said she feels co-ed bathrooms give students the opportunity to learn how the other sex lives, and that should be part of residential education.

She could not think of anyone on her floor that would complain about the bathroom being co-ed.

Zannini said some students have complained about the inconvenience, but others have expressed desire for private single sex bathrooms.

Alison Potter, an RA on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Residence Hall, said she enforces the policy on her floor, but if someone is suddenly sick she would rather have them use the wrong bathroom than vomit in the stairwell.

The penalty for violating the rule is verbal or written warning for the first offense; on subsequent violations the sanctions increase, she said.

"If they're going to have all single sex bathrooms, then they should have all single sex floors," she said.

The policy was initiated as a condition when student leaders requested co-ed residence halls and has never been repealed although it was disputed about six or seven years ago, Zannini said.

SAFA to lobby in Washington

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

When Student's Advocating Financial Aid heads to the capital on Feb. 27, they won't be carrying protest signs or chanting anti-establishment slogans.

"It's suits and ties. It's playing the game on their own turf — it garners you immediate respect from the people you meet with," said Ed Reynolds, a SAFA member who went to Washington, D.C. last Febuary.

This year, SAFA plans to send 50 students to tell congressmen what financial assistance means to students at the University of Massachusetts, and to argue against proposed cuts in student aid by the Reagan Administration, the trip's organizer said.

continued on page 4

Hart will not come to UMass

Gary Hart will not be speaking at the University of Massachusetts this month.

The presidential candidate had accepted an invitation from the Distinguished Visitors Program to speak for $10,000 on February 9th before he re-entered the race, said DVP advisor Margaret Arsenault.

But because Hart is now a candidate, it is illegal for the University to pay him to speak. According to State law, money from public institutions cannot be used to pay or endorse a candidate.

Arsenault said Hart still pursued to keep the date, saying he was not a candidate when the date was made and he was still going to speak on the same issues, democracy and the press.

Arsenault said DVP had agreed to pay for a flight for Hart and an assistant first class from Colorado, a hotel room and meals, all on top of the $10,000.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

AP photo

ON THE RUN — Israeli soldiers chase Palestinian demonstrators toward a village on the occupied West Bank. The demonstrators had hurled rocks at the soldiers in attempt to impede the chase.

Israeli soliders fire on terrorists; two Arabs killed, seven wounded

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israelis opened fire on Palestinians who blocked a road and stoned their bus in the West Bank yesterday, and soldiers used live ammunition to quell protests elsewhere, the army said. Two Arabs were killed and seven wounded by gunfire.

The upsurge of violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed number of Arabs to die from Israeli fire since rioting began in the occupied territories Dec. 8. It came as the United States was making new exploratory moves in an effort to start a Middle East peace process.

The army imposed curfews on seven refugee camps and two towns, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue to use force and collective punishment to stop unrest.

"The main aim is achieve calm by taking the initiative against the participants and the instigators of violent acts," he said on Israel radio after a debate on the issue in a parliament committee.

The Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run news agency, said two Palestinians were killed by Israeli soldiers today during a demonstration in Anabta, a village 60 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The army said it was investigating and would not confirm that soldiers were responsible.

The press service identified the two dead men as Mouayyad Al Shaar, 21, and Morad Al Hamdallah, 17. It said four people, including a woman who was shot in the head, were wounded. The army said three people were wounded.

Israel radio said the deaths occurred when hundreds of protesters in Anabta blocked the main highway and threw stones at Israeli vehicles, including a bus carrying soldiers. It said the soldiers opened fire when they felt their lives were threatened.

The army,however, said it had not been determined whether the Israelis involved where soldiers or civilians. A spokesman said if soldiers were involved they were not on a scheduled patrol.

The military also reported that soldiers shot and wounded four Arabs in the West Bank towns of Jenin and Bani Naim near Neabron and three soldiers were injured after they were hit by stones.

In Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with 100,00 residents, troop moved into the downtown central market area overnight and arrested dozens of Palestinians after two days in which protesters controlled the streets.

Youths blocked the main shopping street in Arab West Jerusalem, where a commercial strike has been in effect for more than three weeks. Police fired tear gas to disperse the protesters.

An army spokesman attributed some of the West Bank violence to the return of 280,000 students to schools after a two-week mid-term break. He said students gathered around schools, staging demonstrations instead of attending classes.

In Gaza, a United Nations official said soldiers beat Arabs waiting outside a food distribution center at the refugee camp in Rafah on the border with Egypt.

Among those beaten was U.N. field worker, Musbah Al Asseloni, a Palestinian who suffered a broken leg, hospital officials said.

Group wants chain for $865m

LANDOVER, MD (AP) - Dart Group Corp. yesterday undertook a hostile $865 million takeover bid for Stop & Shop Co. Inc., a grocery-discount chain that rejected a slightly cheaper offer last week from the retailing concern.

The $31-a-share offer, revealed in a advertisement in the Wall Street Journal, was worth about $55 million more than the earlier $30-a-share proposal from Dart, run by the wealthy Haft family of suburban Washington.

Stop & Shop, which has until Feb. 29 to respond to the offer, has not been receptive to earlier takeover attempts by Dart, saying it prefers to remain independent.

But there was speculation that the offer probably would force Stop & Shop's management to seek alternatives, including contacts with potential "white knight" suitors who could rescue the company from a hostile bidder.

The Dart bid is almost double the $16.625-a-share value of Stop & Shop common stock two months ago.

The bid states several conditions, including elimination of the chain's "poison pill" anti-takeover plan, which is designed to make a hostile acquisition prohibitive by giving shareholders the right to buy shares of a surviving company at half their value.

Stop & Shop, based in Braintree, MA, operates 114 supermarket outlets and 171 Bradlees discount stores in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions, with sales of nearly $4 billion last year.

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M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

DID YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING SOMEONE IS WATCHING YOU? — Students take advantage of the warm weather yesterday to study under a mural on the wall outside the Rand Theater.

Referral program serves as info bank

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

A woman stood in the darkness of the Wilder Hall kitchen at 8:30 in the morning. As she poured a pot of water into the top of the Coffee Fast coffee maker she smiled and said, "This is the initiation. Most people have to throw out their first pot."

Sitting down on the over-stuffed couch, the head of the Resource/Referral (R and R) program of the Everywoman's Center Sandy Mandel took off her shoes and curled her feet up under her, adding to the comfortable environment of the room.

"Let me tell you about the program before the Center opens," she said, "because it's Monday morning, and this place will be hopping."

"The Resource/Referral program is the hub program of the organization, it is the entry point for many women into the other programs," she said.

The program serves externally as a drop-in facility and internally as an information bank. The people that staff the Resource room are well versed in information and services in the Valley and elsewhere.

At nine o'clock, when the Resource/Referral room opened, the phone began ringing

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Professors find alternatives to the Textbook Annex

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Despite the monstrosity of the University of Massachusetts Textbook Annex, a growing number of professors have ordered textbooks through downtown Amherst bookstores, for student convenience and to bolster an industry indigenous to an academic community. But it is unclear whether it has detracted from the Annex.

According to storeowners, all of whom sell books for more than 100 courses at UMass and Amherst College, orders have increased by 20 to 100 new professors from last year. While veteran "orderers" generate the bulk of business, the homey, personal atmosphere has been a strong attracting feature. Usually, there are no lines; they'll sell books until the end of a semester; and usually will buy back what they have sold.

"We offer an easier place to deal with...a little less impersonal. It's the different between a corner grocery store and Super Stop & Shop," said Jim Murphy, owner of Albion Books, which carries books for over 200 courses.

He said professors also encourage students to browse.

William Stetson, acting director of the Annex, said he could not compare sales to last year's because he only took the position last December.

Storeowners conceded however, that what they may gain in sales, they lose in volume. Whether all stock will move by the end of the semester "is a gamble."

The current book industry is not a goldmine, according to Peter Wissokef, a manager of the Goliard Bookstore. He said publishing houses, thinking the captive market means big bucks for dealers, hold back more of the 40-percent profit margin back. His store sells books for 105 college courses, compared to 90 last year.

Murphy said real profits are closer to 20 percent — 14 percent after shipping costs. "Publishers know it is a captive market," said Wissokef. "But we're just one-thirtieth of the size of the [UMass Textbook Annex]. For us to get [a sales increase] is like, for them, getting bitten by a flea. Our business from September to February sustains us the rest of the year."

Stanley Scarpati, an Education professor who teaches a nighttime graduate-level course, said ordering through a bookstore is more convenient for part-time students who can only shop later in the afternoon.

"Some of them drive 30 or 40 miles to get here," he said. "I'd rather have them in class than out buying books."

Merit White, a Civil Engineering professor, said the bookstore he uses solicited him. Each year, all he has to do is give them the titles of the books he plans to use. "They're competitively priced."

Men attacked over weekend

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A man reported being attacked at 2:50 a.m. Sunday after two men reportedly pushed him to the ground on Massachusetts Avenue and punched him in the eye, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man reportedly refused medical attention, police said.

In other police reports:

- A man reported being attacked at 5:25 a.m. Sunday after reportedly being hit in the left eye by a man that entered his Moore House room while he was sleeping, police said.
- A trespassing warrant was issued at 12:15 p.m. Friday against a physical plant worker who reportedly made threats during his termination of employment hearing, police said.
- A man reported his black leather bra worth $125 stolen at 12:35 a.m. Sunday after it was reportedly removed from his Honda parked on Sylvan Way, police said.
- A 19-year-old man injured his hand at 8:35 p.m. Friday after he reportedly punched through a grilled window of an Environmental Health and Safety van that was parked outside of Kennedy Tower, police said.
- A resident reported an explosion at 10:10 p.m. Friday after a firecracker reportedly blew up a beer can in the third floor stairwell of Moore House, police said.
- A 22-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 10:50 p.m. Friday after he was reportedly found intoxicated and injured at Crampton House, police said

continued on page 7

For Your Information

- University of Massachusetts student Gregory Pratt died January 1, 1988 while vacationing in the Virgin Islands. Memorial services for the Stockbridge senior who was majoring in land operations are scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Newman Center.

Donations can be mailed to: The Gregory Pratt Scholarship Fund, Northfield Mount Herman School, Northfield, MA 01337.

Film — Black History Month Film Series: "Autobiography of Miss Jand Pittman" at 6:30 p.m. today and "Pinky" at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Generations of Resistance" at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and "A Hero Ain't Nothin but a Sandwich," at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Workshop — The Student Center for Research and Advocacy and the Hillel Foundation are sponsoring a workshop for Irena Klepfisz from 3 to 6 p.m. today in 803 Campus Center. Admission is free.

Lecture — Dr. Leonard Jefferies will lecture at 7 p.m. today in 101 Campus Center The Office of third World Affairs is sponsoring the event. Admission is free.

Rally — The Organization for American Studies is sponsoring a rally at noon today.

Festival — The Student Activities Office is sponsoring "Student Union Day" tomorrow. The multiple entertainment events, to take place in the Student Union are scheduled to kick off at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Dance — The Sylvan Area Government is sponsoring a "suitcase dance" Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $5.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

GIMME THE BALL, GIMME THE BALL, GIMME THE BALL, YEA! — Two Hampshire College students make even the Broncos look good yesterday at Hampshire College.

■ *Students Advocating Financial Aid*

continued from page 1

"We have opposed the Reagan Administration's cuts in financial aid. They've wanted to increase loans and decrease grants," said Gerry Grady, Coordinator of Community and Alumni relations.

Grady said once in Washington, D.C., students will break into teams of four and interview either congressmen or legislative aids. They will ask the congressmen how they have voted on financial aid in the past, and how they plan to vote in the future.

If the politician responds negatively to financial aid, the students may try a personal approach.

"We devise our counter-arguments. If the person is leaning, we'll say 'here are some examples of how financial aid is affecting us.' And then they'll give a personal history."

SAFA President Chuck Kosak said the personal approach works well.

"Some people give moving speeches — I think they like to hear stuff like that."

Kosak said the first goal is to meet with as many congressmen from Massachusetts and thank them for their support.

"Massachusetts has always had a unique role in education," he said.

He continued that the federal government's approach to higher education hurts chances of reducing the federal deficit in the long run because college graduates make up the highest tax bracket.

SAFA will also address defaults on Guaranteed Student Loans.

"We want to dispel the aura created by (Sec. of Education) Bennett that default rates were too high," Kosak said.

The default rate at UMass is about three percent, well below the federal government's new limit of 20 percent.

Grady said SAFA members must be prepared before speaking with the politicians, and there will be a lobbying training session the night they arrive. In addition, Director of Financial Aid Services Arthur Jackson, along with his assistant, Donna Wood-Lozier, will give two workshops on Wed. and Thurs. to inform students of "the current state of affairs."

Financial Aid Services is kept abreast of committee decisions in Washington by the National Students for Financial Aid network, which provides electronic mail and a telephone hotline.

"Every week we turn out what's new. We keep our staff educated — if something's hot, we send people to Washington," Jackson said.

The Coordinating committee of the Student Government Association last week approved a $1700 appropriation for the SAFA trip, and campus President Joe Demeo plans to go along.

"SAFA is one of the finest organizations in the country. Gerry Grady is an experienced and qualified leader," Demeo said.

SAFA will leave UMass by bus at 1 a.m. on Sun., Feb. 27, and stay four days. Accommodations, the bus and on meal are paid for.

Black History Month starts

Tonight's events kick off Black History Month.

In the Hampden Southside Room in Southwest a reception entitled "60's Live" begins at 7 p.m. It will include music, speakers, refreshments and a tribute to James Baldwin. UMass professor Julius Lester and former Chancellor Dr. Randolph Bromery are scheduled to speak.

Other events include two New World Theater productions on Wednesday in Hampden D.C. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. scenes from *The Dutchman*, by LeRoi Jones followed by *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*.

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March 6 to April 23, 1988*

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*College Weeks runs from March 6 to April 23, 1988

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Schedule of Events

Steven Baird, Streetsinger
10 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Student Union Lobby
11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. — Commonwealth Rm.
12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. — Hatch
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Cape Cod Lounge
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Student Union Lobby

Debbie Levoy, folksinger and Mark Weidenfeld, pianist
11 a.m. - noon — Cape Cod Lounge
noon - 1 p.m. — Commonwealth Room
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. — Hatch

Michael Wald, roving magician
11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Student Union Lobby
11:30 a.m. - noon — Hatch
noon - 12:30 p.m. — Student Union Lobby

FREE BREAKFAST FOR THE FIRST 100 STUDENTS
9 a.m. Cape Cod Lounge
FREE RAFFLE — GREAT PRIZES

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with a little help from their friends.
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- **SELF-EXPLORATION GROUP**
  Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
- **SURVIVORS OF RAPE SUPPORT GROUP**
  Tuesdays, 3:30 - 5:00
- **CHRONIC ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP**
  Tuesdays, 4:00 - 5:00
- **SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY MEMBERS OF THE CHRONICALLY ILL**
  Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:00

Mental Health & Health Education offer

- **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**
  Group I, Mondays, 3:30 - 5:00
  Group II, Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:30

These groups begin in late February and run through the semester. Pre-group interviews are required. For information or to sign up for an interview call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North weekdays between 8:30 - 5:00.

●

- **AIDS AND THE FAMILY:**

A support group for family members or friends of someone with AIDS

The time for Aids and the Family has not yet been established.
For more information call Debra at Health Education, 549-2671 ext. 181.
Confidentiality assured

●

University Placement Service

Corrections to last Thursday's ad

Information on Career Fairs should have read as follows:

CAREER FAIR '88

OPEN TO THE ENTIRE CAMPUS COMMUNITY. Sixty companies will be in the Campus Center Auditorium on February 24 with information on job opportunities. They are interested in liberal arts, engineering, business, nursing, human services, science, education and related majors.

CAREER EXPO

1988 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES

The Westin Hotel, Copley Plaza, Boston, February 18. Meet with recruiters from over 100 companies. Transportation available on a first-come, first serve basis. Call Jane Austin at 5-2224 for further information.

Men plead innocent to rape charges

WALTHAM (AP) - Five Bentley College students pleaded innocent yesterday in Waltham District Court to charges of raping a fellow student, officials said.

A pretial conference was scheduled for Feb. 18 for Michael Cannery, 19; Matias Navarros, 19; Darren Sloan 18; John Vermlyea, 19; and Jeffrey Worthington, 18.

The men, all residents of Bentley's all male Cedar Dormitory, are charged with with raping an 18-year-old woman Feb. 23 in a Bentley dorm. Officials said the woman apparently was intoxicated as she was raped.

The men were released on personal recognizance by Judge Kevin Doyle until the pretrial conference.

Police said the woman attended several parties on campus earlier that night and consumed alcohol. She apparently left the campus briefly with two friends, but returned to a dorm party without the friends.

Nicaraguan economy topic of speech

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

At a time when the American media is highlighting the problems of the Nicaraguan economy, a student and a professor painted a positive picture of economic life at a meeting last night in Campus Center.

Both Mehrene Lamdee, an economics graduate student, and Brian Schulz, an assistant profesor at Hampshire College, had visited Nicaragua last month. With slides they documented their trips to the 50 members in the audience.

One showed a billboard put up by the Organization of Revolutionary Disabled, a non-government group. In translation, it read "We have human valor, dignity, and confidence in the future."

Others compared a rally by the 14 parties in opposition to the Sandanista government, with a much larger rally in favor of the government.

Reporters on the New York Times, and The Boston Globe think the Nicaraguan situation is worse than it is, because they don't know what life was like before the Sandanista revolution in 1979, said Schulz.

"A lot of people never had electricity [before the revolution]," said Schulz. "So when it goes off now," they're used to it.

Inflation in Nicaragua is running at 1800 percent, and neither Lamdee nor Schulz denied that the Nicaraguan economy was hurting. The government, they said is limiting price increases to luxury items in an attempt to protect the average Nicaraguan citizen.

Gas prices have risen many times, but most people don't own cars, and the price of bus rides, the most common form of transport, has stayed much the same, said Schulz.

Analyses of the economy's problems differ. Supporters of the Sandanista government, cite the war with the contra rebels, as the cause. Opponents of the government attribute the problems to the government's socialist economic policies. Today the Reagan administration will press Congress $35 million in contra aid.

"Reagan only played heroes in movies, but these people really are" heroes, said Schulz during questions. He referred to the nine person National Directorate which heads Nicaragua's government.

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Mecham denies hiding $350,000 loan

Arizona governor will run in recall election against Warner

PHEONIX, AZ (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham yesterday told state legislators studying his possible impeachment that he did not hide a $350,000 campaign loan, while the secretary of state announced that a recall election will be held on May 17.

"There is nothing sinister; there is nothing evil," the Republican governor told the House select committee in his opening statement.

Mecham insisted he acted legally in lumping the loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson with two other loans on his financial reports without listing Wolfson's name. The state's campaign finance disclosure law is vague, Mecham said.

Wolfson's name appeared elsewhere on the financial reports in connection with a $15,000 contribution he made, Mecham said.

"We ask, where's the secrecy?" the governor said. A special counsel said the governor illegally concealed the loan, but Mecham said, "His opinion is not the gospel."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Rose Mofford issued a proclamation that officially scheduled a recall election, and Mecham has until Friday to submit a 200-word statement of his case that will appear on the ballot.

More than 300,000 Arizonans signed a petition demanding the controversial governor's recall, and on Saturday Mecham announced he will not resign but will run in the recall election because "I have broken no laws."

The recall would be an open election. Mecham's only announced opponent is Democrat Carolyn Warner, who lost to Mecham in a three-way race in November 1986.

■ *police*

continued from page 3

- A 19-year-old man had his altered drivers license confiscated at 1:25 a.m. Friday after he was reportedly stopped on University Drive with an overload of passengers and a broken license plate light, police said.
- Three-and-a-half cases of beer were confiscated from an 19-year-old woman at 11:50 p.m. Friday after they were reportedly being found inside her car parked at the Southwest horseshoe, police said.
- A 21-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Sunday on charges of indecent exposure, police said.
- $230 in cash was reported stolen at 3:20 p.m. Saturday from a man's room in Brown House, police said.
- Four cans of beer were confiscated at 1:20 a.m. Sunday after police reportedly stopped four men on Washington Drive and found one man to be underage, police said.
- An 18-year-old woman was placed in protective custody at 1:50 a.m. Sunday after she was reportedly found intoxicated in Baker House, police said.
- A 20-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 2:20 a.m. Sunday after he was reportedly found intoxicated on North Pleasant Street, police said.

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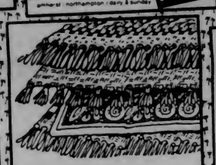
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Well, here we go again

Oh-oh. George is up to his old side-winding tricks — deflecting whatever revelatory light that would be cast on the dark shadows of his "public" policies by suddenly flashing an evil eye on a vulnerable spot in his inquisitor's private life.

Thus, the most interesting moment of last week's much celebrated but otherwise cacophonous exchange of words between CBS news anchor Dan Rather and the Voodoo administration's Bush Doctor-in-residence George came when the Veeper sank his fangs into one of Rather's rather overexposed Achilles' heels.

"It's not fair to judge my whole career by a rehash of Iran," Bush feigned a simper, then shot cross right to Rather's midsection. "How would you like it if I judged your career by those seven minutes when you walked off the set in New York? Would you like that?" The over matched Rather was, of course, astonished.

But hidden in the media mayhem of the Bush-Rather brouhaha is an insidious design. Though devilishly clever, Bush's repartee was not merely the impulsive lashing-out of an indignant innocent righteously defending his honor; it appears to be a carefully worked out strategy for evading disclosure of his role in the Iran-contra machinations. It is a strategy that hit pay dirt last Monday night, since CBS affiliates across the nation received thousands of phone calls from viewers who were outraged at Dan Rather's "disrespect" and confrontational tactics.

The Bush strategy was first unveiled three weeks ago at a Republican debate in Iowa. Bush was offended by the moderator's challenge for the vice president to reveal his role in Irangate. "I've already answered all the questions on that," Bush snapped. "And frankly I resent it." The audience went wild with applause.

John Hawkins

Two weeks ago, fellow Republican candidate for the presidency Robert Dole asked Bush that fatal question. Bush brushed the jab aside and rocked Dole with a question about his wife's financial dealings. Dole is still reeling and has since steadfastly avoided any direct confrontation with Bush. Instead Dole lamely insists that he's just asking what the Democrats will ask should Bush become the nominee.

Thus, in the last three weeks Bush has managed to look good by making his adversaries (the media, Dole) look bad. That's politics, you say. True, insofar as such strategies are the sad stuff of politics. But beyond any strategy qua strategy is a much sadder indictment of contemporary American consciousness, for we no longer seem to be able to see behind the image. We call the Masters of War who would deceive us our heroes and celebrate their callous insouciance. And when our heroes forget their own breaches of trust and shred their atrocities, well, we forget them.

The 241 Marines blown to bits by Iranian terrorists back on October 23, 1983 are old news. Forget them. And forget the American hostages taken after them. Forget that Ronald Reagan promised never to deal with terrorists, that he ordered Tripoli bombed in retaliation for Libyan terrorism. Forget that Ronald Reagan forgot to keep his promise, that he and Bush and their corrupt coterie of cynical cronies got together many times and approved arms shipments to those terrorist to help finance a secret war in some distant impoverished country. And forget that they forgot about the whole thing. It's old news.

And so, if Bush takes advantage of our indifference and desire to forget, who's to blame him. He can't remember what he told the president and we can't remember with him. Besides, whatever he told the president couldn't be half as exciting as what he said to Rather last week. Who will ever forget that look on poor Dan's face? And just what did he ask George Bush anyway?

John Hawkins is a UMass student

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Release the records, please

Nathan Moore, Student Government Association Budgets Committee chairman, last week requested vacation, personal and sick time records from the Student Activities Office for the fourth time since July.

Moore said he wants to be assured student monies are not being abused. "I'm trying to maintain a higher level of accountability," he said.

Budgets Committee members voiced concern that SAO staff may be getting paid for unaccounted time. "There could be a misappropriation of funds," Moore said.

Susanne Jean, SAO personnel coordinator, doesn't understand why he wants to see those records.

Moore then wrote a letter explaining the situation to James Coopee, the Massachusetts assistant secretary of State. Coopee said that it was public information and instructed the then SAO Director, Randy Donant, to release the records. Donant, however, did not release the information.

Jean said she was uninformed of the matter, and she thought Moore was dealing with the Whitmore Administration.

The information the administration has is in summary form, with no reasons attached, Moore said.

Meanwhile, Moore said he would resort to having state police obtain the information if the records are not released within 10 days.

Jean, SAO Interim Director Irene Carew, and James Coopee, the personnel administrator for Human Resources, reacted with laughter when a Collegian reporter contacted them about the police matter.

Moore said there are some people who consider the delay a form of admission. Certainly the SAO's refusal to release the records is highly suspicious.

The SAO staff may find the matter amusing, but it is quite serious. Moore, a representative of the students, has requested the information. His request should be honored before he has to resort to involving the police.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Baoard of editors.

God, save our education

Sometimes in the coolest part of the morning, when daylight is little more than a suggestion and the silence itself is poetry, and sometimes in the warmest part of the afternoon, when the sun blurs behind atmospheric haze and even the birdsong grows lethargic, I like to pray. When I do, peace settles over me like a cloak.

A still, small, inner voice quite independent of my own thoughts begins to address the issues of my life: relationships, obligations, attitudes, and practical problems. Its instructions are often quite specific, sometimes miraculously so. Its reassurance is constant — like a father with the patience of the ages. In authority it is unwavering, appropriating all of creation as the rightful subjects of God.

Rusty Denton

I derive a great deal of comfort and strength from my times of conversing with the Lord, so I find it petty, not to say spiteful, that anyone should try to rob children of an opportunity to seek Him out themselves. I'm talking about school prayer.

As it has been proposed, school prayer is not proselytizing. It is not an instance of someone saying, "repeat this religious doctrine after me." It's a time of quiet, of respect for God and/or of respect for the personal religious convictions of others. Advocates have been accused of intolerance toward those who have no faith, but the reality is that those who have no faith are intolerant of those who do, and want to deny them a quiet opportunity to exercise it in their public life.

Now it is true that there are certainly other times — private times — during the day when the kids could pray. That's not the point; it's the principle that counts. Many of the original settlers of this nation (among whom was a certain Reverend Richard Denton) came because they could establish a government that would accommodate religious practices that were unpopular and illegal in their nations of origin. Now we are being told that the government they precipitated will not accommodate religious practices, that it will not accommodate the scriptural teaching that personal acknowledgment of God's sovereignty should permeate every part of a believing child's life, whether at home or at school.

The irony is that while trying to quench the inspiration of the Bible, opponents of school prayer in this country are proving the Bible to be truthful. According to the Jewish and Christian scriptures, a nation that rejects God loses His blessings. In the days when God was acknowledged in the schools, there was hardly any illiteracy, even among those with only a couple of years of schooling. Today we have high school graduates who can't read, college graduates who can hardly write, and graduate school diplomates who can barely do arithmetic.

And while formerly this nation enjoyed a low crime rate everywhere, today we have crime rampant even among children in public schools — the same schools where some educators preach against teaching morality to kids in public institutions. Not surprisingly, much of the lost blessing in American public education can be traced back to the effects of the influential philosophy and heuristic methods of an educator who was atheistic in the extreme, John Dewey.

Obviously, a short daily time of prayer is not going to redeem the daily six or seven hours of amoral secularized instruction that most American kids receive. But again, that's not the point. The point is that education does not have all the answers, and never has. A comprehensive educational system needs to humble itself enough to give at least a token acknowledgment of the answers that some students find elsewhere for their lives. That token acknowledgment is what school prayer is all about. A system that won't yield the point (for whatever reason) is presuming to supersede God in wisdom. From what I've learned in my own prayer life, that's a pretty uneducated attitude.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Hey, book your flight here

Students are well aware of the hazards of attending college — buying books for courses is expensive and gets more expensive each year. And when students want to sell books back at the end of the semester they get little compared to what they originally paid.

Many professors seek alternative bookstores because they deem the Textbook Annex prices high. These days few hardcover books cost less than $25.

Therefore, it is commendable, to say the least, that two enterprising students have taken it upon themselves, at their own cost of about $1,500, to start a book network.

The sophomores, Russ Green and Mark Shar, are inviting students who have books to sell to place them on their list along with asking price and the list will then get distributed to each dorm room and to anyone else who asks. For the service they are charging 10 percent of the asking price - which will be refunded if a book is not sold.

The Textbook Annex sells their text books at five percent less than the publisher's list price - and a softcover over $10 is discounted five percent as well.

When buying books back from students at the end of the semester the Annex first determines whether the books would be used for the following semester, and if so, they pay students 50 percent of the new list price. If the book is not being used for the following semester students are paid whatever the wholesale manufacturer wants to pay for it, usually up to 30 percent of the original cost.

At Booknet, Green and Shar also inspect the books to make sure the asking price is not more than it should be. The list will be available by the end of this or early next week — students who will not have purchased their books by then should take a look at the list first. You will be supporting a good idea and you will save money.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

"YOU BETTER RUN ALONG WHILE YOU CAN, SIR — IF MR. BUSH HEARS THAT QUESTION ONE MORE TIME, I'M AFRAID WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO RESTRAIN HIM!"

If only the world were perfect

As is often the case in the abortion debate, anti-choice activists such as Denton adopt a "moral" approach to the subject as though they have the corner on the morality market. They call themselves "pro-life" when, in fact, they are only pro fetal life. They certainly are not pro women's lives.

I think that there is now question that many people in the anti-choice movement honestly believe that human life begins at conception. They genuinely feel that abortion is murder and feel strongly compelled to do everything in their conscience to prevent abortion.

But I think that there is also no question that opposition to abortion is formed by a lack or ease with sexuality apart from reproduction and by a lack of respect for the importance of sexual and reproductive self-determination in women's lives.

Denton asserts that women's struggle for their civil and reproductive rights is a mere guise for their deep down bigotry against fetuses . . .as though women across the nation are demanding that fetuses sit in the back of the bus. To say that Rusty's analogy of fetus as slave and woman as slave owner is contrived is an understatement.

The "pro-life" movement is so quick to wave morality around as its flag of righteousness.

"Pro-lifers" offer very simple rules about what women should and should not do, but their morality is divorced from reality. The Pro-Choice community has a compassionate morality that takes into account real-life situations and women's responsibilities to others and to themselves. I am Pro-CHOICE.

No one is "pro-abortion". I would love to live in a world where abortion was never necessary, because that would be a world without rape or incest or family tragedies...a world with perfect contraception and perfect people using them. But that, Rusty Denton, is just not the way life is.

Gen McGarvey
Southwest Area
Residential Education
staff member

AP photo

NO TURTLE SOUP FOR ME, PLEASE – One of six Atlantic loggerhead turtles is shown yesterday by New England Aquarium worker Chris Gaquin in Boston. The turtles were flown to Florida where they will be released into more temperate waters.

Temp breaks records

People take time to enjoy 60 degree weather

BOSTON (AP) - The warmest first day of February ever in Boston led workers to flood the streets at lunchtime, packed ice cream parlors, caused bicycle messengers to don shorts and left some ski areas in the state near empty.

"Just about everywhere broke the record," said meteorologist Jeff Waldstreicher at the National Weather Service at Logan International Airport in Boston, where the temperature broke a 37-year-old record for Feb. 1 when it hit 60 degrees yesterday afternoon.

Credit goes to warm air dancing up from the Gulf of Mexico. But chilly north winds are expected by tomorrow to bring back winter, which was suspended since temperatures began to climb into the 40s on Saturday, said Waldstreicher.

In Boston, a high of 60 degrees was reached at 2:45 p.m. yesterday at Logan broke a record of 58 degrees set in 1951, he said.

Worcester also reported a record temperature of 54. Its previous record was 53 degrees also set in 1951.

The warmest place in the state yesterday was South Weymouth, with a high of 64, according to the National Weather Service.

The coldest areas were on Cape Cod, officials said.

The warmest day in February ever was Feb.24, 1985 when the mercury hit 70 degrees.

"There was a constant line for ice cream cones, sundaes and frappes," said Yuseff Williams, manager of Bailey's ice cream parlor in downtown Boston.

There was a lot of people out there jogging today," said Metropolitan District Commission Officer Sharon Rivard at the MDC Charles River barracks. "That's usually the first sign that people are ready for spring."

Renee Goguen, of the Mount Wachusett Ski Area near Princeton in central Massachusetts, said the parking lot "was only a quarter full today and most of the cars belonged to employees."

"I guess you could call it spring conditions," said Goguen. "But it's pretty slushy in places. But it could be worse. It's supposed to warm tomorrow but then it's going to snow, I hear."

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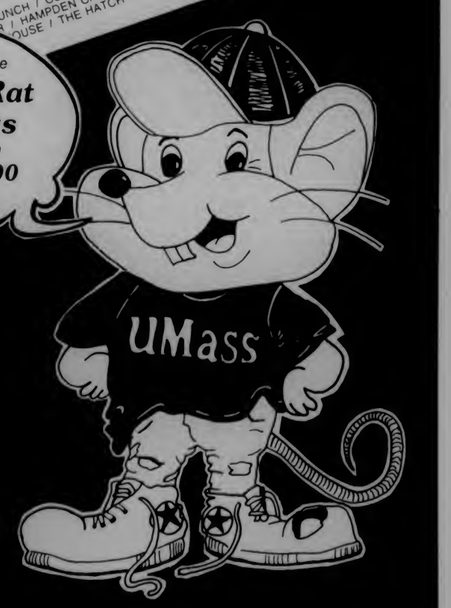

ARTS/LIVING

John Hiatt's latest, *Bring The Family*, worth discovering

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Bring The Family
John Hiatt
A&M

While we've shut the door on 1987 there is no need to abandon all its undiscovered music releases and wait anxiously for 1988 to unfold. By carefully sifting through last year's album bins of the unnoticed you can find an occasional diamond in the rough. John Hiatt's *Bring The Family* is just such a gem.

Released in June, *Bring The Family* made some noise through critical acclaim, and little elsewhere. Like Hiatt's earlier material, *Family* went nowhere fast. But this LP deserves attention, and appreciation will automatically follow.

Hiatt has been around a long time and his recording career stretches over a decade. Physically, the lanky 35-year-old Hiatt's grin reveals some weathered lines, and musically, writing and singing songs about love, family and life, Hiatt on the surface appears to fit into the binding catogory of James Taylor singer-songwriters. But the difference with Hiatt is he delights in turning up the volume via "a telecaster through a vibro-lux turned up to 10"and letting his Rhythm & Blues roots shine through.

Over the years Hiatt has molded R&B, along with country and rock, nicely around his music. Thanks in large part to Hiatt's friends/band — Ry Cooder, Jim Keltner and Nick Lowe — who recorded *Family* in three days, the album rolls along.

"Memphis In The Meantime" opens the LP, churning along in the finest Chuck Berry "Maybellene" tradition. Other such cuts are anchored in a welcomed uncluttered, unpolished simplicity. The catchy "Thing Called Love" could have been cleaned up to produce a bouncy single, but it wasn't and you thank Hiatt for it.

Hiatt's lyrical ability shines through on "Your Dad Did" as he strips away the stereotypical "working man" image for a true glimpse into a father experiencing the failures, frustrations and minor triumphs that his and countless other fathers did.

Family has its slower, country-flavored moments as well, such as "Lipstick Sunset." On the album's centerpiece, "Have A Little Faith", Hiatt's voice steps out from behind the guitars and drums to waltz and strut atop on the sturdy piano base. His singing features flashes of Van Morrison, the nasal drone of Sammy T-Bone Burnette and the dramatics of Ray Charles. That vocal coalition sinks its collective teeth into "Faith" with beauty and passion. The tune's message is self-evident and the notion may be an ordinary one, but Hiatt's performance is anything but commonplace.

If you feel up to the musical challenge of laying down $8 for a deserving, commercially shunned artist and LP, give *Bring The Family* a shot.

CALENDAR

Once again, there are plenty of worthwhile exhibits in the Pioneer Valley this week ...

A series of Irene Valincius' paintings on paper are on display at the Albion Bookshop/Cafe, 68 Green St. in Northampton, until Saturday February 6.

Ticia Kane's sculpture installation *A Matter of PlaceMEANT* will be on display at the Hampshire College Art Gallery until February 24. The gallery is open weekdays 10:30 am - 4:30 am, and Sundays 2 pm - 5 pm.

Paintings by Lynn Peterfreund and Richard St. Clair are on display at the Center for the Arts in Northampton, 17 New South St., until February 15.

Fransesc Torres' video-installation, *Belchite/South Bronx - A Trans-Cultural and Trans-Historical Landscape* is on display at the University Gallery until March 18. Torres will also be speaking on his work tonight at 7:30 pm in Thompson 106.

Oil paintings, watercolors and graphic works by Northampton artist Mark Andres will be on display at Thornes Gallery, 150 Main St., Northampton. Gallery hours are Monday - Saturday, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm and Sunday, 12 - 5 pm.

Body prints by local artist Suzanne T. Duncan will be on display at Amherst College's Eli Marsh Gallery in Williston Hall February 3 - 17. The gallery is open weekdays 1 - 6 pm.

In celebration of Black History Month, Southwest's Hampden Gallery will present lithographs by artist John Wilson. An opening reception will be held Thursday, February 4, and the exhibit will run through February 24. Hampden Gallery is open weekdays 3 - 7 pm and Sundays 2 - 5 pm.

Prints by the late Oskar Kokoschka will be on display in his exhibit, *Orbis Pictus*, at the Smith College Museum of Art from February 5 through March 20.

VEGETABLES IN NORTHAMPTON — New Jersey minimalist band The Cucumbers will perform tonight at the Iron Horse cafe. Even The Odd will open the show at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $5 at the door.

The Fine Arts Center needs stage hands. Applicants must be taking six or more credits with the University. Stage hands will be trained in lighting, sound and rigging. Apply immediately in room 146 F.A.C. by February 5.

Hatching some opinions about people-watching

By ERIC S. MEISNER
Collegian Correspondent

Upon moving off campus, one doesn't see his everyday friends as often as when living on campus. Many people told me the "cool" place to go and "see" everybody is the hatch, in between classes. So I went to the "in" place and got my own table. I thought this was a "happening" move, until two female friends of mine came and sat with me.

These two girls are both friends of mine, but not each other. However, both agreed and yelled at me for getting a "weak" table. I checked to see that the table was well balanced and its stand needed no adjustments, in fact it seemed rather strong. They explained how it was too close to the doors and not in the middle of the Hatch. They were afraid that they wouldn't be able to see "anything." They weren't talking to me, they were talking at me while watching "everybody" pass by. I waited twenty minutes, but "anything" never happened.

I realized this would be a good chance to extend my columnist credentials with some investigative reporting. What does everyone want to see? What actually happens in the Hatch? Who cares? Well, this reporter wanted some answers.

On one useless Thursday, I sat at the "strongest" table. When I took my seat at 11:00 a.m., I noticed the place began to empty out. At first I thought "everybody" was mad at me. Then I realized they must have 11:15 a.m. classes.

Being sociology minor, people watching has become a hobby of mine. Well, "everybody" who passes through the Hatch alone acts like they are looking for someone at a table. They slow down, play with their hair and squint. If a friend is spotted, the person will say "oh muy gawd," and have

continued on page 14

If you keep on saying things are going to be bad, you have a good chance of being a prophet.

— Isaac Bashevis Singer

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■ people watching

continued from page 13

seat. If no friend is spotted, one gets pissed off and walks away very fast.

Well suddenly it was 12:30 and I could sense something big was going to happen. One girl at my table stood up and frantically said "I can't sit here anymore. I just can't deal with seeing anybody here," and left. It was time to buckle in. "Hold strong," I said to myself.

Many people tried to pass by, but the hustle and bustle of Hatch traffic was unavoidable. At a central garbage pail (yes, a strong garbage pail) a gathering began. It was then I realized other people like me were all watching this gathering of people of similar values, looks, and attitudes.

These people all looked and acted the same. All had a full can of hairspray applied. All wore socks that matched Champion sweatshirts so large their hands and butts disappeared. Nailpolish was everywhere. Subgroups formed from the gathering. Some went to class, others went to buy a bagel and Diet Coke and sit at a strong table.

They talked a lot but didn't have conversations. "I never see you anymore." "It's so hot in here." "Give me a call this weekend." "Who do you live with? Do I know them?" In between sentences, they drink Diet Coke, then reveal this straw which is covered with globs of lipstick, which is not a pleasant sight. Most were wearing those little white boat sneakers. Throughout the whole thing, "everybody else" stared in disbelief.

Nothing else really happened that day. To be honest, I'm from New York, so none of this was really new to me. However if the gathering makes the Hatch the "in" place, people would be better off as boring. If a boring time is what your after, come watch these people "gather around" Changes on a Thursday night. It's about time people went to the Hatch for the reason it was created, to eat those delicious Hatchburgers.

Meeting for those interested in the Freiburg/Baden-Wurttemberg Program

Thursday, February 4th
Herter, 3rd Floor Lounge (301)
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—J. Hoberman, Village Voice

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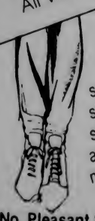

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Court stops child porn law

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court struck down the state's child pornography law yesterday, saying it was so broad that it would make it a crime for parents to take pictures of their naked toddlers.

In a 4-3 opinion, the majority of the court said the law, which forbids taking nude pictures of children under age 18, violated the right of free speech protected by the First Amendment to the US Constitution.

In its ruling, the court threw out a conviction against Douglas Oakes, 39, of Holden, who was convicted under the law and served two years in state prison before being released last October.

He was charged with taking photographs of his 15-year-old stepdaughter posing topless atop a bar in their home. The photos were never sold or distributed and came to the attention of authorities in the course of a divorce, according to defense attorney Richard J. Vita.

"We start with a proposition that we would have thought not seriously debatable. Photography is a from of expression which is entitled to First Amendment protection just as the written or spoken word is protected," Justice Herbert Wilkins wrote for the majority.

"In their own home, the defendant took non-pornographic, non-obscene photographs of his 15-year-old, consenting step-daughter who was nude above the waist, in circumstances where no commercial or even non-commercial distribution was intended or occurred," Wilkins noted.

The majority held that even though there might be cases where the state could forbid taking nude pictures of minors, the law used to convict Oakes was too broadly written to withstand a First Amendment challenge.

"It criminalizes conduct that virtually every person would regard as lawful," Wilkins wrote, adding that the state law "makes a criminal of a parent who takes a frontal view picture of his or her naked 1-year-old running on a beach or romping in a wading pool."

The law, enacted in 1982, made it a crime to knowingly permit a child under age 18 "to pose or be posed in a state of nudity...for purpose of visual reproduction in any book, magazine, pamphlet, motion picture film, photograph or picture."

In a strongly worded dissent, Justices Francis O'Connor, Neil Lynch and Joseph Nolan said it did not matter whether the pictures were "obscene" or whether the minor consented.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

LOOK MA, I'M FLYING — A UMass cheerleader gets tossed in the air during last night's men's basketball victory at Curry Hicks Cage.

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American Indians take hostages

LUMBERTON, NC (AP) - Three heavily armed American Indians protesting what they called unfair law enforcement in Robeson County held nine newspaper employees hostage yesterday and demanded to talk to the governor, authorities and witnesses said.

Eight of the 17 hostages seized initially at The Robesonian had been release by early afternoon, according to Police Chief A.L.Carroll.

No injuries or violence were reported during the takeover, but one hostage said two to the released hostages had complained of heart problems.

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," said 19-year-old Timothy Jacobs, one if the captors, in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press. "We want to see (Sheriff) Hubert Stone out."

"We're not going to hurt the people," Jacobs told WFNC radio. "We're going to hurt the law if they come in here. They might get us, too, but we'll get a few of them before it's over with. We just decided to do this to get help."

Jacobs said he was a Tuscarora-Cherokee Indian and that he had two companions.

The three captors took over the newsroom and chained the doors shut, according to editor Bob Horne,who was reached by Cable News Network in the newsroom. Horne said there was no violence and no one was injured in the takeover.

He said the hostages were being held at gunpoint and that he had been told some of the doors were booby-trapped.

Police cordoned off two blocks around the newspaper, which is across the street from the county court building in the center of town. The Robesonian is an afternoon daily with a circulation of about 15,000 in Robeson County, about 85 miles south of Raleigh in southeastern North Carolina.

Jacobs said no police were visible in front of the building and "we demanded that they be moved."

■ resource referral

continued from page 3

immediately. The office manager referred the call to one of the staffers. The staffer then pulled out a large binder full of information.

There are two main types of questions that the R and R program handles. The first is the specific question, such as a teen trying to find out about birth control. The staff member will respond by checking in one of the many resource books, as was done during the call yesterday morning, until enough information is shared.

The other type is a "general story" question. The example Mandel gave was one of a 35-year-old woman with three children, ages two, four, and six, whose husband had left three days ago. The woman has no money, little food, and the rent is due. She doesn't know where to turn. Mandel said the first thing a Resource/Referral person would do is list the many programs of the Everywoman's Center. "Usually we would ask the woman to stop us when something sounded like it would work for her."

At this point, Mandel stood up, poured a cup of coffee. She opened one of the many file cabinet drawers and picked a topic at random, to demonstrate the simplicity of the system. "Anyone can find anything they need here," she said. Mandel said this system makes information very easy to find.

In addition to files about doctors, lawyers, and other services, there is a housing books. Mandel made it clear the program was not trying to compete with the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO). Sometimes there are homes with a lesbian mother and children. She doesn't want her number open to everyone, she said.

"This is a woman's center, it's everybody's woman's center, and it's safe," she said.

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Kosher Salami	2.50	3.05
Pepperoni	2.35	2.85
Imported Swiss	2.20	2.70
Imported Ham	2.50	3.00
Liverwurst	1.85	2.35
Mother Goose Liverwurst	2.25	2.75
Capicola	2.50	3.00
Prosciutto	2.70	3.65
Turkey Breast	2.60	3.25
Hot Pastrami	2.60	3.25
Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Chicken Salad	2.50	3.00
Egg Salad	2.10	2.50
Crab Salad	3.25	3.90
Chopped Liver	2.35	3.00

SIDE ORDERS

Kosher Dill Pickle	.45
Half Sour Pickle	.45
Macaroni Salad	.50
Potato Salad	.50
Cole Slaw	.50
Potato Kosh	.85
Beef Kosh	.65

SALADS

Tossed Salad	1.15		
Spinach Salad	2.60		
Chef Salad	3.25		
Luncheon Salad			
served over tossed salad and potato salad with your choice of			
Tuna Salad	3.95	Chicken Salad	3.95
Egg Salad	3.60	Chopped Liver	3.60
Crab Salad	5.00	Cottage Cheese	3.15

DRINKS

Dr. Brown's Soda			.70
Coca Cola	.40	.50	.60
Tab	.40	.50	.60
Sprite	.40	.50	.60
Orange	.40	.50	.60
Ice Tea	.50	.60	.70
Lemonade	.50	.60	.70
Cider	.55	.70	.85
Orange Juice	.55	.70	.85

BAGELS
Plain Onion
Sesame Garlic Poppy
Pumpernickle Raisin

Butter	
Cream Cheese	.65
Cream Cheese and Lox	.95
Melted Cheese	2.85
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Crab Sub	3.90
Cheese Sub	3.39

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New York Cheese Cake	1.00
Carrot Cake	1.00
Eclairs	1.00
Cream Cheese Brownies	.85
Almond Brownie	.85
Oatmeal Fudge Bars	.95

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Early kazoo bands

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"I would never read a book if it were possible to talk half an hour with the man who wrote it."

— *Woodrow Wilson*

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Party
5 Off shore
9 Lit or light starter
13 This, in Oviedo
14 Charlie, the detective
15 "That Girl" Thomas
16 Coliseum area
17 Adjective for certain sergeants
19 Aggressive salesmanship
21 Declare without proof
22 Follow the hounds
23 Screen
24 Take care
27 Intimate gatherings
31 Subside
32 Fairy godmother, e.g.
33 Large vessel
34 Stewart and Taylor
35 Gain a pallor
36 Garden equipment
37 Ship's course
38 Tower city of yore
39 Actress Black
40 Rhythmic contractions
42 Hard minerals
43 Upset
44 Toward the mouth
45 Hulled grain
48 Neglect of duty
52 Stubborn
54 Circle dance
55 Where llamas roam
56 TV's "The — Show"
57 Particular
58 Jose's uncles
59 Gaelic
60 Faded

DOWN
1 One of the Little Women
2 Land mass
3 Old or young ending
4 Construction workers
5 One-seeded fruit
6 Biblical verb
7 James — Jones
8 Joiner, of a sort
9 Author Norman
10 Part of a shield
11 Cassini
12 Point on a stem
15 Crumble into bits
18 Tempted
20 Of course!
23 Mean shelter
24 Exposes
25 Durable wood
26 Sets to work doggedly, with "into"
27 Refers to
28 — tower
29 Stand in an easel
30 Brit. carbines
32 "Lonesome George"
35 Piece of luggage
36 Privateer
38 Kiosks' cousins
39 Green parrots
41 Swaps
42 Goren's game
44 Auguries
45 Mountain pass in India
46 Sari wearer
47 Church calendar
48 Repute
49 Green letter
50 Oka city
51 14 or 15 Across
53 Sweet sixteen, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	A	R		P	O	L	A	R		I	L	E	
A	B	I	E		S	W	O	R	E		D	O	R	A
L	O	N	E	W	I	N	D	E	R	S		A	Q	U	A
M	I	T	R	A		E	A	R	L	Y		O	P	E
			N	A	N	A		S	A	B	B	A	T	H
F	L	I	P	T	O	P	S		W	A	A	G	E	
A	N	I		O	D	O	S		M	O	R	T	E	L
T	A	L	K	O	V	E	R	S	H	E	A	D	O	F	F
N	I	N	A		S	I	E	N	A			U	T	E
		D	O	S	S	I	E		M	A	C	R	I	S
S	H	U	T	T	L	E		B	R	O	S			
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N	O	E	L		K	E	V	I	N		E	L	I	E
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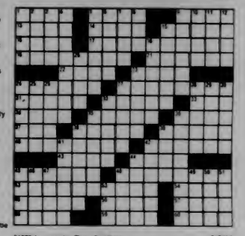
2/2/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Broadcast Blues
By Jeremiah Sears

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Manicotti in Sauce

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy
Manicotti in Sauce

Weather

Today: 90 percent chance of rain, highs in upper 40s
Tonight: Partly cloudy 30 percent chance of snow, temps in the mid 20s
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 30 percent snow, temps. in the 20s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production.....LauraB, Teri, Rick, Alison, Wendy Rae and Joe the Driver.

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Track teams compete in Boston over the weekend

• *Tolley qualifies for NEs at 1000-meters*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

Sunday's Greater Boston Track Club Invitational held at Harvard's Gordon facility proved to be just what University of Massachusetts men's indoor track coach Ken O'Brien thought it would be for his Minuteman squad — a chance to start edging closer to qualifying times and distances for the New Englands.

"It's still relatively early," O'Brien said. "We still have three more meets to go. As has been the case in the past, most of the qualifying has been done in the last two weeks. They worked hard over intersession and should start to see results from it next week at the Brown Invitational."

Already having qualified for the Minutemen are Craig Moburg at 600-meters, Bill Stewart at 800, Steve Tolley at 1000, Joe Millette at 3,000 and the 4x880 relay team.

Sunday at Harvard, the Minutemen saw only Tolley qualify at 1000 in 2:13.5. Tolley didn't race in the finals, however, due to a recurring Achilles tendon problem.

Although they didn't qualify, speedster Mike Grey and Art Smith ran impressively as Grey went 6.5 in the dash and Smith ran the mile in 4:17.

One event which O'Brien sees the most promise in is the mile relay team composed of Garfield Vaughn, Grey, Jeff Clark and Mike Cutty.

"I think that we're going to surprise a lot of people in the event at the New Englands. We were third last year outdoors in the mile relay and we're just as solid this year."

As for the Minutemen's chances at the New England Championships, O'Brien appears nothing but positive.

"We should qualify everyone we expect to in the next week or two," O'Brien said. "I think in comparison to other teams, we're looking at around a fifth-place finish at best and a 10th at worst. We really need to do everything right to finish somewhere near fifth, and I feel as though the kids have put in a real good effort toward that goal."

• *Women run in Lady Terrier Classic*

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Correspondent

With Saturday's Lady Terrier Classic at Boston University marking the second half of the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track season, the attempts of each individual UMass performance to qualify for the New Englands grows in importance with each meet.

A world record was set at 500-meters when former University of Tennessee star Joetta Clark who ran a 1:08.82, eclipsing the old mark of 1:09.38.

With only a few Minutewomen having already qualified in their respective events, including Kari Fleischmann at 55-meters, Tina Smith in the high jump and Mercedes Milligan in the 55-meter hurdles, coach Kalekeni Banda was hoping for some more Minutewomen to qualify at Boston University. Unfortunately no one did.

"I was hoping for a few more to qualify," said Banda. "There are only three meets left to do so in, but I think that we can still get around eight to 10 girls to qualify for New Englands."

One of the events still unqualified for is the 4x200-meter relay team. This event, composed of Smith, Milligan, Fleischmann, and Wendy Marshall, looks to be the best bet to qualify next.

Banda points mainly toward the field and sprint events as other areas of promise as well as some of the longer distance events.

"Overall, I see hope in the long, high and triple jumps," said Banda. "As well as some other hurdle and distance events."

Other hopefuls appear to be Marshall at 200-meters, Sonja Vaughn at 800, and Christine Hopkins and Dana Goldefarb at 3000, who have run 10:24 and 10:21 respectively, only seconds from the qualifying time of 10:20.

Saturday's Lady Terrier Classic was a showcase of some of the East's finest competition, which included Olympians, track clubs, and some of college's finest athletes.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen and the Minutewomen downed Dartmouth, 69-59, yesterday.

■ *Minutewomen*

continued from page 20

And, as if that didn't hurt enough, Zullo followed a Marie Polakowski jumper with three straight beautiful feeds, and the Green was positively green, on the short end of a 34-19 score. It was 36-24, UMass at the half.

The second half was really anti-climactic, save for a rare occasion when Dartmouth tried to make a game of it. The last came with 5:38 to go, when Polakowski nailed two straight buckets. But Serafini went downtown for a three-pointer, to pad the margin back to 10 and more or less salt the game away.

Credit is due to the inside players, namely McCusker and Beth Wilbor, who had the job of shadowing All-American candidate Walter. They took Walter out of the game early, one big factor in the UMass takeover.

"We really took Walter out of her game in the first half, though she came alive in the second half," Allman said.

True, her 15 points and 13 rebounds were game-highs, but most came when Dartmouth was struggling desperately to get back into it.

UMass faces a big test when it hosts George Washington University on Thursday (5 p.m.).

Sports Notices

There will be a meeting for all members of the University of Massachusetts football team tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Rm. 231 Herter Hall.

All members of the team are required to attend and anyone interested in joining the team is welcome to attend.

Any woman interested in trying out for the UMass women's intercollegiate lacrosse team should contact Patti Bossio at 545-1942.

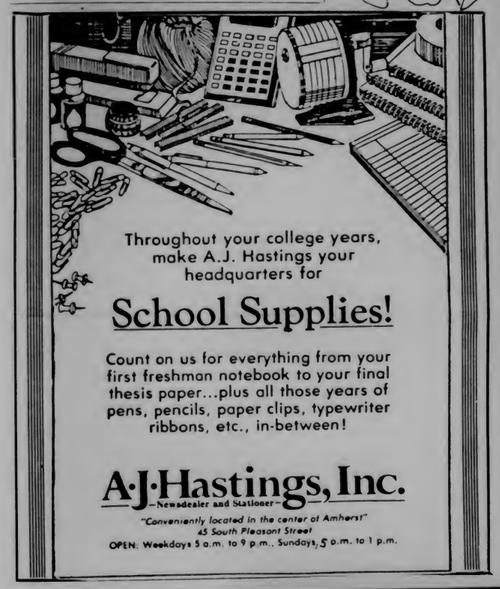
Interested women can also stop by the women's lacrosse office, located in Rm. 217 Boyden Building.

■ *swimmers*

continued from page 20

The New Hampshire meet will be an interesting one for the Minutemen. If you haven't heard the story (and it's a hot one), the Wildcats got up and left in the middle of being whomped by UMass last season at Boyden Pool. The act itself was of bush league standards, and it was a move the Minutemen haven't forgotten yet.

The only difference will be at the coaching spot, as the coach from last year's UNH program is no longer there.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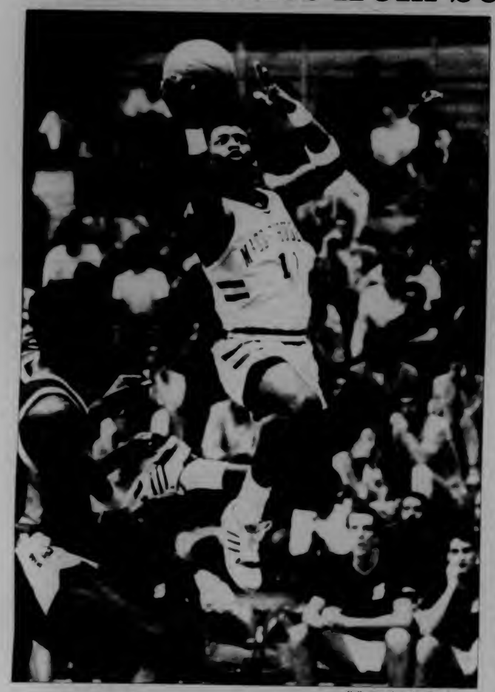
SPORTS

UMass comes from behind to beat Bonnies

Sutton (22 pts.), Giles (20) key 60-56 A-10 win



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton scored 22 points as the Minutemen beat St. Bonaventure, 60-56, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Boy, talk about a lack of respect.

By halftime of last night's University of Massachusetts men's basketball game against St. Bonaventure at Curry Hicks Cage, one could cite several reasons as to why UMass could lose this Atlantic 10 conference game. H & R Block would have been proud.

Reason # 17: UMass buried by 25 percent shooting in the first half.

Well, the joke's on just about all of the 2,793 on hand, who at the time were probably wishing that they had brought their sleeping bags with them, or had stayed home to watch ALF.

The Minutemen came alive behind a remarkable second-half performance from senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton to defeat the Bonnies, 60-56, in what turned out to be probably the most exciting finish at the Cage this season.

Sutton's night leaves him just five points shy of Donald Russell's all-time UMass scoring mark of 1,558 points.

Bonnie center Patrick Allen (17 points) tied the score at 54-all with 2:18 left on a turnaround jumper, and a game that had dragged for the most part suddenly became a hum-dinger.

Next, freshman Rafer Giles, who is probably the one reason that UMass was even in a position to win this game, picked Michael Burnett's pocket at halfcourt and drove in for a three-point play, giving UMass a 57-54 edge with 1:29 to go.

After Sam Graham bagged an inside bucket, the Minutemen, after time-outs on each side, set up for one final crunching blow. And, who better to deliver it than Sutton himself.

Taking the ball out top, he thought about taking a jumper, which was enough to make the Bonnies bite. He then took the open road through the lane for a lay-up and a foul. His free throw made it 60-56 with 15 seconds left and sealed the victory.

"Lorenzo made a good decision," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said after his team improved to 4-7 in the A-10 and 9-9 overall. "He saw the lane to the basket, and took it to the hole instead of taking the jumper."

Sutton took the ball inside more than usual, seemingly scrapping the outside game that has been his trademark.

"He had been taken out of his rhythm and wasn't making good decisions," Gerlufsen said. "Then he started taking it to the hole and making better shots."

UMass, which found itself down 36-24 at the half, plugged away constantly in the second half, finally overcoming the pesky Bonnies. Trailing by 11 at one point, the Minutemen rode the heroics of its guard tandem to turn the game around.

"We talked at the half about our half-court offense," Gerlufsen said. "They (St. Bonaventure) did a good job in the first half and we didn't. In the second half, we were committed to run the half-court, and it kept us in the game.

"Our press that brought us back against George Washington helped tonight, too," Gerlufsen said.

Down 40-31, Giles nailed one of his four three-pointers from the left side. After the teams traded free throws and Allen canned a post-up shot, Giles and Sutton each buried a triple, and suddenly the crowd realized that there was a game going on.

A pair of Sutton free throws tied the game at 43-all with 9:20 to go. St. Bonaventure kept the Minutemen from forging ahead, leading by as much as five, at 52-47 with 6:15 to go.

But, UMass scored the next seven points on free throws by Sutton, Giles and Duane Chase and a lay-up by David Brown. Brown's shot made it 54-52 with 2:41 left and set up the frantic and exciting ending.

If one were to search for an adjective to describe the first half, "exciting" would probably be the last thing to come to mind. UMass seemingly sleep-walked its way around the Cage, hitting just 7-of-27 from the floor. Only fine showings by Giles (nine points, including a rare four-point play) and Fitzhugh Tarry (eight while starting in place of Chase) kept it from being a blowout early.

As it was, the Minutemen looked clueless, but they responded to the wake-up call in the second half, and, as they say, all's well that end's well.

Minutewomen beat Dartmouth

McKusker leads UMass

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team used a strong first half performance to pull away from Dartmouth College, 69-59, yesterday at Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutewomen, now 6-11, got a balanced attack, led by freshman Keyburn McCusker's 14 points. Tara Lewis added 13 and Michele Pytko 11 for the home folks. Also, junior guard Christel Zullo shined with 11 assists in running a brilliant floor game.

"Everyone contributed out there," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "I was disappointed after the Rhode Island game, but today we got a solid game at both ends of the floor."

Though you never would have known it from the opening tap, the Minutewomen would take control of the game very quickly, taking the Big Green out of their game early.

Dartmouth scored the first seven points of the game and held UMass scoreless until Helen Freeman converted a pair of free throws almost four minutes into the contest. Dartmouth still managed to possess a 13-7 edge after Sophia Neely buried a long jumper from the left side with 13:25 to go in the half.

But, soon would come the complete mood swing that the Minutewomen needed to sway the game in their direction.

A Freeman rebound of a Sue Serafini miss, a short jumper by Jeanine Michealsen, and a turnaround by McCusker tied the game at 13-all. After Liz Walter broke the tie with a strong move to the hoop, UMass took control.

Michealsen buried one from the foul line, McCusker hit a turnaround, and Michealsen then nailed two freebies. Lewis kept it alive with a runner across the lane, and McCusker finished it off with a strong bucket inside.

Jennifer Lowry countered with a short hook for Dartmouth, but free throws by Michealsen (one), Zullo (two), and a foul line pull-up by Pytko further buried the visitors, UMass now safely ahead by a 28-17 count. UMass had outscored Dartmouth, 21-4 over a span of 10 minutes.

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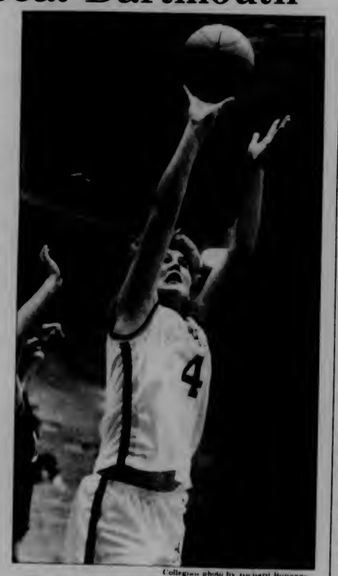

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Freshman center Keyburn McKusker scores two of her 14 points against Dartmouth yesterday.

Lapping the opposition

Men swimmers win 39th straight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team claimed yet another victim over the weekend, as the Minutemen saw "The Streak" extend to 39 straight dual meet victories.

This time, the unwilling partner in "The Streak's" wake was the University of Vermont, with UMass rolling over the Catamounts in Redskinesque fashion, 147-64, at Burlington. The win kept UM's 1987-88 campaign perfect, as UMass will go into its next meet at New Hampshire with a sparkling 10-0 record.

"We really didn't swim that well, but Vermont wasn't that strong and we won, so our purpose was met," head coach Russ Yarworth said. "We're basically using these meets to get ready for Boston University and the New England's."

With the Minutemen stomping on everyone in their path, Yarworth is in a pretty unique position. It's pretty much a given that UMass won't fall to the Wildcats of UNH when the two squads meet in Durham, NH, this Saturday. With that in mind, UMass has been using meets such as Vermont and UNH to prepare for what promises to be a climactic ending to another stellar season. If all goes well, the Minutemen will take an 11-0 mark into Boyden Pool against BU next Saturday.

"I have the luxury of using these meets to concentrate and prepare on the upcoming meets," Yarworth said. "I just gave the guys a speech on some of the things that have to get done. We're in the best shape we can possibly be in and we should be able to click. We'll see what happens."

Although Saturday's bombing of the Catamounts probably wouldn't do the trick against Boston University, the Minutemen were still able to churn out a few good performances. Simply put, UMass rolled while the Catamounts seemed to have trouble floating, judging from the final results.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1988

INSIDE

- Sperm bank opens in Amherst. Page 2.
- Necessities helps abuse victims. Page 3.
- Men gymnasts entertain So. Conn. Page 16

UMass awaits decision on school funding bill

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

University administrators are anxiously awaiting the setting of a public hearing date for a bill that could give the University of Massachusetts at Amherst over $65 million for buildings and houses on campus.

"Everybody on Amherst campus is going to push for this bill just as hard as they can," said John DeNyse, vice chancellor of finance and administration.

The Capital Outlay Bill for Public Higher Education, or The Governor's Special Message, was filed last week by Governor Dukakis to the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill is part of a plan by the governor that distributes $900 million over a 10-year period to all public institutions of higher education in the state. This year's spending portion is $439 million, $65.5 million of that allotted to UMass alone, according to Massachusetts Rep. Stan Rosenberg.

DeNyse said the bill includes $23 million for a new classroom building, $32 million for polymer research, $4.5 million for animal care facility, $3 million for study and design of a new power plant, $3.1 million for study and design of engineering department and possibly a $3 million competitive pool for a child care center.

According to the Press Secretary for the House Ways and Means Committee, Ann Murphy, the bill is now being reviewed and discussed by the committee.

"It's in our committee now. After it is reviewed. . .however long that will be, we will set a date for the public hearing," Murphy said.

Once the bill has gone through the legislative process, it is given to the governor for signing and becomes effective immediately, DeNyse said, "hopefully this spring."

This is the second time the bill has been filed. It was filed last year but did not make it through the legislative process because it had been submitted to the house late in the session, DeNyse said.

"Basically there wasn't enough time," he said. "It was filed late."

Murphy agreed: "They needed more time to study it. [But it was understood] the governor would refile."

DeNyse said he expects the bill to pass this time around.

"I have every confidence it will pass this time. It was recommended by the governor. It has been recognized we need it," he said.

DeNyse said once the public hearing date is set, several University administrators will prepare to testify at the house to "show how much this means to our campus. Last year Chancellor Duffey testified."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

THROUGH MUCK AND MIRE — UMass freshman Kelley Lane passes a large puddle near the Tower Library.

Black history month opens

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

More than 100 people attended a program of speeches, songs and poems in Hampden Commons last evening to open Black History Month at the University of Massachusetts.

A cake, decorated with children holding hands, spelled out the month's theme. It read, Black History Month 88: Focus on the 60s.

The month's first event, organized by the Center for Social Issues, focused on James Baldwin. Baldwin, a spokesperson for the Civil Rights movement, and a Five College professor, died last December.

Two UMass students paid tribute to Baldwin, and Professor Julius Lester, of the Afro-American and Judaic Studies departments, broke away from the schedule. Instead of honoring Baldwin in a speech, he lead the audience in songs from the freedom movement.

Lester had previously lead audiences in the singing of the songs, which were based on spirituals, before non-violent protests in the south. The purpose of the songs then was to help people to overcome fear, Lester said.

He described how a crowd of black people, who had turned out to watch a Klu Klux Klan march through the town of Saint Augustine in 1962, began to sing, "I love everybody in my heart."

Of the two students who honored Baldwin, Thomas Mambande, a sophomore economics and communications major, read one of Baldwin's poems before reading his own poem to "Jimmy."

Hollis Cotton, a communications senior, drew a standing ovation when he recited the imaginary tale of his meeting with a host of black heroes one Sunday in a church.

There was "my grandmother, and Aretha teaching me the meaning of respect," he read. Friends of Cotton later said the piece had been composed that evening.

The evening's first speaker, former UMass chancellor Dr. Randolph Bromery, told the story of the formation of the Commission for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, in 1968.

Graduating students from the first year of CCEBS (the word minority was not in the title then) recruits outnumbered the total number of black graduates in the century before 1972, he said.

OAS rallies for contra funding; House to vote today

Photo by Courtney K. Birch

Michael D. Ross (behind podium) debates Michael Kolbrener yesterday at the contra-funding rally in front of the Student Union.

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Under overcast skies and a constant drizzle, more than 200 students attended a rally yesterday on the Student Union steps to support monetary aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Members of the rally, sponsored by the Organization of American Studies, called on Congress to give aid to the contras and to oppose Soviet expansionism in Central America.

The US House of Representatives will vote on the $36 million aid package today.

"Do you support communist dictatorship or Ronald Reagan?" asked Michael D. Ross, one of the main speakers at the rally and president of the OAS. "Congress will be held accountable for the fate of the contras," said Ross. Ross urged students to call their representatives and ask them to vote for more contra aid.

Bill Spadea, a guest speaker and president of Young Americans for Freedom at Boston University, warned students about further Soviet influence in Central America.

"We are obligated as the most powerful nation in the world to help the contras," said Spadea. "Congress is deciding the fate all over the world to escape from the Soviet empire."

Matthew Whiting, president of the UMass Republican Club, compared the contras to the soldiers who fought in the American Revolution. Calling the contras "freedom fighters," Whiting said the contras are fighting for democracy in Nicaragua. He suggested that the contras should adopt slogans from the American Revolution, then proclaimed, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

George Uribe, a representative from the United Nicaraguan Opposition group, was another guest speaker. Uribe warned the crowd about a communist takeover in Central America and the threat this posed for America's national security. Uribe called the ruling Sandinista government in Nicaragua "surrogates of the Soviet Union."

continued on page 12

First sperm bank gets set to open in Amherst

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A new kind of bank has come to town. It does not offer loans or credit and has no automated tellers, but one week before its opening, it seems to have generated a lot of interest.

Biogenetics Corperation, a national sperm banking program, has set up shop in Amherst center and plans to pay males $30 per specimen, the program's director said.

"We are a human sperm bank," Ronald A. Godfrey said. "We service hospitals throughout the country and in Canada."

An official at the Amherst zoning office said the bank is the first of its kind in the area.

Deb Leven

Collegian photos by Nick Sokoloff

Seth Kaplan

A donor's sperm goes primarily to couples who are unable to have children, but the bank also does homologous work — storing one's own sperm for a later date.

Here are the bank's requirements: Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, must have a sperm count of at least 100 million for every three cubic centimeters, and must be free of all drugs and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Some University of Massachusetts students, the target of the business, reacted with curiosity yesterday to the idea of a sperm bank for fast cash, while others said they will avoid the program altogether.

"I'm saving my hands for ultimate frisbee," Seth Kaplan said. "Although I thought it was pretty funny."

Junior Deb Leven said: "30 bucks a shot— whoa."

Senior David Andrews said he personally wouldn't do it, but the bank may be successful.

"I think a lot of people will do it," he said. "You know, the casual attitude of college people."

Godfrey said masturbation was not the only method of donating sperm. Someone may sell his sperm after having sex provided he uses the bank's "special" condoms, which do not contain a spermacide.

"We don't want to interupt anyone's schedule," Godfrey said. For the masturbation method, he added, the bank requires the donor to abstain from sex for 48 to 72 hours prior to a visit. The bank limits donors to nine visits each month, totalling $270.

Dave Musante

David Andrews

"It's a pretty easy way to earn some bucks," Godfrey said.

Senior Dave Musante agreed: "I think that's like combining pleasure with making money, and I'm all for it."

The bank is staffed with obstetrician/gynocologists and urologists, and all transactions are anonymous.

"People never, never, never find out," Godfrey said.

Donor interviews will be held Feb. 10 and 11.

For Your Information

German — The German table will be held today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Cafeteria. All are welcome for casual conversation in German. This will be held weekly.

Also, West German television news broadcasts can be viewed via satellite every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Academic Center in the Foreign Language Resource Center in the north basement of Herter Hall.

For more information call 545-2482.

Event — Student Union Day will be today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Everything is free including events and entertainment. The event is being sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Film — "Generations of Resistance" and "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich" will be shown tonight at 6:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free. The films are being shown as part of the Black History Film Series.

Concert — A concert with Fred Small will be in the Commonwealth Room tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and $6 for the general public. The concert is being sponsored by the Peacemakers.

Dances — The BMCP Dance will be in the Campus Center Auditorium Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is $3 before 11 p.m. and $4 after 11 p.m. The dance will be sponsored by BMCP.

Corrections

The Collegian incorrectly reported Monday the spelling of Claudia Kulish's name and where she was in Central America. She was in El Salvador. Also in Monday's paper, the Collegian incorrectly identified an anti-contra protestor as a member of the Republican Club. He was not a member of the Republican Club.

Because of an editing error, a Collegian headline on Monday referred to Palestinian demonstrators as terrorists. The Collegian regrets the error.

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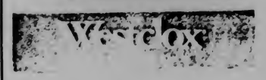

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CORRECTION:

TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR DELTA CHI IS 549-6505.

IT IS INCORRECT IN FALL EDITION OF STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

Student Affairs Information Services

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL — UMass communications major Lisa Oliver and UMass HRTA major Sherry Aloni take a break from shopping recently.

Necessities gives refuge for abused

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

"I don't like you in that, why don't you wear this?" he said.

"He really does care about me," she thought.

Abuse happens to others besides married women and is more than a matter of broken bones and bruises, said Nina Martin, a volunteer coordinator for Necessities, an organization committed to helping battered women and children.

Herdis McBurnett, a community education coordinator for Necessities, said words and looks can be as bad as physical abuse.

Yesterday, the organization had a table on the Campus Center Concourse to make students aware that abuse occurs in dating relationships, as well as marriage, and to recruit students to volunteer their time to the organization.

Necessities has a 24-hour hotline, a "safe home" program, legal and welfare advocates, and a community education program.

"We are completely a self-help organization. We give you the resources and alternatives that you have. You decide, and then we'll support you in your decision," McBurnett said.

"Safe home," she explained, is a network of people that allow women, and their children, into their homes for two to four nights so that a woman in an abusive situation has some way of escaping.

McBurnett said that often a women going through an abusive situation will not have control of her own money, so the welfare advocates at Necessites help the women apply for welfare money.

Volunteers do most of the work for Necessities, McBurnett said, and volunteers even help make decisions for the program.

She said abusive situations are cyclic, consisting of three main phases. The first phase is the "honeymoon" phase, in which the couple is in love.

Then the tension stage evolves. "During this phase something is just not quite right. I call it walking on eggshells," McBurnett said.

During this time, she said, the woman tries to do everything and focuses her attention on the man.

From this phase, McBurnett said, the battery phase develops. If the woman burns the toast, or something isn't just right in the man's view, she said, violence often erupts.

After the battery phase, she said, the man will return to the honeymoon phase. She added that the cycle can happen in a year or in an hour.

"This is why it is so important to get out," she said. "It always escalates. It only really gets worse."

McBurnett said, "He really does believe he won't do it again. But it is so ingrained and embedded in sexual stereotypes and the media and everything else, that it affects our relationships."

She said that if a woman sees a "red flag" go up, she should stop the relationship there.

Jazz group plays at DC

Quartet rocks Worcester brunch crowd

By DOUGLAS M. GRANT
Collegian Correspondent

Brunch in Worcester Dining Commons was a little different than usual Sunday morning, as students were treated to the soothing sounds of a jazz group.

While a few students in the DC tried to get an early start on their studies, the vast majority of people listened attentively to the Fred Clayton quartet, which played from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Even the DC workers stole away from their duties to catch a glimpse of the show.

The performance was the first of many events scheduled throughout February in honor of Black History Month.

The audience reacted enthusiastically to the quartet.

"It's very lively," said freshman Peter Rahl. "I really like how the band got into more exciting pieces."

"Oh, it's great," said Caitlin Higgins, a freshman physics major. "It's better than my alarm clock."

Sophomore exercise science major Tina Young also spoke favorably of the music. "I love jazz. I would like to see more concerts in the future," she said.

Some students unfamiliar with jazz, picked up interest as the Fred Clayton quartet played more popular music, including Anita Baker's "Sweet Love."

The band, which has played together for five or six years, performs pop-oriented jazz as well as more traditional pieces for older listeners. Future plans for the Fred Clayton quartet include a concert at Mount Holyoke College on February 26. Next month the quartet is opening for Ron Ayers in Springfield, said band leader Fred Clayton.

In addition to their work in the quartet, band members, Tony Marvici, 32; drummer Steven J. Watts, 29; pianist Mark Weidenfeld, 23; and Clayton; all work with their own seperate music groups and projects.

Watts and Clayton, who is originally from Alabama and studied music at the University of Massachusetts, and Hampshire College, work together in a group called Wattage. They are planning to release a record in late spring for their company, Wattage productions.

Women on Campus

To Be Young, Gifted and Black — by Lorraine Hansberry, Southside Room Hampden Dining Commons, tonight 7:30 — Free.

Greek Women in Resistance — tonight at 8, Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. Elani Fourtouni, poet and translator, has published original poetry in Greek and translated the poetry of contemporary Greek women poets into English. Sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature and The Project on Women and Social Change.

Educator Advocates — A group of trained and qualified volunteers who design and implement educational activities; organize and promote events that will raise community awareness and community action around issues of violence against women is looking for volunteers. Free training is provided and academic credit or letters of reference may be available. Information and applications may be obtained at Nelson House/Univeristy of Massachusetts or by calling 545-3474.

Women's Work — The Counselor/Advocate program, a diverse group of women who are concerned with abuse and who want to act on their concerns is looking for new volunteers. Free training is provided and college credit may be available. All women are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is Feb. 11. For more information please call the Counselor/Advocate program at 545-3474.

Hall lecture incident ends in settlement

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

A fight that broke out last semester at the University of Massachusetts over political controversy and resulted in two arrests and court action, ended in a settlement last week.

The incident occurred at a lecture given by Gus Hall, General Secretary of the American Communist Party, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Student Michael D. Ross, 26, and Dorchester resident David Olson, 33, were both arrested and charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct. Both agreed to a settlement after paying $50 in court costs on Jan. 21 in Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

Ross, a member of the Conservative Alliance and the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors, entered the ballroom with anti-communist leaflets when he was stopped by Olson, a communist, who travels with Hall to prevent provocation at press conferences and events.

"Olson provoked me by trying to take my flyers," Ross said. "He grabbed at them five times; then he ripped the flyers out of my hand. So I acted in self-defense. I popped him."

Olson, who could not be reached for comment, told the Massachusetts Daily Collegian last semester, "I asked if he could show me the literature and he proceeded to show me his fist in my left eye. Then he grabbed me by the tie."

Both Olson and Ross were prepared to file charges, but Ross said the district attorney would not hear the case, so a settlement was negotiated and both charges were dropped.

According to the UMass police report, Olson instigated the fight by bumping and shoving Ross several times.

"I was never asked to leave or to distribute the flyers outside the ballroom," Ross said. "There are not rules stating that you can't leaflet an event in the Student Union Ballroom."

Student Attorney General Bill Collins said, "Leafletting is a First Amendment right and is allowed under the Picketing Code in the Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities Book."

"I considered the ruling to be a mandate to continue promoting conservative activities on campus. I'll never give in," Ross said.

Money approved for RSU speakers

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Finance Committee, in what some considered a surprise move, last night passed a Radical Student Union request for $450 for two speakers.

According to Roger Morey, a member of the RSU, there was some doubt as to whether the request would pass "because the members of the finance committee have a conservative leaning."

But Chairman W. Matthew Whiting said after the meeting that "the finance committee is not a bunch of right-wing pit bulls who rip apart liberals."

The speakers, William Kunstler and Rafael Anglada-Lopez, will come to campus later this semester "to offer a cross-culture analysis on the state of the US Constitution with special focus on the rights of Puerto Ricans under this Constitution," according to a memo written by Sarah Becker, a member of the RSU.

There was some debate among committee members as to whose interests would be represented at the speech. Committee member M. Dean Richard said, "I personally know a couple of Puerto Ricans who are dead-set against independence. What are you providing for these people? I don't think they [the speakers] represent all of the Puerto Rican students."

Morey replied, "No, they don't represent all, but a majority of the students."

Student Attorney General Bill Collins asked, "Is this event for the student body or the community?" Collins said he asked the question because part of the RSU's request was for a $273 advertisement in the Valley Advocate.

Morey replied, "Given the problems in the community, I think it's good to run an advertisement in the Advocate."

Morey said that "the Puerto Rican community has been forced to move from Florence Heights apartments in Northampton so the apartments can be renovated. The town wants to put up condos."

Morey said he didn't believe the town was being overtly racist, but that the Puerto Ricans have the most problems in obtaining jobs. He also said that racism against Puerto Ricans is the "most pronounced racism."

Whiting said that the money to cover the costs of travel and safety for the speakers will be transferred today.

Paid Advertisement

University Placement Service Spring 1988 Recruiting Schedule

HOW TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS

1. STAMP RESUME BEFORE SUBMITTING.
2. OPEN INTERVIEWS 'O': Submit one (1) resume to the Whitmore Info. desk on the advertised dates, Mon.& Tues. 9 - 3. Open sign ups are granted on a first come first served basis.
3. PRESCREENED INTERVIEWS 'P': Submit two (2) resumes by the advertised due date; only one should be stamped, put them in the company folder at Whitmore or Career Ctr. Prescreened interviews are granted by the company after revieving all the resumes submitted.
4. If necessary, indicate job description, location, or schedule # as required.
5. Check schedules for your interview time in person at Career Ctr., Whitmore Sign up desk or Campus Center Assistance Desk.
6. If schedule is not posted continue to check daily.
7. Pick up literature in Room 202 of the Career Ctr.

CHANGES DO HAPPEN and will be posted at the Career Ctr. and Whitmore Sign up desk.

NOTE:WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK WILL BE CLOSED ON FEB. 9, 1988, sign ups will be held at the Career Ctr.

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Any Major

Information Sessions

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
TERADYNE	FEB. 4	7:00-9:00
STAPLES	FEB. 8	7:00-9:00
SANDERS	FEB. 8	7:00-9:00
LECHMERE	FEB. 8	6:00-8:00
FILENE'S BASEMENT	FEB. 9	7:00-9:00
IBM @CAMPUS CENTER	FEB. 10	10:00-4:00
FILENE'S	FEB. 16	7:00-9:00
CODEX	FEB. 17	7:00-9:00
CHUBB GROUP OF INSURANCE CO	FEB. 17	7:00-9:00
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORP	FEB. 23	7:00-9:00
T.J. MAXX	FEB. 24	7:00-9:00
ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	FEB. 29	7:00-9:00
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	MARCH 2	7:00-9:00
JORDAN MARSH	MARCH 3	7:00-9:00
MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	MARCH 3	7:00-9:00
T.J. MAXX	FEB. 24	7:00-9:00
DIGITAL	MARCH 1	7:00-9:00
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	FEB. 24	9:00 AM
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	FEB. 16	5:30-7:30

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No easy solutions for Nicaragua

The House of Representatives votes today to decide whether to approve $36 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the contras.

There are two opposing versions in the contra debate. The liberals are against contra aid, instead insisting the United States adhere to the prospects for peace of the Arias peace plan. The extreme is Governor Dukakis, who in a bold, though naive commitment to liberal idealism, will file suit against the federal government to try to prevent sending his state's militia to train in Honduras and Panama. Dukakis said he will not help President Reagan's "failed and illegal" policies in Central America.

The other extreme, put to the fore by Reagan and other

David R. Mark

conservatives, suggests the contras, much like our forefathers, are fighting for freedom, democracy, and the sovereignty of Central America. They feel the Arias peace plan is overwhelmingly naive, and would not help contain the Sandinistas [read: communism] from conquering its militarily inferior neighbors, Guatamala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Costa Rica.

Both extremes are just that, extremes. Neither is completely true, and both are unquestionably biased. However, at a time when it is crucial that peace and freedom become reality in Central America, it is necessary for there to be voiced a moderate opinion. For unless there is negotiation and compromise, Central America as a region will lose.

The most basic example of how to weed through the present dilemma is to look at the past, which suggests that the road to democracy is paved with American supported, anti-communist pressure. The best and most recent example is the proposed Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. Should that occur, the thanks will have to go to the American-supported Mujahideen.

Like the Afghani rebels, the contras might contain the Sandinistas and the *possibility* of communist expansion.

Certainly liberals have to doubt the sincerity of recent Sandinista 'concessions' to the peace plan. Isn't it convenient that Daniel Ortega has become increasingly more pro-democracy and pro-human rights as the contra vote nears?

Oscar Arias has said that if the contras stop fighting, and the peace plan fails [the Sandinistas invade a neighboring country] an invasion by US marines would be in order. Why should marines fight for Nicaragua, when we now have *Nicaraguans* fighting for Nicaragua? Why take the chance?

I don't want to see anybody die because of negligence in a region. Yet, with the contras, the death totals would remain comparably lower than under the 'Arias post peace plan scenario.'

According to Eduardo Ulibarri, editor of the independent Costa Rican daily, La Nacion, the Arias peace plan has little chance for success. Meanwhile, the Sandinistas have led Nicaragua to devastating problems. Ulibarri affirmed, "Their military conscription policies are extremely unpopular. The economy is in terrible shape. Industries are not producing. Wages are low. There is rationing. The people are suffering."

But, as we consider the effects of contra aid, let's not forget the expanded need for aid to "the other 97 percent of Central America," as Senator Paul Simon said in an Iowa debate. The possibility for sovereign democracies is waning as unemployment throughout the region averages 40 percent, with the highest numbers reported in El Salvador, Honduras, and Mexico. Economically and militarily strong democracies would limit the need for concern for Marxist rebels in El Salvador and Guatamala. Guatamala received a paltry $7 million in fiscal year 1988.

What we need is negotiation in Congress to appease right and left, while helping Central America. Therefore, we should temporarily continue to support contra aid. Also, we must increase economic aid to the rest of the region, and call

for further human rights and pro-democratic reforms by Ortega. These three decisions, with an emphasis on a future of peace for Central America, will strengthen the Arias peace plan, and bring a Central America that Central Americans and US citizens can live with.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Say no to the contras

Today the United States Congress is scheduled to vote on $36 million in continued aid to the Nicaragan rebels. President Reagan and his administration insists that this aid is necessary in order to maintain the pressure on the Sandinistas, which the administration says has forced the Nicaraguan government to make continued concessions toward democracy.

But opponents of the bill cite that historically the Sandinistas have only increased anti-democratic controls in reaction to the growing civil threat the contras pose every time United States' aid is giving to them. As an example they say that in 1982 the Nicaraguan government imposed a state of emergency that severely denied civil liberties, but this was in direct response to increased attacks by contra forces.

Opponents of the aid package say that more money to the contras will simply force the Sandinistas to tighten the vice on democracy; a vice which has clearly been loosened in recent weeks with the lifting of a state of siege, which had been in effect for over six years, and the release of an American pilot captured after his plane was forced down over Nicaragua.

The White House claims that the recent democratic improvements in Nicaragua are just ploys used by the Sandinistas to lull Congress into a state of sympathy before the big vote. Regardless, the Sandinista government is at least attempting to make concessions toward peace. Something the Reagan administration has seen fit not to do.

If Congress votes down the aid package the Sandinistas, aid supporters assert, would simply undo all the democratic reforms they have implemented. This scenario seems unlikely since the Nicaraguan government is under the intence spotlight of other Central American governments to work toward peace and to implement and maintain democratic reforms agreed upon at the signing of the Aries peace treaty last August; not to mention the fact that Congress can undo a no vote just as quickly as the Sandinistas can repeal their reforms.

What's needed now is more moral, not military, pressure placed upon the Sandiniastas in order to find out once and for all if they are sincere in their actions. Wilson Moris, an aid to House Speaker Jim Wright, said, "It all comes down to the question: are they Stalinists or are they nationalists? We'll never really know until we take the guns away."

Six years of bullying by Washington has only made the Sandinistas more defiant, claim aid opponents. Every time Congress has approved aid in the past the Sandinistas have in turn clamped down on opposition movements by implementing restrictions on civil freedoms in an effort to ensure governmental stability. An action which any government would choose to do in order to squash internal threat to existing power.

It's time Washington follows the lead of the other Central American countries and take a steep toward peace in that region. Concessions have clearly been made, reforms have been introduced and direct negotiations have been proposed by the Sandinistas. The only interested parties who haven't worked toward peace are the contras themselves and their White House backers.

The United States has other imperative uses for $36 million rather than the continued flogging of an already weary horse.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Give aid to the anti-communists

It's "here we go again" time in the Congress as the doves prepare to vote down a very conservative aid package for the contras. The naivete of the House never fails to amaze me. The rhythm of repression in Nicaragua can be measured like clockwork as the sessions of Congress come, and pass. Are our valued leaders of Congress apathetic to news when they're not getting ready for a vote?

Two years ago the Sandinista's waited until contra military aid was voted down and then promptly closed La Prensa. La

Stuart Gottlieb

Prensa was the symbol of liberal resistance against the Somoza dictatorship. Its survival was the only tangible evidence on the part of the Sandinista regime that they were willing to admit one hostile critical voice against them.

Although La Prensa was 80 percent censored, its editors were harassed, and some of their offices were bombed, I could see some members of Congress as legitimately giving the Sandinista's the benefit of the doubt.

But once the session of Congress was over, La Prensa was shut down. It has only recently been reopened, a tad more than coincidentally coinciding with [today's] vote in the House.

The assault on the Catholic hierarchy is of similar nature. The Sandinista's meet with church officials at times which are politically satisfactory to their needs. After that, the church, and its beliefs, are stifled. The Sandinista's view the church as a rival. The leaders of the church such as Cardinal Obando are viewed as enemies of the regime for advocating reconciliation among all Nicaraguans, including the political representatives of the contras.

Strikes are illegal, independent political activity leads to imprisonment, and punishment is now threatened for anyone who calls Nicaragua's civil war a "civil war."

It has been obvious for some time that the Sandinista's intentions for a 'pluralist revolution has been a cruel riddle for the well-intentioned in Congress. Instead of responding to the initial contra attacks of the 1980's by broadening their support, the Sandinista's conveniently used the war to justify breaking their promises to respect a vital private sector of the economy and to coexist with a political opposition. They are well down the totalitarian road of Fidel Castro.

If a Stalinesque tyranny was not their original aim, how can it serve the regimes interests and security to alienate certain segments of Nicaraguan society?

If today's vote is down, it will be a tragedy. Unlike the vote of two years ago when the Sandanista's were sincere in their manipulative 'right' doings for the benefit of the Congress, this time they just can't help themselves but to be the hard line Marxist-Leninists which they were all along.

Just two weeks ago Tomas Borges (Ministry of the Interior) couldn't help but arrest several opposition leaders for meeting openly with the contras. Humberto Ortega (The brother of Daniel Ortega) couldn't help but let the Sandinista plan of a 600,000 man Soviet equipped revolutionary army slip to the Western press. And just days before the Congressional vote on contra aid the Government admitted that if the contras were out of the way they could resume its longstanding support of the leftists in El Salvador.

The Sandinista's are worried about the contras. The contras are gaining support as the economic situation in Nicaragua is lending a new meaning to the term 'economic basket case'. With more aid to the contras we could defeat the defeatists in Congress, and give the anti-communists a fair test of whether enough arms and training, delivered in time, will enable them to overthrow the corrupt and repressive Ortega regime.

But as the hands don't go up in Washington, someone is smiling in Managua.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

It's not all Greek to me

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder was always one of those annoying personalities whose sole purpose was to end up looking like an idiot at the end of each broadcast. He rose to fame by betting on a couple of long shots and winning, but this didn't mean he was an expert odds-maker. His biggest gamble was opening his mouth for a Washington television station to express his views on a virtually untouchable subject – that of black and white relations.

In his article, "Jimmy the Greek turns odds against himself," (Collegian 1/28) Jim Clark was either misprinted or mistaken on a couple of points. Clark says that the Greek didn't think blacks should be given the opportunity to hold coaching and front office positions. That is wrong. What the Greek said, was that if black were to hold those positions that there would be no place in sports for whites. Those two statements are totally different. As Clark pointed out, the NFL is almost perfectly balanced, thereby making the Greek's statement somewhat silly. Clark's version, makes the statement racist.

Later in his article Clark offers us perhaps the worst mistake and misquote, saying that the Greek stated that the "master bred his big black slave to his big white daughter, producing a big black child." What the Greek actually said was that the master would breed his big black slave with his big *woman*, producing a big black kid. Jimmy didn't offer us the color of the woman assuming that most of us would be able to guess correctly.

Clark says that his suggestion is "to let everything be". That attitude would suffice if everything were fine. But, things are far from that. Although blacks have successfully broken the color line in sports, there still exists the color Wall in too many other aspects of American living.

Henry Toromoreno Jr.
Brown Dormitory

The Collegian welcomes letters and columns from the surrounding community. Columns should be no longer than 60 lines, and letters no more than 35. Clear and concise letters and columns will be chosen first. All submissions should be typed, double spaced, and should include the author's name, address, and telephone number. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Comic strip not quite funny

We would like to point out that the Bloom County comic strip which ran Monday, Feb. 2, 1988 was offensive and racist. The comic depicted "rappin' Jesse" (could this be Jesse Jackson perhaps?) as a blatantly stereotypical image of a black "jive dude".

We hope that other students on this campus share our outrage at yet another example of racism in our society, and will join us in speaking out against racism in all the ugly forms it takes.

Laura Grohe
student coordinator, SCERA
Michele Asner
co-officer
SGA Affirmative Action

UMass SKI CLUB SPRING 88 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Welcome Back Bush Bashers	Feb. 1	2	3 Ski Club Meeting Earth Foods 6 p.m. All members please attend	4 Cancun increase $50	5	6 MT. SNOW and AND NORTH COUNTRY FAIR HAPPY HOUR
7	8	9	10	11	12	13 MAGIC MT. DAY TRIP
14 Valentines Day	15 President's Day	16	17 UMass Ski Club 545-3437	18	19	20 DAY TRIP TO STRATTON MOUNTAIN
21	22	23	24	25 Gulf Stream Snatch workers Thank You Party	26	27 KILLINGTON DAY TRIP
28	29 Sugarbush Security Deposit Now Available at Student Activities Office	March 1	2	3	4 All Spring Break Final Payments DUE	5 MAGIC AND BROMLEY MT. TRIP
6	7	8	9	10	11 Last Day to get Sugarbush Security Deposit back	12 MIGHTY MOGAL CHALLENGE
13	14	15	16	17	18 Barbados JFK 18th-25th	19 CANCUN 19th-26th
20 Bahamas 20th-27th Killington 20th-25th Barbados Boston 20th-27th	21 Vail 21st-28th L	22 A	23 G	24 N	25 A	26 F

UMass SKI CLUB

413 Student Union PH 545-3437 call or stop by our office or table Tu-Th in front of the Hatch

SUN and BUMP with US for Spring Break

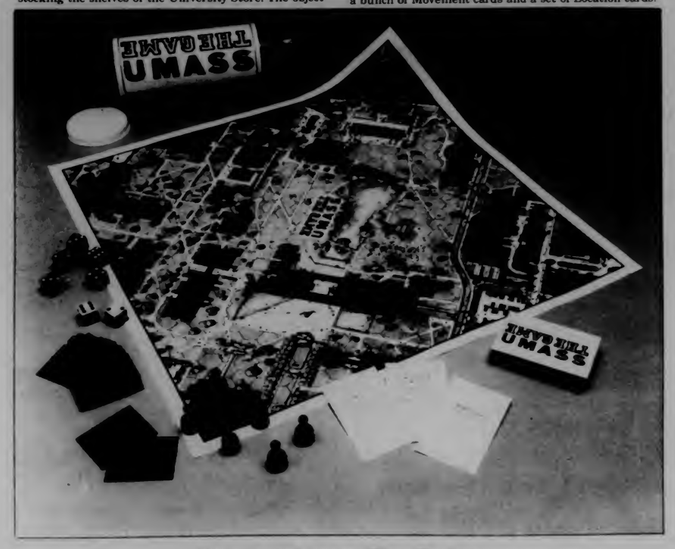
ARTS/LIVING

Enterprising designers make a game of UMass

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Umass: The Game is an innovative new product now stocking the shelves of the University Store. The object of the game is to graduate from UMass with a overall Grade Point Average of 2.0 or better.

The game consists of a large, plastic sheet depicting the UMass campus in all of its glory, seven dice, six pawns, a bunch of Movement cards and a set of Location cards.



The contents of the new *UMass: The Game*

At the outset of the game, players select five Location cards, describing sites on campus that they must visit.

In the course of play, one can get a bicycle, speeding up movement, lock another player out of a building, whisk a player across the board or hop around campus on a shuttle bus. A turn of play consists of moving a pawn, and then playing a movement card, either affecting yourself or another player.

Players visit each of the buildings on campus by rolling two dice, then moving their pawn over hexagons that constitute the playing field. Different cards can affect the speed at which a player moves. For example, a bicycle card allows a player to move twice the amount shown on the dice. A bicycle, however, can be "borrowed" or even disabled by another player, by using the Movement cards.

The board, designed by T. Barnabas Kane, is drawn to scale, including all of Umass' shortcuts, such as the tunnel between the Campus Center and the Student Union. The board also has a few creative perks for those with strong eyes: a hapless student has a car towed from outside of the Whitmore Administration building, some workers install a non-existent window in the School of Management. The board also raises the eternal question when moving around campus: Is it better to walk on the left or the right of the pond when walking from the Student Union to the Fine Arts Center?

UMass: The Game is the brainchild of two Umass students, Leedara Gerstein and Rob Sears. The game was the product of a Independant Study with the School of Management, the focus of which was developing a new product. The marketing of the product, which consists of a table on the concourse and the University Store, is being done completely on the initiave of Gerstein and Sears.

"We want people to be aware of what's happening," said Gerstein, "We want people to see the game, know it's more than monopoly out of UMass."

"It's going to pass by word of mouth," said Sears. "Like any game, it's only as good as how much fun it is to play. We wanted to make it a social game, and be fun to play."

The duo had test players, ranging from undergraduates to UMass professors.

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Calendar

The film *Funny Girl* will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus center. Admission is free.

There will be opening receptions for *Seek what is true*, photographs of South Africa by Constance Larabee Larabee, and *Contemporary Prints from the Permanant Collection* today at the Mead Art Museum in Amherst, 4:30-6 p.m.

There will be theater auditions for women in a multi-racial cast of Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls* tonight at 7-10 p.m. in room T109 Theater building, Smith College.

Theater auditions will be held for *V3* and *V4*, two new series if plays by Amherst students, tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Fayer-Weather Studio Theater, Amherst.

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The Minority Graduate Student Association will hold their next meeting on Thursday, February 4th of the New Year 1988!

We encourage all minority students to attend this meeting and to bring a friend. New projects are going to be presented and discussed. Bring your ideas.

The meeting will take place on the second floor of the GRC BLDG. Across from the OMGSR. At 6 p.m.

Alternative gospel by Mercy Seat

By JEFFREY BOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Mercy Seat
The Mercy Seat
Slash Records

Hallelujah! If I told you this was a gospel album you'd probably stop reading, but that's okay, because this album doesn't really fit in the gospel section of your local record store. After all, what sort of gospel album features a drummer named Fernando Mendez and a guitarist who used to front the Violent Femmes?

Gordan Gano, of Femmes fame, plays guitar on the album, but he only does back-up vocals, leaving center stage to Zena Von Heppinstall, who wears dresses the Supremes would kill for.

TURN TABLE

Although Gano is presumably a driving force within this band, the soul of The Mercy Seat belongs entirely to Ms. Von Heppinstal, who wrote or co-wrote the four original songs on the album. Her voice ranges from sweet and melodic to as brassy and soulful as Aretha Franklin at her best.

Seven of the eleven songs on this album are covers of old gospel songs, but don't think you're going to be preached to. Although the album has frequent references to the "The Lord" (after all, this *is* a gospel record), it is presented in such a way that even the most staunch atheist couldn't keep from bouncing along.

"Soul On Right" features an a cappella opening that introduces us to the sweeter side of Zena's voice that contrasts nicely with the soulful opener "Let Me Ride." Once the tune gets moving, it is enriched by Gordon Gano's intentionally dissonant guitar and a stanza of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" thrown in a la Led Zeppelin.

The Next two songs contrast the sweetness of Zena's voice (in the opening of "Don't forget about me") with Gordon Gano's off-key groanings on the jumpy "I don't need nobody else." The end of side one is perhaps the best song on the album — an original song that mesmerizes the the listener with a slow, steady blues riff coupled with Zena's half-whipered vocals. For five minutes you are drawn into a hot and swaety blues club, hypnotized by the familiar bass line and vocals that are as soulful as they come. Good guitar solo, too.

With lines like "I don't wanna be caught doin' my nails/When the World comes tumbling down/And I don't wanna be watching "Dynasty"/When the World comes tumbling down,"it's apparant that side two's opener, "Get up," isn't your typical gospel standard. It starts to rock halfway through and keeps on going. Two tracks later "I've Got A feeling" blasts off with a hardcore drum beat and doesn't let up until everyone within wants to clap their hands and shout "Amen!"The Next cut is a medly that continues the frenzy of the previous song, a 220 beats-per-minute that can only be described as uplifting — I dare anyone not to tap their feet to this one! The record ends with a slightly exotic original that is not gospel at all, featuring congas, acoustic guitars and flute in a slow, dreamy arrangement.

The Mercy Seat have made what amounts to a gospel album for the alternative music scene without obscuring their gospel roots, and they are infinitely more appealing than the Christian heavy metal band Stryper could ever hope to be. If this is what they'll be playing at God's throne in heaven, I'm there.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Woodrots of the Gods**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $4.95) Story of a woman trapped by intercultural conspiracy.
2. **Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $1.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. **The Far Side Observer**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $9.95) Latest Far Side cartoons.
4. **Billy and the Boingers Bootleg**, by Berke Breathed. (Little Brown, $7.95) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
5. **Garden of Shadows**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, $4.95) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.
6. **A Season on the Brink**, by John Feinstein. (Fawcett, $4.50) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.
7. **Cosmopolitan**, by Irene Hochberg. (Pocket, $9.95) Humorous look at life using Cosmopolitan Magazine as model.
8. **Red Storm Rising**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, $4.95) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
9. **The Eyes of the Dragon**, by Stephen King. (Signet NAL, $4.50) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
10. **The Prince of Tides**, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, $4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty grifter of New York City.

New & Recommended

Love and Work, by Reynolds Price. (Balantine, $3.50) Examines the effect upon one man of his mother's death.

Forrest Gump, by Winston Groom. (Berkeley, $3.95) Outrageous wacky and funny. Author of a book.

The Best Science Fiction of Isaac Asimov. (Signet NAL, $3.95) Asimov's personal favorites from humor to horror to hard science fiction.

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- Writing scripts for WMUA radio spots and press releases for the Collegian.

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Suzanne Duncan's bodyprints bring an old art form to life

Local artist challenges convention by Moving Into Color

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

For local artist Suzanne Duncan, the conventional process of painting does not, in itself, reflect the motion that she hopes to convey in her work. Her unconventional "bodyprints" were created as a result of her desire to achieve this effect.

"Movement is very important to me," Duncan said, "Being a visual artist, you're separated from your body, it's just your mind and your shoulder (that are moving). The rest of your body just literally sits there for hours on end. It's very claustrophobic."

A series of Duncan's unique prints will be on display at Amherst College's Eli Marsh Gallery in an exhibit entitled *Moving Into Color*. An opening reception for the installation is scheduled for today at 7:30 pm in the Williston Hall gallery.

Duncan creates her bodyprints by applying paint to her body and then lying in various positions on canvas or plastic, thereby conveying a sense of movement that she feels would not work as well with a brush.

Plastic and canvas, Duncan said, have different visual results. She prefers to use plastic for her single-color pieces. "What I love about this technique is the textures which can just fascinate you. You can see it nicely on plastic." Canvas has a different effect. "You get this incredible marble effect," she said, pointing to a 7' x 10' canvas piece, "this is better for showing multicolors interacting."

Duncan, who was born in Oregon and raised in Washington state, graduated from Amherst College two years ago with a degree in anthropology. She now lives an apartment apartment connected to her Amherst studio. Duncan now substitute teaches at Amherst High School.

In producing a piece, she rolls her body rapidly across the plastic or canvas surface. The pieces therefore need to be "choreographed," according to Duncan who frequently attends dance workshops. A good deal of her need for movement in the painting process derives from her experience with dance. Both art forms require similar preparation as well, she said.

"You have to be moving rapidly, it has to be a spontaneous motion. I've re-done this red one three times now because there's no lying. If you're sightly tense or if you're really not into it, it shows up. You just have to be very mentally prepared to do the roll," she said.

The Marsh Gallery, Duncan said, is only large enough for a few of her bodyprints. "My art keeps getting bigger and bigger," she said, adding that one piece in the exhibit, which measures 14' x 14' x 7', had to be reduced from 20' x 20' x 7'.

Moving Into Color, which is funded by the Amherst Arts Lottery Council and Elder Lumber, will run through February 17. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 - 6 pm.

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■Rally

continued from page 1

Soviet Union."

Several members of the OAS and their supporters held signs during the rally. "Ortega no! Support the freedom movement" read one sign. Another had the slogan, "End Sandinista terrorism in Central America."

At one point during the rally, several contra-aid opponents heckled Ross and disagreed with his views on Soviet expansionism.

One person asked Ross which country is more of a threat, Cuba or Nicaragua. Ross replied that it would be Nicaragua because it is geographically and strategically important. "Managua to L.A. in half an hour," said Ross.

"Turkey to Moscow in 45 minutes!" shouted back one person.

The vote on contra aid in the House today and the Senate on Feb. 4 is considered crucial to the future of President Reagan's Central American policy.

If Congress votes for the aid, part of the money will be held in escrow to allow for democratic reforms by the Sandinista government.

Spadea was optimistic about the vote. "I think that congress will vote overwhelmingly for the aid. It is about 90 percent humanitarian aid."

Ross challenged the liberals on campus to debate him on any issue, including contra aid. Ross called for a formal time and place to debate what he called liberal misinformation.

NAACP leaders arrested

Climb Capitol fence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Law officers arrested Alabama NAACP President Thomas Reed and 10 other black leaders yesterday when they tried to climb a fence around the Capitol to take down the Confederate battle flag flying over the dome.

Reed, a state representative from Tuskegee, led a group of several dozen blacks to a driveway gate where Reed talked to state troopers for almost 20 minutes before attempting to climb the 8-foot high fence. "I consider myself not violating the law of this state," Reed said.

After officers grabbed Reed by the collar and pulled him down from the fence, other members of his group, among them NAACP board member Emmett Burns, attempted to climb over but were also restrained.

"We are under arrest," state Rep. John Rogers of Birmingham said as he entered the bus. The charges were not immediately known.

Earlier, as crowds had gathered for the march sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, local and state law enforcement officers set up barricades and confiscated an ax handle.

Reed contends the flag represents racism and oppression and said that if it was not taken down voluntarily he planned to "enter the Capitol grounds and climb to the top of the state Capitol dome and remove the Confederate battle flag."

He said the banner is resented by blacks and "better-thinking white people."

The NAACP also is campaigning to bring down Confederate battle flags at statehouses in Alabama and South Carolina, as well as remove Confederate flags from the designs of the Georgia and Mississippi state flags.

State officers said they confiscated an ax handle from three youths in a pickup truck during a search, but made no arrests.

Capitol security police were under orders from Gov. Guy Hunt not to allow anyone to reach the Capitol, which is undergoing renovation and is surrounded by a locked, chain-link fence.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Saaaaaaay ... *this* doesn't look spoiled."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

A pessimist is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.
—Laurence J. Peter

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Opened the throttle
6 At the peak
10 Shakespearean king
14 Unaccompanied
15 Columnist Barrett
16 Gaelic
17 "007" adversary
19 Preer play
20 Red or Coral
21 Thought
22 Trying experience
24 Word in a Dickens title
25 Stumble bunny
26 Salty solution
29 Partl-colored horse
32 Common contraction
33 Cowpoke's pal
34 Yegg's means of entry
36 Housedress
37 Hockey surface
38 Passerine character
39 The last trombone: pp
40 Proofreader's mark
43 Detection device
42 One of one hundred
44 Selected
45 Yemen's capital
46 Normandy city
47 Boring tool
50 James Fenimore Cooper heroine
51 Small lizard
54 Seed covering
55 Reward for gallantry
58 Reduce
59 Steinbeck character
60 Ear: away
61 Cower
62 Sign of the times
63 Rajah's mate

DOWN
1 Tatters
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Soft drink
4 Conclude
5 Rebellious
6 Wild buffalo
7 Forum wear
8 Washington's bill
9 Released conditionally
10 Unlikely flyer?
11 Sea bird
12 Movie canine
13 Lively dance
18 Resting
23 Reiner or Lowe
24 Musical: thoroughfare
25 Danube feeder
26 Cut with a toothed blade
27 Rich tapestry
28 Legal instrument
29 Sulky pouter
30 Banks' business
31 The Furies of myth
33 Scaler's equipment
35 Fix an argyle
40 Texan's topper
41 Moira of ballet fame
43 Lemon follower
44 World-relief org.
46 Assemblage of witches
47 Stare
48 Site of Teheran
49 Missile type
50 Muse of history
51 School near Windsor Castle
52 Recede
53 Pros: e.g.
56 Presidential nickname
57 Madrid Mrs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	S	H		A	S	E	A		M	O	O	N	
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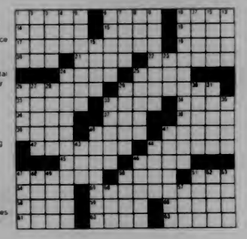
2/3/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Broadcast Blues
By Jeremiah Sears

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich Shells in Cheese Sauce	Flat Bread Sandwich Shells in Cheese Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Mandarin Chicken Ham and Cheese Florentine	Tofu Shen Mandarine Chicken

Weather

Today: Cloudy, high around 30.
Tonight: Snow likely, low 20-25.
Tomorrow: Snow changing to sleet, high near 30.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.... Janine, Karen, Peter, Lyn, Linda, Nicholas, and Dana's Driving

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Sports Notices

There will be a meeting for all members of the University of Massachusetts football team today at 4 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall.

All members of the team are required to attend, and anyone interested in joining the team is welcome to attend.

Any women interested in trying out for the UMass women's lacrosse team should contact Patti Bossio at 545-1942.

Interested women can also stop by the women's lacrosse office, located in room 217 of Boyden Building.

Also, there will be a meeting of the men's volleyball club tonight at 7:30 in room 251 Boyden. Also present members must attend in order to retain their present status.

Anyone interested in playing on the 'B' squad is also encouraged to attend.

gymnastics

continued from page 16

does not seem to be a weakness in the Owl lineup but Johnson is still hoping to pull off the win.

"For us to win I think one of their top four kids would have to have a real bad meet, a poor performance," Johnson said.

Johnson feels that if the Minutemen could score a 45 combined score on the floor exercise then come up with a big performance on the pommel horse that UMass could stay with the Owls on the rings and the vault, setting up a showdown on the high bar for anyone to take the meet. John Fitzgerald will be a key for UMass on the pommel horse with Stan Gatland and Brian Richman on the rings.

McCusker

continued from page 16

the playing time.

Recently, however, Freeman underwent a series of medical tests and has been diagnosed as anemic. As a result, her playing time has been limited and the load has shifted to McCusker.

"In high school, I played the whole game, so sitting on the bench was an adjustment," McCusker said. "But now I'm getting more time and it feels good."

The McCusker-Freeman relationship is a competitive one, but in a positive way.

"We push each other," McCusker said. "But Helen has helped me a lot. I never faced anyone as big as her in high school and working with her has been good preparation."

"Keyburn has played well at a time when we really need her to," Allman said. "She's still learning, but she's producing. She's a tough, quick big girl with good court instinct."

The Atlantic 10 has noticed that, and recently named McCusker the conference Freshman-of-the-Week. In three of the past five games, she has been UMass' high-scorer or co-high scorer. She has led the team in rebounding twice in that time.

"When we play well, Keyburn is among the best centers in thew conference," Allman said. "When we get her the ball, she can dominate in the paint."

But as long as the points come, McCusker doesn't care how.

"We have a lot of good shooters on this team," McCusker said. "With Sue [Serafini], Beth [Wilbor] and T [Tara Lewis], there's no need to force the ball inside. But if we pack it in, that's great, too."

The greatest thing about McCusker, however, may not be her size or her talent.

"She has a great attitude," Allman said. "She works hard and is one of the most coachable players I've had. That's a pleasure."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman center Keyburn McCusker (right) has been fighting for a position on the Minutewomen all season.

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOAN E. HORGAN for being name Woman of the Year by Popular Mechanics Magazine and being the covergirl in Mays edition Also Happy Birthday Wear your pledge pin with pride Love your friends at the Spoke

WELCOME BACK, ALPHA CHI OMEGA sisters Initiation is right around the corner along with a fun-filled semester I love you guys!

CINDY-MET YOU in Geol 101 last sem I would like to see more of you this sem Busy this weekend? Mat

KELLY, REX, POLLY, Cookie, Dweezil, Siobahn Mangold, Scum, B-ch, You know who you are You are simply poguetty in motion Love Mary Frances, Monique and Shalimar L'amour

MICHELLE FROM MACKIMMIE, sorry I blew you off last week I'm interested in you Love Bill from BKO

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DO YOU KNOW when the next bus to Mt. Holyoke is? at Haigus Mall, remember? You'll let me know, won't you?

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SPORTS

Gymnasts to host SCSU

Minutemen ready for match; could decide top team in NE

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will be squaring off against Southern Connecticut State University tonight (7 p.m., Boyden Gymnastics Center) to determine just who is the No. 1 team in New England.

Earlier in the season, a New England All-Star team was put together to compete against a Canadian team. The team was made up entirely of gymnasts from UMass and Southern Connecticut which means that if you "venture down to Boyden tonight you will only be getting a look at the best in New England.

Coming into the meet Southern Connecticut has to be labeled the favorite. Up to this point in the season the highest point total turned in by the Minutemen has not broken 260 while the Owls latest output was a 268.65 versus the City College of New York.

"I think we can win it," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "I think we are the underdogs, though."

Both teams come into tonight's meet with identical 2-1 records, each having lost to the Naval Academy. It will be the only time they face each other until the E.I.G.L. meet, March 24-25. For some strange reason, the Owls do not compete at the New England meet. Granted New England is one of the weaker regions in the nation as far as competition, but it is a chance to put another trophy in the old trophy case.

"Whoever wins this meet is probably the best in New England," Johnson said. "But we have a good chance of winning the New England Championships."

Robin Artz will lead the Owls to Amherst tonight. After winning the all-around competition at the Canadian meet, it is probably safe to say that Artz is the best gymnast in New England. But a recent turn of events might have changed that.

Sophomore teammate Hector Salazar recently defeated Artz in the all-around competition in a meet witl. Navy. Salazar was a member of the Peruvian National team which competed in the Pan American Games during the summer of 1987.

But Salazar is not the only member of Southern Connecticut with international credentials. Coach Abie Grossfeld was recently selected as the coach of the 1988 United States Olympic team which will compete in Seoul, South Korea this summer.

This will be the third time around for Grossfeld as the head Olympic coach. He also has been an assistant on two occasions and competed in two Olympics as well.

Besides Artz and Salazar, Grossfeld will also give the nod to four other quality athletes. They are Ron Reuter, Joel Mendez, Patrick Rashed, and Shawn Simpson. There

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The UMass men's gymnastics team faces a crucial meet when it hosts Southern Connecticut tonight at 7 p.m. at Boyden Gym.

Keyburn McCusker adds a "fresh" look inside for the Minutewomen

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As a freshman, Keyburn McCusker has already made an impact on the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

UMass coach Ethel Allman has recognized it.

The Atlantic 10 Conference has recognized it.

And now McCusker finally recognizes it.

"I'm pleased with what I've been doing," the sport management major said. "And I think I've contributed. But I wish I was contributing to wins instead of losses."

Indeed, the Minutewomen have not been off to a good start, going 6-11 in their first 17 games. But they have won two of the last three, and have definitely showed improvement.

As McCusker has improved, so has the team. That is probably no coincidence.

"In the early practices, I didn't think she would contribute this much," Allman said. "She's a big strong girl but her posting fundamentals were not great. But she's worked on that. Now she knows when to post, pin, and spin. She has gotten much better."

Graduate assistant Anne Flannery had a big part in her success.

"I credit my improvement to Anne," McCusker said. "She has taught me post moves and how to play well close to the basket."

And now McCusker knows she can play with almost anyone, including opponents that are sometimes taller and often more experienced.

"In my first three games, I was very timid," McCusker said. "But I kept telling myself that [opponents] were basketball players just like me."

Since McCusker realized what she was capable of, she hasn't often been stopped. This shows up in the statistics.

McCusker has appeared in every game and averages 8.4 points per game and 4.7 rebounds per game. She is third on the team in each category.

And McCusker's contributions could not have come at a better time. The Minutemen began the season with a platoon of McCusker and sophomore Helen Freeman at center. Freeman was the starter and got the majority of

continued on page 15

Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Men's basketball vs. West Virginia, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Geo. Washington, 5 p.m.

Friday: No sports scheduled

Pioneer players have their day

Three years ago, Doug Williams and Brian Davis didn't have a whole lot in common. Williams was in a limbo known as the United States Football League and Davis was still playing college football at the University of Nebraska.

Three years later, the two have more in common with each other than they may know about. Both are members of the Washington Redskins, who lambasted the Denver Broncos, 42-10, in Super Bowl XXII. Both get rings and both will receive $36,000 for their performances last Sunday. They both will be in attendance at a Super Bowl parade being held today in tribute to the Redskins in Washington, D.C.

But it seems strangely ironic that the one glaring difference between these two athletes may be the single most important thing that links the two of them together.

Doug Williams is black and Brian Davis is white.

Okay, nothing so strange about that so far. What you have to do is dig a little deeper to discover what these two people share.

Roger Chapman

You see, both men are playing this game known as professional football in unique surroundings. For Williams, the circumstances are painfully obvious. Before Sunday's win, no black quarterback ever started in a Super Bowl, never mind win the game and capture Most Valuable Player honors at that position.

When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Williams their first draft pick out of Grambling State University, he found himself in a land where many thought he didn't belong. Blacks just couldn't play the position at the pro level, the main barb being they weren't smart enough.

After leading Tampa Bay to the playoffs for three straight years and to the NFC championship game, Williams still had his critics, some who blamed his skin color for his sporadic bad outings. After his NFL days were over, Williams toiled in the USFL until the league folded.

Williams silenced those critics, hopefully once and for all, with a noble performance on Sunday. He broke one Super Bowl record and tied another en route to his grandest day as a professional.

Brian Davis has also gone about silencing his critics by his performance on the field, although for him, the circumstances are not as undisguised. Davis is a cornerback, which, for whites in the NFL, is almost as rare as being a black quarterback. Intelligence wasn't the question with Davis. Being white, he was considered to be too slow for a position that demands speed, quickness and cat-like agility. People wanted to make him a safety, where speed isn't emphasized as seriously.

Davis balked at such ideas, knowing that he was more than capable to do the job. He didn't have the big thighs, as Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder insisted was prerequisite for being a top athlete. He did have the skill, and when a wide receiver looked at Davis and thought "this guy's got to be slow. I'll get by him easy," Davis made sure the receiver didn't make that mistake again.

Brian Davis also had some fun against the Broncos, intercepting a John Elway pass in the second half. He, too, has silenced those who said he can't play cornerback only because his race makes him too slow.

After Sunday's game, Williams and Davis became world champions. But they were champions for more than the obvious reasons. Whether they were aware of it or not, Williams and Davis made a statement on the surface of Jack Murphy Stadium, a statement that everyone should look at and examine closely. While they may not be pioneers in the historical sense of the word, these two athletes have proven that the cover doesn't make the book.

There are only three starting black quarterbacks in the NFL. Williams is one, with the other two being Houston's Warren Moon and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham. There are also only two other starting white cornerbacks in the league. In addition to Davis, Atlanta's Brett Clark and San Francisco's Tory Nixon also start at the cornerback position.

In an institution that oft times seems to exclude itself from the problems of racism, subliminal or otherwise, the realm of athletics has a great deal to gain from performances such as the ones Williams and Davis have turned in. They have shined where they seemingly don't belong. They have defied the establishment. And they should serve as models that nobody has the right to dictate who does what or plays what position based solely on skin color.

Having been a quarterback for two years in high school and having played squirt hockey as a kid, and, being black, I know what it feels like to have what seems like millions of eyes watching for that one mistake that qualifies you as a misfit. Nobody deserves to feel that kind of pressure.

Yet some people can rise above it. Some people have the determination and sheer drive to pursue their goals regardless of what anyone else thinks. Some people have the power to turn timeless myths into nothing more than childish jibberish.

Doug Williams and Brian Davis fit that bill to a tee.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 6

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

INSIDE

- Meredith rewires the Valley. Page 14
- . . .and then you die. By Pam McCarthy. Page 9
- Minutewomen take on GWU. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

PICK A CARD, ANY CARD- Magician Michael Wald performs in the Student Union as part of Student Union Day.

Contra aid cut by vote; House divided: 219-211

'Today's vote is the end of a chapter'

WASHINGTON (AP) A bitterly divided House voted yesterday to cut off U.S. military support for the Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of fortifying the Central American peace process.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for $36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and has put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had offered one final compromise giving Congress more say in the military aid. He argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

The White House issued a statement saying it was disappointed the House "did not vote to keep pressure on the Sandinistas during the peace process."

"We thank our many supporters in Congress who worked so hard on behalf of this issue. We will continue consultations with these congressional supporters and others concerning the future of the resistance and the peace process," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

A Contra spokeswoman in Miami termed the vote, "a serious setback in our struggle for freedom and democracy."

"The vote does not mean we will stop," said Marta Sacasa, spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella group. She said Contra leaders would "reassess possible strategies,' but added, "there's no way a U.S. vote is going to change our determination or will. We will just have to do without."

In the voting, 12 Republicans sided with the Democrats to defeat the president's aid request.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy American's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Ortega, Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and Central America will not go away," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said. "And who among you is smart enought to predict the path on which Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new emphasis on economic development aid for

continued on page 4

Hope in sight for banned radio

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration is willing to negotiate with the Federal Communications Commission on reopening the campus' illegal radio stations, according to Housing Services representatives.

Housing Director Joseph Zannini said members of his staff are discussing with the stations's representatives ways of acquiring permission from the FCC for airing WSYL and WOCH again.

The stations were shut down in December following a Massachusetts Daily Collegian story acknowledging that the FCC could fine the University if Student Activities Trust Fund money were used for funding the stations. The stations, which do not possess FCC licenses, had petitioned the Student Government Association for funds.

Some administrators claim they did not know that the station's were illegal. After the Collegian story in December, the FCC called the administration and "indicated that we needed to stop transmitting," Zannini.

At a conference with Housing Associate Director Larry Moneta, WSYL General Manager Jennifer Hughes and Promotion Director Paul Nixon obtained permission to operate the station through cable. If the station is wired, it will not need an FCC license since the station will not be using the air waves.

To begin with, Nixon and Hughes said they would like to see Cashin house, where the station is located, wired. Then, if the station's funds allow, they would like to wire the remaining two buildings in the Sylvan Residential Area and possibly the rest of the campus. But first they will need to get an estimate on cost, they said, adding they do not know how soon the station will operate.

"I think our main purpose for now is to undo the damage that was done last semester," said Hughes.

Moneta said, "We'll do whatever we possibly can to get [the stations] back on the air."

continued on page 7

UMass professor elected to Pulitzer jury

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Associate Professor of Journalism Madeleine Blaise has been selected to sit on a 66-person jury that nominate finalists for the Pulitzer Prize, an award she has already won.

Blaise, 40, who wrote for the Miami Herald "Tropic" magazine before coming to UMass, had been asked to sit on the jury in 1985, but declined because she was pregnant with her second child.

Pulitzer Prizes are awarded for outstanding news, features, and editorial writing, as well as best all-around newspaper.

Blaise won the award at the Herald for five separate works, including a piece on friendship, one on a World War One veteran, and one playwright Tennessee Williams.

How does she plan to judge samples of the best writing from around the country? Blaise said she'd look for a combination of passion, authority— a sense of social justice, and a high degree of literacy.

She holds the UMass journalism department in high regard: "It has an incredible commitment to training not only good journalists, but good historians, sociologists, psychologists." Blaise looks at journalism from an artistic standpoint.

"What I try to teach are not the technical aspects— like the ingredients of a good lede—, but journalism's place in American letters."

The low percentage of women on the jury "dismayed" her. She said the low number of women in American journalism is a reflection that they are only begining to hit their stride in the feild.

James Boylan, director of the journalism department said most jurors are selected from newspaper companies.

"It is very rare to have an academic sitting on the jury," he said. "We regard it as an honor."

He also offered hope for women journalists, saying that although the number of women on the jury was low, it is increasing.

"It reflects the increasing success of women in journalism," he said.

Boylan had some kind words for Blais: "Obviously Madeleine is a born teacher. I think she was born teacher as much as a born writer," he said.

Blais graduated the College of New Rochelle in 1969, and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, from where she went to The Boston Globe and the Trenton NJ Times.

Photo courtesy of OPI

Associate Professor of Journalism Madeleine Blaise

Gunman holds hostages

Robber takes his life after releasing captives

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) - A gunman dressed in woman's clothing who was thwarted during a bank robbery briefly held six people hostage, then refused to surrender after freeing them.

Police said the robber was dressed as a woman and was able to get into the bank before it opened at 8:30 a.m. by pounding on the door until it was opened by a bank employee.

At one point the unidentified man fired a shot from his handgun to prove it was real, police said. No one was injured.

When police were summoned, the man held six people hostage, but released them over four hours of negotiation.

The last hostage to leave was Dan Serpico, a mortgage lender at the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank. His wife entered the rear of the bank and emerged holding her husband's hand at about 12:20 p.m. Five other employees of the bank in the Centerville section of this Cape Cod town were released one at a time during negotiations with police.

Police established contact with the man inside the bank and negotiated with him through the bank telephone. The area around the bank, located along busy Route 28, was cordoned off and traffic on the highway was rerouted.

The police department's emergency response team was at the scene along with state police and the FBI. The robber's girlfriend was at the scene as well.

David Chalker, a mechanic at a gas station across the street from the bank, said every morning he shovels the snow from the bank's sidewalk and salts the driveway. At about 8 a.m. he went to perform the task and noticed someone dressed head to toe in green, including a woman's pantsuit, standing at the automatic teller machine at the bank.

Once the shoveling and salting was done, about 15 minutes later, the green-clad figure was still there and sometime later began pounding on the bank's front door, Chalker said.

Maureen Waldren, who works in a gas station across the street from the bank said one of the freed hostages told her, "a gentleman dressed up (as a woman) was pounding on the front door. A guard went out to say, "we don't open till 8:30." And the next thing he knew, he was in the bank."

AP photo

Barnstable, Mass. After releasing six hostages unharmed, gunman Killeen ends attempted bank robbery by fatally shooting himself in the head early yesterday afternoon.

AP photo

Barnstable, Mass. Police officers hide outside of Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank where gunman Gary J. Killeen took hostages yesterday morning.

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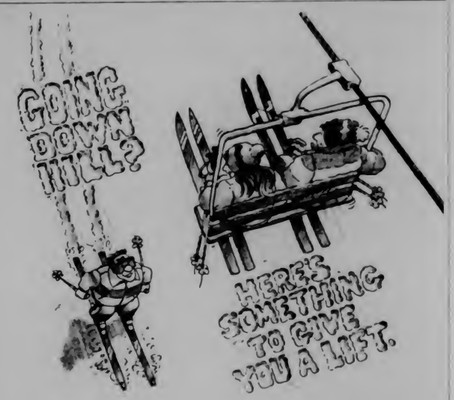

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The spirit of Massachusetts is the spirit of America.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

MAN VERSUS MACHINE- UMass senior Jason Bassilakis tries his best to outrun a speeding car on Meadow Street. With unusually pleasant February temperatures, he found good reason to challenge the car.

Police to open station in Southwest

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A police substation in the Southwest Residential Area designed to increase positive relations between students and police will begin operation in the fall semester, said an official in the Department of Public Safety and Housing.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said the details for the substation are being examined by himself, Housing and students. The substation in Southwest is the initial step in Hilson's Peace Program. If the substation is successful, subsequent substations may be established in other residential areas.

"The idea [of the substation] is to develop a 'cop on the beat' . . . to establish a presence in the community so we can de-mystify the police," Hilson said.

He said the situation is such now that when you call the police department, you get a voice without a face and then a person in a blue uniform drives up in a car.

The object of the substation is to personalize the police department so when a person has a problem or concern, he or she can feel comfortable going to the police because they are someone they know, not just a blue uniform, he said.

Hilson said he will be meeting with a committee of eight students bi-weekly to listen to their problems and their ideas concerning the substation and future steps in the Peace Program. He said he encourages more students to become involved in the process.

Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services, said "The substation will act as a liaison between students, student staff and the police department. It will also facilitate communication between student security and the police."

Both Zannini and Hilson said they have not finalized a location for the substation, though Hampden Dining Commons is a possibilty.

The station will be paid for through the Housing Services Office, instead of the Department of Public Safety. The bulk of Housing Services budget is paid for through on-campus student fees.

Bob McDevitt, the Co-president of Southwest area government said money for the substation is tacked onto a student-fee increase that is still in the proposal stage. He said the theory of the substation is good but he is not 100 percent sure the idea will work.

"In theory, where you have the police come into the com munity . . . it is good," McDevitt said.

But he said something he is worried about is "vertical patrols," meaning patrols through the dorms. "Students don't want that," he said.

He said if the program is successful and effective, the substation would be worth the money spent from students' pockets.

"The decision of how effective the program is is still down the road," he said.

Speaker: view history from a critical stance

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The Chairman of the Department of Black Studies at the City University of New York said a false sense of American history has misguided blacks and urged black Americans to see society through "African eyes," in a stirring speech Tuesday in the Campus Center.

"We must begin the search,"said Dr. Leonard Jefferies, Jr. in a lecture "A Celebration of African American History," sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs to help kick off Black History Month. "We must reveal history as it really was to help reconstruct ideas."

"Look at some of our founding fathers," Jeffries said, "such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. Now how can a black person seek inspiration from these slave owners? Not that they weren't brilliant men, but I just can't see too far past the fact that they enslaved black people. You must use history to motivate you to rise to greatness."

Although Jefferies possesses degrees in African Studies and International Affairs, including a doctorate from Columbia University, he said it was his life experiences that provided his real education.

He gave more credit to his 40 trips to Africa, working with Alex Haley on the Roots project, and becoming the first black fraternity president at Lafayette College, than to his college education.

"I call my college education the 'million dollar white boy education," he said. "They make you master the European view first. The education that I experienced was centered around the big lie of white supremacy and the Euro-American experience, and it's pretty much taught the same way today.

"I was the first to get a degree in African Studies from my college, but it was really a degree in Imperialism," Jeffries said. "This is a tragedy, because no history of any people in the world is as significant as black history. The key to enslavement is your ignorance. [Always be a] thinking black man.

"My real education didn't come at Columbia, but on my mother's knee. . .in the clubs around my house. . .and in the little church on the corner. And this is what gives me the right to speak to you, not any degree," he said.

Jeffries also called for a more collective group effort among blacks to help one another rise to higher levels. He suggested building around the concepts of communal, cooperative, and collective group action. These, he said, are ones which helped many of his Jewish and black fraternity brothers succeed to the high levels that they have today. Jefferies drew parallels with Doug Williams' first ever Super Bowl victory by a black to historical events of the past.

"The Super Bowl wasn't just a football game," Jeffries said. "Doug Williams represents the achievement of black folks' struggle dating way back. Doug was a continuation of that struggle. Williams did as many of our black ancestors have such as Malcolm X and Harriet Tubman. He came from nothing to dominance. He defied the odds."

Escort Service offers much, but still remains underused

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The Student Security Escort Service is a good program, but it is under used, said the Executive Director of Public Safety.

"I think Student Security is a wonderful service, I'm just sorry more students don't take advantage of it," said Arthur Hilson, Executive Director of Public Safety.

"The Escort Service is something that really blossomed and bloomed," said Carol Radzik, Director of Student Security.

Last semester Student Security cut back its weekday hours. "We had to cut back so that we could live within our budget," Radzick said.

"The basic problem is we're really in very tight fiscal shape. We're a totally self-liquidating organization," said Larry Moneta, Assistant Director of Housing Services for Residental Education.

Hilson also said "there has been a problem with money" but said there are negotiations going on with housing services.

"Our main priority is making sure we have coverage on weekends," Radzik said.

"We encourage students to help us out," she said. Students are always doing things to circumvent student security, such as propping open doors and not taking security seriously, she said.

"Some less than positive element could walk into one of our buildings and do harm because one student was lazy and left the door propped open to run across campus easily," Hilson said. "Our students have to be a bit more responsible."

Although 85% of hiring is done, the Escort Service is still looking for work/study students. The security supervisors do escorts, patrol the outside of residence halls, and assist receptionists within the halls. "They are the eyes and the ears of the University Police department," said Radzik.

In addition to supervisors, there are receptionist who check student identifications and sign-in guests.

"It is very hard to be student dependent," Moneta said. Not many students have enough time to work all the positions and it is very difficult to recruit, he said.

Moneta said Housing Services is adding features like automatic door locking systems, and increasing full-time police in the living areas, to compliment the Student security service.

The Escort service phone number is 545-2123, and begins escorts, *to and from anywhere on campus*, at 8 p.m.

Residents get a second chance

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

The director of Housing Services, who renegged on a promise to give former Gorman House residents first priority in room assignments, will give them the opportunity to move into the 100 vacancies around campus.

Director Joseph Zannini promised the residents, who were forced to move out of their dorm because of renovations, first priority during room choosing last semester, but many did not get what they wanted, the residents said.

In December, Housing Services wrote to Gorman residents and swing space occupants, promising them first priority in the January lottery, but most still did not get their first choice. Zannini said yesterday he will give former Gorman residents first pick at 100 vacancies around campus, which opened up when 350 students with room assignments did not show up to school.

"There are about 100 vacancies throughout the University this semester, even after the closing of Gorman and the relocation of those students,"he said.

Zannini said the students from Gorman and from swing spaces were not informed of the new openings which recently became available.

"We will be contacting and telling students from Gorman of the newly available vacancies and we will try to accomodate them," Zannini said.

He continued: "Students who lived in swing spaces last semester have been placed in residence halls, but not necessarily in their first choices."

Yesterday, disgruntled residents complained that they were treated unfairly.

"I couldn't believe it. I thought I would get into Central just because they said we would probably get the area of our choice," said Pam Curtiss, who lived in a swing space in Cance House last semester.

Zannini said housing priority is given to freshmen and sophomores in the fall semester, but not the spring.

"In the fall, more people want on-campus housing so therefore priority must be given to those who are required to live in the dorms," he said.

Alice Anthony, a second semester freshman transfer from Stonehill College received her fifth choice of Residence Areas, Southwest.

"I'm thinking of moving home because I hate it here in Southwest so much,"said Anthony.

Anthony contacted the Housing Assignment Office and said she was told, "'There is nothing we can do.'"

"I've never been so disgusted in my life," she said.

"They should have never told people that they were going to get their first choice if that wasn't true," said Sheila Camacho, a former resident of Gorman.

contra vote

continued from page 1

countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace accord.

"We recognize that we cannot morally walk away and leave them abandoned in the jungle," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc.

While the House action killed the proposal, there was still a chance that the Senate could hold a symbolic debate and vote on the measure on Thursday.

The most controversial part of the defeated package was $3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan had said he would withhold until March 31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government.

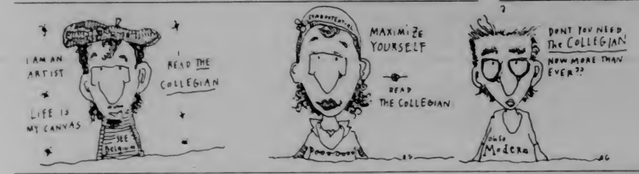
The presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala launched a peace effort when they signed an accord last August 7. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb 10.

Closing out the debate with the House galleries jammed with spectators, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the United States, should let Central America run its own affairs, instead of maintaining heavy handed interventionist policies.

"Let's join with them, and not against them, in seeking an avenue to peace and let us show by our vote that we are prepared to re-embrace the Good Neighbor Policy, and that we're prepared to give peace a chance," Wright said.

The bulk of the aid package was intended to buy "nonlethal" supplies to keep the rebels alive as a military force inside Nicaragua. That included food and uniforms as well as communications gear and leased aircraft to deliver the material.

There have been published reports that the administration had been weighing a plan to solicit funds from foreign governments for the Contras in the event that Congress defeated Reagan's request. But Reagan's national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said last Sunday, "We are not looking for other sources of funding."



Signs reported

A male staff member reported offensive posters at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday after he reportedly found anti-gay and anti-communist posters hanging in the Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts police said.

Administrative action has been recommended, police said.

In other police reports:

● A fire was reported at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday after a janitor reportedly extinguished the wastebasket fire in a Hills House bathroom, police said.

Environmental Health and Safety said the fire was started by careless disposal of a cigarette.

● A pipe and marijuana were reported found at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts Police Department, police said.

● A 19-year-old Medfield man was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday after he was reportedly found carrying alcohol near Pierpont House, police said.

● A 20-year-old Three Rivers man was arrested at 10:20 a.m. by Palmer police on a UMass warrant for reportedly failing to pay a disorderly charge fine, police said.

● A man reported his knapsack worth $35 and $5 in cash stolen at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday after he reportedly left them unattended for an hour outside of Boydent Gymnasium, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

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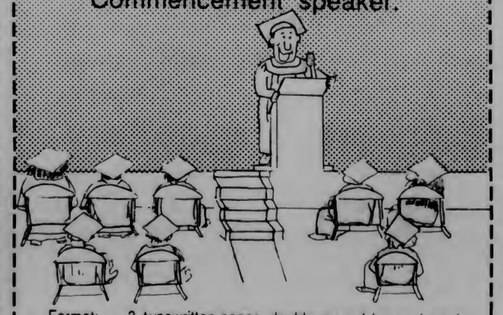
STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for student Commencement speaker.



Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

Collegian photo by Jane Lapsto

CAPTIVATED BY THE COLLEGIAN - Junior civil engineering major Matt Walsh studies the Collegian on the steps of Bowker Auditorium with his dog, Deacon.

Dating rituals at UMass examined

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

Responses from an informal poll taken the first week of school revealed the trends and focuses of students in their quest for romance at the University of Massachusetts.

The students, all requesting anonimity, were posed with questions regarding their likes, dislikes, hopes and expectations of relationships and dating rituals today.

Most of the students surveyed were dating, or wished to be dating someone, revealing one of the only unanimous sentiments of the poll: it is very important for students to be dating someone.

"It helps to get through," reported one student.

Seemingly mundane locations proved to be the best place for romance to be sparked. Classes, riding the bus, and an introduction through friends, surfaced as the most likely situations for meeting a potentia[1] mate.

Three major trends in the hopes and expectations of a relationship became evident. Males and females alike expressed a desire to date someone older they; long-lasting relationships outnumbered short-terms or one night stands; and a preference to date only one person at a time beat out playing the field.

But not everyone subscribed to George Michael's amorous advice. One student responded adamantly: "Monogamy is completely unnatural. It goes against human nature."

Yuppiedom could be coming to an end, according to this survey. The majority of the students said they do not consider financial security more important than love. An overwhelming "no" was the response to the notion of marrying for money or career interests.

Contracting social diseases proved to be a prevalent concern at the beginning of a relationship, from the student survey.

"I always use a condom now and try to date one person faithfully," said one 23 year old graduate student.

Some of the most diverse and humorous answers came in response to: What do think is the sexiest part of someone you are attracted to? The physical attributes of a person was the overwhelming reply. The majority of the women said eyes and face were the most attractive elements. Men agreed with these choices to a lesser degree and said they focus more on a woman's body.

Although one rather poetic undergraduate did offer this rare response: "An undefinable aura of adventure and the ability to laugh at anything, especially ourselves."

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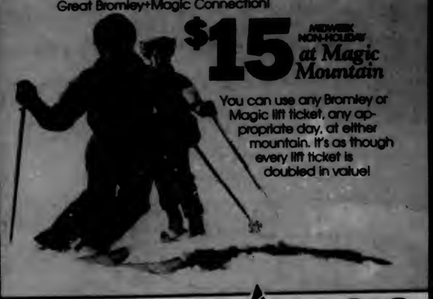

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Candidate; Trustee

Western Massachusetts Coordinator for Young Democrats Michael Greiner declared his candidacy for Student Trustee last night.

The announcement came at a speech by State Secretary of Health and Human Services Philip Johnston in the Campus Center.

"I'm running as an outsider in the campus political community, but as an insider in the student community. I've heard them, and I want to represent them," said Greiner, a junior history major.

It was also announced that Jeff Cronin, Greiner's present co-chair of the UMass Student for Dukakis committee, would be Greiner's campaign manager.

"Mike is a really, really smart guy, and a really, really hard worker," said Cronin.

— DAVID R. MARK

South African couple harassed out of town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A white woman and a black man, whose love affair has been front-page news, have left the township where they were living and hope to go to the United States, a black newspaper reported today.

The Sowetan said Annette Heunis, 20, and Jerry Tsie, 23, had left the black township of Kutlawanong, outside Odendaalsrus in the Orange Free State. The couple had been living at the home of Tsie's mother.

The paper said the couple had been harassed in the town they fled and did not want to disclose where they were staying now. It said they planned to marry Dec. 16, about a month after Miss Heunis turns 21.

"Our immediate plan is to get financial assistance so that we can travel to the United States, where Jerry can learn more about martial arts. We plan to return to the country for him to improve the standard of the art here," the Sowetan quoted Miss Heunis as saying.

"I will look for a teaching post and we can make plans for our wedding, which we hope to celebrate over three days in December," she told the paper. She was working as a clerk in a photo store when the couple met last year.

Tsie, who has been described as a martial arts instructor, was quoted last weekend as saying he had been fired from his job as a security guard at a local mining company. The company said he had resigned.

Marriage and sexual relations across color lines were legalized in South Africa two years ago. But such relationships are rare, and racial laws restrict where such couples can live and how they can educate their children.

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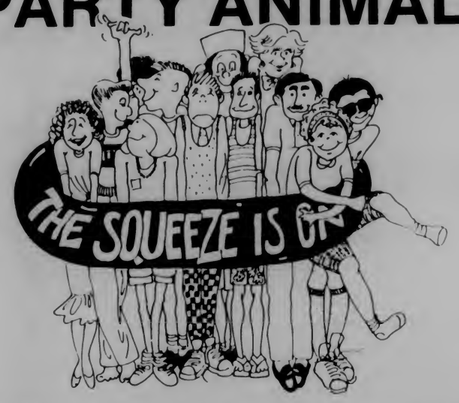

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African AIDS linked with war and migration

BOSTON (AP) - A low level of AIDS infection in one remote African village did not change in a decade, researchers found, suggesting that war and migration to cities have played a major role in the continent's AIDS explosion.

They theorize that the social upheaval in recent years has broken down traditional tribal values and increased sexual promiscuity, especially in cities, helping AIDS to spread.

The experts say their findings also provide hope that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not necessarily destined to reach epidemic levels once it becomes established in an area.

"This infection in a very remote rural area was shown to be present 10 years ago, and in this isolated area, it has not changed in prevalence at all, which is markedly different from what's been happening in major urban centers," said Dr. Kevin M. DeCock, a co-author of the study from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Officials say AIDS has spread dramatically in Zaire's cities and in parts of other central African nations, including Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania, Rwandi, Berundi and the Central African Republic.

The study, directed by Dr. Nzila Nzilambi of Mama Yemo Hospital in Kinshasa, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on blood samples taken in the remote equator province of northwestern Zaire in 1976, before AIDS was recognized as a disease. The blood was collected during an investigation of an epidemic of Ebola hemorrhagic fever near the village of Yandongi.

Doctors tested 659 of the samples for HIV, the AIDS virus. They found that five people, or eight-tenths of 1 percent, were infected.

Researchers went back to the same area in 1985 and randomly sampled 389 people. They found that three of them, also eight-tenths of 1 percent, were infected a decade later.

"These findings illustrate that HIV infection and AIDS could have existed and remained stable in a rural area of Africa for a long period," the researchers wrote.

Cities in Africa have grown dramatically in recent decades, and they appear also to be centers of the most rapid spread of the AIDS virus. In Kinshasa, about 8 percent of the population is now infected with the AIDS virus, and the rate there is growing at about 1 percentage point a year.

"We think the bottom line of this paper is that in societies with more traditional values and behavior, which translates into less sexual contact, the virus is not going to be prone to spread so easily," said Dr. Joseph B. McCornick, another co-author of the study at the CDC in Atlanta.

AIDS spreads through sexual intercourse and sharing contaminated needles. Although most of the sexual transmission in the United States has been homosexual, experts believe that heterosexual contact has been the primary way of passing along the infection in Africa.

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continued from page 1

Hughes and Nixon expressed confidence that Moneta will help them. Said Nixon: "He was very helpful. He's looking into the legal ways of broadcasting."

Moneta and Zannini said the administration has maintained correspondence with the FCC since the stations ceased transmission. Victor Tagliaferro, senior engineer of the FCC's Quincy branch, confirmed that correspondence has been kept and said that the administration will have to contact the FCC's headquarters in Washington, DC for further negotiations.

Meanwhile Orchard Hill Residential Area's WOCH's fate is still unknown. Peter Sigrist, the station's business manager, said, "We're going through the process of finding out what it takes to be legal.

"I think the administration is on our side," said Sigrist, adding that the sation has received support from administrators, including Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Moneta said he plans to meet with WOCH members in the near future.

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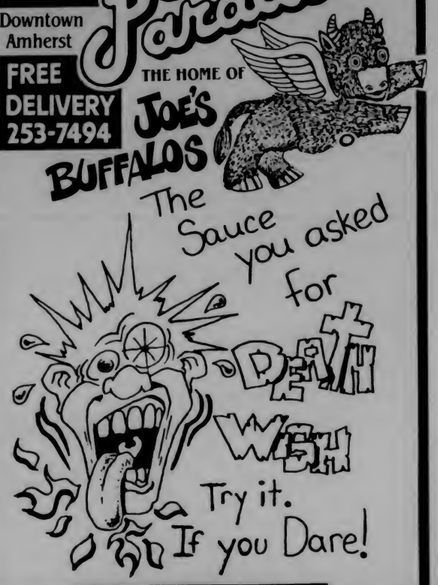

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Celebrating black history

In reading standard United States history texts one notices little about black history. To counter this lack of information, February is set aside for people to be exposed to the rich and lengthy history of the black peoples of the United States. It is also a time to celebrate the contributions blacks have made to our country.

Some people may question the point of setting aside a month for the celebration of black contributions to our country. They are those who have not realized that every day of the year we celebrate the contributions of white people, but leave those who aren't white in the heap of forgotten people.

Most people know of the more famous black people such as Harriet Tubman who led escaped slaves through the underground railroad to freedom. But how many people know about the contributions of W.E.B. DuBois, or Dr. Charles Drew to American life? Dr. Drew discovered plasma which is now known to be one of the most important medical advancements of the 20th century. Yet after an automobile accident plasma was denied him because of his race, and he so died.

Black History Month at the University of Massachusetts began Tuesday with a tribute to James Baldwin. The civil rights movement is the focus of this year's activities. There are a variety of events to commemorate the struggle for equal rights. We encourage you to attend them.

During these times of increasing racial tensions, it is important for all of us to recognize the great and valuable contributions blacks have made. Someday, we hope there will be no need for Black History Month.

Unsigned Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

New democrats, old values

As a conservative democrat, I'm writing in great concern about the state of my democratic party. Gone are the days of charismatic, influential, and persuasive party leaders.

Leaders who built a strong and mighty democratic party out of hard working, blue collar, middle class America. A party that would dominate American politics for over a century, right up until the Vietnam crisis. A party that would build America from a second-rate agricultural country, to the greatest industrial, economic, political, and democratic superpower in the existence of mankind.

Guy Glodis

It seems my generation is intrigued and overwhelmed by a strong and up-and-coming Republican party. And for good reason. My generation has only lived through one democratic president (Jimmy Carter), and we all know what a disaster that was. Incredibly high inflation, unemployment, interest rates, weak Gross National Product, gas lines a mile long, a pitiful military, and the lack of international respect of a sinfully weak third world nation.

It seems that the republicans have all the qualities, values, and results that once the democratic party possessed. And the situation is not getting better.

It is no mystery that the republican nominee for president will be a shoe-in in "88." Yet, some democrats will be bewildered and wonder "why"? Well, speaking as a democrat, specifically an old-fashioned one, I'll tell you why. It is not because the democratic candidates are a bunch of stuffed shirts or incredibly dull and boring individuals. It's not because the front runner is an embarrassment not only to his party, but to the entire nation, but because the values and goals of the democratic party are changing. This is getting a lot of democrats dangerously upset, and even threatening the existence of the party on a nation-wide basis.

The party is becoming the voice and servant of a low income, bilingual, homosexual, minority of America. Not to the hard working, educated, union oriented, ethnically strong low to middle class which the party was built around.

The democratic leadership like Gary Hart talk of a new vision, a new party, a new country with new goals. Most democrats do not want to hear this. These so-called new democrats are not interested in how to put people to work to actually earn their money, but rather how to take care of them when they're not working. They want to pour millions of dollars into social programs and welfare states which aren't needed. These programs do not create jobs, a healthy economy, and work ethics, but only create incentive not to work or be productive members of society.

It is almost at the point where the democratic party is just plain liberal and the more liberal it gets, the less appealing it becomes to most Americans, and the weaker and weaker it will get. The democratic party has lost almost all of the south's support, and I predict the Midwest will be the next to go.

In my opinion, the three most imperative issues the democrats should be facing are complete reform and revision of the education system to make it more competitive with the rest of the world. A major enforcement and crackdown on drugs through harsher laws and an establishment of an entirely new federal enforcement branch to deal solely with the drug problem. And serious Japan bashing to save our economic independence. But our candidates' attention seems to be locked on to reducing our military budget and raising our taxes.

In order to strengthen and save our party, candidates should be stressing a need and desire to connect the old hard-working values of America's past with the highly technical and sophisticated state of the future. The democratic party better change these senseless new visions and ideas, and earn success rather that trying to sell success, before it becomes a dark chapter in the history books of a once great party.

Guy Glodis is a UMass student

Does it make you feel good?

There is a fact of life that many of us either refuse to accept or simply overlook. I'm not sure what the reason is, but in the hope of shaking the rest of the population to reality, I will put it in black and white: Living is hazardous to your health.

I realize that one day, no matter how healthy a life I have led, I will die. This is a given. There are people who think this law of nature can be broken by the right food and exercise.

Pamela McCarthy

This belief in immortality is increasing at an alarming rate. Turn on the television news, and there is usually a health feature. Headlines scream what's healthy and what's not. "Cut down on that red meat, you'll die of heart disease." "Too many Americans eat junk food." "People don't get enough exercise." "If your wear lipstick, you swallow a tiny part of it when you eat." "Saccharine gives you cancer." "Suntans give you cancer,"— hey, *everything* gives you cancer. The tirade goes on.

I like to live on the edge. I eat red meat, and lots of it. If the world diet turned vegetarian on me, my weight would drop like a ton of bricks. I don't eat much of what I don't like, and there are few vegetable dishes that I can tolerate, let alone like.

I like my junk food, also. Maybe a Twinkie or a candy bar do have enough preservatives to keep them in their present state 500 years from now. So what? It gives me a feeling of security and continuity to know that in this disposable world of ours, there are still things that are made to last.

So far, the unhealthy foods are my favorites: meat ant junk food. Junk food may be debatable, however. The famed Bill Cosby pointed this out during his routine. He brought up chocolate cake. What, exactly, are the ingredients of chocolate cake? Eggs (poultry), flour (grains, cereal), and milk (dairy). You've got three of your four food groups covered.

When you decide that you could do without cavities or calories, the news informs you that lab rats developed cancer after living on saccharine. (Gee, I wonder why. If I was on a steady diet of the stuff, I'd commit suicide. Either that or my innards would go on strike for some variety.)

Do you exercise? Does it make you feel good? Many enthusiasts say it gives them a high. Some physicians believe that this can be addicting to certain individuals. What a way to get stoned. Kids, when your gym teacher tells you to warm up with calisthenics, just say no.

Look at those who do this decadent act anyway. They pump iron, do nautilus, attend aerobics classes, o.d. on health food, keep track of their heart rates, blood pressure, calorie intake, and amount of exercise. After *driving* to the gym (they drive to get to the place to exercise, do you see the irony as much as I?) and after taking all of this trouble, guess what? They die anyway.

Pam McCarthy is a UMass student

Bush: riding that ole teflon wave

The 1988 presidential campaign has tasted like stale bread. The other night, however, the George Bush/Dan Rather duet on Nightline added a bit of cayenne pepper to the whole race.

The thing that impressed me the most was how George Bush turned around the whole affair to make it seem as though Rather was unfairly attacking him with unfair, tough questions. But what is really impressive is how the media picked up the story and made it look like a battle in the desperation for anything more flavorful than the oatmeal of campaign issues.

News programs spend more time talking about racism in Russia, than racism in Washington D.C. Bhopal and Chernobyl carried more coverage than Love Canal or Three Mile Island.

That's something Mr. Rather prefers to ignore; he tries to indiscriminately pursue and illusion called "facts" which doesn't belong on prime time TV. Can't he see that there is no point in it?

I guess it goes to show, it's not what you do, but how you do it. All Gary Hart did was have some cute model; all Ted Kennedy did was leave one in a car; all Ronald Reagan did was become president; all Richard Nixon did was tap some phone lines. It matters how you look at things and who is asking the questions.

G. Walthour Potts
Brooks

Young bravado drowns thought

As a conservative democrat, I'm writing in great concern about the state of my democratic party. Gone are the days of charismatic, influential, and persuasive party leaders.

Leaders who built a strong and mighty democratic party out of Taken together, Monday's and Tuesday's rallies over the contra aid issue composed an absurd spectacle. The chief absurdity was the conspicuous lack of thoughtfulness.

Instead of engaging in reasoned dialectic, most of the vocal participants contented themselves by shouting slogans and hurling invective at one another. These proceedings were occasionally interrupted by melodramatic outbursts of youthful bravado, wherein indignation found its fittest outlet. The scheduled speakers presented their opinions not as opinions but as fixed truths, evident to all who would but agree. Neither side possessed a monopoly on truth; neither side possessed a monopoly on folly. Yet the certitude of their beliefs was expressed with colossal vanity.

One can only wonder: if either camp honestly desires the truth concerning the state of affairs in Nicaragua, upon which any helpful American policy must be based, would they really be conducting themselves like angry children?

Ross Grimme
Sunderland

Aid plan gives students new role

Chancellor Duffey, as chair of a committee to study alternatives in higher education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has recommended a tuition increase for the University, possibly as much as doubling or tripling the current rates.

Al Arpad

The basis for this recommendation is simple: parents who can should pay the full cost, reducing the burden on the taxpayers. The plan, characterized by Massachusetts officials as "bold" and "innovative," includes a renewed commitment to aid for the needy.

Requiring parents to pay for college is obviously not an innovation. Rich kids have always gotten into good schools by virtue of their ability to front large amounts of cash. More recently, it has become possible for economically disadvantaged students to participate in higher education through the auspices of a relatively generous financial aid network, even though their parents are broke.

One problem that has arisen with the availability of financial aid is that it has provided a tremendous incentive for the middle class to avoid saving money. These are people, like my parents and probably like yours, who could save all their lives and then be wiped out at age fifty by the cost of sending one or two children to a private university.

The very idea of saving for a rainy day has become ridiculous for many people because they know that when the kids graduate from high school they will need to be needy.

The fact is that expecting parents to pay for all college costs is fundamentally wrong because middle class parents, who will eventually face the uncertainties of retirement, must be allowed to maintain some measure of financial security in the face of a Social Security system which is, at best, inadequate. It is wrong because it perpetuates class and ethnic boundaries, since those whose children receive financial aid will never be brought to parity by charity, either in terms of cash or political standing. Mostly, however, it is wrong because college students must be treated as adults, responsible for their own futures.

I have a friend I'll call Fred. His father is well off. He did not get to be well off by being overly magnanimous, nor did he get to be well off by letting an easy tax deduction slip through his fingers. Fred's father still claims Fred on his income tax, even though Fred has been struggling to work his way through college, thus Fred is not eligible for financial aid unless he turns his father in for tax fraud. Under the current system, how can Fred afford a tuition increase? Simple: he can't.

Perhaps the commonwealth of Massachusetts can no longer afford to invest in higher education. I very much doubt that this is true, but if we cannot afford education at the public expense, then the students themselves, not their parents, should pay for it. This can be done by devising a reasonable test of a student's independence, and by increasing the availability of student loans.

One word of caution to Massachusetts administrators, however: along with the responsibility of paying for school goes a good deal of power. Students will demand a far greater role in the process of running the University if they are mortgaging their futures to pay for it.

Al Arpad is a UMass student

Candidates still keep on smiling

After watching another Democratic candidate's career crumble and collapse, I sat down and decided to make a list of the ideals I would prefer in a President:

Trust, honor, leadership, intelligence, strength, and knowledge.

Danielle F. Bionda

Fine. But the problem today is that you can't package "trust" or "leadership" anymore. You need a family life, nice smile, good looks, cute kids, no skeletons in the closet - you need a God. You need IMAGE.

Our country is based on image. Our television shows depict "family life" in the US. Hollywood movies are incredibly glamorous - how rich and perfect everyone seems to be - but are we, as citizens perfect? Not quite. Then why does the President of the United States have to be - he's representing us. Or is he representing the "ideal us". The image of the US is a beautiful thing, indeed.

The media, advertising, and motion picture industry are primarily responsible for image overshadowing ideal. Bob Hope once said that he could never be the President - he wasn't that good of an actor.

The President's responsibility, besides dealing with the national debt, foreign countries, terrorism, the stock market, congress, etc. etc., is to the citizens of his country. And in keeping them happy and satisfied with his image both on television and in the press. He must be packaged correctly - to do and say the right thing at the right time in the right place. And to smile.

But why do we base our political opinion on a candidate after finding out about his sex life? Why don't we, as citizens, dig deeper? Or is it the media? Do we NEED to know about Hart's sex life? Do we care if Biden plagiarized? Of course! Unfaithful! Dishonest! We cannot have them as leaders - what if they lie to the people?

Let's be honest, they're human. Their images did not hold up long enough. Their facades have not fooled us. However, I am beginning to believe that the more we don't know about a candidate, the more we like him. Remember Hart in '84? He was good looking, young, smart...Geraldine Ferraro - besides the fact that she is a woman, she had everything going for her - until we found out about her husband's new way of doing taxes...President Reagan had quite a few situations where his pants were around his ankles. Why did he survive? He's the king of one-liners - the master of the disarming smile, when he points, we look, and when we look back, his pants were always up.

The most important factor in determining whether we like a candidate or not is his image. In this day and age when the US is packaged so wonderfully for the rest of the world - our wealth, our technology, and our lifestyles, our President must be representative of this "perfectness."

Image is very important, I agree, but ideals and morals should hold more weight in our decisions concerning the leadership of our country. We should no longer treat the Presidential election as "best looking" in a high school yearbook. As United States citizens, we should be intelligent enough to look deeper, to look behind the image and to demand the same from our media.

Danielle F. Bionda is a UMass Student

Followed by men in blue

I have been residing in Amherst over the past year and a half. During this period, I have found one group of public officials to be persistently annoying and truly a public nuisance. I refer to the police in the Valley area.

Over the past five weeks, I have been stopped by police eight times, while driving! On one such occasion I was stopped on Christmas day on suspicion of theft. I was wearing a three-piece suit, and was returning home from midnight mass. This same officer had followed me from Prince House to North Pleasant Street until he finally stopped me near the Graduate Research Center.

Malcolm R. Printer

I have been similarly followed by police cars almost routinely when I have been returning home from school: it almost appears as if the police officer is waiting for you to inch over the speed limit or to make a single mistake! Once, I was followed from Prince House, up Sunset Avenue, onto Fearing Street, though Lincoln Avenue, down McLellan Street, through North Pleasant Street, down Hallock Street until my house on North Prospect Street. This was at about 12:30 a.m.

After a hard day's work, it is extremely infuriating to witness such childish and power-crazy antics from officials who are paid tax-payers' money to protect the peace. Discussions with several friends who drive their own vehicles have revealed such incidents of (quite literally) harassment of law-abiding, decent folk by the Valley police to be common-place. I have even had a colored friend warned by a police officer in downtown Amherst for walking across Amity street, when the sign did not say walk!

On the other hand, my former house at 91 Meadow Street was burglarized during the last week of February, 1987. We collectively were robbed of an entire stereo system, an electric guitar with an amplifier, over 100 records albums and a twelve speed bike. The police apprehended the thief. They then let him go! He then set off to Ohio with the proceeds from the sales of our property. The last we heard was that the police were trying to track him down in Ohio. So much for sleuth-work.

It could easily be argued that the police in the Valley are only enforcing the law, each time they stop a vehicle. True. However, law enforcement entails catching a law-breaker and taking the individual to task. It does not involve following innocent residents in an intimidatory manner.

If the police must maintain an eagle eye on crime they would do well to arrest real criminals rather than catch them and then buy them a ticket to their getaway.

I personally think that there are far too many police officers for too little crime in this area. A casual drive in downtown Amherst after 8 p.m. will bear this out, you will find at least three police cars for every civilian vehicle around. This isn't all, you probably find these very same holier-than-thou custodians of the law zipping across narrow streets at speeds, sometimes in excess of seventy miles per hour to catch no more than a cup of coffee and donuts at Cumberland Farms on Belchertown Road.

If the police officers in this area are so intent in playing cops and robbers at our hard-earned monies' expense, perhaps we should oblige them. Arrange for at least some of them to be transferred to the Bronx. They will then have all the action which they can deal with!

Malcolm R. Printer is a UMass student

Needles over AIDS

The best way to combat the deadly virus AIDS is through education, not through free needle distribution. However, sometimes circumstances necessitate the use of a seco? new program will issue free hypodermic needles to intravenous drug users.

Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod recently approved the program, having formerly denounced it. Officials hope the plan will reduce the spread of AIDS among the 50 to 60 percent of needle-sharers, who, according to the New York Times, carry the AIDS virus. According to Population Reports from the Population Information Program at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, every 68 per 100,000 people in New York are infected with the AIDS virus.

Tara Waskom

Under the plan, the first to receive needles will be addicts waiting for acceptances at methadone programs, which curb the addict's chemical dependency. The addict will be given identification, and then undergo extensive education and counseling. These sessions will explain the prevention of AIDS transmission. Thus programmed, the addict will receive from one to five hypodermic needles, which will be replaced when the addict returns them. The plan follows the new Fawn Hall principle of, "Sometimes you just nave to go above the law." Heroine and cocaine are illegal, and distributing free drug paraphernalia does little to discourage the habit.

It is necessary to bend the rules to procure a greater good because, according to the New York Times, 53% of AIDS-related deaths in New York City are those of I.V. drug users. One out of every sixty-one babies born in N.Y.C. carries the AIDS antibodies.

According to the Population Reports mentioned above, as of August, 1986, 71 countries have reported almost 29,000 cases of AIDS — and those are only the reported cases. From June 1981 to 1986, 21,517 cases were reported from all 50 U.S. states.

By 1991 more than 270,000 cases of AIDS are expected in the U.S.

The needle-distribution plan is an experiment aimed at decreasing the number of AIDS cases. If there is no significant change, then it will be abandoned. Many anti-drug activists see the program from only one side, they say it condones drug abuse. These short-sighted skeptics are missing the point. The program is designed to accomplish two major and essential goals: tutelage of the public and disease control. It is a small step in the cessation of a deadly epidemic that is devastating our world. It is small steps like these that will result in the end of this plague and widespread terror.

Tara Waskom is a UMass student.

Jackson's grade too low

Concerning Cassie/Mark's candidates report card, I would like to point out a few facts everyone should know.

Jesse has done more for the democratic party and process than any other candidate. In 1984 Jesse, through the Rainbow Coalition, brought millions to the registrar's office. Democrats voted in the '86 senatorial elections, bringing the Senate back to a Democratic majority. Just this past September, during the Bork review, it was the Southern democrats who were leading the opposition. Senator John B. Breaux of Louisiana had this to say "Those who helped us get elected - the black voters - the working people - are united in their opposition to Bork and don't think for a moment that we're going to ignore that." It was Jesse who organized these people into a cohesive democratic force which stopped Bork, who opposes the legislation of civil rights, from shaping our nation's laws.

Jackson is currently running above 10 percent in New Hampshire. A staunch conservative state where blacks make up less that two percent of the population. He leads in nine of the 12 southern states and is neck and neck in the remaining three. In addition, of the 3,500 New York Democrats vying for delegate positions Jackson leads all contenders with 800 declared.

Jesse Jackson is a solid force force in the democratic party.

Michael Nyman
Amherst

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Open House
Date: Friday February 5, 1988
Time: 6:00pm - 9:00pm
Place: U.Mass. Campus Center room 101
Information: 665-8656 or 549-0281

DIABETES?
We're having a group meeting of students with diabetes (and their friends) on February 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of University Health Services Building. This is organized and run by students with diabetes. For more information, call 549-5070, ask for Lisa. Otherwise, just come on February 9. Hope to see you there.

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— Cash Bar Provided —

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Pay is $4.20 per hour. Hours are full-time during Summer and Intersession, and flexible during the school year. Applicants must be able to begin work on February 22, 1988.

Applications may be picked up at the Housing Assignment Office, room 235 Whitmore.

The Minority Graduate Student Association will hold their next meeting on Thursday, February 4th of the New Year 1988!

We encourage all minority students to attend this meeting and to bring a friend. New projects are going to be presented and discussed. Bring your ideas.

The meeting will take place on the second floor of the GRC BLDG. Across from the OMGSR. At 6 p.m.

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ARTS/LIVING

FAC installation compares destruction in two cities

By ADDRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

Belchite/South Bronx:
Francec Torres
Fine Arts Center Gallery
Through March 18

The words fire, desolation and fragmentation come to mind when viewing Francec Torres' *Belchite/South Bronx: A Trans-Historical and Trans-Cutural Landscape.*

The installation consists of six channels on twelve monitors depicting a very real social disease — the inevitability of war and peacetime deterioration. Reconstructed or half-destroyed ancient ruins enclose a bedroom, a kitchen, a living room, and a sanctuary.

Torres scans the landscapes of Belchite, Spain and the South Bronx of New York. The two sites reflect the consequences of similar social situations which the artist feels are "Very relevant, very tangible today." Their common denominator is the visible results of wartime desolation (the wars being the Spanish Civil War and the civil violence within the Bronx community) and peacetime apathy.

In a lecture Tuesday Evening, Torres further explained the use of props for the installation. The artist used candles to represent the fire and destruction which accompanies war, and to reflect the mourning of survivors for their loved ones. A mutilated car represents the typical cheaply-made American car driven by the South Bronx populous. Torres said he downplayed the significance of substance abuse in the videos because he didn't want to press "the glorification and cliches that are often associated with city kids and drugs."

The artist filmed the footage he needed in two weeks; one week in Belchite, one week in the South Bronx. Torres said that local basketball players were "helpful and eager" during the filming, which was completed in an afternoon.

Torres hopes that through "exploration, accumulation and intellectual curiosity," individuals will aspire to political change. When asked how the Spaniards felt about the content of the videos, he shrugged his shoulders. "To set aside war for the health of memory is not good." The installation is scheduled to be viewed in Madrid in 1990. He looks forward to open arms in Spain.

The primary installation will be based at UMass, but the video show will be circulated for a world-wide tour.

Francec Torres was born in 1948 in Barcelona, Spain. He has lived and worked in New York City since 1974.

A dog's-eye view of the Fransesc Torres video/sculpture exhibit.

LITHOGRAPHS by renowned artist John Wilson will be on display at the Hampden Art Gallery until February 24. An opening reception will be held in the gallery from 5 to 7 pm today.

Mount Holyoke exhibits images of Hindu worship

By BETH O'ROURKE and
JESSICA WILLIS
Collegian Correspondents

Faces of the Goddess
Mount Holyoke College Art Museum
Through February 21

The Hindu religion is unlike any other culture's mythological ethos. The female, rather than the male, is seen as the potent and independent deity. The power of the female goddess comes to life in the exquisite colors and unique style that exemplifies Indian folk art.

Kali, the goddess of death and mayhem, is a strikingly sculpted, papier-mache piece brilliantly depicted by the use of vibrant, glossy colors. The deity best represents both the positive and negative aspects of existence, those being birth and a graphically-portrayed death.

Also on display are a variety of ritualistic offerings, including metal jewelry, oil-burning lamps of brass and terra cotta, and richly-colored tapestries.

The folk art reflects how much the strength of the Hindu religion affects every worshipper, regardless of his or her place in society. The objects take on a visceral simplicity as most of the pieces were crafted by ordinary citizens.

Unfortunately, the artifacts were presented in a small, poorly-lit room. The setting did not enhance the simple beauty of the works. Bronze statues from Nepal vied for attention next to flamboyant papier-mache figures from southern India. None of the figures had enough space to assert themselves.

Overall, *Faces of the Goddess* is an enrichingt journey into the facets of female divinity in India.

The exhibit is on display at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum until February 21. The exhibit was organized by professor Indira Peterson of Mount Holyoke College's Asian Studies department. Peterson will speak about the exhibit on February 8 at 12 pm.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"

the Serpent and the Rainbow

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BILL PULLMAN • CATHY TYSON • ZAKES MOKAE PAUL WINFIELD
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Reggae, ska part of local fun

MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Dig some wild action with **The Malarians** at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton tonight. "We aspire to maximum coolity," says frontman Mal Thursday. Besides, for the Malarians, playing's not just a job, it's an adventure. **The Mantalbans** open up.

At L'Oasis tonight, reggae favorites **Loose Caboose** will play. **Debbie Levoy**, a soulful singer who combines jazz, folk, and gospel, will be appearing tonight with pianist/composer **Mark Weidenfeld** at the Iron Horse.

On Friday night L'Oasis hosts pop band **Three Colors**. Sheehan's reels in ska from Boston with **Plate O' Shrimp**. Let's talk local. If you've been paying attention, you may have noticed that the **Pajama Slave Dancers** have been getting quite a bit of national acclaim. After two limited-edition cassettes (*All You Can Eat* and *Problems With Sects*) and two albums on their own Pajamarama label (*Cheap is Real* and *Pajama Beach Party*), they were signed to Restless Records and have recently

The incorrigible Pajama Slave Dancers

LIVEWIRE

released a third album, titled *Blood, Sweat & Beers*. These anti-heroes of rock and roll are about to embark on a European tour, but will make one last stop at Sheehan's Cafe on Saturday night. Don't miss this send off gig; you couldn't have a goofier evening anywhere.

Elsewhere on Saturday night, Boston's ska/reggae rockers **Bim Skala Bim** will be playing at L'Oasis, and blues guitar/harp player **Paul Geremia** will be at the Iron Horse.

The Iron Horse also has three shows lined up next week for their Nu Wave Cafe Series. On Monday night, England's **Clive Pig** will be performing his one-man avant-pop cabaret. On Tuesday, East Coast meets West when **Concrete Blonde** play with **The Silos**. From Los Angeles, Concrete Blonde made a big splash on college radio last year with "Still in Hollywood," a song about being down and out in the side streets of Tinseltown. Singer Johnette Napolitano's powerful, gritty vocals are certainly the most outstanding feature of this band, backed up by pared-down guitar and drums with a hard edge. The Silos, from New York City (which generally means Hoboken), have made a big impression on Rolling Stone Magazine, that bible of rock and roll, who liked their folkie-rock, country-swing sound enough to vote them best new band, or something like that, in an upcoming issue. On Wednesday night, it's power-pop from Burlington, Vermont with the all-female **Miss Bliss**.

Cucumbers take Noho by storm

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Cucumbers
Iron Horse Cafe
February 3

If Bruce Springsteen knows what good for him, he'll ignore the challenge proposed by The Cucumbers Tuesday night.

"We're from New Jersey and there's another guy named Bruce who comes from New Jersey. And he has a habit of jumping on stage with other bands and stealing their show. And we're wondering if he's ever going to come up here with us," lead singer Deena Shoshkes told the crowd at the Iron Horse Cafe, and introduced a song dedicated to the Boss, "Bruce."

Well, chances are, he *won't* be joining them on stage. And it would be impossible for anyone to upstage this quirky quartet. This eccentric ensemble of three men, one woman commanded and held the attention of every onlooker as they banged out original dance tunes from their highly acclaimed album, *The Cucumbers*.

Whether it was with their most famous tune, "My Boyfriend," or their latest hit, "Don't Drop the Baby," The Cucumbers reeked of personality with their wackiness, style, and lyrics not too unlike the B-52's, and with harmonies reminiscent of Squeeze.

The satirically scented songs ranged from "Lover's Quarrel" ("taking place in a shower": you want the water hotter than I do), to a "combination car crash/love affair" in "Let's Take it One Step Further," to the rather dubious plea of "Do It Yourself" ("I'm not in the mood/do it yourself").

In their own animated, goofy way The Cucumbers transcended their outrageous outlook on life, and provided a fun show to an encore-demanding audience.

Albany-based Even The Odd opened the show with a set of decent, if rather non-descript songs. The three-man group played original tunes, with music a bit REMish, and lyrics a bit cheesy.

The opening reception for the exhibit *Orbis Pictus: The Prints of Oskar Kokoschka 1906 - 1976* will be held today at Smith College Museum of Art from 4:30 until 6 pm.

POSITION AVAILABLE

STUDENT MANAGER

IDB/TIPS

Information Data Bank (IDB) and Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) communication skills; organizational and supervisory skills; ability to organize data; ability to proof-read and edit; some typing and/or word processing experience. Promotional and marketing experience desirable.

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate or graduate student (preferably Work-Study eligible) with at least three semesters remaining at the beginning of Fall Semester 1988.

PAY SCALE: Hourly rate, beginning at minimum of $5.25; 15 hours per week required.

STARTING DATE: Selected individual must be available part-time in late April or early May (10 hours), full-time late July and August (37 hours). Full-time option may be available June and July.

DEADLINE: Applications and additional information are available at the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore. Deadline is April 1, 1988.

The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone and walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other referral materials.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is a library of more than 200 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies; counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food service; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The Student Manager is responsible for daily operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 10-15; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; monitoring IDB/TIPS advertising budget; with the assistance of a student Graphics Specialist, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new materials for IDB/TIPS; compiling the Add/Drop Schedule and information for the Student Telephone Directory ; and related assignments.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES
227 Whitmore, 545-1555

Folksinger Small to play

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Fred Small, a folksinger in the Woodie Guthrie tradition, will be appearing tonight in a coffee house performance at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room, better known as Earthfoods. Earthfoods is located on the first floor of the Student Union building at the University of Massachusetts and is wheelchair accessible.

Small, a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, earned a law degree and a masters degree at the University of Michigan. Instead of pursuing his career as powerful public interest lawyer, he decided to fight for public interest through his music.

Small sings about concerns we all have. In *Big Italian Rose* a woman says she is "Just an ordinary woman and it sure would make me glad just for once to see someone like me in your ad." He sings songs about issues that most people would rather never deal with. He sings with compassion and knowing.

Small spends his time caring. His voice is enough to make people realize that acknowledging the dignity of each human being's life is very important. *Leslie is Different* sings about a severely handicapped boy named Leslie. "We've got a baby here with no eyes, it's retarded, it's got cerebral palsy, six months old living, only to die." In the song, Leslie is adopted by a couple, who raises him and loves him. When Leslie is sixteen Small sings "Leslie was playing the piano, and his fingers were agile and bold, a Tchaikovsky piano concerto." Leslie is a real person, and did begin playing Tchaikovsky in his mid-teens.

The event is being sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers, and is being jointly funded by the Peacemakers and the United Christian Foundation. Peacemakers will be selling advance tickets on the Campus Center concourse, and tickets can be purchased at Peacemakers.

Folksinger Fred Small will sing for the people, about the people tonight in Earthfoods.

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The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance

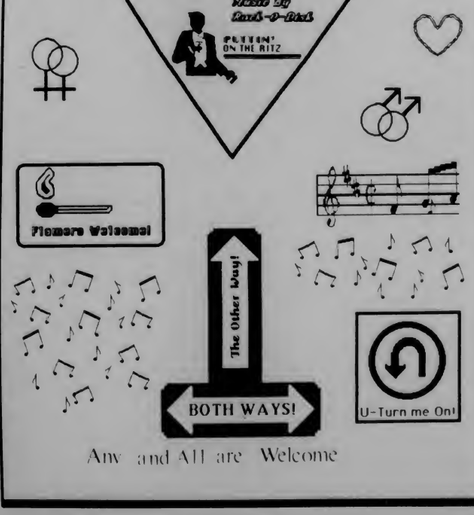
LBGA DANCE

WHEN: SATURDAY, FEB 6

WHERE: 10TH FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER

TIME: 8:00 PM

Music by Rock-O-Rick



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The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am–5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

When ornithologists are mutually attracted

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Love is a fanclub with only two fans.

Adrian Henri

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Have trouble with esses
5 Ommi, for one
10 Playbill listing
14 Capri or Wight
15 Jeweler's weight
16 Lotion ingredient
17 Respighi favorite, with "The"
20 UK language
21 Approximately
22 Kitten's loss
23 "Cairo nome," for one
24 Plant stem
25 Put in the hold
28 Stare
29 Pinafore part
32 Trial's partner
33 Weapon, for Napoleon
34 Rational
35 One of the Pillars of Hercules
38 Wings, for Amor
39 Leslie Caron role
40 "The Age of Reason" author
41 They, in Paris
42 Word with dark and handsome
43 Appropriate as one's own
44 Lies, some excuses
45 Amble
46 Comfort
49 Armor
50 Lyric poem
53 Wright-Forrest musical of 1944
56 Staff winner
57 African cat
58 Chip in chips
59 Wild hog
60 Unusual people
61 Secondhand

DOWN
1 Longest sentence?
2 When the frost — the pumpkin
3 Fake coin
4 Wine
5 Mite
6 Mrs. Gorbachev
7 Conductor Rapee
8 "Emerald Port" — 1983 TV serial
9 Spray
10 A la trailer
11 "Thanks —!"
12 A few
13 Harold of the comics
18 Cornda figure
19 Delicate
23 Greeted the dawn
24 Disney deer
25 Caravansary
26 Danish dwarf
27 Killer whales
28 Patio cooker
29 Method of dyeing cloth
30 Silly
31 Atelier headwear
33 Sory
34 Negligent
36 Andalusian dance
37 Symbol of manly youth and beauty
42 Tsuama tidbit
43 Water colors
44 Important beam
45 Cookie
46 Make a — (try)
47 Home of the Tafts
48 Helen of Troy's mother
49 Change addresses
50 Has
51 Antiquate
52 Gave the once-over
54 Card game
55 Author Santha Rama —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	G	E	D		A	D	O	P	T		L	E	A
A	L	O	N	E		R	O	M	A			E	R	S
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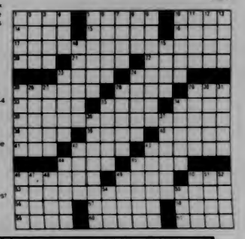

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

For years, Yeasthead has been scoffed at,
because he can't tell the difference between
metaphor
and intestines.

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
WINTER CARNIVAL
Sirloin Steak/Mushrooms
Scrod w/Basil-Garlic Sauce

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Pizza

Basics Dinner
WINTER CARNIVAL
Vegetable Stroganoff,
Egg Noodles
Scrod w/Basil-Garlic Sauce

Weather

Winter storm warning in effect through tonight and early tomorrow morning. Snow accumulating up to seven inches by early afternoon. Temperatures 20-25 degrees.

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Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
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Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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JOB FAIR

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
FEB. 9 10:00 am — 4:00 pm

All students looking for on-campus work study or non-work study jobs are invited to attend a Job Fair, sponsored by the Student Employment Office.

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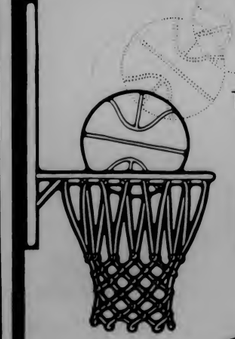

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FEB. 4TH

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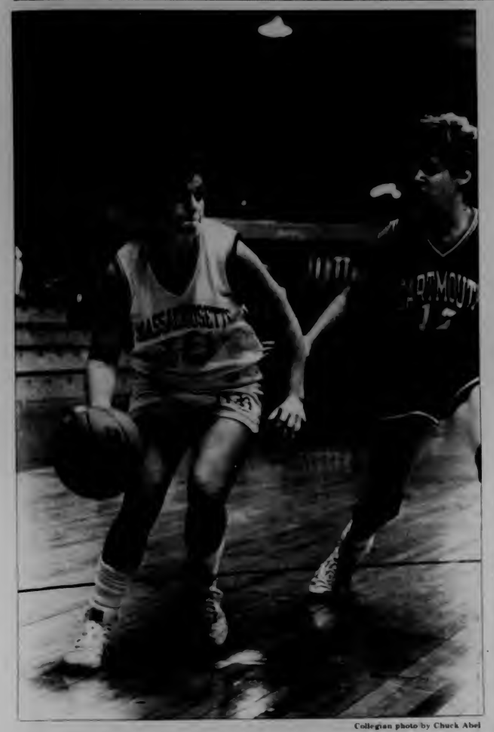

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Freshman guard Trish Riley and the UMass women's hoop team tackle George Washington, this evening at 5:00 p.m. at the Cage

men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

The parallel bars were another strong event for the Owls, who do not seem to have a single weakness. Artz continued his assault on the all-around competition by taking first with a 9.35 besting teammate Rashed who scored a 9.25. Brian Richman finished third for UMass swinging his way to a 9.15.

The high bar was the last event of the night and it also provided the meet with a little bit of controversy when Owl coach Abie Grossfeld protested the score which the judges gave to Salazar.

Rashed won the event with a crowd pleasing routine which the judges felt was good enough for a 9.75. Salazar finished second (9.7) and Myers third (9.55).

"I felt Salazar's performance was superior to our own Pat Rashed but Rashed won," Grossfeld said. "I thought Salazar's routine was more elegant and more difficult."

Artz wound up winning the all-around competition compiling a score of 55.3 to Salazar's 54.85. Rashed completed the sweep by registering a 54.6 for the third and final spot.

men's hoop

continued from page 20

The Minutemen are no exception.

"We can't be concerned with one man, because they can hurt you so many different ways. The key is their strength inside," Gerlufsen said. "They're very, very big in the paint and they take up a lot of space. It will be difficult to limit them to one shot."

The size factor may make the difference. Teams that sport a few widebodies have been a thorn in the side for UMass. The Minutemen, however, have made up for their lack of size up front with a deadly accurate perimeter game, especially outside three-point range.

But, you've got to remember that while the trifecta is a major part of the UMass arsenal, an inside game has to be established to make it that more effective.

"We've got to attack the inside. We've been working all week on attacking the basket," Gerlufsen said. "You have to balance your offense. You can't rely on getting your offense from the perimeter."

There will be a sideshow to all of this. Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton is just six points away from claiming all-time UMass scoring honors. With this game being the last in a five-game homestand, you better believe the anticipation of Sutton breaking the record is there.

But it is just a sideshow. As significant as the record is, beating the Mounties is paramount in the minds of the Minutemen.

"We really haven't talked about it at all this week. It's a great achievement for Lorenzo and we're all proud of that," Gerlufsen said. "He is coming in to win the game just like everybody else. If he gets it, we'll all be happy for him."

Skiers race at Brown tourney

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams have been in action, and recently participated in the Plymouth State Tournament at Cannon Mountain, NH.

On the first day, Colleen Sweeney and Robyn Harris took 10th and 12th in the slalom. The following day, Sweeney had an incredible run to win the race while Julia Wells finished 17th for the women.

The men's team finished second in the slalom on the first day. Rick D'Elia led the team by finishing in fourth place. John Roche followed in eighth, Marc Denis was 11th, and Chris Brigham finished 13th.

The men also took second in Sunday's giant slalom. Denis had an incredible first run but finished second overall. D'Elia was third, Craig McCordic was sixth, co-captain Peter Deisroth was 14th and Lauren Coburn used a strong finish to place 19th.

This Saturday and Sunday, both UMass teams will travel to Berkshire East in Charlemont to participate in the Amherst College Tournament.

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PERSONALS

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN: Susan Goode from Melrose, do you remember your old MCC Journalism and Environ friend? Lost your no. Please call 546-9835

CAROLYN SORRY we missed your birthday. Don't think we forgot. Love, Carolyn, Sharyn and Sue

NEW SK VPS- Congratulations to Kathleen McGuire and Maria Rinaldo! We love you! The sisters of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS NEW SISTERS of Alpha Chi Omega, Penny, Joanna, Beth, Karen, Nancy, Eileen. We knew you could do it!

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLOND in Dickinson. I don't need you, but you are very cool. Stay special! Thanks for being so much fun.

CINDY-MET YOU in Geol 101 last sem. I would like to see more of you this sem. Busy this weekend? -Matt

-DO YOU KNOW when the next bus to Mt Holyoke is? at Haigus Mall, remember? You'll let me know, won't you?

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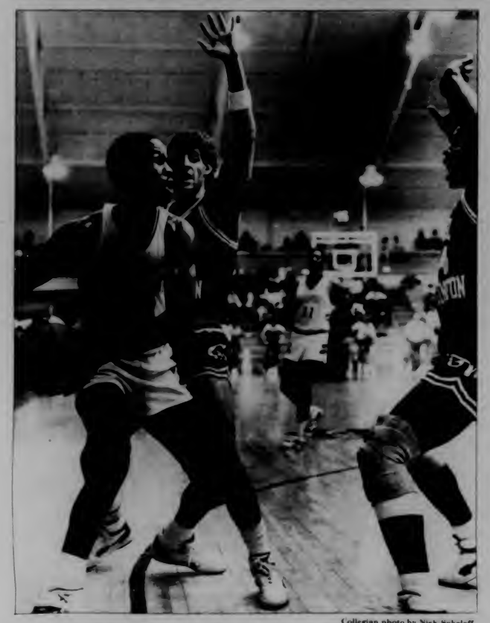
SPORTS

Minutemen Take On WVU Tonight

Sutton six points away from scoring mark



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior co-captain Wilbert Hicks and the rest of the UMass men's hoop team will be looking to defuse the Moutianeers of West Virginia, tonight at the Cage.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

This game deserves little introduction.

Basically, all you need to know are the absolute basics of the event going on at the Curry Hicks Cage at approximately 7:30 p.m. tonight. The two teams you will see on the hardwood surface of the Cage are teams that have been involved in pretty strange seasons.

On one side of the floor, you have the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. The Minutemen come into this game with a 9-9 overall record and a 4-7 record in the Atlantic 10. That may not seem as a very scary record, but as we all know, cosmetics lie. UMass is coming off its biggest win of the year, a come-from-behind 60-56 thriller over St. Bonaventure University at the Cage, last Monday.

That was a win the Minutemen desperately needed, as the Minutemen blew an opportunity to make giant strides in the conference by bowing to George Washington, last week.

UMass learned from that loss, and applied the lesson in its win over the Bonnies. Now, the Minutemen are prepared to put to use another lesson gained in the win over SBU, which is playing with confidence.

"When you win, especially like we did against St. Bonaventure, it builds your confidence," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "It was gratifying to see the team come back (against St. Bonaventure) the way they did."

Gaining confidence in winning is usually the bonus. The hard part is winning the game, and the Minutemen have a pretty formidable obstacle standing in the way of their 10th overall win in the form of West Virginia University.

If you've been following the A-10 scene, all (or most) of the talk has been centered around the sixth-ranked Temple Owls and the vastly improved University of Rhode Island. Those two teams met in Kingston, RI, last weekend, with Temple escaping with a 77-70 win.

What most people seem to have forgotten is that there is another undefeated team in the A-10. Sure, WVU may be located on the outskirts of Nowheresville, USA, but the fact is the Mountaineers are tied for the conference lead with a perfect 9-0 record and haven't really been tested yet in the conference (WVU hasn't met either Temple or Rhody this season). Overall, the Mounties (that's short for Mountaineers) are 14-5, one of those losses coming in a close game with Big East juggernaut Pittsburgh.

The Mounties are coming off a 96-65 pasting at the hands of Bradley University.

What's scary about these guys is that they don't have a single legitimate star. Indeed, the Mounties have five of their own currently occupying double-figure land, led by Tyrone Shaw, who averages 13.1 points per game and pulls down 7.9 rebounds per game, also tops.

Right behind Shaw is guard Herbie Brooks, who averages 12.4 ppg. Darryl Prue is averaging 11.5 ppg, 7.4 boards per game and leads the team in steals with 48. Steve Berger is averaging 11.5 per games as well, and leads the team in assists with 64.

Rounding out the WVU arsenal is the best freshman this side of Temple's Mark Macon. If it weren't for TU's product, Brooks would be grabbing all conference headlines, as he averages 12.4 ppg. and 5.7 rebounds.

And so, it looks like WVU head coach Gale Catlett has pulled another rabbit out of his hat by assembling possibly the most talented team, man for man, in the conference. You simply can't beat these guys by putting the clamps on one player. The Mounties have several people who can do the job, something that gives opposing teams fits.

continued on page 19

Minutewomen entertain GWU

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team begins its second series of games against Atlantic 10 opponents when George Washington University comes to the Curry Hicks Cage for a 5 p.m. matchup.

The Minutewomen did not fare too well in the first series, going 2-7. But they have won two of their last three and are coming off a solid win over Dartmouth University.

"That was a good win," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We felt good about that and we'll try and keep it up."

But UMass has a challenge tonight against the No. 3 team in the conference.

"They're good," Allman said. "They have a lot of talent and are well-coached. It will be tough."

The Colonial Women are led by junior forward Tracey Earley and senior forward Gloria Murphy, each of whom is in the Top 10 in scoring in the conference. Senior forward Kas Allen also averages in double figures.

The last time these teams met, GWU posted a 76-56 win at home. But according to Allman, it was a closer game than the score indicated.

"We did a lot of good things in that game," Allman said. "The key this time will be to stop their transition game because I think we have a better half-court offense then they do."

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis leads the Minutewomen in scoring with 11.9 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen leads the team in rebounding with 7.3 per game and also averages 9.3 ppg.

Freshman center Keyburn McCusker (8.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and junior co-captain Beth Wilbur (8.1 ppg, 4.2 rpg) are third and fourth in offensive production.

And the Minutewomen will need plenty of production against the Colonial Women.

"At this point in the season, we are polishing more than teaching," Allman said. "And we're working on judgement more than execution. These are the things we need to improve."

As the Minutewomen enter the second swing of the season, they are hoping all these things will come together.

And that the second go-round will turn out better than the first.

Minutemen lose to Owls

UMass slips to second

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team fell to Southern Connecticut State University last night 270.85-258.95 at a jam-packed Boyden Gymnastics Center. The win establishes Southern Connecticut as the No. 1 team in New England.

Yes the Minutemen are No. 2, but all is not as bad as the score indicates. Even in defeat, UMass racked up team highs on the high bar, the parallel bar, and the floor exercise. UMass coach Roy Johnson was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought we did great except on the pommel horse," Johnson said. "If we could have been with them on pommels and rings maybe we could have stayed with them but they are a great team."

"I thought we started off pretty strong on floor and as the meet progressed I thought we hit routines," UMass gymnast Brian Richman said. "And as the meet ended, I thought we came on the strongest."

The Minutemen hung right with the Owls on the floor exercise behind the strong performance of senior Tim Myers. Myers' 9.0 was good enough for a third place finish behind S. Connecticut's Hector Salazar (9.45) and Pat Rashed (9.15). UMass trailed after the floor 45.05-44.15.

The next event on the evening, the pommel horse,is where the Minutemen faltered. The Owls took the first two places with Robin Artz's 9.4 and Rashed's 9.3. Joe Fitzerald saved the Minutemen from a complete disaster by scoring a 9.05 for the third spot. But before Fitzerald had turned in his stellar performance on the horse, the damage had already been done. The Owls outscored UMass on the event 43.95-38.95 to take a big six point lead into the rings.

The Minutemen have been strong on the rings all season and last night's meet was no exception. However, the Owls were just a little bit stronger.

Paced by Rashed's second (9.15) and Artz's third (9.05) the Owls were able to widen the gap a little bit more by virtue of their team total of 44.35 to 43.3 for UMass. Stan Gatland won the rings for the Minutemen with a score of 9.3.

Despite Dave Dinucci's first place finish in the vault (9.35), UMass was still not able to gain any ground. Dinucci just edged Salazar (9.3) and Artz (9.25). After the vault, the team scores stood at 178.3 for S. Conn. and 170.55 for the Minutemen.

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 7

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

INSIDE

- What's happening this weekend? Page 5.
- History of New Africa House. Page 13.
- George Washington basketball blasts Minutewomen. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GETTING PLOWED – Lawton Aldrich, an Amherst resident, snowblows the driveway of the Douglass Funeral Home, yesterday morning.

Student fees to increase with new PVTA policy

By RICK SANTOS
and ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a parking and transit policy that will increase the student fees, which partially subsidize the UMass Transit Service buses.

The current $7 fee, which funds the bus service, a division of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, will be raised to $10 for each of the next two years and increased to $15 for the ensuing three years. The policy also redesignates who may use campus parking lots.

The trustees also approved $175,000 for a commission to evaluate and guide the University in its pursuit of becoming a flagship of public education.

Marabeth Clapp, director of administrative services at UMass, said the PVTA fee increase is necessary to establish a two-year reserve for the bus service.

"The substantial reserve is so that if [PVTA] loses federal funding, they will be in a position to operate the system for a couple of years,"she said.

Other than students, PVTA is supported by federal and state transportation grant programs, the University, Five College Inc., and the town of Amherst.

But Bill Barrett, director of transportation and parking for UMass, said PVTA was unofficially told by the US Government about two weeks ago that funding for the current fiscal year should be cut 14 percent from last year.

Yet, the budget for this fiscal year was submitted almost one year ago, so the money must be drawn from other sources, Barrett said. To figure a budget proposal that is funded after the money is spent is like looking into a crystal ball, he said.

And Barrett said he expects state, as well as federal contributions to decrease.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said he expects state support to increase to compensate for the federal decrease.

Clapp said in the event that both federal and state monies are not decreased, the raised fee would be lowered. "We won't continue the fee if it's in excess of what the needs are," she said.

Demeo said, "My contention is that we are paying more than other universities are in fees above tuition. It may be okay for her, but she's making money. For students struggling to come here these fees add up. This is the borderline for if a student can come to school here; it's as small as $100."

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the $3 increase has been reduced from the original proposal of $6. "We negotiated it down. It's all going to reserves to safeguard against a decrease in federal funding."

Demeo said the $3 increase does not seem like a lot, but overall it is a 43 percent increase in the amount of money going from students to the service.

Another reason for opposing the fee is many students who live on campus pay just as much for the service as students residing off-campus but rarely, if ever, use the buses, Demeo said.

"All the increases are being put on the students," Demeo said. The town, he said, will subsidize only the routes that the town requested: Echo Hill, Bay Road, Orchard Valley, and Cushman.

Barrett acknowledged this, but said studies show that about 93 percent of those who use the buses are students.

The University has gone to the town year after year requesting more money, but the town responds that it cannot afford to spare any more, according to Barrett.

"I don't think, unless we stop service, that we can get the town to give more," Barrett said.

However, Town Manager Barry Delcastilho said, "It's a very complicated system and I'm not aware of any request for funding recently."

continued on page 15

Yesterday's snowstorm "smaller scale" blizzard

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The blizzard of 1978 nearly rose from the grave yesterday to pay a 10th anniversary visit, but stopped short of dumping the two feet of snow that forced a state-of-emergency and paralyzed the University of Massachusetts campus ten years ago.

Joyce Ventimiglia, a sophomore, said the storm yesterday reminded her of the blizzard of 1978 — but on a smaller scale. For example, in 1978 "there was snow piled against our front door, my car was buried and we didn't go to school for two weeks."

Steve Sanfacon, a senior described conditions yesterday. "It took me twice as long to drive to school from Brittany Manor."

Campus life returned to normal by late afternoon — a sharp contrast with 1978, when the UMass campus was as immobile as the rest of New England. The blizzard forced Governor Michael S. Dukakis to declare a state-of-emergency, and thousands were evacuated from coastal towns while the state sustained millions of dollars in property damage.

According to a February 7, 1978 Collegian story, most stores were closed except package stores, which sold liquor but would not deliver. Yesterday on campus, most students said the University should not have closed because of snow.

"Whether you walk through this depends on how determined you are to get to class," laughed Leela Kaya, a graduate student, trudging through the snow near the library.

But for others, it wasn't that easy.

"They should have cancelled school," said sophmore Michelle Rendal. "You see people sliding."

John DeNyse, vice chancellor for finance and administration, cancelled classes at 2 p.m. yesterday.

He said conditions were safe in the morning, but when predictions reached six to 12 inches, he decided to cut the day short.

Hampshire College classes were cancelled at noon; Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges remained opened all day.

Bus service was delayed 10 to 15 minutes until the plows cleared roads just before noon, said the assistant manager of operations at the Pioneeer Valley Transit Authority, Christine Catalano.

Amherst and UMass police reported no serious accidents.

A spokeswoman at Western Electric said the storm did not interfere with power.

For today and tomorrow, the National Weather Service has predicted sunny weather with temperatures about 20 degrees.

TOP: commuter advocates

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students are organizing a project that is designed to advise and educate students about the ins and outs of off campus housing.

Seniors Jim Manitsas and Diana Bolivar said the Tenants Organizing Project will advise students about their rights and options as tenants and they are encouraging all students interested in off campus housing to join the organization because there is more strength in numbers, Manitsas said.

"This is more than giving students advice. We want to let people know that the Amherst Housing Review Board is here, and how it works, and help them [tenants] use it."

The Board hears and makes judgments on disputes between tenants and landlords.

"People are afraid they'll get thrown out of their apartments if they use the Board," he said. But the group will go before the Board with tenants, Bolivar added.

The Board protects tenants from landlord retaliation, such as eviction, for one year, Manitsas said.

Bolivar said students are often victimized by landlords because "landlords know they can take advantage of students because we're a transient group," she said.

Students also lose money through the security deposit system, she said.

Security deposits are typically paid to the landlord before tenants begin leasing and returned to tenants after they leave. If repairs are needed, the damage is attributed to the tenants; the money for the repairs is deducted from the returned deposit.

Because students often leave the Amherst area after moving out of their apartments, they do not bother fighting to get the full deposit back, even if they deserve it, Bolivar added.

But legal action is not the only means of getting a good deal with off campus housing, she said.

The organization also feels that it can serve students planning to move off campus by advising them of the different options available in the area, Bolivar said.

Manitsas and Bolivar have both interned in the Legal Services Office, and Manitsas works in the Off Campus Housing Office.

Democrats look for alternatives to contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) – Congressional Democrats who dealt a severe blow to President Reagan's Central America policy set out yesterday to produce an alternative that will sustain the Nicaraguan Contra rebels while stimulating regional peace efforts.

"We will make sure those we lured into this battle are not left high and dry," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. He promised to bring a new package of purely humanitarian aid for the contras up for action within three weeks.

The House, with only a dozen Republicans in the majority, voted 219-211 Wednesday night to kill Reagan's request for $36.2 million in new aid for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The package included arms, radios and other logistical military support as well as food, clothing and medicine. Weapons and ammunition accounted for only $3.6 million of the total but were at the root of the opposition.

Despite the death of the president's package, the Senate went through the motions of a debate yesterday.

Vice President George Bush, the Senate's presiding officer, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., interrupted presidential campaign swings in Iowa to attend the session, which Contra backers believed could serve as a forum for their views.

"After last night's vote in the House, contra aid is dead in Congress, and the Senate should not waste its time trying to bring contra aid back form the grave," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in arguing against holding the debate.

The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said, however, it is likely to reach beyond the short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid ends Feb. 29, to encompass a long-term economic development package for the region.

In addition, Coelho said the legislation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to raise third-party contributions as a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels – an action seen by anti-contra forces as potentially undermining the peace process.

"We want to be for something, as opposed to just being against something," Coelho said. "We are for continued involvement in Central America. . .The question is whether there is progress on the peace process. The peace process is the key" to continued U.S. aid.

In the administraiton's first formal response to the defeat, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater read a statement yesterday saying, "The communist regime in Managua should not interpret the House's action as a signal permitting a reversal in steps taken toward fulfillment of the commitments made" under the regional peace accord.

The spokesman said that despite the negative vote, Reagan looks forward to "consulting closely with the Congress to determine whether the Sandinistas are making measurable and timely progress toward obtainment of democratic reforms."

Fitzwater added after reading Reagan's statement that the administration may consider sending a new package containing military aid to Congress "at any point we feel it's necessary down the road." He offered no date or specifics.

"I'm not gloating over this," said Wright, who had put his prestige on the line in the aid battle after being accused of improperly interfering in the administration's foreign policy.

"I don't take any pleasure from any repudiation that is dealt to the administration in any instance."

Adolfo Calero, a member of the contra political directorate, said after the House vote that his forces have enough weapons and ammunition to last about two months, and about a one-month supply of food.

The CIA continues to make airdrops of food and weapons until its legal authority runs out Feb. 29.

After meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Thursday, Calero said, "We haven't been defeated. I believe U.S. foreign policy has been defeated. . .U.S. prestige and image before the world has been defeated. We are going to keep on going."

"We've been through this before. We've managed to survive. We will survive again. We're going to keep on fighting. We're going to keep on negotiating," Calero told reporters.

In Managua, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said the defeat for Reagan "will strengthen peace efforts. . .But it does not make the war disappear. Because it (the war) is promoted, financed and organized by the U.S. administration."

Conflict in Israel continues; Shamir vows to improve camps

JERUSALEM (AP) – Palestinian protesters set fire to a bus and an Israeli civilian shot and wounded an Arab stone-thrower in clashes in the West Bank yesterday.

Two Israeli soldiers and a Palestinian guerrilla died in a foggy, pre-dawn skirmish on the Lebanon border.

In the West Bank, Arab reports said seven Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds in clashes with Israeli soldiers. The army said two Arabs were wounded, and soldiers shot three others, including a 10-year-old boy who was in serious condition, in an overnight clash near the village of Burka.

On Israel's northern border, Israeli paratroopers battled with a three-man guerrilla squad that cut through a fence and planned to attack a civilian settlement, army officials said. A guerrilla and two Israeli soldiers were killed, one guerrilla was captured and another one escaped back to Lebanon.

Nine Israelis have been killed in four infiltrations since November. Israeli leaders saw the stepped-up raids as an attempt by Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas to recover lost prestige in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The PLO is trying to demonstrate its ability to participate in and even to influence the events in the (occupied) territories," Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, armed forces chief of staff, said on Israel Radio. "The influence is actually very small. And they try to act in the way that they know: against civilians."

Israel also protested a PLO-sponsored plan to send 100 Palestinians deported activists backed to Israel on a Greek-owned ship scheduled to leave Feb. 10.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres accused the Greek Government of an "unfriendly act" by failing to prevent the voyage.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir toured two Gaza Strip refugee camps and vowed to improve living conditions in the squalid areas, which have been a spawning ground for recent violence.

Yesterday, the army said border police shot and wounded one Palestinian in the leg after firebombs were thrown at a patrol when a curfew was briefly lifted in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus. Arab reports said three were wounded.

The army said another Palestinian was wounded when Arab demonstrators in the village of Sair smashed the windshield of a civilian car, and an Israeli suffered head cuts from shattered glass. A passenger in the same car got out and fired at demonstrators, wounding one, the army said.

Hospital officials said four Arabs were wounded, one seriously.

The army revealed that disciplinary action had been taken against two soldiers.

An army spokeswoman said an officer was suspended after violating orders on the use of live ammunition in the village of Silwad where three Arabs were wounded yesterday, and an enlisted man was sentenced to one month in jail for stealing cigarettes from a store in Ramallah.

Arab youths halted a bus carrying Palestinian workers to jobs in Israel, removed the workers and driver and set the vehicle ablaze near Qalqilya, the army spokesman said.

"The workers and the driver weren't harmed, but the bus was completely burned," an army spokesman said.

Correction

In yesterday's paper, the Collegian incorrectly spelled Associate Professor Madeleine Blais' name.

Also, in Tuesday's paper, the Collegian erroneously reported that the Biogenetics Corporation sperm bank is staffed with obstetrician/gynecologists and urologists. The Amherst office is actually staffed with medical laboratory technicians specializing in cryobiology.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

WALKING IN A DREAM WORLD – Masaki Murayama, a junior linguistics and anthropology major, strolls by Boyden Fields Tuesday morning against a foggy, dreamlike background.

Herter toilet fixed after 'painful' wait

By TRAVIS BEAR
Collegian Correspondent

A manpower shortage and an unnoticed work order delayed repairs to the men's bathroom on the second floor of Herter Hall by 18 months, said Physical Plant Assistant Director of Operations Tony Fusco.

The work order, dated Sept. 25, 1986, was carried out yesterday after the Collegian brought the situation to Fusco's attention.

Until yesterday a cardboard box was fastened over the urinal, and a trash can was placed in front of it to prevent its use. The door to the stall was split open down the middle.

The bathroom had fresh bars of soap in the sinks, indicating regular custodial care.

Communications major Richard Ross, 22, of Amherst, said: "It's pretty ridiculous and kind of a shame" that a bathroom could be left unrepaired for such an extended period.

Ross said he had to stand in line between classes to use the single working toilet.

Fusco said what bothered him most was that nobody had called or followed up on the original work order after it became apparent that no work was being done.

He said that if a toilet is broken in someone's home, it is a very big deal, but at the University of Massachusetts, with many other bathrooms available, other maintenance jobs take priority.

Fusco said that after a new computer system is installed, cases like this where work orders are lost in bureaucracy will become impossible, because the computer will alert them to untended orders.

Fire reported in Southwest

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A fire was reported at 1:10 a.m. yesterday after a lamp reportedly ignited a woman's pillow in McKimmie House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The pillow was removed by Environmental Health and Safety, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1982 Dodge was reported on fire at 1:30 a.m. yesterday after a battery reportedly started the engine fire in lot 44, police said.
- A 1975 Volvo was reported stolen at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday from lot 26, police said.

The car was found at 1:15 a.m. yesterday in lot 31, police said.

- A compact disc player, a receiver and a tape deck all worth $850 was reported stolen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday after they were reportedly removed from an unlocked room in James House, police said.
- A 1986 Cadillac received $3,000 worth of damages at 12 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly hitting a 1976 Buick causing $400 in damages on Governor's Drive, police said.

The driver of the Buick was cited for failing to use care in stopping, police said.

- A 1981 BMW recieved $500 worth of damages at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly hitting the toll booth in the Campus Center Garage causing $500 worth of damages, police said.
- A 21-year-old Dalton man was arrested at 12:50 a.m. yesterday after he was reportedly driving while intoxicated and speeding on Massachusetts Drive, police said.
- A camera worth $290 was reported stolen at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being taken from a room in John Adams Tower over intersession, police said.
- A driver's license, a lighter and $6 in cash were reported stolen at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday from a woman's tray in Berkshire Dining Commons, police said.
- Four boxes of 500 envelopes were reported stolen at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday after reportedly being taken from a locked office in South College, police said.

For Your Information

Rally – A rally and information session will be held at noon today in support of the Jay, Maine paperworkers on strike. The rally and information session will take place in room 101 Campus Center and will include speeches from the striking workers. The event is sponsored by the UMass Students for Jesse Jackson.

Shabbat services – Shabbat services will be held at 6 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Chabad House. The Chabad House is on 30 North Hadley, near Southwest. For more information, call 549-4094.

International Women's Day – International Women's Day will be celebrated with a community event at 6 tonight at the Unitarian Society in Northampton. The event will include a spaghetti dinner and a celebratory program of songs, skits and speakers. The event is sponsored by the Women's Pentagon Action of Western Massachusetts and will benefit a local lesbian child custody case.

Dance – The BMCP Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $3 before 11 p.m. and $4 after. The dance is sponsored by BMCP.

New study spot – Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest will open Sunday evening for studying and free coffee. It will remain open 8:30 p.m to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Wednesdays – bring your student I.D.

Meditation – The Sunray Meditation Society presents a video meditation session with Dhyani Ywahoo, 7:30 Sunday evening at Munson Library in South Amherst, Munson Library. A donation of $3 is requested.

Voter registration – Voter registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday in front of the Hatch.

Johnston says Duke works 'for people'

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff
and ED CARBONE
Collegian Correspondent

Governor Michael S. Dukakis invests in "people," while President Reagan invests in objects, said the Massachusetts secretary of Health and Human Services Wednesday night.

Speaking to 40 students in the Campus Center, Sec. Phillip Johnston said Dukakis would make people this country's first priority.

"There isn't a state in this country that does more for the poor than Massachusetts, and that exists because of Mike Dukakis," he said.

"The current administration's commitments to peace and justice aren't there."

He said $4.6 million of this year's Massachusetts budget went towards "people's programs," and that Dukakis would continue this agenda on a national level.

"This was done not as a charitable act, not as an ideological statement, and not because we are liberal," he said. "We spend 42 percent of our budget on people because it is an investment."

An investment in people means giving "every child that wants to go to school" a chance, and when successful students become productive tax-paying adults, he said, they provide a return on the original investment.

He also said the governor possesses a key quality for making foreign policy decisions: common sense.

"Mike Dukakis is the single most rational man I've ever met . . . I want someone who is sane. He will make a world of difference because of his instinctive rationality."

Johnson, an alumnus of UMass and one-time president of the University Young Democrats, was appointed by Dukakis to work on prison conditions, mental health, hospitals, and welfare programs.

"I deal with the most tragic stories of poverty."

He stressed the importance of student involvement in the upcoming primaries, and the relevance of the Iowa Caucuses.

"If you care about this country and for the continued support for public higher education, giving the poor affordable housing, or ending the madness in Central America, or that the proliferation of nuclear weapons is ended, what happens in the next few weeks is very important."

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Forum

Bureau fosters understanding

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

If students want to help others see that lesbians, gay men and bisexuals have lives as well as lovers, they should join the UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Speakers Bureau, according to a former member of the bureau.

"The Bureau helps others see gay people, to show them that we have lives and not just lifestyles," said Jay Festa, co-president of the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

The program is being sponsored by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. The director of the Program, Felice Yeskel, said the bureau provides many opportunities for learning and communication.

"People who have prejudices and misinformation have the opportunity to meet lesbian, gay and bisexual people and see that they are just like everybody else," said Yeskel. "It is also an opportunity for lesbian, bisexual and gay students to feel empowered and help change attitudes," she said.

Yeskel stressed that participants develop skills in public speaking and communicating ideas.

Interested students are required to attend a training session for basic communication and speaking skills.

After the training session, participants talk to students in their classes and residence halls about their experiences as a gay, lesbian or bisexual person and answer questions from the audience.

The director of the training session, Julie Elkins, said the training also involves learning a history of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, how to feel comfortable about presenting their lives, and how to handle questions.

Laura Grohe, another member of the bureau, said her participation in the program made her more informed about the issues that affected her. "It gave me new information about AIDS, more books to read and it put together all information I received over the years together," Grohe said.

The training session takes place 12-5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, in Campus Center Rm. 803. Students can earn three internship credits. For more information, students should contact Felice Yeskel at 545-4824.

Calendar of Events

Dance – There will be a dance sponsored by the UMass Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Music provided by Rack-a-Disk.

Speakers Bureau Training – Required training session for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals who want to be part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Speakers Bureau. Training is from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in Campus Center 803.

Counseling Collective – Orientation for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals interested in joining the Counseling Collective will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Union 433.

LBGA Meeting – LBGA Weekly Meeting at 7 p.m.

"Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson" – An area premiere showing of this video and discussion with the video-maker, Kiki Zeldes will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Campus Center 804-808.

Coffee/Social Hour – Sponsored by LBGA at 3-5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12 in the Campus Center.

– STEPHEN BAYER

THE
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

OUTSIDE PROPOSAL MEETING

- Forms available at the D.V.P. Office, 415 Student Union
- Forms must be returned by 12:00 noon, Feb. 10th.
- Call the D.V.P. Office (545-0920) for any information & details
- All proposals must be accompanied with an oral presentation

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Feb. 10th, 1988
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Campus Center Auditorium
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Tickets will be available at the door before the performance.

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COLLEGIAN ALL STAFF MEETING

at 3 p.m.
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Gilbey's gin 80°.....$7.99 liter

Feature of the Month:
750 ml. peach schnapps
Name brand — Priced too low to advertise

THIS WEEKEND

So long double features; hello Steven Spielberg

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The times they are a-changin'. The **Amherst Cinema's** format of double features has been discontinued. I can't deny my disappointment.

When I arrived at Umass in the fall of '85, I was impressed not only with the beauty of the cinema but also with the unique film schedule. A different duo of films every few days! One moment, a classic like *Casablanca*, next, a Marx Brothers collection. Even films in the mainstream only months before would turn up, crowd-pleasers like *Stand By Me* or *Hannah and her Sisters*.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

No big deal? Maybe not. One can easily rent these films on videocassette or catch them on T.V., but that's missing the point. What can compare to seeing classics up on the BIG SCREEN where they belong? Nothing packs 'em in like *Chuck Amuck*, the series of Warner Brothers cartoons, uncensored (gunshots intact!) and uninterrupted by Transformer ads. Films from the 40s to the 80s are right at home in the cinema's warm and comfortable atmosphere. "Made it ma! Top of the world!" Where would you rather see Jimmy Cagney?

Assistant manager Edgar McIntosh described the new format.

"Like the Academy of Music, we'll be showing first run foreign and art films. Some will come direct from the Academy." When asked why the change was made, he commented "With the old format, we weren't getting enough people to see the movies." Assistant manager Linda Haley added, "Besides that, old film prices doubled." In my opinion, a contributing factor might have been that the double features weren't as good they had been.

Still, I loved the old double feature format, and I don't think I'm the only one. This leads me to a request. The only way the owner and managers of the Amherst Cinema will know that many will miss the double features is to *tell them*. Write a letter. Nothing fancy, just a show of support

AP photo

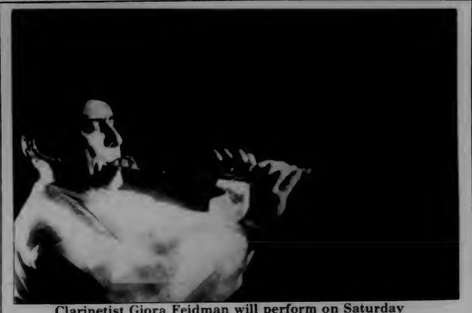
The *Sun* never sets on Steven Spielberg

from all who'd like the old format back. A total reversal isn't necessary, for if enough people are heard from, maybe some kind of compromise is possible. A night at the *Movies* was something special, and if you take a moment of time, they just might be back. Send your comments to: Amherst Cinema, 30 Amity Street Amherst, Ma. 01002.

On to movies. Renewed fascination with the Second World War is examined in two films playing in the area. Both **Hope and Glory** and **Empire of the Sun** look at the world through the eyes of a child, but the similarities end there. *Hope and Glory*, still at the Academy of Music, is a must see. Young Bill (Sebastian Rice-Edwards) experiences the excitement, terror, and wonder of the Blitz in a neighborhood of bombed-out houses and rubble. The secret clubs, initiations, and innocence show how well a child adapts. Director John Boorman saw air raids as less terrifying than school, where teachers warmly explained how Britain was fighting "for you little twerps." Family dynamics and how people triumph in hard times are the issues of this warm and funny film.

Empire of the Sun is far from a comedy. The British boy in this film (Christian Bale) isn't given a chance to experience the war with his family. Separated from them, he is taken in by a Fagin-like American (John Malkovich), and is taught the cruel rules of survival while imprisoned in a Japanese camp. No innocence here; childhood is shattered the moment Jim lets go of his mother's hand and is lost in a sea of people. As the years pass he can't even remember his parents at all. No longer a child, but not a man either, Jim is somewhere on the road between. Spielberg's biggest film, the visuals are unforgettable, but the emotional aspect, the relatability, is weak.

These two films cover opposite ends of the spectrum, and compliment each other. I recommend both, but see *Hope* second, for a pick-me-up after *Empire's* moodiness. Those are the best bets until new films open soon.



Clarinetist Giora Feidman will perform on Saturday

Jewish Arts Festival opens

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Now through Sunday, February 28, Hillel is sponsoring the Jewish Arts Festival. The festival has been an annual event at UMass for twelve years.

Hillel co-president Sandor Goldstein says that the festival "was brought about educate the campus and to raise the awareness of Jewish society and life."

Goldstein says that the festival "has grown from a couple of events at a couple of thousand dollars budget to where it is now." Goldstein estimates the current festival's budget at about $10,000.

Goldstein said "We're grateful that the festival is funded by many different organizations." This year's festival was supported by more than a dozen campus organizations.

One of the festival's highlights will be clarinetist Giora Feidman. Born on Argentina, Feidman is a master of Klezmar, or "Jewish soul music."

Feidman's wide repertoire ranges from traditional "niguns" and "freilachs" to compositions by George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein, and Scott Joplin. The late Benny Goodman said that Feidman "gives the clarinet a new voice."

Bernstein has said that the clarinetist "bridges many gaps...and he does it with style."

Feidman will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Campus center auditorium. Tickets are $8 for general admission, $4 for students, and $3 for Hillel card holders. For more information, call 545-2526.

The festival kicked off this year with a lecture by UMass professor Julius Lester, who spoke on his conversion to Judaism and sang songs of Jewish Liturgy.

The festival, Goldstein said, "Has grown to be looked forward to by the Jewish and non-Jewish alike."

On February 17, the film *Funny Girl* will be shown free in the Campus Center. The film was previously listed for February 3.

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Senate confirms Kennedy as Supreme Court Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Wednesday unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that claimed President Reagan's first two nominees and left the court short-handed since June.

By 97-0, the Senate approved Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge, to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell. Kennedy was praised by Democrats and Republicans alike as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. . .The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Cal., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

continued on page 10

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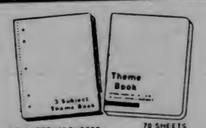

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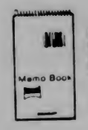

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Program benefits working women

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Working women are tired of discrimination and degradation, and now they're doing something about it, the assistant coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center said.

"I don't want to be held back from doing what I want to do because I'm a woman," said Laura Pawle, the assistant coordinator and a graduate student in labor studies.

"The working world is a hostile environment for women," she said. The Everywoman's Center Center helps women to live the fullest life possible without encountering any artificial barriers, said Pawle.

The idea of the Working Women's Program is to provide a broad range of services in a broad range of situations, she said. It addresses the concerns of university and community women in the working world. "I encourage women who are laid off or who are attempting to enter the working world to seek support here," she said.

The program provides educator workshops and support groups for women who are unfamiliar with certain occupational areas that interest them, said Pawle. "The support groups are run by the women participating and not by the coordinators," said Pawle.

"We are the links; we hook people up and provide the space," she said.

The Career Development Skills group focuses on women who are entering the working world for the first time or after a long absence. This group provides resume and cover letter instruction and helps women to re-adjust to the career environment, she said.

The Career Development group also helps women to extract themselves from "dead-end jobs, like clerical positions where there is no room for advancement," said Pawle. "Eighty percent of clerical positons are held by women," she said, and then noted that the Center has helped many UMass employees get away from such employment.

Women in non-traditional occupations have established a support group facilitated this semester by Pawle. "Women in Trades" allows women who have entered a traditionally male occupational environment to share their experiences and problems," she said.

Women must deal with sexism and supervisory issues in this male-dominated area, said Pawle. "Women in trades must work ten times harder than the average male worker to prove themselves," she said.

Sexual harrassment has become a serious problem in the working world and in the universities, said Pawle. "Suppose a graduate student's advisor begins to sexually harass her," said Pawle. "An employer is very similar to a professor; flunking a student is comparable to firing an employee," she said.

The program helps women take legal action, referring women to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in addition to providing emotional support for the victim, said Pawle.

Unemployment benefit and childcare issues are also of concern, she said.

The program is now hiring work study students who are interested in clerical and research work, and handling crisis calls. For more information, contact the program's coordinator, Kathy Alexander, at 545-3474.

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4 basketball stars elected to Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – Two big men from different eras – Wes Unseld and Clyde Lovellette – are among four people elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, officials announced yesterday.

Also to be inducted on May 3 are Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, the winningest active coach in Division I, and the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s, said Hall of Fame Director Joe O'Brien.

"I wasn't flashy and I never played pretty," said a suprised Unseld, now coach of the Washington Bullets in the NBA. "My contributions were in the things most people don't notice. They weren't in high scoring or dunking or behind-the-back passes."

But during his 13-year playing career with the Bullets, the 6-9 Unseld, who played center on his high school football team and won the Kentucky state high school shot put championship, averaged 14 rebounds and 10.8 points in 984 games and led the Bullets to the 1978 NBA title.

His impact on the Bullets was immediate. A first-round draft pick, who had averaged 19 rebounds and 20 points a game at the University of Louisville, Unseld was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player as well as Rookie of the Year in 1969. The only other player to gain both honors was Wilt Chamberlain.

Following his retirement, Unseld was named vice president of the Bullets in 1981. He began this season as an assistant coach and took over the squad in January.

Although Unseld was elected the first year he was nominated, the Honors Committee passed over his flashier former teammate Earl Monroe for a second consecutive year.

"That really surprises me," Unseld said. "If anybody in his era revolutionized the game it was Earl. We have Michael Jordan now, but he set the standard for that type of play."

Lovellette, who ushered in the era of the high-scoring big center in the early 1950s at the University of Kansas, said he also had felt ignored by the Hall of Fame.

"It seems somewhat overdue. I used to read about guys who came after me getting elected, and it sort of made me wonder. But I'm just glad it happened, before I passed away," said Lovellette, in a telephone interview between classes at White's Institute in Wabash, Ind., where he teaches teen-agers who have been in trouble with the law.

After leading Kansas to the NCAA Championships in 1952 and the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in Helsinki, he averaged 17 points a game in an 11-year professional career with the Minneapolic Lakers, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Boston Celtics.

"This job is frustrating, but really enjoyable," said Lovellette who works with students trying to get their high school equivilency diplomas and coaches the seventh- and eighth-grade teams. "Most of these kids have never had a real love in their life. It's very interesting to watch them come in here hard and begin softening up."

"I think anybody who goes into coaching hopes some day he might be elected and I'm just as happy as can be," said Miller, who prior to last night's game with USC had amassed a 642-358 record in 37 years of college coaching.

"I enjoy the work, and that doesn't mean I've figured out how to win every game," said Miller, who after playing for Kansas, coached 13 years at Wichita State and six at Iowa, before coming to Oregon State 20 years ago.

"I look at it as a teacher," he said. 'Everybody who takes my class is a volunteer. If they take it, they want to learn and become as good a player as they can. No other college teacher has that situation."

McDermott, who was killed in a 1963 auto crash at the age of 49, dropped out after one year at Flushing High School in New York to turn pro in 1932.

In 1945, a year before Unseld was born, the 5-11 set-shooter, who played with many of the nation's top teams, including the Original Celtics, Fort Wayne Pistons and Chicago Gears, was voted the "greatest professional basketball player of all time," by National Basketball League coaches and managers.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

US is accountable for barbarism

At least forty Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire since the latest uprisings began in the West Bank and Gaza on December 8. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has ordered Israeli troops to start beating Palestinian protestors as the official Israeli policy. Rabin is quoted as saying, "the first priority is to use force, might, beatings" as part of the new policy.

Jamal Aruri

A reporter who visited two of the largest hospitals in the Gaza Strip reported seeing about 600 people injured by beatings since January 5. Yossi Sarid and Deddi Zucker, legislators from the Citizens' Rights Party, prepared a report on the army's use of violence that found more than 200 Palestinians had suffered broken bones.

Soldiers have been going house to house, village to village, at night beating Palestinians indiscriminately with clubs, fists and rifle butts. "We've gone with force, beating without playing games," Rabin said. The Jerusalem Post quoted a ranking military official as saying the policy was aimed at "striking fear of the army" into the hearts of increasingly defiant Palestinian protestors.

The military curfews that Israel has imposed on West Bank and Gaza refugee camps, most sealed off to television cameras and journalists, not only provide a perfect setting for house to house beatings but also prevent food from entering the camps. Correspondents for Reuters, the Associated Press and United Press International said they saw Israeli soldiers intercept a small group of middle aged Palestinian women outside the Nuseirat refugee camp in Gaza, confiscate shopping baskets of vegetables and bread, and dump them on the ground. UN relief officials have charged the Army of blocking shipments of food and medical supplies to the camps which house nearly 20,000 Palestinians. UN sources say most families are down to one meal a day with parents going hungry to feed their children.

Palestinians living in the occupied territories have no political rights and are subject to military courts, not civilian courts. Palestinian youths can face up to ten years for throwing rocks and can be imprisoned for simply raising the Palestinian flag. Palestinians can be tried and detained without charge nor trial for up to six months renewable by the military judge. Detainees are frequently intimidated and tortured in an attempt to acquire false confessions.

Palestinian youths armed with stones confronting the military might of Israel are taking matters into their own hands. They have grown up knowing nothing except occupation, humiliation, oppression and feel they have nothing to lose. As citizens of this country which provides Israel with more than four billion dollars yearly in aid we must hold our representatives accountable for this barbarism.

Jamal Aruri is a UMass student

Who decides?

In a few days, voters in Iowa and then in New Hampshire will have the chance to cast their ballots in the nation's first presidential caucus and primary, respectively. The collective eyes of the country will be on numerous town halls in the farmlands of Iowa, as caucus voters stand up and declare their favorite candidate. One week later, the focus will shift to the farthest reaches of New Hampshire to see if any of the winning candidates in Iowa have staying power in another state.

The other state primaries will follow, fast and furious, and political careers will be built or broken in a matter of months. But for now, the focus is largely on the two earliest primary states. Political pundits tell us that whoever wins both Iowa and New Hampshire will win their party's nomination. The question that comes to mind is, "Is this fair?" Or, as a recent Newsweek cover article put it, "Is this any way to elect a president?"

Stephen Bayer

Except for a few token states in the south, the majority of the candidates' time has been spent in Iowa and New Hampshire. The big mystery to figure out is how these two states became the sole prognosticators of who shall be our future president.

Neither state is very large, population wise. Furthermore, each state's interests and concerns are highly unrepresentative of the nation's interest as a whole. Iowa is populated by farmers and agrarians. Times are so hard there that people are flocking out of the state in record numbers. New Hampshire is almost always politically isolationist and a large number of senior citizens live there. Yet these are the states that are going to dictate who the leading candidates are to the rest of the country.

Already, some presidential hopefuls are refusing to buy into this deal. Tennessee senator Albert Gore has taken his campaign completely out of Iowa and is concentrating on an expected well of support from his native South.

The media and various polltakers contribute to the general fetish over Iowa and New Hampshire. In the countdown to Iowa's caucus, the polltakers for different organizations and newspapers are tripping over each other, desperately trying to present the public with the newest and hottest figures showing this candidate so many percentage points higher than the other one. But what does it all mean?

In 1988, we are picking our presidents by proxy. In a warped way, these public opinion polls become self-fulfilling prophecies.

If there must be public opinion surveys, why not on real, concrete, substantial issues? Jesse Jackson has an excellent plan for opposing South African apartheid by aiding and allying with surrounding countries that are dependent on South Africa for trading and economic survival. Why not conduct a survey that asks voters whether they specifically approve or disapprove of this plan?

Certainly, the voters in Iowa and New Hampshire have their share of concerns and their voices should be heard. For example, no would-be president should be allowed to ignore the worsening farm crisis. But other states deserve equal attention.

There should be less attention paid to opinion polls. They serve a purpose up to a point. But often these polls are worthless and give no useful method for predicting our next president. Presidential politics needs an overhaul and these areas of concern are good places to start.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian Columnist

New life to old voice on campus

I have learned to respect the rights of speakers who organize and carry through rallies that take place in front of the Student Union. At one point last semester I heckled, shouted, and jeered. After that rally, I apologized to the speakers and decided though my opinions differed from those speaking, they were entitled to the same courtesy which I would expect had I engaged the podium.

I am more interested in an intelligent dialogue between both sides, arguments based on facts not fears or emotions.

Remembering my feelings on harassment, I planned to keep relatively quiet at the recent rally to support contra aid. But the rally's moderator made a mistake. He invited any left-wing radical to debate, one on one, any time, place or issue. I jumped at this opportunity. I accepted, only to be ignored.

Michael M. Kolbrener

The moderator repeated his half-hearted invitation at the end of the rally. When pressed, he suggested that I make the arrangements for such a debate and he would be there. Yet it was he who had made the invitation. This ultra-conservative, when called to abide by his words, loses his confidence, and bombastically skirts the issues, while finding comfort in a group of his colleagues whose views are similar to his own. I am not interested in going head to head on the contra aid issue, it is over for now. Given UMass' history as a liberal campus, I was surprised to find the conservative voice was far louder than the liberal voice. I was excited last year when the anti-CIA rallies took place, but the issue did not generate widespread support. In reality it only gave ammunition to conservatives, who, backed by campus officials (on the issue) took the foreground, in terms of support on campus. It is over now.

Michael D. Ross closed the book on the bravado of campus conservativism. Since the Republicans have lost their battle in the House of Representatives and the US Congress appears to be moving in a new direction, campus conservatives will lose much of their wind which was provided by the Reagan Administration's foreign policy.

This new direction recognizes that the United States cannot fight for freedom and liberty everywhere until it focuses on the domestic problems which we must all face together. There is new life to an old voice on this campus — it is not so loud — it does not pretend to be so right. Michael D. Ross said "get with the program." I am not with his program. Our priorities are peace, education, and the reality of US economic stability. We will speak quietly and walk softly and hope to move in a new direction.

Michael M. Kolbrener is a UMass student

Candidate report inadequate

David R. Mark and Jonathan Cassie's recent column gave the 13 declared presidential candidates grades on their campaigns. One struggles to see the value of writing less than one paragraph on each candidate. It seems as though this quick evaluation of perspective presidents is what's wrong with the electoral process in this country today.

I don't think the Collegian should pander to these standards. Let us see detailed analyses in the Collegian on each of the candidates enabling us to make truly informed choices in this election. If the authors have not the time or the inclination to go into detail on such issues, little value can be accomplished.

Secondly, in the February 1, 1988, issue an article appeared under the headline "Students campaign for Dukakis." In it the co-chairman of students for Dukakis says he is the only Democrat who can beat the republicans in November. This is simply a lie.

Paul Simon is very electable. As a democrat who, many would say, has a very liberal agenda he was elected repeatedly to the United States House of Representatives from a conservative district in Illinois.

Recently Bob Dole said that he thought Simon would be the toughest opponent the republicans could face in a presidential race. In his entire political career, spanning 35 years, Paul Simon has lost only one election. I have written this letter not only to set the record straight but also to show how easily misleading information can be spread.

Matthew Sissman
Sunderland

Abortion column enlightening

Thank you for Rusty's column on abortion in last week's Collegian. It's a real eye opener, the best piece I've read on the subject.

Hard-hitting, realistic, compassionate — it cuts through all the hot air dispensed by both left and right.

I used to buy the feminist line, but I began to change my view while working on the McGovern primary campaign of 1984. The whole argument seemed so overwhelmingly selfish. My fellow campaigners ostracized me for merely questioning the "right" to abortion.

My point was, and still is that abortion should be allowed only in cases of rape. Otherwise, and this is the point that most "pro-lifers" miss, a child born into poverty has a right to help if necessary. If we are in fact "pro-life," we must be pro-daycare, headstart, WIC . . .

John Mattar
Sunderland

Comics fail to bring a laugh

The state of the Collegian's comics page since the appearance last semester of "Yeasthead," and "It's Showtime," replaced by "Broadcast Blues" is not funny.

Now, I'm for printing homegrown comics (Bat Brain rarely fails to bring a laugh and Gordy is missed), but if they really aren't funny or even decipherable, it doesn't seem that you should bump out other professional strips, like "Zippy," solely as a form of "affirmative action."

Leonard Kay Ware

■ Kennedy

continued from page 6

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him by 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of a lynch mob, then selected Douglas H. Ginsburg, who withdrew from consideration after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard Law school professor.

Kennedy was extolled yesterday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a man of "integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship" who embraces a "judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretation."

The liberal senator, who is not related to the nominee, was pinch-hitting for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., in leading the placid Senate debate.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that recommended Kennedy's confirmation by a 14-0 vote, missed yesterday's debate because of illness.

Also absent were two presidential candidates, Sens. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called Kennedy "one of the most eminently qualified individuals to be nominated" to the court.

In his Judiciary Committee testimony last December, Kennedy avoided tipping his hand on how he would rule on many controversial issues while satisfying senators he would bring no hidden agenda to the high court.

For example, he said a right of privacy is "central to our American tradition" and constitutional protection for free speech extends beyond political expression to the arts and literature.

But liberals said they still have doubts about Kennedy's commitment to equality for women and minorities.

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Leisure studies opportunities plentiful

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

There is a university where students can major in virtually whatever they want. Even if it's in leisure.

But the director of Leisure Studies and Resources at the University of Massachusetts insists that leisure studies is "a major major."

"There are probably 200-300 schools throughout the country that offer the leisure studies major," said UMass Professor Lawrence Klar.

But only 90 of those programs are nationally accredited and only four of those accredited programs are in New England. And UMass has one of those four.

"We just became accredited last year by the National Recreation and Park Association in Alexandria, Virginia. We have 115 majors within the department. And all of our options are accredited," Klar said.

That's all very well and good, but what can one do with an accredited leisure studies degree?

"Some become employed with municipal to national parks . . . some join other companies working in small-scale landscape operations . . . [some are involved with] the management and maintenance of golf courses . . . virtually any setting that provides recreational services to the general public," he said.

According to Klar, a great increase in the leisure industry has made leisure studies majors some of the most marketable graduates today.

"There are more opportunities than graduates. There is a big job market. There is a high need for services at all levels. Leisure studies majors obtain skills in management, marketing, promotion, budgeting and finance," he said.

Klar said the leisure study program at UMass is divided into the five sections of leisure services, commmercial recreation, park administration, environmental interpretation and arboriculture/urban forestry.

He said the most popular section has been commercial recreation, where "there has been a lot of success in finding positions in commercial recreation, especially in the private sectors."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

WATCH OUT! IT'S FRESH OUT OF THE KILN – Sheila Kemersha, a junior BFA major, sorts ceramic pieces Wednesday afternoon in Munson Annex.

Do nuclear power plants cause cancer?

WASHINGTON (AP) – The National Institutes of Health has quietly initiated a study of cancer deaths among populations near nuclear power plants, according to a letter released yesterday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The findings, said Wyngaarden, "have led us to initiate a large-scale evaluation of cancer deaths occurring among persons living near the over 100 reactors operating in the United States."

The letter, which was sent to the Massachusetts Democrat from Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, director of NIH, said that the studies were started as a result of "leukemia clusters around the Pilgrim power plant in Massachusetts and several plants in the United Kingdom."

Don Ralbovsky, a NIH spokesman, acknowledged that the letter was sent on Jan. 28, but said Wyngaarden was out of town and others who could comment were not reachable. "We'll just have to stand on the letter," he said.

In the letter, Wyngaarden said the NIH also is collaborating in a Swedish study of 40,000 patients who have received low doses of iodine-131 for medical diagnostic reasons. Iodine-131 is described as "one of the major radioactive isotopes emitted during nuclear power plant operations and from nuclear weapons testing."

"We have also evaluated descriptive mortality data regarding possible cancer risks in the general populaton living downwind of the Nevada nuclear test site," the letter said. "While many reported associations are unsupported by these data, a small increase in leukemia in southwest Utah cannot be ruled out at this time."

A site in Nevada has been used for years for underground nuclear weapons testing.

Wyngaarden said results are expected within a year from both the Swedish study and the Utah study.

The letter said that the NIH also has "confirmed that leukemia was increased above expectation" among military personnel who participated in at least one nuclear weapon test series.

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ARTS/LIVING

Ringwald matures in *For Keeps*

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent
For Keeps
Directed by John G. Avildsen
Mountain Farms Mall

Raising Arizona, Three Men and a Baby, Baby Boom and *She's Having A Baby* are all part of a recent chain of movies whose central themes revolve around a baby. *For Keeps*, starring Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff forms its latest link.

For Keeps is a lighthearted romantic comedy about high school sweethearts Stan Bobrucz (Batinkoff) and Darcy Elliot (Ringwald), who suddenly find themselves facing parenthood. Both are bright and attractive students at the head of their class in a Kenosha, Wisconsin high school. Stan is an aspiring architect hoping for a full scholarship to Cal Tech while Darcy plans to become a journalist at U. Wisconsin. Darcy, who has never earned less than an "A" on any exam in her life, "flunks" her pregnancy test and the couple soon realize that their dreams may never become reality.

Their love is put to the test as they fight to overcome many obstacles including a lack of money, an overabundance of bills and low-paying jobs. Stan's father (Kenneth Mars) and Darcy's mother (Miriam Flynn) only add to the problem as they try to relive their lives the "right way" through this young and confused couple.

Although teen pregnancy is a very touchy subject, *For Keeps* approaches it in a straightforward and sensitive way without being preachy. The film sets out to realistically present the many hardships and problems facing young parents today, and it accomplishes that task thanks to a talented director and an excellent cast.

Ringwald does a fine job as Darcy Elliot, who falls from grace as one of the top ten in her class to one of thousands of pregnant teenagers. Still a teen herself, Ringwald has played many youthful roles, but *For Keeps* gives her the opportunity to bridge the gap between teen and adult, and mature on screen. The energy she puts into Darcy creates a believable character with whom you sympathize.

For Keeps marks Batinkoff's big screen debut. He brings Stan to life through his natural charm, wit and passion. Batinkoff has charisma and a fresh face — two big advantages which he puts to good use as he proves himself a promising new actor.

When you add talented actors and a fine director to a meaningful storyline, then throw in a dash of comedy, what you've created is one good movie. The only drawback to *For Keeps* is an opening sequence which resembles a freshman biology film on reproduction. It seemed unnecessary and certainly didn't add to the film's overall charm.

Considering everything I had to go through to see *For Keeps*, including waiting for the bus in the bitter cold, arriving at the theater after the movie had already started, then having to kill two hours until the next showing by playing bizarre video games at the "dead mall" with my friend, it was well worth the trouble.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Dorm siege lead to New Africa House

By TRACEY KEMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

To honor Black History Month, the Collegian takes a look back at the creation of New Africa House.

The University of Massachusetts' black cultural center, now New Africa House, was born not in a board room, but in a tense meeting in the Dean of Students office at 5 am, February 27, 1970.

A car accident involving a black male and white male at the corner of Mills male residence hall in Central quickly became a confrontation which led black students to occupy the hall on February 26 1970.

They successfully demanded that the building be turned into a black cultural center.

1969 was the beginning of a major transition within the University, but outside the University the civil rights era was ending, and Martin Luther King had been killed.

Black students enrolled in white institutions were protesting and fighting for equal opportunity, and the Committee for Collegiate Education for Blacks and Minority Students welcomed its second year of students to the university.

The enrollment of black students at UMass had jumped from three dozen to more than 200 in two years, but it was still minute compared to the 16,000 white students on campus.

The black faculty and students were close knit because the students did not view the faculty as professors but as friends, according to Afro-American professor Michael Thelwell, then an associate professor in the English department.

On the evening of February 26 1970, an argument developed between a black student and white student in the parking lot next to Mills House over a car accident, he said.

"It was not a racial incident; the students involved in the accident were more concerned about their cars then the color of each others skin," Thelwell said.

The white male had gone inside his Kappa Sigma fraternity when the black student contacted his friends who were meeting in the basement of Mills House.

When the black students went outside to see what had happened, a large group of white students had formed outside in the parking lot, said Thelwell.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Mills residence hall became the black cultural center overnight.

"Tensions were extraordinarily high as the black students returned to Mills House to discuss the situation," said a later faculty report on what happened.

The students in Mills House barricaded the exits, fearing that the white students would come in to start a fight. Discussing what they should do, they realized they had complete control of Mills House and might as well take it over, said Thelwell.

"We were called around 1 a.m, after the students decided they wanted Mills House. The faculty was not present to tell them what to do, but rather to help them with the decision making process," Thelwell said.

"15 to 20 students had control of the building but the administration thought it was a larger amount since they had no idea what was going on," he said.

The black students had forgotten about the white students that were in the Mills before the incident, so faculty had to go upstairs and tell the white students to remain in their rooms or they would be confused with the white students they were trying to keep out, according to Thelwell.

"The students were prepared to go to jail, but we did not want to see that happen, so we tried to come up with an agreement as quickly as possible," he said.

After the faculty met with Dean of Students William F. Field at 5 a.m, it was decided that Mills House would become the new black cultural center.

The white students held a meeting in Mills House and decided they would vacate the building.

"We had agreed in the early hours of the morning that Mills would turn into a cultural center, but I did not fully understand what the cultural house would mean to the black students and faculty," Field said.

"Even though we were making plans to renovate Mills and include cultural floors, the process turned out much more complete when the black students took over Mills," he said.

"Things were so hectic that night that I did not have the chance to contact Chancellor Tippo. He did not know what had happened until he came into the office that morning," he said.

Black to the future

Here is a list of Black History Month events for the week to come.

Feb. 5: BMCP Dance; Campus Center Auditorium; 9pm-2am; Admission.

Feb. 5-6: "Moving Toward the Sun;" presented by Shades of Expression Performing Arts Company of Mt. Holoyoke College; Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke; 8pm; Admission $3.

Feb. 6: Fine Arts Center presents Garth Fagan's "Bucket Dance Theater;" Bowker Auditorium; 8pm; tickets available from FAC Box Office, 545-2511

Feb. 7: BMCP Gospel Jubilee; Student Union Ballroom; 5pm; free.

Feb. 8-26: Student Union Art Gallery presents Black History Month Art Exhibition, featuring the works of Emilio Cruz, Benny Andrews, Clarissa Sligh, Nelson Stevens, Dorance Hill, Michael Harris; call 545-0792 for information.

Feb. 8: Lecture by Prof. Michael Thelwell on Black Student Movements; Campus Center 162-75; 7.30pm; free.

Feb. 9: Black Theater Series; Scenes from "Wine in the Wilderness," by Alice Childress, and "No Place to be Somebody," by Charles Gordone; Southside Rm, Hampden, Southwest; 7.30pm; free.

Feb. 10: Lecture by Prof. John Bracey: M.L.K. Malcolm X. ..What's the difference? The Civil Rights Movement and the Black Liberation Struggle Revisited; Southside Rm, Hampden, Southwest; 7.30pm; free.

Feb. 12: Forum on Black Male/Female Relationships sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma; Campus Center, Rm 1101; 7.30pm; free.

Feb. 12-13: "Sculptures;" performance by Patti O'Neal, Terry Jenoure and Brandon Ross; Hampden Theater, Southwest; 8pm; reservations encouraged; call 545-2803.

Theater series begins

By MARK T. CHILDS
Collegian Correspondent

In celebration of Black History Month, the Center for Social Issues kicked off the first of a four part Black Theater Series, on Wednesday night, in the Southside Room, Southwest.

Before a crowd of about 80 students, Ynez Wilkins, director and producer of the series, explained reasons for the choice of the evening's plays.

"Dramatic confrontation in black and white, is exactly what we have here tonight," said Wilkins.

The scenes performed were from Lorraine Hansberry's *To Be Young Gifted and Black*, 1969, and Le Roi Jones (now Amiri Baraka) controversial *Dutchman* 1964.

Wilkins introduced "To Be Young Gifted and Black" as a "light-hearted confrontation. A departure from reality," involving two middle class intellectuals discoursing in high spirited style at a cocktail party. He (Michael Nyman) is a white male, and she (Cecilia Hilson) is a black female.

As they converse, his ignorance and insensitivity to her culture manifests itself more clearly, forcing her to defend her dignity. She breaks into a sweet rendition of Amazing Grace, calling upon the famous leaders and muses of her culture, such as James Baldwin, Ella Fitzgerald and and Louis Armstrong. The scene ends on a jubilation, as they sing Amazing Grace together.

Between the performances, Wilkins once again addressed the audience on the *Dutchman*. It is not merely an encounter between a black man and a white woman in a subway.

"It works on many levels, it is a violent commentary on white America and the condition of the black middle class man," she said. Questions aftrer the performance were brief. Some students said they were digesting the plays' powerful messages.

Though questions and comment were invited by Ms. Wilkins after the show nobody needed to ask. The messages were all too clear.

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Sammy & Rosie worth getting out of bed for

By DEIDRE GOGUEN
Collegian Correspondent

Sammy And Rosie Get Laid
Directed by Stephen Frears
Pleasant St. Theater

Sam and Rosie are a couple in their late 20s whose open marriage was based on twin pillars of "freedom, plus commitment." Rosie (Frances Barber), a British social worker, actually believes that "jealousy is wickeder than adultery." She is writing a book on the social and political history of kissing. Sam (Ayub Khan Din), is a Pakistani accountant whose father, Rafi (Shashi Kapoor), is an ousted politico accused of horrific crimes in his native land.

In the london slum where Sam and Rosie live, a policeman has mistaken a 50-year-old black cleaning woman for a 20-year-old black jazz musician, and has shot and killed her in her own kitchen. Bedlam ensues. As the ghetto streets burn, Sam romps with his American lover, Anna. Rosie is similarly unaffected by the riots, which she declares as "an affirmation of the human spirit" (something which, curiously enough, Sammy and Rosie can't seem to attain through their own lovemaking). Unmiffed, she goes about her work, and finds one of her clients, an old man, dead in his bathtub.

Director Stephen Frears cuts mercilessly between these scenes, giving us 30-second slices of lives inextricably linked. The montage is orchestrated chaos, and Frears is very much in control.

From here the film forges ahead at a frantic pace as Frears and writer Hanif Kureishi (their first collaboration since *My Beautiful Launderette*) tightly weave at least a half dozen narratives into their story. Central to the action is the furor which erupts when Rafi, literally haunted by his past, descends upon Sammy and Rosie as he searches for the woman he had loved and forsaken 30 years ago.

The scenes of the city are vile and seamy, swarming with violence and teeming with vermin. Before the credits roll, Frears contrasts grey-blue shots of scorched earth and urban decay with a soundtrack of Margaret Thatcher expounding "we have lots of work to do in those inner cities." We hear her rhetoric at the close of the film also, and here Frear's incongruous linkage of sound and image is more powerful than the first. Yet his images are so vivid, characterized with an overabundance of detail, that techniques such as this one, which draw attention to themselves (and Frear's presence as creator) don't distract us. The realism of the city scenes allow us to trust him, although the calculated pace he sets out for us shows he is in control.

Unquestionably the most interesting sequence in the film climaxes with the screen splitting horizontally in thirds to show three couples making love. Frears playfully cuts between the three sets of lovers, slowly at first, and then at a breathless pace, before sandwiching all six bodies on the screen. The images come to us faster and faster as we watch Sammy, Rosie and Rafi attempt to find transitory happiness in their adulterous relationships.

Several critics have complained that *Sammy and Rosie* moves too fast and takes on too much for any one character or aspect of the film to be explored adequately. Yet everything contained in this film would overwhelm Sam and Rosie too, if they tried to absorb it all. Instead, they chose to see only a fraction of what we see and then make the best decisions they can in their personal lives. Frears and Kureishi, with their incredibly rich film, afford us the same opportunity: to pick out the images that absorb us most. *Sammy and Rosie* is as frank and provocative as its title. Bold and hectic and very funny, it is a film difficult to characterize, but well worth seeing.

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■ *PVTA*

continued from page 1

As for whether a request could have been made without Delcastilho's knowledge, he said, "I can't imagine any request not coming to my attention."

Demeo said that increasing the students share of the fee before asking the town for money is not a wise decision. "They put themselves in a bad bargaining situation with other people supporting [the service]," he said. "If the school asked the town for more money the town would say, 'Why should we give more money when the students are paying for the buses?'"

"Administration and Finance is taking money from students because they won't take it from the funds they're given from the state or the town," Demeo said.

The administration will not use money from the trust fund interest because they are saving it for other projects, "is the way I read it," he said.

But Barrett said the administration is trying to help students and will continue to ask the town for more money.

Although their solutions differ, Barrett and Demeo agree: The root of the problem is that the Reagan administration feels this type of service should be locally supported, and Barrett added that federal funding has been cut 42 percent since 1980.

The other part of the approved Parking and Transit Policy and Fee Schedules increases parking permit rates. The old rates, $8 to $75, will increase to $10 to $100, and the Campus Center Parking Garage fee will increase form $150 to $175.

Wingle said parking rates are still comparatively low to those of other universities. "You have to realize that parking is still a good deal. It only costs a few cents a day. And the few dollars really won't impact those who can afford a car."

In addition to the fee increase, a new parking lot, near and of comparable size to lot 40 (218 spaces), is expected to be developed by the time the policy goes into effect, Clapp said.

The Board also approved giving $175,000 to a commission designed to 'define the future of the university.'

UMass President David C. Knapp said, "This will provide us an opportunity to examine the University."

Iowa up for grabs according to poll

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Richard Gephardt, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Paul Simon are in a tight race among Democratic voters, and Sen. Robert Dole appeared to have a slight lead over Vice President George Bush in the view of Republican voters who said they would take part in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8, according to a poll broadcast yesterday.

The random telephone poll conducted Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 asked, "If you were attending the party caucuses today, who would you vote for?"

Of the 300 Democrats or independents questioned, Gephardt had the support of 18 percent, followed by Dukakis with 16 percent and Simon with 15 percent. However, the poll had a 5 percent margin of error, meaning none of the three could be said to have a lead.

The second group of Democratic candidates was led by former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 10 percent, Jesse Jackson 9 percent, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbit 6 percent and Albert Gore of Tennessee 1 percent. Twenty-five percent were undecided.

Dole led Bush 28 percent to 23 percent in the poll of 300 Republicans or independents, although the same 5 percent margin of error means neither could be declared a leader.

Correction

The photo of Francee Torres' *Belchite/South Bronx* exhibit on page 13 yesterday was uncredited. The photo was taken by Chuck Abel.

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■ Minutemen fall, 69-62

continued from page 20

This was a game where the Minutemen never really lost sight of WVU. The entire first half was nip and tuck, with neither team establishing more than a five-point lead. The credit belonged to an intense UMass defense that bent, but didn't break. The largest UMass lead was four points, 29-25, with 6:47 left in the first half. That lead was due to a Sutton three-pointer which, incidentally, also pushed Sutton (14 points) over the top for career-scoring honors (see Matt Gerke's adjacent story).

Unfortunately, the Mounties used the time given to honor Sutton to good use, as WVU proceeded to go on an 8-0 spurt to take a 33-29 lead with 3:41 remaining in the half.

But the Minutemen closed the gap to 36-34 on a thunderous alley-oop slam by junior forward Duane Chase (team-high 17 points), courtesy of freshman guard Rafer Giles (yes, he can pass pretty well, too) and a John Tate free throw with 0:50 seconds to go. UMass could have gone into the half with a lead, but a Giles three-point bomb from the NCAA logo (that's about 28 feet) rattled in and out of the basket.

It looked like WVU would run away with the game in the early goings of the second half, and actually held a 10-point lead, 57-47, thanks to a Tyrone Shaw banker with 5:21 to go.

But the Minutemen went to work inside and closed the gap to 59-55 on a pair of Wilbert Hicks freebies with 3:28 to go. That in itself (UM's work inside) was a surprise, as it seemed WVU had finally beaten up on the Minutemen to the point of little resistance. It didn't happen, with UM hanging tough until the outside game got them a little closer.

"It came down to them being bigger than we are," Gerlufsen said. "We gave up a few easy baskets off the press, but when you press you expect to give a few of those up."

The nail in UM's coffin seemed to come at the 2:08 mark, when Shaw followed a missed free throw and dropped in the layup for a 63-57 Mountie lead. But Giles (11 points) responded with an AT&T (that's long distance) triple to cut the WVU lead to 63-60 with 1:44 left.

The Minutemen would get no closer after that, seeing a gallant effort disappear with the final ticks of the Cage clock, the same clock that told only one version of the story going on below.

UMass gymnastics teams in action

● Men to host Cortland

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will take on a young Cortland University team tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Over the years Cortland has been a Division II powerhouse, winning the National Championship the last two years in a row. Cortland has won their first meet of the year, a home meet with Cornell.

"They've been Division II National Champions several years, so they're pretty good," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "But I'd say they're the underdogs in this meet."

continued on page 19

● Women to battle Yale

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will be taking on the cream of the Ivy League crop when it faces Yale University at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Boyden Gymnastics center.

The 3-0 Bulldogs (2-0 in league competition) are returning virtually all of last year's team, which handily defeated UMass 179.8 to 170.95, including the Ivy League all-around champion, Tracy Lassion.

Yale, in this young season, has defeated its first three opponents by an average of 20 points per meet.

The Minutewomen, however, are coming off a very close loss to a team with very similar scores to Yale — Cornell University.

continued on page 18

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There is a MANDATORY staff meeting at 3 p.m. today in the newsroom. This is mandatory for all staff members in business, graphics and the newsroom. Speak to Erin or Pedro if you can't make it. Otherwise, be there or be a rhombus.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Arab's garb
4 Knight's skullcap
8 Marina sight
12 Roosevelt biographer Joseph P.
14 Iris species
18 "— the Woods" Sondheim musical
17 Play beginning
18 Diva Michael
19 Castle adjunct
20 Dance for the piper?
23 Wimbledon champion 1956 and 1957
24 "The — Around Us"
25 Author of "O Pioneers!"
28 Realm of a biblical queen
33 Exchange premium
34 Describing Lady Macbeth
38 Instances
39 Oracle
40 Motorist's stop
42 Feds
43 Succinct
45 Stake
46 Sir Joseph Porter's bride, HMS Pinafore
47 Liability's opposite
48 Marquise de Sevigné specialty
50 Bus. abbr.
53 Individual performances
54 Alfred Noyes poem
60 Operatic showstopper
61 Implore
62 Soprano Mills
64 "King" Cole or Jr.
65 Uncanny
66 In the dumps
67 Church part
68 Retired
69 Whiz preceder

DOWN
1 — king
2 "Coffee Cantata" composer
3 Piedmont city
4 Nabbed
5 Mountain nymph
6 Do a pressing chore
7 Discovers
8 "La Boheme" heroine
9 Prolific author, for short
10 For men only
11 Wee one
13 Uppishness
15 Umpire's call
21 Gardener's tool
22 Ultimate
25 — diva Norma Jean
26 Author James and family
27 Grandstand rows
29 Carousels
30 Ant
31 Explorer in a bathysphere
32 Actor Ed
35 By way of
36 Du Maurier's Jamaica —
37 Permit
41 Prepared to fire again
44 Emulate Dunlap
49 Isle of —
51 Holmes's calabash
52 Shoelace tip
53 Marshy tract
54 Rat catcher
55 Doubles, e.g.
56 Facility
57 Leading man
58 "Snug as a bug in —"
59 Baseball team
60 Collection of anecdotes
63 Work with "out"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	I	S	P		A	R	E	N	A		C	A	S	T
I	S	L	E		C	A	R	A	T		A	L	O	E
F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	S	O	F	R	O	M	E
E	N	G		O	R	S	O		M	I	T	T	E	N
			A	R	I	A		D	I	N	E			
S	T	O	W	E	D		G	A	Z	E		B	I	B
E	R	R	O	R		A	R	M	E		S	A	N	E
R	O	C	K	O	F	G	I	B	R	A	L	T	A	R
A	L	A	E		L	I	M	P	I	N	E			
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S	O	L	A	C	E		M	A	I	L	O	D	E	
T	H	E	S	O	N	G	O	F	N	O	R	W	A	Y
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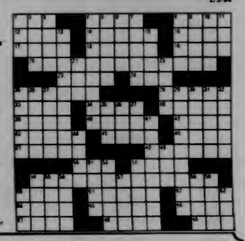
B	O	A	R		O	W	E	R	S		U	S	E	D

2/5/88



Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Corn Fritters/Sausage Patties

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheat
Barley-Soybean Casserole

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Veal Parmesan/Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Chicken

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and windy. Temperatures in the 20s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and bitterly cold. Temperatures in the single digits.
Weekend forecast: Partly sunny, but increasingly cold. Temperatures in the teens.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Karlin, Laura, Nicole, Mia, Tamara, Andrea, Kathy and Dana's drivin'

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

"Taking a neutral view point," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said. "They're slightly favored, but with our home court advantage and our return of injured players, I feel pretty good about our chances."

Needing a strong performance on the parallel and uneven bars, Enya Hlozik will make her return, Shiebler said. The Minutewomen will also benefit from the return of Audrey Roughgarden, who is expected to compete in the balance beam competition — the deadly nail of the Cornell meet.

"I'm pretty optimistic," Shiebler said. "They are in the same scoring range as Cornell."

— RONN GARRY

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■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Cortland coach Eric Malmberg considered last year's squad as the best he has ever had. The Minutemen defeated that team 267.75-263.55. UMass will get a different look from Cortland this weekend.

"We have a young team," Malmberg said. "And what typifies them best is that they are more consistent so they have a very good hit percentage. They are very motivated to do well as a group."

UMass will make a few changes for this meet, which Johnson feels will strengthen his overall team performance. Senior Paul Aieta will get the call on the pommel horse and sophomore Mike Gullicksen, who was given a rest during the Southern Connecticut State University meet, will move back into the starting lineup.

"He (Aieta) had the chicken pox and he's a pommel horse specialist," Johnson said. "So we are going to try and strengthen our pommel horse score. We were resting him (Gullicksen on Wednesday) because he had a strain in his lower back. It was nice to give him a rest."

One area where the Minutemen will see an improvement from last year's Cortland team will be on the rings, where senior Dan Tassone has become one of the best individuals on the east coast.

"He (Tassone) certainly is one of the best ring men in the east," Malmberg said. "He should certainly qualify for Division I. He is significantly better than last year."

Track teams travel to Brown

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The magic numbers are down to two and three.

That's how many meets are left for the University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams to qualify as many people as possible for the New England Championships.

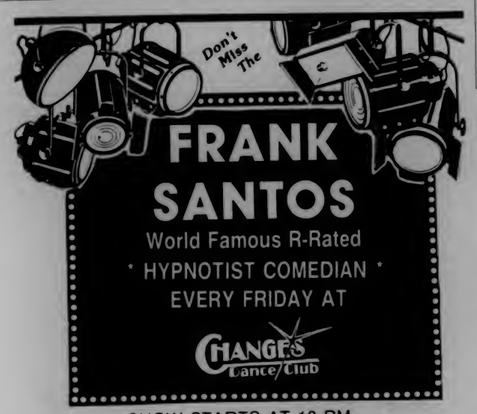
With only a few of the Minutewomen having already qualified, highlighted by Kari Fleischmann's double in the 55 meter dash and long jump, assistant coach Julie LaFreniere is getting a bit anxious for some more of her Minutewomen to qualify, although she realizes that her squad is a young one.

"We're a very young team, and we have a lot of talent still untapped," LaFreniere said. "Most of our competition is older than us, as we have almost all freshman and sophomores. We just need a bit more experience. We've also been working very hard through the last few meets. It's sort of unfair, but I think now that we've rested a little we'll see some better results."

Some of the Minutewomen that could qualify are Dana Goldfarb and Christine Hopkins at 3,000, Mercedes Milligan, who has already qualified in the 55 meter hurdles, in the triple jump, Tina Smith at 200 meters, Erin Ryan in the half mile, Laura Lavallee in the 500, and Mary Anne McIver in the long jump.

On the men's side, coach Ken O'Brien appears confident that a good number of Minutemen will qualify for the New England squad over the final two weeks, as has happened in the past.

Already qualifying for UMass are Steve Tolley and Bill Stewart at 1500 and 1000 meters respectfully, Joe Millette at 3000, Craig Moburg, and the 4x800 meter relay team.



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WRITER WANTED! The Academic Affairs Committee will be hiring one writer to work on the '88 CATE Guide. Candidates must be familiar with data collection, must have strong writing and editing skills and must be self-motivated and reliable. Hours very flexible. Position for 10 wks. 10 hrs/wk $3.65/hr-starting March 1st. Pick up applications 420 Student Union due Feb. 22 5pm. The SGA is an AA/EOE.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOOKIE! Have a good one and enjoy your last semester (especially Stasia-Hall-Sweetcheeks.

GAIL, RICH, KATY, Stacey-I love you guys. Thanks for everything. Laura.

DEAR JEN, SORRY IT'S a day late. Happy 19th. Love, Ken.

RICK L. (SPRITE) does not deliver.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new President Lauren Curley and V.P. Stephanie Moniz! Best of luck! Love, the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma.

MARK KRASSLER: HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a terrific day! We'll get together soon to celebrate. Love ya, Irish.

KAREN JOHNSON HAPPY 22nd have a blast! Luv your roomie.

HAYLEY, LISA AND MIKE. Thanks for being there for me! I love you guys! -M.

FIVE MONTH KITTEN for free. Please contact 549-6794 if interested.

BIG DUMB JERK loves Molly O'Donnell. I love your determination to get what you want. Well, you did it. It's been a great first year. Love Cupid.

THANKS CYNTHIA and Sally for some good times but watch out cuz Wendys coming out! She'll legally be juiced with the brides! Happy 21st Wendy! Love Enni!

MICHELLE FROM MACKIMMIE, you were great last night-see you next Tuesday. Hal. Billy from BKO.

TO MICHELE LAST WEEK he blew you off. Now it seems he expects a simple little personal: will'bay off all his debts. Before you accept apologies, make sure it's very clear that lov ehh and leav'em Bill is really being sincere!!

T.M. (SEXY!) Happy 5 month Anniversary. Run away! Love, a secret admirer.

BOOBIT, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. It's been one great year. Love, Geeko.

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Caroll! I hope things are looking up for you-but have fun anyway-We'll have to celebrate! Your old roommate is thinking about you-Love Amy.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ZACK! More than interested. Waiting.

TERRY 16TH JFK. You're not mine but once would be nice. Reply if interested. Me.

TO JULIE IN SYLVAN. I met you in Field last Friday night 1/29. Tall dark guy wearing jeans and a yellow sweater that night. Would definitely like to get together. 6-6552.

MARA JUANA TUFTS- Happy B-day, Chica! Be good, stay out of trouble, and remember you'll always be a DC! Luv MW.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB! See you April 9. Busy this weekend? Matt.

CINDY-MET YOU in Geol. 101 last sem. I would like to see more of you this sem. Busy this weekend? Matt.

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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SPORTS

UMass falls to WVU despite stellar effort

Chase nets 17 in 69-62 loss

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was a tale of two basketball games at the Curry Hicks Cage, last night.

The scoreboard suspended over center court told the story that ultimately matters. According to that scoreboard, the Mountaineers from West Virginia University were successful in their bid for a 10-0 record in the Atlantic 10, wresting a 69-62 decision from the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

That was one story.

The other story was played out over a span of 40 minutes on a hardwood floor in front of 3,736 fans, most of whom were glued in their seats in anticipation of senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton's quest for the UMass all-time career scoring mark. This was a story that was worth watching unfold. Although the ending wasn't a very happy one, the events that led up to the conclusion may more than make up for that disappointment.

"I'm just disappointed for our kids. It's a lot easier to learn lessons win you win games like this," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "Our guys really played hard for two halves. I thought we were mentally tough in both halves."

If you were among the throng that filled the Cage last night, consider yourselves lucky; you saw a pretty good game. The Mounties were prohibitive favorites to blow UMass out of the gym, mainly because of their immense size up front and their ability to dominate a game on the glass, offensively and defensively.

Some of those pre-ordained advantages came to light in the game, but those advantages didn't figure in the outcome as much as expected. In fact, the Minutemen cleaned West Virginia off the glass, claiming a 39-30 edge over the taller, bulkier visitors.

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by John Kostekakis

Senior guard Lorenzo Sutton broke the all-time UMass scoring mark in last night's loss to West Virginia.

Sutton tops scoring mark

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For over three years, Lorenzo Sutton has been looking ahead. Now he can afford to look back.

Last night at the Curry Hicks Cage, the University of Massachusetts co-captain scored 14 points against West Virginia University to break the UMass all-time scoring record.

Sutton finished the game with 1567 points, eclipsing the old mark of 1558, held by Donald Russell, a 1985 graduate.

Unfortunately, Sutton's performance was tainted by a 69-62 loss.

"I'll always remember this night as the time I set the record," Sutton said. "But I'll also remember it as the night we lost to West Virginia."

Sutton was just 5-of-17 on the night, but four of his baskets were from three-point land.

And with 6:47 left in the first half, he hit a three-pointer from the right side for his 1561st point.

At that point, play stopped as Sutton was congratulated by his teammates, coaches, and the 3736 fans at the Cage, who gave him a standing ovation.

"I didn't know that particular shot gave me the record until they stopped the game," Sutton said. "But I have to thank the fans, my teammates, and my coaches."

"I'm thrilled, excited, and proud of him," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "It is a tremendous achievement and he deserves it. He puts in a lot of hard work and thinks of the team first. You like to see it happen to people like that."

It has happened to Sutton, and he has earned the right to sit back and savor it if he wants to.

But you know he won't.

Colonials take it to Minutewomen, 81-58

Michealsen leads with 17

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team got a second look last night at the George Washington University team. But the Minutewomen liked what they saw this time even less than their meeting earlier this season.

Gloria Murphy scored 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Colonial Women to a 81-58 Atlantic 10 conference victory at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"It wasn't what we wanted but it's what we got," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We didn't do what we wanted and when you don't do that, you don't win."

The loss dropped UMass to 2-8 in the conference and 6-12 overall.

GWU, on the other hand, is 14-6 overall and in third place in the A-10 with an 8-3 record. It showed last night.

The Colonial Women never trailed in the game, and started at a torrid pace.

GWU raced out to a 21-8 lead behind six points each from Murphy and senior forward Kas Allen.

"No one wanted to challenge them on offense," Allman said. "We hung outside and nobody took the ball in."

After each team scored six more points, the Minutewomen finally found a way to slow GWU down.

With 10:32 left in the first half, the Colonial Women had a 27-14 lead. But in the next seven minutes, the visitors scored just two points — on free throws by Allen and Murphy.

The UMass offense wasn't much hotter but it was good enough to pull the Minutewomen within 29-23 on a baseline jumper by Beth Wilbur with 4:13 remaining.

GWU outscored UMass 14-5 over the rest of the half, though, and took a 43-28 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

"Jeanine (Michealsen, 17 pts.) and Beth (15 pts) shot well but two players can't carry a team," Allman said. "Sue Serafini is a great three-point shooter but she didn't take them. She and Michelle (Pytko) didn't give us anything."

The Colonial Women had four players in double figures. In addition to Murphy, Allen had 17, Karen Vadelund had 14 and Tracey Earley had 12.

"I think we played as well as we hoped to," GWU coach Linda Makowski said. "We had a rough week, losing to St. Joseph's and Rutgers and it was nice to win on the road."

The Colonial Women took care of business in the second half as well, and never let their lead fall below 14.

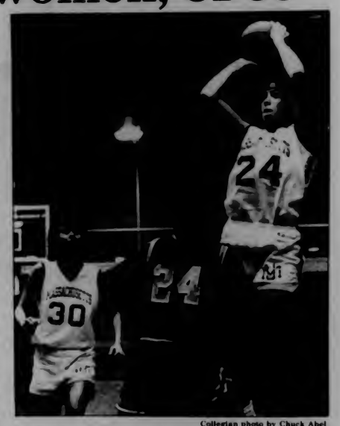
"I told the team to play (UMass) as tough as we would play anyone else," Makowski said. "I honestly feel it's just a matter of time with that team. They have the talent and I know Ethel. She's a good coach. They're going to come around and you never know what game it's going to happen."

But last night wasn't the game.

"Our goals were to stop them on the break and keep them off the foul line," Allman said. "We didn't do either one."

Now the Minutewomen must focus their attention on Temple, which will come to Amherst for a 2 p.m. game tomorrow at the Cage.

"Temple is good but I don' think they're quite as explosive as GWU," Allman said. "They're great athletes, though, and we're certainly going to need more offensive production."



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen had 17 points, but the Minutewomen fell to George Washington, 81-58.

UMass swimming teams travel to New Hampshire

• *Minutemen look to extend win streak*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As if they really need any more incentive to win.

When the University of Massachusetts men's swim team hits the waters tomorrow against the University of New Hampshire, they will be looking to continue the usual streaks and undefeated records that have been talked about for so long.

Yes, if UMass wins, and they probably will, it will be the 40th in a row in "the streak," and it will jump this year's unbeaten mark to 11-0.

Having won 40 matches in a row, there aren't too many reasons to hold grudges with anyone this year. But, this meet with New Hampshire will guarantee to be interesting.

You see, when New Hampshire visited Boyden Pool last season, the Wildcats found themselves on the short end of the score almost immediately. Simply put, they were getting blown out of the water, literally. So, coach Frank Helies pulled his team from the pool, fearing embarassment.

Well, Helies is gone now, but UMass can use this as just a good reason to get themselves psyched up for a meet that doesn't look to be much of a challenge. Also, with a gigantic dual meet with Boston University just a week away, and the New England Championships just around the corner, this will also be a good chance for coach Russ Yarworth to fine-tune his troops and see exactly how much depth this powerful squad has.

• *Women tuning up for New England's*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This could be a scenario that a coach fears the most.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will travel to Durham, NH tomorrow to take on the Wildcats at 2 p.m. This comes just one week after the Minutewomen posted their most impressive and personally satisfying victory of the season, a 159-108 blowout of the University of Rhode Island last Saturday in Kingston.

In what was supposed to be a key meet that could have gone down to the final event, UMass snickered at that idea and dominated the WRams from the start. Coach Bob Newcomb cited that his Minutewomen had come out with fire in their eyes and carried a better attitude into the pool.

But will that be the case tomorrow. Newcomb believes that the Wildcats are a weaker team than they were a year ago, but still capable of giving the Minutewomen a good meet.

So, there is the possibility of a letdown, but don't count on it. The Minutewomen are looking to build up as much momentum as possible for the New England Championships in two weeks, and every meet counts.

Swimming especially well of late have been Kris Henson in the freestyle events, the divers and the freestylers.

With everyone swimming true to form, the Minutewomen will be looking to improve their 6-3 record on the year.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1988

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- Renee Heberle on the graduate student union proposal. Page 7.
- Minutewomen slam-dunk Temple 70-69. Page 16.

Banda bound for Amherst

Leaves UMass March 1

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Kalekeni Banda, University of Massachusetts women's soccer, track, and cross country coach, is leaving to become cross country coach and Program Coordinator for Track and Field at Amherst College effective March 1.

The announcement came yesterday at a banquet in the Campus Center honoring the 1987 UMass women's soccer team, which lost to the University of North Carolina in the National Championship.

"I'm excited because there is a lot of potential there," Banda said. "It is a professional move and I think it's appropriate at this time.

"UMass is in search of excellence. Amherst practices it," Banda said. "That is the difference between the two schools. But I have no preferences among sports. There are one to 1,000 reasons why I'm doing what I'm doing. I'm doing what Banda wants."

In eight years as UMass women's soccer coach, Banda compiled a 120-25-10 record, including five trips to the Final Four.

"The women's soccer program at UMass has been good from day one," Banda said. "We've had a lot of ups and downs but you tend to forget the bad things and remember the good things."

"The players have learned a lot from me and I've learned a lot from them."

Banda will continue his career in track, the sport in which he has been the Olympic National coach of Malawi, his native country. He will replace Bob Williams at Amherst, which received 100 applications for the job.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Coach Kalekeni Banda

Six interviews were conducted.

"He has amassed very impressive credentials," Amherst Athletic Director Peter Gooding said. "He's very professional, well-organized, and committed to teaching That's the kind of person we want."

"I view this with mixed emotions," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said. "I'm delighted that's he's moving along the career path of his choice but I'm deeply saddened that the University, and especially the scholar-athletes, will be losing his services."

The search process for a new coach is already underway, and will be completed "as soon as humanly possible," according to McInerney.

Voter sign-up due tomorrow

Table set up near Hatch

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow is the deadline to register to vote in the Massachusetts presidential primary, and registration tables will be set up from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. today outside the Hatch.

The registration drive is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [MassPIRG], said Brian Crawford, chairman of the UMass Chapter of MassPIRG.

Gerry Grady, coordinator of community and alumni relations at UMass, said the registrars were petitioned by MassPIRG to conduct the drive, which means those who register today outside the Hatch have more voting options than those who register at Amherst Town Hall.

Voters who register in any town or city halls in Massachusetts must either vote in those locales or use an absentee ballot, he said.

But voters who register at a drive, like the one in the Hatch today, can either register to vote in Amherst or the locale where they reside while not in Amherst, he said.

This is a great service to college students who often reside in more than one place, he said.

Unregistered voters who do not register today will have one more opportunity to register for the primary tomorrow at Town Hall, he said.

The drive is being held outside the Hatch, not on the Campus Center concourse, because a Massachusetts law prohibits campaigning near registration and groups will continue campaigning tomorrow for various presidential candidates on the concourse, Grady said.

Duffey letter protests black arrests in South Africa

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey has written to South Africa President P.W. Botha and to US State Department entities to protest the arrests of several black South African educational leaders.

The letter addressed to Botha calls for reconsideration of the policy that resulted in recent arrests of National Education Crisis Committee leaders such as Vusi Khanyilia, special assistant to the vice chancellor of the University of Cape Town, and Eric Molobe, an NECC representative who worked with American universities.

The letters addressed to Secretary of State George Shultz and US Ambassador to South Africa Edward J. Perkins urge them to "continue to protest [the detentions] in the strongest possible terms."

The NECC, also known as the People's Education Movement, seeks to make students, parents and teachers the designers of South Africa's educational system.

"What's most exciting about the People's Education Movement is it really attempts to integrate education into the needs of the entire community. It breaks down the barrier between school and the rest of community life," said John Lochhead, a UMass assistant dean who is working with the movement.

The letters to the State Department read, "Scholars and teachers in this country who have worked with the NECC have been heartened by the opportunity to collaborate on basic problems of pedagogy and education.

"We are deeply concerned at the decision of the South African government to apply what appears to be repressive control upon organizations and individuals seeking educational improvement and reform," Duffey wrote.

Duffey said he drafted the letters to let South Africa's government, as well as ours, know that Americans are aware of the injustices in that country. "The most important thing right now is to call people's attention to what is happening," he said.

As to whether the chancellor expects a response from South Africa, he expressed uncertainty. However, Duffey said he expects the State Department to respond.

Lochhead called Duffey's timing in drafting the letters "quite appropriate."

He said, "Letters like that have had an impact in the past, and I think the South African government is coming to realize that what [the NECC leaders] are trying to do in educational reform is not destabilizing the society at all." Rather, Lochhead added, the NECC leaders simply want to get black people back in the schools.

Black educators can only improve the condition of blacks in South Africa, he said.

Lochhead called the arrests a mistake because uprisings in South Africa have decreased significantly since the movement got underway. Arresting the movement's leaders, he added, will not stop the movement.

"I urge you personally, to look into the situation of [the NECC leaders] and to ask whether their educational efforts really pose threats to security of South Africa," the letter to Botha reads.

Convention ends in disappointment

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A weekend convention of nearly 700 student-activists from across the country held at Rutgers University ended yesterday in disarray and "disappointment," according to sources at the New Brunswick Home News.

The conference, held at Livingston College on the campus of Rutgers, was designed to "forge a multi-issue, multi-racial national student organization of radical students across the country," said Stuart Eimer, a convention spokeperson.

"A lot of people were just disappointed that they didn't get anything done," said Elisabeth Lorente, a reporter for the Home News.

Llorente said minority students objected to forming a national coalition of activists, primarily because blacks and hispanics were underrepresented. She said the students, gathered from between 100 and 130 colleges nation-wide, voted Saturday to abort the plan of drawing up a constitution and appointing an executive committee.

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DON'T LEAVE ME — Senior LARP major John Craftsman bids his girlfriend Jana adieu Sunday afternoon.

Survey says that rape is rising in US colleges

WALTHAM (AP) — Students at Bentley College are reacting with disbelief to allegations of gang rape in a dormitory, but experts say that forced sex on US college campuses is much more prevalent than commonly thought.

Most on-campus rapes go unreported because of misunderstandings about what constitutes forced sex, fear of publicity, and a false view of male sexuality, researchers and behavioralists feel.

Several interviewed recently cited a nationwide survey of college students in which more than 8 percent of female respondents said they were victims of rape or attempted rape in a six-month period.

Complete last April, the survey compiled responses from 3187 women and 2972 meant 32 institutions across the country, including colleges, junior colleges and technical-vocational schools.

"Per 1000 women in a six month period, 83 rapes and attempted rapes were reported," Mary Koss, who co-authored the survey, said in a recent interview. "Out of 1000 men, 34 reported perpetrating a rape or attempted rape during a six-month period."

Koss, a University of Arizona psychology professor, said responses from the college women showed less than 5 percent of rapes were reported to police.

Peggy R. Sanday, an anthropology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said gang rapes at fraternities and dorms were more commonplace than believed and were a result of complex male behavior that had little to do with sexual need for the victim.

"It's peer pressure, it's male bonding, and it's desire to prove one's heterosexual tendencies were homosexual tendencies are probably latent," said Sanday, who is writing a book on gang rape based on such an incident five years ago at a Kent State fraternity.

For Bentley's 3000 full-time undergraduate students, gang rape on the prim, red-bricked campus about 15 miles west of Boston, was not an issue before the incident.

The college, which offers mostly business courses, generally enjoys a conservative reputation, and Bentley officials said there had been no such previous allegation in the school's 71-year history.

Versions differ of what occurred in one of the rooms of the Cedar Hall dorm. But many on campus agreed that the Jan. 24 incident is causing Bentley students to re-examine their attitudes about paryting, drinking and dating.

The victim, an 18-year-old Waltham woman, claims five freshmen violated her after she passed out from too much alcohol, and the five have been charged with aggravated rape.

But lawyers for some of the five alleged perpetrators say the woman consented to having sex, and sentiment in Cedar Hall appears to be with the five accused.

Dukakis clarifies Nicaragua policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis said Saturday he would take military action against Nicaragua's Sandinista government if it accepted offensive weapons from the Soviet Union.

Dukakis, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" program yesterday, reiterated his opposition to any new aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

But asked what he would do if the Soviet Union increased its activity in the region, Dukakis said, "If they introduced offensive military weapons, then of course we would take action.

Dukakis also said he would not rule out a tax increase in 1989 but that he would first try to collect billions of dollars of unpaid taxes. If he had to raise taxes, Dukakis said he would first ask Congress to tax the profits of foreign investors in the United States before seeking an income tax hike.

■ RSU

continued from page 1

"It's ironic," she said. "The thing didn't succeed because of accusations of racisin and sexism, and those were the obstacles they were working against. Minorities felt they didn't have enough input."

According to the Targum, the Rutgers University newspaper, minority students formed the Caucus for Students of Color. Delores Mozone, a student from Hunter College and Caucus spokesperson said students should organize regionally, but not nationally.

"Regionally you have the access and ability to work from the bottom up," Mozone said. "You have to make decisions based on the needs of the particular region." Members of the University of Massachusetts Radical Student Union attended the conference but were unavailable for comment yesterday. Roger Morey, an RSU member who did not attend, said UMass students went to Rutgers "to give a bit of our own input and perspective."

"There were some representative problems inherent in the proposed structure," Morey said.

He said the consensus at UMass was that it is better to organize locally and expand regionally before forming a national organization. "We need to stress our growth from a grass-roots perspective," he said.

Morey continued that workshop programs, where students learn about racism, sexism, and Central America, are more important than forming a network.

"We're not looking for another S.D.S [Students for Democratic Society] here," he said.

Jason Scorza, an associate news editor for the Targum said students gathered in the gymnasium, and many slept there. Abbey Hoffman and Al Harber, a founder of the S.D.S, a 1960s radical organization, attended the convention.

The Rutgers Targum contributed spokesperson quotes to this story.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SHOOT FOR THE STARS — Junior astronomy major Kevin Krawft studies his notes outside the Amherst College observatory.

DC program tries to bring students and faculty together

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Red tape has been replaced by red cards at the University of Massachusetts.

Beginning next week, students and university employees will be able to invite each other to the dining commons for any meal at no extra expense to either parties.

To eat a meal in the DCs, the two guests have to fill out a red card at the DC that requests only their names, the date, and which meal of the day they are eating.

The Vice Chancellor Group for the Improvement of Undergraduate Life Committee is orchestrating the program. Dean of Students William F. Field, a member of the committee, said the program was designed to build bridges between the faculty and the students and to enhance the experience of college students.

"The average student and faculty member meet in a classroom and the student and faculty member don't have a chance to talk about attitudes," Field said. "Most got into teaching because they like students, but the structure prohibits this sometimes."

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Date *2/8/88*
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Undergraduate Holly B. Brod, a member of the committee, said even students who are not on the DC's meal plan can invite University employees to eat with them.

"We didn't want to make commuter students feel like they were excluded from this idea," she said.

The idea was generated from many sources, said Field, but the report by Ernest L. Boyer, College: The Undergraduate Experience in America, was the main factor.

The report, said Southwest Area Government Co-President Bob McDevitt, relays that a college education is not just academics, but also social events.

Field said, "We wanted to make it as informal and flexible as possible. We wanted to make it possible to do easily, eliminating the bureaucracy of who you can eat with and when you can eat."

The cost of the extra meals not accounted for through the board plan, Field said, will be covered by the administration, through contributions and trust funds. "We're not going to raise the price of the meal plans to cover costs," he said. "We don't think it will be a burden to anyone."

Director of Auxillary Services Aschoke Ganguli, said the pilot program has been given an intial $2,000 to cover the intial costs of the program. After about 6 weeks, he said they will evaluate the program.

SCERA not bothered by bad publicity

Olmstead still confident about job

By PAM MCCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Ellen Olmstead remains optimistic about the future.

The Director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said her recent clashes with the Student Government Association, some of its members, and bad press from the Minuteman, have done nothing to quell her confidence.

"I'm optimistic. I feel very positive about my job here. I have more work to do — the Minuteman articles fueled my enthusiasm." She went on to say the publicity did SCERA good. She said "people would tell me I must be doing something right in order to get them [the Minuteman staff] angry."

She summed up conflicts with the SGA this way: "[There were] numerous confrontations in this office and at three different SGA meetings over a variety of reasons — records were stolen, meetings were interrupted, and student staff we were told we could hire were not officially approved, so they weren't paid."

She brought charges against student senators Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy, Republican Club President W. Matthew Whiting, and SGA Attorney General Bill Collins for interrupting a meeting she was having with two students, ridiculing awareness posters, rifling through confidential files, critisizing SCERA and her professional ability, and refusing to leave when asked. All four were found not guilty due to insufficient evidence at a Judicial Board hearing.

Naomi Davis of SGA Communications witnessed an alleged fight between Olmstead and Rothman. According to Davis, Rothman asserted he was Olmstead's boss. A statement in the Minuteman reports that Ellen Olmstead is "hired, guided, and paid by the administration."

Olmstead said she feels much of the latent racism in the SGA has surfaced since the charges were brought. She said SCERA's advocate, Ken Maisonet, was sent a racist and derogatory letter. The letter was given to Eileen Stewart of the Dean of Student's office. When asked about the letter and the hearing, she said she could not comment.

Olmstead said SGA budget cuts in third world Registered Student Organizations are examples of racism within the senate.

"The students who are in power are very racist. They control the money and make the laws by which students groups are obliged to follow."

She also contends the conservative groups on campus make life harder for the members of "progressive" student organizations.

Naomi Davis agrees. "People who call themselves students leaders shouldn't be carrying on the way they are. People in student government aren't respectful of each other's opinions...Until people can deal with each other in a forthright manner, this stuff is going to keep up."

SGA President Joe Demeo, who, according to Olmstead, supported the defendants and attended the hearings, stated: "Those students were [harassed] by trumped-up charges by Ellen...she was antagonizing these students...the charges were brought up on a totally political argument."

He feels she is not doing her job, saying she worked to create her own agenda, which he "did not consent to or approve of".

He explained the hiring and pay conflict over two students hired by SCERA but not officially approved by the Senate. "Ellen wanted to hire more people. We said she could tell them whatever she wanted, but until they were approved by the SGA, they would not be paid."

"SCERA is supposed to work for the students." Instead of doing so, he said, they advocated only certain groups' interests.

Tony Rudy dismissed the charges of racism and harassment as false. "This woman is crazy. She calls everyone a racist...soon no one will listen to her any anymore...I hate to have to bring this up, but one of the judges was black, and if he thought we were being racist, [he would have done something about it]." (The defendants were found not guilty due to insufficient evidence.)

"The whole Student Senate thinks she's doing nothing...SCERA is the place where we go for help...they are no longer concerned with student issues."

"Olmstead is the Izuzu woman of UMass politics. Every time she opens her mouth, you expect to see the words 'she's lying' underneath."

Though Olmstead remains enthusiastic about her job, and relations with the SGA have improved over the intersession, she still feels the acquittal harmed others' confidence.

She says she won't worry about any more problems until they arise. If they do, we will use "creative solutions."

MassPIRG to offer internships

By MARIANNE VOLPE
Collegian Correspondent

MassPIRG, a student directed consumer lobbying organization which opened its first chapter in 1972 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be holding interviews until Wednesday, Feb. 10 for spring internships, according to Deidre Cummings, campus organizer for MassPIRG.

Most interns "have an idea that they can make an addition to the community", said Cummings.

Having a "commitment to learning about the issues" and a "belief that students can affect social change" are the criterias. All skills will be taught during skill sessions focusing on communications, forming coalitions and public speaking, said Cummings.

Interns will be able to choose from various issues including recycling, voter registration, hunger drives, the five college Earth Day, childcare and the State House Watch Program. All work will be done on campus and all students are eligible.

The number of credits available varies according to the amount of time and the level of responsibility the intern undertakes. The average intern work nine hours per week and receives three to four credits, Cummings said.

Each intern chooses a faculty sponsor who is responsible for grading.

Besides internships, MassPIRG also offers part-time jobs on the Citizen Outreach Staff, a group that informs the community of the voting records of their legislators. Salary is dependent on a flat rate plus commission and the level of responsibility.

Since MassPIRG's birth 16 years ago, the organization has opened chapters on thirty campuses statewide including each of the five colleges. Every two to four years a student-wide referendum decides whether MassPIRG should remain on campus.

On Thursday, Feb. 18 there will be a general information meeting at 7 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

For Your Information

registration-Voter registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Hatch.

meeting-A meeting for all members of the Republican Club and those interested in joining or obtaining more information will be held at 7 tonight in the Campus Center room 811. Club programming for this semester will be discussed at the meeting.

social-The Society of Women Engineers is having a social from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Lederle Graduate Research Center room 101.

meeting-P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley support group for parents, relatives, and friends of lesbians and gays, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Spring Street, Amherst. Open to the public, all concerned persons are welcome. For further information, call 532-4883 or 253-3354.

video-Area premiere of "Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson" will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center rooms 804 to 808. A discussion with the video maker Kiki Zeldes will be part of the presentation.

SCIENCE & NATURE

UMass professors working on biodegradable plastic

Trying to resolve problem of waste disposal

By BILL BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

At a time when waste disposal is becoming a serious environmental problem in the state, two University of Massachusetts professors are making progress on a biodegradable plastic which could have a profound impact on the issue.

Biochemistry professor R. Clinton Fuller and polymer science professor Robert Lenz have been working together for two years on a bacteria produced plastic which could potentially eliminate the problem of permanent waste created by other, petroleum based plastics.

The bacteria under examination product polyester granules which can be cultivated by the same process used in the brewing of beer. "The technology (used to produce the granules) is nothing new, " Fuller said, "we've been making beer for hundreds of years."

The granules are then separated from the bacteria by a chemical process like that used to produce antibiotics, he said.

"Paradoxically," Fuller said, "it's the same bacteria which produce this plastic,that will eventually break it down." If the plastic is put into an environment where these bacteria are plentiful, such as a stagnant pond or a sewer system, it could break down in a matter of weeks, he said. But, he added, "you wouldn't want to put a waste disposal site in the desert. There if could last for years."

The project, Fuller and Lenz said, examines a variety of bacteria, which produce different grades of plastic. The plastics could be used on anything from Coke bottles to fishing line, they said.

There is a possibility that the plastic could break down prematurely, Fuller said, but this problem can be alleviated with a few minor precautions. Those safeguards are similar to those necessary to keep a product sanitary, he said.

The Office of Naval Research, the primary source of funding for the project, has been a steady backer of polymer research at UMass over the past 15 years, and was the major force responsible for bringing the two UMass science departments together for this project, Lenz said.

The research is also funded by the National Science Foundation and a joint university industry grant.

However, the Navy's interest in the project has increased recently because of proposed legislation controlling waste disposal, including dumping at sea, Fuller said.

With at least four bills concerning waste disposal currently before the Massachusetts state legislature, Lenz and Fuller said the plastic industry may be forced to look at new alternatives for the future.

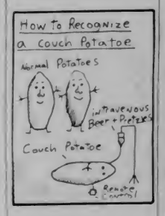
The research could potentially bridge the gap between environmental and industrial concerns, they said.

Lenz said the reason they have made significant progress on this project where other researchers have not, is because this is the only institution he knows of where biochemistry and polymer science experts are working together.

The research demands a wide knowledge of both sciences, Lenz said, and experts in one field generally have a limited knowledge of the other.

Lenz said he and Fuller are mainly interested in the scientific aspects of this research. But, he said,"we'd love to see this turn into a product that would be beneficial to the environment."

They said they could possibly have something of commercial interest with the next couple of years.



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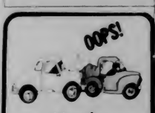

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DIABETES?
We're having a group meeting of students with diabetes (and their friends) on February 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of University Health Services Building. This is organized and run by students with diabetes. For more information, call 549-5070, ask for Lisa. Otherwise, just come on February 9. Hope to see you there.

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Info: 545-4665

Campus pond still ducky

By STEPHEN DOODY
Collegian Correspondent

What's the deal with the campus pond?

Where did the granite slab bridge go? Why are ducks still there, don't they fly south in the winter? And why doesn't the water freeze around the island? Does anyone know?

Roger Cherewatti, director of the physical plant, does.

As for the bridge, Cherewatti cited danger as the primary reason for the bridge's temporary banishment. "The granite bridge had no railings. It will be redesigned so it is safe and proper."

No serious incidents were attributed to the configuration of the crossway.

Cherewatti said the sloped embankment at the foot of the bridge, attractive and firm when dry, turns into a hazardous mud slick after it rains or a mid-winter thaw melts ice and snow. He said the problem should be alleviated when a more conventional structure is set into place.

The overpass, which crossed the water at the south end of the pond, was removed by crane.

Unlike the bridge, however the ducks of the Campus Pond remain intact. But their freedom to navigate has been greatly restricted due to the deep freeze that has recently set in.

The friendly little paddlers have to congregate in the unfrozen waters that surround the island. According to Ronald Lenios, a Physical Plant official, the flow of water from underneath the steps of the Fine Arts Center prevents a freeze from occurring.

But the ducks, the majority of which are mallards, have agreed the endure this short term drawback. As soon as the thaw commences, they will be able to charter a more varied course.

"The open water and people feeding them are an attraction for the winter," said David Spector, a University of Massachusetts graduate student studying zoology. "Then most of the ducks disperse in the spring to breed."

The mute and domestic swans are the warm weather counterparts of the ducks. Presently, the swans are being tended for at Tillson Farm. They will be launched into the pond when the cold weather begins to diminish.

As for now, ducks have monopolized the residency on the surface of the Campus Pond, eating popcorn and awaiting Migration '88.

Photo by Tedd Jacobs

Ducks mill around the unfrozen section of Campus Pond.

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Housing Services Telecommunications
We are offering some positions as a Telephone Repair Technicians. This position will involve the repairing of broken phones that are returned from the residence hall system.
Applicants should be technically oriented and possess a strong desire to learn. Also, they should be responsible, motivated and have the ability to work independently.
Pay is $4.20 per hour. Hours are full-time during Summer and Intersession, and flexible during the school year. Applicants must be able to begin work on February 22, 1988.
Applications may be picked up at the Housing Assignment Office, room 235 Whitmore.

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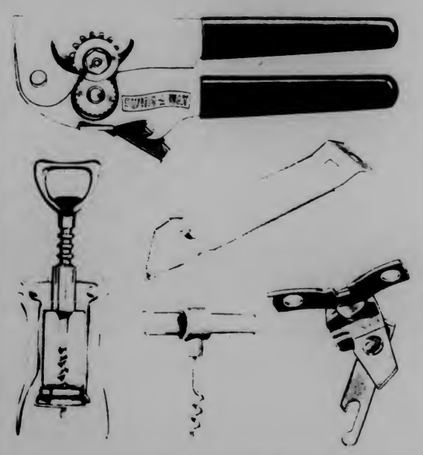

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A democratic duty

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the March 8th Massachusetts primary, and as such it is imperative that every eligible resident, who has not already done so, make time to.

Mass. PIRG will set up a registration table in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and city and town halls will be open later for the same purpose. Please use this opportunity.

In these times, when increasingly complex public policy formulation can easily lead to public confusion or apathy, it is necessary for each American to make some order out of the chaos by participating in the democratic process. Registering to vote is the first step, and the most important in participation.

The right to vote is often taken for granted by a populace who often forgets that oppression and lack of civil rights are still commonplace in many of our ancestral lands, and to some extent in our own country.

Voting should be seen not only as a right but also as the duty of each citizen in this country to use the only direct means available to elect our leadership — a process that will only take minutes but last the next four years.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Caucus warms up Iowa

My recent stay in Ames, Iowa, working for a presidential candidate, made me aware of how little I, and most other folks, know about the Iowa caucuses. Iowa has an inordinate say in who is going to be the next President. Moreover the way in which Iowans make their selection is both interesting and controversial, and will be the subject of much discussion after today.

Ed Carbone

The only assumption that I made about Iowa was correct. . .Iowa is indeed flat, with lots of cornfields.

Iowa has been mired in a severe economic recession since the late 1970's, and it has worsened. Farm foreclosures and factory layoffs are commonplace. The John Deere worker from Waterloo who was making 15 dollars per hour 10 years ago is now making five dollars per hour or is unemployed. He is not a mythical character that Dick Gephardt conceived in a dream. He is very real, and you can be sure that he will turn out at the Iowa caucus.

Those who have lost their family farms either by foreclosure or to the "barracudas," (Jesse Jackson's metaphor for the big agricultural companies such as Cargill) will be there too. The Reagan years have been painful for them, and they want a change.

The Iowa caucuses are also very different from a primary. They don't vote, they caucus. When they caucus they don't just pull a lever. They have to be at a specific site at a specific time and they may be there from anywhere between two and five hours. And not only are they choosing a candidate, they are also discussing issues for a resolution.

On the Democratic side they must stand up for and publicly affirm their support for that candidate (the Republicans take a straw poll). It is easy to see why only about three percent of eligible voters actually attend caucuses. That might change this year because of the heavy campaigning the candidates are doing, and because democrats can now register to vote on the night of the caucus.

Another critical element in the nominating process is if the number of people supporting a given candidate is not at least 15 percent of the total number of people attending the caucus then the supporters of that unviable candidate must go to a second choice or leave the caucus. Since there are potentially eight groups, seven candidate groups and an undecided group, at least two candidate groups will not be viable at every caucus.

The Iowa caucuses are really about Iowans talking to Iowans. It is people persuading their friends to come out on a cold February night to a nearby school and publicly declare their support for a candidate. One influential person at a caucus can make a huge difference.

Many Iowans wonder how much longer they will be caucusing (aside from the attention Iowa receives, the caucuses are a major revenue source for an economically depressed state). A good answer would be that if the candidate who wins Iowa wins the nomination, then Iowans will be caucusing for years to come.

Ed Carbone is a UMass student

Grads, united they stand

There is a graduate student union being organized at the University. Why? Because waiting around for the legislature, or the administration, to take notice of our needs has not proven to be an effective way of ensuring a decent quality of life.

The raise granted to the writing program teacher assistants is terrific. But the program almost had to self-destruct to get the administration to take notice, and the increase is a one time deal. As a union we would fight for annual percentage increases in stipends across the board. And we would win.

Renee Heberle

Graduate students are vital members of the University community. In many departments we provide over fifty percent of the contact undergraduates have with teachers. We often teach our own courses, yet are paid as TAs. We do important research for which we often are not given proper credit and even less pay. And we grade, and grade, and grade.

We provide the University and the state with a good reputation for caring about public education when we make important contributions to our field, during and after our time here. So, as employees, we should have more of a voice in the decision making processes which affect our lives for anywhere from two to 10 years.

As a union we can negotiate fair contracts across the board for annual percentage stipend increases, and benefits including health care and child care. As a Union we can fight taxation of our stipends, fee waivers, and fellowships through working with the administration and joining the national struggle against this absurd legislation.

If your situation as a graduate student is satisfactory, more power to you. The union is not being organized in order to take away from those who have. This is not a zero sum game and we don't have to play Robin Hood to bring people up to a decent stipend level. There is money out there in Massachusetts (Dukakis' "economic miracle") to provide percentage increases and benefits to all graduate students. Much poorer states pay their graduate student TAs better.

One of the primary roles of the faculty union is to lobby the legislature for money to provide them with competitive salaries. The Graduate Student Union will do the same thing.

Unions are as democratic as their membership makes them. Graduate students now have only a distant, indirect voice in how this university operates. Each graduate student would have a voice, equally counted in making union decisions, approving contracts, electing leadership and making countless other decisions, approving contracts, electing leadership and making countless other decisions which affect our lives.

We are convinced that this can work. . .enough to be devoting many hours to calling general meetings, to making contacts with legislators and the administration, to getting information together and to listening to the concerns of other graduate students.

A Graduate Students Union is our best hope for ensuring an improved quality life for all graduate students. No one will lose anything and everyone will gain. But we have to commit ourselves to taking responsibility for improving our lives. If we all join together the weight will not be great, but the benefits will be.

Renee Heberle is a UMass Graduate Student

Why consider Jackson?

The upcoming presidential election is conceivably one of the most important elections in the history of the United States. Contrary to the mood projected by the current administration, we are at the brink of a major crisis.

Jim Bergey

The economy is on the downturn, while the wealthy are increasingly reaping benefits at the expense of the less well off. The AIDS epidemic continues to claim lives while members of federally appointed task forces resign in disgust.

As the diminishing forests and ozone layer forecast the extinction of all life was we know it, our administration seems to have little time or interest in such matters. These problems, along with a myriad of others, will need to be dealt with effectively and with commitment by our next president.

When closely examining the field of candidates, it becomes clear that our choice for president should be the Rev. Jackson. He has the commitment, intelligence and understanding needed to lead this country through the tough times ahead. He holds the highest rating out of all the candidates from New Hampshire environmental groups. He includes the ozone layer in his dedication to protect the environment.

Jackson is committed to battling the AIDS epidemic (he is the only candidate who takes the time to visit AIDS patients and the homosexual community). He is dedicated to improving the economy by not allowing United States corporations to take United States jobs and money abroad. Jackson wants to once again make the United States a country of great opportunity, by ensuring that the less advantaged get their fair share of educational and health care opportunities.

Jackson understands that different people have different cultures, beliefs and perspectives the world over. He incorporates this understanding into his foreign policy, enhancing its effectiveness. This will be extremely valuable when dealing with the Soviet Union, Central America and the Middle East, as well as the commonly ignored nations of South America and Africa.

We need a government that will reach out, care for and respect the people — all the people, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation or economic standing. We as citizens have the responsibility to ensure that these things become a reality and to face the future prepared.

In order to facilitate that reality and ensure a better world for all, go to the polls on Tuesday, March 8th and place a vote for Jackson.

Jim Bergey is a UMass Student

Minutemen need leaders

Collegian writers seem to think nothing is wrong with our basketball team, the Minutemen. Yet the team is once again struggling in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The team has talented players who have shown they are capable of excellent basketball. But, most of the time the team throws the ball around the perimeter pretending to get the ball inside, while, in many instances, they settle for a three pointer with about ten seconds left on the shot clock.

Ron Gerlufsen plays a slow-down type basketball that nets few fast break points. The coach seldom applies a full court press that, when used regularly, is successful at creating turnovers. UMass gives up far too many second and third shots as a result of not boxing out.

A new coach might not lead us to victories over Temple or URI quite yet, but while playing in the Cage we could beat teams like George Washington University and defeat St. Bonaventure by more than a measley four points.

Gerlufsen has had enough time to prove he can't win. It's time UMass got a coach that can.

David Singer Amherst

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ARTS/LIVING

In celebration of Black History Month, paintings and sculpture by Benny Andrews, Emilio Cruz, Clarissa Sligh, Dorrance Hill, Nelson Stevens and Michael Harris will be on display in the Student Union Art Gallery until February 26. An opening reception will be held today from 7 until 9 pm today.

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild. Besides, this glonous bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.

Johnny still can't read

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know?
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Cultural Literacy. . . What Every American Needs to Know
E.D. Hirsch, Jr.
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When our parents were in high school and college, history and literature were covered in greater depth. Education was a source of pride, and as our ancestors took pride in sending their children to the university, students learned all they could learn, education was *that* important. Ah, life before MTV. . .

That's one of the common themes in two recently released accounts of the state of modern education: That students today fail to place education on the pedestal it deserves. Simultaneously, schools are watering down literature and history classes, which allows for a less knowledgeable student.

The subtitle to *What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know?* should be "not much, in fact, very little." At least that is the opinion of the authors, Diane Ravitch and Chester E. Finn, Jr. Ravitch and Finn, in association with the National Assessment of Education Process and the National Endowment for the Humanities, conducted a survey in 1986 of 8,000 high school juniors, to find out how much history and literature they knew.

The test was devised by high school and college professors of literature and history, and the emphasis was to make the test in such a way as to "yield some reliable national information about the present condition of basic knowledge in these (literature and history) areas: what do students know about significant events, individuals, and trends in American history? Do they know the meaning of important terms in the Constitution? Are they familiar with major novels, plays, poems, mythical allusions, biblical references and writers?"

Heavy-duty knowledge, right? Well, for those people now sweating bullets, remembering AP, SAT and other twisted ideas of what education should be, relax, this was a test any student could pass. All the questions were multiple-choice, basic knowledge questions. For instance:

President Abraham Lincoln wrote

___the Bill of Rights
___the Emancipation Proclamation
___the Missouri Compromise
___*Uncle Tom's Cabin*

The problem is, even without the infamous trick answer, one of three students were unable to correctly identify *the Emancipation Proclamation* as the correct answer.

Par for the course, however, among our beloved freshmen class, the same class that participated in this survey. Questions as simple as: identify the following country on the above map. . . were answered correctly by less than 75 percent.

BOOK MARKS

Ravitch and Finn gave students "grades," in 29 different history and literature 'clusters.' Of these, students failed (answered less than 60 percent of the questions correctly) in 19 clusters, and squeaked by with 60 percent in three others.

The authors decline to pin the blame for these results on any one institution. Instead they find shortcomings in modern history and literature curriculum [social studies and SAT preparation replacing history and literature]; too much emphasis on the SAT's and other similar tests; a lack of qualified teachers in history and literature; a lack of coordination among those departments, and a lack of history and literature-related televison shows (such as the popular 1950's shows *See it Now* and *You are There*).

Which is why this 293-page book is so powerful, so important, and so much a reflection of the times.

E.D. Hirsch, Jr., a Professor of English at the University of Virginia, was one of the professors who sat on the literature committee that helped produced that half of the survey. One of the reasons he was chosen among thousands of English professors was because of his highly respected work *Cultural Literacy. . . What Every American Needs to Know*, a 251-page work that should be mandatory reading for every academic dean, professor, and counselor.

Hirsch writes that people need more knowledge than just the definitions of individual words to understand the meaning of a given sentence, whether that sentence appears in a history book, a newspaper, or a novel.

He writes, "Books and newspapers assume a 'common reader,' that is, a person who knows the things known by other literate persons in the culture. Obviously, such assumptions are never identical from writer to writer, but they show a remarkable consistency. Those who write for a mass public are always making judgments about what their readers can be assumed to know, and the judgments

continued on page 10

Juggling clubs in the Juggling Club

By KATHERINE LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Wandering among the Campus Center conference rooms on a Friday afternoon, you may hear the sounds of objects dropping and of talking and laughter emanating from one of the rooms. As you walk further along the hallway, you may see people throwing strange objects into the air and generally enjoying themselves. These people are the members of the UMass Juggling Club.

The club was founded in November,1985 by then-freshmen Adam Lavine and Jeremy Brown. According to graduate student and original club member Geoff Feldman, Lavine developed the idea for the club when Feldman told him that there was no longer a juggling club at the University. Word of mouth spread to include new members.

Advertising in *Juggler's World*, the official publication of the International Jugglers Association, followed, and soon there were experienced jugglers coming to meetings from the Amherst area and beyond. All this publicity, according to co-president Bruce Wisenburn, produced a core group of 20-30 people who have attended meetings regularly.

Over the past two years, membership has steadily increased. The club's success may be due to the fact that it can serve novice and expert jugglers equally well. As Wisenburn explained, "The UMass Juggling Club has had many fantastic jugglers come to the meetings... but we're always willing to teach people how to juggle."

Members of the club are very supportive of beginning jugglers, which gives them more confidence. "People who learn, who beforehand thought they couldn't learn, tend to gain confidence in themselves and in their own abilities," Wisenburn said.

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel
UMass Juggling Club member does his thing.

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■ Bookmarks

continued from page 9

are closely similar. Any reader who doesn't possess the knowledge assumed in a piece he or she reads will in fact be illiterate with respect to that particular piece of writing."

Hirsch gives an example of this knowledge with a Washington Post article on a federal appeals panel upholding an order barring the foreclosure of a debt-ridden Missouri farmer. The appeals panel directed the USDA to create a system of processing loan-deferments as it said Congress had originally intended.

Hirsch writes, "Imagine (this) being read by people who are well-trained in phonics, word recognition, and other decoding skills but are culturally illiterate. They might know words like foreclosure, but they would not understand what the piece means. What is a federal appeals panel? Where is Missouri, and what about Missouri is relevant to the issue? Why are many farmers debt-ridden? What is the USDA? Even if culturally illiterate readers bothered to look up individual words, they would have little idea of the reality being referred to. The explicit words are surface pointers to textual meaning in reading and writing."

Cultural literacy, according to Hirsch, must begin in the classroom, which makes it easy to see comparisons between the ideas initiated here as in the book by Ravitch and Finn. Both of these books, unlike the more popular *Closing of the American Mind*, by Allan Bloom, attempt to deal with reality. Whereas Bloom talks condescendingly, Ravitch and Finn, and Hirsch, ask for cooperation. The future of education hangs in the balance; the ideas of these authors are a beginning.

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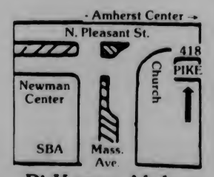

Pi Kappa Alpha

James Taylor's latest a quiet, solid effort

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Never Die Young
James Taylor
CBS

James Taylor quietly goes about his business.

After turning out nearly an album a year during the 70s, Taylor's latest, *Never Die Young*, is only his third effort of this decade. The singer-songwriter's hits once seemed endless. But today's radio format, and arguably listeners' tastes, have changed and Taylor's last stay on the charts was the marginally successful 1985 Buddy Holly cover "Everyday."

Never Die Young, thanks in no part to dismal promotion, won't log impressive sales numbers, FM air time or win many new fans. The LP sounds pretty much how you would expect a J.T. album to, nothing more, nothing less. The simple song schemes float along on endearing lyrics and Taylor's sweet, melodious voice.

A James Taylor album is always a familial affair. Well-worn Leland Sklar anchors the band, along with the signature sounds of backup vocalists Rosemary Butler and Arnold McCuller. Long time colleague and keyboardist Don Grolnivk produces *Never Die Young* and leads Taylor into subtly different territories.

"Runaway Boy" has what Taylor recently labeled the albums' "Southeastern" feel sound. "Runaway's" steel guitar and violin carries the tune down one of the singer-songwriter's favorite lyrical routes— the longing to settle down, and getting the road out of the his system.

The topic closest to Taylor's heart is, of course, love. That's where "Valentine's Day" comes in. It seems that on every LP, Taylor sneaks in a little ditty, almost a time filler, that inevitably wins the heart of the record buyer. "Mona", "Lonesome Road" and "Chanson Francaise" are some recent examples. "Valentine's Day" fits snugly into that slot on *Never Die Young*. The tune's quiet piano groundwork, as well as the choppy juxtaposition of lyrical phrases are slight variations for Taylor.

TURN TABLE

Side two opens with a tangent by the 39-year-old veteran that works well, and in fact steals the show. By Taylor's standard's the goofy utterances ("You can take a taco to Katama too.") and the giddy, funky sound is out of left field and creates a whisical excursion.

On the down side, another variant, "Last Day of May," falls well short of its goal— to be a lighthearted, breezy, Latin-flavored ode to spring. It lumbers along, bringing the album to an unfortunately flat finish.

As for the rest of *Never Die Young*, the tunes, particularly the title track single and the potential Sunday school sing along "Home by Another Way", are solid and will understandably be appreciated by the Taylor legions for years to come.

■ Juggling Club

continued from page 9

The result of the members' supportive efforts is what Feldman called a "chain reaction." Friends of jugglers come to meetings to watch their friends juggling, and end up learning themselves.

How do members of the club feel about each other and the Club? Robert Harris, a freshman, said that he found it "interesting how many intelligent people show up here."

Junior Travis Bear enjoys the social aspects of the Club's weekly meetings. "It's not really practice...it's much more fun. It's a chance to relax and have fun and visit friends." Members of the Juggling Club use more than just three balls. According to Wisenburn, members use four, five or six balls, bean bags, cigar boxes, devil sticks (two hand sticks which bounce a larger stick alternately from one hand stick to another), a diablo (two sticks connected by a string and a wheel-like object which travels on the string), clubs, and spinning plates. Wisenburn even uses a set of rubber chickens.

Wisenburn said that besides juggling and teaching, members of the Club perform and provide an information service for performers and for people looking for performers. They have brought other jugglers to UMass, such as International Jugglers Association president Holly Greeley.

People are always encouraged to attend Juggling Club meetings, which are held in the Campus Center on Fridays from 3 to 5:30.

For room number, check the Daily Schedule of Events at the Information Desk in the Campus Center Concourse.

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Amherst, Massachusetts

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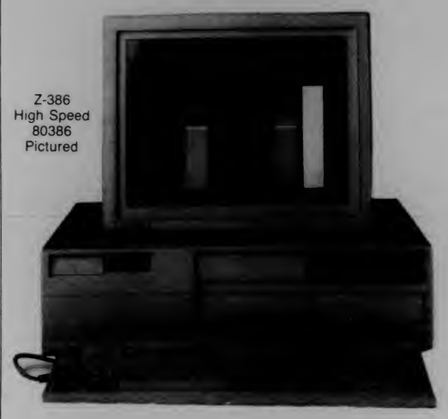

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By Jason Talerman

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— Vidal Sassoon

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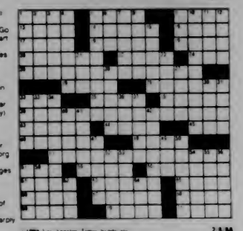
ACROSS
1 Deeds
5 Not bright
9 Confidence game
13 Venetian blind part
14 Suffered
16 Sir Ivor's portrait
17 Lizard: Comb. form
18 Clamor
19 Feed the kitty
20 Caught sight of
22 Toll
24 Command to Fido
25 1961 Hayley Mills film
28 Type of power
29 Hard glassy mineral
32 Boxing great
35 Trees of the pine family
38 Evita role
39 1933 Laurel & Hardy film
43 Copying machine necessity
44 Expect
45 — Plaines, Ill
46 Peaks
48 — a Song Go Out of My Heart
51 1970 Mitchum-Miles film
57 Well-known uncle
58 Active person
60 Bridge bid
61 — up (appear unexpectedly)
63 Suppose
65 Urine
66 In addition
67 Road worker
68 US theater org
69 Obsolete
70 Journey stages
71 Observed

DOWN
1 Something of value
2 Disagree sharply
3 Dank, brownish gray
4 Peers
5 Scale problem
6 "Flying Down to — " 1933 film
7 Straighten
8 Attack
9 Baden-Baden, e.g.
10 Photed
11 Winegrowing commune
12 Come together
15 Fender mishaps
21 Consume
23 Nonsense
26 One of the Sitwells
27 Pub offerings
30 Essence
31 Formicary residents
32 — Pompeii ancient name of 11 Down
33 Part of Chicago with The
34 Located farthest within
36 Greek letter
37 Dark redish-brown
40 Eton
41 Mountainous region
42 Deteriorate
47 Yellow-brown
49 Confetti
50 Cypress family shrubs
52 Cave giant
53 Jest from the tree
54 Sneak out
55 Type size
56 Spin can
62 French historian Ernest —
64 Grande at quickly
68 Woody's boy
69 The Good Bug author
64 Opposite of pos

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



2-8-88

Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Spaghetti w/ Garden Veggies

Dinner
Chicken Parmigiana
Corned Beef and Cabbage

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Spaghetti w/ Garden Veggies

Basics Dinner
Chicken Parmigiana
Tofu Nut Loaf

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high near 30.
Tonight: Increasing clouds, low near 0.
Tomorrow: Chance of snow, high in mid 20s.

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Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production: Dana, Laura Bell, Lisa, Susan, Anne, Betty-Ann and Dana's driving

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■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Next up was the rings, which would be the turning point of the meet for Cortland. The Minutemen earned a team score of 44.1 behind the first place finish of senior co-captain Stan Gatland. Cortland had a team score of 40.7.

"We lost the meet on the rings and and that is our weakest event," Cortland coach Eric Malmberg said. "A lot of our guys on the rings are inexperienced."

In the vault, the Minutemen took the first two places. Freshman Dave Dinucci scored a 9.4 for first with Gullicksen taking a 9.3.

The parallel bars were another event that Daniels excelled in. His originality on the bars earned him a score of 9.2 from the judges for the top spot. Tim Myers took third for UMass with a 8.95.

The Minutemen were vastly superior to Cortland on the high bar. Myers 9.2 was good enough for first place and also clinched the all-around competition for the senior with a total of 53.4.

■ women's hoop tops TU

continued from page 16

Temple embarked on a 19-3 run over seven minutes, enough to totally fluster the Minutewomen. Trailing 63-50 with eight minutes left, Karen Healey hit a free throw, and then Bates and Healey each nailed shots to cut the margin to eight. After a Lewis free throw, Jackson and Balogh each capitalized and it was suddenly a five-point game with plenty of time left.

Michealsen hit a turnaround before a Healey jumper from the right wing, a Bates turnaround and six Balogh free throws made it 69-66 with 1:12 to go.

"You always worry about that with a young team like ours," Allman said of the Temple comeback. "We went into a slump and our offense became stagnant. We weren't matching their shots, and then Balogh took over."

But, as we all know now, it would be UMass that would get in the last word.

To say it would be close would have been scoffed at in the early goings, especially after the Minutewomen scored the first eight points and took a 14-4 lead. Lewis had 10 early points and the Minutewomen were executing a crisp passing game that had Temple reeling.

Among the first half passing highlights was a great sequence from Beth Wilbor in the left corner to Michealsen in the paint, who touch passed to Helen Freeman for a gimme underneath. But UMass closed the half with the best sequence of the day.

Temple was preparing for the last shot of the half, but Michealsen blocked the shot and shoveled it down floor. It looked like Tricia Riley wouldn't reach it before it went out of bounds, but Wilbor came out of nowhere and saved it to Riley for a bunny at the buzzer. UMass took a 37-26 lead at the half on 58 percent shooting, a stellar first half effort by all.

"We were able to score in transition, and we played a perfect first half," Allman said. "We showed a lot of confidence and cohesion, and we were together out there."

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Minutewomen toppled by Yale

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

One quarter of a point. It was that close — one quarter of a point kept the University of Massachusetts gymnastics team from upsetting Yale University in the Boyden Gymnastics Center on Saturday night.

For the Minutewomen, it was the second close loss in a row, 173.3 to 173.05, [after losing to Cornell University by only 1.13 last week], and the second time in three years that UMass has lost to the Bulldogs by less than half a point. "I don't feel bad, except for the fact that we lost," UMass coach Chuck Shibler said. "When it is that close, the difference between a win and a loss is very slim."

If there are "Moral Victories," this meet would have to be considered one. The Bulldogs marked their highest scoring meet in the school's history against the Minutewomen last year, they are coming off their second highest scoring meet ever last week, and they are 4-0 this year with a team that hasn't lost a critical gymnast in almost two years.

The meet was close throughout. The Minutewomen narrowly dropped the vaulting event 44.45 to 44.2. Kristin Turmail had her another fantastic meet, winning the vaulting with a 9.4 and winning the all-around 36.15. UMass held strong on the uneven bars. Erika Baxter, 8.95, and a 35.05 in the all-around —the best of her college career according to Shiebler, and Turmail, 8.45, took the top two positions but Umass still lost the bars, 41.75 to 41.1.

In the final two events, UMass elected to perform on the balance beam first and finish with the floor exercise — hoping to put pressure on Yale by having the Bulldogs forced to perform last on the beam. The strategy almost worked.

"The balance beam is a coach's nightmare," Yale coach Barbara Tonry said. "You can't fall off the floor [in the floor exercise], you can fall on it but you can't fall off it. On the balance beam, you never know what is going to happen."

Indeed, Yale went to the balance beam leading by more than two points but it appeared the pressure and UMass' home court strategy would do the Bulldogs in. The Yale gymnasts had problems staying on the beam, and with its conservative beam style it seemed that UMass was going to catch up. The Minutewomen had outstanding floor exercises from Turmail, 9.2, and freshman Tracy Bubas, 9.05, but it would not be enough.

Although Yale lost the beam exercise, 43.6 to 42.75, it was the quarter of a point cushion that gave Yale the victory.

"Closing the gap feels good, but losing still leaves you with an empty feeling," Shiebler said.

The loss drops the Minutewomen to 1-4 on the season.

■ women's swimming

continued from page 16

really good for her," Newcomb said. "I think she's just starting to believe in what she can do. She swam a good meet."

Junior Michele Leary also dominated the field, capturing first place in three different events. Leary claimed the 200 meter freestyle (1:58.58) and the 100 meter freestyle (0:55.58), before setting a New Hampshire pool record in the 400 meter individual medley. Leary turned in a time of 4:48.24, which is only .5 off the school record that she already owns. Leary also owns the school record in the 800 meter freestyle relay.

Freshman Maureen Murphy rounded out the cast of outstanding performers, also winning three events including the 200 meter butterfly and the 100 meter butterfly. Her time of 1:05.02 was good enough to qualify her for the New England's in two weeks. Murphy did finish fifth in the 400 meter individual medley, but dropped 11 seconds off her previous personal best in posting a time of 5:09.98.

The Minutemen shouldn't have too many problems with Mt. Holyoke, tomorrow. With that in mind, the Minutewomen will begin prepping for the New England's and a possible run at the championship. The emphasis, according to Newcomb, is on winning each meet.

"Teams find ways to get up for us. I can never tell what to expect. When we have one of those bad days, we can expect to get knocked off," Newcomb said. "We're ready for the New Englands, but these meets really don't have an effect on them at all. They're (UMass) taking the meets one at a time.

"I'm pretty happy with the way things are going right now," Newcomb said.

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Minutewomen defeat Temple on Zullo buzzer-beater

Lewis scores 21 as UMass gains big A-10 victory, 70-69

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If you've ever been on a roller coaster, you know what it was like to be at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday afternoon.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team brought out the peaks and valleys in everyone's emotions, but reached the high point at the right time, as Christel Zullo's last-second shot gave the Minutewomen a thrilling 70-69 Atlantic 10 Conference victory over Temple.

"That pass and shot was unbelievable. That really turns it around for us," UMass coach Ethel Allman said after UMass improved to 3-8 in the A-10 and 7-12 overall.

The late heroics reversed what had been a valiant comeback by the visitors, erasing a 15-point UMass lead to go up by three with a minute left, 69-66. Sophomore Jeanine Michealsen buried a pull-up jumper to cut it to one, 69-68 with 53 seconds left.

Temple missed its next shot, and the Minutewomen called time out with 21 seconds showing to set up a last shot. They were again looking to Michealsen, but she missed a short pop with 10 seconds left. UMass would have to foul.

The ball got into the hands of long distance artist Addie Jackson, and Zullo fouled her with :06 left, just before she passed to Pam Balogh, who was 8-for-8 from the line on the day.

An observer noticed Jackson's line drive shooting style, and said that she would probably miss the free throw. Jackson did just that, and Michele Pytko grabbed the rebound as the clock started.

She passed to Zullo (:05), who started to weave upcourt (:04) past the center line (:03), through two players (:02) to the foul line (:01) and let go an off-balance leaner which struck the glass and banked in (:00). Victory. Bedlam.

"I didn't think I was going to get the shot off in time," Zullo admitted later.

Allman was a little more confident.

"I guess we were meant to have that game," she said.

Indeed, someone was smiling on the Minutewomen, who watched a 15-point second half lead vanish almost as fast as you could say "Pam Balogh." Temple's new main force (now that center Merida Grant has left the team) bounced back from a hard dive into the end bleachers in the first half, scoring 22 points and nearly doing UMass in by herself.

The Minutewomen had blown out into a 45-30 lead with 17 minutes left and were making it look rather easy. Considering that the Owls had beaten UMass by 34 last month in Philadelphia, it was a big turn of events.

Yet, here came a different breed of turnabout. Temple began to chip away behind Balogh and the inside play of center Rhonda Bates (14 points, 14 rebounds). UMass still led by as much as 13 with eight minutes left, but then Owl coach Linda McDonald switched to a diamond-and-one zone defense, shadowing senior forward Tara Lewis, who had burned the visitors for 21 points. The strategy worked, and the Owls began their march.

"I'm not sure what happened," Allman said of the near collapse. "They put a diamond-and-one on T (Lewis), plus there were some calls that we didn't get. That was part of the swing."

True, the officials were less than kind to UMass, but the Minutewomen were game enough to overcome that handicap eventually. But not before the Owls tightened things.

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SPORTS

Minutemen fall short against St. Joe's, 83-78

Giles nets 27 points for UM in losing effort

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The Palestra has a well-deserved reputation as the site of some of the best games in college basketball history.

Saturday, it was the site of one of the strangest.

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen played St. Joseph's in a tight first half, proceeded to fall behind by as much as 18 in the second half, only to pull back within three, then see that comeback bid fall short in an 83-78 loss.

The game also included, among other things: a game-high 27-point performance from UMass freshman guard Rafer Giles which overshadowed 26 points from St. Joe's All-American candidate Rodney Blake; *four* UMass players fouling out; a potential for two four-point plays by Giles; and a Palestra scoreboard operator that gave and took away from the UMass point total.

The result of all this is that the Minutemen drop to 9-11 and 4-8 in the Atlantic 10 conference. The Hawks improve to 11-10 and 7-6 in the conference.

"It doesn't matter what happened or how close they came in the second half," St. Joe's coach Jim Boyle said. "It's a win and that's all we have to remember."

What Boyle would like to forget is the 18-point lead that evaporated in front of his eyes in the second half. After an Ivan Brown jumper made it 58-40 with 15:50 to go, UMass called a timeout to regroup and it worked.

Giles scored nine of the Minutemen's next 12 points, including a rare four-point play when he buried a three-pointer from the left corner and then made the foul shot.

"Giles may be a freshman but he has the mentality of an upperclassman," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "I'm looking forward to what he's going to do."

Following a St. Joe's timeout, Duane Chase hit two jumpers and, after a Fitzhugh Tarry layup, David Brown scored the next five UMass points.

Meanwhile, the Hawks had scored just 10 points in that 9:16 stretch, so Chase's dunk with 7:01 left made it 68-65.

St. Joe's called timeout and scored the next six points to go up 74-65 with 4:24 remaining. That lead wavered between six and eight points until Giles banged a three-pointer from the right corner and was fouled with :40 left.

At this point, the score was 81-78, but the scoreboard read 81-79. Fans buzzed about the Minutemen's chances to tie, but barring another four-point opportunity, the game was out of reach. Giles proceeded to miss the free throw, and the Hawks killed the last few seconds for the win.

"We didn't cave in," Gerlufsen said. "We kept fighting and these guys showed they're not quitters."

The problem was, the Minutemen had already dug themselves a hole that was too deep to climb out of.

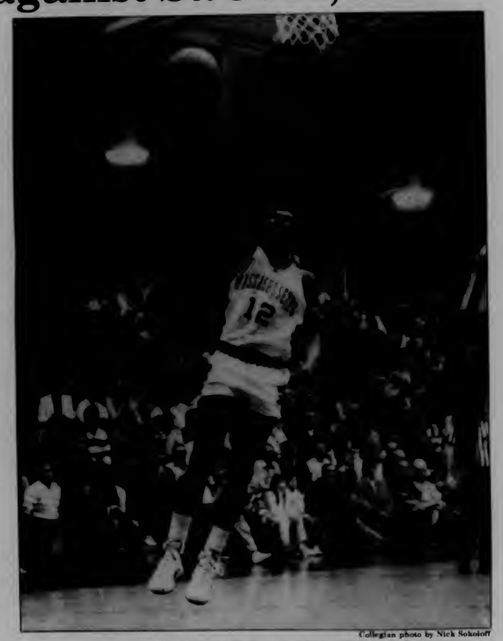
The game was not won by the scoreboard or the officiating. It was won on a 5:56 surge at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, when the Hawks went on a 19-1 run and established a 58-40 lead.

"We did not play well mentally in that stretch," Gerlufsen said. "And the momentum did change quite a bit. We knew if they came out after halftime scored a few quick ones, their lead was going to be substantial. That's exactly what happened."

The Hawks, who went into the locker room at halftime with a 46-40 lead, scored five points to go up 51-50. Then with 17:04 left, UMass was called for its third foul in a 27-second period. Gerlufsen protested and was whistled for a technical.

"I don't like to criticize the referees, but I didn't think today's game was well-officiated at all," Gerlufsen said.

Brian Leahy sank both free throws for the technical, a Rodney Blake layup and Brown's jumper expanded the lead to 18.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Sophomore point guard Chris Bailey and the UMass men's hoop team were unable to bring a win back from Philly, dropping an 83-78 decision to St. Joe's.

Minutewomen swamp UNH

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team did their part in providing an afternoon sweep of the University of New Hampshire, last Saturday, as the Minutewomen drowned the Wildcats, 167-96, in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader with the men's team. The UMass men's team topped UNH 146-66 in the second meet.

The win improves UMass' record to 7-3 overall with only one meet remaining on the schedule before the New England championships. The Minutewomen face Mt. Holoyoke College, tomorrow in South Hadley.

"We're at a really funny stage at our training right now," UMass head coach Bob Newcomb said. "I think we swam pretty well on the whole, but we could have done a lot more damage. The meet was a good indication of the strength of both programs."

You might think that in such a lopsided victory, personal achievements would be overlooked, as it would seem everyone would have to swim well to produce such impressive results. But while the Minutewomen did turn in a team effort, some outstanding individual performances were turned in as well.

Senior Kris Henson enjoyed a particularly good afternoon, taking top honors in the 500 meter freestyle and setting a school record along the way with a time of 5:15.69 (Allyson Uzzo formerly was the UMass record holder).

Henson also recorded a personal best in the 200 meter butterfly with a time of 2:18.29, and finished second in the 200 meter freestyle (1:59.89). Henson also owns school records in the 400 meter medley and the 800 meter freestyle relay, and is considered to be the top freestyler in New England.

continued on page 15

UMass beats Cortland

Minutemen are impressive; MIT next

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team chalked up its third dual meet win of the season with a 263.75-254.6 decision over Cortland University on Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

"This was the best meet for us for the season," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "I'd say our hitting percentage was really high and that's a key factor because if you have misses that really brings you down."

The Minutemen, by breaking the 260 mark, have reached the first goal that they set for the season.

"It was a good win for us," UMass gymnast Dave Dinucci said. "We reached our objective. We scored over 260, so we're happy."

In the floor exercise Mike Gullicksen returned, after sitting out the Southern Connecticut University meet, to capture first place with a 9.55. Cortland's Pete Donello finished a distant second with a 9.1.

In the pommel horse, Rikki Daniels provided an inspirational performance for his team and the crowd on hand. Daniels has unusually small legs and must have the help of a wheelchair to get around. But on the horse, Daniels showed determination, winning the event with a 9.2 edging Joe Fitzgerald of UMass who received a 9.1 from the judges.

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Fall semester Dean's list inside

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

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- Sting and band can't cure a lousy night. Page 15.
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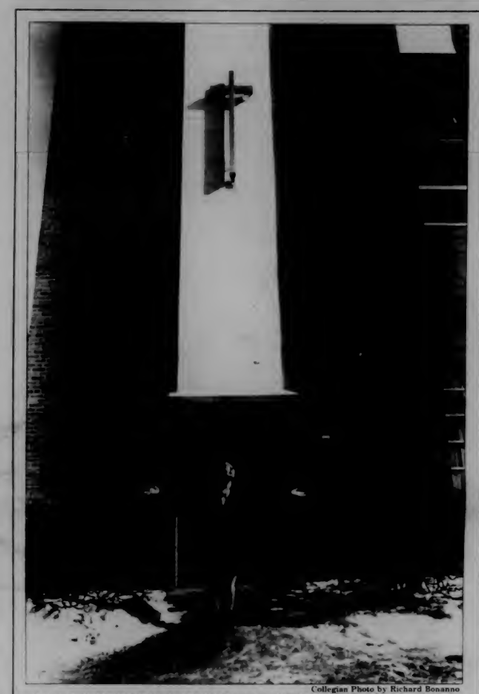

Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

IT'S A WONDERFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD — Junior Amy Yeostros gives thanks for the sun yesterday outside the Newman Center.

Grad students surveyed; results to determine need

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A survey sent to 2,600 University of Massachusetts graduate teaching assistants Friday will be used to decide how much TAs should be paid.

The survey asks for the graduate students to delineate their workloads, how much money they are paid by the University, additional jobs they might hold to support themselves, and the impact low pay has upon their indebtedness.

"Our graduate students are paid much less than at other universities," she said.

Teaching assistants' stipends use to be enough to pay for rent, food, and books, she said, nothing extravagant, but sufficient enough to manage from month to month. She said now, given the cost of living, TAs are unable to even provide subsistence living.

Generally a graduate student at UMass with the full responsibility of three sections makes $5,750 per year, and she said, "They obviously need another job or else they will go into very large debt."

"We are trying to increase the amount they are paid by making requests to the state for funding," Johnson said. "We have gotten some money, but not enough."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "The problem is the disparity across campus in the levels of stipends...and workloads. Some are below their peers, and some are not."

He said an additional $500,000 has gone into increasing stipends in the last five years, and that the issue is not only how much they are paid, but also how the money is allocated.

The survey will help in determining how the individual departments and programs divide the money between the TAs, he said.

The state legislature has not allowed for TA pay increases in their annual appropriations budget, which will be voted on in the Spring, said Duffey. But he said he expects to meet with legislators this semester to get them to allow for a TA pay increase in the annual appropriation.

Johnson said, "The Chancellor is prepared to decrease money in other areas to provide some money. We feel this is a crisis situation."

Administrative Assistant for Sen. Olver Larry Cotton said, "We are aware of the fact that TAs at the University need increases."

However, he said, he has not had a number of phone calls or letters from TAs or administrators lobbying for an increase.

"The survey will be very helpful," he said. "It helps to argue your case and build up a record as to the situation."

Cotton said the budget is tight for the next fiscal year. "It may be difficult for raises and to give an argument for any significant increases in pay," he said, "but that information would be helpful."

Deputy Provost Fern Johnson said the results will be presented to State Sen. John Olver, State Rep. Stan Rosenberg, and Gov. Michael Dukakis, and will be used in determining the budget request that will be given to the Board of Regents.

The survey must be returned by Feb. 22 to the Provost's office. Those surveys that are not returned will be noted through a numbering system, although the survey is completly confidential.

National constitution stopped; activists to unite regionally

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Despite its failure, or perhaps because of its failure to ratify a national constitution for college activists, last weekend's turbulent convention at Rutgers University had many fruitful results, delegates from the University of Massachusetts said.

Organizers from Rutgers, according to that school's newspaper, wanted to form a national organization for left-wing activists, but were stopped in their tracks after charges that blacks and Hispanics were underrepresented.

"It increased the consciousness of white progressive students about the racism within our own movement," said Marc Kenen, a member of the Radical Student Union.

Obliging the proposals of an ad-hoc Students of Color Caucus, the delegates overwhelmingly supported splitting into regional groups, rather than ratifying a national constitution.

RSU member Rob Stone said the organizers were "vastly disappointed."

"They were looking for a national organization to come out of this weekend—and fortunately that didn't happen."

continued on page 4

RA group not uniformly accepted

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

If they can't stand the heat, they should have never entered the kitchen, was the view of four resident assistants in John Quincy Adams dormitory who adamantly opposed the newly formed RA Association.

"You should know what you're getting in to," said first-time RA Sherry Rivet. "If an RA isn't happy with their job, they can quit. They knew this job involves policy enforcement. That's the main part of this job."

The RA Association was formed to address problems regarding the disciplinarian roles of RAs and other issues including job security and the relationship RAs have with their resident directors.

One RA, who requested to remain anonymous, believed the RA Association did not represent him or a majority of the RAs.

"It's just individual RAs who have a gripe," he said.

All four RAs believed that the grievances of those forming the organization could have been caused by certain RDs. They cited the fair policies of their RD as the main reason they would not join the association.

continued on page 2

UMass professor studies society

Social order redefined

By CHRISTINE GILLETTE
Collegian Correspondent

Ralph Whitehead Jr., professor of Journalism, at the University of Massachusetts and political theorist, sat at a table in his Amherst home in the fading afternoon light, sketching a diagram of what he calls a "new social map."

Whitehead, 44, who has been on sabbatical this year, says his project is an attempt to re-chart American society from the old white collar/blue collar paradigm.

"This is something I've been watching and thinking about for twenty years," Whitehead said.

Whitehead was born in Chicago and earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Lawrence College in Wisconsin. While at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his masters in political philosophy in 1966, he put himself in the midst of all the social change and turbulence associated with the late sixties.

"I remember sitting in the union at the University of Wisconsin reading a biography of Camus, the French writer, listening to the jukebox, and thinking, 'I don't want to be in grad school.' Martin Luther King was leading marches, and there was a new government in South Vietnam every ninety days,'" Whitehead said. "The last place I wanted to be was in a cloister someplace."

"I wanted to see social change occur, and maybe get paid for it," he said.

When asked how he got his start in journalism, Whitehead not only explained how he followed the woman who is now his wife of twenty years, Barbara, to New York where she was studying, and found a job with the Newark Star-Ledger, he brings out a framed piece of crumpled paper. On it, a child had typed his version of the local news; he said this was the newspaper he wrote and distributed around his block in Chicago when he was nine.

While writing for the Star-Ledger, he covered student riots and took classes at Columbia University before it was closed due to riots there. Whitehead then moved on to the Chicago-Sun Times, where he was hired along with several other young journalists to try and sort out the times for its readers. After a year with the Sun-Times,

continued on page 2

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information

UMass professor of Journalism Ralph Whitehead

■ Whitehead

continued from page 1

Whitehead set up what he calls the Chicago equivalent of MassPIRG, and worked as a political writer for Chicago Today, which folded soon after he left for a fellowship at the Center for Policy Study in Chicago. In 1973, he joined the faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

"I put a lot of miles on my speedometer during those times," Whitehead said. "By the time I was thirty, I was ready to slow down."

It was during his years in Chicago that Whitehead began to chronicle the "sayings and doings" of what is now known as the "baby boom."

Whitehead explains what he's trying to do is "capture, in a popular way, the emergence of a new social structure in America."

"Thirty years ago, the social landscape was dominated by an expanding middle class," Whitehead explained. "Today, I think it's beginning to be dominated by a rapidly growing cluster of classes. To my eye, that social structure has occurred most clearly in the post-war generation; the baby boom and after."

Whitehead defines these new classes in terms of an underclass, and a middle class that has split into three factions. The underclass, he said, has gone from being older, rural, and white or black to being increasingly younger, urban, and black or brown. The middle class, is no longer just white collar/blue collar. Whitehead has created the terms "bright collar, " and "new collar,"' and is redefining blue collar for his social map.

Whitehead defines "bright collar" as being the top of the middle class, made up of "knowledge workers" and professionals, like doctors, lawyers, computer programmers, reporters, accountants, etc.

The blue collar worker is someone who does "hand-work" or physical labor. Whitehead is still adding to the definition of the blue collar.

The new collar is the middle of the three classes, and is more difficult to define because it more or less falls between the others. New collars are generally those who work within the "expanding range of the service economy." Most have finished high school, some have gone to college, but are neither professionals nor laborers. Whitehead cites the example to a Federal Express courier as a new collar.

Whitehead has gradually introduced people to his profiles of the classes in articles and speeches. In April of 1985, The Boston Globe Magazine printed his article profiling the new collar voter. The piece described the new collar and where it fits into the electorate. Later that year, he presented a speech to the Democratic Party policy committee on the new collar voter. In January of 1988, the Globe magazine printed a similar article on the bright collar by using Ward Cleaver of "Leave it to Beaver" and Michael Kuzak of "LA Law" as examples of each model.

Whitehead, who is planning an article on the underclass and the blue collar, said the response from the articles, particularly on the new collar has been good. Whitehead said he received few letters from new collars, but more from bright collars because "they have the confidence" to write or to call. Most of the response on the new collar has come from political leaders and union officials, who have said his concept has answered questions they had been asking themselves for a while.

"People understand the social structure has changed," Whitehead said. "The old social map doesn't make sense any more."

"I've been trying to draw a new map that can be grasped and maybe used by people," Whitehead explained. "If it's accurate enough to help people make sense out of their own social experience, it holds up."

Open container policy on hold

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson yesterday agreed temporarily not to pursue a policy that would prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages at the University of Massachusetts.

The decision was made at meeting in the Campus Center between vice chancellor for student affairs and student leaders.

He made the decision because student leaders voiced strong concern against implementing such a policy and suggested many quality proposals for alcohol education instead of prohibition, he said.

"It doesn't make sense to pursue the policy for this semester," he said.

Southwest Area Government Co-president Bob McDevitt and Undergraduate Student Senator Todd Lever stressed alcohol education instead of making more rules that students will not follow. "If you treat people like children, they act like children.

McDevitt compared the situation at UMass to alcohol use by nonadult Europeans. When he visited Europe, he saw no problems because of drunkeness, and the children are raised drinking wine, he said.

— RICK SANTOS

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Forum

Counseling Collective — Orientation for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals interested in joining the Counseling Collective will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Union 433.

LBGA Meeting — LBGA Weekly Meeting at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Student Union 413.

"Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson" — An area premiere showing of this video and discussion with the video-maker, Kiki Zeldes will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Campus Center 804-808.

Internships Offered — Help plan Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week '88. If interested, contact Felice Yeskel at the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824.

Coffee/Social Hour — Sponsored by LBGA at 3-5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12 in the Campus Center.

— STEPHEN BAYER

■ non-association RA's

continued from page 1

"We're all content with the way things are going, I'm very pleased with the RA-RD relationship," said first-time RA Daniel Mages.

Christian Zur, a member of the association, was not surprised by the negative reaction of some RAs.

However, he said these negative reactions will not impede his efforts to form an organization that aims to confront RA-related problems.

"There is a substantial concern that we have become more of an enforcer than an educator. We all knew what the job was, but that doesn't mean we can't make it better. That doesn't mean we have to settle for the status quo," he said.

Scott Dunbar, an RA for the second time, also suggested that the problem lies with the policies of certain RDs and not the administration.

"I've never had a problem with housing or the RDs. The system works well. If the RD selection committee was more careful in selecting RDs, than maybe an association like this wouldn't be necessary," he said.

"We feel if we had a problem, we could take care of it ourselves. If we don't learn to stand up for ourselves now when will we?" he said.

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Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

WHO ARE THESE PUNY HUMANS? — Students walking across Haigus Mall as seen from the third floor of Herter Hall yesterday afternoon.

Student kicked off concourse

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student yesterday broke a Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governor's rule by distributing credit card applications at a table in the center.

Senior Ed Goldberg, a Five-College area representative for a credit card company that he would not name, began distributing the applications and credit card literature around 10 a.m. but was asked to stop by Dottie Carroll, a principal clerk at the Campus Center Information Center, he said.

Carroll said she was initially going to allow him to distribute the information, but then she realized that it contained credit card applications.

When she told him he could not distribute the applications, he did not seem to have ever heard of the rule, she said.

Goldberg said he was trying to make some money which he would donate to WSUR, a Southwest Residential Area radio station, so it could begin operations.

The station stopped attempting to get on the air after two other student-run radio stations on campus came under the scrutiny of the Federal Communications Commission last semester.

He said he did not know that he was committing a violation. "I'm just a stupid college student. I'm so stupid that I'm trying to get WSUR back on its feet again. I'm so stupid I'm trying to help college students gain credit."

He used Southwest Area Government to register the table, but SWAG Co-presidents Shari Silkoff and Bob McDevitt said they support the radio station; but as far as they know, SWAG has given nobody authority to distribute credit card applications.

1968: The year UMass students first got involved

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Time Magazine called 1968 "The year that severed past from future." It was a year of fundamental questioning and change that exploded in worldwide anger and force.

However, a look back at the University of Massachusetts twenty years ago surprisingly reveals that in many ways it was just waking up to the unrest and protests around the country.

In addition, it may also be surprising that the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, then nicknamed the MDC, covered issues still in the spotlight today.

1968 Collegians were filled with wire stories, not from Central America or the Middle East, but from Saigon and Washington. Promises of secret peace talks, de-escalation and cease fires balanced one end of the seesaw while announcements of more ground troops being sent to South East Asia and pictures of bombs on their way to North Vietnam balanced the other.

But student temperament seemed at times almost unaffected by atrocities on the front page.

Professor Dean Albertson of the history department came to UMass in 1965 and goes as far as to say that it was a "cow college" filled with "children, not men and women."

According to Robert Gabrielsky, historian for the University History Project, the first anti-war demonstration on campus was in February, 1965. It attracted 10 students and two faculty members.

Professor Gerald McFarland of the history department was Dean of the Class of 1970 and noted that 1968 saw some turnabout. "By 1968 there were enough people threatened by the protest of being drafted that there was some anxiety," he said.

However, it mostly surfaced in the Amherst community where he recalled attending peace vigils on the Amherst Commons every Sunday.

McFarland said that the vigils were largely attended by the strong anti-war group among the faculty.

McFarland said he spoke with several groups of students on US involvement in Vietnam but none were larger than about 30 or 40 people.

One small but active group in the fall of 1968 was the UMass chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) who protested the Army's ROTC program for college credit.

Armed with the Student Senate's September resolution to abolish ROTC credits, SDS received a great deal of attention for performing antics reminiscent of the Marx Brothers to mock a series of the ROTC's Tuesday afternoon drills at Boyden Field. The highlight of their protesting was in October when they sponsored an "anti-ROTC picnic, love-in and red, white and blue freakout."

While SDS's efforts did inspire what McFarland called a "strong minority" who believed that ROTC credits were inappropriate, editorials from other students in the Collegian denounced their antics.

According to Gabrielsky, a student poll in 1969 said students still favored open recruiting on campus.

Gabrielsky's findings also show no widespread student anti-war protesting until October, 1969. Support of the National Moratorium Against the War in Vietnam in 1969 caused low class attendance and 900 students attended a teach-in on the war.

1968 was also a crucial presidential election year. The election of Nixon or Humphrey to replace LBJ was an agonizing decision on who could best end the war.

The Collegian was dominated with the candidates' statements, campaign news, political commentaries, and satire.

Civil Rights activity at UMass was stirring late in the decade in comparison with the slowing activity of the rest of the country,but progress seemed to be marred sporadically by racist incidents.

After the announcement of the assassiniation of Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4 approximately 1200 students from Amherst College and UMass gathered on the Amherst Commons at one a.m. to mourn.

But, according to the Collegian, when one black student stood out of the crowd and said it was necessary to do more than march and "sing a few songs" several white male students' angry rebuttals nearly incited the crowd to riot.

According to Gabrielsky, the Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS) was formed in 1968 and sponsored the enrollment of 125 economically disadvantaged black students.

But racism, echoed by the World Series incident of 1987, caused the alleged beating of a black student by five white male students in front of Mills House (now the New Africa House) after a party.

The next week one hundred black students staged a sit-in in the newly built Whitmore Administration Building to protest the beating. They presented a list of 22 demands to the administration including the disarmament of the campus police, more black professors, doctors and students, sensitivity training of Health Services staff, faculty and Intrafraternity Council Officers and a compulsory meeting of all students to explain the consequences of any racist behavior.

Meanwhile, Janis Joplin sang to a sellout crowd in the Cage for Homecoming, UMass students experienced the coldest temperatures since 1949 and broke the ice in the spring with the newly instituted Pass/Fail program.

The 1968 yearbook records a "Best Chest on Campus" contest sponsored by the sophomore class. More than $1,000 was stuffed into several ballot boxes to determine the male contestant with the best set of balloons and was donated to charity.

While there were no women's sports teams noted in the 1968 yearbook, there were three photographs of women in short skirts playing basketball with the caption, "Is it the weaker Sex?"

The Sex in question did, however, make the yearbook when they completely financed "His Economic Relief (H.E.R.) Weekend" in the spring, consisting of a picnic and concert.

1968 was also the first time Winter Session was instituted and the year Greg Landry graduated as a first round draft pick for the Detroit Lions.

One more note, construction is nothing new at UMass. Between 1966 and 1969 Southwest, Whitmore, Physical Plant, Thompson Hall, East Engineering and Herter Hall were built.

Counseling group will meet today

The Lesbian, Gay Men's and Bisexual Counseling Collective will hold its spring semester orientation for new members today in the Student Union.

The Collective's purpose is to provide peer counseling and information to students who have questions or concerns regarding their own or someone else's sexuality or sexual preference.

Felice Yeskel, director of the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, will provide clinical supervision and training at today's orientation.

Yeskel said that participation in the Collective allows students to better understand issues relating to sexual orientation.

"The peer counseling provides someone who understands the problem and who has the same experience,"said Yeskel.

The Collective provides counseling on issues dealing with coming out as a gay person, feelings of loneliness and discovery that a friend or family member is gay or lesbian, said Yeskel.

The Collective will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Counseling Collective Office in Rm. 433 of the Student Union.

— STEPHEN BAYER

Men cited for trespassing in Cashin House; two others are treated at Health Services

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Three male non-students were cited for trespassing at 3:10 a.m. Saturday after they were reportedly entering women's rooms uninvited in Cashin House, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman reported being assaulted at 7:20 p.m. Sunday after her boyfriend reportedly physically abused her in her Mary Lyons House room, police said.

Another man connected with the incident was not found and the investigation is still open, police said.

The woman did not file charges, police said.

- A 16-year-old Springfield man was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in lot 44 on a criminal warrant issued by the Springfield Police Department, police said.

- Two men were taken to University Health Services for injuries to their heads at 1 a.m. Sunday after they were reportedly involved in a fight on Eastham Lane after leaving a party in MacNamara House, police said. Seven men have been summons in connection with the fight, police said.

- A woman reported being harassed at 3:05 p.m. Sunday after reportedly being continuously annoyed by two men, police said.

- A 19-year-old Wrentham man was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Sunday after reportedly driving with a revoked license on Clark Hill, police said.

- A woman reported a radar detector worth $75 and 40 cassette tapes worth $400 stolen at 12:40 p.m. Sunday after the sunroof to her 1977 Pontiac was reportedly smashed while parked in P lot, police said.

Repairs to the car will be $200, police said.

- A 20-year-old Annisquam man was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday near the Sylvan Residential Area on a State Police traffic warrant, police said.

- A 19-year-old Watertown man was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Friday after reportedly carrying a keg of beer on University Drive, police said.

- A keg of beer was confiscated at 12:30 a.m. from a room in James House, police said.

Benedict leaves UMass for Maine

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Larry Benedict arrived on campus in 1963, looking for a bachelor's degree. A quarter-century later, he is leaving to become vice-president of the University of Southern Maine.

Benedict is dean of academic support services and associate vice-chancellor for student affairs, two positions influential in the quality of student life on campus.

As second in command to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Benedict said he fills in when Madson is away.

"He often leaves at very opportune times, like when there are sit-ins," he joked. In his 10 years working for Madson, Benedict has seen quite a few protests, and has worked on policies for student affairs.

In his other major role, Benedict is responsible for the New Students Program, Admissions, Financial Aid, Co-op Education, Placement Services and, until this week, registration.

Registration had come under Academic Support Services, but will now be reporting to the Provost's office.

In 1967, Benedict received a degree in history, then taught social studies for several years. As he became more interested in the theories behind education, he returned to the University and eventually went into research.

He started as an administrator in 1972, when he was hired as a graduate student to take polls for the Dean of Student's Office. That was Project Pulse, which eventually became the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

"I started as a part-time, soft-money person to develop the research office. Here I am, 16 years later, moving on," he said.

Benedict set an agenda when he first became a dean, and said he feels he has accomplished most of his goals. He includes on his list SAREO, an "enrollment management" plan for undergraduates, a new admissions building (set to open this summer) and Placement Services.

"We had the worst placement services center in the Northeast. We basically had two rooms in a run-down World War II dormitory, where we would put in these temporary partitions. And every time it rained, we had to move the interviewers into the hallway. Now, we have one of the best facilities in the Northeast," he said.

Benedict has found challenge and excitement in the expansion of UMass; he said he hopes to find the same sort of experience at Maine. That school is like the UMass of 15 years ago, growing in enrollment and resources, and looking for people to direct the growth.

"A lot of that I've already done here, and it got to the point that there were very few challenges left here at this University," he said.

In Maine, he will be vice president for student affairs, part of a five-person management team for the president.

The one major problem remaining unsolved involves registration, the division that is moving to the domain of the executive vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Benedict said he wanted to see a computer system that would have simplified registration, eliminating add/drop forms altogether. His idea was for registration at each department, where students could make their schedules "on-line" at one place.

That point will come, he predicts, but will take another four or five years.

Oversubscribed courses were another concern Benedict said he was unable to resolve.

"It's been one of the most frustrating aspects of my job, to try to face students who don't get the schedules they want, and face students' parents who say, 'Look, I'm paying all this money, why can't my son or daughter get the courses that they need, and that they're required to take?' It's very, very frustrating," he said. "There just is not enough money."

Benedict has been dean for five and one-half years, the longest he's stayed at one job within the administration.

"I never had a chance to get bored for 20 years," he said. "Every time I thought I might be getting bored, my job changed."

Now, the challenges look broader for Benedict at the University of Southern Maine, but he said he is leaving Amherst with mixed feelings.

"My whole adult life has been at the University," he said. "It's been fun. The University has been very good to me, and I've had a lot of good times here."

■ convention

continued from page 1

Ramon Olevencia, a delegate from UMass who was also a member of the Students of Color Caucus, said the regional organizations would intergrate minority concerns through out-reach programs.

"We saw the need to tell the organizers of the event that the constitution should be delayed," Olevencia said. "Basically, it was a bunch of white 'progressive' students holding anti-racism workshops while forgetting to invite students of color."

Olevencia said among the original 700 that turned out for the weekend, about 50 were third-world students. The Students of Color Caucus charged: "The responsibility of this lack of representation lies in the insensitivity and ignorance of organizers who did not take advantage of the existing national student networks of peoples of color."

Kenen and Stone said the convention proved that activism is still alive across the country. "We are not an aberration," Stone said. "There are students outside the Happy Valley that are doing similar things to what students are doing at UMass."

The majority of delegates, which included Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman, and Al Haber, organizer of the Students for Democratic Society— a 1960s radical student movement, voted to participate in a nationwide protest against racism on April 4, the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination.

In addition, Olevencia said the New England region, which consists of 15 schools including Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will actively pursue minority issues, and will keep close contact with other all schools within the region. He said each region will appoint two delegates for a possible national convention in the future.

"The outcome is positive," said Pierre Laliberte, another participant from the RSU. But he said the original plan to draft a constitution was overambitious and unfeasable. "The organizers at Rutgers were unused to it. That was very clear,"he said.

Organizers at Rutgers, the school's newspaper said, refused to comment on the weekend. Wilson McWilliams, a professor of political science at Rutgers said: "Maybe conventions like this serve a purpose. . . to send people back to do the ground work they should have done before.

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Registrar's office moved from Student Affairs

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Moving the Registrar's Office from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs makes sense, but scheduling problems are likely to remain thorny, administration officials said recently.

The Registrar will now answer to Provost Richard O'Brien, the executive vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs. Norm Aitken, an assistant to O'Brien, said the move makes sense because registration and scheduling are academic issues.

Until this week, the Registrar had been included in Student Affairs, under Dean of Academic Support Services Larry Benedict.

Benedict, who is leaving to become vice-president at the University of Southern Maine, said the move was a good one but that registration and scheduling would be a problem for some time.

In his five years as dean, "we were unable to make any movement on the issue of oversubscribed or cancelled courses. Nothing has frustrated me more in my professional career," he said.

Benedict and Assistant Provost Norm Aitken both blamed the problems on a lack of funding for an updated system.

"Our registration and scheduling system is about 10 to 15 years out of date," Aitken said. "We need to make some changes there."

Aitken described a computer system that would allow students to pre-register, and eventually add/drop, by phone. Although such a system is in place at several universities across the country, the University of Massachusetts is in for a wait, he said.

"Without resources, we're probably not going to be able to do much," he said. "We repeatedly ask for [funding] from the Regents and the Legislature, and we've been repeatedly turned down."

Another problem lies in the two year old General Education requirements, which mandate smaller courses and labs.

"There seems to be an insufficient number of course sections to meet the general education requirements, and that's a matter of faculty resources, teaching resources," said Benedict. "There just aren't enough to meet it. So at some point the institution's going to have to decide, can it keep these general education requirements?"

Aitken said new courses may be included to broaden the possible General Education qualifiers, and that he did not think the University would have to excuse any of the requirements.

He said now was an ideal time to make the shift from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs, because the position of Registrar is vacant. He is chairing a search, and said he expects a new Registrar to be in place next fall.

Meanwhile, two consultants from the Administrative Data Processing center have looked at the office, and are making their report to the Provost's Office this semester.

Aitken said the University already has software to issue "degree audits," which would tell students each semester what requirements they have filled and which they still need to be done.

Because there are so many different requirements and because the system also must work for the Boston campus, the audits will not be implemented until Fall 1989 or Spring 1990, he said.

He estimated another 10 years of the old registration and add/drop, before a computer system is in place. The cost to pay for the new system would probably be between $100,000 and $200,000, he said.

"We've got to get into the modern computer era in the Registrar's office," he said. "We desperately need to do that, and there's no money in the budget for it."

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Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

SPLISH SPLASH, I WAS WALKING TO CLASS – Unidentified student traipses through a puddle on her way to class yesterday afternoon.

Dean directs academics

O'Brien sets the direction of the University

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

He's about six feet tall with graying hair, and an English accent. He also has a title.

Although he holds a position of considerable importance in the University administration, Provost Richard O'Brien is less visible than many administration officials on campus. In fact, most students, when asked if they know what the Provost does, are unaware there is even a Provost's Office on campus.

A provost, according to Websters Dictionary, is a supervisor or head, and O'Brien's own description of his position matches with that definition.

"I'm the chief acedemic officer," O'Brien said, describing his responsibilities. That means he makes those academic decisions not made by the faculty itself, he said.

According to a self-study issued to the Chancellor by O'Brien, the Provost is responsible for "the leadership of and ultimate responsibility for the academic programs of the University."

He said the position does not necessarily involve the initiation of action, but it is his responsibility to ensure that action is taken on appropriate issues.

In the case of general education requirements, for example, he did not find it necessary to take any action at all, O'Brien said.

"The Faculty Senate came up with a system for general education requirements on their own," he said, "If they had not done so in a period of years, it would have been my job to step in and make sure it got done."

He said his highest priority as Provost is to answer and get agreement on the question of where the University is now and where it's going.

"I want [the University], within the next few years, to be recognized as one of the best Universities in the North-East, and then on to the ultimate goal of becoming one of the best in the nation," he said.

The recent decision by the Board of Trustees, which makes the limit on out-of-state undergraduates flexible and removes any limitations on the number of graduate students attending the University, was a decision that reflected that concern for the University's direction, he said.

That decision, which was precipitated by the Provost's Office, responds to the country's changing demographics, he said.

According to his self-study, other obligations of the office include responsibility for academic personnel, and the distribution of resources.

The study says he makes sure procedures for granting promotions and tenure are carried out, as well as supervising the system of leaves, sabbaticals, and similar personnel matters.

His responsibilities also include supervision of allocating people, space, and money.

"It's also my responsibility to transfer the faculty recommendations into action," O'Brien said.

He said his most important responsibilities are those that have an impact on the shape of the University.

"I regard the day to day responsibilities as the secondary things, behind the overall direction of [the University]," O'Brien said.

Striking Jay papermill workers look to University for support

By GERARD COTE
Collegian Correspondent

About 100 people turned out Friday afternoon in 101 Campus Center, to support the striking papermill workers from Jay, Maine.

The workers, members of the United Paper International Union (I.P.I.U.), walked out on their jobs last June 6, when the International Paper Company offered them a contract which would axe 500 of the 1270 jobs over a three year period.

Union members Joe Gatz and Richard Bates led an informal discussion to a supportive audience.

International Paper called in a professional strike breaking company BE&K Inc. Since few Jay residents would cross the picket lines the company bused in workers from as far away as 30 miles.

"The company set out to break the Union," Bates said.

The papermill is now operating with non-union replacement workers. "We don't call them replacement workers," Gatz said, "We call them scabs."

George Lamb, a supercalender operator at the mill, said the workers and their families feel like they have been caught up in the current trend of Union busting.

"The National Labor Relations Board won't do anything for Labor," Lamb said.

At 47 years and after 19 years at the mill, there's not much opportunity for him outside the papermill but he is optimistic about getting his job back.

"They told me three months about that my job was replaced. It's not true," he said.

International paper has offered the strikers money to train for new jobs outside of the mill, but the strikers see this as a ploy.

"That's bullshit," Gatz said, "We've got jobs [in the mill]."

Union member Randy Souther, 24, is willing to retrain but said, "I had a good job and I think it's worth fighting for."

The crowd applauded when Dave Mitchell, steward of the American Federation of Salaried County and Municipal Employees (A.F.S.C.M.E.) the union that represents the University of Massachusetts Society of Professor, offered their support to the striking workers.

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LBGA gives gays support

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

The UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance is a Registered Student Organization which works to promote a safe and active environment for gay and lesbian students and to educate the UMass community on a wide variety of issues, including gay and lesbian concerns.

According to the LBGA constitution, other purposes of the LBGA include opposing homophobia and oppression against gays and lesbians and to establish a voice for the gay community in the area.

Jay Festa, co-president of the LBGA, stressed other important aspects of the organization. "We want the LBGA to be a more comfortable place for gay, lesbian and bisexual people to hang out," said Festa. Noting that the gay and lesbian lifestyle is not generally accepted in society, Festa stressed that the LBGA office "must be a safe place to be gay."

Co-president Amerin Falk said that she wanted to concentrate on networking and getting other people involved in the LBGA's programming.

"It takes time and people to do events and there is not enough people here to do all the work,"said Falk. "These things won't get done without more people involved,"she said.

Both Falk and Festa stressed that the LBGA works to combat all forms of oppression and not just heterosexism and homophobia.

The LBGA is planning many activities for the upcoming semester. The LBGA will also provide events during the annual LBG Awareness Week scheduled for this semester. In addition, Festa said he would like to see more emphasis on political issues and the formation of a five-college LBGA group this semester.

The LBGA will continue to hold weekly business meetings and weekly coffee and social hours. Times and places are available in the LBGA office, 413b Student Union. For more information, call 545-0154.

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We are offering some positions as a Telephone Repair Technicians. This position will involve the repairing of broken phones that are returned from the residence hall system.
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IN MASSACHUSETTS: SPRINGFIELD (Haymarket Square) WESTFIELD ACROSS FROM CALDOR/HADLEY/AMHERST (Campus Plaza–Near the STOP and SHOP)

FALL SEMESTER 1987 DEAN'S LIST

CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

I wish to congratulate you on behalf of the faculty, staff, and students of the University for your outstanding academic performance which has earned you Dean's List recognition. This honor, which is accorded to undergraduates who achieve a semester average of at least 3.5 with twelve or more graded credits, is met by fewer than 15%. It marks significant academic accomplishment. Providing such an opportunity is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore, that those whose names appear below made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Thank you.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students are asked to pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall.

PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status will be held on Saturday, April 30, 1988 on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in the Spring, from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is prepared by Student Affairs Information Services in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office. It is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of January 19, 1988. Even if your name is not listed in the "Collegian" (because a late or missing grade was not recorded by this date), but you subsequently qualify, a Parents Day invitation will nevertheless be sent if your academic record is complete by March 1. If there is a change after that date, please contact Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore, 545-3480. REMINDER: GRADED CREDITS ONLY ARE INCLUDED, NOT PASS/FAIL CREDITS.

ARTS & SCIENCES - HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

ABBOTT, ELLEN M.
ABBOTT, KATHRYN A.
ADAMS, MICHAEL F.
AGNEW, PAUL G., JR.
ALCONADA, TAMMY L.
ALLEN, LAURA C.
ALOISI, BARRY D.
ALPERT, EVA E
AMARAL, EDUARDO J
AMOS, MARK A.
ANCONA, JAMES P
ANDERSON, HENRY J.
ANDREWS, JEAN L.
ANGELO, HOLLY E
ANGELONE, JULIE A.
ARIN, DEBORAH M.
ARMSTRONG I, LYNN S.
ARNTSEN, CAROL A.
AUBREY, JONATHAN T.
AVERY, JOANNA L.
AXTELL, KAREN J.
BACH, ERIKA A.
BAGLEY, PETER F.
BAIL, MARK L.
BAKER, ANDREA L.
BALENTINE, LISA A.
BALISCIANO, MARCIA L.
BANCROFT, STACEY A.
BANKS, KATRINA L.
BARBAGBALLO, LAUREN C.
BARD, COLLEEN B.
BARKER, SANDRA E.
BAXENDALE, DONNA J
BAYER, STEPHEN S.
BEAUDRY, CHRISTOPHER L.
BELL, FAITH R.
BETLON, ELIZABETH M.
BEMIS, GREGORY H.
BERARDI, GINEE M.
BERG, ELIJAH
BERGLER, ALEXANDRA S.
BERKOWITZ, ALISA G.
BERLAND, MICHAEL J.
BERRY, SUSAN E.
BERWALD, PETER A.
BISHOPRIC, TIMOTHY S.
BLANKSTEIN, ANDREW S.
BOBALA, ROBERT
BOC, NOELLE E
BODINE, CAROL J.
BODLE, PENNY A.
BOILARD, THERESA L.
BOLDER, SHELAH K.
BOLTZ, JENNIFER L.
BORG, HUBERT P., JR.
BOSTIAN, KYLE A.
BOYLER, CYNTHIA L.
BRADLEY, SCOTT E.
BRAIN, ARIEL F
BRAITERMAN, ZACHARY J.
BRENNAN, JAMES M.
BRENNAN, MATTHEW P.
BROADHURST, JAMES D.
BRUHN, THERESA A.
BRUNO, KRISTIN M.
BURBANK, KAREN M.
BURCHFIELD, KATRINA A.
BURDEN, LEANNE G.
BUSICK, STEPHANIE J.
CANFIELD, ANNE M.
CARBONNEAU, CHARLES J.
CARRIGAN, MARK E.
CARROLL, MARY M.
CARY, SONJA
CASHIN, PATRICIA E.
CECCONI, PAULA A.
CHAFIN, KELLY E
CHANDLER, MICHELLE L.
CHANG, HYUN SUK
CHEN, JUANITA H.
CHESNUT, MARY A.
CHICORNE, MARY L.
CICCHETTI, ERIC P.
COBURN, JODI K.
COLEMAN, THOMAS A.
COLLIER, JAY L.
COLPITTS, SARAH J.
COMEAU, DEBORA A.
COMPANION, MICHELE L.
CONLEY, ERIN E.
CONNOR, JOHN P
CONSOLINI, KELLY A.
CONSTANTINIDES, DAMON S.
CONWAY, LAWRENCE E.
CORAIS, CARLOS C.
CORCORAN, ELLEN M.
CRAVEN, KENNY J.
CRAWFORD, SIEBEN, INEZ M.
CRAWFORD, KATHRYN C.
CREVIER, YVONNE A.
CROWLEY, JILL E
CURREY, JOHN R.
DACCARETT, SONIA
DALLABORA, JEANINE A.
DALTUJA, TRACY E.
DALY, JANET M.
DAMATO, DANIEL J.
DANDREA, DORINA S.
DAY, REGAN
DELLAPENNA, LAURA A.
DEMARRAIS, MATTHEW R.
DESMOND, ERIN J.
DEVER, PATRICIA A.
DIAS, SANDRA E.
DIMEGLIO, PATRICIA
DIOP, SAMBA
DONOVAN, CHERYL P.
DUCHARME, ANN F.
DUCLOS, ROSANNE K.
DUGINE, RICHARD A.
DUDLEY, CRAIG E.
DUFFY, PETER J.
DUGAN, JOHN T.
DUNWOODIE, DEBORAH J.
DUPUIS, CATHERINE J.
DUVAL, VINCENT R.
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EDMONDS, DENNIS A.
ELA, HOLLY B.
ELLIS, SANDRA M.
ELLISON, CHRISTOPHER I.
ESSIG, JANNA
FEARS, ELLEN D.
FERNIAN, TAMARA
FEINSTEIN, ERIC
FENNELLY, AMY M.
FIRDA, THOMAS A.
FISHER, DENISE M.
FITZGERALD, MARCELLA M.
FLOYD, BEVERLY W.
FLYNN, BRIAN J.
FLYNN, ROSEMARY B.
FOLEY, SUSAN E.
FORREST, AARON L.
FOSTER, BRADFORD J.
FREEBORN, NEIL K.
FRENCH, KAREN L.
GABRIEL, OSNAT
GALIPEAU, PETER L.
GALLINUE, IAN S.
GALWAY, BRIDGET K.
GARNEPY, LISA M.
GAUDETTE, KAREN A.
GAUDETTE, SYLVIA L.
GERSON, SUSAN B.
GILBERT, CATHERINE E.
GILLETTE, TIMOTHY R.
GIRONE, CHRISTINE E.
GLASSER, JASON,
GOBA, THOMAS P.
GOGUEN, DEIDRE M
GOLDBERG, TODD M
GOODIN, DANIEL R.
GOODWIN, RACHEL J.
GORDON, BRAD A.
GORSELS, WARREN J.
GOULD, CAROLINE L.
GOULD, DEBORAH L.
GRAHAM, EMILY S.
GRAHAM, KIMBERLY A.
GRANT, HEATHER E.
GREENE, JOHN J.
GREGORY, ANASTASIA K.
GREIWER, MICHAEL A.
GROUX, JEFFREY S.
GURAN, HELEN A.
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GWIRTZMAN, LISA A.
HALEY, KATHLEEN A.
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LONDRES, BRADLEY J.
LOND, JEFFREY D.
LORING, LEILA H.
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LOWENFISH, WENDY A.
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LUCHT, PETER K.
MACE, NICHOLE S.
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MAJEWSKI, CAROL A.
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MANZER, RUSSELL N.
MARA, COLLEEN J
MARNOTTOLI, CATHERINE M.
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MARTIN, BEATRICE A.
MASON, JENNIFER L.
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MAURI, MICHAEL J.
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McCUE, HEIDI A.
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PERRY, ILANA
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PLZAK, EILEEN R.
PONERANTZ, DAVID I.
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POST, ALISON R.
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SHADUR, TAMAR
SHAFER, DAYNA L.
SHAW, JENNIFER A.
SHEA, TIMOTHY A.
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SHELDON, KARA A.
SHOLOCK, ALISON B.
SHUNWAY, ALDONA O.
SILBERSTEIN, ROBIN L.
SILVERSTEIN, ELIZABETH A.
SILVERSTEIN, KATE Z.
SILVERSTEIN, SAM H.
SIMPSON, JOHN F.
SIOK, MARY A.
SMITH AMY B.
SMITH, PATRICIA J.

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SOLOVIEFF, DAVID M.
SOTO, RODRIGO T.
SPARROW, DENISE C.
SPECKERT PEREZ, JESSICA
SPEROUNIS, HEIDI M.
STEAD, LEWIS L, II
STEPHANSKY, JOYCE A.
STOWE, BRIGETTE J.
SULLIVAN BEVERLEE.
SUMMERS, DANIEL E.
SUTTER, CORINNE E.
SUZUKI, AYA
SWAN, KAREN D.
SWANSON, JOHN C.
SZPORLUK, MICHAEL A.
TALBOT, LAURA B.
TAN, YEE LENG
THERIAULT, KYLE W.
THOMAS, RICHARD E.
THOMPSON, DEBORAH C.
TOBIN, MICHAEL D.
TOMASKI, SUSAN M.
TOON, LESLEY J.
TORFF, CAROLYN B.
TOZESKI, DAVID P.
TRAVIS, JENNIFER L.
TRENOUTH, SARAH W
TRIMBLE, RANSOM D.
TUROWSKI, LAWRENCE P.
TUTTLE, RICHARD P.
TYLER, KIMBERLY C.
UNTERSEE, THOMAS M.
URBAIN, MICHAEL H.
URVATER, JULIE A.
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VAN ELLS, MARK D.
VARGHESE, ROBIN
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VIGNALI, AMY C.
VIGNEAU, THOMAS A.
VON MERING, MARTHA H.
WAGNER, KITTY
WAKE, SANDRA R.
WALKER, GERALDINE M.
WAROLAW, SARAH A.
WATERMAN, ABBY L.
WEBB, DOROTHY A.
WEIL, RAFAEL A.
WELCH, VERONICA M.
WELKER, DEANNA L
WELLS, JULIA M.
WHEELER. JANINE A.
WHEELER, SUSAN V.
WHITE, DOUGLAS G.
WHITEHEAD, SARAH T.
WILDER, ESTHER I.
WILINSKY, JENNIFER L.
WILLIAMS, PATRICIA M.
WILLIS, TIMOTHY J.
WILSON, JAMES C.
WILSON, KATHEEN
WILSON, TIMOTHY C.
WINER, SARAH F.
WOLF, CHRISTOPHER
WOOD, CATHERINE E.
WOODCOCK, MADELEINE R.
YETZ, LISA F.
YOFFE, SHIRA B.
ZACCARDO, KATRINA M.
ZARLENGO, AMY L.
ZUCKER, STEFANIE A.

ARTS & SCIENCES - NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

ADOBOE, FERDINAND W.
AGAHI, FARZANEH
AHRENS, JAMES P
ANDERSON, RICHARD C.
ANTONECCHIA, ROSE C
ARBANAS, GORAN
ARCHER, STEPHANIE S.
ASSALIAN, JOHN J
BAILEY, MARK W.
BAHRISH, GREGORY
BARRY, KEVIN J.
BATES, GARRY F.
BEATTY, IAN D.
BELFIORE, JAMES S.
BELL, SHARI A.
BELLEMORE, HOLLY L.
BERGLUND, JORGEN J.
BERGSTROM, EVE A.
BERNARD, LISA D.
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BLAKE, SALLY-ANNE
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BOYD, CYNTHIA A.
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BRINK, CHRISTIE L.
BRISBOIS, KENNETH A.
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CHANDRAN, RABIN F.
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CHRISTOPHER, KEVIN T.
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COHEN, MICHELLE S.
CALLAMORE, BETH A.
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COLLINS, WENDY J.
CONLIN, PAUL M
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CRAWFORD, JULIA D.
CURRY, JILL D.
DAINIAK, KELLY M.
DALEY, THOMAS D.
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DIETRICH, LUCILLE M.
DILL, JONATHAN F.
DITTMAR, JOANN I.
DONNDELINGER, MARIANNE
DONOVAN, JOHN W.
DROHAN, JANET Y.
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ELLIOTT, DAVID J.
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FOX, VICTORIA
FRONGILLO, RICHARD J.
GARFIN, GREGG M.
GAUDET, SEAN D.
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GLADKOWSKA, VIOLETTA A.
GLENN, TONYA S.
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GOLD, DAVID A.
GREGORY, DAWN E.
GROSS, ROBIN S.
GUARNOTTA, BRIAN B.
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GUTHMANN, KURT B.
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HANNA, STEPHEN R., JR.
HARDENBROOK, MITCHELL A.
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HEINBERG, MARY D.
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IDE, JENNIFER L.
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KOWALESKI, MICHAEL P.
KREISINGER, JULIA L.
KRUGER, SHARON H.
KUBIERSCHKY, DETLEV G.
LAMONTAGNE, RUSSELL W.
LAPAN, PAUL J.
LAZAZZERA, BETH A.
LEBLANC, CELESTE J.
LEE, CHI FAN
LEVIN, THEODORE M.
LICCIARDI, KAREN A.
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LOMKER, TRACY L.
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LONGEE, BRUCE S.
LUX, ALISON E.
LYFORD, LISA K.
LYNCH, KATHLEEN R.
MAINVILLE, MOLLY E.
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MARTELLO, ROBERT A.
McLAUGHLIN, THOMAS J.
MELDRUM, TIMOTHY J.
MENDRALA, DANIEL E.
MERLINO, MARK A.
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MORRILL, GRETCHEN L.
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NESLUSAN, JOSEPH R.
NEWTON, AMY E.
NGUYEN, BUU D.
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NITZSCHE, SCOTT A.
NUMAN, SUZANNE
OLBRIS, DONALD J.
OLIVEIRA, THERESA M.
OLIVIERI, DAVID N.
ONEILL, SEAN P.
PAPOWITZ, HEATHER E.
PARKER, GARY M.
PATEL, GAYATRI C.
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PHILIPP, ROBERT G.
POITRAS, JEANNE M.
POLI, KIM A.
POSADA, MARIO A.
QUINN, THERESA M.
RAUSCHER, SARA A.
RAZVI, SYED A.
RIVERA LEON, RAFAEL
ROBERTS, KENNETH M.
RODRIGUEZ, FRANCES M.
RUDOLPH, RICHARD R.
RUTHMAN, LISA M.
RUZICKA, LAUREL A.
SANDVIK, ODDMAR A.
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SCHUBERT, ROSS C.
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SHAW, JOHN H.
SHETH, SUKESHI
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SHULMAN, ERIC A.
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SILVESTRI, MARC
SIRACO, STEVEN F.
SKRZYNIARZ, DAVID M.
SMITH, EVAN C.
STABINS, HERNING C.
STEIN, MICHAEL S.
STEWART, JOHN A.
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TAFE, EDWARD J.
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THIMBLIN, MICHAEL D., JR.
THOMPSON, BENJAMIN R.
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TORRES, MAYRA G.
TRURAN, GEORGE A.
VERNADAKIS, ADAM J.
WALKER, DAVID A.
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WHITE, DEANNA L.
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WIEDIE, ANN H.
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ARTS & SCIENCES - SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

ACKER, MICHAEL A.
ADAMS, ANDREA
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FONSECA, DIANILDA
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FREDRICKSON, KAREN M.
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GALLAGHER, DAVID F.
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GAMST, NICOLE C.
GARNITY, CHERYL L.
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GILL, THOMAS J., JR.
GILMAN, JENNIFER C.
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GLASS, DEBORAH J.
GLOGORSKI, JACLYNN D.
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GRABELLE, JEFFREY E.
GRAFSTEIN, SUSAN C.
GRANT, ANDREW F.
GRASSO, JANE N.
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GREENFIELD, DAMON K.
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GRIFFIN, KATHLEEN M.
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GROSTIC-STEINBERG, JUDITH
GUBOLA, MICHELLE M.
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HALL, HUGH F.
HAMPTON, MICHELLE E.
HANDELMAN, ROBERT K.
HANIGAN, HAYLEY B.
HARRIS, ELLEN D.
HARRIS, GUY
HARRIS, WHITNEY W.
HART, ALICIA M.
HART, HOWARD S.
HARTLEY, HAROLD J.
HAYES, MAUREEN A.
HEBEISEN, ROBERT K.
HEDRICK, JENNIFER
HENDRATA, IRAWATI
HENRY, ROHAN G.
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HEWITT, WILLIAM S., JR.
HITCHEN, MELANIE A.
HOFFMAN, MELISSA A.
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HOPE, SUSAN S.
HORAN, KENDRA E.
HOULE, RENE P.
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HUNTER, ALAN B.
HYBOWITZ, SCOTT
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JACOBS, THEODORE R.
JACOBSON, DAVID B.
JAEGER, INGRID C.
JAKUBASZ, JEFFREY M.
JAMES, NOELLE R.
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JONES, BRENDA S.
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JORGENSEN, MATTHEW J.
KAHN, AMY B.
KALYANAM, RAM CHANDRAN
KAPLAN, MICHELLE J.
KATZ, HOPE B.
KATZ, SHIRA
KAUFMAN, BRYN N.
KAUFMAN, DANIEL H.
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KEITH, GLENN T.
KELLEY, KATHLEEN T.
KEMPSTER, EDWARD B.
KERMAN, MELISSA B.
KEROACK, HENRIETTE B.
KILLALEA, DONNA M.
KIMBALL, CHRISTINE A.
KING, STACEY L.
KLEBARIS, KARINE A.
KOLLER, DIONNE L.
KOSTOWSKI, NANCY J.
KRADOLFER, STEPHEN J.
KRAMER, SCOTT W.
KRANTZ, JAYNE L.
KUIPER, LOIS B.
KULIGA, KRISTEN A.
KUPFER, DAHLIA F.
KUZA, MICHAEL W.
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MAISEY, DAVID J.
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MATSON, RUSSELL J.
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MAYNARD, STEPHANIE L.
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McGARRY, LIZABETH C.
McGARRY, LYNNE A.
McGUIRE, TERRENCE, R.
McKEDNA, WILLIAM
McKEON, TARA B.
McMANUS, MICHAEL R.
MEDEIROS, ELIZABETH M.
MEEHAN, SHEILA L.
MEEKS, SILAINE L.
MEIER, SUSAN M.
MEISTER, LYNN K.
MELEGER, ALEC
MELLEY, JOHN J.
MELNICK, DAVID L.
MELTZNER, BRANDY A
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MERGEL, TAMARA A.
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MICKA, ELLEN M.
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MILLER, BETH C.
MILLETTE, CHRISTOPHER J.
MIRAGLIA, MELISSA A.
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MOEBIUS, CORINNA J.
MOLLAHAN, EILEEN M.
MONITZ, MICHAEL D.
MONTY, JOSEE P.
MOREAU, MATHIEU
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MORGAN, MELISSA A.
MORRIS, PANCHO G.
MOSCA, MICHELE R.
MOSES, GLENN D.
MOTLEY, KAREN K.
MOYNIHAN, PATRICK J.
MUCAHY, AMY D.
MULLANE, CHRISTOPHER J.
MURPHY, BETH L.
MURPHY, GAIL A.
MURPHY, PATRICIA M.
MURRAY, KAREN E.
NARE, EMILY
NARKEWICZ, DAVID J.
NELSON, MYA R.
NELSON, NOAH A.
NELSON, REBECCA H.
NESSEL, DANNY A.
NEWMAN, JEFFREY M.
NICHOLS, CRAIG R.
NOBLE, DIANA E.
NOBREGA, JOSEPH P.
NOTT, KRISTIN A.
NOVICK, TRACI L.
OALICAN, ERIC R.
OCCHIPINTI, JOSEPH
OCONNELL, PAUL P., JR.
OHALLORAN, JAMES F.
OLEARY, ROBERT G.
OLEARY, SEAN P.
OLETSKY, JASON S.
OLIER, HOPE E.
OLIVER, REGINA M.
OLSEN, ERIC N.
ONEIL, COLLEEN P.
ONEILL, JAMES F.
ORMSBY, GREGORY G.
OSHEA, SHEILA E.
PAGANO, GAIL M.
PALAZZO, MARTYLEE
PALLOTTA, JOANNE L.
PAONE, SAMUEL J.
PARKER, KENNETH A.
PARKER, STEPHEN V.
PARKS, ANDREW L.
PAYNE, JANINE M.
PELRINE, RICHARD J.
PENNACCHIO, RITA
PERRY, KENNETH J.
PETROSKI, LEIGH A.
PHILLIPS, LAURA M.
PIANPIANO, JOSEPH F.
PICARDI, DEBORAH, R.
PIERCE, JONATHAN P
PIGNATO, JOSEPH M.
PINEO, ALLISON T.
PLAUT, JULIE R.
POLIKS, CAROLYN A.
POULIN, CELESTE M.
POWERS, BERNADETTE J.
POWERS, JANE E.
POWERS, STEVEN J.
PRESCOTT, ELIOT D.
PULLEY, AMY S.
PURRETTA, MICHELE A.
QUINDLEY, SHERRY A.
QUIRON, PATRICIA A.
RAEZER, REBECCA A.
RAFFAELO, ANNE M.
RAKOWSKI, EMILY D.
RALPH, JENNIFER C.
RAMACCIOTTI, TIMOTHY P.
RANDALL, MICHELLE
RATAJ, CHRISTIAN J

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SLOVIN, KENNETH T.
SMELTZER, JEFFREY A.
SMITH, ABRAHAM E.
SOBOLEWSKI, ANN M.
SODOS, NADJA S.
SOKOLOFF, ANN C.
SOLOMON, MAKEDA
SPALDING, JAMES E.
SPEGEL, SCOTT I.
STAMBAUGH, KENNETH D.
STEELE, ALEXANDRIA M.
STEIN, ADAM J.
STETSON, GINIA
STRATTON, JENNIFER L.
STUBBART, KELLY A.
SULLIVAN, JACQUELYN S.
SULLIVAN, MATTHEW J.
SUTHERLAND, SABRINA A.
SWIFT, JANET L.
SYMINGTON, BRIAN P.
TALERMAN, JASON R.
TALIS, JOHN C.
TEBALDI, ANDREA L.
THOLL, LAWRENCE D.
TIERNEY, JOAN K.
TIMMERMANN, LORI R.
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TOSCANO, TIMOTHY E.
TRASER, MELISSA J.
TREMSKY, JILL B.
TRUDEL, MICHAEL R.
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UDELL, SHARI L.
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VALADE, DAVID E.
VALCOURT, VAUGHN G.
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VEGA, CHERYL D.
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WELSH, TODD S.
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ARTS & SCIENCES - UNDECLARED

ABRAHAM, LILA J.
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CRINELLA, ANTHONY L.
CURTISS, PAMELA A.
DANIEL, MARGARET R.
DAVISON, JENNIE L.
DELIBERTIS, PETER R.
DENNIS, NANCY K.
DEPINA, JOAO A.
DESISO, MARK W.
DEVEAU, MARGARET L.
DEVINE, NEIL C.
DEVLIN, LEEANN
DIEPHUIS, NATASHA D.
DIPALMA, STEVEN A.
DIPRIMA, GINA A.
DRAPER, EDWARD K.
DRISCOLL, BRIDGET A.
DUBOIS, MARC K.
DUNLAP, JOHN D.
DUSSERE, ERIK A.
DUTKO, JILL M
ERVING, ANGELA M.
FAIRBANKS, HILLARY E.
FALLER, BENJAMIN J.
FANTE, KAREN L.
FIGGIE, PETER M.
FISCHER, ROBERT G.
FISCHER, SETH H.
FORHAN, BETSY P.
FOUCART, PAUL B.
FRAGALA, ANGELA C.
FREEMAN, KELLY C.
FRENCH, BRIN K.
FRENCH, RICHARD J.
GARDNER, STUART J.
GENTILI, GINA M.
GEORGE, KRISTEN S
GERMAIN, PAUL M.
GIBLIN, ROBERT A.
GILELS, DORI A.
GILLEN, PATRICK A.
GINGRAS, MARYANN
GULIANO, PETER D.
GOODMAN, BRAD D.
GOODMAN, KIMBERLY D.
GORDON, JEFFREY A.
GORMAN, JANET C.
GOSTERNHOFER, LAURA
GRIPPO, STEVEN E.
GUADIZ, CRISANTO N.
GUERRA, ANDREA D.
HAKAMI, HOOMAN
HARMON, DEBORAH L.
HARPER, DANIEL, C.
HATCH, ERIC C.
HEMPSTEAD, STEPHEN J.
HENSLEY, MARK
HERMAN, LISA C.
HOFER, MARY C.
HOISERG, LESTER L.
HOLMQUIST, KARA L.
HOLSLEY, CHERYL A.
HOUSEMAN, LESLEY E.
HSIN, DIAN T.
HUBER, MARK D.
HUGHES, KIMBERLY L.
HUI, JOHN K.
HUMPHRIES, JOSEPH M.
HYDAL, GAYLORD O.
ISTWANY, BASIL H.
JABLONSKI, LISA M.
JASCSON, NINA R.
JACOBS, BETH M.
JANIS, MANDY A.
JASMIN, THERESA A.
JEDRZYNSKI, STEPHEN P.
JOHNSON, LAURIE T.
JOHNSON, NOCOLE M.
JORDAN, SCOTT A.
JOYCE, THOMAS S.
KAJIMOTO, SOICHIRO
KARRAS, GEORGIANA
KELLER, AMY L.
KERLAN, JOSHUA D.
KINDERMAN, SPENCER A.
KIRK, KRISTIN E.
KLEIN, JACQUELINE H.
KOBACK, PETER G.
KOCH, JULIE M.
KOENIG, SUSANNA L.
KOLLER, DEBORAH L.
KOLTUNOV, DIMITRY I.
KORMIN, SAIR T.
KOSCIUSKO, KRISTEN C.
KOVEL, ZOE E.
KUMAR, CHITRA
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LAM, HAU
LANE KELLY B.
LAPRADE, DAWN M.
LAWSON, HEATHER J.
LEARY, ONDINE M.
LEE, JANET A.
LEIDERMAN, JONATHAN S.
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LOEBL, ERAN
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LUSTIG, KIMBERLY A
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MALCOLM, HEATHER A.
MARTIN, JENNIFER AL
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MCCALLIGN, GERALD B.
MCCARTHY, BRENDAN J.
MCCARTHY, RICHARD J.
MCCARTY, KIVIN M.
MCCORMACK,LAUREN A.
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MCNAMARA, KRYN M.
MCNAMARA, LELLIE A.
MCQUADE, CHRISTINE M.
MEEHAN, CLAIRE A.
MELBYE, MATTHEW J.
MILASZEWSKI, CARYN E.
MILLARD, MICHAEL D.
MILLER, CHARLES M.
MILLER, KAREN J.
MILLER, KRISTINE M.
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MONTAGNA, JOSEPH M.
MORAN, MARVENDA
MORELLI, LYNN
MOREM, MARCEL P.
MORGAN, ROBERT T., JR.
MORGAN, SUSAN E
MORSE, ABIGAIL K.
MORYTKO, ANDREA
MOYLAN, PAUL E.
MOYNIHAN, BETH A.
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NEJAME ALEXIS A.
NEWMAN, SONDRA L.
MOYAS, ROSANNA
NYMAN, AMY L.
OATWAY, CHRISTOPHER D.
ORLANDO, AMANDA G.
PAROFF, PAMELA R.
PELTIER, SUZANNE
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PENN, MELISSA S.
PENNEY, DAVID S.
PERKINS, ALISON C.
PERRY, MARC J.
PERVENE, BRIAN D.
PFEFFERLE, CHRISTOPHER F
PHELAN, KIMBERLY M
PIERCE, MIRIAM E.
PIKUS, ANDREA F.
PIRO, JOSEPH A. JR.
POPE, THOMAS A.
POWERS, CYNTHIA A.
QUINLAN, MAUREEN
QUINN, MARGARET T.
RAJ, GABOR J.
REKO, THOMAS J
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ROBINSON, PHILIP K.
ROBINSON, VICTORIA A.
RODDY, CARLA J.
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ROGERS, LISA A.
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SANGINES, MARIO F.
SASTRY, SARITA K.
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SCHORR, JASON S.
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SCOTT, SARAH P.
SEDO, NATALIA C.
SHAPIRO, SARA E.
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SIMON, JOHN F.
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SLIKER, GUY D.
SLONE, BONNIE L.
SMARGIE, LINDA K.
SMITH, CAROL A.
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SPOLE, KENNETH R.
STAPLES, MARK A.
STASTNY, SUNNY A.
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STEVENSON, BENJAMIN D.
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STUART, KATHERINE S.
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SUMNER, KAREN J.
SWARTZ, JENNIFER C.
SYKES, FRANK I.
TARPEY, MARUEEN E.
THOMPSON, ROBERT S.
THURLOW, RACHEL E.
TO, ROGER N
TOSI, LISA A.
TREITLER, ANYA F.
TUOSTO, MICHAEL, JR.
TURNER, KAREN L.
VAZQUEZ, MIGUEL A.
VEDDER, BRANDILYN B.
VENEAU, JAMES C.
VICTOR, KATHLEEN L.
VIGEANT, AMY M.
VAYRYNEN, ESA P.
WEINSTOCK, MICHELLE D.
WEISS, WENDY B
WESTMAN, MARK A.
WILKINSON, MARK
WILLIS, MICHAEL S.
WONES, SUZANNE L.
WOODHOUSE, JANE H.
WYMAN, ROBERT C.
ZIMNER, RENEE J.
ZIPPE, KENT S.
ZUMBRUSKI, KATHLEEN A.

EDUCATION

ACCIO, DENISE
ALTOBELLI, MARGHERITA
ASHWELL, THOMAS W
BAKER, AMY S.
BELSKY, CAROLYN J.
BOARDMAN, KAREN A
BOWRON, JACQUELINE M
BRADLEY, STEPHEN J
BRUHN, JO A.
BRUMBERG, JENNIFER L.
BRUSH, CHERYL R
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BUTTON, EMILY F.
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CARVER, SHARON L.
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CONDON, CHRISTINE
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DAVIS, DAVID E.
DICKINSON, HOPE E
DOLL, LINDA
DURYEA, CYNTHIA J.
ELSEVIER, JENNIFER L.
EVANS, RORY K.
FORSYTHE, RHODA L.
FORTIER, SALLY A
FRANCIS, LAURIE J
FRETWELL, KRISTIN S.
FUGAZZI, ANNE M
FURNONI, DEBORAH
GALAT, GRETCHEN J.
GALLAND, PAMELA A
GARCIA, MARTA
GARDNER, ANNMARIE C.
GOLDFARB, ELLEN N.
GOULKIN, PAMELA M.
GRAVES, MELISSA A.
HEALEY, GERILYN
HERZOG, ERICA D.
HILBERG, KRISTIN B.
HUTTON, DONNA L.
HYATT, EMILY A.
JAEDE, MARGUERETHE A
JAQUITH, MARCIA L.
KEANE, MELISSA R.
KORNGOLD, ELISSA B.
KORNGOLD, ROBIN D.
KREIDLER, HOLLY L.
KUBIC, LESLIE A
KUNISHIMA, JULIE M.
LAMONTAGNE, KATHLEEN C.
LEBLANC, DONNA M.
LEE, KAREN M.
LEIBOWITZ, SUSAN B.
LEVISON, SALLY K.
LIGHTMARK, RONDI
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LIS, CATHERINE M
LYNDE, VICKY L.
MAGNANI, ANITA C.
MARKS, DIANE B
MAZZOCCHI, SAMANTHA J
MCGILLION, RUTH E
MCGROYER, MICHELLE
MOLINARI, ANDREA L.
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MURPHY, KERRY F
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MURRAY, JOANNE I.
NAZAR, TRUDY
NEWTON, KIMBERLY A
NOBEL, CARRIE
OBRIEN, JAMES A
OCONNOR, MAURA E
OCONNOR, HELEN C.
ORMSBY, PAULA T.
PARENT, JENNIFER C.
PHILLIPS, JILL A.
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REINIGER, KAREN D
RESNICK, AMY E.
RICHARDSON, NAOMI D
ROGERS, ANN M
ROSEN, PAIGE M
ROUNDTREE, BETH A.
RYAN, SARAH A.
SACHDEV, PUNEET S
SADLER, LINDA
SCHINDEL, SHARI J.
SCHWARTZ, DEBRA J.
SEARS, ROBIN R
SELIG, CHRISTINE E.
SIEBURTH, DEREK S
SPIRO, LISA E.
ST. SAUVEUR, LISA H.
STOLTE, JACQUELINE H
STRINGER, PAMELA M
THIBODEAU, KAREN M
TIBBETTS, TRACY L.
TOKAREK, LISA A
TORREY, LINCOLN S
TRAIGER, ERIC J.
TRAN, LENU T
TYROLER, PERRY A
UNGER, JONATHAN C
VREELAND, STACIE L.
VUILLEMENOT, MICHELLE L
WADDLE, JENNIFER S
WALDECK, STEPHANIE J.
WALEN, ELAINE K.
WATERHOUSE, KIM
WHITE, KRISTINA
WOOD, CHRISTINE E.
WORTHLEY, KARYN J.
ZARGANES, PAIGE E.

ENGINEERING

ADINOLFI, ANDREW M
ALAM, MOHAMMAD S.
AMSTEIN, JILL E.
AQUADRO, WILLIAM F
AZEVEDO, KELLEY A.
BALOCKI, BART W.
BATTISTI, THOMAS M.
BELOIN, JANET M
BENNEN, CATHLEEN A.
BERWIND, DAVID H.
BIELLO, GREGORY J.
BLOMSTROM, GREGORY A.
BLOUT, MICHAEL J.
BLUM, MICHAEL S
BLUM, PETER L.
BODENDORF, JON D.
BONIFACE, ANTHONY P.
BOULAY, BRIAN D.
BOULE, RUTH C.
BOYE, LOUIS G.
BRAUN, DAVID M.
BRENNAN, JOHN F.
BREZNIAK, SARAH J.
BYRNE, BRIAN J.
CAMPBELL, MARK A.
CARSON, ANITA L.
CHANDRA, MONA
CHANG, JACK J.
CHASE, CHRISTINE M
CHAU, PAK SHING
CHEN, YU-JEN D.
CHENEY, DANIEL A
CHERRY, CHRISTOPHER D.
CHICOINE, JOHN P.
CHICOINE, TROY R.
CIOLPI, JOHN E.
CLARK, JUDITH
CLEARY, STEPHEN M.
CLOUTIER, LEO C.
CONNER, STEPHEN A.
CONNOR, ERIN C.
COWEN, ELIZABETH A
CYLICH, SHAMAI D
CYR, PAMELA L.
DALY, BRYON K.
DECELLES, BRYAN M.
DEFOREST, MILES A.
DEGEN, MAUREEN B.
DEGNER, ANDREW V.
DEGRACE, ELIZABETH A.
DEMELLO, CHRISTOPHER J.
DERWIN, KATHLEEN A.
DESAI, SHAVIT S.
DESROCHERS, DEBORAH A.
DICORPO, DAVID A.
DISESSA, DAVID F.
DODGE, CHRISTOPHER H.
DONOVAN, JAMES R.
DONOVAN, KEVIN M.
DUNN, LEROY A.
DUPUIS, MICHAEL P.
DURRANI, MOHAMMAD A.
OZIURA, MICHAEL J.
EHRENBERG, DAVID R.
EISENBERG, DAVID S.
ELIAS, KARL G.
ENDERLE, PAUL D.
FARRAGHER, SEAN T
FLEMING, MARY E.
FONTAINE, DANIEL L.
FORBES, ANDREW B.
FORBES, ROBERT M
FORSGARD, CHARLES R.
FRIERI, PETER L.
FULLER, BRUCE E.
FUNKE, JOHN M.
GADATIA, HARUN G.
GALVIN, MICHAEL P.
GAUTHIER, DAVID W.
GERRISH, MARK F.
GILCHRIST, ROBERT J.
GILLIGAN, PAUL W.
GIMPELMAN, ALEX M.
GONCALVES, ANTONIO C.
GORMAN, MARK J.
GREEN, MARK P.
GREENE, ROBERT A.
GRIFFIN, LIAM K.
GUENET, MICHAEL A.
HADDAD, DAVID G.
HADDAD, PAMELA R.
HADLEY, JOHN
HANSON, JAMES D
HASKAL, ELIAV I.
HELSTERN, GARY C.
HERMAN, SHARON
HINDS, GEFFREY T.
HO, SHUN K.
HOLES, QUENTIN F.
HOLLADAY, PAUL E.
HOLMSTEAD, GENE M.
HOYT, SALLY D.
HUANG, KELLY
HUBBELL, JAMES E.
HUNT, DAVID D.
HUNTLEY, ALAN R., JR.
HURLEY, DANIEL F.
HURTLE, JACKIE C.
HUTCHINS, JOHN W
JAGER, RONALD A.
JANGRO, SCOTT C.
JANKOSKI, KATHLEEN
JONCAS, ROGER L.
KAPLAN, LAUREN B
KIMBALL, GERALD L.
KING, WILLIAM R.
KINZLER, JENNIFER E.
KIRKPATRICK, DEVIN B
KISHAWI, EYAD
KITCH, DAVID A.
KNIAGER, ALAN I.
KOLLER, DONALD T.
KRIZ, JOHN E.
KRUMPE, ANDREW C.
KUNLIN, DAVID W.
KUZEJA, WILLIAM J.
LACEY, NEIL F.
LAKE, SANDRA H.
LANDINI, BARBARA E.
LAUB, CHARLES F.
LE, NGUYET
LEARY, THOMAS J.
LEBLANC, PAUL A.
LEET, ROBERT T.
LEVINE, DAVID S.
LIM, WILLIAM J.
LIMAGE, JOACHIM J.
LIN, DORIS C.
MACDONALD, ADAM
MACDONALD, MICHAEL J.
MACLEAN, MARK D.
MADSEN, DAVID T.
MAHBEAU, PATRICK M.
MANZOLINI, KEVIN M
MARCH, ROBERT J., JR.
MARION, ROBERT C.
MARSHALL, NANCY E.
MARTIN, ELLEN J.
MASSEY, WHITNEY D.
MCAFEE, WENDY
MCCANN, CHRISTOPHER T.
MCCARTHY, JOHN R.
MCCORDIC, CRAIG H.
MCDONALD, CHRISTOPHER S
MCDONOUGH, ERIN M.
MEGA, SCOTT T.
MEHTA, HEMANT D.
MILASZEWSKI, MICHAEL R.
MONAT, THAHN P.
MURPHY, MICHAEL K.
MURPHY, THOMAS J.
MURRAY, SCOTT P.
NARAYANAN, MALINI V.
NEFF, KRISTIN M.
NEWMAN, RICHARD MARK
NILSON, JAMES A.
OGNIBENE, THOMAS V.
OLSEN, KIMBERLY J.
OLSON, STEPHEN C.
OTTERSON, DAVID M.
OUELLETTE, MARK P.
OUYANG, YI JEN
PANDISCIO, PAUL M.
PAPPAS, CHRISTOPHER J.
PARSER, JANICE M.
PATNAUDE, ALBERT E.
PEASE, GARY F.
PEKCAN, BURAK S.
PHAM, LOI N.
PIENKAWA, KAZIMIERZ W
POWELL, LISA M
PRAJZNER, CHRISTOPHER E.
PRESS, BRUCE N.
PRITZKER, RANDY J.
RABY, JACQUES M.
RAYMOND, GRIFFITH
REIO, DAVID M.
REYNOLDS, TODD R.
RICHARD, ANDREW P.
RIDDELL, WILLIAM T.
ROBINSON, GAYLE H.
ROSE, ROGER H.
ROSE, JOHN T.
RUBINSTEIN, JOSEPH M.
RUSSELL, WILLIAM F., IV
SABATINI, MICHAEL J.
SANCTUARY, JAY E.
SANTOSUSSO, KRISTEN F.
SCHROMM, JAMES F., III
SCHWILLINSKI, ROLAND H.
SEWARD, ANDREW M.
SHEEHAN, WILLIAM C.
SHOKROLLAHI, AMIR H.
SIMMONS, STEPHANIE
SIMON, MICHELLE A.
SIRCAR, GAUTAM
SIRCAR, SANTANU
SIROTA, NEIL P.
SMALL, DAVID S.
SMITH, PATRICK E.
SMITH, ROBERT A.
SOLOMON, MONE N.
SPEENEY, JOSEPH A.
SPIEWAK, BRIAN E.
ST. PIERRE, MARK D.
STARKWEATHER, MARGARET E.
STASSIS, JOHN C.
STEENBRUGGEN, JOHN C.
STEUL, DONALD R.
STOTSKY, STEVEN M.
SU, MARTIN L.
TALBOT, JOHN M.
TAM, VIVIAN W.
TAN, SIANG T.
TEBO, DAVID L.
TEFTS, JILL A.
TIPTON, MICHAEL C.
TRAN, PHONG H.
TRUESDALE, LORI E.
TUTHILL, RICHARD H.
VAN DOREN, STEPHEN R.
VAROGLU, YAVUZ
VOTTA, JOSEPH E.
WALKER, MICHAEL P.

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WHITE, ERIK D.
WILLIAMS, MATTI I.
WILSON, ROBERT W.
WORTZMAN, STUART D.
WRIGHT, PAMELA L.
WRONA, MARGUERITE,
YANG, FRANK C.
YOUNG, RANDY L.
ZABIK, KEITH
ZIMMER, MARILYN A.
ZIMMERMAN, SAUL

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES (Including Stockbridge with 3.25)

ACERRA, DIANE C.
ACKER, ANDREW P.
ADIE, JUDITH A.
ALLEN, JULIE M.
ANGEVINE, CARLA D.
ARCHAMBAULT, MICHAEL P.
ARMSTRONG, BRETT C.
ARNESON, NANCY S.
BABCOCK, TRACY A.
BACHE, DAVID E.
BACHER, NOAH
BARBER, JEFFREY D.
BRLOW, STACEY A.
BARNARD, DEBRA L.
BARRETT, MARY S.
BATES, KIMBERLY M.
BAUM, ROBERT S.
BECKER, KATHERINE HOWE
BEDENKOP, CHRISTOPHER \
BEERBOWER, JEANNE M.
BELL, LESLIE A.
BENCKS, MATTHEW W.
BENNETT, BETH A.
BENNETT, BRUCE A.
BERARD, TIMOTHY M.
BERGERON, DEANNA M.
BERNARD, ROGER A.
BERUTTI, RONALD A.
BEUMBAKER, LISA M.
BIELSKI, SUSAN
BINNER, CHRISTINA L.
BIRCH, COURTNEY K.
BIRNHILL, RONALD F.
BLACKER, SUSAN J.
BLOGG, NANCY S.
BLUM, SHANE C.
BOEHM, GREGORY T.
BOURGAULT, JOHN P.
BOWERS, ANN E.
BRAMLAGE, WILLIAM B.
BRAUN, MARIA
BREAULT, LISA M.
BREDVIK, BRIAN K.
BREED, JON C.
BROCKETT, DANIEL L.
BRODERICK, KATHLEEN P.
BROWNELL, STEVEN A.
BRUNO, AMY G.
BURGESS, RALPH C.
BURKE, LAURA A.
BUSH, KAREN D.
BUTKUS, PAUL S.
CAJOLET, DAVID A.
CALLAHAN, EDWARD V., III
CAMPBELL, MELANIE S.
CANONICA, KIMBERLY A.
CANTY, ANDREA M.
CAPSALIS, WILLIAM P
CARBONE, PAUL C.
CARRIERE, MICHELE A.
CASTO, MICHAEL B.
CHASE, DANIEL R.
CHICK, JOHN H.
CIBOTTI, ELAINE
CIVETTI, JOSEPH M.
CLARK, SONDRA K.
COCAINE, ELLEN M.
COHEN, RHONDA C.
COLE, JANINE M.
COLLINS, DENNIS J.
CONNELL, PATRICK E.
CONNELL, SUSAN M.
CONWAY, TERESA A.
CORBIN, CHRISTOPHER J.
CORRIGAN, PATRICK M.
COSTA, ANDREA N.
CRAIG, TIA L.
CROSBY, ELAINE M.
CROSBY, PENNY F.
CROWLEY, TIMOTHY J.
CULLEN, MARK E.
CUSTER, TOMAS M.
DAGNESE, BARBARA D.
DAVEY, EDWARD A.
DAWSON, JAMES J.
DEEGAN, KELLEY G.
DELMAN, JON
DEMARY, MICHELLE A.
DIAMOND, SANDRA J.
DIMICHELE, BENEDETTO R
DITTMAR, KYLE A.
DOESCHER, BETHANY M.
DONAHUE, LISA R.
DONDLEY, GLENN J.
DOOLEY, KEVIN M
DORER, DEBRA A.
DRISCOLL, ANDREW P.
DUMONT, JOEL E.
DUNCAN, ALEXANDRA L.
EDDINS, ELIZABETH A
EPSTEIN, BRETT N.
ESPOSITO, GUY E., JR.
EVERSLEY, RUTH F.
EZZO, DAVID M.
FASCIANO, CLAUDIA J.
FAUBERT, RENEE M.
FEMINO, CHARISSA C.
FERREIRA, DANIEL J.
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FISHELMAN, LAURA D.
FORMOSI, MICHAEL H.
FORS, WILLIAM C.
FRASER, JUSTINE L.
FREED, NANCY E.
FRONTIERO, SALVATORE J.
GAGNE, MICHELLE L.
GALE, REBECCA S.
GATES, DAVID H.
GAWRON, CLIFF J.
GELLER, KAREN R.
GIANELLY, PATRICIA L.
GIGLIOTTI, ALICE V.
GILBERT, MICHAEL T.
GILBERT, PRISCILLA J.
GLICK, RACHELLE N.
GODIN, ROBERT E.
GOLDZWEIG, PETER A.
GOTTESMAN, JILL D.
GREEN, DAVID
GREEN, SUZANNE R.
GREEN, TERRI A.
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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The affliction of loneliness

I think there's something going around. I know there is. It's not contagious, but it has its cycles, and is a debilitating condition. The costs are high. It zaps the strength from you, but more than that, it can rob you of the meaning in your life. I'm talking about loneliness.

Michael E. Wall

I do not have a list of the causes of loneliness so that you might avoid it. No miracle cures either, that is just not the way it works. What I do have is a word or two in hopes of being informative. And I have a plea for understanding.

Loneliness cannot be dismissed by those with many friends or by an independent spirit. It has no preference for those who spend their time alone. True, loneliness shows a bit when there is no one in your life. Therein, though, lies the problem. Our tendency to assume that the popular ones, the personable bubbly ones are not or do not get lonely. Loneliness can be as noticeable as any aspect of someone you know, or just as invisible.

Like any covert force, loneliness destroys silently, and from inside. The normal operations and day to day life continue, and the center of the being gets eaten away. The reason? Why doesn't a busy, socially filled life keep someone from loneliness? Because it's a different kind of omission. When there is no one with you, you are alone. When the room is full and your insides are empty, your heart more hollow, then you are lonely. Webster's definition: "Being without company. . . cut off from human beings." My definition: Loneliness is the realization that no one is filling a certain empty part of you. That part is love or intimacy, closeness, whatever. Call it what you will, just know that even in an outwardly happy person, there may be a lack of fulfillment.

The condition exists. The cure? The answer? Time, mostly. Support and understanding as well. Remember that the occasional curious behavior may be based on an emotion that you did not realize that person was feeling. In time, hopefully comes a sense of understanding for someone living with loneliness. Impatience, as natural an emotion as it is, serves as a catalyst, but time can help quell that impatience, and bring a little bit of peace.

What can we do? Look for it. Try to remember that even when we do not see it, people we know and love, are lonely. Although there are no final answers to the problem, we know that there are things that we can do to help. Hugging a friend once in a while won't cure loneliness, but it will surely make it bearable.

Michael E. Wall is a UMass student

"ONE LAST REQUEST... I WANT YOU GUYS IN CONGRESS TO GET OUT THERE AND KILL ONE MORE COMMIE FOR THE GIPPER."

Coolidge staff favors group

On Feb. 1 the Collegian wrote an article concerning residential assistants, focusing on the problems within Coolidge Tower. As RAs in Coolidge Tower we feel that it was implied that the entire staff was dissatisfied with the resident director's performance. We do not support that implication.

However, we do realize the need for change and we welcome the ideas behind this RA association. We would welcome more coverage by the Collegian on the principles and progress of this association.

Moira Thomas and
Coolidge Tower staff
Coolidge

Animal dissection morally wrong

I was relieved last semester when my hearing science professor announced that an animal lab in that class could not be justified. He is one of the new breed of scientists and doctors who view other species as flesh and blood beings whose lives have value.

If you are troubled by the notion that a once sentient creature on the other end of your knife gave his/her life to teach you what you could have read in most elementary textbooks, you are in the company of thousands of students and teachers across the country who are questioning these crude experiments.

As Mary Pacheco, a student from Ohio, reported to the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, "I passed geography without leaving my home state and geology with seeing planets collide. It's an insult to argue that we can't understand anatomy without sticking scissors into a frog's brain."

Helen Skerritt

A couple of years ago at another school I refused to dissect a sheep's heart in human biology. I was treated as if I alone were completely blocking the road to medical progress. It was assumed at first that I was immature and queasy. Then I was told by the department head that I was being unfair to all the other students . . . that maybe I didn't belong at that institution . . . that things could be made very difficult for me . . . I couldn't pass unless I participated . . . hands on experience was necessary (I was in general studies with no designs on becoming a vivisector) . . . and on and on into the eight week of the semester.

I was able to hold out that long only because of the tremendous support I received from the animal rights movement. Today in hundreds of organizations around the country, legislators, scientists, doctors, and lawyers freely give their time to fight for non-human animals.

In the end my professor softened and the entire class used plastic models of the human heart. I believe he realized as most professors do today that to threaten lower grades or pressure a student to drop a course for taking a moral stand is a violation of that student's rights. No one should be denied an education because of his/her ethical beliefs. Just as those who view animals as "tools" or "specimens" claim a right to dissection, we who consider it wasteful and inhumane have a right to use the many alternatives that are available.

Helen Skerritt is a member of the Animal Rights Coalition

State project not needed

It is time to reassess the priorities of this Commonwealth. We are told there is not enough money for the barest essentials like teacher assistants, resident assistants, instructors and materials, for teacher training, affordable student housing, and health and hospital care.

To go further afield, there's nothing in the coffers of the Commonwealth to cover the cost of day care, care for the handicapped, the aged, the indigent, drug abusers and alcoholics, for training displaced workers, housewives, for prevention of AIDS, acid rain, ecological abuse, and for the improvement of energy-water-pollution-trash disposal.

But, we have $35 million hidden away for a select group of so-called art lovers to saddle the taxpayers with an art center to serve the international art dealers, many of whom have hideaways in the Berkshires. We have $35 million to buy up an old factory whose former owners have long since taken their gains out of the area and left not a farthing for a museum of modern art, or, for that matter, for a science museum for the children of North Adams to enjoy in perpetum.

And what about the albatross the good burghers of North Adams would hang around the necks of the Commonwealth taxpayers to ensure this gift to North Adams realtors, merchants, speculators and politicians. Let us not forget that this is just the beginning of the construction and maintenance of a publicly managed modern art market place whose personnel will become Commonwealth employees at the expense of the quality of education the students of this campus deserve if they are to take their place in creating the kind of future they have been educated to expect.

Give us a break! Provide for that which will improve the quality of life for the greater number of the citizens of the University of Massachusetts and this Commonwealth, not the privileged few.

Phyllis Rodin
Amherst

Shamir impeding democracy

The oft-repeated number of 40 Palestinians dead, and the less often cited fact of nine Israeli soldiers killed in their sleep is a blight on modern diplomacy. The agitated state of affairs in the Middle East will not improve unless some responsible, well thought out action is taken.

The increasingly militant riots by the Palestinians and the return punitive measures by the Israelis suggest that it is time to deal with a situation that will never improve unless Arab and Israeli leaders, working with the help of American leaders, start negotiating a viable plan to provide Palestinians with democratic rights in their own country.

Prime minister Shamir's orders to physically subdue the Palestinians is working to the detriment of Israeli's democracy. Occupation is not a legacy to leave our children — no matter on which side of the issue.

Israel is probably among the most fought over places in the world since the beginning of time. However, in this era of democratic nations and modern warfare, the goals of everyone could be much better served if new channels of communication were opened.

Tamara Silberman
Amherst

The Collegian accepts letters and editorials from the campus and area communities. Submissions must be typed in double space and 67 character lines. Letters should not exceed 35 lines and editorials should be between 40 and 60 lines. Submissions may be delivered in person or mailed to 113 Campus Center.

Don't smirk at Robertson

It has been my observation that smirks come in a variety of shapes and sizes: arrogant, sly, cheeky, cynical, sarcastic, and suggestive, to name a few. In my opinion, one of the most obnoxious is the political smirk — the kind that slides up to me and snidely asks if I support Pat Robertson for president. It is always tempting to fire off a snappy comeback and a smirk of my own, but to rephrase Harry Truman, the smirk stops here.

Rusty Denton

The truth is that I *am* a supporter of Pat Robertson. That's not a statement I would have made a month ago; like many people, I prefer to suspend judgment on political races until the issues have percolated in the back of my mind for a while. Having percolated, I now think there are many reasons to elect the man.

Firstly, Robertson has considerable leadership experience. This man has established a national cable television network, raised funds to keep it going, established one of the world's largest television stations overseas, and founded a construction company, an advertising agency, and a graduate school, among other things. Pat Robertson was born and raised in the family of a prominent United States senator, and has a law degree from Yale; his political savvy has already been demonstrated in pre-primary organization. He has demonstrated skills in leadership, communication, administration, and negotiation that would be the envy of many corporate chief executive officers.

As for Robertson's character, he does not sacrifice either ethics or purpose for political or personal gain. His personal life is commendable. He has been forthright in his campaign, telling federal employees of the need for personnel cutbacks, telling union laborers not to be greedy at the bargaining table, and telling teachers that their students are illiterate. You know now that he is against abortion, for school prayer, against communism, and for American business. With Robertson, what you see is what you get; there are no hidden agendas.

Pat Robertson is also one of the few candidates, Republican or Democratic, who have exhaustive proof of personal involvement with the poor, having overseen literacy programs, job training, and aid distribution programs, all without federal money. His concern is reflected in his platforms, which advocate aid for the poor, a balanced budget amendment, bigger tax breaks for families with kids, bigger alimony payments by divorced men, and transfer of several federal powers to the states (who are better equipped to say where the needs are).

Of course, Robertson is not without his critics — the sort who talk about the opportunities in America, but scoff when a former actor or former preacher runs for president; the sort who don't mind if a liberal candidate such as Jesse Jackson or Gary Hart holds a divinity degree, but raise a fuss if a conservative candidate such as Pat Robertson does. Yet they have not produced one shred of evidence that Robertson advocates anything less than government neutrality regarding religion. Some critics have tried to cast aspersions on Robertson's resume, but he showed point for point with Ted Koppel before one of night-time television's largest audiences that those were criticisms more of style than substance.

You can smirk at Robertson if you like. Personally, I hesitate to smirk at the credentials of someone who has earned advanced degrees, fed the poor, cared for the sick, run efficient international businesses, negotiated with governments, and counselled thousands of people one-on-one about life-and-death issues. I would rather vote for such a person than smirk about his or her religious beliefs, wouldn't you?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

School should invest in hockey

Last Monday night, as I sat watching Boston University beat Harvard in the first round of the Beanpot Hockey Tournament, I found myself asking the question of why we here at University of Massachusetts are deprived of such an exciting, action-packed sport.

Catherine Cellucci

Hockey has always been a big part of my life, as it has been in many of those that attend this University, and although I carry with me the bias of a true hockey fanatic at the high school, college, and professional level, I believe that I speak for a large majority in stating that our campus would greatly benefit with the addition of a rink and team.

Did you know that our now extinct hockey club was the national champions in 1972? That's right, national champs! Yet six years later, in 1978, the team was scrapped due to lack of a hockey rink and athletic scholarships for its players. That's some reward for an extremely successful athletic program that brought us one of our few national titles along with the recognition and respect of other institutions throughout the country.

Did you know that we are one of the only major universities in this country not to have an ice rink and team? Why doesn't Amherst, the home of this state's largest learning institution, have a state rink as do many of the towns in Massachusetts such as Marlboro, Gardner, and Auburn, just to name a few. Back in 1985 the Legislature actually did give UMass three million dollars specifically to build a hockey rink and start a team, yet this money ended up going into renovations for the University Health Services and various other projects.

A hockey rink would not only benefit the University by enabling us to start a team but would also allow for competitive figure skating, recreational skating and an allotment of other activities in a new sports center. The state of Massachusetts and the University of Massachusetts both owe it to its students and alumni to invest in the future by breaking ground for a rink as soon as possible.

If student and alumni support is felt within the University administration and up at the State House, I believe that we will see a day when our Minutemen have their own home rink and bring us another national championship. But unless that support is shown, and soon, we'll be stuck with the unwanted distinction of being hockeyless forever.

Catherine Cellucci is a UMass student

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ARTS/LIVING

What's coming up on stage this week

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Welcome folks, to the Collegian's newest feature, *On Stage*. Every week, rain or shine, I'll keep thespians and would-be thespians up-to-date on the Five College theater scene.

The first performance taking place this week is a special event that is part of the Black History Month History Series. Scenes from *Wine in the Wilderness* by Alice Childress and *No Place to be Somebody* by Charles Gordone will be performed at 7:30 tonight in Hampden Dining Commons Southside Room. The performance is free, so there's no reason not to go, right?

On Thursday, Friday or Saturday *All We Ever Hoped For*, by Smith graduate student Lisa Anderson, is about life within a family suffering from alcohol abuse. Directed by Mark Wade, it will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Hallie Flanagan Theater at Smith. Tickets are $2.

Also at Smith on Thursday through Saturday is a student directed workshop performance taking place at 8 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. No other information was provided regarding this show, but adventurous souls are encouraged to give it a try. Tickets are $2, and reservations can be arranged by calling 584-2700, extension 3220.

That's it for performances this week, although Big River, the Tony Award-winning Best Musical of 1985 will begin its UMass run next Tuesday. This famous musical recreates the story of Huck Finn and Jim the slave, and will be performed at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Students looking to get culture should jump at the opportunity to see this show, especially since tickets are half price for Five College students ($10, $9, and $8). What a bargain — but get to the box office now if you want good seats!.

There are many auditions taking place this week. If you've always wanted to try out for something but never had the nerve, this is your perfect opportunity to go for it. Remember the scripts for the UMass auditions can be read over before the audition (they're in the theater

continued on page 17

Putting the Sting on a good show

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

What you've got to remember is that I didn't even know I was going to the Sting concert Friday night at Boston Garden because my *ex*-girlfriend gave my ticket to someone else. Don't ask; long story. So I got my ticket the old fashioned way, from a scalper.

All of Friday afternoon was spent trying to get press clearance which, if you've never tried it, is about as much fun as plucking nose hairs. America, land of the free, home of the bureaucracy.

I get to the Garden with my friends, one of whom *had* to get a t-shirt, come hell or high water. When a group of people want the same thing, I've noticed that they will do anything to get it i.e. be crushed by a horde of slobbering water buffaloes, and become transformed into one of them.

Sting & Co. were drowned out by noise.

By now you've probably realized that this is not your ordinary concert review, but don't worry I will talk about the music, what I could hear of it. The acoustics in the Garden, for those of you that have not been in there for anything besides a Celts game, must have been designed by a tone deaf Irishman that has had a little too much ale.

The band itself is probably the most musically talented and diverse of any on the road today. What with Kenny Kirkland on keyboards and Branford Marsalis on saxophone, need I say more? But the rest of the band highlighted Sting's fusion of styles very well, leaning toward a Latin sound with Mino Cinelu (ex of Miles Davis' band) on percussion.

The problem that I had, however, is that I could not hear these amazing musicians play. Figure that 99.9 percent of the audience was white, half of whom were men with no necks, no rhythm, and no vocabulary beyond "Yo", and the other half being fifteen year old girls who treated any gyration by Sting as practice for their primal scream therapy. So when Branford broke into an AMAZING solo at the end of "Englishman in New York", no one could hear it because Sting was prancing around the stage, looking like someone's father trying to dance, and all the little girls were screaming their lungs out. I really felt sorry for these musicians, for no one could hear them show their chops. Then again, look at how much money they made on this one show.

There were a couple of times where all of these problems were washed away by the band, and even by Sting himself. While he was his usual pretensious self, ridiculing American tea and American music by threatening to play either a Bon Jovi song or "Like a Virgin" by Madonna, he showed himself to be a diverse musician and showman. These highlights included a brief rendition of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile" before breaking into "Little Wing", a polka breakdown at the end of "Don't Stand so Close to Me", and Kenny Kirkland's inspired solo during "When the World is Coming Down, You Make the Best of What's Still Around".

Highlight of the night was not the guitar solo by Jeff Campbell during "Little Wing", or Mino's crazed pounding of his complex set up, and didn't even come from the band. Someone in the third row was holding up a sign saying "Play one for Jaco!!", (Jaco Pastorious, the infuential bassist who recently passed away) and showed that if one can judge an artist by his fans, than Sting is doing all right for himself.

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Comic Looks: Looking at some real war stories

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Greetings! This is the first of a regular comics column on comic books and strips.

I know. The world could blow up tomorrow, and I'm writing about comics. But face it, we're a pretty visually-oriented generation. A quick glance at the campus best-sellers list will provide you with such popular items as *Calvin and Hobbes*, *Bloom County*, *The Far Side*, and up to a short time ago, *Garfield* and *Doonesbury*.

I admit, it's pretty discouraging to see the likes of Julius Lester out performed by a ten year old boy and his pet tiger, but things might not be as bad as they sound.

For one thing, we still do an awful lot of reading for our classes. No wonder we want some kind of different visual input in our spare time. At least comics still require more thought to understand than television.

For another thing, a lot of them are damn good. Gary Trudeau has probably had more effect on political thinking than any other political satirist, and even if *Doonesbury* is no longer as funny as it is opinionated, it is still one of the most daring strips around.

Besides, it's patriotic to like comics. Though great comics are made all over the world, they are essentially an American invention. Like jazz though, comics are often more appreciated in Europe than in their homeland.

In the weeks ahead, I'll try to go into more detail about the history and issues of comics. I'll also be giving profiles of some of the best comics creators of past and present, along with (hopefully) some interviews. I'll also try to fill you in on at least one promising comic book or comic strip collection a week.

This week, the comic is *Real War Stories*, published by Eclipse comics and the CCCO. *Real War* is most definitely anti-war, but it avoids becoming leftist propaganda by dramatizing the real army and/or war experiences of people who became conscientious objectors.

An illustration from *True War Stories*, a comic book about the real experiences of American veterans. Art by Brian Bolland.

One story is of a black man who gave up a promising career in the navy because he didn't want to be responsible for a nuclear war. Another is narrated by a woman who joined the Army and was treated terribly because of her sex. Still another is the harrowing experiences of a man who gladly joined the Army to fight in Vietnam, only to have his life torn apart. Eventually, he joins the protest against the war.

The *Real War* comic was made partially because comics as a whole tend to glorify war and violence. Perhaps that's why its creators seem to take their work so seriously. Its writers and artists — Alan Moore, Brian Bolland, John Totleben, Paul Mavrides, etc. — are among the best in the industry, and they all present the narrator's stories seriously and honestly. Only in the final story does the *Real War* slip into political posturing which, whether you agree with it or not, tends to diminish its message.

If you can't find *Real War Stories* in a comics store, you can send $2 plus $1 postage and handling to: CCCO, 2208 South St. Philadelphia, PA 19146. Discount bulk rates are also available.

TOP BRASS — The Chestnut Brass Company will perform with the Dutch a cappella choral group Quink tonight at 8 pm in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office for $16 and $14, half-price for five-college students.

A concert of 17th century music will be performed by Five College faculty members in honor of the late Barbara Ansbacher, a member of the Amherst College faculty. Admission at the door will be $6 and $2.50 for students and seniors, proceeds will establish a fund for lessons in Baroque and Renaissance instruments.

The Collegian Arts/Living department is looking for a reliable, knowledgable writer to review art shows for a weekly column. Sound interesting? Come down to the Collegian office (113 Campus Center) and ask for Tom or John.

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Three Men and A Baby hilarious

Guttenberg, Selleck give fine performances as unwilling fathers

By STELLA SCZESUIL
Collegian Staff and
LISA MONAHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Three Men and a Baby
Hampshire 6 Theater

Three Men and a Baby is hilarious! Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg play creative professionals dealing with the unexpected problem of a baby girl dropped on their doorstep on Sunday morning.

Biologically, Jack (Ted Danson) is the father. However, the film suggests that the baby could have been the product of any of the three men's lifestyles. Thus, each ultimately feels responsible for Baby Mary.

The men are humorously coping with a newborn — something they never had to deal with before. Their inexperience highlights a problem with a society in which most men have little or nothing to do with young children. This is shown when Peter (Tom Selleck) expects his semi-serious girlfriend to cancel a date and care for the baby. She tells him (to our satisfaction) to forget it, that because she's a woman, "that doesn't mean I know everything about babies." Or, in another instance, when Ted Danson tries to con his mother into caring for Mary "until she's of voting age." Mom tells her son to grow up and be the father that he could be.

Tom Selleck's role seems to have been perfectly matched to his enormous range of acting talent. The change in his character's attitude from having to care for Mary, who is like a burden at first, to truly loving her is heartwarming. Every time I saw him in a new scene however, I expected to hear him doing voice-overs concerning the plot — a carry over from his Magnum PI days I suppose.

If you go to see this movie for no other reason, then go for the visuals. The penthouse apartment in which most of the action takes place is very stylish. And the baby Mary, played by Lisa nd Michelle Blair is very cute. But, hey, Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg all in one movie — variety is the spice of life! As for you men out there, you can console yourselves with an action packed drug-smuggling sub-plot, and frisbee in the park.

We definitely recommend *Three Men and a Baby* as one of the more entertaining films of the year.

■ *On Stage*

continued from page 15

department office, Room 112 of the FAC) and you should also sign up for a time to audition in the department office.

Today's the last day to audition for both *The Millionairess* by George Bernard Shaw, and *Medea* by Jean Anouilh. Auditions are taking place between 7 and 11 p.m. and callbacks for both are tomorrow at the same time.

Also at UMass auditions will be held for *The Time of Your Life* by William Saroyan from 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Beyond UMass, auditions for *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tenessee Williams will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Emily Dickinson Hall, Room 4 at Hampshire. For more information call Hampshire College Theatre Department.

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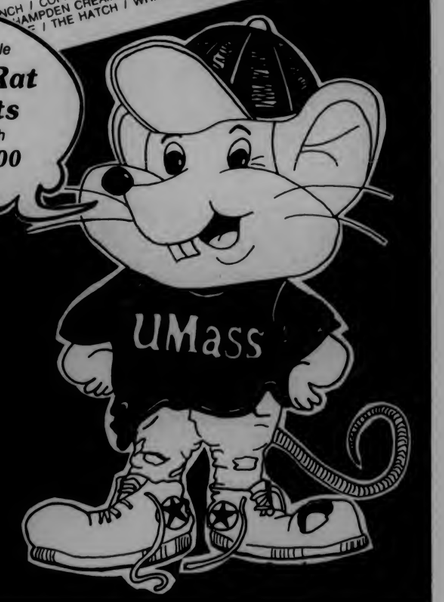

Presidential campaigns on campus follow different tracks

By DARREN TARR
Collegian Correspondent

It has been said that the politics of college campuses are a microcosm of the real world. And if this is true, the presidential positions for several candidates looks pretty bleak.

NEWS ANALYSIS

With the February caucus and primary just around the corner, the Students for Dukakis and the Bush for President campaigns are the front runners at UMass. The Simon, Kemp and Jackson campaigns are organized but don't have the support or numbers of the front runners. Candidates Babbit, Robertson, Dole and Dupont have campaigns, but are barely visible. And Gephardt, Gore and Hart have no organizations at all.

The Students for Dukakis group currently has over 200 people signed up and has been organized since the beginning of last semester. UMass Co-chairman for Dukakis Mike Greiner said the number of individuals active in the organization make it strong.

"While we have 200 peole on paper, a full 55 or 60 of them are doing work. That's a good percentage for a campaign like this," he said.

Greiner said like all political groups, the organization does a lot of work stuffing envelopes, fundraising, and running the tables in the Campus Center. But, he said, the Students for Dukakis are not limited to campus. Over winter session, the groups sent people to Iowa and are currently planning a trip to New Hampshire for the February 16th primary. Last Wednesday, Massachusetts Secretary of Health and Human Services Phil Johnston spoke at the organization's second semester meeting.

On the other side of the political spectrum, the Bush for President campaign has about 50 students signed up as volunteers. UMass campus chairperson for Bush, Lorine Dawe, also in charge of 12 Bush organizations on Western Mass. college campuses said there are more conservative students at UMass than most think.

"At UMass, there are a lot of conservative people. But liberals always seem to make the most noise," she said.

Like the Dukakis group, the Bush campaign often has a booth in the campus center and according to Dawe, they plan to take part in what Bush supporters have labeled the "New Hampshire Victory Weekend," held Feb. 13-16. This will bring Bush supporters from around the country to New Hampshire for a weekend of "grass roots, hands-on experience," she said.

Brian Lucier, chairman of Simon for President said he has 20 active supporters. Tony Rudy of the Kemp organization claimed 25-30 working members. Mike Nyman for Jackson said they have 25 active workers. All groups are planning trips to New Hampshire.

The rest of the candidates' campaign are either unorganized or unsupported.

Jack Tibbetts of the Robertson campaign said they are "not active." John Sullivan, the Babbit chairman, said his group is just getting organized. Tom O'Connor of the Dole campaign said they "are not going yet." And Brad Tocher of the Dupont campaign responded rather pessimistically, "I don't think he has very much support on this campus."

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Police Community Service Officer

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1988.

Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 p.m., March 4, 1988.***

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Police Officer
Amherst Police Department
Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is seeking qualified candidates for present and future vacancies for Police Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be in effect for approximately two (2) years.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates (or equivalent), and 20 years of age by June 1, 1988.

Send for approved applications form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to: Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Town Manager's Office by 4 p.m. on March 4, 1988.***

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

INFORMATION DATA BANK — TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

IDB/TIPS

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO ADD/DROP AND TO EXERCISE PASS/FAIL OPTION!
CALL 'TIPS' ABOUT ADD/DROP
Ask For These Tapes By Number

1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
1012 Auditing Courses
1009 Credit Load
1032 Pass/Fail Option
1033 Repeat Option

See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)
Student Affairs Information Services

Come in for an autographed copy of Prof. Julius Lester's new book
Love Song — Becoming a Jew

Julius Lester teaches in the department of Afro-American studies and in the Judaic Studies program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he has won the Distinguished Teaching Award.

Lovesong is the moving account of a life and spiritual odyssey from his boyhood as the son of a black Methodist minister in the South to his conversion to Judaism.

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
55 South Pleasant Street Amherst
Massachusetts 01002 253-3381

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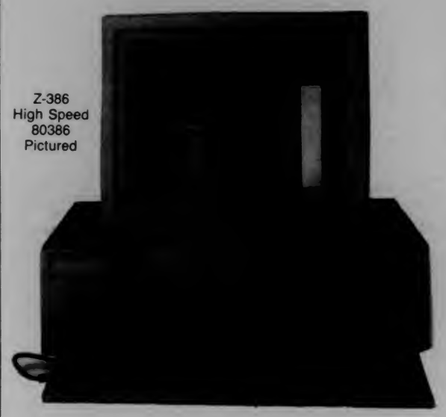

Z-386
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80386
Pictured

Introducing the Zenith EZ-PC

512 Ram
20 Megabytes Hard Drive
Monitor with CGA compatible Graphics
100% MS-DOS compatible

See the Zenith Representative at the Zenith Data Systems Booth

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Dealer support from
DATATRONIC, INC.

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SE

Great Solutions From the Macintosh Family

See the High Performance Mac Line of personal computers.

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Also — See our line of letter quality and near letter quality printers and peripherals.

See the Datatronics Sales Representative at the Apple booth

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THE COMPUTER FAIR
On the Concourse
In the Campus Center
3-Days only — Mon 2-8 to Wed. 2-10
Great Savings Available Only to Students — Staff and Faculty

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AT+T and Computers Plus Welcomes You

See the AT+T P.C. 6300 Plus;
Offering these Features

Intel 80286
6 mHz
1.2 MB Floppy Disk
20 MB
7 Exp. Slots
Built in clock/calendar
High Res 640-400
512 RB Ram

See our Computer Plus Representatives at the AT+T Booth for a Demonstration and Details

IBM

IBM Personal System/2
Model 80

Full Line of IBM Personal System/2 Computers and Peripherals

New Models Include:
The model 25-8086 Processor at 8 mHz - 640K to the model 80-80386 Processor — 20 mHz-16 MB memory.

See our Representatives at the IBM Booth

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

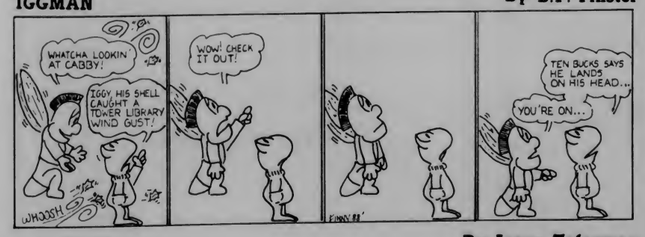
Dinosaur nerds

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m. there will be a workshop: "All the President's Men" will be shown in Campus Center Room 903.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Profound
5 Discard a card
10 USMC vessels
14 Singular
15 Blender button
16 Longing
17 Chas. Wick's pamphlet
18 Seaport in NW Germany
19 Gaspore negatives
20 Dewl
22 — of God
23 Marquis de —
24 Like school labels
26 SA resort: for short
29 Kind of rhyme
31 Macaw
34 Conforming
36 Set upon
38 Roman statesman
39 To the contrary
40 Mexican lad
41 Matriculated
44 Armored tank
46 Power agcy.
47 '— Rex'
49 Pasture parent
50 Entertainer Rivera
52 Newts
54 Like E.T.
56 California red wine
61 Cloud
62 Fresh air
63 A Guthrie
64 Served a winner
65 Make adjustments
66 Hindu deity
67 Garden plots
68 Fir
69 City on the Rhone

DOWN
1 Thrash
2 Unburden
3 Great Lake port
4 Resounds
5 Expedite
6 Wood
7 Language of Pakistan
8 Most ineffectual
9 Marshy place
10 Hope or Jessica
11 Shock
12 How do I love —? E.B. Browning
13 Meeting: Abbr.
21 Novelist Grey
22 Author Seton
25 Fund-raising org. in a way
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Trivia
28 Shunned
30 Riyadh resident
32 Bring back
33 Worship
35 Moreover
37 Bed-and-breakfast spot
39 Stun
42 Butcher's cut
43 Permit
44 Hype
45 Pooch of pictures
48 Wrote
51 Regards
53 Tangle
54 Jezebel's husband
55 Chantilly product
57 Jot
58 Wagon
59 Sailors: sa'nt
60 Bank business
62 Scull

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	T	S		O	R	A	D		S	C	A	M	
S	L	A	T		A	I	L	E	D		P	O	S	E
S	A	U	R		N	O	I	S	E		A	N	T	E
E	S	P	I	E	D		G	U	N	T	E	T		
T	H	E	P	A	R	E	N	T		T	R	A	P	
			S	T	U	D			S	I	L	I	C	A
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S	O	N	S	O	F	T	H	E	S	E	A	R	T	
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	R	E	T	A	K	E	D	A	V	I	N	T	E	R
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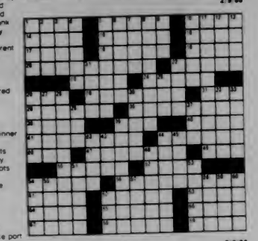
C	R	O	P		O	P	I	N	E		J	O	I	N
A	L	S	O		P	A	V	E	R		A	N	T	A
N	O	T	E		L	E	G	S		S	E	E	N	

2/9/88



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Menu

Sorry, there's no menu today

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, temperatures from 25-30.
Tonight: Cloudy, with possible flurries, temperatures 15-20.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, temperatures in the mid 30s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:. Janine, Brian, LauraB, Alison, Rick, Teri and Joe THE driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PERSIRA, Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE, Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO, Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO, Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD, Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
STEFANIE ZUCKER, Advertising Manager
KIM JACKSON, Finance Manager
GISELLE TORRES, Marketing Manager
MICHELLE BLACKADAR, Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUEHSEIS, Circulation Manager

For Your Information

Registration — Voter registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Hatch.

Social — A social will be held by the Society of Women Engineers from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Lederle Graduate Research Center room 101.

Ski tour — Jon Henson will lead a cross-country ski tour of Hampshire County on Sunday, February 7. Intermediate skiiers and beginners with some experience should meet at 12:30 p.m. near the bank in the Kingsgate shopping center, Routes 5 & 10 (King St.), Northampton. For details, call Henson before 9 at 586-4054.

Meeting — P-FLAG, the Pioneer Valley support group for parents, relatives, and friends of lesbians and gays, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Spring St., Amherst. For information, call 532-4883 or 253-3354.

Video — Area premiere of "Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Campus Center rooms 804 to 808. A discussion with the video maker Kiki Zeldes will be part of the presentation.

Meeting — There will be an organizational meeting for student judicial advocates, at 7 p.m. today, Campus Center room 178. Presented by the Office of the Student Attorney General.

Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held today, February 16 and 23, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Lederle Graduate Resource Tower room 1634.

Meeting — The first coordinating meeting for Puerto Rican Awareness week will be held at 7 p.m. today in the SCERA office, 422 Student Union.

Community service — The Everywoman's Center is looking for women for the Counselor/Advocate program. Deadline is February 11. Call 545-3474.

Construction halted near airport

WORCESTER (AP) - Expanding city airport operations are on a collision course with housing development in a high-noise areas, with airport officials fearing the city might eventually have to buy millions of dollars worth of homes now under construction near the airport.

To avoid future problems, they have called for a halt to new construction in high-noise areas. Airport Manager Jay R. Sucki, in a letter to city officials, proposed Worcester move immediately to head off growing land-use conflicts around the airport.

Stucki's proposals include purchase of easements from owners of existing homes, and adoption of new zoning protections to stop further encroachment of residential uses into aircraft noise areas.

Otherwise, the city may eventually be faced with huge lawsuits, and end up paying to relocate residents living in areas where aircraft noise reaches levels considered unsafe, Stucki predicted.

Because Worcester Airport has steadily increased service, average daily aircraft noise levels have been moving outward from the flight paths into both new and established neighborhoods.

Airport officials announced over the weekend that passenger use at the airport doubled from 55,512 passengers in 1986 to 104,485 last year with the introduction of new service by Continental Airlines and increased flights by other major carriers.

Stucki said the city has allowed housing development to continue even in areas obviously vulnerable to aircraft noise problems.

He referred to a 70-home development under construction on 20 acres near the end of one of the airport's two runways, adding: "I can already state with confidence that the city will have severe problems with the Scenic Drive development and will most likely have to buy back this housing development in several years."

The Collegian is looking for an assistant Black Affairs Editor

Apply to the Black Affairs desk at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500. Deadline is February 10th.

No experience necessary

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

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Raffles and Giveaways Tonight

Beer of the Month

BECKS — $1.50

The SPOKE

35 East Pleasant St., Amherst

Proper ID required

LOVE IS IN the Classifieds

Don't miss out on our special VALENTINES DAY issue on Feb. 12!!

ONLY 10¢/word!

Just come downstairs to the Collegian 113 Campus Center

BUT HURRY!! Deadline is Wednesday Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Atlantic 10 hits big time; Temple named No. 1 in nation

(AP) — Temple became the sixth team to hold the top spot this season when the Owls earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday.

Temple, 18-1, jumped from fifth to first with 23 first place votes and 1,204 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after a week that saw 13 teams in the Top Twenty lose at least one game.

Purdue, 19-2, improved from sixth to second with 16 first-place votes and 1,191 points after beating then-No. 11 Michigan 91-87 on Sunday.

Arizona, which had held the top spot for six weeks, including the last four in a row, fell to third with 15 first-place votes and 1,162 points, 28 more than Oklahoma, which jumped from seventh. The Sooners, 20-2, won both their Big Eight Conference games last week, beating Kansas and Missouri.

Arizona suffered its second defeat in 23 games when it last a Pac-10 game at Stanford. It was the first conference loss for the Wildcats.

Pittsburgh, the only other team to receive first-place votes, finished with two and 927 points after beating then-No. 20 St. John's in its only game of the week. Pitt, 16-2, retained first place in the Big East with a 6-1 record.

North Carolina, 16-3, jumped two places to sixth with 905 points, five more than Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV was second last week, but lost to Cal-Santa Barbara for the second time this season. The Runnin' Rebels, 20-2, had a chance to take the No. 1 spot after Arizona's loss, but failed, as did Brigham Young, 17-1.

BYU, the last major undefeated team in the nation, suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at Alabama-Birmingham and fell from third into a tie for eighth with Duke at 859 points.

Duke, 16-3, won three games last week, but the Blue Devils were beaten at home by North Carolina State, 77-74.

Kentucky, 16-3, rounded out the Top Ten for the second straight week with 749 points, 48 more than Syracuse.

Sweeties

CHOCOLATE HEARTS

DIABETES?

We're having a group meeting of students with diabetes (and their friends) on February 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of University Health Services Building. This is organized and run by students with diabetes. For more information, call 549-5070, ask for Lisa. Otherwise, just come on February 9. Hope to see you there.

amc THEATRES *presents*

BARGAIN TUESDAYS

featuring

REDUCED ADMISSION

$2.50 ALL SHOWS

(Special Engagements Excluded)

Looking for some "Healthy Romance" on Valentine's Day?

You'll find it at Utopia Spas...

- complimentary flowers
- soft music
- ½-hour Hot Tub for Two

ONLY $15

If your Hot Tub for Two is between 11am and 5pm, you'll also receive 2 Free Hot Tub Passes good on your next visit.

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
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HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

CHESS CLUB MEETING. We meet on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:00PM in the Campus Center Room number posted at information desk. Free instruction! All levels of play

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity. Rush March 16, 17, 18. 7:00PM SUB 415A. Check us out

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NARCOTICS Anonymous Overeaters Anonymous How about Humans Anonymous? If interested in forming a group to discuss the challenges we face as Human Beings then call Nancy 256-1446

ATTENTION ALL SORORITY WOMEN. Good luck with rush! Love the sisters of Phi Mu

PSYCH MAJORS FIRST meeting of C.U.S.P. (Psych Club) on Tuesday, Feb 9 at 6:30 in 521 Tobin. New members welcome

MEDITATION CLASSES to begin Tues. Feb. 9 4-6PM Campus Center Room number posted by elevators. No charge Sponsor: Ananda Marga

UPC GENERAL MEETING tonight 6:30pm in Earthfoods. New members welcome Guaranteed good time

BOLTWOOD PROJECT-MAKE new friends with developmentally disabled people. Intro sessions Feb 8, Rm 917CC. Feb 10 Rm 162CC 7PM

A VALENTINE CANDYGRAM SALE sponsored by HSMA will be on the CC Concourse February 10-12. Look for us!

A BETTER PART-TIME JOB

EARN $5-$7 an hour. FT/PT. Join students from all over the valley on Massprig's campaign for the toxic use reduction act. Work 14-40 hours a week/choose your days. Sun-Sat. Make friends, money, and a difference. Interviews on campus. Call Pat 256-6434

AUDITIONS

GET YOUR ACT together and bring it over to Campus Cabaret! When: Feb 22 & 23 Where: Hampden Theater. Start thinking!

AUTO FOR SALE

FORD ESCORD GL 82' wagon standard A/C, sunroof, 70000 mi. $2,000. Shawn 256-8731

VERY RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION! 1981 Dogde Omni, 4 speed, front wheel new trans., AM/FM cassette. NO rust. Low miles, 35 MPG hway. Call Jon $2000 or B/O 256-8189

80 VW RABBIT great condition looks and runs great, deluxe package, well maintained, very reliable $1200. Call 655-2844

1982 DODGE ARIES WAGON, standard transmission. Very good condition! $1600 665-8940

1980 VW SCIROCCO must sell. A steal on wheels 750 or BO. Call Jim 586-6626

82 TOYOTA CELLLICA ST AM/FM cassette coup must sell 3100 256-4270

VW RABBIT 82 reliable $900.00 584-6601

BMW 74 mint cond automatic 5-000 584-6601

COMEDY COMPETITION

LOOKING FOR THE best Umass comedian! Win a trip to Daytona Beach for the finals and other great prizes! Free t-shirts to the first 10 students to sign up. Only a 3 minute stand-up routine required. Sign up at the BOG office 817CC or call 545-0197 for info. Competition date Feb 19

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6789

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine D.J. SERVICE. We have over 500 CD's featuring the best in prog, pop/rock, soul & oldies. Hire us for your next party! Call 549-1421 or 253-7855

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM AVAIL in Sunderland $159 or BO 665-8650 (Tracy)

ROOM FOR RENT walking distance from town and campus, parking, meal plan. Call for more info 256-6874 or 549-9990. Ask for Laura or leave a message

FRIDGE RENTALS WE deliver. Call 253-9742

HOUSEMATE NEEDED SINGLE room walk to campus and town! 200$+utilities avail immediately Call 549-4124

FOR SALE

A CANON MOUNT 80-310 zoom by Kitron with zoom lock. 50.00. Call 665-7588 after 7PM. (Excellent condition)

GUCCI WATCHES- mens 1 ladies only $25. Guaranteed excellent quality. Call Brian 549-4637

COMPLETE APPLE IIC computer system with printer, modem, manuals, software. Info 323-4572. $1500 or BO

SKIBOOTS FOR SALE or trade good condition inexpensive 253-3401 Malcolm

78 DATSUN B210. In reliable condition. Good engine. $500 call 549-3650

APPLE IIC BRAND new with 90day warranty. Includes monitor, stand, & CPU $650. Call nights 549-6387

HELP WANTED

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Freshman/sophomore needed to assist and consult with student businesses. 8-10 hrs/week. Applications available in Rm 409 Student Union. Applications due Friday Feb 19

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATION of Children's Camps is represented by 20 resident day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (617) 428-2577 or write CCACC, Camp Burgess, Stowe Rd. Sandwich, MA 02563

LAST CHANCE TO be a summer counselor. Apply now '73 Bartlett. Deadline 2/12

LAST WEEK FOR University Tour Service jobs. Applications available '73 Bartlett

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307

HELP WANTED IN Business, Club Coffee Shop. Work study preferred. Call 549-1032 for info

NEED TO SAVE Money for Spring Break? Don't eat plain D.C. food. Eat lobster, prime rib and shrimp and enjoy a fun working environment. We are looking for light kitchen help. Call 545-2150 ask for Dwain, Mike or Jim

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in dorms. No car needed. Good pay for short hours. 7 days/week. Must be reliable. Call 253-7009

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23 St. Dept (UM), New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP

PAID WRITER

WRITER WANTED! The Academic Affairs Committee will be hiring one writer to work on the '88 CATE Guide. Candidates must be familiar with data collection, must have strong writing and editing skills and must be self-motivated and reliable. Hours very flexible. Position for 10 wks. 10 hrs/wk * 3.65/hr starting March 1st. Pick up applications * 420 Student Union-due Feb 22 * 5pm. The SGA is an AA/EOE.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICK. Love, Bicky, Big V & First Floor

HEY TOUSIGSNOTS! Isn't it great to be back? Wa love you. Zool and Chico

CHERYL PARIS HAPPY 21st b-day! We will party it up but don't expect the cake. Remember you're different from my other friends! Wa love you. K and Bon

HEY BABY! Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Panhellinic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

PLANES CRASH!! Save cash!! Luxury motorcoach to Daytona for spring break. Week of fun in the sun only $209. U-Drive only $129. Lowest price on campus. Jeff 549-6476

KIM BECK, HAPPY Birthday! (1 day late) We love you so much. N, S, P, J, T.

MICHELLE FERDETTE, HAPPY b-day from the KLW crew!!! Volkan, Tim, Todd, Patti, and Ray. You're 20 now. Act your age and party your brains out!

GINA! Happy 20th Birthday! Hope its the best one ever!! Meet me at Utopia (again!) this Friday and I'll bring the Bubbles-Don't forget Valentines Day-LOVE YOU!! Harry

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY in Japan. Optional credit/Financial Aid. International internship programs 408 Colman Bldg., 811 1st Ave. Seattle WA 98104 (206) 623-5539

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: The office of the Student Attorney General is seeking two assistants. Interest in student government and the campus judicial system desired. Applications available in Student Union Room 434. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 12th at 5:00PM. AA/EOE.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP STUDENTS?

- The residential judicial process?
- Come to an organizational meeting
- for Student Advocates tonight at 7:00PM
- in Campus Center Room 178

ADINA FROM THE 4th floor. Would you like to go out sometime? Love Steven

DUDE SORRY IT'S late. Happy Birthday Rich-O. Downtown will never be the same. Bob-O

TO MORE THAN INTERESTED, waiting. You better give me a hint, or it's going to be a long wait. Z

KELLY S.—LET'S face it. You're wonderful. Wa miss you. I miss you. And, I will tell all the men. If the man don't notice, then they're not worth it!

MIKE AND JODIE. Wish you all the best though I may not show it. Eric

TIFFANY IN ENGLISH Herter 112 TuTh 9:30. Interested in meeting you. Even if not interested call 6-6924 or reply in Personals. Eric

SKEIKA, HAPPY 21! Hope you love your gift and it's co-sponsor. We love you and hope you have a great year!- Love-Kim, Mary, Ellen, Sharlene & Shari

RECEIVED A in Microbiology of Cancer. Don't be panic stricken. Call Robin at 546-9990. She will help you make it through first exam

FIVE MONTH KITTEN for free. Please contact 549-6794 if interested

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties at the lowest prices. Call 1-525-6508 aor 256-8284 (after 8PM for details.)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share Twnhse apt 163/mo 549-2713 Feb rent paid

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in Brandywine. 166.00 mo. Call Amy 549-5934

HOUSEMATES NEEDED TO share 2 bedrooms apt. $125ea person. On bus route. 253-5015

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share Twnhse apt 163/mo 549-2713 Feb rent paid

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in Brandywine. 166.00 mo. Call Amy 549-5934

HOUSEMATES NEEDED TO share 2 bedrooms apt. $125ea person. On bus route. 253-5015

RIDE WANTED

NEED RIDE, U MAINE (Orono) 2/12. Share expenses. 546-4775

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas-Ithaca, Syracuse on 2/12. Call Linda 253-2818

NEED RIDE, U MAINE (Orono) 2/12. Share expenses. 546-4775

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas-Ithaca, Syracuse on 2/12. Call Linda 253-2818

SERVICES

CAMPUS CONNECTION-VIDEODATING Service. Looking for that special someone but sick of the bar scene? We are the answer. Cheap rates and strictly confidential. For info on this and other video services call Sharon at 253-7789

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak! I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. On 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE part-time and full-time openings for all ages. 549-0639

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Conact Scholarship Leads for sources. Box 302 Sunderland MA 01375 or call 665-3625

TRAVEL

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SPORTS

Streak hits 40 as Minutemen drench UNH

Swim team 'sky high' for BU on Saturday

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If it's true that life begins at 40, then there are a lot of men's swimming teams that are going to be in trouble in the next few years.

It has nothing to do with age. The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team reached 40 in a different sense, picking up its 40th straight dual meet victory with a 146-66 pounding of the University of New Hampshire Saturday in Durham, NH.

This year's meeting between the two didn't feature the sideshow that last year's skirmish at Boyden Pool had, when the UNH coach decided to pull his team out of the water after UMass had humbled them early. All that was featured was a lot of good swimming by the defending New England champions.

"The way we swam means that everything is right on track," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "It's a good indicator that our training and the beginning of our rest period is right along the lines of where we want to be."

It's easy to see why things were pleasing. The Minutemen allowed New Hampshire only one first place finish, and rubbed it in a little by walking out of the place with four of New Hampshire's pool records tucked under their arms.

The Minutemen showed early that they weren't going to be fooled with, ripping down the UNH records in their first three events. That might have been enough to make a coach give up and quit, but New Hampshire, with a new mentor, proved too classy for that maneuver this time around. And given that the Wildcats were at home, that probably wouldn't have been too keen a move in the eyes of the locals.

As has been the case most of the season, UMass started things off beautifully with a victory and record in the 400 medley relay. Dave Ehle, Peter Koback, Evan Gwilliam and Jim Robertson each helped to punch in a winning time of 3:39.26, while UMass also got the ball rolling with third and fourth place finishes.

Sophomore Roger Kennedy followed suit with his record first in the 400-yard individual medley, finishing in 4:12.22, and sophomore Brian McIver kept the Guinness highlight film going with a first in the 200-yard freestyle, and pool best 1:44.28. Peter Reich and Jeff Piaget finished second and third, and UMass was in command early.

The records stopped for a while, but that didn't stop UMass from keeping on the relentless first place barrage. G.T. Ladd took the 50-yard freestyle and Gwilliam and Will Riddell grabbed one and two in the 200-yard butterfly, before sophomore Dan Chesnicka claimed the first of his two diving first places off the one-meter board.

Craig Hannenian's 200-yard individual medley win, a first from Reich in the 100-yard freestyle and the final record by Ehle in the 200-yard backstroke followed before New Hampshire finally nailed down a first in the 500-yard freestyle, though UMass won the war by placing second through fourth.

Chesnicka too the three-meter board, McIver won the 200-yard breaststroke and the team of Robertson, John Gardiner, Kennedy and Reich ended the day within a 3:19.30 victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In all, Chesnicka and McIver were double winners, while Robertson was in on both relay wins. Ehle, Gwilliam and Kennedy each had a relay and individual win.

Seeing such dominance by his team gives Yarworth a lot of confidence going into the season's final dual meet, this Saturday against Boston University. And what a way to end the season, with what should be the biggest dual meet the Minutemen have had in two years or more.

"We have a lot of confidence after this," Yarworth said. "We'll be sky high going into the BU meet."

Splashes: You can tell it's starting to get down to the crunch part of the season. There are always certain little things which are synonymous with the latter stages of the season for a winning team.

For instance, coaches start to conserve their athletes, saving them for the big meets, while trying to develop as deep a squad as possible. Practice might be a little more tense, while concentrating on the finer points.

And, there is talk in the air. Talk of, what else, but head-shaving.

Other breeds of athlete get the instant Mr. Clean look to show how flaky they are, or to get themselves psyched up for crucial games. Swimmers have a particular reason for doing it.

The lack of hair gives the swimmer a distinct advantage in the water, taking away a certain amount of resistance. A swim cap will serve the same purpose, but hey, after all, these are college guys.

So, of course, the Minutemen are already talking about bearing the scalp for not only the New Englands, but for BU as well. Also, look for a few fans at Boyden Pool to go clean-shaven. A shaved head is perfect for painting, and face (and head) painting is a favorite tradition of manic UMass fans, especially during the big meets.

Women's basketball notebook

UMass comes off big A-10 victory

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the second time this season, University of Massachusetts center Keyburn McCusker has been named Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week.

McCusker led the Minutewomen to wins over Dartmouth College and Temple University last week. Their lone loss was to George Washington University.

The 6-foot-2 center was a second-stringer but has seen more action, including the starting position, since sophomore Helen Freeman was diagnosed as anemic.

McCusker has averaged 8.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game for the 7-12 Minutewomen. UMass is 3-8 in the conference.

McCusker is third in each category. Senior co-captain Tara Lewis leads the team in scoring with 12 ppg. She also pulls down seven rebounds a game.

Jeanine Michealsen leads the team in rebounding (7.3 rpg) and is second in scoring (9.9 ppg).

Junior co-captain Beth Wilbor is fourth on the team in each category with 8.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg.

Free throws: UMass averages 65.6 points a game. Opponents average 70.6. . . Wilbor (7-19, .368), Sue Serafini (25-69, .362), Michelle Pytko (2-6, .333) and Dianne Burke (1-10) all make at least a third of their three pointers.

No regulars are shooting .800 from the foul line. Michealsen is closest at .781 (32-41).

Junior point guard Christel Zullo is averaging 5.6 assists per game. . . The Minutewomen have been outrebounded 817-728. . . Lewis has either been high-scorer or shared the honor in eight games. . .In nine games, the high scorer for UMass has also been the leading rebounder. . . In its first game against Temple, UMass committed only 13 fouls. In their second meeting, the Owls committed just 11.

Collegian photo by Chas. Abel

Junior forward Beth Wilbor and the Minutewomen have won two of their last three games going into this week's road trip.

Minutewomen wrap up vs. Mt. Holyoke

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will have its annual "mop-up" meet with Mount Holyoke College at 7 p.m. tonight in South Hadley.

For the 7-3 Minutewomen, it will be a chance to tune up for the New England Championships.

"We basically use the Mt. Holyoke meet to give some people a last chance to qualify for the New Englands," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

The meet should not pose a serious problem for UMass, which hasn't lost this annual since Newcomb took over his coaching duties four years ago.

"They [Mt. Holyoke] are a classy orginization and they've got a couple of good swimmers," Newcomb said. "We give them good competition but they put up with a lot swimming against us. In the past few years, the two programs have gone in two very different directions."

The only direction the Minutewomen want to go as they approach the New Englands is up. And for people like Lynn Armstrong, Melissa Waller, and Lori Carroll, it is a final chance to qualify for the meet.

Armstrong will look to do so in the 100-yard backstroke, Waller and Carroll will try to make it in the 200-yard individual medley.

"They'll get another chance," Newcomb said. "And some swimmers will get a chance to swim some of the other events they've wanted to. Everyone else will just get a chance to refine their swims."

Tonight is the final regular-season meet of the year for the Minutewomen. The New England Championships will be held Feb. 19-21 at Holy Cross College.

Last year, UMass scored 570.5 points to finish third in the New Englands.

Minutewomen add two to NE roster at Brown meet

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team took advantage of a chance to beef up the number of its New England qualifying squad as two more Minutewomen earned the shot to compete in the New Englands thanks to some key performances on Saturday at the Brown Invitational.

The Minutewomen were led by the teams lone senior Kari Fleischmann. Fleischmann, who had already qualified in the 50 meter dash and long jump, pulled the triple by placing second in the 200 meter dash in a time of 26.44, just enough to meet the needed 26.74 qualifying time.

"Kari is one of the top three sprinters in New England", coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She improved her qualifying time over last week, which was already very good. That's a good sign heading into New England's in two weeks."

Taking from Fleischmann's lead was UMass' only other multiple event qualifer, Melissa Golembewski. Golembewski cleared the high jump bar at 5'4 as well as bounded to a time of 8.8 in the hurdles, both good enough performances to send her to Boston University on February 27th and 28th for New Englands.

Although many other Minutewomen managed to improve, only Fleischmann and Golembewski managed to meet their qualifying standards.

Four other Minutewomen on the verge of doing so, however, are Wendy Marshall at 200 hundred meters, Dana Goldfarb and Christine Hopkins at 3,000 meters, and Julie Muccini in the 400. Marshall just missed at Brown by .3 seconds, while Muccini fell short by just 1.7 seconds in the 400. Hopkins has been within five seconds of her needed 10:20 time, but had an off day at Brown finishing in 10:34. Goldfarb, who Banda sees as having unlimited potential, also fell short on Saturday.

"Dana still has a good chance," Banda said. "She's just outside the qualifying time, but is more than capable of meeting it. Just for her to qualify as a freshman is impressive in itself."

With the passing of the Brown Invitational, the Minutewomen now turn their attention to the Boston University meet on February 20th is left for the 'borderline' Minutewomen to earn a trip to Boston University.

"Dartmouth will be the last chance, " Banda said. "Many of them are very close, close enough to definitely qualify."

With Fleischmann setting the example for her younger counterparts, Dartmouth could prove to be a major indicator as to how far this freshman and sophomore dominated team has progressed.

Banda is quick to remind, however, that they're still a very inexperienced group.

"The Brown meet went well for us," said Banda. "Even though some of the girls fell short of their goals, they did quite well for being so young. For them to just qualify is an extra bonus."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Wingle: Financial aid changes will mean higher tuition

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

At a press conference Monday in the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts Student Trustee Paul Wingle said recommendations in the Financial Aid Task Force report will hurt public colleges and raise tuition costs.

The Task Force report, commissioned in January by Board of Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer, calls for changes in the distribution of financial aid to all college students in Massachusetts. The report is given to all Massachusetts institutions of higher education.

Wingle said although the report does not actually specify a tuition increase, "fees are going to go up."

"Tuition increase may be slight. . .but there is an ever-increasing rate of mandatory fees. Fees have gone up 108 percent over the last seven years at UMass," he said. "Every time fees go up by $100, $1.9 million in financial burden, which is not met by financial aid programs, is passed on to students at UMass-Amherst."

Tuition and/or fee increases, he said, will make UMass and other public institutions less accessible for low-income students, and called this action a form of "protectionism" for private schools.

"We will no longer be the affordable choice we once were. Boston University is nervous that UMass [will be considered] a quality and affordable [alternative]," Wingle said.

Jason Rabinowitz, representative of the Public Policy Committee of Student Government and Northeast Area Government Co-president said the administrations for private schools are pushing for tuition increases in public schools, hoping that the gap between private and public schools will close.

"They don't want UMass to be a viable alternative for private school prospects. Private schools say public schools undercut competition [for private schools] by low cost admission," Rabinowitz said.

But, he said, this will end up in tuition hikes for both public and private schools.

"This is bad for both. Both private and public schools are going to end up getting screwed by the tuition hike. If all tuitions go up, we will all end up paying more, or getting shut out," he said.

Wingle said private schools want to "level" admission rates between private and public schools by raising public school tuition and lowering private school tuition.

"They use the code word 'choice' and emphasize it over the more important word of 'access.' They want to make BU more viable by making UMass less affordable," he explained. This will decrease the number of lower income students able to receive higher education, he said.

"There has never been an increase of less-fortunate students coming to college by a tuition increase. It's almost Orwellian. It's definitely sophistry," he said.

Wingle said he met with Jenifer last Friday and asked him not to increase tuition unless minimum wage increases. Wingle said Jenifer agreed to consider it in part of the formula of the report and also promised his commitment to work towards controlling fee growth.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Student trustee Paul Wingle speaks out against proposed Financial Aid changes.

Housing fee hike proposed for next fall

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Housing Services has proposed a fee increase of $142 per on-campus student for the next fiscal year, to cover staff union costs, increased permanent staffing, and a cash reserve.

The proposal, currently being reviewed by the Administration and Finance Department, offers an alternative plan in which surcharges for single rooms would increase by $100, reducing the general fee increase to $132 per student.

If the proposal passes through Administration and Finance, it will be reviewed by the Student Rents and Fees Committee, consisting of students and area government presidents; it would then go to the chancellor for approval, and finally to the Board of Trustees for an April vote.

Housing Staff Associate Karen Shelley said next year's total housing budget is "a little over $19 million," but costs have increased while reserves have decreased.

"The University will not let us deficit spend," Shelley said. "Expenditures and money that comes in must be pretty close to each other."

One third of the proposed increase pays for labor-cost increases for the Physical Plant, union contract costs, more social diversity programming, and a pilot trash recycling research project.

About 30 percent would go toward the "increased cost of permanent staffing," which includes a pilot program that would staff one full-time police officer in the Southwest Residential Area.

Residential Area leaders yesterday voiced concern over the proposal, and encouraged students to get involved in the Rents and Fees Committee, a branch of the Student Government Association.

Co-President of Southwest Bob McDevitt said most of the cost-increases are justified, but "could have been offset by better utilizing the current budget."

Said McDevitt: "There's a lot of waste in Housing Services — a lot of fat. The director of Housing has a record of adding up layers of bureaucracy."

Specifically, he cited Residential Education programs as a problem. "It's not being managed correctly," he said. "They should be getting more results for less money."

Executive Director of Housing Joseph Zannini was unavailable for comment yesterday, but Shelley refuted McDevitt's charges of "waste" within residential education. "If anyone feels that way, they have a right and responsibility to take that up with Larry Moneta [director of Residential Education]." She said the portion of the Housing budget that goes toward education is "actually very small."

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

HIGH IN THE SKY – Jeff Finck works on phone lines on No. Pleasant Street Saturday afternoon.

Music group performs for coffee houses

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Woody Gelman stresses he believes, "A team effort produces a team result," especially in relation to the University of Massachusetts Musicians Guild.

Gelman, along with Tim Boudreau, formed the Guild, a Registered Student Organization, in the fall of 1986 to give experience and exposure to UMass musicians through coffeehouses and small concerts.

The Guild is a non-profit organization that concerns itself with quality and not quantity. But as Boudreau said, "the quality of the shows depends on the quality of the performers."

Gelman and Boudreau were both hesitant to define the term coffeehouse, but Gelman said that it is a highly informal gathering of performers, typically with coffee, doughnuts or some refreshment being served.

Sponsors provide the refreshments and may charge admission, but Boudreau said, "I would feel terribly uncomfortable about passing a hat around."

The Guild itself does not charge for any of its performances, according to Gelman.

The ideal coffeehouse would be "a symbiotic relationship between the sponsor, the performers, and the audience. You can call it a coffeehouse because there is no other name for it," Gelman said.

Gelman, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, says he and Boudreau are musicians who met in high school and have continued to refine and promote their craft at UMass. Gelman says his taste in music extends from Renaissance folk music to heavy metal.

As president of the Guild, Gelman primarily handles organizing events, while Boudreau, the vice president, concentrates on the technical aspects of the shows, such as setting up PA systems. However, they stress that there is a great deal of sharing of roles, and that that is one of the goals of the Guild, to involve members in different duties.

Boudreau, a sophomore in English Education, plays acoustic, electric, and bass guitar, and piano, along with songwriting and singing.

Boudreau says that response to the Guild has been high, mostly by word of mouth. They currently have 47 members on their roster, and had 35 when they were first formed, which they said is one of the highest ever for an RSO.

"Our principal goal is providing quality service rather than impressing the world. We want to give the audience, the sponsor, and the performer something they all want and enjoy," Boudreau said.

Gelman and Boudreau said they were approached by their Resident Director in the fall of 1986 about doing a coffehouse in their dorm, McNamara House. They were

continued on page 5

Dukakis, back in NH, attacks Gephardt's policies

MANCHESTER, NH (AP) - Michael Dukakis brought his presidential campaign from Iowa to his political backyard yesterday, with a fresh attack on Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's trade policies.

The Massachusetts governor, before leaving Iowa for campaign rallies here, said a win in the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary would clearly establish him as the Democratic front-runner in the presidential race.

Dukakis and his aides refuse to say what they think his margin of victory will be in New Hampshire, where polls consistently show him with a substantial lead, but Dukakis said Tuesday that a strong showing would send him into the 16 March 8 primaries with the momentum to win the nomination.

"I think after New Hampshire the field will be narrower and I will be the front runner. I think the South is wide open and that we're going to do well there," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Dukakis predicted Gephardt, whose win in Monday's Iowa caucuses was partly attributed to tough ads and speeches calling for protectionist trade measures, would have a hard time selling that position outside economically depressed Iowa.

It's not going to play in New Hampshire, and it's not going to play in the rest of the country because most of the American people know that we've got to be competitive in the world," Dukakis said. "We have to encourage more trade, not less trade, and we can't be putting walls up around the country. We did that in the 1930's, and it led to disaster."

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred supporters at the Palace Theater, Dukakis indirectly criticized Gephardt on two other fronts: his acceptance of political action committee money and his role in a Congress that has allowed the federal deficit to balloon.

At a news conference after the Manchester rally, Dukakis refused to criticize Gephardt for portraying himself as an anti-establishment candidate while he is a member of the House leadership, or for changing his position on several issues.

"He's got to describe the changes in position," Dukakis said. "And he's changed his position a lot."

At the rally, standing on the stage before a two-story high American flag, Dukakis brought the crowd to its feet when he said as president he would appoint a new chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory commission and stop the Seabrook nuclear power plant, in New Hampshire near the Massachusetts border.

He also repeated many of the ideas included in the stump speech he used in Iowa, including proposals for job training for the unemployed and welfare recipients, universal health care and for a national energy policy.

"We are ready for a change," Dukakis said, "I've got the experience to take control of our economic future and get this country going again."

The Dukakis campaign had hoped for a second-place finish in Iowa to demonstrate its strength outside the Northeast, but the governor and campaign aides said the tight finish of the top three Democrats in Iowa proved Dukakis was a legitimate national candidate.

"We said at the beginning of the campaign that we couldn't base it solely on New Hampshire, that we needed to go to Iowa and be credible," said Dukakis spokesman Frances O'Brien. "We're going home with that credibility clearly established."

Dukakis said staying close to Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon was particularly significant beause they come from states that neighbor Iowa.

"I didn't spend anywhere near the time here that some of the others did," Dukakis said as he left Des Moines. "Gephardt was here for two years. I was coming out here on weekends while trying to run my state, and I came within six points of the leaders."

Dukakis predicted the campaign would become more aggressive in the week before New Hampshsire voters hold the nation's first presidental primary, but said he would not engage in personal attacks against Gephardt or any other Democratic candidate.

"I'm not talking about Dick Gephardt, I'm talking about the importance of making this country competitive again and what Michael Dukakis can do to bring that about," he said.

But Bob Beckel, who managed former Vice President Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential bid, said Dukakis would have to hit harder at Gephardt.

"Dukakis has got to take the gloves off, take out the heavy artillery," Beckel said "you can't sit on a bid lead in New Hampshire."

Gephardt is expected to spend most of the week in New Hampshire, while Dukakis promised to spend his days at the Massachusetts statehouse and campaign in New Hampshire in the afternoon and evening.

That strategy should not hurt him because his actions are likely to be covered heavily by Boston television stations, which broadcast widely over New Hampshire, 30 miles to the north

Mass. hospitals try to avoid $80 million Medicare debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Massachusetts hospitals are urging congress to free them of an estimated $80 million they owe to the government's Medicare program.

Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., a member of the House Ways and Means committee, quietly attached and amendment to last year's budget measure, but the Massachusetts provision was eliminated during House-Senate negotiating.

Roger Sullivan, senior vice president at the Massachusetts Hospital Association, said the state's congressional delegation, with the support of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, will fight for the measure again this year.

The debt stems from a change in Medicare billing system the Reagan administration instituted in fiscal 1983.

Previously, the government paid according to the number of days a patient was at a hospital, Sullivan said. Under the new system, a hospital receives a fixed rate, depending on the illness. Sullivan said the change was designed to cut down on days spend in hospital.

But Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Maryland asked for a three-year waiver. Under the waiver deal, the states would use their own Medicare billing system, and if it proved to be more costly than the government's revised plan, they would have to pay the difference.

The Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that audits Medicare payments and collects the debt, said the 107 acute-care hospitals in Massachusetts owe an estimated $80 million.

Sullivan, however, said the Massachusetts system is actually saving money. He did not know how much, but said it was "substantial."

"It is our understanding that we did in fact save money and had a more cost effective system," Sullivan said. "HFCA disputes that, and in fact asked the hospitals to pay back to (the government) somewhere in the neighborhood of $80 million."

The Donnelly amendment would change the way the Medicare billing is counted to show that the Massachusetts system has not cost the government any more money.

Without the legislation, the Medicare debt could drastically impact Bay State hospitals, especially ones with a high percentage of Medicare patients.

For example, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston owes $4.77 million, according to government figures obtained by The Middlesex News under a Freedom of Information Act request.

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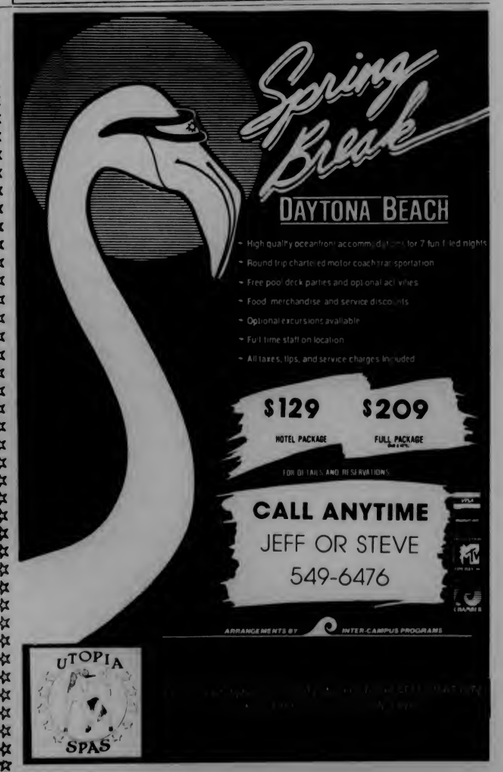

Berkshire DC offers more than just food

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Berkshire Dining Commons is not just for eating any more. The DC is now open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Wednesdays for studying.

Co-President of Southwest Area Government Bob McDevitt said 30 students came to the opening last Sunday and 71 came Monday.

"I predict that by the end of the month about 200 students will be using it every night," he said.

The idea, McDevitt said, originated from students who continually approached SWAG about the Southwest Residential Area not having enough study space. He said with about 5,500 people living in Southwest, the rooms and lounges can sometimes be inconvenient or noisy.

"The students are very excited about the convenience that they can leave their dorm and walk right across the center of Southwest versus walking 20 minutes to the library," said McDevitt, adding that having a study spot closer to Southwest is also safer.

Opening the DC was a goal of SWAG's last semester, he said. "We ran into a lot of red tape, but the administration has been willing to work with us."

"Sometimes I'd hear from the administration that we don't have the funding," he said, "but a project like this should be a number one priority. If the students want it and need it, then they should have it."

McDevitt said the biggest problem in getting the DC open as a study space was funding. He said the DC needs one to four people to sign students in and for security purposes. This costs the DC about $20 in wages each night, McDevitt said.

He said SWAG is negotiating with Housing Services for them to support the program by paying for the wages incurred.

"We feel they should contribute their share of costs," he said.

Auxilary Services, McDevitt said, will be paying for the cleaning, janitorial service, and the free coffee.

The pilot program will be reviewed in about seven weeks, he said. "We'll see how the students comment on the space and the times."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THREE HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — Andrea Koss, Carolyn Rabin and Melissa Ellis (l. to r.) decorate the outside of a synagogue on Main Street Saturday.

Environmentalists to rate presidential hopefuls

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Members of an environmentalist group will rate the 1988 presidential candidates Saturday on their stance regarding toxic wastes in the environment.

Northeast People Organized to Win Environmental Rights is sponsoring the event, as part of a conference to be held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The conference will bring more than 1,000 concerned citizens from eight northeastern states, according to Lynn Bowmaster, staff member of the Clean Water Action Project office in Amherst. The conference convenes at 9 a.m.

Bowmaster, said, "The major reason why the event is being organized is to make sure that the issue of toxics is addressed in the presidential race."

The group wants voters to be aware of environmental issues and the position each candidate has toward them, she said.

Candidates will be rated on three points: their record concerning environmental issues; their answers to questions about toxic wastes from a questionnaire; and their responses to questions at the conference, she said.

Democratic candidates Jesse Jackson, Albert Gore Jr., Paul Simon, Bruce Babbitt, and Gary Hart have confirmed that they will be at the conference, she said. And Richard Gephardt, she said, will most likely attend.

Bowmaster said Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis promised to be present, if they promised not to give him a hard time. "We're not going to give anyone a hard time. We're just going to discuss the issue of toxics," she said.

Dukakis's decisions have been anti-environmental, especially about her primary concern, hazardous wastes, she said.

He has restricted community control over production of low-level nuclear waste, and incinerator and landfill use in towns, she said. Therefore, she said, towns cannot decide whether toxic wastes will be produced within their limits.

"Dukakis is saying, 'let's continue producing this stuff, and we're going to put it in your backyards,'" she said.

Michael Greiner, co-chairman of Students for Dukakis at UMass, said the governor has made pro-environmental decisions, even when they were not the popular choices.

Many people were angry with Dukakis because he would not allow Seabrook, NH, nuclear power plant to open, he said. The governor also signed the Clean-water Bill, he said.

Bowmaster said the only Republican candidate who has confirmed that he will show at the conference is Pete Dupont IV. This is interesting, she said, because his family, for whom the chemical company Dupont got its name, has fought anti-toxic legislation for years. She said she suspects he will appear because he has nothing to lose.

The lack of other Republican candidates confirming attendance is a mystery to Bowmaster because she has worked with many of their constituents in the Pioneer Valley who are very much concerned with the issue of wastes polluting the environment, she said.

She is confused because Republicans are conservative with most of their policies but not conservative about the environment, she said.

UMass police report

Items lifted from auto

A compact disc player, a 35-millimeter camera, and a radar detector worth a total of $600 were reported stolen at 5:30 p.m. Monday after they were reportedly taken from a 1988 Hyundai parked in P lot, University of Massachusetts police said.

The left door window of the car was reportedly pried open, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman was taken to University Health Services at 10:15 a.m. Monday after she reportedly slipped in the shower in Washington Tower, police said.
- A 19-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 1:50 a.m. yesterday after he was reportedly intoxicated, ill and sleeping in the lobby of Washington Tower, police said.

He was admitted to the University Health Services, police said.

- A 22-year-old Roxbury man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. yesterday after reportedly being stopped on Massachusetts Avenue, police said.

He was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license, and failing to appear in a Belchertown court on the same charges, police said.

- A purse worth $15, and $45 in cash were reported stolen at 5:10 p.m. Monday after a woman staff member reportedly left them in a locked office in Boyden Gymnasium, police said.
- A woman staff member reported her wallet and $25 in cash stolen at 2:30 p.m. Monday after they were reportedly taken from an unlocked desk in Machmer Hall, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Thelwell talks on black movement

Integration helps strengthen organization

By RENA FRASER
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Professor of Afro-American Studies Michael Thelwell gave a detailed account of the black student movement of the 1960's and discussed the notion of a student movement today.

Thelwell spoke Monday night in the Campus Center.

Thelwell credited the success of the black student movement of the 60s to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a national "umbrella organization" that coordinated action on various college campuses.

"SNCC developed into a full-fledged Civil Rights organization that was qualitatively different than any of the adult Civil Rights organizations," he said.

Thelwell, a member of SNCC, said the fact that the organization was not all black, but integrated, strengthened it's power. Members differed in experience, skills, and education which resulted in a wide range of ingenious ideas and input.

Paternalism on campus was also an influence, he said.

"It served us very well. We had to confront the administration before going into the streets. It helped our resistance," he said.

Although certain social conditions that influenced the 1960s movement no longer exist in the same way, Thelwell said there is a need for a student movement today.

"I can prophesize with some confidence that you're going to see the re-emergence of a progressive national student movement in the next decade or so. And it is going to be part of a movement away from the dominance and control of American politics and thought which has been exercised by the right wing," he said.

For a successful movement, Thelwell says the effort must come spontaneously from the ranks of students. "You must analyze and define conditions of society then find the right issues and strategies that will catch on and attract people."

It is students, he said, that have the necessary mobility and character. "If this generation of American students were to develop a political movement it would be very powerful."

Thelwell, who was born in Jamaica, came to the United States in 1959 to attend Howard University.

For Your Information

Mock Convention— One thousand delegates are wanted to take part in a mock democratic convention between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. The event is free and open to the public.

New study spot— Berkshire Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area is open for studying 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Wednesdays — bring your student I.D.

Lecture— Professor Edward S. Change will lecture on "Rovibrational Excitation of Simple Molecules by Slow Electrons" today.

Lecture— Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Dietmar Seyferth will lecture today on "The Preceramic Polymer Route to Advanced Ceramics: Principles and Some Examples."

Workshop— A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Feb. 16 and 23, in Lederle Graduate Resource Tower Rm. 1634.

Community service— The Everywoman's Center is looking for women for the Counselor/Advocate program. Deadline is Feb. 11. Call 545-3474.

Poll shows increase in food bank use

By APRIL BLUMENSTIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Hunger in Massachusetts is an increasing problem and, if the problem is not addressed, emergency food requests will continue and increase across the state, according to Daniel Langer of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

In Massachusetts, at least half a million people live below the poverty line, Langer said, citing the Emergency Food Network Survey, a survey conducted by several Massachusetts emergency food services. The poverty line was described by the network as a level of income at which a family cannot afford a diet of adequate nutrition.

The organizations partaking in the survey were The Project Hunger Hotline, Worcester County Food Bank, The Western Massachusetts Food Bank, The Office of Nutrition and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The survey showed that a growing number of people in Massachusetts are going to soup kitchens and food pantries for emergency food.

In May 1987 over 963,000 people were served through food pantries and meal programs, an increase of 111,700 since May of 1986. In western Massachusetts alone, 11,662 individuals were served by the food pantries in May 1986 and 12,580 in May of 1987.

The survey stressed not all hungry people in the state could be included. Many hungry people do not request assistance from programs, and 28 percent of the food pantries surveyed said they were unable to serve everyone who requested help.

According to the survey, the main reasons people requested emergency food in Massachusetts in 1987 were financial difficulties, inadequate public benefits, no food stamps, high rent/utility bills, under- or unemployed, late benefits and homelessness.

In Massachusetts, 70 percent of the meal programs said they served homeless people, 67 percent said they served families with children and 55 percent said they served the elderly.

■ increase

continued from page 1

Moneta was unavailable for comment.

McDevitt and Co-President of Southwest Shari Silkoff both said students should not have to pay for a police officer in Southwest.

"The students shouldn't have to pay for something they didn't ask for," Silkoff said.

Silkoff also opposed the alternative surcharge increase, saying: "When it comes down to who's going to afford to pay for the increase for a single room, it seems like it's going to discriminate against those who are on financial aid."

Shelley said the surcharge increase would not discriminate because the rooms are optional. She said there would be exceptions to the increase for handicapped students.

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Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 p.m., March 4, 1988.***

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GREEKS: "THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION"

■ Musicians Guild

continued from page 1

so sucessful that one of their friends suggested they form an RSO, and the Musicians Guild was born.

After taking last semester off to concentrate on studies, Boudreau and Gelman say they are going to revive the Guild this year, holding auditions and scheduling coffeehouses and concerts again.

Gelman and Boudreau admit they have had varied success in the past. "The Student Union Ballroom show last year kind of fell apart," Gelman said.

Boudreau also has an interesting story about their show last April in the Hatch. "We ended up using the Hatch PA," Boudreau said, "which had jacks missing and wires hanging out..." Boudreau rigged the system to work.

Gelman says of Boudreau: "Tim is a miracle worker."

Equipment, or lack of it, has been one of the primary problems of the Guild, although they say that the Student Government Finance Committee has "taken care of us," giving them money when they have requested it. The $2 per semester dues also help to pay for things such as advertising and rental of equipment, when needed. "We're usually in the black ink," Gelman said.

The Guild has had better success with coffehouses than with concerts, Gelman says, although coffeehouses are harder to organize.

"With a concert, you get to use the bureaucracy, you can ask for police, and schedule three or four bands. With a coffeehouse, you have to overbook in case someone doesn't show."

Boudreau and Gelman believe the performances are great for the musicians as well as the audience, because they get experience performing in front of people.

In past shows, performers have ranged from a student who played a sitar, an Indian string instrument, to a student who read poetry about canned goods in a supermarket.

Boudreau and Gelman say that they will having a table on the Campus Center Concourse in the near future, and will be holding auditions for anyone who is interested in performing. This extends to comedians, poetry readers, acting troupes, jugglers and, of course, musicians of all types.

"We're looking to expand, we're not limiting ourselves," Gelman said.

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Nassau, the capital of an island nation, is the Bahamas' vacation hub. Hotels and resorts are conveniently clustered in three centers: East and West Bay St. in downtown Nassau; Paradise Island, and Cable Beach. Fine beaches embellish each of these locales, with Paradise Island and Cable Beach offering an immense variety of water sports for daytime activity. Nassau's evening scene exudes a greater degree of sophistication, ranging from extravagant casino shows to nightclubs serving exotic native potables. In all, the vacation experience of a tropical trek to Nassau will undoubtedly be a Spring Break to remember!

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Computer group offered

By BILL DEARING
Collegian Staff

IBM PC enthusiasts have a group devoted to them. The Pioneer Valley Computer Users Group is an outlet for computer users who are either owners or want to own an IBM PC or IBM compatible computer.

Morton Sternheim, the chairperson of the group, calls it "a support group for anyone who is interested." Ability levels range from beginners to experts.

The group meets the second Wednesday of every month at the Merrill Science Center on the Amherst College campus. Their next meeting is today at 7 p.m.

Each monthly meeting begins with the participants breaking up into smaller groups for the first hour. The individual groups each deal with specific issues important to the participants.

Topics may include word processing or a special meeting for people new to the group. At 8 p.m. all the groups get together for a presentation. A recent topic dealt with computer graphics.

Dues for the group are $5 a year. Members receive a monthly newsletter and have access to the group's disc library, which has over 150 disks. Disks may also be purchased at the meetings for $6 each.

The PVCUG was started in 1984 by Jeff Kain. It began small but soon had over seventy members. Presently there about 700 people in the group. At each meeting about 150 members participate, Sternheim said.

Sternheim said computers are "a rich and complex field. It's impossible to know everything." The group is also a good place "to meet people" interested in computers. He also said that "people have made job opportunities through the group."

Sternheim said only a few students are presently in the group, but said "everyone is welcome." He also encourages beginners to come by. "It's a good place to ask simplistic questions without being snickered at," he said.

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Candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates (or equivalent), and 20 years of age by June 1, 1988.

Send for approved applications form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to: Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Town Manager's Office by 4 p.m. on March 4, 1988.***

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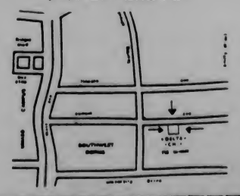

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Student newspaper censored after printing coded information

WESTWOOD (AP) — Westwood High School's newspaper, The Westwood Wire, won't publish this year because its title was the nickname used by students to describe the word-of-mouth network the used to locate the weekend house parties.

High school librarian Mary Bishop said Monday she decided against sponsoring the paper for a second year after Principal Phillip Flaherty raised concerns about the name. Bishop said Flaherty did not ask her to change the name or cease publishing the Wire. But she said his remark suggested that school officials might ask her to review the contents of the newspaper more carefully.

"I didn't think there was a climate that would tolerate a mischievous kind of paper," she told the Daily Transcript of Dedham, adding, "There was a lot of negative publicity over the parties. I didn't want to contribute to that."

Flaherty said he never had any problems with the content of the Wire, but added: "The title was a little unfortunate."

A Westwood youth, Joseph Bean, 17, and his Norwood cousins Linda Curran, 19, and her brother John Curran, 17, were convicted Monday of disorderly conduct in a case stemming from an unsupervised drinking party at the Bean home last summer.

District Judge Maurice Richardson also convicted John Curran of one count of assault and battery on a police officer in the punching of Westwood Patrolman David Abnou and postponed sentencing until Westwood police submit a list of damages caused by the three defendants. They are scheduled to appear before the judge again on Feb. 24.

A national debate over censorship of student publications was sparked last month after the US Supreme Court ruled that administrators have the final say in what is published in student newspapers.

Bishop said that the Wire, which poked fun at student life, did not receive school funds and that she was not acting as an official school publication adviser in her role as the newspaper's sponsor.

Non-western feminist thought lecture topic at Hampshire

A group of Hampshire College students realized there wasn't enough representation of non-western feminist ideologies, and organized a lecture series entitled "Non-western Experiences in Womanhood: Moving Beyond the Boundaries of Feminism," according to an organizer of the series.

"We thought it would be important to of social science and the Director of Population and Development Program at Hampshire College. The title of the speech is "Speaking in Tongues: Feminism and the Third World."

In addition to Lazreg, there will be women speaking from Iran, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Benin, and India.

have these women speak in order to offer a different perspective on feminism as it is generally presented in the five-college area," said Elizabeth Butler, a student at Hampshire.

The opening speaker, Marnia Lazreg, from Algeria, is an associate professor

According to organizers these women are "six leading Third World scholars" who will discuss "issues that are pertinent to the women's movements in third world, including seeking alternatives within their specific socio-ecomonic and cultural experiences."

— MEG KROEPLIN

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Photo by Mark Gisi

MAKING LIKE A PRETZEL – A father helps his son remove his skates after skating on Paradise Pond at Smith College.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Violence against women

Not long ago at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, a student burglarized a dorm room. The woman in the room awoke. Reportedly the man knowing that he could easily be recognized killed her. He raped her, and then cut her all over with a broken bottle. To make sure she was dead he bit her, all over her body.

On Jan. 23 at Bentley College in Waltham Massachusetts, five men went into a woman's dorm room and allegedly gang raped her.

Fortunately, nothing as heinous as these crimes have been reported at the University of Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, rapes and other violent crimes committed against women *are* occurring. Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women for the American Association of Colleges, recently reported that she had documented 70 gang rapes on college campuses in the last five years.

The UMass Department of Public Safety recieved 14 reports of violent crimes against women, including 10 rapes between February 1986 and December 1987. Not included in these figures are unreported cases, harassment and physical assaults of a non-sexual nature.

Women must take precautions when walking around campus, especially at night. It is unfortunate they should have to do this. Women ought to take advantage of the under-used escort service whenever possible, walk in groups, and in well-lit areas.

Violence against women concerns everyone. It is up to everyone to help change the attitudes which allow this violence to occur.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Israel as seen through the eyes of a visitor

As a visiting student in the one year program at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, I never thought of myself as a foreign correspondent for your paper.

However, after reading the press accounts about what's happening here and comparing that with what I'm actually experiencing here in Israel, I felt compelled to write to you.

Nightly press in the States is bombarded with pictures of violence in the streets, of burning tires, petrol bombs and the rest occurring Gaza and the cameras in all the slums in America and broadcasting this abroad as an example of "Life in the United States."

The same is true for current American coverage of Israel. From my vantage point as a student who has lived and travelled throughout Israel for the better part of a year, I am free to travel as I please (and we travel quite a lot on study trips) and I feel safe and secure.

I particularly resent the sloppy comparison made between South Africa and Israel. Apartheid exists throughout *all* of South Africa and is a part of their law and society. Military rule, and the demonstrations seen on TV are confined to the Gaza Strip and West Bank, *not* Israel proper. I am not denying that there are problems in the territories, and Israelis in general seem very concerned with the situation, but the country as a whole is at peace and is a very plesant and interesting place to visit.

Shari L. Copeland
Jerusalem, Israel

Gorbachev's fresh new start

The Soviet Union's latest weapons have given the country the lead in the arms race. The weapons are *glasnost* and *perestroika*. General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has his fingers on both weapons' triggers.

When the Soviet leader took control in 1985, he did not wait long to launch his openness (*glasnost*) and economic restructuring (*perestroika*) campaigns, which naturally found the West shielded by skepticism. In fact, skepticism has remained the general response in the West to the Soviet Union's claims of attempted reforms.

Pedro Pereira

The skepticism, however exaggerated, must not be taken lightly. The West's skeptics keep an enormous Soviet record of human rights violations and the Afghanistan war as ammunition against naive defenders of Gorbachev's policy.

The fact remains that Gorbachev's Soviet Union, which, he admits, is "behind in every area," has made some visible improvements. For the first time since the establishment of the Communist regime, the Soviet Union last summer had contested elections. Jewish emigration has increased, while Soviet-Israeli relations have strengthened. In addition, Soviet newspapers and individuals have been allowed to criticize the government openly, which was unheard of before Gorbachev.

The general secretary's openness campaign has earned him criticism not only from the West's cynics but also from the Soviet hardline conservatives who feel threatened by his "capitalistic" ideas. Likewise, his restructuring campaign that seeks to decentralize the economy has been target to criticism in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev himself, who has asserted that the "economy is a mess," concedes, "We cannot remain a major power in world affairs until we put our domestic house in order." But it will take several years, perhaps decades, for satisfactory results to show, although minimal private enterprise now exists.

Despite the setbacks and opposition, Gorbachev has remained firm. A skilled leader, he has eliminated some of the opposition by replacing more than 50 percent of the government's ministers.

Gorbachev's cynicism-triggering apparent candour has also received praise in the West, but the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing war that has yet to end burden him. Although he justifies the war publicly, he has called it a mistake privately. The war is an example of Soviet the Soviet bullying that could prove impossible if it weren't for the nation's arsenal. Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. said when he visited UMass last semester, "Remove from the Soviet Union every one of its nuclear weapons and it would be reduced merely to a huge East European state in Northern India, so to speak."

Still, *glasnost* and *perestroika* have indeed proven effective weapons triggered by boldness and skill. During a recent speech at the Kremlin, the general secretary boldly denounced Stalin's attrocities in the 1930s, such as the execution and arrests of millions. He called Stalin's acts of lawlessness "enormous and unforgivable."

The Soviet leader scored another bullseye in December when he and President Reagan signed the intermediate-range missile treaty. The treaty, which eliminated four percent of both countries' nuclear arsenals combined, is but a small victory in the war against disarmament. Wars are won with many small victories and the treaty was only the first.

Whether Gorbachev's push for *glasnost* and *perestroika* is sincere may still be disputed. The West, howevegr, should for now value Gorbachev's apparent goodwill. Instead of counter-attacking with cynicism, the West should help polish Gorbachev's weapons.

Pedro Pereira is the Collegian Editor-in-Chief

Jackson, the man behind the image

Jesse Jackson is so unqualified to be President of the United States that he almost makes Pat Robertson appear qualified. For not far behind the facade of anti-establishmentarian appeal of the Jackson campaign lies the truth of the matter. The truth is that he would be nobody if not for the color of his skin.

Jackson fails the rudimentary virtues needed of the leader of a nation of 240 million people. This is because Jackson's appeal has been of the most basic: the level of rhetoric. This political assuage has allowed Jackson to get beyond his general lack of knowledge, and his apparent naivete on important issues.

But as we sift through the affirmative action propoganda of Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" we unravel a very elementary approach in attempting to deal with 20th century American international and domestic politics. The real Jackson is a man who has called Jews "Hymies," and New York "Hymietown." Mr. Equality was also quoted in 1986 as saying to a Rabbi "You Jews are too sensitive." He is a man who has embraced PLO leader Yaser Arafat. He is a man who has held his hands up with Fidel Castro and proclaimed "Long live President Castro. . . Our time has come." He is a man who has verbally abused black reporters who had said negative things about him, alluding that if you're black, you *must* support him.

Jackson is also an economic incompetent. Two weeks ago on *This Week With David Brinkley*, Jackson was asked by George F. Will a few questions on American economics which Jackson couldn't answer. Will persisted and asked Jackson how he would restructure a current policy. Jackson failed to know what the policy was, and he asked Will to explain it to him. Will said he was not the one running for President, Jackson should.

Stuart Gottlieb

Jackson's approach to the trade deficit is not only grandstandish, it's confused. He takes the easy way out by blaming all wrongdoing on American multinational corporations — more precisely their unfair wage policies. But when one takes into account the realities of international trade practices, one must question Jackson's knowledge on the subject. What if the only way that American firms can compete, and cut costs, is by producing parts in Taiwan where the average wage is much lower? Is it realistic to assume that the Japanese and South Koreans will ease their low-wage, low-cost trade strategies for Jackson?

Jackson also makes the mistake of assuming that if defense is cut, the problem is solved. In a study conducted by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies in Washington, Jackson was opposed to all nine new weapons systems, including the F-15 fighter, and the C-17 cargo plane.

These cuts would, of course, save billions of dollars, but that money would not be nearly enough to handle the proposed Jackson domestic spending spree. Even with his tax-the-wealthy proposal, which would raise more than $30 billion, the money needed to fulfill Jackson's promises would be far from enough.

Jackson proposes a national health care, a doubling of federal aid to education, and a $200 billion program to put Americans to work, and house the poor — that could never pay for itself. His instincts in aiding the poor are commendable, but as far as the realities of the numbers involved, Jackson is at a loss.

So why is Jackson a Presidential Candidate? He has failed the test of numbers by proving incompetent on the fiscal issues. He has also failed the test of virtue in being racist. If Bob Dole called Detroit 'Samboville" would he have such support? I think not. It is easy to see Jackson is not being judged on the competence of his ideas, but rather only on the color of his skin?

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian Columnist

The Collegian accepts columns and letters from all source. Columns and letters should be type written double spaced. Columns must be at least 40 lines, but not more than 60. Letters must not be more than 35 lines. The most well written submissions will be chosen. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Bus drivers get a smile out of job

By KELLI D'ANGONA
Collegian Correspondent

It's 10 degrees out and you're late for your first class. You haven't studied for that quiz and to make matters worse, the bus is late!

"Before you bite [the drivers'] heads off," said bus driver and UMass student Lisa Treager, "remember that they are people too. They're students. They're probably sitting in your classes."

Seldom does a day go by that Treager doesn't get at least one verbal lashing from an angry student. "So many times students bitch and moan and take it out on the driver when other circumstances like traffic, weather, and overcrowded buses cause the buses to be late."

She said her favorite passengers are the day-care kids "because they're the only ones who get off and say 'thank you' and smile."

But putting smiles and scowls aside, Treager said she enjoys driving the campus shuttle because it's a good time to run into some friends and there are no supervisors lurking nearby. However, driving the weekend evening shifts can be a harried experience, she said.

"Lots of females aren't willing to drive the evening routes because of the verbal abuse they get from rowdy, drunk men," she said. It is more difficult to enforce the rules on the weekends, and the experience "hardens you. You have to gear yourself up for a miserable time."

Sometimes the only way to get past those miserable times is to use the standard bus driver wave. Waving is one of the cardinal rules of driving, she says, "especially when you're getting flack from the passengers, the only saving grace may be a friendly or whacked-out wave from another driver."

Daryl Plant, a senior finance major, is also one of 140 students who drive the campus shuttles. A typical day for Plant means a morning of classes, followed by a sprint to Hasbrouck where his exchanges take place, to relieve another driver from his/her frenzied morning rush-hour shift.

Plant said one of his main regrets is that he often must drive past a student who is trying to flag down the bus. He said the drivers are not allowed to stop anywhere except a designated stop, for reasons of efficiency and safety.

"I always see them and they always know that I'm looking, but we just can't help it. We can't pick just anybody up or the schedule would fall apart — that's all part of it. You've got to get your passengers there on time," Plant said.

Some people think the job must get boring — driving between P-lot and Grad tower, and the like, but "Not at all," he said. "You can't afford to get bored when you're driving something this big!"

And he is usually busy answering questions from the students. "The best questions are when people ask me if I'm going to Northampton when the bus says CAMPUS SHUTTLE, or when they ask me where OUT OF SERVICE is — that's a kicker."

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ARTS/LIVING

Encore: A guide to 5 college music

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Welcome to a new column, a new perspective, an insider's look at the music and musicians we too often ignore.

Ignore? Yeah, and it doesn't have to be that way. I love rock and hate to miss a good concert at Katina's, but I also appreciate some of the excellent classical and jazz music presented frequently in the Five College Area. This column exists so that you can be aware of these concerts, and so you can attend them, even if they are your first hesitant step into the non-rock world. You can also find out about the people behind the music in occasional interviews. If there are any upcoming workshops or masterclasses for aspiring performers, I will announce them as well.

Experience sounds from the 17th century in an early music concert tomorrow night at 8:15. The lute and the viola da gamba are two of the instruments featured in this concert held in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Presented by the Five College Early Music Program, the event honors the memory of Barbara Ansbacher, an Amherst College faculty member who initiated classes in early music before the program was established.

Admission at the door is $2.50 for students. Proceeds will establish a scholarship fund for lessons on Baroque and Renaissance instruments.

A singer and pianist who is also a political activist will appear in a concert Saturday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre. Jane Sapp, who has performed in concerts across the United States including Carnegie Hall, has said that her 'life has been shaped by the experiences of social and political injustice and by the courage, wisdom, struggle and humanity of those who are the have-nots of this country, of this world.

"My work, my music are rooted in these experiences and communities." The event, sponsored by Housing services in observance of Black History Month, is free and open to the University community. Reservations are recommended since seating is limited: call 545-1553.

On Friday, February 19, Sapp will be conducting a workshop for students of color on survival skills at a predominantly white university, and on issues of empowerment.

continued on page 12

UMass announces art contest for admissions office murals

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Local painters might want to prepare their brushes, canvasses and paints; sculptors to sharpen their chisels. There's an art contest on the way.

"All members of the University of Massachusetts community, including alumni, are invited to participate in a competition for artwork for the new admissions center, which is scheduled to be completed in August of 1988," reads a request for proposals drafted by Marty Smith, a Physical Plant architect.

Besides being open to students and alumni, the contest is open to faculty and staff members, Smith said, adding that the deadline for the first round of submissions is April 1.

The admissions office, now located in the Whitmore Administration Building, will move to a building in Butterfield Terrace, a hill that stretches between the Central Residential Area and E. Pleasant Street in Amherst.

According to Smith, artwork will make the admissions office, the first place on campus that many students and parents see, more attractive. "It would make it more human."

The request reads, "It is anticipated that three pieces of artwork will be chosen for the project and the award to each artist will be $1,000."

Two of the pieces that will be selected will be "two-dimensional or low relief three-dimensional," or in layperson's terms, paintings, tapestries, prints, photos, or quilters. These will be placed in the building's interior.

The third piece, to remain outside the building, will be three-dimensional.

As to how many submissions Smith expects, she said, "I would hope that we get well over a hundred."

All art majors will receive entry forms, she said. Smith encouraged non-majors interested in submitting to contact her at the Physical Plant.

To comply with Smith's request, artists will have to make initial submissions in the form of slides labelled with the artist's name and the artwork's title. After a committee of judges announces the semi-finalists April 15, the semi-finalists will have to produce maquettes of their work by May 4, according to the request.

Black history art now on exhibit

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Black History Month Exhibit
Various Artists
Student Union Art Gallery

Most students pass through the Student Union/Campus Center complex at least once a day, right? So why not stop by the Student Union Art Gallery for a little variety?

In celebration of Black History Month, an exhibit of painting, photography, silkscreening, sculpture and combinations thereof went on display Monday night. The installation features work by painters Benny Andrews, Emilio Cruz, Nelson Stevens, mixed media artists Michael Harris and Clarissa Sligh, and sculptor Dorrance Hill.

Hill, who attended the opening reception, constructed his sculpture from discarded metal products he found in a Belchertown salvage yard.

"This is the result of our environment — cast off pieces. It's sort of a new life for metal . . . I've worked in different materials, metal is my favorite," He said. Hill's pieces on display include: a bull he constructed from used bicycle parts and modelled after a similar piece by Picasso; a work entitled "Keeper of the Barn," which, when viewed from the proper angle, appears to be a rooster; a piece entitled "The Soldier," constructed from parts of a rototiller; a clown, which is smaller and much more colorful than the other pieces.

Hill, who graduated from New York University, is a member of the University of Massachusetts faculty and instructs sculpture at the New Africa House.

Stevens, whose brilliantly-colored paintings grace the far wall of the gallery, also attended the opening. He said his inspiration lies chiefly in jazz music.

continued on page 12

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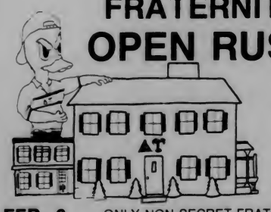
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■ Music

continued from page 11

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform on February 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Conductor Raymond Harvey, who assumed leadership of the orchestra in 1986, has been called by the New York Times "both refined and energetic, an unusual combination of talent."

I was very impressed when I attended my first SSO concert with Harvey: the man is incredible to watch, and the music he brings out from the orchestra is the best I've ever heard from the SSO.

The program will include the Bach Concerto for Two Violins, performed by violinist sisters Ani and Ida Kavafian. A work by Boston composer James Forte, a Sinfonia for Strings "For those who must journey into eternity" will also be featured.

This concert is part of Arts America '88, a six-event mini-festival celebrating American performing arts. Tickets are available for $18, $16 and $14 at the FAC. Call 545-2511.

Correction

Auditions for the Hampshire College production of *The Glass Menagerie* will be held tomorrow only in Emily Dickinson Hall at 7 pm. For further information contact Jerry Diercks at 549-4600 ext. 406. The Collegian regrets this error.

■ Exhibit

continued from page 11

"The idea that musicians can be red or blue or green is not attached to their complexion, it's attached to the energy that they give off. So, if people can perceive that kind of thing, then on another level they may be able to transcend their own stereotypes about other things," Stevens said.

Similarly, Harris incorporates photographs of Charlie Parker and Ornette Coleman into his bright silkscreen work. Harris, a Cleveland native, is a graduate student at Yale University.

Sligh's use of black and white photographs, charcoal and crayon make her work a unique commentary on the status of blacks in American society. Sligh was raised in the south and now works in New York City.

Andrews' painted collages are the only still life pieces in the exhibit. Andrews is considered one of the nation's leading representational artists and is also a New York-based native of the south.

Cruz has had his work exhibited in The Museum of Modern Art in New York, his native city.

The variety of expression and media that can be found in the Student Union Art Gallery right now is worth catching. The exhibit is sponsored, in part by a grant from the UMass Arts Council, so it's free. What more does one need to know.

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Arts & Sciences
Humanities and Fine Arts

JARMON, KAREN R
JOFFROY, MICHELLE
JOHNSTON, LAUREN M
JONES, SUSAN E
JURCZYK, CATHERINE D
KALASHIAN, MARK J
KAMPE, MARA E
KAPLAN, JILL A
KEANE, ANNE E
KEANE, KELLY C
KELLEHER, ELIZABETH A
KELLEY, MICHAEL A
KELLEY, MICHAEL L
KENNEDY, ROBIN S
KENNEDY, SCOTT P
KENNEY, JEANNE E
KEOHANE, LISA A
KEOUGH, SEAN Z
KHODOS, LUBA
KING, PETER R
KLINGENER, NANCY J
KORWAR, ARATI R
KROL, CHRISTINE T
KROPP, MARY R
KUSHI, HISAO T
KWARTLER, DOUGLAS S
LACEY, ELEANOR B
LADDIS, THEODOROS
LAFERRIERE, JAMES E
LAFORME, ERIKA T
LAFRANCE, GREGORY A
LANGMUIR, MARK R
LAPIERRE, DIANE P
LAPINSKI, PAUL S
LASONDE, MALLORY E
LAVOIE, ALAINE A
LAVOIE, NICOLE
LE, NGUYEN
LEBLANC, CHARLOTTE M
LECOMPTE, CAROL E
LEDDY, CHARLES J
LEEMAN, REBECCA A
LEES, CYNTHIA T
LEONE, MADELINE R
LEVENSON, ILANA K
LEVINE, LAUREN M
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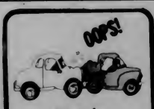

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On The Verge: comic, offbeat production

By JESSICA WARDEN
Collegian Correspondent

On The Verge,
or The Geography of Yearning
Directed by Flora Stamatiades
Kirby Theater, Amherst College

On Friday February 5, at Amherst College's Kirby Theater, on the first night of a three-night run, the Class of '88 Theater majors presented Eric Overmyer's play "On the Verge or The Geography of Yearning." This poetic farce was directed by Flora Stamatiades and featured the talent of Demetra Tseckares, Julie Galdieri and Suyen Lyn as three adventurous, strong opinionated, Victorian women who set out to explore the world of "terra incognita."

They begin in the year 1910, travel through time, stop in 1955 and continue on to a limitless future. In their travels they are faced with jungles to burrow through, mountains to climb and perplexing references to the future. These situations are brought about either through osmosis or by the comically stereotyped character of "the Man," played by Todd E. Hochman. The three women gradually come to the realization that they are caught in a dream that has cast them adrift from the Victorian age, and has forced them down the rapids of history and progress. As women, the characters of Fanny, Mary and Alex experience great changes which are clearly evoked by the exquisite costumes, props and progressive manners of speech.

All three actresses should be commended in their humorous delivery of Overmyer's poetic dialogue, which was filled with references to pop culture, art, science and politics of the 20th century. Galdieri, in the role of Fanny, was hysterical in her revelations over Cool Whip: "a whirlpool bath" and "a meeting with Mr. Coffee." Lyn, in the role of Alex, charmed the audience with her nutty lyrics and frequent misuse of words. Tseckares, in the role of Mary, was equally amusing as she asked the meaningful question, "What is life without a loufa?"

The players made excellent use of the set, which was simple but effective in capturing a dreamlike state of travelling through space, time and history. The lighting and sound also added to this effect, gradually moving the audience through the jungle bush, over mountaintops, and straight into a 1950s nightclub. Director Stamatiades brought life to Overmyer's humorous poetic imagery and metaphor by using all elements of theater to comment on changes in society and the roles of women throughout the 20th century.

Black film series a success

The Black Mass Communication Project sponsored a film series on campus last week in celebration of Black History Month.

"The films were designed to heighten awareness, to expose to an audience - both black and white - what would not be otherwise exposed," said BMCP Video Director Richard Jones.

Charles Lawson, Public Affairs Director for the BMCP, said the films were "entertaining, but still with a message."

Jones cited "Watermelon Man," a hilarious fictional account of a white man waking up black, as an example of an entertaining film with a social commentary on black and white America. "Even that one had a serious social statement," he said.

Also shown in the series were: "Raisin in the Sun," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman;" "Pinky;" "Generations of Resistence;" and "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich."

A 15-year-old, 30-member Registered Student Organization, the BMCP exists to provide information, entertainment, and education to the Third World Community in the 5-College area. It has 27 hours per week on WMUA, the campus radio station.

— MARK F. MORAN

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Photo by Rebecca Leeman

A BOY AND HIS DOG — Adam Gedees makes a call on a pay phone while his dog waits.

Theories about Asians said to be inaccurate

By SHARON H. PARK
Collegian Correspondent

The belief that Asian-Americans excel in their professions, education, and have higher incomes, otherwise known as the "Model Minority Success Image," is not a valid one and is actually used as a political weapon against people of color, according to members of the Asian-American Workshop of Boston.

Recent articles in such magazines as Time, Newsweek and USA Today have propagated that Asians may be over-represented in universities. But according to Frederick Dow and Suzanne Pan, "Asians are actually under-represented because Asian-Americans have the lowest acceptance rate of all ethnic groups.

In studies done on admission rates show that at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, only about 15 percent of Asian-American applicants are accepted while there is an overall acceptance rate of 20 percent at Harvard-Radcliffe." Statistics show the situation is similar at universities across the nation.

Dow and Pan also said that government censor statistics show the median family income for Asian-American families is higher. But he said this is because Asians, particularly the Chinese, tend to live in extended family settings with more household wage earners, and much of the Asian population lives in urban areas, where the cost of living is high.

According to the handouts given to the audience, "in 14 out of 18 metropolitan areas where Asians reside in significant numbers, their median income is lower than that of whites. For example, in New York City, with the largest Asian-American population in the country, the median income of Asians is $18,024 compared to $23,208 for whites." And "one of out seven Asians lives below the poverty line, while only one out of 10 whites live below the poverty line."

Pan and Dow also said that belief that Asian-Americans excel tremendously in their professions is for the most part also untrue.

"A study done on seven high-tech companies showed no Asians above middle management in those companies," according to Pan. Asians are usually placed in positions that require extensive mathematical, computational, and scientific skills, but are rarely promoted to major managerial positions, they explained. Such Asians have come to be known as "technical coolies," referring to the 16th and 17th century Chinese immigrants hired as cheap laborers and labeled "coolies," Pan said. Asians are also underemployed compared to their qualifications, she said.

According to Pan and Dow, the belief that Asians are financially as well as professionally successful, have made it more difficult to obtain government funding for recreational and community centers and social service programs for Asian communities which are much needed, including Boston's Chinatown. Myth also groups all Asians, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thais, etc., together, ignoring the distinctly different heritages of these Asians, they said.

Pan and Dow said that the Model Minority Myth actually works to the disadvantage of all colored people. The Asian Minority Success Model Image Myth emerged in the sixties as a political tool against the civil rights movement. At the time, blacks had been fighting for better welfare programs, affirmative action, and social programs for their advancement. Proponents of the Model Minority Myth say that Asians have been successful in America without special programs, and so should blacks. So the myth is not actually used to commend Asians, but rather to 'pit' minorities against each other, they said.

Stereotypes such as the model minority myth and its affects on other colored groups have serious and dangerous ramifications. Dow described a hypothetical situation with a possible outcome: if a black student were to approach a professor in a difficult computer course,to ask for help, the professor might suggest that the student was "in over his head" and to drop the course. However, Dow said that if an Asian student were to do the same, the professor may say "I thought you folks were good at this kind of stuff. Maybe you should work harder."

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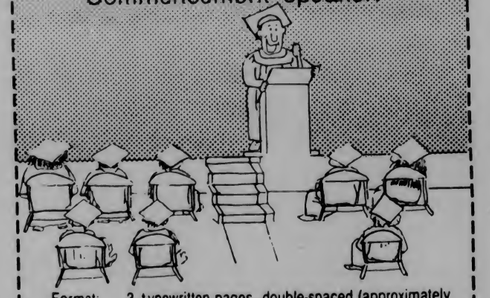
STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for student Commencement speaker.



Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

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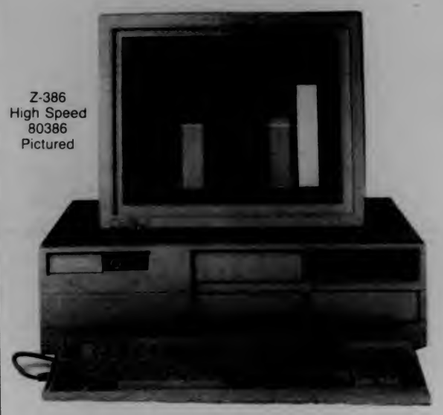

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Chicopee likely to shun Fonda

CHICOPEE (AP) - Aldermen appeared likely to follow the lead of peers in a neighboring city and vote for turning a cold shoulder to Jane Fonda if the actress comes to town to film movie scenes, the mayor said yesterday.

"I'd much prefer we get Morgan Fairchild," joked Mayor Joseph J. Chessey Jr.

He said a proposed resolution proclaiming Fonda unwelcome in the city could come before the board of aldermen at a Feb. 16 meeting and he believed there were enough votes for it to pass.

Aldermen in Holyoke passed a similar resolution by a vote of 11-4 last week because of visits the anti-war activist made to Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam, while US soldiers fought for South Vietnam during the Vietnam War.

"She has all the right in the world to come to Chicopee," said Chessey. "But I do believe the veterans have a constitutional right to protest her visit...I just don't want it to give the city a bad name."

Chicopee and Holyoke have been chosen as backdrop for a few scenes in the movie "Union Street" because of their 19th-century canals. Fonda will play a woman who teaches a struggling mill worker to read.

The Massachusetts Film Bureau, a state agency, has tried to muster support for the movie by calling it "strictly a business venture that would bring millions of dollars to the area."

But Walter J. Trybulshi, head of the board of aldermen in Chicopee, said he considered the matter a moral rather than economic one. "As far as I'm concerned, that money has blood on it," he said.

Fonda spokesman Stephen Rivers maintained Tuesday the issue had been blown out of proportion by "a few petty local politicians doing some grandstanding."

NSE CLUB MEETING
"Plan Trips
Rekindle Old Friendships
Meet New Friends"
Campus Center 903
Thurs. Feb. 11th
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

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$4 OFF Any Perm or Highlighting
with coupon & Student ID expires 3/1/88
$2 OFF Professional Consultation and Style Cut
(regularly $12-$16) with coupon & Student ID expires 3/1/88
ALSO: TANNING

UMASS SKI CLUB
goes to
MAGIC MOUNTAIN
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Members $21 W-Th

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
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February 9, 10, 16, 17
9:00 PM to 11:00 PM
374 No. Pleasant St.
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SPECIALS
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The Collegian is looking for an assistant Black Affairs Editor
Apply to the Black Affairs desk at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500. Deadline is February 10th.
No experience necessary

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come ... but which of us is the *real* duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Never try to lick ice-cream off a hot sidewalk.
— *Snoopy*

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Type of rug
5 Circle sections
9 Informal conversation
13 Mesh fabric
14 County in Ireland
15 Constellation Lepus
16 Seed cover
17 Japanese natives
18 O'Neill's Christie
19 Period in classical mythology
21 Farrior
22 Spring flower
23 Part of a race
25 Casaba or crenshaw
27 Conventioneer
32 Gloomy
33 Sugar: Suffix
34 Roman poet
35 Carroll character
36 Peach part
37 David's weapon
38 Storage place
39 Hit the jackpot
40 Staid
41 Thundering
43 Salad years
44 Turkish title
45 Ripped
46 Vernacular
50 Pyrite
55 Picot
56 Smith's device
57 Dive's forte
58 Sound quality
59 Spaces
60 Try
61 Falling barometer, e.g.
62 Proofreader's word
63 Ferrara family

DOWN
1 Residue
2 Leander's love
3 Indigo
4 Fairy tale intruder
5 Elsa, to Lamb
6 Sounded the bell
7 Most unkind
8 French pronoun
9 Burn the surface
10 Word with bag, ball or book
11 Florence's river
12 Lachrymal drop
14 Tooth
20 Uneven
21 Gorilla
24 Pub potion
25 June 14 Down
26 Flora of the moors
27 Accomplishing
28 San Francisco's — Bridge
29 Pertaining to birds
30 Shades
31 Rum
32 Painter Chagall
36 Gilbert & Sullivan vessel
37 Prophets
39 Peruke
40 Wraps
42 Fedora
45 Garments for Caesar
46 Choir voice
47 Space
48 Departed
49 Overt
51 City on the Oka
52 Smelter input
53 Roster
54 Plain fruit
56 Passing fancy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	E	P		S	L	U	F	F		L	S	T	S
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B	E	F	L	Z	E	B	U	B	A	G	N	E	S	
			S	A	D	E		L	I	N	E	D		
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I	N	S	T	E	P		A	S	S	A	I	L	E	D
C	A	T	O			B	U	T			N	I	N	D
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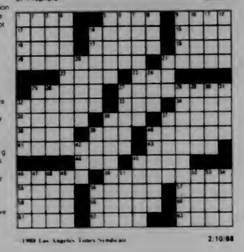
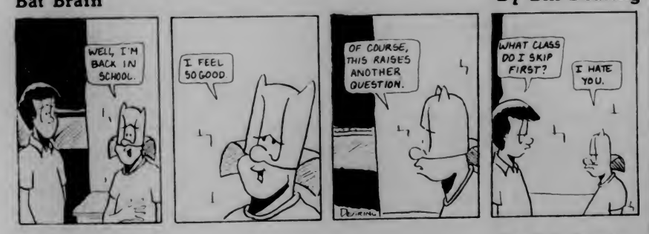
2/10/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/10/88

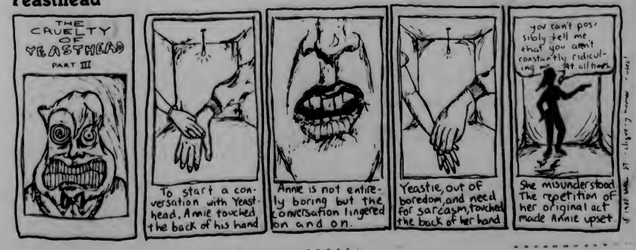
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu
Lunch — Basics Lunch

Sorry, there's no menu today

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 30.
Tonight: Clear, low 10-15
Tomorrow Increasing clouds, high 20-25.

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:..... Eileen, Karen, LauraB, Peter, Linda Nicholas, Lynn and Matt drives tonight

Executive Board — Spring of 1988
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LUCINDA COUTO, Editorial Editor
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Robertson's 'army' approaches Northeast

MONTPELIER, VT (AP) - Presidential contender Pat Robertson's "invisible army" will emerge in the Northeast with hopes of capitalizing on his second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses, Robertson's Vermont coordinator said yesterday.

"The invisible army is all over the United States, including Vermont and New Hampshire," Albert Kashulines said after Robertson's finish in the caucuses. Robertson placed behind U. S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and ahead of Vice President George Bush.

Robertson is one of the six Republicans competing in Vermont's March 1 primary. Bush and Dole are considered the frontrunners, with Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig and Jack Kemp also on the ballot.

Five Democrats - all of the candidates except for Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt - are on the Vermont presidential ballot as well.

The Vermont primary falls between next week's New Hampshire primary and Super Tuesday, March 8, when a large number of southern states will hold their primaries.

Kashulines predicted Vermonters would not be swayed by Robertson's close affiliation with the church or by fears he would blur the separation between church and state if elected president.

Meanwhile, Bush supporters were unswayed by his third-place finish.

"This does nothing to us in Vermont," said Steve Watson, executive director of the Bush campaign in Vermont. "If anything, it motivates us even more because now there's a new factor."

Mary Ellen Grupp, a leader of the Dole campaign in Vermont, predicted Dole's victory would boost his Vermont campaign.

"I think this is a real shocker to the Bush campaign, and it can only help us in Vermont," she said following the Monday night votes. "I think what we saw was that the endorsement of the party establishment doesn't mean much to John Q. Voter."

Among the Democrats, Lt. Gov. Howard Dean said the Iowa win of U. S. Rep. Richard Gephardt D-Mo. win would build momentum for both New Hampshire and Vermont.

"This was just what we needed. Now we aim to do well in New England, where Gephardt will be the alternative to (Massachusetts Gov. Michael) Dukakis," Dean said.

"It's asking a lot of Gephardt to win in New Hampshire. If he's going to win anywhere in New England, I think it will be in Vermont," Dean said.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin, who supports Dukakis, said she believes the Massachusetts governor did well in Iowa "against two people from the Midwest.

"I anticipate that he will do very well in New Hampshire," she said.

Supporters of Sen. Paul Simon D-Ill., said his second place finish is a favorable result when the complexity of the caucus system is taken into account.

"It's very good result for Simon considering the amount of time and money Gephardt staked on Iowa," said Robert Daniels, Vermont coordinator for Simon.

LOVE IS IN the Classifieds

Don't miss out on our special VALENTINES DAY issue on Feb. 12!!

ONLY 10¢/word!

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BUT HURRY!! Deadline is Wednesday Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

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253-7349

recruits

continued from page 20

Alan Gibson - 6'0' 185 DB/RB Waterbury, CT: As captain of the Sacred Heart H.S. team under coach Frank Granato, Gibson captured Most Valuable Player honors in addition to being tabbed All-City at both linebacker and running back. He was also named All-Naugatuck Valley at linebacker and was also an honorbale mention All-State pick by the New Haven Register. Gibson was also a member of the Sacred Heart track team, where he was named a member of the All-State track sprint relay team. Gibson also earned All-Naugatuck honors on the sprint relay team and will major in arts and sciences.

Lamar Newsome - 5'11' 170 WR/DB Foxboro, MA: Newsome was named Boston Globe Division III Player-of-the-Year and a member of the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team in 1987. Newsome collected 30 passes for 822 yards last season, and amassed over 2,000 receiving yards for coach Jack Martinelli at Foxboro H.S. He was also named first team All-Hockomock and will graduate as an honor student. Newsome has already been accepted into the UMass School of Management and will major in accounting.

Chris Rhodes - 5'10' 165 WR/DB Piscataway, NJ: As a defensive back at Piscataway H.S., Rhodes earned first team Mid-State Conference and third team All-County honors at the defensive back position under coach Tom Higgins. Rhodes also earned first team Mid-State honors in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, first team All-State Group four honors in the hurdle relay, and second-team Mid-State accolades in the 110 meter high hurdles. Rhodes also plans to major in accounting.

David Troiano - 6'2' 230 DL Great Barrington, MA: Under coach Jim Fassell, Troiano was a Division II All-Western Mass. and All-Berkshire performer at defensive tackle for three years. Troiano was also a three-time All-Berkshire pick as a center for the Monument Mountain H.S. basketball team.

Ron Villone - 6'3' 230 TE/LB Bergenfield, NJ: A captain at Bergenfield H.S. for coach Alex Turnamian, Villone was named first team All-County and second team All-State Group Three. Villone returned both punts and kickoffs for over 500 yards and amassed 62 solo tackles, while assisting on 31 others as a free safety. He also picked off seven interceptions at that position. As a tight end, Villone caught 28 passes for an average of 18.3 yards per game, and led his team to the Group III state championship in his junior and senior year. Villone's major is undecided.

Gary Wilkos - 6'2' 180 QB Staten Island, NY: As captain of Monsignor Farrell H.S., Wilkos was named All-Staten Island in both 1986 and 1987, and was the recipient of the Fabri Award, annually given to the outstanding player on Staten Island. Wilkos threw for more than 3,100 career yards and rushed for 900 career yards for coach Ben Sarullo. Wilkos owns a competion percentage of 56 percent and fired 30 touchdown passes. In his career, Wilkos compiled a 20-4 record as a starter. He was also tabbed All-City in 1986 and 1987 and will pursue a major in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

1988 UMass Football Recruits

Player	Ht. / Wt.	Position	Hometown
Steve Barnosky	6-1 / 175	WR/DB	Watertown, CT
Mike Burns	6-2 / 220	LB	Edison, NJ
Don Caparotti	5-11/ 170	WR/DB	Damascus, MD
Ralph Cirillo	6-3 / 280	OT	Wilbraham, MA
Mark Collins	5-9 / 155	WR	Willingboro, NJ
William Cooper	5-11 165	WR	Far Rockaway, NY
John Creamer	6-4 / 243	DT/LB	Worcester, MA
Alan Gibson	6-0 / 185	DB/RB	Waterbury, CT
Lamar Newsome	5-11 170	WR/DB	Foxboro, MA
Chris Rhodes	5-10 165	WR/DB	Piscataway, NJ
David Troiano	6-2 / 230	DL	Great Barrington, MA
Ron Villone	6-3 / 230	TE/LB	Bergenfield, NJ
Gary Wilkos	6-2 / 180	QB	Staten Island, NY

Volleyball takes third in tourney

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball traveled to Newark, NJ last weekend and placed third in the New Jersey Institute of Technology Invitational Tournament.

The Minutemen highlighted the weekend by winning three of their five matches.

In the first match, UMass went up against Cornell University and came away with a relatively easy 15-10, 15-7 victory. The Minutemen then faced host NJIT. After losing the first set, 15-13, UMass bounced back to tie the match with a 15-9 win in the second set, before succumbing in the third set, 15-11 to lose the match, two sets to one.

The Minutemen bounced back with a come-from-behind win against Harvard in their next match. The Crimson took the early lead with a 15-13 win in the first set, but UMass took the final two for the win, 15-7 and 15-8.

UMass also beat Maryland, 15-7, 15-10, before losing to 17th-ranked East Stroudsburg, 7-15, 15-6, 15-9.

The Minutemen are now 10-2 overall and ranked first in New England. They won the New England Open Tournament two weeks ago in jumping out to an impressive 7-0 record, the best start in the club's history.

The club will next be in action on February 26-27, when they travel to the Naval Academy.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

VALENTINE'S DAY SHOW someone how much you care by sending them roses, carnations or balloons. Better quality than all the rest at half the price. All proceeds go to charity! FREE delivery on campus! Call 549-6161

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is different. It is a coed, service organization that has a lot of fun. If you are interested in finding out more, look for signs for our RUSH week by our office Rm. 415A, 2nd floor, SUB, or call 5-2068

GOVERNOR MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS needs you this weekend to campaign in Nashua, New Hampshire. All expenses paid. More info: 546-8861

HRTA CAREER DAY!! Wed. Feb 17th 1988 CCA running from 8:30 until 4:00PM. All are welcome

A VIGIL FOR Palestinian Human Rights in the occupied territories will be held from noon to 1:00Pm Saturday February 13th on the historic Amherst Common. For information call 549-4515

BIBLE STUDY: LENTEN series begins on the miracles of Jesus. Tonight, 6:30 p.m., CC 178. Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation

CHESS CLUB MEETING. We meet on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:00PM in the Campus Center. Room number posted at information desk. Free instruction! All levels of play

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity. Rush March 16, 17, 18. 7:00PM SUB 415A. Check us out

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NARCOTICS Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous. How about Humans Anonymous? If interested in forming a group to discuss the challenges we face as Human Beings then call Nancy 256-1446

BOLTWOOD PROJECT-MAKE new friends with developmentally disabled people. Info sessions Feb 8, Rm 917CC, Feb 10 Rm 162CC 7PM

A VALENTINE CANDYGRAM SALE sponsored by HSMA will be on the CC Concourse February 10-12. Look for us!

A BETTER PART-TIME JOB

EARN $5-$7 an hour, FT/PT. Join students from all over the valley on Massprig's campaign for the toxic use reduction act. Work 14-40 hours a week/choose your days. Sun-Sat. Make friends, money, and a difference. Interviews on campus. Call Pat 256-6434

AUDIO

COMPACT DISC PLAYER for sale. Yamaha CD-450 full remote great sound $170 or B.O. John 546-5007

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH DYNAMICS speakers 12"s witch 12" woofers $200. Call Jeff 546-6609

AUDITIONS

GET YOUR ACT together and bring it over to Campus Cabaret! When: Feb 22 & 23. Where: Hampshire Theater. Start thinking!

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 AMC HORNET good condition asking 400 or b/o. Call 546-4211 ask for Dave

FORD ESCORD GL 82, wagon standard A/C, sunroof, 70000 mi. $2,000. Shawn 256-8731

VERY RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION! 1981 Dodge Omni. 4 speed, front wheel, new trans. AM/FM cassette. NO rust. Low miles. 35 MPG hwy. Call Jon $2000 or B/O 256-8189

80 VW RABBIT great condition looks and runs great. deluxe package, well maintained, very reliable $1200. Call 655-2844

1980 VW SCIROCCO must sell. A steal on wheels 750 or BO. Call Jim 586-6626

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VW RABBIT 82 reliable $900 00 584-6601

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COMEDY COMPETITION

LOOKING FOR THE best Umass comedian! Win a trip to Daytona Beach for the finals and other great prizes! Free t-shirts to the first 10 students to sign up. Only a 3 minute stand-up routine required. Sign up at the BOG office 817CC or call 5-0197 for info. Competition date Feb 19

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MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6769

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine D.J. SERVICE We have over 500 CD's, featuring the best in prog, popirock, soul & oldies. Hire us for your next party! Call 549-1421 or 253-7655.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discojockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

SINGLE BEDROOM IN farmhouse. On bus route 170/mo + Call Patty or Tim 256-5041

FOR RENT 1 mn. walk to campus. Female roommate to share room in house 185 month all included. 549-7477 Call anytime

SINGLE BEDROOM IN house South Amherst. Washer/dryer $225 plus

FURNISHED ROOM AVAIL in Sunderland $159 or BO 665-8650 (Tracy)

ROOM FOR RENT walking distance from town and campus, parking, meal plan. Call for more info 256-6874 or 549-9992. Ask for Laura or leave a message

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. SINGLE room walk to campus and town! 200$&utilities avail immediately. Call 549-4124

FOR SALE

DESK ON SALE great condition. Call Lourdes 549-0541

A CANON MOUNT 80-210 zoom by Kiron with zoom lock. 50.00. Call 665-7588 after 7PM. (Excellent condition)

GUCCI WATCHES- mens + ladies only $25. Guaranteed excellent quality. Call Brian 549-4637

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

FINE CHOCOLATE FOR your Valentine! Free delivery on campus. Green River Chocolates 1-6/4 3258 eves

FOUND

LAURA BZDEWKA WE have your ID at the Collegian office

FOUND BRACELET IN Hertter Hall Friday. Pls in women's rm. Call 665-8951

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak ! need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1858

GRAPHIC DESIGN POSITION

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS Applications available in 304 420 Student Union. Deadline, Feb 19. Must be full-time undergrad. AA/EOE

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS, experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. On 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY-CLERICAL for Admin. Office-competitive hourly salary-Call Jennifer at 5-0862

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF PERSON, Center for Popular Economics. Part-time during semester, full time summer. Job description posted in Thompson 829. Call Tasha Harmon 545-0743 for more info. Apply by Feb. 22. Work Study option available

POSTAL JOBS! $20,084 to start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext. 181

RESORT HOTEL IN Maine seeks summer workers. Kitchen help, housekeepers, maintenance, and beach attendants needed. Interviews will take place on Thursday and Friday, February 11th and 12th. See Dave Klingenstein at the Campus Center Hotel room 430

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Freshman/sophmore needed to assist and consult with student businesses. 8-10 hrs/week. Applications available in Rm. 409 Student Union. Applications due Friday Feb 19

LAST CHANCE TO be a summer counselor. Apply now. 73 Bartlett. Deadline 2/12

LAST WEEK FOR University Tour Service jobs. Applications available 73 Bartlett

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307

HELP WANTED IN Business Club Coffee Shop. Work study preferred. Call 549-1032 for info.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in dorms. No car needed. Good pay for short hours. 7 days/week. Must be reliable. Call 253-7009

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail. All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23 St. Dept. (UM). New York, NY 10010. 1-800-777-CAMP

HRTA MAJORS

HAVE YOU bought your Career Day banquet ticket? Purchase your ticket to success in Flint Cafe from 9-3 only $5.00

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR MATH 103-233. 451 Stat 140, 141. Call 549-4505 ask for Chris. If not home, leave message

KRISTEN HALAY

CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING the sorority! I'm proud of you! Love your roomie

LOST

LOST-GOLD CHAIN LINK bracelet 2/1/88. Last seen in Hasa 20 or Goes 20. Sentimental value. Please call 6-6783

MARIA

POR QUE NO ME HAS LLAMADO? Tenes mi numero de telefono. Llamame para ver si nos podemos juntar uno de estos dias. Me gustaria mucho verte de nuevo. Happy New Year! Brian

PAID WRITER

WRITER WANTED! The Academic Affairs Committee will be hiring one writer to work on the 88 CATE Guide. Candidates must be familiar with data collection, must have strong writing and editing skills and must be self-motivated and reliable. Hours very flexible. Position for 10 wks. 10 hrs/wk. 3.65/hr-starting March 1st. Pick up applications 1 420 Student Union-due Feb 22 1 5pm. The SGA is an AA/EOE

PERSONALS

SCRUFFY, HAPPY 5! I couldn't miss one! Love you

MEG-FOREVER AND always-DEE

BYE JENN HOPE you have an awesome time in Austria. Say hi to Mike. Luv ya Sue

CONGRATULATIONS!! Lynne and Kristen from the sisters of TBS

STEVE. HAPPY B-LATED Birthday. Here is your personal. Love n P...yo!

TO THE BLOND haired girl with the dark sweater at Hobart Lane Saturday night. Remember me, I was standing by the keg and was too shy to talk to you. Would like to see you again. Reply through the Collegian.

LISA YOU LITTLE VIXEN. You hope you have a little eeeee on your birthday. We know you will, but be careful not to burn in the eternal hellfires. Anyway, have a happy 19th! Love Kath, DeeDee, Diana, Lisa, Suki, & Donna

LAUNDRY LAUNDRY LAUNDRY. If you live in or near Cance in SW and wouldn't mind doing a few loads of laundry for a small stipend call Paul x5108

CAROLYN PRAJZNER HAPPY 21st! Love your roommates

ILSA-ILSA-ILSA-ILSE. You know I have your duck and it will cost you cookies to get it.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ZACK! I'm crazy about you, hope I haven't dreamed you up to be more than you actually are. Waiting

LIZ-DON'T GIVE UP. Take off for sunny Florida and get I organized? Love your roommates-Rob, Kathy, Paul, Shawn, Lance, Jim

DEANI! I'M NO longer right before your eyes, but do you really need a hint? Signed-A Howse Mandel admirer

KIM THE KAPPA-I can't get enough of your love! Love your favorite GDI

TO DAVID S. OF AMHERST- Your letter was ignorant. Ron does the best he can with what he's given, so keep your unbased comments to yourself! UMass Basketball Fan

HEY TWIGS-WHO is that Kissira Kissara anyway?

WONDER TWINS POWER-ACTIVATE! Form of a mermaid!

NICKI DEMARTINO. YOU'RE sexy and sweet! sweet! I bet you thought I didn't know it was you're birthday. Let's spend the night together and do things that I'm going to tell my friends we did anyways. Whipped cream would be nice. Mattress hockey is also a fun sport. Let's play!! Love Pa!

THE NEXT BUS to Mount Holyoke is at 9:50.

SUE PANNOZZO HAPPY 21st Birthday! We love you! The Gang

HEY CHRISTINE. HAPPY 18th from Dave & Neil! We hope you have a peaceful year.

NANCY ARENA-IT was a pleasure meeting you last Saturday. The aggressive and guy guy, Ken

ALISON. WHERE da go Sat. nite? Call me-Chris 546-8720

HEY BABY! Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Pannhellenic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

PLANES CRASH!! Save cash!! Luxury motorcoach to Daytona for spring break. Week of fun in the sun only $209. U-Drive only $129. Lowest price on campus. Jeff 549-6476

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY in Japan. Optional credit/Financial Aid International Internship programs 406 Colman Bldg., 811 1st Ave. Seattle WA 98104 (206) 623-5539

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. The office of the Student Attorney General is seeking two assistants interested in student government and the campus judicial system desired. Applications available in Student Union Room 434. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 12th at 5:00PM. AA/EOE

TIFFANY IN ENGLISH Hertter 112 TuTh 9:30. Interested in meeting you. Even if not interested call 6-6924 or reply in Personals. Eric

RECEIVED A in Microbiology of Cancer. Don't be panic stricken. Call Robin at 546-9890. She will help you make it through first exam.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties at the lowest prices. Call 1-525-6508 aor 256-8284 (after 8PM for details.)

PUBLIC RELATION

WITH THE SGA. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Must be full-time undergrad. Deadline: Feb 19 AA/EOE

ROOMMATE WANTED

ALL WE NEED is one more roommate. If you're a responsible, CONSIDERATE and fun non-smoking female call Katie, Maria, or Erin at 256-4271 or 253-4271 after 5 PM. Pay only $230 a month for your own room with February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share bedroom in Presidential apartment. Call 549-3901

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share Twinsee apt 163/mo 549-2713 Rent paid

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in Brandywine. 166.00 mo. Call Amy 549-5934

RIDE WANTED

TO DARTMOUTH COLLEGE on 2/12. Please call ASAP. Tom 546-7056

TO BIDEFORD MAINE or areas nearby. Call Nicky 546-4683 in PM.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO NYC/ New Jersey coming weekend will share gas. Call Niraj 6-9933 after 7:00PM anyday.

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON or South Shore area on Friday eve or Saturday morning. Please call Christine 253-5843

NEED RIDE. U MAINE (Orono) 2/12. Share expenses. 546-4775

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas Ithaca, Syracuse on 2/12. Call Linda 253-2818

RUSH THE BEST

BKO THE NO.1 house on campus has rush tonight 16th 17th 18th from 9 to 11:00. Refreshments will be served

SERVICES

SKIS TUNED SHARPENED waxed and base repair for $8.00. Call John 546-1178

VAN FOR HIRE. Reliable moving, delivery. Always available. low cost 253-2070

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE part-time and full-time openings for all ages 549-0639

CAMPUS CONNECTION-VIDEODATING Service. Looking for that special someone but sick of the bar scene? We are the answer. Cheap rates and strictly confidential. For info on this and other video services call Sharon at 253-7789

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate 253-WORD

SGA REGISTRAR

THE SGA IS hiring a Student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due Feb 19 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is proudly an AA/EOE

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS

45FT. CAPTAINED YACHTS for groups of eight. 7 days in Bahamas $435.00pp. All inclusive. Springbreak hotline 1-800-999-7245 anytime. Campus reps needed. Ask for David

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

SUMMER COTTAGE ON the water in Dennis. 1 or 2 roommates (female/male). From May 20 thru September 10. Call Marny 253-7307

STUDENTS

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? Contact Scholarship Leads for sources. Box 362 Sunderland MA 01375 or call 665-3825.

TRAVEL

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Spaces filling up quickly. Call Bruce 549-6150

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA Beach. Enjoy seven nights and eight days in the BEST WESTERN HOTEL, right on the beach and near all the hot spots! Complete vacation packages from $219. Call Michael 546-9108

TYPESETTING JOB

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Deadline, Feb 19. Must be full-time undergrad. Work-study student. AA/EOE

TYPING

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, MANUSCRIPTS, term papers, resumes, etc. IBM selectric III 247-5033

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours 8 AM - 6 PM. 549-6484

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Kelly or Marc at 545-3500

WANTED

GUITARIST AND DRUMMER to complete band U2 /INXS Police, etc. Also originals call Matt or Dan at 256-1480 for an audition. Leave message

RIDE TO WESTCHER, NYC or lower Conn on 2/12. Call Tammy at 546-7044

WANTED TUTOR WHO knows Lotus $10/hr. Call Dave 549-6267

SPORTS

Minutewomen sink Mt. Holyoke

McCarthy, Leary and Henson win three to pace 191-76 rout

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Ho hum.

Sometimes a victory is almost a given. Like any baseball team against the Peanuts gang. Like North Carolina basketball against Northern East West JuCo State College University.

And, like last night's University of Massachusetts women's swimming meeting with Five-College rival Mount Holyoke. Surely, most of the Minutewomen would have rather stayed home and caught up on what David and Maddie were up to, rather than trudge around the Mount Holyoke pool to the tune of a 191-76 pasting.

"This is about the same as what we expected," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "It was pretty much a blowout."

Rest assured, it wasn't just a matter of hopping in the water and doing a little dog paddling. UMass did use this meet to its advantage, qualifying several more people for the upcoming New England and Eastern Coast Athletic Conference championships, and had more than its share of fine moments.

The Minutewomen dominated the victory circle, as they came out of the water in first place in all but the 100-meter breaststroke. Among the victorious were a trio of triple winners, as Kristen Henson, Melissa McCarthy and Michelle Leary each pulled the hat trick.

Newcomb was most impressed with McCarthy, as the sophomore had a pair of real good swims in the 200- and 400-meter freestyle races.

Yes, the pool was a meter pool, rather than the traditional yard pools. Anything to make the meet more interesting.

McCarthy swam a 2:04.92 (time converted from meters to yards), which was "by far her best of the year," according to Newcomb.

"It was nice to see her swim that fast," Newcomb said. She also turned in a 4:19.12 in the 400.

"I'm really happy with her. She swam really well tonight," Newcomb said.

Henson picked up individual wins in the 800-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly, and both she and McCarthy picked up their third win by teaming with Margaret Cameron and Patty Pike on the victorious 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Leary, meanwhile, did it all on her own, sweeping the 100-meter individual medley (a rare distance for that event), 200-meter breaststroke and 200-meter individual medley.

Also, in the 100-meter IM, the Minutewomen qualified four other people for the ECAC meet. The 100 IM is not used in the New England meet.

The four, including Leary, are Maura Skelly, Leslie Cromwell and Cameron.

Other highlights included Lori Carroll and Melissa Waller qualifying for the New England championships in the 200-meter individual medley. Carroll took first in the event with a 2:25.79, while Waller was close behind in 2:27.90.

Sue George and Pike staged a good race for the 50-meter freestyle, with George winning it.

"That was a good race. They're really starting to come around," Newcomb said.

The other main highlight was Debbie Mullen taking both the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

Newcomb was a little disappointed by the way his team looked, mainly because of the nature of the meet.

"We went down and swam a little flat, which was kind of disheartening," Newcomb said. "It was a hard meet to get up for. I think a lot of the women were ready to swim the New Englands rather than this meet."

That shows that the Minutewomen are geared up for next weekend's competition at Holy Cross. With last night's qualifiers, the Minutewomen will now send a team of 21 (16 swimmers and five divers) to the meet.

"This sets us up very well for the New Englands," Newcomb said. "8-3 (the Minutewomen's record after last night) was a major goal for us, and now we're going to the New Englands ready to go. We're looking for fourth and it should be interesting."

Sports information photo

Senior Kris Henson won three events as the Minutewomen beat Mt. Holyoke, 191-76 last night.

Football team announces recruits

13 players verbally commit to play for Minutemen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team released a list of high school seniors who have verbally committed to attending UMass next season.

The following is a list of those players whose committments have been accepted by the Minutemen:

Steve Barnosky - 6'1' 175 WR/DB Watertown, CT: A first-team All-State selection by the New Haven Register, Barnosky recorded 66 catches for 1,207 yards and 15 touchdowns for Watertown High School and coach Bill Gargano. Also captain of the baseball team, Barnosky was named All-Naugatuck Valley and KC 101 Player-of-the-Week in 1987 and 1988. He is also an honor rool student and plans to enroll in the school of business.

Mike Burns - 6'2' 220 LB Edison, NJ: Burns was tabbed All-Greater Middlesex in 1986 and 1987, and was also an All-State pick in 1987. As captain for Bishop Ahr High School and coach Tony Ascotino, Burns grabbed five interceptions and recovered nine fumbles. He holds the school record for season and career tackles with 330 plus on the season. Burns is highly regarded as an intense worker and great leader. Burns plans to pursue an education major.

Don Caparotti - 5'11' 170 WR/DB Damascus, MD: As a defensive back, Caparotti picked off nine passes, three of which he returned for touchdowns of 38, 45, and 75 yards. At the flanker position, he grabbed 47 receptions for an average of 19.7 yards per catch and 926 yards. He also notched 13 touchdowns and broke four school records on offense. Caparotti was selected a first team Central Maryland Conference All-Star on both offesne and defense, as well as being tabbed as a Fredrick News Post first team All-Area selection on both sides of the ball.

A captain for Damascus H.S. and coach Dan Contesti, Caparotti was also picked as a Washington Post All-Metro, first team Mountgomery County, Washington Times All-Metro and Baltimore Evening Sun All-Metro pick at the wide receiver position. Caparotti will major in physical education.

Ralph Cirillo - 6'3' 280 OT Wilbraham, MA: As captain for coach Dave Bennett at Minnechaug H.S., Cirillo was tabbed as a Division II All-Western Mass. performer at offensive tackle. In addition to handling punting chores for Minnechaug, Cirillo also received the Outstanding Offensive Lineman team award. He also holds the schollrecord in the shot put and is currently the Western Mass. shot put champion. He also plans to major in physical education.

Mark Collins - 5'9' 155 WR Willingboro, NJ: Collins will pay at the wide reciver position at UMass despite playing quarterback in his senior year for Willingboro H.S. and coach Ty Belford. From the QB position, Collins rushed for over 600 yards in the wishbone offense and was timed in the 40 yard dash at a fleet 4.5. In his junior year, he led the team in receptions with 35 and was twice named Philadelphia Daily News Player-of-the-Week twice last season. Also captain of the baseball team, Collins will major in psychology.

William Cooper - 5'11' 165 WR Far Rockaway, NY: Cooper was a participant in the East Coast All-Star game as a senior, in addition to being named All-City and All-Metro in 1985 under coach John Ansalrna at Far Rockaway H.S. Cooper was a 1987 Junior College All-Star and will pursue a major in Arts and Sciences.

John Creamer - 6'4' 243 DT/LB Worcester, MA: Creamer led South H.S. and coach Ken Engstrand to a Division II Super Bowl title as captain of the team, last season. In addition to being named to the All-City team, he was also tabbed as an offense-defense Lineman-of-the-Week, and was Player-of-the-Week in games against Doherty H.S. and Shepard Hill H.S. Creamer participated in the 1986 Academic Olympics and plans to major in business.

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Hockey is worth a second look

Okay, I guess the secret can't be kept in any longer. I thought maybe I could go through my four years at UMass without ever admitting it. But, I've been forced. So, here goes.

I like hockey. There. It's said and done.

That may be a strange thing for a student at UMass to say. After all, one can't support a hockey team that doesn't exist. That's why I've more or less been shut in the closet on the subject since arriving here in the fall of '86.

And, something tells me that I'm not the only one around here with those feelings. Recent fury over the lack of a hockey team on this campus leads me to this conclusion.

Often, someone will say that they are a true sports fan, and then add in "except for hockey." Why? It's a sport. And a damn good one, one that you don't have to be from Canada to like.

Jim Clark

My love for the sport stems from a deep love within my family. My oldest brother grew up during the days when Esposito, Orr and Hodge were the rage around Beantown, just as Bird, McHale and Ainge are worshipped today. He and my father would make upward of 10 trips a year to the Boston Garden, and once I became of age, I joined in and my love for the sport blossomed.

I can honestly remember watching NHL games on NBC, before the network decided that it wasn't worth showing, and started playing reruns of "It's A Wonderful Life" every other week. I still have my Peter Puck t-shirt, though.

Yet, stand anywhere on campus, and you'll find 50 people that adore Larry Bird for every one who even knows who Cam Neely is.

But UMass isn't the only place where I feel left out. I live next to Gardner, which has leagues for almost everyone from newborn to 65, and its high school team was Division 3 state finalists last March. One town over, my town, I doubt you could find 100 people who know what a Koho is. And, of course, my high school doesn't have a hockey team. It has a lot to do with the French-Canadian population, but that's no excuse. File that under 'lame' with a big L in my book.

Massachusetts is known as one of the two biggest states for college hockey in the nation, along with Minnesota. Schools like Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, Harvard and Lowell have always had great hockey programs. UMass had a great program, until 1978. Now it's gone. Why?

I don't know. All I can say is that it will be hard to bring it back. Since the school has gone without a team for 10 years, it will be difficult to bring in top-notch talent even if funds were suddenly made available (hah!) and the state managed to provide the school with a place to play.

But, there is a certain amount of talent around. One would only have to look at the school's intramural league, which competes in both the fall and spring. With successful teams like the Inmates and the Vertical Smiles, it's hard to believe that there aren't enough bodies around with even a sub-par amount of talent to at least get the puck (no more references to balls in this column) rolling.

That leaves just the fans, maybe the hardest group of all to sway. Just looking at the current plight of spectators on campus, it's seems that trying to gain support from the usual football/basketball minds would be like drawing blood from the Rock of Gibraltar. Looking at the way this campus views other teams (i.e. soccer, swimming, gymnastics), I have more than enough evidence to back this up.

Alright, maybe I am being a bit cynical. After all, I do, deep down inside, see some hope. Saturday, the Winter Olympic Games kick off in Calgary.

I remember very clearly the victory by the United States hockey team in 1980 at Lake Placid. Kids suddenly dropped their basketballs, then hit the ponds and started fantasizing about being Mike Eruzione. Skating rinks around the Commonwealth were graced with signs saying "Jim Craig played here."

Everywhere you went, people talked of Dave Silk, Jack O'Callahan, Mike Ramsey and Ken Morrow. Kids were yelling "do you believe in miracles?" just as Al Michaels had yelled that Friday night when the U.S. beat Russia. And, people actually stayed home from church on a Sunday morning to watch 20 college kids win a gold medal over a group of guys from Finland.

Everyone was melting over the new heroes. The Dallas Cowboys? Yea, right. This was the *real* America's Team, Herb Brooks, Buzz Schneider, et al.

For about two weeks. They had their parades, their limelight, and then America slipped back into its robot mode of living and breathing basketball, and nothing else. Quick, who won the Stanley Cup (duh, what's that) in 1980? I didn't think you'd know.

Well, this is your chance to redeem yourself. Watch the Olympics. Even if they don't win the gold medal, or any medal at all, I guarantee that it will be interesting. And then, expand your horizons. Catch a Bruins game on NESN, or even a Hartford Whalers game on SportsChannel. Find out that Mario Lemieux isn't really the Prime Minister of France.

"Try it. You'll like it."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 11

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

INSIDE

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- Dana on debs. Page 9.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

AXIS ASLANT - Melissa Manchester enjoys the unseasonal sunshine yesterday in downtown Northampton.

Weekend fight seen as racial

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

A variety of assault charges against five University of Massachusetts students filed yesterday, resulted from a weekend fight that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said "definitely had racial overtones."

Police said two black students received treatment at University Health Services following the early Sunday morning fight at Eastman Lane, near tennis courts and MacNamara house.

James Cunningham and Jerome Smith, the two black students, and Sarah Whittle, Smith's girlfriend pressed charges of assault at Northampton Courthouse yesterday. These add to the charges they filed Tuesday at Hampshire District Court.

The charges were filed against five freshman residents of MacNamara: Stephen Wolff, William McPhail, Robert Fink, Scott Kimmel, David Johnson, and his brother Daniel, a high school student from Plymouth.

Disciplinary hearings are being scheduled that would focus on possible alcohol abuse at the party that preceeded the fight and on the racial questions, Madson said.

Leaders of the black community at UMass expressed outrage and concern at the incident. David Moore, president of the Black Student Union called it a "a step back," and said this took the campus back to the post-World Series brawl in October 1986.

Conflicting reports surround the fight.

Describing how he looked when police arrived, Smith said "We looked real bad," pointing to swelling on his face. "I was spitting blood, and I'd been kicked in the back of the ribs."

Both sides accused the other of starting the fight.

Smith said that after leaving the building with Whittle and Cunningham, he was followed by several men who asked them to wait.

"I really thought the guy was going to talk," Smith said. But in retrospect he said that they intended to start a fight because they had left the party without coats.

Whittle said she was pulled away and thrown in the snow when she tried to help Smith and Cunningham.

McPhail, one of the accused denied that the fight was racially motivated.

Smith said one of the six men threw the first punch and he and Cunningham were beaten and kicked. Smith added that as they were being hit, they were called "nigger."

McPhail said he followed Smith and Cunningham from the party with one friend to determine the cause of an earlier verbal incident and scuffle. McPhail testifies that Smith or Cunningham threw the first punch, and only then his friends arrived.

"There were punches thrown on both sides," he said. "They threw one at me first. I kicked [Smith] once in the face."

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Surcharge on singles meets resistance

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegain Staff

The $100 surcharge on single rooms in the residence halls, proposed by the director of Housing Services to alleviate a large fee increase next fall in general fees, met opposition yesterday at the Residence Committee meeting.

"The students communicated that they are not in favor of increasing the cost of single rooms even though I feel they are at very low costs," Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said.

Zannini cited the cost of single rooms at other Universities in the New England area: University of Connecticut, $1,320; University of Massachusetts, $1,372; University of New Hampshire, $1,580; University of Maine, $1,585; University Rhode Island, $2,123; and University of Vermont, $2,198.

In relation to other universities, Zannini said, "We are very low and we could certainly be marketing single rooms at a higher rate." He said the hike in single room rates is similar to a luxury tax so that the cost can be reduced for everyone else.

Zannini said that UMass, for the fees it charges, has a higher ratio of resident assistants to students and offers more social programs.

But, Northeast Area Government President Jason Rabinowitz said he is opposed to all fee hikes. He said deciding whether to increase single room fees or increase all residence hall fees was not the issue, but that the bottom line was the raising of fees.

Rabinowitz said focusing on the single room fee hike is like bringing someone into the emergency room and fixing the scratch on their "elbow first when they've been shot in the heart."

One area government representative said any hike on campus will cause off campus rent to go up. "This moves us in the opposite direction of where we want to go," said Rabinowitz. "We'd be moving toward lower accessibility to a room."

Orchard Hill Area Government Co-President Doug Wolfson said most of the people he has talked to opposed the idea of raising only the fee for single rooms.

Central Area Government President Andy Blankstein said students already "pay their dues" by waiting for seniority points in the residence halls. With the increased single fee, he said, UMass would then be charging them even more, and the students probably would opt to move off campus.

"If you're a junior or senior you're being penalized for staying your third and fourth years," Blankstein said.

Southwest Area Government Co-President Bob McDevitt said, "Older students are role models. If you raise the fee, you'll lose some of the quality students."

Zannini, however, said 4,000 freshman occupy the over 11,000 resident hall spaces and the rest are occupied by upperclass students. "The space would still be filled," he said.

Some committee members also said they believed students would favor an additional fee increase of $10 to have cable television access in their rooms if the telecommunications system that would provide computer access in all residence halls (among many other additions) was imposed.

The hearings to review the fee increases begin Feb. 22.

Dukakis condemned by Student Senate

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

By a unanimous decision, the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association condemned Governor Michael S. Dukakis for his "merciless pruning" and "callous underfunding" for the University, last night at the Student Senate meeting.

The motion, which was received with applause, was put forth by SGA President Joe Demeo and Student Trustee Paul Wingle, said "that the Undergraduate Student Senate disputes Michael Dukakis' claims that he had a role in strengthening the academic foundation of our successful state economy; that the Governor end his habit of mercilessly pruning the University's budget; that we encourage all university and college students in the state of New Hampshire [to] examine the Governor's educational rhetoric."

Wingle said that Dukakis was quoted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* as saying that the funding of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "has left little money for UMass."

"To put things in perspective, in order to pay for heating bills [at UMass], we lost money for library books," said Wingle.

However, Michael Greiner, a co-chair for UMass students for Dukakis, disputed these statements during the meeting. "I have three points to make: One, that over the past 1½ years, he [Dukakis] worked tirelessly lobbying for $68.5 million for UMass. Second: Isn't it true that the New York Times has upgraded UMass' rating from a 3-star school to a 4-star school? And, hasn't *Newsweek* magazine named UMass the 3rd best deal in the country?" he said.

Greiner said after the meeting that he was upset with Wingle, a member of UMass students for Jackson, for the attack against Dukakis. "I love my school, and Dukakis has done a lot for it. It's sad that people [Demeo and Wingle] have taken the opportunity to make something that could be good for the students into an organization to bash national candidates," he said.

Wingle debated Greiner's claim of Dukakis' commitment to properly funding UMass. "The overall increases in the budget have come for salaries in order to play catch-up, to keep UMass competitive, though behind, other state universities, like Michigan and Texas," he said.

Said Demeo, "There isn't backing to the Governor's rhetoric."

Prior to the Dukakis condemnation, the SGA passed a motion granting a waiver of all debts incurred by Index, the UMass yearbook, and the UMass Student Federal

continued on page 3

Zannini hears RAs' concerns

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Joseph Zannini, University of Massachusetts director of Housing Services, promised yesterday that resident assistants will not be fired on the grounds that they are members of the Association of Residential Assistants.

He said this in a meeting with four members of the organization in his office in Berkshire House.

The preamble of the association's charter states that the group desires a unified and viable forum intended to address concerns facing residential living. The concerns are primarily leveled at the function of RAs. The organization also

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African President returns to power after coup

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — South African forces in armored trucks and helicopters entered the independent Bophuthatswana homeland Wednesday and restored its president to power hours after his ouster in a homeland army coup.

"I am back in control . . . thanks to the South African army," President Lucas Mangope said on Bophuthatswana television.

Bophuthatswana is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa. South Africa is the only nation that recognizes them as independent.

Mangope had spent the day held captive in a dressing room of the national sports stadium and was rescued within 15 hours of the 2 a.m. overthrow. In a five-minute address in the Setswana language, he said he was threatened at one point with a firing squad.

Thirty South African anti-terrorists police, backed by scores of South African soldiers in armored vehicles, broke down the gates of Independence Stadium about 4:30 p.m.

Journalists who entered the stadium behind them saw 40 to 50 Bophuthatswana soldiers ordered to lie face down on the muddy ground. They were searched and taken away in South African vehicles after Mangope and other homeland ministers were freed.

The journalists heard one rifle shot and saw one dead Bophuthatswana soldier. Earlier, they heard automatic gunfire near the stadium and saw South African helicopters circling the city council offices in the capital, Mmabatho. Bophuthatswana soldiers in the area fled.

The homeland's minister of defense, a South African, was shot in the heel when deposed officials overpowered their captives in the stadium before the South African arrival, an intelligence officer told the South African Press Association.

The South Africans said they had reports of two deaths occurring during the coup. The Star newspaper in Johannesburg said it had unconfirmed reports that two women were shot to death in the coup.

South African forces were guarding Mangope's residence Wednesday night. Foreign Minister Roelof Botha and Defense Minister Magnus Malan flew out of Cape Town to Mmabatho and said President P.W. Botha might join them.

Earlier, Botha told Parliament he ordered South African forces to rescue Mangope after receiving a plea for help from the homeland's foreign minister, who had taken refuge in the South African Embassy.

The South African foreign minister said 34 plain clothes policemen first infiltrated the embassy, and then the stadium assault was coordinated.

The armored vehicles surrounded the stadium, and helicopters dropped more troops. After breaking down the gate, the South Africans ordered to lie down.

Mangope climbed aboard a South African armored car and was driven away.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the coup leaders or of Rocky malebane-Metsing, the opposition party leader who had been installed as the new head of state.

The coup occurred about 2 a.m. Opposition leaders accused Mangope of corruption, election fraud and human rights abuses.

Mangope, leader of the Democratic Party, has been in power for 10 years, since Bophuthatswana was declared independent.

MMABATHO, SOUTH AFRICA [AP] - Members of the South African Defense Force guard about a hundred rebels soldiers Wednesday after the military coup was crushed. Dissident homeland army officers ousted Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope but the South African soldiers invaded the tribal territory and restored him to power less than 15 hours later.

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DVP solicits lecturers

Sagan, Janowitz, Smolan to visit

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program will bring an emerging novelist, a world-famous physicist, a photojournalist, and a South African rights activist to campus this semester, according to members of the group.

Tama Janowitz, Carl Sagan, Rick Smolan, and Donald Woods are the speakers DVP has announced will appear this semester.

Tickets for the speeches will be available at Tickets Unlimited, in the Student Union. Tickets are free to everyone.

Janowitz will appear on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Janowitz is the author of *Slaves of New York, A Cannibal in Manhattan*, and is a contributor to magazines such as *The New Yorker and Spin*.

Sagan will speak on March 1 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the importance of nuclear disarmament. Sagan is a professor of astronomy at Cornell University, and is the author of the books Comet and Cosmos. His national recognition, however, came from narrating the PBS Television series "Cosmos," in 1981.

Sagan's appearance is being co-sponsored by the Physics and Astronomy Department, which will invite guests to a special speech on March 2 in Bowker Auditorium. Ted Harrison, professor in physics and astronomy, said Sagan is appearing to "renew old friendships in the area." Sagan was asked to speak more than a year ago, Harrison said.

Smolan will appear on April 5 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. He will present a dual slide-show with pictures of everyday life in America and Russia. Smolan is one of the co-creators of the books *A Day in the Life of America* and*A Day in the Life of Russia*, which depict, through photographs, everyday life in both countries.

Woods will speak on April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Sudent Union Ballroom. An exiled South African journalist, Woods was the friend and biographer of Stephen Biko, who "died" in 1977 in the custody of South African police. Woods is also the author of *Asking for Trouble*, which details his own struggle against apartheid.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is a Registered Student Organization that brings interesting and diverse speakers to campus, members said.

"The idea behind DVP is to bring a variety of visitors to campus for students to meet and see," said Margaret Arsenault, Student Activities Advisor to DVP. "These speakers are people students wouldn't normally come into contact with," Arsenault said.

Arsenault said the average speaker is paid between $3,000 and $6,000 for an appearance, with some ranging as high as $10,000 and $20,000. The DVP has never paid more than $13,000, Arsenault said.

The DVP is expending about $20,000 this semester for its speakers, but may add more speakers before the end of the semester, according to Daniela Dappolito, co-chairperson of DVP.

Dappolito, a senior art history major, became involved with the group last spring while working with International Women's Events and met two members of the DVP.

The DVP also provides $3,000 for an Outside Proposal, which they accept from any group that has an interesting proposal for a speaker.

Dappolito said the DVP maintains the second-largest budget of any RSO, and provides a great oppurtunity for students to meet important guests.

Patrick Berkley is the other co-chairman of the DVP. Berkley, a junior economics and finance double-major, said he and Dappolito's job is "supposed to be a supervisor-type position where we oversee the various positions" [under them].

Dappolito and Berkley say their duties include arranging dates, times and places for the speakers, as well as transportation, lodging and meals for the visitor.

Dappolito said her main duties include "maintaining contacts with the agencies that contract speakers." She said she gets brochures from 20-30 agencies each year.

Dappolito is quick to add that agencies are not the only way to get a speaker, that often a personal letter, will garner the same result, as with Stephen King a few years ago, who agreed to speak after getting a letter from a member of the DVP.

"Another one of my main functions," Dappolito said, "is to keep a well balanced range of speakers, we tend to fall back on journalists and writers."

Dappolito said that their work is somewhat unappreciated. "People rarely look at the bottom of a poster to see who's behind the speech," she said.

Berkley and Dappolito said they are looking for "serious, dedicated people, to carry on the tradition of the DVP," which has been in existence since 1962. They will have a recruitment meeting for anyone interested on Feb. 29. Call 545-0920 for details.

photo by Mark Giai

FUTURE OLYMPIANS? - Two future Olympic hopefuls head to Paradise Pond at Smith College.

For Your Information

Women's work— Applications are due today for the Counselor/Advocate training program. For more information contact Patricia Barrows at the Everywomen's Center at 545-3474.

Lecture— Dr. McIntosh will speak on "Microwave Remote Sensing of the Earth," today from 4-5 p.m. in the Graduate Research Center, room 201. Free food.

UPC Anniversary— To celebrate, UPC will show music films Friday, Feb. 12, in the Student Union Ballroom begining at 4 p.m. and lasting through the night. Admission is $1.50 for one film, $2.25 for two, $3.00 for three, and $5.00 for all five.

UPC Staff— A staff reception for past and present members will take place in the Faculty Club on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do— An introduction class will take place Feb. 13. The class meets weekly for 10 sessions, and the cost is $55. For more information call 545-0474.

ACLU Speaker describes the vicious circle of poverty

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff and
SUSAN B. McHUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The need for uniform solutions for racism and poverty was addressed last night by American Civil Liberties Union Legal Director, John Powell and Harvard Law School Clinical Program Director, Dannny Greenberg, as they spoke to a group of legal service lawyers in the Campus Center.

Powell called the double bond of racism and poverty "critical" to the perpetuation of the "vicious circle of isolation," and said that the first priority of lawyers who represent the poor and minorities should be to break this circle.

According to Powell, employment, affirmative action and effective education for everyone are key factors in alleviating poverty and racism in America.

"In New York City sixty to ninety percent of the students are black or hispanic and these students are not getting effective education," said Powell.

"Entire communities are now cut off from public transportation or cut off from municipal services," he said. However, "poverty effects different communities differently" and each situation should be dealt with on an individual basis.

Greenberg said, "Many of us feel guilty that we haven't done enough," and may be frustrated by the lack of progress against racism and poverty in America.

"Let's start with affirmative action," said Greenberg and "bring politics into legal services."

Legal service lawyers work with low income clients providing representation where none would ordinarily be available.

Said one lawyer, "We're here because we have a conscience and we want to effect social change. However, such change cannot come about unless we become aware of and involved in the communities which we serve."

Powell said, "People do not have personal animosity towards each other," and stressed the need for the ACLU and legal service lawyers to work together towards common goals and adopt a universal strategy.

Powell named racism and poverty as the centerpieces of the ACLU's next two years of activity and said, "that's what priorities are all about."

The Reagan administration's policies towards minorities were criticized by Powell as being "universally hostile" and ineffective.

The situation is "probably more desperate now than any time since Emancipation," said Powell.

"There are more victims of poverty and racism in America than in all of South Africa," he said.

Powell called the media focus of the present situation "pre-sixties" and said more attention should be given to the institutions rather than the individual.

He also criticized the use of labels and "code words", like "poor black " and "homeless."

"Poverty is a trap repeated generation after generation," said Powell. "We need to understand what it means to be poor in society and why."

"The poor are victims of the system: being a liberal means that you view the poor as unfortunate; being conservative means that you view them as lazy,"he said.

Vandalism claims screen

A video screen and frame worth $50 was reported broken at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday after the overhead projector glass in Mahar Auditorium was reportedly smashed and the video screen was written on, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- *Seven pieces of jewelry worth a total of 1,085 were reported stolen at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after they were reportedly taken from a woman's locked locker in Boyden Gymnasium, police said;.*
- *A check worth $150 and $50 in cash were reported stolen at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday after reportedly being taken from a woman's unlocked room in John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.*
- *A 22-year-old Wareham man was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on charges of driving with a suspended license after reportedly being stopped on Commonwealth Avenue, polie said.*
- *A cassette recorder worth $65 was reported stolen at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being left unattended in Thatcher House, police said.*
- *A Florida State license plate was reported stolen at 12 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being taken off a car parked in lot 22, police said.*

-ELLEN M. NOLAN

■ SGA

continued from page 1

Credit Union.

Clayton Jones, from Index, said, "We're trying to become independent. We can't when we have to worry about debts that were incurred years ago. No one at Index gets credits or earns money."

Commuter Area Government Spokesperson Lynne M. Murphy said, "[What] it all comes down to is, they're not getting paid, and they're working hard for students. If we don't help them, it'll hurt you and your constituents."

Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy didn't feel Index had proven they needed the SGA's help. "We are not helping students by encouraging organizations to run debts. I'd like to see some charts and graphs to see how their money is used and where the debt came from. I don't like to see this [motion] railroaded through without any graphs or charts," he said.

Members of the UMass Credit Union said they were researching the possible future use of an automatic teller machine for credit union members.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins said, "There are less deserving organizations that receive more money. The common thread is that these [Index and the Credit Union] are both student organizations that need the SGA's help and we have the money to do it."

Rain-forest action group sets agenda

Party for preservation, conviviality with consciousness and frolic for forestry are the themes for the next meeting of the Rain forest Action Network on Sunday, February 14th at 7 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

RAN spokesman Dave Caputo said the event will be to welcome new members into the groups and to "raise awareness of rain forest issues and the incredible rate of destruction that is going on."

Caputo said there are about 30 RAN members in the Amherst chapter, which, he said began about six months ago in Massachusetts.

"It is a national group. We try to organize letter-writing campaigns and telephone campaigns to elected offices and leaders of countries with rain forests. We ran a successful boycott campaign against Burger King for using rain forest beef [and have written to] World Bank officials who finances the devastation of rain forests," Caputo explained.

Protection of rain-forests and reports from a recent rain-forest conference will be the topics at Sunday's meeting, followed by musical entertainment by the band Free Beer.

—JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Nuclear power plant to be reviewed

BOSTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel Wednesday rejected an attempt by the state to suspend hearings on the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant emergency evacuation plans due to the financial instability of the facility's principal owner.

Assistant Attorney General John Traficonte told an NRC review panel Massachusetts is concerned about the future of Public Service company of New Hampshire, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Jan. 28.

But Judge Ivan G. Smith, chairman of the three-member NRC Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, told Traficonte the panel had no authority to halt the review. "We have to reject everything you say as a reason to disrupt the scheduling," said Smith. "There is absolutely no reason we can take into account those factors."

Traficonte said a creditor could push Public Service to sell its 36 percent investment in the idle $5.2 billion reactor, or a bankruptcy court could prevent the utility from spending any more money on the plant.

"There are a lot of variables in play that could stop the funding for the pursuit of this license," Traficonte said.

The NRC ruled last year that Seabrook officials can draft emergency evacuation plans after Gov. Michael Dukakis refused to file plans due to concerns about the plant's safety.

Earlier Wednesday, a research specialist called by the state testified that Public Service officials underestimated the number of cars traveling near the seaside plant on summer days.

Dr. Thomas Adler told the panel that an estimate of 39,000 cars in the Seabrook area on a warm day is too low.

Adler said some equipment used to count cars apparently malfunctioned during tests in 1982 and 1983and undercalculated the traffic level.

Thomas J. Bignan, attorney for Public Service, defended the Seabrook traffic counts and accused Adler of using misleading data.

The hearings, which began last fall in New Hampshire, will continue until Friday and resume Feb. 21.

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You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Woman says abortion is an important option

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Editors note: To protect the individual, a pseudonym is used for the woman in this story.

Jesse was 18, a first year student at the University of Massachusetts when she became pregnant. "It was really harsh, it was such a stupid thing to do. I wasn't ignorant, I was just stupid," she said.

One of the first things Jesse did was go to CVS pharmacy to buy a "home pregnancy test." Her tramua began when the test came out postive.

Jesse and her roommate were walking around campus when they "happened to see" the Everywoman's Center. Jesse went in, and picked up some of the literature available about pregnancy. She realized she could get counseling at Health Services, and went to UHS to have a medical test done.

"I knew I didn't want to drop out of school," Jesse said. She also knew she wasn't ready to have a baby.

The Everywoman's Center discussed the options available for a young woman, and offered counseling around each. She decided to have an abortion. "It was something I agonized over," she said, "I have so much respect for life, but I have respect for myself too."

Her partner at the time of the pregnancy had broken off their relationship. "He was relieved I was having an abortion, but didn't offer any support. He didn't want anything to do with me," she said. Jesse's partner agreed to pay half of the fee.

Once she made the decision, Jesse was referred to the Amherst Clinic. Jesse went in for pre-counseling, with a friend. Someone could have gone through the entire process with her, if she so wished.

There was a poster on the ceiling, she remembered, so that a person could have something to think about. The whole procedure didn't take very long, but it was really noisy, Jesse said. "It sounds really awful," she said. She doesn't remember much about the woman at the clinic, or anything else, she said.

"The medical establishment treats it like it is only a physical process. There's not a lot of information about the grieving part," she said.

Jesse recieved no additional counseling from the Amherst clinic, but got "hooked up with the Everywoman's Center."

Jesse said she was very sick after the abortion, emotionally and physically, but the counseling she got kept her going. "It helped me survive," she said. Very few people knew what Jesse was dealing with, because she couldn't tell her family.

"I figured the parents would have a nervous breakdown, and the day I got my positve test back, my brother came up. He told me to be careful, to not do what he had just done. Gotten his girlfriend pregnant," she said. She knew she couldn't tell him, either.

That semester Jesse got very good grades, but she began drinking. She also gained weight. Even after the abortion, she "kept thinking people could tell I was pregnant." As time went on, she began drinking more heavily, and having blackouts.

Jesse continued to have nightmares about getting pregnant for two years, and the experience made her much more sensitive to people and issues around a woman's right to her body.

"It makes it really hard to have healthy sexual relationships because there is so much fear," Jesse said.

"I was constantly arguing pro-choice," she said. But she couldn't say, "I had an abortion, and I know what it is like." She says today, "Thank God I didn't have to go through anti-abortion protesters to get to the clinic. It's really hard when your sexuality becomes a political issue." "I realized how important it would've been to have a woman with the same experience to talk to," she said. "I realized how important it would've been to have a woman say — hey, you made the best decision possible."

"I think I made the right decision for that time. I still think how wonderful it would be to have a baby," Jesse said, "but I know it wasn't the right time for me, then. It is important that I had the choice."

"People need to respect the decisions that women make," she said. "It is important to accept that it is an emotional process as well as a physical process, and to give yourself space to breathe," she said.

"The silence around abortion is the same silence around assault and abuse of women. It serves to keep women down, and keep women from one another," Jesse said.

"The most important thing to hear is "you did the best job you could. You did what was right for yourself." Remember, she said, "it does get easier."

The Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center is offering a support group for women who have had abortions. It will begin March 9, and run every Wednesday from 5:30 - 7 p.m. for eight weeks. It is free and confidential. For more information and to register call the Resource/Referral program at 545-0883 or the Educator/Advocate program at 545-3474.

DA urges women to report rapes

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Rape victims who report their attackers may also be protecting other potential victims because a man who rapes isn't going to do it only once, said the District Attorney's office staff in Northampton.

"If someone has been sexually assaulted, the first thing to do is report it to someone; a doctor, the police, or a friend," said David Angier, an assistant District Attorney for Hampshire County.

Only one in ten rapes are actually reported, said assistant D.A. Bertha Josephson, however studies show that one in four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

It is important that the victim knows that we are available as a service to meet with a victim and to talk with her, said Sally Borden, director of the Victim/Witness Program, established to aid all crime victims.

A rapist may still be prosecuted if a victim delays reporting the attack but it creates "one more legal hurdle to clear," said Josephson.

"If a victim does not wish to speak with police right away, we encourage her to get a medical examination immediately," said Borden. An examination is important for the victim and for evidence in trial, she said.

"Victims feel isolated," said Borden. "Some are reluctant to report an assault because they are not quite sure what happened," she said. "It is important to report it even if you are unsure, for reasons of evidence," Borden said.

At the University of Massachusetts, a victim reported a rape assault immediately and the attacker was found to have semen on his underwear," said Angier. The attacker will be easier to identify right away and he may even confess, he said.

The victim is contacted by the D.A.'s office soon after an arrest has been made, said Borden. "It is not up to her to contact us; we call her to set up a meeting with a prosecutor and to provide support," she said. "It's not the victim's case, it's the state's case," she said.

The District Attorney's office encourages victims to prosecute if there is enough evidence for a successful prosecution, said Angier.

"We start at the beginning," said Borden. The victim files a complaint and state investigation will begin, she said. "After an arrest, the attacker is arraigned in court," she said.

The victim is protected by law if her attacker is released on bail, said Josephson. "The assailant is released on special conditions; he can have no contact with the victim," she said.

"Intimidation of a witness is a felony," said Angier.

"Students may seek an immediate housing change should their attacker live nearby," said Josephson. The campus police will also be made aware of the situation, she said.

Rape cases have become easier to prosecute with more victims participating in the process, said Borden. "The Rape-Shield Law protects the victim from court interrogation concerning her past sexual history," she said.

There is a slight increase in Massachusetts rapes, said Josephson.

The victim may also participate in the sentencing of her attacker, said Angier. "We discuss the sentencing with her and if she disagrees she may recommend her own sentence to the judge," he said.

There are many factors to consider in a sentencing, whether a weapon was used or if the defendant has a prior record, said Angier. Judges use these factors and other guidelines in determining a sentence, he said. "The maximum sentence for aggravated rape is twenty years," he said. Rape sentences range from straight probation to life imprisonment, said Angier.

"Public consciousness has been raised a great deal," said Angier. "There has been a positive change in people's attitudes toward rape," he said.

"In past cases, a woman had to resist with utmost force. Today, if a woman simply doesn't consent to sexual contact, that's rape," said Angier.

Angier said that women should remember that the office is there to offer help, support and information, and women should feel free to contact them. Except for Worchester county, we get through cases faster than anyone in the state, he said.

The telephone number for the Hampshire county District Attorney office is 413-586-9225

Drug addiction and bulimia, linked

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Women evaluated or treated for drug addiction should also be interviewed for bulimia, said a social worker now doing an internship at Hampden District Mental Health Clinic.

Jan Levine, for her Master's thesis at Smith College, is interviewing women who are bulimic, chemically addicted, or both, in an effort to determine if the binging/purging cycle of bulimia meets the same needs as chemical dependence. The purpose of her thesis is "to get people in power to look into bulimia and drug addiction hand in hand and to see how one can lead to another with the potential for relapse," she said.

Levine became interested in the relationship of eating disorders and chemical dependence when she was working in Spoffard Hall, an in-patient hospital in New Hampshire.

"Many of the women who had come in for chemical dependence also had eating disorders," and while Spoffard is primarily for patients with chemical dependence "if an eating disorder was noted they would try to treat that also," she said.

The hypothesis of Levine's Master's thesis is that many bulimic women are also prone to developing drug addictions. It is the drug addiction that usually leads them to a treatment center, she said.

Levine said she believes a woman with both addiction and bulimia who is treated only for the drug addiction will still suffer from bulimia afterwords unless the bulimia is adressed. Levine said she believes bulimia leaves a woman more vulnerable to a drug addiction relapse.

Levine is currently looking for women who fit any of the three catagories: bulimic, chemical dependent, or both to participate in her study. She said she specifically needs women who are only bulimic because it is harder to find women who are distinctly one or the other.

Levine anticipates completion of her thesis by mid to late summer and will try to furnish all participants with her findings. She may be contacted at 734-3151 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until mid-March. All participants will be kept completely confidential. You need only leave a first name and phone number when you call.

To free her lover, lesbian fights ableism, homophobia, in courts

By STEPHEN BAYER
and MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Karen Thompson and Sharon Kowalski were lovers when they bought a house and decided to live together. They thought they had it made. When Kowalski was injured by a drunk driver and suffered serious brain damage, Thompson was denied the rights granted to any other family member.

For four years, Thompson has fought to secure a new mental and physical competency test for Kowalski and to regain visitation rights denied her by the Minnesota courts.

Thompson's struggle was the subject of a video titled "Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson" which was presented Tuesday night and sponsored by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

"I was told what a sick, crazy person I was," said Thompson.

"I asked myself what are Sharon's rights and what are my rights?

I discovered that I have no rights at all," she said.

After her accident, Kowalski was determined mentally and physically incompetent by the courts. However, Thompson questioned the validity of the competency tests and consulted an attorney to determine exactly what legal action she could take.

According to Thompson, Kowalski has typed "I love you" and, when asked why she and Thompson had exchanged rings, typed "Because we love each other."

Kowalski's parents have repeatedly denied their daughter's lesbianism and have succeeded in terminating Thompson's right to visit Kowalski.

Thompson finds her situation ironic because she was afraid to come out during her relationship with Kowalski. Now, Thompson says, she has come out publicly in order to be with her lover.

Thompson is currently trying to reverse this court decision. In addition, a new competency test will be administered within the next three months.

Thompson said that she has received letters of support from gay men, bisexuals, and lesbians all across the country who are in similar situations. "If Sharon and I don't fight this then others will have to go through what I go through," she said.

If Kowalski is ruled legally competent, said Thompson, she will have the choice to live with whoever she wants. "Sharon typed to me 'take me home with you,' when I told her I couldn't see her anymore," said Thompson.

RAPE HOTLINE 545-0800 STUDENT ESCORT 545-2123

Drive registers 700 voters

MASSPIRG pleased with drive results

Over seven hundred students were registered in a voter registration drive Monday in the Hatch, sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

"It is a record for us," said MASSPIRG Amherst chapter chairman Brian James Crawford. "We're definitely pleased. It was busy through out the four hours."

Campaign Coordinator for Safe Energy Program Maggie Magner agreed. "Nine registrars were with us and they did not breathe. We are very pleased with the outcome. People were still looking to register the next day."

Students can no longer register to vote for the Massachusetts primary on March 8th, but they can still register for the September primary and November election at an upcoming drive in April, Crawford said.

"We are expecting to do at least one more in April. Students can also register at the Amherst Town Hall or any local clerks office,"he said.

But, according to Crawford, the next event for MASSPIRG is a voter education campaign. He said MASSPIRG vice chairman Dave Kaptinski is the project coordinator and is compiling information for a forum in late March.

"We will have several forums on how each candidate stands on issues — from every party. MASSPIRG is non-partisan. We don't pick any party," Crawford explained. "There will be a major education drive on the issues as well."

MASSPIRG will be holding a general interest meeting Thursday February 18th at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 904.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Sweetheart
SPECIAL
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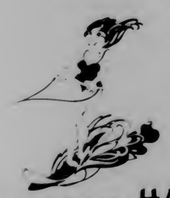
The Collegian is looking for an assistant Black Affairs Editor

Apply to the Black Affairs desk at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500. Deadline is February 10th.

No experience necessary

SPRING BREAK In The BAHAMAS It's Better



Nassau, the capital of an island nation, is the Bahamas' vacation hub. Hotels and resorts are conveniently clustered in three centers: East and West Bay St. in downtown Nassau; Paradise Island; and Cable Beach. Fine beaches embellish each of these locales, with Paradise Island and Cable Beach offering an immense variety of water sports for daytime activity. Nassau's evening scene exudes a greater degree of sophistication, ranging from extravagant casino shows to nightclubs serving exotic native potables. In all, the vacation experience of a tropical trek to Nassau will undoubtedly be a Spring Break to remember!

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- Walking distance to Paradise Island, home of the **best beaches**, excellent nightlife and fabulous Resorts International Casino
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- **Great Party Atmosphere**. The entire hotel is ours. 180 college students will have the run of the entire Nassau Harbour Club.
- Home of Pronto, a fine Italian Restaurant, and a **24 hour English Pub**
- All modes of transportation are available right outside your door: mopeds, boats, busses and cabs.
- Beautiful **pool area** overlooking Nassau Harbour and an International yacht marina.
- Spacious rooms, all with private bath, air conditioned, and daily maid service. Four and six per room.
- Site of the poolside BBQ bash and midnight pasta party.

Space is limited at the Nassau Harbour Club, so get your deposit in **NOW**. $75 is required to reserve a spot. Final payment must be made at least **45 days prior to your trip**. Contact your campus representative now to ensure your spot, reservations at this hotel are only guaranteed if your payments are made on time.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The mission: education

At 3:30 p.m. today the Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on the "Mission and Goal Statement" of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

This day has been a long time coming, 125 years in fact, for the Faculty Senate is not voting on a revised "Mission Statement," one that should have originally passed on April 28, 1863 when the charter for the Massachusetts Agricultural College was passed by the state legislature. A mission that should have then been revised on May 7, 1947 when the Agricultural College was officaly re-established as the University of Massachusetts, and then revised again sometime during the early 1960's when the number of undergraduates attending the University jumped over 300 percent, from 5,000 to 20,000.

The faculty Senate is voting on the first and only mission statement ever in the history of this institution, and as such the acceptance of this statement should not be viewed in simply obligatory terms.

If there ever was a time in this University's history to correct what has been overlooked in the past, this is it.

Today the quality of education at this institution well into the future will be determined. A quality that can only be maintained and improved by an indepth examination of the relationship of undergraduate education to this institution's aspirations of becoming a prominent nationwide research facility. Such aspirations, while worthy and consistent with the role of a University this size, can, if overemphasized, shift the focus and direction of a university from quality education to the pursuit of monetary goals in the form of external research funds. These goals can then easily be plugged into arbitrary administrative equations which have the flaw of measuring success on the terms of quantitative bottom line criteria which omit the value of quality, especially something as allusive as the quality of education.

The aquisition of external research grants is seen by both administrators and faculty as a reward for their efforts. This is because these rewards can be measured almost immediately, in the short term, something which bureaucrats now demand.

What's more difficult and therefore less desirable to measure is the quality of education at a university. The future life achievements of students after graduation is for the most part impossible to gauge, so it's up to a university to ensure that its educational quality is the best it can possibly be.

A good place to begin establishing educational standards which will ensure exceptional teaching at this University is today at the faculty senate meeting, with a thorough examination of the mission statement ensuring that the fundamental role of the University is maintained —the education of it's students.

Unsigned Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions should be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 35 lines. Columns no longer than 60 lines. All submissions must include name, address and telephone number.

The Panama connection

Thanks to the ham handed actions of Leon B. Kellner, the United States Attorney in Miami, we can kiss the Panama Canal good bye. As soon as all this huff started about Manuel Antonio Noriega, the self-appointed King of Panama doing a serious number of laps in the cesspool of Latin American drug smuggling and money laundering, I figured, well just another two-bit despot with dirty hands who expects the United States to cover his ass because he's willing to help in the Holy War against the evil Sandanistas. After all, he and Ollie were cooking up a plan to plant bogus weapons shipments in El Salvador and blame it on the local Soviet puppets, as well as a plan to dust a few key leaders in Managua. (Including it seems Daniel Ortega, the Anti-christ in designer glasses.)

Frank O'Neil

When you've got a cozy deal going with the good ole United States, what difference does a few million pounds of marijuana and several tons of cocaine befouling the minds of our youth?

But the problem with Noriega is that while he has certainly been cooperative with the administration, this goober will cooperate with anyone who waves enough cash under his nose. The trouble with whores and gangsters is that they are about as loyal as, well, whores and gangsters. While this man is capable of doing business with both Ollie North and Fidel Castro, that alone is not enough to cast him in a negative light. The fact that he has something we want (Canal) and does not plan on bending over and giving it up, is, however, enough to put him on the B list. (Check out Ferdinand Marcos and "Baby Doc" Duvalier.)

But those inditements from Tampa and Miami should have been kept under wraps and never put into the hands of Law clerk Leon B. Kellner. The reason, at least for someone who has been dealing with the sordid crap of the Reagan Administrations as long as I have, is clear.

I will expain.

First of all, the indictments should have been prepared and handed down in secret. Can you say, "secret," Leon? I didn't think you could. Convicted drug smuggler Steven Kailish (who's life is now not worth a bud of sinsemillia, unless his Federal Protectors can graft a new face onto his head) should have given his testimony behind closed doors, not with the video cameras running.

Of course, even with maximum secrecy, news of the plot against him would have reached Noriega's ears, his kind of dough can buy spies anywhere. (Actually, Ollie would probably told him, as soon as he saw a really neat covert operation floating out of the door)

When Noriega became just skittish enough, we dispatch special envoys to Panama to calm his nerves, lay some foreign aid on him, give him an autographed photo of the Gipper for his wall, (maybe a cake and bible too) and assure him that he and the United States are still buddy buddy.

After his nerves have been calmed for several months, we invite him to Washington to meet the President and take part in festivities commemorating Pan American Day or some crud like that. Noriega arrives in the capital, he gets the nickel tour, has his picture taken with Ron, we set him up with more foreign aid.

Then, as he's paraded off to the airport, the limo is pulled over and a big blonde FBI agent who sticks the inditement in his face, slaps the cuffs on him and shovels him onto the first plane to Florida to face the charges.

The above scenario could produce any number of reactions in Panama, but you have to remember that the people in charge down there are military men. They are not sophisticated diplomats. We have their boss in jail. Even as Noriega is being hooked and strip-searched they will declare war. We will have to send in the Marines to eliminate this dire threat to our National Security and shore up our Southern Perimeter.

We could have grabbed the Canal and kept it forever. The plan was obvious and we blew it. It is not morning in America any more. It is now a cold dreary afternoon.

Frank Oneil is an Amherst resident

Rich debutantes have got me down

Smith girls. Smith women. Smithies. Who are these people?

When I first came to the University of Massachusetts, a Smith student, albeit a disillusioned one, described Smithies to me: "Half of them are militant, lesbian feminists, and the other half are rich, husband-hunting debutantes." An unfair stereotype I thought, and decided to find out. I enrolled in a class at Smith.

The course started off well enough, and after class I ate at one of the houses at Smith. On my way back to UMass I congratulated myself. It's going to be a great semester, I thought. The classes were very small and intimate, and everyone got a chance to talk, regardless of sex. There was no hassle when I didn't have a meal card to eat with and the food was great. Served on nice plates with nice silverware. And the lemonade wasn't watered down.

Things changed as the week progressed. When the other women found out where I went to school they were amazed that I would trek to Smith for a class. "Isn't it weird not having any guys around?" It's going to be an enlightening semester, I thought.

As the semester progressed I realized what an understatement that was. My Smith professor took my inability in French to be a natural characteristic of UMass students, going so far as to tell me "If you were a Smith student I wouldn't advise your majoring in French." Since I was just from UMass, however, it didn't matter if I wasted my time.

Dana M. Anagnostou

Once my novelty wore off most of the women in class and at the lunch table ignored me; they assumed that because I went to UMass I knew nothing about studying, and they were uninterested in anything else I had to offer to the conversation. They all seemed to be of the "rich, debutante" half I was warned about.

I began to search for a politically aware student. There were signs on the bulletin board telling about meetings and rallies, but no one in the house seemed interested in anything but grades and socials. Maybe all the "militant feminists" were taking classes at UMass?

I couldn't let myself believe the stereotype was true, regardless of my own experience. I asked friends at UMass what they thought about the subject. One guy told me he went to a Smith party and was dancing with a woman there, having a good time, and then she asked the fatal question: "What school do you go to?" He barely got the words "University of Massachusetts" out of his mouth and she walked away, uninterested.

Another friend, however, said Smith women were friendly and impossible to stereotype. He said they run the gamut from radical to debutante, with everything in between and that there are just as severe stereotypes about UMass students.

I hadn't thought about that, or maybe that's all I thought. I was so paranoid about being stereotyped by Smithies that I did the stereotyping first. That's not to say they didn't stereotype me — I think they did — but two wrongs don't make a right.

Dana M. Anagnostou is a Collegian staff member

Lonely Hearts, lost dates, and Hallmark lyrics

Sunday is Valentine's Day — a day I loathe.

Affection, or for that matter, love, have escaped me. All of which makes February 14th a day when ramming my head into the concrete wall of my Orchard Hill home and laying unconscious seem reasonable alternatives to a festival of Hallmark lyrics.

I'm so desperate that when I give blood, I make sure I lie next to a beautiful woman. That way, should we both faint, I can say I slept with her.

Which leads me to the gist of my entire problem. Women.

Maybe I'm stupid, but unless I hear it straight to my face, I don't know what a woman thinks of me. Let me explain through the use of Collegian magic. . .

(THROUGH THE USE OF COLLEGIAN MAGIC, THE ACTION MOVES TO DAVID'S DORM ROOM, DECORATED IN POVERTY CHIC.)

David: (TO WOMAN) Hi

Woman: Hi.

David: There are things I think we should talk about.

Woman: Definitely. There are things I need to tell you. (SMILES)

David: (TO COLLEGIAN READER) Now, I'm thinking that she's interested. This always happens to me. First, I don't think she's interested in me. I think we'll just be friends. No problem.

But then she says something — like I'll ask her if she'd like to see a movie. . well, read this. (TO WOMAN) Would you like to see a movie Saturday night?

Woman: I'd love to.

David: (TO COLLEGIAN READER) Common answer, right? Well, let's put it this way. In my mind, she might as well have said...

Woman: I'd love to go to bed with you.

David: (To Collegian Reader) You see,my mind plays tricks on me. I think nothing will happen but then... I begin to think well maybe and then I hear this voice in my head...

Woman No.2: You're a sexist. You don't want a relationship, you want sex.

David: Wait! Wrong voice!

Man: Before you go out prepare with our friend, Mr. Condom.

David R. Mark

David: No! Well actually...

Voice: You're going to die in hell! You have coveted...

David: NO!

Man No.2: (To Collegian Reader) Hi, I'm the voice and I say, "Hey maybe she likes me. Maybe she just broke up with some guy and I'll get lucky. Maybe she's a nymphomaniac. Maybe she thinks that I'm pond scum..."

(David fires man No.2 from role as voice.)

David: Well, the point is, by the time I get to the first date, I've built this roller coaster of a relationship so much that I'm not prepared for the obvious. I do it every time I go out, but I still think someday I'll hear those magic words...

Woman: David, take me--I'm yours!

David: But what I really end up hearing is...

Woman: I'm glad we're just friends.

David: "We're just friends" are three of the meanest words a woman can say to a desperate man. These words don't just say the obvious; they camouflage more poignant responses, such as...

Woman: What, are you joking? I can't go out with someone that looks like you. You'd wreck my image.

David: And...

Woman: Someone who kisses like you do. Didn't anyone ever tell you that you don't use your teeth when you kiss?

David: And...

Woman: Someone who would make love like you do. You're supposed to take your socks off when you go to bed. Didn't anybody ever tell you that?

David: Another great saying is...

Woman: You're so nice-- you'll have to meet my boyfriend.

David: A guy who hears that would be better off castrated, which brings me back to my original point-- the pain I suffer each Valentine's Day. I think if I hear one more person say "Happy Valentine's Day" I'll really do it. I will ram my head into...

Man No.2: Happy Valentine's Day.

David: Happy...AAAAAHHHHHH!!!!!! (Rams head into wall,and crashes to floor below. FADE TO BLACK)

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist.

Same ol' add/drop blues

If you did not get all the classes you preregistered for, you may be interested in reading this. I preregistered for 4 three credit courses and was scheduled for two of them. I quickly added Public Speaking with Mark Higgins — which was oversubscribed. I attended the class, and got in the class because I was the only student on the waiting list actually going to the class.

The whole time my name was on the waiting list for Spanish 110 — a class that is required and usually easy to get into. I was going to that class and noticed that the students on the professor's attendance sheet that had added from the waiting list were not coming to class.

Dean Chambers

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, the due date for add/drop forms, I went to the Spanish Department to see if anymore openings had arisen for that class. While standing in line, the true competence of those running the add/drop system was truly shown. A Spanish Major named 'Meg' angrily asked why a non-Spanish major was allowed to have priority over her. It was realized that an employee of the Spanish Department had written her name on the waiting list as 'Mack' and there was no student in the Spanish Department with such name. A student in this case had to suffer because of the incompetence of University employees who we pay.

In another line, a student was crossed off the waiting list mistakenly because of having the same last name as someone who was put in the class; another student shafted because of administrative incompetence.

In my case, I never succeed in getting the Spanish class which the University requires. It's a contradiction in policy and reality for the University to require a class and not guarantee admission to that class. Each section of Spanish 110 had a long waiting list and three sections were cancelled. The class I was going to had a half dozen empty seats that could have been filled by students like you and I who pay tuition and aren't allowed into the classed we're "required" to enroll in.

Next, I went to see the Chair of the Spanish Department, and as is consistent with this University's "open door" policy, Professor Zamora was not in his office when he was needed.

I then proceeded to the Provost's office to take my case there. I explained my ordeal and was told "we'll do the best we can." As usual, we've all heard this many times. I went back to that office later and was told that a section of Spanish may be open during a different time. I had another class at that time which I could not drop because the other section of that class was closed. I was then out of a language but still needed another course in order to be a full time student.

I was told to go to the CASIAC office, where they supposedly could help me solve this problem. In short, this office was yet another piece of useless bureaucracy that does little to truly serve students. I finally signed up for Intro. to Philosophy, the only class I found on campus that was still open.

I was told that there was an overall shortage of classes in general. But the Bursar's office doesn't have any trouble collecting student's money. Except in one case someone told me about where they lost her check and she lost her classes and housing. Just another example of the numerous cases of administrative incompetence.

I'm sure that these cases are not rare or unusual. And this, I'm afraid, is an example of how most everything in this University is probably run. It's time for us students to start truly speaking up. The mismanagement and administrative incompetence of this potentially "great state University" is a DISASTER WAITING TO HAPPEN!

Dean Chambers is a Umass student

Little town to art mecca

In a recent letter, Phyllis Rodin questions the wisdom of a $35 million grant of state funds to develop the Massachusetts Museum of Modern Art and Architecture (MoCA) in North Adams. Passage of the MoCA bill, now pending in the state senate, would be the first step towards the ultimate creation of the largest museum of contemporary art in the world, and the ultimate conversion of North Adams from a veritable ghost town into an international art mecca.

Perhaps Ms. Rodin is not aware of the world class quality of the proposed museum or perhaps she is a philistine. World renowned dealers, such as Count Giuseppe Panza of Milan, have pledged priceless art collections for exhibition. The prestige of this institution would reflect on all of Massachusetts and New England.

North Adams is situated in the forgotten northwest corner of Massachusetts, and the history of State House neglect of this region is notorious.

A few years ago, the Sprague Plant, the city's largest industry and employer, shut down its major operations, leaving behind 28 vacant buildings and thousands of unemployed residents. Fortunately, Williams College offered to fill these empty buildings with art if state assistance could be obtained. The project would attract tourism and trade, which would revive the flagging economy, and provide jobs to the people who need them. Yet Ms. Rodin is outraged. Would welfare checks be more help?

I, for one, applaud the state legislature for support of this worthy project, and hope few other Massachusetts will begrudge North Adams this fulfillment of a dream.

Jeff Foster Thatcher

Still throwing rocks in Gaza

Everything said by Jamal Aruri in his column "US is Accountable" is true. Even Defense Minister Rabin, architect of the beatings policy, realizes that ultimately a political solution is required for peace in the area. The question I would ask Arui is whether the rage justifiably expressed over the past two months by the Palestinians will culminate in a negotiable position that reasonable Iraelis can accept or, will their legitimate frustrations remain politically mute. Ultimately, words, not stones will end the occupation.

Zachary Braiterman Amherst

An Associate Editorial Editor position is open. Anyone interested should apply as soon as possible. Please come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, and talk to Lucinda Couto or Peter Leon.

UMass Arts Council

FY 1989 BLOCK GRANTS

Arts Council block grants support arts and cultural programming throughout the academic year.

Applications for 1988-1989 are now available at the Arts Council office.

The deadline is March 31.

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Valentines Day — Sun. Feb. 14

... need we Say more?

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Police Officer
Amherst Police Department
Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is seeking qualified candidates for present and future vacancies for Police Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be in effect for approximately two (2) years.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates (or equivalent), and 20 years of age by June 1, 1988.

Send for approved applications form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to: Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Town Manager's Office by 4 p.m. on March 4, 1988.***

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

■ Zannini

continued from page 1

desires the ability to independently and constructively interact with University officials in a manner supportive of the students involved with campus living, according to the document.

Zannini said, "I'm not prepared at this time to support the organization, but the concepts are ones that I hope our organization, Housing, meets."

He does not know the method that will be used to implement the concepts, and he needs to talk to other staff members from Housing Services before making any decisions about how the association's ideas will be addressed, he said.

One of the other staff members Zannini referred to is Larry Moneta, Associate Director of Residential Education. "Without talking to him, I'm sure he'd endorse the concepts," Zannini said.

The next step for the group is to meet with Moneta, he said. "I want to delegate a lot of this to Larry," he said.

Bill Brady, a chairman of the association, said the group met with Zannini because they could not get an appointment with Moneta, who was out of town. The organization in no way was trying to go over Moneta's head, he said.

Zannini said he was willing to cooperate with the group 100 percent.

Kathleen McDermott, a member of the association, said the group is basically working to improve residence hall living for all students.

Pat Buchanan, a member of the association, said, "It's necessary to have a place where all the RAs can come together. I've always felt that we have no cohesiveness."

Janine Zimnoch, a member of the association, said, "I have a lot of frustrations as an RA. I want my input to be valued. I feel my input is worth nothing." Her ideas and opinions cannot be ignored, she said, because she lives with the students every day.

Zannini said there are two ways that he gets input from RAs. First, he asks RDs how RAs feel about issues at Residential Education Meetings. Second, he walks around campus and questions students about RAs, he said.

Zannini said that sometimes RAs' input has effected changes in policies, yet they do not realize this.

Brady said, "We don't fault the system. But we feel there's room to make things better. Being in RA Matters, working with an RD [resident director], we have very little input.

RA Matters Committee is a group that addresses the concerns of RAs.

"We'd like to make the position of RA more professional," he said.

Zannini said he understood the feelings of the RAs because he was an RA at the University of Rhode Island a little over 20 years ago.

Tonight Thurs. 11th COLLEGE NIGHT with Rockin Ricky

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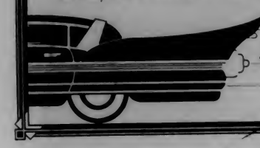

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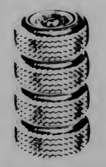

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Poll of readers selects best engineer

NEWTON, MASS. [AP] - A readers' survey has named Elbert L. Rutan of Mojave, California, the best engineer, according to *Design News* magazine.

Rutan, 44, designed the experimental Voyager aircraft and was co-pilot with Jeana Yeager on its non-stop global flight in 1986, the publication said in a news release Wednesday.

Allan McDonald, 50, of Ogden, Utah, was selected in the survey as the most courageous engineer for trying to stop the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger space shuttle launch. He had warned of possible flaws in the craft's O-rings prior to launch, the magazine said.

Northampton's 16th
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ARTS/LIVING

Spectacle, contrast make *The Last Emperor* worthwhile

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

The Last Emperor
Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci
Mt. Farms Four

Once upon a time, there were directors with names like Cecil B. DeMille who made BIG movies. Movies with exotic locales, expansive and sometimes horizon-wide camera shots, and thousands of extras milling around.

Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" is just such a movie. Its a chronicle of the puzzling and darkly humorous life of Pu Yi, the last emperor of China. This film is important for a number of reasons, the first of these being that the Chinese government gave Bertolucci "the keys to the city," the Forbidden City of Beijing that is, so that his film could have a more authentic look.

Bertolucci is the type of director who is intoxicated with rich imagery - imagery utilizing deep colors within scenes staged in unusual but uniquely affecting ways. This film is truly a visual feast both in its classic BIG movie depiction of the beauty of China and in its more intimate scenes.

The film begins with the enthronement of Pu Yi, at the tender age of three, and ends sixty years later with Pu Yi's death in Red Guard - oppressed Beijing. Despite the enormous span of time covered and the earth-shaking events that took place within that time, "The Last Emperor" is not a history lesson. Many have criticized Bertolucci for his casual treatment of history but its obvious he wasn't out to make a newsreel.

Nor was Bertolucci set on making the audience too sympathetic or too emotionally involved with any of the characters. We do care but we are also curiously detached. All the actors are excellent: John Lone, the actor who plays Pu Yi for the greatest portion of the film; Joan Chen, Pu Yi's first wife; Peter O'Toole as Pu Yi's Scottish tutor, R. J. While being excellent, all the performances are understated - no one stands out - and I believe this was intentional.

The message of the film is to be found in Bertolucci's visions, the breathtaking way in which Bertolucci feeds the audience with nourishing, important imagery. Bertolucci awes us one moment with the sheer spectacle of Pu Yi's throne and thousands of

continued on page 14

ONE FOR THE ROAD, COMRADE — Polish actor Emile Warda portrays a disillusioned Soviet worker who takes an imaginary journey in "All Roads Lead to the Kurski Station." The play will be performed at 8 pm tonight at Amherst College's Kirby Theater. Admission is free.

Police Community Service Officer
The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1988.
Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. *All applications must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 p.m., March 4, 1988.*
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Wolfe's *Bonfire* enticing

By ANN C. TWEEDY
Collegian Correspondent

Bonfire of the Vanities
Tom Wolfe
Random House Publishing

Tom Wolfe has created yet another masterpiece in social commentary with *Bonfire of the Vanities*. If you've never read Wolfe before, beware. He is labelled, along with Hunter S. Thompson, as a New Journalist which, in Wolfe's case, means an addiction to adjective-ridden descriptions and choppy, abrupt sentences. *Vanities* retains this style which completely envelops the reader into the plot, until it, and the colorful characters become almost visual.

The title is quite appropriate for the story, which takes place in New York City and involves several diverse characters from each strata of society. There's the Wall Street drone, the frustrated mistress, the hard-nosed judge, the raving Harlem minister, the fast-talking lawyer, and the misplaced English journalist. Each of these characters struggles to make his or her world as self-satisfying as possible.

The plot evolves around the character Sherman McCoy, a pretentious Yale graduate who tries to balance a job on Wall Street, a million-dollar Manhattan penthouse, a family and a mistress because this combination leads him to believe that he is a "Master of the Universe." One is made to feel a sense of pity for McCoy because he is unable to pull this juggling act off with finesse.

BOOK MARKS

When he is pushed off of his pedestal by the criminal/judicial system of the Bronx, which is the main story line, McCoy manages to survive the turmoil. Inadvertantly caused by his mistress, this fall from grace mixes him up with a vast group of hungry cutthroats.

At the end of this satirical melodrama in which Wolfe tosses a few barbs at the city of New York and its inhabitants, Sherman McCoy can still call himself a "Master of the Universe." This is a work of fresh literature that one shouldn't start if one has classes the next day.

■ *Last Emperor*

continued from page 13

fabulously dressed subjects and we are equally awed in the next scene by thousands of drab Maoist captives and a simple soap-box podium. It is in these simple contrasts that we find meaning, it is with deep unearthly hues that Bertolucci makes us interpret scenes in less conventional ways. Even in the scenes of bloodshed (which are few), our shock at the violence is replaced by a strange appreciation for the result. Bertolucci even turns flowing blood into a kind of emerging painting.

This is definitely one of those movies that will "pale on the small screen," so see it before it goes away.

The UMass Department of Theater will hold open auditions for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" tonight from 7 - 11 pm. Those wishing to audition should sign up for a time slot outside the department's main offices. For further information, call 545-3490.

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Concerts to light up area

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Do'A World Music Ensemble will be appearing tonight at the Campus Center at Amherst College. Founding members Randy Armstrong (guitarist and percussionist) and Ken LaRoche (flutist and percussionist) named their band after an Arabic/Persian call to prayer or meditation. The philosophy behind Do'A is that the earth is one country, and they merge music from all over the globe to celebrate this idea. Although ideologically sincere, Do'A tends to lose some of the flavor and cultural background of the music from which they borrow. Consider it a sort of musical laundering: you throw some Indian ragas into the washer, along with Pan-African drum beats, a few Latin rhythms, a Far Eastern chant or two, and a smattering of Western jazz. Add a bit of Clorox and set it to the "spin" cycle. What you'll end up with is Do'A. They don't have much to offer the international music expert with highly eclectic taste, other than a fantastic array of instruments from nearly every continent. Their music, however, is highly spirited and deftly performed, and will definitely please the new age / world beat dabbler. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are $4 for the general public and $1 for Amherst College students and staff.

In Northampton this evening:

Get set for a fun-filled, action-packed show when the ever-lovin' **Malarians** play at Sheehan's Cafe. The opening band, **Lobster Boy**, are Hampshire College's favorite post-adolescent angst mongers, and feature Sam Dylan on guitar, who, incidentally, is rumored to be related to Brian Wilson.

L'Oasis hosts **Shake the Faith**. This rock outfit hails from Boston, and is composed of former members of New Model.

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■ Fight

continued from page 1

Both sides agree the fight stemmed from a hallway incident at the party.

Smith said that he arrived at the party on the seventh floor of MacNamara at 12:15 a.m., with Cunningham and Whittle, and stayed for about 30 minutes.

After leaving the party, Smith and Whittle said they were standing in front of the seventh floor window, across from the elevator, when a man wearing a red and white striped rugby shirt and work boots leered at them and gave them "the finger."

"We saw this man and he gave us a look of disgust, which I took to mean disgust, in the fact that we were an inter-racial couple," Whittle said.

McPhail said he attended the party with his five friends and was escorting four unruly students from the party when he saw Smith and Whittle in front of the elevator. McPhail said when he and the other four students entered the elevator, Whittle said, "What are you looking at?" and gave me the finger."

McPhail said when he returned to the seventh floor he was followed by Smith and Cunningham.

"James [Cunningham] and Jerry [Smith] grabbed me," McPhail said. "One of them hit me, then pushed me against the wall."

Whittle said no punches were thrown at that stage.

Ronald Smith, a resident assistant in Brown who attended the party, said he separated McPhail and Smith.

Michael Grey, a black student who attended the party, said he also assisted in breaking up the fight and added there was no racism involved.

Assistant Dean of Students Rick Townes said, "If there is any racial violence on this campus, we are prepared to move swiftly to resolve that."

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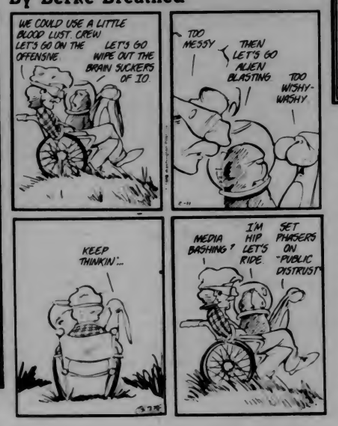
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"For crying out loud, Igor! First there's that screw-up with the wrong brain business, and now you've let his head go through the wash in your pants pocket!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Yeasthead might be considered cruel,

© 1988 Jason Talerman

Perhaps the rare and simple pleasure of being seen for what one is compensates for the misery of being it.

—Margaret Drabble

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

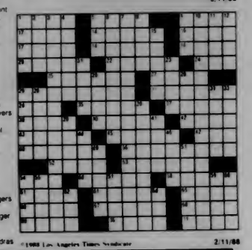
ACROSS
1 Gil or Roy
5 Basics feature
9 Actor Tamiroff
13 Resident of Latvia
14 Comic Mort et al.
16 — trap
17 Usher or major ending
18 Finland to a Finn
19 Nobleman
20 Arlene and Roland
22 Relative of a buttercup
24 Jimmy
25 Uplifts
27 Cat. in Cordova
29 Ultimate warning
31 Edith
34 Broadcast
35 Ruffles
37 Weather word
38 Revered one
40 Pinta, namesakes
42 Toilet of yore
43 Flower part
45 Mosaic, for example: Var.
47 Compass point
48 Disintegrates
50 Four weather gear
52 Song or gab ending
53 Bolognese painter, 1665-1747
54 — loss (bewildered)
56 Hodgepodge
58 Diamond covers
61 Cheers
63 Dresser novel with "The"
65 Zeno's classroom
66 Not care —
67 Ref. tome
68 Majority
69 "I never man," Rogers
70 "Oh, really"
71 Ancient dagger

DOWN
1 Ran, as madras
2 — Smile Be Your Umbrella
3 Without delay
4 "Streetcar" role
5 Balsam's mount
6 Reduce to poverty
7 Quirkeiger's fear
8 Sailors' saint
9 Horned viper
10 Stay calm
11 Caesar's route
12 "Quite contrary" girl
15 Burn superficially
21 Maghe and Mineo
23 Sweet potatoes relatives
26 Place for a chapeau
28 Part of TV
29 Worker's reward
30 Downy duck
32 Crowded
33 Hearty dishes
36 Twenty-four hour periods usually
39 Do a stevedore's work
41 Shopper's special
44 Minus
46 Former Michigan coach Hurry Up —
49 Condition
51 Sudden bursts of activity
54 Sarcyan's My Name is —
55 Weight allowance
57 Director Wertmuller
59 Propound
60 Gravity
62 Bath for one
64 Mil. title

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	A	G		A	R	C	S		C	H	A	T	
L	E	N	O		C	L	A	R	E		M	A	R	E
A	R	I	L		A	L	I	N	U	S		A	N	N	A
G	O	L	D	E	N	A	G	E		A	R	B	O	R
			T	R	I	S		L	A	P				
M	E	L	O	N		D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	
M	O	R	O	S	E		O	S	E		O	V	I	D
A	L	I	C	E		P	I	T		S	L	I	N	G
R	A	G		W	I	N		S	E	D	A	T	E	
C	R	A	S	H	I	N	G		T	E	E	N	S	
			A	G	A		T	O	R	N				
A	R	G	O	T		F	O	O	L	S	G	O	L	D
L	O	O	P		F	O	R	G	E		A	R	I	A
T	O	N	E		A	R	E	A	S		T	E	S	T
O	M	E	N		D	E	L	E		E	S	T	E	

2:11/88



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Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

FOOD

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

SNOW TONIGHT

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production..... Jane, Wendy Rae, Jackie, Terry, Camille, and Joe Shmoe the driver.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA — Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY — Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE — Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO — Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO — Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD — Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

PATRICK J. LOWRY — Business Manager
STEFANIE ZUCKER — Advertising Manager
KIM JACKSON — Finance Manager
GISELLE TORRES — Marketing Manager
MICHELLE BLACKADAR — Subscription Manager
TODD PFEUFFER — Circulation Manager

photo by Courtney Birch

SOLO STUDYING SILHOUETTE - Christa Scharfenberg reads political science papers in Goodell Library yesterday.

LECTURE/PRESENTATION

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL

BY AVI HADARI

PROFESSOR AT TEL AVIV U.
VISITING PROFESSOR AT BRANDEIS

"Israel's Culture & Politics as Reflected in its Popular Music"

7:30 pm, Thursday, February 11
CC 165

with FIVE-COLLEGE HILLEL and the following UMass Organizations: SGA, UMASS ARTS COUNCIL, STUDENT ACTIVITIES SUPPORT FUND, CC BOARD OF GOV.'s PROGRAM COUNCIL, N.E.A.G.; S.A.G.; O.H.A.G.; S.W.A.G.; GRAD. ST. SENATE; RES. ED. EAST - WEST; COMMUTER AREA GOV.

PARAMOUNT
Performing Arts Center
1700 MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD

FOGHAT/ THE OUTLAWS
with special guest
SAVOY BROWN
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14 8:00 PM

Springfield
Lincoln Mercury Presents
FRANKIE VALLI
and the FOUR SEASONS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 8:00 PM

THE CLANCY BROTHERS
with ROBBIE O'CONNELL
THURSDAY, MARCH 3 8:00 PM
Tickets $14.50 & $12.50
VIP Tickets $28.00

Coors PRESENTS
JAY LENO
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8:00 PM

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 8:00 PM

SPYRO GYRA
FRIDAY, MARCH 18 8:00 PM

JOFFREY BALLET II
"Beauty & the Beast"
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 8:00 PM

"MAMA, I WANT TO SING"
FRIDAY, MARCH 25 8:00 PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE
PARAMOUNT BOX OFFICE (413)734-5874 TICKETRON • TELETRON 1-800-182-8000

RENT A WRECK
New & Used Cars
Trucks & Vans Also Available
North Amherst
Rent-A-Wreck
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880

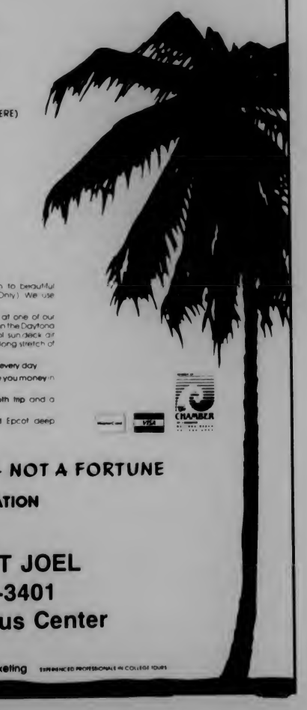
L'OASIS
NORTHAMPTON
DINNER: from 5 p.m.
Pizza, burgers, sandwiches, appetizers & specials!
Thurs., Feb. 11
Boston Pop Rock
SHAKE THE FAITH
Fri. Feb. 12
JUDY'S TINY HEAD
(formerly One Big Voice)
Sat., Feb. 13
World Beat
Valentine's Party with
FUTU-FUTU
COMING UP . . .
•Tues., Feb. 16
BLUES JAM continues!
•Wed., Feb. 17
IN THE FLESH
•Thurs., Feb. 18
THE SIGHT
•Fri., Feb. 19
PERSON TO PERSON
•Sat., Feb. 20 - Reggae!
ONE PEOPLE
Sunday's Featuring
D.J. Job
Chicago House Style
Alternative Lifestyle Dance

AESTHETICS
EUROPEAN SKIN CARE
for
Men and Women
FACIALS
Deep Pore Cleansing Treatments
LASH and BROW TINTING
(with warm wax)
• Brow • Legs
• Bikini Line • Lip - Chin
Gift Certificates Available
Licensed Aesthetician
11 Main Street, Suite 3
Amherst, MA 01002
413-253-9829

PARTY
with Campus Marketing
YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)
$129

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)
$215



INCLUDES:
- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day
- A full list of pre arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc
- All taxes and tips

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

CONTACT JOEL
AT 253-3401
or in Campus Center

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

Massachusetts Electric accused of falsifying records

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts Electric Co. representative has accused city officials of falsifying as many as 100 electric bills and paying bills for private homes with city checks.

But Massachusetts Electric representative Michael J. DiMauro said Tuesday the bills were brought to the attention of at least one city official more than a year ago.

"If there is any malfeasance involved I want the proper authorities involved," said Mayor Jorday Levy, who vowed to call for a criminal investigation by District Attorney John J. Conte.

DiMauro, who pledged to give officials further documentation, siad the company came across evidence of strange bill-paying practices while reviewing records for $124,000 in unpaid city bills.

He said he found city officials had written checks for payments to the company and attached duplicated electric bill stubs that would add up to the amount of each payment.

He said one electric bill stub attached to a city payment was for a private home Southbridge. The city also sent the electric company a payment attached to a bill for snow plowing, he said.

"There are at least 100 of them," DiMauro said.

DiMauro said he showed the bills to Stehen Wentzell, former assistant to the city manager for budget and finance, who "threw up his hands" and agreed to negotiate a settlement.

Wentzell did not return a telephone call to his home Wednesday afternoon.

City Manager William Mulford said he doubted any improprieties were brought to Wentzell's attention.

"He is the type of guy that would have come right to me with a recommendation that someone be fired," he said.

Mulford and the mayor were in meetings Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

City Auditor M. Joseph Stacey said records indicate all electric bills were paid.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYLCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS-GET involved! Weekly Southwest Assembly meeting tonight, 7:00PM in Hampden's Southside Room. All are welcome

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS Thursday, Feb. 11, at 5pm. Memorial Hall. Be there!

THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR (again) at Renee Lauren. Teresa's 7:00 24 Peyton Place

VALENTINE'S DAY SHOW someone how much you care by sending them roses, carnations or balloons. Better quality than at the rest or half the price. All proceeds go to charity! FREE delivery on campus! Call 549-6161

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is different. It is a coed, service organization that has a lot of fun. If you are interested in finding out more look for signs for our RUSH, come by our office Rm. 415A, 2nd floor SUB, or call 52068

HRTA CAREER DAY!! Wed. Feb 17th 1988 CCA running from 9:30 until 4:00PM. All are welcome

A VIGIL FOR Palestinian Human Rights in the occupied territories will be held from noon to 1:00Pm Saturday February 13th on the historic Amherst Common. For information call 549-4515.

CHESS CLUB MEETING. We meet on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:00PM in the Campus Center. Room number posted at information desk. Free instruction! All levels of play.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity. Rush March 16, 17, 18 7:00PM SUB 415A Check us out.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NARCOTICS Anonymous. Overeaters Anonymous. How about Humans Anonymous? If interested in forming a group to discuss the challenges we face as Human Beings then call Nancy 256-1446

A VALENTINE CANDYGRAM SALE sponsored by HSMA will be on the CC Concourse February 10-12. Look for us!

AMERICANS FOR ROBERTSON

AMERICANS FOR ROBERTSON. Victories in Michigan, Hawaii, and Iowa have demonstrated that Americans want a conservative for President, a man who has stood strong for American values and who has worked for the needy of America for the majority of his life. This man is Pat Robertson. Join the movement. Support Pat. Call Knute 256-0000 to get involved.

AUDIO

OHM SPEAKERS, 100W. Very cheap with warranty. 549-4136

COMPACT DISC PLAYER for sale Yamaha CD-450 full remote great sound $170 or B.O. John 546-5007

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH DYNAMICS speakers 125 wtch, 12" woofers $200 Call Jeff, 546-6609

AUDITIONS

GET YOUR ACT together and bring it over to Campus Cabaret!! When: Feb 22 & 23 Where: Hampden Theater. Start thinking!!

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 HONDA ACCORD LX, air, speakers, damaged hood, mint interior 253-5693 $550

DODGE DART SLANT-6, 1974 "Duster" extremely reliable $400 for great buy Call Sue 256-0333

1977 AMC HORNET good condition asking 400 or b/o. Call 546-4211 ask for Dave

VERY RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION! 1981 Dodge Omni. 4 speed, front wheel, new trans. AM/FM cassette. NO rust. Low miles. 35 MPG hiway. Call Jon $2000 or B/O 256-8189.

80 VW RABBIT great condition looks and runs great, deluxe package, well maintained, very reliable $1200. Call 655-2844

82 TOYOTA CELLLICA ST AM/FM cassette coup must sell 3100 256-4270

VW RABBIT 82 reliable $900.00 584-6601

BMW '74 mint cond automatic 5,000 584-6601

BAKE SALE

VALENTINE BAKE SALE Feb 11 in SBA lobby sponsored by ASPA special treats for yourself or a sweetheart

COMEDY COMPETITION

LOOKING FOR THE best Umass comedian! Win a trip to Daytona Beach for the finals, and other great prizes! Free t-shirts to the first 10 students to sign up. Only a 1 minute stand-up routine required. Sign up at the BOO office 817CC or call 5-0187 for info. Competition date Feb 19

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6769

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine D.J. SERVICE We have over 500 CD's, featuring the best in prog, pop/rock, soul & oldies. Hire us for your next party! Call 549-1421 or 253-7655

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATES: 1 OR 2 people wanted to share large house in So. Amherst 200/mo. Call David or Max 256-8040

SINGLE BEDROOM IN farmhouse. On bus route 170/mo.!! Call Patty or Tim 256-9047

FOR RENT 1 mn. walk to campus. Female roommate to share room in house 185 month all included. 549-7477. Call anytime.

SINGLE BEDROOM IN house. South Amherst. Washer/dryer $225 plus

FURNISHED ROOM AVAIL in Sunderland $159 or BO 665-8650 (Tracy)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED SINGLE room walk to campus and town! 200$&utilities avail. immediately. Call 549-4124.

FOR SALE

SIMMONS ELECT. Drum set 5 piece with hardware. Call 549-4136

BROTHER TYPEWRITER VERY good and cheap. 549-4136

DESK ON SALE great condition. Call Lourdes 549-0541

A CANON MOUNT 80-210 room by Kiron with zoom lock. 50.00. Call 665-7586 after 7PM. (Excellent condition)

GUCCI WATCHES- mens & ladies only $25. Guaranteed excellent quality. Call Brian 549-4637

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

FINE CHOCOLATE FOR your Valentine! Free delivery on campus. Green River Chocolates 1-624-3258 eves.

FOUND

FOUND ELEPHANT KENYA bag with parts and sweater in Student Union ladies room. If yours call Pam 323-6056 or 545-1554

TO ALL 88 BUSHBASHERS has anyone heard about an accidental ski swap? Any info call 546-5109

OLYMPUS MICROCASSETTE RECORDER at Hert 231 6-7060

NEAR CAMPUS CENTER, man's Seiko watch, can claim at C.C. Concourse info desk

LAURA BZDEWKA WE have your ID at the Collegian office

FOUND BRACELET IN Herter Hall Friday 2/5 in women's rm. Call 665-8951

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

GRAPHIC OESIGN POSITION

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Deadline, Feb. 19. Must be fulltime undergrad. AA/EOE

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. On 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS FOR TOXIC PREVENTION in 88. CLEAN WATER ACTION is looking for environmentalists who are motivated to elect progressive candidates in the 88 elections. Meet presidential and congressional candidates. Learn campaign management, fund-raising and communication skills. Earn 30-35/day. Evening positions available. Call 549-7450

CAMP COUNSELOR, HAVE a wonderful summer outdoors long established, excellent, coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. Looking for college students. Beautiful facilities, congenial staff, scenic area. Positions: athletic instructors, general counselors, arts and crafts, waterfront (WSI and SLS), plus much more. Call our local representative for more information and interview at 548-9210 after 9:00PM weekdays

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE Jobs available. Apply 73 Bartlett

WORK STUDY-CLERICAL for Admin. Office-competitive hourly salary-Call Jennifer at 5-0962

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF PERSON. Center for Popular Economics. Part-time during semester, full time summer. Job Description posted in Thompson B29. Call Tasha Harmon 545-0743 for more info. Apply by Feb. 22. Work Study option available

RESORT HOTEL IN Maine seeks summer workers. Kitchen, help, housekeepers, maintenance, and beach attendants needed. Interviews will take place on Thursday and Friday, February 11th and 12th. See Dave Klingenstein at the Campus Center Hotel room 430

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Freshman/sophmore needed to assist and consult with student businesses. 8-10 hrs/week. Applications available in Rm. 409 Student Union. Applications due Friday Feb 19

LAST CHANCE TO be a summer counselor. Apply now 73 Bartlett. Deadline 2/12

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in dorms. No car needed. Good pay for short hours. 7 days/week. Must be reliable. Call 253-7009

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application: American Camping Association, 43 W. 23 St. Dept (UM), New York, NY 10010; 1-800-777-CAMP

HRTA MAJORS

HAVE YOU bought your Career Day banquet ticket? Purchase your ticket to success in Flint Cafe from 9-3 only $5.00!

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR MATH 103-233, 451 Stat 140, 141. Call 549-4505 ask for Chris. If not home, leave message

LOST

BROWN PATENT LEATHER WALLET on parts and sweater in Student Union ladies room. If yours call Pam 323-6056 or 545-1554

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TWO NICE VALENTINES looking for secret admirers. Reply to B4 Van Meter South

GARY "YOU ARE so mean to me." Oops! I mean "You mean so much to me!" I love you! Happy valentines day my love.

CHAD EDWARDS I wish you had a phone. Please call again. Julie

QD, THANKS FOR Friday night. You're the best, and you will be forever. Bestest buddies! Love always, SD. PS someday!

BIRTHDAY WISHES FROM T&A (and no doubt for TYA) Sorry it's late. Steve!

YO MOJ IT'S morbid but keep laughing. Moo you're a great roomie! Thanx Neesie

TO THE GUY in the blue jacket with the invalid on crutches Fri noon you've got our attention-Lunch sounds good. Your computer dates

TO CHAQUITA: HOPE you had a great 21st! Sorry I missed all the fun?! Happy birday! Love the Grateful Jed

JODIE BEAR, where the hell is my personal. I love you anyway. Stuart

SPRING BREAK-FT. Lauderdale Beach Hotel 8days/7nights $149. Make reservations now and get a balcony on the beach. Call Paul leave a message 549-5381

THIS PERSONAL is for you Christine Fox. Thanks for being such a special friend!

JOHN H -HAVE a great birthday! I hoe you!-P.A.

ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE United Airlines good for anywhere in Continental US till April 20th. 230.00. John 545-4684.

SPIKE THIS WEEKEND was the best. You're real special. Love Spaz.

LAURE GUESS WHAT? It's your birthday. Happy B day hun and have a Happy Valentine's day also. Dinners on me next week. Love Philip

HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY Sue. Love MRD, L.D.B.

KAREN, BERNICE, ROSIE. Kara, and all the wild women on Mt. Pleasant St.-Have a Happy Valentines day-See you Sunday night for the real celebration!!!!!!!! Mary Anne

UMMB-DUTCHMAN soon check it out.

HAPPY HORNYWEEK CELEBRATION Tonight only! Club501 Dance. It'll be huge. you'll see! Happy. Travis Tom, Bob, Jay, Rob, Mike! See ya, Pics

TATAN-BE MY VALENTINE! I'll untie your shoes any day. I love you!-Maggie

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRATULATES the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Welcome to the Greek area!

VERY LARGE REWARD--Jewelry missing Boyden Gym. Very sentimental, desperate for all to be returned. Any information call 546-7693

FOR SALE 1984 TOYOTA Celica GTS new tires. BRO 549-6267 Dave

HILLARY AND KAREN Happy 21st Birthday! You know what to do. Love Teresa and Elaina

TO AN ADMIRER. YOU have sparked my interest, who are you? Please identify yourself. Michelle N

HAPPY 22ND KARLA. Hope it's a good one!! Love Steph

TRICIA O'MALLEY IS 21 beers old today!! Happy b-day! Love, Erin

LORI PODOLSKY-HAPPY 21st! Love Dee, Michell, and Puddin Head too!

HJF-BEWARE OF runaway clowns and floating balloons! Happy Birthday!-Guess who

JULIE AT THE PUB last Thursday. I desperately need to talk to you. F.R. 549-1055

WOLFEE, I'm so glad we are together. Hope it's like this for a long time. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya lots. OXOX Nan D

ERIC--REMEMBER IALAC-- Keep up the good work. I did it-finally!

DAVID P.-IT'S been three months-I couldn't be happier. Happy Anniversary. All my love. Karen

MEG-FOREVER AND always-DEE

LAUNDRY LAUNDRY LAUNDRY If you live in or near Lance in SW and wouldn't mind doing a few loads of laundry for a small stipend call Paul x5108.

THE NEXT BUS to Mount Holyoke is at 9:50.

ALISON: "WHERE" dja go Sat. nite? Call me-Chris 546-8720

HEY BABYI Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Panhellenic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

PLANES CRASH!! Save cash!! Luxury motorcoach to Daytona for spring break. Week of fun in the sun only $209. U-Drive only $129. Lowest price on campus. Jeff 549-6476

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY in Japan. Optional credit/Financial Aid. International internship programs 406 Colman Bldg., 811 1st Ave. Seattle WA 98104 (206) 623-5539

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: The office of the Student Attorney General is seeking two assistants interested in student government and the campus judicial system desired. Applications available in Student Union Room 434. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 12th at 5:00PM. AA/EOE

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties at the lowest prices. Call 1-525-6508 aor 256-8284 (after 8PM for details.)

PUBLIC RELATION

WITH THE SGA. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Must be fulltime undergrad. Deadline, Feb 19 AA/EOE

ROOMMATE WANTED

ALL WE NEED is one more roommate. If you're a responsible CONSIDERATE and fun non-smoking female call Katie, Maria, or Erin at 256-4271 or 253-4271 after 5 PM. Pay only $230 a month for your own room with February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share bedroom in Presidential apartment. Call 549-3901

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in Brandywine. 166.00 mo. Call Amy 549-5934

RIDE WANTED

TO DARTMOUTH COLLEGE on 2/12. Please call ASAP. Tom 546-7056

TO BIDEFORD MAINE or areas nearby. Call Nicky 546-4683 in PM.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO NYC/ New Jersey coming weekend will share gas. Call Niraj 6-9933 after 7:00PM anyday.

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON or South Shore area on Friday eve or Saturday morning. Please call Christine 253-5843

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas-Ithaca, Syracuse on 2/12. Call Linda 253-2618.

SERVICES

NO TYPING AS USUAL. 549-9436, wants regular customers. BDIC, theses, ok

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SGA REGISTRAR

THE SGA IS hiring a Student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due Feb. 19 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is proudly an AA/EOE

SPORTS

UMass out to stop skid at Geo. Washington

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Duane Chase and the UMass men's hoop team will be looking to rise above the George Washington Colonials, tonight in the nation's capitol.

Colonials first in critical two game road swing; Minutemen two games below .500

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Two weeks ago, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had a great opportunity fall right at their feet. That opportunity was in the form of George Washington University, a team that was every bit as beatable as their record indicated. A win would have put UMass in good shape to finish in the top half of the Atlantic 10.

If you were one of the befuddled many at the Curry Hicks Cage for the horror show that saw the Minutemen drop an 81-74 decision to the Colonials, you know the Minutemen dropped the ball in a very big way.

Two weeks later, the Minutemen find themselves in another crucial segment of what has proven to be a pretty non-sympathetic schedule. And, again, UMass will have to get over the hump against the GW Colonials. In theory, the stakes are the same, only this time the Minutemen will have to come away with a victory on GW's home floor at the Smith Center.

Game time is slated for a 7:30 tipoff, with the game being carried live on WTIT (1400 AM).

Tonight's game is the first in a mild two-game road swing for the Minutemen. The A-10 road will see UMass invade University Park, PA, for a date with Penn State University on Saturday afternoon. Both games are important not only for momentum's sake, but for the sake of UM's first winning season in a decade. With six games left on the schedule, two of those at the Cage, an above .500 mark is still something the Minutemen can shoot for.

As far as the A-10 goes, Duquesne's upset of Rhode Island on Tuesday night really throws the picture out of whack. No matter how you cut the pie, the crust of the matter is that UM's got to come out of this road trip with at least one "W".

How much incentive does UMass need? With all of the other implications, you'd think losing to these guys in front of the home folk would be reason enough to bang some heads.

"It better be," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "They (GW) shot 62 percent against us at home. When a team is that productive on the offensive end, it means you're not doing a good job defensively."

If you'll recall that particular game, the UMass effort resembled that of a CPR student trying to revive a plastic dummy. As a result, Gerlufsen shook up the starting lineup as a means of getting some distinguished people to get off their duffs.

Even though UMass has lost two of their last three since, the Minutemen have been playing better ball. UMass turned a solid performance in a 69-62 loss to West Virginia and played equally as well in a road loss at St. Joe's. True, this game is on the road, a factor that hasn't been too kind to UMass teams over the years, but the Colonials can be beaten; and there's no better time than now to put that illustration to light.

"We played good solid ball against West Virginia and St. Joe's, even though we came out on the losing side," Gerlufsen said. "It (Gerlufsen's shake up) may have alerted a few people."

One of those people had to be junior forward Duane Chase. Chase was one of the victims of the shake up, finding himself on the grabbing some wood at the tipoff of the St. Bonaventure game. He has since played the best basketball of the year, turning in 17 and 18-point performances over the last two games. Chase was nowhere to be found (and that includes the men's room) in UM's previous meeting with GW, but should prove to make a difference tonight.

"These games have added importance because we're playing teams that we'll go head-to-head with for position at the end of the season," Gerlufsen said. "Everyone's tougher at home. But if we can concentrate on our defense this time and runour offense like we did last week, we should be okay."

Minutewomen looking for a deuce over St. Bonaventure

UMass coming off Christel Zullo buzzer-beater; SBU first of three games on road

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team slowly approaches the .500 mark for the season, there is perhaps no better team to play than St. Bonaventure University, 5-14 and 1-10 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

The Minutewomen will get that chance at 7 p.m. today in Olean, NY, when they face the Bonnies in an A-10 clash.

UMass is now 7-12 overall and 3-8 in the conference.

"We're not taking them lightly," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "They want to win this, too. They're going to give us all we can take."

Earlier in the season, the teams met at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutewomen posted a 70-59 win.

Since then, UMass has gone 4-5, and has won two of its last three. The team most recently beat Temple by a point on a Christel Zullo basket at the buzzer.

"We're coming off a good win," Allman said. "There's no way we should have lost, with the lead we had, but anytime you beat a Temple, a Penn State, or a St. Joe's, it breeds a lot of confidence."

As for the standings, Allman doesn't think they're important now.

"It's not an issue," she said. "We're just looking to play tough."

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis leads the team in scoring (12 point per game) and is second in rebounds (7 per game).

"The scoring has been well-rounded," Allman said. "But T has been up there every game."

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen is first in rebounding (7.3 rpg) and second in scoring (9.9 ppg).

Freshman center Keyburn McCusker, last week's A-10 Player-of-the-Week, is third in both (8.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg). Junior co-captain Beth Wilbor (8.2 ppg, 4.2 rpg) rounds out the top four.

"If we can have four players in double figures every game, we'll be happy," Allman said. "But we'll have to have at least four in double figures and a couple of other close or we'll be in trouble."

The Bonnies, perhaps a team of the future, are led by a pair of freshmen.

Guard Roni Hergenroeder leads the squad with 15 ppg and five rebounds a game, and Lisa Marquis (8.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg), is second.

"We have a couple of games on the road," Allman said. "But we're looking to finish strong and tune up for the playoffs."

Sports at a glance

Today: Men's hoops at George Washington (7:30)

Women's hoops at St. Bonaventure (7:00)

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Trish Riley and the UMass women's hoop team are on the road at St. Bonaventure, tonight in Olean, NY.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

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Sullivan sees SAO as challenge

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The new business manager of the Student Activities Office at the University of Massachusetts sees the job as a tremendous challenge that will be exciting.

On Jan. 26 Steve Sullivan took over the position, which was vacant since Judith Lovitz left Sept. 11.

Sullivan said, "I see the business manager as the key role in helping work with student government to maximize efficiency of the [Student Activities] Trust Fund."

He is a link between the University administration and the Student Government Association and must be aware of state laws, he said. "You have to communicate as much as possible," he said.

There is a lot of work to be done at this time, Sullivan said. "This is a tremendous challenge. There are a lot of areas that we've already identified as areas that we want to improve, and we have the opportunity now to examine these," he said. The opportunity is now here, he said, because the vacancy was filled.

Sullivan commended the assistant business manager, Valerie Wentzel, who did the manager's work during the absence.

"But now that we're at full staff, we can address and handle a lot of student concerns," he said.

One of the areas that he and his staff of six are working on is to educate registered student organizations about the bidding process for purchasing supplies. Registered Student Organizations make purchases through the office but are confused about the process, he said.

"Part of my job will be also to make sure that the Student Trust Fund is not being unfairly burdened by the University and to make sure the trust fund is being handled the same way as other University trust funds. "The Trust Fund is a dynamic kind of thing. The work is never done," he said.

Another task, he said, is to teach RSOs how to use accounting information and read accounting reports. He does not blame students because the reports are difficult to read, he said.

He also wants students planning to create an RSO to understand that RSO accounts are kept in SAO, he said. "They should consult the SGA about this before becoming an RSO," he said.

Sullivan is just beginning to work with the SGA on changing their financial bylaws, he said.

Other than these projects, he wants to develop a good working relationship with the SGA Budgets Committee, he said.

In the past, the ex-director of the SAO, Randy Donant, wanted the business manager to sit on the committee. Sullivan said, "I don't see a need for me to sit as a member of the Budgets Committee." If communication between the committee and himself ceased, then maybe there would be need for this, he said. "I need to be in touch with them to see what their needs are," he said.

"I'm not concerned about the past except for learning from the problems that were there," he said.

In the few weeks he has been in office, he said he has met with Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland, and SGA Attorney General Bill Collins.

Collins said, "He's filling a void in SAO that was left for far too long. He seems to be quickly affiliating himself to the office and student government. Steve appears to be pulling the pieces together very quickly. I don't believe you'll find anyone that will say otherwise."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE – Earl Housman, a custodian in Kennedy Tower, waits for an elevator so he can redistribute the tower's garbage cans.

Investigation on Sylvan incidents begun by Hilson

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said last night at a press conference that an investigation is underway concerning circumstances surrounding two alleged racial incidents that occurred last weekend in the Sylvan Residential Area.

Hilson said he served five summons to the students involved in the attack on a mixed couple and one other black student last Sunday morning. The students charged have been removed from MacNamara resident hall, according to Hilson.

The students charged are freshmen William Phail, Stephen Wolff, Robert Fink, Scott Kimmel, and David Johnson. Daniel Johnson, a non-student, will be served a summons today.

Many students attending the conference expressed dissatisfaction with the administration for failing to address the concerns of students directly.

"All the top administrators should have been there," said Amherst College sophomore Chaka Patterson. Students left the conference in an angry uproar and later gathered at New Africa House for a rally.

The other alleged racial incident occured early Saturday morning, when one white woman in Cashin Residence Hall claimed to have been harrassed by three black males. Police were notified of the occurences when they arrived on the scene to break up a party involving the men. In response, the officers gathered together black males in the

continued on page 19

Details emerge about weekend fight

Six deny charges; eyewitness tells all

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is in the headlines again, as reporters yesterday began probing last weekend's fight in front of Brown House, which Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said, "definitely had racial overtones."

Sophomore Jerome Smith and freshman James Cunningham, both black, were treated and released early Sunday for cuts and bruises they suffered after a fight with five white MacNamara House residents and one of the resident's younger brother, police said.

Sarah Whittle, who is Smith's girlfriend and is white, said the incident began at a party on the seventh floor of MacNamara House, but the fighting occurred near the tennis courts adjacent to Brown House.

Whittle, Smith, and Cunningham filed several charges at Northampton district court this week, including assault and battery, assault with a dangerous weapon (workboots), civil rights violations with bodily injuries, and conspiracy.

The six are: William McPhail, Robert Fink, Stephen Wolff, Scott Kimmel, David Johnson, and his brother Daniel, a high school student from Plymouth.

In an interview with the Collegian, all six of the accused yesterday maintained that they were innocent. They said the Legal Services Office referred them to Amherst Attorney Thomas Whitney, who agreed to represent them.

Whittle said she, Smith, and Cunningham arrived at the party just after midnight. A student who attended the party, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there were about 30 students in one suite, which has five rooms.

"Jerry (Jerome) and I were bored," Whittle said. "We told James (Cunningham) we wanted to leave." She said they were waiting across from the seventh floor elevator, looking out a window, when McPhail allegedly leered at them as he was entering the elevator.

"He looked at us in disgust," Whittle said, "which I took to mean disgust in the fact that we were an interracial couple."

Whittle said she asked him, "Do you have a problem with something?" As the elevators began to close, Whittle said McPhail gave her and Smith the finger.

Smith said McPhail came back up soon after with some people walking in front of him.

"He made another comment, we don't know what it was," Whittle said. Smith said he and Cunningham followed McPhail back into the suite where the party was. He said when they reached the bathroom, which is in the center of the suite, Cunningham placed his hand on McPhail's shoulder.

"He shoved me back into Jerry," Cunningham said.

Michael Grey, a student who attended the party, said he saw "quick body movement" in room F, and he went into the room, stood in between Smith, Cunningham and McPhail and "told everybody to calm down." He said he thought everything was "cool," and he left. He said he saw McPhail leave also.

According to Whittle, no punches were thrown. She said McPhail "got out of there real fast."

Whittle said she, Smith, and Cunningham left the building soon after. She said they were walking through

continued on page 4

Kennedy to introduce preschool education aid

'Smart Start' to provide full daycare and education

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) – U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday unveiled a nationwide multi-billion dollar preschool education bill that he hailed as the next decade's equivalent of "The mission to the moon in the 1960s."

Kennedy said he will introduce the bill for his "Smart Start" program in the Senate by the end of the month. He said he hoped it would become part a presidential campaign issue and enacted in 1989.

The program, budgeted for $4.25 billion in federal funds for its first five years, is designed to provide year-round, full day care and education services to all 4 and 5-year-olds, Kennedy said.

No state would be required to participate in Smart Start, but those which do would have to contribute financial support, he added.

"It is time to begin a comprehensive program of national investment in early education, equivalent to the Marshall Plan of the 1940s or the mission to the moon in the 1960s," Kennedy told about 300 people at Boston College.

"Early intervention is both liberal and conservative," he said. "It saves lives that will otherwise be blighted by poverty and despair. It may even save an entire generation."

The day care and education program would be linked to public schools and classes and be run by accredited teachers who would be paid as much as local school teachers, aides to the senator said. They said it was the first of its kind on a national scale.

A teacher-child ration of 10:1 would be required and classes would have no more than 20 students.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said Smart Start would be geared to providing early educations to children from minority and low-income families.

A minimum of half of the spots in the program would be reserved for children from low-income families.

"Despite the well-documented benefits of early education for disadvantaged children, it is the children of the wealthy who are most likely to be enrolled in early education programs," Kennedy said. "The challenge is to enhance access for children from low-income families to similar programs that are sound, supportive and cost effective."

Kennedy said a 20-year study of the Perry Preschool Project in Yosilanti, Mich., found that 19-year-olds who had received preschool education were far more likely to graduate from high school, get jobs and avoid arrest than those who hadn't.

He also said the program would alleviate the strain on working mothers with preschool children, who now comprise half of the work force.

The senator criticized the Reagan administration, saying the number of children living under the poverty line had increased by 3 million since 1979.

"Compared with eight years ago, children living in poverty are less likely to be born with adequate prenatal care, less likely to be immunized against disease, less likely to have access to basic health care and less likely to receive extra education services," he said.

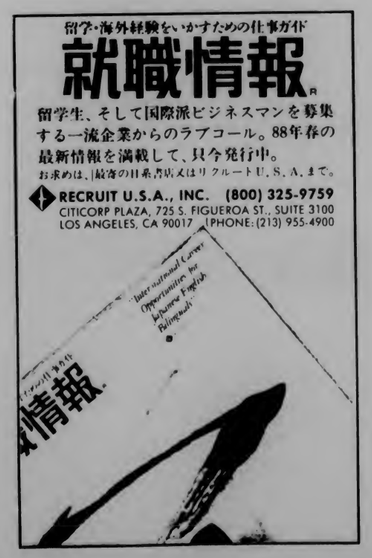
Under Kennedy's proposal, funding for Smart Start would come from federal, state and local sources, including parental contributions scaled according to income.

The federal government would allocate $500 million or 70 percent of the program budget in its first year, $750 million or 60 percent in the second year and $1 billion with three years on a 50-50 matching basis with local sources.

"By involving state, local and family resources, a national program can be established that will be affordable in terms of the federal budget and achievable in terms of public policy," he said.

AP photo

Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., gestures during his address at Boston College yesterday where he outlined his "Smart Start" early education program.



Federal grant allows for expansion throughout Near-Eastern studies dept.

By STEVE MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

With a $109,970 federal grant, the Near Eastern studies department will create nine interdepartmental courses, a computer-aided language program and hire more faculty by 1990, the department director said.

The planned expansion of the department will include integrating courses with anthropology, archaeology, religion, economics, history and women's courses and may lead to the creation of a Near Eastern studies center, said coordinator Adnan Haydar. Near Eastern studies is a joint department with the Judaic studies department.

Study of the region is complex in part because of its instability, he said. Experts cannot agree on which 24 countries, located north of Africa, comprise the Middle East, or if the number is 26, he said.

'It's a very ambitious project. Some of us are out of breath. There's a lot to do, but the demand makes us excited,' he said.

The expansion also includes colloquia, slideshows, seminars and newly renovated language laboratories to study Arabic.

He said creating a Near Eastern studies center would depend on getting another federal grant.

One of his former students was hired by Citibank because he spoke Arabic and another works for the African government in New York City.

Once the undergraduate program is expanded, Haydar said he plans to set up a Master's program.

About three million Muslims live in the US, and by the year 2,000 the number is expected to double, he said.

He said the world is "dwindling," in terms of space per capita and, in effect, people have to learn to live with others.

On whether Americans are aware of world events, he said, "the average American doesn't know what's going on in the world. We have to break out of our shell and learn about people in other places."

Many Americans do not understand the origins of land-rights and religious wars there that flash on the nighttime news cast.

Despite the strife, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and petroleum partnerships run by Mobil oil fare very well.

Americans may be surprised to learn Muslims, the dominant religion of the Near East, believe in the existence of the same prophets as Christians, he said.

"If the president of Lebanon makes a mistake, it probably affects Beirut and a few outlying states. If the president of the US does, it's going to affect the whole world, because the US has so much to say about what's happening in the world," he said.

The proposal states, "Recent events in the Middle East, including the civil war in Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war, the rise of Islamic fundamentalism, the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict, all spell danger to American political and economic interests in the area."

Collegian photo by Courtney K. Birch

ENJOYING THE SOLITUDE – Tania Bigosinski, a senior HRTA major, sits quietly by the Campus Pond reading *Megatrends*.

Through rain, sleet, snow. . .but to off-campus?

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian staff

Thousands of pieces of mail are still piled in the Central Mail Room as workers laboriously try to track down students who have moved around campus.

Over intersession, mail continues to go to the residential areas. When the resident assistants and staff come back, all of that mail must be sorted.

"We eck every piece against an alphabetical list. If someone has moved to a new floor within the dorm, we redirect their mail," said Tracy Ariel, a work-study student in the Brett/Brooks cluster office. "If they have moved out of the cluster, we try to find out where and forward it ourselves, but most mail goes back to mail services."

David Pasquantonio, special assistant in the Housing Office, said "Mail automatically comes to the housing office if a student doesn't have a housing assignment. When that happens we try to forward it ourselves." If that's not possible they send send back to mail services.

When students move, most address changes happen automatically, he said. "If you move within a cluster the Resident Director notifies us and if you move from building to building, we automatically change it."

If you move off-campus, he said, you need to notify the registrar's office and have your address formally changed on the computer.computer.

Kimberly Breen, a work-study student who works in the re-addressing area said "mail that didn't make it to the person the first time ends up in Central Mail in the back of Goodell Library."

Every piece of mail has to be hand-checked against the computer in Goodell to find the student's new address, Breen said.

Diane Barns, a mailroom clerk, estimates there were more than 25,000 pieces of lost mail at the beginning of the semester.

Breen said two weeks to a month will be needed to sort and readdress the mail. "We have a small budget," she said, "and it depends on how many people we have working."

Breen and Barns both had some suggestions for easing the problem. "Make sure the writing on the emvelope is legible," said Breen, "If I can't read it, I can't check it on the computer.

"Then," she added, "make sure you notify your bank, credit card company, insurance company, magazine subscriptions, family and friends that you are moving."

Students should make sure incoming mail has their entire address, said Breen. "You wouldn't believe how many letters we get addressed to: student name, UMass, Amherst. How do people expect that to get delivered?"

"We also get a lot of mail addressed to nicknames, like Biff," said Barns, "that makes it almost impossible to deliver."

"If you think you are missing some mail you might want to visit Central Mail in Goodell," said Breen.

Students should bring an I.D., she said, "and we will let them look through to find their own mail." Mail is already separated by last names, and we can verify your address at the same time.

Knowles: UMass 'emerges'

Faculty Senate cites gains

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Andrew Knowles said yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting that the University of Massachusetts has emerged as an institution of excellence.

He said the University has worked on the recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff, and students. "And the knowledge of that pluralism has made us great," he said.

Knowles also reviewed some of the accomplishments of the past legislative session, and addressed some of the goals for the future. He said the completion of the telecommunication project would bring the University to the forefront in telecommunication knowledge.

He also said the preliminary message for FY89's budget is not optimistic, but that the board is working to change that.

If the tuition is raised, Knowles said, he would like the money used to offset the budget problems at this campus instead of going back into the general fund.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson both briefly addressed the alleged racial fight this past weekend.

Madson said, "We feel like we've been violated as a campus. We need campus support from the faculty and housing."

Duffey said the administration has been meeting with parents, who have a real stake in the education their children are getting.

One faculty member praised Duffey for how he has handled the recent incident: "The administration needs to make it clear that this type of behavior is not tolerated."

After the meeting Provost Richard O'Brien said, "The incident clearly reveals some problems of racism that remain. It lessens the image of the University and makes it a less desirable place."

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo announced that the SGA had passed a resolution to condem Gov. Michael Dukakis for not making public higher education a priority in the state budget. The Faculty Senate applauded afterward.

The senate approved a motion that made a series of proposals to increase the size of the present research trust fund, which is created by research grant money. The approved motion also established a committee for the trust fund, but O'Brien said, "We left the committee's power vague."

Fire burns down Hadley home; 7 UMass students homeless

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

A fire blazed through a house at 108 N. Maple St. in Hadley last night, leaving the seven University of Massachusetts residents homeless, their belongings destroyed.

John Geragaty, one of the residents, said, "I was lucky I woke up and saw the fire in my closet, and the smoke in my room." He said that he was told by neighbors that he and his housemates "were lucky to get out alive."

Geragaty said that he and the other housemates were already out of the house when the fire alarm went off.

"The batteries were supposedly checked when we leased the house in September, but the alarm didn't go off for at least ten minutes," said Geragaty. He said he wondered if the batteries were supposed to be re-checked when new housemates moved in during January.

According to Bernie Martula, chief of the Hadley Fire Department, the cause of the fire was "an overheated, old, wood-style furnace in the cellar that spread in the partitions to the house."

But Geragaty said that "the wood stove wasn't properly insulated or set-up properly," and the area had "no ventilation."

Geragaty said the landlord, Pete Wilson, had known about the "problems with the stove, but he said that it was OK to use."

Wilson could not be reached for comment.

Geragaty said that he felt "infuriated, because we have no place to go." He said that Housing Services would not pay for temporary housing in the Campus Center Hotel, and that the only option "Housing offered was for us to move into Kennedy and then pay for the room for the rest of the sememster."

Joan Ashwell, a spokesperson for the University, said "the University isn't in a position to pay for housing."

"If my house burned down, the University wouldn't offer me housing either," she said.

Ashwell did suggest that the students may want to turn to the Dean of Students Emergency Fund, which she said was set up for "emergencies similar to this one."

She said, however, "that Housing's job is the dorms, and it's up to these students to make the choice [to move into Kennedy or to look for off-campus housing]."

Collegian photo by Rebecca Leeman

IT'S EASIER THAN IT LOOKS – Ken Fargahar, a junior chemistry major on exchange from England hops over a fence.

■*Sylvan fight*

continued from page 1

Charges denied

McPhail said yesterday that he was assaulted before the fight outside took place.

He said he first saw Smith and Whittle when he was escorting four students from the party for allegedly throwing a radio out of a window.

McPhail said when he got to the elevator he stopped to look at the couple.

"He was bent over against the window," McPhail said. "He looked like he was sick. I'm sure that caught the eye of the people I was with — I know it caught mine."

He said when he entered the elevator Whittle asked him if he had a problem.

"I pressed the floor. I looked out and she said "What's your problem?" So the elevator doors start closing and one of the kids in the elevator gives her the finger."

McPhail said he had "a few drinks" but was not drunk. He said he returned to the seventh floor with Johnson and his brother Daniel.

McPhail said he followed the Johnson brothers out of the elevator, passing by Smith, Cunningham, and Whittle. He said when he got into the suite where the party was, the Johnson brothers had already left the suite through a rear exit adjacent to room F.

"Dave [Johnson] had left — he was ahead of me. I felt somebody grab me and pull me back. I turned around, and I saw Jerry and James. They asked me if I was the one looking at his girlfriend — I said no, it wasn't me."

"By the time I got to the door, I was thrown into the

room they were pushing me, one of them hit me in the face and they held me against the dresser."

McPhail said he moved into the hallway. "They were still yelling at me, making a couple of threats."

He said he went to the third floor to "tell Rob and Dave what had happened."

Then he said "Me and Rob went outside and Dave and Dan followed — I saw them and asked them to stop, which they did."

Continued McPhail: "We went up to them and said 'What's your problem? Why did you start something with me upstairs?'"

McPhail said the fight began at that point.

Wolff said he pulled Smith and McPhail apart, and got on top of Smith. McPhail said he had been kicked in the groin and "was in no condition to fight."

Said McPhail: "I figured I better keep him down before he gets up and pounds on me — so I kicked him in the ribs. Then Steve [Wolff] grabbed onto my legs."

Fink, Wolff, and Kimmel deny ever throwing punches. David Johnson said he was in a scuffle with Cunningham.

Eye witness hears racial slurs

An eye witness, who spoke on the condition of anonymity yesterday, said she saw the entire fight and heard the words "fucking nigger" used by the accused.

She said she was returning from a dance in the Campus Center and passed Whittle, Smith and Cunningham on her way up the hill.

"I saw this group of five guys — they were coming from the area near the side of Brown," she said.

"They were walking, and when they got to a street lamp, two started running. I thought they were jogging, but they weren't wearing any coats."

She said one of the three that stayed behind yelled: "Hey, you can't run until you have a destination."

She said that soon after, all five were jogging down the hill towards the tennis courts.

"One of them got Jerry by the back of the neck and pushed him down into the snow. One was leaning over Jerry and began to punch him. I moved a little further down — it was about then that she [Whittle] began to scream."

continued on page 8

Window broken with B.B. gun shot in Southwest

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A window was reported broken at 10 p.m. Wednesday after a B.B. gun was reportedly used to shoot through a woman's room in John Adams Tower, police said.

In other police reports:

- A suspicious person was reported at 1 p.m. Wednesday after a male student reported seeing a man photographing and looking at his car parked in Fraternity Sorority Park, police said.
- A woman was taken to University Health Services for injuries to her forehead at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday after she was reportedly involved in fight with another woman in Patterson House, police said.

Neither of the women are pressing charges, police said.

- Three men were stopped by police at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday after they were reportedly seen breaking into pinball machines in the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts police said.

The people in charge of the machines have declined to press charges, police said.

- A 19-year-old Greenfield man was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday after reportedly being stopped on Campus Center Way for driving without a license, speeding, and transporting alcohol, police said.
- A woman was taken to University Health Services at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly having a bad reaction to an insulin injection, police said.
- A woman reported $45 in cash and a wallet stolen at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday after reportedly leaving them in her unlocked room in Melville House, police said.

The wallet without the cash was later found in a stairwell, police said.

- A woman reported her purse worth $25 stolen at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly leaving it in her unlocked room at University Health Services, police said.
- A woman reported her purse worth $30 stolen at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday after she reportedly left it in an unlocked room in Thomas Hall, police said.

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THIS WEEKEND

Giants mighty music

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Did you know that Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton is now the home of the Psycho-billy Dungeon Series? That's right, it's music for those who don't trust a musician unless he breaks into a sweat on stage, for those who like their music as hot and gritty as they get during a show. It's new wave without the cafe, and by gosh, it's a rollicking blast.

It all happens Downstairs at Dewey's, the dungeon itself beneath the cool demure of Sheehan's Victorian ground floor. The shows down there are so sizzlin' hot that even the room sweats! This week's series rolls on through tonight with Boston's sinewy **Salem 66**. This trippy quartet hasn't put any trax on wax for quite some time, but their shows are consistently . . . consistent. Cover is $4. Saturday night at the Dungeon, it's great blues with **Jim K and Company**, cover also $4. If you haven't yet taken part in the Valley's blues scene, don't put it off for another night! These shows are loads of fun and the musicianship is generally quite good.

Over at L'Oasis on Saturday night is **Futu Futu**. They hail from New York, but Futu Futu derives their musical inspiration from more exotic ports of call, mixing African and Carribean musics for a world beat sound. Their most recent album was produced by Tony Levin, former bass player for the latest incarnation of King Crimson. Cover is $5.

On Sunday comes the show I've been waiting for for exactly one year. The **Ben Vaughn Combo** return to Hampshire College for a Valentine's Eve blast, just as they did last year. They'll be at Saga Dining Commons, with opening acts The Malarians and The Lonely Moans. Ben Vaughn's rockabilly/zydeco is so contagious that you'll forget about the free beer.

They Might Be Giants at the Iron Horse Monday night.

Vaughn's variety on Valentine's

The Ben Vaughn Combo at Saga on Sunday night.

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Talk about deja vu. Last February 14th The Ben Vaughn Combo headlined at Hampshire College aided by The Lonely Moans and The Malarians. Fast forward one year to this Sunday, February 14th and you have Vaughn returning with his uniquely entertaining live show and the same opening acts. What are the odds?

Doors to the Saga Dining Commons open around 8:30. Admission will be $4 for non-Hampshire students and beer will be available for those with the prized proper I.D. Can't beat it with a stick.

Vaughn's style of economical, often hilarious and romping rock 'n roll has earned him a loyal following over the past five years. "We have a small but fanatical following," is how Ben described his fans. From his Camden New Jersey home Vaughn mentioned "the people who dig us really dig us."

That sort of support has lead many to label Vaughn as a rocker with a 'cult' following. He mused, "Cult's just another word for not selling alot of records."

Cult is also synonymous with regional. Based out of the Philadelphia area, The Combo is a solid draw in New York City, Boston and points inbetween. But the cult may be spreading. During a recent 12 week tour that included the West Coast, Vaughn discovered his fans had reached California. "Yeah, we had fans out there and I didn't know it 'til we hit the stage."

It is the Combo's live show that initiates most fans. "I was a weird kid and I guess it comes through in concert," is how Vaughn explains the off beat shows. From Sonny Bono poetry readings, to on the floor accordian solos, the Combo knows no limits. But don't ever expect anything specific, other than fun, from a Vaughn show. For he points with pride to the fact that "We've never done the same show twice." The band isn't big on play lists either. "I just call 'em (the songs) out... Everytime you take a chance you can blow it badly." Those are chances Vaughn loves to take.

The Combo has been warmly greeted by college radio (particularly WOZQ in the Valley) and the critics. In fact the rock press has gone for Vaughn in a big way. He claims it can't hurt. "They haven't said anyting I can't live up to. They haven't called me a genius or handsome so..." What the critics have said is "The Ben Vaughn Combo are without a doubt the most unique rock 'n roll band in America today, and possibly the best."And possibly the best, for $4? Say yes.

Vaughn admits he's not making any money, praise or no praise. As for the dangling carrot called success, Vaughn would like to sell more records. But insists, "Artistically, I am a success." He points to the blessing of a supportive Restless Record company, being in the midst of a five album contract and the completion of his first video, the European released single "Jerry Lewis in France", as reasons for contentment.

Meanwhile The Combo continues to please its fans with off the wall shows that wear out your dancing shoes and leave a smile on your face.

The Weekend Page is back! Want your weekend show, opening, event, etc, announced to the Valley? Want your band, play, etc, reviewed? Send information or call the features editor at The Collegian: 545-3500; 113 Campus Center UMass.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

I HATE THE SUBWAY, I MEAN, BUS — A bunch of people crowd an unidentified woman struggling to get off the bus outside of Hasbrouk yesterday.

Teleconference to address racism

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

"Racism of Campuses: Toward an Agenda for Action" is the title of an upcoming satellite teleconference that University of Massachusetts administrators, faculty, and students will be interviewed for today.

The conference, to be aired over satellite between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 22nd, is co-sponsored by a Wisconsin organizaton called Wingspread and Governors State College in Illinois, Jim Langely, a University of Massachusetts administrator said.

Chancellor Duffey, Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Department, and Student Trustee Paul Wingle are just a few of the people that will be involved in this nationwide conference on racism, Langely said.

Other schools that will be directly involved in the live broadcast include the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Missouri, he said.

The interviews, which have been scheduled for over two months and were to be on racial issues in general, come in the wake of a weekend fight that has been deemed racially motivated.

Wingle said that racism at Universities is not so much of an indictment of Universities, but also an indictment of the education recieved on the elementary and secondary levels.

"The curriculum has never made human relation issuses relavant to our lives," Wingle said.

"The civil rights movement was pictures in social studies class, history and dates not relevant to our lives today," Wingle said.

"People can't just focus on colleges. Primary and secondary schools have to make the history of the civil rights movement relevant to everyone's experiences," he said.

Wingle points out that he was taught how Fredrick Douglas helped Abraham Lincoln during the abolitionist movement, and of how Booker T. Washington's ideas of assimilation and second class status were taught and the ideas of W.E.B. DuBois were ignored until college.

Wingle said he is not against the idea of a required class on racism, sticking to the theory that if one person is affected then the class has worked, but warned "that people that come here with closed minds are going to take the class as a required course to graduate and pray for a D."

For Your Information

UPC Anniversary — To celebrate, UPC will show music films today in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting throught the night. Admission is $1.50 for one film, $2.25 for two, $3.00 for three, and $5.00 for all five.

UPC Staff — A staff reception for p *UPC Anniversary* — To celebrate, UPC will show music films today in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting throught the night. Admission is $1.50 for one film, $2.25 for two, $3.00 for three, and $5.00 for all five.

UPC Staff — A staff reception for past and present members will take place in the Faculty Club today at 6 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do — An introduction class will take place today. The class meets weekly for 10 sessions, and the cost is $55. For more information call 545-0474.

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Monson citizens remember MIAs

By JACQELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

It's been 13 years since the Vietnam War ended, but there are still about 1,760 Missing in Action still unaccounted for, according to the Veteran's Administration Office in Boston.

In Monson, Massachusetts, the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Committee has been attempting to locate information concerning one of their citizens, Kenneth Berube, an MIA whose plane was shot down near Chu Lai in Northern Highlands of South Vietnam in 1968.

Berube was a dedicated Marine and a courageous pilot in his squadron, according to a fellow pilot of his in a letter sent to Berube's mother after his plane was shot down.

The committee is erecting a monument in honor of the missing or dead soldiers who lived in Monson. Kenneth Berube is the only veteran from Monson who is still unaccounted for and listed as MIA.

Douglas Warka, a Vietnam veteran who works for Building Services at UMass, is a member of this Memorial Committee. He was a longtime friend of Berube's since childhood, and has been heading the effort to find any information about him.

"I would like to be able to have Kenneth Berube's memorial inscription to read anything but MIA," Warka said.

Berube's mother, Norma Berube, is the fifth member of the committee of five persons, and has been looking for her son since his plane went down in 1968.

Warka, a major in the army, wrote the government of the People's Republic of China in September, requesting assistance in finding Berube in Vietnam. He has been denied entry into Vietnam by the Vietnamese government, and his plea for help to the Chinese government has also been refused.

He is writing the Soviet government for assistance in a last effort to find his friend. He hopes the Soviets will establish a liaison with the Vietnamese government to visit the site of the downed aircraft.

"We have the location of the aircraft, but we can't get in there. If we could we would probably find something, such as a piece of his suit; any evidence to verify his death," Warka said.

Ground forces with concentrated anti-aircraft fire shot down Berube's plane near Chu Lai, located in South Vietnam. Warka believes that some Northern Vietnamese soldiers must also know of the location.

"It's the last ditch effort made prior to casting the inscriptions on the marble monument to be erected in the fall," Warka said. "Kenny Berube will be an MIA and that's the way it will always be."

Controversial BOG motion moves several RSO's

May be appealed next week

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors last night approved a motion that moves several Registered Student Organizations from their present spaces in the Student Union to new offices.

The motion will move the Off-Campus Housing Office to 428A Student Union, a move OCHO did not request.

OCHO, which currently is housed in 423A, had requested a move to a larger room comprised of both 428A and 428B because of problems with ventilation and lack of space. OCHO occupies 423A during the summer months, and there is no air conditioning in that part of the Student Union.

The motion passed was a substitution amendment from Governor Dean Chambers, who proposed the amendment to accomodate the University of Massachusetts Outing Club, which was to be moved to room 423A, which members say is unacceptable.

The Outing Club will move into room 428B, and Peacemakers, the Hunger Task Force, the United Christian Foundation, and the Chess Club, which currently has no space, will move into 423A.

The approved motion may be appealed next week, and Jeff Groux, co-ordinator for the BOG, who did the research on the move, said OCHO "will definitely appeal the move."

The move OCHO had requested would have required tearing down one wall and building two others, a job totalling of $402.60, which OCHO had agreed to pay out of its funds. These funds come from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

The Board also accepted several nominations for members of a search committee, which hires Board Co-ordinators.

Other business conducted by the Board was held over from last semester.

This old business included motions condemning the vandalism of the Republican Club Office last semester, and Gus Hall and the Organization for Marxist Studies. Both motions were defeated.

Also defeated was a motion to establish a professional parliamentarian, someone not part of the Board who would mediate BOG meetings. The motion was suggested because of inefficiency at past BOG meetings.

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■ Sylvan fight

continued from page 4

She said she had made the acquaintance of Smith and Whittle one year ago but had not seen them since.

She said she saw someone "in a red and white striped rugby shirt" kick Smith in the face.

She continued: "That's when I turned and ran up the hill because I knew something serious was happening."

She said she heard someone say, "So, you like white girls, huh?"

She banged on the front door of Brown House, and the security there called the police.

"They were quick," she said. "About two minutes." She said she plans to testify in court: "I'm going to go as far with this as I can."

Police took note of the identification of the six white men, but did not take them into custody.

Whittle said police reports were filed Sunday morning around 10 a.m. Subsequent charges were filed Tuesday for assault and Wednesday for civil rights violations and conspiracy.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson yesterday said, "My concern is assuring that this issue is resolved. That's all. And in an expeditious manner."

Couple reacts to incident

Whittle and Smith said it has been difficult to have an interracial relationship in the Valley.

"Just walking through Amherst, or Northampton, or any establishment — I feel totally uncomfortable here," Smith said. "I'm just here to get my education."

Said Whittle: "I'm uncomfortable here too; in terms of when I'm walking with my black friends or my boyfriend, people certainly won't accept me as they would when I'm with my white friends."

Whittle said there should be a mandatory civility course, and workshops given at orientation.

"I do feel we will be more stared at because of publicity," Smith said.

Cadets plead innocent to manslaughter charge

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Two Massachusetts Maritime Academy cadets have pleaded innocent to manslaughter in connection with a beating that led to the death of a Plymouth man, an official said yesterday.

Paul Lavargna, 22, of Revere, pleaded innocent yesterday before Judge Chris Byron in Barnstable Superior Court and was released on $5,000 bail pending a pretrial conference scheduled on March 4, said Barnstable Assistant District Attorney Don Carpenter.

Lavargna was one of three cadets indicted by a Barnstable County grand jury in the death Jan. 4, of Jay Curtis, 26. He died of injuries suffered during what authorities said was an altercation outside a Bourne pub on the morning of New Year's Eve.

On Wednesday, Richard DeLuca, 23, of Quincy, entered an innocent plea. He was free on $5,000 bail pending a pretrial conference scheduled on Feb. 24.

Joseph Felicetta, 21, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

The three suspects had previously pleaded innocent to manslaughter in Barnstable First District Court.

The grand jury indictment cleared the way for action at the Superior Court level, Carpenter said.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective will hold another orientation session for interested students next Tuesday in the Counseling Collective Office.

The Collective offers information and counseling services to students on a variety of issues concerning sexual orientation.

Students interested in becoming a counselor must attend the orientation meeting. At the orientation, students learn listening skills and other abilities pertaining to peer counseling.

The Collective meets in the Student Union every Tuesday from 4:30-6:00 in Rm. 433. The Collective also holds rap groups every three to four weeks on Wednesday at 8:30 in the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance Office in the Student Union.

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IMAGES OF WAR: VIETNAM ON FILM

"The Green Berets"
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Sunday, February 14 at 7:30 PM
Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall

"The War At Home"
1979. Chronicles the struggle that students and antiwar activists waged against U.S. political and military systems during the Vietnam War. Documentary footage from the earliest demonstrations to the signing of the Paris Peace accords.
AND

"Arrests at Westover"
1972. Documents student protests at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, MA., during the Vietnam War, including the arrest of Amherst College President John Ward and his wife.
Monday, February 15 at 7:30 PM
Amherst College, Merrill I

"Inside North Vietnam"
1968. Directed by Felix Greene. Records life in North Vietnam at the time of massive U.S. Bombings of Hanoi and the surrounding countryside. A sympathetic look at how North Vietnamese coped with the war.
AND

"Vietnam Reconsidered: A Veteran's Perspective"
1986. Documents a former soldier's return to Vietnam 16 years after he fought there. Filmed in Hanoi, Hue, DaNang as well as the countryside, the film explores the scars of the past while seeking a new understanding for today.
Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 PM
Smith College, Graham Hall

"Hearts and Minds"
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■ Sylvan fight

continued from page 4

She said she had made the acquaintance of Smith and Whittle one year ago but had not seen them since.

She said she saw someone "in a red and white striped rugby shirt" kick Smith in the face.

She continued: "That's when I turned and ran up the hill because I knew something serious was happening."

She said she heard someone say, "So, you like white girls, huh?"

She banged on the front door of Brown House, and the security there called the police.

"They were quick," she said. "About two minutes." She said she plans to testify in court: "I'm going to go as far with this as I can."

Police took note of the identification of the six white men, but did not take them into custody.

Whittle said police reports were filed Sunday morning around 10 a.m. Subsequent charges were filed Tuesday for assault and Wednesday for civil rights violations and conspiracy.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson yesterday said, "My concern is assuring that this issue is resolved. That's all. And in an expeditious manner."

Couple reacts to incident

Whittle and Smith said it has been difficult to have an interracial relationship in the Valley.

"Just walking through Amherst, or Northampton, or any establishment — I feel totally uncomfortable here," Smith said. "I'm just here to get my education."

Said Whittle: "I'm uncomfortable here too; in terms of when I'm walking with my black friends or my boyfriend, people certainly won't accept me as they would when I'm with my white friends."

Whittle said there should be a mandatory civility course, and workshops given at orientation.

"I do feel we will be more stared at because of publicity," Smith said.

Cadets plead innocent to manslaughter charge

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Two Massachusetts Maritime Academy cadets have pleaded innocent to manslaughter in connection with a beating that led to the death of a Plymouth man, an official said yesterday.

Paul Lavargna, 22, of Revere, pleaded innocent yesterday before Judge Chris Byron in Barnstable Superior Court and was released on $5,000 bail pending a pretrial conference scheduled on March 4, said Barnstable Assistant District Attorney Don Carpenter.

Lavargna was one of three cadets indicted by a Barnstable County grand jury in the death Jan. 4, of Jay Curtis, 26. He died of injuries suffered during what authorities said was an altercation outside a Bourne pub on the morning of New Year's Eve.

On Wednesday, Richard DeLuca, 23, of Quincy, entered an innocent plea. He was free on $5,000 bail pending a pretrial conference scheduled on Feb 24.

Joseph Felicetta, 21, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

The three suspects had previously pleaded innocent to manslaughter in Barnstable First District Court.

The grand jury indictment cleared the way for action at the Superior Court level, Carpenter said.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective will hold another orientation session for interested students next Tuesday in the Counseling Collective Office.

The Collective offers information and counseling services to students on a variety of issues concerning sexual orientation.

Students interested in becoming a counselor must attend the orientation meeting. At the orientation, students learn listening skills and other abilities pertaining to peer counseling.

The Collective meets in the Student Union every Tuesday from 4:30-6:00 in Rm. 433. The Collective also holds rap groups every three to four weeks on Wednesday at 8:30 in the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance Office in the Student Union.

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The Five College Program In Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS) presents:

IMAGES OF WAR: VIETNAM ON FILM

"The Green Berets"
1968. Directed by John Wayne & Ray Kellog. Starring John Wayne. The only film attempt to celebrate America's involvement in the Vietnam War.
Sunday, February 14 at 7:30 PM
Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall

"The War At Home"
1979. Chronicles the struggle that students and antiwar activists waged against U.S. political and military systems during the Vietnam War. Documentary footage from the earliest demonstrations to the signing of the Paris Peace accords.
AND

"Arrests at Westover"
1972. Documents student protests at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, MA., during the Vietnam War, including the arrest of Amherst College President John Ward and his wife.
Monday, February 15 at 7:30 PM
Amherst College, Merrill I

"Inside North Vietnam"
1968. Directed by Felix Greene. Records life in North Vietnam at the time of massive U.S. Bombings of Hanoi and the surrounding countryside. A sympathetic look at how North Vietnamese coped with the war.
AND

"Vietnam Reconsidered: A Veteran's Perspective"
1986. Documents a former soldier's return to Vietnam 16 years after he fought there. Filmed in Hanoi, Hue, DaNang as well as the countryside, the film explores the scars of the past while seeking a new understanding for today.
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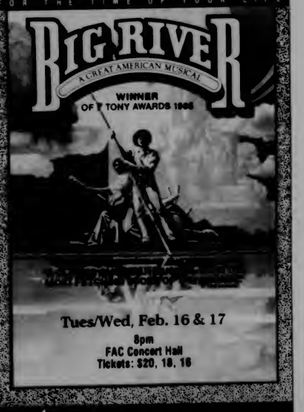

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2) Red means "I love you." Pink means "I like you." White means "I want to get to know you."

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O'Rourke, Mary Jane
O'SHEA, MAUREEN
O;NEIL, JENNIFER
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ROOS, KARL
ROSS, EMILY
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RUCHERER, RENNE
RUNDLE, TODD
RUSSE, ANTONIO
RYAN, NEIL V.
RYDER, BILLY
SACCAVINO, TONY
SARNOFF, REBECCA
SAUNDERS, CHRIS
SCABIA, CHRIS
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SERRA, MARJA
SERRA, BEATRIZ
SHARPE, MONI
SHAUGNESSY, PEGGY SUE
SHEA, JOE
SHEA, JOHN
SHEA, KAREN
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SHIFF,WENDY
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SULLIVAN, MACK LEE
SUTHERLAND, MARY
SUTTON, JOHN
SWEENRY, TONY
SWEET, ELISE
SWEETHEARTS, KAPPA ALPHA
TALBOT, JOHN
TANSEY, KATHY
TARBEY, PUNKY
TAVARES, SUSAN
TAZZIO, RAEDI
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THOMAS, ROSEMARIE
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TORCOLETTI, TRACY M.
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TRIANA, JOHN
TURLEY, MARIANNE
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UDELL, SHARI
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VASSILOVSKI, DAN
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WARDEN, PATRICIA
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WEINER, ALLISON+BETH
WEINER, TONI
WEISER, KURT
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

TA's deserve more

Teacher assistants in humanities earn about $6,000 per year, while TAs in the technical fields earn as much as $9,000 because more outside monies are granted to the technical areas.

Graduate students have begun to unionize and those in the writing program recently received a $1,000 stipend increase as a result of their effort.

A union has long been needed and those who resist it should take a second look at their priorities and consider joining.

Clearly some TAs have a bigger workload than others, and clearly the TAs are not making enough money to cover the costs of living.

A 61-question survey was sent to 2,600 graduate teaching assistants last week to determine how much they should be paid. The survey asks them to break down how much work they have to do, the amount of money they are paid by the University, other jobs held and the impact all this has on their indebtedness.

The surveys do not take into account some expenses, such as child care. "We haven't attempted to ask questions on the financial situation beyond the graduate student," said Deputy Provost Fern Johnson.

"We are trying to bolster an external audience. We would like to keep that uncomplicated," she said.

She added that when she writes the report she will acknowledge dependants and the cost of living in general statements.

On the top of Chancellor Joseph Duffey's agenda is the inclusion of TA pay increases in annual appropriations when he meets with state legislatures in the spring. Duffey is willing to pass on a percentage reduction to all schools and colleges if it becomes necessary.

It is imperative that all TAs take time out from their busy schedules to fill out these surveys, and those with children should include a memo with that information. Parents should have an equal opportunity to attend graduate school and be able to afford it.

TAs should write letters, or call State Sen. John Olver, State Rep. Stan Rosenberg and Gov. Michael Dukakis to impress upon them the importance of a cost of living increase in their pay.

Johnson said she is certain there will be a budget increase. The At this point the question is how much of an increase. The teaching assistants should in the very least receive comparable pay to other universities.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Breaking up is hard to do

It is a shame that such excerpts of life sometimes have to end the way my last did. I tried as best I could to decipher reality and fantasy, but as I have learned from this experience, I still need a lot of work. Life is too short for these pseudo-story book caricatures of life to take precedence over real problems. So, again, I am afraid it is time for a reality check, and a firm rest from this "love issue."

When will you know when it is love? I think answering that is like answering the question of Gods' gender. Because of the "no-answer" reality of this, I must put it in the trash like the other misinterpretations I have encountered in deciphering love from infatuation.

Bill Erlichman

This time I think it was the "real thing." The problem was that when I got the love, I tossed it around from hand to hand, like a child playing "hot -potato," and didn't know what to do with the potato after it cooled down.

Anyway, what made this so much more powerful than the last episode? Was it the storybook type qualities that it contained? Or, maybe it was the masochistic subconscience that we all know and love that drew me closer to my ominous doom. Perhaps it is quick and easy, painless, and a faster route to the "rebound." I am very confused and frustrated by the means to this depressing end. And of course, Valentine's Day is right around the corner.

Confusion is a crucial feeling in the "break up." However, shock holds an even larger weight of and in itself. I am in the "shock" stage. This feeling of numbness, I am assuming, is going to be the easiest stage of this episode.

The Rebound is a blast of fun for the rebounder, but miserable for the man or woman who put up the shot. So, friends think about letting the shooter know that you grabbed the rebound and are going to eventually move down court to shoot your own points. In looking for rebound, one looks for a person who is just out for fun and a good time, no questions asked — instant gratification.

After the rebound comes the dreaded reality check. Reality is the key action potential in deciphering love from infatuation. It sits with good posture in judgement of every move you made, and what brought on this "break up." Then, it hits you. It was the time, a long, long time ago when you first met your ex-lover, and you flirted with someone else. Your ex-lover though, well she or he heard it through the grapevine and never told you that they knew. Subsequently, they have the feeling as if they "have something on you." Ex-lover's always say that in the nah-nah, sing-song voice, "Well, I know you better than you think." You retaliate with the ever popular, "You don't know anything about me!" The problem in "break ups" is things can get "worse."

Never challenge "worse." Bill Cosby has a great monologue. "Don't ever challenge worse, because you'll lose. Don't ever say, 'Oh, things couldn't get worse,' because worse will show up. . ." Worse is the paradox of breaking up. Ah well, 'worse' isn't all that bad. It does, however, put a real damper on progress. Your ex-lover says, "Not only did I fake all my orgasms with you, but, your mother and father paid me to go out with you." "AAHHH!!!," you scream in horror. Remember, don't challenge worse.

On to the issue of the influence of music on depression. Okay, let us remember the scene in the movie *Better Off Dead* where the prctagonist, Lane Meyer, is faced with a break up after an obsession with his girlfriend. A multitude of love songs come on every radio station on the dial. Eventually, he tears the radio out of the dash, and throws it into the street. Advice numero uno, don't, under any circumstances do anything stupid like killing yourself. No one is "better off dead." Don't listen to the radio after a break up because every song from Bon Jovi to Karen Carpenter, will create an omnious doomsday for you. Don't do it.

I hope this will guide some of you through the land of life's love storms. I know that there is always the torture that maintains itself through this whole process, but, when you're down there is only one way to go. Up, I think. During this Valentine's Day weekend, don't sit in your room, lighting candles, and listening to Anita Baker; it will get you nowhere. Treat yourself to a movie on Valentine's Night, and remember to sit in the front row so you won't see anyone sucking face in front of you.

Pardon my optimism, remember, I'm going through it right now and Lord knows it will cost me a nice chunk of money to get my car radio fixed. Oh, therapy is always a good option. Nevertheless, remember Langston Hughes' poem, "Hold fast to dreams. . . ."

Bill Erlichman is a Hampshire College student

A man hunting guide

With Valentine's Day coming so soon, I was naturally thrilled when I saw an article in the National Examiner on how I could catch a man in six weeks. Maybe if I work extra hard, I could get one by the 14th.

The Examiner said for those of you who can't live or be happy without a male to call your own, this is a guide to end all man-hunting guides. The trick is this: Have no shame. Forget your pride. Dare to be desperate.

Pamela M. McCarthy

The plan basically goes like this: the love-starved woman in question should smile and greet at least 50 men each week. Tell five friends you want to meet men. Compliment men. Try to meet two new men. Do something about your appearance. "Do something out of character," advised the author, Nita Tucker. What does that mean? Not that bathing is out of character for me, but I doubt it would attract any man.

The author contends that while today's woman is independent and self-reliant, this is not so when it comes to chasing, oops, sorry, I mean *searching* for anything with pants on — wait, there I go again — I mean, a *relationship*. For example, a modern woman who wants a car will go to many dealerships and compare the different cars. A woman will make her choice and go for what she wants. The same method used in shopping for men. Go out, check out, and grab the one you want before a more desperate — I mean aggressive — shopper gets him first.

Welcome to the meat market.

While the premise of her philosophy sounds good, the extreme to which it is taken displays a sad truth about attitudes towards love and women. Many women still feel they are nothing without a man. A good career, talent, loyal friends, independence, a loving family, and an otherwise happy life is immaterial. You are nobody unless you have somebody. Never mind that you have to be pathetic and desperate in order to fit this definition of worth.

I'm not saying relationships are a bad thing. They can be a very enjoyable, rewarding addition to an already fulfilling life. There is someone who is there for you if you need him, and in turn needs you. A good relationship has its own benefits; a bad one gives you ulcers.

I was under the impression that while a romance may need some encouragement, it would happen between two people naturally. Certainly, it can't be forced. This would alienate many potential friends and scare off prospective boyfriends. A boyfriend can be a wonderful thing to have, but is he really worth all the trouble? (Remember, according to this plan, the first objective is to meet many men, the second, to take one of them. *Any* one of them.)

Nita Tucker believes that anyone who follows her plan will get herself a "Prince Charming." I believe that such desperate tactics will land more frogs than princes.

Ribbit.

Pamela M. McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

'BEATS ME — I JUST WOKE UP ONE MORNING AND THERE HE WAS.'

Two sides to Bentley story

In the editorial "Violence Against Women" an attempt was made to describe what happened at Bentley last month. It was stated, "On Jan. 23 at Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, five men went into a woman's dorm room and allegedly gang raped her."

I am deeply involved with this case because a close friend of mine is one of the accused five. When this story hit the media in Boston the facts of the case were clearly stated. Television stations and newspapers alike, revealed that the alleged rape was in a *men's* dormitory as opposed to a woman's room.

The media also accentuated the fact that the alleged victim is not a student at Bentley. The woman was at Bentley that evening with a group of friends with whom she attended several parties. After admittedly "drinking substantial amounts of alcohol," the woman went back to the dorm without her friends, under her own power. What happened after she entered the dorm will be revealed when the case goes to trial in Waltham District court.

I would emphasize that with this letter I am only making corrections, I am not giving an opinion. I do not condone rape, nor do I consider it a minor issue. Like many other male students on campus, I am in support of rape awareness. However, I am also in favor of facts being presented correctly in a newspaper.

Christopher Hartling
Brown House

Springfield fire, despite efforts, kills four kids

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – A fire yesterday that ravaged the home of a cab-driving minister took the lives of his two daughters and two foster boys as he tried desperately to rescue the trapped victims, firefighters said.

Fellow cab drivers and parishioners of the church where the minister preached part-time gathered at the scene to try to console the pastor. Cabbie Gussie Scott called him "the nicest guy in the world."

"It's a tragedy, a tragedy," said Giorg Placanico, a fire department spokesman. "We didn't have a chance to get them out."

Placanico said the two-story frame home of the Rev. Lonnie Kelley was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived shortly after 5:30 a.m.

Killed were Kelley's daughters Felicia, 26, and Lonna, 15, and two foster children, Lydell Moss, 7, and James Moss, 6. Autopsies indicated that three of the four victims had died of smoke inhalation and the fourth autopsy would probably yield the same result, said Medical Examiner Thomas Smith.

The victims, who had been sleeping upstairs when the fire broke out, were found huddled together in the attic, he said. "They probably couldn't get down, so they went up," Placanico said.

Kelley, 53, had been asleep in the basement when the screams of his daughter, Jodie, 21, woke him, said Lt. Robert Corry of the state fire marshal's office.

Jodie, awakened by a fire alarm, apparently discovered the fire burning between the refrigerator and kitchen wall on the ground floor. Corry said his office was investigating the electrical wires in the wall and a space heater that Kelley had been fixing in the kitchen.

Placanico said Jodie called the fire department while her father tried to douse the fire with water. The fire, however, spread rapidly, fueled by drafts from the open front door and a second-story window that Kelley broke trying to rescue the upstairs sleepers, Placanico said.

He said the minister climbed the front porch to the overhanging ledge in a desperate attempt to free the children trapped upstairs.

Kelley's sister, Dorothy Gray, 57, escaped by jumping from a window in her second-floor bedroom. She was taken to Baystate Medical Center with Kelley's wife, Codine, 52. Mrs. Kelley had been at work when the fire broke out and she collapsed after rushing home to the burning house, Placanico said.

Mrs. Gray was admitted to the hospital with a fractured heel and back injuries, a spokeswoman said. Jodie Kelley and her mother were treated at the hospital and released.

Kelley refused to leave the scene after the fire for treatment of his cut hands, Placanico said. For hours, the minister remained at a nearby house with a small group of parishioners from the Bethesda Church of God and Christ, according to neighbors.

AP photo

KING OF THE SNOWSTORM – Rudy Tomavich appears to roar as he shows his fearlessness after the latest snowstorm in Chicago. Tomovich unclothed and poured paint on himself in an effort to win a free trip to Paris from a local radio station.

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1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

Dukakis blasts Seabrook, *again*, on campaign trail

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) – A closed nuclear power plant here generated no light but drew much heat from the presidential campaign of Michael S. Dukakis yesterday.

The huge Seabrook plant loomed in the background as Dukakis stood in front of a nuclear shelter – better known as Mac's Clam Bar – and said the 45.5 billion reactor should never have been built and should never be opened.

After two days of bickering with Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon who bested the governor in Monday's Iowa caucus, Dukakis steered his campaign away from his rivals and toward an issue with strong suppoprt among Democrats in southern New Hampshire.

"It's not a question of being anti-nuclear, it's a question of being for a national energy policy," Dukakis said.

Then, looking back toward the idle plant as the cameras clicked, he said, "the last thing in the world we ought to be doing is building more of them."

Dukakis, who is expected to win next Tuesday's first-in-the-nation primary, aimed his Seabrook opposition at Democrats in the populous southern region of the state. New Hampshire Democrats have twice nominated candidates for governor whose primary issue was opposition to Seabrook. Both subsequently lost to Republicans.

Paul McEachern, the state's most recent Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Dukakis, unlike the other cnadidates, has backedup his opposition to Seabrook with action. In 1986 Dukakis withdrew Massachusetts from the evacuation planning process, a move that threw a temporary roadblock in front of the plant.

"Although not it looks like everybody is against the plant, in September of '86, that was not the case," McEachern said.

A campaign bus tour of the evacuation zone around the oceanfront plant highlighted the narrow roads that residents and beach crowds would have to travel in the event of an accident. Earlier yesterday Dukakis drew loud applause from about 250 voters at the Masonic Temple in Portsmouth, N.H., when he addressed Seabrook.

"If those who originally approved the location of Seabrook had thought about safety first, we wouldn't have that multibillion-dollar white elephant today," Dukakis said. "Putting a nuclear power plant in a busy beach community makes as much sense as putting a jet airport on the to of Mount Washington."

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VALENTINES

HEY GRETCHEN CREAMIE! Happy Valentine's Day honey! I love you & can't wait to see you this weekend. Love, Tony

SWEET THING, HERE'S TO the many phases of a relationship. May our future be just as intriguing. I love you babe

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY JELLYBEAN! I love you this much! Here's to a great semester of S&R. Love always Claudia

TO THE GORMAN GIRLS Rooms 203, 206 and 207 Fass! 87 S! Slimer

RICH'S FROM Delta Chi 143 Apple Pie

DAVID I CAN'T wait to see you!! Love-U always. YO, PA

DANA I LOVE YOU and I miss you. Happy Valentines Day from Texas. Love Jeff

TO MY CHAAARLES- Happy Valentines Day!! Love Babee

NAN FELDMAN-HAPPY Valentines Day from one of your many admirers

JAMES P. I'll setting the whole world know you're the greatest boyfriend in the world. Love you always! I'm the luckiest girl! Barb

TO PETER AND MY SWEETIE- Thank you much for all the love, understanding, and fun you've given me. You're the best! I love you forever. Come to bed now sexy. Happy Valentines Babe! Your gas queen

JGA STAFF, I love you all! Happy Valentine's Day!--Sandy

HEY KID HAPPY Valentines Day. Have a blast in Florida. Love G

VALENTINES

ERIC W. HAPPY Valentine's Day and one year, 10 month Anniversary!! Hang in, the acceptances will start rolling in soon. I love you. Chris

JEFFREY GROUX MEET you at the hotel on Sunday. Yahoo

CYBELE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day. We're going to have a great semester, really-SARS

ANGITA

GOING FOR FIVE YEARS, incredible! Loved every minute of it. Te amare para siempre. Happy Valentine's Day. Rey

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

TO TOM IN Dickinson. This year makes four! Here's to many more. Love Beam!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

HEY CHIQUITA-YES, you, Fanna-Happy Valentine's Day to an awesome roommate! Here's to you having a great weekend! We love you! Love Stefanie and Grunt. P.S. Europe-lookout! Illegal in 5 states!

HEY BLONDIE

BABY D-WHAT kind of boyfriend wouldn't send his golden haired vixen a personal on V-Day? I voves your blade

I MISSED YOU

RAVIOLI-IT'S BEEN a long time since I sent you a personal, held you in my arms, or told you I loved you! This is just the beginning! Wild times, quiet nights, slow dancing in the dark, and breakfast in bed! (You cook!) I love you sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your very, very lover

IRENE FROM THE DC

IRENE FROM CENTRAL. We met at the DC. We exchanged glances. You asked me where Marston was. Your eyes were so intense and honest and revealing that I felt unworthy to continue looking. I had to avert my gaze. I'd like to get to know you better. Interested? Respond via Collegian. Hoping will make my life whole. Michael (the guy in the blue shirt.)

KITTEN

TO A CUTE and nasty sex kitten. Have a sweet Valentine's Day! Woof the dirty dog

PHILIP DOHERTY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY hun! I hope we have many more together. I love you lots & lots!!! Julie

SHAWN MICHAEL

I LOVE YOU more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Love Michelle

SKI ON VALENTINE'S DAY

AMY WIEDER HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you. Always, Paul

TO MY HUGGIE

HELLO KENDALER QTT. I just want to tell you that I love you very much! Espero que nuestra relacion sea una duradera y muy especial siempr[illegible] [illegible]ere mucho Neff

74 MASONIC ST

MICHELLE, VAL, NELSON. Betty Ann & Holly. Happy Valentine's Day to some of the special people in my life. I love you. Lisa

CROVY GROOVY

YOU BEAT ME TO THE SPECIAL, Lisa, you sneaky thing! Happy Hearts and Flowers Day anyway. The includes you too Nelson, Val, Michelle and Holly. I haventt forgotten the kittens either! XOXOXOXOXOXOXO--BA

REA

REA

REA

.....BECAUSE.....
You make me so...very happy. I'm so glad you.... came into my life

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VALENTINES

HEY BOOKEND: I BET you wish that this is from some incredibly good looking guy. Sorry to disappoint you. It's just from little old me. Have a happy V-day anyways. Love Bookend

BRIAN YOU ARE the sweetest Valentine I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always Heather

SUE BOO-WENCH-HAHA! Once again you are a vision and again I know I don't count but I love you anyway. Happy V-D! Have fun in the hot tub-too bad you won't be alone. Love, Backsnin

MARIA L HAPPY Valentines Day I love you and just know how special you are to me. Love Jim S.F

GORDON FORREST-COME join me for a luxorious soak in a hot tub. What's the best kind of hot tubs? FREE hottubs! It's on Sue! Happy Valentine's Day-It's been a wonderful 5 months. Love you. Kristin Lee

HI BUNNY-MY name's not bunny! I love you more than chocolate-Wow, that's alot. I can't wait to spend time with you this weekend. Happy Valentine's. Love Puddinhead

JOHN HAVE AN awesome Valentines Day. Love you Biz

LESLIE, ANN, JEN, LAURA and of cours Maura and Nancy my friends who are there in times of crisis. Thank you! Michelle

TO THE MAD freshman in my life. Happy Valentines Day. Love Liz

DEMI, WICKED, AND Lauren have a fantastic Valentine's Day. Want to go to Delanos 10 min before they stop serving food. Love your Looney Roomie Jen

TINA LES KATE. Get psyched for an awesome V-day! Love Mel

AMY BURRELL. I love you!! Always. Matt

SANDY, I STILL like you even when you spoil me. Thanks for everything. Love Johnny

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY John, Louise, Kari, Mary, Mark, Kathy, Ralph, and Floyd. Love ya all Heidi

MISSY, HAPPY VD-DAY. I'm having the time of my life-Johnny

BUNCHIE SINCE THE day I met you my life has been filled with love and excitement. I just wanted to remind you of how much I love you and how much it means to have you by my side. Love: Q.P.

SQUAILS R HERE'S looking at a great weekend! Love, Me. Happy Valentine's Day BB

MAUREEN DYER RESIGN yourself to "Spinsterhood" no longer! We have sold your body to a secret harem. You begin your life as Wife No. 4 next week. Enjoy. Love, your fellow Webster Dickinson staff members! Happy Valentine's Day.

NANCY PIRRIETT, GRETCHEN, Beth, Sue and Cheryl. Happy Valentines Day. Joe

PJC I LUV U SCT. Ps. Happy Valentines Day

CHARLIE-LET'S GO a few laps around the track this weekend. I'll be in touch. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Charlie

TINA-PPOH HAPPY Valentines Day. I love you. Love Bob

KYMBERLY YOU ARE MY NOVA.

DAVID-LETS CHANGE the world together. Love & Peace, always-Krisha

LAURA-I WANT YOU to show me the way everyday-XXXOOO Bryce

ROGER. LOOKING FORWARD to a great weekend. I love you always-Ann

JACKIE Y GUSTAVO. Les deseo felicidad infinita y amor eterno. Emil

MARIANA (ARGENTINA): Lo mejor del mundo para ti en el dia de los corazones. Departe de Emil.

SCRUFFY, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY honey! love you. Always, your N. Brar P.S. Can't wait for this weekend.

SHARYN L. TWO semesters, two stupid arguments. I apologize. Maybe we'll talk at the next lineup!!! Won't you be my valentine?

SCOOPA, HAPPY VALENTINES Day. You're very special to me and always will be. I love you! Deanie

BECHMEL'S MOM, well another Valentines Day is here and we're going to the same place. Let's make it as good as last year. Love always, Me

HEY WAGNER!! THOUGHT I forgot about you huh? Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love: your non-existent roommate

461 WARREN WRIGHT ROAD BELCHERTOWN. Happy V-Day guys! Love, Christine

HEY MIKE B & BOB B. - Happy Valentine's Day! Love Cash

HEATHER-LOVE! Mybearjingles the dinus you, me what more could there be? The happiest Valentines Day of all! I love you so much. See you in H612H. Love Brian

SCHNOOKEMS BE MY Valentine. BB and snuggle with me. Love Snuggs and me

HEIDI! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! (Your personal has arrived) Love ya cutie K B

SUSAN CARPENTER! You are invited to a pizza party! Bring yourself and lots of napkins but no tissues! RSVP J.K

LISA & KAREN HAPPY V-day watch out for those heartbreakers girls! Luv Helene

JOHN GLASS. Karen, who has been admiring you from afar would like to get to know you. You know what to do.-L&M

DEAR DEBRA, HAPPY Valentines Day to my one and only love. Love always, Stuart

ALWAYS AND FOREVER
POOPY LOVES POOPETTE
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

VALENTINES

MONIQUE, HOLLY, CHRIS, Jen, Wendy, Paula, Rachel, Daphne, Jocelyn. Happy Valentines Day!! Love, Jocelyn, Daphne, Rachel, Paula, Wendy, Jen, Chris, Holly, Monique

AMY HAPPY V-DAY. Hope this weekend it as great as we planned. Enjoy everything. Love always, Rick

MARIA L. - Granola girl. The great outdoors if fine, but I'd rather explore your mountains and valleys! JPG

PATTY THAT FAN is driving me crazy and I think cementhead resents me but you're worth it. Eric

SNUGGLE-BUNNY! MISS you and still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Tickleburrs

KRISIN IT HAS been a year now. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jim

TO OUR VALENTINES. We love all you guys. Hey, check it out-for once we are on time! Hayley, Lisa, Mari

MIKE FROM WEST. Happy b-day and Happy V-day! I hoe you! -Mari

KENT-I TRULY ADORE you. Everything always. Special love, Hannah XXXO

SUE, CIN, TOM, Michelle & Jason. Happy Valentines Day. Love to all. The birthday girl

SHAWN, KATHY, PAUL, Jim, Lance, Rob. I love you guys!!! -Liz

TRICIA, ERIKA, AND Ellen. Happy Valentines Day! You guys are the greatest! Stay "soba" while I'm away. Love, Kris

JONATHAN G. HAPPY V.D. but then again, you wouldn't know! Love, the baglady

AMORCITO. WELCOME BACK to me for the best year of my life and for many more warm nights to come. Your little girl

ERIK AT DX- Smile you are terrific. hon. Love me

EMY SUE WHAT are you doing, I'm falling for you. Be my Valentine. Love Lo

MARTI: DON'T STUDY so much! Happy Valentines Day!! Love Jen

THE MISSING LINK. You know who you are. Jacuzzi? Just you and me? Meet you later. Shadow's Kid

RICKO WILL YOU BE my valentine? I'm counting the days until this weekend! Don't burn my dinner! I love you! Amy

SPOT WE DID IT. Congrats to you and to me. I love you Eli

HEY APOLLO!A WHAT'S happenin'. Happy Valentines Day

DENISE YOUR THE best big sister. Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love, Dayna

MAURA L. HAPPY Valentines. Day. Remember nice girls should try to restrain themselves, so stay away from the fifth floor of Van Meter. Love Chris

CHRIS-YOU LL NEVER be satisfied until you have it all will you? Happy Valentine's Day-M

DAVE THE MAGIC continues more and more each day! Can't wait! Your forever Lori

STEVE OUR SHIP m b and mem are the best. I love you more than ever. Happy Valentines day. Love Lorraine

PAUL RUMSON IT seems like yesterday that I made you that heart collage. It's hard to believe it was over three years ago. I love you more and more each day. Happy Valentine's Day! Always, Amy

HEY SHORTY! Will you be mine? Happy Valentines Day. Love, Don

SIEMPRE SERE TOYA. Te amo. Happy Valentine's Day. Forever Yours, Sony

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, PAUL!!! It's been the best year of my life, and I hope there's more to come!! I love you so much!! Love, Louise

I WUV YOU WEZ! Happy Valentines Day from Houdini

RANDY HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Love Amy

TO CARLOS, JOE, Mark, Steve and Tony (apohetically). Happy Valentines Day. Meet you in Manhattan. Love - one of the guys

TO EVERYONE OF 2- Webster--east and present. Dan and Karen on 6, Michelle and Eric in Belchertown, and everyone I won with on the Collegian. Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love, Wendy

BARRY MICHAEL PRIOR!!! I love you lots honey!! Have a happy Valentine's Day babe! Love, Andria

SIOUX DUMPLINGS TONIGHT?

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO all of you that I love on the 20th - Kris, Denise, Kaine, Bonnie, Kathy, Carleen, Pat, STeve, Steve, Donna, Mikki, Ron, Thumper, Jon, Jeff and of course, TJ! Can you guess who the secret admirer is?!!!

HEY, WHO S the gorgeous guy in the red Land's End jacket!!! It give a clue-he lives in 213 Hamlin! Happy Valentines Day Stud!

JENNIFER ROSEN-HOPE you get lucky this V-day! Remember I'm away!! Love Kris

WOLFEE, I M SO glad we are together. Hope its like this for a long time. Happy Valentines Day. Love ya lots. OXOX Nan D

LAURE S.-FOR all we have been through I will always love you. Jeff M

SHNOOOG HAPPY VALENTINE S Day! You're thetbest lil' thing that ever happened to me. I love you! Forever yours, Soooz

M D K YOU'LL always be my very special Valentine! Love your Cuddlebug

STACEY FROM DZ. You wanted one you got one. Happy Valentines Day pal. From your lunch buddy, Jeff

DID YOU KNOW that Jeff Blatz loves Tiffy Alechny, a wicked lot! Happy Valentine's Day

STEPHANIE G. WHEN will I see you again. Love Alex

VALENTINES

DON I LOVE being married to you one lifetime together just isn't enough. Be my eternal Valentine. I love you. Sue

MICHAEL Have a great Valentines Day. I love you and always will! ! Your Bimbo

TO THE BEST breaststroker at UMass! I love you Honey! Lisa

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Bunkin. Love, kisses & a big hug. Tom

DEAR SUSAN WONG Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for being a very special friend. Our friendship gets stronger as time goes on. Love ya from many miles away. XOXOXO Ron.

SWEETIE, THE COLD created by the fan is subdued by your warmth. May our closeness be everlasting. Love you, Rice papers

TO! OUR VALENTINES. We love all you guys. Hey, check it out-for once we are on time! Hayley, Lisa, Mari

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STEPHANIE G. WHEN will I see you again. Love Alex

VALENTINES

VICKI HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Love me and Ugly.

WE THINK YOU RE THE BEST! Will you be our special Valentine? Love from us in 321 Crabtree!

DON'T WORRY, HEP, I'll take good care of you this weekend!! Happy Valentines Day and GMS you! Love, Kal.

ROBERT BENOIT I Love you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Donna

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIA- What else to give the roommate. Much Love Paula

MCKINLEY. Just a little note to say I LOVE YOU, and I'm looking forward to you and me and Mickey Mouse. Always. Kim

ROSE, I'M A lucky guy and I've got a season worth of tees to remind me. Happy Valentines Day. Love Bradman

NANCY I M STUCK on you! Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Greg

PAULA-THANKS FOR making this Valentine's Day extra special. Love Mark

MR. MAGOOP, POOP will never lose her love for vegetable soup. Happy Valentines Day!

MARC MOVER HAPPY Valentine's Day! Can we start celebrating early? Love, Naomi, your Amherst stalker

TO MY DEAREST husband Matthew: I love you, darling. Happy first Valentine's Day! Lee

CHIP HOT TUB for two? Happy Valentines Day! Enjoy!

TEDDY BREWSTER, I'LL love you forever! Me

SHEFFIE: I'VE BEEN having the time of my life! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Francis

BETH DELAPLACE- Happy Valentine's Day from your Leisure Studies sweetheart!

HI BABE! Happy Valentine C.W. Lexing. Guess how? Love, LYMA

TO STEVE MY favorite chocaholic: the time I've known you has been special; esp. the past year. Love Carol

LORAINE-THIS WILL prove that there are no secrets. The whole school knows now. I hate Poetry but I hoe you. Get ready to party this weekend. Love you babe-Steve

PATRICK (INCONSPICUOUS ENOUGH?) Would you always be my Valentine? I'll always be yours. Love the Asian Muffin

HEY SUPA, "I want to be your" Valentine. Love, your buddy

HAPPY VALENTINES LINDA. If I could make the world as pure and strange as what I see I would put you in the mirror. I put in front of me. Love Dave

ANDREW! Happy Valentines Day. I hope this isn't the last! I love you! Claudia.

PATRICK GILDAY, HAPPY V-Day to my one and only. So glad you've come into my life! XOXO Carla

SKITS FINALLY YOU got a personal. Just wanted to say Happy Valentines Day and Anniversary. It's been a great year. I love you. Heath

MICHAEL OKEN HAPPY Valentines Day. I love you always and forever. Love Jodi.

DEAR DAVEY- Roses are red, monzas are yellow. I love Hugh cause he's such a nice fellow. Quick, what's 00432. Valentine MN. So be mine. Love always Ginger

DEAR SHAUN P., Happy 6 months Anniversary Valentine's Day! I love you, geek! Squish my face poophead! Hugs & Kisses from your girly

LOVE CARROT, WILL you be my Valentine? I love you. ♥!

SNUGGLECOOKIE- Here's to us, my love, and our Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentines Day. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. Heather & Erin. XOXO

TO ALL THE GUYS at UMass Transit. Happy Valentine's Day! You guys are the best! Love & Kisses, Lisa

HEY FIG NEWTON!!! I still think you have beautiful blue eyes! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Me

JOHN O CONNOR Happy Anniversary! Thanks for sharing everything with me! Happy Valentines Day! All of my love forever. 'nd always. Love Beth.

HEMINGWAY ! Let's have fun this Valentine's. I love you. Blue

HAPPY VALENTINE S [illegible] Love, Karen Nuche

LAUREL I LOVE love, love you. Larry

LISA P. I love you always and forever ! Erik

MY VALENTINE- He's got blue blue blue blue eyes so blue like the color of the sea when its about to rain on you. Love Zany Z.

POOKY BEAR, I love you and your fuzzy poogavisa. My twofeisa need kisses; keep loving me and they'll be yours for always. Happy Valentine's Day. Your forever Lover, Cindy

BOB RUDINSKY Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, always Andrea.

JENNIFER, I LOVE YOU with all my heart, nothing can ever make us part. I need to hold you close to me, together we will always be. Love always, Joe

PATTY THANKS FOR YOUR help. I really appreciate it. **Have a great weekend and Valentine's Day.** Chris.

SAY IT WITH a rose at PLE Flowers Campus Center Concourse.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! IHWSMMT. Love, Danny.

LOUISE HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. I am sure that our first valentines will be a special one. Love Paul

TO SHEILA HAPPY VALENTINES Day honey bunny. I love you bunches. Love Matt

HEIDI S. HAPPY Valentines Day. You are my favorite little dancer. ILY. Joey

KARA HAPPY ANTI-V-DAY from hell and Cocanoche

VALENTINES

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Muskets! Lets get some chocolate covered strawberries! And go wild Bowie! Love, Lamar-O

JON SUTTON OUR favorite Pudsucker

STEPHANIE AND ADINA. You guys are the best friends ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen

SEAN KENNAN! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being there whenever I needed you! I love you! Sandy.

SPARKY HAPPY VALENTINES Day. Love you Swagman Jumbuck

JOANNE FOUR YEARS here and only one Collegian personal. Happy Valentine's Day!!!

DAVID HAPPY VALENTINES Day. I love you, so much. Love Nanor

JUNIOR, AMOR ES dar y recibir sunque ugo esperando por un "personal." Te queda un uno papito. Te Amo. Tu bebe. MC.

MICHAEL, THESE have been the best two years of my life. 214-88! I love you! Wendy.

BARBARA BEALE. YOU are the best. Be mine. I love you-Jimmy

DEAR CLAIRE, REMEMBER, I'm with you no matter what. Happy V-Day. Love Patrick

A-I LOVE YOU and that's all that matters!! Love-B.

TO BOBBY. THANK you for the last six-teen months. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Erin

LINDA, MICHELLE, TRACEY, Val, Nikki, and the many assorted Brians. Happy V-Day!! Love L.

WENDY YOUR STILL #1 and if you don't watch out those inplanted thoughts might come true.

JAYME Z. Happy Valentine's Day. Your the greatest, don't ever change. I love you and miss you!!! David

TLCH (CONNIE) SURPRISE! You got one! I hope you have and especially wonderful day. Happy Valentine's Day! Your friend with love, Eric

CHRISSY. Come spring, how about that walk in the field? Wishful thinking.

TO BIG BABY. I love you always. Hunbun

TO MY AMHERST college sweetheart Ash. Happy V-Day. I love you. ' Andrea

TOMMY FLAYHAN! You're my favorite pain in the butt! I love you. ' Ducky

TO THE BETTER looking blackett on campus. Happy V-Day.

MY DEAR CRABMAN. Euphoria. Joy. well-being. cheerfulness. buoyancy. exuberance. and pleasure. Forever yours. (think loving) Tina

ROB, TO THE BEST boyfriend ever! The past 3 months have been wonderful. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lea.

HAPPY V-DAY Little Raina. By.

MY DEAREST JODIE This has been the best year of my life. You have brightened all of my days and will continue to do so for a long time to come! I love you now, always, and forever. Stuart

LORI HERE'S TO a great Valentine's day weekend and the rest of the semester! I love you always! Larry

JUDITH B. We're going to have a wonderful semester will you be my Valentine? I love you. Tommy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Greg! From your Love Slave

STEVE: I can't wait for the next two months to go by. I'll love you forever, you can't make my life better than you already have. Love Me

LEVENT. While women eat Turkish meat on Valentine's Day. ' Pork Chops on Legs

DEE YOU'RE THE BEST thing that's ever happened to me. I love you. Your Valentine Always. Tom

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Pooky! Come over here!! These ten months have been great! Ti Amo!! Y.P.O.S. Punkin

CHRIS PICARDI. Here's what you wanted. Happy V-Day. Christine

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY JEN. Love Juno, Doreen, Michelle, Donna, Kelly

BEST WISHES TO Mitch & Robin. Love 5th Joanno and Sal. Happy Hearts. Love Picc. Happy Horny week 5th floor Cance. The end of times to the 4th floor Cance. Picc.

TO DANNY WOLFY. Happy Valentine's Day honey!!! I love you! let's make this weekend last forever. (Was that too mushy?) P.S. I'd love a watch! Hint hint. Love ya, Bethster

KELLY SIEGER- YOU RE everything we want in a typewriter and MORE!!! Happy Valentine's Day, with love and wax. from the Day Maggots

HEY JEN-AKA DR- Don't be sad that it is V-Day!! I still love you!! Have a good one!! Love Melissa

TO THE GIRLS IN 11E BRANDYWINE Have a great V-Day. Love, Christine

I LOVE YOU SEAN!

C.C. HAVING a great semester. Best friends first and then some. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Betty G.

CHRISTOPHER-I KNOW we can work it out. I still love you very much. Dani

NEED WILD RABID CANINE. to drizzle chocolate-duck sweet honey over for. Guess who? Happy Valentines Day. Purr

PUMPKINHEAD, PUMPKINHEAD, PUMPKINHEAD!!! Do you remember. So do you sin?? Yessss! she growled often. Lovely. Blue velvet and a nasty nick name for you, he thought to himself! Will you be mine?? Happy V-Day. Love, Todd

SANDY P. HAPPY Valentines Day. Thank you for all your support. Love P. Bear

ED FROM Zeta Psi Happy Valentine's Day! Love your little sis Lauri

VALENTINES

TIGGER HAPPY VALENTINES Day. I love you. Bunny

GARY, YOU ARE SO ' wicked ' cute! Happy Valentines Day. Will you be mine? Love Rachel

STEPHANIE G. I WANT you not only in my dreams. Love, Yvonne.

STEPHANIE G. WILL You kiss me? Love Julian

STEPHANIE G. JE t'aime. Ve ux-tu coucher avec moi ce soir? Love me

BRIAN KHUNG BE my Valentine. Love ya Blonde

BABY-DOLL-SO glad you're my Valentine. Can't wait to play in the Big Apple with you. Let's enjoy this weekend. Love Micheal

LIA, YOU ARE very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day-Sandi

HAZEL, HAPPY FIRST VALENTINE S., I love you. Your man, Dave

MARIEL Y NORA. Feliz dia de San Valentin a mis amigas agrentinas. Emil

LIEBE BUNNY- SIE sagen die Winkichwel. Baba Nam Kevalam. Ich stimme. Herzlich sie mir. Deine Penuma

BLUE EYES! What kind of Valentineesy thing can I say except POUF! I hoe you like the stars above. Green eyes.

JO-47 DAYS AND still flying. I love you-RK

ONE OF MY KIND. I love you forever & always. Meg

SAMELLA! How you say? Happy Valentines Day! I don't know what I'd do without ya. I hoe you, hon. That's what it is! Megella

KIERNAN HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! Also Happy 21st. It's about time! Does this mean we have two nights of pure passion. Love Fernie

LARRY. THANX FOR being my best friend and great boyfriend. I love you soooo much. Happy Valentine's Day! Forevere & always. Lori

SHELLY I LOVE you! Happy Valentines Day. Joe

MEGELLA HOW YOU SAY?! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for always being there. you're an amazing friend. Oh, WOW! Just think what chocolates will taste like when. Love, Samella XOXOXO

SHELLY YOUR THE best! Happy Valentines Day. Love Joe

TO ANDY AND KEVIN- The hottest guy in Dickinson. Happy Valentines Day!

HAPPY Valentine's Day Kim Perocchi-pus. Happy V-Day.

HEY! THIS ONE'S for you Mo. Happy Valentines Day! I'm crazy about you! Hugs and kisses. Ginger

JIM, TO THE love of my life-it's our third Valentine's Day together. What else can I say except I love you. Diana

ARCH-KEEP SMILING cause I love those dimples. Have a Happy Valentines Day but don't let anyone see that birthmark. Do you want to be the snuggler or the snugglee? Love, Long Toes

HEY TRACY ARIEL. Sock it to me! Say you'll be my valentine. Oh yeah! Kisky kisky, Jay

ELISE DAVIS HAPPY Valentines Day. Thanks for everything. Friends forever. David C.

"CHUWAKA YA! One year te amo la tierecita see you!

TO JACQUELINE IN Chem. 112 and Physics 181. I like you-Secret Admirer

DEAR MICHELE-WILL you be my Valentine? XOXO Love Ralf

SWEETHEART-IT'S BEEN 15 months and it still feels like the first day. I love you mucho, mucho. EIB****-O

NORAH-YOU DESERVED one all to yourself. Cept I don't know what to say but that I love you. Lilly

PETER-YOU PUT the bomp in my bomp ba bomb ba bomp. Happy Anniversary. my love.

JOHN WHATEVER WE have between us is unique! Maybe that's why it's special. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Julie

COURAGEOUS CAT. LETS see if you can live up to your name! Happy Valentines Day. I love you. Mouse

WENDY G. YOU truly are the sweetest. Happy Valentines Day. Love Dan

KRISTIANNE (AKA CRUSHER) Well alright! You're legal! Happy 21st! Love, your roommate

DELTA CHI PLEDGES. Good luck this semester. Room 11

KONIC! KOCHAM CIE bardzo. I'll be waiting in the grass. Porx

LAUREN-I CAN'T believe it! You grabbed my 1st! Love the Geek

KAREN YOU ARE an Accounting major and a senior. You also know a mutual friend Audrey and you have an admirer. Happy Valentines Day. Troy

LAURIE OR LAUREN Senior Marketing major and presently taking 497. Happy Valentines Day a secret admirer called Fu

IRENE HAPPY Valentines Day. Love Mike

TERA, HAVE A sweet yet nasty Valentines Day! Love Gary

GARY AT AX. I love you. I need you. I'm so glad I have you. Who would teach me comebacks and tongking? All your, LGB

BARBARA HAPPY VALENTINES DAY CN

JENNY, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. You're wicked tasty. CDB

PAUL J. MASON!!! Happy birthday you're a sweetheart. Love Chris

HI LISA! Happy Valentine's Day. It's been a great twenty months. Let's be together for many many more. Love Mike

adirondack music

LAST? FEBRUARY PRESIDENTIAL SALE

BELOW OUR COST

HOME STEREO

SCOTT 25 wpc digital am/fm stereo receiver $89.95

SANYO CP850 wireless remote CD player $219.95

TEAC R505 auto reverse, 2 motors, full logic, Dolby B/C stereo cassette deck $189.95
ZD1000 top of the line CD player a regular $900.00 value $369.95

NIKKO Alpha 230 professional 120 watts per channel power amp Reg. 599.95 ..... $299.95
Alpha 450 reg. 999.95 ..... $499.95
NT950 tuner 20 presets digital $169.95

EPI VCS 2000 stereo cabinet with built-in 3-way speakers. In ebony & walnut a $400.00 value $199.95

SHARP DX110B single beam CD player closeout $99.00

ALTEC LANSING 201. A $600.00 value only ..... $299.00 pr.

EPI T/E360 3-way tower. A $700 value only ..... $299.00 pr.

JAMO SL140 3-way top end. A $500 value only ..... $189.95 pr.

ADVENT Baby only ..... $169.95 pr.

WHARFEDALE Diamond II ..... $179.95 pr.

BOSE 10.2 Reg. $940.00 value ..... $469.95 pr. dem.

AUDIO SOURCE EQ8 equalizer a $250.00 value $99.95

SAE R102 computer cont. receiver, $500.00 value $299.95
A202 200 watt power amp, $500 value $249.95

INFINITY RS11 compact speakers ..... $99.95 pr.

MIRAGE Model 650 3-way $550 pr. ..... $275.00 pr.

CAR STEREO

EPI LSR 34 Hi power digital AM/FM stereo auto reverse cassette w/Dolby, separate base & treble. A regular $379.95 value only $99.95

SONY R5 A regular $169.95 value only $59.95
R8 Auto reverse cassette AM/FM stereo $79.95
R11 Digital/18 presets, auto reverse $99.95

JENSEN JS600 A regular $200 value only $79.95
JS6200 CD inputs, clock & more $99.95
JS6400 Hi-power top of the line $129.95

SHERWOOD CDR 210 ..... only $89.95
CDR 350 ..... $109.95
EQA 28C eq. amplifier $59.95
AN UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

CLARION 9200 RT. A regular $400 value now $109.95
8800 RT Loaded $89.95
6825 RT $79.95
8670 R $59.95
8200 R $49.95
ALL UNBELIEVABLY PRICED

ALL CAR SPEAKERS ON SALE FROM $10.95 pr.
Savings of 70% and more
Choose from Pioneer TS121 $14.95 pr.
EPI LS45 ..... $18.95 pr.
JENSEN JCX300 ..... $39.95 pr.
CONCORD CS264 ..... $49.95 pr.
INFINITY RS A693 ..... $69.95 pr.
A692 ..... $49.95 pr.
A63 ..... $39.95 pr.
A462 ..... $29.95 pr.
FOX Scanner BMP 10/60 ..... $99.95

HONEST ABE SUPER SPECIALS

PHONE MATE Model 5050 answering machine with phone $49.95

RECORD-A-CALL 3060 2 line ans. machine with phone, beeperless remote value and more only $99.95

ACUTEX Voyager XV ultra lightweight folding stereo headphones a $70.00 value $9.95

SCOTT PCR 55 dual-cassette stereo FM ..... only $79.95

SANYO walkman AM/FM stereo cassette with headphones only $29.95

ITT/GTE Telephones desk top push-button/tone only $12.95

MAXELL UR90 blank cassettes only $.99 ea. (limit 10 per customer)

MYLEX stereo rack - wood grain, double glass doors, adjustable shelves only $49.95

ALL COLOR

TV/VIDEO

TV's-LARGE SELECTION ON SALE

19"/20" color from ..... Demo $99.95
25" table top $199.95
25" consoles $299.95
20"/25" stereo/monitor ..... $299.95-$399.95
26" stereo/monitor MTS & more $499.95
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Drug testing struck down

Appeal may be sought to test railworkers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government's policy of requiring the nation's 200,000 railroad workers to submit to drug or alcohol tests after accidents or rules violations was struck down as unconstitutional yesterday by a federal appeals court.

In a ruling that runs counter to the Reagan administration drug testing plans, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said such testing is not justified simply because a worker was on a train crew that got into an accident or drove too fast.

The court said there must be grounds for suspicion that an individual worker was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Accidents, incidents or rule violations, by themselves, do not create reasonable grounds for suspecting that tests will demonstrate alcohol or drug impairment in any one railroad employee, much less an entire train crew," said Judge Thomas Tang in the 2-1 decision.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the Justice Department has been asked to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Other appeals courts have upheld mandatory drug testing programs for customs officials, prison guards, bus drivers and jockeys," said Burnley in a statement. "We are convinced of the constitutionality of the FDA drug and alcohol testing program."

The Supreme Court in January 1986 reversed a previous 9th Circuit ruling and allowed the testing program to take effect pending a decision on its constitutionality.

The 9th Circuit ruling came a day after the same court, with three different judges participating, declared unconstitutional the Army's ban on homosexuals.

Yesterday's ruling, which would overturn Federal Railroad Administration regulations in effect since February 1986, contrasts with decisions by four other appeals courts upholding mandatory drug tests for prison guards, certain customs officials, race jockeys and bus drivers.

Each of those courts cited safety concerns or particular conditions of the job to justify an exception to the normal requirement that drug testing — considered a search under the Constitution — is unreasonable without grounds to suspect an individual employee of wrongdoing.

"This is the first federal appellate court decision to strike down a drug testing program which is not based upon individualized suspicion," said Edward Chen of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, which joined a union of railroad workers in challenging the tests.

He said the decision, if it stands, has implications for Reagan's plan to require drug tests of hundreds of thousands of federal employees in "sensitive" jobs.

"If you can't test for safety reasons, which I think is probably the government's strongest argument, it would follow that you can't test for simply questions of productivity or other non-safety reasons," Chen said. He also said the railroad testing program is narrower than Reagan's plan.

The regulations require railroads to administer blood or urine tests to anyone in a train crew involved in an accident that caused death, major injury, major damage to railroad property, or a damaging release of a hazardous substance.

They also authorize railroads to test non-supervisory workers who were suspected of causing or contributing to a railroad accident were directly involved in any of a variety of rule violations, including speeding by more than 10 mph or passing through a stop signal; or were reasonably suspected by a supervisor of being intoxicated.

Those who fail the tests can be fired or suspended, subject to restrictions in union contracts. Refusal to take a test is grounds for a nine-month suspension.

According to government figures quoted by the court, of the 791 deaths caused by railroad employees between 1975 and 1984, 37, or 4.7 perscent, could be traced to alcohol or drug use. But the Federal Railroad Administration contended those figures underestimate the problem because of underreporting by the industry and increases in both hazardous cargo and drug use.

AP photo

HUNGER STRIKE — Raj Bala Chuhan sat at her hospital bed last week as she continued her hunger strike against the hospital which allegedly abducted and sold her new born baby boy. She has refused the offer of another new born baby.

Survey: Women lawyers paid less in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Women attorneys encounter overwhelming discrimination because of their sex, according to a survey release Thursday of men and women lawyers in the Boston area believed to the first scientific study of the role of gender in the practive of law.

Up to 82 percent of the women lawyers surveyed and almost 60 percent of the men agreed that women suffer some discrimination because of their gender. To illustrate that point, the survey showed that male attorneys earn far more than women of comparable experience: For lawyers with six to 10 years at their present jobs, 33.8 percent of the men reported earnings of more than $75,000 per year, while only 14.8 percent of the women reported earnings at that level.

Overwhelming percentages of the men and women questioned said women attorneys are discriminated against because of their sex, according to the report. Women also reported being more dissatisfied with their jobs than men. But both sexes said they also believe the situation for women has improved dramatically in the last five years.

One of the more unusual findings of the study involved reports that half of all the women and men questioned believe that they have been the victims of sexual discrimination.

The findings stem from a survey of 2,000 attorneys, both male and female, in the greater Boston area last summer. The survey was organized by the Boston Bar Association. The attorneys questioned worked in a variety of settings, including solo practice, large corporations and government jobs.

"Although we have made substantial progress in narrowing the gender gap, this study has identified some specific areas where problems remain," Gene D. Dahmen, president of the Boston Bar Association, said in a statement released with the survey results.

How much respect is accorded men and women lawyers was one of the biggest issues in the survey. Most women said they received less respect than their male counterparts in most areas of their jobs.

A lack of respect surfaces most frequently for women in situations involving opposing attorneys. Thirty-six percent of the female respondents in the survey said they felt less respected when facing opposing male lawyers on the job. More than 27 percent of the men questioned agreed with their complaint.

Women also have less luck when it comes to attracting clients, the survey concluded. An almost equal number of the men and women questioned agreed that men are more successful in recruiting new clients. But the majority of those questioned, both male and female, said they believe women are equal in competence to men as attorneys.

Sandra Lynch, a Bosston attorney at Foley, Hoag and Eliot who helped organize the survey, said she was most surprised by the disparity in salary levels.

"Now I know everyone knows that women have traditionally made less than men but I was surprised to find it an issue here," said Lynch. "We're talking about a profession where one is keenly aware of the legal liabilities attached to discrimination."

Lynch said she expected the issue of respect to figure prominently in the survey. She said she hopes the legal profession will take note of the problem, especially judges who have the chance to "do something about it."

"The message needs to go out that you (male judges and male lawyers) are going to be evaluated on the basis of gender bias," Lynch said.

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ARTS/LIVING

Pajama Slave Dancers get a violent sendoff from fans

Notes from the doorman, Saturday, February 5, Sheehan's Cafe.

The way I figure it, at any club the doorman deals with at least 35 percent asswipes. "Is the cover really four dollars?" "Can't I just take a peek at the band? I'll be right back." It's just this kind of miserable condescending cheapskate that makes me want to quit a job that I would normally feel too guilty to quit. Even on hard days at Sheehan's all I have to do is collect four dollars per person and explain, in our manager's own semi-beautific terms, why they should see the band in question. I would definitely feel too much guilt to quit such an easy position.

I put on a different face, though, Saturday night. The Pajama Slave Dancers, celebrating the release of their new album, *Blood, Sweat and Beers*, ran amuck in Sheehan's for the last time before embarking on their European tour.

PSD has gained an enormous following in the area due, only in part, to their own homespun brand of acid/speed/surf music. Their large degree of success can be mostly attributed to spastic, almost embarrassingly ridiculous live shows. A bad PSD show is one where Daxe Requeford (lead guitar player) doesn't expose some or all of his genitials and/or underformed buttocks. Indeed, they spend more time grappling with the audience than playing the tunes the way they wrote them, which is not to say they don't sound good. Given the right conditions — extreme heat, overcrowding, and drunkenness — sloppy can be good. In PSD's case, it often is.

A few years ago, I stopped going to see PSD shows because it seemed like they hadn't written a decent new song since their inception. But the fervor of the new album (on major indie, Restless Records) and the talk of an actual tour outside of New England got the blood racing through my veins. I wanted to see PSD real bad. At about 11:45 pm (halfway through the show) the Sheehan's cash register was so solidly in the black that the manager released me from my duties and relegated me to crowd control in front of the stage. He simply wanted me to put a halt to any and all slam dancing.

When I weaved my way downstairs and through the crowd to the stage the band was in the midst of "Homo Truck Drivin' Man," a relatively slow song. The modest pace was no deterrent to the crowd, who were slamming around at triple speed. I was sober and dry while bodies gleeming with liquor, uric acid and spit were diving all over the glass-covered cement floor. A helpless, seventy-five pound female fan got thrown up against me. I glanced into her eyes, which were laced with a wide-open extreme LSD funk, and tossed her back into the trouble.

I made several mock attempts at keeping the crowd off the stage, but when they hoisted vocalist Dave Montavi to the ceiling in the C-section of Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love," I knew things were right out of control. The pace quickened through "Who Will Answer," when guitarist/vocalist Steve Westfield started slow dancing with the bouncers. I refused and, instead, took the tremolo of Dave's guitar. He was off somewhere doing something entirely unmusical. After drummer Dirk Futon led the crowd through a medley of "I Want To Be A Girl" and the Brady Bunch theme, Steve and Dave lost the ability to entertain and stalked off the stage. Finally, Daxe and bassist Scott led a vocal-less tribute to Neil Young, and then the horror was ended.

Next stop: Europe. European rock fans are pretty gross, unclean people, so PSD is bound for good things.

Jason Talerman is a Collegian Staff member

On screen this week: cartoons rise as an emperor falls

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The Mountain Farms Malls have been trying a novel experiment lately. Cartoons. Yes, one cartoon before the feature presentation. (Excluding *Emperor*, which is too long). So far, it's Woody Woodpecker. No, not my favorite, not the intelligent classics, but it's a start. I've heard that they're attempting to get some Warner Brothers flicks, but I can't confirm that, or even if this welcome addition will continue, so keep your fingers crossed. On that subject, what ever happened to the *new* Warner Bros. cartoon, **The Duxorcist**? It was previewed last November, reviewed last month, and has yet to appear in any New York theaters, let alone here. C'mon, guys! Critics can't have all the fun! I'll let you know.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

China is a popular place these days. For the first time since World War II, the country has allowed films to be made there. *Empire of the Sun* had a three-week shoot, and **The Last Emperor**, a beautiful new epic by Bernardo Bertolucci, was filmed in the the former empire's last stronghold, the Forbidden City.

Pu Yi, China's last heir to the throne, was crowned at the age of three in 1908. Confessing his "crimes" to officials in a Communist prison in 1950, his life is shown in flashbacks. By age ten, Pu Yi was emperor in title only, stripped of power as China became a republic. He spent his youth a prisoner, manipulated by his advisors and unable to leave the city even for his mother's funeral. His only close friend was a British tutor (Peter O'Toole). Even when he escaped, nothing changed as he became a puppet to the invading Japanese and the world crumbled around him.

For once, here is a movie that gives one a clear and stunning look at history, and is emotionally involving at the same time. The remarkable detail of the Forbidden City, fluid photography, and a real *history more than holds interest for the long 2 and 3/4 hours. As the adult Pu Yi, John Lone (*Iceman*) is superb, conveying the dignity, ego, and despair of a man who dreams of ruling as he was meant to, but never can. *The Last Emperor* is a bittersweet tale of a changing world. A little culture never hurt anybody.

Horror king Wes Craven has made his first real movie, one that has the look and feel of big budget. **The Serpent and the Rainbow** is a creepy look into the world of Voodoo. Loosely based on real research, a young exec (Umass alumnus Bill Pullman) goes to Haiti to bring back a sample of magic powder that turns people into the living dead. Aided by Cathy Tyson, he finds that the drug simply makes people appear dead. Once buried alive, they are enslaved by an evil official (Zakes Mokae). Threatened by the police, Pullman is just asking for an unpleasant taste of zombie life.

Though the story is uneven and screenplay weak (some of the narration is laughable), the film really cooks with the nightmare sequences and the fun of premature burial. Pullman does a good job with the part, and it's clear he had some unpleasant experiences in this role. Best of all, director Craven has created a strong sense of dread. Despite the last few minutes turning into shlock, *The Serpent and the Rainbow* has some truly scary moments.

Some interesting flicks have opened at the malls. The best bets are **Ironweed**, the Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson vehicle about skid row alcoholics surviving in depression-era Albany, and **Shoot to Kill**, an action film marking Sidney Poitier's return to acting in more than a decade. He teams with Tom (*Platoon*) Berrenger on the trail of a killer who's kidnapped Kirstie (*Cheers*) Alley. Looks fun.

Under the scraping the bottom of the barrel department, we come up with **Satisfaction**, another rock star dream movie with Justine Bateman. Hey, it didn't work for Michael, how is she any different? Ho hum. Saving grace comes from the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton, where they are featuring the **Festival of Animation**. A look at the best animated shorts of recent years, it's worth a look.

Jack Nicholson looks even more gruff than usual in *Ironweed*, Hector Babenco's study of alcoholics in 1920s Albany. The film opens today.

LIFE IMITATES ART — James Melloy (left) is part of a New York exhibit by artist Taylor Woodrow. The exhibit features "living" paintings.

TV and film production in Mass. boomed in 1987

BOSTON (AP) — When the cameras rolled, the dollars flowed in Massachusetts last year, according to a report yesterday from the Massachusetts Film Office showing the impact of film and television production on the commonwealth's economy reached $294 million in 1987.

"What sells them on Massachusetts are the locations that we've got and the fact that they can hire local crews and equipment here, and they don't have to bring it all the way from Los Angeles," bureau spokeswoman Terri Moore said.

Moore said industry publications now list Massachusetts as fifth among the states in television and movie revenue, behind New York, California, Florida and North Carolina.

A report for the film office by Butterfield Communications Group of Cambridge estimates actual revenue generated by movies and TV in the state reached $184 million in 1987. That's up 20 percent from the $153 million in 1986 and 848 percent more than the $19.4 million generated in 1980.

Assuming that every dollar brought into the state changes hands 1.6 times, Butterfield said the multiplier effect of the movie dollars on the Massachusetts economy was $294 million in 1986.

Five movies and five television productions accounted for the main film activity in the state last year, with the major production being the "Spencer: For Hire" TV show shot during an eight-month schedule in the Boston area.

The report said production services support companies, such as casting, catering, film processing, animation and design firms, experienced a 650 percent growth between 1984 and 1985 and the trend is continuing. Between 1984 and 1986, the number of such companies grew from 107 to 171.

Mary Lou Crane, who directs the state film office, said 1988 already appears to be one of the most active years to date for film and TV production in Massachusetts.

New World Pictures currently is filming an adventure movie, "Warlock," under the supervision of "Platoon" producer Arnold Kopelson and "Soulman" directer Steve Miner. Australian Broadcasting Corp. filmed a mini-series in Boston last month starring Elliott Gould. And "Spencer" is now filming its final episodes of the season.

Meanwhile, the film office is talking with Twentieth Century Fox, Walt Disney Productions, MGM, NBC, Tri-Star Pictures and Lorimar Film Entertainment about possible projects to film from early spring through the summer.

The film office, now in its 11th year, has a $535,000 budget from the state. Its proposed budget for fiscal 1989 is unchanged.

Photo by Tamara Bloch

HOW MANY MEN ARE IN THIS BAND? – Find out tonight when Salem 66 play Sheehan's Cafe. Admission is $4 at the door.

Special needs ticket subsidies introduced

A ticket subsidy program designed to enable special needs people in western Massachusetts to attend cultural events and programs in the state has been introduced by The Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at the University. The program is being presented in conjunction with Very Special Arts Massachusetts (VSAM).

The ticket subsidy program will be administered by AES through a simple application process. Western Massachusetts organizations which serve the disabled are eligible to apply for funding to cover the cost of tickets prices, transportation, and if applicable, interpretation services. The funds may be used to attend theaters, dance, music exhibits, museums, and other events. The events must take place between late February and June 30, 1988.

A general information meeting for cultural and special needs organizations will be held today from 1 to 4 pm at the Heritage State park in Holyoke. Detailed program and application information will be provided.

Application guidelines may be obtained by writing to: Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst Ma. 01003, or by calling 545-2360. It is recommended that groups apply as soon as possible.

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

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BLACK AFFAIRS

MLK vs Malcolm X: what's the difference?

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Correspondent

As Black History Month continues, a University of Massachusetts professor compared Malcolm X and Martin Luther King in lecture in Southwest, Wednesday.

Today, people should look to themselves for courage, with "a willingness to stand up for what they believe in," rather than looking back to past leaders for inspiration, he said.

Afro-American studies professor John Bracey said to an audience of 40 their difference was "the difference they made in people's lives."

"Martin had tremendous courageous, but he was also an ordinary man." Bracey described King as a short, stocky, nervous man who played pool and basketball. The preacher from Alabama often laughed at death threats he received.

Bracey recounted the experience of marching down a street surrounded by violent whites. "People were in the trees with bricks" he saids. Yet MLK proceeded fearlessly down the street. "And when he was knocked down, he got up and said I'm allright.'"

Many believe Malcolm X was a radical racist. In truth he hated racism. Unlike MLK, Malcolm X didn't affirm non-violence and passive resistance said Bracey.

Bracey recalled the Spring of 1965 in Selma, Alabama when MLK and his followers marched. Malcolm X was also there, but off to the side. The Selma police attacked the marchers while also protecting Malcolm X. Bracey clarified that Malcolm X was not violent. He was just a man that would fight back if he were attacked.

Malcolm X also had tremendous courage. He had a way of pulling you in to make you feel important," remarked Bracey of the Black Muslim. But he said Malcolm X's deep love for Black people, because he overtrusted black people." Malcolm died, in a meeting, at the hands of four black men armed with shot guns.

While living in Muslem countries, Malcolm was constantly guarded. He frequently apologized to people, for the entourage of bodyguards. Rigid security ended once Malcolm X returned to the U.S. This was at his own request, he did not want to be protected from his own people.

Professor Bracey spoke of his days as a youth in Washington D.C. He experienced discrimination and segregation in every facility of our nation's capital including historic monuments.

"Blacks weren't allowed to visit the Washington Monument." But the problems of racism in the sixties was often broken down with a bit of levity.

Bracey told of an instance in his youth when he and his mother visited a restaurant located at a bus station. A sign at the entrance read "Coloreds Not Allowed." The sign did not intimidate them. Inside the establishment Mrs. Bracey and her son waited an hour for service. Finally the manager approached them, informing Bracey's mother, "We don't serve colored people."

Her reply, "We don't want to eat Colored People, we just want some food," was the attitude blacks had to adopt to tolerate the injustices of racism. Along with apathy for segregation laws imposed by whites, blacks followed the theory of non-violence which Martin Luther King Jr. believed was the way to achieve recial equality.

Concluding, Bracey said that when this generation looked to themselves for strength, symposiums on past leaders would not be necessary.

Professor John Bracey assesses the two Civil Rights leaders

Nummo News returns

By TRACEY KEMBLE
Collegian Correspondent
and MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Nummo News, the black student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts is expected to publish next week after an absence of three months.

Had it not been for a production hitch involving the typesetting of the paper, the first edition of 1988 would have been released Tuesday. As a result of the hitch much of the week's copy has been lost, said Charles A. Sheffield, a junior electrical engineering major, and an organizer of the paper.

One of the aims of the refurbished paper is to add a five college dimension to the news coverage, by having five college correspondents contribute articles, said Sheffield.

The budget cut of $5,000 dollars that the paper took for the academic year 87-88, also forced the paper to cease production after only three issues last semester.

Representing the black community remains the main aim of the paper, said Sheffield, and used the ideal of Black Power to describe the type of black representation Nummo News' return is facilitated by a fresh staff at the paper's offices in New Africa House. Patricia Odour, the former editor of the paper who stepped down at the end of last semester because she said she was "burned out," said the reason for the temporary demise of last year's paper stemmed from the scarcity of students committed to the paper.

Nummo News has been in existence since 1975.

Want to write for Black Affairs? Talk to Matt Bigg at 545-3500.

Black to the future

These are the events taking place in the coming week as part of Black History Month.

Feb 12: Forum on Black Male/Female Relationships sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma; Campus Center, Room 1101, 7.30pm; Free.

Feb 12-13: *Sculptures* performance by Patti O'Neal Terry Jenoure and Brandon Ross; Hampden Theater, Southwest, 8pm; Admission; reservations encouraged; Call 545-2803.

Feb 16: Black Theater Series · Scenes from El Haji Malik and In White America, by Martin Duberman; Southside Room, Hampden Southwest, 7.30pm; Free.

Feb 17: Lecture: "Black Theater, Black Music Black Art and Black Literature: The Emergence of the Black Arts Movement in the 60's;" Lecturers to be announced; Southside Room, Hampden, Soutwest, 7.30pm; Free.

Feb 17: Malcolm X Open House; Malcolm X Center, Southwest, 7.30; Free.

Feb 20: Performance by Jane Sapp; Hampden, Southwest, 8pm; Free.

■ *Sylvan incidents*

continued from page 1

building for identification by the accusing women, according to Rick Townes, associate dean of students.

Violations of rights of the black students involved in this incident is also under investigation, said Hilson. Hilson, who is "not sure of all the details," said the actions of the police were "not the customary thing to do. This type of thing will not happen again in Public Safety," said Hilson.

According to police officials, the officers who responded to the Cashin incident also were on the scene for Sunday morning's attack.

Students present at last night's press conference criticized the "slow" response by the administration and the Office of Public Safety. Hilson said no complaints about the police had been officially filed regarding any of the incidents. He did say, however, that the three students attacked approached Hilson stating the police had encouraged them not to file complaints. Hilson said he then drove the students to Hampshire District Court to give statements.

A procedure form is being drawn up for guidelines to be taken by University police in similar instances, said police officials.

"Since last year we have put in place a special force of 20 officers to compliment our existing force . . . But it's a racist community. If we were to get 150 police that would not erase racism (at UMass)," Hilson said in response to student concern for safety.

Rick Townes pointed out that the Hurst Report, which resulted from the 1986 World Series brawl, recommended that minority figures be placed in positions that may affect the quality of life of Third World students on campus."There are still no minority figures in those positions," said Townes.

Paul Barrows, director of CCEBMS, said that by looking back at the Yvette Henry case, and the Southwest incident, he "could predict that these (types of) incidents will occur again."

Leander Gray, a sophomore Amherst College student, said the meeting was "pretty useless. There was only so much that those officials could do," she said.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson

Nofziger found guilty of influence-peddling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presisdent Reagan's onetime political director, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted yesterday of illegally lobbying top White House aides by jurors who said they had no trouble finding evidence of influence-peddling.

"The evidence just kept coming up all the time," said Towana Braxton, the foreman of the federal court jury that convicted Nofziger of three counts of illegally representing private clients at the White House within a year of his resignation from Reagan's staff in January 1982.

The jury, which deliberated about six hours, cleared Nofziger of a fourth illegal lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark A. Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation.

Nofziger, the first former high government official convicted under the revolving-door provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, attacked the statute as a "lousy law" and compared his offense with "running a stop sign."

"I feel I am innocent. I don't think I did anything wrong," said Nofziger, 63, whose lawyers vowed to appeal the convictions.

The former White House political director, who dates his association to the president back to Reagan's days as governor of California, could receive a maximum two-year sentence and a $10,000 fine for each of three convictions.

But lawyers familiar with the case said it was unlikely the former presidential aids would be given a prison term at his sentencing, which was set for March 25 by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery.

Independent counsel James C. McKay said he found the verdict depressing because "I just hate to see someone get convicted of a felony. But we felt we had to do our job."

But McKay said "we think the jury's verdict confirms what we felt from the beginning: that we had a case to make and we made it."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "We won't have any comment" on Nofziger's conviction.

The jury's verdict was announced at 11:55 a.m., nearly 90 minutes after the panel began its second day of deliberations.

Nofziger's wife, Bonnie, fought back tears as she left the courtroom.

Nofziger was convicted of appealing to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III in an April 8, 1982, memo for help getting Wedtech Corp. a $32 million no-bid Army contract.

Nofziger also was found guilty of illegally lobbying the White House for continued production of the Air Force's A-10 aircraft for Fairchild Republic Corp. and a policy of putting civilians on Navy support ships.

Civilian manning was favored by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which paid Nofziger's firm $100,000 for his services.

The jury acquitted Nofziger of another illegal lobbying charge involving Wetech, clearing Bragg of a charge he aided and abetted that contact.

On that charge, the defense denied that Nofziger signed a May 28, 1982, letter to Meese's deputy, James E. Jenkins, about Wedtech and suggested the signature had been forged by former Wedtech lobbyist Stephen Denlinger.

Jurors said there wasn't enough circumstantial evidence that Nofziger actually signed the letter. No witness could identify the "Lyn" inscribed on the letter as Nofziger's handwriting.

"We felt that there was a possibility that Mr. Nofziger signed it," said juror Leslie Charles. But "there was a possibility that someone else signed it for him."

"What really made us decide were the letters" that Nofziger sent to Meese on about Wedtech and to Jenkins on Aug. 20, 1982, letter to Jenkins, the defense conceded that Hofziger made all the contacts charged in the indictment

AP photo

Former Reagan White House aide Lyn Nofziger talks to reporters in Washington yesterday after his conviction for illegal lobbying.

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Stop & Shop rejects billion dollar buy out

BOSTON (AP) — Stop & Shop Co. directors yesterday unanimously rejected a $1.03 billion buyout offer from Dart Group Corp., saying the offer of $37 per share was inadequate and not in the best interests of the company or its stockholders.

After a daylong meeting at Stop & Shop headquarters, the board of directors also urged stockholders not to tender their shares pursuant to the offer to take any other action to ease the Dart Group subsidiary's acquisition of Stop & Shop.

Stop & Shop stock fell 50 cents yesterday to $36.875 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading. The stock sold at $21 a share before Dart's offer.

The directors, who had been expected to reject the offer, said they viewed the offer "as an opportunistic attempt by the Dart Group either to acquire control of the company at a price that is inadequate to stockholders and significantly below the underlying value of the company or to make a profit by selling its share at a premium," the company said in a statement.

Stop & Shop's financial adviser, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., is exploring alternatives to the unsolicited offer by Dart subsidiary Jeferson Acquisition Corp., the company said. It said the alternatives being explored to maximize shareholder values included a possible sale of the company, a leveraged buyout of the company, a recapitalization or other restructuring. In a leveraged buyout, investors borrow heavily to buy out a company and then pay off the debt with the company's cash flow or the sale of its assets.

"The company also stated that its financial advisors have received preliminary indications of interest from third parties for a transaction with the company," the statement said.

Considerations also included Dart's record of seeking short-term oriented stock market profits from threatened takeovers rather than building business operatons that serve customers, Stop & Shop said.

Stop & Shop, which operates 141 supermarkets and 171 Bradlee's department stores around the country, has said publicly it prefers to remain independent.

Herbert and Robert Haft, respectively the chairman and president of Dart, originally offered $31 a share for the retailer, and earlier this week raised the bid to $37.

In Hartford, officials at Local 919 of the United Food & Commercial Workers' Union said yesterday they have retained a team of lawyers, investment bankers and other advisors to explore the workers' options in the face of the Dart bid.

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Amherst Police Department

Amherst, Massachusetts

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Candidates must be U.S. citizens, high school graduates (or equivalent), and 20 years of age by June 1, 1988.

Send for approved applications form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to: Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ***All applications must be received in the Town Manager's Office by 4 p.m. on March 4, 1988.***

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

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AP photo

I SHOULD'VE BEEN A MODEL — Soviet speedskater Vitaly Makovetsky doesn't look happy about having to get up for an early morning practice session in Calgary yesterday.

Administration can't help raise contra funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials have been told they cannot help private groups raising money for the Nicaraguan rebels, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today.

Fitzwater said this position was stated in a letter signed by White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker, Jr. and national security adviser Colin Powell.

It is an attempt to avoid any repetition of behind-the-scenes administration involvement in Contra fund-raising — one of the central aspects of the Iran-Contra arms and money affair.

There has been a resurgence of efforts by private organizations and individuals, including retired Gen. John K. Singlaub, to help the Nicaraguan resistance fighters in the wake of the House defeat last week of President Reagan's $36.2 million request for new military and humanitarian aid.

"The administration will continue to work through the Congress to secure the necessary aid" for the Contra rebels, Fitzwater said.

The letter jointly signed by Baker and Powell said "no administration official should give assistance or encouragement of any kind" to private fund-raising efforts "prompted by the recent rejection of the aid package in Congress."

It said that any such assistance or involvement would be subject to "misinterpretation" about the administration's intention to abide by the wishes of Congress.

Fitzwater, asked why Reagan had not signed the letter to administration officials, said, "because it was a staff memo."

"Our intent is simply to state our concern about this," the spokesman said.

A key element in the investigation of the sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra cause was the administration's assistance for private fund-raising efforts during a period in which both direct and indirect U.S. government support for the rebels was prohibited by the Congress.

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Mon., Feb. 15

4 p.m.

AP photo

WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY — Joe Clark, controversial principal of East Side High School, stands with rap group Run-DMC before the group gave a concert at the school in support of Clark's strict way of running the school.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Beats me how they did it ... I got the whole thing at a garage sale for five bucks — and that included the stand."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

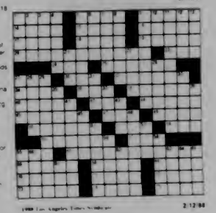
"That's it! We'll burn the place down."
—J.C. Warner

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Moby Dick's partner
5 Flying wedge participants of Notre Dame
9 Trendy food from the East
14 Poor
15 Chemical suffix
16 Repeatedly
17 Poker hand
18 Noah's ship
19 Coins or times
20 1950 movie with Marlene Dietrich
23 Chronometric sensors
24 Impressario Hurok
25 Cheddar or cottage
27 Picnic and others
30 Be unguarded
32 Decimals
34 PhD
36 — up the works
38 Gr. ashtray
39 It's kids
40 — horse (Rev. VI, 8)
42 King Cole
44 Bearcat's admirer
45 Items sold in 18 Across
47 Churn
48 June anniversary
50 Namesakes of a Marx brother
52 Sea gull
54 Would be grads
55 Magna
57 Dropsy
59 Tour of Tuscany
61 1958 movie with Stassberg and Ronda
66 Athenian assignor
68 Sanctify/oil
69 Perry and Della's creator
70 Russian vita
71 — Central Park 1945 musical
72 Early garden
73 Pencil
74 Witnesses
75 Couples

DOWN
1 Elec. measures
2 Kitchen product
3 Una voce poco fa, e g.
4 Abel and Cain's dad
5 Revolutionary symbol
6 Heavy blow
7 Baby's complaint
8 A — Ache Roller pills
9 Mended
10 Superior crab
11 Scene shifters
12 Where
13 This month Abb
21 Time division
22 Nonice
26 Chemotherapy product, for short
27 — and Jim 1987 Pulitzer winner
28 South American capital
29 1939 movie with John Wayne
31 Play on words
33 Shakespeare's home
35 Hebrew letter
37 Plan
39 Romanian coins
41 Juarez resident's neighbor
43 Cap for Malcolm
46 Arrange
48 Liturgical readings
51 Condition
53 Temple in Thailand
56 Divine love
58 Avenue
59 Icelandic saga
60 Mines in Madrid
62 Lake Indian
63 Indic language
64 Singer Lanie
65 Ranges of knowledge
67 Comedine of Fate

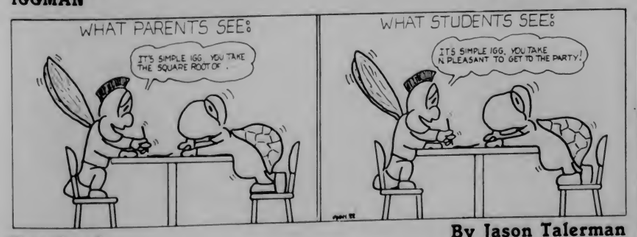
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

FOOD

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

SNOW TONIGHT

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana M. Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:, Janine, Carlin, Nicole, Tamara, Andrea, Mia, George, and Dana's got to drive in the snow.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA, Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE, Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO, Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO, Production Manager
MARC J. IMFELD, Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

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TODD FRUEHEIS, Circulation Manager

■ men's hoop

continued from page 28

the play, judging from what went on in the final stanza.

In short, everything the Minutemen did in their previous meeting with the Colonials at the Curry Hicks Cage seemed to rise from the dead from the Smith Center floor. The Minutemen were simply dreadful from the perimeter, as Lorenzo Sutton, Rafer Giles and Brown resorted to throwing up ice cubes instead of basketballs for most of the half.

Even the inside game, which UMass stuffed in the faces of the Colonials in the first half, went down the tubes, with the Colonials seemingly wearing down the Minutemen in the final few minutes.

With that in mind, the Minutemen must now travel to the bowels of central Pennsylvania in an effort to salvage something out of this brief road swing. To make a long story short, anything short of a win won't flush the toilet, a location where this season has the potential to end up.

In their previous meeting, the Minutemen put together their best 40-minute effort of the year and dusted the Nittany Lions to the tune of 69-51. In that game, Sutton tied the school and conference record for three-pointers in one game with eight, seven of those coming in the first half.

UMass will need that same type of effort, not only from Sutton, but from the rest of the cast didn't show up in D.C., last night.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 28

In the floor exercise junior Mark Malonson is the Engineers' anchor man. Senior Norman Chen is MIT's leading scorer on the still rings as well as the high bar. According to the MIT sports information office, the Beavers are very weak in the vault and parallel bars.

Johnson is not concerned about his team's performance in the vault and parallel bars but is hoping for his team to improve on the high bar.

"We have to improve on the high bar," Johnson said. "We have to be looking to score a nine average on high bar and that's going to require six guys doing a full difficulty and full requirement routine. Right now we only have two guys that can do that. One is Tim Myers and the other is Bart Balocki."

Myers has been the top all-around scorer for the Minutemen all season. Johnson will be counting on a freshman, Brian Richman, to help the Minutemen's cause on the high bar. Richman was forced to sit out last Saturday's meet with bronchitis.

"Next to follow in that line should be Brian Richman," Johnson said. "He's ready to use a ginger (a backward flyaway with a half twist, then regrasping the bar). We're looking for Mitch Hall and David Dinucci to be able to do that down the road."

■ women's hoop

continued from page 28

the road. But as the Minutewomen showed last night, that is not an insurmountable task.

"It was a critical win and we've got some momentum going," Roecker said. "Anytime you get an A 10 win on the road, you're psyched."

■ swimming vs. BU

continued from page 28

But, if any more incentive may be needed, here's something to chew on.

The last time these two teams met, back in the early Yarworth days (1982) when the ranks of the Minutemen were a bit thinner, the Terriers administered a 95-18 spanking.

"Coaches don't forget things like that very easily," Yarworth said.

Well, that's what it's all about. Now, how will this all unfold?

For starters, BU won't be a walk in the park like the last 40 sheep have been. If the Minutemen want to extend the (S-word), they will have to work for it.

Yarworth seems to think the meet will be up in the air, literally, on the diving boards. BU's top diver will be challenging UM sophomore Dan Chesnicka for the winning honors, while third place will also be a dogfight, including Ramacciotti and Dan Wells.

Ideally, Yarworth would like a 1-3-4 finish, or 2-3-4 at the worst. Stealing three of the top four spots would be a good way to gain some points on BU.

As for the swimmers, UMass has been able to bank on its super-soph tandem of Brian McIver and Roger Kennedy, but even they won't be sure aces in the hole.

Despite everything on the line, Yarworth doesn't think his bunch is feeling any large pressure to do well.

"My teams don't feel pressure," Yarworth said. "The swimmers won't choke. If they swim the way they're capable of, then we'll be okay."

And, if they're okay, then everything should be just peachy headed into the New England Championships. Regardless, it should be a whale of a meet.

One worth seeing.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior forward Tara Lewis had nine points as the Minutewomen topped St. Bonaventure last night in Olean, NY.

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Men's track prepared to do battle at Eastern meet

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

It's play-off time for the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team.

After numerous meets without any team scores, aimed at individuals qualifying for New England's, it's finally time for the Minutemen to see how they fare as a team when they travel to New London, Connecticut for the conference championships known as the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Although the EIAA's are a legitimate chance for individual Minutemen to qualify for New England's, coach Ken O'Brien views this as an afterthought to the efforts of his team to capture the conference crown.

"We're not going to go down to a conference meet looking for people to qualify for New England's as our objective," O'Brien said. "Our objective now will be to place as high as we can in the conference standings. People qualifying for New England's will just be a by-product of our hope to finish second overall. For us to finish second will mean that we'll have to compete at a level that should qualify a lot of people anyway."

Last year the Minutemen finished in second place behind New England power Southern Connecticut State. If UMass plans to match that finish again they will have to eliminate many of the same headaches they experienced last year, which came in the form of Boston College, the University of Connecticut, the University of Vermont, and a team that leaves the Minutemen in a completely defenseless position — the University of Maine.

Defenseless, because the Minutemen can't compete with Maine in any of Maine's top events. But that's alright, because Maine can't match UMass in any of their best events either, thus leaving the two teams with almost identical scores without ever having appeared to challenge each other in any events.

"Southern should take the whole thing," O'Brien said. "But I think we're strong enough to grab second over Maine. But we place honors they can ill afford any can't afford to sneeze in the process or they'll beat us. We're two totally different teams. We're strong in the running events from the 400 on up, while Maine is stong in the field events and up to the 400. It will be a really tight battle between two teams that will never throw a punch."

At the head of the UMass drive will undoubtedly be Steve Tolley at 1500, Bill Stewart in the 1000, J.J. Millette in the 3000, and Craig Moburg in the 600. Other Minutemen such as Jim McDonell, Mike Grey, Garfield Vaughan, Dave LaPointe, Jeff White, Kerry Boyle, Herb Hefner, Thomas Degnan, Art Smith, and Fitzpatrick Hagan should also play key roles in the Minutemen's overall success as well as hopefully qualify for New England's in their respective events.

In a championship meet of this caliber a mere four points could be the difference between a team finishing first or fourth, so for UMass to be successful in it's bid for second lackluster performances. After all one major mess up could mean eight points or, which could also mean eight places.

"We really don't have much margin for error," O'Brien said. "We've got some significant performers in the right events, but we don't have kids who are in the top two in many events. With a small margin for error, sometimes two tenths of a second could mean as many as six to eight points on your overall score. At New England's it's even tighter."

With keeping New England's in mind, this conference meet will be the second to last chance for any unqualified Minutemen to do so. Only the meet at Dartmouth will remain. O'Brien, however, doesn't seem overly concerned with the fact that there are still many unqualified Minutemen.

"Now that all of the teams are in the conference part of their schedules their team scores and individual performances will really jump up," O'Brien said. "You won't even recognize the performances from three weeks ago."

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ALPHA CHI RHO!!! Come see the other guys!! Open rush Feb. 16, 17. Campus Center. Questions?? Call Scott 256-6631.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON! Meeting every Monday at 8pm on the 2nd floor of the New Africa house. New members welcome! We can win!

ARE YOU ARMENIAN? Even if your not come to the Armenian Club's 2nd meeting on Tuesday Feb. 16 at 6:30 in Rm. 911-15CC.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting Tuesday Feb. 16 held in Campus Center Rm.165 at 7:00PM. All are encouraged to come.

FULFILL YOUR FANTASIES! Learn how to juggle! The Umass Juggling Club meets today, 3-5:30 in Campus Center Room 163.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is different. It is a coed, service organization that has a lot of fun. If you are interested in finding out more, look for signs for our open rush, coming by our office Rm. 415A, 2nd floor SUB, or call 5-2098.

HRTA CAREER DAY!!! Wed. Feb.17th 1988 CCA running from 8:30 until 4:00PM. All are welcome.

A VIGIL FOR Palestinian Human Rights in the occupied territories will be held from noon to 1:00Pm Saturday February 13th on the historic Amherst Common. For information call 549-4515.

CHESS CLUB MEETING. We meet on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:00PM in the Campus Center. Room number posted at information desk. Free instruction! All levels of play.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity. Rush. March 16, 17, 18, 7:00PM SUB 415A. Check us out.

AMERICANS FOR ROBERTSON

AMERICANS FOR ROBERTSON. Victories in Michigan, Hawaii, and Iowa have demonstrated that Americans want a conservative for President, a man who has stood strong for American values and who has worked for the needy of America for the majority of his life. This man is Pat Robertson. Join the movement. Support Pat. Call Knuta, 256-0000 to get involved.

AUDIO

OHM SPEAKERS. 100W. Very cheap with warranty. 549-4135.

COMPACT DISC PLAYER for sale. Yamaha CD-450 full remote great sound $170 or B.O. John 546-5007.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW RABBIT '77 9900. Mazda 626 89 $5000 or B/O. 549-2835. Good shape.

SUPERBEETLE '72 Must sell moving, well maintained, new parts, carb, shocks, battery, more. Needs brake pads. Excellent deal. Desperate 350.? Please call Norah 549-4025 late nights.

1980 HONDA ACCORD LX, air, speakers, damaged hood, mint interior. 253-5693 $550.

DODGE DART SLANT-6 1974 Duster. extremely reliable $400 for great buy. Call Sue 256-0333.

1977 AMC HORNET good condition asking 400 or him. Call 546-4211 ask for Dave.

82 TOYOTA CELLICA ST AM/FM cassette coup must sell 3100 256-4270.

VW RABBIT 82 reliable $900.00 584-6601. BMW 74 mint cond. automatic $.500 584-6601.

BARS BEWARE!

ONE MORE DAY... Happy 21st Birthday Stacey! Have the greatest ever! Love, Paul.

COMEDY COMPETITION

LOOKING FOR THE best Umass comedian! Win a trip to Daytone Beach for the finals, and other great prizes! Free t-shirts to the first 10 students to sign up. Only a 3 minute stand-up routine required. Sign up at the BOG office 811CC or call 5-0167 for info. Competition date Feb. 19.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6769.

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine D.J. SERVICE We have over 500 CD's, featuring the best in prog, popnrock, soul & oldies. Hire us for your next party! Call 549-1421 or 253-7655.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discoteques, and lights. Call 549-7144.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in furnished apt. Great location. Amherst Center N. Pleasant St. Call Peter 253-7150.

HOUSEMATES. 1 OR 2 people wanted to share large house in So. Amherst 200/mo. Call Dave or Max 256-8040.

SINGLE BEDROOM IN farmhouse. On bus route 170/mo. + Call Patty or Tim 256-9047.

FOR RENT 1 man walk to campus. Female roommate to share room in house 185 month all included. 549-1477. Call anytime.

SINGLE BEDROOM IN house South Amherst. Washer/dryer $225 plus.

FURNISHED ROOM AVAIL in Sunderland $150 or BO. 665-8650 (Tracy).

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. SINGLE room walk to campus and town! 200$+utilities avail. immediately. Call 549-4124.

FOR SALE

SOLOMN SX61 SKI BOOTS, ladies 7½ one season old. Barbara 67299 $75.00.

SIMMONS ELECT. Drum set 5 piece with hardware. Call 549-4135.

BROTHER TYPEWRITER. VERY good and cheap. 549-4135.

DESK ON SALE great condition. Call Lourdes 549-0541.

A CANON MOUNT 80-310 zoom by Kiron with zoom lock, 50.00. Call 665-7586 after 7PM. (Excellent condition).

GUCCI WATCHES- mens & ladies only $25. Guaranteed excellent quality. Call Brian 549-4637.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

FINE CHOCOLATE FOR your Valentine! Free delivery on campus. Green River Chocolates 1-624-3258 eves.

FOUND

FOUND WEDDING RING claim and identify 665-7003.

FOUND ELEPHANT, KENYA bag, with pants and sweater in Student Union ladies room. If yours call Pam 323-6056 or 545-1554.

TO ALL 88 BUSHBASHERS has anyone heard about an accidental ski swap? Any info call 546-5109.

OLYMPUS MICROCASSETTE RECORDER at Hert 231 6/7080.

NEAR CAMPUS CENTER, man's Seiko watch, can claim at C.C. Concourse info desk.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your basketball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

GRAPHIC DESIGN POSITION

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Deadline: Feb. 19. Must be full/time undergrad. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE the beginning semester blues. Too much time and no money. Inquire now. Ask for Rich 253-2120.

LAST DAY TO apply for tour guide position. 73 Bartlett.

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATION of children's camps is represented by 20 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (617)428-2577, or write: CCACC, Camp Burgess, Stowe Rd. Sandwich, MA 02563.

MAKE A FUTURE career step in the right direction. Need employees with selling experience minimum of 30 hours a week. Call immediately, only limited positions available. Ask for Rich 253-2120.

AMHERST WOMEN'S CLOTHING store hiring one person for all day Tues & Thurs. 9:30-6 and half day Sat. or Sun. Must be familiar with, interested in and excited by women's fashion. Apply in person only at Zanna 191 No. Pleasant St.

WORK STUDY-CLERICAL for Admin. Office-competitive hourly salary-Call Jennifer at 5-0962.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF PERSON, Center for Popular Economics. Part-time during semester, full time summer. Job description posted in Thompson 829. Call Tasha Harmon 545-0743 for more info. Apply by Feb. 22. Work Study option available.

RESORT HOTEL IN Maine seeks summer workers. Kitchen help, housekeepers, maintenance, and beach attendants needed. Interviews will take place on Thursday and Friday, February 11th and 12th. See Dave Klingbeiten at the Campus Center Hotel room 430.

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Freshman/sophomore needed to assist and consult with student businesses. 8-10 hrs/week. Applications available in Rm. 409 Student Union. Applications due Friday Feb.19.

LAST CHANCE TO be a summer counselor. Apply now. 73 Bartlett. Deadline 2/12.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in dorms. No car needed. Good pay for short hours 7 days/week. Must be reliable. Call 253-7009.

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail. All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23 St., Dept. (UM), New York, NY 10010. 1-800-777-CAMP.

HEY B-DAY BLONDE in 808!

I THINK YOU'RE the ultimate gorgeous hunk of basketball player this floor of Cashin. I wish you the best 20th a guy could have. Love your bud, Tim.

HRTA MAJORS

HAVE YOU bought your Career Day banquet ticket? Purchase your ticket to success in Flint Cafe from 9-3 only $5.00!

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR MATH 103-233, 451, 331, 140, 141. Call 549-4505 ask for Chris. If not home, leave message.

LOST

MY JEAN JACKET was taken from Gary's room at Phi Sig on 1/30 sentimental value. Please call 546-6989.

BROWN PATENT LEATHER WALLET on Feb. 9th at the Hatch Comedy Show. There was only $1.00 in it! Can I please have my wallet and ID back? Please leave at the Collegian. Ask for Anne Talkin. No questions asked.

LOST GOLD AND turquoise earring. Reward 665-2718. Leave message.

MARIA

POR QUE NO ME HAS LLAMADO? Tenes mi numero de telefono. Llamame para verte. nos podemos juntar uno de estos dias. Me gustaria mucho verte de nuevo. Happy New Year! Brian.

NO HAND TO HOLD?

WITH OVER 30,000 college students in the Valley, you don't have to be alone... because S-College DATEFIND is back! Describe yourself & your ideal date and thousands will read your "personal" in the mid-March DATEFIND. (Remember to include how you can be reached!) Send 50cents/word to DATEFIND, 205 Field, Umass 01003. WHY NOT?

PERSONALS

TONIGHT WITH THE Radiators. 9-1 at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. $2.00 at the door.

ONLY VERY SPECIAL people can have their birthdays on Valentine's Day. You are a great friend Jennifer Barton. Love, Kelly Kier.

CHRIS HUGHES HAPPY BIRTHDAY, baby. Remember, I love you, and I always will. Hugs n kisses, Lynne.

HAPPY 23RD B-DAY Donna Brown! Have a great day, you old woman. Love ya Jen, Laura, Dawn.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Mark, my best friend! I love you now & forever-Jane!

STEVENBLUMPY HOW MANY Valentine days? We'll never tell!! I love you! Joyblump.

DAN-HERE'S TO more snowy French fry nights. Love, Michelle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WE didn't forget. Love the gang.

"LISA CARL" Happy 21st birthday! Congratulations on finally being legal! Mary Ann.

HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY MR. JOHN BOOTIETTE! Hope you have a good one! Don't forget that your housemates really do love you! Hope this year will be as good as all the rest! Let's party! Love, Ellen, Karen, Lisa, Joe, Dave?, and everyone else at Umass!

LAURA FELDMAN. HAPPY 21st b-day 3-15. Get psyched for a wild night. First stop Delanos. Painaids on me. Love ya Ellen.

LAURA FELDMAN & Tina MacDonald dup's. Happy 21st. Get psyched for a weekend. Love the 3rd floor quad E S K L.

TINA MACDONALD (YOU dirty girl) Happy 21st! No more Maura. First drink is on me. Love Stephanie.

SUZY MOLLOY HEY BABY! Happy 20th birthday. Love your roomie Jenn.

JULIE HAPPY b-day because you are so special to me. Have a great day. Luv Ari.

TINA MACDONALD-HAPPY 21st birthday! I love you-Your little sis, Lauren.

TO THE TENDER young vixen with big beautiful brown eyes: Happy Valentines Day. Thinking of you. Love, Rob.

CONGRATS TO CIN 805D on you know what. I love ED! I love ED! I love ED! I love Ed!

ALLISON ZOLOTOR HAPPY Birthday. Do you know what I'm saying? Best wishes from one of your friends who thinks highly of you year round.

LAUREN SINGLETON. THANKS for helping me out on my paper. Your Chi Omega love and helpfulness really shined through!! Love Kimmy.

ALEX CONGRATS ON Deans List! Love Pres ¹ 1st lady.

DID YOU PICK UP a jacket that is not yours on Saturday night at Zeta Psi? If so, please call 549-4450 quickly. It's cold out!!!

TO THE TWO roommates who plan to go to Hawaii: don't go! We'll miss you! JM.

DEBBIE SPREEN-HAPPY 21! You're finally legal! Get psyched for frosty drinks on Cancun's sunny, white beaches. Love, Beth, Danielle, Lisa, and Julie.

ANDY GREGORY. HAPPY Birthday you liberated guy! Holly ³ Jay.

JULES NORRIS. HAPPY Birthday Bimbo! Love, Holly ³ Jay (censored).

GARY "YOU ARE so mean to me." Oops! I mean. "You mean so much to me." I love you! Happy valentines day my love.

SPRING BREAK-FT. Lauderdale Beach Hotel 8days/7nights $149. Make reservations now and get a balcony on the beach. Call Paul leave a message 549-6381.

TONIGHT!! UPC PRESENTS

Rock-n-roll film festival

4:00 Tommy

6:20 Heavy Metal

8:30 Yellow Submarine

10:20 Home of the Brave

12:10 Purple Rain

Tickets available at Tix Unlimited.

TRISH-DO SOMETHING new and different on your birthday-go to a bar legally! Love Jeana and Stacey.

BRIAN ¹ DAVE. WE know all the games you play because we play them too. Too bad you couldn't understand ours! Love "The Clique".

UMMB-DUTCHMAN soon check it out.

VERY LARGE REWARD- Jewelry missing Boyden Gym. Very sentimental, desperate for all to be returned. Any information call 546-7693.

FOR SALE 1984 TOYOTA Celica GTS new tires. BRO 549-6267 Dave.

WOLFEE. I'm so glad we are together. Hope it's like this for a long time. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya lots. OXOX Nan D.

HEY BABY! Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Panhellenic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

PLANES CRASH!!! Save cash!! Luxury motorcoach to Daytona for spring break. Week of fun in the sun only $209- U-Drive only $129. Lowest price on campus. Jeff 549-8478.

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY in Japan. Optional credit/Financial Aid. International internship programs-408 Colman Bldg., 811 1st Ave. Seattle WA 98104 (206) 623-5539.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. The office of the Student Attorney General is seeking two assistants. Interest in student government and the campus judicial system required. Applications available in Student Union Room 434. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 12th at 5:00PM. AA/EOE.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB is available for private parties at the lowest prices. Call 1-525-6508 aor 256-8284 (after 8PM for details.)

PUBLIC RELATION

WITH THE SGA. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Must be full/time undergrad. Deadline: Feb.19. AA/EOE.

RIDE WANTED

TO BIDEFORD MAINE or areas nearby. Call Nicky 546-4683 ¹ PM.

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON or South Shore area on Friday eve or Saturday morning. Please call Christine 253-5843.

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton, NY or nearby areas-Ithaca, Syracuse on 2/12. Call Linda, 253-2918.

ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM(S) for rent in Swiss Village. Contact Brian Walker and ask to see apartment. No 1 ($260 per mo). Call 256-0351.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ALL WE NEED is one more roommate. If you're a responsible, CONSIDERATE and fun non-smoking female call Katie, Maria, or Erin at 256-4271 or 253-4271 after 5 PM. Pay only $230 a month for your own room with February rent free.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom in Presidential apartment. Call 549-3901.

FEMALE WANTED To share room in Brandywine. 188.00 mo. Call Amy 549-5934.

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Reliable moving, delivery. Always available, low cost. 253-2070.

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

SGA REGISTRAR

THE SGA IS hiring a Student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due Feb. 19 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is proudly an AA/EOE.

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS

45FT. CAPTAINED YACHTS for groups of eight. 7 days in Bahamas $436.00pp. All inclusive. Springbreak hotline 1-800-999-7245 anytime. Campus reps needed. Ask for David.

THIS IS A FORMAL WARNING TO ALL PATRONS OF UPTOWN DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to 2 wild Sigma women!! Tina MacDonald and Laura Feldman are 21 years old!!! Love (and drinks on me), Lisa.

TO SUBLET

SINGLE ROOM IN PUFFTON Feb. paid for. Call Rob MWF till 4:30 at 253-5695.

TRAVEL

JAMAICA MONTEGO BAY 8days/7 nights in your own private 3 or 4 bedroom villa overlooking the blue Carribean Sea with private housekeeper and cook, complete with your own pool, just minutes from the beach, direct flight via Am. Airlines. Hurry! Going fast. Call Chris 549-1005.

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Spaces filling up quickly. Call Bruce 549-8150.

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA Beach. Enjoy seven nights and eight days in the BEST WESTERN HOTEL, right on the beach and near all the hot spots! Complete vacation packages from $219. Call Michael 546-9138.

TYPESETTING JOB

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Deadline, Feb. 19. Must be full/time undergrad. Work-study student, AA/EOE.

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8 AM - 6 PM. 549-6464.

RESUMES-TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Kelly or Marc at 545-3500.

WANTED

WILL PAY $50 for your Lot 50 sticker. Call Karen 6-3912 ANY TIME.

HEAVY METAL– Established area musician offers instruction in state-of-the-art heavy metal guitar playing. Pete 256-1546.

WANTED FEMALE WITH vast knowledge in Statistics for tutoring. Excellent pay! 546-7976.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION: Singer and guitarist need bass and drums. Influences: Stooges, Patsy Cline, Live Skull, Utz, Sonic Youth. 584-1376 or 584-3640.

GUITARIST NEEDED FOR a soul/jazz/vocal-oriented band. Rhythm player with wah-wah pedal opposed to lead volume merchant preferred. Sense of style a must. Call now 253-3189 or 253-7388.

BASSIST & VOCALIST FOR rock band. Must be good. Gigs & jam space avail. Call Neil 253-7374 or Sean 549-5312.

GUITARIST AND DRUMMER to complete band U2, INXS, Police, etc. Also originate call Matt or Dan at 256-1480 for an audition. Leave message.

WATERBED

QUEENSIZE MOTIONLESS- bookcase need board, 2 sets of sheets, pillows and heater. Over $400 value. Asking 325. Tim 256-6613.

SPORTS

UMass basketball teams split on the road

Colonials do UM in once again, 72-58

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The concept of incentive is a funny thing.

Going into last night's game against George Washington University, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had all the incentive in the world to go into the Smith Center and come away with a win.

At stake was a serious step toward finishing the season with a winning record, something that hasn't been done since Jimmy Carter was pacing the rugs of the White House. More importantly, the Minutemen needed a win to gather even the least bit of momentum for the Atlantic 10 tournament that looms just 21 days away.

But, instead of using those reasons to win to their advantage, the Minutemen turned a solid first half into a bad version of Circus on Ice, as the Minutemen went comatose in the second half and fell to the Colonials, 72-58, in the nation's capitol.

The loss drops UMass way back in the pack of the A-10, as the Minutemen will head into a 1:00 p.m. date with Penn State University, tomorrow at University Park, PA. UMass now stands at 9-12 overall and 4-9 in the conference.

The first half of the game was played to a stand still, as neither team was able to generate more than a five-point advantage. That bulge was provided courtesy of the Colonials, as they led 35-30 just before the conclusion of the first half.

UMass cut the lead to 35-32 on a David Brown layup, and had a chance to go into the half trailing by only a single point. UMass squandered that opportunity, but didn't look nearly as bad as GW on their half-ending attempt.

With 0:05 seconds showing on the clock, GW's Ellis McKinney had nothing but open country in front of him as he closed in for the slam. Unfortunately for GW, McKinney forgot something (the ball) and ended up kicking the thing out of bounds to end the half.

But if you happened to arrive at the Smith Center for the second half, you'd swear it had to be a Minuteman that booted

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

David Brown and the Minutemen fell to George Washington University, 72-58, last night in the nation's capital.

Minutewomen top St. Bonaventure

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Christel Zullo played the role of the heroine for the second game in a row last night for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Zullo, who hit a shot at the buzzer to beat Temple six days ago, scored 18 points last night to lead the Minutewomen past St. Bonaventure, 56-51, in an Atlantic 10 game in Olean, NY.

The junior point guard was 7 for 8 from the floor, with a three-pointer and four assists.

"That game was a real confidence-builder for Christel," UMass assistant coach Pam Roecker said.

The win didn't hurt the Minutewomen as a team, either. They have now won three of their last four. Last night's victory made their record 8-12 overall and 4-8 in the conference.

St. Bonaventure dropped to 1-11 in the A-10 and 5-15 overall.

The Bonnies did lead, 29-25, at halftime, but a tough UMass defense and revitalized fast break allowed them to come back after the intermission.

"We took the fast break out of retirement," Roecker said. "And we scored a lot of transition points."

The defense didn't hurt, either.

The Minutewomen held St. Bonaventure to just 30-percent shooting from the floor.

No Bonnie scored in double figures, and the leader was Michele Rouleau with nine.

Meanwhile for UMass, sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen had 10 points and senior co-captain Tara Lewis added nine points and 14 rebounds.

"Tara had a good game all-around," Roecker said.

UMass will face Penn State University tomorrow in another conference game on

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Gymnastics teams in action tomorrow

Minutemen host Massachusetts Institute of Technology

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Not many sports fans like to watch a team get blown out of the building, unless of course their home team is the one that is doing the pounding.

That's the way tommorrow's matchup between the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1 p.m., Boyden Gymnastics Center) shapes up, according to UMass coach Roy Johnson. In fact, Johnson intends to use this meet as a tune-up for a big meet at Temple University, a week from Sunday.

"They're not very good," Johnson said. "We should be using this meet to prepare for Temple. Hopefully, we can break 260 again. We're hoping to strengthen our pommel horse. If we can do a 43 or 44 on pommel horse we should be able to stay with them."

After last Saturday's win over Cortland University, UMass' record now stands at 3-2 in dual meets. In that meet, UMass gymnast Mike Gullicksen was close to breaking David Buegler's record in the floor excercise. Buegler is now an assistant coach for the UMass women's gymnastic team.

"Looking back to the Cortland meet, Mike Gullicksen is really coming on," Johnson said. "He looked real good on the floor, only one-tenth off the school record (9.65). This would be a good year to break it or at least break it with Dave Buegler around the gym."

MIT is 3-0 on the season but its list of opponents is not that impressive. The streak includes wins against the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College and Yale University. As a team, its combined scores have been in the 175-193 range. The Minutemen had a team score of 263.55 in their last meet.

The Engineers are led by junior co-captain Derek Reifschmeider. Reifschmeider has been the high scorer in the all-around competition in each of MIT's meets.

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UNH Wildcats roar in to face homestanding Minutewomen

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

While the rest of the world is traveling to New Hampshire for the presidential primaries, the folks from New Hampshire will be doing their own traveling, for something far less nauseating— the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics meet against the University of New Hampshire.

UMass will be hosting the Wildcats, the top ranked team in New England, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Center. "I think we're going into the meet, on paper at least as a strong underdog," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said.

But UMass has been in this position before, the Minutewomen are the only team in New England to beat UNH in the last five years.

"Two years ago, UNH came to UMass under an almost identical situation and lost by point six of a point," Shiebler said.

A win tomorrow would vault [pun intended] the Minutewomen's spirit. They lost by four to the Wildcats last year, they've lost their last four meets this year [the last two in heart-breaks by less than three points combined], and a win at home is always a must.

Fortunately for the Minutewomen, they have been getting better and better with every meet — UMass seems to have finally shaken the injury bug with the return of Enya Hlozik and Audrey Roughgarden to the line-up and the sky has been the limit for all-around performer, Kristin Turmail, who tops her previous best practically every week.

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Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's hoops at George Washington (7:30)
Women's hoops at St. Bonaventure (7:00)

Minutemen hit water against BU

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Alright, read this carefully.

What we may have on our hands is one of the most interesting confrontations on the water since the Battle of Midway, with almost as much at stake. The Boston University men's swim team will invade Boyden Pool at 1 p.m. tomorrow to face the University of Massachusetts in what should be one of the best swim meets in these parts in some time.

If you've never seen a swim meet, this is the one to check out. It's a Saturday, the parties won't start until at least 8:00, and there's nothing good on television, so there's no excuse.

What is at stake for the visitors is pretty vague. After all, the Terriers come in with a not-so-sparkling 2-6 record. But that is quite deceiving, considering competition among the likes of Colgate, Columbia, LaSalle and Maine. BU will also be looking to qualify a few swimmers for the Eastern Seaboard meet, and, as an old standby in a losing season, salvage some respectability.

As for the Minutemen, it's a little more clear. Crystal, in fact. UMass will be looking to hop its record on this season to 12-0, and improve the Str**k (no mention of the word for fear of a jinx; if you can't figure it out, ask Vanna to buy a vowel).

"This is probably a bigger meet for us than it is for them," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "They're 2-6 and looking to finish on an up note. Plus, they've played a tougher schedule, but the kids are psyched."

"We're psyched and ready to go," senior co-captain Jim Boudreau said.

Boudreau will be one of five seniors who will be swimming in their last home meet tomorrow, along with co-captain Jeff Piaget, and Tim Ramacciotti, Jim Kuhns and Dan Hansen. There won't be any fanfare. They just want their swimming to do all of the talking.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 13

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

INSIDE

- **Open letter from Duffey about racism. Page 3.**
- **Valentine's Day reactions. Page 4.**
- **Men swimming splashes by BU. Page 20.**

Protest against racism continues

Protestors to negotiate

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

An estimated 150 minority students, who have occupied the New Africa House since Friday to protest campus racism, plan to negotiate their demands with Chancellor Joseph Duffey at 1 p.m. today inside the New Africa House, a spokesperson for the protesters said.

Mark Codling-Davy said the protesters began "re-hashing" their original list of demands yesterday, but would not comment on the details.

Among the original demands were the expulsion of the five students involved in the alleged Feb. 7 racial fight in Sylvan Residential Area, and the suspension of police officers involved in an alleged line-up of black students following a reported sexual harassment in Cashin House.

The students refused to let Duffey into the New Africa House on Saturday at about 4 p.m., according to University Spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins-Stover.

Codling-Davy said the protesters turned Duffey away because they were not yet organized.

"He [Duffey] is very willing to comply with us within his bounds," Codling-Davy said. "It's not that we're consistently turning him away. We are not trying to be antagonistic."

Duffey, who left town yesterday morning to visit his brother who is reportedly very ill, issued an open letter of disgust in response to the Sylvan fight [text of letter pg. 3]. He said yesterday he anticipates a productive meeting.

The protesters delivered a signed card to the chancellor's house to wish his brother well, said spokesperson Joella Costello, and Duffey returned the thought with a basket of fruit.

"I was moved by their sending their card, and I feel affection and respect for them," Duffey said.

Codling-Davy said the nationwide media attention is "trying to make this a Tyson-Spinks fight type of thing. It's not that at all."

Said Codling-Davy: "We are looking for the betterment of racial situations on this and other campuses, and ideally around the world."

The occupation was spawned by a fight in which six white men, five of whom are freshmen in MacNamara House, are accused of beating two black students and harrassing one white student.

An eyewitness to the fight said she heard racial slurs, including "nigger."

"Jerome Smith, James Cunningham, and

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Protesters stand outside the New Africa House last night after police ordered the building evacuated because of a bomb threat.

Bomb threat interrupts sit-in

By RICK SASSON
with DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst fire Chief Victor Zumbruski told the Collegian last night that a bomb-threat forced minority students to temporarily evacuate the New Africa House, which they have occupied for the past four days in protest of racism.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson denied reports of a threat. "This is a routine security check," Hilson said.

Zumbruski said he was notified by "Mr. Hilson" about 7 p.m. and was "requested to respond to a bomb threat."

Pressed by reporters to acknowledge a threat, Hilson said: "We did the check because we have students we are concerned about."

Students, some carrying sleeping bags, shuffled out of the building and into the drizzle at about 7 p.m. The protesters would not respond to the press, but began an outdoor rally.

Many white students joined in the rally, which began when one student shouted: "The people, united, will never be defeated."

With Paul Simon's "Boy in the Bubble" blaring from Wheeler House, across from the New Africa House, students joined together to send a message to the world: "We — shall — overcome, we shall overcome." And it was loud.

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Natives of Amherst plan to open tavern on the commons

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Old blood in Amherst will soon be opening a new bar in town.

Tyler Shearer, 24, and Mark D. Forsyth, 24, both graduates of Amherst High School, are scheduled to open Twister's Tavern where The Amherst Athletic Club closed last June.

"Obviously there's a lot of work we have to do," said Forsyth, a University of Southern California graduate in economics with a minor in business.

The two have plans to expand the bar and replace the rugs, flooring, wall paint, redesigning the atmosphere to a 1920's motif.

They said their marketing emphasis will be toward professionals as they plan to target the lunch time and older crowd.

"But obviously the student segment we do not want to ignore," Forsyth said. The demographics of this area are widespread, Forsyth said. "We're tying to attract them all."

Shearer and Forsyth said they have been utilizing the marketing department at the University of Massachusetts by working with Charles Schewe, a professor at UMass, and with Kenneth Blanchard of Blanchard Training and Development in San Diego, CA, for marketing advice. Blanchard is the author of the One Minute Manager.

"This is where we'll see if that degree can work," said Shearer, a UMass graduate in small business management.

Their business hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

They said they intend to have a dance floor and stage where a jazz band will play Wednesday through Friday from early evening to about 9:30 p.m.

After 9:30 p.m. a disc jockey will play music until they close. On Saturdays only a disc jockey will play albums.

Twisters will have one of the largest kitchens in

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Police officers accused of racism

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Despite denials by the Department of Public Safety, three campus police officers one week ago apparently conducted an improper "line-up" of black sexual harassment suspects in in Cashin House, according to witnesses.

The incident, which witnesses are calling racist because of the officers' handling of the situation, is one of the reasons that about 150 students occupied the New Africa House Friday morning. Witnesses said they believe if the suspects had been white no line-up would have taken place.

In addition, witnesses say that the officers did not read the suspects their Miranda rights.

The alleged line-up, which took place late in the evening of Friday, Feb. 5, resulted from a report that six women, one of whom is black and another Puerto Rican, had been sexually harassed by four black men who are not University of Massachusetts students.

Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson denied Saturday that a line-up took place.

But according to witnesses' accounts, the officers searched for the suspects throughout the building and brought eight black men to Cashin's lobby and instructed them to line up in front of the cluster office. Meanwhile, the alleged victims looked from inside the TV room through small glass windows on the door to identify them, witnesses said.

One of the alleged victims said, "It was a line-up and it was something [the alleged victims] were not prepared for." She contended that she found the procedure strange and added the officers had used the term "line-up" when they asked her to identify the men.

The suspects' hosts "were extremely upset and they were taking a lot of their anger out on us," said one of the alleged victims, who asked that her name not be revealed.

The hosts expressed outrage at the police and said the officers had been condescending toward them and the suspects because they all are black. They confirmed that the officers had used the term "line-up."

Yesterday Hilson challenged the individuals involved

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Republicans at odds with Chambers

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Univesity of Massachusetts Republican Club announced that Dean Chambers, formerly associated with the club, is no longer considered a member because he allegedly slandered members of student government and the conservative movement.

Chambers, a junior from Washington Tower, is a Student Government Association senator, a member of the SGA Budgets Committee, and an appointee to the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors. He has been a UMass student since the fall. He spent the 1986-1987 academic year at Cape Cod Community College, and the year before that at the University of Maine at Farmington. He was a student senator for both schools, he said.

A letter to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian from W. Matthew Whiting, president of the UMass Republican Club, states Chambers came to campus during the New Students Program last summer and spoke of his liberal views and he wanted to destroy the conservative

Chambers said Whiting must not know SGA policies concerning registered student organizations, which the club is, because RSOs cannot eject any full-time students.

As far as liberal views, Chambers said, he never claimed to be liberal, and anyone claiming this is a paranoid schizophrenic and should be examined by a psychatrist.

"I never said I was going to destroy any type of movement. There's no evidence that I did. This is all heresay. It's not even heresay. It's bull," he said.

The letter further states it appears Chambers noticed the strength of the conservative movement on campus when he arrived in the fall, so he made a 180 degree change of political views.

Chambers denied this. He said since the summer, his ideology has been slightly to the right of center. But the club turns away some conservatives, he said, "To be a member, you not only have to be extremely ultra-conservative, you have to be hard-core." Hard-core means bashing liberals, he said.

Michael D. Ross, a member of the club, said, "We're not out to bash liberals. The Republican Club welcomes any

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Superconductor easily adapts for practicality

BOSTON (AP) — A new superconductor that operates at higher temperatures and may be easier to adapt to practical applications has been discovered by a research team in Japan, scientists said Monday.

The superconductor is not merely a refinement of either of the two known high-temperature superconductors, but an entirely new compound that in some respects may exceed the performance of the others, said a panel of scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new material — a mixture of bismuth, strontium, calcium, copper and oxygen — raises the temperature at which superconductivity occurs to about 243 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, a jump of more than 50 degrees above levels attained with previous superconductors.

Scattered reports have appeared during the past year of superconductivity occurring at room temperature or even higher temperatures, but those observations have not been confirmed and are not widely accepted.

In contrast, the properties of the new material were confirmed within days after its discovery was disclosed on Jan. 22 in a newspaper in Japan, the researchers said.

"I personally am quite happy we have found a third one," said K. Alex Mueller of IBM in Zurich. He won a Nobel Prize last fall for his discovery in January 1986 of the first of the new high-temperature superconductors.

Mueller's superconductor was made of lanthanum, strontium, copper and oxygen.

Superconductors carry electricity with no resistance and therefore no wasteful dissipation of electricity. Before Mueller's discovery, superconductivity occurred only at temperatures a few degrees above absolute zero, about 459 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Comparatively expensive liquid helium was required to cool them to the temperatures at which they became superconducting.

A year after Mueller's discovery, Paul Chu of the University of Houston and others discovered a second superconducting compound made of yttrium, barium, copper and oxygen that became a superconductor above the temperature of liquid nitrogen, 321 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. That was important because liquid nitrogen is relatively inexpensive and widely available.

AP laserphoto

GO FOR THE GOLD — Pirmin Zurbriggen from Switzerland flies past a course flag down the Mt. Allan race slope on his way to clock fastest time in the men's downhill event catching an Olympic gold medal yesterday afternoon in Calgary. Zurbriggen was followed by his teammate Peter Muel, who won the silver medal. French skier Franck Piccard finished third and took home the bronze.

And other majors that don't guarantee jobs after graduation

Getting the job you want isn't easy. Especially for recent college grads. Very few majors will prepare you for a specific career, and guarantee you get hired right out of college. For the rest of you, finding something you like won't be simple. You could contemplate grad school. Or law school. Two or three more years of school, and student loans comparable to the national debt. There are very few jobs out there that require little or no experience. Jobs that you would enjoy, where the only requirement is a college degree.

The Federal Aviation Administration is now hiring Air Traffic Control Specialists. Over 3,000 of them. All you need to qualify for testing is a college degree. Any major is welcome. You don't even need any aviation experience. Consider the benefits: **•Salaries to $50,000 plus •Up to 26 days vacation a year •Special retirement plan •Locations nationwide •Equal Opportunity Employer.**

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8:00 p.m.
Mount Holyoke College
Mary E. Wooley Student Center
Chapin Auditorium

General Admission $8.00 in advance, $9.00 at the door.
Tickets available at Main Street Records (Northampton) and For The Record (Faces, Amherst)

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT — Ann August employee Nancy Linehan shovels off the front walk with a smile yesterday afternoon on North Pleasant St.

GSS to respond to incident

BY STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate is planning to issue a response today to the alleged racial incident that occurred on Feb. 7 in the Sylvan Residential Area, according to GSS president Jonathan Frank.

He refused to elaborate on the response, but said the GSS is angry that another racial incident has happened, referring to the racial riot that followed the final Game of the 1986 World Series Game between Red Sox and Mets fans in the Southwest Residential Area. The fight led to a commissioning of a state report.

He said "things haven't changed" since that brawl in which at least one black student was beaten.

"Here it is, a year later, and the same thing is going on," Frank said.

"People have to wake up. It's just a reflection of racism in society. People have to take it upon themselves" to fight racism. "You just can't walk away from it," he said.

The GSS also plans to issue a unanimous condemnation of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's "merciless pruning" of the University of Massachusetts budget.

Frank said academic funds are being cut to make up for cuts in the operations budgets.

Copies of the condemnation were sent to students and newspapers in New Hampshire, where Dukakis is campaigning.

Other business includes discussion of new tax laws effecting graduate students.

Earlier this month, an Internal Revenue Service Representative told the GSS that, under the new tax laws, income including stipends tuition waivers are taxable.

The meeting will be held in Campus Center 917 at 7:15 p.m.

For Your Information

Lecture scheduled: Marnia Lazrog, from Algeria, associate professor of social science and director of the population and development program at Hampshire College, will give a lecture titled, "Speaking in tongues: Feminism & the Third World." For more information, contact Elizabeth Butler at 549-4600, ext. 309, or Sudarshan Manikkalingham, at 549-4600, ext. 265.

Film: Asian Studies Program films, "Vietnam: An American Journey," "Vietnam: When Night Comes," 7 p.m. tomorrow in 106 Thompson.

Black History Month: Lecture — "Black Theater, Black Music, Black Art, and Black Literature: The Emergence of the Black Arts Movement in the 60s," 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Southside dining, Hampden Dining Commons.

Film: Jewish Arts Festival will show "Funny Girl," at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in Campus Center 168.

Bloodmobile: The Bloodmobile will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in CC 101.

RSU meeting: The Radical Student Union is having its introductory meeting at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow in Rm. 178, for more information call 5-0677 or drop by the office at 413 Student Union Building. All are welcome.

Road Race planned: The 14th annual D.H. Jones/Sugarloaf Mountain A.C. 10-Miler Road Race will be held 1 p.m. Sunday, February 28, starting at Amherst Regional High School, off Triangle Street, in Amherst. The fee is $6 $6 pre-registration, and $7 on the day of the race. There will be refreshments for all; T-shirts will be given to the first 250 applicants, and merchandise prizes to the top finishers. A 2-mile fun run will be held at 1:10 pm. The fun run is $1. For more information, or to request an entry form, contact Dave Martula, race director, 277 Bay Road, Hadley, Mass. 01035. (413)-584-7729.

Forum: Bisexuality forum. A panel presentation and discussion at 8:00 p.m. today in the Campus Center 168. Bisexual panelists will discuss their differing perspectives, experiences, and struggles. Following the panel their will be an opportunity to ask questions and discuss these issues in a small group. Everyone welcome! Call 545-4824 for more information.

SCA offers opportunity to work with wildlife

By STEPHEN SCHULER
Collegian Correspondent

For those looking for some outdoor adventure and a break from academic pressure for a semester or two, check out the Student Conservation Association.

The SCA is a non-profit, educational organization founded in 1957, offering college students, graduates and adults the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

The resource management field is working for protection and preservation of our national wildlife parks and the improvement of our ecology. The SCA has over a 1000 positions a year in several parks, forests wildlife refuges and other public lands across the country.

For 12 weeks, volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with wild life surveys, natural history interpretations, back country or river patrols and biological or archaeological research. In return for their efforts, the volunteers develop skills, gain experience and are able to gain an advantage in seeking paid employment with resource management agencies.

Past participants have used the volunteer service to obtain academic credit through independent study or campus experimental learning programs. In order to acquire the credits, the students must set up programs within his school with a professor to create a credit and grading system. It is possible to earn up to eight credits.

Volunteers receive a grant for roundtrip transportation to their program area, and are provided free housing through the hosting agency at the various work sites, accommodating the student with either an apartment or a trailer depending on the location. Stipends for food, clothing and living necessities are given on a weekly basis.

Sally Flatland, a volunteer from California has had two experiences with the SCA. She has a BA in Environmental Studies and Planning, and is currently working as an intern recruiter for the SCA and the Resource Assistance Program.

Her first SCA experience, a year and a half ago, was at Baxter State Park in Maine. She worked as a gate keeper, handed out passes and reservations for visitors, and worked with camp ground maintenance.

Flatland said her job at Baxter was "exciting," and decided to follow it the next year with a job at Kulm, North Dakota assisting with wet-land management. Here her job entailed research of water fowl, predator trapping, nest surveys, wet-land contamination and identification studies and searches for fox dens.

Flatland said she feels quite fortunate to have been able to partake in these programs and said she has gained necessary experience in the field where she hopes to develop a career.

Flatland will be giving a presentation on her experience and speaking about the program at a conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center room 804.

Duffey addresses racism on campus

The following is the text of a letter sent to the campus community from Chancellor Joseph Duffey. The open letter addresses the violent racial acts of the past week, which triggered the Friday takeover of the New Africa House by minority students. The letter has been edited for space purposes.

Students, faculty and staff of this University should be deeply concerned at recurring incidents of racial bigotry and intolerance. While such attitudes are present anywhere in our society, we must work to understand, oppose, and eliminate them. When bigotry and prejudice are expressed in overt behavior, denying opportunities of others or resulting in physical abuse or violence, the fabric of our community is damaged.

Several students in our community have been charged with serious infractions of civil behavior, involving not only violence, but abusive and prejudicial use of racial epithets. The students who are victims of this behavior have been assisted by campus police in filing criminal charges in the courts. On Thursday, at noon, these students officially lodged complaints under the Campus Code of Student Conduct.

That evening, five students charged with physical violence were given preliminary hearings. Two students have been suspended from the residential halls. All five students have been notified of a hearing to determine whether they should be permitted to remain at the University. The hearing will take place in the next 14 days.

It should be clear that the University will not tolerate physical abuse or racially associated attacks on others. There are no extenuating circumstance that justify engaging in physical strife. "He started it," or "She started it," is not an excuse and will not be accepted as such in determining violations of the Code of Student Conduct. Drunkeness is not an excuse. The University will move firmly to expel from dormitories and to bring charges toward expulsion from the University against any student found to be guilty of violent behavior.

The incident once again should give us all pause to consider our continuing obligations to oppose and resist racist behavior of all kinds. Further, we should observe that 95 percent of all incidents involving abuse, assault or harassment on this campus involve the abuse of alcohol.

I once again call upon the student leaders to examine their consciences as they continue to oppose efforts of the administration to insist upon stringent regulations concerning the use of alcohol. Parents and students, particularly student leaders, have been too tolerant of this abuse, even though the abuse is committed by a small minority of students on this campus.

The actions of a few who abuse alcohol have once again damaged the reputation and civility of the campus community. Let us all re-examine our positions in the light of what is clearly a continuing problem, the abuse of alcohol on our campus.

Room changes

Because of the minority student sit-in in the New Africa House, classes scheduled for that building have been moved. The new locations for classses are as follows:

Course	Time	New Location
AFROAM 297P	9:30 - 10:45	MOR2 - 136
STPEC 392H	11:15 - 12:30	HILS 113
STPEC 391H	1:00 - 2:15	HILS 113
PUB HL 666	2:30 - 3:45	MOR1 - N319
HIST 595A	9:30 - 12:30	MOR1 - N336
AFROAM 132	9:30 - 10:45	HILS 267
AFROAM 156	11:15 - 12:30	HILS 267
AFROAM 297B	2:30 - 3:45	HILS 101
AFROAM 113	4:00 - 5:15	HILS 267
AFROAM 297A	9:30 - 10:45	SBA 10
JS 397A	9:30 - 10:45	SBA 10
AFROAM497W	1:00 - 2:15	HERT 111
JS310	1:00 - 2:15	HERT 111

Valentine's Day results in mixed emotions at UMass

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The tribute to St. Valentine came and went once again at the University of Massachusetts, leaving students and staff fulfilled, disappointed and uneffected the day after the amorous anniversary, according to a random survey taken yesterday.

"I didn't have any expectations for Valentine's Day, so when my boyfriend sent me roses, it was a pleasant surprise," said senior Exercise Science major Richele Sargent.

Forest Davies, manager for Building Services agreed. "It was good ... decent. I got roses, something I didn't expect. It gave me a good feeling."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Forest Davies

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Richard Strycharz

But others weren't so lucky. Junior English major Jane Mullooly explained, "All Valentine's means is the fact that if your life is void of romance, it's just intensified that much more but far be it from me to be a pessimist on a day that holds a lot of happiness for others."

But maybe it's all how you look at it. University Building Services employee Kenneth Thompson said the day was nothing special, but he wasn't disappointed.

"It wasn't bad because I didn't wish for anything. It was nothing special."

Campus Center Staff member Richard Strycharz said he just didn't see what all the fuss was about.

"I don't call it a holiday. Valentine's Day basically is a zero day as far as I'm concerned. I don't know what Valentine's Day is. I could never really figure that out. I wish I could get some help."

MassPIRG employee Andrew Devney also remained nonplussed about the say and said it was "not too good. I had to work.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Louise Rice

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Tricia Murphy

It's nothing really special, just a day celebrating the Saint. Ask me about it tomorrow."

"I was just another day to me," said Louise Rice, cashier at the Hatch. "It was never any kind of holiday. I giggle at things like that: that people have to have a time to give other people gifts."

But romance is not dead if sophomore Psychology major Trisha Murphy has anything to say.

"Oh my God, it was great. I went out to dinner with a friend. It was really fun," she gushed.

Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant needs attention, expert says

PLYMOUTH (AP) — The two years former Rear Admiral Ralph Bird spent inspecting the US Navy's nuclear-powered fleet in the Pacific did not fully prepare him for his introduction to the troubled Pilgrim nuclear power plant.

"Let's just say there were some serious problems that needed immediate attention," said Bird, who has spent the past year upgrading personnel and operations in the final leg of an estimated $170 million program to restart the facility, once branded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as the worst-run in the nation.

But while Bird and his hand-picked management team insist the plant will be ready to begin the restart process sometime this spring, their efforts have failed to pull the plug on controversy.

US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is proposing that the restart be postponed pending the results of a one-year health study of residents living around the nation's 100 operating nuclear plants. Several South Shore groups, who voiced concern about the plant's safety at a January meeting in Plymouth called by Kennedy, are expected to restate their worries at a Feb. 18 public hearing.

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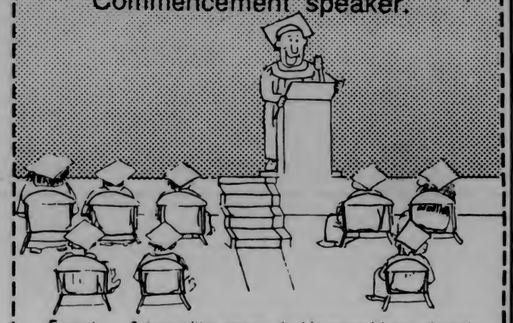
STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for student Commencement speaker.



Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

SUMMER & SEMESTER JOBS!

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* Conducting interviews on February 18 at the Campus Center
** Conducting interviews on February 19 at the University Career Center
\# Offering presentations on February 18 at the Campus Center

For more information call the Co-op Office at 545-2224

■ alleged lineup

continued from page 1

in the incident to file a complaint against the police.

He called the allegations of a line-up an "out and out blatant lie," and explained that what the officers conducted was a "field identification," rather than a "line-up."

"I think it's a matter of semantics. But if you understand what a line-up is, a line-up has to be in a controlled environment," Hilson said.

The hosts, whose names have also been withheld, said the police came to their rooms looking for the suspects.

"They didn't even tell us why they knocked on our doors," said one of the hosts. She said the officers escorted the suspects into the hallway and proceeded to search them without explaining why. A Springfield man involved in the alleged line-up said, "It was a lot more like harassment."

He said the officers addressed him and the other suspects as "you people" in a condescending manner. "I think race had a lot to do with it, too," he said.

Hilson said, "I personally apologize for that if that is true." But, he maintained: "I'm saying that based upon the best evidence I have available to me that it did not happen."

The officers' report states that the question of racism surfaced when during the "field identification" Cashin's residence director accused the officers of racist behavior and of overstepping their boundaries.

Police only arrested one of the black men when they learned he had an outstanding warrant for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

When reports of the alleged line-up began spreading though the campus late last week, Chancellor Joseph Duffey wrote a letter to Hilson and Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"I ask you to direct that our campus police officers cease any such practice in the future," the letter reads. "I am sure that identification of students accused of abusive behavior by others can be effectively conducted without resorting to this kind of activity [line-ups]."

Late Sunday, however, Duffey said he had been misinformed and echoed Hilson's statement that the line-up never happened. "I think I owe the police an apology," he said.

Hilson said an investigation about the incident will be completed at noon today.

■ bomb threat

continued from page 1

Central residents leaned out their windows, some in curiosity, others to lend vocal support to the students, who occupied the building on Friday to protest racism on this and other university campuses.

The protesters chanted "Thank you — thank you," as they filed back into the building. One student made a final request: "We need blankets and food," he said. Moments later, at least half of his request was answered as members of the Radical Student Union offered the occupants stacks of blankets and some pillows.

AP photo

Students Roberto Christian (left) Anthony Gee yesterday in the New Africa House.

■ protest continues

continued from page 1

Sarah Whittle, all residents of Northeast, filed charges last week against the six, including: assault, assault with a dangerous weapon [workboots], civil rights violations, and conspiracy.

Assistant to the chancellor James Langley said two of the accused six were removed from MacNamara House late Thursday, following a preliminary hearing. Langley said Director of Residential Education Larry Moneta last night issued letters to the other three MacNamara residents, informing them of their hearing next Monday.

Langley said if administration acted too quickly and expelled the students without hearings, the accused would have a "loophole" and could escape the charges because due process would not have been followed.

Langley said he told the protesters that the administration would act on this issue, but "we have to dot the I's and cross the T's first."

Richard Harrigan, a black student who is among the occupants of the New Africa House, said whites should educate whites about racism.

"They shouldn't have to get [Frederick] Hurst, Bill Cosby, or Mookey Wilson from the Mets to say 'you shouldn't do this'," Harrigan said. "All of the isms should be addressed at orientation."

The protesters have received numerous donations from churches and area restaurants, including a stack of pizzas from Dominoes.

About two hours after the protesters temporarily evacuated the New Africa House, nearly 300 students, mostly white, gathered in front of the building for a vigil.

The group, spontaneously organized by Adam Stein and Christine Ross, was met by the protesters, who thanked them. Together they chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racism has got to go."

The crowd applauded when Dwayne Warren, spokesperson for the protesters said, "The University of Massachusetts is not a vicious, racist place."

Several Registered Student Organizations plan to rally for the protesters at noon today.

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■ Twister's Tavern

continued from page 1

Amherst, Shearer said.

In the beginning they said they will serve a limited menu consisting of chicken and beef burgers, homemade soups, salads, and homemade bread. Reintroducing soft pretzels to the area is one of their goals.

The entrepreneurs also said they plan to reintroduce the mug club, where the customer received a 20 ounce mug of beer for the price of a single draft at the Athletic Club. They added they will honor the memberships of those who were in the mug club when the Athletic Club closed. However, they said their format will be different and will remain a surprise until they open.

Other specials they hope to implement are a beer of the month and a wine of the week. Maggies, a name for margaritas in the West, will also be one of their specialities.

Their keg system has 12 lines, and white and red wine will be on tap.

Both said they expected their prices to be competitive. Forsyth said he expected their biggest competition to be The Pub and Delano's, "and anyone who serves food and beer."

The restaurant will seat about 65 and an outdoor patio will have at least an additional 35 seats.

In reference to the outside patio Forsyth said, "We would like to have entertainment before and after the football games, but we have to get that approved."

Forsyth said they now have both their liquor and restaurant licenses, which cover service on the patio.

"We always knew we wanted to open a place," Forsyth said, but locating somewhere with a relatively low start up cost was a concern.

By the time Twisters is open they will have invested in excess of $50,000, he said, "which by industry's standards is low."

Forsyth said they looked for a place for one-and-a-half years. "The day Plumbley's closed," he said, "we were on the phone the next day because we knew it would be relatively low start costs."

Forsyth said the retail market is slow in Amherst so Richard and Lorraine Bogart, who own the space previously occupied by Plumbley's, were trying to get a good mix between restaurants and retail stores.

"Negotiations have been long and heated between us and the landowners because of the terms of the lease," said Forsyth.

He said the landlords have agreed to pay for the bathroom fixtures, which are about 60 percent of the cost according to Forsyth.

Another issue in negotiations, Forsyth said, was "who was going to install the 'handicap access.'" He said the landlords are now going to install an entrance in the south wall of the building that will be handicap accessible from the street.

"The local owners have been extremely helpful," Forsyth said. "We are happy with the terms of the lease and I think the Bogarts are too."

Forsyth and Shearer said they signed a lease for five years that will be automatically renewable afterward.

They said they are working on three-year and five-year plans for their future endeavors and would like to open another business. "It's definitely in our long range plans."

They said they will be starting interviews for all positions in about three weeks. Forsyth said, "We hope to have a chance to do some customer service training with our employees."

■ Dean Chambers vs. Republican Club

continued from page 1

student to join and check us out. It's healthy to have diverse opinions in any organization."

Chamber said, "They just want to sit there and wage a war against the left. They're childish. They should be able to get along with people that don't want to be as confrontational." Students are in college to grow up, and the club is behaving like children, he said.

He said he joined the club because he thought it was a place for people right of center who are concerned about campus issues and are mature enought to notice the difference between national and campus affairs. "Whatever gets done in the federal government, they think that's something that should be done here," he said.

Chambers disputed the strength of the conservative movement. "If I had come to campus, and said, 'I wanted to be in the majority, I'd be on the other side,'" he said. The liberals are the strongest political faction on campus he said.

Whiting also charged that Chambers was caught rifling through the desk of Bob Griffin, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Chambers said he was looking for a document he had given to Griffin for review. The document was the constitution Chambers had written for a proposed RSO, for which he is no longer interested because some of the people involved have graduated, he said. He looked on top of Griffin's desk only, he said and nothing more has become of the issue because there was no evidence that he looked in the desk.

Whiting's letter attacks Chambers for slandering a Southwest Area Government co-president.

SWAG Co-president Shari Silkoff said she heard he made remarks about her during Budgets Committee hearing last semester. She is in the process of filing a formal complaint against Chambers in the Dean of Students Office, so his past behavior will be documented if he acts this way again, she said.

Chambers said the only thing that he said about Silkoff was that she had a poor attendance record at Senate meetings, which suggested incompetence and a lack of commitment.

Silkoff said Chambers is very sexist and he has a problem with women holding high offices in student government.

He said this charge is false and he feels that SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland is one of the top SGA officers on campus.

Children remember Washington

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — More than 200 children braved cold and snow up to 2½ feet deep Monday to participate in the 66th Washington's Birthday hatchet hunt, an annual game used to remind youths of the honesty of the nation's first president.

The searchers entered the Kennebunk Woods at about 9 a.m. to find two hidden hatchets and a cache of other prizes said Billy Curtis III of the Athol Fire Department, one of the sponsors of the event.

"They were a brave little lot," said Curtis. "The snow was cresting at about 2½ feet."

Tisha Mallet, 10, of Athol emerged from the woods two hours later with the prize of the day — the George Washington Memorial Hatchet.

An hour later, at noon, 11-year-old David Leger of nearby Hubbardston found the Johnny Johnstone Memorial Hatchet.

House is for sale

BOSTON (AP) - The house where former James Michael Curley entertained guests from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Madam Chiang Kai-shek is up for sale.

The family had owned the house with shamrocks on the shutters and Grecian columns at the entrance for more than 40 years befor selling it to the Roman Catholic Church for $60,000 in 1956.

Francis Curley, 64, the sole survivor of the mayor's nine children, said he was told of the planned sale in a telephone call from the Oblate provincial, who also invited him for dinner.

It was Curley's first visit back in over 30 years.

"It was too much, he said. "I wouldn't care to come back. There are just too many ghosts."

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University of Massachusetts, Thompson 102.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Racism on campus

Last week six white men attacked two black men, one of whom was with his white girlfriend, after a party in McNamara residence hall, in the Sylvan Residential Area.

The day before, University of Massachusetts police allegedly lined up several black men after women claimed the men harassed them. The men were allegedly lined up inappropriately in the lobby of Cashin House, also in Sylvan, for identification purposes.

These incidents come less than 16 months after the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area when 10 students were injured after a clash between black and white baseball fans.

Two years before, Yvette Henry, a black student, was jailed for two days on charges of arson. The case was later settled out of court.

These four incidents over the last five years emphasize the problems black students face because they are black. "I know for sure I can't abolish racism," said Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Unfortunately, Duffey is right, but everyone must strive toward achievement of racial harmony.

As a result of incidents last week, black and minority students on campus occupied the New Africa House Friday morning. Like students after the Southwest incident, these students have demands for administrators.

Duffey attempted to meet with the students, but was turned away because the students did not have their demands in order. The administration should be commended for their prompt action and attentiveness in listening to the students. Now, the requests deserve prompt attention.

Afterward the students made a statement: they would not meet Duffey, but they would meet Arthur Hilson, the director of Public Safety. Hilson is black — one of the few black administrators on campus. The message is clear: *There are not enough black role models on campus.*

Racism should not be tolerated by anyone. Students, faculty, and administrators should show their support to the black and minority community by rallying, wearing armbands or anything else deemed appropriate to express disgust of racism.

Sure racism doesn't exist

John Hawkins

While trudging through the Daily Hampshire Gazette the other day, on my way to the help wanted section, my jaw was dropped by this headline: "Racism a matter of perspective." The headline was over a letter to the editor in which an Ashfield man took umbrage at the remarks of a man who appeared a few days before on "Street talk," a photo and reaction section of the Gazette.

The interviewed man said he believed racism continues to plague our society. In response the Ashfield man wrote that racism is merely the product of words. He then offered the "Street Talk" man the following advice: "Try this. Say to yourself 'Racism does not exist. People love people regardless of race. I see only the divine and positive qualities in those around me.' Soon, your life will blossom with abundance and you will see no more racism. Think of what the world would be like if we all spoke those words!"

Such pop-happy nihilism from Ashfield (one of many chipper towns on the planet Valium, where children learn to lisp "I'm just burnin' doin' the neutron dance" long before they've pulled their first set of wings off a granola fly), astonishes one with its visible pathos and the "It's only a movie" narrowness of perception. But one no sooner stops twisting the tears of laughter from one's eyes when one is struck by the import and commonness of such consciousness. For while it's true that not every advantaged person goes skipping gleefully around the moral ghettoes that measure the distance between our freedom fightin' words and segregationalist deeds, it is also clear that many advantaged Americans regard the existence of of racism as largely a matter of "perspective" . . . the victim's, that is not their own.

Anyway, I was thinking about all of this as I read a Globe report on the three racial "incidents" that took place two weekends ago on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The first involved an assault by six white students on two black students following an exchange of words at a dorm party. The second involved an indiscriminate roundup by several white UMass policemen of seven black students after a female student reported that she had been harassed by a black man. The third incident occurred when a black student sitting in the campus center cinema overheard one of three white men remark as they entered "I hope there aren't any niggers here tonight," which evoked laughter in the darkened room. How much of all this was merely a matter of perspective, I wonder.

And as I wondered, a stream of associations teemed in my brain: the Southwest brawl, and in the months since: Theta Chi; locker graffiti at Northampton high school; Smith College epithets and resignations; Boston's Savin Hill beatings; Arizona governor Mecham's "pickaninny" comments; the hatred on the Howard Beach mother's face when her son was sentenced; Al Campanis' buoyant comments; Jimmy "The Greek" Snyders's sociological insights; Berke Breathed's anti-rap strip last week; the Globe poll last spring claiming that the racial climate in Boston has improved during the Reagan era; the Pittsfield deejays fired for "breaking out the watermelon" on Martin Luther King's birthday; the bottom-line write off of Jesse Jackson; the attempt by Boston's minority sections to secede from the city; Amherst high school's exclusionary history text; the information blackout in South Africa; the Lowell desegregation war; the affluent white couples doing the twist to reggae muzak in the "Come back to Jamaica" television ads . . .

Put on my happy little *joie de idee* mask as I may, when I consider these associations, I just can't seem to find a perspective that soothes me. As I turned the page away from from that nasty UMass racial business, I read that Reagan is going to open up space exploration to private industry. I can't wait: I've always wanted to visit the planet Valium. I hear they've got no bush-bunnies there.

John Hawkins is a UMass graduate student

Behavior sacriledge against holy writ

Rusty Denton

When John F. Kennedy assumed the office of the presidency twenty-seven years ago, there was a feeling of euphoria among many U.S. citizens. Now at last, they said, the United States was going to end the problems of poverty, ignorance and racism. After JFK's assassination in 1963, that philosophy continued as successor Lyndon Johnson and the Congress enthusiastically looted the U.S. treasury to pay for new social programs. Johnson even escalated the war in Viet Nam in order to generate a booming wartime economy and take in more taxes to cover social spending.

It didn't work. After all the money, education and liberal ideology had been distributed, there was just as much poverty, ignorance and racism in this country as when we started — there were even huge race riots at the end of Johnson's tenure in office. The government was broke, students were rioting against the war, and we were now disrespected worldwide (and still are) by corrupt governments who only wanted us for our money.

It's odd, but many locals still think of Kennedy's era as the golden years of America. While other Americans later abandoned the idea of government as messiah, Massachusetts (especially Amherst) is proud to continue the "golden years". Many Amherst and university residents are so convinced that their philosophy is gospel that any local instance of bigotry or other unenlightened behavior is greeted as a sacrilege against holy writ.

Let's get real. People are not rational creatures for the most part; they are selfish, emotionally motivated, and stubborn in the extreme. Half the people in this town are so selfish that they can't even keep their marriages together. Unfortunately, many of them are the same ones who are busy indoctrinating the campus about other human relationships. Well, we've had indoctrination here for years now, but racism continues. Aside from the racial incident a week ago, there was the World Series incident in Southwest in 1986; the black student accused of arson (later found innocent) whose rights were abridged by the university five years ago; the zionist/black student aggravations in 1978 (each calling the other racist); the trial trial and conviction of student Craemen Gethers on false, racist, and circumstantial evidence before that; and before that were incidents that sparked black student sit-ins at a dormitory (now the New Africa House) and at the Collegian (which then agreed to have a Black Affairs section). None of the protests or political solutions that followed have changed things.

I know of only one sure way to end bigotry. It's not money; otherwise our third and fourth generation families on welfare wouldn't be predominantly black. Education and liberal ideology won't cure racism either — who do you think designed those welfare programs? No, only an act of God removes bigotry from somebody's selfish, stubborn heart.

Since I don't expect the University to preach Jesus Christ, I think we have to settle for a campus that is not free from racist feelings, but in which the rights of all races are protected by firm and swift discipline. The rules need to be firmly spelled out . . . and they haven't been. Discipline is an emotional motivator that speaks to the emotional nature of racism in a convincing way. Let no excuse get a rights violator off the hook — not alcohol, heat of the moment, or ignorance. Let there be swift justice at the testimony of two or more witnesses, and let there be a trial so that those accused of racism get a fair hearing.

But don't expect a golden age here. It didn't work in the 1960's, and it won't work now.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

We have to work together

Some very disturbing events were heard and felt over the weekend. University of Massachusetts students and administrators have not learned much from October 29, 1986.

James Cunningham and Jerome Smith, two black UMass students, arrived with a white female friend at a party in McNamara residence hall. It has been revealed that many people at the party were drunk when the black students got there.

Smith told me a racial comment was made about the interracial couple. Words were spoken, and a shoving match followed.

The two black students were later beaten up near NOPE gym by six white males while the female was held.

UMass police arrived and allegedly did not pursue the full extent of the law. It was rumored the administration tried to keep the story from the public, and the police were uncooperative.

The United Greek Forum considered this with much interest February 9, while the Black Student Union discussed it the next day. These groups strongly denounce this behavior and are waiting for a campus movement to resolve racial outbreaks on our campus.

All blacks must be ready to take action when it becomes necessary to stand up for your rights as students on this campus. If we let blatant racial attacks go without action someone reading this may be the next victim of violence.

Men, do not let your female friends walk alone. We are living in times where a few sips of alcohol seem to give individuals license to outlet their frustrations on blacks. Your woman may be next.

David D. Moore
Black Student Union President

UMass must keep promise

Another day in the University of Massachusetts neighborhood brings another violent incident between white and black students. Whether or not in the final analyses such as incidents are motivated by oppressive attitudes, they happen too often. Recall the Southwest World Series "incident" or unfounded charges brought against Yvette Henry by the administration for setting fires in Crampton Residence Hall.

Now recall all the incidents you have heard concerning sexual harassment and date rape. Next think of the reports of "gaybashing" on campus, especially after Paul Cameron appearances.

It is time we recognized the bigotry within the UMass student body and the institutional racism amidst the UMass administration. We've had reports (including Hurst's), lunches, and appearances by administrators. We now need to actively assume responsibility.

As students, we are compelled to demand an administrative academic priority beginning with the Hurst recommendation for social issues education. Our administration needs to come to terms with the irresponsibility rooted in its own racism.

In keeping with the increased quality and stature of UMass as an academic institution that the Chancellor's Report describes, we feel our highest expectations for social responsibility should be **Acted upon**. Our challenge to the UMass administration is for it to meet its commitment and claim to high standards by keeping its promise of required social issues classes.

Susan Gerson and 12 other students of Social Thought and Political Economy

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Collegian photo by Mark Gist

THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY? – A window in the snow-covered trees gives a majestic view to the Clock on the spire of Old Chapel.

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ARTS/LIVING

Differing views on the Malarians

Malarians psychedelic

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Combine psychedelia with surfing, add a turtle neck or two, throw in some muttonchop sideburns, mix in a dash of mod and open Sheehan's dance floor.

For the past five Thursday nights, the 60's have met the 80's at Sheehan's in Northampton, in the form of The Malarians.

These five neighborhood boys have been faves of the Valley since their banding nearly three years ago, and although it wasn't their best show, last Thursday night proved to be a blast, leaving few fans disappointed.

Despite some technical difficulties, Bob Medley, Mal Thursday, Johnny Tomorrow, Lyme Ricky and Slater Awn kept an ever-enthusiastic audience entertained with originals and covers from their albums *In the Cool Room* and the soon to be released *Know*.

They weren't "At the Riot," but The Malarians promoted pandemonium and demanded dancing from the first "Taking Over" to the funky "One Time Only" on through to the first live performance of "She's the One."

Even though Mal claimed they "specialize in 10 second

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Malarians at Sheehan's last Thursday night.

Grillo work displays confidence, beauty of a skilled craftsman

By TERI DAY
Collegian Staff

The strollers in Herter Art Gallery might be overtaken by the artwork on display there. Drawn and painted, John Grillo's work displays the confidence and beauty of an experienced craftsman. His works have a large variety of scale and media that consists of charcoal, pencil, acrylic, oil and watercolor.

A favorite piece in the series of charcoal drawings titled "Group of Lovers" by Grillo intertwines the enlarged body parts of a nude woman.

A definite contrast between light and dark is visible from the darkness of her hair to the lightness of her cheekbones.

The features in the woman's face illuminate from the paper allowing her body parts to flow together delicately. All the body parts function together as one.

Viewing the series instills peace. One can see the solitude of his subject's expressionless face. This solitude catches the viewers eye which in turn causes the viewer to want to reach out and touch the drawings.

The works displayed in the room with "Group of Lovers" are similar in style and thus create a similar feeling.

Grillo stays with the same quality, but portrays even more intensity with his large-scale drawings and paintings than the other two rooms.

Both his paintings and drawings are full of action, giving the viewer a warm and happy impression. Not one of his works leaves one with a feeling of sadness.

The subject matter ranges from scenes of the circus to drawings of friends and relatives.

Detail and patterning changes from Grillo's drawings to his paintings. Bright colors replace the recession of detail in Grillo's paintings.

All the paintings portray the same value in hue even with the change in media from watercolor to acrylic and oil.

Grillo does preliminary paintings in watercolor on a smaller scale, and then enlarges them on canvas, using oil or acrylic.

This choice of color is abstract in its placement, but makes his paintings come alive, causing the figures to bound off the canvas.

It is evident that the shapes achieved by Grillo are not preconceived. One can see the developement of the shapes in each drawing when they are observed closely.

This randomness with the human figure gives Grillo's work a quality all its own, making his pieces recognizable and original.

Originality is a credit to Grillo's work, and makes his pieces enjoyable to view.

"Group of Lovers" is part of an exhibit of works by John Grillo that is now on display in Herter Art Gallery.

Malarians unnecessary

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Notes from the doorman, Thursday, February 11, Sheehan's Cafe.

I was in a foul mood on Thursday night. I was just getting over a bout with food poisoning via a two-day old Canadian bacon pizza, the weather was deteriorating and I was scheduled to meet my girlfriend's parents in southern Jersey. A bad night indeed, and Manager Steve Rothenburg was nowhere to be found. I still haven't seen drink one from him for the previous two articles I had

continued on page 15

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■ Dempsey

continued from page 11

a capellas," it's "Tuesday's Child" that deserves most attention. The ode to the maudlin lead singer of 'Til Tuesday, Aimee Mann, is brilliant with the jaunts of "cry, cry, come on cry, Tuesday's child."

They also did their groovy cover of the Turtles' "A Walk in the Sun;" and the audience got an original "Taste of Five," but there was no "Lone Star Surfer." Maybe next show.

The Malarians are probably the most prolific players in town, and it's easy and definitely worth it to catch a show somewhere in the Valley almost every week. Just don't fall for the old bail money trick.

Now, I've seen The Malarians so many times, it could get embarrassing, but a good time hasn't failed me yet. Every show produces new and unpredictable antics from a great band with a great sense of humor.

And if they keep up the fun and the following, they very well *may* end up opening for Springsteen at the Centrum.

CALENDAR

Margaret Mills of the Department of Folklore and Folklife at University of Pennsylvania will give a lecture entitled "A Woman Poet In Afghanistan: Oral Tradition and Creativity." Mills will speak at 4 pm today in the McCaffrey Room of the Amherst College Campus Center.

In honor of Black History Month, scenes from El Hajj Malik *and* In White America, *by Martin Duberman will be shown at 7:30 pm in Hampden Dining Commons Southside Room. Admission is free.*

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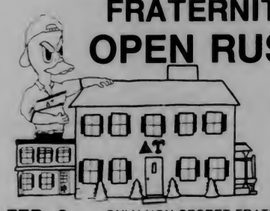

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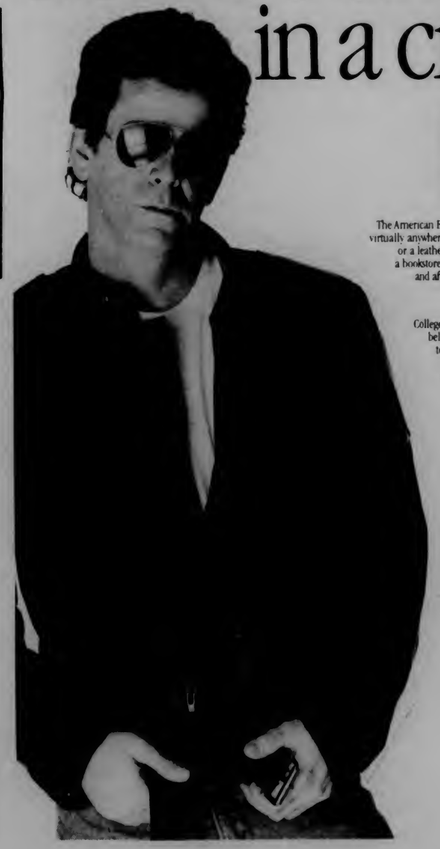

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■ Talerman

continued from page 11

written.

I was in a foul mood, and the fact that the Malarians were playing did little to cheer me up. How many times can I sit through the Lyres own version of Max Creek and not be overwhelmed by apathy-induced nausea. I laugh whenever I think about the time I saw the awe-inspired Malarians setting up the Lyres equipment at Smith College last year. The Lyres are essentially second-generation, stylewise, so the Malarians might just be unnecessary. What it boils down to, though, is the Lyres are a King Hell rockin' band and the Malarians are not.

Mal Thursday seemed bored. He hung on the rafters and sang the same tunes that he sings night after night. To me, he seemed ready for the big switch to the WMUA sports crew, a move he talks about with more fervor than his upcoming album.

I usually can't resist a Modern Lovers cover, but when Johnny Tomorrow sings "Astral Plane," I feel like I just ate about 15 bright red downers.

When Thursday moves to organ, sliding Bob Medley to rhythm, and Slater Awn steps on his Dinosaur-influenced Big Muff and Cry Baby, I wake up a little. But it doesn't take long for them to sail back down into fad rock — all beat and no substance. We can do without the Malarians and, as far as their fans go, isn't that why they have deejay night at Pearl Street?

Big River, *the Tony-Award winning musical adaptation of Twain's* Huckleberry Finn, *will be shown today and tomorrow at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are $20, $18 and $16 for the general public, half price for Five-College students.*

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■ women's hoops

continued from page 20

centers Keyburn McCusker and Helen Freeman in check.

"We got nothing from our centers," Allman said. "We needed the inside game and they didn't let us use it."

McCusker, who had been very hot lately, had just six points. Freeman shot 1-for-8 from the floor. On top of that, the pair combined for just three rebounds.

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis was the high scorer for UMass, finishing with 13 points and six rebounds.

Sophomore Sue Serafini hit 4-of-8 three-point attempts and finished with 12 points.

The Lady Lions ran to a 48-31 halftime lead and had no problems with UMass in the second half, either.

The Minutewomen will have to get their act together if they expect to beat Harvard University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cambridge.

"Harvard is a big, strong team," Allman said. "They have several seniors who have played together for a few years. I think it will be a close game and hopefully we'll be able to bounce back from the loss."

Free throws: With her 13 points, Lewis moved into sixth on the all-time UMass women's scoring list. She now has 832, and passed Wendy Ward, who graduated in 1984. Next on the list is Nancy O'Neil with 881 points.

Lewis is also third on the all-time rebounding list with 574. Right above her is Lu Ann Fletcher (643), a 1978 graduate.

There are six games left in the regular season, plus at least one in the A-10 tournament.

■ swimming nips BU

continued from page 20

three times, and neither team was ever able to settle into a groove.

But as much as McIver had the swim that actually sealed the win, Yarworth cited an unsung hero as the key to winning the meet.

"Will Kleschinsky won the meet for us," Yarworth said. "He had the swim of the meet in the 1000-yard freestyle, and his swim in the 200 back surprised everyone."

Kleschinsky's big win came right after the Terriers had won the medley relay to take a brief 9-6 lead. With an incredible time of 9:50.07, Kleschinsky won going away, and Will Riddell and Scott Milbert took third and fourth to give UMass a lead, 18-14.

McIver took the first of his two individual wins in the 200-yard freestyle, and then Kuhns took the 50-yard freestyle as the Minutemen started to pull away with a 12-point bulge, 39-27 after four events.

But BU, which won eight individual firsts to just five for UMass, took first place in the next three, the 200-yard individual medley, the one-meter diving and the 200-yard butterfly, to shave the margin to three, 60-57.

Everyone received a scare in the one-meter diving when the number one diver for the Minutemen, Dan Chesnicka, hit the board with his hand while attempting a dive. Chesnicka quickly came back up and assured everyone that he was alright, but he suffered bruises and cuts on the knuckles of his right hand.

McIver broke the pace a little bit with his second win in the 100-yard freestyle, but the Terriers kept chipping away. When BU's Joel Beck again edged Chesnicka in the three-meter diving, the Terriers had climbed over the hump, and taken a 93-92 lead with just two events left.

In the first of those, the 200-yard breaststroke, UMass didn't do anything to excite the crowd, as the Terriers took first and second and bolted out to a 104-98 lead. The visitors were already celebrating on the sidelines, no doubt unaware of what Yarworth and his troops were about to pull out of the hat.

One other key to the meet was the depth of the Minutemen. With BU entering only two swimmers in many events, that allowed the Minutemen to grab an unchallenged fifth place on many occasions. And, with each fifth worth a point, well, a one-point victory might not have been.

Also, with some of the top-notch swimmers not having the best of days, a lot of the others had to come forward with career days. Guys like Kleschinsky were the big factor.

"Our front line and our divers didn't do that well, but we pulled it out," Yarworth said.

And with that, the Minutemen prepare to defend their New England title Feb. 26-28 at Rhode Island.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Ben Grodski looks for help in action earlier this season. UMass fell to the Holy Cross Crusaders, 89-85, at the Curry Hicks Cage, last night.

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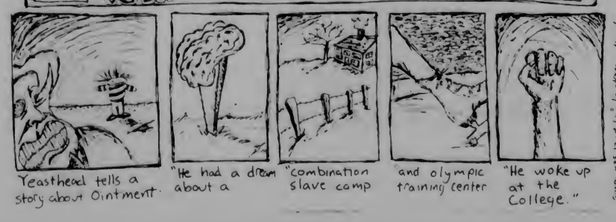

> You have had a sort of negative peace in which the Negro too often accepted his state of subordination. But this is not true peace. True peace is not merely the absence of tension, it is the presence of justice.
>
> — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in his book **Strive Toward Freedom.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Dormer units
6 Coal carrier
10 Attention-getters
14 Plato's mart
15 Special
16 Sirloin
17 Super used cars
19 Major or Minor consideration
20 Elongated swimmer
21 Accord
22 Most reliable
24 Mount a new As You Like It
26 Raccoon-family member
27 Pension
28 Shakespearean villain
29 — Dalgo
32 Pub game
35 Optimists
37 Pulitzer Prize winner of 1957
38 Slippers
40 Pennsylvania port
41 Co-worker
43 First to stab Caesar
44 Extension
45 Chariot's path
46 Kansas group
47 Author Haveloce
49 Federal stamp
53 Shows, western style
55 Wife of Zeus
56 — Daman and Diu, India
57 Word with work or ware
58 Water craft
61 Rigid
62 Water vessel
63 A Shaw
64 Chorister
65 Does lawn work
66 Tommy guns?

DOWN
1 Runner of a sort
2 Blend
3 Carors
4 Period
5 Kangaroo craft
6 Respite
7 Transport for Tom Sawyer
8 Pound sound
9 Wires
10 Author of "The Pisan Cantos"
11 David Rabe play
12 Fling
13 Position
18 Wedding party member
23 Indonesian beast
25 — pole
26 Shave
28 Dirtystarter
30 "The Red"
31 Cruising
32 Facts
33 Maturing factor
34 Cleaned a pipe
36 Intended
38 Artist Henri et al.
39 Native Americans
42 Actor O'Shea
43 Melons
46 Shape
48 Musical direction
49 Geckoes
50 Type size
51 Arrived
52 Comforts
53 Hayworth of films
54 Spoken
55 Observe
59 Duke
60 Newfoundland ancestor

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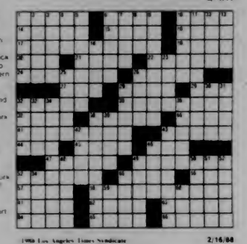

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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Spinach Frittata	Spinach Noodle Casserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
MARDI GRAS	MARDI GRAS
Honey Pecan Fried Chicken	Veggie Gumbo Casserole
Cajun Pork Chops	Honey Pecan Fried Chicken

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, upper 30s. 50 percent chance of rain.
Tonite: Clearing, temperature in the teens.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, 30-35.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony "the car thief" Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Dana, who never wants to set type again, LauraB, who should have been studying, Florencio, who's taking over Dana's job, Alison and Camille, who never want to do this again. Tony's driving, with Dana's help.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Men's gymnastics rips Mass. Institute of Technology

UM turns in solid effort; Temple looms in key road meet

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It wasn't pretty but a team has to take care of these meets.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team disposed of a Division III Massachusetts Institute of Technology team on Saturday at the Boyden Gymnastics Center 247.45-182.95.

"I think they were just in awe of UMass," MIT coach Fran Molesso said. "There was not too many positive things today. I'm a little upset."

Though their scores were not up to par with past meets, the Minutemen swept the first three places in each event. A few mishaps in routines cost the Minutemen points but the score might not be a good indicator of how UMass really performed.

"I think they did very well today," UMass assistant coach Steve Clancy said. "We had a few falls that we hadn't counted on, but generally we're on track. I think the scoring was a was a little low today overall. I don't think the score reflects exactly what we've been doing."

Individually, senior co-captain Stan Gatland took first place for the Minutemen in the floor exercise. Mike Gullicksen received a 8.15 from the judges, a long ways away from the 9.55 that he hit last Saturday against Cortland University.

"I think we did pretty well today," Gatland said. "The judging was kind of low. It doesn't reflect how well we really did."

Paul Aieta won the pommel horse for the Minutemen with an 8.25. Tim Myers and Joe Fitzerald both posted an 8.1 for UMass for a second place spot.

The vault was won by UMass freshman David Dinucci. Dinucci has led the Minutemen in the vault all season. Gullicksen finished second with a 8.85 and Myers third with a 8.65.

Gatland got his second win of the day by taking first in the still rings (9.0), his strongest event. Myers and Gullicksen reversed their roles in this event, Myers taking second with a 8.45 and Gullicksen third with a 8.35.

Gatland completed the hat-trick by taking the first slot on the parallel bars with an 8.3. He was followed by junior Bart Balocki (8.15) and Myers and Mitch Hall, each with a 8.0 for a share of third place.

The last event on the afternoon, and one that UMass coach Roy Johnson was hoping to improve upon, was the high bar. But this would not be the day for the Minutemen on the bar.

They did sweep the first three places though, behind the first place finish of Gullicksen. Gullicksen just edged Balocki (8.45) and Myers (8.35).

Myers once again was the high man for the Minutemen in the all-around competition with a combined score of 49.7. His score was just good enough to edge Hall Balocki who hit scored a 49.15.

Going into this meet one of the Minutemen's objectives was to prepare for the Temple meet next Sunday. UMass was looking to improve on the pommel horse so as to boost its team score.

"I think what we were going into for today was our high score," Clancy said. "We're still trying to catch up to some teams like Navy and Southern (Southern Connecticut State University). I think when we came into the meet today, that was our objective."

The win raises the Minutemen's record on the season to 4-2 in dual meets while MIT drops to 3-1. The meet ends a six game homestand for UMass. They will hit the road next Sunday when they travel to Philadelphia, PA, for a meet with Temple.

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RUSH - February 16, 17, 18

■ *men's basketball vs. Holy Cross*

continued from page 20

was on their way, 64-57.

But the Cross gradually whittled at the UMass lead, drawing even at 70-70 when Jim Nairus followed a Durkee miss at the 8:39 mark. Lorenzo Sutton (team-high 28 points) canned a banker from the right wing for a 72-70 lead, but HC countered with a Joe Viviano triple and a Pernell jumper to take a 75-72 lead with 6:54 left.

After a UMass time out, the Minutemen took control again, spearheaded by a Sutton trifecta (75-75), two Wilbert Hicks freebies (77-75), a short Sutton banker off a steal (79-75), and a turnaround baseline jumper by Sutton (81-75) with 5:16 remaining.

That five point bulge would stick for just over a minute, as the Cross withstood yet another UMass attempt to break away and sliced the lead again. Durkee was the man again for the Cross, as his free throw tied matters, 83-83, with the Cage scoreboard showing 2:54 left in the game.

"We tried to front him (Durkee), but they did a nice job of going back to the hoop and reversing the ball. Then we tried to go behind him with the guard dropping down," Gerlufsen said. "Those were some of the things we tried to do. They did a good job of getting the ball to him, and the he just finished it off."

Sutton again took charge for UMass and put the Minutemen up, 85-83, when he nailed a diving banker with 2:36 left. HC countered with Durkee, who received a courtesy bucket when Chase was whistled for goaltending with 2:18 remaining. The Cross then took the lead for good when Williams sank a 15-footer with 0:03 showing on the 45-second shot clock and 1:16 left on the game clock.

The Minutemen had a chance to tie the game with Hicks (12 points) on the line and 0:50 seconds remaining in the game. But Hicks, who had gone 10 for 13 from the line until that point, missed both of his freebies. That would be all for UMass, as Holy Cross made good on their final four freebies to ice the game.

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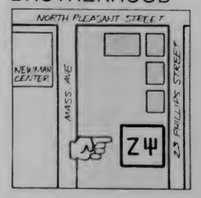

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ALL UMASS MEN INVITED

Men's track grabs third at EIAA conference meet

Tri-meet with Dartmouth, UNH next for UM

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team was anticipating a close battle for second place with the University of Maine on Saturday at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New London, CT. But, unfortunately, UMass never really challenged as they finished in a distant third place.

Pre-meet favorite Southern Connecticut State University claimed the conference crown for the second straight year with a score of 105, although they were pressured heavily by Maine up until the final relay events, who finished with 93 points, while UMass was well back with 56 total points.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien had expected a much closer score, but also realized that his team could ill-afford any bad performances if they planned on stealing second place from the Black Bears.

"If we had competed well and they had a tough day," O'Brien said, "I think we could have beaten them. But as it was they had a very good day and we didn't have one at all, so the second and third place margin was much greater than I thought it would be."

The Minutemen received some excellent performances from a few people, however, such as Steve Tolley, who won the 1000 meters in 2:32 and Chris Axford in the 3,000, also a winner with a time of 8:30. Yet for every quality Minuteman score recorded, they seemed to match it with a dissappointing one as well.

"We had 27 competitors at the meet and 14 of them had a good day, while 13 had a bad one," O'Brien said. "At this time of the season you'd expect the team's excitement to catapult you above and beyond previous standards, so I think we had many very uninspiring performances from over half of the team."

A couple of Minutemen who didn't experience bad performances were Art Smith and Jim McDonnell. Smith, who appears to be back after a long series of injuries, ran a New England qualifying time of 8:32 in the 3,000 meters. McDonnell snared second behind Tolley in the 1,000 in 2:33, also good enough to qualify for New England's. Tom Degnan qualified with a 2:35.

Garfield Vaughan and Craig Moburg were the Minutemen's only other point getters as they finished fifth and sixth in the 400 and 800 meter events respectfully.

The Minutemen have one remaining meet at Dartmouth before the New England championships to be held at Boston University on February 26th and 27th. Hopefully, Saturday's EIAA meet was no indication of what's to come. According to O'Brien, Saturday's subpar showing was due to something other than a lack of talent.

"Early in the season you can take a lackluster performance from a certain percentage of the team," O'Brien said. "But at this point in the season you want to turn the screws a little tighter and get some emotion going. I've been around long enough to know that by the championship part of the season it's emotion, motivation, confidence, and aggressiveness that usually are what determines how a person takes all of the work they've done up to this point and translate it into a championship performance."

One of the the Minutemen that has the proven capability of turning in one of these championship performances, but has been struggling somewhat thus far is junior cross country star Kerry Boyle. Although he finished in fifth place in the 1500 with a time of 4:02 on Saturday, this is still a far cry from what he's produced in the past, including a third place finish at the New England cross country championships only three months ago. If Boyle and a few other key UMass performers can get back on track then the Minutemen could find themselves somewhere among the top of New England's finest.

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ARE YOU ARMENIAN? Even if your not come to the Armenian Club's 2nd meeting on Tuesday Feb 16, at 6:30 in Rm. 911 15CC

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting Tuesday Feb 16 held in Campus Center Rm 165 at 7:00PM. All are encouraged to come.

HRTA CAREER DAY!! Wed. Feb 17th 1988 CCA running from 8:30 until 4:00PM. All are welcome

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CHRISTIN HAYES (Hazel)

CHRISTIN — How ya doin babe? I knew it was you! You are special to me! Even though you're from Hamnover. Ding a ding a ding! Happy (Belated) birthday hun! Love—Tina

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FOUND WEDDING RING claim and identify 665-7003

FOUND ELEPHANT KENYA bag with pants and sweater in Student Union ladies room. If yours call Pam 323-6056 or 545-1554

TO ALL 88 BUSHBASHERS has anyone heard about an accidental ski swap? Any info call 546-5109.

FOUND: On Sunderland Bus at Whitney apts. Colgate mittens. Call Paul at 665-7903.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1806

GRAPHIC DESIGN POSITION

WITH SGA COMMUNICATIONS. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Deadline, Feb 19. Must be fulltime undergrad. AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

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MAKE A FUTURE career step in the right direction. Need employees with selling experience minimum of 30 hours a week. Call immediately only limited positions available. Ask for Rich 253-2120

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Have a wonderful summer outdoors, long established, excellent coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mts. of New York State. Looking for college students. Beautiful facilities, congenial staff, scenic area. Positions available: Athletic instructor, General Counselors, Arts and Crafts, Waterfront (WSI and SLS) Plus much more. Call our local representative for more information and interview at 546-9210 after 6:00 pm weekdays

HEY B-DAY BLONDE in 808!

I THINK YOU'RE the ultimate gorgeous hunk of basketball player this floor of Cashin. I wish you the best 20th a guy could have. Love your bud: Ter

HEY SDT

THE DIRTY DANCINGparty was the best! We are having the time of our lives! A great semester awaits us! Stay psyched!

HRTA MAJORS

HAVE YOU bought your Career Day banquet ticket? Purchase your ticket to success in Flint Cafe from 9-3 only $5.00!

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR MATH 103-233, 451 Stat 140, 141. Call 549-4505 ask for Chris. It not home, leave message

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LOST

MY JEAN JACKET was taken from Gary's room at Phi-Sig on 1/30 sentimental value. Please call 546-8989

BROWN PATENT LEATHER WALLET on Feb. 9th at the Hatch Comedy Show. There was only $1.00 in it.Can I please have my wallet and ID's back? Please leave at the Collegian. Ask for Anne Tallon. No questions asked.

LOST GOLD AND turquoise earring. Reward 665-2718. Leave message.

LOST 4 KEYS on ring. Changes last Thursday. 546-5319 (Kim)

PERSONALS

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Mark, my best friend! I love you now & forever-Janet

STEVENBUMPY HOW MANY Valentine days? We'll never tell!! I love you! Joyblump

HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY MR. JOHN BOOTBETE! Hope you have a good one! Don't forget that your housemates really do love you! Hope this year will be as good as all the rest! Let's party! Love: Ellen, Karen, Lisa, Joe, Dave? and everyone else at Umass!

TINA MACDONALD (YOU dirty girl) Happy 21st! No more Maura. First drink is on me. Love Stephanie

TO THE TENDER young vixen with big, beautiful brown eyes. Happy Valentines Day. Thinking of you. Love: Rob

GARY - YOU ARE so mean to me. Oops! I mean: You mean so much to me! I love you! Happy valentines day my love

SPRING BREAK-FT. Lauderdale Beach. Hotel 8days/7nights $149. Make reservations now and get a balcony on the beach. Call Paul leave a message 549-6381.

VERY LARGE REWARD- Jewelry missing Boyden Gym. Very sentimental, desperate for all to be returned. Any information call 546-7693

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WOLFEE, I'm so glad we are together. Hope it's like this for a long time. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya lots. OXOX Nan D.

HEY BABY! Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Panhelenic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

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WENDY BAD! Who was president then? Lincoln? Happy Birthday from the Hooba Doobers!! Ya hoo Love ya

DEAREST DAVE, Thanks for the past 4 months! You are terrific. I love you! Les

MIKE Q. You are so sexy in your little bathing suit! I was in awe when I saw you jump, arms flailing, next time jump into mine, and be naked. Bruce

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAYto Karen O'Regan and Jimmy Noe!! Hope you guys have a terrific day! When are we going uptown? Love ya. Inah

MATT AND DARREL! Had a great time last semester. How about Bonjov's soon? Your original fans, the Southwest babes

HAPPY 19th Pilgrim! Love: Julie

MIKE—Worn any cut-off t-shirts lately? Lost your number—give me a call- Carren

TO MY COMPUTER DATES.Give me a call so we can make plans for lunch. From the guy wearing the blue jacket walking with the invalid on crutches. 6-7162

ICECREAM. I'd like to know your flavor. What's the scoop. Write back

ANDREA! YES you miss Karp. Thanks INTT. Happy V-Day. Well, 3 months more and then what? But don't worry, just have faith. It has to get better. TG

TO ALL NAOKO'S friends, for everything. Arigato Gozemashita! Craig

HEY SIGMA KAPPAS- Hopeyou had a good time Thursday night! Hopefully we'll see a lot more of your sorority this semester! Love: the guys at the white house.

ARE YOU 5'9, attractive, intelligent and think you deserve a better place at UMass? Cocky little bugger aren't you?

ANNMARIE-Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest roommate. Love: Slider

RAMON AND ALFONSO, Happy Valentine's Day! Enjoy your girl! The 2nd floor harem

(FEMALE) English 112 11-15. Let's get together

SLYY TE QUIERO Scared? Happy late V-Day. Love Dave the Goldfish

NANCE Thanks for everything! You're the best Valentine in the world. Love ya nerds! Turtle

WEEZIE Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ed

ANGIE ANGIE ANGIE Be-Be-Be my my Valentine. Valentine Valentine

BOB S. Happy Valentine's Day! Almost 4 yrs. I love you. Skeetah!

TO UM BBALL fan—your response was ridculous. Why defend a man who's never had a winning season? Ron must go!

MARIA- Happy 19th. We all love you! Everyone from LHS '87.

SMURFETTE- More and more as each day goes by. I love you (more). Happy Valentine's Day. Garbamel

ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM(S) for rent in Swiss Village. Contact Brian Walker and ask to see apartment No. 1 ($260 per mo). Call 256-0351

PUBLIC RELATION

WITH THE SGA. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union. Must be fulltime undergrad. Deadline, Feb 19. AA/EOE.

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ALL WE NEED is one more roommate. If you're a responsible, CONSIDERATE and fun non-smoking female call Kate, Maria, or Erin at 256-4271 or 253-4271 after 5 PM. Pay only $230 a month for your own room with February rent free.

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SGA REGISTRAR

THE SGA IS hiring a Student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due Feb. 19 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is proudly an AA/EOE.

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GUITARIST AND DRUMMER to complete band. U2, INXS, Police, etc. Also originals. call Matt or Dan at 256-1480 for an audition. Leave message.

WANTED: Macintosh Whiz! I need help am willing to pay $$ Please call Jenny 6-7354

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER LOOKING for talented band or musicians 546-6633 for Matt (No answer keep trying)

WANT TO TAKE OVER your Twinbse or Brandywine lease this fall. 546-5319 (Kim)

Men's swimming beats BU in a frantic finish

McIver legs out victory in 400 freestyle relay to seal win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This almost defies description. You had to be there.

In what was probably the most exciting finish ever to grace the Joseph R. Rogers Pool, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team pulled out of nowhere to defeat Boston University, 109-108, Saturday afternoon.

With the win, UMass managed to bump The Streak up to 41 straight dual meet victories. There was a lot of doubt as to whether that would happen, but now it can be safely tucked away into the books until sometime around Thanksgiving.

"This win is so good for the program," UMass coach Russ Yarworth, elated and soaked from being thrown in, said in the aftermath.

Maybe so, but it may not have been good for the heart rate, given the route that UMass chose to travel to victory.

The Minutemen trailed by six, 104-98, entering the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. There was only one way that the Minutemen could possibly pull it out, and that was to negotiate a first and third finish from their top two relay teams. With nine points for a first, four for second and two for third, such an ending would allow UMass a one-point victory.

The key team would be the front line team of G.T. Ladd, Peter Reich, Jim Kuhns and Brian McIver. Swimming against a very capable BU foursome, the Minutemen found themselves behind quickly in the race.

By the end of the third leg, the Minutemen trailed by about three-quarters of a bodylength, with just 100 yards to go. McIver entered the pool, as the very partisan and nearly-capacity crowd went nuts with encouragement.

McIver gradually pulled closer and was even entering the final stretch. The sophomore managed to get just enough energy to pull ahead by a fraction for the victory, in a time of 3:10.52.

BU finished second, but the UMass quartet of Craig Hannenian, John (Chico) Gardiner, Jeff Piaget and Jim Robertson came in third in 3:14.02, capping off what was a great meet from start to finish.

"McIver really pulled it out for us in the end," Yarworth said. "That was just a great swim."

Indeed, McIver swam what he called a personal best split of 46.09 seconds, swimming his fastest time just when the team really needed it.

Yarworth also praised the great fan support.

"The fans in this place were great," Yarworth said. "There were about 500 of them, and the place was rocking."

With such a frantic finish, it was a little hard to believe that UMass had actually done it. Not until the scoreboard lit up with the final results did the crowd breathe a sigh of relief and voice its pleasure.

The final race was a fitting climax to what had been a tooth-and-nail sort of tussle. The lead changed hands

continued on page 16

SPORTS

HC rallies to send Minutemen packing

UM drops fifth-straight; Sutton nets 28

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The long holiday weekend may have provided a welcomed rest for most people. One group of folks who might not agree with that verdict is the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

After being bounced by Penn State University on Saturday, 71-53, the Minutemen returned to the friendly confines of the Curry Hicks Cage for a date with Holy Cross College. While the Crusaders didn't quite pack the same punch PSU did two days earlier, the result was the same, as HC used a late second half rally to down UMass, 89-85, last night at the Cage.

For UMass, the loss stamps an exclamation point on a five-game losing skid and a season that seems to produce nothing other than more question marks. The Minutemen fell to 9-14 on the season, and all but dashed their hopes for their first winning season in 10 years.

Holy Cross improved to 11-12 with the win, their first over UMass since 1984.

Contrary to past their last two dismal performances, the Minutemen came out and actually played two halves of basketball, something that didn't happen in road losses at George Washington and Penn State, last week. Although the UMass offense cranked, the difference was made on the other end of the floor in the form of Holy Cross center Paul Durkee.

Durkee had a day for himself, abusing UMass for a career-high 31 points. Many of those came from inside six feet, as Durkee, who lists at about 6'9", exposed the one glaring weakness in the UMass arsenal - a big man inside.

"We had a hard time stopping their inside game. We went to a zone and they shot 100 percent against it, so our smaller inside players had a hard time with that," UM head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "You can stop the inside game when a team isn't shooting well from the perimeter, but their guards did an excellent job."

That was evident when the final stats rolled off the press. In addition to Durkee's escapades, HC guards Dwight Pernell and Glenn Williams netted 22 and 18 poinst, respectively, with with Pernell hitting on 10 of 13 shots from the floor.

Throughout the game, the Minutemen were in prime position to deliver the knockout punch. The infant stages of the first half saw neither team establish a workable lead until the 7:57 mark, when a Rafer Giles (17 points) three-pointer gave UMass its biggest lead of the game, 31-24.

The Minutemen then developed frostbite on their shooting touches, as the offense halted. That allowed HC to climb back in the game, with the Crusaders going on a 15-5 spurt to take a 39-36 lead with 2:04 left when Grant Evans followed a Glenn Tropf miss and dropped in the layup.

The Minutemen came back, however, and went into the half with a 42-41 lead, a margin that would have been a whole lot larger if it weren't for the presence of Durkee in the paint. Of Durkee's 17 first-half points, 14 came from inside five feet. For the game, HC outscored UMass in the paint, 40-22.

"We were looking to play with a lot of intensity and confidence after what happened at Penn State. It's been a very frustrating year for us. It's like we're a hard luck team," Gerlufsen said. "You're never satisfied with losing, but I was pleased with our attitudes after such a disappointing trip."

The second half saw UMass assume leads time after time, but also saw HC battle back and even things up. The Minutemen seemed to be ready to drive the final nail in HC's coffin, when Duane Chase (14 points) ended a fastbreak opportunity with a big time tomahawk slam for a 61-57 lead with 12:22 left in the game. Giles then followed with a nifty baseline jumper and was hacked in the act by Williams. Giles made good on the free throw and UMass

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Duane Chase and the UMass men's hoop team dropped their fifth-straight game last night, falling to Holy Cross, 89-85 at the Cage.

Penn St. rips UMass

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The way the University of Massachusetts women's basketball has been playing lately, it was bound to have a bad game sooner or later.

After winning three of their last four, the Minutewomen traveled to University Park Saturday and dropped an 88-62 Atlantic 10 Conference decision to Penn State University.

UMass fell to 8-13 overall and 4-9 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

"We did not play well," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We missed several easy shots. There were a number of layups we we just didn't make."

Meanwhile, the Lady Lions made quite a few of their shots.

Center Bethany Collins was 5 for 7 from the floor. She finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Teammate Adrie DeVries was 7 for 9 and had 16 points and seven rebounds.

More importantly though, Penn State forced the Minutewomen to rely on their outside game by holding

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Wildcats leap past Minutewomen

UM on short end, 176.8-174.2

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Imagine hitting a four-year high score and still coming up short of a victory.

That was what happened to the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team on Saturday.

The Minutewomen held close to the University of New Hampshire, the number one team in New England, but narrowly lost 176.8-174.2, falling to 1-5 this year.

In front of a standing room only crowd, UMass rallied from behind in the final two events to almost catch a stunned UNH team.

"We hit [our routines] very well, we improved our score from our previous meet and we had our best score of the past four years," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen were trailing by more than three points going into the final event, when their home court advantage almost pushed them into a win. As the home team, UMass got to finish the meet on the floor exercise while UNH was on the balance beam.

UMass received stunning floor performances from Kristin Turmail [9.25], Erika Baxter [9.2], Tracey Bubas [9.1], Lou Kaufman [8.95], and Kim Keefe [8.55], as the Minutewomen set a new record for the floor this year, 45.15.

Perhaps sensing that UMass was going to make it a close meet, UNH began to falter on the balance beam. The Wildcats had a series of falls, registering a total of 43.0 on the beam. Although 43.0 topped UMass' beam score, it was two points less than the UMass' floor score, thus creating a last minute surge for the Minutewomen that nearly gave them the victory.

"The floor exercise is our best event," Shiebler said. "Most of the girls have very expressive routines. They play to the crowd, that may have influenced some of the best scores."

Individually, UMass captured first and second in the all-around. Turmail turned in a 35.95, while Baxter recorded an all-time personal high with a 35.75.

Despite the loss, Saturday's meet provided some good news for the Minutewomen. First, the Minutewomen came within two-and-a-half points of beating a team that has only lost in New England once in the last five years [to UMass], and second, the Minutewomen have improved by eight points from their first meet of the year and are increasing their chances to make the regional tournament. The regionals are decided by total points rather than win-loss records, Shiebler said, and UMass still has a good chance to make the tournament.

"We're confident, strong and hitting our routines very well," Shiebler said. "We are looking to go against the next four teams with an advantage. It will be nice to be favored for for a change."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Protestors, Duffey meet; nothing settled

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

At midnight this morning, more than 200 minority students began reviewing Chancellor Joseph Duffey's response to eight demands that protesting students made to the administration. At press time, spokesman Roscoe Robinson was "not optimistic" the group would ratify the response.

If the response is not ratified, the group will readdress the demands. If they are not met, in collaboration with other student organizations, the protestors will strengthen their movement by taking over another building, said spokesman Dwayne Warren.

As to what building Warren said, "That would be the big 'W,'" referring to the Whitmore Administration Building.

Duffey this morning confirmed the demands, which were in general terms as follows:

- That students who repeatedly commit racial harassments be expelled with due process;
- That the New Africa House be restored to a cultural center for Third World affairs;
- That cuts to the Horace Mann Bond Center be rescinded;
- That there be an increase in the recruitment of Third World students;
- That there be a greater effort to promote multi-cultural education on campus;
- That classes on Third World affairs take priority in the New Africa House;
- That there be increased funding for Third World student organizations;
- That there exist a monitoring group to meet regularly with the chancellor to see that progress is made.

Warren, a senior who was one of four protestors to formulate a compromise doctrine in Whitmore with the chancellor following the initial meeting, said the drafting went "smoothly."

Before the group leaves the New Africa House, Warren said, the protestors must ratify the doctrine by a majority vote. While the protestors reviewed the three-page document, Warren and three other protestors held a midnight press conference, and told the media they were "optimistic." But Robinson interrupted the conference, saying things were going slowly.

"At this point, we are not optimistic," Robinson said.

The protestors, who have occupied the New Africa House for the last five days to protest campus racism, met with Duffey yesterday from 1:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., as ralliers and news teams gathered in freezing temperatures to await results.

When Duffey emerged from the meeting, he was swarmed by television cameras but had only one comment: "We've had a long talk and we have to put it on paper." The chancellor, along with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, and four minority student representatives climbed into Duffey's silver Buick and headed to Whitmore.

The four students returned with the response just after 11 p.m.

Warren, who praised Duffey, said if the students ratify this doctrine, progress on the demands will be visible this semester.

"He had a lot of insight. He knew the gravity of the situation," Warren said. "A lot of the plans we've talked about are going to be institutionalized."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Chancellor Joseph Duffey makes his way to New Africa House yesterday to negotiate with students who have occupied the building since Friday.

UMass rallies against racism

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

More than 400 University of Massachusetts students, staff and community members rallied yesterday at the New Africa House in support of the estimated 150 minority students who have occupied the building since Friday.

Minority students at UMass took over the New Africa House in reaction to two alleged racial incidents last weekend on campus, including a fight between two blacks and six whites, and a line-up of several black men, allegedly selected by police at random.

The rally preceded a meeting with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey that was to determine and discuss several demands the students have made to the administration following the incidents.

The occupants refused to divulge details of the demands until after the meeting with Duffey, but the various rally speakers voiced support for the students' cause.

Among the speeches from various student and staff organizations, an official statement from the Reverend Jesse Jackson, issued yesterday morning, was read. Jackson's statement expressed his support for the students' "non-violent direct action" and commended the occupation. Jackson has also contacted Duffey urging "swift and meaningful negotiations on the student demands."

"There is a governor who is a little bit worried about what's going on in here. He has told Duffey to act 'firmly and swiftly.' If Dukakis wants to run for president, let's see it happen right here," said Radical Student Union member Joe Rubin.

Steve DuPlisea of the Young Communist League said, "We call for Chancellor Duffey, the UMass administration. . . and the five-college community to give solid support to the brothers and sisters demonstrating inside the New Africa House."

"We will stay as long as we have to to make Chancellor Duffey say yes to our demands. When he's here, he's in for a big surprise — hundreds of students who aren't going to take no for an answer," shouted Jason Rabinowitz, Northeast Area Government co-president.

Ellen Olmstead, director of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said, "The administration has been parking their butts so long on racism. They've been pushing papers with their bureaucratic bullshit."

"Get off your duff Duffey!" shouted Sahu Barron for Youth and Students Against Racism. "It's time to do your job the right way."

Gail Hall, member of the Faculty and Staff Committee for Human Rights and a Responsible University, said the committee was formed "as a watchdog since the October '86 riot. . .because in taking a closer look, we're aware that university response has not been comprehensive."

The rally ended with the arrival of Duffey, who was escorted through the crowd by several demonstrators. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and former Chancellor Randolph Bromery also attended the meeting that lasted over four hours.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Students rally against racism yesterday in front of New Africa House.

Protestors organize committees

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

A tight security net spread by the participants in the New Africa House sit-in, and rigorously enforced, has made it difficult to gain a picture of life during the occupation.

About 150 students have occupied the building since Friday, protesting the administration's response to two incidents, called racial, which occurred 10 days ago. Classes yesterday scheduled for the New Africa House were held at alternate locations.

Black and minority students inside refused to talk to reporters, and the protestors' media committee, instituted to deal with inquirers, held only brief news conferences. No random interviews was a stated policy of the protest.

However, the picture that emerges is one of an ad hoc democracy operating through committees instituted on Friday, and constant voting on every issue took care of all aspects of the occupation.

A security committee insures that the building was secure, barring non-minority students and searching entrants.

The necessities committee organizes the preparation of food for the occupants. Advertising, Contact, Finance, Academic Planner and Legal Committees also take care of the student's business.

A negotiating committee was elected to discuss the demands with the administration yesterday.

continued on page 8

Ex-state worker says firing was a result of protest

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A former state worker said Tuesday she was fired from her job for opposing the takeover of the Hampden County Democratic committee by a slate backed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, as testimony began in her federal court suit for $10 million in damages.

Rose Ann McGurrin Ehrhard of Longmeadow, who had been director of Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's western Massachusetts office, testified she was severly rebuked by top aides to Connolly, who said the governor's top political operatives were furious at her opposition to the governor's slate in a disputed 1985 county committee election. She said she was then fired by Connolly, who told her that "Michael Dukakis is more important."

However, Alexander G. Gray Jr., a special assistant attorney general, contended in his opening remarks in the U.S. District Court jury trial that Mrs. Ehrhard was fired for poor performance, an inability to get along with her superiors and for not informing the superiors about alleged break-ins at the Secretary of State's bookstore and storefront office in downtown Springfield. Mrs. Ehrhard contended she notified Springfield police.

Gray, who said he planned to call Connolly as a witness, also maintained the Hampden County Democratic Committee was not part of the state committee organization and described it as a "private club with absolutely no meaning and no more significance than a 4-H club."

"In an ongoing trial not appropriate to comment on the specifics," said James Dorsey, the governor's press secretary. "We would say only generally that people, who know Gov. Dukakis and have followed his career in public service for the past 25 years know that he does not operate that way."

Mrs. Ehrhard, a 39-year-old mother of five, who said she had been a homemaker since graduating from Emmanuel college, said Connolly offered her the "primarily clerical" job, paying $27,500 a year, after her husband, a Springfield attorney, served as western Massachusetts coordinator of Connolly's unsuccessful 1984 and was fired in June 1985.

The first hint of trouble came, she testified, when she was notified in January 1985 that John Samara, then a file clerk, was to be assigned to her office, as a "political operative" reporting directly to Joseph Ricca, a deputy secretary of state for corporations and elections. "I was just supposed to put (Samara's) time card through," she said.

"At the time, we needed clerical help, because I was the only one in the office who could type with any speed," Mrs. Ehrhard said. She said that after she protested, Ricca and Robert Wiliams, Connolly's chief of staff, decided not to send Samara to the office.

Then Monica Graham, another Connolly deputy, told Dukakis he wanted state employees to become more active in the political arena, and attempted to persuade her to provide Ricca with the names and addresses of people, who would support Mrs. Ehrhard and her husband if they ran as delegates to the state Democratic convention in the Longmeadow caucus.

"I thought if this isn't wrong it should be and it may be illegal," Mrs. Ehrhard said. She refused, but did send Ricca the public documents on the caucus results.

She said the confrontation that eventually led to her dismissal followed a raucous meeting of the Hampden County Democratic Committee in May 1985. Mrs. Ehrhard said she supported long-time chairwoman Mafalda Albano, 72, in her bid for re-election. But she testified that the Dukakis-supported slate, backing challenger Mary Gayle Cokinias, disrupted the meeting to the point where the chairman, appointed by Albano, adjourned the session. After the Albano supporters left, the Cokkinias camp elected her chairman. The Albano camp responded by reconvening and electing her.

Both sides have sued in the state courts, but the dispute has yet to come to trial.

Bush, Dukakis win in New Hampshire

CONCORD, NH (AP) - Vice President George Bush powered past Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kickoff presidential primary yesterday and reclaimed momentum in the Republican race for the White House. Michael Dukakis won impressively in a Democratic contest for supremacy and survival.

"Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated," rejoiced Bush as he rebounded from a third-place finish in last week's Iowa caucuses. He was winning 38 percent of the GOP vote to 29 percent for Dole.

Rep. Jack Kemp was narrowly defeating Pete du Pont and Pat Robertson in the third-place competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. But the group was clumped far behind Bush and Dole.

Dukakis ws winning 36 percent of the vote and said his showing would "give us a very, very strong boost" going in to the delegate-rich Sothern primaries ahead. In distant second place was Richard Gephardt, 20 percent, with Sen. Paul Simon at 17 percent.

"I love New Hampshire," the Missouri congressman said. But Simon, a narrow second-place to Gephardt in Iowa, conceded nothing.

Dukakis told his supporters, "Ten months ago we launched a campaign for the future of America, a campaign for good jobs and real opportunity for every citizen...a campaign to get our fiscal house in order."

The effort earned him a bronze medal in Iowa, he said, and in next-door New Hampshire, "We went for the gold and we won it."

CBS, reporting on the basis of interviews with voters leaving their polling place, said Bush was helped considerably by President Reagan's popularity in the Granite State. Other pollsters concurred, and said Dukakis was helped by his long tenure as governor of a neighboring state.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis led for 9 Democratic convention delegates, Gephardt 6 and Simon 3. That would raise the national totals to 44.50 for Dukakis, 39 for Gephardt, and 33 for Simon. In all, 2,082 delegates are needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the raw vote, it was:

Dukakis, 36,193 votes, or 36 percent.

Gephardt, 19,449 or 20 percent.

Simon had 17,113 or 17 percent.

Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., were denied the best they sought as the primary campaign moves to their native South, trailing with 8 percent and 7 percent of the vote. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 5 percent and was a candidate for withdrawal. Long-ago front-runner Gary Hart had 4 percent.

They won nothing yesterday, but Gore already had commitments for 10.55 delegate votes at the convention, Jackson had 9.80 and Babbitt 4.

In the Republican race, Bush led for 11 New Hampshire delegates, Dole 7, Kemp 3 and du Pont 2. Those results would raise their national totals to 61 for Bush, 42 for Dole, 35 for Kemp and 2 for du Pont. In all, 1,139 delegates are needed to win the Republican presidential nomination.

In the raw vote:

Bush, 49,689 votes, or 38 percent.

Dole, 37,820 or 29 percent.

Kemp, 17,046 or 13 percent.

du Pont, 13,581 or 10 percent.

Robertson, 12,584 or 10 percent.

Empty handed yesterday, Robertson already had won 8 delegates.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

TUNING IN — Michael Kinzie Moore, a freshman English major from Mount Holyoke College, makes some adjustments on the television in the Campus Center Hotel Sunday. She was getting ready to watch Olympic ski jumping from Calgary, Alberta.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ARE THE SCOUTS WATCHING? — Tara Roberts attempts to throw a pass, despite the defense of Kristin Henning at Mount Holyoke College.

Langley: UMass reputation vulnerable

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is vulnerable to a lack of public confidence, the assistant vice chancellor for university relations and development said yesterday in reference to the alleged racial incidents that have sparked protests.

James Langley said he does not like the word "image" used when defining the University's status with the public because it forces generalized concepts upon the University. Instead, he said, the University should be assessed in terms of personality.

"Individual traits that we project are what accurately reflect the substance of our institution," he said, adding that the traits may be either strong or weak.

How the University deals with racism is important, said Langley, who said he talked to reporters throughout the weekend.

Langley said taxpayers receive information about the University and it takes three to five years before they change their perceptions about the University's reputation.

"You want to respond, but you want to be accurate to keep the focus on the problem, not on inaccurate information," he said.

In regard to the racism on this campus, he said, it is critical to first admit the University has a problem, to second express concern, and to third show what will be done to alleviate the problem.

Langley was encouraged that students support the protestors who have overtaken the New Africa House.

"Everyone has to respond if we're going to be effective," he said. "Those things are encouraging because they show that the whole community is responding to the problem."

But he also said it is clear that many are unaware of what has taken place over the last year and a half.

"It worries me. We want the students to be engaged in the life of the University," he said. "What they are doing at the New Africa House is far more encouraging because they are aware of the issue and acting on that."

"We think that their involvement in the protest will help them become better people," Langley said.

In order to overcome racism the students have to become aware, he said. "Minorities do feel isolated and it's true that others don't understand that."

Grad Senate calls for UMass moratorium

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

After an hour-long discussion, the Graduate Student Senate last night passed a motion calling for a moratorium — a campus-wide halt of all general business — next week in response to alleged racial incidents last week that senators fear may worsen racial tensions.

The GSS voted 31-1, with one abstention, asking the University of Massachusetts community to cease all business next Tuesday and Wednesday as a show of support against racism.

"We're asking for people to cooperate," said executive director Ralph Sbragia. "Somebody has to be the leader."

Senator Neil Boyer, author of the motion, said professors and teaching assistants are encouraged to participate.

He said it is meant as an opportunity for undergraduates to reflect on the alleged racial incidents in the past week. He said faculty have already voiced support.

Boyer, who is black, blamed "indifference" among undergraduates for repetition of racial incidents — a reason teaching assistants are asked to cancel class — and said he believes positive peer pressure to be the best tool to fight racism. Final decisions to cancel classes would rest with professors.

No formal activities are planned. Planned events "attract only the already converted. . .It's not an effort to judge students. We just want them to vote their conscience" through participation, said GSS President Jonathan Frank.

"We realize it's an inconvenience," said Boyer. "But it's a inconvenience for minority students who literally live in fear, who may not go for a study session at night [in order to avoid] 'no go' areas of campus."

Said one senator: "There is a climate of violence on this campus. You can see from the confrontations. . .come down Southwest [Residential Area] any Friday night at about midnight."

The GSS rejected one senator's suggestion to hold the motion until senators could circulate it among their constituents.

Boyer called for the expulsion of students involved in racial assaults, changes in the way police handle and prosecute racial incidents to prevent further violence. A cycle of retaliation between races would worsen UMass' national image, he said.

Bisexuals struggle against stereotypes

Gay community hosts forum, speakers relate personal experience

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Bisexual men and women face different experiences and concerns from the gay and lesbian communities and struggle to overcome restrictive stereotypes, according to speakers at a forum on bisexuality sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns.

"People expect you to be with a man and a woman simultaneously if you are bisexual," said Jackie Humphreys, one of the featured panelists at the forum.

"I am a lesbian if I am with a woman and a heterosexual if I am with a man, but both of these labels deny the other aspect of who I am," she said.

The speakers shared their life stories and talked about their different experiences and perspectives as bisexual men and women.

David Thompson discussed his earliest sexual memory of playing "doctor" with his cousin and being curious about other boys.

Despite this experience, Thompson said he was comfortable with his masculinity and still thought that he would eventually have a monogomous relationship with a woman and later have children.

Only later in his life did Thompson recognize his bisexuality and feel free to express his affection for both men and women.

Betsy Wright addressed what she felt were prevailing and misleading myths about bisexuality. "Bisexuals are seen as people who can't make up their minds," between men and women, said Wright. This may or may not be true and there should probably be another category for people who are "fuzzy" or "questioning," according to Wright.

"There are people who don't totally know and are in a shifting or changing time but that's okay and that's a fine place to be," she said.

Ray Paquette, a former UMass student, said that he did not immediately identify with the gay community on campus. "I wanted some part of the gay culture at UMass but I didn't feel comfortable in the gay community because I wasn't gay," said Paquette.

Paquette said that he initially had trouble finding a place to fit in, but he eventually became involved in rallies, counseling and other activities in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Chambers' behavior still under scrutiny

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A letter to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, from W. Matthew Whiting, president of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club concerning the behavior of former club member Dean Chambers has caused more controversy.

Chambers, a junior from Washington Tower, is a Student Government Association senator, a member of the SGA Budgets Committee, and an appointee to the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

The letter states Chambers is an embarrassment to the SGA because of his needless legislation and has insulted the work of many of the SGA committees.

Chambers said Whiting is an embarrassment to the SGA, and said he ran on a racist platform that accused the SGA of wasting money by funding Third World organizations.

"I've been told by Ellen Olmstead that he made rude, homophobic, racist remarks to her about the office's position," Chambers said.

Olmstead, the director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said Whiting made the remarks in October, and she told Chambers in January.

Chambers said he has not pursued much needless legislation, and if there is any group that has, it is the Republican Club.

He did sponsor one piece of legislation that he called useless; it was a motion last semester to applaud the BOG for sponsoring Respect Life Awareness Week.

Although he did this, he said his intentions as a member of the BOG are to pursue serious issues.

Whiting's letter states that Chambers has insulted and slandered many members of the campus conservative movement.

Chambers denied this allegation and said, "In fact, some of his friends have insulted, harassed, and intimidated me." He named M. Dean Richard and Michael D. Ross, as well as Whiting himself. Chambers said Richard mentioned twice that he wanted to hit Chambers, who is filing harassment charges in the Dean of Student's Office.

Richard said, "I would feel no remorse in hitting him, but I never threatened him."

Ross said, "Nobody's given him a hard time. The charges are ludicrous. It's all lies and distortion."

The letter further states Chambers is "out for the glory of Dean not the students interests or any other cause."

Chambers said, "If I was out for the glory of Dean, I would drop out of student government, spend my time studying, so I could write my ticket into any graduate school in the country."

The letter concludes by stating Chambers' running for Student Trustee can only hinder students.

Chambers said, "If students think I'm qualified, then I suppose they'll vote for me. It is up to the students, not Matthew Whiting, to judge me."

Chambers' feels his running for trustee has a connection with the bad blood between Whiting and himself. "It's a big, trumped-up, political attack. None of this would have probably happened if I didn't announce running for trustee," he said.

Ross said he asked Chambers what he represents in the Undergraduate Student Senate. Chambers answered that he represents students. Ross replied that the club represents the conservative point of view, and the student body is liberal overall.

Chambers said, "People that don't want to work for students should get out of student government."

He said he is not intending to criticize everyone in the Republican Club; the criticism is specifically aimed at Whiting and generally at Ross and Richard.

Chambers has two suggestions for the club and the conservative movement: first, that Whiting is removed from a position of responsibility until he changes his behavior; second, that the SGA Finance Committee removes Whiting as its chairman, and in place of him, elects Stephanie Orefice, a member of the committee.

Bennett considered for Alumni position

Youth and familiarity will 'make a difference'

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Bill Bennett, 1986 Student Government Association president, is being considered as a candidate for the vacant position of Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, an official confirmed yesterday.

Ruth Green, Alumni Affairs director, said Bennett is among the candidates but would not elaborate on the selection. She said the position was vacated last December by Eric Snoek.

The assistant director deals primarily with alumni under age 30, she said. The starting salary ranges from $19,200 to $25,050, she said.

Asked if Bennett's youth and familiarity with the University may increase his chances of selection, she said it would "make a difference."

Bennett, currently assistant director of alumni relations at Curry College in Milton, said, "It's probably best for me not to say anything. I have been on search committees and I know they are supposed to have the utmost secrecy and confidentiality. As much as I like to talk about the University, its greatness, I'd rather not comment."

Bennett graduated in 1987 with a political science degree. In his sophomore year, he co-founded the University Democrats, an opposition group to the Republican Club; then left and joined the Republican Club. He was SGA president from 1986-87.

Among the right-wing politicians who supported a controversial Central Intelligence Agency's on-campus recruiting program, he was one of the strongest critics of current SGA president Joe Demeo's candidacy.

Following Demeo's swearing in, Bennett said in a Collegian interview that he would not miss the presidency but student government as a whole.

"I'm not going to miss UMass, four years is enough," Bennett said then. "But I would and I have recommended it to others. You can't get diversity better than at UMass."

Cashin House senator Tony Rudy, who frequently clashed with Bennett, said he had no "strong feelings" about Bennett. But he described him as a "moderate Republican" and a "very emotional president."

Rudy said Bennett often stomped his foot when issues or debates frustrated him. "He switched [political stances] a lot," Rudy said.

Two men found in Old Chapel; another cited for trespassing

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 20-year-old man was cited for trespassing at 7 p.m. Friday after he reportedly climbed through a window in the Old Chapel, University of Massachusetts police said.

Two men were caught inside the Old Chapel at 8:40 p.m. Friday after they had reportedly climbed through a window, police said.

All three men face disciplinary action, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman from the Southwest Residential Area reported being assaulted at 4:05 a.m., police said.

No other information is being released because of the on-going investigation, police said.

- Two forms of false identification were confiscated from a man at 3:20 a.m. Saturday after he reportedly gave them to police when they came to his room in Washington Tower after reports of objects being thrown from the man's window, police said.
- A marijuana pipe was confiscated from three men at 5:20 a.m. Saturday after they were reportedly stopped for harassing an Amherst tow truck driver in the Southwest horseshoe driveway, police said.
- A woman from MacNamara House reported her door frame and lock worth $250 broken at 11:45 p.m. Saturday after they were reportedly tampered with, police said.
- A 20-year-old New Hampshire man was arrested at 4:40 a.m. Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without a license after reportedly being stopped in Lot 62, police said.
- A 20-year-old Fitchburg man was arrested at 6:20 a.m. Sunday on a traffic warrant issued by the Salisbury Police and a 19-year-old Fitchburg man was arrested at the same time at Johnson House on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A 41-year-old man was cited for trespassing at 1:10 a.m. Sunday after reportedly using the bathroom in Webster House because he lacks housing of his own, police said.

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1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Forum

Movie— The movie "Another Country" will be shown at Amherst College at 9 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Frontroom.

The film is the first in a series of movies sponsored by the Friends of the Amherst College Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

Comedy night— Comedy night at Hamden Commons featuring lesbian, gay and bisexual talent. Sponsored by the Residential Education Arts Program.

Coffee Hour— LBGA coffee and social hour, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Campus Center.

Lesbian Union— The Lesbian Union is looking for people to work office hours. There is a sign-up sheet at the LU office. Call Carol Bodine at 5-3409 for more information.

Reporters needed— Students interested in writing on gay, bisexual and lesbian issues are encouraged to apply at the Collegian. No writing experience necessary.

Wrap Group— The Lesbian Bisexual Gay Association is holding a wrap session at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the LBGA office in the Student Union. The topic of the session will be "Coming Out." All are welcome.

For Your Information

Religious Services— Shabbat services will be every week on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Chabad House on North Hadley Road.

Seminar— Professor Eric Herbst from Duke University will speak on "The Chemistry and High Resolution Molecular Spectroscopy of Interstellar Clouds," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Peters Auditorium.

Film— Asian Studies Program films, "Vietnam: An American Journey," "Vietnam: When Night Comes," 7:30 p.m. tonight in 106 Thompson.

Black History Month— "Black Theater, Black Music, Black Art and Black Literature: The Emergence of the Black Arts Movement in the '60s" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Rm. 168.

Bloodmobile— The Bloodmobile will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

RSU meeting— The Radical Student Union is holding an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Rm. 178. For more information call 5-0677 or drop by the office at 413 Student Union Building. All are welcome.

Study Space— Berkshire Dining Commons is open for study space from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday through Wednesday. Free coffee and tea on SWAG, Auxiliary Services, Housing Services and Food Services.

Professor for lunch— Starting today, students will be able to take a faculty member to breakfast, lunch or dinner and vice versa. Students on the board plan may obtain tickets at the Dining Commons and those who are not may obtain tickets from the Dean of Students.

Lecture—The first of three lectures on Concerto Stories by Joseph Kerman, professor of music from the University of California at Berkeley and inaugural appointee to the Valentine Chair of Music at Amherst College will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Amherst College in Rm. 3.

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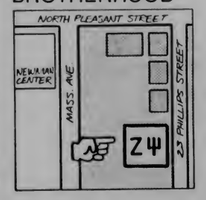

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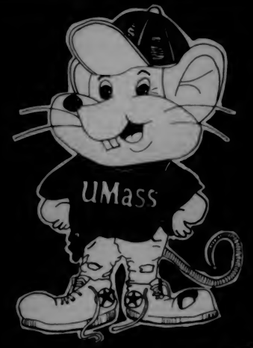

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Admit the problem exists

Not too long ago, white people made slaves of blacks. It was immoral and wrong.

Not too long ago, a war was fought to put an end to slavery. But still, white people didn't give black people the rights and equality they deserved. It was immoral and wrong.

Bob Bobala

Not too long ago a man named Martin Luther King, Jr. struggled to give black people the rights and equality they deserve. But still, racism lives on. White people hated black people because of the color of their skin. Black people, in turn, hated white people. It was immoral and wrong.

Recently, there were some fights at the University of Massachusetts. Some people said they were racially motivated. Some people said they were not. The administration was damned if it did, and damned if it didn't claim a motivation. A lot of people were hurt deep down inside, and a lot of people were angry.

UMass made the front page of a lot of newspapers. The press said that UMass had racial problems. The press is right.

Umass does have racial problems, and so does every other large university in the United States. The difference is that UMass' problems are out in the open. That is good.

Now that UMass has made the headlines it can be made into an example. Not a bad example of a racist campus, but a good example of a campus that worked to overcome its racial tensions and to make this university a better place for everyone.

To put it bluntly, racism sucks — for everybody. Not just for blacks, but for every minority, and non-minority. How can we get the most out of our education in an atmosphere of racism? To hold something against someone just because they are different from you is wrong. It sounds like something you're taught in the first grade. But here we are, being educated at the college level, and many people still have not learned that lesson yet.

Racism can't be overcome by simply condemning it. It can't be overcome by simple making people take a mandatory civility course. It can't be overcome by just reading a book. Education is needed, of course, but there's more to it than that. Racism is deeply rooted in the minds of people. To uproot it will take the conscious effort of every person who works and goes to school here. Before anything can be changed, we must change ourselves.

It's unfortunate that UMass is being labeled as a racist campus. But there *are* racists here. At least we know about it. Awareness, and then acknowledgment, are the first steps to overcoming the problem. Denial is the worst thing we can do.

In the past year, every time I went home somebody I knew would ask me if there really were racial problems at UMass. I hated it because I never had the guts to admit it. "No, not my school," I always wanted to say. Now I do admit it. Someday I want to be able to say that we had the guts to deal with it.

Racism exists. Be aware of it. Do something about it.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist.

The gall of some people

Lazy, thoughtless and selfish are some of the words which come to mind when describing what I hope is a select few of my fellow students.

Thursday I was the victim of an act of disregard for others on campus. A person, who could care less about students being able to study and learn, ripped an article out of a periodical in the library. When I reported this I was dismayed to learn that this isn't a rare occurrence.

That someone could be so thoughtless, lazy or cheap and such a creep as to not photocopy the article is beyond me.

Carlisle Spencer
Prince House

Lack of leaders means bleak future

One of the clearest messages that has come from the protests at the New Africa House is that blacks on this campus, and throughout the country, have few true leaders — it's an accurate statement for *every* American living today. We have no leaders.

Some Americans try to make a case for Jesse Jackson, or Ronald Reagan, or other so-called "leaders." But are they truly leaders, in the sense of those who guided our nation through past decades?

In the '40s there was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the '50s Dwight D. Eisenhower, the '60s Martin Luther King, Jr., and John and Robert Kennedy. Americans may not have agreed with every statement made by each of these leaders, and assuredly each had faults, but they also had vision. Each "leader" was able to move a nation forward.

When one thinks of modern progressive thought, can it be compared to the perception of these men?

Unfortunately, Jesse Jackson is not a leader in the way Martin Luther King, Jr. was. Unfortunately, I think one of the reasons why we have continued racism in our country is because there is no black leader who whites can feel *comfortable*.

Though Jackson has attempted to lead blacks with the "Rainbow coalition," many whites are still wary. Memories of Jackson include Louis Farakkhan, Yaser Arafat, and Fidel Castro, and "Hymietown," all of whom Jackson has been associated with.

David R. Mark

Perhaps we have forgotten the bad and remember the good, but Martin Luther King, Jr., is best associated with the Montgomery bus boycott, "I have a dream. . .," and trying to lead blacks out of a segregated world that didn't care if blacks went to a desegregated school, or walked the streets without fear of abuse.

Or maybe memories have clouded and Jackson can be mentioned in the same 'leadership' light that King was. It would appear King was a leader, in the eyes of blacks and whites. Jackson is not.

Similarly, our ability to look to our President for leadership all but vanished in the early '70s. (Which had no true leaders, as shown above.) It was then that an event changed the way we look at our leaders: "Watergate."

Watergate changed the way the press looked at leaders (e.g. Iran-contra, Gary Hart, Joe Biden) and left many Americans uneasy about whom they were electing, or worse *whom they had elected*.

Which leads to our present dilemmas: We are a nation without leaders. Stagnated, we squabble over the petty and the trivial. We don't care about our neighbors, those with homes down the street — and those without a home. We have a bleak future.

Our campus is a microcosm of our nation. With possibly as few as 40 black professors, and even fewer women professors, can our future help but mirror our past?

The answers will be seen in 20 years when tomorrow's students study today's history. To see where our lack of leadership has taken the US, go to a hospital and talk to an AIDS patient. Or talk to an economic forecaster. Or, walk over to New Africa House — and ask if there are leaders for the '80s.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Its time for us to change

The newspaper reports yet another assault, rape, mugging or racial incident. Tension surrounds gatherings of students, as one yells to another "He's no racist," or "Let's expel them all." Each group argues violence is, or is not, a problem at the University, while many students wonder why anyone is excited.

Eric T. Nakajima

I had an argument last week. A fellow student insisted that inter-racial couples should expect hostility, and further, he said he knew the attackers and they aren't the monsters described. I was stunned.

James Baldwin once wrote to his nephew, "You were not expected to aspire to excellence: you were expected to make peace with mediocrity." This meek acceptance of society's injustice appeared to be at the heart of my cohort's argument. I will never accept evil, I can find no justification for asking others to do so. His second point seemed to ask a much deeper question: What is the face of evil?

It is clearly a human face. A normally genial party host may explode into a rage of violence. The man who helps your child may beat his wife. These are contradictions, but people are a complex set of many conflicting characteristics of joys and hopes, needs and fears, compassion and violence. People are not incarnations of evil, but it is clear that evil does exist.

We must begin to explore our own deeds, as well as the deeds of others, to understand the social web we have created. We must be careful how we proceed, for as Albert Camus once wrote "no victory (conceived in violence) ever pays, whereas any mutilation of mankind is irrevocable."

I believe that criminals must be punished under the full weight of the law; and yet we can achieve no justice without compassion and understanding.

The human community must stand with all in equal measure, even as we seek to alter the attitudes and actions we abhor. What we do, and how we approach each other in the coming weeks, will directly affect the future of the University, and not just a few.

There is racism at the University. But there can be no change on a mass level, without individual experiences of growth. It is that effort at the community level, through direct action by the administration, and inner direction by each one of us that I hold as my prayer and hope.

Eric T. Nakajima is a UMass Student

White people must confront their prejudice

Only those who are oppressed can truly understand oppression. Though whites have increasingly vocalized their understanding of the Civil Rights movement, it remains to be seen where whites and blacks can stand together in brotherhood and fight for the end of the oppression that exists in the United States. Racism is based on expolitation, and whites have too much invested in the American system of exploitation to stand sincerely with their brothers.

I do not pretend to understand, but I am aware. I see it, I struggle with it, and I try to change it. It is incredible to me that at the University of Massachusetts there have been three racially motivated incidents since I have been here. Yet whites on this campus refuse to recognize the climate of racism which exists on this campus.

In the 1980's an interesting phenomenon is occurring, whites believe that because they agree with the goals of the civil rights movement, they can declare that they have no prejudices. This may be a surprise - we are all prejudiced. Everyday we must recognize this and fight the system that is perpetuating racism. Whites have hidden behind conciliatory words and have become ignorant of their prejudices.

Michael M. Kolbrener

It is not the responsibility of those oppressed to educate the oppressor, it is the oppressor's responsibility to recognize the oppression and educate him or herself. The white population should not stand idle and conclude that a movement to fight oppression is a non-white movement, it involves us all. Whites must recognize the importance of a unified black movement led by blacks and not be alienated or threatened by it.

Malcom X articulated his concern that white involvement jeopardizes the leadership of the movement, because whites have a history of "out-joining" blacks and gaining control of black organizations. Whites must find a role for themselves in this movement. This role should be a supportive one and an educational one, so that some day we can stand together and fight for an end to these injustices.

It is time to end racial injustice. It is time for a powerful black voice which makes demands on the University and is heard. At UMass there are 25,000 students and maybe 700 blacks, maybe. We must struggle to create a more equitable balance on this campus.

It has been easy for whites to placate the efforts made by blacks on this campus. Whites must confront their own prejudices and move toward a reality of racial equality.

Michael M. Kolbrener is a UMass student

■ New Africa House

continued from page 1

Friday, the black and minority students in the house set up a Finance Committee to deal with donations, and the finances of the sit-in. The chairman of the Finance Committee said he was "overwhelmed" by the level of support they had received.

Yvonne's Caribbean Restaurant on Route 9 donated a four-course meal for 150 said the chairman. Not only did the meal keep the protesters fed, the finance committee chairman said that it restored "a cultural mood" to the house.

Since Friday, blankets, 15 food parcels and money have been pouring into the house. To date the finance committee has $300 in cash, and $100 credit for supplies. The Finance Committee chairman said excess money would be used in a scholarship fund for minority students.

Moral support has supplemented the financial aid the New Africa House students received.

Students from all five colleges participated in the sit-in, and yesterday a delegation of around 20 students from Williams College came to the University of Massachusetts.

From Berkeley, California, to the University of Pennsylvania, to Columbia University, New York, students have circulated information concerning the protest, and have pledged to come to UMass if necessary, said a protestor who had manned telephones.

In addition, Chancellor Duffey, speaking to students after the completion of negotiations, said he had received calls from Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, candidate for the democratic nomination. Duffey received a call from Governor Michael Dukakis asking that he deal "firmly and swiftly" with the two black students' assailants.

"So many different organizations have supported us, it's hard to keep track," a protester said.

The committee is evidence of the degree of organization within the protest. Divided into a treasury and a controllership, no money can be spent by one department without authorization by the other. The controllership keeps records of expenditure, and the treasureship insures no discrepancies occurred.

Career Center to sponsor job fair at Campus Center tomorrow

Tomorrow in the basement of the Campus Center, the Career Center will be sponsoring a job fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Joanna Beck, assistant director of Co-op Education, the fair will include information centers for various companies, employers' booths, workshop information, co-op orientation and company recruiters for summer and semester jobs and internships.

Beck said students will have a chance to get paid cooperative jobs "related to an individual's field of study."

"Lots of big companies are coming," she said, including IBM, General Electric, Arthur Young, Data General and Reebok, and all positions are open for undergraduates and graduate students.

Beck said the fair will include information exchange, job searches and talks with company representatives.

She said the companies will be holding interviews, so students can "come dressed, prepared with resumes," or arrange for an interview at a later date.

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February 19-21, 1988

FRIDAY, FEB. 19:
3:30-5:30 PM: Panel I: Foreign Policy Implications
-Gaddis Smith, Yale University
-Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador
-Marilyn Young, New York University
(University of Massachusetts: Campus Center Rm.101)
8:00 PM: Plenary: The Legacy of the Vietnam War
-Gloria Emerson, author, *Winners and Losers*
-Richard Falk, Princeton University; editor, *The Vietnam War and International Law*
(University of Massachusetts: Bartlett Hall 65)

SATURDAY, FEB.20:
10:00 AM-12 noon: Panel II: The Impact on the American Media
-Peter Braestrup, *The Big Story*
-Alexander Cockburn, *The Nation* Magazine
-Todd Gitlin, author, *The Sixties*
(Amherst College: Converse Assembly Room)
1:00-3:00 PM: Panel III: The Impact on U.S. Military Policy
-Cecil B. Currey ("Cincinnatus"), author, *Self-Destruction*
-Maj. Andrew Krepinevich Jr., author, *The Army and Vietnam*
-Drew Middleton, Military Affairs correspondent, *New York Times*
-Col. Harry B. Summers Jr., author, *On Strategy*
(Amherst College: Converse Assembly Room)
3:15-5-15 PM: Panel IV: The Impact on American Literature
-John Balaban, poet and translator, Penn State University
-John Del Vecchio, author, *The Thirteenth Valley*
-Bill Ehrhart, poet and Vietnam veteran
-Lynne Hanley, Hampshire College
-Bruce Weigl, poet and Vietnam veteran
(Amherst College: Converse Assembly Room)

SATURDAY, FEB.20, cont
8:00 PM: Poetry Readings:
John Balaban, Bill Ehrhart, Bruce Weigl
(Amherst College: Converse Assembly Room)

SUNDAY, FEB. 21:
11:00 AM-1:00 PM: Panel V: The Experience of Vietnam Veterans
-Maude DeVictor, "Agent Orange" whistleblower
-Kevin Bowen, Vietnam veteran; Joiner Center, U-Mass Boston
-Julia Perez, Vietnam veteran; Joiner Center, U-Mass Boston
(Hampshire College: F. Patterson West Lecture Hall)
2:00-4:00 PM: Panel VI: The Legacy of the Anti-War Movement
-David Dellinger, antiwar activist
-Don Luce, antiwar activist
-Cora Weiss, antiwar activist
(Hampshire College: F. Patterson West Lecture Hall)

TUESDAY, FEB 16 - SUNDAY, FEB. 21:
Exhibition of Recycled Vietnam War Implements, on loan from Asia Resource Center
(Hampshire College: Johnson Library, 8:30 AM-12 midnight)

All events are free and open to the general public.
For Additional Information call PAWSS at 549-4600x519.

ARTS/LIVING

They might be the oddest pair to make it big in rock

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

They Might Be Giants
Iron Horse
February 15

The time for spreading the news about They Might Be Giants by word of mouth is over. The band has successfully made the mythical jump to the big time. With an MTV video in impressive rotation for their infectious single "Don't Let's Start", along with a CD single, the New York City two man band is well on its way. The band took time out from recording to perform two oddball, sold out shows at the Iron Horse Monday night.

Quirky bands are doing well these days. The Bobs, the Cucumbers and Uncle Bonsai have all enjoyed respectable success weaving their peculiar tales. TMBG certainly are peculiar, in sight, sound and words.

John Linnell and John Flansburgh don't *look* like rock 'n roll stars. In fact they look pretty geeky; black glasses, plaid shirts, sorta scrawny too.

TMBG don't *sound* like rock 'n rollers either. A two man band, if it has the imagination of the Giants, can create an interesting sound. Using at one time or another a guitar, harmonica, drift wood, saxaphone and the now ubiquitous accordion, the band anchored its occasionally polka, sometimes thrashing country and always unique rock 'n roll solidly, as the early "Kiss Me Son of God" and "No, 3" showed.

TMBG also had the aid of a tape machine which was used liberally. The reel music provided a fuller guitar sound, drum beats and even a stray tuba note or two.

Flansburgh and Linnell obviously enjoyed themselves on the tiny Iron Horse stage. As kids that never grew up, the two basked in the musical mayhem they created. Whether it's cueing the audience to scream as if it was in hell or donning their now famous three foot, carpet covered head cones, They Might Be Giants are fun and funny.

The band is funny when it sings "Cow Town," a song about cattle that live underwater, when it sings the love song "Piece of Dirt", and TMBG would have been even funnier if they had sung the painfully absent "We're the Replacements" ("Rockin' rollin' 'til the break of dawn, Hi, we're the Replacements").

The band actually rivaled the real Replacements on a couple of full fledged rockers, including the soon to be single "She Was a Hotel Detective" and the current "Don't Let's Start."

Being grounded in an accordion immediately makes TMBG a welcomed variation to the rock 'n roll rule. On the down side, that approach often wears thin on the ear quicker. That may explain the thin 70-minute set. Perhaps TMBG knows what's best for their fans. But those at the Iron Horse were hungry for more.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

John Linnell and John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants.

Michael and Leo shine

By MICHAEL COOPER
Collegian Staff
and K. DONOVAN
Collegian Correspondent

People of all ages were mesmerized Sunday night as guitar masters Leo Kottke and Michael Hedges jammed to a full house at Smith College. Performing at John M. Green Hall, this dynamic duo played with the confidence of a team well into a three month tour.

Opening the show with a warm and humorous welcome, Kottke then introduced his new album, *Regards from Chuck Pink*, with two instrumentals from the release. As the set unfolded, Kottke's renditions of of "Eight Miles High" and "Won't You Tell Me" provided a working balance with the newer numbers. Highlighting the set of innovative blues/jazz fusion was Kottke's dazzling slide work, which left the audience energized at intermission.

Picking up where Kottke left off, Michael Heges surprised all with a dynamic version of "Pinball Wizard." Following this powerful intro, Hedges performed "Ritual Dance," a more subdued instrumental piece. After two more tunes on the six string, Hedges introduced an unnamed, unique instrument. The instrument, a hybrid between an acoustic guitar and a medieval lyre, provided the wide range of sounds necessary for such songs as "Aerial Boundaries." Calling for audience participation, Hedges finished his set with a modified version of the classic "Come Together."

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Michael Hedges and Leo Kottke play together during the encore of their Northampton performance Sunday night.

Moonstruck contains acting to Cher-ish

Moonstruck
Directed by Norman Jewison
Mountain Farms Mall

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The moon has served as a backdrop for hundreds of romantic scenes in films ranging from the classics to today's teen romances. What is it about the moon that's so enchanting? Does it hold some sort of magical power? Can it cast romantic spells? Whatever the explanation, the moon lives up to it's mystical reputation as it brings out the inner desires of a New York Italian family in Norman Jewison's sophisticated romantic comedy, *Moonstruck*.

Loretta Castorini (Cher) has just gotten engaged to Johnny Cammareri (Danny Aiello) not because she loves him, but simply because she is thirty-seven years old and might as well get married since she will never again find the true love that she lost when her first husband was hit by a bus. That was before she met Ronny (Nicholas Cage), Johnny's little brother. The Cammareri borthers haven't spoken in five years so in an attempt to settle the bad blood between them, Johnny asks Loretta to go to the bakery where Ronny works and personally invite him to the wedding. That was a bad idea. Ronny, bare-chested and glistening with sweat as he works in the firey heat of the ovens, at first refuses to talk to Loretta. They finally decide to go to Ronny's apartment to discuss the wedding but soon the two can't fight the spell the mischievous moon has cast over them.

Each member of the Castorini family is affected differently by the clever antics of this shining marble moon. The love between Loretta's aunt (Julie Bovasso) and uncle (Louis Guss) is rekindled as the streaming moonlight pours youthful passion back into their hearts. Even Loretta's grandfather (Fedor Chaliapin) finds happiness walking his five dogs through the streets of Brooklyn to join them in howling at the mysterious moon.

Meanwhile, Loretta's parents, Rose (Olympia Dukakis) and Cosmo (Vincent Gardenia), are experiencing some minor martial difficulties which parallel the problems Loretta is now facing. Rose, suspecting her husband of having an affair, is con-

continued on page 11

Cher stars as Loretta Castorini in Norman Jewison's romantic comedy *Moonstruck*.

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Dancers, orchestras this week in music at UMass

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

"Tis the season of slush. On grey days like these I enjoy hibernating in a concert hall, relaxing in my seat as good music gets my mind off of tommorrow's paper and today's headache.

Encore

There are rare occassions when music has the opposite effect, as I experienced on Monday night. I was one of the many musicians invited to the annual banquet of the local 220 Musicians' Union. The conversation was good, the food acceptable, the speeches short and sweet, but the band, the band! Imagine a dance band fronted by a woman who sang off key, a trumpet player who held his instrument like a clarinet and barely emmited a note, performing in front of at least a hundred musicians.

I left early. The banquet is like this every year, according to some "regulars." Perhaps next year things will be different and I'll win the Peachtree Schnapps in the raffle and the meat won't be tough and...let there be a decent band!

The performances coming up this week are of a better calibre, of course. I recommend the Springfield Symphony concert and the University Dancers. I'd check out the guitar concert with Phillip de Fremery, too. Guest pianist Baycka Voronietzky will perform four works of Chopin.

Here is a calendar of upcoming music and dance events:

Thursday, February 18
University Dancers in Concert — original choreography in jazz, ballet and modern dance by UMass dance department juniors and seniors. UMass Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. $3 students; $4.

Friday, February 19
Springfield Symphony Orchestra — directed by Raymond Harvey; with violin virtousos Ani and Ida Kavafian. 8 p.m. FAC Concert Hall $14, $16, $18 - Five College students half price with I.D.
University Dancers — see 2/18.
Senior Honors Piano Recital — Sean McLean. Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.

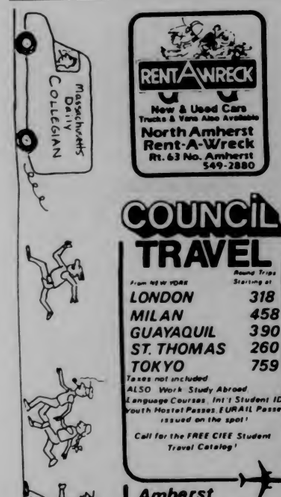
Saturday, February 20
Gospel Repertoire — Jane Sapp, singer pianist, political activist. Hampden Dining Commons Theater 8 p.m. Free. Reservations required. Call 545-1550.
Phillip de Fremery, guitar — works by de Falla and Albeniz (faculty recital). AC Buckley Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 21
Gary Steigerwalt, piano — music by Brahms, Ruth Schouthal, Beethoven, Bartok and Robert Schumann. (faculty recital) Mount Holyoke College Pratt Auditorium 3 p.m. free.

Debbie Friedman — folk singer, composer, liturgist, recording artist. AC Buckley Recital Hall 7:15 p.m. $3 students; $5. Friends of Five College Hillel free.

Tuesday, February 23
Baycka Voronietzky, piano — works by Beethoven, haydn, Bach, Chopin and Symanowski by this visiting faculty member from the University of Maine. UM Bezanson Recital Hall 8 p.m. free.

Ida and Ani Kavafian, graduates of the Julliard School, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $18, $16, and $14, half-price for Five-College students.



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February 22

The PHOENIX

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company
Hartford, Connecticut

■ *Moonstruck*

continued from page 9

stantly seeking the answer to the perpetual question, "Why do men chase women?" She receives a variety of responses from many different men, including one from a handsome young college professor, but decides to stick with her original theory that men do it because they fear death.

Cher is brilliant as she transforms Loretta from a graying unhappy widow into a beautiful woman deeply in love. Using his famous dumbfounded expressions and unique wit, Nicholas Cage brings the fiery passions of Ronny Cammareri to a boil. Together these two talents create one of the most comical couples on screen to date.

As Loretta's parents, Olympia Dukakis and Vincent Gardenia are clearly the most humorous characters in *Moonstruck*. They both deliver some great lines, but most of Gardenia's humor doesn't require words. His ridiculous facial expressions alone were enough to throw me, as well as rest of the audience, into an hysterical fit of laughter.

If you've ever been kept awake at night because glowing moonlight was streaming through your windows illuminating the whole entire room, and you were wondering what that curious moon was up to, besides keeping you from your precious sleep, see *Moonstruck* an you'll find the answer along with a lot of romance and laughs.

■ *Michael and Leo*

The show heightened to a climax when both Kottke and Hedges took the stage for a dramatic finale. The encore, consisting of a Kottke original, followed by a Hedges invention, brought the audience to their feet in a roaring ovation.

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University Placement Service Spring 1988 Recruiting Schedule

HOW TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS

1. STAMP RESUME BEFORE SUBMITTING.
2. OPEN INTERVIEWS 'O': Submit one (1) resume to the Whitmore Info. desk on the advertised dates, Mon.& Tues. 9 - 3. Open sign ups are granted on a first come first served basis.
3. PRESCREENED INTERVIEWS 'P': Submit two (2) resumes by the advertised due date; only one should be stamped, put them in the company folder at Whitmore or Career Ctr. Prescreened interviews are granted by the company after reviewing all the resumes submitted.
4. If necessary, indicate job description, location, or schedule # as required.
5. Check schedules for your interview time in person at Career Ctr., Whitmore Sign up desk or Campus Center Assistance Desk.
6. If schedule is not posted continue to check daily.
7. Pick up literature in Room 202 of the Career Ctr.

CHANGES DO HAPPEN and will be posted at the Career Ctr. and Whitmore Sign up desk.

NOTE:WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK WILL BE CLOSED ON FEB. 9, 1988, sign ups will be held at the Career Ctr.

Engineering

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE	BS/PHD	AERNOST ELECTRO SYSTEMS		C	MARCH 1	FEB 22,23'O
EE, ME	BS	AIRFAR CHESHIRE DIVISION	DESIGN, MANU., RESEARCH ENGINEERING	C	MARCH 1	FEB 22,23'O
EE	MS/PHD	ATLANTIC AEROSPACE ELECTRONICS		C	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8,'O'
CIVIL	BS/MS	CHARLES A PERKINS CO. INC		P	MARCH 18	FEB. 19 'P'
IE	BS/MS	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL MOT CENTER	ENG. FOR PRODUCT CONTROL & QUALITY CONTROL	C	MARCH 11	MARCH 7,8,'O'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL	SFE ADDITIONALLY INFO. TO	P	MARCH 10	FEB 22,23'O'
CS	BS/MS	GROTON LABORATORIES INC.	ELECTRICAL ENG. HAZARDOUS WASTE	P	MARCH 7	FEB 22,23 'O'
ME, EE IE	BS	GILBARCO/HOWDEWELTH INC.	POWER ENGINEERING	P	APRIL 20	MARCH 18,'P'
CIVIL ENVIRONMENTAL	BS	H. W. LOCHNER INC		P	MARCH 24	FEB 29,MARCH
CHE	BS	FEX TECH INC	VISIT DATE TBA	P		FEB 17 'P'
EE	BS	M/A COM		C	MARCH 1	FEB 22,23'O'
EE CSE CHE	BS/MS	NASA GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CTR	CANCELLED	C	MARCH 16	FEB 22,23'O'
EE	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	MARCH 18	FEB 22,23'O'
EE, ME, IE, CE	BS	RECRUIT U.S.A	INFO. SESSION IS DEAN'S DOWN HOUR SESSIONS	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 16
CIVIL	BS	SEA CONSULTANTS		P	MARCH 24	FEB 29 'P'
EE	BS/MS	SRI INTERNATIONAL		C	MARCH 10	FEB 22,23'O'
ME, EE	BS/MS	TOURA & ASSOCIATES		P	MARCH 31	FEB 29 'P'
EE, ME	BS	TRACON INC		C	MARCH 29	FEB 29 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	UNION CARBIDE	TECH SALES, PROCESS DEV	P	MARCH 1	FEB 22,23'O'
CHE	BS/MS	UNIROYAL CHEMICAL CO		C	MARCH 29	MARCH 1,2,'O'

Education

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
	BA/BS	BRIGHTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS, EMPL. ED	C	APRIL 5	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	DATHELL (N.Y.) CENTRAL SCH. DIST	PHYSICAL ED., SPECIAL ED	C	MARCH 18	FEB. 22,23'O'
	BA/BS	FLORAL PARK-BELLEROSE SCHOOL DISTRICT	K-12 ALL AREAS, SPECIAL ED	C	MARCH 8	FEB. 22,23'O'
	BA/BS	HEWLETT-WOODMERE SCH. DIST.	K-12 ALL AREAS, SPECIAL ED	C	MARCH 11	FEB. 22,23'O'
SPEECH THERAPY	BS	JERICHO (N.Y.) UNION FREE SCH. DISTRICT	SPEECH THERAPIST, SPECIAL ED	C	MARCH 1	FEB. 22,23'O'
	BA/BS	MANTUA PUBLIC SCHOOLS	SCIENCE, SPECIAL ED	C	APRIL 8	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	MARLBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS	C	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	TAUNTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	M.S. TECH. EDUCATION	C	APRIL 5,6	MARCH 28,29'O
			LAW, SPECIAL ED, SPEECH			
	BA/BS	WILBRAHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY, EARLY CHILDHOOD	O	APRIL 5	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC.	BA/BS	WINSLOW PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHING	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 7,8 'O'

Natural Science & Math

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CSE/MS	BS	LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE INC	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 4, 'P'
MATH, ECONOMETRICS	BS/MS	M/A COM	RESEARCH ANALYST	C	MARCH 29	FEB 29,MARCH
CSE/MS	BS/MS	NASA GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CTR	CONTRACTOR	O	MARCH 10	FEB 22,23 'O'
CSE/MS, MATH	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	COMPUTER ANALYST, MATHEMATICIAN	C	MARCH 18	FEB 22,23 'O'
CSE/MS	BS	RECRUIT U.S.A	INFO. SESSION IS DEAN'S DOWN HOUR SESSIONS		MARCH 18	MARCH 16
PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	RIVERSIDE RESEARCH INSTITUTE	SAN ELLEN, CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MGT	P	MARCH 11	FEB. 18 'P'
ECON	BA/BS	STATE ST. BANK		P	APRIL 13	MARCH 11 'P'
CSE/MS	BS/MS	STERLING WINTHROP RESEARCH INC.	RESEARCH VAR. U.S. OPTION ABROAD	P	MARCH 11	FEB 29,MARCH
ECON	BA/BS	U.S. GYPSUM CO.	SALES MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 1 'P'
MALCOMER SCI	BS/MS	UNION CARBIDE CORP	PRODUCT DEV	P	MARCH 11	FEB 29,MARCH

Management

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT, MKT	BA	CVS	MGT TRAINEE	C	MARCH 8	FEB 22,23'O'
MGT, MKT	BA	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	STORE MANAGER TRAINEE	C	MARCH 9	FEB 22,23'O'
MGT, MKT	BA	J. RIBSON & SON (SELL SERVICE)	INSIDE SALES	C	MARCH 15	FEB 22,23 'O'
MGT, MKT	BBA	J.C. PENNEY CATALOG DISTRIBUTION CTR	MGT TRAINEE	P	MARCH 24	FEB 29,MARCH
MGT, MKT, FIN	BBA	PENDALL HEALTHCARE PRODUCTS	SALES (HOSPITAL/SURGICAL PRODUCTS)	P	MARCH 24	FEB 29,MARCH
MGT, MKT	BBA	LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE INC	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 4, 'P'
FIN, MGT	BBA	LIMITED EXPRESS	MGT TRAINEE BOSTON AREA OR NATIONWIDE	P	MARCH 29	FEB 29,MARCH
ACCTG	BBA	M/A COM		C	MARCH 24	FEB 29, 'P'
MGT, MKTG	BBA	NORTHEAST APPAREL	MGT TRAINEE	P	MARCH 8	FEB 22,23'O'
MKTG, MGT	BBA	PAGE/BOSTON CORP	MGT DEV PROGRAM	C	MARCH 29	FEB 24, 'P'
MGT, MKTG	BBA	STAR MARKET CORP	MGT TRAINEE FOR METRO BOSTON AREA	P	MARCH 11	FEB 24 'P'
FIN, ACCTG	BBA	STATE ST. BANK	ACTT CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MGT	P	APRIL 11	MARCH 11 'P'
MKTG, MGT	BBA	U.S. GYPSUM CO.	SALES MKTG TRAINEE	C	MARCH 29	MARCH 1 'P'

Any Major

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	ALTERNATIVES UNLIMITED	RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS	P	MARCH 15	FEB 29,M
ANY	BA/BS	CVS	MGT TRAINEE	C	MARCH 8	FEB 22,23
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS CORP	CENTRAL & LANTERN MA	P	APRIL 7	MARCH 18,19
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS CORP	SPRINGFIELD OFFICE	O	MARCH 9,10	FEB 22,23
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	STORE MANAGER TRAINEE	C	MARCH 9	FEB. 22,23'O'
ANY	BA/BS	GROSSMAN'S INC	MGT TRAINEE FOR RETAIL STORES	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'O'
ANY	BA/BS	HANOVER INSURANCE CO	UNDERWRITING & CLAIMS	P	MARCH 7	FEB. 22,23'O'
ANY	BA/BS	J PERSON & SONS STEEL SERVICE CTR	INSIDE SALES	C	MARCH 15	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	J.C. PENNEY CATALOG DISTRIBUTION CTR	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	MARCH 16	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	K MART APPAREL DIV		P	MARCH 12	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	PENDALL HEALTHCARE PRODUCTS CO	SALES	C	MARCH 29	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	LAKE PORT LUGGER	MGT TRAINEE	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 18,19'O
ANY	BA/BS	LIMITED EXPRESS	MGT TRAINEE BOSTON AREA OR NATIONWIDE	P	MARCH 18	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	MASS ARMY NAT'L GUARD		C	MARCH 17	FEB. 22,23'O'
ANY	BA/BS/PHD	MASS MUTUAL	ASST. EXEC. (SALES POSITION)	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	NORTHEAST APPAREL	MGT TRAINEE	P	MARCH 8	FEB. 22,23 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE	INSURANCE SALES	C	MARCH 18	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	PITNEY INC	SALES	C	MARCH 9	FEB. 22,23'O'
ANY	BA/BS	SEARS INC.	MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 17	FEB 29,MARCH
ANY	BA/BS	PELLAGO ADVERTISING AGENCY	SALES	P	APRIL 18	MARCH 18,'P'
ANY	BA/BS	SHERWOOD (A TPA)	STOCKBROKERS	C	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	STEIGER'S	MGT TRAINING	C	MARCH 10	FEBRUARY 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	TOYS A SHOP	DT MANAGER TRAINEE	P	MARCH 9	FEB. 22,23'O'
ANY	BA/BS	TOYS 'R' US	MGT TRAINING PROGRAM	P	MARCH 10	FEB. 22,23 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	VM FINANCE CORP.		C	MARCH 9	MARCH 7,8 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	VISIONQUEST		P	MARCH 29	MARCH 1 'P'

Miscellaneous

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANIMAL SCIENCE	BS	AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE	INDEPENDENT SALES	P	MARCH 9	FEB 22,23'O'
PUBLIC HEALTH	BS	ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD SERVICE	PROJECT SPECIALIST	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 1 'P'
FOOD	BS/MS	HARLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 4	MARCH 14,15'O
FASHION MKTG	BA/BS	LIMITED EXPRESS	MGT TRAINEE BOSTON AREA OR NATIONWIDE	C	MARCH 18	FEB 29,MARCH
CLASSIC LANG	BA/BS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	INTELLIGENCE ANALYST	C	MARCH 18	FEB. 22, 'P'
CHEM	BA/BS	PPG ICR DIVISION	ALL AREAS	P	APRIL 8	MARCH 14,15'O
FOOD MKTG	BA/BS	STAR MARKET	MGT TRAINEE FOR METRO BOSTON AREA	C	MARCH 11	FEB 24 'P'
SOC	BS/MS	WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	MARCH 15	FEB.29,MARCH

Information Sessions

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
CODEX	FEB. 17	7:00-9:00
CHUBB GROUP OF INSURANCE CO.	FEB. 17	7:00-9:00
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORP.	FEB. 23	7:00-9:00
T.J. MAXX	FEB. 24	7:00-9:00
T.J. MAXX	FEB. 24	7:00-9:00
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	FEB. 24	9:00 AM
ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	FEB. 29	7:00-9:00
DIGITAL	MARCH 1	7:00-9:00
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	MARCH 2	7:00-9:00
JORDAN MARSH	MARCH 3	7:00-9:00
MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	MARCH 3	7:00-9:00
FIRST INVESTORS	MARCH 9	6:00-8:00
TOYS 'R' US	MARCH 9	7:00-9:00
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	MARCH 14	7:00-9:00
RECRUIT U.S.A	MARCH 16	10:00-2:00
LIBERTY MUTUAL	APRIL 4	7:00-8:30

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

One man's poison ivy is another's spinach.

— George Ade

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Comedians' stock in trade
6 Always, in poesy
9 Key letter
13 — side and down the other
14 Rene's mate
15 Namesakes of FDR's dog
16 Navigation device
17 City near 3 Down
19 Titanium dioxide
21 Wears
22 Mon. to Tues.
23 Entertainer Terrible
24 Dep. for a museum worker
25 — loss, perplexed
28 Inscribed pillars
32 "Isle of 1983" British Open
35 Admired persons
36 Stray
37 Former
39 So-so grade
40 Woodland deity
42 Of a ruler
44 White as — (pale)
46 Mesh
47 Swiss mountain
48 — Eban
50 Hello to Luigi
52 Turmoil
54 Lockjaw symptom
57 Historic home of golf
59 Precedes and or leaf
60 Saree wearer
61 Blue Eagle agcy.
62 Broadway musical
63 Moll
64 City of the Firth of Clyde
65 Automobile style

DOWN
1 Dance in Lahaina
2 Stratford —, Avon
3 Fiord in NE Scotland
4 Running wild
5 California rockshapes
6 Soprano Milas
7 Ages and ages
8 Fastener for Rosie
9 Passed back and forth
10 Robin —
11 Soviet press agcy.
12 Jenny
15 Solar is the last one
18 God of love
20 Impart color to wood
24 Emanations
26 Swarm
27 Mississippi River city
29 Scottish lake of song
30 "— in the dark"
31 Donkey, in Oaxaca
32 Tableland
33 Augur
34 Have a repast
38 Alma —
41 Longed
43 Italian chest of the Renaissance
45 Smith
49 Game place
51 Eliot's Marner
52 Locale of Uinta Mountains
53 Sheer of stamps
54 Peter or Nicholas
55 Govt. news dispenser
56 Observed
57 Grads.-to-be
58 Distorted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	N	E	S		T	R	A	M		P	S	T	S
A	G	O	R	A		R	A	R	E		O	T	O	E
C	R	E	A	M	P	U	F	F		U	R	S	A	
E	E	L		P	A	C	T		S	A	N	E	S	T
R	E	S	T	A	G	E		P	A	N	D	A		
		O	N	E			A	G	O		M	E	X	A
D	A	R	T	S			O	R	E	A	M	E	R	S
A	G	E	E		M	U	L	E	S		E	R	I	E
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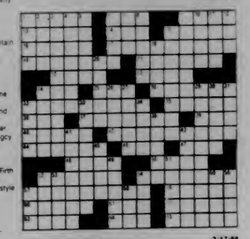
R	O	D	E	O		D	R	E	A	M	G	I	R	L
I	R	O	N		S	T	E	A	M	B	O	A	T	S
T	A	U	T		E	W	E	R		A	R	T	I	E
A	L	T	O		S	O	O	S		S	T	E	N	S

2:17/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2:17/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
French Dip Sandwich Fish in Batter	Oatburgers Fish in Batter
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Turkey/Dressing Stuffed Shells in Sauce	Italian Tofu Balls/Sauce Roast Turkey/Dressing

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 20-25.
Tomorrow: Chance of morning flurries, then mostly sunny. High near 40.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
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Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Karen, Dana, Peter, Nicholas, LauraB, Linda, Lynn, and Matt's driving

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Trump could be ace in the hole in Patriots deal

DEDHAM (AP) – Donald Trump has been added to the roster in the fight for ownership of the New England Patriots.

The attorneys for team founder William Sullivan and a group headed by Philadelphia businessman Fran Murray acknowledged Tuesday that talks had been held with Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals in the defunct United States Football League, and the spearhead of a $1.69 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

The USFL was eventually awarded $3 in damages and it disbanded, although the case is under appeal.

"Donald Trump is interested in the New England Patriots. He's made an absolute commitment that the team would stay in New England, and that would be a part of any deal that is made," said Joel Kozol, attorney for the Sullivans, after a hearing in Norfolk Superior Court was postponed for at least one day.

"The NFL has been kept fully advised since our first meeting on Friday," Kozol said. "And we're hopeful that at a meeting (Tuesday) afternoon that something will come out of this."

Robert Popeo, the attorney for the Murray group, expressed a willingness to listen to Trump on behalf of his client.

"If Donald Trump can accomodate the Sullivan needs, we're certainly willing to deal with him to see if those needs could be accomodated in reaching an amicable resolution," Popeo said.

A spokeswoman for Trump said she knew nothing about negotiations between Trump and the two sides in the Patriots dispute.

"I have nothing on the calendar," said Norma Foerderer.

If an agreement is reached with Trump, it would be subject to the approval of NFL owners, some of whom were hostile against Trump during the USFL years.

However, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, said he would be less interested in the personal animosity involved than in the structure of the deal.

"There's already litigation. I'd like to know what the vulnerability of the league is and what position that option holders (the Murray group) would be," said Modell, one of the owners who sat through the entire NFL-USFL trial. "As far as past animosity, we can get over those things. We had no more bitter enemies than some of the old AFL owners in the 1960s and some of them are our best friends now."

Jim Greenidge, a spokesman for the Patriots, said talks with Trump also involved purchase of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro.

But Greenidge said he didn't expect any trouble between Trump and NFL owners.

"The league just wants to make sure that anyone coming in has the funds. I've never heard anything from the league that Donald Trump is thought of as anything but a good possible owner. The USFL has nothing to do with this," Greenidge said.

Popeo and Kozol had squared off in Superior Court last week in a dispute dating back to December 1986, when the Murray group began loaning the Sullivans what turned out to be $21 million over a 13-month period in return for an exclusive option to purchase the Patriots for $63 million.

Murray moved to complete the deal last December, but the Sullivans allegedly refused to forward his application for ownership to the NFL for final approval.

Popeo earlier received a restraining order that prevented the Sullivan family from selling the team to anyone else or filing for bankruptcy until the court heard the Murray claim of being the rightful owner.

Kozol had moved to lift the restraining order and block the takeover.

Popeo had argued last week that since the Sullivans had defaulted on a payment of $1.2 million to Murray, his client had a claim to Sullivan's full ownership of Patriots stock.

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Swim streak: 41 straight

Here is a summary of the University of Massachusetts men's swimming winning streak:

1984-85	
1. Northeastern	81-32
2. Williams	64-49
3. Rhode Island	77-35
4. Connecticut	71-42
5. Vermont	73-40
6. New Hampshire	73-39
7. Amherst	67-46
1985-86	
8. Boston College	77-36
9. Tufts	75-38
10. Springfield	68-45
11. Lowell	72-41
12. Northeastern	75-38
13. Amherst	79-34
14. Williams	68-45
15. Rhode Island	72-41
16. Connecticut	67-46
17. Vermont	68-45
18. New Hampshire	75-38
1986-87	
19. Boston College	155-62
20. Tufts	134-82
21. Springfield	139-78
22. Lowell	139-55
23. Northeastern	154-61
24. Amherst	133-82
25. Williams	68-43
26. Rhode Island	155-59
27. Connecticut	143-71
28. Vermont	133-78
29. New Hampshire	160-41
1987-88	
30. Boston College	143.5-73.5
31. Tufts	163-33
32. Springfield	135-81
33. Lowell	143-39
34. Northeastern	154-63
35. Amherst	133-78
36. Williams	124-91
37. Rhode Island	133-84
38. Connecticut	158-59
39. Vermont	147-64
40. New Hampshire	146-66
41. Boston University	109-108

Sports information photo

UMass men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth and his team have won 41 straight meets, along with a New England championship.

■ men's swimming

continued from page 16

But the problem with the Eastern meet is its proximity to the New Englands. With the New Englands being a three-day meet, and with only five days off before the Easterns, Yarworth fears that his team will be tired heading into the Eastern meet.

"It's going to be tough having to swim that so soon after the New Englands," Yarworth said.

Along with the eight that have already qualified, several more are challenging for spots on the squad, and will be gearing up to qualify at the New England meet. Among them are Will Riddell, Scott Milbert, Jim Robertson, Peter Reich, Ed Anthos and Scott Kleinberger.

"Our goal for the Easterns will be to make a good showing, and hoepfully place some swimmers against the scholarship teams," Yarworth sad.

Nonetheless, the first priority for the team, as it has always been, will be to win the New Englands.

"Our goal all along has been to win the New Englands," Yarworth said. "The streak's nice, but winning the New Englands is what we're here for."

And if the Minutemen can accomplish that, it would be two in a row . . . just another streak to build on.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TO ALL GREEK women: Panhellenic Council is tonight at 7:30 at Chi Omega. See you there!

COME RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA A coed service fraternity! Contribute to your university and have fun. Meet us tonight in room 415A, 2nd floor SUB, at 7:00.

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT — Make friends with developmentally disabled people. Info sessions Feb. 16 168 CC — Feb. 18 165 CC 7 pm

HRTA CAREER DAY!!! Wed Feb 17th 1988 CCA running from 8:30 until 4 00PM. All are welcome.

AUDITIONS

CAMPUS CABARET AUDITIONS Feb 22 & 23 Hampden Theater Southwest 6:30 to 9:00 All talent acts wanted fifteen to thirty minute acts.

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GUCCI WATCHES- mens & ladies Many styles — only $25. Call Brian 549-4637

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GRAPHIC DESIGN POSITION

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ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF PERSON, Center for Popular Economics Part-time during semester, full time summer Job description posted in Thompson 929 Call Tasha Harmon 545-0743 for more info Apply by Feb 22 Work Study option available

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Freshman/sophmore needed to assist and consult with student businesses 8-10 hrs/week Applications available in Rm 409 Student Union Applications due Friday Feb 19

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED in dorms No car needed Good pay for short hours 7 days/week Must be reliable Call 253-7009

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals Positions avail All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance College credit available Call or write for application American Camping Association, 43 W 23 St Dept (UM), New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP

GIVE BLOODARC Blood Drive CC Room 162 Feb 16 ARC Blood Drive CC Room 101 Feb 17

SUMMER JOB Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, hobby motivated individuals Good salary, room, board, laundry and transportation or compensation from the N Y area provided Group leaders (College grad) waterfront, tennis, softball/baseball, basketball and general counselors For more information write Pierce Camp, Birchmont, Parsonnel Dept Mineola Ave Roslyn NY 11576

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LOST

BROWN PATENT LEATHER WALLET on Feb 9th at the Hatch Comedy Show There was only $1 00 in it-Can I please have my wallet and ID's back? Please leave at the Collegian Ask for Anne Tallon No questions asked

PERSONALS

RUTT ROW RIS ROD and you said no one sends you any personals-Your Escort

PEE WEE I'VE had a wonderful year with you I hope there are many more I like you-Dottie

TO THE CUTE blond guy in S&P who wears Chuck Taylors I think you are really hot Happy Birthday Love Me

TINA MACDONALD (YOU dirty girl) Happy 21st. No more Maura First drink is on me Love Stephanie

VERY LARGE REWARD- Jewelry missing Boyden Gym. Very sentimental, desperate for all to be returned Any information call 546-7693

HEY BABY! Make me explode! Send me a balloon for Valentine's Day from the Panhellenic Balloon sale in the Campus Center Wednesday thru Friday.

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ICECREAM, I'd like to know your flavor What's the scoop Write back

ANDREA! YES you miss Karp Thanks INTT Happy V-Day Well, 3 months more; and then what? But don't worry, just have faith It has to get better

Tio

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PUBLIC RELATION

WITH THE SGA. Applications available in 304, 420 Student Union Must be fulltime undergrad Deadline, Feb 19 AA/EOE

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ALL WE NEED is one more roommate If you're a responsible, CONSIDERATE and fun non-smoking female call Katie, Maria, or Erin at 256-4271 or 253-5271 after 5 PM Pay only $230 a month for your own room with February rent free

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EXPERIENCED DRUMMER LOOKING for talented band or musicians 546-6633 for Matt (No answer keep trying)

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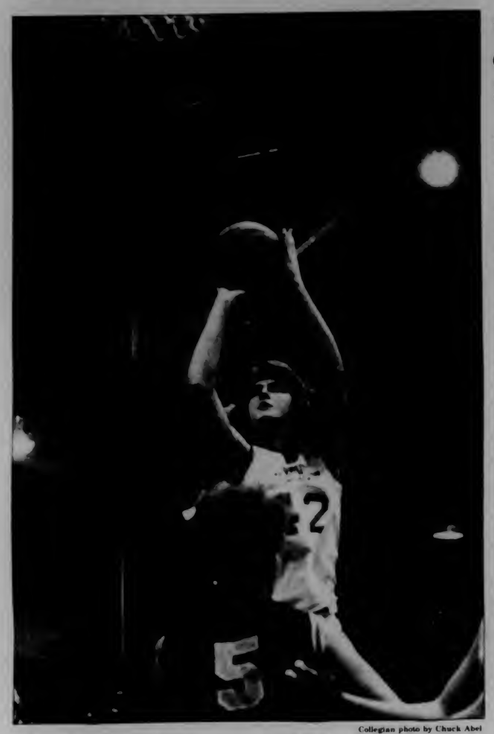
SPORTS

Crimson leave Minutewomen seeing red



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen lost to Harvard University, 81-64 last night in Cambridge.

Outside shooting and rebounding do the trick in 81-64 pounding

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The next time somebody comes up to you and tells you that rarely does the score of a game tell the whole story, have them refer to this particular contest.

In this case, the score tells everything you need to know. The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team came into the Briggs Athletic Center looking to cool off a very hot Harvard University squad, a team the Minutewomen hadn't lost to in this decade.

Instead, the Minutewomen were slapped around by the Crimson, as UMass was the beneficiary of an 81-64 pounding administered by the Crimson.

UM falls to 8-14 overall, while the Crimson up their record to 16-3, en route to capturing their fifth straight victory.

"I don't think we played well," UMass head coach Ethel Allman said. "We looked like we were in a panic from the every beginning. This is a very good team (Harvard). We played like we belong at the bottom of the Atlantic 10.

From that point, UMass seemed to warm up a bit, and kept pace with the torrid-shooting Crimson. In fact, UMass cut the Harvard lead to six, 18-12, when Freeman made good on a turnaround jumper in the paint with 12:42 left in the half.

The first seven minutes of this one were colored Crimson. Thanks to some Arctic UMass shooting, Harvard blew out to an early 13-1 lead, and held the Minutewomen without a field goal until the 14:52 mark, when Helen Freeman grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped in the lay-up with Harvard leading, 13-3.

But just when it seemed UMass had recovered from its deep sleep, off went the Crimson, this time to the tune of a 10-2 spurt to assume a 28-14 lead and force a UM timeout with 9:28 left in the half.

For the rest of the half, the Minutewomen played effective catch-up basketball. Problem was, Harvard wasn't missing, and when they did, the Crimson came up with several big offensive rebounds to score from there. The Minutewomen, depsite two long range three-pointers from Sue Serafini, could come no closer than 11 points until halftime.

The break didn't provide much rest from the Harvard onslaught. The UMass defense that had held Harvard without a field goal for the last 6:18 of the first half buckled, as the Crimson simply lit up the scoreboard, mainly from three-point land to increase their lead to 63-40 with just six minutes gone in the half.

What made the lead harder to swallow was the fact that the Crimson didn't shoot that well percentage-wise. What they did do was cream the offensive glass, as Harvard often got more than two cracks at the hoop. That was evident on the final stat sheet, as Harvard outrebounded UMass, 54-32 and 21-10 on the offensive boards.

"The story with the rebounding was obvious," Allman said. "You don't give up 21 offensive boards and not give up some points."

Most of the damage was being done from the perimeter, as Heidi Kosh, Sharon Hayes and Barbarann Keffer turned Harvard's home gym into that shooting free-for-all at the Basketball Hall of Fame. The shots were going up, and in, that fast.

"We are a super perimeter team," Harvard head coach Kathy Delaney-Smith said. "We were shooting a lot of three-pointers, but those are shots that are hard to rebound. Our offense was at an advantage because the ball was coming out so far.

The Crimson were led in the scoring column by Sarah Duncan with 18 points, followed by Hayes with 17, Keffer with 14 and Kosh with nine.

UMass got a game-high 20 points from sophomore Jeanine Michealsen, while senior Tara Lewis added 11 and Freeman followed with nine.

The loss winds up a three-game road trip for the Minutewomen. They return to action tomorrow when Duquesne comes to the Curry Hicks Cage for a 7:30 contest.

Men's swimming notebook

Minutemen set sights on 2nd New England title

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Joe DiMaggio. Augustana. Gerry Cheevers. Don Drysdale.

All of the above have managed to put together streaks that have brought them a lot of notoriety, something which they could be remembered by and be proud of.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team can be added to the list. They have put together a string of 41 consecutive dual meet victories (*see box, page 15*) over a span of three-and-a-half seasons, one which has won them a lot of respect in New England collegiate swimming circles.

To put it in perspective, the Los Angeles Lakers won 33 straight games in basketball, the Salt Lake Trappers 29 (baseball, but in the minor leagues last summer) and the New York Islanders (hockey) 15. But each of those were over the course of just one part of a season, where it was basically the same team that was involved in every win.

The men's swimming team had to accomplish its mark under completely different circumstances. The streak started with a win over Northeastern in December of 1984, and most of the members of that first win are long gone.

The Minutemen have survived numerous changes in team appearance, and have hung together to keep the impressive run alive.

Yet, the streak is not something of great importance to coach Russ Yarworth and his team.

"It seems to be a big deal for everyone else, but we're just doing what we have to do," Yarworth said. "We're doing great. Any streak is good, and we're proud of what we do against our level of competition."

The level of competition is one of the big factors in the streak. Yarworth has stressed many times that he could "go out and schedule a team like Harvard tomorrow and the streak would be snapped just like that."

But given the fact that the Minutemen have little financial support to offer to athletes is even a greater tribute to the kind of team that Yarworth has been able to put together. And, swimming against teams in similar situations, like Lowell, Tufts, etc., the Minutemen have proved to be the dominant force.

Even so, UMass has shown no fear against teams in the upper echelon. Last Saturday, the Minutemen swam a tough Boston University team, one which offers scholarships. The 109-108 UMass victory supports the fact that the Minutemen can go with the best of them.

UMass will have a chance to prove their worth against the top guns soon. After the New England Championships (Feb. 26-28 at the University of Rhode Island), in which the team is defending champions and are again favored to win, the Minutemen will send a host of team members to the Eastern Seaboard meet at Brown University.

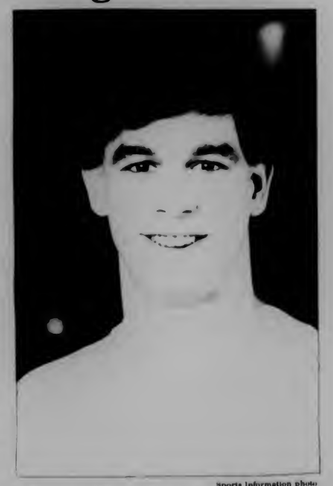
Thus far, UMass has qualified eight people for the meet, including swimmers Jim Kuhns, Dave Ehle, Roger Kennedy, G.T. Ladd, Brian McIver, Will Kleschinsky and Peter Koback and diver Dan Chesnicka.

"We've never had that many before, and most of them are unshaved and untapered," Yarworth said.

Yarworth was referring to the practice of shaving off most of an athlete's body hair to give him a better feel for the water, and to "taper" his training schedule so as to have him reach peak performance at the time of the meet.

People like McIver and Kennedy have been going through rigorous workouts at a constant pace and have still managed to put forth winning times.

continued on page 15



Sports Information photo

Sophomore Brian McIver is one of eight swimmers to already qualify for the Eastern Seaboard meet.

Sports at a Glance

Today: No sports scheduled

Tomorrow: Women's hoop vs. Duquesne, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's schedule today!!

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988

INSIDE

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Duffey meets demands of students

Protest ends after five days

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The wooden double doors that have separated nearly 200 minority students from the rest of the campus were unlocked at 12:45 yesterday, ending the five-day occupation of the New Africa House.

"We accept in concept and in spirit the response to the list of specific concerns and demands that we presented [Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey] yesterday," said Dwayne Warren, a spokesman for the group, in a prepared statement.

The students, who issued Chancellor Joseph Duffey a list of eight demands Tuesday, and ratified his response at 5 a.m., emerged from the building and sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice."

At 4 a.m. yesterday, it appeared the group would not ratify the response. Warren told the press, "The language needs to be tightened up."

Patricia White, a senior and spokeswoman for the protesters, said students decided at 5 a.m. to accept Duffey's response and end the occupation at noon.

White said some protesters were reluctant to accept the response because of its vagueness.

"We had varying voice on different positions," she said. "The worry was that once again the administration would feed us rhetoric."

Duffey, at a 1:30 p.m. press conference yesterday said, "I feel great admiration for the students I worked with."

Of the negotiations and discussions with the students, which included a take-out Chinese dinner, Duffey said,"We had a good time, and we also had some very serious questions to address."

Duffey responded most directly to the first two demands: to draft a change in the Code of Student Conduct regarding racial violence or harassment; and to establish the New Africa House as the center for the educational and cultural needs of African American and other Third World students.

The chancellor provided office space for Third World organizations on the fourth floor of the New Africa House, and promised a computer facility for the fall.

He also made a statement about racial violence that echoed his open letter to the campus community, and he addressed the five white students accused of beating two black students on Feb. 7.

"This incident was clearly both violent and racial. The students involved are being held accountable for them in terms of both campus discipline and the legal system."

"There is a problem with racism in all of American society," Duffey said at the news conference. "This is a problem in America. On this campus, it has cropped up and has been exposed."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Students at the New Africa House rejoice yesterday when the occupation ended after the administration met the students' demands.

Two of the demands, recruiting more minority students, and recruiting more minority faculty, were not met with immediate action, but Duffey said he would work closely with the students towards those goals.

The final demand, which Duffey accepted, was to establish a monitoring committee to meet with him regularly. Duffey said in his response he would provide administrative staff to assist with the meetings.

White said the monitoring committee originally consisted of nine members, but

continued on page 4

Minority Students end occupation

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Sobbing and hugging fellow protestors, Jo Ella Costello headed home to her dorm room yesterday for the first time in five days.

"The occupation has ended, but the work must continue," she said as she lined up with the other estimated 200 occupants outside the New Africa House at 12:45 p.m. to announce the end of their peaceful occupation with a song and a statement.

"I'm tired and I'm leaving," a tearful Costello said after the statement was read. "It's the sweet smell of success, but it's overbearing."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Amy Carter watches protestors in front of the New Africa House yesterday.

Minority students occupied the New Africa House last Friday in reaction to two alleged racial incidents last weekend on campus, including a fight between two blacks and six whites and a line-up of several black men, allegedly selected by police at random.

Among the two hundred and fifty, mostly white supporters listening to the statement, was former presidential daughter Amy Carter, who refused to comment but said she did wish the attention would stay directed on the protestors.

"I have been up for 72 hours, I have no voice but it was worth it every minute, every single minute. It was a worthwhile cause," insisted Tomas Garcia.

Andre M. Jones described the four days he stayed in the House as "beautiful, inspiring and very motivating. Everyone was doing something. It was an impulsive, not pre-planned, positive action. I am especially impressed by the support. . .of the white community, the local community and the administration. I think they knew we [meant] business."

Sophomore Garfield W. Vaughn called the occupation "hectic, frustrating," but said "all the effort and time was worth it. We finally did it."

"This is a turning point in the entire history of race relations at UMass," said senior Rudy Krigger. "We must continue to ensure that the promises made by the administration will be followed through. The administration needs to be much more specific [in their response] to the demands."

Senior Dwayne Warren, who read the statement on behalf of the protestors said he was "relieved it's over," and that he was pleased with the administration's response to their demands and demonstration.

"[It is a] misconception that the administration is not on our side," Warren said. "Duffey took a considerable amount of time out of his schedule. The negotiation meeting went on for over 14 hours. They [the administration] did deal with us in good faith."

Warren added that one of the most important results of the occupation is the forming of "a highly organized [community] of third world [students]."

"This has symbolized our commitment to a peaceful and non-violent protest. That's one of the main reason it [the occupation] came about," Warren said. "I feel satisfied that institutionalized pro-active steps have been made. It was an exhausting, but exhilarating experience."

Hilson starts investigation of police action

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

An investigation of alleged racist behavior by campus police officers and an improper "line-up" that took place more than a week ago in Cashin House is now underway, according to Arthur Hilson, Department of Public Safety director.

Witnesses have accused three police officers, who gathered eight black men suspected of sexual harassment in Cashin's lobby so alleged victims could identify them from a concealed place, of misconduct.

Hilson says that no "line-up" took place, but rather a "field identification." Several witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the Massachusetts Daily Collegian that not only did the officers conduct a "line-up" but mistreated the suspects because they are black.

No one has filed complaints against the officers, although Hilson has challenged witnesses to do so.

Hilson said yesterday, "I will no longer dispute the fact that police did use the term 'line-up'," because the witnesses with whom he conferred said the officers used the term.

In addition, he acknowledged discrepancies between the officers' and the witnesses' reports.

Hilson defended the officers' gathering of the suspects quickly and stressed it was necessary because the alleged victims were frightened. Anyone in their situation would have wanted the suspects rounded up quickly too, he said.

"The matter of time is critical since the correctness/accuracy of the identification is more likely to occur when done immediately," reads a statement that Hilson issued yesterday.

The alleged victims told the police that the suspects had tried to grab them and had entered un-invited into private rooms.

One of the alleged victims told the Collegian that she and a group of friends were in her suite lounge when two black men walked in. They stood and stared silently for several minutes, she said.

One of them tried to grab her and invited her to go outside and talk, to which she responded, "I'm not going anywhere with you," she said.

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

STUDENTS IN PANE OVER RACISM – Several students from Wheeler dorm show support for the New Africa House protestors yesterday.

F Y I

Religious Services– Shabbat services will be every week on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Chabad House on North Hadley Road.

Rally and Lecture– Support Palestinian resistance to Israeli occupation at a rally today on the Student Union steps. Lecture at 7:30 by Dr. Eqbal Ahmad in Bartlett 65 tonight.

Study Space– Berkshire Dining Commons is open for study space from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday through Wednesday. Free coffee and tea on SWAG, Auxiliary Services, Housing Services and Food Services.

Lecture–The first of three lectures on Concerto Stories by Joseph Kerman, professor of music from the University of California at Berkeley and inaugural appointee to the Valentine Chair of Music at Amherst College will be at 4 p.m. today at Amherst College in Rm. 3.

Bible Study– The first of a four-part bible seminar will be given by Dr. Chibuzo Mbubaegbu 7 p.m. tomorrow in 811 Campus Center.

Meeting– The PAUMA Executive Board is meeting at 10 a.m. today in 120 Hampshire House.

Lecture– Eliz Sanasarian, professor of Political Science at the University of Southern California will lecture on "The comparative politics of women's liberation movements in the Third World: a regional focus on the Middle East" 8 p.m. tonight at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Dance Practice– The minute Waltzers will hold their first practice 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center.

Concert-Party– Spring region 1 Student Conference of the National Society of Black Engineers will be held on the weekend of the 19th in the Campus Center. There will be a party between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. in Campus Center room 1009. The event is open to the public. For more information contact Michelle Johnson at 546-4796.

Presidential candidates look to the South

[AP] – Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis exulted in their impressive New Hampshire primary victories on Wednesday while the rest of the presidential field jockeyed for position in a campaign without clear, commanding front-runners.

Two of the also-rans, Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont, appeared on the verge of dropping out after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire.

With the delegate-rich primaries just ahead in the South and elsewhere, there was no danger of peace breaking out among the remaining combatants.

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in New Hampshire on distortions he said were spread by the vice president's campaign. "I'm not going to run from it. I'm not known for running from a fight."

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. dismissed his Democratic rivals as "peas in the same pod" who had staked out positions to appeal to the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire that would be rejected in the Southern primaries next month.

Dukakis disputed that, just as Bush denied Dole's accusation of foul play.

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Students give opinions on protest

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Sahu Barron shouted "Amherst is the shot that will be heard around the country" to the crowd at Tuesday's rally against racism in front of the New Africa House.

Radios, televisions and newspapers across the country have spread the news of the past weeks' events at the University of Massachusetts.

But to what extent are the people on this campus aware of these events, and what are their opinions?

Comments from 50 randomly picked people from Southwest to the Hatch show that 18 were in favor of the New Africa House sit-in; the 18 thought the fight at Sylvan 11 days ago, as well as the alleged police line-up that weekend, were racist attacks and said the publicity is crucial to winning the fight against racism.

Sixteen people, on the other hand, said either that the incidents have been blown out of proportion, racism is not that much of a widespread problem on campus or the publicity has given the University a bad image.

However, another 16 people admitted to not knowing much about the issues and only seven would give their opinion on what they did know.

Several reasons were given for being against the sit-in and widespread publicity.

Junior Linda Mercier, who lives off campus, said that like the Southwest incident after the World Series in the fall of 1986, this past week's events "seem to be shining a bad light on the whole school."

A UMass senior who would not give his name objected to the New Africa House takeover and said, "There are channels for airing your complaints other than this."

Another UMass junior who also refused to be named said, "I don't think there is racism on this campus." He also said that he was not keeping up with the issues but didn't know how much good the sit-in would do.

Brian Kingman, a sophomore from Central, said, "These people are fighting for equality and freedom but at the same time, refusing to let any white people in there [the New Africa House] is completely against what they're saying."

Many commented on the fight at Sylvan, as well as the alleged police line-up.

Lisa Verrill, a freshman from Southwest, echoed the opinions of others when she said, "Anytime there's a conflict between a black and a white it's always labeled a racial conflict."

Chris Hughes, a Southwest sophomore, said "I can't understand why the line-up would be considered racist." Hughes, along with a couple others, said if the suspects fit the description it was a logical thing to do.

However, the majority of opinions supported the efforts of the black and third world community on campus.

Marilyn Ramsay, a UMass doctoral student said, "People who say this situation has been blown out of proportion, say it because they're not living it."

Ramsay explained that the sit-in was not simply caused by the fight at Sylvan or the World Series fight but a lifetime of racism experienced by every black person in some way or another.

"After going through it for so many years there comes a straw that breaks the camels back," she said.

Senior Richard Myers said, "I'm white, so I'm at a disadvantage. It seems like a few incidents involving only a few people, but there might be more that I'm not sensitive to."

Sophomore Howard McEachern said these are not isolated incidents.

"It's not a battle zone out there, but I do feel uncomfortable in some places, especially on weekends. I realize that 95 percent of the people I know I don't worry about, but you have to be aware."

Gina Tacono, a senior from Central, said she was glad that racism "wasn't being kicked under the rug."

"It's not enough to say 'I didn't hit a black kid'," she said. "We all have to take responsibility."

Sophomore Rudy Miller said he was impressed with the show of unity and hoped that this would "force the administration to take some definite action, not just to put something on the books to be implemented two years from now."

Several people said that racism is not a problem isolated to this campus, but the campus is a microcosm of the nation at large.

Ramsay said the problem is not one of blacks or whites but "the problem is America's."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Dwayne Warren reads statement to reporters yesterday on behalf of the estimated 150 protestors occupying the New Africa House.

Students seek job contacts

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Suits, ties and high heels flourished about the first floor of the Campus Center today where the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration sponsored their 13th annual Career Day.

About 130 people represented 50 companies from as far as Tennessee, and about 800 who attended had an opportunity to develop contacts with industries.

"If you're going to be afraid to say something then you're not going to get as much out of it as someone who's going to be aggressive and really want to make an impression," co-coordinator Victoria Scuorzo said, who got her job last summer from the contacts she made at Career Day.

She said the representatives who attend the Career Day are "looking for those who have a good head on their shoulders and know what they want and are ready to go after it."

Besides the students, the Career Day also helps the employers. Linda Schwabe, a representative for Creative Gourmets, said, "It makes me aware of students' interests and needs and astute to their concerns."

UMass, she said, is one of the top three schools in the country for HRTA and has a renowned reputation. "People fight to gain entry [to the career day]," she said.

Bill Casey, the cooperative college relations representative for Marriott, said the Career Day allows them to relate that their company has other divisions besides the hotel aspect. He said he looks for someone who has a realistic view of what their first job will be such as a managerial trainee.

HRTA faculty selected two students, Scuorzo, 21, and Nicolas DeLavalette, 27, to coordinate the event based on their reputation within the department. Prof. Jeff Fernsten said, the advisor for career day for the past 13 years.

Said Scuorzo: "At first I was a little apprehensive, but it's been a really great opportunity."

"I think it was very, very successful. It had to be the smoothest one we've ever had," Fernsten said. "It's a huge undertaking."

Scuorzo said she had 11 chairpersons that had about 150 student volunteers divided into their different committees.

Each company in the event had a student volunteer from UMass as a host to assist them, Scuorzo said. "It's very competitive to get with the larger companies," she said, but added that the hosts are assigned randomly by a draw from a hat.

In addition to the booths that students could circulate, the coordinators implemented a panel the day before in which students could ask human resource representatives questions. During this informal time the students discovered what to expect in the work-force, she said.

Every year the coordinators prepare a report about general things that would be helpful for the next coordinators to know, she said. "The next few months we'll be writing the manual and revising it to a more step by step book," she said, adding that they had to improvise on many of their decisions.

Scuorzo and Delavalette, who receive three credits for their efforts, began organizing early in October. They worked on a budget of about $2,000, which covered food and other supply costs.

"This is the best showing we've had from the students," Scuorzo said. "And, we had a very solid group [working]. They had a phenomenal amount of interest."

Photo by Courtney Siren

EXPLORING EMPLOYMENT – Students look into job opportunities at yesterday's Career Day in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Moratorium passed by senate

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

After two hours of debate resulting in compromise, the Student Government Association passed a motion asking faculty to "foster" discussion on racism and sexism in classes next week, or to allow students to attend "alternative educational events."

The original motion, co-sponsored by Senators Jason Rabinowitz and Charles Wilson, respectively the Northeast Area Government co-President and one of the student negotiators for the New Africa House occupation, was similar to a motion passed by the Graduate Student Senate earlier this week.

The original motion read, "Be it resolved that the Undergraduate Student Senate salutes the students of color who took over the New Africa House for their effort, courage and determination, and congratulates them on their victory; and be it further resolved that the Undergraduate Student Senate endorse the moratorium on classes and urges all students and faculty to stay away from their classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, and instead to attend programs that will be going on those days."

Debate ensued on whether students would attend the programs, which had not yet been scheduled. Cashin Senator Tony Rudy said, "We'll be preaching to the converted. The ones who aren't going to go are the ones who need this."

Rabinowitz argued the moratorium's chances for success. "This has moved people like no other thing before. It's a protest, let's not wimp out any say, 'Oh, the administration might get mad.'"

Neil Boyer, the originator of the GSS motion, said that the purpose of the motion is "to deal with racist violence that is quickly turning this university into an apartheid situation."

Commuter Area Government Senator M. Dean Richard proposed two amendments to the motion. The first read, "That the faculty of UMass hold two days of teach-ins in order to reach the widest range of students at the University on Tuesday and Wednesday about the issues surrounding racism on this campus."

The second amendment, which Richard, Wilson, and Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Friedman negotiated, read, "Be it further resolved that the SGA Senate calls upon those instructors who do no wish to foster discussion on racism and sexism in their classrooms to cancel their classes and allow their students to attend alternative educational events on those days."

Woman denied access during protest

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A white woman who attempted to enter the front part of the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts seeking warmth was denied entrance yesterday because of the color of her skin.

The building was the scene of a sit-in by about 150 UMass students. The sit-in, which ended yesterday around 12:45 p.m., began early last Friday morning in response to the administration's handling of to two racial incidents, which occurred 11 days ago.

Kathy Cole, also known as Sister Wassi, went to the house around noon to confirm two interviews with protesters that she had scheduled for her radio program that airs today, she said. The show's topic is to be the Sylvan assault, she said.

The show called 'One Love Radio' stresses love and unity, and her partner on the show, Brother Sugar, is her Jamaican black house-mate who is employed by UMass, she said. "On 'One Love Radio' we try to be responsive and responsible," she said.

Cole said when she got to the door, she saw Associate Dean of Students Rick Townes who she knows well because of her association with the Third World community.

She told Townes why she was there and was told one of the students she was looking for was inside and would be summoned to the door, she said.

"As I was standing up there, it was pretty cold, so I tried get inside the double-doors. But I was pushed back outside the door," she said.

She said, "Townes said, 'No non-Third World students are to be admitted under any circumstances.'"

When she questioned this, she was pushed out again, she said. Protesters, who were acting as security, were the ones that pushed her, she said.

No representatives from the protesters could be reached for comment.

Cole said, "I didn't want to interview any people inside the building. I just wanted to wait inside the entrance way. I had business there. And I was insulted because I was white. I still am white."

Cole said she is very upset that Townes would not let her in the building, and it reflects a racist attitude that blacks have toward whites at UMass. "Many black Americans on this campus feel that they can never be guilty of racism simply because they are black, and the excuse given is that black racism is a response," she said.

continued on page 4

■ Wassi

continued from page 3

"All racism is a response. Nobody's born that way," she said.

"I would be curious to know — if a white student does something on campus, they're liable to be disciplined; when black students commit racist acts, are they also not liable?" she said.

Cole said most of her social contacts are with blacks, and she is engaged to a black Jamaican. "I would like to point out that if black students continue to throw away their white allies, then no one is going to make any progress, black or white," she said.

"Until blacks and whites live life together, the insecurities and fears that cause division will never be solved," she said.

"I agree that racism, both black and white, is very present on campus and that the majority of white students have very little conception of black life. But when white students try to overcome division and unite with black students, to push us out again only makes the divisions deeper. If we all get together, we will all be much better off."

"I'd like to point out that many white students are actually afraid of black students, and to push white students out of participation just makes other white students even more afraid that they will never be welcomed or accepted by blacks," she said.

Cole said she originally wanted to do an interview with the alleged victims of the Sylvan incident — James Cunningham, Jerome Smith, and Sarah Whittle; but she could not contact them. She decided the next best thing would be to interview people involved with the protest, she said.

She said she still hopes the protesters will come to the station for the interview today.

Arcade provides quick relief

By PAUL MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

For 25 cents a UMass student can leave the real world of lectures, text books and homework assigments and enter the fantasy life of a race car driver or sword wielding gladiator.

Students can file in and out of the games room and arcade daily using video games to have some fun and take their minds off of school.

"It's a good way to get a thrill in about 10 minutes," said Darin Cote, a graduate student studying political science.

Cote comes to the arcade about two or three times a week and spends about $5. He said he's not addicted to any of the games, "but nobody would ever admit that they were."

Win Cummings, manager of both the University Store and Retail Services said that the Games Room opened in 1957 and still has the nine original pool tables in it. The room is located in the Student Union Building across from the Hatch and originally contained bowling alleys, but they were torn out when the Hatch expanded.

Mark Banasieski, a freshman civil engineering major, spends about $10 during his three weekly visits to the pool tables.

"I'm a commuting student and have always liked playing pool, but never had the time,"he said. "Now I have three hours between classes and I come here."

The arcade was created in the mid-1970's and is between the barber shop and the Hatch in the Student Union Building.

"Before the arcade," Cummings said, "the video games were scattered all over the building. It made sense to put them all together in that space."

The University has a vending contract which supplies and maintains the 28 video games and six pinball machines in the arcade.

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M/W	7:00 p.m.
FRI	6:00 p.m.
SAT	9:15 a.m.

Classes ongoing, register for one month or come as a walk-in!

Call 584-0745 for more info

Dorm hosts TV crew

Wheeler House residents received an 'A' in communications 101 yesterday, according to the channel 3 live news team.

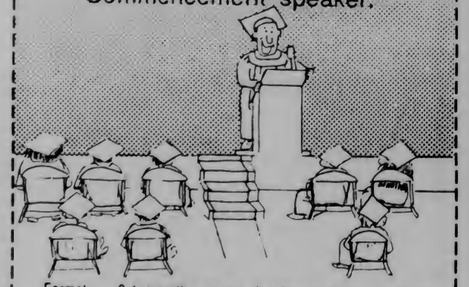
When a correspondent from the station realized she needed a monitor to broadcast live, students set up a television out of a first floor window and actually cued in the correspondent by watching the anchor team on the screen.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," the correspondent said, giving the residents all of the credit for pulling off the broadcast.

— RICK SASSON

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for student Commencement speaker.



Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

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Place Campus Center, University Store

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Organization offers direction for women

By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

Where can a woman go to speak to other women about sensitive health issues such as AIDS, abortion, and cancer?

The National Women's Health Network, the only non-profit organization devoted exclusively to women and health, offers a booklet that directs women who are looking for those answers.

"We have a clearinghouse where women can write (for information)," said Stephanie DeAbreu, the Director of Development for the National Women's Health Network.

"We have a project which warns young women about the risk of AIDS. We try to alert them to it and teach them to protect themselves," she said.

Since 1976 when the Network was founded, organizers have expressed the need to identify aspects of health care that should be addressed to educate women, said DeAbreu.

According to the booklet, the Network's main objectives are "to build a strong women's health movement, to educate and mobilize a strong constituency, and to change the structure and character of our health and medical care system."

The booklet explains that after national coverage of the Network's first battle, the Network was officially organized. The battle took place at a Food and Drug Administration public hearing that concerned the dangers of widely prescribed estrogen drugs, according to the booklet. The founders of the Network's protested the use of the drugs, which were connected with occurrences of endometrial cancer, cancer of the uterine lining.

Later accomplishments include "alerting the Congress and public to the misuse of the 'morning after pill' by student health clinics at colleges across the country."

The organization filed a lawsuit against A. H. Robins, the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, to force its worldwide recall, and warned women and health workers at home and abroad to stop using the Shield.

The booklet says that thirty-two information packets have been developed to respond to the most frequently asked questions and are available upon request. Topics include hysterectomies, PMS, issues for older women, sexually transmitted diseases, breast cancer, and AIDS.

Another pamphlet is entitled, "The Diet Your Doctor Won't Give You." It is the product of a collaboration between Ms. magazine and the Network, and it describes a diet which lowers fat intake.

The Network publishes a bimonthly newsletter which informs its members of prevailing health issues and Network news. The Network's main intent is not only to alter poor public and private health policies, but also to inform the public of its actions.

Stephanie DeAbreu, the Network's director of development, said "there are two approaches to our mission. We aim to monitor legislation and establish educational health services."

The Network is funded by donations from its members, who include individuals as well as corporations. The Network's financial transactions for the past year are clearly explained in the booklet. Donations from tobacco and pharmaceutical industries are not accepted. The Network adheres to the principal that it will remain "unbiased and uncompromised."

The Network encourages questions. To contact the National Women's Health Network at 1325 G Street, N.W., Lower Level, Washington D.C., 20005. The Network is a non-profit membership organization and it welcomes participation.

"We aim to give women a greater voice in the health care system in the United States. We do this by directing people and policy toward responsible, humane health care," DeAbreu said.

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The Legal Services Center has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall, 1988 semester.

This is a challenging opportunity for students from a variety of majors and disciplines to gain valuable legal experience.

Responsibilities include:
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- **attendance at hearings**
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- **maintenance of continuing caseload**
- **investigations and research**

Up to 15 credits may be earned.

CONTACT THE LEGAL SERVICES, ROOM 922 CAMPUS CENTER (545-1995) BY MARCH 11, 1988.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

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Joe's Paradise
Downtown Amherst
FREE DELIVERY 253-7494
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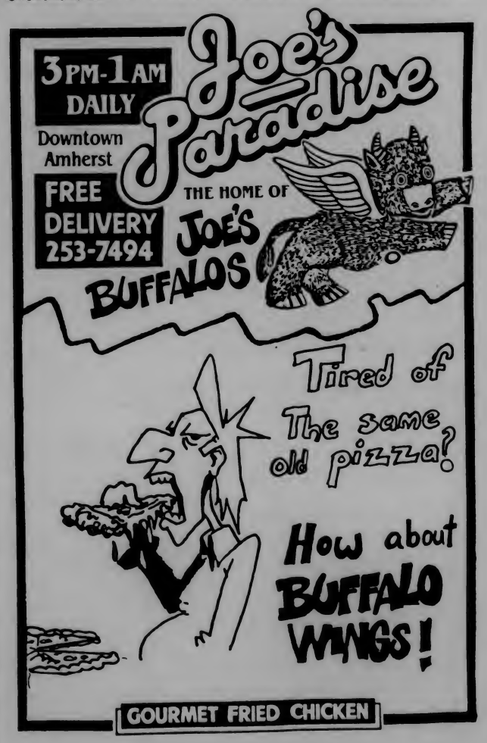

GOURMET FRIED CHICKEN

■ Arrests

continued from page 1

The same alleged victim said that after the police arrived, "There was basically a line-up."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey also defended the officers' conducting the "field identification" because "taking the women into the room where those men were gathered would have been insensitive."

The officers, he said, had to make a "hard judgment call."

As for witnesses' allegations that the officers would not have conducted the "line-up" if the suspects were white, Duffey said the officers would have probably handled the situation in the same manner.

Hilson announced yesterday that charges against three of the suspects have been filed.

He did not say when the investigation would be completed.

Hilson acknowledges bomb threat

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson yesterday acknowledged there was a bomb threat Monday night in the New Africa House.

Hilson, at the scene of the one-hour evacuation, would not acknowledge such a threat, telling television news reporters "we are conducting a routine security check here." However, Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said he had received a call from Hilson telling him there was a threat. Hilson said he wanted to "downplay" the incident.

He said experience taught him if he went on television and said there was a bomb threat, more threats would likely ensue.

About 150 minority students, who had occupied the building since Friday in protest of racism, evacuated the building for one hour and began a rally. Hilson allowed the protesters back in the building.

– RICK SASSON

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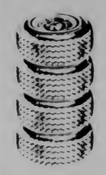

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Tonight Thurs. 18th: College Night with D.J. Rockin' Ricky

Now open 5 nights. Wed. and Sun. are Musical Meltdowns. Come in & hear *D.J. THE COUNT* weave a magical mixture of the best in R & B, Rock and Soul *OLDIES* with today's top dance records. Spacious dance floor. Coming Sun. Feb. 21: MOVIE MANIA at the PINK CADILLAC. Free popcorn. $1. Cover.

The Pink Cadillac
Oldies Dance Club
Route 9 & University Drive, Amherst 253 - 9750
Downstairs at the Gulf Stream

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We've got lots of new arrivals of shoes and clothing for women in downtown Amherst.

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Presidents' Day Clearance Sale!

Hot savings at The SkiHaus, February 11th–22nd at all 3 stores!

Bogner
DYNASTAR SKIS 20–50% OFF — Dynastar Supra Reg. $995.00 Now $169.95; Dynastar Sport 55 Reg. $825.00 Now $117.50; Dynastar Equipe SL Reg. $990.00 Now $145.00
K-2 SKIS 20–50% OFF — K-2 77 Reg. $310.00 Now $155.00; K-2 66 Reg. $295.00 Now $167.50; K-2 4500 Reg. $310.00 Now $169.95
LANGE SKIS ALL ⅓ PRICE
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THE NORTH FACE
ROSSIGNOL
CABER BOOTS 20–40% OFF — Caber CR 44 Reg. $180.00 Now $ 99.95; Caber CJ 09 Reg. $ 75.00 Now $ 44.95; Caber CR 11 Reg. $130.00 Now $ 89.95
TYROLIA
ROSSIGNOL SKIS 20–50% OFF — Rossignol 550 Reg. $220.00 Now $110.00; Rossignol 650 Reg. $240.00 Now $120.00; Rossignol FMS Reg. $275.00 Now $137.50
TYROLIA BINDINGS 30% OFF
LANGE
HEAD
OLIN SKIS 25–50% OFF — Olin 871 Reg. $315.00 Now $157.50; Olin Comp SL Reg. $355.00 Now $177.50
SUN ICE — Ski Totes Reg. $25.00 Now $19.95
1st Team Men's & Women's Parkas Reg. $120.00–$160.00 Now $73.00–$99.95
SALOMON BOOTS 15–25% OFF
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All Ski & Boot Bags 25% Off
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UMass Arts Council

GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Student Activities Office, the Arts Extension Service, and the Arts Council office.

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

INFORMATION DATA BANK — TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

IDB/TIPS

Call TIPS (545-1540) FOR TIPS ABOUT ACADEMIC PROGRAMS Ask For These Tapes By Number

1601 Bachelor's Degree Programs
1010 BCP (Bilingual Collegiate Program)
1011 BDIC (Bachelor's Degree w/Indiv. Concen)
1024 CCEBMS (Comm. for Coll. Ed. of Black and other Minority Students
1023 Credit by Exam
2578 English as a Second Language
2804 Honor Societies
1028 Minority Engineering Program
1035 University Honors Program
1037 Writing Program

See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory For A Complete List of Tapes. Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)
Student Affairs Information Services

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University Health Services/ Health Ed. Division

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FRIDAY
THE BOOGALOO SWAMIS
Can't afford New Orleans? Celebrate Mardi Gras with these zydeco zanies!

SATURDAY
JACK SMITH & THE ROCKABILLY PLANET
Catch Jack on the rebound from a gig at the Lone Star Cafe. "A return to the glory days of rock." *Boston Globe*
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Fri. Feb. 19
at the Collegian

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THE NCR $300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

THE MISSION THE CHALLENGE THE RULES

NCR

TO CREATE VALUE

AT NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner

- *We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.*
- *We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.*
- *We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.*
- *We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.*
- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategy, Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½ x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am–5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

Coolidge residents report harassment

Two women students reported being harassed at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday after racist and derogatory notes were reportedly left under their doors in Coolidge Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1980 Ford received $1,000 worth of damages, a 1988 Honda received $1,200 worth of damages, a 1980 Buick received $1,500 of damages, and a 1982 Volkswagon received $1,500 worth of damages at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday after the owner of the Ford was reportedly working under the hood of his car when the car began to roll back hitting the other cars parked in lot 46, police said.
- A computer worth $2,000 was reported stolen at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday from an unlocked office in Herter Hall, police said.
- Two women reported annoying phone calls at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday from the Southwest Area, police said.
- A 1988 Honda received damages to the left front fender at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being in an accident in lot 49, police said.
- A 1987 Toyota received $800 worth of damages to the left side door at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being hit in lot 64, police said.
- A man's jacket worth $120 was reported stolen at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday from an unknown location on campus, police said.

- ELLEN M. NOLAN

■ Occupation

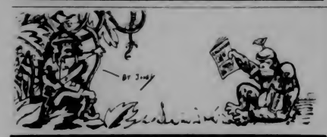
continued from page 1 but will be restructured this Thursday. She said many protesters accepted the response with the stipulation that any vagueness in Duffey's promises would be worked out during monitoring committee meetings with the chancellor.

"You have to have vague language when you're talking about things you can't predict," White said.

Rudy Krigger, a senior political science major, said, "Because we have left the New Africa House doesn't mean the struggle's over by any means."

Warren, making the only public statement in the five days other than news briefs, told a crowd of supporters, journalists, and television crew, "We are heartened by the realization that we are not alone in our struggle to end oppression based on race or color."

As Warren continued his oration, Jerome Smith, one of the black students who was allegedly beaten by five white students on Feb. 7, approached the scene and looked on with Sarah Whittle, his girlfriend who is white. Neither had any comment.



UMASS SKI CLUB
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August Moon and the Free Will
(No Cover)
FRIDAY, FEB 19
TRAPPED
Top 40 Dance
(No Cover)
SATURDAY, FEB. 20
Alice's Nightmare
Alice Cooper Show
Full Stage Show
SUNDAY, FEB. 21
Rock on with the Manias
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Scrutinizing UMass police

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety has been plagued by harsh criticism since the October, 1986, World Series brawl when witnesses said UMass campus police waited at least a full minute before breaking up fights.

A full minute is a long time when someone is kicking you. Ten people were admitted to the Health Center and treated for injuries.

The department has again become the target of criticism since an incident that took place last week in Cashin House. Three officers allegedly behaved in a manner that indeed shows the department deserves the criticism.

According to witnesses, the officers conducted a line-up of eight black men suspected of sexually harassing six women, one of whom is black and another Latino.

Despite Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson's initial denials that the line-up took place, several witnesses, including one of the victims of sexual harassment, asserted that the line-up did take place. Yesterday, Hilson acknowledged that some of the witnesses told him the officers used the term "line-up" during the incident.

In addition, the same witnesses expressed outrage over the officers' behavior they said was racist, condenscending and rude.

The three officers allegedly addressed the men, who are not UMass students as "you people," which witnesses felt was racist.

Hilson has called these allegations a "blatant lie," but the evidence suggests otherwise. He said that the officers conducted a "field indentification." He continued: "I think it's a matter of semantics. But it you understand what a line-up is, a line-up has to be in a controlled environment."

The officers did not bring the men down to the police station; they did not attempt to use a "controlled environment." No charges were pressed by the women at that time.

Hilson has initiated an investigation, which is commendable. But, we wonder just how valuable it is for the police department to investigate itself.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey should call in an outside investigator to gather all the facts, just as Judge Frederick F. Hurst was called in to investigate the Southwest incident. Once the investigation is complete and if findings suggest that the officers acted inappropriately they should be fired.

These officers' names must be made public so that it is known that action has been taken.

Campus officers supposedly take racial sensitivity tests. If officers are taking these tests and are passing, it is incomprehensible that they should put themselves in situations people deem racist.

In the future any officer who is proven to have acted inappropriately must be immediately suspended.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

We need to stop here

It was a firm handshake, a quick look in the eye, and a hug. The feeling was amazing, and the understanding was, shall we say simply, understood. This was only my second meeting with Rudy Krigger, a spokesperson from the Third World "Takeover," and our correspondence continued to maintain the same intensity and friendship.

It was then that I realized that I, as an individual, could help fight racism and injustice without the fear of rejection.

In my first conversation with Rudy, much of what I received from him was promise, hope and trust. The students occupying the New Africa House are more organized than seems possible. Students have study rooms as well as tutorial sessions.

Nevertheless, somebody had to jump in the sea first when the Israelites wanted the sea to part. It is time for a change, we know that now. However, talk is cheap.

Of the hundreds of students who stood around me at the rally on Tuesday, all faces carried the same aura of seriousness, stamina: media people, students and faculty looked on with intensity. It was an unreal spectacle, but oh so real.

The chanting and clapping reverberated through my every move and thought. I was challenged, and I was found asking myself all sorts of questions about this society filled to the rim with ignorance and injustice.

That sign, "Racism Divides" took my heart, threw it up into the angry clouds, and let me come down . . . slowly. I smiled to myself when Rudy riled the crowd. Looking up over the heads of my comrades, I saw the clapping of teeny hands from a young child - - maybe 2 years old. Then I thought of the poster that hung with power at the front desk of the lobby in the New Africa House. "How long is the friendship going to last?" On the poster was a picture of a black child, and a white child holding hands. As we screamed "freedom," I let my vocal cords fly with no destination other than peace and justice.

As a Hampshire College student, I feel that it is only fair that I shed some light on the racism that remains drenched in my campus as well. With only 28 Black students out of a school of 1025, every time a Third World student walks out onto the Hampshire campus, it is a challenge.

Last semester, a swastika was put up on the campus with a sign that I wish not to say because I'll probably begin typing so hard that my keys will break. The students who put up this sign were not kicked out as they should have been. Their filth remains on the wounded linen of the Hampshire campus. The word "nigger" comes out silently everyday.

In '87, a black woman quit Hampshire because of death threats on the phone, sharp objects put in her door, and "nigger lover" written on the doors of her friends.

It is not just UMASS, my friends, it is the world. But, we can start here.

Bill Erlichman is a Hampshire College student

Bill Erlichman

School prayer and the Constitution

Frequently, during the current presidential campaign, one cannot help but hear the trumpet being blared, by the conservative sector, calling for prayer in our public schools. For that matter, a champion of this particularly personal issue has been self-appointed: Pat Robertson.

Bolstered by his strong showing in the Iowa caucuses, Robertson senses the approval of the fundamentalist coalitions to proceed with the construction of a bridge between separation of church and state. If the grass-roots foundation for this movement wasn't enough, Robertson was preceded into the public forum in the advocacy of this issue by none other than Ronald Reagan. For the sake of dialogue, this point of view is worth hearing in that there are a significant body of people who may agree with them. The issue itself, however, should be summarily dismissed.

Keep in mind that the original settlers of the new world wanted to escape the tyranny of religious persecution, and to practice their respective faiths as they saw fit. The critical imperative of maintaining this freedom to worship was not lost in the Constitution, namely the First Amendment which reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Note this clause is divided into very distinct points so as to protect the rights of those who wish to practice their own beliefs and those who would prefer to be free of what they perceive to be religious proselytizing by the aformentioned. As for the reference to "Congress" making no law, the 14th Amendment was subsequently added to enforce the compliance of states who would otherwise subvert the original intent of the Bill of Rights.

Justice Thomas Clark wrote the majority opinion for the court: "The trial court has found that such an opening exercise is a religious ceremony and was intended by the state to be so. We agree with the trial court's finding as to the religious character for the exercises. Given that finding the exercises and the law requiring them is in violation of the Establishment Clause. . ." The vote by the nine justices was 8 to 1, not even close.

Another question is raised. Why is it that self-described Christians lean heavily on the Old Testament to underscore their personal biases? They ought to read more of the Gospels and what Jesus Christ himself said about public prayer.

" And when you pray, you shall not be like the hypocities. For they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the corners of the streets, that they may be seen by men assuredly, I say to you, they have their reward.

But you, when you pray, go into your room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who is in the secret place; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you openly."

Greg Ammond is a UMass student

Greg Ammons

Ah, but the issue here is school prayer. At one time, the perfunctory recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" or some more obscure reading from the Bible was as common as lunch and recess. But in 1963, the Supreme Court upheld a federal court ruling which struck down as unconstitutional a 1959 Pennsylvania statute requiring the reading of at least 10 verses from the Bible at the beginning of each school day.

New Africa House statement

We, the Third World Community of the University of Massachusetts wish to acknowledge the time and energy that Chancellor Duffey and his staff put into our concerns.

We accept in concept and spirit the response to the list of specific concerns and demands that we presented to him the day before yesterday. We are especially pleased that the New Africa House has been restored as a center to focus on the educatioanl and cultural activities of Third World students.

We welcome commitment to many of the recommendations made in the Hurst report and look forward to their realization as soon as possible.

We are aware that 'Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty.' Toward that end, we are assembling a monitoring committee composed of Third World students, faculty and staff to begin the task of seeking a final resolution to several items of concern that the administration has not addressed to our complete satisfaction. And to ensure that reasonable and steady progress is made in the implementation of those items of concern agreed upon.

We endorse the Graduate Student Senate call for a moratorium on all general business next week to have a campus-wide forum.

We wish to offer our thanks to those members of the non-Third Word communities who gave us such generous and enthusiastic support. We are heartened by the realization that we are not alone in our struggle to end oppression because of race or color. We wish to thank our brothers and sisters throughout the campus, valley and nationwide who called, sent material and spiritual support, as well as those who joined us in the New Africa House. We especially want to thank those who provided the food, pillows and blankets.

This has been an exhausting and exhilarating experience. As Frederick Douglass said, "If there is no struggle there is no progress . . . " and in the words of our late brother James Balwin, "The very time I thought I was lost, my dungeon shook and my chains fell off."

This letter was submitted to the Collegian and signed: African-American and other Third World Students.

Finding out the truth

I remember watching people throw rocks at school buses carrying black children and yelling, 'niggers go home,' as the buses made their way through the streets of South Boston. My eleven-year-old voice asked why. I was told it was done to protect me.

So I accepted.

My friends told me to be careful of black people when I rode the train in Boston. I never rode the Orange Line because it went through Roxbury where the black people lived.

So I said nothing.

I would let my friends question me about why I had black friends at school or at work. I let my white friends tell me there are some "good ones" as a reason for my choice of black friends.

I ignored them.

My vocabulary allowed the use of "those people" as a substitution for the word black. I never read about Malcolm X or read James Baldwin and no one mentioned it.

So I never bothered.

I woke up one day and realized that I accepted racism and I was, therefore, a racist.

Karen Flaherty Melville

Remembering Baldwin

I was late for class. I walked along the side of the street, frantically trying to hitch a ride, making eye contact with the people in each passing car. When the light turned red a white Lincoln Continental came down the outside lane and stopped.

The driver waved me off, but I caught the eye of an older man in the back. He motioned me in, and I recognized James Baldwin.

I was in the presence of a powerful and complicated man. A friend of mine said he had the kind of face you'd love to look at, but wouldn't want to have. Looking at his wrinkled and tired face, I pictured him going to libraries as a teenager and studying books all day. Everyone was silent.

I've read nearly all his books. I felt I knew him. I know his writing from a young man to an old man. He drew me in, made me feel, made me love, hurt, took me places. Every time I go to New York in the summertime, I remember the way he described the heat of a hot day in New York City. It was him, his writing, the best part of him, what he devoted his life to.

I felt uncomfortable, guilty for invading his space. When I looked over at him I knew we were strangers. He saw me look over uncomfortably. I wish I could make contact with him, a man who has made as big a contribution as any other literary figure in this century but there was nothing I could possibly tell him that he hadn't heard before. Then I remembered a Dick Gregory bit.

"The other night I saw Dick Gregory at Smith College," I said. "He said the first time he hated being a famous person was when he was billed as the first black comedian to do shows in white nightclubs. At the next urinal was a man who recognized him and said "Hey, Dick Gregory," and switched hands."

Baldwin jumped off the seat laughing. The car pulled over. As I got out, I felt happy that I could make him laugh.

Steve Satel
Amherst

A time to get serious

As a resident assistant, a major portion of my time is spent increasing social awareness on my floor and in the general community. In light of the recent supposedly racial incident in Sylvan, I see not only Residential Education but the administration has again failed to provide an inviting university for people of color. In order to counteract this trend, the University must begin to take more responsibility in the education of students in social issues.

We cannot afford to continue discouraging people of color from applying and attending this University. Without students of color we will be eliminating one of the most important elements of social awareness education — diversity.

However this is exactly the effect resulting from publicity generated by the many racial incidents on this campus. Especially considering this last alleged racial incident, UMass is now known as a racist campus. What high school student of color, or for that matter any socially aware student, would be seriously interested in a school with a background so checkered with racial tension?

Although the administration claims to be committed to a diverse student body, there has been little action taken to pursue this goal. If the administration is committed, as it purports itself to be, it is time to relieve RAs of the sole responsibility of educating students on social issues.

As the situation stands, cultural diversity education at UMass is deplorable. Although Residential Education tries to reach all students with programs, such as, bulletin boards for Black History month, a film series, and colloquia on social issues, it does not reach the students who are in most dire need of education.

Racists do not generally attend colloquia or film series about black history, and tend to deface and rip down notices on bulletin boards rather than read and learn from them. Consequently, the administration, if it is truly dedicated to a diverse student body, should take an interest in educating its students in cultural diversity.

One of the recommendations of the Hurst report on the Southwest racial incident was to require a course on cultural diversity to be taken by first year students. According to Friday's Boston Globe "(this course) has repeatedly fallen through because the University had not provided funds."

This course should be mandatory and demanding — that is the only way to begin to educate those who need it most. A required class on cultural diversity is the essential first step on countering this University's course toward homogeneity, racism, and ignorance.

Alex Messinger is a UMass student

Alex Messinger

Argument unsubstantiated

In response to Stuart Gottlieb's tragically flawed Feb. 10 column "Jackson, the man behind the image" I will point out a few facts.

Gottlieb fails to substantially back up his generalizations. He bases Jackson's "economic incompetence" on one question by a hard-line conservative concerning the name of an obscure trade policy.

Gottlieb goes on to cite Jackson's opposition to all nine new weapons systems. What's wrong with this? Don't we have enough weapons? Where does the philosophy of increasingly more modern weapons lead? Millions of people can't even adequately feed, educate, and house their families and billions are spent on more efficient war machines. Where does this wasteful fantasy end? It ends with Jackson in '88.

Furthermore, Gottlieb speaks of a "Jackson domestic spending spree . . . that could never never pay for itself." The principal component of which is a 60 billion dollar program to put America back to work. Over 600 billion dollars now resides in federal pension funds, these funds currently are invested in "safe " stocks and bonds. What Jackson proposes is to take a small portion of these investments and finance economically viable projects and businesses to rebuild America.

In the closing of his article he asserts that Jackson is racist. The man has spent the last 30 years of his li[illegible] fighting for civil rights. Indeed, if it were true, why is there not more evidence? Why the same broken record? If this case were brought before a court, the forum where judgements are made, it would be dismissed on lack of evidence.

All in all Gottlieb's column is merely a right wing attack, the body of which has no substance or depth. Gottlieb, as he sees the Reagan era collapsing and Jackson gaining strength is at a loss. His resultant regression to loudly voiced accusations only shows his desperation. What he can't explaihere are some more cuts

Michael Nyman
South Amherst

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions should be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 35 lines. Columns no longer than 60 lines. All submisssions must include name, address and telephone number.

Apathetic people stay that way

When I first came to this esteemed institution, I actually thought this was a place where debate and controversy were two things that were welcomed with enthusiasm. I was, to say the least, sadly mistaken, and I believe I owe all of the activists an apology for making such quick assumptions. I also owe the so-called "apathetic" student population an apology. It seems to me that they have the right idea.

Why the bitterness, you ask? Why the anger? For those of you who are in the fortunate position of living under a rock (i.e., keeping away from newspapers and rallies) I will explain.

On the first of February, a pro-Sandinista "peace" rally was held on the Student Union steps. Certain conservative onlookers yelled out such things as "commies." I read that in the paper. The next little episode was one that I had the dubious honor of seeing. The conservatives had a pro-Contra rally. As a speech was being given, the group encountered the same harassment from their liberal counterparts.

By this time, I was feeling a surge of disgust and bewilderment. "I must be in the wrong country," I thought to myself, "Isn't everyone granted free speech under the Constitution?"

The jeers were getting louder. I was getting angrier. Sure, they may be against what I believe in, but that doesn't give them the right to give them as hard a time as possible whenever they speak their views. I usually listen to what people whom I don't agree with. I want to find out why they think they way they do. If I disagree, I'll let the world know, but I will still respect their right to expression. I expect the same from them.

How foolish of me to expect any form of adult debate and respect. A rally turns into a petty brawl because of sanctimonious bystanders. God forbid you say anything at this place, you'll be condemned to hell and back for it.

When the jeers got to be too much for me, I turned on one of the culprits. "Will you shut up?! Let them have their say! This IS America. They are allowed!" I don't know if my words were heard or, in the common practice of so many individuals of UMass activists, it was assumed that I was standing up for the conservatives' cause. I was only standing up for their right to speak, and the rights of those who were harassed the day before.

I used to think it was awful that people were classed as "liberal" or "conservative;" such categories puts people in a cage. After these past couple of days, I can see why the labels are used. Certain idiots in both groups deserve to be put in a cage, because they act like animals. I shouldn't even have to scold people like this. When someone reaches the 18-22 age bracket, the diaper stage should be over. Unfortunately, it isn't.

There are people in both groups who are articulate, well-meaning, responsible, and mature. I feel especially angry for them because they may be lumped with the toddlers. The remaining spark of political conscience is kept alive by these individuals. I may not agree with some of them, but that doesn't mean I won't talk or argue with them. There's nothing like a good debate. However, what happened that week were far from debates. They were childish fights started by narrow-minded students who were arrogant and smug enough to believe that they and only they could be right about anything.

To the apathetic segment of our population, I have one suggestion: stay that way. Once you see who you are protesting with, you won't think it's worth it, anyway.

To those of you who name-called and carried on during either one of the rallies, I have this to say: the terrible twos are over. GROW UP.

Pamela McCarthy is a UMass student

Pamela M. McCarthy

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Liz Corsini·Boston University·Class of 1990

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The first meeting will be on March 3, Thursday, 3:30-5:00 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

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ARTS/LIVING

University theatre group expands

By KATHERINE LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

For any student who has an interest in theatre, but isn't a major or cannot rehearse every night, there is a group for you.

The University Players, formerly known as the Southwest Theatre Group, has just become a Registered Student Organization this semester. Formed last spring, its first production was the musical *Grease*. According to Randy Elkinson, vice-president of the Players, it was "a huge success." It played to packed houses in the Student Union Ballroom on the second and third nights of its run.

From that successful start came more success in productions of *Harvey* and an original piece, *Tales and Things*. Performed at the Jones Library for a group of families, it then played at the Hampden Theatre for the families of Residential Education employees. The group has also performed a piece entitled, *I Sawed a Winter Just For You*.

Currently the group has a low budget. It has already received $500 from Residential Education. According to Elkinson, funding proposals have been sent to the Arts Council, the area governments and to the Student Government Association. Although other forms of fund-raising, such as singing telegrams, have been attempted, Elkinson hopes that the funding, along with ticket sales from their upcoming show, *Chicago*, will help them to become self-sufficient.

Many of the University Players are important to the group, such as officers and people in charge of a particular production. Officers include Marcia DeBlok and Beth Scheiner, co-presidents; Elkinson, vice-president; Beth Harding, secretary; Steven Spitz, treasurer and Eileen Rannenberg, advisor. Co-directors of *Chicago* are Peter Galipeo and David Solovieff. Ellen Cogen is the musical director, and Lisa Mozcow is the choreographer.

Membership in the group is open to all Five College students, said Elkinson. New members can join by simply attending a meeting. In return, they regularly receive a newsletter with information on new shows and audition schedules. The next meeting for the University Players is scheduled for February 24. According to Elkinson, the time and room number will be posted on the Campus Center's daily schedule of events.

Chicago will be performed April 10 through 12 in Bowker Auditorium. Other upcoming events include a benefit for Friends of Stray Animals is in the works. Productions still in the planning stages include You Can't Take it With You and *A Chorus Line*. The group's annual goal, said Elkinson, is "to perform at least one musical and one straight(piece) per year."

Elkinson believes that various opportunities in the group, from stage crew to acting, can "develop interest in theater as an extracurricular activity and as a career." He added that because no alcohol is allowed, "it's a social event which is constructive."

THE CHIEF — aka Eddy Clearwater will bring his versatile Chicago-style blues to the Iron Horse tonight at 8:30 pm.

Moving beyond area productions

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Welcome back to *On Stage*, the Collegian's weekly theatre column. The Five College area has a veritable plethora of theatres, and all of them are usually very active, making it hard for the theatre-lover to decide what to see and what to miss.

But not this week. UMass and Smith are the only campuses presenting anything in the way of theatre, and both are only offering *one* piece each. And, of course, they're both playing on the same day.

At 4 p.m. Sunday reknown storytellers Davis Bates and Louise Kessel will appear at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith College. The performance costs $3, and proceeds benefit the Smith Child Care Center at Sunnyside.

Also on Sunday the American Ballroom Theater will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass. The performance features five couples illustrating various kinds of ballroom dance, all to music ranging from Cole Porter and Glenn Miller to Elvis Presley. I went to a ballroom dance performance last year and was really amazed — it should be worth the $6 - $8 (for students) for tickets.

So that's it for the Five College area. But wait! Don't turn the page yet — there's theatre to be found for those of you willing to travel a little.

continued on page 14

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Sidney Poitier right on the mark with *Shoot To Kill*

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

Shoot to Kill
Directed by Roger Spottiswoode
Hampshire Six Theaters

A funny thing happens during the first ten minutes of *Shoot to Kill*. Our hero is Sidney Poitier and, although this is his first movie in ten years, it becomes apparent in these ten minutes that his acting skills have remained fabulously intact. Poitier has a unique staccato delivery that makes every line he utters sound vitally important. When Poitier's fellow officers try to imitate his serious tone, it resembles a bad episode of *Dragnet*.

Don't get me wrong, I liked this movie a lot. I had been skeptical going into the theater, mainly because Touchstone Pictures should not keep making these "dynamic duo" films. After this summer's incredibly successful *Stakeout*, it was probably time for the studio to go off in another direction entirely.

Shoot to Kill, happily, isn't just another *Stakeout*. Although it has strong elements of comedy, *Shoot* is much more of a thriller than last summer's blockbuster.

The killer, played frigidly by Clancy Brown, is depicted more as a mysterious force than as a man, which in turn heightens the terror — you really don't know what this guy is going to do next.

The film is essentially Poitier chasing the killer with the help of mountain guide, Tom Berenger. While Berenger never has been that appealing, he has a real rapport with Poitier and he plays his part quite well. Kirstie Alley (from T.V.'s *Cheers*) plays guide, girlfriend and hostage respectively and, although this is essentially just a screamer role, she also does well.

Ultimately, the best thing about this movie is the return of Poitier. When he points his gun into the camrea and tells the killer he will die, one feels like taking cover behind the seats. Poitier is conviction personified. His magnetism is infectious; it must have motivated everyone associated with this movie. I can't wait for Poitier's next project.

■ *On Stage*

continued from page 13

In Springfield (only a half hour away if you drive like I do) Stagewest presents the comedy *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You* Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30. There are also matinees at 2 — call 781-2340 for info.

Now, for those of you that *really* like to travel, the University of Hartford (in Connecticut) is presenting *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* Thursday to Sunday at 8 p.m. Call (203) 527-7838 for info.

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Legal advice on chewing tobacco, rape and tampons

By JEFFREY A. NEWMAN
Syndicated Columnist

Since the university's Legal Services Office was stripped of its power to litigate, the Collegian Arts/Living department has decided to print the following legal advice column.

Q: A friend of mine, who is on a baseball team with me, chews tobacco and now is addicted to it. He says he thinks it is better than smoking because there is no danger of cancer but someone gave us an article which said that snuff might cause cancer of the mouth. The article said there was some case in the court in which the snuff manufacturer was being sued. What can you tell us about this?

A: Chewing tobacco is now a major fad in sports and not without health risks. Some evidence suggests that chewing tobacco may cause cancer of the mouth. There is a case of a high school football star who used smokeless tobacco for about six years and died of mouth cancer. Betty Ann Marsee of Hayda, Oklahoma has claimed that her son Sean died in 1984 at 19 of mouth cancer caused by snuff manufactured in the United States. According to court records, Sean began using smokeless tobacco when he was twelve and was told he had mouth cancer when he was eighteen. Mrs. Marsee, through her attorneys, say that there is strong evidence known by the manufacturers that snuff could cause mouth cancer but the manufacturers failed to warn the consumers.

Q: I am a student at a large university campus and when I was at a party recently, I was raped by two fraternity members. I complained about this to the school and was sent to an advisor who told me that the best way to handle it would be through the student judicial board. They didn't recommend any criminal action or suit. Do I have legal rights to sue in Court?

A: Yes. In addition to the normal criminal sanctions for sexual assault and rape, you may also have civil actions against the school and fraternity for failing to provide a secure environment and allowing alchoholic beverages to be served to underaged persons. recently, there have been a number of such civil suits against universities and colleges. In these cases, the circumstances of the rape were created because of the large amounts of alcohol which was available for under-aged students at the time. If you have been the victim of sexual assault or rape, contact legal counsel as soon as possible.

Q: Ever since my cousin became ill from toxic shock syndrome, I have tried to follow the court rulings in these cases. She still isn't better and her illness began several years ago. Can you tell me the latest decision.

A: A Denver appeals court has recently affirmed an $11 million jury verdict involving a woman's death from toxic shock syndrome. "TSS" is a disease caused by bacteria which develop in super absorbent tampons. The verdict was against Playtex and the court said, "Playtex deliberately disregarded studies and medical reports linking high absorbancy tampon fibers with increased risk of toxic shock at a time when other tampon manufacturers were responding to this information by modifying or withdrawing their high-absorbency products."

Playtex had said that it had included a warning about TSS in its tampon boxes that met FDA requirements. The court said that meeting FDA requirements doesn't protect a manufacturer if someone is injured. Tell your cousin about the case *O'Gliwie v. Playtex*, U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit, June 18, 1987.

UMass Ski Club
Thank You Ski Snatch Workers Bash
FEB. 25th
Pink Cadillac Lounge
(Gulf Stream)
Proper I.D. and Dress Required
(Semi-formal)
Pick-up tickets at the office
430 Student Union starting Feb. 16th

THE BURRITO SUPREMO
2.65 – 3.35
TRY ONE!
TACO VILLA
MEXICAN RESTAURANTS
AMHERST
BOLTWOOD WALK
Beer & Wine Served
NORTHAMPTON
CENTER STREET
B.Y.O.B

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Graduate Student Senate
and
Minority Graduate Student Assoc.

In response to the pervasive attitude of acceptance with respect to acts of racial and sexual violence on our campus, call on all students, faculty and staff to observe a

Two Day Moratorium On Business as Usual

Tuesday and Wednesday, 23 & 24 February

This Moratorium is called to show our frustration with the University community's apparent indifference toward racial and sexual attacks and reducing racial tensions on campus.

Campus Snow Policy 1987-88

Save this page for reference during the snow season.

The University's division of Administration and Finance has revised and circulated the campus snow policy for 1987-88. Essential information is given below.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3 FM, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM.

Radio stations will be asked to repeat one of the following announcements concerning closing the campus: 1) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closed today, but the library and buses are operating." 2) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst will delay opening until 11 a.m., but buses are operating." 3) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closing at ___ p.m., but the library and buses are operating." 4) "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is closing at ___ p.m.; library and buses are operating and third shift should report to work."

Campus Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be received by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

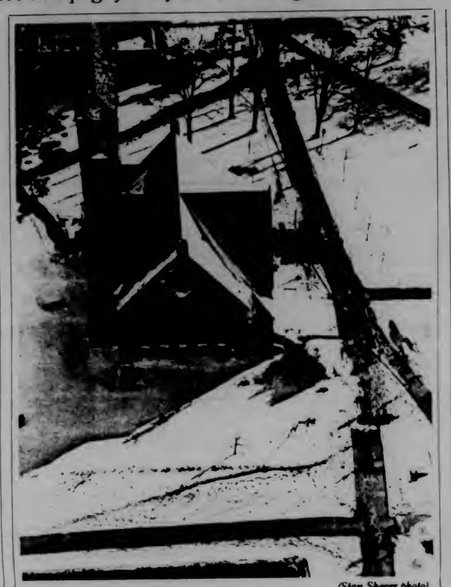
In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity. Only snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible.

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 or 545-0056.

Libraries

When snow closes the campus, the libraries may also be closed under certain circumstances (after 5 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession). Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.



(Stan Sherer photo)

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, *only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel.*

Procedures

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented:

A. When the University is closed, *only snow day personnel* should report to work. All employees designated as snow day personnel will be so notified by their supervisors (department heads, etc.). All other personnel and students should *not* come on campus, if at all possible.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:* Lots 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore and SBA) Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant, and north of road to the adjacent peripheral lot) Lot 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science).

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business.

The Parking Garage is open for parking at all times.

C. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will be required to park in the lots listed above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62). All other lots will be closed for plowing.

Closing During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, the Personnel Office will inform the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, which in turn will inform their respective schools, colleges, departments and business offices. Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.

Evening Classes, Second Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for announcing day closings.

Rescheduling Final Exams

When a snow storm causes the closing of campus during final examinations, two alternative exam periods have been devised. Basically they are to reschedule exams to either 6:30 p.m. or 8:45 p.m. Faculty are responsible for informing students that the alternative schedule will go into effect if a campus-closing storm occurs.

The final exam snow-delay schedule varies according to how long the University is closed during a given storm. For example, if the campus is closed only until 11 a.m., the afternoon exams will be held as usual. The detailed alternative scheduling of final exams is distributed with the official campus snow policy. It shows the times and days to which exams will be rescheduled during a snow day. Keep that information for future reference.

Overnight Parking OK Here

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (back of lot *only*)
P Lots (Fraternity/Sorority Park and behind Lot 25)
Lot 20 (across from Campus Center Way — by sheep barns)
Lot 21 (Lot 21 permit required)
Lot 22 (across from Southwest dorms)
Lot 23 (across from Career Center)
Lot 24 (at Tillson Farm)
Lot 25 (north of roadway to P Lot *only*)
Lot 27 (by Hilton House)
Lot 28 (at University Press)
Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 41 (next to Physical Plant yard)
Lot 42 (between Boyden and ROTC)
Lot 43 (at Totman and Arnold) Thatcher Way (east side *only*)
Lot 44 (north of Sylvan and Mark's Meadow)
Lot 46 (at Wheeler and Gorman)
Lot 49 (Butterfield to Orchard Hill)
Lot 50 (except for horseshoe)
Parking Garage (for regular fee)

No Overnight Parking Here

Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (front section)
Lot 25 (south of roadway to P Lot)
Lot 26 (at Bus Garage area)
Lot 29 (Orchard Hill area)
Lot 31 (north of engineering)
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave.)
Lot 34 (south of Mass. Ave.)
Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
Lot 45 (behind Holdsworth)
Lot 47 (except for HOR and HP)
Lot 50 (horseshoe)
Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science)
Lot 63 (between Worcester & Skinner)
Lot 64 (South College, Dickinson)
Lot 65 (between Marston & Stockbridge)
Lot 66 (north of Furcolo)
Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)
Any campus roadway
Any parking meter

Alternative Transportation

Since this plan provides for only a little more than half of the parking lots used on a normal day, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

A. Make use of the bus service to the campus.

B. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

C. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

D. Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.

E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.

F. Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Gargoyle socks

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

The occupation has ended but the work must continue.

-Jo Ella Costello

Leaving the New Africa House yesterday afternoon

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Damn Yankees role
5 Morocco's capital
10 Salamanders
14 Novello of British musicals
15 Wipe off the slate
16 Evening, in Venice
17 Conductor of the New York Philharmonic
19 — the light fantastic
20 Menotti heroine
21 Whirlwinds
23 Exploding material, for short
25 1 or 86
26 Take into account
31 Persistent attempts to gain opening
34 Like a cliffhanger
35 Hebrew month
37 Talk mod style
38 Heavyweight champ, 1934-35
39 Drinks at the fountain
40 Dog that went to Oz
41 Ailing
42 — media (hockey arts)
43 Morley of 60 Minutes
44 Chief part of honey
46 City building
48 Keyboard instrument
50 Big — Calif.
51 Complacent
54 Dried sparrings
59 Fire — (semiprecious stone)
60 Conductor from Shenyang, China
62 Nothing more than
63 Taro rootstocks
64 Gilbert & Sullivan star John
65 Eve's Adam
66 Advantage
67 In addition

DOWN
1 Judy's daughter
2 Egg, in old Roma
3 Part of the ear
4 Seed appendage
5 Order back
6 Exist
7 This money
8 American trapper and capitalist
9 Hybrid horse beauties
10 Landed manor
11 Composer of Grand Canyon Suite
12 The Supremes, e.g.
13 Nehers
18 Lushes
22 Night in Calais
24 Wyoming mountain range
26 Humble abode
27 Cancel, away
28 Composer playwright from Britain
29 Title for Gielgud
30 Sudbease
32 Devoured
33 Big-time spenders
36 Bundles as cotton
39 Arm of the South Pacific
40 Head cover for Sandy
42 Christmas figures
43 Comic preceder
45 County Kerry seaport
47 Stripped-down camper?
49 Requirements
51 Fair flat
52 Fencer's need
53 Encumbrances with of
55 Book of the Bible
56 Eastern weight
57 Farm animals
58 Part of a pedestal
61 DiMaggio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	U	M	O	R		S	E	E	R		R	E	T	A
U	P	D	R	E	W		I	D	A	H	O		P	A	L	A	S
L	O	R	A	N		I	N	V	E	R	N	E	S	S
A	N	A	T	A	S	I	A		E	R	O	S		
				I	S	I	S		O	N	U	S		
A	F	A		A	T	A		S	T	E	L	L	A	R
M	U	I	R	F	I	E	L	D		D	O	L	S	
E	R	A		O	N	E	T	I	M	E		C	E	L
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			A	B	R	A		E	S	A	U			
U	P	N	O	A	R		T	R	I	S	M	U	S	
S	T	A	N	D	E	W	E	L	L		D	O	O	R
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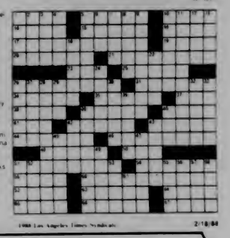
2/18/84



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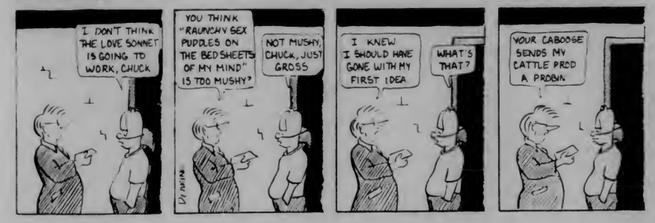
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Diplomat Sandwich
Duchess meat pie/Gravy

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Fresh Zucchini Pie

Dinner
Pan Shish Kebab
Baked Cod
Fruit Plate w/ Orange Bread

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Baked Cod w/Newburg Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the 30's
Tonight: Clear with lows in the teens.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with highs in the 40's

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production.....Jane, Wendy Rae, Terry, Teri, Dana, Jackie, and Tony's driving

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CAYALANO Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

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STEFANIE ZUCKER Advertising Manager
KIM JACKSON Finance Manager
GISELLE TORRES Marketing Manager
MICHELLE BLACKADAR Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUENDES Circulation Manager

■ UMass Minutes kick line

continued from page 20

once she reported back to Dean Field

"He said that he couldn't match the funds. I freaked out," Zucker said. "I went and spoke to everyone I knew. The next day, the secretary called and told me they deposited $1,000 dollars in my account."

And the line was off, er, on.

"I was really afraid we wouldn't get it going. It was a daily battle," Zucker said. "My classes ended at 12 p.m., and everyday I would spend time talking to different people."

Next was getting people to come and try out for the squad. Zucker went about putting ads in the Collegian (ironically, Zucker is advertising manager for the Collegian), putting up signs and talking to different people.

It seemed like an awfully large burden for a sophomore pre-med major. But three years and God knows how many high-stepping kicks later, the Minutes are a fixture at UMass hoop games.

"If the team is doing poorly, sometimes people will leave to get something to eat. What we want to do is get people psyched. We're almost like a separate cheering squad," Zucker said. "We really get into the games."

The tactic often works, but not a lot of people know just what goes into becoming a UMass Minute and the time commitment it commands. Being a dancer doesn't come naturally for everyone, and even if it does, time is necessary to perfect certain routines.

Basically, anyone who is interested learns the kick series and/or steps to a particular routine. The next step is a tryout in front of the captains, and, if you've got what it takes to be a Minute, practice starts in September (tryouts for next year's team, by the way, will be held the first week in April).

"Everyone on the team is really dedicated. People who are sick usually come and help us out with their views or criticisms. We all support each other," Zucker said. "It's almost like a sorority in a way. It's kind of nice to still see that going on."

Zucker, who acted as sole captain two years ago and co-captain last year, stepped down at that position and passed the torch to the current captains of the 1988 Minutes, Janet Kelly, Gail Pagano and Jennifer Ronan. These three accept most of the work responsiblity for the team, although Zucker still puts in her two cents when she gets the chance. In fact, everyone has a say in what goes on at practice, which goes on three times a week.

"We try to pick music that the crowd will like. When we come out, it wakes people up. People who normally leave will stay to watch us and then watch the rest of the game," Zucker said. "It feels good to go out and do something well. If we're going to look sloppy, there's no point in going out at all."

As for the commitment, nobody is holding a gun to anyone's head.

Photo courtesy of Waterville Valley

Captain Colleen Sweeney and the UMass ski teams will be in action this weekend at Brody Mountain in the Williams College Tournament.

McPhee goal propels Habs past Bruins, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) - Mike McPhee scored from a goalmouth scramble with 1:35 to play last night, giving Montreal a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and snapping the Canadiens' five-game losing streak.

With the puck tangled in a swarm of players near the net, McPhee whirled to his backhand at the side of the crease and tucked the puck past Boston goaltender Reejean Lemelin for his 18th goal.

The victory pulled the Canadiens to within one point of the first-place Bruins in the Adams Division standings.

Montreal's Sergio Momesso tied the game, 2-2, with his seventh goal at the 5:35 mark of the third period, converting a feed from Stephane Richer.

The Bruins broke a 1-1 tie with a short-handed goal by defenseman Glenn Wesley at 9:44 of the second period. Bob Sweeney's first-period power play goal had tied the game after Bob Gainey gave Montreal an early 1-0 lead.

The Canadiens won for the first time this season when trailing after two periods. They entered the game 0-10-3 when behind entering the third period.

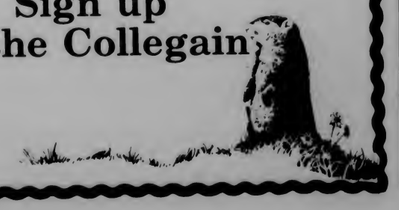
The end of the game produced a number of brawls as all players from both teams poured onto the ice at the siren. The fighting started after Montreal's Shayne Corson punched Kieth Crowder of the Bruins.

Among the combatants in the 10-minute brawl were Montreal's John Kordic and the Bruins' Jay Miller, as well as Boston's Lyndon Byers and Mike Lalor of the Canadiens.

Collegian Correspondent Workshop

4 p.m.
Sunday Feb. 21

Sign up at the Collegian



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U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION

FREE

featuring UMASS student comedians

8 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19th Campus Center Auditorium

Leaman has Stockbridge hoops streaking along

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The early 1970's were glorious days for the University of Massachsuetts men's basketball program. Amidst that era's alumni that will gather Saturday evening at the Curry Hicks Cage to salute Julius Erving, look for the husky man with the proud papa grin on his face. That's Jack Leaman.

As head coach of the UMass men's team, Leaman racked up more wins and suffered comparatively less losses than any other coach in the history of this school's basketball programs. Beginning in 1967, Leaman orchestrated 11 consecutive winning seasons, and buoyed by such talents as Erving, Ray Ellerbrook, Al Skinner and Mark Donoghue, coached the Minutemen to the post season National Invitational Tournament six times between 1969 and 1977.

Prior to the 1978-79 season, Leaman finally conceded to the physical and emotional stresses that accompanied all the success. When that one long final season (5-22) was finally over, Leaman was ready to retire and take his 217 career wins and 633 winning percentage with him.

"I had made up my mind that was going to be my last year," Leaman recalled recently. "It was the wear and tear, what today they call burnout. Our recruiting areas had opened up and the travel increased."

Though Leaman had agreed to move from the locker room to an administrative position in the athletic department, a bureaucratic shuffle landed him at the helm of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture's athletic program. The job had a fringe benefit; Leaman would coach the school's men's basketball team.

"Things just changed," shrugged Leaman as he discussed the sudden change of plans. The move offered the best of both worlds; the opportunity to stay involved with coaching young men on how to play basketball, but without the physical and emotional price to pay. The Stockbridge squad rarely travels more than an hour's distance to play its 14 games per year (compared to 30 all over the map for the UMass varsity). The schedule leaves time for Leaman to pursue more traditional "retirement" activities, such as broadcasting local high school basketball action for WHMP.

Leaman has coached the squad since 1980, stacking up 71 wins against 21 losses, and pausing only to "substitute" coach the UMass women's team to a 14-11 mark last season. One gets the impression that Leaman just can't say "no" to basketball.

This year's squad is 10-0, including an overtime win over Southern Vermont College and a 54-45 defeat of Holyoke Community College earlier this week. Led by second-year forward Jerry White (28 points per game and a 50 three-point efficiency), the team is not likely to lose a game through the rest of this season. White is the only returning player from last year's team. The rest, Tom Wittrobe, Larry Harty, Pat Hayes, Mike Gunn, Kent Lemme, Karl Teschke and Joe Felicetti have succeeded in their first year of the two-year program.

Leaman can think of no reason for a career hoop junkie to give up a scenario like that. "I enjoy the kids. All of them are out there because they want to be (there are no scholarships awarded)," Leaman said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Christel Zullo (10), Keyburn McCusker (4) and the rest of the UMass women's hoop team will be eyeing a win over Duquesne, tonight at the Cage.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WHAT IF WEGAVE A MEETING AND NOBODY CAME? UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT 7:30 7236 S.U.B. IT COULD BE GOOD!

Fraternity information session Don't Let the Myths Fake You out. Find out the truth Thurs * 6-9 pm Room 805cc

COME RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA A coed service fraternity! Contribute to your university and have fun. Meet us tonight in room 415A 2nd floor SUB at 7:00

WSYL MEETING TONIGHT 7PM IN LEWIS DORM (LOUNGE OR BASEMENT) ELECTIONS FOR PROMO DIRECTOR!

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT — Make friends with developmentally disabled people. Info sessions Feb 16 168 CC — Feb 18 180 CC 7 pm.

AUDITIONS

CAMPUS CABARET AUDITIONS Feb 22 & 23 Hampden Theater Southwest 6:30 to 9:00 All talent acts wanted fifteen to thirty minute acts

AUTO FOR SALE

Want to sell a Motorcycle? CALL ANTON EVENINGS AT 546-5556

VW RABBIT 77 9900. Mazda 626 89 $5000 or B/O 549-2835 Good shape

DODGE DART SLANT-6, 1974 Duster extremely reliable $400 for great buy Call Sue 256-0333

VW RABBIT 82 reliable $900 00 584-6601 BMW 74 mint cond automatic 5,000 584-6601

1980 CITATION. Good condition but many miles. Standard New brakes $500 or best Paul 549-4726

1980 LE CAR. Runs very well, stereo $750 or BO Call 549-4860

74 CHEVY VAN — Reliable 350 M8 $300 or B O Call Chris 586-6626

81 MUSTANG 6cyl 4spd a/c Roef Reclining seats sunroof chagman lock $1800 BO NO reasonable offer refused Call 546-4339

77 VOLARE WGN SLANT 6 NO RUST 256 8344 EVES $200 FIRM

DEAD

I NEED AMIRACLE $100 FOR 2 TIX ANY NIGHT HARTFORD CALL COURTENAY 665-3434

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events Quality, experience, value Call anytime Chris, 546-6769

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine D J SERVICE We have over 500 CD's featuring the best in prog, proptrock, soul & oldies Hire us for your next party! Call 549-1421 or 253-7855

FOR RENT

ROOMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR RENT in House 3½ miles from Campus 548-9507

ONE BEDROOM PRESIDENTIAL APT TAKE OVER LEASE SPACIOUS AND CLOSE TO CAMPUS 549-7818/545-2160 MARCH 1

ROOM FOR RENT in furnished apt Great location Amherst Center N. Pleasant St Call POwter 253-7190

HOUSEMATES- 1 BR 2 people wanted to share large house in So. Amherst 200/mo Call Dave or Max 256-8040

HOUSEMATE NEEDED SINGLE room walk to campus and town! 200$/utilities avail immediately Call 549-4124

FOR SALE

PEAVEY STUDIOPRO HOLLOWBODIED GUITAR SKATEBOARD DECKS 8x12 PURPLE CARPET 256-6782

MASTER PHASOR GUITAR PEDAL BEAUTIFUL PRICE AT $45.00 ERIC 546-4332

IF YOU ARE interested in Baseball cards, there is a new store now open. We have sets wax packs and anything you desire contact Sam at 546-9717.

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PERSONALS

JIM H. — THANKS FOR A GREAT VALENTINE YOU ARE WONDERFUL! LOVE BETH

GERRY YOUNG: The militant teddy bears and camels know where you live – belated HVD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID LOGES! WE LOVE YOU! WHERE IS OUR PIZZA? HAVE A GREAT DAY THE EVIL TWINS IN '102

UMASS WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM GOOD LUCK AT NEW ENGLAND'S THINK AND SWIM FAST!!! SEE YOU SUNDAY LOVE: CARA

WEENIE HAPPY 22 BIRTHDAY Thanx for Everything Love Your little brother

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J.P. — NO MORE 13 HOUR NAPS, NOW ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS UNTIL SPRING BREAK WE'LL FIND SOMETHING GOOD IN THAT. HEY! YOU BROKE MY CAMERA! BUT I LOVE YOU ANYWAY K

HEY—BOO! ARE YOU GOING TO SCARBOROUGH FAIR? PEOPLE ARE STRANGE, HUH? (COULDN'T THINK OF ANY ELVIS SONGS. PEACE AND GRANOLA P S Hi SUZ!!

Hey UMass! Let's all wish Chuckie, a k a AM, a k a Annemaine, a very HAPPY 21st B-day! Go nuts, babe! You're finally legal! Alt T-shirts on US! Love, your roomies

HEY PAT CURRY, seriously man put on some weight, Management

Roaches Third Floor Thatcher: Thanks for the belated present. It was very moving Johnny

JC FROM ZETA PSI, HEY DUDE YOU'RE JUST THE CATS BEANS AND DON'T YOU EVER FORGET IT!! LOVE LINDA

DEB COOK HAPPY BELATED 19TH BIRTHDAY YOUR ROOMIE JEN P.S. REMEMBER EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

ROB DONAVON—WASHINGTON — I wish you were eligible. If there's a chance, please REPLY HERE AN ADMIRER

TRAEGERMEISTER & TIM — YOU TWO ARE HOT! THANKS FOR A SMOOTH SHIFT — FRIDAY'S AMS & MIDS

TO BILL, SCOTT, DAVE, DAN, ROB, AND STEVE: HANG IN THERE YOU GUYS, IT WILL ALL WORK OUT. WE ARE ON YOUR SIDE AND WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES. WE ARE HERE FOR YOU IF YOU NEED US. DON'T FORGET IT YOU ARE TOO NICE TO BE CAUGHT UP IN THIS MESS. WE LOVE YA C and L

To the Girl I Sat With At the Hatch Who Got Up On The Wrong Side of the Bed. Let me make your day. Mystery Man

THANKS— To the two guys who pushed my yellow Mustang out of Lot 62 Friday night. Sorry I couldn't help you. Thanks again. Kathy

WSWIM TEAM: CONGRATS ON A GREAT SEASON BEST OF LUCK AT NE'S! SENIORS — HOPE THIS LAST ONE IS YOUR BEST! Love Shelly

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRATULATES JEN NEER WARMUTH ON HER PINNING LOVE YA

Grotch and H P HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! We love you and we'll never leaf you! Love the Sisters of TriSchmeg

GOODBYE JELLYBEAN — GOOFBALL

TO MIKE IN TOWNEHOUSE, SORRY ABOUT THE WRONG INFORMATION BUT I STILL WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU!

Gail Gianolous, Happy Birthday to the BEST roommate, not to mention one of the best people I've ever met, or could ever hope to meet. I love ya Janine

DEAR ZOOEY—(AS IN ZOO) LETS GO BOHEMIAN THIS WEEK MY LIFE AS A DOG IS ZANY! I HAD A GREAT WEEKEND, MOSTLY BECAUSE OF THE FOOD. BUT I THINK YOU WERE THERE TOO LOVE ANDY

GAIL AND KATHLYN: HAPPY 20th! LOVE JOYA AND THE TRI-SHMEGS!

440:

Why couldn't you tell me the truth instead of handing me your roommate's used excuses

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PERSONALS

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SPORTS

A guide to good hoop hounding

When I was growing up, as I suppose everyone else was doing at about the same time, the main theme in my upbringing was that there is a right way and a wrong way to do things. Now, from my parent's standpoint, I guess the object of such advice was meant to be aimed at such meaningful things like school, friends, relations with my then pain in the butt sister, and sports.

Ah, sports. Now we can talk. For most of the basketball season, it seems that those of us who scramble around the Curry Hicks Cage to find a seat have been going about rooting for our heroes in a not-so-fan like fashion. In other words, we haven't been doing it right.

This Saturday night marks the last home game for the University of Massachusetts men's hoop team. It's also Julius Erving Night, where our beloved M.D. will be making a rare house call. For that reason only, I think the Cage faithful should be prepared to bring down the house. The place will be packed and there are a few aspects of the art of cheering that we need to brush up on.

The following is a checklist of the things that make an opposing gym so unfriendly. All of these are things that we can all do to make Duquesne's visit to the Cage a very unpleasant one.

Introductions: Actually, the UMass Pep Band has already initiated this aspect of fan support. Following the introductions of each member of Duquesne's starting five, the crowd will follow with something like, "Who's he?", or "So what?". The rest of the chorus goes, "Big deal", "Who cares" and "Go home". There is an optional part of this ritual. Everyone could bring a newspaper and simply pretend like they're reading it during the introductions, and then simply discard them in a location of your choice once the UMass lineup is announced. Don't laugh too hard. There *will* be a test on this.

The Toilet Paper: There seems to be a problem here. On Monday, only one roll of toilet paper came flying from the stands after UM's first hoop. Whoever threw that has either got immeasurable spirit, or basically was clueless. The Palestra in Philly or DuPont Pavilion at Villanova are the best places to see this happen, but the key is doing it all together. If you're going to toss the rolls (actually, rolls of maroon or white streamers would be better, mainly because they don't hurt as much when they bounce off your head), everyone should do it at once and only once, after UM's first hoop. Everyone bring a camera, this should be good.

Roger Chapman

Opposing coaches: By showing up at the game, the crowd automatically assumes the responsibility of putting the opposing coach in line if he starts acting up. The fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the home court of Duke University, have the best process. Whenever an opposing coach loses his temper and leaves his seat, the fans all shout in unison, "sit, sit, sit, sit." When this is done correctly, the sound is absolutely resounding, and the results are almost immediate. The coach grabs some pine.

Fans behind the baskets: You people have an added responsibility, because you could single-handedly alter the free throw shooting percentage of a visiting team. I've been to places where the fans have been medically diagnosed as rabid, such as the Carrier Dome (Syracuse), Cole Field House (Maryland), and the Rosemont Horizon (DePaul). What does the shooter see when he steps to the line? About 500 pairs of arms (pom poms optional) waving through the glass. I don't know about you, but I'd be bending the rims every time if I had to shoot at that. So, when anyone wearing a red uniform steps to the line at either end, start waving.

The Darryl Chant: Remember in the 1986 World Series when the rightfield Bleacher Creatures at Fenway Park chanted, "Darryl, Darryl" at New York's Darryl Strawberry? Well, there's usually one guy on the opposing team that has the kind of name you could just laugh at, or maybe chant. It's usually a player that can have an impact on the game, so the choice is really up to you as to who to pick on. The chanting usually starts when the guy fouls somebody or basically does something wrong, but it's always one person. The key here is to be absolutely relentless in your attack and to let the guy know there are around 5,000 folks just waiting for him to screw up. The battle cry here is "Remember Rivas"

The You! You! You! Syndrome: This one could qualify as the oldest one in the book. You guys are loud. Whenever one of Duqusene's boys hacks one of our guys and gets caught, let him know you saw it, too, and that *he* shouldn't forget that *he* got whistled for the foul.

Basket Heads and War Faces: C'mon. Show a little school spirit. After all, this game might be on the old TV, and wouldn't you love to be the one dressed up in that half basketball with eyes cut out? Or maybe you're the nut that comes with the NerfHoop glued to your forehead. Imagine getting a phone call at around 11:30 p.m. Saturday night with your Mom talking about how she saw some idiot with their face painted maroon and white. Then imagine trying to revive Mom over a telephone line once she finds out it was you. Could be the makings for a radical time, dude.

Roger Chapman is a Collegian columnist

UMass out to dethrone Duchesses at Cage, tonight

Harvard game forgotten

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will take on Duquesne University this evening, and it will be searching for the inside game that has eluded it the last two times out.

The Minutewomen, who had won three of their last four games, recently hit the road and dropped games to Penn State University and Harvard University.

UMass will play the Duchesses at 7:30 p.m. today in the Curry Hicks Cage, and will try to improve on its record of 4-9 in the Atlantic 10 conference and 8-14 overall.

Duquesne comes into the game with a 2-11 conference record and 6-16 overall. The team is coming off losses to Rutgers and St. Joseph's. The latest game, vs. St. Joe's, was a 79-45 drubbing by the Lady Hawks.

"We had a hard week," Duquesne assistant coach Earl Burnham said. "We had tough games with Rutgers and St. Joe's. Now we have to try and use the games against UMass and Rhode Island to try and move up in the conference."

Coach Catherine Kunz's Duchesses have slumped all season against A-10 teams, but the Minutewomen haven't been much better. Two of their last four games, however, have been conference victories.

Tara Lewis has led UMass in scoring and rebounding. The senior co-captain averages 11.9 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Jeannine Michealsen averages 10.3 ppg and 6.7 rpg, and center Keyburn McCusker is good for 8 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Guards Christel Zullo and Michele Pytko average 6.7 and 5.3 points per game, respectively. Zullo is also among the conference leaders in assists.

Junior co-captain Beth Wilbor averages 7.8 ppg.

"It's going to take a tremendous team effort, especially on defense, to win this game," Burnham said.

But Duquesne's starting five hasn't been bad, either.

Junior forward Kathy Ridilla is the team leader, averaging 17.1 ppg and 9.6 rpg. The other forward is junior Amy Alger (13.1 ppg).

Junior point guard Melanie Bach (4.9 ppg) and Jamie Collins (12.3 ppg) start in the backcourt.

The fifth starter, Jackie Fleischer, is injured. Either she, or senior Carolyn Newby (1.9 ppg) will start against the Minutewomen tonight.

The two teams met once before this season, in Pittsburgh, PA in January.

"We had a good game when we played here [in Pittsburgh]," Brunham said.

It was good for the Duchesses because they came away with a 75-68 win. Lewis scored 18 points and Michealsen pulled down 14 rebounds in a losing effort for UMass.

Tonight's game will be a different story only if the Minutewomen can eliminate the rebounding problems that have plagued them lately. Harvard outrebounded UMass, 54-32, Tuesday night in Cambridge.

Free throws: Lewis has been the high rebounder for the Minutewomen in the last five games. . . After tonight, UMass will play host to West Virginia Saturday. The team will then hit the road for games with St. Joseph's (Feb. 27) and Rutgers (Feb. 29). Rhode Island will represent the end of the regular season when it comes to Amherst March 3.

Wait a second; here are the Minutes

Dance team kicks in a little life at UMass basketball games

photo by Mark Gist

The UMass Minutes Kick Line goes through their dance routine during practice at the Curry Hicks Cage.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

And so, there you are sitting in the bleachers watching another University of Massachusetts men's basketball game at the Curry Hicks Cage. Halftime rolls around, something you're very thankful for because the game's actually a pretty boring one.

The thought of running to the restroom crosses your mind. Maybe you'll even grab a hot dog on the way back and socialize with a few friends you haven't seen since you painted the town red (or Maroon), last night.

Before you can get your thought process to work, the music starts, music that's sounds like something out of a racy Broadway musical. From the corners of the Cage come these women decked out in gleaming white outfits with headbands and the whole bit.

"Wait a second", you say to yourself. "Maybe I'll hang out and see what's going on here."

The women grace the hardwood of the Cage floor, where sweaty, not-so-sweet smelling guys have been running up and down the floor chasing an orange colored orb. Suddenly, they move all at once. Their bodies gyrate to the music blasting over the sometimes adequate public address system. They skip, kick and smile their way around the floor with incredible precision.

Then, they trot off the floor, escorted by the appreciative applause of the Cage throng.

"Hey," you say to yourself. "That was pretty good. Who *were* those people?"

You look up at the clock. It shows 7:00 minutes until the second half starts. Any thoughts you had of leaving have been pleasantly dashed. Even that urge to hit the bathroom has mysteriously disappeared.

"Wow," you say to yourself.

Twilight Zone, maybe? No, you've just been introduced to the UMass Minutes Kick Line.

Actually, if you had been at a UMass game three years ago, you never would have seen such a halftime production. The Minutes is the brainchild of Stefanie Zucker, a senior pre-med and honors English major from Long Island.

After transferring from SUNY Stonybrook, where she was a member of the Stonybrook Patriots kick line, Zucker decided she wanted to try the same thing at UMass.

"There really wasn't anything special being done for the basketball players here," Zucker said. "I didn't want to be a cheerleader because I don't like to yell. This is very supportive for the team and it keeps us all in great shape."

But getting the group of the ground wasn't that easy, as is almost anything else on this campus. In order to get the program started, Zucker had to go through the necessary chain of command, so to speak. Zucker went to the Dean of Students, William Field, who told Zucker that if the Student Government Association would give her $1,000 dollars, he would match it.

"I wrote up a constitution and proposed a budget the night before the senate meeting," Zucker said. "I made them listen to what I had to say. I told them that this was important to a lot of women. I spent an entire semester promoting the line."

Admittedly to her surprise, the SGA approved and granted Zucker the money. But she was in for a not so pleasant surprise

continued on page 18

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 16

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

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- **Presidential profile of Paul Simon. Page 7.**
- **Minutewomen crown Dutchesses. Page 16.**

Latino students allegedly assaulted

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Three Puerto Rican students were allegedly attacked in the Campus Center parking garage Wednesday night by a group of white men who used ethnic slurs and physically harrassed them in what appears to be a racially motivated incident, one of the victims said yesterday.

Carlos Morales, 20, who was allegedly harassed verbally, said he and his roommate, Javier Ramos, 22, were walking down a stairwell when a "guy came up quickly" and passed between them qn his way upstairs in a rough manner. Morales said the man's hand hit his friend's knee and then caught Ramos' elbow, which yanked Ramos's hand from his pocket.

Hearing a scuffle starting, he said, his other roommate, Jose Rosich, 21, ahead of them on the stairs, turned around and asked what was happening.

Morales noted that Rosich had a definite Puerto Rican accent.

Morales said, "You could tell [the unidentified man] already wanted to fight. He stepped back and kicked [Ramos]."

Morales said another man appeared from the door below and "started spitting" on Rosich. "My friend spit once," he said.

Some other men then came from below, Morales said, and hit Rosich on the back of the head. Morales said one of the alleged attackers said, "Get out of here, Cuban bastard."

Morales said they then left; "We didn't really look back much." Morales said when one of his roommates returned to retrieve a bag that he had dropped, the alleged assailants threw the bag at him.

Morales said it appeared the men had been drinking.

"We were tired when it happened, we wanted to get home and forget about it," Morales said.

When they returned home, he said, they were frustrated and asked 'Why did it happen to me?'

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said, "I do think it's important that they come forward. I think it's critical."

Hilson added he has been informed of the incident and has the two names of the alleged victims, although the alleged victims have not filed reports.

Said Morales: "I didn't do it at first because I didn't think they'd get anything because I didn't know the guys. But I think it might prove worthwhile even if they don't get the guys."

Director of Bilingual Collegiate Program Ben Rodriguez said, "There have been other happenings, but they are not reported because of fear of retaliation."

Rodriguez said he understood victims' situations. "If they're found in a corner in a dark alley, it could be very scary."

The Radical Student Union is sponsoring a rally today at noon on the Student Union Steps. They plan to march to the Whitmore Administration Building.

Collegian photo by Yana St. John

Phi Mu Delta, a campus fraternity, has generated complaints due to the message on this sign. The sign was taken down recently.

Fraternity denies banner was racist

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Members of a University of Massachusetts fraternity denied that a banner hung in front of their house had anything to do with the recent sit-in at the New Africa House by Third World students.

The sit-in was in protest to the two allegedly racial incidents that occurred at UMass two weeks ago.

The banner hung outside the Phi Mu Delta fraternity read, "THE NEW IRELAND HOUSE." The remainder of the message on the shamrock decorated banner was to rush the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and all are welcome.

Fraternity brother Jeff Robertson said Greek Affairs coordinator Bob White had informed brothers that the banner had generated complaints.

White questioned the nature of the message on the banner and why it was there, Robertson said. He advised that the sign may be interpreted as racist, but he did not request that it be taken down, Robertson said. It was taken down yesterday.

White could not be reached for comment.

Phi Mu Delta Treasurer Robert Surrette said the banner had, "nothing to do with the event at the New Africa House. As a house we're against racism."

Robertson said the banner was erected to appeal to an audience, and the fraternity has not been successful recently in recruiting new members. "We're not a racist house. We're not into oppressing anyone. This is just a marketing ploy to get people to rush the house," he said.

Both Robinson and Surrette said they were not responsible for hanging the banner.

Phi Mu Delta is located at 389 North Pleasant St.

Students rally for Palestinian self-determination

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Approximately 100 students rallied yesterday on the steps of the Student Union protesting for Palestinian self-determination on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The rally, sponsored by numerous campus political and social organizations, featured not only speeches by undergraduate and graduate students about the history of Palestinian self-determination, but also a spirited counter-protest by members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, who advocated support of Israel.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Margaret Holt speaks in front of approximately 100 students yesterday at a rally in support of Palestinians in Israel.

Pierre LaLiberte, a graduate student at the University, spoke first, giving a general history of Palestinian self-determination. "We want Israel to put an end to terrorism," he said. He added, "Giving Israel money is a public scandal and must be stopped."

Neil Boyer, a member of the Minority Graduate Student Association, spoke about the symbolism of his kaffiya, the Palestinian head garment he was wearing.

"The red [in my kaffiya] symbolizes the blood of my sisters, brothers and children of Saabra and Shatilla." Saabra and Shatilla are Palestinian refugee camps in the south section of Beirut that Israeli troops massacred in 1982.

He also said, "terrorism on the West Bank is raping our morality."

He concluded by comparing the present situation in Israel with the situation in South Africa.

He said "South Africa is fascism armed and funded by the US government. Remember the Israeli-South Africa connection, and remember what is happening in the West Bank and the Bantustans."

Debbie Reeman, a member of the New Jewish Agenda who was in the West Bank recently, said, "after 40 years we have to stop this thing. Jews and Palestinians can live together."

Jamal Aruri, an undergraduate student at UMass, spoke about the "legal, economic and political standpoints of the occupation." He said, "the root problem [with the situation on the West Bank] is the occupation."

Aruri said that the struggle was not a spontaneous one, but rather the third phase of an ongoing struggle, a struggle he said has been fought since 1967. He said that the right of Palestine to self-determination was being consistently thwarted by Israel, who repeatedly stood in their way.

Amid chants of "commie, commie," from the pro-Israeli students, co-President of Northeast Area Government Jason Rabinowitz also spoke of what he saw as the painful similarities between Israel and South Africa. He said, "there will be peace only if there is justice and self-determination for the people of Palestine.

At one point, Michael D. Ross, a member of the Republican Club, and participant in the pro-Israeli counterprotest who said he was "coming out to support Israel," nearly got into a shouting match with Mehrene Larudee, a graduate student at the University.

Ross said, "the communists, the hate-America coalition, and PLO terrorists are out. They find a lot of sympathy on this campus." To which Larudee responded, "I see the fascists have come out too."

Ross said, "I see it as a rise in anti-semitism. Where were the cameras when the PLO burned down synagogues and tortured Israeli women. As a Jew I will never forget."

Oscar nominations are announced

The suspense is over. The nominations for the 60th annual Academy Awards are out. All I can say is it's been a strange year. Many of the noms were expected, but as always, there are quite a few surprises in the bag. The list is as follows:

Best Picture: *Broadcast News*, *Fatal Attraction*, *Hope and Glory*, *Moonstruck*, and *The Last Emperor*.

Best Director: Norman Jewison (*Moonstruck*), John Boorman (*Hope and Glory*), Bernardo Bertolucci (*The Last Emperor*), Lasse Hallstrom (*My Life as a Dog*), and Adrianne Lyne (*Fatal Attraction*).

Best Actor: Michael Douglas (*Wall St.*), Jack Nicholson (*Ironweed*), William Hurt (*Broadcast News*), Marcello Mastroianni (*Dark Eyes*), and Robin Williams (*Good Morning Vietnam*).

Best Actress: Cher (*Moonstruck*), Glenn Close (*Fatal Attraction*), Sally Kirkland (*Anna*), Holly Hunter (*Broadcast News*), and Meryl Streep (*Ironweed*).

Supporting Actor: Albert Brooks (*Broadcast News*), Morgan Freeman (*Street Smart*), Vincent Gardenia (*Moonstruck*), Denzel Washington (*Cry Freedom*), and Sean Connery (*The Untouchables*).

Supporting Actress: Norma Aleandro (*Gaby*), Anne Archer (*Fatal Attraction*), Anne Ramsey (*Throw Momma from the Train*), Anne Southern (*The Whales of August*), and Olympia Dukakis (*Moonstruck*).

— Jim Cole

Free-lance writer forum Saturday

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Anyone interested in writing, especially free-lance, is invited to attend an informal, open forum this Saturday with editors from various publications from western Massachusetts.

The event, called "Meet the Markets", will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Wright Hall at Smith College; the hall is attached to the Smith Library.

Steve Simurda, a free-lance writer living in the Valley, said, "It's a good chance to talk about story ideas and jobs."

Editors from various publications will be present to give a brief report about their publication, and tell what they pay free-lancers, he said. And a free-lancer will discuss writers' expections of editors, he said.

Some of the editors that Simurda said will be there include: Debra Scherban, editor of the Hampshire Life section of the Daily Hampshire Gazette; Marissa Gianettti, editor of the arts and entertainment section of the Gazette; Jennifer Kaylin, editor of the Hartford Advocate and representing the Valley Advocate; Julie Michaels, senior editor of New England Monthly Magazine; and Nancy Newcombe, associate editor of the Amherst Bulletin.

There will also be representatives from the Greenfield Recorder and the Western Massachusetts Business Journal, Simurda said.

The idea for the event came from a similar event held in San Francisco, Simurda said. He used to write for the Associated Press in that area.

Simurda is representing the National Writers Union, which is looking to increase its membership in western Massachusetts, he said. Anyone attempting, successfully or unsuccessfully, to get their non-fiction published can join the union, he said.

The union is a good way to introduce writers into the field of journalism, he said.

Wine and cheese and other non-alcoholic beverages will be served, he said. A donation of $2 for union members or $4 for non-union members will be asked.

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Collegian photo by Jason Taherman

ROOTY-TOOT-TOOT — Phil Cavanaugh, a chef in Butterfield Residential Hall, plays the bagpipes during his coffee break.

Governors support moratorium

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors last night passed a motion condemning racism on this campus and supporting a teach-in and moratorium on classes next week.

The exact wording of the motion, put forth by Governor David Caputo, reads as follows:"Whereas the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors abhors racism in all of its manifestations, and whereas the existence of racism at the University of Massachusetts has become painfully clear in the last two weeks, be it resolved that the BOG supports a two-day moratorium and teach-in to be held Tues. Feb. 23, and Wed. Feb. 24."

The moratorium, proposed by the Graduate Student Senate earlier this week, would cancel all classes and University business for two days next week.

"It was clearly the sentiment of the BOG that some form of condemnation [of racism] be made," said Mark Friedman, chairperson of the BOG.

BOG rules were suspended to hear the motion, which could not normally be voted upon on the night it is proposed.

The motion recieved considerable debate, which centered on whether to endorse the teach-in or just the moratorium.

Governor Michael D. Ross, said "I don't support the shutdown of the University." Ross said the moratorium should not be forced on students, but should be optional.

Ross, referring to the motion, said he did not want to see the Board "set a precedent."

The meeting, which lasted nearly five and one-half hours, was slowed by debate and numerous calls for quorum.

Throughout the night Friedman had to ask governors to refrain from speaking out of turn.

In other action, the Board voted to rescind a motion that moved the Off-Campus Housing Office to new space which it felt unacceptable. OCHO had appealed the motion, passed last week, that moved it into Student Union 428A.

OCHO had requested both 428A and 428B, and gained that space in a motion passed by the BOG after the rescindment of the first motion. The move will require $402.76 in alterations to accomodate OCHO. OCHO has agreed to pay the cost of the alterations.

The move displaces the UMass Outing Club, which will have to relocate to 423B under the motion.

"We're not happy with the move. We've been in that office for 13 years," said Mickey Ingles, president of the UMass Outing Club.

Racist flyers delivered to 5 black women

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Devita Gross said she wasn't surprised when she woke up Tuesday morning and found a flyer reading "Black Niger [sic] Bitch" slipped under her door in Coolidge dormitory.

"I kind of expected something would happen. But I didn't expect it would happen to me," said the junior political science major.

Gross, a participant in the New Africa House occupation, was one of five black women on the 21st floor of Coolidge dormitory who received unsigned, anonymous flyers.

"I have no idea at all who sent them. It didn't really bother me. It wasn't a big shock to them [the other flyer recipients] to receive something like that," insisted Gross. She said she filed a report with the campus police station before taking the flyer to the protestors at the New Africa House.

"They weren't pleased. But it proves our point better — that there is racism on this campus," Gross said.

Several protestors at the New Africa House said they were angry, but not surprised when they saw the flyers.

Marcella Barriere, junior economics major said, "It doesn't surprise me with the way racial tension is on this campus. And with the attitudes . . . things I read today in the Collegian, those things were blown way out of proportion . . . there are people who don't think there is racism on this campus."

Patricia White, a leader of the occupation movement, called the delivery of the flyers, "really well timed. It shows the degree of ignorance and hostility on the part of the person or persons. The person [who sent them] didn't even know how to spell nigger properly."

But, White insisted, "We're not going to let things like this put the brakes on us. This is just more incentive to push the demands even further."

White said Chancellor Joseph Duffey was given a copy of the flyer but said she doesn't know of any direct action being taken.

"He nodded and put it in his pocket. We don't know yet if any action is being taken, we need more specific proof," White said.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs said the flyers "indicated to me that there's a mentality on campus that says racism isn't real."

He said the flyers are in direct reaction to the New Africa House occupation but, "I was hoping that the movement would make people more sensitive. This [flyer incident] says we have no respect for your human rights and concerns. It said we don't believe that there's a problem."

As well as a Rally Against Racism today at noon, Thompson said several meetings have been scheduled concerning action to be taken on the recent racial incidents, including a discussion of a possible moratorium of classes next week.

Professor declares Middle East susceptible to war

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

The global society has reached a critical and dangerous juncture as a result of the events in the Middle East, according to a speech delivered by Hampshire College professor last night.

The audience of 200 heard words of warning as Eqbal Ahmad spoke. "Great wars have had very small beginnings . . . and no conflict is more susceptible to war than the Middle East."

He pressed his theme further. "In the last 42 years more than half of the 12 or 15 nuclear threats have occured in the Middle East. In 1970 we were just one and one-half steps away from thermal-nuclear war when the US went to DEFCON 3 [military alert]. Since 1970 the world struggle for power has shifted from the Atlantic and Pacific to powers bordered by the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Oceans."

Ahmad said the region is a probable place for WWIII to begin. He placed the responsibility for this action on the shoulders of the US and Israel. Chief among his concerns were the proliferation of nuclear arms and the destruction of the Palestinian people. He castigated the US government for a biased approach towards interpreting international anti-nuclear laws.

"With what face could they threaten Pakistan [by cutting off funds] and at the same time not raise the issue with Israel . . . what good is a law that is not applied equally," said Ahmad, drawing applause.

"The US has a special responsibility because it is the sole supporter of Israel," added Ahmad. In his judgement, Israel is waging a battle to eliminate the Palestinians. "There are four primary elements in addition to air: land, water, culture, and leaders. When you take these away the people cannot survive as a people. Slaves, collaborators, and migrants may survive."

He insisted that since the Camp David Accords, Israel has gained what it dreamed of: the elimination of Egypt as a potential threat. Immediately after the signing of the accords, "Israel officially announced 5 new settlements in the West Bank," he said.

Though frustrated by the efforts of politicians, Ahmad applauded the efforts of individuals such as the Israeli soldiers who refused to kill the Palestinians.

"Freedom, self-determination, and survival, are at stake," implored Ahmad, underscoring his committment to Palestine.

Women harrassed Wednesday seeks student judiciary help

A man reported being assaulted at 8 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being threatened by another man at the School of Business Building, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man will take court action if the situation is not resolved, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman is seeking help from the student judiciary system after reportedly being harrassed by a man, police said.

The woman reported the incident at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday but is only seeking the help of the student system, police said.

- An attempted break in was reported at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday after an unknown person reportedly tried to take a computer and printer from a locked office in the Spanish department in Herter Hall, police said.

- Four packages of bottle rockets were confiscated at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday by a staff member from two residents of MacNamara House, police said.

- A bottle of wine and a set of nunchuk's were confiscated at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday from an underaged man in Brown House, police said.

- A woman reported her 10 speed bicycle worth $200 stolen at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday after reprotedly leaving it chained and locked at a bicycle rack outside Kennedy Tower, police said.

- A front tire worth $70 was reported stolen at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being taken from a Chevrolet parked in lot 44, police said.

- A Datsun worth $5,000 that was reported stolen on Sunday was found at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday in lot 32, police said.

- A Massachusetts license plate was reported stolen at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being stolen from a car parked parked in lot 44, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Press forced from meeting

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Correspondent

Black students met last night to organize the monitoring committee that will assist Chancellor Duffey in cases of racial conflict, but would not allow press coverage, saying they needed time to organize privately.

Before the meeting actually started, the students voted on whether to allow 'non Third World students' to stay. Almost unanimously the minority students voted yes, saying they welcomed support from the campus community.

Conversely the media was forced to leave the meeting. The students running the meeting exclaimed that the press should give them a chance to discuss their goals for the committee in private. One student referred to the gathering as a private business meeting that the press was invading.

The meeting, held in the New Africa House was attended by minority students who had occupied the building during the last six days, as well as white students who supported their cause.

The students ended their occupation of the New Africa House this morning after Chancellor Duffey agreed to their demands, one of which was to establish a monitoring committee to make sure Third World needs are met.

Among the press that was forced to leave were two Collegian reporters, a correspondent from The Atlanta Constitution, a reporter from The Boston Phoenix, a UPI correspondent and Joan Synder, a producer from CBS who is putting together a documentary on racism.

Professors discuss black art

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Afro-American art has survived because it is made by the community for the community said two professors in a lecture on the Black Arts Movement Wednesday.

About 50 people, fresh from the New Africa House occupation, heard professor Michael Thelwell and professor Archie Shepp, both of the Afro-American studies department address the protest.

"I was proud of you all," said Thelwell, noting that he risked sounding patronizing. The comment reversed his earlier opinions on the sit-in: on Friday Thelwell said the University should turn off the heat in New Africa House, and see how long the students remained in the building.

"You've earned my respect for your political skills and your discipline," he said.

Shepp's reference to the sit-in came at the climax of his paper on the history of jazz. How can black classical music survive, unless blacks give it support? And how can jazz be supported when blacks are ignorant, he asked, noting that the students of New Africa House understood the importance of keeping black culture alive.

Shepp said Miles Davis exemplified how jazz would decline without support. His early work is unequalled for its musical intelligence. Later, Davis decided to produce an easier musical style, because jazz musicians made so little money.

Shepp traced the history of jazz from the spiritual, through Scott Joplin's ragtime in 1895, Duke Ellington's big band jazz in the 1920's, swing, and be-bop, to Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder's pop music.

Throughout, he said, black music has influenced white. Out of black minstrelsy music came vaudeville. Today's broadway musical would not be possible without black music, he said.

Shepp described a dance contest between a black dancer, known as "the great Juba," and a famous Irish gig dancer, which took place last century. The great Juba won, dancing as if he had no sockets in his body, the way James Brown dances, Shepp said.

He denied that gig dancing influenced the tap dance significantly. Tap dancing started as an African barefoot dance, brought to America by slaves. Shepp said all the Irish gig dancer added to the tap dance was "a pair of shoes."

Both Thelwell and Shepp saw black art as a democratic form for all people. Thelwell called the Black Arts movement of the sixties "revolutionary," in part because Afro-Americans embraced African culture at that time.

Harlem could have been mistaken for Dakhar, he said. Many blacks took on African names, wore African ornaments, and let their hair grow naturally. "I even adopted an African name," Thelwell said. "But it was too powerful, too weighty." He could not be reached to determine the name.

The new black poetry of the mid-sixties used rapping, street language, and the cadences of jazz, to reflect black culture, and avoid the abstraction of contemporary white art, said Thelwell.

The movement defined black art values as separate from those of white America, he said.

New home economics head says department is 'a synthesis'

By DIANE HICKS
Collegian Correspondent

The new head of the Division of Home Economics said she recommends home economics to anyone seeking a people-oriented career.

Dr. Penny Ralston, the new Head of the Division of Home Economics said "home economics is a synthesis of the social, physical, and biological sciences, the humanities and the arts. It is the application of these to practical problems of individuals and families."

At the University of Massachusetts, home economics includes programs in fashion marketing, consumer economics, family and community services, and home economics education. Ralston selected the latter as her major while at Ball State University where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree.

Growing up in rural Indiana Ralston said she had many postive roll models who influenced her decision to enter home economics. With a desire to work with people, help them and influence society she came naturally into home economics and social sciences.

"It seemed like the natural thing to go into and I was very interested in teaching," she said.

"Most of the students here are very specialized; they know exactly what they want to do within home economics," Ralston said.

Ralston has been with UMass since August as the new head of home economics. She said she would like to establish stable leadership in the department.

"There hasn't been stable leadership and I would like to see that change," Ralston said.

Another problem to be tackled is enrollment management, she said. The department needs to increase enrollment in some, and decrease it in others, she said.

Ralston said, "I would like to market the major a little and increase student awareness." Another goal Ralston has is to increase research in the department.

"We've done well with the programs, but we haven't been as productive in research as we could be," Ralston said.

Ralston's publications focussed on gerontology, particularly social service utilization by the elderly.

Woman allegedly assaulted

A woman was allegedly assaulted outside Memorial Hall last night.

The woman said she was grabbed by the throat outside Memorial Hall. The woman said she kicked the man in the groin and fled.

The woman contacted the police and a composite was made. One suspect was picked up, but the woman did not identify the man as her attacker.

When the woman was grabbed, her attacker allegedly said, "Now you'll get yours."

The man has not been apprehended.

—MEG KROEPLIN

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Tet Offensive remembered

Named after the Vietnemese New Year, the Tet Offensive, a massive invasion by North Vietnemese troops into every major South Vietnemese city in January '68, became the turning point for American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Tet Plus Twenty, a weekend conference sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, takes a look at the war and its residual effects, beginning this afternoon and running through Sunday.

Lois Ahrens, the program coordinater for PAWSS, stresses the weekend event "is not a conference on the Vietnam War itself... It is not a discussion on whether the U.S. should have been in Vietnam, that's been done." She said Tet Plus Twenty will look at "how the War has effected life in 1988 and beyond.. how the past has effected today."

The panels will discuss the fallout of the Vietnam War in areas such as military and foreign policy, American literature and the media as well as the veterans.

Friday, Feb 19 — 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Panel 1: Foreign Policy Implications; UMass Campus Center Room 101. And at 8 p.m. Plenary: The Legacy of the Vietnam War; UMass Bartlett Hall Room 65.

Saturday, Feb. 20 —10 a.m.-noon. Panel II: The Impact on the American Media; Amherst College Converse Assembly Room. 1-3 p.m. Panel III: The Impact on US Military Policy. Amherst College Converse Assembly Room. 3:15-5:15 p.m. Panel IV: The Impact on American Literature; Amherst College Converse Assembly Room. And at 8 p.m. Poetry Readings in the Converse Assembly Room.

Sunday, Feb. 21 —11 a.m.-1 p.m. Panel V: The Experience of Vietnam Veterans; Hampshire College Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall. 2-4 p.m. Panel VI: The Legacy of the Anti-War Movement: Hampshire College Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall.

—ERIC BOEHLERT

Weekend activities

Here's what's happening around the Valley this weekend:

Friday Feb 19

New York band Person to Person at L'Oasis.
Boogaloo Swamis at Sheehans
Brother of Harry, Tom Chapin appears at the Iron Horse; 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Comedians Bob Sibel, Jackie Flynn and Al Ducharm at Pearl Street at 8 p.m.

Sat. Feb 20

Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet at Sheehans with The Movers.
One People at L'Oasis.
Tribute to Alice Cooper at Katina's.
Comedians Bob Sibel, Jackie Flynn and Al Ducharm at Pearl Street at 8 p.m.
Debbie Fish and the Blue Plate Special at the Iron Horse.

Sunday February 21

Tom Paxton and Rod MacDonald at the Iron HOrse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Alternative lifestyle DJ Job at Pearl Street
Maniax with guests Domain at Katina's
American Ballroom Theater at the Fine Arts Center 7 p.m.

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A UMass victory

After the five-day occupation of the New Africa House, the Afro-American and Third World students left in victory because Chancellor Joseph Duffey promised he would honor their requests.

With campus-wide support, the students made eight demands: to draft a change in the Code of Student Conduct regarding racial violence or harrassment; to establish the New Africa House as an Afro-American and Third World educational and cultural center; campus and legal discipline of the five students accused of beating two black students; to establish a monitoring committee to meet with the chancellor, and to draft an open letter to the campus community about the incident. The other two demands, recruiting more minorities and minority faculty, are more time-consuming and involve a stronger commitment by the administration.

The students who occupied the building should be commended for making the campus and community at large aware of their concerns while using peaceful measures to have them addressed.

At first, the occupation by Afro-American and Third World students was seen as unfair to non-minorities who wished to join in their occupation of New Africa House because they felt it was a problem everyone must address.

However, when the occupiers made their intentions clear on what they wanted and got their message across, that as the major target of discrimination, they should be the group to decide what should be addressed, non-minorities supported them in other ways, such as rallying and donating food, money, and other supplies.

Dwayne Warren, spokesman for the group, said, "We are heartened by the realization that we are not alone in our struggle to end oppression based on race or color."

Not only the students, but also the administration deserve praise for their performance during the takeover.

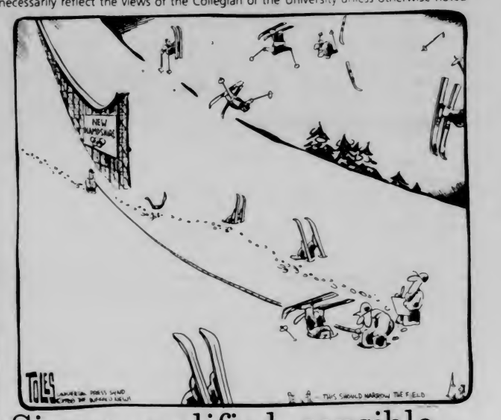
Chancellor Duffey's caring, understanding and cooperative handling of the situation is commendable. The entire campus community should feel fortunate to have a chancellor who responds to students' concerns with seriousness and willingness to negotiate.

The students were at first skeptical about Duffey's response to the demands because of "The worry was that once again the administration would feed us rhetoric," said spokeswoman Patricia White. But they soon realized that Duffey wanted to address their concerns probably as much as they wanted him to.

It is crucial to keep in mind that the University by making national headlines was not promoting a negative image, but rather an image of a community that recognizes racism is wrong and wants to work toward its elimination.

All that remains is for the students, faculty, staff and others to continue the good work.

Unsigned Editorials reflect the Majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors



Simon qualified, sensible

He is a man of intellectual substance, courage, conscience, and vision. Behind that bow tie is a serious, thoughtful, patient and bright man who has participated in and thought a lot about government for 40 years. He is Paul Simon, Senator from Illinois.

John G. Sutton

Most voters are unfamiliar with Simon's values. He is a liberal politician, accompanied by fiscal conservatism, which creates the only sensible recipe for an electable democrat for President of the United States. His values are to invest in the education of young Americans. Last fall, Simon said that 35,000 less blacks are going to school today than four years ago.

What has William Bennett done for education besides denying opportunities to potential students who suffer from federal cutbacks?

Simon has put more education laws on the books than all the other presidential candidates combined. He favors more incentives for teachers, emphasizing a foreign language studies concentration, and giving education greater appeal to students.

Many people are skeptical about Simon's budget solving solution by cutbacks in military spending. I have confidence in his solution for controlling the budget. Simon has served on the Budget committee for eight years, and he has worked on this problem more than any other candidate in either party.

Simon says the United States is mortgaging the future of America's youth. The last resort of balancing the budget would be to raise taxes, albeit an unattractive solution. You'd be completely wrong if you didn't believe that the next president won't have to raise taxes to solve the deficit.

The Reagan Administration has tried to cut funding for our students, our elderly, our sick, our farmers, our unemployed and our local governments, while throwing billions of dollars into needless high-priced weaponry. Needless weaponry means it does not get used. There are already thousands of missiles strategically set all over this planet; a moratorium is necessary. Simon wants to enhance the human race, not the arms race. He says 'no' to SDI.

A final problem is Central America. Contra aid is not the way to promote U.S. interests and maintain influence, or protect freedom. We do not appeal to the people of a country by killing them. The U.S. has ignored and deprived these people by denying them of basic human needs such as food, clothing, and medicine. Simon says the Soviets and Cubans provide more than ten times the support we do. Maybe if we took a little less profit from these countries and helped those citizens with their needs, we would be welcomed to do more business abroad. Needs have to be met in order to let our economic influence exist in Nicaragua.

Simon will attack the real problems by diplomatic means instead of ugly military means. Top priorities for Simon are providing jobs for the unemployed, long-term health care for the elderly, increases in research and funding for AIDS, and preserving our environment — unlike President Reagan.

John G. Sutton is a UMass student

We must work together

I was appalled after reading about what happened this weekend at my campus. I couldn't believe that politically active, socially aware UMass was 'making the news' for another racial incident in less than two years. How can a place that is a part of every student's life be used to tear apart lives? What are we doing?

Twenty years since Martin Luther King's death and still his simple dream for peace has not been made manifest. Why is it difficult to love people for what they are.

Not knowing what to do about this situation, I decided to see what was happening at the New Africa House. I knocked on the locked door and was asked if I were of third world descent. "Yes," I said to get in, "we all are." I was inside the occupied house, but the bright lights made my European descent obvious and I was asked to leave. I tried to explain that we were all in this together but they didn't want to see, or hear me. They told me that my whiteness would only cause more confusion in the deliberations taking place upstairs, because "this is a political, not moral issue." The door shut and I was out.

But morality is what brought them together. They realized something was wrong, made a collaborative agreement, and used the New Africa House to obtain their demands in a peaceful way.

So what is not happening at UMass? We can make anything happen by working together, and by realizing that 'them' are 'us.' The people united will never be defeated.

Heide Chase Butterfield

Voyeurs not tolerated

Single-sex dorms are not havens for thrill seekers. The following incident occurred the night of Thursday, January 28: While a dance was held in the Crampton House lounge, a resident decided to shower before retiring for the night. During her shower, she spotted a pair of sneakers in the next stall, with a male face peering down at her.

She screamed loudly, several girls from the floor came running in to see what happened. Too stunned to react, we let "the peeper" go, though not before dousing him with cold water.

Several resident assistants were alerted, along with an assistant resident director. Unfortunately the man, who was witnessed by the three other women, had already left the building.

So, with this problem out in the open, not much can be done now. This incident may be one of many on campus, or just isolated. Nevertheless, it is an invasion of privacy, and it is wrong.

Does this type of behavior constitute a normal male? Probably not. But Webster's New World Dictionary has a name for this type of person. A *voyeur* is a person who has an exaggerated interest in viewing sexual objects or activities to obtain sexual gratification, or more plainly, *a peeping tom.*

Does this behavior have to be tolerated by a college woman? No. And why would a college male want to do this? I would like to ask the "peeper" this question, and hear his intelligent response.

The residents of female dorms would like to think they are safe, especially when taking showers. I'm sure the chances of this happening again are slim, but its too bad that nothing more was done to follow up on this incident. And it's unfortunate some men on this campus have to lower themselves to act this way.

Kelly L. Cavanaugh Crampton

Faculty offers support

The Heads, Chairs and Program Directors of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts offer this letter in support of our student's efforts to draw attention to and redress the problems of racism as these have manifested themselves once again upon this campus. We are proud of the dignity and responsibility with which the students have conducted themselves in response to the most recent crises and share with them the hope that the University, in the future, will indeed become more responsive to the needs and concerns of *all* our students.

We will be calling a special meeting of the entire Humanities and Fine Arts faculty, to take place before the Spring vacation, in order to discuss proposals to improve the racial climate on this campus. We also take this opportunity to extend an invitation to the student leaders in the New Africa House to meet with us in the Dean's Office (South College) at a time of mutual convenience.

Twenty-four Department Chairs, Deans, Associate Deans, and Program Directors signed this letter

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ARTS/LIVING

Shaking screens and Poitier

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

"AMC welcomes you to the finest in motion picture entertainment. You are about to experience a movie the way it was meant to be seen, and heard..." Sound familiar? It should. The trailer used at the nearby Hampshire 6 theaters makes a firm promise, one that is not always met. As long as you're paying five bucks (bargain Tuesdays exempted), you deserve better.

The two AMC owned theaters in the area

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

are independently operated. Of the two, the Hampshire 6 falls short of the "guarantee" in one major respect: projection. The atmosphere is nice enough, the seats comfortable, but the projection quality leaves much to be desired. The biggest problem is *framing*, the technique of getting the picture centered on the screen. Every film I've seen at the mall this semester has shaken up and down because it was being framed while I watched. This should be done before the previews and the feature even start.

Why this problem? The most likely reason is improper splicing. When piecing previews and a feature together, the sprocket holes must be counted in segments of four. Otherwise the picture will be off center. Nitpicking? Maybe, but I don't think this is such a difficult problem to solve. Besides framing, there is an occasional problem with screen size. That the picture does not fit is obvious when half the titles are cropped. This is due to the wrong lens being used. C'mon guys! That's not asking so much, is it?

A little quality is not too much to ask for. I would like to know exactly why these little faux pas have gone unchecked, and I'll do my best to find out. Hopefully we'll be seeing some improvement in the future.

One of the most talented actors is back on screen after a ten-year absence. Sidney Poitier, the dynamic voice of dignity in the '60s is in a new film, **Shoot to Kill**. Just getting a chance to see him work again is enough reason to catch this exciting thriller, but the film itself stands on its own as an entertaining cop vs. killer flick.

A thriller with some interesting plot twists, this film does a lot with a basic plot. The suspense of not knowing who's the killer is one of the best parts, yet it is resolved far too early. Despite that, Poitier is easily the best part of the film. His double take at waking up to a moose is just as effective as his potent stare. I've missed his incredible talent, the kind that gives even a suspense movie more depth. He looks so good, I wonder if he's suffering from the Dick Clark disease of non-aging.

The locations are beautiful, and some of the stunts are incredible and unnerving, even if they are at times implausible. This is definitely not a movie for those with a fear of heights, but for others, *Shoot to Kill* is more that worth the money, and as for Poitier, all I can say is welcome back, old friend.

The best bet at the little cinemas this week is at the Amherst Cinema. **My Life as a Dog** is Lasse Hallstrom's look at the problems of growing up and facing death through the eyes a young Swedish boy in the 1950s. Just one of the films in the recent "childhood" memoir-type movies, it's worth a look.

Sculptures shows struggle for freedom

By KAREN FLAHERTY
Collegian Correspondent

Sculpture
By Patti O'Nealand
Saturday, February 13
Hampden Theatre.

The Saturday night premiere of *Sculptures* at the Hampden Theater was an original collaboration of dance, vocals, music, drama and literature.

Sculptures showed the struggle of people for freedom through several, intense pieces. The show began with Brandon Ross, a guitarist and composer, playing and a background voice reciting excerpts form "Freedom's Plough" by Langston Hughes. Ross, a former Pioneer Valley resident, played each note with intensity as he took the audience on a journey about life and freedom with music.

The second piece was a mix of dance and jazz violin with Patti O'Neal and Terry Jenoure. O'Neal, a choreographer and vocalist, violinist and composer, was in control of O'Neal's object of desire for the dancer whose movements were controlled for control of the music. Jenoure, who received her Master's from the University in 1981, remained the keeper of the music, despite the attempts of O'Neal to take control.

The highlight of the production was the piece in which O'Neal, a Smith College master's candidate in choreography and dance, played a woman searching for the truth. The complex character struggled with the voice of her grandma saying that the land belonged to them "as far as the eye could see." Excerpts of "'Tis of Thee" by Henry Dumas' played in the background as the woman tried to understand why she was not good enough for the people in her world. Ross on guitar and Jenoure on violin provided the music that angered the woman because it was not her kind of dancing music.

The final piece was a spiritual hymn sung by O'Neal, Ross and Jenoure about a blind man asking the Lord to give him sight. The production received a standing ovation from the audience, of 75 people.

The show was conceived and created by Patti O'Neal in collaboration with Terry Jenoure and Brandon Ross as part of the Residential Arts program. The next production is Jane Sapp in Concert on February 20, at 8 p.m. No admission charge but reservations must be made by calling 545-1550 or 545-1553.

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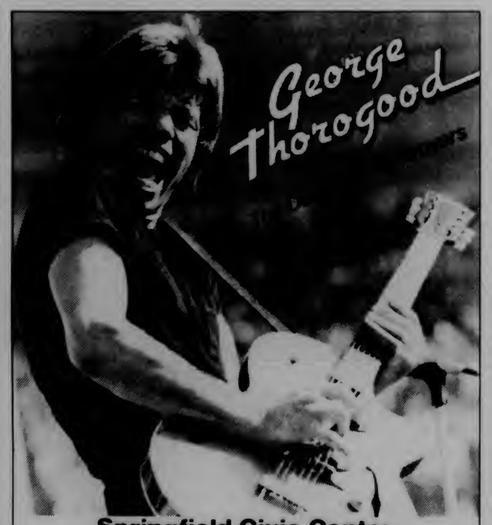

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BLACK AFFAIRS

6 days at New Africa House: the inside story.

By TRACEY KEMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

On the door of the second floor of the New Africa House hung a sign that read Upward Bound Office. Inside, was not a secretary by a desk, but an array of shopping bags that hold canned food, breads, juices, and paper plates and cups. It was 10 p.m. on a Sunday night and it was dinner time in New Africa House.

Though there were over 100 people to be fed, and the six women inside the office looked a bit frazzled, the show was running very smoothly.

For six days the New Africa House was a place where hundreds of students ate, slept, studied and conversed with their friends.

Once past the tight security check, one gets the feeling, that things are getting accomplished, even though the atmosphere is not what could be called serene.

Three floors of New Africa House were used for the sit-in. The first floor for meetings and discussions, and the third for studying.

Most people congregated on the second floor, and the library served as a place to talk, listen to tapes of music or Malcolm X, and watch movies. A select few, had access to a couch and tried to get a few hours of sleep. The third floor served as a study area.

At 3 a.m. the second floor, was still alive with people buzzing in and out of the room. People were meeting new people, hearing what college they were from, and discussing new ideas.

"I have not slept for two nights, but there is something that is keeping me awake," said Leander Gray, a student from Amherst College, who joined the occupation. "The unity that was felt in New Africa House is the best feeling that came out of this crisis."

Organization was the key ingredient of the occupation. Committees negotiated the demands, talked to the media, co-ordinated funds and supplies. A contact committee took charge of phoning faculty and supporters from New York to California.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs said the students were much more organized and powerful than the students in the original takeover of the New Africa House in 1970.

However, at times voices were raised and tension reached boiling point.

"Being inside of a building for 5 days is not the easiest thing in the world to do," said Etal Fonesca, a junior HRTA hotel restaurant and travel administrction major at the University of Massachusetts.

"I was inside for 5 days, because I wanted the New Africa House to be ours again. It is frustrating, but we did accomplish something, I feel its a victory," said Fonseca.

When Chancellor Joseph Duffey entered the house, Tuesday, the mood was tense. A video camera controlled by Richard Jones of Black Mass Communications Project surveyed the library packed with protestors, who stood and sat in silence as Duffey entered to sit at a central negotiating table.

"The level of intimidation was high," said a student afterwards.

"Social Bonds were strengthened and I hope this closeness that was created inside of the New Africa House continues," said Danielle Solomon, a junior economics/history major at UMass.

"It is important to support people of color on other campuses, if the situation is bad for one school in the valley, it is going to be felt by everyone in the valley," said Chaka Patterson, a sophomore political science major at Amherst College.

"It is all about black people giving support to other Black people, our administration is going through a difficult process, because Black professors are leaving, so I wanted to see how UMass students were handling the situation. I think they handled it very well," said Jacalin Scott, a junior psychology major at Smith College.

Students said there was never a dull moment within the building. Laughter sometimes echoed the hallways and people were in good spirits and tried to keep a smile on their face.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Watching you watching us: students look out from the library window of New Africa House.

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For details Dr. John Grandin
Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
Department of Languages
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911

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All foreign programs include air transportation, land transfers and accommodations. Dormitory arrangements for New York programs are available. Selected programs are offered with undergraduate credit, graduate credit and no credit options. For additional information, please return the coupon below or call **(212) 741-8975.**

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Please send me information on the following special summer programs:

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☐ Parsons/Israel

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Address _____
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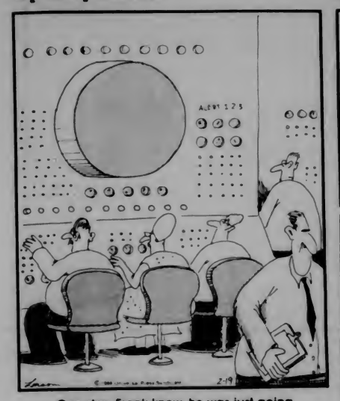
25

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



One day, Frank knew, he was just going to have to push that big button.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"I don't believe in heaven or hell, they're here; you choose which one you're going to be a lodger in."
—Tony Parker quoting a lighthouse keeper describing his life in *Lighthouse*.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

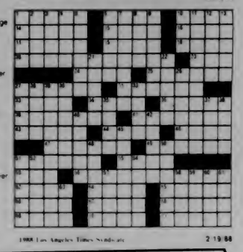
ACROSS
1 Sumptuous repast
6 Endure
10 Essence
14 Knights wear
15 Smelter's materials
16 Toward the center
17 Mother-in-law of Ruth
18 No charge
19 Amaze
20 Parts of a physicist
23 Tokyo from Shanghai
24 Russian press org
25 Commences
27 Bubbled
31 Footsteps
33 Previous
34 Church area
36 Badger-like animal
39 Wine grapes
41 Descendant of Noah's son
43 Up and about
44 Commedia dell —
46 Religious image
47 Resident of a sort
49 Highlight
51 Supermarket employee
53 Sagan or Reiner
55 Inlet
56 Apathy
62 Italian wine center
64 "And — bed Peeps"
65 Rolling stone
66 Olympian's vehicle
67 Historians interests
68 Grenoble's river
69 Brooklyn College president Robert L. —
70 Auction
71 Is concerned

DOWN
1 Feeds the flame
2 Part of QED
3 February figure
4 Undetermined quantity
5 Sorrowful
6 Hits a high fly
7 Checks
8 Matches, in poker
9 African fly
10 PFC's
11 Small narrow space
12 Difficult feat
13 Shades
21 Exceptional Egyptian
22 Take a good look
26 Suggestive of the first man
27 The Crimson Tide
28 Burden
29 Provokes
30 Spoiling the punch
32 Take it easy
35 H.S. Jr's. test
37 Windsor Castle's neighbor
38 Pre-Easter time
40 — forces
42 Varentine symbol
45 Musical performance
48 Comes up
50 Ecclesiastic
51 Audacious
52 Usher's beat
54 Win by —
57 Rail bird
58 Sub — (secretly)
59 Always
60 Wrinkled
61 Very, in Verdun
63 Tags for 10 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	L	A		R	A	B	A	T		E	F	T	S
I	V	O	R		E	R	A	S	E		S	E	R	A
Z	U	B	I	N	M	E	N	T	A		T	R	I	P
A	M	E	L	I	A		T	O	R	N	A	D	O	S
				T	I	N	T		M	O	U	T	E	
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R		S	I	L	E	G	E	S
A	R	O	I	D		T	E	B	E	T		M	A	P
B	A	E	R		C	O	L	A	S		T	O	T	O
I	L	L		M	O	N	E	S		S	A	F	E	R
N	E	G	A	T	I	V	E		E	L	E	M	E	N	T
				O	R	G	A	N		S	U	N		
D	E	W	A	I	L	E	R		D	I	S	E	E	D
O	P	A	L		E	L	I	O	Z	A	W	A		
M	E	A	E		E	D	D	I	E		R	E	E	D
B	E	D	E		A	S	S	E	T		A	L	S	O

2/19/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Melts
Chicken a la King/Biscuit

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel/Gravy
Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage

Basics Lunch
Green Bean Strata
Tuna Melts

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Today: Sunny start, increasing clouds, high 40-45.
Tonight: Snow changing to rain, low 30-35.
Weekend Forecast: Rain, temps in the 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana M. Anagnstou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Tech.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Tech.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production.....Janine, LauraB, Mia, Andrea, Tamara, Nicole, and Dana's driving.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

In the past two years, the Minutewomen have split with Southern Connecticut. This year the Minutewomen are the favorites.

"In early January, they were scoring below what we were scoring, and we've improved significantly," Shiebler said.

"This will be the strongest line-up of the last three meets. With this line-up it is conceivable," that they could hit an all-time high score, he said.

It will be the Minutewomen's last home meet until March 12 and they are hoping to capitalize on their home-court advantage.

"Last month, we were away so much," Shiebler said. "When your home you have time to rest. Home is definitely a preferred advantage." UMass will also be working with an extra day of rest after taking Wednesday off because of the flu.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Temple is led by senior Chris Wyatt and sophomore Joe Rowlette. Wyatt's best output in the all-around competition to this point in the year has been 56.05. Rowlette's best is 55.30. The Owls are ranked No. 19 in the nation.

"Right now Temple is No. 2 in the league," Johnson said. "They're tied with with Southern Connecticut so if we could bump them off, we'd be tied with Temple for third."

Johnson has not been happy with his team's performance on the rings up to this point in the year.

"Other areas where we have not looked so strong is the rings," Johnson said. "Some of the performances earlier in the lineup have been weak so hopefully the guys that have been a little earlier in the lineup can do a better job for us."

YOUR CAREER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER TO PREPARE FOR IT?

FIND OUT WHY IBM, XEROX, PROCTOR & GAMBLE, UPJOHN AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WANT STUDENTS WHO HAVE WORKED WITH US.

FOR AN INTERVIEW INTERVIEWS TODAY

Time: 3:00 pm and 6:00 pm
Place: Hasbrouck 106
Date: Feb. 19, 1988

SW

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Spring 1988

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Women's Studies
Thursdays, 1:00-4:00, 208B Bartlett
Handicapped Student Affairs
Mondays, 10:00-1:00, 231 Whitmore

For more information, contact
Susan Hart at 545-2224

Collegian Correspondent Workshop

4 p.m.
Sunday Feb. 21

Sign up at the Collegian

■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

The five-game slide says it all. Actually, the Minutemen played good basketball in the first two losses of the slide, to West Virginia at the Cage and St. Joseph's on the road. The other three performances have been less than sparkling, however, including Monday night's comedy show against visiting Holy Cross.

The Dukes are also a team that have been having a pretty difficult time getting some momentum going. But keep something in mind in case you think Duquesne will arrive disguised as doormats. The Dukes are the proud owners of an 89-83 upset of Rhode Island, last week at Pittsburgh, which is exactly the kind of win the Minutemen have been in search of the last three weeks (this one just in. Not only did Duquesne beat Rhody again, but they reached the century mark in a 100-89 win *at* Rhode Island. What's going on?). The win over Rhody lends instant credibility to the Dukes, and also illustrates just how wacky the Atlantic 10 conference has been in the last few weeks.

Penn State, a team UMass has split with this season, not only beat West Virginia at home, but also took top-ranked Temple (doesn't that sound weird) to the wire before folding at the end. Those results don't have a lot to do with tomorrow night's game, with the exception of providing sufficient evidence that nothing's a lock around here.

For the Minutemen, the incentive will be ending the slide. In their previous meeting, senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton personally delivered the Minutemen past the Dukes in an overtime affair at the Igloo in Pittsburgh. Not only did Sutton have a hand in tying the game (a trademark three-pointer with Duke guard Collins Dobbs in his shorts), but he won the thing with a mortal two-pointer with only 0:02 seconds left in the overtime (again, with Dobbs chewing his gum, this time), 64-62.

With a rambunctious crowd (refer to Thursday's column on home court decorum), the Minutemen are in prime position to finally gather some much needed momentum going into the A-10 tournament, which looms only 13 days away. God knows they're going to have to get it now, because the road schedule has UMass visiting Rutgers and Rhody before the A-10 tourney.

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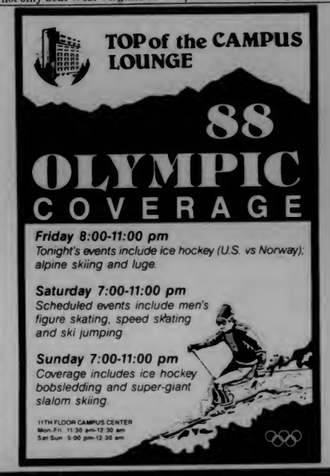
TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE
88 OLYMPIC COVERAGE
Friday 8:00-11:00 pm
Tonight's events include ice hockey (U.S. vs Norway); alpine skiing and luge.
Saturday 7:00-11:00 pm
Scheduled events include men's figure skating, speed skating and ski jumping
Sunday 7:00-11:00 pm
Coverage includes ice hockey bobsledding and super-giant slalom skiing.
11TH FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER
Mon-Fri 11:30 am-12:30 am
Sat-Sun 5:00 pm-12:30 am



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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A. President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10:00AM.

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

"ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government office positions!"

FREE MOVIE COCOON Friday night 2/19 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are welcome!

NO MORE EXCUSES! Today is the day for you to learn to juggle! UMass' Juggling Club meets today. 3:5:30 C.C. 165

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY Tues Feb 23 SUB 5,7,9,11. Brown House.

THE FIRST STUDENTS voting Barbitt midnight cocktail hour is on! Witching hour. Friday. Call John R.J. Sullivan for details 256-8111, x139.

ATTENTION ALL TRI-SIGMAS: We have a CBM this Sunday the 21st at 7PM. See you at there!

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VW RABBIT 77 $900 Mazda 626 89 $5000 or B/O. 549-2835. Good shape.

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NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1656.

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21 YEARS OLD BABY. Get psyched. You've been a great friend and roommate for 3 years and I love you! Stacey

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CAMP COUNSELOR HAVE a wonderful summer outdoors. Long established, excellent, coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mts of New York state. Looking for college students. Beautiful facilities, congenial staff, scenic area. Positions available: Athletic instructors, general counselors, arts and crafts, waterfront (WSI and SLS), plus much more. Call our local representative for more information and interview at: 546-9210 after 6:00 PM weekdays.

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATION of children's camps is represented by 20 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (617) 428-2577 or write CCACC Camp Burgess, Stowe Rd. Sandwich, MS 02563.

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LAKESIDE RESORT IN Maine seeks summer employees: housekeepers, waitresses, beach attendants and maintenance. Room and board included. Interviews next Thurs. 25th and Fri. 26th. Call Karen 546-7358 for more info.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS CLEAN Water Action is hiring motivated individuals to work for toxic prevention & protection of all water resources. Start part-time now, gain valuable skills, and train for summer & career leadership positions. Earn $25.$40 per day, and make a difference. Call 549-7450.

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KIMBERLY

"**CUPCAKES**"- I'm sorry about V-Day! Just remember I love you, and I do!!! -B.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience necessary. Training provided. Deadline to begin application process is March 11th. Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

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PERSONALS

SPRINGSTEEN TIX 2/25. Exc. seats BO 6-6370.

GOODBYE JELLYBEAN. Goofball.

ROB DONOVAON WASHINGTON. I wish you were eligible. If there's a chance reply here. An Admirer.

JOAN ANDERSON-HAPPY 21st birthday!! Finally! Have a terrific day! Now we can share our drunken nights uptown. Enjoy! Love Inah.

KATHLYN COX, HAPPY Birthday, the day I met you, well it was a day! Love ya Janine.

ED-HAPPY 2 YRS "Ain't love the sweetest thing." Love Weeze.

MATT LAURENCE HAPPY 21. Don't worry this doesn't mean you have to act like a grown up. Don't ever change. Love ℓ ice cream, H.

ELIAY THINKING of you this special time of our engagement! Love Heidi.

JOANNA AND GEOFF. There's been an accident! Pete, Ellen and their children are missing. Please reply. The Bruins.

CHRISTINE & JANET- HAPPY 21st Birthday from much too far away! I miss you alot. Love Kerry.

MAUREEN CHAGNON- Have a happy 21st! Wish I could be there. Love from Denmark. Kerry.

OOOO DOGGIE- Watch out for those snow snakes!

TO LINUS. Thanks for an awesome weekend. The talk really helped. Love now and always. John.

TIM AND DREW watch out for those snow snakes. They got Christine BAD. OOOO Doggie!!

R.D. RIDDIM produce their fabulous world rpknown reggae beat. Live at the Buddha Bar Feb. 26. Tix avail.

THE BUDDHA BAR. Buddha say: Rub my belly to the reggae beat of R.D. Riddim. Tix avail. Yah Mon!

NESSIE-SURE DO miss my hunny bunny! Still loving you! Luv Chrys.

HEY BRODERICK! I gotta Gund. You make my life fun. Love you.

DEAREST ELISSA you're right we do have to talk. The feelings are mutual. Much love. Burkey.

ROB-I LOVE YOU. It's been almost 6 years and I still feel the same-Hilary.

DEAR BRIAN-THINGS are pretty tense over here. Hope things are better there. Love and kisses. Me.

HEATHER PIGOTT OR. Weather. Properly happy birthday. We miss you! Love Ali & Franx.

R. WITH THE GUYS NAME- Met you in Barsies. Would like to see you again. Give me a call. 256-8378. Joe.

SUNSHINE PLEASE COME back. I need you! Love M.

CHRISSY AND ANDREA- Waking to 3:30 am treks across a snowy campus are healthy-healty! I'm just sorry I had to stay home and miss the whole adventure! Thanx guys-I owe you my life! Donna.

ALICE THIS PERSONAL has your name on it! Martine.

HEY ALLYSON I'M still single. But then you probally guessed.

FELLOW AMA MEMBERS wonga wonga. Luv K.

GAIL GIANOULIS. To one of the hottest woman on the floor! Happy Birthday. Love Bob and the entire 8th floor Coolidge.

CMM, WINTER, SPRING, summer, or fall. All you've got to do is call, and I'll be there. Happy 21st Birthday!! Love ya TDR.

IF YOU SEE Ed Burke wish him a Happy 20th Birthday!

MARIA. THANKS SO much for a wonderful stay. Love Kal.

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MIKE Worn any cut-off t-shirts lately? Lost your number. Give me a call- Carren.

THREE SUNDAE MAN My alarm a heavenly hash ... I'll you like whipped cream, you'll like me! Write back.

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Women's swimming team heads for New Englands

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As is the case in the Olympic Games, its hard to imagine a team heading into competition and expecting nothing short of the gold.

But realistically, the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will travel to Holy Cross College today for the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships without the top spot in their sights.

According to UMass coach Bob Newcomb, UMass won't even be a challenger for the medal round, so to speak. To be truthful, it will be a fourth place finish that will prove the worth of the team in this year's meet.

"Realistically, we're looking at nothing higher than a fourth place finish," Newcomb said.

Newcomb makes this prediction based on what he feels will be the top three teams in the tournament. In no particular order, the University of Maine, Boston College and Northeastern University should form the upper echelon.

In this 8-3 season for the Minutewomen, it were those three teams that were responsible for the three losses. Those results are what actually make the prediction.

"For us to finish in the top three would be nothing short of a minor miracle," Newcomb said. "We can't keep up with the top three."

But fourth place isn't exactly a lock for UMass. The University of Rhode Island should make a strong challenge for a bridesmaid slot, even though UMass rudely dispatched the Minutewomen by a 159-108 margin.

Other teams that could give the Minutewomen a run are the host Crusaders, along with Providence College and the University of Connecticut.

UMass will bring along a roster of 21, including 16 swimmers and five divers, with many of them qualifying in the last meet of the season, a blowout win over Mount Holyoke. Among the good bets for placing are Kristen Henson, Melissa McCarthy, Michelle Leary, Debbie Mullen, Sue George and Patty Pike.

"We're ready to go. It should be interesting," Newcomb said.

SPORTS

UMass crowns Duchesses, 73-64

Pytko leads with 14 points

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

They were the best 20 minutes the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has played this season.

And although the next 20 weren't nearly as impressive, it didn't matter.

The Minutewomen used the first half to do Duquesne University in, and held on for a 73-64 victory at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass improves to 5-9 in the Atlantic 10 conference and 9-14 overall. The Duchesses fall to 2-12 in the A-10 and 6-17 overall.

The Minutewomen dominated from the start, establishing an 8-0 lead. They had 10 before Duquesne had five, 20 before they had 10, 30 before they had 15, and 40 before they had 20.

"It was," UMass coach Ethel Allman said, "the best half we've played."

UMass went on three runs of 8-0 and a run of 7-0. Guard Michele Pytko had 12 points, center Helen Freeman had nine and forward Jeanine Michealsen had eight as the Minutewomen raced to a 45-20 halftime lead.

"We came out passive, almost like we were watching them go by us," Duquesne coach Catherine Kunz said. "We seemed lax on defense and turned the ball over the first four times we had it."

The Duchesses gave the ball away 16 times in the first half. Those mistakes, plus the inside play of Freeman, allowed UMass to establish its lead.

Freeman had was starting for only the second time after having been diagnosed as anemic. Her playing time had been limited but she saw 23 minutes last night.

"Helen is back at full strength," Allman said. "It took her a while to recover but she's doing things she didn't do before."

Freeman finished with 13 points and five rebounds. Pytko led the Minutewomen with 14 points and seven rebounds.

It was a 15-foot jumper by Pytko that gave UMass an 8-0 lead. Meanwhile the Minutewomen shut Duquesne out for the first 4:46.

"They were fired up," Kunz said. "We beat them in Duquesne and they didn't like that, so there may have been some revenge involved."

Whatever it was, it didn't last in the second half. The Duchesses scored the first three baskets of the second half and later used a 15-4 run to pull within 61-45 with 7:16 left.

The closest Duquesne came was within 10 on a pair of free throws by Katie Collins with 21 seconds left. After Jeanine Michealsen made a short jumper with eight seconds left, Melanie Bach hit a three-point bomb at the buzzer.

Collegian photo by Courtney Birch

Sophomore center Helen Freeman had 13 points and five rebounds against Duquesne last night.

"Complacency set in in the second half," Allman said. "They (UMass) weren't happy they won by just 12, but a win's a win."

And this win was much more impressive than the score indicated. Collins finished with 19 for the Duchesses, and Ridilla and Terri Mitchell had 12 each. Everyone else was in single figures.

For UMass, Michealsen finished with 10 and three others had eight.

The Minutewomen will try to keep the momentum going tomorrow when they battle West Virginia University at 2 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Free throws: Duquesne shot just 36 percent from the floor in the first half. Meanwhile, UMass shot a very solid 56.8 percent. "They weren't missing," Kunz said. "It seemed like everything they shot went in."

DU invades UM domain

Dr. J to be honored

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

What's the best remedy for an ailing basketball team?

Playing at home helps. Playing a team you've already beaten once this season, at their place, kind of aids in the healing process, too, if you do it right.

Well, if you really don't know what the best cure is for a good old fashioned slump, the next best thing to do would be to consult your local physician.

How about one that makes house calls — every few years or so.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has been searching for a potent cure for a five-game losing streak. If the Duquesne University basketball team, a group of guys the Minutemen will meet on the Curry Hicks Cage floor at 7:30 tomorrow night, can't serve as a sufficient antidote, maybe a good M.D. (Master of De-levitation) can provide the answer.

That good doctor is the one and only Julius (Dr. J) Erving, who will be in attendance at the Cage tonight for Julius Erving Night. The No. 32 Erving wore during his two-year tenure at UMass will be retired during a pre-game ceremony in his honor. The ceremony will commence at 6:45 p.m. with the doors to the Cage opening at 5:00 p.m. UMass students with valid I.D.'s can still be admitted free of charge. But here's a little advice for you; get there early or don't get there at all. Every seat other than those reserved for the public will be gone faster than you can say, "Dr. Who?" (and if you're saying that you don't belong there in the first place).

Okay, so there you have it. A team with the bad case of the oopsies, a team they've beaten already, a sure to be packed-to-the-gills Cage and a doctor in the house. What more can you ask for? With all of those ingredients, the Minutemen shouldn't have a thing to worry about, should they?

You bet they do.

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Men's track meets Dartmouth, UNH

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

Last week's conference meet for the University of Massachusetts indoor track team just won't seem to escape the Minutemen's minds. Not because it was an impressive showing, but because coach Ken O'Brien won't let them forget.

Last week O'Brien was hoping to see some signs of improvement with only two weeks left before New Englands, but unfortuanetly didn't get his wish. Tomorrow at Dartmouth College, the Minutemen will have one last chance to sharpen things up before they compete at Boston University for the New England championships, where they hope to be able to finish among the top five.

"I'm still smarting from our performance last week as a team and on an individual basis," O'Brien said. "I was really disappointed the way we failed to motivate ourselves in terms of the conference championships, so my main anticipation is that we'll respond a lot better this week. It's now just a matter of getting our heads together for this week and the New Englands."

Tomorrow, the Minutemen will face a tough Dartmouth squad which has won the meet the past few years, as well as a strong team from the University of New Hampshire. Last year UMass finished in second place just one point ahead of New Hampshire. This year looks to be much of the same thing, although there's more pressure on doing well simply to be prime for New England's than to beat New Hampshire or upset Dartmouth. O'Brien hopes one thing will take care of another.

"Last week should have been the first meet that we really got excited about, but it just wasn't there. We can't just turn it on mysteriously next week, it's a gradual tuning, you just can't hit an on/off button," O'Brien said.

The UMass women's indoor track team will be competing at the same meet with its main objective being to qualify as many Minutewomen as possible for the New Englands.

UM gymnastics teams in action

• *Women to host SCSU*

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

If it is true that every cloud has its silver lining, then the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team is due for its silver stock to go sky-rocketing.

The Minutewomen have been getting record performances this season and still falling just short of victories, they've lost consecutive home meets by less than two points and this week they've been fighting the flu. But it seems that all might change tomorrow when UMass faces the Southern Connecticut State University at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Alright, there are skeptics who point to UMass' 1-5 record and say, "I doubt that."

Well, for the first time in a millennium, the Minutewomen will have their top three all-around performers in the same meet.

they've improved their score eight points from the first meet of the year and last week they set a new season high in a slim loss to the number one team in New England.

"[Tomorrow] we're looking to hitting our routines well, as always. We are fed up with seeing the score go in the other direction," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said. "We feel we deserve to get a win. I may be speaking too early, but I think we may be beginning a roll."

continued on page 14

• *Men travel to Temple*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will have a twinbill Sunday in Philadelphia, PA when UMass hits the floor against Temple University and Kent State University.

Each team's score will be close, according to UMass coach Roy Johnson but the match-up with Temple will carry much more significance since both UMass and the Owls both belong to the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

Naval Academy (7-0) is currently on top of the EIGL with Southern Connecticut State University and Temple tied for second. Temple's record stands at 6-2, which means if the Minutemen (4-2) defeat the Owls, they will gain a share of third place. Johnson is optimistic.

"I think it's going to be close all around," Johnson said. "We haven't been doing well in practice but our team has risen to the occasion before."

In order to beat Temple, one area where the Minutemen will have to improve is on the pommel horse.

"I think everybody has to improve on the pommel," Johnson said. "Paul Aieta has been in the low 8s. He's capable of being in the 9s. Just this week, he's looked real good. I think it's going to come down to the pommel horse and Paul Aieta is a key factor."

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 17

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988

INSIDE

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- **Israel's right to exist. Page 5.**
- **Review of the Springfield Symphony. Page 6.**

Posters of alleged assailants distributed

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Wanted posters distributed throughout campus last Friday by the University of Massachusetts' Department of Public Safety depict the faces of the alleged assailants of three Latino students last Wednesday in the Campus Center garage stairwell.

"Your Division of Public Safety is serious about putting a stop to negative behavior," Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said.

Friday morning the three students gave a clear definitive statement about the incident last Wednesday, which was collaborated by other witnesses that came forward, Hilson said.

Hilson said they spent Friday gathering information and talking to witnesses, about "six hours of intensive work."

The three students assisted in developing composites of the alleged assailants through an I-Dent-i-kit.

Hilson described the process: A "typical, standard face" is designed from literally thousands of 18 to 20 year olds' faces. From this "basic" face the victim analyzed what the assailant's features looked like and adjusts the typical face accordingly from a stack of alternative features such as eyes, noses, and hair.

"The eyes might not look quite like that," Hilson said. "They may be larger. So you'd go through the eyes til you find ones that fit. You literally make a face that fits the face that the witness provides us with."

He said when they jump or are startled at what they see, he then knows the picture is close. "It's fairly accurate."

Although the sketches are distributed to police, this is the first time sketches have been distributed to the public at UMass.

Hilson said, "Whatever it takes to bring these people to justice, we want to do it."

Five alleged assailants are suspected in the case that happened Wednesday, but eight sketches are posted. Hilson said, "It means we're looking at some other things. Every person you see represents an alledged suspect."

Students identified those in the sketches as the ones who made racial slurs in a dining commons yesterday, Hilson said. "We've had several leads already. We are going to pursue every lead possible."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

GUEST OF HONOR — Julius Erving, a former University of Massachusetts and professional basketball player, stands between former coach Jack Leaman and teammate Rick Pitino during a ceremony held in his honor Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage. See related story on page 12.

Forum addresses problems of racism on campus

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

About fifty University of Massachusetts students last night were talking about fighting racism on this campus, when a black non-student from Boston entered the room and raised his hand.

"The world is looking at you guys," he said. "It's time for you to do something about it. It's like a bad blood transfusion—you just have to change it, that's all."

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson joined the group in a two-hour open forum sponsored by Sylvan Area Government in the basement of Cashin House, addressing both specific recent racial incidents and institutional racism.

"I would challenge you this evening to make a difference," Hilson said. "It is the racist that concerns me. Whenever you hear the joke about the pollack or the nigger and you don't say anything, you support the racist. . .He or she who talks about them, will one day talk about you."

Dr. Hilson, who changed family plans to attend the meeting, answered questions concerning alleged racist behavior of UMass police. He said he is currently investigating the Feb. 6 incident, where police allegedly lined up several blacks for a positive identification from the victims, following sexual harassment. Hilson said there were conflicting witness accounts of the police officers' exact words and actions, but he said, "If they behaved improperly, they will be brought to the table."

The students, many of whom were Sylvan resident assistants, seemed to share the frustration that a meeting of fifty concerned people would not reach the greater campus population, and that the ignorant students will remain unenlightened, and racism would continue.

Resident Assistant Patricia O'Brien said, "We've been to the boiling point before," referring to the 1986 riot in Southwest following a World Series game where several black students were beaten by a mob of whites. "There's a limit to how much 40 people in a room can do for 22,000 people."

Gary Blumenthal, A resident assistant from Brown House said, "Some people feel that if it's not an issue that greatly affects them, they don't have to go learn about it. That's just the way they are and you can't change that."

Sylvan resident Bill St. George said racism creeps up in everyone, and that it's important for individuals to confront their own prejudicial attitudes.

"We can't say that just because we're here, we're cured of this disease called racism. We've got to go beyond that."

Two flyers circulated the meeting, both with composites of suspects in an alleged beating an verbal harassment of latino studnets Wednesday night. Of the flyers, Hilson said, "I ask you to join me in this renewed fight."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Students march from the Student Union to the Whitmore Administration Building to protest racist incidents that have occured on campus in recent weeks.

Students rally for moratorium

Duffey rejects proposal

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

As the finale to a feverish week of racial protesting, more than 300 University of Massachusetts students rallied and marched Friday for the adminstration's endorsement on the moratorium of classes two days this week.

The moratorium is scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday and although it is not endorsed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, more than 10 organizations in the Five College area have issued support for cancelling classes in place of anti-racism workshops.

"If the administration doesn't support it [the moratorium], who cares? This is grass roots!" explained Graduate Student Senate spokesman Jonathan Frank. "The moratorium is to show our frustration to the racist, sexist attacks and prejudice in general,".

Neil Boyer, GSS member and initiator of the moratorium said, "We get fluff, talk and promises from an indifferent campus and police department. . .and nothing changes. If this university cannot protect us. . .our basic human rights, then we will

continued on page 4

SCUBA diving is a DEEP subject

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

SCUBA diving is fun, but requires experience and caution. At the University of Massachusetts, there is a growing organization committed to the safe instruction and promotion of the water sport of the eighties.

The Diving Education Extension Program, aptly named Project DEEP, is a network of dive instructors and enthusiasts in the Five College Area. In the last nine years, over 2000 students have been certified as divers through the program.

Project DEEP offers introductory, advanced and sport diving classes. Recently two new courses, Dive Master and Underwater Photography, have expanded the program to one of the most comprehensive underwater education programs on the east coast.

The sport diving class is taught during spring break in Key Largo, Florida. According to Project DEEP's director, Dave Stillman, the course is still open but is quickly reaching full capacity.

Stillman, a UMass graduate, has been educating students in underwater safety for eight years.

Stillman describes diving as being like 'entering another world".

When asked about the dangers of diving Stillman said, "I've lost more students to basketball, the spring concerts and dorm parties. We've never had any problems with any of our classes," he said.

UMass student Gillian Wolfe said she felt very safe in the program and encouraged other students to get involved.

"The underwater is a world not many get to see and not many people know what's out there," she said.

"Unfortunately SCUBA is an expensive sport and maybe that's why more people don't get involved."

Some students have, in fact, become increasingly involved in the program.

Chris Hookway, a sophmore at Umass, has completed both the basic and advanced courses.

Hookway says that SCUBA diving is a recreation he does mainly for excitement.

"Most of all going out for a day diving is fun, once you've done it, it's hard to get over," he said.

Swaggart to cease preaching

BATON ROUGE, LA (AP) – Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told his congregation Sunday that he has sinned against his family and God, and he will stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation of his conduct.

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigation Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct.

Swaggart met with the denomination's 13-member Executive Presbytery for 10 hours Thursday "to discuss matters that could affect his credentials with the church," church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage said Friday.

ABC News has quoted unidentified sources saying that church officials meeting reviewed photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prosititute going into and out of a motel room.

Earlier Sunday, a Texas minister who had met with Swaggart said the evangelist had confessed a "moral problem" to officals of the denomination.

"Brother Swaggart simply related to me that he had made a detailed confession of a moral problem in his life to the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo." said the Rev. Don George, pastor of Calvary Temple in suburban Irving.

"He has made a full or detailed confessions and I believe is taking the proper steps that will restore him to rightness in all his personal ways," George told The Associated Press.

"I'm sure that every Christian and every minister of the Gospel today is saddened to know that a man of such remarkable ministerial fruitfulness as Brother Swaggart has made such a confession. But all Christians should seek the face of God and repent of sins that are in their own lives and extend loving, Christ-like forgiveness to those who have fallen," he said.

George said Swaggart told him the matter is now in the hands of denomination officials.

"He will meet within the next few days with the executive presbytery of the Louisiana district of the Assemblies of God and at that time will hear from those brethren concerning the discipline and the steps of procedure that will be taken as far as the maintaining of his ministerial credentials is concerned," he said.

"Brother Swaggart has always been a man who faces difficulty head on and I think it is commendable that he would meet with the executive presbytery and give them a confession rather than attempting to cover up the things that he confessed to," George said.

AP photo

A member of Jimmy Swaggart's congregation shows her emotions after he admits to having 'sinned.'

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Graduate Senate calls for moratorium

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Although University of Massachusetts officials have not endorsed an anti-discrimination moratorium called this week by the Graduate Student Senate, it and other student groups are planning activities, said a GSS official.

"I think there's a lot of support," GSS Executive Director Ralph Sbragia said. "GSS senators have been coming in for flyers, and they say they've received positive feedback.'

The moratorium, set for Tuesday and Wednesday, calls on the University to cease "Business As Usual" and use the time to learn about racism. The Student Government Association last week passed a similar motion.

Although Chancellor Joseph Duffey did not return calls from the Collegian last Friday, Provost Richard O'Brien said the administration does not support the moratorium and was not notified of it by the GSS.

"The intent is to make use of time for courses to talk about a major issue...However, to do so on such short notice is time-wasting."

But he sent messages to professors encouraging discussion about racial issues during the two days. "I would support a moratorium in the future, with some planning. I'd like to talk about it."

Jeanne Hopkins of the UMass Office of Public Information said students can have "productive discussions and share views with other people with different perspectives."

She said a professor does not need "expertise" on the subject of racism to lead a constructive discussion.

John Nelson, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and an English professor, said the union has no stance on the moratorium because it has not met to discuss it.

But he expressed support. "As a professor, I strongly encourage any informed, enlightened discussion. I am very much in favor of general education, whether sociological, historical...

"I'm open to any enlightened, educated discussion. I plan to talk to my students about it."

Personnel administrator James Cooney said any UMass employee who wishes to participate would have to negotiate taking a vacation day. He said a full moratorium is inconceivable. Essential employees have to work on schedule, he said.

The Office of Third World Affairs plans to bring in speakers and distribute literature, according to director Sherwood Thompson. "We want to work toward making the campus multicultural."

The Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy, in cooperation in cooperation with other organizations, is planning educational activities.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

FROZEN OUT – John Graft, a land surveyor, takes a stroll at Holyoke's recently sold Mountain Park.

Aerobics program lacking quality

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

According to the professionals, the aerobics program at the University of Massachusetts is not feasible, said the Director of the General Physical Education program.

"Professionals say it can't be done," said Russ Kidd, the director of the General Physical Education program about the aerobics program at UMass.

"We are the only school in the country that runs a program of this magnitude using primarily student instructors," Kidd said.

"There are about 100 instructors offering over 70 sections each semester," he said. "Most sections have two instructors who teach together and there are well over 2,000 students currently enrolled."

Julie Schecter, a UMass student who took aerobics last semester, said she appreciated how many courses were offered and how easily she could fit them into her schedule, but she said had some concerns about quality.

"My main complaint," she said, "is that they didn't tell you what not to do. . . It's very easy to hurt yourself."

Schechter has also taken classes at Joy of Movement in Wellesley, MA. At Joy of Movement the instuctors "were always saying 'don't do this,' or telling you to do something differently, she said.

"One of the problems with aerobics programs is that there is no standard certification for aerobics instructors," said Ann Yelmokas, Assistant Coordinator of fitness and aquatics, at Boston University.

Boston University, which offers a program similar to the one at UMass, does require their instructor's have a recognized certification, said Yelmokas.

The Aerobics Fitness Association of America (AFAA) and the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) are two of the certifications BU currently accepts, she said.

In addition, they require all of their staff to be trained in CPR and offer a Red Cross training program at the beginning of each semester.

BU also has enough funding to pay their instructors between $16 and $22 an hour.

In contrast Kidd said, "our entire instructional budget would not pay one professors's salary. . . the supervisor holds the only paid position. All other instructors receive 2 credits for teaching and are allowed to teach for up to four semesters."

Linda Williams, Superviser/Instructor of the aerobics program here at UMass, said instructors here are selected for their experience. They don't have to be certified to teach aerobics, but she said they need to have taken aerobics for at least a couple of years.

"There is a training workout at the beginning of the semester for new instructor's," Williams said, "and a pre-training at the end of each semester for new recruits."

Williams says in addition to teaching her own class, she tries to get to a couple of classes a week to check on instructors. "I get to as many classes as I can," she said, "and tell people to make sure they're walking around and checking on people for form."

Schechter said she didn't see evidence of this, "I've been to four different classes and rarely has an instructor mentioned what not to do," and she said, "I've never seen an instructor go up to someone and correct what they were doing."

"Some of the things they (Joy of Movement) emphasized most the instructor's here don't even seem to know about," said Schechter. "Things like: make sure your heels touch the floor when you run, and make sure you knee is over your foot in a runner's stretch."

She said at UMass, "They never tell you that it's possible to work too hard. . .Once your heart rate gets up too high you stop burning calories efficiently and your chance of injury increases substantially."

At doston University, Yelmokas said, instructors put an emphasis on form, on working specific muscles, and on making sure not to hurt anyone.

Schechter said she was concerned that such attention is not always paid here. She did appreciate being able to take aerobics last semester, but this semester she's decided to take soccer instead.

Veterans disturbed by Vietnam forum

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

Though the guns of the war in Vietnam have been silent for almost 13 years, for some Americans, the conflict continued this weekend.

Emotions of veterans and non-veterans alike, aggravated by the academic and intellectual approach to the legacy of the war, boiled over at a panel discussion at Hampshire College yesterday.

'Tet Plus Twenty: The Experience of the Vietnam Veterans,' frustrated many in the approximately 100 member audience because of the theoretical nature of the discussion. Some members of the audience questioned the value of concepts such as the 'cultural coffin', a term presented by panelist Maude DeVictor, and the inclusion of other topics, like Nicaragua. They wished to have issues such as Agent Orange and the status of POW-MIAs brought up.

Tom Manning, a Vietnam veteran, became agitated with the concentration upon intellectual themes. Stating he was on the front during the big offensive 20 years ago, he underscored his distaste with the 'academic gymnastics,' of the discussion. He revealed the war in his terms. "It took me about 15 minutes to realize that all I wanted to do was survive 365 days."

Another audience member pressed the issue of war. Having spent time in prison during World War II for not wanting to fight, he emphasized his position. "I knew what war was about without being there. This is murder. What we must say [is] young men, do you want to be a murderer?"

The panel, composed of DeVictor, an Agent Orange whistle blower, and Vietnam veterans Kevin Bowen, Julia Perez, and Brian Emond, presented a cross-section of topics.

DeVictor integrated themes ranging from the struggles of Canadian Vietnam veterans and their government's failure to recognize them, to the perspectives of veterans as historians. She attempted to display the multi-ethnic compostion of the armed forces in Vietnam. In her concept, the multi-ethnic forces conducted a new form of genocide, humanocide.

For Your Information

Nomination papers-Commuter Area Government nomination papers for president, vice-president, treasurer, and governing board seats are now available in room 405 of the Student Union Ballroom. All on-campus students who will live off-campus from June 1, 1988 to June 1, 1989 are eligible to run for officer seats.

Training session-A training session for the Society of Women Engineers' High School Outreach Program will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 229 in Marston Hall. The program is for engineers to high schools and talk about engineering.

Republican Club-There will be a UMass Republican Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 811 of the Campus Center. Elections for all officer seats will be held tonight. Only dues-paying members are eligible to vote in the elections.

Lecture-A lecture about US-Japan economic relations will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College. Yoshiji Nogami, economic counselor from the Embassy of Japan will speak.

Developmental Disabilities-A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council will be held at 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in room 223 of Wright Hall at Smith College. The topic will be employment of people with disabilities and the concept of supported work. For further information, call Mary Alice McQuade-days, 772-0211 extension 2360 or 774-6207 or nights, 665-8638.

Math anxiety workshop-A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 1634 of Lederle Graduate Research Tower. The workshop will include a film and discussion by math Professor Doris Stockton and counseling Psychologist Donald Banks.

rally

continued from page 1

protect ourselves. If we cannot . . .talk and walk. . .in peace. . .then there will be no peace. . .at this university."

Echoed Joe Alfonso from the Third World Caucus: "The adminstration cares more about statistics than human lives. The adminstrators. . .stay sitting down, as politicians, as paper shufflers. It's up to us."

Northeast Area Government co-president Jason Rabinowitz invited the ralliers to "take a walk and visit a few friends" at Whitmore Administraiton Building.

So shouting "hey hey, ho ho, racism has got to go," the crowd marched across campus, and into the entrance ramp of the locked building, where they stood chanting for Chancellor Duffey.

Within 15 minutes, Dean of Students William Field came out of the building and spoke on behalf of the chancellor.

"The chancellor is as outraged as you are. He would like to talk to you. He wants to get involved in this, as he has wanted to in the past," Field said. He told protesters to choose six reprsentatives to speak with the chancellor. After some confusion and delay, Rabinowitz, Natasha Perez, Joshua Fontanez, James Engle, Sara Becker, Christina Bolton and Roberto Christian were allowed to enter the building to meet with Duffey.

Bolton and Becker said the chancellor would not endorse the moratorium but supported anti-racism workshops.

"He said he supported the entire organization, but he wouldn't give endorsement to shutting the university down," Becker said. But, she said, "The moratorium is going on."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Learn about -isms

The Graduate Student Senate and the Minority Graduate Student Association have proposed a two-day moratorium and/or teach-in about race and sex awareness at the University for tomorrow and Wednesday.

It is clear that racism and sexism need to be addressed further. The African-American and Third World students who occupied New Africa House for six days have accomplished a great feat — they made the country aware of the problems of racism that exist on our campus. We hope other institutions will begin to examine their own problems with racism and sexism, and methods to deal with these problems.

The day the occupiers left New Africa House after Chancellor Joseph Duffey promised their demands would be met, three Puerto Rican students were allegedly attacked by a group of white men.

The victims believe they were attacked because they had Puerto Rican accents. They were reluctant to report the alleged attack to police because they thought police would not be able to do much, since they did not know their attackers. Another reason many students do not report racial harassment is that they are afraid of retaliation, said Ben Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

While more than 50 alternative education events will not resolve the problem of racism on campus, they should raise the level of awareness as well as being "an opportunity for each of us to examine our own position, to realize that indifference and denial are themselves forms or racism and sexism, and to dedicate ourselves to building a unified community," as was stated in a memorandum to the University community by the GSS and MGSA.

We urge professors to ask their students to attend some of the events instead of attending classes, or to use class time as a forum to discuss racism.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Israel's right to exist

Recent events have left many people wondering why Israel doesn't just give back the Gaza strip and Judea and Samaria (the West Bank). These "homeless" Palestinians deserve their own land on which to live.

Jeff Turk

Israel has been portrayed as a militaristic state bent on the destruction of these people. Quite the contrary, the Palestinians are bent on the destruction of Israel and the Jewish people. One need only look back 40 years to a time when Palestinians and Jews were given a chance to live side-by-side in their own homelands.

The Palestinians decided at that time that no Jewish homeland could ever exist and thus joined the five surrounding Arab countries in an effort to wipe this new Jewish homeland off the map. Israel survived but the Palestinians succeeded in killing one percent of Israel's population.

As Israel celebrates her 40th birthday this year, they have already been attacked four times by the Palestinians and Arabs. Now the enemy wants Israel to help them set up a homeland on Israel's border? These are the same people who just a few days ago sent terrorists through Lebanon with the aim of killing the young children who live on the northern farms. They try to kill Israelis everyday and yet they want a part of our country to be given to them.

Israel spends almost 80 percent of their budget to protect their country from the people who now expect Israel to surrender land to them. I cannot forget that these people have spent 40 years trying to destroy the Jewish homeland. Have they said that they will cease their war against Israel if they are given a homeland? Has Yassir Arafat said that he no longer believes in the destruction of the Jewish state? To this day the Palestinian platform still calls for the end of the Jewish presence in "Palestine."

The situation is very complex and revolves around many issues, however one thing seems clear. It is wrong to ask Israel, or any country, to give part of their tiny country to a group of people who, if they had the power, would clearly try to destroy Israel. The solution lies in the fact that 75 percent of "Palestine" is within the state of Jordan and thus Jordan should be willing to give these people a homeland.

Jeff Turk is a UMass student

Social bigotry joke hour

As an occasional visitor at the University of Massachusetts from another Massachusetts college, I am often impressed and even awed by the amount and intensity of student awareness on social issues. Aside from the active student component, the University boasts the likes of the late James Baldwin and renowned Dr. Julius Lester. Organizations and support groups abound, and maintain a high profile and level of accessibility that makes them effective.

J.R. Perlak

One of my favorite pastimes while at UMass is to grab a seat in the Student Union, pick up a Collegian and a popcorn and sit back and take in the atmosphere. I am struck by the diversity of the student body. Yet everyone seems so friendly and unperturbed by the presence of numerous others. In short, it appears that all the talk about social justice at UMass is in fact practiced; that UMass does foster respect for people, whomever they are.

This admittedly 'rosy' view of social respect and equality at UMass was unfortunately altered markedly last Tuesday. While waiting for a friend, I hung out as usual in the Student Union. I was joined by three physical plant workers, on break. They began a brutal 'Round-Robin' of insults toward the people in the area. Their slurs were at the very least audible, if not vociferous. They started by referring to the People's Market as the "freak store" where one worker purchased a "hippy" coffee. Next, three of the men (ten or so now there were), began to 'check out' the passing female students, again audibly referring to the women by the color or style of their clothing. A black member of the group of workers was referred to only in terms denoting his color; his name was never used to get his attention. Only a ridiculous attempt at supposedly black slang was used to communicate with him. Lastly, when one worker was reluctant to pay another for some supposed debt, a third worker commented that he might be Jewish. Were this not enough, an elderly worker in the group called him "tight-assed," and a plethora of gay jokes ensued. Predictably, their locker room talk fell silent abruptly when a female friend of mine came by to say hello.

Throughout this, I looked around for a fellow student with whom I could spout off my offense and disbelief at the worker's comments. Only then I realized that I was the only student in this cluster of seating. At that point I realized that, as a white male, I was presumed to be 'okay,' and could be trusted as "one of the boys." This is an 'honor' I can do without.

The UMass student body is great. The staff I encountered, however, is another matter. I lingered around the Student Union to see how long this insult session could go on. It exceeded 50 minutes, with nearly ten persons 'on break.' Not only did these men insult and degrade people via racism and sexism; they degraded the University and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As a taxpayer in this state, I am more than angered to see tax dollars paying for 'Social Bigotry Joke Hour' at, of all places, UMass.

J.R. Perlak is a student from Worcester

Moratorium endorsement

We, the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations, applaud the efforts of the Graduate Student Senate and the Student Government Association to focus the attention of the University community on the issues of racism on this campus.

Though time is short, we hope that the faculty and the administration will find ways to support activities planned for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sally Freeman
and Michael Wolff
Co-Chairs, CCCHR

Carter photo not needed

I am deeply concerned about the recent racial incidents on campus, so I find it appalling that the Collegian would be so insensitive in its coverage of the outcome of Wednesday's events.

On the front page of Thursday's paper, beneath a headline proclaiming "Minority students end occupation" was a picture of Amy Carter. I would expect a picture of a minority student involved in the occupation, or another University of Massachusetts student who supported the effort. Instead I found a picture of a woman who may have supported the cause, but was obviously pictured on the basis of her supposed 'celebrity' status. Is this the Massachusetts Daily Collegian or the Boston Herald?

Carol Venezia
Field

Equal priority for all attacks

The headline story of the Feb. 19 Collegian read, "Latino students allegedly assaulted," and was followed by a 17 paragraph story that described the alleged attack, with comments from the Director of Public safety and the Director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

On page four was an article titled "Woman allegedly assaulted," and was followed by a five paragraph story that lacked any comments from someone other than the woman who was allegedly assaulted.

It is incomprehensible the Collegian can give some attacks priority over others when both are equally abhorrent. Why does one merit the front page and interviews while the other is relegated to page four? The implication that there is a hierarchy of violence and oppression is disturbing and should be examined.

Rebecca Lauterbach
Grayson

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from all members of the University community. Letters and columns must be typed double space. Letters should not be more than 35 lines, columns should between 40 and 60 lines.

All submissions must include a name, phone number, and address. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammar, spelling, timeliness, and space limitations.

ARTS/LIVING

Springfield Symphony delights

By GARY WU
Collegian Correspondent
and DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff

Springfield Symphony Orchestra
Fine Arts Center
February 19

In its second season of leadership under Maestro Harvey, the Springfield Symphony played a concert of Forte, Bach and Beethoven, with Ani and Ida Kavafian as violin soloists.

The concert began with a performance of the Sinfonia for the Strings, "For Those Who Must Journey Into Eternity." The piece represents in Forte's words, "the struggle as an individual confronts the awesome eternity of the past and the awesome eternity of the future." The Sinfonia began with slow, sonorous chords by the strings that were soon followed by a melodic theme. The piece was performed well, but there was a general lack of cohesiveness in the strings and minor problems with the intonation. A contemporary piece, it seemed out of place in the concert. Composer James Forte was brought onto the stage on conclusion of the Sinfonia to acknowledge the audience's applause.

The next piece was the Bach "Concerto for Two Violins" performed by guest soloists Ani and Ida Kavafian. Born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent, the Kavafians took up the violin shortly after their family moved to the United States. They eventually entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York and studied under the world-renowned violin masterIvan Galamian. Both sisters have made numerous recordings and Ani makes limited appearances in duo recitals with her sister Ida each year.

Their performance was energetic and brilliant, performed with an intensity not usually found in the Pioneer Valley. Playing with immaculate technique and much emotion, the sisters confidently executed the numerous difficult passages of the ubiquitous Bach double violin concerto. With a style and grace of their own, the Kavafians won the hearts of the audience and made the performance one of the highlights of the evening. Keeping in the background and filling the phrases between the solo parts, the orchestra more than adequately performed the accompaniment.

For the completion of the night's program, the Orchestra played Beethoven's "Symphony No.4." Written between the years of 1805 and 1806, the Fourth was composed in the most creative and productive years of Beethoven's career. Sufficiently warmed-up after the first two pieces, the orchestra rebounded from the lack-luster "Sinfornia" by showing its mastery and control in the piece. Spanning the spectrum from piano to fortissimo, and from adagio to allegro vivace, the Springfield Symphony brought out the elegance, gracefulness, and power of the Fourth endowed by Beethoven. The strings played well, but due respect must go to the timpanist, the brass and the woodwinds. Under Maestro Harvey's leadership, the performance was a tremendously successful conclusion for the concert.

Friday's concert was an enjoyable experience. Ida and Ani Kavafian showed why they are two of the most talented violinists of the decade. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra proved that they are a very capable group, and with Maestro Raymond Harvey at the reins, they will continue to be a moving force of music in the Pioneer Valley in the coming years.

Taking the *Fifth* at the Hatch

By BOB MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

Fifth Business
At the Hatch
February 19

We should thank Larry James, coordinator of Hatch activities, for bringing the local band Fifth business to the Hatch Friday night. The band played a balanced mixture of very danceable original and cover rock material to an often capacity audience.

Rock visionary Richard Gordon kept the dancers jumping with with his percussive assaults, while guitarists Mike Flood and Tom Manken bounced a musical dialogue into their music. Completing this quartet was the uniquely attired Glenn Washer filling rhythm section chores with bass and keyboard playing. All band members sang and, while not owing much to Queen, they worked impressively together. The backing vocals became dissonant at times due to the cold and flu season.

Fifth Business briefly showcased other local talent when former New-Clear Nick Tyler and guitarist Daines Kaulens joined them for a sailing cover of Santana's "Black Magic Woman." The band played 35 songs in their three energetic sets, including such neo-classic originals as "Soda and Pet Food City" — you should hear it!

They also played with a musical clarity not often associated with the Hatch, because they ignored the antiquated Hatch sound system and played their own.

continued on page 7

AIDS:

Support Group for Family and Friends

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on March 3, Thursday, 3:30-5:00 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). **Confidentiality is assured.**

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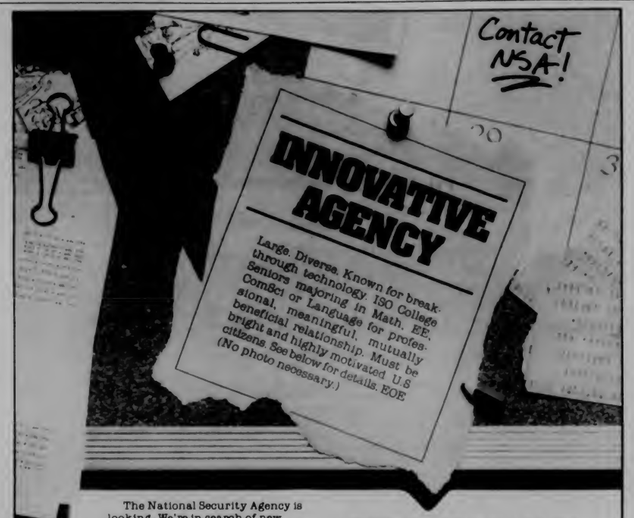

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Nothing to joke about

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Correspondent

College Comedy Competition
Campus Center Auditorium
Febuary 19, 1988

"Captain Crunch died the other day...apparently he was killed by a cereal murderer," quipped Mike Schaeffer, one of the student comedians that performed Friday night at the "College Comedy Competition" in the Campus Center Auditorium. The joke was about as funny as any of them got, which says something about the show.

The competition consisted of twelve UMASS comedians and M.C. Jud Apital, who, while being by far the funniest of the bunch, was very rude to many of the students who flopped. He opened the show with a lengthy monologue full of predictable jokes that one would make when performing before a college crowd; Spuds McKenzie, vomiting, sex, frats, beer, more vomiting, etc. While he was very good, he allowed himself more time on the stage than all of the contestants combined and took to picking fights with the audience.

The first contestant was Sid Stukie, who's name is funny enough. He joked about such things as Amherst's new sperm bank — a topic which is quickly growing old — and the fact that E-Z Off, the oven cleaner, is the opposite of a hard-on. Sid, though appearing quite inhibited, was not bad.

Bill Larkin, one of the only freshman comics, was the opposite; quite at ease on the stage, but not as funny. He went for the cheap laughs imitating homosexuals and drunks at parties, all of which worked in a sleazy, dumb sort of way. Finally, Bill blurted out the "F" word, breaking some of the contest rules and gaining popularity points with the flippant audience.

Al Pogarian was foolish enough to joke about the recent happenings at the New Africa House. Not only is the topic way too risque, but his jokes didn't work along with his act.

The next two gentlemen (all of the contestants were white males) completely bombed and the M.C. was insensitive enough to emphasize this for five minutes. The first, Bob Brian, was too nervous to be funny and finally begged the crowd to laugh. David Mark was so bad that he was good. He only told one long joke, the punchline of which he never got to, but it was hard not to chuckle.

Chris Collins, Matt Hershberg, Matt Besser and Eric Ziklin, were all extremely funny. Chris, a strung-out looking young man, pointed out that 90 percent of the UMASS population is shallow, and the audience, convinced that they fell into the remaining 10 percent, cheered loudly. He then proceeded to sing a song about STDs to the melody of "Let It Be," to which the audience responded enthusiastically.

Matt Hershberg opened his routine by claiming that he still pays girls to blue-ball him, which was the highlight of his geek routine. The best of the twelve, Matt Besser, was a completely warped, screaming lunatic who has a bright future in stand-up comedy. Unfortunately, his bit was cut off rudely by the M.C., with whom the audience was growing irate. The last of the truly amusing contestants was Eric Ziclin, who would have made Bill Cosby proud. His act was clean cut and professional; the only thing he lacked was energy.

Steven Bailey, Mike Schaeffer and Matt Sanborne were the last three comedians of the evening, and being stuck in the toughest spot didn't help their mediocre routines any. Steven had his pants undone the whole time... need I say more?

Mike stole most of his material form "Truly Tasteless Jokes" and "Bloom County" and everyone knew it. FInally, the third Matt of the evening, Mr. Sanborne, did a pretty good Howie Mandel, but most of his anecdotes were about topics that no one had heard of. He also wasted too much time heckling a member of the audience that had already been heckled half to death by the annoying M.C.

The evening ended with Jud Apital insulting several of the louder audience members, and consequently making himself look silly. However, seeing that this event was free of charge, it was worth it. And the best part was that we all got free Doritos.

■ *Fifth Business*

continued from page 6

But the sound did get bogged down and muddy at times.

Fifth Business played tightly together and were enjoyable to listen to and watch, making for a fun Hatch event. See them if you get a chance.

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An equal opportunity affirmative action university

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Join the leader in the rent-to-own industry. We currently have over 500 stores nation-wide, with 100 new stores opening this year. Our rapid expansion has created the need to add to our dynamic management team.

We offer:
- Base salary starting at $16-20,000, with future potential of $58,000 plus bonus
- No late hours after 9:00 p.m.
- 9-18 month training program
- Medical, dental and life insurance plans
- 401K plan (After one year of service)
- Advancement based on performance

We require:
- College degree
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Self starter
- Retail, restaurant or collections experience a plus

If you are graduating this spring or summer and desire a career in retail management, sign up now to interview with us February 22, at the Career Center.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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The 60 minute total workout designed for all levels and budgets. It's the **best** time you'll ever have getting in shape!

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INTERSKATE 91

M/T/W/TH	5:30 p.m.
M/W	7:00 p.m.
FRI	6:00 p.m.
SAT	9:15 a.m.

Classes ongoing, register for one month or come as a walk-in!

Call 584-0745 for more info

TICKETS UNLIMITED
Now on sale!
SQUEEZE 3/5 SPF/D
Charlie Daniels 2/26 SPF/D
Roy Orbinson 2/27 SPF/D
George Thorogood 3/5 New Haven
Frank Zappa 3/13 SPF/D

New York Yankees & Mets opening day
all Whalers, Bruins, Red Sox's games

Coming soon: Springsteen, INXS, Michael Jackson, Grateful Dead

1649 Main St. SPFLD, MA 734-0770

Put a shirt on your back while eating at the Hatch!

As a patron of the Hatch you are eligible to receive a FREE Hatch Rat T-shirt!

1. Save cash register receipts from the Hatch Fast Food line, La Cuchina or the Deli Garden
2. Save all receipts of $2.50 or over
3. Receipts must be dated between Feb. 22 and Mar. 13 and be time stamped after 6:00 PM
4. Save $25.00 in cash register receipts and receive a T-Shirt for only $5.00
5. Save $40.00 in cash register receipts and receive a FREE Hatch Rat T-Shirt
6. Return the receipts in the provided envelope to a Hatch manager to receive your T-Shirt

February 22-March 13

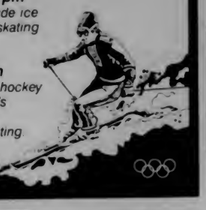
TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE

88 OLYMPIC COVERAGE

Monday 8:00-11:00 pm
Tonight's events include ice dancing, speed skating, and women's super-giant slalom.

Tuesday 8:00-11:00 pm
Scheduled events include ice dancing finals; speed skating and ski jumping

Wed. 8:00-11:00 pm
Coverage includes ice hockey (medal round), women's giant slalom, speed skating, and figure skating



11TH FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER
Mon-Fri: 11:30 am-12:30 am
Sat-Sun: 5:00 pm-12:30 am

HOP MERY OUSE

WORCESTER SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN SNACK BAR / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / QUICKIE LUNCH / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN CREAMERY / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / WORCESTER SNACK BAR / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / QUICKIE LUNCH / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEE-

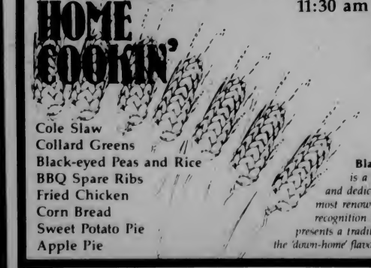
University Food Services

TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / QUICKIE LUNCH / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / WORCESTER SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN CREAMERY / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / COFFEE SHOP / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE / THE HATCH / WHITMORE SNACK BAR / WORCESTER SNACK BAR

SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

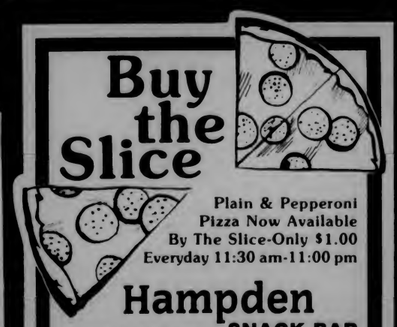
$3.85



Cole Slaw
Collard Greens
Black-eyed Peas and Rice
BBQ Spare Ribs
Fried Chicken
Corn Bread
Sweet Potato Pie
Apple Pie

Black History Month *is a month of celebration and dedication to our nation's most renowned black leaders. In recognition of this, the Bluewall presents a traditional luncheon with the 'down-home' flavor of Southern cuisine.*

Buy the Slice



Plain & Pepperoni
Pizza Now Available
By The Slice-Only $1.00
Everyday 11:30 am-11:00 pm

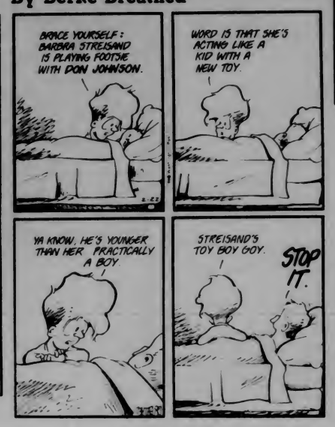
Hampden SNACK BAR IN SOUTHWEST

MON-FRI: 8 AM-12 MID
SAT-SUN: 9 AM-12 MID

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Dollar to a doughnut it's them Cyclops brothers again."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



In nonsense is strength

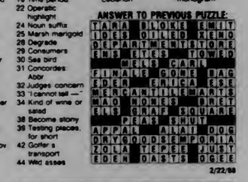
— Kurt Vonnegut

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Doggone it!
5 "—Is Born"
10 Murmur lovingly
13 Thanks —!
14 Pool members
16 First year Latin word
17 Funnel-shaped flower
19 Tear
20 Disgrace
21 Pacino: Oscar and family
23 — meter
24 Tennis winner
26 Historic time
27 Poet's muse
29 Joins
32 "Shane" star
35 Arrow launcher
36 The way up
37 — mode
38 Carrot family member
40 Stratford's prov.
41 Flinches
43 Gibbon
44 Singles
45 Calm and collected
46 "Peer Gynt" author
48 Go astray
49 Letter writer's abbr.
50 Family VIP's
53 Crisp cracker
54 Dexterous
56 Jacques' friend
59 Indelible flower?
63 S.A. resort
64 Hayseeds
65 Engrossed
66 —-Margret
67 — season
68 Gooden's turf

DOWN
1 Cheers
2 Oahu greeting
3 Of musical sounds
4 Originated
5 Dunce
6 Actor Erwin
7 Private eye for short
8 Leg-foot connection
9 Actor's quest
10 Lapel flower
11 Overlook
12 Clumsy one's exclamation
15 35 plus 36
18 Time period
22 Operatic highlight
24 Noun suffix
25 Marsh marigold
28 Degrade
29 Consumers
30 Sea bird
31 Concordes: Abbr.
32 Judges' concern
33 "I cannot tell —"
34 Kind of wine or salad
38 Become stony
39 Testing places, for short
42 Golfer's transport
44 Wild asses
47 Cheese tray item
49 Brisk and cheerful
51 Shore of song
52 Incline
53 Poet Teasdale
54 Gemayel of Lebanon
55 Cozy retreat
57 Miss Kett of the comics
60 Neighbor of Aust.
61 Inventor Whitney
62 Literary monogram

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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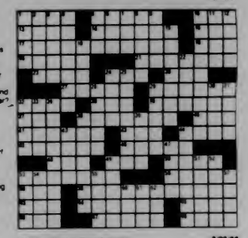

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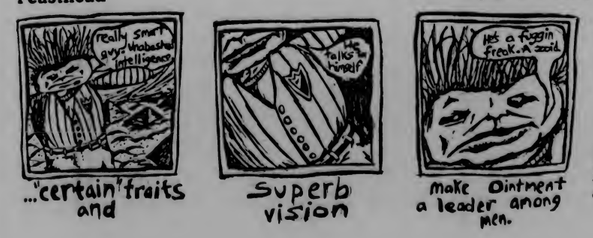
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

IGGMAN
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu

Lunch
Hamburger
Egg Roll

Dinner
Shells in Cheese Sauce
N.E. Scrod
Italian Garden Plate

Basics Lunch
Italian Tomato and Egg Sandwich
Egg Roll

Basics Dinner
Shells in Cheese Sauce
N.E. Scrod

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the 30s
Tonight: Increasing clouds, chance of snow, low near 30
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid 40s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor ..... Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor ..... Jim Clark
Layout Tech ..... David R. Mark
Photo Tech ..... Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor ..... Rob Levine
Production Dana, Brian, Betty Ann (who wants us to write something funny), Susan, Anne, Catherine, and Sarge's driving

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PERREIRA Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1987

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If you'd like to join a company that utilizes sophisticated computer systems, applies advanced management techniques, adheres to solid financial and economic planning policies, and incorporates savvy business and marketing skills. . .

. . .look into retailing.

SURPRISED?

You shouldn't be. We are one of America's most dynamic and fastest growing business segments — retailing. Our growth alone last year encompassed a 20% increase in sales with an 18% increase in our number of stores.

With our sound management planning and tremendous customer acceptance, it is not surprising that we have become a $1 billion company that ranks #8 on the top 100 specialty store chain list in just over 10 years.

What you will find surprising, however, is the vast array of talented people it takes to keep an operation like ours running smoothly. If your major is in Economics, Business, Management, Finance, Administration, Computer Science, Philosophy, Merchandising, Communications, History, Sociology, Liberal Arts, Human Resources, Marketing, Fashion, or Retailing, we'd like to talk with you about where your skills fit into the retailing picture.

Our representatives will be on campus Wednesday, February 24, at the Career Fair from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, information sessions from 7:00 - 9:00 pm at the Campus Center Auditorium. Please be sure to stop by and talk with us.

T.J.maxx®

Off-price retailing is our business

An equal opportunity employer

Tuesday Special Events

Moratorium

Instructors, Speakers are available to speak in classes
For information call the Graduate Senate @ 5-2896

Speakers & Vigil; Wednesday

	Monday, 7:00 PM	
Lecture	Media Violence Against Women	JQA 19th Floor Lounge
	Tuesday, 9:00 AM	
Film	"Eyes on the Prize" (6 hour film; 9-12 & 1-4)	Memorial Hall & Hampden Hall SW
	9:05 AM	
Video	Animinali	Herter 102
	9:30 AM	
STPEC 393A	Strategies for Intervening Against Racism	Hills South 367
Wom Stud 201	Racism & Control of Women's Sexuality	Herter 113
Leg Stud 260	Human Race & the Law	SOM 120
Anthr 208	Dimensions of Racism	Macmer W26
Anthr 206H	Visual Media & Ethnicity on Campus	Macmer W17
J. Chemetzky	Race & Ethnicity	Inst. for the Humanities Sem. Room
French 240	Racial Tensions in France (In French)	Herter 108
Open Forum	Sexism and Racism	Hills South 367
Anthr 416	Paleontology & the Third World	Macmer W16
French 387	The Extreme Right in France (In French)	Herter 110
	10:10 AM	
Amrita Basu	Racism & Sexism, Asian Women's Experience	New Africa 110
	11:00 AM	
Open Forum	Racism and Cultural Oppression	Cape Cod Lounge
	11:15 AM	
Soc 107	Popular Culture & American Racial Order	Dickinson 110
STPEC 392H	Racism in Politics	New Africa 109
Leg Stud 333	Individ. Responsibilities & Instit. Racism	Dickinson 209
SOM 783	Does Business Have an Obligation?	SOM 109
German	Racism in the German-Amer. Context (In German)	Herter 117
French 240	Racial Tensions in France	Bartlett 212
Leg Stud 460	Eurocentrism, American Indians & the Law	Dickinson 209
	12:20 PM	
German 120	Racism (In German)	Herter 102
	1:00 PM	
Psych 100B	Solutions to Cross Cultural Relations * STUDENTS PICK UP TAKE HOME EXAM *	Bartlett Audit.
Anthr 333	Racism and the Scopes Trial	Bartlett 131
Anth 206H	Visual Media & Ethnicity on Campus	macmer W17
Soc 106	Why are the Racial Attacks Coming Now?	Thompson 102
Labor 679	Blacks and the Labor Force	Draper Sem. Rm
Theater 331	Discussion	FAC 201
S. Lennox	Racism in Social Theory	French Hall 209
	2:30 PM	
Leg Stud 497C	Individ. Responsibility & Instit. Racism	Herter 117
Workshop	Political Economy of Race	Dickinson 210
Ling 413	Standard and Black English	Herter 209
Manage 362	Does Business Have an Obligation?	Herter 212
	3:00 PM	
Discussion	Dukakis & the Attack on Public Education	Cape Cod Lounge
ONI 191I	Intro to Social Issues Awareness	Brett Lounge
	4:00 PM	
Theater Pres.	Improvisational Racism	Malcolm X Center
	7:00 PM	
Germ. Club	Racism in the German Context	Herter 6th Floor
Theater	Black Theater Series	Southside Room, Hampden, SW

PAID ADVERTISING

■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 12

"Their program graduated a couple of quality players last year," Shiebler said. "Most of their tumbling skills were single flips."

On the balance beam, UMass received two scares. First, UMass star Kristin Turmail nearly hit her head on one of her two falls on the beam, and second, the Minutewomen had a bad bar performance — Audrey Roughgarden (8.8) was the only gymnast not to fall.

"I was a little concerned after we finished the beam but we had a little pep talk before the floor exercise," Shiebler said.

The pep talk must have worked because UMass put on a sizzling floor performance.

Erika Baxter scored a 9.15, and Roughgarden took third with an 8.8, but the killer came when Turmail nailed a 9.4 on the floor, securing her first-place finish (35.55) in the all-around.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 12

Senior Chris Wyatt paced the Owls on the floor with a 9.75 for the win. The next event on the afternoon, the pommel horse, was won by Temple's Joe Rowlette, who scored a 9.35. Junior Bart Balocki turned in a good performance for the Minutemen according to Johnson but received 7.2 from the judges.

UMass placed its first gymnast in a top three spot in the still rings with senior co-captain Stan Gatland taking third (9.0). The rings were won by Temple's Rob Smilo who hit a 9.55.

But the second half of the meet belonged to Wyatt. He started by taking first in the vault with a 9.85, then winning the parallel bars with a 9.75. Tim Myers of UMass finished third for the Minutemen with a 9.0.

Wyatt capped it all off by taking first in the high bar with a 9.45 en route to winning the all-around competition with a combined score of 56.95.

■ men's hoop

continued from page 12

UMass drew even with the Dukes, 73-73, on a Brown 10-footer with 2:44 left, prompting Gerlufsen to call timeout. It was then that a play UM had been waiting to run all night was called; a play that had Chase's name written all over it.

"We were saving that play until we needed it, Gerlufsen said. "I guess it worked at the right time.

The play worked like a dream. It started like every other play you might see during the game, but with the clock showing 1:34 remaining, any similarities ended in a big way. From the right side of the key, Brown (2 points, nine boards) lofted a perfect alley-oop pass to Chase (10 points, 10 boards), who left his footprints on the forehead of some poor Duke while slamming home the Kong Dunk for a 75-73 UM lead.

Party time yet?

Not quite. But it wouldn't be long until the bash whistle was sounded. Fittingly, it would be Hicks (21 points) who iced the game when he drove to the hoop and dropped in the tough layup, with Shanahan getting caught for the foul with 0:18 seconds left. Hicks made good on the freebie to give UMass a 78-73 lead.

And after Brown sank both ends of a one-and-one with 0:05 seconds remaining it was official:

Party time had finally arrived.

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175 University Dr.
Next to Stadium Liquors in Price Chopper Mall
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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

HEY L O LET S do it again in Barbados!!! Schol

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting today 7PM Check board for location. Slide show on Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons Everyone welcome

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A. President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10:00AM

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00^A^ Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union

"ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government office positions"*

FREE MOVIE COCOON Friday night 2/19 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center All are welcome!

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY Tues Feb 23 SUB 5,7,9,11 Brown House

ATTN. ROLLING GREEN

WE WANT TO take over your lease in June (Two bedroom apt.) Call 253-5529 (Liz) or 546-8030 (Nancy)

AUDITIONS

TONIGHT!!!! Hampden Theater Southwest for Campus Cabaret 6:30 to 9:00. All talent fifteen to thirty minute acts

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 VW RABBIT, runs well, needs some non-engine related work $300.00. 586-9197

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 5931-A

1970 MUSTANG COUPE- rebuilt classic! Excellent condition $3,500 or B/O. Call Jennifer at 548-6851

Want to sell a motorcycle? Call Anton evenings at 548-5556

77 VOLARE WON-silent 6 no rust. 256-8344 eves $200 firm

ATTENTION UMASS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience while earning money? Put your money where your mouth is and sell advertising space for FRED. Call ASAP 545-0527 Ask for Karen

DEAD

I NEED AMIRACLE. $100 for 2 tix any night Hartford. Call Cortenay 665-3434

EDITORIAL/TUTORIAL

EDITING ASSISTANCE AND English as second language tutorials by retired faculty member. 253-3354

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MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6789

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ROOM FOR RENT in House 3½ miles from Campus 548-9507

FOR SALE

3 DORM FRIDGES for sale $50 each or B.O. Call Susan anytime 549-6752

REGENT 50 terminal $170/BO. 2400 baud modem $220/BO. together w/cable 256-8294

KOFLACH SKI BOOTS size 8½ good condition-on bought for $150. Will sell for $50 or B.O. Call Tina at 546-1225

COMING SOON UJENA Swimwear 88

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler-heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS taking best offer 546-5490. Call Steve

APPLE IIC with modem, mouse, joystick, software, manuals. 546-9957 $1000 or BO

TWO ROUNDTRIP U.S. Air tickets to Miami for $150 each. Call 546-4793

IF YOU ARE interested in Baseball cards there is a new store now open. We have sets, wax packs and anything you desire contact Sam at 546-9717

LEATHER BOMBER JACKET Comfortably worn-in Call Amy 66632 Great Deal

A CANON MOUNT 80-210 zoom by Kiron with zoom lock. 50.00. Call 665-7586 after 7PM (Excellent condition)

FOUND

NANCYBETH HUBERT I found your ID Pick it up in CC Info. booth

FOUND IN CAPE Cod Lounge-Raybans sunglasses. They are at info ctr in CC

FREE CARS

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak ! need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

HELP WANTED

INDIVIDUALS WITH A DEGREE and/or experience in: electronics & electrical engineering, TESOL, Linguistics, pharmacy, securities/finance, business management, real estate, engineering, advertising, telecommunications, education, elementary education and the travel industry interested in teaching English for one year in Japan to employees of major corporations/government ministries should write to International Education Services, Shin Taiso Bldg., 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome Shibuya-ku Tokyo 150 Japan. Information on the position will be sent after receiving a detailed resume and photograph. Interviews will be held in th- Spring

PART-TIME SUPPORT STAFF national evaluation systems, a nationally known leader in developing and administering test programs, is seeking individuals interested in earning extra income. You can work on an as needed basis in our center for registration and test administration. The responsibilities include counting, packing, and checking test materials. Applicants must be fast, accurate reliable and must be able to work for at least 3 consecutive hours on days that they work. Send resume including hours of availability and phone number to, or apply in person at National Evaluation Systems, Inc., 30 Gatehouse Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

THE ASSOCIATION FOR the help of retarded children Nassau County Chapter operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: cabin counselors, instructor -counselors in music, dance, drama, sewing, cooking, woodshop, nature, arts & crafts, athletics, recreation, WSI, lifeguards, nurses, cooks, secretary. For information, write Camp Loyalktown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516)626-1000. Mon-Fri 9:30AM-4:30PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

AMHERST WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORE hiring one person for all day Tues & Thurs 9:30-6 and half day Sat or Sun. Must be familiar with, interested in, and excited by women's fashion. Apply in person only at Zanna 191 No. Pleasant St

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COMPUTER SOFTWARE ENGINEER. Full and part-time positions designing communications software for DEC computers at an established company. An excellent growth opportunity. Require VAX or PDP-11 and assembly language experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Don't pass this up-Send your resume to Personnel: Process Software Corporation, PO Box 746, Amherst, MA 01004 or call 549-6977

NATIVE CATALAN SPEAKER tutor wanted. Call Kevan 253-3351, 253-3089 Leave message

LAKESIDE RESORT IN Maine seeks summer employees: housekeepers, waitresses, beach attendants and maintenance. Room and board included. Interviews next Thurs, 25th and Fri, 26th. Call Karen 546-7358 for more info.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS CLEAN Water Action is hiring motivated individuals to work for toxic prevention & protection of all water resources. Start part-time now; gain valuable skills, and train for summer & career leadership positions. Earn $25-$40 per day, and make a difference. Call 549-7450

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HI DARRYL HERE is the personal you always wanted. Have a great 21st Birthday. Love ya Karen

GREEN-EYED ELF I miss your company and your smile. Call me...Sweet Dreams.

TRACEY PRATT-THREE cheers for the PVTA! I'm glad I met you. Gary

DARLIN-I LOVE YOU more than words can ever say. Let's face it I'm yours until the end of time. When you see this, please respond-Forever and Always, Your Baby

LAURA GIDO-YOU'RE beautiful! I'd like to get to know you. The man who always wears a tie 6-5992

TO JIM PANOS. Happy 20th Birthday you big sexy Greek!

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SPORTS

Doctor J, UMass provide the antidote, 80-76

Brown's 22 points royally doom the Dukes

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As far as parties go, you'd have been pretty hard pressed to find a better one going on Saturday night.

All of the elements were there. The most famous doctor ever to graduate from the University of Massachusetts, a packed house of what turned out to be some pretty loud people and a basketball game that was worth every second of the two hours people sat waiting for the event. After blowing a 16-point second-half lead, the UMass men's basketball team recovered in time to eek out an 80-76 win over the Dukes, snapping a five-game losing streak.

It may seem odd, but the main event wasn't necessarily the game between the visiting Dukes and our own beloved Minutemen (10-14 overall and 5-11 in the Atlantic 10). Instead, the 3,898 people who filled the Cage from 5 p.m. were there primarily to see the retirement of No. 32, the jersey worn by Julius Erving during his playing days here at UMass (1968-71).

The roof of the Cage shook from the applause when Erving made his way to the floor from Section B. It was deafening, and you better believe it was deserved. After his entry, the night's guest speakers, New York Knicks head coach and UMass alumni Rick Pitino, former UMass head coach Jack Leaman, the captain of the 1969-70 team, Ray Ellerbrook, and the coordinator of the whole bash, Ron Nathan spoke briefly.

After Nathan spoke, he and the Doctor proceeded to the baseline directly under the banner raised in Erving's honor. The banner was unveiled, Erving said a few words of inspiration to the Cage faithful and the Minutemen, and then it was time to play.

Those words sure did a trick in the first half, especially in the early going, as the Minutemen simply exploded. After Duquesne's Kevin McCarthy knotted the score 4-4 on a 10-foot banker, UMass went nuts. It started with a Lorenzo Sutton tip-in of a Duane Chase miss with 17:27 left in the half and UMass leading 6-4. 14 points and 7:16 later, a pair of Chris Bailey free throws ended a 16-4 spurt that saw UMass bolt out to a 20-8 lead.

Party time, right?

Well, for the rest of the half the party began to roll. The Dukes attempted to claw their way back in the game, but UMass was equal to every spurt, short as they were, and went into halftime with a solid 44-32 lead, something aided in part by 50 shooting from the floor and 13 David Brown points.

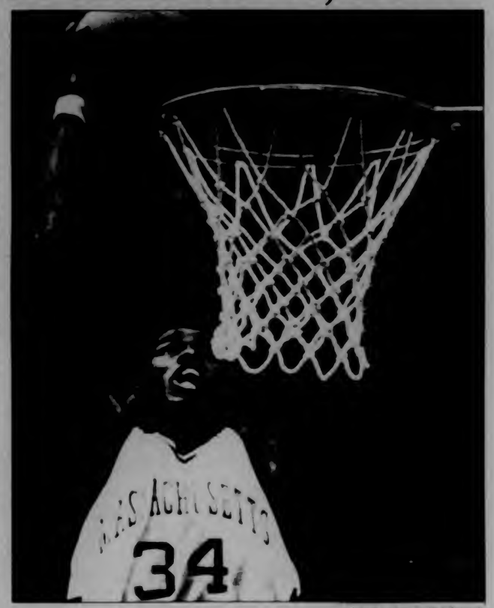
"This was a real gutty performance by our guys,", head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "They wanted to win so badly (the way they played) was almost impressive, at times."

One of those times when UM's performance wasn't very impressive was most of the second half. In fact, it just plain stank. UMass enjoyed it's largest lead with 17:26 left in the half, 52-36, when Sutton (15 points) canned a jumper from the left side.

The Dukes seemed to take at least some of Dr. J's words to heart, as Brian Shanahan single-handedly erased the UM bulge by scoring 11 points during a 23-7 spurt that saw Duquesne knot things up, 59-59, when Shanahan (20 second-half points) dropped in a layup and was hacked in the act by Sutton. The free throw gave the Dukes their first lead of the game, 60-59, with 10:11 left in the game.

Party time had been postponed.

For the 6:48, the lead seesawed as neither team seemed capable of breaking the affair open again. From the UMass perspective, it wasn't simply a matter of making it close. There had been too many of "the ones that got away." A win was on the agenda folks, and at the 1:34 mark, there was no doubt UM would get it. *continued on page 11*



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Junior Duane Chase gets set to slam home two points against Duquesne Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

WVU holds UMass in check, 68-59

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Five minutes may not seem like a long time, but when a basketball team goes that long without scoring, it can be endless.

Such was the case Saturday afternoon, as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team dropped a tough 68-59 decision to West Virginia University at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis had 16 points in Saturday's loss to West Virginia.

It was not really a nine-point game. After trailing by nine with six minutes left, the Minutewomen rallied and came within a single point, 60-59 with 1:03 left on a pair of Christel Zullo free throws. But UMass was forced to foul, and the Mountaineers iced the game with six straight free throws in the final minute.

The time span of note came at the midpoint of the second half. The Minutewomen were clinging to a slim 40-38 lead following Zullo's turnaround jumper with 13:24 to go. But the Mounties ran off the next nine points and kept the Minutewomen at bay until Zullo dropped home a free throw with 9:02 left.

"That four or five minute span when we didn't score is what killed us," said UMass coach Ethel Allman.

One could question the strategy of using two point guards, Zullo and freshman Tricia Riley at the same time. But that was not the problem. UMass had found considerable success in the first half with the floating jumpers of senior co-captain Tara Lewis and the fine inside play of sophomore center Helen Freeman.

But, in the second half, everything changed. The Minutewomen were forcing shots, and the offense began to sputter.

"We were really forcing our shots and not working the ball inside well," Allman said. "Christel had to take the game into her own hands."

Zullo, who led UMass with 17 points, knocked home 10 of the first 12 points in the second half, but UMass was going away from what had worked for them, and the offense was becoming almost one-dimensional.

Yet, UMass was almost able to recover from its collapse. Chipping away ever so slightly, UMass went downtown, as Zullo and Beth Wilbor each hit clutch three pointers, and Zullo's two free throws made it 60-59 with 1:03 to go.

But Lisa Ciak hit a big turnaround jumper, and then the Mounties pulled a perfect six from the line while UMass wasn't able to score again.

Early on, it looked like the inside game would be the key. West Virginia came in with an impressive front line of 6-foot-5 Tracey Slogik, 6-2 Kim Brown and the 6-4 Ciak. But Freeman, who has been playing some great ball since returning from an illness, didn't back down, coming up with three blocked shots in the first two minutes.

Also, Lewis, who finished with 16 points and 14 rebounds, was on fire early, as she and Freeman (15 points, nine rebounds) combined for 21 first half points, but UMass was still down two, 32-30, at the half.

In other sports. . .

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team participated this weekend in the New England Championships and the men's and women's track teams were at a tri-meet. Results were not available at deadline but will be in tomorrow's Collegian.

Minutewomen fly past Owls

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team snapped a five game losing streak in grand style Saturday by beating Southern Connecticut State University 170.3-162.8.

"A good margin of victory is nice," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said. "I was hoping it was going to be a little bit more but you can't complain with a win."

UMass needed a victory on Saturday, and got a big one.

The Minutewomen began the meet by scoring well on the vaulting exercise while the Owls came out slowly on the uneven bars. UMass built a large lead after that first round and SCSU was forced to play catch-up all day, a task that would weigh heavily in the end.

Southern Connecticut cut UMass' lead to only two points after UMass' uneven bar performance received some tough judging. The Owls didn't make many mistakes on their vaulting exercise but received only modest scores because their routines were pale in comparison to the Minutewomen's.

In fact, the Owls seemed to be outmatched by UMass most of the day, performing lower skill level feats. *continued on page 11*

Temple floors men gymnasts

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team yesterday got a good look at what life is like out of the Boyden Gymnastics Center as it ventured down to Philadelphia, PA for its first away meet of the season.

But the Minutemen did not like what they saw as Temple University rolled to a 270.249.35 victory. The loss drops UMass to 4-3 on the year, fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League while Temple goes to 7-2, which ensures it of at least a second place tie with Southern Connecticut State University in the EIGL.

"We're used to competing at home," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "So we have to get used to competing on other floors."

The Minutemen did not start the meet off well, scoring low on the floor exercise (41.7). The Minutemen apparently have gotten too comfortable on the confines of their own floor.

"We got off to a bad start on floor exercise," Johnson said. "We scored a 41.7 and that is low. Temple's floor exercise platform is just a little bit different so it was hard to adjust" *continued on page 11*

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 18

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1988

INSIDE

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• Racial incident suspects. Page 8.
• Nugent strikes back. Page 11.

Attendance to make or break moratorium

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The success of an unofficial two-day moratorium of University of Massachusetts business, scheduled for today and tomorrow, depends on individual choices by students and faculty.

Neil Boyer, the president of the Minority Graduate Student Association and a leader of the moratorium effort, said he and others were frustrated with University response to racism on campus.

"I felt that previously there had been a number of denunciations and condemnations, etc. But nothing had really changed," said the economics graduate student. "It seems that there has been a crisis of leadership at UMass."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey issued a statement yesterday, explaining why he does not support a boycott of classes called for by the Graduate Student Senate.

The statement reads: *Encouraging discussion on the important issues of racial and cultural diversity is a goal we share with the GSS, but boycotting classes is not a productive way to meet that goal. We encourage students to simply avail themselves of what this campus already offers them; classrooms in which they can discuss the issues with faculty members and one another.*

Gaining social awareness is an important part of education. We expect students to attend class, and to gain social awareness through class. Participating in the boycott will not excuse students from responsibility for meeting their academic obligations.

One organizer said the lack of support from Whitmore was expected, and really doesn't matter.

"When the administration plans an event, it's well-planned, well-organized and just flat," said M. Victoria Liptak, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate. "This is stamping your feet and ruffling as many feathers as you can. It's saying if this is business as usual, then we don't want it."

At least 50 events have been planned for each of the next two days, including an address tomorrow night from former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King. Neither he nor Liptak could estimate how many instructors would discuss racism in their classes.

"It's very exciting to see the number that is calling in, but I can't say it's the majority of the faculty," Liptak said.

She also conceded it would be difficult to discuss recent racial tension in the context of a three-hour lab, or an engineering lecture.

"It is up to the individual to express support for the moratorium," she said. "You can't ask everyone to express their disgust with racism in the same way."

Some departments and programs have already pledged to support the "No business as usual" campaign. Women's studies, social thought and political economy and the English writing program are all formal supporters, along with the economic department's graduate student association, UMass Engineers for Social Responsibility and the Everywoman's Center.

Liptak said she would be satisfied if professors hold class as usual, but told students they support the effort and its other activities.

"We haven't had any of the hard sciences say that in place of their lab, they're going to hold a discussion. But we do have support from that side," she said.

The graduate senate is asking for professors and teaching assistants to hold students responsible for their normal *continued on page 2*

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE REST OF THE MOOSE? — Students exit Holdsworth Hall yesterday under the watchful eye of a pair of giant moose antlers.

Meeting to discuss gay and lesbian concerns

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Members of the lesbian, bisexual and gay community are holding a general meeting tonight in order to discuss many issues of concern to the community, including the future of the UMass Program for Gay and Lesbian and Bisexual concerns.

The Program was initiated in 1985 as a reference and counseling center following a series of homophobic incidents on campus, according to Felice Yeskel, director of the program.

The program "provides an ensured oasis of safety for lesbian, bisexual and gay students who are experiencing harassment and discrimination,"said Yeskel.

However, since the program began, its funding level has not increased, despite an increase in homophobic attacks and other violence.

According to a document from the program's office describing its past achievements and current needs, "the climate is worsening and negative attitudes have increased." Yeskel said that increased funding is needed to address these concerns.

Members of the community stress the program needs to be institutionalized by the administration. This would guarantee that the program will always exist and will always receive funding.

The program currently has to fight for funding and the existence of the program has always been in question, according to Laura Grohe, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

"The program is crucial to have," said Grohe. "Violence against gays and homophobia is always happening. With institutionalization, we would have a guarantee that the University will work with us,"she said.

Members of the community plan to have a table on the Campus Center Concourse this week to educate people about the program and other issues. In addition, a petition drive will be started to show student support.

The goal is for at least one thousand signatures.

Other issues to be discussed at the meeting include planning for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 905.

Women tell about alleged sexual assault in Cashin

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Moratorium

The Graduate Student Senate and the Minority Graduate Student Association have proposed a halt of classes for today and tomorrow so students can attend workshops about racism and sexism.

The moratorium is not official and there will be classes today and tomorrow, unless individual professors decide to cancel their classes. Individual professors may also choose to reserve class time to discuss racism and sexism.

Students may choose to boycott classes and attend the workshops or go to classes and find out if professors will have regular sessions. Students will be responsible for any work missed in classes.

Editor's note: the names of these women have been changed, unless otherwise indicated, to protect their identities

Cashin residence hall seems safe, or safe enough. Security was on, and people were being signed in, just like every other night, so when six women came home two weekends ago, they didn't even think about their safety.

Three of these women were in their room when a man "walked in and shook hands. He said, 'wow, the girls are so good looking at UMass,'" said Beth.

"One friend left, and this guy was following her, I didn't think about it much," Beth said.

Cris, another woman involved in the assaults said she walked down the hall to check another friend, when she saw the same man. "He said, 'I want you baby. You're really hot.' I tried to walk out, but he put his arm across the door and put his face close to mine. 'What are you doing later on?'" Cris managed to push past him. She then went and told her friends about it.

Later, another incident occurred. "I was in my suite. Two men stood by the doorway staring at us. We asked them 'are you looking for someone?' They didn't answer. Their eyes were all bloodshot," said Alison. She said she and her roommate were getting ready for bed. One man passed her roommate and reached out and grabbed her waist. He said, 'Come, let's go outside,' she said, 'I'm not going anywhere with you. You guys better leave.' The men then left the suite.

In another part of the building, sometime later, Julie was boarding an elevator. Three men were getting off the elevator when she got on. She hurried, but one man put his arm out and stopped the doors from closing.

"I tried to get off, but they blocked my way," she said. The men kept touching her, she said. "Their eyes were a mess, I was terrified." She said one man kept trying to kiss her. "I was so confused...they surrounded me, kept touching me. One of the guys came closer, but his friend said, 'no man, she's mine.'"

"I was afraid he was going to hit me, but I was lucky...the elevator doors opened and I ran," Julie said.

Sue Gilbert (her real name) was at a get-together when she decided to go down the hall to visit a friend. She walked out the door and a man grabbed her hand. "He said, 'hey baby, what's up.' I told him I was going to meet my 'boyfriend.' At this point the man said, 'What can your boyfriend do for you that I can't do better?'" After passing the elevators, another suite door opened, and a man pulled Sue into the suite. *continued on page 18*

Students challenge Southwood

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff and
BOB JOHNSTON
Collegian Correspondent

When Michelle Gubola and Lisa Baiardi moved to Southwood Apartments they were told they would have to pay a little extra but that maintenance problems would be taken care of quickly. The two University of Massachusetts students have recently filed a petition against Southwood, claiming that the management has been negligent in fulfilling their promise of basic and expedient maintenance.

Last night, at a meeting of the Amherst Housing Review Board, the case involving the complaints of the two Southwood Apartment residents was postponed until March 14.

According to the students, the condition of their apartment was poor and maintenance was lax in repair. Problems with the apartment included a rug with numerous protruding nails and a bathtub leaking through the ceiling onto the kitchen stove.

On December 17 the roommates sought the help of the Legal Services Office, but as the office was unable to provide any legal aid, the students were referred to the Amherst Board of Health.

After an inspection of the apartment the Board of Health cited four health and safety violations and gave the Southwood management 30 days to take care of the violations.

According to Gubola and Baiardi, the Southwood management did not comply within the given time period.

"Basically the Board of Health had to threaten the management before anything was done," said Gubola.

"Our apartment has not seen the service that it should considering the amount we pay for rent," she said.

Part of the $475-a-month that Gubola and Bairdi pay for their one-bedroom apartment is used to pay the salaries of two individuals who comprise the whole of the maintenance staff for 160 apartments.

The students called Southwood "lame on their maintenance problems."

"They don't have enough staff," said Gubola, "and they don't prioritize. It's ridiculous and they can't handle the work load."

The thirty day repair order was ignored by Southwood, according to Baiardi.

"The Board of Health was very good in coming back again and again to make sure each thing was taken care of," she said, "they were really a great asset."

A representative of Southwood, when approached for a statement, refused to comment.

According to Gubola, on March 14 she hopes the issues of better mainentance and service will be addressed by the board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Bangs Community Center in Amerst Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

■ moratorium

continued from page 1

workload over the next two days ("These aren't two days to blow off," said Liptak). And organizers know there are students who will not actively participate in the scheduled alternatives to classes. But they are frustrated with official statements condemning racism, while racist incidents continue on campus.

"We feel that something has to be done to shock the campus into realizing that it is endemic here. It's like a disease," said Boyer. "The question is prevention. If the University won't take strong steps to ensure that this is a University and not the battleground that it is, the students have to take action."

Liptak said the moratorium has strong support from Third World students who occupied the New Africa House for almost six days last week, protesting a racial incident the previous weekend. Since then, several other cases of racial harassment have been reported, including racist slogans shoved under dormitory doors and the harassment of three Puerto Rican men in the Campus Center.

The moratorium, which is being organized mostly by graduate senate members and staffers, was not endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the undergraduates thought students should attend their classes but discuss racism in the two-day period.

Boyer said he hoped the moratorium would be "a non-violent way to educate the campus." Graduate students initiated the effort because, he said, "before we're students, we're human beings."

Governors attend presidential conference in DC

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan yesterday renewed his attack on a Democratic welfare reform bill and cautioned the nation's governors against looking to Washington for solutions to the problems of child care.

His remarks were a disappointment for governors lobbying for Senate passage of a welfare reform bill, including Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful.

Dukakis told reporters on the White House lawn, "A number of us are disappointed that the administration won't support the governors' welfare reform bill and I think we are going to push very hard to get them to do that."

"Just one word from the president, I think, would get this bill passed and done before the election, and get it off the table as a partisan issue and get going," said Dukakis.

Instead of signaling his support, Reagan told the governors that he was still strongly supporting a less costly Republican alternative that the House has already defeated.

He said it would allow states to pursue their own strategies for getting people off the welfare rolls and back to work.

Reagan also encouraged the national Governors' Association to examine the possibility of seeking constitutional amendments to restore power to the states.

The working session at the White House followed a nostalgic dinner for the governors Sunday night at which Reagan also expressed strong support for efforts to shift power from Washington to the state capitals.

"Federalism, as arcane and maybe even antiquated as it may sound to some, is gaining momentum with success following success...," the president said yesterday. States "are showing that they can teach the all wise federal government a thing or two."

"Perhaps the greatest test of federalism is how we meet the urgent need for welfare reform, how successful we are in fashioning the local and community solutions to problems that would destroy families," said Reagan, who charged that current welfare programs are "a crippling poverty trap."

Reagan said the alternative bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois would also give states freedom to "develop your own ideas on child care."

Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress are pressing for increased federal spending to help working parents pay for child care.

Howard Baker, the White House chief of staff, told reporters Reagan would be to the House-passed welfare bill, but might approve a less expensive measure being negotiated in the Senate. He said Reagan's own welfare reform package "grew like Topsy" in the House.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-NY, who has a majority of senators as cosponsors for his legislation, and Sen. John Heinz, R-PA, are leading efforts to forge a compromise.

The governors on Sunday gave the White House a list of 163 new demands for relief from federal rules and regulations, and heard former Georgia Gov. George Busbee urged them to press for a constitutional convention to restore states' rights.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MOTHER CABBAGE? — Jr. economics major Marcella Barriere yesterday ponders over the window display in front of the Northhampton Cooperative Bank.

Demeo petitions to help prevent overcrowding

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association president is winding out his petition drive which has the ultimate goal of tackling the problem of oversubscribed courses at the University of Massachusetts.

SGA President Joe Demeo said the drive has two immediate goals. The first is to enlighten the state legislature about the problem, so it will budget the school more money for more faculty and graduate teaching assistants.

The second objective is to force faculty and staff at UMass to interpret the petition as a notice that students need stronger commitments regarding scheduling.

Alex Zarganes, coordinator of the drive, said faculty members sometimes cancel courses when they are informed of the locations or times of the courses, which are perceived as inconvenient.

There are scheduling problems caused by the fact that there are many more people on campus during the late morning and early afternoon than the early morning and late afternoon, he said.

More than 17,000 denials of admittance to courses appeared on about 4,000 students' schedules in the fall, he said.

"The bottom line is that overcoming the problem of oversubscribed courses has to be a campus-wide effort starting with the administration, faculty, and scheduling," he said. But getting money from the state first is a necessity, he said.

Although the drive officially ended Wednesday and the current signature tally is about 5,000, Zarganes said he expects about 1,000 more.

Demeo said, "I'm really excited." A large, representative portion of the student body has endorsed addressing the problem, he said. "It's a significant amount. It's one in four students," he said.

Considering the time period, two and one-half weeks, Demeo and Zarganes said they feel they met their goal for signatures.

"We're hoping that any students that have petitions out there will bring them in, so that every student that signed it will be heard," he said.

A delegation of students, who Demeo has not chosen yet, will hand-deliver the petition within the next few weeks to Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Demeo said. If Dukakis is not available, he said, then the petition will be delivered to the Massachusetts Secretary of Administration and Finance, Frank Keefe.

If neither Dukakis nor Keefe will meet with the delegates, then the petition will be left at the governor's doorstep, Demeo said.

Demeo and Zarganes said they have not encountered anyone who has not expressed support for the drive, including the administration.

Electric carillon brings music to students' ears

By APRIL BLUMENSHEL
Collegian Correspondent

One afternoon this winter, as snow fell in big flakes from the sky, students all over campus broke suddenly into ballet, as the sound of bells playing Chaikovsky's Dance of the Sugar Plumb Fairies filled the air, said Richard Nathhorst, a planner in the Physical Plant Department.

But what the students really heard weren't bells but an electric carillon, which was donated by the classes of '59 and '61. The carillon is a machine that plays bell-like sounds through four speakers at the upper corners of the tower library, according to Nathhorst. The carillon can either play roll music, like a player piano, or play manually. Along with the Dance of the Sugar Plumb Fairies, the carillon can play Christmas, Jewish and Yule songs. Nathhorst said he may buy some Beatles songs and is looking for donations.

Through volunteer work, the clock and chime in the Old Chapel and the electric carillon in the library were restored to full working order in the summer of 1986.

Members of the On Campus Alumni Club worked on the restoration of the carillon, chimes and clock in an effort to bring back the tradition of their school days and to add to the campus atmosphere.

James MacRostie, a faculty alumnus in the Arts Department, said the electric carillon, which plays daily at 12:15 and 4:45, lacks the tonality of real bells. The chime in the Old Chapel is only played on special occasions such as the James Baldwin Memorial.

The Old Chapel chime, donated by the class of '37, consists of ten bronze bells, the largest weighing 2000 pounds, the smallest 275. They are played with a clavier, a series of levers connected to the bells.

MacRostie said one of the reasons the chime is not played as often as the carillon is because the Tower Library often blocks the sound from travelling as far as the Student Union Building in one direction, while it travels very well in the direction of Bartlett. Another reason is people are needed to play the clavier. Nathhorst said anyone interested in learning to play should contact him.

Two racial incidents reported over weekend

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Two female students and one male Asian student reported racial and sexual harassment after leaving Worcester Dining Commons at 7:15 p.m. last Friday night. Police said six white males assaulted them verbally and threw snowballs at them.

In a similar incident, two male and one female students were holding a conversation in Spanish outside Machmer Hall at 5:32 p.m. Friday when they were accosted by four white males who threw snowballs and shouted ethnic slurs.

In other police reports:

- A female student reported a hit and run causing $500 damage to a parked 1983 Oldsmobile 4:31 p.m. Sunday in Lot 32.
- A male student reported a hit and run to a 1979 Ford at 3:16 a.m. Saturday in lot 44. Police said an investigation is underway.
- A Medford man was arrested for possession of marijuana at 11:08 Saturday after he was found to be unconscious in Patterson House. Police said he became combative when awoken.
- Police evicted a group of non-resident males after breaking up two loud parties at 12:59 a.m. Sunday in Crampton House. A special officer fell on wet stairs injuring his hand, and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital.
- Police issued a citation for trespassing Friday on Wheeler House. The man was later arrested when found wandering in the dorm.
- Police responded to reports of staff unable to gain compliance at 12:46 a.m. Saturday in Cashin House. Officers placed one man in protective custody.
- A 19-year-old male non-student was placed in protective custody for being intoxicated and cited for trespassing by police at 11:13 Saturday when they recieved a complaint from a male student victim who claimed he had been assaulted near Patterson House in the Southwest Horseshoe.
- Police apprehended three suspects at 3:33 a.m. Sunday in Lot 44 for damage to two cars.
- A 19-year-old Chelmsford man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol when police found him to be carrying 13 bottles and 2 cans of beer at 10:11 p.m. Friday night on the Fearing St. Extension.
- A Woburn man, 18, was cited for being underage carrying alcohol when police found him a 12-pack and one open beer at 11:10 p.m. Friday in Lot 44.
- A 1979 Audi 5000 was recovered at 1:58 p.m. Sunday in the Stadium P-Lot after reported being stolen in Hadley. Missing from the vehicle was $200 in cash, a radar detector worth $75, a six-pack of beer, clothing, and cassettes. Damage to the left door, front bumper, and wheel well area in addition to a dead battery were reported. Police said keys to the vehicle were left on the front seat.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

General Meeting — A general meeting is being called to discuss the concerns of the lesbian, bisexual and gay community.
Everyone interested in helping plan events for the semester is encouraged to attend. 7:00 p.m., Feb. 23, Campus Center rm. 905.

Movie — "Before Stonewall," an award winning documentary of the history of the lesbian and gay community will be shown at 8 p.m., Feb. 23, in Campus Center Rm. 804-808.

Rap Group — The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance will hold a rap group at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the LBGA office. Topic of discussion to be announced.

Comedy Night — Comedy night at Dwight featuring lesbian, bisexual and gay talent will be held on Feb. 25. Sponsored by Residential Arts Program.

Dinner Get Together — A dinner and social get-together will be held on Feb. 26 at Duckette House Dorm at Smith College. Call 586-5377 for reservations. Sponsored by the Smith College Lesbian Alliance.

Coffee Hour — LBGA Coffee Hour at 3-5 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Campus Center.

Forum on Lesbian Battering — A discussion will be held on the issue of lesbian battering at 7:30 on Feb. 28 in Henshaw Office 256 at Smith College. Sponsored by the Smith College Lesbian Alliance.

Northeast Gay and Lesbian Student Union Conference — A conference concerning gay, bisexual and lesbian issues is being planned for Mar. 4-6 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Events include speeches, workshops and a dance. For more information, contact Amerin Falk or Jay Festa at the LBGA office at 545-0154.

Moratorium sponsors:

As of Monday evening the following groups had formally endorsed the two day Moratorium called by the Graduate Student Senate and the Minority Graduate Student Association: SGA, Campus Center BOG, SCERA, Economics Graduate Student Assoc., Sociology Graduate Student Assoc., Everywoman's Center, Women's Studies Dept., Social Thought and Political Economy Program, Office of Third World Affairs, Office of Third World Studies, English Writing Program, Legal Services Office, UMass Society for Responsible Engineering, Hillel, SGA, Third World Caucus, RSU, CASA, LBGA, New World Theater, Peace Makers, Women's Leadership Project, the Valley Women's Voice, The Socialist Forum, the Critical Times, the UMass chapter of Amnesty International, YCL, Solidarity of UMass, SOURCE of Hampshire College, Jewish Women's Alliance of Hampshire College, Issues on Aparteid, Hampshire College.

In addition the following individuals have endorsed the Moratorium: Paul Wingle, UMass Student Trustee; Bob Griffin, SGA Speaker; Prof. John Bracey; Prof. Ralph Faulkingham; Prof. Laurie Godfrey; Prof. Sandy Morgon; Prof. Lisa Selkirk; Prof. Castellano Turner; Prof. Larry Zacharias; Atty. Charles J. DiMare; Atty. Thomas Coish; Michele Azner and Joseph Williams, SGA Affirmative Action Officers; David Kore.

This is, of course, only a partial list as endorsements for the moratorium continue to come in to the Graduate Student Senate.

— RALPH SBRAGIA
— Graduate Student Senate

Moratorium
No Business As Usual

Scheduled Events for Tuesday are listed below
Full List in the Cape Cod Lounge
Additional Speakers are available to address classes or other groups
All Community members; Students, Faculty and all staff, are urged to participate

Tuesday

Tuesday, 8:00 AM

Bracey	Reconstruction to Present	Herter 231

9:00 AM

Film	*"Eyes on the Prize"* *(6 hour film: 9-12 & 1-4)*	*Memorial Hall Hampden SW*

9:05 AM

Video	*"Assisimali"*	Herter 102

9:30 AM

Sandland	Strategies for Intervening Against Racism	Hills South 367
Morgan	Racism & Control of Women's Sexuality	Herter 113
D'Errico	Human Race and The Law	SOM 120
Keene	Dimensions of Racism	Machmer W26
Chametzky	Race & Ethnicity Inst. for the Humanities Semin. Room	
Schwartzwald	Racial Tensions in France (In French)	Herter 108
Godfrey	Paleontology & the Third World	Machmer W16
Garaud	The Extreme Right in France (In French)	Herter 110
Allen	Slavery: 1619 to CivilWar	NAH 311
Dubois	Afro-Am Press	NAH 114

11:00 AM

Open Forum	Racism and Cultural Oppression	Cape Cod Lounge
Cruz	Popular Culture & American Racial Order	Dickinson 110
Clawson,Ford	Racism In Politics	New Africa 109
Arons	individ. Responsibilities & Instit. Racism	Dickinson 209
Zacharias	Does Business Have an Obligation	SOM 109
Cocalis	Racism in the German-Amer. Context (In German)	Herter 117
Schwartzwald	Racial Tensions in France (In French)	Bartlett 212
d'Errico	Eurocentrism, American Indians & the Law	Herter 209
Jhalay	Film-"Race Against Prime Time"	Thompson 104

12:15 PM

Nass	Mass Against Racism	Newman Ctr.
German TA's	Racism (In German)	Herter 102

1:00 PM

Dubois	Press & Third World	NAH 311
Holder	African Americans in Education	CC 177
Beckman	American Women's History	Herter 111
Turner	Solutions to Cross Cultural Relations * PSYCH 100B - PICK UP TAKE HOME EXAM *	Bartlett Audit.
Godfrey	Racism and the Scope's Trial	Barlett 131
Halpern	Visual Media & Ethnicity on Campus	Machmer W17
Clawson	Why are Racial Attacks Coming Now?	Thompson 102
Melcher	Black Women and the Labor Force	Draper Sem Rm
Uno-Thelwell	Discussion	FAC 201
Lennox	Racism in Social Theory	French Hall 209

1:25 PM

Paynter	Discussion of Reading Racism and Sexism Out of Prehistory	Machmer W25

2:30 PM

Thelwell	Evolution of Apartheid	Dickinson 114
Arons	Individ. Responsibility & Instit. Racism	Herter 117
Workshop	Political Economy of Race	Dickinson 210
Selkirk	Standard and Black English	Herter 209
Zacharias	Does Business Have an Obligation?	Herter 212
Keene	Alernative Sexual Politics: Gender in Egalitarin Society	Herter 113

3:00 PM

Discussion	Dukakis & the Attack on Public Education	Cape Cod Lounge
Jackson	Intro to Social Issues Awareness	Brett Lounge
Martin	The Politics of Battering	CC 177

4:00 PM

Theater Pres.	Improvisational Racism	Malcolm X Center

5:00 - 7:00 PM

Ed.Adv. Prog.	Violence Against Women on College Campuses	CC 811B
Open Forum	Racism and Sexism on Campus	CC 177

7:00 PM

Germ. Club	Racism in the German Context	Herter 6th Floor
Theater	Black Theater Series Southside Rm, Hampden, SW	
Latin Music	Los Dos Hermanos	Cape Cod Lounge

7:30 PM

Keene	The Not So Obvious Dimensions of Inequality	Thompson 104

Wednesday

Partial list; See tomorrow's Collegian for full schedule

Wednesday, 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Open Forum	Racism and Sexism on Campus	SU, Dukes
Pub Hlth TA's	Racism, Sexism and Public Health Institutional Racism Defined	CC 904-08 Hasbrouck 104A

9:05 AM

Epstein	Structural Racism	Machmer E10
Tsing	Racism, Anthropology & the University	Machmer W27
German	Racism Discussion in German	SBA 10

10:00 AM

Discussion	A Dialogue on Racism & Sexism	Machmer E37
Discussion	A Dialogue on Racism & Sexism	Machmer W21

10:10 AM

Discussion	Construction of the Race Concept	Machmer W26
Martinez-Tolentino	Cultural Distance	Herter 224

10:30 AM

Coish	Civil Rights at UMass. Yvette Henry and the Attack on the Legal Services Office	Cape Cod Lounge

11:00 AM

Weinberg	Racism and Education	SU - Dukes

11:15 AM

Cocalis	Racism and Sexism in a German-American Context	Herter 117
	Cultural Anthropology and Racism	Machmer W11
Rosen	Racism and Sexism in Public Health	Morrill II 136

12:00 NOON

Film	The Tale of O	Baker Hall Lobby
Kishawi	The Palestinian Struggle	Dukes

12:20 PM

Avakian	Internment of Japanese Americans During WWII	Herter 231

Wednesday

★ ★ ★ Special Events ★ ★ ★

Moratorium
Against Racism & Sexism

Mel King to speak
time and place to be announced

Interfaith Prayer Service
5:00 - 6:30 pm, Cape Cod Lounge

Candlelight Vigil
8:30 PM Haigas Mall, come join us

Student Union may change in a few years

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

The Student Union Plaza at the University of Massachusetts offers rallies and a sunny "beach," cider for sale, leaflets for free, and a decent place to sit on the steps and chat with friends.

But in five to eight years students might not rally on the Student Union steps. There might not be any steps to rally on.

The transformation of the Student Union Plaza, the area in front of the Union's two main entrances, depends on State Legislature-approved money for Facilities and Landscape Restoration, said Marjorie Tuttle, Program Director of the UMass Arts Council.

The Arts Council is working in conjunction with the Physical Plant to revitalize the plaza with a new landscape design. They have already commissioned both a landscape architect and an artist to collaborate on the design.

"To reach a balance between function and concept our design solution is a response to many factors: functional, cultural, historical, topographical, climate, current and future use," wrote artists Todd Richardson and David Phillips in their site description.

Richardson is a UMass graduate student in landscape architecture and Phillips is a Massachusetts artist with 12 years of experience doing public art in the Eastern United States and Japan.

The artists intend three important alterations of the Plaza with their design:

- An open paved plaza on the west side of the Union (near the rallying area) designed for multi-functional use;
- A small grove of trees to provide shade and protection from wind. Below this sheltered space a lengthy wall is 450 feet of seating enclosing a raised platform of grass;
- Three times the seating at the south end of the Student Union ("the beach") to take advantage of the ideal microclimate of warmth and sun.

Mud, puddles, broken pavement and seating are conditions all too familiar to students who are trying to walk in and out of the Student Union. The new design will improve upon these hazards with definition and widening of existing paths and paving of frequently used areas.

Although Physical Plant staff made repairs of this area last year, repaving the drive and some paths, the Arts Council felt that this reinforced the use of the Student Union 30 years ago, when the drive was a student-used road. The new plan eliminates this road and transforms it into a space for activities.

One proposed change that is causing controversy is the elimination of the Student Union steps and the repositioning of the rally area. In the new plan, rallies will take place on the northwest side, near the Federal Credit Union.

Photo courtesy University Archives

Students head towards Student Union Building circa 1958. The Tower Library now stands on the common in the bottom of the photo.

In interviews conducted last February and March students and faculty complained about rally noise, said Tuttle. The noise disturbed people working in the Student Union and in other academic buildings, Tuttle said.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said he is vehemently opposed to the change. "If you flatten out the stairs you take away the ability of students to rally as they do," said Demeo.

Demeo complained about the change last year as a non-voting student representative of the Design Review Board. Tuttle said the design team responded to his comment by planning a raised platform for the rallying area.

Demeo said he thinks this change will be ineffective and will hurt the process of rallying. "It's part of tradition, UMass needs that tradition," he said.

Accessibility for the handicapped was one of the design team's concerns when they eliminated stairs in their plan, said Tuttle. In their site description, the artists explained that the new rally platform prevents congestion of movement into the Union.

The addition of trees by the new platform serves to buffer rally noise, wrote the team.

Tuttle said she was unaware of Demeo's continued concern about the platform. She said the Arts Council welcomes feedback by students and encourages attendance at the open forums on the project.

The next forum will occur from 6-7 p.m. on March 3 at Hills North, Room 105.

Photo courtesy University Archives

Model of the newly proposed Student Union Building.

Art takes less dramatic form

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Although the grate will be lit at night, few people may notice the words engraved in it. Even after the words are read, it may take four years to understand what they mean.

"Watch as you walk, because change makes our familiar world new each day." These are the words inscribed in the grate, quoted by the famous poet, philosopher and writer Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The grate, a slotted piece of metal that will probably be located in the south grounds of the plaza area, is one of the clues to the Student Union project as public art. The project might become public art without many people realizing it.

The artists responsible for redesigning the plaza decided not to use a single dramatic sculpture in the site, according to their description. Instead, sculptor David Phillips and landscape architect Todd Richardson decided to use grass, trees, paving, stones, lighting, concrete and bronze to transform space into place.

Phillips uses boulders and bronze in his sculpture, which will appear on the plaza site in a subtle but intentional way. He cuts chunks or slices from a boulder, makes a bronze casting of that section and fixes the bronze replacement back into the boulder.

Write the artists: "This change in materials might not be noticed or comprehended by everyone, but for those who inquire, it is a clue to the organization of the entire space."

Forums held to encourage involvement in planning

New building should foster good feelings

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Fear of the Gigantic Black French Fry.

This is the term most often used for the Fine Arts Center sculpture by Mauro Staccioli, called *Untitled, 1984*. It is an example of public art, a phenomenon often causing controversy.

"Public art is often rejected; people ask that it be removed," said Marjorie Tuttle, Program Director of the University of Massachusetts Arts Council. She expects that the plan for the Student Union Plaza will get better reception than most public art.

Tuttle said that the reason a work is rejected by the public is because the public hasn't been involved in the plan and design of that work. "They're greeted one morning with a sculpture in their space," she said.

In an effort to get people involved with the Plaza project the Arts Council has sponsored open forums. Tuttle said few people attended the forums offered last year, but she hopes that students, faculty and staff will get interested and involved in the planning and implementation process.

The plan for the Student Union Plaza project began in 1986 when the UMass Arts Council was developing long-range plans for public art on campus, Tuttle said. They wanted to add to the University's public art collection, which is ranked as one of the top seven on US campuses. The Council also wanted to work closely with the Physical Plant in making physical improvements of the campus, said Tuttle.

Student involvement can take place in two phases of the project, according to the design team of artist David Phillips and landscape architect Todd Richardson in their site description.

1) SITE PREPARATION - Students can help dismantle the existing environment and assist in grading the land.

2) IMPLEMENTATION - Students can aid in the planting, watering, and fertilizing of trees, shrubs and flowers. Landscape architecture, environmental design and sculpture majors might provide technical assistance.

The Arts Council is also planning a fund-raising campaign to increase awareness and participation with the project, said Tuttle. Students can donate two cents for dirt or two dollars for bronze and granite sculpture.

The campaign is less for money than for promotion, said Tuttle. Of the estimated project budget of $800,000 only $15,000 will come from student funds, said Tuttle. The Arts Council Trust fund annually provides $180,000 in grants to students for arts events, Tuttle said.

"University facilities are well-suited to the task of preparing their communities for these publicly-accessible works and promoting informed discussion about them," wrote John Beardsley in his book *Art in Public Places*. Tuttle said she believes that the success of the Hampden Court project in Southwest was the result of good publicity and student involvement with the project.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Swaggart, sins, and Christianity

In the hard core Christian community, there is very often an "us versus them" mentality. We are often accused of having weak personalities, weak intellects and/or weak bodies. We are challenged to perform a miracle on the spot, as though God is some cosmic entertainer, or we are expected to be able to out boast any person we meet when it comes to good works. We're held responsible for the atrocities of history, such as the crusades. Very often we're treated either as uptight prudes who are afraid of having a good time, or as pretentious liars who need to be caught in the act of sinning. It doesn't take very long for Christians in this kind of atmosphere to feel embattled.

Rusty Denton

To my mind, these kind of challenges come with the territory; the Bible makes some pretty radical claims about God. But I've met quite a few believers who take any challenge to their faith personally, defending "us" Christians at all costs. I saw one such incident Friday evening on "Nightline", when a friend of televangelist Jimmy Swaggart anxiously assured Ted Koppel that even if Swaggart had sinned (which this friend seemed to consider unthinkable), Swaggart would do the right thing; his pulpit and the faith wouldn't look bad.

Now, you have to understand that Swaggart belongs to the Assemblies of God denomination, where he has preached against sexual sin for years. He was responsible for Jim Bakker's loss of face (Bakker was also in the Assemblies) and for the disgrace of other sexually immoral preachers in his denomination. Now Swaggart himself is accused of adultery. Over the weekend, Swaggart did admit to seeing a prostitute, and he resigned his pulpit. The biblical thing to do would have been to resign as soon as he fell into sin instead of waiting to get caught.

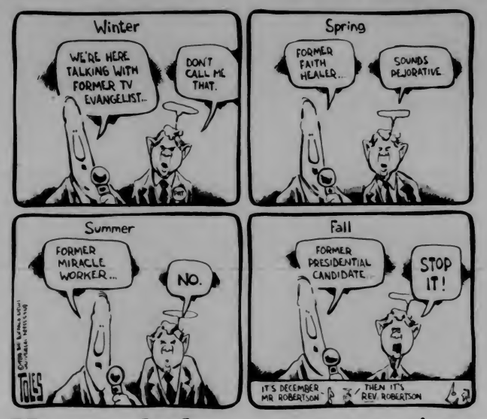
Media cynics who have been dogging famous evangelists for years are now snickering into their coffee. Members of Assemblies of God churches are trying to separate the man Swaggart from his message, which is the same one that all biblical Christians preach. Swaggart is trying to deal with the humiliation of falling short of his own message.

I am not among those who try to defend "us" Christians at all costs. The Bible says that God's judgment begins with His church; sin in the church is not a novelty. The Bible also says, "If any man says he does not sin, he is a liar." According to scripture nobody except Jesus — not the Pope, not Jimmy Swaggart, and certainly not me — nobody but Jesus Christ is infallible.

Furthermore, the Bible says that God puts His Holy Spirit into believers anyway, to exercise divine power through them, and to make them more righteous through a relationship with Him. A good friend of mine in Amherst raised someone from the dead a few years ago — and he is probably more righteous now than he was then. I have seen other friends prophesy, heal the sick or perform other miracles. From my personal knowledge of those friends, I recognize these events as touched by the finger of God, because if personal holiness were the criterion for a miracle, nobody I know could heal a cold in a cockroach.

That doesn't leave much ground for finding personal superiority among "us" Christians as opposed to "them" heathen. So don't be surprised at all to learn that a famous Christian preacher has fallen into sin. Don't be surprised if Christian friends have to scratch pretty hard to find basic differences between your temptations and theirs. But be very surprised by a holy God Who is interested in sinful people, Who still performs miracles among them, and Who sent His Son to die at their hands to pay the price for their sins. Believe me, such a God is well worth knowing, even when you fall short of His standards as we all inevitably do.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist



How to help a rape survivor

Men, imagine. . .

You are driving down a quiet street in your car, and someone rips the roof right off, climbs in, and takes over.

Michael E. Wall

Stop trying. With very few exceptions, you cannot imagine it. You've never experienced a situation that disregards everything you know to be right an sacred. It's your car. It's your life. What do you do when someone says "so what," and removes any sense of control from your life? You can't imagine.

And you can't imagine rape.

Once you realize that, you are ready to learn a little bit more. How do men relate to a woman who has been raped? What is right and wrong, helpful and harmful to feel or to do when you are so close to a woman whose life has been desecrated? What does it mean to be a man in the life of a woman who has been raped?

No matter who you are, friend, relative or lover, there is no question that your emotional reaction is intense and explosive. But what do you do with these emotions?

A woman in your life has been raped. Your concern brings feelings of worry, anger, frustration, revenge, and inadequacy. The problem is that these emotions are too often focused in the wrong direction. Let me explain.

A woman who has been raped is not just a victim, she is a survivor. She has lived through not a crime of passion, but a dire act of violence. Someone has robbed her of the privacy, power and control in her life. Her reaction is one of preservation. What she does to live with it is what she needs to do. Any way that a woman survives a rape is the right way. How does this effect the concerned man? Those intense reaction emotions are naturally self-motivated. That's understandable since our emotions come from inside of us. But the emotions don't help the survivor if they overshadow her needs. She must be the first priority. Even though the concerned man thinks that it is best to try and help the survivor decide what to do, remember that thought and emotion are not the closest of friends. The feelings get in the way of remembering who and what must be the first priority. The control must me hers.

If she makes a decision about her situation, it is so that she can deal with her reaction, her emotion, and so that she can get on with her life in the best way she can. The challenge is that the man, with all of his emotions, needs to support her, but in her way. It may hurt to restrain the volcano inside of him, but the man must think of the survivor's needs first. Ask her what she would like you to do. Don't let your love lead you into eclipsing the needs of a rape survivor with your own emotions.

It is also important to remember that you may need an outlet for all that you are feeling. If you talk with someone, a friend, a family member, a counselor, you will be much better able to keep your anger and other harsh emotions focused away from her. You will know a great deal of pain if a loved one is raped. Talk to someone, and release some of that pain. Help her to survive.

Michael E. Wall is a UMass student

Moratorium, cry of racism, unjustified

While it is easy to agree that racism is still a problem in America, it is not so easy to find a unified approach in overcoming it. There are many different camps of thought around the nation, as well as within our diverse institution, about ways to finally reach a satisfactory conclusion to our racist history.

Stuart Gottlieb

But while good intentioned, the "Third World" students on this campus are, they are venting their frustrations in the wrong way. The "overawarness" campaign which some students are attempting to force upon us will prove to be counterproductive to their cause, and will even tend to alienate a valuable sector of the population on this campus who are not racist.

This is not to say that I think any of the actions which are being protested against as racist were indeed racist. This is quite the contrary, and quite in line with the "unapproachable racist" truth that the overreaction which tends to occur on this campus, also seems to fail to represent the facts.

The oppressed intelligentsia on this campus say that the two events last week at Sylvan were not only racist, they were also examples of institutionalized racism. To such an extent, say the leaders of the protests, that classes should be cancelled, workshops should be opened for everyone, and basically that the restructuring of the evil nature of man will begin right now — on this campus.

The leaders of the "overawareness campaign" tell us that the "Sylvan line-up" was racially motivated. They say that the fight which broke out the next day was also racist. But what if they weren't?

One attempt to correct racism which is definitely a non-solution is to cry racism at every turn. Racism is a hot issue on this campus because some people feel that they have the superior knowledge to tell the rest of us that we are racist, and need to change. This is counterproductive to all civil rights gains of the '50s, '60s, and '70s in which the force of rationality prevailed as the minority groups received equal rights through successful legislation. Why not wait and see what the legal outcome of the two incidents' is? If the protest was backed up by fact, open minded students of all backgrounds would have reason to support the cause.

The NAACP takes the most rational approach in dealing with racism. They advocate equal opportunity, the use of affirmative action only to correct proven racial injustice of the past, and a low key approach to collective economic advancement which avoids racism as blacks inevitably reach economic parity. Many in the black middle and upper class also takes a similar approach which includes advocating the black underclass to stop accepting welfare, and instead work low wage jobs and take full advantage of the educational system, to end dependence.

To cry racism at every turn is to go against this. When the NAACP denounced Alton Maddox and Al Sharpton for using racism for their own personal gains, they hinted that the United States must head into a new era of dealing rationally with the problem as it bounds out into different directions, and into different hands.

The solution is not to stop rush hour traffic on the New York City subway as Sharpton has. Likewise the solution is not to cry racism at every turn as Maddox does.

The intended protests on campus combines the above wrong approaches. An overwareness campaign, as well as an unsubstantiated charge of racism, tend to alienate even further the already alienated. But worst of all, those tactics tend to allienate the majority who had nothing but good intentions, and in the end contribute to a cyclical continuation of racism.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Errors may create tension

I would like to call attention to a misstatement in a Feb. 19 Collegian article on Palestinian self-determination. In this article, the reporter describes Saabra and Shatila as "Palestinian refugee camps in the South section of Beirut that Israeli troops massacred in 1982." This is completely in error; the Saabra/Shatila killings were carried out by Christian Phalangists, an Arabic para-military organization. Emotionally charged mistakes like these can only add to the tensions created by the Mid-East conflict.

Neal Kalechofsky
West Hadley

From racism to sexism?

In reaction to David Moore's Feb. 16 letter "We have to work together," what do blacks working together against racism have to do with instructing men in how to take care of "their" women?

His topic led from racism by concluding with sexist remarks. The assertions "Men, do not let your female friends walk alone," and "Your woman may be next," do not relate to racism, but sexism. 'Let' suggests to give permission, and 'your woman' not only indicates possession, but impresses women are objects. In the first statement he implies women must be 'taken care of' when it was two black men that were attacked last weekend.

We women have the ability to make our own decisions and choices. It was unnecessary for him to actually instruct men on how they should control us.

Norma Iris Rivera
Frances Ramos
Amherst

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from all members of the University community. Letters and columns must be typed double space. Letters should not be more than 35 lines, columns should between 40 and 60 lines.

All submissions must include a name, phone number, and address. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammar, spelling, timeliness, and space limitations.

Racial attack suspects posted

Public Safety posts drawings around campus

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In an apparently unprecedented move, the director of public safety at the University of Massachusetts Friday circulated nine composites of wanted suspects in two separate attacks last week.

Eight of the men, who are white, are suspected in Wednesday's attack and verbal harassment of three Puerto Rican students in the Campus Center.

The other suspect, who is black, is wanted in connection with a Thursday evening assault of a woman outside Memorial Hall. The woman, who refused to be identified, said she was grabbed by the throat and told by her attacker, "Now you'll get yours." She reported that she kicked the man in the groin and fled.

The composites are made through a Smith and Wesson "Identi-kit," designed in 1970. Robert A. Thrasher, a technician in public safety, works with the victims to establish a general depiction using acetate slides from a wide selection of facial features. Thrasher said he bases the first depiction on four questions: height, general build, age [within 10 years], and hair.

From the general picture, Thrasher said he asks the victim "what's wrong about the picture," and re-works the slides according to victims' description. He said composites take a long time to develop and if the victim appears tired or uncomfortable, he stops the session.

"We don't want to overwhelm anybody," Thrasher said.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said he will keep up the circulation "until there's a conviction."

The physical descriptions, from top left to right are: White male, medium build, 5'10', darkish brown hair towards dark blond; WM, square build, 5'10', dark blondish hair; WM, medium build, 6', dark brown-black wavy hair; WM, square build, tall, light brown straight longish hair; [middle row, left to right] WM, heavy build, 6', 21-22 YOA, light brown wavy hair; WM, square build, 6'plus, 21 YOA, light blond hair, curly on the sides, parted in middle; WM, square build, 21-22 YOA, light brown straight hair; WM, medium build, 5'10', brown eyes, browm hair; [bottom] Black male, very tall, 20-25 YOA, close-cropped hair.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of these nine men should contact the campus police at 545-3111.

Mother retrieves custody of child

NEW BEDFORD (AP) - A New Bedford woman has had her 3-year-old daughter returned to her from Saudi Arabia after a judge ordered the girls' father jailed on contempt charges in a transatlantic custody battle.

The father, Imad Al-Khatib, 26, was jailed Jan. 28. His lawyer, Sidney Beserosky said Al-Khatib would be freed shortly from the Bristol County House of Correction as a result of the judicial ruling.

Probate Judge Robert Ford lifted the contempt order but an additional charge of kidnapping was still pending, Berefsky said.

Al-Khatib and Colleen O'Mara were married in 1982. The couple divorced in 1986, and O'Meara was granted custody of their child, Dania.

The custody fight began six months ago when O'Meara permitted Dania to visit Al-Khatib's parents in Saudi Arabia for a 30-day stay. But the weeks became months and the girl was even enrolled in a school in Riyadh, where she learned Arabic.

Ms. O'Meara's pleas for the girl's return were ignored until the court order sent the father to jail on Jan. 28.

Al-Khatib has insisted that his ex-wife agreed to let the girl stay with his parents for an unspecified period.

Mother and child were reunited at John F. Kennedy International Airport Sunday, after the child's grandparents sent her home.

Dania Al-Khatib is one of several hundred American children spirited from the United States each year by a parent or relative who doesn't have legal custody. She is among the few to be returned.

One in five students fail basic tests

CHICOPEE (AP) - One of every five Massachusetts students failed at least one basic skills test administered this fall, state Education Commissioner Harold Raynolds Jr. said yesterday.

The tests in reading, writing and arithmetic were administered to 167,000 third, sixth, and ninth graders in October.

Raynolds said at a news conference here that he was generally pleased with the results, and pointed out that the students who passes did very well, with an average score 93 percent.

But he said, state officials were very concerned about the 33,000 students who failed at least one test and the 6,000 who failed all three tests. All ninth graders who failed a test were to be retested next year, he said.

"Minority and urban students are over-represented," he said. "But the largest numbers of students not passing the tests are white, English-speaking and from homes where both parents graduate form high school."

Officials planned, he said, to present a report to the state Board of Education at its Tuesday meeting in Boston on how an additional $33 million in state aid, appropriated by the Legislature to help districts with large numbers of students who failed the test, would be distributed.

Any district receiving the money would be required to draw up a plan to boost it scores, he said, "and in four to five years they must show results if they want to keep the money."

Raynolds said he was also concerned about the apparent drop in scores form the third to ninth grade, but said it was too early tin the testing program for the state to be able to draw any conclusions.

Officials said 85 percent of the third graders passes all the tests, compared to 79 percent of the sixth graders and 76 percent of the ninth graders. No high school had all of its ninth graders pass, said Beverly Miyares, test coordinator, but a handful of smaller elementary schools had all of their third and sixth graders pass.

She said that a passing grade of 65 indicated a student was prepared to take either third, sixth or ninth grade work and a grade of more than 90 percent indicated that they had an "excellent chance" of succeeding in that grade.

"At that time the tests were administered the vocational schools have only had the ninth graders for a few weeks," he said. "They will have an opportunity to show us what they have been able to do with these kids when they are retested next year."

The results also varied widely among the vocational schools. Some, such as McCann Tech in North Adams with 86 percent passing in reading, 95 percent in arithmetic and 84 percent in writing, had passing rates similar to area academic high schools. But in many other vocational schools, including Cape Cod Regional with rates of 61 percent, 61 percent and 69 percent, the number of passing students was considerably lower than the 90 percent or better in the local academic high schools.

Boston had passing rates of 83 percent in reading, 83 percent in arithmetic and 76 percent in writing among third graders, which fell to 70 percent, 80 percent and 71 percent by ninth grade.

Springfield had passing rates of 90 percent in reading, 91 percent in arithmetic and 87 percent in writing among third graders, which fell to 81 percent, 86 percent and 85 percent by sixth grade and 69 percent, 73 percent and 82 percent by ninth grade.

Professor enjoys writing prose

Cuomo takes a long journey from New York to Amherst

By DWIGHT MARINE
Collegian Correspondent

George Cuomo's office in Bartlett Hall is neat and clean. There are no stacks of papers piled high on his desk, the corners are clear and the walls hold a few small posters. Sitting in his office, he is relaxed as he leans back in his chair kicks, his feet up onto his desk, and talks about his work.

Cuomo, 58, has written seven novels and numerous short stories on subjects ranging from men's clothing stores to prisons. He writes because he enjoys writing. He said he has no profound truth to tell or secret to share.

"I enjoy it," said Cuomo, a fourth-year English and Creative Writing professor at the University. "It's not a lot of money, there's no great fame, but I like to write."

Originally from the Bronx in New York City, Cuomo held a variety of jobs in his youth, including working in a butcher shop, selling vegetables, factory work, as well as a haberdasher and salesman in a men's clothing store.

In 1947, while a freshman at Tufts University in Boston, he took a recruiting offer the army was offering to college students.

"It was a deal where you go to a college for one year and serve one in the army," Cuomo said. "Then you spend five years in the reserves. It was a good way to keep from getting drafted. This was right after World War II, and I didn't see action — I wasn't a G.I."

After his one-year stint in the army, Cuomo returned to Tufts to complete his undergraduate degree in English. Not only did he serve in the reserves, but during his senior year he was a college correspondent for the former Boston Post.

After graduating from Tufts, Cuomo went on to Indiana University, where he received his master's degree in creative writing in 1956. It was after this he got what he calls his "first full-time job" as a copy editor at the Arizona Daily Star for a year.

In 1968 Cuomo published one of his larger works, *Among Thieves*. The novel, which took seven years to research and write, is a violent story about the lives of three men who meet in a penitentiary. Cuomo did most of his research for this book in the early 1960s, while teaching English at the University of Vancouver in British Columbia. Other information came from prisons in Arizona, where the story is set.

"I had to revise and rewrite, I had to cut out a lot," said Cuomo. "The first manuscript was 2,000 pages, and the publishers said I just had to cut it down."

Research for the book involved working with the warden of the British Columbia Penitentiary, interviewing ex-convicts and spending time in penitentiaries interviewing inmates. While in the prisons, Cuomo said he never felt in danger.

"It was an eerie feeling, these big concrete walls and thousands of prisoners. But you're from the outside, the inmates know that, and there was never any problem."

Cuomo says jails are not the same as prisons because they are small and can be managed almost like "family run operations."

In 1968 Cuomo began teaching English at California State University at Hayward. That same year he was invited by the chairman of the Master of Fine Arts program at UMass to be a visiting professor. His family of five was reluctant to leave California at that time, but came with him to give New England a try. After a year and much debate, they returned to California.

In 1973 they came back to Amherst.

"By that time Reagan had become governor, the smog was beginning to close in, we decided the time was right to move here," Cuomo said.

In 1983 Cuomo was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship for his works. This allowed him to take a year off to live in Pittsfield, to concentrate on writing.

One of his works that helped him win the Guggenhaim Fellowship was *Family Honor*, then only a manuscript. The novel was published later that year.

Family Honor is the story of an immigrant family in New York from 1911 to 1937. It involves the family's rise during economic hardships and big union power struggles. Cuomo said his father was a union leader, which gave him a great deal of background in that era.

Cuomo said none of the characters in his books are biographies of any one person, but, instead are more composites of many people. If real people are used at all, they are as very minor characters.

The subject matter of almost all Cuomo's novels and short stories involves people, occupations and situations he has seen. However, he says he has no favorite novel.

"I like the longer novels," Cuomo said. "They are a lot more work, but I like the results when they're done."

Cuomo is now working on another novel. He does not like to discuss his works in progress, his only comment being that the book is a "contemporary novel."

Cuomo said he no longer works with poetry.

"I did poetry for a few years and I got some published, but I stopped that. I realized I felt more comfortable with prose," Cuomo said.

George Cuomo is currently in his fourteenth year of teaching fiction and creative writing at the University of Massachusetts.

'Best interest' receives a new legal definition

BOSTON (AP) - A bill allowing Massachusetts corporate directors to look beyond the bottom line without liability in weighing a hostile takeover bid received support yesterday from the Dukakis administration and takeover target Stop & Shop Co. Inc.

The proposal "is not radical; nor does it simply codify the existing law," Senate Commerce and Labor Chairman Lois G. Pines said in testifying before her own committee. "It legitimates the acts of corporations who elect to take the larger economic view."

The bill, sponsored by Pines, D-Newton, and her House co-chairman, Rep. Marilyn Traverinski, D-Southbridge, would further define what board members can consider in deciding whether to accept or reject a takeover offer.

After hearing several hours of testimony on the bill, the committee scheduled a session Feb. 29 to vote on the measure.

Current law only says a director "may serve, in good faith and in a manner he reasonably believes to be in the best interests of the corporation."

The Pines-Travinski proposal says that in determining those best interests, "a director may consider interests of the corporation's employees, suppliers, creditors, and customers; the economy of the state, region and nation; community and societal considerations; and the long-run as well as short-term interests of the corporation and its shareholders."

And those considerations could include "the possibility that these interests may be best served by the continued independence of the corporation."

Supporting the bill either in person or in written testimony yesterday were Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Secretary Paula Gold, Economic Affairs Secretary Joseph Alviani, Labor Secretary Paul Eustace and Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy.

Also supporting the bill was Stop & Shop Co., the Braintree-based food retailer currently being pressed in a billion-dollar buy out bid by Dart Group Corp.

"I believe that this bill is an excellent first step to help companies like Stop & Shop and Gillette (a takeover target first of Revlon Co. and now of Coniston Partners) whose directors would like assurances that they can consider the total economic and social picture whole still meeting their fiduciary duties," Pines said.

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ARTS/LIVING

Musician Clive Pig puts his audiences at unease

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Clive Pig makes a living singing about things most of us would rather not think about.

"Things I sing about are of what people *think* about — hidden," Pig explained in an interview last week. "I play out extremes."

This relatively unknown English musical/theatrical psyche-scrutinizer left an Iron Horse audience squirming in their seats last week with his songs, scenes and stories of streams of conscience.

With mimes and monologues added to the original songs from his latest album, *A Sense of the Size of the World*, this manic, male version of Suzanne Vega took the audience on the psychological rollercoaster of daily life through the representative characters, Karen and Cliff.

"Karen and Cliff are based on a couple of people I know. They're wishy-washy; the kind of people who feel they don't know enough about anything to make comments. They don't believe in anything to make comments. But they feel guilty about that," Pig said.

And so through these embarassingly identifiable people, Pig leaves no subconcious thoughts unturned, whether it's in the seemingly harmless "Eyecontact" or the brutal "Crimes of Passion" or "You're So Pretty, I'm So Ugly."

With Karen asking Cliff, "Why don't you look me in the eye when you talk to me?" or developing the concept of "everyone being capable of murder," or studying Karen as "a girl who thinks she's ugly," Pig invites internal delving with his surrealistic psychoanalyzing.

"You've got to be alive as you can," Pig stressed. "You've got to try to explore feelings: People *do* feel jealous. What do different eye positions mean? Why is a girl attracted to a guy at first? *Is* anyone capable of being a murderer?"

And this bald, goateed, buddhist-lookalike is the first to admit that his wacky approach to some pretty heavy thinking might just not be everybody's cup of tea.

"Often people just don't get it. Often people think 'is this guy mad?' I (try) to make (the songs) simple. . .and non-convoluted in order to have people able to pick up the story," he said.

And as far as hitting the top 40, well, it's seems pretty unlikely, but Pig said he's not bothered.

Said Pig: "I'd much rather play to 100 in a small venue than a huge concert hall. I want to be able to mesmerize, like the fox in front of the rabbit. You've got to be able to (have the audience) make that jump

continued on page 13

Clive Pig's music expresses his unique angle on life. Pig performed last week at the Iron Horse.

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Ted Nugent attempts a comeback

By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Corespondent

Ted Nugent
If You Can't Lick 'Em, Lick 'Em"
Atlanta Records

Ted Nugent guarantees at least two things on all of his records and at all of his shows: plenty of high energy guitar slinging and a good dose of the Motor City Madman's philosophy on the opposite sex. Terrible Ted's latest vinyl offering delivers on both promises.

Reunited with long time producer and percussionist Tom Werman (who had a big hand in the success Motley Crue), Nugent is no doubt hoping for a return to the superstardom he enjoyed in the mid-seventies. The failure of his 1983 effort "Penetrator" left Nugent with a bitter view of the music industry as a whole, apparent by the fiery interviews he gave the music press, in particular a column in the March '87 "Guitar World" where he cut perennial Zeppelin genius Jimmy Page down at the knees.

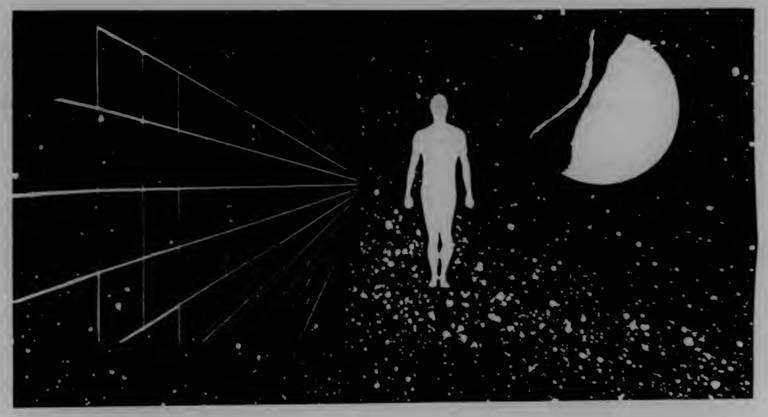
"If You Can't Lick 'Em... Lick 'Em" maintains the Ted Nugent level of explosive guitar work. Whereas on "Penetratorii, the Nuge explored the modern techniques of the post-Van Halen era (Tied Up in Live, Go Down Fightin'); here he's returned to the style which made such classics as "Stranglehold" and "Dog Eat Dog." Meaty power chords and revved up blues-based solos carry Nugent through the heavy cuts of "Can't Live With 'Em," and "She Drives Me Crazy." "That's the Story of Love" was co-written by Ritchie Sambora and Jon Bon Jovi (ouch!). Their influence is noticeable but not offensive. The song itself, however, suffers from overproduction and sounds painfully uninspired.

Perhaps the most impressive piece of work on the *Lick 'Em* LP is the spacey, esoteric "Spread Your Wing." Somewhat uncharacteristic of the fire and brimstone approach Nugent has towards his music, it combines beautiful, melodic guitar passages with a unique vocal style, climaxing with a classic Terrible Ted lead break. Nugent may do well to concentrate his energies on producing such quality arrangements rather than try and cater to the radio industry he claims to so vehemently despise.

The main gripe with this latest opus from the Madman is nothing new. Despite the impressive technical ability Nugent displays on guitar, none of it is really packaged within the context of a good, solid song. For the most part, everything is arranged as a vehicle for Nugent's blazing fretwork. The lyrics? Well, Ted has never claimed to be a champion of the feminist movement, but after sixteen years as a solo artist we should epect at least a minor variation in theme. Whereas most of the songs stay within the relatively safe "I love girls but they're a pain in my ass" text, some ("Skintight," "Funlover,") are just plain silly. In this age of cotton candy shopping mall metal, Nugent should work to separate himself as an established, fairly respected rocker and not lump himself together with the Posions and Cinderellas that grace our "beloved" MTV.

For hardcore Nugent fans, and guitar enthusiasts, *If Your Can't Lick 'Em...Lick 'Em* is worth checking out. For the rest of you, there's better ways to spend ten bucks.

Ted Nugent



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Snow as a creative medium

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Do you like to play in the snow?

A new Registered Student Organization is sponsoring a snow sculpture contest in an effort to revive an old UMass tradition and promote school spirit.

Robin Hulkower, co-chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, said her group is hoping to help foster "a community atmosphere and bring students together" with the snow sculpture contest.

"Our goal is to have the whole side of the campus pond covered with snow sculptures, for everyone to have a good time and get involved."

The contest, which is sponsored in part by the Ski Club and Student Government Association, will take place on March 5 and 6 on the north side of the campus pond. Sculptors can start on March 5, and judging will occur at noon on the 6th.

Groups or individuals interested in taking part can sign up from Feb. 24-26 on the Campus Center Concourse or speak to Judy Gagnon in the Student Activities Office. Participants are encouraged to work together with their floor, friends or clubs. There is no sign-up cost.

Hulkower said there's no possibility of the event being cancelled because there's no snow. "If we need it, snow is being dumped on the site by the Physical Plant," she said.

The UMass Juggling Club will also be performing on the 6th as part of the event.

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Frankenstein times two

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

There's nothing like a live theatrical performance — watching the curtain go up and knowing that in the next two hours or so anything could happen. Depending on the night, the energy and concentration of the actors and stage crew (and sometimes the audience), the play can be breathtakingly terrific or embarrassingly awful.

Anyone that hasn't experienced live theatre should definitely take advantage of at least one of the performances taking place this week in the Valley.

Frankenstein is playing at 8 p.m. tonight in the FAC Concert Hall. Presented by the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, America's oldest professional repertory company, the play is not an adaptation of Mary Shelley's 1818 novel, but rather a "response" to it. Written by Barbara Field, the play features two Dr. Frankensteins and two monsters and begins at the North Pole, where the novel left off. Should be interesting.

At Smith College, the Theatre Department is presenting *A Doll's House* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and again March 2-5 in Theatre 14. Written by Henrik Ibsen, the play is a modern version of the nineteenth century feminist classic. The issue of the over-sheltering of women is explored through the two main characters, Nora and Torvald. Illusions are shattered, their relationship is revealed as shallow and Nora, the heroine, finally achieves self-realization. Tickets for this eye-opening show are $2 for students, but both Thursday Feb. 25 and March 2 are dollar nights.

On Stage

Hampshire College is presenting the rock musical *Hair* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and March 2-5 in the Mainstage, Emily Dickinson Hall. Tickets for students are $2.50.

Black History Month will be saluted by Cicely Tyson at 8 p.m. March 9 in Bowker Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the New WORLD Theater and the Black Mass Communications Project, the show, titled *An Evening With Cicely Tyson*, features Ms. Tyson doing dramatic portrayals of Black women historical figures. Tickets are $3 for students, a small price to pay for the opportunity to see such a respected performer. Definitely a show not to be missed.

Patti Rocks won't roll

By DEIDRE GOGUEN
Collegian Correspondent

Patti Rocks
Directed by David Burton Morris
Playing at Pleasant St. Theater through March 1

Not a wise choice for a first date, *Patti Rocks* is guaranteed to spark conversation between good friends about sex, stereotypes, and relationships.

Billy (Chris Mulkey) is a blue-collar worker swimmingly living life between beers and his legs until he gets one of his girlfriends pregnant. Billy has never told his girlfriend Patti (Karen Landry), who wants to keep the baby, that he is a married father of two. He can't possibly afford to support two families and calls up Eddie (John Jenkins), a friend he hasn't spoken to in six months, and wheedles him into going along for the long drive to see Patti.

Billy and Eddie drink and drive to Patti's and a well-lubricated Billy delivers a harangue about sex with his wife and sex with his girlfriends, neither of which remotely approaches his wild fantasies. Billy's dreams of *le sport* include being able to finish the act and disappear at the same time, only to reappear at his favorite bar, "just like 'Star Trek'."

Much of what Billy says is incredulously unprintable here. It's a given that Billy's ramblings confirm many women's worst nightmares, but but some of Billy's remarks manage to shock Eddie. "Have you ever *listened* to yourself?" he asks Billy. "If you did, you wouldn't say half the shit you do."

Shot for $350,000 in the middle of a Minneapolis winter, *Patti Rocks* has a rough edge, a *kitchn-sink realism* similar to the directness of *She's Gotta Have It*. The film quality is slightly grainy, the tones are muted, and at times *Patti Rocks* has the feel of a documentary.

Director David Burton Morris, Mulkey, Landry, and Jenkins are very successful at translating the story's screenplay (which all four wrote) into the unscripted conversation of everyday life. their speech seems extemporaneous at times and is always very natural — full of the awkward pauses and stream-of-conscious thought we all have. Unfortunately, all of this banter leads to a lot of very unnatural talking-head shots.

Patti Rocks is also a character study. The film has no catylist, a questionable climax, and little resolution. The car trip takes up half of the film, and the rest of the story takes place in Patti's apartment. We are little more than flies on the wall as we watch three people try to make sense out of their lives. And how we must wait as Billy, Eddie, and Patti rationalize, contemplate, make connections, and explore trains of thought that go nowhere. Like many of us, they can sum up their personal philosophies in a formulated phrase or two that make brilliant sense within their own minds, but little sense to anyone else: When Patti asks Billy if he's made his wife his mother, or when Eddie explains he and his wife divorced because they "didn't speak the same language anymore," their lines fall flat.

The characters seem incredibly complex at times, and barely decipherable. For example, use 'em and abuse 'em Billy ("It's a man's world, baby.") is also a man who cries over pictures of his kids and stops his car when he thinks he's hit an animal. For reasons beyond our comprehension, Eddie allows himself to be roped into going along for the drive, then going with Billy into Patti's apartment, then talking to Patti when Billy can't. ("Tell her that I'm married," Billy says.)

We keep waiting for these characters to take the story somewhere, but the film never really explores the sexual relationships between these men and Patti, or the attitudes that influence their relationships. Also, without a sense of past and future for these characters, it is very difficult to become involved or care for anyone of the three.

Admittedly, there are some very funny lines and scenes in "Patti Rocks," but frequently there's a lot of dead time in between. The movie is by no means a write-off; the creators made an honest attempt at something fresh. And yet, with the wealth of great films still playing in the valley this week, be wary about what you just might pass up to see *Patti Rocks*.

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Plenty of action at that strange place they call The English Pub

By DAN ENTOUS
Collegian Correspondent

Before you stands a navaho-white stucco building. Inside you hear the sound of the latest Top 40 music. Through one of the front window panes you can see the constant flash of a strobe light. At the door you are greeted by a gentleman who inquires as to your age. Pray thee, tell him. This man has a keen eye. He knows if thou hast lied.

Inside, the music is louder and several people can be seen dancing under numerous lights. The dance floor, directly under the lights, is approximately nine feet by nine feet square, just to the left of the entrance and about ten yards further into the establishment. A bar is ten or twelve feet directly to the right of the dance floor. The bartenders are quickly running from one side of their domain to the other, trying to serve each waiting customer within a reasonable time.

All around are people standing, most of them students, watching the parade on the dance floor. Tables are lined up along most of the perimeter of the building. Waitresses are prancing through the crowd of customers carrying trays above their heads like jugglers balancing glasses of water on their heads while attempting to throw knives to each other.

Behind the dance floor you can see a kitchen window and to the right of it, to the left side of the bar, an open area with a pool table. Further back behind the pool table you see various video games that may entertain your fancy if you do not mind parting with a 25 cent piece.

The English Pub (as it is listed in the phonebook), is the name of this delightful place. It has been in business since February 1968. With the change of the liquor law in 1979, the restaurant shifted its concentration towards food and a more diverse crowd. Keith, the kitchen manager, explained that "The weekend meal business has increased tenfold since the opening. Seven hundred to nine hundred people come in for meals on the weekends. Some students have been surprised to hear that The Pub offers food. We also try to appeal to families and business people as well as the students."

Most of the customers had varying opinions, but most agreed that: "It's the only place to dance." "Free nachos!" "We went to every other bar and didn't see anyone we know."

However, some customers had other opinions: "A lot of cute guys!" "I get off on people watching!" "It's my Birthday!" "Its a little classier than downtown." "They play better music," one woman on exchange from England said. "The Pubs in England are hundred times better but dancing and drinking are one of my favorite occupations." Another customer came up with the cute little line, "I'm looking for a love in The Pub."

The employees seemed to offer the same reason for coming to The Pub as their customers, but some also added: "Good service." "It's in the center of town and has been for twenty years." "We're always open. No one likes to walk or dive and find the doors closed." "A last call place." 'Loyalty." "You can eat dinner and stay."

The English Pub is located at 15 East Pleasant and is open seven days a week. Food served 11:30 am till 9:30 pm. Dancing from 9:30 pm till 1:00 am. Meal prices range from $4.00 to $10.00. Phone number is 549-1200.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Pub is a popular and centrally-located social spot.

WHEELER EXHIBIT — A detail from a Sharon Harper drawing now on display in the exhibit *Gone But Not Forgotten*. The show will be open through February 28 in the Wheeler Gallery.

■ *Clive Pig*

continued from page 10

into the imaginary world made by the performer."

Pig has returned to England to work on his latest project, an EP called "Eek Mister," but will be returning in the fall to analyze, mesmerize and scrutinze Massachusetts once again.

■ *winter carnival*

continued from page 12

The theme of this campus and community event is "sculpt your dreams in snow," Hulkower said. Everyone is encouraged to take part.

Prizes are being donated by Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Amherst Deli, Classe Cafe and DP Dough in the form of gift certificates.

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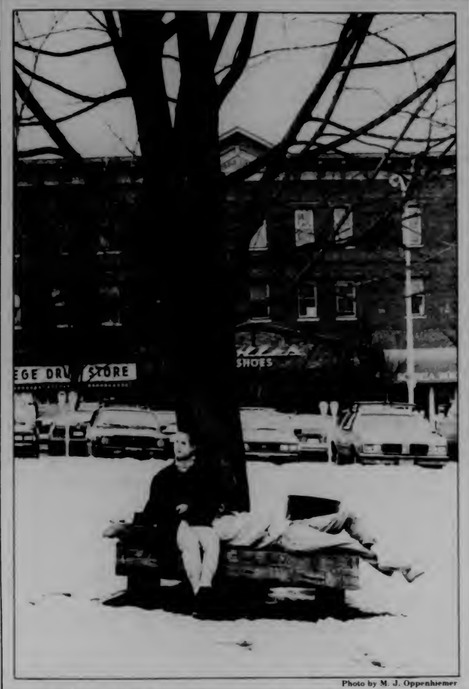

Photo by M. J. Oppenhiemer

COMMON TATERS – Caroline Poliks and Asheem Aggarwal enjoy the sun yesterday on the Amherst Common.

Creating a DC menu

By CHRISTINE JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

Preparing the menus and the meals for the majority of on-campus students is not an easy task to accomplish. Just ask Charlotte Williams, administrative dietitian of Food Services.

She should know. Williams is responsible for compiling the menu in the four dining halls on campus.

"You try to think about the category of food, the color, what it is going to look like, nutrition value, variety and different textures," Williams said.

"We (also) want to serve what students they like and try to make things that will have the widest appeal," Williams said.

One of the dinners, sweet 'n' sour chicken, would be healthier if it was served baked, but it is more appealing when fried, "so that is what we serve," Williams said.

When determining the amount of food needed to serve more 10,000 students, Williams takes into account past food usage information and previous reports.

From the Purchasing Department at Food Services here are some examples of how much food was used for the fall semester 1987:

16,400 lbs. of ground beef; 49,000 hamburg patties; 18,500 lbs. of roast turkey; 4,500 lbs. of chicken fingers; 29,700 loaves or 831,000 slices of white bread; and 247,488 quarts of milk.

Not including the Kosher Dining Hall and the snack bars, the amount of dollars of food consumed in the dining commons for Fall '87 was $2,069,601.38, Williams said.

How do workers deal with these mass quantities of food?

"It is basically the same as cooking at home but a lot more organizing, planning ahead, and more hands than at home," she said.

"All those numbers are entered into the computer and then the computer gives everybody a huge packet of information and all recipes. There is a list of ingredients of the exact number of proportions they will need. The computer breaks down the total amount of individual things you need, from Sweet 'n' Low to pounds of beef," she said.

Recipes are found in various sources such as newspapers, magazines, cook books and food shows.

"A lot of people think 'This is not what my mother makes and my mother makes the best' so we had a meatloaf a few years ago based on a student's mother's recipe," she said.

"If we see a recipe of something we need or that is nice to have on the menu we test it in the test kitchen," Williams said.

"Every major thing in the dining halls has gone through some type of test or evaluation in the test kitchen which is run by a registered dietitian," she said.

The food that is served in one of the four dining halls comes from a variety of vendors.

"You want to keep it competitive. If you get too comfortable with one the price might go up," she said.

Most of the meats that are served are graded with certain grades for certain things.

Meat grading is not required by USDA. It is a voluntary thing. Any meat packing company can or cannot do it," Williams said.

"For roast beef we want standard choice; for hamburgers, not more than 20 percent fat," she said.

"No grades on hot dogs are required," according to the purchasing department.

In the seven years Williams has been at Food Services they have never run out of food.

"If they run out of an entree there's always something to back it up," she said.

Students seem to agree that working at the dining commons is a good job.

Pam Griffin, a student worker at the Berkshire Dining Common said, "I like the flexibility of being there. You get to make your own schedule and tell them when you can work."

Also, the dining halls are usually conveniently located to the dorms making it easy for students to get to work.

"It is right outside my building so I don't have to go far," Griffin said.

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LAGNIAPPE

Supreme Court upholds ruling: company must restore wetlands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, without comment, yesterday upheld a lower court ruling ordering a Massachusetts company that illegally converted a swamp to farmland to return the site to its wetlands status.

The land, 2,000 acres in the southeastern Massachusetts towns of Middleboro and Halifax known as the Great Cedar Swamp, is leased by Cumberland Farms of Connecticut Inc. The company, which also owns nearby cornfields, began in 1972 to convert the swamp into farmland by dredging and filling.

The conversion became illegal in 1977 when the US Army Corps of Engineers was given regulatory power over wetlands under the Clean Water Act.

The federal law is designed in part to protect wetlands to help in flood control, serve as a biological filter and preserve wildlife.

The Clean Water Act requires wetlands owners to get permits form the Corps of Engineers before altering the land.

Cumberland Farms did not apply for a permit and continued to dredge and fill the Great Cedar Swamp even when in 1983 the Corps of Engineers ordered a halt to the conversion.

Allan van Gestel, a Boston attorney who represented Cumberland Farms, said yesterday that company officials would meet with the Corps of Engineers to draft a plan to restore the land.

A federal judge ruled that the company violated the federal law from 1977 to 1985, and ordered the land returned to its earlier state. The judge also fined Cumberland Farms $540,000 but said the penalty would be reduced to $150,000 if the land was restored to its 1977 condition.

The first US Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's decision last August.

The appeals court rejected arguments by Cumberland Farms that restoring the wetlands is impractical and unlawfully deprives the company of its property.

The company said it should have an opportunity now to apply for a permit to retain the site as farmland. It also said that regulations adopted by the Corps of Engineers in 1982 were "opaque" and did not appear to apply to the Massachusetts land.

The appeals court conceded that the 1982 regulations were poorly drafted.

But is said, "We are unconvinced that the Corps' drafting errors...provide a basis for exempting Cumberland from its equitable duty to undo the consequences of illegal activities.

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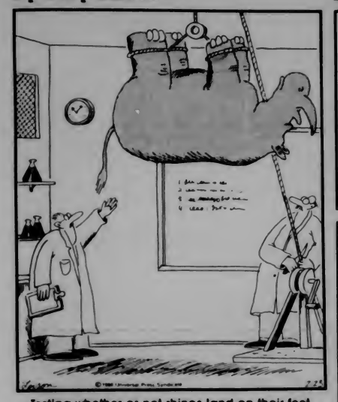
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



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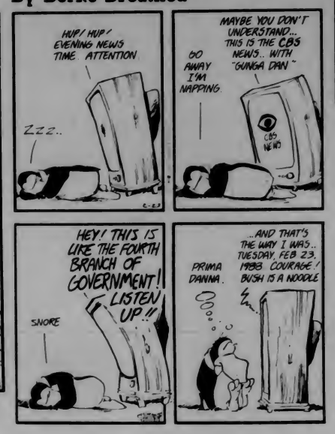
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



"If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."

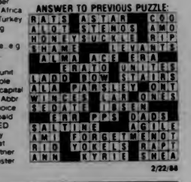
— President John F. Kennedy

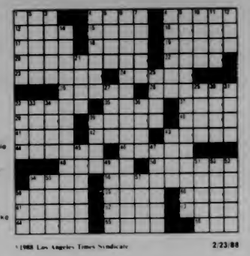
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Copy
4 Basted
8 Floral perfume
13 Chari
15 Supplicate
16 Courage
17 Impulsive
18 Encouraging shout in Latin America
19 Show reverence
20 Castaways
22 Winners at Wimbledon
23 Renting agent
24 Kinshasa is its capital
26 Miyoshi of "Flower Drum Song"
28 Type of bike
32 Twinkled
35 Sicilian resort
37 Scarlett's home
38 X-rated
39 Jockey Cordero
40 Decet
41 District
42 Purse item
43 Valetta's island
44 Style
46 Syrian president Hafez al—
48 Peak
50 Neighbor of 24 Across
54 Equal
56 Continent connectors?
58 Phil Silvers role
59 London apartment
60 A Godfather star
61 Tyr Balder et al
62 Actress Best
63 Putin Bay state
64 Erstwhile srs
65 Drizzle
66 Madrid Mr

DOWN
1 — in Paris
2 Woodshop tool
3 Bridge positions
4 Orb
5 Greek god
6 Dirty from Down Under
7 Lake in SE Africa
8 Capital of Turkey
9 Ruth Etting favorite
10 Hawthorne, e g
11 Farewells, formerly
12 Electrical unit
14 Redford role
21 European capital
25 Type face Abbr
27 Casino choice
29 Author Roald
30 Part of OED
31 Baby's cry
32 Bridge feat
33 Zeus' partner
34 Author Wister
36 Birds' beaks
39 Estate unit
43 Sages
45 Pitchers' bane
47 Ottoman ruler
49 Less risky
51 Approaches
52 Sap
53 Actor Ed
54 Bridge support
55 Famed lioness
57 Sari wearer
58 Supermarket item

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner
Chinese Beef/peppers
Baked Ham/sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Chicken Cacciatore

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Garden Medley Casserole

Weather

Today: Cloudy 40 percent showers. Temps 45-50.
Tonight: Clearing. Temps 15-20.
Tomorrow: Sunny and cold, temps around 25-30.

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AP photo

YOU SHOULD SEE A DENTIST – Joseph Kennedy visits with Joe Abdo, 76, yesterday during a visit to the Harbor Lights Shelter in Boston where Abdo gets his meals. Kennedy toured the center to show support for Homeless Awareness Week.

New England police mourn

MILTON (AP) - Several thousand police officers from throughout New England gathered yesterday to pay last respects to a Boston police officer fatally shot last week during a drug raid.

Boston Police Department Chaplain William Francis told the gathering at St. Agatha's Church that Detective Sherman C. Griffiths was a dedicated officer committed to fighting drug trafficking. The eulogy also was heard over a speaker system by an overflow crowd gathered outside the church and in the parish hall.

"Because Sherman Griffiths was always willing to give a bit more, in all that he did, he did make a difference," Francis said. "And that difference is being made in our city today, and his death is not in vain."

But Francis also lamented that police efforts to combat the drug trade were unlikely to have much of an impact.

"I'm sure that at this very moment drug traffic will continue to thrive in Boston, as it does in other large cities and towns," he said. "I am sure too that because of Sherman's tragic death political promises to rid our country of drugs will be made and soon broken."

Among those attending the funeral were Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn Police Commissioner Francis Roache, state Public Safety Secretart Charles Barry and Cardinal Bernard Law.

Griffiths, 36, father of two young children, was gunned down as he tried to batter down the door of an apartment in the city's Dorchester section Wednesday night. The eight-year police veteran died Thursday.

After the Mass, burial services wee held at Milton Cemetery.

Two men were charged with murder in Griffiths' death,and four other people face other charges stemming from the shooting.

Albert Lewin, 32, and James E. McConnell, 39, have pleaded innocent to murder charges. Lewin was arrested shortly after the shooting. McConnell surrendered Friday.

■ victims speak

continued from page 1

"I was terrified, I screamed. I ran into another suite, and waited." She said she thought they were gone before she went out. In the door by the elevators, she saw the man again with two of his friends. "One started to move towards me, so I screamed and I ran back to the first suite." Once inside the suite she saw the red marks and bruises the men had left on her wrists and "I realized this was all a set-up," she said.

Katherine was heading to her suite to lock the doors when she and her friends ran into the men previously mentioned, coming off the elevator. She said she ran down to another lounge to find a male friend. "I pretended he was my boyfriend," she said. The men showed up and said to her, "what can he do for you that I can't do better?" All the time I kept saying, "they're harassing us, help us." At this point the police arrived, she said.

According to Dr. Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety, once the police arrived they went to the room identified by the victims. "The men that were involved in the so-called line-up were in the room named by the victims, and only the men in that room. They were all asked downstairs," he said.

The women who were assaulted, said once the police arrived they told the women to wait in a darkened room, and they brought the men into the front lobby of the residence hall. Julie said, "I was so confused, when they questioned us, [but when] they realized they were being pushy they backed off." She said one of the officers took her aside to help her calm down.

Cris said, "I didn't feel the police were too professional." But Julie disagreed.

"They did the best they could, and since the incident they have been really supportive. They're the only ones who seemed to care about us at all," said Gilbert.

Julie said, "I was blaming myself for what happened because no one told me it wasn't my fault."

Gilbert said, "It wasn't racism, it was sexual harrassment."

"It was men against women," said Julie, "they were just men."

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■ swimming takes fourth

continued from page 20

In the 100-yard butterfly, Gorski made it record - 5 with a fifth-place time of 1:00.11. Then Waller grabbed her first in the 100 breast with a 1:09.18.

"She just ran away with it, but she wasn't as fast as in the past, considering her knee problems," Newcomb said.

Following the 100-yard backstroke and a 200-yard freestyle in which all but two UM swimmers set personal bests, the Minutewomen set the 400-yard medley relay record with the qualifying team of Julie Wilkins, Waller, Gorski and Leary to finish day two.

At this point, only two points separated UMass from fifth place Rhode Island, but the Minutewomen padded that in day three, thanks to the flurry of second-place finishes.

It started with Henson adding another page to the book, taking fourth in the 1650 freestyle in 17:56.98. Newcomb likened beating 18:00 to "running the four-minute mile" as a goal that Henson had set for herself.

Wilkins was 11th in the 200-yard backstroke, and then Leary, recovered from a grueling second day, was second in the 100 freestyle, with Patty Pike finishing 17th.

Waller's record 2:28.85 in the 200-yard breaststroke was another second, and then Gorski closed the book with a 2:12.70 second place in the 200-yard butterfly. Newcomb described that as an "amazing race," as all of the swimmers reached the wall nearly simultaneously.

Bevan (fifth), Juliann Hodgens (sixth) and Debbie Mullen (eighth) stole the three-meter diving, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Henson, George, Pike and Leary ended the weekend with a sixth.

With all that happened, it doesn't take a scholar to see that UMass would be pleased with what transpired.

"We're very satisfied with what we did," Newcomb said. "We went out and swam great and had a lot of fun."

With nine records, a coach-of-the-year and a New England champion, fun may be quite the understatement.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts intramural office has announced some upcoming events.

The wrestling tournament begins next Tuesday. Weigh-in will be Monday in Rm. 227 Boyden Building from noon-9 p.m. Sign ups are over but anyone who has cleared their health form for the winter may still wrestle. Sign up in Rm. 215 Boyden.

Slimnastics is underway, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Boyden Bowling Alley.

The UMass 3-on-3 basketball team will play the 3-on-3 team from Northeastern University on March 4 at the Boston Garden. The game will be played during halftime of the Celtics' game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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SPORTS

Newcomb tabbed Coach-of-Year

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

One of the common complaints in sports is that when a team flops, the coach takes the blame.

Then again, when the team hits the high time, the coach is not necessarily the one in the spotlight, but that person will grab his/her share of the desserts.

The coaches in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association have noticed the accomplishments of the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team this season, and named coach Bob Newcomb as the 1988 Coach-of-the-Year.

For Newcomb, who is in his fourth season as coach of the Minutewomen, it is the first time that he has been recognized for the award.

"This is very satisfying for me, because it shows what the team has accomplished this year," Newcomb said.

Those laurels include an 8-3 dual meet record and a fourth-place finish in the New England Championships held this past weekend at Holy Cross.

"I had a lot of coaches come up to me at the New Englands to tell me that they were impressed with what our team is doing," Newcomb said. "We're on the rise, and hopefully this will make a statement about UMass."

Newcomb can only hope to ride the same road that his counterpart on the men's team, Russ Yarworth, has taken.

Yarworth captured the award in 1985, and his since seen his program rise up to a degree of domination.

Newcomb stated that the title of Coach-of-the-Year adds a little bargaining power to recruiting. Athletes know that they are coming to a top-notch program with a good coach.

A 1980 graduate of Washington and Lee University, Newcomb also serves under Yarworth as the men's diving coach. The close relationship between the two has no doubt been helpful in developing the successful women's program, and it could only be a matter of time before the UMass women's team reaches its goal of a New England Championship.

Sports information photo

UMass women's swimming coach Bob Newcomb was named 1988 Coach-of-the-Year by the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Association.

Minutewomen finish fourth at NE's

Waller wins 100-yard breaststroke; nine school marks broken

Sports information photo

Melissa Waller took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke and broke two team records at the New England Championships this past weekend.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

In a way, it went according to plan. But then again, it didn't. Get the picture?

Well, the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team went into this weekend's New England Championship meet at Holy Cross with realistic expectations of nothing higher than a fourth place finish. UMass finished fourth. No problem.

But, it was a lot closer than most people could have imagined. The Minutewomen swam their hearts out, and nearly pulled out third place over an uninspired University of Maine squad.

In the final scoring, Boston College and Northeastern University were runaway winners of the top two spots, respectively. Maine was supposed to be in that select company, but the Minutewomen made the goings a mite bit uncomfortable for the Pine Tree Staters, with 507 points to Maine's 533.

And, with the great showing put forth by UMass, they were able to add a little extra topping to the results, as coach Bob Newcomb was named the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association 1988 Coach-of-the-Year (*see related story this page*).

And, for good measure, the Minutewomen were able to boast at least one New England champion, as Melissa Waller reigned supreme over all challengers in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Need any more highlights? How about a thorough drowning of the UMass record book, a total of nine former bests succumbing in the three days? Enough said.

"We just had an amazing meet," Newcomb said. "A lot of people weren't stunned, but amazed at what we did."

Not to be outdone were Michele Leary, Sue Gorski and Waller again, who each pulled off second places in the final day to seal a fourth place win and almost propel the Minutewomen past Maine. Newcomb had said that it would take a "minor miracle" to reach the top three, but, miracles have been known to happen, and one almost did.

Only 26 points separated the two teams. And, assuming that a tough false start call didn't disqualify the 200-yard freestyle relay, UMass would be wearing the bronze right now.

"We swam the best we could, and we almost had Maine," Newcomb said.

Newcomb said the team was "a little intimidated" by how the meet stacked up on paper, meaning that the order of events would be a grueling task. But, UMass shuffled that aside and simply did some stellar work.

The 200-yard medley relay started the festivities with a fifth-place finish, and then Kris Henson added the first chapter to the "UMass Record Book, copyright 1988" with a 5:12.37 in the 500-yard freestyle, good for a fourth.

Leary took the stage next, as her 2:15.58 preliminary time in the 200-yard individual medley was a new school best. She slowed down more than a second at night, though, finishing fifth.

Gail Bevan took eighth in the one-meter diving, and the 800-yard freestyle relay quad of Henson, Leary, Gorski and Melissa McCarthy took fourth with a record 8:02.78.

Day two started on a downer with the relay disqualification.

It would prove valuable in the scoring, as a top six finish, which wasn't out of the realm of possibility, was worth at least 36 points. With only 26 points from third.

Leary made up for it with another record in the 400-yard individual medley, a 4:42.15 in the qualifying run.

"The false start sort of killed some of the emotion we had built up, and it affected some of the swimmers," Newcomb said. "But Michele broke the record by 5½ seconds."

continued on page 19

Women's track team splits meet; New England's next

By JON REIDEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's indoor track coach Kalekeni Banda was hoping for some more of his young squad to follow the example of the teams lone senior, Kari Fleischmann.

Instead, Banda got even more out the already impressive senior and just about the same from the others; solid performances for the freshman and sophomores that they are, but not good enough to qualify them for New England's.

Fleischmann, who had already qualified for New England's in the 55-meter dash and long jump, added the 200 meters to her list to complete the triple. Not only did she win all three events at Dartmouth, but she also improved her previous standards in each event. She posted times of 7.14 seconds at 55 meters and 26 seconds flat in the 200. Fleischmann also soared 17-feet-5½ in the long jump. All three are among the finest in New England.

"Kari is ranked number one in New England at 55 meters," said Banda. "A few other girls have similar times, so you could find her finishing anywhere from first to third place. Boston University (site of this year's New England Championships) has a good jumping pit, so Kari could go as far as 18 feet. She will be the key for us."

Although Saturday's team scores were not of great significance to any of the competing teams, UMass finished all alone in second place with a score of 48. Dartmouth, as expected, was the winner with 68 points. Fitchburg State tallied a whopping 8 points to comfortably claim third. "We didn't have the potential to win the meet," Banda said. "But I was pleased with our finish. We did well."

Banda seemed especially pleased with the qualification of the team's 4x400 and 4x800 meter relay team, which were anchored by Fleischmann and Sonja Vaughan. Vaughan's lead time in the 4x800 was pleasantly surprising in that she is just coming off an achilles tendon injury.

Saturday was the last chance for any unqualified Minutewomen to do so. However, it is possible that the Minutewomen who came close to meeting their qualifying standards can still be accepted. In order for this to occur the number of spaces needed to be filled for each particular event must fall short. In other words, let's hope that it was a lame year for certain events, so that the New England track committee will have to accept slower times. Two of the Minutewomen who are on the bubble are Dana Goldfarb and Christine Hopkins. Goldfarb has run 10:21 for 3,000 meters, just one second from the needed time of 10:20. Hopkins has also been extremely close with a time of 10:24.

"Goldfarb and Hopkins are both listed as provisional," said assistant coach Julie LaFreniere. "I've sent in their times and it's possible that they could become eligible. Another UMass trackster who is extremely close to qualifying is freshman star Mercedes Milligan. Already having qualified in the 55 meter hurdles, Milligan will attempt to add the triple jump to her list to complete the deuce.

"Mercedes is only four inches from qualifying in the triple jump," said LaFreniere. "Hopefully she can also get in."

At the beginning of the season Banda had hopes for a possible top 10 finish, but the youth of his team has forced him to change his expectations.

Sports information photo

Senior Kari Fleischmann has qualified for three events at the upcoming New England Championships.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 19

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988

INSIDE

- Zoology Department gets rare fish. Page 5.
- *Big River* reviewed. Page 11.
- Women's gymnastics to face Springfield. Page 20.

Moratorium workshops bring racism to forefront

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Michele Asner, a resident assistant in Field House, was shocked to discover a swastika painted on a residence hall shower. She was also frightened by a threatening phone call received by a Jewish friend.

"The caller said, 'Hello, I'm calling in reference to your ovens. Heimey, heimey, we're going to put you in the oven and cook you,'" Asner said at a forum that drew about 250 people to the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday as part of the two-day moratorium which continues through tonight.

Asner's reaction to the call: "It affected me as much as it affected my friend. You could hear giggling in the background. How could anyone say those things and giggle?"

Attorney and black activist Mohammed Kenyatta is scheduled to speak today and 50 events include discussions of the Palestine struggle and the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, said Ralph Sbragia, executive director of the Graduate Student Senate. Schedules are available in the Cape Cod Lounge.

He could not immediately gauge the success of the moratorium, called in response to alleged racial attacks on campus. "It will be successful if we succeed in changing attitudes. Afterward we're going to sit down and talk."

Collegian photo by Courtney Birch

Members of the UMass community sit in on a racism and cultural oppression workshop yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge.

The audience at the forum agreed that racism can be confusing because it takes many forms.

One black man said: "This country was built on exploiting people [Negro slaves]. To change the system you have to stop and look at the nature of the system."

Panelist Susan Wong, an Asian-American, found racism at Brookline High School, where students mimicked her accent. Joe Ella Costello, who moved from Texas to Massachusetts, found northern racists as racist as southerners, but subtler.

"I can't explain it. There is racism. I don't think anyone has to call me 'nigger,' but the concept is there," she said. "I never wanted to hate anybody because of how she felt about me."

She likened society to a pond and racism to water. "Once you're in the pond, you're bound to get wet."

Asner, a co-Affirmative Action officer for the Student Government Association could not estimate what students learned.

"Racism should always be kept open so we can deal with it," she said. "This is a starting point. I feel [the University] is giving us half the pie. They give us programs, but not the funding."

Hampshire College minorities take over building

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

About 50 Hampshire College minority students occupied a college building yesterday, asking for more concrete action against racism on the small liberal arts campus.

The protesters said they would present a list of demands to Hampshire administrators today.

The group called Students of Underrepresented Cultures took over the master living room of Dakin House, saying the college administration has responded theoretically but not concretely to racism on the 1,100-student campus.

About 100 Hampshire students are minorities, according to Lee Wicks, acting director of public relations.

Anita Fearman, a first-year student who spoke for the occupiers, said the action was not in response to the recent take-over of the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts.

"We're a completely separate entity from UMass. We have our own needs here," she said. "We have occupied Dakin House to make sure that the administration no longer exploits the concept of multicultural diversity for their own benefit."

Wicks said the administration was ready to talk to the occupiers. "Everyone is eager to open the lines of communication," she said. "I think we're doing a lot but certainly more can be done."

Hampshire President Adele Simmons went to Dakin House yesterday afternoon, but was told the occupiers did not want to meet with her until they had decided what their demands will be.

The occupiers ordered 50 sleeping bags from the school's Outdoor Program, and the college said they would provide meat platters, fruit and vegetables from the food services plan.

In an all-college community meeting, white students expressed support for the protesters. A representative from SOURCE spoke to the group of 700, who had met to discuss student government.

"The Hampshire community has a long and painful history of racist acts," said third-year student Penny Premdas. "Ironically, we are the educators as well as the victims."

Later, a crowd of 100 white students gathered in the rain outside Dakin House in support of the minority students inside.

Only minority students were being allowed inside yesterday, while the college president and the national press stood in the rain outside. Simmons did not comment on the occupation, while the students drafted a set of demands to present to her.

The SOURCE students would not give specifics of any of their demands, and said the entire group would decide what they will ask of the administration. Simmons has "heard our demands before," said Durquia Guillen.

BOG to relocate several RSOs

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A motion passed last week by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors will force the relocation of several Registered Student Organizations within the Student Union.

The Off-Campus Housing Office, currently located in Rm. 423, will move to Rm. 428. OCHO requested the move because they are a full-time office, open in the summer, and no ventilation exists in their present office.

Joanne Levenson, director of OCHO, said the move is also necessary because of increases in staff OCHO will undergo later this semester. "We're doing interviews now," Levenson said. "Two positions will be added to Vista," which Levenson described as "a domestic Peace Corps," to help student tenants with their rights and responsibilities.

Another group being moved is the University of Massachusetts Outing Club, which will relocate to Rm. 423B, from Rm. 428, and they are less happy about the move.

"We're stuck with going along with the move," said Mickey Ingles, president of the Outing Club. Ingles said his group also uses its office in the summer, and will be inconvenienced by the move, because its new office has less ventilation, although there is an increase in space.

"I don't blame the BOG," Ingles said.

continued on page 7

Moratorium searches for answers

GSS unable to explain recent incidents labeled as racial

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The "No Business As Usual" moratorium continues today, and its organizers last night had no quick explanations for continual reports of racial incidents at the University of Massachusetts.

In the one-week interim since the end of the New Africa House occupation, four racial incidents were reported to the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

"It's difficult to say definitively what this is," said Ralph Sbragia, executive director of the Graduate Student Senate. "It may be the surfacing of more hatred because those who are behind the attacks see the minority students getting good press."

Sbragia said he greatly feared the other possible explanation — that these attacks have taken place all along at UMass, and only now do the minority students feel comfortable reporting them.

"That says we've had this problem and we've been ignoring it. . . It means the cancer is worse than we thought it might be."

Kevin Dodson, GSS treasurer, called the latest reports "tragic."

"We won't conduct business as usual in this environment," Dodson said.

Three racial harassments reported last week

Three Puerto Rican students were reportedly physically and verbally harassed with ethnic slurs in the Campus Center Parking Garage Feb. 17, the night the occupation ended, police said. Two female students and one male Asian student reported racial and sexual harassment after leaving Worcester Dining Commons Friday evening.

Also Friday evening, three students, who were holding a conversation in Spanish outside Machmer Hall were reportedly accosted with snowballs and ethnic slurs by four white males. Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson indicated the gravity of racial and non-racial attacks by circulating composites of the suspects in the Collegian and around campus.

Meanwhile, as national media attention began to fade out this week, minority students continued to organize. In a meeting Thursday that was closed to the press, students who occupied the New Africa House for six days last week nominated a 13-member monitoring committee to meet with Chancellor Joseph Duffey on a regular basis. Spokeperson Patricia White said the monitoring committee is designed to follow up Duffey's responses to eight demands the students placed on the administration during the occupation. Nearly two hundred minority students took over the building on Feb. 11 in response to

continued on page 7

Dukakis insurance plan may cut costs

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday unveiled an auto insurance package with a potential savings of 7.5 percent in 1989 auto rates and a close resemblance to a package that found little support in the Legislature last year.

"We worked very hard this past year to produce some significant reform in the auto insurance system," he told a Statehouse news conference. "I'm sorry that we were not successful."

But the governor said the climate for overhauling the system is changing, following two straight years of rate increases of more than 8 percent each, court challenges that could send rates even higher and a growing parade of auto insurers wanting to leave the state because of multi-million dollar losses.

"I think it is very clear to all of us, including the members of the Legislature, that we must take action," Dukakis said. "And we have to do so this year, and the sooner the better."

The governor said he conservatively estimated his package could shave 7.5 percent off any rate decision for 1989 rates. Without the package, he said, the state's 3 million drivers could expect a "whopping increase" of unknown size.

Several features of the package are the same as the governor proposed in the 1987 legislative session, such as updating the tort threshold and personal injury protection benefits for the first time since the state's no-fault law was enacted 18 years ago.

There also are proposals for reducing insurance fraud and abuse by requiring registration of auto body shops beginning in 1989 and creating a pre-inspection program for used cars and a salvage title system for totaled cars.

He also retained a proposal to establish separate bad-driver rates for motorists with four or more points against their licenses.

Dukakis' 1988 proposal drops a controversial section opposed by repair shops that would allow limited shop referrals by insurers to their policyholders.

The new features primarily are limited to making underinsured motorist coverage optional and creating a glass deductible option.

The proposal does not go as far as a package unveiled Monday by Senate Insurance Chairwoman Linda Melconian, D-Springfield, that would establish an assigned-risk plan to replace the Commonwealth Automobile Reinsurance pool and de-regulate rates for non-compulsory coverage.

Asked about de-regulating the system, Dukakis said, "We did experiment with competition, it wasn't very successful back in the 1970's.

"I'm not ruling out anything," he added. "All I am saying is that I want consumers in this state to be protected. I want us to have a fundamentally sound system. That's what this bill is designed to do."

Dukakis attributed some of the problems in the present system to insufficient rate increases over a four-year period by former Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam. "There were costs building up in the system that weren't reflected in the rates," he said.

Robert Cox, spokesman for the Alliance of American Insurers, said his group has reservations about the Dukakis proposal, but added, "I'm encouraged by the governor's statement that he wouldn't rule anything out – to mix other ideas into the bill as it goes through the process."

If the package has one major deficiency, Cox said, it is that it fails to address the rate-making process. "The governor said the rates have to be fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory, but he never said they should be adequate too. And they are not adequate. They are, in fact, grossly inadequate."

Josh Kratka, consumer attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, said the group supports the governor's proposals.

"There is a real solution out here," he said. "It's not a simple solution. It's not going to cut rates in half in one year. But it is a great start on really getting the system back under control."

AP photo

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Attack in Pierpont reported as racist

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A man reported being attacked at 4:10 p.m. Monday after he was reportedly grabbed and pushed by two men in a stairwell in Pierpont House and racial slurs were uttered, University of Massachusetts police said.

A composite of one of the alleged assailants was released by police with the use of the I-Dent-i-kit, police said.

In other police reports:

● Two women reported a suspicious man at 5:15 p.m. Monday after he was reportedly found in the Cape Cod lounge in the Student Union Building, police said.

Police have reportedly received complaints about the man before and advised the women to call if he returned again, police said.

● A book bag with five books and three bottles of prescription drugs was reported stolen at 4:20 p.m. Monday after a man reportedly left the bag under a chair in the Cape Cod Lounge and asked a woman to watch it, police said.

When the man returned both the woman and the bag were reportedly gone, police said.

● A female staff member requested the assistance of the police at 10:50 a.m. Monday after she reportedly got into a fight with a former student over a bill in the Northeast Residential Area, police said.

● Two women reported annoying telephone calls at 2:50 p.m. Monday from houses in the Northeast Residential Area, police said.

● A 1980 Oldsmobile received $50 worth of damages to the right side mirror and left tail light at 7:50 a.m. Monday while parked in Lot 44, police said.

● A portable car pool parking sticker was reported stolen at 5:50 p.m. Monday after reportedly being taken from a car parked in Lot 25, police said.

● A wallet worth $25 was reported stolen at 7 p.m. Monday after a woman reportedly left it in her locked room in Melville House, police said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

AN IMPOSING BACKGROUND – A student makes his way past the Fine Arts Center recently.

Reporter refused entrance to meeting

A University of Massachusetts Monitoring Committee for Third World Concerns would not allow a Collegian reporter to attend one of its meetings in the New Africa House last night.

Theoretically, the Monitoring Committee meetings are open to the public, but as the meeting progressed, several committee members expressed concern at the presence of the press and after a private vote, the Collegian reporter was asked to leave.

The committee, comprised of approximately 15 minority students with Professor John Bracey, was established as part of the demands stemming from last week's occupation. The committee is designed to keep contact with the administration on minority affairs and to determine the progress of the implementation of the demands.

Committee member Patricia White said the committee preferred to hold off with public information until several points they plan to discuss with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey were fully determined.

According to committee member Dwayne Warren, the committee members were chosen on the day of the negotiations with Duffey, "through a long, long process selected by the general Third World body."

Warren said the committee has a meeting planned for Friday at 1:30 p.m. with the chancellor.

–JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Hearing on Sylvan fight changed

The judicial hearings for five University of Massachusetts students accused of assault charges and civil rights violations stemming from the fight in Sylvan Residential Area will be Monday.

The hearings were originally scheduled for Feb. 22, but the students requested and were granted a seven-day extension, according to Joan Ashwell of the Office of Public Information.

Neither OPI nor the Dean of Students' Office would release any more information about the hearings. A representative from the Dean of Students' Office said the release of more information may jeopardize the trial.

The accused students are William McPhail, Robert Fink, Stephen Wolff, Scott Kimmel, and David Johnson.

– RICK SANTOS

Employers look beyond grade, stats

By SEAN MOLONEY
Collegian Correspondent

More than 30 job-offering businesses took over conference rooms bordering the Campus Center Auditorium last Thursday as part of the University of Massachusetts' fifth annual co-operative program.

Data Processing, IBM, The Boston Museum of Science, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, General Electric, and Reebok Inc., were among those participating in a program aimed at helping students, "make the right connection."

"We are looking for people who are motivated, are creative, and are success-driven," said Ken Gallinari, an IBM representitive. "That is what makes not only a good employee for a company but also, in the long run, a better product.'

Representatives were looking for qualifications other than grade point averages, number of credits, and class ranking.

According to UMass alumnus, Edmund P. Tutlys, director of Internal Control systems and Reebok, "These skills are important, however, communication skills, personality, and creativity say more."

The benefits of the cooperative program extend far beyond the three to six month periods that one holds a particular job. The immense value lies in the insight derived from actual professional participation in a field of study, said Lynn Cunningham, a cooperative volunteer.

Cunningham said, "As a market manager for a company in Springfield I gained both experience and the reassurance that I wanted to pursue a career in marketing, the focus of my major.' In addition, Cunningham was offered a permanent position after graduation, she said.

A cooperative job does not always reassure interests, it can discourage them as well.

A decision to change his major was the result of UMass junior John Maconga's cooperative experience. "After eight months with Eastman Kodak as an industrial engineer, I discovered that this is not how I want to make money. After returning to school, I changed my major from engineering to political science."

Club Hamlin to show two films

A club for undergraduates living in Northeast and Sylvan Residential Areas is taking part in Black History Month by showing two feature films this weekend.

Club Hamlin will show *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *The Color Purple* at 8 p.m. Friday in the basement of Hamlin House.

Carroll McGrath, residence director for Hamlin, Knowlton, and Crabtree residence halls said, "I'd like people to know that Club Hamlin is taking a stand against racism."

The club has been showing films for the last three Friday nights, and McGrath said, judging from the attendance at these events, she expects between 50 and 100 people to attend the movie on Friday.

Admission will be free, and free popcorn and soda will be served, she said.

The event is being sponsored by the resident assistant staff of Hamlin, Knowlton, and Crabtree, the Club Hamlin Committee, and the Hamlin House Council.

– RICK SANTOS

Forum to give new view on racism

See the recent racial incidents at UMass through a 60's perspective at a speakers forum tonight at 7 p.m. in Hampden Southside Room in Southwest. The forum is sponsored by the Southwest Center for Social Issues.

According to organizer and moderator of the event Sandy Edwards, the forum will give students a chance to speak out and ask questions of several University of Massachusetts residents active in the '60s civil rights movement.

"They will address the movement in the '60s and how it relates to today, to the events on campus," she explained. "They will discuss how far we have come – or haven't come, to see where we're at. They'll be dealing with issues that have been happening with a historical perspective."

The speakers will include Bailey Jackson, assistant dean of the Department of Education; Gerald Weinstein from the Department of Education; Edith Gonsal, assistance residence director from Poet's Corner in Southwest; Sue Thrasher, Brett House residence director; and Kim Holder of the Horace Mann Bond Center.

"All of the speakers were active during the civil rights movement, the black liberation struggle," Edwards explained.

The forum is part of a series of events organized for Black History Month. Other events in celebration of Black History include:

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Malcolm X Center, films: "Black and Blue," "The Black Panthers" and excerpts from "The Chicago Conspiracy."

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Southside Room Hampden Commons, lecture by Professor Willliam Strickland from the Department of Afro-American Studies entitled, "The Legacy and the Lessons of the '60s."

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Southside Room, films "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," "Bush Mama."

– JENNIFER DEMPSEY

SCIENCE & NATURE

Belgian endive growing on Valley researchers

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Correspondent

A researcher at the University of Massachusetts has been working for two growing seasons on what could be a high-value crop for the Pioneer Valley once development and marketing problems are overcome.

Belgian endive, a salad plant derived from chicory and a staple plant in France, is the subject of a two-year $120,000 federally funded project at the University, said Dr. Miriam Williford, associate provost for continuing education and public service.

Selling now for between $2.29 and $4.99 a pound, endive is known as a "yuppie" favorite. Its marketability has been compared to that of the kiwi fruit, which was expensive when first introduced to this country but became cheaper as domestic growing made it more common. University researchers hope the same thing will happen with endive.

Williford chairs a committee on economic development in the area and was first contacted by a French company in July of 1985.

The company, Moismont, located near Belgium, was very interested in widening the American market for endive, Williford said.

In October of 1985 Williford met with representatives from the company and visited it while at a Technical Transfer Exposition in Europe. She started working with the University after her return, Williford said.

Williford said the Moismont company gave an initial sum of $12,000 for research and development.

Williford later went to Rep. Silvio Conte [D-Pittsfield] to garner support so the project could be expanded.

"We went to Conte and told him about the possible market and how the fields around here could be used. It could be a multi-million dollar crop once it's going," said Williford.

A spokesman for Conte's office in Washington, D.C. said that Conte is very supportive of the project and denied allegations made in the New York Times that the appropriation was last minute "porkbarrelling" or dealing. According to the spokesman the appropriation was a regular item on both the 1987 and 1988 budgets for $60,000 each year.

Endive has traditionally not been grown in this area, but it has the potential to be a high value crop, said Professor Kenneth Corey of the Plant and Soil Science Department, head of the project at the University.

One of the chief benefits of this crop, Corey said, is that it is not labor intensive while in the field stage, compared to crops such as tomatoes.

The plant is grown in three stages. In the first stage, the plants are grown in a field and produce a tap root similar to a parsnip.

In the second stage the tops of the plants are chopped off and the roots are placed in cold storage just above a freezing level.

In the final stage the roots are put in a forcing chamber where the plants are exposed to a continuous flow of hydroponic solution. It is during this phase that the tight head of leaves that is ultimately harvested grows, said Corey.

"It can be planted and harvested by machines easily," said Corey.

The biggest problem with the crop is not whether it can be grown, but rather how it should be marketed, said Corey.

"We know we can grow it. We know we can produce a high quality crop. That's not the question," she said.

Corey said that endive will be more of a money maker once more people know about it.

Other problems are finding the most effective means of weed control and determining the best time to harvest the crop.

Corey plans to continue with the research and hopes to add another person to his research team. One objective of the research is to publish a production bulletin compiling all known information about the plant for prospective growers.

"We have put a lot of effort into the project and we've faced some problems, but it works and we're sticking to it," Corey said.

Plastics to be discussed

By SEAN T. MOLONEY
Collegian Correspondent

Crowned by recent success, the University of Massachusetts Polymer and Biochemical Research Department will highlight all present and prospective aspects of polymer research in a one-day symposium this April.

Mike Wienburg of administrator affairs said the symposium will focus on the benefits and shortcomings that biodegradable polymer substances offer to our environment. There have been considerable gains in the area of polymer research, and a briefing is needed, he said.

The growing success of polymer research should be no surprise to University budget operators. According to the summary Operating Budget, fiscal year 1987, "... research expenditures will grow to 35 million, increasing by 27 percent since fiscal year 1985. Research grant activity in polymer science, engineering, and computer science have contributed significantly to this increase."

Polymers, according to Dr. David Tirrell, professor of polymer engineering, "are, in short, molecular structures in nature are composed of polymers, and therefore, examples are almost endless."

In industry, the uses for polymers vary he said. "Plastics, rubbers, building materials, automobiles, boats, medicines, fibers, and the construction of organs all are dependent in one way or other on the presence of polymers."

The motivation for extensive research and investment in polymer science are the benefits biodegradable polymers offer. These polymers, capable of dissolving themselves into nothing more than water and carbon monoxide, offer a possible solution to the solid waste disposal dilemma which the nation faces.

"Within five years we will lose most of the presently used land fill," said Dr. G. Moore, a UMass professor of environmental science. We are running out of dump space at these dump sites, he said. Because rapid increases in population demand the utilization of land for housing purposes, a second necessity, added disposal sights, becomes dangerously subordinated, he said.

Reducing the total volume of solid waste provides answers and it can be done; our past employment of solid waste reductions is proof alone.

"During the 1960s, composting, compacting, and recycling reduced the total volume of solid waste for land fills by 30 to 50 percent, but it became viewed as an unnecessary expense and it's been curtailed," said Moore.

A similar view is detrimental to any solution involving large scale production of biodegradable polymers; however, the problem Americans face today demands recognition. "There is really no time for ignorance," stresses Moore.

The technology and know-how exists for massive polymer manufacturing, but an expensive manufacturing cost presents a strong economic barrier," Tirrell said.

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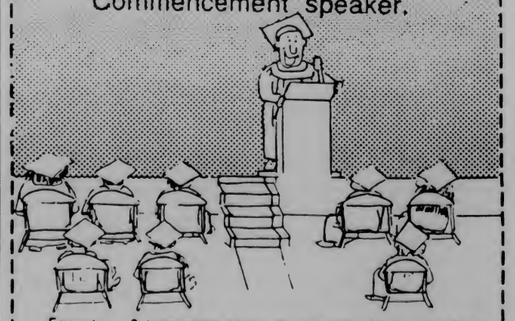

Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1988 (Commencement is May 22, 1988.)

Submit Proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore

Zoology department acquires rare fish for study

By LISA McNITT
Collegian Correspondent

Something fishy is going on in the zoology department at the University of Massachusetts.

The department has recently acquired two rare coelacanths, fish that are often referred to as "living fossils" because they have remained virtually unchanged for millions of years.

UMass zoology Professor Willie Bemis said, "By studying ceolacanths scientists hope to gain insight into fish from the paleozoic period and also land vertebrates," including human beings.

The ceolacanth, thought to have become extinct with the dinosaur, reappeared in 1938 when J.L.B. Smith caught one off the coast of South Africa.

Bemis recently traveled to the Comoro Islands, located between the African coast and Madagascar, which is the only known ceolacanth habitat, he said.

Bemis and his crew were unable to capture a ceolacanth, but they purchased two frozen specimens from the Comoron government for $2,000 each; the money for the fish came from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and private donations, Bemis said.

The professor will be studying many aspects of the fish, including: the brain and central nervous system to compare it to other fish; the tissue for evolutionary information; and the skull and fins.

Eric Findeis, a UMass graduate student studying zoology, said he will be assisting Bemis with the research.

continued on page 7

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For Your Information

Graduate Writing Workshop — A graduate student writing workshop will be from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. today in Crampton House in Southwest and between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow on the 5th floor of Goodell Library. The workshop will include the following:

- getting started quickly and finishing on time
- planning, drafting and revising papers
- using a personal computer
- meeting standards and using suggestions

To reserve a spot, call the Writing Center at 545-0312 or stop by Goodell Rm. 608.

Peace Corps info — The Peace Corps Office at the University of Massachusetts will be partaking in the UMass Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Corps will also be holding a series of information sessions about the Corps. The first is at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Draper Hall rm. 124. The second is at 7:30 p.m., March 28 in Draper Hall rm. 124. Anyone interested in applying for the Peace Corps should attend. For further information, contact the Peace Corps Office at 545-2105.

Speaker — Feminist Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, will be the keynote speaker at a convocation at 1:30 p.m. today in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. The event is free and open to the public.

Film — Part 2 of The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman is scheduled to be shown at 4 p.m. today in Stirn Auditorium at Amherst College.

Concert — Music of the Whole Earth/Pioneer Valley Folklore Society Concert: Masters of the Folk Violin, will kick off a national tour by some of the best fiddlers in the country at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

Lecture — Stanley Heller, chairman of the Middle East Crisis Committee will give a lecture titled "Let Vanunu Speak," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center Rm. 803.

Basketball on Wheels — The Western Mass. "Mean Machine" wheelchair basketball team will play University coaches at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Curry Hicks Cage. All proceeds will go to support the sponsoring agency, Abilities Unlimited.

Lecture — Harvard Theologian Harvey Cox will speak on "The Resurgence of Religion: The Good and The Bad," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Herter Hall Rm. 227. Cox came into national attention in the 1960s with "The Secular City" a book on what then appeared to be the decline of religion in modern life. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Movie — The movie, "Brother From Another Planet" will be shown at 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Janka speaks on media's role, stresses respect for government

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff and
SUSAN MCHUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Les Janka, the former White House Deputy Press Secretary who resigned from his position following the Granada invasion, spoke last night at Amherst College on the role of the media in foreign policy.

Janka felt strongly about the necessity of a free press and increased involvement of the American public in foreign policy, but also stressed the need for a conscientious media in respecting the classified status of certain government information.

"There is a delicate line between press freedom, the right to learn, and Pentagon secret information," said Janka.

Citing an incident in which CBS Evening News obtained the entire invasion plan of Grenada sixteen hours prior to the attack, he said, "They were going to run the story at 5 p.m., the scoop was more important than the lives of our soldiers."

Because of Janka's denial of any hostile intentions on the part of the United States government, the story wasn't broadcasted. However, Janka claims that he didn't lie to CBS but was the receiver of misinformation from his superiors.

"I resigned on the fourth day of (the assault) because I was put in a position of lying to CBS. I didn't want to work with people who lied to me," he said.

Janka also resigned because of his disagreement with the media policy during the invasion.

The Reagan administration imposed a media blackout on the invasion, drawing fire from numerous sides because of its historic implications. According to Janka, not allowing the media on the island was "a big mistake, throwing away 200 years of good relations with the American media."

Media is the fourth branch of government, according to Janka. Unfortunately, according to Janka, "herd journalism" and "the story of the day" has led to speed becoming more important than accuracy.

"The real issues are forgotten, we've lost our objectivity, especially in the area of the Middle East."

On the other hand, some reporters are "too good," according to Janka.

"I wouldn't go within arm's reach of Bob Woodward if I were working for the government. ...not me, babe."

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moratorium to continue

continued from page 1

an alleged Feb. 7 racial attack in Sylvan Residential Area.

Duffey, who refused to endorse a campus-wide moratorium, responded most directly to three of the eight demands: He agreed to the creation of a monitoring committee; he affirmed the New Africa House as a cultural and educational center for the Third World community; and he promised to draft changes in the Student Code Conduct, making it clear that perpetrat of racial violence will "be subject removal from campus."

White said many minority students would like to see that phrase re-worded to "expelled," following due process.

Two of the five white students accused in the Feb. 7 beating of two black students were placed in the Campus Center Hotel until their hearing this week.

RSOs to be relocated

continued from page 1

"They're not a full-time functioning organization," Levenson said, referring to the fact that the Outing Club uses its space less in the summer than OCHO.

Ingles said he has approached some of the other groups involved in the move, but they are reluctant to file an appeal.

"They just wanna get the whole thing over with," Ingles said.

The other groups affected are the United Christian Foundation, Peacemakers, the Hunger Task Force, which will be moved into Rm. 423A. The Chess Club, which previously had no office, will also gain space in Rm. 423A.

Campus Minister for UCF Esther Hargis said she was "willing to move if the other student groups moved. I insisted [OCHO] check with the other groups. In terms of UCF it's not a problem for us."

BOG Chairperson Mark Friedman said he was happy with the results of the move. "We're concerned with serving students and that's what we did."

The move forces the construction of two walls in Rm. 423A, and the removal of one in Rm. 428. OCHO has agreed to pay for the alterations.

UMass gets rare fish

continued from page 5

In November Findeis traveled to the Comoro Islands to capture a ceolacanth, but he too was unsuccessful.

Because ceolacanth are primitive fish, scientists can learn about the evolution of four-legged land animals by studying them, he said.

There are many unidentified organs in the fish including the rostral organ, which is believed to be used electrically for finding food and orienting the fish in the water, he said.

"There are many questions about the ceolacanth begging to be asked and answered," Findeis said.

After the research is completed, the ceolacanth will be transported to the American Museum of Natural History where Bemis is a research associate.

"I'm a firm believer in concentrating valuable resources in places where they can be studied by international specialists. The ceolacanths ought to be placed where there are facilities for storing and studying them," Bemis said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ALL TOGETHER NOW — Students congregate for an all-campus meeting at the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College.

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Moratorium
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Wednesday Events Schedule

This list may be incomplete - Complete Listings can be found in the Cape Cod Lounge

	Wednesday, 9:00 - 11:00 AM	
Open Forum	Racism and Sexism on Campus	SU, Dukes
Pub Hlth TA's	Racism, Sexism and Public Health	CC 904-08
	Institutional Racism Defined	Hasbrouck 104A
	9:05 AM	
Cashdan	Psychological Dimensions of Racism	Bartlett 65 Aud
Epstein	Structural Racism	Machmer E10
Tsing	Racism, Anthropology & the University	Machmer W27
German	Racism Discussion in German	SBA 10
Cashdan	Psychological Dimensions of Racism	Bartlett 65
	10:00 AM	
Discussion	A Dialogue on Racism & Sexism	Machmer E37
Discussion	A Dialogue on Racism & Sexism	Machmer W21
	10:10 AM	
Scott	Cooper: The Native American in U.S. Lit.	Herter 104
Discussion	Construction of the Race Concept	Machmer W26
Martinez-Tolentino	Cultural Distance (in Spanish)	Herter 224
Amrita Basu	Racism & Sexism, Asian Women's Experience	WAH110
	10:30 AM	
Coisb	Civil Rights at UMass: Yvette Henry and the Attack on the Legal Services Office	Cape Cod Lounge
	11:00 AM	
Weinberg	Racism and Education	SU - Dukes
	11:15 AM	
Cocalis	Racism and Sexism in a German-American Context	Herter 117
	Cultural Anthropology and Racism	Machmer W11
Rosen	Racism and Sexism in Public Health	Morrill II 136
	12:00 NOON	
Panel	Strategies for Multiracial Organizing	Cape Cod
Martin	The Politics of Battering	CC 905-09
Film	The Tale of O	Baker Hall Lobby
	12:20 PM	
Scott	Spanish-American Women Writers (in Spanish)	Tobin 520
Avakian	Internment of Japanese Americans During WWII	Herter 231
	Culture and Racism	Herter 640
	1:00 PM	
Giambrone	Sexism and the Judicial System	SU Dukes
Video	Stephen J. Gould: Evolution & Racial Equality	SU 201
	1:00 - 3:00 PM	
	Whites and Racism	Campus Center 177
	1:25 PM	
Scott	The Spaniards and the Incas (in Spanish)	Bartlett 203
Ferguson	Institutional and Personal Racism	Bartlett 61
Discussion	Institutional Racism	Machmer W26
Cruz	Film - Images of Women and Minorities	Morrill III 203
Paynter	How Prehistory is Abused to Jusity Racism	Thompson 102
Keene	Confronting the Other: Meanings of Difference	Machmer W-15
Yeskel	Racism & heterosexism on Campus	SUB
	2:00 - 4:10 PM	
Panel	Confronting Racism and Achieving Diversity in the Curriculum	Cape Cod Lounge
Lockwood	Violence Against Women on College Campuses	CC 805-09
Forum	Professional staff discussion of racism and sexism	SU Dukes
	2:30 PM	
Folbré &	Racism, Sexism, and Capitalism	Herter 207
Ferguson	(until 5:00 PM)	
Wolff	New Africa House Presentation	Herter 217
Discussion	Dialogue on Racism & Sexism (until 4:30)	Hasbrouck 104
	Cultural Anthropology and Racism	SBA 120
Friedman	Role of Unions in Breaking Down Discriminatory Barriers	Draper 124
Turner	Cross Cultural Relations (until 5:15)	Tobin 622
Levenson	Civil Rights and Housing	SU 426
	3:30 - 5:30 PM	
Carter	Racism: Urban and Campus Compared	SCERA Office
	Speakers from the NYC Dec. 12 Coalition and Days of Rage Org. Comm.	
	4:00 PM	
Bond Center	Teach-in	Tower Lib Fl 22
Goldhaum	JAP-busting and Racism: The Connection	Moore House, SW
	4:00 - 6:00 PM	
Love/Jackson	Seminar for Faculty: Racism on Campus	CC TBA
	6:30 - 9:00 PM	
	Social Issues Progamming	Brett B34
Rev. Hargis	Bible Study on Racism	CC 9th Floor
	5:15 PM	
Mass	Mass Against Racism	Newman Cntr
	7:00 PM	
	MUHAMMAD KENYATTA - KEYNOTE SPEAKER "Institutional Racism and the Role of the University" FOLLOWED BY A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL @ 8:30	Mahar 108
Student Forum	Talk to the Sixties! Speak-your-mind-panel	Southside Dining Room, Hampden, SW
Lockwood	Imaging of Women in Pornography (until 10:00)	JQA 8th floor
Paul	Employment Discrimination & the Law	Grayson 104
	8:00 PM	
Panel	Sexual Assault (Health Educ. & Public Safety)	McKimmie Lounge
	8:45 PM	
	Slide Presentation	Baker Lobby
	9:15 PM	
Film	In the Heat of the Night	Baker Lobby

Clergy representing many faiths
will present an

Interfaith Prayer Service

Wednesday, 5:00 - 6:30 pm
Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

Dr. Muhammad Kenyatta

Graduate of Harvard Law School
Attorney and Professor of Law

will speak on

"Institutional Racism and the Role of the University"

7:00 Mahar 108

Candlelight Vigil

in protest of racist and sexist violence

Speakers:

Prof. David Dubois	Afro-American Studies
Prof. John Bracey	Afro-American Studies
Neil Boyer	Pres. Minority Grad's
Ralph G. Sbragia	Grad. Student Senate
Kim Holder	Graduate Student

8:30 pm Haigas Mall

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Time to wake up folks

Last week I mentioned to a classmate that I was going to the rally against racism. He said, "Do you think there's racism on this campus? I don't see any racism here."

In light of recent campus events, I was a little shocked, and couldn't imagine how anyone could still think this. Thinking about it though, I began to understand why people have been worried about all the bad press they think University of Massachusetts is getting.

In this way, we passively help to perpetuate racist culture, by not actively working to change things. Being aware of and sensitive to how we all perpetuate the system is one of the first steps to improving things. Supporting those who work for change will also help.

Wondering why we, as white people, were not welcomed into the New Africa House last week, and deciding they really don't want racial harmony, will not help. Because we, as white people, have never been the victims of racial violence.

We had no right to enter that building uninvited. Our support was greatly needed and greatly appreciated. It is time for white people to stop trying to set the agenda for black people. Rights must be gained for black people on this campus *by* black people.

It is too dangerous for white people to think "We gave them their rights," or even, "We helped them obtain their demands." The best we can do is be supportive, and talk to each other, and educate ourselves and one another on these issues.

As a member of this community, I am appalled when I hear that people think the demonstrators are giving UMass a bad name, because we are one of the only campuses attempting to even deal with these issues. I was moved to tears at last Tuesday's rally with pride and the hope of a better world.

Dena Marger is a UMass student

Dena Marger

People like my classmate don't think racism is a problem anymore, that it doesn't exist anywhere, and all this publicity is just pointing a finger at the University.

It's time to open our eyes, folks. There's racism here, and on every other campus in the United States. If you don't see it, ask black people. They can feel it.

In answer to my classmate, I said that we couldn't know just how much racism there is here because neither of us are directly affected by it.

But, racism was started by white people, and won't go away until white people change themselves and each other.

A few of us believe we aren't racist. We don't use racial slurs, or engage in racial violence. We have black friends and coworkers, but we also continue to support and attend racist institutions like UMass. We live in and support a racist country which, in turn, supports other racist countries.

Stereotyping is dangerous

I take strong offense to the characterization of the designer of the Boston Garden as a "tone deaf Irishman that has had a little too much ale," in the article, "Putting the Sting on a good show" by James P. Pilcher, that appeared Feb. 9.

This stereotypical classification of the Irish on the part of Mr. Pilcher testifies to the fact that stereotypes transcend race, ethnic, and gender boundaries. It is surprising to me that the Collegian, a bastion of liberalism in the Amherst area, would condone, albeit unintentionally, this type of journalism. The stereotyping of any race, ethnic or gender group by an individual endangers us all.

Kelley J. McCormack
Amherst

Friends are what count in the end

Sunday night after getting home from work I decided to sit down and relax. It was around 12:45 a.m. and so I was a bit tired, but I was still wound up. I flicked on the television thinking I would watch a few videos or an old sitcom on nickelodeon. Instead I watched "Stand by me."

It was a movie about four kids, and their odessey down 20 miles of railroad track. The story is about the two day journey they take, and how they discover a lot about themselves, and about each other. As I watched I got a real sense of the friendship the two main characters had.

I started thinking about the past three years of my life, here at the University. I've dealt with some simple problems like relationships and classes. I've also dealt with some rather complex problems like a friend's death, landing myself in the hospital due to physical exhaustion, and even the consideration of taking my own life.

Through it all, though, I remember my friends being at my side, never letting me get too depressed. Now I do know a great deal of people, many of whom I consider my friends. I have out of that my close circle of friends, and within that group three, maybe four, people who one might call best friends. Yet these people are more than best friends, they are better termed soulmates. These are people who know everything about me. These are people who even if I don't see everyday, just knowing they are around gives me a sense of security. They are the people in my life who don't have to be asked, they know instinctively when to *"come a runnin'."*.

Peter Leon

There are many things that we have to go through in our lives, things which are at best painful. There are also times which are the best, the ones we will remember for the rest of our lives. But what I remember most is the feelings I had at a certain time. I have vague remembrances of my life during the past years, but when I think of where I was during September of '85, I remember the feeling of joy. During Spring break of '87, I remember the feeling of total relaxation and contentment. These feelings are due to my friends.

I think just about everyone has friends like these, at least I hope so. It is important we all develop a wide range friends, it is part of growing up. The friends we make influence us many ways. Some of these influences can be major like changing a view or conception about an issue, or it can be a subtle as drinking tea instead of coffee.

There are many people I have met here at the University. I have been involved with many things, activities, jobs etc. At the beginning of my freshman year it seemed as though everyone around me was going to be around forever, and that nothing here in the happy valley would ever change. Things could only get better.

It wasn't until I was at the end of my freshman year that friends left, took time off, and graduated. It wasn't until then that I noticed that everything, school, friends, the valley, and the world was changing all about me. And it was doing it all too quickly. At first I felt scared. For a while I tried to keep ahead of it all, and stay fairly removed, but that was part of the reason I landed in the hospital.

I know now that I was wrong in trying to be ahead of the game, keeping up with it now is hard enough. I have learned my friends are the most important part of my life. I have learned that in the end it isn't what you know, or what you've done. It is the people who you can call friends that have made life worth living.

I owe my life to my friends . . . my soulmates. I guess I just feel really thankful for them.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Senate will make mistake ratifying treaty

While many began applauding President Reagan's Inter-Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF) before they even got a chance to read it, some have begun to take a hard look at the specifics and have noticed some dangerous defects in this agreement.

There are many questions a person must ask to rid themselves of the notions that (INF) is a "great and historic" treaty. Does this treaty destroy nuclear weapons? That is a good question to begin with. Believe it or not, the answer is no.

Tony Rudy

In fact, this treaty states that not one nuclear warhead is to be destroyed. Missiles don't kill people, warheads do. This treaty allows the soviet Union to detach their warheads from their old SS-20 missiles (the ones they pledge to destroy) and attach them to their newer SS-25's which are not covered by the treaty. As Senator Jesse Helms said,"Old Soviet missiles never die, they just get retargeted to the United States."

Then there is a question of trust. Would the Soviets cheat on such an important treaty? They seem to have already. "How many SS-20's does the Soviet Union really have?"The answer to that important question is: Nobody seems to know.

Last July, the CIA and State Department estimated the Soviets had 550 while the Defense Intelligence Agency figured 1,200. The the soviets announced at the bargaining table that they had 650. Last month, the CIA and State Department reached new estimates of 700 while the DIA stuck with 1,200. The National Intelligence Estimate, a consensus view, is 950.

A second grader could tell you the Soviets could take out 650 warheads from their SS-20's, destroy the rest of the missiles and still have 300 left, or if the DIA estimate is correct, they could have as many as 500 left. A participant on "Let's Make a Deal" would vote no on this treaty.

Then of course there is the question of verification. The Reagan administration's on-site inspection plan can help verify the number of SS-20's the Soviets have, or so the supporters of the agreement claim. But if the Soviets ever want to cheat, all they have to do is put the extra missiles where our inspectors aren't allowed to look.

Finally, there is the "Cuban Loop-Hole." This treaty supposedly destroys INF missiles all over the world, including SS-4 and SS-5 missiles in Cuba. But we are not allowed on site inspection in Cuba under provisions of this great treaty. Couldn't the Soviets fly in their extra SS-20's to Cuba so we could never check. Even Admiral Crowe, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, grudgingly agreed to this point while arguing for the passage of this treaty.

Is the INF Treaty a "great and historic" event as many politicians claim? Is any treaty that allows the Soviets to debolt their warheads from old missiles and attach them to new delivery systems, a great treaty? Maybe from the Soviet point of view.

Is it really a zero option to have the Soviets destroy 650 missiles when our own intelligence agencies believe they have more? Is "on site inspection" that allows the Soviets to move missiles where we can't inspect, perhaps even 90 miles from our shores, really beneficial to American national security?

Tony Rudy is a UMass student

Theta Chi not guilty as charged

Regarding John Hawkins' column on Feb. 16, "Sure Racism Doesn't Exist," I would like to state that Theta Chi is *not* a racist Fraternity.

Before involving and accusing the Fraternity of an incident that was termed by the Attorney General, the Amherst Police department and the University of Massachusetts as "not a racial incident," Mr. Hawkins should find out the facts before pointing the accusatory finger.

We strive to make ourselves well-rounded people, help the community, and grow through the Fraternal system.

David S. Mack
Theta Chi

Moratorium not educational

By all means, racism on this campus should be addressed, and forthwith. But a moratorium on classes? It is certainly not the answer, but is, I submit, a positively bad idea.

Here is my selfish objection: I am paying for my education, I cherish it, and take the gravest possible offence at any effort to deny me of it, for whatever worthy cause. Here is my broad my minded objection: I fear that racists will not be meditating on their folly, but instead will be gleefully spending their free time catching up on the soaps. Education is our best, albeit imperfect, weapon against racism. This measure is a negation of it.

Roger Grimme
Sunderland

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the whole University community. Columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. Letters should be no more than 35 lines. All submissions must include a name, telephone number, and address. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Framingham GM assembly plant to reopen

FRAMINGHAM (AP) – General Motors Corp. plans to reopen its assembly plant here in May and rehire about 1,800 of the 3,700 workers who lost their jobs when the plant closed in November, officials said yesterday.

A company spokesman refused to confirm that the plant would reopen but said GM would make an announcement regarding Framingham today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he had been told that the company would reopen the plant May 9. A spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said state officials also had been informed the plant would reopen.

A source familiar with the situation who spoke only on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that GM's initial plans were to bring back about half the laid-off workers and operate one shift.

General Motors was to inform laid-off Framingham workers of the move Wednesday morning and make an announcement later in the day, the source said.

"We will not comment on the speculation," GM spokesman Darwin Allen said in a telephone interview from Detroit.

"We have a policy of letting our workers know about these things before we release it to the public. We will be meeting with our workers (Wednesday) and will release a statement after that."

GM closed the plant Nov. 31, blaming the sluggish sales of the mid-sized Chevolet Celebrity and Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera assembled at Framingham.

At the time, the company said it hoped to reopen the plant in the spring. Industry analyst had predicted such a move was unlikely because the plant is nearly 40 years old and projections call for a continued decline in sales of the models made there.

Attempts to reach officials of United Auto Workers Locals 422 for comment were not immediately successful. Telephone calls to the union office were not answered.

Michelle Flaherty, president of the Metro West Chamber of Commerce, said the business organization had not been informed of the planned reopening.

Dukakis, in a statement issued by his office, praised GM for keeping its pledge to reopen in the spring.

"The announcement by General Motors of plans to partially reopen the Framingham plant is terrific news for the returning employees and their families," Dukakis said in the statement, "but since this is only a partial reopening I am still very concerned about the workers who are not returning to the jobs at the plant."

Kennedy called GM's plans "a welcome development for all the workers at the Framingham plant."

"I commend GM for this decision," Kennedy said. "I will continue to work with GM and the UAW to resume full production as soon as possible."

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ARTS/LIVING

Big River an entertaining adaptation of Twain's novel

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

Big River
Directed by Michael Greif
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Although I've always enjoyed attending theater productions put on by high schools and local theater companies, I must admit until last week I had never seen a professional broadway musical. After I saw *Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, February 16 and 17, I was overwhelmed. I had been used to seeing mediocre scenery and semi-realistic backdrops decorate the stage for the work of semi-talented actors. When I walked into the concert hall, however, I saw the beautiful detailed artwork of the Mississippi River and its surrounding territories painted on the backdrop. I knew I was in for something spectacular, something wonderful, something I couldn't even think of comparing to small-time productions. *Big River* fulfilled my expectations.

The production was directed by Michael Greif, originally staged by Des McAnuff, with music and lyrics by Roger Miller for this adaptation of Mark Twain's novel. The characters Twain created are brought to life through the compassion, humor and incredible talent of the players. Huck Finn (Robert Lambert), who narrates the story, opens the musical by telling the audience a little of his past and how he came to live with Miss Watson (Lucinda Hitchcock Cone) and Widow Douglas (Frances Ford).

The first musical number is the lively "Do Ya Wanna Go to Heaven," sung by the entire company warning Huck that if he doesn't conform he'll go to Hell. We are introduced to Tom Sawyer (Barry Lee). Huck's infamous friend is clearly the most comical character in the play. Later that night at Widow Douglas' house, Huck's Pap (Dale Radunz) forces Huck to go back to his shabby cabin in the woods. Huck hasn't seen his alcoholic father in years and knows the only reason he came was to claim Huck's money. While in the cabin, Huck's Pap drinks non-stop and, in his stupor, hilariously sings "Guv'ment" in which he viciously attacks the people who want to take his only son. Soon, however, Pap starts to suffer hallucinations and nearly stabs his son. Huck stages his own murder by cutting a pig's throat and spilling its blood all over the cabin.

While this is going on center stage, Tom is off to the left providing comic relief with his silly "Hand Forth Hog." Meanwhile, Huck runs away to Jackson's Island where he discovers Jim (Michael Edward Stevens), Miss Watson's slave. He has also run away to avoid being sold in New Orleans. Huck teams up with Jim to help him escape the posse that's close behind, and the two float down the Mississippi in an abandoned raft. They sing "River in the Rain," a touching ballad marked by Stevens' tender and compassionate voice.

The cast of *Big River* performs recently at the Fine Arts Center.

Rather abruptly, we are introduced to two outrageous characters. The Duke (Michael Calkins) and the King (Walker Joyce) are a couple of con artists fleeing a mob of angry townspeople. These two drag Huck into their plan to swindle a town out of hundreds of dollars. In a falsely advertised stage routine, the Duke plays an eccentric master of ceremonies, reciting Hamlet's soliloquy. He then introduces the "Royal Nonesuch," who is really the King disguised as a freak of nature with ". . . one big breast in the middle of her chest and an eye in the middle of her nose." The Duke's ridiculous song and the King's complaints about having to dress up as a woman create one very funny scene.

Having built up a sizable profit, the two decide to move on to a more dubious sceme involving a large inheritance in the Wilkes family. They quickly disguise themselves as the rightful heirs and go over to the Wilkes house where the funeral is taking place.

Jesse Janet Richards plays Mary Jane, the daughter of the deceased, who puts her faith in the two cons and gives them all of her inheritance. Huck sees her mistake and steals back the money. Mary Jane realizes this and asks Huck to stay with her. He is tempted to stay, but he knows he must keep travelling to secure Jim's freedom.

From here the story moves rather quickly. The Duke and King are tarred and feathered, Jim is sold by the Duke for forty dollars, Huck ends up taking the place of Tom Sawyer at Tom's aunt's house. When Tom finally arrives, he and Tom decide to break Jim out of captivity. They succeed and Jim ends up a free man on his way to find his family. Huck heads west where people won't try to "civilize" him. At the show's conclusion, Huck recalls, "It was like the future Jim predicted long ago: considerable trouble and considerable joy."

Big River was a masterful production of more than just "considerable joy." The professionalism of the actors and their powerful voices, the realistic scenery and the entertaining score made *Big River* absolutely terrific.

Folk Violins, traditional UK music to grace the Valley

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Meet the masters tonight.

Six folk violinists from around the United States will demonstrate their prowess with a particular style of playing. From one of the inventors of jazz violin to a sixteen-year-old virtuoso of the Western long-bow style, these fiddlers should play for a full house.

Blue-grass, jazz, cajun, western long bow, Scottish and Irish styles of fiddling will fill the air tonight. The players include blue-grass fiddler Kenny Baker; jazzer Claude Williams (former member of the Count Basie Band); Michael Ducette of the cajun band Beau Soleil; 16-year-old Alison Kraus doing the western long-bow; Massachusetts fiddler Joe Cormier playing in the style of early Scottish immigrants; and Seamus Connelly, former member of the Irish Chieftains.

Folk artists Boys of the Lough will be appearing with former *Prairie Home Companion* regular Jean Redpath at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday at 8pm.

Encore

I highly recommend that anyone who wants to see these very famous musicians arrive early at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall, for tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets at the Fretted Instrument Workshop are probably sold out, so act quickly!

Music lectures and workshops coincide this thursday, presented by the University of Massachusetts Opera Workshop and Project Opera of Northampton. At UMass the Workshop presents pianist Martin Katz, accompanist to some of the world's most celebrated soloists, and performer in five continents thus far. Katz will work with members of the workshop.

Musicology professor Dr. Austin B. Caswell of Indiana University will lecture on "Nineteenth Century Ornamentation and Performance Practice" and "JENNY LIND: The Role of Women in Music Performance in the 19th century" this Thursday in connection with an upcoming Jenny Lind concert. The first lecture is free and the second costs $19.50 because . . . comes with a dinner buffet.

Amherst College will present a night of singing this friday. Tenor Grayson Hirst and mezzo-soprano Shirley Love of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in a concert of duets and scenes from operatic literature. The program will include everything from oratorios to Jerome Kern.

For the barber shop style of singing attend the Zumbyes concert, instead.

Another fine concert will occur this Sunday when the Boys of the Lough and their special guest Jean Redpath perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Mixing guitar and piano with folk instruments such as the wood flute, uillean pipes, tin whistle, fiddle, mandolin and banjo, the Boys perform Celtic traditional music, including that of Ireland, Scotland, the Shetland Isles and England's Northumberland region. They have been nominated for two Grammy Awards.

Redpath has been a delight to listen to, as a popular performer on the late Prairie Home Companion radio show. I predict that the concert with The Boys of the Lough and Redpath will be well worth the price of the tickets to see them. The quality of this music makes it priceless, in fact, and so I urge you to attend.

CAREER FAIR '88

WHEN: FEBRUARY 24, 1988
WHERE: CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
TIME: 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

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Where Careers Take Off!

Dance concert has highs and lows

By ADAM LAVINE
and JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Student Dance Concert

Thursday night's Student Dance Concert introduced a variety of unusual dance pieces, ranging from the distinctive to the disappointing. While the student choreography was at times stilted and contrived, at other points the performance was alluring and exciting.

The dance concert started on a weak note with the torpid *Kollage*. While all three dancers were obviously talented, their abilities were muffled by the lifeless choreography. The energy that should kick off any good dance concert was lacking, leaving the audience with a questionable first impression.

The first enjoyable piece turned out to be Amy Cox's *PulseOne*, a moody, quasi-futuristic piece relying heavily on weaving a hypnotic trance through repeated movement. The dancers coiled and uncoiled into striking contortions. They seemed confident and relaxed as they built the energy of the piece through repetition. If music composer Philip Glass ever choreographed a dance piece, it would look like this one.

Maria Sasso's *Moodswings* was a seductively slinking work, pulsating to a rhythmic, incessant beat. The dancers were bold and saucy, completely unintimidated as they strutted through this chic, sexy piece. The parallelism of the dancers moving confidently in sync with each other was powerful and effective.

After a short intermission, the audience was treated to Andrea Donabed's *Stage Rem*, based on a dream of the choreographer. The dancing was a combination of classic modern dance combined with some original, creative movement. The bright, snappy costumes enhanced the piece with a colorful flavor. The spinning, whirling activity contrasted well with the sudden stillness and sharp, jerky movement. What Andrea Donabed dreamed about, however, remains a mystery.

The last dance piece, *Slippin' into Midnight*, was a energetic climax to the dance concert. Michael Delorey, Mario Sasso and choreographer Heather McLean moved with sharp, angular grace, feeding off each other's energy. The trio was obviously enjoying itself as they dominated the stage, affecting the audience with their vigorous enthusiasm. This piece had traces of true professionalism which left the audience with a good feeling about the UMass Department of Music and Dance.

Hope not so glorious

By ULA KATSOULIS
Collegian Correspondent

Hope and Glory
Directed by John Boorman
Amherst Cinema until 2/25

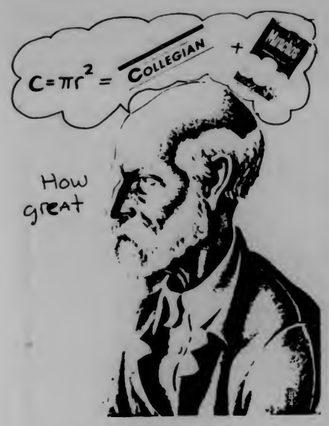
When I went to see John Boorman's Oscar nominated, much-hyped film *Hope and Glory*, I was psyched for a great film. Instead I left the theater feeling cheated and a victim of hype.

The film is about a middle class suburban family in wartime England as seen through the eyes of Bill, a little boy growing up in the midst of chaos.

Bill experiences several rites of passage, including a quaint male bonding ritual in which he is coerced into saying swear words in order to be 'in the gang." Through Bill's eyes, violence is fun, if not romantic.

There are some amusing characters in this film such as Dawn, Bill's self-centered teenaged sister and Bill's grandfather with his searing philosophy of women. Sarah Miles gives a credible performance as Bill's neurotic, insecure mother.

continued on page 14



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March 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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■ Hope and Glory

continued from page 13

The pace of the film is extremely slow, but this is salvaged with lush cinematography and loving direction by John Boorman. In the genre of growing up in wartime films, I found this enjoyable.

I was vaguely dissatisfied, however, with the pointlessness of the film. A much-hyped film with no point disappoints me and makes me feel victimized. the film did not make a statement about the war or Bill's childhood, instead it left me alienated.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

Beginning March 1st Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.
Call for information, 545-2337
Facilitator- Lydia Rackenburg M.S.W.
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Place: SUB

Time: 12 noon - 11 pm

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Child naps in back seat throughout auto theft

BOSTON (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who was sleeping in his mother's car when it was stolen as she watched from inside a school, slept through the theft and was returned to his mother uninjured, police said.

Sandra Cecconi of Boston had turned off the car's engine but left the keys in the ignition when she went inside the Kingsley School to pick up her 6-year-old daughter. That's when an unidentified man drove off in the car with her son, Matthew, sleeping in back, at about 2:45 p.m. Monday, police said.

"She freaked," said Mrs. Cecconi's husband, Richard, who was at work when the theft occurred. "She ran out of the building and tried to chase the car down. She almost made it."

Alerted by Mrs. Cecconi's cries, Peter Mueller, 49, of Cambridge, pursued the stolen car.

"It happened so fast I didn't even think," Meuller said. "I made a turn and saw a woman screaming trying to chase him down... He went through several lights, and I followed."

Mueller chased the car into an alley in Boston's South End, where it was abandoned.

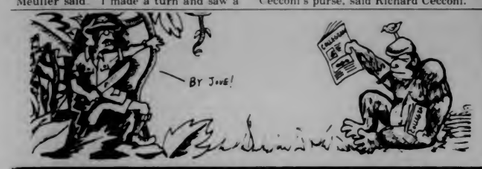
"I didn't realize there was a baby in the car," he said. "I raced over to the headquarters because I couldn't find a pay telephone fast enough, and I notified the cop sitting right there behind the desk," Mueller said.

Police found Matthew unharmed and still sleeping in the car, about 20 minutes after Mrs. Ceconi first entered the school.

"What we think probably happened is that the suspect was trying to steal the car and didn't even know there was a kid involved until he looked back and saw him," said Boston police officer Brian Latson.

"He probably saw the boy and said, "I'm not getting hung for this" and left the car."

The suspect took some money from Mrs. Cecconi's purse, said Richard Cecconi.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

SPIC AND SPAN – A Building Services worker wipes tables in the Student Union Ballroom to prepare the SUB for an upcoming event.

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Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office 545-2511

COLLEGIAN

SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'

Black History Month *is a month of celebration and dedication to our nation's most renowned black leaders. In recognition of this, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine.*

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Mass. girl killed at NY party

NEW YORK (AP) - A Massachusetts girl died early yesterday after shots were fired at a Brooklyn party she went to with a man she met at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, police said.

The 17-year-old girl arrived in New York Friday from her home in Cambridge, Mass., according to Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a Police Department spokesman.

She arrived with another teen-ager, and the two met a man at the bus terminal who invited them to the party Monday at 104 Tapscott St. in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, the spokesman said.

A dispute broke out at the party, and shots were fired about 10 minutes after midnight. Two shots hit the girl in the groin area, and she was declared dead at the scene, O'Donnell said.

At least five people were at the party, and investigators were trying to determine who fired the shots, he said.

The girl's name was not released pending notification of family, O'Donnell said.

Collegian photo by Micheal Cooper

LEARNING FROM A LEGEND — A young fan gets close to the action at Dr. J night last Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage. Erving's No. 32 was retired and raised to the rafters.

Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

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Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions following the 25 minute film. And it's free!

DATE: Thursday, February 25
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Draper Hall, Room 124

(Also visit the Peace Corps info. booth today at the UMASS CAREER FAIR in campus center auditorium!)
Please call 413-545-2106 for further information.

U.S. Peace Corps
The Movie
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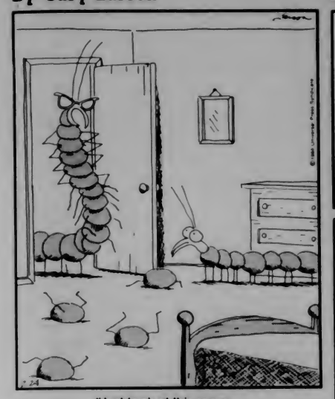
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Just look at this room — body segments everywhere!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

I learned long ago, never to wrestle with a pig. You get dirty, and besides, the pig likes it.

—Cyrus Ching

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Degrade
6 Get one's ankles wet
10 NE capital
13 Cleansing agent
14 Chilled champagne
15 Kind of opera
16 Crucial point, with "The"
18 Near Group island
19 Clinton's canal
20 Calculates
21 "Come on!"
22 Cairns
24 Prune schooner
25 Part of MPH
26 Antitoxin
27 Cinders
31 Require
33 Words of comprehension
36 Backbone
37 First lady
38 Working
39 Pureed spread
40 Glacial ridge
41 Mobile home?
42 Light browns
44 Heim or
46 Rascal
47 Penners' cousins
51 Indonesian fabric
52 Costa —
53 Bristle
55 Poker pot
56 Like some sale prices
58 Durocher and namesakes
59 Tennis VIP
60 Suit fabric
61 EMK, for one
62 Nobleman
63 Places named for ancient tours

DOWN
1 Cleric
2 Oats
3 One of the Shaws
4 Closed
5 Outer Prefix
6 Untamed environment
7 Corrosives
8 Family rooms
9 Dutch commune
10 Cheers!
11 Like a cereal grass
12 Branch
15 Optimistic
17 Partner
21 Something to lend
23 Part of a church
24 Give one's hand to
26 Puckered material
27 African cobra
28 Baden-Baden e.g.
29 Reach the depths
30 All-out efforts
32 Stowe's Little —
34 See 44 Across
35 Snoe widm
38 Entry
40 Whole
43 Diving bird
45 Piece of pine
46 Punjab princess
47 Microfilm sheet
48 Late groomer
49 Rocket starter
50 Cheap smoke
51 — eagle
52 American Beauty
54 Iowa college town
56 Talk, mod style
57 Jarlsberg, for example

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	P	E		S	E	W	N		A	T	T	A	N
P	L	A	T		P	R	A	Y		N	E	R	V	E
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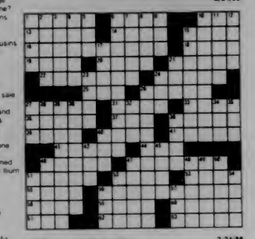
2/24/88



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Menu

Lunch
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken
Fisherman's Plate

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Savory Baked Chicken

Weather

Today: Morning sun then afternoon clouds, high in the low 30s.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low 10-15.
Tomorrow: Sunny and cold, high in the low 30s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production..... Karen, LauraB, Dana, Linda, Lynn, Peter and Matt at the wheel

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Sullivans claim bankruptcy; stadium sale halted

BOSTON (AP) – The Sullivan family will remain in control of Sullivan Stadium while a bankruptcy judge oversees their attempt to erase a $52.4 million dept and possibly sell the facility along with the New England Patriots football team.

Stadium Management Corp., the family's prime holding, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection yesterday, less than two hours before a scheduled foreclosure auction of the stadium called by a Connecticut bank owed nearly $2 million in unpaid mortgage.

The bankruptcy petition, which lists more than 70 creditors, blocked the auction and allows Stadium Management to remain in control of the 61,000-seat Foxboro stadium while the company reorganizes.

James C. Gross, an attorney for Stadium Management, said the company will control daily operations at the stadium during the bankruptcy reorganization.

But Judge James N. Gabriel, who was assigned the case must approve all major expenses and repayments by Stadium Management, said Gross.

Among the creditors listed were: Connecticut Bank and Trust, which was hoping to force the auction, and Kidde Inc., a New Jersey-based firm claiming it is owed more than $12 million.

The list also includes several Massachusetts and New York law firms and various service companies and utilities.

Charles W. Sullivan, chairman of Stadium management and executive vice president of the Patriots, was not present when the papers were filed.

The financial problems of Stadium Management were exacerbated by a slump in ticket sales following the NFL players' strike last year and money lost after the company purchased a license to market Michael Jackson merchandise in 1984, attorneys said.

Patrick J. Sullivan, clerk of Stadium Management, said yesterday the company has been trying to avoid bankruptcy for two years. Management is now trying to sell the stadium and the Patriots as a joint package, he said.

Sullivan said billionaire Donald Trump yesterday renewed negotiations on the sale of the team.

Trump initially expressed interest in purchasing the Patriots last week, but backed out of the talks after reviewing the stadium's debts. Trump, 41, is the former owner of the New Jersey Generals in the defunct USFL.

"We felt the stadium without the team would have very limited, also vice versa, a team without a stadium would have very limited value," said Sullivan. "We did this to protect everyone's interest – ours as well as the small creditors."

Sullivan said he does not know how long the reorganization will take.

Meanwhile, the stadium bankruptcy should not affect a status conference scheduled fro today in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham on a suit by a Philadelphia-based group claiming ownership rights to the Patriots, said an attorney for the group.

"It doesn't matter to us who the landlord is, whether it's SMC or someone else," said Robert Popeo, an attorney for the Francis Murray-John Charlton group, which claims to have given the Sullivans nearly $21 million since 1986 in return for an exclusive option to purchase the team for $63 million.

Murray moved to complete the deal last December, but the Sullivans allegedly refused to forward his application for ownership to the NFL for final approval.

The Patriots, and other groups using the stadium, pay stadium Management a user's fee based on ticket sales. The team paid Stadium Management about $1.4 million last year, said Popeo.

AP photo

NO DEAL – The sign tells the whole story, as auctioneer Harry J. Meyers stands on a flatbed truck to announce that Sullivan Stadium will remain in the hands of the Sullivan family. The family filed for bankruptcy, postponing the auction until April.

1988/89
FINANCIAL AID FORMS
DEADLINE
MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

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■ gymnastics

continued from page 20

the Minutewomen performed seven or eight routines in a row in preparation for tonight's meet.

"Our routine [Tuesday] will help sharpen the edge. I am pretty optimistic," Shiebler said.

"I'm really looking forward to a good meet and the team is up to it," he said.

The meet will be held at 7:30 p.m.

UMass' record is 2-5 but is still in contention for the regionals, if the Minutewomen keep their score above 170, Shiebler said.

■ A-10 jumble

continued from page 20

You think the A-10 tournament guys are shaking in their argyle socks? You bet they are, because this conference has turned into a slapstick comedy hour, with the only constant being that Temple will probably beat everyone after humiliating North Carolina at the Dean-Dome, 83-66. It seems that everyone, including the Minutemen, may have a legit shot at the conference title. I'd even give West Virginia a slight edge, because the A-10 tourney will be held on their court, this year. Temple had the home-court edge last season and won the tournament going away.

Temple, by the way, could play the latest part in this strange, off-the-wall season. Although GW and Rhody have already done it and won, Temple was faced with traveling to Morgantown last night to face the Mounties (results were not available at deadline). It isn't very probable, but if WVU beats the Owls, there's no telling what can be a sure bet anymore. According to Temple assistant coach Jim Maloney, the Owls are in good shape for the game.

"After all the games they've played, the players should be conditioned to see all types of defenses. We just have to execute," Maloney said. "We've been fortunate enough to shoot well in the big games."

And this is a big game. An upset would only place a bold exclamation point on what has already been a pretty strange season.

And, believe it or not, the Minutemen can actually play their own part in this little production. UMass ends its season on the road at Rutgers (Saturday) and Rhode Island (next Wednesday). The UMass road record has been less than impressive over the years, but with the way this season has been going, who knows?

Sports information photo

Erika Baxter and the Minutewomen will travel to Springfield College tonight.

■ Henson

continued from page 20

Having bettered Uzzo's mark in the 1000-yard freestyle earlier this season, Henson completed the sweep this weekend in Worcester.

After laboring three seasons for UMass (she transferred from Clark University after her freshman year) and four years worth of high school effort for Seekonk (MA) High, Henson's competitive swimming days are almost up. After the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference meet next week, Henson will graduate on to other athletic pursuits, like triathlons, for instance.

"I just have to learn how to ride a bike," said Henson, who runs in the off-season. "Everybody hates the swimming part, but that's the part I like."

■ men's volleyball

continued from page 20

blossom (not including this year's record, the Minutemen have a three-year record of 75-24). It seems a few other people feel the same way."

The seventh-seed position come on the heels of a strong showing at the New Jersey Institute of Technology tournament two weeks ago. The Minutemen were seeded last, but surprised everyone and finished third in the 12-team tourney, finally succombing to then 17th-ranked East Stroudsburg University in the semi-finals.

"There's no doubt we belong in that group of top teams in the East," middle hitter Mike Zargaj said. "We're a good team. All we have to do is play within ourselves to compete with the top teams in the region. We proved that at the NJIT tourney."

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts football team is looking for a manager for the fall season. Anyone interested may contact the football office at 5-2453.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing on the golf team or joining the golf club tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 223 Boyden.

The wrestling tournament begins next Tuesday. Weigh-in will be Monday from noon to 9 p.m. in 227 Boyden. Sign-ups are over but anyone who has health clearance for the winter may still wrestle. Sign-ups for this are in 215 Boyden.

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NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A. President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10:00AM

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board: President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

****ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS** who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government officer positions**

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WE WANT TO take over your lease in June (Two bedroom apt.) Call 253-5529 (Liz) or 546-8030 (Nancy)

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SUMMER JOBS FOR the environment. Earn $2000-$3000. MassPirg has summer positions available on our campaign staff. Work this summer to pass crucial environmental legislation. Call 256-6434

LAKESIDE RESORT IN Maine seeks summer employees: housekeepers, waitresses, beach attendants and maintenance. Room and board included. Interviews next Thurs. 25th and Fri. 26th. Call Karen 546-7358 for more info

DO YOU HAVE the beginning semester blues. Too much time and no money. Inquire now. Ask for Rich 253-2120

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LOST

LOST SMALL PURSE with three keys. Please call 6-4010

LONG FOREST GREEN coat is lost. Reward. Call Nina 546-9025

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT jean jacket at party on Hobart Lane. Call Lisa 546-8786

POSSIBLE (ACCIDENTAL) coat switch. One long, man-style grey coat I'D and Bayflank card in pocket. Lost at party on N. Pleasant St on Feb. 18. If you have it, please call 8-9068 and ask for Chantal or Emily.

LOST RED LEATHER wallet 2/13 in Brittany. Reward $$. 253-9340

MICHAEL FANS

TO ANYONE OUT there who still likes Michael Jackson-Would you like to see him in concert? If yes please call ASAP 6-8103

PERSONALS

JESSICA ANN KUO: Happy 21st birthday. Love Liz

JEN VERY NICE! I want to talk to you again. Mark.

CONGRATS TO THE UMass women's swimdive team and to the Coach of the Year Bob Newcomb. Love your co-capts

TIM-I M GLAD you've made your mind up. I'm having the time of my life. Pat! Love Kerry

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRATULATES our new pledges: Daphne Hughes, Paula Scanlon, and Rachel Klein! Love, the sisters of Sigma Kappa

ROCK LOBSTER! Central Area Government presents Spring Fling '88. Need bands with a beat. If your band plays reggae, beach tunes, cover music or good old rock-then call us at 545-2080

BEWARE OF DUCK: It is 11:00, do you know where your cat is? DOC

ANNE FOLTA. Happy b-day from London

KARIN WE WOULD make the perfect Christmas portrait. Love Orlando

MR. HEALTH SERVICES! Thanks for the first aid. I'd do it all again in a hot second! I hope my scar never fades. Love always-Antonia

TRI-SIGMAS: THANK you to all my sisters for their support and cooperation during Rush! It paid off. We have 10 great new girls. Sigma. Love-Tina

TINA MACDONALD: CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done! Rush went excellent thanks to you. We love you! The sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

TRI-SIGMA OPEN RUSH. Wed. 24th 8:00-9:00. T.V. Thurs. 25th 12:30-1:30. Lunch. Fri. 26th 5:30-6:30. Pizza. Call 545-0046 for more information! Try something different. Tri-Sigma

HI LOR-SPUDS! Happy 19th B-Day from your roommate. Are you surprised yet? Great weekend coming up-Can't wait! See ya later-Michelle-Dummig

JIM-HAPPY 23! You're the best and I love you a bunch. Hugs and kisses, Karen

NICHOLE, MOST SORRY to hear about the untimely demise of your fine cat. With great sympathies. DOC

LOT 22 STICKER for sale. B.O. Call Lisa at 253-3462

SCOTT MILBERT: KICK a-- in NE at We're wicked proud of ya! Love your former Window Mates

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY, you pagan-Go to church. Love Mike

AMY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We were going to get you a blouse with a tag on it but instead we'll just say go where the sheep are and get it. I Love T&A

MIKE HAMMER LOST gold link bracelet very sentimental. Lost Feb 12 at red house across from Townhouse. If found please call 546-7836 or 1612 Kennedy. Big reward

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Delta Zeta sorority! Janet Meyers, Carla Baker, Ilyssa Grant, Debbie Sanders, Jill Robbio and Barrie Zimmerman. You all are the choices of a new and exceptional generation! We love you all! Get ready for an outstanding semester ladies! You are the very best! Much love and luck. The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority

SUSAN PFEFFER YOU are wonderful! Thank you for doing such an amazing job with rush! Keep up the exceptional work! We are very proud of you. Sue! Much love and lots of Chinese noodles! The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority

DELTA ZETA WISHES to congratulate all new sorority pledges of the Greek Area!

MICHAEL, HAPPY 21ST!! May your birthday be as wonderful as you are. I love you!

HEY HOLLY: ARE you as sweet inside as you are outside. C-Nasty

SHY BLOND IN Mythology: why don't you sit near me anymore?

ANNE FOLTA-THE sisters of Chi Omega wish you a Happy Birthday!!!

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES are awesome! Congratulations to Lisa, Wendy, Katy, Rebecca, Amy, Kathy, Pam, Jennifer, Shelley and Kimberly

TAMMY & ANGELA Happy Birthday you beautiful crazy women! Bob (Booby)

SIMONE I SEE you got the flower. How was the lollypop. B.M.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SPRINGSTEEN tickets for 2/29. Call 549-0592

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AXO SENIORS-IT may seem like the good times are about to end but they're only beginning! Barsies 11-1PM

DELTA ZETA SORORITY invites all university ladies for open rush Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 8:30 till 7:15PM at 11 Phillips Street. For more info call 253-9916. Hope to see you there!

DARLIN-I LOVE YOU more than words can ever say. Let's face it-I'm yours until the end of time. When you see this, please respond-Forever and Always. Your Baby

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HELP! WE WANT to take over your lease in N. Amherst or downtown in June. Call Mark 6-8922 or Ted 6-8918

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SPORTS

Women's gymnastics travels to Springfield

Sports information photo

Kristin Turmail and the women's gymnastics team hope that they can succeed on the balance beam tonight at Springfield College.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The Springfield College women's gymnastics team has been a strong local rival of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team for over 20 years, and although the two teams are only right down the road from each other, tonight's meet in Springfield may turn into a genuine street fight.

"They are a very, very powerful team. They won the nationals in the early '70s," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen will be facing two tests. First, tonight's meet is the first away meet in a month. And second, this is the first time this season that UMass has had less than a week to recover and prepare for a meet, having only three days rest after Saturday's meet against Southern Connecticut, which the Minutewomen won, 170.3-162.8.

Fortunately for UMass, it has had recent success against Springfield.

The Minutewomen have beaten the Chiefs for the past three years and Shiebler said that Springfield has neutralized its home court advantage.

Instead of competing in alternating events, both teams will compete in each event simultaneously, he said, so that UMass will not be forced to finish the meet on their weakest event, the balance beam, but rather on their strongest, which is the floor exercise.

"Going one event at a time is giving away the home court advantage. Head-to-head, I think we will win," Shiebler said. "We're a better team on the floor, so [the change in order] won't hurt us."

After taking Sunday off, UMass worked on the balance beam on Monday and yesterday after its less-than-stunning performance on the beam on Saturday. Some of

continued on page 19

Henson going out in record setting style

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

What has Kris Henson sacrified along the way to becoming one of the top collegiate distance freestyle swimmers in New England?

First there were a pair of tonsils, and with them a tendency to pick up nagging colds and such. Then went the summer of 1987 — a healthy but tedious couple of months spent training at Smith College, and not in her hometown of Pawtucket, RI.

Then, during this past intersession, while the rest of the UMass women's swimming and diving squad trained in Florida, Henson stayed behind, working out twice each day with the men's team in not-so-sunny Amherst. And, of course, long distance events demand long afternoons in practice. For Henson, gone for good are the countless extra hours spent, in the words of coach Bob Newcomb, "face down in the pool."

But please, don't feel sorry for this solitary senior. Henson herself is quick to point out that "When you see it all come together at the last meet, it makes it all worthwhile. That's the way I feel right now."

In this past weekend's New England Championship meet at Holy Cross, "coming together" meant becoming "one of the leaders of the assault on our record board," according to Newcomb. Henson set school record times in the 1650-yard freestyle (17:56.98), 500-yard freestyle (5:12.37), while finishing fourth in the region overall in both events.

Henson also teamed with Michele Leary, Sue Gorski and Melissa McCarthy in a record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay effort.

These and six other school record-breaking performances propelled the team to a tight fourth-place finish overall, and landed Coach-of-the-Year honors for Newcomb, to boot.

Henson is personally celebrating her weekend's worth of record smashing, and she is equally excited over the team's effort and its impact on the future of the program.

"He (Newcomb) has built up the program so much over the last four years," Henson said. "Bob getting Coach-of-the-Year will help the team with recruiting (several prize picks were in attendance this weekend). It looks great."

Though some people may have been surprised by the team and individual successes, count Henson as one swimmer who saw it gradually coming all along.

Last year it was Henson and Allison Uzzo who were the last ones out of the practice pool. Upon graduating, Uzzo left behind school marks in the 500, 1000, and 1650-yard freestyle, as well as a good friend and training partner who was hungry to beat them.

"My senior year I wanted to go out in style," Henson said. "I trained all summer and I just wanted to do my best times."

Men's volleyball club heads for Navy tourney

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team received some good news last Tuesday.

After the Minutemen's 15-5, 15-10, 15-8 stomping of Bryant College, last Sunday, UMass received confirmation that they will be the seventh overall seed in this weekend's 24-team Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League tournament being held at the Naval Academy, this weekend.

The Minutemen, who are 11-2 overall and are New England's top-ranked men's volleyball team, will face Indiana University in the first round of pool play. UMass will then face 10th-ranked Rutgers University, which is coming off a huge upset of top-ranked Penn State University, last week.

UMass will then face West Point on Saturday morning, before moving on to the playoffs, pending at least a pair of UMass weekends. If UMass moves out of its pool (the top two teams from each pool advance. There are six pools of four teams), the Minutemen would advance to the playoffs according to each teams respective finish in the given pool.

"This is the recognition we've been waiting for," setter Paul Martinez said. "We've felt all along that this could be the year for UMass volleyball to finally

continued on page 19

Atlantic 10 notebook

Welcome to the wacky world of A-10 basketball

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 tournament starts in less than two weeks, and we still don't know what the heck is going on in the conference.

If you like a little bit of continuity in your basketball, the Atlantic 10 conference would be the last place you would look lately.

The A-10 has been nothing short than a revamped version of some backward game show. Going into the year, respective finishes were practically written in the stone, as they had been in previous years. Temple was, and still is, expected to be the cream of the A-10 crop, while West Virginia and Rhode Island were tabbed to do the chasing.

But, unlike in years past, some of the lesser teams in the conference have made their share of noise. Believe it or not, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team played the part write down to the letter, beating red-hot Duquesne University at the Cage last Saturday.

Duquesne?

Okay, that may not sound like an earth shattering win to you. But keep in mind that this was a UMass team that had lost five-straight going against a Duquesne squad that had won five-straight, including a pair over the team most people thought would be the sole challenger to Temple's throne, Rhode Island. Two night's before the UMass game, Duquesne squashed the Rams to the tune of 100-89, and that was *at* Rhody's home gym, Keaney Gymnasium (a.k.a the Rhode Island National Zoo).

An isolated instance, you say? In the same week, George Washington went to Morgantown and escaped with a rare win over the Mounties, 76-73, which happened to be the same day a horrible Rutgers team waltzed into University Park, PA, and blew out the Nittany Lions of Penn State and St. Joseph's could only best St. Bonaventure by a bucket, 62-60.

This, of course, happened two days after Penn State was in prime position to beat the top-ranked team in the land, Temple, but choked at the buzzer and lost, 71-70. A few days later, St. Bonaventure spanked George Washington, 77-67, on the same day that Rhode Island followed in GW's steps and walked over the Mounties at the WVU Coliseum, 75-60.

Then, Penn State turns around and pounds St. Joe's, 77-52, and Rutgers, the same bunch of guys that stomped Penn State, administered a 87-72 beating to St. Bonaventure, last night, paced by some guy named Tom Savage who scored a career-high 33 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Wilbert Hicks and the Minutemen have been a part of a crazy season in the Atlantic 10 conference.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 20

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1988

INSIDE

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Candlelight vigil draws over 200

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

About 200 people braved bone-chilling temperatures for over two hours last night to take part in a candlelight vigil at Haigis Mall to protest against racist and sexist violence.

The event wrapped up the two day "No Business As Usual" moratorium.

The vigil began with a song telling "what freedom's all about" and called for an end to apartheid.

Following the song, speakers from the Afro-American Studies Department, Legal Services Center and various graduate and undergraduate organizations voiced their concerns about the evils of racism and sexism which permeate our campus and our society.

"We are not looking for magic wand to make it all go away," said Graduate Student Senate Executive Director Ralph Sbragia. "We are neither the beginning or end of this fight. But, we have a dream. It is this dream we fight for. Together we will see this dream come true."

Professor David DuBois of the Afro-American Studies Department asked for a written statement from every social body of students on campus in support of the demands that came out of the New Africa House.

"We can do it if we have the entire campus behind us. When you have done that and the word gets out, other students on campuses throughout the country will know what's going on at the University of Massachusetts and we will begin a movement across this country of which we will be the proud organizers," he said.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Participants hold a candlelight vigil on Haigis Mall last night to protest recent manifestations of racism on campus.

Professor John Bracey, also of the Afro-American Studies Department, began his speech by telling about the "freedom high" he used to experience during his involvement in civil rights protests twenty years ago. He said the recent events at UMass have brought about a return of these feelings.

UMass senior April Bickford attended the vigil to show her support for those who wish to battle racism and sexism in our society.

"I think that something needs to be done on racism and every little step counts. I'm here to show my support for this small step," she said.

'High Priestess of Hip' visits UMass

Janowitz entertains crowd

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Union Ballroom teemed with Tama wanna-bees as Amherst's hippest daughter paid a visit to the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Novelist, satirist, and New York socialite Tama Janowitz read excerpts from her latest bestselling novel *Slaves of New York* and answered questions from an admiring audience of 300.

Snapping gum under mounds of teased hair, Janowitz, 30, recounted her tales of the avant-garde New York art world with the reputable wit and deadpan style that has labelled her the "high priestess of hip."

"I've always enjoyed books about people living on the edges of society," said the somewhat emaciated, black and yellow clad author. After spending her childhood in Amherst, Janowitz moved to New York City, where, she said, she became "obsessed with art and artists. At the time, it was of great interest to me."

But now she admits, "I'm not that interested in artists anymore. I'm not sure what my next obsession will be."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Tama Janowitz

Janowitz began her literary career by writing short stories for various magazines including The New Yorker, Spin and Interview. Her first novel *American Dad* was published in 1981 and acclaim from *Dad* and *Slaves* has landed her on the cover of magazines, best-seller lists, The David Letterman Show and even the silver screen. Production has begun on a movie based on two of her characters.

The success has left her "really surprised," she said. "You write for years. .and then suddenly people are nice to you."

Continued Janowitz: "It's hard when you write something. I am not a good critic. I'll write something and think it's good and then later I'll think it's terrible. [Or] I'll be sitting at the typewriter laughing and laughing, and it's not funny."

Well, the audience was laughing as Janowitz read stories from *Slaves* with characters based on "types I know," that included an over-zealous Bruce Springsteen groupie who lobotomizes his wife and takes her place; a sado-masochistic couple coming to terms with love; a millionaire who "has a penchant for taking young girls shopping at Tiffany's," and a young girl who adopts crippled animals in her quest for love and security.

She also recounted a noontime nightmare in "Luncheon Involuntary," which gave dining commons new dimension.

"Usually I don't read that story [to audiences]," she said, "but I passed your cafeteria downstairs earlier. . ."

She said her story ideas and influences come from "everything. Everything you read, feedback from editors. [In New York] you can just get a cup of coffee and watch people go by. . .and it's a movie in itself," she said.

Stemming from her recent appearance on the late night show, Janowitz was pressed for inside information about David Letterman, but she revealed little about the talk show host.

"You don't get to meet him. He's reclusive. I don't know what he's like," she said.

Janowitz was invited by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Student objection to card results in removal

'Pin the Tail on the Honky' offensive

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

An objection by a student Tuesday to a card in the University Store that read "On your birthday...Pin the Tail on the Honky" and on the inside "Live out your fantasies" has removed the card from the shelf.

The card depicts three obese black men, one of whom is blindfolded. The blindfolded man is holding a 'tail' with a sharp tack and reaching for the poster on the wall that depicts the back side of an obese white man who is grinning.

The clerk said she took the card off the shelf immediately after the student told her that he did not think the card should be sold on campus.

But the clerk did not think the card was the only offensive one on the shelf.

"I'm sure that there's other cards. It's not just one group of people. There's comments on all walks of life," she said.

Kimberly Lindsey, a customer service representative for Recycled Paper Products, Inc., which distributes the card, said, "If they're offended, then people shouldn't buy the card."

She said they have no control over what cards they choose to print because they are under contract with the artist. She said only under extreme circumstances would a card not be accepted from an artist. "This one was not offensive enough so they accepted the card."

"We do have some that may be offensive. Some people like them and some don't. If they don't sell, then they are taken off the list," she said.

Lindsey said last year, the card sold about 900 copies in one month. "It's enough to keep it going," she said.

The card has been selling about 100 copies a month this year.

The general manager, as well as the clerk, of the University Store was not aware the card was in stock. He said Recycled Paper Products, Inc., who distributes the card, has their own representative that comes to the store to fill the stock.

"Once in awhile something will slip by," Winthrop Cummings, general manager of the University Store and Retail Services, said. "In view of the sensitivity on this campus we're going to pull it. This campus isn't ready for this." "I don't know if it is racist. Five hundred years from now I'd like to be able to say it wasn't or next year I'd like to be able to say it wasn't, but a lot of people would be offended by it especially right now and it's too bad," he said.

Cummings said he is Irish and he and his friends kid each other about their ethnic backgrounds. "It's just not the thing to do anymore," he said. "It depends on whether there's malice intended . . . You have to respect each other."

When Campus Center Director Bill Harris was shown the card he laughed cynically, and then said, "I don't think it's very funny. It's not even a joke."

He then told Cummings to remove the card from the store, and suggested the company not be allowed to sell in the University Store.

Said Harris: "We are very much concerned about what we do for students."

He said he has seen cards that are funny and sexual, but has never seen one that was ethnic. "Black people don't refer to whites as honkys," he said. "It is sort of passe."

"We don't have to make ethnic jokes," he said.

Cards as this one, Harris said, promote racism anywhere they are sold. "It pro-

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Low metabolic rates lead to extra pounds

BOSTON (AP) – Overweight people often get that way because their bodies burn calories more sparingly than normal size folks', and this difference between the fat and the lean can be seen in the first two months of life, two new studies show.

Together, the studies demonstrate that whether people are chubby or svelte may depend as much on how efficiently their bodies use energy as it does on what they eat.

In one of the studies, researchers found that fat babies – all of whom had overweight mothers – were expending less energy than other infants when they were just three months old.

"Low energy expenditure in infants seems to be making them become overweight," said Dr. Susan B. Roberts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who directed the study.

The other report found that some grown-ups have lower metabolic rates, or energy expenditure, than others. They need less food to keep going, and they gain weight more quickly.

"It all boils down to how much you eat and how much you expend. Some people are just unlucky enough that they can't eat too much," said a co-author of the adult study, Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institute of Health in Phoenix, AZ.

Other studies have shown that fat people often use up relatively low amounts of calories when resting. But a crucial question remained: Is their metabolism low because they are fat, or are they fat because their metabolism is low?

By following people over time, the new studies conclude that people get fat because their bodies are especially fuel efficient, although over-eating also aggravates this problem. But when two people the same height and sex eat the same amount, it may appear that one may stay trim while the other gets chubby, solely because of this difference in metabolism.

"What's being shown here is that there is some broad pattern of vulnerability to weight gain," commented Dr. William I. Bennett of Harvard Medical School. "They are getting awfully close to showing that there is a set of genes that controls obesity."

The two latest studies were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

AP photo

DUKE FIGHTS DRUG ABUSE – Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis gestures Wednesday at the Statehouse, speaking on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse to a gathering of school kids from Everett, Attleboro and Springfield yesterday.

In the infant study, doctors studied six babies that were born to lean mothers, and 12 who were born to overweight women. They used a newly developed urine test called the doubly labelled water method to measure the infant's energy expenditure while living at home.

At age 3 months, all of the babies were normal sized. But by age 1, six of the fat mothers' babies had become overweight. Total energy expenditure at 3 months was 21 percent lower in the infants who later became fat.

The researchers theorized that these babies have an inherited tendency to be fat. Their bodies have a high "set-point," or weight goal. They try to reach this point by taking in more energy or using up less.

Roberts said she believes that the fat babies ate no more than the normal ones. So they put on weight to reach their set point by being less active.

1988/89
FINANCIAL AID FORMS
DEADLINE
MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

UPC PRESENTS
Back-to-Back Shows in the Bluewall

CUCUMBERS
w/ Salem 66
Feb. 26
8 pm
$2 — students
$3 — gen. public

THE TOASTERS
w/ The Great Train Robbery
Feb. 27
8 pm
$2 — students
$3 — gen. public

Cash bar w/ ID for both shows
Tix on sale at Tix Unlimited

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

BOOTS FROM HELL – Joseph Galler works on a car on Deepwoods Drive in Amherst yesterday.

Student racism protests continue

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Students occupying a building to protest racism at Hampshire College vowed yesterday to stay inside until administrators meet their demands, which include a racial harassment policy.

A negotiating committee of six students met with President Adele Simmons and two deans yesterday, and presented a list of 12 demands. A spokeswoman for the occupiers said they expect a response in a meeting at 9 a.m. today.

Simmons has had no comment on the sit-in or the demands.

Students of Underrepresented Cultures, an organization for Hampshire minorities, took over the Dakin House master living room Tuesday morning. They said they were unhappy with administrative response to racial incidents on the small liberal arts campus.

There are about 100 minority students out of a population of 1,100, said Lee Wicks, a spokeswoman for the college. No racial incidents have been reported at the school recently, although racist graffiti appeared last fall.

Anita Fearman, who spoke for the protesters, said college officials have responded to racial incidents on paper, but students are still waiting to see concrete results.

The students' demands are for specific provisions, with dates and times stipulated for implementation.

SOURCE set May 1 as the hiring date for a full-time staff member for their group and an upper-level college official, to be responsible for multi-cultural affairs. The protesters said they would select and participate in the search committee for both positions.

The new official, possibly a dean, would be responsible for administering a $10,000 fund for cultural programming and for enforcing a new racial harassment code.

Fearman said the group is also asking that the Dakin House living room be guaranteed permanently as Third World cultural space. It now has that designation, but Fearman said SOURCE wants the security of permanent status.

With new programs in place, "the need will grow for a separate cultural center," she said. SOURCE demanded a planning committee be set up to examine the options for a separate center.

Other demands include: increased media and library resources dealing with the Third World, courses and workshops for staff and faculty members, the taping of all negotiations and a guarantee of no retaliation against the protesters.

The feeling in Dakin House yesterday was optimistic, as administrators surprised the occupiers with their positive

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AHORA loses appropriated funds

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts registered student organization is upset because the Student Government Association Finance Committee approved money for the group and then rescinded it.

Members of the group AHORA went to the finance committee meeting Tuesday night hoping to be granted $2,000 to partially fund Puerto Rican Awareness Week, said Tanin Meisner, AHORA activities coordinator. The week, scheduled for April 6 through 10 at various locations across campus, will include Puerto Rican cultural activities with movies and lectures.

The committee voted to approve the grant after about an hour of debate, but then reconsidered and tabled the motion until next Tuesday's meeting, Meisner said. "Their attitude was vulgar, open, and blatant," Meisner said.

The committee members who debated against the appropriation were Tony Rudy and M. Dean Richard.

Richard said he asked that the committee move to reconsider the motion because of events that occurred during debate. "I moved to reconsider because the make-up of the committee changed through the debate affecting peoples' arguments for and against the proposal," he said.

He wants to reconsider the motion at a more stable meeting, he said. When people who argue points at a meeting leave, it can affect the outcome in many ways, he said. If someone wants to argue a point raised by someone who has left, the method and effectiveness of their argument changes, he said.

Richard said he had problems with the proposal. AHORA changed the amount of money they were asking for from the committee and the amounts they said they were getting from other organizations, he said.

But the money going to the week from the Arts Council is marked "not confirmed" on the written budget proposal. AHORA originally expected to receive $11,000 from the Arts Council, but changed the amount expected to $10,500, Richard said.

The money from the Arts Council would be used to partially pay for a performance by a Puerto Rican folk-dancing troupe called Areyto. He said the organization originally asked for $1,000 from the finance committee but increased the amount to $2,000.

Committee member Stephanie Orefice said the committee should have discussed only the $2,000, not money that may be granted by the Arts Council. She said the chances are slim that the council will give near $10,500; usually it spends about $500 maximum on such events.

However, Orefice said she still supports giving the group the $2,000, and she feels Rudy will not support the grant because the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is working with AHORA on the project.

Rudy could not be reached for comment, but Richard said Rudy feels SCERA is charged by the SGA Coordinating Committee to primarily work on other projects. A letter from SGA Senate Speaker Bob Griffin to all senators regarding the goals of SCERA for this semester states five goals and five projects that SCERA is working on. The first of these projects is the University's impact on Latino/Latina students.

Roberto Christian, the graduate advocate for SCERA who is working with AHORA, said SCERA's involvement with the organization is legitimate according to the coordinating committee's instruction.

"My opinion is that Rudy is against SCERA because of what SCERA works for, which is against racism," he said.

Rudy, in an open forum last week in Cashin House, said, "If there's one thing about being right-of-center that bothers me, it's that stereotype of being racist. I hate that stereotype," he said.

Meisner said she is confused because the finance committee has supported Puerto Rican Awareness Week in the past.

Richard had more problems with the week's planning, especially concerning the Areyto performance and a concert and dance featuring Tito Puente and his Latin Orchestra.

The cost of having these artists perform is $20,000. There must be a more economical way of having Puerto Rican culture brought to the campus like hiring Puerto Rican groups from Boston or New York, not flying people to UMass from Puerto Rico, he said.

University birthday bash planned for April

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Break out the champagne and balloons. The University of Massachusetts is 125 years old, and students, staff and faculty are planning a celebration.

A kick-off convocation is set for April 29, to be followed by an afternoon of activities at the Campus Pond, said Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Jim Langley. The theme of the convocation will be the commemoration of "The Great Crew Race of 1871," which took place on the Connecticut River. UMass crewman rowed past both Harvard and Brown University teams. The race was the brainchild of UMass [then Massachusetts Agricultural College] President William S. Clark, who wanted to prove that students from a small, public college in Western Massachusetts could compete with the more prestigious, private institutions, Langley said.

Speakers for the convocation have not yet been decided on, but the committees hope to cement their plans soon, he said.

At the Campus Pond, the UMass Equestrian Team is scheduled to put on a show, and there will be a reading of the original school charter. April 29 is the anniversary of the signing of that charter, Langley said.

A rope pull contest is being organized to honor a UMass tradition that has faded in recent years. Groups used to challenge each other to tug-of-wars at the pond, during which one side would inevitably get wet, he said. There will also be an all-campus barbecue followed by fireworks that night.

Academic departments also are planning activities. The Exercise Science Department will set up a "Healthy Heart Project," which will test participants heart rates, cholesterol and body fat percentage, Langley said. Robotics will be displayed by the COINS department, he said.

Said Langley: "We're going to be showcasing our wares." Student groups interested in participating should contact Stacy Roth at University Relations and Development and faculty members should contact Miriam Williferd at Continuing Education.

Displays should "speak to the academic strengths of the University and at the same time should be understandable to the general public," he said.

Plans are also being made for the fall semester. A conference on the future of land grant universities, of which UMass is one, is in the works, and the anniversary will be the theme for homecoming, Langley said.

For Your Information

Graduate Writing Workshop – A graduate student writing workshop will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. today on the 5th floor of Goodell Library. The workshop will include the following:

- getting started quickly and finishing on time
- planning, drafting and revising papers
- using a personal computer
- meeting standards and using suggestions

To reserve a spot, call the Writing Center at 545-0312 or stop by Goodell Rm. 608

Peace Corps info – The Peace Corps Office at the University of Massachusetts will be holding a series of information sessions about the Corps. The first is at 7:30 p.m. today in Draper Hall rm. 124. The second is at 7:30 p.m., March 28 in Draper Hall rm. 124. Anyone interested in applying for the Peace Corps should attend. For further information, contact the Peace Corps Office at 545-2105.

Lecture – Stanley Heller, chairman of the Middle East Crisis Committee will give a lecture titled "Let Vanunu Speak," at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center Rm. 803.

Basketball on Wheels – The Western Mass. "Mean Machine" wheelchair basketball team will play University coaches at 7:30 p.m. today in the Curry Hicks Cage. All proceeds will go to support the sponsoring agency, Abilities Unlimited.

photo by M.J. Oppenheimer

I REALLY LOVE BONDUCCI'S – An Amherst College student enjoys the morning paper at Bonducci's Cafe in Amherst center yesterday.

Film portrays historic raid and gay protest

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

On June 27, 1969, a gay bar in New York City, called the Stonewall Bar, was raided by police and many of the bar's patrons were assaulted and arrested. Members of the gay community were so outraged, they took to the streets to protest this injustice and initiated a massive surge of gay pride and activism across the country.

The Stonewall incident and the history of the gay and lesbian community in America were the subject of "Before Stonewall," a documentary presented Tuesday night and sponsored by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

In the 1920's, homosexuality and lesbianism were considered morally unacceptable by society. For many gay men and lesbians, denial of their sexual nature was the only choice. Getting caught meant unemployment, institutionalization or suicide, said Richard Nugent, an author.

Despite this oppression, several gay clubs and bars began to spring up in major cities in the '20's and '30's, forming a "twilight world" of artists, poets and "unsavory characters of low morals."

According to the poet Allen Ginsburg, "This Bohemian subculture was the result of gay men and lesbians being cast out of genteel society." Ginsburg noted that many important thinkers and writers came out of this culture, including Langston Hughes, Gertrude Stein and Tennessee Williams. These authors contributed literature and drama that involved gay and lesbian characters.

Later in the '30's, many of these plays and novels were seized and censored and declared obscene by publishers. In 1935, the motion picture industry banned any references to homosexuality.

The 1940's was a different chapter in the history of gays and lesbians. As homosexuals were being murdered in Germany, large numbers of gay men joined the armed forces and many lesbians joined the WAAC's in order to serve America in World War II.

It was in the armed forces during the war that many gays and lesbians met others like them and realized they were not alone in their fears and struggles. On the home front, women took the jobs ordinarily occupied by men and recognized a sense of independence and solidarity.

After the war, a conservative period set in but many of the gay men and lesbians remembered the companionship that they had encountered in the years before.

The McCarthy trials in the early '50's resulted in massive firings of gay men and lesbians and suspected homosexuals from the armed services and government posts. During the McCarthy era, anyone considered deviant was an enemy and homosexuality was considered as evil as communism.

Gay men and lesbians joined in the civil rights battles of the 1960's and heard a kindred voice in Martin Luther King, Jr., who battled for equality and against oppression. In their shared struggle for equal rights, gays and lesbians began to sense a real need for their own rights to be recognized. By the mid '60's, gay rights marches began to be held in Washington, D.C.

The rising student movements in the late '60's also contributed to a sense of political involvement.

When the Stonewall raid occurred, many gays and lesbians realized it was the time to act on their frustrations. Gay men and lesbians crowded the street in front of the bar and began to act on their common goals.

The Stonewall riots provoked an outpouring of gay pride and activism that rallied the community across the country into united action.

Program educates grads

By REBECCA GITTINS
Collegian Correspondent

For most of the week, Jennifer Warren, a graduate industrial engineering student, attends classes. For three days out of each week, she works at a western Massachusetts manufacturing firm, applying her classroom knowledge by getting their production process under control and seeking out ways to lower overhead costs.

Warren is the pilot placement student in a new project being conducted by the Office of Cooperative Education and the Small Business Development Center. The Small Business Cooperative Education Project places students in small western Massachusetts companies that need expert assistance, but may not have the resources to get it. Cooperative Education students who participate in the project attend classes and work part time in area businesses, earning from $7 to $9 per hour.

According to Cooperative Education Director Joan Stoia, the project is being conducted in an attempt to give something

continued on page 5

Hearing on assault underway

A show cause hearing for charges pressed after the Feb. 7 fight in Sylvan Residential Area began at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Northampton District Court, but will be continued at a later date, officials said.

The hearing, which was closed to the public and lasted about 90 minutes, was to determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence to bring the case to trial.

Five University of Massachusetts students, and a brother of one of the students are charged with assault, assault with a dangerous weapon, civil rights violations, and conspiracy.

The charges stem from a fight following a party in MacNamara House, where the six, who are all white, allegedly beat and verbally assaulted two black students with ethnic slurs.

Two of the students last week were removed from MacNamara House and placed in the Campus Center Hotel pending a judicial hearing on Monday, according to campus officials.

– RICK SASSON

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Jeffery Amherst Textbook Service

■ SBD

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back to the community around the University. In the five years that the University has had a cooperative education program, most placements have been with larger companies in the Boston area.

"We've been sending the best students to help the best companies. It seemed like we had an obligation to reach out to companies without resources," Stoia said.

Massachusetts, and especially Western Massachusetts, is experiencing a great amount of growth in small companies, according to John Ciccarelli, director of the Small Business Development Center.

A problem in small businesses, those with 20 or less employees, is that they often "can't see the forest through the trees," Ciccarelli said.

Those who are involved in the company are often so close to the problems that they can't recognize or solve them, according to Ciccarelli. The SBDC evaluates the problems that the company is experiencing and makes a recommendation. More advanced problems are referred to faculty members or professional business consultants.

When the problem levels are such that a graduate or undergraduate student can solve them, the Center recommends that the company employ a cooperative education student. Problems may include such things as cost control, quality control, inventory procedures, sales strategy and adapting to new computer systems.

According to Stoia, students often have enough experience to solve these problems.

"We've seen in five years of experience [with the cooperative education program] that students can do very sophisticated work. There's no reason why they can't do it to help local firms," Stoia said.

For students to be involved in the project, they need to register at the Office of Cooperative Education and attend a special training session. The training is to "sensitize students to what they'll experience in a small business," Ciccarelli said.

According to Ciccarelli, there are many differences between working for a small business and a large corporation. A small business is a more closely knit group of people, often with a different management style and work environment than is found in a large corporation. Students need to be sensitive to the needs of the owner, so they can solve problems.

Students work with "highly driven, independent individuals, who don't take a lot of baloney. They're under tremendous stress, but they know how to do what they're doing, and they do it well," Ciccarelli said.

Warren, the first student to take part in the project, feels that she has learned a lot from her experience, and says that she would definitely consider working for a small company after graduation.

"It put together everything I'm learning. It's real world learning instead of textbook learning," Warren said.

"Students can make a visible difference instead of doing their piece in their cubbyhole," Stoia said.

Students interested in the Small Business Cooperative Education Project should call the Office of Cooperative Education at 545-2224 or stop by the University Career Center, located in Fraternity/Sorority Park.

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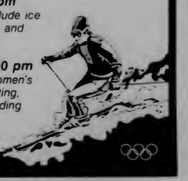

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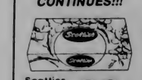

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Woman discusses life as a bulimia victim

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This woman's name has been changed for confidentiality.

You get to the point where you just want to give up, you can't live another day like this, and you want to give up and die, said a young UMass student recently hospitalized for an eating disorder.

"It got to the point that my sleeping was totally out of control. I was obsessed, eating took up all of the time in my day and I felt completely out of control."

It was at this point that "Sheila" decided she needed to go back into the hospital for treatment of her bulimia. This was Sheila's second stay at Hahnamen Hospital in Brighton. "The first time it helped me a lot," she said, but when she went home the bulimia started again.

"I had been O.K. at school, but going home after a year the old ways came back. When I went home again, back to the problems at home, where things had started, I went right back to my old habits."

"When changes happen in your life, your eating disorder is something you can cling to," she said.

Sheila said she has been in individual therapy and in several groups. "Some groups are very helpful and some are not, it depends on where you are at."

"The first group I was in," she said, "I wanted to be the thinest, sickest one in the group and everyone else did too — we all got a lot worse."

Sheila said it's important to find a group you feel comfortable in. "Sometimes other people in the group are much better than you and you don't feel like your getting enough out of it."

Sheila said she felt her best right after getting out of the hospital. She said a lot of attention is paid to what you are going to do when you get out.

"You have to make a discharge contract and plan when you are going to eat and with who." She said, "a lot of time is spent learning how to deal differently with situations you have had problems with in the past."

Sheila said they offer family therapy. She said if you're not living at home you can bring in a roomate, but the important thing is that the people in your life know what to do to support you. "People don't know what can help or not help," she said.

Tuesday nights were 'family night' at Hahnaman, she said. All the patients and all the families got together to learn from each other. "It's pretty powerful," and she said, "it's good because families can learn things from each other that they couldn't learn anywhere else."

"The average stay at Hahnamen is about thirty days," said Voureen Hayes, Marketing Director at Hahneman Hospital. "It is a very short term progam, it doesn't take 4 to 6 months like most of our competitors programs."

Hayes said that is important because you don't have to give up 6 months of your life to go there for treatment.

She said most people keep an eating disorder very secret. "It's helpful to know that you can take a month off in the summer when you are less likely to be mjssed."

Sheila had some concerns about postponing hospitalization, however. "If you have an inkling that hospitalization would help you, don't put it off — eventually it will come up, it will force you to take time off."

Sheila left school at the end of last semester, left classes before finals, and is now busy taking three new classes while trying to finish her incompletes. She said she kept trying to put it off for a few more weeks or months but it didn't work.

"When you're getting that down," she said, "when you feel like total shit, you need to listen to yourself."

She also pointed out that "going out of your way to avoid any social gathering with food, lying about when you eat or whether you have eaten, and dropping a lot of weight are all warnings that you might need hospitalization."

Hayes said the 11 bed unit at Hahnamen is considered large, but feels it makes them more responsive to the needs of patients.

She said they have treated more women than men but that the number of men is increasing, especially in the gay community.

She said it is not just young people any more, either, and they have treated patients up to age 45.

The program started in 1983 and is located in an acute medical hospital and not a psychiatric hospital. Hayes said that has allowed them to take patients who need medical attention before they are treated for behavioral problems.

Hahnamen screens all new patients to determine if their program is appropriate. Hayes said part of the screening can be done over the phone and you will not be admitted if you also have a drug or alcohol problem.

Sheila said she met with a nutritionist, the hosp:tal's medical director, and with a psychologist before being admitted.

Hahnamen offers a very structured program and is closely supervised, said Hayes. We offer daily nutrition therapy, individual therapy, and family therapy.

Sheila said, "this program is for people who are so sick of being sick they are willing to give it their all to get better."

She said "you have to eat three meals a day, so you really have to be ready to do something."

"After every meal you have 'porch time,'" she said. "For an hour after every meal eveyone sits together and discusses feelings, and checks in with each other."

She said regular groups meet, such as one called "Here and Now" in which they talk about issues of self esteen and assertiveness.

She said they use art therapy, which includes a body awareness group, and a written expression group. In the body awareness group, participants draw something related to body awareness, and discuss their what their artwork means.

In the written expression group many people chose to write letters because telling their family or friends how they feel. She said the letter was especially useful because an eating disorder is very difficult to discuss with other people.

Discrimination historic, says UMass officer

By SARA GALER
Collegian Correspondent

Is there discrimination within the faculty and administrative body at UMass?

Dr. Zeada Giraldo, Associate Vice Chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, responds with a warning.

"Anytime you try to look at salary, it requires a much more sophisticated approach than just saying, 'men and women are not getting paid the same'," she said.

The Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Program's report to the federal government, Giraldo said that for executive administrators, the average annual salary figure for males is $60,408, while females make $51,409.

"But this is fairly crude data," she said. "What these figures don't tell you is that salary is based on seniority and history of previous salaries. The males have been there a lot longer, and they therefore have higher pay."

Giraldo said, "Affirmative Action is an approach to dealing with historical patterns that created a skewed labor force. The labor force did not seem to be representing the population. We want to rectify that pattern as quickly as possible."

Giraldo goes on to explain that the program focuses on patterns, statistics, and techniques set by the federal government.

"One technique is goal-setting," she said. "We must have an idea about availability to determine the average of individuals qualified—or qualifiable—for certain jobs."

The university's hiring process aims for persons with the best balance of qualifications, Giraldo says. Affirmative Action is "to see to it that no discrimination occurs in hiring."

Giraldo's work deals with faculty and professional hires, and the already existing problems within its various unions. The report to the federal government states that out of the 108 people in the executive administration category, 19 are female and 13 are minorities.

"Females are underrepresented, and the same goes for minorities," said Giraldo. Affirmative Action is trying to solve this problem in its hiring process, she says, by searching for people. 'A lot of the time, the biggest part of planning is getting the word out there [that we're looking for help]. We want to enrich the pool of applicants."

Giraldo said that in terms of hiring, "you can only go out for qualified persons." Assessment accounts for all factors. In general, regression analyses reported always fined an unexplained pay gap between men's and women's salaries. The gap varies with each study, but it tends to be around 20% It's probably discrimination, she said.

Reasons for discrimination are historic said Giraldo. "It's a pattern that's lasted for years...centuries. Social attitudes tell females that they shouldn't pursue a higher education. This thinking channeled people and set limits on them. So many didn't apply, and even when they did, they weren't accepted."

When asked if she thought there had been improvement in closing the pay gaps between men and women, Giraldo said, "No doubt about it. There have been significant changes occuring in the country brought about by legislation."

Patterns of discrimination among the sexes, however, take a long time to break, Giraldo said.

"Title Seven was ammended in 1972. The ammendment improved the situation for Affirmative Action, but a centralized office was not established until around 1981. Until then, Affirmative Action was maintained within each division," she said. Divisions include academac affairs, student affairs, administration and finance, and the graduate school.

Giraldo goes on to explain the factors that determine salary. "Salary history gives a good picture of current salary. If a person is paid $20,000 at one school, s/he won't work at this university unless we offer $25,000. You have to offer an increase. These factors of previous work experience and time spent with the university must also be considered."

Parenting responsible for eating disorders

By MARTHA GUILD
Collegian Correspondent

Fifty percent of all eating-disorder victims never recover form the disorder's psychological and physical damage. Five percent of these victims die.

Dr. Stephen Levenkron, an eating disorder specialist, explained why women develop eating disorders and instructed the 80 person audience at the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon how to identify and approach these victims and steer them towards therapy.

"An eating disorder victims is a perfectionist who always feels inadequate, even though she looks great to the rest of the world," said Levenkron, the author of *Best Little Girl in the World*. The one out every 250 American women who will develop an eating disorder is obsessively perfect, rigid, competitive and a high achiever who lacks self-esteem and pride, said the therapist from Fourwinds Hospital, Katonah, New York.

This character develops in a home where parents are not acting as a mediator between child and the world. The child is prematurely exposed to adulthood, he said. The parents encourage their child to race through the dependency stage and into adulthood responsibilities, he said. The child feels empty and lost without parental guidance and interjections telling her she is okay and pretty, he said.

At an early age the child has to figure howto esixt without being nurtured, he said. Seh begins to mirror her parents and notg herself, her said. She pities her parents and percieves them as exhausted, depleated and insubstantial. She becomes an over achiever in order to protect her parents inadequatcy.

"Saintly people develop eating disorders," Levenkron said. A typical disorder victimis overly generous and deflects and declines care offered her.

This backward relationship compounded by an unnurturing and obsessive society urive the child to deny her femininity during puberty, he said. She diets to shed her growing breasts and widening hips, he said. After losing 15 percent of her normal body weight she withdraws, becomes depressed and hides behind the fear that if she started eating she could never stop.

The victims lack of trust and failure to depend on people addicts her to losing weight, a self-asserting action that does not involve other people, he said.

Nineteen percent of college-age women have traveled this road and are still suffering from an eating disorder, nutritionist Robin Levine said, chair for the University of Massachusetts Eating Disorders Committee that sponsored Levenkron's lecture.

The best approach to a friend or roomate with an eating disorder is honest and direct, Levenkron said. He advised to be bossy and intrusive. "Compete with that 5-year-old voice in her head teling her that she is fat and ugly," he said. Express concern for her health but also express disgust about last night's vomiting in the bathroom. "Do some re-parenting. Touch the core of her disorder." Levenkron encourages friends of eating disorder victims to start talking about intimacy, commitment and nurturing that the victim didn't get at home.

After being approached most victims will come to therapy. Levenkron said 90 percent of the women he treats came to him on their own.

The Eating Disorders Committee, a collaboration between the Every Woman's Center, Student Mental Health Services, the nutrition department and other university organizations is putting together a series of brochures explaining how to recognize eating disorders and where to find help and resources. In April the committee will begin a "drop-in center" on Tuesdays where people can come to discuss eating disorders and get counceling Levine said. The committee will announce in March the time and location for the center.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER 545-0883 UHS 549-2671

Janowitz and vigil disrupt senate

For the first time this semester, the Undergraduate Student Senate failed to reach quorum last night, leading Student Trustee Paul Wingle to note, "The disparate interests in Tama Janowitz overrode the less sexy obligation of attending a Senate meeting."

Wingle added, "And of course there is the weightier event on campus, the moratorium vigil."

Some people at the meeting said that tonight's meeting's lack of quorum was reminiscent of the time last semester when comedian Steven Wright's performance in the Fine Arts Center coincided with a Senate meeting.

"I really don't understand it, because although Wright and Janowitz are bizarre, they're not nearly so amusingly bizarre as a Senate meeting," Wingle said.

Had the Senate meeting taken place, Senators would have had the opportunity to vote on deleting sections of chapters 7, 21, and 25 of the by-laws, and to redefine chapters 11, 16, 17, 23, 26, 27, 28 of the by-laws as "Charters," as proposed by Student Attorney General Bill Collins.

—DAVID R. MARK

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Joe always says "Can I see some I.D."

"Can I see some I.D.? Don't you just hate that question? I hate that question! It registers itself inside my brain, travels through my central nervous system, and I sweat like hell. What's worse is the bouncers who ask me that question tend to be guys named Joe, with really, really big necks (bigger than my thigh).

There it is, intimidation. Maybe, I could put on some "Air Jordan" sneakers and reach them a "lesson in intimidation." What alternatives do I have? There are only three alternatives. One, never try to get into a bar and suffer, two, get some fake I.D.; or three, think up some plan to sneak in.

Bill Erlichman

There are many ways to "con" your way into a bar if you are underage — all of which I have tried. In high school, it was your best friend's older sister whose boyfriend made a "board." It cost me $25. I remember sitting in front of that board, trying to pose like I was 21. He made a lot of money off that board. That I.D. worked in basement clubs, but never in the "real" clubs.

I decided against carrying a fake I.D. when my best friend got stopped by a cop for speeding, and when he pulled out his real license, the fake one dropped out. Can you say hundreds of dollars in fines? I thought you could.

Then there was the attempt to "try to get in without an I.D., and dress the part." (That rarely works unless you have the facial hair of bigfoot, or as much make-up as Tammy Faye.) I have tried them both and usually failed. Of course there is the other alternative, that is if you are willing to alter your real license, (if you are lucky enough not to have "UNDER TWENTY ONE UNTIL 1989' written over the top of the card).

I have seen a million different methods of getting into a club when you are underage. There's always the look-a-like method. Go find someone "of age" who you look like, and try to pass off as them. I tried that once in the Coconut Grove in Miami. When Joe, you know who he is, pulled out the magnifying glass (yes, magnifying glass), to see if the picture was really me, I began to run... very fast. The reason I ran was because I didn't see that Joe had Mike, the policeman behind him when I handed him the I.D., with a book filled of all the licenses ever issued in the state. Luckily, I escaped quickly enough to realize that the method was not going to work. I wish I would have had my "Air Jordan's" on, that would have showed them.

In any case, I decided to give up on trying to get into clubs with a fake I.D., it wasn't worth it. If however, you have the ole' "Aw, I'll never get caught," attitude, think again. If you get caught drinking alcohol by false pretense, let us just say, you'll get very used to the sound of walkie talkies. How does a big fine, a summons or arrest sound, hmmm? Massachusetts means business. And, if you are from out of state, don't think you are going to have it easy either.

Well, now that I have used my "just say no" tactics, I can move on to my proposal. Underagers are going to continue to use fake identification, but, perhaps there can be a compromise. In Syracuse, New York, I believe that if you are over the age of eighteen, you are permitted into a club that serves liquor, so long as you don't drink. This is, I think, a good system. Students who are eighteen through twenty will still have the opportunity to see the bands they want, party sober with people who are "of age," and not have to worry about the pressures of getting busted. This is only a theory, but one that does work in other places as I understand it.

Well, friends, I suppose some things will never change. The fake I.D. situation has been around for decades, how can we compromise? If it is the question of simply getting alcohol to drink, we all know that we can send someone we know who is of age to go out and buy it for us. But, if like me, it is a question of having the opportunity to listen to live bands, dance, and just party with a "different" group of people, then let us take some time to think about getting the clubs in Massachusetts to consider the "Syracuse Plan." To my knowledge, the only club in the area that follows the "Syracuse Plan" is Katina's in Hadley. Bravo! Well, at least we know it is possible. If anyone has any suggestions, send them in. Remember to wear your "Air Jordan" sneakers and say "Hi" to Joe for me.

Bill Erlichman is a Hampshire College Student

Men can be barefoot and in the kitchen

Mrs. Smith just had a baby boy. She and her husband both have careers, and they are very important to them. She spent four years in college and years of work to get where she is now. She loves her job, but is now faced with a dilemma: should she give up her career or put the child in day care?

Pamela M. McCarthy

She is bombarded by comments from everyone. Her mother feels that she should stay home to be with her son all of the time. Her husband agrees, but with the amendment that she could return to work after their son starts attending school. Her best friend says she has every right to work, and the baby should be put in day care. Many of her co-workers are angry about the lack of day-care services at the company they work for. An uncle of hers commented that family should always come before a career. "Staying home with your children would be much more beneficial for them than some extra money," he lectured. "I wouldn't mind staying home with the kids and giving up work," her brother told her. "It's such a cushy job." (HA!)

Do you think this is stupid? Do you think that any man who would stay at home instead of working is lazy or effeminate? I can hear what some of you are thinking. "Pamela, you've really gone off the deep end this time. Men just don't have what it takes to care for children. They don't have the sensitivity or the know-how."

That has to be one of the most sexist statements ever make about men. Of course men can watch children just as well as women can. When it comes to parenting, the only thing a woman can do that a man can't is give birth to the baby. Ability should be no worry. Maybe you think that since men don't carry the child for nine months, they aren't as close to the baby. I have news for you. Bonding occurs when people spend time together. A father and child can do this. In fact, what better way is there for bonding to occur?

Hey, if family should come before a job, then the father is doing a commendable thing. Why should a woman have to ALWAYS give up her job in favor of her family? Doesn't the family mean just as much to her husband? *Of course it does.*

Some, like Mrs. Smith's brother, is under the mistaken assumption that any woman would be lucky to be able to quit her job and relax at home with her child. Any veteran homemaker would be moved to an attack of indignation if this idea was loudly expressed.

Housework and children are anything but relaxing: babies tend to keep you up all night. They also need constant supervision. Toddlers and small children are very active. They are fast and very curious. Now this is good for intellectual development, but for supervision, it is exhausting. You see, they also have this annoying habit of getting into things they shouldn't.

While you "relax" (remember, this is supposed to be a breeze) and watch the children there is housework to be done. Laundry must be done, meals prepared, dishes washed, grocery shopping must be completed, and the house needs an occasional cleaning. Sound like fun to you? Remember, you may not be paid as much as a man when you are out in the working world, but at least you are paid. This is strictly volunteer work.

After nine months of carrying a child, morning sickness, hormonal changes, and labor pain, I would be pretty tired. I couldn't deal with chasing after a kid all day. My husband would be rested up physically and have the strength to do it. What could be more practical?

Besides, compared to being a homemaker, working looks like a vacation.

Pamela M. McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Research was not validated

In response to the Feb. 22 article by Janine Warner: The article about the University's Aerobics Program does give some legitimate concerns, but its lack of research leaves a question of validity.

A proper random sample should have been used to give a more accurate representation of the Aerobics Program. Interviewing only one aerobics student out of 2,000 does not necessarily present a true picture.

Although some instructors are certified, not all are required to be nationally certified to teach a class at UMass. One does not necessary need certification to be qualified to teach. Magazines such as Shape and Muscle and Fitness publish reliable and updated articles monthly on the "do's and don'ts" of aerobics and conditioning. In addition, there is a training workout at the beginning of the semester for new instructors, and a pre-training workout at the end of each semester for new recruits. At these meetings, proper exercises and form are main topics of discussion.

Although not all classes are flawless, the instructors do have a knowledge of fitness, do work hard to motivate students, and do take pride in the aerobics Program. All instructors are evaluated each semester by their class; and the results have repeatedly indicated the majority of students are pleased with the program.

Linda Williams
Amherst

Rhetoric morally nauseating

Last week, after having been shuffled through the UMass bureaucracy, I emerged from the student I.D. office and went to wait for a bus at the Southwest stop. Standing there in the extreme cold, I noticed for the first time one of the many signs which now cover our campus. This sign, which I believe we have all seen, reads: SUPPORT GOD'S RIGHTS! — and then goes on to list what God's rights apparently are.

I find this sign deeply offensive, particularly in light of the recent racial incidents on campus. For the subtext of the sign is that we spend our time fighting for the rights of people who are oppressed, and all the while ignore what the Maranatha Campus Ministry has dubbed "The greatest cause of all." This is the struggle to liberate God from his oppressors. That such rhetoric can even be considered is morally nauseating. I can only see it as metaphoric — as a desire to give more power to those who already have more than enough. One only has to take a glance at one of these Maranatha group photos, filled with cheerful white middle class faces, to know whose power is in question.

I should think that these people, even if they are too callous to understand what an offensive sign they have produced, would at least recognize that their "defense" of God implies that God cannot defend himself, and thus reduces their claim that God is all-powerful to an absurdity.

Jocelyn Wood
Sunderland

Expulsion not the only story

Throw the bums out of the University!

One could imagine this and similar declarations of what to do with William McPhail, Robert Fink, Stephen Wolff, Scott Kimmel and David Johnson, should any of the five be found guilty for an alleged Feb. 6 attack on two black males in the Sylvan Residential Area.

The charges filed at Northampton district court, in a case that began yesterday, include: assault and battery, assault with a dangerous weapon (workboots), civil right violations with bodily injuries, and conspiracy.

The question the University community must ask is: *If these students are found guilty, should they be expelled? Or is there another possible solution?*

The alleged attack is a heinous crime that hopefully these students, should they be found guilty, will regret for the rest of their lives. But is expelling them going to stop racism, or is it only going to remove it from our sight?

It's possible that these students, if found guilty, could leave our school, only to enter another school, possibly not regretting what they did at UMass. If that happens, then racism has been moved, not removed.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said "The use of violence in our struggle would be both impractical and immoral. To meet hate with retaliatory hate would do nothing but intensify the existence of evil in the universe. Hate begets hate; violence begets violence; toughness begets a greater toughness. We must meet the forces of hate with the power of love; we must meet physical force with soul force. Our aim must never be to defeat or humiliate the white man, but to win his friendship and understanding."

David R. Mark

A university provides a unique opportunity to forward otherwise idealistic statements, such as the ones above. It should not be concluded that an expulsion is equivalent in violence to the alleged attack. It isn't. However, whereas in the real world it may be impossible to "separate the evil from the person," it may indeed be conceivable here.

What would be best in this situation is not to expel these five students, but instead implement the vast educational opportunities at UMass, and work together to overcome racism.

The five students, if found guilty, could be given a suspended academic expulsion, at which time the administration could develop an unprecedented program, in which each of the five students would have a personal counselor who would schedule *mandatory* Afro-American, Women's Studies, and other courses that would have to be taken and passed by each student before graduation. Hopefully the University would then have shown their commitment to education, and lead these students to understand that racism is impermissible.

The message that can be given to the University, and the rest of the country, is racism will not be tolerated at UMass, and that UMass can follow the words of Dr. King, by educating these five students, literally meeting the "forces of hate with the power of love," rather than the easier solution — expulsion.

It's a more difficult solution, and one that could easily backfire. However, assuming the administration makes it clear that through this program they are attempting to handle racism in a light created by Dr. King, they will not appear to be "giving the students a break." It will be made clear to those concerned that the University does not tolerate racism.

However, it will also be clear that UMass will not resort to a precedent that has failed for its inability to remove racial tension. This way, hopefully students and University both win through education and understanding.

Limiting ourselves to expelling these students will not end racism, it will only remove it from our sight.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Hopes destroyed

All of us have come here full of dreams, hopes and aspirations. The incidence of racial violence and acts of prejudice which continue to occur on this campus defer the dreams and destroy the hopes of members of our community who have too long been victimized by oppression.

Racism and sexism wound the victim as well as the perpetrator. All suffer the pain and indignity placed on those who are deterred from their dreams of equality and opportunity, dreams that give way to anger and cynicism. All are victimized by the unhealthy few who fail to recognize that the people who have a dream are a prophetic voice - one which calls us to put aside our prejudice, our bigotry, and our dehumanizing treatment of others.

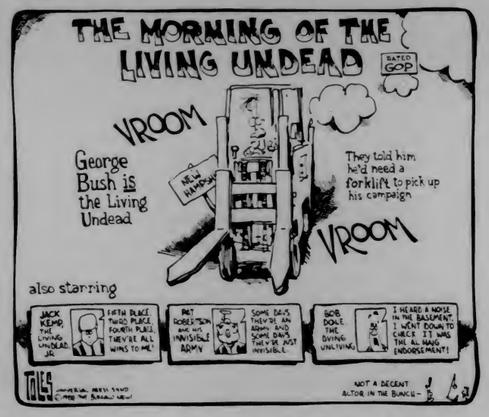
Each of us needs to look into his or her own depths and uproot the prejudice that is there. We cannot excuse ourselves or others from unacceptable behavior, even when that behavior proceeds from alcohol and substance abuse.

Nor can we plea indifference or passivity in the face of what surrounds us. The human dignity of each person and our own sense of justice and righteousness call us to stand with those whose rights are violated.

The beauty of this university lies in its diversity. The potential for human growth that is inherent in this environment must not be thwarted by violent and discriminatory acts. We at the Newman Center express our support and our concern for those who are victims of racist, sexist, or religious bigotry on this campus.

We encourage all people of good will to redress the wrongs that have been done, to go beyond mere civility, and to strive after a loving acceptance of all our brothers and sisters.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley
Sr. Mildred J. Marengo, S.S.J.
Rev. Richard A. Bondi
Rev. C. Lee Gilbertson
Deacon Lucien Miller
Newman Center



The Collegian accepts letters and columns from all members of the University community. Letters and columns must be typed double space. Letters should not be more than 35 lines, columns should between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions must include a name, phone number, and address.

Struggle just beginning

The recent sit-in at the New Africa House resulted in a tremendous victory for all students. Together, all students, black, white, Latino, Asian and Native American have showed that racism will no longer be tolerated.

The demands of the sit-in are in the interest of all students. Greater financial aid for minority students will mean greater financial aid for all students. Greater Affirmative Action in admissions and the hiring of faculty will benefit all of us. Student review of the Campus Police will insure safety, not only for students of color, but also for women.

While we rejoice in the initial success, we must be vigilant. As everyone knows, two new attacks have taken place in the last few days. These recent incidents reflect, not a rise in racism, but the desperation of the racists in the face of growing unity. The answer is to continue to raise our mass pressure.

Now the real struggle begins. The demands must be implemented into action to prevent further acts of racist violence from occurring. In order to secure this, the Unity of all students is required; black and white unity is the essential ingredient.

Let this campus not be known for it's racist violence, but as a campus that fought head-on against racism, and won!

Steven Duplisea
Jason Rabinowitz
Jo Ella Costello
Amherst

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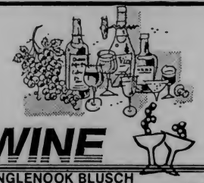

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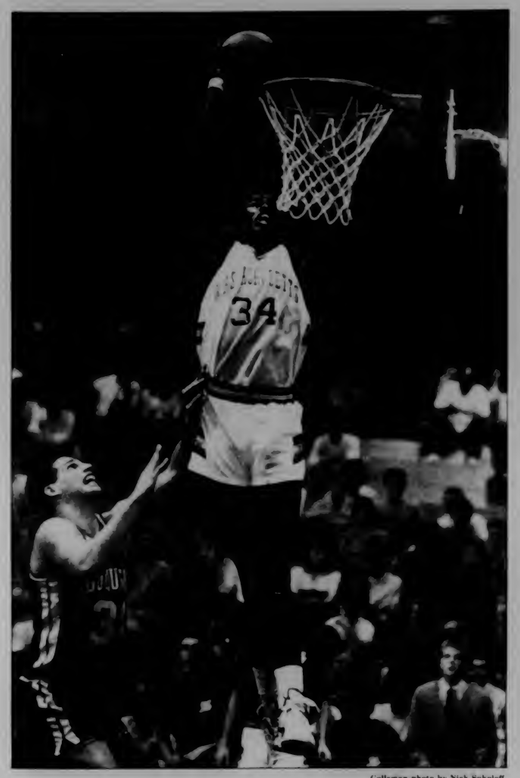
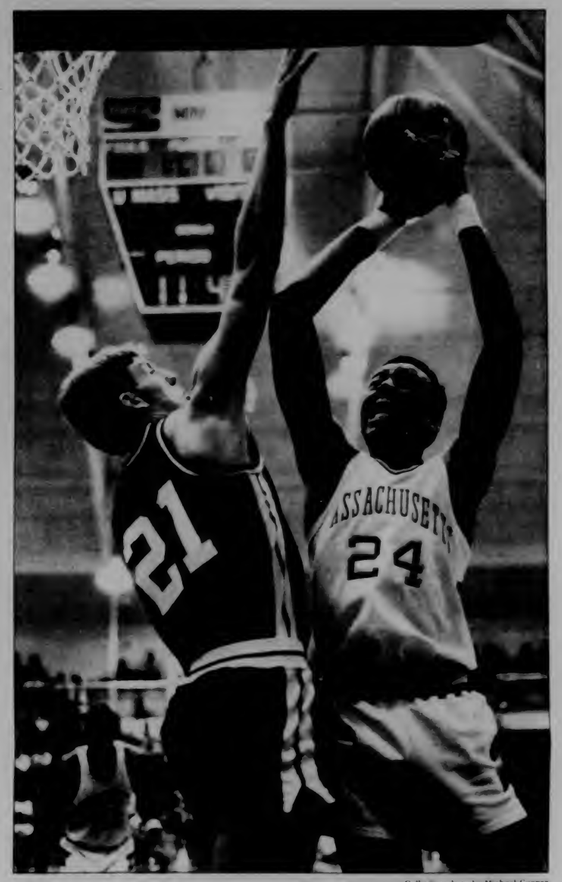


Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper



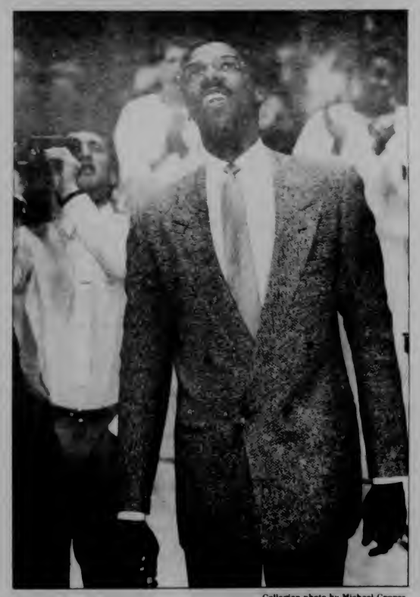
Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Julius Erving Night

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Emotions were at a high during Julius Erving night last Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage, when Erving's No. 32 was retired. Pictured clockwise from top left: Duane Chase slams home the winning points. Three fans celebrate an exciting 80-76 UMass victory over visiting Duquesne. Fitzhugh Tarry takes the ball to the hoop. Erving looks up at the banner which was raised to the rafters of the Cage in his honor. Rafer Giles tries to create a play from the side. Erving waves to the near-capacity crowd.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ARTS/LIVING

Ballroom Dance performance trips the light mediocre

By LISA DIONNE
Collegian Staff

American Ballroom Theater
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
February 21, 1988

Sunday night's performance of the American Ballroom Theater was good, but it didn't sweep you off your feet.

Under the artistic direction of Pierre Dulaine and Yvonne Marceau, the American Ballroom Theater debuted in 1984 to standing-room-only crowds. Since then, the five couples which comprise the company have performed at major halls and festivals throughout the United States and Europe.

Sunday night's opening segment, "The Rainbow Room," dated from the group's earliest brushes with national attention, and was followed by "Presley Pieces," a dance medley sequence of immortal Elvis hits. The show ended with a romantic waltz tribute entitled "Two Hearts in¾ Time."

Sunday night's older, noticeably nostalgic audience was forced to endure the company's opening numbers through a warbly Fine Arts Center sound system. Despite these obvious difficulties, however, it soon became apparent that merely improving the musical quality of the show would not have rendered it good.

Little could be done to improve the garish lighting and hideous costuming of the dancers, who fairly smacked of a mechanical, over-choreographed professionalism which was rather short on flair. "The Continental" by Dulaine and Marceau was a lame attempt at drunken ebullience and was followed by equally spiritless interpretations of "Stepping Out With My Baby" and "When I Dance With You." Further along in the program, however, Glen Miller's swing classic "In The Mood" proved to be inspirational, and the dancers, complete in 40s costumes, warmed to the lindy beat. Gary Pierce and Shelley Freydont followed with a rather abrupt segue to the subdued "Night and Day," but the momentum resumed with a rousing quickstep by Patrick Taverna and Dee Quinones to the tune of "Anything Goes." John and Cathi Nyemchek rounded out the first part of the show with a fun interpretation of "Walking My Baby Back Home."

For the second segment of the evening, an Elvis tribute entitled "Presley Pieces," the curtain rose on an awkward attempt at the adolescent comedy of a high school dance replete with toughs and geeks of both genders. How the dancers could stifle all the fun of such a scene, as well as the energy of that music is beyond me, yet their restraint dulled even the wildest of jitterbug routines. We've all seen our parents do better after a few beers at a local "oldies" dance.

The final segment of the show, called "Two Hearts in¾ Time," finally rose above the mediocrity of the earlier sequences. Here, amidst the debonair cravats and tails, the elegant crinolines and white rhinestone formals — here at long last was the fickle magic that has transformed many an old black and white musical flick into a classic dance movie by evoking the tongue-in-cheek gentility of another era. Performing to the romantic "Rogers Waltz Medley" the company settled into the irresistable, mincing, measured meters which gives the waltz such a whimsical freedom of expression.

Dulaine and Marceau followed with a paticularly stirring interpretation of "For Two," and the final number culminated with the entire company's dancing to "The Blue Danube."

While the American Ballroom Theater did have its moments, the inconsistent performance and muddy interpretations of the company as a whole spoiled a great deal of the pleasure one got from watching them perform. They will spend the rest of their 1987-88 season touring throughout the United States.

Boston's Pixies will be appearing tomorrow night at Sheehan's Cafe

Sheehan's gives local musicians some time

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight Sylvan Area radio station WSYL presents the critically acclaimed film *Brother From Another Planet* at the Student Union Ballroom. Directed by John Sayles, the film focuses on the experiences of a human-like extraterrestrial who ends up in the center of New York City while trying to escape slavery on his planet. There will be four showings, at 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Proceeds from the film will go toward helping WSYL get back on the air.

At Sheehan's, the humorous **Check, Please**, also known as WMUA's Dadavision, will be playing with **Burning Bush**.

Sheehan's has recently been featuring "Afternoons Upstairs," which is basically the best of local talent doing acoustic sets at the bar from 5 to 8 pm. This is a great idea that will undoubtedly nurture the Valley's local music scene, and has been done succesfully in larger metropolises, such as at "The Rat" in Boston. On Friday, "Afternoons Upstairs" presents **Holiday Clocks**, a unique pop duo who mix cello and violin with their guitars. Keep an ear on Holiday Clocks; they're making some of the freshest sounds around. If you want to hear more, I will be hosting them on WMUA, 91.1 FM, next Wednesday, March 2, at 9:30 p.m.

On Friday night at Sheehan's (downstairs, that is), **The Pixies** from Boston make their long awaited area appearance. Although the quartet is one-half UMass alumni, this is the first time they have played out here. The Pixies are highly captivating live, with an original sound that exclusive British record label 4 A-D liked enough to sign the band as one of the only two American acts on the label (Throwing Muses, also from Boston, is the other).

LIVEWIRE

The Union Program Council has two shows lined up for this weekend at the Bluewall here on campus. On Friday at 8 pm, its the return of **The Cucumbers** to the area. They played at the Iron Horse a couple of weeks ago, and the reviews were quite enthusiastic. The Cucumbers are definitely in the music business for the fun of it, and it shows. From New Jersey, the band has tightened its pop sound over the past few years and is now making their big push toward stardom. Boston's **Salem 66** will open the show. On Saturday at 8 p.m., its a night of ska with **The Toasters** and **The Great Train Robbery**, from New York City and Buffalo, respectively. The Toasters are on the very cool Celluloid record label, also the home of the Golden Palominos. Tickets for both shows are $2 for UMass students with valid IDs and $3 for the general public.

On Saturday night in Northamton, Sheehan's will host the **Wildcat O'Halloran Band**, a great blues act with a *Crazy Way of Cookin'* (their EP). That same night at L'Oasis, it's **Treat Her Right**, yet another Boston band making frequent stops in the Valley.

CLCR, a local band composed of UMass students and alumni will perform 10 pm tonight at L'oasis. The Northampton nightclub is located in the basement of Thornes Market. Members of the band have also played in the local act F.C. Pohaku.

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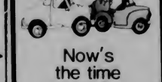

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Another Chapin shows his musical prowess

By JANE LAPATO
Collegian Staff

Tom Chapin
Iron Horse Cafe
February 19, 1988

Friday at the Iron Horse Tom Chapin played two shows.

Who? You know, Harry Chapin's brother. Oh, that's who he is. But Tom Chapin is one singer who does not need to be introduced as only Harry's brother.

Chapin said, "We started together, therefore there was never any competition musically."

Chapin played to an enthusiastic crowd with only a guitar or banjo providing the sole backup for his powerful voice. His voice mixed well with the running guitar licks and upbeat tempo of his music. He enatted with the audience.

Chapin began playing the clarinet at the age of 12 and was also involved in a boys choir. Chapin along with his two brothers, Harry and Steve formed the Chapin Brothers when they were barely in their teens. During this time, Chapin began playing the banjo and guitar, instruments which he focuses on today. The band broke up when Tom Chapin was in college.

Chapin toured with his brother Harry for 5 to 6 months. He worked with his brother on the Harry Chapin album, *Greatest Stories Live* in 1974, but admits he was "not comfortable being only the brother of Harry."

Chapin has done well on his own. From 1971 to 1976 he hosted the television show *Make A Wish*, which won both an Emmy and a Peabody Award. He is currently the host of the television show, *National Geographic Explorer* which is as Chapin describes as a "weekly show of documentaries from all around the world." The show has also won an Emmy. It is Chapin's third year as host.

Collegian photo by Jane Lapato

Tom Chapin plays for an enthusiastic Iron Horse audience last Friday night.

He has just completed an album, *Family Tree* which is due for release soon. Chapin is "hoping for May or June but you just never know," he said. He colaborated on the album with songwriter, John Forster and singer Judy Collins.

The Friday night concert proved to be just another one of Chapin's successes. Chapin appeared wearing painter's pants and a striped shirt. Not the attire you

continued on page 14

Huston adds his own spice to Joyce's masterpiece

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

The Dead
Directed by John Huston
Academy of Music

In my opinion, *The Dead* is the finest film made in the past year. I've seen all of the Oscar nominees for best picture, and most of the films nominated in the other catagories, but nothing comes even close to this piece: the late John Huston's last film. Based on a short story by James Joyce, *The Dead* is an exquisite gem of a film; a small and delicate piece of fine moviemaking.

What separates this from the many worthwhile films is the fact that it focuses in on simplicity and a wonderful lack of pretense. The film takes us to a small gathering of friends in Dublin in 1904. I mean "takes us" literally. Huston keeps the camera movements and angles subtle so that the audience feels intimate with these party goers.

Like *Moonstruck*, this is a classic ensemble film, headed up by Huston's daughter, Angelica, who sparkles in her role. Moonstruck is in fact similar to this film in scope, rapport among the actors and use of symbolism. The central symbol in *Moonstruck* is, of course, the moon. In *The Dead*, it is the constantly falling snow. The snow falls on Angelica Huston like the moon shines on Cher — these symbols call forth the ghosts of emotions within the viewer.

What made *The Dead* better than *Moonstruck* was its overarching poignancy. Huston *Dead* is truly a short story, a flash of light. This is Huston's final statement on life, on his love for Joyce, on the world. Huston shows us only the barest essentials suggesting a great deal more.

As faithful as Huston is to Joyce's original work, this is not straight Joyce and purists may be angry. They needn't be, for Huston has given this work his own sense of assuagement. The film's message is not bitterness at the world's restraints but acceptance and contentment with all that is unanswered and unanswerable. Joyce's powerful words are reinterpreted only slightly by an old man who is no longer angry but at peace. *The Dead* is a remarkable film.

Angelica Huston (right) stars in *The Dead*.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

BLUE HORSE —Katie Webster kept the Iron Horse Cafe jumping with two sets of blues melodies and originals last week.

■ Tom Chapin

continued from page 13

would expect an arrogant peformer to wear, which is exactly what Chapin is not. From the moment he appeared he put the audience at ease. There was a feeling of being at home in your living room watching this man perform, rather than being in a crowded club.

He opened with the song "Emily" from his new album and jokingly told the audience, "you can learn this song, buy my record." He sang a song about a love affair which had ended entitled "Let Me Back Into Your Life."

He sang about love, children and women, all of which were subjects to which listeners could relate. Commenting on the audience to which he aims his music, Chapin said, "I generally write for adults," even though his songs may sometimes be about children. He added, "I generally write songs for myself."

Audience participation was not a rarity at this concert. Chapin asked the audience to join him in singing several songs including, "Summer Song", "Family Tree" and "Cat's In The Cradle", the song originally made famous by his brother Harry.

Tom sang a few of the songs which Harry made famous, "Saturday Morning" and "Mail Order Annie". During the show Chapin switched several times between a twelve-string and a six-string guitar and a banjo. His music was upbeat and certainly captured the audience's interest. It was difficult to prevent clapping your hands or singing along, all of which seemed to thrill Chapin. Chapin tried to end his set but was called back by applause and whistles. He played four more songs and ended with "Circle" during which the audience needed no encouragement to join in.

Chapin offered autographs and a friendly word to anyone who desired either. He made time for everyone and stopped at several tables to sit down and talk.

Tom Chapin proved that he should be known for his own accomplishments. His personality shone brilliantly through his performance and singing style. He is another Chapin for which this world is that much better.

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To the UMass Community

February 23, 1988

The Newman Center staff, representing the Catholic Community on this campus, wishes to express its outrage that there should exist on this beautiful campus dedicated to the quest for truth and beauty acts of racial discrimination and sexual assaults of such note even as to attract national attention.

May decent, thoughtful persons training for professional careers insist these acts cease.

Fr. J. Joseph Quigley, Director
Sr. Mildred J. Marengo, S.S.J.
Fr. Charles J. Sullivan
Fr. Richard A. Bondi
Deacon Lucien Miller

■ card

continued from page 1

motes an insensitivity. It promotes the absurdity of it."

Harris said the University Store has tried to expand their card selection to make available cards suitable for ethnic minorities. He said several companies specialize in greeting cards that are attractive to black people, that have black people on them.

He said whites do not intentionally discriminate against minorities when making cards that have whites pictured on them, but rather the illustrator tries to reach the mass of the market, which is not minority.

"People have a difficult time recognizing racism," Harris said, "because a lot of prejudices are unconscious.

■ Dakin

continued from page 3

response to the demands.

"They're probably going to be accepted pretty well," Fearman said. "It's a good feeling."

Support from white Hampshire students has been strong in the two-day occupation. Three hundred gathered for a vigil at 9 p.m. Tuesday night outside Dakin House, and students marched with the protesters to the site of negotiations Wednesday morning.

Fearman said she addressed the gathered students, telling them she hoped their increased awareness of racism would last longer than the occupation.

"They need to implement it not only today and tomorrow, but in their life," she said.

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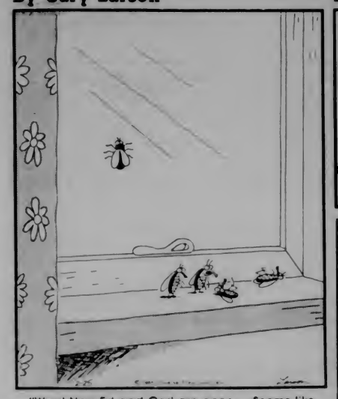
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Wow! Now Ed and Carl are gone ... Seems like lately we've been dropping like ourselves."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

> Violence is essentially wordless, and it can begin only where thought and rational communication have broken down.
>
> -Thomas Merton

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

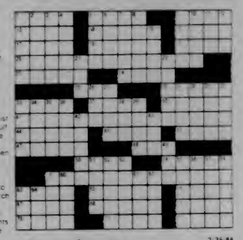
ACROSS
1 — and (over)
5 Avian seers
9 Bulky package
13 Venus de —
14 Plains Indian
16 Pitcher
17 Keep — (persevere)
18 Skiing center
19 Docile
20 Section of Brooklyn
23 Some is common
24 Street, for example
25 — poetica
28 Certify
33 Proper from Texas
37 Romance lang.
40 Accustom
41 Peak in Glacier National Park
44 Put around to
45 Army meal
46 Auto pioneer
47 Shearer of ballet fame
48 Earl Grey, for one
50 Squeakers
54 In memory of (surrounded)
58 Residence of Archbishop of Canterbury
63 Agenda part
65 Kaufman Shea
66 Algerian port
67 Tryst
68 Curtail
69 Peter the pianist
70 Arabian Sea gulf
71 "Tarzan of the —"
72 Capital of Yemen

DOWN
1 Pile up
2 Contribution to support a church
3 Strange
4 Do, re, and mi
5 Turkish weights
6 — You Were Here
7 Smooth gaits
8 Kind of shirt or suit
9 Key letter
10 Putting position
11 Moon vehicle
12 — Isaac Elbaz
15 Forever — day
21 Shell-game essential
22 Whiz kid
26 Manipulate
27 Part of a rose
29 — usa chief, a.k.a. Sam
30 Twofold
31 Eye part
32 Sawbucks
33 Composer Khachaturian
34 — War of raging fame
35 Spectrum's rival
36 Goals
38 Sour, Fr.
39 Missing
42 Type of clock
43 Application
49 MD's go
51 Retired
52 — firma
53 Belt
55 One of the Marsseys
56 Ventured
57 Petrify
58 Joint part
59 — smile be your
60 Final word
61 Man's — Marlous novel
62 FDR or HST
63 June words
64 Beret's cousin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	A	S	E		W	A	D	E		B	O	S	
B	O	R	A	X		I	C	E	D		S	O	A	P
B	O	T	T	O	M	L	I	N	E		A	T	T	U
E	R	I	E		A	D	O	S		E	N	T	E	R
	S	E	D	A	T	E	S		W	A	G	O	N	
			P	E	R		S	E	R	U	M			
A	S	H	E	S		N	E	E	D		I	S	E	E
S	P	I	N	E		E	V	E			I	N	U	S	E
P	A	T		O	S	A	R		T	E	P	E	E	
		B	R	A	N	G		S	S	E				
	R	O	G	U	E		F	U	L	M	A	R	S	
B	A	T	H		R	I	C	A		S	E	T	A	
A	N	T	E		R	O	C	K		B	O	T	T	O	M
L	E	O	S		A	S	H	E		S	E	R	G	E
D	E	M			P	E	E	R		T	R	O	Y	S

2/25/88



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Menu

Lunch
Tacos
Sausage Patties.
Corn Fritters. Syrup

Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Mint Jelly
Cheese Lasagna
w/Tomatoe Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes
Cheese Lasagna
w/Tomatoe Sauce

Weather

Today: Mixed clouds and sun with possible flurries, highs in the upper 20s to low 30s
Tonight: Clear and cold, low around 10 to 15 degrees
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs 25 to 30

TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Tech.....George Francy
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production.....Jane, Terry, Camille, Lisa, Christine, and Tony the driver

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Ski team qualifies for Middlebury Carnival

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's varsity ski teams did battle at the Williams College Winter Carnival, last weekend at Brody Mountain in New Ashford, MA. Both teams finished eighth in their respective Giant Slalom races, which, on the surface may not seem to be too impressive.

Nevertheless, those finishes were good enough to qualify UMass for the Middlebury Winter Carnival, which will be held at the Middlebury Snow Bowl, this weekend. The Carnival is part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) circuit.

In addition to the Middlebury Carnival invitation, UMass was also invited to the NCAA Eastern Championships being held at the Loon Mountain on March 4th and 5th. The Easterns will be hosted by the University of New Hampshire.

At last weekend's 11-team Carnival at Williams, Middlebury's Claudia Stern and Ingrid Punderson grabbed first and second, respectively, while the University of Vermont's Heidi Frost took third place honors. For UMass, Colleen Sweeney finished 23th, while Elise McDivitt and Robyn Harris finished 29th and 50th, respectively. Rounding out the finishers for the women was Julia Wells, who finished 51st.

Middlebury took first place team honors, with Vermont and Dartmouth following. UMass finished ahead of Bates College, Cornell University and New England College.

The men concluded their Giant Slalom race with nearly the same results, as UM's best finish was turned in by Marc Dennis (26th). Craig McCordic (28th) and Rick D'Elia (36th) finished in the top 40, while Chris Brigham (43rd), John Boche (50th) and Pete Deisroth (54th) rounded out the UMass finishers.

■ New Englands

continued from page 20

and divers Dan Chesnicka and Dave Wells.

One thing is guaranteed, though. There problem won't be a team anywhere near the place as loose as the Minutemen. Not even close.

Rest assured, UMass is taking the whole thing seriously, but the team sure is having fun. More than a few of them had some sort of accident with a power trimmer, sporting hairdos that must have made their mothers cry like you wouldn't believe (i.e. Milbert's mohawk with a UM on one side and a -1 on the other; Anthos with arrows pointing askew; McIver with three strips resembling the vent holes in a bicycle helmet. Weird stuff, folks.) And, don't even ask about "Wrong Mr. Potato Head."

But, there's still a purpose, and nobody has forgotten it.

"We've worked six months, and we deserve to do well," Yarworth said. "We won't be satisfied with anything less than a New England championship."

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Top Twenty teams joust for NCAA tourney position

This year, it seems like everyone's got a shot to win it all

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As the best time of the year for a basketball junkie, NCAA tournament time, nears with each passing day.

With that in mind, folks are already beginning to pick their favorites and dark horses, and with the tournament bids going out in about two weeks, there isn't much time to figure out who you may or may not like to go all the way.

The following is a synopsis of how the Top 10 teams look going into the tourney:

1. Temple (23-1): The Owls win over God's team (North Carolina), last week at the DeanDome pretty much solidified TU's claim to the top spot. Temple got a pretty big scare at West Virginia, but eeked out a 62-61 win over the Mounties. As long a freshman Mark Macon stays healthy, the Owls can beat anyone.

2. Purdue (22-2): The Boilamakers have played steadily since losing their first game in the first two weeks of the season. The fact that Purdue plays a tough non-conference schedule gives them the endurance they'll need come tourney time.

3. Arizona (25-2): The PAC-10 is a bogus conference, but, like Purdue, the Wildcats have done well outside the conference. They, too, had to survive an overtime game against UCLA before pulling it out in the final minutes. Their post-season longevity is in serious question, mainly because U of A's experience is almost non-existent.

4. Oklahoma (22-2): When the Sooners play a team that has a defense, stick a fork in 'em — they're done. They score a lot, but they get scored *on* a lot, too.

5. Duke (20-3): Beating Kansas at Lawrence was a big deal for the Blue Devils, last week. Duke has perennially been a hot tournament team, and if they can take the ACC tourney this year, they could be the most dangerous bunch of nobodies no one hasn't ever heard of (what?).

6. Pittsburgh (19-3): If the Panthers don't go far in the tournament, at least the United States can field a kick butt boxing team for the Summer Olympics. These guys might be a tad over-rated, but Pitt is capable of winning the big one.

7. BYU (21-2): Because of their weak schedule, once the Cougars face a quality team in the tourney, they'll be off doing their missions a couple of weeks early. The Cougars really haven't had the big win, a la Temple, that can make believers out of hard core hoop fans. Plus, they don't have Danny Ainge anymore.

8. UNLV (23-3): Two of UNLV's losses have come to UC Santa Barbara, that powerhouse team from California's most reputable tanning salons. If UCSB can beat the Rebels, bet the wife somebody from a slightly tougher conference can probably do the same thing. Jerry Tarkanian's boys simply don't have the punch they had last season, which makes them prone to losses to teams that, on paper, don't belong on the same floor.

9. North Carolina (20-4): Those four losses, especially the loss to Temple, are the best things that could have happened to the Heels. When J.R. is on, forget about it.

10. Michigan (21-4): If they can't win a Rose Bowl, what makes you think they can win a National Championship in hoops? Actually, this is the strongest team Michigan's had in years, so the Wolverines have the guns to make waves.

11. Syracuse (20-6): A team that can blow out a contender in Michigan, but can still lose to basketball's equivalent of the Chicago Cubs, UConn, has serious identity problems. The Orange live and die with Rony Seikaly, and if SU doesn't do it this year, the never will.

12. Kentucky (18-5): The SEC has been just as wacky as the A-10 this season. When was the last time a Kentucky team lost back-to-back games at Rupp Arena? They did it this season, which means the Wildcats are more mortal than most people thought going into this season. UK also has what it takes to go all the way, but it'll take a lot more concentration than what's been shown so far.

13. Iowa (18-7): The Hawkeyes have one thing on their side: they play in possibly the toughest conference in the land, so they'll be prepared for the tourney.

14. Bradley (18-4): Stan Albeck brought his NBA knowledge to the Braves and it's beginning to pay dividends. Bradley's NBA-type offense has turned a marginal scorer into a prolific scorer in Hersey Hawkins. The Braves still baffle folks, so the jury's still out on their tourney chances.

15. Loyola-Marymount (22-3): Every year, a team like Loyola-Marymount crawls into the Top 20. And every year, the same question pops up: Who?

16. Georgia Tech (19-6): The Yellow Jackets are one of those teams that look like they might never make it anywhere, but still manage to go somewhere once the regular season is over. This year's squad has a bunch of over-acheivers on it, which sometimes wins championships.

17. Missouri (16-5): After what these guys put me through in last season's tournament, I don't know, nor do I care where or what the Tigers are doing. Gathering info on Mizzou is on you.

18. N.C. State (18-6): When the bids are announced, somehow Jim Valvano has his Wolfpack ready to go. They'll be an automatic Sweet 16 team.

19. Vanderbilt (17-6): This year's dark horse will go far with Will Perdue leading the way. The Commodores can do it all, including beat themselves, something that's happened six times this year.

20. Wyoming (20-5): They play the same conference schedule BYU does. Enough said.

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NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board. President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

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HEY YOU OLYMPIC FIEND!

ARIANNA-SCOTT PLADEL loves you: you multi-dimensional (uh-oh) babe. Your one and a half best friend.

HEY LAURA & ARI!

I'M JEALOUS, EVEN without PMS

HEYYYY!

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LOST

YUARNETS-IN BASICS Monday. Black with purple shark strap. Please call Dave 6-6677

LOST PAIR of prescription sunglasses in S.U. arcade 2/18. Call Bill at 253-9675. Reward.

LOST SMALL PURSE with three keys. Please call 6-4010

LONG, FOREST GREEN coat is lost. Reward. Call Nina 546-9025

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT jean jacket at party on Hobart Lane. Call Lisa 546-8768

POSSIBLE (ACCIDENTAL) coat switch. One long, mash-style, grey coat I.D. and Bay Bank card in pocket. Lost at party on N. Pleasant St. on Feb. 18. If you have it, please call 6-9068 and ask for Chantal or Emily.

PERSONALS

TO THE BARTENDER at Judie's Sunday evening. Thanks for the smile!!! Love G-Z

ELIZABETH-WHY didn't you call back? Give me a ring this weekend! Chris

LISTEN PAL! Friends must cut it out. I'll pester. Yes, that's I. Ping-pong champion.

BUT, BUNNY!! Camping Northeastern Boo-Boo tummy (eleven more days!) Rabbits and every time I need you, thank you "kuggie"!

KYMBO SO WHEN is the fifty yard dash?

HEY FANBELT- Happy B-day! Finally legal, have a great b-day weekend! Love the Hooberdoobers!

TO THE GIRL with the petite flower face: Happy 19th birthday. Hope it brings lots of customers-Love, ya M

TO MY FRIENDS on 3rd floor Cashin: I will miss you! Love, Mary

MUCHACHOS DE LA J.O.D.A. - Los quereshos un monton!! RELAX! No hagan travesuras. LOVE: Las Mujeres. Marimer, Damaris, Brenda, y Marilyn

MEEGAN GLAD WE straightened it out. Hope we can get together soon. Can't find your number. Write back. BZ

HAS ANYBODY SEEN my cat. Signed DOC. 6 latest victim.

SUAVE-WHAT A smile! I think I'm in love

GOOD LUCK UMASS Lacrosse, esp Shane No. 20 from girl in Van Meter who supports your cause

PETE HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! It's good to be 21, isn't it? Sam

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Megan Thomas. Love Jim

BIG BROTHER BILLY UR2 sexy. I'm 2 turned on. don't stop! Little Psycho

SUNDAY AT SEASONS blonde male lower level near omelets, at library Sun night, like to meet you. Blonde Admirer

ANN CAVANAUGH OF Holyoke. Saw you this weekend. You look great!! Keep it up! An admirer

DON'T BE A vegetable! See the cucumbers and Salem 66 Friday in the Bluewall!

MEGAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Please don't make me climb out the window. Love Kathy

MEGAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. All I have to say to you is Aye, Bumpy, relax, just relax and don't forget their dog, they! Love Eynyl Oibbor

SUSIE-Q AMY from Com/Jr 234 needs your help. Call me 6-7859

GAIL ANN I miss us. I'll be thinking about you. Mark

FINALLY WE CAN say good-bye to Mary Rozack. Happy Birthday Pam Teplitz! You are legal!!!!!!! Your friend Pepper

MIK HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Go wild! Love Tara

I HAVE EVERYTHING you need in Microbiology 180. Don't panic before exam. Call Robin 546-9890

SUNSHINE YOU HOT babe. Like your hairstyle. Love Running Man

MELISSA KERRIGAN THAT means you. Mix Have a great Birthday. You deserve it! Love, Your roomie, Sarah

MARY HAPPY 21ST Birthday. You're finally legal. Now you can fight with any bouncer you want! Have a good one. Love L, W, C, M

ROCK LOBSTER! Central Area Government is presents: Spring Fling '88. Need bands with a beat. If your band plays reggae, beach tunes, cover music or good old rock, then call us at 545-2080.

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MIKE HAMMER LOST gold link bracelet very sentimental. Lost Feb 19 at red house across from Townhouse. If found please call 546-7836 or 1612 Kennedy. Big reward.

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TAMMY & ANGELA Happy Birthday you beautiful crazy women! Bob (Bobby)

MUSIC 100 TAPES plenty cheap. 584-7495 evenings, leave name & number.

DARLIN-I LOVE YOU more than words can ever say. Let's face it! I'm yours until the end of time. When you see this, please respond. Forever and Always. Your Baby

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WANTED NOTES

HRTA202 NOTES needed urgent! Please contact me at 6-6197. Jocelina

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SPORTS

Minutemen shoot for title

Try to defend NE crown

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

They call it the "sophomore slump."

Think about it. When was the last time a major sports team, or even a major college team for that matter, repeated a championship? Carrying success over from one season to another may be one of the hardest things to do.

So, when the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team hits the pool at the University of Rhode Island today, it can be assumed that they'll have a tough time repeating the New England championship that they grabbed last year. Right?

Don't count on it.

The fact is, the Minutemen may be on the verge of a dynasty. They didn't get their heads all swelled up during the off-season, writing books and posing for photos on a Wheaties box. In fact, until this week, when the Boston Globe gave them some notice, they may have been the most humble team ever to win 41 straight dual meets.

It won't exactly be a waltz for the Minutemen. Even though they won last year's meet by more than 100 points, and the runner-up, Williams College, isn't even competing with them (thanks to a realignment of divisions within the meet), there are plenty of teams ready to pull the upset of upsets.

Most of them are familiar. Rhode Island, Boston College and Northeastern University are among the candidates, but none of them have exactly scared the Minutemen out of their swimsuits in any given head-to-head meeting. Realistically, UMass may be within telescope's sight as far as they're concerned.

But, lurking in the shadows is Southern Connecticut. The Owls are probably the best Division 2 team in New England, and UMass hasn't had the pleasure of facing them at any time. SoCo had an impressive third place finish at the championship meet last year at Springfield, so you never know.

"We were undefeated, and we swam against all of the teams except for Southern Connecticut," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We have to be considered one of the favorites."

Part of the reason is the sophomore class, which has done everything but slump since arriving here last year. The second-year swimmers backboned the championship drive last year, and are in prime position to do it again.

"We have most of our team from last year's championships returning," Yarworth said.

Of the 19 people traveling to Kingston, 12 are sophomores. They've been through it before. They know what it's all about. They're ready to do it again.

"Hopefully the depth will make the difference," Yarworth said.

Depth has always been a key for UMass. The Minutemen do have some people capable of making a lot of noise on their own, but they also have a full cast of characters ready to nickel and dime any team to death.

"It was really a hard choice for the final 19," Yarworth said. "There are a lot of good swimmers on our team who didn't make it. But everyone we're bringing is capable of scoring some points."

And some are capable of more than that. Such as Brian McIver, one of the sophomores. Last year, McIver won the 100-yard freestyle in this meet, and it wouldn't be a foolish bet to wager the mortgage on him again. He's lost only one race in his two years here.

Backstroker Dave Ehle is the top returner from last year's meet at his trade, and Roger Kennedy is rated as one of the best in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.

The rest of the crew includes freestylers Evan Gwilliam, Craig Hanneman, Will Kleschinsky, Jim Kuhns, G.T. Ladd, Scott Milbert, Jeff Piaget, Peter Reich, Will Riddell and Jim Robertson, backstroker Ed Anthos, breaststrokers Eric Bebchick and Peter Koback,

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The men's swimming team shoots for its second consecutive New England title starting today at the University of Rhode Island.

The birth of an Olympic enthusiast

The neophyte Olympic spectator attempts to make sense of her fascination.

I've never watched the Olympics before. Not even one event. Not even figure skating or gymnastics or hockey. When I was young I boycotted the Olympics because I was mad at them for pre-empting "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." Then as I got older I did a complete turn around and stopped watching all television except MTV and HBO. So this is my very first year of watching ABC Olympic coverage.

And boy have I watched the Olympics. The endless opening ceremonies, the obscure events like luge and the biathalon, the "Up Close and Personal" looks at the athletes' lives, the wrap-up, by the fire chat with Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford reading cue cards perfectly — I've seen it all. And as commercialized and phony some of the stuff is, I keep watching, blowing off homework in favor of the SuperG race.

Actually, part of the reason I watch is that I'm forced to by my roommate, someone who'd win the gold if there

Dana M. Anagnostou

was a competition for being an Olympic junkie. Long after I've lost the ability to focus on our little television screen and have decided to go to bed, I can still hear her cries of "Oh, come on Jim! Get with it!"

No, she's not yelling at the center on the US hockey team for missing a shot, but rather is admonishing Jim McKay, the main sportscaster, for one of his many flubs. Jim holds a special place in our hearts, because we are so embarrassed for him time and again. He's lost it, can't take the pressure and is about to crack. This is a solemn warning to ABC: take the man off the air or you'll ruin yourselves and him!

Why such emotion? He delivers lines with no spontaneity, obviously, way too obviously, reading cue cards without understanding what he's saying. At least ten times he's messed up potentially humorous dialogue without knowing it. All the other sportscasters know what a fool he's making of himself, yet let him continue, smirking and saying "OK Jim." It's sad.

But there are really great parts, too. Watching the opening ceremonies I felt so proud to be an American, proud for these American athletes I've never met (except one but that's a different paragraph). I felt for Dan Jansen when he fell twice after losing his sister to leukemia. I was bursting with happiness for Bonnie Blair when she won the gold and set a new Olympic record. I was incredibly disappointed when US hockey got knocked out of the finals (but wasn't that a great goal against USSR when the guy fell in the net?) And, let's call a spade a spade, I'm sort of bummed out that we're doing so poorly overall.

So I've started rooting for the USSR and Canada, especially after watching ice dancing. I never realized Russians could show such emotion; I was brainwashed by Rocky IV into believing Soviet training was done by machines, void of humanity. After watching their performance, however, I'm in awe.

So maybe I haven't wasted my time watching non-stop Olympics — I have learned something I doubt I could've learned in a class. And now I'll wait for the bobsledding competition (I know Scott Pladel, a pusher on USA-2 — he's my roommate's 'boyfriend' — another reason for the Olympic-mania in our house) and the closing ceremonies. And then maybe I'll catch up on all that homework.

What's up for this weekend

The weekend agenda has a lot in store for University of Massachusetts sports teams.

Both the men's and women's hoop teams will be on the road, with the Minutemen taking on Rutgers at New Brunswick, NJ, and the Minutewomen traveling to St. Joseph's. Both games are on Saturday.

The men's swimming team, streak intact and all, will look for their second consecutive New England championship at Rhode Island (see related story on this page). The men's and women's track teams are also chasing a title, as both are doing battle at the New England championships at Boston University.

Rounding out the schedule are the gymnastics teams, as the women prepare for the Atlantic 10 championships at Temple and the men finish up at the EIGLs, tomorrow.

Minutewomen drop heartbreaker to SC

Four firsts not enough in 169.95-169.8 loss

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team had a crushing loss last night to Springfield College 169.95-169.8, in terms of both score and morale.

"We gave away the edge," a bewildered UMass coach, Chuck Shiebler said.

UMass had suffered through a weak balance beam performance, registering five falls that had to be counted toward scores and cost the team four deciding points. The team then got to its strongest event, the floor exercise, and fell just short.

"We fell apart on the beam and the [uneven] bars," Shiebler said. "We gave the meet away."

What hurts the most for the Minutewomen is, ironically, they took first place in every individual event and three of four in the team events.

Kristin Turmail tied her season high all-around with a 36.2, won the balance beam and bars, and tied her season high on the floor exercise with a 9.4. Erika Baxter also chipped in to the UMass cause, placing first in the vaulting, 8.95, and second on the uneven bars, 8.85.

"It doesn't make sense. We're an experienced team, practice was looking good, but I guess the team was just not on tonight," Shiebler said. "We didn't choke. I'm kind of lost right now. It felt like someone had a whammy working on us."

The Minutewomen were leading going into the floor exercise by three-tenths of a point and Shiebler said he felt confident that the Minutewomen would pull the meet out going into that last event.

"Floor is usually a good event for us. We hit it O.K. but not real sharp," he said.

In fact Turmail did tie her best and take first but the agony was that Springfield took the next three positions, just enough to catapult the Chiefs to their slim .15 margin of victory.

The loss, which drops them to 2-6, is the first for the Minutewomen to Springfield in the last four years and also marks their lowest score in the past four meets.

"It is time to step back and clean up the little things and reinforce the big things," Shiebler said, noting that the Minutewomen now have 10 days to examine last night's loss.

"We're going to have a lot of hard training, pressure sets and confidence builders [this week]," he said.

Shiebler said the loss could also affect UMass' race toward the regionals.

"It is not encouraging [to have the score drop below 170]. We need both home and away meets [in order to qualify]," he said.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

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Allocated UMass money is 'frozen'

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

A visibly perturbed Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration John L. DeNyse said that $22 million for state public higher education had been "frozen" by the Massachusetts Secretary of State after a convocation yesterday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium.

DeNyse said the money had originally been allocated to state supported universities and colleges, but was frozen by State Secretary Frank T. Keefe. He said the money would include "five or six million from the Amherst campus [of UMass]," and called the move a "setback."

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said he felt the 'Massachusetts Miracle' may be having problems. "The governor is telling us that if he's to balance the budget he will have to take back some of the money he's allocated this year, or the end result will be a deficit."

The Boston Globe reported yesterday, "Last weekend Keefe's office froze between $70 milion and $80 million in human service accounts without advance notice to state agencies. Today he plans to seek $22 million in spending reductions from public higher education, and he has already frozen spending at a number of agencies."

DeNyse said, "There is an estimated revenue shortfall in the Commonwealth" which he said is the reason for the sudden freezing of monies.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

I WONDER IF MY LASER BLASTER CAME? — Paul Jean checks his mail in Kennedy Tower Wednesday.

Wingle said that "They're [the state government] going into fiscal emergency planning and all it implies. The shortfall comes from when they did revenue projection and predicted 6.6 percent revenues for fiscal year 1988. The rate now projected is 4.4 percent."

"The 'worst case scenario' is a $200 million loss of revenue, though more probably the number will end up being $100 million — $22 million from higher education," Wingle said.

"The ax has fallen, but we don't know where it's hit this fiscal year," said Wingle.

Wingle said that Keefe is solely in charge of freezing accounts. "Money is power, and Keefe controls the money. He has a centralized computing network for financial expenditures in the state. It's in his office, so he can freeze accounts summarily without notifying agencies involved. He's gone into the system and frozen money."

Wingle said that University President David Knapp met with other state college presidents at Massachusetts Bay Community College to talk about the $22 million with Keefe. Both he and DeNyse said that there will be more information about the frozen monies after the meeting.

Negotiations begin with SOURCE at Hampshire College

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Three Hampshire College administrators yesterday negotiated with representatives of a minority student organization which has been occupying a college building since Tuesday.

The administrators, President Adele Simmons, Dean of Students Trey Williams, and Dean of Faculty Penina Glazer brought their responses to a list of 12 demands yesterday at 9:15 a.m. The students had given them the demands Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Third World Resource and Advising Center in the Harrold F. Johnson Library.

The building occupied by the students is Dakin House, the living quarters of the Associate Dean of Advising Mary Frye. Frye, who is black, is still living in the building, and the only effect the sit-in is having on her is that she looks tired, said Renee Freedman, the director of the New Students Program.

The organization called Students of Underrepresented Cultures [SOURCE] is protesting because they want to be funded by the administration, rather than the student government association.

The Hampshire student government association, which is called the community council, has been the source of money budgeted for SOURCE since its origins, 14 years ago, said Sydney DeBerry, a spokeswoman of the group.

The group needs more funding because they provide functions such as hiring guest speakers and showing film series, she said. "We feel that we are more important than other organizations," she said.

She said the organization always needs more money than it has, and "our problems have been completely ignored." The community council budgeted the group a little more than $3,000 for this fiscal year, she said.

SOURCE's solution to the money problem is to have the school, instead of the student government, directly back the group, she said. This solution is part of the third demand on the students' list of demands.

Anita Fearman, a spokeswoman for SOURCE, said this demand and the fourth demand, which states the college must hire a full-time staff person for the group, were the two discussed at the meeting.

After the meeting ended at approximately 11 a.m., Fearman announced the discussions were active, but no concrete decisions had been made. The administration agreed with the students in principle, she said. She thanked the students who supported the organization by holding a continuous vigil and spending the night in tents outside Dakin.

Chris Becker, also supporting SOURCE, said the group took Dakin because it is a resource for Third World students and the administration plans to take it from them.

The administration would not comment on the matter.

Lee Wicks, acting public relations director, said the administration will meet with the students tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The meeting broke today because the students said they needed more time to review the administration's response to the demands, Wicks said.

The students supporting the protesters organized a march yesterday morning and remained outside the meeting room during the negotiations.

It was noon at the small college and it was cold, windy, and sunny. The negotiations had broken off for the time, and the beautiful campus, which reeks of wealth, seemed dead. Only a few hours ago hundreds of students marched for their peers, and now, as far as the eye can see, not a soul around.

So after another day of what may be history's most non-violent take-over, the protesters remain in Dakin.

Duffey commends moratorium leaders

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

One day after a moratorium the administration refused to support, Chancellor Joseph Duffey said community participation has united the campus against the stigma of racism. "I'm very impressed with what I've seen," he said "I admire the students and faculty who gave their leadership" throughout the moratorium.

In a written statement, Duffey said, "I want to commend the Graduate Student Senate for the leadership the offered our community this week in connection with the events of Tuesday and Wednesday. We also owe a debt of of gratitude to the faculty and students who participated in the planning of these activities. The result has been a general awareness about what each of us can do to become more sensitive to the perceptions and concerns of others to make this University a true center of learning for all."

Duffey said students, faculty and staff were to be commended for their willingness to address the problems and concerns of the minority community.

continued on page 4

Students' pastime waiting for help

CASIAC's funds can't meet all needs

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A student claimed the wait to see an advisor is often three hours in the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, which technically serves over 11,000 students.

Alan Kerr, who said CASIAC is slow in advising students, said, "One lady was working about two miles an hour below a snail."

Student Advisor for CASIAC Julie Van Etten said "I don't know if there's even that much you can do about it. We could use more room. We're always told we don't have enough money."

James Shaw, Associate Dean Director for CASIAC said, "The problem is not really anything solvable in here."

Shaw said the Provost and Dean have many departments asking for more money. He said no institution could afford an ideal student to faculty advisor ratio. "We are not the only starving child. And we're not starving, we're undernourished," he said.

He also said in a research university such as UMass, money is given to research and teaching before it would be prioritized to advising.

Shaw said that he has been asking for a receptionist in the CASIAC office for seven years now. He said a receptionist would save faculty advisors time in having to look for the students' files and would provide congruity in the advising office for answering phones and filing since the student advisors change as often as every hour.

"The frustration is we're just not able to provide the service we want to," Shaw said.

He said, "We barely survive. We can't go through and handle everyone in a half-baked job because then students come back that may not have had to. At least when a student is seen they get all their concerns looked at and are given full attention."

Shaw said an hour wait is common in the afternoon during add/drop and preregistration, the office's busiest time.

The office has 20 student counselors, who help with routine questions, and 18 faculty advisors, who volunteer their time to counsel students.

"You could double it [the staff] and you might not ever notice it because of the backlog. The more service you

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

PLAYING WITH FIRE – An unidentified arts student experiments in the foundry located by the Public Health Auditorium.

Controversial anti-furlough law splits state legislative committee

BOSTON (AP) - A state legislative committee was divided yesterday on whether to ban furloughs for convicted first degree murderers.

Two days after an emotional hearing in which relatives of murder victims urged a total ban on furloughs, members of the Legislature's Human Services committee remained split on the issue. But whatever the committee decides, legislators predict the House and Senate will enact an anti-furlough law this year, before voters get a chance to decide the issue next fall.

"There are crimes so vicious that I don't think those people should ever be out on the street," said state Rep. Marie Parenie, D-Milford, a member of the committee. "If a judge sentences you to life without parole, it should mean just that."

In a hearing yesterday, committee co-chairman Paul Kollios, D-Millbury, proposed an alternative to an outright ban that would allow some furloughs for first degree murderers but under more stringent conditions.

Since not all 17 committee members attended yesterday's hearing, committee staffers have until 5 p.m. today to poll the membership. As of last night a 6 to 5 majority opposed the Kollios bill. Kollios' Senate counterpart, co-chairman John Houston, D-Worcester, said he favors an outright furlough ban.

"This procedure of administering furloughs based on someone's judgement in the Department of Correction – given the pressures on that department – is wrong," Houston said.

"Not only can you make mistakes but it also has the effect of undermining public support for the correction system." Legislators on both sides of the issue said the committee's final recommendation will have little impact.

Last year the committee recommended against banning furloughs and the House overwhelmingly passed the measure. Based on a test vote, a majority in the Senate also appeared to support the bill. But it died in the waning days of the session because of parliamentary maneuvering. A citizens group has already gathered enough signatures to place the question of banning furloughs before the voters in next fall's statewide election.

Candidates exchange barbs at forum

DEERFIELD BEACH, FLA. (AP) – Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis called rival Richard Gephardt a "flip-flopper" as tensions ran high between the two at a long-term health care forum yesterday.

Dukakis warned Gephardt against turning the campaign negative, but Gephardt said he though it was important to highlight differences on issues and experience.

Dukakis and Gephardt are struggling for stature as the calendar winds down toward the Super Tuesday round of primaries and caucuses in the South. Each has won tow contests to date.

Earlier in the day, Dukakis said he learned a painful lesson about negative campaigning when he lost in 1978 re-election bid as Massachusetts governor and "it's not going to happen again."

He wen on to say in Boca Raton, "I don't think this 'prince of darkness' routine is going to sell" and that he would not stand for Gephardt attacks.

In the hour-long health care session here Dukakis and Gephardt largely agreed on the need for a national long-term health care program. But Dukakis bristled when a question suggested he was flip-flopping on the role of private insurance for long-term care.

"This is the flip-flopper over here; I'm not the flip-flopper," Dukakis said, looking at the Missouri congressman, whose record has been criticized by other candidates in inconsistent.

Both strongly supported the proposal by Rep. Claude Pepper, the 87-year-old Miami Democrat, to guarantee home health care for the elderly and chronically ill.

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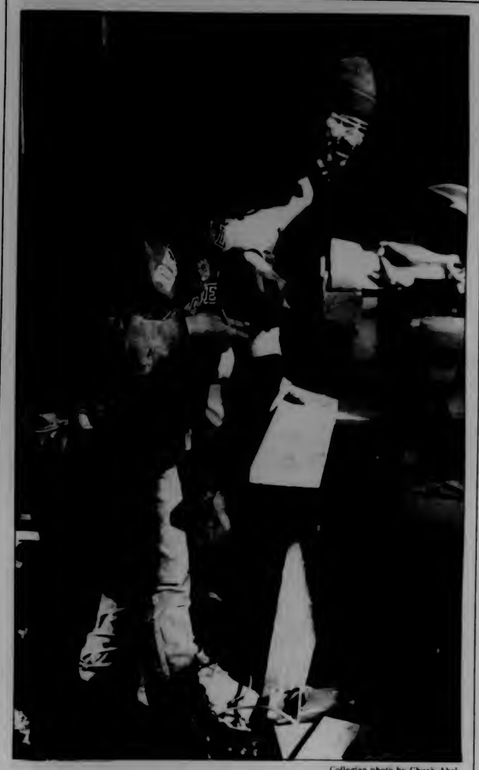

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

IF I CAN JUST GET THIS LITTLE THINGAMAJIGGER IN THERE! – Paul Lanni, Paul Mascolino and Michael Brady do some restoration work on Martin Machine Co. in Montague.

More funding sought for Horace Mann Bond Center

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Few people know where to find the Horace Mann Bond Center, or even what it is, but the students who occupied New Africa House demanded that the center be refunded.

The Horace Mann Bond Center is a "national clearing house for information on racism and inequality," said Meyer Weinberg, director of the center and a professor in the school of education. Few people know about it because it is perched 22 floors above the campus, in the Tower Library.

Responding to the New Africa House demands Chancellor Duffey said, "the funding of the Horace Mann Bond Center is an academic matter." However, "I do expect to offer a solution to this dispute in the very near future to all concerned parties."

Following that statement, Provost O'Brien is to meet with Weinberg this morning.

O'Brien declined to spell out the content of the meeting, but did say he would be proposing a "compromise solution."

"I will be discussing with [Weinberg] future developments, with the hope of arriving at a mutually satifactory" arrangement, he said.

Weinberg said he was looking forward to the meeting, and hoped it would settle the financial dispute.

The financial difficulties of the center stem from 1985, when it took a cut of between 50 and 80 percent from the School of Education.

Weinberg appealed the cut through the Massachusetts Society of Professors. Arbitration is expected March 11, Weinberg said.

The Horace Mann Bond Center is funded by the school of education. George E. Urch, acting dean of the School of Education, was unavailable for comment on the cut.

It is hard to determine exactly how much money was lost in 1985, because the center handed over the publication of its magazine to the School of Education that year, Weinberg said, but put the figure at around $40,000, pointing out that the center also lost the money from subscriptions to the magazine.

Weinberg did spell out how the cut had affected the center. No longer is it possible for the center to subscribe to the clipping service, which collated newspaper articles on education and race from small publications.

The payroll for work/study students who collated the clips from small journals on race and education was also cut, leaving the center with two teaching assistants.

Due to the cut, what Weinberg considers the most important project of the center lies idle: Manilla envelopes stacked on the floor of the center hold documents relating to the education of slaves and former slaves.

"It's a stunning bit of evidence," he said. But the job of the researcher who was organizing the material was axed before he had prepared all the material for publication.

Material collated in the Horace Mann Bond Center deals with race and education. File cabinets house studies and reports by Civil Rights advocates, government surveys, court decisions, newspaper clippings, and more than 1,000 doctoral dissertations on racism in schools, said Weinberg.

SAFA to lobby DC soon

More than 50 University of Massachusetts Students Advocating Financial Aid will be going to Washington DC this Saturday until Wednesday in order to lobby for financial aid and against student loan cuts for the 9th year in a row.

SAFA spokesman Adam Goodman said the group will meet with congressmen, including Representative Silvio Conte, "to discuss the issues that concern us, get views on financial aid and post secondary education."

Goodman said he is optimistic about progress from previous trips.

"I think they are very open to hearing our ideas and most congressmen are willing to discuss our issues. I think it will be quite successful," he said.

Tuesday SAFA representatives will attend a reception with "over 100 members of Congress" to tell "those [congressmen] we know who supported us, we thank you," Goodman said.

– JENNIFER DEMPSEY

BOG axes motion to limit time

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors last night axed a motion that would require future board meetings to end at 9:30 p.m.

The BOG, which allocates space and funds to Campus Center and Student Union organizations, voted 11 to five with one abstention to adhere to the current 11 p.m. adjournment. BOG Treasurer Dan Collins, a junior, said he introduced the motion to limit the time of meetings, which are slated to start at 6 p.m., because past meetings have started too late, and have gone into the night.

"After three and a half hours people lose their head – they argue over frivolous things," Collins said. "If we pass this, we'll make sure the work gets done."

Governor Dave Caputo objected to considering the motion, but the board voted to debate and vote on it anyway. Caputo said he didn't want the board to even discuss the motion because it was "dangerous."

"I am repelled by it," Caputo said.

Gov. Dean Chambers, also a junior, called the motion "far too restrictive."

Gov. Michael D. Ross, a vocal member of the BOG, called the Executive Committee, which signed to the motion, "hypocritical."

"If they'd quit throwing junk on the agenda then we'd get out of here at 9:30 anyway," Ross said.

Governor Rebecca Lauterbach supported the motion, saying, "I think attendance will increase if people know they'll come here, work for three and a half hours, and get on with their business."

When the motion was defeated, Ross said, "Once again, conservative logic has prevailed."

In other action, the board also passed a motion to hire an assistant to Jeff Glassman, who is the Governors Program Council coordinator, a division of the board that provides entertainment for both student complexes. Ross attempted to limit the assistant's salary to $3.65 per an hour, rather than the proposed $4, but no one agreed.

Silkoff gears up for campaign

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

This is the first in a series of candidate profiles

Shari Silkoff's appointment notebook reads a lot like any business or political executive's. But between reminders for meetings with campus higher-ups, one can find scribbled notes that read "psych paper," or "econ quiz."

Silkoff, co-president of Southwest Area Government and presidential candidate for the Student Government Association, has an exceptional resume, including various campus executive positions, a summer internship with the National Organization for Women in D.C., and a seat in the student senate.

But if candidates do not run on resumes alone, Silkoff is still in good shape. She speaks well, but more importantly she knows what to say. She's a workaholic, but more importantly she knows what to work on.

Silkoff's main objectives include following through with the over-subscribed class problem, which she said the current administration began working on too late, and providing an alcohol policy that is conducive to "socially acceptable drinking."

"People need a place where they can hang out – a social spot," she said. Her plans include re-opening the Bluewall bar and possibly opening a bar in Southwest.

The candidate is disheartened yet challenged by what she calls a UMass campus in confusion.

"It's sad that we have to deal with this," she said of the rash of campus racial incidents. "But in a sense it may be good that it's out in the open because we are forced to face our racist and sexist attitudes."

Silkoff grew up in New Haven, Connecticut, and was among the two percent white minority at the Hillhouse High School. She remembers walking through Southwest Residential Area in September of her freshman year, and wondering where all the black students were.

"It was initially hard to adjust to the white attitudes," she said in an interview in the Bluewall.

She attributes the surfacing of racial violence to familial attitudes, and is quick to disagree with Chancellor Joseph Duffey's contention that alcohol plays a major role in the recent violence.

"Alcohol is not the cause of the problem," she said. "Racism and sexism are there before the alcohol and remain there after the alcohol disappears."

She said an inherent "contradiction" fostered by modern parents is the source of cultural ignorance.

"Our parents always told us when we were younger that everyone was equal. When we got older and started interacting with people on a more social level we learned through other ways that that wasn't true."

"We are living through the contradictions that our parents felt inside, and that's probably why certain individuals are acting out or becoming violent, because they're expressing their confusion."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Shari Silkoff

UMass student reported missing

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

20-year-old Robin Gray from Springfield Massachusetts was reported missing by her boyfriend at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday after she was reportedly last seen on Sunday morning, University of Massachusetts police said.

Gray was last seen by her roommate Kelly Bennett on Saturday when she reportedly left for the weekend and Gray was watching televsion in their eighth floor room in John Adams Tower, Bennett said.

Gray was an exchange student from Georgia and her roommate said that Gray could have gone down there.

The investigation is still underway with the help of Gray's parents and her boyfriend, who wishes not to have his name released, police said.

In other police reports:

- Several women reported being assaulted at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday after a group of men carrying beers reportedly surrrounded their car parked on Sunset Avenue sometime between 12:15 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning, police said.

The women reportedly locked the doors and didn't make eye contact with the group of men that surrounded them while they were sitting in the car, police said. After leaving the car the men reportedly followed a black woman and began signing the song "Soul Man," police said.

One of the men reportedly called the woman names and made sexually suggestive remarks causing another man to join in while the others just laughed, police said.

As the men reportedly made their way down the street they continued to sing "Soul Man," police said.

The women reported the assault in an effort to deter future incidents such as this, police said.

- A woman reported an assault at 9 a.m. Wednesday after reportedly witnessing two black men being beat up by two white men at 1:30 a.m. Sunday near Dwight House, police said.

The woman reportedly told police that the incident did not appear to be racially motivated because no racial remarks were heard during the fight, police said.

The two black men gave police descriptions of the men involved in the fight, police said.

- A man reported being threatened at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after he reportedly found the word "Die" painted on his Thatcher House room door, police said.

- A woman reported being assaulted at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being hit in the face by a man as she walked passed him near Tobin Gymnasium, police said.

■ Duffey

continued from page 1

Roscoe Robinson, a member of the media committee for the protesters, said, "Personally, I think it made the University a lot more aware of apparent racism. With awareness you can begin to address the problem . . . It's a positive step that people have been made aware."

He said the University will continue to strive towards racial equality and added that anyone who is found guilty of any form of harassment would be disciplined.

One of the concerns of minority students who demonstrated in the New Africa House was that the Student Code of Conduct does not sufficiently address sanctions to be taken against individuals found to be guilty of any type of harassment.

But Duffey said the Code of Conduct, which is issued to every student, does indeed address the issue.

On the first page of the 1987 Code, Duffey writes, "We are a diverse community, with many different beliefs, experiences and interests. We need to protect that diversity while we work on understanding and accepting of differences . . . Acts of violence against other persons will not be tolerated . . ."

On the following page, there is a special note on respecting the rights of others.

"Harrasment or intimidation of another person, limiting another person's right to equal oppurtuity or otherwise denying another person equal treatment because his or her race or sex or sexual orientation, religion, age, handicap, national origin or ancestry is prohibited. The term harassment is taken to include verbal and/or written invasion or violation of individual's rights through graffiti, obscene telephone calls or other means. Sanctions wich may be imposed include suspension or expulsion fron the University or such lesser sanctions as may be appropriate to the nature of the act."

Robinson said the concern grows from the language used in the second passage.

"Speaking for myself, we felt that [the passage] ws not specific enough. They want specific guidelines in which if someone commits a racist act then BANG — they are suspended if they are found guilty."

When asked if the minority students will push to get more specific language into the next Code, Robinson said, "I feel that the Chancellor will handle that situation as getting it into the next Code of Conduct."

Said Duffey: "I do plan to make some recommendations to the trustees about strengthening the language" in the next Code of Conduct.

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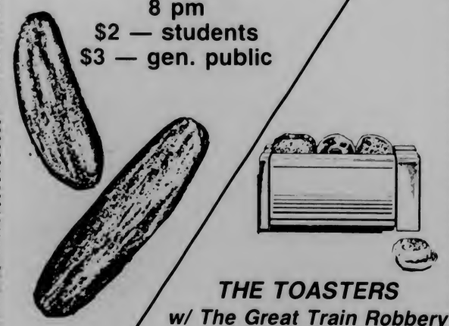
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THIS WEEKEND

I-Culture opens for Toots at Mt. Holyoke

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

An exciting weekend is ahead of us. Full of concerts, films, and exhibitions not only in the UMASS/Northampton area, but in the valley as well.

First off, performing at Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke college on saturday, February 27 are TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS, and the acclaimed partially area-based I-CULTURE. Toots is a multi-talented musician whose influences range from ska to rock to reggae. His style being best described as ". . . an upbeat reggae rock with a Carribean beat." And his song "Pressure Drop" has been covered by THE CLASH, as well as by other bands. I-CULTURE, some of whose members are from the valley, played to a sold-out show last fall. Both bands are charging $7.00 (possibly more at the door) and tickets are on sale at Main St. Records in Northampton, For The Record in Amherst, and at the Mary E. Wooley box office. Rumor has it that TERRENCE TRENT D'ARBY will be performing there later on in the spring. At Katina's in Hadley, THE MAKE are playing. Featuring classics by PINK FLOYD and many more. On sunday Epic recording artists LION, seen on MTV and TOP 40 radio stations, are playing with special guests MANIAX. Both shows are recommended for those willing to put up with 70's revivalist biker crowds. It could be fun.

JEAN REDPATH and the BOYS OF LOUGH, performers of music from Scotland, Ireland, and Northumbria, are to play at the Fine Arts Centre Concert Hall, on Sunday Feb. 28 at 8 pm. Tickets are $16, $14, and $12.

Tonight, tomorrow and sunday at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton are several legendary bands. Tonight, as part of the Blues Palace series, is ex-Chess lablemate, JIMMY ROGERS and his band. Tomorrow is the great LEON REDBONE playing two shows at 7pm and 10pm. Tickets for Mr. Redbone are $14 in advance. Finally at 7pm on sunday are the RUDE GIRLS and SHAWN COLVIN. Tickets $7 in advance.

One of the two only American bands ever to be sighned on 4 A D records in Brittan (Throwing Muses is the other), THE PIXIES make their first appearance in the area at "Dewey's Psychedelic Dungeon" otherwise known as Sheehan's Cafe on 24 Pleasant Street tonight in Northampton. Ivo, the owner and founder of the eight year old label, claims to take an interest in the area, and wishes to help sponsor other bands from the lable to play at various colleges here in the future. In any case, at this show, 12 SEPTEMBER will play with them. Tickets are at the door only and are approximately $4. On Saturday, WILDCAT O'HALLORAN BAND, is playing. What have you got to lose when the Pitchers of Lite beer there are only $4.50?

THE CUCUMBERS, a satirical New-Jersey dance band with SQUEEZE influences, will play with openers SALEM 66 at the Bluewall tonight. And tomorrow night at the Bluewall are the TOASTERS. A ska band, and playing with similar GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, both nights for each show, admission is $3 for the general public, and $2 for students. Both shows are guarrenteed to be worth the cash, and rarely has there been an opporitunity to see such good bands at the BLUEWALL in a long time. As far as films in the area are concerned, if you havn't seen John Huston's THE DEAD, it is still playing at the Academy of Music, held over for a second week, at 7 and 9. Contrary to some criticism, it is worth seeing. . . .

Charles Bukowski's BARFLY is an exelent vision of sympathy for people whose drinking is a rebellion against straight society. Curtain at 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, and 10pm. at the Pleasant st. Theatre, upstairs. In the downstairs theatre is Richard Broadman and Susan Steiner's WOMEN MEN AND ROMANCE, a contemporary look at the history of the relations between the sexes. . . .

IRONWEED, THE LAST EMPEROR, GOOD MORNING VIETNAM, and BRAODCAST NEWS, are the only good flicks at the mall. In two weeks they'll hopefully recieve John Waters' newest epic HAIRSPRAY, and Philip Kaufman's THE UNEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING, based on the Novel by Milan Kundera.

Finally, at Smith College, the theatre department is proudly presenting their version of Henrik Ibsen's A DOLL HOUSE, tonight and tomorrow night at 8pm. Tickets are avaliable at the theatre building at Smith, and are $4, and $2. Call 584-3023 for more information.

UMass favorite reggae relatives I-Culture open for Toots and the Maytals at Mt. Holyoke on Saturday night. Tickets still available $8.

New Jersey's famous Cucumbers play the Bluewall Friday night with openers Salem 66. Stay tuned Saturday night for ska band Toasters with The Great Train Robbery. Tickets $2 for students and $3 general public.

Send us announcements for your weekend events. Write or call Collegian 545-3500, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Ask for Saad, the Weekend Editor.

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■ CASIAC

continued from page 1

provide the more service is expected. You raise the expectation," said Dean Shaw, whose desk and side tables are covered with one-foot stacks of files.

Van Etten said the advisors counseled over 400 students in CASIAC'S three offices during add/drop this semester. She said another 400 just entered the office for help.

The office has stopped sending letters to students on probation asking them to come in for advising because it was increasing the demand for faculty advisors.

Shaw said they have tried to streamline the office by rendering services in other ways such as handouts, open class information, and express drop.

Van Etten said she hated to call the office overused or abused. But if a student is in a department, she said, they definitely should talk to those advisors in the department. She added, "If they're changing majors though, then whey will want to come here."

Meeting planned for LBGA week

A meeting will be held next week for students interested in helping to plan Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week.

Awareness Week has been celebrated on campus every year since 1984 with the goal of presenting programs and events and educating people about issues that affect the lesbian, bisexual and gay community.

Events during past years have included concerts, films, lectures, discussions and workshops.

According to Ray Paquette, planning coordinator for Awareness Week, the events and speakers are presented "to make gay, lesbian and bisexual people visible on campus and to make the campus more aware."

"Awareness Week is an opportunity for gay, lesbian and bisexual people to hear and see speakers and attend workshops," said Paquette.

Awareness Week will be held on April 19-24 this year and Paquette said that anyone interested in helping plan and schedule events is welcome to attend the meeting.

The first planning meeting is scheduled for noon on March 1 in Rm. 413B of the Student Union and subsequent meetings will be held every Tuesday after this date.

In addition, internships may still be available for helping to coordinate Awareness Week. For further information, call the UMass Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824. —STEPHEN BAYER

Sentencing set for South Shore slasher

DEDHAM (AP) — A 29-year-old New Bedford man is scheduled for sentencing today following the last of his convictions yesterday in four knife attacks in the so-called South Shore slashing case, a court official said.

William Marguetty, a Cuban immigrant who arrived with the 1980 Mareil boatlift, was found guilty in each of the stabbings in verdicts delivered yesterday and Wednesday by a Norfolk County Superior Court jury.

The six men and six women in the jury dealt with the four incidents individually and deliberated nearly seven hours over the two days.

The jury found Marguetty guilty of armed assault with intent to murder and assault and battery with a knife in each account. Sentencing before Judge Roger Donahue is set for today, said court clerk Nancy Whitten.

Marguetty was accused of stabbing four women in Milton and Quincy last winter as they were walking or jogging.

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March 7 MONDAY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Progress in the making

Never has this University seen so much commitment to change than this semester, and we are only in our fourth week of classes.

The alleged attack of two black men by six white men two and a half weeks ago sparked the African American and Third World community into occupying the New Africa House as a means of addressing racism. The Graduate Student Senate then proposed a moratorium of University business for two days in order to further address racism and sexism. Other groups and organizations supported their efforts.

Although the moratorium was unofficial, many students took a day or two off from classes and attended some of the over 50 events. Many professors substituted regular lecture material with discussions about racism and/or sexism.

Whether students attended any of the lectures and workshops or classes, and even if some professors followed regular scheduling, all students were aware of the moratorium and the reasons for having it. If some students felt the moratorium could accomplish little, there is one thing it did accomplish, bringing to light the seriousness of the matter. It meant so much to so many that even classes could be put off for two days.

We students who believe racism has given UMass an ugly reputation are right - but we are also right if they believe this reputation can change, faster still if all is brought out in the open. The first step was admitting the problem. The administration has done that. Now we must address the problem. The agreement between the administration and the protestors on the demands is a beginning.

Although the moratorium is over, what we have learned from it will hopefully never fade. Now we need to examine ourselves and decide how we feel about racism and sexism, and then discover the next step from there.

Racism and sexism have no place in society.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Ignorance a cause of racism

This letter is in response to Stuart Gottlieb's column, Feb. 23 in which he claims that the University community is over-playing the problem of racism. While he does not?"over awareness" will alienate a sector of the population who are "not racist." I assume he meant people who are "not racist" don't realize the other ways that racism manifests itself on campus.

Civil Rights gains were won through successful legislation because segregation was a legal institution. While segregation is a thing of the past, institutionalized racism is not, and it isn't a matter of legislation; it requires the enlightenment of those who think racism is limited to a few incidents of violence.

Every time you take an American history course that ignores non-Europeans, every time you take a Literature course that ignores Black authors, every time a person is deemed "suspicious" by police solely because of skin color, institutionalized racism is at work.

Your comment about advocating the black underclass to stop accepting welfare, and work for low wage jobs to escape poverty, you show yourself to be prejudiced. Contrary to your beliefs the majority of welfare recipients are children (almost one half) and females (over one half, U.S. census figures), who couldn't afford child care on the low wages you suggest they work for.

The Rev. Al Sharpton and Alton Maddox (who do use racism to serve their own aims) called for the blocking of the New York subways for the same reasons the Graduate Student Senate called for a cancellation of classes — not just to protest, but to wake people up to the fact that 20 years after Martin Luther King's death, racial problems haven't gone away.

Whether or not the events that took place in Sylvan were racially motivated is not the real question here. The purpose of the moratorium is not to begin the "restructuring of evil nature of man," but to expose not-so-evil people to just how much racism exists that they don't see.

Jeffrey Bock
Sunderland

The Collegian accepts letters to the editor from the campus community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 40 lines, with margins set at 10 and 77. Letters should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. All letters are subject to editing due to space requirements.

Parking, potholes, and problems

My car — my love, my life, my greatest investment, is soon going to fall apart.

It's a nice car that I own, a 1980 Datsun 200 SX. It has been called a poor person's sports car by many a magazine.

Oh sure, I know it's not perfect. I can see the rust spots on the powder-blue quarter-panels and the rot that has eaten the bottom of my doors as well as the next person can.

But all in all, it's a nice car. I never get wet when it rains and the heater can simulate the heat of a tropical rainforest. There are also lots of pretty colored lights in the dashboard.

The interior is 90 percent perfect — there are only a few scratches in the vinyl dash and the tops of the rear seats are worn — and the engine . . .

The engine.

Now there's a beauty. It runs like a charm. It doesn't always start when it is very cold, but when it does she purrs like a kitten. I'm not going to blow anybody off the line but she can usually catch up. My baby can do a comfortable 80 mph. I can get to Boston in less than an hour and 15 minutes.

Soon my car will not be able to make that long journey again.

The reason is simple and obvious, but there is not much I can do about it. You see, I have a parking sticker for P-lot. And every time I drive in there, I feel as if a part of my life is being destroyed.

P-lot is a phenomena that paleontolgists specializing in dinosaurs would love to excavate. Where else can scientists go and see a place that Godzilla, Gamora and Rodan have all visited and ravaged?

Anthony Padovano

[That they have visited my P-lot is only pure supposition but supposition based on solid circumstantial evidence. Have you ever seen the size of the potholes in P-lot behind Holdsworth Laboratory? The only way holes that big could have gotten there would be for one, two or all three of those gigantic, reptilian movie monsters to have been there with a bad case of indigestion.]

The larger holes can be dodged but the little ones have this nasty habit of sneaking up on your car and pulling a Pearl Harbor. Another bad habit they have is taking parts of your car and not giving them back.

So far, they have taken a tire, a battery, a windshield wash bottle and a ball joint. Pretty soon I'm going to look like the guy in the AAMCO transmission commercials with a trail of parts following my car.

Every time I drive over one I begin to get seasick. And I never get seasick.

From what I hear, there is going to be a fee increase for parking stickers. I also hear the money raised is going to go to lot improvements. For some reason I doubt P-lot is on the improvement agenda.

I currently pay $8 for my sticker. Thousands of others pay $8 for their stickers. If all the money raised from fees doesn't go to fix the lot I have to park in, I think the added money I'm going to have to pay won't go to fix it either.

Though my problems are great and many, I cannot overlook the fact that there is one advantage to the many potholes in the lot. You see, the other day I drove all the way to the back of P-lot and couldn't find a spot. As I was driving out of the lot to head to Southwest P-lot, I saw a place to park my car. I smiled and thanked the University for not fixing the surface as I drove my car into a huge pothole and parked.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian columnist who you will soon see hitchhiking down the Pike. Please give him a ride.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Some notes from the Campus Center Basement:

Two weeks ago today, the University, in its infinite wisdom, decided not to cancel classes after the rest of the state saw fit to close up shop for the weekend. Rumor has it the University distributed pay checks early to their employees. Believe me, walking to class from Orchard Hill in the middle of a raging blizzard (cursing the person responsible for me and my friends suffering) is not fun. Thanks a lot guys.

For the Campus Center Building Operations people: I thank you for finally fixing the Blue control stick on Gauntlet II in the arcade near the Hatch. Although it may seem trivial, if I am in the mood to play Gauntlet, or any other video game, with a friend and am denied that opportunity by a broken game, I get annoyed. Now all you need to do is fix Operation Wolf and various other glitched games I can not and do not play.

Presidential candidates update: Paul Simon is still in the race although he has no chance and no money. If Simon wants a brokered convention, and a likely Republican victory in the fall, he should stay in. More news about the George Bush/Iran-contra connection came out yesterday. It seems the Vice President knew about the affair in July of 1986. It's high time George got out of the race, unless he wants to ensure a Democratic victory in November. This country does not have the slightest idea what it wants or how it should go about getting it.

Attention idealists: in case you didn't notice, the American Empire is in speedy decline. 20 years from now we may not even have a country anymore. The election of 1988 is very important, folks, make the right choice.

Jonathan M. Cassie

The recent events on campus involving racial relations show how we are declining as a society. It is totally sickening and frightening that we still attack each other on the basis of skin color. Don't we have more important things do do, like saving our children from an ever more nightmarish future? for this reason, I support the people who took over the New Africa House. If we work together, we can eradicate the heinous evil that is racism. For those who don't think racism exists, look around and inside of you. You might be surprised.

Another thing we need to watch out for is those few people who cry racism every time they don't get their way. This type of sour grapes tactic is unacceptable. If we tolerate it, the societal fabric will begin to unravel, and the situation will intensify and worsen. Unless the prospect of a self-imposed police state is your cup of tea, beware.

Now that we are moving towards ensuring the Third World community a cultural center, we need to ask ourselves what other groups need a similar center. How about Hillel, and the Jewish community? I can think of no other group on campus that needs our support and is more deserving of a Newman Center-like center for their needs. Let's get on the cultural stick, UMass.

On the home front: I'd like to thank the members of my floor, 7 North Field, for being supportive when I needed support and fun when I needed to have fun. You are the best, I mean it. An RA could ask for nothing more.

Have a titillating week.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian columnist

ARTS/LIVING

Gospel singer Jane Sapp celebrates traditional music

By KAREN FLAHERTY
Collegian Correspondent

Jane Sapp
Hampden Theater
February 20

Jane Sapp performed before an audience of 200 Saturday night at the Hampden Theater. The performance, sponsored by Residential Education, was a celebration of traditional gospel music and people who Sapp described as "being at the bottom.

"My roots are in the South and in the black community. The black church shaped what I do. That gave me a special kind of grounding," Sapp said to the audience before singing "Remember Me."

Sapp was born in the South and by age twelve was a pianist and director for two gospel choirs. Her album "Take a Look at My People" won an Indie, an award from the National Association of Independent Record Producers, for best Gospel album. Sapp is currently working with the poor at the Highlander Center in New Market, Tennessee.

The songs that Sapp sang reflected her political beliefs and hope about the future of the world. "Welcome Table" reflected her hopes. She told the audience this song was for students in her workshops, for empowerment. "I'm gonna sit at the welcome table one of these days, "Sapp sang."

Sapp told the audience about her work with young people in Selma, Alabama. She performed tow songs that the young people sing reflecting the pride they felt in being who they are and also being black. Sapp sang, "Black is so beautiful and it is so beautiful to be black." She explained that the young people had expanded the song to include all people in the world.

Sapp described an incident in Heartwell, Georgia involving the first celebration of Martin Luther King's Birthday as a holiday. She was asked not to sing "We Shall Overcome" because white people found the song militant and offensive. Sapp said she was told it would only bring up bad feelings and that past history should be forgotten. "I sang "We Shall Overcome, "Sapp said.

Sapp sang a tribute to Harriet Tubman and a lullaby she wrote for her son called "Robert's Song." She sang "We shall not be Moved" and dedicated it to the students who occupied the New Africa House.

One of the most humorous moments in the show was what Sapp called an "adult thinking version" of Old McDonald. "Old McReagan," Sapp sang "had a farm and on this farm there were some clowns... with an Ed Meese here and a George Bush there."

Sapp performed the title track from her album "Take a Look At My People." She said the song was written after working in South Carolina and trying to put together a museum on black culture and history in the area. "I was overwhelmed by the history of black people in America and it occurred to me what a beautiful people we are, " Sapp said.

In an interview after the concert, Sapp expressed her concern for the future of the United States. "I am concerned about the lack of information that exists. There is on national effort from the leadership in this country to give people more access to the culture and history that exists in different groups. Education is access to information without a hierarchy," Sapp said.

Hampshire Six replies; Harrison Ford returns

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Last week I commented about some technical problems at the nearby Hampshire 6 theaters. I said that I intended to look into the matter further, and have. Clearly, I was not the only one interested, as the management at the theater wanted some say as well.

Manager Alex Guest voiced his concern over the framing problem, which is not due as much to technical difficulties, but time constraints. "Very often the projectors are threaded at the same time, and (therefore) the operator doesn't have time to frame each one individually," he said. As a result, the film sometimes has to be framed manually as the show is starting. This problem is due chiefly to the limited staff.

But according to manager Mark Camp, "in the past month and a half, we've designed a new training program" consisting mainly of high school seniors who haven't had the help of old timers. "The experienced people, college students who usually come back after summer break or intercession, have not," Guest added. "We've had to start over from scratch at the end of last summer and during finals in December," Camp said, " but we have four people projecting now, and four trainees scheduled to start soon." It seems that improvement is likely.

Projecting doesn't only cover threading and framing, but also how to deal with the ultimate nightmare: broken film. "Fixing the problem) works best if you relax," Guest tells the trainees. "If you see broken

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

film on the floor, you fix it." The rush to get the picture going again can result in improper splicing, "especially if it's a dark scene. It can be hard to count the sprocket holes properly." If the mistake isn't fixed right away, "the people here under 18 have to leave at 11 p.m., and nobody knows 'till the following night." Things usually get sorted out eventually.

Continued on page 9

We, the graduate students and faculty in the program of Molecular and Cellular Biology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus, openly condemn attacks on students whether physical or verbal which are motivated by racial prejudice; and strongly recommend that all members of the campus community consider carefully whether their behavior is truly tolerant of the differences around them.

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■ *Film Follies*

Continued from page 8

Another curious problem is screen size and cropped picture. I was informed that this is not due to the wrong lens (which I said last week), but rather the irritating tendency of the studios making prints wider than the lens can accommodate, as was obvious in *Shoot to Kill*. It's a situation Guest has no control over. "Our Cinemascope lens cannot compensate if the picture is a little wider than our screen." All he can do is deal with the inconvenience and try to find a happy medium.

Now, it's clear that managing a theater has its ups and downs, and having a limited staff does not help. Manual framing and the like does not usually bother the average moviegoer, but it's still not something that should happen in a professional movie theater, and not what the paying public deserves. For those occasional times when there is a projection problem, a word to the viewer: screaming "focus!" will not help much, as the booths are unmanned once the film begins. Go back and tell someone. Soon, you may not have to at all.

It's a good week for new films, as Harrison Ford returns to the big screen in **Frantic**. In this film by Roman Polanski(!), he plays a heart surgeon on vacation in Paris with his wife. When she is kidnapped, he becomes obsessed with finding her. Looks like a perfect role for him. Also appearing is **A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon**, a long delayed film set in the early 60's. Starring River Phoenix (*Stand By Me*), the title is self-explanitory. Might be good.

Best bets in Northampton are at the artsy theaters. **The Dead**, the late John Huston's last film, is playing at the Academy of Music. Based on a James Joyce short story, it stars his daughter Angelica, and the screenplay was written by son Tony. That way they keep it all in the family. **Barfly**, an intriguing look at alcoholics, is featured at the Pleasant Street Theater.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Panel discusses the civil rights of yesterday and today

By DOUGLASS M. GRANT
Collegian Correspondent

The relevance of Civil Rights to the recent racial incidents at UMass was the topic addressed by four panelists at a Black History Month meeting in Hampden Southwest, Wednesday.

The panel and forum, organized by the Southwest Center for Social Issues, attracted an audience of about 50 students.

Panelists related personal experiences to the takeover of New Africa House, and the racial attack that preceded the takeover.

Kim Holder, 31, a doctoral candidate in the school of Education, told of his association with the Black Panther movement.

"I grew up during the 60's. I joined the Panther Party when I was 13. The thing that attracted me to the party was its contact with the community," he said.

"Programs like the free school lunch program were created by the government to take support and initiative away from the Black Panther movement," said Holder.

Holder said another significant part of the Black Panther Party was its militancy.

"The Panthers had a lot of pressure put on them by the government. I know a lot of people who are either in jail or dead because of this," he added.

Holder then compared his experiences during the 1960's to the racial climate at the university of Massachusetts.

"I was reluctant to be on this panel because I didn't want to talk about things that happened 17 years ago. That changed because of the New Africa House protest. My association with the (New Africa House) struggle was not political. It was a human rights issue," said Holder.

Holder also said he is disappointed with the university's response to the protest.

"The administration needs to take a stronger position on this issue. Nothing will happen unless the pressure is put on," he said.

Panelist, Edith Gonsal, also in the doctoral program and an assistant resident director, said that her first exposure to overt racism was during college in Tennessee.

Gonsal, ed nurse, who has worked in nationwide health care consulting, described an effect of participating in protests of the 1960's. As a nurse, protesting in the civil rights movement, she said that patients would often request white nurses.

"Today students who were in the New Africa House (protest) say that some friends and roommates now treat them differently," Gonsal said.

A third speaker, Sue Thrasher, who is an assistant residential director, and a graduate student in the School of Educat of Education, said she became active in the civil rights movement during college. She pointed out that like students of the 1960s, people today need to assume positions of responsibility to create change.

"It is important to take a stand. We have to act differently in the world," Thrasher said.

Panelist, Bailey Jackson, assistant dean in the department of education, noted that, "if you want to understand the 60's you have to understand the '50s. The majority of people (in the 50s) thought everything was complacent. But people were being lynched," he said.

Discussing the relevance of the 60's for the 80's:Bailey Jackson, acting associate dean of the school of education, and Kim Holder a doctoral student

"During the 50's people were lulled into the sense that everyone was doing all right, much like it is during the 80's," said Jackson.

"We need to keep the dialogues going. We need to ask the difficult questions," he said.

During the open forum following the panel discussion, the issue was raised about why white students were not allowed into the New Africa House during the protest.

Kim Holder addressed the question saying that, "When a group of people is threatened, they need to gather together. You can't have alliances until you have unity among yourselves."

Black to the future

Here is a list of events for the upcoming week. If your organizations wants an event to be advertized in Black to the Future, submit details to the Collegian Black Affairs desk by Wednesday.

Feb 26: Everywoman Center presents · Clemenza Hawkins; sharing fragments of her upcoming novel *Solitary Landscapes*; 905Campus Center; 11am

Feb 28: African Bazaar; Music, dacne, story telling; Student Union Ballroom; 2pm to 8pm; Free
Jewish Arts Festival· Tsilia and Dancers (modern dance). Bowker Auditorium; 7pm; $3 students; $2 Hillel fee payers

Feb 29: The legacy and lessons of the 60's. Lecture by Prof. William Strickland, Afro-Am; Southside Room, Hampden, Southwest, 7:30pm; Free

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Correction

We regret that Fr. C. Lee Gilbertson's name was ommitted from the Newman Center's ad condemning racism and sexual assaults in the Feb. 25th issue of the Collegian.

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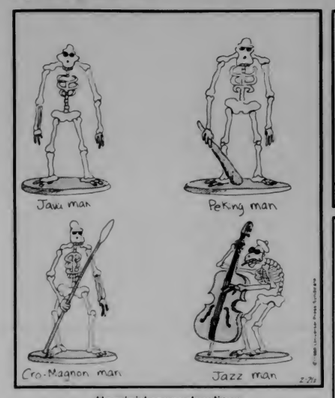
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Hominid reconstructions

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"I don't want to own anything that won't fit into my coffin.

—Fred Allen

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

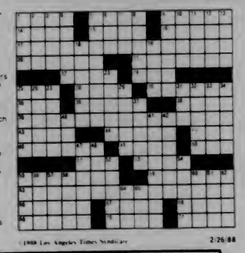
ACROSS
1 Sea bird
5 Feature of a frigate
9 Contabulations
14 Brainstorm
15 Ski resort in Utah
16 Nouveau —
17 Stay cool
20 Contaminate
21 Fanfare
22 Kind of light
24 Work unit
25 Charged atom
28 Author of Lucky Jim
30 Diane or Buster
35 — -fi
36 Phlo, the sleuth
38 — Alto
39 Watch out!
43 Away from the wind
44 Warhol/ Isaac
45 — -it by land
46 Weasel's relative
49 Speaker of the diamond
50 Prof's deg.
51 Down Under eacer
53 Bandonics
55 Shores of Tripoli force
59 Capital of Campania
63 Means to success
66 Forest dwellers
67 Nora's pooch
68 — the finish
69 Doctrine
70 Not spurious
71 Monster's loch

DOWN
1 "Kon —"
2 Blissful place
3 Sand ridge
4 Nuchal areas
5 In a courageous manner
6 Pub quaff
7 Address abbreviations
8 Sample
9 Shy away
10 Trumpeter Al
11 — -part (portray)
12 — Heyerdahl, author of I Down
13 Town in cen Mozambique
18 Page size
19 Urbfam
23 Liquid measures
25 Composer Jones
26 Cen. Florida city
27 Rarity—
29 Skater Hamilton
31 Spring mo
32 Western resort
33 Cnan portrayer Warner
34 Well regarded
37 Watchful ones
40 Understand
41 Type of rug
42 Vote out of office
47 Writer — Thompson Seton
48 Refusals
52 Role in "The God Couple"
54 Sierra Nevada s locale
55 Pgm of MVP
56 Bel
57 Reddish-brown
58 Creator of Come Back Little Sneba
60 Angler's need
61 High notes
62 Heathrow arrivals
64 Carbohydrate suffix
65 One — time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

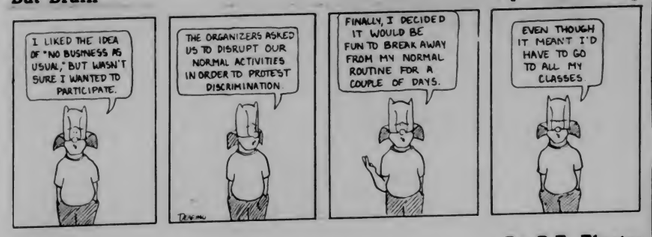
A	T	A	N		U	W	L	S		B	A	L	E	
M	I	L	D		K	I	D	W	A		E	W	E	R
A	T	I	T		A	S	P	E	N		F	A	M	E
S	H	E	E	P	S	H	E	A	D	S	A	N		
S	E	N	S	E		S	T	A	R					
			A	R	S					A	U	D	I	T
A	M	O	S		T	A	X	I		I	N	U	R	E
K	A	M	P	A	G	E	M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N
A	N	N	U	L		M	E	S	S		O	L	D	S
M	O	I	R	A				T	E	A				
					M	I	R	A	T	S	M	I	D	S	T
			L	A	M	B	E	T	H	P	A	L	A	C	E
I	T	E	M		E	R	R	O	R		O	R	A	N
O	A	T	E		T	R	A	P	E	Z	E		H	E	R	O
O	M	A	N		A	P	E	S		A	D	E	N	

2-26-88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Tuna Oriental	Lentil Spinach Stew Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge	Golden Carrot Bake Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge

Weather

Today: Sunshine giving way to clouds this afternoon, highs in the upper 20's.
Tonight: Chance of snow 30 percent, low in the mid teens.
Tomorrow: Chance of light snow 60 percent, high near 30.

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana M. Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
ProductionJanine, Karlin, Andrea, Tamara, Nicole, and Dana's driving.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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LUCINDA CUOTO Editorial Editor
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■ women's track

continued from page 16

The only other definite UMass qualifier is Melissa Golembewski in the hurdles and high jump(5'4)

Christine Hopkins and Wendy Marshall still have chances of being accepted in the 3000 and 200 meters, but will not be informed of their possible acceptance until sometime between 9-11 a.m. today.

"Christine is only four seconds off, so she still has a chance, "LaFreniere said. "I personally know of 14 people who have run under the 10:20 qualifying time. That leaves six spots to be filled. Marshall is even closer. She's two-tenths of a second from qualifying in the 200 meters. Mercedes could also be accepted in the triple jump. It's hard to make a prediction as to where we'll finish. There's so much potential, but were just so young."

■ men's track

continued from page 16

The Minutemen will be fueled by a pair of returning New England champions in Steve Tolley and Bill Stewart.

Tolley, who won the New England Mile last year, will try his hand at 1000 meters, while Stewart will move down to 800 meters, this year's deepest New England event.

At 3000 meters the Minutemen will be represented very solidly as cross country stars Kerry Boyle, J.J. Millette, and Chris Axford.

Garfield Vaughan should score at 400, while Craig Moburg will be counted on in the 500.

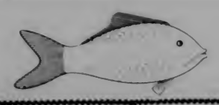
Perhaps the Minutemen's best chances, however lie in their relay teams.

All Past, Present, and Future National Student Exchange Participants Are invited to a reception

Where: Memorial Hall
Date: Monday, February 29, 1988
Time: 6-8 pm

Come and share your experiences and talk about your school with other students participating in the program. It is the next best thing to being there.

Refreshments will be served



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■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

score was a tad bit misleading, but nonetheless impressive as UMass finally exhibited its ability to deal the knockout punch when the opponent is reeling.

But the Scarlet Knigts are a different team now. Rutgers was on the road at George Washington last night, a game that may have been an automatic win for the Colonials only because Rutgers was on the road. But a funny thing happened on the way to Penn State, last week. Actually, the only humorous note about RU's trip to the Keystone State was the trip back to Jersey, as the Scarlet Knights laughed their way out of Recreation Hall with a big road victory.

That has to concern head coach Ron Gerlufsen and the Minutemen, mainly because a hot Rutgers team going up against a warm UMass team on Scarlet Knight turf could spell trouble. The stakes are a bit sweeter this time around as well, with both teams jousting for seedings for the upcoming A-10 tournament. A UMass win could dictate a longer stay in Morgantown, WV, (pending the outcome of everyone else's games for the upcoming week).

For UMass, the key will be maintaining the intensity that was overflowing on the floor of the Cage last Monday. The Minutemen displayed a lot of character by withstanding the Duquesne run in the second half, something that has been missing for most of the season. UMass received big games from almost everyone, but special notice has to go to David Brown and Duane Chase.

Half Court Trappings: Pray this isn't an omen, but the UMass coaching staff was upended by Abilities Unlimited, 52-42, in a wheelchair hoop game at the Cage.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis and the Minutewomen face St. Joseph's tomorrow in Philadelphia.

■ women's hoop

continued from page 16

period.

Rhode Island scored a total of just 38 points against the Lady Hawks in their first meeting this season.

The Lady Hawks' offense is run by senior point guard Debbie Black. Black is second in the conference in assists, and has scored in double figures 11 times this season herself.

"We know how good Black is," Allman said. "So we'll try to keep the ball out of her hands."

The main targets of Black's passes are sophomore Dale Hodges and junior Kim Foley.

When UMass played St. Joe's earlier this season, Hodges sparked the Lady Hawks to a 60-54 win at the Curry Hicks Cage. She scored 24 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to offset a 15-point, 11-rebound performance by UMass freshman center Keyburn McCusker.

That was a typical performance for St. Joe's, which allows an average of 53.9 points per game.

"We have to remember that we played them to a 60-point game the first time," Allman said. "And though it will be on the road this time, we are capable of doing it again."

Most recently, the Minutewomen have lost three of their last four games. They are coming off a 68-59 loss to West Virginia University and will have had a week off, but Allman doesn't feel that will affect them much.

"I don't think it will be a factor at this point," Allman said. "We've had some good practices this week."

The leading scorer for UMass has been senior forward, Tara Lewis. The co-captain averages 11.9 points and 7.5 rebounds a game.

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BAND PRACTICE SPACE now available in Southwest Bands interested can call SWAG at 545-0960 or 545-0961

YOU CAN T JUGGLE??? Don't go through life a talentless slimeball! Come to the Umass Juggling Club today 3-5:30 C C 101

DON'T BE A HEEL! Go see the toasters on Saturday at the Bluewall! A night of SKA music!

INTERNATIONAL FAIR: Mandatory meeting for each country representatives Monday Feb 19 7PM Room 805 CC

COME JOIN US International Student Association's Coffee Hour Fridays 4-5PM Bluewall! All are welcome

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Iota Gamma Upsilon
406 N. Pleasant Street
Come and see what it means
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Visit Wed. Thurs. Fri.
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All University women invited
You must be at least a
second semester freshman

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A. President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10 00AM

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board. President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10 00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

"ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government officer positions"

ATT: BROWN

HEY YOU GUYS IN 403 & 105 & Melissa: Thanks for such a great welcome. Sorry it's ending so quickly. Jess you were a great roomie. Paul & Flopper thanks for coming with me everywhere. Good luck to you all. See ya soon. Write & call me later. Love Andrea P.S. Don't forget loud alarm clocks, nice cakes & of course the parrot & the jello

ATTN ROLLING GREEN

WE WANT to take over your lease in June (Two bedroom apt.) Call 253-5529 (Lizi) or 546-8030 (Nancy)

ATTENTION UMASS

INTERESTED IN gaining experience while earning money? Put your money where your mouth is and sell advertising space for FRED! Call ASAP 545-0527. Ask for Karen

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1980 RENAULT LE CAR runs very well, stereo $500 or BO. 549-4860

1970 MUSTANG COUPE- rebuilt classic! Excellent condition. $3,500 or B/O. Call Jennifer at 546-6851

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DEAD TICKETS WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME get tix for Hartford Worcester April 3 & 5&7,8,9 Dan 6-4478

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors Nomination papers and information available in 817 Campus Center. Deadline March 9. Get involved

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris 546-6769

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TRIPLE GOOSE DOWN, burner soft black, 3/4 length leather coat. Call Mark 549-6628

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DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR- Hohner, hardly used, bright, jazzy sound. $125.00 Richard 549-6321

NIKKO RECEIVER MISSION 70 speakers sharp cassette $400 or best offer. Dave 546-7106

WATERBED: QUEENSIZE, mohoneesa, includes heater, sheets, pillows. $400 value asking $299. Call 549-7394

BUICK REGAL 1976 132 Kmiles $400. Call 665-8912

FOR SALE ROYAL electronic typewriter. Auto everything and includes extra ribbons $115 Gary 546-5680

TERMINAL CONNECTS TO Vax, Prime, Cyber, built in modem with printer port and RS-232 port for "GXT" modem. Call after 6PM 256-8274 Dave

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & women only $25. Call Brian 549-4637

COMPAQ 64 computer, desk-drive, and color monitor, barely used. Call 549-1051

COMING SOON: UJENA Swimwear 88

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

FOUND KEY IN front of Test Book Annex. 546-5282 on a Four Seasons key chain.
FOUND SILVER EARRING in Herter Hall. At info desk at CC

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help! Call Mike 549-1856

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced and patient teacher. Rock-pop-folk-blues, improvisation, reading, reading, songwriting. My studio is on 3 bus lines. Doug 549-4786

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THE CAPE COD Association of Children's Camps is represented by 20 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (617)428-2577 or write CCACC Camp Burgess, Stowe Rd., Sandwich, MA, 02563

LAKESIDE RESORT IN Maine seeks summer employees: housekeepers, waitresses, beach attendants and maintenance. Room and board included. Interviews next Thurs. 25th and Fri. 26th. Call Karen 546-7358 for more info

DO YOU HAVE the beginning semester blues. Too much time and no money. Inquire now. Ask for Rich 253-2120

MAKE A FUTURE career step in the right direction. Need employees with selling experience minimum of 30 hours a week. Call immediately only limited positions available. Ask for Rich 253-2120

HEYYYY!

ARE YOU A FRIEND (or have you always WANTED to be a friend) of Craig Br--ley? Were you planning to study this Saturday? FORGET IT! Come to his PARTY instead. Free booze, music and after egos.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: Food Services, Vending, BOG Program Council, and Facilities. 4 00/hr. Info and applications are available in 817 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST PAIR of prescription sunglasses in S.U. arcade 2/18. Call Bill at 253-9675. Reward

LONG FOREST GREEN coat is lost. Reward. Call Nina 546-9025

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT jean jacket at party on Hobart Lane. Call Lisa 546-8768

PERSONALS

HI RICH! Happy Birthday! Another step in the eternal struggle for progress. Your friend, A.K.

LIEVE NELSON HARTELYK Gefeliciteerd met je verjaardag Cara

MY FAVORITE AEPi- You have made me so happy! All my dreams fulfilled! Love you more than ANYTHING! Forever yours-An SK with a pin

DOREEN, ONE YEAR, and I still love you. Happy Anniversary.--Shari

JOEIS-NEVER GONNA give you up, never gonna let you down, never gonna turn around and desert you. Never gonna make you cry, never gonna say good-bye, never gonna tell a lie, and hurt you. Ever I love you. Happiest of Birthdays. Your little Squeek

SUSIE-G AMY FROM ComLit 234 needs your help. Call me 6-7859

ADAM WEINBERG WE spoke at Amity Pt. on Saturday night on the couch. Like to get to know you. Kim 9249

KRITTY ANN-HOW does it feel to celebrate your first birthday as a REAL woman? Happy 19!! Love your roomie, Lin

HOLLY BISH: GO for it this weekend! We know you can do it! Knock 'em dead! With love from your groupies

LESLEY, HAPPY 19TH Birthday!! Only 2 years left! Love, Dave

TO THE VERY ticklish guy in 216 Webster: You better watch out, Batty the Anti-Tickler is out to get you (not to mention two of the Three Stooges, whose chalkboard he resides on!!) XOXOXOXOXOXOX?

MIKE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Don't worry it'll grow! Just kidding! Love, T&A

KAPPA PLEDGES-CONGRATULATIONS Michelle, Ashley, Kelly, Holli, Elizabeth, Lori, Heather, Beth, Lauren, Michelle, Tara. We love you all-The sisters of KKG!

GARY AT PHI SIG, Don't forget my reply. I'll wait for you forever. Still watching you. "Penelope"

JENN-209A PATTERSON! Je s'amuse quand nous sommes ensemble. Voulez-vous dinner avec moi quelquefois? Zech

MICHELLE TEMKIN BABE!- Happy 21 b-day you old maid! Love, Jen, Sarah, Nan, Sheila, Heather, Howie & Dave

4:00 CLUB, WE Own the house. Meet at Charles to plan this regional

LAURENCE THANKS FOR the sweater on Sat. night, and the walk home. So what about that banc in the basement? Does the invitation still stand? Call me. The girl from Main St.

MARIA HAPPY 21ST Birthday from the one who loves you. Jim S.F.

SHARI-I LOVE YOU very much. I miss you even more and I'll make Valentine's weekend up to you. Love always, Howie

MIKE-I MAY be at Disney, but I'm always thinking of you. Can't wait to see you this weekend. Love always, Karen

TO THE GUY who say my "Foud-Dog" sign. Thank-you for connecting with Dough's owners. Julie

ANDREA IF I think and therefore am what if I forget, am I not? Thanks for making sure I don't forget to eat. Love, uh what's my name?

DONNA I KNOW it's early but Happy Bday. Sorry, I'm not a tall secret admirer named OOPS! Almost! Your roomie Chrissy

JOANNE YOU CRAZED waitron! Keep up the great excercise and those pounds will vanish. Your Coach

DICKINSON 3W- The fun won't stop now that I'm up on the hill too! Sticky

SAM OH WOW! Thanks for the afternoon surprise! It's kinda funny but I think you're just what I needed. I love you. Ya know?

HEY LUCY THOUGHT I'd rent some space here for you. Love Sparky

AUDITIONS JAZZHOT DANCERS to perform Southwest week. Sunday 228 Hampden Dance Studio 3-7. Any questions call Jamie 253-2989

HABLAS ESPAGNOL? Looking for native Spanish speaker to converse 1 or 2 hrs week over coffee/icecream etc. Julie 549-4814

JENNIFER GIBBS: You actually read these things? I'm ashamed of you

CONGRATULATIONS AARON SINEWITZ on your pinning of Jen. Way to go AEPi

ALPHA EPSILON Pi Congratulates the Greek area on a successful spring rush! Looking forward to a great semester!!

KEN-WITH THE Mohegian nice accent! Cute smile, Cheers!

FRANCIS, HAPPY FIFTH Anniversary. Here it a foreshadowing of the next five. Love, Sheffie

KARYN WERNER YOU are the greatest! Sorry-it is only your gooty roommate. I love you. Beth

CONGRATS TO THE new Zeta Psi pledges!

PUPPYCAKES I LOVE YOU! Luv, Suk-your favorite roommate

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B'wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289

TO MARY F. HERE is your personal Charlie's Pub all weekend-Happy Birthday, you Hoober Dooba. Love ya Chris & Wendy

SUE YOU ARE the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you more than life itself

DON'T BE A vegetable! See the cucumbers and Salorn 66 Friday in the Bluewall

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SUNSHINE YOU NOT babe. Like your hairstyle. Love Running Man

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Track teams to run headlong into New Englands

• *Fleischmann a bright spot for women*

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

Recieving good young talent is always a blessing for any college coach. It takes time to develop it, however, and a lean developmental year is not uncommon.

For this year's University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team this appears to be that year.

With the coming of this Saturday's New England championships at Boston University and only one senior on the entire UMass squad, the teams youth could be catching up with them.

"If we score 20 points we'll be scratching," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We lost some seniors who were on last year's 63 point New England squad, so I think we'll slip a little. I think we'll be in the top 15. Maybe."

According to assistant coach Julie LaFreniere a small number of teams such as Boston College, Boston University, and the University of Connecticut, should take up most of the points. After that the points should be more evenly distributed.

The major point grabber for UMass will without question be the team's lone senior, Kari Fleischmann. Fleischmann, who is considered one of the top contenders at 55 meters (7.14), should also cash in some points in the long jump (17'6), and as a member of the 4x200 meter relay team, which also consists of Wendy Marshall, Sonja Vaughan, and freshman flyer Mercedes Milligan.

Milligan will also be entered in the 55-meter hurdles.

The Minutewomen's other relay team, the 4x400, will consist of Julie Muccini, Angela A'Zary, Mary Anne McIver, and Sonja Vaughan.

Vaughan will also be entered in the open 800 meters.

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• *Minutemen deep in distance events*

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team has finished somewhere between fourth and eighth place each of the past four years at the New England championships.

Due to a lack of high caliber sprint and field events, the same areas that have plagued the Minutemen in the past, they will undoubtedly be found within that same respectable finishing bracket at this year's New England championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Boston University.

Although the Minutemen have a handful of promising young sprinters and hurdlers such as Dave LaPoint and Mike Grey, they aren't expected to play any real role in the Minutemen's top six finishing aspirations, especially in relation to the members of the distance events.

"I'd be surprised if we cracked the top five," coach Ken O'Brien said. "We're really solid in all of the events beyond 200 meters, especially our distance races. As far as our field, sprint, and hurdler events we've got a ways to go. We just don't have the depth across the board to crack the top five."

Leading this favored five should be long time track power Boston College, who should receive some rugged competition from Northeastern University. Southern Connecticut State, the University of Connecticut, and Providence College are expected to battle for slots three, four, and five.

It's a good bet that after these five it will be UMass, Lowell, the University of Maine, the University of Vermont, and the University of Rhode Island doing battle to fill up the rest of the top ten.

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SPORTS

UMass basketball teams set to hit the road

Minutemen head down to Rutgers

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

With only a potential of three games remaining on its 1987-88 schedule, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team still has a chance to make this season a season to build upon.

Unfortunately, if the Minutemen are going to gather some steam going into next week's Atlantic 10 tournament, they'll have to do it on the road, starting in New Brunswick, NJ, as UMass visits the Louis Brown Arena (affectionately known as the RAC) to face Rutgers University.

The Minutemen may not be the same team you saw and/or heard about prior to Monday's victory over Duquesne University. Before their 80-76 nail-biter over the Dukes, the Minutemen were going nowhere fast, escorted by a pretty dismal five-game losing skid. The slide was bad enough, but what placed a big fat exclamation point on the whole deal was the fact that UMass just wasn't playing good basketball and had turned in a couple of less than pleasing performances, both on the road and at the Cage.

But, even though UMass blew a 16-point second-half lead and was forced to win the game the hard way, the Minutemen did prove that this year's version isn't dead yet. And with the way the A-10 has been acting up lately, it's a good thing, because even the worst of teams have been playing well as of late.

Rutgers is one of those teams.

The Minutemen had a relatively easy time with the Scarlet Knights in their meeting at the Cage in January. Again, UMass seemingly assumed control in the second half, blew the lead (this time only eight points) and went on to win. The 79-64

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

The Minutemen and Rutgers will square off tomorrow at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in New Brunswick, NJ.

Minutewomen visit St. Joe's

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has a tremendous task on its hands this weekend.

In the next three days, the Minutewomen will face the top two teams in the Atlantic 10 conference. Both games are on the road and both opponents have already beaten UMass this season.

Not an envious assignment, especially when you consider that the Minutewomen are running neck-and-neck with the University of Rhode Island for seventh place in the conference. Each team currently has a 5-10 conference record.

But one consolation for the Minutewomen, 9-15, is that the WRams will be facing the same opponents on the road this weekend.

Therefore, unless anything drastic happens, the UMass's final position in the A-10 could be determined in a game against 6-17 Rhode Island, next Thursday night.

"We're tied with Rhode Island," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "And whoever comes out on top will get seventh. But unless either team can beat St. Joe's or Rutgers, it will come down to next week."

It isn't that neither team is capable of pulling off an upset. It's just that considering the success of the other teams in the conference against the top two teams, an upset isn't likely.

"We're just looking to play solid basketball," Allman said. "St. Joe's is a good defensive team and we'll have to play smart."

But defense has been the strength of this year's St. Joe's team. They have held St. Bonaventure to just 15 points in the first half Villanova to just 16 in the second

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Men's gymnastics to battle Army

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will have to bring all its guns if it wishes to get past the United States Military Academy tomorrow in West Point, New York.

The Cadets are coming off a quad meet win in which they defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Community College of New York, and Cortland University. In that meet Army posted a season-high 257.25 team score.

"I think we're the better team according to the score sheet so far," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "I think it's just a question of the guys having confidence in an away meet. We've solved some of our problems and I anticipate that our team will rise to the occasion."

The one event that has been a nag all year to the Minutemen has been the pommel horse. But it is an event that Johnson feels is a key to the team's success.

"The key event is going to be the pommel horse," Johnson said. "Their pommel horse has been doing anywhere from a 42 to a 38 to a 41."

The Cadets will march into the meet led by James Sreezell, Bret Ninomiya, Morgan Hanlon, and Tast Blackburn. Blackburn has done well on the still rings this season, scoring a 9.15 in his last meet. But the rings is one area where Johnson feels his squad has an advantage over most others.

"In relationship to other teams, our strongest event is the rings," Johnson said. "A lot of it has to do with Stan Gatland doing real well and Brian Richman, along with the rest of the guys, has done real well."

During the season, senior Tim Myers has been the only UMass performer able to place in the all-around competition with the top teams. But with an injury to freshman Mitch Hall, Johnson is ready to insert another freshman into the all-around competiton.

"Dave Dinucci is ready to go in the all-around in his first college performance," Johnson said. "He's gonna go between 51 and 52 points and if he has an outstanding day, could score as many as 53 points."

The Minutemen are currently sporting a 4-3 record in dual meets. They are coming off a loss at the hands of Temple University.

Last year the Minutemen defeated the Cadets at the Boyden Gymnastics Center. Add to that the fact that Army belongs to the the same Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League that UMass does and you have the ingredients for a very interesting meet.

Sports Notes

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team began its three-day quest to defend its New England championship title last night in Kingston, RI.

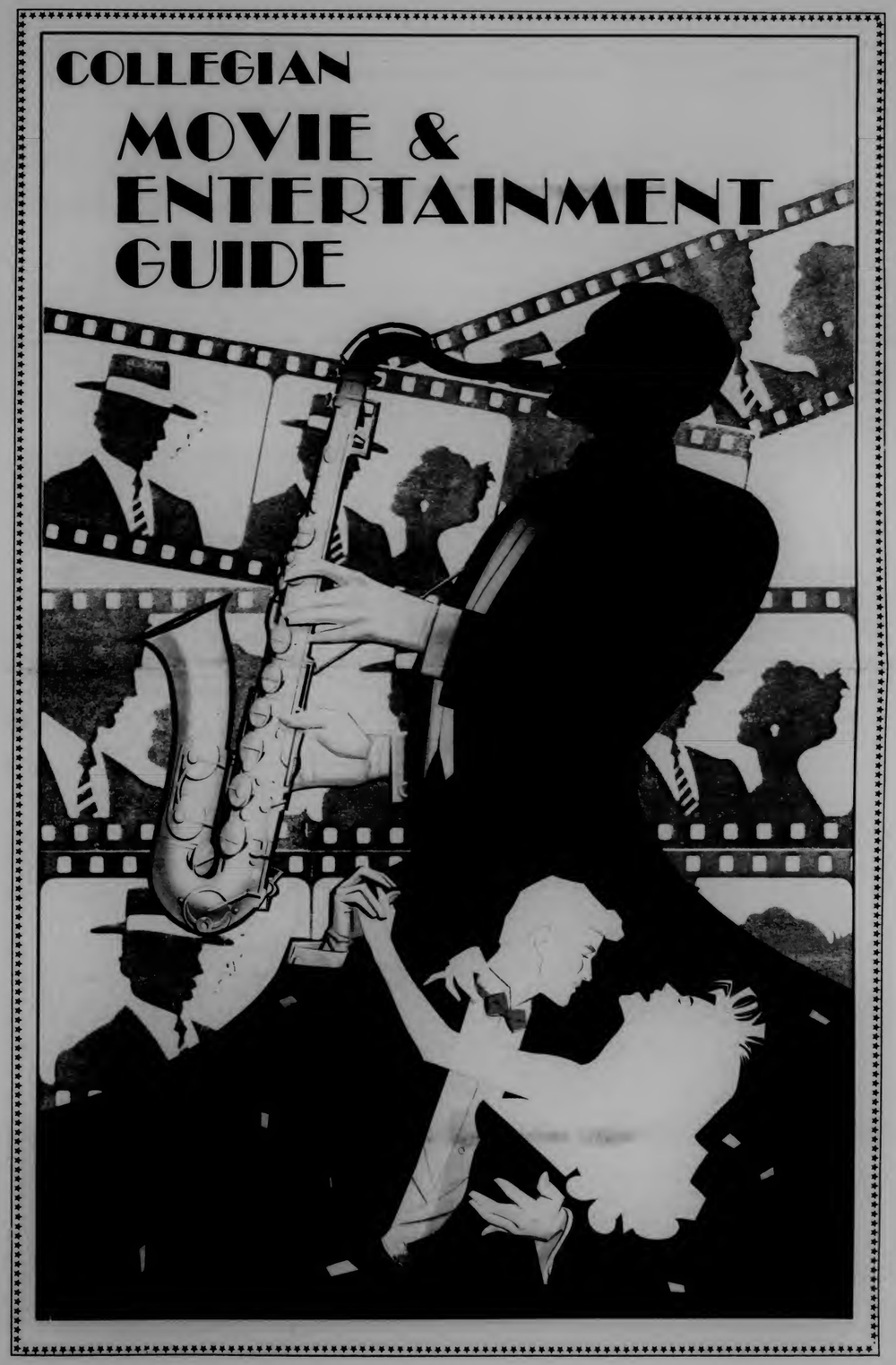
Results from the first day's events weren't available at press time due to deadline restrictions. Check Monday's Collegian for full details.

In other action this weekend, the UMass basketball teams will both hit the road for action.

The men's team travels to New Brunswick, NJ to take on Rutgers University, while the women's team will be in Philadelphia to face St. Joseph's.

Also, the UMass men's and women's track teams will be participating in the New England championships at Boston University.

Finally, ther men's gymnastics team will be on the road to face the United States Military Academy in West Point, NY.



A 70 mm look at the valley cinema scene

• *A moving guide to moving picture houses*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The Valley is is extremely fortunate to have a rich variety of theaters in a small area. Though some have had troubles, they still provide a wide array of movies and styles.

The giant of the Valley movie houses is, of course, the AMC **Hampshire Six Theaters** in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley. Holding a virtual monopoly on first-run mainstream Hollywood movies, the Hamp Six generally lives up to the standards of a modern cineplex. That's to say it's bright, but somehow not very cheery. Ticket prices have unfortunately jumped to $4.75, though there is a 75 cent student discount Sundays through Thursdays.

Right next door is AMC **The Mountain Farms Four** theater in the Mountain Farms("Dead") Mall. It's identical to the Hamp Six in most respects, except that its pictures tend to be more highbrow. It's not unusual for an art movie or foreign film to show up there after a successful run elsewhere.

The Amherst Cinema in Amherst center used to be the last of the great revival houses. But with the rise of the video, it has had to abandon its old double feature format and become a first and second-run art and foreign film house. It's a shame never to see Bogart on the big screen again, but at least there's now a way to see high-quality films that are closer and cheaper than the at the Northampton houses. And unfortunately for the viewer, $3.50 a ticket now qualifies as "Cheap."

Located just off the the Main St. intersection in Northampton, the **Pleasant St. Theater** is the best-run of all the local cinemas, being owned and managed by film buffs Richard Pini and John Morrison, who even book the films! Prices are $4.50, but the movies are almost always worth it. Get your tickets early though. It's also the smallest of the local theaters.

The elaborately decorated *Academy of Music* on 274 Main St. Northampton is owned by the city and competes with the Pleasant St. Theater for the foreign film market. Tickets are $4.

For those on the cheap side, the cavernous **Calvin**, located on the other side of the Main St. intersection, offers a regular $2.50 show, and Wednesdays are bargain night at 99 cents. Hallelujah.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton

• *An Oscar review*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Last week the nominations for the 60th annual Academy Awards were announced and listed here. Among those that were recognized for general success and excellence, there were a lot of unusual choices and surprising omissions.

As for best picture, *Hope and Glory* is a worthy choice, but *Fatal Attraction* is not. Granted, the performances are first rate, and thrills are effective, but the only reason *Attraction* got a nod is because it's turned into a message picture. "The risks of the 80's!" Ho hum. The only "message" movies the Academy usually notices are the epic kind, like *Cry Freedom*, the kind of film that usually gets a truckload of Oscars, but was overlooked. One surprise that I could see coming was the shutout of *Empire of the Sun*. Not only was Spielberg ignored as director, but the film received no major nominations at all. Granted, it's not his best work, but it is worthy of some recognition. A likely reason is that the combination of *Hope and Glory* and *The Last Emperor* saturated the World War II genre, and knocked *Empire* out. Too bad.

Robin Williams has finally gotten the recognition he deserves with the actor nomination for *Good Morning Vietnam*, but what happened to the other worthy comic performance of Steve Martin in *Roxanne*? He should have gotten a nod for that wonderful film, at least for best original screenplay. (Twenty-five drafts is hard work!)

continued on page 3

Meryl Streep was nominated. Gosh.

• *Capsule reviews*

Broadcast News: Great performances in this well-written movie about trying to report the news in a medium that's mostly about entertainment.(*Hampshire Six*) — THOMAS HARRINGTON

The Dead: The simplicity, intimacy, and poignancy of John Huston's last work makes it ht best film of the past year. Daughter Anjelica sparkles. (*Academy of Music*)— STEVE PENHOLLOW

Good Morning Vietnam: The memorable soundtrack and Robin William's rapid-fire comic delivery overcome this film's few weak points. Many good lines are lost in the roars of laughter though.(*Hampshire Six*) — ADAM LAVINE

Hope and Glory: There's some amusing characters and lush cinematography in this story of a middle class family in wartime England, but the film is too pointless to work.(*Amherst Cinema*) — ULA KATOULIS

The Last Emperor: Good performances in this biography as director Bernado Bertolucci contrasts the sheer spectacle of Imperial China with the communist state that succeeded it. Be sure to see it on a big screen.(*Mt Farms*) — STEVE PENHOLLOW

Moonstruck: Cher brilliantly transforms herself from an unhappy widow to a beautiful woman in love in this romantic comedy about the moon's romantic effect on members of an Italian New york family.(*Mt Farms Four*) — MEG QUINN

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All theaters great and small

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Ah, the theater! Plush seats, sloped floors, big stages, balconies . . . this is what most of us think of when we think of theaters. But, at UMass, theaters, like most things, come in very diverse shapes and sizes. So if what you expect when you go to see a show is something like what I just described, here's a handy guide to keep you from being too surprised.

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tour guides will be sure to tell you that the Concert Hall is acoustically perfect, seats 2,000 and is a stop on the Broadway circuit. This is where you'll see the big names, and pay relatively big bucks in the process, although they have had lecturers (Jesse Jackson, and coming up, Carl Sagan) for free.

This theater is pretty normal, except for the cement. The FAC, if you haven't noticed, is made almost entirely of cement, giving it a modern art look. This look, however, just doesn't work for a theater that is used for professional, often traditional shows. It's imposing and cold, rather than comfortable and warm.

On the good side, the Concert Hall is acoustically perfect, has a balcony and a large stage, and almost any seat in the house is pretty good.

The other big-name theater on campus is **Bowker Auditorium**. Bowker is medium-sized, holding about 400 people, but has had shows like U2 (yes, it's true) and the Kronos Quartet, as well as student productions and New WORLD Theater shows. Prices here range from high (for students, $8 is high) to free, with everything in between.

Bowker is a very nice theater. It's traditional, complete with a balcony, sloped wood floors, and roomy seats. The stage is medium sized, but large enough for most of the shows there. All in all, Bowker is a great, intimate, comfortable place to see a show.

Another medium-sized theater is **The Rand**. This is the theater that has the red neon artwork on the outside, formally called "Incomplete Red Neon Square." Productions held at the Rand are put on by the theater department and directed by faculty or graduate students. Prices are usually pretty good for the average poor UMass student, about $3.

In general the Rand looks like a mix between the stark Concert Hall and comfy Bowker. The stage is large and can be built to come out to about the second row if desired, and has traps that permit actors to fall into the floor. There is also a balcony, which adds to the formality of the theater. In general, the Rand is comfortable, although cement blocks running along the floor in front of the seats make it impossible for a spectator with long legs to really relax.

The Curtain Theater is a small, black box theater used for student productions and theater department productions. "Black box theater" means the Curtain is very versatile, open to being moved around for any effect. Shows can be done in the round, with the audience on the 'stage' or traditionally, with the audience in front of the stage.

The 'stage' is simply part of the floor that is defined by the folding chairs around it. Needless to say, the chairs are not as comfortable as you might want. Because of the size of the theater it's a very intimate place to see a show, and there's never a problem with the view. The Curtain is small, but not cramped and an overall fun place to see a production. A word of warning, however: because of the way the Curtain is laid out, catwalks for the stage manager and lighting director are positioned directly above the audience. This isn't dangerous — they are secure — but can be scary if you aren't prepared.

Information on shows coming up in any of these theaters can be found by reading the Collegian's weekly theater column, On Stage.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

SALEM ROCKS — Salem 66 rocked the Bluewall Friday night.

Browsing the Amherst bookstores

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Although many people would disagree, books and magazines are a form of entertainment that often can not be beat, and the Amherst area is one of the most rich, vital areas of book buying and selling that I have experienced. So, whatever your interests, film, classics, new age, sexual politics or sci-fi, the bookstores in this town can satisfy your craving for the printed word.

Goliard Bookshop, located at 27 N. Pleasant St., is the perfect example of a classy, but cozily chaotic, bookstore. This interesting shop specializes in the humanities and the social sciences, and has the most phenomenal history section I have ever seen. It has everything from classics to the complete works of Lenin. Its women's interest, and fiction sections are strong, as is its film section. Definitely catering to a crowd seeking alternatives in press, Goliard is a must visit.

Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, up the street from Goliard's at 55 N. Pleasant St., is a thoroughly enjoyable shop to browse around in. More commercial than many of the bookstores in the area, Jeffrey Amherst retains a flair and style that ensures its appeal will continue. They have a huge children's section, and a film, art and performing arts section that rivals the rest of the areas. Without hesitation, I recommend Jeffrey Amherst's reading material and voluminous stock.

Albion Books, located at 91 Main St., is very much like Goliards, but is far more orderly. Their history, art and art history sections are unusually diverse, and their political science section is outstanding. Also, Albion has recently opened a Used Book emporium, right up the street from the main store. It mirrors the content of the mother store and has classical works that are outstanding.

Valley Books, located at 5 E. Pleasant St., is the most enjoyable and diverse used book store in town. Their fiction and poetry sections are unusually strong. An adventurous looker should be able to find something interesting and entertaining here.

Waldenbooks, located in Hampshire Mall, is the most commercial of the area bookstores, although that should not deter someone looking for an entertaining work, because their fiction section is excellent.

Book Marks, located at 1 E. Pleasant St., is slightly different from other stores in the area, because their stock seems primarily for collectors. It does, however, offer an excellent alternative to the mass market paperback.

Food for Thought Books, located at 67 N. Pleasant St., is a workers-run cooperative specializing in books dealing with social change, sexual politics, and public policy. Also, and most enjoyably, they carry a large collection of buttons, postcards and greeting cards. This store has a very specialized selection, which makes it, like Book Marks, somewhat less "browseable" than the other stores, but for what it has to offer, it is the leader.

Sophia Bookshop, located on Main St., is also a very specialized store specializing in religion and the occult. It is definitely not for the average reading audience, but it is good.

The Amherst area is chock full of interesting and entertaining selections. Visit these stores as often as possible, and you're scope will be broadened.

Guitarist Ari Vais a low-key kinda guy

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Ari Vais
The Hatch

Amid the support of an enthusiastic crowd two musicians filled the Hatch with their own different sounds Wednesday night.

Ari Vais, a low-key kinda guy playing his third gig at the Hatch, got on stage and immediately changed the height of his acoustic guitar strap, explaining: "It's supposed to be cool to hold the guitar real low; if it's below your penis, it's *real* cool. But I can't play that way, so I'm gonna do the geek George Harrison look."

Vais' first number was a self-proclaimed "attempt" at the blues, a sort of ode to drinking and Jack Daniels that was humorous and delivered casually. The rest of the show alternated between very intense moments when Vais seemed to be singing from the very depths of his emotions, and very casual moments. Vais often caught the audience off-guard with ridiculous lyrics thrown in seemingly serious songs, like "smoking seaweed in the dark," ("Watersong") and "so you're sleepy and your beak wet, you never borrow birdseed, cause you're in debt" ("My Bird").

Vais' musical influence comes from artists like REM, U2, Suzanne Vega and the Beatles, and this comes through in his music. Most of his stuff is quiet and

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■ *Oscars*

continued from page 2

The Best Actress Nominations were as expected (Meryl Steep yet again. Can anyone remember a year when she *wasn't* nominated?), but overlooking film legend Lillian Gish for what may be her last performance in *The Whales of August* was inexcusable.

The lesser nominations had some welcome additions this year, like Sean Connery, who was excellent in *The Untouchables*, and Anne Ramsey in *Throw Momma from the Train*, for her classic performance. The only oversight was Christian Bale. The young star of *Empire of the Sun* had to carry the whole movie, and did easily. But the same thing happened back in '82 when the young leads from *E.T.* were ignored. The Academy claims that kids don't deserve it. Tell that to Tatum O'neal, who won at age ten for *Paper Moon*. Sigh.

This new trend of recognizing "little" films seems to be taking over, and it's a nice change in most respects. Just don't expect it to last. As for the winners, we'll all know when the awards are broadcast on April 11. Stay tuned.

ARTS IN THE VALLEY

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Moviegoers at the Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Rock-n-roll Zevon-style is just one of the variety of shows seen at the Fine Arts Center.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

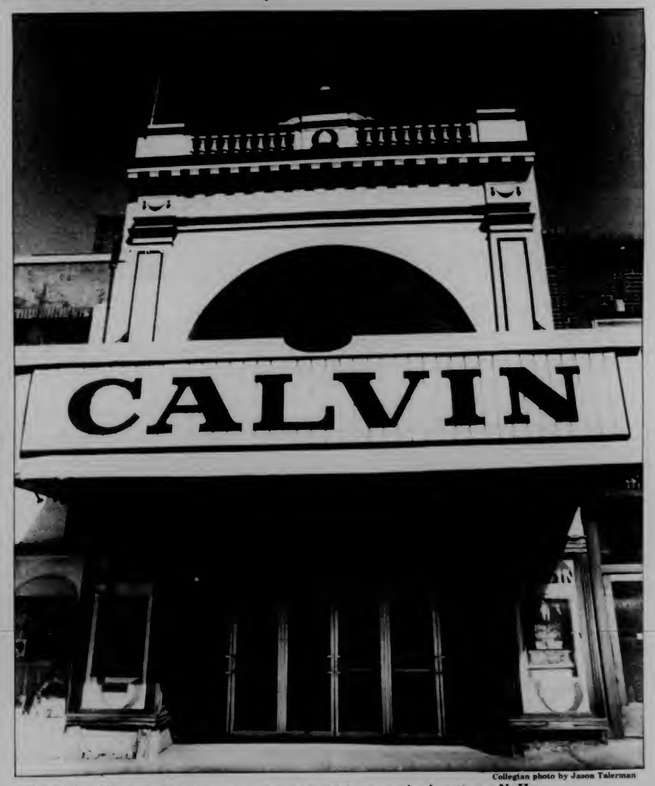
If you want to twist, check out Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Fine food, drink and music like that of Katie Webster can always be found at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Don't miss the virtual plethora of art which comes to the University's galleries.



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Calvin Theater stands always as a looming presence in downtown NoHo.

Is college radio in the valley willing to settle for less?

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegain Staff

For those who listen to commercial rock 'n roll radio with a critical ear, the verdict is it's in a sad state. With its conservative playlists, dictated by the major record companies, it seemed to be begging for an alternative. College radio has attempted to fill that void.

Once relegated to producing community affairs shows, often on AM, college radio has discovered the power of rock 'n roll, as well as FM largely in the 80's.

The Pioneer Valley has three college stations. Smith College's WOZQ (91.9), Amherst's WAMH (89.9) and UMass' WMUA (91.1) all broadcast to the Five College area and beyond.

The D.J.'s — The power of radio is a luring one. None of the local stations have a shortage of people. "There's a mystique about being involved in radio," is how WMUA's Program Director Meredith Gottesman explains the station's staff of 200.

At Amherst, nearly one student in ten is involved with WAMH, making it the largest on-campus organization. And at WOZQ the 120 d.j.'s are 40 more than can be scheduled for shows each semester.

Almost all involved pointed out the freedom that makes college radio so attractive. WOZQ Program Director Liz Perry mentioned that for students who are coming out of high school, the idea of grasping the airwaves and playing virtually any type of music is an opportunity hundreds cling to.

Yet the very freedom given the d.j.'s has lead to problems. The unprofessionalism of the on-air staff bothers station brass, particularly at WAMH and WOZQ. Perry is frustrated by giggling d.j.'s who make the station sound like "rich little Smith girls on the air."

WAMH d.j.'s, who, as one WOZQ member mentioned, have trouble reading a Public Service Announcement without laughing, have a history of obnoxuoisness. As WMUA Music Director Tony Procaccino said of the WAMH staff, "They're condescending without the knowledge to back it up." WAMH reminds Procaccino "of a high school station."

WAMH Program Director Dennis Fitzgerald disputes the accusation of obnoxiousness. But he maintains that out of the local stations, "AMH can laugh at itself more than the others." And, he says, once doing a show is not longer fun, college radio has lost one of its purposes.

At WMUA, the Cadillac of college radio — with an operating budget almost five times that of WOZQ and WAMH and a listening range that, at times, reaches from Hartford to Vermont — unprofessionalism is not a problem. Although the station is there to be enjoyed, Gottesman makes it clear to the on-air staff that "WMUA is not a place to goof off."

WMUA d.j.'s are more informed than those at WOZQ or WAMH as well. Evaluated by their own Directors, the percentage of musically knowledgeable d.j.'s at WOZQ and WAMH was put at 70. The WMUA figure was 98%.

The Music — Along with the d.j.'s, college radio is, of course, centered on the music, and that's where the second major problem has arisen. *The* question for college radio is should a station, as policy, not play artists who have commercial exposure. The question is an old one that always brings debate.

Out of the three stations, WAMH has the most pop sound. Its latest playlist calculations show Sinead O'Connor, Terence Trent D'Arby, P.I.L. and Flesh For Lulu among their most played artists. Fitzgerald contends the station is "there for a diverse population with different ideas of what radio should be." And Music Director Andy Hicks maintains the station does plays "what doesn't get played anywhere else." Fitzgerald thinks the key is to strike a balance between commercial and alternative music in order to appeal to more listeners.

Jeane McKinney, the Music Director at WOZQ, disagrees with that logic. "I'd like the (the station) to appeal strongly to a small group (of listeners) rather than a broad group weakly." McKinney said "College radio shouldn't sound the same (as commercial radio)." When that happens, McKinney contends, college radio has lost its edge, its thrill. "People play R.E.M. (on WOZQ) and say they're on the cutting edge. That scares me."

Over the last two years WOZQ has made a concerted effort to play more alternative, commercially shunned bands. As Procaccino put it "OZQ has pulled themselves

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Del Fuegos return to their roots at Katina's

By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Correspondent

The Del Fuegos
Katina's
February 24, 1988

In the world of rock 'n' roll, the setting in which a band performs can be just as vital as the material they deliver. Last summer the Del Fuegos looked lost and confused on the massive Tom Petty stage that they shared with co-openers Georgia Sattelites. Wednesday night at Katina's in Hadley, however, Dan Zanes and company appeared right at home. Despite a recent band shake-up, which saw the departure of lead guitarist Warren Zanes in favor of new string bender Phil Haynen, the Del Fuegos gave an energetic and very tight set to the mid-sized, but receptive, crowd.

After developing a good following in the Boston area, the Del Fuegos expressed some keen rock 'n' roll savvy by heading out to Los Angeles to record their first album *The Longest Day* in 1984 for Slash records.

By early 1986, they had a hit with the *Boston, Mass* album, and that spring they headlined the annual Eastside concert outside Worcester Dining Commons (a bill which also included the then-relatively-unknown Robert Cray).

The Del Fuegos' rootsy R&B flavored style quickly crowded the dance floor at Katina's Wednesday night. There were few lulls in the nearly two-hour set which included forty minutes of encores. Favorites like "Back Seat Lover" and "Don't Run Wild" still had the cool funky edge that brought such positive reaction from critics and fans alike. Rhythm guitarist and singer Dan Zanes introduced some new material, making sure to mumble the song titles, which are no doubt subject to change. One new song which showed definite promise is "Can't Stop Me Now." Layered vocal harmonies atop the driving rhythm section hinted at some definite musical sophistication. In addition, Phil Haynen's interspersed guitar licks gave the song a raunchy show-'em-what-you-can-do attitude that fits well with the Del Fuegos overall approach.

In a gesture true to their "bar band" roots, the band dedicated "It's All Right" to the hard-working opening act The Sight as the set came to a close. The thinned-out but still enthusiastic crowd bopped their way through the encores and the night ended with a rollicking version of Chuck Berry's "Carol." Within their domain — rock clubs and college gigs — The Del Fuegos are a damn good band.

The Sight, a local favorite and one of Katina's bread and butter acts, provided an upbeat, well-refined set, mixing their pop-flavored originals with some real personalized covers. The band struck a responsive chord with David Bowie's "Fame" and a bouncy version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl."

Collegian photo by John Kontekakis

Katina's proved to be the perfect setting for the Del Fuegos barroom sound.

■ Ari Vais

continued from page 3

touching, albeit humorous in parts, although there are a few tunes that he describes as pop ("I've finally learned how to write a hook," he told us, explaining why he's written so many pop songs lately). The song selection was made up of both his own tunes and covers like "Help!" and "Blackbird" by the Beatles, "Wild World" by Cat Stevens and "The One I Love" by REM.

One especially good song was "Kimo Ki Papa Tai" — the tune was catchy, the lyrics were engaging and the refrain, which was made up the title of the song, was amusing. The audience enjoyed the song, but was visibly confused about what exactly the title meant, until Vais clued us in: Kimo Ki Papa Tai means "you have big tits" in Swahili.

The audience, which seemed to be made up almost entirely of fans, was very receptive, yelling out encouragement and laughing at Vais' wry comments on life.

Opening for Vais was bluesman Jon Z. Bowser. Bowser started off with covers like "Alice's Restaurant," "Sultans of Swing," and "Pride and Joy," all of which were delivered easily.

Bowser's best moments came when he did original songs, however. His deep, rich perfect-for-the-blues voice worked great with songs like "Nothin' But A Woman," "I'm A Man" and "Chocolate Covered, Cream Filled, Oreo Cookie Blues," a short humorous little ditty that had the audience chuckling.

Bowser, who also had a lot of audience support, is playing the Hatch with his band, Strong Waters, this Thursday at 9 p.m..

Vais and Bowser complimented each other well, turning the evening into a nice, laid-back way of enjoying a Wednesday night.

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A guide to record stores in the five-college area

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

After much wear and tear on the Pontiac, three parking tickets from the cities of Northampton and Amherst and a half a tank of gas, the results are in. Here is the who, what and where of all of the record stores in the valley.

One word of caution before going any further; what I call record stores are exactly that. In other words, the record section of K-Mart did not make it into this one. Definition of record store: a store or place of business whose main concern is the buying and selling of records/cassettes.

So, shall we begin? Six stores were visited by the brown Pontiac, and here is a feel for what each of them is about.

Main Street Records, 213 Main St. Northampton.

This 10-year-old business is one of the busiest in Northampton (if you can catch a bus out there), and knowing the personality of the Valley seat, it's no wonder. With a broad and diverse clientele, Main St. concentrates on a wide collection of obscure and collectible 45's, imports and independent labels.

The highlight of the store would have to be the great "New Wave" section that they have, and again, their wonderful 45 collection. For example, under "T" I found Tina Turner next to They Might Be Giants. They accept Visa, Mastercard and personal checks, and their prices are reasonable: $7.50 for a current title and $8.39 for a new release.

Yesterday and Today Records, under D'Angelo's and Steve's, Pleasant St. Amherst.

The newest store in town, Yesterday concentrates mainly on what owner Jeff Blaustein calls "esoteric music." The store is an outlet for people who want music that they can't find at a reasonable price.

If you are a Deadhead, or are into the psychedelia of the 60s, this is the store for you. While I was there, a customer came up to Blaustein and while paying for two Cat Stevens records, ordered another Stevens title that is very obscure. And any store with a separate section for the Flying Burrito Brothers is worth a look by any 60s collector. No credit cards, but personal checks welcome.

Al Bum's, Pleasant St. Amherst.

A staple for any college record buff for six years, Al Bum's is the king of the used record market. Right down the street from UMass, it's not hard to see why, knowing most student's budgets.

Over two thirds of the store is devoted to these used records, and the walls are plastered with a great selection of purchaseable rock posters. The cassette selection is comparatively quite extensive, with their prices remaining reasonable; $7.99 for a current release and $8.50 for a new title. A twenty-five dollar minimum for MC/V, personal checks welcome.

Musicland, Hampshire Mall, Rt. 9 Hadley.

If Motley Crue t-shirts, sunglasses and exorbitant prices are your bag, then this is the place for you. With the overhead of being in a mall being so high, it's no wonder the prices are so outrageous. $10.49 for a new release. Come on.

However, there was one highlight to Musicland, and that is their classical section is quite extensive, along with their sheet music rack. They accept all major credit cards and personal checks.

Dynamite Records, Thorne's Marketplace, Main St. Northampton.

Dynamite's owner, Pliny Stebbins, with his rock section, has mixed everything from Elvis Presley to the Pretenders, but that was not the highlight of the store. Stebbins, starting out with the barest of knowledge about the record business, has turned his store into a jazz and blues powerhouse in the area.

When there are 30 different titles under Miles Davis, you know you have found jazz aficionado heaven. Dynamite also has the largest blues selection in the Valley, ranging from Junior Wells to Memphis Minnie. Personal checks accepted.

Grape St. Records, Stop and Shop Plaza, Rt. 9 Hadley.

While the selection might not be the greatest when it comes to LPs, the 45 selection rivals that of Main St., with the Top 100 kept up to date. The area DJs' favorite, Grape St. has a extensive offering of 12' remixes along with a decent cassette selection.

The two highlights that really strike one in Grape St. are the low prices ($6.97/LP) and the amount of unusual or novelty records and paraphernalia. MC/V and personal checks accepted.

For The Record, in Faces, Pleasant St. Amherst.

The most diverse store in the area, For The Record "tries to offer something for everyone," said owner John Hallock. In business since 1972, For The Record is the grandaddy of all the other Valley record stores.

Their prices have probably kept them in this business for so long, along with the incredible bargains that one can find. The largest classical section, along with the widest variety (women's, folk, soul sections) make For The Record a great place to visit if you don't know what you are looking for. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Calendar

As part of **The Five-College Arts Festival**, Hampshire College will present Laura and the Groove Queens at the Red Barn Friday at 9 pm. Admission is free. Amherst College will present folk musicians Buskin & Batteau Saturday at 8 pm in Buckley Recital Hall. Tickets are $5, $3 for Five-College students.

The New World Theater will present the play *Nzinga's Children*, written by Veona Thomas and directed by Ingred Askew. This comedy-drama will be presented March 3 - 6 and 10 - 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are $5, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Trouble down under fuels Midnight Oil

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Staff

Diesel and Dust
Midnight Oil
Columbia Records

The new album by Australia's Midnight Oil, Diesel and Dust, was released last week, and Oils fans around the country will be glad to know that this album will replace *Ten To 1* as the group's most successful work to date.

While the single "Beds are Burning" has been out for a few months, and can be heard on the college radio airwaves and WFNX out of Boston, the true beauty of *Diesel and Dust* lies throughout the entire album, and not just one song.

Dust was compiled by the Oils after a year of extensive visits throughout the Australian outback, and visits to several aboriginal tribes who live in the harsh desert. The underlying theme of the album is a plea to the Canberra government and the Australian people to give the land back to the native people from whom it was stolen over the past three hundred years.

Peter Garrett, the lead singer and main writer of the album, is an aboriginal rights activist and a well known anti-establishmentarian. With *Diesel and Dust*, he has combined outstanding instrumentals with haunting vocals to successfully capture an aura of injustice.

The most powerful song on an album of powerful songs is "The Dead Heart," which combines an acoustic guitar and Garrett's ritualistic voice to explain how the aboriginals were unwillingly incorporated into the strange Western way of life, and the uphill battle they have fought against the establishment ever since.

On "The Bullroarer," Garrett sings about the relentless conditions in the outback, and the storms which the heat brings during the dry season. In the background throughout the entire song is the whipping sound of a bullroarer, an ancient tool which is swung over one's head to ward off evil.

Other songs on the album which fit into the groups ideological feel include "Put Down That Weapon," "Dreamworld" and "Warakurna." In "Put Down That Weapon", the group denounces the Australian alliance with the United States, especially American nuclear ships which are allowed to port in Sydney Harbour. "Dreamworld" speaks out against the insurgence of "yuppyism" in the Australian populace, and argues for a return to a caring social system. "Warakurna" really hits home as an overview of the present state of man, and the private greed which has left the natives of Australia without anything.

But you don't have to agree with Midnight Oil's philosophy to love their music. They are without a doubt the most musically talented group to come up from down under in a while, which is more than evident on this solid effort.

■ Radio stations

continued from page 6

up by the bootstraps," making them "much more respectable." The latest WOZQ Top 40 finds Alien Sex Fiend, Live Skull, Breaking Circus and the Swans among the most popular.

Neither Gottesman nor Procaccino at WMUA minced words in describing the frustratingly familiar sound of college radio.

The station has made a conscious effort to avoid what Gottesman labled the "supposedly college oriented rock 'n roll, which is actually lame, pop garbage. Everything has that overproduced, slick sound. It all sounds the same."

Why is that?

"College radio's evolved into its own market, its been capitalized," says Gottesman. Procaccino alleges, "record companies have been able to market and control college radio to their liking...and have done irreparable damage to free form radio."

WMUA simply shuns the record companies and their barrage of college radio publicity, and has developed its own sound. That sound includes doses of jazz, funk, blues and reggae unmatched on most college stations.

As for the rock on WMUA, Gottesman calls it "bizarre." Both Gottsman and Procaccino rate WMUA's playlist, among the most alternative in the country. No Smiths or Love and Rockets for them. Their latest playlist has The Creepers, Headless Chickens, Etta James and Famous Brains near the top.

For those listening to college radio with a critical ear, the verdict is it's in a sad state. With its growingly conservative playlist dictated by the major record companies, it seems to be begging for an alternative.

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Hitchcock's time machine

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Globe of Frogs
Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians
A&M

The psychedelic era has, in the past year, experienced a resurgence in popularity. But what has the music industry done to meet this need aside from exhuming a few 20-year-old bands and marketing them in some slick new reunion package? What the listening public needs is some of the refreshing creativity of that age. What the listening public needs is Robyn Hitchcock.

Hitchcock's latest LP, *Globe of Frogs*, has the distinct sound of yesteryear. "Balloon Man," which has been a popular single in the college circuit, rhythmically resembles Simon and Garfunkel's "Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine." This track's guitar twang is a common thread in numerous other tracks on the album. REM's (there's that band again) Peter Buck adds his 12-string zing to "Chinese Bones" and "Flesh Number One." For the latter, Hitchcock employed Glenn Tilbrook of Squeeze for harmony vocals.

Hitchcock's unique voice is an effective hybrid of many psychedelic-era vocalists. His relaxed croak is complimented by more twangy guitars for the enormously fun "Vibrating." For "Sleeping With Your Devil Mask," a distinct Rolling Stones tom-tom thump supports his satanic vocal ode to Mick Jagger. "Luminous Rose" has a Pink Floyd flavor as Hitchcock does his best Roger Waters.

Hitchcock's most noticable talent, however, is his ability to write lyrics. The title track — the best one on the album — features some of the most sensual poetry ever placed on vinyl: "And when she walks across the floorboards / How they creak and ooze and moan . . . Ain't you never seen a disembodied soul before / Ain't you never seen a soul seeking incarnation, information." "Devil Mask" shows his ability to effectively present the obscure: "It's all commotion, there's no choice / My mother's second name was Joyce / And once when she was very young / She saw a cellist being hung." "Chinese Bones" is his obscure social commentary: "Something Shakespeare never said / was you've got to be kidding . . . The line between us is so thin / I might as well be you."

Globe of Frogs is not without its shortcomings, however. "Unsettled" is, for the most part, forgettable, with the exception of the fading final chords, which form the opening strains of a decent piece. "The Shapes Between Us Turn Into Animals" is similarly mediocre. Hitchcock simply seems to be trying too hard on these tracks and *Globe* would have benefitted from their absence.

Despite these troubles, *Globe of Frogs* succeeds. Hitchcock has accomplished what Prince failed to achieve on *Around the World in a Day*. "His mind-bending lyrics and whirling harmonies bring true music fans closer than ever to time travel.

Lyricist extraordinare Robin Hitchcock

Frankenstein: electrifying

By KATHERINE LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Frankenstein: Playing with Fire
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Quick, when you hear the name "Frankenstein," what comes to your mind? Boris Karloff? A dark, musty laboratory? A monster with a flat haircut and electric sockets sticking out of its neck? Igor, the hunchbacked assistant? Well, forget what you know about the name, Tuesday night's performance of the Mary Shelley classic by the Guthrie Theater defied all expectations.

Frankenstein is the story of Victor Frankenstein (Stephen Pelinski) and the confrontation with his creation (Peter Syvertsen). Frankenstein has been searching around the world for the monster. Now, the creature has found him, an old man slowly dying on the North Pole. The rest of the play is a series of flashbacks about young Victor (Curzon Dobell) and the creation of the monster, then called Adam (John Carroll Lynch).

The use of these sequences is an interesting aspect of the play. From these past sequences the audience learns why Victor is interested in the reanimation of the dead.

The audience also learns about the effect Elizabeth (Olivia Birkelund), his cousin and later his wife, had on his life. She and Victor grew up together, and shared the joys and tragedies of his life, including the death of Victor's brother at the creature's hands. This murder angers the scientist as to cause him to begin the "bloodhunt," which led them both to the Pole.

The biggest surprise of the play is that the creature can speak intelligently. As an appropriate quote, Adam reads, "Did I request thee, Maker, from my Clay / To mould me man? Did I solicit thee / From darkness to promote me?"

The play is not without its share of humor, especially in the witty exchanges between Victor and his professor(Michael Tezla). The final exam scene is a parody of the educational system of the period, with references to major discoveries of the late eighteenth century. The humor in the show served to relieve some of the tension. However, it seemed to be a bit too sparse.

The production featured sophisticated lighting techniques, one of which created the effect of lightning. The impressive staging featured a piece that could be raised and lowered. It looked very professional. The only glitch was the syncopation of Elizabeth's scream when she was being killed. Considering the overall smoothness of the production, it was a small flaw.

The play as a whole was extremely professional, from the exciting use of lighting and staging effects to the superb acting. Barbara Field's excellent writing was also a major contribution to a very enjoyable evening.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1988

INSIDE

Students to lobby Congress

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - Fifty-one University of Massachusetts students today plan to meet with Congressmen here to address the Department of Education's proposed 1989 budget, which calls for the first increase in funding during the Reagan administration.

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a UMass student organization, plans to discuss with legislators, among other items, default rates on Guaranteed Students Loans.

SAFA, accompanied by Donna Wood Lozier, assistant director of financial aid, left campus yesterday by bus at 1 a.m. and arrived in DC about 9 a.m. The group spent yesterday resting and sightseeing and met last night to discuss lobbying strategies. "This is a good budget, but it has a lot of holes in it," said Ed Carbone, a SAFA coordinator. Sec. of Education William Bennett recently threatened removing GSL programs from schools with default rates exceeding 20 percent. While UMass stands in good shape on defaults, at about 2.6 percent, many here feel Bennett is blaming the victim. SAFA President Chuck Kosak said most defaults occur in trade schools with low income students. He said Bennett's statistics on defaults are "manipulative."

"The study they conducted was a slice of swiss cheese," Kosak said.

He said defaults on GSLs are actually fewer than on regular bank loans. But since the national volume of GSLs has increased so dramatically [from $9.9 billion in 1976 to $67.6 billion in 1986], defaults appear to be more of a problem.

Two other areas of concern, Kosak said, are proposed cuts in State Student Incentive Grants, and the Perkins Loan. According to statistics for the Office of Financial Aid, the SSIG would cause 1,650 students to lose their awards, and the Perkins cut would affect 445. At the same time, this year's budget proposes a $750 million increase in Pell Grants, which would boost each grant $200. Carbone said Pell Grants had not increased in four years.

"It's about time they went up," he said.

Gerry Grady, Alumni Coordinator and trip organizer, said he looks forward to a productive week.

"I am sure that SAFA will have another valuable experience. It seems that each year there are some things different, a new type of challenge," Grady said. "This year the emphasis need not be on increasing funds, but on issues such as defaults."

SAFA plans to meet with, among others, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. The group plans to leave the capitol Wednesday afternoon and arrive at UMass about 11:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

STANDIN' BY THE ROADSIDE — An unidentified woman waits for a bus in Hadley recently.

UMass graduate student employees to organize union

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts graduate student employees are organizing a union in order to win a substantial increase in the base rate of pay, followed by annual percentage increases, and health and child care programs, and in order to negotiate fair contracts.

"There are 3000 graduate employees on campus and they are the only employees on campus who are not represented in a union," according to Bill Rising, Graduate Employee Union Organizing Committee co-chairman.

"Graduate employees are currently vulnerable to political winds of change at the state and university level," said GEUOC co-chair Renee Heberle. "If graduate employees were unionized, then the collective bargaining process for graduate employees would ensure fair contracts as well as adequate funding for graduate student programs."

The organizing committee has contacted 25 of the 80 departments in order to "get as many graduate students as possible" informed and interested in joining the independent union, Heberle said.

Heberle said the organizing committee is in the process of getting a bill passed in the House recognizing the graduate employees as public employees, "ensuring the right to collective bargaining and access to state mediation."

She said meetings are being held within each campus department to "disseminate information and discuss specific concerns of each particular department." Heberle also said graduate employees will be asked to sign cards indicating support for a vote which would determine whether or not the union would be established. "Signing the cards does not mean they are joining the union, it is just saying they support a vote on the union," she explained.

Both Heberle and Rising stressed that the union is independent and "very democratic."

"The organizers of the union are committed to building a democratic union wherein the members will run the union, rather than the union running the members," Heberle said.

Any graduate employee interested in joining the organizing committee can contact outreach coordinator Seth Rothberg at 549-0756, or attend meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonnano

Irene Carew

SAO Interim Director Irene Carew is a healer of bureaucratic wounds

Says "trust building" is an important step in relationships

This is the first article in a series about women administrators

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

When she arrived in the Student Activities Office in December, Irene Carew confronted the task of bandaging relations between student leaders and the office.

"There's a history of relations between the student government and this office that hasn't always been terrific," said the new interim director, referring to the turbulence that in part caused former SAO Director Randy Donant's resignation last semester.

Relations between Donant and Student Government Association officials had never been amiable, but they deteriorated irrevocably starting last spring when Donant attempted to make the SAO office manager, a non-student, a member of the SGA Budgets Committee.

Many student government officials distrusted Donant and had no qualms about saying so.

"I think I needed to do some trust building," said Carew, who has a background in counseling. "It's really important to help people to hear one another."

SAO, a branch of the Office of Student Affairs, collaborates with and advises registered student organizations in planning cultural, educational and entertainment activities, which makes trust imperative.

Communication, Carew asserted, is key in building a healthy working relationship with the students. Carew said she believes in sitting down to discuss solutions whenever a problem arises.

In addition, the students must begin trusting the office's staff rather than accusing the staff of irresponsibility, she said.

A recent instance in which accusations of improprieties by the staff made campus headlines occurred when Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore demanded that the office release records of vacation, leave and sick time.

"I'm trying to maintain a higher level of accountability," Moore said at the time, adding the office had denied him access to the records.

Carew said the problem, which had originated during Donant's directorship, was partly lack of communication. She vouches that she will always provide any records that are requested of her.

continued on page 6

In Mass., Bush stands in good shape

BOSTON (AP) - In little over a week, Vice President George Bush will face another political challenge in Massachusetts, the state where he was born and a state where he is expected to win on Super Tuesday.

Bush appears to be comfortably ahead of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in the Republican contest here, but the Dole camp refuses to concede the state. The vice president, however, enjoys several key advantages — the backing of the state's GOP establishment, President Reagan's popularity in a low-unemployment state and his own Massachusetts roots.

Bush also won the Massachusetts Republican primary in 1980, the last time there was a contested GOP presidential primary. Eight years ago, Bush finished narrowly ahead of John B. Anderson and a former California governor Ronald Reagan.

As of last weekend, Bush was leading Dole among Republicans by a margin of 49 percent to 29 percent, according to a Gallup poll taken for WCVB-TV, WEEI radio and the Boston Globe. Those two were trailed by New York Rep. Jack Kemp with 9 percent and Rev. Pat Robertson with 5 percent. Eight percent were undecided.

At stake in Massachusetts are 52 Republican delegates, the fourth-highest total up for grabs on Super Tuesday, following Texas, Florida and North Carolina. Despite the size of the prize, Massachusetts had been largely neglected this primary season as the candidates focus on the South.

Leaving little to chance, though, Bush took precious time away form the Southern states that will also be voting on Super Tuesday to visit Boston last Wednesday, holding a political rally at Faneuil Hall. He used the rally to remind the faithful of his readiness for high office and avoided personal attacks on his rivals. But in television interviews in Boston, Bush attacked Robertson for suggesting that Bush supporters had a hand in making public charges of sexual misconduct by another television preacher, Rev. Jimmy Swaggart.

Despite Bush's lead here, several observers warned that the Massachusetts Republican primary is difficult to handicap this year, for several reasons. One is certainly turnout. With only 13 percent of the state's registered voters, the Republican party is always subject to the whims of independent voters.

Under state law, Democrats and Republicans may not "cross over" into each other's primaries, but independents are welcome to vote in either one.

AP photo

READY TO DEBATE — Republican presidential candidates George Bush, left, and Robert Dole, right, clasp hands prior to a debate between candidates Sunday in Atlanta.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposes fine for Attleboro company

ATTLEBORO (AP) - The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a $5,000 fine against an Attleboro company for failing to prevent a worker's exposure to excessive radiation.

The NRC charged last week that a worker at Gamma Diagnostic Laboratories was exposed because "management did not aggressively monitor and control his activities to ensure that these efforts were sufficient to prevent an exposure that exceeded regulatory limits."

According to the NRC, the hand of a worker who handles radioactive drugs was exposed to more radiation that the commission allows.

In an NRC press release, regional chief William T. Russell said, "This violation demonstrates the need for a comprehensive management oversight evaluation and control of activities at your facility to ensure that deficiencies are promptly identified and thoroughly assessed."

The case marks the second time in as many years that Gamma has allegedly failed to take proper precautions according to the NRC.

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Mandatory meeting Friday March 4th at 2:30. All day and evening staff must attend. If you have a conflicting schedule leave a message for Rob or Marc.

Socialist presidential candidate discusses her platform

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Socialist presidential candidate Willa Kenoyer said she does not expect to be elected this year but is running to educate Americans about social programs and another way to run the world.

In 1928, Norman Thomas, a socialist candidate, said the party has to stop running to win, Kenoyer said. She also quoted Eugene V. Debbs, founder of the Socialist Party of America: "I would rather vote for what I want and not get it than vote for what I don't want and get it."

The party has been transformed since then and today is called the Socialist Party USA.

Kenoyer, 54, said, "American socialism is built on the American democracy and the system of government." Socialism is possible with the Constitution that we have now, but "the Constitution is not being fully implemented."

"All the issues are tied into the peace issue," she said. Peace can be achieved by bringing American soldiers home, stopping arms shipments abroad, and calling on other major industrial powers to do the same, she said.

The arms talks are about arms limitation, but Kenoyer is talking about total disarmament. "We've either been directly involved or funding a war since 1940," she said. The party calls for an end to US military involvement in Central America, the Persian Gulf, Angola and Mozambique, and an end to support for foreign conflicts.

The party also calls for the dismantling of a nuclear weapons policy that has led to the research and development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Star Wars. The party calls for the elimination of the Pentagon's secret budget, abolition of the CIA and National Security Agency, and an end to covert actions.

This is where the nation's money is going and it is not socially productive because the war industry is capital-intensive, she said. This means that much money goes into the industry, but the money does not create many jobs.

Spending should be on socially productive labor-intensive programs, Kenoyer said. Labor intensive means money should be spent on wages for workers, which creates more jobs, she said.

These workers could build highways, sewers, railroads, and clean the water. "This should supply us with full employment. Everybody is entitled to a decent job at decent pay, a 40-hour work week," she said.

"There's no end of essential labor-intensive jobs to be done that are being destroyed by the channelling of our resources into war-time economy."

Kenoyer and her running mate, Ron Ehrenreich, are concerned not only with peace and the economy.

"We need universal health care," she said. The party supports a health care program that has been submitted to Congress many times by Sen. Ron Dellums, D-Cal., but has been ignored, she said.

According to the party's platform the nation spends 11 percent of its gross national product on health care, yet gets far less than the best care; infant mortality in our nation's capital is higher than that of many underdeveloped countries; the US needs immediate massive research programs to end the killer diseases, cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome; the party opposes profiteering by the medical and pharmaceutical industries.

Campaign press package photo

Willa Kenoyer

The party also calls for personal and political freedom. "We are dedicated to the creation of a society formed not by racism, sexism, and other harmful stereotypes, but by equality and freedom, and unconditional respect for all people."

The party is concerned with education. "We call for an education system that promotes respect for individual, family and group values as well as recognition of common human needs. We call for equitable funding for all school districts."

The party calls for housing reform. "We need a massive program of non-profit housing conservation and construction, including federally-funded limited-equity cooperatives and neighborhood housing cooperatives through which tenants control their homes."

Kenoyer said these issues are ones that the major party candidates are not addressing.

She said raising funds for the campaign is difficult. The party has raised about $10,000 mostly from $5 and $10 donations from party members and sympathizers, she said.

"We're running on a shoe-string. We elected not to take federal matching funds on ethical grounds." She said, "We disapprove of the system and we won't take its money."

"We don't buy advertising. Most of our money goes to the post office and the phone company," she said.

Kenoyer said her name will appear on the ballot in Massachusetts at least as a certified write-in.

Kenoyer is a free-lance journalist and a long-time progressive activist. She was born in Tacoma, Wash. and now lives in Shelby, Michigan. She has been active in socialist organizations and politics most of her life and is currently the editor of The Socialist, official magazine of the Socialist Party USA.

Her running mate, Ehrenreich was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1950. He now lives in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a community activist in the cooperative and credit union movements, and in peace and anti-intervention work. He joined the Socialist Party in 1979.

UVC changes format of news; emphasis on student opinion

By RAJESH NAKHWA
Collegian Correspondent

The Union Video Center will be changing the format of its news program, which airs every Tuesday and Thursday between 12 and 12:30 p.m., said a program producer.

News producer Maureen Hayes said the news program will be more like a talk show than a straight news broadcast. She said the program will feature students being asked questions about current issues on campus.

Elizabeth Smith, co-producer of the news program, called "Campus Connection," said, "We are trying to broadcast news that people can see and hear and not just read."

Last semester there were allegations that the news team of the UVC read the Collegian on the air as news. Hayes denied the allegation but said they used several sources such as the Globe, the Herald, and the Collegian to form a condensed summary for the news program.

The UVC is located in the bottom of the Student Union in the Commuter Lounge just opposite the Hatch. It was formed about 12 years ago during the early days of cable television. At the time, students were interested in getting involved with television and video.

The UVC offers a mixture of local productions by students, documentaries, video art, and films. It has also videotaped distinguished visitors such as Robert Mugabe, Michael Parenti, Angela Davis, and Jesse Jackson when they spoke at the Fine Arts Center. There was also full-length coverage of the controversial CIA trial in Northampton.

But UVC is more than just a videotaping center; it is a video training and access center especially geared towards students, although non-students are welcome.

Michael Gowell, who has been the UVC coordinator for the past three years, says, "The UVC provides an efficient way for students to communicate with the rest of the University and it is cost-effective."

Membership is free for five college students and $35 for six months for non-students. Members have to participate in at least two workshops before they can check out equipment.

The first is a basic black and white workshop, which cost $35. In this workshop, one learns about lighting, editing, sound recording, and much more.

The second workshop deals with color photography and lighting and costs $10.

The current membership of the UVC is 227 people, consisting of 200 undergraduates, a dozen graduate students and the remaining members are

continued on page 7

Photo by Mark Gini

Michael Gowell, a member of UVC, edits a tape.

Hotel executive praises UMass HRTA

Marriott receives degree

By STEPHEN DOODY
Collegian Correspondent

J.W. Marriott, Jr., the President of Marriott Corporation,
received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree before 700 people at a University of Massachusetts convocation held Thursday.

The special convocation honoring Marriott was held in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration Department of UMass.

The hotel magnate described the HRTA program at UMass:

"I am very pleased with the relationship that UMass has with Marriott. You are number one for us. We recruit more of our people from UMass than we do from anywhere."

The foundation of the Marriott Hotel chain, which began as an A & W Root Beer stand in 1927, is prided for customer and employee satisfaction.

"The people in this business must be trained to take care of guests," Marriott said, adding that it is important for workers to feel good about themselves. "Employees are the greatest resource we have. They determine our successes and failure."

Marriott also emphasized to the crowd, the majority being HRTA students and staff, the importance of creating an amicable manager-worker relationship.

"It is important for managers to get to know employees as people," he said. "Get to know something about them. Show sincerity and concern for them. The best managers are the best listeners. You lose input, ideas, and thought, if you don't listen to your workers."

Marriott, who rose through the ranks dipping ice cream and washing dishes, has seen his commitment to employees pay great dividends. Last year the corporation generated $7 billion in revenue while being one of the top ten employers in the country.

Marriott said he patterns his business approach after the style of his late father, founder of the family business.

"My dad visited employees when they were sick. He treated them like they were family," he said, labeling his father as a perfectionist. "When he was at a Marriott he made sure the hot food was hot, the cold food cold, and that the dishes were sparkling."

The businessman concluded his address with some promising words, "This industry has tremendous potential, but it takes a personal commitment to become successful. If you can fall in love with what you do, you can't miss."

The full house at Bowker Auditorium saluted Marriott with a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

Before Marriott was given the honorary hood, UMass Provost Richard O'Brien thanked him for his "unparalleled support" in keeping strong the relationship between education and the hospitality industry.

Women's Forum

Current Research in Gender and Psychology — "The Construction of Motherhood in Psychology Theory and in Daily Life: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives" is a Work-in-Progress by Maureen A. Mahoney. Mahoney is in the social science department at Hampshire College. It will be presented today at 4:15 p.m. in Seelye Hall, room 11, at Smith College.

The Endometriosis Association — is holding an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. March 6 at the Everywoman's Center of the University of Massachusetts. The meeting is to reorganize with new members and set-up groups support, education, and research. All women with endometrosis are invited, as are close friends and relatives. Endometriosis is a condition in which the the endometrial tissue, which lines the uterus, is found in other parts of the body. Symptoms vary and can include pain and infertility.

Public relations volunteers needed — Everywoman's Center Public relations/Outreach program needs volunteers interested in acquiring skills in mass communications, public speaking, and publicity writing. Course credit and letters of reference are available for this work. For more information and an application and job description, contact the Everywoman's Center — Wilder Hall, UMass. 545-0883

The Women's Forum is a service of the Women's Issues Desk of the Collegian. If your organization needs something run, send a press release or typed description of events to Meg Kroeplin, Women's Issues Editor, 113 Campus Center, Collegian, UMass.

SCIENCE & NATURE

UMass ordered to build pollution control facility

Contaminants found in brook near Tillson

By CHRISTINE GILLETTE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts, prompted by an order from the Amherst Conservation Commission, plans to build a pollution control facility at Tillson Farm to treat pollution of a nearby brook.

A 1983 cease and desist order from the Commission instructed the University to remove a 60,000 ton coal pile at Tillson Farm, whose runoff has been polluting Taylor Brook. The University, which has reduced its number of Power Plant boilers and therefore the size of the pile to 35,000 tons, has been spraying the coal pile with anti-bacterial detergents as a temporary measure.

"I think that was a lovely exercise in futility; the spraying stuff on it," said Pete Westover of the Commission.

According to Westover, the problem was first noticed in 1979 when residents of the area near Tillson Farm reported that there was "nothing living" in the brook, and that animals were refusing to drink from it.

The Commission, along with Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the University, proceeded to do extensive testing of the water, which revealed high levels of aluminum, acid runoff, a low Ph, and the presence of some heavy metals.

According to Westover the only immediate danger is to animals who drink from Taylor Brook. He does, however, feel the project is overdue.

"I think we would've had more leverage from the state is there had been an immediate human health problem," said Westover. He claims that the state DEQE did not push the University very hard to resolve the problem quickly.

The facility is slated to be completed next year and is being designed by the Boston-based firm of Coffin and Richardson. The construction will cost approximately $1.5-$1.8 million, which will come from a state law that provides for environmental clean-up.

"It will take everything that might be harmful out of there,"said Hermine Randall, who is supervising the project for the Physical Plant.

The facility will consist of a sedimentation pond to catch the runoff, which will be pumped back to an on-site treatment plant, and later released. The coal pile will also be lined to prevent anything from seeping into the ground.

"It will take a good bit of cleanup of ground area to the north on private land," predicted Westover, who also said the Commission will continue testing during and after the construction.

"The best solution to the problem is to stop burning coal," Westover said. "But since that's apparently not going to happen, [the facility] is the best solution."

Gulls bully rare birds

CHATHAM (AP) -- When the piping plovers and roseate terns arrive here in the coming weeks, they will be met by thousands of gulls, renewing a battle blamed for the decline of the endangered birds off Cape Cod.

Thirty years ago, the piping plovers and roseate terns outnumbered the gulls nesting at Monomoy Island during the spring and summer months.

But last years just two pairs of Piping plovers and seven pairs of roseate terns nested at the Monomoy Wildlife refuge, fighting for survival against an estimated 70,000 gulls.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which runs Monomoy, this month released a new master plan for the refuge that allows poisoning of the gulls to protect the endangered birds.

There will be no poisoning this year because the plan was release too late to conduct the necessary environmental study before the migrating shore birds arrive from their winter habitats in the south.

But refuge manager Jack Fillia believes the poison plan inevitably will be used next spring.

"I'm of the opinion that the gull population has expanded to the point where this seems to be the most viable technology to use," Fillio said in an interview last week. "You could study the issue until the plovers and terns are gone."

Animal rights activists have denounced the plan. But state and federal environmental officials say they reluctantly endorse gull poisoning as a means of restoring balance to the habitat they say man disrupted.

Only one pair of herring gulls was spotted at Monomoy in 1961. More that 15,000 pairs have nested there since 1980. there were no black-backed gulls nesting at the refuge 25 years ago, but more than 5,000 pairs have made it their summer home in recent years.

The gull population explosion has coincided with the rampant residential development of coastal lands, where waste piled up in landfills has given the gulls a new food source and boosted their population as a result.

"We're giving them a free, hot lunch every day and the terns and plovers just aren't adaptable enough to take advantage of that opportunity," said Thomas French, director of the state's endangered species program.

"They are competing for the same piece of land and the gulls are much more aggressive," French said. "They will eat the terns for lunch."

"None of us likes the alternative of killing gulls, but there is a priority here, a choice that must be made," he said.

Chris Lahey, conservation director for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, said provisions in the new master plan endorsing gull poisoning only as a last resort "sounds like a step in the right direction."

Because poisoning cannot be used this year, Fillio said refuge staffers would use wire mesh to fence off tern and plover nest and disrupt gull nests near where endangered birds settle. Nesting areas also will be off limits to refuge visitors during certain periods.

But Fillio maintains that use of the poison, which would be spread on bread cubes and placed in the nests of adult gulls, appears inevitable.

A state wildlife scientist, however, said nature may have provided an alternative.

Bradford Blodgett, a state ornithologist, said a new barrier island created last year when a winter storm caused a break on a huge sandbar off Chatham has created what could be a gull-free home for terns and plovers.

"We now have a situation where we can in effect create a new habitat," Blodgett said.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SKATING INTO THE SUN — Joshua Crafter, age 8, skates at Smith College pond Saturday afternoon.

For Your Information

Racism Meeting-An anti-racism coalition meeting will be held in the SCERA office (Student Union Rm. 420) today at 5:00 p.m.

Presidential Debate-The Amherst College Chapter of MASSPIRG is sponsoring a debate as part of a continuing voter education program on the 1988 presidential campaign. The debate will address foreign affairs, the budget deficit and welfare. Moderating the debate will be Amherst College Professor Thomas Dumm. The debate will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom. All are invited. For more information, contact Chris Lehane at 542-3105.

Sedition Meeting-A meeting of the Sedition Committee on U.S. political prisoners will be held today at 7 p.m. in Rm. 168 of the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

Variety Show-The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Pi Iota Chapter present their Second Annual Benefit Variety Show to be held on April 1, 1988. Any one who would like to participate please contact Tracy Benton at 546-7259 or 546-7258, or Daphne Taylor at 782-1330. All talent is welcome.

Speech-Willa Kenoyer will discuss issues from the Socialist Party Platform on Wed., March 2, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., in Campus Center Rms. 904-908.

Concert-Steve Emery, a Cheyenne River Sioux Indian, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at L'Oasis Bar and Grill in Northampton. The concert is part of American Indian Awareness Month sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

Film Festival-Also part of American Indian Awareness Month, held nightly March 1-31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central and Northeast Area Cluster Offices.

Exhibit-A Regalia Exhibit will be held in the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House from March 1-12. For more information regarding this or any of the events of American Indian Awareness Month, contact the American Indian Cultural Center at 545-0311 or Deidre Almeida at 545-0222.

Meeting-The first meeting of the Society for Responsible Engineering at UMass will be held tonight at 7:30 in 261 Goessmann. For more information contact Bob Engle at 545-0571.

1988/89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS DEADLINE MARCH 1, 1988

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by **Tuesday, March 1, 1988.**

Look for the SAFA (**S**tudents **A**dvocating **F**inancial **A**id)/FAF distribution table at the Campus Center Concourse on February 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 29th and pick up your application.

You may also obtain an FAF at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

File your FAF before March 1, 1988 so that you may receive priority consideration for financial assistance. If you are only applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), you must file the FAF for determination of loan eligibility.

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Dukakis criticized by ex-insurance commissioner

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has failed to press for major reforms in the state auto insurance system, and that failure is more to blame for the system's problems than are insufficient rate increases in the past, says his one-time insurance commissioner.

Former Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam set the rates for four years, allowing a modest increase in 1984, cutting rates in 1985 and 1986 and boosting rates 8.9 percent in 1987.

"The governor was always very pleased with my rate decisions [when] the decisions were to reduce the rate," Hiam said. "He wasn't very pleased with the last one. ... But he was pleased with the earlier ones.

"In fact, he tried to announce one of the decisions. He wanted to hold a press conference to announce the decision," Hiam said.

Hiam objected and ultimately was allowed to announce the rate himself after telling Dukakis' press aides that for the governor to disclose the new rate would make "it look like it was a political decision."

Hiam's comments came in an interview following Dukakis' unveiling last week of the administrations's latest auto insurance bill, which the former commissioner says will fail to fix the ailing system because it doesn't address a major component of rising costs—auto repair.

At a news conference to detail the bill, the governor described its provisions as dontaing "strong and meaningful reform." He called the package, on which he will testify Monday before the Legislature's Insurance committee, a priority of his administration. dukakis said he was sorry a similar bill failed to pass the Legislature last year, despite the considerable time he spent lobbying lawmakers.

And then, noting that "the job of setting rates is the commissioner's," Dukakis suggested that auto insurers are lining up to leave the state now because of insufficient rate increases in the past.

"Now the former commissioner [Diam] has also said he probably didn't grant sufficient increases," dukakis said. "There were costs building up in the system that weren't reflected in the rates."

But Hiam said, "If I had set the rates higher, to avoid the present complaints of the industry, the rates would have had to have been set much higher, not a few percentage points higher."

Instead of an 8.9 percent rise in 1987, which was already three times the growth of inflation, rates would have needed to go up closer to 20 percent, describedd"But there was no justification for me to set the rates that high on the basis of the evidence."

The rates he set during his tenure were appealed only once by the industry, in 1987. They were consistently higher than those recommended by the attorney general's office and were higher than those recommended by the Insurance Division's research arm, the State Rating Bureau, except in 1984.

Throughout this period, "there was plenty of pleasure on the part of the governor when the rates were either low or were reduction," Hiam said. "Now, of course, he's complaining, laying the blame at my door when the industry is complaining."

Hiam, who quit the administration last year over its insistence on allowing AIDS testing for insurance, said he found the Monday morning quarter-backing on auto insurance troubling.

But he said of greater concern is the administration bill, "which is really not going to address the major problems in the system. And you have an unwillingness, as you have had for the last four years, to really do anything about the insurance system."

Hiam said the rise in the number of accident claims filed by Massachusetts drivers, which is now clearly double the national average, had exceeded even the industry's gloomiest projections.

And for insurance company payouts and policyholder premiums, that means more and more dollars going to auto body shops for repairs.

Getting a grip on the cost of auto body repairs, which represent two-thirds of every premium dollar, should be the cornerstone of any changes in the auto insurance system, he said.

To do that, Hiam believes auto insurers should be allowed to exercise their volume clout with body shops by contracting with shops for lower charges and then referring their policy-holders to the shops.

Federal and state governments encourage such relationships in health insurance through health maintenance organizations, he said. But such relationships between insurers and auto repair shops are illegal in Massachusetts under a law pushed through by the repair shops during Gov. Edward King's administration.

Dukakis failed auto insurance bill last year would have allowed limited auto repair shop referrals. This year, the governor hasn't proposed it.

AP photo

HELPING OUT – An infant receives his vaccinations as part of a nationwide campaign against diptheria, measles, polio, tetanus and whooping cough in El Salvador yesterday.

■ Carew

continued from page 1

As for students' allegations that her staff is irresponsible, she replied, "I would rather assume that people will work and do their job." The SAO staff, she contends, is the most hard-working staff with which she has worked.

"I feel very positive about the work that everybody's doing."

The staff gets a lot of criticism because "we're the only staff on campus where the students sign off our salaries. So naturally the students have a lot more information on us," she explained.

Carew has worked toward joint decision-making between the students and the office, she says. Several student leaders have expressed satisfaction with her efforts.

She expresses excitement with the SAO Council and the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee. The council and the committee, which meet on a regular basis to discuss matters that affect the office's relations with the students and matters that pertain to student monies, are composed of SAO staff members and student leaders.

"We're really talking about issues that we should be talking about in those meetings."

Besides trying to improve the office's relations with the students, Carew has other goals. Her goals include leadership training for the students who take over when the current leaders of student organizations leave, and exploring ways to get more students involved in student organizations.

"I don't think a lot of people know how to get involved. We have lots of resources on this campus. We have students who could do some training and I would love to do it.

She suggested the possibility of giving academic credit to students who would provide the training.

Before becoming SAO interim director, Carew taught courses in group and organizational development and women management in the UMass School of Education. She has also taught psychology courses and counselled at the Student Development and Counseling Center.

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■ UVC

continued from page 3

UMass faculty, employees, and staff. Only members are given full privileges to check out equipment.

The UVC has obtained two new camcorders, and a state-of-the-art VCR.

The UVC is funded by the student governments; this fiscal year the UVC received $25,000 from the Student Government Association, $700 from the Graduate Student Senate, $2,700 from the Arts Council, and about $6,000 from dubbing and workshops.

The UVC is self-supporting in the sense that the SGA's appropriation for the UVC cover only salaries, equipment insurance, and telephone. All funds for equipment acquisition, equipment repair, videotape, office expenses, and video library acquisitions were earned by the UVC.

Currently, there are three main locations that the UVC tapes are shown — room 201, which is the UVC television lounge, outside the Hatch, and near the post office and the Student Union Ballroom. The UVC is trying to accumulate more televisions to publicize itself more but is experiencing problems doing so because of a lack of funds.

Helen Guran, a senior studying studio art, said the UVC is a wonderful place except for the problem with keys. Apparently, there is only one key for the UVC because of security reasons, and it is sometimes difficult to get into the office.

According to Chris Sheekey and Dave Eagle, who are the UVC cable assistants, one additional problem is that currently the UVC lacks the funds to obtain better equipment, which is essential because the world of video is dynamic and ever-changing.

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The ups and downs of living in a dorm

Last semester I complained, and complained, and complained about living on campus. Of course, I had good reason.

There are a lot of drawbacks to on campus living. A resident must be able to put up with loud parties, obnoxious drunks, and inconsiderate people once in a while.

But hey, you probably have to deal with that no matter where you live, right? I have to admit though, having to leap across puke on the bathroom floor to get to the showers on Sunday mornings started to get under my skin.

There were a lot of little things which got on my nerves too. For example, there were bomb scares in the middle of the night. There were those long weekends when we ran out of toilet paper. There was that one cockroach we found in somebody's room which began paranoid speculation of an upcoming cockroach invasion. But there were two things which affected everybody, or almost everybody, in a big way.

The first revolved around a potential asbestos hazard in the men's bathroom on my floor. It all started with a leaky pipe. Besides having to remove asbestos from the pipe, before plumbers could work on the problem, a good part of the ceiling had to be knocked out, which left the bathroom looking as if it had been hit by a plaster tornado. For weeks we had to walk on pieces of plaster on the floor because it was never cleaned up.

The general mess of the bathroom caused a lot of confusion, especially after the asbestos was removed. People were worried that asbestos was on the floor or in the air. We thought it was a health hazard.

As it turned out, we were never in any real danger. The head of the asbestos project cleared everything up for us and put

Bob Bobala

our minds at ease. The asbestos was removed correctly. General ignorance about the situation had caused most of the fear. But still, that fear could have been avoided if Housing Services, or anybody else who was responsible, would have informed residents what was happening.

The second big problem we had was hot water, or should I say, the lack there of. Now, I understand that dorm life can't be perfect. Once in a while I expect to take a cold shower. I can deal with that. But, last semester this was an everyday occurrence. On the average, if I was lucky, and only if I was lucky, I took one to two warm showers a week. And that was probably because I took them at night or during the afternoon when the demand for hot water wasn't so great.

Getting up at 7:00 in the morning to go to four classes which you can't stand is hard enough. When there's no hot water to take a shower with in the morning it becomes hell.

Our hot water heater was damaged. I was told at the end of the semester that the problem would be fixed during intersession. Why it could not be repaired during the semester I don't know. Maybe they knew we would be that much more grateful when we finally did get hot water.

Well, the ending of this story is a happy one. This semester we have hot water, and I really am grateful. As a matter of fact, I'm so grateful that I want to thank Housing Services for dealing with the problem. I would also like to extend my thanks to the asbestos project here at UMass for proving to us that we were never in any danger when asbestos was removed from our bathroom.

We have hot water. We're not going to die of cancer from asbestos inhalation. Life is better. My only question is: Will it last?

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Bluewall cookin' in poor taste

The University Food Services, i.e., the Bluewall "celebrated" National Black History Month on Wednesday, February 24 by serving "Southern Home Cookin'." This was poor taste. The Bluewall attempted to celebrate Black History Month by using a Southern theme. The South has a history of racism. Also, the food in question brings to mind the racial stereotypes of a black man or woman — the menu is collard greens, black eyed peas, and fried chicken — exactly the image the nation's black leaders are trying to abolish.

In lieu of what has been happening on campus lately, this shows a lack of good judgment and ignorant by UMass and is actually defeating efforts made to rectify the situation. If the Bluewall wanted to celebrate Black History Month correctly, they should have done their homework and tried serving an authentic dish from Africa or from the Caribbean, not from the place in America where people of color have been continuously oppressed.

Michelle Maher McNamara

The Collegian accepts letters from the UMass community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, with margins set at 10 and 77. Letters should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. All letter are subject to editing due to space requirements and become property of the Collegian.

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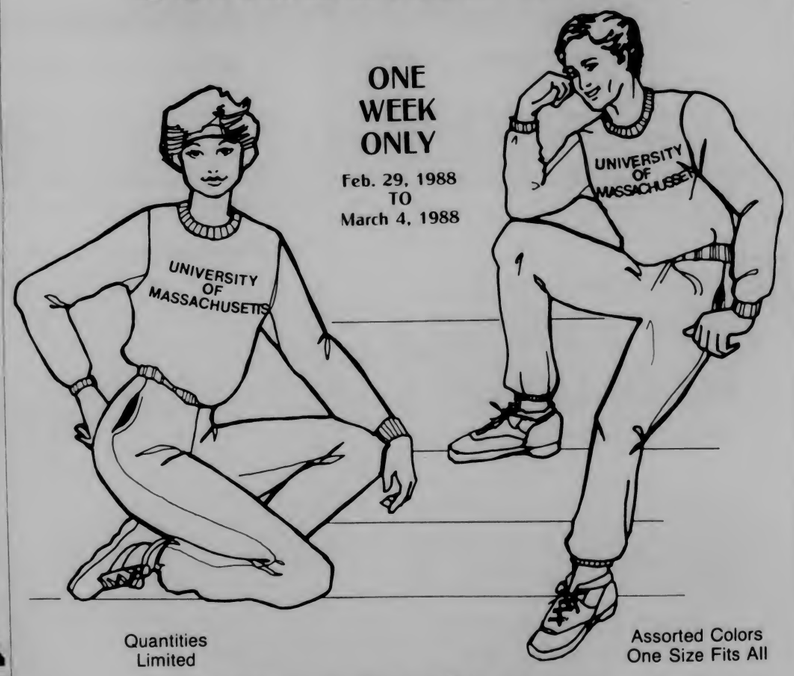

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A great loss

Today is a sad day for the University of Massachusetts, for one of our finest coaches is leaving.

Kalekeni Banda, the head women's soccer coach for the last eight years, as well as head coach for the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, is leaving for Amherst College. He was chosen from 100 applicants.

As women's soccer coach at UMass, he swiftly molded the team into one of the best programs in the nation. While compiling an incredible 120-25-10 career record here, Banda has led UMass to the last five NCAA Final Fours. Last fall, the Minutewomen missed the National Championship by a goal against the University of North Carolina, and finished the season at 20-2-0.

Despite his great success with soccer here, Banda is not going to Amherst to coach soccer. He will be cross country coach and Program Coordinator for Track and Field.

Banda will be dearly missed by the athletes he coached, as well as the entire UMass community. It is a great misfortune to see such a successful coach leave our University. His standard of excellence will be difficult to match.

We wish him the best.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Further clarifying Israel's wrongs

In the Feb. 23 Collegian, Neal Kalechofsky corrects a reporter who said Israeli troops had massacred Palestinian refugees at the Saabra and Shatila camps in 1982. Kalechofsky says "killings were carried out by Christian Phalangists, an Arabic... organization. . .Emotionallly charged mistakes like these can only add to the tensions created by the Mid-East conflict." What he didn't say is Israeli troops controlled of the area while the killings occurred. Israel's military knew a massacre was going on and didn't stop it.

Alfredo Vivoni
Amherst

The media and its obligations

The press doesn't just limit itself to covering events, but plays an active role in the events it covers. This verdict, which many Americans have reached recently as a result of Rather v. Bush and Herald et al v. Hart, is unjust.

A case in which the press was accused of playing too big a role in what it covers happened two weeks ago on this campus. To my dismay, I've heard several people testify that the national coverage the New Africa House rightfully earned gives our beloved campus a bad image. It's the media's fault, the same people assert. The media made the takeover an issue. The media make racism an issue.

But, it is racists and those who refuse to acknowledge that racism exists who are guilty of making it an issue.

Administrators, professors, staff members and students should all feel fortunate that the national media took a great interest in the takeover, rather than sit the media in the defendant's chair.

Violence apparently motivated by racism and indifference to minority students' needs must not be tolerated, which the occupiers of the New Africa House succeeded in demonstrating and the media in exposing. The media's presence did not give our campus a bad name; it exposed the fact that a noticeable number of people on this campus care enough about racism to miss classes for several days and sacrifice a long weekend.

The media's presence itself was grounds for the accusation by many that it was participating in the event and blowing it out of proportion. The press was called one-sided and looked upon as an evil gossip monger that wants only to expose the bad.

Granted, screaming headlines about incidents like the apparently racially motivated fight in Sylvan and the

Pedro Pereira

Southwest brawl put the campus in a negative light. But many other campuses are sites to racial incidents and no one tries to do anything about them because people there don't feel as strongly about racism as we do. Hence, no large, bold headlines about such campuses ever make the newsstands. Hence, racial problems in such campuses either grow or remain the norm, instead of being tackled.

What many on this campus, including some of the New Africa House occupiers, fail to understand is that media coverage helps the fight against racism.

Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson, himself a critic of the media, would testify that coverage of an alleged line-up that three of his officers conducted in Sylvan three weeks ago has helped him verify the facts. Hilson said articles on the alleged line-up published by various papers, including the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, contained inaccuracies. One of the inaccuracies, he asserted, was saying that the line-up took place. He denied that it did.

These inaccuracies, however, are helpful sometimes because they anger people. And angry people want to correct what is said incorrectly. I was approached by two witnesses of the alleged line-up who practically wanted my head on a platter because I wrote an article quoting several witnesses saying the alleged line-up took place and that the officers were being racist.

After a torrent of angry protest from them, I tried to explain that had I known their names when I researched the story I would have sought them and heard their side. I also tried to explain that the names of the witnesses I quoted I had gotten in secrecy. It is hard to find out who everyone involved is when the police won't provide you with the names because they fear media coverage will jeopardize their investigation.

Regardless of how good (or bad) a job it does, the press will always be put on trial. Ironically it seems that the accusers are generally those who collaborate with the press least, and therefore, contribute to the press' errors.

Pedro Pereira is Editor in Chief of the Collegian

Two views on Palestinian self-determination

Facts say not yet

On Israel and Israeli terrorism, people should recognize some often-misunderstood facts.

Saabra and Shatilla are Palestinian refugee camps which were in Israeli controlled South Lebanon and the Christian Phalangists caused the massacre. They

Daniel Diamant

were the people who pulled the trigger.

Israel has called for an end to terrorism for decades. It is the P.L.O. who massacred the Israeli athletes in 1972 and attacked Rome and Vienna airports in 1985. The riots on the West Bank and Gaza were started by the Palestinians, not the Israelis. The Israelis are only reacting to violence with more violence.

On Palestinian self determination, what makes the world think that the Palestinians can be trusted, given the above facts? Will their attacks on Israel cease when they have self determination of will it ignite them to battle? Their charter clearly says they want all of Palestine: Israel proper, the West Bank, and Jordan.

When the U.N. offered the Palestinians a state on the West Bank in 1948, what was their response? WAR. Why didn't the Jordanians give the Palestinians a state on the West Bank when they controlled the land until 1967? Why did the Jordanians purge the P.L.O. from Jordan in 1970? Why does Jordan and the rest of the Arab world, except for Egypt, still refuse to negotiate with Israel? Why have the Arabs failed to absorb the Palestinians within the Arab world?

Why is it no Palestinian can become a citizen in an Arab country? Why do Arabs want the Palestinian problem to perpetuate? The Jordanians remember Black September, the threat the Palestinians posed to Jordanian rule and the Palestinian charter. The Israelis, not the Arabs, want the Palestinian problem solved.

Israel absorbed the Jews of Europe and those that fled Arab lands since 1948. Comparable numbers of Jews and Arabs were displaced by the 1948 war. But Arabs did not follow Israel's lead.

Israel should negotiate with the Palestinian leadership for autonomy only after the P.L.O. accepts all U.N. resolutions, recognizes Israel's right to exist and renounces terrorism.

Daniel Diamant is a UMass graduate student

Events say yes

The events of the past two months in the occupied territories in Palestine, and the media coverage of these events have confirmed the fascist nature of Israel.

The burying alive of teen-age boys and the killing and beating of women and children by Israeli soldiers are crimes

Abubakr Al Shingieti

against humanity that can not be tolerated. Israel must stand accountable to the world.

The imposition of curfews, the closing of schools, the censorship of newspapers and books and the deportation of Palestinians against international law are crimes which the citizens of the United States should refuse to support.

The violation of religious sanctuaries and the desecration of the third holiest site in the Muslim world (Al-Aqsa Mosque) when Israeli troops attacked the Mosque, clubbing worshipers of God as they tried to flee tear gas, are crimes against all religion.

The occupation of Gaza and the West Bank by Israel, the implementation of the policy of new Jewish settlements, and the appropriation of 90 percent of water resources and farm land in the occupied territories are crimes against the Palestinians that the Americans pay for through US support of Israel.

Everyone must speak against the oppression of the Palestinian people by Israel. American taxpayer's money should not be given to support the fascist practices of Israel. We should pressure our government to stop military and economic aid to Israel until it withdraws from Gaza and the West Bank and starts negotiations with representatives Palestinians choose themselves.

For now, it is the legitimate right of the Palestinian people to resist occupation and to fight for their freedom. The growing international consensus against Israel and for Palestinian self-determination has entered the American scene through the media coverage of the dramatic events in the occupied territories.

For over 40 years the Palestinian people have been expelled, oppressed, isolated, ignored, and even tortured. So is it any wonder that the younger generations of Palestinians are so frustrated and hostile?

Abubakr Al Shingieti is a UMass student

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Kennedy re-election budget bulges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy raised $1.32 million last year in preparation for his 1988 re-election bid while Republicans still look for a candidate that everybody but the most optimistic GOP officials concede will be a sacrificial lamb.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show the Massachusetts Democrat has $1.01 million in his campaign account after spending $457,640 during the non-election year.

He raised $826,790 in the last six months of 1987 alone.

Meanwhile, while Democratic Senate challengers in neighboring Rhode Island and Connecticut have been aggressively raising money for months, the Massachusetts GOP is still searching for a candidate to take on Kennedy.

"We will have a strong candidate," promised Joe Malone, executive director of the state Republican Party. "As of now, discussions are still going on."

But it is no secret that the state's few big-name Republicans, including party chief Raymond Shamie, have no desire to put on a quixotic campaign against Kennedy, who is seeking his sixth term.

Thomas Carhart, a program analyst at the Pentagon's strategic defense office, is considering a Senate run. His family is from the Amherst area.

"The state of Massachusetts has been a feifdom of one family for long enough," Carhart said in a recent interview. "I think it's a time for courage, and here I am." He said he would make a decision on whether to run within several weeks.

Carhart, 44, a self-described "Army brat" and son of a colonel, has an impressive resume. A graduate of West Point and the University of Michigan Law School, he has been a platoon leader in Vietnam, an analyst at the Rand Corp., the editor of a tax journal, an attorney and a leading activist against the V-shaped Vietnam Memorial in Washington.

But Carhart has little experience in politics and is a virtual unknown in Massachusetts. Republican Party strategists are quietly working to get a better-known canidate to run against Kennedy.

Malone said the party is negotiating with a state Republican figure, but he refused to identify the possible candidate. "It's a name you'd recognize," he said.

In the meantime, Kennedy is actively campaigning throughout the state.

The Republicans went all-out after Kennedy in 1982 as Shamie, a conservative millionaire businessman, matched the incumbent's spending nearly dollar for dollar.

Survey: women not well-paid

BOSTON (AP) - Women hold 11 percent of the top-paying jobs in Boston city government, according to a survey by The Boston Sunday Herald.

Of 74 jobs paying $900 a week or more, nine are held by women. Of 249 jobs paying more than $700 a week, 53, or about 25 percent, are held by women, the Herald reported. And of 27 jobs that pay $1,000 a week or more, four are held by women.

Overall, of 4,000 administrative posts at City Hall, roughly 1,600 are held by women.

The survey excluded agencies that until recently were virtually all male, such as the police and fire departments. Also excluded were agencies whose employees are appointed by separate board or trustees, such as the School Department and the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

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Negotiations resume at Hampshire College

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Negotiations resumed yesterday between three Hampshire College administrators and representatives of a minority student organization that has taken over a college building.

"Negotiations are for the first time progressing. Demands are being discussed seriously," said B.J. Cummings, a worker for Students of Underrepresented Cultures [SOURCE].

Meetings to discuss the administrators' response to a list of demands were scheduled for last Friday, but were delayed because President Adele Simmons was ill, Cummings said.

SOURCE took over Dakin House Tuesday, where Associate Dean of Advising Mary Frye, who is black, lives. The students are protesting because they want to be funded by the administration rather than the student government association.

Since Tuesday, Cummings said, there have been at least 10 people representing the University of Massachuetts, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, and Amherst College, who have remained outside Dakin House 24 hours a day to support the takeover.

She said a student from Mount Holyoke is circulating a petition to support SOURCE.

SOURCE presented a list of 12 demands Wednesday to the president of the college, Dean of Students Trey Williams, and Dean of Faculty Penina Glazer. The administrators responded to the demands Thursday at a meeting in the Third World Resource and Advising Center in the Harrold F. Johnson Library. The response has not been released yet.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

BUFFALO ON THE BILL — Buffalo Tom Playing Sheehan's February 18.

Ibsen's *Doll House* didn't need renovating

By KATHERINE LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

A Doll's House
Directed by Deborah Luber
Smith College Theatre 14
February 27

Successfully adapting a classic play can be difficult, and it can have its pitfalls. Such was the case of Christopher Hampton's version of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*.

Originally set in 1890's Scandinavia, this new version was set in 1950's Hartford, Connecticut. Since the main thrust of the original play was the society of the 1890's — specifically the sexism which was considered the norm at the time — the play is ruined in its new form.

The story is about housewife Nora Helmer (Marjorie P. Fisher), and the problems she has hiding secrets from her lawyer/banker husband, Harold (Peter Blanchette). These problems come in the form of bank clerk and blackmailer Neil Krogstad (played splendidly by John Tierney), Dr.Rank (Larry Winship), a dying friend of the Helmers who is infatuated with Nora, and Nora's mysterious school friend Kristine Linde (Terianne J. Falcone).

As the plot progresses, the major problems with the change in eras become obvious. Nora's childish behavior, for example, is more appropriate to 1890's Europe, when women were more sheltered. In post World War II America, women had opportunities to become independent. Similarly, Harold's behavior is too patronizing. Though women in the fifties were still treated like children who needed protection from the outside world, it wasn't as disgraceful to hold a job as it was in the Victorian era. Therefore, Kristine's feeling of shame, so central to her character, is irrelevant. The only character to make the jump in time frames with any success is the truly sleazy Krogstad.

But these aren't the only problems in the adaptation. Contradictions abound during the play. While the scenery is geared to the fifties, with a modern kitchen and Christmas tree, the Helmers dance the tarantella, a popular dance of the 19th century. Furthermore, Christmas music is piped in through the radio as if Christmas is central to the play — and it isn't. It is interesting to note that in the original play, the Helmers have three children, including one son, while the Helmers in this production only have two daughters. A minor point, but further proof that the new adaptation is radically different from the original piece.

In general, the production was professional. The acting was quite good, considering the material with which they had to work. Unfortunately, the adaptation, which is the heart of the success or failure of this production, was a disaster which turned the whole project into a sad failure.

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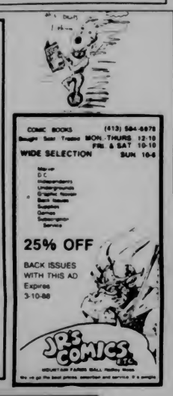

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Poll indicates Mass. favorites for governor

BOSTON (AP) - Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn are bunched at the top of a poll on the 1990 Massachusetts gubernatorial race.

Murphy led with 25 percent in the poll conducted by KRC Communication Research for WBZ-TV in Boston. Kennedy placed second with 21 percent followed by Flynn with 18 percent. Former state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti placed fourth with 6 percent.

Current Attorney General James M. Shannon and U.S. Rep. Chester G. Atkins each received 4 percent.

None of the politicians in the poll has declared their candidacy. But Murphy has made no secret of her interest in running for governor, should Gov. Michael S. Dukakis choose not to run. The gubernatorial seat would be vacant, of course, if Dukakis is successful in his run for the presidency.

Flynn has repeatedly said that the job he wants is mayor of Boston and Shannon promised in his 1986 statewide campaign that he will seek re-election as attorney general.

Atkins has said he would consider running for governor but not if Murphy assumes the post later this year sue to a departure by Dukakis. Atkins, who is state Democratic party chairman, has said he would not run against an incumbent Democrat.

Kennedy has said nothing definitive on the gubernatorial post. But he did consider running for lieutenant governor three years ago and he had been quoted saying that the life of a freshman congressman can be frustrating in its limitations.

The poll of 400 likely Democratic voters in the 20-state March 8 "Super Tuesday" presidential primary, was conducted from Feb. 22 through 24. The margin of error was plus of minus 5 percent.

AP photo

STILL A WINNER — US Olympic speed skater Dan Jansen of West Allis, Wis., is presented the 1988 Olympic Spirit Award by Robert H. Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee, in Calgary, yesterday.

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Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk.
—Henry David Thoreau

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fuel
4 Summarize
9 Cowboy, at times
14 Lively
15 Author Jong
16 Habituate
17 Sign of a Bway hit
18 A lot of money
20 Peter of nursery rhymes
22 Greek colonnade
23 Least hasty
26 Enroll, as a jury
31 Like some series of boxes
33 High society
34 Actress Arthur
36 Farm structure
37 Yuletide manger display
38 Old horse poems
40 Rice or Gantry
42 Barely made do with out
43 Commands
45 Namesakes of a Stowe heroine
47 Urban railroads
48 Race official
49 — rose
51 Moves up and down
54 Thinks logically
57 Spouse
59 Burdened
60 Army rookie
66 Before to Donne
67 Corrode
68 Does clerical work
69 Eggs, Lat
70 "The — Main" Wallace film
71 City near Detroit
72 Spares the comedian

DOWN
1 Shows amazement
2 T.S. Eliot's "Quietest month"
3 Come to a fast halt
4 Hold back
5 Miscue
6 French co
7 New Testament book
8 Singer Page
9 Improve a wall's appearance
10 —-miner (gag)
11 Wordplay
12 Sea eagle
13 Spanish king
19 — Kippur
21 Woolly animal
24 Piggeries
25 Famed archer William
27 Out of the wind
28 Juke box of yore
29 Actress-singer Waters
30 Yorkshire city
32 Like London's St. Paul's Cathedral
34 Sugar sources
35 Albert or Condon
37 The Red Badge of Courage author
39 No more than four to a deck
41 Ahab
44 Hiked
46 Most trite
50 Neat — pin
52 1812 event
53 Infeasible
55 Gall
56 Golfing name of fame
58 "See no —"
60 — the breeze
61 Expression of disgust
62 Dernier — (the last word)
63 Prefix with ploid or pluric
64 — Baba
65 Five-and —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	T		E	A	R	L		B	A	G		
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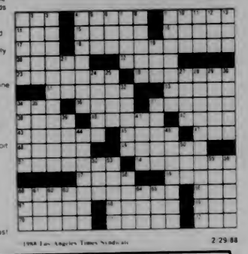

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Lunch: Basics Lunch
Dinner: Basics Dinner

food food food food food

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Today: Partly sunny, high 35-40.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 20.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high 30-35.

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Witt's gold typifies disappointing Olympics for U.S.

Coaches get in two cents; Another meeting is soon

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — From dueling Carmens to dueling coaches.

After Katerina Witt became the first woman in 52 years to win successive Olympic figure skating gold medals, Jutta Mueller, her coach, criticized American Debi Thomas for skating to Bizet's tragic opera.

After silver medalist Liz Manley handed Witt her first freestyle loss in six years, Manley's coach scolded the media for forgetting about the Canadian champion.

After Debi Thomas lost the battle of Carmens by turning what could have been a triumphant routine into one that plummeted her to third, Alex McGowan, her coach, weakly defended the two-time U.S. champion.

All three will meet next month at the world championships in Budapest, Hungary. The confrontation among their coaches could be as interesting as the final encounter for the skaters.

Although Manley was the surprise of the long program, she was too far back — fourth after compulsories, third in short — to move up to a gold. So the survivor of the duel of Carmens between Witt and Thomas had a lock on the Olympic crown.

That, said Mueller, was a big edge for Witt, who skated four places ahead of Thomas, the final skater.

"Katerina portrays Carmen from the beginning to the end, as it should be," Mueller said. "Don't misunderstand me now, but, for Debi, she does not have the good feeling for Carmen and it was not the right choice for Debi.

"In the beginning, she was strong and OK. In the slow part, it was not Carmen. It looked like she was interpreting Swan lake," Mueller said. "On the end of the program, she was not Carmen at all."

Nor was she a threat to Witt, the first woman's double gold winner in singles since Sonja Henie's third straight crown in 1932.

Thomas, the 1986 world titlist, botched three jumps and slipped to fourth in the long (worth 50 percent of the total score) and third overall.

It was the first missed triple, her second jump of the routine, that finished Thomas.

"After I didn't land the first combination, I didn't want to skate anymore," she said. "My heart was not in it. After I missed it, I said, 'This is no fun anymore'."

Her performance surprised McGowan, who had chastised the judges for marking his skater too low and Witt too high for artistic impression in the short program.

"I have never seen Debi skate like this before," he said. "It is sad. She did get a little scared and she said she didn't feel her feet underneath her."

Manley, who often does not have her feet beneath her in long programs — Saturday night was the best of her career — handed Witt her first defeat in a freestyle since the 1982 world championships.

AP photo

Finland's Timo Blomqvist celebrates his country's silver medal at the Olympic Games at Calgary in hockey. Looking on is a not-so-impressed Viacheslav Fetisov, whose Soviet team captured the gold.

UMass gets fifth at Navy

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team continued to impress their varsity counterparts last weekend, as the Minutemen captured fifth place at the 24-team Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Open tournament at the Naval Academy.

The Minutemen came out of the tournament with a 3-2 record, which boosts their season to record to 14-4 overall. Three of those four losses have come to Top Twenty teams, two of which came in the Navy Tournament.

UMass opened by breezing past Indiana University (PA), 15-7, 15-8, on Friday afternoon. The Minutemen then faced ninth-ranked Rutgers-Newark University, who simply pounded UMass, 15-5, in the first set. The Minutemen rebounded in the second set, and actually led 13-10 with the serve. But Rutgers came back and took the set, 15-13 to drop UMass to 1-1 in the tourney going into Saturday's matches.

The playoff format had the top two teams in each pool qualifying for the playoffs. Friday's loss to Rutgers set up a must-win situation for UMass against West Point on Saturday, as Army was also 1-1 and jousting for a playoff bid. UMass cruised in the first set, claiming a 15-7 win. Army came back and tied the match with a 15-11 win and looked like they were playoff bound with an 8-3 lead in the third set.

But UMass roared back and evened matters before taking the set, 15-13, and earning a trip to the playoffs. Incidentally, of the nine club teams in attendance, UMass was the only team to make it out of pool play, something that doesn't surprise the Minutemen.

"This proves that the NJIT tournament was not a fluke," middle hitter Mike Zargaj said. "There were times in the Army match when we could have packed it in. But we hung in there and played with our hearts. That made the difference."

UMass then beat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 15-4, 13-15, 15-8, which gave the Minutemen another crack at Rutgers.

The result was the same, however, as Rutgers topped the Minutemen, 15-4, 15-13 in the quarterfinals.

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What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't.

The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women who use oral contraceptives. In addition, Pill users are less likely to develop benign breast disease, pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections) and ovarian cysts.

One of the Pill's greatest areas of misconception is conception. Does the Pill make you less fertile? Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. However, some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

Some women wonder if their bodies need an occasional rest from the Pill. The simple truth is, they don't. And switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy. So much for giving your body a "rest."

You've also probably heard that there are risks associated with taking the Pill. That is a fact. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year.

Decisions about birth control aren't easy and shouldn't be taken lightly. Moreover, they should be based on information from first-rate sources, not secondhand advice. If you're a Pill user, read the patient information regularly. Learn everything you can about what you're taking.

Whether you're considering getting off the Pill or getting on it, the better informed you are, the better you'll feel about your decision.

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A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

When the topic is the Pill, they're hard to separate.

■ *Men's gymnastics*

continued from page 20

The Minutemen got into position for the win by outscoring the Cadets 44.2-43.65 to knot the score. Myers and Richman went one, two for UMass scoring 9.2 and 9.0.

Matt Pasvogel won the high bar which was the last event of the day with a 9.1. But despite Pasvogel's performance, the Cadets were not able to outscore the Minutemen as a team. Dinucci's 9.05 and Myers' 8.90 led the way to a 43.55-41.8 advantage and the win.

Individual honors in the all-around competition went to Myers who's 52.2 was good enough to take first place over Richman (51.8), Dinucci (51.25), and Balocki (50.8).

"We had something happen that I believe is the first time it has happened in the history of the school," Johnson said. "Fours guys finished with scores of 50 or better."

Pistons beat Celts, 106-101

PONTIAC, MI (AP) — They had boxer Thomas Hearns shooting free throws for charity at halftime, but Hearns has never battled heavyweights.

Dennis Rodman has, and he gave Detroit the offense it needed at crunch time Sunday and the Piston' defense did the rest.

Rodman scored six of his 17 points down the stretch as the Pistons maintained their home dominance over Boston with a 106-101 victory over the Celtics.

"It was very tough," Rodman said. "It's body to body when we play Boston. Today it was our turn to win."

The Pistons have won eight successive home games against Boston, dating back to Nov. 15, 1986. Including the playoffs, the home team has won the last 15 games between the two Eastern Conference giants.

"The intensity on the floor is so high when we play them," Rodman said. "You can feel it. You can never relax. It's exhilirating and draining, all at once."

The Pistons, who trailed 58-53 at halftime, were ahead 79-71 with 2:59 remaining in the third period. But Larry Bird scored 14 of his 26 points in a 26-15 run, capped by a three-pointer that put the Celtics ahead 97-94 with 5:56 remaining in the game.

"I got kind of nervous," Rodman said. "I said, 'Oh, Oh. Here we go.' But we got a rebound and scored and that relaxed me. I felt real good that we got the victory.

"All the time it's Boston. I hope it's somebody else's turn — ours."

The Pistons, who were 27-0 when leading after three quarters, outscored the Celtics 12-4 the rest of the way, getting six points from Rodman and four from Isiah Thomas, who finished with 17.

Kevin McHale, who scored 26 points in the first half, finished with 33 for Boston, but the Celtics got little production from their starting guards. Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson were scoreless in the first half and finished with four and eight points, respectively.

Adrian Dantley, playing sparingly in his second game back from an ankle injury that kept him out 10 games, came off the bench to score 19 fro Detroit, nine in the third quarter.

"Our bench, I think, was very significant," Detroit head coach Chuck Daly said. "I don't think there was any question about it. Adrian got some solid minutes.

"We're learning more and more about how to play them. I guess you never learn quite enough, though."

AP photo

West Virginia's Tyrone Shaw and Temple's Howie Evans chase a loose ball during last night's game at Philadelphia.

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NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board. President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union

"ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government officer positions"

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Tri-Sigma: Amy Blake, Penny Bodle, Margaret Deveen, Lynn Gagnon, Martha Gamble, Shawna Hudson, Christine LaBarre, Beth Mullany, Tracey Rouzaut, and Wendy Weiss. Get psyched for an awesome pledge period! Love the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

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Men's swimming takes New Englands

Runaway victory is one for the records

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Eureka!

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team successfully defended its New England title in convincing fashion this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Surprise, surprise.

They were supposed to do it, they knew they would, and they did. That's all that matters.

But it took a good team like the Minutemen to not invade Rhody with a high and mighty attitude and let down. UMass simply went out and swam the way it was capable of, and put up some awfully impressive numbers, which were worth their weight in gold.

They took home enough gold medals (10 in all) to make Fort Knox jealous. Not to mention the seconds and thirds. And those Russians thought they were doing good up in Calgary. Take that.

"We didn't just win it, we swam great," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said.

Last year, when UMass won its first-ever title, it outdistanced second-place Williams College by more than 100 points. This time around, despite lower scoring, UMass was nearly 200 superior to the host Rams, with 650 to URI's 473.

Boston College (418.5), Northeastern University (413) and Southern Connecticut (370.5) rounded out the top five teams.

And, then there's sophomore Brian McIver, who was almost a one-man gang in himself. McIver brought back shades of Mark Spitz at the 1972 Olympics with *seven* (no, that's not a typo) golds of his own.

UMass foreshadowed what may have been coming, when golden boy McIver, along with Dave Ehle, Peter Koback and Evan Gwilliam, not only won the 200-yard medley relay, but set a school and New England meet record in the process in 1:36.26.

Next Scott Milbert (4:45.16) and Jim Robertson (freshman record 4:45.34) led a charge of five Minutemen in the top 11 in the 500-yard freestyle, and sophomore Roger Kennedy, despite being sick, took third in the 200-yard individual medley.

McIver followed with his first individual gold, a UM record 21.21 in the 50-yard freestyle. G.T. Ladd was just .29 behind in third place.

But, the tide turned a tad when the 800-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified for an illegal entry. That started to open the door for Rhody, who took a one-point lead after day one.

"We were down by one instead of being up by 40," Yarworth said.

That changed in day two, which started just as nicely as day one, as Ladd, Peter Reich, Jim Kuhns and McIver smashed school and New England marks in the 200-yard free relay (1:25.52). Kennedy then took fourth in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:14.22.

UMass started to secure itself after the 100-yard butterfly, when Ladd and Gwilliam took one-two. After a slip in the 100-yard breaststroke, Ehle and Ed Anthos grabbed the top two in the 100-yard backstroke, Ehle winning in 53.38.

McIver was at it again in the 200 free, in 1:40.70, while Reich took fifth. That ended day two, and UMass, having won five of the seven events that day, was starting to pad its edge.

The 400-yard medley relay team almost made it a perfect three-for-three starting days, but just missed the New England record. The 3:29.63 was still good for a gold and a UMass record, though.

Ehle and Anthos took one-three in the 200 back, Ehle finishing with a golden time of 1:56.35, and McIver and Ladd took the gold and bronze in the 100 free. McIver defended his championship from last year in 45.90, while Ladd came in at 47.27.

Koback followed with a fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:14.40, and then Kennedy took second in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:56.84.

UMass capped off its relay dominance, as Ladd, Reich, Kuhns and McIver captured the 400 free relay in a UM record time of 3:07.50. And finally, sophomore Dan Chesnicka placed second in both the one- and three-meter diving, with his three-meter score of 495.40 qualifying him for the nationals for the second straight year.

On top of everything else, they also qualified nine team members for the upcoming Eastern meet. Not a bad weekend at all.

"I'm real pleased with the way they swam," Yarworth said. "I knew we'd win it, but I didn't know how we'd swim. We were off a bit with the distance events, but I can't complain."

With a performance like that, who can?

SPORTS

St. Joseph's hands Minutewomen humiliating loss

Hawks force 25 UMass turnovers in game; Michealsen's 11 points leads way for UM

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The current road trip promised to be an imposing one for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team and, after the first stage, it appears those fears were entirely justified.

The Minutewomen first arrived in Philadelphia, PA, for a game against St. Joseph's University. They knew it would be tough game but it is doubtful any of them could have predicted just what they were in for.

St. Joe's jumped out quickly and then pressured its way to an 83-45 Atlantic 10 conference victory Saturday.

The Minutewomen dropped to 9-16 overall and 5-11 in the conference. They will face A-10 leader Rutgers this evening in another conference game. And after that, UMass will play host to the University of Rhode Island Thursday night in the A-10 and regular-season finale.

But first the team must get by this road trip and it certainly didn't start well. The only time the Minutewomen led was at 4-2, and the Lady Hawks slowly forged ahead, answering each UMass basket with three or four of their own.

St. Joe's led 18-6 with 9:34 to play in the first half and, by the time the intermission rolled around, held a 35-19 advantage. The Lady Hawks continued to blow their lead out of proportion in the second half, and won with ease.

"I'm disappointed to lose by so much," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "It's hard to play there."

The main reason was the pressure. Led by the pestering of senior points guard Debbie Black, who had nine steals, St. Joe's forced the Minutewomen to turn the ball over 25 times.

The Lady Hawks led in just about every other category. They shot 52.4 percent (33-63) from the floor while UMass shot 39.2 percent (20-51).

From the free-throw line, St. Joe's was 16-19 while the Minutewomen hit three of their six attempts.

The Lady Hawks outrebounded UMass, 39-25, and had four players in double figures while the Minutewomen had two.

Sophomore center Dale Hodges used a strong inside game to finish as the game's leading scorer with 22 points, and top rebounder with 11.

Despite an 0-7 performance from the floor, Kim Foley was perfect from the free-throw line and ended up with 10 points.

And then there was Black, who complimented her assist total with 10 points and nine assists. Jeanine Reynolds also had 10 points.

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen was the leader for the Minutewomen with 11 points, and also had five rebounds and four assists. Senior co-captain Tara Lewis had 10 points.

Tonight's game won't be any easier for the Minutewomen. In fact, it may be more difficult.

Rutgers, 21-3, comes into the game with a sparkling 15-0 conference record. The Lady Knights are ranked in the top 10 in the nation and have won more than 40 straight games at home.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Trish Riley and the UMass women's hoop team didn't fare too well in Philly, as the Minutewomen were pounded by St. Joseph's, 83-45.

RU upends UM in 3 OT's, 119-114

If you happened to catch the score of the University of Massachusetts-Rutgers University men's basketball game and thought you were taking a gander at the NBA section of whatever paper you were reading, look again.

Deadline requirements won't allow the full story to be told at this time, but what you should know, if you don't by now, is that the Minutemen fell to the Scarlet Knights in triple overtime, 119-114, at New Brunswick, NJ.

For the entire rundown on what happened at this obviously fun-filled engagement, pick up tomorrow's Collegian. For the record, Lorenzo Sutton scored a career-high 39 points in a losing effort for UMass.

— ROGER CHAPMAN

Men's gymnastics tops West Point

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

If a gymnastics meet can be compared to a baseball game, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team won Saturday's meet at the United States Military Academy in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Minutemen went into the last event of the evening, the high bar, deadlocked with the Cadets at 217.45. They came out of it with a 261.259.25 victory.

The Minutemen bolted out of the gate kicking by outscoring Army 44.85-43.20. Three UMass gymnasts, senior Tim Myers, junior Bart Balocki, and freshman Dave Dinucci each recorded a 9.1 for a share of first place.

"We had our best performance of the year on floor," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "It might not have been our highest but everyone got in a solid performance."

However, the Minutemen's strong performance on the floor was offset by a weak performance on the pommel horse. Seven falls by UMass on the horse gave the Cadets a chance to sweep the first three places and that's exactly what they did. First place was taken by Scott Curtis who received a 8.95 from the judges.

UMass' lead was gone. Army took control of the meet as they shot out in front of the Minutemen 86.35-83.95 after the completion of the pommel horse.

UMass slowly chipped away at the lead before it finally caught the Cadets on the parallel bars.

The Minutemen picked up 1.6 points on the rings behind freshman Brian Richman's 9.3 and senior co-captain Stan Gatland's 9.0. Richman and Gatland finished second and third to Army's Taft Blackburn who recorded a 9.45.

The judges apparently could not agree who was the best vaulter for either team as four gymnasts tied for first place. For UMass Rafael Weil, who was competing in his first meet of the year, Mike Gullicksen, and Dinucci all finished with a 9.2. Morgan Hanlon of Army also posted a 9.2.

continued on page 18

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

IRSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 23

INSIDE

- Leon Redbone interviewed. Page 9.
- Smith's tuition hike. Page 12.
- Minutewomen lose to Rutgers. Page 16.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

HAZARD-FREE-AMHERST HOPEFULS — "Toxics R Us" workers target and dump mock toxic waste on the island by the Campus Pond as a warm up for MassPIRG rally tomorrow at noon on the steps of the Student Union.

Kerry addresses SAFA at capital

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), yesterday lambasted the Reagan administration for its policies on higher education, and said the "mess it created" will not be easy to cure.

Speaking to about 30 University of Massachusetts students on the steps of the senate, Kerry predicted Reagan will go down in history as one of the worst presidents.

"This administration is over," he said. "Their chance is gone and they're leaving a legacy behind that will be difficult for anyone to deal with."

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a registered student organization, sent 50 members here Sunday, to lobby against the Department of Education's 1989 budget proposal.

At noon yesterday, following a quick-paced morning of interviewing congressmen and their staff, SAFA members joined Kerry and members of the United States Students Association, another student lobbying group, outside the Capitol and posed for group photos.

As Kerry was leaving, SAFA president Chuck Kosak asked him about his position on Secretary of Education William Bennett's budget proposal.

"Sec. Bennett doesn't carry a lot of weight up here on the Hill," Kerry responded. "The Reagan administration has been disastrous on the subject of education for seven years...we have a major, major job cut out for us."

He continued: "The first and foremost thing we have to do is upgrade the education level of this country...it's a challenge that's more important than running around and screaming, 'communists' under the rocks."

Kosak, initiating much of the questioning, pressed Kerry about his position on guaranteed student loans, a program that Bennett threatened to cut from schools with default rates exceeding 20 percent.

Kerry did not respond specifically, saying the problem of loan defaults is currently being hashed out by congressional committees.

Two dozen UMass students also met yesterday with Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and thanked him for his commitment to financial aid.

Pell, who briefly left the meeting to cast a vote on the Senate floor, said this year's proposal is "not too bad."

"It's the first one in seven years that seems okay...the only improvement would be if there was more money in the pot."

SAFA member Dave Walker asked Pell why eligibility for financial aid shifted with each school semester. Pell cited a reemphasis on needs within Congress and constantly changing views as the reason for these shifts.

"Nothing is sure but death and taxes," Pell said, "what you should be pressing for is a two, three and four year appropriation bill."

Pell ended the twenty minute meeting on an idealistic note, saying, "I think the time will come, probably not in my lifetime, but in the lifetime of you younger students, when we see a sixteen-year education as a matter of right. My point is that those who can absorb it should get all the education they want."

Frank says Bennett 'rather get himself points'

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Prominent Massachusetts legislators yesterday told student lobbyists that electing a Democrat to the White House in November is the only way to improve the national commitment to financial aid.

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a University of Massachusetts group which sponsors an annual trip to the nation's capital, spoke with numerous legislators and staff members yesterday. Both Sen. John Kerry, (D-Mass., and Rep. Barney Frank, (D-Mass.), took the time for a personal appearance before the group.

Kerry met with students on the steps of the Capitol Building at noon and harshly criticized the Reagan Administration in general and Education Secretary William Bennett in particular. When students asked how they could get more resources from the administration, Kerry answered, "You can't. You've got to kick them out. This administration is over. Their chance is gone."

Frank also blamed the White House for limiting opportunities for higher education and said, "I think Bennett would rather get himself points from the right wing than genuinely help higher education."

"I came here in 1981, and I didn't like what Ronald Reagan proposed for financial aid," Frank said. Congress went along with Reagan in that first year and has been trying to make up the ground ever since, he said.

"Things are worse than they should be, but better than Ronald Reagan wants," he told about 25 of the 51 SAFA members who are spending four days in Washington.

The students are particularly concerned this year with Bennett's attack against institutions with high default rates on student loans.

The secretary has proposed that schools with default rates higher than 20 percent should lose all Guaranteed Student Loans in 1990. SAFA members maintain Bennett's proposal would hurt schools which take risks on lower income students.

The national default rate is about 8 percent, but the lobbyists argue that the federal government has not fulfilled its responsibility to educate students who take on loans.

US-USSR Relations Week to educate

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

This week the Organization for American Studies is sponsoring "US-Soviet Relations Week"at the University of Massachusetts.

"The main reasons we did this program is to educate the community on the ramifications of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, both the pros and cons, and to inform people as to how Glasnost works," said OFAS president Andrew Wong.

OFAS has invited several speakers to discuss specific topics concerning the state of relations between the superpowers.

"These speakers are some of the leading historians and syndicated columnists regarding US-Soviet relations in the country," said Michael D. Ross, Republican Club president, who did the programming for the event.

"Although our organization tends to be conservative, we try to be unbiased,"added Wong. "We encourage liberals to attend and give us a good argument."

"We're not afraid to have all opinions voiced on campus," said James Leheny, Associate Chancellor at UMass. "We're a public institution and we provide a forum for all opinions to be heard."

Organizations on campus co-sponsoring the event include: the four area governments, the Student Government Association, the Organization for American Studies, the UMass Republican Club, Students for America, the Dean of Students Office, the InterCollegiate Studies Institute, the Student Activities Office, the UMass Young Americans for Freedom,and the Chancellor's Office. The Chancellor's Office is providing the security for the events.

The schedule for this week includes:

- a lecture on US-Soviet relations post Yalta by Dr. John J. Metzler, a nationally syndicated columnist;
- a lecture into the hidden implications of INF Treaty by Dan Perrin, a staff member of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee;
- a discussion by Accuracy in Media spokesman Dr. Allan Brownfeld on how the media treats the Soviets;
- a rally/debate on Friday at the SUB steps on the INF Treaty.

The last event will be an open microphone discussion structured by a moderator.

SOURCE submits demands to staff

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A week has past since a minority student organization at Hampshire College took over a campus building, but a member of the organization said yesterday that she expects an end to the occupation within a couple of days.

Jessamy Brown, a spokeswoman for the organization called Students for Underrepresented Cultures [SOURCE], said, "We're obviously kind of stuck here. I would guess that we'll be out of here within the next couple of days.

The students have been occupying Dakin House since Tuesday. Sydney DeBerry, a SOURCE spokeswoman, last week said they are protesting because they want to be funded by the college's administration, rather than the student government association.

Brown said the group met three times yesterday with administrators, President Adele Simmons, Dean of Students Trey Williams, and Dean of Faculty Penina Glazer. The administrators' responses are somewhat positive, but they are not making any commitments, Brown said.

continued on page 14

Law removes maximum age requirement

BOSTON (AP) — In a compromise move, a legislative committee voted Monday to overhaul the state law requiring police candidates to be younger than 32-years-old and attached an exemption for a former prisoner of war whose case has become a cause on Beacon Hill.

After a lively hearing, the Public Service committee decided to report out a bill drafted by House Chairman Kevin Blanchette that would lift the current maximum entry age in all cities and towns that adopt the "fitness" standards for new police recruits adopted in the pension reform act of 1987.

Blanchette, who had opposed making any more exemptions for individuals, agreed to attach several amendments providing exemptions for a number of candidates who hope to take the next police qualifying examination, on this Saturday.

The package was voted out of committee with a unanimous call for the immediate action on the House floor.

Blanchette, D-Lawrence, said he hoped the compromise would address the issue once and for all while at the same time satisfying the advocates of Don McPhail, a 39-year-old Vietnam veteran and former POW from Montague.

At a hearing of the Public Service panel, McPhail won a strong endorsement for his bid to become a police officer from his local legislators — Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Charlemont, and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, — as well as from Rep. Thomas McGee, D-Lynn.

McGee, a Marine veteran of Iwo Jima and four other major Pacific Theater engagements in World War II, chastised Blanchette for refusing to help a veteran.

Last week, Blanchette balked when the committee's Senate chairman, Sen. Royall Bolling Sr., attempted to call a formal hearing to deal with a bill offered by the town of Montague supporting McPhail's request for an exemption.

"I think it's a disgrace that was done," McGee charged, jabbing his finger at Blanchette, insisting that every bill got a hearing when he was speaker.

Blanchette, who rose to committee chairman by opposing McGee, shot back, questioning that claim.

"So I don't mislead you," McGee answered. "I put bills in Ways and Means that never saw the light of day — and they shouldn't have."

Later, in an interview, Blanchette said he hoped his bill would eliminate the need for any special exemptions in the future. Under its terms, communities that adopt the physical and psychological requirements for new policies recruits will no longer fall under the statewide age maximum.

"We have a spate of bills every year — they're special interest bills — that provide a special act for individuals. Traditionally, we have given them adverse reports," he said.

"Of course, this one had garnered much publicity. To be quite honest, I have long said it is not a veteran's issue. We've said 'no' to dozens and dozens of them in recent years," Blanchette said.

The chairman added that state personnel officials might decide to postpone the text scheduled for Saturday to accommodate the current crop of over-age applicants, because the next police entrance test won't be given for two years.

AP photo

LOS ANGELES, CA. (AP) The Duchess of York receives a quick lesson on childbirthing from Dr. Anil Mehta during a tour Monday of the California Museum of Science and Industry. Dr. Mehta was informing on Newborn Ventilators for an exhibit featuring British scientific and technological achievements.

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Literacy program teaches in context

By LAURA VARNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Do you know what fritillary means?

What if you were given this clue: Jane and John were in the woods and spotted the fritillary. What if I kept giving you hints, each a little more specific, until I gave you this: Jane and John took their nets and tried to catch the fritillary for their butterfly collection.

This exercise, called "Word of the Week," is used to promote educated guesses by adult students in the Adult Literacy Internship Program.

Scott Pfluger, assistant director of ALIP, said instead of memorizing words and their definitions, the students learn the word by understanding the meaning of the word in context.

Last semester, due to a story in the Collegian, the ALIP received over 200 applicants for ten student volunteer spots. The student volunteers were chosen not only according to their willingness to teach others, but also their desire to learn from the people in the program.

Ellen Wolf, director of the University's Internship Programs, said that the larger goal of the Internship Program is to get students to want to do public service. Adam Stein, one of the ALIP volunteers agreed, "I wanted to get involved and make something happen."

The ten student volunteers had to participate in a day long training session which introduced them to ALIP director Lindy Whiten's method of teaching. By Whiten's method, students in the program start with an adult level subject with reading at a lower level.

According to ALIP volunteer, Christine Pannaccuilli, a main objective of the program is to get the adult students to convey an entire idea: thoughts on paper, numbers and pictures, rather just a word. Writing comes much later in the program, she said.

The ALIP directors said they try to keep the program at a very human level. Said ALIP volunteer Joyce Annear, "I was uneasy at first but they made me feel really comfortable."

Directors said they feel the program has a promising future, and people are being helped. But they said, with more funding, the ALIP can expand and reach a greater number of illiterate adults.

Collegian photo by Richard Benanno

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH — Oblivious to an ominous warning, Constance McCraft sucks a cancer stick outside of CVS in Amherst yesterday.

Whitmore always 'serves' students

BY PETER LUCHT
Collegian Correspondent

Serving all of the students all of the time is always the order of business at the Whitmore Administration Building, protests and sit-ins notwithstanding, said Dean of Student William F. Field.

Field also said that students involved in such protests may tend to have special academic problems by virtue of the time they devote to the protests.

"We tend to look at the protesting students as people we might be helping later on," Field said.

"Any time there is a disruption in the fabric of their lives, such as a protest, we do our best to try and repair it," he said.

Other Whitmore staff agree with Field.

"I like to find out what the issues are that the students are bringing attention to and relay information to my fellow staff members," said Mary McManus, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis L. Madson.

McManus said that staff reaction to protests and sit-ins at the administration building depends on the issues involved and the tone of the protest.

Students who protest don't usually mean any harm, McManus said, citing the recent sit-in at the New Africa house.

"The students in the New Africa house took very good care of it. They made a good faith effort," McManus said.

Sometimes the newer staff at Whitmore becomes concerned about a protest, said McManus, but others with more experience reassure them.

"After the rally last Halloween there were students banging on the doors to the building. Several staff members thought there might be a potential for harm, but most were pretty sure nothing would happen," McManus said.

Business can go on in the middle of a protest, she said, but it depends on the crowd. McManus said that it is not normal policy to "lock students out."

Field said that it is very seldom that important business is disrupted for a long period of time. "When you can't manage you have to suspend some things. If the building is shut down on the last day of Add-Drop, we obviously have to extend Add-Drop."

Mt. Holyoke professor has 'unmatched popularity'

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegain Staff

"He's the best," said senior Political Science major, Ed Carbone without hesitation when asked why he has taken all three of Tony Lakes' classes.

That sort of blanketed statement makes the unassuming Five College Professor in International Relations squirm in embarrassment. But the fact is, that since taking his first teaching position seven years ago in the Valley, Lake has enjoyed an unmatched word of mouth popularity.

But from his Mt. Holyoke College office, Lake points to his class topics (Case Studies in American Foreign Policy, Vietnam and Third World Revolutions) as reasons for the courses popularity. The students acknowledge that, but then immediately point to his deadly sharp wit as another trademark plus.

With his preppy, boyish looks and quick sly smile, Lake is indeed funny. Whether he's telling a class about his youngest daughter who used to relentlessly relay facts from the Guiness Book of World Records for being "indescribably boring," or reciting the 20 most common prepositions in four seconds (taught to him by ones of his elementary teachers who was the "most frightening women I ever knew,") Lakes' drollery is ever present.

The professor's approach to studying foreign policy also brings student praise. Lake enjoys leading the class in "schlock psychology. I try to get students involved," to "take a leap of imagination...to put [themselves] in the shoes of the people who were involved."

Lake said his teaching goal is to make his classes "realize, to [their] great astonishment, that foreign policies are made by human beings."

Foreign policy decision making is a topic Lake knows plenty about. At the age of thirty he was personally picked by Dr. Henry Kissenger to work in the National Security Council. At a time of pro-Vietnam "Hawks" and anti-war "Doves," Lake was a rare Dove in the Republican White House. In fact he was "an endangered species," he said.

Lake, and the few other Doves, resigned from the NSC staff in April of 1970 after learning of the plan for US forces to invade Cambodia. Actually the resignation was "not [only] over Cambodia," he said, "but we thought it was a big mistake." Lake's career was not hurt by the move, although he remembers his mother pointing out at the time that The New York Times covered his departure on the obituary page.

While at the White House, Lake remembers President Nixon as being "ill at ease with all." Kissenger was, he said, "difficult to work with...but I enjoyed it. He encouraged and enjoyed arguments."

When Carter captured the Presidency, Lake took an Assistant Secretary of State position as Director of Policy Planning. There he shaped decisions closely with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance: "the most principled man I've ever worked with," he said.

Prior to Carter's 1980 defeat, Lake had decided to begin teaching. After he "accidently" found the farm he now lives on in Worthington, Lake called a friend at Amherst College and was "lucky enough" to obtain his current position as a Five College professor.

Lake has traveled to all the Valley institutions to teach, but when asked to share some of his perceptions on the differences between the schools he laughingly cries "Are you crazy?" Rather, he diplomatically explains that since one third of all his classes are students from off the host campus, he "honestly can't tell where a student's from."

As a "known Democrat," Lake has been following the '88 race closely and gives the standard party line "all the candidates would make excellent Presidents," but added "Governor Dukakis would make an exceptionally good one."

If a Democrat, Dukakis in particular, was to be elected next fall, would Lake leave the Valley for the Capital to form foreign policy once again?

"I don't think about it," insists Lake.

Really? "Really, I don't think about."

You can be sure those who are eyeing the White House do.

For Your Information

Food — Hamantaschen cooking will be at 7 p.m. today at Chabad House at 30 North Hadley Rd.

Dancing — Calling all dancers or people who like to dance. The Minute Waltzers will be holding their first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 165-169 of the Campus Center. The Minute Waltzers are a group of people dedicated to practicing waltzing and dances from the English Regency period. All are welcome to attend.

Meeting — The 25+ Club will be having a reception for old and new members at 6 p.m. today in room 1001 of the Campus Center. The club is for older undergraduate and graduate students.

Lecture — The UMass Christian Science College Organization is holding a free lecture titled "Protecting the Body from Contagion". It will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

Meeting — A general meeting of the Society for Medical Sciences will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. For room location, please contact the Campus Center Information Desk.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

FEED THE DUCKS — An unidentified couple tries to feed a Collegian to a duck yesterday at the Campus Pond.

Moratorium to be topic of meeting

Grad Senate also to discuss appropriations for next year

BY STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Tonight the Graduate Student Senate plans to discuss its anti-racism moratorium held last week and pass line-item appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1. The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Campus Center 917.

The meeting is expected to generate discussion on the success of the anti-racism moratorium last week, and possibly similar projects in the future, said Ralph Sbragia, GSS executive officer.

"I don't think we want to let business to continue as usual," he said.

Also, the GSS plans check on how much of its 1988-89 $182,000 is in jeopardy since State Secretary Frank T. Keefe last week froze $22 million in for higher education in response to a shortfall in tax revenues.

Although it is unclear what will be cut, GSS President Jonathan Frank said it could affect temporary employees, but not teaching assistants as they are under contract with the University.

The GSS funds a wide variety of student group and services in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

Money has been appropriated for newly formed groups such as Students for Palestine, Pan-African Student Association, Socialist Forum and other minority-awareness organizations.

The GSS next year will pay $42,000 into bus service and $50,000 into the University's Legal Services Office, said Sbragia.

Former Soviet calls USSR 'Orwellian' and 'anti-social'

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Yuri Tuvim opened this week's forum on US-Soviet relations with his theme of caution when dealing with the USSR.

The speaker underscored his concept of Soviet life when he described their society as "Orwellian" and "anti-social."

"There is no single area in Soviet life which could be called normal," said Tuvim. The speaker drew from his experiences as a citizen of the Soviet Union, before emigrating to the US in 1975.

Approximately 60 people heard Tuvim strike out against the foundations of the Soviet state. He said he sees a nation trapped by its inertia, "because individuals are subjected to the collective. The problem was and is...people who are deprived from being self-efficient, guided by the state, don't work well. They create shoddy goods."

In his opinion, the state leads the individual to steal in order to make up for the lack of daily necessities. He cited the scarcity of such conimodities as bread and toothpaste.

Tuvim did not mask his frustration with the Soviet system that spends so much of its GNP on the military, while it allows the people to become "malnourished." He detailed his lifestyle in the USSR: "We lived in a collective apartment in Moscow, 11 rooms, 11 families. 50-plus people and one toilet."

Using a chart depicting Soviet-US arms production, which he said was prepared by US sources but acknowledged as correct by the Soviets, Tuvim pointed to the increased Soviet arms production during the last 30 years. He drew special attention to the increase during the period of the 1970's which showed no US production and intense Soviet activity.

Though he admitted that the Gorbachev regime has made inroads in the struggle to revitalize the Soviet system, he was not optimistic. "All this flirting with private enterprise is superficial. The free-market is not even on the horizon...you can't lift 300 million out of a rut without a free-market system."

He did concede that the glasnost period has brought about reductions in the use of psychiatric institutions for political prisoners and an atmosphere of increased government tolerance.

The Organization for American Studies sponsored this speech.

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1040 University Without Walls
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Of whitewashes and blackouts

Last week the South African government banned the political activities of 17 anti-apartheid groups, including the United democratic Front and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the two most powerful coalitions opposing the government's segregationist policies. Many political analysts believe the government acted in anticipation of a black activist campaign to boycott next October's municipal elections. The white minority government considers the elections an important means to negotiate a power settlement with blacks.

However, many of the leaders of South Africa's 28 million blacks regard the elections as little more than an appropriation process by which the various black coalitions would be de-legitimized as they are absorbed into a "legal" system over which whites would maintain control. Hence the struggle for real freedom would be contained and rendered ineffective.

But any question of whether the October elections would lead to cooperation or co-optation became moot with the announcement of the ban which effectively made dissension illegal. The question now is what effect the ban will have. Last week, Archbishop Desmond Tutu hinted at an answer: "Peaceful paths to change are being closed off one by one, and those wanting real change are being encouraged by the government's actions to turn to violence."

In a country that has already existed under a 20-month emergency siege, including a "blackout" of the media, the suppression of the minimal right to cry "No more!" is tantamount to declaring civil war. Obviously it's a calculated risk the South African government is willing to take. If

John Hawkins

a major insurrection erupts the government will point to the violence as a justification for whitewashing and extending its legacy of a primitive repression. The government can't lose: if blacks won't share their "power" with the white regime, then the latter will exercise its option to take that power away by eminent domain. Either way, blacks lose. But then, such Machiavellian machinations are an authoritarian governments's modus operandi.

Of course, in a democracy things work a little differently: the tactics for maintaining the status quo (In this case, white male rule) are merely insidious. In America, for instance, the otherwise unimaginable distance between the haves and have-nots has been buffered by the presence of an extremely mobile, though graduated middle-class. Blacks who wish to be initiated into the white middle-class fraternity must undergo a hazing procedure in which they demonstrate a severance of their "tribal" roots and an assimilation of that central middle-class virtue *rationality*. In our country, a middle-class black should never say what Isiah Thomas said about Larry Bird, but should always strive, to the best of his ability, to be like Bill Cosby, a wittily intelligent and thoroughly rational black man.

Everyone likes Bill's urbanity (but how could any white middle-class couples would allow a daughter to date Cosby's son? Or for that matter, would Cosby allow his son to date a poor black daughter?). In America, even when things are going good for some blacks, "equal, but separate" is still the implicit rationale.

Back in South Africa the divisions are more pronounced. But if the white racist government is successful next fall with its municipal elections, the beginnings of a black middle-class will emerge. And this small rational group of blacks will become the buffer zone between the oppressed and the tyrants. Then, with the truth of its power reaffirmed, South Africans can begin to sit back and chuckle at their own Bill Cosby show, while the unheard herd cries "Asinimali!" from the cardboard jungles of irrational night.

John Hawkins is a Collegian columnist

No more double standards

During 1976 Olympics it was widely rumored that certain athletes were looking for a way to defect from Czechoslovakia. The media was sympathetic and managed to keep their identities secret, but Czech officials decided to hold a press conference anyway to show the world that all of their athletes were happy patriots. At that point a British journalist confronted the bureaucrats and pointed to the captain of the wrestling team, who vehemently and fearfully denied that he had tried to defect. The journalist said he was only trying to protect the man by giving him publicity, but it cost those athletes any chance they had for finding asylum.

Rusty Denton

That is the sort of power abuse the press brings to mind. It is a self-appointed investigative body with sweeping powers but no watchdog group over it, and with few legal standards of quality to protect the consumer or the public figure from a faulty product — and we get lots of faulty product these days. The press can ruin the hard-earned reputation of honest persons in a matter of weeks.

For instance, two of Reagan's highest officials, Raymond Donovan and James Beggs, were indicted on corruption charges in suits that were filed as political harassment and that were hotly covered by an anti-Reagan vigilante press. After being completely cleared on all charges, Donovan and Beggs each had hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal costs, facing ruined political careers and ruined businesses. And they were *innocent*.

When you consider that Reagan was elected by a landslide in the last election, it is pretty clear that when the press speaks about serving the public, their idea of service is to bring you around to their way of thinking by trying to make conservatives look bad. In fact, surveys show that journalists are just about the most liberal group in the nation. Some service, huh?

Obviously, the press recognizes the power of information control. They have wielded it freely; a public event is now considered to have little significance if it doesn't get media coverage. On this campus that results in students who will occupy any building or skip any class on short notice if they have a cause that flatters their vanity. That's sanctimonious, not to mention lazy, belligerent, and disrespectful. The staff here is as obliging as any campus bureaucracy in the country, and yet students here don't even bother to try working things through with them first; the administration is slandered, protested and aggravated for the sheer sport of seeing it show up in print.

Students bear the blame for that, but the press feeds it. The media denies responsibility for just about anything, but they *are* responsible for the actions that follow their stories. When I delivered pizzas I observed that students would try to rob me for a solid week after every report that a local pizza driver had gotten mugged. When arson was reported in Crampton dormitory, similar fires occurred all over campus. Big suicide stories on campus have been followed by more suicides. And when you see a feature story about how the New Africa House was originally occupied to protest a racial incident, don't be too surprised when it's occupied again the next day, or when a similar sit-in occurs at Hampshire College the following week.

And yet we are asked to trust the instincts of the media. Now if I were to say that as a Christian I should be limited only by my conscience and the ultimate good as I saw it, I would have people asking if the Inquisition Jesuits or the crusading popes were only guided by *their* consciences. But if I were to say that as a *journalist* I should be limited only by my conscience and the public's right to know, why, I'd get a standing ovation.

It's time to get rid of this double standard we have for the media versus "normal" people. It's hurting innocent people.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Insensitive caption is biting

In response to the caption under the picture of Joe Kennedy and the homeless man in the Feb. 23 Collegian.

I think that is one of the most insensitive things that I have ever seen. That week was Homeless Awareness Week, a fact that is mentioned in the caption. The man in the picture, Joe Abdo, can't afford a roof over his head or food to eat. He has probably seen more hardship than anyone at this university and you belittled him for his appearance. Maybe the caption (You should see a dentist) was meant as a joke. If so it was one of the least humorous and most unfeeling, tactless jokes that I have heard in a long time.

Part of a newspaper's purpose should be to educate people. This piece of callousness was nothing but a cheap laugh at someone else's expense. I sincerely hope that none of you are ever in the same situation. If you are, I hope that you find a little more understanding, caring and compassion than you displayed here.

Christine Haley
Central

Errors made on Israel, Arafat

In his Feb. 22 column, "Israel's right to exist," Jeff Turk wittingly or unwittingly perpetuated the art of "the big lie." He said Yassir Arafat still calls for the destruction of Israel.

This is not so! Reflecting the majority vote of Palestinian leaders, Arafat has publicly and repeatedly affirmed Israel's right to exist. He even did so in the United Nations. This was the main condition the Israeli government has been waiting for to begin negotiations.

But have they started talking? Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has dismissed Arafat's statements as being "of no consequence." This shows Israel's true goal: the occupation of all Palestine.

Historically, Israel was attacked when it formed; however, it has been shown that the Arab nations would not have attacked if Israel had taken a few simple steps, the most important being the delaying of the Israeli Declaration of Independence.

Unless Israel negotiates with the Palestinians, and gives up at least some of the land for a Palestinian homeland which was provided for in the same United Nations vote that created Israel, the unrest will continue and grow.

Already youths are abandoning the leadership of Arafat in favor of religious fervor. They have nothing to lose. Unless Israel starts now, in earnest efforts, they will trade Arafat for Allah. I guarantee Allah is a lot harder to negotiate with.

David Hunt
Southwest

Apathy denies campus awareness

Last Tuesday and Wednesday University of Massachusetts students were asked to sacrifice two days of classes and devote this time to racism and other issues on our campus. Some students cooperated by missing classes. The majority, concerned with grades, turned their backs.

Some rationalized their actions in various ways, but whatever the rationale, it all boils down to one point: too few people on this campus care enough to act out or fight.

I'm not asking for revolution, but for students to become more aware of what is going on on this campus. There are certain times to be concerned, to dismiss authority and do what is right. This week was one of those times. Had enough students stayed out of class, we could have made demands on the administration. Staying out of class would have served an educational purpose in itself, learning to shirk authority and fight for what we believe in.

Each of us individually should make ourselves aware. Awareness comes from reading a paper, attending public talks, and simply looking around us at the situation. The first step toward action is awareness and as students we should make it our business to know what goes on inside and outside of this campus. Be ready to put grades aside sometimes and take a stand.

An object at rest stays at rest unless acted on by another force. We must become that other force, we must take it upon ourselves to change things. Why are we getting an education if not to learn how to change or at least influence the world around us? UMass, next time there is a call for student unity, be a part of it. As Thomas Paine, who influenced the founding of this country said, "Let them call me a rebel... I feel no concern from it, but I should suffer the misery of devils, were I to make a whore of my soul..."

Barak Maidenbaum
Northeast

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Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

LBGA Meeting — 7 p.m., March 1, Student Union Rm. 413.

Awareness Week — There will be a planning meeting at noon, March 1 in room 413b of the Student Union to plan events for this year's LBGA Awareness Week. For more information, call 545-4824.

Karen Thompson Speaks — Nationally renown lesbian activist Karen Thompson will speak at 8 p.m. on March 1 in Campus Center Rm. 174/76. Thompson will share her struggle against the Minnesota courts for visitation rights to her lover. Sponsored by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Rap Group — LBGA rap group at 8:30 p.m., March 2 in the LBGA office. Topic: relationships.

Movie — The film "Desert Hearts" will be shown at 9 p.m., March 2 at Amherst College in the Campus Center Frontroom. Film is part of video series sponsored by the Amherst Friends of the Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Alliance.

Panel discussion — Face-to-Face panel discussion on March 2 at Smith College. Local organization of lesbians and gay men to discuss topics not often discussed. This week's topic: homophobia.

— STEPHEN BAYER

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March 7
MONDAY
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MARCEL MARCEAU
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Com Lit professor adores Irish literature

JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

Pictures of unicorns and other mythical creatures adorn the walls of Comparative Literature professor Maria Tymoczko's tiny office. A narrow shaft of sunlight illuminates the book-filled room, as she talks about teaching Fantasy Literature and Celtic mythology at UMass.

Tymoczko's classes are some of the most popular in the Com. Lit. department and on campus, according to some of her former students.

"There are many students here who are delighted to learn about Irish literature and heritage, which is often their own heritage," Tymoczko, who is part Irish, said.

Maria Tymoczko, a petite woman with a musical voice and a steady gaze, became interested in Medieval literature while in college at Harvard University. Originally a bio-chemistry major, she found herself reading medieval literature in her spare time and decided to that studying literature would be more satisfying for her emotional as well as intellectual needs.

Originally from the "ghettos" of Cleveland, Tymoczko studied at Harvard on scholarship, and earned her B.A. in Romance Languages and Literature, as well as her PhD in Celtic Romance Languages and Literature there. She has been an assistant professor in the Com. Lit. department at UMass since 1974.

Tymoczko finds Irish literature so interesting because "the middle ages offer a different perspective on reality,one that is more balanced and holistic that ours. It's important to look at other ways of viewing life,"she said.

The secret to Tymoczko's popularity in teaching might be attributed to the fact that she's an energetic teacher who is still fascinated by her subject.

"Medieval Irish literature is often very funny. It has a sense of irreverence to it, it's not at all stuffy, and at times it's even raunchy," said Tymoczko. "I've read these stories at least a dozen times, and I still find them extremely beautiful and moving."

Her students seem to agree. "She's an interesting teacher who really knows her stuff," said Rai Shimo, an HRTA major at UMass who took Irish literature with Tymoczko last semester. "The way she talks makes everything sound so mystical," he added.

Tymoczko is the author of one book, *Two Death Tales from the Ulster Cycle* and is currently working on books on James Joyce and the Welsh King Arthur. She has also had numerous articles on Irish literature published.

Celtic literature's relevance to today's society can be found in many different aspects of every day life. Said Tymoczko, "Many of our holidays are influenced by Celtic heritage. Halloween is a direct reflection of the Celtic New Year holiday. Halloween is, in Irish tradition, the moment between the old and the new year when you would revert to mythic times. One can see this in the kids who dress up as these mythical creatures and make us 'Pay up' on this day."

This enthusiasm about her subject is what makes Tymoczko stand out as a teacher, said Com. Lit. chairman Marc Shell. "Maria, besides being enthusiastic and concerned with her subjects, is one of the only people in the area who also brings a knowledge of the old Irish language to the class." A major concern of Tymoczko's at the moment, Shell added, is to found a center for Celtic Studies at the University.

Injuries result from fight in JQA

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old Hingham man was arrested at 4:10 a.m. Sunday after reportedly being involved in a fight in John Quincy Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts, police said.

The man was arrested on a speeding warrant issued by the Hingham Police department, police said.

The fight reportedly ended when police arrived, but not before one man had injured his hand by punching a window in the lobby, police said.

Another man reportedly received facial and head injuries, a woman received facial injures, police said.

The Amherst Fire Department treated one person's injuries and all the people involved were given options on medical care and possible criminal prosecution, police said.

There will be a show cause hearing for the property destruction, and the assault and charges are pending at the choice of the victim's, police said.

In other police reports:

- A woman reported being harassed at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after she was reportedly awakened by a knock at her Van Meter House door, police said.

She reportedly answered the door and no one was there and a short time after a rock was thrown through her window, police said.

While police were in her room she reportedly received two calls with no one speaking on the other end, police said.

- A water pipe (a.k.a. bong), rolling papers, and marijuana were confiscated at 12:30 a.m. Saturday after police took them from two men that were reportedly yelling profanity at women from their second floor room in John Adams Tower, police said.
- A man was hit by a car at 5:55 p.m. Saturday after he was reportedly crossing at the intersection of Governor's Drive and North Pleasant Street when a car shot out during a light change and knocked the man down, police said.

South Africa seen from two views

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

The panel discussion by black South African poet Dennis Brutus and white South African lawyer Frederick van zyl Slabbert epitomized the irony of South African law that prohibits blacks and whites from joining together to work towards progress in South Africa.

The Smith College crowd of 150 listened closely and applauded the politically opposing speakers, who covered several topics including embargo efforts against South Africa, plans for political change, and post-apartheid policies.

"There is no South African government until all South Africa participates in the elections," said Brutus, noting the major discrepancy between the minority whites and the majority blacks: "70 percent of the population is excluded, by law, from voting."

Brutus detailed the political path that his country must follow. He is a proponent of a new constitution which affects the legal system, the electoral process, the economic system, education, and health care. He sees the Freedom Charter, a document written in 1955, as a plan which "will provide the underpinnings of a new constitution. The charter begins by saying South Africa belongs to all who live in her, and all who are loyal to her."

Included in this constitution must be "a resolute refusal which will guarantee the rights of any group. Protection of a narrow and racial group will not be tolerated," he said.

Brutus warned the audience about the current attempts of the white government to fragmentize the blacks into homelands and incorporate them into the system, by offering minor bureaucratic roles that pit blacks against each other.

"Whites are apart...[South Africa is] dominated by a spider, sitting on this great web in Pretoria."

Van zyl Slabbert offered the whites view as part of a 16 member white delegation that met with the banned African National Congress. The agenda of this meeting incorporated plans to structure a liberal government, the future economy, the transition of power, and national unity.

"One of the most moving experiences we all had was for those whites to talk to exiled ANC members who came from the same towns. This may sound silly to you, but then, at times of demonizing and stereotyping, one would think that they had no connection with South Africa. For that brief period, there was a view of what future government South Africa would have."

Both speakers said they see a possible violent future ahead for South Africa.

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ARTS/LIVING

An informal chat with ragtime-bluesy Leon Redbone

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

"How long have I been a performer? Let's see..." Leon Redbone lifts his straw hat for a moment and runs his hand through his matted black hair. "I guess it's been 48 years now. Or is it 84? I don't know, I get them mixed up. I was struck by a southbound train back in '50 - haven't remembered a thing since."

Getting a straight answer out of Leon Redbone is a little like pulling teeth. His attention in the small dressing room of the Iron Horse seems unequally divided between strumming lightly on his guitar, chatting with the two other members of his band, and his informal *Collegian* interview.

When someone asks what a non-pedal acoustic guitar is he answers, "An acoustic guitar without no pedal," and bursts out with a rich, gravel-like cackle.

Leon Redbone doesn't like to say much about himself or about his background. He repeatedly refuses to give his age, how long he's been a performer, where he's from or sometimes even his opinion.

"What do I think of today's music? Garbage!" says Redbone. He pauses, his face vacant, eyes hidden behind his black sunglasses. "No, shouldn't say that. ...some's good, some isn't. No comment. That's it, no comment."

"Ask him what he things of Bruce Springsteen," says band member Cindy Cashdollar, relaxing across the room with her steel guitar across her knees. She softly plays a tremolo from one of the group's numbers, and asks Redbone for his opinion.

"No, no, that's not it," grumbles Redbone. "Try it like this." He lifts his guitar and plays the same riff, his fingers hopping nimbly across the frets.

What is it about the mysterious Leon Redbone that has made him so popular, with five successful albums and appearances ranging from hundreds of clubs to prime-time television? The Budweiser advertising branch recognized the aloof individualism that appealed to the hip college crowd, snapping up his talents for a series of commercials. And the grey-hairs in the Iron Horse crowd obviously appreciated Redbone's brand of music, tapping their feet approvingly to familiar favorites.

There is something about Redbone's musical style that one has to admire. He performs with unabashed confidence, howling high notes into the microphone, then dropping to low, murmured crooning. He performs music that hardly any other performer will touch: Fats Waller's *Ain't Misbehaving* and *Sweet Sue, Harvest Moon, Big-time Woman*. His arrangements both in concert and on vinyl are ragtime-bluesy; one almost expects to hear the scratch of an old recording when a Redbone record is played.

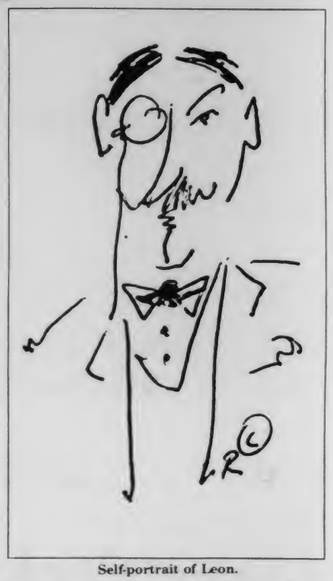
Besides having unique musical content, Redbone is a polished performer, his straw-hatted red-jacketed countenance is a slick throwback to the days of vaudeville. Bartering with his sidekick, John Gill, Redbone squeezes honest laughs out of old routines and gags. And Gill is almost a one-man show in himself, playing banjo, bass and soprano sax and drums with equal ease, often switching instruments in the middle of songs.

Redbone always has control over his audience. When he shoots off a cap-gun into the air and barks, "Quiet!" the audiences laughs — then is quiet.

When Redbone is asked what kind of music he plays, he automatically responds, "Very good." Then he elaborates: "I play a cross-section of early American recordings from between 1900 and 1930. I am, if nothing else, a selector of tunes, and I know a good one when I hear it."

How has the music industry changed since Redbone has been performing? "The music business has always been corrupt," says Redbone. "It's just more finely tuned now. Most people don't give a damn about music — It's like the main entree in a restaurant. You know, today's special. Whatever is presented as being the norm is the norm."

Redbone's music is anything but the norm. But, if the Iron Horse crowd clapping and stamping to Redbone's final number, *Alabama Jubilee*, is any indication of appreciation, Leon Redbone is doing all right.



Self-portrait of Leon.

Novice, expert learn at Mt Tom

By JOY SPIEGELGLASS
Collegian Correspondent

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for four consecutive weeks, several busses have filled with UMass students leave from Boyden Gym to go to Mt. Tom where students take skiing lessons.

The course is open to skiers of all levels of ability ranging from novice to advanced. Registration took place in Boyden Gym from Jan. 27 - 29; the course began Feb 23. The fee of $56 was paid directly to a Mt. Tom representative. Skis, boots, and poles may be rented in advance for $30, or $7.50 may be paid at each lesson. In order to receive one University Pass Credit, students must attend all four lessons.

Renting equipment is the first task of the evening. As the busses unload, a long line forms in the rental section. The line moves slowly and everyone is impatiently waiting to put on their boots, get the poles and skis and go to the ski school.

At the first lesson, students break up into groups of ten, based on level of ability, and are assigned an instructor. For the next three lessons, finding your instructor remains a challenge. They all look alike, wearing red ski suits. Their names are posted on the fence and students are supposed to wait for their instructor by the proper sign with his or her name. However, many of the instructors share names.

The actual lesson time is two hours. The amount of runs each group has depends on how crowded the slopes are, how long the lines for the lifts are, and the ability of the class. The beginner classes are held up because they need instruction and are frequently falling down, which is to be expected.

The conditions of the slope are fair. The slopes have been quite icy, and there are too many moguls. The moguls encountered are a disadvantage for new skiers. It is frightening to fly over one and land buried under another not being able to stand up. The instructors are patient and very helpful to falling students.

Another disadvantage is the crowd. Skiers of all levels of ability come down the slope at different paces from all directions at the same time. It is hard to learn because you can't help but get distracted.

The general consensus about the course is positive. Students are satisfied and feel they are learning how to ski or improving their ability for a reasonable price in addition to earning a credit.

This course is offered annually and has been successful thus far. For those who missed the course this year, maybe next year.

Cucumbers spark a natural high

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Cucumbers
Bluewall
February 26

The Cucumbers erupted in their euphoric ecstasy Friday night, but don't think that's anything but a *natural* high.

Observed guitarist John Fried of the Bluewall's menu, "That's a pretty nasty list of coffees up on the wall. We don't need any stimulants like that. ...we just need to go 1,2,3!" And the anti-caffeine activists were off and rolling into their second Western Massachusetts show in less than a month.

It took a little longer for the Bluewall audience to adjust to the hyper, happy foursome than last month's Iron Horse crowd, but that didn't deter the Cucumbers from wailing out a set of their superb standard originals from their album *The Cucumbers*, as well as their now famous cover of "All Shook Up."

Blend lead vocalist/guitarist Deena Shoshkes' personality and pep, drummer Yuergen Renner's deadpan persona, Fried's frenzied mannerisms, and bassist John Williams' bemused attitude for a winning combination that makes the Cucumbers as much of a treat to watch as to hear.

There were scatterlings of slam dancers among the sparse crowd of 350, but for the amount of energy sparking from this band, the audience was, for the most of the concert, dead. It wasn't until the end of the show that the audience seemed to sit up and take notice of the dancing possiblities with the cartoonish Cucumbers.

And they did beckon the band back on for an encore and had a good dance or two, but it was too late by that time. The show ended just as the crowd really began rioting.

"I think the Cucumbers deserve more fanaticism than they received," said English major Jane Mullooly.

But perhaps enough were introduced to the Cucumbers last Friday night that they will soon be recognized as the forerunner of fun music. The Cucumbers were sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The Cucumbers were hot last Friday in the Bluewall.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Smith presents Ibsen and *Hair* comes to Hampshire

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Hampshire College's production of *Hair* opened up this past weekend. The rock musical that stands as a symbol of the peace-loving 60s was put on in the tiny Mainstage Theater in Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire, with the audience seated in the round. Amid the chaos of a sit-in going on at Hampshire, the theater department did a great job of putting on a professional show. *Hair* is playing Wednesday through Saturday, but I've heard that they're already sold out. Call 549-4600 x351 for more information.

A Doll's House, put on by Smith College Theatre Department, also opened last weekend. The 19th century feminist classic, by Henrik Ibsen, continues its run at 8 pm Wednesday through Saturday in Theatre 14 at Smith. Tickets are $2 for students, $1 on Wednesday. For reservations and information call the box office at 584-3023.

More close to home, the UMass Department of Theater will open its spring season with *The Birthday Party* at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday and again March 9-12 in the Rand Theater. The play is set in a coastside town in England, and concerns a bizarre celebration that several boarding house visitors plan for a hapless boarder. According to the director, Rick DesRochers, the play "explores how we rationalize and manifest our sense of fear — any fear: sexuality, business life, family life." Call the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511 for information about tickets.

On Stage

The New WORLD Theater at UMass is presenting *Nzinga's Children*, by Veona Thomas, at 8 pm Thursday through Sunday and March 10-13 at the Hampden Theater. The play combines comedy and drama while dealing with the subject of interracial dating. The protagonist, Nzinga, must decide between two lovers — one white and one black. She is advised by five ancestral grandmothers who give a short history of their lives, resulting in a narrative of experience which illustrates the relationship between Black men and Black women and the role of Black women in keeping their heritage alive. Tickets, available at the Fine Arts Center box office, are $3 for students.

Master pantomimist Marcel Marceau will visit the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 pm Monday. Tickets for the show range from $9 to $7 for students — a bargain considering the reputation Marceau has earned throughout the world. Without peer, Marceau has brought laughter and tears to people everywhere with his silent performances, and this promises to be one of the best shows of the season.

For those of you interested in writing plays, Theater In The Works, is now seeking submissions for its 1988 season. The program, sponsored by the Department of Theater at UMass, will choose plays, or coherent groups of one acts, to receive a staged reading between July 1 and 31. Playwrights will work with the director and a dramaturg during this time, and participants will recieve $325 a week plus travel. Deadline is March 15; call the Department of Theater for more information.

Peter Blanchette and Marjorie P. Fisher in *A Doll's House*.

Three memorable novels that are worth a second look

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Promise
Chaim Potok
Ballantine Books
$4.50

On The Beach
Nevil Shute
Ballantine Books
$2.95

The Plague
Albert Camus
Vintage Books
$2.95

One may ask, why are these books being reviewed now, some 20 to 30 years after original publication? Frankly, every now and then there comes a need to leave the hectic world of modern day non-fiction and settle down with a book of fiction. And if one is going to read fiction, better it be the fluid prose of the above three writers than the garbage better known as the Harlequin romances.

BOOK MARKS

The Promise, by New York writer Chaim Potok, is a well woven story that details the life of Reuven Malter, and how life changed in New York City for Hasidic Jews immediately after World War II. It is the sequel to the novel, *The Chosen*, which was made into a movie in 1981. If beautiful writing that is truly a joy to read is what you want, you can't go wrong with this fine 1969 paperback.

On The Beach, by Australian writer Nevil Shute, is about the final months of civilization. The 1957 novel, which takes place in Australia, is about everyday people who know that a nuclear war has destroyed the Northern Hemisphere. This leaves the Aussies in the difficult position of awaiting their own deaths, as the nuclear cloud slowly revolves around the earth, moving closer and closer to Australia. It's incredible reading, not just because of its political perspective, but because of its psychological and sociological interpretation of how man reacts to impending doom.

The Plague, by Algerian writer Albert Camus, leaves the same impression as *On the Beach*, in that it combines the political with the psychological. It tells the tale of a small Algerian town, Oran, which becomes home to a ravaging plague, thus quarantining the town from the rest of society. This is especially interesting in today's world, beset with the medical plague AIDS, and nations that isolate themselves from the outside world through political loss of freedom of speech and the press.

All three of the above works can be bought at area bookstores, and considering the low prices, should be looked into by all avid readers of fluid prose.

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Arts Center
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Robertson supporters in Mass. 'not discouraged'

BOSTON (AP) - Robert Semonian, a Republican businessman from Watertown, has been named Massachusetts chairman of the presidential campaign of Rev. Pat Robertson, the conservative Republican evangelist.

Semonian, a former Republican State Committee member, is the treasurer of Republicans for Middlesex County and executive director of the Massachusetts Conservative Caucus. He works for North American Philips Company as an energy consultant.

Robertson has registered in last place, in single digits, in recent polls of Massachusetts Republicans and has no plans to campaign here before the state's presidential primary on March 8.

But Debra Tucker, spokeswoman for the Robertson campaign in Massachusetts, said Robertson supporters are not discouraged.

"Things are going just fine. We're busy as beavers and optimistic as we can be, seeing we came in second in Maine," she said in a telephone interview from Robertson headquarters in Wilmington.

"We don't pay too much attention to the polls, because so far they have been wrong in every race about Pat Robertson," Tucker said.

She said the Robertson campaign was drawing supporters and volunteers statewide from the ranks of "people who have not been involved in presidential politics before."

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Change avoids confusion

Kennedy compound not easily found

HYANNIS (AP) - Eighty-year-old Ron Burrows just may be Cape Cod's authority on how to get to the Kennedy family compound. But his days as an informal tour guide are coming to an end.

For 25 years, cars have been driving toward Burrows' house, the heads inside turning about, until coming to a stop in his driveway at the end of the short road leading to Craigville Beach. The befuddled motorist either turns the car around or asks Burrows for directions.

The problems the Kennedy family compound is accessible only from Irving Avenue in Hyannisport, a half mile up Craigville Beach Road from Irving Street, where Burrows lives.

"People come down here, and they have either heard or read or been otherwise informed that the Kennedy compound is off Irving," Burrows said yesterday. "So, not being familiar with the area, they see the sign at the end of the road that says Irving street and they turn down."

"I'm so used to directing cars to the Kennedy compound that I've even thought of setting up an information booth and charging them 10 cents a piece," Burrows said with a laugh.

He and the other residents of Irving Street last week convinced town officials to change the name of the dead-end street to Inwood Lane. The name change became official Thursday. Burrows is just waiting for a public works crew to change the street sign.

"That might take a couple of months," Burrows said. "But I guess they will eventually change the sign. I can rest in peace, as they say."

Burrows doesn't blame tourists for seeking a peek at the Kennedy compound.

"But it was a nuisance with all the cars coming up such a small street and sometimes it was a problem because big trucks trying to deliver merchandise to the compound would end up here."

Meeting Kennedy fans is nothing new to Burrows, who once owned a motel in Hyannis.

"I had a woman form Wisconsin who registered once and said that the only reason she came was so she could go home and say she had been in church with the Kennedys," he said.

AP photo

RAMALLAH, OCCUPIED WEST BANK — Palestinian woman screams her protest at arrest of unseen Palestinian teenager. Unidentified woman in background looks in direction of arrest, in occupied West Bank town of Ramallah, yesterday.

Smith tuition to rise by 7.5 percent

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Tuition and fees at Smith College will rise an additional $1,180 this fall to $16,830, officials at the prestigious women's school have announced.

Trustees at the 2,000 student college approved a 7.5 percent boost in tuition and room and board charges at their meetings last weekend. Current charges are $15,650.

"The large needs for the college come in maintaining the physical facilities, especially the older facilities that require more than average maintenance," said Larry Selgelid, treasurer and chief business officer for the college.

He said the college has purchased computer equipment and library books and spent a considerable amount removing asbestos from school buildings.

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Thinking about Spring Break?
WE'LL TAN YOUR HIDE!
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This Year, Skip The "Spring Break Sunburn"

Collegian Librarian Position Available
Come to 113 Campus Center ask for Pedro

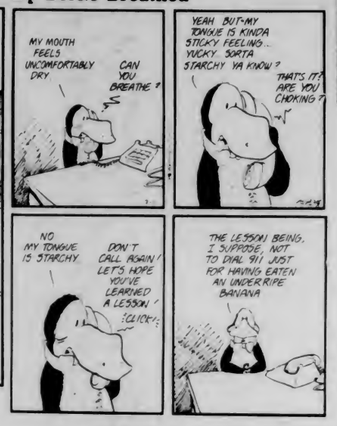
Going South?

SHOE BIN
No. Pleasant St • Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
PARKING IN REAR

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Sure, I'm a creature — and I can accept that ... but lately it seems I've been developing into a miserable creature."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



"No. And in fact I feel cheated that the acid flashbacks they promised us have not come."

— Hunter S. Thompson, 1987; asked if he misses the sixties.

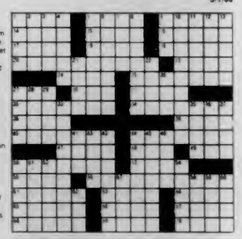
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Kind of judgment
5 Substance
9 Feels compassion for
14 Sirian of Broadway
15 Canadian-born singer
16 Call to a bishop
17 Allege
18 Fasten securely
19 Incitation
20 Board game
23 16th-cen. fortified house
24 Lincoln or Ford
25 Famous Fairs
27 Wife of Saturn
30 Sun. discourse
31 Director-author Kazan
32 Ravines
34 Bishop — Tutu
38 Nanny, in Nagaland
39 Fencer's weapon
40 Purplish red
44 Find fault with
47 Oceans
48 A Gardner
49 Drench
50 Companion
53 "The Seventh — " Mason film
55 Periods of time
56 Locale of a Brett Harte story
61 Composer Ned
63 Gold cloth
64 Nerve cell process
65 Santa —
66 Woe is me!
67 Nothing more than
68 Antiquated
69 Slight coloration
70 Der — Adenauer

DOWN
1 Large slice
2 Educational TV program
3 Actor Guinness
4 Inner garb
5 Dugong's relative
6 Charms
7 Actor Tamiroff
8 Having claws like an eagle
9 Toward the stern
10 Casino contests
11 Book of the Bible
12 Stage direction
13 Inscribed stone pillar
21 Fawn over
22 Word's longest river
26 Three-toed sloths
27 Old Irish alphabet
28 Powerful cat
29 Cinder
33 nems for Karpov
35 Musical work
36 Quo Vadis? role
37 Kind of sleep or thought
41 Classic starter
42 Canvas cover for short
43 Home of Tennyson's Lady
44 Alley Oop's for one
45 Hillary's conquest
46 Artless
50 One of the Moluccas
51 Maine college town
52 Facial feature
54 Carme's Peruvian relative
57 Wife of Siva
58 Feat for Fleming
59 Civil wrong
60 Partner of snide
62 The merry month

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/1/88

Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Iggman **By B.F. Finster**

Yesthead **By Jason Talerman**

Menu

FOOD

Weather

Temperatures in the low 30's to mid 20's with winds blowing 20 mph from southwest.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Tech.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Tech.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production.....Brian, Julie, LauraB, Alison, Florencio Teri, and Joe the driver, motoring once again

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA, Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE, Managing Editor
LUCINDA CUOTO, Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO, Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD, Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

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Mecham hearing begins

"PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Arizona Senate yesterday opened the first impeachment trial of a US governor in six decades, and within hours an attorney for Gov. Evan Mecham lost a plea for dismissal of the charges against the first-term Republican.

"This man hasn't dipped his hands into public funds," attorney Jerris Leonard said. "He hasn't ripped off the treasury. He hasn't committed high crimes in office, and I urge you to dismiss these articles of impeachment."

But the 29 voting senators gave Mecham an overwhelming rejection. On 11 different motions to dismiss portions of the charges, the largest number voting for Mecham was seven and the smallest was two.

The rest answered firmly, "no," when asked if they would drop the challenged articles of impeachment. They also refused a recess early at Leonard's request and continued to address motions brought by the governor's lawyer.

Attorney Paul Eckhstein, one of the prosecutors, had responded to Leonard that even if it turned out that Mecham didn't violate state laws, his conduct would be "grossly offensive to the people of this state."

"The articles of impeachment...cry out for conviction," Eckstein said. He urged speedy resolution of a raft of pending motions to allow testimony to begin.

At the conclusion of yesterday's session, senators said they expected opening statements and testimony to begin today.

Mecham, who was not required to be present when the senators convened, stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his "government in exile," and said he was too busy to watch the proceedings on television. He told reporters that he remains optimistic.

"I remain convinced that if I receive a fair trial, the truth will prevail and I will be acquitted," Mecham said.

Of his absence from the trial, he said, "When my attorneys tell me to be there I'll be there."

His absence was not mentioned during the proceedings on the Senate floor.

AP photo

GLENDALE, AZ. (AP) Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham points his finger during a hastily called news confernce Monday. Mecham, who did not atten his impeachment trial this morning said, "I'm both disappointed and disgusted by the prejudicial and unnecessary gradstanding by Murray Miller before the Arizona State Senate today."

Old bones may lead to new clue

NEW SALEM (AP) - Officials are continuing to search beneath the snow and ice covering the ground in the Quabbin Reservation for additional clues to aid them in the investigation of a partial skeleton found here, a police spokesman said.

The bones were initially determined to be human and, based on clothing found at the site, investigators believe the body was male, Metropolitan District Commission spokesman Larry Gillis said yesterday.

Along with the bones were an L.L. Bean jacket, a man's watch, a flashlight and a baseball-type cap with a University of Massachusetts insignia on it, he said.

The bones were found Saturday at about 4:30 p.m. by a hiker who was tracking coyote. They have been sent to the Franklin County medical examiner for forensic tests, police said.

The bones were believed to have been in the area for a long, although as yet undetermined, length of time, Gillis said.

He said snow and ice were hampering attempts to locate additional bones or other clues, which might be buried underneath.

■ Hampshire College

continued from page 1

The group presented a list of 12 demands to the president and the deans Wednesday. The third, fourth, and fifth demands were discussed at yesterday's meetings, Brown said. The third demand is that the college funds SOURCE directly. The fourth demand is for a full-time staff person to be hired to work for the group. And the fifth demand is that an upper level administrator of multicultural affairs be hired.

"We want the Dean of Multi-Cultural Affairs on the same level as the Dean of Students and the Dean of Faculty, the two people underneath the president," Brown said.

The building the group is occupying is used for offices and the living quarters of the Associate Dean of Advising Mary Frye, who is black. Brown said Frye has not registered any complaints, and the group is trying not to disrupt her living.

Outside the house a group suppporting SOURCE has been holding a constant vigil. There is someone from the group there 24 hours each day, said Louise Godchaux, a member of the SOURCE support group. A fire in a trash can keeps the group warm at night, she said. The group has scheduled a march for Thursday at 4 p.m. beginning at the Harold F. Johnson Library and ending with a speech from former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King.

PERFORMERS / ENTERTAINERS WANTED

For Riverside Park's new season of shows.
Singers, Dancers, Actors, Jugglers, Comedians and performers of all types

Auditions / interviews will be held at
Riverside Park, Agawam, MA
Saturday, March 5th, 1988
12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Riverside Park in the Pavillion Theater

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Saturday & Sunday
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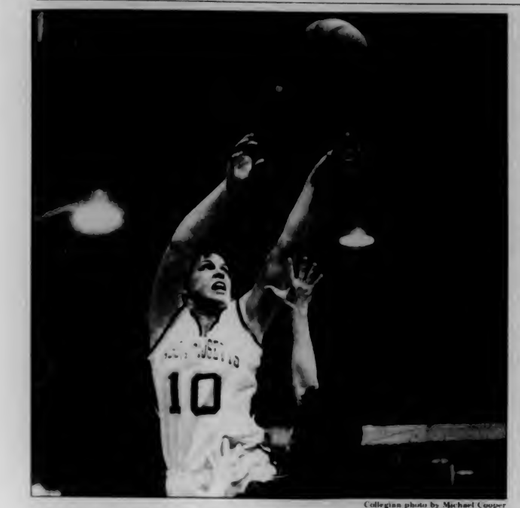

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior guard Christel Zullo had eight points last night in UMass' 87-51 loss to Rutgers.

■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

for, but Savage missed his three-point attempt with 0:05 left, only to have the rebound fall in the unexpecting arms of Duckett, who obligingly dropped in a short bank shot with 0:02 left in the game to send the contest into overtime, 88-88.

The first overtime saw UMass take the assume the task of coming from behind. Rutgers led by five, 95-90 with 2:28 to go in the OT, on a Savage banker in the lane. UMass, however, rallied and sent the game into another overtime when Hicks drove the left baseline and deposited the layup to tie matters, again, 98-98.

In the second overtime, Sutton nearly won it for the Minutemen. With 0:48 seconds to go, Sutton stole the ball and raced in for the layup, which was swatted by RU's Darren Campbell. Campbell was whistled for goaltending, however, and UMass had the lead, 107-105. Rutgers then forced a third overtime when Emory Ward, who originally was benched because of disciplinary reasons, grabbed an offensive board and dropped in the layup to tie the game, 107-107, within 0:38 left.

The third OT was all Rutgers, as the Scarlet grabbed a 110-109 lead and kept it the rest of the way.

■ men's track

continued from page 16

up the pack and break away for a gutsy :11 second victory over Mike Scanlon of Providence.

"Steve ran very intelligently," O'Brien said. "I have a lot of confidence in Steve, and he proved it in his final kick. He's just so competitive."

If most of the Minutemen competed up to their potential as O'Brien said, then 5,000 meter man Keith Moynihan exceeded his. Coming in as the race's 23rd seed, Moynihan ran to an astonishing fifth place in a time of 14:45, only 19 seconds out of first.

In the middle distances, it was Craig Moburg and Bill Stewart grabbing points for the Minutemen, as they both finished in sixth place in the 500 and 800 meters, respectively.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

she was healthy she would have definitely taken third."

LaFreniere felt that she got almost everything she possibly could out of her team.

"Kari could have taken first, but she had an off day," LaFrenniere said. "If she took first and Vaughan took third then we could have scored 28 points, but I'm pleased with how we did."

UMass' only other points came from their relay teams. The 800 was comprised of Fleischmann, freshman Mercedes Milligan, Vaughan, and Wendy Marshall. Marshall was the key in the relay as she provided a strong anchor leg for the teams third place finish in a time of 1:43.83.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
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INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

TASP
International is now hiring managers to run their own summer business in a New England hometown. Required: leadership and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay last summer $10,500. Call for more information at: 1-800-922-5579 or 1-617-776-7556. Ask for Jeff Millar / Adam Zimmerman

ACTIVITIES

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE CLUB will sponsor a talk and slide show on Brazilian health concerns tomorrow at 7:30 at the third floor lounge of Herter.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS. Learn about internship opportunities! Tuesday March 1st 4pm to 5pm Tobin 204.

BIBLE STUDY - The Miracles of Jesus" filed. March 2 6:30 pm Campus Center. Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS General meeting. How can I get involved with SWE? March 1 1988 4:00pm Marston 229.

CLUB COMMUNICATION First General Meeting Wednesday March 2 at 7pm in Machmer E37. Come and get involved. CASIAC and Comm Majors welcome.

UPC GENERAL MEETING tonight in Earthlands at 6:30pm. New members always welcome. Learn how to be a Roadie.

GLODIS is the man for the job. REA

CHESS CLUB MEETING we meet every Wednesday. Campus Center room number posted at info desk all levels of play. Free instruction! Free membership!

FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the legal services center. Get hands-on experience in the legal field-work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession necessary-training provided. Deadline to begin application process is March 11- contact Legal Services today 545-1996. 922 Campus Center.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lecture protecting the body from contagion. Tues eve 7:30 CC101

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A. President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10:00AM.

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board: President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

"ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS who will be off-campus students on June 1, 1988 through June 1, 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government officer positions."

ATTENTION OLDER STUDENTS

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION 25¢ Club Wednesday March 2 at 6PM. Campus Center 1001

AUTO FOR SALE

74 VW SUPER BEETLE. Great body. Engine runs good, needs head gasket and oil seal $350 253-2233.

75 TOYOTA COROLLA $200 or best offer 253-2853 any time.

1970 MUSTANG COUPE - rebuilt (classic). Excellent condition. $3,500 or B/O. Call Jennifer at 546-6851.

81 MAZDA HATCHBACK $1600. Must sell. Liz M 549-6157.

FOUND

ONE BIOCHEM TEXTBOOK in rm. 203 Holdsworth on 2/23. To claim, please call Suzanne at 256-4214.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS for the environment! Earn $2000-$3000. PIRGIS have summer campaign positions in 70 cities. Work to pass crucial environmental legislation. Interviews on campus Wed / Thu. Call Ann 256-6434.

TOP COUNSELORS WANTED ! International teenage camp in the incredible outdoors of Maine. Beautiful 5 mile lake. Windsurfing, waterskiing, silver jewelry, stained glass, fencing, and much more! Must be caring, light-hearted, and committed. Interviews on campus. Med-O-Lark Camp. Contact Victor at 617-267-3483.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS Clean Water Action is hiring motivated individuals to work for toxic prevention and protection of all water resources. Start part-time now- gain valuable skills and train for summer and career leadership positions. Earn $25-$40 per day. Call 549-7450.

MERRY CHRISTMAS LYNOSEY

NO THAT'S NOT IT. Ah---oh yeah! Happy belated birthday you leapyear sex goddess! How does it feel to be 5 years old?! Ha ha ha. What do you mean? Hey, better late than never, right? As usual. Love your favorite cheerburger

LOST

$50 REWARD For missing navy blue long wool Raoul Lauren coat-if returned undamaged! No questions will be asked if have any info please call 584-2700 ext 4361 after 6:00pm.

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET LOST IN THE Hatch Thurs night. If found please call Rob Catalano at Collegian or 253-9267. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

DEAD TICKETS WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME get tix for Hartford Worcester April 3,4,5&7,8,9. Dan 6-4478.

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors. Nomination papers and information available in 817 Campus Center. Deadline March 9. Get involved.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC Disc jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime. Chris 548-6769.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144.

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Single room walk to campus and town! $200 & utilities. Avail immediately. Call 549-4124.

FOR SALE

ROSSIGNOL SKI'S. Solomon bindings, look poles, good condition. $175.00 or B/O. 6-1225.

SOLOMON BOOTS- women's size 8 8½ $40 or B/O. 6-1225.

GERRY SKI JACKET. All down. Womens dark pink. Size ML. Perfect condition! $50 or B/O. 6-1225.

35W JVC RECEIVER w/remote. Only one year old. Still have original box. Upgraded. Call Mark 6p7093 $175 B/O.

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 165. Call Dave 549-0817.

TRIPLE GOOSE DOWN, butter soft, black 3/4 length leather coat. Call Mark 549-6626.

DELUXE ELECTRIC GUITAR- Hohner- hardly used, bright, jazzy sound. $125.00. Richard 549-6331.

BUICK REGAL 1976 132 K miles $400. Call 665-8912.

COMING SOON: UJENA Swimwear 88.

TRUCK BOS FOR mobsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOUND

FOUND KEY in front of Text Book Annex. 546-6282 on a Four Seasons key chain.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak? I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

TRANSFER STUDENTS have you transferred to UMass from a private institution? If so, we would like to interview you on videotape for a short educational documentary. Interviews will be shot Tuesday 3-7-88 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Call (617) 965-2247 to schedule a time.

HELP WANTED

IBM, PROCTOR & GAMBLE, Xerox: Are all interested in students who have worked with us during the summer. If you are hard working. Call for more info 253-7448.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS. Counselors, 21 coed, sleepaway camp massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, ski land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for piano, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature/ wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, ceramics, yearbook, wood working. Rm and board. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406.

GET A HEAD start on summer work. Earn $200 travel out West, run your own business. Have fun! Hard working, career oriented students only. For immediate info call 256-0609.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: Food Services Vending, BOG Program Council, and Facilities. 4:00pm. Info and applications are available in 817 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST KEYS-between Southwood & Southwest. Brown strip key chain. If found call 546-7669.

THIN GOLD CHAIN in Tower Library on 2/1. If found call Maria 546-9028. Lost on 2/24.

GOLD ROPE CHAIN in SBA or Boyden. Reward. Call 549-1074.

PERSONALS

NEIL (NLC) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Are you happy now?! Where are my flowers? No excuse the ringer is on! Well, have a Happy Day!" Love Sonya

EARIC B-HEY SWIMMER! Congrats on N.E. T. Down or not-U R Pretty Cool. Love STRAWS PS-HAPPY V. DAY. Now I want my Cards!

SEAN - I LOVE YOU MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY!!! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SWEETIE!! WE ARE FOREVER! ALL MY LOVE, DEB

NEIL CROCKER - HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE! Let's go see Broadcast News real soon. Enjoy your day and be in touch! kisses - Sara D.

KAREN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Remember Winter Romances only heat up in the spring. XOXO T.J.

RICK BROWN WE discussed red blob Thursday night. Interested? Respond. Jennifer

TO THE V.P. Of D.U. Nobody does it better COKS Always! Love, Your Sweet Thing

LISA M. IT's getting warmer. Can't wait to ski with you this summer. --Marty

CHRIS JOHNSON: I met you at the Univ Store and I think you're a great guy. Are you interested? Please respond. -A.

G. ANN JUST thinking of you and missing us see ya soon. M

LS, AS, & KT. 18 days to CANCUN. Get ready to have a blast!! KR

STUDENTS!! SOMETIME IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER ONE OF YOU WILL BE ASKED TO CUT INTO, SHOCK, DEPRIVE, HARM OR KILL A FROG, CAT, RAT OR OTHER LIVING ANIMAL. DON'T MISS DR. JOHN McARDLE'S SPEECH, "IVIVISECTION IN EDUCATION - IS IT NECESSARY?" TOMORROW, 2:00, CC 162-175.

KAREN TURNER HAVE a great birthday. Get psyched for CANCUN! Love, Lisa

KAREN TURNER - HAPPY 22nd! Let's take pictures of people who know this time! Have a great day! KR

WANTED-BRIGHT ENERGETIC WOMEN LOOKING TO JOIN A NATIONAL SORORITY. IF YOU FEEL THAT A HOUSE IS NOT A PREREQUISITE FOR A STRONG SISTERHOOD CALL PHI MU AT 256-6693. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND MAKE THE CHOICE OF A MU GENERATION.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN LOVE YOUR FAVORITE OLD ROOMMATE!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ART MAN. You are quite the mastiff. LOVE YOU Andrea

TO THE CUTEST NINJA MASTER, ROTC DUDE MAN I KNOW! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY ART! LOVE JILL

WHO LOVES YOU. HEIDI! DAMMIT. You forgot me again! I do, you know. The Bug

ART-BO HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COOL BREEZE! AND GUESS WHAT?! IT'S FREE! WE LOVE YOU AND THINK YOU RE THE BEST IN THE WORLD! HOPE AND PATRICIA

ARTHUR (WHITNEY AND SLY JUST WANTED TO WISH YOU A HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! LOVE HEIDI (BANDIT) AND ELI

HEY BAMRICK. Now that you're 21, would you still trade all your tomorrows for a single yesterday? HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

SO THERE IS a bus to Mt. Holyoke, after all! Wonderful! Did you pick what was sent to you? I'm really anxious to know. Don't even get to see you, leave alone talk to you!

TRAVEL AND EARN $1,250/month. For more information about a great summer job call Tracey 253-7448.

NINA L. YOU are too pretty for your own good.

TO THE GUY who saw my "Found-Dog" sign. Thank you for connecting with Dough's owners. Julie

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton. B/wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289.

SUE YOU ARE the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you more than life itself.

LOT 22 STICKER for sale. B.O. Call Lisa at 253-3462.

PLANES CRASH!! Save cash!! Luxury motorcoach to Daytona for spring break. Week of fun in the sun only $299. U-Drive only $129. Lowest price on campus. Jeff 549-6476.

JON C. VERY nice article Friday. Now, if I can just get you to stop reading other peoples classified ads. Hmmm. PXWFC

CROCKER-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Sexy! Want to cut the deck and share some tequila? Don't forget tomorrow! Love, Lori

JOE 'Paradise' NELSON - Here's some food for thought: we did not blow you off you're the spice of our lives. Call 6-9802. The Mackmimie chicks

MIKE B. - THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, DOLLY. THE LIFT TO GULFSTREAM AND THE B.A.'S. DON'T WORK TO HARD THIS WEEK. AM

JIM C. HEY DON'T I KNOW YOU FROM SOMWHERE. I STILL THINK THIS COULD REALLY BE SOMETHING SPECIAL. (EVEN WOUT THE POSTERS) AN ADMIRER

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 567-3958

HEY CUTIE! LOOKING FOR A GOOD TYPE? Reasonable rates, call Cheryl at 665-3013 for quality service. Will check spelling at no extra cost!

EUROPE $29.50 A DAY. VISIT 7 COUNTRIES BY BUS. CAMP AT NIGHT. Contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club 212-832-9072.

HEY LARRY RAUSCH! Noticed your ad mining advances Friday night! 629 Main. I am interested in keeping up contact through tastin my better. Hope to hear from you. Courtney.

JEN YOU ARE the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you more than life itself.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OKAY. WE STILL NEED one more roommate. It's only 230 a month (includes everything). Really-We are nice people so call us if you are a considerate, non-smoking and quiet woman. Our number is 256-4271. Ask for Maria, Katie or Erin. You also get your own room!!!

2 BEDROOM APT. 6 miles from Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

SERVICES

SKIS TUNED, SHARPENED, waxed. Bases repaired. $8.00. John 548-1178.

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

SGA REGISTRAR SEARCH REOPENED

THE SGA IS HIRING a student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due March 4 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is an AA/EOE.

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SPORTS

Rutgers has easy time with Minutewomen, 87-51

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The best part of the most recent road trip for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was when they rolled into Amherst early this morning.

The Minutewomen last night saw why Rutgers University is ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation, as the Lady Knights ran away with a 87-51 victory.

The team had dropped a road game to St. Joseph's University Saturday and, after last night's loss, owned a record of 9-17 overall and 5-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Rutgers improves to 22-3 overall and 16-0 in the conference.

But until she put in her bench for the last few minutes of the game, UMass coach Ethel Allman was satisfied with the team's performance.

"I was pleased," Allman said. "I thought we looked good, especially in the second half."

But the problem was Rutgers had taken the game away in the first half. The Lady Knights scored the first six points of the game, and after junior guard Christel Zullo nailed a three-pointer to cut the lead in half, Rutgers scored the next four points.

The Lady Knights steadily expanded their lead until it was 45-26 at halftime.

In the second half, it was more of the same. UMass trailed 72-51 with 2:55 to play before Allman brought in the substitutes.

Rutgers proceeded to score the final 15 points of the game.

Sue Wicks was the game's high scorer and high rebounder with 22-16, respectively. Michelle Lender added 20 points for the Lady Knights while Tehcher Austin scored 15 and Vicky Picott had 14.

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis led UMass with 21 points.

As a team, Rutgers outrebounded the Minutewomen, 62-33. Another telling statistic was turnovers. UMass committed 25 to bring the total to 50 in its last two games.

The Minutewomen will wrap up the regular season when they entertain the University of Rhode Island Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Although UMass had a tough weekend, the WRams didn't have an easier time of it. They played the same opponents in reverse order, and currently are tied with the Minutewomen for seventh place in the A-10.

Track teams compete at New England's

• *Women tie for 12th behind Fleischmann*

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

Sparked by some outstanding, as well as unsuspecting performances at the men's New England track and field championships on Friday and Saturday at the Commonwealth Armory on the campus of Boston University, the University Massachusetts men's team raced to seventh place out of a deep field of 27.

Hoping to finish among the second five, the Minutemen appeared to have gotten all that was within their capability.

"I didn't think that we could have broken the top five," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "But I knew we could come in the top ten. I was really pleased because I think we performed up to our maximum."

The race's most competitive event, by far, was the 1,000 meters. Representing UMass was last year's 1,500-meter champ, Steve Tolley. He managed to bust

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• *Men's team finishes in seventh place*

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

Before Saturday and Sunday's women's New England indoor track and field championships UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said that his team would have to "scratch" if they wanted to score 20 points.

Well the Minutewomen scratched and clawed as best they could and came up with 18.

The Minutewomen finished in a respectable tie for 12th out of 35 teams, but relied much too heavily on only two of its members, senior Kari Fleischmann and Sonja Vaughan. Fleischmann, who was ranked second going in to the meet at 55 meters had somewhat of an off day as she finished in fourth in 7.30. She made up most of the difference, however, by finishing fourth in the long jump in 18'5 1/2; an event that she was ranked 10th in.

Vaughan, UMass' only other individual point getter, took fifth at 800 in 2:15. Not bad for someone who had to take off over a month and a half do to an achilles tendon problem.

"Sonja did the best she possibly could," assistant coach Julie LaFreniere said. "If

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Free throws the difference in UM's triple OT loss

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior co-captain Wil Hicks and the UMass men's hoop team dropped a heartbreaking 119-114 triple overtime game at Rutgers last Saturday.

Sutton's career-high 39 points not enough; missed freebies in regulation tell story

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

55 minutes. What can you do in 55 minutes?

Well, you can sleep through your Monday-Wednesday-Friday class, take the time to go to that class or use that time trying to figure whether or not you want to waste the time going to that class at all.

Or you can venture into an enemy basketball arena and play a game that makes you chase a funny colored ball around. That may not sound as entertaining as going to that class, but if you win the game, it makes the 55 minutes you spent playing the game seem worth it.

But what if you don't win?

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team didn't have a class to go to last Saturday, so to speak. They did travel to New Brunswick, NJ, for a date with Rutgers University in a key Atlantic 10 hoop game. And they did end up chasing that funny colored ball around for exactly 55 minutes.

And no, the Minutemen didn't win the game.

Instead, the Minutemen learned a lesson.

When the lights were turned off at the Louis Brown Athletic Center, darkness fell upon an arena that may have hosted one of the best games the conference has seen in a while. The game lasted for the required 40 minutes, but it took 15 additional minutes for a winner to be decided. The winner was Rutgers, and the Scarlet Knights ended hoops' answer to the Boston Marathon with a 119-114 triple-overtime victory over the Minutemen.

The Rutgers effort was aided in part by UM's inability to hit a free throw down the stretch. UMass led late in the game, but missed a series of crucial one-and-one situations that opened the doors for the Sacrlet Knights.

"We should have won the game in regulation. If we hit the foul shots, we win," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "They played hard and with a lot of intensity. I couldn't have asked them to play any harder."

Based on the happenings in the first half, the thought of overtime probably wasn't a serious one. Both teams enjoyed large leads in the half, with Rutgers assuming a 20-13 lead with 11:05 left on a Lee Perry jumper. But UMass whittled away at the Rutgers lead, and eventually went ahead at the 6:19 mark, when Duane Chase (21 points and 10 rebounds) stole the ball and slammed home the dunk for a 30-28 UMass lead. The dunk was sandwiched in the middle of a 16-2 run that saw UMass balloon its lead to 39-30 with 4:45 left in the half. The run was capped by a trademark Lorenzo Sutton three-pointer from the left of the key.

But that lead wouldn't last long either. Instead of trying just to survive the UMass run, Rutgers answered it with a 10-2 half ending run of their own, including an eight foot turnaround jumper from Mark Peterson with 0:28 seconds left that gave Rutgers the lead going into halftime, 42-41.

The second half was basically a chess match for the first 15:01. At that point, a Sutton triple brought UMass to within 76-75 after Rutgers had equalled its largest lead of the half at four. The Scarlet bumped the lead back up to four points on an Anthony Duckett free throw and a running hook in the paint by Steve Watson for a 79-75 lead with 4:23 left in regulation.

That's when the Minutemen made their move and took control of the game. Junior forward David Brown (18 points and 13 rebounds) cut the lead to two, 79-77, with a pull up jumper in the key, and then gave UMass an 80-79 lead when he canned the trifecta from the top of the key with 2:21 left.

After a Rutgers timeout, the Scarlet regained the lead, 81-80, on a Tom Savage layup, only to see freshman guard Rafer Giles bury the trey to give UMass an 83-81 lead with 1:38 to go. Sutton then followed by draining a long jumper and getting mugged in the process by Perry. Sutton, who scored a career-high 39 points in the game, made good on the freebie, and UMass looked to be in good shape with an 86-81 lead with 1:02 to go.

That five point margin remained intact and had the potential to grow. Senior co-captain Wilbert Hicks had the first chance to ice the game, but missed the front end of a one-and-one with 0:45 showing on the clock. Rutgers got a dunk from Savage to cut ethe lead to 86-83 with 0:41 to go before Brown canned a pair of freebies with 0:38 left. UMass led at that point 88-83.

With 0:27 seconds left, Perry tipped in a Rutgers miss to cut the UM lead to 88-85 with 0:27 to go. With 0:25 left, Hicks found himself on the line with another one-and-one opportunity. Again, Hicks missed the front end and gave the Scarlet the chance to draw even closer to UMass. RU did that with a free throw from Myles Dixson with 0:18 left, who was at the line courtesy of sophomore guard Chris Bailey's fifth foul.

With 0:15 left, it was Sutton who was faced with the one-and-one. Sutton also the front end, with Rutgers calling timeout with the clock showing 0:09 seconds to go. The play wasn't exactly what was called

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 24

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1988

INSIDE

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No agreement at Hampshire despite report

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Minority students at Hampshire College are still occupying a campus building despite reports that a tentative agreement had been reached between the students and administrators.

The group, called Students for Underrepresented Cultures [SOURCE], has been occupying Dakin House for more than a week. They are protesting the administration's alleged racist policies.

Anita Fearman, a spokeswoman for the group, said last night, "It is 10:48 p.m., and we are in the middle of an all body meeting. That is a meeting where make decisions on negotiations and general policy we go by." The group was reviewing the most recent responses to its demands, she said.

The college president, Adele Simmons, had responded to the groups latest proposal earlier in the evening, and she made some changes to that proposal, Fearman said.

"If there were any agreement, then there wouldn't have been any changes made," she said.

Michelle Johnson, a spokeswoman for the organization, said television stations WGGB and WWLP and The Associated Press reported that a tentative agreement had been reached.

The AP story reported that the tentative agreement to the students' 16 demands was hammered out late Monday in meetings with the school's president. The agreement was expected to be signed by administrators yesterday, according to the story.

WWLP Dispatcher Pete Snyder said the station reported a tentative agreement was reached on the early evening news. The 11 p.m. news on WWLP did not mention anything about an agreement being reached.

None of the Hampshire College administrators could be reached last night for comment.

Although Fearman said, "In no way has an agreement been reached," the two sides are much closer to an agreement than they were seven days ago.

If the negotiations keep progressing the way they have been, then the sit-in should be over with a couple of days, she said.

The group has been contacting various media organizations to tell them that the occupation is not over, because they received many calls yesterday from reporters trying to verify that information, she said.

The Hampshire College administration may have leaked erroneous information to make itself look good to the public, Fearman said. "The administration is trying to play these dirty little tricks and they're only working against themselves. I think they did it because they want to be in a good light," she said.

The group and the administrators will meet again today at 9 a.m., and the protesters will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. The conference was scheduled before the confusion erupted yesterday, but the confusion will be addressed, Fearman said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A woman stands over a banner supporting minority students who took over a building at Hampshire College.

Carl Sagan says arms race is our global "sentence of death."

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Cornell professor and celebrated astronomer Carl Sagan gave a lecture yesterday on the Soviet/United States arms buildup, receiving an enthusiastic standing ovation from the audience packed into the Fine Arts Center Hall.

GPI photo

Colgate professor and astronomer Carl Sagan spoke in the Fine Arts Center Hall yesterday.

Sagan, who was brought to the University through the Distinguished Visitors Program, described the nuclear arms race as a "trap for the human species" and said that the buildup has "jury-rigged our planet."

"Never have the two countries been so vulnerable as today," said Sagan. "We are only twenty minutes away from complete destruction. Virtually every spot on the earth is vulnerable."

There are over 25,000 launchable strategic nuclear weapons, said Sagan. If every city in the world were struck with two nuclear missiles, Sagan pointed out, that would still leave 20,000 nuclear warheads remaining.

According to Sagan, the United States arms buildup alone has cost the American economy approximately $10 trillion. "What can you buy for $10 trillion?" Sagan asked his audience. "The answer, it turns out, is everything. Everything in America, every skycraper, every house, every pencil. . excluding the land, could be bought for $10 trillion. We have spent everything to open ourselves to complete annilhiation."

With a central exchange of nuclear warheads, said Sagan, between a few hundred million and two billion people would be killed outright.

The long range effects of a nuclear war could be astronomically horrifying, said Sagan. The residue fallout would affect the human immune system, which Sagan described as a "worldwide case of AIDS." Also, because birds would be exterminated, insects would preminate, spreading disease.

Nuclear winter would also be a dangerous factor, changing cold and darkness patterns, affecting current and future crops, which would in turn affect the world food supply, said Sagan.

Adding the numbers of people exterminated outright to the number of people who would be killed in the fallout effects, Sagan said populations, global civilization and quite possibly the human species would be wiped out.

continued on page 5

Shanahan suit against the University finally settled

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

On the anniversary of the first case filed against the University of Massachusetts Police Department, the Legal Studies Office yesterday settled its last case against UMass.

James P. Shanahan, a UMass alumni, filed a civil rights lawsuit against UMass police in 1983, which can no longer be done because the LSO has lost the power to bring suits against the University.

After five years the case has been settled out of court and Shanahan will receive $21,500, according to LSO Director Charles DiMare.

Shanahan, who now renovates houses in Miami Beach, Florida, said, "I think it's a long time coming. I never thought the money would come. I thought it was a lawsuit to make changes in the police department."

Shanahan described the UMass police department when he attended UMass as arrogant, not accountable to anyone, and intentionally setting itself apart from students.

DiMare said there is no question in his mind that since the lawsuit was filed there has been increased training in civil rights issues for University police.

Shanahan said, "If I'm responsible for that in any way then I'm happy."

According to the court document, on Oct. 16, 1982, Shanahan was arrested for disorderly conduct after a conversation with UMass Police Officer William F. Murphy.

Murphy was described in the report as talking to Shanahan in an irritated manner after Shanahan had inquired about a friend that had just been arrested.

After some discussion Murphy asked Shanahan, who was holding a beer, to take a sobriety test, according to the report.

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Dukakis returns in search of votes

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Obeying the first law of politics, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis worked the streets, coffee shops and nursing homes of his home state yesterday to ask the people of Massachusetts for the votes on Super Tuesday.

"A week ago Sunday, Kitty and I were at the White House for dinner," Dukakis said at a senior citizen center in North Cambridge. "I've got to confess to you, we were looking at the place with a slightly different point of view."

His only complaint, Dukakis told the crowd, was that he couldn't see where he could plant his tomatoes.

At a rapid-fire series of lunchtime stops in the congressional district of former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Dukakis was warmly received by most of his fellow Bay Staters. But he was dogged by a small band of gay rights advocates loudly denouncing his foster care policy, which all but excludes homosexuals.

While about half a dozen protesters chanted "Foster equality!" dozens of Dukakis aides and supporters attempted to drown them out with cries of "We Like Mike!" and "We Want the Duke!"

For Dukakis, the brief foray along Massachusetts Avenue was the first – and possibly the only – presidential campaign event in his home state, which holds Republican and Democratic presidential primaries on Tuesday along with 14 Southern states.

Aides said the governor may return from criss-crossing the South as early as next Monday night. If so, they said, he may make a final campaign appearance in Massachusetts early on Super Tuesday.

"All the attention in the South is important, but Massachusetts is a Super Tuesday state, too, Dukakis pointed out. And if he comes under attack in his rivals' television advertising, Dukakis promised to fight back with appropriate ads of his own.

Asked about criticism on taxes from Rep. Richard Gephardt, Dukakis bristled.

"Mr. Gephardt doesn't know and doesn't understand. We have a unique philosophy here – we wait until we have a surplus before we cut taxes," Dukakis said in a swipe at Gephardt's vote for the Reagan tax cut.

Throughout his traffic-stopping, head-turning appearance, Dukakis was joined by a large supporting cast of prominent Massachusetts Democrats. They included U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy, who represents the neighborhood of retirees, Yuppies and laborers in Congress.

Also standing shoulder to shoulder with the governor were Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy; Senate President William Bulger; state House Majority Leader Charles Flaherty, who represents North Cambridge; several mayors and O'Neill's son, former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. OP'Neill III.

AP photo

BOX STEP – Cousins Eric and Tony Rupp, both 14, act more like robots learning a new dance step than two boys playing with discarded appliance boxes in an empty lot in Hays, KS.

Several politicians recited versions of the now-familiar lesson told by Speaker O'Neill after losing his first race for public office. According to legend, Mrs. O'Brien of Orchard Street told O'Neill that she hadn't voted for him because he didn't ask for her vote.

So Dukakis asked, and most of the two dozen or so senior citizens at the center showed their approval with signs and applause.

After kissing cheeks and shaking hands, Dukakis hit the sidewalks for a series of quick greeting, calling out, "hi. How-ah-ya?" and "nice to see you." He stopped in at Andy's Diner, then crossed Mass. Ave. to the Cambridge Nursing Home.

"He was wonderful," said Anne Daly, a member of the home's staff, adding that she would support the governor for president. Other staffers said they liked Dukakis' support for human services spending, but one aide said privately, "Not everybody wants him."

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UMass students prepare to meet with legislators

SAFA lobbying against financial aid cuts

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON -- If looks could kill, the University of Massachusetts might have lost a student here yesterday. When Secretary of Education William Bennett excused himself from an appropriations hearing to use the bathroom, a member of Students Advocating Financial Aid, a UMass Registered Student Organization, introduced himself to Bennett and told him the 1989 budget was "good, but not good enough."

Bennett, pausing in front of the hearing chamber, turned to the student and cast a look that seemed to mix sarcasm with disgust.

"That's real good," Bennett said. "And well-spoken."

While an education subcommittee heard Bennett elaborate on his proposal, SAFA members gathered in their headquarters across the hall, making appointments to meet with legislators.

The students have been here since Sunday, lobbying against potential cuts in the Student State Incentive Grant and the Perkins Loan. The proposal, which Financial Aid Services called a "mixed package," marks the first significant increase in spending in seven years. It increases Pell Grants by $750 million overall, and adds another $50 million for Bennett's pilot project, the Income Contingency Loan (ICL).

The ICL, which is not used at UMass, accrues interest during schooling years based on the Treasury Bill plus three percent. The size of the payments, however, are contingent on the graduate's salary.

SAFA member Kelly Fallon called the ICL deceptive.

"The attraction is that payments look small. But in actuality, you have a huge principal left that compounds interests annually." Students here said they are also concerned that the Treasury Bill may double or even triple in time. SAFA member Ed Reynolds, a senior, said legislators who were informed of the ICL "see it as detrimental, and don't think it will fly . . . but many don't know what it is."

Officials in Financial Aid Services wrote that the ICL "is being phased in to take the place of the Perkins Loan," which is a loan at five percent.

In a private interview last night, Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), who sat on the Education subcommitte that heard Bennett yesterday, said the ICL proposal will likely face congressional opposition. "They don't don't think it's going to fly."

At a reception last night, more than 100 UMass alumni joined SAFA in presenting Conte with a plaque marking the start of the "Conte Scholarship" in honor of his dedication to SAFA and to UMass.

Conte, who has been active in appropriating federal funds to the University, including assistance for the temporary polymer research building and a Belgian Endive project, expressed his appreciation to SAFA for lobbying congress for financial aid. He said the group has played key role in the passage of financial aid amendments. "During the lean years with Ronald Reagan, SAFA was very instrumental in helping me," Conte said. "They made my job a lot easier."

Today the students have their final meeting with legislators and plan to return to campus about 10 p.m. SAFA member Alex Zarganes, a sophmore, said, "The experience was very rewarding and I think we accomplished our goal here on the Hill."

Collegian photo by M.J. Oppenheimer

JUNGLE LAND – Rich Kelly, a UMass student, spends time reflecting at Durfee Conservatory.

Grad Senate raises questions about budget cuts

BY STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

At the end of last night's Graduate Senate meeting, it was unclear whether an state-ordered $6 million budget cut will jeopardize stipend increases promised to teaching assistants.

Money for the increases, about $750,000, is to come from within departmental budgets, according to Jonathan Frank, GSS president. He said 0.5 percent of each department's budget was to go to raises for the teaching assistants. However, if budgets are cut, increases are a "prime target for" elimination.

"I'm really kind of nervous – not what it means for the next four months, but what it means for next year," he said.

An ad hoc rally against the budget cuts is scheduled for noon today in front of the Whitmore Administration Building.

Said GSS executive director Ralph Sbragia: "Whitmore has been very silent. We've been getting word that the staff wants students to do something...[as it would be] political suicide for an administrator to say anything."

In other business last night, senators agreed that last week's anti-racism moratorium raised awaresness of racism and other social issues.

The two-day event was organized to protest alleged racial incidents that had occurred the week before.

Frank said counting attendance was impossible due to the fractious nature of it.

Frank said the fractiousness of events made attendance taking impossible.

But senator Susan Buckley, who is also a teaching assistant in the Sociology Department, said classrooms she entered were full – and discussion was heated.

"Everywhere I went there were workshops. Just the things people didn't mind saying about racism were amazing.

"Two particular points were that the media hyped [the alleged racial incidents] and also a feeling of reverse discrimination, saying blacks got more financial aid, tutoring, etc., that other students don't get."

She said the discussion were eye-opening. "Some classes got very heated. These were classes of 200 students and people were starting to look for the exit signs."

Neil Boyer, who inititated the motion for the moratorium, agreed it was successful, but said, "There were a few die-harders who would not participate."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A mock representative of "Toxics-R-Us" advocates the use of styrofoam at a MassPIRG rally on the Student Union steps yesterday.

Rally to oppose budget cut

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A picket today on the ramp of Whitmore Administraion Building will protest state budget cuts to higher education, including a $6 million cut to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a member of Students for a Democratic University said yesterday.

Sarah Becker, a member of SDU, said "our primary focus is to demand an immediate stop to the budget cuts Governor Dukakis has asked the state administration to implement."

The cuts made by Dukakis freeze $22 million in state budget funds that were allotted for higher education, including the $6 million for this campus. The cuts were made to avoid a state budget deficit of more than $240 million for fiscal 1987. The freeze could affect student payroll disbursement, according to Student Trustee Paul Wingle.

Wingle said the purpose of the picket is to get students to "critically and deliberately evaluate our governor. A public university student who votes for Dukakis is like a chicken who votes for Col. Sanders."

Becker said the picket is a peaceful event meant to show Dukakis students' displeasure with the freeze. Becker said SDU questions Dukakis' priorities and whether he actually has the committment to public higher education he says he has.

The picket is an offshoot of last week's racism awareness moratorium, and is being organized by members of the Graduate Student Senate, Student Government Association, and Radical Student Union, among others.

Marc Kenen, student advocate for the GSS, said SDU was formed from a "group of people who have been working on this issue. I did a workshop on Dukakis and UMass during the moratorium. Then the budget cuts came down, and we decided we needed to respond immediately."

Becker said "the lack of funding has been one of the main reasons why racism and sexism exist on this campus."

Becker said lack of funds allows for fewer cultural diversity classes and the inability of the University to hire Third World and female faculty, who provide perspective.

Kenen said a meeting of SDU tonight will be held in the SCERA office (420 Student Union), at 7:30. Kenen said SDU will make plans for future events and will discuss some of the demands they plan to make on state legislators.

Kenen and Becker said these demands include:

- money for Graduate Student Stipends especially for courses on culturnl diversity.
- money for more day care.
- money to institutionalize the program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual concerns.

Tobacco question on SGA agenda

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association will address tonight whether the question "Do you favor the sale of tobacco products on campus?" should be included on the March SGA election ballot.

Presently, the Newman Center is the only on-campus location where cigarettes can be purchased.

"It's hypocritical that this University allows some vices but doesn't allow for others," said Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Griffin in reference to the sale of tobacco products.

"It seems odd that they allow the sale of alcohol 11 floors up in the Campus Center, but prohibit the sale of cigarettes 11 floors down." Alcoholic beverages are served at the Top of the Campus Lounge on the 11th floor of the Campus Center.

Other questions that may be voted to be on the ballot are if area governments should be given 10 percent of the Student Activities Trust Fund as opposed to the present 9.2 percent.

If the UMass student legal services should be able to represent students and to litigate on their behalf.

Redefinition of chapters of the SGA By-Laws will also be voted upon.

"Several of these chapters have become too large for the SGA to handle efficiently," Griffin said.

If this motion is passed, these chapters will be assigned to governing boards which will be able to deal with these chapters more effectively, he said.

In addition, motions will be made to delete several chapters from the by-laws. "Some of these chapters haven't been revised in over a decade," he said.

Photo by Dondi Ahearn

SIDEWALK SHOW – Bill Ross juggles in front of Thorne's Market in Northampton recently.

Jackson Day to be held tomorrow

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Students for Jackson is sponsoring "Jesse Jackson Day" tomorrow to address issues in the upcoming elections.

The day's events will kick off with a rally at noon on the Student Union Steps. Following the rally there will be three forums, the first beginning at 1:30 p.m. in 911 Campus Center.

"The forums are about important issues surrounding the election and how Jesse Jackson will address these issues," said Mark Hubbard, a student coordinator for Students for Jackson.

The first forum is about "Redefining American politics with the Rainbow." The speakers are Sherwood Thompson from the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), Ellen Olmstead from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), and Lisa Baski, district coordinator for the Jackson campaign.

The speakers in the second forum will address domestic issues. In addition to a representative from the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA), Nancy Folbre from the Center for Popular Economics, Paul Wingle, University of Massachusetts Student Trustee, and Dwayne Warren, a representative for the New Africa House Occupation, are scheduled to speak.

The third panel will discuss foreign policy, and the speakers include Michael Thelwell from Afro-American Studies, Francis Crowe form the American Friends Service Committee, Eqbal Ahmed, of Hampshire College, and Uzi Baram, a graduate student.

"These forums are not just Jackson retoric, but rather are going to provide students will information about the elections," said Hubbard.

Mel King, founder of the Boston Rainbow Coilition, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. King will discuss Rainbow Politics in the 1988 election.

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■ Sagan

continued from page 1

Sagan also harshly criticized the Reagan Administration, claiming that the national debt increased not only more than in any other administration in history, but more than all other administration debt increases combined. "We have gone almost overnight to being the largest creditor to the largest debtor, a legacy that will be paid for by generations to come."

Sagan stated that military expenditure has taken money away from social programs that are in dire need of funds. "The US is now 17th country in the world in infant mortality, a matter of money and education."

Sagan also pointed out that in the Japan, which has half the population of the United States, gives out twice as many advanced degrees, that one-quarter of the American population is illiterate and that the United States now has the poorest voter turnout of any nation. According to Sagan, much of this detrimental change is due to the Reagan Administration's across the board military build-up which has "crippled our economy."

Sagan also said that it is madness to put our lives in the hands of technology, citing the Challenger space shuttle and Chernobyl nuclear power plant disasters.

continued on page 13

Mecham impeachment trial opens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham should be removed from office for obstructing an investigation of an alleged death threat, senators were told today during opening arguments of the first-term Republican's impeachment trial.

Prosecutor William French also said the man accused of making the alleged threat, former state offical Lee Watkins, had claimed that jobs in the Mecham administration related "to the amount of money that you were able to bring into the campaign."

French said the evidence was "overwhelming that Mecham violated criminal laws and his oath of office and committed malfeasance in office, "any one of which call for impeachment."

However, defense lawyer Fred Craft later told senators that Mecham broke no laws and was acting within his authority. "What has this man done?" Craft said during the beginning of his opening argument. "He's had the book thrown at him."

Craft said the accusations resulted from a "mutiny" by Attorney General Bob Corbin and Ralph Milstead, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Mecham, who also faces a March 22 criminal trial and a May 17 recall election, did not appear at the Senate on the second day of his impeachment trial.

The impeachment counts against Mecham include an allegation that he ordered Milstead not to cooperate with the attorney general's probe of an alleged death threat by Watkins, then the state prison construction chief.

Watkins has denied making a threat against Donna Carlson, a former top Mecham aide who testified before the state grand jury on Mecham's failure to report a $350,000 campaign loan.

French said Watkins complained about the job he was given by Mecham and told Corrections Director Sam Lewis, "If they don't treat me right I can bring Mecham's administration down."

French warned the Senate to "keep your eye on the ball" and not be distracted by any attacks on witnesses in the case. "know that this is being doen because there is no defense."

The opening arguments today dealt only with the alleged threat. Arguments will precede discussion of the other allegations against Mecham as they are reached during the trial.

On the trial's opening day Monday, the Senate strongly rejected efforts to dismiss impeachment charges against Mecham.

VIVISECTION IN EDUCATION:
Is It Necessary??

John McArdle, Ph.D., will speak
Today, March 2, at 2:00 p.m.
Campus Center 162-175

McArdle earned his degree in Anatomy at the University of Chicgo. A former vivisector, he has since served as Director of Lab Animal Welfare for the Humane Society of the United States, and as Scientific Director for the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. Recently, he has been documenting the history of the use of animals in biomedical research.

Sponsored by the UMass Animal Rights Coalition

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Mandatory meeting Friday March 4th at 2:30. All day and evening staff must attend. If you have a conflicting schedule leave a message for Rob or Marc.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted.

A future for the PVTA

Earlier this semester, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees increased student funding for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority from $7 this year to $10 for the next two years, and $14 for the subsequent three years.

The increase, according to the trustees, will create a two-year "reserve" for the PVTA, in lieu of possible upcoming state and federal cuts.

Given that most UMass students had no voice on the decision to increase funding, the PVTA should reward the students with better bus services.

For instance, the PVTA should increase the number of buses that go to South Deerfield because students there have to adhere to a rigid bus schedule. Buses only go to South Deerfield six times a day. Many people face the unsafe alternative of walking or hitchiking.

Belchertown residents, many of whom are UMass students, have to follow a schedule that only allows for one bus every hour-and-a-half. The Belchertown Center bus swings by Rolling Green and rolls down Route 9 to Belchertown center. The bus comes by a meager eight times throughout the day.

Weekend service on these routes is even worse. Thus making it difficult for students to use the facilities of UMass such as the libraries.

There is presently no weekend campus shuttle/Orchard Hill bus, which means that a safe weekenight atmosphere begets a potentially unsafe weekend atmoshere — one that lends itself to possible violence.

While we are aware that drivers are students, the PVTA should still provide better service. Drivers are paid $4.72 per hour, a good wage by Pioneer Valley standards, so the PVTA should have little trouble hiring more students.

The PVTA must remember that its first goal is to provide for their passengers. A more oft-running Belchertown and South Deerfield bus, and a weekend campus shuttle/Orchard Hill bus are necessary provisions for UMass students.

If UMass students are to be treated to a unilateral increase, they should see some benefits for their dollar.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Let's save our UMass

During the past three weeks we have come together regardless of race, sexual preference, or gender to make the student priority of ending senseless racist and sexist attacks an immediate priority of our administration. It is now time to continue the momentum we have built. We must pressure our governor and our administrators to listen to the students' commitment of making public higher education an immediate priority statewide.

Sarah Becker

As we evaluate our situation as students at a Massachusetts state school we realize how little the "people on top" care about the quality of education we and our colleagues receive. Their priorities are clearly not consistent with ours. They want to dismantle L.S.O.; we do not. They refuse to institutionalize a program addressing Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual concerns; we find this unacceptable. They "forgot" to submit a budget for a new "multi-cultural" center; we insist they need to remember soon. They give millions of dollars each year to military research while giving miniscule amounts to anything humanitarian; we find this ludicrous.

The decision makers in this state must stop ignoring students' rights and determinism. Governor Dukakis and Chancellor Duffey were both put in office by us to serve us, not for us to serve them. They will implement our demands if we work together as a multi-cultured, multi-issued group using a variety of tactics to make our priorities their priorities.

In the short term we must quickly address Governor Dukakis' recent decision to freeze and cut $247 million statewide ($22 million from public higher education $6 million from UMass/Amherst alone.) This is to keep his Massachusetts "Miracle" economy from running a possible deficit this year. Dukakis has frozen student payroll accounts until the cuts have been implemented. We must let the state and potential Dukakis voters know that it is not O.K. to let public higher education suffer to protect Dukakis' self-interest.

In the long term we must take an unyielding stance and make our priorities as students become those of our governor and administrators. We must force the people who are supposed to represent us to implement our demands. We must alert students statewide to access the priorities of their administrators and to possibly mobilize for a statewide protest this spring.

Please join this struggle. We will be picketing Whitmore at 12 noon today.

Sarah Becker is a UMass student

What's a couple of notes between friends?

We had to take the door to our apartment off its hinges to get the piano inside. This task seemed trivial after loading the piano into the back of a van, and carrying it over icy ground and down a steep flight of steps. And we fully realized that this job was nothing compared with the inevitable agony we will experience when we have to lug the piano back*up* the stairs.

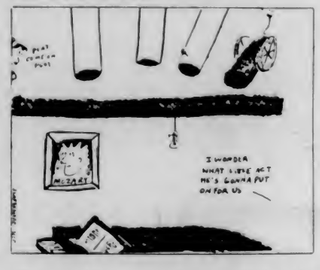
For the amatuer musician, however, having a piano is a rare privilege, and worth any inconvienence. From Beethoven to Basie, Mozart to Miles, the piano was put to good use, chords and notes flowing from our modest apartment like sap from a maple tree.

Lavine/Brown

Of course, a musician is nothing without his audience. At first, we didn't connect the rhythmic thumpings above our heads with our playing the piano. We were used to strange noises eminating from the upstairs apartment, the gutteral soliloquies and elephantine footsteps that leaked through our thin ceiling.

We already had found out that our upstairs neighbor had a unfavorable attitude toward college students. This discovery was born through the unexpected arrival of the Sunderland police, informing us of complaints ranging from the noise and content of our conversations to the decible level of our musical efforts. Eventually, however, the police found more pressing matters than telling us to not play Chopin over a certain volume, and our upstairs tenant was on his own.

So, as we played the piano, we realized that we had uninvited accompaniment. Our upstairs neighbor was able to manifest his displeasure in an impressive array of discordant tantrums. Sometimes he would stand directly above where our piano was located and stomp the ground, as if trampling a horde of insects that had invaded his apartment. Other times he would take a chair and pound the floor with it, or, when in a more creative mood, produce virtuostic scraping sounds by dragging different pieces of furniture across his floor.



The pounding sounds would change with the kind of music we played. If we happened to be playing a jazzy blues piece, he owuld hammer the floor to the beat of the music, showing a surprising amount of rhythmic ability. Other pieces seemed to invoke simple fury in our residential colleague, eliciting a veritable symphony of scrapings, poundings, pommelings and blows delivered to his undoubtedly battle-scarred floor. One work that seemed to inspire particularly animated paroxysms of anger was the sixth variation of Mozart's Sonata in A, K. 331. The reason behind this odd phenomomenon eludes us still.

Inevitably, our upstairs neighbor's upstairs neighbors began to grow weary of his noisy habits, which were louder and more penetrating than even our most turbulent musical endevors. The appropriate authorities were informed and his revolution was crushed.

So now the floor-bashing has dwindled to a a quiet trickle of taps and murmurs. Like a bittle-weary general clutching a rusty sword, our neighbor feebly pecks at the floor with spoons and forks, recalling the glorious days when the establishment allowed him to freely [illegible] bard the ground with all of the furniture in his apart[illegible]ent.

Maybe now we can buy that drum set we've been wanting.

Jeremy Brown is a UMass student and Adam Lavine is a Collegian columnist

Democracy or fascism in Israel?

As a Palestinan who has lived in Lebanon, I am compelled to respond to Mr. Daniel Diamant's article since it is riddled with historical inaccuracies and half-truths.

Sabra and Shatilla are Palestinian refugee camps located in West Beirut, not in Southern Lebanon as he stated. Also, Southern Lebanon is controlled by Israeli-proxy militias called the "Southern Lebanon Army" who are totaily independent of the Phalangist militias. Therefore, it is obvious that Mr. Diamant has utilized misleading Zionist propaganda to account for the Israeli violence in Lebanon.

The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza is a series of demonstrations that express the people's frustration towards the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territories. Are stones as effective as machine guns?

It has been shown on American television that some soldiers were unable to hold on to their guns, so they dropped them and abandoned the area. Knowing that any confiscation to modern arms would lead to a bloody massacre among the Palestinians, the Palestinian children were witnessed picking up guns and handing them back to the soldiers. Attacking a group of defenseless peop[illegible] with modern arms and breaking children's bones are fascist violent acts based on hatred and racism. A minority is striving to control an expanding empire with no borders and call themselves democratic. Israel is the only country in the United Nations with no definite borders.

Every people and society has its outlaws and similarly its good civilians. However, stating that an entire people who had been deprived from their homeland cannot be trusted if they attain s[illegible]f-determination suggests legitimizing the elimination of a race and promotes apartheid around the w[illegible]rld.

Eyad Kishawi is a UMass student

Investigation finds Hampshire professor denied tenure due to race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has found probable cause in a Hampshire College professor's complaint that he was denied a long-term teaching contract in 1986 because he is black.

A preliminary investigation into a complaint filed by Roland A. Wiggins, 54, of Amherst showed that race apparently was a factor in the college's decision to deny him a 10-year contract, MCAD Commissioner Frederick A. Hurst said Monday.

Hurst said the commission will now conduct additional investigations and seek to resolve the dispute. If no agreement can be reached between the parties, the dispute could go to public hearings, he said.

Wiggins, a music professor, contended he had been hired by the college in 1979, granted a three-year appointment in 1980 and a four-year appointment in 1983. He contended that in November 1985 faculty and students in the School of Humanities and Arts had voted 17 to 4 to recommend his reappointment for 10 years and the college appointments committee had supported him in a 4-3 vote.

College President Adele Simmons decided against the reappointment because of complaints that he was often unavailable to students, submitted evaluations late and had offered little leadership in the music program, although he was the senior member, according to Hurst's report.

Hurst said in his report that all five individuals granted long-term contracts at the time were white and that no blacks have ever been granted 10-year contracts, the longest the college provides. The school does not offer tenure. He said that six of the 60 professors at the college are black.

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ARTS/LIVING

Synthesizer meets violin in concert this Thursday

By CORRINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

The DX7 is not a nuclear missile.

But it can sound like one.

The DX7 is the musical instrument of the eighties, a popular model of electronic synthesizer played in many rock and jazz bands. It can be a single voice; it can be an array of different sounds at once.

But DX7 and violin? DX7 and piano? The synthesizer seems out of place in a "classical music" context. Nevertheless, the album "Switched on Bach" became famous for its renditions of Bach's masterpieces on the Moog synthesizer.

The DX7 has even more sound possibilities than the dinosaur Moog, providing composers with an exciting outlet for creativity. On Thursday night one such composer will perform her works for piano and synthesizer, pairing old and new, the high tech and traditional.

Rebecca LaBreque, who has performed in 100 world premieres of American piano music, will play some of her own compositions, as well as works of other contemporary composers. These include "Variations for Violin and Piano Duo with Electronic Synthesizer" by music department head Charles Bestor. Violinist Veronica Kadlubkiewicz will accompany LaBreque.

I get the impression from LaBreque's press release that she s an innovative and enthusiastic musician. People like this keep music fresh and progressive.

Of one of LaBreque's performances, the New York Times said she was "simply magnificent – a study in concentration, fury and musicianship, dashing around the stage in a hyperkinetic blur, crossing hands from instrument to instrument, flicking switches, executing the most complicated, mercurial filigree or crashing her arms down on half the keyboard in a gigantic cluster." LaBreque is probably as interesting to watch as she is to listen to.

Encore

Catch up on your homework so you can attend *next* week's performances. They are not to be missed...I can barely wait to describe them. My only hint until next week's column is to keep March 10th and 11th free for some special music and entertainment.

CALENDAR:

Thursday, March 3rd
Piano and Synthesizer Concert
Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass; 8 p.m.; free

Sunday, March 13th
CANCELLATION - the faculty recital of Estela Olevsky will be rescheduled for later this semester.

APRIL HIGHLIGHT: "King of Latin Jazz" Tito Puente and Latin Jazz Ensemble will play at UMass Fine Arts Center on April 6th. Don't miss!

WHEELER GALLERY will feature works by Libby Hubbard, Jacqueline L. Maidana and Helen D. Negrette, March 3 - 15 in Wheeler House.

Legal Advice

By JEFFREY A. NEWMAN
Syndicated Columnist

Q: I was in an automobile collision when another driver swerved into my lane striking the driver's door. I ended up with several broken ribs and a concussion, all of whichleft me hospitalized and out of work for at least two months. When I sought legal help, I learned that the driver had only $10,000.00 in insurance coverage. This won't begin to cover my expenses, lost work and pain. What should I do?

A: If your medical bills exceed $500.00, you may institute a legal action against the driver to recover monies for expenses, bills, pain and suffering. An investigation should be conducted to discover when the other driver has sufficient assets to cover any jury award beyond $10,000.00 in insurance carried by him. If there are no assets, you may be able to collect on your own "underinsurance" carried on your vehicle or other vehicles operated by members of your household. Underinsurance is mandatory in Massachusetts and designed to cover cases such as yours where insurance on other vehicles is insufficient to cover your claim. In some cases, the other driver may carry "umbrella" insurance policies (such as homeowners insurance) which will pick up after the automobile policy limits are exhausted.

Q: About three years ago, I was prescribed a drug called Accutane for severe acne. Recently, I have birth to a child with severe birth defects. My doctor mentioned that he had read a case study which suggested Accutane might be the cause of birth defects. Are you aware of any cases against the manufacturer of this drug?

A: Yes. In mid-1983, it became widely known that the drug Accutane caused congenital defects in infants born to women who took the drug. In September, 1983, one drug manufacturer revised its package insert to include information concerning birth defects and a statement that the drug shouldn't be given to women who were pregnant or intended to become pregnant. By 1984, the FDA knew of 21 major birth defects and 24 spontaneous abortions. All of the birth defects involved small or absent ears, neurological damage and heart abnrmalities. Most recently, the drug manufacturer sent out special warnings that Accutane was contraindicated in pregnancy. Unfortunately, it was done only after 45 cases of reported birth defects.

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America has received numerous inquiries from attorneys investigating Accutane birth defects. Consult an attorney.

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March 12- New Man

March 13- Helix

David Lee's reach exceeds his grasp

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Skyscraper
David Lee Roth
Warner Brothers
******

The former front man for Van Halen, Diamond David Lee Roth, has released his second solo album, an effort that, while significant for Dave, will probably not be significant on the charts. It is unlikely that *Skyscraper* will scrape the upper echelon of the singles or album charts.

The most persistant question I have for David Lee Roth is why he feels a terrible urge to screech all the time. Image? Style? What? It is annoying, and frankly, after seeing the video for "Yankee Rose", the title-track from his last album, I'm afraid to see the video for "Just Like Paradise," the first single from the *Skyscraper* album.

"Just Like Paradise" is one of the better songs on an album that never seems to shine as brightly as it could. You may not like Diamond Dave, but he has some talent, and he is a showman.

Remember those two hits he had with "California Girls" and "Just A Gigilo?" "Just Like Paradise" should do fairly well on the charts. It has good harmony and beat, you can almost dance to it. God forbid. "Damn Good," atypical of Roth's material, shows Roth's potential as a songwriter.

Superman at fifty still the man of steel

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound..

Yes, we all remember that refrain, that of Superman, the first and most famous of the comic book superheroes. Well, the old boy turned fifty last month, and though he's no longer the undisputed ruler of the comics, he still remains the standard against which all other super-powered characters are measured.

In fact, for all the legions of characters that comic books have produced, Superman is the only one who has truly entered the national, and even international consciousness. To millions of people who recognize Spiderman and Batman only as silly nonsense for kids, Superman is a symbol of physical perfection, strength, heroism, and patriotism -- you know, truth, justice, and the American way.

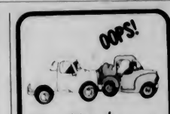
So why Superman? Why him and not Gren Lantern or Doctor Strange? It's probably the purity of the concept. Superman was conceived by his creators, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster.

As a curious mixture of the greatest and the most humble, he is physically superior to everyone on earth, but he doesn't use that superiority to rule people, just to help them out now and then. And just to make sure that no one tries to reward him or talk him into running for office, he disguises himself as a mild-mannered reporter in his off hours.

continued on page 11

Superman's first appearance in Action comics, 1938.

Copyright 1938, renewed 1968, DC comics



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■ Superman

continued from page 10

Nor does Superman soil himself with the crimes of his enemies. No dirty Harry or Rambo vengeance for him. He might be the only adventure character who believes that violence only begets violence.

Besides, he's the best. While all other superheroes are weird twists on humanity, Superman is the strongest, fastest, bravest, and friendliest. I mean, who wouldn't like him?

Supes is also the only comic book creation who has grown into a truly multimedia creation. He has existed as a comic strip, a radio show, and a classic 1940's cartoon series, just for starters. Major parts of his mythology, like Kryptonite, Jimmy Olsen, and even his ability to fly were invented in these adaptations. And when people visualize the man of steel, they usually think of George Reeves from the tv show, or Christopher Reeves from the movies.

Ironically, the one thing Superman can't conquer is his own comic book market. Like Mickey Mouse, he's become too much of a symbl for his own good. But recently, his parent company DC has tried to revive the character by handing him over to John Byrne, probably the most popular writer/artist in the industry.

So far, Byrne's handling of the Superman comic book has received mixed reviews, but there's no doubt that he's brought back a lot of verve and excitement to the title.

Incidentally, Byrne took a cut in pay just to handle the character. Why did he do it? 'Cause he loves Superman.

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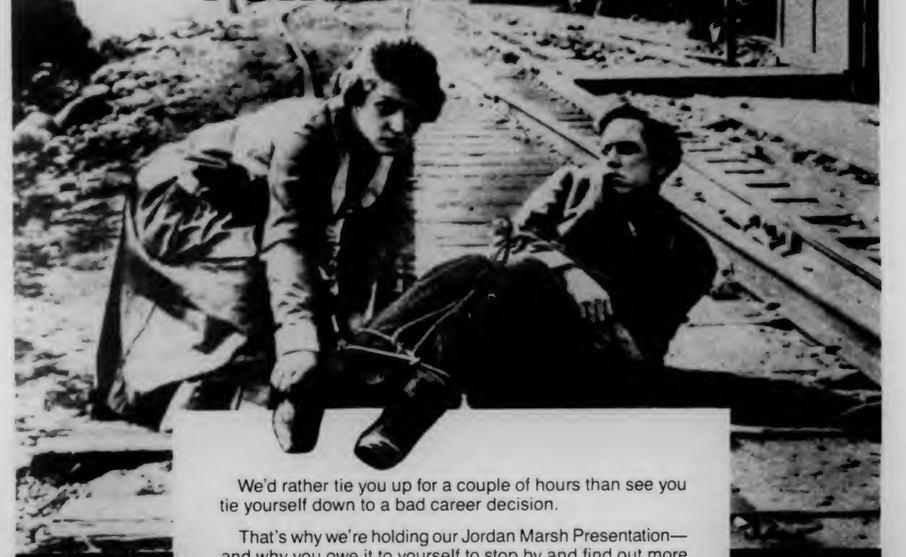

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University Placement Service Spring 1988 Recruiting Schedule

How to Sign Up For Interviews

1. STAMP RESUME BEFORE SUBMITTING.
2. OPEN INTERVIEWS 'O': Submit one (1) resume to the Whitmore Info. desk on the advertised dates, Mon. & Tues. 9 - 3. Open sign ups are granted on a first come first served basis.
3. PRESCREENED INTERVIEWS 'P': Submit two (2) resumes by the advertised due date, only one should be stamped, put them in the company folder at Whitmore or Career Ctr. Prescreened interviews are granted by the company after reviewing all the resumes submitted.
4. If necessary, indicate job description, location, or schedule # as required.
5. Check schedules for your interview time in person at Career Ctr., Whitmore sign-up desk or Campus Center Assistance Desk.
6. If schedule is not posted continue to check daily.
7. Pick up literature in Room 202 of the Career Ctr.
8. Information sessions are held at the Career Ctr. unless otherwise noted.

Education

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
	BA/BS	BROCKTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS, SPEC. ED	C	APRIL 7	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BS/MS	CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DEPT	CUMBERLAND H.S.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BS/MS	FALL MOUNTAIN REGIONAL HIGH SCH		P	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BA/BS	FRAMINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	MATH MIDDLE SCH., HIGH SCHOOL, SCI. SCIENCE, ENGLISH	P	MARCH 4	IMMEDIATELY
	BA/BS	HADLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	SCIENCE, SPECIAL ED	C	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
	BA/BS	HANOVER N.H. PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 19	APRIL 4,5'P
	BA/BS	HAVERHILL PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS	C	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BS/MS	HATFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 13	MARCH 28,29'O
	MS	NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS	SPEECH PATHOLOGIST	C	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	CHEM, MATH, SPEC ED, PHYSICS	P	APRIL 4	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS	SCH. AD. UNIT #30 SANDWICH N.H.	SPEECH THERAPIST, SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	SHELBURNE FALLS SCHOOLS	ALL AREAS	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS/MS	TAMWORTH REG. SCH. DISTRICT	SPEC. ED., SPEECH THERAPY	P	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	TAUNTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	H.S. SCIENCE, MORNING LANG. SPECIAL ED, SPEECH	C	APRIL 7,8	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	WHITEHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY, EARLY CHILDHOOD	C	APRIL 5	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BA/BS	WINDSOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHING K-12	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 7,8'O'

Engineering

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE	MS/PHD	ATLANTIC AEROSPACE ELECTRONICS		C	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'O'
CHE, ME, EE, CE	BS	BARNON ENGINEERING	MAINTENANCE ENGINEER	P	APRIL 4	MARCH 14'P'
CHE	BS	BUCKMAN LABORATORIES		C	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
IE	BS/MS	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL MIT (SWFCR)	ENG. FOR PRODUCT CONTROL & QUALITY CONTROL	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 7,8'O'
ME, EE, IE	BS	GILBERT/COMMONWEALTH INC	POWER ENGINEERING	C	APRIL 20	MARCH 18'P'
EE, IE	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES		S	APRIL 7	MARCH 14,15'O
CE	BS	N.Y. STATE DEPT OF TRANSPORT		P	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'O'
EE	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	MARCH 14	FEB. 12'P'
EE, ME, IE, CE, BS		RECRUIT U.S.A.	INFO SESSION 10:00AM-2:00PM	P	MARCH 16	MARCH 16
CHE			1 HOUR SESSIONS			
CHE	BS/MS	UNIROYAL CHEMICAL CO		C	MARCH 28	MARCH 7,8'O'

Management

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MKT, MKTG	BBA	FORMEN	MKT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 14,15'O
MKT, MKTG, FIN	BBA	LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE INC.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 4'P'
MKT, MKTG	BBA	ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO	RISK MKT. SERVICE, CLAIMS TRAINEE, UNDERWRITER	P	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
FIN, ACCTG	BBA	STATE ST. BANK	ACCT. CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MKT.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 17'P'
MKTG, MKT	BBA	U.S. GYPSUM CO	SALES MKTG. TRAINEE	C	MARCH 29	MARCH 3'P'

Miscellaneous

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
NURSING	BS	BERKSHIRE MEDICAL CENTER		P	MARCH 16	MARCH 7,8'O'
PUBLIC HEALTH	BS	ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD SERVICE	HEALTH SPECIALIST	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 3'P'
FOOD MKTG	BA/BS	FORMEN	MKT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 14,15'O
EDUC	BS/MS	HADLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
SLAVIC LANG	BA/BS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	INTELLIGENCE ANALYST	C	MARCH 14	FEB. 12'P'
EDUC	BA/BS	REG. SCH. DISTRICT 1	ALL AREAS	P	APRIL 4	MARCH 14,15'O
PUBLIC HEALTH	BS	ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO	RISK MKT. SERVICE, CLAIMS TRAINEE, UNDERWRITER	P	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
AGRICULTURAL	BS	U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE	AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY GRADERS	C	APRIL 7,8	MARCH 14,15'O

Natural Science & Math

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
BIOCHEM, BIOLOGY, CHEM	BS	BUCKMAN LABORATORIES		C	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
CEDMS, MATH	PHD	GTE LABORATORIES		S	APRIL 7	MARCH 14,15'O
CEDMS	BS	LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE INC	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 4'P'
CEDMS, MATH	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	COMPUTER ANALYST, MATHEMATICIAN	C	MARCH 14	FEB. 12'P'
CEDMS	BS	RECRUIT U.S.A.	INFO SESSION 10:00AM-2:00PM 1 HOUR SESSIONS		MARCH 16	MARCH 16
BIOM	BA/BS	STATE ST. BANK	ACCT. CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MKT.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 17'P'
BIOM	BA/BS	U.S. GYPSUM CO	SALES MKTG. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 3'P'
MATH, STATS CHEM	BS	STERLING-WINTHROP		P	MARCH 17	IMMEDIATE

Any Major

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS CORP	CENTRAL & EASTERN MA LOCATIONS	P	APRIL 7	MARCH 14,15'O
ANY	BA/BS	FORMEN	MKT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 14,15'O
ANY	BA/BS	GRIEGMAN'S INC	MKT. TRAINEE FOR RETAIL STORES	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'O'
ANY MAJOR	BA/BS	MERT INT'L MERCHANDISE ORGANIZING	MERCHANDISING SUPERVISORS	P	APRIL 4	MARCH 14,15'O
ANY	BA/BS	LADY PATT LUCKER	MKT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 14,15'O
ANY	BS/BE/PHD	MASS MUTUAL	ACCT. CONT. (SALES POSITION)	P	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'P'
ANY	BA/BS	POLLARD ADVERTISING ASSOC. INC	SALES	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 17'P'
ANY	BA/BS	UNDERWOOD CAPITAL	UNDERWRITING	P	MARCH 28	MARCH 7,8'O'
ANY	BA/BS	ST. PAUL INS. CO	RISK MKT. SERVICE, CLAIMS TRAINEE, UNDERWRITER	P	APRIL 6	MARCH 14,15'O
ANY	BA/BS	STEIGER'S	MKT. TRAINING	C	MARCH 30	MARCH 3'P'
ANY	BA/BS	US COAST GUARD		C	MARCH 29	MARCH 7,8'O'
ANY	BA/BS	VISIONQUEST		P	MARCH 28	MARCH 7,8'O'

NO SHOW POLICY: If you miss an interview because you did not check these schedules you will lose your interviewing priviledges.

CHANGES DO HAPPEN and will be posted at the Career Ctr. and Whitmore sign up desk.

VISA CODE: P = Permanent Resident; C = U.S. Citizen

Information Sessions

Recruit U.S.A.
March 16
10:00-2:00

Computer Information Systems
March 14
7:00-9:00

First Investors
March 9
6:00-8:00

Jordan Marsh
March 3
7:00-9:00

Liberty Mutual
April 4
7:00-8:30

Mass Mutual Life Ins. Co.
March 3
7:00-9:00

Norfolk Naval Shipyard
March 2
7:00-9:00

Recruit U.S.A.
March 16
10:00-2:00

Toys 'R' Us
March 9
7:00-9:00

Paid Advertisement

Thompson discusses homophobia

"I didn't understand activism before Sharon's accident"

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Karen Thompson did not realize the oppression inherent in society until Sharon Kowalski, her lover, was seriously injured in an auto accident with a drunk driver over four years ago.

Since then, Thompson has questioned a culture that robs people of their dignity and asked, "Why can't Sharon come home?"

This is the question that Thompson posed last night in the Campus Center in a speech that accounted her struggles, her goals and her dreams. The presentation was sponsored by the LBGA, the Lesbian Union, Abilities Unlimited and the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns.

"What people need to understand is the systemic oppression around us," said Thompson to the crowd of over 100. "The daily oppression, the small pain in our lives robs us of our self-esteem and sense of worth," she said.

No one knew that Thompson and Kowalski had had a relationship because of the homophobia in society, said Thompson. "I wasn't family and I couldn't see Sharon in the hospital after her accident. I was frantic to find out if she was alive or dead," she said.

After gaining visitation rights, Thompson, a physical therapist, worked with Kowalski every day, exercising her legs and reteaching her to communicate. Progress was made until Thompson was denied visitation rights by the Minnesota courts in 1985 and Kowalski was institutionalized.

Kowalski was not allowed to receive a competency test for her condition, nor allowed to make decisions regarding her own future, according to Thompson. "Sharon lost her civil rights when she fell into that coma. Since coming out of the coma, she has not regained those rights," said Thompson. "Sharon is virtually a prisoner in an institution against her will. I couldn't believe this could happen here in the United States. We may have a legal system but we certainly do not have a justice system," she said.

Thompson decried the attitude in society that denies Kowalski her basic rights and dignity. "This is a dangerous precedent.
Anyone in a split second can become Sharon Kowalski," Thompson said. Kowalski can communicate and understand ideas but is still considered incompetent by the courts. "Sharon is nowhere near as trapped in her body as she is by society," said Thompson.

Last year, Kowalski was finally granted a competency test to determine her mental and physical condition. The test will be conducted soon and Thompson is confident that the results will be in her and Kowalski's favor.

The decision to come out was difficult for Thompson but she said that it has given her greater freedom. "As long as I allow people to physically and verbally attack me, as long as I am threatened, there's something wrong with me. I'm playing society's game. No human being deserves this treatment," said Thompson.

"I didn't understand activism before Sharon's accident," Thompson said. "But I realized that if I didn't fight for someone else's rights, mine will be taken away tomorrow. As long as we are invisible, we are vulnerable. People must see us. If they don't see or understand us, people will continue to be scared," she said.

There have been breakthroughs on the national level, according to Thompson. The National Organization of Women supports Thompson's case and she has received support from lesbian and gay rights committees as well as from presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

"Sharon is a different person but it does not make her less of a person than before," said Thompson. Discounting ableism, Thompson stressed, "Let's think possibilities instead of limitations."

This is not just a gay rights or handicapped rights issue, said Thompson, but a human rights issue that should concern everybody. Thompson encouraged people to take out living wills so that their rights will be respected in a similar situation.

"If Sharon and I don't fight this, how many others will have to go through this?" asked Thompson. "Protect yourselves or the question may be 'why can't anyone in this crowd come home?'"

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Karen Thompson speaks last night in the Campus Center.

■ *Sagan*

continued from page 5

"Both of these technologies were high-profile and high priority, and both represented national prestige," said Sagan.

Before the Chernobyl accident, said Sagan, a high-level Soviet administrator was interviewed in the English magazine *Soviet Life*. The administrator said that analysts had estimated that one would have to wait 100,000 years for a failure in the plant. Eleven monthes later, the accident occured.

"These incidents should be a lesson," said Sagan. "How sure are we that in the future there won't be a combination of human and technological failure?"

The idea of rendering nuclear weapons obsolete through Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" is impractical, said Sagan. The SDI ideal is a shield that will protect the United States, or at the very least American missile silos.

"Even those who accept SDI agree that even after a few decades, we couldn't knock out more that 70, 80 or 90 percent of incoming warheads," said Sagan. "If the Soviet Union were to launch all 10,000 of their warheads, even with 90 percent efficiency, there would be 1000 warheads hitting us, more than enough to annilhiate the United States."

Another strategy the Soviets could potentially implement would be that of a "threat cloud," or 10 to 20 thousand missiles cloaked with as many as a million decoy missiles. A battle computer would be needed to sort the bogus missles from the real ones, requiring a program that Sagan said would be "too complicated to be written by a person." Also, this system would be untestable, short of a "demonstration nuclear war."

Besides being unfeasable, the SDI program would cost between $1- and $3 trillion, or another national debt, said Sagan. Even a perfect system could be outsmarted by flying low-range missiles underneath radar. "The system is permeable, can be overwhelmed, underflown, outfoxed and increases the chances of a nuclear war."

The only other reasonable alternative, said Sagan, is a massive reductions of the nuclear stockpiles on both sides. "It is a clear evil," said Sagan. "The arms race threatens everybody on the planet and is a sentence of death for the global civilization."

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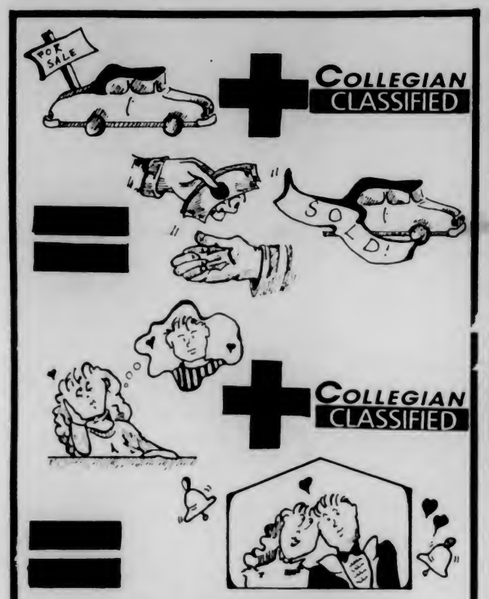

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS THEY WORK!

Photo by Dandi Ahearn

STAIRS AND STARES – Pete and Chris DiNardi hang out on a fire escape in Amherst.

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Auxiliary Services
SPECIAL MEAL TICKET
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Date 2/18/88
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Sponsored by The Boyer Action Committee for the improvement of the undergraduate experience.

For further information contact Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore – 545-2684

■ *Shanahan*

continued from page 1

Shanahan refused and told his friend, who was also asked to take the test, that he believed they had the right to refuse the test, according to the report.

Murphy then arrested Shanahan for being a disorderly person, according to the report.

During the arrest Murphy pushed Shanahan against a wall, grabbed him by the neck, and slammed his head against the police car, according to the report. At the police station Shanahan was told a rectal search was possible and his head was slammed against a door, according to the report.

Shanahan was found not guilty of disorderly conduct and then filed the police brutality lawsuit early in 1983.

DiMare said a person cannot be arrested for disorderly conduct based on intoxication alone. He said the person must also be incapacitated.

Disorderly conduct qualifies as being incapacitated, but swearing at the police, talking back to them or being obscene are not considered disorderly conduct, he said.

He said disorderly conduct requires an action to take place such as striking an officer.

DiMare said 13 lawsuits have been filed against the University by the LSO. He said seven or eight of them were against the University police, and half of those involved Murphy, who is no longer employed by the University.

"I'm hoping that the administration will at some point look at these cases and others," he said. "It's clear that in the private bar there will be several more suits against the police."

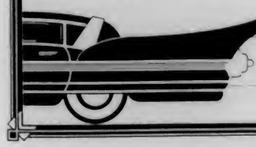
Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ALL JAMMED UP – An assistant food manager of the Hatch untangles register tape as a cashier looks on.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S GRAPHIC STAFF

Tonight Wed. March 2nd Full Moon Party w/ D.J. Count Dread

WED Party Night with D.J. The Count Rock and Soul Oldies THURS College Night with D.J. Rockin' Ricky FRI/SAT Come early to be sure of a seat! EVERY SUNDAY MYSTICAL MOVIE MELTDOWN great films! Double feature starts at 6p.m. Free popcorn! Tonight: Horrific Videos, prizes and surprises, Full Moon Party Antics with vampire D.J. Count Dread! Don't miss the Ghoulish Fun. *As Always 75¢ Drafts!*



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Hits Stowe VT

Sat. March 5	**Departs**
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$38 For Non-members	6:15 Southwest

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Hurry this trip will fill up fast!

The Performers Ensemble presents

HOLDING PATTERNS

A play that traces the dynamics of verbal and physical abuse. It is vivid yet sensitive and stimulates awareness and discussion of this critical, often concealed issue.

DATE: Wednesday, March 2, 1988
PLACE: Southside Room, Hampden Dining Commons
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by UHS Health Education Division, Housing Services—Residential Education

FREE ADMISSION

Kennedy fights against hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, blaming the Reagan administration's "shameful abdication of responsibility" for a large part of America's hunger problem, vowed Tuesday to fight for legislation to beef up the government's food stamp program.

"We have financed the greatest arms buildup in human history, but once again we are losing the war on hunger," the Massachusetts Democrat told a group of hunger activists. Kennedy said he would introduce legislation Wednesday with Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., that would help "right those wrongs."

"I do not intend to accept (the administration's) proposals that seek to balance the federal budget on the backs of poor children," he said. "Survival of the fittest may be the law of the jungle, but it is not the law of America, and it is time for America to help."

"Kennedy said his anti-hunger legislation would raise food stamp benefits "so that no Americans are forced to go hungry for the last part of every month."

It also would ease food stamp eligibility requirements and provide information about the program.

Kennedy, who planned to provide details of the legislation at a news conference Wednesday, said he would fight to push the bill through Congress before the elections.

"We may not be able to end the problem of hunger in 1988, but we can take a decisive step this year toward ending it as soon as possible," he said.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said that hunger in America, brought into the public spotlight during the mid-1960s by the senator's brother, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was largely eradicated by the late 1970s.

But he said "misguided" budget cuts under Presidents Reagan have "rubbed salt in the wounds" created by the recession of the early 1980s, triggering the reemergence of hunger.

Group fights for animal rights

By MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Staff

The Animal Rights Coalition works against animal abuse in all its forms, and its goal is to educate students and alleviate the suffering of all animals.

Producing animals for sale is a billion-dollar business. In 1983 there were $45 million in sales of animals for research purposes, said Helen Skerritt, a member of the coalition.

"You can even buy animals that already have certain diseases," she said.

Jennifer Arthur, a coalition member, said, "It's animal exploitation. It's an enormous business." The $45 million does not include the sales of cages, water bottles, and machines used fore such things as inflicting trauma on animals, she said.

Schools get millions of dollars to buy and breed animals for research, Arthur said. "If they don't do experiments, they will lose their funding," she said.

"We are against killing animals for educational display. We want the University to take a stand and tell students they have a choice. We do not feel that students should be forced to dissect animals if they feel it is ethically wrong," she said.

Not all colleges require this. There are alternatives to the use of animals in experimentation, such as computer simulation, plastic models, films, and books, but at UMass there are 8,000 research animals, she said.

Donna Carey, the UMass animal care director, said, "Every time an animal is used the students must be told whether or not there is an alternative. We have alternatives except for courses such as meat preparation. Even in these courses students are told at the beginning of the semester that dissection will be required." The instructor, in most cases, decide whether or not dissection is required, she said.

Arthur said, "Instead of working on healthy animals and making them sick, we would like to see them work on sick animals and make them well."

The coalition is sponsoring a speech at 2 p.m. today in room 162-175 of the Campus Center. Dr. John McArdle will address the question, "Vivesection in Education: Is it Necessary?" Vivesection is the dissection of live animals.

The coalition is a democrartic organization welcoming members at all levels of commitment. They have meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. and many informal gatherings during the week. All are invited to stop by their office in room 306 of the Student Union.

Collegian photo by Yana St. John

GOOD SAMARITAN – A student donates blood to the Red Cross Monday.

Frank takes over as postmaster general

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation has a new postmaster general today, the fourth in as many years.

Anthony M. Frank, a San Francisco banker, took office as head of the U.S. Postal Service without formal ceremony. He started his service with a meeting of top postal executives.

Frank takes over the troubled agency with a rate increase pending at the same time cuts in services have been forced by congressionally required spending reductions. The cuts include reduced sorting time, collections and window hours.

He brings to the job a reputation as an innovator who encourages initiative in his managers and is willing to try new ideas.

A decision by the independent Postal Rate Commission is expected within a week on a rate increase proposed by the agency last year. The complex series of rate changes would include a 25-cent first class rate, if approved, and could take effect by mid-April.

The service cuts are not likely to change, even with higher rates, since the new stamp prices were proposed to cope with other cost pressures and are not related to the budget changes imposed by Congress.

Frank succeeds New York businessman Preston R. Tisch, who had held the post since Aug. 6, 1986. Tisch followed Albert V. Casey, who held the job for only seven months. Casey replaced Paul N. Carlin, who served for just a year from January 1985 to 1986.

FIVE COLLEGE ARTS festival

March 4
FRIDAY
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
Dance w/ LAURA AND THE GROOVE QUEENS
Red Barn 9 p.m. to 1:0 m
Admission Free

March 5
SATURDAY
AMHERST COLLEGE
BUSKIN & BATTEAU
Buckley Recital Hall 8 p.m.
Tickets $3 5-college students
$5 general public

March 7
MONDAY
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MARCEL MARCEAU
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Tickets $9 $8 $7
for 5-college students

March 10
THURSDAY
SMITH COLLEGE
Comedienne CAROL LEIFER
Davis Ballroom Shows at
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Admission Free

For more information
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Directors on campus interviewing this week. Call 1-800-782-2283 or call our Boston office at (617) 769-4685 to set up an appointment. Great opportunity, great fun, great pay. Many campus references. Call now.

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Feb. 26th - March 3rd
Held over 2nd week
7:00 & 9:15 PM

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The 60 minute total workout designed for all levels and budgets. It's the best time you'll ever have getting in shape!
HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY
INTERSKATE 91
M/T/W/TH 5:30 p.m.
M/W 7:00 p.m.
FRI 6:00 p.m.
SAT 9:15 a.m.
Classes ongoing, register for one month or come as a walk-in!
Call 584-0745 for more info

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

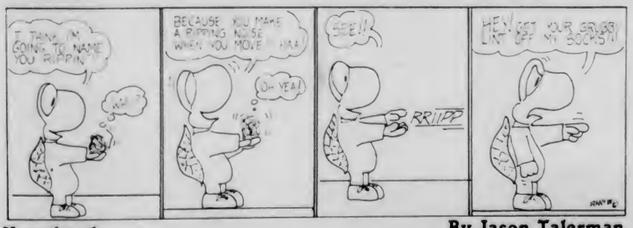
No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? Crimony. I think it's just an air bubble!

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster



Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

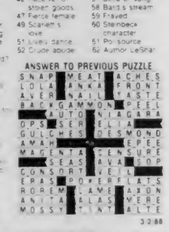
Thanks to everyone who helped out last night. Everyone contributed much more than they had to, and that's the only reason we survived.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

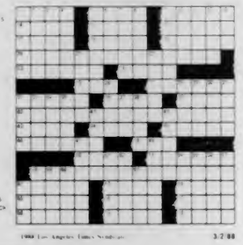
ACROSS
1 Cantrel from Sydney
5 Al follower
9 Leaves shore
14 Favorite
15 Student's concern
16 Gallic
17 Guiton's city
18 J.F. Cooper heroine
19 Queen's tipper
20 Double value in a pinnett
23 Caroline's feet
24 Tabloid item
25 Jiggle
27 City in NE Germany
31 Jerkwurst ingredient
32 Amerind gather
39 Lamb, when 4D's shorter
41 Nut shortener
43 Needle point
44 Bulgarian mountain
45 Hemingway novel
46 Ham the clown's son
48 Give a good review
50 Large gull
53 Sea duck
54 This (other syllable)
62 Bring home
63 Trash shade
64 Recent
65 A Day
66 World with bagatelle
67 Cupid
68 Malaria and Bancroft
69 Russ
70 Reality

DOWN
1 Certain beans
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Water wheel
4 Vigilant
5 Come to a conclusion
6 Yeoman of the guard officer
7 Magna
8 1935 Triple Crown winner
9 Perfumed bag
10 Pearl Mosque site
11 Pressing need?
12 X-rated
13 DC VIP
21 Packed rights
22 Priam's muse
26 Capital
28 Have impulse to
29 Jumbings in building
30 Duo
31 Rippingwaving ender
32 Courtroomer
33 Division which
34 Grades
36 Ow
37 Diamondis 10-a jangle
38 Between nop and jump
41 Wanderer
42 Receiver of stolen goods
47 Fierce female
49 Scarlett's love
51 Lively dance
52 Dude abuse
54 Young hooter
55 See 19 Across
56 Bar at the bar
57 Delta of song
58 Basis's stream
59 Frayed
60 Steinbeck character
61 Pot source
62 Author LeShan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3-2-88



3-2-88

Menu
Lunch — Basics Lunch
FOOD
Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 40
Tonight: Cloudy, 40 percent chance of snow, low near 30
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of snow, high in upper 30s

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production..... Karen, LauraB, Jenny, Linda, Lynn, Peter Terry and fearless Matt at the wheel

Executive Board — Spring of 1988
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Jenifer presents new tuition aid plan

BOSTON (AP) - With state college tuition increases expected, the state's top higher education offical outlined yesterday a new philosophy for tuition aid: take care of the neediest and if there's any money left, help the middle class.

Board of Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer told the Legislature's Education committee the typical state college and university student will likely have to pay higher tuition next year. Jenifer provided few details of an upcoming tuition plan but said hikes may result from a shifting of the public college burden from taxpayers to students who can afford to pay.

State Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, co-chairman of the Legislature's Education committee, said the assumption all along has been that the plan to compensate for an upgrade in tuition is to revamp financial aid to make it fairer so that no student will be denied an opportunity for getting an education.

Jenifer appeared before the committee to present the Board of Regents' recommendation that the Legislature approve a new, streamlined system of student tuition aid designed to increase assistance to the neediest students. If the state wants to provide more help to middle-class students, it will have to spend more money, Jenifer said.

Jenifer said his philosophy would be to start with the neediest and provide as much help as the state can, "until we run out of money." When questioned by suburban legislators about middle-class families who have difficulty financing higher education, Jenifer said state taxpayers would have to provide more.

"We're setting a safety net," Jenifer said. "We as educators make the argument from the national point of view that every citizen benefits from every other citizen's education. We should all contribute."

The Board of Regents, on Jenifer's recommendation, has proposed to the state Legislature that:

- The maximum state scholarship equal at least 100 percent of the cost of tuition and fees at public colleges and universities.
- The neediest students receive not only full scholarships but also extra assistance to pay for books, rent, child care, transportation and other expenses.
- A program be established to enable parents to begin paying for their child's college education years in advance by buying state-backed education bonds.
- State scholarships for students attending private or out-of-state colleges and universities would not exceed the maximum cost of educating a student at a state institution.

Jenifer said that these and other recommendations could be accomplished without any immediate change in tuition. But in his 18-page set of recommendations, Jenifer endorsed the concept outlined by a task force that studied tuition and scholarship issues for the state.

The task force, while presenting no specific tuition plan, recommended that "year-to-year changes in tuition, reflect a realistic assessment of the increased burden that students and families can manage in light of changes in family income and the availability of financial aid."

AP photo

A SMASHING TIME — The Duchess of York finds special effects rather smashing Tuesday as she does just that with a bottle to the head of Sean O'Dwyer, her personal secretary as Eric Allard, left, president of All Effects Company, gets a piece — or pieces — of the action.

CLUB COMMUNICATION
would like to welcome Comm. and CASIAC majors to the
First General Meeting
Day: Wednesday, March 2
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Machmer E-37
club communication
COME AND GET INVOLVED!

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Sports Information photo

Kristin Turmail

■ Turmail

continued from page 20

"I had hoped for it. I said to myself 'wouldn't be nice if...' but I didn't expect it," Shiebler said.

Probably the only person who did expect her to return as strong as she has — is Turmail.

"It's a mental sport," Turmail said. "You can't be negative and you can't let things or your opponent get to you."

She is usually the first player in the gym and the last to leave. She is the type of player that brings enthusiasm to her teamates and program.

Wheeler said "I've coached a lot of good gymnasts and she is as good as any that I've ever coached."

"She hits under pressure. The tougher the pressure, the tougher she is," he said.

Shiebler compared Turmail's contributions to UMass to the breaking of the four minute mile in the '60s.

"Once one person does that skill, it's amazing how easy everyone else gets it," he said. "While she is in the gym, the others get to see [her routines] and say 'I can do that'. They get more confidence in themselves."

AP photo

PREGAME CHAT — University of Maine President Dale Lick shares a laugh with players before a recent game.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WSYL MEETING THURS Mar 3 7PM Room to be announced in tomorrow's Collegian!

ARE YOU A HAM? University Players want you! Meeting tonight Campus Center 6PM Check schedule for room number.

PURIM MEGILLAH READING Party! There will be refreshments! At the Chabad House 30 North Hadley Road (549-4094).

VIVISECTION IN EDUCATION Lecture today by Dr. John McArdle 2:00PM CC 162-175

PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE CLUB will sponsor a talk and slide show on Brazilian health concerns today at 7:30 at the third floor lounge of Hasbr

GLOOB is the man for the job REA

NOMINATION PAPERS are now available for S.G.A President, Student Trustee, and any open Senate seats. You can pick them up in 420 Student Union. They are due back on March 3rd at 10:00AM

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for the Commuter Area Governing Board: President, Vice President and Treasurer seats. Applications can be picked up in 420 Student Union. They must be returned by March 3rd at 10:00AM. Return them to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union.

****ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS** who will be off-campus students on June 1 1988 through June 1 1989 may run for Commuter Area Government officer positions.**

ATTENTION OLDER STUDENTS

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION 25th Club Wednesday, March 2 at 6PM Campus Center 1001

AUTO FOR SALE

81 MAZDA HATCHBACK $1600 Must sell. Lv M 549-6157

76 BUICK SKYLARK good cond. moving only 60K Call after 8:00PM 253-9467 $ B/O or BO.

FORD MUSTANG COUPE 77 good mechanics, 6cyl engine, overhaul system. No rust. Excellent. Javier $1100 or BO 6-8331 or 5867

1980 DATSUN 810 Great for around town. Needs work. $400 or Best offer 256-0692

74 VW SUPER BEETLE Great body. Engine runs good, needs head gasket and oil seal $350 253-2233

75 TOYOTA COROLLA $200 or best offer 253-2953 any time

1970 MUSTANG COUPE, rebuilt classic! Excellent condition. $3,500 or B/O Call Jennifer at 546-6851

DEAD TICKETS WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME get tix for Hartford Worcester April 3,4,5,6,7,8,9 Dan 6-4478

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors Nomination papers and information available in 817 Campus Center Deadline March 9 Get involved

ENTERTAINMENT

GORILLA GRAMS ON roller-skates!!! Free balloons!!! Cases too!!! Wow!!! 546-9152/9150

COME SEE UMASS party band The Remnants at Changes Dance Club Sat March 5. Be there!

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6789

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 people in spacious 2br Riverglade apt. Must be quiet and responsible. Please call 256-8274

TAKE OVER OUR lease in Lantern Court apt. Call 665-8827 (eves)

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT available in June. Only $477 a month in Sunderland on bus line. Call Tracy 665-8650

HOUSEMATE NEEDED Single room avail to campus and town $200 & utilities. Avail immediately. Call 549-4124

FOR SALE

BEER MIRRORS FOR SALE Both large and small. Best offer. Call Bob 549-1330

FOR SALE IBM graphics printer $125.00 or BO 546-4480

TYPEWRITER WORD PROCESSOR brand new Epson stores 28 pgs. Call Stefanie 6-7443

TWIN BED FOR SALE $40 or best offer 256-1023

GUITAR AMPLIFIER GALLIEN-Krueger 250MA, 2 channel stereo chorus, echo. Must sell NOW! Call Bruce 6-9610

SKI TICKETS AT Ascutney Mountain resort $20 regular $28. Call 253-3369 or 253-2876

COMMADORE 64 computer, color monitor and disk drive. Asking $350. Call 549-1051

ROSSIGNOL SKI'S Solomon bindings, look Jaws, good condition. $175.00 or B/O 6-1225

SOLOMON BOOTS women's size 8 8½ $40 or B/O 6-1225

GERRY SKI JACKET. All down. Womens dark pink. Size ML. Perfect condition! $50 or B/O 6-1225

35W JVC RECEIVER w/remote. Only one year old. Still have original box. Upgraded. Call Mark 6-7093 $125 B/O

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 165. Call Dave 549-0817

TRIPLE GOOSE DOWN, buttersoft, black 3/4 length leather coat. Call Mark 549-6626

COMING SOON: UJENA Sauvignac 88

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

ONE BIOCHEM TEXTBOOK in Rm. 203 Holdsworth on 2/23. To claim please call Suzanne at 256-4214

FOUND ONE SET OF keys with orange locker key in Southwest. Call Paul 6-7561

FRATBUSTERS

TAKE THE TOURNAMENT and kick some butt. We'll throw the party!! Budman & Crew

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Max 549-1856

HELP WANTED

STUDENT ACTIVISTS CLEAN WATER ACTION is hiring motivated individuals to work for toxic prevention and protection of all water resources. Start part-time now, gain valuable skills and train for summer and career leadership positions. Earn $75-$40 per day. Call 549-7450

TOP COUNSELORS WANTED! International teenage camp in the incredible outdoors in MAINE. Beautiful 5 mile lake. Windsurfing, water skiing, silver jewelry, stained glass, fencing and much more! Must be caring, light-hearted and committed. Interviews on campus. Med-O-Lark Camp. Contact: Victor at 617-267-3483.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Earn $2000-$3000. Pirgs have summer campaign positions in 70 cities. Work to pass crucial environmental legislation. Interviews on campus Wed/Thu. Call Ann 256-6434

WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORE Hiring part time. Must have full days free. Seeking fashion conscious person. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Zarina downtown Amherst

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext 161

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Outstanding girls camp in Maine needs instructors in the following activities: Tennis, swimming (WSI) waterski, sailing, canoeing, outdoor living skills, horseback riding, costume director, theatre technical director, photography, fine arts, newsletter, gymnastics, dance, lacrosse and soccer. Meet with a Tripp Lake representative at the Camp Day, March 8th, at the Student Union. Call 301-653-3082 for an application and further information.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Counselors, 211 coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay, for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, fin and hyper. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brasse Rd Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406

JOBS JOBS JOBS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: Food Services, Vending, BOG Program Council and Facilities & Office Management. Applications are available in 817 Campus Center.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the legal field work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience necessary-training provided. Deadline to begin application process is March 11. Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET, lost in the Hatch Thurs night. If found please call Rob Catalano at Collegian or 253-9267. No questions asked.

$50 REWARD FOR missing navy blue long wool Ralph Lauren coat-if returned undamaged! No questions will be asked. If have any info please call 584-2700 Ext 4361 after 8:00PM.

HELP I BORROWED my roommates silver choker and lost it on Tobin, Morrill, or CC. Please call if found. 549-6245

SPECIAL LEATHER BOOK, Newman Center 1/8 bake case for finder. Lizzie 6-5364

LOST KEYS-between Southwood & Southwest. Brown strip key chain. If found call 546-7689

THIN GOLD CHAIN in Tower Library on 2/1. If found call Maria 546-9028. Lost on 2/24

GOLD ROPE CHAIN in SBA or Boyden. Reward. Call 549-1074

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

TASP
International is now hiring managers to run their own summer business in a New England Northeast. Required: leadership and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay last summer $10,500. Call for more information at 1-800-922-5579 or 1-617-778-7556. Ask for Jeff Millar, Adam Zimmerman

MUSICAL THEATRE

INTERESTED IN PERFORMANCE or tech work in musical theatre? Attend a general meeting of the Umass Music Theatre Guild in CC905 @ 6:00PM tonite.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority! Melissa Penn, Cindy Biehl, Melissa Buda, janine Carosella, Kristen Keough, Cindy Stein, Jennifer Winters and Lynn Robertson. You all are the choices of a new and exceptional generation! We love you all! Get psyched for an outstanding semester ladies! Much love and luck. The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority

DAN CROKEN-WE didn't forget. Happy belated 20th to the "Total Package"! Love from Sydney and Jess

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 587-3958

HEY CUTIE! LOOKING FOR A GOOD TYPE? Reasonable rates: call Cheryl at 665-3013 for quality service. Will check spelling at no extra cost!

HEY LARRY RAUSCH! Noticed your admiring advances Friday night 629 Main. I am interested in keeping up contact through liason my sister. Hope to hear from you. Courtney

BETH RITCHKIN YOU are amazing! Hang in there birthday girl! Only a few more days until you're legal! More power to you. Pray! We all love you very much in a big bad way! Keep up with the exceptional work! Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

CHRISTOPHER THANK YOU for taking care of me and always being here when need you. You're a special person and I love you very much. Me

BECKY THANKS AGAIN for the Valentine you know-what-o-gram. He looks best in green. Traci

JON THANKS FOR visiting me at UHS and helping me out with these ads. Me again

MARC PASCETTA THANKS for the friendship and reassurance during a difficult time. Love, Kelly

JEN MCNAB WHY didn't you tell us you were leaving? Good luck at Phi Mu. Budman&Crew

OPEN RUSH CHI OMEGA! Attention all second semester freshman (and older) university women. Join us for mountains this Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30, and experience the infamous "Hard Rock Cafe." Call Michele at 545-0162 for details or just hop on any Orchard Hill bus. We are right next to the Career Center.

HEY ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S Congratulations on sharing first place honors with us for greek area scholarship! Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

ROZDOG-HAPPY 20th Bahama Mama! We're ready to go now! Get a little nookie! You owe 21 bingos Sho'! We love you! Lis Eye, Jodi, Dee, Dy

ROZ-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Schultz, Matt and Darren

THE ROOSTER CROWED at midnight.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE New pledges of Sigma Delta Tau. Anne, Amy, Carol, Carolyn, Cassie, Cori, Elizabeth, Emily, Jennifer, Julia, Lisa, Maria, Michelle, Randi, Robin, Robin, and Susan! Get psyched for the time of your life!

SARAH K. SULLIVAN! Happy 20th! Sorry we're late but what else is new? Hope Grymma gets well soon too. Shirley, Jo & Flossy

JC OF ZETA PSI- You're an amazing kisser!!! Lust always! P.S. You didn't think I'd do this did you?! Friend still?!

IF YOU SEE Hilary of DZ Tell her that her little sister misses her!!!

LOOK OUT!! Jen Norton has finally achieved her lifelong ambition-now she can use her own ID

DAVID, STEPHANIE, AND Adina-Thanks for all the support! It's finally over!! Let's celebrate!! Love, Karen

DAN FROM SYLVAN Talked to you at Phi Sig como estas? Jen

MURPH BABE the council is watching!! P.S. Thanks for the case!

KEVIN POWERS HAPPY 21st Birthday! It's about time! Hope you have a terrific day. First drinks on me when we go uptown. Love Inah

ROCK-N-ROLL BASH! With the Remnants Saturday night at Changes

RANDI D I really like you. I want to get to know you better. Love, a younger guy

LAUREN POVOL- Till tykke med fodselsdag! Mas alt your aeksaut fantasies come true on your 21st! Birthday greetings from your friend in Copenhagen. Have fun at the bars!

HEY SPORT-HOPE this week is going better than last. Keep smiling. Killer

SARAH-DOGGA! Happy Birthday 20 down 1 to go babe. Daytona Bound! Love us Doggas

MARIO AND BAT BRAIN out of control after three man? Congrats! Have fun. Us!

RED/BLACK CHECKER-LINED denim jacket. Lost on 2/26 at Presidential Apts. Any information please call 6-7054. No questions asked.

ARTHIS 110- Brunnette w/denim jacket and green backpack. I'd like to get to know you.

ROB CATALANO-THIS IS one of those subtle pick you up personals. How about a drink? Reply here. Gail from Pot Sci 121

CONGRATULATIONS TO AMY MOTENKO of SDT sorority. She is going to Bogate Colombia next semester.

DRIVER OF BLACK Inc. at Brittany Satur day night. I have your cross. 6-9553.

LAUREN POVOL-BET you never thought the day would come. Happy 21st! We'll celebrate after you ace your exams. The drinks are on me! Luv ya lots Lori

MARCO GOOD LUCK this weekend. Get psyched for some serious swimming. I'll be thinking about you. Miss you. Love ya. Remember it's 4-3!

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"IT'S HERE!"

SPORTS

Minutemen travel to URI

UM tries to tune up for A-10 tourney; fans could be problem

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The San Diego Zoo on a breezy summer evening. The right field bleachers at Fenway Park when the Yankees are in town. The "T" at 5:00 p.m. on a Friday. Keaney Gymnasium when Rhode Island is playing.

Okay folks, it's quiz time. What do the aforemetioned subjects have in common with each other? If your answer had anything to do with caged animals, you get the boopsie prize, which is a trip to any of these places when the appropriate atmosphere is present (provided you pay for it).

Now, your probably wondering what all of this has to do with the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. Well, your probably not going to find the Minutemen at any of the first three locations, mainly because San Diego is too far away, it isn't baseball season yet, and the "T" doesn't make it out to Amherst on Friday or any other night, for that matter.

But Keaney Gym, ah, now your talking. This is the place to be for the Minutemen, as UMass ventures out to Kingston, RI, for an 8 p.m. date with the Rams.

Back to the animal angle. If you've ever been to Keaney for a basketball game, you have to admit that the sideshow is almost as entertaining as the main event. Sure, everybody goes to see who Rhody's going to beat up on this time, but half the fun is listening and/or watching the rather spirited folks that show up for the game.

For our purposes, we'll simply refer to them as "The Horde". This group of people serves as the ultimate sixth man. They get on players, coaches, refs, the guys selling peanuts, even the cheerleaders. They'll do anything to aid in their team's victory over the visitor, and they're usually successful.

So, the problem for the Minutemen will not only lie in battling five guys in white, blue and gold uniforms. Trying to block out the insults, verbal and physical gestures (we won't get into that since this is a family paper) and basically unpleasant ambiance will also be a tough task.

With that in mind, trying to beat the Rams will be an even tougher task. Tonight's game will be the last for the Minutemen before the Atlantic 10 tournament kicks off in Morgantown, WV, Saturday afternoon. As it stands, UMass is in eighth place with a 5-12 conference record. Ahead of UMass is George Washington, who is 6-11. Duquesne is also 5-12 and is in ninth place.

The way the tourney seedings are set up, the eighth place team gets to see the ninth place team in the tourney's first game. That game will be UMass-Duquesne regardless of what happens the rest of the regular season (every team has one more conference game left). So, on the surface, this game really doesn't have much impact on what will transpire down Morgantown way in four days.

But it does have an impact on the Minutemen in the sense that UMass is looking for a little revenge. The last time these two teams met, Rhody beat UMass at the Cage,

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

David Browm and the Minutemen travel to the wild Keaney Gymnasium at the University of Rhode Island tonight.

101-78, a real spanking by anyone's standards. And while the Rams are seeded second with a 13-4 A-10 record and look to be unbeatable at Keaney, the truth is that UMass could be primed to pull off the big upset, which would be exactly the kind of upper the Minutemen need going into the tourney.

In the Cage meeting, URI used a tenacious full-court press to stifle the Minutemen. Having learned that lesson, the Minutemen will be a bit more prepared for the second go-around.

"We've got to concentrate on the things that win games and we've got to handle their full-court pressure," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We didn't respond well to that pressure last time we saw them. We'll also have to limit them to one shot."

Turmail has been golden for UMass

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The Olympics' loss is the University of Massachusetts gain.

A dislocated elbow two years ago cost sophomore Kristin Turmail her chance to compete for the gold in gymnastics in the Summer Olympics but the injury has the UMass women's gymnastics team thinking it has struck gold.

Sports Information photo

Kristin Turmail is in a starring role on the women's gymnastics team.

Turmail, a Framingham native, was the top gymnastics prospect in Massachusetts while in high school. In her junior year, she finished first in the all-around in the state, first on the beam and first on the vault. Then in the summer, Turmail began to compete for the Olympic trials until disaster struck. She dislocated her elbow on the uneven bars.

"That would have been the end for most," Turmail's United States Gymnastics Federation coach George Wheeler said. "In spite of [the injury], she started working out one month later doing one-handed work and started to come back."

That determination was what caught the attention of Umass coach Chuck Shiebler. He heard about Turmail through Wheeler but didn't try to recruit her, thinking she would opt to go to a nationally ranked school. But after the injury Turmail contacted Shiebler and expressed interest in UMass.

"My sister had graduated from here and I had known Chuck through my coach," Turmail said. "[UMass] has good facilities and a good program that I could contribute to. I didn't want a high level program that I got lost at."

At first, Shiebler was skeptical of Turmail's interest in UM.

"I wasn't all that excited because she had a major injury that might hold her back," Shiebler said. "But her mental attitude, confidence and experience surprised me in itself."

Now Turmail is surprising everyone in the conference on how fast and strong she can compete after the injury.

Although only a sophomore, she already holds two school records, was the runner up for Freshman of the Year last year and was named to the All Conference team.

She is an intense competitor. During the UMass meets she is frequently seen by herself mentally preparing for her next routine, [in the all around she competes in all four events].

"Before my event, I like to be by myself and try to get the team moving too," she said. "When you do four events you've got to think what you will do next."

Looking back at Winter Olympics

Some thoughts after watching two (seemingly) endless weeks of Olympic coverage:

First of all, I can almost actually say that I'm glad they're over, because 116 hours is a lot of coverage for anything over a two-week span. And some of the non-stop, live, don't-miss-a-beat action wasn't really warranted.

Take for instance the three hours of ski jumping I put myself through one glorious Sunday afternoon. My car had just died in front of my house, and I was ready to plop myself on the couch to catch some excitement.

So what do I get? Three hours of the same thing – down the ramp and fly through the air. As I was falling asleep, I was wondering why they were doing this, unless they wanted to make sure to catch some guy getting dumped head first in the snow so that they can show it over and over for 10 years on Wide World of Sports.

Jim Clark

But as if 116 hours isn't long enough, the ABC crew made it seem about three times that. So called "professionals" were acting like they had just stepped out of school. Keith Jackson is a strong college football announcer, but that ended two months ago. He looked hesitant and stuttered a bit during his studio time. Not good.

Then there's Dick Button. He knows so much about figure skating that he's annoying. Someone should "button" him up. And the same goes for his partner, Peggy Fleming. What a sad sight it was to see some figure skater go through a nerve-wracking, not-so good performance, and then, immediately after stepping off the ice, have Peggy shove a microphone in their face demanding, "So what went wrong out there?"

Okay, maybe I'm just a little frustrated, but I have reason to be. After all, America, one of the world's largest countries, got just six medals. Amazingly, they all had to do with skating: Bonnie Blair got a gold and a bronze and Eric Flaim a silver in speed skating, while in figure skating, Brian Boitano managed a gold and Debi Thomas and the pairs team of Peter Oppegard and Jill Watson took bronze.

So, what should we do? Downhill skiing on skates?

Obviously, that's not the solution. But the team can be a lot better than it is. So where does the blame lie?

Let's start with the good old U.S. government. America can proudly stake claim to being the only country at the Games where the athletes received no form of funding from the government.

It's a little cruel to say that they had to go as far as "panhandling" to raise the money on their own. Fortunately there was plenty of corporate sponsorship (Toro, the official lawnmower of the 15th Winter Olympic Games, or something of similar relevance) and individual donations. But don't you think that a country that can afford to send money to the contras can splurge a little and pay for the betterment of its own athletes?

Then again, maybe we could use some persuasion and change the Games into our favor. An amusing column I read the other day offered some suggestions. Like the biathlon, a ridiculous combination of cross country skiing and rifle shooting. Or the Nordic combined, which mixes ski jumping, a distance event, with cross country skiing, a timed event. Strange.

Then there's the luge, which in my eyes is nothing more than sledding. The Olympic Committee should make this an endurance event, where you try to see how many times you can go up and down a hill in one hour.

Then it was suggested to replace bobsledding with the car slalom, where four guys with shovels and brooms try to uncover a Chevy with bald tires and a two-year old battery, start it, and maneuver it down an icy hill. New Englanders, having done this for years, would dominate this sport.

But, these changes will never happen, at least not right away. We will have to make do with what we've got, and sidestep all of the problems and keep doing the best we can.

So let's be real, no Olympic Games will ever go by without memorable moments.

Who could have possibly not felt bad for Dan Jansen, the speed skater who had to endure the loss of his sister to leukemia and then try to win the gold medal twice in her memory, only to fall both times as a result of an unfortunate accident. I wonder where Peggy was with her microphone at this opportune moment. I would shoved it up her . . . well, anyway.

I do have to feel excited for all those who did win medals, and I bummed when the four-man bobsled team was edged out by the Russians for a bronze medal by .01 seconds.

But, my life is going to be back to normal now. I can turn on a TV and see Moonlighting, or Slap Maxwell, or MacGyver. People won't feel guilty about not watching the Cosby Show.

And, I hope that there is never another marathon like this again.

Well, then again, the college hoop tourney starts next week on ESPN. And there's always the Summer Olympics.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 25

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1988

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- Results of UMass-URI. Page 20.

Hampshire students end eight day protest

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Three administrators at Hampshire College yesterday signed an agreement with a minority student group ending the eight-day protest against the administration's alleged racist policies.

The group, called Students for Under-represented Cultures [SOURCE], has been occupying Dakin House and said they will leave when they finnish cleaning the building. They should be out of the building sometime today.

Anita Fearman, a spokeswoman for SOURCE said, "We got almost everything that we asked for. We've probably been the most successful take-over that's ever happened."

Peter Gluckler, executive assistant to Hampshire President Adele Simmons, said, "We're absolutely satisfied with the agreement. We think it's positive and productive. We think students will benefit from this for many years to come. Their concerns were legitimate."

The agreement included a list of 16 statements, which approved all but one of the group's demands.

Fearman said the administration granted the organization the four demands they wanted most.

The first demand was a guaranteed a fixed annual funding for SOURCE from the college.

According to a copy of the signed agreement, it was agreed that the administration will work with Community Council, the student government, in an effort to set aside a fixed portion of the student activity fee for SOURCE ensuring a minimum of $4,500 per year.

Fearman said, "If the administration can't get the money from Community Council, then they promised to take up the slack." That is mentioned in the written agreement.

The second and third demands, which the group was especially pushing, were the creation of two new positons at the college, Fearman said.

A junior level administrator will be hired as the coordinator for SOURCE, with the appropriate salary and fringe benefits, according to the agreement.

Also, it was agreed upon to hire a current faculty member for a period of two years as Dean of Multi-Cultural Affairs; the principle role of this position is coordinating funds available for Third World related studies.

The last of the group's high-priority demands, which the group received, is that the administration agreed not to take any retalitory actions against persons who participated or supported the occupation; and extensions for academic projects will be granted to those students who occupied Dakin.

The administration did not grant the protesters one of the demands, which was to specifically designate a position on the College Board of Trustees for a student of color, Fearman said. Both the administration and SOURCE recognize that this illegal, but students of color will be strongly encouraged to run for Student Trustee, according to the agreement.

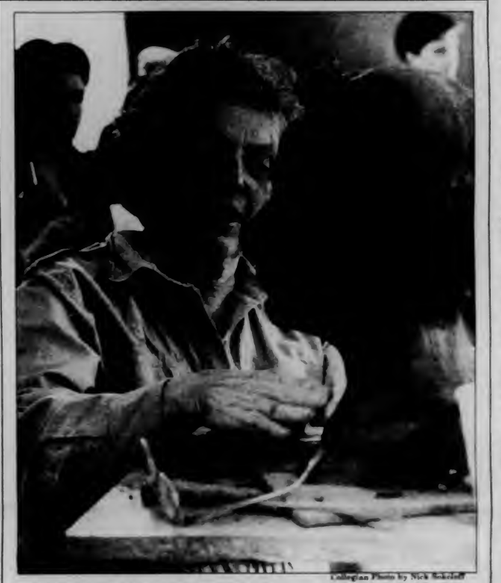
Although both sides said they are satisfied with the terms of the agreement, both sides said they feel racism exists at the campus and remains a serious problem that needs to be attacked.

About racism at Hampshire, Gluckler said, "There's been a lot of discussion about that and some recognition that the problem is not just racism but racism and classism.

This goes back to the planning stages of the school in the late fifties, he said. "The people who did the planning were members of the white, elitist, male establishment," he said.

"A university will be as racist as is the society which it draws its faculty, students, and staff," he said.

Marcus Hong, of SOURCE, said, "I still think there are more things that need to be done. It's a different kind of racism here. It's not like UMass with physical attacks. It's subtle."



Collegian Photo by Nick Sabolinski

SELF PORTRAIT SCULPTURE? Sculpture students mold clay busts in Marshall Annex art classes Tuesday.

Rosenberg suggests meeting over LSO

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, asked Chancellor Joseph Duffey this week to meet with student leaders to negotiate the issue of legal services for students.

"I was really impressed with what happened between the students and the administration with the [New Africa House] protest in recent weeks," Rosenberg said. "Given that spirit of cooperation and desire, that spirit ought to be taken advantage of and extended to this situation."

The Board of Trustees voted to rescind the power of the Legal Services Office to represent students in lawsuits against the University of Massachusetts in August 1986.

The LSO then lost its power to represent students in any lawsuits such as landlord-tenant disputes in September 1987. The LSO has been renamed the Legal Services Center and relegated as an office for advice only.

The students filed a class action suit, but Judge Joseph Tauro of Boston issued a motion of summary judgment in favor of the trustees because Tauro said the students had not suffered a constitutional injury.

The students have appealed that decision to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, and Tom Coish of the Legal Services Center said a decision was not likely until this summer or fall.

Rosenberg said he has been hearing concerns about students without legal representation and has found in his research that students face high costs and limited resources for legal representation.

"I'm in favor of making students have the representation they need," Rosenberg said. "I would hope that the problem and issue could be resolved within the University, so that the matter is put to rest."

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said that if the chancellor came to the Board of Trustees with an agreement from all the parties involved the agreement would most likely pass.

Wingle said, "My sense is that the Board of Trustees doesn't mind [negotiations] happening at all. Nobody should be expecting that the student side of the negotiating team will be selling out."

continued on page 7

Students and staff march against Dukakis

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

More than 30 students, staff and faculty picketed outside Whitmore yesterday, condemning Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for freezing $6 million that would have paid for student and temporary workers' salaries and office equipment.

"Last week, the governor added another chapter to his long disgraceful series of chapters," of undercutting public education, said Student Trustee Paul Wingle.

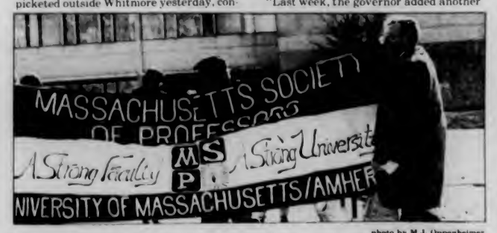


photo by M.J. Oppenheimer

Massachusetts Society of Professors march at Whitmore.

On Feb. 22, State Secretary Frank T. Keefe said the state faced a $251.4 million shortfall in revenues and the governor has told the state's 29 colleges and universities not to spend $22 million that was budgeted for the Higher Education system. About $6 million that was to go to the University of Massachusetts was frozen.

Keefe told campus presidents last Thursday he will be freezing accounts until colleges and universities can come up with budget-reducing plans that will help the state balance its budget by the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

Said Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who supported those picketing, "I don't think that's what states that aspire to build quality public higher education do. We'll respond to the figures we're given and figure out the consequences. [This] will affect the commitments we've made."

Duffey said some of the things that will be affected by the freeze are laboratory supplies for the fall, programs for minority students, summer orientation programs and purchase of equipment. Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank said, "We're going to get hit hard."

Frank said he is concerned with what is going to happen in the near future. He said T.A.'s are were promised a pay increase for next semester but with the spending freeze, he is not sure if that will happen.

He also said minority retention programs and support services, such as CCEBMS and BCP, need more money and will probably not be able to get it.

Wingle said this latest freeze mirrors Dukakis' attitude towards public education. "He's told the [Boston] Globe that he believes we do not need a quality, accessible public university in a state that has Harvard and MIT . . . just because we go to school with bargain basement prices, we

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Sagan brings new insights on UFO's and space

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Internationally acclaimed astronomer Carl Sagan spoke to the press yesterday, on topics ranging from Soviet/United States technology to the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

Sagan is a thoughtful man who will quietly listen to what one has to say and respond with well-structured, concise arguements. When asked why any intelligent thinker would believe in the existance of extra-terrestrial beings, he immediately responds, 'Give me one reason why not." He gives the appearance of a man who considers all sides of a viewpoint, then formulates his own opinion through selective, analytical thought processes.

Sagan was brought to the University through the Department of Physics and Astronomy, the Committee on University Lectures and the Distinguished Visitor's Program. The goal of these lectures is, according to Robert Hallock, head of the Physics and Astronomy department, to have the guests "share their science, their enthusiasm, their opinions and their humanity."

Sagan is adamant on the need for increased efforts in the area of space exploration. "It's very clear that the human species has to be out there exploring. The Soviets have an advantage right now over the United States in this area. The MIR Soviet space station that is currently in orbit is what we will have around 1990, if we're lucky. The Soviets are taking giant steps. I am an advocate of a joint Soviet/United States Mars exploration venture, which I think would be a great political help to our relations."

Sagan said that it is crucial to step up efforts in space exploration. "Exploring space is historically as important a step as when our ancestors came out of the trees. It will sweep the human race into the future."

"I don't see any military implications," said Sagan. "I think there are technological and historical implications, as well as national prestige."

Sagan said the Challenger shuttle disaster hasn't affected NASA and space exploration in general as much as most people think.

"The manifold problems of NASA arose long before the Challenger accident. In the 60's and 70's, the United States sent dozens of manned and unnanned space probes to the moon and beyond. We were the pioneers of the space program. Since 1971, not one manned or unmanned space probe has been launched. All of our resources are being poured into a wild goose chase called Star Wars. It has put our country off on the wrong foot."

Sagan was quick to point out how the government is dragging its feet on the space program, pouring funds into the wrong areas. "In a large hangar in Sunnyvale there is something called the Hubble telescope. It promises discoveries as revolutionary as Galileo's. But it's not being used. And it's costing a million dollars a month just to keep in storage. The responsibility lies completely at the feet of the White House."

Sagan has done much work in the area of protesting and educating the public on the perils of the nuclear arms race. He has been arrested twice for civil disobedience, trespassing on the site of a nuclear plant. (The charges both times were dropped). He strongly feels the nuclear arms race is an issue that affects every inhabitant of the planet, and that people should be putting more effort into the reduction of nuclear warheads.

"Everybody who has the least amount of concern about 60,000 nuclear weapons should be doing something about it," said Sagan.

Sagan said there are many things that prompted his own concern about nuclear arms build-up. "One was the presidential announcement that the SDI initiative would be explored. Immediately I knew that it wouldn't work. The other was the threat of nuclear winter, that crops and other factors of our survival could be affected."

Sagan is silent for a moment, then continues. "I have an image that I'm in a big city. . .maybe Washington or Moscow. I see a big flash and turn around and see a big mushroom cloud, and my last thought is that maybe I could have done something to change what just happened."

Sagan said the a nuclear arms reduction is "critical" and immediate steps should be taken in this direction. "I would quickly negotiate a comprehensive test-ban treaty with the Soviets, stopping the next generation of nuclear weapons from being deployed, which would pull the rug out from under the arms race. We need massive cuts in nuclear weapons, so that in the worst case a nuclear war wouldn't destroy global civilization. This will not happen unless there is a reduction in conventional weapons, something which the Soviets have proposed and the United States has not responded to."

Some of Sagan's nuclear winter theories have been treated with varying degrees of disdain from the scientific community. "There are a lot of people who are offended that nuclear winter changes their stands on nuclear war," said Sagan. "The fact that a first strike would destroy the aggressor is a very great fear for these people. This involves everybody on earth - even countries not in the combat zone. We calculated 50 different cases, embracing different nuclear war scenerios."

"If the United States were smart, they would be promoting science," continued Sagan. "It's not talked about, most people are unfamiliar and uncomfortable with it.

Sagan blames the current administration for much of the intellectual apathy that the country is experiencing. "It's the ethos of the Reagan administration," said Sagan. "The attitude is every man for himself, scrabble and make money. It's a orgy of greed which has increased the gap between the rich and the poor, which has been pushing people into money making rather than intellectual ventures. It has given people a license to steal."

The professor in Sagan was evident through the entire interview. When a reporter made a incorrect reference using a mythical character, Sagan laughed and gently corrected the mistake, explaining the reference. When asked what steps students can take to improving the overall situation, Sagan replied, "Learn."

"There is so much to be learned," said Sagan. "Learn about human frailties, how past nations have collapsed. The number of foreigners in American graduate schools has sharply risen. This means that the excellence of these schools draws these people, but Americans aren't using these facilities. Learn. That is what you are here for."

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Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

MICHAEL MONGERS! Students sleep outside of Video To Go waiting for BAD tickets to go on sale.

Duke monetary cuts outrage professors

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors had angry words for Gov. Michael Dukakis's plan to cut $6 million for the University of Massachusetts/Amherst budget.

"I'm very angry with the Dukakis Administration for poor planning and perhaps not making fiscal realties known,"said John Nelson, who is also an English professor here.

He said he joined a rally yesterday in front of the Whitmore Administration Building. He said the MSP met yesterday, and plans to meet again this weekend, and plans to protest the proposed cuts.

"It is unacceptable to the MSP," he said."We [the University] simply can't be a yo-yo in the hands of the Dukakis Administration. We deserve better than that."

Nelson said Chancellor Joseph Duffey told him that the final budget cut could be $1.3, $2.6 or $4.6 million, figures lower than the earlier estimate of $6 million, depending on administrative discussions during the next 10 days.

In particular, said the cut could jeopardize $500 stipend raise that the English Department, like most departments, promised teaching assistants, he said. And in general money for books, equipment and research/travel expenses be reduced.

Department had planned to finance raises from their own operating budgets.

He said English Department TAs get a tuition waiver and earn $5,750 for teaching three classes. Comparably, TAs at private and some public universities such as Rutger Universities, earn about $7,000 for teaching two classes.

"It damages the reputation of the school. We're enormously grateful for the taxpayers' help," which totals about $165 million a year, he said. "But we can't have a first-rate reasearch instuitute when you're always having to go to the Governor with your hat in your hand.

"There's a major contradication here: Dukakis is presenting the state as the 'Economic Miracle', yet it is not able to fund one research university. It's unconscionable," he said.

Downed line causes temporary outage

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A faulty line caused a power outage in the south end of campus at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The power outage affected Tobin Hall, Boyden Gym, and the Dining Commons Five, which includes some Southwest resident halls, Farley Lodge, Bowditch Hall, the Faculty Building and Parking Lots 21 and 22, according to Physical Plant Utility Supervisor John Ghidinelli.

The resident halls affected in Southwest were Kennedy, Coolidge, Emerson, James, Melville, and Thoreau, according to Assistant Housing Director of Berkshire House John Findley.

"Actually it's not very severe," said Ghidinelli. "It could have been a lot worse."

Ghidinelli said the cause of the power outage was a ground fault in on one of the lines, similar to a short circuit, that tripped the breaker switches in the buildings.

"It took them a while to find it and isolate it," said Ghidinelli. "It has to be done maticulously because it could have severe problems if it's done wrong."

He said the fault was caused by a deterioration over time in the line. The cable will be replace when they get a new cable this week, he said.

Power was restored to Boyden, Tobin, the parking lots, and the resident halls by about 1 a.m. and to the child care buildings, Bowditch and Farley, by 2 p.m. yesterday, said Hermine Randalo, utility generation and distribution manager at physical plant. The Faculty Building's power has not yet been restored.

"I wouldn't say that it took long. I think they did extremely well to get that done that soon," she said. "Those things will happen and everyone here breaks their backs to fix it."

SAFA calls financial aid mission successful

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Washington D.C.–After three days of lobbying Congress, members of students Advocating Fincial Aid said yesterday their missionwas successful.

Fifty-one University of Massachusetts students made the trip to the nation's capitol to let their elected representatives know they are concerned about cuts to federal financial aid programs. They held interviews with more thatn 100 legislators and aids, and hosted a reception for UMass alumni in the Washington area.

"For some of them it was very i to find out how the democratic process works and how they can work with it," said Gerry Grady, coodinator of community and alumni relations and SAFA advisor. "I think they were fairly well convicend that it was important to continually advocate the position you believe in."

The student were concerned with Education Secretary William Bennett's purposed budget for fiscal year 1989. Because it contains an increase, they worried legislators wouldn't see its shortcomings.

"It looks good at first, but when you really look at it, there are cuts in really important programs that go to low income and minority students," said Ed Carbone, a member of SAFA's executive board. He referred specifically to cuts in the Perkins Loan and State Student Incentive Programs.

The students also took a stand against income contingent loans, which start accruing interest while students are still in college, and have a variable interst rate.

SAFA started nine years ago, when a student in Grady's legislative process class suggested a field trip to learn first hand about lobbying Congress. Since then, a bus load of students have made the trip annually in a program members said was unique to UMass.

The group receives funding from area governments, Chancellor Duffey, President David Knapp, and University Relations and Development. Although the trip is the highlight of the year, SAFA also educates students on financial aid and holds an Appreciation Day for state legislators every year in the State House.

The group spent a considerable amount of time talking to legislators who support spending for financial aid. But members said it was not a wasted effort.

"There are a lot of people who support education but don't have time to do all the reasearch that SAFA people have done," said Student Government Association President Joe Demeo. "I think Congressmen need a constant reminder that students are out there and are concerned about the state of education."

Grady also emphasized the importance of keeping an issue fresh.

"You can't establish a program and expect it to thrive unless you are constantly down," he said. "I personally believe that financial aid for college students is not yet widely accepted in America. We're going to need a heck of a lot of money from the government to do this and we're going to have to fight for it."

The student lobbyists have positive reactions after their experience dealing with the people in the Capitol of the nation's tower.

"We know the issues as well as most lobbyists, because we're just concentrating on financial aid," Carbone said.

Kelly Fallon, a member of the executive board, said aids "told us how professional they are." She said the group is valuable because it can give students real experience in political life.

"It's a really big resource for Umass students," she said. "It can lead to so much more."

Most of the students on the trip are not acitive in student government. Now a few of them are considering careers as lobbyists.

"I think some of them had a good time and there's nothing wrong with that, but I heard more conviction this time about what went on in the interviews," Grady said. "I think there were some meaningful exchanges."

In three days in the capitol, SAFA members each had more than 10 meetings with legislators or aides. In a typical meeting, the students would present their positions on Bennett's proposed budget, explaining why they oppose the cuts in Perkins Loans and the SSIG programs.

They also met in larger groups with prominent officials like Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Senate debates by-laws

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

After a motion to look into on-campus accesability for handicapped students was passed at last night's Student Government Association meeting, over two hours were spent loudly debating and filibustering a motion to clarify rules in the by-laws for the March 15, 1988, SGA President and Student Trustee elections.

The motion, made by Speaker of the Senate Bob Griffin, asked that the SGA support "the legal rights of students to run as co-candidates for the office of the SGA Presidency and they may share the privileges and duties of that office if elected."

Griffin said, "I stand behind one person for a job, but we don't make decisions [at election time.] People who want to run as co's won't know until the election day, and that's unfair."

Karen Flanagan, chairperson of the Government Affairs Committee, appealed the ruling of the chair, [Speaker of the Senate] who was now Commuter Area Senator Denise Forbes. Forbes had stepped in for Griffin when he began presenting the motion.

Flanagan said the motion "changes the wording of the by-laws, and should be tabled to Government Affairs" and the appeal was made because Forbes ruled that the wording would not be changed, and that it was unnecessary "to table it to Government Affairs."

Lynne M. Murphy, commuter area government spokesperson, said that Forbes' ruling was "not respectful to Government Affairs, or the chair of Government Affairs. These few people are doing this for political reasons, because [President] Joe [Demeo] and [Attorney General] Bill [Collins] aren't here. The motion was passed by Government Affairs for one person/one job in February."

Flanagan and Murphy agreed that if the motion passed and students ran as co's and won, the judicial committee would nullify the win since they agreed with the one person/one job rule.

Forbes was then called biased by Southwest Area Government co-President Bob McDevitt, leading to her replacement as Speaker by John Adams Senator James Smack. This led to repeated calls of quorum and reconsideration of the motion by Cashin co-Senator Tony Rudy, whereupon Griffin asked to withdraw the motion.

Quorum was then called again, and found not to be present. Friedman referred to Rudy's filibustering as "a war of attrition. They'll keep doing this until there aren't enough senators left. The question is, is [Rudy] representing his constituency."

This question was also asked by Eastside Concert Coordinator Scott Smith, who said Rudy had "a genuine disregard to the people you're representing."

UMass alumnus needs heart donor

University of Massachusetts alumnus Mel Sahagian is awaiting a donor for a heart transplant in critical condition at Southboro's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Sahagian, 22, who graduated from the School of Management last May, became ill in December and entered the hospital's cardiac transplant unit Jan. 30. The hospital's doctors diagnosed his illness as cardiomyopathy, an enlarged heart condition.

Sahagian's mother, Alma, has issued a plea to possible donors. "His condition right now is so cirtical, [the doctors] have no way of knowing how long his heart is going to hold out," she told the Associated Press.

"This is a young man who has never been sick in his life," she said.

Hospital spokeswoman Kathy O'Donnell said Sahagian is at the top of the New England Donor Bank's list for a new heart but no suitable donor has yet come forward.

"There are certainly enough people who have passed away that could have been potential donors," Alma Sahagian said. "I'm here fighting for my son's life."

PEDRO PEREIRA and the Associated Press

Grad union motion tabled

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Tuesday night the Graduate Student Senate tabled a motion to discard a committee studying the feasibility of starting a teaching and research assistants' union.

But a committee co-chairman, who has collected 200-300 union cards, said organization efforts will go on.

"We're getting farther faster [than a similar drive in 1983]. The sentiment is that graduate students want a collective bargaining body," said committtee co-chairman Bill Rising.

He said the committe, formed last fall, would be further head except unionizing depends on a bill in the Legislature that would designate teaching assistants as employees - necessary to form a bargaining unit.

However, GSS President Jonathan Frank contends the committee changed itself from a research to an organizational committee.

Senator Rob Anderson, initator of the motion, said he proposed the motion since the committee has not kept close communication with the Senate. Although the group presented two reports, it has not provided "not fuller coverage of unionization issues."

Frank said he is one of the graduate students who signed unnion cards.

Rising, a teaching assistant in the Mathematics Dept., said the committee started organizing for two reasons. First, it sought independence so graduate students would not think their fees were being wasted on research projects, even though no money was appropriate.

Secondly, a unionizing effort in 1983 failed from its sluggish pace, he said.

Rising said issues in favor of a union include pay raises, job security (especially for research associates), health and child care.

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Colloquium dances students of all abilities

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

If music be the universal language, then perhaps dance can be the universal sport. Or so hopes Victoria Hackett.

Through a colloquim called New Direction: Dance for the Disabled and Non-Disabled Student, Hackett is attempting to bridge the gap of understanding between students of all abilities by teaching a dance class for disabled and non-disabled.

"I want this to educate students about each other," said the senior BDIC major. "Dance becomes the happy medium that it can be done in."

Hackett began the one credit program last semester when she noticed a void of sport and dance activities for handicapped persons in the Five College Area.

"They had a basketball team and games, but they had to go to Agawam. There is nothing within the Amherst area for sports or dance for the disabled," Hackett explained.

And the response has been encouraging, she said.

"It has evolved tremendously since last fall. We have gotten alot of support from Abilities Unlimited. Eventually I want it to stand on it's own as a dance program."

The colloquim is held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in Totman gym 101 and "is still open," she stated emphatically.

"We are encouraging people to come. Alot of people think you have to be able to dance. It's not that way. There are alot of different levels to be involved in," she said.

For one, video taping the classes is an important factor of the colloquim in order to promote and inform other students about the class, she said.

"We film the classes in order to get exposure. And we have an intern from CCATV coming to film a documentary. . .for next fall," she said.

She said there have been very enthusiastic participants in past classes and hopes this carries over to the program this semester.

"It goes both ways. Some are very reluctant, or very shy — just like anyone else who feels they can't dance."

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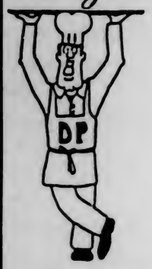

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ALL COLLEGIAN CORRESPONDENTS

MANDATORY MEETING

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IN THE NEWSROOM

Vandalism is removed

Physical plant workers removed the words 'oppressors and racists' from the south wall of South College yesterday after they were reported painted there at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

● A 22-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly shoplifting 10 cassette tapes worth $50 from the University Store, police said.

● A 23-year-old Westfield man was arrested at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday after he was reportedly stopped by police on Massachusetts Avenue for driving an unregistered and uninsured car, police said.

The man was also charged with driving with a suspended liscense, and driving with a counterfeit inspection sticker, police said.

● A fire was reported at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday after paper underneath piled up branches were reportedly set on fire at the Massachusetts and Sunset Avenue bus stop near the Southwest Residential Area, police said.

● A woman's wedding and engagement rings worth $2,200 were reported stolen at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday after they were reportedly stolen from her purse inside her desk drawer in Hampshire House, police said.

● Three wooden step ladders and one aluminum step ladder worth $250 were reported stolen at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday after they were reportedly taken from the Graduate Research Center, police said.

● A woman reported $5 worth of cosmetics stolen at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly leaving her room in Grayson house and finding two men there when she returned, police said.

The cosmetics were reportedly missing after the men had left, police said.

-ELLEN M. NOLAN

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■ LSO

continued from page 1

Coish said commissions have been devised before to evaluate the LSO such as the Shurer Report. He also said the trustees set up their own study in which the report stated there was nothing inherently wrong with the existing LSO structure. Coish said they essentially ignored the report.

"My sense is that they are not interested in any resolution that would retain the power of the LSO to sue the University," he said. "But I don't know what their motives are," he added.

"No real negotiations took place before the trustees arbitrated to take the power away. It's belated, but certainly we'll be ready to talk," Coish said.

Suggestions have been made for ways to not directly represent students against the University, Coish said. One idea is to use money from the LSO budget to establish an account that would give money to students for lawsuits that involve an outside attorney, Coish said.

"The negotiations have the potential of settling the entire lawsuit and ongoing difficulties regarding the role of this office," Coish said.

Duffey could not be reached for comment.

Correction

Due to an editing error in Tuesday's Collegian, two South African acitivists were described as "politically opposing."

Dennis Brutus and Frederick van zyl Slabbert are both anti-apartheid activists. The error was the fault of the night editor, not the reporter. The Collegian regrets the mistake.

Due to a reporting error, Maria Tymoczko was misidentified. She was an Assistant Professor of English between 1974-76, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature from 77-83, and became Associate Professor of Comparative Literature in 1983. Tymoczko received her BA in Romance Languages and Literatures and her Phd in Celtic and Romance languages and literatures.

Due to an editing error, Carl Sagan was misidentified. He is a professor at Cornell University.

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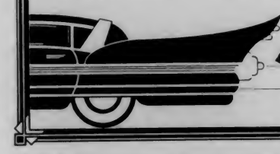
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Soviet describes 'line'

BOSTON (AP) - A Soviet journalist said Wednesday that an invisible city line dividing the grounds of Tufts University is keeping him and a colleague from honoring invitations to an on-campus conference, because the venue is 30 yards inside an official "closed area."

Tufts, just north of Boston, is dissected by the Somerville-Medford line. The conference is scheduled to be held at the university's Cabot Intercultural Center in Medford, a city which the U.S. State Department has closed to Soveit diplomats and journalists.

There are no such restrictions in Somerville, which begins approximately 30 yards away from the building.

Large areas of the United States have been closed to Soviet diplomats, journalists and resident businessmen since the 1950s, in what the State Department says is a response to similar restrictions on U.S. nationals living in the Soviet Union. Both countries now restrict about 20 percent of their territories.

State Department officials said they did not know why Medford was restricted and Somerville open, but the two New York - based journalists - television correspondent Vladimir Zvyagin and Victor Linnik of Pravda - could have applied for a waiver to attend the conference.

Linnik said he and Zvyagin "had to apply for an exemption, and we decided not to," out of principle and because of the red tape involved.

"It's always a hassle to get around this country for foreign journalists," he said on the telephone from New York. "The State Department tells me this is a matter of reciprocity because we're making things difficult for their people."

"But it's really the wrong kind of reciprocity," said Linnik. "I prefer the State Department be more reciprocal on some more positive issues."

Linnik said he and Zvyuagin originally had believed they would not have to apply for a waiver because they thought the State Department was a co-sponsor of the conference and would let them attend automatically.

Tufts officials said the State Department was not directly involved, although some of its officials had been invited to address the two-day seminar on the impact of satellite news media communication of diplomacy.

Featured speakers include Phyliss Oakley, assistant spokeswoman at the State Department and Peter Jennings, of ABC-TV news.

Dean Jeswald Salacuse of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the institution holding the conference, said organizers considered moving the meeting to a building in Somerville after the two Soviets warned of possible attendance difficulties, but discarded the idea as too complicated.

"There are meals associated with it, there are dinners and luncheons, and all the would have to have been held at the Fletcher School. That just wouldn't work."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Examining Sylvan's sexism

A few weeks ago, two women accused a group of black men of sexual harrassment. What followed was not a cry of outrage on the women's behalf, but rather, concern over the suspects' charges of racist and unfair treatment by the police. The issue of sexism in this case was all but forgotten.

The women's side of it was conveniently swept under the rug by both the press and activists. While the general public was crying against sexism and violence against women, they ignored an example of it. No one seemed to care about the aftermath these women had to suffer through.

Pamela M. McCarthy

Oh, I'm sorry! The feminist bandwagon was over a month ago — silly me. And here I was, stupidly thinking the socially aware students of this school actually meant what they said about their concern about sexism. My mistake.

I don't condone violence or harassment of any kind. I don't care if you are dating someone of a different race. I don't care if your skin is darker (or lighter) than mine. I don't care about your background, your religion, or your gender. Every person should have the right to live without fear of being badgered because of someone else's bigoted attitude. This is why I thought the sexist slant of the trouble at Sylvan should have been examined, as well as the racism issue.

I was at the rally against racism, and heard speakers decrying violence against women. Yet when the Sylvan issue was brought up, it was categorized as a purely racist occurance. Many peeople didn't even know why those men were charged until the women's side of the story was printed last week.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not just the white man who perpetuates and encourages sexist actions. It is also the black man, the red man, the yellow man, and any man who thinks that it is acceptable to entertain himself by harming a woman, be it emotional or physical harm.

Chauvinism isn't only perpetuated by men, either. Women play an active role in its existence. Any women who quietly accept such ludicrous ideas as, "it can't happen to me," or "she was asking for it," or "boys will be boys," and "she should have been more careful," are also at fault.

The problem with chauvinism is that it exists in every culture. It is not one country persecuting another, it is a socially sanctioned form of discrimination within every culture, class, religion, and country. And it's our own fault.

You don't believe me? Allow me to give you a specific example of the severity of the problem. Remember Big Dan's? A woman needed to make a phone call. So she went into Big Dan's, a bar. She started talking with another woman in the bar, so they had a drink. Her acquaintance left, and she stayed to finish her drink. Before she could leave, however, she was dragged to the pool table and gang-raped as onlookers cheered. (Didn't you know? It's a the world's oldest sport.)

During court proceedings, the defendants claimed they were being wrongfully prosecuted. "She was asking for it," they said.

She was asking for it.

I don't want to be a victim. I am tired of being afraid. I'd like to be able to go into an elevator without worrying if the men in it are going to start grabbing at me. I'd like to walk the streets with no fear of rape or assault. I'd certainly expect to enter my dorm without fear of such things.

Perhaps the so called line-up could be deemed as racist and unfair treatment. The problem should definitely be examined. However, it is not the only side of this story. There were charges of sexual harrassment, which should also be examined. Those who rallied against violence against women, yet overlooked the charges, are doing nothing for the cause. Instead, they made life harder for the women involved.

Pamela M. McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

It's evening in Israel

The boy looked longingly down the deserted alley. Many of the doors to the buildings along both sides of the raod were boarded up, while the shopwindows were shattered. It's morning in Israel.

Suddenly, a Palestinian boy peered from the corner of a building, and then he ran a couple of steps, and threw a handful of rocks. Soon after, this one Palestinian was joined by a dozen others, all of them filling the morning sky with rocks. The workday had begun.

David R. Mark

From the other end of the alley, armed Israeli soldiers crept up the street, attempting to avoid the ensuing shower of rocks, attempting to appear calm. A television camera crew set up in the middle of the ally to film the event. They knew that 12 seconds of dramatic action could mean they beat the other networks, and lead to cushier jobs in safer nations.

The boy stood back, as though he were watching a game. Get out the popcorn, because this alley transcends politics, and this isn't religion — this is war.

An Israeli soldier got hit in the head with a handful of rocks. He called out in Hebrew, telling the Palestinians to leave before there's trouble. More rocks were then heaved. The Palestinian boys weren't scared. This fight should have occurred 40 years before when the United Nations passed 242 and made Israel an independent state.

The sky turned overcast as the soldiers advanced. A final shower of rocks was too much for one soldier, who took out his frustration by pummeling a Palestinian with his club.

The camera captured this in living color, making sure the lighting was right, and the camera angle perfect. Strange how the camera missed the bombing of a Jewish home the week before, or the gang rape of a Christian Lebanese woman by members of the PLO. Good thing the camera crew can recognize good entertainment from bad.

The Palestinians, outnumbered and running out of things to throw, run into the shadows. This battle was lost, but the war would continue. The Israeli soldiers, unsure of whether they handled the situation in the best way, though knowing they correctly followed their orders, headed back down the alley.

Both Palestinian and Israeli will spend the night praying, though not necessarily for the same things. The camera crew called it a wrap, successfully shooting 12 seconds of footage for the evening news.

The boy, aghast and now alone, once again looked longingly past the boarded doors and shattered windows of the deserted alley. It's evening in Israel.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Goodbye Valley Farms

The lights are still on in that hollow vacant space down on Main St. right across from where Plumbley's used to be. And even now, two weeks after the closure, people still walk down the sidewalk and up to the front of the store where they suddenly stop, stare a moment, then turn and walk back up the sidewalk looking a little confused.

Gary Jones

A few Saturdays ago, a guy from the commonwealth was loading the large plastic megabucks display onto a green two wheeler. Apparently his job was not new to him for when he had loaded up his van, he returned inside and asked, 'What ch' got for free?" Keith, the store clerk, answered "coffee."

After the guy from the commonwealth left carrying a shopping bag full of half priced freezer items, a photographer from a local newspaper came and took pictures of the store manager Donna posed pulling bottles off a shelf.

Until recently the store, Valley Farms, was open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., 12 p.m. on weekends. And an orange sign had been taped to the door announcing those hours in bold black magic marker.

In the mornings, often before seven, pick up trucks would be parked outside splattered with paint or loaded with scrap wood and hammers and electric skills saws. And the men who owned those trucks would be inside, grouped around the Bunn Amatic coffee maker pouring large quantities of the stuff into cardboard cups, grabbing the the day's Herald and pointing to doughnuts in the glass case by the register.

After them a different crowd would arrive, better dressed for a different kind of work in the town hall or one of the many realty offices. They'd pour more coffee, grab the Globe or ocassionally the Times and then pick what was left of the doughnuts. Then students would float through. Then the old folks, living in the Ann Whalen Apartments and the Clark House across the street, would come to fetch a loaf of bread or a half gallon of milk, simple necessities really, but thankful all the same for the short walk convenience the store provided them especially on these icy wintery days.

But all that was until recently.

About three weeks ago the sign announcing the store's hours was scraped off the glass door and a new sign announcing shorter hours was taped in its place.

This Saturday morning a third and final sign was taped in place of the second. It read: "Goodbye to our Valley Farm Friends." The term customers could have been used instead of the word friends, but friends was more appropriate, because that's what it was; a long 25 year friendship between this, the last downtown Amherst food store, and the patrons it had served so well.

The closure came suddently. Valley Farms' lease was up for renewal at the end of February and their landlord, Dr. Joseph Gordon, residing somewhere in the warmth of Flordia's sun, announced he was raising the rent by 50 percent; end of story, end of 25 years, the store could simply no longer afford to operate.

The closure of Valley Farms reflects a growing trend in the town of Amherst. High rents have forced the necessities from the downtown area, replacing them with luxuries which only a select group have either the time or the money to afford.

The Albion bookstore is expanding into the space Valley Farms left behind. It's only hoped that the old folks across the street like to read as much as they like to eat.

Gary Jones is a UMass student

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. All submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Theaters are frantic

It's ironic. The Friday Film Follies on Feb. 26 was on two themes: the new Harrison Ford film *Frantic* and the projection problems at the Hampshire Six Theaters. Well, I went to see *Frantic* that Friday, and in that theater. Cole's complaint on framing the movie as the show begins was paled by the spectacle I was to witness (Yes, they framed the film as I watched).

About 20 minutes into the film, the framing dropped, and for a few minutes we watched half the movie, the top half of the movie. Someone ran out to get the film fixed. We watched about another 40 minutes of film. Then came the commercials. "Commericals?" you ask? Yes. Suddenly, the movie stopped, the lights came up, and the slide show said "Join the Marines" to the theme of *Beverly Hills Cop II*." Someone else ran out to get the film fixed.

I am not a projectionist, and the Hampshire Six's comments on the difficulty of running a theater are valid. But, all of these problems ruined my evening, the reason I went to a movie.

They were reasonable when I received my money back. I will not pay $4.75 for a showing like ones I saw in high school.

Alexander Wise
Butterfield

Three strikes; now you're out

Why do the Collegian Basketball writers keep presenting a positive view of the UMass basketball team? I can think of no better as we head for yet another losing season. Maybe someone should tell Mr. Chapman that we haven't won anything in ten years and our beloved coach, Ron Gerlufsen, has led us to five of those losing years.

Brad Halfond
Amherst

'Reaching out' relationships have their limits

I need to get this off my chest. Long distance relationships don't work. I don't care how much you love each other. I don't care how much you call or write, they don't work! Okay, it's cool now. I think I can deal. (What am I? The little train that couldn't have a long relationship.) I don't know. The whole idea of having a girlfriend or boyfriend hundreds, if not thousands, of miles away seems silly. Ah well, people do what they want to anyway, all I can do is strongly recommend that one, that means you, should try to avoid embarking on a

Bill Erlichman

long distance relationship for many reasons.

My theory began in my freshman year at college when everybody had a boyfriend or girlfriend from home who has since gone away to college somewhere in Guam. What is strange about this is that most of these long distance affairs deteriorated after about a month or so. I suppose it can simply be a crutch for people to use when they first arrive at a new place — with a companion, it eases the pain of rejection. In other words, long distance lovers are simply surrogates until something "new and improved" comes along.

I remember well, listening to these people, (myself included), talk for hours about how great "so and so" is, and the ole', "I can't wait for you to meet. . . ." Be real, people. "So and so" is going to find another "so and so" and rip the telephone wire connection between the old "so and so." And so on, and so on... I guess I'm just a pessimist. (Romantic, pesismist — oil, water; same thing.) Okay, you're all probably saying, "He's a romantic, ha!" Alright, so I'm a paranoid, romantic, realist, pessimist. Life goes on.

So many elements go into making a relationship that I honestly feel that one cannot survive without going through every stage. That is, every stage with both people present. For example, Bob may go through the "want to see other people" stage while his girlfriend may experience the "let's share everything" stage. As these set changes happen, the show closes down.

Hours and hours of phone conversations to Wyoming, or wherever your lover may live, cost dollars upon dollars. What's worse is that the average college student cannot afford a phone bill of a few hundred dollars every month. Okay, lets assume that the phone conversation is on a budget. Budgets don't work.

You will realize this, if you haven't already, that the phone bills are very devastating. Phone calls to mom or dad or best friend or old boss begging them to save your credit line while the thick pages of the long distance telephone company's love ticket to money weights your pocket down, as well as your independence (Marx was right about independence). Do you include the emergency call to "so and so" when you get an award, or get sick, or get insecure (which we all do)? Love does strange things to perspective, to life, and to the pocket. Now, my friends, this isn't some capitalist pitch on parental therapy, this is simply a fellow student talking about realism. (Anyway, Mr. Bua knows what I'm talking aobut.)

It's time for me to get serious for a moment. What about horniness? When you get horny and your lover lives hours away by car, plane, bus or elephant, the other 40,000 undergrads are starting to become more and more appealing. Perhaps it is time for, my least favorite time, the dreaded "reality check." "Hi! I'm reality. And I'm here to take your dreams away!" Reality loves its job, but we hate it. Then again, it can sometimes be a very important tool in fixing the broken heart.

I suppose, and only suppose, that long distance relationships can work. But, and that's a very large "but," only a few out of the thousands will work and these tend to work on the people with the plastic devices in their wallets and Firebird's that mommy and daddy bought them. (Or in my case, being a Hampshire student, the Saab's that mummy and daddy bought for them.) I admit that I do have a problem with those kind of values, but then again, I attend a school that takes my leg for tuition as well.

For those of you lovemongers who have fully enjoyed and maintained a long distance relationship, you have proven my theory to be garbage. However, for those of you who stand in concurrence with me on this issue of distance, you are wise souls. Anyone who says that they can't find anyone for them in the Valley, obviously you have not looked hard enough. Of course, if your criteria for a lover is someone with hair to their knees, one eye, and three fingers on each hand (I still love Fred Flintstone), then I think Wyoming is your best alternative.

"I love fools' experiments. I am always making them." — Darwin.

Bill Erlichman is a Hampshire College student

Meese's justice system

Today's mystery quote is the following: "You don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." The answer? United States Attorney General Edwin Meese III in the October 14, 1985, edition of US News and World Report.

Matthew D. Sissman

Casey Stengel once said, "You could look it up." With this statement, Meese demonstrates a profound misunderstanding of the way the American criminal justice system operates.

As any good high school civics student knows, under our system of justice, defendants are innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Thus it is amusing that Meese's attorney, Nathan Lewin, wrote in the Feb. 15 New York Times reminding us that Meese is entitled to a presumption of innocence until he is convicted of a crime. It is advised Meese's attorney should remind us of this fundamental principal of American criminal justice, for we haven't gotten anything out of the Attorney General.

Meese has used his position to rail against aspects of due process that he feels "hamper" the police in investigations.

As of now, there are four ongoing investigations of Meese. A special prosecutor is investigating conflict of interest charges arising out of his actions during the Wedtech scandal. In addition, his own justice department is investigating his delay of a probe of Southern Air Transport — a private airline involved in illegal shipments of arms to the contras. Another Justice Department inquiry looks into Meese's actions during his initial investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal.

All of these are joined by the investigation of his possible involvement in construction of the Iraqi oil pipeline, in which he may have had knowledge of foreign government officials being offered bribes. Is Meese still anxious to apply his revised standards of criminal justice for himself.

Is he guilty in all these cases, simply because he is a suspect, or because his actions are suspect? The answer is no. This is the lesson arising from the situation. These protections (due process, presumption of innocence) exist to protect us, if we are "suspects." They are not reserved for the powerful, or politically connected. It would be good if Meese would recant his previous view and publicly talk about the worth of due process and presumption of innocence.

I do not expect Meese to recant his earlier statements, because this administration has been riddled with hypocrisy since day one. I find it interesting that he, who had previously decried criminal convictions overturned on "technicalities" has nothing to say now about the case of his friend and former white house crony, Michael Deaver. Deaver's attorneys have made a motion to overturn his purjury conviction, saying the law that provided for his prosecution is unconstitutional. If the motion succeeds, Deaver would have his conviction overturned on a technicality.

It's a case of good technicalities and bad technicalities. Maybe someone can explain the difference to me to my satisfaction.

Matthew D. Sissman is a UMass student

Another look at Soviet 'democracy'

Ever since the Communist Party of the Soviet Union's election of Mikhail Gorbachev as the General Secretary of the CPSU on March 11, 1985, there has been a domination of the world's media with his "new" Soviet policy of openness.

This has made him the darling of the Western left.

Gorbachev says he wants to fundamentally reconstruct the economic processes in the Soviet work force. He wants to compete on a world scale with the bourgeois states of Japan, the United States, and those in Western Europe. He says this can only be achieved with a liberalization of the work force and management, some material rewards for success, and a more open society to reduce laziness and corruption.

Stuart Gottlieb

But, if we look closely at the situation, and analyze the "reforms" in glasnost, we see important, congruent reasons the West should take these "steps toward democracy" with a grain of Ukranian salt.

The USSR is behind the West by about 30 years in not only technology and research development, but also the basics of world economic parity that have left their economy virtually stagnant since the mid-1970s. This shows the domestic neccessity for change because of the failure of a part or parts of the Soviet-Marxist machine.

A technological gap has developed between the Soviets and the NATO countries, which sees the US, Japan, and West Germany progressing into the microchip era while the Soviets still labor away in a command economy designed to fight World War II. This would evidently, and finally, have a disasterous effect on the Soviet's military pre-eminent position, and therefore, its geostrategic position.

More important to Western thinkers, Gorbachev's glasnost in no way incorporates a foreign policy aspect. This must lead the West to concur that many Soviet "gestures" such as the public relations release of a select few dissidents, and bold statements about Afghan self determination are purely for the benefit of the Western media. In that Leninism is still the Soviet foreign policy doctrine, a detente-type response to Gorbachev from the West, the current Soviet goal, could be a self-destructing idea.

The new Soviet domestic policy is one of maximizing profits through virtually unabashed free enterprise channels, while at the same time reiterating the Soviet way of doing things as the superior way. All it needs is "perfecting." Firms are to be allowed to decide how many workers to employ and how much to pay them. The workers are likewise allowed to elect their managers. Enterprise is now being encouraged for private use and managers are expected to do more dealings directly with each other, rather than through the central bureaucracy. These decentralizing techniques, if they work, will lead to capitalist-like quality in goods with more money going to the workers, and more goods and services to purchase.

In other words, it is Gorbachev's broad-based conclusion that capitalism works and Marxism doesn't, without admitting it.

Those in the Western left who would have pleaded "give peace a chance" under such General Secretaries as Stalin, naturally feel that under Gorbachev their time has come. But here is where the true hypocracy of the Western left becomes evident.

In not admonishing that class war rhetoric still dominates every Central Committee and Politburo gathering is to miss the whole essence of Marxism-Leninism. But it is truly sardonic that the Western left, in championing Gorbachev's glasnost as the saving force of the East, are applauding the possibilities of a "freedom" that they would not tolerate for one moment.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

A D.C. and a smile

This letter is about one individual D.C. lady who doesn't reflect the majority. She seems to have nothing but disdain for the students she encounters while she is working. Whenever I go up to the serving line I'm nothing but cheerful and polite to all the cafeteria workers, students and full-time people alike. Not once, however, has this particular D.C. lady ever reciprocated with a smile or a "you're welcome" to my regular thank yous. She proved her character once again the other night when I brought my plate up to her for a second hamburger. She said she would give me a new plate. I said that she didn't have to and held my plate out where she could have easily dropped my burger onto it. Instead, she said she "wasn't going to touch" my used plate (there was some rice on it) while she put my burger on a new plate and told me that I would "have to figure out what to do with" the second plate. Now, to me, bringing up the extra plate to the tray drop off was no big deal. The point was that, for my usual good nature, I got the usual contempt in return just one too many times.

So, after five semesters I give up, D.C. lady. I will no longer hold the worthless notion that you might someday find the capacity that most of your co-workers have to be cheerful and at the very least considerate on a bad day to those that genuinely treat them with the same consideration.

John P. Jackson
Patterson

Line-up not racist

I would like to support Stuart Gottlieb's opinions of the racist issues on campus in the Feb. 23 issue of the Collegian. His ideas are common among students I have talked to.

Racism is present and this fact will not change overnight or even during one semester. Trying to do this will certainly be "counter-productive."

Did the people who first called the Cashin "lineup" racist know the details of the situation (as reported in the Collegian) before they labled it as such? The officers' actions were clearly not motivated by the color of those involved's skin, but rather the severity of the situation.

Joseph Doherty
Cashin House

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

International Women's Event debuts

Students, faculty welcome annual event

from Women's World

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Naoko Saito, an exchange student from Japan, was surprised when she came to America.

"In Japan, a foreigner is just a foreigner," said Saito. "There is no discrimination, but there is a difference," she said.

"In America, it seems that everybody is making an effort to understand each other and study each other's cultures," said Saito.

The concept of International Women's Event does embodies two things, said Ellen Olmstead of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). "It draws attention to women's lives and connects women all over the world," she said.

"I feel good about this," said Olmstead. "The program offers social gatherings and films focusing on the various interests that women share, such as sexual assault," she said. International Women's Event allows women from diverse cultures to connect and communicate with each other, said Olmstead.

Holly Williamson said that it is essential for others to understand the situation of women in other countries. Williamson, Board of Governors representative for the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Association said, "In addition to sexism, women in other nations face cultural oppression and other serious restrictions."

"I do feel that it is important to acknowledge the experience of being a woman in different cultures," she said. International Women's Event is important for all people, women in particular, to think and to learn, Williamson said.

These events serve great fundamental good by focusing on all women, particularly those suffering from prejudice and oppression in the "third world nations," said Professor Chester Davis of the Afro-American Studies department.

"Native Americans, blacks, and other races should have this opportunity to get in touch with each other and form an identity of common interests," he said.

"This is totally appropriate. More power to them on campus!"said Davis.

Danielle Bionda, a freshman, said that she "will definitely attend the event." "It's a new experience and it's something I feel that I should learn about," she said.

Women feel isolated sometimes and it's important to feel that sense of connection, said Shantha Chikkalingaiah, a Resident Assistant in Southwest. "It's a relief to know that people want to listen to you and understand who you are and how you feel," she said.

Naoko Saito was surprised when she came to America, but she has since realized one thing, "English is the "international language", she said. "America is the only country that offers this opportunity to learn, and I'm glad," she said.

Empowering women's events scheduled

WLP ready to celebrate

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The Women's Leadership Project is dedicated to empowering women with programming that celebrates the things women are doing as well as being educational, said a member of the organization.

Chris Vickory, a member of the Women's Leadership Project, said they are trying to generate more interest and felt that tying in with the International Women's event would be a good way to do so.

Vickory commented that in the last few years there has been a "general lack of women's groups on campus that were doing anything." She said she is excited by the resurgance of the Women's Leadership Project and the National Women's Event and thinks combining their energy will make them both stonger.

Vickory said one of the goals of the Women's Leadership Project, which was started 7 years ago, is to bring women together multiculturally.

She said they want more women to get involved, and are targeting women who don't usually do things on campus.

She said "it is important that there be hard line groups on campus, as well as a place for people who want to have fun, too."

She stressed that getting involved with the Women's Leadership project doesn't have to take a lot of time or a heavy commitment. "It's a great place to gain experience and we really value input and ideas."

"We want to party," she said. 'We want to bring musicians to campus. We want to have conerts in the Fine Arts Center and dance parties. We want to show fun movies and have fun speakers. We want to bring in women artists and host craft shows, and send women to conferences around the country."

If you want to find out more about the Women's Leadership Project you can contact the SAO office, or, come to the closing event, a dinner catered by Yvonne's Carribeanna, at Memorial Hall.

Positive events planned

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Correspondent

Don't be surprised if, next Tuesday around noon ballons are seen floating around the Student Union Building.

If you notice an immense amount of laughter coming from the Hatch, or if you hear sounds of music and bit of poetry coming out the Bluewall, then you have experienced just a few of the events planned for Tuesday, March 8, International Women's Day.

"We are trying to revive the spirit of the event. There is this laxity on this campus towards women's issues, many women don't even know what March 8th is," said Margaret Arsenault, the chief organizer of the event.

On the University of Massachusetts campus during the seventies there were numerous activities and events planned on this day, but the enthusiasm has dwindled since then, Arsenault said. For the last couple of years, there has only been either a lecture or a film presented.

"We want to bring people together in celebration, not in a negative way, but rather in a fun, positive way," said Arsenault.

She went on to say that many women on the UMass campus feel women's issues are just fine the way they are. But she said, "It's far from over, we've still got a long way to go. Women's issues affect everyone, since women's issues are everyone's issues."

Arsenault also felt that working on those issues should not be depressing. The organizers' unoffical motto has become "Celebration Programming."

Some of the events planned are Sexual Assault Awareness day, which is Thursday, March 10th, International Women's Film festival, and numerous guest speakers and artists.

Calendars for the events will be posted all over campus, and futher information is available in the Student Activities Office.

"Women should feel happy that they are women, they should feel good about themselves. That's the whole purpose of these activities. Men, too, should be glad that there are women around, of course? They are more welcome to come to all the events."

International Women's Day commemorated in support of working women of the world

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

International Women's Week had been around for many years, and the origins stem from fact as well as folklore, said a Women's Studies professor.

Sandra Morgen of the Women's Studies department said the Week began very early in the socialist party. The Week was commemorated to acknowledge the struggles of proletariat women.

It is important to remember that this week had a lot to do with the working women of the world, said Karen Obermeier, of the Women's Studies Department.

The Week came out of Europe in the late 1800's, when women in Austria, Germany, and Denmark, banded together to call for universal sufferage and the vote, said Obermeier.

In the beginning, International Women's Week ranged from March to May Day. According to the *Commentary on the Socialist Orgins of International Women's day* it was socialists and not feminists, who began the ritual in the United States.

For 11 years, in Europe, the day was celebrated in February or March, revolving around social issues of the time. In 1922, Clara Zetkin, a member of the socialist democratic movement, joined with other women in the movement to fight against the men who didn't want the day to take place.

Zetkin, working with Lenin, made March 8th International Women's Day, an official Communist holiday.

The folklore behind the event in the United States, however, follows the memory of organizing done by New York garmet workers. International Women's Day commerates the day women textile workers in New York supposedly staged a protest against low wages and long hours. The women were trampled because of police confusion.

Many women stress that International Women's Event is an event to celebrate women's issues and accentuate the positive, not the negative.

Today at the University of Massachusetts, women are trying to revive the Event, according to members of the Women's Leadership Project. In the past few years the week has "fallen by the wayside" but now organizers are emphazising the positive, and celebratory nature of the event.

For more information about the event, contact Margaret Arsenault at the Student Activities Office, at 545-3600, or Chris Vickory at the WLP office at 545-0254.

Balloon send-off, film festival among week's events

Tuesday, March 8

9 a.m. to noon: Free coffee and tea, participating mural, and balloon messages in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Noon: Release of balloon messages in front of the student union building and a woman comic in the back of the hatch.

2 to 4 p.m.: Poetry readings and women's music at the Blue Wall Coffee House.

4 to 8 p.m.: Reception and women's show and music. Come in international dress.

ALL DAY: WMUA will feature all women's programming.

Wednesday, March 9

4 to 6 p.m.: "The Age of Sex Crime: Correlating Nuclear and Sexual Destruction," a lecture by Jane Caputi in the Campus Center.

Thursday, March 10

Sexual Assualt Awareness Day: Campus Center Info. Table and balloons.

7 to 9:15 p.m.: Greek Area Workshop on date rape.

6 p.m. "The Veiled Revolution" a film about Egyptian Feminism, followed by a discussion.

8 p.m. "The Disabled Women's Theater Project" (video)

Friday, March 11

6 p.m. "Choosing Children" a film about Lesbian mothering and "Susanna" an Argentinian Lesbian's struggle with Latin machismo, campus center room 174-176.

**9 p.m. to 1 a.m. LBGA Dance, campus center, 10th floor

Saturday, March 12 Campus Center room 163C

Noon: Two ethnographic films on the lives of Greek women in Greece and the U.S.

2 p.m. A portrayal of Spanish women anarchists

3:30 p.m.: "Travels in the combat zone" a film in the vain of "For Colored Girls."

5 p.m.: "Small Happiness" a film about Asian women.

6:30 p.m.: "The Second Revolution" a film about the first woman to join the Sandinista army.

8 p.m.: "You Have Struck A Rock" film on apartheid

Sunday, March 13 Campus Center room 168

11 a.m. Two movies about domestic workers in both South Africa and New Orleans.

1 p.m. "The Double Day" A film about the working lives of Latin American Women and "Selbe: One Among Men" a video about the daily life of a Senegalese woman.

3:30 p.m. A documentary on Ella Baker in the Civil Rights Movement.

5 p.m. "South Africa Belongs to Us."

6:30 p.m. "Salt of the Earth"

8 p.m.: "Donna: Women In Revolt".

Monday March 14

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK CLOSING EVENT

6 p.m.: Dinner Catered by Yvonne's Carribeanna

$3 donation, held in Memorial Hall and sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project.

Dukakis hits Florida

WINTER HAVEN, Fla (AP) — For a few fleeting moments he was a kid again, playing out a fantasy at 54.

Then it was back to the real work and the job at hand; the wooing of votes for the Democratic presedential nomination. Campaigning in Florida for votes in next week's Super Tuesday's primaries, Gov. Michael Dukakis was given a big welcome Wednesday on a whirlwind visit to the Boston Red Sox' training camp.

He was greeted outside the clubhouse at Chain O'Lakes Park by Red Sox' equipment manager Vince Orlando shortly after noon.

Dukakis beamed when Orlando presented him one of John McNamara's uniform jerseys with "Red Sox"' on the front and No. 1 on the back and an official Boston baseball cap.

He donned the jersey and the cap while surrounded by a horde of camerapeople, then was welcomed by Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan and General Manager Lou Gorman.

Despite starting 45 minutes late, Dukakis' visit was casual before he moved on to another campaign stop. He was in no hurry to leave, enjoying a cup of beef vegetable soup and crackers in the press room before waving goodbye.

"You know, I've been a baseball fan all my life and I go to games in Boston, but this is the first time I've been to spring training," the governor said. "This is truly a big thrill."

Entering the park by the players' and media gate, Dukakis made his way past the clubhouse and the bullpen. He proceeded to the stands, granting the obligatiory quick interviews and shaking hands, chatting and posing with fans as television cameras whirred and cameras clicked.

The Red Sox' batting practice continued despite the commotion near the Boston dugout on the first base side of the field. Veteran catcher Rich Gedman, a Massachusetts native and resident, somehow got through the media crowd to say hello, then went into the batting cage to hit against pitching coach Bill Fischer.

When Gedman was finished, Ellis Burks went to the plate. Only a couple of baseball writers noticed when Burks hit a ball far over the left-field fence.

AMHERST, MASS. SOURCE spokesperson Anita Fearman is backed by cheering students Wednesday at Hampshire College in Amherst after students and college administrators signed a 16-point agreement to encourage racial harmony on campus. Students had occupied a school building for nine days in protest.

Dukakis moved closer to the batting cage, got a couple of baseballs and threw them to fans in the stands. Fischer rolled another half dozen balls from the mound and those, too, were tossed to fans.

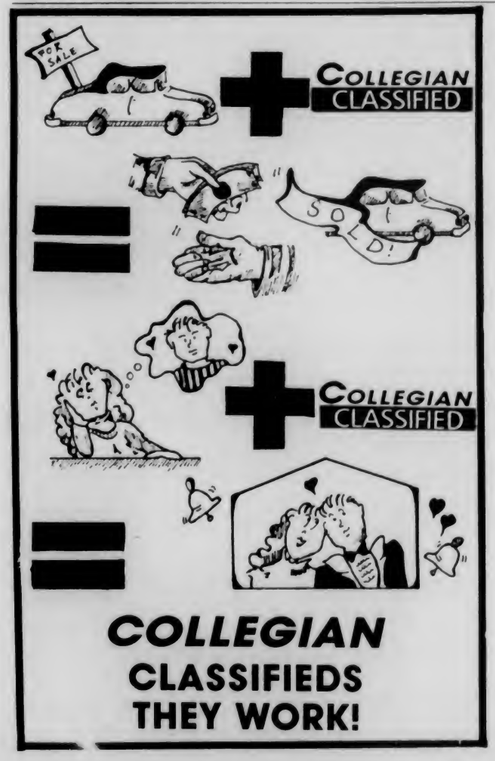
Then, after demonstrating his throwing arm, the big moment every kid dreams of arrived. Jim Rice had just stepped into the cage, but surrendered it graciously.

Grabbing a bat and hitting right-handed, Dukakis went to the plate against Fischer. He hit several balls, a couple of fouls but mostly grounders through open spots at shortstop, second base and first base.

"I'm a little rusty," the governor said.

"He's got promise, he made contact," Fischer quipped later.

After batting, Dukakis walked to the mound to shake hands with Fischer. Then he got a glove and went to second base for a private chat with McNamara.



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ARTS/LIVING

A cappella, toys and a Talking Head to play the valley

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight do-wop accapella band from San Francisco **The Bobs** play at the Iron Horse. The Bobs made a name for themselves in the accapella world by doing outrageous covers of classic rock songs, such as the Beatle's "Helter Skelter" and Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs' "Little Red Riding Hood." Teaming up with the Bobs is **Pianosaurus**, a band who'd rather shop at Toys 'R' Us than Daddy's Junky Music for instruments; they play only toy instruments on stage. Based in New York, Pianosaurus got off to a great start when Peter Holsapple of the dBs produced their first, self-titled album. These bands are both quite a departure from your average evening of music, almost enough to make up for the hefty $10 ticket price. There will be two shows at 7 and 10 pm.

Sheehan's hosts rhythm and blues with **The Al Fuller Band**.

L'Oasis has blues lined up with **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights**.

On Friday night **The Malarians** will grace Sheehan's with their black-clad presence; come and request your favorite Brian Wilson tune. **NRBQ** will be at the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield. Opening the show will be **The Stompers**.

On Saturday, things start to cook. Sheehan's brings

LIVEWIRE

Plan 9 back to Northampton, at long last. This Providence, Rhode Island band boasts great guitars, and lots of 'em. Plan 9 was born when a guitar teacher decided to take his class out on the road. Centering their sound around sixties psychedelia, Plan 9 also incorporates jazz and blues into their music. They have evolved into one of the best bands in American underground rock. Opening the show will be **63 Eyes**.

L'Oasis hosts **Bim Skala Bim**, Boston's most well-travelled ska band. They've been touring all over the country, and rumors are flying that big deals with major names are in the works for this band, to be confirmed in upcoming columns.

Looking briefly at next week:

What really happened to the Talking Heads? Was their musical evolution a true expression of artistic growth, or did they, in fact, make *Little Creatures* with the yuppies who ate it up in mind? Why not ask **Jerry Harrison** yourself? This founding member of both the T. Heads and the Modern Lovers will be at the Iron Horse on March 8, 9, and 10. His new album *Casual Gods* features an all-star cast, including Chris Spedding, David Van Tieghem, and Bernie Worrell. The album cover makes a definite political statement, portraying poverty-striken Brazilian workers digging for gold on a mountain, whose fates have been sealed by what Harrison calls "the bewildering indifference of casual gods." There will be two shows on March 8 and 9, at 7 and 10 p.m., and one 7 p.m. show on March 10. Tickets are $10.

Once again, Pianosaurus comes out to play at the Iron Horse

The UPC dilemma: bad concerts or closed minds?

For those of you who caught either of the two Bluewall shows last weekend, you know what an ideal setting this coffee shop is for seeing bands. Saturday night's ska show with The Great Train Robbery and The Toasters was an odd and energetic production. As far as I could see, nobody walked away unenthused.

For those of you who passed up the opportunity, saying "this school never gets any decent bands," get a clue.

In the past few semesters, Union Pro-

John Swanson

gram Council has produced a number of shows in this back-to-back (Friday and Saturday night) format. These shows have received successively poor turnouts. Friday night's Cucumbers performance sold just under 400 tickets and Saturday's show had an attendence of just over 230. The Bluewall has a capacity of 700.

Granted, not every UPC show is going to appeal to every member of the university community, but I strongly doubt that each of us is familiar with every band UPC books. The only possible explanation for such measly attendence is that people are just unwilling to expose themselves to new types of music. And the strangest aspect of this Bluewall tragedy is that alcohol was available at each of these shows. Even for the apathetic, this is inexplicable.

This is not a new problem for UPC. Last fall, when the jazz-fusion band Hiroshima played in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, a few hundred open-minded people enjoyed the alternative sounds in a room capable of holding nearly 2000.

UPC frequently receives complaints that they are wasting student money on mediocre acts. This, too, is unjustified. The performers booked by UPC are determined by how much money is in the council's budget, who is touring, which performance hall is available and whether the available venue is appropriate to the performer. If no one goes to the UPC shows, the organization loses money. If UPC loses money, they are forced to book lower-cost acts. And let's face it — it is fairly obvious that UPC is *not* capable of booking U2 or Springsteen.

Which leads me back to my original point. What does it matter whether you've heard of an act or not; try something new. These acts come from all over the world. Many of the acts are on their way to more notable status. UPC has booked such performers as U2, Phil Collins, The English Beat, King Crimson, The Talking Heads and REM.

So, it's still a mystery to me why students don't attend. It certainly can't be the price that's keeping you away.

Continued on page 16

Pixies, Treat Her Right vie for 'Best'

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegain Staff

"The Best Band in Boston" is a label that's tossed around a lot. Two bands that have recieved that tag lately are The Pixies and Treat Her Right. Both acts played Northampton recently.

Guitarists Joe Santidgo met Black Francis while living in UMass' Sylvan dorms. The two moved to Boston and formed The Pixies with drummer David Lovering and bassist Mrs. John Murphy.

Together for two years, the band recently signed a record contract with the British label 4-AD. Santidgo explained the band was opening for The Throwing Muses, the only other American act on 4-AD, at the Rat when the right people heard them and The Pixies were offered a contract. Was it that easy? "Yeah, it was," insisted Santidgo.

The Pixies, whose name was pulled out of the dictionary, were nominated as Best New Band in the Boston Music Awards. The band's second album will be released this month.

Santidgo said the Boston music scene is a healthy one, although he points to an occasional saturation of bands, a problem few cities face. The need to expand has taken The Pixies to Washington D.C., Raleigh and last Friday night to Sheehan's in Northampton.

Mark Sandman, guitarist for Treat Her Right, called The Pixies music "interesting," that's about right. Another word would be "loud."

Francis' vocals hauntlingly walk a line between between diologue, shouting and singing. Along with his often melodic lead accoustic guitar, Francis and The Pixies veer off the beaten path of most post-punk bands.

Continued on page 16

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Calendar

The UMass Department of Theater's first performance of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" is tonight. The play will run through Saturday, and again from March 9 through 12, in the Rand Theater.

Directed by Rick DesRochers, the play stars John Kinscherf, Mark Gaudet, Paul DiDomenico, Elizabeth Quincey and Rich McKey. The next Department of Theater production won't be until May, so don't miss out.

■ Best Band

Continued from page 15

Treat Her Right's sound is also unique. Their decision to omit a bass guitar was both "conscious and accidental," said Sandman. Their lineup includes two guitars, a harmonica and one stand-up drum.

THR has also signed with a major label, RCA. Their album *Treat Het Right* will be re-released with a clearer sound and a lower price this month. The band has also enjoyed success at home. "Don't Need Money To Love" has found plenty of air time of Boston's WFNX.

THR enjoys playing in the city, especially at Johnny D's. "They have a big dance floor... and we make some money there, sorta," said Sandman. Like The Pixies, THR doesn't make a living playing rock 'n roll. Yet.

THR brought their act to L'Oasis last Saturday night.

The band's music has been described as "Swamp Rock," but don't believe it. "Urban Swamp Rock?" That's stretching it. The fact is THR'a sound won't fit comfortably into a catogory. At times sounding similar to Timbuk 3 and House of Freaks, Treat Her Right were at their slithering, funky best when the harmonica was blaring over the rat-tat-tat groundwork as on "I Got A Gun" and "Tied to the Tracks."

The Pixies and Treat Her Right, The Best Band in Boston? Sure.

■ Concerts

Continued from page 15

Bluewall shows cost students two dollars while shows in the FAC and the Student Union Ballroom are far more reasonably priced than the same shows in Springfield or Boston. Study-consciousness can't be a factor: quiet space is, for the most part, unattainable on Saturday nights, since the university is kind enough to close the library at 6 pm.

With Latin musician Tito Puente and Spring Concert just around the corner, it's time we all took a good look at what we do with our leisure time. The fun we have now has a direct impact on the fun we have later.

John Swanson is a Collegian Staff member

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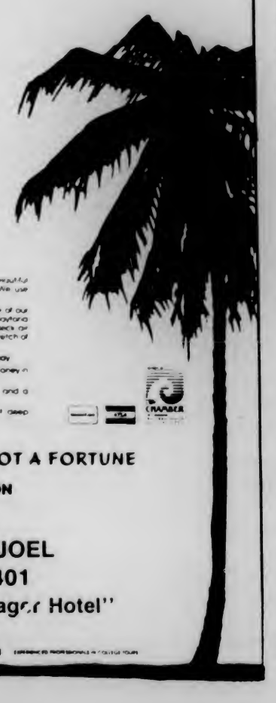

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TONIGHT
ACCURACY IN MEDIA

AIM spokesman D. Allan Brownfeld will lecture on
"How The Media Portrays The Soviets"
Campus Center 163C 7:30 p.m.
University professors strongly encouraged to attend.

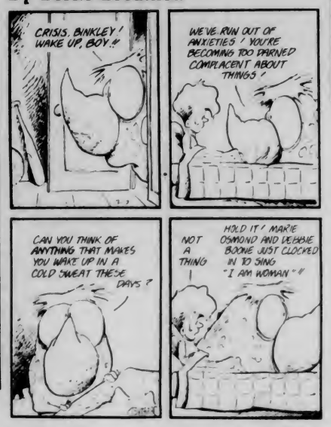
COLLEGIAN
GRAPHICS
BOARD

Mandatory meeting Friday March 4th at 2:30. All day and evening staff must attend. If you have a conflicting schedule leave a message for Rob or Marc.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

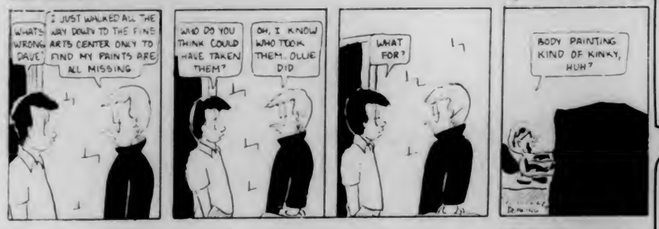
Although troubled as a child, Zorro, as is well known, ultimately found his niche in history.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Martyrdom is the only way in which a man can become famous without ability.

George Bernard Shaw

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Lascivious look
5 Cog unit
10 Command to Rover
14 Helpful one
15 Soprano Lucine —
16 Impromptus
17 Couturiere
19 Tractor trailers
20 Slightly
21 Cassandra, for example
23 Slugger
26 Dan Beard's sgp.
27 Actor David
30 Repeiner's garment
35 Goddess of discord
36 Feathers
37 Sticky stuff
38 Wander about
39 — superlatives (exaggerates)
40 Comic Costello
41 Greek letter
42 Crow or Fox
43 Bewildered
44 Cotton fabric
46 Uproars
47 Give — effort
48 Lily bulbs
50 A rite of spring feature
54 Certain passageways
58 Words of understanding
59 Type of a sort
62 Nonsense verse creator
63 Dramatic Scott
64 Talking bird
65 Propellers
66 Food, clothing, shelter
67 Donkey in Marlz

DOWN
1 Thery or Alan
2 Green land
3 Genesis location
4 Does a shoemaker's job
5 Circus performer
6 Granny in Berlin
7 Adult acorn
8 — Iblen
9 Nitwit
10 "The Last — Edwin O Connor novel
11 Cat Nation tribe
12 — Benedict
13 More's mate
18 Knock out
22 Sheer city of Germany
24 Byron's — Harold
25 Sniffer's needs
27 Israeli desert
28 Indignant
29 Author Gore
31 Daft
32 Arctic abode
33 Aviary
34 Tipsters
36 Commedia dell arte character
39 Link
43 Supple
45 Dassarcity ones
46 Agitate
49 Actor Kaplan et al
50 Venus de —
51 Sasing
52 Period of time
53 Bacchanalian cry
55 San — Obispo
56 Feudal serf
57 Render airtight
60 Poet's before
61 Disencumber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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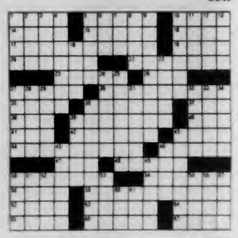
3/3/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/3/88

Menu

Lunch
Top Your Own Pizza

Dinner
Roast Round Beef
Ham and Cheese
Florentine

Basics Lunch
Top Your Own Pizza

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Hot Pot
Cheese Nut Loaf

Weather

Today: Clouds then sun. high 35 to 40

Tonight: Cloudy with light snow, low in the mid 20s

Tommorrow: Light snow turning to flurries, high in the low to mid 30s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:..... Jane, Wendy Rae, Terry, Camille Anne and the ghost driver at the wheel

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ March

continued from page 1

shouldn't be forced to live in bargain basement conditions," he said.

German professor Sara Lennox said, "I'm outraged at the contempt Gov. Dukakis has shown to public education."

Lynn Ann Blanchard, secretary of the UMass chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors said, "We're against these budget cuts. We don't think he is in favor of a strong University and we're gonna fight him on it."

Boylan added that though the state professor's association supports Dukakis in his run for president, the local chapter doesn't. "The UMass chapter doesn't endorse him. We don't think he given strong support to UMass over the years."

Boylan said in 1982, when Dukakis was running for governor, he came top UMass and said he was behind public education and UMass all the way. But "he doesn't need us anymore," he said.

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■ Keaney

continued from page 20

Things are calm at first. About an hour before game time, the fans start to come in. At first glance, they appear to be a docile bunch but rumor has it that something strange happens when they step into the Keaney confines. We would soon find out.

There's plenty of incentive in this game for the crowd to go nuts. Rhode Island came into the game with a 23-5 record and 13-4 in the Atlantic 10. The senior stars Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens were playing in their last game here plus a couple of televeision stations were broadcasting the game live, and you know what happens when the cameras roll.

Game time arrives but nothing unusual happens. They boo the visiting team, cheer the home-town Rams, and have a good time doing it. It was a little disappointing that they didn't do something clever during the opening introductions like the newspaper bit or the "who's he?" chant. But they do deserve some credit.

Actually, Section 8 deserves the credit. They are the students directly situated behind the visitors' bench and they do quite a good job intimidating the opposing team. There are occassional catcalls and the routine of yelling at the top of their lungs during timeouts to distract the team is interesting.

The Rhody pep band isn't bad but it's loud and serves its purpose to make the walls shake. And then there's this Ram, the mascot of Rhode Island. He's not obnoxious like other mascots that you want to shoot, but he's probably the ugliest thing you'll ever see. And there's also an eagle which makes no sense at all. Don't even ask.

But these guys aren't the heartless folks that they are said to be, throwing beer cans and such, but they do enjoy themselves. Simple harmless stuff, that's all.

Obnoxious? No that isn't appropriate. Save that for those idiots at the Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke University. These are just college kids having a good time, cheering their team to victory.

By the way, Rhode Island won, 87-73, so it appears that they did their job.

■ Minutewomen

continued from page 20

Free throws: In the most recent Atlantic 10 statistics, UMass didn't fare too well as a team, but some Minutewomen did well as individuals.

Sophomore forward Sue Serafini remains among the league leaders in three-point field goal percentage. She is third in the A-10 at 37.8 percent (31-for-82).

Junior point guard Christel Zullo is tied for third in the Atlantic 10 in assists. She has 139 in 24 games for an average of almost six per game.

Swimmers hit the road

The University of Massachusetts swimming teams will both be participating in the Eastern Seaboard meet today through Saturday.

The men's team will be traveling to Brown University, while the women's team will compete at Springfield College.

The Minutemen, coming off last weekend's New England championship, will be sending nine people to this meet. Swimmers and divers had to qualify in their respective events to be eligible to compete.

Included among the nine are diver Dan Chesnicka and swimmers Ed Anthos, Dave Ehle, Brian McIver, Will Kleschinsky, Roger Kennedy, G.T. Ladd, Peter Koback and Jim Kuhns.

According to UMass coach Russ Yarworth, McIver has the best shot at placing in the meet, while Ehle, Ladd and Kennedy will be up there as well.

"I'm hoping that Brian will be able to do something," Yarworth said. "That will be the big thing."

McIver is coming off a seven gold medal performance at the New Englands, while Ehle and Ladd each won individual golds as well.

But going against the best teams in the East, Yarworth is simply looking to stay competitive.

"We're hoping to gain experience from this," Yarworth said. "These are the top kids in the East, and there's some aspiring Olympic talent in there. This is the big leagues.

— JIM CLARK

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ACTIVITIES

FREE MOVIE Legal Eagles Friday night at 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are welcome!

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR SGA President, Student Trustee and open seats are due today! Please bring them to Room 420 in the Student Union by 10:00AM.

WSYL MEETING TONIGHT 7PM in CCRm 162/75. All must attend!

COME CHECK US OUT! The Animal Rights Coalition meets each Thursday at 4:00 Room 306 SU. See you there!

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS MEETING! See President John F.J. Sullivan nailed to the wall, tonight, 7:30 345 N. Pleasant Street. It'll be interesting!

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1970 MUSTANG COUPE- repoint classic! Excellent condition. $3,500 or B/O. Call Jennifer at 546-6851.

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ALII! NO WORRIES in DC! Just fun-fun-fun! (And sushi!) Charge it!! Scoozm.

CAPE COD

I NEED PLACE near Barnstable from May 30 end Aug. If you need roommate call Bill 549-0321.

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HYANNIS AND W. YARMOUTH $100 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities, cooking and cable Tv. Centrally located. First 3 weeks must be paid in advance to reserve. Please reply to Box 738, W. Hyannis Port, MA 02672 or call (617)790-4915.

DEAD TICKETS WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME get tix for Hartford Worcester April 3 4 5&7 8 9. Dan 6-4478.

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors. Nomination papers and information available in 817 Campus Center. Deadline March 9. Get involved.

ENTERTAINMENT

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS. Great seats Hartford B.O. Call Rich 586-8145.

GORILLA-GRAMS ON roller-skates!!! Free balloon!!! Cakes too!!! Wow!!! 546-9152/9150.

COME SEE UMASS party band The Remnants at Changes Dance Club Sat. March 5. Be there!

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6769.

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1 MINUTE WALK to campus. Female housemate 185 mth. 549-7477.

TAKE OVER LEASE IN our Lantern Court apt. 665-8827 (eve.)

1 BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 people in spacious 2br Riverglade apt. Must be quiet and responsible. Please call 256-8274.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT available in June. Only $477 a month in Sunderland on bus line. Call Tracy 665-8650.

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COMING SOON UJENA Swimwear! 88.

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FOUND

MONEY FOUND BEHIND Whitmore Sunday 28. Claim from Diane 6-5023.

RADIO SHACK SCIENTIFIC calculator Tower Library 2/29 7th floor. Call Dave 665-8421.

GOLD BRACELET FOUND 3/1 outside Hertter. Call Chris at 256-2624 evenings to identify.

FOUND ONE SET OF keys with orange locker key in Southwest. Call Paul 6-7561.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

HELP WANTED

CAPE COD EARN $450-800/wk. Be your own boss in your town working for the cleanest windows nights and weekends off call Mike for info 549-6471.

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SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIROMENT. Earn $2000-$3000. Pirgs have summer campaign positions in 70 cities. Work to pass crucial environmental legislation. Interviews on campus Wed/Thu. Call Ann 256-6434.

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HAPPY 21ST PAM

PAM R HAVE a yabba dabba birthday. Love Doreen Marcia.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: Food Services, Vending, BOG Program Council, and Facilities 4:00hr. Info and applications are available in 817 Campus Center.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center. Get hands-on experience in the legal field-work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience necessary-training provided. Deadline to begin application process is March 11. Contact Legal Services today 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST-ONE PAIR of dark blue gloves in Hert 225 on Mon 2/29. Please call 6-8412 if found.

LONG FOREST GREEN COAT is lost! Reward. Call Nina 6-9025.

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET, lost in the Hatch Thurs. night. If found please call Rob Carasano at Collegian or 253-9267. No questions asked.

$50 REWARD FOR missing navy blue long wool Ralph Lauren coat-if returned undamaged! No questions will be asked. If have any info, please call 584-2700 Ext. 4361 after 8:00PM.

HELP: I **BORROWED** my roommates silver choker and lost it in Tobin, Morrill, or CC. Please call if found. 549-6245.

SPECIAL LEATHER BOOK. Newman Center. I'll bake cake for finder. Lizzie 6-5364.

LOST KEYS-between Southwood & Southwest. Brown strip key chain. If found call 546-7869.

GOLD ROPE CHAIN in SBA or Boyden. Reward. Call 549-1074.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

TASP
International is now hiring managers to run their own summer business in a New England hometown. Required: leadership and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay last summer $10,500. Call for more information, sl 1-800-972-5579 or 1-617-776-7556. Ask for Jeff Millar / Adam Zimmerman.

PERSONALS

25-LOOK FORWARD to a new season, let's hope it's better. Go get 'em tonight! I believe in you 77777-34.

LAUREN POVOL. Sorry it's late. Happy 21st hun! Give me a call we'll go out and celebrate!!!!! Love, Christine.

MARCIA (SASHA) ESPINOZA: Happy Birthday! Hope you have a wonderful day. Sorry I can't be here to celebrate with you. Have fun at the date-party! Love ya! Your roomie-Inah.

LAURA-DO WHAT you need to be happy. I'll be there. You are an a-mazing woman and you are loved. I'm so glad we're back - Meg.

HAPPY 21 TO a crafty old veteran!!! A young buck will never replace you! Thanks for making me a part of the last 6 months of all those years! Luv from the light of your live and the purpose of your existence. (Keep styling and profiling!)

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES are the hottest! Get pumped for a clutch semester ladies! We love you all in a big bad way! - The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY rules the Hukalau Saturday night! See you all there ladies! Aloha.

SANDOR/BUBBE. Yasher koach on Jewish arts festival! It was great!-Eric.

SIGMA KAPPA WELCOMES our newest pledges: Jennifer Hurst and Deborah Plunkett. Congratulations!

YO! BIG! Eat more ice cream and feel better soon. Love your Washington buddies, Ali, Dee and Jane.

JOHN, MET YOU at HS Pharmacy, gave me a ride to Bartlett. Thanks Pam C.

JIM C. - Thank you for all the things you do for me. You are the greatest. I love you. Maria.

DONNA, NO SPECIAL occasion for this personal, just that every day is special with you. Love, Jeff.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOLLY. I love you and always will. Swen.

MARK-HERE'S ANOTHER personal for my favorite person. Thanks for helping me with Stats. Late night studying is worth it especially when we're together. You're a really special person. Good luck on your Acctg. exam tonight. Love you-Jenn.

THANKS TO WHOEVER found my silver bracelet in Morrill! You made my day! Cris.

DANA-(W---) Happy 21 something! Here's the personal that you have always wanted. Enjoy it and your special day. You're a great friend and roommate! I love ya. Suzanne (W---)

JUANCA NO WOMAN no cry. You catch my eye. XOXO !!

HEY MO! Cut me up some raw vegetable sometime, you know how much I love um. Then we can watch wrestling, is it on in the afternoon?

RUSS-SUMO THE best years are yet to come. Happy Birthday and many more. Jeff.

NEED A RIDE home from Trinity? Call JW 14th Coolidge. Lightsen up Maria. Muffin.

20 YEARS OLD??????!! Happy Birthday to Sasha Marcia Cecelia Espenoza-the best little sister!! Love, Lisa.

RINGER-YOU LIED to me again! I can't trust you, Hawaiian chicky, or the sexy Miss Piggy. It's time to have a reliable source. Love you all-Gary.

HEY PAM BLUE EYED brunette. I love you-M.

CAN I JUST have one more moondance with you... my love?

HOLLY, PATTY, & Michelle-Can you believe it's been almost four years-and we're still friends. Maybe it's time for another ego bashing at NSR. See you in the stadium in 80 days! Love Sarah.

POOFY LOVES DOOPY! Don't ever leave me.

ME ME ME. How about us us us for a change? Love, MAKTOBE.

CONGRATULATIONS ON your engagement Ray Burke and Mark Meneisie may you be very happy together. Dog.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES are awesome!!! With love from the sisterhood!

TOM SPELLIOS- Happy Birthday!

BAGELS DUDE! Happy 19th Birthday! Love ya-Lee-Sari-A.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTIN Bideau! Hope it is a great one! Love ya, Adrienne.

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437. Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington. Legnal VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union.

SEX IN THE BAHAMAS try it! did Call Umass Ski Club new reduced price $469. Non members welcome. Umass Ski Club 430 Stud. Union Lagnaf.

KIM GAROFOLO SUCKEDUP the bumps at Killington w/Ski Club. Thanx for skiing w/me-See you Spring Break. JS.

TRUMBULL HAPPY 21ST. Oh yeah, he lolz! Yet that he wants your body! What are you going to do about you know who? Love, Mo.

DIRTY BLONDE HAIRED GIRL with pink white shirt, jeans, jean jacket at Hampshire DC 9:00AM on 3/1-interested in meeting, reply here. Guy at table behind you.

OPEN RUSH CHI OMEGA! Attention all second semester freshman (and older) university women. Join us for mocktails this Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 and experience the infamous Hard Rock Chi-O. Call Michele at 545-0182 for details or just hop on any Orchard Hill bus. We are right next to the Career Center.

RANDI D I really like you I want to get to know you better. Love, a younger guy.

RED/BLACK CHECKER-LINED denim jacket "Lost" on 2/26 at Presidential Apts. Any information please call 6-7054. No questions asked.

DRIVER OF BLACK Inoc at Brittany Saturday night! I have your cross. 6-9553.

PIKE LITTLE SISTER Rush. For perspective and old little sisters Sat. March 5 8:00 in The Cape Cod Lounge. Call (617) 965-2247 to schedule a time.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

TRANSFER STUDENTS have you transferred to Umass from a private institution? If so, we would like to interview you on videotape for a short educational documentary. Interviews will be shot Monday 3-7-88 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Call (617) 965-2247 to schedule a time.

TRAVEL

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Few spaces left. Call Bruce 549-6150.

STILL TIME SPRING BREAK in Bahamas from 380.00 Low!! Call Lo 6-5204.

LIFE'S A BEACH! Lauderdale Beach Hotel. Beachfront hotel on famous strip with 2 restaurants, 3 bars, large pool, bike shop and beachwear. Only 149/pers (4/room) for 8 days 7 nights of Florida fun, sun & surf. Don't miss out!! We drive $223/person QUAD. Call Paul 549-6381 or 1-800-ENJOY-US.

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA Beach. Complete vacation packages for the Best Western Hotel at $215. Don't be left home in the cold! Last day for reservations March 4. Call Michael at 546-9108.

PLEASE HELP! I already have a space in the Ski Club to Bahamas. I can't go! Call if you can take my place! I'll take $ off. Call anytime 546-6081.

GO FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY! Come sailing in the Bahamas in your privately chartered yacht. Call Theresa for more detail. 665-8601.

SKI NH. NEW Luxury condo in Whale Mtn. near Loon. Cannon, Waterville Valley. "Country". Sleeps 6. Reasonable rates 203-431-0149.

IT'S NOT TOO Late! Spaces still available. Stay in heart of Daytona Beach-Hawaiin Inn Hotel. Full pack-age $209. Lowest price on campus!! Jeff 549-6478.

SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Bahamas Jamaica from $399. Call Arthur 253-5238.

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3600, leave message.

WANTED

5-6 BEDROOM HOUSE will take lease June 1st-Call Darren 546-5077.

DEAD TICKETS HAVE tickets for Hartford 4/3 and 4/4. Want to swap for 4/5. Call Jane 665-8105.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR/VOCALIST looking to play in 70's rock band. Call Matt 546-5553.

WANTED NOTES

HRTA202 NOTES needed urgent. Please contact me at 6-6197. Jocelina.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over your lease June 1. Call Beth or Donna 6-7488.

WE WANT TO TAKE over your Brandywine lease 5/88, 7/88 or 5/88. Please call Kriss 6-8016 or Kelly 6-8024.

WORK STUDY AVAILABLE

LEGAL SERVICES has a work study position available. 10-20 hours a week, answer phones, make appointments. Contact LSC TODAY. 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

RIDE WANTED

TO BOSTON-MARCH 4 or March 5. Julie 256-8115.

TO BURLINGTON VT 11th March to return March 13th. Call Elizabeth 549-7822.

I NEED A RIDE to the Albany or Saratoga area 3/4. Will share expenses. Please call Patty 256-6347.

I NEED A RIDE to Florida for spring break! $Will pay$. Call Rebecca 546-6611 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OKAY, WE STILL NEED one more roommate. It's only 233-a month (includes everything). Really. We are nice people so call us if you are a considerate non-smoking and quiet woman. Our number is 256-4271. Ask for Maria, Kaisie or Erin. You also get your own room!!!

2 BEDROOM APT 6 miles from Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

SRVICES

LASERTE SUMES. Laser typesetting resume and cover letters. Call Dave at 546-4804.

SKIS TUNED, SHARPENED, waxed. Bases repaired. $8.00. John 546-1176.

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

SGA REGISTRAR SEARCH REOPENED

THE SGA IS HIRING a student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due March 4 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is an AA/EOE.

SMITH COLLEGE LEGAL SEMINAR

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in law will benefit from this seminar which will take place March 4 and 5 at Smith. Call 584-2700 x5087 between 8AM-12PM for registration and further info. Call 585-4640 after 12PM for info.

SPRING BREAK

SICK OF THE COLD? Have fun in the sun at low prices. Spaces filling up for Bermuda, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, and Florida. Call 549-2642, 248-8622, 253-3626.

STEP-HEN AND JIMBO

STEP-HEN AND JIMBO SORRY, the ele are spoken for. I'm sure the sheep are ready. Love, harriet, Teetee, Spooky, Pashoo, Bunbun, Pie, Willie, Golly, Herbie, Baby, Axel, Gus, Bonny, And the Dishwasher!

STRONG WATERS

STRONG WATERS ROCK BAND avail for all parties. Green & house. Flexible prices you can't do any better. Call Jon Z Bowser 546-8885 or Damon Reeves 256-1459.

SPORTS

Rhode Island Rams down UMass Minutemen, 87-73

Atlantic 10 Conference tournament next for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — Whenever one team plays another in any given sport, usually only two things can happen. Either the team can lose or the team can win. On a purely skeleton basis, that's about all a team can hope to accomplish when the game is over.

Not so for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. You see, there was a lot more at stake for the Minutemen last night at Keaney Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Rhode Island than just winning or losing a basketball game. Egos, at whatever level, are often fostered with pride, and you'd be surprised at how far pride can take you when the potential for a blowout is a very real one.

That was the challenge for the Minutemen and UMass responded in a double edged manner by playing Rhode Island tough but still came out on the short end of an 87-73 decision.

It was Senior Night at Keaney Gymnasium, as four of URI's graduating seniors were making their final appearances at Rhody. Honored were Dennis Tabisz, Carlton Owens, Tom Garrick, and Jimmy Christian.

For the Minutmen, the task at hand wasn't honoring anybody but themselves for what they hoped would be a very good evening.

It didn't start out that way. The Minutemen held a 4-2 advantage with only 1:50 gone in the first half when the Rams went on a 10-0 run over the next 3:12, sparked by a three-point basket by Christian from the left baseline.

But the Minutemen recovered from the initial run and managed to hang tough for the next couple of minutes. A three-point play by senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton brought UM to within three, 16-13 with 12:09 left.

That's when all hell broke loose, as Garrick buried a triple which was followed by a trifecta courtesy of Owen. After UMass sophomore guard Chris Bailey was tabbed with a five-second inbounds violation, Owens canned another three-pointer, and before UM could figure out what was going on, the Rams had themselves a 25-13 lead which forced a UM timeout with 10:36 left in the half.

As was the case a little over a month earlier at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Rams' full-court pressure defense wreaked havoc on the Minutemen, as UMass either spent a considerable amount of time breaking the press or couldn't break the thing at all.

Yet the Minutemen again withstood another URI charge, this one to the tune of 14-2, and responded with a mild run of their own. Trailing 30-16 at the 8:03 mark, UMass bagan to chip away at the URI bulge. The surge began with a layup from junior forward David Brown and continued when freshman guard Rafer Giles stole the ensuing inbounds pass and dropped in the layup for a 30-20 URI lead with 7:32 remaining in the half.

After Kenny Green converted an offensive tip-in, junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry (key jumper) and Sutton (fast-break layup) cut the Ram lead to just eight, 32-24 with 5:27 showing on the clock.

But just when it seemed UMass was ready to make a game of it, the Rams took off again, and this time there was no coming back. Rhody exploded for a crippling 12-0 spurt, again keyed by Owens, who had six points during the run.

And while all of this was going on, the Minutemen were simply watching the show, as Rhody raced into the locker room the owner of a 48-27 halftime lead. During that spurt, only a three-pointer from Tarry prevented the Minutemen from being shut out for the rest of the half, a full 5:27.

The URI onslaught continued in the second stanza. The Rams kicked off the half with a mild 7-3 spurt. After that, UMass kept pace with the Rams but still found themselves trailing by a country bunch, 62-39, with 14:10 left in the game.

From that point, the Minutemen were simply unable to pierce the URI armor and chip away at the lead. Sixteen points would be the closest UMass could come until the final seconds, that occuring at the 6:08 mark when Tarry converted on a fallaway jumper with URI leading 76-60. UMass would equal that margin with a fast-break layup from Brown to cut the URI lead to 86-70.

From there, it was simply a matter of how long URI's death march would last. Compared to past games at Keaney, this one was your basic cakewalk, one the Minutemen didn't come in here willing to provide.

Brown led all scorers with 27 points, and Sutton ended up with 21.

Owens finished his Keaney Gymnasium career in style, finishing with 24 points. Teammate Mergin Sina added 21 points, and Garrick scored 16.

Next up for UMass is the trip to Morgantown, West Virginia and a date with Duquesne University in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament, which commences Saturday. UM-Duquesne will be the first game of the tournament.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts intramural office has released information regarding the spring softball season.

Entries are due Monday, and there will be managers' meetings on March 28 and 29 at 6 p.m. Play will begin March 30.

Teams will be "instant scheduled" so managers that come early will have the widest choice.

Schedules will be distributed at the mandatory managers' meetings.

Health forms are required.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton and the Minutemen lost to Rhode Island last night, 87-73 at Keaney Gymnasium.

What's with this place?

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — So what's the big deal about this place?

Everyone talks about the Keaney Gymnasium at the University of Rhode Island as if it were some kind of burial ground for visiting teams. People speak about it as if it should have some sign above the door saying something like, "Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

While the place isn't exactly the newest building around, some people adore those antiseptic joints like the Centrum in Worcester or geometric baseball stadiums that you can't tell from one anohter because they were all built by the same person and all look alike.

And the crowds at Keaney have had the reputation of being less than neighborly. Actually, it's more like devilish. More than a few teams have left with a case of the nerves or under a heavy police escort.

The truth is, it is a little more boisterous than your average church but for college basketball that's expected. After all, college students should be allowed to get a little crazy once in a while. That's what life's all about. Take a break from studying, maybe have a couple of brews, and go down to the game and scream until you get laryngitis.

When the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team dared to voyage to Keaney last night to play the Rams of Rhode Island, it was assumed to be like a sentence to Siberia. How many bad things could possibly happen this time?

Looking at the place when empty, it's quite a relic. Having been used for the last 35 years, there must be some sort of history involved. Some may call it a pit, or even a dump, but it does have charm. Brick walls, old pine seats, the works. It looks like it's been here as long as Rhode Island has. Maybe even longer.

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Minutewomen entertain URI

Looking for seventh place

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team takes the court against the University of Rhode Island today at 7:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage, it will be playing for seventh place in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

It doesn't sound like much incentive, but that couldn't be farther from the truth. The Minutewomen are currently tied with Rhode Island for seventh place, and the winner will have an easier time in the playoffs.

For instance, if UMass wins and then wins its first playoff game, it will visit St. Joseph's University.

But if they lose tonight and win their first playoff game, the Minutewomen will have to play Rutgers, which is ranked in the top 10 in the country. The Lady Knights have not lost an Atlantic 10 game all season.

"I'd much rather go to St. Joe's," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "Even though we played a terrible game there last weekend, We know we can play with them."

The first-round playoff matchups will also be at stake. Tonight's winner gets to play host to St. Bonaventure, a team with a 2-13 conference record.

The loser will entertain Duquesne, 3-12 in the A-10, which hasn't been much more successful but could pose more of a threat.

On top of all this, the Minutewomen wouold like to end this up-and-down regular season with a win.

But it won't be easy because the WRams have exactly the same reasons to win.

"They want it as bad as we do," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "But I think we're the better team. We should be able to run them on our court."

Earlier in the season, on Rhode Island's own court, the Minutewomen dropped a 56-53 decision.

"We played them within three points," Allman said. "But we missed nine free throws in the first half and we could have won the game.

"[Tonight], we have to play strong defense, like we did the first time we played them. But we also have to make sure our offense is in gear."

UMass will also need to cut down on its turnovers. The Minutewomen have made 50 in its last two games.

"We've had a lot of unforced turnovers," Allman said. "That shows a lack of concentration and discipline."

Rhode Island is led by senior center Kim West (12.1 points per game) and junior forward Val Gorman (12.0 ppg, 6.6 rpg).

The Minutewomen leading scorers for the Minutewomen have been co-captains Tara Lewis and Beth Wilbor, and sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 26

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

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Collegian photo Byrne Guarnotta

Mel King, founder of the Rainbow Coalition.

King discusses equal rights, change

Founder of Rainbow Coalition voices support for Jackson

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Mel King, founder of the Rainbow Coalition, said everyone can be a catalyst for change, but it starts with standing up for equal rights for all, last night in the Student Union Ballroom to an audience of 200 at the University of Massachusetts.

"We live in a country where you have to create the changes you want through exercising the right to vote," said King in his speech sponsored by Students for Jesse Jackson.

People ought to be "outraged that all people are not valued" in society, said King, quoting a Hampshire College student involved in the takeover of a building on that campus in protest of racism.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were documents primarily concerned with the interests of the upper class, said King.

"The Constitution does include the right to alter or change, and make the government work in the interest of the people. Each time you vote it should be seen as an act of revolutionary change," King said.

The task of the Jesse Jackson party is to bring all groups — lesbians and gays, people of color, elderly, the working class, and whites — together with the understanding that "people have to organize, mobilize and struggle to get justice and rights," said King.

King, who has recently been speaking at universities and caucuses in New England, said Jackson won 28 percent of the vote in Portland, Maine, despite the state's low black population.

According to King, some polls say Jackson can not win the presidential election because "people in this country are not ready for a black candidate. The people in Maine were voting for what they want, not what they were told they could not get."

King said that candidates like Paul Simon should thank Jesse Jackson for mobilizing voter registration in the Democratic party.

Criticizing the Reagan Administration, King said the present military budget has increased from $180 billion at the start of the first term to $304 billion.

"This could be money for health, child care, transportation, and research for things people can use, not weapons of destruction," he said.

King said people will join the Jackson campaign because they believe "the power belongs to the people."Join this struggle and we will all win."

Following King's speech, Holly Williamson, a UMass theater major, said she will support Jackson because the women's and gay rights issues are important and Jackson supports them.

Mel King founded the Rainbow Coalition in 1983, and unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Boston in the same year. He is the author of *Chain for Change*.

Hampshire work-study students stage walk-out over pay raise

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Work-study students at Hampshire College staged a job walkout yesterday in an attempt to force administrators to more adequately address pay scale concerns.

A member of the group organizing the the work stoppage, Leah Cohen, said if the administration did not respond to the demands, the Student Workers Coalition will call for a strike on Wednesday.

Cohen said the Hampshire administration set up a task force last year to examine the problems of work-study students.

Two of the task force's recommendations not moved upon dealt with wage increases, now and in the future.

The task force recommended the basic work-study wage be increased from $3.75 to $4.25 and that wages be reviewed periodically. The administration responded with the promise of a 25 cent wage increase.

"The 25 cents was just meaningless," said Cohen. "The sentiment at the [walkout] meeting was that the response we got from AdComm and [Hampshire President] Adele Simmons was just to placate us."

Simmons could not be reached for comment.

Cohen said she could not understand how a task force that included Dean of Students Trey Williams and Director of Financial Aid Kathy Methot would have its recommendations ignored.

Williams is on the Administration Committee that received the recommedations. He could not be reached for comment.

Cohen said because work-study students have to work many hours for low pay to afford school, they are denied an equal oppurtunity for an education because they lose study time.

"The main thing the Student Workers Coalition believes in is not about getting a 25, 50 or 75 cent wage increase but about the issue of having equal oppurtunity to pursue an education. It's about getting rid of the classism on campus."

Cohen said she did not know how many students actually did not show up for work but "I don't know of anyone who went to work," she said.

Close UMass? A tough decision

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Deciding whether or not to close the University of Massachusetts due to a pending snowstorm may be one of the toughest jobs.

There was a winter storm watch in effect last night and for early today. The forecast called for snow and sleet beginning after midnight last night with low temperatures near 30 degrees. The total accumulation was predicted to be 4 to 6 inches.

Twice this semester UMass opened in the morning, only to have classes meeting later in the day canceled. Classes beginning after 2 p.m. on Feb. 4 and after 12 p.m. on Feb. 12 were canceled.

Paul Whiteman, director of buildings, grounds, and transportation for the Physical Plant, said, "It's not a cut-and-dry sitution. For instance, storms arrive at a time other than predicted, i.e. earlier, later, sometimes not at all. In other instances storms are not as severe as predicted."

"One of the first predictions during this season called for a 6 inch snow storm, which never arrived. The day turned out to be beautiful."

The storm, which came Feb. 4, called for snow to end between 5 and 8 p.m., but it ended at noon, and the rest of the day was beautiful, he said.

However, all evening classes had been canceled because the decision had to be made in the morning, he said. This decision was based on the conditions that existed at the time, coupled with the weather bureau predictions, Whiteman said.

He said there are five University administrators involved with the decision process of whether to close the school. They are Whiteman, John Rogala, Al Potter, and Roger Cherewatti, all from the Physical Plant, and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John DeNyse. The men communicate with each other about existing conditions and predictions, Whiteman said.

"We try to do the best we can in making these judgements, and I think over the years we've done a pretty good job," he said. He has been involved with the decision for more than 10 years, he said.

Anyone interested in the status of the campus should dial the snow day hot line at 545-3630.

photo by Dondi Ahearn

ALLEY CAT — An unidentified man walks past the alley in the center of Amherst.

AP Photo

PATRIOTIC PUPIL – Sara Sprague, a senior at North Kingstown High School, has been banished from her homeroom for humming and sometimes singing the national anthem.

Reagan abortion clinic cuts are judged unconstitutional

BOSTON [AP] – New Reagan administration regulations cutting off federal funds to family planning clinics which perform abortions or offer abortion counseling are unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner ruled that the Department of Health and Human Services would cause irreparable harm to women who receive services from the program and violate a woman's right to privacy and to choose to have an abortion.

The judge characterized the regulations as a politically motivated attempt by the Reagan administration to penalize women and family planning counselors who support a woman's right to have an abortion.

A permanent injunction issued by Skinner prohibited the department from enforcing the regulations, which were to take effect Thursday.

"Abortion referral and abortion counseling are constitutionally protected speech under the First Amendment," Skinner said. "Denying an otherwise eligible organization a grant because it provides abortion counseling or referral, even with non-federal funds, constitutes an impermissable penalty for the exercise of a constitutionally protected right.

"The government may not penalize an individual for exercising his or her First Amendment rights, even if the penalty is the denial of a government benefit," the judge said.

The injunction was requested last month by the state of Massachusetts, the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association and 13 other local and national family planning groups.

The state and the family planning association told Skinner at a Feb. 17 hearing that the new regulations were contrary to the intent of Congress when it established the Family Planning Program under Title X of the Public Health Service Act in 1970. The family planning association represents approximately 75 percent of the 4,000 family planning clinics which receive federal funds under the Title X programs.

"This court has national jurisdiction in federal question cases," Skinner said in his 28-page order.

Magliano fined for hiring son

BOSTON [AP] – The State Ethics Commission fined Brockton building inspector Frank Magliano $1,000 Thursday for hiring his son in 1986 as a storekeeper in the city's public property department.

The fine followed the release of a disposition agreement signed by Magliano which lays out the state's allegations and concludes that Magliano violated the state conflict of interest law.

According to the agreement, the Brockton City Council created the position of storekeeper in the spring of 1986. Magliano made a provisional appointment of his son Daniel that June. In August 1986, Magliano notified the state Department of Personnel Administration to increase the pay of the storekeeper position from $9.16 an hour to $9.25.

State law prohibits municipal officials from participating in the hiring of an immediate family member, from participating in salary or promotion decisions or from supervising immediate family members.

Following media inquiries and reports of possible conflicts of interest, Daniel resigned his position in April, 1987.

The fine against Magliano is the largest of eight fines the commission has issued in nepotism cases since December, 1986, when the panel first established a new set of guidelines on nepotism.

Magliano, reached by telephone Thursday, referred all questions to his attorney, Patrick Piscitelli, who said that "when Frank Magliano hired Daniel, he was unaware that his actions would create a conflict of interest. It was all done above board."

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POSITION AVAILABLE
Student Staff Coordinator
Housing Assignment Office

Position Description: The Student Staff Coordinator is responsible for day-to-day operations of the Housing Assignment Office student staff. Position responsibilities include but are not limited to: interviewing, training, scheduling, evaluation and close and on-going supervision over 10 - 15 subordinate student staff. Assists in staff development for all staff assigned to the Housing Assignment Office; promotes positive attitudes and behaviors among subordinate staff in the area of service delivery and human relations. Incumbent must be sensitive to new student housing concerns and should be able to facilitate effective and expeditious resolutions. Under all circumstances, this position will emphasize service delivery.

Qualifications: Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) supervisory and organizational abilities; ability to work with diverse populations; ability to communicate effectively in oral and written form; ability to work effectively under stress.

Eligibility: Graduate applicants preferred but will consider applications from qualified undergraduates. All applicants must have at least 3 semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1988 term.

Pay Scale: Hourly rate beginning at $5.00

Starting Date: Successful candidate must be available full-time beginning May 23, 1988. Position requires full-time employment during summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week during fall and spring semester.

Application Deadline: Completed applications, available at the housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, must be received by April 8, 1988.

Blood donors come close to UMass goal

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

About 379 pints of blood were collected from students who participated in the American Red Cross blood drive this week.

The drive hoped to collect 135 pints each day, said Rich Rubin, a recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross Blood Services – Western Massachusetts. Tuesday they collected 104 pints, Wednesday they collected 140 pints, and Thursday they collected about 135 pints, Rubin said.

"We're doing fine right now, but we can't let up because we don't know what's going to happen," he said. "There's a constant turn over of blood. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

Rubin said about 40 to 50 percent of those who give blood are high school and college students and that most of those who give blood for the first time return.

"It's kind of a break from the routine and gives them a chance to help out their community," he said.

University of Massachusetts student Bruce Press, 25, said he donates blood because he has been in the hospital many times and has taken a lot of blood: "I'd like to give some back."

Students must read pamphlets to determine if they are eligible to give blood and have their temperature, blood pressure, and iron count checked, Rubin said. If the student does not meet health standards then they are not allowed to give blood, and if the problem is severe the student is referred to a doctor, he said.

Rubin said the whole process to give blood takes about one hour, but the actual taking of the blood takes only six to eight minutes.

About five Red Cross volunteers and 12 paid nurses use a sterile disposable needle to draw the pint of blood, Rubin said.

"Donating blood is a 100 percent safe. It is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood," Rubin said.

The nurses take a little more time with those who are first time donors, spending the time to give them a back rub afterward, for example, Rubin said.

"If they are psychologically at ease, then it makes it go faster," he said.

Answering people's questions helps them in overcoming their fears about giving blood, such as the pain of the needle, he said. "In essence, it's just a pinch," he said.

Amherst high school student Lisa Alicea, 18, said, "When they put the needle in it didn't really hurt, I just kind of got scared."

People are given fluids and sweets to raise their blood sugar level after giving blood and then allowed to leave after 15 minutes if they feel well.

Rugin said people are sometimes concerned about what will happen to them afterward, but he said most don't have any reactions.

"Anyone who doesn't eat right usually or take care of themselves, they may have a reaction, usually slight dizziness. But it is very rare to have a large reaction," he said.

A person can give a pint of blood every eight weeks, and Rubin said the fluid portion of the blood is replaced in a day as long as the person drinks fluids.

The blood is tested for hepatitis, syphilis, AIDS antibodies and blood type and broken down into components such as red cells, plasma, and platelets before it is sent to the hospitals in Western Massachusetts, Rubin said.

The next blood drive will be March 8 in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE – Jesse "Mr. Brontosaurus" plays on the wave machine at the Fort River School playground yesterday afternoon.

Board of Governors passes recycling motion

• *Short, successful meeting*

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

In a short but sweet meeting last night, the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors passed a motion that may increase recycling and reduce waste by the Campus Center/Student Union.

The motion directs the board's ten-member space allocation committee to devise plans to increase recycling and decrease the use of disposable plastics and styrofoam.

Governor Dave Caputo introduced the motion, saying that under current conditions of waste disposal, "in three years Amherst will have to close its landfill and open a new one."

Caputo said that Amherst has a high percentage of enthusiastic residents who would object to a new landfill opening, possibly even taking the town to court.

The only objection to the motion was made by Governor Tim Gloster, who said he would rather see a campus-wide plan of this type implemented.

"I think its a bad idea to give this to the space allocation committee. I think this needs something more than students to implement the plan."

Gloster suggested experts on recycling could be consulted to find out the most efficient methods.

Caputo mentioned three areas of waste reduction that would be emphasized: increased recycling of newspapers, bottles and cans, and decreased use of styrofoam and plastic disposables, which remain intact long after they are buried, Caputo said.

"We also want to have a vigorous public education program to support recycling," Caputo said.

"The only effective way," Caputo said, "to deal with the waste problem is to reduce the amount of trash that goes into the system."

All governors expressed satisfaction with the motion, and the length of the meeting, which ended at 7:30 p.m.

• *Positions on board open*

Nomination papers for postions on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors are available now for the upcoming elections to the BOG.

Nominations are due by 5 p.m. on Wed. March 9 in Campus Center Rm. 817. They require 25 signatures. Elections are on Wed., March 16.

The board elects a total of 32 governors, which are voted on by the areas they run from. There are also seven at-large spots voted on by the entire campus. Several student groups also appoint representatives.

The BOG is also taking applications for the positions of: food services coordinator, program coordinator, vending coordinator, facilites coordinator, and assistant office coordinator.

These positions pay $4.00 per hour for a 15-hour week. Applications are availablle in 817 CC and are due on Wed., March 9.

—GEORGE FRANCY

Mediation Project attempts to resolve students' conflicts

By GREG WOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Have you ever wished nasty things on your roommate, landlord, or people down the hall? You don't think you can talk to them? For some reason you don't want to take the problem to your RA? Perhaps he or she is the problem?

Here at the University of Massachusetts there's an organization dedicated to help you resolve your problem. It's free, it's confidential, it's the Mediation Project.

According to Websters Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language, mediation means "Agency betweeen parties at variance, with a view to reconciling them."

At UMass, mediation is used to resolve conflicts between members of the campus community. Project coordinator Eileen Stewart says, "It's a very effective process. A safe way to come to grips with problems." The idea here is to get people to talk to each other.

The Project's mediators will handle such issues as: residence hall and landlord/tenant problems, sexual harassment, racial conflicts, family disputes, and employee/employer friction. Domestic violence is about the only issue they will not handle.

The Mediation Project is run by professional mediators and is staffed by volunteers who undergo an intensive training program.

Once you voluntarily enter the program, a letter is sent to the other party involved informing them of the mediation. If they agree to meet, a time is set.

The mediators, in teams of two, listen to all sides of the issue and discuss with the parties possible ways in which an agreement might be reached. They do not take sides.

Once a resolution is reached, the parties sign an agreement stating the settlement terms and each is given a copy.

The mediators do not have the authority to punish anyone, but according to Stewart the program is 75-80 percent successful in resolving conflicts.

The Mediation Project is located in Whitmore Administration Building in the Dean of Students Office. Their phone number is 545-4240.

The Amherst Community Mediation Project is located at 425 Amity Street, Amherst, telephone number is 545-2462. Check them out. They are here to help, it's free and they are not overworked.

Trustees form commission to look at UMass needs

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

On February 3, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees approved up to $175,000 for a commission that will evaluate the governing structure and future monetary needs of the University.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said the prupose of the commission will be "to look at the kind of stucture that is most appropriate and most effective in the future and to see if the present stucture is still working."

Once the commission is formed, Duffey said it will examine three options for the three UMass campuses. First, the UMass governance structure could remain the same with one Board of Trustees governing the three campuses at Amherst, Boston, and Worcester. Second, UMass could bring the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University into the system. Third, the three current UMass campuses could be separated into three individual institutions, each with its own Board of Trustees to govern them.

The current structure of the three campuses and one Board of Trustees was established in 1969 by the Marcus Committee. In light of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, recommended the commission be formed to examine the future goals of UMass.

Student Trustee, Paul Wingle, said the commission will examine "where we were, where we are now, and where we want to go."

Wingle said the three campus structure has worked well and UMass has "the strongest academic reputation since it was founded."

In the past 30 years, federal, state, and corporate funds have quadrupled. Along with increased quality of undergradute education, graduate research assisting the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has increased.

Wingle added that the commission will propose what role the University can best play in serving the citizens of the commonwealth.

The commission will be composed of 17 to 19 members and its report to the Trustees will be given by December 31, 1988.

Winter Carnival back at UMass

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Winter Carnival is back and colder than ever.

For the first time in more than a decade and a half, the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a Winter Carnival. The main feature of the carnival will be a snow sculpting contest on the north side of the Campus Pond.

Robin Hulkower, the chairwoman for the carnival, said there will be 15 groups' partaking in the sculpting contest, which begins Saturday morning and ends Sunday at noon.

She said snow has been dumped on grass near the pond so participants will have material to work with. Hulkower said some of the groups involved include various fraternities, sororities, registered student organizations, residence halls and the admissions office.

The sculptures will be judged at noon by Dean of Students William Field, assistant Dean of Students Rick Townes, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Mary McManus, Val Falk of Alumni Relations, and Larry Moneta of Housing Services. Winners will be awarded prizes.

"We are a group of students promoting school spirit. We want people to get involved and have fun," Hulkower said.

Past Winter Carnivals, the last one held in 1971, used to involve indoor concerts, dances, comedy shows and even a Winter Carnival beauty queen.

Hulkower said those types of events could not be scheduled because of a lack of funding. But she was quick to add if this year's carnival is successful, next year's carnival might be expanded to include more events.

She said prizes for the winners of the sculpting contest were donated by local businesses, such as Brueger's Bagel Bakery, Classe Cafe, Amherst Deli and DP Dough.

For Your Information

Battle of the Bands — The Eastside Concert is sponsoring a rock n' rollin' fiesta tonight. Bands include The Movers, Diamonds in the Rough, The Many, and Three Miles High. The show costs $2.00 and begins at 8 p.m. in the Bluewall.

Drama therapy — The Sythesis Center presents a free evening of drama therapy, guided imagery, energy awareness, and creative role playing. The Lighter Side of Therapy begins at 7 tonight at 178A North Pleasant St.

Meeting — The Mortar Board will meet tonight at 6 in the lobby of the School of Business Administration.

Central American Week — A series of educational events will take place in greater Springfield, in local churches and schools beginning today. For more information call 736-9097.

Speech — Former Georgia Sen. Julian Bond will speak on behalf of the Jesse Jackson for president campaign at 5 p.m. Sat. at the Holyoke HIgh School. For more information, call 584-4993.

Telethon — The UMass army ROTC will be working at a benefit for Easter Seals on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Westover Air force base recreation center in Chicopee.

Forum — Central Area Government, in conjunction with Housing Services, will hold a panel and group dicussion, *Reflective Thoughts on Racism.* Panelists include Dr. Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Saftey and Afro-American Studies Professor Dr. John Bracey. The event will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Chadbourne House.

Salamander info — If you want to know the story behind salamander tunnels, go listen to UMass graduate student Scott Jackson, who studies Wildlife Biology. The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst. There is a fee. For more information call 256- 6006.

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THIS WEEKEND

Weekend Events

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

ARTS - First things first. Get tickets for Marcel Marceau's Monday night Fine Arts Center appearance. For information and reservations call 545-2511.

Herb Paston Painting with Light: Phase One at Herter Art Gallery University of Massachusetts. An exhibition of computer generated assisted paintings. Runs through the 17th.

UMass Department of Theater presents Pinter's The Birthday Party at the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. For tickets call 545-2511.

DANCE - Unity Dance tonight on 10th floor of the Campus Center. $2, all welcome.

To benefit University of El Salvador, CASA, AHORA and CONCEPTO LATINO sponsor Merengue Dance in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday March 6th. $3 donation requested.

New Music Dance rescheduled for Sat. March 5th in the Frontroom of the Campus Center at Amherst College. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC - For the UMass musical scene go to the annual Battle of the Bands in the Bluewall tonight. $2 cover to see 4 bands compete for opener position at spring concerts. Bands competing include The Many, Diamonds in the Ruff, Three Miles High and The Movers.

The Malarians play Sheehans in Northampton tonight, tomorrow night Plan 9 with openers 63 Eyes.

Picture This plays Katina's tonight. Saturday see Eliminator ZZ Top show and Sunday is Rock'n'Roll with Rock Candy and the Maniax.

Saturday night ska band Bim Skala Bim plays L'Oasis.

Tonight at Smith College see the Ordinaires, Ecclectic Orchestra, After Hours at the Gamut 12-2 am.

Afternoon Alternative at Smith College Davis Center features local folk duo, The Younger Brothers from 3:30 to 5:30. Free munchies and½ price soda.

SEMINARS/MEETINGS - Smith College Legal Seminar happens this weekend starting tonight with reception in Stoddard Auditorium. Tomorrow all day conference beginning at 10 am until 5 pm. For reservations and information call 584-2700. $5 without Smith ID.

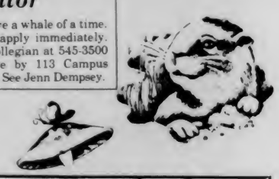
Introductory meeting of the UMass Socialist Feminist Union Sunday March 6th at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

Weekly UMass Pagan Student Organization meeting Sunday night. Check Campus Center information desk for time and room number.

Miming extraordinaire Marcel Marceau performs at the Fine Arts Center Monday March 7th. Call 545-2511 for ticket information.

Apply now for editor

We need a Weekend Editor ASAP. Be the first to know about upcoming events, work with exciting people on an exciting paper and have a whale of a time. Please apply immediately. Call Collegian at 545-3500 or come by 113 Campus Center. See Jenn Dempsey.



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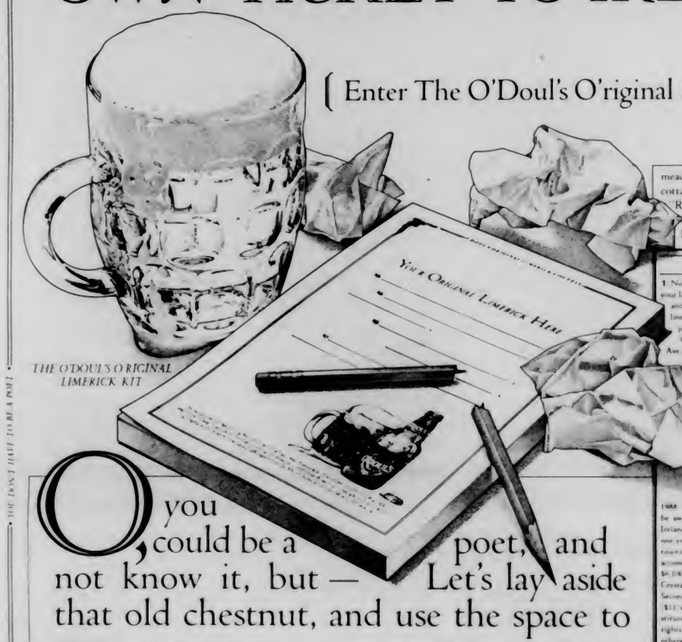

THE O'DOUL'S O'RIGINAL LIMERICK KIT

O, you could be a poet, and not know it, but — Let's lay aside that old chestnut, and use the space to issue a challenge. Namely, that for the writing of the simplest kind of verse that doesn't begin "Roses are red, ", you can achieve a resounding poetic triumph, see your work in print, and win a trip to Ireland.

Merely enter the O'Doul's Ale O'riginal Limerick Contest, and try your hand at a poetic form that is *nearly* as easy as looking long at a flaxen-haired beauty over a burnished golden pint of your best.

ALE, MAN, ALE'S THE STUFF

It occurred to us in the last paragraph that you might not be as familiar with O'Doul's Irish Style Pale Ale as we might like you to be. No wonder, since it's only just arrived in your local shops and taverns, and likely you haven't had time to grow acquainted.

Let us say then, that O'Doul's is a light smooth ale unlike any you've ever tasted. A true ale, fermented and hopped in the tradition of ales brewed in southern Ireland. And if you're happy enough to write a limerick equally light and smooth, you can travel to southern Ireland and see what we mean.

WHAT PROFITETH A MAN? PRIZES.

Before you take pen in hand, let us tell you what you can expect for your pains. First of all, the Grand Prize. You and a friend will win a two-week, all-expenses-paid, trip to Ireland — Erin, the Emerald Isle, land of Literature and Legend, and the cheerfullest pubs on God's green Creation.

Since we expect that for every limerick we receive there will be another nearly as good, we'll be offering a raft of other prizes. Perhaps the most attractive prize of all, though, is to have your fame trumpeted in *print*. We'll undertake to publish a handful of the best limericks, and if yours is among them, you can call yourself a "published poet," and we won't deny it.

THE FORM'S THE THING, HOW TO MAKE A LIMERICK

Simple as a good limerick always is, the limerick form is really very rigid. Five lines, the first two of which rhyme with each other and the fifth, and lines three and four rhyme (snobbishly) only with each other.

The only other strictures are, that your limerick be in good taste (that it be "printable"), and that it include the word "O'Doul's," once.

GENTLEMEN, PLEASE, IT'S TIME

Take your pen in hand, refresh your glass of O'Doul's Ale — poetry is thirsty work — and think of green fields and meadows, stone walls and hedgerows, castle old and cottage thatched, Molly Bloom and Blazes Boylan. Romantic Ireland's dead and gone, "It's with O'Leary in the grave," a pretty maid, the Muse's aid, think of these things — and write.

An Harvard an old math professor
Offered ale to his likely successor
"O'Doul's?" asked the youth,
So the old man had proof
That he knew about greater and lesser.

— AN O'SAMPLE —

THE O'RULES

1. No purchase is necessary. **2**. On any sheet of paper, print or type your limerick. The limerick must be five lines in length and lines 1, 2 and 5 must rhyme. Lines 3 and 4 must rhyme also, but not with lines 1, 2 and 5. The limerick must be printable (i.e. nothing judged to be obscene in any manner) and include the word "O'Doul's," once. **3**. Mail to: Limerick Contest, 5240 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110, or insert into ballot box at any O'Doul's in-store product display. **4**. Contest is open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in their state of residence except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch Inc., its subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, Anheuser-Busch wholesalers and individual retail licensees. Contest void where prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local regulations apply. All taxes, if any, will be the sole responsibility of the winner. **5**. Entries will be judged on: about April 15, 1988 based on: a) Creativity, b) Originality, c) Adherence to limerick form and d) Use of word "O'Doul's," once. All decisions will be final. **6**. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 16, 1988. You can enter as often as you like, but only one prize will be awarded per entrant. **7**. One Grand Prize: A 2-week trip to Ireland for you and a guest. Trip to Ireland must be taken within one year of the notification date. Grand Prize winner trip includes round trip, regular coach airfare, from home state; hotel accommodations and $500 spending money. Approximate value is $6,000.00. **8**. First Prizes: Waterford Crystal Beer Pitcher with 6 Crystal Mugs. 5 Prizes ($1,095.00 ea.). Approximate value $5,250.00. Second Place Prizes: O'Doul's Irish Roadster Hats. 100 Prizes ($12.00 ea.). Approximate value $1,200. **9**. No cash or prize substitutes or transfers. All entries become sponsor's property with all rights, including the right to publish, alter or edit every, publish or otherwise use every and/or entrant's name, without any further consideration or payment to contestant, whether or not entry is a winner. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Winners release any and all rights of publicity and consent to use their names and likenesses by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. **10**. Mechanically reproduced entry forms are prohibited. **11**. For lists of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, postmarked by May 20, 1988 to: O'Doul's Limerick Promotion Winners List, 5240 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110. **12**. Failure to comply with any of these rules will disqualify entry. Entrants will agree to be bound by terms of contest. **13**. Contest valued at over $12,450.00. **14**. Entry Deadline March 22, 1988.

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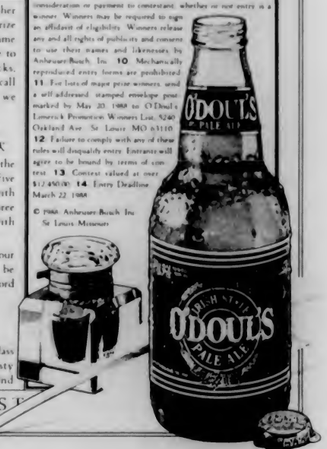

THE O'DOUL'S O'RIGINAL LIMERICK CONTEST

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IRISH

MassPIRG fights toxic waste

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Staff

The discovery of contaminated wells and an increase of leukemia deaths in children in Woburn led families there to sue nearby chemical companies in 1986.

Toxic waste produced by the companies contaminated nearby water supplies. According to the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, one of eight communities in this state has lost part of their drinking water supply because of chemical contamination.

Efforts to reduce the amount of toxic waste in Massachusetts has led to proposed legislation that would require industries to take preventive measures against toxic waste production. The Toxics Use Reduction Bill would establish the reduction of toxic wastes use as the top priority in hazardous waste policy.

Key provisions of the bill include: required reports by companies indicating the amount, type, and ultimate destinations of hazardous chemicals they use and their plans to reduce the use of these chemicals; a special program to aid companies financially and technically in the implementation of toxic use reduction methods; the development of an environmental inspection unit to enforce toxic waste control laws; and a gradual phase out of extremely harmful toxics over a ten year period and a tax on a toxic chemicals that would fund the state's toxics use reduction assistance and enforcement programs.

MassPIRG sponsored a petition drive this week to collect 10,000 signatures across the state in support of the bill.

The petition will be presented tomorrow at the 1988 Massachusetts Student Conference to an aide of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, whose signature is needed for the bill to be passed.

Globe co-ops a good idea

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

More University of Massachusetts students should consider operative jobs with the Boston Globe, according to Fred S. Larkin, the newspaper's Deputy Managing Editor.

Speaking at the Career Center on Wednesday afternoon, Larkin praised past Globe co-op workers from UMass. At the moment the Globe's staff includes Kevin Cullen, Michael Larkin, and Judy VanHandle, all UMass graduates who took co-op positions with the paper when they were students.

The Globe hires approximately 65 students each term, 40 for the editorial department. Here, they can meet people with influence in the profession, make valuable contacts for the future and learn a great deal about how newspapers work, Larkin said.

"We look for students with a commitment to journalism, people who can handle themselves well and who aren't easily shaken by a crisis."

As a journalist who began working at a co-op job, Larkin looks at the co-op as a vital way of finding out first-hand what is and isn't news and seeing all the different parts of a newspaper in operation. "We identify a lot of talent through co-op education," he said, "It gives you the opportunity to write picture captions and obituaries usually, and to develop writing and reporting skills," he said.

The co-op offers a salary of between $297.00 and $404.00 per week during a six month period from the beginning of June. It is open to mature students who can handle the pace of various situations in an intelligent way, Larkin said. "It's something everyone should participate in, a chance to get out of the classroom and see people work under pressure in the real world," he said.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted

Students have had their fill

Students quickly learn that pre-registering for a desired course does not guarantee a place in a class.

It's not so bad if just one course is cancelled or oversubscribed but when more are not available, it becomes frustrating. Students then have to haggle through the add/drop process; hoping some pre-registered students don't show up for the first three classes.

It is disappointing when one is continually turned away with little compassion after scrambling to find additional classes.

Joe Demeo, president of the Student Government Association, began a petition drive at the beginning of the semester to iron out scheduling problems, get the attention of the legislature, and also to get more funding for faculty and graduate teaching assistants.

Acting Registrar Janet Bell said professors and students prefer to teach and attend courses from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., leading to a great deal of competition for positions in courses.

Last semester there were 17,000 instances in which students were rejected registration in courses, either because courses were oversubscribed or cancelled. At the time of registration this semester more than 4,000 students were not registered for at least 12 credits and therefore were left to haggle for less desirable 'filler classes' merely to get credits.

Some departments deal with this problem more professionally by restricting registration to majors or upperclassmen first. Unfortunately many departments fail to take such preventative steps often creating situations where graduating seniors are unable to get into a class mandatory for graduation.

Alex Zarganes, coordinator of the drive, and Demeo have now collected over 5,000 signatures and plan to have the petition hand delivered to Governor Michael Dukakis or Secretary of Administration and Finance Frank Keefe next week.

Our governor, legislature and University administration must realize that the oversubscribed courses and crowded classes is a very big problem at this University. We need more money to alleviate the problem. Demeo said, "It will be a statement about how [Dukakis] feels about public higher education."

A minor step in the direction of solving some of the problems of over-subscribed courses would be to create a uniform add/drop policy for the university. In the meantime professors and department heads must do their best to create a fair policy to deal with the problem within their departments, which are the same in all departments, well before the fall semester begins.

At the beginning of the semester students should be able to spend more time running around buying books than running around trying to get into courses.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Tutu supports occupation

While I was in London the Bishop Tutu Refuge Fund Office in Hartford kept me posted about the New Africa House occupation. Throughout the ordeal I found the handling of the matter both commendable and inspiring.

The Third World students' struggle in exposing and eradicating racism at the University will help create a needed moral climate in the United States, where the government support for Apartheid is becoming unacceptable. Thank you for yet another contribution to our just struggle for a free South Africa.

Naomi Tutu
London

Flier offensive

In the past two weeks I have followed the racial incidents that have rained on UMass up to the agreements made between the chancellor and Third World students.

Since then there have been still more incidents, which lead to a moratorium of classes by the Graduate Student Senate and other organizations on campus. On the day I learned of this, I was standing by a bus stop, impressed by the possible impact and the enormity of the idea I had just read on the flier.

This awe was ended almost immediately as my eyes chanced to land on another flier that was hanging nearby the moratorium notice. A Budweiser advertisement, torn out from a magazine, exhibited three women, scantily clad in Budweiser bikinis. My indignation might not have risen so quickly if the rest of the flier had not existed. I may have questioned my interpretation if it had not been so clearly spelled out for me. On the top of the page was written out on a fragment of paper and tacked on "for sale." The bottom part was attached as well with phone numbers of the "rip off and call" variety.

All the victorious spirit I had felt merely seconds before ran from me. Embarassment and rage also were felt as I tore it down. I realized as close people can come, we never seem to stop moving further and further apart.

I may not know percentages, but I can see with my own eyes that there are many women of many ethnicities on this campus and if you asked each one individually if they have been harassed because of their sex, there would be more than a few harrowing stories to be told. I am not playing down the importance of what has taken place here in the past three weeks; just looking at a bigger picture that has its identifying marks everyday.

Elana Fisher
Amherst

The Collegian invites anyone in the community to write letters and columns. Letters should be 35 lines or less and columns should be 40 to 60 lines; both should be double-spaced, and typed. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your submission. All submissions become the property of the Collegian.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Still more notes from the Campus Center Basement:

At Wednesday night's Grammy awards, one of my favorite performers, George Michael, won a grammy for his duet with Aretha Franklin. Gone are the days of brain-dead bubble gum and Wham! Unforunately, Michael Jackson did not receive a Grammy, but when you've sold over 5 million copies of an album, who REALLY cares what the Academy thinks.

Someone should figure out a way to dry out this campus, it really is far too wet.

People should talk to each other more. Sometimes the people who spend the most time with people are actually the lonliest. Life can be unfair sometimes. It seems I can't remember anything, but my best friend remembers EVERYTHING I tell him. This is very annoying because he uses things against me I don't even remember saying. Does anyone have a brain augmentation pill?

The collective childishness of the human race leads me to a cause of serious concern, the Middle East. Although that region is historically prone to having complex problems, they are never difficult to understand.

Long, long ago, there was a tribe of people led by a man named Moses who settled on a fairly sterile swatch of land named Canaan after being kicked around by many of the now lesser-known empires of the early Near East. They established a nation dedicated to preserving their culture, and called it Israel, the promised land. Soon after, Israel was rent with internal strife, and it split into two nations, Israel to the north and Judea to the south. Both of these nations were respectively destroyed by the Assyrian Empire and the Chaldean Empire.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Then what? Their nation was administered by the Egyptians, the Romans, the Byzantines, the Seljuk Turks, the Crusader states, the Ottoman Turks and the British. Then what? The United Nations, in a rare show of intelligent policy, approved Resolution 242, restoring the Jewish state of Israel. Immediately following this, the Arab states surrounding the restored Jewish state declared war, and attempted to destroy it. This was a failure, as were the other attempts to destroy it.

Jump to Winter 1987. Palestinian demonstrators on the West Bank are throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers in thier attempt to gain self-determination. They want to restore the Palestinian nation. That would be fine if a Palestinian nation had existed in the history of humankind. It never has, and the one time an attempt to actually create it occurred, they ate some sour grapes and asked for all of Britain's Palestine mandate. The land allocated for the Jews wasn't even that good. Now they're fighting a war to get what they were given 40 years ago. Seems silly to me, especially since Palestine was a name given to an empirical province long before "Palestinians" were called "Palestinians." The Palestinians had a state and gave it away. They should either live peacefully in Israel or move to Jordan.

Presidential candidates update: It seems that the Dukakis miracle machine is selling in the South, and the only candidate who is putting up a possible challenge is Jesse Jackson. Maybe he can win after all.

I hear that Bill Collins, the Student Government Association Attorney General, is the campaign manager for Aram Hamparian, a candidate for SGA President. It seems inappropriate that the SGA Attorney General would involve himself in politics of this sort, and if so, I urge him to get out of the political circus, it is not his place.

Have a stimulating week.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian columnist

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ARTS/LIVING

Anna an enthralling, refreshing, accessible film

By ULA KATSOULIS
Collegian Correspondent

Anna
Directed by Yurek Bogayevicz
Pleasant Street Theatre through 3/8/88

Anna rejuvenates an old Hollywood formula by giving it a more independent feeling. *Anna* is based on films such as "A Star is Born" and "All About Eve," which portray performers who fall from grace and the emerging stars who replace them. This is Hollywood formula but with an Ingmar Bergmanesque twist of intimate confession and brooding. This combination works quite convincingly, making *Anna* a refreshing, accessible film.

Oscar nominated Sally Kirkland is enthralling as Anna, an aging, exiled Czech actress on her last legs in the merciless city of New York. Model Paulina Porizkove also shines as the geeky, innocent wiaf protege who betrays her.

The two meet outside of a playhouse that has just hired Anna as an understudy. Kryrstyna (Porizkove) hasn't eaten in three days and collapses in front of Anna. She takes Krystyna in, and the two quickly form a strong bond akin to a mother-daughter relationship. Anna spills the beans about her past, including her exile from her Russian-occupied homeland. A chance meeting with a famous director lands Krystyna a movie role, much to Anna's chagrin. Krystyna bites the hand that feeds her by using Anna's past as a basis for her own on national television.

If you're in the mood for an arty, melancholy-type film then I recommend *Anna* wholeheartedly. The performances are excellent, especially Robert Fields as Anna's puppydog loser boyfriend. The movie sympathizes with Anna's traumatic past and her hellish present. Kirkland's character has gone through so much that it makes one feel guilty of worrying over petty problems.

John Kisherf is Stanley and Elizabeth A. Quinly is Meg in the Department of Theaters production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," playing tonight, tommorow and March 9-12 at 8 p.m. in The Rand Theater FAC. Call 545-2511 for information.

Rejuvenating dose of nature and fun in Quabbin Reservoir

By MARK T. CHILDS
Collegian Staff

Tired of the same old weekend routine, consumed with partying, studying and sleeping? Have the winter stir-crazies got you climbing up the walls? If so, then you need a rejuvenating dose of the outdoor air. A single visit to Quabbin Reservoir is all it takes.

To many students, Quabbin is virtually unknown. Fortunately, however, it is close by, open all year and costs nothing to enjoy.

Quabbin, a state owned resevoir totaling 126.5 square miles, is primarily a valuable watershed. It supplies some 2.4 million Massachusetts residents with fresh drinking water, most of which is piped into Boston. In addition to quenching our state's thirst, Quabbin is also a vast wildlife, wilderness, historical and recreational resource.

With its main entrance located east on Route 9 in Belchertown, it is a short twenty minute drive from Amherst. If you don't have transportation don't despair, that's what floor housemates and friends are for. Besides, the more people going the more exciting the trip.

Quabbin is enjoyed by many students because it gives them a chance to divorce themselves from their school work or any frustration, and take in its clean air and breathtaking views of the mountains, lakes and forests. As one student put it, "It gives you a chance to just get far away from it all. It's good for the soul."

But what is it about Quabbin that makes it so alluring to visitors each weekend, many coming from out of state, just to drive around revelling in its beauty and vastness? Perhaps it's the panoramic views from atop the observation tower, revealing mountain ranges as far away as Vermont and New Hampshire. Or maybe it's the exhilaration of sighting an eagle or two, or three, gliding silently in the blue expanse above Enfield Lookout. Also there are plenty of trails and hills designated for walking and hiking.

So if you desire a change of pace or just peace of mind, then by all means head out to Quabbin, you'll be glad you did.

Merengue, salsa and other forms of Latin music will be featured in a Student Union Ballroom dance Sunday at 7 pm. Music will be performed by Orquestra El Salvador. A requested $3 donation wil go to Universidad de El Salvador. The dance is co-sponsored by CASA, AHORA, Concepto Latino, SASF, Arts Council, BOG and Commuter Area Government.

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American-made movie has foreign flavor

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Not bad for a guy who started his career playing a bellhop.

He later played a cocky hot-rodder in a film set in '62, then teamed with the same director in a slightly different film; some kind of cowboys & indians saga set in space. Shot to stardom, critics only saw him as a shallow star with good looks, reinforced with the roles of an adventuring archaeologist and a robot-hunting policeman.

His breakthrough came with the part of a Philidelphia cop hiding out in the Amish country. By now it's clear I'm talking about Harrison Ford, and after more than a year's absence, he's back in a role that showcases his undeniable talent. **Frantic**, a foreign-lensed project directed and co-written by Roman Polanski, is one of the most effective thrillers in a long time.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

A vacationing neurosurgeon (Ford) and his wife (Betty Buckley) begin their stay in Paris by akwardly discovering that they have someone else's suitcase. A minor problem, until the wife leaves the room unexpectedly and doesn't come back. Ford remains calm at first, but his cool, logical personality soon unravels as he is brought into a dark underworld with the help of a young French student.

For an American funded project, this film has a strong foreign flavor, using techniques I've not seen in a long time. Rather than build tension with standard quick-cuts, *Frantic* is shot and edited in a relaxed and careful manner. Some scenes last over a minute without a single change of camera angle, and when a change in perspective finally happens, I was very aware of it. When the pace finally picks up, over an hour has passed. Polanski's assured use of this technique brings the audience in, and I shared Ford's terror, feeling like he's running at 78 while the rest of the world is at 33 1/3.

As I said, Ford reaches new acting heights in this film, nearly breaking down as he talks to his kids back home, trying to act like nothing's wrong. Together, he and Buckley (best remembered from *Eight is Enough*) make a convincing couple, and their slightly off balance relationship adds uneasiness. In summary, the movie is not so much about a man going crazy as trying *not* to. It's very much like being eight years old in a big department store.

Christopher Reeve, Kathleen Turner and Burt Reynolds are caught in a romantic triangle in *Switching Channels*. The fun takes place at a network news station. Sound familiar?

You can't find your mother, and search row after endless row in terror. By the conclusion, *Frantic* hits pretty close to that mark, and certainly lives up to its title.

On the subject of Harrison Ford, here's a little film trivia you might find surprising. There was an expanded version of **Blade Runner** with different ending that the public never saw. Fellow officer Gaff let Rachel go not out of the goodness of his heart, but to test a theory. The Tyrell company wanted to know if replicants could reproduce. Yes, Rick Deckard (Ford) was a replicant too! In the scene where Deckard plays piano in his apartment, that theme was titled 'Field of Green.' In the first cut of that scene, his memory as a boy running through a field was added, and he later learned that memory was *not* his, but someone else's. Director Ridley Scott recut the film, dropping the memory sequence and all clues to Deckard's true identity, with one exception. In Rachel's first visit to Deckard's place, the characteristic yellow glow in the pupils of a Replicant is seen as she turns away. Though out of focus in the background, the glow appears in Ford's eyes as well! If you don't believe me, look for yourself. Somehow, I wish we'd seen the original cut. The ending would have been quite a shocker.

Back to the mainstream drivel. **Switching Channels** is a new comedy about relationships at a T.V. station. Starring Kathleen Turner, Christopher Reeve, and Burt Reynolds, it looks suspiciously like *Broadcast News*, but is supposed to be good. I can't help but root for Burt after all his dismal films recently. At the little theaters, **The Dead** is the late John Huston's last film, still at the Academy of Music. And the Amherst Cinema now features **Ironweed**, another second hand film. If you haven't seen it, feel free.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black History Month assessed

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

As the frenzied organization wound down this week, two of the major co-ordinators of Black History Month took stock of its achievements, and formulated guidelines for future activity.

The "Focus on the sixties" theme became animated midway, as the student takeover of New Africa House brought the retrospective themes of many of the lectures to life.

Ynez Wilkins of the Southwest Center for Social Issues, co-ordinator of 12 events in Southwest perceives what happened to Black History Month during and after the New Africa House takeover as evidence of a problem.

During the moratorium, a lecture, and a theater series production were the only events filled to capacity, but that, Wilkins said was due to two professors who made attendence at the events mandatory.

Wilkins' disappointment that it took professors to create a standing room only situation during the month showed that interest in Black History Month was low overall.

According to Wilkins, "There's a small number of white students who see Black History Month as being for them, and there's a small group of black students who see „Black History Month„ as an oppurtunity to learn. There's a vast majority who really don't care."

On a campus of 25,000, Wilkins said the average attendence at the events in Southwest was about 70, and she said the figure for the total number of participants was about 800.

"There's a message being sent out loud and clear," she said. "Black History Month is something that we need to evaluate." "If there's no interest, then let's not do it," said Wilkins, acknowledging the provocative content of the statement.

Despite finding that organizers of Black History Month were basically chasing the same crowd, Wilkins retained the belief that a glut of events was preferable to coordinating the program to avoid clashes.

A clash did occur Feb. 2 when the "Southwest opening and Reception," coincided with Dr. Leanord Jeffries' talk on African History in the Campus Center, with the result that a small number of people heard the Jeffries talk.

To avoid "program saturation and program starvation," director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Sherwood Thompson said he would propose a planning committee.

Currently a Black History Month committee, which includes representatives from minority student organizations, and faculty, though not the Center for Social Issues, convenes in November.

The committee would meet on a monthly basis, Thompson said with the purpose of centralizing third world activity.

Organizing the Black History Month budget to bring in a single big name is one way of attracting larger audiences. Black Mass Communications Project has adopted this strategy, bringing Cicely Tyson to UMass.

For Wilkins, the opposite was true. "In a university that makes people feel like a number, people went out of their way to support and attend [events] when they were included," she said.

Part of the reason for the success of the Black Theater Series was that students came to see friends, she said.

The Black Theater Series was comprised of excerpts from plays inspired by the Black Arts Movement of the sixties. Other events were films, lectures, an art exhibition, a gospel evening, an African Bazaar, and dance theater performance.

With an eye to the overlap between past and present, which had occured during this year's Black History Month, Thompson thought that next year's events should focus not on the sixties, but on the future.

Cultural Commandoes open Awareness Month

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Correspondent

American Indian music hit L'oasis Bar and Grill, Monday, as Steve Emery and the Cultural Commandoes captured the audience with their rhythmn, blues and rock-n-roll, music.

The evening was hosted by Rhythmatech Productions, in conjunction with the Indian Student Cultural Center at the University of Massachusetts.

L'oasis, situated in the Thornes Market, Northampton, serves as one of the entertainment spots in the area. Its interior, furnished with dim lights, created an atmosphere of a real entertainment hall for the night show.

A crew of five, Cultural Commandoes came on stage one after the other. The fast beat of their first song 'Changes' hit the audience, and by the time the song was half way through the audience applauded, nodding their heads in time to the music, and drumming their fingers on the tables.

A group of dance lovers turned the area in front of the stage into a dancing arena. More than one hundred people turned out, occupying two thirds of the hall.

"A lot of the songs they play portray some sad feelings yet the upbeat keeps everyone content," said Mary Desmond of Amherst. Though more than 100 people occupied two thirds of the hall, Onwin Primus Borde the promoter and producer of the band, was disappointed the room had not been filled to capacity. Afterwards, singer Steve Emery thought the event was successful because.

"I had a good time. In addition, the people heard the message of my songs," he said.

The songs originate from Emery's tribe, the Lakorta Indians. And the message, he said, was for all native Americans.

"Usually when Indian people get together, it is for one or two purposes. It's either we are using our traditional ways or trying to make people politically aware. We took this social event tonight to have a good time, while at the same time increasing people's awareness on the Indian issue," Emery concluded.

The three hour entertainment gave Gregory Omens of Northampton something to say. "I have listened to a lot of Steve Emery's songs and I do like them. Emery has some power that he brings out in his song," he said.

"Rythmatech Productions is an association of visual and performing artists and technicians, whose aim is to raise funds to support the artistic endeavors of native Americans, Black, Latino and Asian artists in the area," said Borde.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Cecilia Robinson and Barry Irving perform at the African Bazaar in the Student Union Ballroom, Sunday.

Black to the future

Black to the Future is By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Correspondent

American Indian music hit L'oasis Bar and Grill, Monday, as Steve Emery and the Cultural Commandoes captured the audience with their rhythmn, blues and rock-n-roll, music.

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Owned and Operated by the Laing's

When the urge for authentic Chinese foak takes hold of our Northampton readers head straight for China Chef located at 84 Pleasant St. in Northampton, phone 586-8687 for incredible Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine at it's finest.

This restaurant is known throughout the community for their excellent lunch specials as well as their famous Dim Dum served on Saturday and Sunday only. We think you would be quite pleased to sample any of the menu but may we suggest the house Plum Duck, Mei-Kwei Shrimp or their delicious Mongolian Beef. Other dishes like Rice Wine Chicken, Pan Fried Lamb, Hunan Pork and various other entrees are worth mentioning as well. You also may begin any of your meals with an extensive selection of soups and appetizers.

The owner brings his culinary skills to you with success throughout New England. His cooking skills have been praised in the New York Times and Boston Sunday food sections.

Find out why so many people throughout our area have come to be loyal patrons of this family oriented eatery. The service and hospitality are both gracious and warm. Stop in have a cold beer or exotic cocktail and become another one of China Chef's happy customers, we know we'll be glad you did. This restaurant is open Sun.-Thur. 11:30 to 10:00, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-11:00. For your convenience,

Visa, Mastercard and American Express are honored. This Dunn's Business Review would like to thank this restaurant for its food, service and commitment to our area. Stop in today and come to the same conclusions for yourself.

CHANGES HAIR SALON
Locally Owned and Operated by Diane

We seldom have the opportunity to mention a group of artists the caliber of the stylists at Changes Hair Salon. This fine shop is located in Thornes Market, 150 Main St.,in Northampton, phone 586-2600. Call them today for an appointment.

While artists deal with various mediums to create something beautiful, the stylists at Changes work with a more difficult medium ... human beings. These talented professionals realize that you're on the move constantly, that you have to look your best wherever you go, whether you're a student, professional, or a housewife.

Because this fine group of artists cannot stick with one style that they have developed and perfected, they have to stay abreast of the latest trends and fashions. This means that they will go out of their way to make sure they will find you a cut that both compliments your features and fits in with what is presently popular.

The stylists here, Michele, Alex, Frankie Rose, Lori, Stephanie, Diane, and the receptionist, Erin, have many collective years of experience and rigorous training in their backgrounds. To better serve their large repeat clientele, they are always working to improve their art.

As a full service salon, using Paul Mitchell and Nexxus products, they regularly do perms, colors, cuts, facial waxing, and manicures. They are also the only salon in our area which applies hair extensions providing unlimited styles and length. Changes also owns the exclusive rights to L'Image, located on the first floor of Thorne's. L'Image is a first-rate line of European Biostetics and skin care products.

This 1988 Dunn's Business Review would like to suggest you stop in or call Changes today! With the combination of the services and professional relaxed atmosphere, we know you will walk away in agreement that this is the hottest and most creative salon in our area. Congratulations!

T.J.'S SPORTS BAR
"Fine food and fast action"

Americans have always appreciated fine dining and exciting sports action. Those of us fortunate enough to live in the five college area are lucky to have both these things at T.J.'s Sports Bar, located at 1 Bridge Street, Northampton, phone 586-1726, or 584-9631.

The menu at T.J.'s is as varied as the Sports shown on its seven (count 'em!) T.V.'s. Talented chefs prepare everything from football sized calzones to spicy nachos to tender 'Chicken Francais' seven days a week. The well stocked bar offers a free weekly buffet, a casual atmosphere, and friendly bartenders. The T.V.'s, fully equiped with satellite reception, are scattered throughout the dining room and bar to allow for comfortable viewing of any and all sports events, from the Olympics to the Minutemen. T.J.'s decor is also notable, as the walls are covered with posters, autographed photographs,a nd other mementos of our true "national heros!"

Opened five years ago by avid sports fan John J. Smith, T.J.'s has quickly become both a quality restaurant and a comfortable spot for socializing. The editors of this 1988 Dunn's Business Review urge you to join the folks at T.J.'s Sports Bar for a suberb meal, a cold beer, and a friendly chat.

PIONEER LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Owned and Operated by George Nilsen

With Spring just around the corner, graduations, weddings, and formal parties can't be far behind. Whether your need is personal, or for business, Pioneer Valley Limousine Service, located at 2 Warner Street in Millers Falls, phone 695-3934, provides the ultimate in limousine service.

With a full fleet of chauffer driven, distinctive cars, Pioneer Valley offers comfort and style that is sure to please and impress your hardest-to-please client or most impeccable bridal party. In addition to cleanliness, comfort and class, Pioneer Valley Limousine Service is proud of its staff of well trained chauffers, who do not only deliver you to your destination safely and quickly, but whose friendly and unobtrusive presence enhances even the shortest trips.

Pioneer Valley Limousine Service is available for any occasion, and guarantees reasonable rates. Party goers and party givers alike should consider Pioneer Valley Limousine Service an elegant adn safe option to the traditional drink and drive dilemma.

The publishers of the 1988 Dunn's Business Review urge ou to consider this reputable service for your pleasure, convenience and safety.

DIDONNA'S CLEANERS
Locally Owned and Operated

DiDonna's Cleaners are located at Hamp Plaza, phone 584-7046 and at 79 Hawley Street, phone 584-0323, both in Northampton. These two locations offer five college area residence the very best when it comes to dry cleaning and laundromat services.

Over the past fotyninie years, DiDonna's has gained both the experience and the equipment to make it your one-stop dry cleaning and laundering service. You laundry will look, smell, and feel its very best after a visit to DiDonna's, whether it be everyday clothing or harder to clean items such as wedding gowns, draperies, or rugs. Other services offer by DiDonna's include drop off laundry and shirts, bulk dry cleaning, free on premise winter storage, as well as exceptional tailoring and repair. DiDonna's also specializes in high quality materials such as silk, fur, velvet, leather and suede.

As a new DiDonna's client, you may rest assured that your clothing and other items will be returned to you properly cared for, looking their very best. Through proper cleaning and pressing your clothing will remain in excellent condiotion for many years to come.

For these reasons, this 1988 Dunn's Business Review takes great pleasure in recommending DiDonna's Cleaners to all of our readers.

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA
Owned and Operated By Nick Alimonos

Old World Pizza has been perfected for American tastes with exotic herbs, spices and seasonings. Don't tell us who has the best pizza in this town! The best pizza is to be found at Superior Pizza, located at 178 Montague Rd. in Amherst, phone 549-0626.

Only the freshest of ingredients are used at this fine establishment. Real mozzarella cheese is used in generous portions along with a homeade Greek sauce that will make you return time and time again. All this topped off with your choice of pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, sausage, beef and many many other selections make this pizza the best in the county.

This pizzeria also offers hot oven grinders, steak grinders, spaghetti, lasagna, ravioli, manicotti, stuffed shells, greek salad and a varied selection of complete dinners. Superior Pizzeria provides free delivery to UMass! But for those families and patrons not in the immediate area we are proud to say, all you have to do is call ahead and your order will be ready by the time you arrive!

See for yourself why more and more people are making the change and enjoying Superior Pizza, grinders, salads and complete dinners. Call or stop in for yourself.

For a taste tempting treat and pizza baked to perfection, the first time as always, the Publishers of the 1988 Dunn's Business Review suggest Superior Pizza. We tip our hats to this family owned and operated business and say thanks for the array of food you provide for the area.

TOWNE HOUSE MOTOR LODGE
Newly Remodled Rooms

Now that spring is right around the corner and many people in the area will be having family, friends and business associates coming to town, you'll want them to have the same comforts, luxuries and comforts you would offer them in your very own home.

In the heart of the five college area there is a place that offers this and much, much more. We are talking about Towne House Motor Lodge conveniently located in Northampton on 117 Conz. St. Rt. 5 Exit 18 off I-91 (across from the Ground Round Restaurant).

The Towne House Motor Lodge offers their guests many wonderful amenities such as 61 large air conditioned rooms, color cable T.V., dioal direct phones, outdoor swimming pool, reasonable commercial rates, king-sized beds available, and most importantly ... brand new remodled rooms for your comfort.

The staff at this motor lodge are courteous and efficient and are always willing to give directions or perhaps select a restaurant or place of interest in the five college area.

The publishers of the 1988 Dunn's Business Review would like to suggest this fine motor Lodge to all of our readers. Remember, now that graduation is almost here, you might want to call them today. Visa, Mastercard and Amercan Express Cards are welcome.

FLORENCE SERVICE INC.
Jim Zawadzki - Owner

Wouldn't it be nice to take your car to just one place for all your repair work? In our community there is such a place and were talking about the Florence Service Inc., located at 8 Main St. in Florence, phone 584-8060. It is apparent by the number of stisfied customers they have been taking care of over the years that they are one the area's leading repair shops. They have gained an enviable reputation for their high standards when it comes to service. From tune ups, tires accesories, batteries, electrical systems to oil changes this is one garage that can handle all auto repair problems from A-Z!!

This complete repair facility has the equipment, skills and parts to repair or replace any automotive malfuntion that might arise with your auto. With years and years of glowing recommendations behind them, Florence Service Inc. has established the kind of reputation that many other repair shops may be envious of, but just cannot compete with in terms of quality and service.

So, when you need anything done to your car...see Florence Service Inc. first. The publishers of this 1988 Dunn's Business Review suggest that it's that only stop you'll need to make.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

DUNN'S Business Review

These are a few of the leading businesses in your area. We urge you to use Dunn's Business Review as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

All space purchased by Dunn's Business Review. Opinions expressed represent those of Dunn's, not those of the newspaper.

AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
Locally Owned and Operated By Tso Cheng Chang

Located at 62-64 Main St, phone 253-7835 in Amherst,the Amherst Chinese Food Restaurant is perhaps some of the best Chinese food in the campus area. When the owner opened the doors, it was with the idea and concept to provide you with the freshest first class food available. They are proud of their very own fine produce which is grown on their farm. Recently renovated to add to your eating pleasure they have combined both atmotshere, food and service to make this the most popular eating spot in the five college area. Here their clientel grows on a daily basis with students, families and friends always returning for more.

Specializing in authentic Mandarin and Szechuan food, the menu also features some of our standard favorites. Why not start with some Hot and Sour soup and some Pan Fried or Steamed Chinese Dumplings (with meat or without). Chow Meins, Chop Sueys, Noodle Dish's, Egg Foo Young, and various rice and vegetable dishes are all raved about. If your in the mood for something a little bit more challenging try the Beef, Tomatoes with Black Bean sauce, Peking or Crisp Aromatic Duck, (those two dishes must be ordered two days in advance), Moo Shi Pork, Beef or Chicken, all served with steamed pancakes and plum sauce. Another popular dish is the Hunan Shrimp and Shrimp with Cashews and Peppers. Please also remember that 17 lunch specials are served Monday thru Thursday and combination platters served at all times. All food is perpared without MSG.

Find yourself being another happy customer by agreeing with this 1988 Dunn's Bussiness Review and checking them out.Congradulations to Tso and the entire staff.

THE INDIA HOUSE RESTAURANT
Owned and Operated by Omprakash Kanoujia

We all agree that a top rated restaurant has for requisites: First, excellent food, second, faultless service, third, an extensive menu; and last but not least, a warm atmosphere. When we find an establishment that offers these four features it is indeed a treat and that treat is now yours at The India House, located at 45 State St. in Northampton, phone 586-6344.

This restaurant is known all over the valley for its authentic Indian cuisine. Featuring a variety of soups, appetizers, breads, entrees, desserts and exotic drinks we feel that it is a place worth mentioning. People from all over come to be loyal patrons for both lunch and dinner. Luncheon specials range in price form $3.25-$5.25 and there is a selection of 13 entrees to choose from. Dinners include such succulent dishes as Chicken Tikka Masala, Chicken Curry, Rogan Josh, Boti Kabab Masala, Shrimp or Lobster Masala, Paneer Shahi Korma, and their two house specialties Seafood Fantasi and the Indian House Special. We would also like to mention the chickenn, fish or lamb tandori dishes all prepared in a very special clay oven, slow cooking process used in India.

Come in and relax with a cold beer or glass of wine and become another India House fan!

In this 1988 Dunn's Business Review we would like to give our highest recommendation to this incredible restaurant. This family owned and operated restaurant welcomes you to share in a memorable dining experience today.

LA CUCINA DI PINOCCHIO
Four Star Italian Cuisine

In every Community, food enthusiasts often spend a great deal of time and energy trying to find an authentic Italian restaurant that offers gracious dining, fresh tender and tantalizing entrees and impeccable service. A restaurant in our community that offers this and much more is La Cucina di Pinocchio, located in Amherst at 1177 North Pleasant Street, phone 549-3669.

At this excellent four star Italian restaurant they offer gourmet selections for your consideration. They feature an extensive wine list, so come and relax in their elegant surroundings with a great bottle of wine and get ready for a meal that will knock your socks off. Choose from any one of their succulent entrees, whether it be veal, chicken, shrimp, fish, or their wonderful fresh pasta dishes... All made to order. This review would be lacking if it did not mention that the veal dishes served here are something to boast about, including the Veal Saltimbocca, Marsala, or perhaps the Veal Scaloppini. We would also like to mention that this month they are featuring a Five Veal Festival, with rotating house veal entrees selected on a daily basis according to the chef's whim. For your consideration this fine restaurant features a full bar and accepts Visa and Mastercard.

As Publishers of the 1988 Dunn's Business Review, we would like to recommend and suggest this great restaurant to all of our readers. We know you will be very satisfied with all food, selection, service and atmosphere.

ROYAL CRANE ORIENTAL FOOD MARKET
Owned and Operated by Tuong-Anh Duy Beggs

Drop in at either location of The Royal Crane Oriental Food Markets located at 5 East Pleasant Street, phone 549-3985, or 360 College Street, phone 253-5658, both in Amherst. One visit and you will be introduced to an outstanding selection of Asian Foods and Gifts. You will find shelves stocked with a complete selection of canned goods, frozen imported meats and fish, as well as a tantalizing selection of exotic fruits and vegetables. Whether you are interested in cooking for two or entertaining for twenty, you will find everything you need under one roof. Some selections include Bok-Choy, Tofu, Chinese Cabbage, Bean Sprouts, Mustard Greens, Basil Cilantro, Broccoli and much, much more. The Royal Crane is also proud to mention in this review its succulent and fresh homemade Kim Chee and Pickeled Mustard Greens. These products are all made with no preservatives or artificial ingredients.

It is a pleasure to stop in at either location at any time because great care is taken to make sure that all foods are properly stocked and easily accessible. The friendly sales personnel are also more than happy to help you with your selection. Another very important service that this market provides is a splendid selection of homemade foods that are made and displayed on a daily basis. Foods such as Vietnamese eggrolls, complete noodle dinners and a varied selection of Cambodian and Vietnamese foods to take home. There is also a wonderful selection of Asian cookware, gifts and dishware available.

The publishers of this 1988 Dunn's Business Review would like to take this time to wish continued success to the owner and her staff and ask you all to stop by and say hello.

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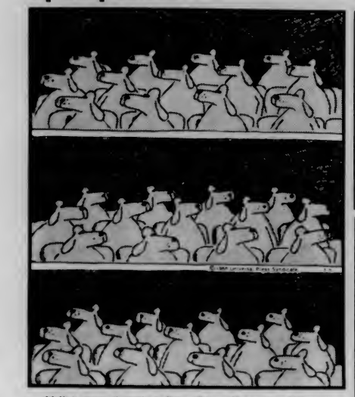
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



At the popular dog film, "Man Throwing Sticks."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

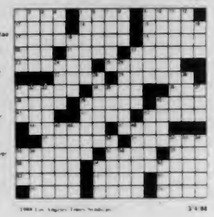
"We love without reason, and without reason we hate."
—Jean-Francois Regnard

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Helpmate
5 Atlas contents
9 Seaweed
13 Neighborhood
14 Concerning
15 Namesakes of author Cassiary
17 Odd
19 Marketplace in ancient Greece
20 All-inclusive: abbr.
21 Close affection
22 Agreed upon
23 Midshipman's short coat
25 Fourth — (grass)
27 Similar bits of hope
29 Show affection
31 Swiftness
34 Odin's son
36 — -vadis
38 Derby for one
39 Braces of pheasants
40 Atmosphere
41 Grampus
42 Prayer ending
43 — Weight
44 Cylindrical
47 Brit. gun
48 Nine-day devotion
51 Curriculum vitae
55 College athlete's goal
57 Cash off
58 Nothing
60 Firth of Clyde island
61 Odd
63 Hir
64 Protagonist
65 Egyptian dancer-singer
66 Made a note-in-lone
67 Prep. to the North Sea
68 Not in manner

DOWN
1 Tiny cookie
2 Fundus
3 Enclosure enclaver
4 Relect
5 Company cover?
6 — delium
7 — and Prejudice Austen novel
8 Stock market guardian: Abbr.
9 Incarnation of a god: Hinduism
10 Envoy
11 Odd
12 Bernie's river
16 Deserted
18 In the van
22 Headliners
24 Footloose
26 Dictdams
28 Part of a horse
30 Unerring
31 Sign of a Rubio hit
32 Actor's goal
33 Odd
35 Master
37 Canal grass seed
39 Etonian's tamer
40 Aristas
43 Future flowers
45 Take turns
46 Smoothed
48 State of excitement
50 Remains
52 Toby, Sam, or Vanya
53 Football's hurricanes
54 Novelist Glasgow
55 — Palmas
56 Columnist Bombeck
58 Engage
61 How come?
62 Actor Richardson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3-4-88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Menu

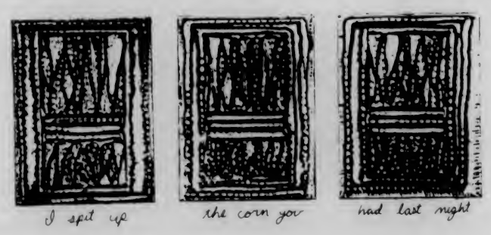
Lunch — Basics Lunch
FOOD
Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

Today: Winter storm watch in effect 4-6 inches of snow possible high near freezing
Tonight: Cloudy, low 20-25
Saturday: Mostly sunny, high near 40

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman



TODAY'S STAFF

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Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Janine, Nicole, Tamara, Andrea, Mia, and Dana (whose car is not going to break down this time)

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN/113 CAMPUS CENTER ASK FOR ERIN

■ A-10 tourney

continued from page 20

validated nonsense until the A-10 tournament had concluded. According to Monahan's article, "a well placed source in the UMass School of Education said that no decision has been made at this time." therefore, whoever made the statement is cleaning egg off his face in a very, very big way.

The Minutemen have enough on their hands with Duquesne, tomorrow afternoon. Worrying about why some, er, person who seems to have divine knowledge about what goes on around here wants head coach Ron Gerlufsen's hide shouldn't play on their minds.

Unfortunately, the damage is done, and UMass has to play with it.

In the case of a UMass win, the road doesn't turn to yellow brick. UMass will get to play the top-ranked team in the land, Temple, on Monday. The only thing possibly good about that is the fact that the Minutemen will have about 16,000 rabid West Virginians pulling for the upset over the Owls.

■ women's hoop

continued from page 20

Lewis is currently fifth in the all-time scoring list with 921 points and third on the all-time rebounding list with 621. If the Minutewomen beat St. Bonaventure Monday night, Lewis will have a legitimate shot to catch Lu-Ann Fletcher, who is the No. 2 career rebounder with 643.

Lewis was the leading scorer for UMass last year, and leads this year as well.

Sports Notice

Monday's Atlantic 10 Conference women's basketball playoff game at the Curry Hicks Cage is not a regularly scheduled UMass event.

It is an Atlantic 10 Conference event which means an admission will be charged to all spectators, including students.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

said. But I think we'll really have to hit well."

The Minutemen have made a few adjustments in their routines during practice that Johnson is hoping will elevate scores. Paul Aieta, who is a transfer student from UVM, just could suprise his old school.

"Our floor teams looked real strong on Tuesday," Johnson said. "Paul Aieta has been looking real good on pommels this week. He could be the dark-horse on pommels at the New Englands. On still rings Brian Richman has done a double-layout back somersault in practice which could increase his routine so he could score a 9.9."

Senior Mike Gullicksen will be returning to top form for the New Englands on the horizontal bar.

"On horizontal bar Mike Gullicksen has really put together a routine that he did similar to the one earlier in the year," Johnson said. "Because we didn't want him to have back problems, we gave him an easier routine, but now his back is stronger."

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

TASP
International is now hiring managers to run their own summer business in a New England hometown. Required leadership and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay last summer $10,500. Call for more information at 1-800-922-5579 or 1-617-776-7556. Ask for Jeff Millar / Adam Zimmerman.

ACTIVITIES

UMASS PAGAN STUDENTS meeting Sunday 7:00PM CC118. This weeks topic: The Role of Neopaganism in Society. info call 256-1853 or 1-659-3155

THE JUGGLING CHALLENGE. We can teach you to juggle in 30 minutes! Umass Juggling Club meets today, 3-5:30, CC 165

ALL STUDENTS ATTEND the SGA candidates forum Mon. Mar 7 at 7PM CC 804. Find out whose running!

AUDIO

PRES CUSTOM MADE DJ speakers $500 (Retail over $1000). 546-7215.

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 HORIZON NEW clutch $800 or BO Call Jen 549-0579

1983 TOYOTA CELLICA GT sports-coupe sunroof cruise-control, AM/FM cassette good shape & condition. Graduating must sell. $3200 tel (413)549-5293

1984 CAPRI AUTOMATIC air. Call eves 772-6523.

1976 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good body new exhaust, runs well. $595. 256-6136

1980 GRAND PRIX $1500 or best offer Call Jennifer at 256-1023

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, AT, PS, AM/FM, less than 25K mi. Runs well $2000/b o 546-4897 keep trying

76 BUICK SKYLARK good cond. moving only 50K Call after 8:00PM 253-9467 $ 900 or BO

FORD MUSTANG COUPE 77 gold mines rbrakes, rbrake cylinder, rack&pinion system. No rust. Excellent. Jauver $1100 or BO 6-8331 or 5867

74 VW SUPER BEETLE. Great body. Engine runs good, needs head gasket and oil seal $350 253-2233

75 TOYOTA COROLLA $200 or best offer 253-2853 any time

1970 MUSTANG COUPE- rebuilt classic. Excellent condition. $3,500 or B/O Call Jennifer at 546-6851

BASS PLAYER

BLUES BAND NEEDS you. Attitude more than dexterity. Pulse a definate plus. Slim 253-9824 Trash 548-9826.

CAPE COD

I NEED PLACE near Barnstable from May 30-end Aug. If you need roommate call Bill 549-0321

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTALS

HYANNIS AND W. YARMOUTH-$100 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities, cooking, and cable TV. Centrally located. First 3 weeks must be paid in advance to reserve. Please reply to: Box 738, W Hyannis Port, MA 02672 or call (617)790-4915

DEAD TICKETS WANTED

PLEASE HELP ME get tix for Hartford, Worcester April 3,4,5&7,8,9 Dan 6-4478

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors. Nomination papers and information available in 617 Campus Center. Deadline March 9. Get involved

ENTERTAINMENT

BATTLE OF BANDS incredible live music. The best local talent Friday Mar 4 Bluewall 7:30-tonight!

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS. Great seats Hartford B.O. Call Rich 586-8145

GORILLA-GRAMS ON roller-skates!!!! Free balloon!!!! Caves too!!! Wow!!! 549-9152/9150

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc-jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6789.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

FREE MARCH RENT for single in Swiss Village. $230 inclusive thereafter. Call Sarah 253-7066

1 MINUTE WALK to campus. Female housemate 185 mth. 549-7477

TAKE OVER LEASE IN our Lantern Court apt. 665-8827 (eve.)

1 BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 people in spacious 2br Riverglade apt. Must be quiet and responsible. Please call 256-8274

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT available in June. Only $477 a month in Sunderland on bus line. Call Tracy 665-8650

FOR SALE

LOT 49 STICKER for sale. Call 549-5892

COUCH IN EXCELLENT CONO 6ft $40. Must sell now. 253-5418

TWO MICHAEL JACKSON Tickets Saturday March 5 in NY City. Call Jen 549-2741

BLACK LEATHER JACKET, men's (40) imported (Italy), sleeves unzip. Stylish. Best offer. 546-6982

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS. 256-0105

U2-RARE U2 FOR SALE-1979-1987. Singles and albums. Studio and live. Joel 546-9141

DEFENDER-STARGATE VIDEO arcade game. Great for fraternity, dorm, apartment and parties. $300. call 542-2968

FOR SALE: IBM graphics printer $125.00 or BO 546-6480

TYPEWRITER-WORD PROCESSOR brand new. Epson stores 28 pgs. Call Stefanie 6-7443.

TWIN BED FOR SALE $40 or best offer. 256-1023

SKI TICKETS AT Ascutney Mountain resort $20 regular $28. Call 253-3369 or 253-2676

COMMADORE 64 computer, color monitor and disk drive. Asking $300. Call 549-1051

COMING SOON: IJENA Swimwear 88

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

TWO JACKETS AND a pair of gloves at 1A Brandywine bash. Call to claim 549-5774

BRACELET WITH initials APW and 7/14/56. Pick up at info booth Campus Center.

MONEY FOUND BEHIND Whitmore Sunday 28. Claim from Diane 6-5023

RADIO SHACK SCIENTIFIC calculator Tower Library 2/29 7th floor. Call Dave 665-8421

GOLD BRACELET FOUND 3/1 outside Hertter. Call Chris at 256-2624 evenings to identify.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

TRANSFER STUDENTS have you transferred to Umass from a private institution? If so, we would like to interview you on videotape for a short educational documentary. Interviews will be shot Monday 3-7:88 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Call (617) 965-2247 to schedule a time

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAPAIGN POSITIONS in Worcester. Earn $200-$250 a week. Stop toxic waste dumping. Interviews on campus Mon/Tue. Call Pat 256-6434

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATION of children's camps is represented by 20 residents and day camps all offering rewarding summer employment opportunites to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (617)428-2577 or write: CACC, Camp Burgess, Stowe Rd., Sandwich, MA 02563

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Earn $2000-$3000. Pirgs have summer campaign positions in Worcester, Amherst, Salem, Newton, Cambridge, the Cape, Boston and 40 cities in other states. Work to pass crucial environmental legislation. Interviews on campus Mon/Tue. Call Ann 256-6434

CAPE COD EARN $450- 600/wk. Be your own boss in your town working for the cleanest windows nights and weekends off. call Mike for info 549-6471

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors 21+ coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, Rn and bpsd. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Grasse Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-8406.

JOBS JOBS JOBS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: Food Services, Vending, BOG Program Council, and Facilities. 4.00/hr. Info and applications are available in 817 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST IN BOYDEN on Sat. black local motion hat. Please return to Larry at 256-8202. Thanks.

LOST: ONE PAIR of dark blue gloves in Hart 225 on Mon 2/29. Please call 6-8412 if found.

LONG FOREST GREEN COAT is lost! Reward. Call Nina 6-9025.

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET, lost in the Hatch Thurs. night. If found please call Rob Catalano at Collegian or 253-9267. No questions asked.

$50 REWARD FOR missing navy blue long, wool, Ralph Lauren coat-if returned undamaged! No questions will be asked. If have any info please call 584-2700 Ext 4361 after 8:00PM.

HELP: I BORROWED my roommates silver choker and lost it in Tobin, Morrill, or CC. Please call if found. 549-6245.

PERSONALS

KIM BERMAN-HAPPY Birthday. Notsoluff. We wish you the very best! Love and 20 candles. The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOOGA! Love, Kiwi-Crunch, Lauren, Brian, and Colin

BETH RITCHKIN YOU birthday girl! Much love and lots of happiness for the big two one! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority.

SUZANNE NAFTALIN-HAPPY 20th birthday! You are a great friend and you deserve a special birthday. I love you. Gaele

TO FRENCH CANADIAN with big feet. Good luck getting a piece of the rock and thanks a whole bunch!!!

ROBIN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the girl who made it to Cape Cod on her way to New York! Where's the lobster? You're the greatest and I love you. Elissa

BUDMAN AND CREW. Thanks alot! You guys are great! The semester is far from over though, so how about some more festas?! I'm not gone yet! Love Jen

ALLISON ROHRER WELCOME to Umass! Here's your first personal! Thanks for coming, we're gonna have a blast! Luv Amikins

CODENAME: RALO park the car

RACHEL HEY BABY, four months today and I'm still having a blast. Do I really have to play catch with your father? I love you. Mark

HAL COBLENTZ I would just like to wish my best friend the best of luck for the future. I wish you didn't have to graduate this year, but I guess we must go on and start our lives somewhere. Your best friend, Bob

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOOPS!! I love you !!

ROCK-N-ROLL BASH! Remember the band at the Tailgate? The red house at Halloween? Party with THE REMNANTS Saturday night at Changes. This event is not to be missed!!

TO THE SISTERS of Chi Omega: You are the best and we love you! Looking forward to an awesome semester! Your pledges, Amy, Lisa, Kathy, Shelley, Jenn, Pam, Wendy, Kimberly, Rebecca, and Katy

DAVE, JOHN, ANNE, SAM, Sue, Rai, Louise, Tracy, Paul and especially Mike I want to publicly apologize to all of you for my wild imagination concerning the man in the wrong window! I love you all! Please forgive me!!

LOST FRIEND ANSWERS to the name of Sid. Owes pal one Indian dinner. No buffet music I promise. Please call

ENDO-BAD THING gettin' none gamed at few Domino's party. I liked it. If you're interested, call me. Love, Serge

KERRY-THE PAST few weeks have been wonderful. You're the wind through my trees. ICKYANI. Love, Kingo

BOB I JUST wanted to let you know that you're the best. Love, Tam

MARCY SALK HAPPY 22 Birthday! Wa love you! Brandy, Jennifer & Karen

KYLE, HOBBITS love porkchops on legs. Love, Half Hobbit

DEAR TALL STEVIE: Hi! How's Amherst? How are you? I hope all is well. I've been fine. Thanks for all that you taught me. I've been walking slower ever since!! Take care.—Trippie the Rose at B.U.

OH HI ALLISON! Hope you don't die from polio! From two sweet lockers (Do you want us to leave??)

AUDREY HERES a classified for you. Have a wonderful day and keep smiling. TOF

ERIC THERRIEN-THANKS for the Tylenol. How about a drink? Reply here

TO THE LOVE OF. You know who you are. Here's the personal I've been promising you. I love you, your the best. Love SCHILES

TO MY BIG sis Beth Richkin. Congratulations your finally 21. Get psyched for an amazing weekend. Love your little sis SCHILES

SHERYL IN BLUE sweater. I can't make it to hatch tonight. Please call me before 3:00-Tan

MARKY PLOURDE-HAPPY 26th (one day late)! Your present awaits you in the supply closet-don't react too 4" rash! -onality. In-ching to see you-Respectfully yours.-Liz

ROB D. HAPPY B-Day from the brothers and postulants of Alpha Chi Rho

LORI VOGEL-YOU steaming hot babe! Thanks for the weekend-we're just getting out of physical therapy!! Squeeze you soon! Your buddies at Umass

JOHN, MET YOU at HS Pharmacy. Give me a ride to Bartlett. Thanks Pam C

DANA (W—) Happy 21 something! Heres the personal that you have always wanted. Enjoy it and your special day. You're a great friend and roommate! I love ya. Suzanne (W--)

JUANCA NO WOMAN no cry. You catch my eye. XOXO ?

CAN I JUST have one more moondance with you my love?

TOM SPELLIOS- Happy Birthday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTIN, Bibeau! Hope it is a great one! Love ya, Adrienne

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437. Barbados, Bahamas. Visit Killington. Lagna! VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union

SEX IN THE BAHAMAS try it! did. Call Umass Ski Club new reduced price $469. Non members welcome. Umass Ski Club 430 Stud. Union Lagna!

RED/BLACK CHECKER-LINED denim jacket. Lost on 2/26 at Presidential Apts. Any information please call 6-7054. No questions asked.

PIKE LITTLE SISTER Rush. For perspective and old little sisters Sat. March 5 8:00

ATTENTION: UMASS LADIES enjoy a great social life become a Pika little sister. Sat Mar 5 8:00 PM

HELP! WE LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P'ton, B'wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy 548-7289

SPANISH STUDENTS!! Need practice in conversation? Meet Monday, March 7, 5:00, Blue Wall TV for gabb over coffee. Adam 548-6271

SEAN OF ZETA PSI. You're no longer an obscurity!!! Your adoring fans!!!

HAPPY HAPPY B-DAY Pat! Come celebrate w/the mighty Sweetman tonight and break in the new floor! Love Shirley, Jopus, Sarah-bo-bara and last but never least the pig who loves you so!!

PETUNIA-FIVE MONTHS ago we wed under an Elvis poster while listening to John Lee. Since then every day with you I have known the utmost love and happiness. I love you Bunny. We are both so grateful, might cannot be so say. Sky cannot be so sunful, I am through you so I-(Cummings)

LORI M TO the only one who call everyone "Poopsie". Stay just the way you are cuz I love ya! Guess who?

TODD CIEPLIK open your eyes. Look over your shoulder. Lisa has been admiring you from afar -AHK

DENA SOLOMON-YOU have caught my eye. Hope I can catch yours. Respond here to R.S.C. 106.

HUGGLE I'M GLAD we met. Your cute and adorable. NO 19

PUDDINHEAD-GET READY. Two weeks till England. I hope we'll find something to do. I can't wait. I love you bunny

CONGRATULATIONS TO NICHOLAS Hamaw, Steve Megazzini, Phil Smith, Rob Catalano, Jeff Goldberg and Jim Murphy on being the original members of the nice guys club!

HEY SUE B. (The one with bunkers) Only eighteen more days till your b-day. J

TOOO S WELSH- Happy 19th Birthday. Many happy returns and all that crap. From Mark

HEY DAVE-HAVE a ray of a day! Think Nassau!

DEAD TICKET! I have ticket for April 4 Hartford. Must trade for April 5. Please call 665-2986

BUNNY-DIESE S monsieur waren die beere memes teberes. Froehliche bunny und clover tag!

MISSY AND PATTY oygavottshmere! Oygafitafish! Oygavottasmish! Love Jo

HEY UGLY-ARE You surprised I remembered your birthday? How could I forget? Maybe next time we have a serious talk you won't be so trashed. Have a great birthday and good luck on Saturday. Love, Lisa

TO KEN IN JA, Hope the semester's goin well 4U. Wahin' you a great spring break. From someone who thinks you're something else.

LOOK OUT PENN STATE! Here comes Judy G. Congratulations sweetie! We're going to miss you.

KEVIN PETRILLO-I love you! Do I get the death penalty? Ciao. Francesco Rinaldi

JAMIE-I LOVE YOU. I love your fraternity. I love to run 5 miles. Kerry

MICHELLE CAN we talk now? Love your honey.

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible. 30 min from UMass 567-3958

HEY CUTIE! LOOKING FOR A GOOD TYPE? Reasonable rates call Cheryl at 665-3013 for quality service. Will check spelling at no extra cost!

RIDE WANTED

TO ERIE, PA Pittsburg or Buffalo or vicinity to go home for break. Please call Laurie 546-6685

TO ALBANY NY, on Fri. March 4. 549-7567 ask for Bob Manley

TO BOSTON MARCH 4 or March 5. Julie 256-8115

TO BURLINGTON VT 11th March to return March 13th. Call Elizabeth 549-7622

R-H-O-N-D-A!

HAPPY TWENTIETH!

Here's your first personal

to help you celebrate!

Have a great day roomie. Tracy

ROOMMATE WANTED

OKAY, WE STILL NEED one more roommate. It's only 230 a month (includes everything). Really. We are nice people so call us if you are a considerate, non-smoking and quiet woman. Our number is 256-6271. Ask for Maria, Kaire or Erin. You also get your own room!!!

2 BEDROOM APT. 8 miles Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

SERVICES

LASERTEX RESUMES. Laser typesetting of resumes and cover letters. Call Dave at 546-4604.

SKIS TUNED, SHARPENED, waxed. Bases repaired. $8.00. John 548-1176

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD.

SGA REGISTRAR SEARCH REOPENED

THE SGA IS HIRING a student Registrar. Duties include light office work and serving as the SGA's representative to the RSO groups. Applications are available in 420 Student Union and are due March 4 at noon. For more info call Michelle or Fran at 5-0341. SGA is an AA/EOE.

SMITH COLLEGE LEGAL SEMINAR

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in law will benefit from this seminar which will take place March 4 and 5 at Smith. Call 584-2700 x5067 between 9AM-12PM for registration and further info. Call 585-4640 after 12PM for info.

SQUEEZE

SQUEEZE— front row. Call 546-8621

STEP-HEN AND JIMBO

STEP-HEN AND JIMBO SORRY, the sis are spoken for. I'm sure the sheep are ready. Love, harriet, Teetee, Spooky, Pashoo, Bunoun, Pie, Willie, Golly, Heroine, Baby, Axel, Gus, Bonny, And the Dishwasher!

STRONG WATERS

STRONG WATERS ROCK BAND avail. for all parties. Green & house. Flexible prices you can't do any better. Call Jon Z Bowser 546-8885 or Damon Reeves 256-1459

TRAVEL

CALIF ROUND TRIP. Ticket Boston to LA. Leave Mar 19 return Mar 26. Must sell. Call 6-5839.

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Few spaces left. Call Bruce 549-6150.

LIFE'S A BEACH! Lauderdale Beach Hotel. Beachfront hotel on famous strip with 2 restaurants, 3 bars, large pool, bike shop and beachwear. Only 149/perl (4/room) for 8 days, 7 nights of Florida fun, sun & surf. Don't miss out! We drive $223/person QUAD. Call Paul 549-8381 or 1-800-ENJOY-US

GO FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY! Come sailing in the Bahamas in your privately chartered yachts. Call Theresa for more detail. 665-8601

IT'S NOT TOO Late! Spaces still available. Stay in heart of Daytona Beach-Hawaiin Inn Hotel. Full package $209. Lowest price on campus!! Jeff 549-8476

SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Bahamas, Jamaica from $399. Call Arthur 253-5238

TYPING

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202

WORD PROCESSING. Reasonable rates 665-4501

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8 AM - 6 PM. 549-6484

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

RESUMES

RESUMES-TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

WANTED

STATISTICS 121 tutor wanted apx. 5 hrs./week. 6-1114

KEYBOARDIST AND DRUMMER looking for a band! Call Mark (6-4175) or Steve (6-4048)

5-6 BEDROOM HOUSE will take lease June 1st! Call Darren 546-5077

DEAD TICKETS. HAVE tickets for Hartford 4/3 and 4/4. Want to swap for 4/5. Call Jane 665-8105.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR/VOCALIST looking to play in 70's rock band. Call Matt 546-5053

WANTED NOTES

HRTA202 NOTES needed urgent. Please contact me at 6-6197. Jocelina.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE over your lease June 1. Call Beth or Donna 6-7488.

WE WANT TO TAKE over your Brandywine lease 6/88, 7/88 or 8/88. Please call Kriss 6-8018 or Kelly 6-8024

WORK STUDY AVAILABLE

LEGAL SERVICES has a work study position available. 10-20 hours a week, answer phones, make appointments. Contact LSC TODAY. 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

SPORTS

UMass butts WRams, 69-52

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The crowd at the Curry Hicks Cage last night honored Tara Lewis, the only senior on the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

And Lewis responded by scoring 21 points and pulling down 12 rebounds to lead the Minutewomen to a 69-52 victory over the University of Rhode Island.

The game was the regular-season finale for both teams. UMass, 10-17, finishes at 6-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, and will play host to St. Bonaventure University on Monday in the first round of the A-10 tournament.

The WRams end up at 5-13 in the conference, and will entertain Duquesne Monday in the tournament.

The Minutewomen, who needed a good game, got a just-about-perfect one last night. UMass coach Ethel Allman was hoping to hold Rhode Island to 60 points and the team exceeded that expectation by eight.

The crowd also saw a record fall, as junior point guard Christel Zullo had five assists to set the single-season record for assists. The old record was 149, held by Mary Halloren in 1978-79. Zullo now has 151.

For Lewis, it was, almost literally, a perfect night. The co-captain went 10-14 from the floor and 1-1 from the foul line. She added an assist and a steal.

"The ceremony was a nice surprise," Lewis said. "And the night went about as well as it possibly could have."

Allman felt the same way after seeing her team take the lead 2:42 into the game, and only fall behind once from that point on. Helen Freeman made a short jumper at 17:18 to put the Minutewomen on top, and they never looked back.

UMass held Rhode Island to just four points over the next 8:35 and a turn-around jumper from Lewis made 18-10 with 9:17 left in the first half.

The WRams came bounding back on an inside move by center Kim West, a three-point play by Val Gorman and a six-foot jumper by Kathy Greenberg. Greenberg's shot made it 18-17 with 6:32 to go, and URI stole the ball the next time the Minutewomen brought it down the court.

The team traded baskets and, after UMass guard Michele Pytko's layup, Audra Jaconetti's free throw cut the Minutewomen's lead to 22-20. Greenberg then nailed a three-pointer from the left side to put the WRams up 23-22.

"I thought we should have had more points in the first half," Allman said. "Our offensive execution was not good but it got better in the second half.

"Rhode Island is a good defensive team and I think you have to credit them for our difficulties on offense."

But Freeman, who finished with 16 points, got two of them on a turnaround jumper to give UMass the lead for good. From then on, the Minutewomen had no problems.

UMass went into the locker room at halftime with a 32-26 advantage.

The beginning of the second half, which has been a sore spot for UMass all season, was a bit of a problem last night as well.

The WRams chipped away and, when Nancy Hudson made a pair of free throws with 15:54 left, the Minutewomen's lead had suddenly dipped to 36-34.

But Freeman answered with a pair of baskets, and UMass was back on track.

With 11:47 left, Zullo found junior co-captain Beth Wilbor alone on the right side. Wilbor canned a jumper, the Minutewomen had a 42-38 lead, and Zullo had the assist record.

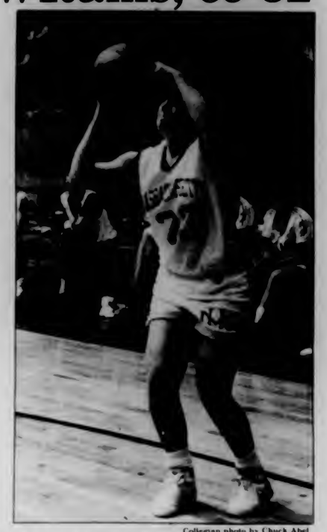
"I was really happy to see Christel get the record," Allman said.

The WRams pulled within a basket once more, but from then on the Minutewomen defense got stingy and UMass slowly pulled away.

"It was a good game all around," Allman said. "And the defense did the job."

Free throws: As Lewis' career nears its end, it s time to look at where she stands as compared to other players in UMass history.

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Women's hoop on the move

Men's hoop at A-10 tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It is times like these when teams, no matter how good or how bad they might be, are faced with more than the obvious.

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, the obvious chore at hand is just that — pretty obvious. At 10:00 a.m. this morning, the Minutemen will embark on a quest for the Atlantic 10 tournament crown, something that nine other teams will be chasing with equal belligerence.

One of those teams will be Duquesne University, who bears no special distinction with the small exception that they are the guys the Minutemen must first defeat in UM's title chase. In fact, the UM-DU game will be the first game of the tournament, as the numbers eight and nine seeds square off at 1:00 p.m., tomorrow, at the West Virginia University Coliseum.

Where the Dukes are concerned, their link with the Minutemen is well documented. Duquesne is the only conference team UMass has beaten twice this season, with wins at Pittsburgh (64-62 in overtime) and a thriller at the Curry Hicks Cage (an 80-76 win after UM blew a 16-point second-half lead).

To be sure, the Minutemen are hoping that three is not a charm for the Dukes. A win on the road was a surprise. A win on Cage floor was expected. But how about a win in neutral territory.

Well, if you think UMass is a lock to win this game by virtue of its two previous wins over the Dukes, think again. The combined victory margin for those games is only six points, which isn't a heck of a lot to base such a lofty prediction upon. Truth is, these teams are about as evenly matched as they come. Duquesne may be at a slight disadvantage with the absence of forward Arnd Neuhaus.

If you've forgotten, Neuhaus was the driving force behind Duquense's two wins over Rhode Island, the same team that has stepped all over UMass twice this year, with the latest episode ending in an 87-73 Rhody win at Kingston, last Wednesday. With that in mind, it seems pretty ridiculous to try and hand pick a winner. And, because of that, the Minutemen will be pressed (literally) to work harder than they have all season.

But, if all the pressure of the tournament itself isn't enough to drive players and coaches batty, comes the news of upcoming changes in the UMass coaching staff, as reported by the Boston Globe in its Wednesday edition. No fault is found with the Globe, as Bob Monahan was simply reporting the news.

The fault goes to the Board of Trustee member who took it upon himself to release such unconfirmed news. While it remains pretty evident that people have their own opinions about the situation, this is not the time nor the place to wage print warfare. If the Board of Trustee member was so concerned about the UMass team, maybe he should have waited to spew such un-

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Gymnastics team to visit Rutgers

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will be looking for its first away victory of the season tomorrow in Camden, N.J.

There is no better place to get away victory No. 1, according to UMass coach Chuck Shiebler who predicts an easy victory for the Minutewomen.

"They are a fairly low scoring team," he said. "We would really have to screw up to lose."

Not to bring up bad past memories, but UMass is still fighting the memory of their last away meet, in Springfield, when it "screwed up".

"We want to get a good win so we don't have to look over our shoulders at Springfield," Shiebler said. "There is still a bad taste in my mouth from the Springfield loss."

Fortunately for UMass, it has been scoring very high [usually over 170] this season and the win-loss record has not reflected accurately how well the team has been performing. Although a victory tomorrow would be only the Minutewomen's first on the road, they are still very much in contention for the Regional Tournament and a respectable seeding in the Atlantic 10 Tournament which begins in two weeks.

Shiebler said he will use the next two week as a barometer of the team's intensity so that they can decide how to prepare for the tournaments.

"In the next two weeks, we are going to see how our meet perfomances are. They are our proving ground," he said.

So, UMass is is in a good position if it can begin to capitilize on these next two meets, and Shiebler is optimistic.

"Psychologically, I feel very comfortable about this meet. It is very importantant, also. We let one slip away that we shouldn't have [Springfield]," Shiebler said.

Men's gymnastics team in action

Travels to Syracuse tomorrow; New England's on Sunday

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is in for a long weekend, one that will start at Syracuse University tommorrow and end at the University of Vermont with the New England Championships Sunday.

The Minutemen's record stands at 5-3 overall, 2-3 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Tommorrow's meet with the Orangemen is an EIGL meet. The Minutemen have been very successful against the Orange in past years.

"I know that they're averaging in the low 250s," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "Over the history of our schools we've beat them 13 times and they've beat us five."

The Minutemen are coming off a win over the United States Military Academy last Saturday. Johnson is hoping that UMass can carry that momentum into this weekend.

"I think what we need is another good performance like we had in Army," Johnson said. "If we can score a 41 on pommel horse I feel confident that we can win the meet. We were looking very good on pommel horse yesterday (Monday)."

Syracuse has compiled a record of 5-5 on the year, 1-4 in the EIGL. Two common opponents that Syracuse shares with the Minutemen, that could give an indication of which should be the favorite in this meet, are East Stroudsburg University and Army. UMass has defeated both of those teams while the Orange have dropped both meets.

Syracuse is led by seniors Dmitry Edelchik (career high of 51.6 in the all-around), Mike Hitzges (50.95), and John Hill. Hill has recorded high scores of 9.4 on the floor exercise, the pommel horse, and the high bar.

Two sophomores that should contribrute for the Orange are Mark Esposito who owns a high of 52.85 in the all-around, and Kurt Rask who has recorded 9.1s on both the rings and the vault. Syracuse has recorded a high team score this season of 265.70.

A key event, as has been all year, is the pommel horse. The Minutemen match up pretty evenly with the Orange on the horse but the UMass will not have the benefit of the home crowd.

"I think Brian Richman is a key person," Johnson said. "He has been coming on real strong in the all around and especially on the pommel horse and rings. Our average on pommel horse is about the same. I'd say we are a little better on the other events but, it is an away meet."

Sunday there will be three clear-cut contenders for the New England crown. They will be UMass, Southern Connecticut State University, and Springfield College.

The Minutemen have won the New England Championships the past three years but this year will present a different challenge. During those three years, Southern Connecticut did not choose to compete at the New Englands but UMass did beat the Owls in a dual meet last season.

However this year, the Owls came into the Boyden Gymnastics Center and beat the Minutemen. Nevertheless Johnson, gives his team a shot at the payback.

"I think we have a chance to beat Southern," Johnson

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Swimming this weekend

The University of Massachusetts swim teams are participating in the Eastern Seaboard swiiming championships this weekend.

The men's team is competing at Brown University while the women are at Springfield College.

The men, coming off an 11-0 season and second consecutive new England championship, have sent nine individual team members to the meet and have hopes of some high finishes. The women finished the regular season with an impressive 8-3 record and followed that with a fourth place at the New England's.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988

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Administration lacks minorities commitment

Programs level-funded since 1984

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

A lack of committment by the administration to improve the quality of life for minorities on campus is a major reason for the level-funding of minority support services, according to a University official.

"I hold the executive staff most accountable," said Assistant Dean of Students Rick Townes. "If these issues aren't a priority to them, it doesn't matter, nothing gets done."

While the undergraduate minority population at the University of Massachusetts has risen steadily since 1983, annual reports from the Equal Access and Outreach office show that The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) has received no new money since 1984.

Counselors from both BCP and CCEBMS agree there is not enough staff to accomodate the needs of the growing minority population. Counselors are not only expected to be academic, personal, career and financial advisors to each of their 150-200 officially assigned students but are also expected to support cultural activities and minority student groups.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson acknowleged the fact that the funds "have flattened out" but said, "In our proposal for '89 they have been given a very high priority."

"Although we disagree on how to get there, we all agree on what the goals are," Madson said he wants to see more money for BCP and CCEBMS as well as a diversity class that clearly states the University will not tolerate racism required for all first semester freshmen.

Townes and Madson agreed that there is some room for re-allocating internal funds. Said Madson, "If we don't get more money we've got to stop doing something else all together," using the money for their priorities.

Townes added that the publicity of the recent racial incidents is going to hurt recruitment of minority students. "Regardless of the recent budget cuts there have to be some short term ways of addressing the issue."

However, Townes said, "It goes beyond money. There are too few staff of color on this campus.

"For me this is '80s and '90s racism, the underutilization of minorities in society," he said.

He said there is a built in attrition of faculty every year and plenty of qualified minority doctoral graduates to take their spots. Once again it will take the direct involvement of the executive staff and a lasting committment to integration to create a much more "diverse, creative and humanistic environment."

He acknowleged that about 4 percent of the current faculty are minorities, but he and Madson both agreed that more are needed. Meanwhile, efforts to meet the needs of the students with the resources at hand continue.

BCP counselor Lucy Nguyen said she is the only Asian on the campus for the undergraduate Asain population which exceeds 1,000 students speaking 22 languages from 20 countries.

She calls these students the 'silent minority' because their eastern culture has taught them to internalize their problems rather than confront their professors or fellow students.

"Some students call me at home at night or on the weekends and just cry," she said, because there is no one else to whom they feel they can relate.

Ernesto Hernandez, also a BCP counselor, commented on the need for Hispanic students to have "somebody that can tell them how to deal with the subtle alienation that can only be understood by a person who knows what it's like to be in their skin."

Gary Lewis, a CCEBMS counselor called this the 'trust factor' and explained the importance of supporting students beyond just counseling. "Otherwise they'll say, 'Well, are you really with us or not?'"

He said that institutional racism dictates that black students must work 'twice as hard to get to the same point while preoccupied with all sorts of things that deter them from their success."

He said that many students have "bought into the American way and then somewhere down the line this reality slaps them in the face."

BCP Director Ben Rodriguez said another thing that the University must understand is the need to reach minority students as far back as the eighth grade and, "let them know there is something for them to aspire to."

He said that BCP used to have a Community Education Project which included an Outreach Recruiter who visited areas with a large Hispanic population educating them on the importance of college and the opportunities for them at UMass.

In this way students will be encouraged to stay in high school, take college preparatory courses and enter the University with a better academic background, he said.

"Admissions works like hell, but they still only reach the people who have made it to high school," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez added that the minority students are painfully aware of the need for more minority support resourses, especially for tutoring, and included a 100 percent increase of BCP and CCEBMS budgets in their list of demands during the New Africa House sit-in.

"While they help each other as much as possible," he said, "they know they can say 'this is my service for me' and get the help they need."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

THANK THE HEAVENS — Virginia Constance relaxes after mass at Edwads Church in Northampton yesterday.

Committee scrutinizes fee increases

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Rents and Fees Committee will give its recommendations to the Student Government Association Wednesday, after having scrutinized proposed fee increases for next semester's billing.

In the hearings that began Feb. 22, the committee has been reviewing the boarding hall, housing, telecommunications, athletics, fine arts, supplementary health and mandatory health proposed fee increases.

Scott Kramer, a member of the committee who has been reviewing the proposed $142 housing and $2 per semester telecommunication fee increases, said, "[With] most of the fees in housing, we don't have a choice."

However, he said he was annoyed that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson initiated a proposal to no longer pay the salaries of three positions in Housing Services through state money. Kramer said the salaries and benefits are now covered by a Housing Services Trust Fund.

"It adds to the fees going up," Kramer said.

The three positions in housing allow training for others about sexual harassment, but should be combined into two positions, Kramer said.

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Winter Carnival: 'the sky's the limit'

7 North Field's dragon wins grand prize

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival held yesterday next to the Campus Pond was just the tip of the iceberg, according to Robin Hulkower, the carnival's chairwoman.

The last carnival was in 1971, she said. "We're going to do it again next year. We're hoping for a dance and comedy show as well. The sky's the limit," she said.

The major event was a snow sculpting contest, which was judged by five UMass administrators and one student.

A group of students from the north side of the seventh floor of Field House won the grand prize for the sculpture titled Fred the Dragon. With the dragon was a carving of a human skeleton of St. George, a mythical character who killed dragons, said Jennifer Gibbs, one of the sculptors. "But St. George didn't win this time," she said.

Other than Gibbs, Dan Hughes, Peter St. Onge, Chris Holmes, Bob Forcier, and Peter Clines helped to carve the giant block of snow, about 15 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet, using shovels, wooden spoons, screwdrivers, and lots of sweat, they said.

They agreed the project took about 8½ hours, but no one volunteered to explain why the dragon had a bow tie carved around its neck.

Their prize was a gift certificate to a local bakery.

The prize winners for the most historic category went to an anonymous fraternity for their sculpture of the Whitmore Administration building.

Hulkower said that two people could actually fit inside the sculpture. To which Dean of Students William Field, one of the judges, said, "If two people could fit in there, Moneta [Larry, director of residential education] would rent it. For one person it would be a single." Moneta was also a judge.

Students from the long side of the first floor of MacKimmie House won the prize for the most massive sculpture for their huge turtle titled Tuty the Turtle.

Student Chuck Kelly won the award for the most artistic category with his carving, which was based on a photograph of Ella MacPherson that appeared in this year's swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated.

A sculpture done by Doug Blair called Petgroomer won the award for the most humorous work. The carving was of a cat grooming a dog's hair. The dog was reclining in a barber's chair, and the cat was standing on its hind legs.

An appreciation award went to the Admissions Office for their work of people being taken on a UMass tour, which was worked on by 15 people, Hulkower said. Unfortunately the statue was knocked down sometime Saturday night she said.

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Dukakis meets with former president Carter

Central America topic of discussion

LOUISVILLE, KY [AP] — When Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt met former president Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga. last week, the two--who look somewhat alike — were pictured on front pages of newspapers around the country.

On Sunday, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis planned a low-key event with Carter, one scheduled too late to make most morning newspapers. "They're just getting together to have dinner," said Dukakis campaign spokesman Mark Gearan, underscoring the casual nature of the meeting.

But quiet negotiations and deliberations went on behind the scenes well in advance of the Carter-Dukakis summit.

Gearan said plans wee being laid for the meeting weeks ago. As late as Saturday afternoon, the meeting with Carter was scheduled for early evening Sunday, in time to get wide media play. But on Sunday morning, reporters learned the event had been moved back to make way for extended caampaigning in San Antonio and Louisville. The first press availablity was scheduled for 8:30pm and then Dukakis and Carter were to tour an affordable housing project in Amaricus, Ga.

Dukakis supported Carter for President in 1976. Four years later, he was with Carter's arch-rival, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. On the campaign trail Dukakis often invokes the name of Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and even Lyndon Johnson. But the name of Jimmy Carter rarely is heard.

Gearan denied that the late schedule had anything to do with concern that meeting Carter might actually hurt Dukakis politically in the final days before Super Tuesday when 20 states including 14 across the South will hold presidential primaries and caucuses.

"I think every day Jimmy Carter looks better and better next to President Reagan," Dearan said. "Dukakis has a lot of respect for him."

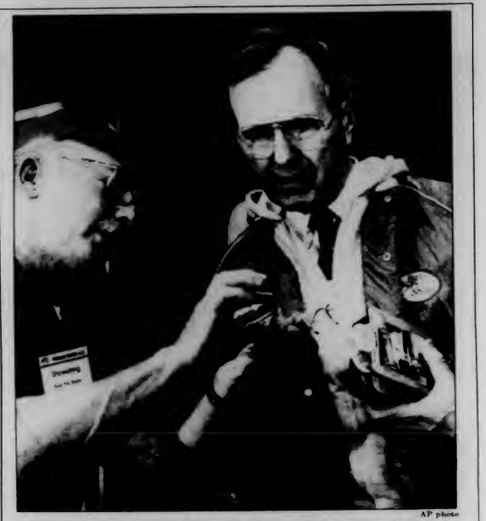
Dukakis said he planned to discuss Carter's position on Central American issues. Dukakis, who opposes aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, praised Carter's human rights policy and called the former President an expert on Central American affairs.

During his first term as govenor, Dukakis said in an interview, "We had a very good relationship. He was very good to Massachusetts at a time when we were down and needed help."

The govenor's wife, Kitty, said Rosalyn Carter provided a worthy model as First Lady. "I have great admiration for her, particularly her work in mental health. She really had an impact. And she's still involved," Mrs. Dukakis said.

Thinking ahead to her own priorities as first lady, Mrs. Dukakis said, "is a little premature." But she said she has given it some thought and admits she will probably have to have to limit her committments and concentrate on a few top priorities.

Carter has declined to take sides in the Democratic presidential primary, preferring instead to act as a sort of goodwill ambassador for all the cndidates. He has invited all of them to visit in Plains. Gephardt's widely covered meeting took place with the help of Ann Powell, wife of former Carter press secretary Jody Powell. Mrs. Powell's involved at the top levels of the Gephardt campaign while her husband has remained neutral.



AP photo

LURING THE CANDIDATE — Fisherman Eugene Joseph Dubois, known as 'Shoestring,' of Baker, La., shows Vice President George Bush a weedless lure he invented.

■ *fees*

continued from page 1

"They seem to be training different groups but they seem to be very related," Kramer said.

Madson said, "This is a reallocation process from time to time we have to use. There are so many pressures on us right now from career services and placements, security, and minority support services." He said the money will be reassigned to cooperative education. Kramer said he is opposed to the telecommunications fee increase because the money would be used to hire another professional. The professional would be hired to oversee a contractor because the University wants to start a trust fund for long distance calls instead of using the telephone company, which sends the billing statements, he said.

"Every year they add a professional. The bureaucracy breeds itself," Kramer said.

He also said he will recommend to the committee that phones be an option on the fee bills so that the trust funds do not have pay for new and repaired phones that many students don't use.

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Co-candidates nullification recommended

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Despite a nearly unanimous recommendation last night from Governmental Affairs to nullify the Shari Silkoff-Jason Rabinowitz Student Government Association presidential candidacy, Silkoff said the two co-candidates plan to continue the campaign with full force.

The campaign met with opposition from election officials last week because of a clause in the SGA Constitution, which prohibits co-candidates from holding office. However, a contradictory clause in the SGA election By-Laws states that more than one candidate may hold office.

Elections Coordinator Mary Rita Kropp said the Constitution takes precedence over the by-laws, and therefore the candidacy is invalid. The Student Senate will vote on the recommendation Wednesday.

Student Attorney General, Bill Collins last night said he warned all the candidates before nomination papers were taken out that co-candidates could not hold office. Silkoff, who decided to run on a ticket with Rabinowitz after taking out her papers, said she never received warning.

Collins said since there is no explicit clause prohibiting unelectable candidates from running an "issues campaign," the two should be allowed to run, but not hold office. He filed a motion accordingly for this week's Senate meeting.

Kropp, who chaired last night's meeting, disagreed. "Why should we waste all that money — all that time for candidates that can't hold office?" The motion, written by Lynne Murphy, Commuter Area Government spokesperson, calls for an immediate freeze on campaign funds [$225].

Mark Friedman, who is managing the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign, and whose co-candidacy last year with Dwayne Warren was allowed, called last night's recommendation unconscionable and premeditated. He said he would represent Silkoff in an appeal to the Student Judiciary.

Friedman told the committee: "I think you'd be acting outside the scope of your authority if you decided to act on this issue."

Silkoff called the motion "railroading." "They're afraid we're going to win," she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

WORKING THE CANVAS — Blair Thurmon works on his MFA project at the Fine Arts Center Friday afternoon.

In related campaign action, an unidentified person fixed letter labels to Silkoff/Rabinowitz posters hanging in the Campus Center that read: "Jason Rabinowitz is the president of the Young Communist League. Don't vote Communist March 15." Rabinowitz, who is active in the Young Communist League and is Northeast Area Governmnet president, was unavailable for comment.

The two other SGA presidential candidates, who all successfully collected 250 nomination signatures, are Aram Hamparian, a junior from Sylvan residential area, and Guy Glodis, a freshman from Central.

Candidates for student trustee, a representative to the University Board of Trustees, include: Bob McDevitt, a junior from Southwest, M. Dean Richard, a junior from Sylvan, Dean Chambers, a junior from Southwest, Stephanie Orefice, a junior from Southwest, and Sandy Edwards, a junior from Southwest.

Hernandez discusses conditions in El Salvador

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Rene Hernandez, a member of the General Association of Salvadoran Students (AGEUS), said yesterday that 715 students have been killed, 350 are missing, and 300 have been jailed since the military took over the University of El Salvador in 1980.

"Being a student in El Salvador is dangerous," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said this yesterday at a presentation about the situation at the University of El Salvador and the condition of the country in general. The presentation was sponsored by Biological Scientists for Social Responsibility, a Registered Student Organizaton at the University of Massachusetts.

The topic of the presentation was the economic, social, and especially biological damage that has been done to the country and the university since the military takeover.

Speaking through a translator to an audience of about 20 people in the Campus Center, Hernandez said "The situation of the people in El Salvador is a critical one, and the has been made worse by the war."

BSSR sponsored the presentation to generate interest in a cooperative delegation they propose to send to El Salvador this summer. The delegation will attempt to share information and improve conditions in the war-ravaged country.

Nick Komar, a member of BSSR said the University of El Salvador hopes to gain exchanges of faculty, students and other resources with UMass in the future, developing a "sister-school" relationship.

Hernandez said the delegation would "try to develop projects that tend to the basic needs of the people. In a country with war...there is an increased amount of wounded." Hernandez said the present health system could not handle this.

Hernandez said 70,000 people have died since 1980 because of the war, and many have been forced out of their homes and into refugee camps.

Hernandez said he and his group, AGEUS, are looking for "better salary, health conditions, an end to civil rights violations, and an end to the war.

UES is similar in many ways to UMass, Komar said, "they have three campuses and about 35,000 students."

UES, the only public university in El Salvador, is also different because it is situated in a war-torn area. The presentation by Hernandez included a slide show which depicted bullet holes in doors and walls of the university, and buildings destroyed by bombing. Tents serve as classrooms at UES, and although students pay only $2 per semester for tuition, they are charged fees which make their education much more expensive. In addition, UES recieves no funding from the government.

Candidate Hamparian: 'alcohol policy a joke'

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Aram Hamparian

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Aram Hamparian, a junior and candidate for Student Government Association president, barely slept over the weekend, and it shows.

Hamparian, president of Sylvan Area Government, spent the last three days going door-to-door to tell people what he has accomplished, and the last three nights with his supporters, stapling posters to bulletin boards in residential areas and in the Campus Center.

Weary-eyed but articulate, Hamparian, who has been labeled everything from a conservative to a liberatarian [and likens himself to the latter], said he put Sylvan Residential Area on the map without exuding his political views.

"In Sylvan, I have spent zero time talking politics," he said in an interview in Cashin House. "People respect me not for my politics, but because I work hard for them."

In fact, if Hamparian has any qualms about the Student Senate this year, it is the political infighting among senators, which he said hampered the work of the Demeo administration.

"Very often the Senate becomes moralistic in deciding the SATF [Student Activities Trust Fund]," he said. "We should just be responsible." Being responsible, he added, means having a budget that prioritizes Registered Student Organizations with community outreach over self-indulgent organizations.

Hamparian grew up in Demarest, New Jersey, and is a political science major. His positions at the University include floor representative freshman year, House Council president, resident assistant, chair of the University Discipline Board, member of the Rents and Fees Committee, and member of the Residential Committee.

If elected, he said he plans to nullify the current alcohol policy, which he called "a joke—a total joke." The policy prohibits drinking in common areas within the resident halls. "It deals with only two things — where people drink, and what they drink out of...it doesn't deal with their behavior while or after their drinking."

He continued: "It's important for the University to make it clear that drinking is not evil...that people can drink responsibly," he said.

While Hamparian coyly admitted that being SGA president can't exactly hurt a resume, his reasons for entering the race transcend mere resume-building ones, he even became philisophical. He spoke of the University as a means for students to build individual indentities. He said the administration works daily against that concept by "turning us into followers."

He said when the administration places restrictions on alchohol or tobacco, students who remain idle and accept the rule will leave this University as followers.

"It upsets me when the administration treats students like children," he said. "And they come to accept it...it's disgusting."

"People should leave here with a strong sense of identity," he said. "I'm going to fight to give students some place to grow."

Bishop wins New England billiards tournament

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Holly Bishop says she needs to learn how to lose, but she just doesn't get that much practice. And last weekend wasn't any help.

Representing the University of Massachusetts, this senior Communications major won the New England Pocket Billards Tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts University for the second time.

Let's back up a bit. Since her first year at UMass, Bishop has made winning the campus-wide UMass pool tournament an annual event, has competed in the New England Billiard Tournament all four years, and has finished third in the International Billards tournament in Athens, Georgia.

And another international title is in the works. Bishop will be competing in the Association of College Unions International Billiards tournament in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on April 22 against the best pool players in the US, France and Britain.

Yet she insists she's "not that good."

"I'm not that good of a player, just okay. I have the eye, that type of gift. I'm a natural player with a natural stroke, but I need to learn the knowledge of the game itself. I have a lot to learn. ..I have the potential," Bishop said in an interview yesterday.

Her potential was noticed at the age of "eight or nine," when she played "for fun" with her older brothers in her hometown of Dover, Ma.

"I was such a jock," she laughed. "I began around eight years old, and played on and off growing up. My older brother Dick really put the competition in me. He never let me win, he knew how to make me choke."

So without any formal training or coaching, this self described "odd ball" has managed to become the fright of New England pool rooms, claiming her advantages as being "unknown" and "a woman."

"There's a great advantage in being the unknown. They tend to joke if you're a woman. I once went to The Charley Horse on Cape Cod. I was the only woman with about 15 older men. I didn't go in to bet, but I ended up winning $100 that evening. It was very funny," she mused.

Going into "dives" and beating a roomful of "guys at bars" could seem a bit unnerving to most people, but Bishop said she has met a "great breed of people."

Holly Bishop

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

"It's like this little underground. It's a great culture. There's always an old time hustler, an old player who was at one time a really great player. It's such a beautiful game. I really truly believe that. I get such a rush," she said.

But this rush doesn't come without alot of work.

"Pool's a very exhausting sport. It takes a lot of concentration. That's the key. Everything else is a variable and you have to be the constant. I still have to learn the mentality of the game. I get too excited. I have almost broken my cue so many times," Bishop said. "I still have not yet mastered not letting the audience effect me at all."

Thanks to the recent hit movie *The Color of Money*, "it has become trendy to play pool," she said. "There are a lot more people, a lot more women. It's hard to get a table now."

Well, clear a table in the Campus Center pool room for Bishop between now and April 22.

"I have some heavy duty practicing before the tournament. It's really hard to focus most of your time on the game. I want to set aside two to three hours a day, set a routine. But it goes up and down. School is supposed to be most important," but she admitted, "to win this international is definitely my goal."

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Tuesday

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Counts Toward Staff Status

Amherst chooses Dole, Jackson

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents differed from those throughout Massachusetts voters when they chose Jesse Jackson and Robert Dole over other candidates, in a poll taken Saturday in Amherst.

The poll, taken on North Pleasant St., asked passers-by of voting age to name the candidate they would most likely support for President, in lieu of the Mar. 8 "Super Tuesday" primary. Massachusetts is one of 20 Super Tuesday states.

The poll found 29.3 percent of those voters planning to support a democrat for President supporting Reverend Jesse Jackson, while 26 percent supported Governor Michael S. Dukakis. Tennessee Senator Albert Gore finished third with 6.5 percent.

Among those choosing a Republican candidate, 38.1 percent selected Kansas Senator Robert Dole, while 26. 2 percent chose Marion G. "Pat" Robertson, and 16.7 percent supporting Vice-President George Bush. New York Congressman Jack Kemp finished fourth, with 7.1 percent support.

Other state-wide polls have found Dukakis and Bush the favorites, garnering between 40 and 50 percent of the vote in their respective parties.

Among other Democrats, Illinois Senator Paul Simon was chosen by 4.1 percent of those polled, while Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt and former-Colorado Senator Gary Hart were both selected by just 0.8 percent.

Those who for voted Jackson or Robertson were the most committed voters, while many voters supporting other candidates claimed they did not like any candidates, but did not want certain candidates, namely Jackson and Robertson, win.

Of the 165 people polled, 37 were undecided, and 8 others supported someone who was not a candidate.

Perrin: INF opens US to possibility of war

By RAJESH NAKHWA
Collegian Correspondent

Dan Perrin, legislative assistant to Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, spoke Wednesday night in the Campus Center to 35 people about the implications of senate ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty in his lecture "The INF Treaty: Another American Mistake?"

Perrin, a UMass alumni, said Americans will be making another mistake if the INF Treaty is ratified by the Senate. If the INF Treaty is ratified, "we have an extremely good chance of a nuclear war and the US being destroyed in the process," he said.

The INF Treaty requires both superpowers to reduce their offensive nuclear weaponry by 50 percent. Since Soviets military stockpiles outnumber the US's by a seven to one ratio, cutting down on nuclear weapons would only hurt the US, he said.

Perrin said Americans face a great danger in not believing that the Soviets are militarily superior or that nuclear war is unthinkable or impossible. He said people who are caught discussing or contemplating the possibility of nuclear war are given the title of "warmonger," who are discredited and violently demonstrated against and under no circumstances listened to. He also scoffed at the Soviet definition of the word "peace". "Peace to the Russians and their allies means worldwide rule of Marxist-Leninism," he said.

continued on page 8

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We the undersigned, endorse Jesse Jackson for president in 1988. We stand behind Jesse's new vision of peace, jobs, and justice for a more progressive America, and we believe he can win!!

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Vote March 8

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted.

Looking for exciting B-ball? Well, down the road . . .

After four years of supporting UMass sporting events (the big three; mens basketball, football and lacrosse) I've stopped going. They are boring and we lose. Try to recall a big win at home in the last four years by any of those teams. If you mentioned the men's lacrosse victory over UNH in the first round of the 1986 NCAA tournement, I'm with you. Otherwise. . .

Boredom drove me away. Now try to remember an exciting game at the Cage. Notice I mentioned *exciting*, not close. Not easy is it?

Those factors lead me to go to the Amherst-Williams basketball game last Saturday night at LaFrak gym. I had heard a lot about the game and knew the teams were rivals, rivals with a capital R. Quick, name UMass' rival.

I arrived early, twenty minutes before tip-off, and the place was packed. LaFrak officially holds 1,700 fans, but on this night it was standing room only; 2,000 people were packed into the gym. Seeing how Amherst College only has 1,600 students, the turnout was especially impressive. LaFrak was brimming with excitement and anticipation. You knew the game, just watching it, was gonna be fun. Fun.

Pregame activities included deafening exchanges of "Amherst Sucks!", "Williams Sucks!" You see these schools don't like each other. When the Amherst trombone player sitting in front of me shouted red-face "Eat 'em up, chew 'em up, spit 'em on the ground!" he *meant* it.

The player introductions were inuadible, but that didn't matter to most. Everyone there knew all the players in the gym by name. Quick, name a single player on Penn. St.. George Washington. .anyone in the Atlantic 10

Eric Boehlert

other than Temples' Macon or Perry? Not easy eh?

Also adding to the buzz was the fact that there was something at stake, something the Cage hasn't seen since its re-opening. If Amherst won they'd clinch the Little Three title. Amherst also owed Williams for the colossal upset they pulled off last fall against Amherst's football team.

The game itself was top-drawer Div. III ball. Sure it was played below the rim, but played beautifully. And it was Fun.

During a time out, the Amherst "LaFrak Attack" took to the floor, literally. Flopping around half court, they spelled out "Amherst" as the crowd ate it up. Amherst students taunted Williams fans who made the trip with "Go back, go back, go back to the woods," in referace to the sleepy hometown of Williams.

At halftime, while little kids shot around, ticket stubs were randomly selected as fans were given the shot to win prizes by sinking a three pointer. Fun.

The second half was better than the first with the lead changing hands every other minute. Williams eventually opened a seven point lead, but with three minuts to go Amherst had faught back to within striking distance, a time out was called. Neither Amherst nor Williams has cheerleaders, neither need them. For during this crucial break, an Amherst student made his way from the top row of the bleachers to midcourt. There, seemingly possessed, he transformed the crowd with a wildly frantic "Gimme an A, Gimme an M..." cheer. LaFrak was exploding as the final minutes began. Fun.

With a minute to go, an Amherst player was called for a blocking foul. Coach David Hickson detonated, got a T and Williams had the victory. Their legion of fans swayed back and forth in the stands pointing and chanting "Scoreboard...scoreboard...", then broke into "Amherst Sucks!" Capital R. Fun.

Eric Boehlert is a Collegian staff member

CASIAC is for UMass

Each semester during the Add/Drop period, anger and frustration are vented on CASIAC's (College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center) faculty advisors, student counselors and the office itself. The student staff of CASIAC would like to set the record straight so that other University students will not hesitate to come into our office for assistance.

CASIAC, staffed by twenty student counselors and eighteen faculty advisors, serve 11,000 students enrolled in programs in the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

Van Etten Heyer Withrow

The student counselors are provided with the most up-to-date information regarding classes, academic programs and processes for CAS. Most important, they attempt to provide sympathetic, human counseling for peers. The faculty advisors are some of the best professors on campus. They volunteer their time weekly because they enjoy helping students.

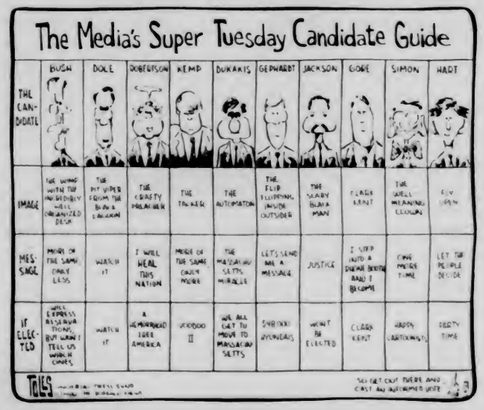
During the Add/Drop period faculty advisors saw over 400 students. That number could be easily doubled to account for the number of students entering the CASIAC office with questions running the gamut from credit overloads to the Add/Drop process itself. In addition we collected and delivered to individual departments over 2100 express drop forms on Registration Day.

CASIAC is an information and advising center. The only way to add a class is to get the permission of either the professor or the department. Every student is subject to this difficult and frustrating policy. In response to this process, the CASIAC office provides open-course lists for reference (which are, of course, difficult to update for 100 major departments), as well as a "wide-open course list" which provides a listing of courses with fifty or more openings.

Finally, students should not wait until the last day of Add/Drop to solve their schedule deficiency. This practice only contributes to longer waiting and further frustration.

To anyone who has participated in the Add/Drop process: the counselors in CASIAC understand, we've all experienced "Add/Drop blues." We utilize our experiences to provide the best services to combat frustrations that accompany the beginning of the semester. Have patience, and allow us to help you. We can.

Julia Van Etten, Jill Heyer, and Kim Withrow are CASIAC's student coordinators



El Salvador used by U.S.

Imagine if the contras ventured far from their bases in Honduras, and secured controlled zones throughout Nicaragua. Even more amazing, imagine if the contras commanded a transportation strike, and their order was obeyed and enforced. The contras would be assessed as a viable military force, albeit a terrorist one.

Americans would witness disrupted life in Managua on the evening news. A special press conference with the President would postpone primetime TV. Liberal Democrats would realize that we can win and would

Andrew Diener

immediately pass a bonanza of military aid. The New York Times would run front page reports covering all angles. . .

No, this never happened in Nicaragua, but in El Salvador two weeks ago the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Forces (FMLN) successfully ordered a transportation strike. Understandably, this strength came as a surprise, as it received little press.

The Washington Post noted on Feb. 23, "Leftist rebels, vowing to destroy any vehicle found on the road during their first transportation stoppage of the year, shut down traffic throughout El Salvador yesterday." The Boston Globe said the next day, "By late morning, only seven buses had defied the rebel threat . . . Schools in the capital reported low levels of attendance."

Contrasting the hyped attention on Nicaragua, ignorance of El Salvador is not new. Public debate and media coverage has always been superficial on El Salvador though its future is controlled and guided by our leaders.

Some years ago, a "Phoenix Operation" and massive aerial bombardment on civilians by U.S. trained Salvadoran forces drew little press. Today, El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte tiptoes around the Arias peace plan without outrage. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration's strategy of military victory drags this little country into perpetual war.

El Salvador is not just another U.S. backed government. It exists at the pleasure of the United States, and its military leaders are propped up by the U.S. treasury. More than half of their national budget is paid by the U.S., leading Duarte to literally kiss our flag and ignore his people.

For years American leaders have reduced this civil war to an East-West conflict. Oliver North, in need of evidence of Soviet tentacles, bargained with Panama's Noriega to capture a ship full of weapons disguised as Nicaraguan off the coast of El Salvador. How sad that Salvadoran rebels are portrayed as Soviet dupes while the real external interference has been billions of U.S. dollars.

Andrew Diener is a UMass student

Working to help refuseniks

On Feb. 24 and 25, 25 students from the University of Massachusetts traveled to Washington DC to lobby their legislators and executive agencies on behalf of Soviet Jewry. We were joined by 700 other students representing 65 universities and 39 states in our efforts to alleviate the plight of Jews trapped in the Soviet Union against their will.

There are currently 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union, of these only 400,000 have had the courage and the means to apply for exit visas. To obtain an exit visa one must first go through 33 steps. Among the steps you must have a first degree relative from Israel invite you to live with them. A first degree relative is your parent, child, or sibling. This step automatically elimainates 90 percent of those wishing to leave. At any time during this process they can be denied by the whim of a Soviet official. This horrific process may explain why only 8,155 refuseniks were allowed to leave in 1987. Eight thousand people may seem like a lot but it is nothing in comparison to 1979 when 51,300 were alowed to emigrate.

UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry members were briefed on latest interpretations of "Glasnost"(Mikhail Gorbachev's new program of openness). We learned when US-Soviet relations are good emigration tends to increase slightly. However when relations are poor emigration drops significantly. Fortunately we are now at a point of good relations and increasing emigation. History shows us this may not continue much longer. The plight of Soviet Jews must be addressed, with great urgency, to prevent the remaining Soviet Jews from being permanetly trapped behind the Iron Curtain with no means for escape.

Denise Forbes
Sunderland

Yo smokers! Can you read?

I have always heard about people who manage to make it through highschool and even go onto receive a BA without knowing how to read. I had never met any until recently. Yes, here at our very own University, there are people who can't read.

Strangely enough, they all seem to be smokers.

Not only can these smokers not read, they don't understand international symbols either.

There are four prominently displayed "No Smoking" signs in the Cape Cod lounge. Next to the words reading "No Smoking" is a cute picture of a lit cigarette with a big red circle around it and a big red slash through it, put there expressly for the benefit of those unable to read. Now if you don't know how to read and you still don't dnow what that symbols means after the succesful movie "Ghost Busters," then you should go back into the smoky closet from which you emerged.

Julie Urvater
Amherst

MassPIRG sponsors activist conference

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Staff

The 1988 Massachusetts Student Conference, an annual gathering of student activists held at UMass this weekend, featured workshops and panel discussions on public speaking, racism, and hunger.

About 110 Massachusetts students attended the conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Leslie Samuelrich, Director of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, conducted the hunger workshop.

"The workshop addressed the root causes of the hunger problem and the efforts being made by campuses across the country to deal with it. The workshop went very well, the students were thoughtful, motivated, and dedicated," she said.

Charlie Breslin, of MassPIRG at Tufts University, attended workshops on public speaking and voter registration. Breslin said the conference is helpful for members of the 30 MassPIRG chapters across the state. "It's great for a statewide organization like MassPIRG to be in touch, we all learn from each other," he said.

Peter Pesa, a member of the Williams College chapter of MassPIRG, attended the racism workshop. "I thought it was strange that there were no black students at the workshop, but it was good, it provided me with an inward look at myself," he said.

The conference has been held since 1981. This year marked the first time non-MassPIRG students were included.

John Rumpler, chairman of the MassPIRG Board of Directors and a senior at Tufts University, said making the conference accessible to students outside of MassPIRG added to its success.

"This year we have members of student government groups, media and activist groups. Its an excellent opportunity to come together and see what they're doing, to realize that together they can make a difference," he said.

Brian Crawford, chairman of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG, said he was impressed by this year's conference because it included other student groups.

"People are really excited, more than in the past. I think that having people, besides MassPIRG memebers, has added a lot to the conference and has expanded the range of issues," he said.

■ lecture

continued from page 5

According to Perrin, the Soviet Union surpasses the US in all areas of military superiority: air, land and sea. The fact that Soviets possess over 12,000 anti-aircraft launchers while the US has zero operational launchers enforces this. Soviet missile carrying submarines outnumber US missile carrying submarines by a ratio of three to one, while Soviet hunter-killer submarines outnumber US hunter-killer submarines by a ratio of eight to one. Also, Soviet tanks greatly outnumber US tanks, he said.

Perrin disputed celebrated astronomer Carl Sagan's theory of nuclear winter. Sagan's nuclear winter theory speculates that if the *entire* world's nuclear arsenals were detonated, then the resulting dust particles would blanket the earth and eradicate all the people of the world. Perrin said that there were several incorrect assumptions on which the "nuclear winter" theory was based.

According to Perrin, *not* all the earth's nuclear weapons would be detonated. Also, the nuclear winter theory assumes that it will not rain, because rain will wash out the dust particles out of the air. He also cited some historical data about natural disasters which have spewn dust particles into the earth far in excess of the combined amounts that all the nuclear weapons exploded would produce. Yet, these disasters have had no discernaible effect on the earth's climate. He quoted Dr. Jonathan Katz, a member of the Pentagon-sponsored Committee on the Atmospheric Effects of Nuclear War, who described Dr. Sagan's nuclear winter theory as "recklessly irresponsible".

He then went on to give a possible scenario of how the Soviets could wage and win a nuclear war against the US. Initially, the entire civilian population would be evacuated into their *civil defense system*. This system will ensure the wartime survivability of Soviet nuclear forces, leadership, military command and control units, and population. The Soviets would then use one or all of their four anti-satellite systems to knock out all US early warning and global military communication satellites. Then, the Soviets would launch their first strike and would destroy, if not annihilate, the US.

He said, if the US Senate were to ratify the INF Treaty, and not promote research and the development of nuclear weapons and warheads, we would be brought to the frightening reality that, "we would slowly be told by the Russians what we should do, thus, being basically taken over by the Russians."

Another reason that Perrin opposed the INF Treaty was because a CIA super secret "code word" level study, now declassified since it was printed in a New York newspaper says that there is a 20 percent chance that the US will be able to find out if the Soviets are cheating on the INF Treaty.

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The Information Data Bank (IDB) is a telephone and walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other referral materials.

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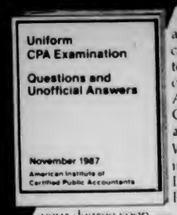

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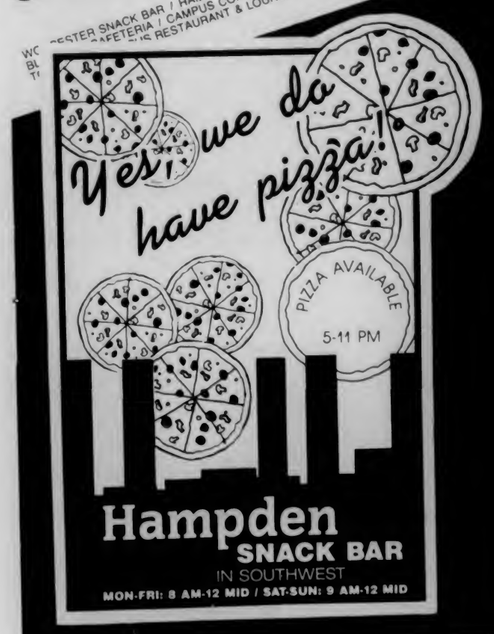

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Winter Carnival spawns 'ducky' new tradition

Yesterday's Winter Carnival marked the beginning of a new tradition — the Polar Ducks.

The group, comprised of two seniors, Keith Belanger and Jim Gauthier, and a sophmore, Craig Berry, are starting a new tradition of swimming in the Campus Pond on the first Sunday of every March to an amused audience. Because of the mucky bottom, the swimmers kept shoes on. One member of the group, commenting on the temperature of the water, said, "It was all right," adding in reference to a similar swim, "Maine was worse."

Unknown in origin, the group began as an inspiration from a group in Boston called the Polar Bears. On exactly why they decided to swim the pond, Belanger said that it was "just to have fun and start a UMass tradition."

The group is open for anyone to join. For those who missed the Ducks this time, there's always next year.

— KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

■ Winter Carnival

continued from page 1

The only work that did not get an award was an anonymous huge work that Hulkower called a sneaker, but she said she was not sure if it was a sneaker.

Most of the sculpting began Saturday morning and the judging was yesterday around 1 p.m. Other than Field and Moneta the following were the judges: Valerie Falk, of the On-campus Alumni Club; Mary McManus, of the office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs; Rick Townes, assistant dean of students; and Ed Davey, a representative of the student body.

The warm sunshine yesterday morning did not cause too many problems, according to the sculptors. Hulkower said she was glad that it was cold Saturday night.

The snow was brought to the site by the Physical Plant, and the money for the event came from the Student Government Association, the UMass Ski Club, and Residential Education, she said.

There was much reminiscing about past winter carnivals at UMass.

Field said the graduating class of 1963 had constructed a 63 foot high sculpture using drilling rigs, but someone made them take it down because it was a safety hazard.

Dick Green, a 1950 UMass graduate, said, "When I was here in '50, Winter Carnival was annual. It was written in stone." There were more than snow sculptures, he said. There were balls and theater productions, he said.

The sculptures were done in front of the dormitories and fraternities, and people skipped classes to work 24 hours each day on the sculptures, he said. He said UMass operated on a different schedule, and classes were held earlier in the winter, so snow never had to be brought in with trucks.

Green's daughter, Jody of the Admission's Office and the On-campus Alumni Club, said, "You can't say enough for Robin and the other students who helped.

Dick Green said, "This will rise again".

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ARTS/LIVING

Terence breaks ground

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

The Listening Room

Welcome to the **Listening Room**. This will be, according to my editor, a semi-bi-weekly column updating you as to what is currently worth the ten bucks we have to throw down for a round piece of plastic with a hole in the middle, and what isn't. There will be no real record *reviews* in this column, just brief sketches as to what some new releases sounds like, and I'll be covering anything from the latest from Prince to what Def Leppard is up to (in other words, depending on what the record companies send me that week). I will be also scanning the globe to bring you information on who is coming out with what, when and on what label. So hey ho, let's go.

What do you get when you cross Prince, James Brown, Peter Tosh and add in a little Smokey Robinson just for good measure? Well, according to **Terence Trent D'Arby**, you get the man who "is here to return the masculinity to the male black singer, who lately has been emasculated".

The answer, of course, is Terence Trent D'Arby. And anyone who saw Letterman last Thursday night, saw that this dredlocked demon has the talent to back up his braggadocio. When someone can come out and sing Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World" *a cappella* and get away with it on *Letterman*, you know we'll be hearing more from him.

The best thing about D'Arby is that, unlike most of the dance music we hear today, his is played with real instruments and real emotion and not on fifteen banks of synthesizers with a fifteen year old out front. *Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby* (Columbia) is an amazing debut album, and despite all that you might have heard about his ego, this guy can really PLAY.

Now I know what it was like to be in music when Prince showed up. "Wishing Well", D'Arby's successful U.S. single, is the best soul/funk groove since Prince released "Boys and Girls".

On the jazz fusion scene, **Miles Davis** and **Marcus Miller** have collaborated again for the soundtrack of the film *Sieata* (Warner Brothers). Their last get-together resulted in the enormously successful *Tutu* which garnered Miles his first Grammy in quite some time.

In keeping with the film, the album shows clear Spanish influences, a la *Sketches of Spain*. Miles' soloing just seems to keep getting better as he gets older. He certainly knows how to take his own advice; "it's the notes that you don't play that are important, not the ones that you do".

Columbia Records has really been putting a lot into their **Columbia Jazz Masterpieces** rereleases. The program is basically taking some of jazz' all time releases, i.e. **Billy Holiday's** *Lady in Satin*, remastering them digitally, and releasing them with a lower than average list price.

The beauty of this whole idea is two-fold. First, it's introducing these classics to a whole new audience, and second, the sound quality of these remixed versions is so much better than the originals, and they are available on CD for those of you who can afford a CD player.

Robert Plant has finally released something that die-hard Led Zeppelin fans can live with along with those few who actually liked his first three solo albums. *Now and Zen* (Atlantic) shows the musical maturity that Plant has undergone with his experimentation of his other solo efforts. His songwriting is much more lucid than, dare I say it, anything (including Led Zep) he's ever done. Also, the clarity of his voice is remarkable. Gotta go. Talk to you in a while.

Godfathers find their niche

By JEFFREY BOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Godfathers
Birth, School, Work, Death
Epic Records

The best thing about the new Godfathers album is probably the childhood photos of the five bandmembers on the inner sleeve. On the back cover they appear as a group of mod-looking fellows in jackets, ties and clean cut hair. However,

I'm partial to the inside photos, particularly bassist/vocalist Chris Coyne's, which makes him look like Beaver Cleaver.

Musically, this record is like "Leave it to Beaver"- predictable and colorless, but it has its moments, the title song being one of them. A T-Rex style rhythm guitar is paired with a six note riff and snotty vocals to produce a very college radio oriented single which is currently getting its share of airplay.

"If I Only Had Time" sounds like an attempt at social commentary, but unfortunately lyrics are not the Godfathers' strong point, and it winds up as predictable "progressive" rock. "Tell Me Why" starts out sounding like something from the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour* and turns into a combination of the Monkees, Billy Idol and Velvet Jesus, which isn't as strange as it sounds. This song contains the album's best line; "I told her I loved her more than I loved myself, and that's saying something", and also contains a ripping guitar solo at the end of the song.

The Beatles' influence is not at all subtle on "When am I Coming Down" with its pulsating bass line and psychedelic guitars. It ends with the title being repeated backwards and reversed instruments, all blatant ripoffs from "Strawberry Fields" era Beatles'. But if you like that stuff, it works.

"Cause I Said So" starts off side two, and the snarling vocals keep the juvenile lyrics form taking over and allow this song to be one of the better ones on the album. This is followed by five more songs, most of which are 1960's pop sounding; basic song structures, self-concerned lyrics, and very little flash. "The Twilight Zone" theme is thrown in on "Obsession", a pretty good, yet unspectacular song that is in need of a real chorus.

Birth, School, Work, Death would have benefitted from a mix that put the drums and guitars up front and gave the guitars a thicker, fuller sound. A couple of the more energetic songs would have sounded better with meatier guitars, and I imagine the band probably sounds better live. What the Godfathers need above all is someone who can write lyrics; this band writes as if they took a correspondence course in basic songwriting — and didn't finished it.

Even so, the Godfathers have found their niche, and from the sound of this album, they are in no hurry to leave it. Like "Leave it to Beaver", they give their audience what they want without taking any chances. This may be a safe approach, but being tame never cost anybody record sales; not in America, anyway.

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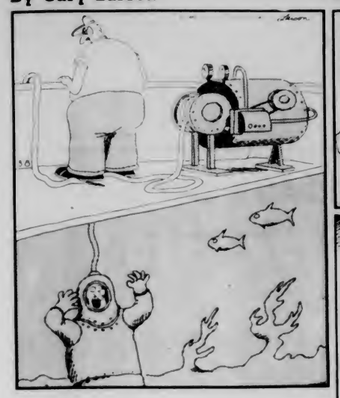
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Cellarse-fie
5 Bland
9 Cultivated
13 — brave
14 Playwright's device
16 Thomas — Edison
17 Sweetheart
19 Den
20 Stitch
21 Appeal
22 Perplex
24 Confectioners e.g.
25 Engrave
26 Flag
29 Moslhackneyed
32 City on the Oka
33 Did a blacksmith's job
34 Wimbedon winners
36 Old-fashioned cam
37 Obscure
38 Measure
39 Scamper
40 Rose or Rorelle
41 Hurry along
42 Compass indicators
44 Smarters up
46 Am course: Abbr
47 Bill stamp
48 Crowns of a sort
51 Frigate feature
52 Pindar offering
55 Check copy
56 Sorrows
59 Dvanma
60 1945 Conference site
61 Affectations
62 Musher's vehicle
63 Hardy heroine
64 Infection

DOWN
1 Cheers
2 Toward shelter
3 Cabbage salad
4 Average
5 Provides food
6 Grinders
7 Unwavering
8 Tokyo formerly
9 Lukewarm
10 Norwegian saint
11 Wicked
12 Venture
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52 Buckeye State
53 Actor Bruce
54 Baring Lar
57 Have lunch
58 Garfield e g

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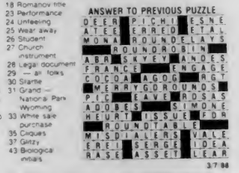

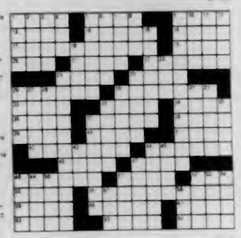

3/7/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Spagetti w/Veggies

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Spagetti w/ Veggies

Dinner
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Chicken Parm

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Chicken Parm

Weather

Today: Sunny, midday clouds, high 45-50.
Tonite: Clear, low 25.
Tomorrow: Sunny, high 45-50.

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■ women's swimming

continued from page 16

breaststroke, and the 800 free relay.

But UMass was still in fifth place, a long distance from Springfield.

"We were fifth the whole way through, but we spent the whole meet catching up, and almost caught Springfield.

Leary took second in the 200 free and Waller second in the 100 breast during day two, while Leary's first and a good fifth place swim by Henson in the 200 fly, where she dropped nearly 2.5 seconds off her previous best, capped the meet.

"This was a good way to finish the season," Newcomb said. "To swim that fast so far away from a championship meet was just tremendous. Some might say it was disappointing, but I don't think so. It was an educating experience for me, and the kids had a lot of fun and swam well with no pressure on them."

■ women's A-10 playoffs

continued from page 16

"We like to run, so we'll try to outlet and push the ball up," Telford said. "Defensively, we have to contain Lewis, who can wreak havoc. We have to know where everyone is on the floor."

The top scorers for the Bonnies have been freshman Roni Hergenroeder (12.0 ppg), Marquis (9.0 ppg) and senior guard Michele Rouleau (8.6 ppg).

"I think we match up well with them physically," Allman said. "But we're going to have to play our best possible game to win. If we do that, we'll come out on top."

"If we play like we did against Rutgers and Rhode Island, well be alright," co-captain Lewis said. "If we want it, we'll get it."

International Women's Week
at
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March 7-11, 1988

Monday "Mary P. Wells Smith," lecture by Virginia Low, 12 noon, Lecture Hall
Poetry Reading: A Weaving of Women's Lives, 2 p.m., Humanities FSM
Tuesday Self-Breast Care for Women, 10:30 a.m., C129
Why Diets Don't Work, 12 noon, C129
Wednesday Domestic Violence: Effect and Response (panel), 12 noon-2 p.m. Lecture Hall
Film "Hannah and Her Sisters," 7 p.m. Lecture Hall
Thursday "Women's Work," lecture by GCC President Katherine Sloan, 12 noon, Lecture Hall
"Ah! Women," production by Little Flags Theater, 8 p.m., Theater, Room S01 Admission $4
Friday Women in Politics (panel) 12 noon Lecture Hall
Cercle Miller Jazz Quartet, 7 p.m., Cafeteria Admission $2

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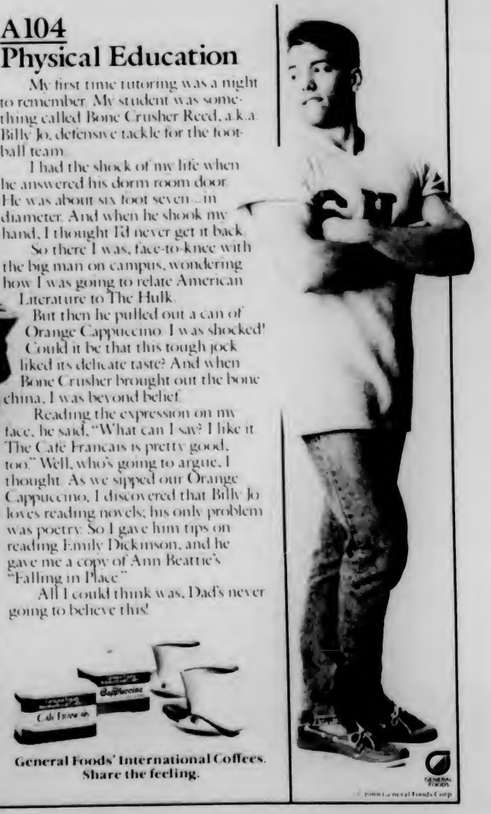
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven ...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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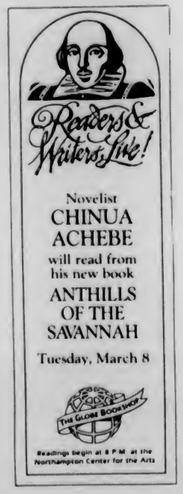

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■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

"We weren't mentally strong. It wasn't like we choked," Shiebler said.

Ironically, the Minutewomen won the beam by a point.

"We fell off more than them but we are a better team. We won every event and basically are a class above them," Shiebler said.

Fortunately for UMass, Rutgers never got close. The Minutewomen dominated the first two events. Kristin Turmail (9.15), Erika Baxter (9.0), and Enya Hlozik (8.95) took the top three spots in the vaulting exercise. The Minutewomen also had an outstanding performance on a usually shaky event, the uneven bars. All five UMass gymnasts scored an 8.0 or better, giving the Minutewomen a comfortable three-point lead after those first two events.

"The bars are showing an improvement, we had a respectable performance [on them]," Shiebler said.

Even more impressive was UMass' showing on the floor exercise. The Minutewomen hit the floor exercises very well, the lowest floor score was an 8.6.

Individually, Kristin Turmail took her seventh first-place victory in the all-around this year. She won every one of her events en route to her 36.5 collegiate personal high. Erika Baxter, who has been fighting a back injury also came through for UMass with a 33.95.

UMass will spend this week trying to correct its recent beam problems, Shiebler said.

"We are looking to mount a new approach to the beam," he said. "It will be out of the gym, we want [the team] to do the routine in their minds. They are not mentally in shape to do their routines."

The last home meet for UMass is Saturday, a duel meet with Northeastern and Temple.

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MAR 7 & ANHEUSER BUSCH CO. & have hosted a tips alcohol servers training program. Attend one eve class for a 3 yr certificate. Internationally recognized & highly recommended by HRTA. Dept. Ruth 6:11PM in 917 CC. 3/7 & 3/8 3/9 Rm 903 CC. Pay $27.50 cert/ficate/instruction fees at door. Free food during break.

MARKETING CLUB WILL present on Tuesday March 8 at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 805. Ingalls, Quinn, and Johnson and the Arnold Co. who will discuss the advertising field. You don't want to miss this! Be sure to come! New members welcome.

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ELECTIONS

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Outstanding girls camp in Maine needs instructors in the following activities: Tennis, swimming (WSI), waterski, sailing, canoeing, outdoor living skills, horseback riding, costume director, theatre technical director, photography, fine arts, newsletter, gymnastics, dance, lacrosse and soccer. Meet with a Trips Lake Camp representative at the Camp Day, March 8th at the Student Union. Call 301-653-3062 for an application and further information.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR the help of retarded children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin counselors, instructor counselors in music, dance, drama, cooking, woodshop, nature, arts & crafts, athletics, recreation, WSI, lifeguards, nurses, cooks, secretary, For information, write Camp Loyalsboro, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30AM-4:30PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

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LOST

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. If found please call Kerry 546-4826. Help! I can't see!

GOLD CROSS BALLPOINT pen. Bache in signia. Lost March 2nd. Sentimental value 256-8491. Reward

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET, lost in the Hatch Thurs. night. If found please call Rob Catalano at Collegian or 253-9267. No questions asked.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

TASP
International is now hiring managers to run their own summer business in a New England hometown. Required: leadership and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay last summer $10,500. Call for more information at 1-800-922-5579 or 1-617-776-7556. Ask for Jeff Miller / Adam Zimmerman.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS (WE HOPE) to Leslie and Vera on their engagements. Good luck!-The 3rd floor 311 gang

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOPUS AND Heidi: have a groovy day! Before you celebrate wait for me to get home! Love Andrea

HOPE & BANDIT- On my God tell me you're not too psyched! it's your b-day. We hope you're day is like totally awesome rock on. Love Ari Bo & Brinnan.

TO MY BFF'S HBD!! I love you guys. Jules

KILLINGTON FOR SPRING BREAK only 199 for accommodations transp and ticks. Umass Ski Club Lagna! 430 Student Union

HEATHER GRANT THE infallibous raven from BKD. Call her up and wish her a Happy Birthday. 546-8042

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Marcia/mom deFrate, Kim Fender, Amy Shea, Alice Thoma, Sue Tobin and Aldina Tolbing. We love you! The sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

SUSAN THANKS for letting me stay with you and the children. Uncle Joe

SUE BABE PING-PONG? Not now! Dinner Wednesday? 8:00. What do you say? Doug

JASON D. Happy 19 your a special guy. Have fun. Love, Deb

THE LOVELY AND Talented Chris Durr: you snewed us!! Give us your love bite or sleep! Signed the Meddler, Duke of Love, and Buck.

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS needed for Hartford. If you can help please call 538-4134

FAST EDDIE and Hope Pickering-Happy Birthday!! I hope you lick on your b-day. Love the Doctor

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SCOOZIE-THERE ARE many fish in the sea! Or is that in D.C.? Or is that on a dam? Don't forget the plastic! Luv, AJ

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HEIDI HAPPY 19th Birthday ZSA! The past 19 years have been awesome Spidey! I love you! Hope

HOPE-I'M GLAD you made it through your big test week! Even though nobody paid you back. Happy 19th Dopey! I love you Heidi

H-H-H, HAPPY 19! The 5 some will be together forever PZ (Pez punch and misiona). The lake over can begin now, and hey have a NICE day. Oh! And we don't love you! (ZSA) Eli, Christine, Julie

TO PAUL DULLEA: HAPPY b-day. You're our favorite alcoholic. Love S.S.and A!

ANDREA-HERE'S your personal. Happy 22nd! Love Floyd & Rob

LINDA-I had a great time-Let's do it again real soon -Slick

HEY PRINCESS! Guess what? You're in the College! How is it going at Dookie? Tell Jenn, Chris, Steph hi! I love you so much-please be mine always! Dave Swoose

TRI-SIGMA SENIORS!!! You guys are awesome!! We're gonna have a great spring semester-Get psyched! Love ya-Carrie

MARICARMEN DELVALLE- Congratulations!!! You are now officially a sister at Tri-Sigma! You're a super little sister! Love your big sister-Carrie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA D. I love you. John

LOST FRIEND ANSWERS to the name of Sid. Owes pal one Indian dinner. No buffet music! promise. Please call

DANA-(W---) Happy 21 something! Heres the personal that you have always wanted. Enjoy it and your special day. You're a great friend and roommate! I love ya. Suzanne (W--)

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DENA SOLOMON-YOU have caught my eye. Hope I can catch yours. Respond here to R.S.S.C. 106.

DEAD TICKET! I have ticket for April 4, Hartford. Must trade for April 5. Please call 665-2986

TO KEN IN JA, Hope the semester's goin' well 4U. Wishin you a great spring break. From someone who thinks you're something else

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UMass prepared for St. Bonaventure in first round

Minutewomen host Bonnies; winner travels to St. Joe's

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Technically, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team began its season in late November. But for all practical purposes, its season begins tonight.

When the Minutewomen play host to St. Bonaventure University at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, they can forget about their 10-17 record.

When it takes the floor, UMass can forget that its record against conference opponents is 6-12. At this point, all the A-10 teams are equal.

What the Minutewomen probably will choose to remember is that the Bonnies are the only team they swept this season. But the team is still approaching tonight's game cautiously.

"We can't look past St. Bonaventure," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "They will come in with every intention of beating us."

The winner of tonight's game will travel to Philadelphia, PA, for a second-round match-up with St. Joseph's University on Wednesday.

But moving past St. Bonaventure won't be easy. After losing to UMass, 70-59, in their first matchup of the season, the Bonnies played much tougher the second time, yet lost, 56-51.

"They improved a lot between the two times we played them," Allman said.

But according to St. Bonaventure coach Mary Jane Telford, UMass is better.

"I think UMass has better athletes than we do," Telford said. "Ethel has done a good job of utilizing their talent.

"They have many different weapons and on a different night, a different person can hurt you. I'd almost rather play a team with one superstar, because if you shut them down, you can win."

The Minutewomen don't have one superstar but everyone is solid. Center Helen Freeman has been hot lately, after missing some time when she was diagnosed as anemic.

"Helen had a great, great game [Thursday]," Allman said. "It's nice to see the inside game picking up as we go into the playoffs."

Forwards Tara Lewis and Jeanine Michealsen are the top two scorers and rebounders on the team, and junior point guard Christel Zullo recently set the UMass record for most assists in a season.

"If you stop one person, you still may be in trouble," Telford said. "Their balance makes them a threat."

Another challenge for the Bonnies will be on the boards. St. Bonaventure has consistently been outrebounded by its opponents, and the leading rebounder, Lisa Marquis, averages just 6.5 per game.

"The key will be to rebound well," Telford said. "We can't afford just one shot. We need to get second and third shots as well."

continued on page 14

Admission charged

Tonight's women's basketball playoff game between the University of Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure is not a regularly scheduled UMass game, so admission will charged to all spectators, including students.

The game, at 7:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage, is the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

The winner will advance to the second round and travel to Philadelphia, PA, to take on St. Joseph's University on Wednesday night.

SPORTS

Duquesne ends Minutemen's season

Sports Information photo

Senior co-captain Lorenzo Sutton and the rest of the UMass men's hoop team saw Duquesne end their season with an 81-75 win over the Minutemen in Morgantown.

Second-half rally falls short; Brown (19 points), Chase (18 points) pace UMass

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

MORGANTOWN, WV — Lack of intensity.

Those three words pretty much explain the University of Massachusetts mens basketball teams 81-75 loss to Duquesne University on Saturday in the opening round of the Atlantic Ten Conference championships.

The final score appears much closer than the game really was. With 6:06 left in the game, the Minutemen found themselves down and basically out, as they trailed by a score of 70-50. Only a barrage of triples in the last five minutes could help alleviate the twenty point deficit.

The will and desire to win that was so evident in the two teams' last meeting on Julius Erving Night at the Cage was nowhere in sight.

As has been the case in the past it was rebounding, or the serious lack of, that proved to be the real Minuteman killer, despite a strong individual effort by Duane Chase, who ripped down a game high of 13. No other Minuteman grabbed more than five.

Duquesne repeatedly got second and third chances on the offensive end, while holding the Minutemen to one on many occasions. Darrell White and Brian Anselmino accounted for 10 of Duquesne's offensive rebounds alone.

A lot of standing around and offensive tentativeness combined to create 18 UMass turnovers, as well as Duquesne offensive rebounding edge of 17-11 and an overall edge of 47-36.

"We knew coming into this game with Duquesne that we would have to play with a lot of emotion," UMass coach Ron Gurlufsen said following the game. "And I don't feel like we had that kind of game here this afternoon. We dug ourselves in a hole in the first half by turning the ball over 12 times. Our rebounding has been our weakness all year. I think we finished last in the league in that department. Obviously today the offensive rebounds that Duquesne got against us were tough to absorb."

At the game's start the Minutemen came out hitting, as Chase nailed a six footer for the first two points. UMass continued to hold two and four-point leads until Darrell White, who led the Dukes with 23 points, hit a layup at 12:17 of the first half to put Duquesne up for good. Things deteriorated from that point on.

After going down by as many as 11 points with under two minutes before half Chase managed to throw down a vicious dunk on a somewhat bewildered Duke to cut the lead to nine with four seconds left, but it proved to be for nothing.

After missing a variety of chances to get themselves back into the game midway through the second half, including two consecutive wide-open four footers, the Minutemen began to chuck up the old desparation threes. Although the Minutemen managed to cut lead to six by games end it was out of reach almost ten minutes earlier.

Senior Lorenzo Sutton, who was named to the A-10 second team all-star squad the day before, played his last game in a UMass uniform. Sutton, who was shadowed heavily all night by Duke guard Collins Dobb's, was forced to take some shots he really didn't want to have to take, resulting in a 7-of-28 shooting night. Sutton still managed to play the game the way he always has for the Minutemen — all out.

One bright spot for the Minutemen was the play of Chase. Hopefully his game high 13 rebounds and 18 points, second for UMass behind only Brown's 19 points, were a preview of his future performance.

As a team, the Minutemen shot 43 percent, including 10-of-25 from all A-10 freshman team guard Rafer Giles, who ended up with 17 points. Sutton ended up with 15.

Perhaps Brown summed up the teams final performance best following the game.

"We didn't play with the characteristics of a UMass club," Brown said. "We usually play with a lot of intensity and today, just being in the midst of the guys, it didn't feel as though we had that intensity."

Women swimmers fifth at ECAC's

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team may have had its biggest meet two weeks ago at the New England Championships, but it still had to finish the season at the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference meet this weekend at Springfield College.

The Minutewomen, despite two weeks of inactivity and the standard "let down" after the big New England meet, managed to finish fifth, just three points shy of fourth place Springfield.

"It was a pretty successful meet," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "We wanted to go in and give the swimmers an opportunity to swim some different events to see what they could do, and have some fun."

UMass finished fifth without a full squad, some being left out because of academic commitments. Newcomb said a full team could have reached second, behind victorious Northeastern, but won't make any excuses.

As was the case at the New Englands, the Minutewomen had a slew of second place finishes. But, as the meet was drawing to a close, they finally got that elusive gold medal, from Michele Leary in the 100-yard individual medley.

Leary coasted home in 1:02.48, in what see considers one of her favorite races.

"It was nice to see her win one," Newcomb said.

Leary also had three individual second places and was part of a silver medal 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Day one started slowly for UMass, with a sixth in the 200-yard medley relay, before Kris Henson took a second in the 500 free. Leary then followed with a second in the 200-yard butterfly, with Sue Gorski finishing fourth.

Other highlights during the first day were Leary's second in the 50 free, a third by Melissa Waller in 50-yard

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Women gymnasts cruise by Rutgers

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

With an *unbalanced* attack, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team easily defeated Rutgers University 171.7-165.15 Saturday.

"It is really nice to win again and it's great to win on the road," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said, referring to the Minutewomen's winless road record this season before Saturday. "I thought it might have been a little closer. I was expecting a two- or three-point margin."

Although the Minutewomen won all four events, they couldn't gather their balance on the balance beam. UMass must have felt like performing on a laser beam rather than a balance beam. The Minutewomen registered six falls on the beam, costing the team three points.

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NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

Nummo is a Registered Student Organization — Nummo News is Affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only

Photo by Chuck Abel

Julian Bond, former Georgia State Representative and Senator, was in town recently to raise funds for the Jesse Jackson campaign.

SAO works for students

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
UMass

Students have the opportunity to apply communications and organization skills learned in the classroom to practical situations through student activities, said Student Activities Coordinator, Delphine Quarles.

Quarles said she advises 30 registered student organizations with diverse interests including fraternities and sororities, several multi-cultural organizations, and the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration Department.

"These organizations provide experience that may not otherwise be available. (The experience) will be important to students later in interviews (for employment) because students will have concrete examples of abilities," said Quarles.

Quarles, an alumna of the University of Massachusetts, 1974, has been with the Student Activities Office (SAO) since 1979. As an activities coordinator, Quarles said she advises organizations on methods of program presentation, which includes facility selection, budget and contract preparation, hospitality, publicity, group dynamics, and conflict resolutions. Organizations usually know what aspects of programming they would like to focus upon, said Quarles.

"Every organization is only as good as those individuals involved.

In order to be successful, students must share a common goal for the organization," said Quarles.

Delphine Quarles' work is appreciated by some students. "Delphine comes to our meetings, listens, and then gives positive input. She knows exactly what we need to do and how we can do it. Delphine's experience is essential,' said Rosemarie Edwards, president of Ebony Productions and a pre-med psychology major.

Quarles, who has a shy, modest disposition said, "Students may look up to me; I feel I am approachable because of my genuine interest and concern about the students I deal with, both in their academic lives and roles within the organizations.'

Concerning the quality of programs, Quarles said it has improved overall since 1979, "despite the dwindling monetary resources that are available." According to Quarles, some organizations may be receiving the same amount of money each year, while the costs of producing events is rising.

All organizations seem to be getting hurt one way or another, yet "the impact tends to be higher among multi-cultural organizations," said Quarles. To improve the financial situations of the organizations and gain fairer representation, said Quarles, Third World students should become involved with the budget process.

"My real joy comes from watching students I have worked with. I only supply the tools students need to make a program successful - I stay behind the scenes," Quarles said.

"Without Delphine, we would not be able to function," said Edwards.

Brutus speaks to students

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
UMass

This past weekend at Smith College, exiled South African poet and activist, Dennis Brutus, lectured at Wright Hall. The lecture, which lasted an hour and a half,caused quite a controversy among the gathering of 100 students in attendance.

Brutus, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh and recent recipient of the Langston Hughes Award of the City College of New York, asserted that South Africa is "entering a very difficult phase" and a "very grave one" in its history."There is no South African government", the Zimbabwean born activist said, "nor will there be one until blacks are included in a representative parliament".

The present parliament of the apartheid regime of South Africa contains no true representation of blacks, who make up roughly 70 percent of the country's population. Under apartheid, only whites and the non-black populations of the country have the right to limited representation.

Brutus, who said he has personally experienced the brutality and evil of apartheid in South Africa, said he was imprisoned for eighteen months with hard labor on Robben Island for activism against racism in South African sports and was later shot during an escape attempt.

Brutus said there are important "contributions you as students in the area might make towards the future of South Africa." The former law student of the University of Witwatersand vehemently urged for heightened recognition of everyone's responsibility in abolishing the system, which in 1988 deals with people on the same basic level as the Southern plantation societies of the U.S. in the nineteenth century.

On the specifics of a future South Africa, Brutus said he envisions a political system using the Freedom Charter of 1955 as a basis for its parliamentary representation.

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Smith holds conference

By STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
SMITH COLLEGE

The Black Student Alliance (BSA) of Smith College gave its first conference during the weekend of Feb. 19-21. The theme for the event was "Going the Extra Mile: Culturally, Politically, and Socially." The weekend was full of activities that emanated that very idea.

Friday was the registration day for the participants, who were assigned to the different Saturday seminars to be held on Saturday, and then signing them into their respective houses. A reception was also held that evening for all to get acquainted.

The festivities began on Saturday morning with a Continental breakfast at the Davis Student Center and a hearty welcome, followed by the seminars, some of which included, "Blacks in Politics, Law and Public Policy" led by Sanford Cloud, "The South Africa Situation" led by C. Payne Lucas, and "Blacks in Business" led by Cynthia Horner. Smith and Amherst College students also led a workshop entitled, "Modern Complacency on College Campuses: Where Are We Now and Where Are We Going?"

Conference participants found themselves not only learning, but also getting the chance to voice their own views on the issues presented, thus resulting in constructive, yet heated discussions.

A full lunch ensued with a stimulating message given by celebrated poet, Nikki Giovanni. She elicited a varying range of reactions from participants when she states bluntly that Black men always tell Black women they "have to wait" for them, and in the same respect, the Black men should likewise have to wait their turn, because all Blacks have important things to accomplish. But despite the controversy that she made, Giovanni also had a very important message for Black students. Giovanni said, to "hold onto your dreams, and strive for them. Do not let anyone hold you back or discourage you. Only in that way can the race improve as a whole."

Dinner for the event was held at the Smith College Faculty Club, after which, the conference participants donned their elegant attire and headed off to the Cabaret at the Hotel Northampton. Entertainment was provided by singer Semenya McCord and a jazz band. Both performed pieces by well-known artists like Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday.

The evening event drew to a close with an after party at the Florence Mwangi Cultural Center. The turnout for this activity was so great that many had to be turned away at the door. On Sunday, the last day of the conference, there was a morning chapel, which featured Smith's own Genesis Chapel Choir, and a Baptist minister from New York, who is an alumna of Smith.

The conference ended with a hearty brunch catered by Yvonne's. Food was plentiful, and proved to be a pleasant accompaniment to the friendly farewells that were taking place.

Photo by A. Anthony Gee

A tent, which housed supporters, and signs show support for students of Under Represented Cultures (SOURCE) at Dakin House, Hampshire College.

Black Student Movement — 1960's and 1970's
REPRINTED FROM The Black Scholar, July 1976

By Muhammad Ahmad

The Black student movements in America flow from movements in the black community. The black student community is a young community. It came into existence for the most part during Reconstruction when land grant colleges and universities were established for African people.

Black student movements usually occur during the same time that mass black movements are full bloom. Different leaders and organizations influence the birth and direction of these movements.

The Black student movement reached a high point in the 1960s and early 1970s. But due to repression on the black movement in general and ideological division/confusion, the student movement is on decline in the latter 1970s.

On February 1, 1960, four freshmen at A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina, sat in at a segregated Woolworth lunch counter downtown. In a matter of days, the idea leaped to other cities in North Carolina. During the next two weeks, sit-ins spread to fifteen cities in five Southern states. Within the following year, over 50,000 people — most were black, some white — participated in some kind of demonstration or another in a hundred; and over 3,600 demonstrators spent time in jail. In a year several hundred lunch counters had been desegregated in Southern cities.

"Nearly 1,300 arrests had been made by this time. There were 400 arrests in Orangeburg, about 150 in Nashville, nearly 40 in each of Tallahassee and Florence (South Carolina), about 80 in Atlanta, about 65 in Memphis and nearly 85 in Marshall, Texas. In the North, college students staged supporting demonstrations and raised funds for arrested Southern students. The focus of the sit-ins was broadening to include libraries, museums and art galleries; the methods...were...wade-ins, stand-ins, kneel-ins and other forms of non-violent direct action..."(Burns, p. 42).

Miss Ella Baker, an organizer for SCLC, decided to hold a conference bringing together the sit-in leaders. She asked SCLC to underwrite it financially.

The black student movement of the 1960s began with the sit-ins. When SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was formed it served as an ad hoc coordinating committee for local centers of action. In the early sixties SNCC provided the movement with a center for non-violent direct action against racial discrimination.

In the North, white students formed the Northern Student Movement (NSM), that raised funds for SNCC.

The turning point for SNCC came when CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, started the freedom rides in 1961. "On May 14, 1961, members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) began the Freedom Rides to test a Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in transportation terminals. On May 20, after one of CORE's integrated buses was bombed near Anniston, Alabama and another was mobbed in Birmingham, CORE decided to call off its rides"(Bracey, Meier, Rudwick, p. 137).

A group of Nashville SNCC students lead by Diana Nash and students in Atlanta continued the Freedom Rides. They decided to leave school for the movement. Most promised a year, others two of full time commitment. Black students re-activated the movement in 1961, and before the summer was over, students from all over the country had taken rides in the South.

In the fall of '61, SNCC found it increasingly difficult to keep action going on the college campuses. By this time, a core of students had left school and were working full time with SNCC. This transformed SNCC from a student group to a professional civil rights organization.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, embarrassed by the Freedom Rides, suggested that civil rights organizations jointly sponsor a campaign to register Southern black voters. When the Justice Department seemed to offer federal protection for registration workers and white liberals procured foundation money to finance costs, civil rights groups agreed to develop the project.

SNCC soon became the main focus of organizing mass voter registration drives in the rural South. Between 1961 and the fall of 1962, SNCC workers conducted many courageous drives in Mississippi. In December of 1962, SNCC made a major breakthrough. It managed to work with the Albany movement to mobilize hundreds of blacks to fill the jails. The protests in Albany were against the city's segregation laws. Later Dr. King was brought in and national attention came to the issue. This was the first time SNCC, a student group, had moved masses of poor blacks in the rural South. Albany soon became a prototype for later actions in 1963.

In the North, another student formation began to take place. In the fall of 1961, black students at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio who had been involved in the sit-ins, Freedom Rides, African nationalist organizations and the Nation of Islam began to discuss what they felt were the shortcomings of the civil rights movement. The students decided to form a political party on campus to bring about a black political awareness. As these black student revolutionaries began to formulate ideas for their party,

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Tyson to visit UMass

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
UMass

Cicely Tyson, award winning theater and film actress, will appear at Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, March 9, for "An Evening with Cicely Tyson", sponsored by New World Theater and the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP).

The program, originally scheduled for February, is in honor of Black History Month and Black women. Tyson will perform various portrails of Black women in history.

Some of Tyson's more famous performances was "Binza", the mother of Kunta Kinte in "Roots", for which she receiveed an Emmy nomination, and "Coretta King" in "King", which also earned her another Emmy nomination. In 1979, Tyson won the International Nymph Award as Best Actress Internationally for her role as "Harriet Tubman" in the television movie "A Woman Called Moses". Her role in the film "Sounder" as "Rebecca" brought Tyson four honors — Best Actress awards for the Atlanta Film Festival, the New York Film Critics, the National Society of Film Critics, and an Oscar nomination.

For the celebrated film, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" Tyson won two Emmys as Best Actress. In addition, Tyson has won a record-setting number of Image Awards as Best Actress from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

New World Theater provides exposure to the Arts with an emphasis on the multicultural perspective. BMCP exists to provide music and issues of interest to the Third World community.

Cicely Tyson, Emmy Award winning actress, will perform at Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, March 9.

Editorial/Opinion

Do not call me "nigger"

By DAVID MOORE
UMass

The purpose of this article is to express my concern for African Americans who have been so ingeniously brain-washed by white America that they do not understand the harm of calling themselves "nigger."

It would hurt too deeply if I were to recount the times that I heard African-Americans (or Blacks if you are more comfortable with that) use the term "nigger" in addressing a friend or themselves.

I often ask, "Why do you use that word. Don't you know what that word means?." I'm often told that it is used as a term of affection, not anything offensive. To that reply I told them not even 25 years ago that term was used to mentally damage all people that have pigment in their skin. It is used to link us with dead animals; lazy people, shiftless and irresponsible; a race destined to serve all white men.

White people a few hundred years ago entered northern Africa and devised a plan to divide and conquer the African race with deceit and trinkets. They pitted one African nation against another then slid in to reap the vast profits from the confusion that the Europeans had created.

Shortly they started the slave trade to South America (Brazil) and then to what is now the U.S.A. The demand for those dark bodies -- that were reputed to be uncivilized, unfeeling, pagan, incapable of education and only fit to serve the white man -- grew.

As those Africans arrived in America after being slaughtered, infected with diseases, starved and pent up in cubby slabs on a slave ship, they were confused and almost out of hope. Horror stories were told on the ship in many African tongues. After leaving the ship they were in chains, more dead than alive, cleaned and then greased to be sold to a morally dead white man. This white man and many whites like him had swallowed a religious explanation that whites must rule over Blacks and they were merely fulfilling that destiny.

As the newly arrived Africans and descendents were worked from sun up, past sun down, they were constantly taught to be inferior and less than human beings. They were treated in the most inhumane manner -- men, women and children were broken, raped, beaten, starved and killed.

It was the right of any white to kill a Black person if they spoke back, looked a white person in the eye, raised a hand to strike a white or was found some place where they did not belong. After that white man or woman killed a slave there was no trial. The "nigger" did not even have to be their property. Many times, when white townspeople were bored on a Friday night they would rape a "nigger" slave or hang a "nigger" slave for fun and to exert their power.

Slaves, while working, were often addressed as "nigger" even by poor white trash. Slaves often were allowed to run errands, for which they had to possess a pass, or note from the oppressor (like South Africa) to perform that task. In town, that slave was addressed as "nigger" and had to wait until all the white customers were served before the slave could be waited on.

Even after 1865, when slavery ended, Blacks were still constantly addressed as "nigger" in the south as well as the North. The inhumane treatment and second class citizenship that whites had imposed on Blacks over the centuries were deeply ingrained into the psyche of the Black race. White society had done their damage to the Black man very well. So well that Blacks even in the company of each other would display the examples of accepting the in-

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Boykin addresses Amherst

By CHARRI BOYKIN-EAST, M. ED.

As a student, and an educator I write this open letter to the community. I write this letter in an attempt to share some of my personal beliefs. I write this letter in an attempt to speak on behalf of the many voices who were not asked or who were not able to speak for themselves. I write in an attempt to describe some of the changes I have seen in the last sixteen years, at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst.

I came to the University in 1972, as an undergraduate. I believe that entering class of new students was one of the largest entering classes of students of color. My support group was very diverse and expanded to some of the other area colleges. Although racism was very much alive during those years, I felt that we as a group of people of color, were numerous enough to address some of the issues on an ongoing basis, unlike in some instances now where the low numbers of people of color and other oppressed groups do not often attack issues of oppression, because of our isolation and our fear.

As a young woman coming to this predominately white community, I did not feel there was a lack of support services or structures available for me. As a professional on this campus today, I do feel that lack. I look around me and I am saddened at how drastically the numbers of people of color on this campus, at all levels, has declined.

Through my sixteen years associated with the university, there have been tremendous minds I have come in contact with. But many of my friends and colleagues have given up the struggle to fight the oppression within our midst, in order to maintain their sanity. Some have chosen to fight the battle elsewhere, some have chosen to fight other oppressed groups. And saddest of all, some have internalized their oppression, thinking there is something wrong with them, not the system, that is causing their oppression. I too, would have walked away thinking there was something wrong with me, if I had not been fortunate to be around long enough to see history repeat itself. I speak out now, not because I am the most articulate, not because I am the most knowledgeable or because I am the most active. I speak because there are so few of us left. But in 1972 there was enough representation for me at the University and within the larger community that I was able to acquire some skills on how to survive in a predominately white institution. It has been through the support of my peers, administrators and allies that I have gained some knowledge of how oppression operates on many levels. Through role models, have learned some strategies on how to survive and interrupt some forms of oppression.

During my early years here, there was a tremendous amount of activism going on around me. The numbers were so large, that there could be several parties going on at the same time, and each would have a pack-

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The Struggle for Freedom Must Continue
How far have we really come?

Photo by Richard Ducree

Third World Student negotiating committee meet with Chancellor Joseph Duffey to discuss their demands.

Photo by Richard Ducree

Third World Student Body blocking the public and reporters, while Chancellor Joseph Duffey makes his way into the New Africa House.

Photo from the Schomberg Collection, New York. Printed by Richard Ducree

The late King and Carmichael in a confrontation with police.

Photo from the Schomberg Collection, New York. Printed by Richard Ducree

Civil Rights March from Selma to Montgomery.

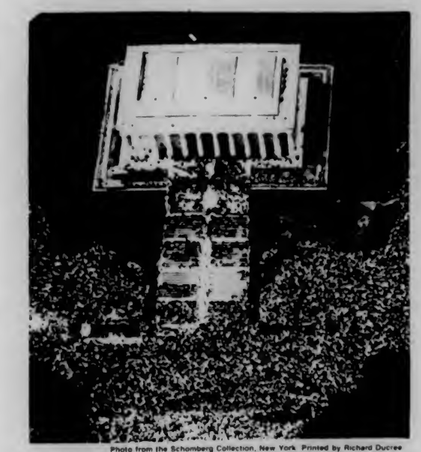

Photo from the Schomberg Collection, New York. Printed by Richard Ducree

In 1963, March on Washington, in which over 100,000 people got the attention of America.

■ Boykin

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have a packed house. Unlike within our community now, the centers and social groups who initiated the parties for our community, double checked the calendar of local events, in order to insure participation and to prevent competition.

During the era of the late 60s and the middle 70s, students, administrators of color and allies worked vigorously to institute a number of changes. I described these changes in support structures for students of color and other oppressed groups. It was during these years that students of color successfully petitioned the Collegian to have a Black Affairs section. Students also were able to institute the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP), out of a tremendous cultural need for those of us who come from cities and towns that play music that are part of our cultural familiarity. BMCP has also undergone budget cuts.

During the middle 70s there were at least two Third World Women centers on campus. Both are gone now, due to budget cuts. In 1973 there was approximately five Third World Corridors across campus. None of them exist today. Although these corridors were often targeted by others in the community, they served an important cultural and educational need. It was also during these years that students successfully petitioned to have women's issues more widely represented in the Collegian. Some of the other groups that have initiated support centers include but are not limited to, Hillel, Handicap Student Affairs and the Gay/Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Union, SCERA and the New World Theater. Some of these organizations have already been targeted for budget cuts.

A clear and vivid memory of my experience on campus as an undergraduate is the important function New Africa House served to me and the community. As is the case now, New Africa housed the Department of Afro-American Studies and the Committee for the College Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS); yet it also was the home for the La Mumba Hut, Yvonne's Restaurant, A Barber Shop, Drum Magazine, and the Voices of New Africa House. The W. E. B. DuBois Library and the Upward Bound Program are still housed there. Along with these and a variety of other programs that came out of New Africa House, the primary importance was a place where folks came to hang out. It was not unusual to see people just sitting around talking, watching T.V. and catching up on the happenings both on and off campus. It was an integral place where a lot of networking went on. The most important function the New Africa House served to me during my undergraduate years was the ability to bring the community together.

Within the residence halls, there were also support systems for students of color. The CCEBMS Program provided its services in every residence hall. Each CCEBMS counselor's role was to maintain contact with the CCEBMS students within the building and to help those individuals find whatever types of supports they needed — academic, financial, or cultural. Also during this era, many of the Third World Centers were initiated. Some of the centers that are still functioning across campus are the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, the Malcom X Center, the Anacaona Center, the American Indian Student Association and the Sylvan Cultural Society. Most of these centers survive on a bare bone budget and without sufficient staffing.

I share some of this brief history in an effort to point out how some things have changed and to try and demonstrate how some essential support services have and are continuously being eradicated.

I am writing this letter to ask the community to take a more active role in the battle against racism and all forms of oppression. I urge you to confront these acts not only on an institutional level but in your personal interactions with others. It is often reported that racism is more subtle, than perhaps it once was ten years ago. We need to confront our friends who tell oppressive jokes. We need to be contacting and writing organizations such as Student Government Association, and the Chancellor's Commission on Civility to tell them we do not like the funding cuts that so many of our support programs haveundergone. I urge you to dialogue with whomever will listen about the low numbers of students and faculty, and administrators of color on the UMass campus.

Please do not let oppressive remarks in the classrooms go unchallenged. Please do not excuse the blatant and subtle oppression that goes on in the residence halls or the dining commons. If you need more education about the subject of oppression, or need to learn strategies on how to interrupt it, then take a course, attend programs within the residence halls and around campus. Learn more about the issues and do not forget to network.

Contrary to popular beliefs, racism and other forms of oppression were not taken care of in the 70s. I believe the way oppression manifests itself has changed, therefore it may be less obvious. Oppression is alive and well, flourishing and hurting people everyday.

It seems ironic, that our campus has less representation of people of color, since the Hurst Report. It seems ironic that more programs for socially oppressed groups have been cut since the Hurst Report. Please do not let our collective silence give the impression to those that make these decisions that we condone these actions.

This open letter is an effort to role model to people of color and to say, together we have an enormous amount of power. We need to continue to reclaim our power, continue to fight against social oppression and continue to support agencies and businesses that are here representing us.

I also speak to our allies and acknowledge the support you have given us. I urge you to please continue to help in the battle of eliminating racism and other forms of oppression in our society.

I am also trying to reach those of you who are thinking: "What does this have to do with me?". I believe it is in the best interest of all of us to address all forms of oppression. We lose perspective, I believe, on what is real when we are too homogeneous. True growth and learning comes from the diversity we all share. I am not advocating excluding one group to accommodate another. However, some organizations that advocate for and protect people of color and other oppressed groups are constantly being excluded and eradicated. With my deepest sincerity and respect to each reader of this letter, I ask that we all begin to celebrate the beauty we each bring to our world.

■ "nigger"

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ferior treatment. Blacks would freely use the word "nigger" to speak of their friends and themselves. Blacks used the word "nigger" without realizing the white man could berate them without being present.

It seems to me that only the Black race disrespects themselves by acting out the racist practices of the white man on each other. I do not hear Jewish people calling each other "Hymie", or Asians calling themselves "Chinks", or Puerto Ricans calling themselves "Spics". Only the African American (Black) race holds the distinction of self-defacement.

So the next time you are in company with your friends and you use the word "nigger" or your friend uses the word "nigger", you are expressing support of what white America refers to as "the good old days". I want you to know when you as a Black man or woman use the word "nigger" you might as well be saying, "I support 'the good old days' when Blacks were treated as property, to be defiled and lowered in status at the whim of their master." Or any white person for that matter. You might as well say, "I want to see my family sold on an auction block to separate owners. I want to work for free from sun up, past sun down. I want to be further mistreated."

Finally, I would like to advocate the showing of respect for yourself and your friends, and never again utter the word "nigger". It should not matter if you are in a crowd of solely Blacks or in a mixed racial crowd.

Just stop using that word and maybe your friends will feel uncomfortable using it in your presence.

American DEED

By CHARLES A. SHEFFIELD
UMass

Food, abundant and free. A person who sells FOOD is an enemy of human kind. With their fat bellies they sell FOOD. In the face of huge unmanageable hordes, they sell FOOD. With their accumulations of wasteful sums, rodents' delight, still the FOOD is sold. In the shadow of those starved and weary, with fly-filled bodies, they sell FOOD.

The abundant FOOD, which springs forth from the good earth, is treated by the showers, and the soil! The FOOD horders have no claim to these ecological motions. Had these death dealers not infested the earth, wouldst that fruit not bore, to be shared amongst the righteous creatures of the earth. I tell you that these hoarders will soon sell rocks. As is they had privilege based on individual dessert and were consulted during the sedimentary and igneous process.

How claim they this? By deed? The devilish, murderous, genocidal deed. By deed of colonialization and rape? By deed of slavery, say you. Spear that evil liar.

What deed? Which bloody massacre or brutal savagery do you make claim to even the filling in your rotted teeth? What deed did you thrust upon dear Medger, a man of love and patience. He did bleed in his children's arms non-violently. The deed of rope and tree? Of chain and dagger and whip? Of moral Martin with lead shot in his gut? Of Mr. Malcolm? Of deported Garvey? Or internal exile Robeson?

You speak of a token deed that will not take away the lashes of pain so deep and sophisticated. Your deed is death!

. . . and so are you.

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Black majority rule of the Republique is unquestionably a central feature of this system, he said. "If there is black rule in South Africa, which there inevitably will be, the question that will be answered is whether blacks who have suffered such opppression, such destruction of human lives, will or will not, given the opportunity, take vengeance on those who have enslaved".

Brutus, answering the question on the basis of his foresight, was resolute. "We don't have time for revenge: our job is to rebuild".

■ Black students

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some decided to leave school and go into Northern black communities and organize as SNCC did in Southern communities. After some debate, a name was chosen for their black student party; it was called the RAM party, later to become known as the Revolutionary Action Movement.

"1963 produced the second phase of the protest era". By spring, through efforts of SNCC and SCLC organizers, various Southern cities were seething with protest revolt. The turning point of mass black consciousness and for the protest movement came during the "spring non-violent offensive" in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Martin Luther King, who had become the symbol of the direct action non-violent struggle through the efforts of SCLC and SNCC, pushed Birmingham to the brink. The honkies — bringing out dogs, tanks, water hoses on women and children — was too much for the African-Americans to stomach. Within months mass demonstrations had occurred all over the south.

In the North, in Philadelphia, RAM, working with N.A.A.C.P. organized mass demonstrations against union discrimination in the building trades. The place of the demonstrations was a school construction site in the middle of North Philadelphia's black community. In a week's time, over 10,000 people participated in the demonstrations... This was the first breakthrough in the North. In New York, CORE began demonstrating at down-state northern cities with freedom marches and police brutality demonstrations. The March on Washington which was held in late August started as a mass movement. Some 250,000 people demonstrated.

The concept of non-violence suffered setbacks among SNCC workers when four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Alabama in the fall of 1963. RAM organized a student wing called ASM, the Afro-American Student Movement. It organized chapters in Nashville, Tennessee, Fisk University, Detroit, Michigan, and Los Angeles, California. ASM called a student conference on Black Nationalism in May 1964.

The convening of the 1st National Afro-American Student Conference on Black Nationalism held May 1st to 4th in Nashville, Tenn., was the ideological catalyst that eventually shifted the civil rights movements into the Black Power movement. During the summer months RAM organizers through the agreement of John Lewis, then chairman of SNCC, went into Mississippi to work with SNCC. RAM organizers soon came into conflict with white SNCC workers, who opposed an all-Black force and the practice of self-defense. Soon, RAM began a movement to force whites out of SNCC.

Brother Don Freeman, in his article 'Black Youth and Afro-American Liberation' in the fall, 1964 edition of Black America describes the conference: 'May 1-3, 1964, the Afro-American Student Movement representing young Nationalist groups and tendencies throughout the North and South, convened in Nashville, Tennessee, to form a Black Nationalist Youth Movement... The importance of traditional or 'bourgeois' nationalism was examined.

This article will be continued in the next issue.

TOO BLACK
TOO STRONG
NUMMO

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 28

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

INSIDE

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- Stockbridge basketball scoring machine. Page 16.

Committee accused of being biased

BY RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In the aftermath of the nullification of the Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz candidacy for Student Government Association president, the student trustee yesterday charged Governmental Affairs as being affiliated with Aram Hamparian's campaign and acting in a biased nature.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle, who supported the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket, also said the Student Attorney General is working to get Hamparian in office to save his job.

"He knows if Shari and Jason get elected, he won't be re-appointed as Attorney General," Wingle said.

Members of Governmental Affairs yesterday denied affiliation with the Hamparian campaign, and Attorney General Bill Collins called the allegations "absurd."

In a 4-1 vote Sunday, Governmental Affairs voided the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket because it violated Article six of the SGA Constitution. On Feb. 8, Governmental Affairs tried in vain to amend the election by-law, which conflicted with the Constitution, allowing co-candidates to hold the presidency.

Election Official Mary Rita Kropp said the amendment was not necessary to void the candidacy anyway, because the Constitution takes precedent over the by-law.

Wingle however, said the clause in the Constitution was designed to permit only one student trustee to hold office, in compliance with Massachusetts law. He said before 1985, two candidates would run on a ticket, one as president, and the other as trustee. Now that trustees run on their own, he continued, the question of co-presidential candidates has been left purposely vague "to use as a weapon."

"People aren't concerned with protecting the Constitution here," Wingle said. "They just bring it up when it's most advantageous to use against other candidates."

Wingle, who filed a motion for Wednesday's Senate meeting calling to overrule Governmental Affairs' decision, said the committee last year "chose to overlook" the co-candidacy of Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren, but if the two had won, he said, they would not have been allowed to take office.

Collins said he warned all the candidates before taking out papers that co-candidates would not be allowed to hold office. He filed a motion Sunday that would allow the two to run a campaign, but not allow them to hold office.

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

LOOK OUT BELOW — Joseph Domani descends the stairs yesterday in Thornes Market in Northampton.

Referendum on ballot to show support for LSC

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A referendum asking students to support the reinstitution of the Legal Services Center's power to sue will be placed on Tuesday's Student Government Association ballot.

Marc Kenen, an advocate for the LSC governing board, said he hopes the referendum will send a message to State Representative Stan Rosenberg.

"We want to show Rosenberg he needs to be involved, because the students make up a large percentage of the voters in his district," Kenen said, "There are so few issues that unite students and this is one."

"We want to make the referendum a big issue so students will come out to vote, and then take that vote to Rosenberg and show him how important it is for us."

Last week, Rosenberg sent a letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey asking him to sit down and come to an equitable agreement with students on the status the Legal Services Office.

Rosenberg said, "my concern is that students in need of Legal Services get them. My hope is, because of what I've seen, that the campus community can get to the table and work out their differences."

Kenen said he had not received a response to the letter from Duffey "but we are more than willing to meet with Chancellor Duffey. We feel strongly that representative Rosenberg should be there as a mediator."

Duffey could not be reached for comment.

The Board of Trustees voted to rescind the power of the LSC to represent students in lawsuits against the administration in August of 1986. In September of 1987, the Trustees stripped the LSC of its power to represent students in any type of litigation. The name of the office was renamed from Legal Services Office to the Legal Services Center and has been relegated to an advisory service only.

The students filed a suit in the US District Court in Boston against the trustees and University officials but Judge Joseph Tauro ruled in a summary judgement on Dec. 4 that students did not suffer a constitutional injury due to the Trustees rulings.

Republicans rally in support of conservatives

Collegian Photo by Courtney Birch

Michael D. Ross, president of the Republican Club, speaks at a rally yesterday on the steps of the Student Union Building in support of the conservative US presidential candidates.

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Donning Kemp pins, waving Bush posters, wearing Dole stickers and even an Ollie for President t-shirt, more than 20 University of Massachusetts Republicans rallied yesterday on the steps of the Student Union building in front of 50 people in support of the conservative presidential candidates on the voting ballot in today's Super Tuesday primary.

"We are out here to educate the campus about the merits of the Republican candidates. . .to tell you why America needs to vote republican in '88!" explained Michael D. Ross, president of the UMass Republican Club. "We are at critical crossroads. Which way will America turn? You get doom and gloom from the democratic party. We are the party of optimism, opportunity. . .a party of pro-growth, pro-trade, pro-life, free market, and family."

Speaking on behalf of Jack Kemp, Richard Howell, chairman of Students for Kemp, called the New York representative "the architect of the Reagan revolution. He gave Reagan his economic program. He stands for stabilized currency. He stands for strong foreign policy, peace through strength."

Republican club member Debbie Walters said, "The Republican club is organized better than the democratic party. We care more about poverty and abortion issues — all the issues Jesse Jackson talks about. Jackson has no experience. Please vote Republican, vote for experience."

Wearing an Ollie for President t-shirt and campaigning in support of George Bush, Ted Maravelius said the vice president "has not in any way made a mistake that would lead this country to shame and he is going to be elected the next president of the United States. He will extend the Reagan revolution all over the world. . .to Central America, Afghanistan, to some countries in Southeast Asia that need reform and democracy."

Said former UMass Republican Club president Matthew Whiting: "America has begun to turn, has begun to dig itself out of the quagmire of the 60's. We must turn away from the Dukakis', the Gephardt's and the Gore's. We must turn toward the virtues of our founding fathers: less government, free market, extending opportunity for all. We must turn to the party of Lincoln."

AP photo

I'VE GOT IT – Cincinnati Reds rightfielder Tracy Jones dives to make a catch of a line drive off the bat of Red Sox outfielder Todd Benzinger in the second inning of an exhibition game yesterday at Chain O' Lakes Park in Winter Haven Florida. The Red Sox went on to win the game 2-1.

Sox beat Reds 2-1 in pre-season game

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Rookie Brady Anderson doubled with two out in the ninth inning and scored on John Narzano's single Monday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In their first pre-season appearances, Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst pitched three shut-out innings apiece for the Red Sox.

Veteran Dennis Lamp, a non-roster pitcher trying to win a job, gave up the tying run in two innings before Lee Smith retired the Reds in order in the ninth for the victory in his Boston debut.

Southpaw John Franco, who had 32 saves last year, became the fifth Cincinnati pitcher in the ninth and retired the first two batters.

Anderson then got a hustle double when center fielder Leo Garcia just missed a diving catch on a fly ball to shallow right-center. Marzano followed with a line single to left, scoring Anderson.

Blanked on one hit by Cincinnati starter Norm Charlton for three innings and then set down in order by Lary Sorensen in the fourth, the Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fifth as Dwight Evans drilled a double to left-center and scored on Todd Benzinger's pop single to shallow left.

Clemens, the American League Cy Young Award winner the last two years, allowed three singles, struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

Hurst, battling back from mononucleosis suffered at the end of last season, then retired nine batters in order, striking out four.

Eric Davis greeted Lamp with a ground single to center in the seventh. Davis took second on a balk, stole third and scored on Dave Concepcion's line single to left, tying the score 1-1.

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Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

WOW, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT – An unidentified student gazes at an art piece Friday afternoon at the Student Union Art Gallery.

First-time keg offenders in danger of losing housing

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Housing Services Director Joseph A. Zannini heated up the Residential Committee meeting yesterday when he announced he would begin informing his staff that first-time offenders of the no-keg rule can be put on deferred removal from on-campus housing.

Deferred removal means housing is lost, but the administration will give the offender one more chance before forcing the student to find another residence.

"I don't want to catch people. This is used as a deterrent," he said. He wants students to realize the severity of the offense, he said.

Students who violate the rule may also be placed in an alcohol education program, Zannini said.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said, "You're saying if you have a keg, we'll put you in this education program or we'll throw you out of the residence hall. You're sanctions are saying if you have a keg, you have a problem with alcohol. That's crazy."

Larry Moneta, associate director of Residential Education, said the alcohol education program is not treatment for alcoholics. One's placement in the program does not mean one has a drinking problem, he said.

He listed the program's three parts: two 3-hour classes; homework; and a project.

Some of the students at the meeting said they were upset because Zannini associated having a keg in a residence hall with irresponsible behavior.

Zannini and Moneta said the action is irresponsible because it is breaking a rule as is vandalizing residence halls.

Jason Erdos, a student representing Central Residential Area, said, "Keg violations are not all the same. There are levels of violations."

Doug Wolfson, co-president of Orchard Hill Area Government, said there should be a different program for violators of the no-keg rule because it is not the same as alcohol abuse.

Moneta said the sanctions are needed to deter first-time offenders because the most of the violators are first-time offenders.

Zannini said kegs have become an increasing problem on campus, especially since the beginning of this semester.

Jerry Quarles, assistant director for Residential Support Services, said the problem with kegs is not unique to UMass; they cause problems at many other colleges, he said.

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

General Meeting – There will be a general meeting of the lesbian, bisexual and gay community at 7:00 p.m., March 8 in Campus Center Rm. 911 to discuss the recent trip to Washington, D.C. Everybody is welcome to attend.

PFLAG Meeting – There will be a meeting of the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at 7:30 p.m., March 8 at the Grace Episcopal Church on Amherst Common.

Rap Group – Rap group meeting at 8:30 p.m., March 9 in the LBGA office. Topic of discussion: gay parenting.

Social Hour – Coffee and social hour at 3-6 p.m., March 11 in the Campus Center. Everybody welcome.

Dance – LBGA dance at 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., March 11 in the Campus Center. Everybody welcome.

Counseling Collective – The counseling collective holds office hours from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 433 of the Student Union on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Telephone number is 545-2645.

Writers needed – Anyone interested in writing for lesbian, gay and bisexual issues is encouraged to apply at the Collegian. No writing experience necessary.

-STEPHEN BAYER

White supremacist 'preparing for war,' Clark says

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

The Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations are preparing for war, a war which they believe will restore the white race to its God-given place in society - in control.

Patricia Clark, a graduate of Smith College and current member of the Southern Poverty Law Center, discussed this belief as well as the present state of white supremacist organizations before a crowd of about 120 people last night in The Browsing Room at Smith College.

The Southern Poverty Law Center was "founded to litigate civil rights cases in the southeast," she said.

In 1980, the center founded Klan Watch to monitor the activities of white supremacist groups. The original plan was to dissolve the group after two years, but the recent actions of white supremacist groups has kept the organization alive.

Examples of these racist acts include the intimidation of Vietnamese fisherman in Texas and various lynchings and beatings throughout the south.

"Today there are about 15,000 to 20,000 hard-core members of white supremacist groups," she said.

The membership of these organizations has been shrinking, but they have compensated for this with an increase in acts of violence, she said.

The white supremacist organizations are currently training paramilitary groups in preparation for an overthrow of the federal government. These activities are taking place in several states, she said.

The members of these organizations have adopted a belief called "the identity religion. Its followers believe that Jews are a Satanic culture and blacks were mistakes made by God before his creation of the Aryan race, she said.

Though beliefs such as these are thought to be a "southern phenomenon," Clark feels that the north is far from immune to racial problems.

She described cities such as Los Angeles, Cleveland and Boston as "suffering from racial tensions."

Clark estimated that there are currently 71 white supremacist groups in the United States. Monitoring these groups has been difficult due to the new factions which are constantly springing up, she said.

"These problems aren't going away," she said. "As dangerous as the white supremacists we monitor are, to me, something much more frightening is the apathy of the people."

Rabinowitz and Silkoff still plan to run for office

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Although Governmental Affairs' ruled Monday to remove the Jason Rabinowitz/Shari Silkoff Student Government Association presidential candidacy from the ballot, Rabinowitz and Silkoff claim they are still running.

Silkoff said that if the SGA does not allow them to run and hold office they will appeal the decision to Student Judiciary.

Rabinowitz said, "Nobody has questioned this [co-candidacy for SGA president] until now. We feel this is an attempt to steal from the students what they can't get at the ballot box."

Rabinowitz, co-president for Northeast Area Government, and Silkoff, co-president for Southwest Area Government, said they are running based on their experience but also based on their issues, which is a students' rights campaign.

Their platform has three focuses. Rabinowitz said they will focus on providing an affordable quality education.

They said they will advocate for increased financial aid and a tuition and fees freeze.

"We will not accept a tuition/fee hike. They create millions of dollars of unmet need," said Rabinowitz who acknowledged that bills have to be paid but that the burden should be placed on the state not on the students.

continued on page 4

Rabinowitz wants a 'just world'

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Jason Rabinowitz, a co-candidate for Student Government Association presidential candidacy, said he is driven by the thought that someone might blow up the world and kill us all.

"Every once in a while I think I will go play guitar, but then I think there is no more important work than seeing humans saved and the humans saved living in a just world," said Rabinowitz, a journalism major who wanted to be an astronomer when he was younger.

Rabinowitz, who grew up in Queens and the Bronx in New York City, is the co-president for Northeast Area Government, an SGA senator, a member of the Young Communist League on campus and has been involved in political issues that work against racism and sexism.

"I feel I've played an important role in this as co-president," he said.

Rabinowitz said he is concerned about the state of the University in such things as inadequate facilities, oversubscribed classes and prices that are out of the reach of students.

Rabinowitz said people have bizarre psychological thoughts about his involvement with the Young Communist League. He said people visualize a bomb throwing radical, a long haired hippie into love, or a white haired man in the Kremlin, but that none of these are realistic.

"It means to me to be concerned with a work for a better world here," said Rabinowitz, who believes his work on campus is directly in line with students' rights. "I am willing to talk about the Young Communists but that's not the issue. My opponents are trying to divert from the issue by name calling."

The YCL stands for better education and making it accessible to all, said Rabinowitz who supports that education is a right not a privilege.

"I definitely take this philosophy with me on campus wherever I go, but I think the students will find it acceptable."

"I expect to win big and I think that's why the opposition has gone berserk with their little games."

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

Co-presidential candidate Jason Rabinowitz.

Presidential candidates absorb heat of debate

By JOSH GORDON
Collegian Staff

A public forum for the candidacies of Student President and Student Trustee was held last night in the Campus Center and though debate was restrained, there were several eggs thrown.

By the end of the night the competitive field of candidates had dealt with many questions both from the student audience and opposing candidacies.

It was the presidential candidates who absorbed most of the heat during the forum, while those running for trustee seemed to be proposing similar platforms.

Several accusations highlighted the night, including the charges by Trustee candidate Dean Chambers that former Republican Club President W. Matthew Whiting is racist and sexist.

Said Chambers of Whiting, "You're looking at a man who is racist and homophobic."

The rest of the heated questions were directed toward the presidential candidates, including repeated attacks from a group in the audience who were "anti-Hamparian." Aram Hamparian, the president of Sylvan Area Government, is seeking the Student Government Association Presidency.

Hamparian was questioned on a conservative voting record, which he preferred to call moderate, and an accusation of being "a puppet for the Republican Club" by another presidential candidate, Guy Glodis.

Whiting, however, was quick to testify that Glodis had approached him for endorsement saying "I'm a conservative and you're a conservative, so why don't you endorse me."

Glodis, who is a freshman, was questioned on his experience and ability to work with campus administration.

Asserting that freshman status would, in fact, be "the biggest advantage" for him Glodis claimed that it would put him under the pressure to do a good job in hopes of gaining re-election in following years.

The co-candidates seeking the presidency, Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff, presented their current experience as co-presidents of Northeast Area Government and Southwest Area Government respectively, as very beneficial in their future relationship as co-presidents of the University.

"Our platform is one of student rights," said Rabinowitz, "and one of our goals is to get students involved in student government."

Bob McDevitt, the other co-president of SWAG, is seeking the Student Trustee position. A main issue he voiced was the need to reinstate the legal powers of the University's Legal Service Center.

"We need LSO badly, and we must have LSO back," he said, "I would spend time with the state legislators and pressure them to give UMass more attention and funding."

Stephanie Orefice, vice-president of SWAG and trustee candidate proposed a campus safety program, "of not just lighting but funding for rape counseling, safety forums and preventive programs."

The alcohol policy, tied by the administration to campus safety was addressed by trustee candidate Sandy Edwards.

"The University does not want to be liable, so we're always going to have an alcohol policy," she said.

■ *platform*

continued from page 3

Said Rabinowitz: "We're calling on the state to make more of a commitment to the University. We're not making promises. The whole role or point of student government is to advocate for students. No other candidate will take a stand like we will on these questions."

They said they will also follow up on the oversubscribed classes petition and intend to find out why the textbook annex has such high book prices.

Their second focus will be to create a campus free of discrimination and violence, Rabinowitz said.

They want the demands of the New Africa House incident to be met and the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty to be improved.

The two co-candidates want to see campus security improved. Rabinowitz said he would like to see the number of safety phones on campus increased since only 10 exist for the entire campus. The two said they wanted more lighting and more policeman patrolling the campus on foot. They also said they want to see the escort service continue from dawn to dusk instead of ending at 2 a.m.

"Some of the things we want to have done can be done by reallocations," Rabinowitz said. "Money is spent all over the place for things we have no idea about."

The candidates' third focus is to the students' right to a democratic University, Rabionowitz said.

They said they wanted to see more student input to University decisions, especially those decisions that concern student monies.

"We pledge our appointments will be representative of this campus," Rabinowitz said.

If the co-candidates are elected they said, "We don't plan to stop reaching out to students."

They said to draw interest and input from the students they want to hold monthly forums, write columns in the Collegian, send letters to students, and continue to circulate in the dorms as they are now doing to campaign.

"Right now I think many feel the SGA is a circus," Rabinowitz said. "This situation has to change if we're going to go forward.

Videotaping the the SGA and showing the tape the next day on the televisions in the Student Union is one way they said they will try to make the SGA senators become responsible for their actions in the Senate, Silkoff said.

"They hear about it but they don't get to really see them. This will give them an opportunity to see what their representatives are really doing," Silkoff said.

Both Rabinowitz and Silkoff, who have known each other for two years, said they believe their running as co-candidates for SGA president will be to the students' advantage partly because they are from both sides of campus.

In regard to working in co-postions Silkoff said, "They have faith in you and you have faith in them. If you didn't then you wouldn't be working together. It'll not inhibit the function of the office. If it did then we wouldn't be running together."

"Communication is the key," Rabinowitz said. "It's not necessarily the most difficult but the most important."

For Your Information

Papers Due-Nominations for those running for a position on the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors are due by 5 p.m., Wednesday in CC 817. The BOG is also accepting applications for Coordinator positions. Stop by the BOG in Rm. 817 of the Campus Center or call 545-0198 for more information.

Rally-There will be a rally today on the Student Union steps from noon to 1 p.m. to protest violence against women. The rally is sponsored by CASA, the Valley Women's Voice, the Solidarity Forum and the LBGA.

Meeting-The Third World Monitoring Committee will hold a general meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Debate and votes on issues from the New Africa House will take place. All minority students are encouraged to attend.

Salamanders-Scott Jackson, a graduate student in Wildlife Biology will present a program tonight detailing the Amherst Salamander Tunnels and the migration habits of the yellow-spotted salamander. The program will be held at the Hitchcock Center, 525 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, from 7-9 p.m. There is a fee. Please call 256-6006 for details and to preregister.

Speech-Itzhak Oren, Israeli Consul for New England will speak in Campus Center Rm. 174 at 7 p.m. tonight. Sponsored by Hillel and United Jewish Appeal.

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Profiles of the candidates on 'Super Tuesday'

General Voter Information

If you are an independent (you are if you did not state a political party preference when you registered), you automatically become listed as a member of a party when you request either a Republican or Democrat ballot.

If you want to change parties after the primary or withdraw from a party, fill out the appropriate card available at the polls and return it to the registrar of voters.

You may vote absentee if you are registered and unable to vote because you are absent from your city or town, physically disabled or because of religious beliefs. You must apply for an absentee ballot from your town clerk no later than noon the day of the election.

Presidential Profiles - Election 1988

Michael Dukakis - Democrat - currently serving third term as Governor of Massachusetts.
Domestic issues:
1. Does not support the implementation of new taxes immediately;
2. Does not support federal funding of abortion;
3. Does not support mortgage relief of farmers;
4. Does not support capital punishment;
5. Does not support licensing of new nuclear power plants - supported the closing of New Hampshire's Seabrook Plant;
6. Is interested in workfare programs;
7. Supports federal spending for public schools;
Foreign issues:
1. No military aid to contras - is interested in a partnership with leaders in Latin America to help with their domestic problems, i.e. education, etc.;
2. Opposes apartheid - supports economic sanctions against South Africa as well as international efforts to pressure South Africa to withdraw from Nambia;
3. No suppport of SDI (Starwars) in either research or deployment;
4. Arms control - wishes to maintain SALT II and ABM treaties - supports a comprehensive test ban treaty which will limit the testing and deployment of anti-satellite weapons.

Albert Gore - Democrat - senator from Tennessee
Domestic issues:
1. Supports raising taxes if necessary;
2. Supports homosexual rights legislation;
3. Supports mortgage relief for farmers;
4. Supports capital punishment;
5. Supports educational funding, yet with less of an emphasis on higher education;
6. Wishes to increase child care programs;
7. Does not support the licensing of new nuclear power plants;
8. Does not support the federal funding of abortion.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports economic sanctions against South Africa;
2. Opposes contra aid;
3. Opposes SDI;
4. Arms control - moderate, but supports the INF treaty.

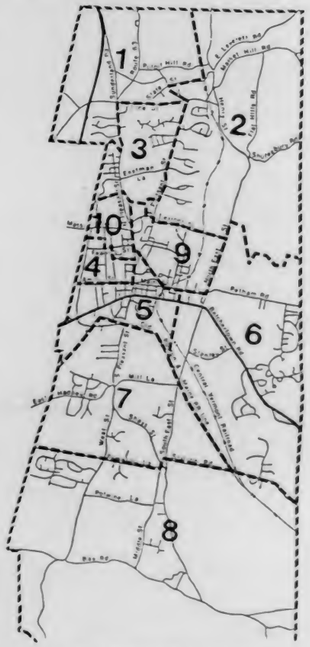
Richard Gephardt - Democrat - has served in Congress for Missouri since 1976
Domestic issues:
1. Supports mortgage relief and other programs for farmers - new uses for surplus crops, farm goods, exporting, support for the small farm;
2. Supports capital punishment, except for juveniles and the mentally disabled;
3. Supports a program that would allow families to save for education with the federal government providing matching funds. Also support for Headstart and chapter one programs;
4. Wants to expand Medicare coverage;
5. Does not support the licensing of new nuclear power plants;
6. Does not support federal funding of abortion;
7. Does not support individual tax rates;
8. Would not enact a Homosexual Rights Bill, but supports the greater empowerment of current civil rights laws.
Foreign Issues:
1. Supports INF Treaty and arms control;
2. Supports economic sanctions against South Africa, including requiring US corporations to divest until apartheid ends;
3. Supports neither the research or deployment of SDI;
4. Does not support contra aid.

Gary Hart - Democrat - former Senator from Colorado.
Domestic issues:
1. Supports the raising of taxes in some situations;
2. Supports federal funding of abortions;
3. Supports debt relief for farmers;
4. Support public service and programs for the efficient spending of resources;
5. Supports the establishment of National Education programs in science, literacy and foreign languages;
6. Supports a gay rights bill;
7. Does not support capital punishment;
8. Opposes nuclear power plants;
Foreign issues:
1. Supports SALT II treaty, wants to strengthen conventional forces, as opposed to nuclear arms;
2. Supports economic sanctions against South Africa;
3. Supports research into SDI, but not its deployment;
4. Opposes contra aid.

Jesse Jackson - Democrat - head of the National Rainbow Coalition
Domestic issues:
1. Would support tax increases only for a businesses and the wealthy;
2. Would support federal funding for abortions;
3. Would support mortgage relief for farmers;
4. Supports Gay Rights Bill;
5. Supports the creation of jobs through a WPA - line program;
6. Double federal spending in education;
7. No support of new nuclear powerplants and supports the phasing out of those already built.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports a moratorium on nuclear testing and the suspension of the deployment of nuclear weapons;
2. Supports sanctions against South Africa;
3. Supports neither research or deployment of SDI;
4. Opposes all aid to the contras.

Paul Simon - Democrat - served US Senate 1984 through present.
Domestic issues:
1. Supports tax raises in certain circumstances;
2. Supports Federal funding for abortions;
3. Support a mortgage relief for farmers;
4. Seeks to find new uses for farm products to raise price for farmers;
5. Undecided about capital punishment;
6. Supports liability limits, and calling a halt to the licensing of any new nuclear power plants;
7. Supports new job programs and provisions of elderly long-term health care;
8. Supports increases in Financial Aid.
Foreign issues:
1. Strongly believes in export of American products;
2. Supports economic sanctions against South Africa;
3. Supports Starwars Research not deployment;
4. Seeks cutbacks on defense apending;
5. Opposed to Contra Aid.

continued on page 12



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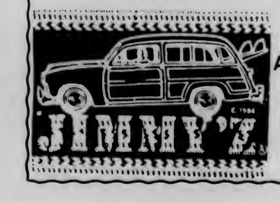

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Make the right decision

Today is "Super Tuesday," with Massachusetts and 19 other states holding primaries and caucuses in an attempt to sort out who will be the democratic and republican presidential nominees.

Many of us will be making a statement today and voting for the presidential candidate of our choice for the first time. While a few of us voted in 1984, this race is different. There are a large number of presidential candidates, and voters may have difficulty seeing their way through differences in their platforms.

Some of the important issues, which you should think about from today and hereafter, are: education, family issues, the budget, taxes, national security, and foreign policy.

Democratics generally support more pay for teachers; establishment of education and job training programs for welfare recipients; and more funding for illiteracy programs.

Republicans generally suppport merit pay for teachers; college savings bonds or IRA-like accounts for higher education; and voluntary school prayer.

In family issues democrats generally support federally funded childcare services; AIDS education; and federally funded abortion programs.

Republicans generally do not support federally funded childcare services; are divided on AIDS education; and are against abortion.

In national security issues democratics generally favor cancellation of the MX missile; support of the INF treaty as a step toward further arms reductions; and limited "Star Wars" research, but oppose deployment.

Republicans are divided on the INF treaty; and support "Star Wars" research and deployment.

On budgetary issues, democrats generally favor cuts in military spending; are divided on the balanced budget amendment; and oppose line-item veto power.

Republicans generally favor a balanced budget amendment; and favor line-item veto power.

In areas of taxation democratics generally favor sales taxes on luxury items; closing tax loopholes; taxing the wealthy; and an oil import fee.

Republicans are generally opposed to tax increases; and reduction in the capital-gains rate.

On foreign policy issues democrats generally oppose aid to the contras, while republicans generally support continued aid.

The issues are complex, and each of the 10 candidates approach issues differently, even within the same parties. It is important that everyone take out time today and think about the issues and then vote. Don't take tomorrow's issues for granted.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Political orientation over issues?

This morning on the way to Munchies for a cup of coffee, I was greeted by an array of stickers plastered to the doors of Franklin Dining Commons, which stated: "Jason Rabinowitz is a Communist. He is president of the Young Communist League. Don't vote for Communists." This is an outrage, and reflects the negative-isolationist propaganda that has bombarded America since the 1950s.

Steven Longpre

On a campus which has so recently spoken out against racism, I find it unnerving that this form of backwards thought exists. The notion of "Better Dead than Red" threatens to undermine beneficial social, environmental, economic and political reforms that are greatly needed in this country. The Reagan administration along with the conservative right has succeeded in "Red-scaring" this society. The author(s) of the above statement denounce Jason Rabinowitz for no reason other than his being a communist. No criticism of his policies towards this University were made. No critique of his administrative abilities were given. Criticism was based solely on his political orientation and was slanderous as well as ignorant. This is prejudice on no less of a scale than racism.

I don't know what Jason Rabinowitz' stances are on the issues of governing this campus but I give him the benefit of the doubt. If he presents viable, workable alternatives to the existing system that will benefit this campus I would vote for him. If I judged his positions on campus affairs ludicrous and would be based on what he stands for and not because he is a conservative republican, radical leftist, anarchist or liberal. Titles such as these are important in our society for political identification, but perhaps they are too important.

They tend to promote blind "team" support without true socio-political conviction. Our bi-partisan congress stands helpless in the midst of a silly war between democrats and republicans. Each wants to adhere to party politics and is unwilling to budge to accommodate the other. Why encourage that here? As an "informed" student body, it is our responsibility to act responsibly, informatively, and most importantly, together. I suggest to the author(s) of the derogatory statement, that they look at the issues involved without the blinders of party adherence.

Look not only at Jason Rabinowitz, but also at your own political favorites and judge whether or not they will benefit everyone in a fair and just way. This is democracy.

Steven Longpre is a UMass student

Impressed by program

The United States-Soviet Relations program, sponsored by the Organization for American Studies, was an unqualified success. Each of the presentations were organized and administered with forethought and professionalism.

The choice of topics were of current interest and of importance to every citizen of this country. All speakers were well versed in their chosen subjects and fielded questions and comments with ease.

On the whole, each of the presentations were well attended, due in part to announcements, which were posted well in advance of the events.

The Organization did their homework, organized and executed United States-Soviet Relations week with an unparalleled level of professionalism.

Victor Chapel
Cashin

Judge clearly wrong, should be impeached

The history of the abortion lobby in America is disgusting. It includes racism, bold lies, public promiscuity, pornographic publications, neglect of families, advocacy for the moral superiority of the rich, and blatant disregard for judicial ethics. You don't have to take my word for it — you can read the histories of late activist Margaret Sanger, Planned Parenthood, and the National Abortion Rights Action League. Like the Jehovah's Witnesses, abortion activists keep trying to dissociate themselves from the seamy side of their history, but it just doesn't seem to go away.

Then there are the court decisions of doubtful judicial integrity that pro-abortion forces delight in. These are epitomized by the Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion. It defined a new "right of privacy" in a fashion that constitutional scholars in their charitable moments have described as vague, unconstitutional and antidemocratic.

In the latest chapter of this epic of vice and arrogance toward the law, abortion activists found a sympathetic federal judge in Boston who on Thursday permanently barred anyone from withholding "Title X" federal funds from abortion clinics and abortion counseling services. He said that First Amendment rights (abortion counseling) and women's right of privacy were at stake, and that Congress never intended to withhold the funds.

Rusty Denton

This is quite a charade. Firstly, federal judges in Denver and New York had already refused to rule on the constitutionality of the case, so Judge Walter J. Skinner goes out on a legal limb. Secondly, among the plaintiffs is the state of Massachusetts in what is a clear case of breach of office for state Attorney General James Shannon because it involves the state in partisan politics. Thirdly, contrary to Judge Skinner's opinion, Title X funds were explicitly forbidden to abortion counseling services by the original language of the law; Reagan has been trying not to create a new law but to enforce an existing one.

Skinner should be impeached for incompetence and for taking liberties with that law.

But wait, there's more. This case is not about free speech rights and censorship of vital civil rights information as Skinner has stated, but about whether taxpayer dollars should subsidize the hugely profitable abortion industry and the highly politicized "family planning centers" that send them so many referrals. Many of these centers have as stated goals the defeat of "Reagan's America and the increase of abortion to fill national quotas.

If we pay *them*, then government may as well also subsidize the American pornography industry, which is also commercial, political, and adamant about their First Amendment rights and the *(male)* "right of privacy." The comparison of porn publishers to abortion mongers is apt. Both promote sexual license; both encourage the degradation of a physically weaker party; both make huge amounts of dirty money from it.

You would think that Judge Skinner had incriminated himself enough for one decision, but he went on to accuse President Reagan of trying to penalize pro-abortion parties by enforcing the law, and to say that the president was politically motivated. What hypocrisy! We expect political motivations from a president; where we don't expect them is in a decision handed down from a federal bench. Walter J. Skinner's personal biases are embarrassingly clear and have no place in the judiciary.

Impeach Judge Walter J. Skinner. It may not end the history of high-handed tactics by abortion activists, but it will be justice for a judge who ought to know better.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Letters should be 35 lines or less, and columns should be 40 to 60 lines. Both should be double-spaced and typed.

All submissions are subject to editing and become the property of the Collegian. Please address them to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, or drop them at the reception area.

Housing increases fee for trash recycling study

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Correspondent

Concern about the availability of landfill space in the future and higher costs to use that space has prompted University Housing Services to request a $1.62 fee to increase in order to study the feasibility of recycling dormitory trash.

"We have to begin experimenting to see what's most efficient. We're looking at what will have the highest student participation in order to minimize the cost," said Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini.

One of the things housing will use the money for is hiring students to assist in removal and separation of trash, said Zannini.

"We also want to develop awareness campaigns to get students involved," Zannini said.

Zannini said the University is concerned that area landfills are reaching capacity and the costs of removing trash are going to increase.

"If recycling becomes mandated there is going to be a significant surcharge for dumping everything at the landfill. We at the University are going to be impacted," Zannini said.

Student participation in the program is going to be a critical factor, Zannini said. Ideas under consideration include different bins for different kinds of trash either in trash rooms or in student's rooms.

"We don't know what will work. We've never done anything like this before," Zannini said.

Zannini said the only really low cost option is trash incineration but there are "a lot of risks."

"At first we burned everything but we realized we were polluting the air. Then we were burying trash but so much has been generated that places are getting full. Also, there are risks to the water supply," Zannini said.

"Recycling seems to be the only viable thing," he said.

Housing Services has worked hard to get state support, Zannini said, but there is a feeling in the management of the University that enterprises like housing should be charging fees for its own operations.

"The University hasn't been getting tons of dollars. If the University received more money than was needed for educational programs we would get some for offsetting costs," Zannini said.

Costs of living in residence halls will likely increase in the future because of the recycling costs, Zannini said, but apartment complexes will also be affected, he said.

Rebecca Mendelson, chairwoman of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, said the committee is in support of the fee increase.

"There's not a lot of fat in this proposal and we feel that the possibilities must be looked at," she said.

"In an ideal world the students would separate their trash. We need to find the best method of recycling," Mendelson said.

The Physical Plant has been working with housing in addressing the problem, said Roger J. Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant.

"I'm contacting other schools to find out what they are doing about it. We're trying to find the best way," Cherewatti said.

Cherewatti said he is a member of the Amherst Solid Waste Management Committee and that they are hoping to increase Amherst recycling from 5 to 25 percent.

"Recycling is going to be mandated and the University is going to have to include it in its budget planning," he said.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg of Amherst has filed legislation recently to promote more recycling in Massachusetts. His package of four bills includes research and assistance in recycling programs, tax incentives, encouraging recyclability of plastic products, and promoting the use of recycled products by state agencies.

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ARTS/LIVING

A surprising *Birthday Party*; a performance by Cicely

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The bucolic setting that greeted the audience of *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter as they filed in and groped for their seats was reminiscent of any family show — quiet, normal, comfortable. But the setting was probably the only facet of this production by the UMass Theater Department that was 'normal.' Even the playbill that was handed to patrons was full of optical illusions and enigmatic phrases.

Pinter is known for work that leaves audiences puzzled, wondering what they just saw. *The Birthday Party* is a prime example — I thought of about five interpretations as I left the theatre. The director, Rick DesRochers, added to the confusion with various touches: echoes, body language, quirks in characters.

The play is set in England, and the actors, especially Mark Gaudet and Elizabeth Quincy, mastered the English accent well. All in all the production was well done, from the acting to set design to the costumes, leaving the audience with a satisfied, though disturbed, feeling.

The Birthday Party continues its run in the Rand Theater from Wednesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students.

On Stage

A great little series of short plays are being presented all week (actually, until Thursday, March 17) in the lobby of the Rand Theater. The series, called *Lunch in the Lobby*, is free and features short pieces by a variety of playwrights. I'm not sure exactly what time they are being presented — the first one was noonish, so that's your best bet — but it's definitely worth a look.

An Evening With Cicely Tyson will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium. Tyson, a many times honored actress, will perform portraits of Black women in history. The show is presented by New WORLD Theater and the Black Mass Communications Project, and tickets are $3 for students.

Amherst College is presenting *V.3*, a slate of three new plays by three new playwrights, all Amherst College students. *Cameraman*, by Dawn Heinecken, *Lust and Betrayal in Disneyland*, by Todd Hochman and *Who Really Cares?* by Flora Stamatiades are all being presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday to Friday in the Fayerweather Studio Theater. Seating is limited, so reservations are required, although tickets are free. This should be a refreshing evening — and with prices like this, why not?

Nzinga's Children will be presented by the New

Continued on page 9

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By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Correspondent

Undefined, White House, The Remnants, Strong Waters, BMW...Sound familiar? If not, you're obviously not hip to the local music scene. Mind you, I'm not speaking of the slick acts that earn their living playing fashionable rock clubs in Northampton. These are campus bands; veterans of the fraternity house party circuit. The UMass campus, in its diversity, artistic activeness, and sheer size provides vast opportunities for musicians to create band situations in little more time than it takes to place a classified ad. What begins as informal "jam" sessions often evolves into a structured group, ready to play out at first opportunity.

The traditional proving ground for many UMass bands has been the Hatch, in the basement of the Student Union. The booking policy is fairly open door, although Larry Jeffers, the Hatch's talent director discourages heavy metal and hardcore acts, and exhibits an apparent taste for blues-based rock. The Hatch sees its best crowds on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and bands which have been to the liking of both crowd and Jeffers may often get several shows a semester. Jon Z. Bowser, guitarist and vocalist for the band Strong Waters, as well as a solo performer, is a familiar sight on the Hatch stage. Bowser's band also can be found delivering its brand of rock 'n' roll at any given party on a typical weekend night. "Playing the Hatch is great because you can give a more structured, controlled show . . . Playing parties is more fun because the audience is so close. Everybody's right in your face, and you can see their reaction to what you're doing."

Several bands are remembered by students for some of the more unique shows this campus has seen. Undefined, a favorite at the Southwest pyramids concert, effectively mixed their traditional classic rock set with funky Run D.M.C. raps at SWAG's battle of the bands last fall. Undefined showcases the talents of vocalist Joe Singleton, who effectively mimics the croons and howls of former Zeppelin frontman Robert Plant, as well as displaying his own style, evident in the band's renditions of Hendrix, Mountain, and Eagles tunes.

The Remnants are a musically tight outfit with a loose, laid back attitude. Veterans of parties and appearances at the Hatch under various band names, they are led by founding members Bruce Richardson (lead guitar), and Rich Schneider (drums). Throughout their two year history, the Remnants have continually dealt with the problem of available practice space. When asked what his biggest headache was in trying to keep the band together, Richardson replied: "Going home for three months...you get that sense of no continuity or permanence to what you're trying to do."

The Remnants are responsible for perhaps the most creative and rebellious musical event in recent UMass history. On homecoming weekend last fall, the pregame tailgate outside Alumni Stadium was invaded by rock 'n' roll. Getting an early start, Richardson took his gang out on a flatbed truck, unloaded their gear, fired up a portable generator, and rocked the unsuspecting but enthusiastic festival-like crowd. The public jam session lasted nearly two hours before UMass police realized the concert was illegal. As the football fans turned music lovers booed, the show was peacefully closed down (ahhh...bring back the '60's).

Campus bands are becoming an institution, and what better symbol for an institution than the White House. Located on Sunset Ave., across from Patterson residence hall, the White House has its own rock 'n' roll history. Year to year, musicians move in and out, maintaining a constant flow of quality band activity (anyone remember NEXXUS?). Parties at the White House almost always include a jam, sometimes lasting into the early morning hours, and there are sometimes three or four bands working with at least one W.H. tenant.

With the number of campus based bands constantly growing, there's bound to be some sense of competition. Rich Schneider, drummer for the Remnants, has his own view of the situation: "I don't feel threatened by other bands in any way. I concentrate on what I have to do to make my own band as good as it can be. There is competition, like for the pyramids concert, they can only choose so many bands."

The fact is that there are a lot of mutual friendships between bands. Not only does this decrease any real disdain for other musicians and their work, it also serves to provide "connections" for finding equipment, borrowing P.A.s, and setting up future projects which may result in that "killer" lineup.

Comedy Night in the Hatch becomes a howling success

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

"Who here smokes marijuana," asked comedian Michael McDonald last Tuesday in the Hatch. A few brave audience members whooped in reply. "Eight, nine people," McDonald said, "I can expect prices to be coming down soon, then, huh?"

Comedy Night, a weekly program in the Hatch, has been "too successful," according to Commuter Area Governing Board Member George Creegan. "This semester we have been turning away hundreds ... like tonight, about quarter after seven people were grabbing tables. The show starts about 9:10."

The Commuter Area Government presented two shows at the end of last semester. Those first shows drew mostly "stragglers coming in," Creegan said.

From the well-lit Hatch stage, McDonald took note of the large volume of alcohol that was being sold. "There's two things you can order here: beer or wine. And tip this girl heavily," he said as a waitress passed, "tip all the bartenders and waitresses tonight, because they have guns. They'll pistol-whip the shit out of you."

Although alcohol has been available at Comedy Night, the program has drawn a "mixed crowd," Creegan said, adding that students "under 21 can get in, but alcohol hasn't been served to them. Sodas are served, you can order pizza here also. I'd say half the crowd is under age."

As for the comedy itself, "every show is professional," Creegan said, "we've contracted out the Boston Comedy Company, which is a big comedy club out in Boston, and they send us two to three comedians every week."

Commuter Area Government has allowed UMass communications major Pete Peterson to emcee the program. "We give an opportunity for a student to put something on his resume," Creegan said.

The governing board has plans for the program. If the program continues growing at the present rate, Creegan said, it may run on an additional night each week. He added, "Commuter Area Government is having a Mayfest where we're going have some kind of barbecue or festivity outside, and then we're going to have a Comedy Night." Among the potential headliners to appear for Mayfest are Sam Kineson, Rich Hall and Sandra Bernhardt, Creegan said, although the festival is still in its planning stages.

Creegan estimated that 75 per cent of the audience consisted of commuters. The show, which runs every Tuesday, is open to everyone. "We're kind of giving students something back for what they paid for," he said.

BACH IN BOWKER — The Bach Chamber Soloists will perform in Bowker Auditorium Friday at 8 pm. The program will include C.P.E. Bach's *Trio Sonata in D Major*. For ticket information call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Two guitaristrs for Toots and the Maytals engage in some Hendrix-style antics at Mount Holyoke College's Chapin Hall last week.

Poker Faces has losing hand

By BETSY POLK
Collegian Correspondent

Poker Faces
Northampton Center for the Arts
March 10-12

It started as a good idea. Playwright Rita Bleiman, director Micheal Mufson and a cast of eight sit down and develop an "outrageous" play very loosely based upon a 1986 play of the same title. The plot is an inviting one. Four middle-aged women throw a poker party and invite ex-boyfriends for the perusal of the others.

Sound good? Well, it's not, not really. There is too much forced acting on this stage. What is an attempt to be raucous and amusing comes off as contrived and stiff. It is as if the actors rehearsed their roles individually, but never with the rest of the cast. Once a line is delivered, the actor seems stuck. Either they are unable to react to the other players or they react prematurely. Ellen (Sondra Radosh), the stuffy, neurotic hostess does a lot of huffing and puffing and little real acting. Characters such as Brittany (Gail Connors) and Willie (David Fitzell) are overdone and tend to steal focus.

The intimate setting is too small for the gaudy costumes and makeup. Perhaps this larger-than-life aspect incites the actors to feel as large as they look and leads them to speak as loudly as one would while performing in the Met.

Ending on a pro: The cozy, small living room setting works. The audience feels instantly comfortable in the actor's arena. Despite the previously mentioned actor's awkwardness, they do enjoy themselves on stage.

If you have friends in this play and want to see it, by all means do. If not, it is six dollars.

■ *On Stage*

Continued from page 8

WORLD Theater at 8 p.m. Friday to Sunday in Hampden Theater. Tickets are $3 for students. The play will be performed by members of the NEW WORLD Ensemble, a multi-racial group of Five College students and community members.

Mount Holyoke's run of *Toys in the Attic* by Lillian Hellman will begin on Thursday and continue to Sunday. Showtimes are 8 p.m. each day, and also at 2 p.m on Saturday. This theatre piece, set in New Orleans, explores one family's needs and dependencies which often masquerade as love and support.

Poker Faces is being presented at the Northampton Center for the Arts at 17 New South Street in Northampton. Area playwright Rita McDonald Bleiman wrote this raucous and, at times, tasteless comedy about a poker party given by three single women.

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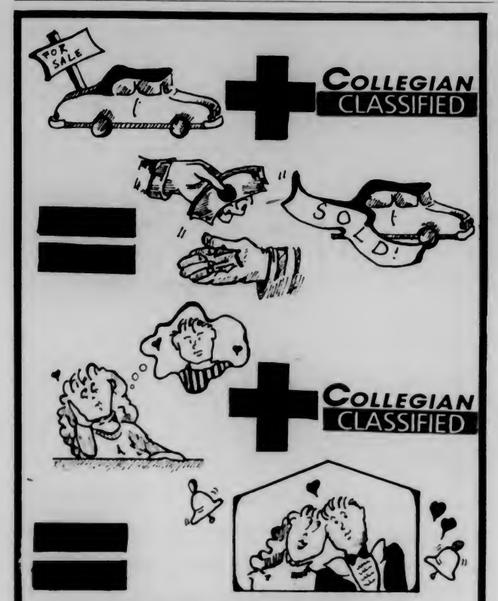

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■ election profiles

continued from page 5

George Bush - Republican - Vice President
Domestic issues:
1. Supports capital punishment;
2. Stands behind new licensing for new nuclear power plants;
3. Supports nuclear power providing it complies with high safety standards;
4. Seeks to protect social security;
5. Favors continued funding for college work study and grants to low income students as well as more money in public education;
6. Against all tax hikes;
7. Against abortion except in cases of rape and incest;
8. Does not support a mortgage relief for farmers.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports Aid to the contras;
2. Supports economic sanctions to South Africa;
3. Supports Research but not early deployment of Star Wars;
4. Supports expansion of World Trade - Open up markets abroad;
5. Against Oil import fee;
6. Goal to turn dependence on imported oil to dependence on domestic products (corn, natural gas and coal.)

Dole - Republican, served four terms in the US House of Representatives, 20 years as US senator, last four as Republican leader in the Senate.
Domestic issues:
1. Supports tuition tax credits to broaden educational options;
2. Supports civil rights legislation;
3. Supports more money, greater access and strengthening of current education programs;
4. Wants to create new export tools to enable American farmers to negotiate better;
5. Wants to restore death penalty;
6. Does not support federal funding for abortions unless mother's life is in danger;
7. Seeks to protect farm income to allow agricultural economy to recover.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports contra aid;
2. Supports freedom fighters in Nicaragua;
3. Supports research and deployment but also believes that SDI should be given away to Soviets as a bargaining chip;
4. Supports revitalization of military;
5. Supports oil import fee.

Pat Robertson - Republican, southern Baptist minister, founder and president of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) and host of the 700 club.
Domestic issues:
1. Opposes new taxes of any kind and all tax hikes;
2. Does not support federal funding for abortion, supports Reagan's Pro-life Bill (HR1729);
3. Supports a mortgage relief for farmers;
4. Supports capital punishment;
5. Supports licensing of new nuclear power plants;
6. Seeks to "tighten up" social welfare programs;
7. Seeks to restore the educational system in the US.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports aid to the contras;
2. Does not support economic sanctions against South Africa;
3. Seeks to prevent further deficits by reducing federal spending;
4. Supports privatization to reduce the deficit.

Jack Kemp - Republican, President of AFL Players Association, US Representative since 1971.
Domestic issues:
1. Against any raise in taxes;
2. Seeks to lower taxes;
3. Against federal funding for abortions;
4. Supports Reagan's pro-life initiative;
5. Does not believe in mortgage relief for farmers, but supports mediation mortgage extension;
6. Supports capital punishment;
7. Would support the licensing of new nuclear power plants;
8. Has outlined a comprehensive strategy for AIDS;
9. Against cutbacks in Social Security.
Foreign issues:
1. Supports aid to the contras as well as assistance to democratic resistance movements in Nicaragua, Angola, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Mozambique;
2. Supports Reagan's bill for economic sanctions against South Africa;
3. Supports the research and early deployment of SDI;
4. Against INF Treaty;
5. Believes in free, open and fair trade.

Palestinians Killed By Israeli Occupation Forces, Settlers and Civilians During Uprising (Confirmed)

December 9, 1987, through February 20, 1988

Total Deaths: 87
Deaths From Gunfire: 57

DATE	NAME, AGE	RESIDENCE	BY	CONTEXT
2/17	Rana Mahmud Adwan, 3 mos	Rafah, Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Tear Gas
2/14	Mohammad Mahmud al-Ra'i, 62	Gaza City, Gaza	M	Tear Gas 2/13
2/9	Khader Elias Tarazi, 19	Gaza City, Gaza	M	Beaten
2/8	Iyad Mohammad Akel, 15	Breij Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Taken from home by soldiers, head beaten found dead later
2/7	Rami Aklouk, 15	Deir Balah Ref Cmp, Gaza	M	Head Wound, beaten 2/6
2/4	Mohammad Mahmud Badran, 34	Jabalya Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Head wound beaten 12/9
2/1	Abd Yusef Sallaah, 70	Suwani, Jerusalem	M	Tear Gas 1/23
1/24	Fatmeh Suleimann, 55	Beit Safafa, Bethlehem	M	Tear Gas 1/23
1/18	Subhiya Darwish Hashash, 52	Balata Ref Camp, Nablus	M	Injured 12/20
1/16	Amna Darwish, 72	Gaza City, Gaza	M	Tear Gas
1/16	Haytham Shakiru, 7 mos	Qalqilya	M	Tear Gas
1/16	Abdul Fatah Masqawi, 2 mos	Qalqilya	M	Tear Gas
1/14	Khaled Moh'd Shahin, 75 days	Gaza City, Gaza	M	Tear Gas
1/13	Imad Hamdi Abu Asi, 15 days	Gaza City, Gaza	M	Tear Gas
1/13	Fayruz Ahmed Shobaki, 11	Deir Amr Ref Camp, Ramallah	M	Tear Gas 1/12
1/12	Samer Ali Jumaa ◄1 year	Deir Amr Ref Camp, Ramallah	M	Tear Gas
1/11	Amira Asaar, 35, 40 days pregnant	Jabalya Ref Camp, Gaza	F	Tear Gas
1/10	Wijdan Faris, 36, 9 mos pregnant	Khan Yunis, Gaza	F	Beaten & Tear Gassed
1/2	Miriam Adu Awadallah Abu Zaher, 82	Jabalya Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Tear Gas 1/1
1/2	Khalid al-Qidra, 24 days	Khan Yunis, Gaza	M	Tear Gas (twin brother to Fatme)
1/1	Ra'ed Obeid, 3 mos	Jabalya Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Tear Gas 12/15
12/25	Abdallah Abdul Nabi, 70	Askar Ref Camp, Nablus	?	Argued with soldiers on his roof, military alleges he fell to his death
12/23	Amal Abdul Wahad Qaeisa, 2 days	Jabalya Ref Camp, Gaza	M	Tear Gas, turned blue
12/18	Khalil Mahsiri, 70	al-Bireh, Ramallah	M	Tear Gas during al-Agsa prayers
12/15	Najwa Masri, 18	Beit Hanoun, Gaza	M	Hit with tear gas cannister
12/12	Fatmeh al-Qidra, 4 days	Khan Yunis, Gaza	F	Tear Gas (twin sister of Khalid)

January 19, 1988: Israeli Defense Minister Rabin States: ***"The first priority is to use force, might, beatings."***

February 11, 1988: Four American doctors from Physicians For Human Rights state in a press conference held after a visit to the occupied territories, ***"What is impressive is the number of fractures per patient. They would have had to hold them down and just keep beating them. These are not aberrations. It is a set pattern that is controlled."***

- *Physicians estimate the number of beaten to be 38,000.*
- *In Gaza alone, at least 80 fetal deaths in the last trimester of pregnancy occured among pregnant women exposed to tear gas.*
- *February 2, 1988: Mohsen Hamdar Mustafa Hamdan, Abdul Shtaiyeh, and Issan Shtaiyeh were brutally beaten by Israeli soldiers, then buried alive by a military bulldozer in a ton and a half of earth.*

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Source: Palestine Human Rights Data Base Project, Jerusalem

Former governor proceeds with suit

BOSTON (AP) - Former Gov. Edward J. King, who has recently hinted at the possibility of another run for governor in 1990, hailed a US Supreme Court ruling Monday that allows him to proceed with part of his libel case against The Boston Globe.

"I am naturally delighted at the denial by the US Supreme Court of the Globe's petition. ... I now look forward eagerly to the forthcoming trial in the Superior Court," King said through his attorney, Robert Goldman.

Last week, during a news conference to endorse Vice President George Bush, King said he might consider running for governor, but only if he prevails in his $3.6 million suit against the Globe. Otherwise, King said, he would have no chance of being treated fairly.

Richard Gulla, a Globe spokesman, said the Supreme Court ruling was disappointing and restated the newspaper's view that King was objecting to a type of commentary protected by the US Constitution.

"This case is vitally significant, not only for this newspaper, but also for everyone who comments or expresses opinions, whether in print, aired in a broadcast or exchanged among neighbors," Gulla said.

With one dissenting vote, the nation's highest court left intact a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruling that a jury should hear King's contention that he was libeled by a Nov. 6, 1981, column written by David Farrell, who since has left the newspaper.

The state court ruled that a jury might conclude that one allegation in the column had been published with "actual malice," a reckless disregard for the truth.

Justice Willian J. Brennen in November blocked a libel trial, and the full Supremem Court later refused to set aside Brennan's order. Monday's ruling set aside Brennan's trial-blocking order.

King sued over various Globe articles and editorial cartoons published in 1981.

The state court threw out most of King's claims in pretrial proceedings but said a jury trial was needed regarding the Farrell column. In it, King was criticized for treating legislative and judicial figures as if they were his employees.

"That condescending attitude never was more evident than in October when King called a judge and demanded that he change a decision he rendered in a gang rape case," the column said.

In the notorious Holbrokk Five rape case, the judge had given a suspended prison sentence to five men who pleaded guilty to rape but later reversed himself. In his lawsuit, King said the conversation Farrell cited never took place.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, a King political ally, said in pretrial testimony that he was Farrell's source about King's telephone call to the judge.

But the state's highest court noted that Farrell was not told that Crane had overheard the conversation, and that Farrell did not investigate further. The court said a jury conceivably could conclude that Farrell's failure to do so amounted to actual malice.

Public figures who sue for libel must prove that the allegedly libelous statement is false and was made with actual malice. Private citizens have a less stringent burden, and must prove only that the statement is false and was made negligently.

In a pretrial deposition, Farrell said he had no reason to doubt Crane's "veracity and accuracy."

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Sex is something I really don't understand too hot. You never know where the hell you are. I keep making up these sex rules for myself and then I break them right away.

— J.D. Salinger
from Catcher in the Rye

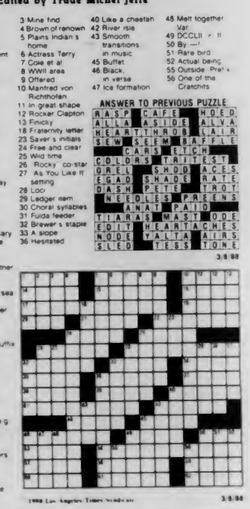
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bunker or Lavender
5 Belief
10 At that moment
14 Woodwind instrument
15 Please
16 Lagomorph
17 Aka Clem Kaddiddle-hopper
19 Lamb
20 Hewer's tool
21 Initiates
22 Conduct
24 Frank
25 Late autumn leaves
26 Brownish gray
28 Racine
29 Awkwardly
32 Token of Casbah
33 Play out
34 Part of a rosary
35 Ray of movie fame
36 Destined
37 Willing's partner
38 Explorer Ericsson
39 Sheltered, at sea
40 Tuck's title
41 Noble's father
43 Coin takers
44 Angers rewards?
45 Numerical suffix
46 Worn-out
49 Wise one
50 Louis, the champion
53 Dim
54 "Sayonara" actor
57 Exude
58 Napoleon, e.g.
59 "Big Daddy" portrayer
60 Desire
61 Core dwellers
62 Simple

DOWN
1 Circle dance
2 Wild goat
3 Mine find
4 Brown of renown
5 Plains Indian's home
6 Actress Terry
7 Cole et al.
8 WWII area
9 Offered
10 Manfred von Richthofen
11 In great shape
12 Rocker Clapton
13 Finicky
18 Fraternity letter
23 Saver's initials
24 Free and clear
25 Wild time
26 "Rocky" co-star
27 As You Like It setting
28 Loo
29 Ledger item
30 Choral syllables
31 Fuida feeder
32 Brewer's staple
33 A slope
36 Hesitated
40 Like a cheetah
42 River rise
43 Smooth transitions in music
45 Buffet
46 Black, in verse
47 Ice formation
48 Melt together Var.
49 DCCLII + II
50 By —!
51 Rare bird
52 Actual being
55 Outside: Pref.
56 One of the Cranchis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/8/88

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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on a roll Tuna a la King/Biscuit	Humus Vegetable Pocket Tuna a la King/Biscuit
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Pork/Gravy Cajun Style Scrod	Carrot and Cauliflower Pie Cajun Style Scrod

Weather

Today: Sunny, high near 45

Tonight: Fair, 30-35

Tomorrow: Cloudy chance of showers, high in 50's

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Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production: Brian, Julie, Teri, Allson, Florencio, Camille, Jenny, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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Demolished building results in excess debris

BOSTON (AP) - The Travelers Insurance building is gone but its memory lingered Monday—in dusty windows, dirty floors and shattered glass.

It took about 10 seconds to blow down the 16-story skyscraper Sunday, but as crews entered the second day of cleaning it was still unclear who would pay for the sweep up.

Some workers returning to their offices in Boston's financial district Monday were surprised by the amount of dust blanketing sidewalks, windows, sills and lobbies, said David Ham, building manager for 126 High St., across from the rubble-silled site.

"We've fielded a few complaints," about the broken glass and dust, said Ham, of Claremont Management.

Between one to two dozen windows at the High Street building were shattered, he said.

"There was a little bit more broken glass than we had expected," said Bill Ramsey, of Control Demolitions Inc., which conducted the blast.

Glass crews went to work immediately following the implosion and expected to have most of the glass replaces by Tuesday. Some windows requiring special order will take longer and will be boarded up in the meantime, Ramsey said.

The demolition company has agreed to pay for the cost of replacing the panes, but plans to look at clean-up costs on a case-by-case basis, Ramsey said.

At 260 Franklin St., two blocks from the blast, a man sweeping up estimated it would take about four hours to clean around the building.

"We didn't anticipate there would be this much dust," said maintenance manager Roy Givens.

But building manager Andrew Ravech, of Jaymont Management Inc., said, "For the project that was imploded, I think the effect was minimal."

He said the windows were dusty but the lower ones were cleaned monthly and the higher ones quarterly, so the cleaning cost was within the budget. He said the washing would normally take place this week anyhow.

But a workman at a neighboring building, who asked not to be identified, said only the lower windows of his building were cleaned Monday and the upper ones were not set to be washed until April. "We're hoping for rain," he said.

"I thought we would get a little more help," from the demolition company, he said. "But if it snowed we would be out here too."

"The whole building is filthy, we have to have it washed down," said Frank Strangie, manager of Sandwich Expressions, at nearby 126 High St.

Owner Richard Milordi said he spent one and a half hours Sunday cleaning the shop.

Filth was not the only problem Milordi was left with. The blast knocked out some ceiling tiles and some meat spoiled when the building's electricity was turned off for four hours Saturday, he said. he did not know who would cover those costs.

Another new problem for the restaurant was direct sunlight that beats through its floor-to-ceiling windows now that the Travelers building no longer blocks it out, he said.

"They should start issuing sunglasses to the employees," Stragie joked.

AP PHOTO

MATTHEWS PARENTS — Janice and Kenneth Matthews, parents of accused murderer Rod Matthews, 15, bow their heads yesterday in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham, Ma. while listening to testimony at thier son's trial. Matthews is accused in the beating death of Shaun Ouillette.

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Pick up job descriptions and preliminary job application forms by visiting the LSSE Summer Jobs Information Table located on the UMass Campus Center Concourse on March 8, 9, 29, and 30, 1988. Application deadline is Wednesday, April 13.
GOOD JOBS...GOOD TIMES...GOOD FRIENDS...GOOD MONEY

■ men's gymnastics weekend

continued from page 16

With Artz out of the picture, this meet belonged to Southern Connecticut's Hector Salazar. Salazar won four events: the vault (9.35), the pommel horse (9.4), the parallel bars (9.25), and the high bar with a 9.85 which raised his combined score to 55.8 and gave him the New England All-Around Championship.

In the all-around competition six trophies were awarded as compared to three in each of the other events. For the Minutemen, Tim Myers finished in fourth place with a 52.75. Bart Balocki took the sixth spot for UMass with a score of 51.4.

The Minutemen also received trophies in the pommel horse, where Joe Fitzgerald finished second by virtue of his 8.75, and the still rings in which senior co-captain Stan Gatland finished third with a 9.05.

UMass gymnast Mike Gullicksen's 9.6 was good enough to earn him a walk to the platform to receive the second place trophy. Gullicksen tied with Southern Connecticut's Pat Rashed for the runner-up award in that event.

Dave Dinucci rounded out the highlights for the Minutemen, winning the last event of the afternoon, the vault, with a score of 9.25.

A win over Syracuse on Saturday might have given the Minutemen the momentum they needed to overcome Southern Connecticut, but it did not happen as the Orange eeked out a 265.30-264.55 victory to raise its record to 6-5, but more importantly gained a win in the Eastern Intercollegate Gymnastic League.

Going into the high bar, the Minutemen held a 221.45-221 advantage but could not hold on. UMass coach Roy Johnson said that Syracuse had a better meet than his own squad, but he was unhappy with the conditions of Syracuse's gym. Johnson cited other factors that also contributed to the Minutemen's fourth loss of the season.

"We just had a tough time on floor, pommels, and high bar [Saturday]," Johnson said.

■ men's swimming

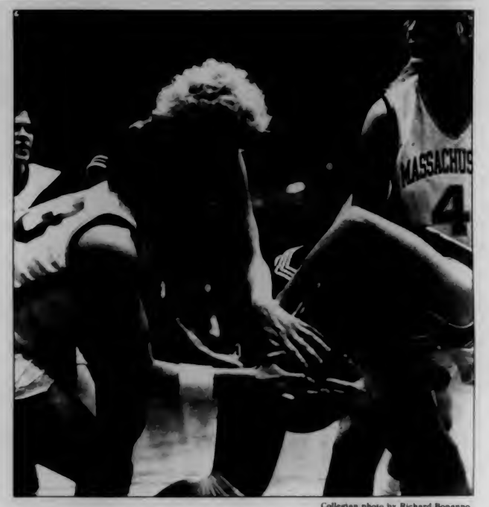
continued from page 16

Yarworth feels that had they swam the meet at a different time (not right after the New Englands), they would have made a few more waves.

"At our peak performance we would have placed more, because our times at the New Englands were a lot better than this," Yarworth said. "It was hard having to go two weeks in a row in meets like this."

It wasn't a lost weekend, though. Yarworth said that it was good experience for his swimmers, and that they know what to expect from the meet in the future.

Although the team is finished for the year, sophomore diver Dan Chesnicka will compete in the upcoming NCAA Zone Qualifying Meet.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Minutewomen fought off the Lady Bonnies last night to advance to the second round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

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R.S.S.C. 106- Well, you've got my attention. What next? DENA

JODY- Sitting beside you in class isn't enough. Let's get together. Mich

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JAY-I'M BETTER NOW. Meet me in the woman's room. Your TCW. P.S. Happy 2and-a-half yesterday.

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GIRL SCOUT WEEK

SPORTS

UMass dumps Bonnies in A-10 tourney

80-67 win propels UM into second round

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior co-captain Tara Lewis finished her Curry Hicks Cage career last night with an 80-67 victory over St. Bonaventure.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Twenty seven games later, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team showed the same form it did in its season opening victory over the University of Vermont.

Last night at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutewomen beat St. Bonaventure University, 80-67, in the first round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament.

With the victory, UMass earned a second-round berth and a trip to Philadelphia, PA, for a date with St. Joseph's University tomorrow night. A win there would send the team to the A-10 Final Four at Rutgers University.

St. Bonaventure ends the season at 7-21, while the Minutewomen improve to 11-17.

"We came out on fire," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We played intense defense."

Indeed, the Minutewomen shut the Bonnies down from the beginning.

A pesky defense and a quick start by sophomore guard Michele Pytko, who had three hoops in the first 3:16, allowed the Minutewomen to jump out to a 9-2 lead.

The Lady Bonnies pulled to within 11-7 and 13-9, but after that it wasn't close.

"We didn't want to come out too confident," said senior co-captain Tara Lewis, who finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

"They gave us a scare, but we said 'Hold on, we've gotta get our stuff together,' and then we did."

The major scare came from St. Bonaventure freshman forward Roni Hergenroeder, who set an tournament record with six three-pointers. Hergenroeder finished as the top scorer with 23 points.

"Roni always makes a difference and we want her to shoot," St. Bonaventure coach Mary Jane Telford said. "But she's a naturally great passer, maybe better than she is a shooter. She runs the show for us."

Hergenroeder also led all players with seven assists. Her main problem was that none of her teammates could score. Leslie McGhee was the second-leading scorer for the Lady Bonnies with 12 points.

For UMass, it was the opposite story as four players finished in double figures, led by junior guard Christel Zullo, who had 18.

"Christel played a great game," Allman said. "She never lost control."

Pytko registered 15 points for the Minutewomen while Freeman added 12.

"Helen was not happy with her play in the first half," Allman said. "But I wondered if she could see what she was doing."

Freeman had four points in the first half, but, more importantly, helped open up the inside game that enabled UMass to take a 41-22 halftime lead. The Lady Bonnies helped by shooting 27 percent in the first period.

But with 11 minutes to go in the game, St. Bonaventure caught fire. The Lady Bonnies went on a 14-7 run, and Debbie Hughes' free throw cut the UMass lead to 64-52 with 7:05 left.

With 3:18 to go, Hergenroeder converted on a rare four-point play to make it 67-58.

"Hergenroeder was hot," Allman said. "A couple of three-pointers and they were right back in it. They made us earn it, but that's OK."

"They have better athletes and I think that obvious tonight," Telford said. "They outquicked us on the boards and didn't allow us second and third shots."

For the game, UMass outrebounded the Lady Bonnies, 51-36.

Minutemen gymnasts second in two weekend meets

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Competing in two gymnastic meets in 48 hours can be tough, especially when you have Syracuse University one day, and Southern Connecticut State University the next.

UMass drops to 5-4 on the season, 2-4 in the EIGL.

Despite finishing as the runner-up in both meets, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team turned in two solid efforts. The Minutemen scored a season high 264.55 points at Syracuse but still fell short on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, UMass came back with a 259.6 second only to Southern Connecticut's 262.45 in the New England Championships at the University of Vermont. The Owls have not competed in the New Englands over the last three years in which the Minutemen have taken home the team championship.

"I think in spite of the fact that Southern Connecticut showed up, we took home a good amount of trophies," junior UMass gymnast Brian Richman said. "In years past, Southern Connecticut has not shown up. Since Southern Connecticut showed up, the people that got them really deserved them."

Richman was one Minuteman who earned one of those trophies, taking home the first place hunk of metal in the still rings with a score of 9.35.

The meet suddenly became very interesting during the floor exercise when the Owls' leading all-around performer, Robin Artz went down with a foot injury. Artz, who was in obvious pain, struggled through the pommel horse but was unable to continue after the still rings.

"Everybody pulled together and they did a good job," Southern Connecticut assistant coach Charles Felder said. "You never know what's going to happen. We didn't feel we had the meet won until we got the trophy. I thought UMass had a pretty good shot. We had some freshman that came together and did pretty well."

continued on page 15

Men's swimming places in Eastern Seaboard meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Well, the dominance couldn't have possibly lasted forever.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team, after making a total conquest of most of its competitors in New England, decided to rub elbows with the big guns this past weekend at the Eastern Seaboard meet at Brown University.

No, the Minutemen didn't win. In fact, they didn't even come close.

Shocking? Not really.

UMass swam against teams that it had never even seen before, ones that feature full scholarship squads with even an Olympic hopeful here or there.

In reality, it was a step up for the Minutemen, almost like a AAA baseball team trying to win the World Series. UMass didn't roll over to the more powerful competition, and managed to make a modest showing for itself.

"We swam alright, but it was really a physical and emotional meet," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "With the New Englands just getting over, and with school, it was a tough task for them."

True, the Minutemen had barely stepped out of the waters at Kingston, RI with their second consecutive New England Championship (it ended a week ago Saturday) that they had to travel the beaten path back to Rhode Island to visit Brown for this meet. Let alone a regular meet, the fact that UMass had to swim two three-day meets with only four days off in between was pretty taxing.

As a team, UMass wound up with 37 points, thanks to three individual finishes. Two of those went to sophomore freestyler Brian McIver, who had just finished depleting the New England gold mine for seven medals, and now went up against the best that the Northeast region had to offer. McIver, up to the challenge, chalked up two fourth place finishes.

"Brian was just tremendous, considering the fact that he had just swam a three-day meet," Yarworth said. "It took a lot of mental toughness on his part to do that well."

McIver posted his spots in his two specialty events, the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. He swam the 50 in 21.21 seconds, and then hit the 100 in 45.84.

"His times were a little slow, but I think it was a slow pool," Yarworth said. "The meet as a whole had a lot of slow times."

The other finish was the medley relay team of McIver, Dave Ehle, Pete Koback and G.T. Ladd, which landed with an impressive 14th.

continued on page 15

Gerry White is Stockbridge basketball's scoring machine

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

For two years, Gerry White was a well-kept secret. Playing basketball for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and veteran coach Jack Leaman at the University of Massachusetts, White quietly set school records for points scored in a season (384) and single game.

Then, with a pair of contests remaining in his two-year Stockbridge career, White made more noise, in a 76-72 loss to Greenfield, the 6-foot-2 captain bagged 54 points. Whether it's for UNLV or the YMCA, when an individual scores 54 points in 40 minutes, it's a feat bound to grab people's attention.

For White, the recognition has been a long time coming. In his first season, White averaged 17 points per game for a well balanced 11-1 Stockbridge squad. When White returned this season as the only second-year player on the team, it was clear he would either improve on his scoring average, or witness a drop in the team win total. White may have resisted the former, but he dreaded the latter.

"In my last year here, I'd just as soon win as do anything else," White said. "I wanted to go undefeated." Leaman's Amazing Aggies came close to that mark, winning 10 straight before dropping two of their last three.

And yes, White did raise his point production, contributing an average of 32 points per outing. White sank 85 percent of his free throws, and 46 percent (41-89) from three-point property (remember, they paint the same lines on the floor for the Runnin' Rebels as for the Amazin' Aggies).

"Our offense was geared around getting him the ball in the right spots," Leaman said. "He would look to pass it off, and score when he had to."

Against Greenfield, White had to, and did. He nailed six three pointers in that contest, and surpassed his previous career high of 39 points early in the second half. "I was shocked," White said of his record-breaking effort, "I surprised myself."

It's not the soft-spoken guard's shooting heroics alone that draw praise from Leaman.

"He's at every practice, plays hard every day, he's a great leader and a terrific kid," said Leaman, the man who tutored, among others, Julius Erving and Al Skinner. "He is an outstanding shooter, one of the best shooters I've ever coached."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 29

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1988

INSIDE

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- Review of the Pajama Slave Dancers. Page 6.
- Women's hoop to face St. Joseph's. Page 12.

Funding freeze reduced

UMass will cut $1.3 million from budget

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The state secretary has reduced his initial $6 million funding freeze on the University of Massachusetts to about $2 million, but has told the administration it will have to cut about $1.3 from this year's budget, sources said.

University Budgets Director Paul J. Page said the freeze places a strain on the administration to reorganize the budget because it is so late in the year, and it raises questions about state funding for UMass next fiscal year.

"Everyone was concerned," Page said. "We have three and a half months left in the year — it makes it harder. We don't have as much flexibility as we do at the beginning of the year."

Page said individual departments are currently filing "impact statements," which will help the administration spread the burden of the cut equitably. While administrators are preparing to make cuts, the state is still holding nearly $2 million from UMass accounts, which is mostly equipment money.

The long-term effects of the cut are difficult to predict with certainty, Page said, but when the smoke clears, cutbacks will likely be visible in equipment purchasing and re-modeling projects. Housing and Health Services, which use mostly trust funds, rather than state monies, will not be affected.

On Feb. 22, State Secretary Frank T. Keefe froze $22 million in state funding for Public higher education, raising great concern among education officials. Following a Feb. 24 meeting with various public university presidents, Keefe unfroze about $4 million of nearly $6 million in "frozen" funds to UMass. Among the relinquished accounts were student payroll, and library acquisition funds.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said there will be "absolutely no" staff lay-offs, and added that administrators will try to cut back in areas that have minimal impact on students. He said while the budget situation has improved since the initial panic two weeks ago, the state has still placed an incredible burden on UMass.

Madson agreed with Page that most of the cuts would be in equipment expenses, and re-modeling projects. He said while computer purchases will be cut back, computers promised for the New Africa House following the sit-in there will go through unaffected.

He said he will have to be "very stingy" with overtime pay, but he will not cut overtime from the Department of Public Safety, which is state funded. Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, seeming concerned but unshaken by the announcement, said he is lobbying aggressively against cuts in his already understaffed department.

"I have needs," Hilson said. "I'm not going to let any of this get in the way of my mission," he said, referring to his ongoing effort to make UMass a safe community.

"We're a 24-hour operation," Hilson continued. "When you're understaffed, what are you going to do? . . . you're going to have to pay overtime."

The student perspective on the state's cut painted a different picture. Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the chancellor should call for staff lay-offs, rather than cut from "quality of life" programs.

"That would put pressure on the governor to make some changes," he said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

AHHHH! — Senior exercise science major Michela DiSorti takes time out between classes yesterday to enjoy a refreshing soft drink in the sun.

Bush, Dukakis take Massachusetts primary

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush won a decisive Super Tuesday victory over Kansas Sen. Bob Dole in the Massachusetts Republican primary, according to incomplete returns.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis easily carried his home state in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, adding a sizable bloc of delegates to his carefully targeted campaign across the South.

Bush led with 58 percent of the vote to Dole's 26 percent, with 72 of 2,140 precincts, or 3 percent, reporting. Bush had 2,449 votes to Dole's 1,121.

If these margins held up, Bush could walk away with 30 of Massachusetts' 52 national convention delegates. Dole would get 13.

Far behind in the early balloting were New York Rep. Jack Kemp with 278 votes, or 7 percent, and the Rev. Pat Robertson with 204 votes, or 5 percent.

Al Haig and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont are out of the race, but still on the Massachusetts ballot, and both picked up some votes. Haig had 28 votes, or 1 percent, and du Pont had 80 votes, or 2 percent.

Two percent of the voters were registering no preference.

Of the 52 GOP national convention delegates decided in the Massachusetts primary — the fourth largest total among the Super Tuesday states — three delegates come from each of the 11 congressional districts. The other 19 GOP candidates are chosen later by a delegate selection committee, chaired by the state party chairman, based on each candidate's showing in the primary.

Bush had maintained about a 20-point advantage over Dole in pre-primary polls even as support for both candidates grew to the point where about half the likely GOP voters favored Bush and about a third liked Dole.

The vice president, who made frequent appearances in Massachusetts last year and was the only candidate to visit the state since the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary, calls Massachusetts one of his four home states, along with Maine, Connecticut and Texas.

Bush was born 63 years ago in Milton in Norfolk County — Massachusetts so-called "county of presidents" because it was home to presidents John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John F. Kennedy. Dukakis was born in Brookline, also in Norfolk County.

Although it has been years since Bush resided here, Massachusetts voters know him well. In 1980, they gave him a narrow presidential primary victory over John Anderson. Coming in third in that race was Ronald Reagan.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

This clown was a participant in the International Women's Day.

Rally held for rape, battering survivors

'Women have been battered ... but it is not their fault'

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

About 200 people heard women speak about their lives as survivors of rape and battering relationships in a rally yesterday, sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project for International Women's Event.

Taciana Ribeiro, an Amherst resident, spoke about being a battered wife.

"Society keeps telling us to take the blows, and women are being killed," Ribeiro said.

"Women are being beaten all the time. Battery is not a family matter, it is a criminal matter," she said.

Ribeiro described her husband as a white and college educated. She said battering happens everywhere. "It's happening here, now."

"When I tried to leave, my son was kidnapped. My batterer took my son and disappeared with him," she said.

Women do not leave battering relationships for many reasons, she said.

"Women have been battered for so long, they feel guilty for being battered, but it is not their fault, it is their abuser's problem," she said.

"This rally has been a frustrating experience for me. I did not want to come here and admit I was battered," she said. She wanted to deny the battering, she said.

Anna Dolan, a student activities programmer, spoke about violence against women in her life. "My dad used to beat my mom," she said.

"My uncles all beat their wives," Dolan said. "There is a cycle of oppression." After the woman is beaten there is a period of reconciliation, like a honeymoon, and then tension builds again, she said.

"As a child you always you always knew it would happen. I thought if I could keep my dad happy, maybe I could stave it off," she said.

About men Dolan said, "I don't hate them, but I don't trust them very much."

Theresa Oullette, an employee at Whitmore, said "I am a woman who has been, is, and will continue to be a victim of violence."

continued on page 2

■ rally

continued from page 1

Oullette said she does not feel safe when she is alone, walking, and a man follows her. "I've had men follow me home. I've almost been raped, twice," she said.

"Every woman here has been afraid of a man some time in her life," said Oullette.

"The objectification of women and society sanctioned violence is the status quo. I am afraid because I know I could be next," she said.

A unidentified man said fearing all men creates barriers, and these barriers must be broken. "Not all men are violent," he said.

A woman said she had been an abused wife for six years. She said, "You don't have to stay in the situation, there are places to go."

"It is possible to end battering," Ribeiro said.

Carew named SAO director

Dr. Irene Carew, currently interim director of student activities of the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed permanently to that position, effective May 29.

The appointment was made by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who said in a letter that "she has led the division in a caring manner which has prompted both student leaders and the Student Activities Staff to request her permanent appointment as Director."

Carew said she would use the appointment "to make sure lines of communication remain open. In the past it seemed like we've been too divided."

Carew said she wants to work more collaboratively with students and staff in managing the Student Activities Trust Fund, which provides funds for all Registered Student Organizations.

— GEORGE FRANCY

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, Sophomore and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall 1988 Semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Thursday, March, 31, 1988. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES

Please read carefully

★ ★ Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

★ ★ Students who are granted an exemption will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1988 Semester on the last day of the semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office.

Thank you.

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UWTC gives recommendations to Trustees

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The proposed telecommunications project that would provide computer access and a new telephone system to residential rooms and campus offices is making progress in bureaucratic hierarchy.

The University Wide Telecommunications Committee has given the Board of Trustees its recommendations for the project, which include bids for the cost of the project.

Martin Smith, chairman of the committee, said the committee has recommended moving forward with the telecommunications project.

He said no specifics could be revealed about the recommendations because the bidding information is "supposedly not public information."

Doug Abbott, associate vice chancellor for Computing Information, said the trustees will be analyzing the bidding information and the technical research that the committee has compiled to determine how extensive of a telecommunications system they want to install.

"It's a proper thing for the University if their talking about the quality of the institution," Abbott said. "I don't think there's disagreement about the academic value."

He said the disagreements stem from the cost of installing the system, and prioritizing those costs.

Different options occur for implementing the telecommunications system. Abbott said the issues such as whether to include residence halls on the new telecommunications system or whether to provide data service in the residence halls are what the trustees will be deciding upon in relation to the bids for each of those options.

"So they aren't easy decisions," Abbott said. "It may not be too important now, but then in 10 years we may not be able to live without it."

The cost to implement the telecommunications system on all three University of Massachusetts campuses is about $29.5 million, Abbott said. The cost to purchase and install a new telephone system with data for all residence hall students and faculty and staff on the Amherst campus only is about $21.3 million, he said.

Collegian photo by John Kontekakis

POSTED ZONE — Students look over a poster sale on the Campus Center Concourse.

The University has $5 million in hand for the project, Abbott said.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said the Capital Outlay Bill in the legislature last session provided some money for the telecommunications project. He said the bill was reintroduced to the legislature, but now does not include money for the telecommunications project.

"We are trying to see it gets included," said Rosenberg, who is attempting to get $18 million included in the bill for the project.

Said Smith, "We're still feeling strong that they'll reintroduce the bill and put the money in but with the state you just don't know."

Abbott said, "If that happens, then we wouldn't have to have a student fee for installing the system."

The Board of Regents will be giving the state its recommendations on the telecommunications project for state support.

The fee for the telecommunications system, once it is installed, would raise the current telephone fee about $20, Abbott said.

"I think the committee has been very supportive of the students' position," said Smith, who said he believes in the long run the project will be worth the cost to the students.

Smith said the trustees have deferred reviewing the committee's recommendations until their next meeting in April.

Woman fends off rapist, still haunted by incident

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

This woman's name has been changed to protect her identity.

Two and a half weeks ago at 6:45 p.m., Julie headed for her interview with Telefund, at Memorial Hall. Her roommate walked her to the Student Union building, and offered to walk her all the way to Memorial Hall, because Julie was nervous about the interview.

"I told her not to worry, I would be okay," said Julie. Julie said she always thought "That will never happen to me."

After discovering the front door of the hall was locked, she headed around back. She was afraid she was going to miss the interview. Finally she noticed a side door, surrounded by bushes. She hurried towards it, and enter the hall.

The interview went well. It only took about 10 minutes, and the interviewer told her she got the job.

"I didn't go out the front door, I don't know why. I headed out the door I came in," she said.

As she left the building, she said she "had a really bad feeling." She said to herself, "Nothing's really going to happen."

"I heard a noise, but thought it was nothing, and kept going up the stairs. I was on the second-to-last step when I looked to the left and saw this guy. I thought he just wanted to go down the stairs," she said.

"He just grabbed me by the back of the neck. He was so mean. He said to me, "You are going to get it now." I couldn't even scream, I don't know why. I was in shock," she said.

"It didn't hit me that I was being attacked. He tried to pull me down to the ground. . . he wouldn't let me up. I twisted around, to look at his face, I guess. He took his whole hand. . . it fit over my face, and pushed me down. He was calling me names . . . names I don't want to repeat."

"I thought, 'Why is this guy doing this to me? Where does this guy get off treating me like this?'"

At this point, Julie said she "got pissed."

"I got up again. I just reached over and punched him *there*. I'll never forget the fear. I knew I hurt him, because he doubled over. I'll never forget he voice — he was holding himself. He started swearing. I thought "this is my chance." I started running, he grabbed my ankle and pulled me down. I just kicked back at him and started to run."

She ran toward the Student Union. She said she didn't look back at all. "I felt like I was going to faint," she said.

Once inside the Student Union, Julie went to find her roommate in the Bluewall. "I told her what happened, and she called the police. The police said they needed to talk to me. I couldn't make myself say, "I was attacked." They asked me, "did he touch you?" I said "yes" and they came over to get me right away.

She said the police were very helpful. "They were the nicest people to me." The police took her down to Public Safety and drew up a composite.

"Once they finished the face I was so scared. If I ever saw him on the street I would know him. I think that's the scariest thing."

"I feel like he's been hunting me." Julie said that before her assualt she had been receiving a series of obscene phone calls. Whenever her roommate answered the caller would hang up, but when she answered the man would make rude suggestions. She doesn't want to be paranoid, but she thinks there may be a connection between the two events.

The first day Julie said she didn't leave her room at all. She still does not feel safe after dark, and wonders if she ever will. She said, however, "I don't want this guy to get the best of me. This guy is a fucking asshole with a big problem," Julie said.

Julie said she still had nightmares, and for the first couple of nights could not sleep at all. Julie's roommate told her she had awoken screaming some nights, although Julie doesn't remember this.

Now Julie says she won't go anywhere alone. To other women, she says, "I don't want to see any of them walk anywhere alone, it's not safe."

I just don't want this to happen to anyone else. If printing this article can make a difference for just one woman than it was enough.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Guy Glodis, SGA presidential candidate.

Glodis: 'I'm a student's candidate'

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Freshman Guy Glodis, Student Government Association presidential candidate, said yesterday that he is the only candidate that can bring unification to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Glodis, 19, said he has neglected making ties with left-wing or right-wing student leaders; he has also neglected their endorsements, he said.

"I have brought and centered my campaign on the average student. I'm a students' candidate rather than a party's candidate."

He said he feels that a strong student government needs a unified senate. "I'm a middle-of-the-road candidate, and I'm able to work with both parties for the one goal of the unification of the senate and represent the entire constituency at UMass."

Glodis said students will benefit most by electing him because he is a freshman and therefore will not graduate soon. "If I get elected, I'm going to have to produce, or I won't be re-elected. I won't be a lame duck. I'm going to leave a lasting legacy of a strong foundation of strength for the student body," he said.

Glodis' platform is based on three issues: oversubscribed courses, financial aid, and the Textbook Annex.

About oversubscribed courses, he referred to SGA President Joe Demeo's petition to tackle the problem by asking Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to give more money for instructors. "We have to do more than put a petition in front of the governor because he has showed us that he isn't going to help," he said.

The solution can be found internally by conducting course registration within the individual departments, he said. The departments will be able to tell students instantly whether or not they can register for a particular course, he said.

The candidate said Financial Aid should be available to all students who are qualified to go to school.

"My own roommate was unable to come back this semester because he only got $500 from the government. He has nine brothers and sisters," Glodis said. He is going into the U.S. Marines for four years as a consequence, Glodis said.

About the Textbook Annex, he said, "Students are seriously getting ripped-off when they return books. They're getting about one-third back." He has a plan for a student-run bookstore, which would have reasonable rates and be a registered student organization, he said.

Glodis, a student senator from Greenough, is a member of the SGA Public Policy Committee. He was the only person ever elected president of the student body at Worcester Academy for two non-consecutive terms. He has worked as an aide for Massachusetts State House Speaker Thomas McGee. And he has attended a political seminar at Massachusetts Boys' State.

Frank discusses gay rights at D.C. conference

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Over 500 students from the northeast, including 18 students from the University of Massachusetts, attended the fifth annual Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference last weekend in Washington D.C.

The conference, hosted at George Washington University, featured workshops on various issues of concern to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community as well as keynote speeches by Representative Barney Frank and activist Virginia Apuzzo.

The purpose of the conference, according to organizers of the event, is to bring together various gay and lesbian student organizations from across the northeast in order to foster a sense of community and to exchange ideas on programs and activities.

Speaking on Saturday to students, Frank commented that "We never had the chance to do the things that you are doing. It's a sign that things are getting better."

Frank said that he had been pushing for gay rights legislation for 15 years before he was elected to Congress in 1981. "In my first years in the Congress, gay rights was a 'no-way issue', Frank said. "Congress agreed with the issue but wouldn't vote for it. Voting for gay and lesbian rights meant political suicide," he said.

But when gays and lesbians became more politically involved, members of Congress were forced to pay attention to their needs, said Frank. "Gay and lesbian rights became an 'oh, shit' issue.

Politicians now understand that gay people are politically active and involved and are part of their constituencies. They are forced to understand that there are people on both sides of the political issue," he said.

Frank said the problem of AIDS had the potential to set back progress but instead has galvanized the gay, lesbian and bisexual community like no other issue.

"I can't think of a better example of a community showing compassion, commitment, participation and nurturing" in response to the AIDS problem, said Frank. "There has been an extraordinary commitment. The community has come together to provide support," he said.

Frank said the right-wing members of Congress have tried to use the fear of AIDS as a homophobic weapon. On the whole, this has failed, said Frank, and Congress has been able to give protection to people with the AIDS virus.

Frank said he is currently working on trying to appeal an immigration law that forbids gay men, bisexuals and lesbians from other countries to enter the United States.

"In the 1950's, the exclusion of gays and lesbians from this country was permitted under a clause that forbid the entrance of people with 'psychopathic personalities" said Frank. "In 1965, the Warren court, one of the most liberal in the history of the Supreme Court, upheld the exclusion of gay people as psychopaths. No one objected because the climate didn't allow people to speak out."

Frank noted that every Democratic presidential candidate is in favor of a gay and lesbian civil rights bill.

"Political activism has transformed the Democratic candidates," said Frank. "They have to be affirmative in their action to end prejudice against gays and lesbians. We have to keep pushing for more and more. This kind of activity has shown Congress where the votes are," he said.

Virginia Apuzzo, vice-chairperson of the New York Advisory Council and liaison to New York Governor Mario Cuomo on gay and lesbian issues, spoke about gay, bisexual and lesbian rights.

Apuzzo said she knew she was a lesbian when she was in college but did not feel safe to tell anybody. "There were no networks, no campus organizations, no books on gay and lesbian issues," she said. "Now things have changed. But I still believe it will be a long struggle to keep pushing for safe and supportive campuses, for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights, and for women's rights."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Stop the hypocrisy

This year's Student Government Association election for student trustee and campus president are, so far, keeping alive the tradition of conniving accusations and questionable politics that have marked recent elections.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins has set the senselessness into motion by commandeering the election process. He has interpreted the SGA's flawed constitution to disallow Shari Silkoff, co-President of Southwest Area Government, and Jason Rabinowitz, co-president of Northeast Area Government, from holding the SGA President's office.

The constitutional article dealing with election law is in direct contradiction with a by-law modifying the constitution. The article states that only one person may *hold* office, while the by-law clearly contradicts this.

Why has Collins raised the issue now? Last year's attorney general did not question Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman's failed presidential bid. SGA insiders charge that Collins wants Sylvan Area Government president Aram Hamparian, another candidate for president, to win. They also charge Collins with serving on Hamparian's campaign staff, which would be unethical because of Collins' position. Student Trustee Paul Wingle said Collins is doing this because if Silkoff and Rabinowitz win the election, Collins may lose his job.

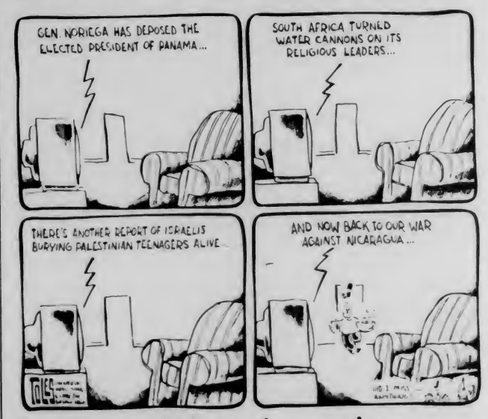
Both Silkoff and Rabinowitz assert they were not told they could not run as co-candidates. Nevertheless, in a 4-1 decision, the Governmental Affairs committee voted to recommend to the Senate the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket be nullified.

Some SGA members have charged the committee with bias and promoting Hamparian's candidacy. This is reminiscent of last year's election when the committee was accused of supporting Joe Demeo, the current SGA president.

No reasonable explanation exists as to why there should not be co-candidates, and historical precedent bolsters the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign. Although the Constitution is vague, the by-law is specific — co-candidates are allowed to run and hold office.

The primary responsibility of the SGA is to represent students. To disallow a presidential campaign on a technicality unenforced in last year's election is hypocritical. The SGA should act promptly and responsibly by exempting the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket from this constitutional fiasco. The Student Supreme Court, the final interpreter of the constitution, should act swiftly to correct this problem and ensure that the SGA's primary focus remains the fight for student rights, not political infighting.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors



Anti-semitism is racism

The false link so many people automatically forge between anti-semitism (racism) and criticism of Israel needs clarifying. They do this because they fail to differentiate, either deliberately or from ignorance, between a blanket racist contempt for Jews and anything Jewish, and a thoughtful criticism of the policy of the state of Israel. No thoughtful person can fail to feel sympathy with Jewish fear of the abomination of anti-semitism and to understand Jewish loyalty to Israel, as home and recognized state at last after centuries of persecution.

Cody/Holt

Racism by definition, "the notion of one's own ethnic superiority," is totally exploded by modern science, but still depressingly evident among us in the old built-in notion of "white supremacy." Anti-semitism is a special kind of racism due to two chief background factors. First is the universal horror of the Nazi holocaust; however, it is also important to remember here that Hitler's first and ongoing victims were communists and other dissidents, so the horror is by no means exclusively Jewish.

The second factor is the state of Israel itself, a fact that is not going to go away. Israel, a tiny but militarily awesome nuclear power, carved out of Arab territory at the strategic energy center of the world, is widely and perhaps understandably perceived by many among its neighbors as a kind of extension of the old colonialism that carved up and exploited the world from Africa and the Middle East to Asia and the Americas. No wonder there are problems here that require enormous wisdom! No wonder that an obsessive militarism has prevailed in Israel, a policy dominated by a massive weapons industry and global export of arms, a policy of invasion and occupation with suppression of human rights, leading to the present horrors that shock the world made possible by massive United States aid.

If we, as taxpayers for this ultimately self-defeating policy, oppose it — exactly as we and countless other Americans have for years opposed our own government's similar excessive reliance on force (evident from Vietnam to the contras and global CIA violence, Star Wars versus human services, etc.), does this make us racists, anti-semites?

Our desperate need is for true understanding of the most dangerous weapon of all: the *dehumanization* which underlines both racism and militarism. An American priest in the film, "Peter, Paul, and Mary in Nicaragua" put it best; he said because of his work with victims of contra atrocities: the things that the contras do to people here are not things human beings can do to each other. They are the result of a *strategy of training for domination* that dehumanizes people.

The young Israeli soldiers who are refusing to serve in the Occupied Territories have a motto: "Yesh Gvul," which means "There is a limit."

Viya Cody is a Leverett resident and Magaret G. Holt is an Amherst resident

School and work *do* mix

"Work is work, school is school and the two don't mix," I was told by a School of Management faculty advisor after asking to be sponsored for an internship project. I was initially shocked by the extremely negative views of this faculty member toward students gaining credits for their work experience. After checking around I found that the entire SOM holds only a slightly better position concerning The Internship Program.

Students in the business school can receive a maximum of three pass/fail credits for their work experience. Three credits, put into perspective, is the same amount that can be received by attending the highly acclaimed Food, Science and Nutrition 130 class, or better yet, by taking three physical education classes.

Other schools within the University allow and encourage students to achieve as many as 15 graduation credits through the use of the internship program. Why can't SOM acknowledge a program of this nature? SOM students could certainly benefit from a program as extensive as this, however, none is available. The meager three credits that are available do little or nothing to motivate students toward supplementing their education by working in a field related to their studies. I eventually did obtain a faculty sponsor in the business school, and I received open-minded support. I completed my internship with The National Cash Register Corporation (NCR), one of the top 100 corporations in America today. My work was directly related to my major, and I consider the experience and knowledge I gained with NCR to far outweigh any five classes I have taken.

I am not trying to minimize the importance of a college education. I feel that the knowledge I have gained in my classes will be one of my strongest assets when I enter the "real world." The SOM here has few peers in the area of providing students with a solid business education. However, I consider my work experience to be of equal importance in shaping my future, and it is in this area that the SOM offers virtually no support.

Brian Galonek
Amherst

Greeted with viciousness

On Feb. 23 AHORA and SCERA went to the Student Government Association Finance Committee to present a petition of $2,000 for the upcoming yearly event of Puerto Rican Awareness Week, which is April 6 to 10.

This is a unique cultural program that offers the University community the opportunity to learn about our culture and history.

With more than 300 Puerto Ricans on campus and with the stereotypes that afflict us it is important that our fellow students learn more about our culture.

We are proud of our ethnic group. Prejudice comes from ignorance, so it is our responsibility to organize these activities for the benefit of all.

Unfortunately, Tony Rudy and M. Dean Richard, two of the Finance Committee members, do not seem to be interested in helping us overcome these problems.

As student representatives they should encourage these events. But, their opposition toward the program was openly vicious. From the beginning of the hearing on they were against the proposal and introduced meaningless excuses in the vote against it.

We were astonished as to how, after the Finance Committee voted in favor of AHORA, Rudy and Richard were able to find some other parliamentary rule in order to sustain their wishes to oppose the program. In general, their attitude was repulsive and insensitive.

It is my understanding Rudy and Richard are continuously limiting and obstructing progressive and important events such as ours.

It is a shame that we have to put up with them since they do not represent the wishes of the majority of the student population.

I personally encourage Rudy and Richard to stop this wrongful attitude in order to honestly perform their role of student representatives. Otherwise, this representation ought to be questioned.

Tania Meisner Bayo
Amherst

Anyone interested in becoming a regular columnist should stop by the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, and see Lucinda, David or Peter.

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Please include your name, address and telephone number on your submission.

ARTS/LIVING

Blood *a hot Pajamas party*

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

Blood, Sweat and Beers
Pajama Slave Dancers
Restless Records

I heard it through the valley in silent mutterings. "they're coming, they're coming!" Who, I thought to myself. The Pajama Slave Dancers. "Stupid!"

How can anyone not orally notice one of the raunchiest party bands in the Pioneer Valley? The Pajama Slave Dancers, affectionately called P.S.D., are quickly becoming one of the hottest tickets in the valley. In fact, they seem to be exploding onto the scene. First at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, then at L'Oasis. Katina's. Everywhere. It's this new album. The P.S.D. expect to introduce themselves and make new fans.

Who or what are they? Where did they come from? What does that name mean? What is a Pajama Slave Dancer anyway? Are they radical subversives? Do they eat Gravy Train and sacrifice Barbie dolls in weird fertility rites? Do they fervently demand their MTV, LSD and ERA? Who knows? P.S.D. is simply a magical mixture of musical madness, raw energy and parody.

One only has to listen to their latest album *Blood, Sweat and Beers*, on Restless Records, to realize that these boys are the musical equivalent of the quirky fun of David Letterman, combined with hard driving rock and roll. Add one pinch sarcasm and a whole lot of stupidity, alcohol and a desire to make fun of Americana gone amuck and you have the Pajama Slave Dancers.

One word of warning is necessary, concerning the P.S.D.: This album is satirical and the P.S.D. dare to make musical fun of many different groups of society. This list includes farmers, truck drivers, rock stars, frigid women, high school proms and many other assorted subjects. The faint of heart beware. The morally or socially uptight stay away. For everyone else out there, dive in!

On to the music. Side one opens up with a barrage of high pitched yammering from lead singer Dave Montovani, whose vocal stylings easily sling through "Dragging for Beers." As the title of the song suggests, it's one man's tireless pursuit of alcohol. American Graffiti eighties style, but we drag for beers buster!

Another classic P.S.D. song concerns what happens to a young man who is unusually cautious about getting to his high school prom alive. Unfortunately he never realizes that this joyful night will end up in horrific tragedy: "Train Wreck on Prom Night."

Don't think that these nice bunch of boys from Westfield have hardened hearts. *Blood, Sweat and Beers* has its own tender love ballad: "Psycho Date." The rest of the band (Dick Furton on drums, Daxe Rexford on guitar, Steve Westfield on da utter guitar, and little Scotti Blood on bass) cuts the air with percussive drumming, vicious bass lines, lyrics concerning failed dating, the perils of farming, golfing and tons of wonderful songs concerning fast cars, girls in bikinis, and sex, sex and more sex.

Is there any subject sacronsanct to the vicious assaults of the P.S.D.? Not really. Even the sanctity of Disneyland is brought under fire, with lyrics concerning the reanimation of Walt Disney from the deep freeze. In the mood for a little amorous smooching with your sweetie? How does Surfing Sex Machine's lyrics grab you: "Well all day long I'm riding those breakers/Tonight we'll do things never done by Quakers."

Not to be outdone, the P.S.D. proves that they can rap out with the best of them. Listen to the pounding bass beat of the rap tune "Black Hand."

All in all, *Blood, Sweat and Beers*, is one of the most enjoyably whimsical fun romps in history. I highly recommend it. By the way, play it loud. Parents, clergy and the Moral Majority beware: the Pajama Slave Dancers are here.

Bad acting chokes *Ironweed*

By PHILIP STRAUB
Collegian Correspondent

Ironweed
Directed by Hector Babenco
Amherst Cinema

Ironweed is not the best of pictures. In fact, it barely makes it into the category of enjoyable. Nevertheless it is enjoyable.

But watch out! This film can't be bothered with any of those characteristics commonly associated with "good" movies: the directing is static and flat, constantly reminding you that you have spent bucks to sit in a dark room for two hours; the acting is average, often slipping into self-parody; tha screenplay is shortsighted, pompous and shallow.

The story follows Francis Phelan (Jack Nicholson), a derelict obnoxious to all who know him. Twenty years earlier, Phelan, who felt responsible for the death of his child, left home without a word. His years of drifting pass — while the Great Depression and a life on the rails take their toll — before he can gather the courage to come home again.

Nicholson is alright as the hateful hobo, but he tends to overact, detracting from his overall performance. His long arguement with Meryl Streep over a cheese sandwich runs like a ridiculous parody within the film. His character also tends to see and talk to the ghosts of the people he's killed (the DTs, maybe?). This becomes, at times, too absurd to describe.

Streep, who plays Phelan's mistress and fellow bum Helen, once again shows anyone who cares to look that she is a consummate actress that can tackle any situation, except maybe comedy. Watching Streep is like watching a robot: everything is technically exact, but there is no feeling behind the work. With each new movie she attempts, her performance becomes more exact and more soul-less. Maybe, as Nicholson has so astutely pointed out, one must "suffer the slings and arrows" of being on *Loveboat* before one can truly convey human emotions.

On the plus side, Tom Waits is great as Rudy, Phelan's happy sidekick in the treacherous hobo world of '38. Never having anything, Rudy is even happy when he's diagnosed as having terminal cancer. Now, at least, he has something.

Fred Gwynne is also enjoyable as Oscar Reo, the former radio star-turned-singing bartender. Though it's not as memorable as his roles in *The Munsters* and *Car 54, Where Are You?*, it's enough to be one of the few highlights of this film.

Ironweed is an escapist picture, which means that by seeing this flick, you can escape from thinking about anything for about two hours. However, this privilege will cost you and there's no guarantee that you will think of absolutely nothing. For instance, you may wonder how Helen, a supposed former concert pianist, can get high notes from the far left end of the piano keyboard.

After seeing this movie, you may wonder why the movie was actually made. It is a product of HBO's pet project, Tri-Star Pictures, the people responsible for the enormous success of *Rambo: First Blood, Part II*. Tri-Star occasionally tries to target the

continued on page 7

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Phoenix doesn't rise to *Jimmy Reardon* role

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon
Directed by William Richert

I was really looking forward to seeing "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" mainly because it stars River Phoenix who did a great job in *Stand by Me* a few years ago. The commercials gave me the impression that "Jimmy Reardon" would be a comical, cute, "coming of age" teen movie, with a splash of '60s music to add to the fun. The movie failed to fulfill any of my expectations.

I have no idea what the point of this movie is. Obvious from the title, it is about Jimmy Reardon, a not-very-well-off high school senior, forced to attend his father's alma mater in the fall. He unsuccessfully tries to convince Lisa (Meredith Salenger), a rich debutante, that he truly loves her. Between fighting with his father and sleeping with everything that moves (except the one woman he loves) Jimmy swindles money from his best friend and his boss' mother to finance his trip to Hawaii.

The storyline is confusing and doesn't flow smoothly, the scenes don't lead anywhere, the characters are stale and unconvincing, and the comedy is just lacking. Scenes that are supposed to be funny are poorly directed and badly constructed. On the rare occasion that a humorous line is delivered, the supporting characters don't follow it up so the comedy is lost and the scene fizzles out. I think I laughed twice.

Although music is the least important aspect of a movie, the background clatter only adds to the film's inevitable failure.

Judging from his work in *Stand by Me* and *Mosquito Coast*, I think it's obvious that River Phoenix is a talented young actor, and I was disappointed to see him in such a poor role.

So, if you're looking for a good movie with a great cast, fun music, romance, and humor — see something else.

■ *Ironweed*

continued from page 6

"big name contemporary drama crowd" with movies like *The Natural* and now *Ironweed*. Often these films are "dramatic" enough to receive Oscar nominations (and you thought the Academy gave nominations to films that were supposed to be good), and that extra publicity won't hurt when *Ironweed* is first run on HBO a few months from now.

If you like Tom Waits or Fred Gwynne, if you thought the book was "cool," if you have two hours to waste and nothing to do, or if you have no access to HBO or a VCR, then see this film; if not, too bad.

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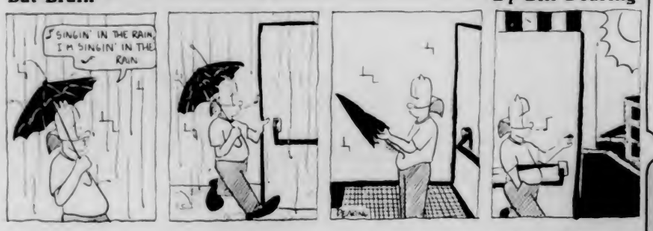
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Listen, Mom ... I just wanted you to know I'm OK and the stampede seems 'bout over — although everyone's still a little spooked. Yeah, I know ... I miss the corral."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

The Collegian is accepting applications for a position as copy editor. Anyone interested should contact Jonathan M. Cassie, Managing Editor, at the Collegian.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Caesar —
6 Practice
9 Hammerspold
12 Steak
13 Deer
15 Koran chapter
16 Mother's helper
18 Eastern title
19 Noun ending
20 Highlander
21 House and grounds
23 Begrudges
25 Digs up
26 Balsam's mount
27 Snares by trickery
29 Liability
32 Blackthorn fruits
33 Sprite
35 Cupid
36 Diamond location
37 Pennsylvania port
38 Hath been
39 Fodder
40 Give up
41 Harangues
43 Paper money: Abbr
45 Twos
46 Rooter, often
50 Wim 60 Across: West African country
52 Rattle
53 Abbr. on a street map
54 Wings
55 Skin Granny Smiths
58 Satisfied sound
59 Shout
60 See 50 Across
61 Draft mts.
62 Radio receiver
63 Modern painter Max —

DOWN
1 A way up
2 Mammal
3 Certain gaits
4 Collection of stories
5 Condescends
6 Impulses
7 Beshrew
8 Contraction for Keats
9 The Three Musketeers author
10 I smell —
11 Ready for anything
14 Precipitated
15 Former Alaskan capital
17 Shucks!
22 Sun. speeches
24 Consumes
25 Corral sound
27 Inventor Howe
28 Skiddedi
29 Moisture
30 Time slots
31 Fruit bowl items
32 Drops off
34 Charge
36 Remedy of a sort
37 Decorator's color
39 River dam
42 More unusual:
43 Queen's arena
44 Pair
46 Food fish
47 Eagle's claw
48 Levers
49 Bowler's button
50 Dupes
51 Founder of Troy
52 Gardner
56 DDE opponent
57 Part of RPM

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	I	L	L		T	E	N	E	T		T	H	E	N
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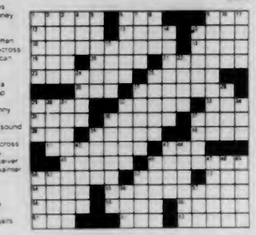

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll Chicken Burrito	Golden Burgers Chicken Burrito
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round Beef Macaroni and Cheese	Barley-Soybean Casserole Macaroni and Cheese

Weather

Today: Sunny, with a chance of rain in the afternoon, 50-55
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of rain, 35-40
Tomorrow: Clearing, high in the 40s.

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Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:..Eileen, Karen, Peter, Lynn, Linda, Terry with Hawk careening down Rte. 9

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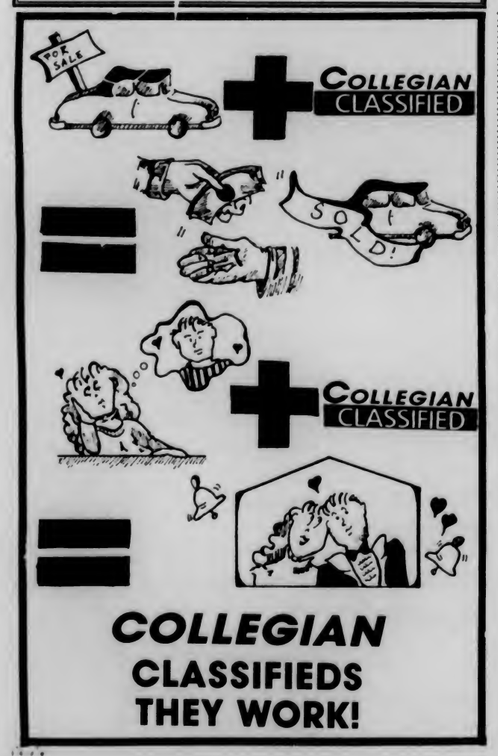

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March 10, 1988

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women's hoop

continued from page 12

But there is no mistaking the fact that St. Joe's is a better team than St. Bonaventure.

Sophomore Dale Hodges is the leading scorer, averaging 16.0 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. Junior forward Kim Foley averages 14.3 ppg and 6.3 rpg.

And Debbie Black, the point guard/pest, leads the defense and the conference with 129 steals. But her offensive numbers aren't bad, either, as she averages 9.4 ppg and over six assists per game.

"Debbie Black is their main threat," Allman said. "She's who we have to watch out for."

The main Minutewoman the Lady Hawks will have to watch out for is Lewis. She leads the team in scoring (12.5 ppg) and rebounding (7.6 rpg).

Sophomore forward Jeanine Michealsen is second with 9.5 ppg and 6.0 rpg, and junior co-captain Beth Wilbor gets 7.6 ppg and 4.5 rpg.

But in the end, it is going to take more than points and rebounds to beat the Lady Hawks.

"We know this is it and our players like that kind of challenge," Allman said. "We have to be intense on defense and disciplined on offense."

With that attitude, they just may have a chance to pull it off.

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$2.00 all shows

MAR 7-9 ANHUESER BUSCH CO. & these host a free alcohol servers training program. Attend one eve class for a 3 yr certificate. Internationally recognized & highly recommended. By HRTA Dept. Runs 6-11PM or 917 CC 3/7 & 3/8-3/9 Rm 903 CC. Pay $27.50 certificate/instructor fees at door. Free food during break.

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CONNECTIONS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS. Attend a music business seminar in Boston. Monday nights from 7-10. Guest speakers include manager of Aerosmith, booking agents, producers and radio music directors. Cost is $275 and is worth every penny. Call Corinna at 256-0030 for details. I'll pay ½ gas money if you give me a ride.

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1980 HORIZON NEW clutch $600 or BO Call Jen 549-0579

1984 CAPRI AUTOMATIC air. Call eves 772-6523

BAHAMAS

DISCOUNT TO BAHAMAS air only $199. We have 25 spaces from Boston. Call 545-3437

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BLUES BAND NEEDS you. Attitude more than dexterity. Pulse a definate plus. Slim 253-9824 Trash 548-9826

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HYANNIS AND W. YARMOUTH-$100 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities, cooking, and cable Tv. Centrally located. First 3 weeks must be paid in advance to reserve. Please reply to Box 738, W Hyannis Port, MA 02672 or call (617)790-4915.

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THEY RE BACK! Great rock & rhythm & blues. Thursday night at the Hatch.

ELECTIONS

RUN FOR THE Board of Governors Nomination papers and information available in 817 Campus Center. Deadline March 9. Get involved.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Discjockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience, value. Call anytime Chris, 546-6769

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 549-7144

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FOUND

FOUND GLASSES- Red frames- unfortunately they have been stepped on but lenses are still good. They were found in front of Hasbrouck! I believe they were a woman's pair. Left at Info Desk CC.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST OVER SPRING Break. Must be available 3/18-3/25. Training 3/18, full time 3/21-25. Duties: phone reception and general office support. Computer experience helpful. Call Mary at Process Software Corporation 549-6994.

ACTIVISTS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Join the dedicated team at Clean Water Action. Make $$$ over Spring Break and get your summer or career employment lined up. Gain valuable skills, train for leadership positions, protect the environment and have fun! Earn $40-$60 per day. Call 549-7450.

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SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Counselors, 21¢ coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, Rn and lpnsl. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406

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LASER TYPESETTING, RESUMES and cover letters. Low prices. Call 546-5449 546-5451

LAST CHANCE. LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

MARCH 11 IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a **Fall 1988** internship! Get hands-on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required. Training provided. Contact LSC today-545-1995. 922 Campus Center.

LINDA JEAN GORMAN

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
We all love you!
Have a great day-but don't do anything crazy, okay? Also don't forget to wear you barette on the very top of your head today, okay, no, okay? P.S. Beware of the Keymaster-he has a key to our apt!

LOST

LARGE BROWN WALLET w/pictures & ID bet. FAC & Nutting Ave. !! found pls call Gayle 545-0320

BLUE WALLET LOST on hoho bus Wed 3/2. Keep the money I need the ID's. Please call Tom 584-3201

BLACK TRI-FOLD WALLET, lost in the Hatch Thurs night. If found please call Rob Calabiano at Collegian or 253-9267. No questions asked.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TASP IS NOW HIRING
managers to run their own summer business in any NEW ENGLAND hometown
*Required: Leadership ability and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay:
*Last summer $10,500. For more info:
*call 1-800-922-5579 and leave message
for Jeff Miller/Adam Zimmerman

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MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE '78 Honda CB400. Asking $250. Tamara 253-3949

PERSONALS

LINDA GORMAN. What kind of a friend would I be if I type the ads and don't give you one? HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOTSTUFF!!!!

HEY BABYDOLL!! Happy Anniversary! You've made me the happiest girl in the world! Get psyched for the hot tubs!-143 Heather. P.S. Watchout Walter!!

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN RUSH
Design your own dessert party
Thursday 3/10/88 6:30-7:30PM
19 Allen Street
*Call Kathleen for more info at 256-6887

BOB MCDEVITT
Student Trustee
For all the right reasons

MEAGS-HAPPY BELATED 21st! We hope last Saturday night's first will be multiplied by 69. We love you LP, HH, AS, BM, & heartsmy GSH

ON-DREA HAPPY 20th birthday. We'll be "so happy together" at 292! Love Buck & Nanc

BRYAN IN JOA- Think u r so cute! From someone who thinks u r the nicest guy

DAVE L. YOU get a 10 for spontaneity. I'm working on the cookies! Valor PS How about the snow before it melts? Please!!

TO THE GREATEST AXO Devils Virginia and Jennifer! Keep up the good work! Love your angels Michele and Leigh

BRIAN FROM ZETA PSI. Your little sister is damn proud of you! Law School, eh? What next? Presidency? Good luck!!! XO Susan

SUSANA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Only 9 days, my love, and we're off to the Keys! Remember, it's your day! YBFITW CKB

EDDIE FIERCE AND PICKLE. Rock and roll. I love it. Kati

KIM CHANNIN, WHY didn't you tell me? I hope you feel better. I love you very much! Love, Kimmy

OAN WHERE'S STEVE Been? Have been looking everywhere. Pam

HEY - YOUNG PROMISING STUDENT studying his brains out in Paris. Happy B-Day! Good luck with your jump. I miss you. Je t aime -Bubsie

MIKE TO MY favorite person in the world. Happy 3 years! Love Amy

NOVICE WOMAN IN black at banquet. I've got my eye on you. Crew-Dude.

NAT! (TALI) Have an awesome birthday! Happy 21!! I love it when it's your birthday cause. Love Siiv.

HI DAVID IANELLI- Surprise! This is the red notebook-close call. And to think I only wanted to say "I LOVE YOU" Love, me

HEY YOU! Please vote Sandy Edwards Student Trustee March 15th

BETH TAYLOR Your (terrific) Wish admiration-Your Secret Pal

SOLOMON FROM WASHINGTON- Don't even think about running for President! We're gonna get you first!

STUDENTS: LET YOUR voice be heard! Nominate your favorite professor for the favorite professor award this Thurs and Fri in the Campus Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

HEY DEE! This is to cheer you up! hope you feel better. Love Lori.

KILLER-IT is always better to laugh than to cry, unless you're with someone than it's only half as bad. Smile-Sport

LINDA BURNS (OF JAT) I hope you realize how beautiful you are ! Have Someone who's noticed.

KRISTEN L. THE Baker/Kennedy Crew wish you a happy 19th Birthday! We all love you! Don't worry. We'll celebrate!

WOLFEPACE YOU SHOULD have taken the sweater.

FRIEND & LOVER. Happy belated birthday. The last 6 months have been great! I love you. Yours, Pussycat

TYLENOL YOU HAVE my no. Give me a call! Eric Flaherty

SANDRA LUGO. You made me yabe-dabe-doo when I saw you at that party in Colonial Village two weekends ago. You are a great dancer. We ought to get together sometime. Please reply to Fred Flinstone

EDGEMERE- Thursday nite at the Hatch! Don't miss them

ELENA PATRONAS- Happy Birthday babes! Have a blast in Cancun. I'll miss ya! Love, Heather

LOST AT PIKE: Purple suede coat w/ keys and gloves. Please call Lisa or Andrea any time 546-7234 Thanx

JEFF FOOD PHONE gas lodging next exit good move!

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS-I have extras Hartford March 30. Call 256-8021

GINA LETIZIO HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have fun up town. Love, the sisters and pledges of SDT

SUE AND MARGO, we're leaving on a jet plane. don't know when we'll be back again! Get psyched for Spring Break! Love, Steph

LISA-CONGRATULATIONS on your point from hell!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GINA! Have a great 21st! Love your daughter, Lisa.

NEIL-COCONUT PINEAPPLE Papaya-fruit salad grass skirts are you!

AMY-THE OATE Party rules!! I love my awesome little sister! Let's watch some more sheep!! DZAE!

MIK-A-K-A- Larry the Laser-Get some guts!!-Lisa

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR

Only $199. We have hotel listing
You make reservations. Call
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HELP, I can't go to Cancun. Need someone to take my place. Must be male. Call for details. Jim H. 549-1727

ARAM HAMPARIAN

SGA President
Your best defense
Vote March 15th

DON'T GET BLINDED! Rayban sun glasses at great prices and available to try on. Call Ezra 546-8824 or Jonathan 546-8622

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club. 545-3437. Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagnaf. VISA/MC. 430 Stud Union.

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-cooking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'town. 8 wine or 7 house areas. Call Mary or Wendy 546-7289

TO KEN IN JA. Hope the semester's goin' well 4U. Wishin' you a great spring break. From someone who thinks you're something else

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible. 30 min from UMass 567-3958

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RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

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1 SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE. Rte 9 in Hadley. 100 yards from bus stop. 3 easy going undergrads. $165/mo 586-2263

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

2 BEDROOM APT. 6 miles from Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime

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SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE DEBATE

CANDIDATES DEBATE on Thursday, March 10th at 7:00PM in C.C. Room 917. ALL ARE WELCOME

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NORDICA SKI BOOTS for sale!! Nordica posidens rear entry boot with front arch adjustment for optimum support. Size 10-11. Red with black. Excel. condition. Best offer, just got new boots. Call evenings 549-8561

SPRING BREAK

SICK OF THE COLD? Have fun in the sun at low prices. Spaces filling up for Bermuda, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, and Florida. Call Bill 549-2642, Jonathan 546-8822 or Fred 253-3026

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LOOKING TO SUMMER sub-let? One bedroom, poolside apt. in Brandywine. Secure bld. Free cable. Please consideriate responsible people call 549-7157

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer. (617)933-4370

TRAVEL

SPECIAL: GLENEAGLES Hotel in Nassau for only 329.00 complete! No lies! Hurry! Call Le 6-5204.

VERY CHEAP ROUND TRIP ticket to Ft. Lauderdale-direct flights on Delta Airlines March 20-26, $160. Call 549-0133.

BEACH HOTEL-LAUDERDALE. Beach Hotel your official Umass hotel for Spring Break 88. The HOTSPOT of Laud. Beach only $149/pers (4/room) for 8 days, 7 nights of fun, sun & surf. We drive $223/person Quad. Call Paul 549-6381 or 1-800-Endless.

TICKET TO L.A.- Must sell. $280. Please call Suzanne 6-1194.

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Few spaces left. Call Bruce 549-6150

IT'S NOT TOO Late! Spaces still available. Stay in heart of Daytona Beach-Hawaiian Inn Hotel. Full package $209. Lowest price on campus!! Jeff 549-6476

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VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

JOIN THE STUDENTS of Engine Company 3 of the Amherst Fire Department. See our table in the Campus Center March 9-11 or call 549-5419

WANTED

DEAD TIX HAVE 2 Hartford 4/4 trade for Worc 4/8 or 4/9. Rich 6-9092.

$50 QUICK AND EASY! 6 foot 3, blond haired, blue eyed male needed for ID purposes. Call Eric at 549-3889

NEED TUTOR for 11th grade Algebra 665-4928 evenings

STATISTICS 121 tutor wanted apts. 5 hrs./week. 6-1114

KEYBOARDIST AND DRUMMER looking for a band? Call Mark (6-4175) or Steve (6-4048).

5-6 BEDROOM HOUSE will take lease June 1st-Call Darren 546-5077

WANTED TO RENT

HELP US OUT!! We need your lease! Sue/Lisa 6-7485 or Andrea 6-7478

WORK STUDY

LEGAL SERVICES has a work study position available. 10-20 hours a week. Answer phones, make appointments. Contact LSC today. 545-1995. 922 Campus Center.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK, MARCH 6-12
The best girl's the fun

SPORTS

St. Joseph's next foe in UM's Atlantic 10 tournament drive

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen will be reaching for the Final Four of the A-10 tourney against St. Joseph's tonight in Philadelphia.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will face a formidable opponent when it takes on St. Joseph's University tonight in the second round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

But when the Minutewomen take the court in Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse for their 7:30 p.m. game, their biggest enemy could be themselves.

Because if UMass plays with the intensity it has played with the last two games, it can beat the Lady Hawks. But if the Minutewomen play like they did when these two teams met earlier in the season, it won't be enough.

UMass is coming off solid wins over the University of Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure University. But now it will be facing St. Joseph's, a team that it lost to twice during the regular season.

"We're going in as the underdog, that's for sure," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "We're hoping at best to win, and at worst to play like we did the past two games."

The Minutewomen ended the regular season by beating Rhode Island. They then disposed of the Lady Bonnies, 80-67, in the first round of the A-10 tournament Monday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

It was the first win in six tries in the A-10 tourney games for UMass.

"We played a good game and we'll have to keep it up," senior co-captain Tara Lewis said after the win over St. Bonaventure.

Indeed they will. The Lady Hawks come into the game with a 21-6 record. They have a pressure defense that has given most teams in the conference problems.

St. Joe's is the best team in the league in scoring defense, giving up an average of less than 55 points.

"Keeping our poise will be a challenge," Allman said. "We just have to bring the ball up and make sure we get a shot off every time."

UMass went into the St. Bonaventure game having turned the ball over 50 times in its two previous games. The Minutewomen cut that number to 17 Monday night.

"We did a better job with turnovers," Allman said. "And we did a good job on the boards."

UMass outrebounded the Lady Bonnies, 51-36.

continued on page 11

Tales of woe from Cubs fan

It was June, 1976, when I went with my Cub Scout troop to Wrigley Field, Chicago, Illinois, to watch my first Cubs game. It was a cloudy day, and we had awful seats, in the right field corner, so far back that it was a strain to see who was batting. The only thing I could see was Jerry Morales' number 24, just before he bobbled a fly ball, leading to two San Diego Padres' runs. Though the Cubs lost to the lowly Padres, it didn't matter. I was hooked. The Cubs were *my* team.

June, 1983, was the last time I saw a game at Wrigley Field. It was the completion of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The day before, the Cubs and Dodgers had played to a 20-inning tie, and because Wrigley Field had no lights, the ensuing late-afternoon darkness made seeing the ball impossible for player and fan alike. It didn't really matter, because the Cubs lost the completion of the game 6-5. Then they went on to lose the regular game by some score like 13-3.

David R. Mark

But it didn't matter. I still loved *my* Cubs.

Even now, living in New Jersey, home of (gasp) Mets and Yankees' fans, I am still a Cubs' fan, and still follow the Cubs with wild abandon. The names Damon Berryhill, Mark Grace, and Rafael Palmiero allow all Cubs' fans, hundreds of miles away from Chicago, to look toward the future with hope. We know that the Cubs won't be too embarrassing next year.

However, for Cubs' fans across the country, and mind you there are many of us, the winter of 1987-88 will be a time that will live in infamy.

Not only did the Cubs trade away the finest relief pitcher of the '80s, Lee Smith, (for no less than that *outstanding* former Red Sox starter, Al Nipper, and the ever so-erratic Calvin Schiraldi) but they also traded away one of their most consistent hitters, outfielder Keith Moreland. Then the unthinkable happened.

In the wake of monetary pressures from the Tribune Co., the owner of the Cubs, it was announced that Wrigley Field will install lights, and play night baseball on occasion starting this year.

When I heard this news, my heart sank. You see, God created baseball to be played in the afternoon sun and on real grass. Not homerdomes like the ones in Minneapolis and Seattle, or the artificial green stuff that they have in St. Louis and Philadelphia. When the Cubs began playing in 1876, they played afternoon baseball, on real grass. Why change now?

The excuses the Tribune Co. give are inadmissable. They claim night games would bring bigger crowds, even though the Cubs have one of the best attendance records in baseball, given the capacity of Wrigley Field is less than 40,000, and the fact that all home games are played during the workday. They also claim the Cubs would have a better opportunity to get television exposure (read: dollars), even though the Cubs have a humongous fan club, can be seen on WGN cable (with Harry Caray) all over the country, and were on the NBC game of the week a half dozen times last year.

Despite any problems the Cubs might have with their money-oriented ownership (the Cubs have been trading their more expensive players, like Moreland and Smith, faster than the Cub fan can scream "last place"), I am not surprised.

You see, Cubs' fans treat their team like a ne'er-do-well child. We know they're going to finish in fifth or sixth place in the wild and woolly NL East, but it doesn't matter. So what if players (Ron Cey, Ken Reitz, et al) become Cubs after long distinguished careers with other teams, only to see their abilities wither? So what if the Cubs blew 10-game leads in 1969 and 1977, lost three-straight playoff games to the Padres in 1984, and haven't played in a World Series since 1945?

They're my team, and I love them anyway.

Gatland performing well on rings for UM

Senior making last home appearance tonight against JMU

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team hits the floor tonight (7 p.m., Boyden Gymnastics Center, vs. James Madison University), senior co-captain Stan Gatland will be making his last appearance in front of a home crowd.

The 5-foot-2 mechanical engineering major from Holbrook, NY has been a key contributor to the success of the Minutemen with his performance on the still rings. Gatland was the third place finisher on the still rings in last weekend's New England Championships.

Gatland's interest for the sport became apparent when he competed at Sachem High School where he was selected to the All-Suffolk County team after his team won the county championship in 1982.

"I started in junior high and I really didn't get seriously into it until high school," Gatland said. "In order to do well you have to train a lot. We train 20 hours a week, four to five hours a day. It's not like other sports where you can just pick up after the off-season."

West Point was Gatland's first choice for college after high school but after the fall semester of his freshman year, he decided to transfer to UMass.

"I decided to come to UMass because it had a good engineering program and it had a good gymnastics team," Gatland said. "It was one of the better teams in the east."

Upon arriving at UMass, Gatland took his position as a top performer on the rings but other skills needed to be improved for him to break into the score sheet in other events. Those new events have presented a pleasant suprise to UMass coach Roy Johnson.

"He came in with pretty good rings but his other events were pretty rough," Johnson said. "For example he couldn't do a full twisting somersault on the floor exercise. But by improving techniques we were able to remedy that. We had high expectations for him on still rings but not as high as he's gone on floor and parallel bar."

Competing in the sport of gymnastics over the last several years has taken its toll on Gatland. It has hampered him so much that his ability on the rings has been limited. Gatland, despite his love for the sport, will be happy to wave goodbye when the season comes to a close at the end of March.

"He is slightly under the expectations we had for him on still rings," Johnson said. "We could expect him to go to high nines but the flexibility in his shoulder has something to do with that. He has made some major improvements in that area this year."

"I think everyone that does gymnastics loves the competition aspect," Gatland said. "But by the time I graduate my body will be so beat up I'll be glad my career is over."

Gatland's height has been the subject of many jokes around the gym over his four years at UMass but he receives nothing but praise from Johnson.

"Stanley is a lot of fun," Johnson said. "He's a fun guy to have in the gym for the team as well as the coaching staff."

The season will come to a close over spring break with the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meet. Gatland has set some pretty lofty goals for himself and is hoping that the EIGL's will not be the end for him.

"One of my main goals is to qualify for nationals on still rings and also to make the finals at the EIGL Championship," Gatland said.

Sports Notices

The women's rugby club will hold an organizational meeting, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Campus Pizza in Hadley. All those interested should attend or contact Nnena at 586-8152. No experience is necessary.

The intramural basketball finals will take place on March 15. The women's and grad/fac final games will be at 6 p.m., with the men's final slated for 7 p.m. The co-rec final will tip-off at 8 p.m.

The GPE Alpine Ski Course will offer a makeup session at Mt. Tom this Friday night. The busses will leave Boyden Lot 40 at 6:00 p.m. sharp. For further info contact the Physical Education office.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 30

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988

INSIDE

- UMass computers crash. Page 3.
- Women learn self defense. Page 9.
- Minutewomen fall in tourney. Page 20.

Accusation of bias is supported

By CAROL VENEZIA
Collegian Correspondent

In response to Student Trustee Paul Wingle's recent charge of bias by members of the Governmental Affairs Committee, several former members of the committee have asserted the situation is reminiscent of the committee's actions during last year's election.

Three former members of Governmental Affairs, Russel Kirshy, Rebbeca Lauterbach and David Baron, claim the committee "was definitely biased towards Joe Demeo, and against co-candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman" during the 1987 election.

They pointed to a case involving another former committee member, Bob Simons, whom they claim was demoted from the position of co-elections coordinator to assistant coordinator for allegedly supporting the Warren/Friedman candidacy.

According to Kirshy, Simons was "supposedly seen on two separate occasions with members of the Warren/Friedman campaign, and because of that, he was removed as co-coordinator, and made assistant."

David Baron, former assistant to the Student Government Association Attorneys General, said accusations were leveled against Simons "after he was followed with a video camera by [committee member] Joel Rabinowitz, who allegedly saw him fraternizing with members of the Warren/Friedman campaign." At the time, Rabinowitz was a non-voting member of Governmental Affairs, because of his "association with the Demeo campaign."

Rebecca Lauterbach, co-chairwoman of the Public Policy Committee, reinforced Baron and Kirshy's claims by saying, "Bob [Simons] was continually harassed throughout the election by various people from the Demeo campaign, even though he, as Rabinowitz, was a non-voting member

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

WHEN ARE WE GOING HOME? – An anonymous baby waits for Mama to finish her shopping at Atkins Fruit Bowl.

Senators' bickering hinders progress

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Despite efforts by the Speaker of the Senate and the Speaker-elect of the Senate, loud debate and division along party lines prevented the Student Government Association from getting beyond the least controversial work at last night's meeting.

At press time, the Senate had not voted on a motion by Speaker of the Senate Bob Griffin to appoint people to positions at Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and SGA Communications, including some work-study positions. Also to be appointed were some open Senate seats.

"If we don't get these passed tonight, they'll lose their work-study, which is just free money from the government," said Griffin.

Because the motion did not appear on last night's agenda, Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy did not think it should be considered. Griffin claimed that the motion was inadvertantly left out, and should have been considered because it was printed on previous week's agendas.

But Rudy and Commuter Area Government Senator Brian Darling both objected, saying that a motion not on the agenda, for whatever reason, cannot be considered.

"I don't think it's proper appointing people one week before an election," Darling said. Elections are next Tuesday, March 15.

Said Rudy: "They're putting more people in SCERA before they've finished past projects, and they're trying to overturn the Government Affairs decision so that Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz will be allowed to run together as co-presidents."

But Griffin said that any allegations of "stacking the Senate are ludicrous. These people have been on the agenda for a month. I think the Government Affairs

continued on page 5

Basketball coach announces resignation

Quits after five years

Ron Gerlufsen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
and JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Ron Gerlufsen, men's basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts for the past five years, has "asked the University not to renew my contract in order to pursue other coaching interests," it was announced yesterday.

"When I took over, the team had a winning percentage of 19 percent over five years... We raised it not to where I wanted to see it, but at least to respectability."

The announcement was made at a press conference called by Gerlufsen himself at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"I've spent five years in Amherst and I feel that the time has come to explore different opportunities. I know that we are leaving the program in a stronger position than when we started," Gerlufsen stated in a press release.

Superficially, the Gerlufsen file is hardly impressive, as he amassed a 55-84 record during his five-year tenure at UMass, included a 10-17 record this season. But, given the numerous off-court problems (Mosby, Fennell, Mundy and Co.) and the competition in what is fast becoming one of the top hoop conferences in the country,

continued on page 20

Two charged in racial fight withdraw

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Two of the five students allegedly involved in the fight Feb. 7 that was regarded as racial, dropped out of the University of Massachusetts Friday, said their attorney Michael Pill.

The withdrawal of the two freshmen, William McPhail, and David Johnson, which was confirmed by a university spokesperson, coincided with the final closed hearing of a University disciplinary committee.

Pill said he had recommended the withdrawal prior to the verdict of the hearing, because he expected the two to be "axed" by the University. He said that McPhail and Johnson had taken his advice "very unhappily."

Five students had been charged with assault, harassment, and alcohol abuse under the Student Code of Conduct by two male UMass students and a female student who claim to have been beaten up in the fight. An unspecified faculty member is soon to recommend a verdict to a University official, said Pill. Criminal charges have also been filed against the five freshmen, and a non student.

Reports of the fight's racial motivation catalyzed the student takeover of New Africa House on Feb. 12.

photo by Dondi Ahearb

TANGO IN MID-AIR – A couple delights in the springlike temperatures Tuesday at Smith College.

Activist blames current racist policies on Reagan

Second in a three-part series.

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Racist and homophobic decisions and policies by the federal government and especially the Reagan administration are the cause of an increase in violence and oppression, according to Virginia Apuzzo, a prominent lesbian activist.

Apuzzo, vice-chairperson of the New York Advisory Council and liason to New York Governor Mario Cuomo on gay and lesbian issues, was a keynote speaker at the fifth annual Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference held last weekend in Washington D.C.

The conference, sponsored by the gay and lesbian student association at George Washington University, was attended by over 500 students from across the northeast, including 18 students from the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together gay and lesbian student organizations from the northeast in order to exchange ideas and programs and to foster a sense of community.

Apuzzo blamed the Reagan adminstration for many of the problems in today's society, including the recent upsurge of racism and homophobia.

"The Reagan administration, through its opposition to affirmative action, Martin Luther King Day and the 1965 Voting Rights Act, sends a message to people," said Apuzzo. "People pick this message up and interpret it as racism is permissible."

Similarly, Apuzzo said, there have been hurtful messages from our government about lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. Apuzzo specifically cited the 1986 Hardwick decision, in which the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy case and allowed police to invade the right of privacy of gay men and lesbians in their own bedrooms.

"We need to recognize that this decision involved the most fundamental right, the right to association," Apuzzo said. "This right is pivotal to who we are as human beings. In the larger society, we have no right to privacy and we are not protected by the Constitution," she said.

Commenting on the executive branch of the government, Apuzzo said that "the federal government historically has been the single biggest discriminator in this country. In the 1950's the Eisenhower administration forbid gays and lesbians from holding federal employment and in 1954 and 1955, over 100 people were fired on charges of 'sexual perversion.'"

"You are today and tomorrow on gay and lesbian rights and civil rights and fundamental social justice in this country," Apuzzo said, speaking directly to the audience.

"You are there to see the gay-bashing, the defacing of posters and the harassment," Apuzzo said. "You must have the courage to be on the forefront of education at the universities."

There is a communication gap between administration and faculty and the gay and lesbian community on campuses, said Apuzzo. "We need to create an environment to help people out," she said. "We need to talk back on campus and be there for each other."

"It is an arduous process," said Apuzzo. "I am tired but I have gotten more than I can tell from the freedom of who I am and what I need to live my life," she said.

"Ours is a watch, a vigil that can't end with the passage of a gay rights bill or a cure for AIDS," said Apuzzo said. "We must be in place for as long as ignorance can be and justice is frail."

Tomorrow: A look at some of the workshops presented at the conference and reactions of UMass students who attended them.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Campus administrators and faculty discuss racism at a panel discussion Monday.

Panel discusses racism on campus

Professor says UMass adresses the problem of racism

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Correspondent

Students shouldn't worry about the temporary negative publicity caused by the recent racial incidents and protests at the University of Massachusetts, a professor said Monday.

"Find another school that is doing anything on this issue, you have a lot to be proud of here at UMass," John Bracey of the Afro-American Studies department said at a panel discussion on racism.

The panel discussion featured Bracey, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, Sally Majewski, or residential education, and Julie Elkins, a residence director in the Central Residential area. About 35 people attended.

"I don't believe the amount of racial incidents here is more than at other colleges. Here we are open to address it, and thats why it's drawn so much attention," said Majewski.

"Reporters are calling me up about the hot bed or racism at UMass, how do I get home from campus without being assaulted, it's crazy," said Bracey.

According to Bracey the reason UMass has racial incidents is because there is a movement at UMass and not at other colleges.

"There are small groups of minorities at other colleges. There are no racial incidents there because the minorities are in their place," he said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he was happy to see meetings like the panel discussion taking place on campus. "For the past five years I've been on the campus I hoped meetings like this would be held. Talking about racism in America is something we've avoided. If we break past that we'll be on the edge of education," he said.

Elkins, who has worked at four other universities, said racial incidents occurred at those campuses, too, but reactions to incidents at UMass were a lot different.

"In 1980 at Central Missouri State the National Guard had to be called in to break up a fight that started between black and white women in the cafeteria hall. There was nothing in the papers about it and no one talked about it," she said.

"It's different at UMass, in a good way. I have a really good feeling when I see students protesting and wearing anti-apartheid buttons. I see a student body dealing with racism and that's good," she said.

Bracey said, "The advantage of being here is a growing black population integrating with a white student body."

"Here we have a young white America adjusting to a black America ready to exercise their rights. There are people out there not used to black people not being in their place. A lot of adjustment has to be made. People get scared and lash out and that is a sign of movement taking place, that people need help," Bracey said.

Throughout the discussion members of the audience were permitted to ask questions of the panel participants.

One student asked the panel what they thought about complaints of opposite racism by white who were not permitted to enter the New Africa House during the occupation.

Hilson said, "There are those when they see a group of people band together they feel left out. Well take that feeling and recognize that people of color have felt like that for years and years."

"The idea that this country is a giant melting pot is the worst thing in the world," he said.

"I like to think of it as a bouquet of flowers instead. Every flower is different but each one addes to the beauty of America. Don't be upset when a group of folks decide to isolate themselves and talk about problems that are affecting them only. If they remain isolated then there is a problem. Accept and appreciate the difference we all have," Hilson said.

Demeo recommends changes

Finds fault with draft

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Because of what he says may be a conflict of interest, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo has recommended several changes to a draft of a campus picketing and demonstration code.

Demeo said the draft was made in response to problems with the original code that arose after the CIA protests last year.

"We want a policy that is fair to students, staff, and faculty and that is not open to interpretation," he said. Demeo feels certain passages in the draft are subject to interpretation by the administration, and since they enforce the code, there is a conflict of interest.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, whose office is reviewing the recommendations, said, "I think his concerns are legitimate and need response."

"The basis of [our] philosophy is to permit demonstrations . . . but not at the cost of safety," Madson said. "You can demonstrate but you can't violate others' rights. There have to be some limits."

Demeo objected to four specific passages in the draft.

The first regards making of noise, it reads: "Obstacles are defined as physical devices, bodies, signs or sounds which prevent normal, spoken communication, as well as physical interference.

Demeo said he would like to delete: "sounds which prevent normal spoken communication" because the clause is vague and suject to interpretation by the administration. Since the majority of protests are held in administration buildings, there is a conflict of interest, he said.

The second passage Demeo objects to would limit the number of demonstrators in a building or corridor because of state regulations for safe occupancy.

Demeo said this passage would be enforced selectively. He notes that the number of people occupying buildings during add/drop period often exceeds state regulations, and that the university does not uniformly enforce occupancy regulations.

Demeo also objects to a passage in the draft that reads: "Any individual who incites actions that violate these rules...is subject to relevant disciplinary action. This interpretation, too, is broad, and may hold demonstrators responsible for the actions of others, he said.

The fourth and final objection Demeo has is to a phrase that would subject a student to expulsion "or such lesser penalty as may be deemed appropriate," for demonstrating. Demeo said that no one should be subject to expulsion for demonstrating as an act of conscience.

Demeo made these suggestions in a letter sent to Madson, the Campus Chronicle, and the Collegian. He said he expects a response to his recommendations within the next two weeks.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, special assistant to Madson, said she is examining the recommendations, and was not prepared to make a comment on them.

Wijeyesinghe said when she is through examining the recommendations, and Madson has heard them, the draft will be sent to Chancellor Duffey for approval. If he approves, the draft will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Input on proposed legislation of this sort is accepted from governance bodies, she said.

Madson said he would do his best to "hammer out" an agreement with Demeo.

Demeo said demonstrations are necessary to "keep the administration honest."

System crash causes setback

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The entire University of Massachusetts administrative computer system crashed early yesterday morning, leaving all three UMass campuses with extremely limited administrative computer services for the day.

Marty Smith, the director of Data Processing for UMass, said the breakdown happened at a non-critical time and no information was lost. "Because it happened in the middle of the night and everything was backed up, nothing has been lost," he said.

Assistant Director of Data Processing Hugh Friel said the system would hopefully be working at full capacity by the morning.

Friel said the motor which drives the disk drives, tape drives and other peripheral equipment broke down. None of the software was affected. He explained that computer chips on computer boards caused the entire breakdown in the CPU, the main administrative computer system for the University.

Smith said the computers went down around 4 a.m. and by 5 a.m., diagnosticians from the vendor, National Advance Systems of California, were in trying to find the problem.

Parts were flown in by helicopter by 1 p.m. yesterday and technicians have been working ever since to install the new chips.

Smith said that though the crash would push most departments back one day, payroll would not be affected. He said the payroll would be done on a smaller machine until the system goes back into full operation.

"It may take us the whole evening to run the payroll through on the smaller machine, but we'll do whatever we need to do," he said.

Green Party fights for rights

By KELLY CAVANAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

As the old saying goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." This held true for Greg Francheschi last summer, when he videotaped the first National Green Party conference at Hampshire College.

"I was impressed with what I saw, and wanted to learn more about it," he said. Topics that concern the party include ecology, alternative energy, American Indian rights, animal rights, ethnic and racial coalitions, and more locally, affordable housing.

Fancheschi, of Union Video on campus, was introduced to the Green Party when a friend asked him to videotape the conference.

From the videotaping, he was able to see what the Green Party had to offer.

"Its great that the party is getting popular, because it is important that people act on healing the planet," said Francheschi.

Currently, Franscheshi is working on a series of videotapes on the Green Party, and the International Green Movement.

The Green Party had its beginnings in West Germany in the early part of this decade. Started in response to Nuclear issues concerning NATO, and the deforestation of the Black Forest, the Party has spread all over Europe and to the United States.

"We [the United States Green Party] started ourselves, and the movement is still spreading," said Lynn Duggan, a member of the Green's Amherst chapter.

"There are chapters in Italy, France, Spain, Brazil and other countries. Our U.S. chapters do contact from time to time with the first West German parties, she said.

According to Jai Knalsa, another Green Party member, "The party encompasses diversity, because people in different groups are free to join."

Knalsa, whose interest in the Party centers around equal feminism, is forming a Green woman's caucus in March, to discuss the aspects of being a woman in the Green Party.

"The beauty of the Party is that each person has different things to contribute to it, and it forms a cohesive unity with some differences," she said.

Locally, the Party is involved with the issue of affordable housing in Northampton, and racism in the Pioneer Valley.

The Party acted in a forum held about two months ago, that was designed to get a sense of whether there is a housing problem in Northampton, and if future changes are possible.

Currently, the group is planning to discuss the problem of racism. According to Knalsa, the group hopes to put together a reading list, and work together with the Rainbow Coalition.

The summer conference was the first ever national gathering of environmentalists, peace activists and anti-nuclear people to meet under the Green Party banner.

"It was people bonding together to try and have some influence on the political and ecological policy making in this country, said Francheschi.

According to conference speaker John Mohawk, the basis of the Green Party thought is a simple one.

"The use of the mind creates spiritual ability to do clear thinking about earth."

Petra Kelly, a member of the Green Party Parliament in West Germany, will be speaking at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel, March 10 -11 at 8 p.m.

Student's candidacy overlooked by organizers

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Sandy Edwards doesn't blame any one person for not being invited to the Mortar Board debate for student presidential and trustee candidates. It just epitomizes what is lacking in the system, she said.

"For some reason or another, they sent out invitations without an accurate list of the candidates," said the Student Trustee candidate. "It's a perfect example of how things are decided prematurely, without all the information. This is a prime example of what happens when one particular person or group makes decisions for others without soliciting information,"she said.

And for this junior human services major, soliciting and conveying information about her potential position tops her priority list as she vies for the position of Student Trustee.

"Most students have no idea what the Student Trustee is. They have no concept of the importance of the position. The trustee position is *the* most important position a student can hold. ..and it is crucial for the person who takes it to convey to students what that position entails," she said.

The Student Trustee is the student's representative on the Board of Trustees, she said.

"The Trustees are appointed by the Governor. They allocate all funds, decide what classes we will and won't have. They make decisions about the curriculum, faculty, buildings, street names. They are top as far as making policies are concerned," Edwards said.

But they are not students, she pointed out.

"They are outside people, who make decisions of what would be best for students. They are removed. They have a different perspective. I get really infuriated when I think students don't have enough power. I would remind the Trustees that they are ultimately working for students."

Records reveal a long history of Edwards working for the UMass student body, whether it's as a Resident Assistant, Student Development Assistant, New Student Program counselor, Chairman for Massachusetts Advisory Council and Student Issues Committee, or a member of the Capital Improvements Committee.

"I have a good idea of students' needs and wants. I don't think I know everything and I would be committed to keeping open communication with people. But I have been very involved with student programming and events," Edwards said.

Among the issues Edwards lists as most important include the re-establishment of the Legal Services Office and the problem of oversubscribed classes. And she attributes problems to lack of communication.

"If we had found out about it [the stripping of the LSO's right to sue] earlier, then we could have done something,"she said. "I think we find out about things too late. We need to be able to anticipate these things."

And anticipating and seeking solutions to these problems is Edwards' aim.

"I see possible and innovative ways of changing the system that can be effective and are realistic. Otherwise I don't think I could pursue them,"she said. "And if I see potential, I cannot sit back and not pursue them."

In order to reach these goals, Edwards has "begun to investigate"and meet with board members, including the current Trustee Paul Wingle and board secretary Cynthia Fontaine. She is planning to meet with board members Rich Huguenin and Gordon Oakes.

"The more I look into this, the more I really research what this board does — the more I think this is what I should be doing," she stated emphatically. But, she added, "Whether I get trustee or not, I still have to pursue those goals."

photo by Dondi Ahearh

Sandy Edwards, a candidate for UMass Student Trustee.

Library fights funding cut

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A motion by the Special Report of the Library Committee that urges the administration to restore a proposed $1.3 million cut from the library's aquisition fund will be before the Faculty Senate today.

The cut in the library's funding would cause the library to reduce its book purchases from 45,000 volumes in FY88 to 4,000 in FY89 and its serial title subscriptions from 16,750 to 15,250, according to the committee's report.

Zdenek Salzmann, chairman of the committee, said, "We hope that the Faculty Senate will support this resolution because the library cannot just stop buying books. Then perhaps the faculty and students will write to their representatives and urge that the cuts not be made."

Salzmann said the cuts will not affect the personnel at the library because the money is being cut from the acquisition fund that buys books.

The senate will also be reviewing a motion to implement a Bachelors of Arts degree in dance. The current Program in Dance offers a Bachelors of Fine Arts degree that is performance-oriented.

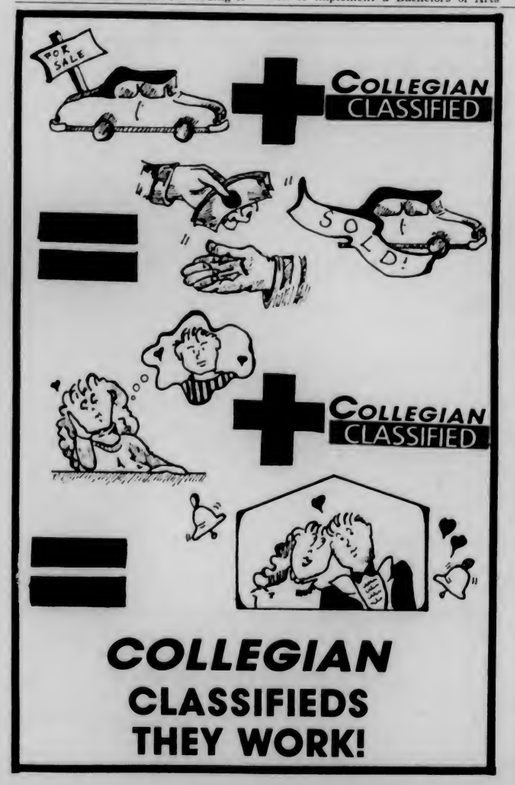
Kandula Sastry, chairman of the Academic Matters Council, said the additional degree would facilitate those people who goal is not performance oriented.

He said it would allow students to gain certification for teaching dance and to learn the academic aspect of dance.

The courses are already offered in the Five College Program, but needed to be defined as a curriculum, he said. About 20 people have already expressed interest in the program, he said.

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility on Human Relations will be presenting a report in response to the "World Series" incident of last October when a group of white students beat a black student. The commission has evaluated the racist climate at the University of Massachusetts and has some suggestions for improving the racial understanding at the University.

The senate will also be reviewing the Policy Governing Agreements with Business and Industry, the a Mission and Goals Statement by the Research Council and Graduate Council, and exchange agreements of the University of Massachusetts with Foreign and Academic Institutions.



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■ SGA

contued from page 1

decision will be overturned by the people here. If I wanted to stack the Senate, I'd get my friends and fill every open position I could find. These people we want to appoint have been on the agenda weeks longer than the question of co-presidents came up. That's why it's ludicrous."

Rudy asked that a roll-call vote be taken to decide whether to consider the motion not on the agenda. Speaker-elect of the Senate Robert Fadel read the vote as 36-18 [2/3 vote is needed to pass,] but then changed the vote to 37-18, prompting Rudy and Darling to question Fadel's ability.

Said Darling: "We're not doing this to be dilatory. We're doing this because he isn't handling this well. If he studied his rules better, we wouldn't be having this problem."

A recount was taken, and the motion failed 39-20, causing SGA president Joe Demeo to ask to consider a new motion not on the agenda, to appoint only some of the original positions. But when he included the SCERA positions, at the prompting of Student Attorney General Bill Collins, Darling, Rudy and others responded with boos and thumbs-down signs.

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■ governmental affairs

continued from page 1

of the committee." Rabinowitz, however, "did not receive the same treatment, despite the fact that he was openly associated with the Demeo candidacy," she said.

In the aftermath of the election, when questions arose surrounding alleged improprieties by the Demeo campaign, Baron claims that the Attorney General sent a letter to Governmental Affairs, requesting "an investigation of the election process and a recount of the ballots."

By the time this letter reached the committee however, "Demeo had already taken office, and subsequently fired all of us." [Bob Panesetti and Matthew Machera, Attorney General, and Baron.] "The contents of the letter were therefore never addressed by Governmental Affairs."

Kirshy, Lauterbach and Baron also questioned the alleged association of elections coordinator Mary Rita Kropp with the Demeo Campaign.

According to Kirshy, "Kropp was repeatedly seen at the SWAG office, which was known to be Demeo's campaign headquarters." They agreed that "Mary Rita Kropp was always at the SWAG office when you needed to reach her."

Lauterbach said, "Kropp did support Demeo for president, although she would have denied it."

Kirshy called Kropp "hypocritical," and said, "she should have been reprimanded for her association with Demeo's campaign, as Bob [Simons] was with Warren/Friedman."

In response to these claims, Kropp, the current elections coordinator, said, "I really don't think that any bias was involved this year or last. We have taken great pains to separate ourselves from any campaign. Bias would not be in line with running an election."

When asked his opinion concerning the alleged biases of Governmental Affairs, the Chairman of the Budgets Committee, Nathan Moore, claimed that "there was concern about Governmental Affairs at the time [of Demeo's election] because the membership of the committee was almost all from SWAG and had worked with Joe [Demeo] on various projects before the elections."

Moore at the time further expressed the concern that "this situation might affect them in carrying out their duties. I am very suspicious of their neutrality. Governmental Affairs has been a SWAG/Bill Collins committee for a few years now," Moore said. Collins is the current SGA Attorney General.

Aram Hamparian, who is running for SGA president, said, "As individuals, they [Governmental Affairs Committee members] may be biased toward me, but I still think that they have the ability to be objective."

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Car owners can no longer be assured free parking by leaving the Campus Center parking garage after midnight because the exit booth can remain open 24 hours each day.

Parking Coordinator Sally Adams said the garage will remain open as late as it is still cost-effective as determined by the Parking Office.

"We monitor the number of cars that leave at night," she said. An automated counter tabulates how many cars leave the garage, she said.

If the office determines by checking these figures that it will be profitable to pay someone to run the booth during the night, then the booth will stay open later in the evening, Adams said.

The booth normally closes at midnight, but recently the office has decided it is profitable to keep the booth open until 2 a.m., she said.

The booth could remain open all night on any given night, she said. And Adams will not reveal that information in advance.

There were approximately 20 cars waiting around midnight Thursday for the booth operator to leave. The cars were lingering near the exit booth.

Adams said the booth remained open 24 hours each day during the weekend prior to registration this semester.

-RICK SANTOS

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Sexual assault awareness day

Karate club teaches confidence, strength

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Barefoot and dressed in white, the only distinguishing mark on the students in the Okinawa Goju Ru Karate Club is the color of their belts. Most of the women in the club will tell you they are confident they could defend themselves if they needed to.

"I feel more confident," said Jill Junkala, a green belt. "If I have to wait alone for a bus I know what to do," however, she pointed out, "The instructor stresses using your abilities to get away. The best defense is not to be there in the first place."

Lisa Campion, a black belt, said she thinks "the more people study karate the less they get into situations where they need self-defense."

"You look more confident so people don't bother you,"Tracy Lyon, a brown belt/black tip, agreed.

Katie King, a green belt/brown tip, said karate has come in handy when people have gotten drunk or out of control. "It's a useful to get out of over-affectionate advances."

Astrid Cruz, a brown belt, said she began taking karate in Puerto Rico to get in shape and continued "becuase I love it." She said she knows now she could defend herself and that she will practice karate for the rest of her life.

King said, "I took karate as a gym class and really got into it. It was the only sport I was ever really able to do and it made me feel good."

"It's sort of an addiction," Campion said.

Lyon agreed, "I'm always thinking about something to do with karate, it affects you on so many levels. It does so much for you personally, improves body image, your ability to take care of yourself, and helps conquer fear."

"Training brings focus," said Junkala, "It makes your body stronger and more flexible."

"This is the first way I've been able to channel my anger," said King. "When something happens that bothers or upsets me I can come to the club and work out really hard."

Giles Hopkins, a karate instructor here at UMass, said the self defense class for women addresses specific issues for women and some women feel more comfortable in that setting. But, he said, "they are still learning karate."

Hopkins expressed concern about "McDonald's style" self defense classes. "It's quick," he said, "but it doesn't offer much sustenance."

Hopkins emphasises using your mind as well as your body. "Discipline your eyes," he tells his class, "be aware of what's around you." Even after just a couple of weeks of karate you have skills you can use in self-defense, he said.

"Karate is not a sport," said Lyon, "We don't compete - except with ourselves, to get stronger, faster and more accurate."

If you are interested in Karate and would like to learn more about it this weekend's Karate Marathon offers a great opportunity.

The 24 hour marathon is being held to raise funds for the Save the Children Foundation. It is sponsored by the Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club and also by Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity. It will be held from 8 a.m. this Sunday, March 13 to 8 a.m. Monday, March 14.

All are welcome and there will be demonstrations and instruction throughout the day. Campion suggested the best time to for beginners to observe karate will be noon and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

If you would like more information about the event you can contact Michael Wall at 546-5355 or Catherine Turner at 546-5737.

Students learn the basics of self-defense from karate club

Valley karate studios offer instruction in self defense

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Mandatory karate training will be incorporated into state physical education programs statewide if an instructor at the Karate Health Fitness Center in Amherst has his way this summer.

"I want to petition the state to make legislation for karate training in the school system," said Kelley, an instructor at the Karate Health Fitness Center in Amherst. Karate teaches self-defense and body conditioning, he said.

"We teach **Chinese Kempo**, a modern style of karate," said Kelley. "Karate is about 2000 years old and the ancient form is very regimented. Modern karate teaches defense against common street assaults; grabs, tackles, and holds," he said. "We teach releases and kicks to vital areas, stressing that when all else fails, run!" said Kelley. "Against a 280 pound jerk, the ancient stuff just doesn't work," he said. "It's different," said Kelley. "A UMass football player may come here to learn dexterity but a woman or child may come here to learn self-defense," he said. We teach 100 percent body exercise and conditioning and 100 percent self-defense as "an added bonus," said Kelley.

"There are no women's only groups but we do offer private instruction," Kelley said. "We've been in business for seven years, and two to three women have been in situations where they have been able to use karate effectively. I am highly in favor of self-defense," he said. Interested participants should call 256-0080.

Karate classes are held exclusively for women every Thursday afternoon at Fred Villari's Studio of Self Defense in Amherst.

"We offer periodic instruction clinics in the **kubotan**, a plastic or metal weapon that women can carry in their purses or use as keychains," said Karen Belden, an assistant instructor.

Women can use this weapon to strike out against attackers, she said.

Only one-third of class participants are women, said Belden, mainly because the class gets "too hard too fast." The women's class is more geared toward mastering techniques right away, she said. Day care is also available for women during instruction, said Belden.

In co-ed classes, women are allowed to practice techniques on men under controlled conditions so that "nobody gets hurt," said Belden. "This is self-defense for the 80's," she said. We teach weapon defense techniques and multiple attack defenses so that women will know how to protect themselves against a street fighter, said Belden.

Private and group classes are held five days a week and the chief instructor is Guy Gregson. Interested persons should call 253-7349.

Students need awareness raised

'We want people to talk about this'

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Today is Sexual Assault Awareness Day. The Student Affairs Sexual Assault Advisory committe coordinated this effort in order to raise awareness around issues of sexualized violence.

Gretchen Krull, Peer Sex Education director said, the committe asked, "what can we do in a day that will raise awareness and will make us all feel good?"

"Women and men both have to understand that any kind of forced sexual encounter is not acceptable," she said.

Becky Lockwood, the director of the Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center said the committee wanted to do something highly visible.

"This was a coordinated effort by the 'quality of life' program on campus to get out a lot of information," she said.

"It is really important that people realize that sexual assault happens on campus," Lockwood said. She said, according to the FBI, the average age of rapists is 21. According to a study done by Mary Koss of large universities across the country, 51 percent of men surveyed said they would think about using force to make someone have sex with them, if they thought they wouldn't get caught.

"Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the US, according to the FBI" and people need to realize this, she said.

Margaret Trim, an officer on the University police force, said the day was planned to bring the issue of sexual assualt out in the open.

"We want to get people to talk about things," she said.

Sexual communication is another concern for the committe, Krull said.

"Some accquaintance rapes have to do with men and women not reading each other's messages correctly. A focus is also on alcohol. One of the reasons for miscommunication is if people are under the influence of alcohol they may misread each others messages," she said.

Bob Bureau, Men's Issues Educator and consultant for the Eastside, said "We wanted to present the issues of sexual assault as a concern of men on this campus. It is not only a women's issue."

"Date rape and sexual assault is initiated by men. It is perpetuated by men," Bureau said.

Krull also said, "too often men feel like women are attacking them. We want to help people to communicate better. I want both men and women to come to this table."

She said, often times women say "I would like to trust, but I can't' Men need to understand why women don't trust them, and not get pissed off."

The minute you or anybody else knows what you are you are not it, you are what you or anybody else knows you are and as everything in living is made up of finding out what you are it is extraordinarily difficult really not to know what you are and yet to be that thing
—Gertrude Stein

Life makes great demands on people's characters, and gives them great opportunities to serve their own ends by the sacrifice of other people. Such ill doing may meet with little retribution, may indeed be hardly recognized, and I cannot feel so surprized if people yield to it
— Ivy Compton-Burnett

Anyone interested in writing for Women's Issues should come on down to the Collegian, in the bottom of the Campus Center. Ask for Janine, Maria, or Meg. All interested people are welcome, and urged to come down to say "Hi." Also, the phone number down here is 545-3500

Self-defense useful in many ways

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Self-defense can be effective in preventing attacks said the director of the Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman's Center.

"Self-defense is also effective in less obvious ways. It increases women's sense of their bodies and their assertiveness," said Becky Lockwood, director of the Educator/Advocate program.

Mary Dumas, an officer of the University Police Department, said self defense for women can increase their self confidence.

"A lot of women think they don't have much strength. Self-defense teaches us we have strength in our voice, our bodies," Lockwood said.

"For a long time women were discouraged from fighting back" women were told "if you fight back the against the assailant you will be killed," she said.

A Queen's Bench study in 1976 found women who avoided rape used more defense techniques that women who were raped. Among these techniques are running, screaming to call attention to oneself, having someone walk by during the attack, or physically forcing the attacker away. Using a combonation of these increases the woman's chances of escape.

Lockwood said, however, "whatever decision a woman makes at the time of the assault is the right decision."

She said it does not matter if a woman has a black-belt in karate, she is make a decision to save her life."

"Women are taught not to hurt other people, but we as women have the right to live a life free of harassment. We have a right to make a scene to draw attention to the fact that we are being harassed," she said.

Dumas said self-defense can work, but "there are a lot of dependent statements around the issue."

"You can say that it works, but must be sure to include all the information," she said.

The effectiveness of self-defense depends on things like the element of surprive, the size of the attacker, or the type of attack, said Dumas.

People must remember women make the decision to fight or flee, and they are not wrong if they decide to flee, she said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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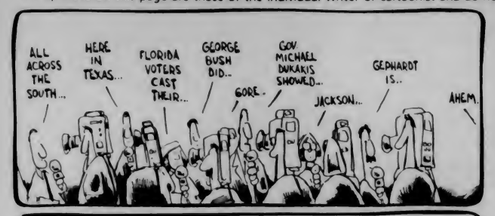

Listen to Armenian needs

During the last two weeks an estimated one million people (out of a population of three million) have participated in demonstrations in the Soviet Armenian Republic. The demonstrators are demanding the reunion of the Karabakh region with Soviet Armenia. Karabakh, whose population is 85 percent Armenian, was made part of the Azerbaijani Soviet Republic in 1923.

Armen Tamzarian

Although these events have gained widespread media attention, very little has been said about the Armenian perspective. Consequently, there have been various misconceptions about the purpose and nature of the demonstrations, and grievances between Moscow and Yerevan (the capital of Soveit Armenia) in general.

The underlying issue is not a religious conflict between the Christian Armenians and the Muslim Azerbaijanis. Moreover, the demonstrations are not of an anti-Soviet nature.

At the outbreak of World War I Armenia was ruled by two empires: Western Armenia was part of Ottoman, Turkey, and Eastern Armenia was part of Russia. In 1915-16 Turkey conducted a massive policy of extermination which killed 1.5 million of the 2.1 million Armenians living in the empire, and drove over half a million refugees into neighboring countries. In the turmoil of the war, however, the Armenians in Eastern Armenia were able to establish an independent state in 1918.

After grandiose promises of support by the allies, Armenia was given no help to defend itself against offensives by Turkey and Bolshevik Russia. Faced with the choice of Turkish rule or Russian and communist rule, Armenia chose the latter and facilitated a Soviet takeover of the Armenian Democratic Republic in 1920.

Since the Sovietization of Armenia there has not been a widespread effort within Soviet Armenia to overthrow Russian and communist rule. The greatest and overwhelmingly dominant source of discontent for Armenians in the Soviet Union and throughout the world has been the policies of the Turkish government. Turkey continues to deny that the Armenian genocide ever took place, and refuses to offer reparations to the Armenians.

Soviet Armenia is the only part of Armenia where Armenians enjoy a significant degree of political, economic, and cultural autonomy. Armenians in Soviet Armenia, Karabakh, and in the diaspora want Karabakh reunited with Soviet Armenia so that the Armenians in that region can also enjoy the benefits of being part of the only "Armenia" that remains.

Armen Tamzarian is co-president of the Armenian Club

Rape victim explains ordeal

I am a rape survivor. There. I said it. I know many women reading this are also rape or sexual assault survivors. I know many men reading this have committed violence against women.

I have done many interviews with women who are survivors of sexual assault and rape. I have been interviewed myself. These women are very brave, and are doing what we all need to do to end sexual violence. They are talking about it.

Meg Kroeplin

Violence against women has been a hush-hush subject for many decades now. Only recently has it been receiving the press coverage it so desperately needs.

There was an *alleged* gang rape at Bentley College earlier this year. For a few days there were stories galore about it, but then it just died. People didn't pursue the story. But you can bet the woman is still hurting about the rape.

I assume this woman, and most women who go to the police about rapes, are telling the truth. According to the FBI only two percent of all rapes reported to the police are made up. This is because it is so hard to give a statement. It must be given over and over again. Doing it just to get back at someone would be too painful. I have done it. Each time you tell the story it is reliving the rape.

I was raped by someone I admired, someone I had a crush on. But just because I liked him didn't mean I wanted to have sex with him. As far as sex was concerned, I wanted to wait until I was in a loving relationship. The front seat of a car at Wildwood school is not a loving relationship. I said no to him, and I pushed him away. Unfortunately I didn't tell anyone about it. Had I, I might have put him away. The sooner a woman talks about an assault or a rape, the better her case is.

This man who raped me has assaulted and raped other women, and may still be doing it. Any man who rapes once has the potential to do it again.

If a man has sex with a woman against her will she has been raped, and she has the right to press charges. She should press charges. The only way the courts will change is if we show them that violence against women is a serious crime that must be dealt with accordingly.

I have had many men approach me asking, "What can we do?" Here are some ideas. Men need to tell other men that sexist jokes, comments, and acts are not okay. Allowing a joke or comment to go by is condoning violence against women.

At a recent rally a woman said she didn't hate men, but she didn't trust them very much. I understand that because I trusted a man once and I was raped. I want to trust but every time I am alone with a man, no matter how good a friend he is, I have to wonder about my safety.

If you hear a woman friend talking about an uncomfortable situation with a man, ask her if things really are okay. I, too, said things were okay when they weren't, and if a friend had pressed me to talk, I may have put my rapist away.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian staff member

Poisoning gulls is atrocious, dumb

This is in response to the Associated Press article of Monday, February 29 entitled "Gulls bully rare birds." It is distressing to read of the proposed poisoning of the seagulls because their increasing numbers have driven away the piping plovers and roseate terns. As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sees the problem, there are too many gulls and not enough plovers and terns. Their solution: poison the gulls; decreasing their numbers; and the terns and polvers come wheeling back with their happy cries of "Yeah, man has saved the day." Sounds good, right? Wrong.

In the first place, when did any program run by the Federal Government turn out exactly the way it was supposed to happen? Is it not possible that poisoning the gulls will scare off other wildlife, kill more than just the gulls, pollute the area, and cause a stench?

The second and more crucial point is that the real problem has been avoided, that of overpopulation of that wingless scavenger, Man. It seems to me a more appropriate measue, if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has its mind set on poisoning something, would be to poison the local human population. The corpses would then, of course, be left out for the seagulls to eat, thereby killing two birds with one stone, if you'll pardon the pun.

Poisoning the gulls is endorsed not only by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but by the Massachusetts Audubon Society as well. Poisoning the humans, however, would be much more widely supported, not only be the above groups, but by the Old Nazi's organization, the KKK and the UMass Republican Club. I don't think that it would even be hard to convince the animal rights activists that this is the perfect plan.

Steven Howland
Greenfield

The BMW crunchies

Somebody just told me that a certain ice cream company in New England has a new flavor called "Cherry Garcia." I have got to draw the line somewhere, and here looks like as good a place as any. "Cherry Garcia?" Please? I can only assume that the contents of this ice cream are all-natural-granola, honey, pot (Whoops!). Ah well, life's tough when you're an upper-class hippie, I suppose.

It's tough when your $75 pair of sandals finally mold to the shape of your foot and you accidentally touch your healing crystal that hangs against your chest suspended by grotesque, purple beads and fishing line. Life's rough, but what can you do? I know, join the Peace Corps!

Bill Ehrlichman

It must be difficult to be stranded out in the Mid-west somewhere following an obese, drugged, bearded, hippie who talks like Rex Reed and is "grateful to be dead." Don't you realize that the "Dead" is "mainstream." Yes, I know. That is a curse word. Sorry, you are mainstream, clones, granola powered robots, crunchies with the money who this "peace loving" Garcia guy loves to sell concert tickets to. And, God forbid you should run out of money when the old Saab turbo dies, I guess you can always whip out your green plastic and charge a few joints to the folks to pass the time while it is getting repaired.

Have you heard this one? "Wow, my father wanted to buy me a Celica, but I felt that it would be wrong - with all the poor people, ya know? So, I told him that anything before the year 1980 would do." And they do say that. And I do vomit. Nevertheless, these pseudo-deadheads will wind up being yuppie peace freaks after they open their own album designing studio. Ugh! Get a life! Excuse me.

First of all, if I had the amount of money that upper-class hippies do, I would at least wear what I call "nice clothes." (And no, I'm not talking about Sergio's with a blue Ton Sur Ton jacket either.) When I say "nice clothes," I think of when my grandmother asks me to look "nice." (i.e. no holes in my sweaters, etc.) In America, we wear winter jackets. In Hipperica, they wear "panchos." I used to wear a pancho that was bright orange, and plastic so that I wouldn't get hit walking across the street. Of course, that was kindergarten. (Listen all of you "Bif" hipsters, if you need help crossing the street, call security, or look both ways.)

This upper-clas "hippie thing" is really starting to get to me. I'm sure you can tell by now that "my soul is damaged by the energy that I feel from this group of elitist hippies because, I, ya know, feel like it would be disrupting the aura of the universe." Can you believe people talk like this? Grrr, I am totally losing my mind over this. (Please don't comment on that.)

Most importantly, "real" hippies need to understand that their "hippiedom" is being distorted by the upper-class hippies. Civil War between the hippies in hippiedom! (Can't you see it! "My aura is better than yours." "I feel your energy weakening!" Retreat to a yoga formation." "LSD break." "Daddy, can you buy them out?) What would Jack Kerouac think of all this? I am depressed, and so it is time again for the "Reality Check." Mr. Bua knows what I'm talking about.

I am not, by any means, an authority on hippies. I am only an observer to the hippie-critical, false representation of the hippie society by those who are in the "Hippie Social Register." I seriously doubt that any upperclass hippies will respond for the simple reason that anyone who is an upperclass hippie, wouldn't admit to it. Remember peace and love, but, remember not to buy Cherry Garcia ice cream either.

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian columnist

Everything offends

The representatives of every group met in a huge white room in an ivory tower. They sat around a vast marble table, ready to discuss the matter at hand.

Their mission: to find out what offended each group and eradicate or change it in vasrious publications. A staff of the world's top writers was in the room in order to create an exemplary, unoffending book.

The chairperson rose and stood at the head of the table. Smiling benignly, she announced, "Our first order of business is to hear what these esteemed writers come up with for a totally right, unoffending book."

Pamela McCarthy

Each representative rose and spoke. Religious people didn't like some books because they weren't moral. Atheists didn't like others because they mentioned God and religion in a positive light. Conservatives didn't like anything they saw as "radical" or "liberal." It was considered too dangerous. Liberals didn't like anything "Extremist" or "conservative." They too, thought such ideologies as dangerous. Communists didn't want anything pro-capatalist, seeing it as oppressive. Capitalists didn't like anything that was pro-communist. Peace organizers wanted a limit on violent books, for they thought they affected people's behavior. Environmentalists wanted certain books changed because they were pro industry; industrialists wanted other books changed because they made them look bad. Women's groups were against some books because they either did not have enough women characters in them, or they portrayed women in a chauvinistic light. Other minority and ethnic groups voiced the same concerns. Advocates of the poor decried books glorifying the rich; and rich were sick of hearing about the poor all of the time. And so it went on. Each group saw its cause as the only just one, and was arrogant enough to judge the validity of the concerns of the other groups.

Well, the staff of writers were getting increasingly annoyed. They sat, looking at these opinionated fools screaming from their soapboxes. They seethed when these idiots rose up and told them how to go about their craft. When each and every group had its say, they were enraged. The writers' representative, a very popular author, said very quietly, "Kindly give us time for a conference." Simultaneously, they rose from their seats and left.

Reduced to being inarticulate from their anger, they paced and ranted for about 15 minutes before finally settling down. When they did, the leader gathered his breath and readied himself for the question he was about to ask. "How many of you actually buy this?"

Not one hand was raised.

Fifteen minutes later, they appeared before the committee.

"We have the most unoffending book you could ask for," he said. He reached into a box and took out a cube of white paper. His fingers released it from their grasp, letting it fall onto the immaculate table with a loud thud.

The chairperson eagerly grabbed it...then grunted in confusion. "What is this? It's just a cube of blank paper."

"Does that offend you?" asked the leader.

"It doesn't say anything," she pointed out.

The feminist writer gave her a withering look. "Your brilliance scares me," she sneered. "What did you expect? Everyone is offended by something. This is the best we could come up with."

They turned to leave...but before doing so, the leader turned around for one last dig. Smiling broadly, he bade them, "Enjoy!"

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian Columnist.

A guide to YCL-USA

Not too long ago there was a table in the Campus Center concourse with a sign on it that said "Support Cuban Freedom Fighter's in Battle Against Capitalist Imperialists in Angola." At first I thought that it was those nogoodnicks from the Republican Club who like to play games like that. But it wasn't. It was members of the Spartacist Youth League, a communist organization which espouses the "freedoms" of communism, and the "slavery" of capitalism.

Nowadays on campus we have a similar

Stuart Gottlieb

group of malcontents known as the "Young Communists," who operate out of the Young Communist League, USA. These students spend their time and energy attempting to subvert the minds of the student body with the "legitimate" causes of Marxism.

What exactly is an *American* "Young Communist?"

An American Young Communist is an individual who for one reason or another feels guilty about the freedoms allowed to him in this country, and therefore supports a cause which would undoubtedly take them away.

An American Young Communist is an individual who's level of intellect is so low that he falls prey to the Soviet propaganda which is pumped out of Red Square on a daily basis.

An American Young Communist is an individual who doesn't realize that the Kremlin is taking advantage of his " good intentions," and is actually using him as a pawn in a worldly struggle for power.

An American Young Communist is an individual who has the leisure time to cognitively dissent the foundations of the United States upon the basic human assumption that it's not as good as something else.

An American Young Communist is an individual who has a warped view of human nature, and doesn't believe that a Stalinesque tyrrany is caused by corrupt absolute power; an inevitability of communism.

An American Young Communist is an individual who disavows the fact that millions of people want to leave communist states.

An American Young Communist is an individual who thrives on capitalism, but just won't admit it.

An American Young Communist is an individual who is so blinded by emotion, that he lumps all issues of societal evils together and tags the blame on capitalism.

An American Young Communist is a contradiction of terms. Being that the door of this country is still open, American Young Communists should legitimize their name by moving someplace where they can get the "American" out and live in the " sanctuary" of communism.

American Communism was brought forth by several intellectuals throughout the 1920s and 1930s. At that time the Great Depression was ridiculing the concepts of capitalism, and many scholars spoke of the necessity for change in the US. At that time communism looked like a reasonable choice.

That "reasonable" choice became immediately unreasonable after the atrocities of Stalin became evident to the world. The legitimacy of communist reforms unto American society were discredited as the members of the movement became publicly disillusioned with Stalin, and Frankilin Roosevelt showed the West that socialist reform doesn't have to mean communism. So ended the existence of American communist intellectuals.

If today's American Young Communists are attemting to fulfill the goal which their intellectual founders started, let's say they are not doing a good job. For today's American Young Communists are taking a stance which is not as "communist" as it is "anti-American." But I guess that is to be expected, as today's American Young Communists are far from intellectual.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Campus flip-flopping abounds

I need to begin this exercise by asserting my own belief in progressive political goals. The criticism I am about to offer does not flow from disenchantment with left-of-center values. It comes from my reverence for them.

Food for Thought, a bookstore in Amherst's center, once sold a pin which asserted that "Wearing buttons is not enough." Without addressing the apparent irony, I would like to offer my wholehearted agreement.

Every year, the Student Government Association goes through the rather contentious business of choosing its leadership. Last year, my candidacy for a position on the University's Board of Trustees was successful. My friends, Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman, were not as fortunate in their quest to become campus co-presidents. That loss has been hard to bear. I've felt personal sorrow, but, as a concerned student, I've found that last year's election results have impacted negatively on a campus I care about.

Joe Demeo is the first SGA president who has failed to appoint a Third World student to the governing board of the Legal Services Office. His appointees to the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors have vowed to overturn that body's efforts to counter the prejudice felt by gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. Although he claims liberal credentials and spews liberal rhetoric, he owes his position in part to the conservative cadre which he now showers with political favor. Hey, lefties, don't be shocked by this hypocracy, many of you aren't much better.

Many of you sit in your Social Thought and Political Economy classes and complain about campus conservatives, but when campus election time comes around, you don't even vote. Maybe you believe that your prostestations absolve you of guilt, but words come easy and they're never enough.

Bitter statements? You bet. I used to cringe at the seemingly selfish objective of the old "Charity begins at the home" cliche. Now I understand that it holds some value. The few progressives left in the SGA are frustrated and tired. They're doing your work. Sometimes the hardest words to take are the ones offered in support. "You're doing good things" feels like "Thanks for taking on a burden I should be sharing." On campus activism would be less taxing if more people pulled their weight. If you truly are supportive, why are you making my work so much more difficult? The truth is that while many people claim to be "progressive," too few can accurately be called "activist."

Paul Wingle

Campus issues may lack the political sex appeal of national or international causes, but right here, on campus, we have some serious social justice concerns to deal with. Child care, access to higher education, funding for Third World organizations, are a few areas in need of attention.

Next week, the campus will be voting for another SGA president. Joe Demeo supports Aram Hamparian's bid for the office. M. Dean Richard, a former *Minuteman* editor, is managing the campaign. As for Hamparian himself, well, last summer he interned for a right-wing think tank (I know, I know it's an oxymoron) in Washington. The organization is affiliated with the anti-financial aid Heritage Foundation. Last semester, he authored a piece in the rag which used to be run by his campaign manager. The article, entitled, "Don't Take My Pizza Money," played right into administrative hands by arguing that the embattled Legal Services Office shouldn't be funded.

For the sake of electability, Hamparian has claimed to have modified his views. It's a flip-flop that would make Dick Gephardt proud. But the conservative fringe knows the real score, they're working hard for Hamparian. Are you going to sit back so that you can have a topic to whine about in the upcoming year?

So, you can spend an occasional half hour at a rally; at least that will entitle you to a healthy round of self-congratulations. Or, my like-minded friends, you can do something really praiseworthy. The tenets of progressive political thought are not part of a fashion statement, they should be part of a lifelong committment. In you own, SGA does make difference. With your help, it can make a difference.

Paul Wingle is Student Trustee

At a glance

I was offended by Stuart Gottlieb's Mar. 3 column, "Another Look at Soviet Democracy," which is riddled with problems. He tried to both summarize Soviet democracy at a glance and to criticize "Western liberals."

My principal objection is Gottlieb's misinformed analysis of Soviet reforms. Firstly, Gorbachev's cultural liberalization is called "Glasnost" (voice of the people) while the name given to the reconstruction of the eco-political order is called "Perestroika" (reconstruction). Throughout the column Gottlieb discusses Glasnost assuming if is the eco-political reforms. This error makes the column confusing.

Gottlieb wrote, "The U.S.S.R. is behind the West by about 30 years not only in technology and research development, but the basics of world economic parity that have left their economy virtually stagnant since the mid-1970s." While it is a fact that in many areas the Soviets are behind technologically, they surpass the West in some areas of technological research. Therefore such a sweeping generalization irrelevant to any factual information cannot be made.

His commentary on economics is equally uninformed. Since the mid-'70s there has been a declining GNP, a basic economic indicator, but the Soviet economy is not stagnant. These declining rates are the results of extremely high growth rates for the 20 previous years.

Gorbachev's Perestroika, which includes increased democratization at low levels such as factory management, seeks to prevent the Soviet economy from reaching that point.

Gottlieb also wrote, "This shows the domestic necessity for change because of the failure of a part or parts of the Soviet-Marxist machine." Can American reform perfect the system, but Soviet reform prove the system has failed? This is prejudice, not analysis. Such small incidents, crazy as it may sound, are the roots of the Cold War.

Jacqueline Arrowsmith
Northampton

Flier misleading

It has come to our attention that on Tuesday night, fraudulent letters were slipped under every door in Kennedy tower, pretending to be sent from the Young Communist League, and urging students to vote for Jason Rabinowitz in the upcoming election.

This letter is a fake. It was not issued by the YCL, but clearly by some individuals who believe they must trick students, in the most vile and unethical way, in order to win their votes. The opinions expressed in the letter do not at all reflect the real platform advocated by Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff. Of course, they are strong supporters of sports programs, and have never advocated banning companies from recruiting on campus. We urge you to examine for yourself the authentic platform put forward by the Silkoff/Rabinowitz co-presidential ticket.

Those who oppose Silkoff and Rabinowitz, unable to make any headway with negative and slanderous campaigning, have moved into the realm of trickery and fraud. We are confident that the students will reject these sleazy tactics and make their decision Mar. 15 based on the candidates' platforms. Only in this way will the best people be chosen to lead the SGA in the coming year.

Steven Duplisea
Easthampton
Jo Ella Costello
Sunderland

How trashy

I was sitting outside the Student Union, near the Peoples Market, on such a glorious afternoon on Tuesday. It was glorious, that is, if you like the trash left behind by the lunchtime crowd.

The most amazing thing about all the trash is that I counted 10 trash cans in the immediate vicinity.

I guess we could depend on the Physical Plant to clean the area, but I believe that a clean Mother Earth must start with the people. So let's pull together and clean up after ourselves.

Rick Baldwin
Northampton

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ARTS/LIVING

Birthday Party a celebration of talent, oddity

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

The Birthday Party
Directed by Rick DesRochers
Rand Theater
March 9-12, 8 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater production of *The Birthday Party* opened at the Rand Theater last weekend. Harold Pinter's play began with the characters of Petey and Meg chatting over breakfast. The banter between them was like something out of "Moonlighting".

The production was extremely well done, though the play itself is quite bizarre. There are many possible interpretations of the play, and I'm not going to reveal my theory. I'm not sure if Pinter wanted his play to be fully understood anyway.

Elizabeth A. Quincy especially stood out in her role as Meg. I've seen Quincy in a number of UMass productions before, and her facial expressions have always captivated me. In this play, her mannerisms also helped convey that she was a woman of about sixty. In the play, she and her husband Petey (Rich McKey) run a boarding house in a coastside town in England. For the past year they have had only one guest, a depressed man named Stanley (John Kinsherf) who is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Kinsherf portrays this hapless character wonderfully, and I felt sorry for him from the start. Meg dotes on him constantly, and she has a greater attraction for him than she does for her husband. When Meg tells Stanley that two visitors are expected, it is as if he knows his time hiding out at the house has come to an end and his worst fears have caught up with him.

The visitors are played by Mark Gaudet and Paul M. DiDomenico. Gaudet's character, Goldberg, is the epitome of evil. (Perhaps he is the devil?) It is never actually stated what he plans to accomplish, but at one point he ominously states, "If we hadn't come today, we would have come tomorrow."

The only other character is a young woman named Lulu, played by Katrina M. Zaccardo. Lulu in her modern, flirtatious outfits added an element of the eighties to the production. Though her accent tended to fade at times (when she was being especially whiny), the other actors did very well at maintaining their accents. However, she did add some comic relief to the story.

Rick DesRochers' directing was interesting. Often characters towered over who they were speaking (or shouting) at. Also, the actors frequently had their backs toward the audience, even when they spoke. This added to the uneasy feeling the play leaves you with. You're really not quite sure exactly what has happened, and you are not sure you really want to.

The Birthday Party plays again tonight through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and are $3 for students. Go see it. You'll be in for unusual evening.

Mark Gaudet portrays Goldberg and Katrina M. Zaccardo plays Lulu in the UMass Department of Theater's production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*.

Harrison, Roches and new talent to grace the local scene

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Jerry Harrison – guitarist, keyboardist and founding member of both the Modern Lovers and the Talking Heads, will be at Main Street Records in Northampton this afternoon at 4 p.m. to sign his new album, *Casual Gods*. If you want to see him at all this will be your only chance; tickets for all five of his shows sold out weeks ago. But if it's the guitar itself that you're interested in, see **Ray Mason** at L'Oasis. He's a powerful local guitarist with a great pop style, in case you haven't heard of him.

LIVEWIRE

Sheehan's will be featuring afternoon entertainment between 5 and 8 p.m. with **Twisted and Straight**, an acoustic duo comprised of all-around Malarian Bob Sherwood on vocals and bass, and Wayne Rossman on guitar. Minus the Malarian's usual antics and sonic sound, Sherwood's vocals get a well-deserved shot at center stage.

Vocal group **The Roches** will be at the Academy of Music at 8 p.m. The Roche sisters (Maggie, Terre and Suzzy) have been winning over folk fans since the late seventies. Their debut album, *The Roches* was produced by Robert Fripp and hailed by *The New York Times* as best album of the year when it was released in 1978. Four albums and an EP later, the Roches' brilliant harmonies have won them quite a cult following.

On Saturday at 3 p.m., **Velvet Jesus** will be playing with **The Masses** at 10 South Prospect Street in Amherst. Velvet Jesus is a UMass-based, four piece band whose Stooges-Metallica influenced sound is selling out their seven song cassette at local record stores faster than they can stock 'em. Both bands name fun as a top priority when playing live; expect raw rock and roll here, nothing trendy.

Talking Head and former Modern Lover Jerry Harrison will sign albums and play wicked good music this week.

Salem 66 returns to Sheehan's on Saturday night. Their new album, *Natural Disasters, National Treasures*, is the first to feature Salem 66's new lineup, including founding members Beth Kaplan (bass, vocals) and Judy Grunwald (guitar, vocals), as well as Tim Condon (guitar) and James Vincent (drums), who joined the band last year. The record was produced by hot shot Los Angeles producer Ethan James, who also did their second album and is better known for his work with Sonic Youth, the Minutemen and Phranc.

Oh my Gawd! **The Flaming Lips** are coming to Sheehan's on Sunday night, co-sponsored by WMUA. These three unassuming Oklahoma natives give the psychedelic revival back the edge it lost, uncompromisingly and with extrodinary talent. Don't let the Lips pass you by! See this band; you may not have the chance to again.

On Tuesday night **Fetchin' Bones** come all the way from North Carolina to play at the Iron Horse. Their music combines rudiments of country, rock and funk, and is propelled by frontwoman Hope Nichols has the kind of voice that Patsy Cline only dreamed about.

Atmosphere, food make Charlie's worth it

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

When I walked into Charlie's Tavern, a well-known local drinking establishment nestled comfortably into a corner of the Amherst Carriage Shops, the first thing I noticed was the dozens and dozens of bottles of beer lining the countertops of the bar.

Ask Richard Slobody, owner/manager/Charlie's general regular, why the bottles are temporarily living atop the counter, and he'll explain that Charlie's makes a point of regularly rotating the stock of beer so that no bottle spends more than a week on ice.

It's this sort of committment to quality that has made Charlie's one of Amherst's oldest "watering holes" that has remained under the same ownership.

Charlie's has just gone under a large-scale renovation, shrinking the size of the bar, but opening up a lot of floor space for eating, drinking and socializing. To top off the renovation, Slobody offered week of drafts at 25 cents, and estimates that 2,000 people came in through Charlie's doors.

Slobody says that he is trying to put more of the emphasis on socializing than drinking, making a tavern-like atmosphere.

"We're looking for regulars," says Slobody, when asked about the attention to social detail. And, although Charlie's boasts the highest number of year-round regulars, Slobody is almost perpetually at the bar, greeting old friends and trying to make new ones.

Charlie's also has an extensive menu, larger than perhaps any other bar in the area. The menu includes soups and salads, burgers and omelettes, pizzas, sandwiches and grinders. And, unlike any bar in the area, Charlie's serves until midnight, to satisfy the hunger pangs of any late-night drinkers.

When we visited Charlie's, the special of the day was lasagne. Now, we've had bar lasagne before, which usually tends to be soupy with soggy pasta and bland tomato sauce. But this lasagne, even by our subjective standards, was the real McCoy, a surprisingly tasty combination of peppers, beef and onions with sauce, mozarella and riccotta cheese.

We also tried the nachos, acceptable by themselves, but an unusual appetizer when served with a chunky *salsa* made from sliced tomatoes, onions and tabasco-like spices. Ask for extra salsa with this one. Potato skins are also enjoyable, crispy skins brimming with cheddar cheese and bits of bacon, with a dill sour cream dip on the side.

If you're in the mood for a good meal or just a few drinks, Charlie's is worth checking out.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper
Richard Slobody poses with employees of Charlie's Tavern.

They're playing the Maslanka tonight. That means get ready, sit back on your seat and prepare yourself for some intense, high energy sounds. The UMass Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will be performing in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., playing what one ensemble member called, "the best wind music I've played in my life." I highly recommend this concert - every student musician I've talked to raves about the music. Go.
Corinna J. Moebius

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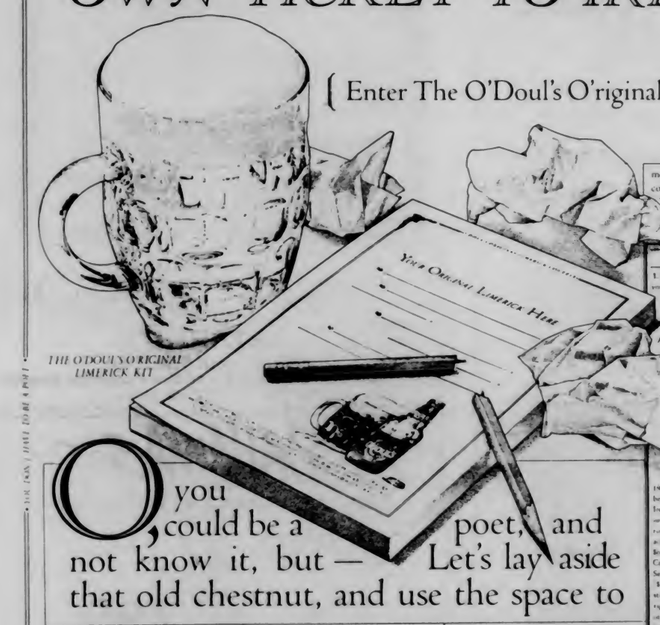

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O, you could be a poet, and not know it, but — Let's lay aside that old chestnut, and use the space to issue a challenge. Namely, that for the writing of the simplest kind of verse that doesn't begin "Roses are red . . .", you can achieve a resounding poetic triumph, see your work in print, and win a trip to Ireland.

Merely enter the O'Doul's Ale O'riginal Limerick Contest, and try your hand at a poetic form that is *nearly* as easy as looking long at a flaxen-haired beauty over a burnished golden pint of your best

ALE, MAN, ALE'S THE STUFF

It occurred to us in the last paragraph that you might not be as familiar with O'Doul's Irish Style Pale Ale as we might like you to be. No wonder, since it's only just arrived in your local shops and taverns, and likely you haven't had time to grow acquainted.

Let us say then, that O'Doul's is a light smooth ale unlike any you've ever tasted. A true ale, fermented and hopped in the tradition of ales brewed in southern Ireland. And if you're happy enough to write a limerick equally light and smooth, you can travel to southern Ireland and see what we mean.

WHAT PROFITETH A MAN? PRIZES

Before you take pen in hand, let us tell you what you can expect for your pains. First of all, the Grand Prize. You and a friend will win a two-week, all-expenses-paid, trip to Ireland — Erin, the Emerald Isle, land of Literature and Legend, and the cheerfullest pubs on God's green Creation.

Since we expect that for every limerick we receive there will be another nearly as good, we'll be offering a raft of other prizes. Perhaps the most attractive prize of all, though, is to have your fame trumpeted in *print*. We'll undertake to publish a handful of the best limericks, and if yours is among them, you can call yourself a "published poet," and we won't deny it.

> As Harvard an old math professor
> Offered ale to his likely successor.
> "O'Doul's?" asked the youth,
> So the old man had proof
> That he knew about greater and lesser.
>
> ~ *AN O'SAMPLE* ~

THE FORM'S THE THING HOW TO MAKE A LIMERICK

Simple as a good limerick always is, the limerick form is really very rigid. Five lines, the first two of which rhyme with each other and the fifth, and lines three and four rhyme (snobbishly) only with each other.

The only other strictures are, that your limerick be in good taste (that it be "printable"), and that it include the word "O'Doul's," once.

GENTLEMEN, PLEASE, IT'S TIME

Take your pen in hand, refresh your glass of O'Doul's Ale — poetry is thirsty work — and think of green fields and meadows, stone walls and hedgerows, castle old and cottage thatched, Molly Bloom and Blazes Boylan. Romantic Ireland's dead and gone. It's with O'Leary in the grave. A pretty maid, the Muse's aid . . . think of these things — and write.

~ *THE O'RULES* ~

1. No purchase is necessary. **2.** On any sheet of paper, print your original limerick. The limerick must be five lines in length and lines 1, 2, and 5 must rhyme. Lines 3 and 4 must rhyme also, but not with lines 1, 2, and 5. The limerick must be printable — i.e. nothing judged to be obscene in any manner, and include the word "O'Doul's" once. **3.** Mail to Limerick Contest, 5260 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110, or insert into ballot box at any O'Doul's in-store product display. **4.** Contest is open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in their state of residence except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch Inc., its subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, Anheuser-Busch wholesalers and individual retail licensees. Contest void where prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local regulations apply. All taxes, if any, will be the sole responsibility of the winner. **5.** Entries will be judged on about April 15, 1988, based on a 5 point scale by Hospitality, Anheuser-Busch, Limerick form and Overall result. O'Doul's judges' decisions will be final. **6.** All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 10, 1988. You can enter as often as you like, but only one prize will be awarded per entrant. **7.** One Grand Prize: A 2-week trip to Ireland for you and a guest. Trip to Ireland must be taken within one year of the notification date. Grand Prize winner trip includes round-trip regular coach airfare from home state, hotel accommodations and $500 spending money. Approximate value is $6,000.00. **8.** First Prizes: Waterford Crystal Beer Pitcher with 6 Crystal Mugs. 5 Prizes, $1,000 ea.; Approximate value $5,250.00. Second Place Prizes: O'Doul's Irish Roadster Hats. 100 Prizes, $11 ea.; Approximate value $1,100. **9.** No cash or prize substitutions or transfers. All entries become sponsor's property with all rights, including the right to publish, alter or edit entry, publish or otherwise use entry and/or entrant's name, without any further consideration or payment to contestant, whether or not entry is a winner. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Winners release any and all rights of publicity and consent to use their names and likenesses by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. **10.** Mechanically reproduced entry forms are prohibited. **11.** For lists of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope postmarked by May 30, 1988 to: O'Doul's Limerick Promotion Winners List, 5260 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110. **12.** Failure to comply with any of these rules will disqualify entry. Entrants will agree to be bound by terms of contest. **13.** Contest valued at over $12,000.00. **14.** Entry Deadline: March 22, 1988.

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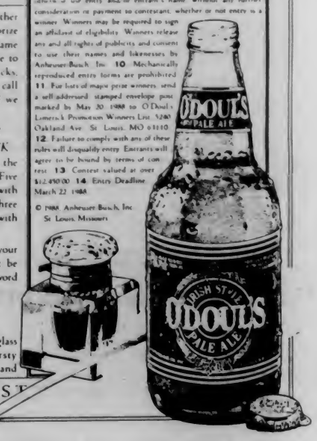
St. Louis, Missouri



THE O'DOUL'S O'RIGINAL LIMERICK CONTEST

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Northampton, MA 586-0935
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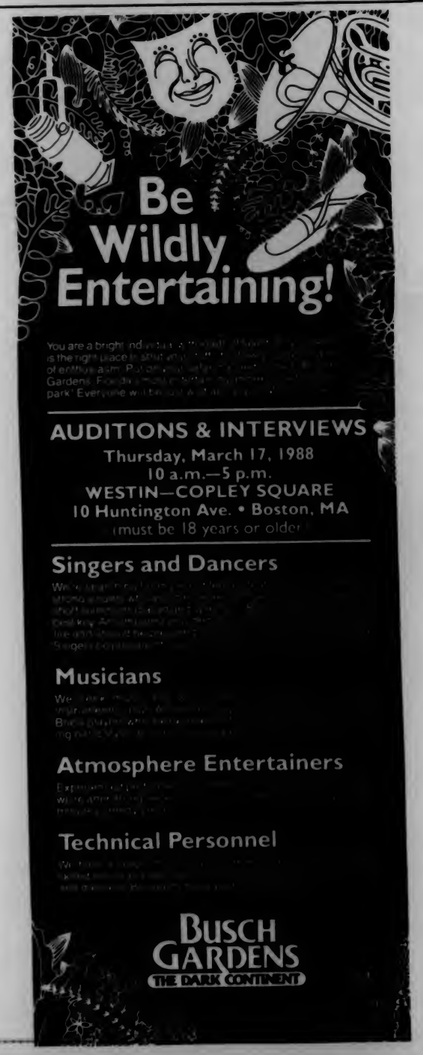

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CENTER STREET
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Just when he was ready for mid life crisis, something unexpected came up.
Puberty.

viceVersa
The comedy about not acting your age

Columbia Pictures Presents A Clement/La Frenais Production
Starring Judge Reinhold "Vice Versa" Fred Savage Swoosie Kurtz
Music by David Shire Director of Photography King Baggot Executive Producer Alan Ladd, Jr.
Written and Produced by Dick Clement & Ian La Frenais Directed by Brian Gilbert

PG

STARTS FRIDAY AT SELECT THEATRES.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

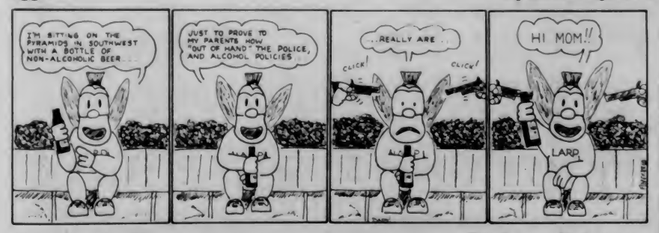
Like moths to a light, the neighborhood dogs were all drawn by Emile's uncontrollable and boundless fear.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Racism is the lowest, most crudely primitive form of collectivism.
-Ayn Rand

A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their predjudices.
-William James

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Snow vehicle
5 Stigmatize
10 Long, narrative poem
14 Flying prefix
15 A Castle
16 The Darlings dog
17 Certain favorites
20 Compass dir
21 Olympian
22 Money in the bank
23 Red and Yellow
24 Ornamental bands
26 Small night birds
29 "But war's — ": Cowper
30 Palindromic title
31 Flat: Prefix
32 Posed for a picture
35 — and war
39 Antique auto
40 Discomforts
41 Musical offering
42 Room in a maison
43 Sign of endearment
45 Crimps again
48 Pitcher's mound miscue
49 Up: straight
50 Red chalcedony
51 "— Rhein gold"
54 Good weather words
58 Wight or Man, e.g.
59 More than pleasingly plump
60 Pro's opposite
61 Miss Dunbar(field)
62 Detecting device
63 "Iolanthe" role

DOWN
1 Sound's partner
2 Lacking in richness
3 Part of HOMES
4 June bug
5 Headwear for royal personages
6 March sign
7 Noun endings
8 See 20 Across
9 EMK
10 Isolate
11 Analyze grammatically
12 Arm of the sea
13 Throws
18 Minute amount, in Scotland
19 Humbug
23 Trucker's rig
24 Gelatinous materials
25 Rajah's mate
26 General Bradley
27 Ridge
28 French composer Edouard —
29 Straighten
31 Milk containers
32 Mad as a wet hen
33 Rara —
34 Afternoon affairs
36 City-state of old Greece
37 Autumn
38 Song bird
42 Money, in Ecuador
43 Lifelong pursuit
44 Actor Alan
45 Do a tailor's job
46 Obliterate
47 Overlays
48 Light wood
50 Hurried along
51 Ballet's Peter Martins, for one
52 Sweeten the pot
53 Arouse
55 Connecting word
56 Business deg.
57 Fall guy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	L	A	D		U	S	E		D	A	G		
T	B	O	N	E		R	O	E	S		S	U	R	A
A	U	P	A	I	R	G	I	R	L		I	M	A	M
I	S	E		G	A	I	L		E	S	T	A	T	E
R	E	S	E	N	T	S		S	E	E	K	S		
			A	S	S		E	N	T	R	A	P	S	
D	E	B	A	T		S	L	O	E	S		E	L	F
E	R	O	S		T	H	I	R	D		E	A	R	L
W	A	S		W	H	E	A	T			C	E	D	E
	S	C	R	E	E	D	S		O	C	R			
S	P	A	I	R	S		S	H	O	U	T	E	R	
S	I	E	R	R	A		E	M	E	U		A	V	E
A	L	A	R		P	A	R	E		A	P	P	L	E	S
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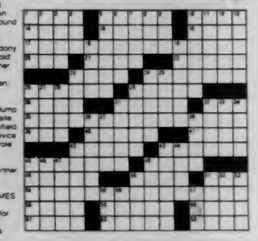
3/10/88



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Rye California Quiche	Tofu Sloppy Joe California Quiche
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT Roast Turkey/Gravy Cornbread Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Cape Cod Fillets	Deep Dish Vegetable Pie w/Puff Pastry Roast Turkey/Gravy Cornbread Stuffing Cranberry Sauce

Weather
Today: Partly sunny and blustery, high 40 to 45
Tonight: Fair, low about 25
Tomorrow: Sunny, 45

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Ann Britton
Copy Editor.....Karl Rookey
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Ashe, Terry, Camille, Wendy Rae, Jane, Talented Tony the Tiger and Joe Shmoe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Managing Editor

LUCINDA COUTO
Editorial Editor

ROBERT A. CATALANO
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Best Picture 1987 - *Voted By The National Society of Film Critics*
CURTAIN 7:00 & 9:00 - Ends Mar. 17th
(Note: NO SHOWING FRIDAY MARCH 11th)

John Huston's *the Dead*
COMEDY DRAMA OF JAMES JOYCE'S GREAT STORY
"TWO THUMBS UP" SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

WE'RE SORRY
for Frank's absence
Due to circumstances beyond our control
FRANK SANTOS
WILL BE APPEARING
This Friday, March 11
At
CHANGE'S Lance/Club

VOTE
Mass. State Employees
VOTE
Atty Janet Rowe Dugan
State Retirement Board
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THE HAMPSHIRE COUNCIL FOR CHILDREN PRESENTS
NANCI GRIFFITH
AND THE BLUE MOON ORCHESTRA
AND SPECIAL GUEST
TOM RUSH

in a benefit concert celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Hampshire Council for Children

SUNDAY MARCH 27, 1988
7:30 P.M. JOHN M. GREENE HALL, SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, MA
TICKETS: GENERAL ADMISSION, $15.00 IN ADVANCE $18.00 AT THE DOOR

For The Record, Amherst: Amherst College Campus Center • Bookside Book Shop, Northampton: Dynamite Records, Thorne Music, Northampton; Smith College, $10 Office, Main Music, Springfield; Llama Music, Belchertown; Wendi Rae Boutique, Greenfield
Tickets may also be purchased at any Council for Children Office in Northampton, Greenfield, Springfield, Westfield, Belchertown and Pittsfield

Thompson's Clam Bar
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The largest seasonal waterfront resaurant on the East Coast, located on Cape Cod, is looking to fill the following positions for the 1988 summer season:

Waiter/Waitresses	Porters
Bus People	Bartenders/Barbacks
Cashiers	Valet Attendants
Host/Hostess	Kitchen Staff
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Clam Bar Criers	(night shift)

We offer an excellent working environment with competitive compensation. Interviews from March 14 — March 31. Please call 617-432-1000 immediately for an appointment.

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Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston)
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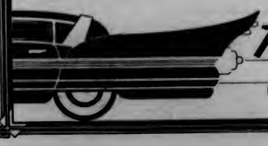
FRI./ SAT. *Come early to avoid the crunch !!*
SUNDAY *Mystical Movie Meltdown*
Movies & Dancing 6:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
COMING Wed. March 16th !! CURTIS T. and the KICK
Thur. March 17th *Giant St. Patrick's Day Party*
75¢ Drafts



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Route 9 & University Drive, Amherst 253 - 9750
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AOSEPT Disinfection, Neutralization / Storage Solution For use With Soft Contact Lenses
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Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 9 - 6; Sun. 9 - 5
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gymnasts

continued from page 20

The Minutemen dominated JMU on the parallel bars by taking the first five places. The order of finish went Myers (9.25), Richman (9.2), Bart Balocki (8.95), Dinucci (8.55), and Gatland (8.55). The Minutemen went into the high bar with a 222.5-174.05 advantage. With the win already in the bank, all that remained to be seen was whether UMass could break the school record.

The victory party was halted for just a few minutes when UMass coach Roy Johnson watched his top all-around performer, Myers, injure his knee on his dismount from the high bar. Myers was carried out of the gym and his knee was diagnosed by a doctor as being in stable condition.

Depite his fall, Myers received a 9.05 from the judges which was good enough for third place. First place was taken by Gullicksen who hit a 9.15 while second was taken by Balocki who swung his way to a 9.1.

The final tallies in the all-around competition included a 54.15 for Myers, 52.15 for Dinucci, 52 for Richman and 51.95 for Balocki.

"I thought it was great," Balocki said. "We had four guys go 51 or over so it was a phenomenal meet. We almost went 267 which was great. I think we're right on track because we're still making breaks and we're scoring higher and higher."

The Minutemen have competed in three meets in five days, having lost to Syracuse University on Saturday, and placing second to Southern Connecticut State University at the New England Championships on Sunday.

Lee wins in a landslide

BOSTON (AP) — While the rest of the nation chose among Democrats and Republicans on Super Tuesday, about 100 people crowded into a sports bar to vote Rhinoceros.

As expected, former major league baseball pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee emerged as the favorite for the presidential nomination of the party that promises never to keep its promises.

Lee, 41, will be the candidate of the Rhinoceros Party — a satirical political group founded in Canada in 1963 that is now officially registered with the federal elections committee.

"Rhinos are an endangered species, humans are an endangered species," said Lee, who earned his nickname because of off the field antics such as claiming to sprinkle marijuana on his Wheaties. "They just haven't gotten around to realizing it yet."

In voting Tuesday night at The Bench, a bar in Lowell north of Boston, Lee received 59.7 percent of the voting according to Rhino Party Spokesman Gregg Duin. The bartender, he added, got 57.2 percent.

Last month, the party held its New Hampshire primary in Vermont. The Alaska-Oregon primary is set for May 17 in Philadelphia. From there its on to the convention — to be held in conjuction with the Hobos of America meeting in Britt, Iowa.

Lee won't appear on any ballots in November, but the party is mounting a writing campaign; Lee said voters can write 337 upside down if they forget his name.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

JOIN A GROWING FORCE! The Animal Rights Coalition meets today at 4 Room 306 SU. See you there!

CANCE HOUSE COUNCIL presents Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and the Wizard of Oz tonight CCA 3,7,9,11

RAINFOREST BENEFIT DANCE Hampshire College SAGA Saturday 9-2. w/Joe Platts!

FREE MOVIE THE MISSION Friday night at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All are welcome!

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

GET LEI'D SAFELY DANCE- March 11 Johnson House-9:30-1:00 Free condoms and lei's while they last

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage April 4th and 5th at 6:00 and April 7th at 7:00 Call 546-4039 or 546-8501 for more info.!

COME SEE
DIRTY DANCING
Thurs March 10
Bartlett 65
8,9,10 12 PM
$2.00 all shows

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CONNECTIONS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS- Attend a music business seminar in Boston, Monday nights from 7-10. Guest speakers include manager of Aerosmith, booking agents, producers and radio music directors. Cost is $275 and is worth every penny. Call Corinna at 256-0030 for details. I'll pay ½ gas money if you give me a ride.

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1979 FORD MUSTANG 302 cu in V8, AM/FM cassette, looks great, clean and dependable. 258-6257

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79 VW RABBIT good condition gas mileage stereo Call 665-3631 leave message

1982 VW JETTA- Green, 2door, good condition, AC, blaupnat cassette, Koni suspension, Alloy wheels, new Pirelli tires, $3200 542-8058

1972 SUPERBEETLE reliable transportation Jensen stereo $500 253-2070

1977 CUTLAS FOR SALE! Great shape, brand new battery Tires and rims in excellent condition. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 98K miles, light & blue look good. Call evenings-Must get rid of this reliable car, just got a new one. Best offer 549-8561 daytime call 545-3000 Ask for Neal

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ROOM IN APT on N. Pleasant St. Great location. Call Peter 253-7150

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2 GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS for April 9 Good price 546-8932

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GUILD SPECIAL EDITION "Burnside" electric guitar. Locking Tremolo system, must sell $200. Call evenings 549-2784.

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TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

BLACK CONCORD WATCH found outside Boyden. Call 546-9062

SET OF KEYS in front of James on Saturday 3/5. Pick up at Info. Desk in Campus Center

EDMUNDO M JIMENEZ- Morning: your backpack is at the Campus Center Info Desk.

FOUND GLASSES- Red frames- unfortunately they have been stepped on but lenses are still good. They were found in front of Hasbrouck-I believe they were a woman's pair. Left at Info Desk CC.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

HELP WANTED

SAVE $4000 this summer! I'm looking for 10 hard working students to work with me in a summer work program. Credits available. TRAVEL too! Call Tracey 253-7448

RECEPTIONIST OVER SPRING Break. Must be available 3/18-3/25 Training 3/18, full time 3/21-25. Duties: phone reception and general office support. Computer experience helpful. Call Mary at Process Software Corporation. 549-6994.

ACTIVISTS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Join the dedicated team at Clean Water Action. Make $$$ over Spring Break and get your summer or career employment lined up. Gain valuable skills, train for leadership positions, protect the environment and have fun! Earn $40-$80 per day. Call 549-7450

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors, 21 coed, sleeping camp, Massachusetts Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working. Rn and lpgist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-8406

LASERTEX RESUMES

LASER TYPESETTING, RESUMES and cover letters. Low prices. Call 546-5449, 546-5451.

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

MARCH 11 IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a Fall 1988 internship! Get hands-on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required--Training provided. Contact LSC today--549-1996, 922 Campus Center

LOST

GOLD POCKET WATCH lost in Bluewall 3/17. Please return for reward. Call 253-3274 anytime after 9:00.

COAT-BLACK AND GREY tweed woolcoat at a party in the WHITE HOUSE across from Totman Gym. 2/27/88 Sentimental value-please call at 6-7464.

AT BKO WINTERCOAT- Acidwash w/white leather collar (Burn of left sleeve). Call 6-4131. No questions asked.

LARGE BROWN WALLET w/pictures & ID bet. FAC & Notting Ave. If found pls call Gayle 545-0320.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TASP IS NOW HIRING

managers to run their own summer business in any NEW ENGLAND hometown

Required: Leadership ability and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay.

Last summer $10,500. For more info call 1-800-922-5579 and leave message for Jeff Miller/Adam Zimmerman

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERN! We hope there'll be more. We'll be watching you, well not literally, on May 15! You look big! Love Deb and Linda.

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!! Love, Christine

DESPERATELY NEED an Engineering grad student who will tutor idiot student in Dynamics and ECE361. Will pay! Call ASAP John 6-7070

GORILLA-GRAMS WITH a free cake and gorilla kisses.... Who could resist? 546-9153/9158

TO THE GUY with the mild brown eyes Happy 21st birthday sweetheart. Love you Di

SUE-IN SYLVAN- You are the most beautiful girl in the world but life is more important than your love

DENISE MAKAREWICZ- Yoo hoo! What are you up to? Deb

HEY DUDES!! Lois, Kevin, Maggie, Michelle!! Jodie, Wendy, jimi, Elayne, Claude, Mike-T, Tom, Brian, Buffy/Buffy/Buffy, Deidre, etc.: Hello from California--Sunshine up, strong rays--totally narley-For sure!! Guess who

HURLS I LOVE you. Tudes

DOHMER KYLE wants everyone to know that life is good

SHI-SHA- Just to dance with you! I'd be in love. ZZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELENA! Do it up in Cancun! Love Amy.

I GRAIGG GILSON am looking for GWM Please respond in this space

WIN WIN HAPPY one month, sweets...No one's made me quite as happy as you have. You make me feel...Venus.

DEAR STEVE surprise honey! I love you loopy. Love Loraine

LINDA GORMAN: Can you ever forgive me for forgetting your birthday? I was tied up, really! Love you, Steve

WITH OUR FONDEST wishes for a very Happy Birthday, your greatest admirers Matt, Greg, John, Phil, Sam, Dave, and S.E.A.L.

TO JOHN IN JAMES: Did you know that weightlifting is a spectator sport? Love your DC Tan Club

DENA-IF CURIOUSITY still has you interested, dinner at the Depot is a must. Either way, 6-7298 is the number, and Matt is the name. Just look behind you. (RSSC 108)

DEAR LARRY RAUSCH, Thanks for the other night, I hope it was as special for you as it was for me! LD

BETH B NOW that you're a free woman wanna learn how to date. Love, Puddlecups & Suzanne

NICKI HERE'S TO a great week. Seems like years, want be like seconds. Looking forward to many more. Pete

GERINA MARIA- Trying to make a statement with your jeans? Does KEV fantasize about your being a concert violinist? Or do you just want to be a bathroom dancer? If so, then put on your boots and hike that mountain-This is what you've been waiting for. K&K

ANDREA SALVADOR HOPE you had a great birthday! Make sure you are always "getting into the grove". You crazy girl!! Beverly

OH MY HORROR! It's your nineteenth birthday! We love you Bellaca Becca-forever friends-Suzie, Melissa, Hayley y Carmen.

ANDY-I LOVE you. Suep

RESPONSE TO MY moon baby/gypsy hips. I love you 2. I want 2 rock with u. Won't u come out 2 play? Spend an eternity with me...

HAPPY BDAY TRUM sorry!!! Kris Trum Pat Kara THB big "T" is due 3/morrow-wornere pwnh-miss you guys U2 Mo!! Melisa, Par, Lori, due ya hathead nite Gorsk-I missed it! Ughhhh!

LAURA BURKE HAPPY Birthday. Hopefully you won't pass out. Thanks for being you

MARK: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! All I want is for you to be happy-esp. on your b-day. So let's make it a great one-and everyday here after! Alright! You are very special. Meagle-I love you very much! XOXO always. Michelle

CLUELESS-(OH, I forgot it's a weekday) Joe-I had fun this weekend. Don't forget, it's the last B. Laura.

GET PSYCHED- but don't get too trashed Happy 21st! Ihpe the brothers and postulants of Alpha Chi Rho.

KILLINGTON FOR SPRING BREAK. Now only $199 members $10 nonmembers 5 nights condo with ski back access. 5 day lift ticket. Call U-Maze Ski Club 545-3437

SANDY EDWARDS FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE!! Vote March 15th

LEANNE HAPPY BIRTHDAY it's today, remember? Love, Marlene

HAPPY 19TH BECCA! Luv H.

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN RUSH
Design your own dessert party
Thursday 3/10/88 8:30-7:30PM
19 Allen Street
Call Kathleen for more info at 256-6887

BOB MCDEVITT
Student Trustee
"For all the right reasons"

EDGEMERE- Thursday nite at the Hatch! Don't miss them.

LOST AT PIKE- Purple suede coat w/ keys and gloves. Please call Lisa or Andrea any time 546-7294 Thanx

MICHAEL JACKSON TICKETS-I have extras Hartford March 30. Call 256-6021.

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR
Only $199 We have hotel listing
You make reservations. Call
545-3437

ARAM HAMPARIAN
SGA President
Your best defense
Vote March 15th

DON'T GET BLINDED! Ray-ban sunglasses at great prices and available to try on. Call Ezra 546-8824 or Jonathan 546-8822

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437 Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagnaf VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P'ton, B wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite carrot eater! We love you-The Hoosiers!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BECKY! I luv ya. Love, Steph.

BRIAN N. HAPPY 21st. Remember me and backrubs when you're hot in Daytona. Luv a sarcastic D2.

STEPH S. AND Stacey T. Thanks for last night-it was stimulating. Love, Patrick Swayze. P.S. Can we do it again?

NBRAT. SO you thought I would never send you one of these. Wrong. I love you. Happy 6-months. Wumpf!! Scruff.

STEPHEN R WOULD like to get together. Are you coming up this weekend? Pam

SIMON, HAPPY 25th Birthday you slimey limey! Love the 2 DC Babes

ATTN STUDENTS: Nominations are now being accepted today and tomorrow for the Favorite Professor Award. Just stop by the Campus Center and tell us who you think is the best prof on campus! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

SCRUFFY, I LOVE you. I love you. I love you!! Save this weekend for me. OK? Happy 6. Forever yours, N.Brat

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 567-3958

RIDE WANTED

TO ROCHESTER OR Syracuse area on Thurs. March 17 or March 18. Will pay for expenses. Call 549-1893. Ask for Heidi.

TO ERIE PA, Pittsburg Buffalo or anywhere near for break. Please call Laurie 546-6685

BUFFALO, NY will pay all gas expenses! For this weekend-3/11. Call Karen 253-9544 late tonight or leave message at 546-8997

DO YOU DRIVE to Manhattan Fridays? Give me a ride. Share costs, gas, tolls. Call Laura 546-4954.

ROBIN WINSTON

BEWARE of Fu Manchu! Your local Kentucky Fried Chicken Dealer

ROOMMATE WANTED

SINGLE BEDROOM in South Amherst house. Three women looking for housemate. Quiet non-smoker washer-dryer. 225 plus 256-1700 253-7536

1 SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE, Rte 9 in Hadley. 100 yards from bus stop. 3 easy going undergrads. $165/mo 586-2263

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. farm location, part time work possible 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

2 BEDROOM APT. 8 miles from Umass Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

SERVICES

SKIS FULLY TUNED $8. Just waxed $5 Pick up $2. John 546-1176

VAN FOR HIRE. Moving-delivery. Reliable Always available. Low cost. 253-2070

PHOTOGRAPHERS, FIGURE MODEL directory service. Call Mr. Hoffnbery (413)533-4364

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD

SEX SEX

NOW THAT we got your attention. Stop by Concourse on Monday and buy t-shirt and help make Umass the David Letterman Collegiate Capital. Look for WMUA Sports Table

SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE DEBATE

CANDIDATES DEBATE on Thursday, March 10th at 7:00PM in C.C. Room 917. ALL ARE WELCOME.

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE

NORDICA SKI BOOTS for sale!! Nordica posidene rear entry boot with front arch adjustment for optimum support. Size 10-11. Red with black. Excel condition. Best offer, just got new boots. Call evenings 549-6561

SPRING BREAK

SICK OF THE COLD? Have fun in the sun at low prices. Spaces filling up for Bermuda, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, and Florida. Call Bill 549-2642, Jonathan 546-8822 or Fred 253-3026

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL CAMP ASSOCIATION. Summer camp job cleaning, house-highest salaries paid-quick and efficient job placement. A free service. Call us for an interview 1-800-752-CAMP.

SUMMER SUBLET

LOOKING TO SUMMER sub-let? One bedroom, poolside apt. in Brandywine. Secure bld. Free cable. Please considerate, responsible people call 549-7157

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

THEY'RE HIP, TRENDY, PERSECUTED- AND BACK!!

THAT'S RIGHT: FAIRFAX FOUR are back! Meet Jen, Steph, Sue Monday, March 14-Friday March 19th at 17th JQA Lounge from 7-9PM

TRAVEL

SPECIAL! GLENEAGLES Hotel in Nassau for only 339.00 complete! No fees! Hurry! Call Lil 6-5204

BEACH HOTEL-LAUDERDALE Beach Hotel your official Umass hotel for Spring Break 88. The HOTSPOT of Laud. Beach only $149/pers (4/room) for 8 days, 7 nights of fun, sun & surf. We drive $223/person Quad. Call Paul 549-8381 or 1-800-Enjoyva.

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Few spaces left. Call Bruce 549-8150

IT'S NOT TOO Late! Spaces still available. Stay in heart of Daytona Beach-Hawaiian Inn Hotel. Full package $209- Lowest price on campus!! Jeff 549-6478

TYPING

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours 8 AM - 8 PM 549-6484

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES-TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

JOIN THE STUDENTS of Engine Company 3 of the Amherst Fire Department. See our table in the Campus Center March 9-11 or call 549-5419

WANTED

LOOKING TO TAKE over lease on 5-8 person house. Call Brian 6-8702

DEAD TIX- Trade Hart 4/4, 4/5 or any Worc Gary 549-4065

3 BEDROOM HOUSE W/ in 3 miles of town-Cash immediately. Call Kelly 546-6206

DEAD TIX HAVE 2 Hartford 4/4 trade for Worc 4/8 or 4/9. Rick 8-9092

STATISTICS 121 tutor wanted apx. 5 hrs/week. 5-1114.

KEYBOARDIST AND DRUMMER looking for a band! Call Mark (6-4175) or Steve (8-4048)

WANTED TO RENT

A TWO OR THREE bedroom Puffton apartment for summer/fall 1988. Call Suzanne or Elizabeth 549-7309.

OLDER STUDENT WITH Vineyard lease experience, front money seeks summer room on the rock. Hillary 586-1829

HELP US OUT!! We need your lease! Sue/Lisa 6-7485 or Andrea 6-7478

WORK STUDY

LEGAL SERVICES has a work study position available. 10-20 hours a week. Answer phones, make appointments. Contact LSC today. 545-1995, 922 Campus Center

Gerlufsen's tenure as UMass mentor comes to an end

contiued from page 1

Gerlufsen did accomplish a few things.

"We as a staff are very proud of our achievements," Gerlufsen said. "The staff put in endless hours, and I think that no staff or coach worked harder in the Atlantic 10 conference than we did. I'm proud of that.

Keep in mind that Gerlufsen inherited a program that had experienced five consecutive 20-loss seasons before his arrival. The most victories UMass could muster during that horrific streak was nine, those coming the year before Gerlufsen appeared on the UMass campus.

"When I took over, the team had a winning percentage of 19 percent over five years, and had lost 110 games," Gerlufsen said. "It was ranked as one of the bottom 10 in the country. We raised it not to where I wanted to see it, but at least to respectability."

Gerlufsen turned things around, to a certain degree, in his first season. UMass finished 12-17 in 1984, worlds better than anyone thought would happen. Many accepted that season as a sign of greener pastures to come, but with a limited budget, which in turn limits recruiting areas, and other distractions within the administration, it became glaringly obvious that Gerlufsen's ability to tread water was running out. It's pretty difficult to run or create a competitive Division I program when the single largest pool of support, monetarily or otherwise, is oft times transparent and folks 100 miles away are trying to tell you what to do with your program (and what might happen if you don't listen).

"I'm not here to politicize against anyone or any group, but there has to be a deeper commitment," Gerlufsen said. "The higher administration needs to take a look at athletics, whether it be the chancellor or the president. I see the Temple or West Virginia presidents at games, and they are very active in the program. I've never even met the president of the University."

The plain fact of the matter is that Gerlufsen did accomplish what he set out to do, in a certain degree. The plan was to turn a completely devastated program around, and while Gerlufsen and his staff *did* succeed at that notion, the turnaround didn't come as full circle as folks wanted. Even according to his own high standards, Gerlufsen didn't complete the job.

"I never thought we couldn't win. Everyone has pluses and minuses, but I never thought we couldn't win," Gerlufsen said. "I'd like to think I could be recognized as improving the program. I'm leaving the program in better shape than I got it."

Gerlufsen is also proud of the off-court accomplishments of his players and his handling of tough situations, referring to the need to discipline several players in the last two years.

"I'm proud of our ethics. I've never sacrificed ethics for what I felt was right, in order to gain wins," Gerlufsen said. "Unfortunately, sometimes in this business that's what jobs rely on. Eleven of 13 players who spent four years here graduated, and that's a stat that the staff is proud of. It goes beyond basketball."

Gerlufsen cited several examples of undue pressure put on coaches in general from the outside world, and said that it hampered his efforts.

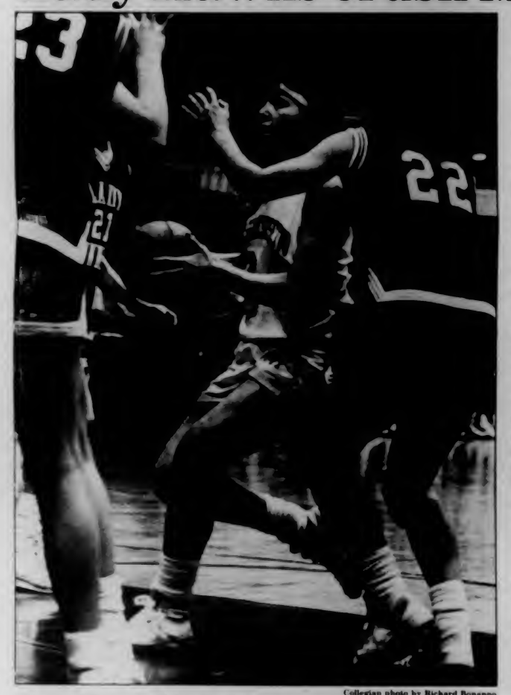
"Knowing that winning was important in certain situations took a lot out of my coaching, but I'm proud of my ethics and I'm proud of what the players learned while they were part of the program."

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said that he hopes that the University will "move as quickly as possible" in their efforts to replace Gerlufsen.

"The administration is sensitive to the urgency of appointing a new coach," McInerney said. "My expectation is that they will move as fast as humanly possible. I'm very optimistic the administration is sensitive to the need to move quickly."

SPORTS

Lady Hawks crush Minutewomen, 67-43



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Jeanine Michealsen drives the lane against St. Bonaventure earlier this season. UMass lost to St. Joe's 67-42 in the A-10 tourney, last night.

Women's basketball team loses in second round of Atlantic-10 tourney to St. Joe's

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Of all the teams not to run into.

The University of Massachusetts Women's Basketball Team last night faced St. Joseph's University in the second round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

St. Joe's had won 16 of its last 18 and had never lost to the Minutwomen in 10 meetings.

Nothing has changed.

The Lady Hawks outhustled, outrebounded, and pressured UMass throughout the first half on the way to a 67-43 victory at the St. Joseph's Field House.

St. Joe's will advance in the tourney and play either Temple or George Washington Ufniversity tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Louis Brown Athletic Center at Rutgers University.

The Minutewomen end the season at 11-18.

"We were just outplayed," UMass coach Ethel Allman said. "It was an awfully loose game."

St. Joe's uses a pressure defense that has given most teams trouble this season and confused UMass last night.

"We moved the ball up well against the press, but the offense did not play well once we got to their end of the court," Allman said.

The Lady Hawks put the pressure on right from the beginning of the game.

The teams traded baskets and were tied 4-4, but after that St. Joe's was in control.

Forcing turnovers and giving themselves plenty of opportunities for second and third shots, the Lady Hawks scored the next eight points to go up 12-4 with 12:13 remaining in the first half.

"They had plenty of second and third shots and that hurt us," Allman said.

Sophomore guard Michele Pytko cut that lead to five with a three-pointer, but St. Joe's answered with a 10-0 run to establish a solid 22-7 lead with 8:36 to go in the first half.

A pair of 15-foot jumpers by Beth Wilbor sandwiched around a hoop by Kim Foley made it 24-11, and Helen Freeman made a short jumper to cut it to 24-13 with 4:48 left.

The Minutewomen stayed close and were within 30-21 after three-pointers by Christel Zullo and Pytko.

"We were down by 10 or 11 a number of times but just couldn't get any closer than that," Allman said.

But Foley made a layup and, following a steal, Debbie Black beat the buzzer with a frantic 19-foot jump shop from the right side.

"A lot of our turnovers led to transition baskets and that helped them pull away," Allman said.

St. Joe's went into the lockerroom with a 34-21 halftime lead.

"We didn't go inside enough tonight," Allman said. "I don't know how many times Helen was open, but they didn't get the ball in to her."

The second half was more of the same. After six minutes, the St. Joe's lead was 15, but after that things got out of hand.

A jumper by Janine Reynolds and a pair of freethrows by Foley upped the lead to 50-31 with 12:29 to go. But Zullo nailed another three-pointer to cut it to 50-34.

Foley woke up, however, and made a layup despite being fouled. She made the freethrow and added a turnaround jumper to bump the Lady Hawks' advantage up to 57-36.

UMass could not get closer than 16, and it was no easier when the coaches brought in the subs for the last few minutes.

Despite his team's dominance, St. Joe's coach Jim Foster wasn't happy.

"This is one of our poorer games," Foster said. "We were lathargic and did not have good ball movement or shot selection."

Even the baunted press didn't please Foster. "We seemed out of whack, a step slow," Foster said. "Winning was about the only good thing that happened tonight."

Men's gymnastics rolls over James Madison U.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

If only they could have performed this well five days ago.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team defeated James Madison University 266.3-202.8 last night in its last meet of th year at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The 266.3 points is a high team total for the Minutemen on the year and is not far off the school record of 267 which was set last season.

As for James Madison, its fate was decided early when its top all-around performer, Mike Harley, bruised his shin in warm-ups forcing him to sit out the meet. After the loss of Harley, the significance of the meet changed for JMU.

"Our top all-arounder got hurt in warm-ups so we just went out to have fun," JMU coach Scott Gauthier said. "With the number of people we have, we just don't have the depth but a lot of individual performances were good for this point in the season."

In the first event of the evening, the floor exercise, Mike Gullicksen entered the UMass record books by recording the first double-back with a full twist in the school's history. His performance earned him a 9.55 from the judges for a first place finish.

Trailing Gullicksen for the next two spots, were Tim Myers from UMass (9.2) and Larry McDonald of JMU with a 9.05. The Minutemen held a 45.25-40.05 lead after the floor exercise.

The pommel horse is an event that has been a weakness of the Minutemen all season but last night it was an asset. UMass outdid JMU 43.5-28.4 on the horse behind a pair of 8.9's from Myers and senior Paul Aieta. It was the last UMass home meet for Aieta.

"I'm very pleased that I did well in my last meet in Boyden," Aieta said. "I was pretty confident I was going to do well because I felt good in practice all week."

"I think we had our best performance today," senior co-captain Stan Gatland, also in his last UMass home meet, said. "We hit pommel horse and that has been our toughest event to hit."

Gatland left the home folks with something to remember scoring a 9.3 on the still rings to take first place ahead of Brian Richman's 8.85. Myers took third in the rings by posting an 8.8. At the halfway point the Minutemen were well in control of the meet, 132.6-94.35.

The event that UMass scored the highest on in the meet was the vault where Mike Gullicksen (9.25) edged Brian Richman (9.2) for the first spot. Dave Dinucci, who has been the leader for the Minutemen in the vault, settled for third with a 9.05. UMass notched a 45.45 team score on the vault inflating its lead to 178.05-136.75.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXIX ISSUE 31

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988

INSIDE

- UMass crew team makes do. Page 20.
- DuBois manuscripts exhibited. Page 14.
- Bob smokes out. Page 9.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

AN ATHLETIC ASCENT — Greg Graves works out Thursday afternoon at McGuirk Stadium.

Co-candidates to be placed on ballot

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Committee voted last night to put the names of presidential co-candidates on the ballot and acknowledged that the SGA Constitution, as they understand it, does not allow co-candidates to take the president's office.

The co-candidates are Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz. Silkoff is a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

The committee voted to unfreeze the campaign accounts of the candidates.

Silkoff said she and Rabinowitz will continue campaigning and they had never stopped. "If anything, we're going to run even stronger," she said.

The motion does not say the candidates can hold the office of the president, she said. It says they are not allowed to hold office because of the rules of the constitution as they are understood by the committee, she said.

"We can appeal this in the senate body or the Judiciary Committee," she said. If the senate does not pass the appeal, then that decision can be appealed in the Judiciary Committee, Silkoff said.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, a non-voting member of the committee, said this process would be long and difficult.

The committee moved also to have notices containing Article 6, section 1 of the constitution and the SGA Attorney General's advisory opinion.

Article 6, section 1 titled Official Representation reads, "...The SGA President and Student Trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions."

continued on page 6

$4,000 given to Puerto Rican Awareness Week

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

In an effort to increase Puerto Rican awareness, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey has reportedly allocated $4,000 in support of Puerto Rican Awareness Week.

According to Roberto Christian, a graduate assistant to the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy, Duffey encouraged the 20 planners to continue their efforts to increase Puerto Rican awareness and gave $4,000 to the project.

Duffey could not be reached yesterday to confirm the allocation.

Associate Chancellor James Leheny said funds are distributed to various cultural activities to increase campus awareness.

SCERA and AHORA, organizing groups of the program, have estimated the cost of the events to be $14,220, which will provide financing for the events of the week.

Christian said Puerto Rican Awareness Week, which runs from April 6 to April 10, will feature various events to increase the visibility of Puerto Rican issues, politics, culture and history.

Funds have also been solicited from other organizations on campus, including the Graduate Student Senate, which has given $400 for publicity, and the Special Activities Support Fund which has alloted $1,500 for the financing of speakers, Christian said.

"Getting funds and support has taken a lot of energy and time," said Christian.

The project was not sparked by the takeover of the New Africa House but the sit-in helped to gather more support and made opportunities for funding more readily accessible, said Christian.

The Dean of Students and the Student Government Association are expected to contribute, Christian said. Funding may also come from other organizations on campus, The Bank of Boston and the Offices of Puerto Rico in New York, Washington and Boston, he said.

"Puerto Rican Awareness Week is a learning experience and a time for celebrating our culture," said Christian.

During the week, Piri Thomas, Otto Sievens and Father Fernando Pico will discuss various aspects of Puerto Rican history, culture and politics. In addition, Tito Puente and his Latin Orchestra will perform at the Fine Arts Center.

Two films will be shown on Puerto Rican history and morality during the week and Aryeto, a Puerto Rican folkdancing troupe, will perform at Bowker Auditorium.

"This is a chance for the Puerto Ricans of UMass to share their culture with the rest of the campus," said Christian.

"This is hopefully the beginning of a great experience which will become an annual event," he said.

Centers to 'shape up' UMass

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Housing Services is telling the student body to shape up.

Associate Director of Residential Education Larry Moneta is working with student leaders to open four separate dormitory health centers on campus, two of which will be in Southwest Residential Area — one on the north side, and the other on the south side, Moneta said. "There are a lot of students that are fitness-conscious. The idea is that we're trying to produce facilities that are in the students' homes," he said.

Plans are also in the works to open a center in Gorman House in Central, which is undergoing renovations and will re-open in September, and Moneta is working with Northeast Area Government to set up a center in Lewis House.

For the Southwest facilities, Moneta, in conjunction with student leaders and Exercise Science, is negotiating with an outside company for a hydrolic fitness equipment grant. If the plans go through, Dr. Frank Rife, who teaches Exercise Science and runs the Body Shop in Totman Gymnasium, will supervise the facilities along with a staff.

Rife said he would also like the centers to provide students with a resource for nutritional information, and this would include diet counseling and a nutrition snackbar. He advocates hydrolic equipment, which is used at the Body Shop, saying one can build muscles and strength as they would with dead weight.

"It's a positive contraction in both directions," Rife said.

"The resistance is the same in both directions so you get less soreness."

Alex Zargarnes, Issues Chair for Southwest Area Government, said he is working with area coordinators to find the best location for the two clubs. While the location is not yet certain, he said, the clubs will definitely be built in highrise lounges.

"It will enhance everyone's fitness," Zargarness said. "It will also make it more convenient, instead of having to go up to the Body Shop."

Southwest co-President Bob McDevitt, a candidate for student trustee, initiated the project along with Moneta, and then delegated work to the SWAG issues committee.

"One of the things SWAG is trying to do is get more programming in Southwest," McDevitt said. "There was a lack of physical fitness facilities, and Boyden was way overcrowded."

"I commend Larry's [Moneta] initiative in dealing with the health clubs. I would like to see Housing Services continue to fund projects of this nature," he said.

Goals statement, BA in dance, approved by Faculty Senate

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate last night approved a Mission and Goals Statement for the University and approved a bachelors of arts degree for the Program in Dance.

The Research Council and the Graduate Council developed the statement in response to the requirements for accreditation by the New England Associate of Schools and Colleges, Provost Richard O'Brien said.

"It describes where we think we are going from now," he said.

The statement seeks to define a proper balance between research and teaching in the University's expectations to become a top quality University, O'Brien said. It also reaffirms their committment to public service and supports the growth of graduate study without diminishing the University's committment to undergraduates, he said.

The University began the first phase of the accreditation process in September, which requires self study, O'Brien said. Next October the association will send vistors to the campus to examine if the actions at the University meet the proclamations the University has made, he said.

The bachelors of arts degree of the Progam in Dance will be not be performance-oriented but provide a means for teaching ceritification.

The degree requires 52 credits of which 16 of those credits are performance-oriented. This is the highest number of credits required by any degree in the bachelors of arts.

Professor Marilyn Patton, dance coordinator, justified the high number of credits: "It is our belief that someone who is going to teach should be able to dance to a certain limit."

One faculty senate member questioned whether the 16 credits of performance should be included because it would inhibit disabled students from partaking in the degree. The senate, however, agreed that the University must make reasonable accomodations for disabled students in any curriculum.

Professor Howard Ziff, journalism department head, questioned the why the program did not include a third-world aspect, and Patton responded that the department did not currently have the courses to offer.

Matthews receives life in prison

DEDHAM [AP] - A 15-year-old boy who beat a classmate to death with a baseball bat because he wanted to find out what it was like to kill someone was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday and sentenced to life in prison.

Ron Matthews, who was 14 when he lured Shaun Guillette into the woods with the promise of fireworks and then beat him to death, showed no emotion as the verdict was announced. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Carrying a portrait of her son and choking back tears, Jeanne Quinn, the victim's mother, said she had hoped Matthews would not be eligible for parole, which would have been the case if he were found guilty of first degree murder.

"He planned this, I'm sorry. Fifteen years. No, I'm sorry, that's wrong," said Mrs. Quinn, who attended opening arguments last week wearing her son's school hockey jacket. "Shaun is not coming home in 15 years, is he? He's not ever coming home."

The trial, which began March 2 in this suburb 15 miles south of Boston, was highlighted by graphic descriptions of the slaying and testimony from two youths who described how Matthews plotted the killing and then took them to see the bludgeoned body.

Matthews' family, including two sisters and a brother, were escorted out of the courtroom by a phalanx of officers shielding them from journalists. Kennneth Matthews, the father, said he felt his son belonged in a treatment facility rather than in prison.

Defense attorney John Philip White had argued that Matthews should be acquitted by reason of insanity. He portrayed him as a mentally unstable child whose pleas for help had been ignored by teachers and friends, and as someone adversly affected by taking the drug Ritalin to control hyperactivity.

AP Photo

Rod Matthews receiving verdict.

White said after the verdict that he was concerned about Matthews' safety at the adult prison at Walpole and about "the suicidal ideation he has shown."

Norfolk County Superior Court Judge Roger J. Donahue said defense attorneys could appeal the verdict within 30 days. Donahue rejected a defense motion to reconsider the sentence and classify Matthews as a juvenile.

The verdict followed nearly 10 hours of deliberation over two days by a jury of nine men and three women.

Church files suits over Ritalin use

BOSTON [AP] - A group established by the Church of Scientology Thursday announced the filing of five medical malpractice lawsuits against physicians who prescribed the drug Ritalin for young children.

The Citizen Commission for Human Rights, formed in 1969, made the announcement with attorneys from the law offices of Robert T. Karns and two mothers who are plaintiffs in two of the cases.

Dennis Clarke, president of the commission, read aloud from medical and psychiatric journals to back up the group's claim that Ritalin is dangerous and overprescribed by doctors for supposed hyperactivity in children.

"It's one of the most dangerous and addictive substances known to man," said Clarke during a press conference. "It's like cocaine, morphine and opium."

Too often, Clarke said, teachers and other school officials may complain that a child is too active and suggest to parents that the child be taken to a pediatrician. At that point, the doctor frequently recommends the child be put on Ritalin without careful examination of the child, Clarke said.

Clarke said Ritalin use requires increased dosage over time. Withdrawal from the drug results in depression and can sometimes result in suicidal behavior. Clarke also cited medical journals in his claim that Ritalin has been shown to cause "psychotic" episodes in children.

Clarke said he spoke briefly to attorneys representing Matthews, the 15-year-old Canton boy who admitted bludgeoning a classmate with a baseball bat. Defense attorneys for Matthews claimed that Matthews had been on Ritalin and it may have triggered the violent episode.

UMass alumnus Sahagian dead at 22

University of Massachusetts alumnus Mel Sahagian died Tuesday night at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, where he had been waiting for a heart donor.

Sahagian, a Southboro resident who was 22, entered the hospital Jan. 30 because he was suffering from viral myocarditis, a disease that destroys the heart muscle. According to his mother Alma, Sahagian began feeling ill in December and was soon admitted to the hospital. He was later released, then he returned Jan. 30.

He had been on top of the New England Organ Bank's list for donors, but no suitable donor was ever found.

Sahagian graduated from the School of Management in May. While at UMass, he was co-president of the Sylvan Residential Area Government. He was also a member of the Board of Governors and the Armenian Club.

He played the piano and saxophone and was a member of the UMass marching band.

He was employed as a product administrator at EMC Corp. in Hopkington after receiving his degree and remained there until his illness.

Memorial services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. James Armenian Apostolic Church in Watertown.

— PEDRO PEREIRA

Correction

In Tuesday's paper, the Collegian did not identify the Mortar Board as the sponsor of the debate for student presidential and trustee candidates.

In Thursday's Collegian, it was reported that the Mortar Board did not invite trustee candidate Sandy Edwards to the debate. They claim they attempted to.

David Baron was former assistant to co-Attorney Generals, not a Government Affair committee member.

The Karate Marathon reported to take place on March 13-14 will take place Saturday and Sunday, the 12-13 at 8 a.m.

The Collegian regrets the mistakes.

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Foundation omnipresent

Trotman tells how UMass receives 'gifts'

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Quick, what does the benefactorial chair position for polymer science research have in common with the upholstered chair belonging to University of Massachusetts Foundation, Inc. director Tom Trotman?

The UMass Foundation office paid for both in one way or another, said Trotman.

The University Career Center, a former fraternity house, is now the location of Trotman's office, and was purchased by the University with a loan from the UMass Foundation at an undetermined price.

The same for the Barrett research chair position. It is a donation willed to the University, Trotman said.

Last year, the $21 million Foundation doled out $175,000 in scholarships to students, served as a middle man for alumni endowments, funnelled private-sector gifts to the proper academic apartments.

And it makes loans to UMass. It financed the purchase and renovation of the former Kappa Sigma fraternity house located near the Central Residential Area, that will be made into a new admissions building, according to Physical Plant director Roger Cherewatti.

The Foundation floated a 10-year, $800,000 loan which covered the purchase price and fees, and $484,000 in renovations, he said.

The purchase price of the house was between $225,000 and $250,000, according to Jeanne Hopkins of the Public Information Office.

"We gutted it first. It's going to be beautiful when we get finished," said Cherewatti.

The University will lease the house on a five-year, renewable lease at $140,000 a year. By law, the University is prohibited from borrowing beyond its fiscal year, which ends June 31. The Foundations office is separate from the Development Office, which is primarily responsible for the Annual Fund and other alumni fund drives, Trotman said.

He said University President Donald Knapp and Chancellor Joseph Duffey sit on the 16-member Board of Directors, and described his office's relationship to the Administration as "arm's-length."

So why be a separate entity? Because managing the assets of a $21 million corporation requires its own staff, Trotman explained.

And, for example, some corporations making donations to the University need to go through the Foundation office because their charters prohibits making donations directly to public institutions, explained Trotman.

"We're a service to the University, available for [loans for] extraordinary projects," said Trotman. "Instead of doing a project in one year, they get to do it over 10 years."

About $9.5 million is tied up in investments - "perpetuity" — and can never be spent, and $15 million is doled out according to the donor's wishes.

But what is an endowment? "A gift with strings attached," explained Trotman.

And a gift? A donation earmärked for a specified purchase such as library books, he explained.

Endowments are invested through bonds and stocks, 70¢ in Quaker Oats, Sears Roebuck Co., Well Fargo Co., Wang Labs stock.

"If we make a 10-percent profit, that's very good," said Trotman, for it proves to the donors that contributions are under good management.

Although endowments have, for more than 100 years, been crucial sources of money for private schools, public schools have only gotten involved in the past 15 years ago.

"Public schools are just getting started with endowments," he said. State schools got involved with endowments when state funding dropped off in the early '70s.

Collegian Photo by Chuck Abel.

SUN IN SOUTHWEST – Students enjoy the afternoon sun yesterday at Southwest Munchy Store's ice cream parlor.

Networking important to NELGSU directors

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

More than 500 students from the northeast, including 18 students from the University of Massachusetts, attended the fifth annual Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Union Conference in Washington D.C. last weekend. The conference was hosted by the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance at George Washington University.

According to organizers of the event, the purpose of NELGSU is to create a network among gay, bisexual and lesbian organizations in the northeast and to provide a forum for furthering the goals of the community in general.

Raul Prebioch, political director of NELGSU commented on the important aspect of networking at the conference. "People learn things and get connections," Prebioch said. "We get more energy and more confidence. People feel more energized when they go back home. There is a real exchange of ideas."

Andrew Park, program director for the conference, agreed with Prebioch. "People are finding out that there are other organizations having the same problems and successes," Park said. "We are able to exchange a lot of ideas."

In addition to networking among organizations, the conference offered a variety of workshops and seminars on the gay rights movement and educational, political and social issues of concern to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Workshop topics included "Drugs and the AIDS Crisis", "Coming Out To Parents", "Gay Studies Programs" and "Gay Men In American Literature".

In a workshop called "Lobbying For AIDS And Homosexual Rights," several students discussed successful methods of lobbying for gay rights bills in Congress and other legislative bodies.

Steve Smith, a lobbyist for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, explained how the modern gay and lesbian movement began in the mid '60's and early '70's with the founding of an official gay lobby in Washington D.C. in 1978.

"In 1973, the first federal gay civil rights bill was introduced to add the term 'sexual orientation' to protected civil rights categories. The bill has been reintroduced in every Congress since then," said Smith.

Gay and lesbian organizations have grown in clout during the '80's due to the formation of powerful political action committees, said Smith. "These groups have made financial contributions to political campaigns and have made the candidates aware of the gay community," he said.

On the issue of AIDS, Smith said the goal is to increase appropriations and funding for health care costs and stop passage of a bill making AIDS tests mandatory.

"The majority of Congress understand what the right thing to do on gay and lesbian rights and AIDS," said Smith. "But representatives and senators are afraid that their constituency won't understand their decision. They're afraid that they would lose votes."

"Our biggest enemy is silence. People want these bills and the average member of congress is behind them. We must mobilize sentiment and get the message out to people," said Smith.

Rachel Spector, a staff member for a Congressman from Wisconsin, commented that "things have changed. Members of congress now realize that they have gay constituents. They realize that gays and lesbians can affect their re-election."

Ombuds office protects students

By BILL BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The role of the University of Massachusetts Ombuds Office is to protect members of the campus community from unfair or unjust treatment within the university system through mediation rather than legal action, UMass ombudsperson Howard Gadlin said.

The Ombuds Office handles confidentially any grievance between members of the campus community, on issues ranging from financial aid disputes to housing problems, to sexual harassment, Gadlin said.

It is the responsiblity of the Ombudsperson to approach these grievances neutrally, he said, but, he added, if the grievance is in clear violation of university policy, then he is obligated to take the side of the injured party.

The office, a brain child of the 1969 Faculty Senate, was approved by the Board of Governors in 1970 and began operations in 1971.

"This office is different from most other offices on campus because it has no power to make anyone do anything," Gadlin said. The ombudsperson is only empowered to make recommendations and expect that they will be followed, he said, but there is no guarantee.

Gadlin said the goal of the office is to resolve problems to the satisfaction of all parties involved, without using the university legal system.

"This eliminates a lot of the tensions involved in legal proceedings," Gadlin said, adding that often the injured party wants only an admission of wrong doing, and some assurance that it will not happen again.

Informal resolution reduces the pressure on the university legal system, but more importantly, Gadlin said, it lessens the anomosity and publicity involved in a formal court action. He said that about 80 percent of the sexual harrassment cases on campus have been resolved informally.

If a grievance cannot be resolved through mediation, Gadlin said, then it is the responsibility of the ombudsperson to set up a formal hearing. This is the only involvement the office has in the formal legal process, he said.

Ombudsperson is a two-year faculty position with the possibility of two-year reappointments. Appointment to this office has not been restricted to member of any particular field. Since its inception, the position has been held by degree-holders in english, communications, education, and legal studies.

Gadlin, who has been ombudsperson for six years, has a degree in psychology and teaches a graduate course in the UMass psychology department.

Nzinga's Children at Hampden

By DONNA RESTAINO
Collegian Correspondent

The New World Theater is now presenting eight performances of Veona Thomas' Nzinga's Children. As part of the theater's 1988 Spring Series, the play opened on March 3 and will close on March 13 at the Hampden Theater.

An original production written by New Jersey playwright Veona Thomas, Nzinga's Children takes a comical but sensitive look at interracial relationships. Quoted by Roberta Uno Thelwell, producer of the play, "It raises some interesting issues for discussion, going beyond black issues. It is a young look at success, values, and commitment." The play is more than drama and comedy, it is history, heritage, and future.

The play is directed by Ingrid Askew, well-known actress and director in the Pioneer Valley, also a former UMass student and the Artistic Director for Third World Images.

"Nzinga's Children is being performed and produced by members of the New World Ensemble, a multi-racial group of Five College students and community members." The play stars theater major Robyne Blocker as Nzinga, New World Theater scholarship winner Bryan Tinker as Walter, and in his first collegiate theater performance, Lance Fisher as David.

The playwright, Veona Thomas will be conducting a public workshop on Saturday, March 12 at 1 pm in the Hampden Theater.

Foreign student trips cancelled

Overseas students at UMass this year have not been taking advantage of Foreign Student Office-organized trips, according to Exchange Coordinator, Patricia A. Gula.

Gula said that this is the first year that none of the planned trips have taken place, due to a lack of student interest.

"We organize trips to make it easier for foreign students to see more of the country during their stay here, in a cheap and convenient way," said Gula. "And in the past these trips have been popular and students have enjoyed themselves."

But this year, according to Gula, the trips to Miami over wintersession, Washington D.C. during Spring Break and Niagara Falls in April have all had to be cancelled, even though the prices of the packages were comparable to previous years' excursions.

In the last three years Gula said there were waiting lists of students trying to get on trips that were heavily over-subscribed. She said that the fifteen hundred foreign students will be sent a questionnaire so that the FSO can get an idea of why the trips failed.

— JOHN D'AURIA

Southwest pit is roped, radioactive

By PETER LEON
Collegian Staff

On Tuesday morning, residents of Kennedy Tower in Southwest left their dormitory only to find the construction pit outside roped off with danger signs that read "Radioactivity."

Radiation is being used to X-ray the welding on the steam pipes as they being replaced, according to Jim Tocchi of Enviromental Health and Safety.

"This has been happening on campus once or twice a week since summer," he explained and stressed that the warning signs are just precautionary, to make sure no one gets too close.

Arnold Green is the company in charge of the X-raying of the new pipes. The company is licensed to operate by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which imposes strict policies to be followed when radiation is in use.

Last semester Enviromental Health and Safety staff personally monitored the Arnold Green workers to insure that all necessary precautions were being taken.

Tocchi said they were concerned that the Arnold Green people wouldn't take the necessary precautions, but they did. These precautions include the roping off of the area with warning signs, and also stationing people about the area to make sure no one comes to close.

Tocchi said, "If the job [setting up precautionary measures] is done correctly, there is no danger of harm."

Bob Bready an Engineer in Physical Plant explained they were laying new trenches out of concrete and replacing piping because the "existing stuff is pretty shot. . . its 20 to 25 years old" he said.

The replacing of the pipe is working its way back from Southwest to the power plant, behind Campus Center parking garage. The project is due to be completed in this summer during August.

Collegian Photo by Mike Cooper

COLT TO KID – Father and child meet Mr. Ed at Amherst stables yesterday.

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THIS WEEKEND

Salem 66 and Flaming Lips rock Sheehan's

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Good music finally hits the Northampton/Amherst club circuit, after a long dry spell, with a wave of decent, psychedelic new-wave, folk, blues, and glam-rock bands.

The biggest appeal this week is found at SHEEHAN'S CAFE, 12 Pleasant Street in Northampton. To start off, Friday the 11th (that's tonight) from 5:00 to 7:30 are DEBBIE LEVOY 7 JO BOYLE, jammin' away the blues with their own home-grown guitar riffs that make swilling the booze more enjoyable. Admission to that particular show is nothing, but if you wish to hang out for the PLATE O'SHRIMP show, you have to shell out the extra $4.00. PLATE O'SHRIMP are a ska band from the Boston area and will be playing with the Valley based CHECK, PLEASE. On Saturday night one of the best Boston bands *ever* are also to play at Sheehan's: the singular SALEM 66, who are playing to promote their new album *Natural Disasters, National Treasures* on Homestead records (the same label that gave DINOSAUR JR. their big break) "Times have really changed since we started playing out," said Judy Grunwald, guitarist and vocalist for the mostly female band. "Bands like us were really rare, and now there are bands like THROWING MUSES and DOWNY MILDEW that are springing up, bands who have a lot of girls who maybe haven't been playing long and who sound a little different." This statement may be true, yet SALEM 66 stays close to a 1977 feel: unvirtuoso guitar work, detatched vocals, thuddish drums. They approach music with a curious attitude, often misinterpreted as being gloomy. But their singularity IS their appeal. So if you happen to be over 21 and have the I.D to prove it, plus $4.00 in your pocket that's itching to find a home, then my advice is to at least check them out.

On Sunday night, Oklahoma's only progressive rock band THE FLAMING LIPS, are playing another one of their epileptic gigs in Dewey's Psychobilly Dungeon (a nickname for the basement of Sheehan's, lavishly decorated to confuse those not in their right minds). THE FLAMING LIPS are in the same catagory of bands that defy categorization. The more one listens to them, the more one starts to see the BUTTHOLE SURFERS/SCRATCH ACID overtones. Their new album on Restless Records *Oh My Gawd!* sounds real hokey from time to time, though it is still convincing and even has moments of brilliance. So if you find yourself taking one of those pills that makes you smaller on Sunday night, then mosey on down to the dungeon. Tickets are only $5.00, and you'll be supporting them, and not the campaign for a drug-free America. This gig is sponsored by our great UMASS radio station WMUA.

But beware!

I.D's are required at the door.

For $6.00 the HORSEFLIES are playing tonight at the IRON HORSE CAFE (20 Center St.). At the same venue tomorrow, BIG DADDY KINSY & THE KINSY REPORT, a Chicago blues troupe play, charging $9.00 at the door. UTAH PHILIPS rocks the house with his song writing on Sunday night. Tickets $8.00.

At the Springfield Symphony hall tomorrow night old timers SQUEEZE, with special guests THE dB's will play what promises to be an interesting set. Tix are $17.50.

Oklahoma's Flaming Lips play Sheehan's Sunday night.

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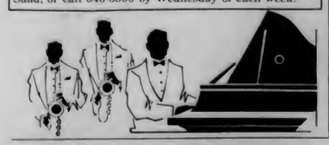

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People's Market: good food for the alternative student shopper

By STEPHEN SHULER
Collegian Correspondent

An alternative to the common grocery store, the People's Market is student run and co-operative that carries produce, bagels, and uncommonly exquisite foods.

Their varied stock includes fruit leather which is nothing but dried fruit, and soyboys which is actually soy milk. They also carry whole grain carrot chips that are just like potato chips except they are carrots.

An important point is that most of the goods are extremely low priced. Christina Sokoloff, a People's Market worker, was asked how the store stays in business with the prices being so low. She said prices are at a "lower mark-up than a regular store but we still mark things up enough to allow for a profit margin." Sokoloff said, in order to keep the store operating, the profits are reinvested and "money is also donated."

When asked about the co-operative and managerial aspects of the market, Sokoloff said the People's Market has "no bosses and is an all managerial hierarchy. The decision making process is by consensus. Everyone has to agree [on the decision.]"

Mike Hass, another member of the managerial hierarchy, said the market was started 15 years ago by a grant from the Student Government Association. The market was half the size it is now and was basically a bulk order grocery store, Hass said. In the beginning they used to sell baked beans and less bizarre items.

With the goal of paying off its loan, the People's Market currently has a staff of 25 dedicated workers. They are committed to selling quality products at affordable prices. These students know the hardships students face with money. Therefore, their goal is to help provide the average student with an affordable eating experience.

For its first 10 years, the People's Market borrowed money from the Student Government Association. The market had little capital and sold common goods, not gaining much popularity like today.

In 1983, the market decided, by consensus, they wanted to borrow money from the SGA one last time.

Hass continued, they are still paying this loan off. He also added these People's Market workers from five years past were dedicated and worked hard to pay off this loan. They wanted to make the People's Market self-supportive as it has been for the past five years.

Hass and fellow co-workers were asked what the most requested products were. They replied, "coffee and bagels, cheese, donuts, produce, and cajun trail mix."

Collegian Photo by Richard Romanno

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID — Philip Gould Spaulding enjoys a cigar in front of his North Amherst home yesterday.

■ *Governmental affairs*

continued from page 1

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the committee is just selecting sections of the constitution that suit its purposes, and is ignoring sections of the bylaws that do not suit its purposes.

"The committee is showing a bias. They're supporting [candidate] Aram Hamparian. They're not supporting Silkoff/Rabinowitz," he said.

Collins said the advisory opinion would say the constitution does not permit two people to hold the office of president simultaneously and the attorney general is prepared to defend this position before the Student Supreme Court.

Collins initiated the motion for the committee that said the committee acknowledges the constitution does not allow co-candidates to take the office of president.

Although Silkoff voted at the meeting, there was confusion as to whether she should have been permitted to vote.

Mary Rita Kropp, who chaired the meeting, said Silkoff was allowed to vote as a courtesy, and her vote did not affect the outcome, so whether she voted or not is irrelevant.

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UJA Federation provides Jewish awareness, education

By JOY SPIEGELGLASS
Collegian Correspondent

An organization aimed at bringing the Jewish community together has begun recently at UMass through Hillel.

Said Barrie Evans, chairperson of the UMass chapter of United Jewish Appeal, a subcommittee of the UMass Hillel Foundation, "The primary reason for starting a campaign on campus is to raise students awareness about those in need and recognize our ability to help them. . .I want more people to take an active role in helping others."

In addition to fundraising efforts for various local, national, and international beneficiaries, UJA is working to raise consciousness and educating students about the Jewish experience.

Education in general is a priority of UJA. In 1986-87, UJA Federation allocated $13 million for Jewish education. A substantial amount was allocated for education of immigrants, particularly those from the Soviet Union and Iran.

Evans said through UJA Federation Campaign communities worldwide are strengthened and a secure future for Jewish life is being established.

The money raised by the campaign is used to support humanitarian programs and social services for Jews at home and abroad.

The campaign also helps Jews in need, protects Jews rights through the work of Anti-Defamation League, helps the elderly and works to free Soviet refuseniks.

The UJA Campaign has created a turning point for Ethiopian Jews, Evans said. They were provided shelter, food, and social welfare services for one-parent families, the elderly, and the chronically ill. Non-Jewish Ethiopians in need were not ignored. UJA does not solely cater to the need of Jews.

Evans added that Holocaust survivors worldwide who are unable to wait in long lines for tightly rationed supplies and who have no dependents to help them. Funds also go to the Fund for Jewish Education, Y's, community centers and camps for Jewish Education Programs, to B'nai B'rith Hillel/JACY for outreach programs on college campuses.

For more information about UJA, contact the Hillel office, at 545-2526.

BOG motion eliminates CC/SU flyer distribution

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors will not allow the handing out of leaflets and the distribution of information on the Campus Center Concourse or Student Union walkways.

This is in accordance with current BOG vending and table space policy which is designed to limit vendors to the space they are allotted. The policy was reaffirmed by a motion in last night's meeting.

The motion replaced four commas with four periods to make the policy more clear.

The motion passed will have the policy read: "No racks. No displays higher than eight feet tall. No selling or distributing information in front of the tables or on the CC Concourse or SU walkways. All merchandise must be stored on or under the vendor's table."

BOG Coordinator Karen Tucker authored the motion. Tucker said some vendors were "using more than the space allotted," by moving out from behind their tables or storing racks of their merchandise around their tables.

Tucker is the only person who can enforce the policy [governors cannot]. Tucker said she has enforced the policy in the past when she was able, but "I can't be there 24 hours a day."

Governor Michael Ross proposed ammendments in oppostiion to the motion. Ross said the motion was "a restriction on individual liberties." The Ross amendment was defeated.

Ross, in what he said was his last meeting as a governor, said he was taking a "libertarian" view by opposing the motion. Ross claimed the motion was a violation of First Amendment rights, and would not allow free dissemination of information.

Governor Dave Caputo also proposed an amendment that would allow the handing out of "chops-chops" in the SU but not in the CC.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

They control more than money

The time has come for University of Massachusetts students to ask the Undergraduate Student Senate a question. Not, "What have you done for us?," but rather, "What have you done *to* us?"

Actually the question should be posed to the few responsible for grossly impairing the functions and duties of that body.

Your student senator is supposed to promote your interests and concerns. They are supposed to help in an equitable allocation of the multi-million dollar student activity trust fund. This is *your* money, which pays for student transportation, registered student organization budgets, residential programming (concerts, mind you), and other activities.

Miller/ Dreyfus

The senate may be a travesty of the democratic process, but it is in control of major issues which effect the entire undergraduate student population.

Recently a great deal of time and effort has been expended concerning the validity of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz candidacy by the student senate. Now we are not endorsing any one candidate over another but don't you think that it is quite unprofessional of the senate to be debating these issues during an election?

The issue should have been clarified long ago, or should have been held off until after the election. In a counterproductive political maneuver it was recently considered and the candidates names were stricken from the ballot.

Due to time wasting measures enacted by a handful of senators, important preparations for the Eastside concert were left undone for an extended period of time. Also, three students forfeited their work study because these very same senators would not appoint them to SCERA's payroll. This is work study, a form of financial aid, not merely some puttering around money. Now these students are out a portion of their tuition.

Who are these senators working for? Their favorite statement is, 'students working for students,' — in your opinion would be sabotaging the campus election process, undermining preparations for a student activity, and denying students of their rightful financial aid amount to, 'students working for students?' Just whose interests are these senators promoting?

Perhaps you believe that the student senate is a circus, and it very well may be, but it is a circus which has a great deal of influence over issues which effect you. We urge that each and every UMass student take the time to attend a senate meeting and find out what your senator is or is not doing for you. As the voting masses it is our fault that the senate is a circus because we have not cast our ballots responsibly. Seek out your senators, question them on issues that concern you, and vote responsibly on March 15.

Douglas Miller is a UMass student and Howard Dreyfus is a senator from Webster House

Remember to tell the whole truth

I commend Jonathan Cassie on his ability to sum up the history of the Middle East in three paragraphs in his "Notes from the Campus Center Basement," from Friday, Mar. 4. While he writes a couple of lines on the history of Israel, he makes no mention of the non-Jewish people who have lived in the area for thousands of years. However, this is another issue.

While Cassie's statements are true, they do not express the entire story. Whereas I concede that there may have been no independent Palestinian state in the past, this is no justification to deny them the right to nationhood.

Nationalism is not a God given or a priori entity, but it develops as a result of historical and cultural experiences through which people identify themselves. As a result many nations have been relatively recent creations - Yugoslavia, the United States, and Bangladesh to name a few. However, this does not make these countries any less legitimate. To tell the Palestinians that they have no right to govern themselves is hypocritical, particularly since these people have lived in the area for hundreds of years. Nationhood is not a priviledge that the world can grant them, it is their right.

Finally, before we accuse Palestinian protestors of instigating Israeli reprisals, we must remember that the recent riots are a result of intense social discontent in which these people have been deprived of some basic rights — from freedom of expression to (in extreme cases) the right of property ownership. Isn't it natural for the oppressed to protest, or does this become a crime?

Habib Enayetullah
Sunderland

Why I didn't run

I write to publicly clarify my reasons for not entering the Speaker of the Senate race. I had intended to enter the race initially to bring some objectivity and innovative ideas into the Senate. I felt that I was very qualified for the position and that has not changed.

What has changed is my understanding of the campaign and election process. I have found that the elections, for the most part, are decided before the Senate meeting and the nomination process even begin. One thing I can say is that my eyes have definitely been opened to the game of politics. This has been an invaluable experience that I feel will help me in any of my future endeavors.

Valerie Vigoda
John Quincy Adams.

Anyone interested in becoming a regular columnist should stop by the Collegian, Campus Center 113, and see Lucinda, or David.

The Collgian accepts letters and columns from the community. Please include your name, address, and phone number on your submission.

If there's smoke, there's fire

Smoker: (*Speaking in front of a large crowd, with cigarette in hand*): "Smokers of the world, unite! The non-smokers of our society are plotting to take away your right, your freedom, to smoke. Unite and crush the oppressors!

"Do you remember the days of old? This used to be a free country. Our parents and grandparents could smoke anywhere they wanted anytime. But now, non-smokers are trying to make us smoke alone in our rooms. They don't want us to smoke in public places unless there are specifically designated smoking areas. Except for the Newman Center, we can't even buy cigarettes on this campus anymore.

Bob Bobala

"It is becoming increasingly more difficult to smoke on commercial airlines. And did you know, ladies and gentlemen, that this *great* state of ours, Massachusetts, has passed a law which prohibits policemen and firemen from smoking?! Soon, a man will not even be able to come home after a hard day's work and have a cigarette to release tension! Is this justice, I ask you?!"

Non-smoker: "Will you put that cigarette out! It's really starting to make me nauseous. And while you're at it, why don't you quit all this gibberish about being so oppressed."

"Give me a break. We, the non-smokers, are the ones who have been oppressed. For years we've had to breath in your ghastly smoke. You've been a health hazard to us all. You're not the only ones who have been at risk of developing cancer, heart disease, and whatever other physical harm cigarette smoke is a factor in. Not to mention having to put up with the nausea, burning eyes, and just the inability to breath caused by you people smoking in our presence. Why don't you do us all a favor and just quit!"

Smoker: "Well, first of all, I have no desire to quit. I enjoy smoking. Why should I give it up? A lot of people like to drink. I like to smoke. What would *you* do if you couldn't eat any more hot fudge sundaes, or if you couldn't have a six pack of beer on the weekend. Just like most people wouldn't want to give up those things, I don't want to give up smoking.

"Furthermore, do you know how hard it is to quit. Many of my friends have tried, but it is always a losing battle. They end up putting on weight and then they just go back to smoking anyway. It wouldn't be worth it, even if I wanted to try.

"And who are you to tell me to stop smoking? If my health is in danger, that's my problem. I should have the right to get cancer is I choose."

Non-smoker: "Yes, but you shouldn't have the right to bring the rest of us down with you. Didn't you listen to what I said? We hate smoke! It's not just an annoyance. It makes us ill and endangers our lives.

"Is it too much to ask of you people to refrain from smoking in the presence of non-smokers? If you need to smoke can't you at least go to a designated area?"

Smoker: "No! Smoking is our right. This country is based on the principle of freedom. You shall not take that away from us."

A voice in the crowd: "We don't want to take away your freedom, just your cigarettes."

Non-smoker: "No! We don't want to take away your cigarettes. We just don't want to breath your smoke. Submit to our demands and live in peace."

Smoker (*pauses and coolly lights up another cigarette*): "Never! Unite and crush the non-smokers! Fight until the end!"

. . . *and the battle rages on.*

Bob Bobala, cough, is a Collegian columnist

Notes from the Campus Center basement

What with all the recent protests about racism, sexism and other -ism's, it seemed only appropriate for me to discuss another -ism, leftism. Have you ever noticed how few lefty desks there are in classrooms around campus? If there is one I consider myself lucky, and in some of the larger lecture halls, the desks made for lefties don't work. Also, everything on this campus, and for that matter, the world is oriented for the right-handed majority. Everything from pencil sharpeners to scissors to doorknobs are misoriented to me. I think the University should increase the number of lefty desks on campus, and provide more services for left-handed students. We are a minority of about 10 percent, much like another vocal minority of that same percentage, and we deserve desks we can sit at without having to strain and twist into uncomfortable positions.

Speaking of that other minority, I have, this semester, posted about 30 posters on my floor dealing with gay/lesbian issues. Not a single one remains. The social immaturity of this campus is appalling.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Presidential candidates update: With the Dole campaign's demise in this week's Southern slugfest, moderate conservatives are faced with a nasty dilemma, who to support? My suggestion is Albert Gore. With a smashing showing in the South and more steam to go the long run against our ever erstwhile Governor, he has a fair chance of winning the nomination and the election against the squish, Vice President George Bush. A goodbye is in order for Richard Gephardt, who was blown out of the water by the other democrats and a good riddance is in order for Jack Kemp, whose ultra-conservative continuation of the Reagan Revolution would have killed this country. P.S. What happened to Gary Hart?

In the Valley of the Living, I walk in death.

Life is such an interesting concept. We are born, but once we are, many of our lives are so wrought with pain and hurt that life hurts. The worst thing someone can do to another is to laugh at them because of a personal problem. Remember that. The pain of one's life can often be enough to push a person over the edge.

Has anyone ever thought about the concept of the 'best friend?' Although the concept is pretty useless, having one is great. My best friend is cool, but very difficult to understand sometimes.

People need to be tolerant of other peoples' needs and whims. If we were only tolerant of other peoples' needs, whims, and faults, we would all get along much better. So, when you feel the need to lash out at your friends because of problems you are having, remember that people can only take so much. Friends can be lost.

Have a survivable week.

Jonathan M. Cassie is the Collegian managing editor and columnist

ARTS/LIVING

Harrison puts on slick show with few surprises

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Jerry Harrison
Iron Horse
Wednesday, March 9

Why has Jerry Harrison, keyboardist for the Talking Heads, been playing to 84 people nightly in Northampton this week? Iron Horse manager Jordi Herold said Harrison wanted a places "out of the way." to warm up his band for a forthcoming national tour to promote his latest LP *Casual Gods*.

So Harrison squeezed his well wrapped, seven member band onto the pocket-size Iron Horse stage and ran through most of *Casual Gods* in a 70 minute, 13 song set. Noticeably absent from the show were any Talking Heads tunes. Harrison, wearing black jeans and a black shirt, rarely sings for the Talking Heads. Of course this time around he had to do the honors all night long. His vocals are satisfactory, if a bit unimaginative. But Harrison did have help from the sweetly clear vocals of Joyce Bowen and Roberta Freeman.

Casual Gods' sound is summed up in Alex Weir's guitar (the same man who funkified the Talking Heads on their Stop Making Sense tour). It slashes, but slashes quietly and rarely soars. *Casual Gods* is funky and certainly slick, sometimes too slick.

The showed opened with a couple of tunes pulled from Harrison's 1981 LP, *The Red and The Black*. "Things Fall Apart" and "Slink," along with *Casual Gods'* "Are You Running?" were adequate, slithering numbers. Alternating between guitar and keyboards, Harrison still seemed stiff and ill at ease 20 minutes into the set. Then things began to cook for a moment.

On "Breakdown in the Passing lane" the band turned up the heat. With Weir putting some bite into his guitar work and an extended funk break halfway through the tune, Harrison had the Iron Horse crowd dancing in the aisles.

While they continued to dance, Harrison's next few tunes didn't offer much inspiration. That's because *Casual Gods* is often uninspiring. "Perfect Lie," "Song of Angels" and "We're Always Talking" all had the same synthesizer rich, atmospheric quality to them. But all lacked the sought punch. That punch would have to wait.

Casual Gods does have its positive points though, and not surprisingly they contributed to the show's highs. "Man With a Gun" and "Let It Come Down" both excelled thanks to their vocal arrangements. They had haunting, melodic, layered choruses that tugged at you until you couldn't resist.

That absent punch was delivered in Harrison's closing. It wasn't accidental that Harrison had to borrow some tunes in order to finish with straight ahead, raucus rock 'n roll. Harrison once produced the Violent Femmes, so he borrowed their "Children of the Revolution." And Harrison was an original member of the Modern Lovers, their crunching "She Cracked" provided the night's exclamation point. It was the type of mayhem on "She Cracked" that Harrison would have been wise to inject more of. For without it, the show delivered an eerily album perfect renditon of *Casual Gods*. Too slick.

HERTER EXHIBIT — Stephen Long's photo of sculptor Dorrance Hill is part of Long's exhibit *Portraits* on display in Herter Art Gallery through March 17. Herb Paston's exhibit of computer-generated images is also on display in the gallery.

Burt's *Switching Channels* takes Turner for worse

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

Jim's not here today, so I'm pinch hitting. For my act of kindness I got to see one movie, and once we get the review out of the way, I'll tell you about some stuff you can see over the weekend. I'd like to get the review out of the way quickly, because the film I saw was awful.

Don't see *Switching Channels*. Based upon the play "The Front Page," it is not

FRIDAY FILM FOLIES

only bad, it's the kind of bad you can't even make fun of. Instead, it's a dreary kind of bad, a comedy that falls flat with unfunny jokes and bad acting..

Kathleen Turner plays an ace broadcast news reporter who falls in love with a foppish millionaire (Christopher Reeve), much to the dismay of her ex-husband (Burt Reynolds, whose facelift and toupee increasingly make him look like a G.I. Joe action figure of himself). Somewhere in here there's a fairly good dramatic subplot concerning a death row convict unjustly sentenced for his crime, and Turner's fight to save him.

That's the plot. I could spend the rest of the column writing about the terrible dialogue (to identify himself as a big businessman, Reeve gets lines like "Guess what? My principal competition just collapsed"), the poor acting (Reeve and Reynolds act as if they're embarrassed to be in this movie, and Turner doesn't seem to know quite what she's doing, which makes her come off the best of the three). I'd like to stop writing about this film now.

The only other new films coming to the malls are *Vice Versa*, where Judge Reinhold switches bodies with his son for a day. When old plots like this become new movies, it makes me think Hollywood coke dealers are doing excellent business these days while screenwriters suffer from an epidemic of bloody noses.

Off Limits looks like the best new mall offering; it's a cop film starring Willem Dafoe and Gregory Hines as two military policemen tracking down a killer in Saigon. I have hopes for this one; WIllem Dafoe is one of the coolest living actors around.

Yes, I know what I just wrote. There have been worse reasons for recommending a film.

At the Pleasant Street there's *Siesta*, which the publicity describes as "an erotic drama" starring Ellen Barkin (*Diner*, *The Big Easy*). I know nothing about this film, but I've enjoyed Ellen Barkin in just about everything I've seen her in.

As usual, the colleges have great cheap weekend films.

Holyoke is showing *Adam's Rib*, a Tracy and Hepburn classic, tommorow at 7 and 9. Also at Holyoke on Saturday is *No Way Out*, which, if nothing else, has Kevin Costner and Sean Young having sex in the back of a limousine.

There have been far, far, far worse reasons to see a film.

Finally, Hampshire is showing *Satuday Night Fever* and *Grease* at 7 on Saturday, and Amherst will be showing Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope* on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and 8 and 10.

Rope is a suspense film starring James Stewart and Farley Granger. It's also part of trivia question where you can win a bag of Zeus Chips, a new snack from the Smartfoods company. There's some thing very, very, special about the way *Rope* was shot, and if you know what it is, write down your answer with your name and phone number and slip it in the Arts mailbox here at the paper. The first right answer gets to stuff his or her face.

I gotta go.

Ellen Barkin stars in the cryptic drama *Siesta*.

Siesta true art, but good for nap

By DEIDRE GOGUEN
Collegian Correspondent

Siesta
Directed by Mary Lambert

Siesta has already been called this year's *Blue Velvet*, and like David Lynch's work, *Siesta* is surreal, experimental and seethes with sex and death. *Siesta* is in that odd lot of films that are artistically superb and yet difficult to watch.

Siesta is less violent than *Velvet*, but just as disturbing. The film opens with a woman (Ellen Barkin) lying in a rumpled heap at the end of a runway in Spain. She stands up and examines her battered body, scantily clad in a scarlet dress. The woman finds a stream nearby, undresses, and washes blood from her dress. She thinks she may have killed someone. She lies on a flat rock near the stream, and sunbathes as vultures circle overhead.

The woman is beautiful and desperate, and her hallucinogenic recollections of the past five days become part of a fragmented, time jumping narrative. First-time director Mary Lambert zig-zags between this woman who is at the end of her rope and the events which have driven her there. We learn that her name is Claire and that she is a daredevil sky diver who impulsively left her promoter-husband (Martin Sheen) in Death Valley for a quick trip to Spain to find the man she still loves (Gabriel Byrne).

Frustrated that he has married someone else (Isabella Rossellini), she prolongs her stay, and becomes company to some licentious, aimless British travelers (led by Julian Sands and Jodie Foster).

Lambert expects us to piece together the film's many small mysteries and only slowly reveals the nature and motivations of the characters. Many of her camera angles highten the drama; they tell us nothing we need to know. Sometimes Claire's voiceovers and talk to herself seem unnatural, yet Barkin's performance is outstanding and thoroughly convincing. Sheen is terrific playing yet another man obsessed. Sands is wonderful as a charming, shiftless artist and Foster does quite well playing with a British accent. Sayles is perfectly repulsive as the cabbie, and Rosselini looks pretty. Grace Jones does little in her brief appearance.

Lambert takes on more aymbolic and intellectual baggage in this film than most first-time directors care to deal with. Symbolically, Barkin's trip to Spain is the emotional equivalent of free flight. As a stuntwoman, she knows that if she makes a mistake, she won't have to account for it later. She wants a man she cannot have, and her passion leads to madness. Life without risk means nothing to her, and she finds total exhilaration on the edge.

The film's interest is maintained in large part by Barkin's brilliant acting. The film's intricate structure and stylistic tricks also hold our attention, but *Siesta* doesn't entertain per se. Few viewers can enjoy spending half of their time wondering what is going on, and the other half wondering why. Yet *Siesta* was not intended for mainstream audiences, and is a gutsy, unconventional film, which succeeds in painting a gripping portrait of a deeply disturbed woman, victim of her own desire.

Pryor film no *Moving* experience

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Moving
Richard Pryor
Mt. Farms Four Cinemas

"No pain ... no gain," is the way the saying normally goes, but for Richard Pryor in his new motion picture *Moving*, the proper phrasing of the adage is "No pain ... sounds good to me."

The movie, which at first seems to insult the audience's sense of reality, deals with one families' amazing misfortunes when they come face to face with the "M word" — you guessed it . . . moving.

Richard Pryor is Arlo Pear, a New Jersey transportation engineer who is happy with everything in his life except his domineering next door neighbor, who thrives on tormenting Arlo in any way he can.

When Mr. Pear finds himself laid off after fifteen years, he manages to find himself a dream job: he will be chief engineer for a huge metro-transport project with a $20,000 rise in salary and numerous company benefits, but there's one catch . . . it's in Boise, Idaho.

Now the fun begins.

Aside from his daughter's efforts to sabotage the move, Arlo discovers he has hired thieves for moving-men, and a psychopath to drive his new Saab Turbo across the country. When they arrive in Boise they find the previous owners of their new house weren't kidding when they said "we're taking it with us," and the project Arlo has been hired for has been terminated.

Enter what I call "The Pear Factor."

With all these problems, the movie has to have a happy ending, and it does when Arlo turns vigilante and brings his life back to order.

The film, though ludicrous, and rather far-fetched, works for one reason: every misfortune that befalls the Pear family is simply a magnification of possible real life problems.

The problems spread so thick that it may be hard to digest at first, but the situation quickly becomes absurd enough to be acceptable.

None of the actors are going to receive Oscars, but Richard Pryor does have one shining moment. When Arlo is laid off, he shows his boss how upset he is with harsh words, and even gives his boss "the finger" . . . his index finger.

This movie, though rated R, is a lot cleaner in language than many of the previous Pryor films, and if your looking for a few good laughs the film does deliver. If you're looking for a three dimensional film with serious subject matter, however, this is not it. Overall though, it is a quality effort.

New Kilbey LP doesn't comfort

By CHAD EDWARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Unearthed
Steve Kilbey
Enigma

The Church, that psychedelic band that crept into the Australian music scene with the LP *Of Skins and Hearts* in 1981, has been having a rare affliction of talent. At one point it was rumored that the band members had so many good ideas that they couldn't come out with a collective project.

A few months back, Steve Kilbey, the band's lead singer and bassist, released what he described as an "uncommercial and esoteric," 14 track solo LP. *Unearthed*, as it is called, is a sort of follow-up to an earlier solo work, *Earthed*, that served as a soundtrack to a book of poems that he had published.

By just looking at the album cover, you're bound to say "uh-oh," because it bears a remarkable resemblance to Ric Ocasek's *Beatitude*. Upon its first sitting, you're sure to say, "I was right." Although, after repeated listening and careful lyrical analysis, *Unearthed* takes on a whole new meaning. Lately, Kilbey has been experimenting with his talents on keyboards and guitar. Fortunately, these talents aren't fully developed and his "experiments" in this project are appropriately modest.

At times, the synth's "bleeps" and "bloops", and the outdated drum machine sounds in "Swampdrone" and "Rising Son" can be quite annoying. The "garage" new wave sound of these two songs remind me of the soundtrack to *Liquid Sky* of some obscure Gary Numan tune. Thank goodness for the concept of Fast Forward! Aside from these "fillers," Kilbey takes to the acoustic guitar and reverb unit to produce tasteful melodies like. "Out

Continued on page 12

Strong Waters shows potential

By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Correspondent

Jon Z. Bowser's got to be a happy guy. With only mild publicity, his band, Strong Waters, filled the Hatch to near capacity last Thursday night. Chalk it up to the fact that Bowser is a popular guy, the Hatch is always crowded on Thursdays, or the band's guitar heavy sound hauled down the stragglers from the Student Union.

Some untimely technical problems plagued the band early on, particularly disappointing was the sudden interruption of a smoking version of Hendrix' "Crosstown Traffic." When the power was restored, the boys pressed on with their expanded, refined, yet all too familiar set. The nostalgic and popular formula of proven '60s and '70s classics makes up a good portion of the shows at the Hatch. The music is great, few people dislike The Stones, Clapton, Dire Straits or Led Zepplin, and the bands are usually pretty hot. But there's a point when you ask yourself: "Sure, these guys have got their licks down, but what can they produce on their own?" Judging from the limited time that Strong Waters devoted to "free form" jamming, there isn't much question as to what they are capable of musically.

Bowser's endearing stage presence and smooth vocal delivery are a delight. In addition, he demonstrates some crafty guitar work sandwiched between the driving, well-timed rhythym section.

Lead guitarist Damon Reeves is meticulous, yet he possesses a true sense of spontaneity when allowed to "play," as opposed to just performing Keith Richards riffs. Reeves looks barely old enough to vote, but his playing is quite mature, his sunburst Fender pouring out the chunky blues licks at every opportunity.

Thursday's set was upbeat and well-received. Bowser and company vamped through "Black Magic Woman" and "Brown Sugar." Reeves tested his voice on Rod Stewart's "Maggie May" and Pete Townsend's "Rough Boys," showing promise, but lacking lung power.

Both guitarists were flawless, as were Bowser's vocals. However, to close the first set, the band tackled Eric Clapton's timeless "Layla." Without the virtual guitar army required to pull the song off live, the Strong Waters rendition was clearly shallow and a bit too loose.

The second set continued the jaunt through the vaults of rock history. There were more "Hot Rocks" from the Stones, a cool version of Muddy Waters "Bad to the Bone," and a great vocal appearance by singer Joe Singleton on Led Zepplin's moody "Hey Hey What Can I Do." By the time Strong Waters fired up "Rebel Yell" the energy level was peaking. Too bad some of that energy didn't go in to something more adventurous.

Bowser and Reeves work well off each other. Their show is fun, tight, well planned, but far too safe. Good musicians don't always make good music, but if Strong Waters takes a chance on putting their creative powers in motion, they'll be filling the Hatch to the tune of a lot more than a classic rock revival.

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■ Steve Kilbey

Continued from page 11

of This World," "Guilty" and "Judgement Day." These songs are especially appealing because they are noticeably Church-rooted.

The highlight of the work is called "Design Error." It is unique in that there's a strong chorusing effect on the vocals, while a bass synthesizer pounds out a Depeche Mode style rhythm. Its chilling and gloomy chorusing tends to remind me of the Cure's *Pornography* album. In a way, "Design Error" seems to summarize all of Kilbey's experimentation, and I wouldn't be surprised if it was the last song he recorded.

Lyrically, *Unearthed* can be interpreted as a vague, anti-drug statement. Kilbey doesn't tell you that drugs are bad, he just lets you experience a horrifying addiction through both his lyrics and music. "Out of This World" and "Guilty" describe an innocent beginning, paving the way for other ruinous titles like "Pretty Ugly, Pretty Sad." Soon, lines like "she shivered on top of a bed stuffed with hash/checked my stash, there's nothing left," become frequent as the music endlessly takes on more despotism.

Whether or not *Unearthed* is reflective of Kilbey's personal life, or that within The Church, is unknown. Although, by Producing the tape himself, he gave it a unique, personal message that can be interpretted and appreciated in many different ways.

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High marks for Kinsey Report

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

What do you think of when you think of the blues? An old man sitting in a chair with a beat up six string guitar? Well, Saturday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton, the blues will be in the Valley, and it won't be sitting down.

The Chicago based Kinsey Report will be playing their first area appearance at the Horse Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The band consists of brothers Donald, Ralph, and Kenneth Kinsey on guitars, drums and bass respectively, with friend Ron Prince also on guitar.

Band leader Donald Kinsey has been playing professionally since he was thirteen, and has played with such influential performers as Albert King, Peter Tosh, and Bob Marley. In fact, Kinsey was part of the Wailers they were named *Rolling Stone's* band of the year for 1976.

Donald also co-produced Peter Tosh's highly acclaimed cover of "Johnny B. Goode" for the *Mama Africa* LP. With all of these various influences, Kinsey has returned to the blues with a passion, gathering his family for the scorching Kinsey Report debut album, "The Edge of the City."

His brothers are completely at ease playing with Donald, having played with him their entire lives. The entire group of brothers earned their chops playing behind their father, legendary Big Daddy Kinsey, in their home area of Gary, Indiana. Big Daddy will be playing with the rest of the Kinsey Report at the Horse show.

The band's music has been called some of the most inspired blues since Robert Cray came on the scene. Combining jazz, funk, rock-n-roll, reggae and even swing while keeping a firm grasp on their blues roots, Report has exploded on the blues scene. Catch them in the small club atmosphere while you still can, for this band won't be playing them much any more.

Chicago blues artists The Kinsey Report

Tosca opera tonight

The Five College Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burkh, is presenting Puccini's "Tosca," with guest performers, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. In addition, it will be shown at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The cast members include Viviane Thomas as Tosca, baritone Kenneth Shaw as Baron Scarpia and tenor Gregory Hopkins as Mario Cavardossi. They have performed in companies ranging from the Connecticut Opera to the New York City Opera and in symphonies from Springfield to Aspen.

Tickets for the performances are $7 for general admission and $3.50 for students with valid ID. For further information, call 545-4299 or 532-0908. Some tickets will be available at the door.

—KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

Correction

There will be no public performance of Velvet Jesus and The Masses on Saturday, March 12 as mentioned in yesterday's *Livewire* column.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater's production of *The Birthday Party* will not be performed on Sunday, March 13. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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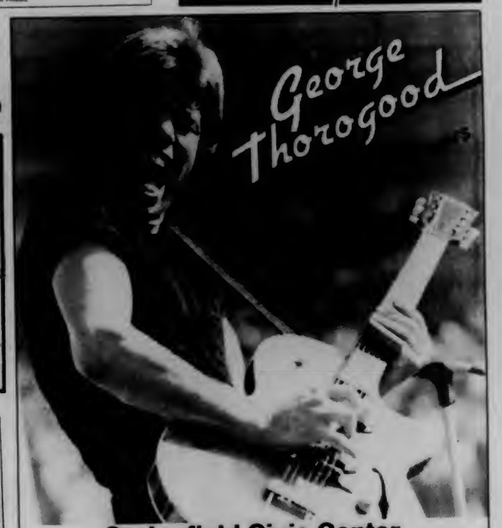

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Cicely Tyson talks frankly to audience

By TRACEY KEMBLE
Collegian Correspondent

Cicely Tyson, actress and co-founder of the Dance Theater of Harlem became a young maid, a white aristocrat on vacation in Rome, and a little girl, as she read poems in Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday.

Tyson disappeared behind the characters in the poems by black poets Langston Hughes, Leroi Jones, and Nikki Giovanni.

Before she read she fielded questions from the audience, because she said she liked to "split" straight after a performance.

The issues she addressed ranged from her roles in films to why she thinks everyone should support black films.

A debate nearly occured when the issue of racism surfaced.

"If one person can explain it to me, so that racism makes sense, I promise that person I will go home and think about it, until it does become clear," Tyson said.

In an exasperated voice she said there would be wars in this country if blacks and whites did not learn how to live together.

"If we can be black and live in this world, we are capable of doing anything," she said.

"What gives white people the right to say that we can't walk on a certain street or enter a certain store?" Tyson asked. "White people have to treat black people the way they would want to be treated."

Tyson had just returned from a trip to Russia, which she described as "brilliant" and "fascinating." She had attended the first American Film Festival held in Moscow, where she recieved at special achievement award for her roles in *Sounder* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

"The people at the Film Festival were very receptive, I spent one and a half to two hours just answering questions. People are the same around the world," she said. Tyson said she also made stops in Leningrad, Helsinki and Zimbabwe during the trip.

Tyson also talked about her work as a photojournalist on the set of *Cry Freedom*, during which she had lived in Zimbabwe for three months.

She asked how many people had seen *Cry Freedom* and when only a few hands were raised, shook her head and said when I come back I expect to hear that all these people in the room went to see it. "It is the most incredible piece of work you will see, by an actor (Denzel Washington) dealing with apartheid," she said.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

SING: Regency, a five man acappella group, packed the Hatch Wednesday, sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council.

The audience was mezmerized as she talked about her experiences with children from Mozambique, a country involved in the war that shares a border with Zimbabwe.

"It is a heartwrenching experience to see children that have limbs missing, or their bodies are distorted because they were involved in a war that they knew nothing about," she said.

Tyson urged the audience to consider the sparsity of black actors and actresses on stage and in film today. There was disappointment in her voice when she told the audience that for the second year in a row, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had had to eliminate the category of Best Black Actress from their image award ceremony because there were no sufficient roles for black actresses.

"If you do not support black actresses, how do you expect us to work," she asked.

At the start of the evening Tyson, who does not like to have her photograph taken during a performance, advised anyone in the audience with a camera to take pictures at the start, giving them till her count of three.

Then she strutted across the stage, striking exaggerated poses for the cameras, and drawing laughter when she counted fractions of numbers slowly: "one, one and a half, two, two and three-quarters."

"Even though its really difficult for black actresses in Hollywood, if you really want something nothing can stop you," she said.

She received her first acting job when a woman approached her and told her that she would be perfect for an upcoming role in a motion picture. The film was never produced but after that brush with stardom she knew she wanted to become an actress.

She told the audience about the time her friend phoned her to tell her that her name was on the marquee in front of Radio City Music Hall and she should go and take a picture in front of the billboard. With a giggle she said that by time she got down to the corner the movie had been shut down.

Tyson acknowledged that she did not have a favorite role but the role that most people recognize her for was the *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

"My life was enriched from that role and I do owe her a special mention," she said.

DuBois manuscripts exhibited

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Correspondent

In honor of W.E.B. DuBois' 121st birthday, the Tower Library is holding an exhibit on the 25th floor, of the late scholar's documents. The exhibit opened on DuBois's birthday, February 23 and will end March 18.

Photo courtesy of archives, University library

W.E.B. DuBois receiving the Spingarn medal from the NAACP at Atlanta Georgia in 1920. DuBois co-founded the NAACP.

For the remaining week, the library invites students to view many works, one of which is DuBois's essay "If I were young again," published in 1943 in "Negro Digest." Along with a study he produced on black students in college, an article he wrote in the sixties for "National Guardian" titled "A Program of Reason, Right and Justice for Today," the DuBois exhibition includes a picture of his daughter, Yolande, a graduate of Fisk University, and a photograph of his high school class. In a class of 13 students, in which he was valedictorian, DuBois was the only black student.

The Tower Library frequently displays items from the collection that was given by DuBois's widow, Shirley Graham in the late 1970's.

Much of the collection is at the University in the hands of the Tower Library's archive department. Other institutions have portions of the DuBois collection. These include Fisk University, Yale University and Harvard University where DuBois finished his undergraduate studies and began his graduate study. UMass has the most extensive portion of DuBois's documents. This is partly because DuBois was a native of Western Massachusetts. William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born in Great Barrington, MA. Another reason is that the archives department promised to undertake the expensive restoration of all his documents. The procedure for restoration involves deacidifying DuBois's paper and storing them in a specially air-conditioned room.

The collection contaians more than 150 documents including released FBI files. The federal files include information stating that DuBois was a foreign agent, but the FBI's evidence has been blacked out of the files.

As often as the exhibit is presented, letters, articles and photos are selected to fit a theme. This year the exhibit, "W.E.B. DuBois addresses Students," is geared to supplement the moratorium and sexism that occured a few weeks ago. Archivist Linda Seidman stated that "the subject seemed to arise from the recent events." In addition to complementing the moratorium, the W.E.B. DuBois exhibit rounds out Black History Month, she said. DuBois' most famous statement was made in his book, "The Souls of Black Folk. In the book published in 1903 he wrote, "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line." W.E.B. DuBois spent his life trying to break through the problem of the color line.

Black to the future

Black to the future is an events listing in the five college area, for the upcoming week. If your organization would like an event publicized please submit details to the Collegian, Black Affairs desk. We welcome submissions.

Mar 11-13: New World Theater presents Nzinga's Children by Veona Thomas; 8pm; Hampden Theater Admission $5 and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Mar 12-13: "The search for peace and justice: A woman's view;" a conference at Mount Holyoke College. Includes-Panel: Images of Women of Color in the Media; 9-10.30am; Mary Wolley New York Room.

- Panel: Judy Beaumont, My Sister's Place, Hartford; Patricia Ytzchneider, Central American peace worker; Brenda Lopez, ARCH, Springfield; Kumari Jayawardena, Women for Peace, Sri Lanka; Gwen Kirk, Greenham Common, England. 9am-4pm, MHC Hooker Auditorium; call 538-2793.

- Panel: Women of Color and Beauty, 11am-12.30pm; Mary Wooley New York Room, MHC

- Panel: Women of Color in Higher Education; 1-2.30pm; Mary Wooley, MHC.

Mar 13: Ritual- continuing discussions and performance of ritual created by the participants with Donna Henes. 10am-1pm; Hooker Auditorium, MHC; call 538-1793.

Mar. 14. Breaking down Barriers: Building Allies, (conference) 8am-12pm, Willits-Hallowell Andreola Room Limited enrollment, call 538-2045.
Jewish Immigrant Radicalism: the 1905ers -slides, video and oral histories docementing the lives of Russian-Jewish radicals now residing in Miami Beach and NYC. Joel Saxe, historian for the Oral History of the American Left; 7.30pm; UM Campus Center 803.

March 17: The Search for the Roots of Black English, a lecture by William Labov, 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall.

Rapists' claim of unfair trial denied

BOSTON [AP] - Rejecting claims of an unfair trial, the state's highest court on Thursday denied appeals by four men convicted of aggravated rape in a 1984 trial that focused national notoriety on a gang rape atop a pool table in a New Bedford tavern.

In a pair of unanimous rulings, the Massachusetts Supreme Court turned aside a series of defense objections to the prosecutor's handling of evidence, the judge's decision to keep television cameras turned away from the victim and other issues.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina welcomed the ruling, saying he hoped it would end the lingering controversy over the case and encourage women everywhere to prosecute rapes.

"It finally puts to rest the issues and the emotional trauma for the victim's family and the community that arose because of the case. It should put it to rest once and for all," Pina said in an interview.

The dramatic account of the rape given by the victim, a young mother, and the lengthy televised trial in superior court drew unwanted national attention to the working class neighborhoods of New Bedford four years ago and sparked an intense debate over rape.

The case, which originally involved six young men of Portugese descent, drew angry protests by women's groups in support of the victim and brought agony to the Portugese American community in the fishing city of New Bedford, 60 miles south of Boston.

In ruling against the defendants, the court upheld the punishments handed out to Daniel Silvia, who was sentenced to 12 years in the state prison at Walpole; Joseph Vieira, who drew six to eight years; and John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo, who were sentenced to nine to 12 years each. Two other defendants were acquitted.

After the four were convicted, the victim left New Bedford and was later killed in a single car crash outside Miami in December 1986 at age twenty five.

Defense attorneys raised a series of arguments attacking the handling of the trial by Pina and by Judge William O. Young, but the high court rejected each one, saying that Young did not abuse his discretion.

Attorney David H. Waxler said he was reviewing the opinion for possible grounds for further appeal.

"The unfortunate aspect of this sort of decision is that future prosecutors rest more comfortably in the knowledge that they need not turn over exculpatory evidence, and that's unfortunate. It's the old saying: tough cases make bad law."

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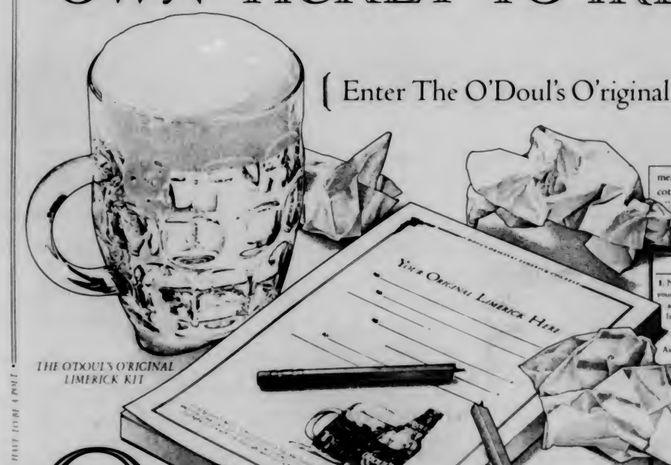

THE O'DOUL'S O'RIGINAL LIMERICK KIT

O, you could be a poet, and not know it, but — Let's lay aside that old chestnut, and use the space to

issue a challenge. Namely, that for the writing of the simplest kind of verse that doesn't begin "Roses are red ...", you can achieve a resounding poetic triumph, see your work in print, and win a trip to Ireland.

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ALE, MAN, ALE'S THE STUFF

It occurred to us in the last paragraph that you might not be as familiar with O'Doul's Irish Style Pale Ale as we might like you to be. No wonder, since it's only just arrived in your local shops and taverns, and likely you haven't had time to grow acquainted.

Let us say then, that O'Doul's is a light smooth ale unlike any you've ever tasted. A true ale, fermented and hopped in the tradition of ales brewed in southern Ireland. And if you're happy enough to write a limerick equally light and smooth, you can travel to southern Ireland and see what we mean.

WHAT PROFITETH A MAN? PRIZES.

Before you take pen in hand, let us tell you what you can expect for your pains. First of all, the Grand Prize. You and a friend will win a two-week, all-expenses-paid, trip to Ireland—Erin, the Emerald

As Harvard an old math professor
Offered ale to his likely successor
"O'Doul's!" asked the youth,
"So the old man had proof
That he knew about greater and lesser

— *AN O'XAMPLE* —

Isle, land of Literature and Legend, and the cheerfullest pubs on God's green Creation.

Since we expect that for every limerick we receive there will be another nearly as good, we'll be offering a raft of other prizes. Perhaps the most attractive prize of all, though, is to have your fame trumpeted in *print*. We'll undertake to publish a handful of the best limericks, and if yours is among them, you can call yourself a "published poet," and we won't deny it.

THE FORM'S THE THING. HOW TO MAKE A LIMERICK.

Simple as a good limerick always is, the limerick form is really very rigid. Five lines, the first two of which rhyme with each other and the fifth, and lines three and four rhyme (snobbishly) only with each other.

The only other strictures are: that your limerick be in good taste (that it be "printable"), and that it include the word "O'Doul's," once.

GENTLEMEN, PLEASE. IT'S TIME.

Take your pen in hand, refresh your glass of O'Doul's Ale — poetry is thirsty work — and think of green fields and meadows, stone walls and hedgerows, castle old and cottage thatched, Molly Bloom and Blazes Boylan, "Romantic Ireland's dead and gone,/It's with O'Leary in the grave," a pretty maid, the Muse's aid ... think of these things — and write.

— *THE O'RULES* —

1. No purchase is necessary. **2.** On any sheet of paper, print or type your limerick. The limerick must be five lines in length and lines 1, 2 and 5 must rhyme. Lines 3 and 4 must rhyme also, but not with lines 1, 2 and 5. The limerick must be printable (i.e. nothing judged to be obscene in any manner) and include the word "O'Doul's" once. **3.** Mail to: Limerick Contest, 5240 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110, or insert into ballot box at any O'Doul's in-store product display. **4.** Contest is open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in their state of residence except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., its subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, Anheuser-Busch wholesalers and individual retail licensees. Contest void where prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local regulations apply. All taxes, if any, will be the sole responsibility of the winner. **5.** Entries will be judged on about April 15, 1988 based on: a. Creativity, b. Originality, c. Adherence to Limerick form and d. Use of word "O'Doul's" once. All decisions will be final. **6.** All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 15, 1988. You can enter as often as you like, but only one prize will be awarded per entrant. **7.** One Grand Prize: A 2-week trip to Ireland for you and a guest. Trip to Ireland must be taken within one year of the notification date. Grand Prize winner trip includes round trip, regular coach airfare (from home state, hotel accommodations and $500 spending money. Approximate value is $6,000.00). **8.** First Prizes: Waterford Crystal Beer Pitcher with a Crystal Mugs. 5 Prizes: $149.95 ea. Approximate value $5,750.00. Second Place Prizes: O'Doul's Irish Roadster Hats. 100 Prizes: $11 ea. Approximate value $1,100. **9.** No cash or prize substitutes or transfers. All entries become sponsor's property with all rights including the right to publish, alter or edit entry, publish or otherwise use entry and/or entrant's name, without any further consideration or payment to contestant, whether or not entry is a winner. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility. Winners release any and all rights of publicity and consent to use their names and likenesses by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. **10.** Mechanically reproduced entry forms are prohibited. **11.** For lists of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope postmarked by May 20, 1988 to: O'Doul's Limerick Promotion Winners List, 5240 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110. **12.** Failure to comply with any of these rules will disqualify entry. Entrants will agree to be bound by terms of contest. **13.** Contest valued at over $12,450.00. **14.** Entry Deadline March 22, 1988.

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THE O'DOUL'S O'RIGINAL LIMERICK CONTEST

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IRISH

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Secret tools of the common crow

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

The meglomaniac differs from the narcissist by the fact that he wishes to be powerful rather than charming and seeks to be feared rather than loved. To this type belong many lunatics and most of the great men of history.
—Bertrand Russel

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Mary had one
5 Town or village
10 Long story
14 Anne Nichols' hero
15 De Valera of Ireland
16 Moslem title
17 Scofflaw's dread
19 Back of the neck
20 Showers frigidly
21 Outlines
23 "The Bridge of San — Rey"
25 Caviar
26 — up (angry)
29 World Series winning manager: 1980
35 Linda Lavin TV series
37 Long period
38 Historic city in Alabama
39 Gray wolf
40 Spanish nobleman
41 Glided
42 Suppose
44 Widebeest
45 Panel piece
46 Triple Crown winner: 1977
49 Neighbor of Iraq: Abbr.
50 Ike's command
51 Weather word
53 Obedient
58 Sops
62 Frigid
63 House plant
65 Story
66 Bombeck and namesakes
67 Small musical combo
68 Celebrity
69 Feats of courage
70 Orla, e.g.

DOWN
1 Youths
2 Explorer Tasman
3 Great source of liability
4 Carpenter's tool
5 Iran, formerly
6 Place for experiments, for short
7 Andy's friend
8 — up (devise)
9 Penetrates
10 Most straightforward
11 Oriental nurse
12 Stars in wonder
13 College town in Iowa
18 Musical composition
22 Clothes
24 Type of hammer
26 Rings of light
27 Emulate Romeo and Juliet
28 Shinbone
30 Fish-eating, diving birds
31 Invalidates
32 Historic island in New York Bay
33 Dickinson of poetry
34 Consumer activist
36 Ver
43 Miss Kerr
45 Bound by oath
47 — along (moved clumsily)
48 Decorate with raised patterns
52 Presents
53 Emulates Oliver
54 Caste protection
55 Scat singer of note
56 Traditional knowledge
57 Salinger girl
59 Emcee Parks
60 Aashabula's lake
61 Winter sight
64 Small amount

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	E	D		T	A	I	N	T		E	P	I	C
A	E	R	O		I	R	E	N	E		N	A	N	A
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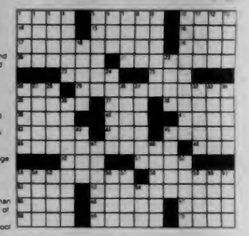

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tacos Ravioli with Tomato Sauce	Vegetable Taco Ravioli with Tomato Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Lamb/Gravy Egg Roll/Soy Sauce Deviled Egg Cold Plate	Potpourri Egg Roll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

Weather
Today: Sunny, windy, high in the upper 40's
Tonight: Clear, cool and windy, low in the upper 20's
Tomorrow: Increasing cloudiness, temps reaching 50's

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Jen Dempsey
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.. Janine, Karen, Nicole, Tamara, Andrea, Mia, and Dana (whose car is not going to break down this time)

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

Johnson said that his squad's skills are much better than those of Springfield but anything can happen when you're on the road, especially if the home team can get a hostile crowd behind it.

"I hope they're (UMass) not overconfident because we beat them by six points at UVM, but we have to compete against them in their own gym," Johnson said.

With the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meets coming up over Spring Break, this meet will be important in gaining some momentum and a little confidence.

"Pretty much this time of year is a maintenance time, just trying to make their performances more consistent," Johnson said.

crew

continued from page 20

Yet crew is a club at UMass, not a sport. The team has to work for what money it needs, and the University matches those funds. Meanwhile, other teams are awarding scholarships and spending money, such as Syracuse, which according to one UMass team member spent $500,000 on facilities for its crew teams.

But the crew seems to revel in its Rocky-type image, rising from adversity and doing well.

Kristen Keel is the coxswain for the women's varsity team. She calls out instructions to the rowers from the front of the boat. "You kind of resent it," Keel said, "but it's just one more thing to motivate them, to make them pull harder."

Keel, aptly named for her sport, said, "We do have poor facilities, but that kind of makes you feel like you've gone a lot farther."

The crew budget for this year is $34,000, and out of that have to come coaches' salaries, insurance for the boats, transportation to meets, rent for a boathouse, and any repairs or improvements needed for equipment.

"If we could just take out the coaches' salaries it would be a big help," said Leonard.

The crew raises money through a yearly raffle, and Leonard said that since they did well this year, the women are getting a new boat.

Leonard said that the design of the boat cost them the four seconds in the Dad Vail, and if they had the boat last year at the Dad Vail, they would have gotten a medal. "The technology definitely makes a big difference," Leonard said.

Other fundraising efforts by the crew include apple picking. Leonard said the team picked apples off the ground for a cider-making company, "and since they're looking to make a profit, they're not paying much," Leonard said.

This fundraising has allowed the crew to buy three new ergs, or ergometers, which are similar to rowing machines and are used to build rowers' endurance.

Rudi Vanderschoot, of the men's varsity team, said they now have seven for all the teams, while Harvard has 16 for its men's team alone. For other equipment, the crew team has had to improvise. During intersession, men's varsity coach Dave Trond *built* weight benches for the team.

Now in his second year as coach, Trond is modest about his accomplishments. He said he has tried to improve the relationship with the athletic department and has tried to keep support from the alumni.

"They do what they can," Trond said of the University. "It would be nice to get more support."

Trond said between time on the river, in the workout room, and fundraising, he routinely puts in a 60-hour week. He would like to see the team get new boats, and replace them every three years.

Vanderschoot said: "The boats are simply not competitive."

Matt Collins, also a member of the men's varsity team, said of their successes last year: "The boat was definitely a hindrance, but we were a ballsy crew."

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Ski teams compete at Middlebury Carnival

The University of Massachusetts ski team wrapped up the season with NCAA races at the Middlebury Winter Carnival giant slalom event was won by Heather Flood from Middlebury followed by Patty Anouk from Dartmouth and Claudia Stern from Middlebury.

Finishers from UMass were Colleen Sweeney (25th), Marti Gilbert (44th), Robyn Harris (48th) and Julia Wells (51st).

The University of Vermont won, Dartmouth was second and Middlebury. UMass finished 10th ahead of New England College.

The results of the men's giant slalom were not much different from the women. Tim Foote from Dartmouth took the race followed by Dean Keller and Tim Curren from UVM.

The five finishers from UMass were Marc Davis (30th), Craig McCordic (35th), John Roche (53rd), Pete Deisroth (56th) and Loren Loburn (57th). Overall results were the same as the women's with the Minutewomen finishing 10th, ahead of Cornell.

Last weekend's races at Loon Mountain were more successful for the UMass ski teams. Middlebury's Ingrid Punderson and Stern took the giant slalom, followed Heidi Frost from Vermont.

Elise McDivitt finished 34th for UMass while Julia Wells and Marti Gilbert held 48th and 50th places, respectively.

The men's giant slalom for the UMass men was more successful with Davis using two outstanding runs to finish 15th overall. McCordic and Desroth from UMass finished 26th and 46th. Curren won the race, followed by Foote and UVM's Nels Albert.

Overall, the UMass men finished seventh out of 15 college teams.

Over this past weekend, the UMass team and skiers from all over Massachusetts participated in the Bay State Games. John Donovan and Mike Bellinger finished second and third overall for the slalom and giant slalom events. Scott Levine from UMass also placed fifth overall.

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SOUL TRAVEL AND DREAMS help you live a life of God. 3 part lecture presented by Ma Satsang Society Inc. A charted at Rilata of Eckankar Tuesday March 15, 22, 29 7:00PM Room 902 Campus Center Umass

COME JOIN US. International Student Association invites you to coffee hour every Friday 4-5PM Blue Wall Everyone is welcome

GRADUATES OF SPORT Management Program panel discussion. Today, CC 162/167 11:15 A.M. All are welcome! Sponsored by USEP

RAINFOREST BENEFIT DANCE Hampshire College SAGA Saturday 9-2 w/Joe Pistay!

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

GET LED'D SAFELY DANCE- March 11 Johnson House 9:30-1:00. Free condoms and tea's while they last.

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage April 4th and 5th at 8:00 and April 7th at 7:00 Call 546-4039 or 546-8601 for more info!

ATTEN: HRTA

LAST CHANCE! Get involved-participate in an HSMA Sales Blitz over Spring Break. Contact Karen at 6-1424 or through HSMA Mailbox Flint 210. Restricted to HRTA majors & CFNR

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

CONNECTIONS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS. Attend a music business seminar in Boston, Monday nights from 7-10. Guest speakers include manager of Aerosmith, booking agents, producers and radio music directors. Cost is $275 and is worth every penny. Call Corinna at 256-0030 for details. (Ta pay ½ gas money if you give me a ride

AUTO FOR SALE

74 VW SUPERBEETLE good condition, some rust $350 B.O 549-1522 Kara

'84 ESCORT NIBRAKE, nitrites, good condition. Asking $2,500 or BO 549-5936

TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Recent shocks, tires, battery. Excellent condition $1800. Jack 545-4782, 549-7388

MAZDA '76 RX4 good for parts B.O 549-1489 evenings

1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX good condition $1500 or best offer. Call Jennifer at 256-1023

1979 FORD MUSTANG 302 cu in. V8 AM/FM cassette, looks great, clean and dependable. 256-6257

1975 VOLVO 164E. Brand new tires, brakes, exhaust and stereo. Heated seats. $1750.00 Jay 256-8155.

75 VW RABBIT good condition, gas mileage stereo. Call 665-3631 leave message.

1982 VW JETTA- Green, 2dpor, good condition, AC, blaupunct cassette, Koni suspension, Alloy wheels, new Pirelli tires. $3200 542-8060

1973 SUPERBEETLE reliable transportation Jansen stereo $500. 253-2070

1977 CUTLAS FOR SALE! Great shape, brand new battery, Tires and rims in excellent condition. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 86K miles, light & blue lock good Call evenings Must get rid of this reliable car, just got a new one. Best offer. 549-6561 daytime call 545-3600. Ask for Neal

1990 HORIZON NEW clutch $600 or BO Call Jen 549-0579

BAHAMAS

DISCOUNT TO BAHAMAS air only $199 We have 25 spaces from Boston. Call 545-3437

BECKY COSTA

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY you permagrin lush! Have a good one! From us.

CANCUN

HELP, I CAN'T go to Cancun. Need someone to take my place. Must be male. Call for details. Jim H 549-1727

CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS

HYANNIS AND W YARMOUTH-$100 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities, cooking, and cable TV. Centrally located. First 3 weeks must be paid in advance to reserve. Please reply to Box 738, W Hyannis Port, MA 02672 or call (617)790-4915

DO IT ON THE WATER

...OVER SPRING BREAK! Get a 100 percent cotton t-shirt from your favorite crew team member. Only $10. DO IT ON THE WATER!

ENTERTAINMENT

BE ON THE outline edge-as you slide down the razor blade of life. Live of the Party-one liners, $3.00. PSYCH YOUR FRIENDS as you play the fun game of mind control, psychedl. $4.00. Clarence Tenney 128 North St Groton, MA 01450

BAND SEEKS EXPERIENCED bass player Serious only. Bill 6-8580

MOBILE MUSIC INC. Disc jockey entertainment service for all types of events. Quality, experience value. Call anytime Chris. 546-6769

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys and lights. Call 549-7144

FOR RENT

ROOM IN APT on N. Pleasant St. Great location. Call Peter 253-7150

FOR SALE

NEED CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION? $40.00 skateboard for $30.00 Used 4 hours topic 256-4234.

LEADING EDGE MODEL D. Brand new with modem software $950.00 or BO Call Jill or Colleen 546-9382.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck, makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOUND

SET OF KEYS found behind Thatcher. Call Kirie and describe. 546-4163

BLACK CONCORD WATCH found outside Boyden. Call 546-5092

SET OF KEYS in front of James on Saturday 3/5. Pick up at Info Desk in Campus Center.

EDMUNDO M JIMENEZ- Montijo your backpack is at the Campus Center Info Desk.

FOUND GLASSES- Red frames-unfortunately they have been stepped on but lenses are still good. They were found in front of Hasbrouck-I believe they were a woman's pair. Left at Info Desk CC.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1858.

HELP WANTED

HIRING DRIVERS FOR delivery. Must have car willing to work weekends and spring break. Pays $7 per hour & tips + 5percent commission. Hrs 6:45PM to 3:00AM Call 258-6737 7:30PM to 8:30PM

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-1307

HOST/HOSTESS HELPER part-time hours flexible. Experienced individual to tend bar, warm/serve food, and clean up at elegant cocktail luncheon/dinner parties in Boston area. Position available immediately. Call Ellen (617)244-7465

NEED QUICK CASH? Work over break in Boston for major marketing firm. 256-8042

RECEPTIONIST OVER SPRING Break. Must be available 3/18-3/25. Training 3/18, full time 3/21-25. Duties: phone reception and general office support. Computer experience helpful. Call Mary at Process Software Corporation 549-6984.

ACTIVISTS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Join the dedicated team at Clean Water Action. Make $$$ over Spring Break and get your summer or career employment lined up. Gain valuable skills, train for leadership positions, protect the environment and have fun! Earn $40-$80 per day. Call 549-7450

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS. Counselors, 21f coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, Rn and typist. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406.

LASERTEX RESUMES

LASER TYPESETTING, RESUMES and cover letters. Low prices. Call 546-5449, 546-5451

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

MARCH 11 IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a Fall 1988 internship! Get hands-on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required--Training provided. Contact LSC today--545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST AT PIKE brown leather Winlit jacket. Please call Kathy 6-8872 with any info.

THIN GOLD-ROPE bracelet on 3/4. Very sentimental. Reward. Please call Beth 549-3509

SEIKO WATCH, GREY face w/black band. If found please call Jean 546-5722.

GOLD POCKET WATCH lost in Bluewall 3/17. Please return for reward. Call 253-3274 anytime after 9:00

AT BKO WINTERCOAT-Acidwash w/white leather collar. (Burn of left sleeve). Call 6-4131. No questions asked

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TASP IS NOW HIRING

managers to run their own summer business in any NEW ENGLAND hometown

*Required: Leadership ability and a strong desire to succeed. Average pay

* Last summer $10,500. For more info call 1-800-922-5579 and leave message for Jeff Millar/Adam Zimmerman

MOO MOO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOASTMASTER! Your former roommate.

PERSONALS

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS HAWAIIN TROPIC CONTEST at Changes on Wednesday March 30th. $500.00 in cash and prizes. Pre-sign up required. Sign up at Changes or call Jeff at 549-0888.

JON MOLLER: TO the man who claims he never gets a personal--have a great time in Aruba (and try to keep your eyes in their sockets).-Your little bro

G. DAVID HUBBARD. Happy Birthday to you. Happy 1½ Anv, too! Take 20 minutes to celebrate 143. MK

ALYSSA, MY SWEETHEART- Surprise! I know you always read these. I just wanted to remind you that...I LOVE YOU. Jim

KEITH I'M NOT wishing on a wishing well. I just felt obligated to write this!! And.

MELISSA & JOANNE- To my devils. You guys are fantastic! Melissa, good luck with pledging. Joanna get psyched. Air love and mine. Your angel CT.

ELISA (SCOOTER) Happy Birthday! Love Kelly, Ving, Dawn, Tracey, RAchael, Paula and your roommate.

THE CREW TEAM does it on the water! You should too! Buy a tshirt from the Crew team for only $10. A bargain.

AMY CHERVIN HAPPY 19th bitch! Go nuts Saturday night. Love Marci.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY RAZ. Love Elisha.

VOTE FOR LSO referendum Tuesday March 15. Show your support!

THE ORIENTAL I left flowers with in the CC, like to meet. Please reply.

ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week 1988 will be available on March 11 and will be due back in the SWAG office in the Hampden Commons by 5pm on Tues March 29

"SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!"

HEY CUTIE! Happy 21st birthday! Looks like we'll have to resign from our jobs at the theatre. I love you Honey!

IT ISN'T EASY BEING PINK!

SNOOPY YOU'RE THE greatest! Love Dr. Van Pert.

TO MY DEVIL HEATHER. Get psyched for a great semester, you are going to love it! Remember-Angels and devil are forever! I love ya, your AX Angel

HONESTLY, WHAT the hell are you doing tonight? Why not catch a hip, happening, young soul band at the Hatch at 9PM. We're dig this and we want you to come to the Hatch tonight and dance, Sucker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA you are sooo old one week left. Love Mike

HAPPY 19TH B-DAY Sarah! Love, your roomie, Amy

TO THE REP HOUSE- Spring Break comes early for those select few. While you're studying away, just think we'll be drinking beer all day. Jackson Hole '88

VOTE SANDY EDWARDS for Student Trustee. She deals with issues!

STEVE HERE'S YOUR personal that you have been waiting for! Love, Helaine

ELISA-LEE AKA SCOOTER! Happy 19th birthday. Let's go sick!! Love, Mart & Jen

STEPHEN ROMANO HEARD you were interested. Remember the table you were great! Lets get together. Pam.

CHRISSIE NUTILE- Happy 19th! I bet you thought I'd forget-I didn't. Have a great day! Love, Christine

GRAIG DOG GILSON I want to meet you. Time Out Saturday night. XOXO Ed Haskal.

JEN H. HAPPY 19th! Good luck with bass and big lips! We miss you! Love, Mary, Aimee, Nell, Mel, A

AMY THE MOST beautiful new sister in Tri-Sig. Sorry for being a jerk. I love you with all my heart. Happy 20th birthday from the luckiest boyfriend in the world

DON'T FORGET! Today is the last day to nominate your favorite prof for the Favorite Professor Award! Stop by the Campus Center and let your voice be heard. Voting Mon Tues Wed 1cent per vote as often as you want. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

CHUCK NOW I know! Thank-you made my day. Diane.

BORA-WE made it to yours, now let's make it to mine. I won't let you blow it. Happy Birthday I love you! Me

T.S.-THANX FOR the M&M's. The party was great!-L

MICHAEL RYAN (from Transit) I love your smile! Tuesdays 9PM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CHRISTINE EMMERICH! You finally made it to the personal section of this fine newspaper! Congratulations kid!! Love, Richard

DESPERATELY NEED an Engineering grad student who will tutor. Stick student in Dynamics and ECE361. Will pay! Call ASAP John 6-7070

GORILLA-GRAMS WITH a free cake and gorilla kisses.....Who could resist? 548-9152/9150

HEY DUDES!!! Lois, Kevin, Maggie, Michelle!, Jodie, Wendy, Jimi, Elayne, Claude, Mike?, Tom, Brian, Buffy/Buffy/Buffy, Deidre, etc...Hello from California-Surfs up, strong rays--totally narley-For sure!! Guess who

HURLS I LOVE you. Tudes

KILLINGTON FOR SPRING BREAK. Now only $199 members $ $10 nonmembers. 5 nights condo with ski back access, 5 day lift ticket. Call U-Mass Ski Club 545-3437

BOB MCDEVITT

Student Trustee

"For all the right reasons"

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR

Only $199. We have hotel listing

You make reservations. Call 545-3437

DON'T GET BLINDED! Ray-ban sun glasses at great prices and available to try on. Call Ezra 546-8824 or Jonathan 546-8822

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437 Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagna! VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 5 bedroom apt. in P'ton, 8 w/me or 7/house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7299

PERSONALS

ARE YOU SICK of exams, papers, and the same old people? THE PHARMACISTS have the right prescription. 9:30 Sat. March 12 at Changes

EARL DUFFY- Happy Birthday! We love you!! Love Katrina, Lori, Mandy, and Laura

PAUL SULLIVAN... because it's your day, this one's for you. Love, your favorite C.O.W

GWM-5'10" just transferred here and don't know anyone. Are you in the same boat? Call and we'll get together. Mike 6-8161

IF ANYONE SEES Barrie Evans, wish her a Happy 20th Birthday!

GOOD LUCK GUY GLOIDS in your campaign for SGA President. We're behind you all the way! Fourth floor Greene. P.S. Superman never loses!

LINDA SIX more days til sunny California! Get psyched! Love, Jen, your partner in crime

BORED ARE WE ZOOEY? I'll give you some bored-Love Andy

EARL DUFFY-HAPPY Birthday! We love you tons! Laura, Lori,and Katrina.

TO A GREAT AXO Angel! Penny this semester is going to be great! Love, your devil Heather

LAURA? Lauren? Saw you Sunday near the S.W. tunnel. We met once last semester. Would like to meet you again. Interested? Kevin

HEY KATHY CONNOLLY! Happy 20th Hella woman! Wheeee doggy! Get psyched for an awesome year-OK? Love you! Sue

HEY MELINDA, JON, Heather, and Julie! What a difference from shrimp and cocktails, huh? I say we go back and paty at Flamingo Joe's! Thanks for making Atlanta so great! Love y'all-Lisa

JAUNCA OF 406 Thoreau. You are cuter than you know. I think your a super guy so come on give it a try...Please reply

WELL NICOLE HERE it is. You finally get to see your name in the personals. How does it feel? Congratulations and enjoy.-Vince

TIM P. HERE'S your personal to let you know you're a great guy but an even better friend! Love ya Ellen

ANDREA "MUFFIN" C.-- Happy 19th! Ooh, and it still! Love, Gus

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the totally awesomest person in the world. Thats you princess! We will have a great one! I love you! Yksa.

ACH MEL FROM PIKE I miss you and I'd really like to see you soon -SQUIRT

FIRST PENTHOUSE PARTY! Saturday the Bud Zone and up. The sky's the limit.

EDGE HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love Bono

TO THE MAN at Berkshire Tuesday night. Thanx for the piggy back your sweet.

SANDY MYERS I miss the old times and didn't realize how much until the other night. I'm gonna miss ya. Love Suzette

KEITH COOPER WHO loves ya? I do forever. Your roommate

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS are number one!!! We love you guys! Rachel, Paula, Daphne, Jen & Debbie

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 567-3958

PICKLEHEAD SAVERTIG

2 YEARS LATER- "Nothingg gonna change my love for you, you oughta know by now how much I love you. One thing you can be sure of, I'll never ask for more than your love."

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO or around Pittsburgh for Spring Break. Call 546-6226

TO ROCHESTER OR Syracuse area on Thurs. March 17 or March 18. Will pay for expenses. Call 549-1863. Ask for Heidi.

TO ERE PA. Pittsburg Buffalo or anywhere near for break. Please call Laurie 546-6686

ROOMMATE WANTED

SINGLE BEDROOM in South Amherst house. Three women looking for housemate. Quiet non-smoker washer-dryer. 225 plus 256-1700 253-7536.

1 SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE. Rte 9 in Hadley 100 yards from bus stop. 3 easy going undergrads. $165/mo. 585-2063

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

2 BEDROOM APT. 8 miles from Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

SERVICES

SKIS FULLY TUNED $8. Just waxed $5 Pick up $2. John 546-1176.

VAN FOR HIRE. Moving-delivery. Reliable Always available. Low cost. 253-2070

PHOTOGRAPHERS, FIGURE MODEL directory service Call Mr. Hathaway, (413)533-4364

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD

SEX SEX

NOW THAT we got your attention. Stop by Concourse on Monday and buy t-shirt and help make Umass the David Letterman Collegiate Capital. Look for WMUA Sports Table

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE

NORDICA SKI BOOTS for sale!! Nordica posidena rear entry boot with front arch adjustment for optimum support. Size 10-11. Red with black. Excel. condition. Best offer, just got new boots. Call evenings 549-6561

SPRING BREAK

SICK OF THE COLD? Have fun in the sun at low prices. Spaces filling up for Bermuda, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, and Florida. Call Bill 549-2642, Jonathan 546-8822 or Fred 253-3526.

SUMMER SUBLET

LOOKING TO SUMMER sub-let? One bedroom, poolside apt. in Brandywine. Secure bld. Free cable. Please considerate, responsible people call 549-7157

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

THEY'RE HIP, TRENDY, PERSECUTED-AND BACK!!

THAT'S RIGHT! FAIRFAX FOUR are back! Meet Jen, Steph, Sue Monday March 14-Friday March 19th at 17th JQA Lounge from 7-9PM

TO MY "BROTHERS"

TYPICAL (FEMALE) bonding? Conclusion 86 is on the way!

TRAVEL

SPECIAL! GLENEAGLES Hotel in Nassau for only 339.00 complete! No lies! Hurry! Call Liz 6-5204

BEACH HOTEL-LAUDERDALE Beach Hotel your official Umass hotel for Spring Break 88. The HOTSPOT of Laud. Best only $149/pers. (4rooms for 8 days, 7 nights) fun, sun, & surf. We drive $223/pers. Quad. Call Paul 549-6381 1-800-Enjoy-us

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Jamaica. Few spaces left. Call Bruce 548-6150

IT'S NOT TOO Late! Spaces still available. Stay in heart of Daytona Beach-Hawaiian Hotel. Full package $209- Lowest price on campus!! Jeff 549-8476.

TYPING

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location, 253-5202

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TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

JOIN THE STUDENTS of Engine Company 3 of the Amherst Fire Department. See our table in the Campus Center. March 9-11 or call 549-5419.

WANTED

NO GOOD TIME rockroll, Drummer needed to play the real stuff-Stooges, Big Black, you know. 584-1376

DEAD TIX- Trade Hart 4/4, 4/5 or any Worc Gary 549-4086.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE W/ in 3 miles of town-Cash immediately Call Kelly 546-6208

DEAD TIX HAVE 2 Hartford 4/4 trade for Worc 4/8 or 4/9. Rick 6-9082.

WANTED TO RENT

DOWNTOWN AMHERST looking for Fall semester 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Christy 546-9861 or Lynn 546-9634.

A TWO OR THREE bedroom Puffton apartment for summer/fall 1988. Call Suzanne or Elizabeth 549-7309

OLDER STUDENT WITH Vineyard lawn experience, front money seeks summer room on the rock. Hillary 586-1829

HELP US OUT!! We need your help! Sue/Lisa 6-7485 or Andrea 6-7478.

WORK STUDY

LEGAL SERVICES has a work study position available. 10-20 hours a week. Answer phones, make appointments. Contact L today. 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

SPORTS

UMass to host Vermont, Brown

Sports Information photo

Roseann Cleary and the Minutewomen will face Vermont and Brown tomorrow at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Tri-meet marks the end of home careers of Cleary and Kelly

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

As of now, there is a question of whether the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will hold tomorrow's final home meet at the Boyden Gymnastics center at 1 p.m. or whether it will be held in the Health Services Center.

Not only will the Minutewomen be facing two evenly matched teams, the University of Vermont and Brown University, but they will be trying to overcome the flu, which has grabbed eight members of the UMass squad.

"Just when we should be peaking and getting to the point mentally and physically where we want to be [our players become ill]," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said. "It's been a little discouraging. Unfortunately, it seems some of the main supports of our ceiling are starting to bend."

To make things even tougher, Vermont and Brown's scores have been very competitive with UMass' this year, Shiebler said, and with all the variables that the Minutewomen have faced this week tomorrow's match-up is still a mystery.

The flu has put Audry Roughgarden probably out of the picture for tomorrow's meet and has even weakened UMass' No. 2 all-around performer, Erika Baxter. The Minutewomen have also missed some important practice time because of set-up problems in the gym.

"If I look at how we are physically, I'm very concerned," Shiebler said. "But not knowing the condition they [Vermont and Brown] are in either, I would rather not think of the other team. I would rather think of what we can do to control our own destiny."

UMass defeated both teams last year, but they have improved with an influx of new talent and maturity, Shiebler said.

This week, the Minutewomen have been concentrating their efforts on mental preparation, Shiebler said.

"[Yesterday we had] a team meeting to emphasis confidence," Shiebler said. "I'm hoping they believe in their shape and conditioning to make up for the lack of a highly successful week."

A lot of that mental emphasis has gone toward perfecting UMass' balance beam routines. In the past three meets, the Minutewomen have been suffering on the beam, registering eight falls in last week's meet against Rutgers University.

Fortunately for the Minutewomen, emotional advantages are in their favor. Tomorrow's meet not only marks UMass' final home meet but the last for its only two seniors also.

"Our best two meets have been at home," Shiebler said. "The last home meet for seniors has historically been very good for us."

Lori Kelly and co-captain Rosanne (Rox) Cleary will competing in their final home meet.

For Kelly, it is also her first meet of the season. She will be competing in an exhibition performance rather than competitively but it will be her first performance since a knee injury last year.

"I've got mixed emotions. I'm really psyched about it but at the same time, I'm sad that it is the last one," Kelly said.

"It's going to be very emotional for me but the emotions will bring out the best," she said.

As for Cleary, she has been used sparingly on the balance beam but will compete in tomorrow's meet.

She said she also has mixed emotions about tomorrow's meet.

"I am kinda excited [to get on to new things]," she said. "I want to try other sports . . . recreational sports."

Cleary said she wants to end her four years at UMass by "hitting my sets, making the last one and doing the best I could ever do."

"But I'd like to see us beat our four-year high [which was topped three weeks ago]. That would be the best, if the team did well," she said.

UMass faces Springfield in final dual meet

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For its last dual meet of the 1988 season, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will travel to Springfield College tomorrow afternoon.

The Minutemen have already faced Springfield once this season at the New England Championships, last Sunday at the University of Vermont. In that meet, the Minutemen defeated the Chiefs 259.6-253.70, but UMass could have a tougher battle on its hands tomorrow.

"Its going to be a good meet with Timmy Myers out," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "I think we have enough depth on our team to beat them but we're going to have to hit pommel horse."

Myers sprained his knee in Wednesday's meet with James Madison University when he fell on his dismount from the high bar. Johnson said that Myers will be taking it day by day but he looks to be out of action for a week.

With Myers' absence from the lineup, Johnson will have to make a few changes. Myers has been the top all-around performer for the Minutemen in each of their meets. His best event has been the high bar which is a key event because it is the last of the meet.

"We have a lot of different options," Johnson said. "The key one will be high bar. We'll bring in either Carl Russ or Greg McCall, whoever performs better in practice today."

It could be a toss up between Russ and McCall for the spot. At the New Englands both competed as individuals and each scored a 9.0. In the James Madison meet McCall performed an exhibition and scored an 8.15.

One factor that can be taken into consideration is that UMass will be competing in its fourth meet within a week. Johnson looks at this as a positive factor.

"I think it will help our pommel horse because we've been doing well on pommel horse," Johnson said. "I think the guys are in good enough shape."

Springfield is 2-6 on the season. The Chiefs finished third last weekend behind UMass and Southern Connecticut State University at the New Englands.

The Chiefs are led by senior co-captains Ron Spinelle and Scott Stilwell. Spinelle was impressive at the New Englands taking second place in both the parallel bars (9.05) and the high bar (9.7). He will compete in the all-around competition.

Stilwell's is very consistent. At the New Englands last weekend he compiled scores of 8.0 on the pommel horse, 8.5 on the rings, 8.2 on the parallel bars, and 8.55 on the high bar.

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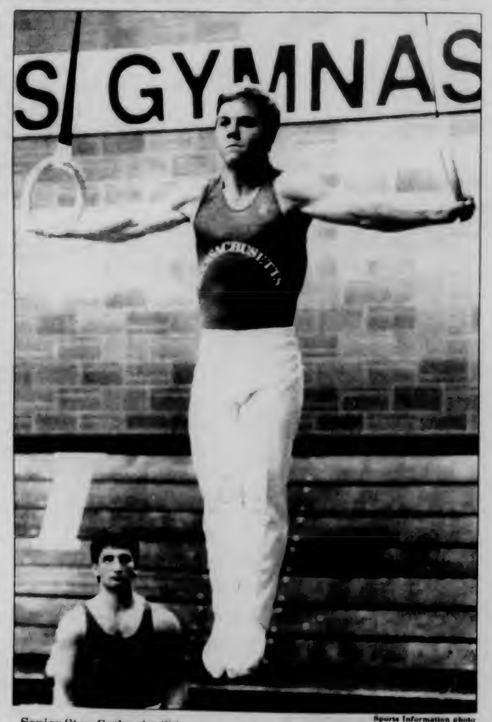

Sports Information photo

Senior Stan Gatland will be competing in his final dual meet as the men's gymnastics team travels to Springfield College to face the rival Chiefs tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

UMass crew teams are overcoming the odds

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Stop by Room 9 in Totman Gym on any given day and you're sure to find people working hard, despite their surroundings.

Room 9 is the workout room for the University of Massachusetts crew team, and it doubles as a boiler room, so things get, well, hot.

The room is entirely gray concrete, no carpet. One door, no windows, bare light bulbs to illuminate the place and give it a hard, bright feel.

Steam pipes run along the ceiling, and stains run down the walls from the pipes. To the left of the door is a pool used to train the novice rowers. The pool is topped off by dragging garbage buckets of water from a janitor's closet down the hall.

As Chick Leonard, women's varsity coach says, "This is not a great place to work out."

But the crew team doesn't seem to mind all that much. They make do, and do pretty well. Last year, on the Schuykill River in Philadelphia, at the Dad Vail Regatta, one of the largest crew meets in the country, the women's team finished fourth out of over 40 teams in their division. Bronze, silver, and gold medals are awarded to the top three finishing teams. The women went into the meet unranked, and came out just short of a medal, *by four seconds*.

continued on page 18

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Junior Groups All Stores
Not all styles in all stores

Up & Coming

Pull out sunglasses for this spring's colors. **Orange-red** and **pink-green** color schemes in vivacious, **loud** tones dominate the color palate.

Crisp, clean, and neat is the accent, but color and texture are the keys to success.

Accessories are no longer the traditional black, brown, and navy this spring. **Green** is the brilliant new color to develop in watches, handbags, and shoes. It's not Kelly green, but dulled and deep and appearing in a variety of textures.

Prints flash heavy, bold flowers reminiscent of the **70s**, but are used in light fabrications to create a young, free-spirited look.

Fabrics claim natural blends with **silk and linen** the spotlight, but crepes and cottons will also be a focus.

Versatility is the word for outfits. Clothes in a collection enable mixing and matching in the wardrobe.

Sexy, stretchy **19-inch skirts** show off knees and crop-waisted sweaters and tops edge the waistband.

The **short-waisted blazer** is the key to snap outfits into style with a constructed fit that teases the waistline. The look is accentuated with **matching scarves** that drape the shoulder.

Walking shorts are **tailored** and take on the fullness of a skirt in wool gabardine, rayon, and heavy-weight silk.

Accessories don the clothes with clean, bold style. Black and white is used to create and **African** motif in accessories. **Suspenders** worn backwards are a fad for fun.

Simple flat heels in **lizard and alligator skins** give more texture to spring style. Detail for shoes goes right down the heel with more texture and color contrast.

— ERIN ABBEY

Ah, spring! Ah Spring Break! The time when a young man's thoughts turn to semi-legal recreational activities all across our beaches and fields. But just to let everyone know that you're goofing off in style, here are some coming trender-benders.

So far, it seems uncertain whether or not the famous **jams** will come back or not, but there's sure going to be a lot of competition. **Solids** are definitely solid in basic blue boxer style. Try to avoid plain gym shorts and men's bikinis.

There's word of some new **regular shorts with lining**, making them good for beach or bar, in fluorescent colors, of course. There'll also be some classier **dress shorts** that zip up or button.

While strolling, consider **button-up short sleeves** with baggy shorts. For a conservative, but still laid-back look, try a **short sleeved tennis shirt** with **bermuda walking shorts**.

Sweaters can still be **pastel**, possibly with a "marled" look, which is a grainy mixture of two different colors.

Stone washed denim is still in effect, as well as **acid washed** ["bruised"] and **biasted** ["bleached"].

There'll also be some new twists. A new style called **overwashing** is coming in. These denims are acid washed and then dyed in colors like brown, red, black and green. Some places are offering **denim jackets with leather on the cuffs. Then there's a new type of barracuda** that goes down to about the upper thigh level. Hmmm.

Sneakers are still a reliable stand-by, but **loafers** are gaining in popularity.

Of course, **sunglasses** [non-mirrored] are great. The new UV lenses are supposed to be the best for your eyes.

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

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Designers spring new lines

Designer trends sport individual styles. A selected few:

Calvin Klein — They offer a suited look that incorporates jackets, skirts and small knotch-collared blouses. It creates a feminine and fitted look. The skirts are in black, and sweaters and blouses are primarily white and cotton. Florals in cream and rose are also present in the line. Silk skirts, 19 to 21-inches, are extremely sexy and feminine. The pants are narrow-legged and high-waisted to compliment the bolero jacket that fits the waist.

Ralph Lauren — This line mixes black, cornflower and navy blue, red, pink and white and incorporates the combinations prints. The skirts are long, cut on the bias, and gathered. The look is loose but not full.

Esprit — This line has detoured to its own style with teal blue, cream, and vegetable colors as the accents. Their skirts are long and minis. The blazers remain with the spring trend of linen. Their catch is knickers in lighter fabrics. They offer lots of plaids, stripes, and dots.

Anne Klein — For those longing for tradition Anne Klein is faithful: black, white, and red dominate her color scheme. Silk and crepe follow as the primary fabrications. Draped skirts fall 19, 20, and 23 inches, but the 23-inch skirt takes the fame. Constructed, v-neck jackets are prominent in black-and-white dotted patterns. Prints tend toward silks and solid colors tend toward wool crepes.

Perry Ellis — The suited look in this line is strong. The jackets come in two styles. Long-fitted jackets sport bright colors while the short blazers are double-breasted and in cotton and silk. Sweaters in white, purple, and ivory are oversized and cut long. Unique to this line are faces woven into the sweaters as well as an African look in palm, which is similiar to a khaki hue. The skirts are cut straight and fitted, and the pants are cropped with a wide-leg. Bright green, purple and black control this line's color scheme.

— ERIN ABBEY

futurism

Say goodbye to the loud, splashy colors of Benetton and restrictive tailoring of Esprit. Say hello to the functional fashion of the future: seamless, murky toned, comfort-oriented garb that puts the person first.

On the outskirts of the more popular fashion scene, clothing with a futuristic flare from the likes of Romeo Gigli, Marc Audibet and Rei Kawakubo are hitting the streets in the most minimal ways and with the simplest garb.

According to Richmond, Virginia futurism fashion designer Stephanie Burlingame, the trend aims at comfort, movement and simplicity, but concentrates on accenting the person rather than the wear.

"This type of trend puts the person on display rather than the clothes, it puts *you* in the forefront. It shows off the person. If they notice your dress first, then something's going wrong somewhere," she explained.

"There's been a lot of work with the technology of fabric. By putting lycra in fabric, it's able to stretch, thus eliminating seams, buttons and zippers. It really emphasizes ease of movement," Burlingame said.

Futurism takes us back to nature, she said, with earth tones and pale colors.

"Gigli says that humans are a product of nature. And you can't have artificial colors on them, it just doesn't mesh. The whole style is quiet and subtle. The pale and earth colors reflect that," she said.

For her own work, Burlingame said her designs "tend to look like they went through a black dye bath. I use eggplant and olive tones. Some pale orange perhaps, but nothing harsh."

Futuristic fashion leaves free reign for creative play as it "starts with a generic base," she said, "so you can make it your own type of thing. There is use of accessories, but they tend to be funtional and non-obtrusive."

Futuristic icons include Tina Chow, Liz Frazier (ID called Frazier a "very successful waif") and Edith Piaf, while many musicians have also adopted the futuristic mindset.

"There is a whole genre of musicians that reflect this mentality. A lot of the 4AD label bands are definitely influenced by this movement. The Cocteau Twins, Throwing Muses, Dead Can Dance," she said.

Burlingame admits the movement is not in the forefront of popular fashion, "but it's there. It's an undercurrent, but it's definitely happening."

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

at the office

Flipping through your average fashion supplement can make you forget that men wear fashions too. But remember, Spring is coming and that means Job interviews. Here are some things that representatives of local men's stores see coming in style for that all-important **business suit**.

Brian Madigan, a salesman for Jonathan Reid Limited in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley, says that the **double breasted suit** is "starting to peak." He also sees the addition of **wider lapels and notch lapels**. Manager Joe Pryzybyla of Chess King agreed, emphasizing a square, "boxy" look with cuffed bottoms to create an overall **fitles feel**.

Conservative is in vogue, especially in terms of colors.

Przybzla said that you can expect to see "a lot of plaids, stripes and nautical colors like tan or blue, with mint green, peach and crimson for support." Patton says he encourages first suit buyers to start out with something grey or navy, which are more versatile than than the often-requested pin stripe.

There doesn't seem to be a clear consensus on ties, though wide is attempting a comeback. Patton says that manufacturers are making **wider ties**, and Reid sees **floral and paisley** patterns becoming popular again. Patton suggest simple yellow, rose and pink colors.

Patton sees "**patterned, non-solid socks** with a little bit of color or patterning for accent in vogue." Reid suggests **argyles, polka dots, and plaid**.

Reid suggests **darker colored dress shirts**, in medium browns, various pinks and lavender to go with blues and greys. Przybyla sees mint green, peach and crimson as good colors for support. For collars, Patton says **button-down** and **spread collars** are good choices.

And for a final bit of flair, Patton said you might try **braces or suspenders** to add some personality.

And remember — never let 'em see you sweat.

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

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HOT DAYS COOL NITES

Michael Cooper

(from left) Ruff Hewn shirt from J. RICH, Under Construction shorts from LE BOUDOIR, Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; Tarzoon top from PICCADILLY STREET, skirt from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, Berne-Mex shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES, Vuarnet sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; Raisins top and shorts from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, Nina shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES; Pandemonium top from MODRIAN, C'est Joli skirt from PICCADILLY STREET, Pappagallo shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES, Laura Biagotti sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; Colours tank top from J. RICH, Sundek shorts from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL

Michael Cooper

Fortune favors the bold
- terence

Lynn La Cona top from LE BOUDOIR, Canal Jean skirt from MODRIAN, Jones New York shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES; Roe Chereskin sweater from J. RICH

(left) Pasticcio top from MODRIAN, Joe Boxer shorts from J. RICH, pocketbook from HOWARD'S SHOES, Laura Biagotti sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; (right) clothes courtesy of Dondi Ahearn

(left) Raisins top from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, C'est Joli skirt from PICCADILLY STREET, Pappagallo shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES; (right) Pasticcio top from MODRIAN, Paradise Found jams from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, M. Julian Adventures leather jacket from J. RICH, Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL

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Self-command is the main elegance

– ralph waldo emerson

Williwear Willismith sweater from CASABLANCA, Cotton Kid Company skirt from COTTON COTTAGE, Nina shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES

Art is not an end in itself, but a means of addressing humanity

– modest petrovich mussorgsky

Colours tank top from J. RICH, Sundek shorts from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES

HOT DAYS... COOL NITES

◄ Lynn La Cona top from LE BOUDOIR, Canal Jean skirt from MODRIAN

Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO. Poco Loco jeans from J. RICH, Levi's jacket from CLOTHES TO GO. Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL►

(left) Tarzoon shirt from PICCADILLY STREET, M. Julian Adventures leather jacket from J. RICH, Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; (right) Pandemonium top from MODRIAN, Carole Little skirt from CASABLANCA

Self-command is the main elegance
– ralph waldo emerson

▲ Max Studio dress from CASABLANCA, Nina shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES

◄ (left) Raisins top from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, skirt from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, Papagallo shoes from HAROLD'S SHOES; (right) Reminiscence top from MODRIAN, Canal Jean skirt from MODRIAN, Berne-Mev shoes from HAROLD'S SHOES

An actor is a sculptor who carves in snow
– edwin booth

When a man is once in fashion, all he does is right
– lord chesterfield

Chuck Abel

▲ (left) Sportique dress from PICCADILLY STREET, Sasha scarf from PICCADILLY STREET; (right) American Blue shirt from J. RICH, Under Construction shorts from LE BOUDOIR

◄One Step Up top from CLOTHES TO GO, Made in the Shade jeans from CLOTHES TO GO

Williwear ► Willismith sweater from CASABLANCA, Carole Little skirt from CASABLANCA, Berne-Mev shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES

Jason Takeman

Rico Bonanno

(from left) Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Marithe and Francois Girbaud pants from CASABLANCA; M. Julian Adventures leather jacket from J. RICH, Zena skirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Nina shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES; Levi's jean jacket from CLOTHES TO GO, Fit Knit skirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Berne-Mev shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES

Michael Cooper

(left) Pasticcio top from MODRIAN, Paradise Found jams from SATURDAY'S CLOTHES, M. Julian Adventures leather jacket from J. RICH, Ray Ban sunglasses from AMHERST OPTICAL; (right) Colours tank top from J. RICH, Matinique cardigan from CASABLANCA, Cotton Kid Company skirt from COTTON COTTAGE

he first day of spring was once a time for taking the young virgins into the fields, there in dalliance to set an example in
fertility for nature to follow. now we just set the clock ahead and change the oil in the crankcase.

– e.b. white

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▲ Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO

Chuck Abel

▲ (left) Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Jordache jeans from J. RICH; (right) Street Life dress from MODRIAN, Liz Claiborne belt from CASABLANCA, Berne-Mes shoes from HOWARD'S SHOES

Sports do not build character.

they reveal it.

– heywood broun

Chuck Abel

(from left) Tarzoon top from PICCADILLY STREET; Treesha camisole from LE BOUDOIR, Canal Jean skirt from MODRIAN; Teasers top from CLOTHES TO GO, Zena skirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Liz Claiborne belt from CASABLANCA; Levi's jacket from CLOTHES TO GO, Jordache jeans from CLOTHES TO GO; Pandemonium top from MODRIAN; Fit Knit dress from CLOTHES TO GO; Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO ►

Rico Bongiorno

The world belongs
to the enthusiast
who keeps cool

– william mcfee

◄(from left) Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Marithe and Francois Girbaud pants from CASABLANCA; Williwear Willismith sweater from CASABLANCA, Zena skirt from CLOTHES TO GO; One Step Up top from CLOTHES TO GO, Made in the Shade jeans from CLOTHES TO GO; Colours tank top from J. RICH, Canal Jean skirt from MODRIAN, belt from CASABLANCA; Ruff Hewn shirt from J. RICH, Made in the Shade jeans from CLOTHES TO GO; Tarzoon shirt from PICCADILLY STREET, Fit Knit jumper from CLOTHES TO GO; Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Poco Loco jeans from J. RICH

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Sanity is madness
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– george santayana

▲ Max Studio sweater and skirt set from ZANNA

Levi's shirt from CLOTHES TO GO, Jordache jeans from J. RICH

Everyone has a talent.

what is rare is the courage to follow the
talent to the dark places where it leads

– erica jong

Collegian Fashion Supplement inside

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 32

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1988

INSIDE

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- Review of the Kinsey Report. Page 7.
- Minutewomen defeat Vermont and Brown. Page 12.

Regents propose tuition increase

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff
with the Associated Press

Tuition for the University of Massachusetts would double in five years under a plan proposed by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education last week.

If the proposal goes through, the current in-state tuition, $1,296, would reach $2,606 by fiscal 1993.

The tuition increases are part of a five-year plan mapped out by the board that would peg tuition to one third of the cost of running the higher education system.

The proposal calls for gradual hikes in tuition over the next five years, averaging 13 percent yearly until the one-third level is reached.

Under the plan, which was conceived by Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer and the regents' staff, individual campuses would retain revenues from the increases, allowing them to depend less on the state for funding.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who had not received a copy of the proposal yesterday, said he was aware of the need to increase tuition, but was surprised by the plan to hike tuition automatically for five years.

"It's not wise now to talk about a five-year plan," Duffey said.

The regents' plan also calls for a five year freeze on student fees, which have increased 76 percent since 1982 at UMass, after which they would be capped at 30 percent of the tuition. Duffey, who will draw up a comprehensive response to the proposal, said the UMass Board of Trustees, rather than the state, must continue to determine student fees "based on needs and issues."

Duffey said if tuition is increased, the individual campuses should decide where to place the money. He said increases should not be used for faculty salary increases, basic maintanence, or utilities, "but for the quality of education, dealing with problems of over-crowding."

"On that basis, it makes an increase less objectionable," he said.

Jenifer told the Boston Globe, "many people will think this is a radical thing to do. But in reality, it's not controversial in terms of what other states are doing, and in terms of what we've been doing underground, in terms of fees."

Jenifer said the plan is on its way to all interested parties for a 30 day comment period. After any changes are made, it will go to the full Board of Regents for approval before going to the legislature.

"It's going to be interesting times, to say the least," he said.

Jenifer said the tuition plan must be linked to the regents' new policy on financial aid, adopted last month. That aid plan calls for the state to pay for the neediest students' education, up to 100 percent if warranted, and if any more aid is available, to help middle-class students proportionately.

None of the 29 state colleges and universities, which hold a total of about 130,000 students, has increased tuition in the last three years, while fees have soared. Jenifer said the colleges have no incentive to raise tuition because state law requires revenue hikes to go into the state treasury.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said while the Regents don't have the technical right to place a freeze or cap on student fees, UMass gave them justification to intervene.

"The campus brought this on itself," Wingle said, citing a 108 percent increase in student fees over the past seven years. He called tuition retention, which would allow the University to foot the cost of programming through increased revenues, "incredibly dangerous."

"It helps the state divorce itself from its responsibility," he said. "Tuition retention starts a dangerous spiral for every state institution that gets involved in it."

Dr. Libby discusses orgasmic celebration

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Three years after Dr. Roger Libby was denied tenure at the University of Massachusetts because of his liberal views on sex, he is back on campus with his symbolic partner in lust, a soft-sculptured frog, promoting National Orgasm Week.

Libby, now a sexologist who lectures at college campuses nation-wide, has proclaimed the celebration, beginning March 20, because "It's time for some good news about sex."

"We're trying to pretend sex doesn't exist," Libby said. He called recent reports on the dangers of AIDS for heterosexuals unsubstantiated and baloney. "We act as if every fourth person is running around with AIDS. It's not true."

After Libby was let go from UMass, he sued the University for $165,000 on First Amendment violations, and settled out of court in 1986 for an undisclosed amount. He called the UMass faculty and administration overly conservative and moralistic.

"I think it says something that they settled out of court, don't you?" Libby asked. He added, "You don't have anyone who replaces me in any department; everyone is too conservative."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey recalled the case, but declined to comment any further.

Libby, who taught "Sexuality and Sex Roles" for the Home Economics department, promotes sexual openness between genders, and said monogamy might not be the answer for everybody. While he advocates "safe sex" and plans to distribute condoms during National Orgasm Week, he said too many students assume the worst about sex and see it as a problem.

"It's healthy to have orgasms," he said. "I wish people were in a perpetual state of orgasm. If we were having orgasms all the time, we wouldn't have the time for violence. And who's violent when they're having an orgasm?"

Libby can often be seen conducting a "pre-sex interview" with his frog, Roxanne Ribbit. He said Roxanne symbolizes the good things about sex. "She is relaxed, fun, assertive and independent,"he said, adding that more women should be like her.

"It might be more fruitful for women to do more initiating," he said. "It would make it a lot better by taking the onus of the guys— it would alleviate the tension."

While the former professor is telling students "they don't need to say no to sex," he condemns alchohol-related one-night stands, which he attributes to lack of self-confidence.

"Alchohol has a poor connection with sex," he said. "It inhibits arousal, orgasms, and judgement."

Libby, who has a Ph.D in sociology, may be emerging as the new Dr. Ruth, whom he called conservative. He said he is more than willing to fill that spot, and has already appeared on Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo, and MTV. He is also a guest columnist for USA Today.

As for the status of sex education on campus, Libby commended Health Services for its safe-sex campaign, but had no kind words for the university faculty.

"Well-educated peers are a better souce of sex education than moralistic authority figures," he said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Dr. Roger Libby kisses his friendly frog Roxanne.

Posters cause controversy

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

Bogus posters and letters, along with vandalism of campaign posters, have recently plagued the Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz campaign for Student Government Association president.

According to Rabinowitz, co-president of Northeast Area Government, fraudulent posters and copies of a counterfeit letter by the Young Communist League endorsing Rabinowitz have been circulating through the Southwest Residential Area.

Posters denouncing the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket allegedly posted by the Third World community were also seen in Southwest, Rabinowitz said. Also seen on the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign posters were stickers identifying Rabinowitz as president of the YCL, and asking voters not to vote communist.

John Dunlap, a senator of Lewis House, claims to have seen Tony Rudy, a senator from Cashin House, putting the stickers on the posters early Friday morning in Lewis.

Rudy said he was there at the time but said he did not put the stickers on the posters. "I know who was putting them up, and I commend what he's done, but I won't tell you who it was," he said.

Rabinowitz said, "I'm surprised and disappointed that Aram [Hamparian, a candidate for president] hasn't condemned this sort of stuff. I think it only hurts him." Rabinowitz said he does not know who is doing the vandalism.

Hamparian, Sylvan Residential Area president, said he knows about the posters. "It doesn't surprise me. People are upset about Jason running." He said his campaign workers are not responsible, and he is glad Silkoff and Rabinowitz are on the ballot.

Michael D. Ross, Republican Club president, is filing charges with Student Judiciary and the Dean of Students against Rabinowitz for allegedly tearing down posters Ross had put up about Rabinowitz.

Rabinowitz said the posters were unofficial campaign material and therefore illegal. SGA Attorney General Bill Collins agreed.

But Ross said, "Rabinowitz was trying to censor my freedoms by tearing down information students have a right to read. He violated Student Code of Conduct Section 2C1."

Correction

In Tuesday's Collegian we ran a series of profiles on the candidates for President of the United States. We failed to say that the information was provided by MassPIRG. The Collegian regrets the error.

Center provides services

Helps students cope with family deaths

By TODD PRUSSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Students who have recently experienced the death of a family member will be able to find counseling and help in a new support group being developed at the Center for Counseling and Academic Development.

The center will be offering professional counseling to students individually and in groups.

Dr. Judy Davis of the center said, "We'll handle each student on a case by case basis. For some a group situation may not be appropriate." Other students may desire a combination of both, she said.

The development of this new service is a direct result of suggestions made by students, she said.

Counselors and therapists at the center have found numerous students who come in for counseling are grieving because of a recent loss, and some have expressed interest in speaking to others who had a similar experience.

"We felt the students would really benefit by talking to each other," Davis said. They will also have the opportunity to take advantage of professional counseling, she said.

The group will begin to meet in mid-March. Interested students should contact Davis or Ted Slovin by phone at 545-0333 or by dropping in to the center at 123 Berkshire House.

The center also offers professional, personal, academic, and career counseling; administers tests for learning abilities/disabilities; and is a national test site for the GRE's, SAT's, and LSAT's.

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Student Trustee platforms

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Dean Chambers

My name is Dean Chambers, and I want to be your next student trustee. I have three years experience serving students. I have served on Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Finance Commitee. I am a Governor on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, an SGA Student Senator, and a member of the SGA Budgets Committee.

Are you tired of not getting the classes you need and pre-register for and waiting in line to get courses you don't want? Are you tired of RA's writing you up for drinking in the halls or lounges of the building you pay to live in? Are you tired of "red tape" and getting the run around from administrators? Are you sick of getting ripped off at the Textbook Annex?

I've experienced these problems as much as you and I believe I can improve this University. I will work to solve the oversubscribed class problem, and to bring back the Legal Services Office. We need more state funding to allow the University to offer adequate class sections. If the University requires a class for graduation, it should guarantee admission to that class.

I want to make a change in the repressive Housing Services policies. I fully support the right of students to drink on campus. Also, I will work for the sale of tobacco products on campus and the sale of alcoholic beverages in the campus Munchies stores. We also need to start a student run bookstore that will sell textbooks at a reasonable price. I will work for increased funding of the University and Financial Aid from the state. I will work against any raises in tuition or fees, we already pay enough.

I will be a strong voice for the cause of fighting for student empowerment and students rights. Tomorrow, in your dining commons or in the Hatch, you will be voting for your next Student Trustee and SGA President, one of each. I ask you to take this seriously and vote for the candidates that are addressing your issues. As a first semester junior, I will be spending two more years here and if I don't do my job as Student Trustee, I won't be re-elected. The others will be seniors and won't be accountable to you the students of UMass. Vote for Dean Chambers — Student Trustee, the "Dean" for students.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Stephanie Orefice

The two most important things one should look for in electing a Student Trustee is experience and knowledge of the issues. I am the candidate with a wealth of both. I have been in Southwest Area Government for two years, holding the positions of representative, Publicity Coordinator, Communications Chair, and co-vice president. After three semesters in the Senate, I know the inner workings of the SGA. I sit on the SGA Finance Committee, Residential Appeals Committee, the Spring Concert Planning Committee, and the Vice Chancellor's Committee on Student Affairs.

The most important issues facing the incoming Student Trustee is regaining the LSO's right to litigate. My experience on the LSO Governing Board has deepened my commitment to this complex issue. As one of the people who organized the rally in September that began the fight, I know that lip service is not enough.

Tuition and fee hikes are not always necessary. The students on this campus, with the Student Trustee, must be prepared to fight again. Increased financial aid is an ideal that the Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts Legislature must embrace and enact.

The administration and Board of Trustees has to make a commitment to end discrimination on this campus. I will encompass all the demands of the students who occupied the New Africa House in the agenda I will bring to Boston and will work to increase recruitment and retention of Third World students, faculty, and staff. This pledge goes to women on this campus as well. The administration also has to commit itself to the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Oversubscribed classes are related to an emphasis on research which cheats undergraduate instruction. While research is vital to the University, it must be kept in balance. I will help prioritize teaching by pressing to involve students in the tenure review process. Since the General Education curriculum was implemented before the necessary resources were available, I will push to bring those basic supplies to the campus.

Keep in mind the experience I have. My knowledge, is evident. Vote Stephanie Orefice for Student Trustee.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

M. Dean Richard

I guess this is my time to tell you about my wonderful platform. I'm probably the only honest candidate in the race because I have no platform, I'm just a student going to UMass who sees problems. I am asking that none of you vote for me. Why? Because I don't deserve it. But I'm not going to stop there. I have been involved in student government and I know those who are running for both Trustee and President. Most of the candidates are taking the student body for a ride.

For Trustee, Stephanie Orefice, formerly vice-president of SWAG, is not qualified. Her only major accomplishments have been in the throwing events for Southwest.

I am running for Trustee, but I have some reservations about the prsidential race as well. For starters, Guy Glodis, a freshman, has neither the experience or the working relationship with any of the other members of the student government or the administration. More alarming than Glodis, is Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz. Neither is qualified for the position. Both of these people were approached by the radical left on campus, and in fashion of an arranged marriage, were hand-picked to run for office. Shari is the co-president of SWAG, although she has only handled programming, leaving all of her real responsibilities to her co-president. Jason, who is president of Northeast, has taken credit for Northeast successes when in reality they have been the successes of his less talked about co-president, Sarah DeSimone.

It is no wonder that Jason has been teamed up again, because the people running his campaign know that he can not get elected on his own for one simple reason. He is a self-proclaimed communist. It will be the first student body of any campus to be represented by a communist. More than this, though this will be the first time the students are getting ripped-off by their own student leaders if any of these candidates take office.

I have neglected to mention two candidates, one for each office. It is clear that I support these two for their respective offices. Look at the candidates and their records, and make an intelligent decision.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abrara

Sandy Edwards

Are you tired of oversubscribed classes and no parking on campus? Would you like to see something done about racist, sexist anti-semitic and other types of violence that occur? Do you want UMass funding cuts to stop, and the Legal Services Office's right to sue returned?

If you are concerned about serious issues, then I am the candidate for you. I am dedicated to dealing with your concerns. I am committed to addressing the problems that affect UMass students every day.

I am the best person for the position of Student Trustee. Of all the candidates, no one else has been as active as I have been in organizing student programs (such as the "Speak Your Mind" Forum on the World Series incident, the JQA International Extravaganza, Campus Violence workshops, and the recent Black History Month events in Southwest), in advocating for student rights (such as fighting for greater student input and security issues, building renovations, staff hiring practices, and professional staff evaluations), and in participating in local and state government (such as lobbying school committees, petitioning town selectmen, working with representative in the state house, and addressing student issues with Senators Tsongas and Kennedy in Washington, D.C.). With your support, I can continue to work for UMass students.

My main concern about the position of Student Trustee is that every student understand the importance of the position. As Trustee, I would need your input on issues, so that I can best represent you. I will address the problems which I have already mentioned, but that is not the end. More issues will come up every day, and I want to deal with them as they occur. I am committed to keeping you informed on issues, and I would like to encourage you to voice any of your concerns to me. I can only support you if you support me. Please vote Sandy Edwards for Student Trustee.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Bob McDevitt

Bob McDevitt is our best choice for Student Trustee for many reasons.

The first reason is experience. Bob McDevitt is currently the co-President of Southwest Area Government (SWAG). Bob is the Deputy Chair of the Vice Chancellor's Residential Committee. He is an active member of the Student Senate, The Spring Concerts Planning Committee, the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol Use, the Chancellor's Committee on C.I.A. Recruitment, the Vice Chancellor's Council, as well as a successful judicial advocate.

Reason number two is Leadership. Bob McDevitt has provided strong leadership on many student issues, especially those relating to the residence halls. In his fight for a less restrictive alcohol policy, Bob McDevitt has emerged as the campus leader on alcohol related issues. As a judicial advocate, Bob has seen students get shafted by the judicial process. Bob has led the figlht to protect the rights of students in judicial hearings.

Reason number three is results. Bob McDevitt has succeeded in slowing the Administration's efforts to bring about a more restrictive alcohol policy. When the Administration proposed an outdoor ban on alcohol last fall affecting concerts, tailgates and lacrosse games, Bob led strong student opposition. As a result, action on this policy has been postponed indefinitely.

One of Bob's more significant accomplishments in student advocacy has been in addressing the study space problem. Bob McDevitt proposed a plan to open D.C.'s at night for students to study. The Administration bought the plan and since early February of this year, Berkshire Dining Commons has been opened for evening studying. In Southwest, Bob was instrumental in bringing lighting to P-lot helping to make UMass a safer campus.

Bob McDevitt has the experience needed to be Student Trustee. He has already established himself as proven leader on many important campus issues.

Elect Bob McDevitt for experience. Elect Bob McDevitt for leadership. Elect Bob McDevitt for results. Bob McDevitt for Student Trustee for all the right reasons.

The views expressed on this page are the views of the individual candidates and do not reflect the opinion of the Collegian.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Just say . . .

The Student Government Association election for president and student trustee will take place tomorrow. All undergraduates have the right and the theoretical obligation to vote for the candidates of their choice.

However, many students may find themselves so frustrated with the SGA that they will not exercise this right and obligation.

Student government elections in recent years have been dogged by alleged corruption, vandalism and immature behavior by those coordinating the elections as well as those who organize the campaigns. This year has been no different.

Already accusations of bias by the Governmental Affairs Committee, which oversees the elections, have made headlines. Attorney General Bill Collins has been in the limelight for allegedly working on the Aram Hamparian-for-president campaign. Several persons, including Collegian reporters, have seen Hamparian campaign workers running off posters in their suite in Cashin, where they live.

If the claims of improprieties by the Hamparian campaign are true, students must put pressure on their representatives to disqualify Hamparian.

Still, judging from the past two years, students can be certain that regardless of who wins the election, the losing side will try to invalidate it.

Students should seek out the candidates and ask them where they stand on matters that directly affect the students, such as the Legal Services Office suit, the hiring of minority faculty and staff members, and the proposed tuition increase. These issues have apparently been overlooked thanks to the childish bickering.

Because of their continued inane antics, the SGA will once again be mired in partisan politics and silly games. Once again, no action will be taken on issues of primary concern to students; LSO, financial aid and oversubscribed classes will go untouched by our so-called "leaders."

All the candidates' platforms have been muddled in a morass of infighting, and it must stop.

Exercise your right to vote and your right to tell your government how dissatisfied you are with their games by casting a blank ballot in the upcoming elections. The more blanks cast, the stronger the message will be. The time for reform is now, and by casting a blank ballot, you will be sending a strong message to the SGA — *shape up or ship out.*

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Don't forget your flowers

In the dark I opened the car door. My father had left three healthy primroses in a basket in the front seat. Their bright yellow, hot pink, and purple faces stared at me. That morning I was flying from the Seatle airport to Hartford where I would return to the University of Massachusetts. I thought I would have to leave those beauties behind, but after a few adjustments, they were able to rest on top of an satchel. Boarding the plane they were now committed to my care.

Erin Abbey

Caring people at UMass abound. Some smile at the line cooks in the DC's, some organize to combat racism, some rally to fight for a cause, and some dedicate their lives to an organization.

Inside my Z-room I placed my flowers on a shelf by the door. A broken leaf was all they had suffered during the trip. I had allowed them to join me at UMass. If they were going to grow I had to water and care for them.

People who commit themselves to an organization become part of a structure that allows them to grow socially and intellectually. But, being human, they join the organization with needs and concerns that demand attention.

The attention I give my flowers is minimal. My schedule barely allows me to return home to sleep. Nurturing my plants by talking to them would be ideal, but it is far from reality.

Entire dedication to meeting all the individual needs in a student organization is unrealistic. But being able to discern what needs are more than superfluous venting is vital to an organization's energy, and ultimate success.

Success is not what I was having with my plants. I am so busy in my routine I didn't notice their vivacious petals were beginning to droop. Their leaves were yellowing. I just needed to take a moment to give them water, restoring their lives.

Individuals whose needs or concerns are not addressed in an organization develop unrest. Positive attitudes fade, enthusiasm wanes, and communication erodes. A stirring or rumbling sparks.

Sparking my attention finally were the bent heads of my flowers, the lowered leaves crunched when I squeezed them, and the movement of dirt when I breathed on it. Their revival was bleak, but I gave them water. If I had just paused a moment to look at them, to appreciate them, to nourish them they would be strong. But in my harriedness I overlooked them or else noticed they needed water and decided they could make it one more day.

Days that manifest unrest are not days that should be ignored, but days that should spark attention. When people are overworked, as so many energetic college students are, they easily become calloused to the little rumbles in trying to cope with daily activities. Like flowers that are dying, people droop too and they snap when you push them. But if individuals take a moment to hear the concerns of others and act on them, people will regain their strength in themselves, and in the organization. Pause for five minutes. Do you hear rumblings?

My flowers died. And yours?

Erin Abbey is a Collegian Staff member

Criticism was unfounded

The Collegian could not have been further from the truth than in the policy editorial of March 9, "Stop the Hypocrisy." It suggested that Silkoff and Rabinowitz should be allowed to share the seat of the SGA President.

The constitution clearly states that only one person may hold the office of president. The statement the bylaws modify the constitution is simply not true. The constitution is the supreme governing document of the SGA. The constitution can only be modified through a complicated month-long process. In contrast, the bylaws can only set specific procedures that are in line with the constitution, and can be amended in one week. In the case of a conflict between the two, the constitution always take precedence.

Prior to the nomination period, before it was known who would run for president, SGA Attorney General Bill Collins stated in the Student Senate notice the constitution does not allow for two people to share the office of SGA President. Last year's attorney general, who supported the Warren/Friedman candidacy, was either uninformed or chose not to raise the issue.

Given these facts, your criticisms of Collins was unfounded. It was based on false hearsay evidence from "SGA insiders" who you do not name, and from Paul Wingle who supports Silkoff and Rabinowitz. In contradiction to your editorial, Collins has never associated himself with either of the campaigns. Furthermore his job cannot possibly be on the line due to his graduating.

There are many reasonable explanations why a hyphenated presidency is dangerous. Experience has shown me the administration will do all it can to divide the SGA leadership. This would be easy to do between Silkoff and Rabinowitz because they voted differently on at least half of the roll call votes they were present for since April 1987.

Joe Demeo
SGA President

It's time to register

Now that the presidential primary is over and the SGA elections are about to occur, many students may not realize Amherst is having a town election April 5. This year, with some local landlords organizing to weaken or repeal the Rent Review by-law, it is more important than ever that students register and vote in Amherst.

The Housing Review Board has been in existence less than two years. Its establishment was the culmination of a ten year struggle to do something about speculative real estate practices and exorbitant rents in town. High rents in Amherst and the surrounding area have made it more difficult and more expensive to study at the University of Massachusetts than it should be.

The rent review board have adopted regulations that guarantee a fair rate of return for landlords, while discouraging unjustifiable rent increases.

A group of landlords, led by local speculator and UMass professor Richard Gold and his wife, Marie Desch, are upset about their inability to make exorbitant profits at the expense of students and tenants. So, they have organized a local campaign to elect opponents of Rent Review to Town Meeting in the Spring.

They are also attempting to silence advocates for students and tenants at Legal Services and the Off-Campus Housing Office by encouraging complaints to University officials about the legitimate and necessary advocacy activities by these offices.

On behalf of the University Tenants Association, I urge all students to register to vote in the upcoming elections. But time is short! You must register by Tuesday, March 15 - Tommorrow - in order to vote in April. The registrar's office is in Town Hall, and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please register and vote in April. It is our town too. We must defend the Rent Review by-law, or pay a step price in exorbitant rents in the future.

Michael Smith
Amherst

Vote for merit; not labels

As someone who works closely with students here at the University, I have watched this year's student elections with interest and dismay. The tactics and actions of those opposed to the Silkoff/Rabinowitz co-presidential ticket are malicious and reprehensible - the student body deserves better!

Stickers attacking Jason Rabinowitz for his leadership of the Young Communist League are plastered all over. Is presidential candidate Aram Hamparian's experience or stances on the issue so weak that his supporters or campaign workers - who really knows which? - must resort to such tactics to discredit his opponents.

Students I know have told me how they have been receiving phone calls informing them of Rabinowitz's political affiliation and urging them not to "vote commie."

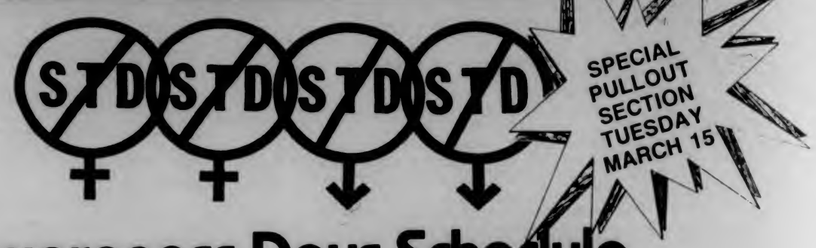
The Attorney General Bill Collins, among others, is attempting to nullify the joint ticket based upon "vague" clause in the Constitution which was strangely forgotten last year when Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren ran together. Interestingly, other students have told me that Bill Collins is somehow involved in Hamparian's campaign. Do the words "conflict of interest " mean anything to you Meese — er — Collins?

Since I will be graduating and departing UMass this May I have little vested interest in who wins this SGA election, but those who aren't leaving should take a long hard look at these actions and tactics and ask whether you want to vote for someone whose campaign uses them. Hamparian, for his part, should either attempt to control his supporters or speak out against their actions, since the only make him look bad.

The SGA Attorney General should consider whether he has the ability to be impartial in these matters. I urge students to vote for candidetes of their choice based upon their merits, not their labels.

Frank C. Pomata
Prince

Sexually Transmitted Disease



Awareness Days Schedule

Monday, March 14 and **Tuesday, March 15**

— 10 a.m.-3 p.m. —

Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases; providing printed and audiovisual information.
Visit our table and get your questions answered.

Wednesday, March 16

— 10 a.m.-3 p.m. —

Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

— 7 p.m.-9 p.m. —

The Condom Doctor Puts It On: AIDS and STDs. You've got to come for this one! Information on safer sex, contraception, prophylaxis, STDs, and AIDs. Slides and discussion.
Presenter: James Abel, M.D.
Place: Campus Center, Room 174-176

— 7 p.m.-9 p.m. —

Hampshire College Workshop
The Second Golden Age of Sex: Pleasure-sharing and Heterosexual Intimacy In Spite of STDs and AIDs
Presenters: Ellen Miller-Mack, Nurse Practitioner
Ron Mazur, Health Educator
Place: Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall, Room 108

Sponsored by University Health Services, UMass/Amherst

ARTS/LIVING

Kinsey Report keeps the blues in the family

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

When Big Daddy Kinsey and His Fabulous Sons first played professionally at a union picnic in Gary, Indiana, the oldest member of the band besides the father was eight years old. After many divergences and different paths, the family is together once again, this time under the name The Kinsey Report.

Brought up on their father's music, the blues, the Kinsey sons Ralph (drums), Donald (lead guitar and vocal) and Kenneth (bass) had instruments put into their hands by their father at the ages of four and five years old. The band has come a long way from Gary, having been the first blues band to play behind the Iron Curtain ever. They have done dates in Poland and Bulgaria, and have had some big names sit in with them. For example, Sting sang "Down So Long" with them at a club date in Telluride, Colorado.

The thing that feels the best to this family, however, is the fact that they are back together and are becoming very well respected, having a phenomenal success with their debut album, *The Edge of the City*. Big Daddy said of this popularity; "Now I can do what I always wanted. Take over the business end of it, for the blues is in good hands with my sons."

The band relies on a uniquely diverse set of influences. Said Ralph, "it all had to do with the area and period we came up in. We had the Motown sound (the Jackson Five are from Gary), the California sound and the Chicago blues right around the corner."

Donald relied heavily on B.B. King's licks when he was learning the guitar, and also looked up to Muddy Waters and Chuck Berry. In fact, his nickname as a kid was B.B., Jr. Donald has also played with, written and produced for such artists as Albert King (at the age of seventeen), Peter Tosh (producing "Johnny B. Goode") and Bob Marley and the Wailers.

The band's whole reason for being, as Donald put it, "is to take all of these various experiences and mold them into a blues foundation, and keep the blues tradition alive." When one sees him on stage, the reference to B.B. King is right on target, for Donald plays with an intense sense of fun and his solos remind one of the days of King, yet are so original that the mouth just drops right open. "It comes from all of the listening I did as a kid, and all of the people I met through my daddy," Donald said.

The rest of the band live is just as remarkable. They do anything from a reggae version of "Johnny B. Goode" to a house-rocking "Peter Gunn." Again, the influences really add a wild flavor to their live set, but their version of Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy" show where they're coming from.

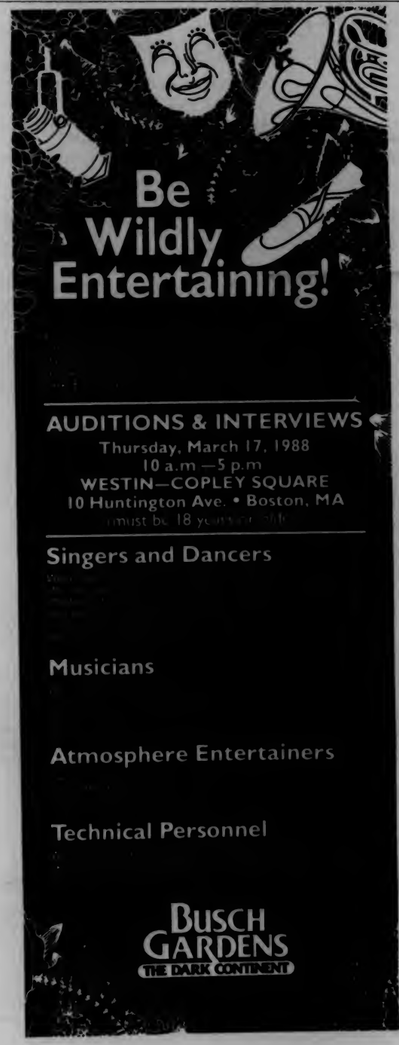
Their debut album has quite a few references to social problems, like the street crime scenes depicted on "Full Moon on Main Street." Both Donald and Ralph pointed out that they can only play songs that they relate with, so after gigs in Chicago, they drive around just to see what's really going on in the inner city today.

The album itself was recorded in the studio in five days, with three of the songs written in the studio. "The song 'Answering Machine' we wrote while recording the album. Ron Prince (rhythm guitar) had the original groove, and I had always wanted to write a song about answering machines," said Donald.

When the brothers and Big Daddy were asked about the state of pop music today, they waxed philosophic. "All of American popular today is based on the blues/gospel tradition, and we have little to show for it," said Ralph. "While that is changing, the blues have been pretty much ignored here in the States, and that may have something to do with the culture that it comes from. But it is getting better," Big Daddy said. Donald pointed out that "in Europe, they treat the blues and jazz like the art form that it really is."

The band sees itself as the new generation of the blues, with new insights on what's going on in the world. And they are all for any other blues artists like Robert

continued on page 8



AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS
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V3: Three promising new plays in progress

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Staff

v.3: Three New Plays by Three New Playwrights
Amherst College
March 10

Echoes of Pirandello, Pinter and Hitchcock resounded through Fayerweather Studio Theater, Amherst College Thursday evening. "V.3," a collection of three new plays presented by the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance, offered three diverse and interesting productions.

The third play, *Cameraman*, written by Dawn Heinecken and directed by Gol Ophir, was a compelling psychological drama. Tristan (Tom Deem), an amateur photographer is approached by Mia (Laura Scandrett) a beautiful dancer to photograph her. However, Tristan reveals that he's been taking pictures of her through his apartment window. This revelation draws the two together. Their strange relationship leads to an unpleasant misogynistic climax.

Tom Deem was truly mesmerizing as Tristan. The intensity he created in the opening scene as he took a picture of his own leg revealed his perverse nature. His entire repertoire of pictures are bizarre and abstract anatomical figures. The most arresting moment of the evening occurred when Tristan left the stage, went out to the seats and began flashing random pictures of audience members. Although such a device risks being "theatrical," it was played believably by Deem. We're not only victims of Tristan's camera, but guilty of voyeurism, since the play is presented through a window set piece.

Laura Scandrett was equally believable as the gorgeous yet fragile Mia. The audience felt her pain and humiliation when her privacy is violated by Tristan, who sneaks into her apartment and photographs her while she's asleep. The denouement, though, was the weakest moment of the play. I didn't believe Mia's change into a submissive automaton. It would have worked better if the action stopped earlier.

The second play, *Lust and Betrayal in Disneyland*, written by E.Todd Hochman and directed by Sarah Clarke, was an uneven mixture of naturalism and theatrics. The play takes place in the tacky hotel room of two college age friends, Alan(Jeff Glass) and Curtis(Mark Hallahan). Curtis and Alan sit around in their Mickey Mouse ears, drinking and getting sick all day. Complications arise when Alan's girlfriend Misha(Erin Ash) seduces Curtis. What follows is a confusing flashback in the mode of Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*.

The problem is made worse when Curtis confesses his betrayal to an unlikable nerd named Scott(Tim Bohn). Hallahan was extremely good as he evokes Curtis's confusion and guilt. Ash, however, was too sweet to make their love scenes seem passionate, and Glass's drunken stupor grew tiresome after a while. The plays decadent atmosphere was emphasized by yellow and red fluorescent Mickey Mouse bed spreads, seat covers, and chairs.

The first play, *Who Really Cares?* was created in workshop by Flora Stamatiades, Eric Klein, Brad Aspel, J. Stirling Friendly, Lisi DeHaas, Amy Speace, Homer Robinson, and Jeff Janisheski. The expressionistic play featured six players who switched roles by moving from chair to chair marked: "Painter," "Dancer," "Model," "Homosexual," and "Fool." The actor who played the Fool gave much needed energy to the piece with his funny improvisational dancing and bantering. However, the other characters were flat and uninteresting. The play's point is emphasized by its ironic truth about the theater as the characters continually ask "What's the point of all the lines?" However, after nearly an hour of such pointless repetition, I felt like screaming out "Who Really Cares?."

■ Kinsey

continued from page 7

Cray making it big, for it just means more exposure for the music. Even when rock artists like Eric Clapton play the blues, the brothers get excited, for it brings the blues to a whole new audience.

The message that the Kinsey Report wants to get to people, however, is that the music matters above all else, and that everyone should support the music. "Take the music home with you. Music is music, and there is nothing like it. So support it the best you can," Donald said.

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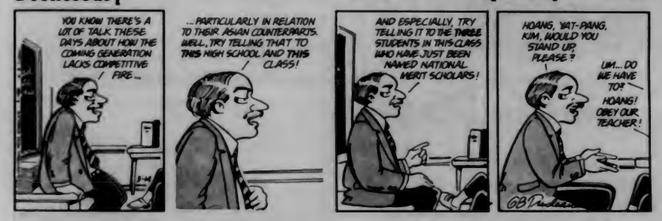
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Bob and Ruth! Come on in .... Have you met Russell and Bill, our 1.5 children?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Be thankful we're not getting all the government we're paying for.

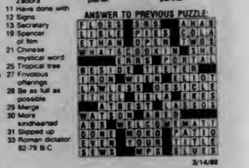
— Will Rogers

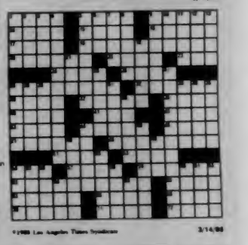
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Questions
5 Togs
9 Gardener's bane
14 Stead
15 "— a man..."
16 Tropical climber
17 Shake —
18 Soft-soaps
20 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"
22 Before chuck or trooper
23 Sound of disapproval
24 Infrequent
26 Nonclinical
28 Humbug!
32 Long-handled racket used in a field game
36 Freshwater mussel
37 Regrettable
38 Cashews
40 Colds —
41 FDR's Blue Eagle org.
42 Zeigfeld and namesakes
43 Proofreader's word
44 Wolfish animal
46 Lamb
47 A Brewer
49 Finesse
51 Jackknife
53 Orient
54 Parts of days, for short
57 Bug product
59 — d'hotel
63 Cloying
66 Unwritten
67 Pizzeria's sizes
68 — the boards (actsd)
69 Leningrad's river
70 Canary's cousin
71 Olympian goddess
72 Detected

DOWN
1 Rueful remark
2 Granary
3 Sharp
4 Made less objectionable
5 Overcomes hostility
6 Labor org.
7 Reconcile
8 Terrific bargain
9 Star in Aquila
10 Entertainer Zadora
11 Have done with
12 Signs
13 Secretary
19 Spencer of film
21 Chinese mystical word
25 Tropical tree
27 Frivolous offerings
28 Be as full as possible
29 Margo
30 More kindhearted
31 Slipped up
33 Roman dictator 82-78 B.C.
34 Forbearer
35 Emerson opus
38 Rauch's lady
44 "— good day!"
45 Snacked walk in the Southwest
48 Bottle for carbonated water
50 "...rose — rose G. Stein"
52 Fifth largest planet
54 Sale caveat
55 Formed
56 Cicatrix
58 Flag
60 Sandbar, for one
61 Carry on
62 Verve
64 Fraternity letter
65 Neither's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





3/14/88

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Turkey Club Sandwich Duchess Pie	Turkey Salad Deluxe Fresh Zucchini Pie
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Pork Dinner Fried Shrimp Dinner	Fettuccini with Sprouts Fried Shrimp Dinner

Weather

Today: Some sun, then clouding up, chance of snow 35-40.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of snow 20-25.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow 25-30.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan Cassie
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:..... Brian, Laura, Dana, Kelly, Catherine Betty Ann, Anne, Susan, and Dana drives

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Luncheon Menu

Corned Beef Brisket
or
Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce

Simmered Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes
Belgian Carrots

Irish Soda Bread
Dinner Rolls

$3.85

Bluewall CAFETERIA
Thursday, March 17
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Moonlighting

9:00 PM
TUESDAY

Viola's late hour guarding of an experimental frost-proof grapefruit result in some sour hallucinations after Ms. Dipesto hesitates on his suggestion that breakfast together be a daily event
TV GUIDE

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
4-6 PM & 9-10 PM

TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE
Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday
5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
11th Floor Campus Center

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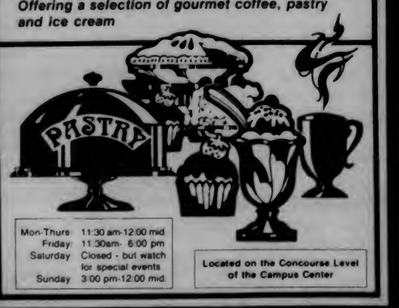

Mon-Thurs 11:30 am-12:00 mid.
Friday 11:30am- 6:00 pm
Saturday Closed - but watch for special events
Sunday 3:00 pm-12:00 mid.

Located on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center

This Week

Tuesday, Mar. 15
Comedy Night

Wednesday, Mar. 16
Minuteman Jazz Ensemble
FREE!

Thursday, Mar. 17
Goodspeed

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Collegian issues hoop challenge

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The bottom half of the East Region first round games will be played at Chapel Hill, NC, not Hartford as the bracket seedings show.

Yes, that's right. March Madness has finally arrived.

And wouldn't you know that the Collegian would be there in an effort to make this year's NCAA hoop tournament that much more exciting.

Last year's Collegian Hoop Contest went over so big, we thought we'd give those of you who bombed terribly a chance at redemption and a shot at saying you topped the all-knowing Collegian sports staff with your picks.

In addition to the eternal honor of earning Hoop Guru status, prizes will be awarded to the top five point-getters. Everyone is eligible. Like last year, you are instructed to fill out the NCAA tourney bracket found on page 12. Once done, get your picks over to the Collegian office in a hurry. Since Spring Break starts this weekend, there's not a lot of time to fiddle around. The deadline will be **11:00 a.m., Thursday morning**, as first round games kick off at noon. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED, so blow off that three-week old homework and get your brackets in on time. If you drop off your entry at 11:05, you'll be too late. You'd be better off hand-delivering your picks, and since most of you wander through the Hatch at sometime during the day, stopping downstairs shouldn't be much of a problem.

One point will be awarded for first round wins, two for second round victories, three for the regional semi-finals, four for the regional finals, five for the Final Four and seven for the National Champion. A total of 121 points is possible. In the case of a tie, winners will be decided by a coin flip.

Temple University is the top-seeded team in the tourney and will occupy that top-seeded ranking in the East region. The University of Oklahoma is the top seed in the Southeast region, while Purdue University is number one in the Midwest and the University of Arizona is top dog in the West.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 12

turned in strong performances on the rings which helped the Minutemen regain the lead. Gatland's 9.4 was good enough for the first place slot while Richman took fourth with a 9.0. UMass now led 126-124.95.

The vaulting, where Dinucci has excelled, was about even. UMass held a slight edge, 44.6-44.55. Individually, the Chief's Mike Furblur was on top recording the high score of 9.2. For the Minutemen, Gullicksen took the second place spot with a 9.15.

Springfield displayed its strength in the parallel bars. Scott Stilwell's 9.3 capped off a 44.7 for the Chiefs which gave them the lead back.

"We had an inexperienced lineup out there that put on a good show," Balocki said.

Scott Stilwell won the all-around competition racking up a combined score of 52.9. Richman finished second with a 51.05 and Gullicksen third with a 50.8.

The meet completes the dual meet portion of the Minutemen's schedule. They will now gear up for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships and the EIGL Championships, both of which will take place over Spring Break.

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ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL DINNER TONIGHT closing event for Intercult Women's Week-6PM Memorial Hall-Sponsored by Women's Leadership Project

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT is sponsoring an international dinner catered by Yvonne's tonight, 6PM Memorial Hall. Donation at door

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting Monday, March 14 at 7:00 pm, in the Student Union Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods). Trip announcements, slideshow

25¢ERS COME AND have a drink with us. T.O.C. Mondays, 4-30PM.

SOUL TRAVEL AND DREAMS help you live a life of God. 3 part lecture series starting Ma. Salsang Society Inc. A chartred affiliate of Eckankar Tuesday March 15, 22, 29 7:00PM Room 902 Campus Center Umass.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free move in the Southside Rooms every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage April 4th and 5th at 8:00 and April 7th at 7:00 Call 546-4039 or 546-8501 for more info.!

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GOLD DECEMBER BIRTHSTONE ring with 2 diamond chips lost in bathroom, Main Floor, Charnoswerth on Wed. 3/9/88. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 253-5563 or return to Main Office, Charnoswerth. Thank You.

LOST AT PRUE brown leather World jacket Please call Kathy 8-8872 with any info.

THIN GOLD-ROPE bracelet on 3/4. Very sentimental. Reward. Please call Beth 549-3508

GOLD POCKET WATCH lost in Bluewall 3/17. Please return for reward. Call 253-3274 anytime after 9:00

AT BKO WINTERCOAT- Achewash whetsle leather collar (Burn of left sleeve). Call 6-4131. No questions asked

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Last summer $10,500. For more info call 1-800-922-5579 and leave message for Jeff Miller/Adam Zimmerman

PERSONALS

VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!! VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!! VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!!

CONCLAVE BONDING, SCOOP, purity, truck, stop no trucks, Gidget, hey hey what...Broken sinks. APO

JOHN DOUCETTE HAVE you been looking? I have.

DARIA IS a squeek but don't tell Randy!

TARA I HOPE I do as well as you did. LKB, Kathy

SUNSHINE MAN YOU light up my day with those intense eyes. Study with me any time. M.

TO MY DRUNKEN buddies! Wayno, Tom, Ced, Cleon, Ack, Scott, Beas, Colckhoach, Rob, Fordie, you guys are the greatest! Coz PS to all the girls I've met past and present and future...get used to em or else!!

LAURA. NO MAN. You're a car-stealing, sarcastically sadistic tuch. But your roomies 112 Packer still want to wish you the best 19th b-day. Love ya. The Fools

WOMENS LACROSSE TEAM- Kart in Virginia and the entire season. Believe, have confidence, spirit, & unity. Let's go for it!

MICHAEL KANE CONGRATULATIONS on your first free-fall. You're my hero. I love you. Carrie

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS! Vote LISA VENTRESCO for BOARD OF GOVERNORS-the BRIGHT choice!!

TO KEVIN ESTRELLA- Happy birthday to our worst nightmare at Umass! Love, Letter, Kathy, and Val.

TODD MCCAULEY- You're beautiful! Sun it up in Cal-be missing you. Luv Yesterhead

COLLEEN MULLEN. You finally got it. Well, what do you think...is it what you expected?!

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAINA!! Your my bestest friend in the whole world. I love you-A.

PET SHOP KIM: Like to meet you again-after work sometime? Beta-Man Jim 6-6962

FRED FLINSTONE IF I really made you ya-ba-da-boo-doo call me as you do.

AR, FOUR MORE DAYS TILL we're sitting on the sunny beaches of Florida. Get psyched! Can't wait till you get there CC, AC, LB. Love Julie

CATHOLIC GIRL JUST release from parochial school needs a life. Call 546-6918 ask for Maura. You don't think we'd do this did you.

ALERT MIND, ENERGETIC BODY. Daily drugless therapy. Natures perfect food provides all nutritional needs. Acupressure reflex centers stimulate glands and organs. Details $2.00 Clarence Tenney, 128 North St., Groton, MA 01450.

IT'S FINALLY HERE! Today you can vote to award your favorite prof the Favorite Professor Award. Come by the Campus Center anytime. Pay one cent per vote and vote as much as you want. All proceeds go to the Umass Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!! VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!! VOTE SANDY EDWARDS!!!

RON & MIKE are you really being held hostage at Morrill

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS HAWAIIN TROPIC CONTEST at Changes on Wednesday, March 30th. $500.00 in cash and prizes. Pre-sign up required. Sign up at Changes or call Jeff at 549-5899

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ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week 1988 will be available on March 11 and will be due back in the SWAG office in the Hampden Commons by 5pm on Tues. March 29

"SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!"

TO THE REP HOUSE- Spring Break comes early for those select few. While you're shuffle-dying away, just think we'll be drinking beer all day. Jackson Hole '88

T.S.-THANX FOR the M&M's. The party was great!-L

MICHAEL RYAN (from Transit) I love your smile! Tuesdays 9PM

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Student Trustee

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RIDE NEEDED TO Phila/Camden NJ area on 3-18-88. Leave message at 256-8047

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TRAVEL

BEACH BASH '88- Lauderdale Beach Hotel beachfront hotel right on strip, close to all bars and nightclubs. Only $149/person (4/room) for 5 sunny days and 7 crazy nights at WILD Florida fun. See Ya Thers.

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

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DEAD TIX: Trade Hart 4/4. 4/5 for any Worc. Gary 549-4085

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HELP US OUT!!! We need your lease! Sue/Lisa 6-7485 or Andrea 6-7479.

SPORTS

Minutewomen blow by Vermont and Brown

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Sophomore Kristin Turmail runs through her routine during UM's wins over Brown University and the University of Vermont, last Saturday.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The script was perfect.

On a sunny spring afternoon, with two seniors competing in their last home meet, and a standing-room only crowd, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team rode a wave of emotion to a decisive victory over the University of Vermont and Brown University.

UMass won the meet with a score of 171.8 while Brown edged out UVM 167.65-164.8.

"The overall team performance was consistent, considering the sicknesses and lack of good practice time we had," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said.

While Brown sat out the first event with a bye, UMass on the vault, grabbed an early 42.9-39.1 lead over the Catamounts, who were on the uneven bars.

The Minutewomen had a case of deja-vu on the uneven bars when they received a 42.9, one of the rare times this season that the bar scores were competetive with the vaulting scores.

"The bars were demanding [because of the illnesses] and showed us we were going to do well in the meet," Shiebler said.

Although UMass held a two-point lead at the half, Shiebler still had to be concerned with what he saw from Brown and UVM.

Brown posted some very competetive scores with a 42.15 on the vault and a 41.05 on the uneven bars. The Catamounts also mounted a comeback of their own. Though the judges were strict with UVM's bar performance, they were generous with the vault scores, giving UVM a 44.15 and giving UMass something to think about.

"UVM was off to a good strong start," Shiebler said, "while we had a decent vault."

In the second half, the Minutewomen had to walk a straight and narrow line to maintain their lead — namely, the balance beam.

In the past four meets, the balance beam has been UMass' lead balloon but Shiebler instituted a new mental approach to the beam for Saturday's meet and the lead turned to helium.

Kim Keefe (8.3) started UMass off on a positive note with a gutsy performance, hanging on to the beam on three occasions literally by the tips of her toes.

"She looked like she was on a surf board on the edge of a wave a couple of times," Shiebler said.

After Keefe "stuck" her performance, she was followed by Roseann Cleary and Michelle Antonelli (who hadn't practiced in a week) both of whom also stuck. "Our beam hit fairly well. Not outstanding, but better than in the recent past," Shiebler said. UMass won the beam by more than a full point and really put the pressure on Brown and Vermont.

The Catamounts appeared to be up to the challenge. They exploded on the floor exercise with an up-tempo routine but apparently the enthusiasm didn't catch the judges, who scored UVM equal with a low energy Brown team at 42.55.

Finally, the excitement of a tri-meet came into play. Brown drew the final bye and was forced to watch UMass and UVM compete in its final events. The Minutewomen needed more than 39 points on the floor exercise to surpass Brown's final score, while the Catamounts needed that and four more if they wanted to pass both teams.

UMass' first two performers on the floor, Lou Kaufman and Enya Hlozik, got the crowd involved and sent a message to UVM: "You won't beat us on our best event."

After two good performances on the beam by Vermont, it finally began to crack. UVM's third gymnast fell off the beam twice and had to choke back the tears after her dismount.

UMass had a 43.65 on the floor and UVM took a 39.1 on the beam. The Minutewomen also finished with the top two positions in the all-around. Kristin Turmail, who might have topped her season all-around high if it weren't for some small slips in her four events, ended with a 35.6 while Erika Baxter finished with 34.4.

Saturday's meet was also the last home meet for Lori Kelly and Cleary. Kelly was competing in her first meet this year because of a knee injury from last year.

"Lori came up and hugged me and thanked me for letting her compete in her final home meet. She was very happy to have that chance to compete one more time," Shiebler said.

UMass tops Springfield

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, without the services of Tim Myers and Dave Dinucci, posted a 257.20-256.85 win over Springfield College on Saturday.

The Minutemen trailed at Blake Arena, 214.20-213.85 with one event to go, the high bar. Junior Bart Balocki, the last competitor of the meet for UMass needed to score an 8.6 to give the Minutemen the win. Balocki nailed an 8.9 which gave UMass its second win in a row.

"I was trying to be real relaxed and real psyched at the same time," Balocki said. "I just tried to do it the same way I've done it at practice everyday."

Tim Myers was watching from the sidelines because of a knee injury that he sustained in a meet with James Madison University. Dave Dinucci was forced to sit out because of an ankle injury that he suffered in an open gymnastics intramural workout.

According to UMass coach Roy Johnson, Dinucci violated a UMass gymnastic policy by attempting a difficult move outside of practice without consulting a UMass coach.

With the loss of Myers and Dinucci, Greg McCall, Rafael Weil, and Karl Ruas got the call from Johnson to do the job. For McCall, a junior, it was his first gymnastic meet as part of the UMass team.

"I feel I came through," McCall said. "Going into the high bar I was scared because I knew in the last meet I missed and here it was a crucial part."

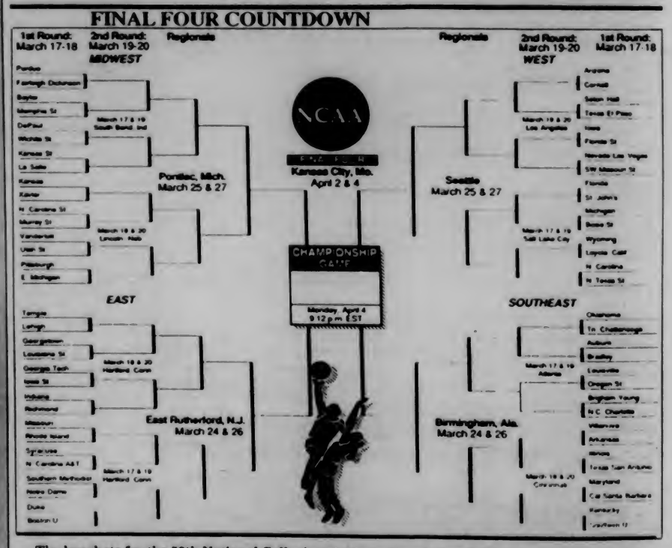
The Minutemen came out of the gate well by taking a lead in the floor exercise, 44.3-43.2, behind Mike Gullicksen's first place score of 9.5.

But once again, the pommel horse hurt UMass. Decpite Joe Fitagerald's 8.75, the Minutemen scored just a 37.7 to Springfield's 39. The Chiefs had the lead but not for long.

Senior co-captain Stan Gatland and Brian Richman

continued on page 11

NCAA announces tournament field



The brackets for the 50th National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament were announced yesterday evening. The Collegian sports staff will hold its second annual Hoop Contest (see story page 11), as the 64-team tournament gets underway on Thursday. Deadline for all entries is 11 a.m. Thursday.

SGA elections today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 33

INSIDE

• Great American meat-out. Page 3.
• Plate of Shrimp. Page 7.
• UM Baseball warms up. Page 12.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

Minuteman allegedly misuses poster

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The latest issue of The Minuteman featured a photograph of four children of varying ethnicities, and the printing of this may have put the paper in hot water.

The photograph was taken by S.E. Chase for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and was used as a poster to protest racism. The message on the poster read, "How long before racism hurts these friendships? Racism: It's time it stopped." SCERA and its office phone number were also printed on the poster.

The Minuteman used the photograph in a different context without the consent of the photographer, SCERA, the daycare center where it was taken, or the parents of the children pictured. The issue was dated March 1, 1988.

The paper ran the photograph with the Martin Luther King quotation, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in the nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Around that quotation the paper printed, "The Racist Left Fights Against This Dream."

The mothers of three of the four children responded by sending a letter to the editor-in-chief, Lisa Huiet, and executive editors and staff of the paper. Copies of the letter were sent to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Franklyn Jennifer, Student Government Association President Joe Demeo, other UMass administrators, and other news organizations.

The letter read, "This photograph was published without our permission. Had our permission been sought, it would most vigorously have been denied. We find your unauthorized use of this photograph and your corruption and total misrepresentation of the message it was intended to promote to be unconscionable. Your procedure was unethical. Your paper's message is immoral and indecent hate-mongering. We consider The Minuteman's use of the children's images to be exploitative of them — as exploitative as child pornography."

The letter continues, "Our children were preschoolers when the photograph was taken. All of them can read now. They are bright, sensitive, and aware young people. They want to know why their pictures are on the cover of a newspaper that promotes racism, and other forms of intolerance. We want to know also. And we want you to know that we will not let this matter be taken lightly. In fact, we are appalled that the University of Massachusetts, [sic] students, faculty, and staff, allow the racist, sexist, and homophobic material contained in The Minuteman to be published and supported with student monies."

The letter concludes, "We intend to pursue all avenues of legal recourse available to us in regard to this matter. Please be advised that you will soon be hearing from our attorneys."

The letter is signed by Susan Markman and the names of Beverlyn Cain and Dorothy Lange appear at the bottom; the letter was read to Cain and Lange and they agreed to its content, Markman said. The parents of the remaining child and the child now live in Japan.

SCERA poster denouncing racism.

Director of SCERA Ellen Olmstead said she was in total agreement with the letter. About the printing of the photograph she said, "I feel it's incredibly disrespectful of the kids in the picture, and it's exploitative of the kids and what our organization tries to do."

Markman said, "I feel very strongly that while people have the right to express opinions in a democratic society, that that is not a license to express racist opinions. I'm at a loss to understand why student funds and public monies could be used to produce such garbage."

continued on page 10

Member violates rule

Budget committee votes out Chambers

JAQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Correspondent

Five members of the Budget Committee for the Student Government Association voted Thursday night to remove Senator Dean Chambers from the committee as a result of a violation of confidence they claim Chambers made.

"Dean was aware of people's concerns last semester," Nathan Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee said. "A sworn statement has come forth, so we decided to remove him from the committee."

According to Moore, Chambers leaked important figures last fall to W. Matther Whiting, the chairman of the Finance Committee, before the figures were released by the committee. Moore said Whiting had been previously unaware of the violation of the oath, but upon realizing it he submitted an affidavit.

Whiting submitted a letter to the Budgets Committee attesting to this claim on March 9.

Chambers admits to having told Whiting the figures, "he promised to keep it a secret," he said, but "figures got out that I didn't even know."

Chambers said, there was never a formal policy stated by the committee saying the figures were secret information.

Chambers also objects to what he says was a "secret meeting." He said he had no knowledge of the meeting, nor a chance to defend himself. Moore claims that a notice of the meeting had been posted three days previous.

"We're requesting that he be removed from the committee by the Senate, if he doesn't resign, for violating the oath of internal confidentiality," Moore said. Moore claims that Chambers did indeed take this oath of confidentiality, which he says is found in Roberts' Rules of Order.

Bill Collins, student Attorney General, said that according to the SGA constitution, the Budget Committee has appeared to have violated at least two areas of Chambers' rights.

"The Budget Committee doesn't have the right to expel members of its own committee," Collins said. "There is no formal SGA policy dealing with confidentiality."

The matter will be brought before the SGA senate.

"This had nothing to do with the fact that Chambers is currently running for office," Moore added.

Chambers is a candidate for Student Trustee of the SGA.

Construction on maze to begin

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Physical Plant workers broke soggy ground last week to begin construction of the new maze.

The maze is scheduled to be completed after the weekend of April 9 and 10, when volunteers will rebuild the structure across the road from the old location.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo has begun a drive to get 300 volunteers to work on the maze, in a restoration project he says will be similar to the Tower Library's MassTransformation project in 1986.

"The maze is part of the tradition of UMass," Demeo said.

The new maze was designed by Physical Plant Superintendent of Grounds Bob Blanchard and was chosen by the Physical Plant and students for feasibility. Blanchard submitted his design when he was a student in the School of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning. Upon graduation, Blanchard took a job with the physical plant.

The new maze will be in the shape of an octagon, and will be made from the same chain link fencing and posts that were used in the old maze.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said total projected cost of the new maze is $7,500, which will be paid for out of the Physical Plant's operating budget.

Blanchard said one of the differences with this maze is that it will be handicap-accessible. Blanchard said he had to design each corner to make sure it was negotiable by a wheelchair. "It's set up to be used more freely," Blanchard said.

Another difference, Blanchard said, is that "this will be a floating structure, the elements will not be able to penetrate and destroy.... The groundwork will allow for frost and compaction."

The fencing will be placed on a wood platform, which will be above ground, so frost and compaction will not be a factor.

"The design is such that it'll last for years beyond the old one," Demeo said.

The new maze will have a small parking lot, and will have several benches in the center.

The only problem Blanchard sees with the project is with Mother Nature. Blanchard said he is "prayin' for good weather. If Mother Nature dumps rain on us . . ."

Blanchard said with Spring Break before the weekend and Easter following, he has not developed a contingency plan.

Blanchard said the volunteers will be asked to do minor carpentry work. "Bring your hammers," Blanchard said.

Demeo said this will not be back-breaking work, and physical plant workers will supervise the whole operation. Food will be served between 12 to 1 p.m. to the volunteers.

Health bill hampered by senate debate

BOSTON (AP) - The Senate debate over insuring every Massachusetts resident by 1992 was caught up Monday in parliamentary maneuvers and charges of intent by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to win passage to help his presidential campaign. "It is not the governor's bill, but let me tell you at every street corner in America he will declare it as his bill," Senate Assistant Minority Leader David Locke said in a floor speech to block swift consideration of the bill.

"This has got to be the most blatant attempt to arm the governor with more campaign tools," the Wellesley Republican said.

Edward L. Burke, Senate chairman of the joint Health Care Committee, acknowledge Dukakis was late in latching onto the universal health care issue. "This bill, the spirit behind it, comes from the Legislature," the Framingham Democrat said, noting his committee considered the proposal as early as 1986.

But Burke sharply disagreed with Locke's view that presidential politics was driving the issue, which passed the House two weeks ago.

Burke said prompt consideration was needed "to secure funding for hospitals and to provide funding for some 600,000 individuals across the state who now have no insurance." Besides providing for a first-in-the-nation plan to phase-in health care coverage for those 600,000 uninsured in Massachusetts, the proposal would renew a hospital financing law that expired Oct. 1. The health care bill contains about $1 billion in allowable revenue increases for the state's 106 acute-care hospitals over the next four years.

The budget freezes imposed on hospitals because of a lack of a financing law is beginning to force some into laying off employees, according to the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

The early debate in the Senate over the health care bill centered on the parliamentary moves by the Democratic leadership to act quickly, launching into full Senate consideration one day after the Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsed the measure in an unusual Sunday session.

The Senate spent more than two hours debating the suspension of rules that would allow full debate on the bill Monday. Over repeated objections by Republicans, the Senate voted along party lines, 29-7 and 29-8, to bypass the rules and take up immediate consideration of the bill.

The Senate Ways and Means committee sent to the upper chamber a bill virtually identical to one approved by the Senate late in the 1987 session.

The bill closely parallels one passed recently by the House containing the 1982 mandate for employers to provide workers with insurance or begin paying an unemployment surcharge tax for the state to provide the coverage. Both versions also contain several incentives, such as insurance pooling and tax breaks, to encourage businesses to provide coverage.

A major difference between the bills is that the House version would exempt businesses with nine of fewer full time workers — those working at least 30 hours per week — from the insurance mandate. The Senate has no such exemption.

AP photo

EMPTY THE PRISONS — An Israeli soldier, armed with an assault rifle loaded with rubber bullets keeps watch over Palestinian women and girls who demonstrated yesterday in the West Bank town of Ramallah and carried a banner in Arabic that read "Open the prisons and release the prisoners."

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

PETAL PUSHER — Salesman/businessman Paul Ceccarelli pushes his carnations yesterday afternoon in Amherst Center.

Caputi speaks about war

Professor compares weapons and sexism

By LIZA TUCKLER
Collegian Correspondent

There are massive correlations that we have in contemporary culture between nuclear technology weaponry and sexuality, said the author of *The Age of Sex Crime* and co-author of Webster's *First New Intergalactic Wickerdary of the English Language* to an audience of more than 60 people at a lecture and slide show Wednesday.

"Scientists at Los Alamos Nuclear Plant in New Mexico, when...building the nuclear bomb, took bets among themselves to whether they were going to have a boy or a girl [meaning success or failure]," said author and professor Jane Caputi. This clearly showed how sexism has overlapped on weaponry. Because the bomb at Hiroshima was considered a success, its nickname became "Little Boy," she said.

"Radiation and radioactivity [have] been eroticized, sexualized in many ways," Caputi said, as she pointed to a slide of a Pro-Nuclear T-shirt logo that read: "A Little Nuke is Good for Everyone!" Caputi then made a statement on men's sex organs recent association with missiles, guns and rifles and used this as an example on how "just as nuclear energy has become sexualized, sex has become more weaponized."

Admitting more research has to be done, she believes "that the increase in all sorts of incidents [of] sexual violence from battery to incest to rape to this new phenomenon in serial sexual murder is very much related to the increased potential for destruction in weaponry that we have in the nuclear age." With this said, she showed an ad for the "Nuclear News Engineer Buyer's Guide," aimed at the men who build and design nuclear power plants, depicting a woman in a negligee under the heading: "How is a Beautiful Woman Like a Nuclear Power Plant?" In comparison, they are both perfect examples of "prevented maintenance," as the ad concluded. Neither of them lets "itself" get out of shape, she said.

Caputi took these analogies deeper and depicted the nuclear arms race as patriarchal sexuality in which "the men are competing with each other and implicitly invest their sexuality into weaponry." Just as women are victimized in the nuclear technology ads, the earth is being victimized in the Nuclear Arms race, Caputi said. In her book, Caputi connects the Age of Sex Crime and the Nuclear Age with an analogy to Jack the Ripper's attacks on the women's uterus as an anticipation of the Nuclear Age considering "what [Pro-Nuclear activists] are planning to do with the womb of Mother Earth, basically, with the sexualized MX Missile, for example."

She blamed the media's trivialization of the mass murder of women by Jack the Ripper, Kenneth Bianchi, "Son of Sam," and Ted Bundy, "making this seem as part of an ongoing horror formula that we're all immersed in," for the same casualty and trivialization that exists toward the murder of Mother Earth.

Caputi, with the same touch of wit and satire that prevailed throughout the whole presentation, revealed a cartoon of an exploding nuclear mushroom cloud with a diaphragm on top trying to contain it. She said this depicted the urgency on the part of women, as victims of the Nuclear Age both in advertising and theory, to act against the "Mechanical Bride," the icon of the artificial world after nuclear waste gets through with nature. Caputi urged to stop the treatment of earth in the same way women are treated in this society.

Through the slide show and lecture, Caputi showed how "patriarchy uses symbols, myth, imagery and language to communicate this message of destruction," and she urged that "we also make use of symbol, myth, imagery, and language to counteract those lethal messages. If we had a different symbolism of the sacred," she concludes, "we would have a different world and we would not have the problem of Nuclear technology that we now have."

To end the lecture, Caputi referred to the face of the Mythological Gorgon as a full revelation of female power. The Gorgon is accredited with "having the face that could stop a clock"; in this instance, the nuclear countdown clock, she said.

The event was sponsored by the Everywoman's Center, the Woman's Studies Program and the Hampshire College Feminist Studies as part of the International Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts.

Animals Rights Coalition sponsors Meat Out

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Join chairpersons Doris Day and Casey Kasem with an estimated 7 million other American vegetarians who are dedicated to the ethical treatment of animals at the fourth annual national Great American Meat Out tomorrow.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Animal Rights Coalition, the Meat Out is aimed at promoting vegetarianism, "mak[ing] people aware of animal abuse, and let[ting] them know the bad things behind meat," explained ARC member Helen Skerritt.

"We don't need to be eating meat now," echoed fellow ARC activist Jenny Arthur. "Maybe at one time, but there is no reason for people to be causing the suffering [of animals] now."

It was a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals newsletter that made meat repulsive for her, Arthur said.

"Four years ago I was reading a PETA newsletter about a laboratory in California that was doing terrible things to monkeys and I decided I did not want to participate in...what leads to horrible abuse of animals."

"I have never wanted it," since, Skerritt said, she imagined "a day in the life of an unfortunate animal who happens to be our food animal. They are kept in the dark 22 hours of the day, never see grass except when going to the slaughter house. There is no reason for killing animals for meat at all."

Not to mention the health hazards.

"Meat is not good for you," stressed Skerritt, citing statistics of 1.5 million Americans falling victim to diseases attributed to excessive consumption of meat and animal fat.

"If you look at the human body," continued Arthur, "we have much more in common with vegetable eating animals than carnivores. Our intestines are made for high fiber things that'll move through. Meat putrefies in our system."

And there is enough other high quality food in the US to replace meat, contested Skerritt.

"You can get [necessary nutrients] from grain. 95 percent of our grain goes to farm animals. If that could get to peopleMeat is pumped full of anti-bodies and recycled with animal feces. Meat is no fiber, high fat," she said.

Explained Arthur, "People talk about pesticides on vegetables. When you eat meat you get a concentrated, intense amount" from the pesticides on the cow's food. "There is relatively little on vegetables."

And the media isn't helping much to dispel rumors of good health from meat, especially, "those commercials that call meat 'real food for real people,'" Skerritt said. "It's just the opposite. But those ads show we are threatening the meat industry."

Green Party founder speaks of peace

By MARTHA GUILD
Collegain Correspondent

Feminism and non-violence are concepts that belong together in the struggle for a demilitarized society which guarantees equality and justice, the co-founder of the German Green Party, Petra Kelly, said in her speech at Amherst College on Thursday night.

"Male-led revolutions have been mere power exchanges based on a concept of dying for a cause. Feminist-conceived transformation is all about daring to live for a cause," Kelly said in her Corliss Lamont funded lecture.

Feminism and the power of non-violence are essential concepts of the Green Party voted into the West German parliament in 1979 and which now holds 8 percent of the seats in the Bundestag.

Women, who represent a majority of the work population, must change the patriarchal structures of society in order to gain equal representation and save humanity from nuclear destruction, she said.

"Using the principles of non-violence, we are talking about abolishing power as we know it and redefining it as something that is common to all, to be used for all and by all. Power over must be replaced by shared power," she said.

Non-violent action varies from legal forms of protest and symbolic actions to educate public opinion, right through to acts of civil disobedience directed against individual laws or whole social systems.

Two years ago Kelly and other Green Party members chained themselves to a table in the West German embassy for 48 hours in South Africa to protest against Germany's economic involvement with the racist regime, Kelly said.

Hundreds of British women have also successfully demonstrated non-violently when they encircled the US-Cruise Missile air base at Greenham Common "in circle of love. This action had a powerful impact on European public opinion and awareness," Kelly said.

Quoting from Albert Einstein, she said the splitting of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking.

"If enough people on this earth are mobilizing and expressing their demands for disarmament and for social justice...we would be on the way to achieving true peace and global justice," Kelly said.

Grad Senate to look at route and revised LSC constitution

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

At tonight's meeting, the Graduate Student Senate plans to vote on extending bus service to the University Health Services building and to approve a revised Legal Services Center constitution. The Senate will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Campus Center 917.

Currently, the nearest bus stops to Health Services are located on N. Pleasant St., in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, which makes for a long walk up to Infirmary Way, said GSS executive director Ralph Sbragia.

He said the motion, introduced by the Public Health Graduate Student Association, is a formal request for bus service right up to the front door of the building.

"[Health Services] is an integral area and it should be serviced," he said.

However, such a re-routing is not feasible, according to Al Byan, University of Massachusetts Transit Authority operations manager.

Because of poor roads, "it would take a lot of capital improvements,'" he said.

He said the north-south routes are fine-tuned to the point that any changes would "throw everything else off."

Also tonight, the senate plans to approve a revised version of the Legal Services Office's 15-year-old constitution.

After about two year's discussion, the LSC governing board decided to add seats for a faculty member on the board, said LSC Governing Board member David Gobran.

He said there are no candidates in mind at this time.

The plans were in the works before 1986, when the University Board of Trustees rescinded the LSC's right to sue the University, he said.

The case is currently in a federal court of appeals.

VOTE TODAY!!!

"Should the student Legal Services Office have the right to represent students and litigate on their behalf?"

✓ YES ---------- NO ----------

Our local state Representative Stan Rosenberg has become interested in the plight of the Legal Services Office and the "right to sue". We are holding a referendum today in order to measure student support on this issue. It is vitally important to the future of LSO and the right to sue that undergraduate students participate in this referendum. Please take the time and cast your vote. YOUR RIGHTS ARE AT STAKE!!!

Hatch 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Worcester Dining Common 11:15 AM - 2:00 PM , 4:45 PM - 6:45 PM
Franklin Dining Common 11:30 AM - 2:15 PM , 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Berkshire Dining Common 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM , 4:15 PM - 6:15 PM
Hampshire Dining Common 10:45 AM - 1:45 PM , 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Undergrads only! Grads will vote in April!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A gay rights bill? No!

God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error. And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper, being filled with all unrighteousness, wickedness, greed, evil ... those who practice such things are worthy of death.(Romans 1:26-32)

Rusty Denton

The Bible doesn't mince words on the issue of homosexuality; it is unequivocal in its position that homosexual acts are wrong, without redeeming qualities, and cannot be blamed on some accident of birth. To the great dismay of sodomites, the Bible has proved to be medically correct as they receive in their own persons AIDS, gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, and a host of other veneral diseases as the due penalty of their error, and as their best efforts have not yielded a shred of medical evidence that homosexuality is physiologically predestined. As for the Bible's commentary on the homosexual social scene, history shows that even in decadent societies gay culture was perceived as intensely selfish.

Strangely enough, with a community of social deviants that is recognized as a liability by both God and man, a "homosexual rights" bill is being considered in the Massachusetts legislature that would extend the "minority status" protection of women and people of color to gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. It is promoted as a civil rights act, protecting homosexual individuals in their public lives. But why do we need a new state law if it only repeats what is already in the Bill of Rights?

The answer is that the "homosexual rights" bill is *not* about public civil rights; it is about a group that is distinct from the rest of society only in regard to lifestyle, but which wants special privileges above and beyond those granted by law for any other lifestyle. We're talking about a group making a brazen power grab to exalt their perverted practices.

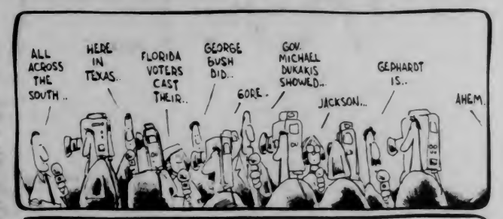
Unlike homosexuals, women and racial groups protected by minority status recognition can't 'come out of their closets' about their minority distinctions — they can't even go into the closet. The sort of people who 'come out of the closet' are gamblers, drunkards, and pedophiles. We don't give special minority status to people for those vices; we can't give it to the gay community, who has as much control over their sexual urges as a sober alcoholic handling a compulsion to drink.

The reason many homosexuals want minority status is that it would open the door for hiring quotas, for the privilege of teaching other people's children about an abominable lifestyle without their consent, and for forcing certain churches and religious educational institutions to either close their doors or go underground if they refused to hire or accept people of perverse sexualities. In other words, the goal is to abridge the rights of the many by taking super-rights for themselves.

Already, the city of New York, which knew full well the anti-sodomy message of the Salvation Army when soliciting them to fill a city day-care contract, has tried to force them to hire gay men. Already, courts have ordered Christian schools to re-hire people who violated the church principles taught at those schools. Already, religious freedom of expression is gagged in public schools while teachers with an anti-religious message about sexuality can tell parents to get lost.

I am not opposed to civil rights for gay and lesbian citizens; all citizens deserve them. What I am opposed to is taking the protective rights of those differently endowed by nature and extending them to people who blame nature for their own moral choices. All of us have urges that are taboo, and all of us have moral philosophies. That alone does not justify special rights.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist



Unlicensed sexual comments

I object to Rusty Denton's Mar. 8 column that said abortion promotes sexual license. Does he think a guy doing his utmost to get laid will be deterred because the woman he slept with won't be able to get an abortion? Does he think any guy really caring for the woman he slept with regards abortion as birth control, an 'easy' out?

I do not feel sexually carefree because I have the option of abortion, but neither am I prepared to raise a child at the age of 20. Knowing I could have an abortion is not going to make me less responsible. Maybe it will make me more.

Margaret Almon
Hampshire College

Look beyond news biases

I have found the Collegian's coverage of the Aram Hamparian's campaign for SGA President very biased against Aram. Aram has been an effective leader for Sylvan and although he isn't as noisy as his opponents, he is a more experienced leader. I urge this campus to look beyond the shouting of Rabinowitz and his cronies and look at the real issues that effect the mainstream students and not special interest groups.

Aram has made Sylvan safer for women by improving the lighting behind the buildings and in the parking lots. He has fought tooth and nail against the unfair alcohol policy. Instead of grabbing a microphone and spouting views, Aram has worked for students in meetings and has proven his ability to get things done.

David Shafkowitz
Sylvan

Like, some Deadheads are pretty hip, man

In rebuttal to Bill Erlichman's Mar. 10 article condemning the "hippie," I would like to suggest some things to him and others who are fascinated by their limited powers of observation.

First, "Cherry Garcia" ice cream has been on the market for at least a year, so it is a foolish gimmick for Ben and Jerry to expand their popularity. But what is more foolish, and patheticlly so, is the need to assume what the ingredients to this flavor are.

In fact, Erlichman's desire to assume seems to be the only thing that defines his abilities as a writer. Throughout the article he uses pseudo-clever devices, and makes indictments that are pregnant with superficiality and lack of quality. It seems he is obsessed with revealing the "hippie-critical" nature of "hippies'" lifestyles and rituals, but he fails to delve outside the boundaries that this weak insight has created.

By all means, a writer can attack the Valley values of any a long-haired crystal fondler, but attempt to do it with some grace and reflection. Erlichman probably has not contemplated, hence comprehended, the significance of some of these things which you have so tactlessly condemned. For instance, sandals are comfortable, ponchos are comfortable, and crystals, in essence, are sacred ornaments. It seems as if his grandmother's value system has injected a rigidly traditional and stuffy element into his overall outlook. He has clearly exhibited a fear of conformability: freedom phobia.

As far as his concern for "real hippies" goes, it is admirable but uncalled for. There is no need to assert your paternalistic attitude upon them, they would not appreciate it. Those who mock sacred ideals, (i.e. pseudo-hippies, pseudo-columnists) are enwebbed in an identity crisis, and the only tool that will extricate them from it is self-examination. Test it out.

I suggest that you abandon your bundle of stereotypical gripes and pursue more crucially humanistic, and less self-infatuated, topics. Perhaps some 'mind-expanding drugs' could enhance your potentials as an insightful writer. Good luck.

Connally Ryan
Butterfield

I feel I must object to Bill Erlichman's Mar. 10 column on BMW crunchies. Erlichman seems to feel it is okay to lump together groups of people and criticize them on the basis of a set of characteristics he has imposed upon them. This is the basis of all racism, and oppression. He has characterized Deadheads and hippies as a bunch of mindless freaky fakes. He asserts we dress alike to be part of what we perceive as an elite. Could it be perhaps we like our ripped sweaters; I mean really like them! If I wear a ripped sweater, am I a hippie?!

As for our ponchos, I do not feel any need to conform to the particular American notion that we must wear winter jackets in winter. Is not the notion that all Americans must wear winter jackets anti-diversity? Might not a poncho be effective winter garb? I do not deny your right to wear a winter jacket.

I have not seen statistics relating to it but I do not believe there is an excessive mortality rate among hippies due to carelessness in street crossing.

As to the monetary question I bought my own car, thank you very much. I have supported my 'tour' habits in a variety of entrepreneurial fashions involving basics tye-dye part and full-time jobs. Because I am middle class did my father buy me a car, because Erlichman perceives me as part of this group am I destined to wear ugly jewelry and utter meaningless drivvle? I do not see any causality. If he hasn't been, Erlichman should go to a Dead show.

Is it a sin to become wealthy while wearing a ripped sweater? Is it a sin to be born into the empowered majority in every way? Would you have me forgo my LSD break and instead charge donations (with the American Express card I allegedly stole from my father) to a charity of your choice?

Yes Mr. Erlichman, it will happen again, your worst nightmare. We will arrive in droves in Atlanta, Georgia; Hampton, Virginia; Hartford, Connecticut; Worcester, Massachusetts; and all across the nation. We will unite and strengthen under the banner of the Grateful Dead. Some will hitchhike; some will drive Saabs.

Adam R. Novitt
Orchard Hill

Core of UMass Republican Club hurting students right and left

Who is at progressive rallies to heckle, shout, and occassionally start fights? Who shouts 'commie' at stop contra-aid rallies, 'what about us' at gay and lesbian rights rallies, and 'no abortion' at women's rights rallies?

These people are the core of the UMass Republican Club.

They are reactionary because they react negatively to movements for social change. Surprisingly, their agenda is not that of the Massachusetts Republican Party. For example, Silvio Conte, the Amherst republican in the US House of Representatives, opposes the United States proxy war in Nicaragua.

So where do these conservative activists get their positions and what is their agenda? To answer this question we must look at the sub-groups that make up the club. One of these is the Organization for American Studies. This never before heard of group presents programs that are supposed to be unbiased. In this way, people do not realize it is the same old Republican club which is promoting its agenda. Another less visible group is the so-called Young Americans for Freedom. They are a national organization that is based in Washington. It is the group that actively participated in the FBI's six year campaign of intimidation against opponents of Reagan's Central America policy. In other words, freedom for these young Americans includes break ins, phone taps, and letter opening against opponents.

The UMass Republican Club is the vanguard of a fascist attack on the civil and human rights of people the world over. Their fascism is most easily seen in their foreign policy. They support the military dictator Pinochet in Chile, they endorse the overly fascist Arena party in El Salvador, and they oppose any effort to overthrow the racist Apartheid regime of South Africa.

Now these people are working vigorously to take over the Student Government. If you want an open society and free debate, vote today to stop this fascist onslaught before it's too late.

Greg Smith
Amherst

Group probes rape increase in workshop

By JILL M. GARNJOBST
Collegian Correspondent

"Against her will is against the law."

Rape. According to the FBI, it's the fastest growing violent crime in the United States. Why the enormous growth in such a violent and forceful crime? A group of students tried to find the answer at a workshop put on by the Alpha Chi Omega house and the Everywoman's Center as part of International Women's Event.

Stacy Roth and Becky Lockwood from the Educator/Advocate (E/A) program facilitated the workshop.

"We try to get a lot of participation from the group instead of just lecturing and presenting the material," said Lockwood, the director of Educator/Advocate program. The group, which consisted of about 18 women, brainstormed to come up with definitions of what constitutes a rape, and what characteristics define a rapist.

The consensus of the group was that a rapist could be anyone. No longer does the stereotype of a stranger lurking in dark alley apply. "Fifty percent of all rapes in Massachusetts occured in the victim's home. And 60 to 70 percent of the rapes were by acquaintances," Lockwood said. According to FBI reports the average rapist is between the ages of 21 and 23 – the age of the average college student.

The workshop participants also tried to find the answer to "why men rape women." Roth said lack of communication may be a reason.

"Men often think a woman's 'No' really means 'Yes.' No matter what, when a woman says "No!", that's it!" Roth said. Participants of the workshop agreed that mixing signals is a major problem. "Men think that women 'ask for it' by the way they dress or act." Another participant felt that often men pressure women into sex as a "pay-back" for a date. "It's a common assumption that if a woman accepts a date she's going to have to put-out, especially in a college atmosphere."

Many campuses in the United States are making efforts to put an end to the assaults and rapes that have been occurring. But before the problem of rape and assault can be halted, society must understand rape, and why it often goes unreported, Roth said.

"An enormous number of acquaintance rapes go unreported because the victim is afraid of embarrassing herself or the rapist," Lockwood said. She said only 1 out of every 10 rapes is reported, 1 in every 100 cases goes to trial, and only 3 rapists in every 1000 are convicted.

Women at the workshop were concerned about safety on campus, and some suggestions were made.

"Be more assertive and self-defensive," Roth suggested. "Also don't walk home alone, call an escort or a friend."

Show cause hearing for Sylvan racial fight to continue today

A show cause hearing for five white males accused of beating two black male University of Massachusetts students and harassing another white female students continues this afternoon at Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

The hearing, which is closed to the public, will determine if there is enough evidence against the five men to press charges that stem from a Feb. 7 fight outside Brown House.

Two of the five accused, freshmen residents from MacNamara House, withdrew from the University, heeding the advice of their lawyer, according to the Office of Public Information.

Three other students implicated in the fight, also freshmen from MacNamara House, were charged by residential authorities with violating the alcohol policy, and two of the three were placed on deferred suspension for charges of assault, said University Spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins.

The deferred suspension forces the two students out of their dormitories by Friday, Hopkins said, and places them on "the strongest probation possible."

The fifth man accused is not a UMass student.

– RICK SASSON

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

LEGA Meeting – 7:00 p.m., March 15, 413b Student Union Bldg.

Awareness Week – There are weekly meetings to plan events for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week every Tuesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in 413b Student Union. Anyone wishing to get involved can call Ray Paquette at the office of the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, 545-4824.

Alternatives – Alternatives is a unique workshop in which students role play in situations to gain a better understanding of the views of gay, lesbian and bisexual people. 8:00 p.m., March 15 in Field House main lounge.

Speaker's Bureau – The Speaker's Bureau will hold a discussion workshop at 9:00 p.m., March 15 in Field House main lounge. The Bureau provides students with the opportunity to ask lesbian, gay and bisexual students about their views and experiences as members of the community.

Rap Group – 8:30 p.m., March 16 in Student Union Rm. 413b.

Topic of discussion: bisexuality.

– STEPHEN BAYER

BOG elections being held today

Elections are being held today for the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. The Board has 32 positions, 17 of which are elected, including seven at-large positions, three from the Commuter Area, two from Southwest, and one each from Central, Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill, and the Greek Area.

Also on the ballot today is a referendum question on the fate of the Legal Services Office.

Polling places for today's election:

- Commuter Area Government: outside the Hatch
- Greek Area: Iota Gamma Upsilon
- Northeast and Sylvan: Worcester D.C.
- Central and Orchard Hill: Franklin D.C.
- Southwest: Berkshire and Hampshire D.C.
- New Africa House

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141A DAMON ROAD NORTHAMPTON 586-5258 9-5:30 Daily

JB's SUBS HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
JB's Roast Beef
50 Main St., Amherst
(across from Police Station)
253-7018

Wild Woman Rona Says:
There are only 4 things that put a smile like this on my face.
(1) Being with my roommates Robin, Kim and Ilene.
(2) Being on dance party U.S.A.
(3) Eating at J.B.'s
(4) Well use your imagination.
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ARTS/LIVING

Ska meets Tony Orlando in jocular Shrimp and Check set

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Plate O' Shrimp with Check, Please!
Friday, March 11
Sheehan's Cafe

Plate O' Shrimp and Check, Please! played a dream double-bill at Sheehan's Friday night. It was a perfect match because the funniest area band, Check, Please!, opened up for one of Boston's funniest bands, Plate O' Shrimp, for a night of, yup, fun.

Check, Please! is funny. Basically they are a garage band who play 70s classics. Nothing new there, right? Ah, but it's the beauties they choose that provide the punchlines. "Kung Fu Fighting," "Love Potion Number 9," and Tony Orlando's "Knock Three Times on the Ceiling" were performed faithfully by Check, Please!.

Lead singer Dana Gentes, decked out in cranberry red trousers, shirt, cheap sunglasses and a cranberry red plaid jacket was just the man to pull off the wacky 70s retospective. A cross between Elvis Costello and Bill Murray, Gentes wasn't shy about his frat-boy vocals. Sure he lacked talent, but so did the people who had the original hits with these foolish chart toppers ten years ago. "Check, Please!"

Plate O' Shrimp, a ska band from Tufts, has been together three years and is no stranger to rave reviews for their high energy show. They proved why Friday night.

Granted, a band playing funky tunes, with a healthy dose of covers thrown in, is a safe bet not to offend anyone on the dance floor. But the fact is Plate O' Shrimp transcends that musical safety net to deliver a delicious set.

While labeled a ska band, Plate O' Shrimp prefers the tag 'urban gumbo." As guitarist Giorgio Scali recently told the Boston Globe, "It's a combination of ska, funk, and reggae." You can toss jazz into that pool of musical influences on Plate O' Shrimp.

The band has a savvy affection for barrowing well-known numbers. Steve Miller's "Joker" was the first of four covers Friday night. But Plate O' Shrimp doesn't simply pick a standard and drape a reggae off beat around the edges. Rather, the band makes the tunes their own by turning them inside out.

Make no mistake about it though, Plate O' Shrimp can stand on their own material just fine, thank you. The band played their lastest release, *Tribal Surrealism*, in its entirety, proving that point. "Mariskando," with its hiccupping guitar and a meat cleaver size hook, was Plate O' Shrimp at their best. They brought their instrumental "Nevada" to life in concert. On vinyl it sounds like a soundtrack to a Caribbean holiday, at Sheehans's it was upped a notch through Dave Mullen's saxaphone blasting

Plate O' Shrimp carries on the reggae tradition of providing lyrics with a message. That is if you took the time from whirling around the dance floor to dissect the words. And that's the way the band likes it. As guitarist Giorgio Scali told the Globe, "Our songs are very serious, but they're not really *hard*. They're not gonna hit you over the head." The only place the politically aware "Vet," "Under the Gun," and "Over the Edge" hit you Friday night, were your tired feet.

Roches weave a musical web

By ROBERT P. MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

The Roches
Friday, March 11, 1988
The Academy of Music

They hail "from deepest New Jersey." they are the three sisters Maggie, Terry, and Suzzy (as in fuzzy) Roche, and their special blend of harmonic music captivated a sold out audience at the Academy of Music Friday evening.

They were joined on stage by synthesist/pianist Libby McLaren and all too many drum machines and sequencers. No real drums here folks! But in all fairness, the famed Ensonic SQ-80 and its digital friends did provide the group with an affordable, portable and multi-textured musical framework.

How to describe their music? They produced highly controlled harmonic dissonance and consonace with a folk/rock melding of acoustic and electric instruments. What does that mean? Well, if you have never heard them, try to imagine a female version of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Lyrically, the Roches take many different approaches. they hit you over the head with blunt over-30 cynicism and skepticism such as in "Backlash of Sex in the '80s," which they sang a cappella. they are never credited enough for their juxtaposition of themes and musical styles. During their set they showcased a song entitled "The Troubles" in which the three sisters sang nursery rhyme rounds to form a very subliminal tale of a woman going for an abortion.

Suzzy was the apparent leader on stage. This is natural as she is the only one written a song with God (or so she

continued on page 8

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■ Roches

continued from page 7

claims) titled "Merciful God." The show gave them a chance for sibling rivalry which made a more relaxed atmosphere for all. They each played the guitar and keyboards. Maggie's acoustic guitar needed proper equalization to sound more acoustic while Terry's hollow body electric often needed more presence in the mix.

Suzzy played her beautiful sounding Takamine cutaway only once during their twenty song set. The Roches proved that three voices alone can do a lot with their rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Presently the Roches are a group with no record label and are working on the film soundtrack to *Crossing Delancey*. With five albums to their credit, surprisingly the only Roches to be found on compact disc is the solo backup feature on Phillip Glass' work *Songs From Liquid Days* and Robert Fripp's *Exposure*.

As they once played with Robert Fripp and Bill Bruford, experiencing the Roches with so much electronic equipment was a letdown. Technology has allowed the group to tour instead of constructing new albums with other human musicians. But this technology is used to enchance rather than overpower.

The Roches have been very well-received in the valley and their niche is unique. It was wonderful to have them back.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Arts/Living staff and correspondents on Wednesday, March 16 from 3 to 4 pm. If you cannot attend or are interested in writing for Arts, please notify Tom Harrington, John Swanson or James Pilcher at 545-3500.

Five College Students: Call 545-2511 For ½ Price Tickets

- Barry Douglas, piano — March 17
- Richard Stoltzman's "Begin Sweet World" — March 29
- Finnish National Opera Ballet — April 4
- Mark Morris Dance Group — April 9
- William Sharp, baritone — April 20
- Nagoya Odori — April 22
- Jazz Tap Ensemble — April 25

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David K. Blake (CE 63)	Vice President, Weston and Sampson Engineers
William D. O'Neill (CE 60)	President, Fuss and O'Neill, Inc.
Kenneth A. Goff (CE 63)	Chief Hydraulic Engineer, Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation

For more information, please contact: University Placement Service, University Career Center

INFORMATION DATA BANK — TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

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See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Wasps
5 "The Planets" composer
10 Brownish purple
14 Suit —
15 Lake stadiums at touchdown time
16 One of a Kipling trio
17 "This one's —"
18 Enigmatical
20 River of song
22 Recap:
23 Spanish stews
25 Unheeding
26 SHAEF sector
28 Gaga and drain
30 Bribes
33 Actress Russell to friends
34 Taro corm
35 NBA's Bird
37 Nasimova
39 Picture or Roman follower
41 Pound or Stone
42 Dazed
44 Ulri member
46 Last letter in London
47 To think, of yore
48 Reagan Attorney General
49 Some records, for short
50 That, in Tours
52 A bit thick
54 Winding on a baboon
58 As usual
61 Enigmatic
63 Shoe size
64 "Rule Britannia" composer
65 Jelly, to Jacques
66 Squared off
67 Twosomes
68 Chemical compound
69 Trick ending

DOWN
1 Put away
2 Lady Chaplin
3 Stumper
4 Big bargain
5 Graceless
6 Fact finish
7 Forfeitures
8 Woodland deities
9 Lace, in Italy
10 Hotel lobby transmitter
11 "Trinity" author
12 "Who — Turn To?"
13 Omelet starts
19 Small hollow
21 Pivot
24 Namesakes of a Caesar
26 Lively times
27 Reality sign
29 Chapeau
31 Bewildered state
32 — throat
35 Go-between
36 19th cen. American engineer James Buchanan —
38 Verbal invitations
40 Exploited
43 "The Seven Year Itch" star
45 City on the Truckee
48 Tailless cats
51 Belgium city on the Meuse
53 Mex. misses
54 Foxxar foe
55 Land of the Incas
56 Wharfar —
57 Blue-chip edging
59 Pay to play
60 Retreat
62 Wedding write-up word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	A	S	H		D	U	D	E		A	P	I	L
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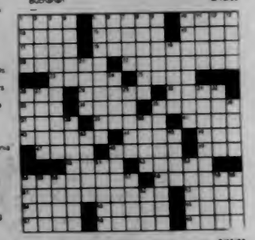
3/15/88



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Menu

FOOD

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, occasional flurries, temps in mid 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, flurries, temps in the low 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, flurries, temps in the 30s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Anthony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:.....Brian, Julie, LauraB, Alison, Rick, Florencio, Teri and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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MICHELLE BLACKADAR, Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUMBEIS, Circulation Manager

■ Minuteman

continued from page 1

Cain works for Grass Roots at UMass where the photograph was taken. The organization is writing a letter stating that The Minuteman's actions were totally incorrect, she said. Copies of that letter will be sent to The Minuteman, the chancellor, the parents of children in UMass daycare centers, and area newspapers, she said.

About the poster she said, "The only reason we let SCERA do that is because we, at Grass Roots, foster multiculturism.

About the printing of the photograph by The Minuteman she said, "Children, they are a part of you and when you see that poster, it just tears you apart."

Huiet responded to the letter with her own letter addressed to Markman, Cain, and Lange with copies sent to the same persons and groups as the Markman letter with the exception of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

The letter begins by thanking the women for bringing an oversight to the attention of the paper's board of editors. The letter states the allegations of the publication as exploitative as child pornography, promoting racism, sexism, and discrimination, are unfounded, insulting and ridiculous.

The letter reads, "The use of the SCERA poster was completely legal. Furthermore, The Minuteman is essentially a self supportive Registered Student Organization, generating revenues from grants and advertising."

The letter concludes, "We all have the same goals...to work toward [sic] a racially unified and non-discriminatory world. We differ, however, in our methods of achieving these goals."

Huiet said attorney Les Black, whose office is in Warwick, Mass., informed her that printing the photograph without any consent was legal because it was not copywritten. Black could not be reached for comment despite numerous attempts, and a message was left on his office answering machine.

Michael Pill, an attorney whose office is in Amherst, said about The Minuteman, "Unless these people can produce releases from the parents, then they have a problem." He would question whether Black was informed of exactly what the paper was doing and whether he would represent the paper in court, he said.

Huiet said she got the poster off a wall in her residence hall, Cashin House. The poster itself was directly applied to the paste-up sheets in the production process of the newspaper, she said.

Pill said, "That's larceny. They stole it. She's nothing more than a common thief."

Markman said her attorney is looking into any action she and the other women can take. "We are certainly determined to follow through and take action," she said.

Chase, the woman who took the photograph of the children, said the photograph was not copywritten, but there are ethical problems with what the paper did.

Huiet said she attempted to contact Chase before printing the photograph but could not reach her.

Chase said she doubts this because she has two answering machines.

Chase said she wants to take legal action. "I don't know what we can do. I'd like to do something," she said.

Huiet said, "I'm sorry that I offended them, but I am using my legal rights. We don't feel the lefts are helping to help minorities. People that told me they liked it have been primarily black students."

Whether the University can be held liable for The Minuteman's actions was undetermined at press time.

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本に拠点を置く海外企業とビジネスを展開してきたリクルートは、人材と情報産業の国際化を視野にいれて、アメリカで、日本で、そしてさまざまな事業をスタートしています。今こそ世界を舞台にリクルートの、そしてあなたのためのビジネスを。すぐ隣、日本語で、英語で自分を表す。そんな、なりたいリクルートはあなたの中にいます。

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The University of Massachusetts baseball team is catching. . .

■ baseball preview

continued from page 12

The outfield will consist of Mike Chambers in left, Sheran in center and Jack Card in right.

Borrelli should be a more-than-adequate replacement for Flint behind the plate.

"Dean has serious potential," Stone said. "He has good size and a great arm. He's also a good hitter."

The designated hitter will be either Comeau or Steve Allen.

The Minutemen's season may still hinge on pitching, though, an area that appears solid.

"The pitchers have looked good this spring," Stone said. "They have been becoming more pitchers than throwers, becoming a little more fine."

Steve Allen, a righty with a 5-3 record and 3.60 earned run average last year, will be one of the top returning pitchers.

Kenny Greer (righty, 4-3, 3.80 ERA), Dave Telgheder (R, 5-3, 4.63 ERA) and Owens (L, 1-1, 5.09 ERA) are other returning starters.

Dan Farrell, a lefty who pitched 24 innings as a freshman last year, and Bill Meyer (R, 2-0, 4.50 ERA) are also back, as are relievers Jeff Richardson (R, 2-0, 3 saves) and Don Strange (R, 1-2, 3 saves).

Newcomers to the staff are freshman lefthander Doug Dubiel, sophomore lefty Bill Vickers, and junior lefty Gary Stewart.

"Stewart has the size (6-foot-6, 230 lbs.)," Stone said. "If he throws strikes, he could be tough."

Everyone on the staff will probably see action in Florida. The Minutemen leave Thursday for a nine-day, 11-game Southern trip.

After that, UMass begins its 41-game regular season next Sunday with a home doubleheader against the University of Maine.

"We'll begin with four starters and see how long they can go," Stone said. "Ideally, we'd like to get seven innings out of our starters, but we'll see how it goes."

Stone likes what he has seen so far.

"We have five to eight players with the potential to be drafted," Stone said. "We have a lot of talent. It will depend on how committed people are."

That's all a manager can ask for.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

. . .the final pitches before next week's Florida trip.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING. Tonight 6:30PM in Earthquake. New members always welcome. Last night for nominations.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage tonight 4th and 5th at 8:00 and April 7th at 7:00. Call 546-4038 or 546-8501 for more info.!

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?

JOIN THE STUDENT Credit Union team! Gain valuable business experience and have a great time too! We are across from the Mini Store in the SUB! Come in and ask for one of the managers!

THE UMASS STUDENT Federal Credit Union will be holding an information session on Wed March 16 at the Credit Union in the SUB at 12:30. Come us in and see why we are the largest and oldest student volunteer credit union in the country!

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR 4-5 bedroom house on bus route. Willing to take over lease starting June 1. Call 546-8930 or 546-9210.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

CONNECTIONS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS. Attend a music business seminar in Boston. Monday nights from 7-10. Guest speakers include manager of Aerosmith booking agents, producers and radio music directors. Cost is $275 and is worth every penny. Call Connma at 258-0030 for details. (It pay's to get money if you give me a ride.)

AUDITIONS

THE MUSIC THEATRE GUILD is holding auditions for a musical revue March 18 at 7:00PM in Rm 163C of CC. Audition material will be available in the Theatre Guild Office Rm. 423 Student Union. For more info call 545-0415.

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NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856.

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LOST AT PIKE brown leather Winter jacket. Please call Kathy 6-8872 with any info.

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PERSONALS

TO THE GUY IN Botany 101A with the black eye and plaid shirt-I like your haircut! Someone who noticed.

MIGOT & TOR YOU RE the greatest! Thanks for everything! Love, Cindy.

TO ALL WHO were there for me last Sunday night/Thanks so much for all your help. The drugs help but I'm still waiting for a massage!! Love, Dee.

THANK YOU ST JUDE and St. Christopher! Please don't take your eyes off Stephen and I.-Tara.

THANKS DAVE LITMAN. Wait. I think I hear the band calling! If you're good I might bring you back a native. Your Big Brother.

LEANNE Y YES it's your very own, not an almost personal. Enjoy and have a good one. Steve.

HEY HALLAHAN! Ommgosh! You're in the classifieds-Wow! Bet you never thought of it! Look out for Ihsmm! Thanks for everything last weekend!! The Roomie.

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS HAWAIIN TROPIC CONTEST at Clean Machine on Wednesday March 30th. $500.00 in cash and prizes. Pre-sign up required. Sign up at Changes or call Jeff at 549-5889.

JODIANN-HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Your childhood is over I say with a grin, so let's not a bar and let the fun begin!! May all of your birthday dreams come true!! Love always, Sil.

KATRINA, JOHN, AND PAUL. You 3 did awesome! I saw you Wed. night and wished I was with you the whole way thru. I miss you! Luv ya! Joanne.

ALICIA HAPPY BIRTHDAY-21. It's party time. Sorry I'm a day late. Happy Anniversary it's been a great year. I love you very much. David.

STUDENTS VOTING is still going on for the Favorite Professor Award. One cent per vote as much as you want. Proceeds go to the Umass Scholarship Fund. Stop by the Campus Center today! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

TALLI (DID I SPELL it right?) on Thurs. I babbered about me and I really would like to learn about you. David.

DID YOU VOTE SANDY EDWARDS FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE TODAY?

MIDI HAPPY BIRTHDAY! So much for engineering for me, you hard, will they ever let you in? You're a really special friend, so don't lose touch! Love ya, Lynn.

SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA? Don't miss the astounding OLD FAVORITES RECORD SHOP in St. Augustine, near Daytona (904)829-3303.

LORI BRIGGS: THANX for the personal on Wednesday! Now here's yours! Guess who?

TRACEY PRATT-ATTENTION! Little Italy has invaded the Emerald Isle and stolen his heart! Couldn't be happier of luckier. Love ya! Gary.

CONCLAVE BONDING, SCOOP, gunny truck stop no trucks. Gidget, hey hey what. Brown sines. APO.

SUNSHINE MAN YOU light up my day with those intense eyes. Study with me any time. M.

WOMENS LACROSSE TEAM- Karl in Virginia and the entire season. Believe have confidence, spirit, & unity. Let's go for it!

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS! Vote LISA VENTRESCO for BOARD OF GOVERNORS-the BRIGHT choice!

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THE CREW TEAM does it on the water! You should too! Buy a t-shirt from the Crew team for only $10. A bargain.

VOTE FOR LSO referendum Tuesday March 15. Show your support!

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR

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You make reservations. Call

545-3437

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437. Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagna! VISA/MC. 420 Stud. Union.

ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week 1988 will be available on March 11 and will be due back in the SWAG office in the Hampden Commons by 5pm on Tues. March 29.

SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!

BOB MCDEVITT

Student Trustee

For all the right reasons

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ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 567-3958.

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RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message.

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RIDES FOR TWO needed to N.Y.C. for Spring Break. Call 546-4763.

TO BUFFALO NY or on into Toronto March 18 or 19 anytime. Will pay majority of expenses. Call Ken 546-1083.

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DOES ANYONE HAVE any extra Hamilton tickets??? If you do please, please, call me! (May have tickets to trade) 256-8059 Amy.

DO YOU PLAY BLUES HARP? If you do and are willing to give lessons please call Justin at 546-3290.

DEAD TIX-I need dead tix for any Worcester show. Call Lisa 548-5381.

DEAD TIX HELP I have Hartford tix for 4/3. Need to switch for Worc. April 7,8, or 9. Call Joe 253-2923.

NO GOOD TIME rock'n'roll Drummer needed to play the real stuff-Stooges, Big Blackout, you know. 584-1376.

DEAD TIX. Triple Hart 4/4. 4/5 for any Worc. Gary 549-4080.

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD- Want to take over your lease for 2 bedroom apt. in P'ton. B'wins or T'house. Call 546-5083.

DOWNTOWN AMHERST looking for fall semester 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Christine 546-9861 or Lynn 546-9634.

OLDER STUDENT WITH Vineyard lease experience, front money seeks summer room on the rock. Hillary 586-1829.

HELP US OUT! We need your lease. Sue/Lisa 6-7486 or Andrea 6-7478.

SPORTS

Baseball team gears up for Florida, season

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Any manager who has strong starting pitching, hitters that hit for average, a sprinkling of power hitters, and solid fielding is in good shape.

As Mike Stone prepares for his first year at the helm of the University of Massachusetts baseball team, he and assistant coach Arlan Barber appear to have all these things at their disposal.

What the Minutemen do with their potential is, of course, up to them.

But the fact is they have all but three key players back from last season and those three holes appear to be adequately filled.

"We have strength across the board," Stone said. "We can hit for power or average and we have good depth."

UMass has 18 players back from last year's team, which won the Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference before bowing to West Virginia University in the A-10 championship. Five of the starters are also back.

According to Stone, the team has just the attitude it needs.

"We have an outstanding group of players," Stone said. "They are committed and work hard."

Seniors Darrin O'Connor and Matt Sheran will co-captain the Minutemen, who went 16-4 in the fall and were practicing at 6 a.m. earlier this Spring.

"We have had outstanding leadership," Stone said. "When we worked out at 6, we had no problems. Everyone showed up."

That means UMass is taking its talent seriously. And there is a good deal of talent to consider.

Offensively, the Minutemen will be tough, despite losing their top two hitters from last year, co-captains Jay Zerner and Sean Flint.

But Dean Borrelli, Flint's replacement behind the plate, is back after hitting .341 in 29 games last season. Gary DiSarcina (.341, 24 RBI last season), Sheran (.324, 22 RBI, 11 doubles) and Drew Comeau (.313, 27 RBI, 9 home runs) are the top returning hitters for UMass.

Comeau and Steve Kern (6 homers, 29 RBI) should provide the brunt of the power for the Minutemen.

In fact, offensive speed may be the only thing the team lacks, according to Stone.

The Minutemen stole 62 bases last year, and O'Connor (13 last year), and Sheran (12) should be the main threats this year.

Defensively, UMass will feature an infield of Mike Owens or Comeau at first, O'Connor at second, DiSarcina at shortstop and Kern at third.

continued on page 11

Baseball Info

Head coach:	Mike Stone 1st yr.
Assistant coach:	Arlan Barber
Co-captains:	Darrin O'Connor (Sr.) Matt Sheran (Sr.)
Home field:	Earl Lorden Field
Conference:	Atlantic 10
1987 record:	22-16
1987 conference record:	10-4
Returning lettermen:	16

Top returning hitters: Dean Borrelli (.341), Gary DiSarcina (.340, 24 RBI), Matt Sheran (.324, 11 doubles, 5 home runs)

Top returning pitchers: Steve Allen (5-3, 3.60 ERA), Kenny Greer (4-3, 3.80, 32 SO), Bill Meyer 2-0, 4.50 ERA)

Collegian photo by Richard Bumanno

Sophomore lefthander Dan Farrell and the Minutemen are finalizing their Spring workouts this week.

Mike Stone offers pro experience

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts looked over resumes to select a new baseball coach, Mike Stone's credentials stood out.

Not because of his successful coaching career; other applicants had proven themselves. Stone stood out because of the five years he spent as a professional baseball player.

"It definitely helped," Stone said. "I'm not sure there are many coaches in the Northeast with five years of professional experience."

Stone is now the head baseball coach at UMass. He is hoping to improve his resume, which includes five years as head coach at the University of Vermont.

But the eye-catcher is his five-year stint in the minor leagues, where he played for the St. Louis Cardinals and then the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Mike Stone has five years of professional baseball experience, which is invaluable," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said. "That, combined with the fact that he was an alumnus, and his success at Vermont, made him our choice."

Stone, 32, played baseball virtually all his life, ever since he "could walk and throw a ball."

It paid off when he signed with the Cardinals out of high school as a catcher.

Playing for St. Petersburg in the Florida State League, Stone led the league in fielding for a catcher in 1975 and 1976 and in home run ratio with one every 11 at bats.

"I used to have some power," he says. "And I was a pretty good receiver."

But more than that, he had good sense. Stone set a limit for himself: If he wasn't in the major leagues in five years, he would call it quits.

After two seasons in the Dodgers organization, Stone didn't like the way things were going. Several things, including getting hit in the face with a Mario Soto fastball, contributed to his decision to leave.

"I had other options," Stone said. "I could have been a player-coach with the Dodgers or I could have kept playing, but you can't keep playing minor league ball forever.

"I thought I had the potential to play pro ball, but things don't always work the way you'd like them to."

One thing that worked out well for Stone was the opening at UMass. In five years, he had led the Catamounts of UVM to a 54-90-2 record, and when the UMass job became available, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I honestly feel this is the best situation in New England," he said. "There are a lot of resources and the administration backs us financially so we can get the job done."

For Stone, it was also a homecoming. Because after his pro career, he came to UMass to get his education. Since he had already played baseball professionally, he couldn't play in college. But that was fine with him.

"I think it was healthy to get away," he said., "Especially since things weren't going all that well."

But Stone was still eligible to play football at UMass, and did for three seasons — 1979-81.

Sports Information Photo

First-year baseball coach Mike Stone

Stone was the starting flanker and averaged 13.1 yards per reception. He earned his degree in physical education, graduating cum laude from UMass in 1982, and received his masters degree from Vermont in 1986.

While coaching at Vermont, Stone developed his management skills.

"I don't think I'm a bad game manager. I try to be well-prepared and I don't get too excited during the game. You have to be poised."

Baseball and football have always been Stone's favorite sports, but he plays others in his spare time, including jogging, handball and golf.

"It's about all I have time for," says Stone, who is married with two children.

Stone also faces a big challenge, following in the footsteps of Dick Bergquist.

Bergquist, the baseball coach from 1967-87, compiled a 392-331 record and led the Minutemen to a Eastern Division championship in the Atlantic 10 Conference last season.

But Stone doesn't worry about matching Bergquist.

"If I can have half the success he did, I'll do alright," Stone said. "But I don't think about it. He had his way of doing things and I have my way of doing things."

One of the ways Stone does things is through good communication channels, which he feels is one of his strengths as a coach.

"I don't do things as superior-to-inferior but more as advisor-to-player," he says. "I have experience and I have insight. Those are what I try to offer to the players."

1988 UMass Schedule

Spring Break	
March 18 Indiana	6 p.m.
19 St. Xavier (2) #	12 p.m.
20 at Eckerd	7 p.m.
21 S.W. Missouri St. #	12 p.m.
22 at Stetson	3 p.m.
23 St. Xavier #	1 p.m.
24 S.W. Missouri St. (2) #	2 p.m.
25 S.W. Missouri St. #	12 p.m.
26 Long Island Univ. #	12 p.m.
Regular Season	
March 27 Maine (2)	12 p.m.
28 Maine (2)	12 p.m.
29 at Connecticut	3 p.m.
April 1 St. Joseph's (2) *	12 p.m.
2 St. Joseph's (2) *	12 p.m.
5 Holy Cross	3 p.m.
7 Hartford	3 p.m.
9 Dartmouth (2)	12 p.m.
11 New Hampshire (2)	1 p.m.
13 Boston University	3 p.m.
14 at Northeastern (2)	1 p.m.
16 Rhode Island (2) *	12 p.m.
17 Rhode Island (2) *	12 p.m.
18 at Vermont (2)	1 p.m.
19 Central Connecticut	3 p.m.
21 Springfield	3 p.m.
23 at Rutgers (2) *	12 p.m.
24 at Rutgers (2) *	12 p.m.
26 Connecticut	3 p.m.
27 Amherst	3 p.m.
30 at Temple (2) *	12 p.m.
May 1 at Temple (2)*	12 p.m.
3 Siena	3 p.m.
7 at Providence (2)	1 p.m.
8 at Central Connecticut	7 p.m.
11 at Harvard	3 p.m.
13-15 Atlantic 10 Tournament at Boyertown, PA	

at Deland, FL
* Atlantic 10 game
All home games played at Earl Lorden Field

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN AND THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

A SPECIAL LOOK AT:

Sexually Transmitted Disease

CARE

Each of us is responsible for everything to everyone else.

— Dostoyevsky

FULLY

How to have that All-important "Safer Sex" Conversation

by Lynn Bechtel
Mental Health Educator

"Use condoms and spermicides. Practice safer sex. Talk. Think. Plan. Whatever happened to spontaneity?" Marion waved a newspaper article in her friend Jonah's face. "Here. Read this," she said. "See what I mean?"

Jonah read, out loud. "Learn as much as you can about STD's and safer sex. Talk with friends about fears, new information, strategies for incorporating safer sex into your love life. Plan in advance for a safer sex conversation – where and when you'll talk, what you'll say." He handed the article back to Marion. "Makes sense to me," he said.

"Yeah, yeah. But how do I do it? Everyone says talk, talk, talk. O.K. What do I say?"

Marion's not alone. A lot of people are uncomfortable talking about sex. "Sex is a natural process," some people say. "Organic. Don't ruin it with words." Other people are simply embarrassed. "You don't talk about things like that," they say. "My parents certainly never talked about it." And some people aren't sure they should be having sex at all. "If I talk about it, I'll have to admit I'm doing it."

Herpes, genital warts, chlamydia, AIDS – the STD risks are too high, **not** to talk about safer sex. Fortunately, talking about sex gets easier, and less embarrassing, with practice. And talking about sex doesn't mean only discussing the difficult stuff. Talking about sex also means being playful, talking about your fantasies, and telling each other what feels good.

We can't give you the actual words to use in a "safer sex" conversation but we can give you some guidelines.

1. **Think before you talk.** You need to know why **you** think it's important to talk about safer sex. You need to know what your expectations are, i.e. do you want monogamy, several partners, an on-going relationship, a casual encounter, etc. You need to think about your own history and about how to share that history with someone else.

If you have an STD you might feel worried that the other person will reject you. Don't let this fear keep you from telling them that you are infected. Practice telling your potential partner about your situation in a calm, straightforward manner. "I have herpes. I only have occasional outbreaks and I know when they're coming. I was careful with my last girlfriend and she didn't get infected." The other person may react with questions, fear, uncertainty. Be prepared for this and stay calm. Your openness and honesty can help reassure your friend. If you don't have an STD you should think about how you'll respond if your potential partner is infected. Think about what information you'll need and be prepared to take some time making a decision about sexual activity. Whichever side of the situation you're on, remember that caution is smart.

continued on page 2

Alcohol, Drug Use & STD's: What's the Connection?

by Karen Jacobus
Health Educator

Drugs and alcohol are known to cause a variety of health problems. Research continues to explore the connection between alcohol, drugs and STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). It is clear that intravenous (IV) drug users are at a high risk for contracting and transmitting the AIDS virus. This occurs by the exposure to blood of an infected person through sharing needles. The pregnant addict can then pass the virus on to the unborn child. The repeated use of other recreational drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, seem to weaken the body's immune system, which may also be a factor in developing AIDS.

The use of alcohol is really the main issue of concern on college campuses in regard to STD's. Alcohol use is widespread at UMass. A recent SAREO study (Nov. '87) indicated that 86% of the student population described themselves as light, moderate and heavy drinkers. We find that in many sexual encounters one or both of the partners was under the influence at the time. Because alcohol reduces inhibitions, people may be less inclined to discuss concerns about STD's or be careless in practicing safer sex.

Alcohol effects our ability to communicate clearly. Discussing STD's is sensitive and often difficult. It often seems much easier just to jump in bed with someone. When we add the ingredient alcohol we increase the risk of contracting or passing on an STD. It looks something like this: "Alcohol + Sex = increased risk of getting STD's."

We need to be honest and ask questions about contraception, safer sex precautions, and past sexual histories **before** engaging in sexual relations. It won't be easy initially and it may be uncomfortable; but it certainly serves as the beginning in building an honest and trusting relationship with someone.

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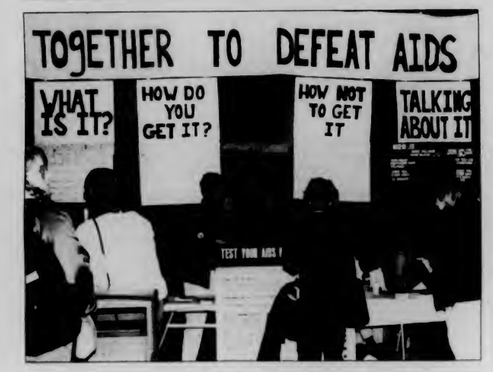
- Condom Quiz 3
- Genital Warts/Condylomata 4
- Word Search Game 4



Students dispel myths on AIDS during AIDS Awareness Week.

—"Safer Sex" Conversation

continued from page 1

2. **Plan when to have your conversation.** If you wait until you're in bed with your partner aroused and ready to go before saying, "By the way, there's something we should discuss," then chances are you'll have a difficult conversation. Instead, plan to talk about sexual history and STD concerns at a time when you both are comfortable, relaxed, sober, and not sexually aroused.

3. **Speak for yourself rather than the other person:** for example, begin statements with "I feel like..." or "I would like..." State what you want to talk about and why you think it's important. "I've read a lot about STD's and I've got some concerns I'd like to tell you what I've been thinking and find out more about you. I'll enjoy sex with you more if we talk about this stuff first."

4. **Stick to the point even if your partner tries to change the subject.** Be a "broken record." Repeat a statement like, "I know this is difficult but I think it's important."

5. **Be prepared for the person who responds to a discussion of safer sex with denial or rejection.** Don't take it personally. Remember, you're the smart one, doing your best to stay healthy.

Talking with friends is a good way to discover strategies for effective safer sex conversations. If you want general information about STD's call Health Education, 549-2671 x 161. If you have questions about your own health, make an appointment at UHS with a physician or nurse practitioner (549-2600). If you would like help dealing with the emotional aspects of STD's, call Mental Health Services, 545-2337, for an appointment.

Why Talk About Sex:

The following piece epitomizes the struggles of sexual communication and we would like to share this with you.

There is something I don't know
that I am supposed to know.
I don't know what it is I don't know,
and yet am supposed to know,
and I feel I look stupid
if I seem both not to know it
and not know what it is I don't know.
Therefore I pretend to know everything.

I feel you know what I am supposed to know
but you can't tell me what it is
because you don't know that I don't know
what it is.

You may know what I don't know, but not
that I don't know it,
and I can't tell you. So you will have to
tell me everything.

R.D. Laing
Knots

"The Other Orifice: STD's in the Mouth"

by Ana O. Hendrick, D.M.D.

As a result of an increase in STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) and oral-genital activity, there has been an increase in the occurrence of sexually transmitted diseases in the mouth and throat. Unfortunately, people are not aware of this phenomenon which means that the symptoms of STD's can often go undiagnosed or mistaken for a canker sore or a sore throat.

The most commonly transmitted disease in the mouth is **Herpes** (cold sores). Cold sores are usually preceded by a burning or tingling sensation or mild soreness at the location where they appear. Most of the time, they are small in size but may come together to form a bigger lesion. They are commonly found in tissues bound to bone like the gums and the roof of the mouth, but can also be found on the lips. The sores generally last from 7-10 days and disappear without scarring. They can occur at widely varying intervals from once a month to once or twice a year. After the first exposure the herpes virus establishes a lifetime latent infection which produces recurrent sores when reactivated. Canker sores are generaly confused with cold sores because of their similarity. Canker sores are not sexually transmitted; cold sores are.

Syphilis in the mouth shows up about three weeks after contact. The primary stage of syphilis appears as a lesion at the port of entry. This lesion is called a chancre and can be found on the lips, tongue, roof of the mouth, gums and tonsils.

Gonorrhea in the mouth may exhibit painful sores on the lips, gums, tongue and cheeks. It can also be found in the throat and tonsils. These sores are very similar to cold sores and are often accompanied by a fever and swollen glands.

Venereal Warts are also fairly common in the mouth. They look like small, multiple white or pink nodules with a cauliflower-like appearance. They are typically found on the tongue, gums, and roof of the mouth. Like other STD's in the mouth, they are also found on other parts of the body. Treatment is by surgical removal or electrocauterization. For more information see the article on genital warts.

In **AIDS-infected patients,** cold sores, canker sores and yeast infections have been found to be a chronic occurrence. This is due to the body's lowered resistance to diseases. Yeast infections are the most common opportunistic infections (not only found in the mouth and throat) and generally respond well to anti-fungal medication in healthy individuals. However because of the suppressed immune system of the AIDS patient it becomes a chronic problem.

Kaposi's sarcoma in the mouth of the AIDS-infected individuals can be recognized by its bluish color similar to a bruise. It is usually not painful and is commonly found in the soft palate.

People need to be aware that STD's can occur in the mouth and therefore can be transmitted through kissing or oral-genital contact with one's partner. It's important to remember that if someone notices or feels something unusual in their mouth or throat, they should have it checked out by a dentist, physician, or nurse practioner.

Sexually Transmitted Disease

STD STD STD STD

Awareness Days Schedule

Monday, March 14 and **Tuesday, March 15**

— 10 a.m.-3 p.m. —

Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases; providing printed and audiovisual information. Visit our table and get your questions answered.

Wednesday, March 16

— 10 a.m.-3 p.m. —

Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

— 7 p.m.-9 p.m. —

The Condom Doctor Puts It On: AIDS and STDs. You've got to come for this one! Information on safer sex, contraception, prophylaxis, STDs, and AIDs. Slides and discussion.
Presenter: James Abel, M.D.
Place: Campus Center, Room 174-176

— 7 p.m.-9 p.m. —

Hampshire College Workshop
The Second Golden Age of Sex: Pleasure-sharing and Heterosexual Intimacy In Spite of STDs and AIDs
Presenters: Ellen Miller-Mack, Nurse Practitioner
Ron Mazur, Health Educator
Place: Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall, Room 108

Sponsored by University Health Services, UMass/Amherst

Rubbers, Bloops, and Blunders

by Gretchen Krull, Health Educator

If you have decided to be sexually active (and not everybody has), these phrases may already be familiar: "showering with a raincoat on," "it isn't natural feeling," "it puts something between us," "it ruins the mood," etc.? It isn't difficult to guess what is being referred to here. Yes, it is indeed the condom. You may have heard more about condoms lately than you really care to, but until they become an accepted part of more peoples' lovemaking, the reminders will continue.

When used with a spermicide, latex condoms are an excellent contraceptive and are one of the best ways to protect all individuals from getting a sexually transmitted disease including the AIDS virus (besides dental dams which are latex squares used for oral sex.) The unfortunate reality is that the incidence of all these diseases is increasing rapidly.

"Use Condoms and Spermicides."

It sounds so simple, four very simple words. However, when you begin to talk to people about this topic, some see it as a very simple addition to their sex life, and others can't consider using them. So what can we tell you that might make this simple concept easier to incorporate into your life?

TALK TO YOUR PARTNER. Be as positive as you can about why condoms are necessary to use. If you think it's a good idea, it will be more convincing to your partner. However, if you get a negative response such as the following, we have given you a sample of how you might respond. Ask yourself, what words would you use in response?

"I **hate** condoms."

"It sounds like you've had some bad experiences with condoms, but I've heard that there are different types so you should really experiment with some to find the right one."

"Don't you trust me? I don't have any infection."

That's not really the issue. It's just that we know we've both had other partners and can't be sure who they've slept with. I know that I'll be more relaxed and free to really enjoy being with you if we use condoms so I don't have to worry.

"I don't want to stop once we get started and condoms just really turn the mood."

"You are right, you do have to stop doing what you're doing to put a condom on. But, if we keep them close at hand, package already opened, we can just reach over and slip it on."

"It just doesn't feel as good with a condom. I like the natural feel without them."

"I wish it were okay to have sex that way, but what feels good for me is being able to relax and not worry about STD's and /or pregnancy. Also, the right condom put on correctly with a spermicide lubricant will enhance sensation."

"But, why, now? We had sex before without one. Are you trying to tell me you've got an infection and you caught it from someone else?"

"No, to both questions. It's just that I've realized it was making me uncomfortable and reluctant to make love. That's the last thing I want to happen! Using protection would really help my state of mind and body!"

The other part is actually **using** condoms. **We suggest** the following: **Experiment, Experiment.** Despite what texts say, "not all men are created equal". Penises do vary in size and shape when erect. Some are thin and long, some are shorter and broader. Not all condoms are created equal either so you should buy a variety: lubricated, non-lubricated, reservoir tip, varying lengths, different brands. It's important that you find one that is the most comfortable for you. Comfort also comes from practicing putting them on. Read the directions know which ones you like before you are in a sexual situation (Yes try them at home); or make the experimenting part of the fun of sharing with a partner (if they are willing).

Be open to new experiences. Having sex with a condom will feel different from having sex without them, but they can be erotic and fun if you are open to experimenting.

Use a water based lubricant. A spermicide such as "PrePar" inside the condom can increase the sensation of moistness for the male. Non-oxynol-9 lubricants may add increased protection against disease and helps prevent pregnancy.

All this talk about condoms is to help you consider using them or to use them more enjoyably, if you've decided to be sexually active. It's one of the best ways to protect yourself and your partner.

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Lover's Dozen

Safer Sex Coupons

LIMITED OFFER - DISCOUNT ON CONDOMS

When You Present *A Condom Coupon* at the University Health Services Pharmacy

COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE *STD AWARENESS DAYS* TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE MARCH 14-20 ONLY

This is not a coupon

The Condom Quickie Quiz

by Clark Taylor, Ph.D., Ed.D.

1. The best place to put condoms is:
a. in a wallet or back pocket
b. the glove compartment
c. where won't find them but will!
d. on a penis before having sex
e. c and d

2. To help keep condoms from breaking:
a. put extra lubricant on the condom and inside where it's going
b. don't use any lubricant other than what's in the condom package
c. use them dry
d. blow them up so they're pre-stretched

3. To increase the pleasure of wearing condoms:
a. put extra lubricant inside the tip
b. rip the package open, put it on fast
c. put it on slowly as part of foreplay
d. all of the above

4. The best kinds of lubricants to use with condoms are:
a. Vaseline, mineral oil, and baby oil
b. vegetable oil, crisco and butter
c. natural lubricants like spit
d. water based lubes and spermicides

5. Condoms break most often under inexperienced users; to help keep this from happening under risky circumstances:
a. talk with experienced users about what works best
b. practice during masturbation
c. experiment with a partner using low risk activities
d. break lots of condoms under safe conditions
e. all of the above are helpful

6. A partner who promises to always use a condom with everybody but you:
a. must love you more than the others
b. is obviously more concerned about your sexual health
c. may well have used that line before
d. must have a very good crystal ball

7. The effectiveness of condoms is greatly increased if:
a. the partner douches before and after
b. the partners are in love
c. the condoms are unrolled and inspected before being put on
d. the extra lube contains non-oxynol-9

8. Which of the following is incorrect:
a. use condoms and surgical gloves if hands are chapped or cut
b. pinch the top of the condom to get rid of any air
c. hold onto the condom if it starts to slip
d. hold the condom firmly around the base while withdrawing
e. all of the above are good advice

9. Latex condoms help prevent all of the following except:
a. AIDS
b. herpes
c. chlamydia
d. phthirus pubis
e. gonorrhea
f. syphilis
g. PID - pelvic inflammatory disease
h. CMV – cytomegalovirus
i. trichomonas/trich
k. cervical cancer
l. NGU - non gonococcal urethritis

10. All of the following are major reasons condoms fail to work except:
a. people don't seem to use them in the first place
b. people use them incorrectly
c. they are poorly manufactured
d. people store them incorrectly

ANSWER TRUE OR FALSE
11. 'Natural' or sheep gut intestine condoms are just as good as latex ones.
12. If used correctly, condoms work about 70% of the time.
13. Condoms are much more effective when lubricated with non-oxynol-9 products.
14. Condoms which fit snugly make it difficult to keep an erection and decrease the enjoyment of the male's orgasm.
15. A few people are allergic to non-oxynol-9 in products, but most reactions are caused by some other ingredient. Changing brands usually takes care of the problem.
16. Women must have a partner to experiment with in order to learn anything practical about using condoms.

Reprinted from Condom Sense, Eroticus Publications.

Answers are on next page.

• AIDS • SYPHILIS • CHLAMYDIA • GONORRHEA • TRICHOMONAS • VENEREAL WARTS

STD workshops are available through the Peer Sex Education Program.

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For information about Sexually Transmitted Diseases or to schedule a workshop contact the University Health Services at 549-2671

WORD SEARCH

BY JIM LEWIS — FORMER PEER SEXUALITY EDUCATOR

M O L L O S C U M C O N T A G I O S U M
C I T A M O T P M Y S A H E R P S G T V
O O U R S I S A I D I D N A C T E E E E
N M N S I V S D A N O G O N R B D N I N
T G U T E C I B U S D N Y A T B I I B E
R A U C R P H E M Z I C W Z I R C T A R
A R G O N O R R H E A L H E D A I D C E
C H N G D A I E T F A T I C U N M C S A
E P W B P M P R H E Y D H H O B R O H L
P A H S R A A V R L H L I M P N E N R D
T I Y E T W S E I B A C S A A Y P D O I
I D P I C O N D O M V T M V P L S O N S
O S T P Y E W M Y V I V I C G H H N O E
N I Y B V N O D L A E R E N R C G H H A
S S I T I N I G A V L A I R E T C A B S
A C H W B A S Y M P T O M A T G C P I E

1. **AIDS:** Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
2. **Asymptomatic:** not showing symptoms
3. **Bacterial Vaginitis:** vaginal infection characterized by a fishy odor and caused by Gardinerella. May be sexually transmitted; male partners usually asymptomatic
4. **Candidiasis:** vaginal yeast infection characterized by a thick, cheesy discharge, intense itching and skin irritation. May be sexually transmitted; male partners usually asymptomatic.
5. **Chlamydia:** a sexually transmitted organism causing urethritis; women and men are usually asymptomatic
6. **Condom:** a sheath, usually made from latex or animal intestine, that fits over the penis. Used as a contraceptive device but also very effective as protection against some venereal diseases.
7. **Contraception:** devices, techniques or drugs used to prevent pregnancy
8. **Diaphragm:** a small flexible rubber cup placed inside a female's vagine to block passage of sperm to the cervix, preventing conception. Effective only when used with spermicide
9. **Dyspareunia:** painful sexual intercourse
10. **Genital Herpes:** a sexually transmitted disease caused by the herpes simplex virus, similar to cold sores or fever blisters but appearing on the genitals
11. **Gonads:** internal reporductive organs, the ovaries or testicles, which produce most of our sex hormones
12. **Gonorrhea:** a sexually transmitted bacterial disease that initially infects the urethra in males, and the cervix in females, or the throat or anus in either sex
13. **Hepatitis:** a liver disease causing blood pigments to accumulate. Type B (serum) hepatitis can be sexually transmitted
14. **Molloscum Contagiosum:** virus produces skin lesions that resemble large pimples, but contain no pus. May be sexually transmitted
15. **NGU (Nongonoccal urethritis):** a sexually transmitted urethral infection caused by an organism other than gonococci. Much NGU is believed to be caused by chlamydia
16. **PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease):** a dangerous infection of the uterus that my spread to the Fallopian Tubes and ovaries. Severe cases may cause sterility
17. **Scabies:** skin irritation caused by mites. May be sexually transmitted
18. **Spermicide:** a contraceptive jelly, cream or foam inserted into the vagina to kill sperm
19. **Syphilis:** a sexually transmitted disease whose first symptom is a painless chancre on the genitals, anus or mouth
20. **Trich (Trichomonas vaginalis):** vaginal infection characterized by itching, a frothy white or yellowish discharge, painful intercourse and inflammation of the genitals and thighs. May be sexually transmitted; men usually asymptomatic
21. **Venereal Disease:** a sexually transmitted disease, e.g. gonorrhea, NGU, Syphilis, etc
22. **Venereal Warts:** warts appearing in the genital or anal area which may be sexually transmitted

Answers to Condom Quiz

* 1. Your choice of d or e. Remember, condoms get compressed and break easier if carried in a wallet or back pocket. Condoms age, melt, or crack quickly from getting too hot and cold in a glove compartment.
* 2. a. Lubricate the condom and where it's going. Dry or poorly lubed condoms grab and tear easier. Never blow them up before using them for sex- only as party favors.
3. e. Put extra lubricant inside the tip and put the condom on slowly as part of foreplay. Ripping open the package can tear the condom while putting it on fast can result in putting it on inside out and leaving air inside.
4. d. Water based lubes and spermicides. NEVER use oil on condoms. Spit isn't sterile or slick enough.
5. e. All the suggestions are helpful.
6. c. Your partner may have good intentions but insist on condoms-they are more reliable than promises.
7. d. the extra lubricant contains non-oxynol-9.
8. b. is incorrect. Getting rid of the air is a good idea, but never pinch a condom unless you're trying to break it. Gently smooth or press the air out.
* 9. d. phthirus pubis. Crabs or body lice are not stopped by condoms because they don't live where condoms go.
* 10. c. is incorrect. The major reason condoms fail to work is that they are used incorrectly.
* 11. FALSE. Natural condoms have uneven walls and tend to leak and crack more that latex. They are also more porous.
12. FALSE. If used incorrectly, condoms work only 70% of the time, if used correctly every time, effectiveness rates as high as 94% or more.
13. TRUE. There is an increase in efficiency of as much as 30% when condoms are used in conjunction with non-oxynol-9 products.
14. FALSE. They help maintain erections and increase orgasms.
15. TRUE. It's usually the added perfumes that cause the problem.
16. FALSE. Women can practice on dildos and become accustomed to the feel and use of condoms by themselves.

GENITAL WARTS/CONDYLOMATA

by Richard Rubin, M.D.

Genital warts (condylomata) are one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases seen at UMass. Unfortunately, most students have not heard of this infection. Genital warts are caused by the Human Papilloma virus. To date there are at least 45 known strains of this virus. Several of them are associated with STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) and a few are suspected to be associated with genital cancers.

Genital warts occur as growths which are either flat or elevated, soft or hard, single or multiple. Generally, they are painless but occasionally are associated with slight itching. They frequently resemble small "cauliflower-like" growths. Genital warts can be transmitted by several types of contact, ie. vaginal or rectal intercourse and/or oral sexual contact. In men they are usually present on the penile shaft or scrotum, in the urethra, anus/rectum or mouth. In women they may be present anywhere around the vaginal area or on the cervix. In both sexes they can be present in the urethra, anus, rectum, mouth, eyes or nose.

The incubation period (time from exposure to appearance) is highly variable from one to several months. The reason for this variation probably has to do with the specific strain of Papilloma virus, the individual's response to the infection and the fact that genital warts are, initially, very small and have to grow to a certain size before they can be seen with the naked eye.

The diagnosis is usually made by the appearance of these lesions, but when they are suspected on a women's cervix, the use of the Pap smear and/or a special microscope (called a colposcope) may be necessary to diagnose this problem.

The treatment of this problem is difficult and often requires repeated therapy over many weeks. Treatment may include topical medications or electrocautery to "burn" the wart liquid nitrogen to freeze the area or the need to refer a patient for laser therapy.

Once the warts are treated and have disappeared, one has to wait several months before one can assume that they are clear of the infection. This is because of the problem of recurrence and long incubation period of this virus. During this waiting period persons should not engage in oral sexual contact and should use condoms. Also, protection may be increased if the female partner uses a spermicide agent (containing non-oxynol-9) in her vagina. Finally, some practitioners recommend that women who have genital warts should not use tampons until their problem is cured.

Unfortunately, genital warts may be associated with significant complications. The most serious is the strong association which exists between certain strains of Papilloma virus and certain cancers of the genitals in men and women. Though association does not prove a causative role and cancer occurs in only a very small percentage of patients with genital warts, this association is of concern to many physicians who care for patients with this problem. Pregnant women who have genital warts in the vaginal canal are at risk for transmitting this infection to their infants and possibly causing the child to have such warts in their vocal chords. In men, a major complication is the occurrence of warts inside the penis on the urethra where they are frequently overlooked. Treatment of warts in this area generally requires referral to a specialist for further treatment which may include surgery.

Individuals who have one sexually transmitted disease such as genital warts may have another and, therefore, need careful examination and laboratory tests. They also need to have all of their sexual partners checked, even if their partners have no symptoms.

Genital warts are a major public health problem. The best management is prevention of infection through safer sexual practices.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16,1988

INSIDE

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- Flaming Lips reviewed.
- Softball previewed. Page 12.

SGA election count goes late into night

By RICK SANTOS
and MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Staff

At 11 p.m. yesterday, with less than one-fourth of the votes tabulated in the Student Government Association elections, there was no way of projecting any winners.

The results of the referendum questions on the ballot were also too close and too early to predict, with the exception of the question of whether the Legal Services Center should be allowed to represent students. Early returns showed an overwhelming amount of yes votes to the question.

The Campus Center/Board of Governors election was marred by a lack of available ballots, according to Todd Lever, who worked the voting table in Worcester Dining Commons. There were no ballots for voters more than half the time he was there, he said.

"I think there should be another BOG election," he said. He said he did not think foul play was involved.

Voters in the Hatch and the dining commons spoke of their opinions of the candidates and the issues, but the majority of those interviewed were not informed about the candidates nor the referendum questions they voted on.

In the Hatch, sophomore Tim Galligan said he voted for Aram Hamparian for president because he liked his policies and he did not want Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz elected. He said he did not want communism to spread on campus. Rabinowitz is a Communist. Galligan said he voted for Stephanie Orefice for trustee because he liked her name.

That was not the only time names were the basis for votes. Sophomore Michael Antunes, who voted in Berkshire Dining Commons, said he voted for Hamparian because he liked the name.

Most of the voters did not seem to understand the referendum question which asked if the Student Activities Trust Fund should be increased from 9.2 percent to 10 percent of student tuition.

Freshman Cheryl Coutts, who voted in Hampshire Dining Commons, said she voted for the .8 percent increase because "1.8 percent is no big deal." She said she did not know what the fund was for.

Freshman Mike Gallant also voted in Hampshire. He voted to increase the percentage because 9.2 is a stupid number and 10 is not, he said.

Exit polls revealed some informed voters who knew the candidates and the issues.

Rabin Chandran, a junior who voted in Franklin Dining Commons, said he felt his votes for Orefice and Silkoff/Rabinowitz were a compromise because they are more liberal than he likes.

He said, "I don't think the fact that Rabinowitz is a communist will be a significant factor in his campus politics."

Keith Newstadt, a freshman who also voted in Franklin, said he realized the importance of voting for Silkoff/Rabinowitz and Orefice as part of one team working together to get more done.

Collegian photo by Nick Scholoff

STOPPING TO SMELL THE FLOWERS – Rebecca Lawson enjoys the flowers at the annual Smith College Bulb Show.

Students charged with campaign violations

• *McDevitt accused*

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Student Trustee candidate Sandy Edwards filed election violation charges Friday against Bob McDevitt, one of her opponents, for allegedly stealing masters of her campaign buttons, a Student Judiciary official said.

Student Attorney General Bill Collins said he passed Edwards' grievance to Paul Graf, the clerk of courts, but a hearing date has not been set.

He said if McDevitt wins, the Student Government Association could place him in office, regardless of the charges, and only the judiciary could oust him.

McDevitt, who has not been informed of the charges, but said he "heard it through the grapevine," called the allegations ridiculous, and said he has done everything he can to run an honest campaign.

According to Edwards' petition, McDevitt allegedly walked into the Craft Shop on March 4, asking to use the telephone, and placed master sheets of Edwards' campaign buttons inside his notebook. Moments later, the report states, Edwards walked in, looking for her sheets, and confronted McDevitt.

The report charges that Edwards removed the masters from McDevitt's notebook. McDevitt said he offered Edwards the masters after she confronted him.

"It's a matter of who tells the story," McDevitt said. "She didn't clean up after herself — she was careless if anything. She asked me for them, and I gave them to her."

Edwards, campaigning outside Franklin Dining Commons, said, "I didn't want to cause a scandal, but I think the issue needs to be addressed."

"There's a lot of sliminess, and this is just one little piece — I'm sick of people thinking they're going to walk all over me."

Collins, who has been active in the SGA for 10 semesters, said cases like this one are commonplace during election time, and seldom does a charge affect the outcome of a race. He could not recall a case in which the petitioner won.

Graf, who will set up a jury and a hearing date, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

• *Senators cited for allegedly placing stickers*

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Cashin House senators Tony Rudy and M. Dean Richard are connected with anti-Jason Rabinowitz stickers that have appeared in some campus buildings, according to affidavits signed by two students.

The stickers, which appeared in some dining commons, several dormitories and the Campus Center, read, "Jason Rabinowitz is a Communist. He is President of the Young Communist League. Don't vote Communist, March 15."

Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff ran for Student Government Association co-presidents in yesterday's election.

According to David J. Carlson, Richard and an unidentified man had a conversation about the stickers March 7 when Carlson was standing in the fourth floor of the Student Union, looking down on the Mini Store. Richard, who managed Aram Hamparian's campaign for SGA president, ran for student trustee.

The unidentified man asked Richard if he had any more stickers because he "really liked them," Carlson said. "Richard said he had them but didn't want to give them out because he said people had gotten angry and they weren't going to use them for a while," the affidavit states.

Richard said the alleged conversation never happened.

"I never printed [the stickers]. I never distributed them. I never designed them. I never saw them until they were around on campus," Richard said.

Carlson said he recognized Richard because a friend of him who lives on Richard's floor had pointed Richard out to him.

An affidavit signed by John D. Dunlap, a resident of Lewis House, states that Dunlap saw Rudy accompanied by another person plastering anti-Rabinowitz stickers onto a glass window and a fire door in Lewis.

According to Dunlap's statement, the stickers "had been taped to wipe-off boards, posters and articles taped to room doors and glass throughout the hallway. They were also placed on full-length mirrors in the hallway; they were also stuck to the walls."

Rudy said he has not been in Lewis for more than a year. "The guy is obviously mistaken," he said. "I don't want to call him a liar, but I might."

According to Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Friedman, who co-managed the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign, the stickers qualify as election material and therefore are a violation of the SGA election bylaws, which stipulate that the Governmental Affairs Committee must approve all campaign materials. The committee supervises SGA elections. Election officials Mary Rita Kropp and Karen Flanagan said the stickers would qualify as election material only if it were proven that official campaign workers had made and distributed them.

Rudy is not on Hamparian's official campaign staff list, but yesterday he was distributing Hamparian campaign materials in the Student Union.

Rudy said the reason he campaigned for Hamparian was that he does not want Rabinowitz, a communist, to win.

Professors' society to rally today

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors will rally today at noon in front of the Whitmore Administration building to oppose budget cuts the Dukakis administration has imposed upon the University of Massachusetts.

The MSP, which represents 1,350 faculty members and librarians at UMass, invited all students to join in the protest, said Associate Professor of English John R. Nelson, president of the society.

Nelson said the protesters will gather at the north entrance to Whitmore and march to the Tower Library where Professor William Thompson will outline what cuts for fiscal year 1989 will mean for this campus. The protest will then move back to Whitmore, Nelson said, where various speeches will be given.

Speakers will include Professor Jules Chametzky, director of the Advanced Studies for Humanities, Associate Professor John Bracey of Afro-American studies, a representative of the graduate student senate, and others.

continued on page 2

Report finds negligence in state hospital deaths

BOSTON (AP) – An investigative team from Harvard University and the University of Massachusetts has submitted a report to a judge claiming that inadequate medical treatment and slow emergency response may have contributed to the deaths last year of two Worcester State Hospital patients, a state official said.

The information is contained in a report on three of six deaths at the hospital given to U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone. However, the report has been impounded and will not be made public until the court has studied the findings and the state's Mental Health Department has deleted confidential material.

Two of the patients named in the report were identified as James Hayes, 36, and Janice Jackson, 35.

The quality of care that Hayes and Jackson received was deficient in several respects and may have contributed to their deaths," Kevin Preston, assistant commissioner for community relations at the Mental Health Department, told the Boston Globe Monday.

The report's findings were made by specialists from the medical schools at Harvard University and the University of Massachusetts. A second report on the deaths of Kenneth Carlson, 22, Maureen Parker, 45, and Hokan Enquist, 77, were expected to be completed within three weeks, the Globe added

According to Preston, the team found no evidence of negligence in the death of William McColgan, 33, who died Aug. 20 as the result of an irregular heartbeat attributed to a congenital heat defect.

Preston said the investigative team found that staff at the mental hospital waited five minutes before clearing Hayes' airway after he suffered a seizure Sept. 21. The patient was never placed on what Preston called seizure precaution status as required by hospital regulations. Jackson was pronounced dead last October at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester after she choked on food.

"Janice Jackson died as a result of choking on food, but the evidence in that case indicates the emergency response was. . . only partially effective because her airway was not cleared promptly and the initial attempt at cardiopulmonary resuscitation was not conducted correctly," Preston said.

He said investigators also found that Jackson was examined only once during the three-week period before her death, despite significant changes in her medical condition.

AP photo

MUMMY MOVE – Technicians prepare the 2,500-year-old mummy Padihershef for a short ride from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston to the Boston Museum of Science.

Ozone layer over US shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The protective ozone layer over the United States appears to have shrunk about 2.3 percent since 1969, scientists said yesterday in the most thorough study yet of ozone depletion.

Experts have estimated that a 1 percent depletion could mean a 5 percent increase in skin cancers.

But today's report from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the work of more than 100 experts over 17 months, put the annual ozone depletion over the mid-latitudes of the northern hemisphere at a much higher rate.

Those latitudes, 30 degrees to 64 degrees, take in all of the United States except for southern Texas, Louisiana and Florida and extend halfway up Canada's Yukon Territory.

The scientists laid the responsibility for the ozone depletion squarely on chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), chemicals used to power some aerosol sprays.

"At this point there is no other culprit to blame," said Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine.

CFCs were banned as aerosol propellants in the United States in 1978, and worldwide emissions declined. There was one report in 1983 from the National Academy of Sciences that said future ozone decline would be only 2 percent to 4 percent.

But CFC use started growing again, in part because one compound turned out to be ideal for cleaning computer chips and other electronic parts. Other major uses are for refrigeration fluids and as blowing agents in making plastic foams. Today's report came one day after the Senate, on a vote of 83-0, became the first major chemical producing nation to ratify a 31-country treaty cutting emissions that damage the Earth's protective ozone layer.

The Soviet Union has several CGC plants under construction and won concessions permitting it to exceed the treat limits for a time - which led to a Soviet treaty signature in December.

■ society plans rally

continued from page 1

"This University deserves better management. We don't want to be treated any different than anybody else in the state," Nelson said.

At 8 a.m., the executive board of the MSP will meet to vote whether to condemn the following items: cutbacks in the FY88 budget including reductions in fuel budgets, telephone services, library personnel, equipment funds, support personnel, employee safety positions, scholarly support; the proposed doubling of undergraduate tuition in the next five years; and the proposed 35 percent cutback in the FY89 library acquisitions budget.

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Student to bicycle across US for charity

By SEAN MOLONEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' Elaine Ciotti will set aside her studies and challenge the terrain and winds of 13 states and three mountain ranges during the American Lung Associations' 3426-mile second annual TransAmerican Bicycle Trek.

"I have always wanted to travel out west," Ciotti said, "and I see this as not only a perfect opportunity to fulfill that desire, but to raise money for a group that helps restore lives."

On June 6, Ciotti and approximately 300 other cyclists will set off from the shores of the Pacific. According to Tim Kneeland, TransAmerican national director, and Dave Shaw, event coordinator, the trek will continue on through the rugged Cascade Mountains, northeast across the panhandle of Idaho, to Glacier National Park in Montana, along the nations' border through Minneapolis, and from Chicago to the eastern seaboard. Atlantic City was chosen as the destination for the 3426-mile TransAmerican Bicycle Trek, Shaw Reilly said, because the American Lung Association was founded there in 1909 as the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Mario Sagellis, Executive Director of Western Massachusetts ALA, said each cyclist is raising at least $5,000 in pledges.

Ciotti said she predicts that with the large student population of the Five-College area, raising the minimum requirement of $5,000 that is necessary for her participation should not present a problem.

"A lot of people out there really care," said Ciotti, "I just have to find the time to find them."

The demands of Ciottis' daily agenda foreshadow those that will characterize her TransAmerican voyage. In addition to a full course load and responsibilities that are tied to a residential assistant position, the junior nutrition science major must devote a minimum of two hours for training each day. In addition to daily workouts on her bicycle, Ciotti said she runs short distances and relaxes with calisthenics. She said she gets all the energy she needs from a well-balanced diet.

"The value of a nutritious meal for any athlete can't be stressed enough," he said.

"I have participated in a variety of fund raisers, some of which were triathlons others long distant runs, but without question this is by far the most challenging" she said. Ciotti said she forsees no barriers that would discourage her ability to complete the trek. Fueled by the inner determination and confidence that characterizes champions of all types, Ciotti said she will take on all demands for the endurance.

Combined with the physical aspects of her self-determination, are endless capacities of belief in the ALA. The ALA deserves more than just adequate support because of the extensive number of people that would benefit from the success of future research and counseling programs, especially ones aimed at the inhibitation of smoking habits, she said. The ALA works to prevent and treat lung diseases. Last year, the cross country ALA marathon raised close to 1.5 million, all of which benefited 45 lung associations in 30 US states and Canada, according to an ALA spokeswoman.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

LEFT AT THE MIRROR – Andy Hawkins, accompanied by his mirror image ascends the stairs at Thorne's in Northampton.

Greek System thrives at UMass

By TOM RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

"It's a dynamic and positive college organization that doesn't stop beyond your college years."

That's what Stacey Meyrowitz, a junior journalism major and a sister of Alpha Chi Omega, had to say about the Greek System at the University of Massachusetts.

Meyrowitz is a one of over 1,100 students involved in the UMass Greek system. Since 1869 the Greeks have grown into a separate student culture, allowing students the opportunity to experience a different way of life than that of the dorms.

"UMass is so big you get lost in the crowd. In the Greek area you know so many people, because you all have something in common, you're a Greek," she said.

Meyrowitz said fraternities and sororities today emphasize community service and interaction with people. The experience of Greek life, "taps your potential as a person, you learn your good and bad qualities and how to deal with people," she added.

Sophmore engineering major Mitch Hershkowitz said being a Greek is more than just having keg parties.

"It's a chance to do things you wouldn't ordinarily get to do living on campus," said Hershkowitz, a brother at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hershkowitz said one of the things he most enjoyed about being a brother at PKA was the athletic competition between the houses, in which his frat is currently leading in points.

Both Meyrowitz and Hershkowitz said they like the idea of being able to return in future years to their houses.

Meyrowitz said, "You have a home to come to when you visit. Not like the dorms where you have nothing and no one to see. Being a greek is unity, there is always someone there for you."

Fraternities were not always as they are now. According to a book on UMass history, fraternities, or secret societies as they were called initially, started as dining clubs in 1869.

Four years after the dining clubs appeared, an elaborate prank gave birth to a fraternity. In 1873 six sophomores conceived the novel idea of initiating a guileless student into the mysteries of a non-existant secret society.

The rituals they had fabricated for the purpose looked, in the end, like an actual organization. The group concluded by establishing Phi Kappa Alpha, housed in their own suites in North College.

For the next 20 years, PKA and two other fraternities held over eighty percent of the student body. They established the role fraternities would play in campus life.

There are 24 fraternities and sororities at UMass.

Health Center counsels on safe sex

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

Although University of Massachusetts students are becoming more health-conscious with the advent of the AIDS virus, more college men and women need to be aware of the risks they face, according to health educator Ann Grose.

The University Health Center holds sessions on contraceptive education four times each week, but of the 50 or so students who attend, usually only a handful are men," said Grose.

"It is a required session for women receiving contraception for the first time," she said. "But often their partners are too embarrassed to turn up."

"The message the Health Center is promoting at the moment is the prevention of disease as well as pregnancy," said Grose. "So we advocate the use of condoms and spermicides in addition to the more traditional pill and diaphragm."

A sexual attitudes survey that was recently carried out on campus through the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office found that 27 percent of students questioned were "very worried" about contracting AIDS, and 48 percent were "somewhat worried." But despite this level of concern, "men just don't come in to discuss preventing STDs [sexually transmitted diseases]," said Grose.

"We have tried to reach men, especially through peer sexuality programs carried out in the dorms, but few men sign up," said Grose. "Most find discussing any sexual problems, especially infertility, extremely embarrassing."

The Health Center is very cautious about STDs, and has the facilities to test for gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, and venereal warts, Grose said, so if students think they have any of these diseases there is somewhere to get it checked out.

For anyone interested in finding out more about condoms and their correct usage, there is a lecture by Dr. James Abel at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

GSS president lashes out at Duffey

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

At last night's University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate meeting, GSS president Jonathan Frank lambasted Chancellor Joseph Duffey for not appearing as promised at last week's Faculty Senate meeting to respond to a Civility Commission report released last October.

Frank, a member of the commission, said Duffey was to respond to the report, named "After Hurst," based on a larger state report on racism prepared after the 1986 beating of a black student by white students in the Southwest Residential Area.

"Basically, the only thing that happened [at the meeting] was the Faculty Senate voted to accept the report that was out four months ago," he said. "This makes me question his [Duffey's] commitment to change. When it comes down to making [changes] internally, I question him."

Frank said he hand-delivered a letter regarding his dissatisfaction to Duffey, but has not received a response.

In other business, the Senate voted to detach a committee appointed to study the feasibility of a graduate student union. Frank said the committee violated its mandate by going beyond research to actively organizing support for a union.

Susan Bueschler, a senator from the English Department working with the committee, said being detached from the GSS will not slow the committee's progress because "it's moving very slowly. We're just getting people to sign union cards."

So far 200 of 4,000 graduate students have returned signed union cards, she said. A majority is required before a working group can seek state approval to form a union.

Also last night, the Senate approved a revised Legal Services Office constitution, which includes a proposal to appoint a member of the faculty and the administration to the LSO Governing Board. That would raise the total board to 10 members, according to Dave Gobran, former Governing Board chairman. GSS and Student Government Association approval of a final plan is required, he said.

Lastly, it was announced that GSS elections will be April 25.

UMass debaters unable to compete

By NATALIE FEINSTEIN
Collegian Corespondent

Though the University of Massachusetts debate team's record is good enough to qualify them for final's competition, the Forensic team doesn't have enough money in its budget to travel to this year's National Debate Tournament in Utah, which starts March 24.

Stacey Kinnamon and Mark Friedman are the top debating partners who would participate in the Nationals. The team was ranked fifth out of the top 16 teams in the country earlier in the season. Because they received a "pre-bid" invitation at the close of the season, it was unnecessary for them to compete in the District Tournament, which precedes the Nationals.

Team Director Joe Willmore said there have not been many alternatives for finding money to finance the trip

continued on page 4

Campus pond has a long history

By JENNIFER TARLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Some students may think the campus pond here at the University of Massachusetts is a good place to relax, while others may have never really thought much either way about the pond.

The site of the campus pond was once an open area.

According to a pamphlet, "The College Pond and Massachusetts Garden," the pond, which is bordered by the Fine Arts Center, Memorial Hall, Old Chapel and the Library Tower, was originally for use by the college dairy and fruit storage.

Over the years, the pond has been used for many activities. In 1909, the first ice hockey game was played on the pond. It was also the scene of hazing for freshman. The women, dressed ridiculously, were made to fish with live worms, for fish that did not exist. Also, it was the scene for Winter Carnival Weekends, where races and figure skating took place.

In 1892, sophmore John R. Perry, under the supervision of William Wheeler (class of 1867), and with the help of Fred S. Cooley (1888) constructed a temporary dam on the brook running through the cow pasture between the former North College and Botanic Garden. That is now the present site of Morrill Center.

That winter, Cooley and President Goodell influenced the legislature to appropriate one thousand dollars for a permanent dam. The following spring, Cooley began his construction, but the dam gave way once or twice before the water finally withheld. Then, in 1894, Professor Samuel Maynard suggested that, in addition to the pond, a "Massachusetts Garden" would be added. It would consist of native trees, shrubs and herbs.

According to Rick Shanor of the Office of Public Information, speaking about where the water comes from, said, "The water goes underground, crosses the bridge and then goes to Fearing Street, then proceeds to the Lincoln Apartments and comes into the University through under the Fine Arts Center."

As for the ducks and swans in the pond, Albert Potter, head of Grounds and Transportation at the Physical Plant said, "The swans are the plant's responsibility. They feed the swans, but the ducks came in on their own. In the winter, the swans are taken out but the ducks are left there and have an area to swim, due to the unfrozen area of the pond."

As for the maintenance of the pond, Potter said, "The grounds department takes care of it. Also, in the future, there is talk about contracting to dredge out the pond, which would clean it out. That is not definite as of now."

■ debaters

Continued from page 3

for this competition. Despite attempts to solicit funds from the Financial Committee and the chancellor's office, Kinnamon said the members have been unable to come up with anything at this point.

Willmore said, "If we had had advanced notice, we would have budgeted our money differently." Kinnamon said presently, all hope has not been lost, and the members are basically working with travel fees.

Kinnamon added that all the team members are very frustrated with the funding freezes because after so much work, it would be unfortunate if they were unable to participate in the finals.

If a source of funding is not discovered, the team will be forced to notify the officials of their inability to participate, to allow time for a replacement. There has never been a first running team that has not gone to the Nationals.

"It would kind of be an embarrassment," Kinnamon said.

Correction

In Monday's Collegian, Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy was quoted as saying he had seen someone putting up stickers in Lewis Hall. It should have said that Rudy saw the person in the Campus Center. The Collegian regrets the error.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted

The error of their ways

"I couldn't beleve waht I saw. To deny that their were problems would be idiotic. So I shouted. . ."

I thought the above quote was appropriate, because though the errors appear exaggerated, the above quote was taken from a paper I read earlier this year. What the paper was for doesn't matter, but it should be known this was a final draft, and the only possible typographical errors were 'beleve' and 'waht.'

Frankly, I'm not surprised.

With the exception of the dyslexic, no one should be excused for spelling errors at the college level. I can understand the rough draft having spelling errors, because all of us lose our editing abilities when rushing to put ideas to paper, but the final draft. . . ah, the final draft.

David R. Mark

Could you imagine what would happen if the above quote were presented on a law school or job application, or a letter to a business contemporary? The writer would be a laughingstock. Yet, many students on this campus become just that when the paper they hand in to an English, history, or political science professor. The level of professionalism, for some unknown reason, drops to standards otherwise unimaginable.

Which leads me to two conclusions, and two solutions:

Conclusion #1: Students don't think it matters. What a bunch of malarky that is. It's as though a professor isn't worth the extra 10 or 15 minutes to check simple spelling errors. A final draft with spelling errors looks bad. Unprofessional. Lazy.

Conclusion #2: Students just never learned how to spell. Sad, but there also seems to be a complete lack of spelling in college preparatory English classes. How can that be, you ask? Didn't we prepare (read: overwhelm) ourselves for the Scholastic Aptitude Test? Didn't we have weekly spelling quizzes for the first 11 years of our collective educations? How about this for a question: Didn't we use our short-term memories, causing us to forget how to spell any of those great 12 letter words we learned when we were 16? Say it isn't so ...

Thus, for whatever reasons, UMass students — probably the epitome of all American college students — are unable to go more than a page without a spelling error. This leads me to my two solutions for spelling improvement:

Solution #1: Demand better spelling or else. Or else? What exactly could we *or else* ourselves with? Perhaps a prison sentence? No, that'd be too extreme. But, if we were to not except any written document with a spelling error, in an application or for a class, then maybe people would understand. . . . Then again, maybe professors should just take points off for misspelled words. That's the way they did it when my parents went to college, even though papers I've turned in with errors have come back unnoticed and unchanged — with no loss of points. Maybe students aren't the only ones unable to spell ...

Solution #2: Ask that students be more careful. It's a lot to ask. But if students did take the extra few minutes to prove to a professor (or future boss) they cared, then maybe it would set a positive example to all writers and pseudo-writers ...

Of course, it would have to be a campus-wide effort, and given the recent support for worthy causes like saving LSO and marching against racism, the odds that a spellfest/rally would draw huge crowds are nil. . . but then again, how many people did the Twister thing bring?

So students and professors, *please* spell better. Let the world know that education is not a dying occupation, and students aren't lazy GPA-mongers. Rush to get your ideas down — but then look to see they're put down correctly. It's not much to ask — but, oh, would some people's jobs be easier.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Misinformation was circulated

At this point in time I feel it is important for me to inform you of the facts concerning the Silkoff/ Rabinowitz candidacy.

First, the Student Government Association Constitution always has and always will take precedence over all bylaws. This is a rule, anyone familiar with parliamentary procedure can confirm it.

Shari Silkoff was well aware of the rule that co-candidates cannot run for SGA President. At the Governmental Affairs Meeting of Feb. 7, 1988, this issue was discussed at great length. Silkoff was present at this meeting and voted for a change to the by-laws to allow only single candidates to hold the office. For her to deny this fact is a lie. The motion passed unanimously with no abstentions.

As for the question of the issue of co-candidates not being raised last year, I honestly do not understand why it is even a question. Just because someone got away with breaking the rules last year, does not make it right. The Governmental Affairs Committee must uphold the rules and regulations of the Constitution. Most importantly, a candidate must follow all the rules, not just the ones they select.

The historical misconception many people hold is that co-candidates have held the office of president under our present constitution. This is not true. Co-presidents held office in the past when the office of trustee was included in the office of the president. One person was the president and one person was the co-president/trustee.

It is obvious Silkoff and Rabonowitz would violate the Constitution if they were to be elected.

Lynne Murphy
Governmental Affairs Committee Member

Jesse Jackson Amherst win unreported

A group of students tried to get the Collegian to print a news story on some important information about the "Super Tuesday" primary election results. I personally have met with considerable resistance from members of the Collegian staff who do not feel that it is part of the Collegian's mission to do much reporting on the presidential primaries. Whatever the reason, the following facts have not yet seen the light of day in the Collegian:

Jesse Jackson won the town of Amherst handily against a popular sitting governor. Not only did he win the town, he won every single precinct in the town. He also won the neighboring towns of Leverett, Shutesbury, and Pelham. Voter turnout in Amherst was the highest in the county. Jesse Jackson won three out of the four towns in Hampshire county that had the highest turnout.

Jesse Jackson got more votes on "Super Tuesday" than any other Democratic candidate, over 2.5 million.

Many students rely on the Collegian as their main source of news. A Collegian staff person whom I spoke with said they do not do any staff writing on the presidential elections and instead gets all national election news from the Associated Press. This is a problem, because the AP had no mention of Jackson in the story that the Collegian printed about the "Super Tuesday" results.

This seems to reflect an attempt by the big media to downplay and discount Jackson's candidacy. For example, in the AP story, Bush and Dukakis were prominently mentioned, but the fact that Jackson got more votes than Dukakis was nowhere.

The Collegian should pay more attention to election issues, especially ones in which UMass students have played such an important role.

Jesse Jackson won overwhelmingly in South Carolina on Saturday. This puts him almost dead even with Dukakis in the delegate count. Was this in Monday's Collegian? You tell me.

David Caputo
Amherst

Jackson winning *is* big news

We, the people of the University community, are outraged by the lack of responsible reporting and the presence of bias that is apparent in the Collegian's coverage of the Amherst presidential primary results.

We were told by the Collegian that the fact that Jesse Jackson overwhelmingly won in Amherst was "old news," "not something we think the Collegian should deal with," and that the UMass community was "not interested." This is news, something the Collegian should deal with, and we are very interested!

Christina Bolton
and 364 others who signed this letter

Out of the frying pan and into the fire

"...I was thinking, 'Oh, no, they (Koreans) really do all look alike' - the same blackglama hair, the same high-boned pie-plate face, the same tea-stain complexion, the same sharp-focused look in 1 million identical anthacite eyes. They are a strange northern people who came to this mountain peninsula an ice age ago and have kept their bloodlines intact through a thousand invasions. They don't like anyone who isn't Korean, and they don't like each other all that much either. They're hardheaded, hard-drinking, tough little bastards, sometimes called the Irish of Asia."

This is an excerpt from the article, "Seoul Brothers" written by P. J. O'Rouke, which appeared in the Feb. 11, 1988 edition of Rolling Stone. The rest of the article is just as offensive. What was supposed to be coverage of political situations in Korea was actually ruthless Korean-bashing. He stereotypes Koreans and ridicules practically every facet of their culture from the language to the food. He even makes fun of some protesting students because they cannot articulately explain *in English* why they want democracy in South Korea.

The article stereotypes Koreans as some type of android-like beings with overly meticulous habits. Stereotyping, itself, is not that bad. It would be ridiculous if all we could say about Koreans is they have black hair, come from southeast Asia, and have an epicanthus (that is, the fold of skin of the upper-eye lid that Mongolians have, giving the "slanted eye" effect). Obviously, Koreans have a distinctive culture with its traditions and rituals. Generalizing is necessary in order to characterize a race, but many of O'Rourke's generalizations are either completely unsound or placed out of their cultural context. Also stereotypes need not be presented in a ridiculing demeaning manner.

The truth is that Koreans are as sociable as other races, and have a wide spectrum of well-developed literature and arts. Of course, it is not likely one would discover this in the middle of a student riot in perhaps one of the most politically turbulent periods in Korea this century.

Sharon Park

I realize that Rolling Stone isn't exactly respected for its outstanding foreign affairs coverage. I've heard this was not the first article written by O'Rourke that characterized a race in this manner. It's also not the first time Western journalists have reported the people of third world nations as being backwards only because they deviated from what Americans think is normal.

What is most disturbing about the article is the impact it will have on Koreans in America. Historically, "yellow journalism" has perpetuated the oppression of minorities in America by exacerbating the already existing racist attitudes against them; the Japanese, the Jews, the Irish, and the Blacks serve as examples.

Since most Americans can't tell the difference between a Korean, a Japanese, Chinese, etc., all Asians are likely to suffer from prejudice against any Asian group.

In Detroit, Michigan, a group of laid-off workers from an American car factory beat up a Chinese man whom they mistook to be a Japanese businessman. Quite recently in Lowell a Vietnamese elementary student was drowned because one of his peers didn't like his racial background. Asian activists say there is a growing hostility between Asians and non-Asians in schools. They also claim Asians are discriminated against in their workplaces.

Articles such as "Seoul Brothers" will only add to the anti-Asian frenzy rising as a result of Japan's and Korea's economic successes and its threat to the United States economy. These articles will deepen the already widening gap between Korean-Americans and other Americans. We shouldn't feel threatened by other cultures, but instead, try to better understand them.

The Korean Student Association will be at a table on the Campus Concourse, on Wednesday, with copies of the complete article and postcards, pre-printed with a message, for passerbys to fill out. These postcards will be sent to Rolling Stone to protest O'Rourke's article. If you cannot make it to the concourse you may write to: Letters to the Editor, Rolling Stone Magazine, 745 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10151.

Sharon H. Park is a UMass student

ARTS/LIVING

Flaming Lips set the stage on fire(?)

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Steve Rothenberg, my boss and the ever nervous manager of Sheehan's, had to combat more than extreme loudness with the Flaming Lips on Sunday night. Technical problems haunted the Lips from the very beginning and eventually launched Steve into the clinches, one on one, with flame. Steve approached guitarist/singer Wayne Coyne after the Lips smoke machine triggered the fire alarms, summoning every part-time fire fighter within 10 miles from late night sleep. "Hey Wayne," said Steve, "the fire alarms are going off."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Flaming Lips frontman Wayne Coyne performs at Sheehan's

Usurping the ultimate authority that is Steve Rothenberg, Wayne returned. "Hey everybody, he says that the fire alarms are goin' off. Well, that's because there's a fire dude."

The Lips have everything that I need in a band: excessive amp wattage, a brash, stupid, yet well timed sense of humor, and red hot serious serious song writing abilities. I have read many articles comparing the Lips to Sonic Youth. That gross parody of a stereotype of a piece of shit, People Magazine, tabbed them as better than the Youth. What ridiculous crap. Sonic Youth has their own uncomparable sound and the Lips, well, The Flaming Lips just fuggin rock.

It's amazing that Oklahoma, which has produced, for me, nothing more than a great college hoop team, has turned out the Lips. They had absolutely ripped through a mini Zeppelin "Whole Lotta Love" and "Prescription Love" (from their new Restless album "Oh My Gawd!") when the P.A. gave way, dragging down the Lips' own dual high-powered strobes, countless bank stage lights, three motorized disco balls, bubble machine, and smoke generator. The effect of all this really expensive equipment is comic yet dramatic and highly enjoyable, and the Lips take it very seriously. The Lonely Moans asked if they could borrow the strobes for their opening set. Coyne returned, "No way dude, that's our thing."

When power returned they wailed through a very short, though very intense set of tunes mainly from their last two records. With Sheehan's power capability crippled for the remainder of the evening, they went only with the the strobes which started to heavily freak me out during the epic "Jesus Shooting Heroin" (complete with talk of Wayne's u.f.o. experience). After some very original, very rockin' instrumentals they wound it up with "One Million, Billionth of a Second," the highlight of the show.

Get involved with The Flaming Lips. Very. Very cool.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Arts/Living staff and correspondents today at 3 p.m. If you cannot attend, please notify the Arts Department at 545-3500.

Art Attack: A gallery guide

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

Welcome to yet another new column, the wonderful world of art galleries. Yes, this is an adventure to where no man has gone before to the Five College area of art.

If art by UMass students, faculty, or staff is what you want to see, then go soon. Herter Gallery has work by Herb Paston, a UMass art professor and Stephen Long, a photographer from photo services. Quite an interesting pair. Paston's exhibit, *Painting With Light*, uses the computer as a medium to generate imagery. Mmm Sounds interesting. Long's exhibit includes portraits of local artists and is appropriately titled *Portraits*. Both exhibits can be viewed until March 17. Hurry.

So much for Herter. The Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House has an interesting exhibit displaying Native American costumes and jewelry from area museums and private collections. The display, titled *Native American Indian Regalia*, is shown in conjunction with American Indian Awareness month and can be seen until March 18. No, they will not let you take home a souvenir.

If the mysteries of France capture your imagination, then the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is the place to go. Until March 18, this gallery presents *Au Dela De L'Image*:

Beyond the Image. Six contemporary French imagemakers come together to produce photographs that rely upon conceptual images rather than factual documentary to show facts. For people like me, there is a spontaneous interpretation of each image provided by an unidentified individual.

After you finish with the University Gallery's exhibit, hop on a Northampton bus to Smith College. *Orbis Pictus: The Prints of Oskar Kokoschka 1906-1976* is being

Continued on page 7

MORTAR BOARD

MORTAR BOARD is a national senior honor society that recognizes academic excellence, leadership and service to the university or community. The following juniors have been elected to membership in the Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board at the University of Massachusetts for 1988-89:

Bart Balocki	Melissa Keane
Joyce Barry	Sean Kennan
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Holly Brod	Pablo Penaloza
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Matthew Draghetti	Sarah Ryan
Michelle Gubola	Yoav Shorr
Tatiana Hamawi	Pamela Souza
Maureen Hayes	Traci Swartz
Michael Kaplan	Lisa White
	Amy Yoestros

THIS YEAR the competition was keen and the decision difficult to make due to the high calibre of qualified applicants. To all those who applied for membership, Mortar Board extends its appreciation for your interest in Mortar Board and wishes you a successful senior year. You are the leaders at this university who strive for excellence.

Rebecca R. Mendelson, President
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Art Attack

Continued form page 6

displayed at Smith College Musuem of Art until March 20. The exhibition includes examples of prints made while Kokoschka was living abroad and during his extensive travels. On an interesting side note, many of Kokoschka's prints tell the story of anguish and sufferings during the twentieth century.

Also on exhibit at Smith College Museum of Art until March 20 is *18th Century Prints and Drawings from the Collection, The Bassetts of Lee: Two Recently Acquired Portraits by Erastus Salisbury Field(1805-1900) with Folk Paintings from the Collection*,and *From the Earth: Photographic Interpretations* by Mary Shaub. That's all I have space for this week. Treat yourself and go to one of these exhibits. You won't be sorry.

THE CRADLE **is just one of the paintings by impressionist Berthe Morisot now on display at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. The exhibit will run through May 9.**

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University Placement Service Spring 1988 Recruiting Schedule

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3. Check schedules for your interview time in person at Career Ctr., Whitmore sign-up desk or Campus Center Assistance Desk.
4. If schedule is not posted continue to check daily.
5. Pick up literature in Room 202 of the Career Ctr.
6. Information sessions are held at the Career Ctr. unless otherwise noted.

ANY MAJOR

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HUMAN SERVICES	BA/BS	F.F.S. INC	RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
ANY	BA/BS	KEY PROGRAM	CASE WORKER	P	APRIL 21	MARCH 28,29'O
ANY, POLITICAL SCIENCE	BA/BS	MASS PIRG.	ORGANIZER, POLITICAL WRITING, FIELD DIRECTOR	C	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
INTERESTED IN SALES & SUPPORT	BA/BS	NEECO INC.	SALES REP, TECH SUPPORT, ADMINISTRATION		TBA	APRIL 1 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	PELLAND ADVERTISING ASSOC. INC	SALES	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 17 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.	SALES, SALES MGT.	P	APRIL 28	MARCH 28 'P'

EDUCATION

In an effort to be fair to all candidates, please limit your initial selections to 3 interviews. You may check at the Career Center Recruiting Office after March 31 to see if there are more opportunities for you to interview with the following schools.

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
	SA/BS	BROADALBIN-PERTH C.S.	SPEC. ED.,ELEM. ED., SEE MORE INFO AT CAREER CTR.	P	TBA	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS/MS	BROCKTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS, SPEC. ED	C	APRIL 7	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	CATSKILL (N.Y.) CENTRAL SCH. DIST.	PHYS ED., SPEC ED.,INSTR. MUSIC, FOREIGN LANG, SOC.STUD	C	APRIL 7	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC.	BS/MS	CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DEPT.	CUMBERLAND R.I.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC.	BS/MS	FALL MOUNTAIN REGIONAL HIGH SCH.		P	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS/MS	GOFFSTOWN N.H. SAU #19	ELEM., SPEC. ED., SPEECH THERAPY	P	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	HANOVER N.H. PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 19	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12 ALL AREAS	C	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC	BS/MS	HATFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 13	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS/MS	HUDSON N.H. SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 28	MARCH 28,29'O
	MS	NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS	SPEECH THERAPIST, SPEC. ED.	C	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	CHEM., MATH, SPEC. ED., PHYSICS	P	APRIL 4	MARCH 28,29'O
	MS	SCH. AD. UNIT #53 SUNCOOK N.H.	SPEECH THERAPIST, SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	SIMSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ALL AREAS	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O
	BS/MS	TANTASQUA REG. SCH. DISTRICT	SPEC. ED., SPEECH THERAPY	P	APRIL 12	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	TAUNTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	H.S. SCIENCE,FOREIGN LANG.,SPECIAL ED, SPEECH	C	APRIL 7,8	MARCH 28,29'O
SPEECH THERAPIST	MS	W. SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS	SPEECH THERAPIST, SPEC. ED	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	WARWICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS	SPEC. ED., SCIENCE, MATH	C	TBA	MARCH 28,29'O
	BA/BS	WILBRAHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY, EARLY CHILDHOOD	C	APRIL 5	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC.	BA/BS	WINDSOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHING K-12	P	MARCH 31	IMMEDIATE
	BA/BS	WOBURN PUBLIC SCHOOLS	MID. SCH. SPANISH, INDUSTRIAL ARTS,SCIENCE, HS-SPANISH	P	TBA	MARCH 28,29'O
EDUC.	BS/MS	YARMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY-ALL AREAS		APRIL 21	MARCH 28,29'O

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CE	BS/MS	ATLANTIC DESIGNS ENGINEERING		C	APRIL 28	MARCH 28,29'O
CHE	BS/MS/PHD	EXXON		P	APRIL 5,6	MARCH 28,29'O
ME, EE, IE	BS	GILBERT/COMMONWEALTH INC.	POWER ENGINEERING	C	APRIL 20	MARCH 28 'P'
CHE	PHD	INTERNATIONAL PAPER CORP.		C	APRIL 20	MARCH 28,29'O
CHE, POLYMER	BS/MS	NORTON CO.	RESEARCH ENG., ASSOC. RESEARCH ENG.	P	APRIL 5	MARCH 28,29'O
EE, ME, IE, CE, CHE	BS	RECRUIT U.S.A	INFO. SESSION 10:00AM-2:00PM 1 HOUR SESSIONS	P	MARCH 16	MARCH 16
CIVIL, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS/MS	TIGHE & BOND		P	APRIL 12,13	MARCH 28,29'O
IE	BS/MS	U.S. POSTAL SERVICE HDQTRS.	24 MONTH TRAINING PROGRAM	C	APRIL 15	MARCH 28,29'O

ENGLISH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ENGLISH W/ COINS BKGRD.	BA/BS	DATA GENERAL	TECHNICAL WRITER	P	TBA	APRIL 1 'P'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MKTG.	BBA	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS.	MKTG., ACCT. REP	P	APRIL 20	MARCH 28,29'O
MKTG, GE/FIN	BBA	NEECO INC.	SALES REPRESENTATIVE		TBA	APRIL 1 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.	SALES, SALES MGT.	P	APRIL 28	MARCH 28 'P'
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	STATE ST. BANK	ACCT. CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MGT.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 17 'P'
MKTG. W/ COINS MINOR	BBA	WANG LABS	ASSOCIATE MKTG. REP.	C	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
LANDSCAPE ARCH.	BS	HEMLOCK LANDSCAPING	LANDSCAPE DESIGN	P	MARCH 30	IMMEDIATE

NATURAL SCIENCE & MATH

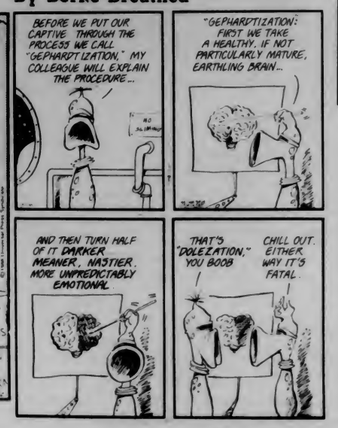
MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COINS	BS	HONEYWELL BULL	SUB. PROG. ANALYST, SYS. ANALYST "EXPERT" SYS.	C	APRIL 21	MARCH 28 'P'
ECON, COINS	BA/BS	NEECO INC.	SALES REP, TECH SUPPORT, ADMINISTRATION		TBA	APRIL 1 'P'
COINS	BS	RECRUIT U.S.A	INFO. SESSION 10:00AM-2:00PM 1 HOUR SESSIONS		MARCH 16	MARCH 16
ECON.	BA/BS	STATE ST. BANK	ACCT. CONTROLLERS, PORTFOLIO MGT.	P	APRIL 13	MARCH 17 'P'
CHEM.	BS/MS	UNIROYAL CHEMICAL CO.		C	MARCH 28	MARCH 7,8 'O'
COINS, ECON W/ COINS MINOR	BA/BS	WANG LABS	ASSOCIATE MKTG. REP.	P	APRIL 14	MARCH 28,29'O

The Tuesday night crew hopes everyone has a blast over Spring Break.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bird cellars

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

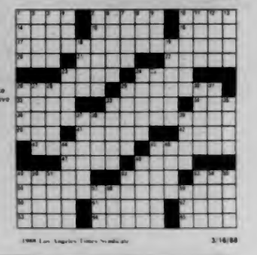
ACROSS
1 Type of shark
5 After-dinner treats
10 Vessel
14 Words of understanding
15 Side by side at sea
16 City on the Brazos
17 Dessert choice
20 Range of knowledge
21 Coup d' —
22 Turn away
23 Road shoulder
24 Wind indicator
26 Walk with long steps
29 TV's Rivera
32 Labor
33 Venom component
34 Under the weather
36 Dessert choice
40 Gosh!
41 Edible seaweed
42 Entertainer Adams
43 Name
45 Life's work
47 The Charles bar
48 Uncommon
49 Long-legged bird
52 Parched
53 Gratuity
56 Dessert choice
60 Japanese native
61 Obliterate
62 Spinnaker for one
63 Wander
64 Temperess
65 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Jagger
2 Tennis great
3 Sharp
4 Over, to a 13 Down
5 — 2 none
6 Steel girder
7 Aerie
8 — Mahal
9 Dallas campus Ador
10 Type of chair
11 Revolutionary War hero
12 Bakery employee
13 Dickinson or Whitman
18 Symbol of sliminess
19 Kind of spot
23 Cosby
24 Veins
25 Seed covering
26 Mise animal
27 Pith helmet
28 Mature
29 Brants
30 Electron tube
31 Popular song of the past
33 Country estate
35 Sly look
37 South Carolina island or river
38 Golf stroke
39 Mother in Paris
44 Baby powder
45 Bizet opera
46 Mars: Prefix
48 Singer Della
49 Cicatrix
50 Containing sulfur: Prefix
51 Inland of the Inner Hebrides
52 Luminary
53 Autocrat
54 Egyptian goddess
55 Soccer name of fame
57 — Miserables
58 Biblical lion
59 Employ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	B	S		H	O	L	S	T		P	U	C	E
T	O	A	T		A	R	O	A	R		A	R	A	G
O	N	M	E		M	Y	S	T	I	F	Y	I	N	G
W	A	B	A	S	H		S	Y	N	O	P	S	I	S
		O	L	I	A	S		H	A	I	K			
E	T	O		U	N	I	T	S		S	O	P	S	
R	O	Z		E	D	O	O		M	A	N	U	T	E
A	L	L	A		E	S	Q	U	E		E	Z	R	A
S	L	E	E	P	I	E	D		U	S	S	R		Z	E	D
	T	R	O	W		M	E	E	S	E		L	P	S
		C	E	L	L	A		G	E	N	E	S		
S	P	O	I	L	I	N	G		N	O	R	M	A	L
P	E	R	P	L	E	X	I	N	G		T	E	N	A
A	R	N	E		G	E	L	E	E		A	N	T	I
O	V	O	S		E	S	T	E	R		S	T	E	R

3/16/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
French dip sandwich
fried clam strips
home fries

Basics Lunch
oat burgers
fried clam strips

Dinner
pan Shish Kebab
Stuffed shells/sauce

Basics Dinner
Greek-style skillet
Stuffed shells/sauce

Weather

Today: Variably cloudy, chance of flurries, high 35-40.
Tonight: Clearing, low in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high 40-45.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Terry, Peter, Lynn, Brian, Jenny, and Matt at the wheel, with birthday boy Jim riding shotgun

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

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STEFANIE ZUCKER Advertising Manager
KIM JACKSON Finance Manager
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MICHELLE BLACKADAR Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUHBEIS Circulation Manager

SHEEHAN'S CAFE NORTHAMPTON

TONIGHT
ED VADAS & THE FABULOUS HEAVYWEIGHTS
Down & dirty blues

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
ROGER SALLOOM & THE STRAGGLERS
w/ Cordelia's dad
Voted the Advocate's #1 Valley band. Reggae/Rock

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S STAFF

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RECRUIT CO. LTD. has been instrumental in the development of Japan's information service industry. In RECRUIT's Tokyo, Los Angeles and New York offices, pioneering skills in such fields as telecommunications, super-computing and publishing awaits you.

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Wed. March 16

John Myers & 95.3 WRSI present
THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
Featuring their hits "Panama Red" and "Portland Women" plus special guest Road Ducks

Thurs. March 17
HIGH RISK (no cover)

Fri. March 18
CHRIS S BAND (no cover)

Sat. March 19
THE STOMPERS

Sun. March 20
NORTHERN STAR

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March 26 - The Sighs
March 31 - The Neighborhoods

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M/W	7:00 p.m.
FRI	6:00 p.m.
SAT	9:15 a.m.

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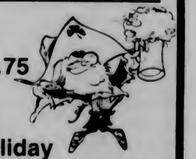

Guinness Stout — $1.75
Harp — $1.75
O'Doul's — $1.25
Come in & enjoy the holiday

Mass. I.D. required

37 North Pleasant Street

Sports Information photo

Senior first baseman Martha Jamieson will again anchor the defense for UMass this season.

softball preview

continued from page 12

"We've got a lot of people who can get on base. We're going to try to open things up a little this year," Sortino said.

Combining a good portion of the offense that hit .271 as a team last year with a healthy pitching staff that checked in with a 1.15 ERA, UMass could very well go above and beyond last year's accomplishments.

"We were 6-4 in the conference last year, but there were some tough losses in those four games that could have gone either way," Sortino said. "We played well last year, so to improve again this year . . . I don't know.

"Realistically, we've lost seven starters over the last two years, so there's a new chemistry on our team," Sortino said. "The success of the team should rely on the stamina of our pitching staff, but that could be a problem with the injuries they've had."

The big problem will be the trip south for Spring Break, which begins Friday against Virginia in Tallahasse, FL. Traditionally UMass has started well, and will look to do the same this year. With at least 15 games over nine days, UMass will be playing more than its share. And with pitching problems, that could be a headache.

"I'll have a lot better assessment of how our season will go after the fourth or fifth game," Sortino said.

And if all works out well, it could be another championship season at Totman Field.

Spring Break

continued from page 12

"It's not like baseball," Sortino said, explaining that her three woman pitching rotation would not become overly fatigued.

"They could pitch three games in a day if they really had to. They wouldn't be that sharp and you wouldn't really want to do it but you could if you had to."

What she will be worrying about will be the team chemistry, she said.

"This year is the first time in two years that we have a new chemical formula. We really just need a chance to play," Sortino said. "I'm really pleased with the infield and the leadership of the seniors."

The Minutewomen will begin their trip with six games in Tallahasse, Fla., before moving to Orlando on March 22 to play double-headers on five straight days.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

MORTAR BOARD MEETING for new & old members Wed. Marc 16th, Thompson 6th floor lounge. It's important.

MIKE DUKAKIS WANTS YOU to go to the Students for Dukakis meeting tomorrow night CC Room 162. 7:00 P.M.

STUDENT TEACHERS ORIENTATION meeting for students who wish to do elementary student teaching in the fall. Thurs. March 17 6-7PM Room 151 Hills South.

HOORAH! CAN IT BE TRUE? The University Democrats meet tonight at 345 N. Pleasant Street, 7:00. Fun entirely possible.

BIBLE STUDY. THE Miracles of Jesus Wed., March 16, 8:30PM CC 902. Facilitated by the Rev. Esther Hargis

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage April 4th and 5th at 9:00 and April 7th at 7:00. Call 545-4039 or 546-8001 for more info.!

ACAPULCO

MARK, WESTY, KEVIN, Danuo, J-Bells, Mick, Greeting from the sun! Get psyched! In less than 24 hrs. we'll be on our way to sunny Puto! J-Bells. Happy 21! P.S. Look for part two. Sambo

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?

JOIN THE STUDENT Credit Union team! Gain valuable business experience and have a great time too! We are across from the Mini Store in the SUB! Come in and ask for one of the managers!

THE UMASS STUDENT Federal Credit Union will be doing an information session on Wed March 16 at the Credit Union in the SUB at 12:30. Come on in and see why we are the largest and oldest student volunteer credit union in the country!

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR 4-5 bedroom house on bus route. Willing to take over lease starting June 1. Call 548-9635 or 548-9210.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

CONNECTIONS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS. Attend a music business seminar in Boston. Monday nights from 7-10. Guest speakers include manager of Aerosmith, booking agents, producers and radio music directors. Cost is $275 and is worth every penny. Call Cammna at 256-0030 for details. I'll pay ½ gas money if you give me a ride.

AUDITIONS

THE MUSIC THEATRE GUILD is holding auditions for a musical revue-March 18 at 7:00PM in Rm. 163C of CC. Audition material will be available in the Theatre Guild Office Rm 423 Student Union. For more info call 545-0415.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW RABBIT 78 80K sunroof, standard 4door. Must sell bought new one. $750 549-4904

SPECIAL! 1982 Toyota Celica-GT sunroof, cruise AM/FM cassette. Great shape excellent condition. Must sell $2950 (413)549-5293

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1975 VOLVO 164E. Brand new tires, brakes, exhaust and stereo. Heated seats. $1750.00 Jay 256-8155

CANCUN

HELP, I CAN'T go to Cancun. Need someone to take my place. Must be male. Call for details. Jim H 549-1727

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COPA

GUS ITS ME AGAIN. By this time tomorrow we will be at the pool bar! Let's buy J-Balls some drinks, after all what's 3,000 pesos to some rich Americano! P.S. Mark, I wonder how the peasants in Florida are doing this time of the year?

DO IT ON THE WATER

OVER SPRING BREAK! Get a 100 percent cotton t-shirt from your favorite crew team member. Only $10. DO IT ON THE WATER!

EARN $$ TASP

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TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

FOUND IN LOT 32-retainer. See U-Mass operator

FOUND GOLD RING in Chenoweth. Call Beth 549-0486 for identification

AT MAX CREEK SHOW in Kannas, a beaded necklace with a crystal. Call Amy 256-6058

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your baseball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549 1856.

HELP WANTED

MUSIC AND SPORTS CAMP in Maine has summer openings for 2nd cook and dining hall supervisor. Musical environment. Contact Ruth Saltman, Camp Encore/Cds, 441 Atlantic Ave. Marblehead, MA. 01945. Tel. 617-631-4862.

PAINTERS NEEDED TO work in Amherst this summer. Experience and nonexperience anytime 546-6149

HOST/HOSTESS HELPER part-time hours flexible. Experienced individual to tend bar, warm/serve food, and clean up at elegant cocktail luncheon/dinner parties in Boston area. Position available immediately. Call Ellen (617)244-7460.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS. Counselors, 21st coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, Rn and typist. Write Camp Emerson, 3 Brasse Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406.

LASERTEX RESUMES

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LOST

LOST: BLACK POCKETBOOK, reward 256-1027

HELP! LOST SET OF VW keys on large key ring. Please call 546-3234 or 546-5578. Thanks.

PERSONALS

TO KEN IN JA, hope the semester's goin well 4U. Wishin' you a great spring break, from someone who thinks you're something else.

TO THE PERSON who sent me 7 roses. Thank. Who are you? Kat

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY
Thurs. March 17
Phi Mu Delta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROBB AND JIM. Deal Elvis has left the building. Robb's hair is so out of control! Never hand me an empty pie. Jim boxes that could poke an eye out. We're getting a pizza. Screw off JGA Nazis. Any the Favorite Professor Award. Pay one cent a vote as often as you want. Proceeds go to the Umass Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

HEY RG'S JULIE, Renee, Michelle, Sandra, Dina, Colin, Hilary enjoy break! Love, Babobes

BIGGER AND BETTER! BKO is having another little sister rush! The last one was such a bash we couldn't have just one! All interested Umass women come and see why we rule the Greek Area. Tonight 9-11PM. Refreshments will be served.

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS HAWAIIN TROPIC CONTEST at Changes on Wednesday March 30th. $1000.00 in cash and prizes. Pre-sign up required. Sign up at Changes or call Jeff at 549-5699.

SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA? Don't miss the astounding OLD FAVORITES RECORD SHOP on St. Augustine, near Daytona. (904)829-3303.

THE CREW TEAM does it on the water! You should too! Buy a t-shirt from the Crew team for only $10. A bargain.

ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week 1988 will be available on March 11 and will be due back in the SWAG office in the Hampden Commons by 5pm on Tues. March 29

"SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!"

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437 Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagnal. VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B'wne or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289.

"RU JIR" - Thanks for being so special (and understanding.) Your friendship and love are important to me. Get psyched for a great weekend! I love you-now and always. Sheri.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new brothers of Delta Chi. Love Juliasorra

TO BMOC CHRIS BLEZINSKI, deflate your ego or I'll stick a pin in your head and do it for you. Love ya babe-Juls

PJ & JIM WHAT is this a love triangle? I made my move now it's your turn! Loving ly yours, J Southwest

SWAMI JOE-GOOD LUCK on finals. We'll miss you much!! Love ya, 18.

BETH, THIS is the long lost personal you've always wanted, now leave me alone! Guess who?

DEBORAH SHAPIRO- The warm and sunny West Coast awaits-have a super time! Love Denise

JAN-THE MAN WITH- the-plan you shouldn't make fun of me when I'm on the way to write a personal!

WOMEN'S CREW- Get psyched for Occaquan Beach!!

THANK YOU EVERYONE who supported me!-Sandy Edwards

SCAMMY AND SMEDLEY- Congratulations!! Easy mark! It must be drugs!!

IAN SCOTT-I met you at the ice skating rink last Sunday. I'd like to get to know you better. Call me. Amy 546-6990.

HEY CHRIS ANDERSON: Good luck in VA. Your big sis will miss you.

CRAIG T.- Thanx for being the bestest friend! I love you! Wendy.

LOST/STOLEN-I don't care. Phi Sig Saturday night beaters, sunglasses prescription!!! No use to you. Reward. Tony 549-9752

DEBORAH BANCROFT- You give the bestest noisy kisses in the whole world! Smile Kristin loves you!!

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! Vote for the Favorite Professor Award. Pay one cent a vote as often as you want. Proceeds go to the Umass Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

JENN, JOHN, THUY, AND VUAY: Thanks for the support Sat. night! I appreciate it. Lee

HAPPY S'DAY JBARI R U ready for Fis after last weekend? U must be tired! Bottoms up! Luv ya, DJC

PSST! GREG, THANKS. I love you. Bunches!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE pledges of Alpha Phi Omega!!!-Bill, Rhonda, Carol, Eric, Laurie, Paul, Jim, Deborah W., Matt, Andrea, Kathy, Kelly, Clinton, Brenda, Deb, Stefanie, Michael, Mark, Kathleen, Lisa, John, Lynn, Robin—Good Luck!!!

CHERYL AT PHI SIG. Have you unnailed out the windows lately? Luv your friends.

MARIA L. HAVE a good time in Cal. I'll miss you lots. I love you. Jim S F.

FRED! SORRY THIS isn't from some Mr. Man. Just your best buddy saying: Get psyched for a wicked awesome spring break!

'75 GRAYSON- Have a great Spring Break!! Love, Tammy

JEFF G. FROM McNamara-We met this past weekend & I'm glad we did! Have a great spring break! Hope to hear from you soon!

DANA-HAPPY LATE b-day. We all love you. Love friends.

TO THE STOCKBRIDGE GUYS of 21 JGA-Eric, Seamus, Joe, Jeff and Mike. Good luck this week and have a great summer! Your friends on 21

CONGRATULATIONS ERIC. Happy 19 Your buddy, Mike

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR

Only $199. We have hotel listing
You make reservations. Call
545-3437

PERSONALS

TRICIA- "COVER ME" was just for you! I hope your birthday is super special. See you in Providence. Love BRUCE and Lisa

PATTY YOU HOT babe, enjoy your glory days in the tunnel of love. Have a great birthday cause you were born in the USA. Love the next door Ninja Masters

MICHELLE! This is your horoscope: Romance with basketball star intensifies. Cancer, Taurus, and Aries play major role in social event. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! (Mooi!!)

JOHN, I HOPE your 21st birthday is awesome-I'm sorry we can't spend it together but have a blast in Acapulco and remember how much I love you. By the way, these past six months have been phenomenal! You're a doll-XOXO, Amy

TIM-HERE YOU GO- Our names in print! This will look great on your frig! Hilary.

JILL-BLONDE HAIR and yellow sweater, does maroon, purple and grapefruit clash? Talk to me doll-Eric.

DENISE HAPPY 20TH Birthday dude! All the best. Love Debi Sue.

JANEY ZI! Have an excellent birthday! Now that you're legal can we still be friends even though I'm just a kid?! Love, Jen.

TO MR X THANX for the flowers. What is your name? Please respond. Oriental Girl.

TO DONNA-THE best pledge and devil in the whole world. This semester will be the best. Love your AXO Angel.

TO THE SISTERS of Sigma Delta Tau, thanks for all the support. You're all great! We're psyched for an awesome semester. Hope your break's warm and sunny. Love your pledges.

CONTESTANTS NEEDED! Delta Upsilon 1st annual swimsuit contest March 31st at Guittesteam Restaurant. Show off your spring break tan. $ for you and the Jimmy Fund. Call Bob 549-0610 or Don 549-1821

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible. 30 min from UMass 587-3958

RIDE WANTED

GOING TO SYRACUSE? Myself and a friend will pay all your gas and toll expenses for 3/18. Call Susan 8-9664

RIDES FOR TWO needed to N.Y.C. for Spring Break. Call 546-4793.

TO BUFFALO NY or on into Toronto March 18 or 19 anytime. Will pay majority of expenses. Call Ken 546-1083

RIDE NEEDED TO NYC Wed night or Thurs morn. before 5am Call Mars 549-6746.

RIDERS WANTED

NEED RIDER 1- way Indiana/Ohio 3/20 or 3/21. Call Micah 253-9483

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ROOM FOR RENT. Great room great location. Free heat about B&S Glass. Bus stop out front. 240/mo. Call 253-5832 ask for Dan.

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THEY'RE HIP, TRENDY, PERSECUTED-AND BACK!!

THAT'S RIGHT: FAIRFAX FOUR are back! Meet Jen, Steph, Sue Monday, March 14-Friday March 18th at 17th JGA Lounge from 7-9PM.

TRAVEL

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LOOKING TO TAKE over lease on 6-8 person house. Call Brian 8-8702

DO YOU PLAY BLUES HARP? If you do and are willing to give lessons please call Justin at 546-9290

DEAD TIX HELP! I have Hartford fs for 4/3. Need to switch for Worc. Apr.1 /8, or 9. Call Joe 253-2923

DEAD TIX- Trade Hart 4/4, 4/5 for any Worc. Gary 549-4085

WANTED TO RENT

DOWNTOWN AMHERST looking for Fall semester 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Christine 549-9861 or Lynn 546-9634.

OLDER STUDENT WITH Vineyard lease experience, front money seeks summer room on the rock. Hillary 586-1829

SPORTS

Softball prepares to defend Atlantic 10 title

Minutewomen look to repeat success of past two seasons

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When a coach assesses the prospects of an upcoming season, there is usually something that a team can improve on from the previous season.

In the case of the University of Massachusetts softball team, that will be hard to do.

In 1987, the Minutewomen plowed their way to a 35-12 record, which included a 6-4 mark in the Atlantic 10 conference, capped by an A-10 tournament championship.

Looking at those numbers, it would seem that this year's version would be hard-pressed to top that, but UMass is certainly willing to give it a try.

Three key players are gone from last year, including co-captains Carol Frattaroli and Emily Bietsch, and defensive whiz Debbie Cole. But, the Minutewomen are returning a healthy number of players from last year's squad.

Well, maybe healthy isn't a good word, especially as far as the pitching staff is concerned.

According to coach Elaine Sortino, even though everyone returns from last year's staff, there isn't one without a nagging injury of some kind.

Senior Lisa Rever is suffering from a stress problem in her spine, and didn't throw at all during the Fall season. Sophomore Traci Kennedy has an elbow problem, and junior Chris Wanner is ailing as well.

"The good news is that there's nothing really radically wrong with them," Sortino said. "They're all so different, they complement each other nicely."

And though there are some problems, if those three are able to even come close to last year's numbers, it would be a plus. Wanner led with a 0.95 earned run average while posting a 10-1 record. Kennedy was 13-5 with a 1.17 ERA, while Rever was 12-6 with a 1.40 ERA.

Sports Information photo

Sophomore Traci Kennedy and the other pitchers will be counted on heavily on the mound this season for the Minutewomen.

The pitchers are not the only ones hurting, though. Senior catcher Ilene Freeman has a fractured finger on her throwing hand, and is questionable for Friday's season opener against Virginia at Tallahasse, FL.

"She may or may not start Friday," Sortino said. "She's been cleared to play, but if she can't go, we'll call the pitches from the bench."

Freeman will be counted on this season for both a good bat and her catching abilities. She batted .290 last year and played errorless defense behind the plate. If she isn't ready, freshman Cherie DellAnno will get the call.

Returning at first base is senior Martha Jamieson, who is the top returning regular with a .322 average last year. She also carries a good glove at first.

The other returnee in the infield is shortstop Paige Kopcza, who also batted .290 last year.

Sortino will have to fill a couple of major holes, replacing Frattaroli at second and Cole at third. But, she has some good applicants for the jobs.

Junior Alison Foreman is projected as Cole's replacement at third. Foreman served as Cole's back-up the last two seasons.

"Alison's looking real good," Sortino said. "She had some limited playing time behind Debbie, and she's swinging the bat better."

Freshman Karen Pierce is another candidate for the spot at the hot corner.

Replacing Frattaroli will be no easy chore, but Sortino will look at two people there. Freshman Jen Miller has the inside track, and freshman Chris Collins, who was projected to start at third before suffering a pair of dislocated shoulders, will fill in as well.

"There's a new balance in the infield with a new second and third basemen," Sortino said.

Two of the three starting outfielders from last year are back, with Bietsch being the only missing link. Co-captain Leigh Petroski, who filled in at all three outfield positions last year, is figured to be taking Bietsch's place in left field. Barbara Meehan is back in center field after hitting .258 in '87 with four home runs. Co-captain Chris Ciepela will again roam in right field, and will look to swing a heavy bat again after hitting at a .319 clip last season.

Both Collins and Miller are exceptional hitting prospects, according to Sortino, and Rever and Wanner also have good bats.

continued on page 11

'88 Softball Schedule

March

18 Virginia –	4:00
18 Stetson–	11:00
19 South Fla. –	1:00
19 Tennessee Tech. –	5:00
20 Championship	
22 Drexel *	9:00
22 Iowa *	2:15
23 S.W.Missouri *	12:30
23 DePaul *	4:00
24 Michigan St. *	9:00
24 East.Illinois *	4:30
25 Akron *	10:45
25 Drake *	12:30
26 S.W.Missouri *	9:30
26 Rutgers *	11:15
29 PROVIDENCE (2)	2:00

April

1-2 UConn Tournament	
5 Rhode Island * (2)	3:00'
7 HARTFORD (2)	3:00
9 RUTGERS * (2)	1:00
10 Adelphi (2)	2:00
14 CONNECTICUT (2)	3:00
16 St. Bonaventure * (2)	1:00
17 Penn State * (2)	12:00
19 RHODE ISLAND (2)	3:00
21 Boston College (2)	3:30
22 MAINE (2)	3:00
23 ST. JOSEPH'S * (2)	1:00
24 ADELPHI (2)	1:00
26 Central Conn. (2)	3:00
30 TEMPLE * (2)	1:00

May

2 Vermont (2)	3:00
6-7 A-10 Championships at URI	

– at Tallahasse, FL
* at Orlando, FL
* Atlantic 10 game
Home games in caps

Minutewomen head south for break

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

You can say one thing about the University of Massachusetts softball team's trip to Florida over Spring break: It's not a Mickey Mouse schedule.

The Minutewomen will be playing a brutal schedule of 16 games in eight days.

"We raised over $10 grand to make this trip," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "We don't want to go out and sit in the sun."

UMass will meet some of the top-ranked teams in the East on this trip: including Eastern Illinois University, the University of Akron (ranked No. 2 and No. 4 in the Midwest), and the University of Iowa, among others.

"We have no slugs. There are no easy games. We are playing a good portion of the toughest part of the schedule at the beginning of the season," Sortino said.

The trip will give the Minutewomen a chance to avenge losses to Akron, in extra innings last year, and Stetson University, who beat the Minutewomen in Florida two years ago when UMass went to the College World Series in May.

Since UMass' Spring Break comes later than most other Atlantic 10 schools, the Minutewomen will have a lot of catching up to do to the other A-10 teams that are already down south. Most of the other A-10 teams have already had over 10 games, Sortino said.

"When we get there, we are going to have to start running almost right from the airport," Sortino said.

The late start may actually work in UMass' favor, Sortino said. The other A-10 teams, while they may have gotten off to an early start, may return to bad weather and be forced into a lay-off when they return to the Northern part of their schedules. UMass, on the other hand, will probably return from its trip and be able to play the second half of the season without a loss of momentum.

Sortino said she is not worried about playing too many games in such a short week, figuring that at least one day of games will get rained out.

continued on page 11

'88 Softball Facts

Head Coach: Elaine Sortino (9th year, 210-74-3)
Last Season: 35-12, 6-4 in the Atlantic 10 conference, A-10 tournament champions.
Captains: Seniors Leigh Petroski and Chris Ciepela.
Home Field: Totman Field
Top Returning Players: Senior Martha Jamieson (.322, 18 runs batted in, 1B), senior Chris Ciepela (.319, OF), senior Paige Kopcza (.290, SS), senior Ilene Freeman (.290, C), junior Barbara Meehan (.258, 4 home runs).
Top Returning Pitchers: Junior Chris Wanner **(10-1 ERA), sophomore Traci Kennedy (13-5), senior Lisa Rever (12-6).**
Key Losses: Carol Frattaroli (.304, 2B), Emily Bietsch (.242, OF), Debbie Cole (.176, 3B).
Opening Game: March 18 vs. Virginia at Tallahasse, FL.
First Home Game: March 29 vs. Providence (doubleheader).

Sports Information photo

Senior Ilene Freeman and the Minutewomen will look to get a good jump on their season during Spring Break.

Reagan sends troops to Honduras, page 2.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

SGO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 35

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1988

INSIDE

- Leaflets cause a stir. Page 3.
- Pamela McCarthy on 'progress' of cartoons. Page 5.
- A look at lesbian mothers. Page 8.

Orefice, Rabinowitz, Silkoff win

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

All votes are in, and the Student Government Association election winners are co-presidential candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz and trustee candidate Stephanie Orefice.

Orefice took the student trustee race by a slim margin. She collected more than 39 percent of the vote defeating Bob McDevitt by approximately 6 percent, 276 popular votes.

Sandy Edwards finished third with more than 17 percent of the votes. Dean Chambers, about 5 percent, and M. Dean Richard, about 3 percent, finished fourth and fifth respectively.

In the SGA presidential race, Silkoff and Rabinowitz defeated Aram Hamparian by a margin of about 12 percent and gained 361 more raw votes than Hamparian. Silkoff and Rabinowitz received more than 47 percent of the vote.

Guy Glodis finished third in the presidential race with more than 16 percent of the vote.

Trustee Election	votes
Stephanie Orefice	1,164
Bob McDevitt	988
Sandy Edwards	523
Dean Chambers	160
M. Dean Richard	102

Presidential Election	votes
Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz	1,454
Aram Hamparian	1,093
Guy Glodis	492

Referendum Questions	yes	no
Tobacco sales	1,625	1,553
SATF increase for area govts	1,856	1,079
LSC representation	3,020	159
Decrease RSO money	626	2,266

Students voted yes overwhelmingly on a referendum question that asked whether the Legal Services Center should be allowed to represent and litigate on behalf of students. The vote went 3,020 to 159; that is more than 94 percent of the vote.

The outcome of the question of whether UMass should resume selling tobacco on campus was extremely close. Students voted for sales to resume by a little over a 1 percent margin; the total raw votes were 1,625 to 1,553.

Students also voted to increase the amount of money allocated to the area governments from the Student Activities Trust Fund. The increase is from 9.2 percent to 10 percent of the fund.

Over 78 percent voted no on a question asking if the money allocated to registered student organizations should be decreased.

All of the election results must be ratified by the Undergraduate Student Senate to become official. The ratification or nullification may be appealed to the Student Judiciary.

Senate fails to ratify election

Debates motion to amend SGA election bylaws

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night debated on a motion to amend a chapter of the Student Government Association bylaws, and at press time had not yet ratified the SGA president and trustee election.

The motion, made by Attorney General Bill Collins, would amend chapter 1 of the bylaws by substitution. "This will clarify the rules of the SGA, and people will have copies of our rules.

Not having readily available printed copies of the bylaws has "really hampered the efficiency of the SGA. I think this will lead to a new era of efficiency in student government," he said.

One of the sections deleted by Collins from the bylaws was Section 7, sub-section D, which allowed for more than one person to run for SGA president. Collins claimed that the deletion was to keep it "consistent with the constitution."

However, Southwest Area Government co-President Shari Silkoff, who ran and won as a co-SGA presidential candidate with Northeast Area Government co-President Jason Rabinowitz, (pending ratification) said, "The problem with the constitution is it's vague. The bylaw was written to clarify (whether co-candidates could run) so that two people can run for SGA president."

Earlier in the meeting, Speaker of the Senate Bob Griffin made a motion that gave $5,000 for The Concert. $14,000 for the Off-Campus Housing Office, and $1,000 for the Distinguished Visitors Program.

After Griffin's motion passed, John Adams Senator James Smack proposed a motion that would attempt to expel Washington Senator Dean Chambers.

The motion read: "Whereas, during the early morning hours of March 15th, Washington Senator Dean Chambers was witnessed by at least four people in John Adams distributing literature which violated Article XII, Section 7, Sub-Sections A thru D, of the SGA constitution, and the Student Code of Conduct (re: Harassment), and, whereas, the literature Senator Chambers was distributing made defaming character references toward John Adams Senator W. Matthew Whiting, for the sole purpose of destroying his bid for re-election, along with co-Senator James Smack. . .Be it resolved that the Undergraduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts hereby expel Washington Senator Dean Chambers from the body. . ."

The literature in question read, "W. Matthew Whiting is a racist, a white supremesist (sic)," and referred to Whiting as a self-proclaimed neo-Nazi while in high school, claiming that "he is 'damned proud of it.'"

Whiting said, "This is a vindictive, vicious attack, a defamation of my character by an obviously less-than-stable person, and I will not rest until Dean Chambers is fully punished."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

University of Massachusetts faculty members rally against budget cuts between Herter Hall and Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

UMass professors protest proposed budget cuts

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

About 100 University of Massachusetts professors and library staff members demonstrated yesterday against state-imposed budget cuts for fiscal year 1988 and tuition hikes proposed by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Marching from the Whitmore Administration Building to the tower library and back, the protesters gathered to hear speakers sharply criticize Gov. Michael Dukakis for abandoning the state's flagship of education.

"We are sick and tired of being treated like some poor stepson in the middle of the Massachusetts miracle," Associate Professor of English John Nelson, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and organizer of the one-hour rally, said.

Nelson said faculty members were not protesting for selfish reasons.

"Not one faculty member is here arguing for salary or benefits," he said. "We are arguing for the institution."

Frank Keefe, Massachusetts Secretary of Administration and Finance last month froze $2 million from the UMass equipment purchasing budget, and told the UMass administration it would have to cut $1.3 million from this year's budget.

John Bracey, Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies, said Massachusetts higher education is controlled by administrators who are adverse to the interests of public education.

"We as educators have to say we're not going to stand for this," he said. "We lull ourselves to sleep by saying we're a flagship of higher education. We're looking like the titanic right now."

He added, "We've got to tell the governor quite clearly, and I do believe he will be governor in November, that when he comes back there is work to do."

Dukakis, at a news conference at the Statehouse in Boston, addressed the cuts.

"When you have indications that revenues are falling short of estimates, you have to act," he said. "Wherever possible, you try to do so in a way that doesn't disrupt things."

Standing in front of the library, William Thompson, head of the Government Documents Department, called for the restoration of library funds from this year's budget.

"The library is the heart of any campus," he said, pointing to the 26-story tower. "Take a look at this building. It's getting ready to have a massive heart attack."

Thompson warned that level funding for next fiscal year's library budget will translate to a 15 percent reduction because of inflation.

continued on page 2

Correction

Due to an editing error the Collegian incorrectly reported Stacey Meyrowitz' Sorority. She is a sister in Chi Omega. Also, due to a reporting error, one of the original fraternities was identified incorrectly. The original fraternity in North College was Phi Sigma Kappa. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Waters is still like nothing else on the block. It's hard to believe anyone won't leave 'Hairspray' smiling." David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
★★★★ A FINE SPRITZ OF 60s FUN! It's the latest, it's the greatest... a comedy with real bite." Mike Clark, USA TODAY
★★★★ IRREVERENT AND OFF-THE-WALL... A FUNNY AND MARVELOUSLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE!" Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS
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■ Rally

continued from page 1

Nelson, who distributed an MSP position statement calling for the restoration of funds for the FY88 and FY89 budgets, also condemned the Board of Regents' latest plan to increase tuition at UMass and cap fees. The proposal, issued last week, would double the cost of coming to UMass in five years, while providing increased scholarships for exceptionally needy students.

English Professor Jules Chametzky, director of the Advanced Studies in the Humanities, addressing the tuition hike, said, "It's just outrageous that they're going to put the burden on the kids of this commonwealth.

"We're going to tell the politicians they're going to have to produce," Chametzky said.

Nelson also read from a statement issued by Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, which commended the University and called for increased funding. Part of the statement read, "Some people say this is a good University which, with just a little more help, will become a great University. I say this is a great University which is moving towards becoming exceptional."

The statement called the constant struggle for public higher education funds "demoralizing."

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US troops sent to Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is sending four military battalions on an "emergency deployment" exercise to southern Honduras as a "measured response" to the reported incursion of Nicaraguan forces into that country, the White House announced late last night.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the American troops would not be deployed "to any area of ongoing hostilities."

He characterized the troop movement as a training exercise and also "a signal to the governments and the people of Central America."

The White House statement was delivered in the press room shortly after 10 p.m. after a day-long series of meetings among President Reagan's national security advisers. In the statement, Fitzwater did not say how long the forces would remain in Central America.

Fitzwater said President Reagan ordered the action in response to a "cross-border incursion by Sandinista armed forces into Honduras from Nicaragua.

"And at the request of the government of Honduras, the president has ordered the immediate deployment of an infantry brigade task force consisting of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg (N.C.), two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California, plus supporting units."

He said they were being sent to an air force base in Honduras for "an emergency deployment readiness exercise."

Reagan said Nicaraguan troops had attacked Contra rebel positions in neighboring Honduras and his spokesman said the United States was considering "everything. . . short of invasion" in response.

The White House said the president of Honduras, Jose Azcona, asked for American assistance in trying to repel the Nicaraguan forces, but Fitzwater said he could not say whether that request included a plea for military help.

The Honduran ambassador put the number of Nicaraguan troops in his country as in the thousands. Nicaragua, which at first said there had been no invasion, today said it was "looking into the reports."

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Bluewall CAFETERIA
Thursday, March 17
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MATTHEW BRODERICK
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RASTAR presents MIKE NICHOLS on NEIL SIMON'S
BILOXI BLUES
OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

Collins calls leaflet policy unconstitutional

BOG rule causes clash

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors policy prohibiting the distribution of leaflets in the complex stirred up controversy during Tuesday's Student Government and BOG elections.

The policy states that no leaflet distributor is allowed in the Campus Center or Student Union. The policy is part of the board's vending regulations, and is designed to keep vendors behind their tables and not restrict the flow of traffic on the CC Concourse and in Student Union walkways.

But Student Government Association Attorney General Bill Collins said this policy is a violation of First Amendment rights.

"I began distributing leaflets in a deliberate attempt to challenge the policy," Collins said. "The BOG members contended it could not be done because of BOG policy, and I instructed them that BOG policy is in violation of the SGA Constitution and the First Amendment."

Collins referred to Section 3 of the SGA Constitution's Bill of Rights, which states: "All students shall be guaranteed the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, or facts. The students' right to speak and publish shall not be abridged."

Carol Harlow, BOG vice-chairperson, said she asked several people to leave and when they would not she called security to remove Collins, and any other leaflet distributors.

When the police arrived, Harlow and Collins said, a debate ensued about the policy, and the police officer did not ask anyone to leave.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said the campus police have no policy concerning a situation like this. "We're empowered to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth . . . and not policy made by student groups."

Hilson said as long as there was no violation of law, police would not become involved.

Dudley Bridges, director of Campus Center building services, said that he was also called by Harlow, but that "because this was only a one-day event, I chose to let [the leaflet distributors] stay."

Bridges said, "If you're going to have a policy you should enforce it." He added that it would be enforced in the future, "but we can't be on different sides with the police."

Bridges said that police were reluctant to enforce the policy because of possible claims of conflict of interest by students. Harlow acknowledged the possibility.

Harlow said that she thought this issue would be cleared up in the future by an amendment to the policy.

"Most of us agree that it [leaflet distributing] should be allowed," Harlow said. "We're going to try to get an amendment so that leafletting can be done at least 50 feet from the ballotting tables." Harlow said the policy was mainly to keep people from canvassing with clipboards near the voting places during SGA and BOG elections.

Harlow said she thought Collins had a valid argument, but "the SGA Constitution has to do with students, and BOG policy gives guidelines for the building."

Collins said, "I would support anyone's right to [distribute] leaflets as long as it's not a serious obstruction to traffic." Collins said he thought there was no obstruction to traffic Tuesday.

"The BOG has no right to enforce flawed policy that conflicts with people's rights," Collins said.

Harlow said the policy was designed to protect people who did not want to be bothered by leaflet distributors.

Collegian photo by Dendi Ahearn

DEFYING GRAVITY — Jeff displays his skills with the skateboard yesterday near the Fine Arts Center.

Woman with cancer attempts to visit parents in Puerto Rico

By GERARD COTE
Collegian Correspondent

Doris Coss, an education major, thought she was in perfect health until eight months ago when she learned she has cancer.

Coss, who is graduating in May, has undergone a hysterectomy and two series of chemotherapy treatments, but her doctor tells her the cancer is still spreading.

Doctor John L. Powell of Springfield said, "She has cervical cancer and it's recurrent despite chemotherapy and drug therapy."

Coss said, "The doctor told me if the cancer spreads I can die."

She wants to go to Puerto Rico during spring break to see a specialist and be with her parents, but she does not have the means to get there, she said.

Many of her friends have rallied to support her. A benefit dance was held Saturday night by Concepto Latino and AHORA to help raise money. And her professor William Floyd has donated the cost of her ticket, but it is not enough.

Maria Gonzalez, Coss' close friend, estimates the cost for a hotel room near a hospital in Puerto Rico and medical expenses to be $3,000. Coss' insurance will not cover her while she is in Puerto Rico.

Coss, 36, has four children. Her youngest two, a 12-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, still live with her in Amherst. She moved to Holyoke from Puerto Rico in 1974 and for the last five years has been living in Amherst and studying education at the University of Massachusetts. She plans to graduate in May.

"I want to finish school, and fight. That's the most important thing," Coss said.

An intravenous tube from a portable pack keeps her supplied 24 hours a day with morphine to ease the pain. She has had to take exams from her bed at home but she does not want to give up her studies. She said studying helps to keep her mind off the pain.

"I like to be involved with people," she said. "It's better than staying home watching TV."

Coss is unsure about her future, but right now she wants to go to Puerto Rico.

Said Gonzalez: "She plans to live, not to die."

Anyone who would like to make a donation can see Ben Rodriguez or Maria Voorhees, at the Bilingual Collegiate Program, in Wilder Hall. The phone numbers for BCP are 545-1968 and 545-1987.

Man, two lesbians have child

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

John Simon was a little bewildered when a lesbian friend and her partner first asked him to be the father of her child.

Simon, who works as a free-lance educational consultant, had to think about it for a while. "I was a little scared about being a father and about being involved in such a potentially controversial situation," he said.

"At first I thought I would help them get pregnant and then be a casual observer," he said. However, the child's mothers, Kris Miller and Ellen Baer, wanted Simon to be more involved. They were looking for someone who would not only acknowledge being the child's father but actually take an active role in parenting.

It took over four months with a "turkey baster kind of deal," to get pregnant, he said. "We had our own little tupperware party, and finally tried direct insemination. I'm not quite sure what worked."

Today, their son Jacob Naya Miller is 16 months old. "We talked a lot about his name," said Simon, who is "not listed on any official anything." Miller is his biological mother so they gave Jacob her last name and Naya is Cherokee for Baer which is Ellen's last name.

Simon said he is sometimes quiet about his relationship when he is out in the real world. "I'm selective about who knows what," he said.

"But a lot of my friends know, and a lot of my very straight friends have had to reevaluate their own perceptions after knowing about us."

Being Jacob's father has complicated choosing to have more children. "Since Jacob's birth I've started a primary relationship of my own with a woman who already has a daughter," he said. "Having more children would pull me in a lot of directions."

Simon said he is a regular part of child care for Jacob. "I spend at least one full day a week with Jacob," he said. Miller and Baer both work full time.

At one point they considered all living together, but Simon currently lives about five blocks away. Simon says he intends to remain involved with Jacob as he grows up. "If he moves, I may have to move with him."

Simon has had some concerns about Jacob growing up in the world. "I was afraid he might be ostracized," he said.

He said, "Ithaca is an especially good place for Jacob." Miller and Baer have a good community of supportive friends and he thinks it is good that there are other children born of lesbian mothers in the community.

Jacob has a very extended family. "He is one of the most well-loved children I've ever seen," said Simon.

Miller's mother knits things for her grandson and visits, but Baer's mother has been a little less receptive.

Simon said his own father was taken aback at first. Then, "he has a way of working through whatever gets in the way of

continued on page 4

Tenured professor turns student

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

In 1984, Jaime Martinez-Tolentino was a fully tenured professor at the University of Puerto Rico. He received a doctorate in French in 1970, wrote several textbooks, and taught at the university for more than 15 years.

But, four years ago, he decided to start all over and become a student again. This time his concentration would be Spanish and Spanish literature.

What makes a man, whose position would be enviable to most, decide to start all over again?

Martinez-Tolentino has two reasons. The first, he said, is his roots. He was born in Salinas, Puerto Rico in 1943. "French was always a foreign thing for me. I felt a little unease at teaching something which was foreign to Puerto Rico," he said, adding that he felt he should have been teaching his own culture.

The second, he said, was his desire to write creatively in Spanish, his own language. "What I wrote in Spanish always seemed more meaningful," said Martinez-Tolentino, who is fluent in Spanish and French, and speaks English, German, and Portuguese.

Besides textbooks and critical essays on literature, Martinez-Tolentino has written several original literary works — one play and a number of short stories — for publication. To date, three of his books, *Cuentos Modernos*(1975), *La Imagen del Otro*(1980), and *Cuentos Fantasticos*(1983), have been published.

Another one of his books, soon to be published by the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, was selected as one of six finalists in the short story category of the *Letras de Oro* Literary Contest.

The book is titled *Desde el Fondo del Caracol y Otros Cuentos Tainos*, which translates to *From Within The Depths of the Seashell and Other Taino Short Stories.*

According to Martinez-Tolentino, "The title comes from the common folklore that says if you put a seashell up to your ear, you will hear the mighty roar of sea."

"It is a book of short stories dealing with the contact between the Taino Indians [of Puerto Rico] and the Europeans [the Spanish], and how eventually, through warfare, the Spanish eradicated them all."

He said the book is fiction interwoven with reality. "All of it is based on historical fact," he said.

Columbus arrived in Puerto Rico in 1493, launching Spanish colonization. "By the end of the 17th century there were no known pure Indians left in Puerto Rico." The culture cannot be studied, he said. "We only know what we know about [the Tainos] from Spanish sources, mostly writings of priests, and archeology."

The stories in Martinez-Tolentino's book revolve around what he said is the "Black Legend" of Spanish history. Adventurers, such as Pizarro in Peru, and Cortes in Mex-

continued on page 4

■ Father

continued from page 3

loving us. Once he decided he could be a proud grandparent he dove in," he said.

Now he says his father, who is a professor at the University of Massachusetts, keeps close tabs on his grandson and visits often.

Simon said if he had to do over again he would. "My life is much fuller and much more rewarding now that Jacob is a part of it."

■ Martinez—Tolentino

continued from page 3

ico, "who were brave, but not very pure in their goals" engaged in a "kind of sacking of the New World . . . It is a story of greed and exploitation," he said.

The *Letras de Oro* contest, which is sponsored by American Express and the University of Miami, carries a $2,500 cash award for the winning entries in each genre. The award ceremony takes place today in Miami.

Martinez-Tolentino, who transferred to UMass in 1986 from Purdue University, has also studied at New York University, at the Sorbonne in France, at Spain's Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, and at the University of Madrid, where he received his doctorate.

Currently a teaching assistant in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Martinez-Tolentino, 45, now jokes about his decision to become a student all over again.

"Next I'll probably become a lab assistant, and then a high school hall monitor."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

It's your money

When state colleges and universities collect tuition and fees from students, the money is turned over to the state. Because higher education funding is entangled in state funding as a whole, legislators make the critical decisions regarding what kind of funding higher education receives and, as a direct result, what kind of programming the colleges and universities can offer.

Public higher education policy makers, including the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, and the various chancellors, have complained for years that the legislative process is downright paralyzing. Two weeks ago we saw the ultimate example when the state froze the higher education budget.

The Board of Regents, the chief policy-makers of higher education in the state, are asking legislators to give them more control over the higher education budget. The regents have had to come up with a plan that would be agreeable to legislators and also a legal circumvention of the process. The regents have hit upon "tuition retention."

Under a tuition retention policy, the state's colleges and universities would keep the tuition and fees they collect from students. In addition, the regents would dictate the rate of tuition increases. This second power is the more important aspect of the the plan, since it is designed to generate what essentially amounts to a discretionary budget for "academic improvements" in programming and resources.

Reasoning upon what appears to be purely ideological grounds, the regents have decided that students should be responsible for 33 percent of the cost of their education, almost doubling the 18 percent they now pay. To prompt this revolution, the regents have recommended tuition be raised an average of 13 percent for the next five years throughout the system. By fiscal year 1993, students would be paying double the current tuition.

Each year of the escalation, the money resulting from the difference between the old and the new tuition would become part of the discretionary budget. By the year 1993, the regents expect this process to garner about $90 million, of which over $30 million would be set aside for UMass/Amherst. The Regents believe this is the only "rational and equitable" way to proceed.

UMass students should be extremely skeptical of the regents' proposal, if for no other reason than the timing of the release, one week before spring break, essentially circumvents any collective student response during the "30-day discussion period" now in effect.

But there are more important reasons for skepticism: first, the regents have promised a five-year freeze on student fees. Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who favors the retention plan, is opposed to the freeze on fees because it's unworkable. Aside from the many loopholes in the freeze, the mandatory fees provide services that should not be underfunded. Second, the regents say there is a built-in safety net that would provide the "neediest" students with a 100 percent tuition waiver, but the plan would require the borderline needy students to go further into debt with bank loans and/or work more hours just to maintain a subsistence level.

Further, and related to the last, many independent and graduate students who now barely subsist would suffer the most. Since much of the discretionary budget would be earmarked for updating computer and communications systems, humanities students would find themselves going further into debt to subsidize research and development in the technological sciences.

The proposal would also establish an extremely cynical model of class hierarchy, with the have-nots (the tuition and fees waiver students) at one end and the haves (the parent-paying students) at the other, with a vast majority of students trapped in the middle forced into various levels of debt and/or menial labor.

The Board of Regents is making copies of the proposal available to anyone interested, by just calling 1-617-727-7785. All students should take advantage of that offer and make comments and return it to the Board. And the Board ought to extend the 30-day comment period, which began Mar. 10, to 30 days beyond the students' return from spring break.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Peace conference only solution

As American Jews who are are deeply committed to the survival of the State of Israel and to the dignity and human rights of all peoples, we are distressed at the tragic events on the West Bank and Gaza strip. Attempts by the Israeli military to quell the civil uprising have led to the deaths of scores of Palestinians.

Israel's current policy will not restore order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Instead, it is undermining Israel's democratic character, straining its economic and military resources, and increasing the suffering and frustration of the Palestinian people. The way to stop the violence is through a negotiated settlement that will end the occupation and ensure security and the right of self-determination for both Israelis and Palestinians.

We call upon the United States government, the Israeli government, and the PLO to take immediate positive steps toward the convening of such a conference so that the Israeli-Palestinian-Arab conflict can be resolved.

Rona Stoloff, Nisa Zalta, Dennis Fischman
Debbie Friedman, Shel Horowitz
New Jewish Agenda

Those good ol' cartoons

Is there anyone out there who still watches Saturday morning cartoons? Some of you do? I have another question for you: Why?

Pamela McCarthy

I ask this question because I too, used to watch cartoons on Saturday mornings. Then, as the years wore on, the cartoons seemed to get worse and worse. In fact they became downright stupid. Now maybe you think that cartoons are generally stupid anyway, but I can make an argument for the intelligence of the old cartoons. I can also bash the two new shameful genres of children's TV.

Let's start with these two new genres. When you turn on the tube on a Saturday morning, you may have the dubious honor of viewing some sickening little creatures with squeaky voices. They are always good and sweet little critters. If they were any sweeter, you may slip into a diabetic coma. These creatures are always happy — I suspect they may have a serious amphetamine habit. Also, if anyone decides to be in a bad mood one day, these sad excuses for entertainment will make the depression worse — how dare you be unhappy when these little people battle evil, unhappy, beings. They do all of this and still manage to be cheerful. Maybe even euphoric.

These cartoons are exemplified by such twerps as Strawberry Shortcake (an annoying little horror created by a toy company), the Smurfs (little creatures with a skin pigment problem), and Rainbow Brite (pastel twits with stupid names).

Maybe we should watch some *real* action. Yeah, let's turn the boob tube to a bunch of ugly creatures that grunt, drool, growl, and spit while they try to kill a bunch of heroic creatures who will grunt, drool, growl, and spit their way to saving the universe. Saving the universe is usually their objective. Destroying the universe is the objective of most of the bad guys.

Why they'd want to waste their time with such an undertaking, I haven't a clue. It is fortunate that they do, however, because then, one of the good-guys can grunt a few magic words or push a button to make something explode. The bad guys will die, and the special effects will win the hearts of countless 11-year-old boys who will want to be just like them when they grow up. Yeah, I'd love to have my kid be like He-Man.

Another characteristic about these heroic grunts is their names. If you don't know the name of a specific character, all you need to do is make up a word with the sound of ar, or, tron, or ra somewhere in it. Voltar, Holtron, Ma Ra, etc. If you can grunt it, it's probably a name of a character.

These characters are now necessary to the toy industry. No cartoon show is now made without a pre-developed, best selling toy as the central character. Rainbow Brite started out as a toy, as did many others. Most have moved on to cereals, dishware, jewelry, clothing, and bedding.

Gone are the days of Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Daffy Duck, Tom and Jerry, Bullwinkle and Rocky, and Sylvester and Tweety. (To name a few.) They never had such an immense task of saving the world from the forces of evil. They just avoided hunters, cops, abominable snowmen, and other assorted petty problems. Whatever the dilemma was, they used their brains to get out of it, and get out of it with style. I never saw Bugs Bunny hold his carrot high up in the air, proclaim 'I HAVE THE POWER!!!,' and turn into He-Hare. He used his brain. When I was little, I thought it was the epitome of coolness when Bugs would look his enemy in the face, munch on his carrot, and nochalantly ask, "Eh, what's up, doc?"

Sure, there was violence, but it was three stooges, slapstick stuff. It was funny. It made the bad guy look stupid, but you still felt bad for him. Poor fool couldn't add insult to injury as well as his quarry did.

Sometimes when I go home, I'll catch the old cartoons on during the afternoon. I sit there and think about today's Saturday morning rug-rats. "Poor brats," I lament. "They don't know what they're missing."

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist, "That's all folks!"

Be careful

"Spring Break" is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past there have been out of state students who have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those who have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all we have to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Betty Jane Spencer
Florida MADD

Hey Ted, Rap is dead

From the early days of Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five to the late Beatie boys rap music has died a slow and painful death. I remember well the days of the "hip-hop" beat, stylin' and smilin' at the world. It started with the Sugar Hill, Starsky, Como D, Fearless 4, Grand Master and T-Bone and slowly progressed into the eighties with the beat of the Fatboys (originally known as the Disco 3), Run DMC, Kurtis Blow, L.L. Cool J, and of course, the Beastie Boys.

Rap music was the underground of the backbeat core, it then shot up to the top of the world like a jack in the box, and fell to the bottom of the barrel just like Peter Frampton — it "came alive" and it left dead.

Bill Erlichman

For a while there was nothing that could compare to the simplicity of the rhyme with their innovation of good versus evil incorporated into many of their songs. Rap slowly made its way to the "main-mainstream" where it fell victim to the grasp of commercialized label and commercial money. I suppose it was Run DMC's fault. Well, not them personally, but their label (a small independent label which rose out of the hell hole of the crooked music business into the grasp of "bigtime" distributors) which directed them into selling sneakers instead of rhyming. Then of course there are the Beastie Boys.

The Beastie Boys, originally a "punk" band, utilized their perfect timing with the "rhyming and stealing" theme and manipulated young society to hear the sounds of rap as a mainstream sound with the subtext of rebellion. Their strategy worked, brilliantly I might add, but it did nothing for women's rights or for the Anti-Drug organizations. Songs like "Girls," the lyrics go, "Girls!. . .to do the dishes, Girls!. . .to clean up my room, Girls! to do the laundry, Girls!. . .and in the bathroom. . . ." Or lines like, "Went into the bathroom, rolled myself a woola," ("Woola" is a combination of crack and pot).

The Beastie Boys have stated that they are simply taking "real society" and making it a joke. Strategy like a winning chess team. Unfortunately for the rest of the rap world, the Beastie Boys killed any chance of longevity to rap music. Overkill. Run DMC were selling sneakers. The Beastie Boys were plugging beer companies and German cars. And the Fatboys were rapping on Mr. T's newest show. Rap has died a slow death, poisoned by commercial society's need for instant gratification.

"House" music, such as "Pump up the Volume," has taken over the club world, and the days of rap, though it still remains, are fizzling into the embarrassed crevices of old mainstream music where one time stars like the Bee Gees, Marilyn McCoo, Lionel Richie ("Hello," Goodbye!), and others sit hiding their faces until they find some pop star to do a duet on a new album. These former stars still have many fans, including myself, but have, for lack of a better description, "lost it."

Rap is dead. Mr. Bua knows. I mourn the death of rap music but hope that something new and innovative will arise from the "Big City of Dreams," or anywhere else. Goodbye Rap music. Have a nice day!

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian Columnist

Homosexuality not a sin

According to both Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, sin, in terms of our relationship with others, is using others as a means of asserting ourselves or manipulating and exploiting others to elevate ourselves. Therefore, the evidence of sin, according to the Scriptures, is arrogance, pride, boasting, and self-righteousness. Racism, anti-Semitism, and heterosexism are good examples of those attitudes that give evidence to the presence of sin. It is always sinful to treat other people as objects for our personal use or as inferior to ourselves, rather than as persons created and loved by God.

Rabbi Finkel

Those relationships are sinful and immoral when one or more persons uses and exploits another. Relationships that are based on mutual respect, with each seeking the other's good as well as their own, are those that are moral and affirmed in Scripture. This applies to the relationships between parent and child, friends, colleagues at work, next-door neighbors, and spouses or partners. The Scriptures call for sexual relationships in particular (such as between spouses or partners) to be based on a sense of mutual responsibility, commitment, and love.

So what about homosexuality? If homosexuality is condemned as sin, then the burden is on those who condemn to show that homosexual relationships cannot be based on that mutual sense of responsibility, commitment and love. Are those who condemn homosexuality saying that it is virtually impossible for homosexual relationships to be based on love and commitment?

True, homosexual relationships can be manipulative and exploitative; so can heterosexual relationships. In both instances such relationships would be sinful and unhealthy. But homosexual and heterosexual relationships can also be loving and supportive, which is both healthy and what God intends for all of us. The key word is not homosexual or heterosexual. The key word is relationship. The issue is not what kind of sex, but what kind of relationship. Is it based on manipulation and exploitation, or is it based on mutual support and love? The Scriptures call for wholesome and healthy relationships. Those attitudes that block us or others from such relationships are the real sin.

Rabbi Finkel and two members of the United Christian Foundation.

Ad was for anti-semitism

News, which is an acronym for North East West South, is intended to show all sides of an issue. If it doesn't do so, it's called propaganda. There are many levels of propaganda, but the highest level is one that greatly influences people to think or feel a specifically desired way. The Collegian showed this level of propaganda on March 8, 1988 when it ran a ¼ page "Palestinian Death List," with fragmented quotations, invalid data, and implications of political support. Showing and/or telling part of a truth, which is as wrong as any lie.

There have been many articles and editorials concerning the issues of Israel and the Palestinians. Most have been bits of information drenched with irrational and emotional biases. This is clearly of no use to the vast majority of people who want to learn about the facts involved. There is though, more than just present facts to be aware of. This extremely complex situation must also be looked at through a historical context. Analyzing a present problem, without looking at past events, is like trying to solve the present economic problem without looking at the events leading up to it.

The message printed on Mar. 8 was an advertisement for anti-semitism. This misinformation misled and deceived the general student body, instead of informing, as was intended. It's a shame some people take advantage of the medium, free press, using it to "brainwash" people into supporting invalid, extremely biased opinions.

Eran Loebl
Amherst

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would like to extend gratitude to all our employees and customers who participated in The Jimmy Fund Night on Sunday 3/6.

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ARTS/LIVING

Springfield gets Squeeze'd

By JANE MULLOOLY
Collegian Correspondent

Squeeze with The Dbs
Springfield Symphony Hall
Saturday, March 12, 1988

Saturday, March 12, Springfield was given a rare treat in the form of the British band, Squeeze. They came with support group The Dbs, and between them, the bands produced an unforgettable show. The venue seemed perfect, as the Symphony Hall was the right size, affording an excellent view of the stage.

Not that it was really needed, for the Dbs, with their long hair and striking clothes, could be spotted a mile away. Their function was clearly to "get the audience going," and this they did with a triumph. Thier sound verged on heavy metal, but it was of that particular type which somehow appeals to many different age groups. Just the job for a Squeeze concert for judging from the audience, a wide variety of ages were represented.

This did not stop Squeeze's lead vocalist Glenn Tilbrook from actively encouraging the audience to participate. "If you want to dance between teh seats, you're quite welcome to." He took this sentiment one step further when, at the end of the show, he somehow managed to get all 1500 people jumping up and down to the count of 51, 30 and 7. The precision of the musicians was clearly evident here.

Squeeze certainly put on a quality show. Even the most vehement Squeeze-hater could not deny that Jools Holland was a master of his craft when he sat at his blue and gold piano. Their sound live was just as good as it was on their previous LPs. In fact, certain records were improved live. "Black Coffee in Bed" was played faster than expected, but lost none of its original appeal. The show was definitely not lacking in variety, with songs ranging from earlier hits such as "Pulling Mussels from the Shell" to their most recent "The Prisoner." Their first encore brought the audience "Tempted" and "Hourglass" amongst other melodic gems.

This, however, was not enough for the zealous audience who had an insatiable appetite for more. The "Squeeze, Squeeze" chant, incanted in unison, finally proved enough to get them back on stage. Showing no signs of flagging, the band delighted the crowd with a particularly lively rendition of the old standard "Great Balls of Fire." Some appropriate changes were made in their own songs. For instance, the word Jersey was replaced by Boston for the song "Goodbye Girl". Such changes were rapidly picked up by the highly appreciative local crowd.

At least to an unsuspecting foreigner like myself, the crowd seemed local. If this was a microcosm of what America is supposed to be, then it certainly did not live up to the American "promise." The land of freedom it certainly was not, for there were unrealistic restrictions imposed on certain members of the audience. Being told to be seated when the other 90 percent of the audience was standing seems hardly fair, even though it was a seated venue. A curious ambivalence arose between the British band who were encouraging people to dance and American officials who were insisting on more rigid behavior. So much for the "stiff upper lip" of the British and the American "freedom of expression."

Children powerful yet plot lacks

By BETSY POLK
Collegian Correspondent

Nzinga's Children
New World Theater
Hampden Theater

By seven P.M. the eight P.M. performance of *Nzinga's Children* was sold out and justifiable so. This is a good play with a lot of wonderful moments. In her two and a half hour work, playwright Veona Thomas packs a lot of powerful messages into an amusing, captivating plot.

This is the story of Young Nzinga, a black woman who is torn between her black ex-boyfriend Walter (Bryan Tinker) and her current white boyfriend David (Lance Fisher). It is not until she is visited by the spirits of her five ancestral grandmothers that she realizes the significance of her choice. After listening to their stories, Nzinga recognizes the responsibility she holds as a black woman. It is her job to bear black children, to maintain tradition. With this in mind, Nzinga, with the helpful and comic intervention of her grandmothers, ends things with David and re-develops her relationship with Walter.

However, there is a problem here. According to Thomas' notes in the program, this is a play about feminism and sisterhood. Why then Walter? He is characterized as an immature man with a drug habit and a lack of ambition. He does eventually get a job and quit drugs but only because of the grandmothers' interference. What about later? Nzinga is an ambitious, intelligent woman so why not give her the opportunity to find a man who is equally successful and black? Such a match would satisfy the wishes of both the grandmothers and Nzinga.

And David? Well, no matter what color he is, Nzinga's rejection of him is inevitable. He is portrayed as pompous, arrogant and extremely unlikeable. Nzinga calls David, "kind and generous." Somehow these attributes never make it to the stage. It seems that a more dimensional character than the stuffy David would be more effective. Where David fails as a character (although whether this failure is is due to the script or the interpretation of this role), there are other strong performances to make up for it. Although she lacks energy, Blocker is consistent in her role and she says a lot more in silent scenes than in spoken ones. Tinker is effective in his portrayal of Walter. He has a strength that makes his character natural and believable. Celia Hilson does an exceptional job of playing the two different roles of Samantha, Walter's failed seductress, and Leila, Nzinga's great-great grandmother. Most outstanding is Monica Stancil as Old Nzinga, a slave ship survivor, who completely captures the audience in her monologue. Also, kudos to Ingrid Askew for her balanced direction of Thomas' script.

ALBION

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ALL TYPES OF
LITERATURE

Saxes set for Hampshire

By MEREDITH G. O'GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Did St. Patrick really drive the snakes out of Ireland for the benefit of the people? Were he alive today, would he celebrate his heroic act by getting totally obliterated on green beer? Does anyone care? Probably not, but it's as good an excuse as any for you to do the same (drink, that is, but make sure that you don't drive any snakes if you drink too much.)

There are several ways you can do this if you are not taking off early for spring break. For the total St. Patty's experiene, see **Cordelia's Dad**, a folk-rock band with a strong Irish flavor, at Sheehan's. They're opening for **Roger Salloom and the Stragglers**, whose music has been called "infectious" by *Rolling Stone Magazine*. This probably has nothing to do with diseases, but one can never be too sure.

If you prefer celebrating the holiday in a more non-traditional fashion, see **The Dog Act** at L'Oasis; you'll never have so much fun being offended. Hampshire College is hosting an incredible show featuring **The World Saxophone Quartet** and **The Persuasions**. The World Saxophone Quartet is composed of four great sax players; Hamlet Bluiett on baritone, Julius Hemphill on alto, Oliver Lake on alto, and David Murray on tenor. With no rhythm section, they are closer to a street corner singing group than a traditional jazz ensemble. **The Persuasions** are a five-man a capella group who have been harmonizing since the late fifties and have worked with such artists as Stevie Wonder, Paul Simon, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The show starts at 8:30 and tickets are $6 for students and $10 for the general public at the door.

LIVEWIRE

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Nagoya Odori April 22
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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Lesbian Mothering

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Christine Ratzel was a married woman living in a middle-class neighborhood when she decided she would not live a lie anymore. She ended her marriage.

A mother of two daughters, Ratzel is a lesbian.

"I was very unhappy in my marriage," she said. "I didn't want to lie to myself or to my children."

"After the divorce I had an incredible turn-around of self-confidence and self-esteem. I wasn't even sure that these things existed, much less that I could have them," she said.

Ratzel's family had controversial reactions to her coming out as a lesbian.

However, her mother has given her open support. "I talk about it as if we always knew. She's a great help," she said.

"My children were supportive of my decision," said Ratzel. "They were young enough [7 and 9] to accept what is. I think they knew I had to end the marriage; it's like fulfilling a dream."

"They have an understanding of the human condition that children of heterosexual parents normally don't have," she said.

Homophobia presents many barriers to children in society, said Ratzel. "Society basically offers a good, decent life that teaches children to tell lies and to hide the truth," she said.

Ratzel faced many problems when she moved to Amherst with only her youngest child, she said. "I was a jobless single-parent ostracized by the straight community because I was a lesbian and by the lesbian community because I was a parent," she said.

"There is a lot of dissension here, people have set beliefs," said Ratzel. "It seemed that talking about support for lesbian mothers was part of a hidden agenda," she said.

Ratzel made a conscious choice not to participate in her child's Parent/Teacher Associations. "My fears about homophobia jeopardizing my daughter kept me from being active," she said.

"I became very politically-oriented," said Ratzel. "I would rather help stop child abuse than work at a bake sale."

Co-parenting has become a viable alternative for many lesbians, she said. "I raised my children alone, but another person presents a more stable environment. Sometimes children need someone else to talk to."

Lesbian motherhood is not something new, it's just happens more often, said Ratzel. "We make a political and conscious choice to become a parent; it's an incredible commitment."

"We might be perceived as a threat because we're taking the right to reproduce into our own hands via artificial insemination and adoption," she said. "We're finding our own way."

Ratzel is now publishing a newsletter, "Lesbian Parents and Children," and may speak at a September conference for women physicians concerning the myths of lesbian parenting.

It would be easier for lesbians if more people "came out of the closet," said Ratzel, who said homophobia is equal to racism, "If one person stands alone then little is accomplished; we need everyone to stand at once."

"We deserve the quality of life that we want," said Ratzel. "In spite of all the prejudice, it's okay to be who you are."

Daughter comes out

Editor's note: This woman is a University employee. Coming out publicaly could lead to harassment or loss of a job; this woman's name is being withheld.

A little over a year ago, I told my parents that I am a lesbian. Things are not easy. We still have a lot to learn, but our relationship has gained a lot of strength.

Coming out to my parents is not an experience that I will soon forget. I remember finally mustering enough courage to put my hand on the telephone receiver. You can do it, I thought, just ask when it would be a good weekend for you to come home. At that moment, the phone rang. It was my mother — she wanted to know when it would be a convenient weekend for her to visit. I had avoided spending time with my parents for several months prior to this. Apparently, it had gotten to both of us. That summer I had bought several books abut the coming out process. Knowing that the day was actually drawing near, I started calling friends and asking for support. I was a nervous wreck.

I had it all planned out. Knowing my mother we would go shopping for the better part of the day and then go to dinner. I would suggest that we order a pizza, buy some ice cream, and eat at home. Half way through the day my plans were ruined. My mom's curiosity got the better of both of us. She pointed to the labrys, a lesbian symbol, around my neck, asked what it was, and then if I was a lesbian. Even though my plans were ruined, I couldn't lie. I caught her gaze and answered yes.

Then we started talking. I remember a lot of pain, confusion and more than enough tears. Seven hours worth to be specific. I went home two weeks later to talk with my father. We are learning to communicate all over again. I knew that I couldn't push too hard, I mentioned an organization named Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, (PFLAG) but I left it at that. I could tell that they were not ready to hear more. We talked often on the phone, I tried to check-in but nobody was ready to talk. Five months later, my mother called me to say that my brother had been in town. They had told him and she hoped it was okay. He had been helpful and realistic; and by the way, did I still have that information from PFLAG. We were on our way.

The pain I described is because society made being a lesbian a very difficult realization for me. It is a reminder that there are a different set of expectations for me. I had opted to live my life in the way which makes me happy and able to truly love. I still have to reinforce the fact that being a lesbian was not an off-the-rack decision or choice, it is my orientation; it is as inherent in my nature as my temperament or the color of my hair.

My mother's pain was the outpouring of a lifetime of dreams that would never come true; and, the knowledge that this process had been painful for me. I am due for pain in my life because I want to accept who I am and ask other people to do the same.

There are things about my life which I need to teach my parents. There are experiences which we will need to talk about. My mother says that she is proud of my accomplishments and loves me the way I am. The feeling is very mutual.

Mom accepts choice

Editor's note: *This is the mother of the University employee, she has chosen to withhold her name.*

My husband and I have known for a little more than a year that our daughter is a lesbian.

My daughter's last few college year's were troubled. We grew apart; I didn't know why. By the time she graduated, the gap between us was awful. She made excuses not to come home. When we were together, the tension was unbearable. We were afraid and constantly worried about her. My suspicions increased. My husband and I decided that she was either heavily involved in drugs or homosexual. We couldn't think of another explanation.

Finally, the need to know overcame the fear. I decided to visit her and find out for myself. As it worked out, I asked her while we were shopping. She was wearing a necklace with an emblem which I did not recognize and I asked her what it was. She said it was a labrys. I asked her what it meant and she said that it was a feminist symbol. "Do you mean that it is a symbol of an organization, like NOW?" I asked. She said, "No, its a little more radical than that." I took a few deep breaths and then I asked, "Is it a lesbian sign?" She said yes. We went back to her house and talked for hours. I learned that by then she was ready to tell us. She had, in fact, spent many months preparing for this day by reading, attending workshops and counseling with friends. It was just a touch of irony that I asked before dinner and she had planned to tell me after.

I remember many feelings: Pain at having the truth confirmed; as many hopes and dreams faded away; of knowing she had to go through this without us; and her personal pain. I remember guilt. I wondered if I was responsible. I remember fear; our relationship was fragile, I was afraid of losing her.

The next few months were difficult. My husband and I tried to understand something we couldn't relate to and didn't know much about; to accept that nothing we could do would change her; and, to grow within ourselves, to accept reality.

It wasn't and still isn't easy. I remember two major turning points. The first was when we told out son, who is married and lives a distance away. He was here on a business trip so we met for dinner, and afterward, went back to his hotel room and we told him. When we finished, he looked at us and said, "My God is that all. The way you both looked, I though that you were going to tell me that she had cancer." He really gave me a jolt as it hit me that this truly was not the worst thing in the world. The worst thing would be if she were going to die. We still had her; she was the same person. The wonderful things and the not-so-wonderful things were still there. Neither had anything to do with her sexual orientation.

The second point was knowing that I was ready to accept. I needed people to talk to who had gone through similar experiences. We joined Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG); the support of these people has been wonderful.

There are still difficult times, unanswered questions and a myriad of feelings. I work it through at PFLAG, with my husband, and with my daughter. She shares her life with us. Her lover is welcome in our home. I love her, I'm proud of her, and I accept her just the way she is.

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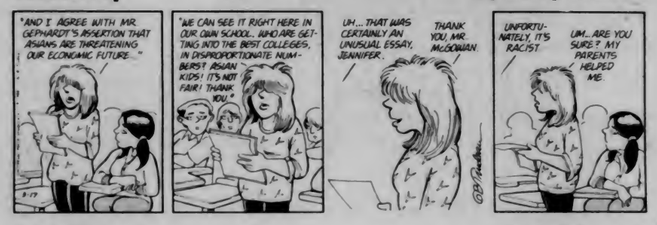
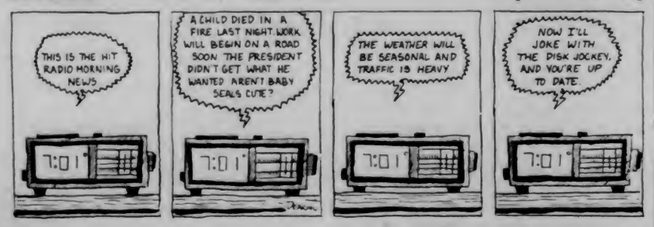


Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

farm meat, harvest meat, meat not dead ... in the 60s

!

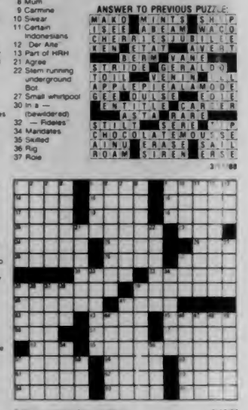
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Super fan
5 — America
9 Title in India
14 Indigo starter
15 "The — Love"
16 Get around
17 Sports org.
18 Racetrack: e.g.
19 "First State" capital
20 Stuffed shirt's cousin
23 Pallid
24 Beasty types
25 Fender bender
26 Dundee denial
28 Kerners
29 Within: Prefix
30 Quarrel between families
31 Evers' features
33 Released
35 Jugshies
39 Imitation autograph?
40 Balance
41 Transome
42 Candid Camera man
43 Jolrst
45 Muse of lyric poetry
50 Obsession
51 Sound recording
52 Nomadic type
53 School org.
55 Giving voice to
57 Common Sense author
59 Lament
60 Actress Thompson
61 Torment
62 Italian wine district
63 School near Windsor Castle
64 Crowded
65 Exigency
66 D.C. movers and shakers

DOWN
1 Stringed instruments
2 Free
3 Small carriage
4 Peeled off
5 Light or shine starter
6 Attila's men: e.g.
7 Feather-shaped marine life
8 Mum
9 Carmine
10 Swear
11 Certain Indonesians
12 "Der Arie"
13 Part of HRH
21 Agree
22 Stern running underground
Bot.
27 Small whirlpool
30 In a — (bewildered)
32 — Fideles
34 Mandates
35 Skilled
36 Rig
37 Rose
38 Break a fast
39 Unite
41 Imagine
44 Internal revenue agent
46 Betsy and Diana
47 Barnstorm
48 Sinew
49 Church instrument
54 Dancer M... and Hammerstein
56 Author Bagnold
57 Sonko (by)
58 Ogle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Menu

FOOD

Weather

Today: Sunny, high temperatures in the mid-40s, northwest wind 10 to 15 miles per hour.
Tonight: Clear, low temperatures 20 to 25.
Tomorrow: Morning sunshine turning into clouds in the afternoon, high in the mid-40s.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Terry, Lisa, Ashe, Janine, Jane and Joe Shmoe the driver

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■ Lax Preview

continued from page 12

in the nation.

The neat thing is that even though LoCascio is the cream of the goaltending crop, there exist a pair of guys behind him who can do the job as well. Senior Paul McCarty is the consumate back up and can step in at any time, and freshman Theodore Kellerman has also shown a great deal of promise.

But it's no big secret that LoCascio will play a major role in dictating the direction UMass takes this season.

"Something I always point out is that Paul McCarty would be starting on most other teams in the country. So not only do we have a great starting goaltender, but we have an excellent backup goaltender," Garber said. "That might be our starting strength right there."

The Defense: This may be the single weak spot in the whole formula, and it's not because of talent. When healthy, the UMass defensive corps is an intimidating bunch of stick-wielding maniacs. But good health has not been one of the things to bless the Gorillas so far.

Junior Jeff Salanger has been hampered by severe shoulder problems, but has been practicing the last couple of weeks. In addition, junior Shane Kielmeyer sustained a broken jaw while playing in a pick up basketball game, last weekend.

"If that had been a midfielder or an attackman, sure we hate to see the guy go, but we could get somebody to replace him," Garber said. "It's not a matter of quality. We're concerned that if Matt Woods or Tom Bonet or Adan Rodell got hurt, we'd really be close to the wire."

Fortunately, there are some healthy bodies walking around including Woods, Bonet and Rodell. Also returning on defense are senior co-captain Glen Stephens and juniors Eric Meunch and Kris Cuozzo.

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GET INVOLVED! Come to the weekly Southwest Assembly, meeting 7PM in the Hampden Southside Room. Movie The Holy Grail at 9pm.

25¢ CLUB MEETS for free jazz concert Thursday, 8:00PM in Fine Arts Center at ticket booth St. Patrick's drinks after concert in Pine Cadillac.

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84 ESCORT WAGAE, mirrors good condition. Asking $2,500 or BO 549-5936

CANCUN

HELP, I CAN'T go to Cancun. Need someone to take my place. Must be male. Call for details. Jim H 549-1727

CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS

HYANNIS AND W. YARMOUTH-$100 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities, cooking, and cable TV. Centrally located. First 3 weeks must be paid in advance to reserve. Please reply to Box 738, W Hyannis Port, MA 02672 or call (617)790-4015.

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EARN $$ TASP

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FOR SALE

ARIA ELECTRIC BASS-$275 Peter 256-8255

50 PERCENT OFF LIST PRICE! Roland Juno 6 Rkm 368 X electric piano organ recording equip. Call 665-8947 Mark

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

LADIES WATCH. Call Dave 5-2471

FOUND IN LOT 33- retainer. See U-Mass operator.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR Springbreak. I need your basebball cards. Please help. Call Mike 549-1856

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. NICOLE AND MARY- Happy Birthdays Love your devoted housemate Starchild Bubba, Nan, Scotty, and Stoe.

HELP WANTED

MUSIC AND SPORTS CAMP in Maine has summer openings for food cook and dining hall supervisor. Musical environment. Contact Ruth Saltman, Camp Encore/Coda, 441 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, MA 01945. Tel. 617-631-4862.

PAINTERS NEEDED TO work in Amherst this summer. Experience and nonexperience anytime 548-6149

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors, 214 coed, sleepaway camp, massachusetts Berkshires; WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, pianoplay for show, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, wood working, Rn and hygist. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd. Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406

JOE ORR

IT ALL BEGAN four years ago today! I love you! Today, tomorrow, forever. Kiersten

KIM ARANSKY

YES, YOU! Hope you have an awesome birthday in Spain. Sorry we can't celebrate it together, but when you get back, we definitely have to go out to the bars. for sure! With lots of Chi Omega Love, Maria

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT 3-11 10th floor CC. Key chain with 3 keys and medallion. Please return to CC information desk. Reward.

LOST SEIKO QUARTZ mens watch Saturday night at 15C Brandywine. Please return to 15C for reward. Sentimental value.

SET OF KEYS attached to blue NO. 1 and gray Members Only jacket. Sat 12th nite. Was too loaded to remember where. Any info much appreciated. 253-2615 Erik

87 CLASS RING lost in Curry Hicks 3/14 Reward! Call 6-6115.

LOST: BLACK POCKETBOOK, reward 256-1027

HELP! LOST SET OF VW keys on large key ring. Please Call 546-3234 or 586-0578 Thanks

MONSTER!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...NOW we don't have to call you "Georgie" at Charlie's tonite Love, Buck and Val

9 PUFFTON

HAPPY ST PATRICK'S Day girls! Have great breaks see you in town. Love, Anne

PERSONALS

MINISHA!! Happy belated birthday. Sorry I couldn't make it to Orleans Monday night but I still owe you a tequila shot! We should get together to celebrate anyway. XO Maria

6TH FLOOR JA: Have a great spring break!!!! Love, Joy

BOBBI JUNIOR KRAHAM CRACKER Happy B-Day. Love Eric

SUEBEE WE CAN work it out I love you Glenn

ERIC, I miss you already! Love, Dana

LOOKING FOR A house or large apartment to rent over spring brea. Will pay cash. Student group-approx. 6-7 people. Call 6-1401 ask for Sheila or leave a message.

PETE CUNNINGHAM YOU'RE just awesome! Happy St Patty's Day.

LAURAL, HEIDI, Tracy and Elisa have a terrific break! See you on the 30th. Wish me luck! Love you guys, Karen

PHI MU DELTA- Your brother Dave Donovan is a fish killer! May Patrick "Flully" O'Brien rest in peace. A tasty appetizer to you-A true companion to us.

LETTER "FISTY" CASPER: Happy 22nd! Hope you get your birthday wish-(And we ALL know what that is!) Love, Eileen and Paul

CONGRATULATION SHANNON! Colby's gain is Umass' loss. You will be missed!

SLIPPERY SLIDIN T.L.- Take a dander at this! Hope you get what you want for your 19th-Bullboom, Balloom, (or at least some ice cream ala model)! Happy b-day from two petite flower girls who obviously did their homework by geee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUTH Oopa! Tee hee! I mean happy birthday Tracy! Have a great break-Love Daddys.

HAPPY 19th Laura. Have a blast in Jamaica!! Love ya Jill

CYNTHIA FROM AUSTRALIA, where are you? Call us please! 256-6893 The sisters of Phi Mu.

KATHY, SIR FIDEL loves you! You're awesome. Good luck! Phi Mu is number one! LIOB, Tara

CLAUDIA, DOESN'T THE kitchen look spotless? I wonder why? What do you mean they don't deliver on campus? Have a great break! Tara

SISTERS OF PHI MU: Have an awesome break. I'll miss ya! LIOB, Tara

HEY ANDREA PIKUS I love ya. You are the best! Love Mich.

THANKS FOR THE yellow roses! I'd like to know who you are? Can we meet? Eric

GWYNN-HAVE YOU put your atlas in an ice bucket lately? K and B

MICHAEL JABLONSKI- We're a little early but we didn't want to forget to wish you a happy birthday! Love, Mary, Gayle, and Lisa

TO THE GIRL who holds office hours in the Blue Wall and drinks beer in the reading room. Have a great 20th Birthday!!! Ashlaw, Brian and Tom.

TO T.A.D. HAPPY 1st. Do I get an extension. I love you. M.W.C.D

GAIL 20 ISN'T so bad! Just think only one more year of take IO's. Happy bday. Love Mike

TO THE "REAL" green-eyed elf. You know who you are, and I know who you are. So be good and come home to me real soon. S.B.

TALL BLOND SANDWICH-STALKER, saw you in Worcester DC 3/12. Stop jumping around in Phil 100. Someone wants to sit next to you. Julie's friends

HEY STEVE POWELL! Happy Birthday you twit!-Buddy Dog

BETSY HAPPY 20th Birthday! No fair escaping to Tennessee I'll really get you next year! Di

TO KEITH (MY favorite duck)-Please forgive me for Friday night. I'm really sorry-Christine.

TO KEN IN JA, hope the semester's goin well 4U. When you a great spring break, from someone who thinks you're something else

TO THE PERSON who sent me 7 roses. Thank Who are you? Kal

THE CREW TEAM does it on the water! You should too! Buy a t-shirt from the Crew team for only $10. A bargain

PJ & JIM WHAT is this a love triangle? I made my move now it's your turn! Loving ly yours, J Southwest

BETH-DON'T WORRY you'll figure it out over break. Have fun. Love Brad.

CONTESTANTS NEEDED! Delta Upsilon 1st annual swimsuit contest March 31st at Gulliver's Restaurant. Show off your spring break tan. $ for you and the Jimmy Fund! Call Bob 549-0810 or Don 549-1821

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Thurs. March 17
Phi Mu Delta

PSST! GREG, THANKS. I love you. Bunchies!

TO THE STOCKBRIDGE GUYS of 21 JOA- Eric, Seamus, Joe, Jeff and Mike. Good luck this week and have a great summer! Your friends on 21

LOST/STOLEN-I don't care Phi Sig Saturday night brown wayfare sunglasses prescription!! No use to you. Reward. Tony 546-8753

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS HAWAIIN TROPIC CONTEST at Changes on Wednesday March 30th. $1000.00 in cash and prizes. Pre-sign up required. Sign up at Changes or call Jeff at 549-5899

SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA? Don't miss the astounding OLD FAVORITES RECORD SHOP in St. Augustine, near Daytona. (904)829-3303.

ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week
1988 will be available on March 11
and will be due back in the SWAG
office in the Hampden Commons by
5pm on Tues. March 29
"SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS"

LAST MINUTE BAHAMAS AIR

Only $199. We have hotel listing
You make reservations. Call
545-3437

DON'T GET BURNED! Spring Break with Umass Ski Club! 545-3437 Barbados, Bahamas, Vail, Killington, Lagna! VISA/MC. 430 Stud. Union.

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B wine of T house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7299

PERSONALS

PUBLIC EVICTION NOTICE: John Havey and Mike Anderson have been removed from the premises of 2014 Coolidge for sanitary reasons. They can be reached at the 2018 broom closet...oops...corner room where they have been relocated by the Welfare Office!

ERIC @UENCH WHEN we get back from Spring Break the only thing you can leave on is your hat. You give me reason to live. I love you.

WHEN YOU SEE Alyssa Deveres, wish her a happy 20th Birthday-but don't give her any icecream or D.C desserts! Love ya! Your Roomie

MICHAEL CAN'T WAIT to spend the next week with you. I love you. Tonya.

TRI-SIG SISTERS are the greatest! We're so psyched about pledging this semester. Love your new pledges

CHI OMEGA PROUDLY announces its awesome new pledges-Lisa, Sally, Meg and Christina. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

HEY! Call Gregory Jacob Baldwin to say Happy Birthday. 6-9362. We love you-you devil! Annemarie, David, Michelle, Jenny, Jen.

HAPPY BIRTHDKAY T. To one of the two best looking roommates on campus. Come over to get your present. If your hungry. Mike

HORNDOG-PUT ON the Indian earth, you look pale. Good luck on your test. Hornball

TERRIE-WONDER TWIN Powers activate, form of a...b-Oh my God, you scare me. Happy 19th. Love ya M.

DEE-STA HAPPY late b-day/St. Patty's Day. Love John.

9097196-143.

WENDY, THANX FOR calling about our coat. Lisa and Andrea

ANDREW JAMES GILLIS- Happy St Patrick's Day! Have a fun break! Love, Clarabelle

CHUCK, REMEMBER Rosebud lips rule! Happy St. Patrick's Day! Love, Elizabeth

HEY JOHN CROTEAU you sure look hot in your sweater/tweeds outfit. Have a good break. Love you Soc partner

ROHAN, I love you more than ever. Caesar is the best, no kicking for a while. Your perverted twin.

ANNE WILL ROCKMONSTERS rule the earth? Hey! I gotta know. Ooh I hate that. Have a wunderbar vacace! Jitzeebuh

WHAT HAPPENS AT midnight tonight? Leslie Casper turns 22! Happy Birthday sister. Luv ya, Ann

TOM!!! GOODBYE AND GOOD Luck. We all love you and we'll miss you! Wilynn, Coz, Fendie, Ced, Cleon, Cockroach, Steve, Rob, Tom, Dan, Ace, Bass, Scott. PS If you don't come up on weekends we're sending the bunny to find you!!

HEY BUTLER-hoo waaayyy-it's your 20th birthday! Let's paint Umass pink-instead of 21 bingos you'll do 21 tequilla shots, ok? Watch out-ooh Bahamas celebration! All our love. Sher, Jod, Eye, Dy, Dee

KRISTIN BUCK! I L L, love you! Scrufty

JANIE-I DON'T know your number and I'm on my way under. So have a fling and I'll see you in the Spring. Jim

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED: Need your own car, nights, begin after break. D P Dough. 256-1615.

MARGO FEINSTEIN, WE'LL get you on SPACE MOUNTAIN! Love, Sue and Steph

TOM H. (STINKY) happy b-day, don't forget, your name is Stinky, my name is Rich.

HEY B.J.! Happy Birthday you old crow. I've got something special in mind, I haven't forgotten about you...

WATCH OUT N.J. - Here come bunny! Happy Clover Day. Heidgy

DOUG-I might like you, better if we slept together!!!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Michelle Porter Love your roommates

JELLYBEAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Spring Break will be lonely w/out you, but I'll have Steve. You're wonderful. love

BILLY KOSKI: Happy Birthday! How's the trip downhill? Eldaro

WOMENS LACROSSE TEAM-KART in Virginia and the entire season. Believe, have confidence, spirit, & unity. Let's go for it!

FRY-FEST 88! Maggie, Jen, Rhonda, Laura-Daytona, here we come!

MOO-WANNA TALK? TL.

TOP O-THE MORNIN' L.L. O James. Happy Birthday...goin' back to Cali?! We'll miss you. Love Colleen & Kathy

TO THE SISTERS of Sigma Delta Tau, thanks for all the support-You're all great! We're psyched for an awesome semester. Hope your break's warm and sunny. Love your pledges.

ROOMMATE M/F FOR Easthampton Apt. Farm location part time work possible 30 min from UMass 587-3958

RIDE WANTED

GOING TO NY, NJ, OR CT anytime Fri? 2 girls need ride to and of ISI(New Haven) Will pay! 6-9780

GOING TO SYRACUSE? Myself and a friend will pay all your gas and toll expenses for 3/18. Call Susan 5-6864.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE OFFERED TO Montreal. Leave 19. March, ret. 28. Leon 549-8270.

NEED RIDER 1- way Indiana/Ohio 3/20 or 3/21. Call Micah 253-9483.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT. Great room great location. Free heat about B&S Glass. Bus stop out front. 240/mo. Call 253-5932 ask for Dan

ROOMMATE WANTED

HADLEY-ROOM AVAIL. in home near bus rt. $250 incl. 584-7378.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3658.

2 BEDROOM APT. 8 miles from Umass. Non-smoker, quiet grad student seeking same to share apt. 665-4632 anytime.

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SUMMER RENTAL

SPACIOUS, TWO STORY, two bedroom, two bath apartment, directly on bus route. cable, pool. Available 8/1/88-9/1/88. Call 665-2468

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work. experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

TRAVEL

NEED A TICKET TO Visit for Spring Break? Call Ingrid 545-0162.

BEACH BASH '88- Lauderdale Beach Hotel beachfront hotel right on strip, close to all bars and nightlife. Only $149/person • (4/room) for 5 sunny days and 7 crazy nights of WILD Florida fun. See Ya There

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437

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WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484

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RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message.

WANTED

LOOKING TO TAKE over lease on 5-8 person house. Call Brian 6-8702

DO YOU PLAY BLUES HARP? If you do and are willing to give lessons please call Justin at 546-9200

DEAD TIX- Trade Hart 4/4, 4/5 for any Worc. Gary 549-4085

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD WANT to take over your lease for 2 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B wine or T'house. Call 548-5093.

NEED YOUR ONE bedroom Puffton apt for summer!!! Call Judi 548-4991

WENDY SHAW

SAY GOODBYE TO "scary". Linda and have an awesome 21st birthday Jamaican style! Look after her Gay and have a great time you guys! Love, Pattie and Mel.

WHAT'S THE DEAL?

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, BUGSY!

SPORTS

Gorilla warfare on agenda for Minutemen

Men's lacrosse heads South for scrimmages

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

In a sense, the 1988 season may have started 290 days ago for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse season.

In case you don't know what happened on that fateful May evening in Philadelphia last Spring, the Minutemen were 0:48 seconds away from advancing in the NCAA playoffs, holding a 10-8 lead over the host University of Pennsylvania Quakers. But, in that minuscule time span, the Quakers managed to net three goals and send the Gorillas shaking their heads back to Amherst, as UPenn stole an emotional 11-10 win from UMass.

That memory, albeit a very unpleasant one, hasn't faded from the memories of the guys who were present for that game. Head coach Dick Garber, in his 34th year as mentor, was one of those guys.

"That was one of the three most devastating losses that we've ever been involved with. I guess it's human nature to dwell on it, but I personally believe that it's history," Garber said. "We're starting fresh. It's reinforced in the player's mind that we are an NCAA caliber team."

With that loss, playing the parts of incentive and bad memories, the 1988 Minutemen are prepared for another season of Gorilla warfare. Last season's squad finished with an 8-3 slate, losing only to Army, Syracuse and UPenn. That was a team that produced a pair of All-Americans, averaged 13.2 goals per game and gave up 8.3 goals per game.

This year's squad isn't as individually colorful. Instead, the Gorillas possess the kind of balance that often produces championships, with only one glaring problem existing at the time (more on that one later).

The following is a position by position breakdown of the 1988 UMass men's lacrosse team and some people you should look for to make some serious noise during the season:

The Attack: In terms of shear depth, this might be the strength of the Minutemen. All-American Tom Carmean, who led the team in scoring with 60 points last season, is gone, as well as Greg Cannella. But the well isn't dry for Garber. In fact, it's pretty much overflowing, with sophomore Scott Hiller leading the way. Hiller, an honorable mention All American last season, claimed the team lead in goals by twanging the net 39 times, last season, and should be the man again as keeps his spot in the crease.

Also back is senior co-captain Kelly Carr (15 goals, 11 assists) who has enough experience for everybody at the attack position. Juniors Paul Ganci, who missed last season with meningitis, Chris Tyler (five goals), Sophomore Rob Codignotto (five goals, four assists) and freshman James McAleavey, who has gotten rave reviews so far in pre-season, will be the ones to look for during the year.

"There's no Carmean, but we have five good attack players. Maybe their styles are different, or maybe we have a little more balance without the superstar than we had last year," Garber said. "We don't have a Carmean to replace a Carmean, but we do have good players. Something has got to be different."

The Midfield: Garber lost a scorer in Doug Musco, but the Minutemen still have one of the most solid midfields around.

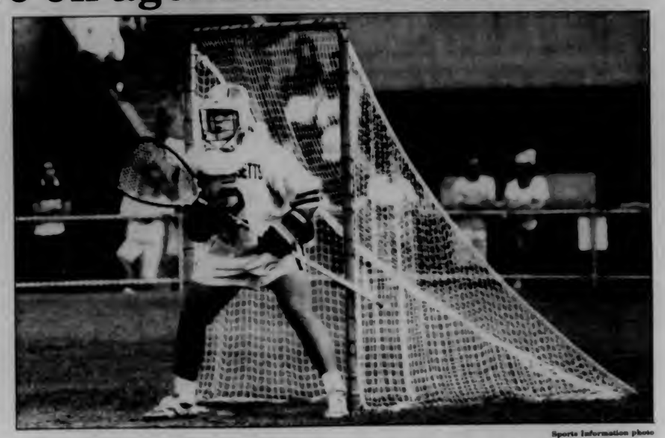
In terms of numbers, sophomore Tim Soudan (eight goals, one assist) and junior Greg Collins (seven goals) are the top scoring middies returning. In the experience department, the Gorillas are in good shape with the return of senior Pct Cain (three goals, two assists), juniors Brett Jenks (two goals) and David Avidon (one goal) and senior Brad Carr.

"Our midfeild is 50 to 70 percent stronger than it was lasst year. It's still mostly an underclass group," Garber said.

The Goal: While much of the success of last year's squad went to the guys who deposited the ball in the opposition's net, the guy who was stopping them at the other end received some well-deserved recognition as well.

There is little debate that junior Sal LoCascio may be the best collegiate goaltender in the country. The good news for UMass is that the two-time All-American will be back between the pipes again for the Gorillas this year. In 11 games last season, LoCascio stopped 184 of the 271 shots ripped his way, giving him a .679 save percentage, a mark that placed him well above most of the leaders

continued on page 11



Sports Information photo

Two-time All-American Sal LoCascio will be patrolling the nets for the UMass men's lacrosse team this season. LoCascio and the Minutemen open against Loyola (MD) on March 26.

UM's Hiller not a surprise anymore

Sophomore key for Gorillas

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

In the Bible, there's a line somewhere that says, as least in part, "...And they will be led by a child."

Okay, youth is relative. To most of us, a child would be somebody in the eight to nine-year range. To the ancient people, like our parents or folks in that age group, we fit the role of the child, at least in a semi-literal sense.

For the University of Massachusetts, the "they" was the men's lacrosse team, and the child was sophomore attack Scott Hiller, who had played a big hand in the Gorillas' 8-3 mark last season.

Sports Information photo

Sophomore attack Scott Hiller will probably be filling enemy goals with lacrosse balls this year.

Hiller led the team in goals scored and finished third in the nation in goals scored with 39. In the season-opener at Delaware, Hiller found the net six times in a 13-9 thrashing of the Blue Hens. And while the lax establishment was busy finding ways to stop All-American Tom Carmean, Hiller was racking up some All-American credentials of his own.

"Carmean and Hiller are entirely different in the styles they play," head coach Dick Garber said. "In high school, Hiller was probably the outstanding crease attackman in the country. Carmean played behind, so Hiller would make some great moves, Tom would feed him and it was his shot."

And when the shot got off, the ball usually stopped usually somewhere behind the goalie — like in the net. Part of Hiller's vast success was due in part to the success of Carmean. Because of Carmean's already established All-American status, teams would usually put their top defensman on Carmean, leaving Hiller free to toy with the number two defensman. Based on the results, it seems Hiller won most of those battles.

"He's tough to guard because he shoots with either hand. Rather than put him behind the net where Carmean, who's quick and changes directions, was, we put Hiller out on a wing already in front of the goal," Garber said. "When he got the ball he was in instant shooting position. If he gets open, he's got a shot."

And with the graduation of Carmean, it seems logical to assume that the Garden City, NY, native would be looked upon to handle most of the scoring chores this year, as well. That's what everyone thinks. But with Tom Codignotto, Kelley Carr and James McAleavey causing problems behind the net, it wouldn't be a good thing to simply focus on Hiller, even though he does fit the mold of the main threat.

"He's a strong dodger out top," Garber said. "He's like an isolated pivot man. You get him the ball inside and you're going."

What may make Hiller an even more imposing threat is the balance that exists at the attack position.

"Scott does a lot of good things off the ball to get himself open. It's not necessary for him to carry the ball. He's better than he was, so there's no reason not to think that he should score a few more than he did last year" assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale. "We're more balanced this year. When we have our six people out there on the offensive end, it's going to be real tough for a defense to target two guys and shut us down."

1988 Gorilla Lax Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 26	at Loyola (MD)	1:00
March 30	at Cornell	3:30
April 6	at Brown	3:00
April 9	New Hampshire	1:00
April 13	St. John's	3:00
April 16	Yale	1:00
April 19	at Dartmouth	3:00
April 23	Army	1:00
April 27	Harvard	3:00
April 30	at Rutgers	7:30
May 2	at Boston College	7:00
May 7	at Syracuse	2:00

If there's one thing that won't show any form of sympathy to the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, it's the schedule the Gorillas have to face.

With the exception of Boston College, there's not one break during the entire season. Every other team on the schedule is playoff caliber or better, again with the exception of BC. But according to head coach Dick Garber, the Gorillas wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's a tough one, but what I've found is that's what athletes like. We could have a better record if we just played local teams," Garber said. "But our players have asked to play the best. There's no department policy that we have to expand the schedule. In fact, some people may be concerned that we're in over our heads sometimes."

The only pitfall for the Gorillas is the time their regular season starts. Syracuse is already 2-0, claiming both Johns Hopkins and North Carolina, two of the big boys on the block, as early victims. The UMass schedule doesn't commence until March 26, which will give most teams up to a four game jump on UMass.

But the Gorillas won't be going in cold. UMass will scrimmage the Hempstead Lacrosse Club, the Maryland Lacrosse Club, and nine-time defending Division III powerhouse Hobart College during Spring Break.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1988

INSIDE

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- 1905'ers: Jewish immigrant radicals. Page 10.
- Women's lacrosse preview. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Students and faculty rally against racism on campus yesterday on the Student Union steps.

Students, staff rally against sentencing

Students plan to take criminal action

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Surrounded by half a dozen policemen and flanked by posters reading "Alcohol does not cause racism," about 100 students and staff rallied on the steps of the Student Union to express outrage at the sentence of three of the five white men involved in last month's racial attack on two blacks and an interracial couple.

The five University of Massachusetts students have been charged with assault, assault with a dangerous weapon, civil rights violations and conspiracy in a show-cause hearing currently in session at the Northampton District Court.

Prior to the hearing, two of the students withdrew from the University. The remaining three have been ordered to undergo an alcohol education program and two of them have been placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the 1988-89 school year.

"Three students have received the 'harsh sentence' of an alcohol center... for beating the shit out of two people and then bragging in the Collegian that 'yea, I kicked him in the head,'" said graduate student and New Africa House occupation leader Neil Boyer. "What kind of signal are we sending out to campus, to minority students?"

Jonathan Frank, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said the lack of administrative action has resulted in a "crisis of leadership: we have leaders who can't lead. We need a chancellor who responds to us. The bottom line is: we, as the masses are going to have to take change into our own hands. I have no faith in the system."

"UMass *is* a racist place," exclaimed Daria Casinelli, Radical Student Union and Socialist Feminist Union member. "The administration refuses to respond. Are we waiting for a really brutal attack? Because it's people of color and women no one really does anything. We want action now."

At the back of crowd stood Sarah Whittle and Jerome Smith, the victims of the racial attack. Both said they were disappointed with the outcome of the hearing.

"I think this is awful. It's unfair to us and to all people who this has happened to. Of course the campus doesn't want to do anything too drastic, they want to stay neutral. That's great for the campus but not for us," Whittle said.

Smith said he has been disappointed with Duffey's reaction to the incident.

"He seems very unconcerned," he said. "I have this man running my school... who has no decency to say sorry. There was no letter, no call saying he was sorry. There was no contact to our parents. Others did. He personally didn't."

Whittle continued: "More so, we weren't even contacted [about the hearing]. We were told what happened by our friends."

Whittle and Smith said they plan to take criminal action against the five white men.

Arts Council denies SCERA's charges of racism

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is claiming the UMass Arts Council has denied funding for Puerto Rican Awareness Week and Asian Night because the council is racist.

The council says otherwise.

Puerto Rican Awareness Week, which is being organized by the registered student organization AHORA in conjunction with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy [SCERA], is scheduled for early April.

AHORA asked the Arts Council for $2,000 to help cover the $12,000 cost of bringing a Pueto Rican folkdancing troupe to UMass.

Marjorie Tuttle, program director of the council, said the proposal was rejected because the application did not elaborate on staffing, management, audience, and AHORA did not use the budget form, which was provided with the application.

The way the application was filled out showed the council that the event was not being planned or managed well, Tuttle said. "The application didn't begin to stand up to the other 13 applications we received," she said.

Another reason the funding was not granted was because the council does not traditionally fund such large international events. "When we do fund international artists, we do it for artists of a smaller scale," she said.

Even though the council was not being asked to fund the entire event, they must take the entire budget into account when making a decision, she said.

Tuttle said the Asian Night was not funded because the promoters wanted $1,000 for a one-half hour dance performance, which the council felt was too extravagant.

The proposal was turned down also because the council felt that it did not appeal to a diverse enough audience, she said.

SCERA director Ellen Olmstead said she felt both proposals were turned down because the council was acting racist.

Tuttle provided figures to dispute this. This year the council is helping to fund 17 of 21 proposed projects by ethnic-funded or Third World organizations. That is more than 80.9 percent. For other organizations, they have agreed to fund 21 of 26. That is under 80.8 percent.

The equality is merely coincidental, Tuttle said. She named some of the ethnic events that are being partially funded by the council. Some are: the Black Musicians' Conference; the New World Theater's production of Sneaky; and an educational poster series for SCERA.

Roberto Christian, a member of SCERA that is working with AHORA on organizing Puerto Rican Awareness Week, said Tuttle is trying to reorganize the projects that come to the council looking for funding. Her concerns are funding, not organization, he said.

Tuttle said, "We didn't suggest that they redesign their program." Groups are invited to show the council proposals before submitting them, if they want advice, she said.

Christian said that after he was made aware no funding would be given to AHORA, he requested any amount, but this request was not considered.

Tuttle said the council felt the only fair way to decide which events would be funded would be to only consider the original applications. Other groups wanted to make changes too, she said.

Unofficial BOG results announced

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

In place of a meeting last night, members of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors counted the results from Tuesday's election.

The final results are in, but are not official until after spring break, when the Board ratifies them and the winners take office.

The unofficial winners are:

	votes
At Large:	
Jay Festa	970
Dana Eckhoff	868
Eric Nakajima	648
Kelly Noonan	732
Richard Paradis	690
William Hewitt	663
Michael Worden	645
Commuter Area:	
David Caputo	172
Christina Bolton	138
Scott Jordan	138
Greek Area:	
Bill Olohan/Joe Errico	48
Southwest:	
Beth Dacey	323
Lisa Ventresco	277
Northeast:	
Patricia O'Brien	140
Orchard Hill:	
Joe Casale	227
Central:	
Melissa Shaiar	155

Mark Friedman, chairperson of the BOG, said that because of an exceptionally high turnout, there had been a shortage of ballots in some locations.

Friedman said that there could be a re-election because of this.

"Turnout was really heavy in this election," Friedman said, "and that's a surprise since it was a one-day election."

Friedman said that over 3,000 people had voted, and this accounted for the shortage in ballots.

Moneta: No housing during Spring Break

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

On-campus students who will not be able to jaunt home for Spring Break will have to make plans to live somewhere other than on campus because the University will not be providing housing over vacation this year.

The University of Massachusetts three years ago used to keep the residential halls open during Spring Break but discovered that it was costly, few students remained and providing security for the students was a nightmare, said Larry Moneta, associate director for residential education.

Housing Services then decided to contract with the Campus Center to pay for rooms in the Campus Center Hotel. Moneta said only 20 people used the rooms the first year, eight the second year, and two the third year.

"The reality being, there is no demand," Moneta said. "In the last two years I have not had a phone call from a student who complained."

continued on page 2

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MOONSTRUCK
CHER NICOLAS CAGE
Fri @ (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 9:45
Sat @ 2:00 (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 9:45
PG Sun @ 2:15 (5:00 @ 7:05) 9:20
ROB LOWE in
MASTER BLADE
Fri @ (5:15 @ 7:05) 7:30 9:55
Sat @ 1:45 (5:15 @ 7:05) 7:30 9:55
R Sun @ 2:00 (5:45 @ 7:05) 9:15
THE LAST EMPEROR
Fri @ (5:00 @ 7:05) 8:45
Sat @ 1:30 (5:00 @ 7:05) 8:45
PG-13 Sun @ 2:00 (5:15 @ 7:05) 8:15
HAMPSHIRE 6 584-7850
JUDGE REINHOLD
viceVersa
Fri @ (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:15 9:50
Sat @ 2:10 (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:15 9:50
PG Sun @ 2:10 (5:00 @ 7:05) 9:30
HARRISON FORD
FRANTIC
Fri @ (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:15 9:50
Sat @ 2:10 (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:15 9:50
R Sun @ 2:10 (5:00 @ 7:05) 9:30
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
Fri @ (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:00 9:40
Sat @ 2:00 (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:00 9:40
R Sun @ 2:00 (5:45 @ 7:05) 8:15
POLICE ACADEMY V: ASSIGNMENT MIAMI
Fri @ (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 10:00
Sat 2:20 (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 10:00
PG Sun @ 2:20 (5:15 @ 7:05) 9:45
OFF LIMITS
WILLEM DAFOE
GREGORY HINES
Fri @ (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:00 9:40
Sat @ 2:00 (4:30 @ 7:05) 7:00 9:40
R Sun @ 2:00 (5:45 @ 7:05) 8:15
ACTION JACKSON
Fri @ (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 10:00
Sat @ 2:20 (4:45 @ 7:05) 7:30 10:00
R Sun @ 2:20 (5:15 @ 7:05) 8:45
THE ULTIMATE SPLURGE
FRI & SAT at 12:10 SEATS $3.50
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) (1:15 AM REP)
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) (REG. ADM PRICE)
OFF LIMITS (R) (REG. ADM PRICE)
VICE VERSA PG (REG. ADM PRICE)
FRANTIC R (REG. ADM PRICE)
POLICE ACADEMY 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH PG (REG. ADM PRICE)

Logger embarks on 'pollution' canoe trip

PITTSFIELD (AP) - A logger who dreamed of canoeing across Massachusetts to publicize the polluted state of its rivers embarks on Monday on the month-long trip in a hand-made canoe equipped with a telephone.

Denny Alsop, 41, will depart from the Green River in Alford near the New York state line for the cross-state trip sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. His destination is the Charles River in Boston and, ultimately, the Statehouse, on whose steps he plans to stand, with his canoe, on April 23.

The voyage fulfills a personal dream and the political goal of publicizing the state of the 13 rivers he plans to wend his way along.

The cellular phone will help Alsop keep in contact with the media while he's on the water and sere as a symbol of the technological know-how that can be used to clean up rivers.

"For years we've been pointing a finger at big business as a polluter, but that hasn't really worked," Alsop said. "Our technology in Massachusetts is our opportunity for change. The problem is in its application and not the technology itself."

Much of the trip will be upstream, since most of the state's rivers run north to south. Alsop figures he'll being poling upstream more than half of the time and portaging across four watershed divides between rivers.

The trip will take him through the Green, Housatonic, Westfield, Connecticutt, Chicopee, Ware, Assebet, Concord, Sudbury and Charles rivers anq the East Wachusetts Brook, Quinepoxit Resevoir and Walden Pond.

At night he will camp along the rivers. During the day, he will stop along the way for talks with schoolchildren, environmentalists and politicians. At each stop, he said, he will be relying on others for drinking water.

"Since so many Massachusetts rivers are polluted, I will not be able to depend on them for drinking," Alsop said.

AP photo

MANSON INTERVIEWED — Charles Manson, convicted of masterminding the notorious Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969 raises an eyebrow during a recent interview with Geraldo Rivera at San Quentin Prison in California. Portions of the interview will appear in "Murder: Live From Death Row," a syndicated special set to air on April 13.

■ *Housing*

continued from page 1

Moneta said as long as people are given sufficient notice that the resident halls will not be open, finding a place to stay over Spring Break is usually not a problem. The Residential Hall Contract, which is given to students, states that it does not provide housing over Spring Break.

Cathie Grimm, 24, an international exchange student from West Germany, said, finding housing might have been a problem for her, but she decided to travel and most of her friends live off campus anyway.

She said, "The best thing for me would be to keep a place open." Now, she said, "You just have to know people who live off campus."

Pat Gula, foreign student advisor, said she believed having a hall open would be nice gesture. "It would be something that would be taken well by students in general."

Gula said she tries to make students aware of the system's policy, but if a student comes to her without housing she said she tries to find some place for them.

She said she also refers them to housing to make the housing assignment office aware of the students' needs.

Moneta said, "We're closed, but if someone contacts us with a problem we find them a place."

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

TIME TO MAKE THE SYRUP — Milt Williams checks the latest batch of maple syrup at Mt. Toby's Sugarhouse in Sunderland yesterday afternoon.

Settlement to increase funding for Bond Center

By STEPHEN CHOI
Collegian Correspondent

A settlement was reached on Friday to increase the funding for the Horace Mann Bond Center.

The Horace Mann Bond Center is a resource center for material dealing with racial equality. Many students are probably unfamiliar with the center because of its obscure location: the 22nd floor of the Tower Library. But when students occupied the New Africa House, one of their demands was to increase funding for the center.

The center is "a national clearing house for information on racism and inequality," said Meyer Weinberg, director of the center and a professor in the School of Education. Weinberg wanted $54,000 for the center, whose budget had been cut by an estimated $40,000 in 1985.

As a result of Friday's meeting they were allotted $15,000. The center suffered much from the 1985 cut. They had to hand over the publication of their magazine to the School of Education. They also lost their subscription to the clipping service, which collated articles from small publications on issues of race.

Also cut was the payroll for the work/study students who collated the clippings for the center, leaving them with a staff of two teaching assistants.

According to Weinberg, of the $15,000, $10,000 will go to the retention of the two T.A.s and $5,000 will go to the clipping service.

Also as part of the settlement, the center, which was funded by the School of Education, is now under the control of the Afro-American Department.

"The School of Education did not want to fund the center," said Weinberg. He also feels that the Afro-American department will be better in allocating resources for the center.

When asked about losing the center, Dr. George E. Urch, acting Dean of the School of Education said that he was "not pleased but pleased that (the center) was staying at the University." He also said that the center is "an excellent resource for research inequity and social justice." Dr. Urch was not involved in Friday's negotiations.

Chester Davis, head of the Afro-American department, could not reached for comment on the settlement. The department has not been officially notified on the details of the arrangement, and the terms of the arrangement have yet to be worked out, said Davis.

Weinberg said that two years ago the Afro-American department invited the center to join them, but the Dean of the School of Education wouldn't let the center go. Now he is very happy with the arrangement.

Weinberg said that he accepted the offer but "wished that they could have reached a better settlement." He also said the center "is still looking for funds." The center remains lacking in several areas. They need catalogs for their books, microfilm for material, work study students to take care of the clippings, subscription to periodicals, and most importantly research projects documenting the education of slaves.

'Cramped' Hillel pushes for larger facilities

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation office is a tiny, cramped room, in an out-of-the-way corridor of the Student Union Building. Staff and members of the Jewish Registered Student Organization say this lack of space is group's main problem.

With over 3,500 Jewish students currently attending UMass, the organization, with a staff of just three, needs more space and facilities in order to carry out its rapidly expanding program of events, services and courses, said Acting Director Yehudit Heller.

Hillel is campaigning for a new building, to be named Hillel House, which would include a chapel, lounge, staff offices, and an auditorium. It would be a place for Jewish students to meet and socialize, worship and take classes together, in much the same way students can at the Newman Center.

"A Hillel House is vital for Jewish students' identification," Heller said. "It is the only way of making a clear statement of who we are, and exploring this identity with other UMass students."

Hillel has to compete with other RSO's in booking rooms to hold religious services, student council meetings, and lectures.

The current office runs a "hot-line" for students who need advice to counseling when they are the victims of anti-semitic abuse on campus. But members say there is very little privacy at the Student Union.

"Students need somewhere private where they can come to us for support," Heller said.

Realistically though, she realizes the money for the project will not be raised for a long time yet. "We're talking maybe ten years from now," she said.

A new house would offer greater kosher eating services, which are presently limited to weekday evening meals only at a dining room at the Hampden D.C. in Southwest Residential Area. Junior Psychology major Teresa Olevsky agreed that the opportunities for eating kosher on campus are inadequate. "Maybe we could have a kosher cafe," she said. "If you want to meet friends and have something to nosh on late at night, there is nowhere to go."

Heller said the chancellor has been very cooperative, having part-time staff investigate the availability of land on campus for a potentially new building. The project would be expensive — between three and four million dollars, according to the latest estimates.

Social facilities apart, the house would be used as a resource center for specialized Jewish literature, as well as a venue for more regular exhibits by Jewish artists from both home and abroad.

If you would like to lend support to the campaign, contact Hillel at Room 302, SUB, 545-2526.

Freire discusses concerns about US 'world' illiteracy

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Correspondent

Internationally known Brazilian educator Dr. Paulo Freire gave a lecture focusing on his recent book, "Literacy: Reading the Word and the World," Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium.

One of the concerns Freire expressed was the United States is "a literate nation that is illiterate about the world."

He said, "If I wasn't able to speak English, I wouldn't be able to be here. Americans can go to Brazil not knowing Portuguese."

Freire said this happens because America is a powerful nation, and because of this immense power, Americans assume English should be spoken everywhere. Although English is an international language, Americans should beware, since not that long ago French was considered the international language, he said. Freire also said Americans should fight against the "negativeness of this power."

Freire also stressed that reading should not be a mechanical method. "To read is an interpretation and recreation of the text," he said.

"One of the mistakes we teachers commit is we teach without the asking of whether they [the students] are understanding. This is a bad mistake," he said, because learning is "a theory of knowledge being put into practice in the process of education.

"Education can't exist without objectives at the end; it can't be neutral," Freire said.

Freire has a University appointment as a Distinguished International Visiting Scholar, and his visit to campus was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Office of the Chancellor, the School of Education, and the Literacy Support Initiative.

George Urch, acting dean of the School of Education, and David Kinsey, education professor, joined Freire on stage before the nearly full auditorium.

Show-cause hearing continued

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

A show-cause hearing for five University of Massachusetts students, allegedly involved in a racial fight after a party on Feb. 7, was given a continuance yesterday to an as yet undetermined date.

The object of the "show cause" hearings, which began Feb. 24 in Northampton District Court and were continued yesterday, is to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to warrant a trial.

Three University students pressed criminal charges of assault, assault with a dangerous weapon, civil rights violations and conspiracy against the five students and a sixth individual after the fight which catalyzed the New Africa House occupation.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The SGA: how does it work?

The student election has turned more students off, and instead of students questioning which candidate would best represent their interests students are questioning whether they would be better off not represented at all.

This is sad. But it's not unsolvable. Strident action by the Student Government Association must be undertaken, at least in the short run, before it awakes one morning to find much of its power stripped by a non-student staffed office which would "co-opt" the powers of money allocation, among others, which had previously a decision making realm solely in the hands of students.

Robert Hahn

It's the type of credibility imparted by a show of unity, responsibility and action that should characterize an election of candidates to represent the students that is necessary to prevent the conditions where the administration thinks it correct to take away rights from students.

For starters, preventing people from running who had four times the amount of signatures needed to place themselves on the ballot is wrong. Any rule in place preventing co-presidents should be stricken immediately. The invalidation of the Rabinowitz/ Silkoff campaign was an act of irresponsibility. Whoever made the decision, or voted for it on the governmental affairs committee, certainly didn't have student interests in mind.

Secondly, the idea of limiting funds of SGA candidates has elements of totalitarian control in itself, but it isn't going far enough. The abuse of the rules concerning campaign materials and expenditure of allocated funds is so thorough it makes a mockery of the idea of responsibility. What must be done with expediency is to enact rules toward providing each candidate with an "election packet" of all the "legal" campaign materials.

Well over half the posters on campus are illegally produced and privately funded if not knowingly by the candidates themselves, they may as well have been. All this overkill poster war has produced is a pervasive negative perception of the campaign process in the mind of the students. By enacting a reform instead of being caught up in serving justice over claims of illegally produced posters the Government Affairs Committee could better attend to its job of conducting an election and devising ways of encouraging and enabling greater numbers of students to participate in the SGA elections.

Thirdly, the governmental Affairs committee itself must change. Anyone who is a candidate and is on this "objective" committee should resign immediately (Shari Silkoff is a member and has been voting on the GAC during the campaign.) Furthermore, no one should be the chief election coordinator two years in a row. Mary Rita Kropp has been the election coordinator the past two years under numerous charges of outright bias.

The one bright side to this campaign, one that has been present for many years through the transition of like-minded students, is the responsible, organized effort by the "Together, We Win!" ticket.

Such cooperation stands out amongst the power-hungry individuals promising what certain people want to hear, such as Dean Chambers intention to sell alcohol in the munchy stores, instead of specific ideas of direct action.

If student concerns aren't promoted and addressed by students themselves, they will not be adequately voiced and even more poorly acted upon.

Robert Hahn is a UMass student

8:00 no time for learning

Useless. Annoying. Boring. Painful. The 8 a.m. class.

What is taught then could be much more informative after a few hours of sleep. Once I had Sociology at 8:15 a.m. Of the 54 people in class, 22 were asleep. That's 40 percent. What's incredible is that 200 people were registered for the class, which means 146 people agree 8 a.m. classes should be abolished.

Eric Meisner

Students living on-campus have it easy. Wake up at 7:50, put on dirty sweatpants, your nearest shirt, a hat or hairclip, and simply return to the dorm to sleep after (if not during) class. Living off-campus, one must prepare for the entire day. Begin with a ten minute nap in the shower, and shampoo twice because the first time you'll think you were dreaming. Wear only blue so everything matches. A quick breakfast will taste minty-fresh because you saved time by already brushing your teeth. Finally, take the bus with 50 other sleepwalkers.

If college students were farmers, this country would starve.

Waking up at dawn is a chore for college students. However, the rest of society doesn't have to think until 9 a.m., why should we? The class is a waste of 50 minutes.

The craziest thing in the world is the 8 a.m. test. There are three ways to prepare:

- Go to sleep before 10 p.m. the night before — *the correct way.*
- Drugs — *the rebels' way.*
- Coffee and cheat sheets — *the UMass way.*

Unfortunately, these are methods we should avoid, despite their surprisingly good results. They distract the student's synchronized week. By the end of the semester, students cram, study and work their brain cells for success on final examinations. Then they sleep through the alarm clock. Professors shouldn't give exams so early in the morning.

Listen to some facts, all you mighty UMass administrators. We hate 8 a.m. classes. We don't learn anything because we are too tired to listen. We memorize our textbooks the night before, take the test, go back to sleep, and forget everything by lunch.

Freshmen, getting your 4.0 for three more years is simple. (I wish I had known this sooner.) To do well at UMass, blow-off classes, memorize textbooks, and know how to write a paper on a topic you never learned. I've worked too hard for my 2.8 average not to get upset.

Eric Meisner is a UMass student

Remember the Irish struggle

Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, most drank beer and wore the green. But how many understood how Irish they really are? Before they donned the green, they should have thought about how much they truly know about Ireland.

Do the self-proclaimed Irishmen understand that they are not entirely Irish? The true Irish are known as Kelts. Today's Irish are a combination of many nationalities. They have been intermixed with the English, Danish, Spanish, and Italians. After all, St. Patrick himself, was born in Italy.

In addition, do they know of the history of the country they so gloriously celebrate every March? In the early 1600's Ireland lost its freedom to the English, because of Cromwell's invasions. Following, in the late 1600's and early 1700's, Irish Catholics could not attend schools, or practice their religion. This was the first documented form of cultural apartheid known.

In the late 1800's, the Great Famine killed more than 22 million Irishmen. The famine was looked upon by members of British parliament as a way of removing an inferior and bothersome race.

Even in the United States, the Irish faced signs reading, "Irish need not apply." And an Oxford professor once said, " If every Irishman could kill a Black and be hung for it, America would be a better place."

Today, Dublin, which was founded 1,000 years ago this year, is one of the most impoverished cities in the world. This situation in Ireland can classify it as a Third World Nation. This may sound depressing to all bearers of the green. Well, you have a lot to be proud of as well. Ireland is filled with great artistic tradition. Culture ranges from famous poets to wonderful music. So, we celebrate a heritage of people who have overcome, and are still fighting to overcome great adversities.

The next time you read about minority oppression, think of your own heritage, and feel proud to be truly Irish.

Scott P. Smith
Cashin

The Collegian accepts letters from the UMass community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 35 lines, with margins set at 10 and 77. All letters become property of the Collegian, and are subject to editing for space requirements.

Also, for those who noticed the spelling error in David R. Mark's Wednesday column on spelling errors, congratulations. Our theories on what the average reader sees are confirmed.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Thank God next week is Spring Break!! I am sure most of you are fed up with classes, studying and other nasty realities of schoolwork. I myself am Florida-bound and psyched. Have a great time folks, let your worries go by the wayside.

On a more serious note, has anyone noticed that the entire world seems to be falling apart? It seems we are on the verge of total political turmoil and lunacy. Here are some examples:

President Reagan made a bold move Wednesday by sending over 3,000 troops to Honduras, in a "measured response" to reported Nicaraguan incursions there. This move is quite a shock, and is difficult to explain. Could the lame-duck Reagan be looking for the be-all, end-all solution to the conflict in Nicaragua? Is he trying to refocus public scrutiny of his administration by using the military? As a lame-duck, does he feel he can do anything he sees fit, without possible repercussions to his administration?

This type of move has been seen in the past, but usually it is in the territory of the military dictators, and not an American president. When Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri felt economic conditions in Argentina were jeopardizing his junta, he attacked Britain's Falkland Islands. He was deposed shortly afterward. Using the military to divert attention from a disorganized civil administration is the province of fascist dictators, not the United States government.

Unfortunately, the left-leaning Congress did a foolish thing by disapproving aid to the contras. If it had approved funding adequate for them, it is doubtful Nicaragua would have moved in this way. What this

Jonathan M. Cassie

country needs is a consistent foreign policy under the leadership of the executive branch. If Congress had not dabbled unwantedly in the Reagan Administration's moves in Central America, the Sandinistas would probably be out of power now. Some of my friends in the army are rather concerned, as am I.

The grand jury investigating the Iran-contra affair indicted Oliver North, John Poindexter and others involved with the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras. Maybe now justice will be served, and the nation can get on with the healing process.

Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega is still in power, even though Panama has just about run out of money. Maybe we should send our troops there.

And what of Israel's occupied territories? "Civil anarchy" is the term I hear most often now in relation to them. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had better get on the stick, or Israel itself will be jeopardized. It seems painfully clear now that Israel cannot maintain the same type of control in the territories. A just and peaceful solution must be reached, and it will have to involve Jordan and the rest of the Arab world.

Presidential candidates update: Paul Simon, in an attempt to let George Bush become the next President, ran in and won the Illinois primary. He and Richard Gephardt should promptly get out of the race to allow the three front runners, Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore, to fight it out amongst themselves. The senseless democratic power-brokering must stop.

UMass elections update: the progressive ticket won this year's elections by a significant margin. What we need to see now is prompt Senate approval of the elections. Unless the Senate plans on thwarting the decision of the campus, they must.

Also, now that progressives have gotten the nod for the first time in two years, let's hope the inertia that so glaringly marked the last two administrations will be rolled back.

Jonathan M. Cassie is the Collegian managing editor

ARTS/LIVING

Versatility in *Vice Versa*; *Off Limits* should stay so

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

I've got it! An original script idea! Take an overworked businessman who's a slave to the market. He never has enough time for his eleven-year-old son, especially since he's divorced. But when the kid comes to stay, chaos. They don't understand each other, and wish they could trade places. With the aid of a fancy mystic skull, presto! The son becomes the father, and the father the son, literally.

What? You say you've seen all this before in films like *Like Father like Son*, and *Freaky Friday*, with the sexes reversed?

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

You're right. Nobody would waste their time with that old story. Surprise. **Vice Versa** is that old story, but to my delight, it breathes new life into a tired cliche, and is a very entertaining little movie that deserves some success.

The father and son are played by Judge Reinhold (*Beverly Hills Cop I and II*), and Fred Savage (the grandson in *The Princess Bride*), and they are the key to the film's success. I actually believed Reinhold was a kid terrified of executive meetings and that Savage was an adult facing junior high all over again. Why? *Character*. Both father and son have personalities we recognize, so playing each other involved more than Reinhold acting immature or Savage acting superior. Best of all, every conceivable complication was explored, and the resolution is subtle and satisfying.

Vice Versa is not a classic by any means, it's simply a warm comedy about not acting your age. I walked out with a smile, and that's good enough for me.

That film exceeded my expectations, while another disappointed. **Off Limits** is another Vietnam film, but the focus is not the war, it's two cops in the middle of it. William Dafoe (*Platoon*) and Gregory Hines (*White Nights*) are after an American official who's killing prostitutes. Marked for death when they get too close, they enlist the help of a worldly nun (Amanda Pays).

Sounds original, but it's actually quite standard. I expected a real whodunnit, but guessed the culprit half way through the film. Though there are some tense scenes of confrontation, and the grime of that war-torn world is effectively captured, I really wanted to care for these cops, but almost no history or character development exists. When their C.O. (Fred Ward) asks why this killer is so important amidst the daily casualties, Dafoe answers, "Cause it happened on our beat." When a line like that supports the whole story, it seems anyone can write a script. Give it a try. Right now, Hollywood needs better ones.

When you've come in from the scorching Florida sun and want to catch some flicks, there are finally a few decent ones opening. **Little Nikita** stars River Phoenix as a kid who finds out his parents are Russian spies. Sidney Poitier is back again as the agent who gives him a hand. Sounds promising. **D.O.A.** is a dandy remake starring Dennis Quaid as a mild mannered english teacher who's given slow poison and has 24 hours to find his killer, but **Police Academy 5, Assignment Miami Beach** (gasp!) is only recommended for those already in Florida. For the rest of us, sigh.

For all the money you've saved up for Spring Break, try putting a couple bucks aside 'till you get back. The **Pleasant Street Theater** needs your moolah. The rising costs of first run films and general fees threaten to close this special little theater if they don't reach their goal by the end of April. If you've enjoyed the quality atmosphere and films there, help out.

Well, it's vacation time. I'm outta here.

The winner of the Friday Film Follies Megatrivia Contest is Kevin F. McGrath. Please come to the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center, and claim your bag of Zeus Chips.

Williams' *Glass Menagerie* comes alive at Pleasant St.

By DEIDRE GOGUEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Glass Menagerie
Directed by Paul Newman

Paul Newman's film adaptation of *The Glass Menagerie* is the best to date. Newman wanted to preserve the stage version of the play after he saw his wife, Joanne Woodward, and Karen Allen in a Williamstown, Mass, production, and has captured their fine performances. He has also created a faithful adaptation of Tennesee Williams' work that succeeds as a film, and is not just a photographed stage play.

Williams' "memory play" involves a proud, domineering mother, Amanda Wingfield (Woodward), frantically clinging to the past as she tries to force a future for her children. Her son Tom (John Malkovich) is a disillusioned poet who supports the family by slaving in a warehouse. His sister Laura (Allen) is slightly crippled, painfully shy, and as delicate as her glass collection. All three live in a run-down apartment with a larger than life photo of Amanda's husband who left the family years before, "a telephone man who fell in love with long distances."

Amanda goads Tom into bringing a friend from the warehouse home for dinner, hopeful that this "gentleman caller" will fall for Laura. Tom does bring his friend (James Naughton) home one evening, and this nice young man from the world of reality briefly penetrates their lives.

Tom tells us straight off as narrator that this is a memory play, "It is dimly lighted, it is sentimental, it is not realistic." Some details are exaggerated; others are forgotten. In his production notes, Williams himself allowed that "being a 'memory play,' *The Glass Menagerie* can be presented with unusual freedom of convention," and his words make Newman's decisions as filmmaker even more remarkable.

Newman exhibits extraordinary restraint in his presentation in order to remain faithful to Williams' work. He resists the impulse to open up the play by taking the camera outside of the apartment.

Newman avoids pitfalls and manages to shoot the film entirely in the apartment without allowing the play to become static on screen, a substantial technical achievement. He uses long, relaxed shots and allows the play to take on its own rhythm.

Malkovich's poignant delivery of these lines rounds out an outstanding performance; Woodward and Allen are also excellent. Producer Burt Harris noted that "this is a movie of a play performed by stage actors who have also worked extensively in film." As such their acting is subtle enough before the relentless eye of the camera.

The Glass Menagerie was Tennessee Williams' first play produced on Broadway and made him an overnight celebrity. Newman's work has been overlooked by audiences and critics. Yet this film will undoubtedly be embraced by high school teachers as faithful to Williams' vision, and breathes life into classroom readings of the play.

Fred Savage and Judge Reinhold experience some complications when they switch bodies in *Vice Versa*.

Inamura's Pornographers *ground-breaking*

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

The Pornographers
Directed by Shohei Imamura

The main problem I had with *The Pornographers* has nothing to do with content but with presentation. I would have liked it a lot more if it had been projected better. As it was, the film was alternately too dark or bright, and often out of focus. The subtitles were unreadable as well.

Still, this is an important film. It was made twenty years ago by a Japanese director, Shohei Imamura. Imamura has been all but ignored in the states despite the fact that he has made sixteen features, all of them substantive works.

Contrary to what one would expect, *The Pornographers* has no overt sex and very little nudity. It focuses on the life of Ogata, a rather pitiful man who makes pornographic films. Ogata has built for himself a complex series of rationalizations, which serve to maintain his vision of himself as a traditionally moral man.

As the film progresses, Ogata begins expanding his questionable practices beyond the world of the pornographic cinema and into his personal life. It becomes increasingly more difficult for him to deal with these schizophrenic aspects of his personality.

While this film is not externally explicit, it could be considered offensive for its lack of sentimentality toward its subject matter. Imamura is dealing with raw stuff here — his imagery is often harsh and bleak, his cinematic agenda is filled with topics that many of us would rather ignore.

Imamura doesn't depict depravity but he does show its emotional consequences and the events which lead up to the choices Ogata makes. Often this imagery is much more shocking.

My only complaint with the film itself is its length. There appeared to be a couple of places where it could have ended but did not.

My complaint about projection is lightly stated. Unlike other more commercial movie houses in the area, the Pleasant Street Theater does not have to account for the occasional bad print or broken projector. As far as this reviewer is concerned, Pleasant Street is doing a community service by showing the films it shows and I feel lucky to have the opportunity to be able to see films like *The Pornographers*.

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Country-tinged New Riders grateful to the Dead

By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Correspondent

New Riders of the Purple Sage
Katina's
Wednesday, March 16

Wednesday night at Katina's, John Dawson and The New Riders of the Purple Sage treated the small crowd to a set of country/rock and folk tunes that came across convincingly with the added textures of Russ Gauthiers' lap steel and fiddle playing.

The country flavor of the New Riders' sound is somewhat of an extension of their early folk roots. A "classic" country and western sound was noticeable from the consistent rhythmic accents of the drums and bass as well as lead guitarist Keith Allen's moaning slide licks.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage developed around 1970 as the folk comrades of Jerry Garcia. Throughout their history, they've gigged with and been produced by both Garcia and Dead bass player Phil Lesh, written songs with Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, and enjoyed moderate success with songs like "Panama Red," "Glendale Train" and "Louisiana Lady."

Led by John "Marmaduke" Dawson (the only remaining original member), New Riders are part of the *Relix* family. *Relix* is a record label and magazine created in 1974 as an extension of the Grateful Dead Free Tape Exchange. San Francisco Bay Area artists like Hot Tuna, Jorma Kaukonen, and the Flying Burrito Brothers make up the brunt of Relix releases, in addition to those by the New Riders and the Dead cover band Max Creek.

Dawson's lyrics tell tales of life on the road as a whiskey-soaked singer in a travelling band. "Last Lonely Eagle" is a sorrowful howl, while "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy" tells the story of excess through drugs, booze and women. Sure, it's standard country & western fare, but Dawson's smooth twelve-string changes mixed with Gauthier and Allen's lead trade-offs give the tired stories a good kick in the pants.

Early in the set, Dawson announced an as-yet-untitled new album. Clearly aiming for more widespread appeal, he made it a point that the record companies have bought the rights to it.

Of the new material presented, "Big Ed The Bear," a story reminiscent of early Charlie Daniels, was the most fun. A hokey tale about a camping trip in North Carolina, "Big Ed," brought cheers from the Katina's crowd and a fit of laughter from the band members themselves.

The night's best moment came during "Sarah Lynn." Gauthier provided a sweet harmonized chorus to counter Dawson's lead vocal, and Allen's hot chicken-pickin' guitar breaks were nothing short of amazing.

Eighteen years ago, John Dawson was keeping good company with the Grateful Dead in the Bay Area music scene. Today, his style has evolved without losing much of its original edge. The New Riders of the Purple Sage are an entity bigger than any individual within it, and Dawson is carrying on their history with the same energy that he began it with.

Singing in the Rain great adaptation of film

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

Singin' in the Rain
Directed by Thomas P. Carr
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tuesday, March 15

Unfortunately, I've never seen the MGM film. But I can say that *Singin' in the Rain*, the theater production, was excellent. The one night show played to a packed audience at the Fine Arts Center. It was a large scale, highly entertaining musical that shouldn't have been missed.

The play centers around silent film stars, Don Lockwood (Jay Cranford) and Lina Lamont (Liz McCarthy). Don is a very talented performer, having received much of his experience from working on Vaudeville with his friend, Cosmo Brown (Jimmy Bushin). Don and Lina pretend there is romance between them off-screen as well as on, in order to please their fans. To Don's dismay, Lina has convinced herself he really is in love with her. Her overdone gestures and high-pitched New York accent make her character extremely funny. I especially liked the way she would repeatedly ask, "Whaddaya think I am? DUMB or somethin'?"

Bushin, as Cosmo, stood out in the show with his hilarious song and dance to "Make 'Em Laugh." Kathy Selden (played by Elizabeth Ward) is the thirties' version of an independent woman. Attracting Don from the start with her 'I don't care if you are a star' attitude, Kathy asserts that she is a "real" actress, since she works in the theater. However, soon she does find out what performing in films is like, and the rest is movie history.

The last scene of Act One was the 'Singin' in the Rain' number. It was fabulous. It takes place in front of Kathy's house, and the rain seemed to be actually falling from out of the sky. Don splashed in the gutter and danced around the streetlight (mimmicking Gene Kelly's magnificent choreography), completely soaking himself.

Singin' in the Rain is a wonderful production. It's surprising it took this long to be made into a musical.

Jay Cranford recreates Gene Kelly's role in the stage version of *Singin' in the Rain*.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Colleges hinder change

"Relevant new knowledge" is necessary

By PETER K. LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Academic institutions are designed to train people to rationalize the existing social order, said a political economy professor Wednesday night in the Campus Center.

LLoyd Hogan, who recently retired after 10 years at Hampshire College, and is the author of *Principles of Black Political Economy* spoke to the subject "Black Economic Survival in Capitalist America." The Pan-African Student Association sponsored the lecture.

"When I was young I decided I needed knowledge, I needed to know where I was going. I decided then that college was the answer," Hogan said.

"That is the most naive and simplistic view one can adopt," Hogan said.

Hogan said that he started college in the early 1940's and after two years went off to war. After the war he spent time as an "educational missionary" in the south.

Prestigious northern colleges were allowing blacks to do graduate work in fields such as education because there was a shortage of black educators in the south, Hogan said.

"There was a conspiracy. Because a certain number of teachers were needed in the south an agreement was made with the north to train a number of teachers to go back and work in the segregated area," Hogan said.

"There is a more serious game than basketball to be played at colleges now," Hogan said.

"We must develop relevant new knowledge. We must grapple with the problems of blacks in a serious way," he said.

Hogan said that if he could repeat his last 40 years he would do some things differently.

"I would be a more revolutionary scholar. The time I wasted with Nobel scholars I would put to better use. I wouldn't work with the „people, who are trying to rationalize the existing social order," Hogan said.

Hogan said that he is not against blacks going into the existing buisness industry because "we don't have enough people in any field."

Trying to transform American capitalism into a socially conscious entity is ridiculous however, Hogan said.

"It will fail. The black capitalist has to be just as exploitive, worse than Rockefeller. The new black capitalist has to be twice as vicious," Hogan said.

Blacks shouldn't make the methods of those capitalists the solution, Hogan said.

Hogan said that the ruling class is not the president or the congress, and big decisions such as whether or not to go to war are made by the powerful capitalists.

"Why is it that American forces are poised to invade Nicaragua? It's not the president who decides. Why are we supporting Israel? Reagan has nothing to do with it."

Hogan said that capitalists like Rockefeller have more to do with international relations than if "Reagan lived a 1000 years."

Hogan, ending his speech on a sonorous note, stressed both the significance of black people, and the dangers they face as they look to the future.

"We've played a game as black intellectuals. We've told stories instead of understanding dynamics. We're the most important people in the history of mankind, the origin of mankind. The forces of doom that are in power are going to fall by the wayside. Black people hold in their hands the future of America."

Immigrant radicals life long struggle

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

Seventy-five years ago Russian Jew Willie Surenko fled his homeland and came to the United States, where he settled in New York City and became involved in the Communist movement.

Surenko, 92, now living in Miami Beach, is still a rank and file activist in the labor and peace movements. His wife Sonia, 93, is also part of this shrinking group of left-wing Jewish radical immigrants living in Miami, called '1905'ers.' They came to the United States after the Russian Revolution.

Joel Saxe, an historian for the Oral History of the American Left at Tamiment Institute Library in New York University, has been using film, video, photography, and tape recordings to document their histories. The result, "Jewish Immigrant Radicals," was seen Monday night in the Campus Center by a standing room only crowd of about 75 people.

Saxe, who grew up in Miami and received a Masters in Multi-Lingual/Multi-Cultural Program Development with an emphasis on making documentary films at the University of Massachusetts, realized that this older generation of Jewish radicals was dying out. He decided to interview them and capture their culture.

"One thing I'm really interested in is the way Willie presents his proletarian statements. He's very poetic," Saxe said.

Surenko, who is blind, said in a video tape, "I am a realist. I listen and I know. . . I haven't got my eyes, but I've got my vision right here."

Saxe said the idea of the conversion experience for these people interested him; socialism became a new kind of religion for those Jews who denied their Yiddish culture.

Although Surenko had no education, his poetry and interest in singing are elements of his literary nature, Saxe said. "He's passionate about his ideas, and sings about them."

A scene comes onto the television screen of Willie walking around in his garden. He is singing an old revolutionary song: "I will continue the fight to the last days of my life, left, left, left. I had a job and I left, left, left. . . and you will never go wrong."

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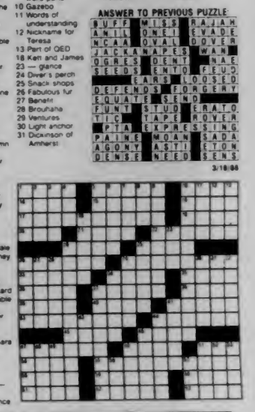
Congratulations to all members of the UMass community who are helping celebrate National Orgasm Week.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Roman word
5 "A Lesson from — Fugard" play
10 Location
14 Horace's forte
15 Linger
16 Consumer
17 Loss of plants etc. to extreme cold
19 Tableland in the West
20 Angu season
21 Even Steven
22 Least believable excuse
24 Principal
25 63 Across, for example
26 Oriental serf
29 Left an airplane
33 Asserts
34 Bamako's country
35 Half: Prefix
36 Isle of song
37 Style of column
38 Aesir chief
39 Mortgage: for example
40 Chemical endings
41 Camp rouser
42 Thomas Gray et al.
44 Saunters
45 Lessen
48 Bikini
47 Luanda's locale
50 Mexican money
51 Actress Charlotte —
54 Israeli dance
55 Highway hazard
58 Mideast notable
59 Aptitude
60 Sleep inducer of a sort
61 Rapidly
62 Lies the Sahara
63 March 15, to Caesar

DOWN
1 Julia Ward —
2 Fix copy
3 City of France
4 Part of i.e.
5 Notable designer to movie stars
6 West Coast player
7 Reeky
8 Wing: to an architect
9 Concerning word parts
10 Gazebo
11 Words of understanding
12 Nickname for Teresa
13 Part of OED
18 Kerr and James
23 — glance
24 Diver's perch
25 Snack shops
26 Fabulous fur
27 Benefit
28 Brouhaha
29 Ventures
30 Light anchor
31 Dickinson of Amherst
32 Eats well
34 — Carlo
37 Holders for spinners
41 Nonmetallic element
43 Ending for an adjective
44 It usually loves company
46 Cat family member
47 Interjection
48 City in W Alaska
49 Smile
50 Design
51 Large cross
52 Large lot
53 Makes do: with out
56 — mode
57 Stat for Brett

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

FOOD

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

Today: Sunshine, afternoon clouds, high 40-45
Tonight: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of snow after midnight, lows in the mid 20's
Tomorrow: 70 percent chance of snow, high 35-40

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Tortellini
Production: Sunshine, Wanda, Gottina, Marmelaid, the one who has no identity, the nameless typist and the Goddess of the Nova who is driving me home.

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Kissinger may rebut LaRouche defense

BOSTON [AP] – Henry Kissinger may be called as a witness in the Lyndon LaRouche trial to rebut defense claims that complaints from the former secretary of state prompted the FBI to harass LaRouche and his followers, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham made the announcement after defense lawyers for the first time introduced evidence they contend led to government harassment of LaRouche and his organization.

LaRouche lawyers said they would welcome an opportunity to cross-examine Kissinger, whom the fringe politician has labeled as a Soviet spy.

LaRouche, six aides and five LaRouche organizations are charged with conspiring to obstruct a grand jury investigation of alleged credit card and loan fraud by LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign. Four of the organizations are charged with fraud.

The defendants contend evidence of widespread fraud and obstruction was fabricated by FBI and CIA infiltrators as part of a Reagan administration effort to ruin LaRouche and cripple his highly successful fund-raising.

Admitted as evidence to the jury Thursday were a series of letters between Kissinger, then-FBI Director William H. Webster and Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, discussing LaRouche organizations.

In an August 1982 letter to Webster, Kissinger complained that LaRouche supporters had become "increasingly obnoxious" in their criticism of him and asked whether the FBI could investigate LaRouche groups.

Revell responded with two letters saying the agency would investigate Kissinger's complaint and that there appeared to be some evidence of illegal telephone use by LaRouche supporters to harass Kissinger.

No LaRouche followers ever were charged with harassing of threatening Kissinger.

The letters were exchanged at a time when LaRouche has said the FBI stepped up its scrutiny of his organization. Defense lawyers contend Revell later was involved in FBI infiltration of LaRouche groups at the request of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former White House national security aide indicted Wednesday for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

There have been often acrimonious battles in the past week over access to government records and evidence of apparent infiltration of LaRouche groups, but the jury has not been present for the hearings.

But jurors Thursday were allowed to read the letters exchanged between Kissinger and FBI officials.

Markham told U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton he might call Kissinger as a witness following the testimony of Charles Tate, a former LaRouche aide who is scheduled to testify Friday.

AP photo

TAKING FLIGHT – As birds take off in the background, soldiers line up to board a transport jet for a flight to Honduras yesterday. Troops are flying to Honduras for an "emergency deployment readiness exercise" ordered by President Reagan.

Number of acid rain-related diseases grows

BOSTON [AP] – Acid rain is nothing new, but evidence of its widespread influence continues to expand.

Antarctic ice cores record its presence centuries ago. Volcanoes spew acid brewing concoctions. Even some types of vegetation emit vapors that contribute to acidity in the environment. Now, acid rain has been linked to disease and the demise of the dinosaurs.

Most of us are familiar with acid rain's threat to vegetation, water resources and structures. Many of us do not realize that acid rain may leach harmful metals from soils and water systems and bring them to our bodies via the water tap.

For instance, there are some who believe Alzeheimer's disease is the result of water tainted with aluminum. Elevated rates of colon cancer could be caused by vitamin deficiencies induced by an acid rain pollutant, sulfur dioxide. Supposedly, it blocks the sun's ultraviolet rays which help develop cancer fighting vitamin D in the skin.

And we might have to add another role, world climate changer and exterminator. Researchers at New York University just announced a two-fisted scenario which they believe delivered a knockout punch to the planet about 65 million years ago. Many species of plants and animals, including dinosaurs, disappeared during this Cretaceous-Tertiary time period. Nobody knows why. Most surmise that a comet or swarm of meteors collided with the earth and raised vast clouds of dust. On the dark ground below, global climate cooled and species died. But many survived until the sun came out again. Then, temperatures soared, possibly because of a link between microscopic ocean plants, acid rain, or the preceding darkness.

ENJOY YOUR SPRING BREAK!!

Residence Halls close at 6:00 pm on Friday, March 18 and will reopen at 12:00 noon on Sunday, March 27.
Buses will run on a Holiday Schedule – No campus shuttle or Orchard Hill buses will run.
The University Library will be open March 20, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm; March 21-25 8:00 am - 6:00 pm; March 27, 2:00 pm - 12:00 midnight.

Classes resume on Monday, March 28

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UMass gymnasts set for action

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Both the women's and men's gymnastics teams will climax their seasons over Spring Break.

The men will be at Harrisonburgh, VA. tomorrow for the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Championships. From March 24-26, UMass will compete at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships in Annapolis, MD at the United States Naval Academy. The women will be at Northeastern University for a tri-meet with the Huskies and Temple University tomorrow.

UMass has not won the EIGL Championships in the 25 years that it has competed there. Realistically, UMass coach Roy Johnson is hoping to finish in third place, behind the Naval Academy and Temple University.

The Minutemen have not had an individual winner at the EIGL in ten years. UMass' top all-around performer will sit out with a knee injury but UMass gymnasts Mike Gullicksen in the floor exercise and Brian Richman along with Stan Gatland in the rings are possible candidates to break that jinx.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The women's lacrosse team opens its season Tuesday at Hofstra.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. NICOLE AND MARY– Happy Birthday from Stevonia, Bubba, Nan, Stoe and Scotty. Sorry this is late. We still love you.

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HEY TAMARA

I MEANT WHAT I said. Get a good nights sleep and have a happy break.

LOST

LOST PURPLE WINDJIT leather jacket. Harter Ellen 549-0159. Please return if found

I HAVEN T LOST my love for you Dan Colucci-Christine

FRIDAY NIGHT 3-11 10th floor CC. Key chain with 3 keys and medallion. Please return to CC information desk. Reward.

87 CLASS RING lost in Curry Hicks 3/14 Reward! Call 6-5115

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HELP! LOST BET OF VW keys on large key ring. Please call 546-3034 or 586-5576 Thanks

PERSONALS

JILLZEBUB, TAKE a trip back with Father Terrebias um dee dum dee dum and tell me about it because here! I gotta know! Love the sely roommate

PAUL C. HAPPY 24th to the person who taught me the true meaning of being blonde and how to mix O and T's by color. You're a great friend. After all, I wouldn't stroke fish for just anyone! KK

BEEHOOD- Happy B-Day. Hoppity. Spock flaming upones sunshine shortcake. Have fun in S.C. The only other Beehoo.

CRISCO AND CA. We're in Georgia right now have a wicked good time. Love ya. PS Keep it safe in Jamaica/Brocton-AM

JIM-YOU RE VERY PERCEPTIVE. When do I get to go out with you? PJ

JANE IT S FINALLY here! And you only have 3 days left. Here's to a great break. Happy 21st. Watch out Florida! Love Missy

ERIC(SKIP)- Happy b-day! Have a great time in NC-Drink some Guinness, listen to Pogues and don't make any (you know what meet)-4461

JANIE/BABES AND BRIAN. Have awesome 21st birthdays over break! I'm really psyched for you! Love Joann

HEY ANDRIA DESIMONE, happy 21st on March 23rd. Love, Karina

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIDDO!!!! Just remember who's 15 days older! (Finally caught up to me, huh?!) Let's have lots-o-fun this weekend on? Remember: Laundry is not fun! I love you and I'll see you at 12:30 so we can get out of this place! RPS

ELIZABETH-SOON WE'LL BE wed, and you can make me burritos in bed. I could just kiss the computer that brought us together. Dirk

ANDY-HAPPY 21ST Birthday to us!-Amy

NEIL HAVE AN awesome vacation. I will miss you! See you when I'm 21! I love you-Amy

CONGRATS JES! Keep cutting back on those butts. We're proud of you! Love, your suitres

GREAT SCOTT! KAREN! Look! It's a personal for you! Run away! Enjoy your bod! Dave

LISA HAVE A great break! It will be hell! Love you sheila. Andy

LAVINIA: YOUR MOTHER was a hamster and your father smelt of elderberry!!!

HI, SHEI-I figured out what to buy you. 11 plus with no and in sight. I luuv u!

DAVE, MAN-SWITCH to beer. Happy 21st birthday! Get psyched to go legally nuts in Daytona! Your friendly antagonist

MARK-HAVE FUN (over)! I'm going to miss you! Love always, Chris

SKIPPY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY along with birthday wishes we're giving you some advice. Bring a lot of ice to N.C. with you to keep those Southern Belles...cooled down. Smile L&E

J. "CHANCES ARE" that I love you! I get "Misty" knowing I'll be without you for a week. I'll miss you "till the 12th of never". XXOOS

LISA, GLAD TO have your license back? I am. Pick me up from now on. Love Kyle Thanks

J.P. SMITH THANKS for breaking the ice. Have a great spring break and take care B.E.

HEY VERONICA AND Ron shall we join the C.C.C.? See you in Boston? Love Tammy

APRIL & CAROL- Get psyched for Kilington! We'll rock Vermont! Jen

DENA SOLOMON- Hello? Anybody in there? Or did you go back to Livingston, NJ. I hope not. You CP & NR majors are hard to please. Call me?-Matt

TO THE "BOY next Door" Let's stop this game and get together!

GLENN (MY BUNNY) it will work out

WOMEN'S CREW VIRGINIA bound! Let's row in sunshine! Get psyched!

PLANTMAN-WE RE DYING to drive your RX-7. Good luck, don't work too hard. Remember you have to relax-jeanne & Sue

SCARECROW-YOU RE THE best roommate a guy and his girlfriend could have. Take care and don't work too hard. We'll miss you. Dave & Lori (The 818 Crew)

PLANTMAN-GO GET them gophers! Hope to see you at Augusta someday-We'll be wearing green coats. The 810 Triple

ERIC(BAM BAM)- We'll miss you, see you next year. Good luck. Kimmy J. and Pebbles

SUEBEE WE CAN work it out. I love you. Gleen.

LOOKING FOR a house or large apartment to rent over spring break. Will pay cash. Student group-approx. 6-7 people. Call 6-1401 ask for Sheila or leave a message

TALL BLOND SANDWICH-STALKER, see you in Worcester DC 312. Stop jumping around in Phd 100. Someone wants to sit next to you. Julie's friends

TO KEN IN JA, hope the semester is goin' well 4U. Wishin' you a great spring break, from someone who thinks you're something else

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LORI-SPRING BREAK IS here and we have to go (50 miles apart?) I'll see you tomorrow. No distance is too great for me! I love you. gooogoboo cubed. PS When's the whipped cream?

TO EVERYBODY who helped me get a title Thanks now how about one for CO? Love, Maura

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACY-I love you lots. We'll have to party together next week. Luv Ellen.

AMY V. AND ANDY Z. Have a happy b-day on the 21st and the 24th! Love, Ellen.

G. BRUCE, R.A. Happy Birthday and congrats on your new mattress. Love Ye-Shirley

9097195-143.

KRISTIN BUCK! I L. L. love you! Scruffy

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SPORTS

Depth will be key for Gazelles

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Depth.

Not many teams have it. The ones that do are usually the ones splashing champagne and hoisting banners at the end of each season.

For the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, depth will be a key factor to its hopes of a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth.

Last season the Gazelles (9-5) were snubbed from the tournament when they finished in a tie for the sixth spot in the nation with Northwestern University. The top six teams in the country receive invitations to the tourney, but Northwestern received the bid by virtue of its 18-6 victory over UMass in the opening game of the regular season.

How far UMass actually goes this year will hinge on the bench. First-year coach Patti Bossio is looking to develop a young bench in order to give the starters a rest.

"My goal basically is to take this team as far as they can go so they reach their potential as a team and to reach a point where we have some depth on our bench," Bossio said. "Right now I think our bench is inexperienced. As soon as some of the more inexperienced players get some experience, I will have a stronger line. The inexperienced kids need time to grow."

The offense appears to be a question mark for the Gazelles. Gone from last year's team are Lisa Griswold, Becky Bekampis, Karen Ravn and Emily Humiston. Griswold was the leading goal scorer for UMass, netting 28. The four seniors lost to graduation accounted for 62 of the team's 121 goals.

However, Bossio said that her attack may be even more potent this season than it was last year when opposing defenses tended to try and contain Griswold. Senior Jenny Armstrong, Junior Cathy Furman, and sophomore Kym Brown are three players that Bossio said could provide a multiple threat to opposing defenses.

Furman was the third leading scorer for the Gazelles last year, scoring 18 goals and 7 assists. Armstrong scored 13 goals and 5 assists.

'I think those three kids with Sue (Murphy) definitely can contribute to our scoring a lot," Bossio said. "I think we really have a lot of balance on attack. This year everyone on attack will figure in the scoring."

Murphy, a senior, returns as the leading scorer for the Gazelles. Murphy scored 27 goals and dished out a team-high 13 assists for UMass who finished the 1987 season by losing in the second round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships to the University of New Hampshire.

A starting lineup has not been established but two other players that will see valuable minutes according to Bossio are sophomore Ann King and freshman Liz Hoye.

The defense will be anchored by senior goalkeeper Pam Stone. This will be Stone's second year as the No. 1 goalie. Last year she appeared in 14 games, recorded an 8.64 goals against average and a .403 save percentage.

Stone will have a couple of co-captains protecting her in front of the crease. Seniors Amy Robertson, also a member of the '87 Final Four Field Hockey Championship team, and Posy Seifert will return to lead the defense.

Seniors Nancy O'Halloran and Sheila Phillips will join Robertson and Seifert in the defensive end along with junior Lynn Hartman and freshman Sarah Ellison. As with the offense, starting assignments have not been established (except for Stone's) but each of these players will receive significant playing time.

"I think there's experience in both the offense and the defense and that there is a lot of balance there," Bossio said. "I know we're going to score and I know we're going to turn away shots too. This year it's going to be a total team effort."

The Gazelles will open up the regular season Tuesday at Hofstra University. They will then travel to Virginia for games with James Madison University and Northwestern University on March 25 and 26. UMass appears to be ready.

"I'm really excited about what I've seen so far," Bossio said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Gazelle goaltender Pam Stone hopes to be making a lot of stops for the women's lax team this season.

1988 Schedule

March	
22 at Hofstra	3:30
25 Northwestern at James Madison	3:00
26 at James Madison	1:00
30 at Yale	3:30
April	
5 BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00
7 COLGATE	3:30
9 NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
15 at Harvard	3:00
19 at Dartmouth	3:00
22 MARYLAND	4:00
24 at Rutgers	1:00
25 at Temple	1:00
30 BROWN	1:00

Bossio gets her coaching chance

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

In the last few years, the University of Massachusetts has seen more coaching changes than the N.Y. Yankees.

The football, volleyball, and baseball teams all have replaced coaches for one reason or another. The men's basketball and women's soccer team will see new coaches hired within the next year.

Now add to that list women's lacrosse, where first-year coach Patti Bossio will be calling the plays from the sideline. Bossio was hired at the end of the summer to lead the Gazelles.

Bossio is no stranger to UMass. She attended the University as a student from 1977-81. During that time, Bossio played field hockey and lacrosse under Pam Hixon. In her senior year, Bossio captained both teams.

"I've always wanted to be a head coach in a strong program," Bossio said. "And it was always a dream for me to come back to UMass."

Upon her graduation from the University, Bossio took a job as an assistant coach in both field hockey and lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire from 1982-83. From '84-85 she was an assistant coach in field hockey and lacrosse for Yale University. For the last two years she has been an assistant to Hixon at UMass in both field hockey and lacrosse.

"I'm looking forward to having my own team and being able to coach them the way I want," Bossio said, "instead of always having to be loyal to the head coach, supporting her philosophy and her ways. Not that I disagree with them but I have my own ideas, and as a head coach I am able to implement them."

Under Hixon, the Gazelles have been a Division I contender. Bossio hopes to continue that success.

"They're just going to play a fast style of lacrosse," Bossio said. "I want them to run the ball alot and wreak alot of havoc for the other teams. I want them not to be so programmed. I want that each individual player have their own style and I encourage creativity within that style."

Seifert a defensive specialist for women's lax

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Their names may not show up in the box scores after every game, but without a solid defense, an offense can sputter.

The offense of the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will be handling the ball, and they will be handling it a lot this season for the very simple reason that its defense is made up of all the ingredients it takes to be a winner.

Experience, talent, leadership, its all there. Both captains of the Gazelles are defensive players. One of those captains is senior Posy Seifert.

"She's really become a strong defender and a really good point for us," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "She's smart, she understands defense and she communicates well. She's excellent with younger players as far as helping them out."

Seifert's playing days began in Summit, N.J. where she attended a private girl's school. In her freshman year, Seifert joined the women's lacrosse team. After four years of success at the high school level, Seifert's talents did not go unrecognized as she was able to land a spot on a UMass team that went to the final four of the National Tournament.

"I came to UMass basically for lacrosse and field hockey," Seifert said. "I played both for awhile then I hurt my knee so I decided to stick with lacrosse. UMass is not bad academically either."

This is Seifert's fifth year at UMass. She was redshirted her first year. The combination of being redshirted and not being able to play field hockey after her knee injury could have been a blessing in disguise for Seifert. Her concentration on lacrosse earned Seifert a starting job on last season's team. This season looks to be just as succesful for Seifert.

"I think this year will be the greatest year for her because she's in a position that she's familiar with, that she's played for a year," Bossio said. "

Besides her role as a guard in front of the net for goaltender Pam Stone, Seifert will be responsible for getting the ball into the hands of the attack players. Stone should not be tested too often with the likes of Seifert and co-captain Amy Robertson in front of the net.

"She has improved so much in the past two years," Bossio said. "She's just a stubborn defender and nobody is going to get by her easily. She starts our attack from the defense."

Seifert did not score a goal for the Gazelles last season. That's the statistic alot of people look at when they are measuring success. But if plus-minus statistics (goal for vs. goals against a team) were kept, as they are in ice hockey, while Seifert is on the field, her value to the team would be more apparent to the fans.

"I think everybody likes to score goals but I like defense better," Seifert said. "I'm having a lot more fun with it this year than last year. The goal scoring starts with your team getting the ball and your team can't score until it gets the ball."

Seifert's goals for the upcoming season include being selected to the first team of the All-New England team and making the national under-23 team of the of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association.

"I'd like to make the National Tournament and I think we have a pretty good chance," Seifert said. "We lost four seniors but I think we have the potential. Nobody expects us to do well, that's why I think we'll do it."

In order for the Gazelles to make the tourney, it will take more than a superb effort from a few individual players. Seifert, as so many great players do, make the players around her better at their position.

"She's a real calming effect on defense," Bossio said. "She doesn't let the defense get too rattled, she keeps them settled. She's very alert to the ground ball and really plays tough one on one defense. She is excellent around the crease. She is an excellent team player and she's a good leader.

Quick Gazelle facts

Head Coach: Patti Bossio
Assistant Coach: Lee-Anne Jackson
Captains: Senior Amy Robertson and Senior Posy Seifert
Home Field: Totman Field
Returning Leading Scorers: Senior Sue Murphy (27 goals, 13 assists), Junior Cathy Fuhrman (18,7), Senior Ginny Armstrong (13,5), Senior Sheila Phillips (3,0)
Last Year: 9-5 overall, lost to New Hampshire in the second round of the ECAC Championships.
Returning Letterwinners: 10

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COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1988

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- Michael J. Berland on the evils of credit cards. Page 5.
- Gorillas lose to Loyola. Page 12.

Knapp shows opposition to proposed tuition hike

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David Knapp joined state-wide opposition by college presidents and chancellors last week in opposing the Board of Regents of Higher Education's proposed tuition program, which would double the cost of attending UMass over a five year period.

At a closed meeting with Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer Thursday, community college and university leaders gave the 48-page proposal a vote of no confidence, claiming it would curtail access to public higher education. Knapp told the Boston Globe, "We have strong reservations about a five-year program and the rate of increase."

Particularly fierce opposition from community college presidents sends the proposal back to square one, but officials say a redraft with compromises will likely pass in April.

The program would have hiked tuition 13 percent annually for a five-year period while freezing student fees. In five years, according to the proposal, the state would cap fees at 33 percent of tuition. Another measure of the program allowed campuses to retain funds directly from tuition accounts, which would remove school dependency on the state for funding. Knapp, while supporting the retention measure, opposed state-control of student fees. "That should be the perogative of the Board of Trustees," he said. "I'm concerned that 33 percent of the cost of tuition would be the highest formula level used."

Knapp and University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, however, agreed a tuition increase for next semester is justified, "paricularly if funds can be kept on campus," Duffey said. "The community and state colleges were more opposed [to the plan] than the universities."

According to the Globe, the presidents agreed that the system needs an influx of dollars. But in position papers, they warned that tuitions linked to the actual cost of providing an education, "will rise much more precipitouously than will tuitions that are fixed at rates whose principal purpose is to keep the cost as low as possible."

Most of last week's meeting, which was held at Springfield Technical Community College, was spent discussing the tuition proposal, according to the Globe. There was some concern among presidents that this deflected attention from the capital outlay budget, which has been stalled in the state legilature for more than a year.

Knapp said the capital outlay, which would provide state funds for university buildings, is a top priority for him, but not the state legislature.

"This is not going to be a year with a lot of money," he said. "I frankly think [Gov. Dukakis] hasn't focused much on higher education — I think his mind is elsewhere."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BACK TO SCHOOL — Susie Lovett hitchikes back to Butterfield House after Spring Break yesterday.

Amherst kids to take a hike

By MICHELLE BILODEAU
Collegian Correspondent

For many students living on campus, the walk from the dorms to the D.C. is a nuisance, and the walk from Whitmore to Totman Gym, by comparison, can seem like a marathon.

But a group of fifth grade students from the Fort River Elementary School are going to travel a distance making those walks seem like a hop, skip and a jump.

On April 26, students will begin a 46.5 mile trek from the school in Amherst to Elm Park in Worcester. The students are scheduled to walk 11.5 miles per day and finish the trip on the 29th.

"It's neat," according to Joanne Witek, physical education teacher and organizer of the event. The students will follow Route 9 and arrangements are currently being made to transport the students back to Amherst at the end of each of the first three days. After arriving in Worcester at the end of the fourth day, they will have a banquet and spend the night in an undetermined hotel. On the following day, they will attend a health fair at the Worcester Centrum, Witek said.

According to Witek, the walk isn't for charity, but was inspired by the regular physical education curriculum and Robert Sweetgall who walked across the United States in 1985. He is the author of the book "The Walking Curriculum," which students use in class. Sweetgall has payed several visits to the school in the past and he will accompany the students on their journey.

The 28 students who are scheduled to participate began training on January 4th. The students began walking 10 miles a week and will gradually build up to 32 miles a week towards the end of the training period.

"Parent response has been good from the beginning," said Witek. Some parents walk during training and others will walk to Worcester during the actual event. Others provide either transportation or snacks for the students after their daily training, Witek said.

continued on page 4

Democrats assess Michigan results

BOSTON (AP) — A jubilant Jesse Jackson, fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses, vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow."

Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, acknowledged he had suffered a setback, but told supporters: "The sweetest honey is made only slowly."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose third place finish in Michigan may have dealt a fatal blow to his Democratic bid, was spending Sunday with his family, deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek re-election to his House seat, he must file by Tuesday afternoon.

Jackson asserted that his showing had put new punch into an already-powerful campaign.

"It was the message of the soul and authenticity of Jesse Jackson versus money and technology, and the people prevailed," Jackson told supporters at an airport news conference in New York's Westchester County. "It's a campaign of hope ... that will continue to win and grow."

But Dukakis said it was too soon to say how the Democratic race is shaking out.

"Anyone that thinks that this race is over or even that it's narrowed down to a two-person or a three-person race doesn't understand the unpredictability of American politics," said Dukakis, who had hoped to seal an image of "inevitability" with a Michigan win. "There are no front-runners."

Jackson ran well across Michigan, but racked up enormous majorities in Detroit. In one of the city's congressional districts, Jackson's victory margin was better that 12-1. Overall, he outpolled Dukakis by a nearly 2-1 margin.

The civil rights activist quickly turned to the next battleground, heading for Connecticutt, which holds its primary on Tuesday.

With returns from 94 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 107,689, or 55 percent, to 55,337, or 28 percent, for Dukakis. Gephardt had 24,995, or 13 percent. Sen. Paul Simon had 4,069, or 2 percent, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. had 3,818, or 2 percent.

When Jackson got word of his Michigan victory, he was already campaigning in Wisconsin, which holds its primary on April 5.

"This is not my night alone," he told supporters in Milwaukee Saturday night. "When we, the working people, stand together, we win."

Dukakis, too, had already moved on by the time the votes were counted in Michigan. He campaigned briefly in Wisconsin, then started stumping again in Connecticut.

"This is a long race," he told backers in New Haven on Sunday at a Greek celebration. "We'll have good days and not-so-good days...but this race is only half over."

Dukakis was looking ahead to races like the New York primary on April 19, with 225 delegates at stake. A poll published Sunday in the New York Daily News indicated he was the clear favorite, trailed by Jackson.

The Daily News poll had Dukakis favored by 45 percent of the democrats surveyed, to 29 percent for Jesse Jackson. None of the three other active Democratic candidates was favored by more than 6 percent of the voters who participated in the survey.

The poll had a margin of error or plus or minus 4.5 percent.

The Massachusetts governor won precinct caucuses in North Dakota, which was just beginning its process of selecting 15 delegates to the national Democratic conventions. And he also was winning Iowa's county conventions, the latest step in that state's complicated delegate-selection process.

But Dukakis has been trying to break away from the rest in the national delegate count, and Jackson's Michigan victory—which netted him a plurality of delegates from the state—left him hot on Dukakis' heels.

In the latest AP delegate count, Dukakis had 596.55 to Jackson's 584.55. Gore had 362.8, Gephardt 178, Simon 171.5 and Uncommitted 371.6.

Gore and Simon did not seriously contest the Michigan caucuses, staking their hopes instead on the Wisconsin primary.

Gore was in Connecticut Sunday, suggesting Dukakis' disappointing finish could help him by keeping the race "wide open."

"We're building momentum steadily...we're gaining speed," he said after a speech at an Italian-American club

Walk-a-thon to be held

Benefit to help home for battered women

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

"Stopping Domestic Violence: Step By Step" is the theme of a Walk-a-thon for Womanshelter/Companeras. This is the sixth annual walk-a-thon fundraiser for the shelter for battered women and their children in the Holyoke/Chicopee/South Hadley area.

This year's walk-a-thon will be held April 17 at Holyoke High School. The walk is 10 kilometers (six miles) long. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. The walk begins at 1:30 p.m.

"The Walk-a-thon is a great way for everyone to do their part in helping to stop domestic violence in our community. We wanted our theme this year, 'Stopping Domestic Violence: Step by Step' to tell people that their participation in our walk-a-thon really will help battered women and their children," said Janet Weber, Volunteer Walk-a-thon Coordinator.

According to coordinators, over 100 walkers and 2000 sponsors participated in last year's walk. "The walk-a-thon committee is making a friendly challenge to all the communities we serve to help us break this record. We know there are a lot of people out there who care about battered women and their children and with over 1381 calls to our crisis hotline and 600 women and children needing safe shelter, Womanshelter/Companeras needs the community's support more than ever to help us keep up with the demand for our services," said Judy Lebold, Fundraising and Development Coordinator.

Festivities include a karate demonstration, free ballons, music, a bake sale, and an instant raffle booth. "We're trying our best to put the fun back in fundraising," said Lebold.

For sponsor sheets or information call 538-9717.

Photo by Dondi Ahern

ART OUT, DUDE — Marc Rendazzo checks out the recent installation at the University Gallery recently.

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COOK IT NOW!! — Butterfield chef Jay Talerman proud at work in the kitchen of Butterfield House.

SGA quarreling over election

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Although spring break is over for University of Massachusetts students, the confusion stemming from the recent Student Government Association presidential election is not.

Action wrap-up

March 6 - The SGA Governmental Affairs Committee nullified the candidacy of presidential co-candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz because it violated Article 6, section 1 of the SGA Constitution, which prohibits co-candidates from holding office.

March 10 - The committee voted to put the names of Silkoff and Rabinowitz on the ballot. The committee acknowledged that the SGA Constitution, as they understand it, does not allow co-candidates to hold the president's office.

These actions occurred amidst accusations made by Student Trustee Paul Wingle, who said members of the committee were biased toward presidential candidate Aram Hamparian. SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, a non-voting member of the committee, was working to get Hamparian in office to save his own job, Wingle said.

"He knows if Shari and Jason get elected, he won't be re-appointed as Attorney General," he said.

Collins called the allegations are absurd, and SGA President Joe Demeo defended Governmental Affairs and called the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket a "thrown-together" and illegal campaign.

March 15 - Silkoff and Rabinowitz won the election, garnering nearly half of the raw votes. In other campaign action, Stephanie Orefice, who shared a platform with Silkoff and Rabinowitz, won the student trustee election by a narrow margin.

March 16 - The SGA Undergraduate Student Senate did not vote on ratifdication of the election results. This should be taken up at Wednesday's meeting.

Earlier, Silkoff said if the Senate votes not to ratify the nomination, the nullification will be appealed to Student Judiciary.

Collins said that process would be long and difficult. He had issued a previous opinion, before nomination papers were taken out, which stated "co-candidates should be allowed to run an issues campaign," but should not be allowed to hold office.

Former fraternity president says APO offers more than the rest

By CARLA RICCI
Collegian Correspondent

As a result of rushing several UMass fraternities, Michael Wall, former Alpha Phi Omega president, said he found most of the them were not "trying to foster any growth outside of a social bond."

Wall, who entered the fraternity in the fall semster of 1983, said he joined APO because it gave him the opportunity to grow in other ways than socially.

APO, a national service fraternity with more than 500 chapters, was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College by Frank Reed Horton to promote leadership, friendship and service. Wall said Horton believed these principles, maintained by the boy scouts, were dying out.

Wall, a political science major who was president of the fraternity from fall of '84 to spring of '85, says members benefit from the sense of satisfaction gained from seeing the positive effects you can make in people's lives. The brothers also develop leadership skills and strong friendships through working together on service projects.

Through events run by APO, such as Las Vegas Night and the Karate Marathon, funds were raised and donated to many organizations some of which include Save the Children, the American Heart Association, Amherst Survival Center, Hampshire County Hospice and Jesse's House for Battered Women and Children. APO members also provide a variety of services for local institutions which are understaffed.

APO operates out of room 415A in the Student Union. Wall claims the reason for having no house is because their energy, attention and money would be diverted to it. Wall said that for many fraternities living in the same house is their greatest commonality and their bond comes from this social setting. APO brothers "share a feeling of common purpose" — to provide service to their community, school and nation.

Kathy Turner, curent president of APO, stresses the fraternity is not all work and no play. They party amongst themselves as well as with chapters outside of UMass. The fraternity has regional/sectional conclaves in which they get together with other chapters to participate in recreational activities and attend workshops on a variety of topics such as career planning, water safety and leadership development.

For Your Information

Blood drive — Hampshire County's American Red Cross will be hosting a bloodmobile from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., tomorrow at the Campus Center.

Forum The office of Human Relations will sponsor a forum on alchohol abuse and sexual assault: "Sorting Out the Connections" at 12 p.m. Wednesday, in Campus Center room 804.

Theatre — "Little Shop of Horrors" sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Music Guild will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Bowker Auditorium. The cost is $3 for UMass aod $5 for the general public.

Lecture — John O'Donnell of the University of Massachusetts chemistry department will speak about "Spin Echoes in solids; NMR applications" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lederle Graduate Research Center room 101.

Lecture — The Lebanese Club at Boston University is sponsoring a Middle East Seminar Program. Irene Gendzier, a professor of history at BU, will speak about the US intervention in Lebanon from 1958 to the present.

Portraits — Senior portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Campus Center room 177/178. The session is sponsored by the Index.

Meeting — The Student Activities Office Council will host a transitional meeting for old and new student government leaders at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Campus Center room 905. Pizza will be served.

Talk — Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will sponsor a talk on Jewish Immigrant Radicalism at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center room 803.

Lecture and discussion — Phil Lane of the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, will speak about American Indians in the Eighties at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Campus Center room 163. Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

Senate Meeting — The SGA senate meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center room 163C.

Study hours— The library will be extending study hours until midnight begining Friday April 1.

Conference — Storyteller Susan Klein, historical fiction writer Jean Fritz and illustrator Ed Young will appear in the 17th annual "Perspectives in children's Literature" conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 9 at the University of Massachusetts School of Management. The conference is sponsored by the School of Education Integrated Day Program and the Institute for Governmental Services.

Coffee hour — The Exercise Science Club will sponsor a student/faculty coffee hour at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center room 903.

Panel — SCERA is sponsoring an Israel and anti-Jewish sentiment panel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Meeting — The Student Government Association Finance Committee will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 903.

Presentation — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present the Second Annual Benefit Variety Show Friday.

Internship program provides "real-world" experience

By TRAVIS BEAR
Collegian Correspondent

There is a well-known "catch-22" situation that faces many students leaving school for the job market: how do you find a desirable job without having previous experience, and how do you gain experience without having a job?

The University Internship Program offers undergraduates a possible solution: a chance to gain "real-world" experience while remaining under university supervision.

An internship is a structured, supervised apprenticeship earning academic credit. It can be on or off campus, local, or in a distant land.

Senior political science major John Curley, 22, said that his internship was his single most important qualification that he would point to in his job search.

The program, which has successfully supervised over six thousand student internships since it began in 1972, is one of the oldest and best around, said Program Director Ellen Wolf.

"The bottom line is that students do such a good job," she said. It is almost always a "meaningful experience for the individual."

"I absolutely loved it," said Debbie Stein, 22, a senior BDIC advertising and promotions student. "I learned a lot more than I ever could have from a textbook."

Stein, who earned 12 credits working in public relations and fashion at Bloomingdales in Chestnut Hill, said she would recommend an internship to anyone.

Communications senior Jackie Callee, 22, said that as a result of her internship, when she came back to school she felt "a lot more confident."

"I was granted the authority to make a lot of decisions," Callee said. She said it helped her realize her potential.

"It's a lot of thrills but it's hard work," she said.

She said that although at times she felt exploited and stressed, her experience was very helpful because she had an excellent supervisor.

"Students have to take the chance that they might not get [a boss] who will be special," Callee said.

"I highly recommend the program," said Curley, who worked at the state house in Boston. "Not only was I able to earn credits, I was able to earn money."

"There is a lot of grunt work too," he said.

Wolf said that "If there is tremendous dissatisfaction it usually shows up at the beginning." When that happens, the program tries to find another place for the student. Most problems are adjustment problems, she said.

Wolf said internships usually help students decide not only on what courses to take when they return, but also whether of not a particular field is right for a person.

She said internships are valuable because "in addition to possible career exploration, [students] often return with a better understanding of their major."

They also help students see the relevance of class work, as well as the meaning and importance of their major, Wolf said.

Placement Center director Floyd Martin said students with internship experience are better able to find employment.

He also advised students to take advantage of co-operative job possibilities, as well as related summer work.

Wolf said the internship experience helps students adjust to new working environments.

She said UMass interns have built up an "excellent reputation," through the years, and that over 1200 agencies recruit specifically from UMass.

The internship department requires that students seeking internships must have a minimum of 45 credits and a 2.0 grade point average. Some departments have other requirements, such as having completed certain courses, Wolf said.

Students usually prepare for an internship during the previous semester, she said. Right now students are preparing for summer and fall internships.

As a general rule, preregistration is the deadline for having an internship set up, unless the student is able to set up one completely on his or her own, she said.

The amount of credit granted for internships is variable, depending on how much time the student works. The maximum is fifteen, the equivalent of a full semester.

Students do not have to restrict themselves to interning in the area of their academic major, but can take one in any related field of interest.

In the past, the most common major among students seeking internships was political science, although recently that has changed to communications, she said.

The internship department's primary service is to help place students in a productive work environment, and to support students working in the field.

They help place students by providing them with literature from organizations seeking interns, preparing them for interviews, and helping them with resumes.

Students are supported in the field by ongoing contact with the department, including on-site visits for most local jobs.

Wolf said the internship department, consists of two professionals including herself, a secretary, and 20 part-time graduate and undergraduate student employees.

The primary role of student employees is advising, which includes directing informational meetings and helping students with their resumes, Wolf said.

Students seeking an internship may be confronted with the need to receive technical help, such as with a resume, from department workers younger than themselves.

"Peer advising can be a delicate problem," she said.

This situation should not overly concern students, though, Wolf said. Due to constnat training, "they have been very competent advisors."

walk

continued from page 1

Safety is an important factor, according to Witek. She said all police departments on the route between Amherst and Worcester will be notified to see if the walkers must follow any guidelines. In addition, Amherst Police has given walkers fluorescent belts to wear and Northeast Utilities has given them fluorescent vests.

"Students are getting an important message in doing this walk. They find out exercise is important in maintaining good health. The key is that they are learning habits that can be carried over throughout their lives," Witek said.

Detective's arrest puts police under scrutiny

HAVERHILL [AP] —A city councilor has asked Police Chief Daniel J. Fasulo to a council session Monday night for questioning after the chief's son, a detective, was arrested in the roundup of an alleged drug ring.

"This is not going to be a trial of the chief," councilor William C. Pike said. "But we want to find out what the impact of this thing is going to be on the town.

"This is little note involved than a case of a patrolman not doing something he was supposed to do."

Michael Fasulo, 29, a police officer who was promoted to detective by his father in 1987, was one of 25 people arrested Friday in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Florida.

The roundup followed an 11-month investigation into alleged cocaine distribution in northeastern Massachusetts. Officials said it was a $2.4 million yearly operation.

I am afraid this shows that somehow, there is something missing in our department where this could be going on under their noses without anyone knowing," Pike said.

Investigators said they had no indication that the police chief had any knowledge of the group's alleged drug activities.

But councilor Arthur J. Bower said he will move to postpone any testimony from the chief.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Death and the right of life

On that particular morning six years ago my mind was sharply focused on the past. As I walked slowly toward the Veterinarian's office carrying my dog the chilled rain saturated everything including my spirit. At that moment life was precious to me, as it is when through conscious action we prepare to end life. I recalled what my father had said when we picked up my puppy from the pound. He said having a dog to take care of is much more than feeding and walking it. In my excitement I had little room for thought then, but now I knew exactly what he had meant.

Neal I. Mitchell

That night my dog didn't come home. I found her by flashlight at four in the morning. Half-dead she had dragged herself home by her front paws and the pleasure in her eyes was betrayed only by a tail that didn't work anymore, With sadness I knew I was the one responsible for her life, and the quality of that life. She would never be what the Creator had intended her to be, active and free of pain.

Recently my father had his second heart attack. Machines were supporting his life and the Doctors had no hope for him. Since we knew what he would wish and what he considered to be a life worth living we said good-bye. We had the machinery removed. We had an obligation to carry out his wishes, we were responsible to his dignity of choice.

Death is an unpleasant part of being alive. We can choose to ignore it. We can choose to make a profit from it or choose to deal it out, but choose we sometimes must. Whatever created us endowed us with the power of reason and with such a gift it truly would be a waste to ignore it. What power of logic prevents us from being able to determine the criteria by which we determine life to be worth living? What kind of laws tell us a faceless bureaucracy or religious organization has the right to dictate such a private and inviolate decision?

Something is wrong with the beliefs that motivate right to life groups. When such organizations demand laws that will not allow for the rights of the terminally ill, the raped woman, the deformed fetus, or the endangered mother we are dealing with extremists that advocate the atrophy of reason. The idea of life, just for the sake of life, is a surrender to the ignorant primitive in all of us. Early man, in his absolute fear of the unknown, accepted little responsibility for his condition. The cave man was the victim of the angry gods of his environment. Modern man manipulates the environment through reason and with that difference mankind must assume increased responsibility at least for the quality of its own existence.

I had my dog put down despite the agony of my heart because it was the right thing to do. Such decisions are never easy to make but ignoring the responsibility of reason only serves to make us guilty of belittling the idea of life itself. My father was just lucky enough to live in a state where his right to the quality of life was unchallenged.

Neal I. Mitchell is a UMass student

Movie review needs reviewing

I was excited when the Collegian started printing film reviews regularly. I love films, and since I can't always attend as many as I'd like, I'm always interested in hearing different critical opinions, even ones which oppose my own, provided those opinions are informed, insightful and original.

But when I read Philip Straub's review of *Ironweed*, I was offended. Straub is apparently addressing an audience of film-goers who would rather sit at home and watch HBO. He comments *Ironweed*'s publicity generated from its Academy Award nomination will help the film garner more attention when it hits cable, instead of going out and watching a film the way it is meant to be seen. Perhaps that is why he called Jack Nicholson's performance "overacting"— perhaps Mr. Straub cannot handle a screen presence that is not on an eighteen-inch rectangle.

I was amused and disgusted by Straub's negative comments concerning Meryl Streep. First of all, what makes him think *Ironweed* is supposed to be a comedy? A black comedy, maybe. But, "soul-less?" Ms. Streep's comic timing is impeccable, and her characterization of Helen Archer tough and heart-rending and stunning. Her rendition of "He's M'Pal" should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that this woman is a great artist. If Mr. Straub is bored or unmoved by her, then I guess he should stick to watching "The Love Boat."

I also question Straub's calling the screenplay "shortsighted, pompous and shallow." [I wouldn't hesitate to apply these terms to his review, however.] Has Straub read William Kennedy's novel? Does he understand what this film is saying about guilt, and loneliness, and death, and alcoholism, and love?

I recommend the film highly, as have many professional critics. If Philip Straub thought *Ironweed* was a waste of two hours, he might be interested to know his review was a waste of paper.

Margaret Aloi
Amherst

Won't anyone respect RAs?

A day in the life of a Resident Assistant is a day of being treated as an outsider. A day on continual testing of your ability to remain calm when a resident is doing all they can to aggravate you. A day of being ignored, yelled at, and mistreated.

I've soon come to learn residents whom you consider to be friends, are quick to demonstrate that your friendship is superficial. Most don't seem to understand housing is a privilege, one that can easily be revoked. Along with this privilege comes a series of rules designed to make residence hall living as harmonious as possible for all involved.

This is where my job becomes most trying. Being the first time away from home for many students, they view residence hall life as a "free-for-all," because this is what college is all about. Many students feel they are above the University policies because they don't need to be treated like children. Be this as it may, many residents act like children, thus, the establishment of harsher policies, much to the residents' dismay and aggravation.

What all this comes down to is the RA acting as a go between from residents to the Administration. The result is a lack of respect and courtesy from the residents towards the RA and lack of support for the RA from the Administration in upholding its policies. What ensues is a burnt-out RA with a low tolerance level for both the residents and the Administration. For me the question arises is: How much longer will I be be able to function under these circumstances? Better yet, when are people going to get to know me for who I am, rather than simply viewing me as an RA.

Jennifer Yucavitch
Resident Assistant,
Van Meter

The Collegian accepts letters and columns form all member's of the University community. All submissions must double-spaced typed, and include a name, address, and phone number. Letters should be no longer than 35 lines, and columns no less than 45, no more than 60. We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

The myth of credit cards

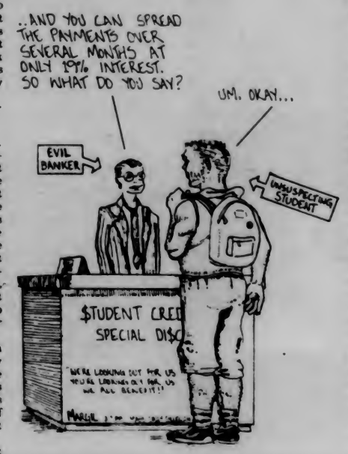
Isn't it great how easy it has become for students to get Mastercard, Visa, and American Express credit cards? No more having to convince one of your parents to co-sign. Just prove to the credit card companies that you are enrolled in college and have some sort of bank account, and in four to six weeks you can join the millions of other credit card holding Americans. It sounds so easy and carefree. Right? Wrong!

Michael J. Berland

What we are witnessing between the credit card companies and the students is the same sort of thing that Karl Marx witnessed between the bourgeoise and the proletariat - one group exploiting another. Given that no one forces a student to fill out the application, the temptation is too large for many undisciplined students to pass up. Yet, just as Marx noted, as one group [the students] becomes more estranged because of the large debt they have accumulated, another group [the credit card banks] prospers. It is a vicious circle that once a student enters into he is not likely to get out of, namely, excessive charging with an inability to pay back the debt until either the student declares bankruptcy of looks to another person to eliminate the debt, most likely their parents.

Credit cards are convenient and they do make life a lot easier, because you don't have to carry cash, but they are also very evil. As students, we must be aware of the clever advertising and gimmicks that makes these cards so desirable. Credit cards must not be looked upon as status symbols, how many times have you heard all of the fanfare over the "American Express Gold Card," but rather as a means to make shopping easier.

We must remember these credit card banks do not issue these cards just to make our lives easier, they do it to make a buck. All they want from us is a nice high finance charge each month. As benefactors of higher education, it is our responsibility to see through these banks clever games and to stop their manipulative tactics. We must exercise restraint when using their card, so not to become their next prey. And above all, we must not fall victim to the evil credit card monster who possesses the ability to devour each of us with the motion of one credit card imprinter.



In the last few weeks there has been a credit card boom on the Campus Center Concourse. Every day I see this smug looking student in front of the University Store seducing other students into applying for Citibank credit cards by whispering, "Buy now, pay later" into their ears. Then every time I buy something in the University Store I see this huge poster of a good looking guy wearing a $300 jacket with a caption of "How to buy a jacket," with the small print saying "with the American Express Card." And enticing fellow students into applying for a telephone credit card by giving them a free beach towel for merely filling out the application. What's wrong with all of this? Let me tell you . . .

Some people might ask "So what is so bad about students receiving credit cards?" My immediate answer is nothing, except many students charge more than they can actually pay back. In fact, credit card companies are exploiting their newest market, college students, by encouraging students to use the card frequently by giving them relatively high credit limits [$500-$1000] and then charging them excessively high interest [18.0-19.8]. If not openly, surely secretly, the banks who issue these credit cards hope that the students will run up their balance and only be able to pay back the minimum each month. It is the easiest money that the banks can make. Can you name one bank who charges or pays 19.8 on a loan of certificate of deposit? I can't.

Michael J. Berland is a UMass student

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ARTS/LIVING

Law of the Fish propels hot Radiators to the top

By COSMO MACERO
Collegian Correspondent

The Radiators
Law of the Fish
Epic Records

Take a regional band, legendary in the eyes of their devoted following, and let them make a play for the big time. Pulling material from their indepedent label past, they hop into the studio with the backing of a major record company. A few thousand dollars worth of recording time, and bingo! — a slick record from a hot "new" band. Sound familiar? This scenario has worked for both the Fabulous T-Birds and the Georgia Satellites, and now, sure enough, there's another band rising from the South into the forefront of rock. The Radiators hail from New Orleans, and their Cajun spiced hook-filled romps are clearly the result of a well-honed set that was perfected in the clubs of Louisiana.

Law of the Fish is a culmination of the Radiators' career dating back to 1979's *Suck the Head*, an early release from the band's Fish Head label.

Keyboardist/vocalist Ed Volker is the main creative force behind the band's clean, tasteful sound. His pop influence is evident on the catchy piano riff that carries "Like Dreamers Do" and the made for F.M. vocal hooks of "Doctor Doctor" and "Love is a Tangle."

Don't breathe a sigh of disapproval just yet. Alas, there's much more here than disposable pop from an aging bar band. First, and as far as I'm concerned most important, guitarists Dave Malone and Camile Baudoin really haul ass. Harmonic frills, lightning blues runs and a highly processed guitar sound fill out the Radiators' punchy attack. The juxtaposition of Malone and Baudoin's heavy six-string work with Volker's keyboard voicings is exciting. "Oh Beautiful Loser" is a rhythmic feast, and the Billy Gibbons style soloing on "Sparkplug" has the Confederate flag painted all over it.

In addtion to the impressive guitarwork, Volker's songwriting capabilities show true inspiration. The reggae (that's right, reggae) beat of "Mood to Move" sounds just as authentic as the down and out blues of "Hard Time Train." The Radiators effectively mix varied styles to arrive at a unique sound. Early Jackson Five funk guitar runs are often driven by simple heavy metal style bass lines, and the elaborate percussion work of Glenn Sears moves Calypso beat changes under Bun's heavy hitting drums.

The Radiators also have a keen sense of down home rock 'n roll. "This Wagon's gonna roll" is a hard rockin' trucker's anthem, and the humor of "Suck the Head' is clear. The band has a sophisticated approach to its arrangements, but thankfully they haven't lost sight of their Louisianna Bayou roots.

Gil Evans departs; Joni returns

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

And the saga continues. . . welcome back to the Listening Room. You know, there were two things that I found out over break that really saddened me. One, the World Wrestling Federation still exists and is as strong as ever with Wrestlemania IV coming up, and two, jazz great **Gil Evans** *died Monday due to complications from recent surgery.*

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Mr. Evans work, listen to the list of people he has performed with and influenced: Sting, Jimi Hendrix, Count Basie, Glen Miller,

Listening Room

Duke Ellington, Marcus Miller, Wynton Marsalis and so on and so forth.

However, probably the most important collaboration that Gil took part in was his long time partnership with Miles Davis. The fruit of this relationship included the classics Porgy and Bess and *Sketches in Spain*. These two worked together from the late 40's when they redefined the jazz group with their jazz sextet, through the early 60's with their interpretation of the Gershwin classic *Porgy and Bess*.

Joni Mitchell has a new album coming out, her first in two and a half years. *Chalk Mark in a Rain Storm* (Geffen Records), Mitchell's fifteenth album, promises to be as diverse as the musician's career, with appearances by Peter Gabriel, Wendy and Lisa from the Revolution, Thomas Dolby (who co-produced Mitchell's last album), jazz great Wayne Shorter and — Billy Idol?

Local favorites **Throwing Muses** are back with their second major label release, *House Tornado* (Sire Records). After finally landing the contract, the Muses have matured musically over the past year or so. Still guitar oriented, this Boston band is branching out with a layered vocal arrangement.

Rapper LL Cool J is back, *Badder and Deffer* (Def Jam Records). With the singles "I Need Love" and "Going Back to Cali," this twenty year old New Yorker is not afraid to lower his voice or even show his emotions. While he will still try to face you up, the quiet confident "No I don't think so" on "Cali" that LL just tosses off put him at the top of the current rap heap. What with that and the James Brown horns that he is fond of using, LL is one of the most innovative rappers on the scene today.

Joni Mitchell

Three new art projects planned

Three large-scale art projects, all collaborative in nature, are being prepared in the University.

Sculptor Nancy Holt will devise a grand reworking of "Metawampe Lawn," the lawn area between The Student Union and the Campus Center. If there is enough funding, the $520,000 Metawampe Lawn Project will get underway in three to five years.

Another project, an $800,000 urban plan for heavily-used spaces south and west of the Student Union, has been developed by Boston sculptor David Phillips and Landscape designer Todd Richardson. The project will not be started for at least eight years.

Richardson, a 1987 UMass graduate and landscape designer of the award-winning "Hampden Court" in Southwest, is also the principal designer of of a $185,000 memorial to early University president William S. Clark. The memorial is being designed in cooperation with Hokkaido University in Japan, which Clark helped found. It will be sited near the Orchard Hill residential college, on the hilltop once occupied by Clark's home. The memorial is scheduled to be constructed in the summer of 1989.

Projects of this size progress slowly, says UMass Arts Council program director Marjorie Tuttle. The council is managing the the Metawampe Lawn Project, co-managing the Student Union Plaza with the University Physical Plant, and coordinating the Clark Memorial with a committee headed by Dr. Barbera Burn , director of the International Programs Office.

"One of our primary goals is to make the process as public as possible ," Tuttle says. The Last thing we want to do is clear a plaza and plunk a sculpture down in the middle of it. We want the community to feel they have been part of the projects all along."

— THOMAS HARRINGTON

HOLOCAUST REFLECTIONS — ***Reflections on the Holocaust*, an exhibit by Roger L. Preston, will run from March 29 to April 12 in the Hampden Art Gallery in Southwest. Preston is Chairman of the Art/Interior design Department at Atlantic Union College in South Lancester, Ma.**

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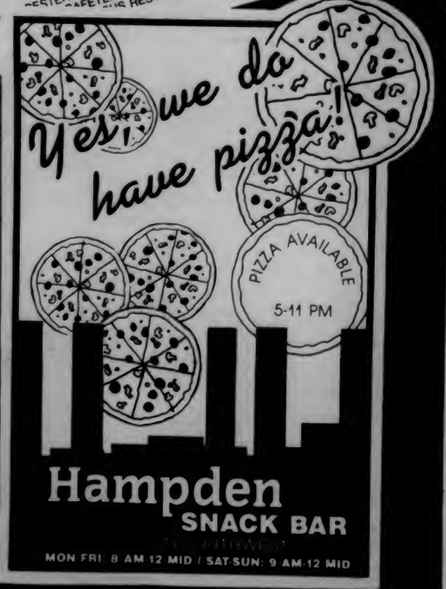

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"So then, when Old McDonald turned his back, I took that ax and with a whack whack here and a whack whack there, I finished him off."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Where You Livin'?
By Richard Bonanno

The Young Bob Barker

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then quit. No use being a damn fool about it.
— W.C. Fields

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Shepherd of the Bible
5 Sprightly
9 Texas shrine
14 "— Guts, Will Travel"
15 Unusual person
16 Diabolical
17 Biblical dill
18 Gallery near the Thames
19 Set out
20 Next to
22 Neither Dem. or Rep.
24 Conductor Klemperer
25 Palm Beach shade
26 Bedeck
28 — of Hormuz
31 Ardent
35 Some exams
36 Distributes
37 Sandburg
38 Misfortunes
40 Trumpeter from New Orleans
41 Igloo?
43 "...after they've seen —"
44 City of S. Italy
45 Toolbox item
48 Coward et al
48 Malay gibbon
49 Composer Alban
52 Undermine
53 Carnegie or Jackson
57 Good-bye amigo
59 Precisely
61 Word of honor
62 Variety show of a type
63 Revise
64 Fay of "King Kong"
65 Mountain spur
66 Primer's order
67 King Cole et al

DOWN
1 Ishmael's captain
2 Curse
3 Holiday forerunners
4 Give all the info
5 Powerful
6 Alfonso's queen
7 Neural networks
8 More fashionable
9 "Classified" material, for short
10 Live it up
11 He loves, to Cicero
12 Comedian Sahl
13 Wised up
21 Preferred seating
23 Forbidding words
27 Map letters
28 Economic or logical starter
29 Pamphlet
30 Less frequent
32 Beta —
33 More positive
34 Diminutive endings
36 West or Busch
38 Pear-shaped instruments
39 Alone
42 Yoko
43 Marshall had one
45 Missouri River feeder
47 Famous English potter
49 Theda of silents
50 River in Hesse
51 Tear apart
54 — svis
55 Coup d —
56 Wherefores partner
58 Observe
60 Trouble

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H E M S	C E R E	D I N E D
E V I L	A L O U	R O U T E
L E M A	C O D P	A T L A S
D R I V E U P T H E W A L K		
	A S S	O N E S
E C L A I R	S A R G E	M A N
G R A V E S	L I I	L O C O
S E T O N E S	D A N D E R U P	
E D E N	R E E	E R A T E
D O N	E V A N T	A S S E S
	O R A L	E L F
R U F F E D	E A T	P I E R S
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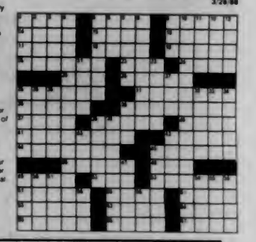

Menu

Lunch
Cold Cut Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Beef Stew
Sweet-n-Sour Chicken
Fruit Plate

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Sweet-n-Sour Chicken

Weather
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 50.
Tonight: Clear, 25-30
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high near 50

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Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
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Production:..Dana, Julie, Catherine, Anne, Susan, the voiceless Betty Ann, and Dana's taking on that lonely highway tonite

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NCAA tourney shows some interesting results

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If you've been away from reality over Spring Break, or if you've just been too busy to turn on the television or pick up a newspaper, you probably haven't noticed that the National Collegaite Athletic Association (NCAA) Basketball Torunament has been in full swing.

For the past 10 days, 64 teams from across the land have been vying for the right to be named the top team in the nation.

This year has proven to be one of the more exciting tournaments in recent years. Of course, no tournament would be right without its share of strange sights and shocking upsets. Every year, people pick a team to go all the way, and that prediction falls flat with a first-round upset. Then, a team from Nowhereville, USA decides to make some noise and upset everyone and his brother. This year was no different.

For those who missed all of the fun, or who would like to check up on their results in the Official Collegian NCAA Tournament Pool, the results of the games up through yesterday are as follows.

Midwest Regional: This region started out pretty much as expected, with the exception of one big upset.

Murray State, from that powerhouse Ohio Valley Conference, sent home Jim Valvano and his North Carolina State team. NC State usually has a good time in the tourney no matter what, but . . . surprise.

Purdue, picked by many to win the whole thing, waltzed over Fairleigh Dickinson in its opener, while number two seed Pitt knocked off Eastern Michigan. Memphis State, DePaul, Kansas State, Kansas and Vanderbilt also advanced.

The big game in round two saw an incredible comeback by Vanderbilt, behind a pair of three-pointers by Barry Goheen, to knock off Pitt in overtime. Purdue handled Memphis State, Kansas State beat DePaul, and Kansas set upstart Murray State home after a struggle.

In a major upset, Kansas State dumped Purdue and Kansas beat vanderbilt. Finally, Kansas beat Kansas State yesterday in the battle of Dorothy's homeland to reach Kansas City (which isn't really in Kansas, but in Missouri. Anyway.)

East Regional: The big one of the whole tourney was Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, the queen of last year's ball, getting dispatched by the no-name Richmond Spiders. Temple, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Rhode Island, Syracuse, Southern Methodist and Duke all advanced.

Round two saw a big win by Rhody (and I predicted it, too) over Syracuse, while Temple, Duke and Richmond moved on. Temple beat Richmond and Rhody's Cinderella season ended at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils. Duke and coach Mike Krzyzewski (you try pronouncing that) then knocked off Temple to reach the Final Four.

West Regional: Top seeds Arizona and North Carolina rolled to wins in this, the most predictable division. Only a Loyola-Marymount win over Wyoming could be considered an upset. Seton Hall, Iowa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Florida and Michigan all moved on.

Arizona, Iowa, Michigan and North Carolina advanced to the Sweet Sixteen, with Arizona and North Carolina eventually squaring off yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats of Lute Olson advanced to Kansas City by beating Dean Smith's TarHeels yesterday. This could be the team to beat.

Southeast Regional: Top-ranked Oklahoma showed why it is one of the best, rolling over nearly everything in its path. Also advancing were Auburn, Louisville, Brigham Young, Villanova. Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky.

In the next round, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Louisville all advanced as expected, while Rollie Massamino's Villanova team showed why it is a tough tourney team with a comeback win over Illinois. the 'Cats then knocked off favored Kentucky, and almost beat powerful Oklahoma before succumbing in the end, the mighty Sooners of Billy Tubbs reaching the Final Four.

Tournament action will resume Saturday, when the Final Four kicks off at Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Kansas, with super forward Danny Manning, will square off against Danny Ferry and company from Duke in one game.

In the other, Arizona and Oklahoma, two teams which aren't known for keeping the score down, will race one another to the end. This one should be a beaut.

As for the Collegian contest, the results of games through the fourth round are being tabulated, and there are some definite front-runners. Current standings aren't available at this time, but will be published in the Collegian later this week.

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GOODBYE TO ALL MY friends at Chi Rho. I love you and will miss you all. See you in September. Dawny

TO THE PLEDGES OF Sigma Delta Tau: you're all great too! All our support will always be there for you. Love the sisters

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Easter grass

SPORTS

Greyhounds race past UMass in opener, 14-5

Gorillas tamed by Loyola zone, penalties; Codignotto scores twice in lackluster effort

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

BALTIMORE — Spring Break is a time for the sun, the beach and relaxation. It can also be a time for long trips and countless hours of practice.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team opted for the latter. After a rigorous week of practice and scrimmages, the Gorillas headed into Saturday's season opener here against Loyola "mentally prepared the players to play a strong game," assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "They're anxious to get the season rolling. In order to beat Loyola, we'll have to play well."

Play well was something the team did not do, as the Gorillas fell to Loyola, 14-5 here Saturday afternoon in their season opener.

"We played a lousy game," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "I couldn't believe what happened. This week we played real well, we looked sharp, our attitude was good. If you had seen us during the week, you'd have thought we brought out different guys."

The Gorillas were at a severe disadvantage coming in, facing a Loyola team that had already played five games and was ranked as one of the best teams in the country.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass men's lacrosse team dropped its season opener to Loyola, 14-5 Saturday in Baltimore.

Loyola scored just minutes into the first quarter, but UMass responded with a strong play by attackman Rob Codignotto to tie it at 1-1.

Codignotto scored again with an assist from midfielder Kris Cuozzo to put UMass up 2-1. Optimism soared.

Loyola would tie the game, but attackman Paul Ganci put the Gorillas back on top with an unassisted score.

The Greyhounds would tally twice to finish the first quarter on top, 4-3. But less than 30 seconds into the second quarter, midfielder Brett Jenks knocked home an unassisted goal to tie it again at 4-4. However, Loyola answered again to take a 5-4 lead at halftime.

UMass came out of the intermission and tied it again at 5-all on a goal from sophomore attackman Scott Hiller, assisted by Tim Soudan. But, little was it known that it would be the final goal for the Gorillas.

Loyola would score nine unanswered goals over the remainder of the second half to pick up the convincing win. The remainder of the game was delayed by intermittent penalties and time outs, as well as some other problems.

"Poor offensive execution and [Loyola's] good zone caused trouble for us," Garber said. "The offense was impatient against the zone."

"We kept losing the ball; the defense couldn't rest," Codignotto said.

"We simply played out of character," defenseman Matt Woods said. "It was a hard shot in the arm to learn from."

The real story in the game was the man-up advantages. The Greyhounds were called for only one penalty, while the Gorillas were whistled for 11.

"I find the refs in that area treat you like you don't know the rules, so they call things real close," Garber said. "Poor calls came at bad times for us."

Loyola had four of their goals on man-ups.

Woods was victimized four times by penalties throughout the course of the game.

"A lot had to do with the size of the attackman. The Loyola players was only about 5-foot-8," the 6-4 Woods said.

Junior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio didn't feel he had the best of games either.

"I didn't play well at all. I made [Loyola] look better than they were," LoCascio said.

Looking forward to Cornell on Wednesday, Garber said, "This game didn't kill us. We just picked a bad game to play mediocre. i still think this is a really good team. We have a blend of very young players and I believe it to be one of the potentially better teams."

"We are further along at this point in time than in other years. We are better prepared," Van Arsdale said. "We can break into the upper half of the Top Ten — it's not beyond our grasp."

The players seem to agree with their coach

"We're gonna come out on Cornell like [Loyola] came out on us," midfielder David Avidon said.

Men's gymnastics completes season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team completed its season over Spring Break by competing in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships on March 19 and the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymmastics League Championships over this past weekend.

The ECAC meet was an individual competition. Team scores were not tabulated. The Minutemen entered Brian Richman, Bart Balocki, Mike Gullicksen, Stan Gatland, and Joe Fitzgerald.

"To have four guys make the finals was well worth going down there," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "Four out of the five guys that went down made it to finals which was great."

The four that made it to the final round of competition were Richman, Balocki, Gullicksen, and Gatland. Fitzgerald was knocked out of the competition on the pommel horse in the preliminary events.

Gatland and Richman battled each other in the still rings for seventh place. Scores were not available, but both UMass gymnasts finished tied for seventh in the final round. Gatland was awarded the place because of his higher score in the preliminaries.

Gullicksen reached the finals in the vault, the floor exercise, and the high bar. But he had to be scratched from the final of the vault and high bar when he injured his ankle during the floor exercise.

Balocki reached the finals in the horizontal bar, the vault, and the high bar. His best finish of the day was a fifth place on the horizontals.

From the ECAC's, which were held in Harrisonburg, VA, UMass traveled to Annapolis, MD for the EIGL Championships.

This meet was a team competition. The Minutemen went into this meet hoping to finish third out of eight teams, but were only able to finish sixth after a performance that Johnson said was average for his squad.

The United States Naval Academy edged Temple University for the top spot in the meet, 276-274. They were followed by Southern Connecticut State University (270), Syracuse University (258), and East Stroudsburg University (253.65).

The last two spots, following UMass' 253.6, were Springfield College with a 253.55 and the United States Military Academy with a 253.

Gullicksen was the sole Minuteman to make it through the preliminaries to the finals. His 9.25 in the prelims earned him a spot in the finals where he finished seventh, after recording a 9.2.

High scorers for UMass in other events included Gatland on the still rings (9.1), Dinucci in the vault (9.25), Richman in the parallel bars (8.65). Gullicksen also hit a 8.95 on the high bar to lead the Minutemen in that event.

Gazelles go 1-2 over break

Top Hofstra, fall to Northwestern, JMU

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is early in the season but the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team has accomplished a lot in its first three games.

The Gazelles won their first game of the season, a 14-8 decision over Hofstra University, but dropped their next two to Northwestern University and James Madison University.

In the Hofstra game the Gazelles played well as a whole but after building a 9-3 halftime lead, let up a little in the second half. UMass did not need the complete effort to defeat a weak Hofstra team, but the full commitment is needed when playing against a Northwestern team that was ranked sixth in the country last year.

"For our first game of the season, they played well," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "But in the second half, they got a little laid back and started throwing the ball away."

The motivation should have been there. Northwestern ran right past the Gazelles last season in its opening game, 18-6, and then edged UMass for the final playoff spot in the National Tournament when the two teams finished tied for sixth in the National Rankings.

But apparently, that was not enough incentive for the Gazelles, who played Northwestern at James Madison University on Friday. Northwestern won 13-7. UMass quickly found itself playing catchup as Northwestern scored four goals within the first four minutes

"They just came out smoking and we weren't ready," Bossio said."We got ourselves in a hole and we couldn't get out of it."

"I thought our defense wasn't playing as well as it could," Bossio said. "And it was something we concentrated on for the James Madison game and they played great."

The defense played well in the JMU game on Saturday, limiting JMU to eight goals. Unfortunately for the Gazelles, JMU showed up on its home campus with an excellent defense of its own. The Gazelles went down 8-5 to drop its record to 1-2.

Bossio said that the Gazelles had chances to cut JMU's lead to one at the end of the first half and in the last few minutes of the game but they were unable to put the ball in the net.

Senior Ginny Armstrong leads the Gazelles with eight goals and two assists, followed by senior Sue Murphy (5,4), junior Cathy Fuhrman (3,5), and sophomore Kym Brown with six goals.

Spring Break sports results

The University of Massachusetts softball and baseball teams were both in action over Spring Break, with extended trips to Florida.

The softball team returned from tournaments in Tallahasse and Orlando with a record of 8-6, while the baseball team traveled to Deland and compiled a record of 7-4.

A scheduled baseball double-header against Maine at Lorden Field yesterday was rained out.

Results from individual games weren't available at press time. Check tomorrow's Collegian for the complete wrap-ups of the Florida trip action.

~ Dining Out ~

We lived for days on nothing but food and water.
— W.C. Fields

Brunch at Sze's . . .

By SEAN KENNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Sze's Chinese Sunday brunch has long been a favorite for my roommates and me. The food is savory and filling, giving a pleasant start to anyone's lazy Sunday. However, I think the service is the most intriguing aspect of the Sze's experience.

On our first visit to Sze's, my friends and I were a little anxious to stuff ourselves at the all-you-can-eat buffet; the waitress managed to seat us, but before she had returned to take our order we were heading over to the trays of freshly cooked Chinese delights. Tables in the center of the restaurant were set with food as well as clean plates and utensils, so we helped ourselves and were already eating when she returned, a frown on her face.

We glanced at each other in dismay, slowly realizing that we should have waited to place our orders. Our waitress didn't seem too upset, however, and after she left we were off and eating again, our blunder soon forgotten.

I tend to eat too fast, and I soon found myself ready for a return trip. I walked back with my plate to load up with more dumplings and low mein. Upon my return to our table, our waitress was lying in wait for me with a few things to say about me using the same plate for seconds - next time I was to let her take my dirty plate away. I apologized and dove back into my meal.

Not long after, my roommate was waiting with a barren plate. He wanted to avoid a scolding from our waitress, but the stomach of a college student will not be stayed, and he decided to risk another trek to the buffet table with his food-stained plate. At first the coast was clear, but on his return she descended out of nowhere. As luck would have it she was the type of waitress to hold a grudge; she scolded us again and glared at us for a few extra minutes to make sure we finally got the message. This time she managed to slip into her lecture that we could leave our dirty plates on the table and she would pick them up as she made her rounds.

She didn't bother us any more, except to occasionally cast an incriminating stare in our direction. We left plenty of plates on the table for her and the food made up for the service we were receiving. When we left Sze's, our stomachs were full and our spirits were high.

Since successive visits to Sze's I have learned to appreciate the dining atmosphere much more. The room is spacious and the light colors along with soft background music add a sense of freedom and mobility. I also discovered that unforgiving waitresses are not indigenous to the restaurant.

The food is excellent and abundant. The trays are kept well stocked with stir fries such as beef and green peppers, Chinese vegetables, carrots and celery, along with chicken wings, rice, eggrolls, and various other pleasures. Among my favorites are the short pork ribs and vegetable low mein, but without a doubt, Sze's best are the dumplings and fried bananas. On my most recent visit the dumplings were stuffed with tofu, bean noodles, carrots, and bamboo shoots. Sometimes the chefs choose to fill them with various spicy meats - either way the dumplings are a treat. Another delicacy is the bananas, which are fried in a simple flour and cornstarch batter and topped with powdered sugar. Along with the selection of fresh melons, they provide the perfect compliment to the various flavors of the meal.

Sze's is located on route 9 in Northampton and offers brunch every Sunday from 11:30 to 3:00. Prices are $6.95 for adults and $4.95 for children and include the buffet and a complimentary juice: orange, grapefruit, pineapple, cranberry, or tomato. Noon is an appropriate time to arrive since the place fills up quickly. If you have to wait for a seat, take advantage of the comfortable waiting area and full bar.

. . . and breakfast at Daisy's

I called up Daisy's to find out the breakfast hours, and they answered, "Hello, Daisy's, we're here and you're not." Such an answer seems typical of this bright, energetic North Amherst restaurant.

Adhering to some sort of convention doesn't seem like one of Daisy's strong points. Breakfast at Daisy begin's at the ungodly hour of 5:00 AM and continues until 2:30 PM in the afternoon. The music from the stereo in the kitchen ranges from bright classical to blaring reggae to mellow jazz. Specials include unusual concoctions like Asparagus and Swiss Cheese Omelettes, Lemon Walnut or Ginger bread Raisin muffins and Peach Melba pancakes.

The dining area is sunny and cheerful, looking like someone's well-scrubbed kitchen. Breakfast staples at Daisy's range from simple eggs and toast to omelettes custom made with ingredients such as spinach, sprouts or tuna. Daisy's also offers light, fluffy pancakes (buttermilk are my favorite), waffles and french toast, available with maple syrup, but you have to pay for it.

For a little extra, you can get fresh, homemade bread served with your meal, which is always good, or home-cooked muffins. The apple pie is tasty, with raisins sprinkled inside, but the crust is a little dry and bland. One dish, Fritters and Sausage, is a little doughy, and I don't think Mother Nature ever intended us to eat fried things for breakfast.

On the whole, however, breakfast at Daisy's is a cheery eye-opener, with free coffee refills on most of the numbered dishes and prompt, friendly service.

Daisy's is located at 1185 North Pleasant Street in North Amherst.

— ADAM LAVINE

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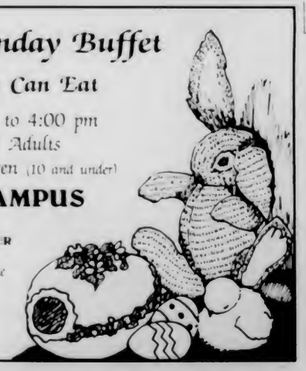

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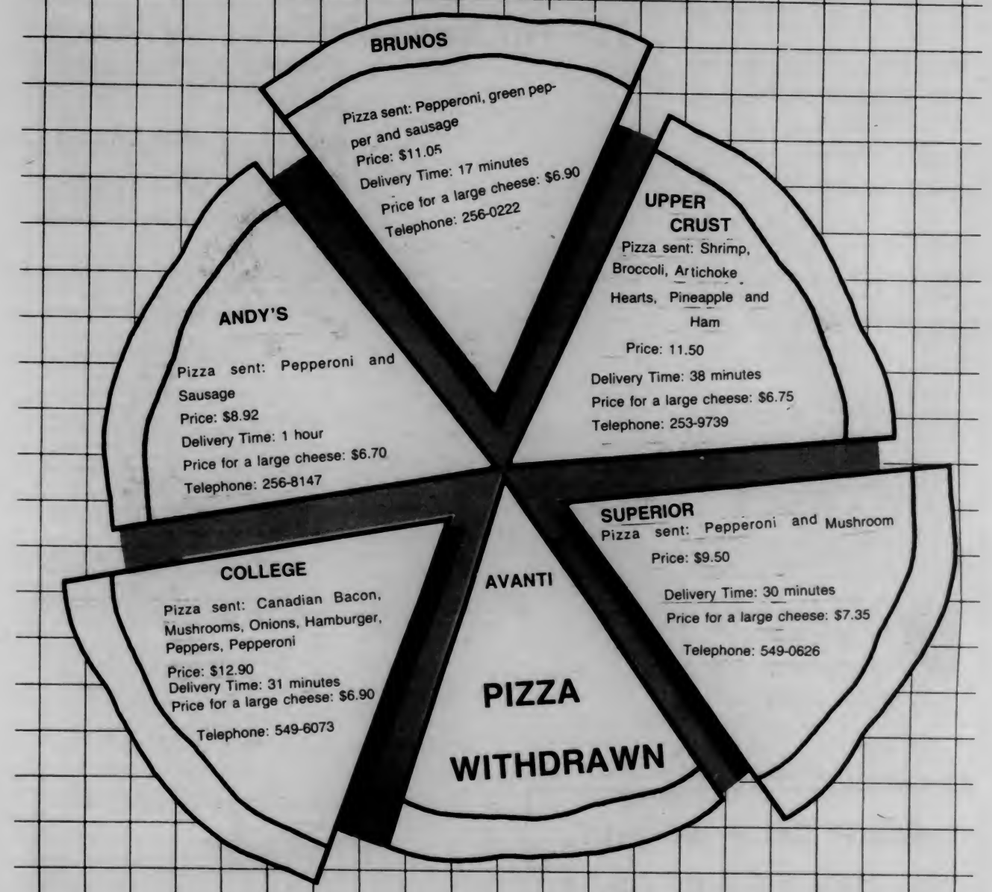


By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

I have this fantasy about pizza. I've always wanted to call every pizza place in town, offering a hundred dollar tip to the delivery man that arrived earliest. In my mind's eye, I can see three or four cars screeching up outside my door at the same time, the pizza men punching and shoving each other out of the way to be the first.

My fantasy almost came true. The Collegian, in the interest of informing their readers and fair play, decided to have a comparative pizza delivery, calling every pizza place in town and asking them to bring their best. Each pizza place was called in five minute intervals, and was told to bring their "most creative pizza."

I discovered an interesting thing about pizza places, which is that almost all of the pizza makers honestly believed that their pies were the best in the valley, easily outshining all of their competition. The sincere pride that the pizza people had in their product was touching.

Mauricio Rosa, head pizza producer at Bruno's, was described as a "pizza maker extraordinaire." The owner of the Upper Crust took a more philosophical view, claiming that one has to experience the "naked pizza" with no toppings to truly understand her product. A College Pizza employee firmly stated that their method of cooking pizzas in a pan in an oven brought out that special flavor to make them stand head and shoulders above the rest.

How to judge the best pizza? The problem is that pizza is about a subjective a food as one can get. Some people crave thick, doughy crust, smothered with pepperoni. Others say that thin crust is in, with minimal toppings and sauce.

For a lot of people, when infected with a case of the late-night munchies, delivery time is the key. Their general attitude is, "Who *cares* how it tastes, just get it here fast!" In the official Collegian timetable, Bruno's clocked in at an unbelievable sixteen minutes and fifty-four seconds. Andy's, on the other hand, takes a couple of months to arrive at your doorstep, but their pizza is always hot and fresh, with the chewy crust that some crave.

So, who's to say? I was raised on the infamous Sally's Pizza from the old Italian district of New Haven, where the pizza is cooked in a gritty brick oven, giving the pizza a unique thin crust that I have never seen duplicated. Upper Crust came closest to this kind of pizza with their stone oven, but other Collegian staffers "helping" me sample the pizza complained about the thin crust.

We all have our personal favorites. I've always thought that Superior's mushroom pizza is the best around, while Bruno's sausage puts the others to shame. College Pizza sent their special, a combination of Canadian bacon, mushrooms, onions, hamburg, peppers and pepperoni.

Upper Crust had the most creative pizza, dividing up their pie into four sections: pineapple and ham, shrimp, broccoli and artichoke hearts. The pineapple and ham were, to put it kindly, a disappointing combination, and a colleague said that the shrimp were good but tasted like, "they had been put there by accident."

The broccoli, though, was fresh and tasty, and the artichoke hearts were a little mushy but added an interesting flavor to its part of the pizza. Upper Crust seems to be trying to cater to gourmet vegetarians with their inventive toppings.

Superior has just invested in a conveyor belt pizza machine, which they say speeds up their delivery time. The Superior pizza was tasty, if a little greasy, and was loaded with a thick layer of mozarella cheese.

Some of the taste-testers firmly stated that Andy's had the best crust, and they definitely have the spiciest pepperoni.

Pinnochio's and Domino's declined the invatation to enter the contest; Avanti promised to participate, but we got suspicious after their time passed the hour mark. When we called them to find out about the fate of our pizza, they had changed their minds, but forget to tell us about it.

There's our opinions. Here are the vital statistics, and you can judge for yourself.

Aqua Vitae offers filling fare

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Ah, the joys of good, reasonably priced Italian food. Nothing can satisfy the appetite like a solid pasta meal, enjoyed in an unpretentious atmosphere. But where can one go to sate a craving for tomato sauce, on a limited college student's budget, here in the Happy Valley where simple pizza places and Oriental restaurants monopolize the restaurant business?

I was wondering the same thing a while ago. Practically broke, but starving, I was dying for spagetti, lots of spagetti. I had passed Aqua Vitae ("the water of life") quite a few times but had never been there. Three hours later I left the restaurant with a feeling of dining satisfaction few eateries can give.

On my first visit to Aqua Vitae both I and my companion chose the night's special: spagetti and meatballs for $4.95. Along with the main course we were treated to a huge salad, served in one dish that we both served ourselves from, adding a homey touch to the process. Warm, soft rolls were also served. Finally the meal arrived at just the right time. The spagetti sauce was not especially unique, but did the job well. The meatballs were tasty and good-sized, but a little hard. And the plate of spagetti? Cooked perfectly, the portion was incredibly large, especially for the price. By the time we paid the bill I was almost too full to walk.

On subsequent visits I've sampled various dishes Aqua Vitae offers. The Baker's Dozen, an appetizer that's described as 13 little pizzas is slightly disappointing, unless you're ravenous. Consisting of english muffin sized pieces of "pizza crust" the little pizzas were topped with various tidbits — mushrooms, sausage, pepperoni — but the sauce just didn't evoke pizza images. I've never tried Aqua Vitae's pizza, but if the Baker's Dozen is anything like the pizza, I wouldn't suggest it.

The Delmonico steak (10.95), on the other hand, was large, cooked to perfection and had a succulent flavor, leaving me meat drunk. The steak is served with a choice of potato or spagetti — I chose the spagetti, which with the steak left me, again, too full to move.

One meal I was extremely disappointed with was chicken parmigiana. The meat was undercooked and underbreaded. I picked around the slimey parts and satisfied my stomach with the salad and rolls.

The service at Aqua Vitae is friendly, efficient and unobtrusive. Questions were answered without rudeness, which is becoming quite rare, and requests were met quickly. As a former waitress and someone who enjoys being waited on, I was impressed with the personality and efficiency of the waitresses.

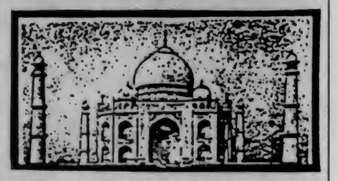
Meals at Aqua Vitae range from your basic Italian dishes (spagetti, veal and chicken parmigiana are just two examples) to the aforementioned steak, to hamburgers, pizza, salads, and vegetarian dishes. Prices are very reasonable, cheap even. One person can leave satisfied for under $6, a bargain considering the prices elsewhere in the Valley.

One of the best characteristics of Aqua Vitae is the atmosphere. Complete with a jukebox and knick-knacks along the walls, the word for Aqua Vitae is unpretentious. The lighting is fairly dim and the booths are a little torn but comfortable; both features add to the relaxed atmosphere. This is not a fancy restaurant by any means, but rather a good place to go with friends to talk and partake of fairly good, cheap Italian food.

Aqua Vitae is located on Route 9, and is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is a full bar, serving cocktails, beer and wine.

The Taj Mahal Indian experience

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff



The restaurant I was supposed to eat lunch at was closed, so on a whim I opened the door leading into the dubious-looking Taj Mahal restaurant on Route 9.

To be honest, I wasn't expecting much because from the outside the restaurant doesn't really *look* like much, a slightly fading sign over the door proclaiming the restaurant's name in large letters. I should have learned my lesson, though. One rule I learned about Chinese restaurants and barbecue joints is that the seedier-looking the place, the better the food usually is. In restaurants, one should never judge a book by the way it wears it hair.

Why not? Because, with absolutely no exception, Taj Mahal has some of the best Indian food I have ever tasted.

Taj Mahal has a lunch menu with eleven different dishes to try from. All dishes start with Mulligatawny soup, a delicious puree of split peas, vegetables and spices. This rich, warm soup is served with *Poori*, a thin, slightly peppery, deep fried bread traditional to India.

From the lunch menu I sampled Lamb *Shahi Korma*, a delicate blend of lamb with cashews and almonds in a creamy yogurt sauce. The dishes are cooked with Indian spices such as coriander and cumin seeds, and also whole cinnamon sticks, which are removed before serving.

This blending of spices gives the dishes an exquisite, unique flavor. The dishes can be served on three different levels of spicyness: mild, medium or hot. Try medium, which gives the dish a tangy flavor without making it overbearing.

The lunch also includes white rice lightly sprinkled with saffron and onion chutney, an exquisite sauce made of onions, vinegar and spices. The chutney, mixed with the lamb and the rice, make a delectable, distinctive meal unduplicated anywhere else in the valley.

Lunch here is cheap, all of the above going for only $4.95. The menu looked so interesting, however, that I decided to pay Taj Mahal a return visit for dinner.

Around seven o'clock Taj Mahal was packed, the babble of conversation all but drowning out the soft Indian music piped out of the speakers. I brought some friends along this time, who were a little suspicious of the restaurant and had never had Indian food before. I was confident, however, that they would be converted to Indian food lovers before the evening was finished.

We started with *Sabzi Pakora* a little deep-fried dumpling of spinach, onions and green peppers. My old friend onion chutney was there two greet me along with two new acquaintances, mint and sweet and sour chutney. The Sabzi tasted best dunked in the sweet and sour sauce.

We also tried *Samosa*, crisp little turnovers stuffed with tender potatoes and peas, reminiscent of potato knishes familiar to any good Jewish deli. The vegetable platter was also good, a mix of onions, crunchy cauliflower and mushrooms deep fried in oil.

We also tried some non-alcoholic Indian drinks, which turned
out to be toothsome surprises. The Mango Drink and Mango Shake were refreshing beverages made from mangos, water and milk. Mangos are like very sweet peaches with a faint tinge of citrus orange, and the Mango Drink especially tasted like drinking the juice directly from the fresh-picked fruit itself.

And then came the dishes, served with the flavorsome saffron rice. *Beef Saag* was tender pieces of beef cooked with spinach and spices. *Murg Kandhari* was similar to the lamb dish, chicken cooked in a yogurt sauce with coriander, cloves and a dash of black pepper. Chicken Tandoori was savory pieces of chicken first marinated with yogurt, herbs and spices, then roasted in a charcoal oven with a twist of lemon. The skin was crackling and spicy, but the meat underneath was juicy and tender, almost slipping off the bone in one whole piece.

Indian food is filling, but the deserts are cheap and delicious. *Gulab Jamun* is a North Indian delicacy, made from boiling down condensed milk and sugar, then served in a sweet syrup. This desert tastes like very thick, rich french toast, similar to the *Ras Malai*, a cheesecake-like treat in a cream sauce. *Firni* is a rice custard, not as sweet and rich as the others, served with a splash of rosewater.

Be sure to ask for fennel seeds which are coated with brown sugar and taste like licorice, intended to clear the palette of spices, a relaxing end to the meal.

The food, service and atmosphere at Taj Mahal are impeccable, and it is highly recommended. Appetizers range from $1.50 to $3.00, the non-alcoholic drinks cost $1.50 each, most dishes are around $5.50 and deserts go for $1.50 apiece. Taj Mahal serves Indian beer and wine and is located on 206 Hadley Street on Route 9.

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Eating Chinese

Everyone likes Chinese food.

Chinese food has always been a big part of my life. My father, who was also a restaurant reviewer, took me along as he sampled some of Connecticut's finest Chinese restaurants, my cousin proposed to his wife in a Chinese restaurant by hiding the message, *Will you marry me* in a fortune cookie, and my twenty-first birthday party was held in a Chinese restaurant that looked like a camouflaged Howard Johnson's.

I like Chinese food too.

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Like any other college town, Amherst has its share of Chinese restaurants. Kim Toy has been in Amherst for almost thirty years, snuggled next to the Amherst cinema on Amity street. It is a tiny, well-hidden affair, with only seven tables and none of the glossy plastic dragons or empty bamboo cages that clutter up most Chinese restaurants.

For appetizer, I ordered the fried wontons, a crisp answer to the traditional dumpling. Wontons are made by wrapping a meat filling in a square of doughy skin, then frying them. Wontons are often unpleasant, because if overcooked they turn into deep-fried golf balls, brittle on the outside and mushy on the inside.

Kim Toy's wontons, however, are a delight, made with the delicate balance so that they are both crispy and chewy, the beef filling tender, not mushy. They are served with mustard sauce and a duck sauce which is made on the premises by boiling fruits and sugars together.

Whenever I order a dish extra spicy at a Chinese restaurant, they don't seem to believe that I *really* want it spicy, and this was the case at Kim Toy when I ordered the asparagus and beef.

The waitress, a grandmotherly Aisan woman, explained that many people order hot and spicy dishes to impress their friends, and consider it a blow to their ego if they can't finish it.

"After I get to know someone," she said. "Then I'll give them spicy food."

The asparagus and beef was a tasty, though not wildly flavorful dish. After the waitress discovered that it wasn't as spicy as I wanted it, she brought a little bottle filled with a thick, syrupy sauce that turned out to be ginger chili. A little of this mixed into the dish zapped up the spice factor, and added a pungent flare to the flavor. You can probably ask for this stuff by name, if you like tasty hot and spicy, request it.

This modest Kim Toy meal set me back $10.92. Kim Toy serves beers and some alcohol, and has a two-dollar person minimum with "No averaging," whatever that means.

An Amherst Chinese patron-in-training

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The quality of Amherst Chinese's food seems to randomly fluxuate with the tides of the moon. The restaurant used to be a cramped little room, but now, having undergone major renovation, has a spacious, pleasant dining atmosphere.

The spareribs are a little dry, but have a agreeable, faintly fruity flavor. Dumplings are definate winners, appetizing little gems stuffed with a flavorsome meat filling.

Moo Shu Pork, is also a delight. The pancakes aren't soggy, the demise of so many restaurants, and the Moo Shu is cooked to near perfection, not too moist, and having a delicate balance of pork, tree-ear mushrooms and shoots. The plum sauce served with the dish is a perfect accent; they sometimes forget it, so be sure to ask for it by name with your dish.

The vegetable dishes at Amherst Chinese are a little weak. Stir-fried cabbage is so deprived of flavor that it tastes like a plate full of overcooked air. If you're a vegetarian, you might want to consider the Valley's other alternatives.

Stay away

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

I've passed the sign on Route 9's Chinese Kitchen that says, "Lunch Special, $1.49," so many times that I decided the writing of this article would be a good excuse to try it out. Although it is a cheap price for lunch, I'm not sure that I got my money's worth.

For my $1.49 I recieved three "Golden Fingers," pale strips of chicken trapped inside a tasteless doughy cocoon, and fried rice, a evil mixture of arid rice and nameless bits of meat and vegetable. The meows coming from the kitchen were probably my imagination.

There's a lot of decent restaurants in the area that space doesn't allow a description of: Hunan Garden, Panda Garden, Peking Garden (not outrageously original names, but each restaurant has something to offer). Experiment with them and enjoy.

蜀湘園

Empire Szechuan is Amherst's newest, billing its food as "New York Style." New York Chinese food used to be plentiful and cheap in the early seventies until the Yuppies discovered that it tasted good; now a meal for two can run as high as $30 to $40 dollars. Empire Szechuan's prices are also "New York Style."

Empire Szechuan boasts a large menu, with seventeen different appetizers to choose from. The fried dumplings are tasty (although personally I prefer Amherst Chinese's), and the spring rolls are light and not too greasy. They also have some interesting sounding appetizers, such as "Hacked Chicken with Multiflavor" and "Crab Rangoon," but I didn't get around to trying them.

Empire Szechuan has good soups as well, Wonton Soup having three or four boiled wontons in a opaque chicken broth, the slightly bland Egg Drop soup and the excellent Hot and Sour Soup, with little strips of beef and chewy tree-ear mushrooms.

The main dishes are really very good. If you're a vegetarian, don't miss Broccoli with Garlic Sauce. The fresh broccoli tops soak up the delicious garlic sauce, served with rice this makes a excellent meal.

Shredded Beef with Hot Chili Sauce isn't nearly as spicy as it sounds, but is a highly flavorful dish, strips of beef (eat these) mixed with a few Chinese chilis (don't eat these). When I asked for this extra spicy the second time around, they didn't believe me either.

The time to hit Empire Szechuan is around noon. For some odd reason, the price of Chinese food just about doubles after 3:00 PM, and, like almost every other Chinese restaurant in the world, the lunch here is a far better deal than dinner. For $4.25 you can get the Shredded Beef with Hot Chili Sauce along with a spring roll, fried rice and a choice of soup, compared to $7.75 for the same dish all by its lonesome at dinner time.

Empire Szechuan is located at 13 North Pleasant Street, and has a full bar.

Season's: the very lap of luxury

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

If it's a light, simple meal you're in the mood for, then Season's isn't the place for you.

If it's a all-out, no holds barred, gastronomically monumental feast you're looking for, then you should seriously consider dropping in on the Season's buffet brunch, held every Sunday from 10:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

Everything in the Season's brunch is designed to make the dining experience a comfortable pleasure for the customer, from the design-it-yourself omelette bar to the pre-sliced gourmet dessert cakes.

Season's has a beautiful interior, simple but elegant wood, with a spacious, barn-like ceiling. The best place to sit is the top floor, where the view by the large windows is terrific and you can glance down over a railing to the food below to whet your appetite. And it's non-smoking anyway.

Another favorable feature about the top floor is the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, casually tucked away into a corner by the bar, expertly playing smooth, mellow jazz, the perfect accompaniment to Season's cozy, amiable atmosphere.

The music was great, the view wonderful, and our friendly waiter and waitress, Chrissy and Lou, stopped to chat during lulls in our meal, giving the restaurant a homey aura. But the food was out of this world.

Walking into the Season's brunch area, you can see a long table stretching to the other end of the restaurant, loaded with rich, delicious food. The staff updates each serving platter frequently; it seems that no matter how many people attack the table, there is still a gargantuan amount of food to be eaten.

It's not only the quality of the food that is amazing, but the sheer quantity, everything tasting fresh and flavorful.

I'll try to briefly sum up what Season's has to offer.

Apple Crisp, Eggs Benedict with Hollandaise sauce and Canadian bacon, mammoth joints of roast beef and ham, pasta salad, sausages and peppers, rice, green bean salad, Belgian waffles (made fresh in front of your eyes, the waffles served with fresh strawberries and whipped cream), omelettes (also made fresh at a little bar, with a choice of mushrooms, cheese, tomatoes, ham, onions or sweet peppers for fillings), spareribs, danishes (apple, lemon and raspberry), juice (orange, cranberry and tomato), rice, marinated mushrooms, salad and roast chicken.

Not to mention bread (banana nut, cranberry, rye, pumpernickel and blueberry), bacon and sausages, scrambled eggs and browned potatoes, croissants, apple fritters and bagels, topped off with fruit salad, chocolate mousse and hazelnut torte.

It was a difficult task, but my dining colleague and myself were able to sample every type of food from Season's extensive buffet table. The only thing that wasn't first rate were the croissants, which had been warmed up a little too much, making them a little too crunchy. But this was a drop in the bucket compared to the incredible mass of exquisite food that we sampled at Season's.

Season's is located at 529 Belchertown Road, 1 and½ miles east of Amherst Center on Rt. 9. Reservations are recommended.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Season's lavish Sunday brunch

Steve Herrell: Ice cream's creative guru

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Steve Herrell, ice cream mastermind behind the tremendously successful Steve's chain, inventor of the mix-in and creator of Heath-bar Crunch, doesn't like to do his work in his office.

"I prefer to be here," said Herrell, relaxing at his desk in the back of the Herrell's ice cream store. "I can see the customers enjoying the ice cream. It's real easy to make someone happy with ice cream, at least for a couple of minutes."

Steve Herrell has been making people happy with his ice cream since he opened his first Steve's store in Somerville when he was 29. The store flourished, and Herrell decided to sell the franchise rights, signing an agreement that disallowed him from opening another ice-cream store for three years. As soon as the three years expired, Herrell opened his store in Northampton, and others soon followed in Harvard Square and Alston.

Part of Herrell's success is due to his ability to create unique flavors. The Northampton store offers frozen delights ranging from the richly dense Chocolate Pudding to the seasonal Egg Nog to the all-natural Root Beer.

Some flavors were easy, said Herrell. The malted vanilla was just a matter of mixing malt into vanilla ice cream, an idea Herrell was "surprised nobody thought of before." Other flavors required more care, like the pumpkin which has a lot of different spices and "took a lot of experimenting to get the right blend."

Don't ask Steve Herrell *too* much about his new flavors, though.

"Journalists only seem to be interested in exotic flavors," grumbles Herrell. "We're interested in the basics. Like making chocolate right, or making a real strawberry ice cream, not just a vague pinkish vanilla with hard bits of strawberry in it."

Herrell is working on beefing up some of his fruit flavors, like blueberry and peach. "I want them to be robust and strong, full of flavor," says Herrell. He's also working on Italian water ices and different liquor flavors.

And what kind of ice cream does Steve Herrell like to eat? "The Chocolate Pudding is a best seller, but it's too strong for me," says Herrell. He pauses, then adds almost sheepishly: "I'm a vanilla person."

From the expressions on the faces of the chocolate-lovers eating Herrell's concoction in his store, it looks like they'll let him get away with it.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Steve Herrell's ice cream of the crop

Judie's is the cure for the visiting parents syndrome

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Judie's, located in the center of Amherst, looks exactly like what it is. A hip, trendy restaurant, with quality food that isn't cheap. "Expect the unexpected," is Judie's slogan, which is appropriate, considering the creative flair with which the dishes are cooked.

Looking into the restaurant through the plate glass windows facing the street, Judie's looks a little cramped and crowded, but after being seated inside the dining area, one discovers that the interior is comfortably spacious, and although there are a lot of people eating in the vicinity, the murmur of conversation is low and unobtrusuive.

The service at Judie's is friendly and fast. The staff obviously likes their customers, and the check-ups during the course of the meal to inquire about the quality of the food and to refill the glasses are reassuring, not annoying.

We started our meal with a basket of warm croissants, which were flaky and buttery. They came with a small dish of apple butter, a tart, sweet accompianment to the croissants.

Then came hot onion soup, smothered with a thick layer of melted cheese. Instead of putting bread into the soup, like most restaurants, Judie's uses chunks of croissants, which soak up the soup's tasty flavor.

Judie's has an extensive array of tantalizing appetizers. Most of the fried items are dipped in beer batter, making the appetizers a unique taste experience.

The king of Judie's munchies is the pototo skin, fried and filled with the tender potato meat, bits of bacon and melted cheese. Fried quiche is a good idea, but is a little bland. The onion rings are greasy, but flavorful.

Judie's menu is varied and extensive, with entrees ranging from simple sandwiches to international dishes such as pasta and paella. We ordered the ~5 pasta dish, tender chicken medallions in a thick, rich sauce with nuts and pasta. The pasta is cooked a little over *al dente*, and the combination of spices and ingredients make interesting, tasty flavors.

Another winner was the Chicken Croissant, an open-faced sliced croissant sandwich heaped with chicken and melted cheese. It is tasty and filling, but isn't as light as it sounds.

If you still have room at the end of the meal, try to sample some of the desserts, with selections such as carrot cake and ice-cream sundaes. The chocolate mousse is a chocolate lover's dream, and the fresh whipped cream on top may be calorically extravagant, but we only live once.

Judie's food is rich and filling, and it isn't cheap. Dinner for two averages between twenty and thirty dollars, not including drinks. If you're looking for the place to bring your parents when they want to treat you to dinner, give Judie's a try.

Judie's is located at 51 North Pleasant Street, and serves wine, beer and cocktails.

Bub barbecues with style

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Different students like different restaurants. Some are content to suck down greasy burgers, others prefer the lily-white napkins of the Lord Jeffery Amherst. The restaurants in the Valley are varied enough to please a wide cross-section of students, and different people prefer different types of restaurants.

Be all that as it may, Bub's barbecue may well have the distinction as being the one restaurant that every red-blooded, non-vegetarian college student should visit at least once during the course of their academic career.

It's not because Bub's been written up in dozens of newspapers, ranging from the *New York Times* to USA Today. Never mind the fact that Yankee Magazine rates Bub's as the "best in New England" or that Bub's homecooked barbecue sauce was rated fifth out of 500 hopefuls in the National Cookout held in Oklahoma.

The reason that Bub's deserves to be paid a visit is because to non-descript little shack on Route 116 has true character. The atmosphere is homey and unpretentious. Instead of tables, diners eat at large, indoor picnic tables, instead of napkins a large roll of paper towels is close by at the elbow of each customer. A free jukebox belts out tunes from the corner, and the sizzling smell of barbecue constantly floats around the room.

Bub, a large, beefy man usually tossing barbecue on the large grill behind the counter explains why he opened Bub's. "I thought the area needed some good barbecue."

The friendly atmosphere is no mistake; Bub takes pains to make people feel at home. "I wanted a place that would make anybody comfortable, students, families, where they wouldn't have to dress up. I try to keep everything as friendly as I can."

Atmosphere aside, Bub's southern-cooked barbecue is about as good as it gets. And if you go to Bub's, make sure that you go there hungry.

The goods can be hickory-smoked chicken or ribs, liberally painted with Bub's legendary tangy barbecue sauce, T-bone steaks, hamburgers, sausage, catfish, salmon or shrimp and shredded pork or sliced beef sandwiches.

After placing an order, customers sample the vegetable soup, a heady concontion of cauliflower, Italian beans, carrots, zucchini, lima beans, cabbage and red peppers.

After Bub cooks your entree, the bottomless all-you-can-eat bar can be attacked. Cajun Rice is a spicy delight, with bits of onion, kidney beans, celery and red peppers. Bub will happily provide you with extra barbecue sauce on request, which can be slopped over the rice for extra flavor.

Hickory-smoked baked beans are delicious, with a faint hint of molasses. The bar also includes hot carrots, creamy cole slaw, a four-bean salad, a dill-potatoe salad, french fries and Italian bread with whipped butter.

Prices at Bub's range from $4.95 for the¼ pound hamburger to $9.95 for the T-Bone steak. Most meals average around $6.95. Bub's, in keeping with it's simple tradition, serves beer.

Bub's is located on Route 116, just after the Amherst/Sunderland border.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Bub bares his barbecue

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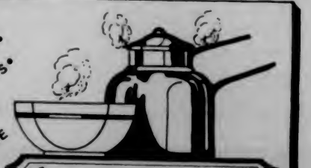

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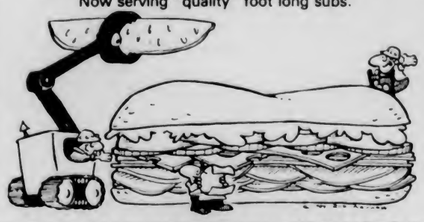

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 43

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1988

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS — Angela Hardy prepares to mount her bike outside of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery Sunday morning in Amherst.

Protesters want to be tried as one

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — A lawyer representing 23 anti-CIA demonstrators, arrested outside the Federal Building on Nov. 9, filed a motion yesterday to consolidate the individual cases into one before setting a trial date.

Attorney Donna Mages, accompanied by 22 of the protesters in Hampden County Court House, was granted a May 3 hearing for her request but opposition from the prosecution is expected. Mages said she anticipates resistance from the District Attorney's office because all the police officers involved in the arrests would need to be subpoenaed on the same day, leaving the police department understaffed.

Hampden County Assistant District Attorney William Boyle would not comment on the case.

The demonstrators, six of whom are University of Massachusetts students and one a professor, were charged with trespassing and obstructing access to a public building after a protesting a CIA-recruitment session held inside the Federal Building.

The Springfield Police Department sent about 40 specially trained officers to the scene to prevent the demonstrators from entering the building and later

continued on page 4

Defense concludes its case in child abuse trial

GREENFIELD [AP] - The defense rested its case Monday in the Franklin Superior Court trial of a man accused of beating his two-and-a-half-year-old daughter so severely she was left partially paralyzed and lost partial sight in one eye.

Roger Lazarovich, 25, was charged with assault and mayhem, a charge used where permanent injury is alleged, in the beating of his daughter Laura Lynn, in the family's trailer home in the Berkshire Hills.

His wife, Janice, 23, faces a separate trial on the same charges.

The jury was expected to begin its deliberations following closing arguments.

Defense attorney John Gates called only one witness, a neighbor of the family when they had lived in Foxboro, after attempting unsuccessfully to persuade Judge Charles Alberti to issue a directed verdict of innocent. Gates maintained that the prosecution had failed to present evidence establishing that the father was responsible for the child's injuries.

David Angier, assistant district attorney, said prosecutors were unable to determine which parent actually struck the child. But he contended they both had attempted to cover up the alleged beating and could be held responsible.

"We don't know what happened in that trailer, but the medical evidence will show that child did not suffer an accident," Angier said in his opening arguments. "That child was striken, hit and beaten by either Roger or Janice Lazarovich. We basically don't know which one."

Doctors at Berkshire Medical Center testified that the little girl was unconscious and had a broken arm, broken collar bone, fractured skull and bruises all over her body when the parents brought her to the Pittsfield hospital on Jan. 24, 1987.

They maintained that her injuries could not have been caused by a fall from a toilet seat, as the parents claimed. One doctor compared her injuries to those that would be suffered by a fall from a second-story window.

A state trooper who interviewed the parents testified that although they had initially claimed the girl fell earlier in the day, the father later acknowledged that she had been hurt earlier.

Trooper Robert Scott said that when he asked Lazarovich if he realized the seriousness of his daughter's injuries, the father had replied, "For Christ's sake, she stopped breathing. She was dead at one point." But Scott said Lazarovich told him the family could not get her to a doctor immediately because of a severe snowstorm.

The parents, who have been held on $300,000 bail since their arrest, also face charges of being fugitives from justice in New Jersey for failing to appear for a May arraignment in Camden, N.J., on charges of fracturing their daughter's skull in two separate instances when she was a few weeks old.

Physical Plant Director undertakes new projects

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts administrator is doing something different this semester and he's enjoying it.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti is teaching a course on property management for the Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration department.

"It helps me understand problems professors have with our facilities — to understand why professors get upset when rooms aren't conducive to teaching." Some of these problems are with heating and lighting, he said.

Seeing these problems firsthand makes him more attentive and responsive to professors needs, he said.

He said the course, which is geared for seniors, is more about practical work experiences than academic experiences.

Teaching is only one of the things Cherewatti is working on this semester.

The plant is expanding and renovating a building for the polymer science department. Some of the other things the department is doing are changing the old Kappa Sigma fraternity house into an admissions office; building a new visitor's center; and replacing the Southwest steam line.

Cherewatti said the most enjoyable UMass project in which he took part was the 'Mass Transformation' project of restoring the Tower Library. People do not have the opportunity to work with 4,000 volunteers very often, he said.

As physical plant director he is in charge of more than 700 employees. He oversees all plant business, which include renovations; planning and facilities development; buildings, grounds, and transportation; construction; and engineering. This includes a lot of land, roads, and buildings, not to mention sewer lines and hydrants.

Cherewatti said he has a very open attitude toward the press. "We don't have anything to hide. If people can understand the story a little bit better, it's to our benefit too," he said.

He said he realizes the difficulty reporters have with stories involving Physical Plant business because sometimes the subjects are very technical.

He said there are many good people at UMass, including faculty and administrators. "If the Physical Plant has been successful, it is because we try to treat people as best we can.

Successful may be a good word to describe Cherewatti's performance, according to Student Trustee Paul Wingle.

Cherewatti should win an award for following through with what he starts, Wingle said.

"If you watch the way he operates, you notice that he's constantly taking notes on suggestions and input, so that you know your ideas aren't going in one ear and out through the other. Just the fact that he writes them down gives the ideas some credence," Wingle said.

Cherewatti, who was born in 1952 and raised in Massapequa, N.Y., on Long Island, earned a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering at the US Merchant Marine Academy in Great Neck, N.Y. He received a master's in business administration from Western New England College.

Before coming to UMass more than four years ago, Cherewatti was the director of operations at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The job was similar to his current position, but did not involve engineering or administration, he said.

Cherewatti lives with his wife and four children in Amherst.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Roger Cherewatti

Methadone center in Brockton is unwelcome

BROCKTON [AP] - Spurred by public concern, Brockton officials have opposed a state program of methadone treatment for drug addicts.

"We've got a serious drug problem," said City Councilor Gregory F. Buckley, "but to set up a methadone center — we have a very serious problem with the bad element of people it will bring in."

State officials, who say they will soon begin treating hundreds of heroin addicts at eight methadone clinics statewide, say the treatment is aimed at reducing crime and curbing the spread of AIDS.

With $1.45 million in new funding available, state officials say every addict who wants treatment, a synthetic heroin substitute, may be able to get it by September.

"We want to work with the communities in opening these clinics," David H. Mulligan, head of the state's Substance Abuse Services agency, told The Boston Globe Monday.

"But on the other hand, we do have a mission to provide service to intravenous drug users, and if every community says, "No, not here," then there wouldn't be any service and our mission would be thwarted."

The state now treats an estimated 1,200 addicts in methadone programs in Boston, Cambridge, Holyoke, New Bedford and Fall River. Officials estimate about 40,000 people in the state are heroin addicts.

According to Mulligan, programs will begin next month in Springfield and Lowell. By summer, he said, the state hopes to have established programs in Lawrence, Gloucester and Brockton.

"It's a real crusade going on here," Buckley said. "There's been nothing like it here in years."

With 16 cases of AIDS diagnosed as of March 1, Brockton ranked ninth statewide in incidence of the usually fatal disease, behind Boston, Cambridge, Provincetown, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, Somerville and Brookline.

State officials estimate there are 600 active needle users in Brockton, and the nearest treatment programs are in New Bedford and Boston, about 45 minutes from Brockton in either direction.

Brockton Police Chief Richard J. Sproules has urged opposition to a methadone clinic at two meetings of citizens' groups. A state-sponsored hearing is scheduled at East Junior High School Tuesday night.

In a telephone interview, Sproules told the Globe that a methadone clinic would attract not only addicts, but others would linger in the city and possibly commit crimes.

He said Brockton already has about 1,000 people in a dozen social service programs.

AP photo

JESSE JACKSON AND THE CROWD — Presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson raises a fist in the air as he arrives yesterday in Middletown, Conn.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE — Fred Depault empties a mailbox in downtown Amherst last weekend on North Pleasant St.

Man arrested for driving illegally

JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

● A 26-year-old Belchertown man was arrested at 2:55 a.m., Saturday, after his car was reported speeding on Massachusetts Avenue, University of Massachusetts Police Department report. The man was charged with driving on a suspended license, driving without a registration, and exceeding the 55 mph speed limit, police said.

● A 19-year-old was arrested for reportedly trespassing in Lot 25 at 10:13 p.m., Friday, after receiving a written notice last April, police said.

● Boyden Playing Fields were damaged at 10:04 p.m. on Friday, after a 1985 Toyota pick-up truck pulled off the road and got stuck in the turf, UMass police report. The truck's owner will be billed for the repairs, police said.

● A female jogger reported a man indecently exposing himself at 8:20 p.m., Friday, between Eastman Lane and the Observatory, police said.

● A pocketbook containing a wallet and other personal items were reportedly stolen from an unlocked drawer in Hasbrouck Laboratory, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Friday poljce said.

● Police report vandalism to the Campus Center elevator at 4:29 p.m., Saturday, after Campus Center staff found the words "SAVE HUMANITY, KILL A QUEER!" written in marker pen in one of the elevators.

● Coins worth $30 and a Ted Williams baseball card worth $40 were reported stolen from a strong box in John F. Kennedy tower at 12:08 p.m., Sunday, police said.

● Two UMass students were injured on return from Spring Break, when their 1986 Ford Mustang hit a raised manhole cover at 6 p.m., Sunday, in Southwest Residential Area police report. Both men were treated at the University Health Services after hitting their heads on the windshield, police said.

● A female student reportedly took an overdose of medication in Van Meter Dorm at 11:07 p.m., Sunday, and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital by Amherst Fire Department, police said.

Bus route to UHS examined by GSS

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

For convenience's sake, the Graduate Student Senate is formally requesting bus service to the front door of University Health Services.

Next semester is the earliest the new route could be implemented, according to Christine Prue, an organizer for the plan and a graduate student in the Department of Public Health. The University of Massachusetts Transit Authority has agreed to start a feasibility study this semester if there is enough interest from the University community.

Senator Mark Sonneborn, author of the motion to endorse the project, said it is to help students who are ill and cannot drive themselves to UHS.

Currently, the closest busstops are in front of Morrill Science Building and the Fine Arts Center, which is too far, he said.

Also cited in the motion is the lack of a continuous sidewalk on Infirmary Way, which makes the walk up from N. Pleasant St. difficult and limits handicapped accessibility. The motion also mentions the lack of public parking near the infirmary.

Prue said the Authority has agree to do a study if the Student Government Association and the University House Council also endorse the plan.

Most likely, service to UHS would be provided by a bus from the north-south route, however she said it is too early to guess at scheduling and the cost of the plan.

Al Byan, UMTA operations manager, said roads to UHS would need resurfacing and may have to be widened before they could accommodate buses.

He said changes in the north-south route would be apt to "throw everything off."

Said Prue: "If enough students offer support, or write letters [of support to the Authority], it will affect the people who make the decisions."

Student killed in Daytona Beach; another student in critical condition

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was killed and another student is in critical condition in Daytona Beach, Fla., after being hit from behind by a van early Thursday morning.

William M. Seskevich, 21, of Rochdale, a junior political science major, was pronounced dead at Halifax Medical center in Daytona three hours after the accident.

Peter A. Gibowicz, 20, of 541 Riverside Drive in Bay State, a math major, is in serious condition in the intensive surgical care unit at the medical center.

The men were hit about 2:30 a.m. by a van travelling northbound on state road A1A near the Golden Eagle Motor Inn where the men were staying, said Daytona Beach Shores Police Capt. Francis Monaco.

The men landed 70 feet farther than where the van, driven by Steven Plante, 29, hit them, Monoco said.

The police are unsure if the men were jogging or attempting to cross the street, he said. Gobowicz has not yet regained consciousness and a variety of witnesses saw the accident but have given conflicting reports, Monoco said.

Bruce Richardson, a UMass student who was on vacation in Daytona and saw the aftermath of the accident, said a helicopter was brought in to the location.

Plante has been charged with having a revoked driver's license, according to the Hampshire Gazette.

The accident is under investigation and police are awaiting the results of a blood alcohol analysis of Plante and the autopsy on Seskevich, Monaco said.

A Mass of Christian burial was yesterday at 11 a.m. for Seskevich at St. Aloysius Church in Rochdale, and the burial was at Notre Dame Cemetery in Worcester. Representatives from the UMass ROTC program were present at the cemetery. Athy Memorial Home in Worcester was in charge of arrangements.

Seskevich, a 1985 graduate from St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, was a member of the National Honor Society and the crew team. He participated in the model United Nations program and received at his graduation the Forensic Award for studies in public studies in public speaking.

He transferred to UMass from Worcester Polytechnic Institute after one year. At UMass he was a cadet/sergeant in the Army ROTC program.

He was a legislative aide under a UMass internship program last summer and had been a construction worker in past summers.

He is survived by parents Edward F. and Christine (Chambers), aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association, 23 Midstate Drive, Auburn, MA, 01501.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Forum

LBGA Meeting — 7:00 p.m., Mar. 29, Rm. 413b Student Union Bldg.

Awareness Week — There are meetings held every Tuesday at noon in the LBGA office to plan events and activities for this year's Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week. Anyone who wants to get involved can call Ray Paquette at the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, 545-4824.

Rap Group — 8:30 p.m., Mar. 30, LBGA office. Topic of discussion: AIDS.

Bisexuality Rap Group — The Counseling Collective is going to have a rap group for and about bisexuals at 8:30 p.m., March 31 in the LBGA office. This rap group is in addition to the regular Wednesday rap group.

Coffee Social — Coffee and social get-together from 3-6 p.m. on Friday in the Campus Center.

Counseling Collective — The Counseling Collective holds office hours from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Rm. 433 in the Student Union. Telephone -545-2645.

— STEPHEN BAYER

For Your Information

Blood drive — Hampshire County's American Red Cross will be hosting a bloodmobile from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., today at the Campus Center.

Lecture — John O'Donnell of the University of Massachusetts chemistry department will speak about "Spin Echoes in solids; NMR applications" at 2:30 p.m. today in Lederle Graduate Research Center room 101.

Lecture and discussion — Phil Lane of the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, will speak about American Indians in the Eighties at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Campus Center room 163. Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

Presentation — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present the Second Annual Benefit Variety Show Friday.

Portraits — Senior portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Friday in the Campus Center room 177/178. The session is sponsored by the Index.

Theatre — "Little Shop of Horrors" sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Music Guild will be at 8 p.m. Today through Friday in Bowker Auditorium. The cost is $3 for UMass and $5 for the general public.

Meeting — The Student Government Association Finance Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in Campus Center room 903.

Panel — SCERA is sponsoring an Israel and anti-Jewish sentiment panel at 7:30 p.m. tommorow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Coffee hour — The Exercise Science Club will sponsor a student/faculty coffee hour at 7 p.m. tommorow in Campus Center room 903.

Conference — Storyteller Susan Klein, historical fiction writer Jean Fritz and illustrator Ed Young will appear in the 17th annual "Perspectives in children's Literature" conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 9 at the University of Massachusetts School of Management. The conference is sponsored by the School of Education Integrated Day Program and the Institute for Governmental Services.

Forum — The office of Human Relations will sponsor a forum on alchohol abuse and sexual assault: "Sorting Out the Connections" at 12 p.m. tommorow, in Campus Center room 804.

Study hours — The library will be extending study hours until midnight begining Friday April 1.

■ CIA protest

continued from page 1

arrested 24 persons for gathering in front of its main entrance. There, using fake blood and squirt-guns, the demonstrators conducted mock-executions to symbolize what they called atrocities of the CIA.

Steven O'Halloran, a UMass graduate student of history and one of the demonstrators, said if consolidation is granted, the group plans to employ a necessities defense, which states that the alleged crimes of the CIA sufficiently compelled the protesters to demonstrate their views, and even obstruct access to a building.

"We don't contest the fact that we were at the Federal Building — we were there," O'Halloran said. "We took action to bring attention to, and hopefully to stop that recruiting session."

The necessities defense successfully exonerated 15 students of charges following a similar and famous anti-CIA demonstration at Munson Hall in November of 1986, which resulted in numerous arrests and a nationally-covered trial.

Expert witnesses were called to Northampton District Court to testify during the week-long trial, including Daniel Ellsberg, who broke the Pentagon Papers. Among the defendants in that case were Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter. Carter, who also took part in the Springfield demonstration, was not arrested.

Charlie Rodgers, an employee of the Springfield Union news who was arrested during the protest, said his actions were justified.

"What we want to do is bring this out in court," Rodgers said. "We want to justify our actions. . . we want the crimes against humanity to stop."

Reportedly, during the demonstration, police had to pin Rodgers to the ground and handcuff him to get him on an arrest bus.

Judge Nancy Dusek-Gomez excused two of the defendants from a future trial, but required them to pay $65 each in fines.

Winner picked numbers randomly

BRAINTREE [AP] - A foreman for a plumbing company who randomly picked six numbers on a Megabucks slip because he forgot his glasses when he went to play his number visited lottery headquarters Monday to claim the $7.3 million jackpot from Saturday's drawing.

Mario M. DelVecchio walked away with a check for more that $275,000, the first of 20 annual installments he will receive from the lottery. DelVecchio's winnings amount to $366,920 a year for 20 years, before taxes, Lottery Commission spokesman Dave Ellis said.

When he picked up the check, DelVecchio said he played only one combination, which costs $1, and picked the six numbers at random because he forgot his glasses and "the ticket was all a blur," Ellis said.

DelVecchio is a foreman for Commonwealth Plumbing in Weymouth. Attempts to reach him Monday for comment were unsuccessful. He took the day off from work and has an unpublished home telephone number.

His wife, Eleanor, was the first $10,000 winner in the Yankee Doodle instant game in 1975, Ellis said.

The $7.3 million prize is the ninth largest for a single winner in the history of the lottery, Ellis said. The largest prize was $17 million Mass Millions jackpot won three weeks ago by a Metheun woman.

DelVecchio bought the ticket at the Shop & Save market in Quincy, Ellis said.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night were: 8-16-19-28-29-35.

Spring break or rodeo? Porras to the rescue!

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Last year when Edward Porras was in Fort Lauderdale he broke his leg attempting a back flip at a dance club. *This* year he injured himself again but in an entirely different manner.

While most students were basking in the Spring Break sun, this junior mechanical engineer was busy chasing down runaway police horses.

Last Wednesday night on Florida's swinging Strip, Fort Lauderdale police were loading one of the colts into a trailer when the animal bolted. Fortunately for them, Porras was there to come to the rescue.

Quick as a flash, Porras ran after the steed, leaped on its back and after being kicked and dragged for 20 feet, calmed the unruly horse and brought it back to a thankful police team.

No hero is complete without some injury, but paramedics only treated him for a minor "road rash" and a few bruises. After regaining his breath, Porras was back on the streets and ready to fight whatever mishaps might be thrown his way.

Heroic or not, Porras claimed he did it because "I needed a thrill." He told the Miami Herald: "I knew I could do it. I have a horse at home and I've practiced."

His roommates remain unphased by their friend's unexpected ride.

"We weren't terribly surprised," said Rob Levine, Porras' roommate since freshman year. "He's always bouncing around. . .doing wild and crazy things."

Fellow roommate Rich Mead agreed: "He's always pulling stunts like this — but this one was the most heroic."

"He loves to entertain people. At parties he works the bar and dresses up and wears a blue wig. He's a ham," Levine continued."

Has the heroism gotten in the way of friendship?

"He knows we expect something like this from him," Levine said.

Said Mead: "He feels good about it. He did a good deed. . . . I'm proud of him."

Horse Hero Ed Porras

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Battle will also be here if US fights in Nicaragua

The United States cannot fight a war.

If the troops President Ronald Reagan sent recently to Honduras had engaged in belligerent activities, the United States would not have been just fighting alongside the contras against the sandinistas; the United States probably would also have been fighting the United States.

Pedro Pereira

Our administration must plan to fight two wars if it intends to turn Central America into another Vietnam. Too many Americans would protest, perhaps even combat, the administration.

A recent survey conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates for Rolling Stone indicates that most Americans aged 18-44 oppose American involvement in war. Sixty percent of those surveyed said they would go to war only if war broke out in Mexico or Canada; only 27 percent would fight to protect our European allies; 25 percent would not fight regardless of the circumstances.

Such isolationist sentiments, one may deduce, stem from embarrassing reminders of participation in a fiasco called Vietnam War. The war's senselessness remains too vivid in its participants' minds for them to want involvement in another senseless fight.

Participants in the Vietnam War weren't just those who were shipped to an Asian land, wore camouflage uniforms, smoked marijuana, and slept in the jungle embracing their M-16s; they were also those who wore tunics and sandals, burned draft cards, smoked marijuana, and camped outside the Pentagon with placards; they were also those who sat daily in front of their TV sets to watch the evening news and shed a tear for the son who may have had already died.

Americans just don't want that agony again.

But the Vietnam War isn't the only embarrassment that makes Americans blush when they hear the word "war." Our current administration has made more than enough blunders to make United States citizens wary.

Take our record in Central America in recent years: violations of International Law; minings of Nicaraguan harbors that shattered that country's economy; illegal funding of a rebel group with monies obtained from illegal arms sales to Iran; CIA's conducting of contra operations from Honduran bases; use of American training camps for the contras. . . All these sordid acts would compel scores of Americans to wage a war on the administration should a Central American Vietnam get underway. The country saw enough previews of the inevitable protests two weeks ago when thousands of demonstrators gathered in major cities, including Boston and Washington DC, to denounce Reagan's shipping troops to Honduras. Should the troops engage in actual fighting, the protests might become riots.

Last weekend hundreds of protesters gathered in Boston to demonstrate against the possible renewal of contra aid. Congress is now considering granting $48 million in "humanitarian" aid to the contras, an absurd gesture since the contras and the sandinistas signed a cease-fire pact last week.

The current push for contra aid shows that the government's interest in Nicaragua is not to achieve peace, but rather Honduras-style American control. But the United States will not control Nicaragua as long as the sandinistas are in power, which is why our administration wants to aid the contras.

The administration's persistence to aid the contras or its possibly engaging American troops in fighting might put two civil wars in our hands; the second within our own borders.

Pedro Pereira is editor in chief of the Collegian

What's in a name? Eternity

Baby Denton has now been occupying the womb for eight and a half months, and the time is fast approaching for the rather permanent process of assigning a name. I'd hate to give one that sounds too pretentious; after all, the kid will have to live with it. But on the other hand, the meanings of names are prophetic; in the Bible, God even named or re-named a few people so that there would be no mistaking His intentions for their lives.

Rusty Denton

God's own name in the Bible as revealed to Moses speaks depths about His character. Out of reverence it is neither spoken nor written in full form by Jews, being abbreviated *YHWH* or *JHVH* in English. It is taken to mean "I AM" or "I AM that I AM" — eternal and self-existing.

We tend to think of time, matter and energy as eternal and self-existent, neither created nor destroyed, and we try to understand God in terms of that space-time universe. However, time and the universe are scripturally depicted as transient things, whereas God's existence and changelessness are absolute and unlimited. He exists everywhere, but is distinct from created things. He can act both inside and outside of time, which He created. He just *IS*. That is what God's revealed name means.

The existence of YHWH is not passive, like wallpaper; it is important to understand that God revealed His name while initiating a major intervention in human affairs. Most Americans (wrongly) reject the idea that God could be active in their lives. Think about it: few who espouse the evolution of mankind believe in a manifest destiny for each individual. Most Americans would think of the uniqueness of my child as an accident of relentless Nature, not a creative event preordained by the Almighty.

When time, matter and energy are held as absolutes while acts of God are called accidents, names become arbitrary, purpose becomes selfish, and morals are compromised by relativism (don't confuse that with relativity). Relativism, if you didn't know, is what happens when misguided clergy and other rebellious souls define sin in terms of human relationships, ignoring the absolute biblical standards laid down by the God Whom they disobey. Whether or not you accept the absoluteness of God is irrelevant. His name says it all: God *IS*. His creative and moral nature is unchanging, as is His definition of sin. God made it clear that all sin warrants death, and that it is only atoned for on His terms. Those terms involve a man who in the Old Testament was prophetically named *Immanuel* (God with us), *Messiah* (Anointed or Chosen One), *Righteous One*, and *YHWH our Righteousness*. The New Testament identifies the Messiah as *Y'shua* (Jesus), whose name means "YHWH is Salvation" because it was foretold that He would save His people from their sins. Jesus Himself healed the sick, raised the dead, cast out demons, forgave sins against God, and claimed to do so by His own authority. He claimed to be the one known as "I AM" — God Himself in the flesh.

Jesus was executed not because of any wrong He did, but because His teaching didn't fit into prevailing theology. For those who accept His execution as the substitute for their own, Jesus is indeed YHWH our Righteousness and YHWH our Salvation from sin. And being YHWH in the flesh, Jesus rose from the dead: whereas death heralds an end to existence in time and space, the existence of YHWH has neither beginning nor end. Baby Denton's name is obviously not going to have the weight of eternity resting on it the way that the names YHWH or Jesus do. But I find it simultaneously sobering and encouraging that each of us has a destiny to fulfill if only we will. I'm trying to develop a vision for Baby Denton's life; do you have a vision for yours?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Safe sex is bunk

I'm glad Dr. Roger Libby visited campus two weeks ago to inform us that spring break was National Orgasm Week.

I hope that everyone used their condoms when they went away for vacation. Don't forget, National Condom Week was in February.

Thank goodness we're back at school. Now we can send condom-grams to each other. Yes, condom-grams — "for the person who has everything." We'll all be *safe* now.

Bob Bobala

All right, I confess. The condom craze is starting to get to me. They're being sold like peanuts at Fenway Park. "Condoms! Get your condoms here! You're gonna need them for National Orgasm Week. You'd better stock up!"

At a party at Smith College last week I was accosted by members of, this is not a lie, the Safe Sex Committee. They were selling condoms for a dollar a crack and were sure I needed one.

I wasn't going to have sex that night. I had no intentions of becoming drunk, and I was sure I could control my sexual urges. "But you never know what could happen," they told me. "You should be safe and buy a condom just in case."

Sure, it's as if buying a condom gives me a license to indulge in sexual activity and feel safe about it. "Hey, I've got a condom. We're safe. Let's have sex. What do we have to lose?"

Safe sex? Bunk. There's no such thing as safe sex. Nothing, except abstinence, is 100 percent effective in the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy.

The voices of the members of the Safe Sex Committee at that party still echo in my head. "But you never know what could happen. Buy a condom!" They wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Maybe they thought I was the type of person who was going to try to set the record for the most orgasms during National Orgasm Week. They didn't believe me when I said I didn't want to have sex.

Well, maybe I'm just an old fashioned guy, but I thought I was being rational. There was no one at that party who I was in love with and committed to. One night stands just aren't my thing. That wasn't good enough for the Safe Sex Committee though.

Now I'm not trying to put down sex education. I'm sure the Safe Sex Committee had good intentions. People will have sex no matter what. Of course we need to educate them about the dangers of STD's. But do we need National Condom Week?

All the condoms in the world won't protect someone from waking up in the morning and feeling used after a one night stand. Most sex education skips over that part.

It makes me think condom-grams, the Safe Sex Committee, and National Condom Week, *and* National Orgasm Week, trivialize something really important to a lot of people. Sex isn't only a physical act. It's something special and intimate between two people who love each other. Isn't sex more than the number of orgasms you have in a night?

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Same rhetoric by conservatives

It never ceases to amaze me how one never hears any criticism, from the extreme right, on the policies of communist organizations or an analysis of the communist philosophies. More often one hears raw slander expressed within an array of old, tiring rhetoric.

Stuart Gottlieb's column, "A guide to YCL-USA," is a case in point. I am not a communist, or with the YCL, so this is not "devious communist propaganda" out to brainwash the mind of innocent youth. On the contrary, I give Americans much more credit than ultra-conservatives, who don't think we are intelligent enough to explore alternative viewpoints. These self-proclaimed censors have the audacity to accuse communists of being undemocratic while it is they who do not want us to make the most of our choices. They are the ones who fight against democracy by limiting what possibilities we are "allowed" to choose from.

Democracy is rooted in the ability to choose from a wide variety of perspectives and ideologies. When society allows a limited field of choice, that society will inevitably head down the path of elitism and authoritarianism. It is not merely communism that gets left out. Once you head down this path the way is established to continue to limit and censor indefinitely.

Joe Occhipiuti
Chadbourne

Except!?

In "The error of their ways," David R. Mark crucifies students for misspellings and poor usage of grammar. One would think he would take painstaking efforts to make sure his column was error-free. But the complaining Mark used an improper word in "should not except any written. . . ." He should have used accept. Isn't it time for people to practice what they preach?

M. Dean Richard
Cashin

Possible disuse of package plants upset officials

BOSTON (AP) – Developers are facing angry environmentalists and local officials about the use of small sewage treatment plants to serve single-family home developments.

The so-called package plants have been permitted for about ten years for commercial and condominium projects, and developers now are seeking state approval to use such plants for large groups of single family homes.

Package plants would allow develops to build on land where septic systems of leach fields will not work because waste materials and water cannot percolate through soil.

Some officials and environmental groups fear growth explosion and possible health hazards and liability problems if the plants fail or need maintenance, and they want a moratorium on package plants.

But Monica Staaf of the Massachusetts Homebuilders Association, citing a US Supreme Court decision last year that landowners cannot be denied use of their property arbitrarily, said developers will sue if they cannot build on land they own.

"It's not so much who wins these lawsuits because people are certainly going to build," she told The Boston Globe.

She said developers bought land that seemed unsuitable for building because they anticipated package plant technology could be used.

"Now they have what amounts to worthless land. If that isn't a taking, I don't know what is," she said.

She said towns are trying to slow growth and keep out new residents. "They are using it as a replacement for zoning bylaws."

Arlene O'Donnell of the Massachusetts Audobon Society said, "We need a moratorium now to give the state agencies and the interest group time to review the problem and the data on the environmental impact associated with these plants."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is expected to decide soon whether package plants can be used for the first time in a development of luxury single-family homes in Sudbury.

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ARTS/LIVING

Klassic komic kat is kulled into kollections

• *Krazy Kat strip fanciful, humorous*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

One of the big questions that comics run into is "is it art?", and while resounding answer from the establishment seems to "no," there are certain exceptions. And when the art community gets behind a comic, it tends to be whole hog.

COMIC LOOKS

Take "Krazy Kat," for instance. An innocent fellow of indefinite gender, (s)he wanders around the strange mesas of Coconino County, hoping to be beaned by a brick thrown by the vengeful Ignatz Mouse, whose hatred of the "Kat" is as irrational as Krazy's love for him.

Certainly as unassuming a concept as a strip ever came up with. But this creation of cartoonist George Herriman has beguiled the art crowd almost since its creation in 1913, and it has never let up. Folks like H. L. Mencken , Walt Disney, Jack Kerouac and Frank Capra have praised Herriman in print. In 1923, he was elected to Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame.

"Krazy Kat" got its reputation partly because it ran in the "Art" section of the newspaper as opposed to the comics section, but it was the thoroughly realized world that Krazy and Ignatz inhabit that most set the strip apart.

The mythical desert of Coconino county is as surreal and changing as anything Dali ever did, and far more whimsical. The background customarily changes from panel to panel; mountains are replaced by a tree, which is replaced by yet another rock formation.

Then there's Herriman's wonderful (though often headache-inducing) gift of "lenguage." Krazy's vocabulary is a krazy quilt of misspellings. In one strip, (S)he describes a balloon trip as "fency kippin a tritts up ibbove the clouds how kwaint." This nonsense contrasts with the elevated language of Ignatz and the stately Offissa Bull Pup, a police dog who admires Krazy and strives to arrest the mouse after every beaning.

"Krazy Kat" continued for thirty years, without much popular support, until Herriman's death in 1944.

The book *Krazy Kat: The Comic Art of George Herriman (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.)* gives a good account of Herriman's career and a wide selection of "Krazy Kat" cartoons.

Krazy's antics are often frustrating for a first-time reader, especially in such concentrated doses as this one. Technically, the art is crude, and the characters themselves often comment on how predictable the gags are.

Yet Krazy' antics are no mere pie in the face. They're part of a strange love triangle. Offissa Pup hates Ignatz, who hates Krazy. At the same time, Offissa Pup loves Krazy, who loves Ignatz. The entire strip is about how this love-hate relationship is played out in an endless, lighthearted war.

So check Krazy out. You just might like the adventures of him and her, "lil dollink."

This Krazy Kat strip was first published on February 12, 1941.

• *Cantor's novel bold but vague*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Krazy Kat: A Novel in Five Panels
By Jay Cantor
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Krazy Kat is, to my knowledge, a first among novels. Novels have often been put into comic form (remember the Classics Illustrated series of the fifties), and comics have often been transcribed into "Big Little Books" for kids. But nobody has ever attempted to write a serious "novel" about a comic character. Until now.

Still, *Krazy Kat* is as about as far removed from the strip as it could possibly get.

BOOKMARKS

According to Cantor, Krazy's peaceful life ended in 1944, when when the "real" world invaded Coconino in the form of the atomic bomb. Disheartened, Krazy is no longer in love with Ignatz's bricks. Ignatz, as stubborn as ever, is determined to have Krazy make a comeback in the modern world by making her more real, more "round."

Ignatz in this novel is less of a malevolent mouse and more of a parody of a frustrated intellect. In his attempts to "cure" Krazy, he tries psychoanalysis, movie stardom, and violent revolution. His many efforts have nothing in common except their futility.

Although Cantor is obviously well acquainted with the "Krazy Kat" strip (and at least a working knowledge of it is neccessary to appreciate the novel), his novel is very different in nature from Herriman's strip. The "real" world, which was irrelevent to Herriman, is now all that Krazy and Ignantz think about, and Cantor seems to take pride in his ability to work "real" issues and "real" emotions into the world of Coconino. The result is that Cantor often winds up producing an example of one of the things his novel parodies: scholars who attempt to over-intellectualize what's simple and real.

But though I don't think Cantor's characters are the same as Herriman's, I did find them enjoyable. The hypocritical, ambitious Ignatz is especially funny and pathetic. Cantor takes several "real" aspects of Krazy and works them into the novel; how the death of her creator coincided with the detonation of the first A-bomb, and having Krazy kidnapped in the same manner as Patty Hearst, the granddaughter of Krazy's publisher.

Towards the end though, even this approach loses steam as Krazy and Ignatz "imagine" themselves as humans, and participate in a conventional love story that is at times frustratingly abstract.

Krazy Kat is unusual and often diverting, but its own high aspirations make it fall short of the strip it is based on. Cantor makes an interesting statement on the work of Herriman, but it is dwarfed by the statement Herriman's own work makes.

Pianist Barry Douglas refreshing in Bowker

By DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff

Barry Douglas, pianist
Fine Arts Center
March 17

Barry Douglas, one the most talented young pianists performing today, played a remarkable concert on March 17th at Bowker Auditorium.

Capturing worldwide attention by winning the Eighth Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in 1986, Douglas has played with many major orchestras since. At the time of this concert, Mr. Douglas is almost half way through his four week tour of the United States.

Douglas opened his recital with a graceful performance of Beethoven's "Andante Favori." The sweet melodies of this piece are preparation for the highlight of the first half of the program: Brahms' "Phantasien, Op. 116." The "Phantasien" consists of seven short and intimate pieces; some are stormy and powerful, while others are more introspective and sad. Douglas played these song-like compositions with great techniques and much emotion.

For the evening's performance, Douglas played on a piano the Fine Arts Center acquired recently. The piano was dedicated prior to the concert in memory of the Terry Charles Schwarz, former Manager of the Fine Arts Council, by the class of 1977, 1973 and 1967. "It is a very beautiful piano," Douglas commented after the concert, "but since it is not played often, the action is a bit lazy. It just needs more playing."

To complete the evening's concert, Douglas played Beethoven's monumental "Hammerklavier" sonata. Marked by its exceptional length, intellectual riches, and maximal demands on the pianist, this sonata has come to define the very idea of "masterpiece." Douglas' playing brought out the great spirit in the powerful allegro, the elegance in the largo, and the drama in the fuga.

Douglas said after the concert that he intentionally placed the works of Brahms and Beethoven before and after the intermission for their great intensities.

Douglas will finish his tour in the United States by playing at Carnegie Hall on April 8. With what Douglas has demonstrated to us here in UMass, there is no doubt that he will be considered one of the greatest pianists of all time.

Critically acclaimed Barry Douglas' performance included works by Brahms and Beethoven.

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TEAR GAS IN PANAMA — Anti-Noriega protesters flee clouds of burning tear gas fired by Panamanian soldiers yesterday in downtown Panama City. More than 10,000 people marched down the main street of the capital defying government orders against protests.

Sox may leave Winter Haven

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [AP] — The Boston Red Sox, unhappy with conditions at their spring training complex, have notified city officials they are abandoning an agreement to train in Winter Haven after 1990.

Chief executive officer Haywood Sullivan said Monday that no actual threat to abandon the city has been made but he acknowledged that a strongly worded letter has been sent to Winter Haven officials.

In a March 23 letter to City Manager R.C. Cheatham, Red Sox general counsel John Donovan said the club considers "null and void" a September 1986 agreement extending their contract with Winter Haven to the year 2000.

Winter Haven Mayor Carl J. Strang Jr., who received a copy of the letter, said he was "shocked" and he had no idea the Red Sox were unhappy with conditions.

He added that no one in the Red Sox' organization had expressed displeasure to him. He said he also was ready to go to Boston to try and resolve the matter.

The Red sox contend the city has failed to live up to the agreement by not making "certain physical improvements" to the Chain O'Lakes Park spring training facility.

The city has spent several hundred thousand dollars since December to install better lighting and permanent seating in the main stadium and erect roofs, held up by poles, on the first and third base sides of the main park.

There are also four fields at the minor league complex just outside the main stadium. One has been used by the Red Sox since training began in February.

The other three lower fields, used only by Boston minor league clubs for spring training, are "in dangerous and deplorable condition, well below minimum minor league standards," Donovan's letter said.

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By Gary Larson

Amidst congratulatory applause, Cindy leaves the group.

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By Berke Breathed

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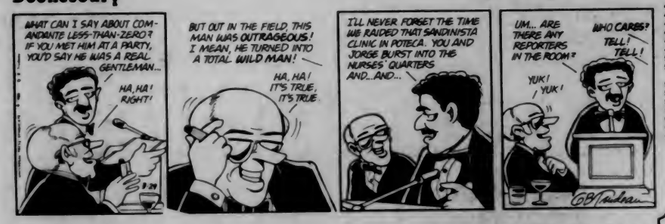
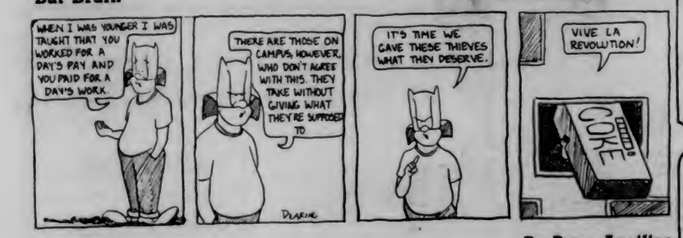
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

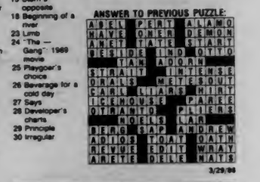
"The army ages men sooner than the law & philosophy; it exposes them more freely to germs, which undermine & destroy, and it shelters them more completely from thought, which stimulates & preserves."
— H.G. Wells

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Footwear of a dandy
6 Applaud
10 Light touches
14 River dike
15 Curtain material
16 Overlook
17 Pending
19 Broad
20 "In — we trust"
21 Rip
22 Bicycle built for two
24 Pearl Buck heroine
25 Gossip
26 Collapsed, with "in"
28 Advanced in rank
32 Sirs
33 Custard's cousin
34 Architect Saarinen
35 Maple genus
36 Lions, Tigers, Cubs
37 Most prolific writer, for short?
38 Ib
39 Pro —
40 One of the media
41 Bank workers
43 Not glossy
44 Historic times
45 Nonsense!
48 Obs
49 Punching tools
50 Fraternity letter
53 Small evergreen tree
54 Inverted
57 Demigod
58 Weather word
59 Arrest
60 Genuine
61 Gaelic
62 Appears to be

DOWN
1 Slot machine no-no
2 Gound
3 Enthusiastic
4 "Perfect" number
5 Colonizes
6 Abstenge
7 Role for a Shakespearean
8 Blackbird
9 Helpings
10 Practical
11 In the center
12 Wait
13 Stern's opposite
18 Beginning of a river
23 Limb
24 "The — Gang," 1989 movie
25 Playgoer's choice
26 Beverage for a cold day
27 Says
28 Developer's charts
29 Principle
30 Irregular
31 Ho and Marquis
32 Vine: Abbr
33 Phobias
36 Montana's state appellation
40 Quarterbacks, at times
42 Anger
43 Shape
45 Interface
46 Rouse
47 Adjutant
48 Portico in ancient Greece
49 Condition of sale
50 Corn cake
51 Sins s alternative
52 Aubergen
55 Equality
56 Payable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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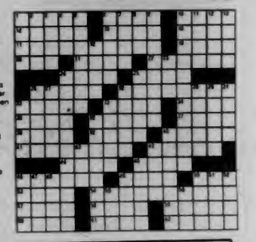

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on Roll Tuna Oriental	Golden Burgers Tuna Oriental
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Cheese Lasagna Roast Pork	Garden Medley Casserole Cheese Lasagna

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, 50-55
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 30-35
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 60

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Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:.....Kelly?, Terri, Alison, Florencio, Rick, and Joe the Driver.

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Women's gymnastics reaches scoring mark

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

In a season where meets decided by fractions of a point were the norm rather than the exception, it was only appropriate that the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team's season ended like a broken record, a broken record, a broken record. . .

In the final two meets of the season, March 19th and 26th,
the Minutewomen broke two team records and received a record-breaking individual performance from sophomore Kristin Turmail.

After setting the all-time UMass scoring record (which had stood for five years) the weekend before, the Minutewomen steam-rolled into the Atlantic 10 Tournament, setting another school record and virtually smashing the record it had set the week before. They grabbed fifth place in the A-10 tourney with a 177.9.

"It is a coach's dream to finish a season like we did," UMass coach Chuck Shiebler said.

UMass entered the tournament as the sixth-ranked team, facing the fully-scholarshiped, traditional A-10 powers such as Penn State and West Virginia.

Penn St. proved its domination of the conference when it took the top position of the A-10 with an impressive 186, meaning that each player had to average a 9.1.

"The difference between the next couple of teams was minimal," Shiebler said. "I'm very pleased with the team."

Individually, UMass received a herculean effort from Turmail. In the A-10s, Turmail topped the UMass record for vaulting, which had stood since 1977, with a 9.6, taking second place in the vault, while also tying for third on the uneven bars, tying for fourth on the floor exercise and placing third (37.2) out of 23 other gymnasts in the all-around.

Shiebler said it was only the second time that Turmail had attempted the record-breaking vault in competition. "It was the best vault I've seen her throw," he said.

"She had an outstanding overall meet," he said. "It may be the best a UMass gymnast has ever done."

In the final regular season meet, UMass squared off against Temple and Northeastern in Boston and the Minutewomen set the all-time UMass team record with a 175.95. But unfortunately for UMass, it was still not enough. The Owls and the Huskies turned in awesome performances of their own with scores of 180.95 and 177, respectively.

"It was a good meet in the sense we did real well, but not so good in the sense that the other teams did better," Shiebler said.

Turmail and Erika Baxter took second and third in the all-around, posting 36.75 and 35.9, both personal highs.

Despite UMass' 5-8 regular season record, Shiebler called this year "definitely my best season."

"The norm is that you rank [a season] by the win-loss record but there is no question that this was my best team. We've improved our first score of the season by more than 10 points," he said.

Shiebler credited his assistant coaches, Alisa Spector and Dave Buegler, with giving the Minutewomen the necessary individual instruction that boosted UMass' scores toward the end of the season.

The future is also looking promising for the Minutewomen. Turmail is virtually assured of making the regionals in the individual competition while Shiebler has already begun to think about next year.

"Things are looking great," Shiebler said. "We have only one senior graduating and we have some promising freshman recruits."

softball

continued from page 12

Georgia State trailed by three runs, 4-1 with two out in the seventh. Text book. Couldn't possibly go wrong this time.

Well, it may well have been the Southern heat, the alignment of the stars, or some kind of voodoo curse. Whatever. The softball powers-that-be definitely weren't wearing maroon and white on this day.

The final batter hit a grounder into left field. A simple play. On a normal day that is. This time, for some unknown reason, the ball eluded the fielder's glove, and scooted to the fence. The run scored. Final score 4-2. Georgia State had lost by just two, and the Minutewomen were on the outside looking in. Strange stuff, kids.

A fifth game in Tallahasse against Tennessee Tech was scrubbed when the latter failed to show up.

Moving on to Orlando, things began to brighten. The Minutewomen opened that tourney with a victory over Drexel, a team which Sortino considered the weakest on the schedule over the week. Junior Chris Wanner through a complete game, allowing just two hits in the 4-1 victory.

Later that day, they faced Iowa, and lost 4-3 in a game that was cut down to five innings.

The next day, UMass was blanked by Southwest Missouri, 4-0, but came back to beat DePaul, 3-2 in eight innings. They kept it going with another strong game from Kennedy, who held Michigan State to just three hits in an 8-1 win.

However, the Minutewomen proceeded to lose the next two to Eastern Illinois and Akron in games which they couldn't have bought a base hit.

"We hit the ball well, but right at people. It just wasn't falling in," Sortino said.

Finally, things started to go the right way for UMass, and the team made it pay off with three straight wins to finish the week. The Minutewomen snuck out a 2-1 win behind a three-hitter from Wanner, and then got revenge on Southwest Mizzou, 3-2, and beat Atlantic 10 conference rival Rutgers, 7-6.

The Rutgers game was the one that turned it around. Balls started to fall in, and the Minutewomen responded, including back-to-back home runs (one a grand slam).

In summary, Sortino blamed a couple of the close losses on the defensive play.

"Defense is where we came up short. A couple of games were lost on a bad jump by an outfielder or no communication," Sortino said.

The pitching was not in peak form, but a lot of that had to do with the squeezing of the strike zone by the umpires. The pitchers weren't getting calls on the edges of the plate, a spot that they are taught to concentrate on.

"If you look at the pitching stats, you'd say we had control problems, but we weren't getting the black part of the plate," Sortino said. "That's what we aim for. The pitchers were doing what we wanted them to do."

Rever pitched particularly well in games against Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri, but "got robbed," according to Sortino.

Statistically, the big bangers in the lineup (through the first 12 games) were Ilene Freeman, leading with a .379 average, Chris Wanner (.364), Paige Kopcza (.361), and Chris Ciepiela (.286). Ciepiela, Mary Duff and Cherie DellAnno all did good jobs in emergency fill-in positions, while freshman Chris Collins came up with a few clutch pinch hits.

Pitching-wise, except for walks, the numbers are good. Wanner posted a 1.35 earned run average, allowing just 12 hits in 26 innings. Kennedy was at 1.67, with 18 hits in 29.3 innings, and Rever finished at 2.42, with 22 hits in 26 innings.

Sortino feels that the team was able to salvage something from the trip.

"It's not the start we wanted, but we've got to deal with reality. It got us to deal with fortitude," Sortino said. "Overall, I'm not enamored with our win-loss record, but I'm pleased we turned the corner at the end."

Today, the Minutewomen open their home season, as the Friars of Providence College come to Totman Field for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

"They [Providence] are scrappy. We've done well against them, but we'll have a tough time," Sortino said.

Philly group files new complaint with Pats

DEDHAM (AP) — Attorneys for a group of Philadelphia businessman fighting for control of the New England Patriots in court have filed a new complaint alleging more loan defaults on the part of the NFL club.

Robert Popeo, representing Francis Murray, head of the Philadelphia group, filed an amended preliminary injunction Friday before Judge Harold Flannery in Norfolk Superior Court.

The new complaint alleges further breaches of contract, the issue at stake in Murray's suit against the Patriots. The original suit claims that the Patriots are $5 million in defaults on Murray's loans and that his group, NEP Partners, should be given control of the team.

Until the new complaint was filed, the subject under scrutiny was what the plaintiffs have alleged have been secret transfers of money through Patriots Enterprises the other Patriots companies to prevent detection by the Fleet National Bank, which loaned the team $16.2 million in June 1987.

In filing the amended complaint, Popeo explained that Murray's group wants all evidence of possible breaches of contract by the Patriots owners to come out in court, not just the Fleet loan.

But Patriots attorney Joel Kozol argued that he was unprepared for the allegations contained in the amended complaint and further protested that only evidence pertaining to the Fleet loan should be allowed in court.

In a compromise ruling Monday, Flannery agreed that the Fleet loan technically still is the only issue before the court but said he would allow witnesses to comment on other allegations of default to avoid having them return to the stand later. he said he will decide whether to allow the second complaint sometime this "season."

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ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING tonight at 9:30PM in Earthfoods. New members always welcome. We're getting ready for the original spring concert.

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IT WAS THURSDAY evening at 7:15 that we met. I came into the Main Branch Shawmut Auto Teller. We talked for a few brief moments and then I left. I would like to take you out to Carbur's. My name is John. Call 256-0084 if you wish to come.

FOUND

EARRING SMALL GOLD hoop found on Tues. 3/15 at Hadgus Mall bus stop. It's at the Campus Center info desk.

EARRING LARGE GOLD hoop. Found on Wed 3/16 in Newman Center cafeteria. Pick it up at Campus Center info desk.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. **NICOLE AND MARY**— Happy Birthday from Stemma, Bubba, Nan, Stoe and Scotty. Sorry this is late. We still love you.

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LOST

SAMSONITE DARK BROWN attache lost near Bart's. Important stuff inside. Please call 665-3802

LOST PURPLE WINLIT leather jacket, Herter. Ellen 549-0159. Please return if found.

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PERSONALS

JANE SPENCER & JILL CARPENDER where are you? Please call I'm home from Australia-Laura

JODESTER-YOU'RE BACK from a week of sun and fun-meet in room 327 Cance at 9:00PM for your b-day surprise! Happy 20th! We love you-Dee, Shar, Lis, Eye, Dy

KAREN ALLIE AND STEVE Duffey. Congratulations, you're engaged! Love L and S

JIM-WOULD YOU like my number? PJ

TIGER-BO NEAR yet so far! Loved Cancun. Hope the "Puco" trip was excellent. Missed you! Love-Cupcake

JANE SCOTT-HAPPY BIRTHDAY and welcome back, my beautiful, tanned sighted! Last night was awesome! Am I your first? I hope so. Now that you're 21, I'll take you out to the 7-0's on my Harley and we will celebrate! Love, Hammer: your purple-headed warrior

THAT BLOND-BOMBSHELL Amy Mackinnon is celebrating her 20th birthday. Call her up and maybe she's let you celebrate with her. 546-7996

MIAMI- Happy Birthday!! I'll never leef you either! Your the best! Love, Gail

AMY (PATTI?) (HAZEL?) (Alex?) Mackinnon, you baby. Happy 20th, thanks for being such a weird, I mean good friend (no, really) Just wait! I love ya, Janine

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Snap! Popcorn and carrots are the best with you! I'm going to miss you! Love Ruby!!

ATTENTION BANDS!

Applications for Southwest week

1988 will be available on March 11

and will be due back in the SWAG

office in the Hampden Commons by

5pm on Tues. March 29

"SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!"

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B'wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7299

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LOOKING TO TAKE over lease on 6-8 person house. Call Brian 6-8702

WANTED TO RENT

NEED YOUR ONE bedroom Puffton apt for summer/fall. Call Judi 546-4991

SPORTS

Minutemen split doubleheader with Maine

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In the past three days, the University of Massachusetts baseball team has made its way from the warmth of Florida to the cold dampness of Amherst.

And like the weather they have played in during that time, the Minutemen yesterday were both hot and cold yesterday, splitting a doubleheader with the University of Maine at Lorden Field.

UMass won the first game, 3-2, behind a three-hitter by senior righthander Steve Allen before losing the second, 5-3, to drop to 8-5 on the season.

"On a day like this, with the weather like it is, we hit about as well as we expected," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

UMass will hope for better weather and better offensive production today when it takes on the University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. in Storrs, CT.

The offense wasn't particularly good in either game yesterday, but, in the opener, the Minutemen were able to bunch their hits into rallies.

In the first inning, Gary DiSarcina beat out an infield single and co-captain Matt Sheran followed with a triple to right to make it 1-0.

One out later, Sheran scored on an error to expand the UMass lead to 2-0.

In the second inning, the Minutemen scored their final run when Allen blasted a Jim Dillon delivery 380 feet and over the fence in right centerfield to make it 3-0.

But after that, the Minutemen's offense collapsed, and they had no more hits for the rest of the game.

Fortunately for UMass, Allen was on. He allowed just one hit in the first four innings before running into trouble in the fifth.

Sophomore Mike DeLucia opened the fifth by taking an Allen offering over the rightfield fence for Maine's first run.

One out later, Colin Ryan singled to right, and after Allen fanned Dave Martorana, he walked the next three batters to force in Ryan, as the Minutemen's lead dwindled to 3-2.

But Allen struck out the Black Bears' No. 3 hitter, Don Hutchinson to get out of the inning, and then put Maine down in order in the seventh.

"That was Steve's best outing so far," Stone said.

But Maine's Dale Plummer, who came in at 0-3, responded by throwing probably his best outing of the year in the second game.

The righthander no-hit the Minutemen for three innings while his teammates grabbed a 2-0 lead.

Plummer left following the third according to a set rotation by Maine coach John Winkin, and UMass had an easier time with relievers Ed Therrien and Jim Overstreet.

DiSarcina and Steve Kern drove in runs in the fourth and Mike Owens added his fifth homer of the year in the seventh.

But Maine, which had gotten three more runs off UMass' Kenny Greer, improved to 10-14. Greer went the full seven innings, but dropped to 2-1 on the season.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior righthander Ken Greer delivers a pitch during the second game over yesterday's doubleheader against Maine.

Stone pleased as Minutemen go 7-4 over break

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team spent its Spring Break in the vicinity of Daytona Beach, where thousands of other college students were doing plenty of partying.

But the Minutemen resisted the celebration, at least enough to go 7-4 and bring home the first successful Florida trip in recent years.

"It's the first time in a while we've had a winning Florida trip," first-year UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We played some tight games and I like the way the team responded."

UMass started the trip by sweeping three games from St. Xavier, as Bill Vickers, Kenny Greer and Jeff Richardson all picked up wins.

The Minutemen then beat Eckerd, 9-4, with Vickers getting the victory, before dropping three straight one-run games to Southwest Missouri State, Stetson and St. Xavier.

UMass proceeded to beat Southwest Missouri twice, as Dave Telgheder and Greer notched victories. Southwest Missouri took the third game of the series, 1-3.

The Minutemen ended the trip with an 8-5 victory over Long Island University as Mike Owens picked up the win.

Offensively, the stars for UMass were Steve Allen, who hit .441, and Mike Owens, who hit .343 with four homers and 12 runs batted in.

Seven Minutemen hit over .300, including Jack Card (.355) and Mike Chambers (.304) who are new starters this year.

All in all, Stone felt the trip was a success.

"We could have had better balance and we still need to work out some kinks," Stone said. 'But overall I was pleased."

Softball runs up 8-6 record during Spring Break

Minutewomen finish week with three wins

Sports Information photo

Ilene Freeman and the Minutewomen returned from Florida with an 8-6 record.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It could have been worse, but then again, it could have been a lot better.

The University of Massachusetts softball team returned to Amherst from an extended Spring Break trip to Florida with an 8-6 record. The trip was one which, according to coach Elaine Sortino, was no vacation in the Sunshine State.

"This is the toughest Florida trip we've ever had," Sortino said. "I don't think there was a single easy game."

The Minutewomen didn't get off to a good start, as had been the case in recent years. They lost six of the first 11 games before rebounding with three straight wins to come back on a positive note.

"We struggled for a good part of the week, but toward the end we started to put it all together," Sortino said. "Overall, we were tentative at the plate, but as the week went on, we came into our own."

The trip started the Friday before Spring Break at Tallahasse with games against Virginia and Stetson. The Minutewomen were almost completely blanked in the opener, losing to Virginia, 2-1 in a game in which they got just one hit. They bounced back with a strong performance later, banging out 13 hits in a 10-3 rout of Stetson.

Day two started with a good 2-1 win over Georgia State, behind a strong pitching performance from sophomore Traci Kennedy, but the nightcap against Southern Illinois was the one that nearly ruined the entire trip.

A win against Southern Illinois would have assured the Minutewomen a spot in the championship bracket of the tournament with a first place finish in their bracket. Everything looked rosy as UMass went into the seventh inning with a comfortable 5-2 cushion. There were two outs with nobody on base, and reliable senior Lisa Rever was on the mound. Almost a given 'W', right?

Well, 99 times out of 100, that would have been true. But, like the sixth game of the 1986 World Series between the Red Sox and Mets, everything that could possibly go wrong, did. The game, and the rest of the day, gave a completely new meaning to the tired phrase, "that's the way the ball bounces."

Sortino had positioned the second baseman deeper than usual, because the batter had hit a couple of flairs into the outfield in previous at bats. This time, she hit a pop up in front of second base. The second baseman was too deep to come in, and the first baseman didn't cover, so the ball fell for a hit.

"We hadn't practiced outside yet, so we didn't work on pop ups," Sortino said.

No problem, though. Just one base runner.

Uh, uh. It would get worse. Southern Illinois would virtually drain the glad bag of unorthodox approaches to reaching base. One batter scratched out a bleeder past the pitcher, then one run scored on a single. By now, the Minutewomen and Sortino were probably waiting for Rod Serling to appear.

The next batter hit a rope to the fence, scoring two runners to tie it. Had another not been thrown out at the plate, it would have been history right there. But UMass had somewhat survived, only to go on and lose the game in extra innings.

So, UMass lost that game, but there was still hope. If Georgia State had managed to lose by three runs, UMass would still win a tie breaker and make the championship bracket by virtue of run differential.

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 39

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1988

INSIDE

- Space shuttle whistle blower visits UMass. Page 3.
- Horrors soon will happen at UMass. Page 9.
- Minutewomen sweep Providence

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

SHOW SOME TEETH — Junior interior design major Jim Hill shares a few chuckles with his idol teenage mutant Ninja Turtle Raphael Saturday.

Smoking in dorms prohibited

By MARGIE KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts this week is implementing a new no-smoking policy for the residence halls in accordance with a new Massachusetts law that regulates smoking in state and federal buildings.

The Residential Committee of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, which consists of students and University staff members and deals with policies affecting dorm life, decided Monday to go ahead with the no-smoking policy, but not in an interfering manner.

The policy, which will be explained in a letter to be distributed to on-campus students within two weeks, prohibits smoking in residence halls, except in designated lounges. Each house staff and house council will make the designations jointly.

According to the letter, each residence hall must have at least one lounge for smokers, but may have more than one so long as one lounge for non-smokers exists. Smoking in dorm rooms, hallways, stairwells, or bathrooms is prohibited.

The new Massachusetts law states, "Each public institution of higher education which provides housing for

continued on page 5

Police chief refuses to emcee bikini contest

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia yesterday bowed out of a promise to emcee a fraternity-sponsored bikini contest, saying he thought the event was a beauty pageant.

"It's gone beyond that now," he said. "It would be inappropriate for me to be there."

He also cited tight scheduling as a second reason for backing out of the contest, which the Delta Upsilon fraternity is sponsoring to raise money for an upcoming "Keg Roll" to support the Jimmy Fund.

The Police Department yesterday came under fire from UMass students, after flyers promoting the contest labeled the department an associated sponsor.

Graduate students Sue Madden and Beverly Smith submitted a 40-signature petition to the Board of Selectmen yesterday, claiming Maia's association with the event gives public sanction to sexist "oogling and girl-watching." Assistant Town Manager Michael Letcher said the police never sponsored the event.

"The fraternity was not authorized to put the department's name on the posters," Letcher said. "My understanding is that it was an oversight."

Fraternity President Paul Kearney said he doesn't see the event, which will take place Thursday night at the Pink Cadillac Club on Route 9, as sexist or offensive.

"We see it as a good time to be had by all," he said. "It's for charity. If they call that sexist, that's too bad."

He added, "If they go to the beach are they going to call that sexist too?"

Michael Rafferty, associate director of the Jimmy Fund in Boston, said he had no idea about the fund-raiser until a reporter from the Hampshire Daily Gazette phoned him yesterday morning. He said he called the fraternity, and asked that the Jimmy Fund also be removed from the flyer.

"The event has negative implications for a lot of people," Rafferty said. "These guys have done good things for us though. This is a case where an idea got on a little further than it should have."

During last year's annual "Keg Roll," Delta Upsilon raised $5,000 for the organization, which battles cancer in children. Maia, who is affiliated with the Jimmy Fund, took part in the event.

Richard O'Brien, chairman of the fraternity's fund-raising events, said some of the proceeds will still go into the "Keg Roll" expense account, which is currently depleted.

He said he was upset after seeing many of his posters torn down.

"It's for charity," he said. "It's not sexist. Men can enter the contest too, but they have to wear a two-piece bikini."

Speakers applaud role of teaching at UMass

By GARY JONES
Collegian Staff

Various speakers, including Provost Richard O'Brien, gathered last night in the Campus Center to honor the role of teaching in higher education.

The second annual "Celebration of Teaching" dinner featured presentations by junior faculty members who were chosen as Fellows in the Lilly Endowment Teaching Development Program.

O'Brien said, "In this room there are some of the best minds and citizens this University has."

Speaking about the "demon of progress," visible at UMass, an emerging research institution, O'Brien pledged the establishment of an official teaching development center within the next year. This would ensure excellence in teaching into the future, he said. The progress leads to an unbalanced mission between research and teaching, O'Brien said.

For the past two years the Lilly Program has brought together selected junior faculty from all over campus to discuss the problems and share the joys that are found in the undergraduate classroom.

Last year six Fellows participated in the program, this year the number has been increased to eight.

"There's a great deal to know about teaching," said Associate Provost Norm Aitken, who directs the program. "Few of us who teach at major institutions have any formal training. Faculty can learn a great deal from each other about the methods of teaching. And there is a lot to learn."

To be eligible in the program, faculty members must be untenured, have demonstrated a strong interest in undergraduate teaching and be recommended by the head of their department.

Faculty selected for the program receive a course-load reduction for the full academic year, and must utilize this release time to develop teaching skills, increase their knowledge of teaching and improve some aspect of undergraduate education. This is done under the guidance of a senior faculty mentors selected by each Fellow.

Former state representative James Collins called for a grassroots struggle to combat budget cuts and recent tuition hikes. Without accessible education, he said, "the shackles of poverty can never be broken."

Eastside concert set

Bands to be announced early next week

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The four bands selected for the Eastside spring concert, "The Musical Revolution," should be announced early next week, according to the Eastside program coordinator.

Scott Smith, the coordinator, said the contract for the last band should be signed today. Local rockabilly artists, the Movers, will be one of the bands playing, he said.

"The bands we have now, people will dance to," Smith said. "The show will represent a diverse taste. I think there's going to be a mixed reaction."

The concert is scheduled for April 24 and is sponsored by the Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Northeast, and Central area governments.

Money for the concert is provided from the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is generated through students' semester bills. The area governments also contribute money for the Eastside concert in proportion to the money they have in their individual area government accounts.

Smith said the budget for the concert is $17,600 of which $10,000 was used to hire the bands.

"We'll be putting on one hell of a show for the small amount of money compared to the other two shows," Smith said. The other area governments and the Union Program Council will also be putting on spring concerts.

Smith said if the weather is good he expects 5,000 people to attend the concert.

The alcohol policy will be the same as last year. Two six packs per person will be allowed into the concert area, a person must be 21 years of age to drink alcohol, identification will be checked at the gates, and no bottles, kegs, or beer balls will be allowed, he said.

The purpose of the concert is not to promote people drinking in the sun, but for people to have fun, Smith said.

The UMass Department of Public Safety will train the 50 student security people, who will have 10 supervisors, according to Arthur Hilson, the department's director. The department will have 15 police officers at the concert, he said.

continued on page 5

AP photo

SMILING THE TROUBLES AWAY — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, gives the thumbs up as his wife Elizabeth embraces him after he announced he was ending his bid for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference on Capital Hill Tuesday.

Man found guilty of abusing daughter

GREENFIELD (AP) — A man accused of beating his toddler daughter until she was partially paralyzed and had lost some of her sight in one eye was found guilty yesterday of assault and mayhem charges.

Roger Lazarovich, 25, showed no emotion at the verdict delivered by the Franklin Superior Court jury of four men and eight women, who found him guilty on one count of assault and one of mayhem, a charge used when permanent injury is alleged.

Lazarovich's attorney, however, vowed to appeal the decision. "There was not enough evidence to support the charges, especially mayhem," said attorney John Gates.

The jury reached the decision after six hours of deliberations, which began Monday.

Lazarovich was accused of beating his 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Laura Lynn, in the family's isolated trailer home in the Berkshire Hills on Jan. 23, 1987. His wife, Janice, 23, faces a separate trial later on the same charges. She is being held in the Hampshire County jail on $300,000 bail.

The child was rushed to Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield a day after the beating with a broken collar bone, fractured skull and smashed teeth, among other injuries.

Her parents told police she fell in the bathroom, but Assistant District Attorney David Angier said in his closing arguments Monday that the explanation was absurd.

"Common sense will tell you Roger did it himself or participated with his wife in beating that child," said Angier.

Angier declined to comment Tuesday on the verdict or how it would affect the case against Janice Lazarovich.

The defense attorney, in his closing arguments, said the prosecutor had failed to prove Lazarovich was responsible for the injuries.

"We never denied the injuries or that the girl was hurt bad," Gates told the jury. "We all have compassion and want to lash out for Laura, want to strike back, but that's not your job."

Gates called only one witness, a neighbor of the family when they had lived in Foxboro.

The chief investigator in the case said after the verdict that the trial pointed out the need for child abuse laws in Massachusetts.

State trooper Robert Scott had testified in the week-long trial that when he asked Lazarovich if he realized the seriousness of his daughter's injuries, the father had replied: "For Christ's sake, she stopped breathing. She was dead at one point."

Dukakis advocates proposed tuition-saving plan

BOSTON (AP) — Parents could begin saving for college tuition when their children are still toddlers under a plan touted Tuesday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The proposal would establish state education bonds designed to make college affordable to middle class parents.

"No person who graduates from high school, who is qualified to do college work and is admitted to college, ever should be denied that opportunity because of financial need," Dukakis told the Legislature's Education committee Tuesday.

The committee later favorably recommended the bill, which now goes before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under the bill, a "College Opportunity Fund" would be established through which parents could purchase bonds. Each bond would be redeemable at all state colleges and universities and participating private schools and each would equal a set portion of the annual tuition cost of the participating schools.

"Our message to parents: don't wait. Don't show up at the front door of the financial aid system when your child is ready to attend college and discover that your choices are limited," Dukakis said. "Plan for college the way you would plan for any other major expense."

Despite increasing state spending on scholarship programs, Dukakis said there is a "looming anxiety" across the state that the cost of college education is soaring beyond the means of ordinary wage earners.

Since 1977, state spending for public higher education has increased 250 percent, the largest rate of increase in the nation, Dukakis said. In 1986 the state was spending $5,500 per student compared to $2,000 in 1977. Student financial aid has risen from $19 million in 1983 to $84 million last year, placing Massachusetts fourth in the nation in terms of per capita student aid.

Dukakis, coming off his disappointing second place finish in Michigan's Democratic presidential caucus, noted that Michigan has a similar program.

Education Committee Chairman Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, said of the Michigan program, "I think it's fair to say it was a disaster. We're going to try and correct all their mistakes and do this thing right."

Before leaving the hearing room, Dukakis responded, "Nick, don't be too hard on Michigan. I expect to be back there campaigning as the nominee."

The proposal, which also has the backing of state higher education officials, comes at a time when tuition increases have been proposed for the state's public colleges and universities to help fund increased financial aid for the poorest students.

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Attorney general disputes allegations

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Attorney General said allegations that he supported a candidate who would re-appoint him in the recent SGA election are groundless because he will graduate from the University this spring.

Bill Collins, the attorney general, said, "I'm not sure where people conjured up that misunderstanding."

Student Trustee Paul Wingle was one of those who made accusations. He said Collins was trying to secure another term as attorney general by supporting presidential candidate Aram Hamparian because co-candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz would not re-appoint him.

Collins said, "I had nothing to do with the Hamparian campaign. I avoided it at all costs."

Wingle agreed Collins would not be back next semester, but said it is possible Collins was seeking re-appointment so he could serve for the remainder of this semester.

Collins said that argument does not make sense because the re-appointment would extend his service for about one month only. "I would relinquish my campaign to whoever is named [attorney general]. I would have no problem with that," he said.

The allegations stemmed from a motion passed March 10 by the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee. Collins, a non-voting member of the committee, raised the motion, which said the committee acknowledged the SGA Constitution, as they understand it, does not allow co-candidates to hold office.

Student trustee-elect Stephanie Orefice said she thinks Collins' motivation for blocking the campaign of co-candidates is his enjoying controversy. Silkoff agreed.

Collins said he does not fear controversy, but that is not his motivation. "I care very much about the SGA and the future SGA. I would like to see the constitution upheld. I would like to see a strong student government that's respected in the eyes of everyone."

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

PULL OVER — A young couple is stopped by a UMass police officer Monday near Boyden Gym.

Speaker blasts NASA, recalls space shuttle flaws

By STEPHEN DOODY
Collegian Correspondent

Roger M. Boisjoly, invited to speak at the University of Massachusetts by the engineering department, talked Monday night about ethics and his attempts at stalling the lift-off of the doomed space shuttle Challenger.

Boisjoly, a Lowell native and a graduate of Lowell Tech, was highly critical about the design of the shuttle's O-ring seals prior to its launching. He was so convinced the O-rings were flawed that he vowed not to view the Callenger's takeoff.

Minutes before the launch, however, a fellow engineer who worked with Boisjoly at Morton Thiokol, the firm responsible for the design of the O-rings, persuaded him to view the proceedings.

As the Challenger powered its way into the sky, Boisjoly recalled that his colleague whispered to him, "We just dodged a bullet there," feeling fortunate that the shuttle did not explode on the launching pad, he said.

Shortly thereafter, the Challenger erupted into a huge ball of fire as Boisjoly and his co-workers looked on in horror. "We all sat in stunned silence," said Boisjoly. "I remained in shock for the rest of the day. I went into my office and just looked at the walls so I wouldn't completely break down."

Boisjoly was not certain at the time if the malfunction triggering the disaster was due to the O-ring seals, he said. Not until he viewed on tape a black plume of smoke shoot out from the side of the rocket did he realize what caused the Challenger to explode.

In a presentation to management preceding the launch, Boisjoly and a team of engineers from Morton Thiokol tried to convince their bosses that low temperatures at lift-off time could prevent the O-ring seals from working at all, he said.

Boisjoly himself issued a memo to his superiors approximately five months before the Challenger's scheduled mission saying that faulty O-rings could result in loss of life.

One vice-president at Morton Thiokol reportedly said he felt if a launch were to occur, there was the risk of "losing a flight" along with complete destruction of the launching pad area.

According to Boisjoly, Thiokol had initially heeded the warning of the engineers, and informed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of its decision to cancel the Challenger's lift-off.

Boisjoly said NASA was appalled at Thiokol for suggesting the postponement of the shuttle's flight. "The breaking point came when NASA heard there was going to be no launch," he said. "So they forced Morton to prove that it was unsafe to launch."

Boisjoly, a 20-year veteran of NASA projects, likened proving the Challenger was in trouble to the deadly game of Russian Roulette. The next chamber could contain a bullet, yet it cannot be proved as an absolute truth.

The inability of Boisjoly and other engineers to prevent the ill-fated takeoff left him with a post traumatic stress disorder, he said. "It made me both sad and angry," he said. "The data supported the decision not to launch."

Boisjoly blamed the death of the seven astronauts encapsulated in the Challenger on NASA's fear of bad press for missed launches and the decision making of officials at Thiokol.

Boisjoly, known as the space shuttle Challenger whistle blower, has filed law suits against his former employer and testified before a presidential committee. He has had to tolerate being "chastised and criticized" by his peers in the aerospace industry, he said.

"I've paid the price before and missed out on advisory positions," Boisjoly said. "This is not the first time I've stuck my oars in the water real deep and stirred real fast."

At the close of his speech, Boisjoy warned engineers "not to sit passively by in meetings or in class rooms. The best way to cultivate colleague respect is by speaking up."

UMass researcher heads NCSE

By SUSAN ASHLINE
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts researcher and science writer Dr. John R. Cole was elected president of the National Center for Science Education during the center's semi-annual board meeting in Boston last month.

The NCSE is the national coordinating organization for more than 50 locally-based committees of correspondence. The committees consist of scientists, scholars, clergymen and concerned citizens, ultimately strive to improve science education.

"When I took high school science, it was always the basketball coach in his off-season who taught biology or physics. Now teachers are better trained, but they're getting fewer facilities," said Cole.

Information in high school science textbooks is watered down to the point of obscurity, causing a second problem in obtaining quality education, he said.

"When a textbook has a statement like, 'Many scientists believe that dinosaurs once lived on earth.' Cole called the statement ridiculous because he says it is too obscure.

The NCSE also resists pressure from anti-evolutionists.

One such group, "scientific" creationists, often attempt to conform the science curriculum to their own metaphysical assumptions or standards other than scientific method and knowledge, according to the NCSE, Cole said.

He added the creationists' favorite argument is, "They laughed at Galileo, they laughed at Pasteur, and they're laughing at us; therefore we're right. They also laughed at The Three Stooges."

According to Cole, scientific creationists make unsupported claims, then disregard the evolutionist's rebuttal.

"The creationists' argument that we put up a monolithic armor against any disagreements, to protect our pet theories and our jobs, just isn't true," said Cole.

The NCSE provides numerous ways of dealing with the creationists' arguments.

Besides publishing the Creation/Evolution newsletter, they support and contribute to the Creation/Evolution Journal, which delves into the anti-evolutionist claims explaining or disproving them.

A number of Task Forces, provided by the NCSE, help to upgrade science education. Among these are the Textbook Task Force, the Publications and Audio-Visual Task Force, Teach Training and Public Relations.

Funding has presently gone into an audio-visual series proposed at PBS, and a summer teacher-training institute. The week-intensive seminars would focus on techniques of critical thinking and ways to teach evolution.

Silkoff still optimistic

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A recently elected co-president of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association is concerned about when, and not if, the election results will be ratified.

Co-President-elect Shari Silkoff said this is important because if the candidates are not sworn in by Friday, the Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker, Robert Fadel, will have to act as president temporarily. She said this is unfair to him and the students who elected her and co-candidate Jason Rabinowitz.

"Not ratifying [the results] is taking the decision away from the students," she said.

The results were not ratified at Wednesday's senate meeting because the meeting did not progress to the point at which the results were to be ratified. Silkoff attributed this to filibustering.

"I would bet that certain individuals will do anything in their power to make sure the ratification doesn't come to a vote because they know that once it does, it will pass because there's no reason that it won't, technically or otherwise," Silkoff said.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins said even if the results are ratified, Silkoff and Rabinowitz cannot hold office because the SGA Constitution states co-candidates cannot hold the president's office.

Silkoff said the election results surprised her, Rabinowitz, and the entire campaign. The co-candidates received 1,454 votes to Aram Hamparian's 1,093. She described the elation and relief that overcame her when she heard the results: "It wasn't the fact that we won as much it was that it was over."

For Your Information

Blood drive — Hampshire County's American Red Cross will be hosting a bloodmobile from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Campus Center.

Lecture — John O'Donnell of the University of Massachusetts chemistry department will speak about "Spin Echoes in Solids; NMR applications" at 2:30 p.m. today in Lederle Graduate Research Center room 101.

Lecture and discussion — Phil Lane of the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, will speak about American Indians in the Eighties at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Campus Center room 163. Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association.

Presentation — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present the Second Annual Benefit Variety Show Friday.

Portraits — Senior portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Friday in the Campus Center room 177/178. The session is sponsored by the Index.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

HOLDING THE WALL — House manager Frank Lapsey takes a break during a show at the Rand Theater recently.

GSS for union committee

BY STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

After a half-hour dicussion, the Graduate Student Senate voted to express its support to a committee driving to organize a union for teaching assistants.

The decision, which passed 24-3, now recognizes the committee as a union-organizing committee, which would be the first such union at the University of Massachusetts, said Renee Heberle, committee co-chairperson, who spoke about union benefits last night.

The 3,800 teaching assistants could vote as early as next October, but the vote depends on whether a bill re-classifying them as public employees passes, she said.

"It's going to be a struggle," she said.

Since December the committee has collected about 200 signed union cards and some dues money.

While pay and benefits are core issues, she said representation before the state Legislature and in protests and disputes against the University are important too.

She cited the $22 million spending freeze a month ago, which closed an account used to pay teaching assistants. Graduate students need accountability from the state and University, she said.

The cuts were finally reduced to $1.3 million.

"We don't have anyone in the State House lobbying for us. We need someone in there to lobby year after year after year," she said.

She advocates for higher pay and benefits, such as paid health care, and expanded child care to accomodate waiting lists. The graduate senate allocated $14,000 toward the child care system for fiscal year 1988-89.

Bill Rising, committee co-chairman, said UMass stipends for teaching assistants have been consistently low since 1973, when the state started tightening up budgets.

In 1979, an attempt to form a teaching assistants' union failed because the state Labor Relations Board ruled they were not public employees.

Current stipends average $5,200 to $7,200 — about three-quarters less than Rutgers College and the University of California, said Rising.

Senate to address SGA election

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A proposal to approve the Student Government Association election results is listed as the sixth item on the agenda for tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Shari Silkoff, SGA co-president-elect, said she may move to rearrange the agenda, so the possible ratification of the results is brought up earlier in the meeting.

Last week the senate did not address the issue before the meeting ended although the motion was on the agenda.

There are several other proposals, which deal with the SGA Bylaws to the Constitution. All of these were initiated by SGA Attorney General Bill Collins.

Collins said one of the major goals he wants to accomplish before graduating this spring is to update and publish the bylaws.

The first proposal asks to redefine certain chapters of the bylaws as charters. The motion says that charters shall have the full weight and authority of the SGA Bylaws and shall require the same method for amendment.

These chapters are as follows: Chapter 11, a joint act creating the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, Chapter 16, the Arts Council; Chapter 17, the Distinguished Visitors Program; Chapter 23, the Legal Services Office; Chapter 26, the Union Program Council; Chapter 27, the Economic Development System; and Chapter 28, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The second motion is to delete five obsolete chapters of the bylaws. They are as follows: Chapter 6, the Student Code of Conduct; Chapter 7, the Picketing Code; Chapter 21, the Residential Life Advisory Board; Chapter 22, the Conferences; Chapter 27, the Financial Aid Advisory Board.

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smoking

continued from page 1

students in dormitories shall establish rules and regulations providing that a certain number of dormitory rooms shall be reserved for non-smokers."

Gerald Quarles, assistant director for Residential Support Services and chair of the committee said, "We're not going to have smoke police roaming the corridors or sniffing under the doors. We just want to back up the no-smoking law."

In a memorandum to the Housing Services staff, Quarles wrote, "In the event of a conflict between roommates over smoking in their room, the non-smoker has priority. However, resolution of such problems will not be done in a heavy-handed manner. "Initial attempts at resolution will be through discussion, the Mediation Project, willing re-assignment of disputants, and finally in judicial action to support the no-smoking regulation. It is the hope of all concerned that we will not have to resort to judicial action."

Bob McDevitt, deputy chair of the Residential committee and president of Southwest Area Government said he supports the new policy.

"We'll go with it because it's flexible," he said. "It considers the rights of non-smokers while providing a place for smokers to go."

Students can expect to see signs designating smoking and non-smoking areas in the dorms in the near future.

concert

continued from page 1

"There's never been a problem before. We didn't have an arrest at the show last year," Smith said.

Hilson said, "We are not going to go around looking for people, trying to catch people.

However, he said, anyone who breaks the law runs the risk of being caught and of paying the price for breaking the law. He said if someone who is underaged is caught drinking alcohol they can be arrested.

The concert will be dedicated to Mel Sahagian who died March 8 of myocarditis, a disease that destroys the heart muscle. Sahagian graduated from UMass in the spring of 1987. He was the co-president of the Sylvan area government and had worked on the Eastside concert since his first year at UMass.

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See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

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Lawyer's plea to represent church denied

WORCESTER (AP) – A federal bankruptcy judge has denied a lawyer's request to represent a church in its appeal of a ruling returning $6.6 million to a former parishioner who claimed she was duped out of the money.

In a two-page decision issued Monday, US bankruptcy Judge James F. Queenan Jr. denied the motion of attorney Roy Grutman to represent the evangelical Bible Speaks church in the appeal that the lawyer has filed with the US Appeals Court in Boston.

"Although this court can hardly be objective, it now seems apparent that the debtor (the church) has little chance of success in any further appeal, largely because of the numerous findings of fact made in the claimant's favor," Queenan wrote.

Queenan had ruled in favor of department store heiress Elizabeth Dovydenas last April in her suit to reclaim her donations, and US District Judge Frank Freedman had upheld the ruling in January.

Dovydenas had claimed that the church leader Rev. Carl H. Stevens Jr. lied to her to get the donations, at one point allegedly telling her the money would change the course of the world.

A Columbia University law professor had testified last week that Queenan and Freedman erred in their decisions and that the matter should be reviewed by the US Appeals Court.

Professor Henry Paul Monaghan told the judge the church contributions "were based on a complex set of beliefs held by the donor about God, life, the church and its pastor. No court could attempt to sort out those beliefs and assign weights to each one without clearly offending the First Amendment."

The professor also said there was little evidence that Dovydenas was coerced into making the gifts. No Massachusetts decision, he said, "supports a finding of undue influence where, as here, the gifts are made by a devout, young, college-educated, intelligent, completely healthy donor living at home with her family."

Queenan called Monaghan's testimony "personal opinions. . . without the citation of any authority." The judge also said a trustee for the church estate had already decided against an appeal as too expensive and unlikely to succeed.

Grutman's wife, attorney Jewell Grutman, had argued at the hearing last week that $20,000 of the estimated $35,000 needed to appeal the case has been raised from private contributions. But the judge said the church and the Grutmans were acting without legal authority in filing the motion for the appeal.

"Only the trustee should act for the benefit of the estate," the judge wrote. "The debtor's management and employees have abandoned it because of the appointment of the trustee. It is now a mere shell, with no religious or educational operations."

The 65-acre headquarters of the sect was abandoned by pastor and parishioners in July after the trustee's appointment. The pastors vowed they would never operate the church under the direction of an agent of the government.

Dovydenas' attorney, Gordon Walker, said he would try to have the appeal dismissed because of Queenan's ruling.

"I think it is implicit in this opinion that the filing of the notice of appeal in this case was not properly authorized," Walker said.

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently receiving nominations and suggestions from the campus community for the 1989 Commencement. Candidates for an honorary degree must be individuals of great distinction.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Let them take office

Prior to vacation students voted for whom they wanted to represent them in the Student Government Association.

Co-candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz won the presidency by a 361 vote margin over runner-up, Aram Hamparian. However, Silkoff and Rabinowitz may not be able to take office because there is a discrepancy between the SGA constitution and the election bylaws.

Article 6, Section 1 of the constitution states, "The SGA President and Student Trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions." Chapter 10, Section C of the bylaws states, "It shall be possible for two or more candidates to run for a position as co-candidates. In such a case, those elected as co-candidates shall share that position."

Ironically, one of the principal opponents to co-candidates holding office apparently helped rewrite the election bylaw in February, 1987. Student trustee Paul Wingle and other SGA members have said that Attorney General Bill Collins rewrote part of the bylaw for Karen Morvay, the then Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson. And Collins himself served two terms as co-president of the Southwest Area Government.

Collins denied rewriting any parts of the bylaws and said section C of the bylaw was written in the '70s. But, nobody changed the discrepancy. Collins said he believes it is the attorney general's job to straighten any differences between the constitution and the bylaw. "The previous attorney general didn't do his job," Collins said. But neither has he.

According to Wingle the committee members' duties include reviewing all by-law proposals and making sure they are compatible with the constitution. Governmental Affairs chose to overlook the discrepancy between the bylaws and the constitution last year when Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren ran as co-candidates for president. It was not an issue at the time; no one told them had they won they would not be able to hold office. "Had they won it would have become an issue," Collins said.

According to Wingle, state law requires one person be designated trustee, but not president.

No valid argument has been established as to why two people cannot hold the position. No valid reason has been established as to why anyone would run for office, spend student campaign money, and not be allowed to hold office. Running an issues campaign is not a valid reason, because the issues could be made without having to run for office.

The senate must reconvene and work to change the constitution.

The Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket must be allowed to take the office of president beginning Friday because the majority of the voters want them to.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Preppie trial abused by media

When the 11-week New York "Preppie Trial" ended, it signified a major victory for freedom of the press. However, it may have given the press a victory Americans are better off without.

David R. Mark

For nearly 18 months, the New York City media have been screaming details and analysis about the guilt of Robert Chambers. Chambers allegedly strangled Jennifer Levin to death during sex in Central Park in the summer of 1986. In the ensuing days before Chambers' plea bargaining (to a sentence of five to 15 years for first degree manslaughter), the local press gave those interested a detailed look into every possible court determination, from first degree murder to negligence resulting in death. CBS News in New York even had a graphic chart that gave the various determinations, explaining how a particular determination meant Chambers killed Levin in this or that way.

Also, in the days during jury deliberations, one of the jurors came close to asking to be removed from the jury – badgering television cameras were causing to nightmares – thus leading many newspeople to jump to the conclusion a mistrial was in the making.

One conclusion that can be drawn is that the press, under the mask of freedom of the press as stated in the Bill of Rights, has nonetheless overstepped its boundaries. It is one thing to have the right to present information about an otherwise unimportant death in Central Park; it is another to interfere and supersede the New York City court system.

In the press' effort to present information, they were playing detective: they had determined Robert Chambers' guilt before the jurors had. The press also had come close to causing a mistrial because of their collective zeal. Neither should be press objectives.

The way the press handled the "Preppie Trial" reeks of the same foul stench of the Gary Hart-Donna Rice Miami Herald story, which through sexual innuendo had determined, and printed, that Hart had acted less than presidential with Rice. Although the Herald gave less than complete information, the reader had no choice but to follow the reporter/detective lead, and come to the *obvious* conclusion that Hart and Rice had slept together. All this despite the fact the reporter never actually wrote, but rather implied, that conclusion.

There has to be a line drawn, one that newspapers place on themselves, that, while not preventing freedom of speech, says a reporter does not have to use overkill to write a story.

Freedom of the press, like any other freedom, is a right that can't be abused. In the Chambers and Hart cases, the press came close to overstepping the boundary between the big story, and damaging and unnecessary prying.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

She may not know she was assaulted

While women were away in Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas, or at home, many may have had sex with a man after telling him no.

Maybe she knew him through friends, or had travelled on the bus or plane with him. Maybe she didn't scream, but quietly said, "no, please don't." Maybe she liked him, was attracted to him, and wanted to *eventually* have sex with him, but not yet.

And maybe afterward she felt a little scared, but knew that she "asked" to have sex with him because she hadn't yelled and kicked and screamed when he started to have sex with her.

If this sounds familiar, she had been raped. She may feel stupid, because she thinks she didn't try hard enough to stop him. She must trust the hurt and confusion she is feeling and realize she has been raped.

While it may feel impossible to ask for help please try.

Laura Grohe
Student Coordinator, SCERA

Students are the big losers in election

I am greatly concerned, frustrated, and disappointed because of the March 15th presidential election. It was the poorest, most confused and disorganized event in democracy I have witnessed.

First, the election process was undermined and sabotaged by an unfair balance of power on the ballot. There's no way two people should be allowed to run for a single seat unless all the candidates are given the same opportunity. Combining two candidates is like uniting two separate leaders, political machines and constituencies for the one goal of complete domination. It's the same as one boxer trying to fight two boxers at the same time. This presents insurmountable odds against any single candidate.

I could also give about a dozen reasons why co-presidents are illogical and a problem for any constituency, as our founding fathers came to realize over 200 years ago. Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff did nothing more than steal this election, before a single vote was cast, and successfully undermined the democratic process at UMass.

However, what really upsets me is that Aram Hamparian and I caught on to this plan to sabotage the election process and approached the idea of possibly running on a ticket together in order to provide a balance of power. We were immediately answered with a loud "No way."

It was clear to us and all other candidates that nobody would be allowed to run on a ticket together. If they did, they would be immediately disqualified. Assuming that obeying the rules pays off, we decided to follow the election rules and run a fair independent race for president. To our amazement and anger, we found out that Rabinowitz and Silkoff filed nomination papers to run for SGA co-presidents only two hours before nomination deadline. We were outraged and were reassured this could not happen.

Guy Glodis

Attorney General Bill Collins said directly to Jason and Shari they could not run as co's. The constitution states only one person can hold the office of SGA President. Governmental Affairs, which poorly coordinated this election, told Jason and Shari directly they could not run as co-presidential candidates. After disqualifying the ticket, governmental affairs quickly bent to the pressure of the press, the left wingers, and allowed them back on the ballot. However, the committee specifically stated that co's could not hold office if they won because everybody including the candidates supposedly knew that co's were disallowed. Because Aram and I followed the election rules we suffered the consequences. And not surprisingly, Aram and I combined won more votes than Silkoff/Rabinowitz.

Without a doubt, Aram Hamparian should be declared president at tonight's SGA meeting. He followed the rules and received the most votes of any individual candidate. If Aram is not appointed SGA President, the senate should hold another election announcing specifically whether we can run on a co-ticket. In either case, the results will by different.

If senators don't find that this is grounds for another election, then be reminded: There were 45 to 60 minute delays in Franklin Dining Commons without a ballot box; an illegal ballot box in Butterfield; insufficient ballots for the Board of Governors; the closing of Berkshire Dining Commons 30 minutes early; no space for write-ins on BOG ballots.

The big losers are not Hamparian or Glodis but the students of UMass. They were cheated out of a fair and just election.

Guy W. Glodis is a UMass student

Anyone interested in becoming a columnist should see Peter or David at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

The winners must take office

The posters are down, the hoopla has ended, however the SGA elections are far from over. On April 1, this Friday, the SGA president, treasurer, and speaker are supposed to take office. The winners of the president's election, Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz have yet to be approved by the Senate. It does not look promising that approval will come at Wednesday's Senate meeting, leaving the SGA without a president. That is dangerous.

I always believed, and I still do, that the good of the students should be the primary goal of every member of the Senate, and not personal beliefs and ideologies. There is a very vocal minority in the Senate which is trying to block the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ratification, and their reasons don't seem to be in anyone's interest except their own.

Senate unity is essentially the key to an effective SGA. By causing a major conflict in the SGA leadership, divisiveness will only ruin the Senate. If senators are blocking the Silkoff/Rabinowitz administration purely for the reason that they believe co-presidents are unconstitutional, then I'd ask them to look at the election results. The students were given a voice as to who they want in the president's office. They chose co-presidents. The constitution is not clear cut and does not say explicitly that co-presidents cannot hold office. In fact, the by-laws say co-presidents can hold office.

If the SGA is working for their constituents then it must listen when they speak. The senate should ratify the Silkoff/Rabinowitz election so the new officers can start working for the good of the students. By putting it off, it can only spell disaster for the SGA.

Stephanie Orefice
Trustee Elect

Column full of falsehoods about homosexuals

In the March 15th issue of the Collegian, Rusty Denton makes the claim that sexual preference is not genetic, and homosexuals chose an immoral lifestyle because The Bible says it's that way.

Denton's quote, however, is from a prophetic portion of the Bible, and thus homosexual acts are in fulfillment of prophecy, and gay men and lesbians as well as everybody else have no free will in the matter. This idea of fate and destiny went out with the Middle Ages.

In fact there is evidence to suggest that sexual preference is genetic, an accident of birth. Most of the diseases Denton mentions are rampant in the heterosexual community, primarily herpes, which is also caused by a virus, a life form "Created by God" – for the sake of argument. Thus God also has something against heterosexual Love.

Now let's ask "Why would God not want homosexuality?" Answer: it doesn't lead to child-birth and continuation of the species. Now if that's true neither does birth control, foreplay, or sex of any kind, save that needed for reproduction.

Thus we have opened the door to laws forbidding premarital sex, and anything dealing with the increased enjoyment of sex between married couples. Or whoever we allow to have sex. No kinky sex.

Jonas S. Green
Sunderland

Rusty Denton's March 15 column on the (de)merits of having a gay rights bill, is rife with misinformation on most of the points he raised. That, I suppose, is to be expected from someone as filled with homophobic hate as he is. Because I will not rebut his column point-by-point, I will for the most part restrain myself and respect Mr. Denton's right to wallow in falsehoods.

I most strongly object to Mr. Denton's linking homosexuality with AIDS. The clear and usual implication of this linkage is that AIDS is a gay disease. There is not a scintilla of evidence to support his view, but I suspect Mr. Denton isn't bothered by this. While certain groups in our society, gays included, have been identified as particularly at risk for AIDS, this does not imply persons afflicted with the disease deserve it; that gays of other groups should be victims of discrimination; or that God loves gays less than other human beings.

At a time when most responsible people on our campus are striving to foster some appreciation for diversity of all sorts, Mr. Denton's vile attack on the Gay Community here is most unfortunate, especially since the basis of that attack is woefully flawed. And it does a great disservice to efforts of the gay and health communities here and nationwide to educate people that AIDS, contrary to what Mr. Denton's bible leads him to believe, is a human disease.

Tony Rilely
Amherst

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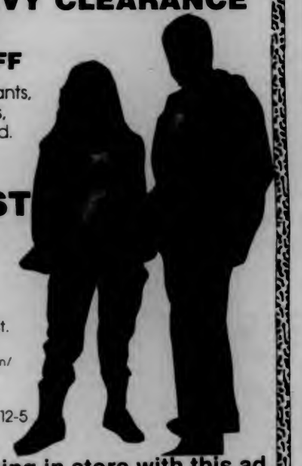

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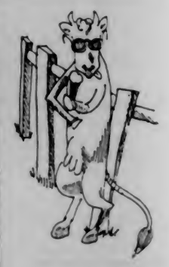

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ARTS/LIVING

Sinead gives a quick show

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Sinead O'Connor
Toad's Place
Sunday, March 27

Sinead (pronounced 'Shin-ayd') O'Connor is not a singer with many shortcomings.

She has no shortage of vocal proweess. Her mighty voice soars and sweeps with raw emotion.

She doesn't lack famous friends. With an approving nod from U2, her debut album *The Lion and The Cobra* shot to the top of the college charts, and her touring band includes two former Smiths.

And Sinead doesn't lack a look, with her cleanly shaven head. The only facet running short about Sinead O'Connor Sunday night in New Haven was her dwarf-sized show, forty minutes in length.

The set began (as her album does) with "Jackie Left Home." From the tune's first note to the set's last, The Voice rang with histrionic force. It ascended and plummeted from a rage to a whisper, often within a single verse. Adding to the dramatics was the theatrical lighting that captured Sinead center stage most of the night.

Sinead spent most of the show grasping the microphone with two hands and added little foot work to her presentation. Sinead's stage appearance was deceptive. Her sheared scalp, army boots and T-shirts, along with an occassional spit gave the impression of a post-punk rouser. But in between songs she was all warm smiles with quiet thank-yous.

Sinead followed up the haunting opening number with her single "Mandika," rather than saving it for the finale. The tunes is as close as Sinead came to straight ahead rock 'n roll, and its grinding sounds make you wish she would do it more often.

But it was onto rock 'n' roll, Sinead "Connor style. She has been compared to Kate Bush and Laurie Anderson for pushing the boundaries of popular music. But possibly the best parallel may be with a fellow Irishman, Van Morrison. His wandering melodies often barrow from traditional, folk song schemes. For most of the show Sinead used these same boundary-bending musical approaches with compelling success.

Both "Just Like U Said it Would B," with the strong acoustic guitar, an atmospheric synthaizer and The Voice ready to explode at the split of a syllable, and "Never Get Old", which featured a Gaelic reading and The Voice swarming and darting to a respiratory beat backdrop, carried Sinead's signature.

Unfortunately, the album's sweeping centerpiece, "Troy," was a victim of the abbreviated show. After the funky "I Want/Your Hands On Me)" Sinead said goodnight. When most bands are warming up, she called it a night.

That didn't sit well with the ticket buyers. A chorus of boos and cries of 'Refund!' filled the air. To the club's credit they did offer an open bar in compensation for the brief show. That gesture may have ensured all had enough to drink, but Sinead fans went home with an unquenched thirst.

Mercenary ads come under fire

By JEFFREY A. NEWMAN, Esq.

Since the Legal Services Office was stripped of its power to litigate, the Collegian has decided to print the following column.

Q: My son is an avid reader of a number of strange magazines but the most offensive is "Soldier of Fortune." The advertisements in the magazine invite purchases of every sort of weapon available as well as books on warfare and death. The classifieds run ads from mercenaries of every sort. Can't this be banned from children?

The Legal Advisor

A: Probably not. The First Amendent guarantees press freedom with few limitations. Advertising weapons and mercenaries would not cause a publication to be considered illegal and in this area parental guidance picks up where the law leaves off. You may find consolation, however, in a recent court suit filed against "Soldier of Fortune." The case was brought by the victim of a hired killer. The killer, it is alleged, was hired through the classified advertisements in the magazine. The parents of the deceased were awarded $9.4 million by a Houston, Texas jury. The convicted killer, John Wayne Hearn, is in a Florida prison and the victim's husband, who hired him, is on death row in Texas. Mr. Hearn told police that he was paid $10,000 to kill the victim. Attorneys for the magazine claim that the ad did not mention illegal activity and argued the magazine should not therefore be liable. Experts do not expect the jury verdict to be upheld on appeal.

continued on page 10

O *Horrors! Little Shop* is coming

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Well, Spring semester 1988 is at its halfway mark, and the theatre scene in the Happy Valley is in full bloom.

Sistren, a theater group made up of Caribbean working class women, "forges a powerful and passionate" theater, using music, theater and dance to produce dramatic results. Brought to UMass by New WORLD Theater, they will be performing *Muffet Inna All A Wi*, a play which tells the story of five women in Jamaican society, at 8 p.m. today and and Thursday in Hampden Theater. Tickets for this promising show are $3 for students, and should be reserved because seating is limited.

Art Attack

Sistren will also be holding a workshop on developing solo performance, which will take place from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday in the East Lecture hall at Hampshire College. The workshop is free.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is presenting *Little Shop of Horrors* at 8 p.m. today through Friday in Bowker Auditorium. The Guild is a student-run organization that offers about three shows a season. They've done a great job in the past with various pieces, so this should be a satisfying show. Tickets are $3.

Hampshire College is presenting *No Gravity*, a performance piece written and directed by Karen Burstein. This original work will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the East Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, at Hampshire. Tickets for *No Gravity* are free.

Stagewest, Western Massachusetts' only resident professional theatre, is in its 21st season and has been known for its variety and high quality of plays. Located in Springfield, it's only 45 minutes away from UMass and is easily accessible, being right off I91. Tickets may be reserved by phone and are half price for students.

Stagewest is presenting Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* until April 20. The Tony-Award winning Best Play of 1984 is a comedy of the manners of modern marriage, "and is sure to strike a resonant chord or two among viewers as they recognize common current relationship harmonies and dissonances." Call the Box Office at 781-2340 for more information.

Holocaust reflected at Hampden

By MARY ANN SIOK
Collegian Staff

Play it again Sam, or is it paint it again Sam? Welcome to another visit to the Gallery. In this episode we will look into the galleries of Hampden, Student Union, and various others scattered across the Five College Area.

On Stage

The first stop on our visit is to Hampden Art Gallery and its exhibit of Roger L. Preston's *Reflections On the Holocaust*, which runs from until April 12, The exhibit contains haunting, disturbing, and intricate computer-generated images of a horrifying period of history and is being shown in conjunction with Holocaust Memorial Week

Preston, chairman of the Art/Interior Design Department at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, started his computer drawings after watching the film "Shoah" last spring.

On a lighter note, Rebekah Trieschman's exhibit of *...till the cows come home* is on display until April 10 at Wheeler Gallery. Trieschman, currently working on an M.F.A. in Sculpture at UMass, uses materials including deadfall, plaster and photographyin the exploration of her theme of cows.

In conjunction with the Wheeler Gallery exhibit, Trieschmanis is also showing a large-scale installation piece in the cow theme at the Sculpture Courtyard, Tower Library.

Moving on quickly, the Student Union Art Gallery is presenting *Free For All*, featuring the work of over thirty undergraduate students. There will be an opening reception on Wednesday, March 30 from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit runs from March 28-April 8. This show allows an insight into the many disciplines within the UMass Art Department including painting, sculpture, ceramics, computer graphics, and 2D design.

Art is in the air, or at least in the Five College Area. Hampshire College Art Gallery exhibits *Celebrating the Outrageous*. The exhibit contains new work by members of Valley Women Artist. It is on display March 21-April 16.

Mount Holyoke College Art Museum presents *Berthe Moisot-Impressionist* through May 9.

Smith College hosts the *Images of West Africa* photographs by John Pemberton 111 and Stan Sherer in the Hillyer Corridor Gallery through April 24. Pemberton is the Crosby Professor of Religion at Amherst College and Sherer, a Northampton photographer, is currently a Copeland Fellow at Amherst College. The images shown portray people in various roles and relationships of the Yoruba of southwestern Nigeria.

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■ Legal Advisor

continued from page 9

Q: I'm planning on hosting a couple of parties over the next few months and I'm concerned about my guests drinking too much and getting in an accident on the way home. Is there any legal liability that I should be concerned about?

A: Yes. The law in Massachusetts provides that a social host who negligently serves a visibly intoxicated person may be sued for resulting injuries to third persons. Juries are awarding substantial damages against social hosts who serve guests that are drunk. I suggest serving as little alcohol as possible. If you do serve drinks, set up the bar away from where the crowd will gather and arrange for the guests to be served their drink instead of letting them serve themselves. Provide lots of food, including carbohydrates and dairy snacks such as cheese, crackers, vegetables an dairy dips which will help absorb the alcohol. Don't allow anyone who is apparently drunk to drink any more and arrange for them to have a ride home rather than allowing them to drive.

THE MOVERS, winners of the Eastside Battle of the Bands, will perform tonight at the Pink Cadillac on Route 9. There will be no cover charge for the show.

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Importer: Reagan's ban may expand

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston-based importer says the Reagan Administration is considering expanding its ban on Nicaraguan imports.

Michael Rozyne of Equal Exchange, whose import firm deals in coffee from Nicaragua among other goods, said a Treasury Department official confirmed that the administration this week is considering a regulation banning all imports from Nicaragua.

"We have very good sources saying this has been in the works a week to two weeks," Rozyne said.

The United States currently allows imports from that country as long as the goods pass through a third country and are "significantly altered" there. Nicaraguan coffee can come into the country, for example, as long as it is shipped to a third country for roasting and packaging, he said.

The proposed regulation would amend an executive order imposed by President Reagan banning imports from Nicaragua.

A Treasury spokesman who asked that his name not be used said only that "the matter is under review." The change in the embargo would not require any additional presidential approval, the spokesman said Tuesday.

Equal Exchange's coffee is roasted in Canada. The firm deals directly with Third World farmers.

Rozyne said he questioned why, at a time when Nicaragua's Sandinista government has just signed a peace treaty with Contra rebels, the administration is tightening its economic sanctions against the Central American nation.

"We would like some of the public to have a chance to respond. The timing of this is unusual, just as a peace treaty has been signed," he said Monday.

The order is being handled by the Foreign Assets control Board, part of the Treasury Department. Rozyne said attorney Katherine Mann of the control board confirmed that department is on the verge of approving the order.

Equal Exchange imports 75,000 pounds to 85,000 pounds of Nicaraguan coffee into the country annually. Rozyne said coffee is Nicaragua's largest export but that the United States, since the original embargo, is by no means the largest importer.

"It's not likely that this change in the embargo will have much economic impact on Nicaragua. What it will do is stop all economic exchange with Nicaragua, what little there is left,' Rozyne said.

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Senate votes to ban furlough

BOSTON (AP) — After months of delay, the Massachusetts Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to ban prison furloughs for first-degree murderers serving life terms.

By a roll-call vote of 33-4, the Senate endorsed the measure and sent it to the House, which had passed similar legislation by a wide margin last year.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently dropped his opposition to eliminating furloughs and is expected to sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

If so, the Legislature and the governor will be adopting into law a policy of ending furloughs that began administratively last year amid public outcry over the escape of a furloughed murderer, William Horton, who terrorized a Maryland couple.

The legislation, first proposed by Rep. Larry Giordano D-Methuen, is also intended to forestall the need for voters to enact a ban through a question prepared for this fall's ballots. On the Senate floor, the furlough ban was opposed by Sen. Royal Bolling Sr., D-Boston, who managed to kill last year's version through parliamentary stalling tactics in the closing hours of the 1987 legislative session.

Bolling forced one last day of delay Monday and pleaded unsuccessfully for more deliberation Tuesday. He asked the Senate to consider the need to replace furloughs with some other program in hopes of maintaining order in the state's overcrowded prisons.

"All of you know what can happen when we have a high degree of dissatisfaction among our penal population. We are responsible for the guards in these prisons," Bolling said.

Murdoch executives hail ruling

BOSTON (AP) — Senior executives at the Boston Herald and WFXT-TV hailed a court decision striking down a law preventing Rupert Murdoch from operating both media outlets.

They commented shortly after the US Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington voided a provision, passed by Congress late last year, that would have forced Murdoch to sell the Herald or the television station by June 30, under rules forbidding single ownership of a newspaper and a TV station in one city.

"We were delighted by today's ruling, said Herald Editor Ken Chandler. "We said at the time that the. . . amendment was mean spirited because it singled out this company for punishment, and we're satisfied that the court agreed with our position."

WFXT-TV General Manager Joe Rabinowitz said, "I've received lots of congratulatory phone calls already."

"We at the station are ecstatic over this ruling," Rabinowitz said, "At this station, we are just appreciative of the fact that we now have the opportunity to continue to be owned and operated by Murdoch."

The court ruling could allow Murdoch to keep both his Boston media outlets if the Federal Communications Commission extends his waiver from enforcement of the common-ownership rule.

Murdoch argued that the law forbidding the FCC to extend the temporary waivers for both the Herald and the New York Post newspaper amounted to an unconstitutional attempt to silence criticism of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, my! Aren't *these* fancy drinks!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

For the truth is a terrible thing. You dabble your foot in it and it is nothing. But you walk a little farther and you feel it pull you like an undertow or a whirlpool.

— Robert Penn Warren

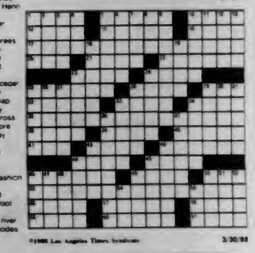
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Plumbing problem
5 Paired, as socks
10 Madame Bovary
14 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
15 Lissome
16 Take the cruise
17 Very rarely
20 Ota's son
21 Musical symbol
22 Wry
23 Farm unit
24 Curl
25 Early aviator*
28 Edenite
29 The Ebro, for one
32 West Indian native
33 — the market
34 Blanc or Cervis
35 Susann title
38 Coward
39 Facility
40 Two under par
41 But, to Brutus
42 Handle, to Henri
43 Presence
44 Clockmaker Thomas
45 June honorees
46 Start of an O'Neill title
49 Celebrated archer
50 Sigma precedes
53 Very rarely
56 Hose mishap
57 Want badly
58 See 28 Across
59 Slave of yore
60 Went astray
61 Lamarr of Hollywood

DOWN
1 Name in fashion
2 Barrett of Hollywood
3 Part of a foot
4 — Dee, Carolines river
5 Stanley goodies
6 Playing marble
7 Floor material
8 Actor Wallach
9 Without doubt
10 Legal restraint
11 Frankfurt's river
12 Puccini heroine
13 Guinness
18 Nightmares
19 Name for an Irish lass
23 Prospero's servant
24 Cooking direction
25 Sacred images
26 Transport for Hiawatha
27 Formed a rainbow
28 Word with down or up
29 Cosmetic
30 Fireplace
31 Second of two
33 Grind the teeth
34 Complains
36 Pronounce judgment
37 Twit
42 Of flying: Comb. form
43 Prized
44 Protracted attack
45 Search into
46 Measured portion
47 Danube feeder
48 Read hastily
49 Sailor's sh.
50 Chorister's garb
51 Dol gardening
52 '— a Rose' 1925 song
54 Schedule abbr.
55 Jong lead-in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

3/30/88



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Doonesbury
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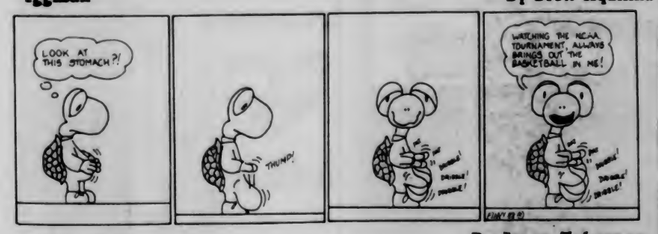
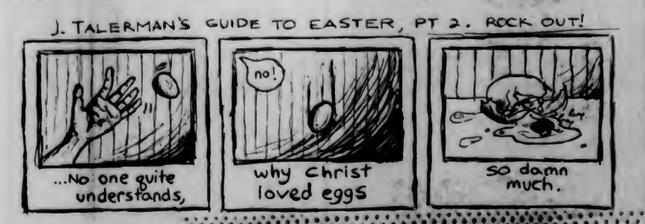
Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Squash Bake	Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Squash Bake
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Beef Strips/Snowpeas Baked Haddock/Topping	Polynesian Vegetables Baked Haddock/Topping

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, highs in the 60s. South wind 10 mph.
Tonight: Windy, chance of showers. Temperatures in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high around 50.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production: Eileen, Karen, Laura, Lynn, Linda, Terry Peter and Matt Gerke

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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men's lax

continued from page 16

than UMass has played this season. The disadvantage isn't as severe, but it is a disadvantage, one that UMass will be looking to neutralize.

Cornell is 2-1 on the young season, with wins over Cortland State (11-5) and Army on the road (9-8). The lone blemish was a 7-6 setback to Harvard at Cambridge, MA. That loss, where UMass is concerned, is a good omen for two reasons. The first is that Cornell dropped a game at all. The second is that the Harvard game was played on March 19, and the Big Red has been idle ever since.

The Big Red is paced by senior attacks Tim Goldstein (three goals and seven assists) and John Wurzburger (six goals, one assist). In goal, Paul Schimoler is sporting a 65.5 save percentage and is allowing just 6.7 goals per game in three complete outings.

women's lax

continued from page 16

"I'm sure they're (Yale) going to run it a lot," Bossio said. "We have to play tough denial defense like we did in the James Madison game. We have to take quick shots when we get them and we have to take good shots."

The Gazelles will be led on attack by senior Ginny Armstrong, who has tallied eight goals and two assists in her first three games. Joining Armstrong on offense will be sophomore Sue Murphy (5,4) and junior Cathy Fuhrman (3,5).

The last two games that UMass has lost was to were teams that should be contending for spots in the National Tournament at the end of the season. Even though the Gazelles came away with two losses, Bossio said that it could have its benefits down the road.

"It shows us right away what our strengths and weaknesses are," Bossio said. "I definitely think we were ready to play."

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Chris Ciepiela safely steals third during yesterday's doubleheader.

softball

continued from page 16

UMass also looked ready to score in the second, as both Wanner and Duff scratched out infield hits, Duff motoring to beat out a cleanly-played bunt by two steps. A passed ball moved them to second and third, but pitcher Mastropolo got out of it with a strikeout.

UMass finally got on the board in the fourth. Meehan drew a walok, and went to second on Wanner's sacrifice bunt. Ciepiela then delivered the run with a towering double to right. Pinch hitter Chris Collins moved Ciepiela to third on an infield hit, but the runners were stranded.

The Minutewomen scored the only other run in the fifth. With one out, Kopcza beat out an infield hit, and pinch runner Cherie DellAnno went to second on a wild pitch. Jamieson then drove in DellAnno with a long double to the fence in left field.

Meanwhile, Wanner had settled into a nice groove, retiring nine in a row at one point, and still had the no-no going, until Lisa Paccione spoiled the thoughts with a long double to the fence in right with one out in the seventh.

Kopcza led the eight-hit attack with two hits for UMass, as she went 4-for-6 over the two games. She also had the defensive play of the day, going into foul territory behind third base and diving to snare a foul pop off the bat of Bakis in the second inning of game one.

Jamieson and Ciepiela each had two hits on the day for UMass, while Jamieson drove in three runs.

UMass is off until Friday, when the team travels to the University of Connecticut for a two-day tournament.

Rounding the bases: Kopcza day upped her average almost 40 points. She is now hitting .426 (20-for-47) to lead all regulars. Freeman is hitting .310.

Kennedy lowered her earned run average to 1.46. Wanner lowered her ERA to 1.47, and is undefeated with a 5-0 record on the year.

baseball

continued from page 16

And so UMass gets the edge in the first game of this season's two-game series. And even though the teams are in different conferences, there is no lack of intensity.

"It's a good rivalry," UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "When these teams were in the Yankee Conference, we had some great games. Then after we went to different conferences, Dick Berguist and I vowed to keep it going.

"When Mike Stone took over, we definitely wanted to keep it up. We're neighbors and it's a good relationship."

And, thanks to Dave Telgheder, UMass has the bragging rights.

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AUDREY-MEET ME? Bowker Auditorium 8:00 P.M. Tue-Fri UMMTG'S "Little Shop of Horrors," don't forget the handcuffs-Your Master, Orin

TUESDAYS 9PM I'M confused M.R.

SEYMOUR-FEED ME! at Bowker Auditorium 8:00 PM Tuesday-Friday in UMMTG'S "Little Shop of Horrors"-Tickets available at FAC Box Office and at the door-Audrey II

HEY! TO the gorgeous brunette cashier at the Deli-Garden next to the Hatch Bar What happened to you? Disappeared the Weend before Spring Brk Contact me through here The guy from the corner table who wants to take you out

NEFFA: HAPPY NAUGHTY Ninetieenth! Wednesday's YOUR day Buffer bound Nutsy

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ATTENTION KEY LARGO NUTS George Happy Birthday! Thanks for taking care of us kids and being the best carpecter. Ben, did you forget anything? Yeap. That bad boy coconut. Deb, you are the best navigator. Thanks for springing out of bed and waking us up every morning. The week was great with you dudes. Love, Elissa.

WELCOME BACK YOU guys really missed you Love, Kelli, Happy b-day Suzzette

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DIANE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Welcome to 21! (Who says no one ever sends you personals?) Chris.

JOEY-YOU DESERVE a standing "O" because you're not a Big "L" anymore, you're 21! Psych! Happy Birthday Love ya, Nosey.

THE ORIENTAL YOUR welcome. Matt V Wawl to get together

HEY! JUDITH SEVILLE Happy Birthday I'll see you later. Love, Tommy

GRIZZLY ADAMS, THANKS for making my vacation one I will never forget! Miss Ghoster Rockport!!

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JIM-IT'S 90763 you mega cute babe Call let's party! PJ

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Minutemen wake up against UConn, 6-0

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT – When the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut go at it in any sport, people look forward to the game.

Yesterday, Dave Telgheder was extra pumped-up and it showed.

The junior righthander threw a three-hitter to lead the UMass baseball team to a 6-0 victory over the Huskies at J.O. Christian Field.

The Minutemen improved to 9-5, while dropping UConn to 10-4.

"You want it a little more against UConn because its a good rivalry," Telgheder said. "We knew coming in that they were a good club."

But it didn't show yesterday, when the Huskies couldn't put together any kind of offense.

UMass couldn't either, at least until the ninth, when it scored five unearned runs off UConn pitcher Craig Gaudio.

"We finally got some offense at the end," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We bunched some hits together and manufactured some runs."

But going into the ninth, it looked as though the Minutemen's slim 1-0 lead might be enough with the way Telgheder was throwing.

He struck out five and walked two, and set the Huskies down in order six times.

"I can't remember throwing this well since I've been in college," Telgheder said. "The closest was probably last year in Boyertown, in the first game against West Virginia [a 1-0 loss in the first round of the Atlantic 10 playoffs].

"I was in command of all my pitches today," he said, "and I was never really in trouble."

Telgheder's biggest problem came in the eighth, when UConn's Scott Reimold singled with one out. Rightfielder Jack Card couldn't handle the ball, and Reimold ended up at second.

After a groundout to second, Telgheder walked pinch hitter Dave Federowicz. He then ended the inning by getting Brian Specyalski to pop out to short.

Up until this time, the UMass offense had been dead. The Minutemen managed just one two-hit inning, the second, but converted those hits into a 1-0 lead.

Cleanup hitter Dean Borrelli led off the double with a double and scored on a two-out single to right by Mike Owens.

But in the ninth, the UMass offense finally woke up. Gary DiSarcina led off the inning with a single to right.

Co-captain Matt Sheran then attempted a sacrifice bunt and, when the ball was thrown into centerfield, there were runners at first and second with one out.

Borrelli beat out a bunt to load the bases. Steve Kern then grounded to third, but Chris Schauder's error allowed DiSarcina and Sheran to score.

After a flyout, consecutive singles by Owens, Card, Mike Chambers and Darrin O'Connor gave UMass its comfortable 6-0 advantage.

"Those runs took a lot of pressure off," Telgheder said. "I knew we would win, but I really wanted to go for the shutout."

And he got the Huskies in order in the ninth to preserve the win and give the Minutemen their third straight complete game.

"We got another great pitching performance," Stone said. "I was concerned in the eighth, especially when they had runners at first and third. UConn's a good ballclub. But Dave sucked it up and did the job."

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SPORTS

Minutewomen take twinbill against Providence College

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The old story that pitching and defense can win games held true yesterday, as the University of Massachusetts softball team swept a doubleheader from Providence College at sun-drenched Totman Field.

The Minutewomen, who upped their record to 10-6 on the year with the two wins, allowed just three hits and no runs in the two games combined, and played errorless defense for the day. They have now won their last five after a 5-6 start.

"The pitchers did a great job, and the defense held up well," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

It was fortunate that those two elements, which had been somewhat shaky during the trip to Florida last week, were strong, because UMass didn't get a particularly great offensive performance, according to Sortino.

"We didn't swing the bat well today, and they know it," Sortino said.

But, with sophomore Traci Kennedy and junior Chris Wanner throwing blanks at the Friars, there wasn't much offense needed.

Kennedy took to the mound for game one in a 6-0 UMass win, and turned in a superb performance. She allowed single hits in the third and fourth innings, and walked only two while striking out six.

The Minutewomen, as has been the problem for some time, were haunted by leaving people on base. In both the first and third innings, a UMass runner reached third, only to get stranded.

Providence mounted what turned out to be its only real threat of the day in the fourth, as Joanne Mastropolo reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on a long fly out to right before Kennedy bore down and struck out Maureen Bakis looking.

In the bottom of the fourth, UMass finally cashed in, scoring twice. Barbara Meehan started it off with a rope to center field for a double. After a fly out, Chris Ciepiela then drove one into the right center field gap, scoring Meehan with the game's first run.

After Jen Miller drew a walk from Providence hurler Marie Pellegrino, Alison Forman faked a bunt and Ciepiela took off for third. The shortstop was unable to cover in time, and Ciepiela was safe, with Miller going to second on the double steal. Forman then plated Ciepiela with a hard single to left, and the Minutewomen were up, 2-0 after four.

UMass stranded two more runners in the fifth inning, but exploded for four more in the sixth to open up what had been a tight contest.

Mary Duff, perhaps one of the fastest players around, pinch hit for Miller and grounded to short, but the ball got away, and Duff reached second. Forman then walked, and Ilene Freeman reached on an infield hit, loading the bases with nobody out.

Leigh Petroski drove in Duff with a single to right center, and Paige Kopcza delivered pinch runner Karen Pierce with an infield hit, making it 4-0. Martha Jamieson finished the scoring with a drive to left, bringing in both Freeman and Petroski to make it 6-0.

Kennedy then breezed through the seventh, and the Minutewomen had game one in the books.

UMass banged out 10 hits in that game, with Freeman and Kopcza each getting two. The damage could have been a lot worse, had the team not stranded 10 runners.

Wanner took the stage in game two, and put on a good show. She carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning before settling for a one-hitter, walking three and striking out two.

Providence threatened briefly in the second, as Bakis walked and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches. But Wanner settled to get an infield pop up and a harmless fly ball to end the inning.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Sophomore hurler Traci Kennedy delivers during the first game of yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Providence at Totman Field.

Lax teams on the road

• *Gorillas look to bounce back against Cornell*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Talk about out of the frying pan and into the fire.

After last Saturday's 14-5 loss at the hands of fourth-ranked Loyola (MD) University in their season opener, you'd think that the last thing the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team would want to do is bump heads with another nationally regarded lacrosse team.

Yet, at 6 p.m. yesterday evening, the Gorillas hit the road for Ithica, New York, where the Big Red of Cornell University will be anxiously waiting for them. Game time is at 3:30 p.m.

For UMass, the task at hand will be multi-faceted. In addition to trying to bounce back from the Loyola game, the Minutemen will also attempt to beat a Cornell team that has won 11 of 13 contests against UMass. The last time UMass came away with a victory was in 1984, as the Gorillas escaped with a 10-9 nailbiter at Ithica.

Since then, the well has been pretty dry for UMass. Last season's matchup stacked up to be a good one, but if you'll recall, Mother Nature was sporting a bad attitude and the game, amid countless others, was washed out never to be made up.

But the skies have been all too kind so far this Spring (knock on wood) and the Gorillas will have the opportunity to bounce back in a major way. That won't be easy, however, as the Minutemen are facing a similar situation they faced in Maryland, last weekend.

Loyola had five games in hand against UMass, which proved to be a major factor. And while Cornell has played only three games to date, that's still two more games

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• *Gazelles to face Yale*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team visits Yale University (today, 3:30 p.m., New Haven,CT) , experience could be the one element that decides the victor.

The Gazelles will be the ones sporting that advantage, according to UMass coach Patti Bossio, in their fourth game of the season. UMass (1-2) will try to snap its two game losing streak against a team that it has never lost to.

Last season, the Gazelles beat Yale 11-6 at Totman Field. But that game was played well into the season. This year the game is being played when UMass is most vulnerable. Having played only three games, the Gazelles are not yet in midseason form but today's game will be one big step in that direction.

The one advantage that Yale does hold over UMass is that it has played two more games than the Gazelles. Yale (2-3) also has one common opponent with UMass, Hofstra University. Both teams defeated Hofstra.

Today's game will be the fourth in a row, starting with the opener, that UMass has played on the road. Bossio said that the long stint away from home will not have an effect on her team.

"I definitely think its a game we can win," Bossio said. "We've never lost to Yale. They're young but I think it will be a good game for us. If we come ready to play like we did Saturday, we'll be OK. We have to come at them early."

The Gazelles seemed to have ironed out their problems on defense when they played James Madison University on Saturday but the attack appears to be a question mark. Bossio thinks she knows what the problem is and is hoping that UM will correct it today.

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 40

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1988

INSIDE

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• Naked review. Page 11.
• Responses to Rusty. Page 8.

Senate fails to ratify SGA election

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

"We're painting a lovely picture here tonight," said Robert Fadel, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, commenting on the Student Government Association's inability to come to order and get past debating motions at last night's meeting.

In the first minutes of the meeting, Student Trustee Paul Wingle asked to suspend the rules to consider a motion not on the agenda. The motion, to "approve the election results for the Spring 1988 elections of March." Wingle added the phrase *of March* so his motion would not be the same as motion 88-S95, made by Government Affairs Co-Chair Karen Flanagan. Flanagan's motion, however, was changed to not approve the election of co-SGA presidents Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz. Flanagan's revised motion asked for the legality of a co-candidacy to be reviewed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Student Attorney General Bill Collins object to Wingle making the motion, because he felt the SGA was still in the previous week's motion to amend the by-laws. However, Fadel ruled that Collins' objection was not proper, because a precedent had been set by starting announcements for the meeting, and addressing a motion not on the agenda by Student Trustee-elect Stephanie Orefice.

Commuter Area Senator Brian Darling then called quorum, but was ruled dilatory by Fadel, who said that quorum was present, as attendance had been taken just minutes before.

Cashin Senator M. Dean Richard then questioned the ruling of the chair, and called Fadel biased toward the Wingle motion. Richard claimed "he [Fadel] worked on the Silkoff campaign."

Southwest Area Co-President Bob McDevitt joined this argument against Fadel. "He was with the candidates a lot, and he was present at late night meetings," he said.

Fadel said he would step down as Speaker of the Senate, but only if the Senate could agree on a replacement that was *less* biased than he. The Senate agreed on Fadel's choice, Greek Area Senator Bob Panasitti.

A vote was taken to consider the motion to suspend the rules, and was passed. But a vote to consider Wingle's motion failed 23 to 25, with one abstention. Wingle said he was surprised and didn't know why the motion failed.

Fadel later made a motion to appoint senators to Northeast Area Government, co-registrars to the SGA, and a director for SGA Communications. Successive amendments were made to add to this the appointments of Third World Caucus Senators, transfers from the SGA Finance Committee to nearly a dozen RSOs, and senators to John Quincy Adams and Brooks dormitories.

Commuter Area Government President-elect Jay Festa objected to the inclusion of the Finance Committee transfers, saying that the transfers "depleted the Finance Committee funds to just $200, which leaves" no money for other groups. Festa felt that causes such as the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance Awareness Week, which was denied funding by the Finance Committee, were being biased against. His objection, however, failed.

The Senate then passed the entire Fadel motion. Quorum was then called and made it the second consecutive meeting the SGA elections have not been ratified.

Collegian Photo by Jason Talerman

Student Government co-presidential elects Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff talk to one of many television crews present at last night's Senate meeting.

Battered wife to fight legal system

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Lisa Grimshaw said she was arrested for the alleged murder of her husband in Chicopee in 1980 and will appear in Springfield District Court today. She allegedly had her husband killed because he beat her continually for five years.

This is a precedent setting case in Massachusetts, said Herdis McBurnett, community education coordinator for the battered women's shelter in Northampton, Necessities/Necesadades. This is the first time in this state the motive of self-defense may be considered in a trial of a battered woman who kills her husband.

Grimshaw said she left home when she was 11. She said her home was a place where she was battered, sexually and emotionally. She went to a foster home and she said her foster-father tried to sexually molest her. She ran away, and ended up in a battering relationship with a man of 21. She was 14. She had a baby, born with birth defects she believes were due to the abuse she experienced during the pregnacy. When she found out the baby was also mentally disabled, she realized she could not handle raising the child and placed him in a foster home. She was 15. When this man continued to batter her, she left him, leaving everything she owned behind.

She then became involved with and eventually married Tommy Grimshaw.

"I was with Tommy for five years. Everything started off slowly, it always does, but then it would go up to punches, I lost several teeth, then he started throwing ashtrays," she said.

"The physical abuse would occur once or twice a week, but the emotional abuse was worse," she said. Grimshaw said her husband would "make me do sexual things."

"He forced her to have perverted sex," said McBurnett.

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Sexologist to host event

Police chief declines hosting contest

BY RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In a surprise move yesterday, Sexologist Roger Libby agreed to replace Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia as emcee for tonight's fraternity-sponsored bikini contest.

Maia had agreed to emcee the event but changed his mind after University of Massachusetts graduate students submitted a 40-signature petition to the Board of Selectmen, which said Maia's involvement gave public sanction to "oogling and girl-watching."

Maia said Tuesday he had thought the event was a beauty pageant, and when he heard about the protest he decided, "it would be inappropriate for me to be there."

Delta Upsilon Fraternity is sponsoring the contest to raise money for an expense account for an upcomming "Keg Roll" funraiser for the Jimmy Fund, which battles cancer in children.

Libby, who said he was denied tenure at the University of Massachusetts three years ago for his liberal views on sex, recently returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. where he was promoting National Orgasm Week. He said he could understand why the police chief would feel uncomfortable hosting the contest, but he was angered by the petitioners.

"They don't distinguish between that which is sexist and that which is sexy," said Libby, who is rarely seen without his soft-scuptured frog, Roxanne, whom he calls his symbolic partner in lust.

Robert O'Brien, chairman of Delta Upsilon's fundraising events, said Libby called him yesterday and offered his service.

"I was really excited to have him there once I knew who he was," O'Brien said. "We didn't mean to offend anybody. We hope that everybody can come out and have a good time."

Opposition to the event, being held at the Pink Caddilac on Route nine, is still strong, and a protest outside the club is expected.

Carla Boremi, a sophomore, says she doesn't care who emcees the event.

"I think a bikini contest sets standards for women to live up to, and I don't like it."

Sophomore Bridgette Dunn said, "Parading women in bathing suits in front of drunken men is setting them up for harassment."

Hurley makes a novel of UMass in a minute

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Armed with just a typewriter and the ability to hash out 60-second, page-long novels for passers by, Dan Hurley will set up shop from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Campus Center Concourse.

Hurley, 30, said since 1983 he has talked to more than 7,000 people and has earned hundreds of dollars a day on some occasions spitting out novels, which sometimes require a lengthy three minutes to write.

"The main thing that I enjoy is that people love them so much—or else I wouildn't be doing something so weird. It's a writer's dream come true. If every writer could do this, I'm sure there'd be no books," he said.

"When I started, people got very excited. They came up to me on the street and said, 'I don't know what you're doing, but I love it. I want one,'" he said.

"For some people it's like talking to a psychologist," he said. He was thanked by two depressed women and college student who said his stories made them feel better, he said.

Hurley, who began this service on the streets of Chicago while working as an editor at the American Bar Association publications, quit his job within a year and moved to New York City to make his hobby his full-time job, he said. After a year of writing on the sidewalks of New York, he began working at parties and other gatherings as well, he said.

He gave up the on-the-street drafting of the fictional and non-fictional pieces about two years ago to work big jobs exclusively. At the time he was charging $10 per piece, and when he started three years earlier, he was charging $5 per piece.

Some of the people who Hurley said he met on the street and wrote stories about include actress Kelly McGillis and rock musicians Alice Cooper and Mike Love. He said he wrote stories at parties about businessman Donald Trump, actress Janet Leigh, newsman Tom Brokaw, and football hall-of-famer Johnny Unitas.

About whether the writings are fictional or non-fictional, he said, "The way it actually goes is the less interesting the person, the more I make up."

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Life's a beach at Southwest

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

What is about 50 yards by 50 yards, has basketball, football, baseball, frisbee, and above all sunbathing, and is right here on campus? Why the "Southwest Beach" of course.

Located below the Southwest Residential Area basketball courts, the grassy area is a favorite place for those who like to just hang out. The sound of radios blaring and the smell of suntan oil become familiar as the weather gets to be warm and sunny and students try to make that Spring Break feeling last just a little bit longer.

On a given sunny day 200 or more students can be seen lying out or getting some exercise. "It's wonderful. Great for the community and social spirit,' said Rich Vacca, a freshman who seemed to be enjoying himself despite having his leg in a cast. "It's convenient," he added. "You can get out of the room and meet people.

Words like incredible, wonderful, and awesome were common adjectives used to describe the whole Southwest scene. And what does this scene involve? Well, a bit of people-watching seemed to be the order of the day for most of the crowd.

"I think it's a great opportunity to see what everybody looks like without their clothes - during the day," said sophomore zoology major Mike Carey.

"I think it's the attitude. The summer attitude. I'm a freshman and this is my first spring down here. It looks like it's going to get crazy," said Jeff White, an engineering major. "I'm looking forward to the rest of the semester, everyone's in such a happy mood," he said.

Yes, the spirit of spring was definitely in the air.

"I like the way it brings people together, and I like the legs," said Leanne Yarosz, a freshman.

Yarosz said now is the time for the opposite sex to seek each other out.

"It's too cold in the winter. Forget school, we'll stay here our whole lives," Yarosz said.

"It's sun and fun, a cool place to hang out," said Cheryl Mongeon, a sophomore theater major.

Sophomore David Bryant shared this opinion about the "beach."

"A few more weeks and ten more degrees and this will be paradise," Bryant said. Bryant's friend Doug Cosby agreed.

"Once in a while I can even squeeze in a class," Cosby said.

Collegian Photo by Jason Talerman

SOAK IT UP – Sophomore Sarah Mitchell enjoys the sun at Van Meter beach yesterday afternoon.

Parachutists drop in on campus

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

Four men fell 5,000 feet, travelling at 120 miles per hour yesterday near the campus pond, to the delight of onlookers.

The University of Massachusetts Parachute Club staged an exhibition sending four of its members out of a single engine plane and into the skies over UMass. The multicolored chutes unfurled at precisely 12:10 p.m., a time specifically chosen because it was when most students would be getting out of classes. Jumpers Bob Clancy, Kevin Richardson (both alumni), Todd Martin and John Jackson (undergraduates), were grateful for the sunny skies and agreeable weather they had for the event.

The club offers two skydiving programs, Static line and Accelerated freefall which are taught by United States Parachute Association rated instructors and Federal Aviation Administration Certified Riggers.

"You don't need to bring anything but yourself and an expectation of fun," said Jackson, junior Economics major, who last fall completed the qualifications for his Jumpmaster rating and C-class license. Jackson has some 285 jumps to date.

Every week the training program starts on Thursday with classroom instruction on basic parachute mechanics, and continues on the following Saturday morning at Turners Fall Airport with landing and falling practice.

Of the jumps he has made, Jackson reports only one minor malfunction, a slight tangle caused him to use his auxiliary chute. "Last semester someone told the Collegian that 'you don't black out that often,' which is completely untrue. You don't black out at all. It's a safe, fun sport."

The Parachute Club uses state of the art "RAM-AIR" jump equipment, which costs about $2,300.00 a chute. "A lot of people are scared off by our initial $130 program fee, but the prices do go down. We are a non-profit organization and the money is used for contracting planes and our Parachute Scholarship Fund," said Jackson. Outside of the Club, similar instruction would cost from six to eight hundred dollars.

"We have twenty active members of the club and about a hundred people have jumped with us once just to try it," Jackson said; "Since 1959, when the club started, we have not had any fatalities."

Interested students can find the Parachute Club's table on the Campus Center concourse. They also offer observation ride for $10 at Turners Fall Airport located off Rt. 63 past Sunderland.

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PLO-Jewish relations discussed

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

Hate, ignorance, oppression, and violence create the roots of the current unrest in the Middle East, according to the participants in last night's panel discussion about Israel. "Criticism of Israel and Jewish Oppression: Where are the boundaries?" was geared to provide a forum for peaceful and constructive dialogue and some 50 people created just that, providing their experiences and views of the current situation.

Amiran Efrati, a representative of MAPAM, the Israeli Workers Party, underscored the strife in his country by detailing the complexities of the situation. He said the mistake of Israel is shared by all parties and flared up particularly with the misconceptions of the Zionists and the Palestinians.

"Give a people without land, a land without people," was the mandate of the Zionists when they came to the land 100 years ago. The problem was that the "land between Jordan and the Mediterranean. . .was not overcrowded but it was not empty," he said.

The Palestinian contention that "this piece of ground is so narrow that every Jewish immigrant will cause an Arab to be displaced," added fuel to the conflict according to Efrati.

His additional points concerned the view that three solutions exist for the situation. When two peoples claim the right to the same land they will fight until one dominates, live together in peace, or divide into two separate states. In his view the first two can no longer succeed and the third must be the option.

Patricia White, Jamal Aruri, Zachary Braiterman, and Tammy Cheyette, also added their experiences to the discussion. Aruri, a member of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee detailed the core issues for the Palestinians: "Number one is withdrawal from the territories taken in June 1967 and number two is the self determination of the Palestinians."

He then went beyond the basics of the conflict. Of the abuse he suffered as a Palestinian in Israel, he said, "When they found out that I was of Palestinian background, I was strip searched and my shoes were X-rayed."

Braiterman added his frustration over the indignation of people when he came to this country as a Zionist: "People said my politics was Nazi, Fascist, and racist. By implication, I was this," explained the former kibbutz member.

All the members of the panel discussion, sponsored by the Jewish Awareness Task Force, sought to stress how important it is that solutions be reached that both sides can agree on.

Collegian Photo by Mike Cooper.

SPRING CLEANING – The Fine Arts Center gets a sweeping during spring cleaning yesterday.

Former UMass student recalls career of adventure with the Boston Globe

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Staff

Kevin Cullen, special assignment reporter for the Boston Globe, first became intersested in journalism during his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts, in one of Professor Howard Ziff's classes.

"[Ziff] came in eating a hotdog and started talking about the ideologies of journalism," Cullen, who graduated in 1981, reflected. "Then he said something that started with a 'p' and a piece of the hotdog came flying out of his mouth and landed in a girl's hair. She started screaming and I decided then that I wanted to be a journalist."

Cullen, who wrote sports for the Collegian during his UMass days, has written for the Globe for two and a half years, covering inner-city crime and political news, but does not have a typical beat.

"I'm kind of in limbo right now," Cullen said. "I've been covering the South Boston intergration proposal and that could go on for months."

By his senior year, Cullen was working as a stringer for the Boston Globe, the Associated Press, and United Press International.

"I wrote for the sports page and the AP was paying me $15 for covering a basketball game. I realized you can make money doing this," he said.

Two weeks before graduation, he landed a job with the Holyoke Transcript Telegram.

"When I applied for the job, they asked me 'what's the least amount of money you will work for?' I said $200 a week. And that was my starting salary."

He said his two years at the Telegram were equivalent to graduate school. "I got to do everything there. It was a good size paper. It wasn't afraid to take on stories that other papers wouldn't touch. It wasn't afraid to step on toes."

After completing "graduate school," Cullen moved to the Boston area and was one of the first people hired at Rupert Murdoch's latest media acquisition, the Boston Herald.

"It was crazy," he said. "I had a three-day try-out. They sent me to Roxbury to cover a 'Man kills pal'" story. I passed the test because the victim's mother wrote a letter to the editor thanking the paper for sending such a nice young man."

Although The Herald was a good professional experience, Cullen said, he was glad he didn't stay.

"It's good to do it for a few years, then get the hell out. It puts a drain on you. You can break news, but you can't really write," he said of the sensationalist style of the tabloid. Still, Cullen said, he wouldn't have traded his Herald experience.

"I'm not aggressive, probing, or nosey; it's not my nature. But I learned to be professional nosey at the Herald," he said.

In 1985, Cullen got his lucky break when a Boston Globe police reporter walked out. The Globe offered Cullen the job.

"It was like a dream-come-true," Cullen said."I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

He considers himself lucky to work in a profession he enjoys, and for a newspaper he always wanted to write for.

"I was at a party last week with all these medical people," he said. "These guys were taking home incredible salaries, and everyone wanted to talk to me about my job. It's great, I wouldn't want to do anything else," he said.

Teaching assistant union discussed at forum

Grad senate approves committee

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Organizing Commitee, which won official Graduate Student Senate support Tuesday, will hold a forum that will include legislators, faculty and a dean to answer questions about a proposed teaching assistants' union today at 5:00 p.m. in Campus Center 174.

Committee co-chairperson Renee Heberle said University of Massachusetts teaching assistants (TAs) are among the lowest paid in the northeast.

She said TA's concerned about improving pay and benefits are invited to come.

The original proposal for a TA union failed in proposal in 1979.

Sen. John Olver (D-Northampton) and Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), both strong supporters of higher education, are scheduled to speak about the state budget and how bills are passed through the Legislature.

Heberle said the union possibility hinges on a bill in the Legislature now that would designate teaching assistants (TAs) public employees so they could legally unionize. The state Labor Relations Board classifes TA's as "more student than worker," for which they will not approve a union.

Heberle said she believes a union is important to provide TA's stability and collective bargaining. She said TA's had felt they had no recourse when a month ago the state froze $22 million in education and social service money, including the "03 account," which pays TA's.

Two committees Rep. Rosenberg sits on are the Education and Public Service committees. Sen Olver sits the House Ways and Means Transportation, Taxation, and Energy committee.

"While we need to put pressure on legislators to revise the budget, the root of the problem is Governor Dukakis, who is bending to those who don't support public education funding," she said.

She said Dukakis level-funded the 03 account, intending no raises for TAs.

Also scheduled to speak are Murray Schwartz, Dean of Humanities, who supported the campaign which finally got Writing Program stipends raised $1,000, and Massachusetts Society of Professors President John Nelson and vice president Arlene Avakian.

Likewise, an activist from the 1969 formation of a TA union at Universty of Wisconsin at Madison will give an insider's look at union organizing.

Heberle said average UMass annual stipend is $6,000 compared to stipends of $8,000 at Rutgers College, the University of California at Berklee and other institutions.

Stolen pizza car found minus pie

By John Dauria
Collegian Correspondent

- A 1984 Honda, used as a pizza delivery vehicle, was reported stolen at 9:55 p.m., Tuesday, from Thatcher Way, after being left running unattended. Police reported that the car was later found in Wildwood Lane, minus a pizza from the front seat.

In other reports:

- A woman reported a suspicious person in Kennedy Dorm at 5:50 p.m., Tuesday, after believing that she was followed home from work, police said. The man was described as in his late 20's, 5'8' in height, with blonde hair and a mustache, police said.
- A "king" trombone and carry case, worth $600 was reported stolen from music area of the Chapel, 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, police said.
- 1985 Ford received an estimated $150 worth of damage to a tire and windshield wiper, while parked in Lot 50. 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, police said.
- The lawn on the East Side of Sewer Plant Road was reportedly damaged at 10:44 a.m., Tuesday, by a vehicle contracted to carry out work, police said. Physical Plant is assessing the damage, police said.
- A Security Guard on patrol reported damage to the screens on the North side of the Worcester D.C. Muncy Store, midnight on Wednesday, police said. Nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

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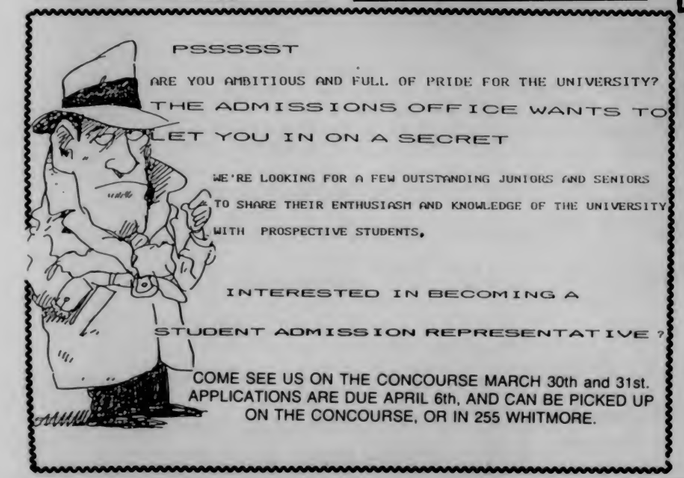

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■ *Hurley*

continued from page 1

The Board of Governors Program Council, which sponsored the March 9 concert by the group Regency, is responsible for bringing Hurley to UMass.

Jeff Glassman, council coordinator, said the BOG has two other events planned for this semester. Ronny Romm, a mind reader, will perform in the Student Union Ballroom April 20, and the Blizzard of Bucks Game Show is scheduled for May 4.

The game show will feature a contest where the finalists will be placed inside a transparent cylinder with $500 in cash being blown about, Glassman said. The finalists will try to snatch the money out of the air, he said.

New needles to addicts

BOSTON [AP] Medical specialists are urging that sterile needles be distributed among intravenous drug addicts in Boston, warning that AIDS may otherwise spread out of control among them.

Dr. George Lamb, director of clinical services for the city Department of Health and Hospitals, said a preliminary study of blood tests by the department found that 3,500, or 25 percent, tested positive for the virus in 1986, compared with 5,460, or 39 percent, in 1987.

"To delay the introduction of making clean needles available is a very unfortunate development," Dr. Julius Richmond, director of health research and education at Harvard Medical School, said Tuesday.

"For every day there is a delay, there is a possibility of another person being infected with a fatal disease," he said. "The delay is not warranted."

Richmond, who was U.S. surgeon general in the Carter administration, spoke Tuesday after a meeting of 10 medical specialists with Mayor Ray Flynn.

Boston has an estimated 14,000 intravenous drug addicts, and specialists said the number testing positive for the AIDS virus increased 56 percent in one year.

"We must move swiftly," said Flynn, who has proposed a pilot program of distruting clean needles to addicts to fight the spread of AIDS.

His proposal would require addicts to return used syringes and get AIDS counseling before getting sterile needles.

Opponents say the program would be immoral because it would condone the use of drugs rather than helping addicts break the habit.

"It's not a very good political solution; it does not have the support of the people of this country, but I am thoroughly convinced it will have the acceptance of the public in due time," Flynn said.

The medical specialists said they did not consider a needle-exchange program the only solution to the spread of AIDS.

They praised Flynn for negotiating an agreement between city and state officials to end all waiting lists for addicts seeking treatment at methedone clinics by the end of the summer.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Forum discusses sex, alcohol abuse

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian staff

College campuses put women at risk of sexual assault, said the Interim coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program at a Human Relations Forum entitled Alcohol Abuse and Sexual Assault: Sorting out the Connections, held yesterday in the University of Massachusetts' Campus Center.

"Women between the ages of 15 and 24 are the most vulnerable to sexual assault," said Becky Lockwood, Interim Coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program, "and the average age of offenders is 21."

"Alcohol can be used against a woman," said Lockwood. Frequently women who report cases of sexual assault are met with comments such as, "if you hadn't been drinking," or, "if you hadn't gone upstairs at the party in the first place..." This causes a great part of the blame to be placed on the woman who has been assaulted, she said.

Increasingly reported events of sexual assault related to alcohol abuse have brought administrators to look more closely at the relationship of alcohol abuse and violence on college campuses. But, Lockwood pointed out "eliminating alcohol will not get rid of the problems."

Karen Jacobus of the Alcohol Drug Education Program at Health Services, said alcohol is a problem on college campuses, but that people need to be careful of blaming alcohol for all of the problems. "Even without alcohol there will still be people who will perpetuate violence," she said.

Lockwood reported that the rape crisis hotline at the Everywoman's center receives between 20 and 40 calls per month and that it is estimated that only 5 percent of all sexual assault cases are reported.

"I don't think things are different here than other places," Jacobus said. "UMass is ahead of other schools in its willingness to admit that there is a problem."

Bob Bureau, from the Men's Issues Education Program said, "Men and women on this campus have not yet learned how to communicate intentions or needs with regard to sexuality. They don't understand that they are initiating or are a part of a date rape," he said.

"Women do not identify their experiences as rape," Valkenaar said, "and alcohol can help to blur the reality of events."

"When alcohol use is involved, problems can become exaggerated," said Lockwood. "Alcohol limits student's abilities to accurately assess a situation."

Gretchen Krull of the Peer Sex Education Program said improving communication skills is crucial to combating problems of sexual assault on campus.

"Many students drink because they are not confident of their communication skills," said Debbie Valkenaar, Associate Coordinator of Greek Affairs. "Once drunk, students who already have trouble communicating about sexual needs and feelings perpetuate their problems."

Gang rape is increasing and continues to be reported in conjunction with alcohol and parties, said Lockwood. "100 percent of reported gang rape cases involved alcohol."

College campuses have an especially high rate of alcohol use and abuse, said Jacobus. Some 85 percent of college students drink alcohol as apposed to 70 percent of the general population. Of college students 25 percent are "heavy drinkers," consuming five to seven drinks at one sitting, while only 9 percent of the general population fits this category.

"We have a climate where heavy drinking is seem as a norm," she said. One third of students surveyed at UMass said they get "drunk" at least once a week, and two thirds get drunk at least once a month.

Jacobus said one of the contributors to the increasing problems of drug and alcohol abuse on campus stems from patterns that are being set at younger ages. New students come to campus with established patterns and college is an environment that caters to their continued abuse.

Students are recognizing the effects of alcohol, said Jacobus. In one survey, 90 percent of students reported they had seen alcohol related "rowdy behavior" on campus. Of those students, 85 percent saw that behavior as a problem.

Jeffry Hersh, from Mental Health Services, said one third of the people seeking assistance have an alcohol related issue.

Michael Bloomfield of the Residential Education Alcohol Program (REAP), which was started last September, offers two three-hour workshops for residents with alcohol violations. Students are faced with the choice of attending the workshop or being withdrawn from the residence halls, he said.

"We predominantly work with freshmen and sophomores," said Bloomfield. Approximately eight out of ten of those students have been male, he said.

"Self-awareness of the consequences of their actions is meager," said Bloomfield. A big part of the educational process is helping them learn to make choices they haven't had to make in the first 18 years of their lives, he said.

Bureau said it is especially difficult to reach out to men. "There is no 'Everymen's Center,'" he said, "and studies show they wouldn't come anyway."

Despite these obstacles, Bureau said they have developed some successful programs. One program, titled "Scooping and Scoring," tries to teach men that no really means *no*.

The Peer Sex Education Program offers a workshop called "How to be a Better Lover," geared toward teaching men about birth control, said Krull. A new program, "Sex, Drugs, and Alcohol," developed as a joint project between the Peer Sex Education Program and The Peer Alcohol Educator's Program, covers both issues of alcohol and sexual assualt.

Battered women offered shelter

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The State Public Health Department has issued the statistic that every 22 days a woman is killed by her boyfriend or husband in Massachusetts, the fundraising and developing coordinator of Womanshelter/Companeras.

The Holyoke shelter houses battered women and their children in a secret center staffed by over eighty volunteers, twenty of whom are college students, said Judy Lebold, the fundraising and developing coordinating of Womanshelter/Companeras.

"Last year we offered shelter to 600 battered women and their children but were forced to turn away 200 because of a lack of space. These people enter alternative centers and homeless shelters until space is made available," she said.

The shelter offers a 24-hour crisis hotline that offers women information and emotional support. "Women need support when they realize they are being abused and are afraid to leave," said Lebold.

"If a woman needs housing, a volunteer or counselor will meet her at a safe location: a police station, hospital or restaurant, and bring her to the shelter," she said. The crisis hotline phone number is 538-1628.

Women are afraid their abuser will beat them up or kill them if they try to escape, said Lebold. "Some men threaten their wives saying that they will kill them. A lot of the time these threats come true."

"Our secret locale is our best protection. If a woman knows her abuser is looking for her, we encourage her to stay inside until she decides what she has to do next," she said.

Lebold said that 97 of the incomes of the women at the shelter is under $10,000. "Women are afraid of having no financial support. Some have such low self-esteem that they think they're unworthy of making it on their own," she said.

The shelter provides food and clothing for women and children, in addition to protection. "Abused women are sometimes forced to escape in the middle of the night wearing only the clothes on their backs. They have no time to prepare," said Lebold.

Children of battered women who are also forced to seek shelter are provided with a temporary educational facility inside the center, she said. "Kids can continue to learn and also receive support; it's a good system," she said.

Womanshelter/Companeras is sponsoring a 10-kilometer "Walk-A-Thon" to be held on Sunday, April 17 at Holyoke High School. Friends and supporters of abused women should register for the walk and attend festivities at 11:30 a.m. The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"The Walk-A-Thon is a critical fundraising event. Last year we earned over $10,000 to cover the shelter's operational expenses as well as provide women and their children with the necessities they left behind; clothes, food, even a hairbrush. The money goes directly to the women and their families," she said.

Over 100 walkers and 2000 sponsors participated in last year's event, said Lebold. "It's great to see the entire community there to show that they believe in what we're doing. It's difficult to see this support since we're housed in a secret location, she said.

"Children especially enjoy the walk because we offer free balloons and entertainment," she said.

The shelter is looking for clowns, jugglers, and a disc jockey or sound system for the event. Those interested should contact Womanshelter/Companeras at 538-9717.

■ Battered wife

continued from page 1

She described the most violent attack on Grimshaw. "He beat her with a hammer and knocked two more of her front teeth out. There were blood spatters on the ceiling. A male friend of the husband tried to intervene, and Thomas Grimshaw attacked that friend, who ended up in the emergency room."

Grimshaw said her son became caught up in the conflict between the two adults.

"Tommy would come to my workplace when he was supposed to be watching my son, and tell me that he was alone. Once my son fell down three flights of stairs because my husband fell asleep."

"I remember when we used to fight, I would tell my son to go into his room, to hide, but he would try to attack Tommy. A two and a half year old boy would attack his father," she said.

She said "beat me, but don't screw with my kids."

McBurnett said Grimshaw tried to get restraining orders on her husband, making it illegal for him to come near her, but that the orders weren't very effective.

"He would come to the house anyway. He would break down her doors. . .she had her locks changed three times. He would follow her to her car and steal her keys," she said.

Grimshaw said her husband would wait on her doorstep for up to ten hours a day, knocking and demanding to be let in.

Lisa would call the police after being harassed or beaten, and the police would say "is he there now" and if not, they wouldn't respond, said McBurnett.

"When it happened, it finally happened," said Grimshaw, about the day her husband died. "I was driven to a point where I was fearing for my life," she said.

There is a syndrome called "the battered women's syndrome," which was documented by Lenora Walker of Denver, Colorado, McBurnett said, "there comes a time in your abuse when you can see no other way out, except killing your batterer. Sometimes being in jail is seen as freer than being in a battering relationship."

Even on the day Grimshaw's husband died, he battered her. She said she went to her husband's mother's house to get her son. When she reached the house, her husband would not let the boy go. She said he grabbed the boy and pulled him. "Tommy finally let him go, but not until he grabbed my keys and ran down the driveway. My son was lose, and ran out onto the highway, before I could get to him. Luckily, the car saw him and stopped. Otherwise my son would have been killed."

The police came to investigate Tommy Grimshaw's death. Grimshaw believes the police frightened the brother of one of the men who killed her husband into talking. "The only thing I remember is being arrested for first degree murder and seeing the brother walk out of the room. He wasn't cuffed. I was."

"I remember getting to Framingham and being booked in. I spent 21 months there. I must have lost two days somewhere. People say I will remember someday. I hope so," she said.

"I've been awaiting trial. It'll be three years June 3. I've never had a bail set until yesterday. It's $50,000 cash, a woman even put up her house."

McBurnett said, "Grimshaw should be out on bail tomorrow, and people need to organize support around her case. Anyone interested in supporting Grimshaw should contact me at the shelter at 586-1125."

McBurnett: men need to stop abuse

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegain Staff

Violenct acts against women are on the increase, said the community education coordinator for Necessities/Necesadades.

"I think violence is increasing in our society on all levels," said Herdis McBurnett, the coordinator.

More women are speaking out, but more men are committing violence. As a result the amount of women the shelter helps is increasing she said.

Necessities/Necesadades offers many services, said McBurnett. "We have a 24 hour hotline (586-5006), we offer legal, welfare, childcare, and housing advocacy, we do community educating, sponsor a 15 week support group for women who are presently victims of battering, or are survivors of battering, a peer support group, and many resources to refer women to.

"We don't pretend to be therapists," she said, "but we do understand the politics of abuse, and we help women put things in perspective."

Necessities/Necesadades is made up over 60 paid and volunteer staff members. "We consider all our workers professional, whether they are paid or not. We are not hierarchical," said McBurnett. She described the shelter as a consensus collective.

"After someone has worked for six months she recieves full membership in the collective, with full voting rights," she said.

"We are doing a job that will take a century to complete," McBurnett said, "we are not able to end the problem, we are bandaging the wounded."

"We cannont tolerate this much longer, the violence is increasing," she said.

"Men need to take the initative and men have to own up to this violence," McBurnett said.

"Men cannot put up with this," she said. Women can shelter other women, but men need to acknowledge other men's violence and work to end it, she said.

McBurnett said, "for the most part we believe in self-help. We work to make the women safe so they can help themselves, we encourage her to make her own decesions and then support her, but self-help is definately the bottom line."

McBurnett said unfortunately there are very few services to offer a woman. The temptation to return to the battering relationship is great because there is "not enough out there for them to make it," she said.

♀ Tomorrow there will be protest against the bikini contest at the Pink Cadillac dance club on route 9. For more information contact Becky Lockwood or Iris Garcia at 545-3474. ♀

Professors describe the Fulbright experience

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

Eight University of Massachusetts faculty members have been awarded Fulbright scholar grants to do research or teach abroad during the 1987-88 academic year.

According to the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hayes Act) which authorizes the grants, the purpose of the Fulbright program is "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Last summer, assistant professor Wilfrido Corral, of the department of Spanish and Portuguese was a recipient of a Fulbright award which enabled him to conduct research on avant-garde literature at the Institutes of Philology and Spanish American Literature at the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina.

He described his stay in Argentina as "a very, very, positive experience."

"Culturally," he said, "it was pleasant and not surprising because I am South American." He is originally from Ecuador.

Research, sometimes became difficult because of irregular library schedules, he said. "There's no comparison between the American library system and the South American system . . . We really don't know what we have here."

"The most important thing to me, in terms of the Fulbright, is the acquisition of information, sources, professional contacts, and other logistical advantages (such as book stores, copy centers, etc.) that you can tell your students (who are interested in applying for a Fulbright grant) about," he said.

Also from the department of Spanish and Portugese, Professor Nina Scott spent six weeks in Argentina last summer lecturing on comparative Spanish-American literature and Spanish-American woman's literature at the University of Buenos Aires. She also conducted research on women's groups in Argentina.

"It was a very, very exciting and exhausting summer," she said.

This was her third Fulbright award. She had already gone to Germany and South America on two other Fulbright grants.

"The most outstanding thing is the personal contacts and friendships that you make and the kind of sense of allegiance that Fulbright scholars have. Whenever they try to cut the funds (for the Fulbright project) someone is on top of it and they do something about it."

She also said the Fulbright experience enables one to see that "people and countries aren't abstractions. The stereotypes aren't true."

Professor Jane Rausch, of the history department, spent last summer lecturing in Bogota, Colombia and doing research on the Llanos frontier region of that country.

While in Colombia, she received an award for her book, *A Tropical Plains Frontier: The Llanos of Colombia, 1531-1831*, which took 10 years to complete.

The Fulbright "makes you conscious of how different, or similar, you are" to other people in other countries, she said.

Associate Professor David Tirrell, of the department of polymer science and engineering, lectured and did research on polymerization at the University of Queensland in Australia last summer.

He said, culturally, it was interesting to see the difference between two countries which started off so similar but ended up so different. Both the United States and Australia were British colonies with about the same land mass. However, today the U.S. has a population of approximately 250 million while Australia's population is only about 15 million.

The Fulbright program is not only for faculty though. Graduate and undergraduate students are also eligible to apply. Applicants must hold a bachelor degree prior to the date on which they will receive the grant, however, students can begin the application process before they graduate, said Professor Joseph Lake, head of the department of Slavic language and literature, and currently the undergraduate Fulbright program advisor.

Lake said, "The Fulbright is the most flexible and generous program I know of that will enable you to do the research work you want to do in another country at different levels of study."

According to Lake and Professor Nina Scott, who, besides being a Fulbright scholar herself, was the undergraduate Fulbright program advisor from 1979 to 1984, the "specificity" and "do-ability" of the project are very important. The project has to be one which can only be done in that country which the applicant is applying for the grant. For example, resources for doing specific research must be accessible only in that country.

Another requirement for Fulbright scholars is that they must have command of the language of the country in which they plan to study. A major part of the application process is a campus interview which is conducted in the language of the country which the student will be working in, Scott said.

Since students from all over the country apply for the Fulbright awards, the competition is very intense. "But if you're turned down, don't take it personally," she said. "Try again."

Lake said, "You can apply as often as you want. I have known people to get the grant on their third try."

Over each of the past several years, from two to eight UMass students have received this prestigious award. This year there are four finalists hoping to travel to four different continents on Fulbright grants.

Scott said the number of Fulbright grants awarded to UMass students is "a sign of how good our students really are because it is a national competition."

It is never too early to start the application procedure, said Lake. Making personal contacts with institutions and people who are in the foreign country is very important and time consuming.

He said students interested in applying for a Fulbright grant should begin by picking a country which they are familiar with and thinking of what they would like to do there. Then they should contact him. His office is in Herter Hall.

An information session for anyone interested in finding out more about the Fulbright grants will be offered toward the end of the spring semester.

The program is funded by the U.S. Congress through annual appropriations made to the U.S. Information Agency. Generally, participating countries and institutions also contribute funds for travel expenses, tuition waivers, supplementary salary, and housing costs of those who receive the award.

Other recipients of the Fulbright award during 1987-88 were: Joseph Horowitz, professor of mathematics and statistics, who is currently studying stochastic processes at the Indian Statistical Institute at New Delhi, India; Douglas J. Passanisi, of the School of Education, who is now lecturing in English as a second language at Maputo, Mozambique; associate professor in the division of public health, Harris Pastides, who did research for an epidemiologic study of diet and cancer of the ovary at the University of Athens Medical School in Greece last fall; and Dibyendu Banerjee of the institute for advanced studies in the humanities, who lectured at Jadavpur University, in Calcutta India, on comparative literature and English during the fall semester.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Ending an inconvenience

Smoking is not allowed in public areas at the University of Massachusetts, unless there is a section specially designated for smokers. Professors can only smoke in designated areas in their departments. And the only place smokers can buy cigarettes on campus is the Newman Center, because it is private property, and therefore not subject to University regulations.

Massachusetts law has established that smoking areas be designated in residence halls. Housing has put that law into effect.

Smokers can no longer smoke in their rooms, hallways, bathrooms or stairwells, but only in designated lounges.

It is a fair law to apply here since Housing has no formal procedure for assigning pairs of smokers to rooms. And smokers can still indulge in their habit a short distance away from their rooms.

While smokers may judge it to be an inconvencience, it is no less an inconvenience than what non-smokers, who feel discomfort or who may suffer allergies because of the smoke, have had to put up with.

Non-smokers can now breathe in deeply and wallow in good fortune.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

Myths, truths and trends

Not too long ago I heard someone say that homosexuality was a "trend." Initially I ignored this comment, but I began to think again after attending a discussion group for gay men and lesbians. After extensive research and completing a project about lesbians coming out to their parents, the word "trend" began to annoy me.

I, as a single 'straight' person, believe that it is important to understand that being gay or lesbian is not the easiest trait to carry on in a society that so heavily discriminates against them. The word

Bill Ehrlichman

"trend" is defined, in the context this person used it, as "a vogue, or current style, as in fashions." Corona beer is a trend. Acid wash jeans is a trend. Someone actually 'being' what they are, and trying to be treated justly in such a tight knit society is not a trend. Coming to the realization of one's sexual preference might get them fired from their jobs, rejected by their friends and families, and mocked by the society as a whole - is that a trend? A fashion? I doubt it.

I cannot say from personal experience what it is like to be discriminated against in this manner, so, my opinion is perhaps unwarranted. I can only defend my position in saying what I have said on many occasions by paraphrasing a Greek philosopher whose name I forgot: Our society will "never be free (of discrimination) until those who are the oppressors are as passionately outraged as those who are the victims of oppression."

Homosexuality, by many psychoanalysts, has been mislabelled as an impulse neurosis, psychopathic personality, a psychosis, and transitional neurosis. It is hard to believe these people are serious when definitions like these are used.

As for Freud, I personally would love to take his oedipus theory and. . . . Although, in fairness to Freud, (and because I like many of his theories) I agree with his somewhat Darwinian theory that one is bisexual at birth and is shaped by his/her environment insofar as sexual preference goes.

One way to approach society's prejudicial views on its gay and lesbian community is to acknowledge what is myth and what is truth. Is a gay man less a man or a lesbian less a woman? No. I don't think so. Freud once said, "homosexuality is assuredly no advantage but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness." Thank you Sig. Personally, I think Freud was gay himself. Material on that questionable fact if hard to come by.

I feel strongly that, like Freud, all people are born bisexual and are then molded by their society and environment. Whether or not one is homosexual or heterosexual depends upon the basis of one's environment as a whole. If Male A is born in Idaho, where he grows up with the tradition that all of the men in his family must be married by the age of 21, chances are by the time he turns 21, he'll be married. But if Male A is born in New York City and is accustomed to seeing all different kinds of people, with different sexual identities, it might be very normal to him to be gay and may like it because it is what he feels is him. This, however, does not mean that there are no gay men in Idaho, it only means that perhaps there are fewer gay men in Idaho than in NYC.

Getting back to where I began, I can only say that when I heard this person say that homosexuality was a 'trend,' I was pretty confused. I feel extremely sorry for people who make judgments about others simply on the basis of what people may do in the privacy of their own homes - behind "closed doors." Some of the things we "straight" people do are far more worthy of disgust and question than discriminating against people who choose to give love and pleasure to others in a way that isn't up to "straight" society's expectations. I am trying to correct my own problem of homophobia. I do it not for a pat on the back, but I remember the saying that (I forgot who said this one, too), "If they come for us in the morning, they'll be back for you in the afternoon."

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian Columnist

Homosexuality clearly sinful in the Bible

I would like to reply to Rabbi Finkel's and the other writer's opinions of March 17 regarding homosexuality and sin. I agree that hatred works toward our fellow man in any way is sin. However I disagree with what constitutes sin. We will always do things that offend others, but it is when we offend God, whose standards are so much higher than our own, that we sin.

In reference to homosexuality, it is irrelevant whether or not one can or cannot have a relationship based on mutual respect and love. The point is that the scriptures, Hebrew and Christian, specifically denounce homosexual relationships as wrong. Leviticus 20:13 states: *"If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them has committed a detestable act; their blood guiltiness is upon them. . . ."*

It is irresponsible for a person who is supposed to be a spiritual leader and knowledgeable in the Scriptures to blatantly ignore an act that is obviously condemned by God and to go so far as to condone it.

Michelle Becker
Northampton

Redefine normal

In the March 15 " A gay rights bill? No!," Rusty Denton bases his opposition to gay rights on: "Anyone who chooses to differ from my definition of human nature deserves what he gets."

To Denton the normal human being is a heterosexual and Christian white male. Women, a majority in the United States, and non-cocasions, the majority in the world, are *different*. Lesbians and gays, Denton assumes, are not different by nature but against nature. They dare to choose a "lifestyle" which normal human beings find offensive. Therefore, it is legitimate for them to be denied housing, employment, the right to raise children, and so on, because of their sexual orientation.

How insulting it is to tell women, Blacks, Asians, Hispanics and others that they are acceptable deviants! But the distinction between these groups and gays and lesbians is not as clear-cut as Denton wants. Being gay for most is a statement of self. To remain silent about who you love is an injury to basic human dignity.

Perhaps Denton should realize that difference is God's most precious creation. Perhaps he should stop trying to play God.

Daniel Fischman
Northampton

Amazon women and barricuda fashions

What do you have to do to be a liberated woman? There are conflicting answers to this question, because every woman claims she is liberated in some way or another. There are two types who I have had the dubious honor of dealing with. Both claim they are liberated. I think they could fertilize Wisconsin with their mouths.

One type of so-called feminist is the stereotypical, man-hating amazon. According to her, men are evil, vile beings who are the root of all the world's misery. "A woman would never do that," she thinks self-righteously to herself when she hears of a corrupt act in a higher office. Of course, since most women haven't been given a chance to attain highly influential positions, our ability to royally mess-up remains to be seen.

These women think cosmetics, mini-skirts and high-heels are products of a sexist society. If you shave your legs, you are conforming to the man's ideal image of women. While I can't stand ditzy wenches who refuse to set foot outside unless they look perfect, I see nothing wrong with anyone who wants to look pretty. I have a leather mini-skirt. I wear it because I like it, not to impress men. For that matter, I shave my legs, too, because a gorilla in a mini is a nightmare no one should have to endure.

Some of these women declare that women should be respected for their nuturing and peaceful qualities. Yet the way they act contradicts this statement. It is not exactly nuturing or peaceful to hate men and bash them at every opportunity. Not all women are that way. Certainly not me. Such a statement only puts us in a neat little compartment which will be difficult to break out of. We have just as much right to get angry, and just as much potential for violence. The reason why we may be slower to display this has more to do with environment than genes.

There is another type of feminist who dominates the urban scene. I have had eight years of exposure to these women, because I live in a suburb of Boston. I call them "fashion barracudas."

Pamela McCarthy

The fashion barracudas are all for sexy clothes and the right cosmetics. Indeed, to not look good is to show you don't feel good about yourself. Wear that mini, sport that ball of twine that passes as a bathing suit. You are liberated enough to be comfortable with your body. Of course these women have high powered jobs. They make sure they go into the office wearing the latest fashions, sporting the trendiest hairstyles, and keeping a copy of Vogue tucked away in their Gucci briefcases in case there is a lull in their high-powered day.

These women are painfully smug about their jobs. Any one who dares to stay at home with the kids is seen as a peasant.

Whenever an unsuspecting housewife tells one of these women her occupation, she gets a condescending smile and the reply: "Yes, but what do you do for *real* work?"

The fashion barracudas don't really mind associating with men. In fact, they even date one or two once in a while. They start swinging into gear when they feel their biological clock ticking.

Then they race to find mates and have children, because that's the only way to be complete.

Even though these women associate with men, they still regard them as a totally different species. They would rather see them as sperm-machines than real people.

I guess I'm abnormal. Many of my friends are guys. They are a lot of fun. I have no worries about the way I look. I can get rowdy without mortifying anyone. Lord knows, we could learn quite a bit about each other if more people would just concentrate on being friends; not enemies or lovers.

Oh, and another thing, sisters. The goals of womens' liberation is not the genocide of men or the nazi-type control of our lives. Women have been and still are fighting for equal opportunity for jobs, equal pay for equal work, respect for their abilities and desires, and respect for their life decisions. I think if you concentrate solely on clothing, you're masking the real issues. Kindly remember this the next time you spew out any more of your rhetoric. If you don't, you may find that many of us everyday, ordinary feminists will all collectively vomit.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist.

Gay people are not *really* blatant

Some question why gays and lesbians have to be so "blatant." Does blatant mean talking about our lives and the people we love, or walking across campus holding hands with a lover or special same-gender friend, or demanding respectful and civil treatment? If so, then gay men and lesbians want to be no more blatant than heterosexuals.

Unfortunately, being gay or lesbian is a stigmatized identity, and many people choose to keep their gayness hidden from heterosexual friends, colleagues and family. One consequence of this invisibility is many people go though their lives thinking they don't know any gay people. They only think of gay people in terms of stereotypes they learned growing up. The truth is everyone knows gay people. Most people just don't know which of the many people they interact with everyday are gay or lesbian.

Pat Griffin

Lesbians and gay men can make themselves visible; talk about their lives and the people they love, hold hands with a lover or special same-gender friend, or insist that they be treated with respect and civility. The problem is that when heterosexual people are accustomed to gay people being invisible, these ordinary, everyday actions (talking about yourself or someone you care about, or expecting civil treatment) get labled as blatant.

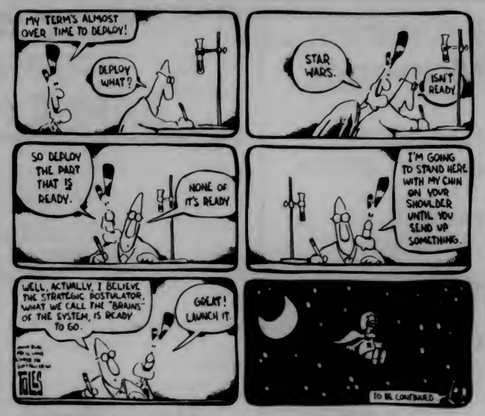
If you are heterosexual, try to spend one whole day without talking about yourself in ways that might reveal your heterosexuality. You can't talk openly about someone of the other gender who you are attracted to. What would it be like not to be able to openly express affection for someone you are romantically involved with? Can you imagine being called names or being harassed if you decided to make your sexual orientation known?

This is what it is like for many gay people and it's difficult. Hiding who you are takes lots of energy and makes some gay men and lesbians feel bad about themselves. It makes others angry and decide not to hide any more. They live as openly as heterosexual people and insist they receive respectful treatment. These lesbians and gays might wear "gay pride" buttons, join gay and lesbian organizations, and march in gay rights parades in addition to being open in everyday ways. Some people call these actions blatant. The same people probably called blatant those who rode freedom buses, in all the white sections of segregatded lunch counters, and were the first to intergrate schools.

Unfortunately social justice never comes easily. It takes people who are willing to speak up and be "blatant" to make other people see injustice and begin to change the prejudiced ways they have learned to think about different people.

Until gay men and lesbians can be accepted as members of the community who just happen to be different from heterosexual people, but not inferior, sick, or sinful, there probably will be some people who interpret any openly gay man or lesbian as blatant. An open self-respecting life in the community, however, it not being blatant, it's just being human.

Pat Griffin is a Pysical Education Dept. faculty member



ARENA working in El Salvador

As if it's not the case every day, the left wing in this hemisphere is again at a paradoxical crosspoint. Despite widespread violence, threats of further violence, and disruptions of the nation's transportation and electrical utilities by the Marxist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas, between 50 to 60 percent of the people of El Salvador came out and exercised their right to vote in the fourth national election since 1982.

Stuart Gottlieb

But that is not the paradox. That is just proof that democracy can and will work in El Salvador. The problem for the left begins where the FMLN leaves off, and the truth about El Salvador becomes evident; that the people of that peasant dominated society, while expressing discord over the Duarte government, will not tolerate the insurgence of a Marxist movement.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party suffered a staggering defeat in last weeks municipal and legislative elections. But the loss was not at the hands of left wing opposers. Quite the contrary. The extreme right party, The Assembly to the ultraconservatjve Nationalist Republican Alliance [ARENA], swept the elections and now controls the legislature. ARENA can now appoint a new Supreme Court, a new Attorney General, and block legislation proposed by Duarte.

When examining the political consistency of ARENA it is beyond speculation as to how such an organization received so much popular support. ARENA can best be remembered as a rightist political-military organization founded in 1981 to combat all leftist activity. Several members of ARENA are currently in jail for partaking in the infamous right wing "death squads" which have plagued El Salvador for seven years. ARENA's founder, Roberto d'Aubuisson, has been called a "Nazi" by President Duarte.

The FMLN is lying when it states that it represents the people of El Salvador. The FMLN represents nothing but its own interests, and the interests of Havana and Moscow. The FMLN *should* be illegal, *is* illegal, and, since last weeks election, we can be sure that it will *continue* to be illegal. It was left to the extremist ARENA to bring forth the truth.

ARENA showed astonishingly broad support in the election. Its candidates have regularly won over 40 percent of the rural vote from peasants, the group in society supposedly represented by the FMNL, but apparently not.

El Salvador now runs headlong into political problems of a different context. ARENA is widely expected to field the winning candidate in the upcoming 1989 presidential election. But ARENA itself has divided factions consisting of newly incorporated moderate businessmen, and the hard line extremists who founded the party. If the moderate faction can achieve the upper pursuasion,El Salvador could become a showpiece of democracy. However, if the hard liners take firm control, we could see an end to US aid, and a brutal regime implanted there.

Whatever the outcome in El Salvador, it is undeniable that what we are witnessing these days is an end to the romanticized view of communism. President Arias of Costa Rica said last week that if open elections were held in Nicaragua tomorrow he felt that the Sandinista's might receive 10 percent of the vote. In Afghanistan the Mujahadeen are fighting to the death to roll back the Soviet insurrected communist regime which has plagued them since 1979. Last week in Ethiopia anti-Marxist rebels killed or captured 20,000 government troops, including four Soviet military advisers, in an upscaled popular uprising against the 11 year old Mengistu Soviet-Marxist repressive tyranny.

The biggest accomplishment of Reagan's seven years has been the unmaking of the liberal appeasement policies of the 1970's. Through the liberal foreign policies of the past, such as the Clark Amendment, the American people were given a false sense of what other countries truly wanted to do with their sovereignty. Only recently have we come to the proper conclusion that communism, as dictated by the Kremlin, is not a viable representation of the wills of these peoples.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Gallaudet, UMass win with protests

The University of Massachusetts has received some competition for the most successful student protest this semester. In early March, deaf students at Gallaudet University in Washington DC closed down the school and forced the resignation of the newly appointed hearing president.

This comes just one month after minority students at UMass occupied the New Africa House to protest indifference to racism on campus.

Both student bodies emerged victorious with virtually all demands met. And like most minority protests, both have come under criticism with charges of reverse discrimination.

For demands made by minority groups will always be viewed by some majority members as reverse discrimination. And in the process of forwarding minority causes, some of the majority may feel unduly excluded.

Jennifer Dempsey

The Gallaudet University protest has been called "an absurdity that passes as a civil rights" issue by US Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton. Pendleton charges that because the students were protesting the appointment of Elizabeth Ann Zinser just because she is not deaf, it is reverse discrimination.

And seemingly it is. But what Pendleton and other skeptics overlook, is that Gallaudet University, the only university in the world for deaf students, has always had a president who can hear. G.U. is one of the only places in the world where deaf students are told that they can do anything despite hearing impairment. Yet one of the highest positions a deaf person can hold has been held by a person who can hear for the past 124 years. The example doesn't follow the message.

At UMass, minority students came under harsh criticism for not allowing the majority (the rest of the campus) to participate in the sit-in or the meetings to determine demands to present to the administration. What many failed to recognize is that a temporary exclusion of majority input is necessary for minority causes to get anywhere in terms of progress and demands.

By both groups of student protestors declaring as a single minority group that they would no longer accept what the majority had decided *for* them, their point was made that much more effectively. And both groups have emerged from their demonstrations stronger as a whole.

Out of the Gallaudet demonstration has developed a redefined, restructured and restrengthened group. Never before has there been so much pride in the deaf community. Likewise, the UMass minority students have redefined their goals and objectives and through banding together as a strong, solid body, they have heightened awareness of the presence and problem of racism at UMass.

Charges of reverse discrimination aimed at the demands and actions of the student protestors at Gallaudet and UMass are shortsighted, irresponsible and out of context.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian staff member

At times, professors need constructive criticism

It is hard enough to be a student who can endure the pressure of school mentally as well as physically, but when a professor attempts to strip one's sense of pride and hold a student's work up for ridicule, then that student need not question their own ability. They need to question the professor's ability.

As a senior journalism major, I expect and appreciate constructive criticism from my professors. By constructive, I mean pointing out mistakes I make, as well as providing instruction on how to rectify them, which, as far as I'm concerned, is their job.

Having encountered a situation in which a professor dissected what I admit to be a poorly written profile interview with snide remarks that evoked laughter from the class louder than Poe's echoing heartbeat in *The Tell-Tale Heart*, I realize that professors make mistakes, too.

Before the lecture, he informed me that my name would remain anonymous to the class, but that my paper would serve as a student's guide for how not to write an article. I knew that I did not have the ability to put little effort into a story and come out with one to be proud of, however, I did not foresee the childish punishment I was about to endure because I had made an error.

Although, I should have realized what lay ahead in the next 20 to 30 minutes when the professor left his office telling me that he didn't want it to seem as though I were about to be ambushed. That was a perfect choice of words, which is, I guess, the result of all those years in the field of journalism.

Franci Richardson

His flaws did not lie in pointing out the structural and grammatical weaknesses of my paper, but instead, the way in which he executed his criticism. First, he should have verified that the paper was a valid sample of my writing and not one that I had thrown together in the space of an hour and a half because of extenuating circumstances, which just might have been the case. As a professor of journalism, he should have known not to report (or even state) what they do not know for certain to be fact.

He tried to validate his point with an example that fit only out of context. He failed to examine the circumstances under which that paper was written, but instead acted solely on the basis of facts, without interpreting the situation - a major error.

Second, even though my paper was to remain anonymous to the class, did he really expect me to disassociate myself from it while he spent a lot of time tearing it apart? That may have been possible had he taken a professional and mature approach to criticizing.

Is it not bad enough that students had to be subjected to this kind of humiliating behavior in high school from frustrated teachers who exercised their only form of control in the secondary school hierarchy when they reprimanded kids?

We are not kids, but members of society to be treated as faculty equals. College students are to be able to work with their predecessors in order to successfully manage the institutions that are important to society.

Franci Richardson is a Collegian Correspondent

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19	Wang Labs	COINS, CSE	Summer
21	Northwestern Mutual Life	ACCT, GBFIN, ECON, SOM, MGT	Summer, Fall
22	IBM E. Fishkill	IE	6 Months
25	Bankers Trust	SOM, MGT, ACCTG, GBFIN, ECON	Summer, 6 Months
25	Silver Bay Associates	EDUC, HRTA, SOCIOL	Summer
26	U.S Postal Service	IE	Summer

For more information contact the OFFICE FOR COOPERATIVE EDUCATION at the University Career Center, 545-2224, today!

ARTS/LIVING

Talking Heads take a different path on latest LP *Naked*

The evolution of Talking Heads has brought the 12-year-old band back to their creative days of *Remain in Light*.

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Talking Heads
Naked
Sire

Whatever happened to the Talking Heads? Following their now famous 1983 *Stop Making Sense* tour, the Talking Heads were on top of American music, the reigning kings playing *cool* (i.e. different) music. Lately, they've slipped from that perch.

TURN TABLE

For example, they refuse to tour, and there are no plans to go on the road to promote their new album, *Naked*. Also, their last two albums, *Little Creature* and *True Stories* were, well, sorta mainstream, y'know. The most brutal of all insults started to be murmured, the crushing cry of "sell out." For the Talking Heads got to the top by being different, and *Little Creatures* and *True Stories* weren't different enough (other than the fact that they were solidly intelligent rock 'n' roll albums). *Naked* is different and *Naked* is good.

Recorded in Paris with scores of folks("Mr. Jones" has 16 musicians on it), *Naked* embraces Calypso, Latino and rhythmic African beats that reaffirm the Talking Heads *Remain In Light* funk Heads' step is a welcomed horn section that's featured primarily on side one.

The liner notes to *Naked* clearly state, "The lyrics are self-explanatory." Right. David Byrne took the 10 cuts and put words around them at the final stage, enabling him to weave and mold his always imaginative lyrics around *Naked*'s slithering sound. Sometimes the phrases barely border cryptic and sometimes they are hysterically clever.

On the breezy "Totally Nude" Byrne sings the Gay Head Beach anthem, "Totally naked, baby totally nude / 'Cause if I want to who's gonna stop me?" as he does his best Junglebook dance.

The album's single "(Nothing But) Flowers" is a paranoid flip side to Chrissy Hynde's "My City was Gone," a tale of her hometown being destroyed by mindless construction. A frantic Byrne pants in disbelief, "There was a shopping mall / Now it's all covered with flowers." Summming up the monstrosity of nature running amuck over honky-tonks and 7-Elevens, Byrne spits "If this is paradise, I wish I had a lawn mower." Write that down.

But that's where playtime ends. Side two is virtually void of the giddy, bouncing horns. Instead, the songs march along to a purposefully production line beat. On "The Facts of Life" you can hear the hydraulics of the assembly room floor as Byrne sings "Love is a machine without a driver."

The chilling "Cool Water," thanks in

continued on page 12

Nightlife heats up the valley with PSD, Volcano Suns

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

The question remains: 'Has spring actually sprung?'

This week has been one of those rare times when I almost came to terms with living in New England. *Almost*. Every day, it seemed, I awoke to a gentle ray of sunlight through my window, I looked up into a clear blue sky through the skylight above my shower, and I dressed appropriately for the beautiful warm spring day that awaited me outside. *Wrong*. One foot out the door told me that it was not yet time to ditch my leather jacket, and I ran hurriedly back to my closet to exchange cottons for corduroys. By the time I get to class I'm sweating like mad, and I am greeted by a blast of unnatural heat being emmitted from Herter Hall, which I must now withstand for an hour and a half. When I get out it's cold again, and I run to the Campus Center for cover. Nice place, New England. Nighttime, however, has been consistantly chilly, and unless you are still hibernating, you may want to warm up at some of the hot-spots in the area. Local bars are now booking more bands than they have in a while, and clubs are extending their usual fare to include better and more frequent acts, both regional and national. While valley nightlife might not be considered urbane, it is developing a richer flavor as things pick up this spring.

LIVEWIRE

Tonight **The Malarians** will grace Sheehan's with their illustrious presence as a four-piece band, despite missing Bob Medley. He's out in Los Angeles, and rumour has it that he may be hunting down Jack Nicholson to negotiate a Malarians film (*Head, The Sequel*, perhaps?). Folk-rock band **Cordelia's Dad** will open up. Ska band **Plate O' Shrimp** from Boston will be at Smith College's Thurday Night Club at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Sheehan's also continues "Afternoons Upstairs," acoustic sets at the bar by your favorite local artists between 5 and 8 p.m., with **Ray Mason** on Thursday and **Joe Keenan** on Friday.

On April Fool's Eve, Homestead recording artists the **Volcano Suns** play at Sheehan's. Opening up for them is **Green**, a Chicago band whose brash pop sound has been praised by Spin magazine, and New Jersey's **Painted Birds** (who are connected to Miracle Legion in some loose way.)

The Lonely Moans will be at the Tavern at Hampshire College. L'Oasis hosts **The Dog Act**, whose cover of Andy Gibb's "I Just Want To Be Your Everything" had everyone in tears (laughing, that is) the last time they played there. **The Kinks** will play at Springfield Symphony Hall. Ray Davies was one of my childhood heroes and is certainly one of the best storytellers in music. While I'm not crazy about what the Kinks have been doing for the past few years, they have always put on good live shows (at least since Davies stopped getting drunk and

Continued on page 12

Kottke release shows brilliance, versatility

By KAREN BOARDMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Leo Kottke
Regards from Chuck Pink
Private Music

Regards from Chuck Pink confirms my suspicion that Leo Kottke may be the best six- and twelve-string guitarist around today. Since the early seventies, Kottke has been turning out high quality acoustic guitar albums, featuring stunning finger-picking and unusual rhythms and tempos. This album, his latest effort, proves to be no exception.

Kottke started out on the Oblivion record label, and after one album moved over to Capitol records. He has always had an interesting way of covering other musicians material, including songs by Ry Cooder, Paul Siebel, the Byrds, Pete Seeger and Johann Sebastian Bach. His own compositions have also proved excellent.

Leo composed all the songs on *Chuck Pink*, and they are all instrumental. He has included his own vocals on his past efforts, but has received indifferent reviews for his voice. His baritone is rich and vibrant, but somehow does not keep up with his flawless technical skill on the six-string.

In 1976, Kottke switched to the Chrysalis label, and put out several albums that were plodding and under par. He came to life again with *Guitar Music*, an album he produced himself. *Chuck Pink* (on the Private Music label), is in keeping with his reputation for excellence.

The opening track, "I Yell at Traffic" is an upbeat tune that is accompanied by Brenton Banks on violin. "Foster's Feet" is a mixture of delicate harmonics, adroit finger-picking and eerie synthesizers, featuring Marty Krystall on a electric woodwind instrument. Kottke's versatile playing ranges from the brooding "Dog Quiver" and the slow melodic "Ojo," to the uptempo "Busy Signal" and the funky "skinflint." "Pink Christmas" is a poignant ballad that makes excellent use of producer Buell Niedlinger's string arrangments. "Taxco Steps" is classic Leo Kottke; fast, clean and fun.

Kottke has teamed up with many notable musicians in the past. For example, he worked with John Fahey, another guitar great, on Kottke's 1972 effort "Mudlark." He also did guest work for the Violent Femmes' 1986 album, *The Blind Leading the Naked*, and recently visited Northampton with Michael Hedges. His versatility and skills are impressive. If you like guitar music, check him out.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Malarians minus one will appear at Sheehan's tonight.

■ Talking Heads

continued from page 11

part to Johnny Marr's cameo guitar work, builds to a crescendo as the semi-conscious lyrics speak to personal alienation. While the tune's message is not that far from the hopping "Blind" which opens *Naked*, "Cool Water's" eerie hypnotic sound brings *Naked* full circle to a disturbing close.

Naked, with its various pulsating influences returns the Talking Heads to their proud past. Kings once again.

■ Livewire

Continued from page 11

crashing into stacks of speakers on stage). On Saturday, **The Pajama Slave Dancers** will be at Sheehan's, along with **Jambone**, a nine-piece funk band from Hampshire College. L'Oasis hosts reggae/funk band **African Roots**. The Iron Horse presents **Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson**, a great bluesman who played with Muddy Waters for eight years.

The Zone Art Center in Springfield will be presenting alternative entertainment with the **Art Kritics, The Flying Nuns**, and **Skid Row** at 8:30.

Jorma Kaukonen, former guitar player for the Jefferson Airplane and current strummer for Hot Tuna, will be doing two shows at the Iron Horse next Tuesday, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Next Wednesday, April 6, the Union Program Council brings **Tito Puente and Latin Jazz Enmsemble** to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass. Percussionist Puente has been playing Latin music for almost four decades, but is best known for his song "Oye Como Va," which was made popular by Carlos Santana.

There is one cancellation in for this week: **Barrence Whitfield and the Savages** will, unfortunately, not be playing at Sheehan's next Wednesday, but have been rescheduled for May 1.

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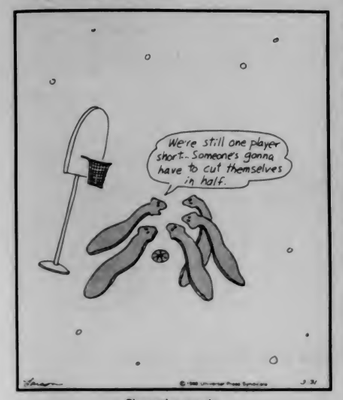
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Planaria sports

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

> An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.
>
> — H.L. Fosdick

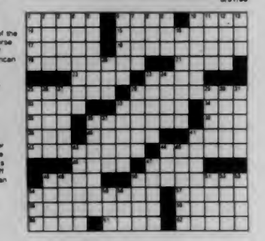
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Nautical command
6 Hebrew letter
10 Villa d'—
14 Opinion
15 Turtles' shells
17 Of yore
18 Footloose
19 Ocean flow
21 Tiny farmers
22 Asian occasions
23 Small land mass
25 Harsh
28 The West
32 Culture medium
33 Kevin of film
34 Corsario
35 — about town
36 Ross Sea sight
38 — Saud
39 Pindar opus
40 Bank patron
41 Lech Walesa, for one
42 Evaluated
44 Exchange
46 Oil or gas
47 Reduce
48 Diamond decision
50 Ancestor of the modern horse
54 News staff
57 Latin-American beat
58 Dislikes
59 Carl Nielson people
60 Cheerful
61 Dagger
62 Psychics

DOWN
1 Bath's river
2 Fieldmouse
3 Verdi opera
4 King's staff
5 Scout on an outing
6 Etching supplies
7 Recent
8 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n —"
9 Devotee
10 Won
11 "Make tracks!"
12 Gymnast's goals
13 Id —
16 Ringing of bells
20 Follower
23 Less friendly
24 Isolated rock
25 Margaret Mead's island
26 Old-fashioned oaths
27 Windmill parts
28 Encircled, of old
29 "The Waste Land" poet
30 Adjective for Galahad
31 Piano expert
33 Carpentry tool
36 Publishers
37 Brief follower
41 Ready
43 Attempt
44 "Phooey!"
45 Surfaces
47 Sheriff's group
48 Golfer Ballesteros
49 Mimic
50 Beach bird
51 Bend, at the bar
52 Selfish sort
53 Backtalk
54 Talk frankly
55 "...country — of thee"
56 Long while

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/31/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman — By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

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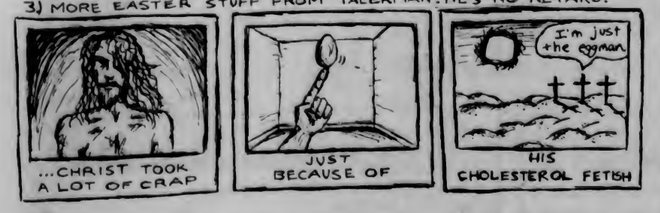

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Lunch	Basics Lunch
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Quiche Lorraine	Quiche Lorraine
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Rotini	Rotini
Mandarin Chicken	Mandarin Chicken

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in the 60's.
Tonight: Clear and cool, mid 60's.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of showers, upper 50's

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Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:..Karen, Dana, Jane, Wendy Rae, Camille, Terry, Chris, and Joe the driver

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Exchanges see the world

Early planning is recommended

By LAVINA GARRON
Collegian Correspondent

Being a student has its privileges. Through the many University of Massachusetts exchange programs and individual overseas education options, it is possible to see almost every corner of the world. With the help of International Programs it is not as complicated as one would imagine to arrange to study abroad.

Lynn Hindley, assistant Study Abroad Adviser and coordinator of the Denmark International Study Program, said one of the most important things to keep in mind, if considering overseas education, is to start planning ahead of time.

"Freshman year is not too early to come to the International Programs Office and start researching some possible destinations," Hindley said.

In International Programs, which is located in the William S. Clark International Center, directly below Butterfield house, there are many helpful resources, she said. Eight advisers are on hand to talk students through the process of studying abroad. Along with the advisers there are five return study abroad students, who are available from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, to share their experiences overseas and to offer information.

The International Programs staff helps choose a destination. "Making a choice can take time because there are over forty different programs offered through the UMass exchange with no one application, fee, or deadline," Hindley said. International Programs is fully equipped to make this decision as easy as possible, she said. All of the advisers have pre-made "notebooks" that contain brief written explanations of many of the overseas programs. If all this is still not enough information, in the lounge downstairs there are books and videotapes about the countries available.

Through any one of the UMass exchange programs, the tuition fee is just the regualr UMass fee. Most of the exchanges done through Umass ensure housing, whether it be in a dorm or with a family. If a student chooses to study overseas but does not wish to go on one of the UMass exchange programs, the fees and housing are that of the school or program in question.

Kara Sheldon, a peer adviser at International Programs, went on the Angers Program in France for the spring of 1987. She said it was a very worthwhile experience.

"Studying abroad really increases your overall sense of the world," Sheldon said.

Kathryn Hautanen, also a peer counselor at International Programs, spent last year in Britain at the University of Kent.

"My year abroad was the best thing I ever did in my life," Hautanen said. Through this program she was able to experience English culture, she said. One thing she suggests is to spend holidays with the natives. "That is the way to really see their culture," Hautanen said.

The flip side of overseas studying and exchange is the office through which foreign students come to study at UMass. The process for this is the same as that for UMass students studying abroad. Most of the paper work is done at their school, while UMass secures the students housing on or off campus, and pre-registers them for classes.

Pat Cula, exchange coordinator, said foreign students arrive at school one week early for orientation and a chance to become familiar with the University and life in America.

"This is to give them an edge on the rest of the population," she said.

Foreign students are fully integrated into the whole UMass system, she said. This gives them a chance to get the feel of an American school, and it also allows UMass students to see and learn about new cultures, countries and people, Gula said.

Michael Clarke is on the reciprocal exchange program from the University of Sheffield, in Britian. He said that although he is completely integrated into UMass, his view of America is mainly college life. Through his professors and new friends, though, he has been able to see some family life, he said. "I feel I know, at least, that there is life out of UMass," said Clarke. He feels that the education at UMass is excellent and that his whole experience here has been worthwhile.

There are about 1,600 foreign students studying at UMass this year, 125 on exchange programs. This body represents over 100 different countries throughout the world.

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High hopes for new sex awareness program

By TARA WATSON
Collegian Correspondent

A recent press release from UCLA at Berkeley said that a new health education program will study the relationship between substance abuse and sexual activity. It is hoped that the program will raise student sexual awareness, resulting in healthier and more responsible attitudes and decisions on behalf of students.

The program is funded by an $83,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education and will be managed by Cathy Kodama. Kodama is a health educator at UCLA Berkley. She said she hopes the project will prevent students from making irrational decision due to mind-altering substances.

According to Gretchen Krull, coordinator for the UMass Peer Sex Education Program, as well as a member of the Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, similar efforts are being pursued here at UMass. The new curriculum was devised by Debra Edelman, Ann Gross, and Karen Jacobus, who are members of the Health Education Department.

The new project will combine these issues and examine the effect of drugs and alcohol on student's sexual activity. Other programs which cover topics such as contraceptives, AIDS, and sexual communication already exist at UMass and are part of the Peer Sex Education program.

An experimental program was tried last semester, according to Krull. However, the enthusiasm and high demand for AIDS workshops temporarily delayed progress in the new program. The high level of social awareness here at UMass was demonstrated by this intense demand and makes the project members enthusiastic, Krull said.

Programs such as these are beginning to appear at colleges nation-wide. According to Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the Peer Alcohol Education Program, "a number of other places are moving in that direction." Two universities with similar programs are Cornell University and University of New Hampshire.

Similar efforts are being made in the Greek area. Numerous persons from the Peer Sex Education Program, Education Advocates from the Everywoman's Center, and representatives of Greek organizations are collaborating to develop a program, Krull said. The National Pan-Hellenic Council has issued a protocol dealing with similar issues. This and other departmental protocols will be helpful for designing workshops.

Krull was encouraged by the efforts here at UMass. "I really feel like people that are providing education are working cooperatively and see a need to address these issues," she said. Krull feels confident and positive about the new program.

Dukakis differentiates policies from Jackson's

[AP] NEWS ANALYSIS - Michael Dukakis cautiously began speaking of differences between himself and Jesse Jackson on the Middle East and domestic policy Wednesday, signaling a delicate new phase in their struggle for supremacy in the Democratic presidential race.

Jackson, an outsider if there ever was one, broke bread with the inner circle of the Democratic party establishment in Washington. He said it showed that "old wineskins are expanding and making room for new wine." But a congressional supporter said he detected the beginnings of a "stop-Jackson" movement taking hold elsewhere.

The Democrats who met with Jackson said they wanted no part of that. But Florida party chairman Charles Whitehead said, "I would be less than honest with you if I didn't tell you there is absolutely an awful lot of apprehension out there among an awful lot of Democrats about the nomination of Jesse Jackson."

Jackson scored a landslide victory over Dukakis in the Michigan caucuses last weekend that stunned some party leaders.

Some of them say privately they fear that if nominated, the black, liberal former civil rights leader would lead Democrats to an election-day loss that might jeopardize Democratic control of the Congress. One the other hand, party leaders are afraid of offending the millions of black voters Jackson brings to the polls, knowing that their support will be needed to produce a general election victory.

Dukakis regained his footing with a victory in Connecticut's primary Tuesday night by a margin of 2-1 over Jackson, and holds a narrow lead in convention delegates, 647 to 634. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. trails with 364. It takes 2,082 delegates to win the nomination.

The Democratic maneuverings in advance of Monday's Colorado caucuses and Tuesday's Wisconsin primary contrasted sharply with the serenity on the Republican side.

Bob Dole reassumed the mantle of Republican Senate leader following his withdrawal from the presidential race. He went to the White House and told President Reagan he was "reporting back for duty."

In an interview, he said he made serious tactical mistakes in his campaign, but he added that the real problem was "you can't beat Ronald Reagan."

"I was running against Ronald Reagan Jr. in the South," he said in a reference to Vice President George Bush who campaigned as Reagan's right-hand man.

Bush campaigned in Wisconsin, but he hardly needed to. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson is his only remaining rival, and the only question left is when the vice president will garner the final delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

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JACKSONVILLE BEACH

JIM CZACH AND CHRIS HOLMES: I had the best time on our trip down the coast. Florida, I'm sure you'll agree, ruled the universe. Maybe someday we'll all be surfer dudes, man. In any case, I think the fact we didn't kill each other says a lot about us as friends. You guys are the best. No contest. In friendship, Jon.

LEGAL SERVICES INTERNSHIP

DEADLINE TO BEGIN FALL 88 application process for LSC internship has been extended to April 7. Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Earn up to 13 undergraduate credits. No experience required-training provided. Contact the Univ. Internship Program to sign up for a planning session.

LOST

BK LEATHER JACKET w/a lot of papers in it found, please call Kelly at 6-6206

SET OF KEYS attached to a blue No. 1 symbol. Also lost grey Members Only jacket both on 3/12 evening. Need keys very badly. Call 253-2615 Erik.

LOST! DORM KEY on heart keychain. If found please call Donna 6-8033 thanks

LOST: BLACK POCKETBOOK, reward 256-1027

LUCKY GAINEDY

THIS IS THE personal you never gave any of us. But we know that you love us. Happy 19th b-day from us and your b-day presents are KENS salad dressing and ANDES mints! No seriously, we've had some awesome times and dilemmas too, but we know that you're always there for us. Thanx and love ya always, Carolyn, Cara, and Cheryl.

NYC BUSTRIP

TAKE A DAY OFF in New York City! A bus will be leaving on Saturday April 9th. Tickets are $15.00 for students and $17.00 for non-students. For more info stop by 404 Student Union. Sponsored by The Commuter Area Government.

PERSONALS

TO THE SAD BOYS, hey don't feel bad they didn't like us either. The Sad Girls on 65

EMBER & MICHELE WE love you. the Scrumbags

THANK YOU TO the person who found and returned my gold and pink earring. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

TO THE TWO women who almost picked me up: I really regret not accepting that ride. If you'd like to get in touch, I can be reached * 549-4800 x208-The Guy in the Cape

THE COUNTDOWN IS finally over! Eileen Goldbarb turns twenty-one today! We love you!

SPIKE! PSYCHED to see you tonight! We love you-George & Martha

ROB CATALANO— So what if someone had the nerve to ask??

MARISSA, CONGRATULATIONS! Love the SNPS Family.

TO THE BROTHERS OF Theta Chi-Thanks for Monday night! It was good for us—it was it good for you? Love Cassie, Amy, Emily, and Carolyn.

HEY MILLIONAIRE, WHAT a weekend! Remember the Motel/Chandon. No 485-3/2789 expenses. Good luck on your exams! By the way, who will taste the "Cader?" Love ya!

PASSOVER EASTER? You better learn your prayers. Thanks for all the patience, everything will soon be cleared up. I love you

HEY DUDE! Let's get stoked! C-Sun rules! Spring Break. 88-Best Ever!

TO THE BEST AXP devil Peggy. Looking forward to all the crazy times to come. Love always, your little devil.

HEY-JO BRUHN you're legal now. Happy Birthday. The first drink on me. Love Carla.

NOVICE WOMEN: THANKS for making my birthday so great. You guys are awesome. I love you all. Ellen

HET WANT TO TALK? You know how to find me.

JOHN SILVERIA-YOU'VE got one hell of an.but! Happy Birthday! Love, your little kittens.

DEAR CHRIS & STEVEN, If I had more time I would've hopped off the couches at the Marina. The Ski Bunny

LAURA-HAPPY 20TH. Have a great day. Robin

SUE KENT. HAPPY 19th you skinny-minnie! Love, BB.

HAS ANYONE SEEN the Weeze? She was last spotted in Daytona. Ya know-the blonde with the inhaler. Any info? Reply in Collegian.

AAARGH!!! I can't believe it's been a year. Happy Anniversary. I love you. I know an old lady...

FLORIDA SUGAR BITCHES do I have a Palm Motto big up my nose?

TUESDAYS 9PM I'M confused. M.R.

HEY! To the gorgeous brunette cashier at the Deli-Garden next to the Hatch Bar. What happened to you? Disappeared the Weend. before Spring Brk. Contact me through here. The guy from the corner table who wants to take you out!

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JIM-IT'S 90783 you mega cute babe. Call let's party! PJ

CONTESTANTS NEEDED! Delta Upsilon 1st annual swimsuit contest March 31st at Guittemeau Restaurant. Show off your spring break tan. $ for you and the Jimmy Fund. Call Bob 549-0610 or Don 549-1821

GUEST SPEAKER:

Congressman Barney Frank

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on Monday April 4 at 4:00PM

All are welcome to attend.

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SPORTS

Gorillas work overtime to upend Cornell, 8-7

Soudan's goal gives UMass the win in 5th extra period

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

ITHACA, NY – It took almost 20 extra minutes to resolve it, but the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team finally defeated Cornell University, 8-7, in a five-overtime thriller at Schoellkopf Field yesterday afternoon.

Sophomore midfielder Tim Soudan finally put an end to the contest with 2:41 left in the fifth overtime, as he drove in unassisted and banged one into the bottom right corner of the net, past Cornell netminder Paul Schimoler.

The goal topped off what had been a stellar performance by junior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio in the extra periods. With both teams constantly feeding the net, LoCascio, who made 28 saves overall in the game, was forced to make several key stops in overtime to keep the game going, and played up to par every time.

"This is the best game I've ever played," LoCascio said. "My defense was shutting down the [midfielders] constantly."

"The defense played the best I've ever seen," junior midfielder David Avidon said. "We came out with a do or die attitude."

The win was a big one for the Gorillas. Coming off a tough opening loss to Loyola, the Gorillas needed to bounce back in a big way. The win evens their season record at 1-1, while Cornell is now 2-2.

"Throughout the game, the defense made an outstanding effort," UMass assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "This win was a good sign for us."

Although this may be one of the best, and most important, games in recent memory for the Gorillas, it didn't begin that way. UMass started the game with the same lack of concentration which finished the game against Loyola on Saturday.

Cornell jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead after one period with goals by junior attackman Steve Meyer and sophomore midfielder Bill O'Hanlon, assisted by senior attackman Tim Goldstein. The Red then made it 4-0 to start the second when Meyer notched his second goal of the game unassisted, and then senior attackman John Wurzburger scored off an assist from Meyer.

UMass finally responded with goals by junior midfielder Greg Collins, assisted by sophomore attackman Rob Codignotto, and freshman attackman Jim McAleavey, assisted by sophomore attackman Scott Hiller, to cut the edge to 4-2. But Goldstein tallied late in the first half for Cornell to give it a 5-2 advantage heading into intermission.

LoCascio made eight saves in the first half, and Schimoler had six. Cornell was called for four penalties in the first half, while UMass had just one.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass men's lacrosse team pulled off an 8-7 overtime win against Cornell yesterday.

The second half featured a tight defense on the Gorillas' parts, as they shut down the powerful Red to only two goals for the remainder of the contest. This was complimented by well-executed offensive plays.

These plays started to pay off in the second half, as UMass continued to chip away at the Cornell lead. Chris Tyler scored from Paul Ganci just 28 seconds into the second half, making it 5-3. Then, with 7:23 left in the third period, Hiller scored the first of his two goals unassisted and it was 5-4.

With 2:12 left in the period, Hiller scored again from McAleavey to deadlock the game at 5-all, but Goldstein's second goal, from Charlie Caliendo, put Cornell on top, 6-5 after three.

McAleavey and Hiller combined again, this time with McAleavey getting his second goal, to tie it at 6-6 with 11:24 left in regulation. Cornell jumped ahead once again on an unassisted goal by Joe Lizzio a minute later.

It stayed that way until only 1:20 left in regulation, when sophomore midfielder James Bergan scored from McAleavey to tie it at 7-all and set up the overtime shootout.

"The offense needed time to build their confidence. They faced adversity and dealt well with it," Van Arsdale said of the UMass comeback. "The team showed a lot of resilience."

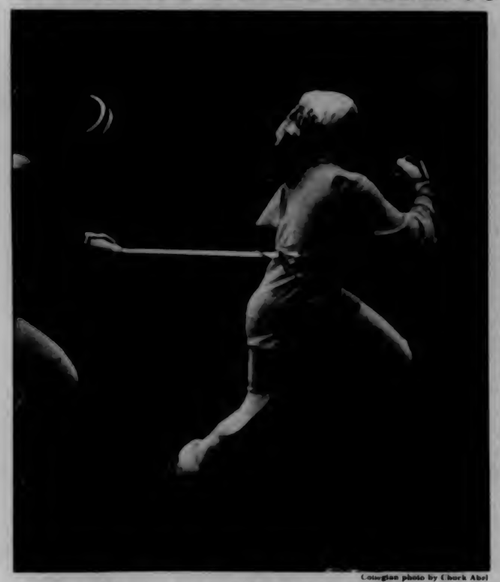
"We were outplaying them. It was just a matter of time before we scored," Codignotto said.

From that point, the defenses on both sides dominated until Soudan's goal that polished a well-played game by both teams.

Staff member Jim Clark also contributed to this story.

Gazelles come back to knock off Yale, 10-9

Armstrong nets four; women's lax now 2-2



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The women's lacrosse team rallied to beat Yale, 10-9, yesterday afternoon in New Haven, CT.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Four minutes. That's a small fraction of a 50 minute game, but a lot can happen in four minutes during a women's lacrosse game.

The Yale University women's lacrosse team knows all too well what can happen in four minutes. It is possible to lose two leads, and then blow the game all within a minuscule period of time.

And that's exactly what happened yesterday afternoon on the Bulldog's own field. The Gazelles snuck out of Connecticut before Michael Jackson took the stage with a 10-9 victory.

The wild scenario took pl??????le came right back 59 seconds later to regain the lead when Stephany Sullivan beat freshman goaltender Amy Vacirca to give the Bulldogs a 9-8 advantage.

The Gazelles responded once again when senior Ginny Armstrong, the Gazelles' leading scorer, scored her fourth goal of the game to knot the score at nine with 6:35 left on the clock.

It was crunchtime for UMass and with the Gazelles controlling the ball in Yale's end of the field for the majority of the second half, the only question was: Who wants the ball?

Over two minutes elapsed before Brown took the clutch shot which gave the Minutemen a 10-9 lead with 4:30 remaining.

"I think we we're lucky to come out of this game with a win," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "I thought Yale was a really good team."

The fact that Yale has a lot of talent was one reason that they were able to gain a 7-5 lead at halftime. But there was another reason the Gazelles found themselves having to climb up rather than down the mountain in the second half. Bossio said her squad was standing around, not making good decisions, and playing lackadaisical defense in the first half.

"In the first half we were really slow," Bossio said. "We were getting beat to the ball. Yale had great speed in their front field and they kept beating us to the ball."

Of the Gazelles' five goals in the first half, junior Cathy Fuhrman scored two, sophomore Sue Murphy scored one, and Armstrong added two to help boost her team leading total to 12 goals in four games.

Once the offense settled down in the second half, Brown was able to get in on the scoring, but for the Gazelles to get things clicking, they had to get the Bulldogs out of the defense that they had packed in.

"We were really congested in the middle and it was really easy for them to double the ball," Bossio said. "When they (UMass) spread it out, we were able to go one on one with their defenders."

Bossio said that the defense also played much better in the second half, especially Vacirca, who by only giving up three goals in the second half, kept the Gazelles in the game.

The win raises the Gazelles record to 2-2 and also gives them a win in their first New England Regional contest, which could be important down the road.

The win marks the end of a period in which the Gazelles played four games on the road in eight days to open their season. UMass will return to its home turf for the first time this year when it faces Boston College next Tuesday at Totman Field.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 41

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988

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- UMass baseball winds up for A-10 season. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES – Amherst firefighters try to put out a fire in a car parked in Lot 22 yesterday. They succeeded and the mess was cleaned up by sundown.

Co-candidate controversy splits SGA

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A political melee looms on the horizon at the University of Massachusetts, as a sharply divided Undergraduate Student Senate prepares to decide the fate of co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

To bring a tumultuous election year to its climax, the senate, possibly following a student judiciary hearing next Tuesday, will decide whether campus-wide approval of a co-candidacy for president should override the SGA Constitution, which states that only one student may hold the office.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Silkoff and Rabinowitz's opposition, predominantly senate conservatives, and student Attorney General Bill Collins, would like to see the student judiciary bar the two from holding office, in accordance with Chapter 1 of the Constitution.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz supporters want to apply Common Law to the contest, by ratifying the election results at next week's meeting, and passing a Constitutional amendment, on the grounds their March 15 victory proved UMass wanted a co-candidacy.

Until a decision is made, Robert Fadel, the Speaker of the Senate, is the interim SGA President, putting the SGA, at least at the executive level, at a standstill.

Mark Friedman, the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign manager, said there is sufficient senatorial support to change the Constitution. The document, he said, ignores common sense.

"There's still a question of fairness involved. Rules cannot be arbitrary and capricious, and that's a test of fairness," he said.

To add color to an already problematic scene, Rabinowitz is an avowed communist. This has diverted attention from the technical aspects of election and Constitution, and raised the suspicion that higher-ups are simply doing what they can to overturn the election of a candidate because he is a believer in Karl Marx.

Supporters of this theory claim that during last year's election, both the senate and the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee ignored the co-candidacy of Friedman and Dwayne Warren. Friedman/Warren lost to Demeo anyway, leaving the controversy of a co-candidacy on the back burner.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said Attorney General Collins is using the Constitutional clause "as a weapon to stop a communist from holding office."

Meanwhile, conservatives are saying the election is not an issue of right and left, but one "of right and wrong." Collins, who will issue an opinion against the two on Tuesday, said he warned Silkoff and Rabinowitz before election day that they would not be allowed to hold office.

"Jason needed a co-candidacy to be elected," Collins said. "If the UMass football team were on the ballot, they would win the election too. But should the entire team be able to hold office? Of course not."

A judicial hearing to be held before the next senate meeting will likely uphold the Constitution, which means another election could take place.

The senate itself might support a ruling against the two presidents-elect, since a proposal made by Wingle Wednesday to approve the elections failed. Still, if the two can lobby enough popular support before next Wednesday, and pressure individual senators accordingly, a judicial decision may not play such a crucial role in deciding whether the two can take office.

Organization claims bias after denial of funding

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Finance Committee denied funds to the organizers of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week and showed bias against granting any money from the start, according to an organizer of the event.

Tim Gloster, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and an Awareness Week organizer, said that the Awareness Weeks' $1500 proposal was placed at the bottom of a 17-item agenda.

After the Finance Committee allocated funds to all the other organizations, only $263 remained which was considered insufficient, Gloster said. Gloster requested the $263 but was denied the remaining funds on a 5-2 vote by the committee.

"Funds were allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis," according to W. Matthew Whiting, chairman of the Finance Committee. Whiting explained that the committee had not met for a month, due to spring break and previous lack of quorum, and other groups who submitted their proposals earlier were waiting for their funds.

Whiting said that it is normal committee procedure to allocate funds to those groups that request it first. "The Awareness Week proposal was last on the agenda and they knew this," said Whiting.

Whiting said that he would not provide the official minutes of the Finance Committee meeting until next Monday.

Gloster requested that the Awareness Week proposal be moved up on the agenda. "I asked the committee to consider our proposal earlier in the meeting and was told that it was not allowed," he said.

However, a motion by committee member M. Dean Richard to consider a $3000 allocation for Holocaust Awareness Week was approved, moving that proposal up on the agenda. The proposal was approved and funds allocated, according to unofficial minutes taken from the meeting.

"I felt that there was no compelling reason to move the Awareness Week item up on the agenda," said Richard. "There was a backlog for four weeks and they were the latest on this petition. The LBGA had poor planning and they didn't organize in advance enough," he said.

"If they didn't want to have problems with funding, they should go through the budget process, since Awareness Week is a regular, annual event," Richard said.

Nathan Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee, said that the LBGA has never put Awareness Week in their budget requests because it is an event which requires "immediate planning. It is difficult to plan events for Awareness Week because they are mostly immediate response events," said Moore.

"Extenuating events and circumstances, such as increases in homophobic violence, require immediate funding which cannot be foreseen in budgetary requests," Moore said.

continued on page 4

Bikini contest stripped of sponsorship

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Four hours before an imminent protest against Delta Upsilon's bikini contest, Miller Lite Corporation pulled its sponsorship, cancelling the event.

The contest, a fundraiser for the fraternity's upcomming "Keg Roll for the Jimmy Fund," was the center of controversy this week after two graduate students submitted a 40-signature petition to the Amherst Board of Selectmen, calling the event "sexist and oppressive."

The outrage initially stemmed from the Amherst Police department's apparent association with the fundraiser. Police Chief Donald Maia, who worked with Delta Upsilon in last year's "Keg Roll," had agreed to emcee the contest.

When Maia bowed out of the agreement, saying it would be inapproprate for him to play host, sexologist Roger Libby, who just finished promoting "National Orgasm Week," took the position.

Libby, who was denied tenure from the University in 1985 for what he called his liberal views on sex, said he is appalled that Miller Lite pulled its support.

"We're going to have a contest," he said, adding that it will be bigger and that he will organize it. "I certainly don't intend to drink Miller Lite anymore."

Representatives of the company, which was offering the bulk of the prize money, were not available for comment yesterday.

Sue Madden, the astronomy graduate student who initiated the petition, was busy preparing signs for the protest when she heard about the cancellation.

"We're all stunned," Madden said. "We're pleased that Miller Lite was sensitive to this issue."

Robert O'Brien, chairman of the fraternity's fundraising events, said he got a call from Miller Lite at about 5:30 p.m.. Shortly after, O'Brien said the manager of the Pink Cadillac, the club where the event was to take place, decided to cancel the event.

"This was because of a small vocal minority," O'Brien said. "We did not back down in any way. It is our legal right to have the contest."

'Good rock' invades FAC

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

More than 3,600 children invaded the Fine Arts Center yesterday to attend a concert by the rock band "But, I'm Just a Kid."

The purpose of the concert was to educate children that rock and roll isn't bad, said Barbara Aldrich, 52, concert manager for the Fine Arts Center.

"The music wasn't at 120 decimals. It was at 60," Aldrich said. "Music doesn't have to be hard ass rock and roll — or boring."

Aldrich said the band used lyrics that were not drug related but were instead in

continued on page 4

Davis: US is deceitful

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

More than just webs of intrigue and deceit dominate the dealings of this country's government. The nation has reached a juncture where the people must wrest the control from corrupt power-hungry politicians. These were just two of the themes carried to an audience of over 70 people at Amherst College last night by William J. Davis.

Davis, a Jesuit priest and part of the Christic Institute, informed the crowd of the actions of some US officials in their dealings of arms for drugs.

He began by stressing that the current Iran-Contra affair is just the most recent development in a long history of sordid dealings. He said that operations of this nature began as far back as WWII with US connections in China involved in illicit drug trade. These activities have intensified since the years of the Kennedy administration's fight against the Castro regime, to the present, he said.

"If we don't get them this time . . . having all these revelations, if they get away this time, then they will get away again. I fear for the constitutional democracy in this country." This sentiment is what drives the Christic Institute to pursue a civil case against many of the individuals involved in Irangate, he said.

The suit involves a bombing of a press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua on May 30, 1984 in which eight people, including a US journalist, were killed. ABC cameraman Tony Avirgan, wounded in the bombing, is suing members of the Reagan administration's "secret team," the group that allegedly orchestrated the attack. Nominally he is seeking compensation for his damaged camera, but the case is intended to expose the conspiracy of assassinations and illegal trade under the aegis of national security. Repeatedly, Davis drove home the point that these dealings are not "rougue elephants or a few cowboys who got a little off the range." He said that people like Oliver North and John Poindexter were put there to do a job that others had outlined for them. "North was a very good soldier, don't dump on him," he added.

Davis wants to strike the core of the problem. This attempt to bury the hatchet with a few whipping boys is just the strategy that Davis has seen used before and fears again. He cited Watergate and said that the implications of this "shadow government" [covert agents] would have come to the top if the heat had not been turned on Nixon instead.

Davis tempered his speech with an optimistic note. "The veil has been lifted to some extent and we have had a glimpse of the beast."

1985 suicide still fosters education

Rastici presents frank portrayal of tragedy's aftermath

BOSTON [AP] — Classmates thought Bruce Perry was joking about suicide until he pulled the gun at the back of a crowded high school classroom. He wasn't. And three years later, teachers and psychologists are still trying to learn from the tragedy.

"People think it was a flash in the pan," psychologist Charles J. Rustici said of the suicide in New Bedford.

"But the situation is not over," with thousands of adolescents contemplating committing suicide nationally each year, he said.

Rustici, of Harrisburg, Pa., commented Thursday outside a meeting of psychologists and educators gathered to discuss the March 6, 1985, shooting that resulted in Perry's death two and a half days later.

Public information was strictly controlled in the wake of the shooting. Thursday's discussion, within the framework of the annual meeting of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers, was the most frank portrayal of the tragedy's aftermath, participants said.

Perry shot himself in the head with a small revolver after pulling out a beer, lighting a cigarette and tearfully pleading with classmates at Greater New Bedford Vocational Technical High School.

The shooting plunged the 2,000-student school into despair, and authorities immediately halted classes for the day. Yesterday, some of those dealing with the crisis looked back three years.

"We announced that there had been a terrible tragedy and school will be dismissed in 20 minutes," said the school's Superintendent and Director Heffrey E. Riley.

"The next day, the total plan went into operation" the classroom was locked, as teams of psychologists began mass and individual counselling of staff and students, in an effort to prevent mental anguish and squelch the possibility of copy-cat suicides, said Riley.

Psychologists talked to 600 people that day. One of the counselors, James B. Riley, said much of discussion was held in the waiting room of supervisor's offices, which was "like a hospital emergency room, with long lines of kids."

Psychologist William R. Holt said among those most in need of help were several students who had to deal with the burden of not taking Perry seriously, when he told them of his intended suicide.

"We found out later that the student had told friends exactly what he was going to do," said Holt. "He was going to have a cold beer and smoke a cigartte and do it in that classroom."

Psychologist James B. Riley, another emergency counselor, said "there were tremendous layers of guilt" among friends and classmates, and "initially we dealt with a lot of grief management."

Another concern were the "people on the edge," in the aftermath of a public suicide, who "want to go out in a blaze of glory," he said.

The feeling of crisis left by the shooting was exacerbated by Perry's death in hospital little more that two days later. The funeral was held two days after that, "a reopening of wounds that had barely healed," he recalled.

Some of Perry's classmates agonized for days about whether they could have prevented the death.

A typical reaction was, "shouldn't I have taken the gun away?" said Robert P. Pallatroni, another psychologist and emergency counselor.

"There was a marked increase of written notes and threats [of suicide], which we followed through," in a successful attempt to prevent emulation, he said.

The superintendent-director said the shop room was reopened three weeks later, with another class assigned to it.

Outwardly at least, things had returned to normal by one month after the shooting, and it has faded in the memories of most students and faculty, although a psychologist continues to visit once a week to identify and help potential suicide cases, he said.

He said of 15 teachers he asked last year, "not one person knew the significance of March 6."

But not all touched by that day agree.

"It still bothers me," Scott Foisy, one of the 15 students who witnessed the shooting said in a telephone interview. "And it's something people still don't like to talk about."

Corrections

Due to a reporting error, a sentence in yesterday's article on the Student Government Association's meeting was misleading. The sentence, "Fadel said he would step down as Speaker of the Senate, but only if the Senate could agree on a replacement . . . The Senate agreed on Fadel's choice, Greek Area Senator Bob Panasitti." Panasitti has not permanently replaced Fadel. Fadel only stepped down from his position for the duration of the time his motion was on the Senate floor. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Collegian also apologizes for reporting an error in Monday's Collegian. Jackie Calle-E's name was spelled wrong. Calle-E also said she did not feel exploited in her internship, but that she "had a wonderful time." The Collegian regrets the errors.

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This item is sponsored by the Christian Faculty Fellowship of UMASS

If you have any questions, Contact Donald R. Marion at 545-2494, or any of the persons listed above.

Professors weather spring fever

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

It's inevitable: temperatures increase — students' attention spans decrease. And UMass professors are noticing the effects of Spring fever on their classes.

"Last night, ten percent of my students did not show," anthropology teaching assistant Laszlo Kurti said Wednesday. "I think it [the weather] definitely has some effect on students. I noticed it last semester. They all show up with nice suntans."

History Professor Winfred Bernhard called the decline of academic interest in the spring "notorious. Of course. Perhaps not here and now, but wait until the temperature rises to the 70's and 80's in the afternoon."

And it's the afternoon classes that are hardest hit.

"Afternoon classes are devastated," declared political science Professor John Brigham. "My classes are in the morning and students usually go to morning classes to justify skipping afternoon ones."

Electrical and computer engineering Professor Haluk Derin said "With 90 students it's not practical to take attendance, but I have noticed some decline . . . probably a 10-15 percent decline."

Computer science Professor John Moll said it's "hard to say" how the weather has effected his class.

"Yesterday I gave an exam, so my class was packed — with very disenchanted students. We'll have to see at the next class."

"A lot of folks got a running start on Spring Break," laughed English Professor James Shaw. "We had bad attendance the week before break — people took a two week break."

But how are UMass professors going to curb the lazy tendencies of students in Spring?

"I have started reading names again," Kurti said.

"It's the students' responsibility to come to class," said Derin. "Lectures are quite relevant and those who come will be benefitted and rewarded with good grades."

Brigham's theory is to study "your most exciting material in the later part of the semester."

"After a certain point, attendance will effect the grades," explained Shaw, but said he will "just try to win peoples' hearts and minds."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

LET THE SUN SHINE — Students enjoy the sun outside the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon.

Board of Governors ratifies election results

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

With little debate last night, the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors ratified the March 16 election results and passed several other motions.

Debate on the election results was brought up by Governor Michael Ross, who alleged there were violations of election and campaign regulations.

Ross cited an early closing at Berkshire Dining Commons, a late opening at Hampshire D.C., and a lack of ballots at Worcester and Franklin D.C.'s. Ross also claimed the Newman Center voting was only open for 1½ of the scheduled six hours, and that the ballot box at Butterfield House was illegal.

Ross also said that there was no space on the ballots for write-in canididates, although several votes were received for write-ins, and that incumbent candidates were improperly marked on the ballots.

"I believe these are sufficient grounds for nullification," Ross said.

Several other governors voiced concerns about the elections. "I think he [Ross] has legitimate claims, but not legitimate enough to nullify the results," said Governor Dana Eckhoff.

Mark Friedman, chairperson of the BOG, said: "There's some validity, some truth to his [Ross'] claims. But after hearing debate on the issue, I don't think they were significant enough to nullify the results."

Friedman said he had voted for more debate on the issue, to see if any other governors had problems with the election.

Governor Jay Festa suspended rules to vote on the ratification. The motion to ratify appeared last on the agenda, but the suspension of rules called it to immediate debate and vote.

Festa, who recieved nearly one-third of all votes cast, the most in the election, said: "I suspended the rules so they would get ratified. We had a quorum problem."

Festa said that some governors leaving the meeting early might have delayed ratification of the election results.

Another motion passed suspends the allocation of funds from the BOG Program Council for events which are not BOGPC events.

The $14,000 BOGPC budget, which distributes money for events in the Campus Center/Student Union, will be reserved for events that are already scheduled for this semester.

Many groups have submitted proposals to BOGPC Coordinator Jeff Glassman, and if that money were allocated, funds would run out, and the events already scheduled could not be held, Glassman said.

"We've run into trouble lately," Glassman said. "I've had to tell groups no [when asked for money] and it's not fair for me to tell them no."

Ross also raised opposition to this motion, because Glassman could not supply figures on allocation, which Ross claims might imply misappropriation of funds.

5-College network ignites SPARKS with potential lovers

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Correspondent

Romance, love, casual sex, friendship. What do all of these have in common? They can all be found through SPARKS, the Five-College Social Network.

SPARKS is a new program, run by four five-college students, who wish to remain anonymous for confidentiality reasons.

The way SPARKS works is very simple. You send in an ad, it gets printed in the bimonthly newsletter, and soon the responses start piling in.

Although SPARKS has had only one newsletter, the response to the program has been great, said one of the organizers.

"Thirty one people placed ads in the first issue, and about three times as many responses have come in," said one organizer. "One person has met six people through this."

The program is completely confidential. "We won't release your name or address to anyone," said an organizer. The ad appears in the newsletter under a number, to which responses are addressed to.

"SPARKS is a source of light entertainment," said one of the organizers. "It's not just to pick up a date, it's to meet other people in the colleges."

"The reason we started this is to unify the Five-College area. There seems (to be) a vast area that even the PVTA can't reach," said an organizer.

The ads in the Introductory Newsletter have ranged from a female "looking for casual sex," another looking for "a PURELY PLATONIC relationship," to a person who is "very Italian and very good."

The ads should be "explicit but tasteful," said an organizer, "but we don't have any sort of censorship. The kind of ad you place, you're going to get the same kind of response."

To place an ad in SPARKS, write a message of 25 words or less, making sure to include your sex in the ad, and send it along with $2 to SPARKS, P.O. Box 303, Northampton, MA 01061.

Professors stress need for union

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

"Collective bargaining is as American as cherry pie," said Jules Chametzky with a chuckle. That's why he, a professor, put off writing a book for 12 years to help found the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the professor's union at the University of Massachusetts.

Although it took sacrifice and sweat, the head of the Institute of Advanced Studies in Humanities said his salary is now double his starting salary, among other benefits. "It was our ammunition against the administration. I got the book written 10 years later, not in the two years I expected."

For about 150 people present yesterday at a Graduate Union Employee Organizing Committee the message from the five-man forum, including three MSP members, was simple: if you're overworked, underpaid, and unrepresented, unite and push until you get fair treatment. Don't complain about your condition if you don't take the initiative.

Sen. John Olver (D-Northampton) and Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) were scheduled to speak but did not attend because the Legislature is in special session.

Already the committee, which seeks improved pay, benefits and and work conditions for teaching and research assistants, has collected 200 signed union cards. More were returned at the forum, said committee co-chairperson Renee Heberle.

She blasted the recent $2.5 million cut in UMass' budget and described apathy on Beacon Hill toward public higher education. Also at issue is the Board of Regents' current desire to gain control of the $400 million trust fund.

Speakers said repeatedly that a union is important to ensure equality and fairness. And they criticized Governor Michael S. Dukakis for taking credit in his presidential campaign for public higher education related to the "Massachusetts Miracle."

Despite the speakers' support for unions, they are on the decline, dragging an anti-union attitude nationwide, said Arlene Avakian, vice president of the MSP, who worked as a non-union staff person at the University before earning her doctorate and becoming a women's studies professor.

"There is a corollary that people interested in unions are 'disgruntled and mediocre' people, but a legally binding contract is the only assurance of an agreement."

John Nelson, MSP president, said the union benefits professors received after the union was formed were health insurance and free tuition for their spouses and children.

Gibowicz recovering; friend mourned

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts student Peter A. Gibowicz is out of intensive care and making a complete recovery following his March 24 accident in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Gibowicz, 20, was in a coma because of multiple injuries sustained when he and his friend William M. Seskevich, 21, were struck at 2:30 a.m., by a van travelling north on state road A1A near the Golden Eagle Motor Inn where the men had been staying.

Both men were taken to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona. Seskevich was pronounced dead three hours after the accident.

Gibowicz had a fractured and dislocated right hip, severe concussion, and pulmonary lung contusions, all of which he is recovering from with no foreseeable residual problems, according to Gibowicz's physician.

Seskevich, a junior political science major, graduated in 1985 from St. John's High School in Shrewsbury. He transferred to UMass from Worcester Polytechnic Institute after one year there.

Gibowicz's parents said their son had no recollection of the accident and had to be shown pictures of his family. They plan to delay telling their son about Seskevich's death so he can make a full, unimpeded recovery.

The Halifax Medical Center will hold Gibowicz through the week with hopes of releasing him early next week.

The accident is under investigation by the Daytona Beach Shores Police Department, who are unsure if the men were jogging or attempting to cross the street.

Police are waiting for the results of a blood alcohol analysis of the van's driver and an autopsy on Seskevich to help determine the cause of the accident, said Police Capt. Francis Monaco.

The conflicting reports of several witnesses are hindering the investigation.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

PICTURE PERFECT – Robert Daniels waits for customers to come to the hair salon he works in yesterday morning.

■ Finance Committee

continued from page 1

Richard said that he voted against the final $263 request because "the small amount that was left would not have met their [the Awareness Week Committee's] needs. Also, giving $263 would have dissolved the account."

Gloster said that he felt that "leaving only $263 in the finance account and refusing funding for Awareness Week is fiscally irresponsible. There was only $263 left in the account and they didn't even give us that."

"The finance committee gave money to Holocaust Memorial Week, which is also an annual event like Awareness Week. I don't see any distinction between our annual event and the annual Holocaust Awareness Week," said Gloster.

Amerin Falk, co-president of the LBGA, said that the Awareness Week planning committee is a community project which is not solely sponsored by the LBGA.

"Awareness Week is a flexible program coordinated by the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, not the LBGA. We support the goals and activities of Awareness Week but we cannot request funds for it in our regular budget proposal," said Falk.

Tony Rudy, a member of the finance committee, said that "finance committee funds should be for unforeseen expenses. The LBGA and the Program get more than enough money from student government."

Falk said that the purpose of Awareness Week is "to educate the campus-wide community, not just the gay community, on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues."

"As the largest minority group on this campus, we deserve as much support in our awareness programming that any other group has," Falk said.

■ Children

continued from page 1

tune with kids such as "My wish when I grow up," "Haircuts," and "Playground Hoedown." The band used full rock lighting and special smoke and fog effects.

"They loved it, absolutely loved it," she said.

The band, from Children's Hour Productions in Ontario, Canada, played two afternoon shows that sold out last Novemeber and filled all but the fifth balcony of the auditorium. The concert is one of four that the Fine Arts Center has brought to UMass for children in the community this year.

"They are our potential audience," Aldrich said. "But more important the University wants to reach the community."

The schools, usually elementary and junior high, purchase blocks of about 300 tickets, Aldrich said. She sends study guides to the teachers two weeks before the concert so the teachers can teach the students about the concert.

If the students are going to see an orchestra then the teacher would teach them about the first violinist and conductor, she said. Also, the children learn how to behave at a concert and when to clap.

"Most kids are not taught this at home because there's no reason to, but it certainly saves them from making a big mistake when they're old. They learn concert etiquette," Aldrich said.

Grabbing the children's attention is vital to the success of a show, and educating the children about what they are going to see helps. She said she counts a production's success by the number of trips the children make to the bathroom.

However, Aldrich said, "I think the children today are more unruly than ever. I don't think they're taught basic manners."

Aldrich said she views every production before she choses to have them come to the Fine Arts Center to make sure the productions are interesting. In addition to selecting an attention-grabbing show, Aldrich said she tries to find an attraction that has ethic aspects.

In the production "Charlotte's Web" that appeared last November, Charlotte was an Asian-American and Wilbur was a black person.

The children represented over 30 schools and came from as far as the Berkshires and Worcester.

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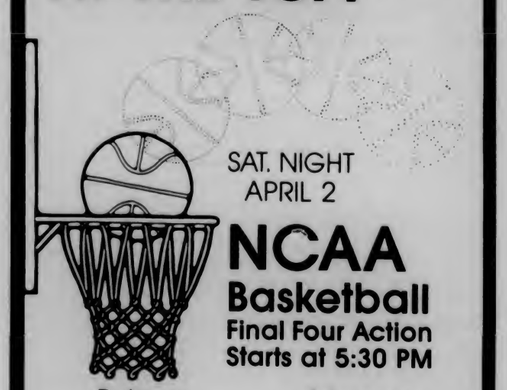

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Through the gate none would want to pass

As we drove along interstate 95 on a sticky summer's eve, the smell of cheap perfume and stale cigarette smoke filtered through the iron checkerboard across each window. There was no escaping it, but then again, there was no escape. You see, I was on a long journey, that was seemingly so short, to a women's federal prison.

As the van pulled off the interstate, the road suddenly became very dark. It was an unwelcoming feeling not to see where we were going. So what was this going to be like — anything that I've ever experienced? Thoughts of being grounded came to mind. I spent many lonely weeks in my daisy wallpapered bedroom. The best punishment for a human is to isolate the mind.

It's like attending a new school. New faces, all having glaring stares and cynical ivory smiles. But, most likely it resembles a two week solo hiking trip. Everything that I would own for the next seven weeks fit into a crumpled Stop and Shop bag with only the bare necessities available to me. The nights being lonely and uncomfortable, the days filled with unexpected challenges.

The pseudo-police herded us through the welcoming committee, and I was not only stripped of my clothes, but also my pride, dignity and rights. When we drove off the main road into the acreage of obsolescence and the iron gate closed, I became part of a completely new society in which I was the minority. Of course there was intimidation on behalf of the hundreds, but still I forced questions.

I wanted to learn about this new population I had to deal with. I wanted to know how to survive this inhumane punishment

Kyle Dittmar

the courts decided I deserved. I knew I would run into trouble; I didn't belong. Knowing their ways would help me to avoid the thickening tension that easily built up in a hot stinking overcrowded building.

They were thieves. Anything they could get without having worked for it was the style. That was the distinction between my relatively short visit and their lifelong home. Occasionally they would be released for a vacation but would always return to the three square meals, and their comfortably sheltered bed. The government was no longer punishing them, the government was treating them better than their mothers did.

I suppose once you accepted the dead roaches clinging to the wall by their own dried guts, you could get by. I suppose once you stopped vomiting from the smell of burning hair that filled the halls on visiting day from the prod-like curling irons you could get by. Or once you could sleep though the sights and sounds of a young girl withdrawing form heroin and not quiver and tear in astonishment, you could get by.

Or once you could abandon your heterosexual tendencies, you could get by. That was the one thing I could not accept, therefore I could not get by... easily. When anyone tried to take away the last right that I had, a raging wave of violence entered by peaceful mind. I did not submit.

Fortunately, my departure had dwindled down to two days and wake up after several uneasy weeks. The uniqueness and inquisition faded quickly and time had seemingly stopped. Would I ever know freedom again? Sadistically I was imprisoned on Independence Day.

Freedom is taken for granted more than anything I know. While we have it, it is completely ignored, but for those few Americans who have had freedom taken away, it is realized within seconds of the life-style. The simplest things in life seem so dear. I would dream of moonlight walks on the beach holding the warm hands of my love. The security his body would give to me was totally out of reach. Or even the basic need of toilet use so I would not have the stench of urine lingering from a bed pan in my stale cell all night long.

These simple luxuries, and that is what they are, seemed so far away even with few days left in my punishment.

As the guards drove me to the front gate, a shrill of disbelief came over me. I did not believe that I could go back to all the wonderful things that had just been dreams. When I was uncuffed and walking towards the other side to my ride home, I felt the iron gate slam shut again, with the clattering ringing in my ears I thought its strength would hold me back forever.

When the first drops of beer hit my tongue and slid down my throat, I made a pact with myself. If I had the chance to live my life over again, I would not change a thing. The horrifying, lonely, empty life I had lived was the best experience I will ever have. Its influence has made me appreciate every little object or feeling in this world that is something the "me generation" will never feel.

Kyle Dittmar is a UMass student

Allegations asinine

I am confused. Could someone please explain why "McDevitt accused" made the front page of the Wednesday, March 16 Collegian? Is it possible to actually take this charge seriously?

Think about it. What would Bob McDevitt do with Sandy Edward's buttons? Hand them out to people? In all honesty, having Sandy in the Trustee race was the best thing for Bob, she was another person to split votes with Stephanie Orefice. I know Bob encouraged Sandy to enter the race.

The reason this allegation angers me more than the usual post-election allegations is that it is at best asinine, and at worst slander. I did not support Bob in the election. I was deeply involved on the Orefice campaign, but I can attest to Bob's good character and his political savvy. Bob has been serving students in various capacities for three years.

Bob told me his side of the story. He was in the craft shop. A friend saw Sandy's button master and gave it to Bob, knowing they would be seeing each other. Sandy returned to the craft shop when she realized she had left it. She questioned Bob, and he returned it to her.

Sandy might have made this charge because she hoped it would make the papers on election day. Sandy must have thought this change would hurt Bob's candidacy. It is certainly one of the least significant interactions between candidates I have ever seen make the front page.

Holly Brod
Southwest

Notes from the Basement

Picture this: 12:12, July 18, 1988, Atlanta, the Democratic Convention. After the bruiser Democratic primary season, and with an impressive first place finish in liberal California, the Reverend Jesse Jackson emerges with 3 more delegates than Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. The firestorm begins. Party leaders, aghast at the thought of having to put the ultra-liberal reverend up against Vice President George Bush, agonize over what to do. The convention floor takes the issue out of their hands by handing Jackson the nomination on the second ballot. After all, he had the most delegates.

Jonathan M. Cassie

July 19, 1988, Gallop Poll figures show Jackson behind Bush 63% to 37% with Jackson's only solid support coming from the District of Columbia.

September 4, 1988: Jackson praises Yassir Arafat's attempts at Mideast peace, and drops in the Gallop Poll to 66-34.

October 9, 1988: In the first debate against George Bush, Jackson trounces the Vice President on style, but slips in the end, calling Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir a fascist. Next day's polls put Jackson even further out in left field at 68-32. Bookmakers put Jackson's odds at winning in November at 500-1.

November 8, 1988, 8:08 p.m., Election Day: Results from the east coast put George Bush, with 270 electoral votes, in office faster than Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Jackson eventually wins the District of Columbia, and loses to Bush 535 to 3, making Jackson's the worst loss in electoral history.

January 20, 1989, Secretary of State Jeane Kirkpatrick calls the Republican Party "the natural party of government." The new Republican majority in both houses of Congress begins work on President Bush's "New Agenda."

How's that for a nightmare scenario? I suppose it would allow the Republican Party to wallow in its own morass and allow the Democrats a chance, finally, in 1992, but it seems such a waste to have Jackson destroy the Democrat's chances in 1988.

Isn't it interesting that our resident communist co-president-elect Jason Rabinowitz got a front page feature in the Boston Globe Wednesday. Really folks, it's only the SGA. But the fact that the student body has elected a self-avowed communist to the highest post in the SGA, will, to say the least, only maintain the image of the University as a place that holds little tolerance to moderate or conservative views. I hope, however, that the Student Senate gets on the stick and ratifies the election, because the longer we wait, the more farcical we look.

Now, on to more light stuff:

For all you spring breakers out there, wasn't Florida the best! Without any doubt, Florida is the coolest state to vacation and party in. I'm sure those of you who spent your break in Cancun or Montego Bay would argue with me, but I don't really care.

Good news for all you Michael Jackson fans! He has broken yet another chart record this week because his forth single from Bad, Man in the Mirror, made it to number 1. Even if you do not like him, you have got to recognize his talent and ability to sell.

A Resident Assistant in my RA II class wrote a letter to this newspaper expressing her frustration with the position, and the lack of respect she seemingly gets from not only her floor, but from the administration. Unfortunately, I must agree with her. It is a rare sight indeed when people respect each other anymore, and that is a shame, because this lack of respect helps fuel the kind of attitudes that make people hate each other. We are all in this together, folks.

Two of my friends, both freshmen, are in the Engineering program. It seems like such a demoralizing program to put people through, and it's academically unfair to place such unreasonable demands on students. My friends, I feel for you.

Have a bitchin' week.

Jonathan M. Cassie is Collegian managing editor and columnist

The Collegian welcomes letters and columns from all members of the community. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be 35 lines or less, and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. All submissions become property of the Collegian, and are subject to editing due to space requirements.

They getcha comin' and goin'

On Friday night, March 11, my car was robbed while parked outside a residence on McClellan St., in Amherst. It was not a violent entry. Someone simply reached in and grabbed everything off the passenger's seat. I lost almost $600. worth of electronic equipment.

What grieves me is that the thief has no idea how to use this equipment, and in fact no way to use it. The VHF receiver works by keyboard codes... the power cord is a very odd and non-standard item... and the person who took it does not have the necessary adaptors to make it run.

I think it was an impulsive act, and that this impenetrable equipment will end up in a dumpster somewhere. Nevertheless, it is of vital importance to me as a radio amateur operator, and it will be expensive and difficult to replace. The receiver is no longer being manufactured.

If you took this equipment, please have a bit of conscience and common sense. You've caused me great inconvenience and distress, and the equipment really has no practical value to you.

Dave Beauvais
Amherst

Voice for all in Union

The Graduate Student Employees Union Organizing Committee (GSEUOC) welcomes all graduate students into its ranks. As a democratic body, it reflects the opinions of its membership.

Opinion, however, only becomes policy by a vote of a majority of our members.

We would like to state for the record that the GSEUOC does not endorse the idea that all graduate students should be paid the same. We want a fair wage for the hard jobs we all do.

We do not accept any analysis of the supposed conflict between the humanities and the sciences. The union does not exist in order to have a moderating effect on the "technocraze."

We seek a broad-based level of support among all graduate students. That means all of us must have a voice in the union, not one group at the expense of another.

We welcome any support.

Renee Heberle
Bill Rising
Co-chairs GSEUOC

Fires reported on campus

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Fire Department was called out to a fire in McNamara Residence Hall at 2:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to University of Massachusetts Police Department reports. Officers on the scene reported smoke in the hallway of a second floor room, and a candle was eventually discovered. The fire blackened a wall and the ceiling of the room, and a window shade and curtains were burned, police said.

In other police reports:

●Police reported a fire in a car in Lot 21, at 4:22 p.m. Wednesday. Amherst Fire Department was called out to extinguish the fire in a 1987 Chrysler, believed to have started when a match thrown out of the window was blown back in, police report.

●Fireworks were confiscated from a car stopped on Campus Center Way at 1:09 a.m. Thursday, police report. Bottle rockets and 2 roman candles were removed after the car was stopped for driving without headlights, police said.

●A 19 year old Billerica man was arrested at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, between Lot 22 and University Drive, for driving while intoxicated, speeding and failing to produce a license, police said.

●A 1988 Ford was reportedly broken into on level 3 of the Campus Center Garage at 1:47 a.m. Thursday, police report. There was no sign of a forced entry, but a suitcase, dictaphone and keyring worth $275 were reportedly stolen, police said.

●Police report that approximately 500 feet of turf at the Stadium Facility Building was damaged at 2:15p.m. Wednesday when a 1988 Nissan became stuck. The owner is to pay for the damage, police said.

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ARTS/LIVING

Highway *smooth riding;* D.O.A. *stylish but lacking*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The warm weather is creeping in, and with it is some decent spring films. Well recieved flicks like **Biloxi Blues**, and **Stand and Deliver** are worth the money, and one film that's an oldie by now but worth a look is **D.O.A.**.

Dennis Quaid plays an English professor whose life is in shambles, marriage is on the rocks, and writing ability is stagnated. One morning he wakes up to find his life ending as well. Someone poisoned his drink, and he has twenty four hours to find out who. Along the way he teams up with a bubbly student (Meg Ryan) who happens to have a crush on him, at least until he crazy-glues his hand to hers, and drags her into the investigation.

This is strictly a slick 80's film, but the two directors Anabel Jankel and Rocky Morton (the duo behind *Max Headroom*) did a good job, and their stylish approach is the most dynamic part of the movie. Both Quaid, Ryan, and supporting players Charlotte Rampling and Daniel Stern (who starred with Quaid a decade ago in *Breaking Away*) are fine, and the ending is a surprise. But the whole complicated plot that fills up the middle is ludicrous once I thought about it. Don't let that stop you, as *D.O.A.* is still a solid piece of entertainment. Just be prepared to have forgotten it within 12 hours.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Other mainstream flicks arriving or playing at the mall theaters include **Beetlejuice**, a wacky ghost story starring Michael Keaton and directed by the man who gave us, gasp! *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*. I don't know what to make of it. **Bright Lights, Big City** opens today, and I have hopes for this one. After the mess during production (six different screenwriters and three directors!), I wish it well. So much went wrong with this supposedly simple film, but if Michael J. Fox and his supporting cast are as good as they've been in the past, it should be a success. Then again, there was always *Ishtar*.

The Amherst Cinema has a good 'un, if you haven't caught it already. **Broadcast News** is up for seven Oscars, and it's easy to see why, with the fabulous ensemble acting of William Hurt, Albert Brooks, and Holly Hunter (Oscar for sure.) At the Pleasant Street Theater, one of my favorites this year has finally arrived in the valley. **The Grand Highway** is a delightful little French comedy about a young boy staying with relatives in the country while his mother gives birth. He meets a precocious ten-year-old girl, who teaches him everything, and through the summer he grows close to the estranged couple who want a child of their own. A simple but effective balance of humor and warmth, this film must not be missed.

Little Shop *professionally delights*

By MOLLY McDANELD
Collegian Correspondent

Little Shop of Horrors
Bowker Auditorium
Wednesday March 30, 1988

Little Shop of Horrors, which was presented by the UMass Music Theater Guild Wednesday night at Bowker Auditorium was not the 1962 black and white film with Jack Nicholson, nor was it the 1986 musical film with Steve Martin, but was the live stage production based upon the 1962 film which also created the 1986 film. Interesting? Well, so is the plot.

Seymour (Evan Scott Shapiro) is a young, nerdy florist from Skid Row who finds a "strange and unusual plant." This plant, which he names "The Audrey II" needs only one thing to make him grow. No, it's not water or even fertilizer, it's. . . *Blooood!*

Mysteriously, the growing plant grants wishes to Seymour, his boss Mr. Mushnik (Mike Kelner) and his secret love, Audrey (Pilar Alessandra). All that Seymour has to do is feed the plant fresh blood, which causes a few little disasters.

This production exemplifies the word classy. The music, performers, set and direction are all very professional. This production did not seem to be carried out by UMass students, rather it was above that level.

All of the musical numbers were good, but some exceeded the boundaries of mere "good"; for example, when Audrey dreams of the perfect tacky life in "Somewhere That's Green." Pilar Alessandra is phenomenal as the sad, funny Audrey. Her performance was one hundred percent in all respects; gorgeous singing, sharp acting and a strong stage presence.

"Suddenly Seymour," one of the more popular numbers of the show was sung wonderfully by Shapiro and Alessandra. Shapiro's characterization of the shy Seymour was fascinating, with the hunched shoulders, wringing hands and funny squeaky voice.

Another brilliant performance was Scott Davidson's portrayal of Orin, Audrey's violent dentist boyfriend. His solo "Dentist" was filled with more humor that the audience could handle.

On Wednesday night, several hundred people were provided with a vibrant musical that should not be missed. Director Torb Peterson has much to be proud of.

Margaret Tedesco will be performing her dance piece tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Hampshire College Dance Building

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Stoltzman not Sweet

By JONATHAN AUBREY
Collegian Correspondent

Richard Stoltzman
Fine Arts Center
Tuesday, March 29, 1988

When most people think of flashing lights and music they are apt to associate with a night club act or the latest Michael Jackson concert. This was not the case Tuesday night when Richard Stoltzman brought his *Begin Sweet World* tour to the Fine Arts Center.

Begin Sweet World is a best selling album, and has been on the Billboard charts for over a year. It is a collection of light classical pieces, jazz tunes and original compositions by Stoltzman's long time colleague, Bill Douglas, who performed at the concert on bassoon, piano and synthesizer. Together with legendary jazz bassist Eddie Gomez and a slide presentation by photographer John Pearson, they form an ensemble which Stoltzman calls "just chamber music with friends."

The concert began with a transcription of Claude DeBussy's song "La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (The Maiden with the Flaxen Hair)," which proved to be the pinnacle of the evening. Stoltzman performed the smooth and uprising lines with elegance and dignity. His warm, velvet-like tone was the perfect complement to the french impressionistic music, which gently stirred from time to time.

Of notable interest was Eddie Gomez, former jazz bassist with the Bill Evans Trio. He is a master of improvisation, and captivated the audience with his impeccable technique and amazing creativity. It was Gomez who was the only true jazz member of the group, and unfortunately, the only member to maintain consistency and to perfrom with any conviction.

Stoltzman's performance was rather clumsy for an artist with such wide acclaim. For example, he missed several passages while playing a two-part invention by J.S. Bach. Moreover, Stoltzman seemed tired of performing the same repertoire, which resulted in a stale, lackluster performance.

Stoltzman's tour seems to be a cheap attempt to commercialize classical music. The show itself reeked of *Hooked on Classics*, containing all of the elements except for the drum machine, as if one could have been heard over the thundering chords of pianist Bill Douglas, who had all of the sensitivity of a jackhammer operator.

It is truly unfortunate that Richard Stoltzman did not perform to the best of his capabilities. He is a wonderful clarinetist who deserves international recognition when his attempts are genuine.

Richard Stoltzman and his Sweet World Tour performed Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center

Anyone interested in writing for the Arts/Living desk please call Tom, John or Jamie at 545—3500.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Gospel choirs to sing on King day

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Eight gospel choirs from three states will sing at the University of Massachusetts on Monday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's assassination.

The choirs, many totalling over sixty members, are coming from as far away as New York City, will perform in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8.00 p.m., according to Doris Clemmons, the event's co-ordinator.

In addition to the choirs, Dr. Benjamin Chavis, Jr. executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice, will speak on the subject of Dr. King's legacy, according to his director of information Judy Richardson.

Chavis is best known because of the Wilmington 10 case, Richardson said.

Chavis and nine others spent four and a half years in prisons in North Carolina, convicted of burning a store in Wilmington. At the time Chavis was a United Church of Christ minister, supervising a school desegregation controversy. Whites opposed to desegregation were "shooting up" the town, said Richardson, and Chavis and nine others were framed for arson.

A campaign to release the ten conducted by the UCC, which included two slots on the television show "60 Minutes," resulted in the release of the ten. Amnesty International called the men the first political prisoners in the United States.

Clemmons, a member of the Martin Luther King Memorial Program, an organization sponsoring year-round events about the civil rights leader, said she had been working since the extravaganza last year to pull the acts together.

Part of the organization has been choosing the choirs, and Clemmons said she visited churches in the local area, listening to their gospel choirs, and selected the best.

Delphine Quarles, a staff assistant at the Student Activities Office, put the cost of the gospel extravaganza between $3,000 and $4,000. She called this year's event "the largest that we've done to date," and cited the 20th anniversary as the reason.

A memorial service in honor of King's assassination has been held annually for 10-15 years "to keep Dr. King's dream alive," she said.

Another purpose of the evening is to assist students and members of faculty interact, as they talk after the service, said Rose Edwards, president of Ebony Productions.

Why no UMass gospel choir?

The University of Massachusetts keeps finding that it needs a gospel choir. Yet, no permanent gospel choir has existed at the University for ten years. That's a pity.

When a memorial service for James Baldwin was held here in December, an ad hoc gospel choir was pulled together by Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer. A choir from outside was brought in to perform during Black History Month, and the Ebony Candlelight Marcher, the group to open Monday's gospel extravaganza in honor of Martin Luther King, is no more than an offshoot of a class which Doris Clemmons teaches.

Matt Bigg

It's ironic that the choir that performed at Baldwin's memorial was titled the The Five College Gospel Choir. Gospel choirs exist at Mount Holyoke College, Amherst College, and Smith College, but not at UMass.

Much of the reason for the demise of UMass's choir, and its current non-existence stems from the gap between student run choirs, and choirs that proceed from academic programs.

According to Dr. Boyer, the three choirs in the five college system are all student sponsored. Certainly, the choir to perform at Amherst College Easter Sunday is a student's choir. But when Dr. Boyer founded the Voices of New Africa House in 1973, it was done under the auspices of a music department project. Students in the vocal jazz program gained practical experience of vocal jazz in a choir that incorporated gospel music. Dr. Boyer procured funding for the choir from the Afro-American Studies department, so it was the child of both music and Afro-American Studies.

When Dr. Boyer left the choir to head up the new jazz major, in 1977, David Jackson, a senior, took over the choir. He graduated a year later, leaving UMass to teach in Springfield. In his spare time, he now directs the Amherst College Gospel Choir.

Since Jackson's departure, attempts to restart a choir have been lead by Clemmons, the organizer of Monday's program. She, an advisor to the Commission for the Collegiate Education of Black Minority Students, started the Angelic Voices group for two semesters, beginning in 1985.

That UMass should have its own gospel choir is universally agreed upon by all elements of the black community. Three factors stand in the way.

First, neither the Afro-American Studies department nor the Music department have taken responsibility for setting up a choir. Second, since Jackson's departure there hasn't been a student both willing and qualified to organize a choir and provide musical direction. Third, Clemmons claims that her attempts to establish a choir through an academic program have been thwarted by a lack of funds.

Gospel music is beautiful and moving, as well as spiritual. Between the many black student organizations and the Afro-American and Music departments, a permanent gospel choir at our University has slipped out of view. Because of this, the entire University community suffers.

Monday's gospel extravaganza will demonstrate once again the power of gospel music, but until the obstacles blocking the formation of a gospel choir are overcome, the pressure for a UMass gospel choir will remain unalleviated.

Matt Bigg is The Collegian's Black Affairs Editor.

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs will be happy to advertize events in this slot, so if your organization would like something advertized, please submit details to the The Collegian's Black Affairs desk by midday on Wednesday.

Apr. 1: American Indians in the eighties; a lecture as part of the American Indian Awareness Month; 10.00-11.30am, Campus Center 163; this lecture postponed from March 31.

Mar. 31:"Muffet Inna All A Wi" performed by the Sistren Theater Collective, and sponsored by the New World Theater; 8.pm, Hampden Theater, Southwest. The story of five Jamaican women told in music, song and dance.

Apr. 4: "A Bridge to Freedom"; A Gospel Extravaganza from the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program; 8.pm, campus center auditorium.

Due to unforseen conflict, the work-in-progress presentation scheduled on April 4th, 1988, with Dr. G. Appley has been cancelled; project on Women and Social Change, Smith College, Northampton.

Apr. 5: The Culture of Apartheid; a lecture by Keyan Tomaselli. This lecture will be sponsored by the five college Black Studies executive committee; 4.00-6.00pm, Morrel 2, room 131.

Apr. 6: "Contemporary Caribbean Poetry"; a lecture by Nancy Morejon. This lecture will be sponsored by the five college Black Studies executive committee; 4.00 pm in the New Africa House, floor 3, room 11.

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Campus Center Rm. 805 9 - 5
T-Shirts • Dresses • Mini-Skirts
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Bathing Suits • and much much MORE

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TONIGHT
THE VOLCANO SUNS
w/ Green (of Chicago) and the Painted Birds
SATURDAY
THE PAJAMA SLAVE DANCERS
w/ Jamboree
Also
Afternoon Music 5-8 pm
Today w/ Joe Keenan
Adv Tix for Johnny Copeland
Apr. 23 $7.50
The Lyres (4/9)
The Zulus (4/14)

SUMMERTIME IS A GOOD TIME AT MUHLENBERG
To Move Ahead • To Expand
• To Enrich
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Summer Sessions,
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For active cyclists of all ages and levels of experience who want to improve their cycling
April 8, 9, 10
Hampshire College
starts Friday April 8 at Arts Center Complex Lecture Hall Amherst, MA 7 pm
For more information:
Northampton 584-1016

TICKETS UNLIMITED
GRATEFUL DEAD
April 4, 5 in Hartford
April 7, 8, 9 in Worcester
Robert Plant
May 15 in Hartford
ACDC
May 5 in Hartford
David Lee Roth
April 8 in Hartford
Kinks
April 1 in Springfield
All Whalers & Bruins playoff tickets
All Red Sox & Yankees Tickets
734-0770 M - F 9:30-5:30

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"For God's sake, hurry, driver! ... She's dropping babies all over the place!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

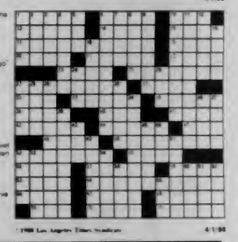
Always to shine,/ and everywhere to shine,/ and, to the very last,/ to shine, — thus runs/ my motto,/ and the sun's.
— Vladimir Mayokovsky

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Israeli seaport
6 House plant
10 Curator's deg.
13 Lamb or al
14 Flu symptom
15 Diving bell inventor
17 Comply with policy
19 One of the Allisons
20 Dropped
21 Cretic and poet Charles —
22 Jacks — eist (The die is cast)
23 Metric foot
25 Disagreement
27 Rush
31 Hudson's — Moon
32 — green (out of luck)
33 Pry
35 Ancient Hebrew coin
38 American suffragette
40 — winter of — discontent Rich. III
41 — Scotia
42 Comforting word
44 Dolphins home
47 Ran into
48 City on the Truckee
50 Commitee employees
52 "El Amor Brujo" composer
55 Odin's wife
56 When I was
57 Draw — on (turn)
59 City on the Rhone
63 Temporary quiet
64 Become smaller
66 At liberty
67 Adjectival ending
68 Apple parts
69 S-shaped curve
70 Charged particles
71 Odd birds

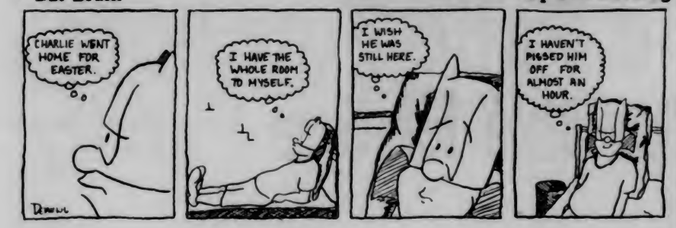
DOWN
1 Mutt's friend
2 Wingless parts
3 Satiate
4 Enter ranks
5 "— was saying"
6 Aster, for one
7 Sponsorship
8 —the-mill
9 E Wisconsin city
10 Happened as by fate
11 Event of 476 A.D.
12 Farewell
18 See 25 Across
18 — is an island
24 Mentioned previously Abbr.
26 Fall behind
27 Conduct
28 Colorful fish
29 Cascades
30 Boxing great
34 Stunts for a second banana
36 Declare
37 Boosters and boaters
39 Pedals
43 Volunteer Abbr.
45 — Grass
46 — were lung
49 Norway's patron saint
51 — one's knees
52 Surrealist Salvador
53 Baffle
54 Great — Bahama island
58 Verve
60 Days of —
61 Again
62 Monsier's loch
65 Sgt. for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Menu

Lunch
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Tacos

Dinner
Turkey Divan
N.E. Style Scrod
Italian Garden Plate

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes
N.E. Style Scrod

Weather
Today: Increasing clouds, high in mid-50s.
Tonite: Cloudy, low in 20s.
Weekend forecast: Chance of showers, high in mid-50s.

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..Janine, Tamara, Andrea, George, Nicole, Peter, Marc, Mia, Jamie, Tom, John and Dana's driving

Executive Board — Spring of 1988
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PATRICK J. LOWRY Business Manager
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LUCINDA CUOTO Editorial Editor
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SALE ENDS APRIL 8TH

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OVER 200 ITEMS ON SALE

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16 PAGES OF SUPER SAVINGS
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Interviewing on April 6th, 1988 at the University Placement Center.

Positions in Marketing / Sales nationwide

Seek Chemical Eng, Chem, Zoo, Bio-Chem majors and Marketing (with a science background).

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ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

LOOKING FOR HOUSING for the summer? Come to the Off Campus Housing Office 428 Student Union 545-0865

FREE MOVIE TONIGHT White Nights at 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are welcome!

WE'D LOVE TO have you at our Seder! Chabad House 549-4094 $10 for both. $7 for students and senior citizens.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

TRYOUTS FOR THE Umass Minutes Kickline Dance team!! If you like to dance come to Curry Hicks Cage April 4th and 5th and 7th at 7:00. Call 546-4039 or 546-8501 for more info.!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route 5 miles from campus. available June 1. $425! Call 665-2006

AUDIO

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH SYSTEM for professional use 2spk $450 Javer 6-8331 after 3

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 VOLVO WAGON. Auto. runs well $1000 253-5844

MUST SELL 78 Vol St Wag starts every time. exc eng 350 or best offer 6-4118

1966 DODGE CHARGER (fastback) wedge 318 floor shift auto. 15" Alum wheels and new tires Best offer over $1000 Call Jim at 546-5961

FORD MUSTANG COUPE '77. No rust. Nopasaa, Nitrea. Nbrake cylinder, gold. $700 or B.O. Javier 6-8331 after 3

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder. dual carbs 105k. Good condition. runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916

1975 SLANTS DODGE DART SE totally reliable. Previous owner mechanic. Needs brakes. Ask 450 Simon 546-8540

1980 CHEVETTE 4dr 4cyl. great running condition. new brakes, extra tires $700 256-6859

SUBARU 1980DLS great car. New muffler clutch radiator. tires AM/FM cassette Moving to NYC $1300. 584-6718

****AVERAGE EARNING $10,500****

TASP INT. IS now hiring managers to run their own summer business in any New England hometown. Required: Leadership ability and a strong & desire to succeed. Call immediately at 1-800-922-0578. Ask for Jeff Miller/Adam Zimmerman

DOUGLUST

DO YOU OR anyone you know suffer from Douglust? Well don't worry.So do hundreds of others in the Orchard Hill area. We're all in this together! But there is a cure for this disease. Just call Douglas and he'll do the rest.

1967 FIREBIRD

CLASSIC MUSCLE CAR in good shape. Recent engine rebuild. Lots of new parts 326 8 cylinder automatic. Needs some body work but still a solid car. Best offer over 2000. Call Jim at 586-0572. Leave message

ENTERTAINMENT

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine Disc Jockey Service call 549-1421 or 253-7855 to hire us for your spring formal!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video. dances. discjockeys and lights. Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

2BR SOUTHWOOD apartment available June 1st excellent condition. Call 253-3450 Ask for Rog or Shawn

BEAT THE WAITING LINE. Southwood apt. 2 bedroom available June first. Near beautiful Brittany. Take over lease and you got it next year. Call Cliff or Mike 256-8002

ARE YOU AND your friends looking for an apt? We have a 2 bdrm apt on a bus rt that's clean, quiet & cheap. Take over our lease. Call 665-3076

LARGE BEDROOM IN 2br Sunset Ave Townhouse. Female(s) preferred. Must take over lease June 1. $320/mo. Sarah or Julia 549-6782

TOWN APT SUBLET fall opt 254-0734 Call Lorie for room afternoon.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt Sunderland Skylight, woodstove 480 mo + utilities Right on bus route. Available May 21. 665-2783 Jonathan or Lucia or leave message

FOR SALE

SPEAKERS FOR SALE. 125 watts per channel. Ra $100.00 for pair. Andy 6-6346

ONE MORE DEAD TIX Hartford Tues night B.O. See Glenn at Bike Coop

CHEAP KEYBOARDS. amp. stereo Roland Juno6 only 700. 400 watt Peavey bass combo $600. Prices negotiable. Mark 665-8947

RED SPECIALIZED ALLEZ racing bike 54 cm. sun tour superbe equip. very nice Mavic wheels. $495 neg. 253-2755 Isabelle

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 165. Must sell. Call Dave 549-0817

BASEBALL CARDS SALE on all wax packs. Fleer. Topps, Donruss and Score. Look for me every Friday at the Campus Center Concourse starting April 8 or call Sam at 546-9716

TYPEWRITER BROTHER EP41. Very portable. Led readout. Best offer. Brad 253-2124. Leave message

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & ladies only $25. Many styles. Call Brian 549-4637

WESTBEND ROWING MACHINE. Like new $75. Call evenings 584-1397

APPLE MACINTOSH 512K with external disk drive & software. 367-9765 mag

DENON DCD — 1590CD player with remote control. Top of the line $500 253-2170

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

RFD I FOUND your ring in the Tower Library bathroom. Call 6-6046

LASERTEX RESUMES

LASER TYPESETTING, RESUMES and cover letters. Low prices. Call 546-5449. 548-5451

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL STAFF POSITIONS open in group home for mildly retarded adults located in the Boston area. Excellent salary and benefits. Interviews being held April 8th. Sign up at Placement Office Umass Amherst with R.Z.R. Inc.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Tour bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, P.O. Box 1066, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557 617-693-4661

GREAT SUMMER JOB.... Become a member of Camp Keewanee's terrific staff. The love of kids a must!! Contact Janet at 549-6792 for more info

NEEDED-BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN asst mgr. Call 5-0182

PATENT FIRM DESIRES students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-MA01 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for this season. Call 584-4570 for interview

SUMMER JOBS FOR the environment. Earn $2500-$3500. PIRGs hiring summer staff in 60 cities including Amherst, Boston, DC, Chicago, Seattle, Berkeley, Boulder. Call Kate toll-free 1-800-622-2202. In Amherst call Elke at 256-6434

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY
Summer on Martha's Vineyard
Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
Own transportation a plus.
Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

ORGANIZE A JEWELRY party. Earn percentage of sales. Semi-gracious stones, reasonable prices. Call 548-9212 or 549-6550 before 9pm or leave message 548-9319 anytime

SELL JEWELRY AT Campus Center Concourse. Earn percentage of sales semi-gracious stones, reasonable prices. Call 548-9212 or 549-6550 before 9pm, or leave message 548-9319 anytime

FREE INTERVIEWS, CAPE Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend Saturday, April 16, 10-4 Sunday April 17, noon-4. Season May 26-Sept. 5 and more. Guido Murphy's, corner of West Main and Sea Street, Hyannis, MA. Come on down!

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307

MUSIC AND SPORTS CAMP in Maine has summer openings for 2nd cook and dining hall supervisor. Musical environment. Contact Ruth Saltman, Camp Encore/Coda, 441 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, MA 01945. Tel. 617-631-4862

LEGAL SERVICES INTERNSHIP

DEADLINE TO BEGIN FALL 88 application process for LSC internship has been extended to April 7. Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience required-training provided. Contact the Univ. Internship Program to sign up for a planning session.

LOST

GREY POCKETBOOK LOST in S&A. Irreplaceable items inside. Please call 546-6756. No questions asked.

BK LEATHER JACKET w/a lot of zippers- if found, please call Kelly at 6-6206

SET OF KEYS attached to a blue No. 1 symbol. Also lost grey Members Only jacket both on 3/12 evening. Need keys very bad ly. Call 253-2615 Erik

LUCY MINT

AS I SAID I didn't care if you lived or died. My trembling lip betrayed me. just as you had done when you kissed him the FIRST TIME

NYC BUSTRIP

TAKE A DAY OFF in New York City! A bus will be leaving on Saturday April 9th. Tickets are $15.00 for students and $17.00 for non-students. For more info stop by 404 Student Union. Sponsored by The Commuter Area Government

PERSONALS

DONNA DARK'S BUYING! Happy 21 you hot tomale! See ya!

DESPERATELY SEEKING THE guy who body-slammed me on the beach in Daytona. Miss you Barry Dahlnies

MICHELE: HAPPY 21ST! Drink a few for me, okay? Lee

****LORAINE***** I HATE that shirt-surprise! Guess what???? One more week. Love, Steve

DOUG COSBY I think you are gorgeous from a secret admirer!

HEY BABY, IT'S YOUR 21st! Sucks for you. Avez un bon anniversaire. We love ya C.R. and Ginmeo

ENGAGEMENT!! MIKE DAVIDSOHN is getting married! Call him and congratulate him anytime! 6-5991

YO BFUNK! What up? I can't be your lover but don't cry. dry yer eye cause it's your birthday tomorrow. So chill. Word sideways. Love A & C

JEN CROWELL: JUST remember, wherever you are going, that's where you'll be. Love ya, Flora.

ALLYSON GET PSYCHED for spring. The hill is waiting! Spring is also the time to relate. You can't be bitter and irate about never having a personal. Love Jill

CHRIS LUV YA BUT don't be fooled, it's Jeff not Eric

TO THE SPECIAL lizard I met on vacation. I'm glad we became great friends with pink feet! How about an encore?

ROBBIE MORAN-SO, your fake ID got taken away, huh? Well, come Saturday, it really won't matter, will it? Happy Birthday and rock and roll!!! Noonan and Co.

WORLD FAMOUS R Rated hypnotist Frank Santos and 50cent drafts every Friday night at Changes

SHING-A-LING, WHAT a creepy thing to be happening-a plant that thrives exclusively on human blood! Tonight's your last chance to see "Little Shop of Horrors". Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 PM. Tickets available at the F.AC Box Office and at the door

BECKY-I TRIED to get Cam Neely to sweep you off your feet for you birthday, but Joanne wouldn't let him go. I guess I'll just have to lie down next to you. Happy 22nd and remember... I didn't offer!!! Love, Rod

REMEMBER BABY, NO body want to get old but it beats the only alternative. With much love and many years together, Fuzz Head

TO THE GIRL from Brooklyn who has no classes on Fridays (just call her my roommate)-Diane. Congratulations on making Denmark! And you think they love you and your accent over here...Love ya, Celina

WARWOO FROM ENGLAND. I'm so excited I can't see straight. From your lave rave Yem Gis.

HEY THOREAU 3&4! Andrea, Caledonia, Cindy, Gina, Sue O. and everybody else. With love from France. Keep the letters coming. We miss you! Love Danielle and Jenn

HEY BARB "BUB" McGovern!!! Top bed things didn't work out with Sean--Sorry I didn't see. Why don't you quit dating idiots for a change?!! Come to State B. to drown your sorrows with the guys. Maybe you can scoop a midget at the circus in April? Love hugs and messy kisses from--Todd

SUZIE OF 218,Webster Happy 19th birthday! I hope Thursday was the best ever. We're going to have a blast on M.V. this summer! I can't wait! Remember: Plumo loves you!!! XOXOXOXO Your future Roomie

MIKE-I'M GLAD you're here today. Thanks for everything! I love you! Donna

KEVIN, TWO YEARS isn't that bad, is it? I love you! Julie Baybanks

DEE-DOO! Happy Birthday! The big 20. Thanks for being a great friend and roommate. I love you. Brenda

SUZE ST.-JEAN. Always remember: never ever turn your back on a cow! And have a happy birthday! Sandy and Gwen

KARLA-HAPPY 21st Birthday to my BS! Luv, your LS

TO THE TWO women who almost picked me up: I really regret not accepting that ride. If you'd like to get in touch, I can be reached * 549-4600 x208-The Guy in the Cape

AAARGH!!! I can't believe it's been a year. Happy Anniversary. I love you. I know an old lady.

HEY! TO the gorgeous brunette cashier at the Deli-Garden next to the Hatch Bar. What happened to you? Disappeared the Weend, before Spring Brk. Contact me through here. The guy from the corner table who wants to take you out!

EASTER BUNNY-GRAMS!!! Send one to your friends. Free eggs for girls. (No spermies for guys). 546-9152/9150

DEAD TICKETS AVAILABLE. Excellent floor seats Thur 4/7 Centrum can't go! B.O. 253-9544 or 546-6997

MIKE CAREY!!!! THIS is your cousin Jen. I need to talk to you about this weekend. Call 256-1023 or see your uncle!

JIM-IT'S 90783 you mega cute babe. Call let's party! PJ

GUEST SPEAKER

Congressman Barney Frank

will speak in the Student Union Ballroom

on Monday April 4 at 4:00PM

All are welcome to attend

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P.Ton, B.wine or T.house areas. Call Mary or Wendy 546-7289

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

SWAG sponsors a bus trip on

Sat. April 9th to NYC

See "A Chorus Line" on Broadway

or spend the day on the town

Cost $20-includes show

$10-for bus alone

Limited seating available

on first come first serve basis

Sign up Fri April 1st 1-4PM

SWAG Office Hampden Commons

or call 5-0960 or 6-8867

Another SWAG Production

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTSH 4bdrm 26th apt on Swiss Village. Call 6-9712 or 6-1445

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755

3 BDRM HOBART Lane June 1-Sept 1 $500 mo + utilities 549-4505

1 BIG BDRM Squire Village 165/mo neg. Fall opt. Call today! 665-8229

SPACIOUS TWO STORY. two bedroom, two bathroom apartment directly on bus route, pool, cable $380/month. Available 6/1/88 9/1/88. Call 665-2466

SUBLET SECURITY AVOID end of semester rush sublet in Brittany. 256-1853

3 BEDROOM APT. IN Puffton Village avail June 1st-Aug. 31st. Nice location $600/month. Call Dave or Bill 549-0840

SUMMER SUBLET-VERY nice 2 bdrm Puffton. 375/mo or BO. it's worth it! Call eves. 549-1710

TWO BEDROOM APT avail June 1. 2 miles to UMass. Fall option. Large kitchen/Living. $500/month. Call 549-4677

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE BRANDYWINE Apt. Pool, porch, & laundry facilities. Bus stop & 15 min. walk to Umass. Summer sublet also available. Call anytime!!! 546-5226

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate interested in living in Puffton Apt. beginning Fall of 88. Preferably a non-smoker, quiet, and neat. If interested call Summer at 546-8814

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 7/1. Southwood Townhse. $31/# for one female or $156 each for two. Call Wendy 253-3002 eves

1 LARGE BEDROOM 1/2 people avail. in Puffton. $300/month. Non-smokers avail. Sept. 1 with summer option. Call Bill or Dave 549-0840

2 BDRM PUFFTON. Fully furnished w/appliances $375/mo' or B.O. Excellent cond. Call eves. 549-4430

SINGLE ROOM IN new house with 2 male and 2 female Umass housemates. $200/month. 253-2018

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. 1sh.1 location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

SERVICES

VERMONT TRANSIT- Charter buses available. Call collect 802-254-6068

"CONTEMPORARY TYPING for all your needs." Call after 6:00 PM 413-583-8884

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

JUNIORS/SENIORS. Share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate individuals to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credits available. Applications are available in 255 Whitmore and are due April 8th

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

TRAVEL

EUROPE, $29.90 a day. Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club 212-832-9072

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 546-3437

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCRIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5667 anytime. Leave message

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours 8AM-8PM. 549-8484

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, Theses. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

U2

RARE CONCERT RECORDINGS and interviews. Also Police, XTC, Squeeze, REM, Others. For details send phone number and case to Jim at 65 Bridge St. Northampton, MA 01060

WANTED

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bedroom apt. for summer/fall. Call Murat 549-7567

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO

Raise the Maze

April 9 & 10

Join many other Umass students

in rebuilding the Maze

Free t-shirts, food, and

a party afterwards for all who participate

Sign up now on the CC Concourse

or 408E S.U.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING FOR 2 or 3 bdrm. apt Puffton preferred. All inclusive. Summer or fall (preferably). Call 549-1588. Leave message

1 BEDROOM IN TWO or three bedroom apt. in Puffton from summer. Matthew 545-0668 or 256-0630

WE WILL TAKE over lease for 2br or 3br in Townhouse or Puffton starting in June. Call Andy 8-9826 or Jon 6-9823

NEED YOUR ONE bedroom Puffton apt for summer/fall. Call Judi 546-4991

SPORTS

Minutemen set to open A—10 schedule

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior Kenny Greer has given the Minutemen three of their seven complete games this year.

St. Joe's comes to town for four games

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Now that the University of Massachusetts baseball team has enjoyed Spring Break in Florida and an early-season win over a rival, the University of Connecticut, the serious work is about to begin.

The first challenge will come this weekend, when St. Joseph's University comes to town for a four-game series that represents the opening of the Atlantic 10 Conference schedule for both teams.

The teams will square off in noon doubleheaders today and tomorrow at Lorden Field.

The Minutemen, 9-5, will look to continue the success they had against St. Joe's last season, when they swept a four-game set. But it may not be as easy this time, as the Hawks come in with a 9-8 record.

"They're an improved club," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "They are scrappy and they hustle. We'll just have to play our best. Hopefully, that ninth inning against UConn gave us some confidence."

That was the inning in which the Minutemen, who had scored just six runs in their last 25 innings, exploded for five to ice their 6-0 win.

UMass now has four players hitting over .300, led by Steve Allen at .415. Mike Owens has provided the power (5 home runs, 15 runs batted in) and is also hitting .341.

Co-captain Darrin O'Connor (.321) and Dean Borrelli (.318) are the other two over .300.

But it is pitching that has carried the Minutemen so far.

Rather than limiting pitchers to a certain number of innings like many other coaches do early in the season, Stone and assistant coach Arlan Barber have allowed the UMass pitchers to go as long as they can and the starters have responded well.

UMass has gotten seven complete game so far, led by junior righthander Kenny Greer, who has three starts and three complete games. Greer (2-1) also leads the starters with a 2.14 earned run average.

The other three starters will be Steve Allen (1-1, 3.38 ERA), Owens (1-0, 13.50 ERA), and Dave Telgheder (2-0, 3.68 ERA). Telgheder threw a complete-game three-hitter against UConn.

"When someone is pitching that well, you don't take them out. Dave was our best pitcher at that time," Stone said. "Our pitchers are in good shape. We were on a four-day rotation early in practice and some pitchers were throwing 105-120 pitches before we went to Florida."

Stone has also liked the performances he has seen from the other pitchers, and is confident they'll be ready when called on.

"Our starters have been doing so well we haven't needed to use the long relievers," Stone said. "But I know they're ready."

They'll have to be this weekend, because with four conference games in two days, it's going to take an entire team effort.

Extra bases: All but three UMass pitchers have struck out more batters than they've walked. . . The Minutemen have a 42-20 edge over their opponents in extra-base hits, including five triples.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts football team is looking for managers. Anyone interested can contact Jay Cottone at 545-2453 or James Lawton at 546-7430.

Also the first three home games for the UMass men's lacrosse team will be held at Upper Boyden Field. The last two will be at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

At both sites, there will be a $4 general admission fee, but UMass undergraduate students will be admitted free by showing a valid UMass ID.

Softball to play in UConn Tournament

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team will put its five game win streak on the line this weekend in Storrs, CT. when it faces Connecticut, Maine and North Carolina/Chapel Hill in the second annual Connecticut Tournament.

Last year, the double-elimination tournament was rained out after the first day of play in which the Minutewomen lost their first game to UNC, 2-0.

Now the Minutewomen will have a chance to avenge last years loss when they face the 15-12 Tarheels at 1:30 today.

"I think we have the talent to take it all, but anyone can win it on any given day." UMass assistant coach Gina Lamandre said.

After a slow start, in which the team won just five of its first 11 games on an extended Spring Break trip to Florida, the Minutewomen have begun to roll, winning their last five including two shut-outs against Providence College at Totman Field this week.

"We were struggling, but we've turned things aroung since the beginning," Lamandre said.

This week UMass worked on hitting and strategy with their first week of outdoor practices in the Northeast, Lamandre said.

"We worked on communication and correcting some problems we didn't anticipate when we were indoors," Lamandre said.

One aspect of the Minutewomen's game that needs very little tinkering with is the pitching. According to head coach Elaine Sortino, the pitchers were having their problems in the beginning of the season, but have now come around to be the backbone of the team.

The three starting pitchers: Traci Kennedy, Chris Wanner, and Lisa Rever have a combined ERA of only 1.68 and have allowed just 63 hits in 16 games, an average of slightly less than four per contest.

Kennedy and Wanner have been red hot this season. Wanner, a junior, is 5-0 including a one-hitter against Providence on Tuesday, while Kennedy, a sophomore, is 5-3 but has 26 strikeouts in 44.3 innings.

Also, a defense that had been shaky at times in the early goings bounced back to support the pitching effort by playing errorless ball in the Providence doubleheader.

Lamandre said, as of yesterday, the Minutewomen were still unsure of who would pitch what games this weekend, and how many they would pitch.

"It depends if we win or lose on how many pitchers we use," she said.

Lamandre also praised two freshmen, Jennifer Miller and Cherie DellAnno, for developing and contributing to the team faster than anticipated.

Wild Pitches Out of the Minutewomen's remaining 16 games, this weekend's contest is the only one that is not a doubleheader . . . Something to watch for will be how the Minutewomen hit with players in scoring position, UMass has left 108 runners on base in 108 innings . . . Hard to believe, but this weekend's games will mark the half way point of the UMass' season . . . First baseman Martha Jamieson has an eight game hitting streak going into today.

Staff member Jim Clark contributed to this story.

Sports Information photo

Senior Martha Jamieson and the Minutewomen will travel to Storrs, CT, this weekend for the Connecticut Tournament.

CT Tourney Schedule

Note: A Game 7 will be played if the Game 5 winner wins Game 6.

Game 1: UConn vs. UMaine, noon
Game 2: UMass vs. UNC, 1:30
Game 3: Winners of Games 1 and 2, 3:30

Game 4: Losers of Games 1 and 2, 10:00
Game 5: Game 4 Winner vs. Game 3 Loser, 11:30
Game 6: Game 5 Winner vs. Game 3 Winner, 1:30

VIA KIOSK THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER FREE COPY

Hulk Hogan disqualified

UMA TODAY

26,000 readers, regardless

Brooke Shields:
Not in this issue. . .thank God

Friday, April 1, 1988

Newsline

CANDY IS DANDY BUT...: The head of Health Services announced today that he would ask the administration to remove all candy machines from campus and replace tham with condom machines. The move was presented as a logical extension of last year's ban on the sale of tobacco products on campus. Citing recent government data showing that adolescents today are fatter than they young adults of ten years ago, Dr. Kraft-Ebbing, director of the infirmary, stated that "Candy's dandy, but sex doesn't rot your teeth or make you fat." The slogan for the program is "More screwing, less chewing."

NEW DEPARTMENT ON CAMPUS: Based on the old adage that "Everybody eats a peck of dirt in their lifetime," the University of Massachusetts today announced the formation of the new Department of Food and Soil Science. Planned research includes how to make dirt more tasty, how to package Massachusetts mud to appeal to the consumer, and what the hell is a peck anyway?

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED VOTERS: Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon spoke before a crowd of supporters yesterday, saying "When You're runnin' in a race and you can't go beyond second place / There must be fifty ways to lose your voters.

"Just fail your attempt, Kemp,
Screw up your role, Dole,
lose in the Caucus Dukakis,
got nothin to do.
Screw up your Part, Hart
Flip-flop like Gephardt,
Just get pretty sore, Gore,
and wait for '92."

NEW DONOR DRIVE: Employees of the University of Massachusetts Transportation and Parking Department today begin a drive to sign up donors for a new service in the area. Patterned after last years' successful Mass Transformation of the Tower Library, the current effort is to provide important basic materials for a recently opened genetics firm in the Amherst area.

"We want everyone to lend a helping hand to the work being done down at the sperm bank," said one man. "'We'd like to think that they can start with a splurt of donor contributions. We know it's hard to give, but we're asking people to give and keep coming back for more."

Tentative plans are for the donor drive to be called "Trans Masturbation."

Student swears he's occupying

By LOIS SELLHIGH
UMA TODAY

The University has made no progress in talks over the occupation of the East Experiment Station. This is largely because there is only one student occupying the building.

Angus Youngman, a exchange student from the Duchy of Grand Fenwick, says he occupied the tiny building near the Worcester Dining Commons to protest the re-introduction of Grand Enwick Wine to the American Marketplace.

Enwick wine is a cheap imitation of Grand Fenwick Wine, which is that nation's only product. The manufacture of the imitation sparked off a war between the nations twenty years ago.

Angus, a Sophomore Winery major, initially tried to occupy the Whitmore admimistration building, but gave up when "nobody seemed to believe that I was occupying it."

Youngman then decided that his protest would look more effective if he chose a smaller target. He stormed the building Thursday morning, receiving no resistance other than an annoyed custodian.

At press time, Youngman had been standing by a second-story window for 12 hours in attempts to capture the attention of the campus. So far, he has met with some success, as several students on the street have stopped to ask him directions.

Even Chancellor Duffy has commented on the situation, remarking "What is that boy doing in that window?"

Youngman says that passer-bys have offered encouragement, but not much support. "One fellow almost stayed to chant some slogans, but he had a class to attend."

Workers in the building seem similarly ambivalent but tolerant, though one complained that Youngman had been "blocking my light."

Nonetheless, Youngman says he will stay rooted to the spot "until all production of Grand Enwick wine has ceased — or a policeman asks me to leave."

Until then, he said that his sit-in would be in jeopardy unless he received aid from the student community. "I'm in desperate need of funds. I've made several unsuccessful attempts to contact the administration, and I'll need to borrow some dimes to continue," he said.

Youngman says he also needs food, and expressed thanks to a building worker who lent him half of a ham sandwich.

Approximately one half of Grand Fenwick exchange students attend the University. The other one goes to the University of New York.

Spring Break in Honduras

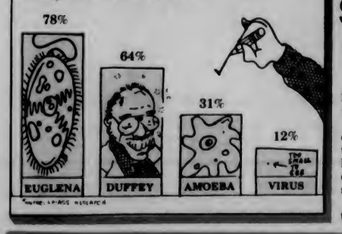
UMA Photo by Nix Socksfelloff

HOLIDAY IN HONDURAS — Gene Beret and girlfriend Fahn Hawl had a hot time in the Reagan-sponsored bash in Honduras. "I had no idea army fatigues would come back in style," mused Fahn.

UMA SNAPSHOTS

DUFFEY'S INTELLIGENCE

How students rank Joe Duffey's intelligence among one—celled animals.



Cover Story

Spring Break '88: Heading south

By AL ARMSENSUDZ
UMA TODAY

What could possibly be more fun than spending spring break with the Ft. Lauderdale crowd? How about stopping the Evil Empire with the boys from Ft. Bragg?

Last week, six-thousand youngsters between the ages of 18 and 30 spent their vacation in the milder climes of the Honduran rain forest for what is being considered the largest multinational party in the history of western culture. White House sources have clued the media in to some of the fun that's in store for the 82nd Airborne.

"We've promised the boys kegs as every checkpoint from the coast to Tegucigalpa, if they make it that far, heh, heh," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The festivities are rumored to have started 200 miles south of checkpoint Tegucigalpa in a Managua bar where Daniel "Communist Party Animal" Ortega reportedly showed false identification.

With 400 miles of coastline, Honduras is considered the "ultimate" resting place. Private Gene Beret of Lynchburg, Tennessee could barely hide his enthusiasm:

"This is great,"said Daniels, "To me Spring Break means going to a warm climate, dressing like everybody else, and generally wreaking havoc on the native population.

"This is exactly what I had in mind, and I didn't even

See HONDURAS, next page

Newsline

ROSS HONORED: Chanting "Mike Ross is the Red Boss," the Young Communist League and Radical Student Union paid tribute to Michael D. "Son of Betsy" Ross in a rally yesterday in honor of his contributions to the campaign and election of communist Student Government presidential candidate Jason Rabinowitz.

"Ross is probably the most effective tool the YCL and RSU have. His contributions to in my election couldn't have been more effective — or more unexpected," said a tearful Rabinowitz.

Ross, who spent more than three hours out in the cold wind on election day informing voters of Rabinowitz' political ideals, was hesitant at first to accept praise from the UMass left wing.

Stepping up to the microphone, Ross cautiously peered at his Republican Club followers who had joined the rally waving American flags.

"The left wing gets too emotionally involved," Ross reiterated from past speeches. "I was only doing what I felt needed to be done. I was acting in the best interest of my beloved country."

MELLOW METAPHYSICS: Merry Schwanstucker, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts, today announced that the Philosophy Department would have its name changed to Metaphysical Plant. "After all," she said, "no one here in Whitless has ever seen a philosopher do any work, so we figured the new name was appropriate."

When asked to comment on the imminent name change, Chancellor Joe "Go-Go" Duffer quipped, "How many philosophers does it take to change a light bulb?"

There was an immediate outcry from Physical Plant personnel which was summed up by their spokesman, Roger "Dodger" Cherrycoke. "We don't want to be associated with a bunch of old men in robes who sit around debating the meaning of life, the universe, and everything. Where's the sense in that? We've got better things to do, like figuring out how to squeeze two four hour coffee breaks in the workday and still make time to wash our hands before we leave for home."

The chairman of the Metaphysical Plant was unavailable for comment, being busy wearing a robe and pondering the meaning of life, the universe, and everything.

Leaders fail to reach accord

By ANY OTHER NAME
UMA TODAY

No one is really sure what happened at last night's meeting of the Student's Watery Area Management Project, (SWAMP) though the meeting was marked by heated debate.

No one knows what the debate was about, but fur flew as members of SWAMP debated the motion at hand, whatever it was.

"We may have passed a really important motion tonight," said one member, who did not remember his [or her] name.

"But then again, maybe we didn't. We'll have to wait to read about it in the paper," the project member said.

UMA Today photo by Marv Outfield

SAFE SACKS—Smith administrators covered displayed naked statues in their concern over sexually transmitted disease.

Some say the meeting is still going on, while others say it never began because quorum was not met. No one could agree on what it took to get quorum.

Debate also ensued on whether or not there was debate.

"I don't think we debated anything tonight," one member, who could not identify himself, said.

Another member was asked whether a vote was taken, and vehemently denied any knowledge of the subject. "I don't know anything about it, but then again, I'm not even sure that I don't know."

The secretary of SWAMP, also nameless, was happy with the proceedings. "Since no one knows what happened, I won't have to type up the minutes."

"I don't think we addressed the central issue here tonight," said someone else, "but I'm not sure what the central issue is."

The chairperson of SWAMP said he would appoint a special committee to look into the matter, if there is indeed a matter to look at.

Anyone with information regarding the meeting is urged to contact SWAMP or UMA Today.

■ HONDURAS

Continued from previous page

have to pay for it. In fact, I didn't even have to ask."

Popular sports in the Central American hot spot include hand-grenade hacky-sack, landmine hopscotch and napalm-and-go-seek.

According to President Reagan, rumors that American party forces have pulled out of Honduras are untrue.

"Pullout? Ha, that's a good one. Pullout. Yeah, I'll pull out. Ha ha," he said.

In an attempt to raise morale, the U.S. military is reportedly providing the troops with "a little get-up-and-go," courtesy Panamanian General Noriega.

According to Lt. Col. Oliver "Spuds" North, "These pick-me-ups have been invaluable in our effort to keep our 'party to stop the Party's going strong."

Honduran natives, overjoyed at this new influx of tourists, have moved in great numbers to greet the Americans by running in their houses and locking their doors.

But Spring Break doesn't last forever, as the Contra and Sandanistan frats have laid an egg on the occasion by holding dull cocktail parties in conference rooms.

"What a bummer man. We couldn't even understand what they were saying," said Pvt. John Blutarski of Faber College.

Don't despair boys; there's always summer vacation!

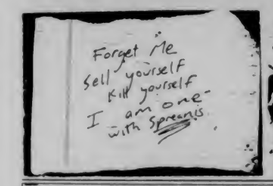
Student linked to cult murders

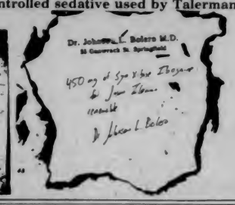
NORTHAMPTON (AP) Arraignment at Hampshire County District Court was scheduled yesterday for Jason Talerman, author of the Collegian's Yeasthead. The 22-year-old UMass student and comic strip artist has been charged with seven counts of manslaughter by FBI officials who raided his home on March 21. The raid culminated a two-year investigation of Talerman who is believed to be the leader of a western Massachussetts based satanistic cult.

Authorities began the state's ninth largest manhunt ever when, in April of 1986, they discovered, in the Holyoke Range State Park, six shallow graves littered with partial remains. The bones were

See CULT MURDER, back page

Above: Hidden camera photo of Talerman during cult ritual.
Below Left: Note found on deceased FBI agent Steve Franklin.
Below Right: Prescription for controlled sedative used by Talerman.





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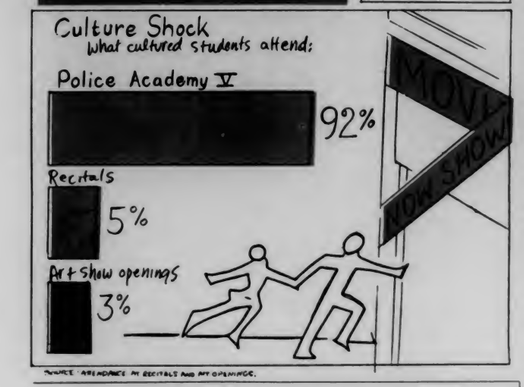
UMA TODAY

Life

Tommorrow in UMA Today Life

In tomorrow's Arts/Living section, a UMass professor will explain why students have such short attention spans. Gotta go.



NOTE: ATTENDANCE AT RECITALS AND ART OPENINGS.

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ME-DI•ATE (Me·de-at)
To intervene between two or more disputing parties in order to effect an agreement. To settle or reconcile differences.

STUDENTS - Learn to be a mediator. Free 30 hour mediation training for students offered by the UMass Mediation Program this semester. The training is designed to give participants specific techniques and skills to deal with interpersonal conflict; practical straightforward principles of MEDIATION that you can put into practice right away.

First Meeting is April 5
at 2:30 in the Campus Center
For more information call the Mediation Program 5-4240

Off-Coloring to add color

By NARY SYSTEM and I.K. ANTRIGHT
UMA Today

Hi folks! Welcome to the column where smartass Liberal Arts majors tell you how to have a good time.

Remember Ted Turner? Remember that great Colorization process he introduced? I thought it was fantastic. Now Turner has introduced another boon to old films which cleverly adds foul language and graphic sex and violence to the staid old Hollywood talkies. Turner calls the process "off-colorization"

Dismissing the complaints of old film buffs, Turner maintained that the process does not distort the old classics, but makes them more accessable to a modern audience.

In the next few months, viewers will hear Hardy say to Laurel "Well, here's another fine mess you've gotten me into, asshole!" while visiting a whorehouse in *Sons of the Desert*.

Turner uses a clever combination of editing, dubbing, stand-ins and animation to achieve the effects. For instance, in **Casablanca**, a group of stand-ins had the stars faces projected onto them for a scene in which Bogie and Ingrid Bergman get into bed together. In **Public Enemy**, Turner superimposes a chainsaw over the grapefruit that Cagney pushes into Mae Clarke's face, with appropriate results.

Anyway, onto the mainstream movies, capsulized and made easy for our readers.

The Last Emperor of the Sun **** Six hour film in which Chiang-Kai-Chek and Joseph Stalin play an exciting game of chess. Adapted from the musical of the same name. Magnificent!

Three Men and the Bonzo **** Ronald Reagan, Ollie North and John Poindexter babysit for a chimp that has a higher I.Q. than the three combined. Wonderful.

Little Chiquita ** River Phoenix plays the ill-fated pilot who landed in Red Square last year. He is executed ten minutes into the film. Madcap fun follows as Pravda tries to assure the world that he's alive but "he has a cold."

The Unbearable Lightness of Plot * Steamy flick with one guy, two girls and sex. At least they could have made up for the story with some skin! No such luck, the bedsheets hide everything.

Sean Penn interviewed

By I.K. Antright and I. Findmakingnamesoutofwordsstupid.
UMA Staff

Sean Penn certainly needs no introduction. He may be an actor, but he's also a cesspool of a human being. We tried to get an interview with him. We went to his house, banged on the door until our knuckles bled. He answered, and we said "Sean, Sean, you really sucked in *Shanghai Surprise*. Is your career over?"

He was not pleased. In response, Penn said: "I'll kill you man. I mean, like, I'll kill you. I want to see you die, scumbag. I, I, want to see what your body looks like when we feed it into a tree shredder. I mean, I sleep with Madonna every night. Who do you sleep with? Sheep? I'm God. I'll kill you, man, I'll...WHAT THE (expletive deleted) IS THAT PHOTOGRAPHER DOING HERE? I KILL YOU, MAN! I KILL YOU!"

He broke our photographer's nose, destroyed our car with machine gun fire, then called for reinforcements. Now, as we go to press, things look grim. The casualties number in the hundreds, and the once lush lawn in front of the Penn estate has become pockmarked with shellholes and painted with blood. The last words of our young photographer, cut down by stray bullets, echo in our ears. "Avenge me. Please, avenge me." We will, and it won't just stop here. Estevez? Dead. Lowe? He's a dead man. Nelson? We'll string him up by his nostrils. Cruise? We're saving a silver bullet for him.

Time of your life, babe.

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UMA TODAY

"UMA TODAY hopes to elimate all sense of reason and coherency, making UMass one truly confused campus.
—Tom Hairbrain
Beerman and flounder
March 32, 1988

OPINION

We should show our true colors

In this age of acceptance where all Third World people, Afro-Americans, Jews, women and lesbians, bisexuals and gays enjoy the freedom and respect their grandparents did not, it is important the one remaining oppressed group shed its armor of self-defense.

For too long closet communists have not admitted their identity — fearing danger. But now is the time they can call themselves communists without retribution. Communists are no longer the minority.

Three months ago the Galloping Poll of the nation sent out surveys asking people what their political orientation is; last week they calculated the results. Of the 580 million respondents, 87 percent admitted to having some type of underground communist affiliation, with over half also having an affiliation with a recognized communist organization.

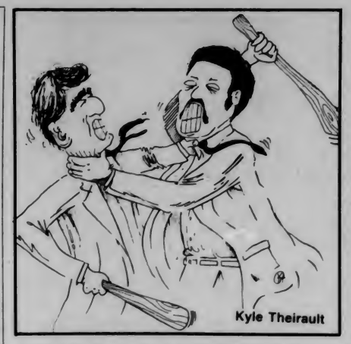
Not surprisingly, 53 percent of those who call themselves communists follow the Hallian philosophies; 20 percent follow Marxian philosophies and seven percent follow Gorbachevian philosophies.

At the University of Massachusetts over half of the Student Government Association student representatives are communists. And just over two thirds of all professors, faculty and staff belong to communist organizations, although most belong to the underground sector.

The form of capitalism that presently exists could hardly be called classic capitalism. There is little doubt capitalism has been in decline all over the world for over half a century.

It is time we put away our red, white and blue and take out the red. We all have a red flag somewhere in our closets.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of UMA Today.



Coke over Pepsi for this generation

Patsy McSpew

Today, I was thirsty, so I decided to go to the soda machine and get a coke. I took out the 65 cents I had, and deposited it in the machine. After hearing the resounding clink, I pressed the button for my desired soft drink.

No drink of any sort came down the chute. I pressed the button harder, but to no avail. Finally, I did what any other normal, hot, and thirsty American would do: I kicked it. This of course, hurt my foot. (It still aches today; in fact, I am walking with a limp.) I got angrier, so I hit the worthless piece of machinery. Punched it in fact. My hand is in a cast now, I am dictating this to my friend Clarabelle. So there.

Many times, I've wanted a drink but find the machine broken.

There is an element of trust that is slowly being destroyed by this situation. Students no longer trust vending machines. Students no longer trust the administration, who should be fixing these machines. Soon, there will be anarchy on the campus if this is not remedied.

While the administration is saving money by not repairing these machines, they are also making money. The unsuspecting student puts the money in and doesn't get it back when no drink is dipensed. Their stockpiling of our hard earned money is just a bourgeois attempt to keep us oppressed and poverty-stricken.

The school should keep them in spiffy condition. After all, they are here for the good of the masses!

I also think it would be neat if we could have a little more variety. Something along the lines of Kool-aid or Perrier.

So come on, UMass! Let's work together and get these machines working so we can be happy again.

Pasty Macspew is a UMA Today columnist

Quotes

". . . .we all got either religion or Communism — it goes with scne you know. Vanishes as soon as you have proper sexual intercourse."
— *Kyril Bonfiglioli, author of* Don't Point that Thing at Me

"When I was married and I had nightmares I would wake up and the monster would be lying right next to me."
— *Carol Leifer, Comedienne in a* Cinemax Comedy experiment.

Feeling gray this morning?

I have been reading UMA Today consistently since its inception. Lately, however, I have been troubled by the lessening use of color. I can remember when 90 percent of it was colorful. Just yesterday's issue was mostly gray.

If it doesn't get back to the way I liked it, and I'm sure millions of Americans as well, then i will cancel my subscription.

Heck, I can watch news on my color television.

Flo
Higgenbothemniscom
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Campus smoking let the ban play on

Wana B. Agnostic

AMHURT — Administrators finally put their foot down and told kids that live on campus that they are prohibited from smoking in their dorms. Well, it's about time! The powers-that-be need to put their foot down about what kids at school here can and can't do. These kids just don't understand what freedom is about, and they're not old enough to experiment with it.

Hopefully, this ban will lead to more needed bans. Administrators said kids should not be allowad to smoke in their rooms 'cause it bothers non-smokers. Other things are bothersome, too, and a group called WENOBEST is targetting these yucky habits now so the next time administrators meet to do stuff they can prohibit these newly targeted habits also.

WENOBEST has found that kissing, sex, country music, loud alarm clocks, body odor and farting are all bothersome to residence hall kids and should be abolished. Aerosol hairspray is high on the list of "things you shouldn't be allowed to do' because it's not only yucky, but it's also harmful.

If administrators would only take this list and get rid of these awful habits, the campus would be a better place. Why should kids be required to live on campus (and pay for it), and still have to put up with other people's nasty habits?

The smoking ban was a step in the right direction. Kids should not be allowed to do anything they want here, and anyway they're here to study, not do other things. If they want self-determination they shouldn't have come to school, 'cause here the administrators know what's best. Kids are not mature enough to deal with each other, and are definitely not mature enough to take care of themselves. Thankfully, the powers-that-be have recognized this fact and taken the first step. Keep up the good work.

Wana B. Agnostic is a UMA spewperson

Sex education unlike ever before

Herb Esse

You know, I just can't figure out all the brouhaha about casual sex.

I walk around campus all the time and look for floosies who will hop in the sack and I still haven't caught anything that can't be cured. I was curious about how bad the AIDS scare had penetrated into the womb of the campus so I called Health Diservices director Dr. Kraft S. Engies and asked him about it.

He told me personally that casual sex is good for the cardiovascular system in particular and the muscular system in general and the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks.

He said only .00001 percent of the student body contracts diseases that cannot be cured by modern medical science. He added that he himself indulges in casual sex with 62.5 percent of the patients who come in to check if they have contracted a venereal disease. His philosophy is that if they come in for a check-up, they must be sexually active, so this is a good way to find out if they will indulge in carnal pleasures.

Well, if casual sex is good enough for the director of Health Diservices, than it is good enough for us. I, for one, will continue to partake in any kind of sexual activity that presents itself to me, be they conventional or, the so-called taboo experiences. And I encourage everyone else on this campus to do the same. Thereby making it easier for me to find a partner.

If you have any balls at all, you will join me in my crusade to bring back the sexual freedom of the late '60s and early '70s. I will not rest peacefully until I see two lovers fornicating on the grass on the north side of the Campus Pond.

Herb Esse is a UMA Today columnist

Voices From Across UMA/ Should universities concentrate more on education or research?

Sandra Hampton
Crampton

I don't think it matters what course universities take as long as they continue to award diplomas to those of us who put up with professors who are not only boring, but who make no attempt to be interesting.

Joseph Duffey
UMass Chancellor

Certainly universities should concentrate more on research since that is the primary reason we receive funding. But the research part could not be accomplished without having education. Those of us who run this fine institution were, after all, educated at similar universities.

Michael Dukakis
Massachusetts Governor

Research, No doubt. If you get down to the logistics of it you'll see that professors are paid a great deal for what they do and so should be required to give back to society by way of research. Besides, without the defense res— I mean, research how can I carry on the Massachusetts miracle?

General Manuel Noriega
Panama

I have already received four honorary degrees from universities for my immense public service so forgive my bias in saying education is more important. But, as an after thought I might add that it took some research to decide to choose me. Ha, ha, ha, ha. Sorry.

Bat Brain Trust

Not By Bill Dearing

Iggnoramus

Not By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead Infection

Not By Jason Talerman

Menu

Breakfast: Brueggers

Lunch: Seasons

Dinner: Beardsley's

(but if you can't afford it the DC's will be open today)

Weather

See page 8.

TODAY'S STAFF

UMA Today Head Honcho Tom Harrington and his staff: John Swanson, Adam Lavine, Jennifer Dempsey, Jim Clark, James Pilcher, Jim Cole, Peter Leon, Tony Padavano, Dana Anagnostou, Jon Cassie, Derek Lief, George Francy, Jason Talerman, Nick Sokoloff, Etaoin Shrdlu, Lucinda Couto, Pam McCarthy, Kyle Theriault, Marc Enfield and apologies to those for whom we had no space.

Bored of Editors (and we really are.....)

Pablo Perrier — Editor of Grief
Lucinda Cooties — Propaganda
Jonathon "Mostly" Crassy — Mangling Editor
er. Editorial Manager
Robert A. Can't elope — Perfection Mangler
Mark J. "Out" in-left-field — Perfection Mangler

Bizness Boardz

Pooh "on the" Bowery — Da Biznez Manja
Stephanie "don't dare" Sock her — Adversary Manager
Kim "hot Janet" Jackson — Finast Manager
Gazelle Tires — Going to the Marketing Manager
Seachelle Blacktar — Prescriptions Manager
Todd "who me?" Free base — Circumcision Manager

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25¢ each — 9:00 p.m. til they last

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GUEST SPEAKER

CONGRESSMAN
BARNEY FRANK

United States Representative
4th District Massachusetts

Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts
on April 4th, 1988
at 4:00pm

Co-sponsored by the Chancellor's Office and the S.G.A. President's Office
The public is cordially invited to attend.

HELP WANTED
HOUSING SERVICES TELECOMMUNICATIONS
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

This person will assist the Telecommunications Manager with tasks relating to administering the current telephone system, planning a new telecommunications system, researching telecommunications legal issues, researching telecommunications systems in place at other institutions, and assisting the Manager in consulting with other Housing Services offices regarding planning and purchase of computer system.

The successful candidate will:
- Demonstrate excellent writing and research abilities.
- Be able to function independently and as a team member.
- Possess knowledge of the University Residence Hall System.
- Have a strong willingness to learn about, and work with, computers, and telecommunications systems.
- Possess a strong commitment to work in a non-oppressive environment.

Applications may be picked up in the Housing Assignment Office Room 235 Whitmore

UMA TODAY Sports

SPORTSLINE

Lacrosse: UMass 1, Cornell 0 (28 overtimes)
ZooDisk: UMass 12, Fred and his Dog 10
Baseball: UMass 23, Chicago Cubs 1

Pro Basketball Scores:

123-117	133-128
109-106	119-111
114-112	95-94 (OT)

Partial Score: Golden State 37

Today's Schedule:
Skeet shooting on the Love Boat
Rock skipping at Martha's Vineyard
Quarters vs. UConn
Bridge at Hadley Tea and Crumpet Club

1-413-555-3500 . . .
. . . UMA Today Sports Hotline: For up-to-date scores, call this number and hear a recorded message saying, "Go to Hell! Wait till tomorrow and read it in the paper!"

LACROSSE SQUEAKS BY: The UMass men's lacrosse team finally beat Cornell, 1-0, last night after 28 overtimes. There was debate as to whether the ball actually went in the net or if it was a beer cup thrown from the stands, but it was 1 a.m. and everyone was too tired to care.

BASEBALL ROMPS: Steve Allen, who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs last year but opted to stay in college, buried the Cubs with a one-hitter as the Minutemen romped over Chicago, 23-1 yesterday at Wrigley Field. The Cubs will look to bounce back today against the Naperville Little League All-Stars.

LEMIEUX TRADED: The Pittsburgh Penguins yesterday traded all-star center Mario Lemieux to the Boston Bruins for $17.06 in cash, an autographed photo of Frank Simonetti, an emu and a six pack of Moussy. Lemieux had requested the trade, citing that he wanted to play for a team with a chance of winning.

STRAWBERRY TO STAR: The creators of the movie D.A.R.Y.L. have decided to release a sequel, titled DARRYL, starring New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry as a lovable outfielder who never complains and does exactly what everyone says. It is scheduled to be released in late October.

NIT CANCELLED: The National Invitational Tournament championship game between Connecticut and Ohio State was cancelled when someone inquired what exactly was the purpose of having a tournament for total reject teams not good enough for the NCAA's. Nobody could come up with a good answer.

FENWAY MOST EXPENSIVE: A survey shows that a trip to Fenway Park in Boston will be the most expensive in the big leagues this year. Between the price of a scalper's ticket, starchy food, millions of useless souvenirs and towing for your illegally parked car, an average family can go bankrupt in less than a week.

Duke, UM initiate hoop coach swap

By JAMES PEEPEE
UMA Today

In what will probably be considered the deal of the century, the University of Massachusetts and Duke University have decided to trade options on their head basketball coaches. This was announced at a press conference on Tuesday, with the athletic directors of both schools attending.

What this move entails is that Mike Krzyzschewsxpki will be coaching the University of Massachusetts Minutemen for the 1988-89 season, and that Ron Gerlufsen, the recently-resigned UMass head coach, will be leading the Duke Blue Devils into the Final Four this weekend.

While Krzyzewaqski could not be reached for comment, Gerlufsen was estatic about the trade. "It's always been a dream of mine to coach in the Final Four, and I can not think of a better program than the Duke one," said Gerlufsen on a telephone interview on Wednesday.

UMass athletic director Frank McInerney said at the press conference that all of UMass was behind Kzyrthewbcski "all the way, one hundred percent." He continued to say that "it was unfortunate that Ron had to leave us. He was extremely unhappy here, and we are extremely happy for him, for he is getting the chance of a lifetime."

Both schools will be picking up the option for the respective coaches, whose contracts both run out next year. "We were extremely fortunate to pick up Krwquidsquideski before his contract ran out and he went on the free agent market, and his price went up," said McInerney.

In return, the Duke director said that the money that the basketball program will be saving because of the differences in the two coaches salaries will come very much in handy. "These funds will go to a place where they are needed more than anyplace else, the automotive fund for our players." He went on to say that these athletes will finally get what they deserve, a free ride.

UMA Contest

With the recent hiring of men's basketball coach Mike Krzghembklabelchski, UMA Today is pleased to announce its first annual "Help Us Learn to Pronounce the Coach's Name" Contest.

Anyone interested in entering is requested to stop by the UMA Today office tomorrow, where Krqargrbltrski himself — since he is probably the only person this side of Poland who can even come close — will judge contestants on style, poise and creativity.

The winner will receive a free "I Pronounced Krzopjxnifski's Name" tent, since the name won't fit on a t-shirt.

By Upchuck Unable, UMA Today

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian reacts to being passed over for the UMass men's hoop coaching job.

UMass ice hockey makes a comeback

By BLADE R. UNA
UMA Today

UMass Chancellor Josef Doofey today announced the formation of a men's ice hockey team. The immediate reaction from students and faculty about having another major sport is mixed, though another reason to get hammered on the weekend is being warmly received.

Doofey introduced the new coach, Herb Brooks, to a fanatical crowd of 2,302.6 hockey fans, who were dressed in plaid shirts and ripped blue jeans, wearing workboots and greasy CAT hats and smelling like a brewery. Brooks will be paid $42.50 a month.

Police Department boss Fart Valleyson said he was pleased by the behavior of the hockey fans, who have been deprived of collegiate hockey so long they were literally foaming at the mouth. He said there were only 69 arrests.

Brooks said there still isn't enough money in the budget to build an arena so the team will have to make due with current facilities. He said the Fissure Plant will be flooding the lacrosse field next week and hope for freezing weather. The nets currently used by the lacrosse team look similar to a hockey net so they will be utilized.

The Icemen open the season against the Soviet Union's A team.

Said Vladimir Krenchenko, coach of the Soviet team, "It is an honor for us to play ze Amerigan team. Vhat other place in ze vorld can you beat the crap out of some Amerigan wheemps who are not carrying a gun?"

UMass captain Mike Eruzione said, "We're gonna whip some butts. We are all a bunch of flyers on the ice. And if the weather sucks we can all swim pretty good, too."

Lax site changed

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, having recently been bumped off of Upper Boyden Field by the newly-formed UMass ice hockey team, has decided to open its home season against New Hampshire at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The decision is part of a new indoor league formed similar to the professional indoor soccer league.

UMass officials were faced with the potential problem of having to pack 10,000 fans in for a game against Army, but the fact that they could sell out the Cage for an event was encouraging.

Wrestlemania nullified

By JAIME SUMMERS
UMA TODAY

In an unprecedented turn of events, every wrestler competing in Sunday's WrestleMania IV was disqualified for "not really trying, and fixing the matches before the tournament," said World Wrestling Federation president Gene Tunney.

The decision, made by Tunney and the referees who officiated the tournament designed to find a new heavyweight champion, was announced at a press conference Monday. "It really pains me to do this, but I must take the belt away from Randy "Macho Man" Savage to uphold the integrity of professional wrestling," Tunney said. Savage had won the tournament on Sunday.

A good example of what Tunney was talking about could be seen when Hulk Hogan wrestled Andre the Giant in the second round of the tournament. While Andre just swayed in the middle of the ring, Hogan adopted an Olympic Greco-Roman style of wrestling, and complained when he did not get points for his takedown of the Giant.

"One of the basis' for our decision was that no chairs were thrown, no foreign objects were brought into the ring, and not even one wrestler jumped from the top rope," said Tunney. This was seen as to point out Jake the Snake for not bringing his 20-foot boa constrictor with him as is his custom. Also, Ricky "the Dragon" Steamboat never once flew from the top rope, which is his trademark.

"It is really unfortunate that these wrestlers decided to take their monetary considerations into account before the sanctity of competition and of the sport of professional wrestling," said Tunney, referring to the Million Dollar Man, Ted DiBiase's paying off of his opponents for easy wins.

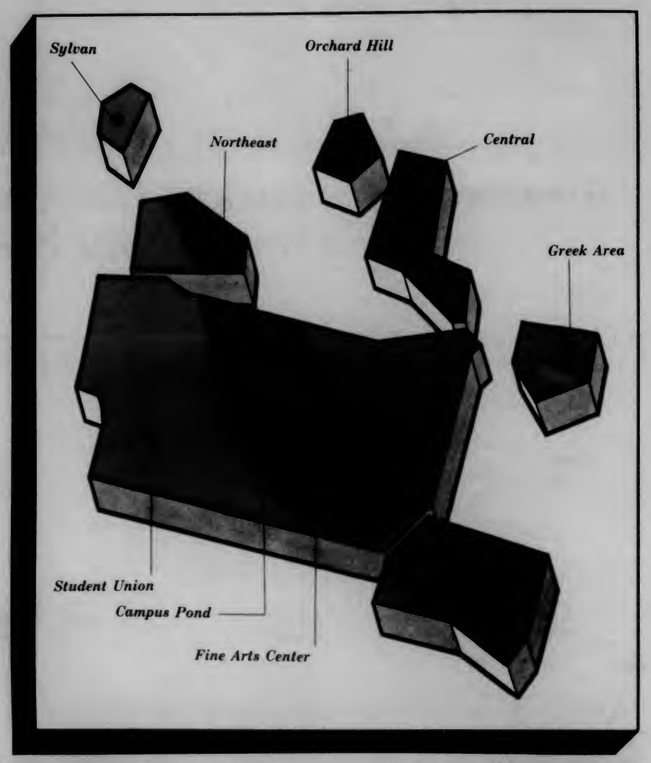
This decision creates the need for a WrestleMania V, to be held on a future date. "We definitely will be having another one, for we need a champion," said Tunney.

By Ricardo Bananas, UMA Today

Wrestler Hulk Hogan shows his anger after being disqualified from Wrestlemania IV.

AREA WEATHER CLOSE-UP

Heavy waves, small craft warnings Duck hunting season open	Torrential rains, mud slides. Spiked heel wearers beware
Hail storm with a few flakes mixing in	beer showers, with a high moving in
Hurricane winds, air-borne skate boarders	Lot's of hot air, chance of a tofu shower by People's Market
Stench in the air and vomit puddling	Wet, foggy, visibility zero.
Electro-magnetic storms. Computer failure warnings in effect	Rent: $200 $200 more per house, $2000 with a hotel



■ CULT MURDER

Continued from page 3

so scarred that medical examiners were unable to accurately identify even the sex of the bodies.

Little progress was made with the case until the summer of 1987 when a doctor's note was found on fire victim Steve Tiberi, who remains comatose due to extreme shock from burns covering 95 of his body. Tiberi was the main suspect for the murders when neighbors reported flames from within his Westfield home. After the flames were quelled and Tiberi had been hospitalized FBI officials assigned to the case discovered the note. The note was a prescription written by Springfield doctor Johnson L. Bolero. The prescription was for an extremely potent synthetic derivative of the sedative Ibogaine, and written for Jason Talerman.

The controversial content of Talerman's Yeasthead comic strip has led to several protests by UMass pressure groups. In January 1987 an investigation by UMass authorities of gross misconduct and misuse of state property by Talerman were dropped due to a lack of tangible evidence. Chancellor Duffy, when asked to act upon Talerman, stated, "It's a shame that we, as a cohesive group of faculty and students cannot do more to rid the University of the unsightly blemish that is Jason Talerman."

FBI officials traced the prescription found on Tiberi to Talerman's home near Northampton. Special agent Steve Franklin managed to infiltrate a group of pagan worshippers through a personals ad in the Valley Advocate. Four times a year, on solstice and equinox dates, the group gathered at Talerman's house to worship the god "Spreanis." Agent Franklin attended December's equinox gatherings and accumulated information but no incriminating evidence against Talerman. Then, in January of 1988 the flow of correspondence from Franklin came to an abrubt halt. Franklin's wife received a note from him which said, "Forget me, sell yourself, kill yourself, I am one with Spreanis." Authorities worked quickly to penetrate the Spreanis cult before the March 21 vernal equinox, the date of the next gathering. All attempts were foiled by Talerman who seemed wise to FBI scrutiny.

On March 20 Steve Franklin was found dead on the front steps of his home. His body was unmarked though experts determined that his heart had been removed. A handprint in blood was found on a note that accompanied agent Franklin's corpse. The blood was discovered to be Talerman's blood type.

The next evening at the scheduled Spreanis gathering an FBI assault team invaded Talerman's home, seizing him and 20 others. Talerman refused the right to an attorney and confessed to the original six murders as well as Franklin's. He offered only the following statement to the press, "There are more. We dissolve the heart. We worship Spreanis, the rightful lord being master of time, space, and dimension. I am good."

UMASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

The Republican Club presents the first campus wide Ayn Rand look-alike contest! Award will be given for best racist rhetoric

The Zen Club will do everything and nothing this afternoon in CC 1808.

Annual Christian Fellowship mud-wrestling tournament. Bring dirt and holy water Tuesday, on campus center pond.

The Nihilist Club will be disbanding tomorrow at 3:30

BEGIN

IF (you are a Coins student)

THEN

REPEAT

Attend seminars tomorrow

UNTIL

You are bored stiff

END

The UMass Skydiving Club will be meeting on AAAAAHHHHHHH

The UMass Debate Team will be meeting tommorrow at 3:30 in CC 293. No, we won't. Yes, we will

The Association of Submissive Students will be meeting wherever you want us to tomorrow. (If that's okay with you)

The Honors Department will be holding their recruitment for some of the Unaversity's top academics. If you are a intellectual and a serous student, come talk to us

AUTO FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1982 Opal, mint condition, new tires, re-tuned engine, amazing acceleration, good brakes and shocks. Last of its kind. A classic motor car. Hmmmm. Actually, forget it. I'm going to keep it.

ENTERTAINMENT

THROWING OUT YOUR back gets you lots of sympathy at parties! Call Slip-a-disc, and we'll be right out to give you a hand.

FOR RENT

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS is upping its rent, so get in on all the fun before it costs too much. No pets allowed, but we'll give you a few mice and roaches to keep you company. Fresh chilled bath water to get you going in the morning! And our dishwashers put grease patterns on your glasses that your guests will be sure to comment on. All this for only $462.00 for a two-bedroom apartment. Well, actually $498.00. Okay $537.00, but you get to live far away from campus.

FOR SALE

BE A HATCH RODENT! These T-shirts make great rags or towels. We only have 3,932 left, so hurry! $1.75, while they last

FAKE TRANSCRIPTS will dazzle your parents and impress prespective employers. Laser printed for your satisfaction. Why bother with all that studying? P.O. Box SCAM

FRAT BOYS MAKE great pets! Friendly, submissive and housebroken. Well, submissive anyway. Easy to take care of: just feed them beer and Dorritos. Call 232-1231

FOUND

SENSE OF HUMOR. I know it's not mine, so give me a call. J. Gordon, 545-3600

WALLET STUFFED WITH hundred dollar bills and a Greek Identification with the name of Diogenes. Just to let you know, I'm going to keep it, so don't bother looking.

HELP WANTED

A JUICY OFFER you can't refuse from the Amherst Sperm Bank! We need donors, so rise to the occasion and come into our resting area. The competition is stiff, but we know you'll be in there pulling for us

POSITION OF Advertising Manager opening next year at the Collegian. Must have Long Island accent and be able to dance at basketball game halftimes. S. Zucker, 113 Campus Center

LOST

LOST PICTURES OF me uh, my twin brother, that is, with two greyhounds uh, with some of his pets frolicking in it. (I don't look at any of them, okay.) T. Rudy, 222-1312

LOST — One ego, slightly bruised, with a few scrapes and cuts. If found, Call A. Hampshirian

INSTRUCTION

LEARN THE SUBTLE art of flatulence in your spare time. Trained expert will show you the silent and buzzsaw methods. Call Mike, 546-6818

PERSONALS

Michael D. Ross —
Boy, do I miss you. Last night I was watching tapes of the Granada Invasion, and it was hard uh, not to think about you. The last time we were together was special, but next time I want to be Hitler and YOU can be Mussolini. (The boiled baby oil made my thighs tremble!) See you soon.
— W.G. Rothman

TO THE COLLEGIAN System Managers: The computers are working great! We all appreciate the time you two put in, making sure that the system works the way it. (DATA ENTRY ERROR: CONNECTION TERMINATED)

CONTESTANTS NEEDED! Delta Upsilon presents the 1st annual subjugation of women contest. Don't you want a few dozen drunken frat-boys leering down your swimsuit? Come on, we're giving a few lousy bucks to a charity. We're really OK guys. Chastity belts reccomended

Single White Female (SWF) looking for fascist with two dogs for exciting relationship. Call 664-WOOF

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE needs staff. A short temper, low IQ and strong dislike for students a must. Apply in person. Whitmore Administration Building

UMASS ROAD CREW: Do you like tearing up huge sections of University Drive for no reason, then putting it back together again? We have the career for you!

SWM looking for STD's. Are you interested? Call 6-0823

SWF searching for honest, fulfilling PHD so that I can get a BAW. P.O. Box 23

BBQ looking for chicken and ribs for wild dinner party. I deliver.

A MESSAGE FROM Amherst Towing. We like towing cars. We hate students. You take big. You can fucking walk to class. And whatever you do, don't call us. 549-0628

SERVICES

R. Polanski babysitting services. Experienced child care. Trust us

SUBSCRIPTION

DO YOU OWN a parakeet? Then subscribe to the COLLEGIAN! 545-3500

ROOMMATE WANTED

Penthouse apartment in the center of town. Private bedroom and bathroom with video game parlor and jacuzzi. Only $210 a month, including utilities and (BRRRRRING!!!) Hello? Yes, it is. Okay, all yours. (CLICK) Never mind, we found somebody.

TRAVEL

Five-College tour bus. See the wild Hampshire students in their native habitat. Experience first hand the dangerously frigid Smith climates and the narrow-minded elitism of Amherst. We don't visit Mount Holyoke, but nobody does, anyway.

WANTED

THE GRADUATE STUDENT Senate met yesterday with members of the Board of Regents to discuss the recent problems in the school's funding procedures. The Board... hey, this isn't the news page! Oops, sorry about that

In the event that you have not caught on yet, UMA Today is a parody issue of and by the Collegian. The contents, therefore are all satirical in nature and not intended to seriously offend. We hope that you have found this enjoyable, but it's too late to do anything about it now.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 42

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1988

INSIDE

- Lyon, Thatcher go coed. Page 3.
- PSD photo essay. Page 9
- Baseball wins three of four. Page 16.

Student confesses to stuffing ballot box

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student claims he illegally stuffed ballot boxes in the March 15 Student Government Association election, but an election coordinator said doing that would have been impossible.

The student, who called himself Paul, said he acquired a ballot at the Berkshire Dining Commons when he went there to vote. He said he took the ballot to another location, instead of filling it out and turning it in, and photocopied it at least 65 times.

He then filled out about 30 ballots in his dorm room, he said. He said he mostly voted for Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, co-candidates in the presidential race. They won the election by a 361-vote margin. The election results are still pending ratification by the SGA Undergraduate Student Senate.

Paul, who said he is a sophomore from Southwest Residential Area, said he voted in the student trustee election, but his votes were evenly distributed among the five candidates.

The only ballot question he recalled answering was the one which asked whether the Legal Services Center should have the right to represent students and litigate on their behalf. He voted yes on the question on all the ballots, he said. The resolution passed 3,020 to 159.

He brought about 30 filled-out ballots to Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons, both in Southwest, and stuffed about 15 into each of the ballot boxes in those buildings, he said. He said this was easily done because the crowds around the boxes made it difficult for election supervisors to monitor the situation.

A friend of the source, who witnessed the box stuffing, said he did not think anyone noticed any of it during the alleged incidents.

Karen Flanagan, an election coordinator, said, "It's impossible because there are two people who are always watching the box."

"It does get crowded at times. I can see him walking away with a ballot and making copies," she said. But making copies would not work for two reasons, she said. First, the ballot boxes are never left unattended. Second, the legitimate ballots were printed at the Student Notes and Printing Service, and copies, which would look different, would be discarded by election officials during the vote-counting period. No bogus ballots were thrown out, she said.

Paul, the source, said he has and had no interest in student government and no affiliation with any campaign. He stuffed the boxes as a prank, he said. "It wasn't that I was trying to prove anything," he said.

He decided after conversing with others about the prank to contact the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, he said. "The chances that only one person out of 22,000 did this, especially in this election with all the bad blood, is unlikely," he said.

In a letter to the Collegian, which he submitted with 35 blank photocopied ballots, he wrote, "This election is bogus, and the process is a joke. How many other people felt they deserved more than one vote? You the Collegian, owe it to the student body to make them aware of this serious problem, so it may be corrected, and a fair election may be held."

The source said he did not go to the SGA because he spoke, through a third party, to an ex-area president who advised him not to tell anyone in the SGA because the SGA would not want this to be publicized.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

PROUD OWNER — Bill Janovish of Northampton stands in front of his 1959 Cadillac Hearse recently.

Doctor lectures about sex-related diseases

Spring break shows increase in numbers

By JANINE WARNER
and YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

If you were sexually active over spring break, you may have come back to school with more than a suntan.

"After spring break you see an increased number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) due to the spring fling," said Dr. James Abel of University Health Services.

"If you are a sexually active young adult, your chances of getting venereal disease (VD) are one in four," said Abel at a recent lecture in the University of Massachusettes Campus Center.

"VD is the leading health problem on this campus," he said. "There were 5,000 cases last year. That's about one-fifth of the student population," he said.

One of the major concerns with STDs is that most occur with no symptoms, said Joyce Mazzano, a family nurse practitioner at University Health Services, and many people who have one STD have more than one. "If you see one, there's an excellent chance you'll see some others," she said.

Dr. Abel, who describes himself as the "condom doctor," said condoms are the best protection against STDs. Only 30 percent of young adults use contraception all of the time and 70 percent said they used nothing the last time they had sex.

"There are 100 different styles of condoms," said Abel. They range from colored and scented to rippled, ribbed, and textured with nubs. "Everyone should be able to find something they like," he said.

When used regularly and correctly condoms are 95 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and STDs, but "most men and women don't know how to put them on correctly," he said.

To be most effective, condoms should be used with a spermacide, said Mezzano, since these sperm-killing agents have some ability to destroy the viruses and bacteria that cause STDs.

The most common STDs are non-specific infections, Abel said, not the commonly recognized diseases like gonnorrhea or chlamydia, but things people have never heard of.

Chondylmota acuminata (venerial warts) is currently the most common VD on campus, said Abel. "I see six to 10 cases a day in health services."

He said he thinks the disease, caused by the human pilloma virus is curable, but that it is difficult to treat. "The average treatment is about one and a half years and there is a 10- to 30-percent recurrance rate," he said. The virus can be completely without symptoms and can cause cancer of the cervix, rectum and penis if not treated. There are 13 million cases of STDs in the United States, he said, and 20 people die of STDs other than AIDS every day, most from complicated pregnancies.

He stressed the importance of early

continued on page 14

UPC sets concert date

Four bands offered bids for May 8th show

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Spring concert tunes will continue through May 8 when the Union Program Council sponsors its third annual Mother's Day concert at the University of Massachusetts pond.

UPC has sent bids to four bands and is now waiting to sign contracts, according to JoEllen Saunders, UPC program coordinator.

"We like to have it the last culminating wing-ding for the University," she said.

UPC considers bands that are on tour and available for when the show is slated, she said. The options are narrow because most tours start in May when the weather gets better, Saunders said.

"There's usually a small handful we get interested in," she said.

Saunders said UPC looks for diversity and popularity when they choose the bands so that they can please as many people as possible by presenting a varied selection of music.

"We try and reflect what they'll like, and hopefully something they'll have heard of."

However, price usually becomes the determining factor in the bands they choose, she said.

This year the UPC considered having a comedian, but Saunders said the council decided it is not necessary.

"People are there for music and that's what we'll be providing," she said.

The stage that UPC will build for the concert at the end of the pond near the Fine Arts Center will be 50 feet wide by 40 feet high with a metal roof, Saunders said.

She said the stage crew will begin building the stage May 6 and tear it down May 9. They will spend about 13 hours putting the stage together and about eight hours tearing it down, she said.

The company providing the stage, Mountain Productions, has been providing the stage for four years. The company has provided stages for bands such as U2, Grateful Dead, and Madonna, Saunders said.

Usually the company provides a crew to assemble the stage. But Saunders said the company trusts the crew that UPC provides to build the stage.

"It's an excellent sense of fulfillment when its finished," she said.

UPC has sponsored 16 shows this year. Money for the spring concert is budgeted from the UPC's Student Government Association account and others who contribute to UPC, Saunders said. Money that is left over from concerts earlier in the year is also used for the spring concert, she said.

According to Gil Penchina, a member of the SGA Budgets Committee, UPC received $81,765 this year from the SGA budgets committee.

"We lost some money last semester, so we have been a little more cautious so we won't go into deficit," Saunders said.

The SGA has allocated $50,000 for a concert fund from the Student Acitivites Trust Fund. UPC also receives about 44 percent of the concert fund, according to Penchina.

Greek island excited by native son's campaign

MYTILENE, Greece (AP) — Michael Dukakis' cousins in Greece like to tell how his father ran away from home on the Turkish mainland, to an uncle, a merchant on the Greek island of Mytilene, after being forbidden to leave for America.

A telegram was sent home saying that young Panos was safe. "And the answer came, 'Tie him up in a bundle if necessary and send him back,'" said Elly Petridou, a retired bank employee who still lives on the island.

"But my grandfather — Panos' uncle — knew the future lay in America and didn't obey," she said. "Instead, he found Panos an English teacher and later on paid his fare from Mytilene to America. . . . And eventually his parents followed him there."

That was early in this century. Today, at least a few "Mike Dukakis — President" stickers are showing up as far away from America as this northern Aegean island where his father lived, as Greek interest grows in the Massachusetts governor's campaign for the White House.

Greek television newscasts lead off with coverage of the US primaries, and Athens newspapers run front-page stories detailing Dukakis' progress.

Politicians and analysts discuss the 54-year-old Democrat's lack of experience in foreign affairs. And they study his campaign speeches for clues to what might be future American policy.

Dukakis, in interviews with Greek media, stresses his Greek heritage. But he avoids comment on eastern Mediterranean disputes such as the Greek-Turkish disagreement over Aegean oil rights and the divided island of Cyprus.

A mix of pride and caution marks the mood among the half-dozen cousins and their families who make up the Dukakis clan in Greece.

"We all think Mike is an exceptional person and we're convinced he'll win the Democratic nomination. But that's still a long way from getting to the White House," Patra Zourelli, a second cousin who lives on Mytilene — also known as Lesbos — said in an interview.

From a political standpoint in the United States, "I can tell you it's an advantage to be an immigrant's son," Dukakis was recently quoted as telling the Athens Daily Vrathyni. "The minorities see in me their children's opportunity to get ahead."

Dukakis' father, Panos, became a respected family doctor in Brookline, Mass. His mother, Euterpe, now 83 and campaigning actively for her son, was one of the first Greek-American women to qualify as a teacher.

"Dukakis is probably unique in that his parents made it to the professional classes. . . . Usually it's the second generation which makes that jump," Alexander Kitroeff, a historian who teaches at Queens College, New York, said.

Dukakis' father was the youngest of four brothers who left Greece as teen-agers in the early 1900s. It was a time when Greeks flocked to America, working in textile factories, flower stalls and shoeshine parlors to escape dire poverty at home.

Mytilene, lying close to Turkey and covered with millions of olive trees, boasts a literary tradition that began in the 7th century BC with Sappho, Europe's first woman poet. Another lyric poet from the island, Odysseus Elytis, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1979.

The Dukakis family came from Pelopi, a cluster of stone houses reached by a dirt road winding up Mytiliene's highest mountain and still considered one of the poorest villages on the island.

Dukakis' grandfather moved away in the 1880s to make a better life on the nearby coast of Turkey, where Greeks prospered as store-owners and merchants.

"Mike's grandfather and mine were cousins who both left the village of Pelopi and settled in Edremit on the Turkish side. His grandfather ran a general store and mine ran a bakery," George Grigoriou-Dukakis, 76, a retired agronomist, said in an interview.

The Dukakis property at the top of the village was sold in 1933 and Yiannis Manolis, the villager who bought it, keeps the yellowed sale contract in his pocket.

Bankruptcy on the rise

BOSTON (AP) — Judging by the bankruptcy numbers for the past couple of years, more individuals and companies in Massachusetts are going broke and seeking refuge in court from their creditors.

But experts in the bankruptcy business say it doesn't mean anything is wrong in the state of Massachusetts. It's just that more people are spending beyond their means, seduced by credit cards, and that there is less of a stigma attached to declaring bankruptcy.

"They're on the increase, in spite of the miracle," Karl Fagan, chief deputy clerk of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court here, said with a chuckle. Then he qualified his reference to Gov. Michael Dukakis' "miracle of Massachusetts" campaign theme by adding that, "it's a small increase."

Statistics show the rates in recent years can vary as much as 25 percent in any year. Medical bills and excessive credit card charges explain many of the bankruptcy filings.

Fagan's office registered 2,763 filings for protection under the federal bankruptcy law in 1987, as compared to 2,545 in 1986. There were 2,015 filings in 1985, 2,236 in 1984 and 2,547 in 1983.

The bankruptcy barometer can cause vertigo if watched too closely. In the 1970s, the number of bankruptcy filings fluctuated from a low of 1,554 in fiscal 1970 to the 3,520 in 1976.

Fagan, as well as lawyers who specialize in bankruptcy cases, say Massachusetts is still much healthier than most.

In a country that averages 600,000 bankruptcy filings a year, this state is a small player, he said.

"Because of the puritanical streak in Massachusetts, we still have very few people who file for bankruptcy," said attorney Richard Kagan, whose late father, Sidney, in 1922 founded a Boston family practice specializing in personal bankruptcies. "People in Massachusetts have taken the position that they're going to attempt to pay their bills."

There is an assortment of bankruptcies to choose from. Individuals and corporations can liquidate under federal Chapter 7. Or they can keep the economic wolves at bay and stay solvent by getting the court to let them reorganize their financial affairs under Chapter 11. Individuals also can file for reorganization withing certain financial limits under Chapter 13.

The alternative, of course, is still folding up the tent and leaving it behind.

Another bankruptcy specialist is lawyer Richard Levine, who is representing creditors owed money by Stadium Management Corp., owner of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro. The company filed for bankruptcy in February to avert an auction of the facility.

"As bankruptcies become more popular in the press, a lot of the old stigma evaporates," Levine said. "Bankruptcy is no longer seen as a high price."

A measure of that is the willingness of some banks to lend to companies in bankruptcy proceedings, Levine said.

Vigil to observe anniversary of King death

It was twenty years ago today that the father of the non-violent American Civil rights movement was assassinated.

On April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee Martin Luther King was preparing to lead a protest of the city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, when he was shot and killed.

Keep his dream alive and celebrate the life of MLK at 5 p.m. tonight at a candlelight vigil on the Southwest pyramids. Gospel and reggae music to accompany.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

EARLY BLOOMERS — The first signs of spring are here as flowers bloom in the area.

Construction of bike path considered for next year

By STEPHEN SCHULER
Collegian Correspondent

An estimated $4.5 million bike path running form Amherst to Northampton is being considered for construction in 1989, said Ken Neary, a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Management.

Neary, an engineer for the DEM, said the path is an abandoned railroad right-of-way that was acquired by the state. Construction on the trail is being paid for by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the job will be awarded to an independent contractor.

The operation and maintenance will be handled by the DEM, he said, and the path will be made of asphalt eight feet wide and six feet of stone dust on the side for joggers.

Alex DePillis, co-president of the bike co-op at the University of Massachusetts said, "It is a five-college bikeway going over the notch to Mount Holyoke. And of course from Amherst all the way to Smith."

DePillis has said the 8.8 mile bikepath, "would tie in to Northampton's bike route, which runs from the end of State Street to Look Park. Amherst has already built part of the route, from Hampshire College to the center of (Northampton)."

The bike co-op is concerned about a few aspects of the bike path. "How is it going to have access to UMass?" DePillis asked.

But not everyone favors the path. "The project is supported by our Senator, John Olver. Our opposition comes from people on the right-of-way who fear invasion of property, trespassing, vandalism, and finally agriculture impediments," said DePillis.

Farmers along the right-of-way are concerned with students using the proposed bike path because of the students' stereotypical belligerence. The assumption is that students will have a tendency to litter or destroy the land along the right-of-way. The DEM is being very co-operative with the farmers by adding modifications to the bike path such as fences, vegetation, and screening to protect the farms, DePillas said.

The bike co-op at UMass has some other concerns pertaining to the construction of the bike path and the upkeep theron. DePillas asks, "How will it be maintained? Who fixes this bike path? What about glass and sweeping?"

Neary said, "The bike path will be patrolled on a daily basis. It will be maintained by some department of the DEM." This should be no problem since the DEM regional headquarters is located right here in Amherst, said Neary.

DiPillas asks, "What about frost heaves?"

Neary responded, "If it is properly constructed then there wouldn't be any frost heaves."

Seth Kaplan, a bike co-op member, asks, "Would someone plow it in the winter time? Because in the winter time that is when bikers need it most."

Neary said, "The bike path is certainly for year-round use. As for winter plowing at this point, it is not too likely. Our thinking is more along the lines of cross-country skiing. Although we are interested in hearing from the general public pertaining to year-round use."

Kaplan is enthusiastic about the concept of a bike path around this area. He mentioned the bike path along the Cape is "beautiful and convenient and is a fantastic bike path." He feels that it could also come in handy for local commuters.

"As a biker I think it's an excellent idea. Especially for people without cars and don't want to rely on the erradic schedule of the PVTA," Kaplan said.

"The 20-day comment period has begun but at present they are focusing on environmental impact (along the route to vegetation and drainage patterns) and not design details," said Brad Powell, a bike co-op member.

Science fiction is no fantasy for UMass club

By TRAVIS BEAR
Collegian Correspondent

There is a small cluttered room in the back of the Campus Center basement, jammed with over five thousand books and magazines, the walls littered with papers and pictures.

On one wall, a poster of Harrison Ford is pinned up next to a recruitment ad for the Evil Imperial Navy, the bad guys in the movie *Star Wars*.

This is the library and meeting room for the University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Club.

"It's kind of a social place, too. That's why it's called a club, not a library," said comparative literature major Sean Donnavin, 21.

The club's major activities include organizing a science fiction convention, a movie marathon, and production of the semi-annual magazine Betelgeuse, said club president Chris Shuldiner.

Shuldiner, 26, of Amherst, said the club arranges a two-day convention in the campus center every fall called 'Not Just Another Con.'

Everyone who has the chance should go to the convention, Shuldiner said. "It's a lot of fun. . . you get to meet a lot of other people in science fiction," including authors, he said.

He said the convention, scheduled for October 21-23, will include science fiction and fantasy movies, panel discussions with professors and famous authors, an art show, a costume contest, and a masquerade ball.

Some of the movies scheduled for this year's convention include well-known titles such as *Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *Princess Bride*, he said.

Shuldiner said they will also show science fiction "cult classics," including *Bambi Meets Godzilla* and *Wrestling Women Versus the Aztec Mummy*.

The club will show eight films free of charge at a movie marathon on September 17, Shuldiner said. The movies will include *Star Wars, F/X, The Fly, 2010, Star Trek II, Dragonslayer, Wargames*, and *The Terminator*.

Betelgeuse, the club magazine, is named after a red star in Orion's shoulder, he said.

Anyone is welcome to contribute to the magazine, which consists of fiction, articles, artwork, poetry, and essays, he said.

Shuldiner said that up until this year the Science Fiction Club ran a project called Audible Fantasy, in which club members taped science fiction and fantasy books for the blind.

He said the Library of Congress donated many tapes to the program.

The club was founded in December, 1964, with the help of famous science fiction author Isaac Asimov, Shuldiner said.

He said at the time the club was composed mostly of engineers and science majors.

Shuldiner said that the club "grew up" and "diversified" during the 1970s and early 1980s.

"Right now we have 100-plus active members, however anybody is welcome to come down and use the room," he said.

The club is composed evenly of science, engineering and liberal arts students, he said.

The club is a social place where some members say they remain late into the night.

Members often drop in between classes and discuss anything from politics to gaming, said Lisa Steele, 23, of Amherst.

Dormitories to go coed

Change plannned for Mary Lyon, Thatcher

By CHRISTINE JOYCE
Collegian Staff

Two single-sex dormitories in Northeast Residential Area will go partially coed next semester, Resident Director Paul Vasconcellos said.

Mary Lyon House, now an all-female dorm, will go coed on the first two floors, he said, and will remain all-female on the top two floors. Thatcher House, an all-male dorm, will remain so on the first two floors, while opening up for women on the third and fourth floors, he said.

Surveys taken last fall indicated the majority of residents of both dormitories preferred a coed atmosphere. In the same survey, Mary Lyon and Thatcher residents responded unfavorably to questions about quality of life in the two dorms.

"If a student requested coed and got single-sex," Vasconcellos said, "they are not going to feel good about their environment."

Nancy Ruffini, a freshman from Mary Lyon said, "I'm excited about the idea because I didn't want an all-female dorm to begin with. I was put here, and now, with the change, I plan on staying."

Alison Perkins, also a freshman in Mary Lyon, said, "I think most people living here now are in the same situation as myself—they're stuck here. It was not by choice."

Vasconcellos said the initial plan was assign both dorms two all-male floors, and two all-female floors, but resident assistants opposed this because it would involve trading floors, "which would disrupt and drastically change the nature of the community."

"We explored other options, and this one came out easier to implement and much more matched to everyone's needs," he said. "This way, people do not have to move unless they want a single-sex dorm."

Vascancellos said most RAs gave the second option a warm reception.

Heidi Jacobs, a first-floor resident assistant from Mary Lyon, said, "we all support [the idea] and are excited about it."

Still, some students feel the change is unwarranted and unfair. David DiCorpo, a junior who has lived in Thatcher for the

continued on page 15

AXP enters 2nd year

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

Like a child unconfident about his first step, the founders of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity didn't know if they were going to succeed or fall flat on their faces.

"We were skeptical at first but we fell into it quickly," President of Alpha Chi Rho Robert Czarniawski said about the formation of the new chapter.

AXP recently celebrated its first anniversary March 10, but creating a new chapter was no simple task. "There was a lot of paperwork to be done. They gave us a broad outline to follow and let us work out the rest," said Czarniawski.

Since AXP formed on campus it has maintained the highest grade point average in the Greek Area, returning a G.P.A. of 2.93 last semester. This minor coup won money for the fraternity to be used for scholarships and library fees.

Library fees are intended to purchase books and bookcases for the fraternity house. The only problem is that AXP doesn't have a house, a fact which Czarniawski says unites his group even more.

As president of AXP, Czarniawski looks forward to seeing everyone accomplish a lot of different things. "We're not a bunch of drunken slobs. That's not what I learned [AXP] was about. We are a group out to further ourselves."

Currently AXP has 26 active members and seven new pledges. Czarniawski explained that he wants to keep the numbers small: "We are not interested in becoming so huge that the brothers don't know each other. We want more of a broad spectrum of brothers and ideas."

Some of AXP's activities include camping, splat-gun wars, road trips to other schools, and concerts. "We like a diversity of things. That's one of the things our fraternity is about," said Czarniawski.

As AXP begins it's second year, Czarniawski hopes that people have more compassion towards fraternities, "I don't think the recent bad examples at other frats are representative of the whole frat system."

AIDS investigator gives lecture on American attitude toward disease

By SARAH WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

The American attitude towards AIDS has been infected by prejudice and ignorance, said Randy Shilts, best-selling author of "And The Band Played On. . . ," Wednesday in a lecture about the obstacles of AIDS research and development.

Shilts, now a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, was the first reporter in the country to work full-time covering AIDS research. He began his coverage in June, 1982, when there were only 60 known cases of the deadly disease in the United States.

Speaking at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel, he began the lecture by citing common misconceptions about the threatening epidemic.

He said a woman called him during a radio talk show he did since the release of his book, and asked if she could get AIDS from a gay waiter who served her food. Shilts attributed this incident to the overall paranoia and lack of education still held by the general public.

Nearly 800 persons are diagnosed with AIDS each week, Shilts said, and one half of these cases will end in death. Therefore, he said, the way in which we are dealing with this epidemic in "crazy."

He continued, saying since AIDS was originally publicized a "gay disease," homophobic attitudes were allowed to escalate. He also cited an article where babies born with the virus were referred to as "the innocent victims." This type of media coverage, Silts insisted, is indicative of the public's prejudicial conception that there are those who do and do not deserve the disease.

He continued the discussion by tying the Reagan Administration's policies to the history of the response to the disease.

Shilts said that in the early 1980s, when the disease was identified and began to escalate, Reagan's domestic budget cuts set research off on a bad foot.

Since AIDS was first labeled a "gay disease," Shilts said, there was little reason for the administration to change its "moral majority views." He contrasted the administration's response to AIDS with to its response when Tylenol capsules were laced with cyanide poisoning. Government response was sharp and effective after the seven cases of Tylenol poisoning, Shilts said, but not nearly the same attention was given to the hundreds of people (mostly gay men) who had just died of AIDS.

A blatant example of the bureaucracy of AIDS research, which Shilts gave in his speech, was one where a university professor in California was in need of essential equipment for AIDS research. Requests for funding from the professor's department was denied, Shilts said, but later appeals to the gay community elicited money.

The sad ending, Shilts concluded, was that the professor was delayed an entire year before he could begin researching and help combat an epidemic where time is of essence.

Also in relation to the scientific community, Shilts noted that when the disease was first discovered in the United States, scientists diverted attention from the dying, and spent time trying to think of a name for the virus, and bickering with the French over who discovered the virus first. Since AIDS predominantly affected a minority group, Shilts said, this type of time-consuming response was tolerated by the public.

Shilts divides media coverage of AIDS into two eras: Before actor Rock Hudson died, and after. Shilts noted that it was not until the well-known actor collapsed in his Paris hotel that the media and public concern grew. However, he said, by then it was too late to stop the virus as already 12,000 persons had been diagnosed, many were dying, and many were already dead.

While Shilts did note the compassion and concern of many groups working to promote awareness, he said he still feels this country is making the same bureaucratic mistakes, and that prejudicial attitudes still remain.

He cited ineffective mechanisms that society uses to attempt to combat the epidemic.

One example of this, he said, was mandatory AIDS testing to obtain a marriage license.

Shilts jokingly remarked that it would take the population of Texas to conduct this widespread testing, which would be targeted at the mainstream population. He said this would be ineffective because we must focus our attention on the minority populations where the bulk of AIDS cases arise.

Shilts said the controversy over condom commercials for television are "side shows" which divert attention from the true issue at hand.

At the end of his lecture, Shilts remarked that undoubtedly AIDS will affect everyone personally at one time in the future. However, he ended up optimistically by by stating among other things that we as a society have the power to overcome this epidemic, but how we react until AIDS is defeated, he said, is the test of the true nature of our civilized society.

Trial of sheriff gets underway

GREENFIELD (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the trial of a rural county sheriff that prosecutors say involves nepotism and the sheriff says stems from a vendetta by the county district attorney.

Franklin County sheriff Donald J. McQuade faces a conflict of interest charge for hiring his wife as jail matron to take care of female prisoners at the 101-year-old jail where the sheriff and his wife live.

But at earlier stages in the proceedings, prosecutors wanted to try McQuade for larceny saying he acted with his wife to steal her $16,464 salary. And Franklin County District Attorney W. Michael Ryan sought help from Attorney General James Shannon and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in trying to oust McQuade from office.

The district attorney had argued that keeping McQuade on the job while he was under indictment "creates an appearance of imporpriety harmful to the administration of justice."

Franklin Superior Court Judge William Welch dismissed the charge of larceny over $100. Ryan also met with disappointment last year when the governor said he could not grant the request because McQuade had been elected rather than appointed and Shannon also declined, saying McQuade had not been convicted.

Fifty prospective jurors will be summoned to Franklin Superior Court today for questioning on their impartiality.

First Assistant District Attorney Edward Etheredge said prosecutors have persisted in bringing the charges despite several setbacks because "it's against the law. That's our job."

He denied suggestions that the case was born of longstanding ill will between the sheriff and District Attorney Ryan.

"He assigned Mr. (David) Ross to investigate a request" into the legality of Mrs. McQuade's appointment, Etheredge said. Ross found what he believed to be a violation of the anti-nepotism law. The 1983 law prohibits hiring, appointing, promoting or supervising an immediate family member in a public-service job.

"When told to do so, he (McQuade) refused to discharge his wife," Etheredge said. "You could say it is a vendetta. Others would say, 'What else could you do?' When that's what the investigation showed, you can't ignore it."

McQuade has maintained that the practice of hiring the sheriff's wife as a guard for female prisoners is as old as the 19th century jail and saves the county the expense of hiring three full-time matrons to be at the jail around the clock. He also argues that he hired his wife before the law went into effect and therefore should be allowed to let her work for him.

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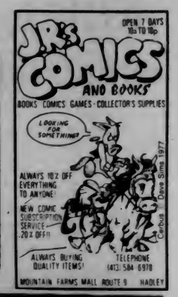

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Scholarships available for financial aid

Professor reveals stimulating facts abouts aphrodisiacs and humans

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Roses, oysters, and bikinis have been known to send heartbeats as well as temperatures soaring. Part of a very large group of supposed sexual stimulants, known as aphrodisiacs, they have always attracted public interest, and have always had a number of pros and cons.

Usually classified as either internal or psychophysiological, aphrodisiacs have been around for as long as man himself. Medical science rejects the validity of internal aphrodisiacs, but the effectiveness of the psychophysiological ones has never been medically refuted.

Mort Harmatz, a University of Massachusetts psychology professor, said the objects themselves do not act as stimulants, but the implied meanings behind them do.

"The greatest aphrodisiac of all is the human being's ability to fantasize. If a person sees a piece of paper, it doesn't do anything for him or her. But if that piece of paper contains a romantic message from a lover, you can bet it will stir up some feelings and make that person very much sexually aroused. The same idea is behind roses and such. The objects themselves don't have anything to do with stimulating a person sexually."

Perfume is considered by some to be one of the most potent psychophysiological aphrosdisiacs, but the major theories concerning the existence of perfume don't mention aphrodisiacs at all.

One theory is that by wearing perfume, females try to recreate fernoms, which are odors given off by species lower than the human, during the period of sexual receptivity.

The second theory is that human females are sexually receptive all the time, unlike the lower species' females that are receptive only certain times. Perfume disguises the female fernoms, so that the human male wouldn't always be aroused by the ever-ready female, due to the fact that no one, males and females alike, would get much work done if that was the case.

Vehemently denied by science are internal aphrodisiacs, which include Spanish flies, chocolate and strawberries.

Harmatz said, "The reason people still believe in internal aphrodisiacs is the same reason people believe in the fountain of youth. Things that meet our deepest wishes die hard."

He went on to say, "Another explanation is the placebo effect, which is the same idea as sugar pills. If a person believes he will perform better while under the influence of alcohol, he very well might think and even feel that he has, when in actuality, alcohol is a depressant, which interferes with, and decreases sexual enjoyment."

Spanish flies, considered very dangerous, are an example of internal irritants.

They are extremely irritating when applied to the skin, and when taken internally, act as a powerful irritant on the genituriary tract. As little as 1.5 grams have proven fatal.

It has also been suggested that chocolate, another popular internal aphrodisiac, contains a chemical a human being loses after suffering the loss of a love. Eating chocolate presumably restores the chemical to the system and corrects the imbalance.

Chocolate has also been known to put a few extra pounds on these unfortunate victims, making the process of finding a new love a little bit more difficult.

Frank to speak

Rep. Barney Frank [D-Mass] will speak on domestic and foreign policy at 4 p.m. today in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom, in an event co-sponsored by the Student Government Association president's office and the chancellor.

SGA President Joe Demeo said Frank will answer student's questions "on any issue" following his talk.

"As a congressman he has a consistent record for promoting justice and equality for all US citizens," said Demeo.

In March, Frank spoke to group of UMass students visiting the Capitol to lobby for financial aid. Frank, an ardent supporter of funding for higher education, criticized the Reagan Administration, specifically Sect. of Education William Bennett.

"I think Bennett would rather get himself points from the right wing than genuinely help higher education," Frank told the students.

–RICK SASSON

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Ending a sexist contest

What could be called a historical event for a voice on campus proved that action speaks louder than words.

The situation started with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity sponsor a bikini bathing suit contest to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and ended with an expose of sexism.

After graduate students Sue Madden and Beverly Smith submitted a 40-signature petition to the Amherst Board of Selectmen claiming Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia's promise to emcee the event was sexist, Maia backed down.

Delta Upsilon President Paul Kearney said the event, which was to take place last Thursday at the Pink Cadillac, was not sexist. And fraternity Fundraiser Chairman Richard O'Brien said men could enter the contest as long as they "wear a two-piece bikini." It is obvious the event was supposed to attract women only since it is far-fetched to expect men to wear a two-piece.

Shortly after the petition drive, Associate Director of the Jimmy Fund Michael Rafferty called the fraternity from his office in Boston and asked the fraternity to remove the Jimmy Fund as its recipient of funds.

The fiasco gets better: Miller Beer pulled its sponsorship and the Pink Cadillac cancelled the event.

This should be an event fraternities, and all other organizations can learn from. Although the idea to raise money for the Jimmy Fund was honorable, the means to do it were wrong.

A second lesson: the voice that is heard but rarely answered won out because of a little action.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Stop communism

It was extremely disheartening to discover Student Government Association presidential candidate Jason Rabinowitz's affinity with the Young Communist League, and although co-candidate Shari Silkoff does not have direct membership with the oraganization, it is safe to say she must regard the group in a positive light, judging from her decision to run with Rabinowitz.

From the standpoint of UMass being the microcosm which conveys us to the adult life in the nation beyond, the victory-sweep of Rabinowitz, Silkoff, and their contemporaries of related offices should be viewed with grave concern. The YCL and its related groups offer evidence indicative of the subtle infiltration by the insurgent left wing, which is quietly victimizing our country. A person of Rabinowitz's political preference winning an election on a campus the size of UMass should serve as a warning to those of us harboring an interest in retaining freedom and promoting the democratic state.

Is this uprising of communism merely a campus trend that too many have latched onto, or worse, is it a foreboding of America's future? If the former explanation is true, then the misinformed should educate themselves, and if the latter reason is verifiable, then we, as students and as citizens, should take an active, organized approach to stabilize our patriotism.

Holly Mae Curtis Grayson

Collins' last stand

Just to put this matter to rest once and for all, I am not seeking reappointment to my position. As a senior in my 10th semester, I am finally graduating in May from this fine university. Also, if anyone can provide evidence proving that I somehow aided or abetted the Hamparian SGA Presidential campaign, I will buy them a "Truck Burger," large french fries, and the soda of their choice at the Southwest Snackbar.

Bill Collins
Attorney General

Help change a child's life

It is an average evening at the University. Students are wandering to and fro. Some head for the Hatch while others trudge to the library to cram for exams. U2 can be heard blasting in the background as can talk of "Friday night's party."

Diane LaPierre

It is an average evening on the streets in New York City. Fifteen-year old Jenny has just sold herself in order to earn some more cash for her pimp. She didn't have much choice. The last time she protested, he beat her until she turned black and blue. Meanwhile, 13-year-old Bobby managed to escape from "the nice couple" who promised to help him out. Both had raped him repeatedly. Bobby could no longer endure it. He ran and ran without knowing where he was going.

These accounts are a sad reality. Everyday thousands of children are forced to sell themselves in order to survive. Some have already developed a strong drug habit. They are lost, lonely, and desperate.

The majority of these destitute youths come from homes headed by a single parent who is struggling to economically survive. When the major issues are how to pay the rent and put food on the table, emotional needs can be easily neglected. Feeling unwanted, often with good reason, these teens flock to the streets in order to make it in the world. Others who live on the streets never had a home in the first place. Still, a minority of them come from happy homes in search of adventure. Regardless of where they come from and what their particular cirrumstances are, all of them find out quickly that life on the street is not a game.

Their bodies are exploited. Their minds are corrupted. Their veins are pumped with drugs. And, perhaps worst of all, they are unloved.

Here at UMass we are sheltered from these tragic and inhuman experiences. But the problem exists and won't disappear until we address it. How many more children will suffer and die before we take notice?

There are shelters for these children. They aid those under 21 who live on the street. Their doors are usually open 24 hours a day. Hundreds of teens arrive at the doorsteps of these shelters at all hours, hungry, afraid and emotionally hurting. These centers not only attend to their physical needs, such as overcoming a drug problem, but also provide them with the psychological counseling and emotional support they desperately need.

When possible these shelters try to unite children with their families. In addition, these centers strive to build their self-confidence by introducing (or reintroducing) them to education; teaching them skills and helping them to find jobs. Most of all, these shelters can be a source of love, strength and stability.

Yet, some of these shelters run solely on charity and are pressed for funds to meet their demands.

You have a chance to say you care and you're going to do something about it.

Diane LaPierre is a UMass student

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced, and sent to the The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

The SGA's right is doing things wrong

I admit it. I didn't go to last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, when M. Dean Richard, Tony Rudy, and other little boys from the extreme right helped prevent the ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents. I don't do politics, particularly today's student politics.

I just get upset and cynical about them. Thanks to a small group of folks with political views slightly to the right of Joseph Stalin (it's ironic considering they condemn Rabinowitz for being a member of the Young Communist League), the SGA has become the opposite of a democracy. Last Wednesday's meeting showed the extreme right for what it is: a slimy mass that gobs up the machine of student government with red tape and then alleges the blame for the senate's problems on acerbic moderate liberals like me. I'm getting sick of it.

I chose Silkoff and Rabinowitz because their campaign platform seemed the most intelligent to my not so-political eyes. They won. They should take office. In a democracy, this is how things are done.

On the other side — way, way on the other side — is the extreme right. They're always looking for a way to tilt the Senate's balance in their favor, even if it means pouring iron glue into the machine that is our student government as they toss such insignificant things as truth and fairness aside.

Despite a barrage of anti-Rabinowitz attacks which included an asinine presidential campaign by M. Dean Richard, they emerged as clear winners. Richard spewed forth his mudslinging swill with the same glee as a toddler who smears excrement on his bedroom walls for attention. To the extreme right such a display of democracy is not enough, meaning that fascism is the only acceptable way of running a government.

Derek Leif

Yep, our University's own self appointed secret police found a rule that could void the election. I expected as much; the SGA rules are a treasure chest of technicalities and obscure provisions which, in the wrong hands, can turn night into day. Do you really think they did this in the interest of justice? Hell no.

When Dwayne Warren (who is black) and Mark Friedman (who is Jewish) ran for SGA co-presidents last year against Joe "I do absolutely nothing for students but this looks great on my resume" Demeo, they lost, thanks in a large part to a massive 3 a.m. phone call barrage in which dozens of students answered phones to a voice who said, "Don't be racist or anti-semitic, vote for Warren and Friedman." I won't make any accusations. Considering the antics that took place this year I don't need to.

Enough already. Just as the Soviet Union found legal but swarmy ways to snatch a 1972 Olympic basketball gold medal from the United States, so is the extreme right calling upon all the pus and scum that has oozed from its pores and crusted over on its skin to deny Silkoff and Rabinowitz the presidency they deserve. It is the ultimate wolf in sheep's clothing: fascism disguising as patriotism claiming it is using democracy to fight communism.

Members of the extreme right, I salute you. Thanks to your repulsive mixture of injustice and un-Americanism, you have made a moderate liberal with conservative leanings do what he never thought he'd do: stick his neck out for a socialist.

Derek Leif is a Collegian staff member

Study shows more minorities dropping out

BOSTON (AP) – Minority students appear to be dropping out of state colleges and universities at a significantly higher rate than white students, according to a study by the Board of Regents for Higher Education.

Minority enrollment in the state college system increased 36 percent between 1978 and 1985, but the number of degrees granted to minority students increased by only 3 percent, the study found.

Some of the discrepancy is attributed to a growing number of students who attend school part time and therefore would not be counted as graduates in the study, which tracked programs that traditionally take two years or four years to obtain a degree.

But the minority dropout rate is still seen by state officials as a problem worthy of further study.

"It certainly represents something that should be looked at," said Franklyn G. Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents. "An explanation has not been found, but we'll be looking."

Dropout rates remained relatively stable nationally during the seven-year period, according to the Center for Educational Statistics, a Washington-based group.

Among black students the Massachusetts state system, there was a 20 percent drop in the number of degrees awarded between 1978 and 1985. During that same period, the number of degrees awarded to Hispanic students increased by 26 percent and the number awarded to Asian students jumped 90 percent. There were 7 percent fewer degrees awarded to white students during that period.

Jan Robinson, director of student affairs for the Board of Regents, said many students entering state colleges and universities cannot handle the classwork.

"Many students come to us, especially from the Boston system, and they are unprepared," Robinson said. "They drop out."

Harold E. Shively, president of Bunker Hill Community College, which has a 40 percent minority enrollment, said many minority students also are helping support their families and are forced to leave school for economic reasons.

"We're talking about students who come from a pretty precarious financial situation," Shively said.

Jenifer's proposal to increase tuition for state colleges and universities could exacerbate the problem faced by low-income students, said Fitchburg State College President Vincent Mara.

"As you increase the cost of school, you also increase the potential that they are going to have to carry more loans," Mara said. "This discourages them from finishing, especially with the job market we have in Massachusetts."

The Board of Regents plans to study existing programs designed to keep students in school and possibly develop new programs to deal with problems faced by minority students, said George Lowery, an academic program officer for the state system.

"The focus is on access and retention, making sure the students are ready when they come to us and making sure they stay when they get here," he said.

AP photo

BEACH VOLLEYBALL – Art Pearce of Orlando concentrates on hitting a volleyball as the 120-foot freighter, Brac Express, sits grounded in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

For Your Info:

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ARTS/LIVING

Butcher bounces back on new *Fishcoteque* lp

By CHAD EDWARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The Jazz Butcher
Fishcotheque
Relativity/Creation Records

For those of you who are tired of hearing pretentious synthesized garbage, Pat Fish, a.k.a. The Jazz Butcher, has just released the eagerly awaited *Fishcotheque*. Since his first LP in 1983 (which was assisted by Max Eider, now on his own), Fish has incorporated new "partners in crime" and has changed record labels. Prior to this album, his sixth, it was popular opinion that he had previously exhausted all of his talent on former releases. *Fishcotheque* defies all rumors.

Teaming up with Kizzy O'Callaghan on guitar and vocals, the Jazz Butcher has redefined all of his creative energies to produce ten new songs that are musically charming yet lyrically pungent. Both absurdity and diversity abound as Fish's folio goes on a trip through assorted tracks ranging in subject matter from hard-core loneliness to a rap-based song about vegetarianism.

The Jazz Butcher has metamorphosized his once modest guitar strumming into frantic and sometimes frenzied displays of creative emotion. On "Chicken Town" and "Looking for Lot 49," Fish takes to the fuzzbox to thrash out heavy guitar licks, seemingly only a dream of his, especially after hearing his last release. And while never lacking consistency, Fish also produces smooth riffs that send the listener to calming terrains.

If you've never acquired that distinct taste for saxophones, this album provides you with a chance to do so. The Jazz Butcher has incorporated the talents of the renowned Alex Green. Using a chorus of saxes on "Out of Touch" and "Living in a Village," Green takes the English Beat's tropicana club sound a step further, producing a musical texture that can be used for both easy-listening and for dancing.

When listening to *Fishcotheque* for the first time, you're sure to find yourself lost among these "folkish" tunes with their lyrics which really hit home. On "Let's Get it Wrong" for example, pop music's "let's get it right, babe" attitude is blatantly attacked with lines like "You say I've got no moral fiber/ Well I'm sick and tired of that Special K to eat for breakfast anyway/ So come on darling, let's get it wrong."

Part of "Chicken Town's" background monologue, "Way Best chicken is so superb that you'll serve it with no regrets, no apologies" shows how Fish can tastefully adapt Big Audio Dynamite's acclaimed style of using radio announcers to blurt out some off-the-wall advertisement.

It's apparent that the English music scene is going through a revolution, steering away from its old post-punk ideals and turning back to a traditional jazz-rock sound. The musicians themselves are having an identity crisis, as their synth/drum machine dependent counterparts give them an "all technology, no talent" label. *Fishcotheque*, with its glowing talent and tasteful selection of instruments, stands as the first authentic release to symbolize English music's new trend.

The Jazz Butcher, a.k.a. Pat Fish, lounges yet still is able to rock on his sixth release, *Fishcotheque*. The Butcher turns to diverse lyrics and textured musical styles on this newest lp. Released in March, it is available on Relativity Records in area record stores.

A chat with the 'kinda gross' Pajama Slave Dancers

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Sheehana. I approach Daxe, lead guitarist of PSD. The first time I ever spoke to Daxe was on the phone a few years ago. He talked about several unsavory things that he and his girlfriend did on their idle time. Daxe's pants are very bad things tonight. Very bad.

Collegian: Daxe man, what's up?

Daxe: Hey, that article you did was the single best and worst piece ever written about us. Thanks. Hey Dave!

Daxe calls to lead singer Dave Montovanti. The "Dave" tee shirt is unmatched in fine apparel. I don't have one.

Collegian: Hey Dave.

Dave: You wrote that? My wife wants to kill you. Honey...

I spent a lot of time trying to corner Dirk Futon, PSD drummer. I'm scared of Dirk. The only thing I've ever heard come out of his mouth is the apocalyptic "Brady Bunch Theme" and PSD's "I Wanna Be a Girl". Dirk has an unprecedented amount of back and shoulder hair.

The show was cool. Whole bunches of ratty kids who squeaked by with really piss-poor I.D.s got overly excited because it was their first experience with PSD. By the time "Fast Cars, Girls in Bikinis" rolled around, the floor was covered with blood. Steve Westfield, the guts of PSD, and I had a chance to talk about violence after the show.

Collegian: Kinda gross out there tonight huh?

Steve: Things were cool. I just wish they wouldn't let so much military personnel in here on weekends.

Collegian: Yeah, the slime was out in full force. Scott, I saw you go down on broken glass. You O.K.?

Bassist Scott seems in a bad way tonight. He's gaining weight and needs better hair. All the women are opting for Daxe.

Scott: Yeah, I got blood tonight. Check it out. Running sores.

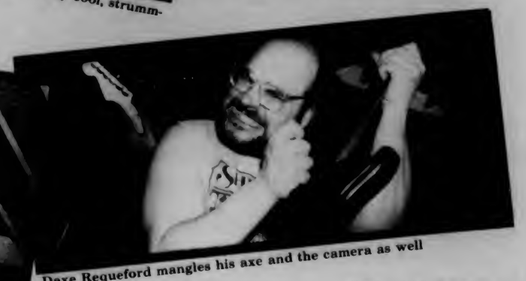
Collegian: Serious, man.

***WHAT* DOES HE WANT?- Dirk Futon getting down and dirty while wailing "I Wanna Be a Girl"**

Steve Westfield looking mighty cool, strumming away

Dave Montovani slam dances with the crowd to *"WHOLE LOTTA LOVE"*???

Scott, the Mighty Master P.S.D. raps his liver out.



Daxe Requeford mangles his axe and the camera as well

Collegian photos by Jason Talerman

Fido Dido makes dogged attempt at merchandising

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Fido Dido 101
By Susan Rose and Joanna Ferrone
Topper Books

Look out, Zippy! Watch out Garfield! Fido Dido is here, and he's got "Trend" written all over him.

At least that's what *Fido Dido* creator Susan Rose seems to think. Never, ever, have I seen a Publicity release so abundant with merchandising: Watches. Greeting cards. Tee Shirts. Beach blankets. Towels. For a character that is described as "innocent," Fido seems to be a very cynical exercise in mass marketing. The book even has a cameo by Garfield, one of Fido's merchandising role models.

Still, I do kind of like Fido. He was supposed to have been invented on a cocktail napkin, and he still looks like he's drawn that way. Very simple lines. Almost no expression.

A typical *Fido* cartoon shows Fido and a girl embracing. The caption says "They made certain to define their relationship righ from the start." Fido says "what's it all mean?" Doodles says "Nothing."

The majority of the material in *Fido Dido* looks like the kind of stuff a friend might draw and pass to you in class. There's little of the complex language, artistic angles, or satire of Zippy the Pinhead.

Fido is all attitude. The other characters — Fido Doody, Fido Doodles, Dribble Dido — are all simple variations of his laid-back "whaddya know"-type humor.

Fido isn't a bad guy, but I don't think this is one bandwagon that I'm going to jump on. Yes, he has an amusing kind of pointlessness, but pointlessness becomes disturbing when you have to dish out good money for it.

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Fido Dido and some of his watches.

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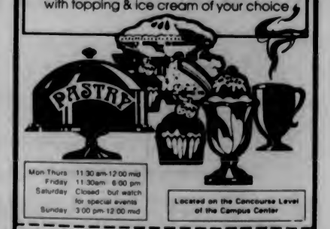

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Boston Marathon could be 'race within a race'

BOSTON (AP) — There could be an intense struggle for 22nd place in the Boston Marathon. That and other spots that go to stragglers may be worth a trip to the Olympics.

While the traditional goal of runners is to win, some competitors in the April 18 race will battle to finish among the top three from their country who qualify for the Summer Games in South Korea.

That should add excitement to a race that needs it.

The field of about 7 000 is filled with top runners but, because none are Americans and many are Africans, only die-hard marathon fans are likely to recognize many of the names.

The Olympic angle will "add immeasurably to the race itself. It won't be just a mass of people out there," Jack Fultz, the race's athletes' liason, said. "There are races within races."

It could lead more runners to pick up their pace and produce faster times as they try to outrun their countrymen. It also could mean runners will go too fast and burn out heading into the hills near the end of the race.

"If we have good weather, it's a 26-mile foot race, pure and simple," Fultz, who won the Boston Marathon in 1976, said.

Kenya, Great Britain, Mexico, Italy and Ethiopia, are expected to weigh the results heavily in picking their marathon contingent for Seoul.

The United States won't consider the Boston results at all.

The US Olympic trials for men will be held a week later at the Waterfront marathon in New Jersey. The American women's trials will be a week after that in Pittsburgh.

The top Americans will run there, although they wouldn't have had much chance to finish near the front of the Boston field if they chose that race.

"We have probably the best field, on paper, ever" compared with the previous 91 Boston Marathons, Fultz said, "even without the Americans."

He said about 15 entrants have run marathons in less than two hours, 10 minutes and about 30 have broken 2:12. But only three were among the top 10 in the 1987 rankings of Track & Field News.

They are Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti, Gelindo Bordin of Italy and Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya. Douglas Wakiihuru of Kenya also may run in Boston.

Japan's Toshihiko Seko, the defending champion, is not entered, although Steve Jones, who finished second in 1987, and two-time winner Geoff Smith, who was five seconds behind in third, will renew their rivalry.

They are expected to battle for the third spot on the British Olympic team. The first two will be based on results of the London Marathon.

Others entered are Gabriel Kamau of Kenya and Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania.

Defending champion Rosa Mota of Portugal, who won the world championship last summer in Rome, and Lisa Martin of Australia, whose time of 2:23:51 is the best of the year, lead the women's field.

The foreign flavor in Boston "happens every four years since 1964 when the site selection process no longer included Boston and went to one race," Boston Marathon press liaison Larry Newman said. "We're very pleased with the international field."

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Skid Row
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Chapel Jazz
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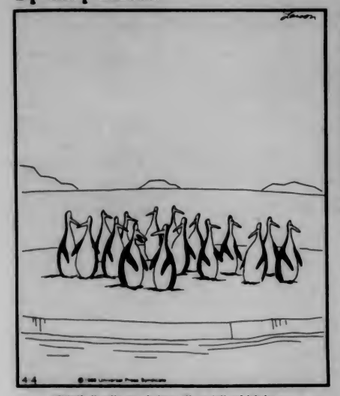
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Well, that's an interesting bit of trivia — I guess I do only dream in black and white."

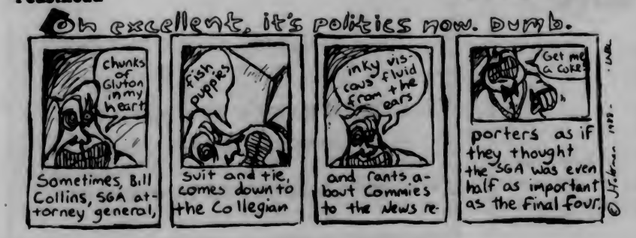
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman



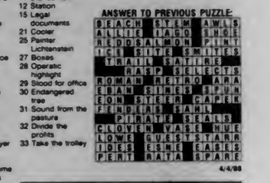
I have nothing to say, I am saying it, and that is poetry.
—JOHN CAGE

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

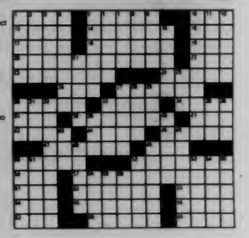
ACROSS
1 Reckless
5 Beat it
10 Small boy
13 Fashion magazine
14 On cloud nine
16 Corrida cheer
17 Black in Bordeaux
18 Do a cobbler's job
19 Soda
20 New York, to some
22 Frightening word
23 Crusader's foe
24 — beer
26 US soldiers
27 Kit, the frontiersman
30 Host
33 — eyes
34 Two-masted sailboat
37 Memorable baseball player Gehrig
38 What some grapes become
41 Highlander's dirndl
42 Nocturnal insect
44 Brainstorm
45 Despots
47 Theater areas
49 Sandra of Hollywood
50 Celestial body
52 Duke's wife
56 Simian
57 Peace offer
61 Singer Torme
62 Soprano Scotto
63 Unpolluted
64 Expert, for short
65 "Silas —"
66 Toledo's lake
67 — Fernando Valley
68 Clairvoyants
69 Fall mo

DOWN
1 Leases
2 Hilo greeting
3 More crafty
4 Pasture grasses
5 Suit fabrics
6 Spick-and-span
7 Carpentry file
8 On
9 Peli— (in a jumble)
10 Leading comic in vaudeville
11 Standoffish
12 Station
15 Legal documents
21 Cooler
25 Premier Lucharamanlis
27 Boxes
28 Operatic highlight
29 Stood for office
30 Endangered tree
31 Sound from the pasture
32 Divide the profits
33 Take the trolley
35 Event of 1812
36 Band leader Brown
39 Bother
40 Guide
43 Hassen
46 Mexican wraps
48 Rage
49 Shuts out
50 Bivouacs
51 "Parsifal," for one
52 Falk, Finch or Fonda
53 Accustom
54 IOU of a sort
55 "Whiter as a —"
58 Meadows
59 Concerning
60 Weathercock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



4/4/88



Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami
Tomato Torte

Basics Lunch
Caponata
Tomato Torte

Dinner
Meatloaf
Seafood Fettuccini

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Seafood Fettuccini

Weather

Today: Showers likely, possible thunderstorm. 60-65.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny. High in mid 60s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.Dana, Susan, Betty Ann, and Matt at the wheel

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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TODD FRUMKEIS, Circulation Manager

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

MIXED COMPANY — Cliff, 9, Jana, 5, Estaban, 6, and an anonymous rabbit hang out on the stoop yesterday afternoon.

STDs

continued from page 1

diagnosis and treatment, warning, "if you have a venereal disease, you are at risk of a tubal pregnancy. We diagnose tubal pregnancies five to 10 times per year at health services," he said. A tubal pregnancy is a pregnancy during which the fertilized egg develops in the fallopian tube instead of the uterus because it can not pass by scar tissue caused by venerial disease.

People who are diagnosed with VD are emotionally changed, he said. They are forced to re-evaluate their feelings about sex, their practices and their partner. Socially it can be very overwhelming, he said, "Do you tell your friends? Your parents?"

He said people who have had a venereal disease often think they are "dirty, unclean," but it's not true.

Dr. Abel's lecture, which is offered periodically around campus, includes a graphic slide presentation of the various types of VD, is open to the public and is conducted in a very informal manner.

"You can't embarrass me," he said. "Many people are embarrassed to ask sexually related questions in public. Use your own words, don't feel you have to modify your words because the doctor is here. I'm going to give it to you straight," he said.

He began by talking about AIDS "because that's what's on everyone's mind. I take the middle of the road. When we talk numbers, I take conservative figures. I don't want to blow your minds."

"Every one of us knows someone who carries AIDS," he said. "Don't yell too loud that we should lock people up or keep them out of school because someone you love could be the next case. It is time for compassion, not hysteria."

Currently the 30-to 39-year age group have the highest number of AIDS cases, he said, and there will be an estimated 100,000 cases of AIDS by the end of the year.

Education is our only vaccine, he said. "We need to educate the five- to 19-year-olds because they are currently at the lowest risk. We do have a treatment for AIDS," he said, "prevention."

He said the number of heterosexuals who had AIDS in March is equal to the number of gay males who had AIDS five years ago. "AIDS is the leading cause of death in New York among women between the ages of 20 and 25," he said.

He credited the gay community with providing virtually all of our current knowledge about safe sex practices, and warned, "gay, straight, or bent" you can be a carrier. He defines a carrier as "someone who has no symptoms, but has the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) in their system and is contagious.

"One in every 160 people in this country are carriers," he said. "The average person will carry the disease five to seven years before it manifests itself."

He said he thinks it is a disservice to our lesbian population to tell them they are at low risk. "There are lesbian practices that leave you at risk and there are cases of lesbian-to-lesbian transmission."

"I can guarantee we are not going to have a cure for AIDS in your lifetime, your children's lifetime, or your grandchildren's," he said. "We are not going to have a vaccine, either."

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dorm

continued from page 3

past six semesters, said making the dorms coed will add noise to the current serene atmosphere.

Judy Bearry, a freshman from Mary Lyon, said she is against the switch because she specifically chose a single-sex dorm.

"I don't feel they asked us what we wanted," Bearry said.

But Vasconcellos disagreed: "We tried to take into account everyone's preferences as much as possible and to create another living option for students."

A second reason for the change in Thatcher, Vasconcellos said, is to establish an international "Living and Learning Center" there.

"The long-term goal for the center is to provide housing for students over vacation periods," he said. "It helps to have a building that is welcome to all people for this. It would not be appropriate to have it in an all-male building."

Ed Twohig, a junior in Thatcher said, "I think it's a good move. There are a lot of freshmen here in the dorm and they have a hard time meeting girls."

UConn tourney

continued from page 16

threw a four-hitter.

In its rematch with UNC, UMass stuck it to the Tarheels 6-0. Lisa Rever got her first victory of the season with the shutout. The Minutewomen could have inflicted more damage if they hadn't left five runners on base.

"We left a lot of ducks on the pond. When we start knocking them in, watch out," Sortino said.

The victory over North Carolina set up UMass' championship game against Connecticut.

Sox, Tigers open '88 season today

Clemens, Morris on the mound for AL opener at Fenway

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers, a couple of teams with a new look, send proven pitching aces Roger Clemens and Jack Morris to the mound today in a 1988 American League opener.

Clemens, aiming for an unprecedented third consecutive Cy Young Award, is making his first opening day start since he signed with the Red Sox after pitching Texas to the NCAA championship in 1983.

Morris, starting his 11th season with the Tigers, has the honor of pitching on opening day for the ninth time. The winningest major league pitcher in the 1980s with 141 victories, he has a 6-2 opening game record.

The Red Sox have pennant fever with a flock of new talent, including short relief ace Lee Smith as a "closer" in the bullpen. Only 11 of the 24 players on the roster were in uniform in Milwaukee for the 1987 opener.

Detroit won the AL East championship in a dramatic stretch duel with Toronto last fall, but then lost to eventual World Series champion Minnesota in the ALCS playoff.

This year the Tigers were forced to chage their look. Veteran slugger Kirk Gibson signed with Los Angeles as a free agent and Walt Terrell, a 17-game winner in 1987, is on the disaled list with a leg injury.

To boster their defense, Detroit traded veteran right-hander Dan Petry to California for fleet center fielder Gary Pettis. Chet Lemon has been moved to right field, with Pat Sheridan and Larry Herndon down to share left field with Billy Beane and handyman Luis Salazar.

The Tigers also acquired third baseman Ray Knight from Baltimore, but Tom Brookens will open at third with Alan Trammell at short, Lou Whitaker at second, Darrell Evans at first, Mike Heath catching and Matt Nokes the designated hitter.

The Red Sox will have Dwight Evans at first base, Marty Barrett at second, four-time batting champion Wade Boggs at third and Spike Owen at short. Jim Rice is ready to start his 14th season in left and second-year slugger Mike Greenwell in right. Highly touted rookie Brady Anderson will open in center while Ellis Burks recovers from ankle surgery.

Rich Gedman, who tested the free agency market last year and then re-signed with Boston one month into the season, is back fully recovered from a severe hand injury suffered in late July. The DH role will be filled by slugger Sam Horn, who hit 30 homers in Triple A and then 14 in 46 games for Boston.

The Red Sox and Tigers have met in season openers three times, all in Detroit. The only Boston victory was in 1968, when the winning pitcher was Dick Ellsworth. His son, Steve, won a job in Florida and is a rookie pitcher for Boston.

Pam Fletcher, a skier from Acton, who suffered a broken leg in a collision one hour before the Olympic downhill race last month, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch for the Red Sox' 77th home opener at Fenway Park. A crowd of 34,000 is expected.

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SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS- General meeting, recognition ceremony, 1988-1989 Board announced April 5, 1988 Rm. 802 Campus Center 4:00 PM

OUTING CLUB GENERAL Meeting tonight at 7PM. Everyone welcome. See board for program and location.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southwest Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

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RFO I FOUND your ring in the Tower Library bathroom. Call 6-8046.

HAPPY 26TH GLEN!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the man I love the most! Glen, I'm so glad we're together. Wasn't it a great weekend? Yours, Son.

HELP WANTED

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GREAT SUMMER JOB. ..... Become a member of Camp Keewaydin! An terrific staff. The love of kids a must!! Contact Janet at 549-6792 for more info.

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Summer on Martha's Vineyard
Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
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SEND SOME KAOS! Captain Kaos now available to deliver candies, flowers, or a Hershey's Kiss. Guaranteed unforgettable! From only $10.00. Call 546-4180 today!

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GREY POCKETBOOK LOST in SBA. Irreplaceable items inside. Please call 546-6756. No questions asked.

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TAKE A DAY OFF in New York City! A bus will be leaving on Saturday April 9th. Tickets are $15.00 for students and $17.00 for non-students. For more info stop by 404 Student Union. Sponsored by The Commuter Area Government.

PERSONALS

KDT DO YOU do this often? How many of you are there? Please respond with more info and less perfume. RR

LISA K, HAPPY Birthday! It's your 21st but if you want into a bar, you'd die of thirst! Keep rockin' Lauren, Bonnie & Leanne.

FRED IN ROOM 305 JA, been seeing you around campus. Want to meet you. Reply in the Collegian.

MARTY AND MIKE. We're really sorry! Hope things work out.

GRAYSON 5TH FLOOR you guys are crazy.

DU AND IGU get ready, the fat man rocks-Joy

SPRING IS HERE! Is your body ready! RUN FOR RITTER! April 6

IGU PLEDGES WATCH out Tuesday night the Big Five is close by.

ROB ROULE YOUR smile always brightens my day.

ATTIVA MATTIE YOU are the best SDAs ever. Love Kim and the PC Whalers

EDIE JANET JIMMY the best ARDs without a doubt. Love tro mthe doghouse

FEEL A GREAT sense of accomplishment and RUN FOR RITTER. Register now!

BRAD- I'VE HAD the time of my life! Happy Anniversary! I love you. Green Eyes

HEY DONNA- Happy Birthday! Never again, hugh? We'll just have to see about that. Love ya, Bim & Droid

MALACHI HAPPY second anniversary! I love you. Blondie

JIM-MEATHEAD-THANKS for Friday. I love you! SF

GET IN SHAPE for a good cause. RUN FOR RITTER

MICHELE SMITH OF 421 Cance. Happy Birthday! I hope you had an awesome day! Love your roomie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACY Heffernaffer! Love, Nimrod, Wilma, and Wilbur!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BELINDA! You're 21 at last. it's just not true! We love you lots. Lisa, Karen, Melissa, Mike

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY to Stacey Meyro with love Wanda.

LIZ TOWNSHEND MARY Wagner, Kathy Roche. Happy birthday you guys! Get ready for a great birthday bash. We love you, Christina and Nanci.

DAYNA, I HOPE there's no more Larry "The Lovers" in our life, or do I? Stop spending your money on vodka and send me the personal already. P.S. Let's do some smarties. Yor loving sis, Tara

NANCI SCANLON, WHAT S in the bowl. Babe! Love you. Me.

JEN-JENSTER! OH! My head! You're 21! Happy Birthday! Love, the Steple!!

DONNA DARK'S BUYING! Happy 21 you hot tomale! See ya!

DOUG COSBY I think you are gorgeous from a secret admirer!

HEY! TO the gorgeous brunette cashier at the Deli-Garden next to the Hatch Bar. What happened to you! Disappeared the Wsend before Spring Brk. Contact me through here. The guy from the corner table who wants to take you out!

GUEST SPEAKER:
Congressman Barney Frank
will speak in the Student Union Ballroom
on Monday April 4 at 4:00PM
All are welcome to attend

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'fton, B'wins or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7298.

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RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Mary after 5 p.m. at 549-3500, leave message.

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1 LARGE BEDROOM 1/2 people avail. in Puffton $300/month. Non-smokers avail. Sept. 1 with summer option. Call Bill or Dave 549-0840

2 BDRM PUFFTON. Fully furnished wrap-pikances. $375/mo. or B.O. Excellent cond. Call eves 549-4430

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STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

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SUMMER SUBLET. TWO bedroom Presidential. 549-1294

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

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GREAT ROOM in great house for summer. 5 min to town, 10 to campus. Rent negj. Call Julie 253-2755.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTSH 4bdrm 26th apt in Swiss Village. Call 6-9712 or 6-1445.

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3 BDRM HOBART Lane June 1-Sept 1 $500 mo. + utilities. 549-4608.

1 BR3 BDRM Squire Village 165/mo. negj. Fall opt. Call today! 665-8229.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY, two bedroom, two bathroom apartment directly on bus route, pool, cable $380/month. Available 6/1/88-9/1/88. Call 665-2466

SUBLET SECURITY AVOID end of semester rush sublet in Brittany. 256-1853.

3 BEDROOM APT. IN Puffton Village avail. June 1st-Aug. 31st. Nice location. $800/month. Call Dave or Bill 549-0840.

TWO BEDROOM APT. avail. June 1. 2 miles to UMass. Fall option. Large kitchen/Living. $500/month. Call 549-4677

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

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AMHERST COLLEGE BASE player. Call me back Bill 546-8560

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bedroom apt. for summer/fall. Call Murat 549-7587

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO
Raise the Maze
April 6 & 10
Join many other Umass students
in rebuilding the Maze
Free t-shirts, food, and
a party afterwards for all who participate
Sign up now on the CC Concourse
or 406E S.U.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June Dana/Karen. 546-5395

LOOKING FOR 3 or 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton preferred. All inclusive. Summer or fall (preferably). Call 549-1588. Leave message

1 BEDROOM IN TWO or three bedroom apt in Puffton from summer Matthew 545-0596 or 256-0630

WE WILL TAKE over lease for 2br or 3br in Townhouse or Puffton starting in June. Call Andy 6-9826 or Jon 6-9823

SPORTS

Minutemen take three of four

UM tied for first place in Atlantic 10 East; staff provides three more complete games

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was a weekend where the plusses definitely outnumbered the minuses for the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

The Minutemen got four good pitching performances and some decent offense. But, more importantly, they got off to a great start in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

UMass beat St. Joseph's University three out of four times at Lorden Field to improve to 11-7 and grab a piece of first place in the East Division of the A-10 with a 3-1 record. Rutgers is tied at 3-1.

"We felt we should have won all four games," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We'll find out later how much this hurts us."

But for now, the Minutemen are doing fine.

UMass swept the Hawks Saturday, getting complete-game performances from Dave Telgheder and Kenny Greer.

In the opener, which the Minutemen won 5-0, Telgheder threw a six-hitter while improving to 3-0.

UMass jumped on St. Joe's starter Joe Capriotti in the second inning, when Steve Allen drew a walk and scored when Steve Kern doubled to right.

The Minutemen got two more in the third. With one out, Darrin O'Connor reached on an error, stole second and scored on Gary DiSarcina's single to right.

DiSarcina swiped second and third, and later scored on a double by cleanup hitter Dean Borrelli to make it 3-0.

UMass got its last runs in the fifth, when DiSarcina and Matt Sheran led off with singles. After a double steal and a Borrelli strikeout, Steve Allen singled to score DiSarcina. Allen then stole second and, when the throw sailed into center field, DiSarcina scored.

"We like to run," Stone said. "And with the guys we have on this team, we're able to."

The Minutemen also started quickly in the second game, taking a 1-0 lead in the first off righthander Rick Bickhardt on the way to a 9-2 win.

Two-run homers by Sheran and Mike Owens made it 5-0, and UMass rolled from there.

DiSarcina added an RBI double in the sixth to finish the game with three hits.

Greer allowed two runs, one earned, in the seventh inning and improved to 3-1.

"The pitching continued to be excellent," Stone said. "And the offense was great today."

But in the series opener Friday, it wasn't.

St. Joe's senior Keith DeStefano stifled UMass, allowing just six hits.

Allen countered for the Minutemen with an eight-inning, four hit performance on the mound.

Offensively, the only bright spot for UMass was a two-run homer by Borrelli in the sixth inning.

"We thought we were in business after Borrelli's homer, but it didn't work out that way," Stone said.

St. Joe's forced extra innings and Scott Gilbert homered in the ninth off reliever Jeff Richardson to win the game.

But the Minutemen bounced back with a 6-2 win in the second game as lefty Owens improved to 2-0 by throwing a three-hitter and striking out 11.

Steve Kern led the offense with a pair of runs batted in.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior co-captain Matt Sheran takes a cut during this weekend's action against St. Joe's. The Minutemen won three of the four games.

Minutewomen bow in final of UConn Tourney

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

In sports there are images that last in a person's mind forever, like Jim Craig skating around the ice with the flag draped around him after the U.S. hockey victory in the 1980 Olympics or Carlton Fisk waving his 12th inning home run fair in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series.

For the University of Massachusetts softball team and head coach Elaine Sortino, the sight of an umpire calling a University of Connecticut base runner safe when she arrived at the plate hours after the ball had reached the catcher, thus giving UConn the go-ahead run in its 2-1 victory is one of those images.

"I'm so frustrated, I'll see that call for the rest of my life," Sortino said. "We played so tough and then lost it, and it got taken out of our hands."

In the sixth inning, UConn tied the score at 1-1 on a dropped ball when the play in question occurred. With runners on base, a UConn batter hit a shot to right field, UMass outfielder Mary Duff caught up with the ball and unleashed a cannon trying to stop one of the Huskie runners from scoring.

"Mary threw (the UConn) runner out by four steps. I don't care what anyone says, she was out," Sortino said.

Unfortunately for the Minutewomen, the call didn't go their way and they lost after failing to come up with any runs in the seventh inning.

The irony for UMass was that they had bases loaded twice in the previous inning and could produce only one run.

"We could have done a lot of damage (in that inning) and we didn't," Sortino said.

The Minutewomen struggled early in the tournament. After losing their first game of the double-elimination tournament to the University of North Carolina 2-1, they fought their way into the finals against UConn with successive victories over UNC and the University of Maine.

UMass was stagnant on offense in its first game against N.Carolina, the Minutewomen were held to only two hits.

"We were struggling at the plate again and I don't know why," Sortino said. "They scored on three of the chintziest hits I've ever seen, a blooper between first and second scored the winning run," in the seventh inning, she said.

The only highlight of the game for UMass came in the seventh when Barbara Meehan hit a solo home run which Sortino said went around 260 feet.

"That was one of the longest home runs I've ever seen. It landed about 20 feet over the fence. It was a shot and it was high too," she said.

After their loss to the Tarheels, the Minutewomen had to enter the loser's bracket.

They quickly sent Maine home with its second loss of the day in a 2-0 bouncing. UMass pitcher Chris Wanner

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Mary Duff squares to bunt in early season action. The Minutewomen finished second in the Connecticut Tournament this weekend.

Hoop contest taking shape

With the final game of the NCAA basketball tournament scheduled for tonight (tipoff at 9:07 p.m. on CBS), there are just two possible winners, Kansas and Oklahoma.

There are also just two possibilities remaining for the top five spots in this year's Collegian NCAA Basketball Contest.

As of Saturday's games, Keith Hershenson leads with 78 points and will finish in the top five no matter who wins tonight. A three-way tie for second features Chris Dalo, Mark Westman and Collegian associate arts editor Jamie Pilcher with 77. Close behind is Jack Leaman, head hoop coach of the Stockbridge School, with 76, Jeff Polisero and Jay Millstone with 75, Chris Crimi and Greg McCarthy wth 74, and Ed Weist with 73.

However, since some didn't pick either Kansas or Oklahoma to win, they can't move up and won't finish in the "elite" group.

Here are the two possibilities, with no variations.

If Kansas wins: Pilcher, the only one of the frontrunners to pick Kansas to win it (he had them beating Oklahoma, just for good measure) would take it with 84. Hershenson, Dalo, Westman and Leaman would round out the top five.

If Oklahoma wins: Hershenson would move up to 85 and be the overall champion. Leaman would have 83 for second, Polisero's 82 would be third, followed by Crimi (81) and Weist (80).

Obviously, Pilcher, Dalo and Westman are pulling for Danny Manning and the Jayhawks, while Polisero, Crimi and Weist must see Oklahoma win. Leaman, like Hershenson, will finish in the top five no matter who wins.

Check the Collegian either tomorrow or Wednesday for official results.

NUMMO

Nummo News - 103 New Africa House, Amherst, MA 01003 545-0061

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Monday, April 4, 1988

Cultural education needed

By SIMONE NICHOLSON
UMass

Three women representing different American Indian tribes in a panel discussion on March 11, said that educators should consider the students cultural background in order to build motivation to promote financial solvency and social acceptance.

Charlotte Blackelk, an Oglala Indian who lives at Pepper Creek on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and works in the field of Lakota oral traditions, Dr. Betty Haskins, a CHerokee Indian from Oklahoma who is presently director of the American Indian Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Dr. Josephine WhiteEagle, a Wisconsin Winnebago currently at Massachusetts Institute of Technology constructing a Winnebago language dictionary to be completed in the fall.

Haskins began the discussion by illustrating the need in the Indian community for positive role models and a changed image. She used as an example, Sacajewea who guided Lewis and Clarke, consequently aiding in the exploitation of the land. She said she believes that it must be made known that there are Indians that have made positive contributions. She cited Phyllis Chelsea, part of the Alcolai Lake Band who turned her tribe from 100 percent alcoholism to a tribe with a 95 percent detoxification rate.

Haskins also expressed her social concerns for the youth. She made clear her view on the need for extensive Alcohol and drug education, renewal of the extended family concept, strengthening and reemphasis of the language and culture, and more attentiveness on the part of the family towards education.

Concerning the content of education, Haskins said there must be increased concentration on math, science and analytical skills. She said, "In order to achieve financial and social stability we must be educated." In addition, with so few Indians in higher education, there is a need for a strong networking system, "not so much inward thinking of yourself, but a sharing of your philosophy with others."

Josephine WhiteEagle, whose special interest is language, stressed the need for bilingual education. She believes much of the culture is tied up in the language, and great efforts must be taken not to undermine one's cultural background. WhiteEagle said the lack of bi-lingual education can lead to family disorganization because education will not be meeting the cultural needs of the students.

Charlotte Blackelk reiterated her collegue's statement by saying that "education must be what it is for us," in other words, education must to some extent be understanding of the Native American cultural background. This lack of understanding students culture is what has led to the belief that Indian students are no good in math or science, she said. The youth are put in an education system that assumes children are "stupid", which is contrary to the beliefs and practices of Indian cultures. Many Indian ceremonies for young children, said Blackelk, have science and math involved, such as the Red Fish ceremony which includes instruction on the reproduction of fish.

All three women said in order for adequate education to take place, an understanding of the culture of the American Indian and their position in society must take place.

Richard Ducree

Jesse Jackson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has shaken up the political world with victories in the South and in Michigan.

Minority enrollment increases

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
UMass

For the 1987-88 school year the University of Massachusetts received its largest number of minority student applications and admitted its largest number of minority freshmen, 9.2 percent, said Undergraduate Admissions Recruiter Aquila Ayana-McCants.

The increase is "still a small percentage", said McCants, in a lecture to journalism students on March 29.

According to McCants, there was an increased effort in minority recruitment by the Administration in fear of a decrease in applications due to the 1986 World Series brawl at the University. The University exercised more media coverage, and Chancellor Joseph Duffey sent personal letters to applicants, she said.

With tired eyes that reflect the Spring application rush, McCants said there will be more applicants to the University this year. However, many will not come due in part to the recent racial violence and protests, and competetition with other schools, she said.

Concerning recruitment competition, McCants said other schools can afford to fly students to see their campuses and sponsor large banquets.

McCants said there is a lack of commitment by the Administration towards minority student recruitment, because "(the University) is not putting dollars into programs of recruitment." Funds for minority recruitment are 'minuscule' in comparison to the entire student recruitment effort, she said.

More funding is not desired in a "band-aid approach", but in full improvement of recruitment programs, said McCants.

Programs the Admissions Office employs to attract perspective students are the Talented Minority Days, Open-House, and a Challenge Program. Talented Minority Days are for high school juniors. Presentations are given by the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS), the Minority Engineers Program, and faculty and students.

Open-House involves students accepted into the University. An open-forum is held for parent and student questions.

The Challenge Program targets inter-city high school and lower- income white students. The program "plants the seed of college interests", said McCants.

College preparation courses are provided, and University admission is nearly guaranteed upon program completion.

The Admissions Office is "looking at higher criteria now," she said. The typical student accepted last year by the University acheived 1020 general boards and was in the top 26th percentile of a graduating class.

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History told in "Ant Hills"

BY JALISA HARVEY
SMITH COLLEGE

On Tuesday,March 8th, Chinua Achebe gave an overview of his new book *Ant Hills in the Savannah*. The discussion was the first of a three part series called "Readers'and Writers' Lives" at the Northampton Center for the Arts.

Achebe had been a professor at UMass from 1972-1976 and has now returned teaching Contempory African Fiction. *Ant Hills in the Savannah* is the first book he has written in 20 years. His other books, such as *Things Fall Apart*, have been successful and sold over 2½ million in English alone. *Ant Hills in the Savannah* is sure to be as successful.

Achebe entitled his discussion "The Poet and the Emperor". He explains that in old traditon the poet was the historian or the memory of the people. But, by the 1950's written history evolved as the primary means of recording and the poet became a forthteller instead of a foreteller. The book focuses on this seperation of the traditional poet and the novel poet. The message of the book goes beyond the poets' role in African society. Achebe captures the essence of the problems African-Americans face in society today with identity. Like the poets, said Achebe, we are unsure of who we are in relation to who we were before we were intergrated into white society. In the book, the poets are faced with their obligation to their respective societies. The traditional poet is concerned with the political and natural drought in his society. After having gone against the wishes of the emperor, the province has had to suffer the consequences of not receiving aid to build a structure designed to resolve the natural drought problems. Meanwhile, the novel poet is more concerned with his status in intergrated society and does not assist the traditional poet in his effort to save the compound from destruction.

Achebe also spoke of acceptance of an individual's decision to continue in traditional norms or to move in other directions, "to every man his own".

Achebe's previous works include *Things Fall Apart,No Longer at Ease,A Man of the People*, and *Arrow of God*.

NUMMO NEWS

NEEDS SUPPORT

Black Student Movement: 1960-70

By Muhammad Ahmad
REPRINTED FROM The Black Scholar, July 1976

In May, 1964, the first Afro-American Student Conference was held. This conference led to the Black Nationalist Youth Movement, and 'shifted the civil rights movement into the Black Power movement.'

The importance of traditional or 'bourgeois' nationalism was examined. The delegates agreed that the traditional nationalist approach of rhetoric rather than action was ineffectual because it posed no pragmatic alternative to 'bourgeois reformist' civil rights activities... Nationalist demands for an autonomous Black American economy were termed bourgeois due to failure to differentiate such an economy from capitalism and unfeasible because of the white and Jewish capitalists' intention to perpetuate 'suburban colonialism' their exploitation of Black Ghettos. The consensus was that Afro-Americans must control their neighborhoods, but the realization of aim necessitates, in Rev. Albert Cleage's terms, a 'strategy of chaos' involving more devastating civil disobedience than the kind undertaken by the established reformist groups."

The participants supported Minister Malcolm (X) Shabazz's contention that it is erroneous to define Afro-America's fight as "civil rights" and protest exclusively in congress; instead, we should utilize the UN Declaration on Human Rights and petition in the United Nations for "human rights."

"The young nationalist insisted that prerequisite to a genuine Black revolution is a fundamental 'Cultural Revolution' — 'Re-Africanization' repudiates decadent bourgeois, materialistic values and the 'Rat Race' or 'oethological' egoism and individualism inherent in American society. It embraces a humanism derivative to the African heritage which exalts authentic, intellectual, and spiritual development and 'Communalism' or cooperation rather than exploitation. 'Re-Africanization' is preferable to American materialism as a source of cultural values. Afro-Americans must know their authentic history in Africa and America in order to demolish the 'psychological rape' or inferiority instilled by American 'indoctrination.' The Afro-American's self-image and the conception must be revolutionized to foster a collective ethnic identity as a unique Black People before Black Nationalism can emerge triumphant... The assembled nationalists asserted that the young nationalists are the vanguard of a Black Revolution in America, but they must create 1) an organizational apparatus to 'translate' Nationalist ideology into effective action; this requires Black financing to insure Black control; 2) dedicated, disciplined, and decisive youth cadres willing to make the supreme sacrifices to build and sustain a dynamic Nationalist Movement" (Freeman).

The conference stimulated nationalist cells in the North and polarized the contradictions between white and black field workers within SNCC. The conference sent organizers into Mississippi to work with SNCC and to begin to build self-defense units. Greenwood, Miss. became a base for revolutionary black nationalist activity as the organizers worked with the black field workers bringing them over to the cause of black nationalism, rather than the goal of integration. A showdown occurred in Greenville, Miss., in May at the Mississippi SNCC staff meeting. The brothers from the field staff revolted against the SNCChierarchy then represented by Bob Moses and the white radicals.

SNCC began to involve large numbers of white students in the movement in the summer of 1964. Their involvement led to their radicalization which later they developed into the anti-war student movement.

"The crocial milestone of SNCC's road to radicalism was the Freedom Summer of 1964. Freedom Summer grew out of a remarkable mock election sponsored by SNCC in the autumn of 1963. Because the mass of Mississippi's black population could not legally participate in choosing the state's governor that year, Robert Moses conceived a freedom election to protest mass disenfranchment and to educate Mississippi's blacks to the mechanics of the political process. COFO organized a new party called the Mississippi Freedom Democrats, printed its own ballots, and in October conducted its own poll. Overwhelming the regular party candidates, Aaron Henry, head of the state NAACP and Freedom Democratic nominee for governor, received 70,000 votes, a tremendous protest against the denial of equal political rights. One reason for the success of the project was the presence in the state of 100 Yale and Stanford students, who worked for two weeks with SNCC on the election. SNCC was sufficiently impressed by the student contribution to consider inviting hundreds more to spend an entire summer in Mississippi. Sponsors of this plan hoped not only for workers but for publicity that might at last focus national attention on Mississippi. By the winter of 1963-64, however, rising militancy in SNCC had begun to take on overtones of black nationalism, and some of the membership resisted the summer project on the grounds that most of the volunteers would be white" (Bracey, Meier, Rudwick, p. 140).

During the Freedom Summer sponsored by COFO in

James Meridith was shot with a shot gun.

Mississippi, six people were killed, eighty beaten, thirty-five churches burned and thirty other buildings bombed. Student volunteers taught in Freedom Schools where 3,000 children attended.

"They organized the disenfranchised to march on county courthouses to face unyielding registrars. Most importantly, they walked the roads of Mississippi for the Freedom Democratic Party (FDP). Denying the legitimacy of the segregated Democratic party, COFO opened the FDP to members of all races and declared the party's loyalty to Lyndon Johnson. The goal of the FDP in the summer of 1964 was to send a delegation to the Democratic convention in Atlantic City to challenge the credentials of the regular Democrats and cast the state's vote for the party's nominees. To mount this challenge against the racist Democrats of Mississippi, COFO enrolled 60,000 members in the FDP and then organized precinct, county, and state conventions to choose 68 integrated delegates to go North. The FDP, in which tens of thousands of black Mississippi citizens invested tremendous hopes, was a true grassroots political movement and the greatest achievement of Freedom Summer" (Bracey, Meier, Rudwick, p. 142).

The FDP went to Atlantic City to challenge the Mississippi regulars. Northern liberals tried to work out a compromise that would appease the FDP and at the same time keep the bulk of the Southern delegations in the convention. President Johnson's proposal was to seat all the Mississippi regulars who pledged loyalty to the party and not to grant the FDP voting rights but to let them sit on the floor of the convention.

The FDP refused this proposal and Johnson sent Senator Hubert Humphrey to draw a compromise. Humphreyoffered to permit two FDP delegates to sit in the convention with full voting rights if he could choose the delegates. The Mississippi white regulars walked out and the FDP led by Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer decided not to accept the compromise.

The failure of the FDP to be seated led SNCC to attempt organizing an all black independent political party a year later.

In the summer of 1964, members of the SNCC staff were invited to visit the Republic of Guinea by Sekou Toure. While traveling in Africa they met MALCOLM X who had left the Nation of Islam and had formed the OAAU (Organization of Afro-American Unity). SNCC personnel were deeply impressed by Malcolm and SNCC soon became influenced by him. In the fall of 1964, SNCC underwent internal debate over direction. 1965 began with Dr. King going to prison and holding demonstrations in Selma, Alabama. Malcolm X came to Selma while Dr. King was in jail, spoke and offered an alternative to non-violence.

Dr. King announced he would lead a march from Selma to Montgomery. His assistants convinced him not to lead the march in the beginning. Instead, Hosea Williams and John Lewis of SNCC led the march of about 525 people. After the marchers crossed Pettus Bridge going to U.S. highway 80 they were confronted by a battalion of state troopers. After an exchange of words the troopers attacked.

After the attack, Dr. King announced he would continue the march. Suffering setbacks at the beginning, the march was finally successful. SNCC began to re-evaluate its integrationalist approach in 1965. The Watts rebellion occurred in August.

During 1965, SNCC began discussing how to form a black student movement. Northern Student Movement (NSM) began to organize Afro-American student groups of black students on white campuses in the North while SNCC again began to focus on black students in the South. Another development was the Deacons for Defense, a black armed self defense group in the South. A group of black students working in Atlanta polarized the contradictions within SNCC between white and black workers; confrontation sometimes came close to gun battles. These students served as a catalyst of pushing SNCC towards the black power position. These students were from the now infamous Atlanta project which led demonstrations against the draft in 1966 and developed the black consciousness movement within SNCC.

After a serious fight, Stokely Carmichael became chairman of SNCC in 1966. James Meridith began his "Memphis to Jackson March" on Sunday, June 5, 1966. His march was to dramatize fear among blacks in Mississippi and encourage them to exercise the right to vote. On Monday, June 6, Meridith was shot in the back by a white man with a shotgun. Taken to the hospital, major civil rights leaders pledged to continue the march. During the march an ideological split occurred between Dr. King and SNCC and CORE. At a rally, Stokely began to shout, "We want Black Power," and the audience began chanting Black Power. Soon across the nation the Black Power movement was born.

Stokely Carmichael became the new black mass spokesman for a while. Resulting from his efforts in Loundes County, Alabama to build an all black political party, the Black Panther Party formed in northern areas.

1967 was the turning point for the black liberation movement in America. It was the year of mass rebellions, two-hundred and ten across the country. SNCC agitated the masses to rebel and RAM organized cells and issued a call for a national uprising. Both SNCC and RAM which hadstarted as student organizations were now professional revolutionary groups. RAM issued its version of the communist manifesto called World Black Revolution and called for a black cultural revolution; while SNCC began organizing black student groups at southern black college campuses.

Continued in the next issue

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Playwright portrays women's struggle

By ASHA MARIA MEHRLING
MOUNT HOLYOKE

The performance *SISTER! SISTER!* by Vinie Burrows in the second week of March, kicked off a five day program at Mount Holyoke College entitled "Celebration of Women of Color; Making Our Own Way." Burrows, a native New Yorker and graduate of New York University, started her acting career as a child, when she appeared in the Broadway play, "THE WISTERIA TREES". Though she was successful as an actress on and off Broadway, Burrows said she realized that there was a dearth of work for serious African-American actresses. Instead of turning to another career, or waiting for good parts to appear, Burrows said she created her own programs, which are a combination of poetry and prose.

SISTER! SISTER! is a collage of works about women, and through her performance, Burrows showed how universal the struggle of all women is. She opened with a portrait of an Irish woman experiencing the pains and joys of childbirth, and the doubts about her child's future. Later, we saw this same woman — denied quick service at a hospital because of her poverty — watch as her child died. Many of the scenes were equally as painful, particularly the vivid portrayal of the rape and humiliation of an once joyful thirteen year old girl.

We were allowed to glimpse into the lives of an old Appalachian "hillbilly", and Winnie Mandela, in detention. Burrows dealt with the chaos of Honduran border country that was created by the contras and the US government, and jumped and danced to a child's songs, embraced "the Revolution", and change, and Truth, without rejecting our mommas, and their Truth. She applauded Sojourner Truth, who promised to keep us informed througout our struggle for women's rights, of "What Time Of Night It Is".

The audience nodded in empathy as a Japanese-American told of her constant battle of identity in this American society, which denied her the right to be American, and the right to be Japanese. In "An Answer to a Man's Questions: What Can I Do About Women's Liberation ?", Burrows provided advise to women about dealing with men.

At a time when African-American actresses are limted to playing the often negatively conceived parts of African-American women, Burrows' refusal to be restricted is impressive. She took on, successfully, the full personality of each of her characters, whether African-American, Latina, Japanese-American, African, or Irish. Neither her American background nor her dark skin and regal African beauty was an obstacle to belief in those she portrayed.

After her performance, Burrows addressed the audience about the importance of working together as women. Particularly, she said it is important to bring about and sustain peace. Burrows said the third Special Session on Nuclear Disarmament is taking place May 25 through June 12, and "In order to work for the conditions that will mean the equality of women, we must first have peace."

The second event of "Celebration of Women of Color" also stressed political and moral responsibility. On Friday, there was a feast with food originating in many countries, including Africa, China, and Guyana. The event, "Feast or Famine", was more than just an international dinner. Before dining, Geeta Chowdhry, a Mount Holyoke professor and native of India, spoke of the problems of hunger in the world today. She said it is very clear that the problem was not with a lack of food production, but with the inequity of food distribution, informing us that there is enough grain alone in this world to provide every person with 3,600 calories a day. Chowdhry also said the dangers that the enviroment caused by the over-farming of land and the destruction of rain forests are connected with our over-consumption of food — particularly fast foods. For instance, thousands of acres of rain forest have been destroyed in order to provide land to raise cattle for beef for Burger King, said Chowdhry.

Continuing the program on Saturday, there was a series of workshops addressing the issues of "Images of Women of Color in the Media", "Women of Color and Beauty", and "Women of Color in Higher Education."

Concluding the program, an informal reception was held on Monday at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center to give the women of color present a chance to interact, relax, and share poetry, prose, music and art.

This program focused on similarities rather than differences in women of color, and the importance of action (politically) rather than debate. This was a continuation of the feelings being expressed recently everywhere in the Valley — from the takeover of the New Africa House, supported by people of all colors, to the Black Student Conference at Smith and the sit-in at Hampshire. In one week, an evening was spent with Cicely Tyson, women of color were celebrated and Nzinga's Children was contemplated.

Lee: "Wake up"

By KENDRA MCDANIEL
SMITH COLLEGE

Producer, writer, director Spike Lee released his second feature film, "School Daze", set at Mission College, a fictitious Black school in the South. The film revolves around homecoming weekend and addresses various issues that arise between the students. Although the film is filled with music, dance and humor, the issues addressed reflect concerns in our own society (Black) and should be taken seriously.

The issues presented in the film include conflicts between rural students and city dwellers, Greeks and non-Greeks; self versus image; progressive versus traditional and the main focus being on rich versus poor. The rich represent an elite group of upper middle class college coeds, the "Wannabees" of the Gamma Rays sorority and Gamma Phi Gamma fraternity, while the poor, on the other hand, are dipicted as low income Blacks. The women of the lower income group are called "Jigs", short for "Jigaboos", because of their inclination to be more traditional. They are primarily dark-skinned women who have kept the natural fixture of their hair. The "Wannabees", however, are mostly light- skinned characters who have long hair and wear colored contact lenses. By bringing this issue out into the open, Lee tries to make us aware of the extent to which our society is color based and how that contributes to the break down of the Black community.

The men in the movie are also in conflict with each other. "Julian," a member of Gamma Phi Gamma fraternity, is one of the more progressive characters who finds it necessary to be more in tune with issues of white America rather than be involved with the Anti-Apartheid movement, like "Dap", a student committed to the cause for freedom of all Blacks.

As a whole, the film's depiction of Black students on a college campus represents the present attitude of the Black community, but on a smaller scale. By raising such issues in this manner, people will hopefully come to grips with the realization of who they are and what it really means to be Black in white America. The issues Lee brings to the surface are real. It is up to us, members of the Black community, to go that extra mile to make a change and focus our energies on more constructive issues that will be less harmful to our people. It is best said at the end of the movie, "WAKE UP !!!".

Reaccountment of New Africa House occupation

BY CHARLES SHEFFIELD
UMass

Not many people understood the take over of the New Africa House as well as the UMass Republican Club. Their analysis and subsequent distortions proved that they fully understood the gravity of the situation. They charged the left as being the "racist left". They paraded our Great Uncle Tom, Roy Innis in their world acclaimed "Minute Master", so called Minute Man. They charged the African-Americans and other Third World students as being racists. They cited a dictionary defintion of racism which included prejudice but excluded power (revised edition, no doubt). They stated that the take over was not justified and that there are other channels to deal with the problems. They questioned how a "single" incident could provoke such an unwarned and disruptive action.

On February 7, word began to filter around the African-American community that during the weekend two African sons and a white female companion were assaulted by a gang of whites. At about the same time another story of a police line-up of random black students became a major focus of discussion. Tension, confusion, and anger were in the air. Before the facts could be acquired vigilante groups were preparing for the pay back. That following Tuesday, the parents of the assaulted students were at Dickenson Police Department, where Dr. Arthur Hilson was assuring them that he was on the case. It was found, however, that the police had let the attackers go home without filing reports and the reports that the victims had filed, indicating that they wished to press charges, were mysteriously "lost". Through further investigation it was learned that the same police officers, the day before rounded up 6 or 7 African sons because of a reported verbal and sexual assault. The paradox is as subtle as a cross burning on your lawn.

The New Africa House sign has been hanging on the side of the building since it's original takeover by Third World students in 1969.

It just happened to be Sigma Education Week and the gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. had previously arranged a panel discussion, on Thursday February 11, called "Black Student Issues and Concerns: Speak out". This panel had previously scheduled Dr. Hilson, director of Public Safety, as one of its guests. That night more than 100 people came to hear the "facts" about the "rumors" they had heard. The panel was video recorded and the "rumors" were confirmed through rapid fire questioning and debate. The crowd, 85 percent Third world, was greatly displeased about the skirting of certain isssues. It was pointed out that the University can not guarantee our safety.. Near the end of the forum someone yelled out, "this forum is bullshit. Anyone that is serious and wants to deal with this the right way meet in Machmar. Third World Students Only." Approximately half of the forum stormed out, including many of the panelist.

Later that night, the students reconvened at New Africa House. It was decided to meet at Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office at 7:30 the following morning to demand that some action be taken to insure our safety and to address the conduct of the 2 officers. This was step one.

Friday, February 12, about 45 students came out in the blizzard that morning to speak to the Chancellor. They had brought a typed list of five basic demands, 3 spokespersons, 2 video cameras and supreme discipline. They piled into Duffey's office at 7:55 am where he made them wait for 15 minutes. He balked at the requests that 1) the attackers of the 3 students be immediately charged and removed, 2) the police officers be removed from duty pending investigation, 3) the wording in the University conduct code be changed, 4) the seige on New Africa House be ended, and 5) that Duffey issue a statement to the University about the acts of violence.

The students stormed out of Whitmore with Duffey's grinning face in mind, and met at the New Africa House feeling disgusted. It was quickly decided to take over the building to use it as a base to plan more radical action. This was a calculated decision that took full advantage of the weekend.

The protesters used their fullest organizational skills from the very outset. The main chamber meetings were run using parliamentary rules with video documentation. Eight standing committees were formed: 1) a coordinating committee, responsible for overseeing the progress of every committee, proposing agendas, and chairing the meetings; 2) a security committee, which set up rules of conduct, checked bags for alcohol and other contrabands, and monitored all entrances 24 hours a day; 3) a necessities committee that made certain that everyone ate, and had a place to sleep; 4) a finance committee, responsible for generating capital necessary for the function of the occupation; 5) an advertising committee that put the news of our efforts into flyer and newsletter forms; 6) a media committee with the only designated spokespersons, gave interviews every hour on the hour, 7)a demands committee, which crystalized and revised the demands that were solicited from the main chamber; and 8) an outreach committee that kept in constant contact with faculty, staff and students, and progressive organizations.

It was decided that only Third World students should enter the house. It was felt the Third World students needed to come up with an agenda, decide what they wanted, where they wanted to go first. After Third World students devised a plan, white students would be invited to help bring that plan together fully. Some white students who challenged this policy and could not accept Third World leadership claimed they wanted to help and they wanted to vote. There is an estimated 23 to 1 ratio of white to Third World students on this campus. Whites would only dilute the wishes of the oppressed communities by infiltrating our ranks at a time when we were not completely organized.

How dare any white student tell a Third World student in a crisis that they want to set someone else's agenda. The truly supportive whites played a crucial supportive role in the occupation without ever coming inside. Supportive whites sent food, blankets, letters of support and made the Third World students feel solidarity and love. More than 100 stuents came in the rain to the steps of NAH to hold a candle-light vigil in support. White students held a rally in front of NAH that Monday, where Michael Colbrener, a white student, quoted Malcolm X saying, "whites have to find a role in the struggle... a terrific problem in the black community is that whites always out join negro organizations thereby thwarting their original aims."

Inside the fortress, the heads of the committees and the committee memebers were

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UMass racism affects interracial relationships

By ANAFRANCISCA SHEPP-CARDOZA
UMass

Since the recent violent expression of racism and prejudice against an interracial couple in the Sylvan residential area, interracial dating, particularly that between Blacks and whites, has been a hot topic of discussion on the UMass campus.

There is controversy revolving around the issue of interracial couples, because often an individual's perspective on the subject is in accordance with a particular societal view. There appears to be three types of people regarding interracial dating: those who support it and are simultaneously involved in an interracial relationship; those who, although not a partner in an interracial relationship, are open to engaging in such a relationship; and those who either do not encourage, actively discourage, or are vehemently against interracial relationships altogether.

Aside from what society might dictate regarding the do's and don'ts of dating, it is what individuals feel and do that will ultimately demonstrate the direction of the UMass sentiment concerning mixed-couples.

What is it that individuals feel concerning the subject? What is it like to interracially date on the UMass campus in 1988? JoElla Costello and Alex Welsch are one of many interracial couples at the UMass campus. Costello, African-American/Native American, undergraduate political activist claims it is she, not Welsch, who feels a bit self-conscious, guilty, and uncomfortable about being public with their relationship.

"It's the reaction of society," she said, "that elicits these self-conscious responses in me; as if interracial couples shouldn't be together." Costello said although she and Welsch are happy together, "in certain small ways he doesn't understand that you can't generalize about race."

Costello said she and Welsch are not attracted to each other out of curiosity or for any reason other than interpersonal and mutual love. She said she feels Welsch is not replaceable, for her, by any white man simply because he is white, just as for him, she is not replaceable by any Black woman simply because she is Black.

"Our relationship is not about color. It's not about status or show. Alex and I have the same politics. We're just two people loving each other. In any other country, apart from the United States or South Africa, it wouldn't be such a big deal."

In response to the attack at Sylvan, Welsch said he still feels comfortable in public with Costello, adding that, "as a white man in an interracial relationship I may be less likely to be attacked than a Black man in an interracial relationship." Even so, he described encountering glaring supremist attitudes less from society at large, than from his parents.

"Now I recognize that racism is a part of society; It's in our attitudes and outlooks on life. I think about racism much more than I used to." He said, like Costello, he believes that socialism will defeat racism, yet finds the Black separatist movement to be necessary.

He referred to the New Africa House occupation as a "good move,' adding, " Black people have to set their own agenda. I wouldn't want Tony Rudy (a conservative Republican) walking into my meeting. The latest 'Minuteman,' labeling leftists as racist, was ridiculous. It's obvious people don't know enough about racism."

Like Costello and Welsch, Roger Morey, a white, junior, microbiology major is involved in an interracial relationship with a Black woman who was unable to be contacted for an interview.

Morey, raised a Mormon in Utah, said he was brought up to believe that, "Cain, who was cursed by God and made to walk the earth, is the father of all Blacks." He added that it wasn't until 1978 that Blacks were allowed into the Mormon church and women still have no rights. Morey said he, like many white southerners, has Black ancestry, and added, "I was born and raised a racist. But just because my lover's Black doesn't mean i'm not a racist. In other words, just because you sleep with a woman doesn't mean you're a feminist. I'm bi-sexual too. I'm still homophobic. But, then again, most of my gay friends are homophobic."

Recognizing racism from others in response to his interracial relationship, Morey said, "We've been subjected to harrassment from both Blacks and whites," adding, "I'm much more offended by the racism of someone of a middle-class educated background than from someone of a lower-class background."

Naomi Davis has been in an interacial relationship and said she would consider it again. Davis, a white, senior, communications major said that when she was dating a Black man she was naive. "I didn't anticipate negative reactions from people in public, but he taught me to. He would be distressed if we kissed in public. I learned we had to be careful about it. And it wasn't because he didn't want anyone else to know we were going out. All our friends knew. It was physical attacks from strangers we had to worry about."

Davis said she is open to dating a Black person, but at this time can not envision interracially marrying. She said, "It's really hard for everyone involved. But, it's difficult to envision marrying anyone now, really."

Davis said she identifies sexism as a contributing cause of some individuals' condemnation of interracial relationships. Because many men think they own the women of their race, they "have a patronizing attitude towards 'their' women and when this feeling is coupled with racism, (for instance when confronted with an interracial relationship) they think their 'preeminince' and 'ownership' is being challenged."

In accordance with Davis, Sarah Becker, a political activist, does not, as a rule, believe in marriage. Becker said she can envision having a lifelong relationship with a Black man. "Marriage is a symbol of ownership, it's oppressive. It's a crock because one person cannot be the be-all and end-all for any other person."

Becker said because most of the Blacks she knows have "allegiances to their own race" she would not want to "disrupt" that. She said she cultivates egalitarian relationships only, and that "particularly in interracial relationships, power struggles are heightened more than usual because racial differences are combined with gender differences."

Greg Ormsby, a white senior anthropology and art major said he not only has dated Black women in the past, but if so inclined would engage in an interracial relationship in the future. He, like Davis and Becker, said he does not believe in the "validity of the institution of marriage," but if he did, would "of course" be open to marrying a Black woman. Ormsby, said he recognizes racist tendencies in himself, citing such problems as generalizing about Blacks along lines that are often stereotypical and not knowing enough about racism. Ormsby said, "It's important to be aware of racism and to change it." This can be done through education and helping one another, he said.

Kim Holder, graduate student and Black activist, said he does not encourage the formation of interracial relationships, because he feels "not only is there no mechanism for Blacks and whites to have a successful union, but the forces of racism are beyond individual feelings."

Apart from the social deprecation of interracial unions, Holder said Blacks not only should have relationships with one another, but "Blacks must unify and see the beauty in one another and reject the Euro-centric ideals of physical beauty and well-being." Holder said, however, that there should not be any restrictions against those who want to interracially "come together."

continued from page 1

"(Minority) support programs have not grown with admissions increases, and financial aid has not kept up with tuition costs," said McCants.

The retention rate of minority students for a five year period is 36 percent, while the rate for the entire university is 56 percent, according to McCants. The minority retention is affected by financial aid, military recruitment, and over-loaded support programs, such as CCEBMS, she said.

Of the eight undergraduate admissions recruiters, there are two Hispanics, one Native American, one Black, and one Black as coordinator of the Challenge Program.

McCants said the demand by the Third World students to increase the number of full-time minority recruiters to five is important to the present minority recruiters.

"The increase in recruiters is a particular struggle for us in admissions," she said. Currently, most of the recruiters are not full-time.

Hiring five full-time recruiters may be a difficult task, explained McCants. "This is a blazing issue across the nation. There are many minority recruiters that want to do solely minority recruitment and others do not want to be trapped in just recruitment."

Many minority recruiters worry about upward mobility, especially if they deal primarily with minority concerns, she said.

McCants praised the students involved with the racial protests at UMass.

"Students coming together and making demands and being actively involved is something that I have not seen in a few years," she said.

McCants first came to the University in 1975 as a transfer student. She later became Residential Director for a house in Amherst called "A Better Chance", which provided guidance, housing, and books for a small number of lower-income high school students. This occupation led to McCants admissions position.

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"down for the cause" and rose to the occasion. Women and men were standing forthright, sacrificing for what they felt was important to them and their people. They did not rise just to "racial incidents", but to the endless torture and denial of this society. The incidents were merely straws that broke our backs. The protesters did not refuse the help of the "left". They welcomed all help. They did not eject sister JoElla Costello because she is affiliated with the Young Communist League. JoElla is an African/Native — American sister who was struggling for the cause. She is given equal respect and 100 percent voting priviledges, rights to lead, rights to participate in our community affairs. The day when African — Americans adhere to "Minute Master" rheteric is long gone. Our great Uncle Rou Innis was the only Black man to come out and support "Black burning" Bernard Geotz as a hero. We know from whence his check comes. Great Uncle Roy Innis leads no one in the '80's.

The New Africa House campaign was a mass movement. More than 300 people came through its halls during every day of the occupation. The mobolization of so many students around such a "radical" action is historic. "Minute Master" knows this, but is unable to uderstand it. They thought the "negroes" had been made mellow. They are saying to themselves, "we cut all of their organizations' funding, cheated Warren and Friedman out of office, kept news of Black activities from reaching them, filibustered their motions in the Senate, and are trying to cut Black Affairs from the Collegian. How did they get such power to fight back so explosively, after being so silent?"

We will see Africans all over the Diaspora exploding soon. As Malcolm X said, "The Black Revolution is sweeping the world

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Frank says race is between Dukakis, Bush

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
Congressman Barney Frank

BY RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In a discussion with students on domestic and foreign affairs yesterday, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass) said the 1988 election will be "particularly important," and predicted a tight presidential race between Gov. Dukakis and Vice President George Bush. Speaking to an audience of more than 100 in the Student Union Ballroom, Frank said Rev. Jesse Jackson, while being a "brilliant orator," is unelectable in 1988.

"[Jackson] has got some views that are just too far to the left," the congressman from the 4th district said. "I also don't think he's electable because there is some prejudice in this society."

He added, however, that "Jackson has done a great deal to diminish that prejudice," and that he holds a strong political future.

Frank chose not to answer a question concerning Dukakis' state budget cuts, which will slice about $2 million from the University of Massachusetts budget before this fiscal year ends, saying, "I am not qualified to speak on state budgets."

Before turning the floor over to student's questions, Frank outlined some paramount issues of the coming election: the future role of courts in the United States; foreign policy; and the economy.

He said last year's defeat of former Judge Robert Bork indicated an increasing public desire for courts to play a positive social role.

"Bork was defeated, in part, because people like the notion of a court which protects individuals who are vulnerable," he said.

Shifting his brief speech to foreign affairs, Frank, tanned from a recent vacation in Puerto Rico, said if Bush is elected he will undermine progress made in Nicaragua, and push the Strategic Defense Initiative, which he called a waste.

"The Strategic Defense Initiative is not a defense shield over America." Fully deployed, he said, the program would make an attack difficult, but not impossible.

Soviet leader Mikhail "Gorbechev offers the United States a chance for a break through," Frank said, "not because he's such a great person."

Gorbechev's interest in raising the Soviet's standard of living, and his ability to act rationally will afford the next administration a chance to improve relations, he said.

Responding to the question about US-Israeli relations, Frank, while criticizing Israeli-policy in the Occupied territories, said the United States should not withdraw its military support.

"I think Israel being strong militarily keeps the peace in the Middle East," he said, "but they ought to get rid of the Gaza strip tomorrow."

Frank discusses gay rights bill

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Political activism and lobbying by the gay community has forced legislators in Congress to seriously consider passage of a national gay civil rights bill, according to Representative Barney Frank.

Frank spoke to about 30 students and faculty members yesterday in an informal question and answer session before his main speech in the Student Union Ballroom. The audience included students from the University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and members of the UMass Faculty Support Group.

"When I first came to Congress in 1981, members were afraid to publicly agree to a gay rights bill," said Frank. "Now it's changed and elected officials have to make a choice."

"The accomplishment is that the gay rights bill is now a controversial issue" and is being seriously discussed, said Frank.

Frank expressed support for the UMass Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns and said it serves an important function at UMass. Frank agreed the Program deserves to be formally institutionalized by the University and receive guaranteed funding.

Frank discussed national activity on AIDS and mentioned the work done by the President's commission on AIDS. "A recent report from the commission cites many gay organizations as models of how to deal with AIDS," said Frank. "National officials have begun to acknowledge the efforts of the gay community in this area," he said.

"Gay rights have been transformed enormously," said Frank.

King's life remembered

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

In the same spirit of harmony and brotherhood that Martin Luther King, Jr. fostered before his death 20 years ago yesterday, about 250 people gathered Monday at 5 p.m. at the Southwest pyramids, site of the October 1986 World Series riot, to listen to free reggae music and remember the life and deeds of the slain civil rights leader.

The event, organized by the staff of John Quincy Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area, began with an introduction by Scott Idol, a residential assistant in JQA, followed by a tape recording of King's famous 1963 "I Have A Dream" speech.

"On this day, 20 years ago, a great tragedy occurred," said Idol. Idol asked the crowd to join in "The remembrance of this great man," and listen to the taped speech.

King originally gave the "I Have A Dream" speech on August 28, 1963 to about 250,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

King was shot to death April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. as he prepared to lead a protest of striking garbage workers.

In its original inception, the event was to have been a candlelight vigil on the anniversary of King's birth on January 15, but it was delayed, said Maura Cullen, residential director of John Quincy Adams Tower.

"There was a bit of false advertising, it's not a candlelight vigil, it will be too light out for that," Cullen said.

"I think it's important for people to remember all great leaders, especially Martin Luther King, if we don't, then it's all for naught," Cullen said.

Cullen said the JQA staff was the driving force behind the event with support from John Adams and Washington towers, and Project 10 in the Southwest Residential Area. After the conclusion of the speech, the crowd was treated to a free reggae concert by the Boston-based group, R. D. Riddim.

Members of the crowd danced to the music of the band, which won the last Southwest Battle of the Bands and will be opening the Southwest spring concerts this semester.

"It's good to remember his death. If you don't remember it can happen again," said Katherine Daube, a freshman Social Thought and Political Economy Major.

"I didn't know what this would be. It is important to celebrate his life and death, to remember who he was and what he died for," said Lusya Dillon, a freshman Art History major.

In conjunction with the vigil, Project 10 showed the film, "From Montgomery to Memphis", at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Pierpont House. The film chronicles King's role in the fight for civil rights during the 1960's.

Strickland leaves position after four years in the SGA

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Whenever Katherine Strickland stood up and addressed the Undergraduate Student Senate, a body known for its unruliness during meetings, people listened.

But she won't be speaking at senate meetings anymore. Strickland's second term as Student Government Association treasurer ended last week.

A farewell letter she wrote to SGA members read, "Over these past four years I have had the great pleasure of interacting with some wonderful people and to all of them: thank you for your help, support, and friendship. You all touched my life in your unique, individual ways."

Thursday afternoon, she was sitting in her office in the Student Union's fourth floor reflecting on the past two years. "I can't believe that in three hours I'm handing the [office's] key over," she mused.

"My four years here, I wouldn't trade them. No way," said Strickland, a graduating senior who joined student government as a first-year student, became a member of the SGA Finance Committee, and later headed the committee.

As treasurer, Strickland avoided the politics and dedicated herself totally to the money matters, namely the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is generated through fees students pay on their semester bills.

She rarely took part in the senate's bickering and her motions usually passed. Said one senator recently: "Katherine never loses."

Of the bickering, she said, "I wish that people had a lot more respect for each other. But, on the other hand, people need to earn that respect.

"I just want people to care about this trust fund very much."

Strickland has always expressed much affection for her work with the $4 million trust fund, about half of which is distributed among student organizations for entertainment and educational events.

She calls her main accomplishment a $12 student fee increase that she researched over the summer of 1986. The increase, which the senate passed during the first meeting of the fall '86 semester and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees later approved, helped eliminate a 10-year deficit.

When the fee increase became part of conversations on the Student Union's fourth floor, it was mostly positive. Randy Donant, who was Student Activities Office director then, said, "As presented, I support the proposal."

The proposal also received support from both conservative and liberal members of the SGA.

Other accomplishments by Strickland include a plan to make the Board of Governors, which allocates space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union, independent. The plan did not receive as much support as the fee-increase proposal but it was approved eventually.

Laura Filkins, Strickland's successor, said, "She laid a lot of the groundwork between the SAO, the administration and the student government.

"She's given me some big shoes to fill; I realize that," said Filkins, who was treasurer of Northeast Area Government last year. "She's going to be a tough act to follow."

Collegian photo by M.J. Oppenheimer
Katherine Strickland

Dukakis changes his campaign style

Tries for Wisconsin win

CADOTT, Wis. (AP) - Michael Dukakis stood in the muddy farmyard, showing a group of children how to play the traditional Greek game "cracking of eggs" on Easter Sunday.

"You hold the egg up like this," the Massachusttes governor told one child and then turned to another child and said, "And then you hold your egg and tap hers. The one whose egg isn't broken at the end is the winner."

Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate with a reputation as a technocrat, is trying to warm his cool image as he struggles to win Wisconsin's primary Tuesday and get back on track for the nomination.

"I'm a guy who is passionate about cheese," Dukakis cracked as he was presented with a big chunk of Wisconsin cheese at the Danielson farm here on Sunday.

Jesse Jackson stunned Dukakis with a sweeping 2-to-1 win in the Michigan caucuses on March 26, rocking a campaign that was trying to build momentum and a sense that he was the inevitable nominee. Riding the wave out of Michigan, Jackson has drawn big crowds in Wisconsin ahead of that state's primary on Tuesday.

To counter Jackson, by far the campaign's best orator, Dukakis has unveiled a new speech, a sharpened message of his own and a more relaxed style on the stump.

Emphasizing his strength as a decision-making state executive, Dukakis in his new speech declares that he wants to be known as the "great builder" not the "great communicator" — a phrase applied to Ronald Reagan.

"After seven years of charisma, maybe a little competence is in order in the White House," is one of Dukakis' new applause lines.

There is also a new television ad that condemns Reagan's economic policies and closes with Dukakis, sitting coatless in his office, talking about what he wants to do for people.

"He's spent 25 years in public service making a difference in people's lives," Dukakis spokewoman Laslie Dach said in explaining the current emphasis of the campaign.

Jackson's major pitch, that he has stood with the workers and the farmers in their hours of crisis, has been a compelling one.

Dukakis has tried to counter that in both public and private meetings by explaining his use of a Massachusetts plant-closing law to save jobs and his efforts to save a big General Motors plant in Massachusetts. Chrysler's decision to close a plant in Kenosha has been a target for all the Democratic candidates.

But substance is not the only way to woo voters. Image and style are key elements that the Dukakis campaign has not ignored.

In recent days, Dukakis has donned an apron to serve food to senior citizens and at an Easter supper at a Greek Orthodox church. He went to Danielson's barn to be photographed watching as cows were milked in this state with a big dairy industry.

"It's also about rolling up your sleeves and working hard for votes," Dach added.

Dukakis has his own explanantion for the change. After a long day of campaigning Sunday, he mused on the chartered plane that "spending so much time in Iowa, talking to small groups of people who are passionately interested in this one issue" made him aware that retail politics "are at heart of what we are doing."

The Massachusetts governor opens his stump speeches with digs at Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, who said last week he would vote for Jackson if he were a Democrat.

The Dukakis campaign is deeply worried about such a crossover vote in this open-primary state. But Dukakis makes light of that, saying he sent the Republican governor a note thanking him for making it clear that George Bush does not want to run against Dukakis in the fall. Then he adds: "Tommy really got excited the other day, according to the newspapers. He was introducing the vice president in Waukesha and he said, "It's time for the Bush pregnancy to begin."

Gore takes shots at Jackson and Dukakis

COLORADO (AP) — Jesse Jackson appealed Monday to Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega again to give up power but fellow Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis called Jackson's involvement there a "bad idea," as the two squared off in Monday's Colorado caucuses and Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. of Tennessee also criticized Jackson's correspondence with Noriega, but he blasted Dukakis for being "absolutely timid" of Jackson.

The Massachusetts governor dismissed Gore and his comments: "I don't know what he's serious about."

Jackson, Dukakis and Gore were joined by Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois campaigning across Wisconsin on Monday. Simon is trailing badly in his effort to win here and keep his campaign alive, while Gore needs a good showing in the state to boost his faltering effort.

Jackson and Dukakis, the front-runners in both states, awaited the slow dribble of results from the 2,784 precinct caucuses in Colorado that will divide 45 national convention delegates.

The Republicans were holding caucuses Monday night in Colorado as well as the Democrats. With Vice President George Bush already having locked up the nomination, Pat Robertson's effort to win some of the state's 36 GOP delegates was a symbolic gesture.

Only about 20,000 Colorado Democrats are expected to turn out for the caucuses, a low turnout that could be good for Jackson, who drew huge crowds Saturday and Sunday in the state. Dukakis countered with endorsements from Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and state Democratic chairman Buie Seawell and his organizational prowess, but Dukakis aides said Jackson should win Colorado.

Jackson and Dukakis are also the front-runners in the Associated Press delegate count. Before the Colorado results were known, Dukakis had 653.55 votes and Jackson 646.55 Gore had 381.8 and Simon 169.5 A total of 468.6 were uncommitted. At the Atlanta convention in July, 2,082 votes are needed to win.

Jackson released a reply from Noriega on Monday, in which the Panamanian dictator rejects Jackson's plea in a March 22 letter to leave the country.

"I remain convinced that it is in the best interest of the Panamanian people for General Noriega to leave. Today I reiterate my public moral appeal for him to depart," Jackson said.

But Jackson's involvement in the turbulent Panamanian situation drew criticism from the Stare Department and from Dukakis and Gore.

"In our view proliferation of channels is a tactic that Noriega likes to use to buy time," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

Dukakis told reporters in Milwaukee that "I think it's a bad idea for a private citizen to try to inject himself" into a delicate international situation. But the Massachusetts governor added he thought Jackson had acted out of good intentions.

Gore noted that Jackson had met with other foreign leaders, such as PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi.

"He didn't help matters in his meetings with Arafat and Gadhafi," Gore said in Madison. "I seriously doubt if he would help in Panama."

Gore saved his strongest criticism for Dukakis for not hitting Jackson harder.

"Michael Dukakis gives the impression of being scared to death" to criticize Jackson and appears "absolutely timid," Gore said. "That is the opposite of the bold leadership" the nation needs.

Gore told the New York Times that Dukakis' actions are "a subtle form of racism."

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

STRAIGHT ON RED — Senior Women's Studies major Geri Audace takes a pensive stroll yesterday through the rain in North Amherst.

Injunction hearing may block co-presidents-elect

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Student Supreme Court tonight will hold an injunction hearing, and if the injunction is approved, it will block co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from taking office.

The March 15 election results have not yet been ratified by the Undergraduate Student Senate, although the proposed ratification has been on the last two weekly senate meeting agendas.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, said Paul Graf, the court's administrative justice.

The request, which was made by Bill Collins, attorney general, reads, "Article VI, Section 1 of the SGA Constitution states: 'The SGA President and Student Trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions.'"

The request continues, "If co-candidates were permitted to hold the office of SGA President, in addition to a separate Student Trustee, these positions would be held by three persons, a violation of the Constitution."

Collins said, "On the day before nomination papers opened, I announced it [the Constitutional rule] at the Student Senate meeting." That was February 17.

"On the 18th I issued a memo placed prominently on the wall next to the sign-out sheets," Collins said. He said he also taped a copy of the memo on the table where nomination papers were distributed.

Fran Hanafee, the senate office manager, said Collins placed the memos in those places, and they remained there probably until the end of the nomination period.

Silkoff said about Collins, "He's interpreting part of the Constitution. But if he read the bylaws, which clarified the Constitution, it says that co-candidates can hold office.

Throughout the election and the time since then, Collins and other SGA officials have said the Constitution takes precedence over the bylaws.

Graf said tonight's hearing was originally scheduled for a smaller room in the Campus Center but was moved to the SUB because he did not want to have an overcrowded room. "Each and every concerned student should have accessibility," he said.

Three justices will decide by majority whether to pass the injunction. Graf said they are John Sanchez, from Orchard Hill Residential Area, Kathy White, from Central Residential Area, and Paul Piccirillo, from Southwest Residential Area. Sanchez will be the presiding justice. This means he will moderate the hearing, Graf said. Graf chose the three from a list of justices chosen by the area governments.

If the injunction is not passed, then it does not follow the co-presidents-elect will be ratified, he said. It would mean the senate would have the opportunity to ratify the election results, he said. The passage can be appealed once through the court, he said.

If the injunction is passed, then the senate cannot ratify the results until further action, he said.

This action could be a final injunction appeal or a Constitutional amendment, which would take a long time, according to Collins and Bob McDevitt, Southwest Area Government co-president.

Day in the Life author discusses choices

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Rick Smolan decided to produce a book, which had an estimated cost of $4.6 million. Smolan took on the challenge, in the form of A Day in the Life of America, (DITLA) and his choice is paying off.

Since December of 1986, the book has sold over one million copies.

Smolan, the co-creator of the Day in the Life series of books, with David Cohen, is scheduled to speak tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium, presenting a multi-media show comparing and contrasting life in the US and the Soviet Union.

The show is sponsored by Nikon Cameras, who will raffle off a camera at the speech. Several books will also be raffled off.

Smolan said his speech tonight is also about not being afraid to make your own choices.

"It seems like when I was getting started people tried to talk me out of things," Smolan said. "So part of my message is to tell people not to let anybody try to talk you out of anything."

Smolan attacked his project in a big way: 200 of the world's best photographers took over a quarter of a million pictures for DITLA on May 2, 1986.

Of course, not all of those photographs could be used, and that is where Smolan says he ran into one of his greatest problems, as 40 of the photographers got nothing in the book.

"This book is not about being fair, we just had to use the best pictures we could find," Smolan said.

Asked what he looks for in a photograph, Smolan said: "I want to be surprised by a photograph," Smolan said, "I want to see something I've seen before, but in a new way, something that makes me say, 'Wow, I wish I'd taken that!.'"

Smolan, 38, grew up in Cedar Grove, NJ. He received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA.

Smolan then went on to Time magazine, where he shot 10 cover photographs. At Time, Smolan took pictures on everything from a minor baseball team to an FBI shootout at an Indian reservation.

Smolan then formed an agency, Contact, that found assignments for photographers.

Smolan's first book was A Day in the Life of Australia. He said he got the idea for it when he was invited by the Prime Minister of Australia to photograph a woman who was trekking across the Australian outback on camel.

He took that assignment for National Geographic, visiting the woman intermittently for a year. It was there that he got the idea to do a book on the everyday life in the country.

Smolan has also traveled and done books on Japan, Canada, Hawaii, Spain (the subject of the next book in the series), and the Soviet Union.

"The people there are very nice," Smolan said of the USSR, "but they have so much less. There's no shopping, less TV, people basically go out and get drunk every night."

"It made me very proud to be an American," Smolan said.

Smolan said half of the photographers working on the project were from Soviet-bloc countries, but he was surprised with the quality of photographers they were able to get for the project. "I was worried we'd end up with the president of the Moscow Camera Club," Smolan said.

Smolan has since had no problem getting photographers. "It's become kind of prestigious to work on the books, and the problem for me has been who not to invite. It's kind of like deciding who not to invite to a party."

From here it was on to DITLA, his most ambitious project yet.

Smolan chose Denver as the home base for the project, because "the media would be interested there, unlike Los Angeles or New York. Also, they were having economic problems, and we thought we might get some free office space."

They got the office space, and sponsors to finance the project, who gave them equipment and money. Sponsors provided film (Kodak), flights (United Airlines), and computers for all of the photographers and most of the staff (Apple). Smolan said he even traded 50 books for a car phone.

"This whole project was based on barter," Smolan said.

Smolan advice is to get out there and try different things, don't be influenced by what everyone else does.

Alleged violations assessed

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Co-presidents-elect Shari Silkhoff and Jason Rabinowitz remain optimistic that the Student Government Association Supreme Court will uphold their election despite an unidentified student's claim of ballot stuffing that would seem to further invalidate the election.

Attorney General Bill Collins said the student introduced himself to Collins at a bar. Collins said the person is no one from within the SGA, but would not identify him.

"I didn't think it was a credible story," Collins said.

He said he believes the student could have stuffed the ballot box for write-in votes, but does not believe the student did any large ballot stuffing for co-presidential candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

"I don't dispute they [Silkoff/Rabinowitz] received the most votes," Collins said. "I think it's a result of students finding out who was elected president."

Rabinowitz said, "My guess is it was intended to hurt us but I don't think it will. Those who oppose our ticket will not stop at anything and this is another example."

continued on page 12

Art exhibit grows into anthropological program

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

What began as an idea for an art exhibit in the New Africa House has developed into one of the most important anthropological programs in the history of the University of Massachusetts.

"What started as a thought in my mind has become so complicated," said Sylvia Hasson with a laugh, curator for the Augusta Savage Gallery.

Last year Hasson, curator for the only non-western art gallery in the valley, decided to focus on the Canadian Arctic Inuit culture for her next exhibit. So she called Anthropology professor Joel Halpern and Geography professor Ray Bradley for ideas. Not only did both contribute collected Inuit art items to the current show "Traditional Images in Transition," but several phone calls and a year later, more than 15 departments in the five college area are participating in a two week symposium: Perspective on Inuit Culture.

And with the persistent fund raising efforts from Anthropology Professor Robert Schwartzwald, eight Inuits will be visiting UMass.

"This is the first time it's happened," Halpern said referring to the visit by the Inuit artists, journalists, filmmakers and government minister, all scheduled to arrive this week.

"This trip is important because, in anthropology and geography we study exotic places and very rarely do people come to visit us. . .to tell us their thoughts and ideas," he said. Halpern, Bradley and Hasson stressed the importance of the Inuit study for the university community.

"This is important for students, because right here in North America we can get some insights into problems of the developing world," Halpern said.

Bradley agreed, "The focus is on Inuit culture — to learn about the problems of the Inuit culture in meeting the challenge of western society. . .but the same issues run through all native cultures."

"The Inuit are an extension of native Americans," Hasson said. "They were the original inhabitants. Their culture should be known; it is not. How many people know the Inuit have not only their own language, but their own alphabet?"

Hasson said she hopes the Inuit gallery exhibit makes people realize that western influence can determine the way art is interpreted.

"It's not enough to come in and see a print on the wall. You have to know that Eskimos never made a print on paper until western influence. It's important for people to understand that there's a whole society involved in a piece of art," she said.

The opening reception for "Traditional Images in Transition" will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Augusta Savage Gallery. Printmaker Iyola Kingwatsiak, sculptor Jim Manning and Minister of Culture and Communication of the Northwest Territory of Canada, Titus Alloolloo will be present.

Other events this week include:

Wednesday 2:30-5 p.m. Herter 227 films: Ellesmere Land, The Living Arctic and The Arctic Islands: A Matter of Time.

Thursday 4-7 p.m. Herter 227: Videos from the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Herter 227: films White Dawn, Inuit Circumpolar Conference and People of the Sand.

Friday 8-10 p.m. Seeyle 10 at Smith College: films and videos; Magic in the Sky, A Summer in the Life of Louisa and People of the Sand.

Woman reports threatening calls; Curry Hicks employee questioned

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

Police report interviewing a Curry Hicks employee after a woman staff member reported receiving threatening telephone calls, 8:18 p.m., Friday. A male staff member requested that the employees behavior be investigated by police, and the Physical Plant employee supervisor is dealing with the matter, police report. The woman employee has been advised of her options, police said.

In other reports:

●A male student reported the theft of an electric guitar worth $500 and an amplifier worth $400 from the Field Dorm Music Room, 2:51 p.m., Friday. A duffel bag containing items worth $150 was also taken, police said.

●A 20-year-old Amherst man was arrested on Curry Hicks Road at 6:44 p.m., Friday for driving on the sidewalk and having an expired Connecticut license.

●An 18-year-old Brookline man was arrested on Commonwealth Avenue at 10:59 p.m., Friday, for failing to stop at a red light and driving with a revoked license.

●A man reported damage to his 1979 Pontiac Firebird, at 2:45 p.m., Friday. A windshield wiper, side mirror and gas cap were reportedly damaged, police said.

●Cases of beer were confiscated from two men and one woman, after police observed the alcohol being carried from a car on Washington Drive at 8:33 p.m., Friday, police report. The woman proved to be 21-years-old, the two men will be summoned to court, police said.

●A male student reported the theft of a wallet, containing $4 in cash, I.D and credit cards, from his jacket left in the Fine Arts Center, at 1:17 p.m., Saturday, police said.

●A female Moore resident reported the theft of a digital clock radio, worth $30 after returning to her room at 7:09 p.m., Sunday, police report.

New trial to begin

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered a new trial Monday for a Saugus man convicted of manslaughter, saying he should have been allowed to testify as to his state of mind when his car dragged a Saugus police officer to his death.

The high court upheld an Appeals Court decision reversing the conviction of James M. Papadinis because Superior Court Judge Peter F. Brady "erroneously ruled as a matter of law that evidence concerning [Papadinis'] state of mind at the time of the alleged crime was inadmissable."

Brady's ruling came during Papadinis' 1985 trial in Essex County. Indicted on a charge of first-degree murder, Papadinis was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 18 to 20 years in prison.

Papadinis, now about 23, was accused of causing the death earlier that year of Saugus Police Officer Harold Vitale, after the officer stopped Papadinis for minor traffic violations, according to the Essex County district attorney's office.

"When the officer asked the defendant to get out of the motor vehicle, the defendant instead drove off, dragging the officer to his death," the high court wrote.

"We have no question that the defendant should have been permitted to say what he was thinking at the time he drove off," the justices said. "Certainly, evidence of the defendant's state of mind was relevant on the charge of murder... [and] also relevant on the manslaughter charge."

Albert L. Hutton, Jr., Papdinis' attorney, said his client wanted to testify that he had read 1983 news media accounts of a 1977 incident in which the officer allegedly shot a man under similar circumstances, and that was what Papadinis was thinking about when Vitale stopped him in 1985.

Hutton interpreted that to mean the high court felt that from the "facts of the case it doesn't look all that good for [Papadinis] in the retrial."

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Polled students want election ratified

Election 'should be upheld'

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts yesterday were in favor of ratifying the March 15 undergraduate Student Senate election results naming Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

Amid reports of alleged ballot box tampering by a UMass student, 10 randomly-chosen students were interviewed on the steps of the Student Union building.

"The senate ought to ratify the election because they won by such a big margin. People obviously want them," said Penny Walsh, a sophomore honors major.

Mike Lagrassa, junior sports management major, said, "I think it should be upheld. They won. I don't think it matters that he [Rabinowitz] is in the Young Communist League at all."

Said sophomore Stockbridge major Peter Breault: "Give them a chance. If they can do a good job, then fine. If not, then something should be done."

Sophomore Mike Heiko said the only way the election shouldn't be ratified "is if someone can prove that 331 false ballots were stuffed in." He said the Silkoff-Rabinowitz ticket won by 331 votes and that the alleged ballot box tampering, even if true, isn't a reason to dispute such a "huge margin."

Janine Getek, a sophomore political science major, said "Students voted for their candidacy. They ought to be holding office right now."

"The student body is fragmented. Therefore, we're losing power as a body that can fight against the administration when it makes decisions that oppress student rights," Getek said.

Many of the students added that Rabinowitz' affiliation to the Communist party U.S.A. was irrelevant to the question of whether the election results should be ratified. "As far as the communism issue, he didn't run as a communist. There's no way he can take this doctrine and indoctrinate our whole senate with it," said Holly Krapf, junior political science major.

"Jason's practical politics speak to the needs of the students. He's working against the tuition hike and for more financial aid," said Rob Stone, a nondegree graduate student.

"Besides, the group he works with [the Young Communist League] advocates working within the democratic system of the United States," Stone said.

A sophomore engineering major, James Teasley said,"The elections should be ratified. It would probably clear this whole situation up."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SHADOW DANCING — Freshman Mark Miller and friends form silhouetts yesterday on the sloping surfaces at the Fine Arts Center

Gospel choirs honor King

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Seven gospel choirs processed into the Campus Center Auditorium last night for a program commemorating 20 years since Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death.

While the choirs stood in the aisles of the packed auditorium, the theme of the evening was established when "Montgomery to Memphis," a film depicting the last days of King's life, was screened, re-emphasizing the focus of the evening.

The film showed King's last speech, when he declared "I don't know what will happen to me," in reference to the threats he received prior to his death. "But I don't mind . . . because I have been to the mountain top, and I have looked over, and I have seen the promised land." The following evening, he was killed.

The "gospel extravaganza," titled "A Bridge to Freedom," which at press time was just beginning, is to include a keynote address from Dr. Benjamin Chavis, the executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice.

Speaking on behalf of Chancellor Duffey, Dr. Cleveland Donald linked the social problems which the "miniature city" of the University campus faces to King's rejection of injustice.

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CUBAN/U.S. RELATIONS IN THE 80's

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TONIGHT 7 p.m. Campus Center Room 803

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

BABY AMBROSE OUT FOR A RIDE – 10-month-old Thomas Ambrose waits for mommy and daddy to take him for a stroll through the park on a cool day last week.

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Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purrfect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Conservatives out of line

The Student Government Association Finance Committee has been a conservative stronghold this semester. However, its recent denial of funding to the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week has shown the student body that its decisions do not reflect the wants and needs of anyone other than other conservatives.

The conservative members of the committee are trying to create a campus where only their most favored organizations are funded, while other needy organizations, in this case the LBGA, are not.

But the views of a handful of conservatives certainly do not reflect a campus that, by conservative estimates, is at least 10 percent gay, lesbian, or bisexual, and just elected possibly the most progressive ticket in student government history.

Finance committee co-Chairman W. Matthew Whiting, a conservative, claims truthfully that by the time the committee got to LBG Week, the last organization on a 17-item agenda, there was only $263 left in the finance committee account. But one wonders if the committee knew they were running low on money, yet made no effort to apportion money for *all* 17 groups wanting funding.

Obviously the finance committee had no intention of funding LBG Week, even if it could conceivably do so.

The Senate passed the finance committee funding request as part of the omnibus package proposed by Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel at last Wednesday's meeting. Therefore, the finance committee's damage has been done.

If the LBG Week is to take place this year, the LBGA must go to other sources for funding. According to Nate Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee, the LBGA should look to the following groups for support: the Special Activities Support Fund; the Chancellor's office; area governments; residential education; Cultural Enrichment Fund Monies; and all other Registered Student Organizations. Moore said that at least one, and possibly all, of these organizations should have some money left to give to the LBGA for this important event.

In addition, students should look into the voting records of their senators to see who voted for the finance committee requests, especially those senators on the finance committee itself. Students shouldn't have to suffer because of the tunnel vision of a handful of committee members.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

A grain of salt for science

In my ivory tower, I sit turning the ancient pages of theological tomes, denying science and reason, thundering prophecies and denouncements from on high . . .

Actually, my tower is made of concrete, and what we do there is study science. From my point of view, there aren't too many things more interesting than puzzling out how the Creator designed the universe or using my own creative spark to invent something.

Rusty Denton

In general, science has varying degrees of "hardness," which refers not to difficulty, but to lack of ambiguity. The hardest science looks at enormous expendable populations of simple units; the physics of atoms is hard science. The data and conclusions soften as you progress through chemistry (my field), then geology and biology, and on into the social sciences, where the units are exceedingly complex and the populations available for study are limited. At that point, gathering and interpreting data is as much an art as a science, and facts are much harder to establish.

Some of what we call science isn't even really science. In this country we are taught from birth that Darwinian evolution is an established truth. In fact, macroevolution is not a repeatable phenomenon, so it is not science; the theory of origins is a technical type of history, and is at best only an educated guess.

I subscribe to trivial aspects of evolution theory, but as a point of faith I believe in creation. It's not unreasonable; evolutionists argue vehemently among themselves about what their data means, agonizing over gaps in the evidence and agreeing only that they won't accept an act of God as the explanation. It seems that they, too, have points of faith in interpreting the facts.

In the short term, evolutionary bias won't hurt science much: the theories fuel good research that wouldn't be done otherwise. And in the long run, I can wait it out. God and His acts won't cease to exist just because someone denies Him. I've seen both the miraculous and the demonic in this scientific age, so I'm not worried that evidence of creation will go away. If they *could* test spiritual things, researchers would probably try to rationalize them away, anyway. Christ showed in word and in deed that even if a man rose from the dead, people would deny God.

For many, science is a religion substitute. It claims the power to say what is true or untrue, and to reveal new truths. It offers coveted public legitimacy to those who know how to use it. As in religion, unsavory elements try to exploit it for their own ends: there's the tobacco industry, with phony studies on smoking; there's NORML, an organization trying to decriminalize marijuana; there's the gay lobby, saying that sleeping with multiple partners and lusting after members of the same sex is genetic. People who make such claims about homosexuality never seem to cite a source, probably because it either doesn't exist or because its methods or conclusions are shamefully weak. I'm not worried about it; the *facts* will always validate the Creator.

Obviously, I take my science with a grain of salt. In fact, sometimes I take it with two aspirins and go to bed. It can't tell us what is right or wrong; it can't lend moral legitimacy to anything. It can only tell us what the material universe is like and reflect the eternal power and divine nature of God.

In a secluded nook of a mundane lab, I stand mixing noxious compounds, sobered by the insights of science, marvelling at the genius of God.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Clean your messes

Congratulations are in order for the recent winners of the student elections. Perhaps while you are awaiting approval from the student senate, you might assume some responsibility. Please clean up the six foot high displays of cartoon graffiti and wads upon wads of paper and tape you have strewn across utility poles. We have seen enough of Calvin and Hobbes.

Jim Priestley
Barbara Beale
Amherst

An outright contempt for human life, dignity

We are appalled by Rusty Denton's "Christian" call to violence against lesbian, gay, and bisexual people in the March 15 Collegian. His choice of a Romans passage (1:26-32) that closes with: "those who practice such things are worthy of death" clearly indicates Denton's support and promotion of such violence. Denton displays outright contempt for human life and dignity.

The Everywoman's Center unequivocally supports the passage of a Massachusetts Civil Rights Bill for lesbian, gay and bisexual people and recognizes that the bill was created to protect Massachusetts citizens from the ignorance and hatred of people typified by Denton. His "call" and condemnation of the bill ironically illustrates precisely why such a bill is necessary. The amendment proposed is an attempt to guarantee basic human rights such as freedom of expression and equal access to housing, employment, education and health care.

Denton's accusation that lesbian, bisexual or gay people "force" their "abominable" and "perverted practices" on innocents is blatantly false. The accusation is also ironic in light of Denton's continuing dogmatic attempts in his columns to prove that his "Christian" ideology is the only morally justifiable ideology. We consider violence and harassment against any person to be an abominable and perverted practice. We also question a moral philosophy that condones hatred and is used to justify such violence.

Carol Wallace
Everywoman's Center, Director

Cartoon foolishness and the SGA

Look. In the sky. It's a joke, it's a play, it's the SGA.

One of the things that struck me most about the recent elections was the widespread abuse of comic book characters in the candidates' campaigns. Snoopy was skywriting slogans for Aram Hamparian, while Calvin and Hobbes were hard at work for Silkoff and Rabinowitz. Superman even took to the air to aid the ailing Guy Glodis campaign, although from Glodis' showing it seems someone slipped Kryptonite in the Man of Steel's Wheaties on election day.

Chris Collins

The truly striking thing, though, was not the appearance of these fellows of the funny pages on the posters; any good politician has a gimmick. The wonder is that now, after the elections, the cartoon foolishness isn't over.

I am referring of course to the antics of the Undergraduate Student Senate in their failure to ratify the elections. The constitutionality of the co-candidates is neither here nor there. The person who drafted the amendment to the constitution separating the office of SGA President from that of Trustee didn't mean to eliminate co-presidents when the phrase "Two persons shall hold the office of SGA President and Trustee . . ." was used. It was a regrettable mistake.

The real issue at hand is simply this. Jason Rabinowitz thinks Communism is a neat idea. His opposition thinks Communism is yucky. It is this kind of black hat vs. white hat GI Joe vs. Cobra simplistic silliness that has brought the SGA to a grinding halt.

So now the brutal truth is out. Jason Rabinowitz is (SShhh, here comes the scary buzz word . . .) a communist. The big question is: So what? I'm no fan of Karl Marx myself, but the fact is that there is very little that Mr. Communist can do to force his ideology on the rest of us. What can he do, nationalize the campus Bay Banks machines? What terrible evil will befall us all if the pinball machines in the Student Union fall into the hands of the international communist conspiracy?

Humbug.

What Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff can do is competently and fairly administrate the student government. At least that's what most UMass voters think. But then, who are we to say?

Later, at the Hall of Justice, as Superman lies immersed in a bed of Kryptonite and Snoopy stands amid the wreckage of his Sopwith Camel, the anti-commie cause is championed by a group far more tenacious that other two-dimensional wonders. The League for Correct Political Beliefs. My only question to these champions of the American way is this. If you're so gun-ho for democracy, why won't you let the people that the students voted for take office?

I would love to see this matter resolved once and for all, but I fear that, like all great comic strips, these shenanigans will go on and on. I don't know what you think of the idea, but maybe we should just have a king.

Maybe Gary Trudeau?

Chris Collins is a UMass student

AP photo

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, OCCUPIED WEST BANK — Israeli soldiers display axe wielded by Palestinian demonstrator against a border policeman, yesterday in the occupied West Bank territory, where the border police then opened fire. The refugee camp was later placed under curfew on.

Exchange ends with a bang

BOSTON (AP) - After three weeks of ballet, chamber music, ballads and poetry the first half of the epic Soviet-American cultural exchange has ended, with participants looking forward to Moscow in 1989.

The finale of "Making Music Together," created by Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Boston Opera Company, and Rodion Shchedrin, the Soviet composer, took place Saturday night. During the five-hour program, almost all the Soviet performers who were still in Boston took part.

At the very end of the final performance, Bolshoi Ballet prima ballerina Maya Plisetsdaya released a white dove from the crowded stage. Tears rolled down Plisetskaya'a face as the Soviet and American anthems played. The American audience cheered, many yelling out "spasiba," the Russian word for "thank you," at the Soviet performers onstage.

"I was very proud and excited by the festival," said Caldwell, Monday. "It went remarkably well, it surpassed our expectations. The friendship developed between the Americans and the Soviets has created a very new public perception of the two countries."

Caldwell called the highlight of the festival the Profile concerts, which featured Soviet composers such as Alfred Schnittke and Boris Tishenko.

"We got familiar with both the people and what was important to them," said Caldwell.

Caldwell said that plans for the second half of the festival, scheduled to occur in Moscow in October 1989, have been underway for some time. She said many of the same performers will participate, but added that she does not yet know exactly what form the festival will take.

"It's meant to be pretty much a mirror image of this one," said Caldwell. "It's meant to continue to expose us to both American and Soviet life."

Plisetskaya, whose remarkable career has spanned 40 years, was one of the superstars of the festival. She is married to Rodino Shchedrin, who with Caldwell, was one of the principle architects of the event.

Other memorable performers were the basso profundo Boris Morisov, who played in Shchedrin's comic opera, "Dead Souls," the contralto Nina Gaponova, the violist Yuri Bashmet and the 26-year-old violinist Sergei Stadler.

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ARTS/LIVING

Artists show promise in Student Union

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

Various ideas and mediums unify the Student Union Art Gallery's *Free For All*.

With 48 undergraduate University of Massachusetts artists contributing one or two pieces of their work, mediums stem from traditional charcoal, pastels and watercolors to markers, metal, pen and ink, and polaroids. The artists and organizers should both be appalauded.

Not only were most of the works powerful, but the pieces were organized in such a way that each piece complimented the other and blended together for a flowing distinguished display. Jane Brady, display organizer, and Marcella Wanzanten, assistant director and show organizer, completed the actual setting up and hanging of the works in two days.

"Congratulations to Jane and Marcella on their sucess for their sensitivity and sensibility on grouping such a quantity of dispirited work," said Student Union Art Gallery director, Helen Ratcliffe.

Every piece of art definitely had its own spirit. Portraits were a prevalent part of the exhibit. However, most of the portraits were far from traditional. "Portrait I" by Keith Freedman was a powerful oil painting that depicted the image of a face magnified so the portrait begins from the eyes and runs out of canvas around the middle chin area. The tones of pink in this piece give the oil painting a haunting glow.

Andrea Gentl used a different approach to portraits in her work titled "Self-Perceptions." Gentl creates a mood by using three polaroid pictures. This enables her to create a living conceptual image through herself or a model on to the medium of the unconventional polaroid film.

Jennifer Lesperance's "Get Out of My World" was equally haunting. The brutal and lonely piece is enclosed within a cage and and from the top of this desolute metal art work hangs razor blades. It leaves the viewer with an incredible sense of awe.

"The works are powerful and simply provacative," said Junior philosophy major Karen Lurie.

The works are powerful and the artists are talented in the Third Annual *Free For All*. The exhibit, which has the most successful response by undergraduates, runs until April 8. This exhibit is unjuried, meaning the pieces on display will not be professionally criticized.

UARTS, a university organization for the arts will be offering a juried exhibit for undergrads in the fall. This work will be selected by an outside professional artist.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Andrea Gentl's mixed media work "Jesus Wore A Red Wig" is part of the Student Union Art Gallery exhibit *Free For All*.

Three plays to see this week

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

If you're looking for a good show to go to this week, you definitely won't have to look far; theatre departments, new student groups, professional theatre groups and students are all offering something for the theatre-goer.

Hampshire College is presenting the classic Tennessee Williams play, *The Glass Menagerie* at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and again April 14-16 in the Mainstage, Emily Dickinson Hall. Tickets are $2.50 for students and can be reserved by calling the box office at 549-4600, extension 351.

On Stage

Smith College is offering *If You Knew Susie*, a student directed and written play at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday. Written by Jennifer Levitz and Ada Comstock Scholar, the play is based on the true story of the life of a woman who went to Smith and ended up as a bag lady on the streets of New York City. It's described as an "ironic drama" — hmmmm.

The Ad Hoc Opera Company will present *The Medium* and *The Telephone* by Gian Carlo Menotti at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Amherst Junior High auditorium. Tickets for the play, which is sponsored in part by the Amherst Arts Council, can be purchased from the Jones Library or at the door. Call 549-6828 for information.

A brand new Registered Student Organization called the University Players is presenting their first big production, *Chicago*, at 8 p.m. April 10-12. Tickets for the Bob Fosse musical are $3 for students and can be purchased at the door or at the FAC box office.

Finally, Stagewest, the professional theatre group in Springfield, is running Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* at 8 p.m. every night until Sunday. The Tony Award-winning Best Play of 1984 is a comedy about modern marriage; tickets are half price for students. Call the Box Office at 781-2340 for more information.

Latest Robert Plant LP a sophisticated success

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Correspondent

Now and Zen
Robert Plant
Es Peranza/Atlantic

Those of you that were disappointed with Robert Plant's last album, *Shaken and Stirred*, and felt that he has been Mick Jagger-ed out with his new poppy/dancey ways, breathe easy. His new release is a worthwhile, mature rocker.

TURN TABLE

And try not to be fooled by singles "Heaven Knows," and "Tall Cool one" — those are as mainstrean as they'll get. But even the commercial "Heaven Knows" is not a song to overlook: It's moody, thoughtful, and very catchy, and features a tasteful guitar solo from Jimmy Page. "Tall Cool One," on the other hand, is rather annoying. It is very techno-pop, lyrically cliche and Plant actually raps the chorus. But, perhaps as an apology to Zep heads, bits of Led Zepplin classics such as "Custard Pie," "Black Dog," and "The Ocean" are thrown in.

For the better tracks, there are straight ahead rockers ["Helen of Troy," "Billy's Revenge" and "The Way I Feel"], potential hits ["Why", "White, Clean, and Neat" and "Dance On My Own", Plant's catchy ode to masturbation] and a beautiful ballad ["Ship of Fools"].

"Ship of Fools" is undoubtedly the highlight of "Now and Zen." It's an elegant piece with stunning classical guitar work by Doug Boyle. Even though the percussion on the track is electric, "Ship of Fools" is as good a song as Robert Plant can write. If you've followed Plant's solo career, you'll notice that he's had similar masterpieces: "Moonlight in Samosa" from *Pictures at 11* and "Big Log" from *The Principle of Moments*.

It is not hard to see that Robert Plant has matured, not merely as a vocalist, but as a person. On the song "The Way I feel," Plant sings "Look at what I've turned into / I'm back inside a car / Travel in luxury / A little celebration went a touch too far," as he wistfully remembers the late sixties when the newly-formed Led Zepplin toured colleges in Great Britain, and went on drinking frenzies in the back of their tour vans. He even seems to have realized what will make him money again, after the disappointing last album and tour. He's decided to perform not only the songs from his four solo albums, but Led Zepplin songs as well. But don't go to the show expecting "the long, boring bastard"[as Plant recently referred to "Stairway to Heaven"], as he flatly refused to perform it. This is probably because he can no longer sing the it. And speaking of Robert Plant's voice, *Now and Zen* is an incredible improvement vocally. It seems that his voice slowly worsened from album to album after the Zepplin breakup, which fans reluctantly accepted as "something that comes with age," but, believe it or not, on *Now and Zen* Plant's voice sounds as strong as it did ten years ago. This holds especially true on the track "White, Clean and Neat".

And for those of you lucky enough to own a CD player, *Now and Zen*, the disc, offers a bonus track, "Walking Towards Paradise." But don't waste the extra seven bucks as it is quite mediocre. Full of confusing Madonna-like computer noises, it sounds like a left over from "Shaken and Stirred."

All in all, though, this album is very good: a fine mix of crunchy rock and roll and synthesized pop that can be appreciated by both TOP-40 listeners and diehard Zepplin fans. And if it isn't, at least it's years upon years better than *Shaken and Stirred*.

The ultimate comic book villain in DC's *Killing Joke*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The superhero story is the dominant comic book genre, but it learned long ago that staying on top wasn't easy.

After riding a successful wave during World War II, the whole superhero routine began to seem, well, rather pointless.

Comic Looks

Without Hitler or the Japanese, the superheroes didn't have any kind of challenge. It took a long time for writers to finally realize that what the superhero needed was somebody just as good as him, but badder — a supervillain.

Batman's villains are particularly fascinating. Unlike most supervillains, they are not merely super-powered opponents but weird, psychological abberations. And Batman's greatest villain — and certainly the most famous in the history of comics — is the Joker.

The Joker is the complete opposite of his enemy, the Batman. Batman is serious. The Joker is flippant. Batman is black. The Joker is white. But most importantly, the Batman fights for a better, more structured world, while the Joker attempts to destroy all sense of reason and sanity. Their battle is an analogy to the eternal conflict between order and chaos.

The Joker has been popular for almost 50 years, but no one has ever tried to write a story to explain how he came to be. Until now.

BatMan: The Killing Joke, published by DC comics, is the most ambitious Joker story to date. The Batman tries to resolve their feud one last time, only find that the Joker's loose again, with a truly vicious scheme to prove how crazy the world really is.

The Killing Joke is written by Alan Moore, author of the immensely popular *Watchmen*, and drawn by Brian Bolland, one of the industry's most popular and talented artists.

Batman's archvillain the Joker is the focal point of the recent comic work *The Killing Joke*.

AP photo

MLK REMEMBERED — Coretta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, holds hands with family members yesterday at King's gravesite in Atlanta, after placing a memorial cross on her husbands crypt.

Jury selection for Zaccaro's trial begins

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - Jury selection began Monday in the cocaine trial of John Zaccaro, Jr., while a judge's gag order temporarily barred reporters from releasing information about the selection process.

Zaccara, the son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has pleaded innocent to a charge of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police agent two years ago while he was a senior at Middlebury College.

The charge carries a five-year prison term.

Zaccaro, now 24, entered the Rutland courtroom separately from his parents, Ferraro and John Zaccaro Sr.

Before jury selection in the long-delayed trial began, Judge Francis McCaffery imposed the gag order and said only six reporters could attend the segregated jury selection. He said he expects the process to last three days, and any information published could damage the jury pool.

"It's important that we get an impartial jury. That is where you persons have become an issue," McCaffery told the 11 reporters in the courtroom. "Clearly segregated voir dire is appropriate in this case."

However, after an early afternoon hearing on a challenge from several newspapers and television stations, McCaffery lifted the order. But he said only six reporters would be allowed in the room during the proceedings and they would have to share their information.

Robert Hemley, a lawyer representing media organizations, including the Associated Press, told the judge there would be publicity regardless of whether the questioning of jurors was public.

"The issue, then, is what is happening in the voir dire process that is different or more damaging [than previous pre-trial publicity]?" Henley said.

Zaccaro's lawyers had requested the order, although Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn did not object. He said he also was concerned about the jury pool, noting that the case has received widespread publicity due to Ferraro's prominence.

The first 20 potential jurors were assembled for questioning.

The start of Monday's trial comes more than two years after Zaccaro, a former Middlebury College student, was arrested outside the Middlebury restaurant where he worked.

The charge involves allegations that Zaccaro sold cocaine to undercover agent Laura Manning after she came to his off-campus apartment and said she heard he could sell her drugs.

Zaccaro also had been charged with the possession of cocaine with intent to sell, based on evidence police found in Zaccaro's car, including eight grams of cocaine and documents described as records of drug transactions.

But the charge was dismissed due to problems with the search warrant and the lack of other evidence.

The case has wound its way slowly through the Vermont courts. Zaccaro's attorneys challenged several aspects of the case and claimed unsuccessfully that Zaccaro was singled out for prosecution because of his mother.

FTC allowed to look into state agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to block the Federal Trade Commission from investigating allegedly anti-competitive practices of state agencies that license and regulate professionals.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that FTC investigators may subpoena members of a Massachusetts board that regulates pharmacies in the state.

Officials form 19 states joined Massachusetts in urging the court to limit the FTC's power. The state officials said the commission is interfering improperly with their authority.

The commission in 1985 launched its investigation of the Massachusetts Pharmacy Registration Board.

The board consists of six pharmacists and a public member appointed to five-year terms by the governor.

Federal investigators are questioning whether three of the board's rules restrain competition illegally.

One rule bans advertising claims of professional superiority; a second prohibits mail-order business by druggists; and a third forbids so-called "pick-up stations" that permit customers to pick up prescriptions at branch outlets.

The commission sought to subpoena pharmacy board members to determine whether the rules unreasonably restrict advertising and customer convenience.

A federal judge ruled that the commission has the power to question the board members, and the decision was upheld by the 1st US Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court rejected arguments by Massachusetts officials that the pharmacy board is carrying out state policy and thus is exempt from antitrust attack. The appeals court raised the possibility that a board composed almost entirely of pharmacists might be imposing private restraints rather than carrying out public policy.

The Reagan administration supported the appeals court ruling. Justice Department lawyers said the subpoenas should be enforced to determine whether there is a legitimate state claim to antitrust immunity.

But officials from Massachusetts and 19 other states said it is a case of improper federal intrusion potentially affecting regulation by hundreds of state boards.

"As governments exercising traditional regulatory powers to protect the public health and safety, the states are uniquely qualified to testify to the importance of the question presented...in this case," state officials said in urging reversal of the appeals court ruling.

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Corruption lies beneath Lowell's renovations

LOWELL (AP) - Hailed as a shining example of urban renewal, downtown Lowell features a new hotel, restored mills and an air of economic opportunity that attracts throngs of immigrants to the city considered the birthplace of the American industrial revolution.

But state and federal investigations of city corruption and a state-ordered school desegregation plan have pall-ed the city's image, and the demand on city services because of its growing population is straining Lowell's resources, city officials and civic leaders say.

"We have very serious problems in Lowell," Mayor Richard Howe said Monday. "We're going broke."

The state and federal grand jury investigations are focusing on the administration of former City Manager B. Joseph Tully, who resigned in January 1987 and was replaced by James Cambell. The city manager is the top city administrator, and the City Council elects a ceremonial mayor form its ranks.

A Middlesex County grand jury began looking into city corruption last spring after issuing indictments charging 19 people, including two police officers, in connection with a loansharking and gambling ring that allegedly had a base at a golf club frequented by prominent civic leaders.

The federal investigation, which dates back more that two years, reportedly has included inquiries into alleged kickbacks paid to city officials in exchange for approval of several apartment developments.

The latest focus of the investigation appears to be a 1985 land swap in which the city traded four and a half acres of land for 12 acres it needed to expand its landfill and build a trash incinerator.

The Sun of Lowell reported Monday that several city officials have been questioned recently about the transaction, which was engineered by Tully. Federal authorities also have subpoenaed records concerning the land deal, the newspaper reported.

City officials also are trying to track $157,000 the Lowell Memorial Auditorium was supposed to pay the city but cannot be accounted for. The city auditor has frozen the auditorium's bank account pending the review.

"The corruption investigations are a nagging problem that seem to surface every once in a while," Howe said. "I think it would be in the best interest of the city if it was put to rest one way or another. We've got other problems to deal with."

Howe lists the city's schools and housing as the biggest crises, and says both are exacerbated by a dramatic influx of Southeast Asian immigrants to Lowell, which had a 14 percent unemployment rate just over a decade ago but now has a thriving mix of high tech and service industries and a jobless rate near 3 percent. On the presidential campaign trail, Gov. Michael Dukakis often cited Lowell's revival as evidence of the so-called Massachusetts Miracle.

"We are averaging 35 to 50 new students a week who want to come into our schools," said Howe, who on Monday wrote to the state's congressional delegation asking for emergency funding. "These students have families, so that means more housing demand. Every phase of the economy is being affected by this."

Southeast Asians make up an estimated 10 percent of the city's population, which is estimated at 95,000 people.

City Councilor Brendan Fleming said as many as six immigrant families are crowded into three-family homes because of a housing shortage in the city.

"If you ever have a fire in one of those buildings, it could be a real serious situation," said Fleming, who said the city needs to enforce housing codes to stop the overcrowding.

State education officials last year found that the city was illegally isolating Hispanic and Asian students in substandard facilities, including classrooms in a YMCA.

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AP photo

MOCK FUNERAL — Supporters for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham carry a wooden coffin in a mock funeral for the Arizona constitution as they march to the state capital yesterday morning. 30 Senators yesterday heard the closing arguments in a five-week trial before deciding to convict the first-term Republican governor or remove him from office.

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Man 'borrows' Greyhound bus

BOSTON (AP) - A man hoping to travel from Springfield to Boston didn't heed Greyhound Bus Lines' slogan to "leave the driving to us."

Disguised as a bus driver, the man tricked a dispatcher into giving him $10 for tolls before driving an empty bus about 90 miles to the Greyhound's Boston garage Saturday morning.

But he had a few gripes with the free ride.

"He even filled out a report stating that the bus wasn't running right," said Springfield Police Detective Raymond Gebo.

Springfield police reported the man, wearing a full Greyhound driver's uniform, approached a dispatcher saying he had lost his Massachusetts Turnpike credit card and needed $10 for tolls.

The man, who identified himself with a five-digit company number, received the money and drove off with the bus about 7 a.m.

Gebo said the man, reported to be in his late 20s or early 30s, walked away from the Boston garage before employees realized the bus was stolen.

Greyhound officials said they suspect the man was a former employee dismissed for a mental condition.

Investigators said bus company officials did not realize at first the bus had been stolen. There were no passengers aboard when it was taken.

"We are clueless," said a Springfield dispatcher who refused to be identified.

The dispatcher said uniforms are not normally left unattended at the Springfield station.

Greyhound supervisors in Springfield and Boston refused to comment on the incident, referring all calls to the company's Dallas headquarters. Calls on Sunday to Dallas were not answered.

■ *ballot stuffing*

contined from page 3

Silkoff said she did not believe the person claiming to have stuffed the ballot box is associated with Aram Hamparian's campaign for SGA president.

Hamparian said, "It's certainly not from any effort on my part."

He said people who have done campaigning against Rabinowitz and Silkoff have not been associated with his campaign. "In all the stupid accusations not a single shred of proof has been given," Hamparian said. "It was really out of my control to stop. I'm innocent."

Collins said violations have been made on every side in the presidential campaign but urged that the issue now is not the violations, the validity of the election procedure, or that Rabinowitz is a communist, but whether the co-presidents-elect will be allowed to hold office.

Collins has requested an injunction to prevent the co-candidates from assuming the office of SGA president.

Rabinowitz said he did not believe the student judiciary had the support of those on campus. "It is outrageous for a few to decide who will take office," he said.

"I'd like to think the student judiciary will do the right thing, which would be to let us take office," Rabinowitz said. "Unfortunately, though, the Attorney General is against us. If he denies it he's lying. It's a shame some are more interested in petty politics than the well-being of student government."

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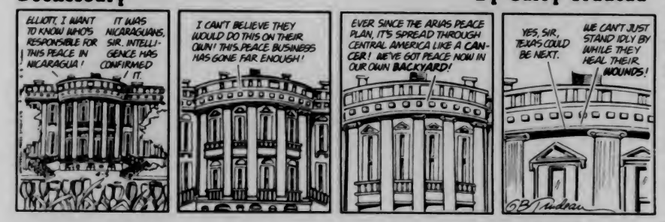

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Kansas 83 - Oklahoma 79

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Measure
5 Not that
9 Fellow
13 Desire
14 Hall-of-Fame shortstop
15 More swiftly
16 Copper center of Venezuela
17 Novelist Zola
18 Shore flyer
19 Mail drop in the old West?
22 "Peter Pan" role
23 Young one
24 Innocents
26 Light source
28 Henry's healer
31 Pond product
32 Pienter of melted watches
33 Choir member's dream
34 Commuter's hangout
37 Fish feature
38 Legal action
39 Singer Ross
40 Mt. Hood's loc.
41 Captain Hook's look
42 Dogie's domain
43 Morass
44 Betty or Garry
45 Kennedy location
53 Sad
54 Duck
55 Not any
56 Unaspirated
57 Whey
58 Show delight
59 — out (eliminates)
60 Cinch
61 Preserve

DOWN
1 Trade
2 Beginner
3 North Carolina college
4 Cooperates informally
5 Home of Ariz Sun Devils
6 — apparent
7 — of Man
8 Gets the job done
9 Place for a medal
10 Wagner TV role
11 Apennines river
12 Nest alert
14 Harrison and Reed
20 Eastern chief
21 Offspring
24 D.C. House
25 Light-footed
26 Consumer champion
27 Literary lioness
28 Auction warning
29 By myself
30 Actor's award
31 Jason's transport
32 "Over hill and —"
33 League results
35 Candor
36 Tocsin
41 Maui garland
42 Composer Nagl
43 Escapes
44 Sick and tired
45 Competent
46 Holly
47 Old Norse poem
48 Uniform
49 Olivia Scarlett
50 Asta's mistress
51 Indigo
52 Spring observation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	S	H		S	C	R	A	M		T	A	D	
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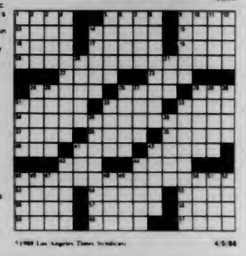
4/5/88



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Menu

Lunch
grilled cheese
vegetable chow mein
chow mein noodles

Dinner
baked chicken
sausage pocket bread
sandwich

Basics Lunch
grilled cheese on wheatberry
vegetable chow mein
chow mein noodles

Basics Dinner
sauteed tofu
snow peas
fried mozarella
tomato sauce

Weather

Today: cloudy early, turning sunny later in day 60-65

Tonight: clearing 40-45

Tomorrow: partly sunny, mid 60's

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Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..Jenny, Alison, Teri, Florencio, Joe at the Helm

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Smith no relief for Bosox as Tigers win in 10th, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) – After going hitless in four at-bats against Boston ace Roger Clemens, Alan Trammell gave Lee Smith a rough welcome to the American League.

"I guess I'm a little lucky," Trammell said after his two-run homer off Smith with two outs in the 10th inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of the 1988 season. "I had never seen him before and I hit a home run off of him. I got the good part of the bat on the ball and it went out."

Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in December to be Boston's relief ace, quickly became familiar with Fenway Park and the left-field wall when Trammell sent a fastball into the screen.

"I was trying to throw a strike and Alan Trammell hit it," Smith said. "I thought it was a good pitch, down low where I wanted it."

Boston manager John McNamara thought "we played decently," but disagreed with Smith on the home run pitch, saying: "he just got the ball up to Trammell."

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson lavished praise on Trammell, described this spring by Hall of Famer Ted Williams as the best all-around shortstop he had ever seen.

"I used to think Don Mattingly (of the New York Yankees) was the best player in the league," Anderson said. "Now I think Alan Trammell is the best in the league."

Boston shortstop Spike Owen set the stage for Trammell by fumbling Gary Pettis' routine grounder for an error at the start of the 10th.

"Basically, I just missed it," Owen said. "It took a little tricky hop and hit me, but I have no excuses."

Pettis advanced to third on a sacrifice and a fly ball before Trammell homered.

Clemens and Jack Morris hooked up in a strikeout duel for nine innings. Morris, 7-2 on opening days, got the victory with help from Mike Henneman, who pitched the final inning for a save. Morris gave up nine hits, struck out nine and walked only one.

Clemens, making his first opening-day start, struck out 11 and gave up six hits, including Matt Nokes' tying solo home run in the sixth. Clemens, trying to become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young awards, walked four and committed three balks.

The Tigers nicked Clemens for a run in the third on a walk to Tom Brookens, a balk and a two-out ground single through the middle by Lou Whitaker. With two out in the fourth, Detroit scored again on a walk to Pat Sheridan and Chet Lemon's line triple.

Boston went ahead with three runs in its half of the fourth. Wade Boggs, who doubled for the first hit of the major league season in the first, doubled again off the wall in left-center and took third on Mike Greenwell's single over the shortstop's head. Dwight Evans doubled off the wall in center, scoring Boggs, and Sam Horn followed with a two-run single.

AP photo

Boston left fielder Jim Rice tries in vain to catch a fly ball in yesterday's 5-3 opening-day loss to Detroit.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts football team is looking for managers for the fall season. Work study is preferred, but not necessary.

Anyone interested may contact Jay Cottone at 545-2624, or Jamie Lawton at 546-7430.

The UMass men's ultimate team, ZooDisc, won its first tournament of the year this weekend at Hampshire College. The team compiled a 4-0 record for the day by beating Boston University, 15-8, the University of Vermont, 15-12, M.I.T., 15-9, and Hampshire, 15-12.

The team is now 10-2 and seeded first in its section. It will travel to Wesleyan for a two-day tournament this weekend.

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BARS

HAPPY 22. I hope you're every birthday dream comes true and thanks for going into town that day last year It was really radical P.B This is corny, but you know without you life wouldn't have been the same Love ya Tara

PERSONALS

TO THE PRINCE at Pike I've heard them say that if you kiss a frog he'll turn into a prince What happens when you kiss a prince

PHI SIG 3/31 HELP! Someone took my jean jacket by mistake Please I need keys and ID's in pocket Call 8-6681

DEB, I'LL STILL be loving you! Sal

THANK YOU Saint Jude x!

COME SEE
Three Men and a Baby
Thursday April 7
Bartlett 65
8, 8, 10, 12 pm
$2.00 All Shows

MULTI-TALENTED BLONDE bombshell (thunk actress) wants to party with only a Pike cute dude! She Prefers Star Athletes Patti 549-0783

DANA COHEN HAPPY 19th birthday to a great roommate and friend! Have an awesome day cause you deserve it! And by the way, Queens is part of Long Island! Love Shari, Claudia & Dave

DEBBIE R. & MERYL D
I miss our dirty living room so I thought I would write. See you Monday Love Amy

SCOTT- MY SON, some fatherly advice- never play your guitar in the tub while it's plugged in! Happy birthday Fatna Fu

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS and pledges! Thanks for everything! You're the BEST! From your newest pledge Jeanne Hi Kim!

HAPPY 21ST Birthday PV

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SPORTS

There's no place like home for women's lax

Gazelles play BC today in Totman opener after four consecutive games on the road

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

They're coming home.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, after four games in which they were treated as unwanted house guests, get to play the part of the host today when it entertains Boston College (3 p.m., Totman Field). It is a chore the Gazelles will surely enjoy.

UMass, 2-2, is coming off a 10-9 victory over Yale University after losing its two previous games. Today's game is the first of a three game homestand.

The first concern of the Gazelles should be in putting 50 minutes of solid lacrosse together. With the exception of the game with James Madison University, UMass has only seen flashes of the level of lacrosse that is needed to become a national contender.

A defense that is led by two senior co-captains, Amy Robertson and Posy Seifert, has had problems protecting its goaltender, senior Pam Stone, in the opening minutes of games.

"Our defense has to help out more in double teaming and around the crease," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "It has taken them awhile to get into the groove."

The offense has not struggled in its first four games, but it has not been as potent as it could be. The Gazelles have scored 36 goals while their opponents have scored 38. Bossio would like to get a little more production out of her frontline which has been led by senior Ginny Armstrong (12 goals, three assists), sophomore Sue Murphy (7,6), and junior Cathy Fuhrman (5,6).

Sophomore Kym Brown (8,0), senior Sheila Philips, who has scored 2 goals and one assist from her defensive position, sophomore Ann King (2,0), and freshman Elizabeth Hoye with one assist round out the scoring leaders for the Gazelles.

"When we spread the ball out on attack, we are much more successful," Bossio said. "I want to see the attack, when their free, to go to the goal."

The Gazelles have not been stymied by any of the defenses that have been thrown at them. They have been getting the shots, but the ball just has not found the net as much as UMass would like it to.

"We've been averaging 25 shots a game," Bossio said. "If we continue to get our shots, we'll be OK."

The key matchup for this contest could be at the goalie position. Stone has appeared in two games, giving up 17 goals which figures to an 8.5 goals-against average per game. She has made ten saves in both games which computes to a .370 save percentage.

BC, 2-3, will start either freshman Sue Pascale or senior Midge Connelly. Both of the captains for BC are defensive players. They are seniors Missy Pan and Beth Delaney.

"The defense has to play well", BC coach Sherren Granece said. "They have to stop UMass and cause them to turn the ball over."

"This is going to be an interesting game," Bossio said. "It's probably going to come down to the goalkeepers."

BC's last game was a 10-9 squeaker over Brown University last Thursday. Last year, the Gazelles beat the Eagles, 12-9, at Chestnut Hill.

"The team has been playing well," Granece said. "We started our season off down south at Old Dominion, and we've improved since."

BC's attack is led by senior Amy Treacy, junior Kim Keiswetter, and sophomore Katie Connelly. Connelly is the Eagles' leading scorer.

"They (BC) run the ball a lot," Bossio said. "They use their speed and they run it end-to-end."

But that running might not be as much of a factor on Totman Field as it was at BC, where the Eagles play their games on artificial turf. The grass of Totman Field will slow down the ground ball and limit any advantage in footspeed that BC might possess.

Sports Information photo

Senior attack Ginny Armstrong leads the Gazelles in scoring heading into today's home opener against Boston College.

Telgheder recognized by Atlantic 10

Meyer will get the start against Holy Cross this afternoon

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As a team, the University of Massachusetts baseball players used the weekend to establish themselves in the Atlantic 10 Conference, moving into a tie with Rutgers for first place in the A-10 East division.

Individually, Dave Telgheder used all of last week to make his mark in the conference.

The junior righthander threw two complete-game shutouts, allowing just eight hits, and was consequently named A-10 co-Pitcher-of-the-Week for the first week of the season.

"That's great to hear," said UMass assistant coach Arlan Barber, who has spent a great deal of time working with the pitchers.

"I've been around baseball all my life and the game he threw against UConn was, very honestly, one of the best I've seen," Barber said.

Telgheder threw a three-hitter against the Huskies, striking out five and walking just one.

"The reason that was such a good performance is that Dave had command of all his pitches and good location," Barber said.

Telgheder followed that stint with a five-hit win over A-10 rival St. Joseph's University Saturday. The Minutemen, 12-6 overall, won three against St. Joe's to build a 3-1 conference record.

"Dave works as hard as anyone," Barber said. "He tries to be as good as he can."

Telgheder shared the award with George Washington University's John Fischer, who had two complete games without allowing an earned run.

The overall strength of the pitching staff (3.88 earned run average, 10 complete games) has made competition for the starting roles fierce.

Today, coach Mike Stone will start junior righthander Bill Meyer against Holy Cross. The teams will meet at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

Meyer got two starts in Florida, allowing five runs in 11⅔ innings. His only decision was a 3-1 loss to Southwest Missouri State.

"Bill has done a good job," Barber said. "He just hasn't had the opportunity to pitch much. We have confidence in him."

The Crusaders today will counter with either senior Jim Hall or freshman Mike Leonard. Both are righthanders.

Hall is 1-1 with a 3.72 ERA while Leonard, 1-0, has not allowed an earned run in eight innings.

Offensively, the Crusaders are paced by Brian McMillin, a sophomore shortstop with a .466 batting average.

UMass has five players over .300, led by senior Steve Allen at .377.

Today's will begin a string of eight non-conference games for the Minutemen.

The Crusaders, 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, are coming off a 20-0 pounding by the University of Hartford.

"We're not taking anyone lightly," Barber said. "We're just taking them one at a time."

Bergquist to be inducted to Hall

Dick Bergquist, head baseball coach at the University of Massachusetts from 1967 to 1987, has been selected for induction into the Hall of Fame of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

Bergquist, who retired with a 370-305 record, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame next January at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, TN.

Bergquist is currently on sabbatical leave from UMass. Following the sabbatical, Bergquist will return to the University and serve as Director of Internships in the Sport Management Department.

—MATT GERKE

Minutewomen take on Rhody

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team is on the Rhode again.

The Minutewomen will travel to Kingston, RI this afternoon to face the University of Rhode Island in their first Atlantic 10 and 21st and 22nd games of the season.

"Rhody at Rhody is tough. They had a real good recruiting season and they always get up to play us," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

UMass has had good success against the WRams, last year the Minutewomen swept all four games, outscoring Rhode Island 18-4 and ripping the WRams for 33 hits over the course of last season. Fortunately for UMass, it is likely to see the same two pitchers that it faced last year, Chris Ashburn and Kathy Tewey.

This year URI has been slightly off the mark with a 7-9 record, while UMass goes into today's game 12-8 with wins in seven of its last nine.

"In the first week we've been back (from Florida) the team has really come together as a unit," Sortino said.

The Minutewomen are currently involved in what seems like a tour of southern New England softball teams with two victories over Providence College last week, a game against the University of Hartford next weekend, and a recently completed tournament at the University of Connecticut this weekend.

In the UConn tourney, the Minutewomen fell in the championship game to Connecticut, 3-2.

Wild Pitches Including today's games, the Minutewomen will be playing eight games in five days . . . UMass has collected 56 hits this season while only allowing opponents 28 . . . UMass' Chris Wanner has been on a roll. Wanner is 6-0 with two shutouts and a 1.24 ERA already this season . . . The Minutewomen left 23 runners on base at the UConn tourney, bringing the total to 131 in 136 innings . . . UMass (12-8) was 15-5 at this point last season

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 44

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988

INSIDE

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- AIDS victim writes about fate. Page 5.
- Gazelles beat Boston College. Page 12.

Drinking prohibited at UMass events

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

A new alcohol policy, instituted yesterday, will prohibit the consumption of liquor at the upcoming spring concerts and all other outdoor events. The move, seen by student government officers as abrupt and "paternalistic," has not been warmly received.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday said the ban, which effects faculty, staff and alumni events as well as student events, is necessary because "individuals [who drink] . . . often abuse the right of others to a safe and civil social environment."

Both the Southwest World Series riot in 1986 and the recent fight in the Sylvan Residential Area, in which two black men and a white woman were allegedly beaten, were later determined by University officials to be alcohol-related.

Duffey, along with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, spoke to Collegian editors yesterday, and said the University has been very lucky in not having major problems at the concerts and at tailgates over the past few years.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said the new policy will do more harm than good.

"Duffey's iron-fist policy will probably be a miserable failure, because the students will probably reject it," he said. "The policy addresses where people will drink, not how much. . . . More than 6,000 people live within 5 minutes of the [Southwest Concert] area.

"The result, if it is implemented, is that people, instead of drinking responsibly over a period of hours, will drink large amounts of alcohol immediately before the concert. They will try to smuggle in hard liquor to the concerts, and possibly even take drugs."

While Duffey and Madson both acknowledge it is almost impossible to stop anyone from doing what they want in the confines of their rooms, both say something must be done about alcohol abuse.

In a statement released to the media, Duffey wrote "We face continuing abuse and disruption of campus life due to the unwillingness of a few students to take responsibiltiy for their own behavior. We are determined to make clear . . . this campus will not tolerate behavior which threatens the safety of others.

"This has not been an easy decision for me to make," Duffey said. "The conflict is between community rights and individual rights. There is no perfect way to resolve the two. . . . Some decisions have to be made even though they are very unpopular."

While not being able to drink at concerts and tailgates might be an unpopular decision with students, the way the decision was arrived at added frustration to the anger.

Marc Kennen, a member of the Graduate Student Senate, said "The Chancellor's disregard for process and consultation with student representatives is irresponsible and paternalistic."

Restraint issued at hearing

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Student Supreme Court last night passed a restraining order, which says the Undergraduate Student Senate cannot place co-presidents-elect in office at its meeting tonight.

The hearing concerned a proposed injunction to block Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from taking the president's office.

Rabinowitz said, "A temporary restraint is not in order because a restraint is made against something which may cause irreparable harm." He said ratification would not be harmful.

Mark Friedman, the council for Silkoff and Rabinowitz, requested a continuance to postpone the hearing because he felt his side was denied advice from the SGA Attorney General Bill Collins. Collins was the petitioner of the complaint against the co-presidents-elect, and acted as council for himself.

Collins said he referred Friedman to another authority who would be able to assist the defense. Friedman agreed but said he could not make contact with the authority.

Friedman wanted a continuance also because he said he did not have enough time to access necessary documents to build a case as strong as he would have liked.

Collins argued the continuance was unnecessary because Friedman is an excellent debater and does not need more time to make an argument, especially since the issue is not new. He also said a judgement must be made as soon as possible because the SGA is operating with a temporary president.

The tribunal of justices, which were hearing the case, included Kathy White, Lorine Dawe, and John Sanchez, the presiding justice. They decided not to grant a continuance because, as Sanchez said, the attorney general's procedure regarding advice for the defendants was correct. Sanchez also said the defendants were given more than the required 24 hours to prepare. The tribunal also acknowledged Freidman's debating prowess.

Collins began his argument by saying the SGA Constitution is supreme law and supercedes the bylaws. Those arguing for Silkoff and Rabinowitz in the past have stated the bylaws to the Constitution permit co-candidates to hold the office of president.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

STARING INTO SPRING – Carrie Cuthbert, Sophomore at Amherst College peers out the spring theme window at the Black Sheep Deli.

Director teaches women to cope with job, roles

By MARTHA GUILD
Collegian Correspondent

Her division heads claim her as their best boss. Her students look to her as their role model.

Dierdre A. Ling, the first and only woman vice chancellor in the state's university system, directs University Relations and Development and teaches in the women's studies department at the University of Massachusetts.

She uses her success as an example to guide her students in developing strong management and communication skills in her course *Women in Management*. "Aim high and work hard," Ling advises. "If you perceive barriers it makes you self-defeated from the beginning."

Patty Favreau, a former student, said Ling's message to women is, "don't lock yourself into one role. In her course she taught us a way to zig-zag around; to penetrate the glass roof."

Ling uses the visual image of the glass roof to illustrate the barrier many women must penetrate to succeed in a male-dominated work market, said Favreau. "Women can't follow the same map (as men.) They have to draw their own map," Favreau said.

Ling has drawn her own map. In five years she has gone from Director of Freshman Admissions to Vice Chancellor

continued on page 2

Student code redefined

Stronger measures for racist crimes

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey today will ask the Board of Trustees to revise the Student Code of Conduct to include special consideration for misconduct of racist, sexist, and religious nature.

The current code defines physical assault and other unaccepted conduct but stops short of considering motives.

Duffey's proposal adds to the section on harassment: "The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to physical assault because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group."

The proposal also adds to the paragraph preceding the sanction definitions: "More severe sanctions are appropriate for such conduct."

"I don't think it says anything new as much as it makes it more explicit," Duffey said.

Duffey and the Monitoring Committee, formed as a result of the New Africa House protest, created a racial policy that was initially rejected by the legal counsel for the Universtiy because of concern over its legality, he said.

The proposed changes in the code of conduct are not as extensive as members of the Monitoring Committee would like them to be, Duffey said.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said, "I think he [Duffey] and I both wanted stronger language. If a flag didn't go up in my head, then certainly the people who get the rules and regulations book and give it a cursy glance won't be alerted."

UMass President David C. Knapp is out of touch with this campus and its needs, he said. Other universities in Michigan have adopted policies about racism that expel students for racially motivated behavior, Wingle said.

Rudy Krigger, a student involved with the New Africa House Monitoring Committee, said, "We think the measure is woefully inadequate."

The proposed changes are not as strong as the alcohol policy, he said. "We have to come to a point where we put racial harassment as high on that list."

Property warning issued

UMass student caught shoplifting

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

Police today issued a warning about the proper care of personal property. University of Massachusetts Police Department warn against leaving belongings in unlocked or unsecured areas. They advise reporting any suspicious activities or someone around who is unknown to you as a way of preventing further thefts. In police reports today:

- A student reported the theft of this wallet, containing $120 in cash and personal effects, from an unlocked locker in Totman Gymnasium, at 9.25 a.m., Monday, police report.
- A wallet and cash, worth a total of $49, was reported stolen from a knapsack left unattended on the sixth floor of the library, at 10.49 a.m. Monday, police report.
- A student reported the theft of $121 in cash froma wallet in her unlocked room in Van Meter dorm, at 12.34 a.m., Tuesday, police said.
- A gold Seiko watch worth $150, and $3 cash were reported stolen from a locked room in Washington Dorm, at 4.56 p.m., Monday, police report.
- A 20 year old UMass student from New Bedford was arrested at 3.20 p.m. Monday, after being stopped by University Store Security, who reportedly found $45.36 worth of shoplifted goods on a student. University of Massachusetts Police were called and the student, a resident of Cashin was arrested and taken to court, police report.

Kennedy irate in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP] - US Representative Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., exchanged angry words with a British soldier yesterday when his car was stopped at an army checkpoint in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was being driven from a two-hour tour of Divis Flats, a run-down housing complex in Roman Catholic west Belfast, when troops at the checkpoint said they wanted to search the car.

The 35-year-old Kennedy was accompanied by a local priest, the Rev. Matt Wallace, who was ordered to open the trunk.

"You cannot do this to a priest!" Kennedy said to one of the soldiers in an exchange witnessed by reporters. The soldier then grabbed Kennedy by the arm and the congressman shouted, "Take your hands off me."

The soldier, releasing his grip, then asked Kennedy, "Why don't you get back to your own country?"

Kennedy snapped back, "Why don't you get back to yours?"

Kennedy is to meet politicians and church leaders during his three-day visit to the province, which has been torn by political and sectarian violence between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority since 1969.

Kennedy is due to travel to the Irish Republic on Friday for talks with Prime Minister Charles Haughey and to visit his family's ancestral home in Wexford over the weekend.

■ *Ling*

continued from page 1

of University Relations and Development. In 1978 she came from the State University of New York at Stony Brook where she was the assistant director of admissions.

As Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development since 1983, Ling has brought the public relations and fund raising offices under one roof, greatly improving external relations and increasing alumni and corporate contributions.

Before these offices were united, "the university did not speak with a consistent voice. We are now better expressing university goals and displaying it's buried treasures," said Jim Langley, assistant vice chancellor and director of public affairs.

Ling oversees Public Affairs, University Communications, Development, Alumni Affairs, and University Relations, with a combined staff of 100. "I've never seen so many talented people in one office," said Langley. Ling is an alliance builder, "she finds people who deliver," he said.

The development divisions in Ling's office raised a $2 million annual fund and received $5.4 million in corporate and foundation gifts and grants for the campus in fiscal year 1987.

The relation divisions produce *Contact*, one of the top ten university magazines in the country, *Campus Chronicle*, a weekly paper for faculty and staff, *Alumnus*, a paper for university alumni, and 300 of the university's information brochures.

Over the last five years Ling's priority has been to improve the reputation of UMass. Two years ago she conducted a survey to determine who had the least up-to-date image of UMass. Once she discovered that corporate executives were the least informed, she assigned the University Communications Division to produce the publication *The Chancellor's Report*.

This publication targets corporate executives to show them the University's accomplishments. It is helping to change the corporate attitude that UMass is "a good buy for the bargain but no more," said Langley.

It takes years to change attitudes, but *The Chancellor's Report* has gotten into the minds of many. "Repetition leads to retention," said Langley. Monsanto, a chemical engineering company, has already promoted UMass through advertising in the *New England Business* magazine.

The Chancellor's Report begins by saying, "there was a time when students chose us mainly for our low tuition. .look at us now." It supports this with the increased number of applicants and higher admission standards. In 1987 only 54 percent of the 22,253 applicants were accepted, compared to 80 percent of 13,774 applicants in 1982.

Last year the average combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score was 1,033, while in 1982 it was 970. The publication also boasts about the prestige of UMass alumni, highlighting the careers of Madeleine Kunin, the governor of Vermont, John E. Welch, Jr., chairman and corporate executive officer of General Electric, Robert Meers, the senior vice president of sales and marketing at Reebok, and Bill Cosby, who holds a doctorate from the School of Education.

Ling credits her accomplishments to the support of her staff. "She has built a strong staff and can sense talent," said Bob Ficker, the director of The Development Office.

"She is a very good boss, and that is all you look for," Langley said, "she has excellent judgement compiled with determination and sophistication."

Although all Ling's role models are women, all her bosses have been men. She is challenged to work in a male-dominated field, but said her bosses have encouraged and promoted her. "I've been blessed with supportive male bosses," Ling said.

Ling, who holds an English doctorate from Tufts University, is a tough politician, a careful strategist, and an extraordinary manager, said Mary Young, director of University Communications.

"She operates from a position of strength," said Young. She is confident in "dealing with the boys."

Director of Alumni Affairs Ruth Green describes Ling's best leadership skill as inclusive. "She brings people along," she said. Green worked as Ling's assistant in Freshman Admissions and in Academic Support Services before she became one of her division heads.

Ling started learning strong leadership skills at her Long Island home with her Chinese father and American mother, who both worked outside the home. "Even when working was not necessarily an economic necessity, it was always a means of self-actualization," Ling said about her working mother.

Since both parents worked, Ling was raised by her grandmother. "My grandmother is my hero," she said. "But given the complexity of roles that women play these days, almost your average woman can be a hero."

The next logical step for Ling is a university presidency, she said. Women head nearly 300 of the 2,800 accredited universities and colleges in the United States. One is headed by an Asian-American. Ling, however, said she couldn't be in a more rewarding and challenging position and doesn't foresee that step for another ten years.

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Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

YOGA WITH YOUR YOGURT? Sarah Hougen of South Amherst relaxes on the covered fountain in downtown Amherst yesterday.

US-Cuban relations explored; Parodi: US sanctions harm

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Cuba and the United States must undergo a restructuring of their relations based on the concept of mutual respect, equal rights and reciprocal benefit, said a representative of the Cuban government to an audience of about 100 last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 163.

Ramon Sanchez Parodi spoke for 90 minutes on "Cuban/U.S. Relations." Parodi is head of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington D.C., the unofficial representative of Cuba to the United States.

It is more or less common knowledge that relations between the United States and Cuba have been very bad in the last 30 years since the revolution, Parodi said.

"There have actually been problems with the U.S. since the U.S. became an independent country," Parodi said.

Parodi traced the history of U.S.-Cuban relations from when the United States attempted to buy Cuba from Spain all the way up to the present.

"The United States is trying to isolate Cuba completely," he said.

Parodi claims that the United States is trying to bring down the Cuban revolution through a long term policy that includes the economic embargo and the absence of diplomatic relations between the two countries, and that this is not possible.

"The changes that the revolution brought about are irreversible. The revolution has consolidated itself," Parodi said.

Parodi worked in the "July 26 Movement" against Batista, the former Cuban ruler, before the 1959 Cuban Revolution. He was captured, imprisoned and released, then went into exile first in Mexico and then the United States. Since the 1959 revolution Parodi was an official of the Cuban Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a member of the central committee of the Cuban Communist Party. In 1977 he was assigned as chief of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington D.C. This group is the unofficial representative of Cuba in the United States, as the two countries do not exchange diplomatic personnel.

A number of issues were touched in the course of the lecture and discussion that followed, among them the Cuban presence in Angola and travel to and from Cuba.

Parodi said that the process of emigrating from Cuba is very simple, but that people seeking to leave must have somewhere to go, and countries such as the United States tend to deny visas to Cubans.

Members of the armed forces and people in technical jobs also need special permission to leave, Parodi said.

"We are trying to prevent the "Brain Drain" that many countries seem to have, especially developing countries."

Parodi's talk was sponsored by AHORA, the Central American Solidarity Association, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Organization of Marxist Studies, the Radical Student Union, the Young Communist League, and several other campus groups.

Photographer tells of climb to top

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Rick Smolan described the strange and storied road that led him to produce one of the best-selling photography books ever, last night to a standing room only crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Smolan, co-creator of the *Day in the Life* series of books, told of his efforts to produce what everyone told him was "a dumb idea" by "creative lying."

"It got to the point where I said I was either going to go to jail or have a bestseller," he said.

To date, *A Day in the Life of America* has sold over one million copies, by far the most of any coffee-table books, though he said the book is one of his least favorite.

Smolan said many people think of photographers as "writers with their brains kicked out," but Smolan countered that with many funny and heartwarming stories in his talk last night, in which he encouraged the audience to not be dissuaded from their dreams.

"I think it's incredibly dumb to just follow a set of rules," he said in a press conference before the speech.

Reinforcing that point, Smolan told the lecture crowd: "It seems like all my life people have been trying to talk me out of things," Smolan said.

"I was shy as a kid," he said, "I had trouble calling the operator for a number. Then my father gave me a camera when I was 16, and he was later sorry for it."

Smolan described one of his first assignments, for the National Enquirer, when he had to photograph two Philadelphia policemen who had seen a UFO.

"I got fired because I couldn't stop laughing," Smolan said.

Smolan also told about his first job for Life magazine. Spurned by a secretary, he got to the elevators and thought: "Every time I've seen this in a movie, the hero always did something."

Smolan turned around just as the editor was walking out of his office. The editor, referring to some pictures under his [Smolan's] arm, said: "Hey kid, what are those?"

The rest, as they say is history.

'86 Southwest brawl victim arrested

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student who was hospitalized following the 1986 post-world series brawl was arrested in Springfield Sunday, and charged with kidknapping and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Springfield police said.

Yancey Robinson, 21, of John F. Kennedy Tower, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. after a foot chase in downtown springfield, said Capt. Ernest Stelzer. Police said Robinson had held his girlfriend, whose name was not released, against her will and assaulted her with a bat and a ring.

Charges were filed Monday in Hampden County district court, and a pre-trial conference has been set, Steltzer said. Court officials yesterday would not confirm a report in Monday's Springfield Union News that Robinson was jailed Sunday evening with a $5,000 bail.

The Collegian contacted Robinson in his dorm room at seven last night, but he hung up without comment.

On Oct. 28, 1986, Robinson was treated for a twisted knee cap, injuries to his abdomen, and extensive cuts and bruises, after he was reportedly beaten unconscious with sticks and poles and kicked in the ribs with construction boots by a mob of white students.

Robinson was among 10 black students treated at the infirmary following the brawl, which spawned Chancellor Joseph Duffey to hire Judge Frederick A. Hurst, head of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, to conduct an outside investigation of the incident.

Hurst, after weeks of interviewing witnesses, concluded that the riot was primarily racially motivated.

Johnson sues UMass for second time

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts student who was suspended for his involvement in the 1986 post-World Series brawl has filed a second suit against the university, claiming he was discriminated against because he was white.

Christopher S. Johnson, a junior from Brittany Manor Apartments, contends in the suit filed Monday in Hampshire Superior court that he was singled out among a crowd of 3,000 students involved in the Oct. 27 riot.

"There is and was no evidence that Christopher Johnson was acting in any way different from the thousand-odd other students at the scene of the confrontation," the suit claims.

The suit comes three months after Johnson's original suit in January, when he appeared before U.S. Federal Court Chief Judge Frank H. Freedman, who denied the injuction calling for Johnson's reinstatement to UMass on the grounds that it was a state issue.

Following disciplinary hearings held at UMass last June, Johnson was suspended from the University for one year, and ordered to undergo alcohol and race awareness counseling. The suit calls for Johnson's reinstatement as a full-time student and orders the defendants, the University's board of trustees, to pay unspecified damages.

According to Richard Howland, Johnson's attorney, the new suit is the same as the previous one, the only difference being that this is the state version of the original federal claim.

The suit also claims the University has a history of failing and declining to punish or discipline minority students for infringment of law and student codes of conduct, a charge that has been denied by University spokesperson Jeanne Hopkins.

"The whole question of someone's ethnicity is simply not taken into account," said Hopkins.

Howland said he delayed issuing the suit until the takeover of the New Africa House had subsided because he did not want to make it seem as though they were in any way connected.

Inuit show declared important for UMass

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Joel Halpern doesn't expect to eradicate racism entirely at UMass with the latest symposium "Perspectives on Inuit Culture." But he does hope it will help to fight the habit of stereotyping.

"I'm not saying that if we had dozens of Inuit festivals, the Southwest or other racial incidents wouldn't have happened," explained the Anthropology professor. But he does think programs, like the current one, could help students learn to appreciate others' heritages, especially non-western societies.

"Perspectives on Inuit Culture," a two-week symposium organized by Halpern and French professor Robert Schwartzwald, focuses on the status of the north Canadian Inuit culture through art exhibits, video presentations, speeches, and films.

"We here on campus. . .very much need to look beyond stereotypes — and no where is this more pertinent than regards to native North Americans," he stated.

The richness of non-western cultures are often overlooked by students who have had no exposure to them, he said.

"Some students have grown up looking at non-western people as exotic objects. Through this program students may be able to develop new understandings of relating to the world. . .and won't see others' heritages as simple," he said.

Halpern began planning for the symposium a year ago, but has been interested in the Inuit culture since his career in Anthropology began.

'I've worked in the arctic for many years at Baffin Island, in Alaska, and on the shores of Hudson Bay. I was interested in the social and cultural change and how the ecology had altered. . .and how this results in change to [Inuit] family life," he explained.

Halpern wrote several articles about his study in the north and took photographs that are on display in the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House.

A major part of the symposium includes the art exhibit "Traditional Images in Transition" that will hold an opening reception today at 4:30 p.m. Inuit printmaker Iyola Kingwatsiak and sculptor Jim Manning will present. Films on Inuit art will be shown in NAH in room 109 beginning at 3 p.m.

Correction

An article printed in the Collegian yesterday misidentified Professor Robert Schwartzwald. Schwartzwald is a French professor at UMass and the chair of the Five-College Canadian Studies program. The Collegian regrets the error.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A failing SGA and you

A word is missing from the vocabulary of certain conservative senators in the Undergraduate Student Senate: representation. A handful of senators, experiencing tunnel vision and seeing only red, are unable to reach the logical conclusion that Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz rightfully deserve to be the next SGA co-presidents.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz won the March 15 election by one of the largest percentage margins in about four years. Clearly this signifies the desire of the majority of UMass voters. Yet the SGA has been at a standstill the past two meetings because a few senators didn't get their way.

This is nothing new to the SGA. The winning side, left or right, always plays the victim while the losing side filibusters and asks for recounts until the entire student government is deemed worthless. Then they wonder why student apathy toward student politics exists.

We have two suggestions: that the SGA, conservative senators included, get back to business and vote to ratify the election; and that students who voted for the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket and live in the Cashin, Grayson, John Quincy Adams, and off-campus, come to tonight's meeting in 163 Campus Center at 7 p.m. to show their senators, many of whom are doing the filibustering, that they are not being represented.

The SGA has remained useless the past two weeks — let's see to it that it doesn't remain that way for the rest of the year.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Look at the facts behind shaven legs

The main points of Pamela McCarthy's antagonistic column about feminists last Thursday seemed to be that she shaves her legs, likes men and dislikes feminists. Or was it the gorillas she referred to? As far as I'm concerned none of these subjects belong in columns that try to educate people about women's liberation.

There are many political and personal reasons why a woman would choose not to shave. Personally, it hurts and takes time. Politically, the baby smooth legs of the majority of women add to the overall impression that women are not adults and that the real female body is unclean, like a gorilla.

On the other hand, while no one doubts the cleanliness of men with body hair, the dirtiness of women with body hair is taken for granted because they are women. McCarthy furthers these ideas by stereotyping women who don't shave as animal-like and aggressive, and not frail, "feminine," or pretty. The truth about women who choose not to shave is that they choose to contradict the idea there is something wrong with adult women's bodies.

Some may object that the media's picture of us does not necessarily reflect our personal or political actions and ideas and this is true. What is more important than whether you shave is what you believe about your body.

What does it mean to a woman's concept of herself to have to shave to be acceptable to the world? What can any woman's concept of herself be if she expected to inflict pain on herself to be a real woman? Aren't we being told that masochism and hatred of our bodies is part of being a real woman? What is McCarthy's concept of unaltered femaleness anyway — a gorilla?

Sexism is insidious, it divides us from ourselves and from others. I have nothing against women who shave. The gains made by an individual contradicting dominant culture are not worth the humiliation women like McCarthy put her through. For others the time saved can be put to better use, educating people about internalized sexism, for example.

Daria Casinelli
Hadley

Letters should be 35 lines or less and should include a name, address and telephone number. Please send each submission to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

If you are interested in becomin[illegible] regular columnist please see David or Lucinda at the Collegi[illegible] in the early afternoons.

A case of civil liberties

The University of Massachusetts recently implemented a conservative no-smoking policy that prohibits smoking in dormitory rooms. Students must overrule the policy, and they can do it.

I don't smoke, but I can see the fire in the eyes of the lawyer someone should hire to represent students. The fire in the eyes when he or she argues that the state's no-smoking policy, applied to a dormitory, violates the 14th amendment to the Constitution. The 14th amendment says no state can make a law that denies a person life or liberty without due process of law.

David R. Mark

The precedent students can use in this civil liberties argument is the 1965 case *Griswold v. Connecticut*. According to Political Science Professor Sheldon Goldman's account, Connecticut had a birth control statute that "made it a crime for 'any person' married or unmarried to us 'any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception.' Furthermore, the law specified that any person who assists another in violating the law shall be punished." Thus, the law made it possible for the Connecticut police to raid someone's home, find the box of Trojans, and make the appropriate arrests.

The US Supreme Court reversed the Connecticut law, saying it was an inherent violation of due process of law by preventing an individual's right to privacy.

So what's the connection to the UMass' no-smoking policy?

Griswold guaranteed privacy to individuals in their own home. A dormitory is a state-owned building, but it's also a home. We should be afforded certain rights not necessarily allowed in other federal buildings, but normally granted in homes. The boundary must be set, however, between public and private.

The UMass administration abided by the state law rather than proposing its own regulations for dormitory students. This is despite the fact that we had a system, until the law went into effect, that in theory placed smokers together in one room and non-smokers in another. The system had faults, but was more reasonable than lowering the boom on all smokers, including those sharing the same room.

Moreover, is it healthier to have an alcohol policy permitting underage drinkers to guzzle in their room, but a smoking policy that prevents smoking in rooms? The administration's claim that the no-smoking policy will lead to a healthier UMass is idiotic.

Even if the right for smokers to smoke in their own rooms doesn't seem agreeable, the precedent being set by the state of Massachusetts — that the University is abiding by — is a dangerous precedent that must be stopped now with a waiver by the state of the no-smoking policy as it applies to dormitory rooms.

Because in actuality, designating lounges for smokers and letting smokers smoke in their rooms are equal. Except for one major difference: If my roommate smokes and I don't, I can change rooms if I feel strongly enough. However, if there's a designated lounge for smokers and I don't want to smell smoke, I can't use that lounge. The lounge will smell like smoke long after a smoker is there, and the level of possible smoke inhalation for the non-smoker is uncontrollable, and unbearable.

If we can't perfect the room allocation system, then some liberally-minded student must lead UMass to a civil liberties lawyer. We've already let the administration act like our parents with the on-campus tobacco sales ban. To let this right of privacy also be taken away will lead to a student's nightmare: A UMass giving us no right of privacy, or allowing us to make decisions.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Only memories will survive

Death.

I always wondered what it would be like, how it would all end, and when it would happen. These questions would spring up time and again over the course of my life. I imagined countless means to the end, from a quick and painless heart attack during a restful sleep to being blindfolded against a concrete wall at a firing squad's mercy.

But now, I would not have to wonder any more. The doctors say I have only a matter of months or perhaps a year at most. How can this be? I'm still in college. Life for me has just begun.

I feel so helpless. I know that no matter what I do or say, nothing can stop the virus from spreading and slowly draining the energy from me. I lay here, thoughts and images racing through my mind. I am so confused. I feel as if I should go out and do everything I've always wanted to do, just go absolutely crazy with what time I have left. But then I think, what good will it do, it will all be gone in a flash anyway. Everything that has taken me a lifetime to develop will in an instant, disappear. I will never see my parents, my best friends or my girlfriend ever again. How can this be? It scares me to think of such things. I know, I'll wake up in a cold sweat from this horrifying nightmare soon, and when I open my eyes everything will be bright again; or this is just another practical joke my buddies are playing on me, and when they tell me so, everything will be back to normal, right? I wish to God that it were true.

Scott Jeffrey

I always knew my day would come at some point, but I did not figure on it being so soon. I was looking forward to living a complete life. I had big plans for my future. I wanted to be rich and successful, travel, get married, and have someone to carry on my name. Now, I just want to have the chance to grow old. I dream about being able to sit my grandchildren across my knee and tell them about the trials and tribulations this old man has been through. I could tell them how valuable life is and that it will always be the richest among all of their treasures. They may nod their heads in agreement, but will not understand at first. When we live our lives, it is not thought of as such a great treasure; but when life is about to be taken away, it becomes more precious than anything in the world.

To be honest, I knew of all the hype concerning AIDS, but I ignored it. I thought it would never happen to me. I was young and vigorous, and of course, immortal. Now I feel very old. I used to be able to run five miles everyday, now my bones creak with every step. Almost every movement brings pain. I cannot talk without losing my breath or cough without spitting up blood from my lungs. Soon, I will be confined to a bed, where I can literally rot away in front of my family and friends.

It's unfair. The punishment for a murderer is life imprisonment. Life! Kill another person and you'll get life — express your affection for another and you will be condemned. Why me? What have I done to deserve this? I will die, leaving these questions unanswered, as I'm sure many others did throughout the course of their short lives and as many more will to come.

Scott Jeffrey is a UMass student

Position offered by Meese declined

WASHINGTON (AP) - A retired federal judge today declined Attorney General Edwin Meese III's offer to fill the No. 2 position at the Justice Department, vacated by last week's protest resignation by Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns.

Arlin Adams, now a Philadelphia lawyer, said in a statement from his office that "unfortunately, the request came at a time when I was involved in a number of matters that made my immediate availability quite difficult."

"I have so reported to the attorney general and I've expressed to him my regrets," Adams concluded.

His decision leaves Meese with a key position in the department unfilled on the eve of a scheduled trip to South America.

In his statement, Adams said he was unable to take the post because of a heavy caseload at his law firm, where he took a job last year after stepping down from the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals following 17½ years on the bench.

In a brief interview after issuing the statement, Adams said that "with such a short time frame it's literally impossible" to take the position.

"If I had more time perhaps I could work it out," said Adams. He was referring to the fact that the Reagan administration has slightly more than nine months remaining in office and that Meese must fill the position quickly.

Adams said in his statement that he strongly wanted to take the job.

He said that in turning down the offer, he had expressed to Meese "a pledge of support to the extent that I can assist the Department of Justice in the months ahead" with informal advice. "I assured the attorney general that he need only call on me," he said.

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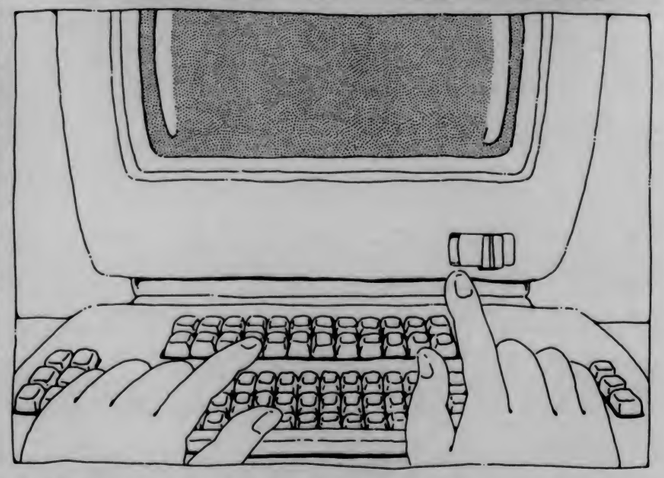

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ORIENTATION FILM PROGRAM
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-4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Augusta Savage Gallery New Africa House
OPENING OF ART EXHIBITION
Printmaker Iyola Kingwatsiak and sculpter Jim Manning will be present. Films on Inuit art to be shown in room 109, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

-8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Morrill N329
FILM PROGRAM
Excerpts from Netsilik and Nanook. Screening of *Magic in the Sky*.

ARTS/LIVING

New shows this week: *Alumni, Shared Visions*

MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

Welcome once again to the walking tour of the galleries of the University of Massachusetts and the Five College area. Let's begin.

Art Attack

On the left is the famed University Gallery, part of the Fine Arts Center. From April 10 through June 12, this gallery will exhibit the *Alumni*, the second University of Massachusetts at Amherst Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition. Participating artists include Jeffrey Boshart, Mark Brown, Michael Burns, Robin Rychlak, Kathleen Schneider and Edward Shaughnessy.

On the right is *Shared Visions*, sponsored by the Student Union Art Gallery. This is a preview of the University of Massachusetts in the year 2000. This exhibit presents a view of how the Student Union Plaza will look in the 1990s through the mediums of sculpture, drawings, photographs, a scale model, and color renderings. The artists are sculptor David Phillips and landscape designer Todd Richardson, an alumnus.

The exhibit opens April 11 and runs through April 22 at the Student Union Art Gallery. The creators will speak at the Gallery on April 11 at 4:15, with an opening reception taking place the same day from 5 to 7 p.m.

Shared Visions: Collaboration in Public Art, a slide discussion, will be presented on April 12 by Phillips, Richardson, and Marjorie Tuttle, program director of the UMass Arts Council. It will begin at 7 pm in room 167 of the Campus Center.

Continuing the journey into Amherst, The Classe Cafe Gallery will present *Dinosaurs and Landscapes*. This exhibit runs until April 9 and exhibits drawings of dinosaurs taken from the Pratt Museum at Amherst College and local landscapes. The art pieces consist of lithographs, woodcuts, woodengravings, etchings, and handmade paper.

That's all for now.

JAZZ A-PUENTE – Grammy Award-winning Latin percussionist Tito Puente will perform tonight in the Fine Arts Center. Good seats are still available at $5 for Five-College students, $8 for general public. The show is a UPC production.

Diverse sound from Underworld

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Underworld
Underneath the Radar
Sire Records

TURN TABLE

The Sire record label is synonymous with alternative, off-beat bands which have a habit of growing on the commercial masses over time. From the Talking Head's eccentric commentary to the Ramone's excitable rave ups to the heavy guitar bombast of the Cult, Sire (a division of Warner Bros.), consistently gives us quality acts which develop and grow artistically with each album.

Underworld, hailing from Wales, is Sire's latest offering. Products of the new wave revolt in England during the late 70's, the band members originally cut a deal with CBS under the name Freur. After two albums brimming with lush, heavily produced pop, they disbanded in a quest for more creative outlets. Reforming with vir-

continued on page 8

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

The four offices of the Senate:
President
Vice President
Treasurer
Executive Officer

are open for nominations as of 9 am Tuesday April 5. All senate-tax paying graduate students are eligible to nominate and be nominated. Nominations should be made in person with your valid UMass ID at the GSS office, 919 Campus Center. Nominations close at 5pm Tuesday April 19.

GENERAL MEETING

All Senators or their proxy are required to be in attendance.

On Monday April 25 in the Cape Cod Lounge at 6:30 pm a GENERAL MEETING will be held; all graduate students are urged to attend. You will be able to vote from 6:30 to 9pm at the general meeting or from 8:30 am to 5 pm Tuesday the 26th on the Campus Center Concourse. The general meeting agenda will include candidate presentations and short discussions of issues affecting graduate students, such as unionization, childcare, and legal services.

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The Five-College Chamber Soloists, directed by Ronald Steele, will perform tomorrow night at 8 pm in Bezanson Recital Hall. Scheduled to perform are soprano Carla Chrisfield and countertenor Christopher Jenkins.

■ *Underworld*

continued from page 7

tually the same lineup, Underworld was born, and *Underneath the Radar* is the product of two years of playing live and making demo tapes.

The *Underworld* sound weaves together rich keyboard voicings with high tech washes of guitar and vocal harmonies. *Underneath the Radar* demonstrates both musical sophistication and commercial appeal with its virtuosity and slick production. Guitarists Alfie Thomas and Karl Hyde run the gamut from minimalist techno pop lines on the title cut, to heavy handed wah-wah indulgence on the funky "Show Some Emotion" to smooth chordal melodies on "Rubber Ball (Space Kitchen)."

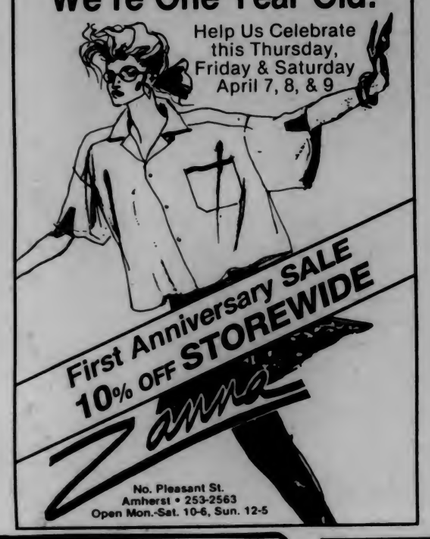
Hyde's vocals are fairly standard post punk style, minus the oft annoying crooning whine which poisons the sound of such bands as the Cure and The English Beat. "Miracle Party" and "I Need a Doctor" speak of "Radio Jingles/Driving me mental" and "Radio ego." If this is an attack on commercial radio, its clear that Underworld has no qualms about biting the hand that will eventually feed them. In any case, the albums's pleasant mix of chilly, eclectic tonal arrangements and upbeat dance rhythms is a nice break from our steady radio diet of unimaginative synth and drum machine pop and unrelenting fashion metal.

On "Bright White Flame," the influence of producer Rupert Hine, (who has worked with The Fixx and Howard Jones) is evident. Bassist Baz Allen and drummer Bryn Currows hold down a solid bottom behind the textural mesh of Rick Smith's keyboard and Hyde's six string attack. "The God Song" is a danceable melody worthy of the most discriminating R & B enthusiast, and "Glory Glory" is Kary Hyde's best effort at delivering expressive verse.

The diversity of *Underneath the Radar* remains interesting without becoming confusing. It's a credit to Underworld that they can produce varied styles within their own identity, given their limited influences. With about ten years behind them, the members of Underworld have a strong hold on their musical direction. Interpret their diversity as an open minded view toward development, and they have unlimited possibilities style, wise. Look for them to play the Iron Horse in May.

We're One Year Old!

Help Us Celebrate this Thursday, Friday & Saturday April 7, 8, & 9



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Since 1960, hormone levels in the Pill have dropped considerably.

Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a *fraction* of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, ovarian cysts and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks *are*. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

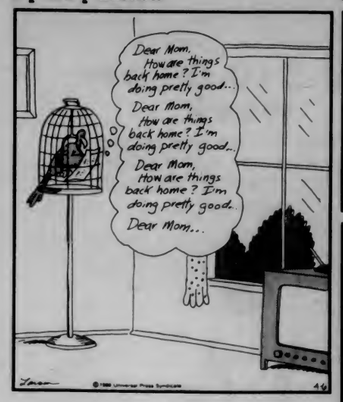
Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

A single sentence will suffice for modern man: he fornicated and read the papers.

— Albert Camus

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

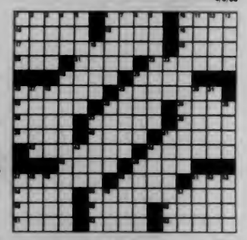
ACROSS
1 Plain-spoken and abrupt
6 Related
10 Malayan outrigger
14 Rajah's lady
15 Open
16 Rider's need
17 Tailor's job
19 Bridge position
20 Sound from the byre
21 Splash of color
22 Granny Smiths
24 Fashionable shoulder enhancers
25 Indian tourist city
26 Each
29 Overwhelmed
32 Reproduce perfectly
33 Verve
34 Mine entrance
36 Old Norse poem
37 Mild oaths
38 Rising row of seats
39 Give off
40 Put-in-Bay's lake
41 Formal statements
42 Sunshade
44 ——-wobbly
45 Explorer Tasman
46 Brought into being
47 Conquer
50 City blight
51 Expert
54 Italian wine district
55 Deep respect
58 Order to a fly
59 God of love
60 Scandinavian
61 007's Connery
62 IOU's acknowledgment
63 Tries out

DOWN
1 "Dracula" author Stoker
2 19th cen. French composer
3 "Do — others..."
4 Wedding announcement word
5 Piazza
6 Convertibles
7 Pry the needles
8 Altar pledge
9 Nine-sided figures
10 Rehearsal
11 Variable
12 River into the Seine
13 Aardvark's diet
18 Officer's assistant
23 Certain vote
24 Dismemberment
25 Winged
28 Land measure
27 Chubby
28 Ancient Asia Minor region
29 Strike out wildly
30 Decree
31 Counts calories
33 Flynn of film fame
35 Waiter's tote
37 Merited
41 Quiescent
43 Presidential nickname
44 Travel
46 Blissful
47 Large quantity
48 Tennis great
49 Greek portico
50 Uppity one
51 Tunes
52 Price
53 Compass points
56 Before, to the Bard
57 — the line

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A L T E P	T I N I S	C H A P		
W I L L A	A L E S S	M A R E		
A N D A	E M I L E	E R N E		
P A N T R Y	A C E	T O P		
	S M E E	S L O T		
B A R E S	M E O N	O A T		
A L A R M	O A K E	S O L O		
R A I L	B I A S	A T T I C		
S I L K	P I E A	L A N N Y		
O R N E	R E E R	P A N E S		
	P I N	P I P		
A U R A	T E S T E R	M A L		
B L U E	S W A D O	R O M E		
L E S S	S E R I O	B I L L		
E R E S	S N A P	S A L T		

4/6/88



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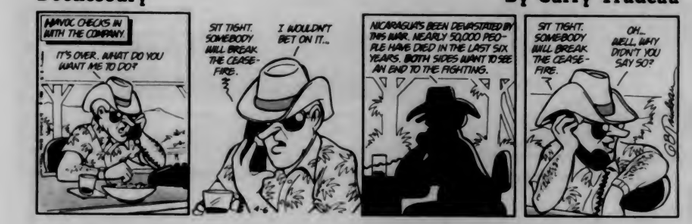
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Italian Hoagie Spinach Noodle Casserole	Humus Vegetable Pocket Spinach Noodle Casserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chinese Beef Peppers Fried Shrimp Dinner	Mexican Vegetable Stew Fried Shrimp Dinner

Weather

Temperatures today in mid 60's with mixture of sun and clouds.

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Pedro Pereira
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Eileen, Karen, LauraB, Lynn, Linda, Terry and the mystery driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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STUDENT NURSE SUMMER PROGRAM

A challenging opportunity exists for Nursing Students with clinical experience to enter our new Student Nurse Summer Program beginning in June. Students in A.D., Diploma, and Baccalaureate or Master's Degree programs are welcome to apply.

A comprehensive orientation program will help you to achieve the skills needed to participate actively in a high-paced and challenging clinical environment, while earning an excellent salary. Openings are available in all clinical specialties, including Medicine, Surgery/Trauma, Maternity, Emergency, Neuropsychiatry, Geriatrics and Rehabilitation.

Opportunities also exist for part time employment in the Fall after completion of the program.

For more information, contact Dendra Ford, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at 424-5744, or attend our Open House at Boston City Hospital on Saturday from 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., or Tuesday, April 12 from 1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

This summer, join the professionals at the Department of Health and Hospitals.

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Boston City Hospital
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Tuesday, April 12
1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
Nursing Education Building, 4th Floor
Boston City Hospital
(Park free in garage at 35 Northampton Street)

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STA TRAVEL

■ baseball wins

continued from page 12

With one out, Gary DiSarcina was nicked by a curveball from reliever Dave Leonard, who hadn't given up a run in eight innings. Sheran took care of that stat with a long home run to right-center. Dom Marrone and Scott Alia had RBI singles for the last two runs.

For the game, Sheran was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three steals. Kern was 2-for-2 with two steals, and Owens was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Meyer allowed four hits in five innings. Vickers walked two in two hitless innings, while Strange gave up one hit in his two innings.

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ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Association general meeting, Wednesday April 6th at 6:00PM in CC 905-908. We will be having elections for next years officer. It is very important that all members attend.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 3 bedroom apartment on bus route 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425*. Call 665-2008.

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1979 PONTIAC LEMANS: 100K miles, well maintained, runs well. Great car for the student. Asking $600. Will talk. Call Bill 253-7362.

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VW DASHER DIESEL Wagon standard. BO. Very good condition, high mileage, thus $550 or BO. Call Olav 256-8624 or leave message.

1985 VW GOLF white, 5door, looks and runs excellent, 83K miles. $4700. 546-1012.

AMC HORNET WAGON 71, great engine, new new shoe tires, needs exhaust and brake work. 250 or BO 253-2980. Leave message.

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1988 SUBARU HATCHBACK, auto., AC, runs fine, needs some windshield. $300/BO Jack 546-4782, 549-7388.

1979 4DR. CHEVETTE, runs ok, good for kicking around in, $250 or BO. Call Paul 549-0463.

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1975 VOLVO WAGON. Auto, runs well $1000. 253-5544.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-9916.

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1980 CHEVETTE 4dr. 4cyl, great running condition, new brakes, extra tires. $700. 256-6859.

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I'M GOING BACK to Cali, will you keep my bad warm white I'm gone? Fully furnished Brandywine apt. June 1st to Jan 20th and bring a friend to take over lease. Call 549-3982 before I go ask for Randy.

4 BEDROOM APT. avail. summer, fall option. Must see. Call 253-9538.

HOUSE-CAFE COD Hyannis-M or F roommate wanted. ¼ mile from beach. Call Chris 6-4746 or Jim 6-4796.

ROOMMATES needed for downtown Hyannis apartment. Entire summer. Call Dan 253-5207.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route. 4 miles from campus. Summer sublet, fall option. Call 253-5207.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD. Center of Hyannis 200 yds from beach. Need 3 roommates M/F. Bath 549-3609.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 1bedroom apt in Brittany June-Aug + 1/3?/mo. Call 549-0344.

CAPE COD-HYANNIS-4 big bedroom house-commutes needed from Memorial Day to Labor Day $675 per person Call Stephen 549-1883.

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NEW SOUTHWOOD apartment available June 1st-excellent condition. Call 253-3450. Ask for Reg or Shawn.

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97 MONGOOSE ALTA MT bike 22" exes Jen 1-774-7168

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WESTBEND ROWING MACHINE. Like new! $75. Call evenings 584-1397.

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THIS IS IT! Get paid what you're worth this summer!! Earn $4,700, work out west, gain leadership skills. Call now 256-5808.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-6202, 9-5 for information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Tour bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, P.O. Box 1066, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557 617-693-4861.

NEEDED-BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN asst. only. Call for info 5-0182.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for this season. Call 584-4570 for interview.

WANTED BABYSITTER/MANRY Summer on Martha's Vineyard. Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus. Call Mark after 6pm 617-693-6074

MUSIC AND SPORTS CAMP in Maine has summer openings for 2nd cook and dining hall supervisor. Musical employment. Contact Ruth Salsman, Camp Encore/Coda, 441 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, MA 01945. Tel. 617-631-4662.

HEY SMITTY

HEY SMITTY: Hope you had a happy 20th birthday

HEY SOUTHWEST

TICKETS FOR SEMI-FORMAL on sale Tues-Thurs 4-7PM at Hampden Munchies (upstairs) No date required $10/ticket featuring Strongwaters.

KAOSIT!

SEND SOME KAOS! Captain Kaos is now available to deliver candies, flowers, or a Hersheys Kiss. Guaranteed unforgettable! From only $10.00. Call 546-4180 today!

LEGAL SERVICES INTERNSHIP

DEADLINE TO BEGIN Fall 1988 application process for LSC Internship has been extended to April 7. Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience required-training provided. Contact University Internship Program to sign up for a planning session.

LOST

I FORGOT MY HP 17/18C in Hatch on Sunday, April 3, 1988. If found call Varney at 546-1088. Thanks, Varney.

LOST BLUE BOOKBAG with 3 vinyl notebooks on Sat. April 3rd at the Umass Rugby match, very important all my notes for three classes. Call Scott ASAP 546-7477.

SILVER LINK BRACELET quarter inch thick, tremendous sentimental value. Call Valerie 665-4921.

PARTY-FRIDAY 3/8. Rob, Liz, Paul, Shawn, Lance, Kathy and Jim are having a party at their house-hope you can make it!

JANE-AREN'T DOUBLE digits scary? Just wait till double ehder! Happy Birthday!! Love Steph and Wendy.

THE UMASS MUSIC Theatre Guild will be holding a general meeting tonight in the Campus Center (check listing at info desk for room no.) at 8:00PM. It is not too late to get involved. Help pick a show for next semester. For more info. call 545-0415.

TO THE GIRL whose pink rose floated into my mailbox...Thanks.

TARA, ARE YOU happy now, you finally got this personal. Don't tell me anything else about Thursday. If you do I'll never let you forget about Larry the Lover, if that's too review? Only kidding, I think. Luv, Dayna.

VARSITY WOMENS CREW- Thanks for your support and patience. You're the best. Love Mb.

JOYACZEKS- Happy Birthday! don't know what I'd do without you. Sorry I can't be here this weekend. I love ya!

PAUL RUBSON

YOUR FRIEND from Washington says she loves you.

PERSONALS

LEVI JEAN JACKET with Apartheid ribbon on pocket by mistake. Please I don't have the $ to buy another. Kim 6-8681.

SUE DIKATALE AKA DUCA. Happy 21st Birthday! You're finally legal, it's about time. Spring is here and we are going to terrorize town. I love ya Miles! Heidi.

17TH FLOOR WASHINGTON rocks on Friday night!

MARIANNE, HAPPY Birthday. Mike

HI MARIANNE HAVE a happy birthday and since it's raining you should go out and take some pictures. P.S. I'll give you a roll-Joe & I. Lisa.

HEY, DIDN'T YOU used to be Gordo?

FIRST MEETING OF the Gordo Fanclub. All G.G.'s welcome!

MARIANNE TURLEY- Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Kim.

YO B.J.! Happy 21st Birthday! I hear it's going to rain, so we'll be watching your every move. This year-no notes, no photography and no surprises. Have a great one-you deserve it! Love, JR.

KIRSTEN TURSIAL- Turnout good luck and have a blast at Regionals. UMA attack team.

MIKE IN BOTANY 101A- We have to stop meeting like this! Come to THE PARTY on Friday night! Still noticing.

JEN-JESTER OH! My head! You're 21! Happy Birthday! Love, the Stars!

HEY ELLEN: HAVE a wicked cool birthday. Love, Jay.

MOPO WELL HERE it is! Now you can say you've had it all at U-Mass. Sorry about the easter basket! Love your No. 1 roommate.

SAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND Happy Anniversary whenever it is! Good luck at Brown. Wish I could be there! I love you! Joanna.

ROB AND JEN. Congratulations on your engagement. All my best, Dawn.

DEB. HAPPY 20th to a very special friend and lover.

RUN FOR RITTER. Register on concourse. 10K road race April 9 10AM. Support the Covenant House. Walkers welcome.

SPRING IS HERE! Is your body ready? RUN FOR RITTER! April 9 10AM walkers too!

SAA LOVES SAA!

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PUSSYCAT THINGS ARE getting better! Franky.

THANK YOU Saint Jude k.t.

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SPORTS

Minutemen dump H.C.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This is the type of game a coach loves.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team put it all together at once, with a hard-hitting attack and some good pitching that combined to trounce Holy Cross, 13-2, yesterday afternoon at Lorden Field.

For a while, it didn't look like that would be the case. The Crusaders, 3-6, came in and scored single runs in each of the first two innings off UMass starter Bill Meyer, banging out three hits in the process.

But, Meyer settled down, and relievers Bill Vickers and Don Strange helped hold the Cross scoreless on just two more hits for the duration.

"It was good to see them do such a good job," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "Bill [Meyer] hadn't pitched in a while. He needed the work."

Then, the UMass hitters then complimented the pitching effort by ripping four Crusader hurlers at will to the tune of 14 total hits.

"The hitting really came alive for us today," Stone said."

After Holy Cross had established a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning, the Minutemen began to chip away off Cross starter and loser Jim Hall. Steve Kern singled to right, went to second on an errant pickoff, and scored on Mike Owens' single.

They tied it in the third when Mike Chambers led off with a towering home run to right field.

UMass kept the barrage up in the fourth, scoring three times. Steve Allen led off with a double to left and went to third on a wild pitch as Kern walked. Owens delivered Allen with a single, moving Kern to third. After Kern scored on another wild pitch, Chambers drove in Owens with a ground out, making it 5-2.

A.J. Nieman relieved Hall in the fifth, but fared no better, as UMass continued to pound the ball. They scraped out a run as Matt Sheran walked, stole second, was balked to third and came in on a sacrifice fly.

But that was as cheap as it would get. UMass earned most of its runs in a major way. Jack Card led off the sixth with a homer to right, and after a strikeout, Darrin O'Connor doubled to left and came in on Sheran's single to make it 8-2.

By the seventh, Stone started to clear the bench, and the subs kept it up. They scored a single run on Owens' sacrifice fly in the seventh, and then salted it with four in the eighth.

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Gazelles burst past BC, 9-3

Murphy scores six to provide the power for women's lax

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, led by Sue Murphy, who scored six goals, rolled over Boston College yesterday 9-3 at Totman Field.

The Gazelles, now 3-2, took control of this game in the second half after battling BC to a 2-2 tie in the first half. Within a period of less than five minutes, UMass was able to score four goals to take a 6-2 lead.

"I think it just took awhile for our offense to get going," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "Once we got into the flow of the game, we were able to control the ball."

Murphy got the Gazelles started offensively 4:48 into the second half when she converted on a penalty shot to give UMass a lead that it would never relinquish.

The next goal came just seven seconds later when senior co-captain Amy Robertson lofted a long pass over the heads of the BC defenders to a streaking Ginny Armstrong on the left wing.

Armstrong penetrated the circle before dropping a short pass to a trailing Kym Brown who deposited the ball in the net for her ninth goal of the year, extending the lead to 4-2.

"Every player was coming down the middle, BC coach Sherren Granece said. "Our defense got caught."

Armstrong, a senior, was on the receiving end of a pass from in back of the net on the next goal at 8:35 of the second half to give the Gazelles a 5-2 advantage. Armstrong cited the reason for UMass' revitalized attack in the second half.

"It just flowed a lot more," Armstrong said. "We had a lot of give and goes instead of individuals."

At 9:16 of the half, the Gazelles put the game virtually out of reach for the Eagles when Murphy, scrambling around in front of the net, broke free to score her third goal of the game.

With UMass leading 6-2 and the Eagles unable to mount any kind of attack on UMass goalie Pam Stone for any extended period, the Gazelles seemed to be in the driver's seat.

"The defense played well," Stone said. "There was alot of communication and they just picked up players well and they picked up all the balls around them."

BC drew to within three at 14:10 when Katie Connelly came around the back of the net and walked in alone on Stone to score her second goal of the game. However, that was as close as the Eagles could get. BC dropped to 2-4 on the season.

The first half was a low scoring one. The Gazelles jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Murphy and Cathy Fuhrman, but could not sustain the intensity for the entire half.

At 17:11 of the first half, senior Amy Treacy of BC scored to cut the UMass lead to 2-1. With just one second remaining in the first half, Connelly tied the game for the Eagles.

"We were up 2-0 and again I think we let down," Bossio said. That last goal in the first half that tied it up was just a mental letdown."

But, overall, Bossio said that her defense played well. The three goals is the least that the Gazelles have given up in a single game this season.

"They (defense) helped alot," Bossio said. "They were active, they weren't standing and they were communicating."

The Eagles were able to get off 17 shots as compared to 29 for UMass in the game. Stone made 9 saves in her third start of the season.

"I think both teams played pretty good defense in the first half," Granece said. "I think it was a matter of the offense connecting."

The win is the second in a row for the Gazelles who were playing in their first home game of the 1988 season.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Sue Murphy scored six goals in yesterday's 9-3 win over Boston College.

Minutewomen sweep doubleheader from Rhody

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Two runs in two games in 17 innings is nothing to brag about, but when the other team goes all 17 without scoring, count two runs as two victories.

The University of Massachusetts softball team edged out the University of Rhode Island, "The biggest little state in the Union", yesterday by the two biggest little scores of the season, 1-0 in both games of the doubleheader.

"We had two really tough games," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "All and all, it's a great win for us."

Traci Kennedy won her sixth game of the season (6-4) in UMass' first game against the WRams, allowing only two hits.

The Minutewomen, although not spectacular at the plate either in the first game, got all the offense the needed in the sixth inning when shortstop Paige Kopcza doubled, driving in Ilene Freeman who had walked and been sacrificed to second.

"Where we needed to play better in that first game was at the plate. We didn't hit well in that game," Sortino said.

The hits came in the second however, but the runs didn't follow. The Minutewomen left nine runners on base — a sore spot for UMass this season — in 10 innings.

Fortunately for UMass, Chris Wanner pitched 10 awesome innings, holding the entire Rhodey team to only one hit.

"Chris Wanner pitched 9⅔ brilliant innings for us," Sortino said.

All the action came in the late innings. In the 10th inning, the scoreboard had enough zeros across it to qualify for a Reagan military budget before UMass finally put up the games only score.

With a pinch runner on third, Ilene Freeman hit into a fielders choice. The Rhode Island players threw the ball home, trying to prevent the winning run from scoring. The catcher dropped the ball and UMass had the lead 1-0.

URI was not finished yet, the WRams made one last surge.

A walk here, a sacrifice there and before too long, Rhodey had the tying run on third and the winning run at the plate.

"Chris ended the game on a great play," Sortino said.

The WRams tried a bunt. It was too hard and instead of going to first for the sure out, Wanner fired the ball to third and caught the URI baserunner edging off the bag . . yerrrr out. Game over.

Sortino said she was pleased with the way UMass hung in both games, which took four hours to complete.

"On defense, we played great," she said. "We are real happy and emotionally drained."

The two victories raised UMass' record to 14-8.

Gorillas go hunting for Bruins today

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Last season, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team had two games cancelled due to a couple of intangibles. One of those games was against Cornell University, a game that was scrubbed because 1) It rained. And when it finally stopped, it rained a little more, and 2) Nobody had as of yet come with a way to play lacrosse in scuba gear.

UMass made up for that void by claiming an emotional 8-7 five overtime victory over the Big Red, last Saturday.

The other game was a meeting with Brown University, a game that annually decides who gets the distinction of New England's top dogs (although this season Yale and Harvard may have a say in the equation before everything's done). That match was cancelled due to the death of one of Brown's players.

And so, when the Gorillas, who evened their 1988 mark to 1-1 with the Cornell victory, take the field against the Bruins in Providence, this afternoon at 3 p.m., they will be looking to make it two-for-two in "make-up games", so to speak.

This game is loaded with regional and national implications where the rankings are concerned. Brown found themselves ranked eighth in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's weekly poll with a 3-2 record. UMass is ranked 12th by virtue of the Cornell game, so a victory on Browns turf would probably move UMass up in the polls.

Also ranked in the poll is Yale (7-0 and ranked sixth) and Harvard (4-1 and ranked 11th). With that in mind, every regional game is going to carry a great deal of importance, especially for the Gorillas who have been regularly feeding on New England prey for a few years.

With last season's game being tabled, you'd have to go back to 1986 when these two clubs last met. The scenario was the same, at least location-wise, as UMass marched into Providence and wrested a 13-8 decision that all but sent UMass on their way. This early in the season, you might think that these games don't mean as much as the games down the road.

But these two teams don't particularly care for each other, which is only fitting in a rivalry as intense as this one (too bad we can't squash UConn once a year). And whatever friendly feelings that do exist dissipate in a hurry once game time rolls around. And with a possible New England crown as incentive, you can bet both teams will be going hard for the duration.

One Gorilla who will have to be all over his game is junior goaltender Sal LoCascio, who pretty much saved UMass by stopping 28 Cornell shots last weekend.

NCAA contest goes to Pilcher

When Danny Manning hit two free throws with five seconds left in Monday night's national championship game against Oklahoma, it guaranteed the Kansas Jayhawks their 83 79 win over the Sooners, and closed the book on the second edition of the Collegian NCAA Basketball Contest.

As a result, Jamie Pilcher has been declared the official champion of this year's go-round, finishing with a sparkling 84 points out of a potential 121.

Pilcher must have confided in some higher power when filling out his entry, being not only the sole contender to pick Kansas, but also predicting a win over . . . Oklahoma. What's your secret?

But that's not all. It was established that the top five people would be crowned as '88 hoop gurus, so accolades go out to Keith Hershenson, who finished with 78 points, Chris Dalo and Mark Westman, each with 77, and Jack Leaman, with 76. Once again, congratulations.

As of this time, the prize has not been decided, but that will be done so within the next couple of days. Regardless, we will contact you when we know for sure.

Thanks go out to everyone who entered and helped make this an enormous success again.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 45

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1988

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New alcohol policy draws student wrath

Student government officials vow protests

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The new alcohol policy banning liquor from all outdoor events has sent student leaders scrambling to find ways to overturn the decision handed down yesterday.

Student government officials have vowed protests and "creative demonstrations" against the policy that will "dry up" spring concerts and sporting events. The protests are likely to happen during the upcoming week, possibly as soon as Monday.

Former Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said, "It is going to be a campus-wide effort to make much of the campus ungovernable through massive protests day and night, and possibly some building takeovers. I haven't talked to one student who approves of the policy.

"We're laying out a [counter] proposal that we will ask them to listen to."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he formulated the new policy because the process of discussions between students, faculty and staff was not working, "and after so long we have to do something," he said.

Student leaders were enraged when they saw the new policy because they said they felt their voice had been ignored in the decision making process, but Duffey said that isn't the case.

He said he had heard as many arguments asking for a dry campus as he had for having alcohol at certain outdoor events.

"When thinking about [the policy] you have to weigh freedom against abuse and individual rights against danger — even to a very few.

"As difficult as the laws may be to enforce, they are laws. They are serious and they should be taken seriously."

Demeo confirmed he had heard rumors of students outside the SGA who want to hold nighttime protests with alcohol in places that would make the administration uncomfortable.

When asked if they knew about this type of protest, both Southwest Area Government co-President Bob McDevitt and Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian said "All avenues [of protest] are open."

Duffey and Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, meanwhile, are relying on the help of the students, who student leaders say are vehemently against the policy, to enforce the ban.

Said Hilson: "Any member of the University community who notices someone within our community breaking a law or a policy has a responsibility to step in," and attempt to point out the violaton, Hilson said.

Duffey added "I expect the majority of students on campus will respond and abide by the policy. I'm asking for the cooperation of students and their families," he said.

According to Hilson, police cannot arrest anyone violating campus policy who is not also breaking Massachusetts law.

"This is not a policy directed at the police as enforcers," Hilson said in a telephone interview.

He said, though University police cannot arrest students in violation of campus policy, police can provide information regarding any violations to the University, which could lead to disciplinary actions under the Student Code of Conduct.

Under the Code of Conduct any number of sanctions could be taken against individuals found in violation of University policies, ranging from probation to suspension to expulsion.

photo by Jim Kouteskakis

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING TYPEWRITER — Dan Hurley writes 60 second novels for passers-by in the Campus Center yesterday.

Professors seek student lobbyists

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors has invited University of Massachusetts faculty, librarians, graduate and undergraduate students to go to Boston Tuesday and lobby the state legislature in protest of proposed budget cuts imposed upon the University.

The faculty and library union decided to take on the lobbying effort because "we are facing a budget crisis over the next several years which will resemble 1974, '75, and '76," said English associate professor John R. Nelson, MSP president.

"In those years, salaries were frozen, phones were taken out of many offices, travel funds were often eliminated, library, equipment and program allocations were cut back, and the university's reputation was undeniably damaged," Nelson said.

Proposed budget cuts throughout the state are the result of a potential financial deficit in Massachusetts which could range from a quarter of a billion to a billion dollars, Nelson said.

"This University is in a very vulnerable position because we are so dependent on state revenues," he said.

"The attempts by the state legislature to save money will make the $2.3 million lost by UMass in fiscal 1987 look insignificant by comparison," he said.

Nelson said a proposed 35 percent cut in library acquisition funding could result in a reduction of library purchases from 45,000 new volumes a year to only 5,000.

He added, "The diminishing of library money will prove catastrophic for the University's research reputation.

"We need students to travel to the state legislature and make our case for continuing support for this University," Nelson said.

He said students should lobby representatives from their districts and tell them "what it's like being a student here."

Marc Kenen, an advocate of the Legal Services Center governing board, is organizing undergraduate support. He said students need to lobby to prevent the tuition increase, to raise more money for graduate student stipends, and to restore the University library budget.

Kenen said the proposed budget cuts could "mean bigger classes, less offering of general education requirements, and a lower quality of education."

He said of the lobbying day, "It's one of the few times the faculty, students, and staff can work together to make a powerful presentation in Boston."

"We are an excellent state University whose teaching, research, and service to the commonwealth continues to improve every year and we deserve to be funded. It's time to stop talking about UMass as second- or third-class institution because it's not," said Nelson.

"In philosophy, literature, the sciences, engineering, hotel, restaurant and travel administration, sociology, and many other departments, we are the equal or better of many private institutions whose tuitions and costs have become prohibited for families of ordinary means," he said.

On Tuesday, buses (free of charge) for anyone interested in lobbying in Boston will leave Haigis Mall at 8:00 a.m. and return by approximately 6:30 p.m.

On the way, members of the MSP will hand out information sheets which can be given to legislators and lobbying tactics will be discussed.

Lunch will be provided at the State House by Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, who hopes to address each bus of lobbyists.

"I hope the visit by faculty and students will be a very positive one in which [they] will be able to communicate the enthusiasm [of UMass]," Rosenberg said.

A training session will be conducted Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge for anyone interested in learning some tips on how to lobby.

Students oppose Hampshire policy

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

Administration implementation of an unexpected new housing policy at Hampshire College yesterday has brought protests from irate students across the campus.

The new policy, which would displace about 85 students from their present living quarters to allow transfer students and freshmen to live there, would go into effect April 22 and would take place next fall, according to Director of Housing Jack Kuszaj.

"We have a predominance of new students living in two buildings right now and we are trying to redistribute them across campus. This involves displacing students in apartments, and they are angry," Kuszaj said.

Members of the Housing staff met with students yesterday to discuss the issues and possible alternatives. They will meet with students again on Monday to discuss other options, Kuszaj said.

The reason students are so angry, Hampshire student George Spofford said, is because the new policy was formed without asking students for their opinion. "They thought it was too trivial a matter for students to get involved in," he said.

Both students and Housing agree there could be alternative methods of opening up space. Susan Sauvain, secretary of the Hampshire College Community Council, said, "Jack acknowledged that they jumped the gun, and they're listening to us."

Sauvain said the reason Housing decided to change their policy was because they were receiving complaints from new students who didn't want to live in the dorms. Students who live in dorms have to be on the meal plan, and this is one complaint.

"They're concerned about segregating students as they feel that new students could be helped by the older students," she said.

An alternative policy Sauvain suggested would be to

continued on page 4

Smith gets croquet court

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — The nation's only collegiate croquet court hosts its first tournament tomorrow with little fanfare and lots of embarrassment to Smith College officials, said the professor who raised money for the field.

"I'm told that this event promotes the idea that Smith is elitist," said Richard Young, a retired literature professor emeritus at the 2,000-student school. "If it weren't, they'd be out of business."

Administrators at the private women's college, however, denied any embarrassment about the 105 foot by 84 foot field.

"There might have been a few faculty snickers and comments made on why we would spend time and money building a croquet court when there are other more important things to do," said Director of Development Charlotte Heartt.

"But it was no skin off our backs. It didn't cost us anything," she said. The $16,000 court was paid for by donations from alumnae interested in the sport.

Heartt said the college had arranged for a dedication ceremony on April 23 before learning that the school's croquet team would be in Lenox for a tournament. President Mary Maples Dunn will be out of town this weekend.

"We can't get a schedule clear that suits both me and the team," Dunn said through a college spokeswoman.

Young said he despairs of ever seeing a dedication ceremony for his field. "In effect, I am told there will not be one," he said.

Concerns about the school's elitist image began with its recent racial problems. The first black woman to earn tenure at the college quit the job in December, saying Smith was lethargic in combating racism, and two black administrators followed suit soon after.

But the school argues that it has taken great pains to fight racism and attract minorities since a spray-painted slur appeared on the steps of a campus building in October 1986.

A survey commissioned by Smith found its image problem had more to do with elitism than racism. More than half the 788 students, staff and administrators polled said they had been victims of class discrimination, according to the survey released in November.

Young said the already jittery administrators were delivered another blow when New England Monthly magazine pointed out in its January issue that the "mere $16,000" spent on the "elaborately irrigated court" would nearly cover a year's tuition and room and board charges for a scholarship student.

"This is preposterous," said Young, who has described croquet as a cross between billiards and chess. "This is the one sport that is absolutely neutral in age and gender. It didn't even occur to me to add 'race.' And it's cheaper than golf by a whole lot."

In the English version that will be played this weekend among the 40 competitors from nine of New England schools, ranging from such well-heeled institutions as Harvard and Wellesley to the Universities of Maine and Massachusetts, teams of two players each shepherd two balls twice around a wicketed turf.

Before the Smith court was installed, the nearest playing field was a court at a Lenox hotel 50 miles away. Friday's game at the Smith court is the first of the season for the fledgling New England Collegiate Croquet Association.

"I can understand why the college is nervous," said NECCA director Xandra Kayden.

"They don't have enough experience with college croquet to understand the good press it gets. But I can also understand Dick because croquet changed his life."

Young, 65, lost one leg and suffered a crippling injury to his other foot during World War II. He had trouble moving and had given up on sports until he discovered croquet a few years ago. He organized the Smith team and persuaded alumnae to donate the money for the court.

New used book market opens

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Students troubled by low returns they get at the end of the semester for their books at the Textbook Annex will have another alternative next semester.

The University of Massachusetts MassPIRG chapter will sponsor a used book sale next semester where students will set their own prices for their used books, said Brian Crawford, chairman of the campus MassPIRG chapter.

"The Textbook Annex seems like it has a monopoly around here. We want the students to have an alternative," said Crawford.

People interested in selling their books in this way may drop the books off in the MassPIRG office in 423B Student Union between April 18 and May 13.

At that time they give whatever price they would like to get for the book and receive a receipt for it. All transactions are recorded and put on a master computer list. Organizers of the event are asking 25 cents per book to cover administrative costs, Crawford said.

Students set their own price for their books, as long as it is less than the book's original price, Crawford said. "Students are getting frustrated, buying a book for 40 dollars and getting maybe 10 dollars back. We don't want to start a price war. It's not necessarily against the Textbook Annex, it's a service to the students," Crawford said.

Crawford said that students will be able to get their books back at any time, either before the sale or after, if the book doesn't sell.

"No one is losing, you can only gain. Even if it doesn't sell you still get a chance to sell it at the annex," Crawford said.

Organizers of the event plan to run it at least two semesters.

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Parachutists get a high off jumping

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

2,500 FEET ABOVE AMHERST — Perched on the steel edge of the open aircraft door, Bob Clancy toppled into the cloudy sky, turned over in the air on to his back and gave a nonchalant wave good-bye.

"I just wanted to try it once to say I did it, and I found out it was fun," said Clancy, 32, a member of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club. He continued jumping and eventually progressed to doing freefall jumps in which the parachute is not opened immediately after jumping.

"Then I tried a 10 second freefall and found a new religion," said Clancy who instructs parachuting and graduated from UMass in 1981. "It's the greatest way to spend a lunch hour."

And that is how he spent his lunch hour yesterday. He met three other club members at 11:15 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts Center. Then they were off to the airfield in Turners Falls.

After takeoff, the small wasp-like aircraft engine sounded like a lawn mower. Wind gusted inside from the gaping hole-like door and everyone sat on the floor, the parachuters without seatbelts.

Michael Cook, 20, a club member, raved about the $1 margaritas he had over spring break and Clancy talked about a 70-year old man whom he had to sit with on a roller coster.

Clancy lifted the fabric that had metal bars about every 8 inches, which acted as the plane's door.

He leaned out of the plane wearing Red Baron goggles and dropped two 22-foot lemon-yellow rolls of paper to test the wind drift. As the plane circled, the wind drift indicators landed where they had been dropped, signaling no wind.

Clancy, who has made over 1,500 jumps since his first year at UMass, said he becomes nervous only when he is in a competition or a big exhibition.

"Leaving the airplane is more like a release and that's when you can forget everything," he said.

photo by Jon Kontekakis

Leon Malinofsky and Dan Thompson jump from the sky over the university yesterday.

Another parachuter, Howard Handy, 28, described his enthrallment with the sport: "I love it. I guess it's an addiction. It's too much fun to ever give up."

The sky divers can control their jumps through the canopies and techniques they use, Clancy said. The canopies range in size from 230 square feet to 288 square feet, and the larger the parachute the more docile the landing will be, Clancy said.

The jumpers reach terminal velocity at 120 mph. But, when they freefall jump they can reach up to 180 to 220 mph by prolonging the time before they open their parachutes and keeping their arms, legs and head streamlined, Clancy said.

The club has over 30 experienced members and about 300 who jump for their first time, Clancy said.

"I wouldn't say it's for everybody but the general average person should be able to make at least one jump," Clancy said.

The club trains individuals in a classroom setting for about six hours before taking them out to jump.

The president of UMSPC, Michael Kane, said, "You don't really feel afraid because you've been so well trained."

Club member Todd Martin, 24, who has made over 125 jumps, said he never thought about his parachute malfunctioning when he first began jumping.

Undergraduate senate ratifies student trustee

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

With an unusual sense of unity, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a motion unanimously ratifying the March 15 election results of Stephanie Orefice as Student Trustee.

"I'm very happy that it finally was approved. It will be easier for me now to start working on my agenda with this ratification behind me," said Orefice.

The Senate also approved the appointments of 15 senators to open or unfilled seats. These 15 included the Third World Caucus seats which had received considerable debate at previous meetings.

"I'm genuinely pleased that these senators have been ratified. They've waited weeks for this and I think they will work toward a greater Senate unity. I hope these students will help in straightening out the problems with the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ratification because the officers can't work effectively without them," Orefice said.

Orefice said she had reservations as to whether the appointed senators would swing votes in favor of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket.

The Senate was unable to deal with the issue of ratifying the election of presidential co-candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz. The Senate was given a temporary restraining order by the Student Supreme Court Tuesday night, and according to Senate Speaker Robert Fadel, the Senate would abide by the ruling of the Court.

Before the Trustee ratification, the Senate passed a motion unanimously to "improve accessibility to University Health Services by re-routing PVTA buses to include a regular bus stop directly in front of the main entrance of the University Health Services building."

Cance Senator Nancy Davidson, the maker of the motion, said similar motions had been passed unanimously in the Graduate Student Senate and the University Health Council.

The Senate also considered a motion by Field Senator George Dery to amend the constitution to approve a Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Caucus and to allow for LBG seats in the Senate. The motion needed two-thirds in favor to be tabled to Area Governments for approval, but failed by one vote, 23-10, with 5 abstentions.

Finally, the Senate passed a motion to delete four chapters from the by-laws. According to Student Attorney General Bill Collins, the maker of the motion, the chapters were "from the 1970s, and are obsolete."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

TRADITIONAL IMAGES IN TRANSITION - More tnan 150 professors, journalists, students and community members showed up for the opening of the Inuit art exhibit "Traditional Images in Transition" yesterday in the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House. Above, Inuit printmaker Iyola Kingwatsiak speaks through a translator to the public about his displayed work.

Dartmouth newspaper fights racism accusations

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is not alone in suffering from racial tensions, as recent events at Dartmouth College show.

According to The Boston Globe, a Feb. 25 confrontation between four white staff members of The Dartmouth Review, an off campus conservative newspaper, and William S. Cole, a black music professor, set off a debate over racial attitudes at the college of about 4,000 students, about six percent of them black.

A Feb. 19 article in the Review described Cole's class as

'one of Dartmouth's most academically deficient courses.' The four students arrived at Cole's class the next week, witnesses said, surrounded him and demanded a response to the article. Cole ordered them to leave.

Two of the students, John H. Sutter, a senior and executive editor of the Review and Christopher Baldwin, a junior and editor in chief, were suspended until 1989. John W. Quilhot, a sophomore photography editor, was suspended until this fall, and freshman Sean P. Nolan , a writer, was put on a one-year probation.

The four students claim they were singled out for punishment because they are conservative. According to the Globe, they have hired a lawyer and have asked the American Civil Liberties Union to take their case.

Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman, declared last week the Dartmouth Review was "poisoning the intellectual environment" of the campus and leading to racial taunts against black students.

William Grace, executive editor of the Review, said that he thought Freedman's speech was overblown and unfounded. "This means that no paper can criticize a professor at this campus."

Grace said the paper is planning to print another story on Professor Cole, but would not comment on the content of the story.

Chris Whitman, editor in chief of the Review, disagreed, however, and claimed that there were no new stories being planned on Cole.

The reason for the story on Cole in the Review, Whitman said, was because students from his class had complained to them about the quality of his instruction . "Professor Cole spent a lot of time speaking about racism and sexism in class, and criticizing the Review."

Whitman disputed allegations that the Review was prejudiced, "Of our 30 staff members, five are black. That's 20 percent of our staff compared to the three percent of Dartmouth College faculty that is black."

Whitman said that the black staff members of the Review weren't happy with the Afro-American Association on campus and that they supported the Review.

Professor Cole could not be reached for comment.

Library opens for artists interested in business

By MELISSA DELANEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Arts Extension Service will hold an open house to introduce the Artists Business Library to the University community today from 2 to 6 p.m.

Libraries are popular at the University of Massachusetts. UMass has established libraries for concentrations such as music, engineering, and science. The Arts Extension Service has opened a library for art majors interested in business in relation to their field of study.

The Artists Business Library is not like the Tower or Goodell libraries. It contains pamphlets, books and periodicals that can help students majoring in the arts deal with the business of art. It was created by a student so other students could educate themselves about business in relation to their field of study.

"While working at the Arts Extension Service I found a lot of information on business in relation to the arts field," said Caroline Gould, a senior Fine Arts major. "I decided that this information should be made available to all art students."

It took Gould approximately two years to put together and organize the filing cabinets and book shelves. This information is contained in packets free to UMass students. Information is available for over 50 art disciplines.

The book shelves hold a wide assortment of books on the business of art. Some books make direct reference to artists business practices. Others give tips on how to deal with certain situations one may come across.

The Artist Business Library is located on the sixth floor of Goodell. It is a program of the Arts Extension Service, a division of Continuing Education.

Caroline Gould has two interns working with her, adding and expanding on information already in the library. "This situation is ideal, we are all learning," said Gould. "Students majoring in the arts have a chance to learn about information in the library while they are organizing it and making it available to other students."

Gould thinks that by becoming familiar with business she will have more finesse and efficiency in dealing with business people working with her. "I will not be overwhelmed by the business world when I start working. Familiarity with business practices gives me a chance to successfully deal with business people in my field."

"I think business intrudes everyone's lives, even artists," said Gould. "Without knowledge, artists can have their lives run by business. This is why I think that it is important to have the library."

■ policy

continued from page 1

have fewer new students move into the mods instead of evicting people to make space in the mods, and also to allow space to become available when students voluntarily leave.

The present housing system at Hampshire College works so that new students live in the dorms and older students are given top priority to live in the mods, apartment-like buildings on campus which may consist of four to ten units. When a unit opens in a mod, interested students are interviewed by residents of the mod and are accepted through consensus. Sauvain said with students graduating sometimes entire mods can open up.

The question of who has jurisdiction over the changing housing policy is also being discussed, as the Community Council has jurisdiction over all matters concerning students quality of life, Sauvain said. 'We should have been asked for input.'

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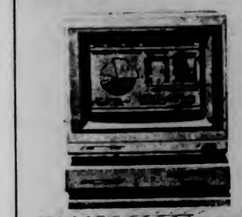

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Students say ban won't deter drinking

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The majority of students interviewed in the Campus Center yesterday said the University of Massachusetts administration's decision to ban the consumption of alcohol at outdoor events will not make the events safer.

All of the 19 surveyed said there are some people who will drink under any circumstances.

Three of the 19 said the ban would reduce drinking and enhance safety to some extent, but that depended on the magnitude of the enforcement and police and security presence.

Paula Cecconi, a junior English major, echoed the opinions of all those when she said, "People are just going to drink beforehand and then go."

Mike Zargaj, a sophomore philosophy major, said, "It's rather unnecessary. Take Central's concert from last year. There were no arrests or problems. Those are the kind of events that bring students together."

He said the ban may help to limit the extent of drunkeness, but people will arrive drunk at the concerts anyway.

Paul Martinez, a junior majoring in exercise science, said, "It's necessary because of the recent incidents, the brawl in Southwest and the Sylvan incidents."

He said, "I don't know if this policy is going to work. I know it's going to enrage a lot of people. But it's at least taking a step. It shows [Chancellor Joseph] Duffey is thinking."

Lori Miller, a senior majoring in nutrition, said, "There are so many people opposed to it that it might cause more problems than drinking."

Miller, who is a resident assistant, said, "People are going to drink anyway. If they want to drink, they'll find a way. They always do."

Rich Loopy, a junior chemistry major, described how drinkers will evade attempts to curb drinking at the concerts. "They're going to disguise it [alcohol]. Pass it over a fence," he said.

The ban will not help create a safe environment at concerts and other outdoor events, he said. The way to do that is to give stricter penalties for violent crimes in which alcohol is involved, he said.

Mary Chalifour, a freshman majoring in animal science, said, "I don't think it will work because there are so many people here at UMass that they can't control what's going to happen."

Assistant reports alleged assault

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

A female personal care assistant reported an alleged assault by a male student, at 5:57 p.m., Tuesday, University police said. The alleged assault took place during an argument over payment for services, but there was no visible injuries, police report.

In other police reports:

A 24 year old Amherst man was arrested at 1:05 p.m., Wednesday, after exceeding the 30 mph speed limit on McClellan Street, police report. The man was stopped and found to be driving without a license or registration, and speeding, police said.

Police report damage to a Volkswagen Golf and a Renault Alliance, in excess of $700, at 12:02 p.m., Tuesday, near Greenough Residence Hall.

A woman reported being followed while walking in the middle of campus near the Fine Arts Center, at 5:44 p.m., Tuesday, police said. The woman reported the follower to be a white male, aged 25 to 26, 5 feet 5 inches, with a full moustache and beard, police said.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must be highly motivated, energetic, able to work independently and in a team setting, have excellent communications skills and be interested in and committed to working in a service-oriented office. Demonstrated (through previous experience and/or recommendations) ability to work with computer systems as they may relate in a University environment; superior organizational abilities; ability to work effectively with University administrators and students; ability to attend to details and follow through on assignments; ability to work with diverse populations; and the ability to work under stress.

ELIGIBILITY: Graduate applicants preferred but will consider applications from qualified undergraduates. All applicants must have at least 3 semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1988 term.

PAY SCALE: Hourly rate beginning at $6.00.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: Applications, available at the Housing Assignement Office, 235 Whitmore, must be received by April 21, 1988.

Protein helps in treating cancer

BOSTON (AP) - Doses of a protein that stimulates the body to produce blood cells may help doctors overcome a dangerous side effect of intensive chemotherapy when treating cancer patients, new research shows.

The preliminary study is one of several under way to test the powers of a newly identified class of growth boosters called colony-stimulating factors.

In this experiment, doctors from Duke University Medical Center gave a growth factor to cancer patients who had also received bone marrow transplants and chemotherapy to fight advanced skin and breast cancer.

Cancer drugs damage the bone marrow's ability to make white blood cells. Without enough of these disease-fighting cells, patients may fall victim to life-threatening infections.

The goal of the latest treatment was to restore their blood counts with transplanted doses of their own bone marrow, gathered before the chemotherapy started, as well as injections of one kind of colony-stimulating factor.

The researchers found that the cancer patients' levels of white blood cells recovered dramatically, and they wrote that the treatment "may be useful in reducing the toxicity of high-dose chemotherapy."

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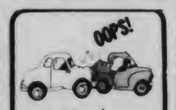

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Bikini contest wrapped up

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Community outrage and the withdrawl of sponsorship led to the cancellation of Delta Upsilon fraternity's bikini contest scheduled for last Thursday night at the Pink Cadillac nightclub.

Sue Madden, a University of Massachusetts graduate student, saw an advertisement for the event and noticed that the Amherst police department was supporting it, said Becky Lockwood. Madden then submitted a petition to the Amherst Board of Selectmen and began to organize a protest.

Lockwood, Interim Coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center, said, "Sue called me and asked if I would help organize a protest. I said yes."

"We needed a voice to say we didn't agree with the exploitation of women's bodies to make money. All the ways that women are degraded and devalued perpetrates violence against women," said Lockwood.

Dan Chiavacci, a brother at D.U., said the contest's original purpose was "to raise money for our Jimmy Fund keg roll. We have about $12 in our account right now and our funds are limited. We have to look for sponsors and may have to take money out of the house budget to fund the event," he said.

Bikinis are usually worn only by women, but when this "big deal" started we didn't want to be seen as sexist so we allowed men to participate, said Chiavacci.

The rules stated that all entrants must wear two-piece bathing suits. One D.U. brother and another male were entered in the contest.

"We don't agree with the exploitation of *anyone's* body to make money," said Lockwood. "A man in a two-piece bikini is very ludicrous and serves a different purpose," she said.

"Every day I read something else in the Collegian or another newspaper about us," he said. "We didn't hold a gun to these girls' heads. They called the house and wanted to be in it," said Chiavacci.

It's the participants' right to enter the contest, said Lockwood. "But we have the right to disagree," she said.

Chiavacci said, "Yesterday afternoon I was watching TV and there was this *best body* program on. It's like the Chippendale men--it's no big deal. This is national television, we might as well call up the president and ask him what's up."

Collegain photo by Marc Infield

Protestors demonstrate outide the Pink Cadillac Dance Club last Thursday despite the cancellation of the bikini contest.

"There are a lot of things that perpetrate violence and stereotypes against women," said Lockwood. Women are seen as sex objects instead of human beings. Events like this make it easier to regress and forget women have a basic right to dignity and respect, she said.

Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia has participated in D.U.'s keg roll in the past but bowed out of judging the bikini contest claiming a "tightening schedule," said Chiavacci, also citing community pressure as a possible reason.

"We thought the cops would back us," he said. "If there was no protest, there would be no problem."

Miller Lite beer had donated prizes to the Gulf Stream Restaurant which, in turn, allowed the fraternity to use them in the contest, said Chiavacci. At 5:30 that night, however, "they took their prizes back and went home," he said.

Chiavacci said, "We even offered to pay for the prizes from the money we earned that night," but the offer was refused.

"We saw this as a victory," said Lockwood. "Miller Lite came out and said it wasn't involved with the contest."

The protest consisted of 50 women from the community and surrounding colleges, said Lockwood. "We stood on Route 9 and protested. A lot of us held posters that said *who defines beauty?* and *my body's not yours to judge!*," she said.

Lockwood said, "I was really excited by how many women were there--that we can be mobilized in such a short amount of time. It felt empowering."

"Some brothers and men came to the bar and we ended up speaking, arguing, and talking," she said. "I'm glad that we were able to talk with the fraternity brothers. I see it as a step toward something better."

When asked if D.U. was planning any other such events for the future, Chiavacci replied, "No comment, because I really don't know. It won't be as controversial as the bikini contest, though," he said.

Lockwood said that if this type of event occurs in the future that the protesters will be there. "It really was a controversial issue, not just good old American fun, she said.

"We offered to help sponsor them in the keg roll but if they're going to use a bikini contest to raise money, we won't feel comfortable participating," said Lockwood. The brothers said they would send sponsor sheets, she said.

"We'd like to be able to work with them together," said Lockwood.

UMass offers students new scholarship search service

Many awards offered exclusively for women

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The financial aid office has recently instituted a scholarship search service for University of Massachusetts students.

The program has been considered for some time but was not put into effect until November 1988, said Kevin Wu, an application programmer in the financial aid office.

Wu says there are over 730 different scholarships currently listed from foundations, associations and corporations willing to donate money.

"Any person with an ID" may request a search by filling out an application in the financial aid office, he said, and there is no fee for the service. Many of the awards are quite specific. The scholarship service uses 25 items of criteria to match students to awards.

Wu encourages anyone to apply even if they have not been eligible for awards in the past. Many of the current listings are not based on need, but on criteria such as: area of study, nationality, geographic location or other interests.

The following are specifically for women:

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - Open only to women majoring in engineering in an accredited school, college or university who are freshmen or re-entry engineering students.

Sophomores may apply for the $1,000 scholarship available from The United Technologies Corporation, a $1,000 scholarship from The Northrop Corporation Founders, or a $1,000 renewable scholarship from The Digital Equipment Corporation.

Additional scholarships are available for juniors and seniors.

Contact: Society of Women Engineers, United Engineering Center, Room 305, 345 East 47th St., New York, NY 10017.

Deadline: July 1.

THE MAX C. ROSENFELD FOUNDATION - Offers loans to Jewish women who are residents of the greater Boston area. Loans are repayable after graduation. Emergency funding and non-interest loans up to $1,000 annually.

Contact: Mrs. Ruth F. Wolf, Scholarship Counselor, Max C. Rosenfeld Foundation, 31 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA, 02114.

Deadline: May 1.

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT LABORATORIES, INC. - offers awards to women with at least junior standing in an accredited college or university majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, biology or geology. Minimum award is $750.

Contact: American Council of Independent Laboratories, Inc. (Auxiliary), Mrs. Blakelyn D. Albright, Scholarship Chairperson, 2001 Pine Drive, Lancaster, PA 17601. Deadline: April 15.

PHI CHI THETA FOUNDATION - Applicants must be full-time women students in approved courses in colleges and universities in the United States leading to bachelor's, master's, or doctoral degrees in the field of business and/or economics. Respondents must have completed at least one semester or two quarters of college level study in the U.S. High school seniors and entering college freshmen are ineligible. The criteria for evaluation are scholastic achievement, leadership potential, motivation, and financial need. Three $1,000 scholarships are awarded annually. Contact: Phi Chi Theta Foundation, 3703 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Deadline: May 1.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION LOAN FUND FOR WOMEN IN ENGINEERING STUDIES - Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have written notice of acceptance for a course of study in engineering accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology, have academic and/or work experience records showing career motivation and the technical ability to complete course of study, and demonstrate financial need.

Loans will not exceed $5,000 for an academic year. additional loans may be applied for up to $10,000 if a satisfactory record is maintained, interest of 7 percent per annum begins immediately after program completion.

Contact: Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Deadline: May 1

Harvard loses sexism lawsuit

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Correspondent

Charlotte Walters, a former University of Massachusetts student, won a sexual discrimination lawsuit against Harvard University on March 25 at federal district court in Boston.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity presided over the eight day trial which culminated in the six-member jury ruling that Walters had been subjected to a hostile work environment awarding her $75,000 in damages.

Walters filed the suit in 1981, alleging discrimination and harassment from co-workers and supervisors while she worked as a property maintenance worker from 1979 through 1981. She was the only woman on her crew and only the second ever hired to work buildings and grounds.

While serving as acting crew chief in June, 1980, a male co-worker threatened her and threw a lit firecracker at her head. Despite her complaints to supervisors, Walters was again scheduled to work with the man.

Walters filed grievances with her union and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Harvard then gave her a transfer which she claimed amounted to a demotion. Walters filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and initiated a civil lawsuit in federal court. She quit her job in 1982.

Walters testified that the hostile work environment at Harvard caused her severe emotional and physical upset and seriously disrupted her career.

Harvard's attorneys argued that Walters' supervisors acted appropriately and fairly toward her and that her emotional reactions were caused by a breakup with her boyfriend.

Upon hearing the verdict, Walters said, "This case was never really about money. The important thing is that employers like Harvard adopt policies and procedures to stop sexual harassment and discrimination."

"Harvard has a responsibility to train its supervisors and employees so that no one is harassed," she said.

Walters has asked the court to order Harvard to establish guidelines and training programs concerning harassment for its employees to prevent future incidents. She has also filed complaints that her civil rights were violated under federal and state laws. Judge Garrity is expected to rule on each of these.

Walters attended UMass as a Social Thought and Political Economy major in 1976 and 1977.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Allow formation of union

The message was clear at the Graduate Union Employee Organizing Committee last week when Professor Jules Chametzky told the audience "if you're overworked, underpaid, and unrepresented, unite and push until you get fair treatment."

The Graduate Student Union supports the committee, which advocates higher pay and benefits, such as health care, expanded child care and someone to regularly lobby in the Statehouse for the group.

What they are asking is to be treated fairly — to have a higher standard of living so they can do their jobs well and still attend to their classes, other jobs and families.

"Through being organized into a union, graduate student employees can help themselves find time for involvement in the graduate student and University community, which will enrich not only their lives but the educational climate of the University," said Renee Heberle, co-chairperson of the organizing committee.

According to Heberle, there is currently a bill before the legislature that will "explicitly define graduate students as public employees, offering our work for the state [and getting] the recognition it deserves."

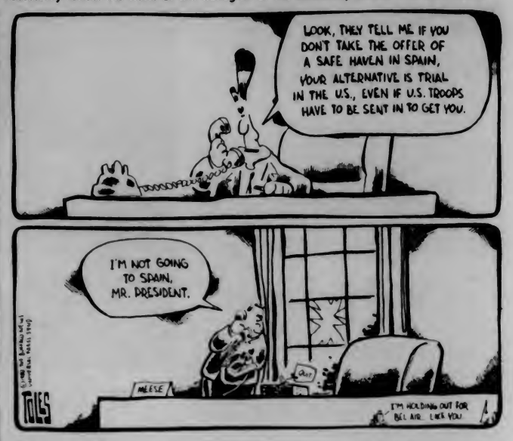
In 1979 an attempt to form a TA union was defeated by the Labor Relations Board because TAs were not considered public employees. The opinion referred to graduate students as both students and employees.

That is non-sensical since this is a public institution — they must be public employees. They must be allowed to form a union that will work for their benefit, the University's and their students.

Dual status ought not keep them from forming a union that will ultimately benefit UMass.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors

In our reference to the students who live in John Quincy Adams in yesterday's policy editorial titled, "A failing SGA and you," we meant to refer to John Adams. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Brawley case raises questions

The Tawana Brawley rape and racism case still remains a mystery. It' a been over four months since Miss Brawley was discovered by a neighbor in Wappingers Falls, New York, crawling into a garbage bag in front of an apartment complex her parents had recently been evicted from.

Miss Brawley was found dissoriented, with racial slurs "nigger" and "KKK" scrawled on her body with charcoal. Her hair was chopped, she had a slight bruise on her head and dog feces was smudged all over her. She immediately said that she was raped and assaulted over a period of about four days by a group of white males, including a man with a badge and a holster.

Stuart Gottlieb

These accusations, of course, led to an outcry against racial violence. The case attracted nationwide attention, and it appeared that the country was going to have another "Howard Beach" on its hands.

Miss Brawley's family hired the Rev. Al Sharpton as "family adviser," and they hired the "untouchables" Alton Maddox and Vernon Mason as their lawyers. The instant those individuals touched the case, the jobs of the local investigator's and the FBI became impossible.

Maddox and Mason advised Miss Brawley to withhold all information from a special grand jury in Poughkeepsie, contending that the case had been "mishandled." At the same time, crowds of bedazzled and dumbfounded whites lined up outside the courthouse, where obviously nothing was going on because of the information boycott. They shouted things like "Tawana testify" and "We want to see justice too." But Maddox and Mason demanded the arrest of several local law enforcement agents who they say were involved in the attack, while offering no proof.

If this sounds familiar, it's probably because it is. Maddox and Mason represented the victims of the Howard Beach assault in a similar manner. Some of the more controversial (to say the least) actions of the two lawyers in that case consisted of at first trying to *sue* the families of the assailants, instead of trying them as criminals. Maddox and Mason also refused to cooperate with authorities until Stephen Blum, the driver of the car which hit Michael Griffith, the black man killed at Howard Beach, was charged with, of all things, first degree murder. Blum, completely disassociated with the youths involved in the attack, was driving along a crowded expressway when Griffith ran in front of his vehicle.

Miss Brawley, and her lawyers, might be hiding something. We have no other choice but to start questioning the validity of Miss Brawley's statements, especially after the FBI reports became public. The reports state that there was no evidence of rape or sexual abuse. Investigators also discovered the charcoal-like substance apparently used to write the slurs on Miss Brawley's body on a pair of her gloves under a garbage bag. And, despite the claim that she was "wandering aimlessly for days," Miss Brawley was not malnourished.

Nothing would be better than to see the rape proven in court, and the assailants brought to justice. But as this case unravels, it may come to pass as an embarrassment to all involved.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

The Bible sets the standards

The March 17 op-ed piece titled "Homosexuality not a sin," by Rabbi Finkel and two members of the United Christian Foundation, completely misrepresents Hebrew and Christian teaching about homosexuality.

Finkel would have us focus on the merit of the homosexual act. Is or is not the homosexual act inherently sinful? Biblical sin can be defined as any thought or deed which violates God's laws.

The New Testament's book of Romans discusses "women [who] exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts. . . " Homosexual passions are described as "degrading" [Romans 1: 26-27].

The Old Testament condemns homosexuality with even harsher language.

Rabbi Finkel's attempt to defend homosexuality by invoking the authority of scripture is deceitful and blasphemous. If the spiritual leaders at UMass really love homosexuals, they will warn them about the personal and corporate consequences of their private behavior, not ease their consciences with faulty justifications of sins specifically condemned by the Almighty.

The members of the UMass community will have to decide whose gospel they choose to accept, Rabbi Finkel's or God's.

Brian Fitzpatrick
Arlington, Virginia

Irrational fears abounding

Fear.

At one time or another we have all felt fear. Sometimes these fears are rational. I know. I was once mugged. There were four guys — two with broom sticks, one with a bat, and one with a butcher's knife. The guy with the knife waved it in my face and put it right on my friend's throat. Fear for one's life is rational.

Fear of alternative beliefs is irrational. Members of the Senate and University of Massachusetts Republican club obviously have an irrational fear of communism, and more significantly a fear of Jason Rabinowitz.

Lynne Murphy, an SGA election committee member, said in the Boston Globe, "It's disastrous for the top representative of all the students to be a communist. It's a dangerous philosophy — I don't think students realize the implications."

Since when is a philosophy dangerous? How can anyone believe what Plato, Christ, or even Mills wrote is dangerous? They wrote philosophy just like Marx. It would be dangerous if someone got a gun to enforce their beliefs — but I don't see our President-elect packing a Magnum .357.

And what about election committee members being impartial. Lynne Murphy obviously has a strong bias. Hmm. . .

The Globe also reported "Rabinowitz is likely to increase homosexual literature in school libraries, appoint women and minorities to government positions, and fund social programs rather than entertainment said Dean Richard, a member of the Republican Club and former editor of the conservative 'Minuteman' newspaper." They didn't quote him, but history shows these are his general sentiments.

Peter Leon

How *dare* the president of the SGA fund literature for a library and educational programs here at the University? What does he think we came here to do? *Learn!*

As for hiring minorities and women, why should we give the under-represented, less powerful groups a chance to run their lives the way they want.

I know Jason *and Shari* (remember her?) will not hire only minorities and women for that reason alone. They will hire qualified people for the positions. Conservatives often seem to forget there are qualified people who aren't white males from upper middle class backgrounds who are conservative. A small oversight on their part, I'm sure.

Also, as a student who has paid for the SATF by myself (not with Mommy and Daddy's money), I know where I want the money to go. A balance can be struck between concerts, RSO's, and educational programming; roughly it's about 1.8 million a year. That is a hell of a lot of money. If some time were put into trying to give a share to all groups instead of using political ideologies as a basis for awarding money everyone could benefit.

Case in point. The finance committee just decided and the Senate passed a motion which depleted all money until next year. This was big time stupid! As a senator at Wednesday's meeting pointed out this leaves no money for anything else. ZILCH. Interestingly, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness week received no funding. Other awareness weeks were funded, and rightly so. But don't all education and awareness weeks deserve some funding?

The conservative faction on campus has many irrational fears. Fears of communism, homosexuality, liberalism, and probably more.

Fear.

Some of us have a grip on it. Some of us don't.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Addicts need these drugs

Heroin addicts are *addicted* to heroin. They need a fix or they will go through sickening and traumatic withdrawal.

Methadone is a legal drug which can be used as a substitute for heroin. It satisfies the addict's craving for heroin without the intoxicating effect, thereby allowing him or her to function better in society. Taken properly, in progressively lower dosages, methadone can slowly reduce the addict's craving for the drug and eventually allow him or her to stop without the horrible results of sudden withdrawal.

Methadone clinics help people overcome their addictions.

Bob Bobala

Given the three facts above, I can't understand how anyone could be opposed to methadone clinics. But in the city of Brockton, there is strong opposition to a proposed facility to treat addicts.

Brockton, however, is only an example of many communities which oppose such a facility. Leaders of the opposition claim that besides the approximately 600 addicts already there, the clinic would attract new addicts to the area, increasing the crime rate.

True, heroin addicts may commit crimes to support their expensive addictions. But new addicts would go to Brockton for help. The clinics are state funded and methadone is inexpensive, so few under treatment would commit a crime to support an addiction they are trying to overcome. If anything, the crime rate will drop.

What's more is that during the approximate 90 day detoxification period, methadone clients are counselled and educated about AIDS. This is important when considering that from 1986 to the end of 1987 AIDS cases among intravenous drug users increased 300 percent in Massachusetts. During the same period, the number of bisexual and homosexual men who contracted AIDS increased only 51 percent. A methadone clinic means help for controlling the spread of AIDS, which means better health care for everyone in any given community.

It's so ridiculous. People in Brockton who are against the clinic have taken the same side as the pushers and the dealers who know that the methadone program takes away their business. It's as if heroin addicts are some sort of lower form of life which don't even deserve to be helped. Heroin addiction should be treated like alcoholism — as a disease. You don't see many protests when someone wants to set up a clinic for Alcoholics Anonymous.

The fewer methadone clinics, the fewer addicts that get help. What do people expect? Nancy Reagan on television saying "Just say no!" isn't doing anything for the junky on the streets of Boston.

The state currently treats about 1,200 of Massachusetts' estimated 40,000 heroin addicts in methadone clinics in Holyoke, Boston, Cambridge, Fall River, and New Bedford. However, there is a waiting list of 800 — 800 people who want help and have asked for it. With $1.45 million in new state funds available, those 800 can get the help they need, and there's no telling how many other addicts could be reached.

But communities like Brockton continue to oppose the methadone program, making it harder to establish successful clinics. It is ignorance that causes the fear that makes people opposed to these clinics. If that fear is not dealt with, then not only will crime and the spread of AIDS not be reduced, but people who wish to overcome a heroin addiction and start a new life will not get the help they need.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Candidates must respect rules

Derek Leif's article "The SGA's right is doing things wrong," was amusing. Apparently in Leif's fairytale democracy laws man create to govern man are only to be enforced sometimes. And not when they fall into vile and evil "wrong hands."

The rules students have laid down to live by at UMass affect all students. Everyone here is bound to those rules, obscure or not. I can see Leif whinning in court now, "but your honor, plagiarism is an obscure law!"

Silkoff and Rabinowitz knew in advance what the rules said. To change the rules now is a farce. Can you say coup d'etat?

Is their intent to bulldoze their way into office regardless?

Matthew Happy MacKimmie

No ordinary feminist

I was greatly offended by Pamela McCarthy's "Amazon women and barricuda fashions" of March 31. It is natural to have hair on one's legs - it is far from gorilla like, as she said. It is merely human.

In addition I found McCarthy's definition of herself as an "ordinary feminist" somewhat confusing. I always believed "feminist" to be a radical term since it is used to describe a group of people who advocate a restructuring of the current institutions and values of contemporary society. I think perhaps McCarthy is confused. It is also strange that any type of feminist could refer to womankind as "ditzy wenches" and her "sisters" in the same article.

Andrea Levine
Amherst

Women hating perpetuated

Woman hating is a fact of society today. It is the cause of violence, such as battering and rape, and the source of unequal opportunity in women's lives. It was not started by women.

Unfortunately, women are subject to an internalized oppression which causes the perpetuation of woman hating.

Internalized oppression is so strong a force that it causes women who would consider themselves "liberated women" to use such terms as "man-hating amazons" and "ditzy wenches" in referring to other women. In fact, columnist Pamela McCarthy made the statement that, ". . .a gorilla in a mini is a nightmare none should have to endure," in referring to those who would exercise their "freedom" to not shave their legs.

Women endure these and other vulgar comments by men every day. But to hear them uttered by a woman is painful and damaging.

Woman hating historically has lead to violence against women. If this concept is too big an ideological jump for McCarthy to make, then it is irresponsible for her to label herself a feminist and to attempt to speak for other feminists.

The suffragist, ERA, birth control and abortion movements and the shelter movement have always been organized by strong, powerful women, some who were militant and many who were lesbians. I hope McCarthy thinks about the women who've come before her and created the safe bourgeois feminist world she's lucky to live in. I also hope she takes a real look at the violence that exists, before she calls anyone else a man-hating amazon.

Ending the violence has been the goal of the women who built this movement. I wonder what goals McCarthy had in making her opinions public last week.

Dena Marger
Northampton

Both sides can be wrong

One night during spring break, I was watching something on the news that made me hang my head in shame. It was a news story about an Irish funeral procession that tore apart two British officers. The officers drove near the funeral, spun around, and stopped when they saw what they came across.

For reasons unknown, one was holding a gun. (If you were a Protestant and ran into a hostile Catholic group, wouldn't you grab your piece too?) The mob stampeded the car, dragged the officers out, stripped them, tore them apart, and shot them.

Pamela McCarthy

The officers were blamed for the incident. I don't blame the Catholics for being fearful; there have been funeral massacres before. But for all we know, these poor slobs could've taken a wrong turn. What really makes me sick is that their superiors brown-nosed the animals that did this by saying, "Well, the officers shouldn't have been there." This is the same blame the victim tactic used in any rape trial. Exonerate the criminal by persecuting the victim.

I support Catholic rights in Northern Ireland. These people have no job opportunity, are kept ignorant, and have no voice. Because they have the gall to have Gaelic ties and follow a religion that the English government can't tax, they are considered sub-human.

I have seen the stereotypes of the Irish. Come on, don't you know, we Irish women are baby machines because we can't use birth control. Irish men love to fight. All Irish people are drunks who drink green beer on Saint Patrick's Day. Of course, we all look like leprechauns.

Though such bigotry is wrong, it is no excuse for the IRA. The IRA is a terrorist organization second only to the PLO — and is competing for first place. They exist easily on money made from racketeering, extortion, prostitution, and other Mafia-type activities. Also, contributions from Irish-Americans who think that bombing buildings, killing children, and assassinating anything that is Anglo-Saxon is patriotic. Funny how it's done in Central America and we condemn them, but in Ireland its okay.

The Protestants have done very well in imitating the IRA by bombing funeral processions, and teaching their children to hate Catholics the same way they teach their children to hate Protestants. It isn't religion anymore, it's nationalism. Nationalism tends to turn someone into an unthinking, animalistic, robot. It is an us-them form of collectivism, not much unlike racism or sexism. While the IRA claims they are fighting oppression, they are fighting for a country that is just as oppressive. The Pope may as well be the leader of the Irish Republic. There is no religious toleration, especially if you are Anglican (Protestant). You want to have sex, but no children? Better relocate, because the Bible says be fruitful, and multiply. The Pill is forbidden because of this. You want to read a book? Better check with the Church first — a list of 'immoral' books is put out, and if you can find a listed book in Ireland with little trouble, something went wrong. Movies? They are heavily censored and cut up. Don't bother. Divorce? Are you on acid or something? Go north if you want one of those.

While the Irish Catholics grieviences are valid, many of those who cry oppression and injustice had better take a look at thier own lives. Also, it would be nice for some of us Irish-Americans to take a closer look before we start sniveling about our duty to our brethren in the old country. Practice what you preach, people.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Skiing? Let's party!!

During Spring Break, my stepbrother, Barak, and I were driving down an Interstate highway in Pennsylvania and noticed many of the cars heading north had ski racks on top of them. This may not seem too uncommon. But, as we continued down the highway, we began to count how many we saw. In the course of 15 minutes of driving, we counted 22 ski racks. While I laughed heartily at the sight, considering how pathetic I think skiing is, Barak found it absolutely normal. Barak loves to ski and I hate it. The following are our reasons.

Erlichman/Tulin

Barak: Skiing is very exhilarating. It gives me feelings that no other sport can come close to. And, because of these feelings, it is probably the only sport that I'm really good at.

When I ski I feel open, powerful, and precise all at the same time. My feelings are repressed no more when I ski down a slope flagged by a black diamond; everything is let out as I make a jump or speed down the mountain - my retrained energy broken free. But the best part of skiing is that all the intense feelings of openness are shared with the skiers around me. I am not afraid to be different as I sometimes am, because they feel the same way. We all become engulfed with the same desires, the same emotions; through this there is a type of camaraderie that no other sport can create. And that single aspect is why I consider skiing my favorite sport.

Bill: I find it very hard to believe that skiing can be so "deep." Other skiers around me? When I ski the only skiers around me are five-year-olds zooming by with no poles for balance. I hate those little kids. Perfect center of gravity, no sense of morality, great skiers. Every time they fly past me I feel, (yes, humble), but more importantly like "flipping them the bird." Skiing with those little guys is like driving in New York City.

Skiing, contrary to what Barak thinks, is an every person for her or himself sport. The only time people get together is to get drunk in the lodge after a good run. That was my favorite part of skiing, the lodge.

The lodge is very funny. People everywhere walking like Frankenstein due to those comfortable ski boots. Mmmm, those ski boots are about as comfortable as being the therapist for a joint session with Ronald Reagan and Angela Davis. Isn't that special? The lodge, however does have great arcade games for people like me who are completely hopeless skiers. But, after thinking about what a weekend of skiing entails, I don't mind not liking it.

Let us think about the true aspects of skiing: 1/Travel hours (unless you live nearby) to a ski resort and/or a trail; 2) park your car and walk to the reception desk where you pay a large sum of money to go to the top of a high cliff; 3) throw yourself down the side of a cliff on two pieces of thin fiberglass at very high speeds with little five-year-olds (who look like superflies with the goggles on) zig-zagging around you; 4) try and figure out how to stop before you crash into one of the beginner skiiers who are nervous about going up for their first time and then realize that they are better than you, and 5) finish the day by walking like Frankenstein to the lodge for a few beers with some friends. Basically, skiing makes about as much sense to me as sky diving. Let's pay lots of money, and travel long distances so that we can kill ourselves. Sounds like a fun vacation to me.

Well, Barak and I have disagreed on just about everything. I suppose for some skiing can be a wonderful sport. However, for those who see no point in this type of expenditure, considering what it entails, skiing is better left to the five-year-olds.

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian Columnist and Barak Tulin is a Hampshire College student

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ARTS/LIVING

Another Marsalis, another talent

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

As a sixth grader, Delfeayo Marsalis, who is playing the Iron Horse on Friday night, was faced with a very large problem. He didn't know what he could play, since older brothers Branford and Wynton had taken the saxophone and trumpet, and he wanted to be "like the big brothers."

So he chose to play the trombone, "because it was the only thing left." This was a very difficult and ill-advised decision, for playing jazz solos on the slide trombone is like skydiving into an airbag with no parachute.

Looking to the legendary trombonist J.J. Johnson for inspiration and as a guide for his sound on the horn, Delfeayo worked for five years, trying to perfect his chosen craft. However, after these years of study at Berklee College of Music, Marsalis found that his sound was going nowhere and he needed an outlet for his musical yearnings.

Trombonist/producer Delfeayo Marsalis

Enter older brother Branford. "He was the first person who had any real faith in my abilities as a record producer," Delfeayo said. That's right, record producer. With Wynton's phenomenal success while still in his twenties, why shouldn't Delfeayo, at the age of twenty, produce his first album?

With that under his belt, Delfeayo made his way around the jazz world, producing albums for his father Ellis, Harry Connick Jr. and Terrence Blanchard, among others. Using a three-point production system, Delfeayo has become a respected force on the jazz scene as a producer. "What I do in the studio is to see that everything runs smoothly, see that everything that I and the artist want musically covered is taken care of and most importantly, see that the sound that the artist and I wanted is there."

All of this recording experience has yet to garner Delfeayo his own name on vinyl. "I'm still working on my sound, trying to get it right. I just need to play live a lot more before I record," he said. And is playing live something that he enjoys? "Oh yeah," he laughed. "I get off on the people, the cash register in the background, the smell of the food, and all of the rest that goes with playing in a club."

Listening to him play Wayne Shorter's "Black Nile", one can see that all of the recording experience, fused with all of the practicing that he has done in the past two years really paid off. "But I still want to tone up on my sound before I go into the studio," Delfeayo said.

One of the ways that he bones up on this sound is by listening to other performers. "Right now, for example, I'm really getting into Sonny Rollins, Freddy Hubbard, Miles Davis with the Wayne Shorter band. And of all the cats who play the trombone, there's only one J.J. Johnson."

Delfeayo feels that his sound is different that any of the other trombonists around (those that still exist), "because of the attitude that I took with the training on the instrument. I was trained as a classical musician, therefore my sound is going to have a completely different dimension, than someone, say, who was only trained in the jazz idiom."

The "training" which the trombonist will be putting himself under to get his playing in shape might include a stint with the Art Blakey band in the summer (including both studio and live work). "He's pretty much the only person who I would be a sideman for, especially seeing how Wynton and Branford don't like the trombone," he said.

"I really don't see anything that I can really do to expand the jazz idiom, for just about everything that can be done, has been done," Delfeayo said. He really does not see himself as a jazz pioneer, but as an interpreter. "All I can really do for the future of jazz is to provide my interpretations and versions, and perhaps come up with a new conception on the trombone."

Noho blues this week

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Northampton is just *smokin'* tonight, and if you've been feeling encumbered by ennui as of late, get out of your house and get over there! **Duke Robillard** is playing at Sheehan's . This founding member of Room Full O' Blues has been dubbed "Master of the Stratocaster," and his new album *Cookin'* features blues superstars Jimmie Vaughn of the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Dr. John. Rhythm and blues outfit the **Pleasure Kings** open up. Pearl Street hosts **Asleep at the Wheel**, who mix country & western, boogie, blues and rock, and hail from Austin, Texas, one of the coolest rock and roll towns in the nation. Over at Hampshire College tonight, it's the **Lonely Moans** at the Tavern.

LIVEWIRE

On Friday night, Western Massachusetts' favorite hardcore band, **The Outpatients**, play at Hampshire College's Saga Dining Commons, along with **Raging Slab** from New Jersey. **Velvet Jesus**, who have been making all kinds of noise, will be at the Hatch at UMass.

On Saturday, princes of sixties garage-punk **The Lyres** come to Sheehan's Cafe. Headed by Jeff "Monoman" Connolly, the Lyres have become legendary in their own time, or is that legendary in their own mind? **The Malarians** open.

If you like the soothing sounds of a five car pile-up, don't miss **John Zorn** and **Fred Frith** on Sunday at Hampshire College (at Saga, 8 p.m.), two highly talented and influential avant-garde musicians. Call 549-7410 for information.

Next week the Iron Horse features a Nu Wafe Cafe double-header with **Miracle Legion** on Monday night and **Dumptruck** on Tuesday. Miracle Legion has always tried to shake the "REM clone" tag, though not always successfully, and the only highlight of their new Rough Trade EP (*Glad*) is the one track recorded live with Pere Ubu. Dumptruck have far more substance. Last year they added a country flavor to their solid, moody pop - very good and highly recommended.

On Wednesday, see jazz-fusion guitarist extrordinaire **John Scofield** at the Horse, and watch for next week's review.

Ballet helps Finnish off winter

By LISA CROVO
Collegian Correspondent

The Finnish National Opera Ballet
Fine Arts Center
Monday April 4, 1988

There are few things as refreshing as an April rain, and an uplifting ballet is one of them. Those of us who attended Monday night's performance of *La Fille Mal Gardee* by the Finnish National Opera Ballet, were treated to both.

After seeking shelter from the downpour in the Fine Arts Center, I soon forgot about my sogginess and instead was immersed in a charming, lighthearted performance punctuated by genuine comic relief.

"La Fille mal Gardee" which translates to mean "The Ill-Guarded Daughter," is a full-length ballet in two acts. The storyline centers around the trials of a young girl who falls in love with a peasant boy against her mother's wishes. The mother has a different suitor in mind, and relentlessly tries to force her daughter, Lise, into marriage.

The Adagio was performed by Kirsi Aromaa, who was endearing as the defiant Lise, and Timo Kokkonen danced the part of Colas, Lise's beloved. The two key performances though, were Jyrki Jarvinen as the Window Simone, and Tommi Kitti who danced the role of Alain, the goofy, dowdy, would-be suitor of Lise.

Praise goes also to choreographer Heinz Spoerli for his wonderful adaptation of the ballet. Elements of French folkdance were woven in, thereby showcasing the versatility of this 40-plus member dance company. Spoerli's good use of props enhanced the charisma of the dance as well.

Costumes added the right touches of color and atmosphere. Set at harvest time in a poor and rural village, the costumes evoked both an autumnal feeling and an old-world peasantry look.

Overall, the performances of the male dancers outshined the women. The men had stronger, more open movements, combined with greater height. They were also more in sync.

The Finnish National Opera Ballet captured the romance of spring. What could be more rejuvenating than a celebration of youth, beauty and innocence on stage? An April rainstorm perhaps.

The Finnish National Opera Ballet proved highly entertaining last Monday evening.

Morrissey whines again

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Viva Hate
Morrissey
Sire

Oh, come on, Morrissey! Pull yourself together.

Britain's Prince of Pathos is back with a solo LP and he's in sad shape. Don't be misled, this man's talent can not be denied (he has my vote for Poet Laureate), but the undeniably maudlin lyrics on this album can hardly be considered a refreshing break from his work with The Smiths.

From start to finish, *Viva Hate* gets the message across. For the New Order-style "Everyday Is Like Sunday", Morrissey raises our spirits with lines like "Come Armageddon! Come!" and "share some greased tea with me". Titles like "Angel, Angel, Down We Go Together" and "I Don't Mind If You Forget Me" speak for themselves.

TURN TABLE

Stephen Street has taken Johnny Marr's position as Morrissey's wailing musical counterpart, and his work compliments the sad blank verse effectively. The stinging guitars of the opening number, "Alsatian Cousin", more closely resemble Jethro Tull than anything by Marr. As was the case with Smiths albums, the listener must seek cheer in the music of *Viva Hate* The crash and bang of "Late Night, Maudlin Street" supports a rhythmic guitar strum. Unfortunately, this song is about four hours long. Lift the needle and flip the album when the fourth verse ends.

Morrissey's obsession with James Dean brought us "Suedehead", and it deserves the radio airtime it is getting. This is a solid pop tune. However, reading the lyrics will not bring the late actor to mind: "You had to sneak into my room / 'just' to read my diary / was it just to see all the things / you knew I'd written about you? / and ... so many illustrations."

Street comes through again on "I Don't

continued on page 14

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May 11 - Romantics

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Professor Feldman, traveling back in time, gradually succumbs to the early stages of non-culture shock.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Attention Staff Members: There is an all-staff gathering in the newsroom, Friday April 8 at 3:00. All staff members must attend.

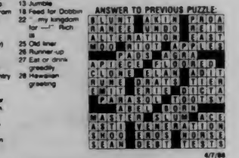
Daily Crossword Puzzle

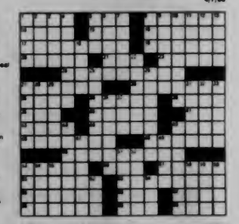
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Humorist Ogden
5 Cover
8 Yearning
14 Chromolithograph on cloth
16 Coach Persephian
16 Inexpensive smoke
17 Earnest reformer
19 Noises about
20 A face that would — clock
21 Teachers: gp.
23 A Lesson from — Fugard play
24 On the — (alternatively)
27 San Diego suburb
30 Eton alums
34 English country festivals
35 Bosses
36 Catch-all abbr
38 Party person: for short
40 — profundo
41 Prefix with color or sorn
42 Sounds indicating trouble
44 Young eel
45 — a hand
46 Cure all
48 Set against
50 City on the Wabash
53 Passover meal
56 Wallach or Whitney
57 Honor with ridicule
61 Indicate
63 Aggressive, energetic person
65 Copenhagen amusement garden
66 Blaine or Forbes
67 Golf course feature
68 Schedules
69 Sleep mess
70 Sale

DOWN
1 Signifies assent
2 Quite a few
3 Lily of Utah
4 Crested European birds
5 Young one
6 Venerable musical comedy
7 Challenger
8 Fibrous silicate Abbr
9 Shore
10 Aspirant
11 Exchange fee
12 Ceremony
13 Jumble
18 Feed for Dobbin
22 "...my kingdom for —!" Rich III
25 Old liner
26 Runner up
27 Eat or drink greedily
28 Hawaiian greeting
29 Gaunt
31 Weasel's cousin
32 Tales
33 Playground item
36 Buckingham or Kensington
37 RSV's predecessor
43 Poor one
45 Basutoland formerly
47 Coterie
49 Billy Budd's captain
51 "Enigma Variations" composer
52 Mythological weeper
53 Tennis units
54 Wicked
56 Prima donna
58 Like — of bricks
59 Vent
60 Three-spot
62 Ice in Innsbruck
64 Murfin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





4/7/88

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Menu

Lunch
Franklin Sandwich
Beef Stew/Biscuit

Dinner
Swiss Muffin Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Basics Lunch
Pork Fried Rice
Manicotti in Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce
Manicotti in Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, High 60-65.

Tonight: Chance of Rain, Lows 50-55.

Tommorrow: Rainy, Highs in the 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Terry, Wendy Rae the Nut, Camille, Ashe, Jane, and Jamie the pinch driver

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■ Morrissey

continued from page 11

Mind If You Forget Me". A metallic guitar sound peals away in the background, providing some life to the album. But Morrissey's sad and sickened voice could soften anything, and Street's effort is almost negated. Morrissey's '50s-style croon, which permeated *The Queen is Dead*, is actually rather sweet-sounding on "Margaret on the Guillotine". Similarly, the poetry of "Dial-A-Cliche" carries an otherwise forgettable tune.

Morrissey has every right to use any style he chooses in writing lyrics. But if he expects to embark on a solo career without parting with a few of his sorrowful poetic quirks, he won't be alone in singing "grow up, be a man, and close your mealy-mouth!"

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■ Gazelles take on Colgate

continued from page 16

pearance. UMass coach Patti Bossio will decide today who gets the call.

With over one-third of the regular season gone (the Gazelles play 13 games) it is a good time for Bossio to assess her lineup with big games coming up against the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maryland which could determine UMass' hopes for a National Tournament invitation.

"I think its just starting to come together," Bossio said. "They're starting to read each other on passes. They're starting to come together and this is a good time for it to happen."

Another good sign for the Gazelles is that the defense really played well in the BC game. They gave up three goals which is easily the least that they have given up in a single game. The previous low was eight in a game with James Madison University back over Spring Break.

"Our defense played smarter," Bossio said. 'They communicated well, they sagged, and they drew the charge really well."

But for now the Gazelles must concentrate on this one game with Colgate.

Men's volleyball downs Tufts, 3-1

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team didn't plan on entertaining Tufts University for any significant length of time, last night at Totman Gymnasium.

In fact, after convincingly dusting the Jumbos in their first two meetings (UMass swept both matches), the Minutemen planned on being home in time to catch the tail end of the Bruins - Sabres game on the tube.

But the Jumbos came in with an attitude, and although UM's 3-1 win over Tufts in an Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) match may look decisive on the surface, anybody who was there will tell you different. After being taken to the limit, the weary Minutemen finally claimed a 15-13, 14-16, 15-11, 15-13 victory.

With the win, the Minutemen improved to 20-5 on the season and 4-0 in the conference. Last night's victory gave the club its fourth consecutive 20 winning season and solidified UM's claim as the number one team in New England, and the top club team in the East.

But it didn't come easy.

"Anything but," setter Paul Martinez said after the match. "We actually didn't play too badly, but they (Tufts) played a lot harder than in the past. The fact that we made a lot of technical errors didn't help, but we were able to overcome those at the end of the match."

The Minutemen were actually forced to come from behind in each of their winning sets. UMass trailed 13-10 in the first set, but roared back to a consistent hitting attack. UMass stopped Tufts in their tracks and took the first set.

The second set saw UM rack up 11 service errors, something the Jumbos capitalized on in the lat stages of the set. UMass actually came back to tie the set at 14-14 after trailing 14-12,but the seemingly rejuvenated Jumbos squelched the rally and evened matters at 1-1.

The Minutemen rallied again to get set number three, but fell behind early in the fourth set. UMass trailed 13-8 at that point, and it seemed that a fifth set loomed likely. But UMass finally got the wake up call and tallied the matches final five points of the match.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT small country inn for summer and fall term. Save a considerable amount of money. Save Vermont Inn, offering competitive salary, seeking hard-working students for two positions: 1)Full-time waitress and 2)General position with duties including dishwashing, cleaning, yardwork and other odd jobs. Commitment required June 12th through November 6th. Call 802-874-4140.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for this season. Call 584-4570 for interview.

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY
Summer on Martha's Vineyard
Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
Own transportation a plus
Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

KAOS!!!

SEND SOME KAOS! Captain Kaos is now available to deliver candies, flowers or a Hersheys Kiss. Guaranteed unforgettable! From only $10.00. Call 546-4140 today!

LOST

KEYS ON LG RING w/Swiss Army knife & Wonder Wimp Tag lost 4/3 in Southwest. Reward. Call 546-7979.

GOLD WEDDING RING with engraving inside-Given is the name inside-From early 1900's. Great sentimental value. Please call Val at 546-6268 204 JQA.

DENIM JACKET WITH silver pin taken Thurs. at 45 Townhouse. Please return! Stacey 549-7543.

LEITZ LIGHT METER lost who knows where on campus-$20 reward. Call Chris 586-6626.

I FORGOT MY HP 11/15C in Hatch on Sunday, April 3, 1988. If found call Varney at 546-1008. Thanks, Varney.

LOST BLUE BOOKBAG with 3 vinyl notebooks on Sat. April 2nd at the Umass Rugby match, very important all my notes for three classes. Call Scott ASAP 546-7477.

SILVER LINK BRACELET quarter inch thick, tremendous sentimental value. Call Valerie 665-4921.

MOTORCYCLE

1982 K250 MINT condition, low mileage, $800, or best offer. Contact Jennifer at 253-3826.

NYC BUSTRIP

TAKE A DAY OFF in New York City! A bus will be leaving on Saturday April 9th. Tickets are $15.00 for students and $17.00 for non-students. For more info stop by 404 Student Union, Sponsored by The Commuter Area Government.

PERSONALS

PARTY-ARE YOU a friend of Rob, Liz, Paul, Shawn, Lance, Kathy or Jim? Then you're invited to their party Friday, 4/8!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUZZY....GO OFF!!

ELLEN AND PETR- Where are you? We've been looking for weeks! Hope everything is okay-Joanna and Geoff.

WIN WIN MY Dearest. Happy two months. It's been the greatest since we met. Hope there's more to come. Luv Venus.

HEY VIRGIL- You're the best champ and I must thank you for making me so happy that my stomach hurts. I love you to death! XOXO, Sady.

PAUL N. DANESE-I'M afraid I lost something quite irreplaceable in your bed just before break. Thanks for being so gentle and understanding. All my love, Tarra.

HEY WOODY!!! Give me a call. GG 549-6535.

DONNA FERRARI- To the new President and best roommate of SDT-I'm proud of you! You've come a long way baby! Joelle-Skip.

PETE WETZEL- Patiently waiting for you to see the light.

CHRIS BARBER- The Sunshine Boys of Acapulco are surely missing us! Acapolle PS Wanna husband? How bout some Kool-Aid?

HAPPY 21ST KELLY MAYO! No more living on Bunnywee Lane. Me, Perkins' Lots of Love, Deb G., Sabrina, Deb B., Suzy, and Mike.

SMELL-OOO HAVE a horrible day. We all hate living with you. Love Lil & J. Happy b-day. Salad! Grapes! Eff-on...

"TRIP-AROUND-THE-WORLD" at Umass!!

(Dance at CCA from 9pm!!)

Sponsored by Internat'l Stud. Assoc.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Saturday April 9th

from 11am-5pm

Campus Center Auditorium

Everyone welcome for this

DAVE--WHAT DO you call those prehistoric elephants??

CINDY STEIN-I'M so glad you're part of my "tribe." Delta Zeta family!! Get psyched! Love you lots! Your sister Lisa.

MICHAEL YOUR THE BEST! Thank for caring. Did you ever wonder what it would be like to kiss me like Pierre? Love ya, Me.

TRICIA: WELL, EVERYONE knows about an Aerp pin. I love you Chris.

C I WANT us to work. I love you babe. Love, Me.

SUSAN AUGUSTUS GET psyched for a wicked awesome Umass Birthday tomorrow. For all you do this ad's for you! Diane.

TO MY DEVIL JAX, Get psyched for the rest of the semester! The best is yet to come! Love ya! Your angel, Joanna.

HEY LETS — not until I know you better or do I know you already? Thanks for the Post! Eric.

ANDREW-ONE OF these days, it'll be our anniversary. And one of these days we'll figure out when it is. You make my life wonderful and I love you. Ellen.

MICHELLE ROCHON, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! You knew you'd get your own personal someday, but you didn't expect it to day. Happy "B" day to you! (Not that "B" stands for anything, you'd like it to be "B"-no pun intended!) Have a great one! Love ya! Kerry.

MIKE BUSHE-LOST your number. I tested positive, better get a checkup. BT.

TO THE GIRL in Washington with the big hair and the English accent, your beautiful. I love you!-BJR.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COOKIE! 20 years old. Wow! I love you. Chris.

P. CUNNINGHAM-I must admit, you're wicked "awesome." The Other Girl.

ELISHA! IS THAT your name? We waited for the Orchard Hill bus together in the cold at the GRC maybe a month ago, you had two bottles of spring water and had just finished yoga. I haven't seen you since! Please respond, I would like to see you again. Affectionately yours, Todd W.

JOYA, YOUR my idol! Happy Birthday! Love ya, Janine.

A DAY LATE, but with the same amount of love!!! Happy 21st Paul. Love, Louise.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Lisa Bombaci. Let's keep up the good times!-Lauren.

HI MARIANNE HAVE a happy birthday and since it's raining you should go out and take some pictures. P.S. I'll give you a roll-Joe & Lisa.

SPRING IS HERE! Is your body ready? RUN FOR RITTER! April 9 10AM walkers too!

JOYA(ZEKE)- Happy Birthday-I don't know what I'd do without you. Sorry I can't be here this weekend. I love ya!

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

COME SEE
Three Men and a Baby
Thursday April 7
Bartlett 65
6, 8, 10, 12 pm
$2.00 All Shows

MULTI-TALENTED BLONDE bombshell (future actress) wants to party with only a Real cute dude! She Prefers Star Athletes. Pam 549-0783.

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P.ton, B.wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7299.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt. $200 + utilities. 1 bedroom avail. in 3 bedroom house. Bus route-Sunderland. Washer/dryer/parking. Call 665-8480.

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt. fully furnshd on busline. Call 256-6788.

1 BDRM PRES. Apt for summer w/fall opt 5 min to campus. Call 549-4066.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. Putton. June 1-Aug 31. Call 549-0726.

SECURE AN APT. NOW: Take over our lease summer/fall. Nice 2br apt in Southwood. Call 253-2086.

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT, available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laundry on premises, bar, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Matt or Dave 586-0714.

HOUSE FOR SUMMER sublet across from Townhouse apts. Room for up to 7 people with 2 kitchens and 2 bathrooms. Call 549-5978. Ask for Lee.

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. Furnished, double beds, swimming pool. Amherst. 253-3094.

SUMMER SUBLET IN TOWN! Great 3-bedroom apt large kitchen. Must See! Rent neg. Call Now!-549-6042.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST. 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland. $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on bulletin.

GREAT ROOM in great house for summer. 5 min to town, 10 to campus. Rent neg. Call Julie 253-2758.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dlux $350. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY, two bedroom, two bathroom apartment directly on bus route, pool, cable $380/month. Available 6/188-9/188. Call 665-2466.

SUMMER SUBLET ROOMS avail. at hot spot on Main St. Amherst. Furnished and almost new. Call Rick 253-2124.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO ITHACA, NY for long weekend 4/15-18. Please call ASAP. Amy 256-8857.

TO NORTH ADAMS this Friday 4/8. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 6-9681.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WASH DC NEXT semester? Intern looking to share housing male or female. If interested call Bruce 548-9143. Leave message.

SUMMER IN HYANNIS for $950. Two roommates wanted for apartment near beach. Call Bob at 548-8631.

FOUR PEOPLE to share large Victorian home in Amherst Center. Complete with fireplace, washer, dryer, etc. Must be non-smoker. $275 plus utilities. 546-1012.

TO SHARE BRANDYWINE Apt. Pool, porch, & laundry facilities. Bus stop & 15 min. walk to Umass. Summer sublet also available. Call anytime!!!! 546-5226.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt, farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

LEGAL SERVICES INTERNSHIP

DEADLINE TO BEGIN Fall 1988 application process for LSC internship has been extended to April 7. Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience required-training provided. Contact University Internship Program to sign up for a planning session.

SERVICES

VERMONT TRANSIT- Charter buses available. Call collect 802-254-6066.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5687.

TYPING SERVICE

AGILE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3600, leave message.

U2

RARE CONCERT RECORDINGS and interviews. Also Police, XTC, Squeeze, REM, Others. For details send phone number and name to Jim at 60 Bridge St. Northampton, MA 01060.

WANTED

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR a Dance-hall Reggae-Caribbean band. Horns, keys, bass, vocals all needed. Looking for motivated people. 549-4145.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO
Raise the Maze
April 9 & 10
Join many other Umass students
in rebuilding the Maze
Free t-shirts, food, and
a party afterwards for all who participate.
Sign up now on the CC Concourse
or 408E S.U.

WANTED TO RENT

PLEASE HELP US we need your lease starting June 1. Call Beth/Donna 6-7488.

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bedroom apt near campus for summer/fall. Murat 549-7567.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

FEMALE EASYGOING AND CLEAN looking for 1 bed in 3 bed apt. in Puffton for next fall. Can take lease starting June. CCall 549-7238.

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET, non-smoking women are dying to move off campus preferably to Puffton, Townehouse, or any house close to campus in the Fall. Please help us out! Call Kristin or Sue 546-4739.

12 SUMMER SUBLETS needed 5/19 to 8/12 for visiting faculty call 584-5735.

CASH FOR LEASE. $400 FOR Puffton 3br or 2br apartment. Will take over in June. Call Lee 546-9647.

HELP US!! We need your lease! we'll take anything! Please call Kim 546-9746, Kristen 548-9785, Michelle 548-5101. Keep Trying!!

WANTED: 2, 3 BEDROOM Puffton Apt. Summer with Fall option. Jim 545-4615, 256-6403, Glen 545-0528.

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June Dana/Karen. 548-5395.

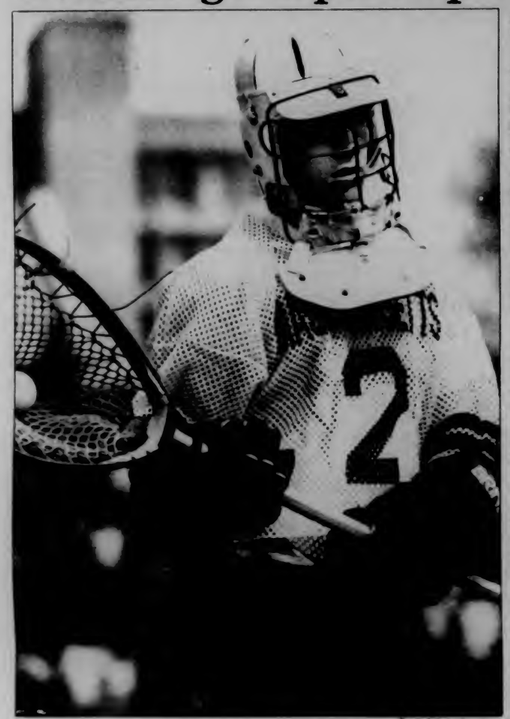
LOOKING FOR 2 or 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton preferred. All inclusive. Summer or fall (preferably). Call 549-1588. Leave message.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

SPORTS

Gorillas get a paw up on baffled Bruins, 8-5



Sports Information photo

Junior goaltender Sal LoCascio was his usual self yesterday, as the Gorillas conquered regional rival Brown, 8-5, at Providence.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, RI – For a while, it looked like the offense would carry the weight.

But eventually, it would be the work of the defense that would tell the tale as the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team gained another big win, beating eighth-ranked Brown University, 8-5 at Stevenson Field yesterday afternoon.

With the Bruins mounting a serious threat to take the game over in the early goings of the second half, UMass coach Dick Garber shifted the gears of his machine, and employed a packed-in zone defense that effectively spelled ruins for the Bruins.

"They went into that zone late in the game. We had a lot of good chances, but their defense played well, their goalie was terrific, and we only shot okay," Brown coach Dom Sparsia said.

"Our wing defense didn't play like we like to," Garber said of the change. "So, we went back to the pack zone. The reason we did is because they [Brown] had the ball in our end for a long time, and our guys were getting tired."

With the packed zone, the Bruins began to fire blanks. A majority of the 56 shots went astray, and when they managed to penetrate the defense, junior goalie Sal LoCascio was there time and again with the big stop. In all, LoCascio stopped 23 shots.

But, if one were to say that defense would win this game early on, it would have been met with some ridicule, especially the way the Gorillas came storming out. Taking the opening face-off, they went straight down, and sophomore attacker Scott Hiller (two goals, two assists) rifled one past Scott Ayers from about 20 yards out, with just 16 seconds elapsed in the game.

It would grow to 2-0 just 4:22 in, when junior attack Paul Ganci found Chris Tyler on the left side, and Tyler bounced one past Ayers from about 10 feet.

Hiller picked up his second goal with 2:56 left in the period, slipping in behind the defense and picking up a great look pass from Chris Zusi for a bunny of a goal. And, when co-captain Kelley Carr curled out from behind the net and brute-forced his way in front for a goal with :19 seconds left, the Gorillas were seemingly in full command, up 4-0 after one.

"Our style is to fast break and push it up," Garber said. "In big games, you have a tendency to play conservative, but I told them to go for it."

The assault continued when Hiller found Rob Codignotto on the right side of a 2-on-1 break for an open goal and a 5-0 lead with 11:12 left in the half. LoCascio set up the play by running the ball to midfield and spotting Hiller behind the defense.

And, with the job LoCascio was doing on the defensive end, it looked like 5-0 was mighty comfortable. Even when Jamie Munro finally broke through by bouncing off a vicious two-man check to drop one in, there was no worrying with a 5-1 lead at the half.

Worry would set in fast.

Sparsia tried to stir up some confidence in his players, and it worked. Walt Cataldo scored just 44 seconds into the second half to make it 5-2, and then Richard Tuohey got the Bruins brewin' by taking the ensuing face-off straight down and beating LoCascio. Quickly 5-3 just 51 seconds into the second half.

With 10:36 left in the third, Greg Rogers broke right from the top of the crease and beat LoCascio. Still 5-4 UMass, but Brown was definitely in command.

Here is where Garber called time out to circle the wagons, and the wagons all camped near the net. Not surprisingly, the Bruins' suddenly explosive offense did a fast retreat.

The Gorillas got a big goal when Hiller held of a defender and fed Tim Soudan cutting toward the net for a 6-4 lead with 7:33 left in the third. Then Carr scored his second goal, again curling in from behind and, after getting stopped initially by Ayers, gathering the rebound and firing it home.

Munro scored his second with 11:15 left to cut it to 7-5, but the Gorillas killed a lot of time off the clock, including a two-minute span before Tyler's second goal iced it with 5:32 left.

Brown outshot UMass, 56-31, but the Gorillas made the most of theirs. Ayers came up with just seven saves.

Amazingly, in a well-played game with a lot of bumping, grinding and tight-checking, only three penalties were called on each team (UMass once had a two-man up, but couldn't capitalize).

UMass home again for Hartford

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In the past, there were times when a game with the University of Hartford would be a pleasure for the University of Massachusetts. A non-conference team that wasn't always successful provided a nice break.

This year, however, that will definitely not be the case. When the Minutemen play host to Hartford at 3 p.m. today at Lorden Field, they will be facing one of the hottest teams in the East.

First-year coach Dan Gooley has the Hawks off to the finest start in their history. Hartford went into yesterday's game against C.W. Post with a 12-3 record.

"They are a good team," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "They're scrappy and they hit the ball well."

They certainly do.

The Hawks have three players hitting in the high .300s. Going into yesterday's game, sophomore catcher Al Tolomeo was hitting .389, senior first baseman Chris Peterson was at .387, and junior outfielder Brian Crowley had a .373 average and four home runs.

Hartford has averaged more than eight runs a game, and has outscored opponents 126-59. Included in its wins is a 20-0 pummeling of Holy Cross, a team UMass beat earlier this week by a score of 13-2.

As a team, the Hawks are hitting .336. Hartford pitchers have held opponents to a .238 batting average. Today, the start will go to either righthander Gary Gallagher or lefthander Mike Garbeck.

Gallagher is 2-1 with a 5.65 earned run average and Garbeck is 2-1 with a 6.30 ERA.

The Minutmen will counter with No. 1 pitcher Steve Allen. The senior righthander is 1-1 with a 3.00 ERA.

Allen also happens to be the leading hitter for UMass with a .382 average, seven doubles and four homers.

Matt Sheran (.354, four homers), Gary DiSarcina (.384), Darrin O'Connor (.324), Steve Kern (.304) and Mike Owens (.300), six homers, 20 runs batted in) are other UMass regulars over .300.

Extra bases: When O'Connor moved from LF to 2b this year, the new leftfielder, Mike Chambers, in effect, took the place in the batting order of graduating second baseman Rob Holiday.

Chambers has eight runs batted in this season, one less than Holiday had all of last season. Chambers also has three homers this season, three more than Holiday had in his career.

Colgate next for Gazelles

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The ball is rolling. The question now is just how far will it go.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team has won two games in a row. The Gazelles will try to continue that streak today (3:30 p.m., Totman Field) when they take on Colgate University.

The Red Raiders have compiled a record of 1-2 on the season with losses to Dartmouth University and the University of New Hampshire, and a win at Boston College.

UMass beat BC on Tuesday 9-3 at Totman Field. Its record stands at 3-2 coming into today's contest.

Colgate is averaging 10 goals a game while giving up seven. Its scoring leaders are freshman Shari Krasnoo with ten goals and three assists, junior Julie Conry (4,3), and junior Allison Fraser (5,0).

The Gazelles are averaging nine goals a game and have given up 8.2 goals a game. The attack is led by sophomore Sue Murphy who has scored 13 goals and seven assists. Murphy scored six of those goals in the win over BC.

Senior Ginny Armstrong (13,4) and junior Cathy Fuhrman (6,7) have also added some much needed punch to the UMass attack.

The Red Raider's defense, like their offense, is also led by a freshman. Gail Petteruti has started all three games and has recorded a 9.3 goals against average. She has made 34 saves for a .548 save percentage. Her backup is also a freshman, Tory Crimminn. Crimmin has not played this year.

The Gazelles on the other hand have the option of going to senior Pam Stone, who only gave up three goals on Tuesday, or Freshman Amy Vacirca who has split the netminding duties with Stone thus far.

Stone has a 6.7 goals-against average and a .487 save percentage on 19 saves in three starts. Vacirca has given up 7.3 goals a game and has registered a .521 save percentage on 24 saves in two starts and one relief ap-

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Softball ready to clip Hawks' wings

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Hartford will be swinging into Totman field today to play the University of Massachusetts softball team (3 p.m.) while the Minutewomen will be hoping to do some swinging of their own.

UMass' bats have been relatively silent in the past two weeks, leaving "the ducks on the pond," according to UMass coach Elaine Sortino. The Minutewomen have left over 140 runners on base in 22 games, and Sortino is hoping all that will change today.

"We've got to hit better than we did [on Tuesday against Rhode Island]. We've got to get out early and play well," she said.

The Minutewomen could only manage two runs in 17 innings against Rhodey and they left nine runners stranded on base in the second game of the double header.

Last year, the Minutewomen split in their two meetings with Hartford and Sortino said she thinks they are even tougher this year.

"They had a great recruiting year and they've got a great pitcher from southern Connecticut. Hartford gets better and better every year," she said.

If that is the case, today's game could turn into a pitching duel. UMass' three pitchers have a combined ERA of less than 1.5 including six shutouts in the last eight games.

"It should be two great games," Sortino said.

Wild Pitches: So far this season, UMass has had 11 of its 22 games decided by one run . . . The Minutewomen's record in those 11 games is 7-4 . . . In the last eight games UMass pitching has only allowed 3 earned runs.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 46

INSIDE

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- Maze to be completed this weekend. Page 8.
- Preview of Fosse's *Chicago*. Page 13.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

Students prepare to protest the alcohol ban

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

About 40 "pissed off" University of Massachusetts student leaders met behind closed doors last night to discuss a response to Chancellor Joseph Duffey's ban on alcohol for outdoor events, said Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government.

The group planned "several formal and informal events for sometime next week," McDevitt said, but he would not elaborate.

On a Gastette machine inside the Commuter Area Government office, where the meeting was held, students had run off signs saying, "Hi, my name is Joseph Duffey. I banned alchohol from concerts and lacrosse games. Aren't I a jerk?"

In a meeting with student leaders Tuesday, Duffey announced the ban, which also affects events for faculty and staff. In his statement, Duffey said: "We are determined to make clear to students and their parents that this campus will not tolerate behavior which threatens the safety of others.

Former Student Government Association presidential candidate Aram Hamparian, who during his campaign called the UMass alchohol policy "a joke," said, "The administraton is lost. They haven't realized it yet, but they're just going the wrong way."

McDevitt said the group discussed taking over a building, but would not say which one. Both McDevitt and Hamparian walked out of Tuesday's meeting with the chancellor and other administrators.

Former SGA President Joe Demeo, an ardent opponent of the administration's alcohol policies, said there will likely be a keg bash in front of the Student Union to protest Duffey's measure. He would not give a time for the event.

Some residential directors yesterday said while they foresee an increase in indoor drinking because of the outdoor ban, security will be beefed up accordingly, and the no-keg policy will be strongly enforced.

Julie Elkins, a resident director in Central Residential Area, said the ban will have a larger effect on Southwest than on the east side. "We don't feel as much from the concert period," Elkins said.

"It might be chaos, but I'm not worried about it," said Vicky Pillard, a resident director for Field and Grayson House.

She said the chancellor was in order in calling the ban, but added that it will be difficult to enforce.

"Students will probably be creative about getting alcohol into concerts," Pillard said.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

SOLEMATES – Two unidentified pairs of legs enjoy a rest yesterday in the Campus Center.

Trustees revise Code of Conduct

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a revision to the Student Code of Conduct that will provide special consideration for misconduct motivated by racist, sexist, or religious nature.

The trustees also adopted a resolution in response to the concerns voiced by students about racist activity. The letter reaffirms the committment of the trustees "to ensure conditions of safety and civility for every member of the University community."

The letter also says the University supports diversity and a multicultural environment.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "I think they felt it helps to underline their concerns."

The adopted revision to the Student Code of Conduct added the following to the section on harassment: "The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to physical assault because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientatation group."

The revision also adds to the paragraph preceding the sanction definitions: "More severe sanctions are appropriate for such conduct."

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said he echoed the need expressed by many members of the Monitoring Committee: Stronger language, in more visible and blunt terms is needed.

However, he said the trustees are reluctant to implement stronger language because of the legalities. He said they tend to not look at the motives as much as the end result.

"As phrased it's really a symbolic gesture. I suppose a symbolic message is better than no message, but I am disappointed," Wingle said.

A proposal that would have allowed for a stronger statement such as expulsion for racist acts would have prevented any statement to be added to the conduct code, Wingle said.

"We'll take what we can get and try to call people's attention to what we did get," Wingle said.

Rudy Krigger, a student involved with the New Africa House Monitoring Com-

continued on page 4

PVTA granted $4.2 million

The Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority Wednesday received a $4.2 million grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for the expansion and renovation of the University of Massachusetts Transit Service, it was announced yesterday.

Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), who initiated the free bus service of the Five-College area in 1973, said the grant will go toward the operation of the North Street Fire station, and the purchase of replacement vans, bus stop shelters and one small bus.

"I am truly delighted," Conte said. "The service has blossomed into a reliable, extensive mass transportation network. This grant will go a long way towards maintaining the vitality of the transit system."

UMass Transit Services Operations Manager Al Byan said the grant was requested last year to renovate the bus center and improve operations.

However, Byan said the grant will not reverse a recent decision to increase student fees for the service. Under the five-year plan, approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 3, the current seven dollar fee will increase to $10 for the next two years, and then to $15 for the ensuing three years.

–RICK SASSON

Man arraigned for bomb threat; pleads guilt, claims coercion

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student who was arrested and arraigned last weekend on the charge of phoning in a bomb threat during the New Africa House takeover said he was forced to make the threat.

However, Kamal Hyder, 23, of 418 Thatcher, would not elaborate on who forced him.

The bomb threat prompted the evacuation of the students who occupied the building for four days in February.

Hyder said he is pleading innocent to additional charges of committing last Halloween night's vandalism estimated at more than $19,000 and stealing the movie *Platoon* from the Northeast Area Government this past Memorial Day weekend.

Arrested at about 8 p.m. Thursday, Hyder posted his own $250 bail, and his pre-trial date has been continued to April 14 at the request of his private lawyer, Thomas Whitney, according to the Northampton District Court.

Hyder, along with former Northeast Area Government President Michael Milbier, has also been under investigation of the Student Attorney General's Office since November 1987 for the illegal transfer and misuse of funds from the Northeast Area Government Revenue Fund to the former student organization Door Darshan.

Concerning Hyder's charges, Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said, "One of the charges was uttering the bomb threat. We recognized his accent [Hyder is of Indian descent] and it was perceived to be a certain nationality. The arrest was the final step of a long investigation."

Hilson also said police are conducting an investigation to find an additional person responsible for the vandalism.

Totaling approximately $19,260 these charges include gluing locks in engineering department academic buildings, cutting New England Telephone wires, slashing the tires and sugaring the gas tank of a University vehicle as well as malicious injury to a private vehicle.

Student Attorney General Bill Collins and Hyder repeatedly said several others will probably be found to be involved.

Collins said, "I don't believe Hyder was the only person involved and I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Hyder said, "There will be a lot of surprising facts coming out once my trial starts."

Hyder was the vice president of Door Darshan, the Indian awareness group whose stated purpose was to "provide cultural enrichment for the UMass community through information sessions and organizing regular cultural events."

Door Darshan's funds were frozen in November pending investigation of its zero account balance. Collin's investigation has shown that funds in excess of $1,350 were transferred from NEAG's Revenue Fund in May and June of 1987 to Door Darshan.

Collins said he has had difficulty finding the approval of these transfers because all of the minutes and agendas from Milbier's term of office were missing from the NEAG office when the new administration took office.

Collins said that according to the Student Activities Office, Door Darshan sponsored no activities in the fall of 1987.

He is investigating charge slips with Hyder's signature that were submitted to SAO for purchases including groceries from nine weekly trips to Stop and Shop, cookware from K-Mart, and $400 worth of computer software and hardware for prin-

continued on page 8

Corpse found in Nevada after four months in trunk

BOSTON [AP] — A Massachusetts woman whose son disappeared in Nevada said police found his car abandoned on a highway four months ago but never checked inside the trunk, where a body was discovered by a towing company this week.

The coroner in Las Vegas said he was completing an autopsy Thursday to determine whether the decomposed body found in the trunk of the red Buick is that of 25-year-old Timothy J. Dumaine.

Regina Murphy, the man's mother, said Nevada police repeatedly assured her that no foul play was involved in the disappearance of Dumaine, who apparently won $5,200 in a casino en route home for Christmas but was never heard from again.

Murphy said she last spoke with her son on Nov. 27, when he called from Bullhead City, Ariz., a small town on the Nevada border about 100 miles from Las Vegas, to say he was stopping in Las Vegas on his way East.

Dumaine's car was found on Highway 95 in rural Clark County in December, police said, and sat on the lot of Quality Towing in Las Vegas about four months before workers noticed a strong odor emanating from the car and checked inside the trunk.

"They opened the trunk and found my son," Murphy, 45, said. "I couldn't believe it. I wanted them to open that trunk for so long and four months later they decided to open it."

Las Vegas police Det. Michael Geary said Thursday the body has been tentatively identified as Dumaine's and the case is being investigated as a homicide.

"We need a positive identification and the coroner and the pathologist will determine this through their autopsy," he said. "We're waiting for some more information."

Geary said police have no suspects. "We're trying to trace [Dumaine's] movements prior to his death," he said.

Murphy said Las Vegas Metro police investigators repeatedly assured her foul play was not involved in Dumaine's disappearance, and at one point told her they'd searched the trunk but later said she had misunderstood.

Dumaine, who grew up in Westfield, Mass., had traveled around the western United States, was training to become a chef and had worked on boats, his mother said. She said he called home regularly.

"He wandered all over the world. But he wasn't a bum," Murphy said. "Wherever he went in the world, he called. It was never longer than three weeks. He was very close to his family."

Murphy said Clark County Coroner Ron Flud's office notified her late Monday that several physical characteristics on the body match her son's.

Flud said late Wednesday that a positive identification on the body has not been made pending the receipt of medical records. He declined to further discuss the investigation.

"We have not made a positive identification on the John Doe we have," Flud said. "We have talked with Mrs. Murphy in an effort to try to identify that body. We don't know that it is her son and neither does she."

Police told Murphy they found a casino pay stub for $5,200 in winnings in the glove compartment and clean clothes in the back seat of the 1983 Buick.

Las Vegas police homicide detectives are investigating the case, officer Brent Becker said. Dumaine's disappearance originally was handled by a detective in the department's missing persons bureau, a police spokesman said.

Murphy said she was angry that police failed to search the car completely for clues to her son's disappearance. She also said police have not explained why an odor was not detected earlier around the vehicle.

"I have so much anger inside of me you just can't imagine," Murphy said. "I can't have a proper burial for my son because there's nothing left to bury."

Lloyd Hamlin, a dispatcher at the 1,500-car Quality Towing lot, said police had "had a full team out here" in December and sealed the car doors to prevent tampering. No one on the lot detected a smell, he said.

Murphy on Jan. 4 notified police in her western Massachusetts town, Boston, Arizona and Nevada about Dumaine's disappearance and was told shortly afterward that the car had been found.

"Something isn't right," Murphy said. "I'm not getting any answers. I am not going to let this drop. My son is not going to have been in that trunk for four months for nothing."

108-year-old men's club to allow women

St. Botolph's goes coed

BOSTON [AP] — One of the last men-only clubs in Boston, the 108-year-old St. Botolph Club, has voted to admit women members.

Henry Weil, president of the St. Botolph club, which occupies a Back Bay mansion, said substantially more than the required two-thirds of voting members present approved opening membership to women Tuesday. Nearly half the 300 voting members were there.

A Licensing Board regulation bans discrimination against guests because of gender but its enforcement is awaiting a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on a New York law.

The Tavern Club in Boston remains all-male, and the Chilton Club is all-female.

Approval of new members takes about six months, he said.

"We tend to be at our limit of 300 most of the time, but we also have a somewhat older population of members, and there is a turnover as some members leave Boston.

"I'd expect we'd have women members by late this year," he said.

He said Licensing Board regulations were an element in making the change, but a committee had raised the issue 18 months before the Licensing Board said anything.

The Supreme Court is considering an appeal of a New York City law prohibiting clubs from discriminating on the basis of gender, race or religion, unless they are "distinctly private."

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

ON THE JOB — Sergio Reyes and Manual Tavares of Delucca Fence Co., put up guardrails on the Route 116 overpass yesterday afternoon.

Faculty Senate approves Civility day

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved a motion to establish the recognition of an annual Civility Day.

The motion calls for one day each fall semester to be a day for guest speakers, seminars, and workshops reaffirming the University's commitment to creating a positive racial climate on the campus and in the society at large, as was recommended by Frederick A. Hurst in his 1987 report.

The Senate could not come to an agreement on specific terms of the motion and what it should encompass regarding activities, attendance policy, and a scheduled date for the event.

Amendments were made to the original motion, changing the title "racial awareness day" to Civility Day. The change was made because it was determined racism was not the only subject to be covered on the day. Included under the civility heading are racism, sexism, and general appreciation for the diversified cultures represented at UMass.

Drafting of the activities to take place on Civility Day is to take place at a later date, but the imminence of the project was reflected in the sentiments of the faculty senators.

Provost Richard O'Brien said, "I would like to see major national figures appear on campus to speak on the issues."

One of the major points debated was whether one day would be enough to make the desired impact on the UMass community or if a week would be more appropriate.

Concerning the present proposal O'Brien said, "This is one piece of a problem which must be approached on numerous fronts."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey also addressed the senate, briefing them on his new alcohol policy and asking the faculty to support his decision to eliminate campus alcohol consumption at outdoor events.

Former President of the Student Government Administration Joe Demeo stated that the plan could not be enforced and that he feared it would undermine campus safety.

UMass senior brings 15 brothers to the rescue

Alpha Chi Rho renovating center

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Across from the North Congregational Church on North Pleasant Street there is a brick building, the Amherst School of the Arts. To its left there are mattresses, a couple of boxes of shoes and boots, an old pair of skis, and a door with a plain wooden plaque that reads *Amherst Survival Center.*

When University of Massachusetts senior Peter Loges saw the condition of the center, he decided something ought to be done to help out.

Summoning fifteen of his brothers at Alpha Chi Rho, Loges brought the small task force to the command of Edith Esbensen, volunteer coordinator of the center, last Saturday.

Esbensen was overjoyed at the unsolicited service she was offered by the fraternity. "We're having an open house on April 30, and we really needed help cleaning and painting," she said.

The center, located in the basement of the building, is undergoing renovations which include the installation of a new kitchen and bathroom, paid for by the donation of $6,500 from the Amherst Club.

"The paint was faded, the walls were dirty brick. They don't have the time to handle things like that, so we [AXP] will do it for them," said fraternity president Robert Czarniawski.

The fraternity has pledged to supply continuing manpower support to the center whenever they can. For the brothers, this has become a pet project.

Czarniawski said that last year his fraternity donated toys around Christmas time. "We also plan to help the center by donating clothes, hangers, equipment, and work," he said.

"A lot of times raising money is great, but to actually work and see the progress being made really gives you a sense of accomplishment," said Czarniawski, who is eager to see the project through to completion.

The ten-year-old Survival Center offers free shelter, food, clothes and furniture to homeless, de-institutionalized and battered people. The center is still seeking help from any interested volunteers. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, excluding Wednesday and holidays.

Maze to be finished soon

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

With a little help from Mother Nature, the new maze will be completed after this weekend.

Student and Physical Plant volunteers will get together this weekend to nail 60,000 nails, lay down 2300 square feet of planks, and put a quarter of a mile of fence in place, according to Bob Blanchard, who is in charge of the "Raise the Maze" project for the Physical Plant.

"I'm just praying for good weather," Blanchard said. "If mother nature agrees we'll have no problem finishing by Sunday."

Former Student Government Association President Joe Demeo initiated the project, and has tried to get volunteers to work on it. Demeo was unavailable for comment.

Blanchard said, however, between 250 and 300 volunteers would participate on the project, including 12 workers from the Physical Plant.

"That's what's been really great about the project," Blanchard said, "the way it brings everybody together. It's great that we built this together, as a university."

Blanchard said the new maze would be handicap-accessible, and has been designed to allow wheelchairs to enter. "I believe it's the only one in the world like it."

Ray Paddock, a carpenter from the Physical Plant, said he had been working on the maze since Monday. "It should be pretty well done. The deck is what takes all the time."

Paddock was referring to the wooden deck, which will be the "floor" of the maze, similar to a boardwalk.

"The boardwalk is a unique structure in itself. It distributes weight evenly over the whole structure. This new maze will last five times longer than the old one," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said the maze, which is octagonal, presented a challenge to Physical Plant workers. "Those guys have put in a valiant effort, they've been great."

Davidee opens communication lines, helps gain respect for Inuit people

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Elisapee Davidee saw her first television when she was 16, at school in Winnepeg, Canada. At 36, she is executive producer of the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation. A position considered one of the most important for the 26,000 Inuit in the Northwest Territory of Canada.

With the flood of western influence from the Canadian south into the Inuit region, Davidee said IBC's main program objectives are to educate the western world about the Inuit, to teach the Inuit about the outside world and to preserve Inuit language and tradition.

"At the moment, there is no Inuit curriculum in the schools. Young [Inuit] people today don't know which way to turn," she said yesterday at a reception, part of the two week, Five-College symposium, "Perspective on Inuit Culture."

In 1986 IBC aired footage of the famine in Ethiopia. The response of support was so great from the Inuit people that a delegation of 12 Inuit were invited to Ethiopia by the government. "The Inuit could relate to the starvation images. We did not need convincing," she said. While there, Davidee produced the documentary "People of the Sands" about the need for relief.'

Davidee described the other communication possibilites of her position: "I'm in a situation where I can use the southern technology. . . as a working tool for my people. As the south gets to know the Inuit better and listens to our concerns, it's better. There's going to have to be some kind of harmony if we're going to live together," she said.

And lines of communication seem to be opening.

"Before, there was no such thing as the Canadian government going to the Inuit before going [to work] up north. We've been up there a long time and no one before found it to be an attractive place," she said.

But the many requests for English subtitles on the otherwise all Inuktitut TV station proves that non-Inuit people are taking an interest in the Inuit now.

Still, "there is some resentment," towards the pressure of western influence, she said, especially in the education system.

"We were pushed, forced to learn English in the [federal] schools. We never spoke Inuktitut in school. The education system had no respect for Inuit culture. There was no such thing as cultural inclusion," she said. "My generation is the first to speak English. Not too many [Inuit] people older than me can speak English. . . and there exists a lot of misinformation [about the Inuit]. There is a real need for the Inuit to educate people who don't know the facts about them. Many people older than me *can't* because they can't read English. The stereotypes are from one person's perception about how the Inuit are living." As executive producer, Davidee said, "It's my responsibility to tell our side."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Elisapee Davidee speaks to anthropology students about Inuit culture.

Author found in contempt

BOSTON [AP] — Day after day, a small, dapper man in a grey derby trudges up the federal courthouse steps weighed down with a document-filled suitcase and the threat of a 10-year prison sentence.

Charles Merrill Mount, an art historian and portrait painter, is charged with selling Library of Congress and the National Archives documents. The government has portrayed him as a thief, a Brooklyn native with an affected British accent who has had previous scrapes with the law.

Yesterday, U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel found Mount in contempt of court and sent him to jail for the remainder of the trial after he twice asked the prosecutor "have you no shame?"

But Mount's friends say he is genuine, a self-taught scholar and Guggenheim Foundation fellow who wrote well-received artist biographies and collected an impressive catalogue of letters of the famous, much of which he has donated to one institution he is accused of looting.

"Why would I steal from my own heirs?" asks Mount, whose trial is expected to go to the jury on Friday.

An urbane, witty man with piercing blue eyes, Mount contends he has been reduced to poverty since the government seized his savings. He was evicted from his Washington boarding house and has stayed at a YMCA during the trial. The court rejected his pleas for money to bring witnesses over from Ireland who he claims can prove his ownership of the documents.

"I'm not allowed witnesses," he said. "It's not a trial."

Mount also worries his credibility has been destroyed by the case. He claims more attention has been given to the fact he was born Sherman Suchow 59 years ago in Brooklyn and once charged with making false statements in a passport application than to his work as a biographer of painters John Singer Sargent, Gilbert Stuart and Claude Monet.

"To be charged with something of a sleazy nature at this time in my life, it's a disgrace," he said.

Mount is charged with two counts of interstate transportation of stolen property. The government contends he sold a Boston bookshop letters written by artist James McNeill Whistler, Winston Churchill and author Henry James that belonged to the Library of Congress.

■ code of conduct

continued from page 1

mittee, said, "A policy is better than no policy but I don't think its strong enough."

He said he believed Duffey was making an effort, but that the process was not moving as fast as the Monitoring Committee would like. He said they will still negotiate to implement a separate racial policy, just as the University has an alcohol policy.

Krigger said the existing policy could be stronger, though. Under the listing of sanctions in the Student Code of Conduct the policy reads, "The responsible University official may impose one or more of the following sactions."

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The Lyres

Lyres play Sheehans

Boston based-garage band The Lyres play Sheehans in Northampton on Saturday, April 9th. Left to right: John Bernardo, Jack Hickey, Matt Miklos and Jeff Conolly. Local favorites The Malarians open, promoting new EP *Know*. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Looking for fun, excitement, something to put on your resume? Want to meet exciting, interesting and adorable people? Anyone interested in writing for the Weekend Page, talk to Saad Hopkins at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Weekend events

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

There is some good in being ubiquitous in Noho: omnipresence gives you access to all sorts of information concerning the Noho/5-College circuit. ONE PEOPLE, a Jah-lovin' reggae band play both Friday and Saturday nights at Michel's Garage (L'OASIS).

Garage extravaganza: THE LYRES w/THE MALARIANS play a one off gig at SHEEHAN'S Saturday. Whereas THE 'K' CO. shake some booties on Friday night. THE BLUSHING BRIDES, "Back by popular demand," perform at KATINA'S.

That's about the extent of the live scene, however some good celluloid has found its way on the campuses. At MHC's Gamble auditorium on Friday, Fred Coe's A THOUSAND CLOWNS plays, and on Saturday and Sunday nights MY LIFE AS A DOG is the feature attraction for only $2.50. The Franklin Patterson Lecture hall at Hampshire College are showing, on Friday, Lina Wertmullers' LOVE AND ANARCHY at 7 and 9 pm for only a buck. Then Sunday, same time, same place, is DETOUR directed by Edgar Ulmer. Smith College has gotten some good ones, Friday night at Wright auditorium is a double feature of Sue Friedrich films DAMNED IF YOU DON'T and GENTLY DOWN THE STREET. The first film is about a Nun's struggle against her sexual desires, the later concerns the harrowing immages of dreams. These two films are sure to be at least interesting, and the public is encouraged to attend. The Disney classic LADY AND THE TRAMP, which actually does remind one of Northampton if it lived up to it's ideals, is playing all weekend at the Campus Center at Amherst College, 8 and 10pm.

Good theatre this weekend. At Smith, IF YOU KNEW SUSI, Friday and Saturday nights. Hampshire is presenting THE GLASS MENAGERIE all weekend. The G. Penny Cultural Center is showing DAY OF ABSENCE. BAREFOOT IN THE PARK is at Mount Holyoke. Oh yes! I almost forgot. See VELVET JESUS at the Hatch tonight!

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

No bars, no college life

When I first came to this University there were twice as many places to go for a few beers. The students' attitude around a pitcher of beer when with friends seemed more relaxed.

The necessity to go out on a weekend and meet people in a social atmosphere is as important now as it's ever been. But since the closing of bars and the crack-down on "alcohol related activities," the demand for going out to see friends has risen to where you'd better get to Delano's by 9 p.m. or forget it. The line at The Pub is past the bank and the lines at crowded fraternaties are as big as the price of entry! In the past, RA's would even organize weekend dorm parties, but not any more since all the 'problems.'

The part of drinking that results in the biggest problems is the stressful crowding of people who have nowhere to go to release energy. The one or two hour wait in line leads to more stressful energy. So we get cocky and start fights about who's where in line. When the cops arrive someone who is underage in line allow authorities to

Jeff Filipov

justify stricter laws. The cops sometimes enter the bars undercover or in full force and bust practically half the people in there.

The underaged rush to the drinkery because they have nothing to do and no place to go. Since the profound 'instate-ID only' rule came out the rinks of fake IDs being used may have been lessened, according to the area police — but the race for beers, or the best time to go around back to sneak in are still above the 'stop by for a cold one' scene.

Ahhh, what sad days these are when Time-Out won't let the Irish Rugby Team in on a fall afternoon because they don't have Massachusetts ID. They do that because they know no business will be lost. And getting into Barcy's usually involves moving aside to let an Amherst 'sidewalk' cop stroll by. From experience and obeervation it seems there's a force of energy waiting to engulf students that cannot die.

I have friends who attended UMass in the '70s and early '80s and even though there were problems some of the present dorm policies may have since alleviated, generally, there's been so many parties and cookouts and keg type activities, that the giant force of energy couldn't take its shape because each individual party had less negative effects.

There's no more Southwest Week block party; drinking outside in Amherst (for fear that a normal situation may turn vile); there's no more Drake and Willy's Rathskeller, and no more Plumbly's Sports Bar. . . . Aside from the noise law crackdown on off-campus parties, when at precisely 11 p.m. police pull up to issue fines or summons to tenants, the everlasting dorm drinking rules that overpower even those over 21 aren't enough. They're going to put a police station in Southwest. I suppose they'll arrest those having a friendly floor snowball fight even if they're not drunk.

This leads back to high demand, and low supply, of places to go. The businesses have an 'oligarchy on entertainment' because they know they'll have the business, even if it means charging $2.75 per drink and giving only a half-shot.

I think the policy makers of UMass, the Amherst Police and bar owners should concern themselves with trying to improve 'college life' in a college town. I don't want to be forced to go to crowded, pushy bars.

Jeff Filipov is a UMass student

Bring back thrill-cam

Late night with David Letterman just hasn't been the same since the demise of the thrill cam. The Thrill-cam enhanced the show in many ways, its impact not only on the form and quality cannot be overemphasized.

Late Night has seen its best days come and go; the removal of the 360 degree Thrill-cam Plus is a watershed occurrence for Late Night. With its heyday thus passed, I don't see a bright future for what is

Robert Hahn

most certainly the most innovative talk show, perhaps the most innovative show, on television today. With the bagging of the thrill-cam, Late Night is bound to decline to the equivalent of a Johnny Carson-boiled frank smothered in a spicy Chris Elliot bit of French's Mustard from a squeeze bottle.

The Thrill-cam represented the best of that innovation by means of warped association with popular TV culture; such as the ever-present Bobby Rahal (Indy 500 champ) popping up in the least likely places that embodied the mocking sense of humor that at first separated it from the other shows while simultaneously attracting a small but loyal audience that has snowballed into the institutional acceptance and pedestalizing of Late Night. This condition, that of immense popularity verging on overexposure, while bringing it burgeoning notariety, is an element that is instrumental in its self-destruction.

Popularity of Late Night toward its own demise can be tracked step-by-step with the evolution of the Thrill-cam. First it was but an overhead shot, then it was put on a wire, then swivelled at 360 degrees and ultimately refined with the addition of vertical movement and control of speed. My argument is that up to this point Letterman's humor was still drawing people to watch because of the content over the form. The axing of the Thrill-cam marks the point in time in which the faults of the texture of humor on Late Night surfaces with rising institutionalized audience; though the show still possesses the ability to captivate an audience it has lost the presence to separate itself as the alternative and draw new viewers. this important critique cannot be overlooked from the perspective of technology, for it compliments the object of his humor. Technologically, the Thrill-cam ran into a brick wall just as much as the idea behind the humor it eschewed. The texture of the humor on Late Night thrives on sarcasm while equally striving for acceptance. The best example is the repeating of the laugh-line by David in persistently working to incite the audience to favorable response. Since Late Night is now an accepted institutional form, the texture of humor changes as it no longer has to work for laughs. The type of humor that brought Late Night its large following no longer necessitates, nor compliments it mocking humor. David gets bored with himself, his humor, and develops into a caricature of himself.

The comic brilliance of Late Night was lost in the din of thoughtless laughs by college students nationwide wearing Letterman University t-shirts, drinking from Spuds McKenzie mugs— laughs nonetheless, which is the goal overall. Post Thrill-cam shows that leave the sour taste of Bloom County gone Loverboy (or worse — Journey) still bring the laughs, and most important, the high advertising rates. What we're left with is a toothless albeit more accessible form of entertainment, like a Long Island Ice Tea with too much Coke.

Robert Hahn is a UMass student

Tricky precedent can't be misused; neither can the language of the law

David R. Mark reflected some dangerously thought-out ideas in his April 6 column "A Case of Civil Liberties."

The legal case of *Griswold v. Connecticut* was used to illustrate the importance of privacy in one's home. Mark wrote, "*Griswold* guaranteed privacy to individuals in their own home. A dormitory is a state-owned building, but it's also a home. . . . The boundary must be set, however, between public and private." To make the two usages of the word "home" synonymous is to haphazardly tangle the subtleties of the word. Also, the boundary between public and private is fairly clear already. The dorm could be said to be a public home; a place you can call home, but to which you do not have all the rights indigenous to a private home. I can choose who lives in my private home, but I can't do that in a dormitory.

He further said, "The administration's claim that the no-smoking policy will lead to a healthier UMass is idiotic." In actuality there is a good chance the health of the people can be helped. Tobacco smoke has been proven to be a health hazard. If a rule is made to cut down on the amount of smoke people have to deal with, those people will be better off health-wise. Though I'm sure it's not out of malice, when I inhale someone's smoke it's like they're shooting a gun at me in which the bullet takes forty years to hit in the form of lung cancer.

Jonathan Holmes Field

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Well, my nightmare scenario of last week can now, thankfully, be discounted. With Jesse Jackson's losses in the Colorado caucus and the Wisconsin primary, his ability to win the Democratic nomination is definitely in question. The problem now is whether a seemingly resurgent Albert Gore can put a stop to the Dukakis juggernaut in New York. That remains to be seen, but a Jackson win in New York now seems out of the question, and thank God for that.

A few issues make a Dukakis victory seem all the more inevitable. These are: 1) Illinois Senator Paul Simon has suspended active campaigning, but has not left the race. If he left the race, a majority of his Illinois delegates would go to Jesse Jackson. Since he did not simply leave the race, a bias toward Gov. Dukakis seems to exist. 2) Now that he has won a major Northern industrial state outside of New England, the Governor has proven he has a higher degree of electability than Jesse Jackson. I can say this much, I can live with President Dukakis, but President Jackson would make me a Canadian.

Cry Wolf prize for trying to find racism where racism does not exist: the (non) existence of a "Stop Jackson" movement. Believe it or not folks, trying to keep the most radical Democrat since George McGovern from winning the nomination is not racist, it is reality. However, I think it is great Jackson has proven blacks can compete in national elections, and have a profound influence. In fact, he came close to winning, and that is a good thing.

UMass presidential candidates update: The senate silliness continues. It would be good for students if the antics stop. Maybe if SGA Acting President Robert Fadel took a more activist role in pushing for the ratification or at least for some senate action, we could get out of this dilemma.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Paul Wingle is not only the student government official with the best sense of humor, but he is also the biggest asset we are losing coming into a year that will definitely demand strong leadership on the part of students. I hope his replacement, Stephanie Orefice, exercises even stronger leadership than Paul did, we are going to need it.

Does it seem like this semester has flown by? It feels like about a week has past since I got here in January. I wish the time didn't fly by so fast, it makes me feel like I'm getting old.

One good aspect of the semester flying by is that summer is coming even faster than it feels like it should. Since this will be my first summer in Amherst, I am looking forward to it.

The cutest thing in the world happened to me last night after I got out of work. As I was walking toward Orchard Hill, a family of ducks followed me for most of the way, quacking up a storm. This much is for certain: if a mugger was going to attack me last night, he would have been scared away by this adorable little family.

University religious insensitivity department: Have you noticed the profound lack of non-bread items offered for lunch this week, the week of Passover. To those of you who do not know, during Passover, Jews cannot eat leavened bread, that is, bread that rises. Most of the items served during the week contain bread. This is insensitive to the highest order, and par for the course in University relations with the Jews.

Good news USA Today fans! A USA Today TV news program will be coming out in September with, you guessed it, four anchors. It should prove interesting, and a fresh alternative to the Big Three networks.

Jonathan M. Cassie is the Collegian's managing editor and columnist

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Please address letters and columns to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Feeley discusses women's history

'The campaign we began. . . should be taken again'

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Returning soldiers from World War II forced women out of skilled labor positions, reinforcing old societal roles and eventually spawning the women's movement of the 1960s, a woman's rights advocate said Wednesday night in the Campus Center.

Diane Feeley, who has been involved in the socialist movement for about 25 years, said, "There are very distinct cultures that we grow into and our roles [in those cultures] are considered very natural." However, when women are having problems accepting these roles, they tend to blame it on themselves instead of on society, she said.

In the 1960s Feeley was involved in the reproductive movement, which worked to legalize abortions and sterilization.

"The method we developed was called 'speak-out.' It allowed you to see beyond yourself — you began to see abortions as a social problem, not an individual problem," said Feeley.

Women across the country were coming out and signing petitions stating they had illegal abortions performed in the past, she said. "Abortions existed. The only question was whether they would be legal or illegal," said Feeley.

When New York State passed the first law legalizing abortion under certain circumstances, "women flocked to New York State to have abortions done, and we won a very important victory," she said.

The reproductive movement also supported "the linking of abortion rights to sterilization abuse," said Feeley.

Because of concern over population control in the 1950s and 1960s, lower-class women were being sterilized by doctors without their consent or knowledge, said Feeley. It was difficult, however, for the middle-class white woman to get sterilized because of doctors' non-compliance, she said.

Social workers recommended sterilization for teen-age girls first becoming sexually active, said Feeley.

"The campaign that we began in the late '60s should be taken up again," she said.

"The woman should make the choice whether she should be sterilized or not," said Feeley.

Statue of JFK dedicated in Boston

BOSTON [AP] — Of all the memorials to John F. Kennedy, his daughter Caroline said Thursday, the one slated to stand in the shadow of the Massachusetts Statehouse will be the most cherished.

In a ceremony attended by a potential future president from Massachusetts, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg unveiled a three-foot plaster model of bronze planned for the front lawn of the Statehouse where, in 1961, President Kennedy delivered his famous "City on a Hill" speech.

The finished sculpture that will serve as the state's official memorial to the late president is scheduled to be unveiled May 29, 1989, which would be Kennedy's 72nd birthday.

It will stand a short distance from a statue of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican whose son Kennedy defeated in 1952 in the campaign for U.S. Senate that launched his national career.

"There are many memorials to my father in this country and around the world," Schlossberg said. "But of all of them, this one in the state he loved means the most."

BOG discusses big business on concourse

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors heard discussion last night about allowing big business on the Campus Center Concourse.

J.P. Grosjean, who described himself as an "independent contractor," addressed the board on what he feels is an unfair vending policy.

The policy states that "vending must be for the sole personal gain of the vendor who is his/her own financial agent." This precludes the involvement of corporations on the concourse.

Grosjean said, "This is unfair because it is eliminating an entire section of the student population." Grosjean was referring to students who represent corporations. Grosjean has represented, among other corporations, AT&T.

Grosjean spoke to the board hoping they would pass a motion to allow students to represent corporations on the concourse.

Many governors, however, raised issue with Grosjean because the policy is meant to provide space for students who make handcrafted items, or take a risk by buying goods which they must then sell.

Grosjean said a representative of the board told him, "They don't want big business, they want more of a craft fair."

Governor Eric Nakajima said, "It's important that we look at the ramifications for the environment of the concourse if big business were allowed on it."

Governor Dave Caputo also raised the question of whether AT&T had holdings in South Africa, which would prohibit them from the Concourse under the vending policy.

Grosjean responded that this was irrelevant to the argument.

bomb threat

continued from page 1

ting posters and flyers for upcoming events.

A picture of one of the Stop and Shop charge slips appeared in the Minuteman on Tuesday. Hyder said, "My signature on the purchase order was forged by Michael Milbier."

Collins confirmed that the signature did differ from those on the other eight charge slips.

According to Collins there is the additional question of Hyder receiving more than $1,000 in unwarranted payroll money for the spring and fall of 1987.

Last night, Hyder reported to the Amherst Police that he believed he was being followed by two men in Amherst Center on his way from Bonducci's Cafe to a PVTA bus stop.

After this incident Hyder said he hesitated to comment any further on the details of his case.

Milbier could not be reached for comment.

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USA TODAY — THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER
UN again seeks to ...

The Boston Globe
UMass student held in arson sues for $13m
By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe
AMHERST — A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charging more than 15 defendants with violations of her rights in connection with her arrest on arson charges and suspension from the university last December.
... Henry, 20, a senior majoring in ... was arrested the evening of ... charged with setting fires on a fellow student's dormitory last year.
Following the arrest, Henry was held overnight in jail, suspended ... from the university, and fired from her job as a resident assistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in ...
UMASS Page 17

BRIDES — Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985
44 Pages
COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Crosse
Special for USA TODAY
MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.
Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ... fist. "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"
Massarelli cackles. A self-described ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b ...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER
HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,944 man-hours to complete. But it provides a double dividend.
The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.
The Arp... cubic yards of the Le... resident ... "The bu... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from ... "We al... way. Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS
UMass Upsets ...
By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent
AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...
The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts
By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff
PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ... were not expecting their first ...
came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."
Due to her ...

Tow... protest housing
By Lesley Clark
Correspondent
TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed state housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.
Environmental activists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a rural housing project on land ... which is located near the ... behind the library ...
... meeting between school committee and the plan will be ... in Town Hall ...
A special town ... voted ... to allow ...
... Spaulding ... Hawthorne Brook ... Spaulding ... River ... problem in ... Dorsey said ... housing ... provide the problem."
We work hard to get conservation land and this proposal would remove supposedly permanent conservation land," Dorsey added.
Findings from a water quality study, conducted by the Townsend Planning Board's consultant, Jepson Associates, indicated bacteria problems at Hawthorne Brook and at the ...
... groups ... open ... study of ... Brook.
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Farmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34
Rangers enjoyed fighting
By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Dirt Bureau
SANDY HOOK — When Steven Crow heard he would be called right ... National Park Service rangers ... west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.
... doing. Crow, the superintendent ... said yesterday.
"Doing ... those fires is part of the ... being a ranger. It's ... aspire to do it."
Five rangers from Sandy Hook ... who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent were ... dispatched to Los ... Nevada and Utah ... about ... brush fires ... mountainous ... said Mr.

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...
By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT
SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...
We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."
Adams had one of his ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deGrinas Jr.
CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus and over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.
But a bill of about $120,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance looms in the background.
The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.
A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education (...), the Board of Selectmen ($160,000) and the ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

"Oh I Love Jesus". Members of the Greater Love Mass Choir sing and clap hands.

The Ebony Candlelight Marcher, opened "A Bridge to Freedom" with "Soon and very soon, a traditional gospel song. Here they are pictured bearing candles, during the invocation.

Another soloist, this time with the Greater Love Mass Choir, from Springfield.

Soloist Leroy Blair clenches his fist as he sings "Precious Lord take my hand".

"A Bridge to Freedom": this gospel extravaganza took place Monday night in the Campus Center auditorium. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the focus of the event. Twenty years ago, Monday, King was assassinated in Memphis Tennessee.

Collegian photos
by Richard Bonanno
Conceived by Matt Bigg

A glance and a smile: members of the Greater Love Mass Choir.

Two singers from Greater Love Mass Choir.

For Your Information

festival — There will be a video arts festival from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in Bartlett 65. Admission is free.

discussion — The Social Thought and Political Economy Program at UMass is sponsoring a panel discussion titled "The Opening of the American Mind: Radical Responses to the New American Conservatism," to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

lecture — Robert Adams, from the UCLA Philosophy Department, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in room 301 of Bartlett Hall at UMass.

race — The Run for Ritter Road Race will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow for walkers at UMass Alumni Field, opposite Boyden Gym. $5 for registration for the 10 kilometer race.

maze — Volunteers are welcome to help construct the maze tomorrow and Sunday next to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium at UMass.

fair — A cultural event in which 50 nations will be represented from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. Singing, dancing, food and drink will all be part of the event. All are welcome and admission is free.

party — A "Save the Maze" party sponsored by the SGA President's Office, will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

lecture — Leon Bass, sponsored by the Holocaust Memorial Week, will speak from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall at UMass. Admission is free.

theatre — A production of *Chicago*, sponsored by the University Players, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Admission is $3.

lecture — Benjamin Pogrund, former deputy editor of South Africa's Rand Daily Mail newspaper, will speak at UMass at 4 p.m. Monday in room 120 of the School of Management Building.

music — The singing group Rosalie Gerut and Friends will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The group will sing Yiddish and Hebrew songs written by Jews in concentration camps, ghettos, and partisan groups will be presented in the concert.

lecture — Peace activist S. Brian Willson, who was run over by a naval munitions train in California after his third public fast protesting U.S. actions in Central America, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at Mahar Auditorium at UMass. He will also speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Holyoke College's Cleveland Auditorium and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

academic schedules — The Fall 1988 Official Schedule of Courses, and the Course Description Guide, will be distributed in the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday, April 12 from 10 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. They will be available in the Whitmore 1st floor lobby beginning Wednesday, April 13. Only one copy of each will be distributed per person.

study hours — The Tower Library has added some special study hours during April. On these Saturday's: April 9, 16, and 23 the Library will be open until midnight; service will be limited to Circulation and Periodicals.

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APRIL 10—14, 1988

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

"Perspectives of an Eyewitness" Talk by Leon Bass

Mr. Bass, educator and lecturer, was a member of a Black US Army Unit during WWII. He was a liberator of the concentration camps.

Memorial Hall, 7:30pm, Reception will follow.

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ARTS/LIVING

Attack of the killer 'B' movies this week

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Two worthy films now in the area are similar only in one respect: their titles both begin with 'b.' Other than that, they have nothing in common whatsoever, except that they are both worth seeing.

"Speaking of drugs, are you in possession?" "Sorry." "There's something on this mirror." "That, is dust." Such is a perfect example of dialogue from **Bright Lights, Big City**, the long delayed, long troubled adaptation of Jay McInerney's successful book (and this is strictly a review of the *film*, I have not read the book).

Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox), is a frustrated kid who dreams of a writing career, but the closest he gets is correcting other people's articles at a stuffy New York magazine. No one seems to understand Jamie, least of all Jamie himself, and all the drinking, snorting, and pill popping doesn't make the memories and emotional turmoil go away. It doesn't take a genius to catch the point here, or see where the film is leading.

Even if this film hadn't gone through three directors and five screenwriters (the final one being McInerney himself), the mere casting seemed absurd. Michael J. Fox? Mr. perfect from *Family Ties*? Get outta here. Well, Mr. Fox manages to carry the film and shake off his Alex Keaton image once and for all. This guy's a talented actor; I never thought he'd pull off those numerous coke scenes in bathroom stalls, but he does.

This is clearly Fox's best film to date, and the strong supporting cast of Kiefer Sutherland, Jason Robards, and Swoosie Kurtz add needed depth. Director James Bridges (*The China Syndrome*) has made a good film, period. Whether or not it's a perfect translation from the book

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

is not for me to determine. But a film with the credit "Coma Baby by Chris Walas, Inc." is original, to say the least.

The other 'b' film is **Beetlejuice**, and this wild film is impossible to describe. It falls under the *Rocky Horror* category, not in style, but in the fact that you have to see it for yourself.

The film is so inventive and insane that it's constantly entertaining. The bizarre effects like claymation, bluescreen, and unique makeup are first rate, and the script has surprising wit. (Suicide victims are forever cursed to be civil servants, and a chain smoking advisor exhales through the slit in her throat.)

Of course, Michael Keaton shines as Betelgeuse (or is it Beetlejuice?), the not so nice ghost who parties at a nightclub called "Dante's Inferno" and likes shotgun marriages. He does an incredible Robin Williams impersonation, with rapid-fire monologues and tasteless jokes. I found him to be remarkably funny, and director Tim Burton uses Pee Wee images without Pee Wee, which is a blessing. At its best, *Beetlejuice* is something we don't see much of these days: different.

Not much new is playing at the little cinemas, and we're back to some dismal choices for new films. **18 Again** is another role switching movie, with George Burns and Charlie Schlatter. Can't wait. **Bad Dreams** clearly is a 'b' movie, or probably a 'z.' Another gore-fest about a nice guy who torched his family but is back from the grave to get the last survivor. Be still my excited heart.

Lastly, I haven't much covered films playing on campus this semester, because there haven't been many! *Three Men and a Baby* was the first one in weeks, and I don't know the reason for the decline, but I hope there will be an increase soon. That wraps it up 'till next week, when I'll comment on the Oscar winners. Stay tuned.

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Tito Puente at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday

Puente and co. bring joy

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz Ensemble
Fine Arts Center
April 6

Salsa music, with its frenzied rhythms and high-spirited horns, is about as foreign to western Massachusetts as grits. Wednesday night Tito Puente proved what a shame that is. Puente and his crew sparkled on the Fine Arts Center stage as they pulsed their way through 11 slick tunes. The Grammy-Award winning percussionist shared the spotlight with seven other musicians in his ensemble. Solo performances formed the central theme of the evening as each band member had a generous share of individual performance time in this U.P.C. production.

Puente, a short man with a grey cloud of hair, guided the band through a diverse set which included the Dave Brubeck jazz standard "Take Five" and George Benson's hit "On Broadway." The evening's main focus, of course, was Latin music. when the band finally broke into the favorite "Oye Como Va," the audience reached a chaotic pitch. The FAC rarely sees crowds this enthusiastic at cross-cultural performances.

The 40-year-old ensemble consisted of Puente on vibes, drums and vocals, Sonny Bravo on keyboards, Bobby Rodriguez on bass guitar, Mario Rivera on saxaphones, flute and vocals, Jose Madera on congas, Johnny Rodriguez on smaller percussion and Jimmy Fresoura on trumpet and flugelhorn.

One can not help feeling awed by the immenseness of salsa music. There's so much going on and everything about it is joyful. Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz Ensemble effectively brought that joy to town Wednesday evening.

Wild humor in *Beetlejuice*

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

Beetlejuice
Directed by Tim Burton
Hampshire Six theaters

Who says that death can't be fun? Well the Matelands do.

The Matelands are a young, happily married couple with a problem. They're dead. Actually, they're undead, to be exact, having driven their car over a bridge. Aah, the problems of Yuppiehood. Welcome to the beginning of *Beetlejuice*, the new Michael Keaton comic fantasy movie.

So the Matelands are ghosts, big deal. They can just hang around their home for a few centuries and watch Bob Villa on cable, right? Wrong. Their big, beautiful old Conneticut home has been sold to a motley crew of assorted ex-New York weirdos. And these wierdos are making life in the Mateland's happily haunted home...just hellacious.

Enter Beetlejuice. Beetlejuice is a professional human exterminator, or as he puts it "a professional bio-exterminator." Translation: he scares away the living. Beatlejuice (Keaton) is perhaps the nastiest thing this side of fiberglass skivvies, and this is where the fun starts. Can Beetlejuice scare out this disgusting bunch of urbanized dingbats? Nah, I ain't gonna tell...

Go see *Beetlejuice*. It's fast and it has some truly ingenious visual jokes. It also has a clever script, and a good sense of humor, a fine supporting cast, and tons and tons of visual grossness. In a nutshell, this is one hell of a fun movie.

Beetlejuice is sheer fantasy entertainment, and it provides (in spades) an element of real, unadulterated psycho fun that few movies this side of reality can provide.

If you liked *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, you're gonna love this. If not, pehaps you should drive your Volvo over a cliff.

In terms of cult hits, welcome *Beetlejuice*. Keaton's performance is grand. So is this movie.

Fosse's *Chicago* to be a hot musical

By MOLLY McDANELD
Collegian Correspondent

If the Wednesday night run-through of the Bob Fosse musical, *Chicago* is any indication, co-director Peter Galipeau will have every reason to have his "tuxedo pressed for opening night," which will be Sunday night, April 10 in Bowker Auditorium.

Co-directors Galipeau and David Solovieff are theater majors, and they "have wanted to do this particular show for a year and a half," Solovieff said after the performance Wednesday night. Both are fans of the late Bob Fosse, and this presentation of his work is both a tribute to him and "is the way that we think that Fosse would do it," Galipeau said.

The production, which took time to bring to the Valley, is something that they should definitely be proud of. Their cast is top-notch, and along with that, there are some

Continued on page 14

THE BEAT GOES ON — The University of Massachusetts Percussion Ensemble and the UMass Marimbas Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

■ Chicago

Continued from page 13

exciting and vibrant dance numbers.

Lisa Moskow, the choreographer, and Ellen Cogan, the musical director, also have done a fabulous job sticking to the Fosse style. The play is very sexual in nature, and there are more than a few pelvic thrusts.

The songs themselves are wonderfully familiar and they *all* steal the show. Some numbers to watch for include the opening "All That Jazz," "The Cellblock Tango" and "Both Reached For the Gun."

The costumes consist mainly of black lingerie (of the skimpy variety) for the females and boxer shorts for the males. If these costumes are any indication, the temperature in Bowker should rise significantly Sunday night.

The University Players are producing this show, their first as an RSO. Originally known as the Southwest Theater Group, which produced last year's *Grease*, they have two other plays under their belt (*Harvey* and *I Saved a Winter Just For You*).

Every step of the actual physical production was overseen by Galipeau and Solovieff, from building the sets themselves by hand to designing the lighting. Even though they are theater majors, they received no support from the Department of Theater in the form of lighting instruments, props, costumes etc.

Because of this, each member of this student run organization feels "that they are all contributing to the show" said stage manager, Cate Miester. However, as one cast member put it, "the amazing thing is that the directors have done basically everything by themselves."

So allow yourself to be treated to what the Master of Ceremonies calls "a story of murder, greed, corruption ... and adultery," Sunday, April 10 through Tuesday, April 12.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Lester's *Lovesong* sparks controversy

Baldwin's remarks set Lester vs Afro-Am

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Correspondent

The Afro-American Studies department reproduced one of the late James Baldwin's lectures last month, in response to remarks made by professor Julius Lester in his book, *Lovesong: Becoming A Jew*.

The pamphlet titled "James Baldwin on Blacks and Jews" invites readers "to closely compare professor Lester's allegations in *Lovesong* with the transcript of Baldwin's class meeting on February 28, 1984."

The department claims Lester misrepresented remarks Baldwin made whilst defending the Rev. Jesse Jackson for his infamous remark that New York City was a "hymietown."

The pamphlet's introduction quotes Lester's book as saying "I know he is not anti-semitic, but his remarks were anti-semitic, and he does not realize it.

Lester, of the Judaic Studies department, as well as the Afro-American department said he is contemplating legal action over the book. Responsing to the publication he said this most recent attack on him by the Afro-American Studies Department climaxes nine years of differences between them.

"In 1979, when I published an essay critical of black anti-semitism, the Department reacted as if I had attacked it. In 1984 when I published an essay critical of Jesse Jackson, the department reacted as if I had attacked it."

"Now, because I portrayed James Baldwin in his frail humanness rather than as an icon before whom candles are to be lighted, the Department reacts as if I had attacked and seeks to publicly discredit me," Lester said.

Lester said the department responds in this way as a matter for regret, sadness and shame; and it is also a serious matter for the University.

"When a department publicly indulges in a personal attack against one of its members, it is engaging in a campaign of intimidation. The subtle message to students is that deviation from what that department considers acceptable will be punished by attacks on one's character and integrity," he said.

The 15 members of the Afro-Am department who privately printed the pamphlet represent the entirety of the department, barring Lester.

David Lester of the Afro-American Studies Department, no relation to Julius Lester, said Lester misrepresented the Department's position towards him.

"One has to read the book "Lovesong" in order to see how necessary it was to answer that book publicly. It's terribly important that no one called Baldwin an anti-semite because he wasn't," he said.

Though he confirmed the department's belief in the necessity of the book, David Lester also lamented its contraversiality.

Michael Thelwell, professor of the Afro-American Studies Department, said the Department's only proper concern was with a section in Lester's book that purported to describe events in one of the Department's courses and which represented the performance on Professor Baldwin in a way that is quite inaccurate.

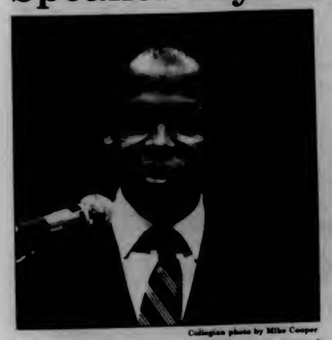
"Since Professor Baldwin can no longer speak for himself, we felt it our duty to put on record what actually happened, along with the testimony of people who were present. This way everyone who is interested can compare Lester's book version with the transcript of the class," he said.

Lester a UMass professor since 1968 has published 15 books.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Tito Puente's jazz drums sound in the Fine Arts Center Wednesday. AHORA's Latin American Week brought him to the University.

Speaker says Republicans are blacks' best bet



Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

The UMass Republican Club invited Joseph Anderson, a Harvard Law School student to the University.

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Correspondent

The Republican Party, rather than the Democratic Party, offers oppurtunities for blacks, said a speaker from Harvard Law School, Tuesday evening, in the campus center.

Joseph Anderson, a student at Harvard Law School contravened the preference most blacks show for the Democratic Party when he spoke on "Conservatism in Black America."

The lecture, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club in part intended to explain the failure of the GOP to attract blacks, and black voters.

Anderson said the Republican Party was a source of opportunity for blacks because Democrats have no faith in the individual, leaving poor blacks to rely completely on government aid.

On the other hand, he said the Republican Party "offers high expectations for black achievement."

Anderson grounded the Republican Party's higher expectations in a higher respect for the individual. This necessitated lifting the black underclass, he said.

Much of Anderson's speech criticized the Democratic Party's inability to aid black Americans.

"The Democratic Party approaches the black community with severe handicaps," he said. They have difficulty recognizing strong black leadership.

Anderson said strong leadership was a key aspect of improving black Americans' standard of living.

Anderson contrasted the need for strong black leadership, with the unwillingness of the Democratic Party to accept Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Democracts do not have the courage of their convictions, or the fortitude that it takes to include Rev. Jackson on the ticket," he said.

This is cause for the movement to stop Jackson becoming the Democratic nominee for President, a movement which Anderson said currently prevails in the Democratic Party. According to Anderson the Democrats are not ready for a black leader.

Ironically, the speech designed to analyze past failures of Democrats and future Republican efforts concerning black society was aimed at merely a dozen listeners, most of whom were Republican Club members.

In addition to studying at Harvard Law School, Joseph Anderson founded and now serves as President of Harvard Law School Republicans.

Anderson was a member of the Massachusetts Steering Committee for Jack Kemp, a presidential candidate who pulled out of the race last month, and threw his support behind Vice-President George Bush. In this capacity he acted as a surrogate speaker for Kemp on many occasions. Anderson also has a degree in International Politics from Georgetown University.

Cuban poetry's roots

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Cuba's most celebrated women poet, Nancy Morejon placed her poems in the context of Cuban, and caribbean poetry, in a Wednesday lecture in New Africa House.

In the lecture, organized by the five-college black studies executive, Morejon adopted a pan-American stance, as she linked Cuban poetry first with caribbean poetry, and then with the art of Spanish speaking America.

"We do belong to the caribbean, and we do belong to the Spanish American" tradition, she said.

Morejon, whose poetry has been translated into English and published in American literary journals stressed the international aspects of her country's literature by discussing two literary ancestors, both of whom were non-Cubans.

Claude Mckay, she said, was a Jamaican author yet he is most well known for his part in the Harlem Renaissance, a black American movement of the 1920's which spanned all the arts.

"He's important for Jamaica," she said, though his work is often placed within Afro-American traditions.

Morejon also noted that though Aime Cezaire, a philosopher and author who coined the term "negritude", was from Martinique, a French speaking caribbean island, he is associated with French blacks, rather than for his caribbean identity.

There are "very strong traits of unity," between these diverse caribbean artists, she said, and her poetry had been influenced by larger traditions.

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events in the Five-College area, scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs is happy to advertise events in this slot, so if your organization would like an event advertised, please submit details to The Collegian's Black Affairs desk, by midday, Wednesday.

Apr. 8: New Aspects of Puerto Rican History; a lecture by Fernando Rico; 7.00 p.m., Campus Center, room 101.

Apr. 10: Leon Bass; black educator and American soldier involved in liberation of Buchenwald Concentration Camp; (part of Holocaust Memorial Week) 7.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Apr.11: West Africa, Economic and Political Crisis; a lecture by; 7.00 p.m., Campus Center, room 804-808.

Apr.12: South Africa belongs to us; a lecture; 7.00 p.m., Franklin Patterson East Lecture Hall, Hampshire Collge.

CORETTA SCOTT KING at AMHERST COLLEGE; Awareness of Racial Issues on Today's College Campuses; Coretta Scott King; 8.00 p.m., Johnson Chapel; (seating limited; preference given to Amherst community; others admitted at 7.45 p.m. as room permits.)

Apr. 13: Women of Steel; a film shown as part of the Viewing Black Women's film series; 7.30pm, Stern Auditorium, Amherst College.

South Africa: Revolution and Counter Revolution; a lecture by Robin Hallet; 7.30pm, Hallowell Andreola Room, Mount Holyoke College.

Men's track kicks off season at Smith

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The change of scenery will be quite welcome for the University of Massachusetts men's outdoor track team as they open their season this Saturday at Smith College. The move from the long cold indoor season to the sunny warmth of outdoor tar, however, will bring with it some added obstacles.

"Field events are more important in the outdoor season than indoor," O'Brien said. "And since we're stronger in the middle and distance events we'll have to make up the difference."

With such track powers as Dartmouth, Cornell, and Maine on tap at Smith the Minutemen will have some serious opponents to try and close up this difference. Dartmouth is the obvious pre-meet favorite, with Maine and Cornell fighting for second. UMass and the University of New Hampshire should tangle for fourth.

"I have no illusions of beating these great teams, " O'Brien said. "But I'm excited to see where we stand. I think were in real good shape."

Some of this excitement that O'Brien is refering to could come in the forms of two fine young sprinters by the names of Mike Grey and Jeff White. Both are regarded as having promising talent in the 100 and 200 meter events.

As has been the case in the past it will be the middle and long distance events that will carry the Minutemen. They will count on Garfield Vaughan and Craig Moburg in the 400, and Steve Tolley, last years New England champ, and Jim McDonell in the mile. Taking care of things in the 5,000 will be Kerry Boyle, Art Smith, and Keith Moynahan.

One advantage the Minutemen will have over the indoor season will be it's strength in the steeplechase, an event that doesn't exist in the indoor season. Herb Hefner has been improving each time he runs the event, while Williams has been dominant at the distance ever since high school.

"I'm sure we'll do well," O'Brien said. " There's always a sense of excitement at seeing the package opened for the first time. You just never no what kind of surprises you'll find."

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By Gary Larson

"Well, there goes my appetite."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

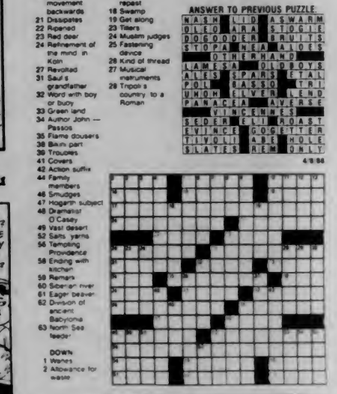
"Love is the ultimate escape."
— Madonna Ciccone Penn

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Relative of etc.
5 Loud knock
10 "For — the Bell Tolls"
14 City SE of Prague
15 Sacred book of the Moslems
16 Immense
17 Caught in the middle
20 Snip's movement backwards
21 Dissipates
22 Repaired
23 Red deer
24 Refinement of the mind: in Kiln
27 Revolted
31 Saul's grandfather
32 Word with boy or buoy
33 Green land
34 Author John — Passos
35 Flame douse's
38 Bikini part
39 Trouvères
41 Covers
42 Action suffix
44 Family members
46 Smudges
47 Hogarth subject
48 Dramatist O'Casey
49 Vast desert
52 Salts yarns
56 Tempting Providence
58 Ending with kitchen
59 Reimers
60 Siberian river
61 Eager beaver
62 Division of ancient Babylonia
63 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Weaves
2 Allowance for waste
3 Poker pot
4 Disparage
5 Stick for a kabob
6 One-celled organism
7 Bohemian
8 Crows: call
9 Can be learned
10 Referee's need
11 Offend
12 Molding
13 Regimental repast
18 Swamp
19 Get along
23 Tilers
24 Muslim judges
25 Fastening device
26 Kind of thread
27 Musical instruments
28 Tripoli's country: to a Roman
29 Mistake
30 Campus figures
32 Picking solution
36 Philippine natives
37 Football name of fame
40 Atomizer
43 Neighbor of Peterson: N.J.
45 Dieh: gard
46 Usher
48 Paris divider
49 Rushed
50 Quarter member
51 Detest
52 Take a dip
53 Positions for Palmer
54 Donegal Bay feeder
55 Chir
57 NKVD predecessor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Junior Club Sandwich Fish in Batter	Flat Bread Sandwich Fish in Batter
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chopped Beefsteak Cheese Spinach Strudel	Sweet and Sour Tofu Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather
Today: Cool, 80 percent chance of rain, high in mid 40s.
Tonite: Occasional rain, low in 40s.
Tomorrow: 80 percent chance of rain, high in low 40s.

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Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Janine, Nicole, Mia, Andrea, Tamara, Wendy Rea, and Dana's driving.

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STR AV 450 RECEIVER - 35 WATTS PER CHANNEL, WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL, $300 VALUE JUST **$229.95**

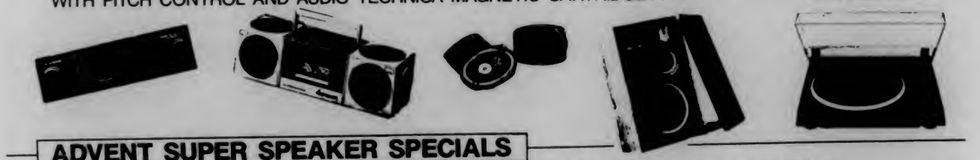
SONY
CDP 350 CD PLAYER THREE BEAM, DUAL D/A CONVERSION SHUFFLED AND HEADPHONE LEVEL CONTROL. A SUPER $249.95 VALUE FOR JUST **$189.95!!!!!!**

SONY
PSLX 430 DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO T.T.
(BELOW COST) @ **$99.95** (WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CARTRIDGE)

SONY
PLX 520 LINEAR TRACKING FULL AUTO TURNTABLE $250 VALUE JUST **$169.96**
SONY STR-AV250 25 W/P/C DIGITAL RECEIVER **$149.95**

DUAL
CS2110 NEW BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTP TURNTABLE WITH ORTOFON CARTRIDGE JUST **$149.95**

THE BEST CHEAP TURNTABLE BUY AROUND, MARANTZ T115, BELT DRIVE SEMI AUTOMATIC WITH PITCH CONTROL AND AUDIO TECHNICA MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE..... **$79.95!!!!!!**



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THE TOP RATED ADVENT LEGACY SPEAKERS $500/PR. VALUE JUST **$349.95**/PR
ADVENT BABY SPEAKERS JUST **$159.95** PR. SAVE $90
ADVENT PRODIGY SPEAKERS JUST **$249.95** PAIR SAVE $130

CAR STEREO SPECIALS LIKE YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE

PANASONIC CQ 506EU - AUTO REVERSE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE JUST **$99.95**
CONCORD HPL 518 $479.95 VALUE, AUTO REVERSE 25 W/P/C MUSIC SEARCH STUDIO PREAMPLIFIER WITH LINE, LEVEL FADER, AUX INPUT FOR CD OR SIGNAL PROCESSOR, SMALL CHASSIS, METAL TAPE EQ, MATCHED PHASE MP TAPE HEAD, DOLBY NR AND D,C SERVO TAPE DRIVE SYSTEM NOW SAVE $200 JUST **$279.95**
PANASONIC EAB 009 SPEKERS $300 PAIR VALUE JUST **$129.95** PAIR. FITS EITHER 6X9 or 6" OPENING
BLAUPUNKT 1680 6½" TRIAXIAL SPEAKERS $120 pr VALUE JUST ½ PRICE **$59.95/PR**

PORTABLES AND HEADPHONES SPECIALS

PANASONIC TOP OF THE LINE DIGITAL READY PRESET RFHX7 FM STEREOPHONES/$149.95/PR. VALUE JUST **$69.95/PR.**
SANYO MW 800 AM/FM STEREO DUBBING CASSETTE BOOM BOX WITH HIGH SPEED DUBBING. A $179.95 VALUE JUST **$89.95** (PINK OR PURPLE ONLY!)

ONE, TWO OR THREE OF A KIND SPECIALS

FOX BMP10/60 SCANNER WITH PORTA PAK $199 VALUE JUST **$69.95**
OHM A WALSH REFERENCE SERIES SPEAKERS A $6,000/PR. VALUE JUST **$1,000/PR.**
BOSE 10.2 FLOOR STANDING OAK SPEAKERS $960/PR. VALUE JUST **$300/PR.**
SHARP 26" COLOR STEREO MONITOR $900 VALUE JUST **$399.95**
SANYO 12C700 20" COLOR STEREO MONITOR WITH 500 LINES OF RESOLUTION, $800 VALUE JUST **$399.95**

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**239 Main St.
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(413) 772-6803**

■ women's lax

continued from page 20

The Red Raiders jumped out to an early lead when junior Alison Fraser scored the first goal of the game at 6:10 of the first half.

But the Gazelles came right back on the next faceoff and tied the game when sophomore Sue Murphy beat freshman Gail Petteruti, knotting the score at one.

UMass took its first lead on a goal from Ginny Armstrong at 7:01 of the half but Colgate tied the game again at 10:23 on a goal from sophomore Emily Forster.

At 10:40 of the half, Armstrong gave the Gazelles the lead for good when she broke in all alone after receiving a pass from Cathy Fuhrman. Armstrong slipped the ball past Petteruti to give UMass a 3-2 lead.

The Gazelles held leads of 6-3 in the first half and 7-4 and 9-5 in the second half before UMass won its third in a row.

For the Gazelles, Armstrong scored five goals, Murphy three, and Fuhrman one. Bossio will need a better performance from the offense tommorrow when UMass faces a UNH team that was No. 1 in New England a year ago.

"We took care of the ball much better in the second half," Bossio said. "We still get too fancy. We need to just keep it simple."

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

EASTSIDE CONCERT NEEDS security Workers for Apr 24. Sign up at the training sessions Wed. 13th Goess. 20 or Thur 14th Morn. 229

HANG OUT. ARE you tired of the bar scene? Come hang glide with the Hang Gliding Club every Thursday evening Campus CEnter UMHGC

A SPRING DAY in N.Y.C Bus trip Saturday April 30. Shopping, museums, sightseeing, and fine dining. Bus tickets at ticket

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to the weekly coffee hour held by the International Students Association on Fridays at The Bluewall. 4:00-5:00

FREE MOVIE TONIGHT. Nothing in Common at 7PM in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are welcome!

OUTING CLUB'S MUDBALL Contradance tomorrow night! Saturday 4/9 7:12pm. $3.00. in Grinnell Area. Pot-luck desserts. Beginners welcome!

ALL MEN AND WOMEN of Umass! Cheerleading tryouts for football and basketball 88-89 are coming soon! Dates to be announced.

FAILING YOUR CLASSES? Prepare for your future-Learn job-related skill! Juggling club meets today, 3-6. Nice day-by pond.

PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday 7:00 Campus Center Discussion. Who are the Gods. Call 256-1853 or 659-3155 for info.

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB meeting Monday April 11 1988 at 6:00PM Room TBA on bulletin board in SBA. New members always welcome

COME TO THE Chabad House for Pesach and Shabbat meals and services! 7:30PM Friday and 10:30AM Saturday. (549-4094)

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1. $425P. Call 665-2006

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 BMW 320i rad manual 4 speed, blaupunkt, stereo, good condition 449500 549-5657

1972 SUPERBEETLE GOOD condition. Must sell BO Take look. Make offer 253-2070

RABBIT $1 new brakes, new battery, new fuel and water pump, stereo, FM/AM 1600 or B.O 549-7217 or 545-0280. Ask for Tasos.

VOLKSWAGONS ONE FOR PARTS, other runs good, needs brakes and work. Both $100 or BO. 253-2720

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT auto, AC, stereo, excellent condition, $7800/BO Call Ohm 549-1322 negotiable

1980 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC $1300, very reliable Call Jennifer at 256-1023

1980 VW DASHER DIESEL Wagon standard. Very good condition, high mileage, thus $550 or BO. Call Olev 256-6624 or leave message

1985 VW GOLF white, 2door, looks and runs excellent. 60K miles. $4700 546-1012

AMC HORNET WAGON 71, great engine, two new snow tires, needs exhaust and brake work. 250 or BO 253-2980 Leave message

1986 CUTLASS Good condition $1800/B.O. 549-7587/549-0430

1981 MERCURY CAPRI sunroof, standard, good condition. Call Beth 549-7867

1978 4DR. CHEVETTE, runs ok, good for kicking around in. $250 or BO. Call Paul 549-0463

FORD, 1978 LTD-II: Air, good condition. $1100; excellent rubber-call (413)549-5586

1976 VOLVO WAGON. Auto, runs well $1000. 253-5544.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs. 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money Call Paul at 253-5316.

1980 CHEVETTE 4dr. 4cyl. great running condition, new brakes, extra tires. $700 256-6859

SUBARU 1980GLS great car. New muffler, clutch, radiator, tires. AM/FM cassette Moving to NYC. $1300. 584-6718

AVAILABLE TONIGHT, BABY?

CALL THE ONLY Umass Dating Show and go on the air! 545-2875, 545-2876, 545-FM91. 9PM on WMUA 91.1FM. All singles welcome!

1967 FIREBIRD

CLASSIC MUSCLE CAR in good shape Recent engine rebuild. Lots of new parts 326 8 cylinder automatic. Needs some body work but still a solid car. Best offer over 2000. Call Jim at 586-0572 Leave message

EDGEMERE

EDGEMERE TONIGHT!!! Al Collin N 's Be there or be stupid!!!! $4 adm

ENTERTAINMENT

THE COMPACT DISC Music Machine Disc Jockey Service-call 549-1421 or 253-7605 to hire us for your spring formal!

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

SUMMER ON Cape Cod-Need 2 roommates M/F. Center of Hyannis 300 yds from beach. Beth 549-3509

SINGLE ROOM AVAIL. Townehouse apts Fully furnished, microwave, TV, cable 549-5878

CENTER OF AMHERST apt -2 single bedrooms. Lease starts June 1 Call 253-3957.

AVL JUNE 1, Amherst Ctr., own room in 2 bdrm apt. female non-smoker, flat lease option, $250/mth. 253-7206

ONE LARGE BEDROOM available June 1 in Swiss Village house-summer sublet. On bus route Call 256-6241. Maria

5 BORM HOUSE FOR 6/1 fall option 253-2809 Beautiful must see!

SPACIOUS, INEXPENSIVE 2 bdrm, 2 story in Squire Village. Definitely worth seeing! Furniture available for sale, too! Call anytime 665-3448

2 BEDROOM APT, townhouse available in Southwood starting June 1st. Excellent condition-bus stop right outside door. Furniture also available Call Kim or Alexis 256-6177.

TAKE OVER OUR 2 bdrm Brandywine apt starting June 1 w/fall option. Respond by 4/13 549-8690.

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month. 549-1358

SPACIOUS, QUIET 2 bedroom in Presidential Apts. Short walk to campus. Available June 1st-Aug. 31 with option to renew $485. Call 549-4621 eves.

I'M GOING BACK to Cali, will you keep my bed warm while I'm gone? Fully furnished Brandywine apt. June 1st to Jan 20th and bring a friend to take over lease. Call 549-3682 before I go ask for Randy.

4 BEDROOM APT, avail. summer, fall option. Must see. Call 253-9638

HOUSE-CAPE COD Hyannis-M or F roommate wanted ¼ mile from beach. Call Chris 6-4746 or Jim 6-4756

ROOMMATES NEEDED for downtown Hyannis apartment. Entire summer Call Dan 253-5207

5 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route, 4 miles from campus. Summer sublet, fall option. Call 253-5207

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 1bedrm apt in Brittany. June-Aug + 157/mo Call 549-0344

CAPE COD-HYANNIS-4 big bedroom house-roommates needed from Memorial Day to Labor Day $875 per person Call Stephen 549-1883

FOR SALE

79 CHEVY STATION WAGON-86 engine, new parts, runs great. Asking 2000 or B.O Call 546-8041. Ask for Bob.

SYLVANIA STEREO SYSTEM w/rack, dual cassette, turntable, 10-band equalizer, digital tuner, speakers, $250 Color TV $75 Call Olev at 256-6624

EPIPHONE E-312-S SOLID state, 2-input bass amplifier $125. Call Greg at 256-6101

EPSON EQUITY-II PC with XL-80 printer Perfect set-up for Coins 60?!! Will throw in Modula 2 software and PC-write packages too! Call 549-6700 and leave name and number. Ask for Allison

WORD PROCESSOR/COMPUTER: Amstrad PCW8256. 4 pces software including Locoscript, 13 inch monitor, 82 key keyboard, printer, many diskettes. $450, call Francis 253-7205 evenings.

PANASONIC COLOR VIDEO camera, excellent condition. Many extras $400 BO 546-8965

UJENA SWIMWEAR. 10 percent off with $10 down. For more information call Gary at 549-8614

RED SPECIALIZED ALLEZ racing bike 54 cm, sun tour, superbe equip., very nice Mavic wheels. $485 neg 253-7750 Isabelle

BASEBALL CARDS SALE on all wax packs, Fleer, Topps, Donruss and Score. Look for me every Friday at the Campus Center Concourse starting April 8 or call Sam at 546-9717

WESTBEND ROWING MACHINE. Like new! $75. Call evenings 584-1397.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL CAMP STAFF: Explore national parks and major sites throughout the United States and Canada on a cross country camping experience with teenagers. Counselors and food manager positions available. Prospective staff must be 21, have excellent interpersonal skills and prior experience with youth. North American Trails, 307 Rutland St., Carlisle, MA 01741 617-371-2566

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED. Need your own car. D.P. Dough 256-1818

HIRING PART-TIME Zanna, women's clothing store in downtown Amherst, needs one person for Tuesday & Thursday 10-6 and one weekend day. Apply in person only 191 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT small country inn for summer and fall term. Save a considerable amount of money. Save Vermont Inn, offering competitive salary, seeking hard-working students for two positions: 1)Full-time waitress and 2)General position with duties including dishwashing, cleaning, yardwork and other odd jobs. Commitment required: June 12th through November 8th. Call 802-874-4140

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Tour bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, P.O. Box 1088, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557 617-693-4681.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds. Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for the season. Call 584-4570 for interview

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY
Summer on Martha's Vineyard
Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
Own transportation a plus
Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

LOST

BLACK NYLON WALLET, Tues. Apr. 5 horseshoe basketball courts. ID material inside, needed urgently! Please return to Pattanzon 11.

KEYS ON LG RING w/Swiss Army knife & Wonder Wimp Tag lost 4/3 in Southwest Reward. Call 546-7979

DENIM JACKET WITH silver pin taken Thurs. at 45 Townhouse. Please return! Stacey 549-7543

LEITZ LIGHT METER lost who knows where on campus-$20 reward. Call Chris 546-6626.

LOST BLUE BOOKBAG with 3 vinyl notebooks on Sat. April 2nd at the Umass Rugby match, very important all my notes for three classes. Call Scott ASAP 546-7477

SILVER LINK BRACELET quarter inch thick, tremendous sentimental value Call Valerie 665-4921

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl. 4400K Asking $850 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

1982 K250 MINT condition. low mileage, $800 or best offer Contact Jennifer at 253-3828

NYC BUSTRIP

TAKE A DAY OFF in New York City! A bus will be leaving on Saturday April 9th. Tickets are $15.00 for students and $17.00 for non-students. For more info stop by 404 Student Union. Sponsored by The Commuter Area Government

PERSONALS

PHI SIG 3/31 Help Someone look my Levi jean jacket with Apatheid ribbon on pocket by mistake. Please. I don't have $ to buy another. Call Kim 6-8681

HEY VANNA AND CLUBBA! Happy Birthday you crazy nuts! Bar-b-que and lots of brew! See ya there! Love ya! IIG.

"MAYBE THAT'S WHAT Love is all about, two hearts that find a way somehow. "Jen and Rob Congratulations on your engagement, Love Donna, Laura, & Dawn

TO JHD IN CHEM 262: Carbo Carbo you are my carbocation. Love-from your favorite Anion !!!

HEY DEAN! Must've been the daisy! Thanx for a killer time guy! Oh! Excellent! I love you! Baby Blue!

TO BABY! Old fart you smell! Love AJ

JEFF-I PROMISE no more calls in the early A.M. Forgive! You have to, I know too much and so do you. Besides, I tattle-just kidding. Love ya, your library partner in crime-no name to protect the innocent and the guilty!

HANLEY DOGGA, PUMPKIN, SWEETHEART!
Happy 20th Birthday!
So it's a day late!
Let's go mental tonight!
Love the Princesses

SEAN FROM ZETA PSI- You dance like a chicken-just joking, well not really. Love, a little sister

HEY M.B. SIX months and a day! Who could ever believe it? I can't. Love, M.G.

MS. E-LIQUIDANO: Happy Anniversary! Hope 1988 will be more profitable for TV Corp. Love Exmember!

SIGMA KAPPA CHALLANGE: Who will ride the rotor Saturday?

HEY WILD WOMEN- Get ready for the weekend! Love, Surfy

CAROL, SENKOROWSKI BECAUSE you were in Daytona for your birthday I couldn't give you what I really wanted to, so this belated birthday wish will have to do. A T.O.C. Admirer

HEATHER X MCLUCAS- Happy 21st to an awesome roommate and friend -Let's get out of control this weekend! (but you'll have to buy for me first!) Love ya, Chris.

MO-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Two Mo's in one weekend? Judee, Stacy, Mo, Jill, Renee, Suzy, etc., etc

HEY MON-HAPPY Birthday-Judee, Stacy, Mo, Miles, Renee, Suzy, Jill, Tom, Mike, Eric, Steph, Phil, Tim, Carolyn, Jeff, etc.

JEFF, CHAMPION PENCER of Greenough-Damsel in distress seeks info about you. Please answer Mitu

MC, KM-ARE you watching? Keep watching

DOTTIE D. You've got the killer eyes you know. Do you come out to play? CWG.

DONNA B YOU are dangerously beautiful! Keep holding the rose quartz! Your loving roomie

HI POOKUMS, WE have a date Monday. Don't forget! Love Me

CHERYL I GOT your Love Baby Soft. Tony

MARIANNE THANKS FOR Easter dinner. Morgan

JASON, I THOUGHT no one ever sent you one of these. Happy Birthday! No, that's not right. Happy Friday! -Tara "the hypochondriac"

BANO, THESE HAVE been the best five years of my life. Thank you and Happy Anniversary. I love you, Danny

UMASS WOMEN INTERESTED in appearing in Penache Magazine. Call Larry Powell 6-7226

HEY MARINE, DAVE in Townehouse. I've lost your number/address. Call me for room rent! Call. Glenn 6-7601

LORAINE-IT SEEMS like yesterday... You were just 19. Happy 20th B-Day Love, Lea

JACQ, I WANT your tan line! Be good, if you can-your beloved, perverted twin lover, you-suitably

COME ON HOPALONG! Sorry this had to happen to you. I hope you get better soon. I love you lots Maria

KYLE, BUT OF course you know I love you, for without you what am I, just another fool out searching for some heaven in the sky. Love Levent' Happy Six mos.

JEANA SOLIMENO IS one totally cool birthday girl! We love you hotstuff! Much love and fagalaxies, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

TO THE BIG sisters of Tri-Sig, we love you! From you little sisters

IMMY, HOPE TO see you at Slimeout tonight. Wink-wink. Randy Budlong

BRENDA! CAUGHT your attention, here's a personal just for you. I love, need, and want you. DJN ILYMAMED

HELLO, YOU WITH the face I love you!! Always and forever, Bill

MIKE FROM QUABBIN 2nd floor Kennedy need someone to wrestle?

PAUL N. DANESE-I'M afraid I lost something quite irreplaceable in your bed just before break. Thanks for being so gentle and understanding. All my love, Tarra

"TRIP-AROUND-THE-WORLD" at Umass!?
(Dance at CCA from 9pm!?)
Sponsored by Internat'l Stud. Assoc.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
Saturday April 9th
from 11am-5pm
Campus Center Auditorium
Everyone welcome for this

TO MY DEVIL JAX, Get psyched for the rest of the semester! The best is yet to come! Love ya! Your angel, Joanna

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

MULTI-TALENTED BLONDE bomboshell (future actress) wants to party with only a Real cute dude! She Prefers Star Athletes. Path 549-0783.

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, B'wne or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7299

HI, I LISA HAZNAR. Congratulations on getting tavalered to Dana from Theta Chi! Love your sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa

SIGMA KAPPA WELCOMES our newest pledge Jeanne Bouldoc! Congratulations!

JOYA FARETRA'S birthday was yesterday. Sorry it's late Ayoj, better late than never. Love Kathlyn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZANNE Adwin! I hope you have a sick 21st birthday. Have a blast! Love, Greenie

HAPPY 21ST-KLD hope you have a great birthday!! Love Jim.

SUE MINTON... Happy Birthday to a more than legal chic! Lots of love and much happiness, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIG- What the heck-we'll have none of that horn! Love-Kel, Jen, and Cyn!

WALDO... YOU HOT green frog, you kiss like a prince!

ELLEN POLEY! A.K.A. ROXY. Knock 'em dead in Chicago! Look for me in the front row trying to control my shivers. Love ya, Kirsten

TO THE CAST and crew of Chicago-Get psyched! We're gonna be great! Remember-Razzle Dazzle 'em-Peter

MY LITTLE SOLDIER, "O baby O baby baby..." I've missed you lots! I can't wait for hot tubs, chocolate, Mr. Bubble & Kisses! Love Princess. P.S. It's love, it's really love

JEANA-HAPPY 21ST. Get psyched for Saturday night. I'll see what I can do. Love LBM

KAT-HAPPY 21ST. Greetings from England. I hear the party over here and I miss you. Love Liz.

KATHY, ARIES are the best-What a celebration. Love Jeana

HEY HOOKER LIPS. Now that I've got my foot through the door I hope I can come in and sit down for awhile!

PARTY TONIGHT AT Rob, Liz, Paul, Shawn, Lance, Kathy, and Jim's. You'll be sorry if you miss it!

WORLD FAMOUS R Rated hypnotist FRANK SANTOS and 50cent drafts every Friday night at CHANGES.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025. Bob.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m at 545-3500, leave message

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

RIDE NEEDED TO ITHACA, NY for long weekend. 4/15-18. Please call ASAP. Amy 256-8857

TO NORTH ADAMS this Friday 4/8. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 6-9681

ROOMMATE WANTED

WHERE LOOKING for two M/F roommaters to share T-House apt next year. Please call 546-8895 or 546-8901

WASH DC NEXT semester? Intern looking to share housing male or female. If interested call Bruce 548-9143. Leave message

SUMMER IN HYANNIS for $950. Two roommates wanted for apartment near beach. Call Bob at 546-8931

FOUR PEOPLE to share large Victorian home in Amherst Center. Complete with fireplace, washer, dryer, etc. Must be non-smoker. $275 plus utilities. 546-1012

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

SERVICES

VERMONT TRANSIT- Charter buses available. Call collect 802-254-6068.

SPOKEQUEEN

KAREN HAPPY 21 you realize now you'll have to tow maturely? Love you! Irish friend

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BDRM PUFFTON apt. avail. June 1st-Aug 31st. Fully furnished w/appliances $480/month. Call Nancy, Christine, Andrea 546-5368

SUNNY, SPACIOUS APARTMENT in Amherst Center for summer sublet 549-5866

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $480/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2168

W/FALL OPTION by Puffton 2 roommates, 2 share rm. 137.50 ¾ Call 549-1299

AVAILABLE JUNE, 1 bdrm Squire Village apt. Great for a couple. Rent $440 Call 665-2431 (evenings best)

3 BDRM IN Puffton for summer sublet $500/month 549-7188 Mike

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt $200 + utilities. 1 bedroom avail. in 3 bedroom house. Bus route-Sunderland. Washer/dryer/parking Call 665-9480.

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt. fully furnshd on busline. Call 256-6786

1 BDRM PRES. Apt. for summer w/fall opt 5 min to campus. Call 549-4086

SECURE AN APT NOW: Take over our lease summer/fall. Nice 2br apt in Southwood. Call 253-2086

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT, available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, bar, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Matt or Dave 586-0714

HOUSE FOR SUMMER sublet across from Townhouse apts. Room for up to 7 people with 2 kitchens and 2 bathrooms. Call 549-5978. Ask for Lee

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. Furnished, double beds, swimming pool. Amherst. 253-3094

SUMMER SUBLET IN TOWN! Great 3-bedroom apt.-large kitchen. Must See! Rent neg. Call Now!549-8042

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

GREAT ROOM in great house for summer. 5 min to town, 10 to campus. Rent neg. Call Julie 253-2755

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elise 253-2756.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY, two bedroom, two bathroom apartment directly on bus route, pool, cable $380/month. Available 6/1/88-9/1/88. Call 665-2468

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. Puffton. June 1-Aug 31. Call 549-0728.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations Call 545-3437

2 BY 4

PLEASE SPEND TONIGHT with me. If you agree you will eat for free! After dinner we will see a movie, is that groovy? What move could you and I go? Oh, I have also rented a room for two! Pegmaster Pablo

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCRIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5667

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location 253-7202.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM 549-6484

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

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SPORTS

Hartford a double victim on the diamonds

DiSarcina's fifth hit scores game-winner in 11th inning for 6-5 Minuteman victory

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior shortstop Gary DiSarcina connects for a two—run homer in yesterday's 6—5, 11 inning win over Hartford. DiSarcina was 5—for—6 on the day.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Through nine innings yesterday at Lorden Field, Gary DiSarcina had already had an impressive day.

But in the bottom of the 11th inning, the University of Massachusetts shortstop made it all count.

DiSarcina laced a Tony Franco pitch off the left-field fence for his fifth hit of the day, an RBI double that scored Drew Seccafico to give the Minutemen a 6-5 victory over the University of Hartford.

UMass will have today off before playing host for a doubleheader with Dartmouth University at noon tomorrow at Lorden Field.

"It was a tough game," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "And a great one to pull out."

It was a game which saw the Minutemen lead 5-0 after five innings. UMass starter Steve Allen held the Hawks to two hits through that time before things completely reversed.

Hartford starter Mark Czarkowski and Franco held the Minutmen at bay over the second five while the Hawks got to Allen for four runs and reliever Jeff Richardson for one.

But DiSarcina's smash provided the winning run as UMass improved to 14-6 on the season. The Hawks dropped to 13-4.

"This was an important win," DiSarcina said. "These games decide who the best team in New England is."

But as important as the victory was to the team, it was an important day personally for DiSarcina.

The junior went 5-for-6 with a home run, two doubles and two singles. He scored two runs, drove in four, and raised his batting average 39 points to .387.

"I haven't had a game like this since Little League," DiSarcina said. "I've just been swinging well. The whole team's been playing well."

The Minutemen banged out 17 hits, and seven of them went for extra bases.

UMass jumped on Czarkowski in the first inning, getting two runs on back-to-back doubles by Darrin O'Connor (who was 3-for-4 with two doubles, a triple, and three runs scored), and a pair of groundouts.

O'Connor doubled and scored in the third and crossed the plate on DiSarcina's fifth-inning homer to make it 5-0.

But from that point on, the Hawks, who had been hitting the ball hard all day, rallied.

They got three runs off Allen in the top of the sixth, added one in the seventh, and scored another in the eighth to force extra innings.

"Allen wasn't sharp and they took advantage," Stone said. "Hartford has some good hitters."

But none of them were as good as Gary DiSarcina was yesterday.

Gorillas set for home opener

continued from wrap

And if past history has anything to do with it, tomorrow's game should be big fun. UMass leads the career series with a 24-14 advantage, but it really isn't that close, folks. The Gorillas have won the last three, including last year's 17-8 stomping at Durham, NH. Including those games, UMass has lost only twice to New Hampshire in the last 23 years.

Domination in a nutshell.

"I saw them play last week, and they're very well organized. They play good offense and good defense, but they've gone through a series of injuries to four of their key starters," Garber said. "I think that is really going to hurt them. I think we are a much stronger team than they are. Our program is a few notches above theirs."

The Wildcats have truly been going through some rough times this season. Coming into the game, UNH is 1-5 on the season, with the lone victory coming over Michigan State (they play lacrosse out there?), 8-4. The Wildcats have only managed eight goals as a season high, on two occasions, and have been outscored to the tune of 71-34. UNH has lost three straight, including a 20-5 shellacking at the hands of North Carolina, two weeks ago.

Stats wise, UNH is led by Mike McCaffrey and Mark Botnick, both of whom have eight points. McCaffrey is the goal scorer, notching six this season, while Botnick is the friendly type, dishing out a team-high seven assists. In goal, either Craig Benes (0-5 and a 13.33 goals against average) or Stowe Milhous (1-0 and a 9.71 goals against average) will get the nod.

As for UMass, sophomore Scott Hiller leads the scoring with five goals and four assists. Rob Codignotto and Chris Tyler each have three goals, while Jim McEleavey, Tim Soudan and Carr each have two. Paul Ganci has three assists. Junior goalie Sal LoCascio has allowed 26 goals while stopping 62 shots, for a .705 save percentage and an 8.67 goals against average.

Then, as always when these two clubs meet, there is the Garber factor, as father Dick meets son Ted, the New Hampshire coach, for the family bragging rights for the year. Always good for an interesting match-up.

But if there's nothing else that UMass will have in its favor, running around on the Hill should provide enough incentive for the Gorillas to come out and promote their kind of warfare, the kind that has made the Hill one of the most feared places in the country for opposing teams to play.

Gazelles slip by Colgate

Armstrong scores five goals in 9-7 victory

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team could use something that Mike Tyson has: the ability to finish an opponent off.

The Gazelles, 4-2, escaped from Totman Field yesterday with a 9-7 win over Colgate University but the win was not secure until the final few seconds of the game.

If it was not for the superb job done by senior Pam Stone in the net, UMass could have been on the losing end. A majority of Stone's 10 saves were tough stops made in crucial situations.

UMass will look for another solid goaltending performance at 1 p.m. tomorrow, when it plays host to the University of New Hampshire at Totman.

The Gazelles led 9-5 with a minute and a half to go in the game. But at 23:30 of the second half, Colgate junior Judy Conry received a pass in the circle and took a turn around shot that beat Stone to make the score 9-6.

Thirteen seconds later, freshman Shari Krasnoo broke in alone on Stone and cut the lead to 9-7 at 23:43. With over a minute to go, things were getting pretty sticky.

But on the ensuing faceoff, the Gazelles gained control of the ball and went into their version of the four corners offense which chewed up the rest of the clock.

"I think we started to play it safe again and we stopped going to the ball," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "Once you stop going to the ball, you give a team confidence and momentum."

continued on page 19

Softball unleashes powerful hitting attack in 5-0, 6-2 doubleheader sweep of Hawks

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Hartford's softball team must have heard the rumor that the University of Massachusetts softball was struggling at the plate this season. Well, the Minutewomen proved that it was just a rumor.

Yesterday the Minutewomen hammered Hartford for 24 hits in their 5-0 and 6-2 victories over the Owls.

"On offense we came right out of the gates," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "We hit better today (than in the recent past)."

The Minutewomen proved that when they are on they can hit with the best of teams. They received strong offensive performances in both games from first baseman Martha Jamieson, 4-for-6 with two doubles and five RBI's, and Paige Kopcza, 5-for-6 including a double and a triple with one RBI.

Although the Minutewomen's hitting was the main focus of the day, their pitching was also at peak efficiency.

Lisa Rever dominated the Owls in the first game, allowing only two hits and striking out five while registering her second shutout of the season.

"I thought she threw a great game," Sortino said. "She had them fishing for everything."

The Owls didn't fare much better in the second game. Traci Kennedy allowed only four hits and two runs while striking out five.

The first game was literally over after Tracey Ciosek threw the first Hartford pitch. UMass' Ilene Freeman took Ciosek to the center field fence with a long triple. On the throw into the infield, the ball got by the Owl third baseman and Freeman scored easily.

"Ilene did very well today. It's funny, I had talked to her about setting the tone (of the game)," Sortino said.

"The center fielder needed a butterfly net today," she said.

Although the Minutewomen would continue to pelt Hartford for four more runs, it was academic because the UMass defense held the Owls scoreless.

The second game looked as though it would be more of the same. After mowing down UH one, two, three, UMass sent nine players to the plate in the first inning, and scored three runs.

The Minutewomen kept up the onslaught offensively, scoring another run in the second inning and two in the fourth.

The only gaffe in UMass' lesson to the young Hartford team came in the second inning. The Minutewomen let up five runners on three singles and a double which scored UH's only two runs of the day.

"Those things happen. Defensively, we did O.K," Sortino said.

She also said she was a little disappointed in Hartford's performance, but pleasantly surprised with the Minutewomen freshmen.

"I expected Hartford to be a little better. They could've saved themselves a couple of times and they didn't," she said.

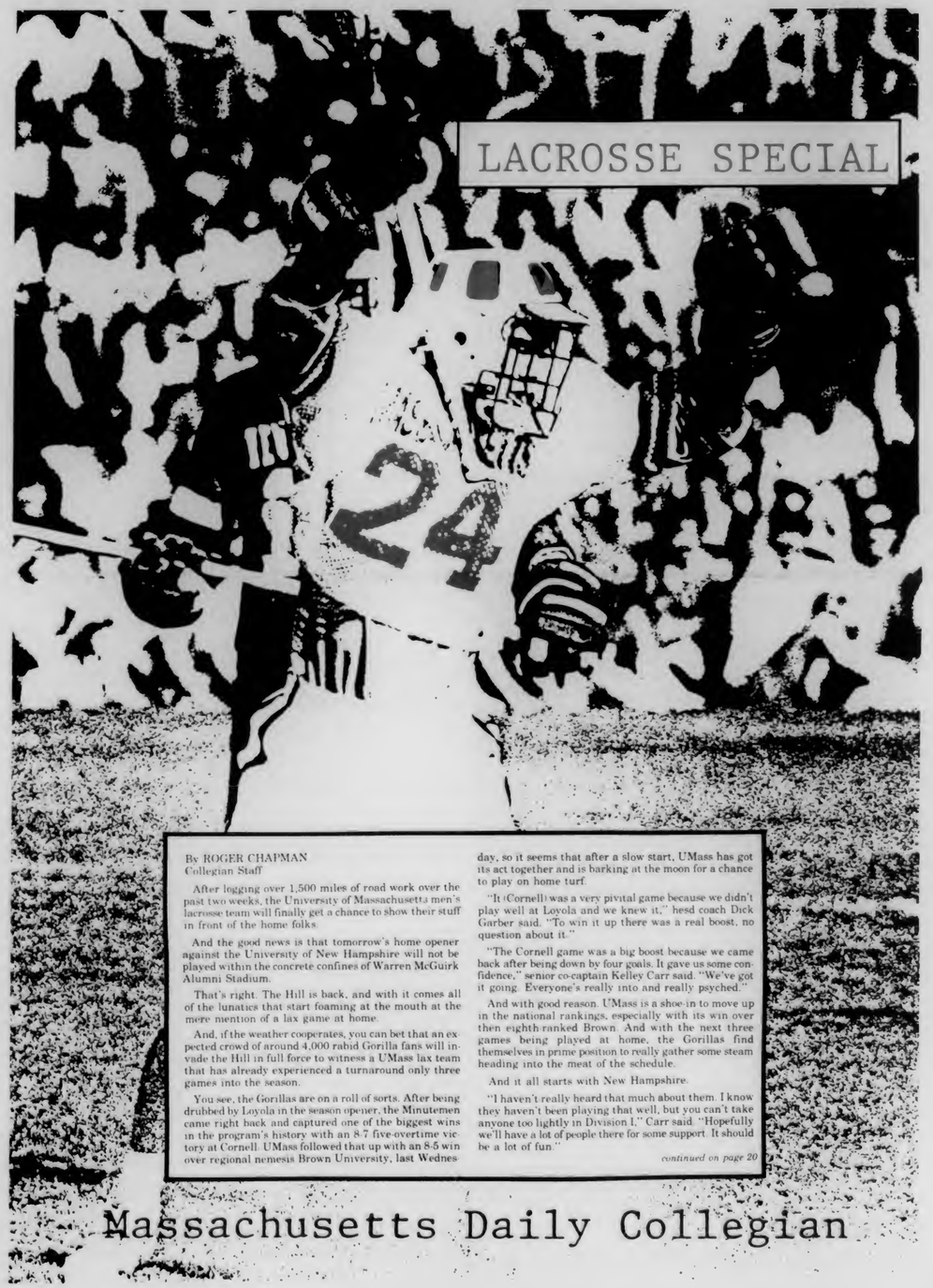
UMass will have very little time to savor yesterday's two victories. The Minutewomen will host Rutgers University tomorrow (1 p.m.) before traveling to Adelphi University on Sunday.

"It will be a real tough weekend. The emotional pitch of those 48 hours will be incredible," Sortino said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Lisa Rever delivers during yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Hartford.

UMASS vs. UNH



LACROSSE SPECIAL

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After logging over 1,500 miles of road work over the past two weeks, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will finally get a chance to show their stuff in front of the home folks.

And the good news is that tomorrow's home opener against the University of New Hampshire will not be played within the concrete confines of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

That's right. The Hill is back, and with it comes all of the lunatics that start foaming at the mouth at the mere mention of a lax game at home.

And, if the weather cooperates, you can bet that an expected crowd of around 4,000 rabid Gorilla fans will invade the Hill in full force to witness a UMass lax team that has already experienced a turnaround only three games into the season.

You see, the Gorillas are on a roll of sorts. After being drubbed by Loyola in the season opener, the Minutemen came right back and captured one of the biggest wins in the program's history with an 8-7 five-overtime victory at Cornell. UMass followed that up with an 8-5 win over regional nemesis Brown University, last Wednesday, so it seems that after a slow start, UMass has got its act together and is barking at the moon for a chance to play on home turf.

"It (Cornell) was a very pivital game because we didn't play well at Loyola and we knew it," hesd coach Dick Garber said. "To win it up there was a real boost, no question about it."

"The Cornell game was a big boost because we came back after being down by four goals. It gave us some confidence," senior co-captain Kelley Carr said. "We've got it going. Everyone's really into and really psyched."

And with good reason. UMass is a shoe-in to move up in the national rankings, especially with its win over then eighth-ranked Brown. And with the next three games being played at home, the Gorillas find themselves in prime position to really gather some steam heading into the meat of the schedule.

And it all starts with New Hampshire.

"I haven't really heard that much about them. I know they haven't been playing that well, but you can't take anyone too lightly in Division I," Carr said. "Hopefully we'll have a lot of people there for some support. It should be a lot of fun."

continued on page 20

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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LACROSSE

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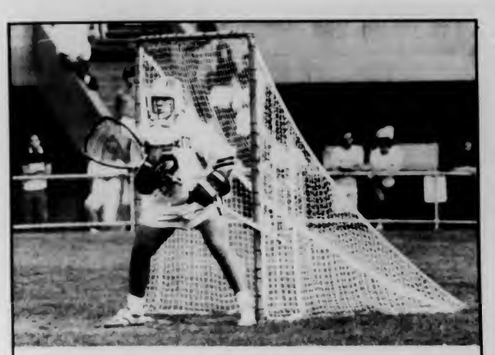
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UMass Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Shane Kielmeyer*	D	Jr.
2	Salvatore LoCascio*	G	Jr.
3	Brett Jenks*	M	Jr.
4	David Avidon*	M	Jr.
5	Glenn Stephens*	D	Sr.
6	Marc Feinberg*	M	So.
7	Scott Hiller*	A	So.
8	Greg Collins*	M	Jr.
9	Robert Codignotto*	A	So.
11	Paul Ganci	A	Jr.
12	John Gonzalez*	M	So.
13	Chris Tyler*	A	Jr.
15	David Randby	M	So.
16	Chris Zusi*	M	Jr.
17	Eric Muench*	D	Jr.
18	Bradley Carr	M	Sr.
19	James Bergan	M	So.
20	Theodore Kellerman	G	Fr.
21	Rick Senatore	M	Fr.
22	Adam Rodell*	D	Jr.
23	Josh Schimmel	M	Fr.
24	Patrick Cain*	M	Sr.
25	Jeffrey Salanger*	D	Jr.
26	Vincent D'Angelo	M	Fr.
27	Kris Cuozzo*	D	Jr.
30	James McAleavey	A	Fr.
31	Bill Begien	A	Fr.
32	Jeff Suskin	D	Fr.
33	Timothy Soudan*	M	So.
34	Paul McCarty*	G	Sr.
36	Kelly Carr*	A	Sr.
37	Bradd Fitts	D	Fr.
38	Patrick DeBenedictis	D	Fr.
39	Thomas Bonnet*	D	Jr.
40	Matthew Woods*	D	Jr.

* Lettermen

UNH Team Roster

No.	Name	Class	Pos.
2	Tait Wardlow	Fr.	D
3	Brian Vona	Fr.	G
4	Stowe Milhouse	Fr.	G
5	Dave Robinson	Fr.	A
6	Bill Sullivan*	So.	M
7	Mark Botnick	Fr.	A
8	Prescott Nash*	Jr.	D
9	Bruce Medd*	So.	A
10	Mark Henderson*	So.	M
11	Jack Sebastian*	Sr.	D
12	Craig Benes*	Jr.	G
13	Dave Haynes*	Jr.	M
14	Bill Cragg*	Jr.	A
15	Jack Mungovan*	Sr.	M
16	Greg Sweet	Fr.	M
17	Mike McCaffrey*	Sr.	M
18	Tim Vetrano	Fr.	M
19	Gar Whaley	So.	A
20	Kevin Growney*	Sr.	M
21	John Zwack*	Jr.	M
22	Brian Quirk*	Jr.	M
23	Chris Arrix*	So.	M
24	Paul Talmo*	Jr.	M
25	Chris Fee*	Jr.	D
26	Dave Pflug	Fr.	M
27	Eugene Donepp	Fr.	D
28	Dave St. Germain	Fr.	D
29	Frank Fiore	Jr.	M
30	Geoff Herbert	Fr.	M
31	Will Newbold*	So.	A/M
32	Bruce MacDonald	Fr.	D
33	Scott Lanciloti	So.	D
34	Jeff Coke*	So.	A
35	Tim Burr	So.	G
36	Mike Bryan	Fr.	D
37	Charlie Jaques	So.	D

* Lettermen

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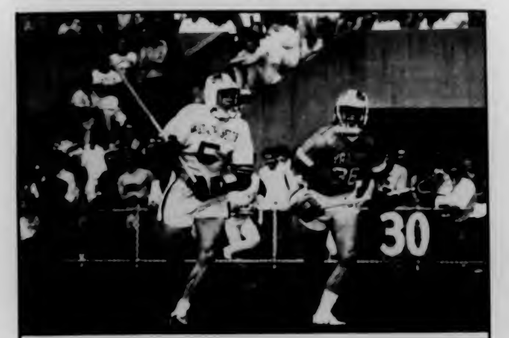
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			W 8-7 OT
Apr.	6	at Brown	3:00
			W 8-5
	9	UNH	1:00
	13	ST. JOHN'S	3:00
	16	YALE	1:00
	19	at Dartmouth	3:00
	23	ARMY	1:00
	27	HARVARD	3:00
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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 47

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1988

INSIDE

- Maze completed. Page 3.
- *Bright lights, Big City* reviewed. Page 7.
- Softball wins two of four. Page 12.

Fraternity shut down after raid

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

For members of Beta Kappa Phi [BKO] fraternity, the party is over.

Following a heavily-staffed police raid of the fraternity Thursday, where Amherst and state police seized 16 full kegs of beer, more than 80 empty kegs, a quantity of cocaine, and barroom paraphernalia, the administration has cancelled its recognition of the house.

During the raid, which took place at 9:50 p.m., Andrew S. Jacobsen, a 20-year-old resident of BKO, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, said Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

Jacobsen, who pleaded innocent Friday morning in Hampshire District Court, was in possession of an ounce and a half of the narcotic, said Edward Ethredge, the Northampton first assistant district attorney. If found guilty, Jacobsen faces a minimum of two and a half years in the State House of Correction or a $10,000 fine, Ethredge said.

Another student, whose name was not released, was taken into protective custody after being found intoxicated but was later released, police said. Ethredge said nine other students involved in the illegal sale of alcohol will be summoned in the near future.

The raid was a result of a private investigation "of several months into the illegal sale of cocaine and alcohol at the fraternity," Maia said. Amherst police, in conjunction with the Crime Prevention and Control Unit of the Northampton District Attorney's office, had obtained two search warrants after sufficient cause was proven that the fraternity sold alcohol to minors, and that drugs were being sold on the premises.

Members of the fraternity, citing advice from their attorney, Richard Howland of Amherst, declined to comment.

Duffey: 'unfortunate reflection'

Duffey, who stunned the campus Tuesday with a ban on alcohol for outdoor events, said he was "not in the least" involved in the investigation.

"That would be giving me much too much credit," he

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Jon Kostekakis

Police survey kegs confiscated from Beta Kappa Phi in a raid Thursday. The UMass administration has cancelled its recognition of the house.

Red Hot Chili Peppers to top bill at Eastside Concert

Fishbone, Culture, and Movers among scheduled acts

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

The bands are set. The commitments made. The contracts signed. Eastside Concert organizers announced last week who they have coming for their "Musical Revolution" April 24, and it's an impressive lineup.

Headlining will be the Los Angeles-based Red Hot Chili Peppers, one of the most eclectic dance bands around today. Originally from Louisiana, this band takes pride in their truly revolutionary mixture of funk, rap, country, hard-core and stain-fighting proteins. Best known for their release *Some of My Best Jokes are Friends*, The Peppers have three other albums (including 1986's *Freaky Styley*) on the EMI label. Their true punk-funk should prove to heat up what already promises to be a hot show.

Joining The Peppers will be the LA band Fishbone, who have known success through their single "Radio Days." Best described as techno-ska, this band is one of the more inventive of the ska bands of late ("Radio Days" included a rap of all the "cool" radio stations of the country), and they promise to put on a quirky, unusual set for the "party at ground zero."

Adding some culture to the show will be the reggae trio Culture, hailing from the rasta-land itself, Jamaica. They were recently featured on the soundtrack for the film *Frantic* with their single "Jah Rastafari." This three man

continued on page 8

Men's lax cruises, 17-3

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You can say what you want about April showers and what they bring (usually more bugs). At the University of Massachusetts, Spring isn't officially ushered in until the first face-off at The Hill.

And at precisely 1 p.m., Saturday, the UMass men's lacrosse team kicked off the Spring season with the ultimate bang, as the Gorillas rode the crest of a third quarter explosion en route to a 17-3 dismantling of the University of New Hampshire.

With the win, the Minutemen, ranked 12th in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll, captured their third straight victory, improving to 3-1. UNH dropped its fourth consecutive contest and fell to 1-6 on the season.

If you were one of the 2,425 maniacs who got past the gate (those who didn't have student IDs had to either pay four bucks or view the proceedings from behind the fence surrounding The Hill or from the balcony at Tobin Hall), you witnessed a case study in domination, although after the first 30 minutes of the contest it sure didn't seem that way.

UMass came out breathing fire and wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. In fact, the Gorillas only took 30 seconds when Jim Bergen took a Scott Hiller feed and drilled a shot past UNH goalie Craig Benes (who would

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

UMass and UNH faced off Saturday in the Gorillas' home opener at The Hill. UMass won, 17-3.

Alcohol ban faces first challenge

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

Leaflets from the University of Massachusetts administration and student opposition to the school's new alcohol policy, which bans liquor from all outdoor events, were both present at Saturday's lacrosse game, the first outdoor event to take place at UMass since implementation of the new policy.

M. Dean Richard, a leader in the opposition to the alcohol ban, was one of those responsible for the opposing leaflets, one of which read, "The only place left to drink is. . . the closet!" and depicted characters from the cartoon Bloom County. "We're angry that he took no student input," said Richard.

"Chancellor Duffey is not addressing the real problems on campus; he believes that alcohol use equates racism."

Other leaflets circulating around campus include one asking students to call Chancellor Duffey and Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson to voice their opinion and

continued on page 4

■ fraternity

continued from page 1

said, adding that the police never informed him of the raid.

"I knew that some investigations were going on. I didn't know they involved that fraternity."

The incident, he said, "sort of speaks for itself. I'm very sorry this had to happen. I'm sorry for the people involved, but there is no excuse."

He continued, "It brings an unfortunate reflection on everyone."

Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations Jim Langley said Duffey was "clearly astonished by the news." Langley, too, denied any administrative connection with the investigation.

"We don't spy on people," he said. "It would be highly unusual for the administration to instigate an investigation."

"It's always convenient to blame an authority figure, but if you don't call attention to yourself, then you don't invite a reprisal," he said.

'Police filmed everything'

Sue O'Leary, a 19-year-old sophomore who attended the party, said when police entered the house, fraternity members told everyone to drop their cups. She said police summoned everyone into the downstairs barroom, where they remained until they were permitted to leave.

"When [the police] locked all the doors, then people got scared," she said. "But everyone remained calm — everyone cooperated with the police. Everyone did exactly as they were told."

O'Leary said police would not allow anyone to leave without showing some sort of identification. Those without ID had to answer questions before a video camera, she said.

"You stood in front of the camera, you had to spell your last name, give your date of birth, your age, and social security number." Police dismantled a horseshoe shaped bar, a wall sign, and filmed everything, O'Leary said.

"They even filmed some marked hands," she said.

Fraternity ran the risk

Greek Affairs Coordinator Robert White, calling the charges "very serious," said, the Greek system has a set of rules for parties, and since BKO did not follow those rules, "they ran a risk" of police and administrative action.

"There is a stated policy for planned events. If they go through the correct steps, there's a checks and balances system."

The administration, White continued, "cannot tolerate that kind of activity."

White said the house was on administrative probation before Thursday's incident for a host of policy violations, but he would not specify which.

"It's unfortunate, especially because some of the students [at BKO] were trying to turn things around," he said.

Collegian Staff member Yana Dlugy contributed to this report

SGA court to meet today

A tribunal of the Student Government Association Supreme Court is scheduled to meet again at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center to hear testimony and possibly issue a ruling on whether to validate the election of Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff to SGA co-presidents.

The tribunal met Tuesday to rule on a request for an injunction by student Attorney General Bill Collins. The injunction would have invalidated the election of Silkoff and Rabinowitz. However, the judges, John Sanchez, Kathy White and Lorine Dawe, adjourned the hearing after five hours of testimony.

The judges issued a restraining order forbidding the Undergraduate Student Senate, which met Wednesday night, to ratify the election.

Collins requested the injunction because the SGA Constitution rules that two persons may hold the student trustee and president positions, but it does not say that two persons may hold the president position together. The student trustee has a seat on the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Stefanie Orefice, who ran on the same ticket with Silkoff and Rabinowitz, won the trustee election.

Former Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Friedman is Silkoff's and Rabinowitz's student attorney. Collins is representing himself. Both sides say they have a winning case.

— PEDRO PEREIRA

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Students, workers finish maze

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Amid smiles and sunshine, more than 250 students and Physical Plant workers volunteered their time over the weekend to complete the maze.

Bob Blanchard, who designed the maze and supervised the project for the Physical Plant, called the project a "complete success."

Joe Demeo, former Student Government Association president and intiator of the project, said he, Blanchard, and Stacy Roth, the project coordinator, pounded the ceremonial last nail at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, and Chancellor Joseph Duffey cut a ribbon which officially opened the new, octagonal maze.

Blanchard said the project was finished a little sooner than expected, because of a higher-than-expected student turnout. "A lot of students had experience," Blanchard said. "It went extremely well."

Students also had praise for the Physical Plant workers. "Everyone was really friendly, and the Physical Plant workers were very tolerant," said Kim Grindle, who said she worked on the project "just to help out."

Bob Gillis, a junior chemistry major, echoed Grindle. "We had a great turnout, and the weather helped out a lot."

Physical Plant workers said the new maze is more challenging because of its octagonal shape, and it will last longer because of the wooden boardwalk that allows it to float and resist deterioration by the elements.

Blanchard said some finishing touches, such as welding bars to the top of the maze and paving a parking lot nearby, will be completed within three weeks.

Demeo said, "I give a lot of credit to the Physical Plant workers who donated their time, and to Stacy Roth, for her hard work from the administrative angle."

A reception with music and food was held last night in the Student Union Ballroom for all who worked on the project.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Eric Nottonson, Laurie Hill, Michelle Bolde work on rebuilding the maze over the weekend.

Slam dancing accident shuts down concert

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

An incident in which a University of Massachusetts student was cut above the eye while slam dancing Friday night caused a band performance at the Hatch to be cut short.

Dave Ferry, bassist for the band Velvet Jesus, said Kate Wood was cut above her eye while the crowd was dancing during the performance. Wood was unavailable for comment.

However, Ferry said the cut did not need stitches and she did not go to Health Services.

The band's guitarist, Jeff Bock, said the Hatch's service manager, Larry Jeffers, cut the band's power without any prior warning after the sixth song of their set.

"I think that with no damage to property the manager had no justifiable reason to turn us off, especially without giving us any notice first," Bock said.

"There was slam dancing because the crowd was enjoying it. Isn't that the purpose of a band, for the crowd to enjoy it?" Bock said.

Jeffers said, "My job is to protect our customers, and when I get a customer who has a very bad cut over her eye I think it's time to do something about it."

"I do not book punk or heavy metal music," said Jeffers. "They told me they played dance music."

Ferry said the band gave Jeffers the same songs they played on a demo tape which he approved prior to the performance.

"We just played a little harder during the live performance," he said.

"I don't think anybody did anything wrong. I think we played the way that we should have," Ferry said. "I think the crowd reacted the way they should have, and I think Larry Jeffers did what he had to do. He did it with a lot of class. He waited until we finished the song we were playing before he pulled the plug."

"I think it was fun, but it's just not the kind of fun you ~ at the Hatch," Ferry said.

The crowd's reaction was mixed, but the majority of witnesses agreed with Jeffers' actions.

Valerie Migliassi said, "Jeffers didn't like the slam dancing because the girl got hurt. The crowd wasn't vicious, though. It was enthusiastic. The music was fast so the dancing was fast. Someone got hurt. It was an accident."

Another member of the crowd, Scott Duquette said, "The band was fine, but there was an injury and something had to be done."

He said the band asked people to stay in their seats, but the crowd did not listen.

The Masses, another local band, opened for Velvet Jesus without any similar incidents.

Penn State students arrested following sit-in

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
and DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Following the lead of the University of Massachusetts, almost 200 Penn State University minority students occupied a building for 15 hours Friday night, resulting in the arrests of 91 students.

While the Concerned African-American Penn State Students [CAPS] claim three specific demands as reason for the occupation, university officials deny knowledge of any demands and said they are unclear of the purpose of the occupation.

"They haven't articulated any demands, nothing specific," said Bill Mahon, director of Public Information at Penn State. "Dialogue has been very difficult because we didn't know who the players were . . . and there are still no demands."

However, Sharon Lynch, reporter for the campus newspaper, The Penn State Daily Collegian, said the occupation, reminiscent of the February takeover of New Africa House by 150 UMass minority students, was the culmination of racial and homophobic tensions over the past two semesters. The demands, she explained, include a clause to be added to the university discrimination policy which states no student can be discriminated on basis of sexual orientation, that a dollar figure on the administration's spending on anti-discrimination programs be released, and that a member of the Lesbian/Gay Student Association be allowed to sit on the University Student Executive Committee, which acts as an advisory board to the Board of Trustees.

Lynch said that CAPS was also upset at the administration's lack of response to prior goals. The university set a goal five years ago that black enrollment would reach five percent this year. Currently the black enrollment is 3.6 percent.

Lynch also said there have been several racial and homophobic incidents on campus this semester including a fight in the college town between three white students and one black student.

Demonstrations began earlier in the week when student leaders and members of LGSA requested a meeting with administrators last Tuesday to discuss the racism and homophobia on campus.

Mahon said on Tuesday a "large group of students came to the president's office and said they would like to meet with the university president. They had no appointment. They didn't say what it was for," so the president did not meet with them.

"The administration said no so the students decided to sit in," from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Lynch said. After a four-hour negotiation, the students left the building with "the agreement of a meeting with the president on Friday with 12 of the students," Mahon said.

No terms were set for the meeting, according to Lynch.

On Friday, 300 CAPS-organized students met in the auditorium of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center. Earlier that day, unbeknownst to students, a press release had been issued by the administration saying Friday's meeting had been cancelled and that two administrators would meet with students to negotiate another meeting, Lynch said.

After several attempts to meet with administrators that afternoon, the students marched to the president's office at 7 p.m. With university police flanking them, the students "hung a right and ran into the telecommunications building," where they sat in for 15 hours, Lynch said.

State police were called in by the administration at 5:25 a.m. Saturday and students were given a final citation warning. At 7 a.m., according to Lynch, 91 students were arrested for trespassing and immediately released on their own recognizance.

BKO freshmen, sophomores move

Must return to dorms today

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Freshmen and sophomores of the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity must move into the residential halls by tonight because the University no longer recognizes the local fraternity as approved housing, according to the Greek Area coordinator.

Police raided the fraternity Thursday night and found the members serving alcohol to minors. One member was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute.

The University of Massachusetts housing policy requires freshmen and sophomores to live in University-approved housing; sororities and fraternities are approved University housing.

However, the Dean of Students Office is withdrawing the charter that recognizes BKO as a fraternity, and the freshmen and sophomores will be required to live in the residential halls, according to Greek Area Coordinator Robert White.

The Housing Assignment Office notified the fraternity verbally Friday morning that the freshmen and sophomores would need to come to the office Friday and Monday to receive their housing assignments, White said. The fraternity received written notification about 5:30 p.m., he said.

The students must be moved into the residential halls by tonight, White said. The housing office will begin billing the students today, White said.

"If they fail to take advantage of their reassignment they will have to pay anyway," White said, because the students will be failing to comply with the University's policy.

White said 22 freshman and sophomores are required to move into the residential halls.

The fraternity is owned by the BKO Corporation, which consists of elected alumni, White said.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Conference - Undergraduates from the five colleges will be presenting academic and creative writing on feminist and women-focused topics at Amherst College. The conference, entitled, "Speaking our Minds, Sharing our Differences" will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Amherst College's Campus Center. A fund-raising dance to benefit the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts will follow at 9 p.m.

Battered Women's Shelter - Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter in Holyoke for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers to work in the shelter. Bilingual/bicultural (Spanish/English) volunteers are especially needed. Volunteer training will begin in mid-May; anyone interested should call 536-1629 by May 2.

Lesbian Writers Group - An eight-week structured workshop for lesbian writers of all levels for whom writing is of central importance meets Tuesday nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., free of charge and is limited to ten members. The next eight week cycle begins April 19.

■ alcohol ban

continued from page 1

notice of a student party on the steps of the Student Union on Wednesday, asking 5,000 students to come and "BYOB," which Richard said didn't necessarily mean booze.

Chancellor Duffey said, "I understand the students' anger and disappointment, but I think there are other voices out there, some of which we've already begun to hear from."

State laws regarding under-age drinking were being disregarded, Duffey said, besides the safety problems which were a "threat to the right of the community to have a peaceful atmosphere at events."

"Alcoholism is not the cause of racism and sexism on campus, it is a problem unto itself," said Shari Silkoff, co-president-elect of the Student Government Association.

Dwayne Warren, former member of the Third World Caucus, said, "I don't think you should attack racism with the new alcohol policy."

Richard said he thought the new alcohol policy would stir students' feelings of anger and resentment at events because they wouldn't be allowed to drink.

"When fights break out without alcohol involved, what will Chancellor Duffey do next?" Richard said.

UMass holds International Fair

By STEPHEN SHULER
Collegian Correspondent

Although about 6,000 people attended the University of Massachussetts lacrosse game, and others were out enjoying the sun, hundreds were present at the International Student Association Fair Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The area outside the auditorium was also used as part of the fair.

The fair, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. , represented 50 countries around the world. Each was represented by UMass students from those nations. There were tables with goods such as food, drink, song, dance, pamphlets, slides, and video tapes. These representatives would educate onlookers about their particular culture.

The major aspects of the fair were the food, music, and dancing.

For example, the Indian stand had a fine assortment of delights. There was a food called Samosa. Sucheta and Sunita Ahlawat, two Indian representatives, said, "It is made up of potatoes, peas, and raisins. They are rolled in flour and then deep fried. More than 350 plates of Samosa were sold."

There were two types of Lassi. One was a sweet mango and yogurt drink, and the other was a sweet strawberry and yogurt drink. "The famous Lassi was all gone by 2:30. They ran out of it last year too," Sucheta said.

Cultural dancing on the auditorium stage and music were also part of the fair. Later the Dominican Republic representatives moved to the beat of their culture's music, which caused the crowd to clap and hoot.

The Greece and Cyprus stand was run by two representatives who were both named Panos.

They sold exquisite Greek and Cyprus food such as Baklava. This dessert is made of walnuts, honey, cinnamon, and filodough, which is a dough that becomes flaky when cooled. The dessert has layers of filodough then a layer of honey and cinnamon. This is done for several layers and topped with bits of walnuts.

Areti, another representative of the Greek and Cyprus stand, said, "The fair is much better than previous years because it has more countries participating."

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Undergraduate Catalogs will be sent to all faculty, to CASIAC and other advising offices, and to all libraries, where multiple copies will be available for reference. Anyone wishing a personal copy of the catalog may purchase one at the University Store for $2.00.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Alcohol ban inadequate

For years Chancellor Joseph Duffey has been trying to implement an alcohol policy that would be acceptable to the administration and the University community. Thus far it hasn't happened.

Last week, however, Duffey decided to go ahead with a policy he deemed appropriate. In a memorandum to the University community he stated: "In recent years, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has begun to acknowledge and respond to problems associated with the abuse of alcohol on our campus. Individuals unable or unwilling to use alcohol in a responsible way do more than threaten their own health and safety. They too often abuse the right of others to a safe and civil social environment."

Admittedly there have been alcohol-related problems on campus.

Judge Frederick Hurst in his report concerning the October 1986 post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area said alcohol was a catalyst to the brawl. Those students, most of whom were under the legal drinking age, consumed alcohol on the Southwest pyramids.

In February of this year, two black men, one of whom was with his white girlfriend, were beaten up by five white men, four freshmen and one high school student. All were at a dormitory party in Sylvan where alcohol was served. The five men consumed alcohol.

Both of those incidents, which had racial overtones, resulted in national media attention and in disciplinary action.

Of those two incidents where alcohol was a catalyst to violence neither took place at an organized outdoor event. In the latter incident the five were not supposed to be drinking.

No evidence suggests that the one in five undergraduates who are of legal drinking age drink alcohol irresponsibly. They are being told they cannot drink at outdoor events because of the very few the administration cannot handle. In addition, faculty and staff cannot drink at outdoor events.

In the memorandum Duffey said he has asked Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, to "establish strict and enforceable sanctions for violating our alcohol policies, including this ban, that could result in suspension for repeated violations."

The ban is not enforceable. Students will most likely drink in the privacy of their rooms before they go to an outdoor event and those who are irresponsible will exhibit the behavior the policy aims to deter.

Duffey admits student cooperation is necessary for the ban to work. Already many representatives from the Student Government Association have expressed their dissatisfaction with the ban,
especially since the ban seems to be aimed at spring concerts and lacrosse games.

Although the lack of alcohol will not keep many from enjoying such events, some students prefer to drink. Because problems at concerts have been few and minor, and since these can be expected at such large gatherings — with or without alcohol — an alcohol ban is not necessary.

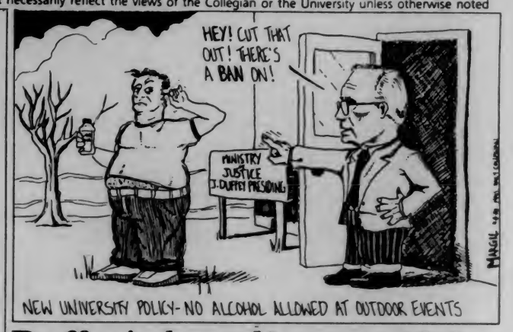
Duffey said if the ban is not adhered to, at the spring concerts for example, then perhaps the concerts would be cancelled. Tailgating parties after sports games have been under control. No major alcohol-related problems have come up. Surely if students continued to drink games wouldn't be cancelled. Of course that is going too far, but so is Duffey.

It is understandable the administration is concerned about outdoor drinking, especially since the University's image may have been tarnished because of the two major alcohol-related incidents, but this ban will not solve such problems.

The under aged should not drink alcohol under any circumstances, but those of age should be allowed to drink at organized outdoor events.

Duffey should retract this ban right away and come up with a policy that is enforceable and fair for all.

Unsigned policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors



Duffey's ban disrespectful

We are concerned about alcohol abuse at the University, but Chancellor Duffey's new policy is regrettable. In banning alcohol from this year's outdoor events he has created a major problem for student organizations, and undercut efforts at long term planning. He has shown a lack of respect for the established committees and organizations which plan and produce these spring events. The ban, coming only two and a half weeks before the first outdoor concert, is untimely and will create a variety of serious problems for both student groups and University services that will be

Nakajima/O'Brien

charged with enforcing this policy. For these reasons, Chancellor Duffey should overturn his ban and come back to the planning table where concerned student leaders have been all along.

Committees worked to create a reasonable alcohol policy for over two months. As early as January 29, 1988 Vice Chancellor Madson had called upon the Director of Student Activities, former Senate Speaker Bob Griffin, Co-President elect Shari Silkoff, and others, to create a guideline for alcohol at the spring events. At one meeting with students this spring, Madson confidently said the alcohol policy would not change for this year.

In a memo calling student and administration leaders to create a new alcohol policy, Madson said the new policy was "of pressing concern to us." What was "pressing" two months ago has now become a production nightmare. Disregarding the fact that area governments have already had material printed publicizing the old alcohol policy, implementing this ban will require: a new security plan, tremendous publicity, and more police.

How will the ban be enforced? If alcohol is not allowed at the concerts, then it is likely that all beverage containers will have to be banned. It would be too easy for students to sneak in hard alcohol added to other beverages; meaning that this ban would either encourage the illegal consumption of hard alcohol, or force students to get non-alcoholic drinks at the site through a ban on all outside containers. At present, none of the concerts are prepared for such a large demand for beverages, and cannot afford to provide drinks for free. Lines will be hard to control, and we feel uncomfortable forcing students to purchase from our vendors. But for the students at the show, their only likely alternative will be dehydration.

We are also worried about students who will be travelling to our show. With this ban, we can realistically expect many students to drink before the concerts. This puts a large burden upon Housing Services, Public Safety, and the Amherst Police. More importantly, it places fellow students, drinkers and non-drinkers, in a position where they may be hurt.

Committees are formed to research and improve University policies by providing student and expert input. If Duffey respected the established committee process in this situation, many of the safety, health and production problems could have been avoided. Concern over the alcohol policy is nothing new. Last spring, then SAO Program Manager Mike Jones questioned whether the students or the administration had a clear vision of where spring events were going. Duffey ignored this broader context in which the alcohol policy must be viewed. This is a disservice to those committed to the improvement of events programming.

What the Administration and students of the University of Massachusetts need to do is plan, over the period of months, a sense of where we want spring events to go, and then a method of realistically achieving our goals. Given proper time, and the input of students and professional staff, we can balance issues of safety and responsible conduct with student needs and desires, and a sense of what can be realistically accomplished.

We believe our attitude has been responsible, professional and courteous. As the Administration has high expectations for its students, we have equally high standards for it. Chancellor Duffey's ban does not live up to those standards. We ask Chancellor Duffey to overturn the ban, and get back to work with students in creating a better future for this University.

Eric Nakajima is a member of the Board of Governors and Patricia O'Brien is the UPC business manager

What happened to democracy?

What happened to Duffey? Did he wake up on the wrong side of the bed on Tuesday morning? Who does he think he is, a one man band?

What happened to democracy?

Does he think he can run 23,000 students' lives with the signing of his signature? What's next, television monitors in our rooms? If I remember correctly, every one of the Student Government Association candidates' priorities included a revision of the already conservative alcohol policy. Why do things continue to get more and more conservative? Are students, who Duffey works for, ever heard?

Do we have to take over buildings to get our way?

Just last week I read that students 21 years old and older would be allowed to bring two six-packs of beer to the concerts. The concert lasts about six hours, that's only two beers an hour. That is moderate controlled drinking.

Instead, students who intended to drink, probably will anyway; this time drinking perhaps eight to ten beers in the hour before the concerts. How many people were arrested last year? If I remember correctly, not even one! Chancellor Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madison said themselves in the Collegian, April 6, 1988, page 1: ". . .not having major problems at the concerts and tailgates over the last few years."

Should the rights of thousands of more or less responsible students be pivotal on such a small group of troublemakers? First it was the smoking policy, now it is an alcohol policy that will in one way or another affect at least 50 percent of the students.

Stephen Finocchio
Washington

ARTS

Oh Oscar, Oscar, Oscar - What this year?

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Oh, boy. Another pretentious columnist giving Oscar predictions? Absolutely. I mean, tonight is the 60th annual Academy Awards show, and it's sure to be as long and tedious and unfair as the last 59. (Well, maybe not. They have been improving, and Chevy Chase is the host.) This is an unusual year, though. This is the first time no American Directors were nominated, and some strange choices were made.

So without further ado, here are some forecasts, based on intese knowledge of past Academy choices and favorites, and some generous coin tossing.

Best Picture: This is a strange one, because a box office hit, *Fatal Attraction*, is one of the nominees, as is a comedy, *Moonstruck*, and two foreign films *The Last Emperor* and *Hope and Glory*. *Attraction* is out, *Moonstruck* is good but not good enough, and *Hope* is too small a film. *Broadcast News* is close, but James L. Brooks won for *Terms of Endearment* 4 years ago, so that leaves *The Last Emperor*. Yes, it's an epic, and the Academy loves 'em. It will win, and it even deserves it.

Best Director: All foreigners here, including John Boorman, Lasse Halstrom, Norman Jewison, Adrian Lynne, and Bernardo Bertolucci. Jewison has a chance for *Moonstruck*, Lynne shouldn't have even gotten the nomination for *Attraction*, but Bertolucci will get it for *Emperor*. (Best Pix and Director awards almost always go hand in hand.)

Best Actor: Of the nominees like William Hurt for *Broadcast News*, who was great in a very different role, and Jack Nicholson for *Ironweed*, both aren't likely, due to past wins. Though a long shot, I'm betting on Michael Douglas for *Fatal Attraction*, unless a foreign actor is a favorite (Marcello Mastrionni). Robin Williams deserves the statuette, but when do comedic roles get the gold? Too bad.

Best Actress: Forget Meryl Streep, everyone's tired of her. In fact, though Glenn Close scared everyone senseless in *Fatal Attraction*, the hands down winner tonight is spunky Holly Hunter as the dynamic producer in *Broadcast News*. No doubt. The other nominees aren't worth mentioning. (They were good, but they won't win. Not even Cher.)

continued on page 7

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

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Bright Lights: Crazy like a Fox

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

Bright Lights, Big City
Starring Michael J. Fox.
Directed by James Bridges
Mountain Farms Mall

"It's six a.m. Do you know where you are? You are not the kind of guy who would be at a place like this at this time of the morning. But here you are, and you cannot say that the terrain is entirely unfamiliar, although the details are fuzzy." Your beautiful wife left you a few months ago to become a professional model, and your mother died of cancer a year ago today. You're Jamie Conway, the main character of *Bright Lights, Big City*. Well, actually *you* aren't Jamie Conway. Michael J. Fox is.

Bright Lights, Big City is a witty and emotional new movie adapted from Jay McInerney's novel. It's about a young journalist living the fast life in Manhattan. His life is falling apart and his only nourishment for the past four months has been cocaine. Surprisingly enough, in the opening scene, Michael J. Fox is not a pretty sight.

Fox does a remarkable job in capturing Jamie's emotions through his genuine and sincere facial expressions. To be honest, I'm used to seeing Fox play "the boy next door" not the "junkie next door." Yet Fox proves his natural acting talent during his ten minute monologue with Meg (Swoozie Kurz), Jamie's concerned friend and ally. The entire theater was entranced by Fox's performance as he drank his way through the unbearable pain of a young man unable to control his life.

Kiefer Sutherland is perfect for the part of Jamie's sidekick, the fast-talking, slick party animal Tad Allagash. There is an extremely funny scene where Jamie and Allagash sabotage the office of Jamie's ex-boss with a live ferret. The most touching scene, however is between Jamie and his mother (Dianne West).

Director James Bridges is to be commended for salvaging this movie after two previous directors were fired. Although I have reservations about the believability of the first scene, the rest of the film runs smoothly and the characters were perfectly cast.

The film is a good adaptation of the novel, but some of McInerney's humor is lost in the confusion of the bar scenes. Then again, some of his more subtle humor is magnified in the movie to produce some hilarious moments. This is not surprising, seeing how McInerney wrote the screenplay himself.

Reading the book made me laugh but it didn't make me cry. Seeing the story dramatized on the screen and being able to clearly see the pain felt by each of the characters brought tears to my eyes more than once. *Bright Lights, Big City* has a lot of good points, but Michael J. Fox's performance is what elevates this movie from "good" to "great".

■ *Oscars*

continued from page 6

Best Supporting Actor: In my book, Sean Connery deserves this award for *The Untouchables*, but won't get it. Denzel Washington and Morgan Freeman are talented black actors who will cancel each other out. So Vincent Gardenia will win for *Moonstruck*.

Best Supporting Actress: Hands down for Olympia Dukakis as Cher's mom in *Moonstruck*. I can't even remember who else was nominated, mainly because they don't have a chance against her. For sure.

Those are the biggies, and I'm sure the results will surprise me as well as many others. As for the other nominations, they're not a big deal, especially not **Best Original Song**. With Starship's "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" from that clunker *Mannequin* as a nominee, who cares?

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Eastside

continued from page 1

vocal trio has been described as really fun, yet extremely powerful. Their Fans feel that they should be the headliner, but hey, what can you do?

Rounding out the show will be another LA-based band (I sense a pattern here, don't you?), Thelonius Monster, and recent Eastside Battle of the Bands winner, The Movers. Thelonius Monster is one of your garden variety bar bands, except for the fact that they are known to fight among themselves on stage. And any band that uses even part of Thelonius Monk's name can't be all that bad. Lead singer Bob Forrest's philosophy on playing is an unusual one, as he said, "I love singing. I love being in bars. So why not do both and get paid at the same time?"

When local band (and I mean really local) The Movers won the Battle of the Bands, they won it in style, with no one else even coming close. With that win, they claimed a spot on the Eastside roster, as though they couldn't have earned it on their own. This rootsy-bluesy rockabilly band is very talented, and they recently added a saxophone player to expand their sound.

"This show is a return to what the *college student* wants," said co-Production Coordinator Brad Paul. "While we hope that the new alcohol policy doesn't hamper attendance, we want this 'Musical Revolution' to be for the college students," Paul said. "The bands we chose are the more college type diverse bands that represent what UMass is all about. We wanted to get away from the top 40 'safe' bands."

Well, with this lineup, don't expect to see Patty Smyth.

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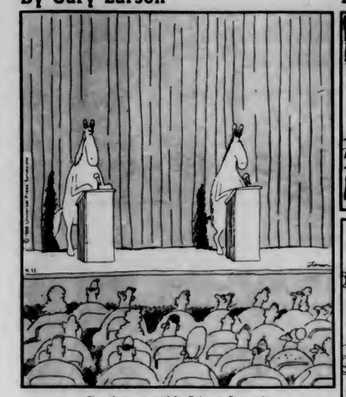
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



The famous "Mr. Ed. vs. Francis the Talking Mule" debates

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

That white horse you see in the park could be a zebra synchronized with the railings.
— ANN JELLICOE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Espionage agent
4 Mideast father
8 Special efforts
13 "Oil — I Sing..."
15 Actress Patricia
16 " — Grows in Brooklyn"
17 Wander
18 Nerve
19 Boutique
20 Intrinsic
22 Grass
24 Remnants
25 Casual shoes
28 "End as — Wellington" novel
29 Deadly
33 Gravy dish
36 Arson or Drey
39 College subj.
40 Lotte Lenya vehicle
44 Merkel of the movies
45 Proportion
46 Paradise
47 African republic
49 Greek theaters
52 Thrifty one
58 Strike
61 Afternoon ritual in London
62 African desert
63 Misplaces
65 — mister
67 Actress Gray
68 Perfect
69 Stadium area
70 Religious denomination
71 Arctic explorer
72 Ship's wheel
73 Partners of 8 Down

DOWN
1 — throat
2 Make a call
3 Pine
4 Actress Lansbury
5 Arthur or Lillie
6 Soft wood
7 "— Ma"
8 Dads
9 Confirm
10 Press
11 Larry Shue play, with "The"
12 Understands
14 Spring
21 Sports area, for short
23 Postpone
26 Beginning
27 City on the Truckee
30 Pay attention
31 Land plot
32 Bank negotiation
33 Thermal units Abbr.
34 Expression of dismay
35 Ancient Syria
37 Before corn or cycle
38 Peeping Tom
41 Perry's creator
42 Enamel
43 Georgia beauties
48 Show up
50 Enchant
51 Alfonso's queen
53 Below, in poetry
54 Ivy Leaguer
55 Seraglio
56 Writer Jong
57 Carries on
58 Take a spill
59 Mineral deposit
60 On a cruise
64 Cunning
66 Brooks or Ferrer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	O	P	R	O	T	A	B	R	A	S	H
A	M	I	E	S	O	W	E	R	A	O	R	T	A
S	A	G	E	A	N	N	A	N	A	T	A	L
O	N	E	A	R	M	E	D	A	N	O	T	
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P	O	S	S	E		S	E	L	L	E		N	E	A	R
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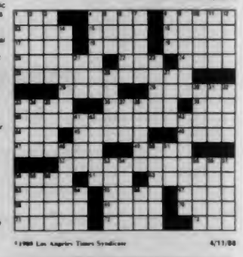
4/11/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tacos Rice Frittata	Vegetable Taco Rice Frittata
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Shrimp Chow Mein Roast Lamb Antipasto	Cheese Nut Loaf Shrimp Chow Mein Vegetarian Antipasto

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, high near 60.
Tonight: Still cloudy, low 35-40
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high 55-60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.....Dana, Julie, Susan, Wendy, Anne, Catherine, and Matt cruisin' down Rt. 9

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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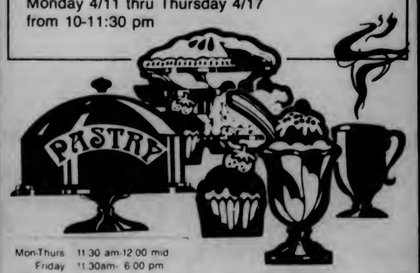

Mon-Thurs 11:30 am-12:00 mid
Friday 11:30am- 6:00 pm
Saturday Closed but watch for special events
Sunday 3:00 pm-12:00 mid

Located on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center

Gazelles, UNH tie 3-3 in 2 OT's

continued from page 12

The Gazelles jumped out to an early lead in the first half when senior Ginny Armstrong circled the net and beat UNH goatender Cathy Narsiff to give the Gazelles a 1-0 lead 5:20 into the first half. Sophomore Sue Murphy assisted on the play.

About seven minutes into the half the Wildcats received a chance to tie the game when their attack drew an infraction in the circle giving them a penalty shot. But UMass senior goalie Pam Stone made a big stop which proved to be very valuable later on.

At 9:32 of the first half, the Gazelles opened up a 2-0 lead when Armstrong once again circled the net and stuffed the ball past Narsiff. Murphy picked up her second assist of the game on the goal.

UNH cut the lead to 2-1 at 16:26 of the half when junior Lynne Abbot penetrated into the circle where she was met by a hord of UMass defenders. Abbot got the shot off anyhow and a screened Stone was unable to reach the ball.

At 20:21 of the half, the Wildcats tied the game when Abbot beat Stone on a penalty shot. The half ended at 2-2.

Robertson was able to get the ball to junior Cathy Fuhrman who hit sophomore Kym Brown on the right wing. Brown broke in alone on Narsiff and unleashed a shot heading toward the lower right hand corner of the net where Narsiff blocked the ball and saved the game for the Wildcats.

UNH scored its third unanswered goal at 2:47 of the second half on a penalty shot by senior co-captain Katey Stone.

But the Wildcats did not hold the lead for long. 26 seconds later the Gazelles tied the game when Murphy circled the net and dished to Armstrong who completed the hat trick to make the score 3-3.

That was the end of the scoring for the day in the lowest scoring game that the Gazelles had been involved in this season.

'I think a combination of good defense and patient offense on the part of both teams attributed to the low score," Anderson said.

In both overtimes the Wildcats made a majority of the shots but the Gazelles had the best scoring opportunity. After both teams switched ends after the half-way point of the first six-minute overtime, senior co-captain Amy Robertson won the face off.

UMass softball weekend

continued from page 12

bunted to second. After two outs, Chris Ciepiela hit a grounder that the first baseman misplayed for an error, tying the game at 1-1.

The score stayed that way with neither side relenting until Adelphi scored the winning run in the bottom of the 10th off Kennedy, who came in in relief of Chris Wanner. Both runs were unearned.

Petroski and Martha Jamieson each had two hits in the eight-hit attack.

"We played well. Our defense was really tight, and we got out of some hairy situations. But then again, they did too," Sortino said. "We had them on the ropes a couple of times. But they were tough."

There was no arguing the UMass sweep of Rutgers on Saturday, though. The pitching of Wanner and Rever was overpowering, limiting the visiting Lady Knights to just four hits in each game.

Barbara Meehan gave Wanner everything she'd need in game one, leading off the second inning with a long home run. UMass then added two more in the third. With one out, Ilene Freeman doubled and went to third when Petroski reached on an error, Petroski stole second, and Freeman came in on Paige Kopcza's sacrifice fly. Rever then singled home Petroski to make it 3-0.

UMass had just five hits in the game, but didn't need much offense with the suddenly-unbeatable Wanner on the mound. Wanner ran her unbeaten record to 10-0, by allowing just four hits, while walking one and striking out three.

The second game showcased Rever's pitching, some timely hitting, heads-up base running that led to one run, and at one point, God-awful base running that created one of the more bizarre triple plays ever seen.

Paige Kopcza led off the fourth with a single. Rever tried to bunt her over, but the Knights tried for second, and Kopcza beat the throw. Next, it was Meehan's turn to bunt, but Kopcza again beat the force play at third, loading the bases. Jamieson then delivered Kopcza with a short single to left.

In the sixth, Kopcza roped a triple to the fence in left, and came home two outs later on another RBI single by Jamieson.

It could have been more, but with the bases loaded and no one out, a sacrifice fly led to a 9-2-6-2 tri-killing, with two runners getting thrown out at the plate.

Kopcza and Jamieson each had two hits. Rever allowed four hits, walking none while sitting down five.

UMass, now 18-10, will host Connecticut for a twinbill Thursday.

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ACTIVITIES

IT'S THAT TIME once again!! The official WMUA elections are here! Tonight 7:00PM in CC174. Fun festivities fridaiin WMUA'S station meeting. Be there

COME HEAR WHAT campus communists are saying Come to the next Young Communists League general meeting on Tuesday 12th.

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB meeting Monday April 11 1988 at 8:00PM Room TBA on bulletin board in SBA New members always welcome

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

ANHEUSER BUSH

MARKETING CLUB proudly presents Anheuser Bush on April 12 at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Room 805-809 to speak about marketing strategies Everyone welcome to attend!

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PRESCRIPTION RAYBANS 4/5 Econ 104E Mahar

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TUDES ONE MORE month behind us Love ya Mike

LISA H. HAPPY B-Day and anniversary! It has been fun Love CC

MIKE B. Thanks, and happy observed birthday Bob

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SINCE I JOINED Food Science, my scientific skills have been challenged in solving important problems Call 545-2277 Dawn (Class of 88)

THANKS "DUDES!" We love you all! Blonde Bombshell

LISA-THANKS "ALOT!" She's gotta come to all the parties with me now! Bombshell

MARIANNE T. YOU are the greatest Love always and forever Steve

HEY YATES, HAVING a blast Love ya Andy

MY PANAS GORMAN and Dorny Sorry for keeping u awake 4/5 Thanks a million Love Fana

PAUL "BUGGA MORAN Happy Anniversary 4-10-88 I love you, Lisa

YEH, I'D LOVE to meet you as long as you're not a guy, reply or stop by Fred

ROO-CAN T WAIT for summer I want my baby back EKBB

NANCY-DID YOU get the water??? From M

EVIL EYE MALFADOR is watching!! Love Owen

JAM! HAPPY 19TH. Love, Your sis.

IN SEARCH OF the guy at the corner table Who are you? Order a pickle today!

AMY-YOU THOUGHT you could get rid of me that easily? Forget it! I'll haunt you forever In my Easter bonnet with Amy's blood upon it

LISA WHO USED computer for Methods paper on euthanasia. You seemed cool, would like to talk some more 8pm Wed Same place? Joel (Your writing friend.)

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Third period explosion paces Gorillas, 17-3

Quick strike offense dooms Wildcats; St. John's next

continued from page 1

later take on the form of a sieve) for 1-0 lead. Hiller then scored himself at 1:46 mark and was followed by co-captain Kelley Carr, who gathered a perfect feed from Jim McAleavey from the right of the cage and scored to make it 3-0 with only 6:45 gone into the first quarter.

UNH got on the board when Bruce Medd beat Sal LoCascio to his right to make it 3-1. Tim Soudan answered by scoring at the 14:02 mark to restore the three goal bulge for UMass, 4-1.

That's when the offense began to stall. UNH cut the Gorillas' lead to 4-3 on goals from Chris Arrix and Brian Quirk, while on the other end, the Minutemen couldn't seem to muster a shot on goal, never mind add to the massacre that seemed to present itself in the early goings of the game. If not for a Chris Tyler goal with 10 seconds left in the half, UMass would have gone scoreless for 15 minutes.

UMass led, 5-3, but the lead was a seemingly fragile one. So do you think head coach Dick Garber and his Gorillas were worried about a possible UNH upset?

Naaaaaaaahhhhhh.

"I told them that UNH was playing the way I had expected them to play. Offensively, they would spread it out and hold it for periods of time," Garber said. "We simply were not throwing and catching very well. That happens, and I tell them they have to play through those tough periods. Don't panic, don't get your head down and don't give up. Just keep playing, because I know the offense is there."

And if there were any doubts about the Gorille offense, they were quickly dispensed after the half. How quickly, you say? Let's just say it takes longer to go to the bathroom. Try the first 3:33 of the third quarter. In that span, the Gorillas simply snapped and reeled off five goals, turning what had been a close game into your basic prance through the tulips, as UMass assumed a commanding 10-3 lead. The blitzkrieg listed like something out of a World War II attack manual. McAleavey scored first, 49 seconds into the half. One minute later, Carr scored his second of the game. Then, Josh Schimmel got into the act (2:27), followed by Hiller (3:03) and co-captain Glenn Stephens (3:33).

Meanwhile, UNH was trying everything to stop the Gorillas assault. The Wildcats even employed a man-up offense, getting help from a stray dog that no doubt forgot his ID and had to give up four dollars to get in (or leave his cooler full of beer back at the doghouse). No matter what UNH tried, it didn't work. UMass tallied seven goals in the telltale third period, and would then add five more for good measure in the fourth period to send the Wildcats packing in a big way.

"We scored those seven quick goals, and then it was a question of not trying to humiliate them. We could have scored a bundle," Garber said. " I wasn't concerned because I know what our team is and I know what New Hampshire's team is. If we just play hard and smart, we're gonna win."

And with the UMass offense going nuts at one end of the field, LoCascio was doing his thing at the other, stopping 14 UNH shots before getting relief from Paul McCarty, who also made a couple of nice saves.

Garber was singing the gospel when he said the key to the UMass offense would be balance. Sixteen different Gorillas got in on the fun and scored at least one point in the game. Hiller was the high man with two goals and two assists, while Carr netted a pair of goals and handed out an assist, as well. McAleavey added a goal and two assists, and Stephens and John Gonzales each tallied two goals.

Roll Dodges: The Banner-of-the-Week award goes to the sign hung from Tobin Hall that stated, "Hey, Joe! This Bud's for you!!!"... The official attendance at the game was 2,425, although at least 1,500 more people were located at various locations outside the fence. Some folks were surprised by the fact that IDs were being checked, and that no doubt affected the size of the crowd on the Hill. For your information, IDs will be checked, just like at football and basketball games. Admission is $4 without a student ID, and that ain't peanuts.

SPORTS

Softball sweeps Rutgers, swept by Adelphi

Freak plays, tiebreaker do in Minutewomen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

A weekend that started out perfect for the University of Massachusetts softball team went totally sour in just over 24 hours.

The Minutewomen had just grabbed a pair of games from Atlantic 10 conference rival Rutgers, 3-0 and 2-0, in the friendly confines of Totman Field. But about an hour later, they departed for Garden City, NJ, and proceeded to lose a pair of games to Adelphi University yesterday in manners that will probably never find their way into a softball instructional tape.

A freak hop led to all three runs in a 3-0 opening game loss, and then the second game turned into a marathon which saw Adelphi finally win it in the 10th inning in an unorthodox tiebreaker.

"It was tough. We played well enough to win both," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "It was like whoever would survive would win, and they did."

Another UMass archrival — not a team, but the stat column that reads "left on base" — would play a deciding role in both games. With the Minutewomen searching for just one run in the second game, they managed to strand 10 people on base. And while it wasn't important with the final score what it was, four LOB's in game one would be crucial under normal circumstances.

Game one was decided by a finely crafted combination of cheap hits and bizarre bounces. Often it's said that good teams create their own breaks, but the luck of Adelphi only seemed to snowball, with the snowball bowling the Minutewomen over in the end.

With the game still 0-0 in the sixth inning, Adelphi began its feeble assault. With one out, there was a bleeder through the left, followed by a bleeder through the right, and then a walk that loaded the bases.

The next batter, a lefty, dumped a Traci Kennedy offering into left field. Leigh Petroski charged it, but couldn't make the catch. But the ball took a freak hop through and kept rolling, as three runs scored.

"Being hit the way it was, to the opposite field, it had a funny spin on it," Sortino said. "She [Petroski] had to try and make the catch, and it just got through."

Having seen game one get away, UMass couldn't afford to lose the nightcap, let alone lose it in 10 innings.

But that's what happened. Trailing 1-0, UMass tied it in the fourth, as Lisa Rever singled, and pinch runner Mary Duff was

continued to page 11

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The softball team split four games this weekend.

UMass ties UNH, 3-3

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team came away with a 3-3 win in two overtimes over the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Totman Field.

Wait a minute. That must be a misprint. Nobody can win a game 3-3. Sure they can. Here's how.

UNH, now 3-0-1, is ranked in the top ten teams in the nation in numerous lacrosse polls. Lacrosse magazine had them ranked No. 7 before Saturday's game.

The Gazelles, now 4-2-1, are not ranked anywhere near there. But by tiing the Wildcats, UMass has proven to the pollsters that it belongs somewhere among the top teams in the nation. UNH, depending on what else happened around the country over the weekend, should drop in the rankings.

Therefore this game was a win for the Gazelles who extend their unbeaten streak to four games.

This game presented incentives for both teams. Last season UNH beat UMass in the regular season before taking them out in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships in the post season.

UMass coach Patti Bossio and UNH coach Marge Anderson are former teammates who played lacrosse for UMass in the early 80's. So the stage was set for an intense contest and that's exactly what the crowd who gathered at Totman Field on a windy day got.

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UM comes out even with Dartmouth

Telgheder improves to 4-0

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Lady Luck had no favorites in Saturday's baseball doubleheader between the University of Massachusetts and Dartmouth University at Lorden Field.

She shined on both teams, UMass in the first game, Dartmouth in the second, as each team won a game with the help of an error by the other team.

The Minutemen scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the first game, 3-2, but got just one hit in the second game and allowed an unearned run while dropping a 1-0 decision.

UMass is 15-7 after the split, while Dartmouth is 5-11. The Minutemen play another doubleheader at 1 p.m. today, when they entertain the University of New Hampshire at Lorden.

"15-7 isn't bad," UMass coach Mike Stone said after Saturday's split. "But we could have won both games."

Junior Dave Telgheder was the recipient of a two-run rally by his teammates in the first game, and improved to 4-0. The righthander struck out seven and walked one.

But nevertheless, the Minutemen fell behind.

A two-run double by Jack Strauch in the second inning had given the Big Green a 2-0 lead.

UMass cut the lead to 2-1 in the fifth when Mike Owens reached on a fielder's choice and eventually scored on a single by Drew Seccafico.

In the seventh, the Minutemen came back. With one out, Jack Card banged a triple off the 330-foot sign in right field.

Seccafico, the No. 9 hitter, then drove in his second run of the day with a sacrifice fly to right to tie the score, 2-2.

That's when luck intervened. Darrin O'Connor lifted a routine fly to center that should have ended the game.

It could have been the wind, it could have been the sun, but whatever it was, Brendan Mahoney dropped the ball and the Minutemen were still alive.

"Jack came through with the big hit," Stone said. "And then we got a break."

Dartmouth pitcher Mark Johnson (now 0-4) walked Gary DiSarcina intentionally and Matt Sheran followed with his third hit of the game, a seeing-eye single to right, to score O'Connor and give UMass the win.

"They never die," Stone said. "They never quit and we had a chance to win the second game as well."

But in the second game, it was Kenny Greer's turn to be the hard-luck loser.

The junior righthander threw a four-hitter, struck out six and walked three. One of the walks, however, came with the bases loaded and forced in the only run of the game.

With one out in the sixth, John Hommeyer hit a grounder to short that DiSarcina couldn't handle. Greer fanned the next batter but cleanup hitter Brendan Lesch reached on an infield single and Hommeyer was safe at second.

Greer then walked Mark Johnson and Chris Bunker, and the Big Green led 1-0.

It was the only run Dartmouth needed, since Kevin Griffin was on the mound. Griffin, now 1-1, threw a one hitter and put the Minutemen down in order in four of the innings.

The only hit was a fifth inning single to right by 5 Mike Owens.

"We hit the ball hard but right at them," Stone said. "That's going to happen sometimes. Kenny pitched well, though."

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 48

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988

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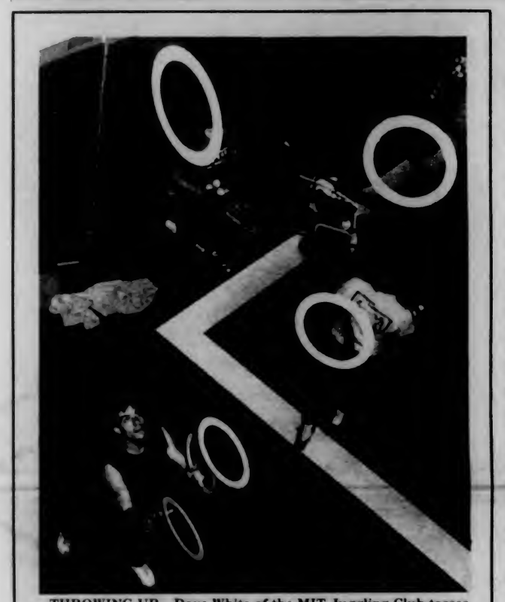

THROWING UP – Dave White of the MIT Juggling Club tosses up a six ring cascade at the Juggling Convention last weekend at Hampshire College. More than 200 jugglers were in attendance.

Court to rule today on co-candidacy

Professor calls clause vague

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A tribunal of the Student Supreme Court today is scheduled to rule on Student Attorney General Bill Collins' election injunction, which if granted would bar co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office.

Collins issued the injunction shortly after the March 15 election, in which Silkoff and Rabinowitz beat their closest opponent by 361 votes, because, he said, a co-candidacy violates the Student Government Association Constitution.

"It is the responsibility of the judiciary to uphold that Constitution," Collins said.

Much of last night's discussion centered around the exact phrasing of Article Six, section one, which states, "The SGA President and Student Trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions."

During last night's hearing, Mark Friedman, the Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign manager and defense counsel, argued that the phrasing of Article Six is sufficiently vague to warrant clarification in a by-law.

He further argued that since a current by-law permits more than one candidate to hold the presidency, it serves to clarify the ambiguity of the Constitution, thus permitting two to hold office.

"Bill Collins' opinion of what the Constitution says is just that — his opinion," Friedman said.

Calling as a witness political science Professor Dean Alfange Jr., who is a noted expert in US Constitutional law, Friedman attempted to prove the Constitutional clause is not clear enough to prohibit a co-candidacy. Alfange, who continually stressed how little he knew about the SGA, concurred that the wording is vague.

"It is an ambiguous sentence," Alfange said. "It could be read a number of ways."

He said the wording of the Article could be read three ways: that the positions of president and trustee should be held by two persons; not more than two persons; or at least two persons.

In summation, Friedman asked Alfange if the Constitutional clause prohibits a co-candidacy.

"I wouldn't read it that way," Alfange said, adding that his opinion was based on what evidence he had seen, and not on any knowledge of the SGA.

"There are very few subjects I know less about than the SGA Constitution," Alfange said.

Collins, during a cross examination of Rabinowitz, argued the two candidates knew the consequences of their violation, but went ahead with the campaign anyway.

"We were aware of your opinion," Rabinowitz responded. "But there was nobody in the SGA that took that position, besides your opinion. The constitution takes precedence over the by-laws — however, the by-laws are there to clarify the Constitution when it is vague."

Last Tuesday, the tribunal convened for the first time to hear arguments for both sides, but after five hours of deliberation the justices passed a restraining order, preventing the undergraduate student senate from deciding on the validity of elections.

Mortar Board honor society inducts 23 members

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

On Sunday, 23 of the top juniors at the University of Massachusetts were inducted into the Mortar Board Inc. honor society.

The Mortar Board recognizes second semester juniors of any discipline who have above a 3.2 GPA and are well rounded in terms of their involvement in activities.

The society can accept up to 35 people at each initiation, but selected only 23 this year, according to Mortar Board President Rebecca Mendelson.

Jim Casey, treasurer for the Mortar Board, said the reason for the few inductees was "relative to the applications received, there were 23 people qualified."

Vice President Michael Tofias said, "You're almost looking for an attitude. You're looking for someone who's not just a joiner, but someone who really puts time in."

Dean William Field, senior Mortar Board advisor, said the Mortar Board, about 15 years ago, was a women's honorary society while Adelphi was the men's.

Field said recognizing people for their efforts does make a difference. Historically, he said, students selected for honor societies have been those who come together and generate ideas.

"You don't generate creative ideas in a structure. Governing units maybe essential, but ideas come from people talking together," he said. "Then two or three go to the structure and say, 'why don't we do this?'"

He said honorary society members started the crew team and made the Massachusetts Daily Collegian a daily newspaper through the ideas they generated.

"This University depends on that independence. You need this kind of fabric on a campus," he said.

The class of 1988 Mortar Board members worked with the library staff to expand library hours, Mendelson said. The library will be open during April until midnight to test student response.

Casey said he gave Mortar Board his opinions and insight for projects the society wanted to accomplish. "You get some personal satisfaction from seeing projects accomplished," he said.

Mendelson said being a Mortar Board member has always been a dream of hers. "I wanted to meet people who were not afraid to take a risk and go for it," she said.

The Mortar Board inducted the following members: Bart Balocki, Joyce Barry, Andrew Blankstein, Gregory Boehm, Holly Brod, Robert Ciappenelli, Matthew Draghetti, Michelle Gubaola, Tatiana Hamawi, Maureen Hayes, Michael Kaplan, Melissa Keane, Sean Kennan, Malini Narayanan, Stephanie Orefice, Pablo Penaloza, Juliet Primer, Sarah Ryan, Yoav Shorr, Pamela Souza, Traci Swartz, Lisa White and Amy Yeostros.

S. Africa's news blackout discussed

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

News of resistance to the system of apartheid in South Africa filled American newspapers two years ago. Today, American interest in the country's problems has died away.

Benjamin Pogrund, former deputy editor of South Africa's largest opposition newspaper pointed to the "spectacular success" of the South African government in suppressing information about the country, as the reason for the dying American interest in South Africa.

Pogrund, temporarily a journalist in residence at the University of Massachusetts discussed the topic of American coverage of South Africa yesterday with David DuBois, a journalism professor at UMass, and foreign editor of the Pacific News Service, in front of an audience of 45 at UMass.

Pogrund accounted for the decline of information in two ways.

"No journalist is allowed to be in sight of any unrest or security action," he said, so security forces can force journalists to leave scenes of unrest. Any journalist who writes a "subversive statement," is guilty of a crime under South African laws passed since 1985, when a State of Emergency was declared in response to black protest against apartheid, a system allowing for racial segregation and few rights for the predominantly black population.

"In practice," he said, "anyone who passes on information about police or army faces ten years imprisonment."

Pogrund cited his own newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail, as an example of government restrictions. Though the paper's owners closed the paper three years ago, Pogrund speculated that government pressure on the owners forced the sharply critical paper out of print.

Having "dimmed the spotlight of the world's attention," the South African government has imposed a new "a reign of terror," since 1985, said Pogrund whose self imposed exile in England began two years ago.

DuBois and Pogrund agreed the way to put South Africa back on the newspaper map is to increase the amount of liberal and student interest in the country. DuBois, however, said "a military-industrial complex," of press barons and editors conspired to keep South Africa out of the news.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Benjamin Pogrund

UMass included in documentary about racism

By SARAH WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is included in a recently released documentary video about racism on campuses in the United States.

The video, which is titled "A Teleconference on Racism," was recently filmed at six colleges and universities and released by Wingspread Communications of Wisconsin.

During the video both Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Jim Langley were interviewed.

Langley said this type of attention is being given to the problem of racism because racist attitudes and actions have been increasing on US campuses, particularly over the past few years.

"Over the last couple of years expressions [of racism] have been much more intense and this has caused a great deal of concern." Langley referred to the October 1986 incident where a number of black students were beaten by white students following the last game of the World Series.

The video, not yet available to UMass, is sectioned into three parts. The opening section involves a case study, where students and administrators from the six institutions were interviewed on their feelings and opinions about racism on campus.

The second part includes a panel discussion board made up of university presidents as well as scholars who have studied the problem of racism on campuses in depth. For this discussion, telephones were set up for the general public to call in and express their views on the problem.

The third part returns to the campus setting with interviews with students and administrators on solutions to this problem.

Langley, who has not seen the video, commented on the documentary which he believes to be a hard hitting and very fair presentation of the evolution of racism on campuses as well as what can and has been done about it.

Said Langley: "It shows that racism is a widespread problem, not just at UMass, not just in Massachusetts, but all over the nation."

Langley said UMass is not the only university uncovering racial problems. He cited publicized internal investigations into racial attitudes and actions at both the University of Michigan as well as at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When interviewed during the video, Langley spoke about the ways, right and wrong, that UMass administrators have communicated with students about the racial problems at UMass.

In regards to the availability of the video, Langley said the video is received by universities via satellite at certain times. The time which it was made available for UMass however, was during spring break vacation. Copies of the video, which Langley hopes to receive soon from Wingspread Communications, will be made available for student organizations and functions who want to use the video as part of discussions on racism.

Langley said the video may be incorporated into the freshmen orientation program at UMass.

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Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

ARTIST IN THOUGHT – Alan Price stands near his artwork yesterday in the Herter Gallery.

Vetern speaks against funding to Nicaragua

Willson talks of boyhood and memories of Vietnam

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondent

Though handicapped by a Navy munitions train which cut his legs off below the knees, Vietnam veteran Brian Willson had no trouble gaining access to the hearts and minds of his audience last night.

Willson came armed with tales of his tour of duty in Vietnam and pilgrimages to Nicaragua in order to convince people that the US "madness of militarism to maintain national security" must be terminated.

The speaker said to the approximately 90 people gathered at Mahar auditorium that payment of taxes by the average citizen is fueling the US war machine. "We are all collectively complicit in the policies that come out of Washington," he said.

He wove the tale of his maturation from "a boy fishing in Goose Creek" to an advocate of world peace into a broader fabric when he spoke of emerging world relations. "This is our family, our soul, our whole moral fabric."

Details of his life were used to draw a parallel to the US experience as Willson sees it. He had been raised in a working-class environment in New York state. He followed the traditional route, all-star athlete, Sunday school, and an aura of "fighting the spread of godless communism."

Willson's college education came to an abrupt halt when he was drafted into the service. He joined the Air Force for four years instead of taking a 2 year tour of duty with the Army. Transferred from his Washington post to the war in Vietnam, Willson came to know the reality of the conflict.

In Vietnam, he served as a security officer at Binh Thuy Air Base. "I had to visit villages and hamlets to assess the success of airstrikes. Basically all I saw were young mothers and children lying on the ground. I was shocked at what I saw. I saw genocide. There was no ideology in the eyes of those young mothers."

Return to the states brought no relief, only a blocking out of the horrors he had seen, he said. Practicing law in Washington, buying a car, and paying the mortgage, all those average American things, went against the Vietnam experience. His frustration with status quo boiled over. "I couldn't get it out of my mind . . . nobody was asking why we had done it."

Personal trauma had to be exorcised through therapy. Hate of his father, as well as the country's actions had to be stripped from his being. "I was ashamed, I had been duped."

To complete this catharsis, Willson channeled his energy into creating peace. Fasts in Washington and organizations of former Vietnam Veterans were the first step. Fighting the US role in Central America became the next. The US must recognize its transgressions and responsibilities, he said.

He feels the US must come to grips with the world. "We're gonna try and save our human family, and ourselves."

Graduating seniors may reschedule May 21 finals

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

This May, like last, seniors can reschedule a final exam if the test falls on the day before graduation.

A motion permitting seniors to reschedule exams to an earlier date was recently passed by the Space and Calendar Committee.

Said Lynne M. Murphy, the Commuter Area Government president, many seniors don't know about this option because it is not listed on the official final exam schedule.

The procedure for the rescheduling is the same as when a student has more than three exams scheduled for the same day, Murphy said. The student should talk to the instructor to make arrangements, and if there are problems the senior should then go to the Registrar's Office.

The issue first came up last year when the Space and Calendar Committee changed graduation from May 30 to May 23. This created a problem because some seniors had finals on the 22, which was one day prior to the Sunday Commencement, she said.

The Commuter Area Government is now working on making this option permanent for seniors whenever graduation falls on the Sunday following the last day of final examinations, Murphy said.

The deadline for the changes is at least one week prior to the scheduled exam.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Forum

Awareness Week Meeting — There will be a very important Awareness Week committee meeting at 12 p.m., April 12 in the LBGA Office. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 545-4824.

Emergency Meeting — An emergency meeting of the gay, bisexual and lesbian community will be held at 7 p.m., April 12 in Campus Center Rm. 101. Many issues will be discussed including funding and organization for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week and community response to current events.

Lesbian Support Group — Lesbian support group is meeting in Springfield on a weekly basis, every Tuesday night, 7-8:30 p.m.
For more information, call 737-1103.

Lesbian Survivors — On-going therapy for lesbian survivors of abuse. Lesbians who are past or present survivors of emotional, physical or sexual abuse are welcome. Meets Tuesday evenings in Northampton. For more information call 323-5088.

Free Drop-In Group — Free monthly drop-in group for lesbians who are questioning their alcohol and/or drug use. Also open to lesbians who are recovering from alcoholism/drug addiction. Meets 6-7 p.m., April 12 at 16 Center St., Suite 308 in Northampton. For more information, call 323-5088.

Older Lesbian Discussion Group — Older lesbian discussion group meets at 7 p.m., April 12 in Amherst. Topic of discussion:
sex, intimacy and the older lesbian. For more information, call 253-3049.

P-FLAG Meeting — P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley support group for parents, relatives and friends of lesbians and gays will meet on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Spring St., in Amherst. All concerned persons are welcome. For further information, call 532-4883 or 253-3354.

Rap Group — Rap group meeting at 8:30 p.m., April 13 in the LBGA office. Topic of discussion: coming out.

Speakers Needed — Speakers are needed for "Let Us Teach You," a student panel for faculty and staff to discuss homophobia and oppression in the classroom and curriculum. Featured speakers will share their personal experiences and views. Interested speakers should call Felice Yeskel at the Program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, 545-4824.

Coffee Social — Coffee and social hour will be held from 3-6 p.m., April 15 in the Campus Center. Everybody welcome!

Northampton Lesbian and Gay March — Planning meetings for the 7th Annual Northampton Lesbian and Gay March are held on Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m., at Sullivan Square in Northampton. The march is planned for May 14. For more information, call 526-6210.

Valley Gay Alliance — Valley Gay Alliance monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 21 at the Unitarian Church in downtown Northampton. Guest speaker will be Boston City Council member David Scondras. For more information, call 527-5310.

—STEPHEN BAYER

Skateboarder wants record

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

This is a story of a man and his skateboard.

It has been almost ten years since a California man set the world record downhill skateboard time, and J.P. LaPierre, a sophomore in the College of Food and Natural Resources, feels that it is time he broke it.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about skateboarding. A lot of people see me and say that it's crazy, or stupid, or dangerous. I'm 23 and I've been doing this since I was 14," LaPierre said.

Skateboarding can be dangerous for a beginner, as can many forms of recreation, but plenty of practice can make it safe, LaPierre said.

LaPierre said he wears protective gear such as knee and elbow pads and double-thick leather gloves. He said he does not usually wear a helmet, but definitely recommends novice riders use one.

"You can stop a skateboard within 15 feet when going 40 miles per hour, which is better than a moped or a bicycle. A bike will skid further," LaPierre said.

LaPierre said he can usually get up to 46 mph in a crouch and up to 55 mph while lying down.

"It's a thrill seeing the ground go by so fast," LaPierre said.

The current record is 53.45 mph, set on June 11, 1978 by John Hutson.

Ideally LaPierre would like to raise some money for the Jimmy Fund with his world record breaking attempt, and he is in the process of trying to find a sponsor for the event.

"People could maybe pledge a certain amount of money per mile per hour I get up to," he said. Any groups interested should contact him.

The 50-inch skateboard he'll be using is made of oak and mahogany and took a year to construct. All the parts have been weight and stress tested, LaPierre said.

LaPierre is now in the process of trying to find a place to make his attempt and a sponsor. He said any town with a good hill will do. It is a matter of getting permission from a town and getting the road closed off for the event, he said.

"There's no personal gain for me, it's just something I've always been interested in," LaPierre said.

Grad Senate to discuss ban

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate tonight plans to discuss the alcohol ban implemented last week by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, but it is unlikely to join the undergraduate opposition said GSS Vice President Vic Liptak.

"Overall, the word out is that graduate student senators are not particularly engaged by the issue, for a number of good reasons," she said.

"Graduate students generally don't live on campus, they're of legal drinking age, and alcohol tends to play less of a role in their social lives than for undergraduates," she said.

"We need to respond not to the ban itself but to whether Chancellor Duffey was justified in setting down the policy,' she said.

Also at the meeting, in Campus Center 917 at 7:15 p.m., senators will discuss the upcoming Graduate Student Senate election, planned for April 25-26, and two proposed referendum questions.

The first is a non-binding referendum that asks whether the Legal Services Center's has the right to represent students in suits against the University of Massachusetts.

That power was rescinded by University trustees in 1986 and is currently in litigation. The same question passed by a wide margin in last month's Student Government Association election.

The second question deals with forming a proposed teaching assistants' union. However, Liptak would not give specifics.

Coretta Scott King to speak at Amherst

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., is scheduled to speak tonight at Amherst College about campus racism.

King's appearance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Johnson Chapel on the Amherst College campus. Seating is limited, and preference will be given to members of the Amherst College community.

— NANCY KLINGENER

IMPORTANT ROOM CHOOSING INFORMATION SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING

Butterfield Information Meeting

On-Campus residents interested in living in Butterfield for the Fall 1988 semester must attend the Butterfield Information Meeting. This meeting will be held:
Tuesday, April 19
at 7:00 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

Brett Student Diversity Programming Corridor

On-Campus residnets wishing to move to Brett House to live on the Student Diversity Programming Corridor must attend the information meeting. This meeting will be held:
Wednesday, April 13
at 7:00 p.m.
Brett Main Lounge

Foreign Language Suites

If you wish to participate in the German, Japanese or Chinese Language Suites in Brown House you must attend an information meeting. This meeting will be held on:
Wednesday, April 20
at 7:00 p.m.
Brown House Main Lounge

Human Kindness Communities

Residents wishing to participate in the formation of living/learning communities dedicated to the exploration of and involvement in Human Kindness you must attend an information meeting. This meeting will be held:
Tuesday, April 12
at 7:00 p.m.
Lewis House Main Lounge

Anyone interested in living in one of these special interest communities but is unable to attend the meeting should contact the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100. Thank you.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

BKO and the Greeks

Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, on probation since November for several behavior-related offenses, was suspended by the University last Friday after the police raided an alleged drug trafficking operation.

Andrew J. Jacobsen, a fraternity brother, was arrested and charged with possession and intent to distribute cocaine. Also, one and a half ounces of cocaine and about 100 beer kegs were confiscated.

Partying is a part of University and Greek life. However, as Rutgers University found out earlier this year (when a fraternity member died of alcohol over-toxication) and the University of Massachusetts is finding out now, fraternities sometimes don't know where the boundaries are between safe and dangerous partying. Greek houses should be a drug-free environment for students to live, not drug trafficking operations. According to Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia, such an operation existed at BKO.

Because fraternities and sororities have long had a reputation of having fun and partying with alcohol it is no surprise many of the Greek houses on campus have parties with alcohol almost every weekend. Students are generally admitted upon showing identification or being charged money. Undoubtedly there are times when those who are not of age drink illegally at these parties.

Questions will undoubtedly be raised as to how much self-discipline the UMass Greek area has. But while students should condemn the actions of BKO, the Greeks as a whole should not be condemned.

The community works of other fraternities and sororities must remind students that the Greek system, with few exceptions, is a positive environment for student growth.

While the timing of the raid is incredible considering an outdoor drinking ban has just been implemented, this should not be viewed as representative of the students who are responsible drinkers.

The Greek houses should continue to have their parties and serve the community as they do, but they should not allow drug trafficking or illegal drinking within their confines.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Sure bet: debt and taxes

Friday is the deadline for state and federal income tax returns. Don't forget to file: even if the tax hounds don't get you, your missing contribution will aggravate the national debt. And by the way, that debt is about $20,000 per citizen.

That's alarming. Obviously, Congress doesn't intend to pay it, and equally obviously, a debt of that size could eat us alive. We could speculate about what a collapse would be like, but we ought to be asking instead how we got to be so indebted.

Rusty Denton

It's a story of shortsightedness by modern politics, basically. The framers of the Constitution never intended for government to dispense charity. They stipulated that taxes were only to be used for defense, courts, postal routes, a treasury, and for regulating commerce and enforcing certain types of law. The founding fathers also made no provision for paying pensions to legislators; they wanted lawmakers to endure the results of their fiscal policies just like everyone else.

Politicians being what they are, Congress is now insulated from fiscal realities with pensions, pay raises, personal perqs, office monies, honoraria, and sundry other privileges. Who cares if the economy collapses? Number one has been taken care of.

That attitude led to charity. In the early part of this century, the Congress had amassed a small national debt and authorized a small one-time income tax to pay it off. That source of quick funds for Congress was like giving drugs to a junkie. The debt was forgotten, and income tax has been levied every year since, being actually legitimized in the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution. Well-heeled legislatures found that doling out charity and subsidies was like buying votes, and though they were never validated by a constitutional amendment, federal handouts are funded by everything we can tax, beg or borrow.

That kind of charity leads to debt. It's a sticky problem. We can't ignore the needy, but every time we give new types of money to cities, schools, the poor or whomever, they consider it their right, not a one-time privilege. They sound like Congress, don't they? Even worse, federal charity is rarely effective because it is to the advantage of bureaucrats and politicians to keep people dependent and grateful, not self-sufficient and indifferent.

Federal, state, and local taxes now eat up a quarter to a third of the average wage-earner's income. Add to that sales taxes, property taxes, various use taxes, and the employer-paid half of social security taxes that workers could have had to invest themselves, and you have half the income of the average wage-earner going to government. Then remember that companies of any size pay half their profits as tax.

Even after constitutionally legitimate spending is done, that leaves a lot for charity. Most of that ends up paying government employees (who comprise a full third of the United States workforce), and not directly helping the needy or paying off the national debt. Think about that as you file your tax returns. Do you like seeing the debt get richer while the poor stay poor?

Speaking of taxes, my little tax deduction was born Sunday evening. His name is James Elias Denton. Without deriving the etymology, James means "he whom God protects," and Elias means "my God is YHWH (Jehovah)." For those who care about such things, he weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, and was twenty-one inches long. Many happy returns.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Three cheers for Duffey

Chancellor Duffey has guts. He will undoubtedly take heat for daring to stand up to the brazen, beer belching brats who mistakenly believe they have the right to display their alcohol induced idiocy in public. Most enlightened communities, including Amherst, prohibit drinking in public. Crowds of drunks are obnoxious, dangerous and disgusting. If we want our chancellor to be less "paternalistic" perhaps we had better grow up. Besides it doesn't make sense to spend thousands on a spring concert and be so blotto that one may as well be listening to Perry Como.

Deborah Kelm
Amherst

The senate makes no sense

During the past year the Board of Regents have proposed a 100 percent University of Massachusetts tuition hike over a five-year period, the Legal Services Office was stripped of its power and the Dukakis administration cut over $1 million from the UMass budget for this academic year.

Student Government Response? The proposed tuition hike has been met with no resistance except a brief outcry from our token Trustee which fell on deaf ears. The undergraduate students' vote of 94 percent in favor of restoring LSO's right to sue has not been formally presented to the Board of Trustees or the University administration.

Instead of organizing students to lobby in Boston for no budget cuts, restored funding for the library and an end to oversubscription of classes, undergraduate student government leaders plan for a "drink in" at Whitmore and a "keg party of 5000" on the steps of the Student Union.

Do undergraduates care more about being able to drink at a few outdoor concerts than they do about tuition doubling? Their leaders do. Where are their priorities?

Undergraduates are seeing their rights trampled on by the University Administration, Board of Regents, State Legislature and Governor at an unprecedented rate. They desperately need a student leadership that focuses on issues of student power and access to quality education. This leadership should be fighting to keep gains made over the last 20 years and working to empower students to expand those gains.

Undergraduates need power, not input. They need 51 percent representation on the Board of Trustees, not token figureheads. Students across the state need to join together and fight for 51 percent representation on the Board of Regents. The status quo serves to humor so a few undergraduates can dress up, go to meetings and think they have influence, while behind closed doors rights are swept away.

Kenen/Stone

Undergraduates fought hard in the 1970's to gain control of the Student Activities Trust Fund and used it creatively to form the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO), SCERA and LSO — organizations that fought for student rights. But as the '80s wind down, only OCHO remains intact; SCERA and LSO have become inconsequential as their power has been cut.

Meanwhile student power has been channelled into a bottomless abyss of committees, none of which carry a student majority or have any power except to make recommendations to an administrator who has the final say. This illusion of influence provides a structure in which to channel student energy into a dead-end bureaucracy where it is dispersed. This year's antics in the SGA are all too familiar.

To those of us who have been around a while this year's Senate represents another step in the deterioration of student empowerment at UMass. The Senate has created an environment that has paralyzed any student response to the pressing issues affecting undergraduates.

This must end. The time has come where it is painfully clear that the undergraduate student senate is working against the best interests of the undergraduate student body. No senate is better than this senate. Let's create the space for true student leadership to step forward and tackle the crucial issue of how decisions affecting them are made and who makes them. Decisions about tuition, fees, funding for diverse, quality undergraduate education, the right to be safe and secure on campus and students' constitutional rights to have access to lawyers to represent them in court.

Disband the SGA. We need organizers, not clowns; activists, not bureaucrats. Keep the area governments to provide activities for their constituencies but with increased accountability to them. Keep the Student Trustee as we fight for increased power on the Board. And the student-staff committee, already established to determine priorities for the SATF, can easily take the one additional step of allocating funds. It would inevitably develop a more balanced and fair process for that allocation. It sure couldn't be worse.

Some will argue that abolishing the senate will leave students vulnerable to more attacks on their rights by the administration. We argue that there's not much left to lose. The student senate is an empty shell, a ghost from the past where students fought and won. But the shell no longer serves any productive purpose. It only provides a platform for the temper trantums of a few students who have no mandate from anyone. It is hard to let go of the past, but in order to move forward we must sometimes do so. Let the student movement of the 1990's grow and organize. Abolish the senate. Now.

Mark Kenen and Rob Stone are UMass graduate students

ARTS/LIVING

Alumni exhibit exemplifies talents of UM grads

By MARK FAHEY
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend an exhibit showcasing the works of ten University of Massachusetts alumni opened at the University Gallery. The ten participating artist were chosen from among 146 other graduates of the University's art department, and their works represent a diverse collection of recent paintings, photography and sculpture.

The exhibition, which opened Saturday, represents an effort by the University's alumni program to draw attention to former students progress outside of the University environment.

The inclusion of a number of sculpture exhibits, including a formidable contribution by Jeffery Boshart installed exclusively for this exhibition, is an enjoyable example of the diversity that constitutes the Alumni collection.

Pieces presented include the sculpture of James Morris which conveys a unique combination of form and color, while the work of Alumnus Bonnie Rychlaks and Jeffery Boshart appeal to the viewers' senses from a more sculptural medium. The work of Kathleen Schnieder incorporates white washed forms suspended upon bases which are contradistinct to the forms themselves making the forms seem transient atop their stationary bases. Don Dupont presents two pieces of sculture/furniture inspired by classical Greek and Roman art. In viewing Mr. Dupont's work, however, a contemporary influence is recognized to be present amidst the classic elements of its design.

A photographic display by Michael Burns entitled "Berlin" exhibits the socio-economic implications of the Berlin Wall. The black and white photography places various human aspects amidst the imposing definitiveness of the wall that separates East and West Berlin.

The paintings presented represent a mixture of thematic concerns and stylistic approach. Four paintings by Kate Collie explore the psychological implications of the Vietnam war, both on the men who fought there and on those who waited and watch-

continued on page 7

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Nanci Griffith's *Love* of country

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Nanci Griffith
Little Love Affairs
MCA

Country music in the 1980s has undergone a world of change, both musically and commercially. Nashville music makers like Dwight Yoakam and Steve Earle have been borrowing more and more rock 'n' roll riffs and enjoying some crossover success. Meanwhile, Nanci Griffith is blending country's steel guitar with the acoustic of folk music and the soft sounds of synthesizer pop to reach people outside of the Lone Star state. Griffith's latest album is the sparkling and soothing *Little Love Affairs*.

Griffith's latest

Griffith is a true wordsmith. Not only can she turn a catchy phrase ("I would change my life, If you would only change your mind."), but she can sing about the album's theme of love with poetic skill while conveying often ordinary, everyday feelings.

TURN TABLE

Each of the LP's 11 songs sing about love; its forms, its triumphs and, of course, its failures. The strongest affection Griffith speaks of is familial love, on both "So Long Ago" and "I Knew Love." In the latter, she sings of her childhood, a time when love was "more than just a word" and the "greatest power in the world." In youth love was simple, strong and unwavering. That's not always true in later adult relationships.

That same basic bond anchors "So Long Ago," a tale of a young girl sent away from her wayward father. Rather than a bitter account of a broken home, the song is a beautiful collection of unstained fatherly memories.

Unfortunately, as life goes on, love's no longer effortless. That is apparent from the album's opening "Anyone Can Be Somebody's Fool" ("Look at me, I was a fool for you"). Later Griffith can't resist the Country setting of a lonely soul using a bottle of wine to help ease the pain of a lover's lost affection on "Never Mind." The little love affairs come and go, however painful, but there's always another chance. Griffith clings to that opportunity of redemption. But that doesn't mean she enjoys the lows. Griffith has obviously lost her patience on the snapping single "Outbound Plane." She growls, "I really don't *care* who's to blame" as she ushers an ex onto an outbound plane.

continued on page 8

Don't miss the UMass Department of Theater production of George Bernard Shaw's The Millionairess *which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center.*

SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS

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Tuesday, April 12
4:00 p.m.-5:15 p.m.—917 Campus Center
THE EMERGING INUIT:
THEIR ROLE IN POLITICS
As the population of the North increases and economic development proceeds, many issues are of crucial concern to the Inuit: unresolved land claims, environmental management, impact on traditional culture and forms of governance. The Minister of Culture and Communications of the Northwest Territories, the Honourable Tony Alagiah, will address these questions.

Wednesday, April 13
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Smith College
Wright Hall Common Room
INUIT HISTORIES
David Ostigavak and Thomas Oshpoot of the Inuit Cultural Center in Eskimo Point will discuss their efforts to construct community histories out of written and pre-written materials. Film presentations (Hopedale Relocation and Eskimo Point) on contemporary issues in Inuit communities, including settlement relocation, will also be presented and discussed.

■ *Exhibit*

continued from page 6

ed at home. Ms. Collie's realism assumes an almost photographic quality at times as she depicts a portrait of a soldier frozen within a moment of his Vietnam experience. Works contributed by Mark Brown, including a mixed media sculpture, are boldly colorful and rich in unconscious symbolism. His paintings depict a powerfully kinetic narrative exploring instinctual impulse versus exterior behavior. A bold emphasis on color engages the viewer's perceptions as uniquely as the fantastic forms which populate his works. Robin Cody presents seven impressionistic works treating familiar scenes from every day life with a unique concern for pattern and color, manipulating the canvas into expressive depth and mood. Her painting "From the Pensione" exemplifies her attention to color and spatial depth.

Class of '72 Alumnus Edward Shaughnessy currently divides his time between the pursuit of a doctorate in psychotherapy and his painting. Mr. Shaughnessy describes his naturalistic paintings in terms of the "primitive arts" painting that which is simply necessary to the expression of vision. His contribution of five works, which include a series of paintings entitled "Montpellier,"depicts Mr. Shaughnessy's attention to contrasting color and definition of space. The Artist describes his approach to paintings as that of "feeling tones." Another series in the collection, entitled "Foxes Parlour," contrasts light and dark shades to create points of impression. His attention to the articulated lushness of the forest is colorfully depicted in this painting.

The Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition will be on view at the University Gallery from April 10 through June 12. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 pm.

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■ Griffith

continued from page 6

Little Love Affairs does end on a positive note though. The well-worn road vocals of Nashville journeyman John Stewart blend beautifully with Griffith's pleasantly youthful pitch on "Sweet Dreams." The two hold some reservations of the chances for love, for sweet dreams, in the future. Stewart muses "I'm looking for love, I guess that's why people buy dogs." But they eventually agree, "Those sweet dreams will come."

Nanci Griffith's sweet sounding *Little Love Affairs* may be the most solidly enjoyable album of this young year.

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Talk by Israeli novelist Aharon Appelfeld. Mr. Appelfeld's books have received numerous awards and prizes. He is a survivor.
Memorial Hall, 7:30pm

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Look — I never would have married him in the first place, but the jerk used a cattle prod."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

> Malice is like a game of poker or tennis; you don't play with anyone who is manifestly inferior to you.
> Hilde Spiel

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Military assts
5 French ecclesiastical figure
9 Knocks
13 Jumped
15 Watcher
16 Med. school course
17 Place for a wedding
18 Current: Prefix
19 Novice
20 Area
22 Fort — Calif
23 Mimic
24 Blood: Prefix
25 Hear ye!
27 Keats' poem
28 Group for a DA
30 —-a-doo
32 Way in or out
34 Playbill listing
36 Greek colonnade
38 Absolute lover
41 Spanish hero
43 Board members: Abbr
44 Fence steps
45 Ross or Rigg
46 Incite
48 Singles
49 Pack a pipe
51 Suburbanite's concern
53 Qty
54 Winter mo
56 Paris green spot
58 Scraps
60 Ace
62 Craggy hill
63 Vital statistics
66 Weather vane
67 Stravinsky
69 Sailboat
70 Wingless
71 Night light
72 Wait on
73 Horns
74 Sanctuaries
75 Merganser

DOWN
1 Too bad!
2 Editor's note
3 By all means
4 Rush
5 Atmosphere: Prefix
6 One way or another
7 Actor Noah
8 Ate away
9 Pro —
10 Whatever comes along
11 Peered
12 Pack away
14 Trounce
21 Small deer
26 Managerial
28 Made a hole in one
29 Indonesian isle
31 Miss Kerr
33 Father of the Holy Roman Empire
35 One of the Turners
37 Sailing
39 Basic: Abbr
40 Relax
42 Moist
47 Walked on
50 Film on bronze or copper
52 Clothe
54 Transfer, for short
55 Eleve's school
57 Aviator's affirmative
59 Legends
61 Gumbo
64 Lifted with effort
65 Erupt
68 TLC dispensers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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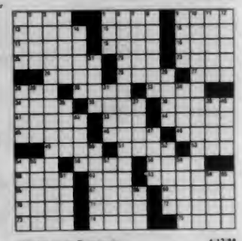
4/12/88



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Menu

Lunch
deli ham on water roll
carrot and cauliflower pie

Basics Lunch
tofu burger with roll
carrot and cauliflower pie

Dinner
sirloin strip steak
mushroom sauce
chicken breast steaks
supreme sauce

Basics Dinner
mushrooms newburg
chicken breast steaks
supreme sauce

Weather
Today: mostly sunny, high in 50's
Tonight: mostly clear, mid 30's
Tomorrow: mostly sunny, 55-60

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..Jenny, Alison, Teri, Florencio, Joe at the Helm

Executive Board — Spring of 1988
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Job availability on the rise

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – A booming economy combined with slow population growth has created a worker shortage in western Massachusetts that is expected to last into the 1990s, according to a state study.

The study done by Paul Simpson and Robert Vinson, economists with the state Department of Employment Security for the Private Industry Council of Hampden County, found the number of jobs in the four western counties increased by nearly 30,000 between 1983 and 1986, or about the 4.7 percent boost seen statewide, and the Springfield-Holyoke area outpaced the rest of the state last year.

"Preliminary estimates indicate that industry employment levels in the Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke Metropolitan Statistical Area have grown at twice the rate exhibited statewide in the first nine months of 1987," they said in the report and "baring a severe national recession within the next two years, the demand for workers should remain strong."

At the same time the size of the available work force in the region, where about 700,000 people live, declined by 1.7 percent, compared to the 0.6 percent increase shown statewide. Population growth has also lagged behind the rest of the state and Berkshire County's population has dipped.

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2160 Prince House
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2462 Snack Bars and Munchy Stores

See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

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men's lax

continued from page 12

Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) weekly poll. UMass moved into ninth place, one place ahead of Brown and two places ahead of Harvard. Saturday's game against Yale at The Hill looms large, as the Elis are ranked sixth, nationally, and are probably the top team in New England. The Harvard game on April 27 will also be a big one for the Gorillas.

Syracuse University is the top-ranked team in the nation, with Johns Hopkins, North Carolina, Virginia and Loyola rounding out the top five. In addition to Yale and Harvard, UMass will also face another ranked team in Rutgers University on April 30.

****

Saturday's crowd, inside and outside The Hill, was generally well-behaved. That's a good thing, because the fate of future games at The Hill depended on how the Gorilla fateful acted, mainly in reference to the alcohol ban imposed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Both the St. John's and the Yale game will be at The Hill, but the site for the Harvard game and the Army game has not yet been determined.

Because of the expected large crowd, the tendency would be to play those games at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. But, as nice as the Stadium is, it isn't The Hill, and it doesn't provide the same degree of intimidation and hostile surroundings The Hill does for visiting teams.

softball

continued from page 12

as Rever and sophomore Traci Kennedy have been equally effective, but often victims of bad luck.

Kennedy has a 7-6 record, but her ERA is a sparkling 1.16. Rever is 3-4 with a 1.46 ERA.

Why are the numbers so low? Runners that reach usually only make it to first. Opponents have just 11 extra base hits (five doubles, three triples, three home runs) this year.

women's track

continued from page 12

Another first-place finisher was Julie Muccini, who secured herself a spot at the New Englands with a 400-meter hurdle time of 65.40.

Others who have already qualified for the New Englands include: Mary Anne MacIver, fourth in the long jump with 16-foot-9; Sonja Vaughn, fourth in the 800 meters; Helen Balaour, fourth in the discus with 122 feet, and Cathy Crocher in the 800 meters with a time of 2:21.

In addition, the 4x100 team of Fleischmann, Wendy Marshall, Golembewski and Mercedes Milligan placed second and qualified for the Easterns.

"I was happy with the team;" LaFreniere said. "We took four first places, five second places, two thirds and four fourth places against excellent competition."

The Minutewomen will be in action again Saturday when they return to Smith College to participate in the Smith Invitational Meet.

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ACTIVITIES

PSYCHOLOGY ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT- Tonight, Tuesday April 12th 8:00PM Room 803 Campus Center All welcome

BICYCLE RACING TEAM is planning 2nd campus bicycle race Sat April 23. Race held in Central, Baker(South) 10:30AM. For info call 546-7708

UPC GENERAL MEETING. Tonight in Earthfoods at 6:30pm. New members always welcome. Think Spring Concert!

NICARAGUA THE OTHER Invasion. A video presentation about health care in Nicaragua sponsored by the Student Nursing Association.

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Exchange Program. General meeting April 14 Smith College Stoddard Annex 7:30PM Call Mara 253-2450 for more info

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS PRESENTS: The Death Penalty:Is this the American Way? Tonight, former death row inmate speaks. 7:00, Room 911-915

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LECTURE tonight. Representative from Amnesty International. Public invited free. Room 911 Campus Center, 7:00P.M. See you there

"THE CONCERT" needs security workers. Anyone interested must attend one April 13 Goessmann 20 7:00PM, April 14 Morrill in 324 7:00PM

COME HEAR WHAT campus communists are saying. Come to the next Young Communists League general meeting on Tuesday 12th.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. nights 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

AMY DUGGAN

THE BIG 23, you're getting up there kid do! We hope you have a great birthday! Love your roommies

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MARKETING CLUB proudly presents Anheuser Bush on April 12 at 7:30pm in the Campus Center Room 805-806 to speak about marketing strategies. Everyone welcome to attend!

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1979 BMW 320i red manual 4 speed, Blaupunkt, stereo, good condition 449500 549-6857

1972 SUPERBEETLE GOOD condition Must sell BO Take look Make offer 253-2070

RABBIT 81 new brakes, new battery, new fuel and water pump, stereo. F84AM 1600 or B.O. 549-7217 or 545-0280 Ask for Tasos

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT auto. AC, stereo, excellent condition, $7500/BO Call Ohm 549-1322 negotiable

ABC HORNET WAGON 71, great engine, two new snow tires, needs exhaust and brake work. 250 or BO 253-2980 Leave message

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 105K, Good condition, runs strong $1000 or BO Graduating and need the money Call Paul at 253-5916

1980 CHEVETTE 4dr, 4cyl, great running condition, new brakes, extra tires $700 256-6859

ENTERTAINMENT

A SPRING DAY in N.Y.C.-Bus trip Saturday April 30, shopping museums, sightseeing, and fine dining. Buy tickets at fra.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-6528

FOR RENT

HEY! TAKE OVER our spacious two-bedroom apt starting June 1st. Southwood Call 253-7821

2 LARGE BEDROOM APT avail summer sublet option. Next to bus stop Colonial Village 253-3789

3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer/dryer, cable S. Amherst 187.50 Call Mike 256-6936

1 BEDROOM IN NORTHAMPTON
Beautiful area Rte. 91
7 min. from Amherst
Quiet, new, perfect for couple
Call 253-2124 or 584-0022
Affordable Ask for Rick

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940

2 RMS IN SWISS Village $230 ea everything included. Summer sublet possible fall option. 6-5279 Suzi

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Sublet with fall option. 425/month. Call 665-7143. Mike/John

SINGLE ROOM AVAIL. Townehouse apts. Fully furnished, microwave, TV, cable 549-5876

CENTER OF AMHERST apt.-2 single bedrooms. Lease starts June 1 Call 253-3867.

AVL JUNE 1, Amherst Ctr. own room in 2 bdrm apt. female non-smoker, fall lease option. $250/mnth. 253-7209

2 BEDROOM APT, townhouse available in Southwood starting June 1st. Excellent condition-bus stop right outside door. Furniture also available Call Kim or Alexis 256-6177

TAKE OVER OUR 2 bdrm Brandywine apt starting June 1 w/fall option. Respond by 4/13 549-6895

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month 549-1358

SPACIOUS, QUIET 2 bedroom in Presidential Apts. Short walk to campus. Available June 1st-Aug. 31 with option to renew. $485 Call 549-4621 eves

I'M GOING BACK to Cali, will you keep my bed warm while I'm gone? Fully furnished Brandywine apt. June 1st to Jan 20th and bring a friend to take over lease. Call 549-2682 before I go ask for Randy.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for downtown Hiyarnia apartment. Entire summer. Call Dan 253-5207

5 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route 4 miles from campus. Summer sublet, fall option. Call 253-5207

FOR SALE

PERRY'S CHEM. ENG. handbook 6th edition. New $50 00 323-6163

BLACK & WHITE pull out couch and love seat $200 or best offer, please call 549-0007 Ask for Rhonda

CAMERA PENTAX K1000 35mm with case, strap, and manual. Great condition B/O 546-9616

AIRPLANE TICKET-ONE way to Denver or Durango Colorado. Departing May 26 $150 or B.O. Call-Kate Sonja 546-9219

GORGEOUS BLACK MEN'S 10-speed Superb condition $120. 665-8484

DANISH SCHOOLBAGS! Only $20 call 546-5635. (Leave message)

79 CHEVY STATION WAGON 84 engine new parts, runs great. Asking 2000 or B.O Call 546-8041 Ask for Bob

PANASONIC COLOR VIDEO camera, excellent condition. Many extras $400 B/O 546-6968

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

FOUND LADIES ring in Thompson 106 on April 7 Call Michelle at 256-8086 to describe and have returned to you.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $8/ Please call (617)681-7645

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS! Clean Water Action is looking for a few good politicon fighters. Intelligence, wit, and a deep desire to change the world are musts. Earn $75/wk + bonus. Paid training. Convenient location. Give us a call. We'll give you a career 549-7450 Ask for Don

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED PT, summer, must be outgoing, performance and/or juggling skills preferred, car provided. Call Joan or Mark at 586-8420

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM Please help-the show can't go on without you

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED. Need your own car. D.P. Dough 256-1816

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15 Call 800-237-6320. 9-5 for information

PATENT firm HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for this season. Call 584-4570 for interview

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

LOST

MEN'S PULSAR WATCH. Sentimental value!! If found please call Tim 549-7778

DRIVER LICENSE LOST Bwm Library, Whitmore $10 reward Call Wendy 6-7151

LYNDY LANGLOIS: We have you! notebook and datebook downstairs at the Collegian 113 Campus Center

PRESCRIPTION RAYBANS 4/5 Econ 104E Mahar

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA, 1977, 550/four, super sport, 6900M, backrest safety bar, $750 (413)967-5850.

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl, 440CK Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

1982 K250 MINT condition, low mileage, $800 or best offer Contact Jennifer at 253-3828

PAINTING FOR A TAN!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area $6.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2208 or 546-7068 Please leave name and number

PERSONALS

LEAH AND TERESA IN Field Here is your message. I'm a procrastinator Jim (Scott and DOF)

DON'T BE A NUMBER be No.1 Umass Marching Band informational meeting Wednesday April 13 4:30 Memorial Hall Be there!

SHERI, I'M THINKING about you right this very second! How about showing me that smile?! Love you Kobbo!

DEB-ANOTHER YEAR, another birthday! We hope you enjoy it-always remember you deserve the best, do don't settle for anything less! Maybe its time we go celebrate? Bring your rolodex and we'll hit the Pub-how about a frozen mudslide? (Oh 4) Happy 22nd! Love, Sam and Kev

DARIA AND TARA, Thursday night was a blast. Daria, what would Randy say if he knew about Andy. Tara, Sorry for keep pushing you into the street and don't forget the Grad Tower at early morning. Love Dayna

JILL-DUDA- Happy 21st! Thanks for being such a great best friend! You're the best! Love, Mouth

KKH HEY HONEY Happy Birthday! Love John Powers & friends

UJENA SWINEWAR WILL be at the CC Concourse Thursday the 14 10 percent off with $10 down. Gary 549-0614

JEN W HAPPY Birthday to my big sister! Love you! Your little Sigma Kappa sister

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS NORTHEAST Area Government and House Council positions nomination papers available outside the NEAG Office in Lewis Basement. Nomination papers due by April 19. Elections will be on Tuesday April 26. Run for office! GET INVOLVED!

DEBBIE WE TALKED scuba diving and the Bahamas outside the Student Union Wed 3:30 Call me 782-8004

7E WEBSTER study break tonight. Aren't you hungry and just a little curious?!

DONNA-YOU ARE from hell, but I love you anyway. You will get your backrubs soon Love, CPFH

DONNA F.- Happy Birthday No.21! Love Juno, Dorene, Michelle, Jenn, Kelly

JEN W-HAPPY Birthday tweetie. Finally 19 yrs old. We love you lots. Love Aaron & Seymour

JILL FROM NO.6 T-house: You don't know me. I know you. I know it's your birthday. I want to kiss you all over(21 times) Pub-Jay & Rich

JILL SO YOU'RE 21- Think you're special? I do! You're the best roommate and friend. Look out "up-town," Hector's on the loose! Happy Birthday. Love Julie

AXO GET PSYCHED FOR a great week GRB loves you!

HILDA, HAPPY 21 you lil tortelina! Have a ball! Love Helga

JOHN O'CONNOR I love you more than words can express, this past year has been the best! This is only the beginning of something great, meeting in Chem II must of been fate! Love forever, Beth

HEY KRISS HERE'S your lousy personal Happy Birthday, Love ya, Colin

HEY BIG BAD BOY- You're there!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1988-89 Umass Minutes. Donna Bauer, Lisa Berliner, Melissa Buda, Donna Chaponsan, Tricia Foley, Kat Lee, Wendy Lowenhaupt, Cindy Radzik, Pam Rothman, Judy Schreiber, and Jill Treesyl! Farewell and good luck senior! Janet Kelly and Stefanie Tucker! Love, Jenn and Gail.

DEAR MUGSY- Happy Birthday to a very special person. Love always and forever Peter

DAYNA, PLEASE leave the poor pledge alone, after all she still is getting over mono. Just joking. I love it, your sis, Tara

LIKE SCIENCE? Consider FOOD SCIENCE as a major. Contact Pavinee Chinachoti 5-2277

SINCE I JOINED Food Science, my scientific skills have been challenged in solving important problems. Call 545-2277, Dawn (Class of 88)

LISA WHO USED computer for Methods paper on euthenasia. You seemed cool, would like to talk some more. 8pm Wed Some place? Joel (Your writing friend.)

TO MY SECRET admirer, who are you? Answer here, DC

UMASS WOMEN INTERESTED in appearing in Panache Magazine. Call Larry Powell 6-7228

HEY MARINE: DAVE in Townehouse. I've lost your number/address. Call me for room next fall. Glenn 6-7801.

MIKE FROM QUABBIN 2nd floor Kennedy Need someone to wrestle?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in p'ton, B.weis or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-646-7299

PERSONALS

DAVE FROM AXP: How about another dance? Contact me at the house. Donna from SDT.

SUMMER SUBLET

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Matt 586-0714.

HOUSE NICE FURNISHED house Belchertown Road across from Swiss Village. Room for six, bus route. 256-6210 Zack or Greg. Price negotiable.

DESPERATELY IN NEED of person(s) to sublet Townehouse apt from June to August. Excellent conditions. Very cheap! Call 549-6794.

NEW 3 BDRM CONDO on bus route. Fully furnished. Available June 1. Call for details. 256-6784

TAKE OVER LEASE. Quiet one bedroom apt in Sunderland. Air cond., pool, tennis. On bus line. $400/month includes heat and utilities. Start June 1st/fall option. 665-7629

LOOKING TO SUBLET 3bdr Pufton apt for summer w/ or w/o fall option. 665-8464

SUMMER ROOMS AVAILABLE
in town-hot spot
on Main St. Amherst
Furnished, new, beautiful
Call Rick 253-2124

2 BEDRM APT 10 min from campus. Call 549-0435 for more info B.O.

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom-tennis 6-1 thru 8-30. Southwood apt 156/mo. 253-3002

$125 MONTH ROOM in Puffton for summer. Call Bill or Dave 549-0840

NEED PEOPLE TO SUMMER sublet 2 spacious bdr apt. $425/mo. near bus route, near Seven-Eleven, etc. Can accomodate 4. 665-8464

1 ROOMMATE WANTED for apt. in Colonial Village 6/1 to 8/31-$207/month neg. bus stop in front. Call Steve or Bobby 253-2965 anytime

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt. Call 253-9918

AMITY PLACE CONDO family preferred or responsible individuals. 549-5966.

3 BDRM PUFFTON apt. avail. June 1st-Aug 31st. Fully furnished, w/appliances $490/month. Call Nancy, Christine, Andrea 548-5389

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $460/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2188

3 BDRM IN Puffton for summer sublet $600/month. 549-7186 Mike

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt. fully furnished on busline. Call 256-6788

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm Puffton. June 1-Aug 31. Call 549-0726.

SECURE AN APT. NOW: Take over our lease. Summerfall. Nice 2br apt in Southwood. Call 253-2086.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $630/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $390. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2750.

RIDE WANTED

SOUTHERN MAINE, BIDDEFORD, for long weekend. Please call Nicky 548-4083

RIDE NEED TO UPENN or vicinity on weekend of April 15. Will share expenses 546-1467

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE. Weekend of April 15. Expenses shared! Call Rick 256-6613.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 546-7973.

AMITY PLACE-LOOKING for 2 female roommates to share one bed/bathroom loft next year. Call 549-1379

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share a double in a 3-bedrm Puffton apt. Lease begins 7/1 Call Debra 549-384-

WHERE LOOKING for two M/F roommates to share T-House apt next year. Please call 546-8895 or 546-8901

SUMMER IN HYANNIS for $950. Two roommates wanted for apartment near beach. Call Bob at 546-8931

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt farm location, part time work possible 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

SERVICES

VERMONT TRANSIT- Charter buses available. Call collect 802-254-6066

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)653-4370

"THE CONCERT"

ANYONE INTERESTED IN working security for "The Concert" sponsored by Commuter, Greek, and Southwest area gov't must attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Goessman 20 7:00Pm, April 14 Morrill In-329 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you

TO SUBLET

LARGE ROOM IN fully furnished house w/hall opt. We pay 350/mo. You pay 200/mo Single, 250/mo Double On bus rt. near Brittany. Quiet, nice people. Pete or Mark 253-7685.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5467.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT IN PARIS? If you or someone you know has one to rent for next year please call Justin 548-9290.

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June. Dana/Karen 546-5395

WANTED: SMALL, QUIET, 2 bedroom apartment in house. Summer or preferably fall. Call 546-4132. Leave message.

FOUR GIRLS LOOKING for a fall home, will take over your lease anytime. Call 6-9133 or 6-9131.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED desperately for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer or fall (preferable) Call 546-8850

HOUSE NEEDED ON Cape Cod Dennis/Yarmouth area for summer. Call Sarah 6-1290 or Lute 6-6872

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-8558 or 546-6680

HELP US!!! We need your lease!! We'll take ANYTHING. Please call Kim 546-9746 Kristen 546-9785 Michelle 546-6101

WE WANT TO take over your 2bdr townehouse apartment in Southwood. Will take over lease anytime! Call Kassi 6-8018 or Kelly 6-8024 ASAP!

WANTED: 1 BEDROOM in Puffton Presidential or Crestview starting 6/1. Yihong 256-1331, 545-3664.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8327 or Rob 6-3221

MADISON, WISCONSIN- I'm moving there in June, need off-campus housing. Anyone with information please call Mark 253-5409 Days better. Leave message

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8327 or Rob 6-3221

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9993

WE WILL BUY you a keg if you turn over your 3br Puffton apt. to us! Call 546-5345 or 5349

PLEASE HELP US we need your lease starting June 1. Call Seth/Donna 6-7488

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET, non-smoking women are dying to move off campus preferably to Puffton, Townehouse, or any house close to campus in the Fall. Please help us out! Call Kristin or Sue 546-4739

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

SPORTS

Pitching keys doubleheader sweep of UNH

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The pitching was, quite simply, as good as it could be.

The University of Massachusetts pitching staff turned in two four-hitters yesterday to lead the Minutemen to a doubleheader sweep over the University of New Hampshire at Lorden Field.

Mike Owens and Don Strange combined on the mound as the Minutemen took the first game, 6-1, and Bill Meyer, Jeff Richardson and Steve Allen combined in the second to lead the team to a 7-0 win.

UMass improves to 17-7 while UNH drops to 6-13.

"It was a good day for the Minutemen," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

Stone watched his pitchers hold the Wildcats at bay all day, allowing no earned runs.

Owens, now 3-0, gave up an infield hit in the first inning of the first game but didn't surrender another hit until the fifth, when UNH got its run.

Meanwhile, UNH helped the Minutemen with some very sloppy fielding.

An error and a wild pitch led to a run in the second. In the fourth, Allen led off with a bunt single and stole second. When the throw went into center, Allen went to third and when the throw to third was wild, Allen scored to make it 2-0.

In the fifth, Owens struck out the first two batters, but the second, Kevin Shea, reached when UMass catcher Dean Borrelli couldn't handle the third strike.

Mike Varano and Matt Strobel then singled and Shea scored on Strobel's hit to pull within 2-1.

"I was a little disgusted that the guy I struck out scored," Owens said. "But it all turned out well."

It ended well because the Minutemen got four insurance runs in the fifth. Mike Chambers, Darrin O'Connor, Matt Sheran and Borrelli had hits in the inning but the Wildcats helped out again with a passed ball and an error.

Owens pitched through the sixth, striking out seven and walking two.

"I threw about 80 percent fastballs," Owens said. "I didn't have to use much breaking stuff because they weren't too strong at the plate."

Don Strange closed and put the Wildcats down in order in the seventh.

UMass, which had eight hits in the first game, got eight more in the second. The main offensive weapon was senior co-captain Matt Sheran, who was 6-for-7 on the day.

"I feel great up there," Sheran said. "I adjusted my swing in Florida and I've been hitting the ball hard. We got great pitching today, too. We needed a couple of wins."

The Minutemen looked good in the second as well.

Meyer, now 2-1, allowed three hits over five innings, and Richardson and Allen each added a scoreless inning.

UMass took the lead in the third. Drew Seccafico doubled to left with one out, moved to third on a sacrifice by O'Connor and scored on a single to left by DiSarcina.

When Strobel, the UNH shortstop, dropped a pop-up, DiSarcina was on third and Sheran was on first. The Minutemen then pulled a successful double steal and led, 2-0.

Four hits, and an error and a wild pitch by the Wildcats allowed UMass to get two more in the fifth.

A blast to left by Steve Kern and a two-run single by Sheran accounted for the last three runs.

"We swung the bat well, we got the pitching and we made the plays," Stone said. "That's all you need to do."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

First baseman Mike Owens applies a late tag during yesterday's doubleheader sweep of New Hampshire at Lorden Field.

Wanner A-10 pitcher-of-the-week

Sports Information photo

Chris Wanner was named A-10 pitcher-of-the-week.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When you're unbeaten and rendering the bats of opposing hitters helpless, you're bound to get some notice from somebody.

That's exactly what has happened for junior pitcher Chris Wanner of the University of Massachusetts softball team, who was named the Atlantic 10 conference's pitcher-of-the-week for the week ending Sunday.

This is the second straight week that a UMass pitcher has been so honored, in the only two weeks of Atlantic 10 play this year. Senior Lisa Rever was named to the same honor for the week ending April 4 for her shutout performance against North Carolina in the Connecticut Tournament.

Wanner won both her starts during the week without allowing a run, and yielded just five hits in 17 total innings.

In a tight second game of a doubleheader against the University of Rhode Island last Tuesday, Wanner bore down and kept the WRams at bay with shutout ball until the 10th inning, when the Minutewomen finally scored a run to gain a 1-0 win and a sweep.

Then, Wanner responded with a four-hit shutout of another Atlantic 10 rival, Rutgers, last Saturday as the Minutewomen went on to sweep the Lady Knights with a 2-0 win in that second game.

The flurry hasn't been restricted to the past week. Wanner has been on fire all season, posting a perfect 8-0 record with a 0.81 earned run average. Some people like the warmth of the south, but since returning from the Florida trip, Wanner has allowed just one unearned run and 12 hits in 38 innings, while posting four shutouts. Opponents are hitting just .106 against her.

Life doesn't get much easier beyond Wanner, either,

continued on page 11

Men's lax notebook

LoCascio's defense is offensive, too

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It isn't easy doing two jobs at once. Just ask Sal LoCascio.

In addition to having the unenviable task of being the one thing between the shooter and the goal, LoCascio has also taken on another responsibility as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team's All-American goaltender.

In Saturday's 17-3 thrashing of the University of New Hampshire, 16 different Gorillas scored at least a point by way of a goal or an assist. Now, the people that do the stats don't hand out assists in lacrosse like they do in hockey (sort of like those government cheese giveaways), but if they did, LoCascio would have a bundle by now. Several times after making his usual saves, LoCascio would get the UMass break going upfield with precision passes, which is something head coach Dick Garber knows and tries to exploit.

"That's our fastbreak, broken play offense. That's been our bread and butter for 30 years. We get the quick pitch out, fast break, get a five on three or a four on three and go from there." Garber said. "When he's doing that the offense is in gear. Once we get into the offensive half and the other team settles in six on six, it gets tough."

****

If you're into nit-picking and dissecting the technicalities of a potent offense, look no further than the guys who face off for the Gorillas.

On the day against UNH, UMass captured 19 of 24 faceoffs, many of which resulted in instant fastbreaks and some awfully good scoring chances. Those kind of numbers are pretty good by anyone's standards.

Individually, Josh [illegible] went 7-for-8 on his faceoffs, while Vince D'Angelo [illegible] 12-for-1[illegible]

****

With two more wins under their belts, the Gorillas moved up three places in the United States Intercollegiate

continued on page 11

Women's track falls to Dartmouth, Cornell

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

A wise man (if you consider Brent Musburger as such) once said that in a sporting event sometimes the team that loses proves more than the team that has won.

The University of Massachusetts women's track team might agree with that after Saturday's track's meet at Smith College. UMass came in last place with 43 points, behind Dartmouth (90 points) and Cornell (48 points).

Despite the last-place finish, UMass coach Julie LaFreniere was happy with the job turned in by her women.

"I was very pleased," she said. "Dartmouth is extremely strong and Cornell is a very good team."

Kari Fleischmann was the star for the Minutewomen and garnered 10¾ points.

"She had a fantastic day," LaFreniere said.

Fleischmann was first in the long jump and 100 meters, and also ran the lead leg of the 4x100 that placed second. She also qualified for the Easterns in all three events.

Melissa Golembewski also performed well, finishing with 7¾ points. She was second in the 100-meter hurdles (15.48) which qualified her for the New Englands as did her third-place finish in the high jump (5-foot-3).

She also placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 10.4 meters.

Carla DeSantis had five points and qualified for the Easterns in the javelin. She came in first in that event with a distance of 45.8 meters.

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 49

INSIDE

- Deaf students speak out. Page 3.
- The politics of killing. Page 7.
- Men's lacrosse takes on St. John's. Page 16.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1988

Madson warns that concert could be affected by protest

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson warned that spring concerts may be cancelled if serious problems arise from a rally scheduled for today.

Madson said this to concert coordinators in a private meeting yesterday afternoon, according to coordinators.

The rally, which is in protest of the administration's new alcohol ban for outdoor events, is scheduled to begin at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building.

Bruce Press, coordinator of The Concert, which is being sponsored by the Greek Area and Southwest and the Commuter Area governments, said, "I feel the entire University is being punished for something that a number of bad apples have put upon us."

Press would not say whether or not he is in favor of protesting the ban. "My main concern is putting on the concert. It is not to deal with political issues. I personally don't have time to run the concert and protest," he said.

Press called Madson's warning a promise, not a threat. About the warning he said, "It is my personal opinion that he will do it [follow through with the warning]. The question is what he calls problems."

Lynne Murphy, one of the rally organizers, said she is promoting a peaceful rally. "I'm not encouraging students to bring alcohol. I'm especially discouraging those who are not of legal drinking age to bring alcohol," she said.

"If Vice Chancellor Madson was to cancel the concerts, he would once again be implementing a policy that punishes all for the sins of a few abusers."

Press said Madson called yesterday's meeting to discuss with concert organizers how the University could help them enforce the ban. This help may come in the form of additional fencing, additional police, and free beverages, he said.

The plan for the fencing would be to enclose the concerts with a fence, which would be enclosed with another fence, Press said. There would be a gap between the two fences, and this would prevent people from passing beer or other alcoholic beverages over the fence.

According to coordinators Madson will talk today to to Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration John DeNyse to find out how much the University would be willing to contribute. He would then relay this information to the students through Student Activities Office Director Irene Carew.

Scott Smith, one of the Eastside Concert coordinators, said the policy for the concerts will be not to allow any re-sealable or glass containers to be brought into the enclosed area. This is so people will not be able to disguise alcoholic beverages as non-alcoholic, he said.

UMass group lobbies State House

By ADRIENNE MATT
and JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Correspondents

More than 80 UMass students, faculty, and staff journeyed to the State House yesterday, accompanied by State Rep. Stan Rosenberg, in a lobbying effort which some termed as "a historical moment."

The group's intent was laid out clearly by John Nelson, professor of English and president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. UMass and other state schools must be able to hold the line on pending legislation that threatens to undercut the foundation of higher education, he said.

Added to this, was the sentiment that the group had to persuade the legislators that there are other facets to the University. "The press in Boston has played up the occupation at the New Africa House, beating up of blacks, the Hurst Report, and the latest election of the co-presidents. UMass has gotten bad press," said Nelson.

He emphasized the fact that "a small amount of money, at as large a university as UMass, can do a tremendous difference," a fact that led the group to issue a four-point letter to state officials.

These four points concern a "yes" vote for the proposed $15 million "Coalition Budget," a restoration of the $1.5 million cut from the UMass Library Acquisitions Budget, increased teaching assistant stipends, and support for the Capital Outlay Budget.

The "Coalition Budget" provides necessary funding of library positions, equipment maintenance, research support, and student services.

The Library Acquisitions Budget would maintain the research reputation of UMass. Because of the research needs of the students, periodical purchases will remain the same; the funding cut will decrease the purchasing of volumes from 45,000 per year to 5,000, according to Bill Thompson, special documents librarian. "Libraries are not the kinds of projects you can say OK, we're gonna have a great library this year," said State Senator John Olver. "It requires continual work."

"It's absolutely insane to cut the library by $1.5 million . . . the value of a degree is related to the rating of the library," said Nelson.

Increased teaching assistant stipends were a focus of the lobbyists. The core of their issue was the need to create more of these positions as well as an attractive pay rate. "The level of stipends tends to be a thousand dollars below the national average," added Olver.

Students and faculty alike lamented this situation. Without them, professors are bound to small classes of 30 or so students. With them, more than 100 students could be served. This would alleviate over-subscription.

The rehabilitaion and construction of state school buildings hangs in the balance of House Bill 3010. This

continued on page 8

Collegian Photo by Mike Cooper

Coretta Scott King

King widow gives lecture

Tells of plan for peace

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Twenty-seven years after her husband addressed Amherst College, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke to a full house at the college's Johnson chapel last night.

In a style that lacked the passion of her late husband's oratory, Mrs. King acknowledged that "we've come a long way," since before the civil rights days, but "we still have a long way before we can say we have achieved equality in this country."

In her speech "Awareness of Racial Issues on Today's College Campuses," Mrs. King advocated a program for eradicating racism on American universities with forums, required courses, and workshops.

A greater number of minority students and faculty need to be recruited on American campuses, she said, quoting Martin Luther King, Jr. "Nothing improves racial relations more than the fact of contact," said Mrs. King. "We have to be together before we can live together."

Mrs. King linked her strategy for improving college campuses with MLK's philosophy of non-violent direct action. She spelled out the significance of non-violent direct action, the main method used by the freedom movement during the sixties, by referring to a six point program for peace.

Mrs. King's speech recapitulated the six point program Martin Luther King, Jr outlined in his book *Strive Toward Freedom*. Broadening the application of the program for non-violence, Mrs. King said any situation of

continued on page 4

Rally could have effect on lacrosse

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

A rally scheduled for noon today on the steps of the Student Union has brought up concern among University officials regarding today's men's lacrosse game at Boyden Field.

The rally, which is in protest of the new alcohol policy imposed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, is co-sponsored by Students Advocating Rights Together (START) and the UMass Republican Club. But officials in the University administration and the School of Physical Education fear the protest may jeopardize the future of men's lacrosse at Boyden, otherwise known as The Hill.

Men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber said, "I'm asking them not to jeopardize the team. It would be terribly unfair to a good

continued on page 5

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

GORILLA WARFARE – Three UMass Gorillas stroll the field at last Saturday's lacrosse game against the UNH Wildcats.

Alcohol abuse leads to rise in injuries

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

At the same time students are planning protests against a recently instituted alcohol ban, University of Massachusetts Health Services officials say alcohol-related incidents have increased in the last three years.

Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education Karen Jacobus said emergency care workers at Health Services see an average of 30 patients Friday and Saturday nights. Of those 30, about 20 to 25 are patients who have alcohol-related injuries, she said.

Executive Director of Health Services Dr. David Kraft said, "I know the physicians and nurses are frustrated with seeing an increase in those who are coming in and nothing being done.

"It has gotten to a point where something

continued on page 4

Man gets harassing calls

A male student reported receiving threatening telephone calls at 12:08 p.m., Monday, after being involved in a dispute with the person making the calls, police report.

In other reports:

● A student reported receiving obscene telephone calls left on an answering machine at 12:41 p.m., Monday, police said.

● Two vehicles were involved in an accident on N. Pleasant Street, at 7:16 p.m., Monday, police report. A 1980 PVTA bus received an estimated $300 worth of damage to its body work after it was struck by a Dodge Challenger at the traffic lights on Massachusetts Avenue, police said. The Challenger received $800 in damage to its front bumper and headlights, and the driver, an Amherst woman was cited for driving without a license and a traffic violation, police said.

● A carburetor was stolen from a 1979 Chevrolet Camaro in Lot 25 sometime between 11th and 12th of April, police report.

● The theft of $20 in cash and several personal papers was reported stolen from a knapsack left unattended in the Curry Hicks Locker room, at 10 p.m., Monday, police said.

● A bag containing a watch and cash plus personal items, worth a total of $161 was reported stolen from Boyden Gym at 6:35 p.m., Monday, police said.

● A 1987 Honda was reported broken into in Lot 50 at 7:40 p.m., Monday, police said. A radar detector and briefcase containing personal items, worth a total of $370 was reported taken, police said.

—JOHN D'AURIA

Frat raises funds for MD

By AMY REIMER
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts fraternity recently raised $200 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the money may be used to send a child with that disease to summer camp.

Alpha Tau Gamma raised the money for Muscular Dystrophy Association at a party held March 17, in honor of St. Patricks's Day. The event was called "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy."

J.C. Giroyard, member of ATG and the principle organizer of the event said, "The guests donated the money and received cardboard shamrocks." He said they wrote their names on the shamrocks and stuck them on the walls of the fraternity house.

The program director for MDA's Western chapter, Peg Wheble, described the fundraiser as a "nationwide campaign beginning February 15 and ending March 17. The cardboard shamrocks are a nice decoration that people can buy for a dollar to hang in the bars, donut shops, and around town." 30,000 were sold this year, she said.

Giroyard, who in the past has been social chairman for ATG, has a special liking for St. Patrick's Day and came up with the idea to raise money for "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy." He contacted the Springfield MDA office and made the offer.

Wheble said different services could benefit from this money ranging from research grants to patient services such as transportation to and from clinics. With the $200 an MD child now can possibly enjoy a week at summer camp at Camp Hemlock in Connecticut, she said.

About the hopes for any future fundraising endeavors for MDA, Giroyard said, "We haven't yet thought about it, but we'll probably do it again next week."

According to Wheble, "that $200 will make someone very happy in July."

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Deaf students defeat barriers of learning

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

This is the first of a two-part series about the deaf community at the University of Massachusetts. This article focuses on some of the personal problems that confront deaf students and their interpreters.

Deafness is a communication barrier, nothing more, nothing less says Donna Demers, coordinator for Deaf Services at UMass.

The problems faced by deaf students range from not hearing casual conversation to not hearing a professor lecture in class. "The burden of communicating is on the deaf students," she said.

With the help of Demers and others in the university community, deaf students are overcoming the barriers.

For the 15 or so deaf students at the University who regularly utilize Deaf Services, many of the barriers are people's attitudes.

"Deaf people are people first and they just happen to be deaf," Demers said, and she would like more people to realize this.

There are also distinctions between the deaf and the hearing impaired, Demers said. "Hearing impaired people would rather be called deaf . . . because hearing impaired implies something's wrong, something's broken. Many deaf students do not feel they are disabled."

Liz Hart, president of Abilities Unlimited, a group for disabled students, said this is also the reason there are no deaf members in her group. "There is a great polarization between the deaf and disabled communities because they [the deaf] often don't consider themselves disabled. We have had in the past a few deaf students, and we're always open to deaf students," she said.

Overcoming the barriers

Dawn Marshall is an example of a sucessful student. A senior taking courses in computer science, finance, and economics in the Bachelors' Degree in Individual Concentration program, Marshall is one of the students who regularly use the services provided by the Handicapped Student Affairs Office.

Marshall, who works at the information desk in the Campus Center Concourse, can read lips, and does not always need an interpreter.

But Marshall also admits that not everything comes up roses. "Socially, I hate it when I have to keep asking people to repeat things. Academically, I wish more professors would understand." One problem, she said, is when a professor turns around to write on the board but keeps on talking.

Lori Haggerty, a freshman fashion marketing major, said "I love it here. They treat me like everybody else. I think I would like to be seen as a deaf *person*, and not just deaf. I make the same mistakes as anyone else."

Hannah Yaffe, an interpreter for Handicapped Services, echoed Haggerty: "Deaf students are like any other students."

"I'm one of three full-time interpreters," Yaffe said. "Mostly I do lectures, but also anything related to academics."

Yaffe said she enjoys interpreting, but added that it involves many difficulties. "Some lecturers here have been clocked at 225-250 words per minute, and trying to interpret that is very difficult."

Yaffe said that American Sign Language [ASL] has it's own grammatical structure, idioms, and word order. "It's a totally different language," she said. "For a native ASL user, English is a second language."

She said this makes her job doubly difficult because she has to translate what the professor says into ASL, then sign it out to the student, all while trying to retain the original meaning.

Yaffe said if the professor is putting the students to sleep, he will also put the interpreter to sleep. "It helps me a lot if the professor and the student enjoy the subject."

Yaffe said there is even a code of ethics that interpreters must follow, which involves confidentiality, neutrality [not giving advice or counseling] and not taking on jobs you can't handle.

"The enjoyment, I find, is working with the deaf community. I find that it's a very expressive way to make a living," Yaffe said.

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

A REAL SHOW STOPPER - The Fuzzies attracted some unwanted fuzz Saturday afternoon when police showed up at their jam session on Main Street in Amherst.

Proposed child care bill awaits action in House

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Child Care Linkage Bill is viable and awaiting action in the House Ways and Means Committee, according to Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst.

The bill was postponed in 1987 but the Ways and Means Committee voted 10-9 in favor of holding the bill until the members reconvened.

If passed into law, the bill would require all businesses and industries that construct buildings over 50,000 sq.ft. to provide child care facilities inside the building or externally to the facility, said Rosenberg.

"If there is no need for a child care facility in the building, the owner can contribute a certain amount of money to a Child Care Linkage fund," he said. The fund will provide money to construct facilities for organizations demonstrating a need for day care.

"If the bill is passed into law, colleges and universities would be expected to build child care centers in specified buildings," said Rosenberg. State funding is minimal because the cost of the centers would fall upon the owners of the building. If chosen, the University of Massachusetts would receive state funding since it is a state school, he said.

The bill was received favorably by the Human Services Committee two weeks ago but "it is too early" to assess its position in the Ways and Means Committee, said Rosenberg.

Kate Mehr, staff aide to the bill's prime sponsor, State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said that Olver has been the chief senate sponsor of the bill for two years.

"Our major priorities are pieces of legislature on progressive family agenda," said Mehr. "We have to make people accept the idea that the American family is changing. It's becoming radically different and shows a need for quality child care," she said.

Mehr said that the bill corresponds to a statewide problem. "Developers are creating a need for child care, and the state is requiring that the developers meet this need. They have to build a center," she said.

The state puts out a tremendous amount of day care but the bill requires only minimal state funding, said Mehr. "The monies from the Child Care Linkage fund will be dispersed to applicants by the local linkage board," she said.

The linkage fund would allow all licensed Office for Children (OFC) providers to apply for assistance in building day care facilities, said Mehr. For example, UMass would have to submit a proposal in order to receive a grant, she said.

Mehr said that people are working to try to get the bill out of committee before the end of May. "We have our engines rolling and want to lobby now before the budget issue comes up. The bill looks good, but right now the budget is a huge issue because Mike Dukakis is running for President," she said.

"We feel we have the majority of support. It will be a battle but we have to be realistic," said Mehr. "You never know what's going to happen."

Rosenberg has filed two additional bills that will benefit cities, towns, and their employees. One bill will provide grants to cities and towns to build child care centers, he said. The other will allow public employees to trade benefits for child care at the center of their choice, he said.

Court to decide on SGA election today

Injunction verdict due

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court, faced with more than 10 hours of testimony from two hearing sessions, did not reach a decision yesterday on Student Attorney General Bill Collins' election injuction request, the presiding justice said.

Justice John Sanchez said because of the lengthy testimony, the court needed the extra day, and will render its decision prior to tonight's senate meeting.

"We're not going for the dramatic," Sanchez said, "but that's just the way it's going to work out. We're re-listening to a lot of important stuff."

The injunction, which Collins requested following the Student Government elections on March 15, would bar co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office. Collins has argued profusely that a co-candidacy violates the SGA Constitution. He said yesterday he is optimistic.

"In order to block an election, you not only have to prove your case, but you have to prove it by a convincing margin," Collins said. "I think we've done that."

The controversy centers around Article Six of the Constitution, which states, "The SGA president and student trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions." The defense, during both hearings, argued that the clause is too vague to prohibit a co-candidacy.

Monday night, Defense Counsel Mark Friedman called political science Professor Dean Alfange Jr. to the witness stand. Alfange, who continually expressed his ignorance of SGA politics, concurred that the clause was vague.

"It's an ambiguous sentence," Alfange said.

Lorine Dawe, one of the three justices, said the court did not plan to throw out a quick decision. "It's a very important case," Dawe said. "We want to weigh everything equally."

GSS officers re-nominated

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

In hopes of improving voter turnout in the Graduate Student general election, senators will deliver ballots to their departments and ask voters to return them to a table set up in the Campus Center Concourse on April 26.

Last year's turnout was below 25 percent.

Last night, Graduate Student Senate vice president Vic Liptak announced that incumbent officer has been re-nominated.

Executive Director Ralph Sbragia, President Jonathan Frank, Vice President Vic Liptak and Treasurer Kevin Dodson have all been re-nominated and are running for office.

Candidates will speak at a General Meeting April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, and senate committees will give updates on the University Trust Fund suit, child care and the proposed graduate student employee union.

The only new nominee is Thomas Hutcheson, a senator from the School of Education, for the position of vice president.

The deadline for nominations, to be submitted to the GSS office, Campus Center 919, is next Tuesday at 5 p.m., Liptak said.

Also last night, the Senate approved two referendum questions intended to measure graduate student support for the Legal Services Office and the proposed graduate student employee union by wide majorities.

The first asks whether the LSO should have the right to represent students in court. That power was rescinded by the University Trustees in 1986 and is in litigation now.

The second regarding the proposed graduate student employee union, which the GSS has endorsed.

Senator Mark Soonneborn motioned for an amendment that would nullify the GSS endorsement if the question fails to pass by a majority, but it died.

Frank opposed the motion, saying such a precedent would give the constituency veto power over the Senate and defeat the purpose of representation.

"It's a bad idea. It stands against the concept of representative politics," he said.

■ Coretta Scott King

continued from page 1

civil, social or political tension could benefit from the program.

"Research . . . education . . . personal commitment . . . negotiation . . . direct action . . . and reconciliation" formed the six points of the plan, she said.

Fasting was an important part of Martin Luther King's personal commitment and a source of his strength, said Mrs. King.

"He always fasted in jail. Particularly in later life he set aside one day a week to fast and meditate," she said.

Love is essential to the program said Mrs. King, quoting her husband, "Martin used to say, you don't have to like them, but you do have to love them."

Mrs. King invited students to visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia to learn more about how King's philosophy could apply to today's problems.

"If you want to be great then you must understand that greatness is to serve," said Mrs. King echoing a sentiment of her late husband to conclude her speech.

After the speech, Mrs. King refused comment on the UMass' New Africa House occupation claiming unfamiliarity with the details.

■ rally information

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drastic needs to be done. I think the Chancellor [Joseph Duffey] did about all there was left to do."

Student leaders are ignoring what others are saying about the increase in drunken behavior, Kraft said.

Robert Fadel, Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, said, "I think the University of Massachusetts on a whole does not have an alcohol problem."

Jacobus said, "People don't want to look at alcohol because it is so much a part of the culture. I think there is very much a problem with alcohol abuse on this campus and also in our society."

Kraft said not everyone abuses alcohol but determining at which point abuse becomes a concern is difficult.

Joe Demeo, former Student Government Association president said, "There's no problem on this campus any more than anywhere else. It's only an issue because Joseph Duffey has made it an issue."

Commuter Area Government President Lynne M. Murphy said, "There is alcohol abuse on this campus as there is in this society."

Co-President of Southwest Area Government Bob McDevitt said he believes 99 percent of the students use alcohol responsibly. "Not one of their policies addresses the one percent that do abuse alcohol," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said in addition to the behavior aspect, the law aspect of the ban must also be considered.

He said the former alcohol policy that allowed two six-packs per student for those over age 21 posed problems.

Four out of five students at the University are not of age to drink alcohol, he said.

But when he attended spring concerts last year, which allowed drinking for those over age 21, about 70 to 80 percent of the students were drinking, Madson said.

By allowing that to happen, Madson said, "I don't feel the University is acting responsibly."

Whether students agree with the drinking age law or not, the University and students have the responsibility to abide by that law, he said.

Most parents, trustees and legislators believe the University should not be sponsoring activities that allow alcohol consumption because UMass is a public institution, Madson said.

"It's really not possible for us to back off. The trustees certainly are not going to negotiate about this alcohol policy," Madson said.

Ari Weinstein, Union Program Council security coordinator and co-production manager-elect, said no one has the right to drink because drinking is a privilege granted to those 21 and over.

"I also think it's interesting that people at this University don't give a crap until it's their drinking rights you're talking about."

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■ lacrosse

continued from page 1

athletic team. Their protest is not my issue, and I don't care if they march on Whitmore, but I don't want them to do it here."

The possibility of a problem at the game seems to center around the general consensus that Duffey's policy zeroes in on drinking at lacrosse games and outdoor concerts.

Officials have expressed concern with unruly crowds at men's lacrosse games as a result of alcohol, and cited a game last year against Syracuse at the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, where fans interrupted the game on several occasions by throwing oranges on the field.

According to Dr. David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, the administration would not hesitate to move games scheduled for Boyden to the Stadium if alcohol-related problems were to occur at today's game.

"As far as we're concerned, it [the Stadium] is a neutral field," Garber said. "We never practice or play there. We might as well play at Cornell than there."

But organizers of today's rally have given every indication that they will not make a formal demonstration at the game.

"There are going to be a lot of people at the rally. It's quite possible that some may be planning on [protesting the game]," said Lynne Murphy, Commuter Area Government president and a member of START.

"Individual students might want to make some kind of statement," said Bob McDevitt, Southwest Area Government co-president and a START member. "But START supports UMass lacrosse, and we wouldn't want to see anything that might hurt them. We're not advocating violence or vandalism."

Collegian Photo by Mike Cooper

PED-ROCK – The shoes of art student Will Howard accent the beauty of one of David Phillips' bronze and stone pieces at the Student Union Gallery Monday.

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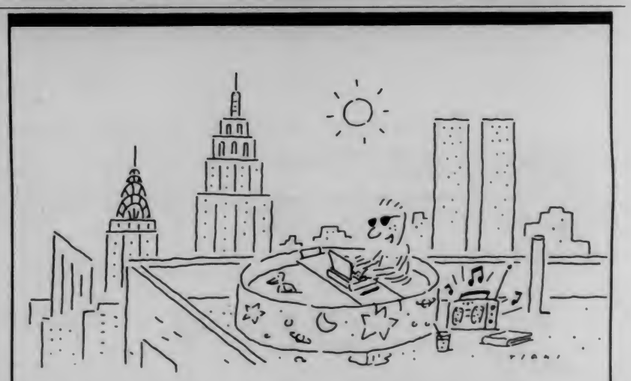

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Dukakis and Gore engage in NY debate

[AP] Democrats Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. tangled in a sometimes contentious debate in New York yesterday, with the Massachusetts governor upbraiding his rival for attacking him as too soft on their other rival Jesse Jackson.

Gore and Dukakis engaged in exchanges over the Middle East, welfare and their own presidential race. Dukakis said he would compete for delegates won by other candidates who have left the race and even "maybe for Al Gore's delegates."

"Don't lick your chops too soon, Governor Dukakis," the Tennessee senator shot back. "New York's going to have a bigger say about that than you will."

The debate came one week before the New York primary, with 255 delegates at stake, and was the first full-scale Democratic debate since last month's Super Tuesday campaign.

Elsewhere in the Empire State, Vice President George Bush told a $100-a-plate Republican breakfast in Schenectady today that despite his virtual lock on the GOP nomination, "I still intend to campaign right through the end of the primary season."

"I can't wait to take on whichever one of those three Democrats wins the Democratic nomination," he said.

The Democrats' debate reflected the New York primary's focus on Middle East issues.

Gore cited disagreements with both Jackson and Dukakis on the issue of an independent state for Palestinians, saying Dukakis had sounded a note of "enthusiasm" about such a prospect. He said he disagreed "with the way Jesse Jackson advocates a Palestinian state."

Gore, trailing far behind his two rivals in polls in New York, also said that Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, recently recommended "very, very deep cuts" in aid to welfare recipients and poor families as part of his new budget for Massachusetts.

"That's absolutely incorrect," Dukakis shot back. "You're wrong. You're wrong."

Jackson, who has drawn opposition from some Jewish leaders, said mutual recognition and security were goals in the occupied territories in the Middle East. "While we can guarantee secure borders, we cannot ensure tranquility so long as there is occupation," he said.

Gore, calling the issue "politically charged," then said he had disagreements with Jackson and Dukakis.

Monday night, a little Hollywood glitter rubbed off Dukakis' campaign, as his cousin picked up an Academy Award.

AP photo

AND COME OUT FIGHTING – Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., left, Jesse Jackson, center, and Gov. Michael Dukakis join hands and smile before the start of their debate in New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday. The three are campaigning in preparation for the April 19th New York Primary.

Hamlin receptionist reports alleged assault

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

A receptionist on duty in Hamlin Dorm reported being assaulted at 2:07 am, Sunday. A 22-year-old Shrewsbury man reportedly entered the dorm through the lobby stairwell and grabbed the receptionist by the throat, pushing him against a wall and yelling at him. A Show Cause Hearing is being sought against the assailant, police report.

In other police reports:

- Four male students were involved in a fight outside Pierpont Dorm at 11:51 pm, Sunday, police report. The fight was broken up and two of the students taken to the Infirmary for treatment, police said.
- A woman was hit on the head by a bottle thrown from Grayson Dorm, just after midnight on Saturday, police report. She was taken to the infirmary for treatment of a laceration on the back of her head, police said.
- A 19 year old Norwood man was arrested by police on N. Pleasant Street at 2:37 am, Friday, when he failed a breath test after being seen by police driving erratically, police report.
- A 29 year old Sunderland woman was arrested on Infirmary Way at 1:29 am, Monday, for failing to stop at a red light, and driving without a license or registation, police report.
- A Topsfield man was arrested at 1:34 am, Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on Governor's Drive, police report. He was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper passing and for leaving the scene of the accident, police said.
- A 20 year old Northboro man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol, at 8:19 pm on Saturday, after police confiscated 21 bottles of beer and a gallon of wine from him outside Baker dorm, police said.
- A 20 year old UMass student from Templeton was arrested at 3:21 am, Sunday, after being found in possession of marijuana, police report.
- A female student reported receiving annoying phone calls at 9:45 pm, Saturday, police said.
- A woman reported being assaulted in Knowlton basement, at 9:58 pm, Saturday. She was reportedly assaulted by someone known to her who used a fire extinguisher to threaten her with, police report.
- A 20 year old Norfolk man was arrested at 1:39 am, Saturday, on Sunset Avenue, after police found him in possession of 19 cans of beer, a bottle of Baileys Cream, Champagne, and a four pack of wine cooler, police said.

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A tale about similar strokes, different folks

The outcast tried to get into the conversation. The popular girls were stunned when she interjected her thoughts on *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, this week's subject of their English class.

The leader, challenged by this new idea, dismissed her with a laugh. "Can you believe she'd say something so stupid?"

* * *

The man was recently promoted and having problems handling his new responsibilities. One of his staff members questioned him on a new policy he had implemented, pointing out flaws he hadn't noticed. Threatened by what she was saying, he told her he didn't feel like discussing it. An argument ensued, leaving her disgusted with his didactic manner of running the organization she loved so much.

Dana Anagnostou

As she slammed the door to his office, he dismissed everything she had said. "She's just too sensitive."

* * *

The young lovers had met at their favorite jazz club, and tonight they went there to celebrate their anniversary. In the last year they had come to love each other more than they had ever expected to, but fear ruled their lives. They spent every minute together, afraid that if they were apart the other one would leave. Every stray look was a betrayal, every new friend an enemy. They fought bitterly, out of love and fear.

Tonight, at the very spot they had met, the latest fight escalated and they parted for good. Separated, they were miserable without each other; but free without fear.

* * *

The president's men met to discuss their strategy. They could stay out of the civil war that had broken out in a nearby country and let the people decide, or they could step in and help the side they favored. They didn't want to gamble on how the new government might treat them, and they needed to show their strength. Image improving. They had to take a stand.

By the end of the meeting they were convinced. By the end of the war 30,000 people were dead.

* * *

Insecurity hurts. Insecurity kills.

Dana Anagnostou is a Collegian staff member

Arrgh! It's the 'M' word

Pressure, we all feel it. Everything is the luck of the draw. Here we are, in the "carefree" years of our lives, yet all we do is worry about resumes and finding that significant other.

I remember reading somewhere that if a woman doesn't find a husband during her college career she has less than a 50 percent chance of getting married. Personally, my heart fell. Who needs to hear this stuff when you're twenty years old?

Nancy Cohen

I have always been relaxed about boyfriends. Yes, I wanted to have someone in my life, but that was as far as it went. I never thought twice about the 'M' word – marriage.

We are young, these are the times to express our individuality and independence. Yet people look at me strangely when I say I'm not searching for anyone other that myself at college. Isn't that what higher education is all about? Sooner or later you begin to feel like an oddball because you are not on some quest for men.

Occasionally you have to deal with reality. This entails meeting someone at a party or through a friend that you might remotely be interested in. The first thing the guy does is assume you want a deep meaningful relationship, *whatever that means.*

Then while he's in panic, you're trying to remember his last name.

I'm tired of dealing with men who have problems. You know that kind of guy. The kind of guy who gets paranoid because you're the same religion. I remember last year I was set up with a friend of a friend. We went out to a movie, chatted, and had what I consider to be a good time. As he dropped me off he smiled, kissed me and proclaimed what an enjoyable evening we had had. I was left feeling secure and confident. Wow, I thought, what a nice guy.

After that evening I never heard from him again. I figured that he had just been polite when he dropped me off. The next time I saw my friend, she said that he had liked me a lot but didn't want to get involved. I went over the evening time and time again. I had said nothing about involvement, but because I was the same religion, he suddenly became paranoid.

This is what I have to work with?

Here comes problem number two, since UMass is one big happy family, the worst thing that could happen does. You run into the guy by accident. What does he do? He stares at the ground and stammers, making an inane attempt at conversation. I feel like standing on a table and proclaiming: "Don't worry, you don't have to m— me!" After seeing me and all the unprovoked aggravation, you retreat to some quiet spot like the Blue Wall and scream.

Then of course comes problem number three, I enjoy this one best of all. It is something I always force myself to chuckle at. Problem number three occurs when every "ex-significant other" comes to you with their romantic problems because they still respect you and consider you a special friend.

Oh brother! Suddenly you feel like you're related to everyone of the opposite sex.

Why should you bother? Face it folks, it is better to have good friends to hang around with than some dude who is not ready to commit. Who is? Listen up guys. Who mentioned the 'M' word?

Nancy Cohen is a UMass student

Frightening future is forewarned

Often when I sit at the Collegian at the typewriter, I ask myself this question: "What the hell is going on around here?!" I never receive an answer, and am left to figure it out on my own.

So here I go, off into my wonderful world of speculation.

Just when it seemed that my life was solidifying into one big ball of clear thought, all hell broke loose. Two weeks ago, as we all know, was spring break. Although I had precious little money, I had consigned myself to have the best time possible.

Being a thrifty spender, I lost all my cash by Tuesday. Fortunately I had provisions to last me until "help" arrived.

Tom Rodrigues

Help arrived in the form of my roommate and a friend of ours. It was Wednesday. This was to be the turning point of break. Our friend brought a video tape titled "Prophecies of Nostradamus".

Michel de Nostredame, better known as Nostradamus, in 1555 set down in verses called quatrains his prophesies concerning our world. The book he compiled is entitled Les Vrayes Centuries — the true centuries, and since its publication nearly two thirds of Nostradamus's predictions have come true. The remaining prophecies, according to the dates and astrological configurations they contain are due to occur within the next two decades.

This tape recounted the prophecies Nostradamus made concerning, Hitler, Napoleon, the assassinations of both Kennedys and other grisly items of history now past. However, the tape went on to foretell the future of our silly planet.

The world will be plagued by famine and disease, then by missiles and war. In a nutshell that's our future. Scary that it can be summed up so succinctly and to the point, huh? Well, that's what the man said. He also said most of this stuff happens after a tremendous earthquake shatters California sometime this May.

I figure it like this. If Nostradamus is right about California then he is probably right about everything else. Believe me I do not normally follow the prophets, but the factors seem to fit together, famine already exists, AIDS is the disease, and there are more missiles than you care to know.

Since the first part of the prophecy seems to be fulfilling itself, you probably should know that war is declared in 1994, and the missiles fly over New York in 1999. After that we have 27 years of war to look forward to.

Of course I could be totally off base on this one, but if in May the United States has a new west coast, I have a plan. Either way this should be an interesting summer. Just to be on the safe side, don't go to California for awhile.

Tom Rodrigues is a Collegian staff member

It's not who you kill, it's where you kill them

People are killed all the time.

They are. People around the world are shot, stabbed, bludgeoned, drowned, and asphyxiated. Fatal accidents, executions, murders, assassinations, and mercy killings are a part of why this world is such a special place. The news is filled with stories of homicide, fratricide, matricide, patricide, infanticide and suicide. War rages around the world, claiming victims every hour of every day.

So why is it that some deaths receive stories on page one of every newspaper in the United States, and other deaths are buried on page 46?

Why is it that when a Israeli or Palestinian gets killed, the story is detailed with analysis and run on the front page of the Boston Globe. When 93 people are killed in Pakistan (by an explosion), it's run on page three of the Globe. When 31 people are wounded or killed in Kenya (they were napalmed by Ethiopia) it led to a one paragraph story on page eight of the Globe. In the Washington Post, page 33 featured a one paragraph story about the deaths of 100 Brazilian political prisoners (they were pushed off a bridge and fell 1000 feet to their death). Is any one death more important than another?

Who would make decisions like these? The editors would.

The magazine The New Republic looked into this preoccupation with certain deaths. They concluded that one of the major reasons newspapers place some stories in positions of eminence is a case of geography.

David R. Mark

When there's a death related to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, editors quickly come to the conclusion that the story deserves a prominent place in the newspaper. This is partially because Americans realize Israel's commitment as a US ally, and partially because, though Jews do not make up a large percentage of the populace, among minorities Jews have a high newspaper readership. Editors realize that the prominent placement of a story that will be read by large number of concerned people, will increase the number of papers sold. Selling papers puts money into the pockets of the editors, and editors' advertisers.

Makes one wish more Pakistanis, Kenyans, and Brazilians lived in the US, because in the rage to make the first page, these countries fall short. Moreover, the financial answer, if one chooses to believe it, seems to miss the basic point. If all men and women are created equal, then don't their deaths deserve equal mention?

There's another possible conclusion to the problem of miscoverage of deaths. Think about how many news correspondents there are stationed in Israel. The number has loomed as high as 400. Now consider the number of correspondents located in Pakistan, Kenya, or Brazil. Obviously the number is far less. Think about places from which no news ever comes. Is it possible no important news originates from Ghana or Burma or Benin?

Time for editors to play ethnocentric Americans. ..it means nothing to me as an American, thus it's not newsworthy.

When I open up the international section of the Globe or the New York Times, I want to see the world as it is, not as it sells newspapers. I want the story from Pakistan, Kenya, or Brazil to be treated with equal worth to the story from Israel. No matter how people get killed in these countries, the fact is, they were killed. The theory, "it doesn't matter who you kill, it's where you kill them," is unacceptable.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

■ trustees

continued from page 1

bill, which is stuck in committee, has become a point of contention. "The Governor considers the Capital Outlay Program to be a high priority," said L. Edward Lashmann, Chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education. "It is an item on which the Governor will be judged."

Until these funds are provided, UMass buildings will continue to deteriorate, leading to a learning environment which is discouraging, according to Student Trustee, Stephanie Orefice.

Having made all these points, the group pushed the issue of state financial aid. The new budget process and proposed tuition increases will help low-income students. High-income students will still be able to pay the difference. Middle-income students are the ones who will lose, according to SGA Budgets Committee member Gil Penchina.

Penchina voiced concern over the competition between private and public schools in Massachusetts to obtain state funds. He and others contend that tuition is being forced up, thus pushing applicants to other schools. "Many of the privates feel threatened by us. They hate to see UMass becoming as good as it is," added Nelson.

Photo by Adrienne Matt

At Mass. State House, left to right: Senate president William Bulger, Senator John Olver, Special Documents Librarian Bill Thompson and MSP President John Nelson.

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AP photo

Cher celebrates her Best Actress Academy Award for *Moonstruck* Monday night.

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ARTS/LIVING

Lear and Shaw on stage soon

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Wanna know what's going on this week On Stage? Well, I'm not gonna tell you! Ha-ha! Just joking. Here goes:

Hampshire College is continuing its run of *The Glass Menagerie*. Directed by Hampshire College student Gerard L. Diercks, this Tennessee Williams classic is being performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Mainstage, Emily Dickinson Hall. Tickets are $2.50 for students; call 549-4600 x351 for reservations.

On Stage

Continuing the classic trend that seems prevalent this semester, George Bernard Shaw's *The Millionairess* is being presented by the UMass Theater Department. Performances are tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater; tickets are $3 for students.

In his English language debut, world renowned Japanese director Tadashi Suzuki has adapted Shakespeare's *King Lear* and produced an electrifying fusion of two contemporary cultures, as well as a powerful exploration of Shakespeare's classic. Suzuki's approach draws from traditional Japanese movement and

continued on page 10

Fosse's *Chicago* a lively musical

By JEFFERSON W. WOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Chicago
Bowker Auditorium

The opening night audience was quick on its feet to give a standing ovation to the University Players' *Chicago*. The show had a short run this past Sunday through Tuesday, and it was hot.

Chicago is Bob Fosse's cynical musical comedy that presents the seedy underbelly of Chicago during the roaring 20s'. The story focuses on Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly, who are made famous for their brutal murders and plan on becoming performers after giving the legal procedure some "Razzle Dazzle."

Visually, the show is. . . memorable. The stage is rather skimpy, as are most the women's costumes. The choice of underwear as the staple outfit might seem a bit risky (if not downright distracting) but Fosse would have wanted it that way.

The dancing is agreeable, and in some cases excellent. The big numbers move a bit clumsily but are carried through by the music and raw energy.

Musically, *Chicago* is high quality. Ellen Foley as Roxie and Bonnie Borromeo as Velma are excellent singers, and well suited to carry most of the numbers. The best musical numbers include "Cell Block Tango," and "We Both Reached for the Gun." Lee Stickler as Mary Sunshine gives a terrific solo for "A Little bit of Good," and in fact steals most of the scenes he's in. Another solo performance, "Mister Cellophane," by Scott Davidson as Roxie's husband Amos, was one of the best moments of the evening. The audience's heart went out to Amos, and it cheerfully clapped along to his self-pitying celebration.

The orchestra meshed nicely for the most part, and was a great factor in creating atmosphere. There were a few times however, when they over-zealously overwhelmed the singers.

Overall the performance is good. The First Act was much more polished, with actors giving snappy deliveries. Unfortunately, a number of the play's jokes fell flat because of the show's age.

These instances were more than made up for by the performers visual humor and Bill Larkin's various appearances.

The show worked not only because of lead performances, which also include Bill O'Neil as the sleazy, corrupt lawyer, and Kimberly Maloney as the sleazy, corrupt matron, but because of a cast effort. *Chicago* broke no new theatrical ground and it was not intellectual art, it didn't have to be. *Chicago* was entertainment. Good entertainment.

School Daze a fine mess

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

School Daze
Written, produced and directed by Spike Lee
Amherst Cinema

Spike Lee has a lot on his mind. And being the creative person that he is, he's going to let the whole world know about it in his new film *School Daze*.

It's homecoming weekend at Mission College, a predominantly black school in the South, and like all homecomings, there are too many things going on to keep track of. First there's the divestment issue. Mission College, even though it is one of the only black colleges left in the nation, has yet to divest from South Africa. "Da Fellas," led by Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap (Larry Fishburne), are out to change this through sit-ins, disrupting classes and making general mayhem.

Then there is the age-old ritual of fraternity pledging. Gamma Phi Gamma and their little sisters the Gamma Rays are looking for a few good men. One of these pledges just happens to be Dap's cousin Darryl "Half-Pint" (Spike Lee). This creates even more tension between Dap and Gamma president Julian Eaves (or is it "Big Brother Almight-TEE!!), played by Giancarlo Esposito, for they already don't see eye to eye on the divestment issue.

Also complicating matters is the rivalry between the women on campus. There are the "wannabees," made up primarily of the Gamma Rays, and the supporters of the divestment movement, whom the Gamma Rays have no qualms about calling "jigaboos." This rivalry comes to a head during the highly stylized musical number "All About Hair," in which the benefits and detriments of both straight and nappy hair are discussed.

Then there is the college president's (Joe Seneca) dilemma of having to decide what to do about the future of the college and its competition against predominantly white schools such as Brigham Young and Notre Dame.

And if that's not enough, there's the tensions between the light skinned and dark skinned blacks. And the list

continued on page 10

Branford Marsalis, Larry Fishburn and Bill Nunn portray rallying students in the Spike Lee film *School Daze*.

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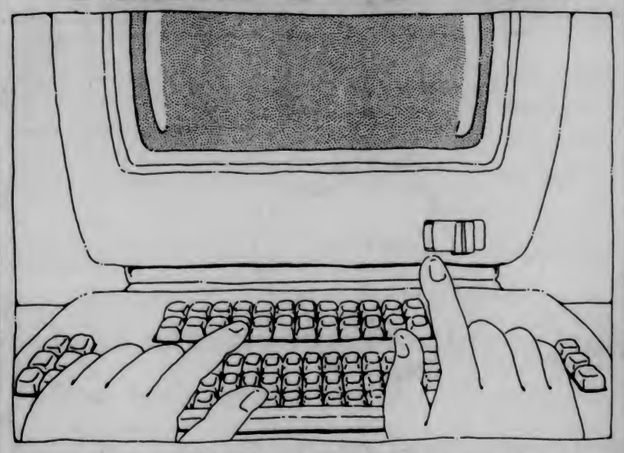

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Drawing by David Margil

CULTURAL BACKWASH, an exhibit of work by Collegian cartoonists Bill Dearing, Sarah Smith and David Margil, will go on display in Wheeler Gallery Tomorrow.

■ *School Daze*

continued from page 9

goes on and on. Such is Director Lee's problem. He has so many things on his agenda that he muddles up what would have ordinarily been an entertaining movie. He picks up one of these themes out of the blue for a few scenes, or even for a single scene, and then drops it just as suddenly.

However, when he concentrates on entertainment as a theme his film is at its best. In one hilarious scene, Half-Pint looks for a girlfriend. However reminiscent of his first film *She's Gotta Have It* this scene is, it's still extremely funny.

Lee was also able to catch a lot of the traditions of college life — especially black college life — that mainstream audiences may not have been aware of. There is the traditional Homecoming game, the rally for the greeks and the language that the students use. In fact, because his camera is so open, a lot of the traditions and humor may seem foreign to the white viewer. This is not necessarily a problem, for the multi-talented Lee has not made a movie about blacks for white audiences, but rather made a film about blacks for blacks.

Spike Lee may have bitten off more than he can chew with *School Daze*, but he does get the message across: "Wake Up!" And while this film was not made for mainstream audiences, it still satisfies as a offbeat and quirky movie that shows Lee to be the talented filmmaker that he promised to be with his first film.

■ *On Stage*

continued from page 9

aesthetic, and emphasizes physical expression as the basis of theater. His break with the literalism of existing theater has resulted in radically new forms and a radical approach to actor training.

The adaptation, *The Tale of Lear*, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Bowker Auditorium, preceding the East Coast opening at StageWest in Springfield. A New WORLD Theater production, the play's cast includes actors from four leading professional theaters, including Springfield's Stagewest, who all travelled to Togamura, Japan where they spent 9 months training and studying with Suzuki. Tickets are $10 for students.

Finally, *Medea* by Jean Anouilh will be presented next week in the Curtain Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are $3.

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Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, resident at the University of Massachusetts, is pleased to announce new members elected from the Junior and Senior classes. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious American honor society in the Liberal Arts. It was founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Yale's chapter was formed in 1780, Harvard's in 1781. During the next century additional chapters were added and in 1883 a national organization called the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was created. At present, only 237 liberal arts colleges or universities have been accredited by the national organization and permitted to form chapters. In New England only six public institutions are so recognized.

Candidates do not apply for membership nor is application made on their behalf. They are nominated by the chapter's Committee on Members in Course on the basis of their academic records as shown on their transcripts. Candidates must be majors in one of the three faculties of the College of

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nu Chapter of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Arts and Sciences and must satisfy certain grade-point, foreign language, and distribution requirements set by the national organization. Approximately 5% of Seniors with the strongest academic records are elected each year.

For information on Phi Beta Kappa and its chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, visit the Phi Beta Kappa display near the card catalogue in the Tower Library.

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Carol D. Guidice	BDIC-UH
Paula A. Hartwig	French-UH
Gina M. Iacono	English-DH
Katherine T. Jones	Anthropology
Catherine D. Jurczyk	History
Hillery H. Kosich	Psychology-HR
Theodoros Laddis	History
Charles J. Leddy	History
Karen S. Lickson	Psychology-HR
Laura E. Liebster	Micro-UH
Tracey J. Mantrone	English-HR
Robert A. Martello	Zoology
Richard A. Martin	Psychology
Susan A. Moniz	LegStu
Amy D. Mulcahy	Economics
Michael J. Murphy	BioChem-HR
Matthew C. Nash	Botany
Michele A. Nash	Psychology-UH
Sarah H. Neill	Psychology
Kristin A. Nott	Psychology-DH
Tracy L. Novick	Psychology
Sharon L. Palmer	English-HR
Robert G. Philipp	Physics
Patricia L. Pirone	French
Stacey J. Piszczkiewicz	BioChem-HR
Saiwah Poon	BioChem
Mary E. Reidy	JS/INT
Jill L. Rogers	Communications
Cheryl A. Ryan	Economics-DH
Marcy E. Salk	Sociology-DH
Anne C. Savage	Psychology-HR
Elizabeth J. Schreuer	Ling/Phil
Ross C. Schubert	Chemistry
Sukeshi Sheth	Physics
Jennifer L. Stratton	Psychology
Anita Tonnessen	Economics-HR
Carolyn B. Torff	English
Julie A. Urvater	French
Edwin J. Weeks, Jr.	BioChem-HR
Richard H. Weiner	History
Brian K. Wilson	BioChem-DH
Elizabeth B. Wilson	Art History
Mark S. Wise	PoliSci-UH
Martha M. Zentis	Psychology
Stefanie A. Zucker	English-HR

CLASS OF 1987 (Elected in 1988)

Nancy J. Assaf	Psychology-UH
Maria Garcia Berdejo	PoliSci
Nancy Boivin	Spanish
Sandra Bowers	Art History
Marge M. Coahran	Physics
Joyce T. Coll	BioChem
Eleanor R. Crowley	ComStu
Leanne Dearborn	JS INT
Anne B. Devaney	History-UH
Joanmarie P. Dumoulin	English
Judith L. Freimor	Sociology
Grant R. Hackett	Botany
Paula Haydar	Physics-UH
Alison H. Hiers	PoliSci-UH
Carolyn J. Hollister	Economics
Denise L. Humiston	English-HR
Helen L. Johnson	STPEC
Melinda R. Katz	PoliSci-HR
John J. Laprade	English
Kevin L. Mason	ComStu
Phyllis M. Pajonk	History
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Mary C. Walsh	English

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performance level decreases without an adequate supply of water?
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BE AHEAD OF THE GAME:
* Always eat regular, well balanced meals
* Make COMPLEX CARBOHYDRATES like breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables an important part of your diet
* Drink lots of WATER before, during and after training sessions.
* LIMIT foods high in SIMPLE SUGARS, like sweets and sodas

* * * **REMEMBER: Proper nutrition is the key to success!** * * *

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A Panel Discussion on
Enhancing the Relationship Among People of African Descent in the Valley

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Alice Smith — Sherwood Thompson
Lester Henry — Femi Richards
Nikol Kote-Nikol—Moderator

Venue: Nielson Library Browsing Room
Smith College
Friday, April 15—7:30 p.m.

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GENERAL MEETING

For The Concert and Eastside Concert

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING SECURITY
MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
April 13 - Goessman Lab Room 20, 7:00 pm
April 14 - Morrill 1N-329, 7:00 pm

THE CONCERT

EAST SIDE CONCERT
The Musical Revolution

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 1, 1988

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

All charming people have something to conceal — usually their total dependence on the appreciation of others.

— Cyril Connolly

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

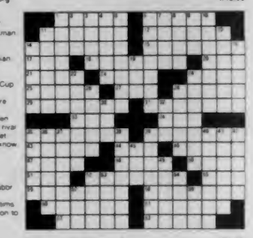
ACROSS
1 Narrow channel
6 Soothing salves
11 Narrow the eyes
12 Actress Stritch
14 Sit on
15 Cervantes hero
17 Yes, to Yves
18 Civil court case
20 Got the decision
21 Precludes
23 Honshu brew
24 In the thick of
25 Construct
27 Vesu de —
28 Oft-heard
29 Change the wording
31 Well-instructed
33 Hewer
34 — voyage
35 Christen
39 Bell sounds
43 Skaters Heiden and Fiam
44 Teachers org.
46 Turgeniev heroine
47 Part of MIT
48 Actor Hackman
50 Grad of 47 Across
51 Actress Jillian
52 On high
55 Standoff
56 America's Cup sport
58 Earthenware dish
60 Seldom seen
61 Blue Jay's rival
62 Rule a ticket
63 Things to know with "the"

DOWN
1 Escorted
2 Calendar abbr.
3 Rivulet
4 Pyramid victims
5 In opposition to
6 Will item
7 C est — (it's his)
8 Cafe au —
9 Blend
10 Frosty, for one
11 Equalize
13 Principal dancer at the Paris Opera
14 Serious
16 Over
19 Emulate Tombs
22 Hasty mark
24 On pins and needles
26 City cruisers
28 Rhone feeder
30 Turkish topper
32 Box score abbr.
35 Greek letters
36 Frontons
37 Alfresco meals
38 Booked
39 Building custodian
40 Certain legumes
41 Power source
42 Attire in Agra
45 Rocket or musket ending
49 A month in Madrid
52 Your majesty
53 Previously
54 Hold on
57 Swimmer's measure
59 Seafood

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	E	S		A	B	L	E		R	A	P	S	
L	E	A	P	T		E	Y	E	R		A	N	A	T
A	L	T	A	R		R	M	E	S		T	Y	R	O
S	E	C	T	O	R		O	R	D		A	P	E	R
	H	E	M	O		O	Y	E	Z		D	O	E	
A	B	A		P	E	E	K		D	O	O	R		
C	A	S	T		S	T	O	A		D	I	T	E	S
E	L	C	I	D		T	R	S		S	T	I	L	E
O	T	A	N	A		A	B	E	L		O	N	E	S
		I	A	M	P		Y	A	R	D		A	W	T
D	E	C		P	A	R	C		O	R	I	T	S	
E	C	H	O		T	O	R		D	E	A	T	H	S
C	O	C	A		L	E	O	N		S	L	O	O	P
A	L	A	R		N	E	O	N		S	E	R	V	E
L	E	N	A		A	R	K	S			S	M	E	W

4/13/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Corned Beef Sandwich/Rye
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche

Basics Lunch
Boursin/Sprout Sandwich
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Mushroom/Pepperoni Pizza
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Mushroom Pizza

Weather

Temperatures in mid 50's with chance of light rain in late afternoon.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....Jonathan Cassie
Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Eileen, Karen, LauraB, Lynn, Linda, Peter, Terry, Dana and the mystery driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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JONATHAN M. CASSIE, Managing Editor
LUCINDA COUTO, Editorial Editor
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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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TODD FRUNDEIS, Circulation Manager

■ *men's lax vs. St. John's*

continued from page 16

But it seems pretty safe to assume that if the Gorillas can score at a clip similar to the UNH game (and that's without the silent first half), UMass should be able to coast into Saturday's monster contest with sixth-ranked Yale, which is also slated for the homey confines of The Hill.

But St. John's is the first priority, and the Gorillas are hoping to continue the momentum that has been going since the circus down at Loyola.

"We were ready for anything after Loyola. Any way we could win would have been fine after that," Van Arsdale said. "Fortunately we've been playing very solid defense, which has kept us in a position where we can keep winning, and the offense is beginning to click now as well. I think some of the younger, inexperienced players who, even though they are sophomores and juniors, haven't played a lot in the past are really starting to feel more confident. That makes a big difference right there.

"It also helps to be playing at home. It's just nice to be back on the home field."

The SJU offense is paced by Vincent Ryzzotti, who has rolled up 35 points in 10 games so far this season. Michael Policasgro is next with 23 points and highlights an offense that can be potent at times.

More Roll Dodges: Although the location for the April 23 game against Army is scheduled to be played at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, Saturday's well-mannered UNH crowd may have put that decision on hold. A game of this caliber belongs on The Hill. Two years ago, UMass dropped a heartbreaking, 8-7 overtime game to Army in front of 10,000 mildly cramp fans within the confines and around the outskirts of The Hill. That game wasn't as good as the game four years ago, when the Gorillas upset Army in another Hill Classic, 7-6 in front of a similar capacity crowd . . . St. John's is only the fourth team on a 12-game schedule that is not, has not, or will not be ranked somewhere in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll. The Gorillas got a shot at three ranked teams before the UNH game, losing to fifth-ranked Loyola and then beating Cornell and Brown.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Attack Paul Ganci dances around a UNH defender in action last weekend. UMass and St. John's square off today at The Hill.

Hey!! Don't forget your student IDs!!

A lot of you folks were caught by surprise when student IDs were being checked at the UMass-UNH lacrosse game at The Hill.

Well, here's your notice for the rest of the season that student IDs *will* be checked for admission inside The Hill. If you can't find yours or don't have one, the charge will be four dollars to get in. Otherwise, you'll have to find a seat on Tobin Hall or around the fence surrounding The Hill, which by the way, aren't bad seats.

Meeting Notice

Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC, Inc) will hold its Annual Meeting and Elections in Campus Center Rm 803, May 12, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AT COLLEGE DRUG

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$1.00 OFF ANY LIPSTICK OR NAIL POLISH BY Christian Dior

Hurry! This coupon expires Wednesday, April 13

AOSEPT Disinfection · Neutralization · Storage Solution For Use With Soft Contact Lenses. Reg. $6 Sale thru April 30 or while supplies last $2.69

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The University of Massachusetts **Minuteman Marching Band**, known as one of the best bands on the East Coast, is a mix of fun, hard work, and lasting friendships. We perform at home and away football games as well as special shows at the Big E and New England Patriots games. If you play an instrument or want to do colorguard, come check us out.

Information Session
Wednesday, April 13
4:00 - 6:00 PM
Alumni Hall
or call for info
545-0511

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WITNESS THE EXISTENCE

HOLOCAUST WEEK
APRIL 10—14, 1988

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

1936 Documentary Film directed by renowned Alexander Ford
Children Must Laugh (Mir Kumen On) is a Yiddish film with English subtitles exploring the vibrant life of Jewish culture in Eastern Europe before the Holocaust. Discussion follows led by Bolek Ellenbogen, survivor and ghetto fighter.
Campus Center 163, 7:30pm

Hurst, Smith lead Red Sox past Brewers, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst allowed four hits and struck out nine in seven innings yesterday, combining with Lee Smith to limit Milwaukee to five hits as the two pitched Boston to a 3-1 victory over the Brewers.

Hurst, 1-0, walked two of the game's first three batters, then another at the start of the second inning before settling down in 41-degree weather. He walked the leadoff hitter in the eighth before Smith came on to earn his third save, striking out three.

With one out in the fourth, B.J. Surhoff got the first hit off Hurst by beating out a slow topper to the left of the mound.

The only other hits off Hurst were doubles by Paul Molitor and Greg Brock and a single by Steve Kiefer.

The Red Sox scored a run against Chris Bosio, 1-1, in the first on a single by Marty Barrett, a force at second, and singles by Jim Rice and Mike Greenwell.

Ellis Burks, returning to action after ankle surgery last month, began the Boston third with the first of his two singles. Barrett forced Burks at second, took third on double by Wade Boggs and scored on Rice's sacrifice fly.

Burks singled to open the fifth and came all the way around to score on Barrett's line double into the left-field corner.

Bossio allowed eight hits, struck out five and didn't walk a batter in going the distance for Milwaukee.

Hurst came out after walking Molitor to open the eighth. One out later, Molitor stole second, then scored on a double by Glenn Braggs off Smith.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WSYL MEETING TOMORROW 7PM. Room will be in tomorrow's Collegian. Info about concert! Come and work a great show

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! Hear Soviet youth Sergei Aleshchynok and Alexandder Bogomolov speak about Glasnost, Perestroika, and life in the Soviet Union. Today, 7:00PM. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, Umass.

MERCEDES SALGADO A representative of the FMLN-FDR, El Salvador's democratic revolutionary movement. Campus Center Room 174, 8pm. Sponsored by CASA.

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Exchange Program. General meeting April 14 Smith College Stoddard Annex 7:30PM. Call Mara 253-2450 for more info

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free move in the Southwest Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1. $425/ Call 665-2006

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, very reliable $1300. Call Jennifer at 256-1023

1988 BMW Z002 runs well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive. Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6387

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 9931-A.

1972 SUPERBEETLE GOOD condition Must sell BO Take look. Make offer 253-2070

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT auto. AC, stereo, excellent condition, $7800/BO. Call Ohm 549-1322 negotiable

AMC HORNET WAGON 71, great engine two new snow tires, needs exhaust and brake work. 250 or BO. 253-2880 Leave message

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs. 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR a 4-5 bedroom house, willing to take over lease in June. Call Howie/Dave 6-5098 or Manny 6-5358 anytime!

BETH

DEAREST BETH. IT was so nice seeing you again. I have and will always love you with my whole heart. You will always be there and can always claim your special place in my heart. May 7. Be there.

ENTERTAINMENT

A SPRING DAY in N.Y.C.-Bus trip-Saturday April 30, shopping museums, sightseeing, and fine dining. Buy tickets at ha

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys and lights. Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

SUMMER ON CAPE COD- Need two roommates M/F. 300yds from beach Hyannis. Beth 546-3509

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in house avail June 1. Great location. 549-7179

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Northampton downtown 2br $425. Call Ken at 586-5578

1 BEDROOM APT center of Amherst 480 mo., heat included, avail June 1. Some furniture avail. Call 253-9708. Leave message

HEY! TAKE OVER our spacious two bedroom apt starting June 1st Southwood Call 253-7821

3 BEDROOM APT $575 including all utilities. 665-3671, leave message

2 LARGE BEDROOM APT avail. summer rate option. Next to bus stop Colonial Village. 253-3789

3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer/dryer, cable 5, Amherst 187$0. Call Mike 256-6936

1 BEDROOM IN NORTHAMPTON
Beautiful area Rte 91
7 min from Amherst
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Call 253-2124 or 584-0022
Affordable Ask for Rick

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom Amherst Center. $575 per month. Call 253-2213

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath 253-2940

2 RMS IN SWISS Village $230 wk everything included. Summer sublet, possible fall option. 6-5279 Suz.

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1. Sublet with fall option. 425/month. Call 665-7143, Mike/John

CENTER OF AMHERST apt 2 single bedrooms. Lease starts June 1. Call 253-3957.

AVL JUNE 1, Amherst Ctr. own room in 2 bdrm apt, female non-smoker, fall lease option, $250/mnth. 253-7209

2 BEDROOM APT, townhouse available in Southwood starting June 1st. Excellent condition bus stop right outside door. Furniture also available. Call Kim or Alessa 256-6177

TAKE OVER OUR 2 bdrm Brandywine apt starting June 1 w/fall option. Respond by 4/13 549-6695.

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month. 549-1358

FOR SALE

1979 BMW 320i red manual, 4 speed, blaupunkt, stereo, good condition. $4995 549-6657

I OWE AMHERST TOWING so I'm liquidating my awesome tape collection 2.50 each. Call me. 175 tapes all good. Dan 256-0650

MASSLUE FISHING GEAR 3 tackle boxes worth 700 will sell for 160. 256-0650 Dan

PERRY'S CHEM. ENG. handbook 6th edition. New $50.00 323-6183

BLACK & WHITE pull out couch and love seat. $200 or best offer. please call 549-0007 Ask for Rhonda.

CAMERA PENTAX K1000 35mm, with case, strap and manual. Great condition B/O 546-9614

AIRPLANE TICKET-ONE way to Denver or Durango Colorado. Departing May 26 $150 or B.O. Call-Iata Sonya 546-5215

GORGEOUS BLACK MEN'S 10-speed Sears bicycle. Condition $120. 665-8464

79 CHEVY STATION WAGON-86 engine new parts, runs great. Asking 2000 or B.O. Call 546-8041. Ask for Bob

PANASONIC COLOR VIDEO camera, excellent condition. Many extras $400 B/O 546-8966

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

SUZANNE PROULX-4 found your wallet and left it at the Campus Center Info desk- your welcome!

DORM KEY ON number one key chain. Pick up at Info Desk

FOUND LADIES ring on Thompson 106 on April 7. Call Michelle at 256-8086 to describe and have returned to you

HELP WANTED

THIS SUMMER. EARN $4,400, travel, adventure, meet people, challenge yourself, gain business experience. 500 college campuses participate. Call 258-0606

SOPHMORES AND JUNIORS. The Admissions Office has an opening for a summer Admissions Assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in the Admissions Office, 250 Whitmore. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 22

WEST SPRINGFIELD SUMMER painters wanted. No exp. required. $6 hour. Call 1-800-922-5579. Leave name and number

GRAPHIC LAYOUT ARTIST. Experienced, access to desktop publishing, assist in production of newsletter. Send resume to "STAT" (Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco), P.O. Box 80658, Longmeadow, MA 01116 or call (413)567-7587.

COUNTER HELP WANTED, DP Dough 256-1618

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $8! Please call (617)881-7645.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS! Clean Water Action is looking for a few good pollution fighters. Intelligence, wit, and a deep desire to change the world are musts. Earn $230/wk + bonus. Paid training. Convenient location. Give us a call. We'll give you a career. 549-7450. Ask for Dion.

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings. April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM. April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS workers wanted for this season. Call 584-4570 for interview.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

BARTENDERS WANTED for local golf course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

HOSPITALITY/STAGE CREW

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings. April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM. April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

LISA

LISA MONAHAN, YOU are such a party animal. When are you going to get serious and start doing some Homework???

LOST

LOST-LEATHER JACKET- Lost outside Room 106 in Thompson Hall Friday April 8. If found please call Rich 546-5499

MEN'S PULSAR WATCH. Sentimental value!! If found please call Tim 549-7778

DRIVER LICENSE LOST Bwn Library & Whitmore. $10 reward. Call Wendy 6-7151.

PRESCRIPTION RAYBANS 4/5 Econ 104E Maher

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl. 4400K. Asking $650. Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

1982 KZ50 MINT condition, low mileage, $800 or best offer. Contact Jennifer at 253-3828

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EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $8.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206 or 546-7068. Please leave name and number.

PERSONALS

GENO LIMONE THINKING of you! Yehooo. Love, Mary

TORTELLINI! Here's your personal! Blah! Blah! Blah! The Big Cheese.

HEY THANKS EVERYBODY for making me feel like the big cheese again. 23 feels great to me! Sees

TO LISA LISA- Had a great time Friday night/morning. Let's do it again soon!! Guess who A K A. Ken

YES HEIDI GALLMEYER
This is your
Birthday personal
Happy 21st
Love Lori

CRIS-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Party it up! Hope you get all the nice presents you've been wishing for! Love, your building-mate, Lori

THAT BUS TO Mt. Holyoke. Have you taken it? Where have you been? Will you show up, please?

LAURIE MANKO... WE hope you had the best birthday ever! Love and much happiness, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority

JOCELYN AND DIANE how many more days left? Cheer cheer Angela

TO THE DOG lover from New Jersey, the girl with the tie dye pants you met in the Campus Center, Friday-4/8, would like to talk again, sometime. Rm No 101 Laura

CHRIS G. THANKS for a wonderful two years. Things will just get better. Love Eric

I KNOW IT is late God is it late, but Happy 21st Rose. From your tangerful friend. By the way Greg was pissed about Saturday night. Cliff.

GGWHOH IT'S been 1 year since 3001! I'll always cherish the times we've had together. But the best is yet to come!! I love you always!!! K.B.

JEFF-I GOT the info I needed, and was told about Kristen. Glad to hear you have good taste. Maybe some other time. Mike

CHRIS GIRODET. HEARD you finally crashed. It's nice to know that the roads will be safe for the next 90 days! Hope you have a good lawyer!!

TO KIM, THE blonde F.H. player. Give Bob a call at 6-7802.

DORY CLARKE YOU have fantastic eyes. A very unsecretive admirer

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P'ton, B wine or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy 546-7289

DAVE FROM AXP: How about another dance? Contact me at the house. Donna from S27

WALLY HAPPY BELATED 22nd b-day! 13 is my lucky number. Find out how lucky Sat night. Nocturnal Animal

HEY DO YOU LIKE to make friends, travel, keep in shape and earn 2 credits while doing it? Then the Umass Marching Band is for you. Come to the info session today 4:30 Memorial Hall or call 546-8931. Ask for Jocelyn

GONNET GONNET GONNET GONNET GONNET. Did we get your attention Sue. Happy two zero! Love always. C. and A.

TO AX'S HOST hellish devil Felicetthe best is yet to come! Love your heavenly angel Karen

TO NO'S AT AXO. Eileen Jocelyn A Elisa- I luv you guys! Karen

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Barra. Love RAFRAE

CRISSY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY with love Kristi

NANC THE HANK. Rumour has it that Sun Country Granola is dropping in price. Better stock up betor the end of the semester CRUNCH sets in!

MOOT HAPPY B-DAY, fitness fanatic! How should we celebrate? You choose-I comply. My treat to "Mickie D's?" Golden Girl

ERIC HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! It's been an amazing two years. Don't know where we'll be next year, but I know I'll always feel this way. I love you, Chris

ATTENTION SLIME QUEENS willing to exchange dessert table and handcuffs for industrial size can of corn-D2

GARY WEINBERGER, HAPPY Birthday a day late. I luv ya, Rach

BILLY HOPE THIS doesn't embarrass you. I love you. Heather

LISA WE REMET on Saturday at 8 Brandywine. I would like to buy you a drink. Please reply here. Mark

DIANE HAPPY 20TH B-Day. Love Jeff & Jodie

UJIENA SWIMWEAR WILL be at the CC Concourse Thursday the 14. 10 percent off with $10 down. Gary 549-8614

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS NORTHEAST Area Government and House Council positions-nomination papers available outside the NEAG Office in Lewis Basement. Nomination papers due by April 19. Elections will be on Tuesday April 26. Run for office! GET INVOLVED!

DEBBIE WE TALKED scuba diving and the Bahamas outside the Student Union Wed 3-30. Call me 782-6004

LIKE SCIENCE? Consider FOOD SCIENCE as a major. Contact Pavinee Chinnoch 5-2277

SINCE I JOINED Food Science, my scientific skills have been challenged in solving important problems. Call 545-2277. Dawn (Class of 88)

UMASS WOMEN INTERESTED in appearing in Panache Magazine. Call Larry Powell 9-7208

HEY MARINE DAVE in Townehouse. I've lost your number/address. Call me for room next fall. Glenn 6-7601

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message.

RIDE WANTED

NEED RIDE TO Orono or nearby on 4/15. Share expenses. 546-4775.

RIDE NEEDED TO Danbury weekend of April 15. Expenses shared. Call Kim 549-5994

RIDE NEEDED TO Syracuse on long weekend 4/15-18. Call Stacy ASAP 546-7775.

SOUTHERN MAINE, BIDDEFORD, for long weekend. Please call Nicky 546-4683.

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE. Weekend of April 15. Expenses shared. Call Rick 256-6613.

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for lg. double in spacious apt. Non-smokers. 546-1134

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 546-7973.

AMITY PLACE-LOOKING for 2 female roommates to share one bed/bath room loft next year. Call 549-1379

WHERE LOOKING for two M/F roommates to share T-House apt next year. Please call 546-8895 or 546-8901

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt, farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

SUMMER SUBLET

W FALL OPTION by Pufton 2 non smokers 2 share rm 137.50 ½ Call 549-1299

WITH FALL OPTION 1 bedroom $450/mo negotiable. Southwood new carpet and paint. 253-5187.

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE in a private home in S.Amherst close to bus route. Summer w/possible fall option. Please call Kathy or Beth at 256-8405 or 256-0996.

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Mark 586-0714

HOUSE NICE FURNISHED house. Belchertown Road across from Swiss Village. Room for six, bus route. 256-6210 Zack or Greg. Price negotiable

DESPERATELY IN NEED of person(s) to sublet. Townehouse apt from June to August. Excellent conditions. Very cheap! Call 549-8794

NEW 3 BDRM CONDO on bus route. Fully furnished. Available June 1. Call for details 256-8794.

TAKE OVER LEASE. Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Air cond., pool, tennis. On bus line. $400/month includes heat and utilities. Start June 1st/fall option. 665-7629.

LOOKING TO SUBLET 3bdr Pufton apt for summer w/ or w/o fall option. 565-8464.

SUMMER ROOMS AVAILABLE
in town-hot spot
on Main St. Amherst
Furnished, new beautiful
Call Rick 253-2124

2 BEDRM APT 15 min from campus. Call 549-0435 for more info. B.O.

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom twins, 6-1 thru 8-30. Southwood apt. 156mo. 253-3002

$125 MONTH ROOM in Pufton for summer. Call Bill or Dave 549-0840.

NEED PEOPLE TO SUMMER sublet 2 spacious bdr apt $425/mo. near bus route, near Seven-Eleven, etc. Can accomodate 4. 665-8464.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED for apt. in Colonial Village 6/1 to 8/31-$207/month neg., bus stop in front. Call Steve or Bobv 253-2965 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt. Call 253-9918

AMITY PLACE CONDO family preferred or responsible individuals. 549-5968

3 BDRM PUFFTON apt. avail. June 1st-Aug 31st. Fully furnished, w/appliances $490/month. Call Nancy, Christine, Andrea 546-5388

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $480/mo or B/O. Call Cary or Mike 965-2158

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt. fully furnshd on busline. Call 256-8788

SECURE AN APT. NOW. Take over our lease summer/fall. Nice 2br apt in Southwood. Call 253-2086.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST. 2 br, 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exc. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4008 on busline

FALL SPRING LEASE. Obr $350. 1 mi to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work: experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

"THE CONCERT"

ANYONE INTERESTED IN working security for "The Concert" sponsored by Commuter, Greek and Southwest area gov't must attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Goessman 20 7:00PM. April 14 Morrill In-329 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

TIRED OF RIGHT-WING CLOWNS AND THE REAGAN CIRCUS?

SO ARE WE. ACORN, the Nation's largest grass roots organization of low income people is hiring organizers to fight back. Join ACORN's war against rape, discrimination, and housing displacement. ACORN is hiring for year-round and summer internship positions in 28 cities. Interviews Thursday April 15 at the Umass Career Center or call ACORN (617)266-7100

TO SUBLET

FREE CABLE TV! Two subletters wanted to share a room in Colonial Village. Reasonable rates, right on bus route. 256-1469.

TWO APTS AVAILABLE. One for summer sublet and one for summer sublet and to take over our lease. Call anytime. Southwood Apts. 256-1543 Lisa

LARGE ROOM IN fully furnished house w/fall opt. We pay 350/mo. You pay 200/mo. Single. 250/mo. Double. On bus rt, near Brittany. Quiet, nice people. Pete or Mark 253-7665.

TRAVEL

EUROPE $29.50 a day. Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club 212-832-9072

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCRIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing, includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5667

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO TAKEOVER lease on 3bdr apt in Pufton/downtown for summer/fall. Call 546-1492 Mo. 546-1020-Suzhr

4 PERSON HOUSE- Will take over lease June 1 or whenever. Call 546-5073

5 BEDROOM HOUSE NEEDED! On or near bus route. If you need to rent, call 6-7059 or 6-7054

LOOKING FOR 2 or 3 bedroom apartment on bus route. Summer with fall option. 546-1487

WANTED 1 BEDROOM in Townhouse, Puffton area for 2 females starting 6/1. Call Kristen 6-5114 or Louisa 6-5113

HELP-LOOKING FOR a lease for a 3bdrm apt. Please call pm 5-8696 or Michelle 6-5048.

APARTMENT IN PAIRS? If you or someone you know has one to rent for next year please call Justin 546-9290.

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June. Dana/Karen. 546-5395.

WANTED SMALL, QUIET, 2 bedroom apartment in house. Summer or preferably fall. Call 546-4132. Leave message.

FOUR GIRLS LOOKING for a fall home, will take over your lease anytime. Call 7-1133 or 6-8131.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED desperately for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer (fall preferable). Call 546-8850

HOUSE NEEDED ON Cape Cod. Dennis/Yrmth area for summer. Call Sarah 6-1280 or Luke 6-6872.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6558 or 546-6680

WE WANT TO take over your 3bdr townhouse apartment in Southwood. Will take over lease anytime? Call Kerrie 6-5016 or Kelly 6-8024 ASAP

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-6322 or Rob 6-3221

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-6322 or Rob 6-3221

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9993

WE WILL BUY you a keg if you turn over your 3br Puffton apt to us! Call 546-5345 or 5349

PLEASE HELP US we need your lease starting June 1. Call Beth/Donna 6-7468

SPORTS

Gorillas look to keep that winning feeling going against St. John's

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Protest or no protest, there will be a lacrosse game at The Hill, this afternoon.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will be seeking its fourth victory in a row, as the Gorillas play host to St. John's University in a 3 p.m. affair at The Hill.

The Minutemen are coming off an impressive offensive display in their 17-3 walloping of New Hampshire, last Saturday, and are hoping to get the same kind of firepower against a St. John's squad that figures to be a bit tougher than the Wildcats were.

"They're a real scrappy team. They've got some good athletes. They run well and they challenge you up and down the field," assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "They're the kind of team that capitalizes on your mistakes. I don't think their record is indicative of the type of team they are."

St. John's comes into the game with a 4-6 record, and hasn't exactly played a cream puff schedule up to this point. The Redmen have held their own with some of the big boys, losing to 12th-ranked C.W. Post by a slim 13-10 margin and then taking 13th-ranked Rutgers to the brink before falling, 10-7. And yesterday at 11th-ranked Harvard, SJU had the Crimson all tied up, 3-3, at halftime before dropping that contest, 9-3.

And while SJU's wins have come over not-so-well regarded teams like Holy Cross, Providence, Colgate and Villanova, this is still a team that can creep up on you and create some problems.

"They're playing good teams very well. They had a couple of bad breaks and a couple of calls go against them at Harvard. If they had gone for them, the outcome may have been a bit different," Van Arsdale said. "So, they're a good team. They'll give us everything we would want and more."

All you need to point out is the last time these two teams met at The Hill, two years ago. St. John's played UMass tough, as the Gorillas eeked out a 9-6 win. Last season's matchup, only the second in the career series between the two schools, didn't provide as much drama, as UMass womped SJU, 17-8, at Jamaica, NY.

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Co-captain Kelley Carr cranks home one of his two goals against UNH, last Saturday. Carr and the rest of the Gorillas take on St. John's today.

UMass looks to keep rolling vs. BU

Minutemen off to best start in 15 years

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The momentum that the University of Massachusetts baseball team had going, which stalled briefly with a loss to Dartmouth over the weekend, is back.

At 3 p.m. today, the Minutemen will try to keep it going when they play host to Boston University at Lorden Field.

UMass is on a roll, having won eight of its last nine. The team is 17-7 and tied for first place in the East Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

But the start isn't just good, its one of the best in UMass history. In fact, the last team to get off to such a great beginning was the 1973 squad, which went 17-6 1 in its first 24 games.

Considering that the Minutemen's seven losses have come by a total of nine runs, it is obvious the talent they have.

The pitching has been the backbone so far, and the staff has compiled a 3.20 earned run average.

Gary Stewart will get the start for UMass this afternoon. The junior lefthander had a three-inning stint during the Florida trip in which he allowed two earned runs.

He will face a struggling BU team that has gone 3-9 in its first 12 games. But UMass is taking nothing for granted.

"You never know what can happen in New England baseball," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "But we go into every game to win."

The offense has been hot and cold, but usually hot. The Minutemen are hitting .312, and five regulars are hitting over .300, led by senior co-captain Matt Sheran (.398, 4 home runs, 19 runs batted in, 16 stolen bases).

Gary DiSarcina is hitting .379, and designated hitter Steve Allen is at .352.

Junior third baseman Steve Kern has quietly been very consistent lately, and has lifted his average to .319. Senior co-captain Darrin O'Connor is hitting .304.

Extra innings: Under Dick Bergquist, UMass sacrificed bunted 10 times last season. The Minutemen already have 10 sacrifice bunts this year.

With 26 games to go in the regular season, UMass could break the single-season record for victories, set by the 1985 team, which was 26-19.

Men's tennis walks all over Rhody, 8-1

Minutemen impressive in second victory

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team isn't complaining about the cold.

In fact, Monday's 8-1 thrashing of the University of Rhode Island was the Minutemen's second consecutive win on the familiar frozen tundra of Boyden Courts.

Like last Thursday's 6-3 victory over Holy Cross College, UMass snatched 5-of-6 singles matches from their guests, sealing the overall match win before either team had time to take off their parkas.

In the top singles slot, URI's John Ziwiski dropped a straight-set match to Joe Desomiers, 6-0, 6-2. Brian Gable defeated Rob Schomot with similar ease, 6-1, 6-1. Junior Humberto Soto picked up the Minutemen's third point in three attempts, downing Dave Simmons 6-2, 6-1. An Dang blanked Greg Bubalo in the fifth position 6-0, 6-0, and Rob Perlman beat David Dekker 6-3, 6-3 to clinch the match. The lone success story for the Rams was Scott Carlisles, who outlasted freshman Rich Stone in a three set marathon 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Because the match was decided during singles play, both coaches agreed to engage in abbreviated doubles matches. Instead of the traditional best two-out-of-three set match, UMass and URI played just a single "pro set", which is an eight-game set instead of a regular six-game set.

In doubles play, Desomiers teamed with Gable in an 8-3 win over Ziwiski and Schomot. In the second match, Soto and Dang equaled their teammates effort with an 8-4 defeat of the Simmons/Dekker tandem. URI forfeited the third doubles match, retreating instead to their well-warmed team bus.

The Atlantic 10 win raised coach Manny Roberts' team record to 2-1 on the season, while dropping URI to 1-3 in the conference. The Minutemen will take to the road at MIT, tomorrow afternoon.

Hill not place to protest

For years now it seems that the student body at the University of Massachusetts, myself being one of them, has always wanted to have a say in what goes on around the campus. Whether it be political, social or whatever, we always seem to have something to say about it. And if we don't get what we want or feel like we're being ignored, the next course of action is to act.

Today at noon, there will be a rally in protest of the recent alcohol ban initiated by Chancellor Joseph Duffey at the Student Union. Rumor had it that a procession will follow, and that it's destination will be The Hill, where the men's lacrosse team will hopefully be thrashing St. John's University.

Upon hearing that rumor, it was brought to my attention that the administration had caught wind of this little rumor as well, and, as they usually do, had designed a rebuttal to the possible march on The Hill. Without getting verbose about it, if any sort of unruly mob appears at the game today with the intent of causing even the slightest bit of trouble, you can forget about seeing a lacrosse game on The Hill for a long, long time.

Roger Chapman

A conversation with Michael D. Ross, the president of the Young Americans for Freedom, produced a reassurance that the scheduled procession will make its merry way to Whitmore, and not The Hill. That prompted a big time sigh of relief.

But there are a few of you out there who think a march on The Hill with loaded beer cans is still a pretty good idea. And it's to you folks that this plea for reason is directed.

If any of you have had the privilege of witnessing a game at The Hill, you know that it's like no other event on this campus. Opposing teams flat out hate the place because of its unusual configurations. Because of that, The Hill gives the Gorillas a true home field advantage.

The alternative site for a lax game would be Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, which is a nice facility. But it's not The Hill. UMass would be better off playing at the Quabbin Reservoir, that's just how much of an advantage The Hill provides.

Have you ever had the fate of someone else in your hands? If you haven't, get ready, because that's what the situation really is. And the choice is clear. Going to The Hill and causing trouble, even for a seemingly good cause, would not only banish the team to the stadium, but it would have about 35 stick-wielding lacrosse players in a not-so-good mood. More importantly, it would nullify an edge that can't be compensated by mere shift of venue.

Don't get a wrong message, here. Nobody's questioning anyone's right to protest. Hell, I'm just as irked at this alcohol ban as everyone else. They're beginning to turn this place into Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. But, what it comes down to is being selfish enough to screw up, in this case, somebody else's season just for the sake of proving a point, albeit a good one.

UMass is the ninth-ranked lacrosse team in the land, and the Gorillas could move up with wins over St. John's today and Yale (who happens to be ranked sixth) on Saturday at The Hill. You can't come up with an atmosphere that's more conducive to having a good time than The Hill during a radical lax game.

This isn't that difficult of a decision. I know, just by listening to people talk, how much lacrosse is loved around here, especially at The Hill. Now's the time to put up or shut up. Show up at the game like you normally would. But leave the protesting back at the Student Union or Whitmore where it belongs. Come to The Hill to enjoy the game for what it is. . .

A game, not a protest.

Students fight for right to drink

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

In one of the largest rallies in recent years, more than 1,500 students gathered at noon yesterday outside the Student Union to protest a new alcohol ban at outdoor events.

After the rally, which was sponsored by Students Advocating Rights Together and the UMass Republican Club, about 500 of the protesters marched to the Whitmore Administration Building, where they found the entrance locked and the foyer staffed with police and security.

After about 20 minutes, a student planted inside the building by rally organizers prior to the march forced his way through the police and security and knocked the doors open.

This started a struggle between three police officers and several students who were trying to hold the door open and rush the building. Students spit on officers during the battle, which lasted about two minutes. Officers eventually pulled the door shut.

Joe Demeo, protester and former Student Government Association president, said after the fiasco, "I had nothing to do with it."

Jeanne Hopkins, director of the Office of Public Information, said no arrests resulted from the incident or the rally. About whether the University police are pursuing any suspects, said, "I don't know that they're acting on anything."

Just after the struggle a group of five student negotiators and a Collegian reporter was allowed into the building.

The students said they wanted to negotiate the terms of the alcohol ban with Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

When the students got into the building, Hilson told them Duffey and Madson, who may have been at lunch, had been signaled by beeper, but had not yet returned the

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

More than 500 students march to Whitmore yesterday to protest the new ban on alcohol at outdoor events.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 50

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1988

INSIDE

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Student judiciary calls for new election

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court last night handed down a decision nullifying the co-candidacy of presidential candidates Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, and calling for a new election for Student Government Association president.

"This is a travesty of justice. It is the opposite of justice," said Rabinowitz, while backers cheered "The people, united, will never be defeated!" The decision was announced at the end of the undergraduate Student Senate meeting. "We have been elected by the students of this campus, and we have proved in court that it was never the intention of the framers of the constitution to prohibit co-presidents. The students are behind this and we will win. The will of the students is supreme, not a few senators," said Rabinowitz.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Campus Center Auditorium, Cashin Senator M. Dean Richard embraced Aram Hamparian, yelling, "President-elect Hamparian!"

"The decision of the Supreme Court is a very solid opinion. They [Silkoff and Rabinowitz] must admit this decision is one of the best decisions to come out of the Supreme Court, albeit it was in my favor," said Richard.

"It is fundamentally solid," he said.

The decision, signed by Presiding Justice John P. Sanchez, and Justices Kathleen A. White and Lorine Dawe, states, "We hereby grant a prohibitory injunction preventing Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff from assuming the office of S.G.A. President as Co-Presidents, following the results of the campus-wide elections of March 15, 1988.

"The language used in Article VI, Section 1, of the S.G.A. Constitution is vague and ambiguous and is hereby remanded to the Student Senate for immediate redrafting in compliance with this judicial opinion."

The decisions asks for the constitution to clearly state that only one person can run for and hold the office of SGA President; that one person can only run for and hold the office of Student Trustee; and that one person can run for and hold both the offices of President and Trustee.

Furthermore, the decision calls "for a new election to be held for the office of S.G.A. President immediately following the Student Senate's redrafting of the aforementioned sections."

Silkoff said they could appeal to Student Judiciary, and receive a new tribunal of justices. She said the last step of appealing the decision would be to go to the SGA coordinating committee, with positive results.

"We're confident that eventually we'll be allowed to take office," she said.

A meeting between Silkoff, Rabinowitz, Senator Mark Friedman, who acted as counsel, and supporters was scheduled for late last night to decide as to how to proceed.

Holocaust terror remembered; Education will prevent bigotry

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Remembrance is the only assurance that the horrors of the Hollocaust won't happen again, Hillel Program Director Yehudit Heller said yesterday.

At the Commemorstion Service at noon today at Memorial Hall, a moment of silence dedicated to remembering those horrors will wrap up the Holocaust Memorial week.

The week's program has presented a variety of different aspects of the Holocaust experience, Heller said. The events have ranged from a talk given by Aharon Appelfeld, a survivor, to a concert of Yiddish, Hebrew and original music by Rosalie Gerut and Friends.

Heller said because of all of the other happenings on campus, the turnout to the week's events hasn't been exactly what she had hoped for.

"I have seen good attendance, but I'd like to see even more," she said. Because this campus has around 25,000 students, just to see a hundred or so show up at such an important event is a little disappointing, Heller said.

"This kind of an event that has shocked the world, and is still making waves, should create more involvement," Heller said.

Eric Traiger, who headed the committee that organized the week, agreed.

"Although I'm not unhappy with the way the week has been progressing so far, I'm hoping to get more attendance [this afternoon]," he said.

"Holocaust doesn't represent just the massacre of the Jews, it was a demonstration of what a human being can get to. . .the level the human being can get to," Heller said.

Educating the young people about the Holocaust experience is essential in preventing it from happening again, said Heller.

"If we don't educate ourselves, we will not be good guards, we will let it happen again," she said.

"Young people are the people that will rule the society in the future. If they don't have this in them, what will society look like," Heller said.

Man convicted of rape

Sentencing May 4; could get 25 years

By the Associated Press
and Collegian Staff reports

NORTHAMPTON — A Hampshire Superior Court jury has found a former University of Massachusetts student guilty of raping a 17-year-old woman in a dormitory lounge.

The jury deliberated for 2½ hours Tuesday before finding Jeffrey Hicks, 19, of Foxboro guilty of one count of rape and one count of indecent assault and battery.

Judge John Murphy, Jr. scheduled sentencing for May 4 and ordered Hicks jailed without bail.

Assistant District Attorney Diane Fernald contended that the victim, who had been visiting friends at the University, awoke on a couch in an 11th-floor lounge across from Hicks' dormitory room to find him assaulting her. Hicks later withdrew from the university.

Defense attorney William Danaher maintained she had been drinking and told jurors in his closing arguments, "Can you really rely on what was said by her at that time or her recollection shortly thereafter."

University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins had no comment on the conviction.

According to the Daily Hampshire Gazette, Hicks started to cry as he was taken away from the courtroom, looking at his parents who were with him throughout the trial. Hicks' mother also appeared upset.

On the other side of the courtroom, the victim was comforted by friends.

Hicks could receive a maximum sentence of 20 years in state prison for his conviction of rape, and five years for indecent assault and battery.

Fernald recommended that Hicks be held without bail until his sentencing, which is standard procedure for those awaiting sentencing.

The trial included testimony from the victim, her friends, friends of Hicks, police officers, a chemist and a doctor.

Gore attacks the Duke's foreign policy

WOODBURY, NY (AP) - Democrat Albert Gore Jr. said yesterday that rival Michael Dukakis showed foreign policy inexperience with an "unwise and irresponsible" statement that he would reserve the right to respond with nuclear force if the Soviets invaded Western Europe.

Gore accused the Massachusetts governor of violating a long-held "tenet of American foreign policy" that presidents and aspirants for that office do not spell out to the Soviets or any other country how the United States would make use of nuclear arsenals in response to aggression.

With New York's Democratic presidential primary one week away and looming as crucial for his candicacy, the Tennessee senator seized on comments attributed to Dukakis in an interview published yesterday in the New York Daily News.

"Governor Dukakis made a significant mistake in saying that he would launch a nuclear strike against the Soviet Union under the following specific circumstances," Gore said.

"That's unwise and irresponsible, and it underscores...that experience in foreign policy is relevant."

Gore made his assault on Dukakis at a breakfast with business and civic leaders on Long Island, and later with reporters.

Dukakis' remarks were contained in a story in the newspaper which quoted him as saying of the scenario of a Soviet attack on Europe: "Our present strategy in Europe assumes that if the Soviets were to invade and conventional forces couldn't stop them, we reserve the right to use nuclear force. I don't think that's going to happen and in fact I see the opposite happening."

Gore also had criticism for rival Jesse Jackson, saying he had displayed his lack of foreign policy experience with a remark before the US-Soviet agreement on intermediate nuclear weapons in Europe was reached that he would unilaterally halt deployment. Gore said the agreement would not have taken place had the United States taken the position Jackson advocated.

Gore also criticized Dukakis as "a little murky" on the question of establishing an independent state for Palestinians, a subject of campaign discussion in recent days as the battle for New York's 255 delegates has focused on Middle East issues and the concerns of the state's influential Jewish population.

Dukakis responds, states policy

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, responding to campaign criticism form Se. Albert Gore, said yesterday that as president he might use nuclear forces, but he refused to say in advance exactly when or how.

"The policy I advocate has been the policy of the government of the United States for many, many years. It's the policy of the NATO alliance," Dukakis said at a Boston press conference.

"If Senator Gore wants to take issue with that policy, he should do so. But he ought to get his facts straight," Dukakis added.

He was responding to criticism from Gore, who told an audience in New York earlier in the day that it was "unwise and irresponsible" for Dukakis to suggest that he would use nuclear forces to repel a Soviet invasion of Europe.

Gore cited an interview Dukakis conducted with The Daily News in New York, but Dukakis and his aides insisted that Gore was distorting his comments.

Dukakis dismissed Gore's criticism, insisting that his position on nuclear weapons was the same as the policy of every US president in the nuclear era.

The governor said he would consider the use of nuclear forces as an option in the event of a successful Soviet invasion of Europe.

Hostages kept in plane in Algeria

Kuwait accused of 'intransigence' by Algerian government

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - An Algerian official said yesterday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Moslem hijackers for the release of 32 hostages on a Kuywaiti jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Hourari Boumedienne airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived yesterday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 poeple aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early yesterday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the US and French embassies there. The hostages included three members of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's defense Minister, affirmed yesteday his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejecting blackmail," the Persian Gulf sheikdom's official news agency KUMA reported. "We would not change our attitude."

A ranking Algerian official told the Associated Press privately: "If they merely wanted to restate their known position, there was no need for them to send their high-level delegation to Algiers." He said "the intransigence" of Kuwait had stalled negotiations.

His remarks appeared to confirm unofficial reports that Algeria was pressing Kuwait for more flexibility.

The jet left Larnaca, Cyprus, early yesterday after 12 more hostages were released. They arrived yesterday night in Kuwait and were met by the interior minister, Sheik Salem Sabah al-Sabah.

On the same Boeing 727 to Kuwait were the bodies of the two slain passengers, their coffins draped in the red, black, green and white Kuwaiti flag.

Fifty-seven other hostages were freed at Mashhad, a city in northeastern Iran. Passengers released Tuesday said one gunman boarded the plan at Massad and the hijackers got a new supply of weapons there.

Mohammed Saud al-Osaimi, a Kuwaiti deputy foreign minister, led the nine-member delegation to Algiers.

He told reporters "I hope this will be the last stage of the voyage," but the Kuwait daily Al Watan quoted Yasser Arafta, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as saying: "I don't think this operation will come to an end in Algiers."

The PLO has been involved in negotiations with the hijackers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We had repeatedly indicated that we believed the plane should be kept on Cyprus want we regret the decision to allow it to leave."

Kuwaiti officials met for several hours with Algerian negotiators, who made a half-hour trip to the plane yesterday. No details of the discussion were revealed.

Earlier, a truck drove to the plane and the hijackers lowered a rope made of knotted tablecloths to lift cases of food and water through the doorway.

At about the same time, one gunman leaned through the pilot's window and lowered a white sheet to cover part of the Kuwait flag emblazoned on the aircraft.

Before the Kuwaitis arrived, Interior Minister Hedi Khediri visited the plane twice and told reporter he was assured the gunmen would "use no violence" on Algerian territory.

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Assistance given to deaf at UMass

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

This is the second in a two-part series on the deaf community at the University of Massachusetts. This article looks at services offerred to deaf and hearing impaired students by the University.

Services for deaf students, such as more staff and new technology, have increased as the Handicapped Student Affairs office has grown, according to the Director for Handicapped Student Affairs Paul Appleby.

"I've really seen it grow," Appleby said, referring to Deaf Services. "When I first came here there was a total office budget of $1,200." Appleby said the budget is now around $100,000, half of the total Handicapped Student Affairs budget.

Appleby said most of the budget goes toward interpreters' salaries. There are currently three full-time interpreters who work for Deaf Services, one part-time, who is used on a needs basis, and the coordinator, Donna Demers.

"There's been a problem finding qualified interpreters," Appleby said. He attributed this to a shortage of interpreters in general.

Students say they almost always have an interpreter when they need one.

"What they [deaf students] need to do is give us advance notice in order to have better results," Demers said. "We provide interpretering services for any academic related events."

Demers said in cases of extreme need, HSA has hired freelancers to help out, but for now, their staff is adequate.

The interpreters, however, double as tutors, counselors, and friends.

"I call this a family," said Sheryl Coluccio, a freshman sociology major. "You get pretty good services here, compared to other colleges." Appleby said he did not believe any other state college in Massachusetts offerred any services for deaf students.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

EYES ON THE BALL – Dr. Lewis Mulcahy and his four year old son Braddock play catch yesterday afternoon in Northampton.

Academic services offerred by the University include free notes from Student Note and Printing Service, and special accomodations made by the Writing Program to help deaf students.

No courses are now offered exclusively in sign language, although two courses are offerred that teach sign language and deaf culture.

Carol Belliveau, American Sign Language Instructor under Special Education, teaches Introduction to Deafness and Intermediate American Sign Language. "In the classes I offer, we look at the history of sign language, causes of deafness, and services available in Western Mass. We also have deaf people tell about their experiences," Belliveau said.

Deaf Technology

The other portion of Deaf Services efforts goes for technology to make student's lives easier and safer. Many students choose to live in the dorms, which are not equipped for their special needs.

These needs includes strobe lights bright enough to wake a sleeping student. These are wired to fire alarms, telephones, and doorbell switches outside the student's door.

Findley said "We try to take advantage of the rooms already equipped while not limiting students' choice of where to live. We currently have students living in all residential areas."

Demers said that a big help to deaf students is the TTY, or Teletypewriters, also called TDD's [Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf]. These devices hook up to telephones, and a readout of what is being said is printed on a screen on the TTY. The problem, Demers said is that TTY's cost anywhere from $250-$2,000, putting them out of the reach of many deaf students. "I'd like to see all major offices on campus equipped with TTY's," Demers said, noting that the Police Station, Health Services, and Library Services have no TTY's.

"We also help with the adjustment of moving into a dorm," Demers said. "We can help them [deaf students] find equipment that will make life easier."

BDIC entails independence, responsibility

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

On a campus of 25,000 students the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration office provides an atmosphere reminiscent of home.

The office is calm and relaxed. Students speak to staff members on a first name basis. The office even has a comfortable couch.

The nature of the program promotes closeness between students and staff. In the BDIC program, students design their own majors under close faculty guidance and supervision.

The friendly atmosphere and close relationships between students and staff have made a difference in the educational experience at University of Massachusetts, according to BDIC major Victoria Hackett.

"BDIC is a very small department within a very huge university. You don't feel like a number. You get the personal attention you need. That's a nice feeling," she said.

BDIC s a small department. About 150 students now participate in the program, generating almost as many student designed majors. Concentrations range from Japanese/Film Directing and Advertising to Corporate Fitness and Stress Management to Buddhist Philosophy and Art.

Hackett, a senior, has combined courses in psychology, education, and dance to design a major which she calls Arts for the Handicapped.

She said one of the results of her BDIC major has been to help her organize a colloquial course, "Using Dance for the Disabled and Non-Disabled Student."

"BDIC forces you to be more career oriented. It asks you why you are here [at UMass]," Hackett said.

End-of-term reports, which are required, allow BDIC majors to continually reevaluate and clarify their academic goals. BDIC "gives you freedom, but also structure to direct you," Hackett said.

Susan Machala, co-coordinator of the program, said BDIC is "a program for students who can't have their personal academic needs satisfied through a single existing major."

Machala said the BDIC program provides a means in which students can combine an interest in two or more departments to meet their goals.

Usually students must be committed to the program for four consecutive semesters during their junior and senior years. In each of these semesters BDIC majors must take at least nine credits of upper level courses which pertain to their concentration.

About 1,300 students have graduated with a degree from the program since its conception in 1970. Eighty percent of those alumni are in either graduate schools or careers that are directly related to their BDIC major, Machala said.

"When students tell an employer they designed their own major it immediately sets them apart and gives them an opportunity to talk about their college studies."
-Thelma Canale-Parola, co-coordinator of BDIC

Bill Maurer is a senior who will soon be joining the ranks of alumni who are working in a field directly related to their concentration.

Maurer took courses in journalism, marketing, education, English, and communications to form a major he called "Promotional Technology." He said BDIC allowed him to acquire skills in selling, fund raising, and marketing which have recently helped him to land a job as a project coordinater for the Kendall Health Care Products Company.

Maurer said one of the reasons he transferred here was because UMass offered the BDIC program.

"BDIC is probably harder than any other major because you constantly have to critique yourself in end-of-term reports and through intervention with faculty sponsors and advisors," Maurer said.

Maurer said he had an advantage in his job searching because BDIC has enabled him to express exactly what his major has been during his college education.

Co-coordinator of the program, Thelma Canale-Parola, said "BDIC is not just a preparation for a career. [However,] when students tell an employer they designed their own major it immediately sets them apart and gives them an opportunity to talk about their college studies. Employers are impressed by such self motivation and self-initiation."

Jay Ziegner, a senior who plans to attend medical school, is a BDIC major with a concentration in Nutritional Biochemistry.

"My goal has been to get a solid foundation in nutrition," Ziegner said, "and I've definitely accomplished that."

Ziegner said BDIC goes one step beyond learning what you really want to learn. "You have a sense of responsibilty for your education. You're designing what you want to study."

"I'm definitely satisfied," he said.

Canole-Parola said the department encourages internships and contact with alumni which aid students in their career decisions.

"We care about our students and we try to guide them through all the rules, regulations, and bureaucracy of a large university," Canole-Parola said.

Inuits take more active role in government

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

The Honorable Titus Allooloo, minister of culture and communications for the Northwest Territories, speaks Tuesday.

The Inuit people have gone from caribou clothing to business suits in less than a generation in the quest for self-government, the minister of culture and communication for the Northwest Territory of Canada said Tuesday.

"True government control in the Northwest Territories is so very recent . . . my people have had to adjust to the realities of the political pace almost unparalleled around the world," said the Honorable Titus Allooloo, appearing for the two-week symposium "Perspectives on Inuit Culture," in his speech, "The Emerging Inuit — Their Role in Politics."

Allooloo said the generation of Inuit between ages of 32 to 45 are the first of the 20,000 Inuit in the Northwest Territory who are equipped to handle the task of taking control of their government from the Canadian southerns.

"New, younger Inuit leaders, better educated and equipped have begun seeking a stronger voice for the Inuit people. These are the first people who have the skills and education to deal with formalized goverment and the array of officials with all the answers," he said.

As of 1986 there were no more appointed federal government officials on the Inuit cabinet and today, Allooloo said, Regional Councils have been established in all of the Inuit areas to allow equal representation.

"Full participation is the Inuit way and quite otten [Regional Council] meetings are held in each community. This allows everyone to have the opportunity to fully understand and discuss the issues," he explained.

But it was with enormous pressure from western societies that the Inuit has managed to survive. European influence in the late 18th century meant the "Inuit people would never again be able to lead a lifestyle completely removed from their influences."

But, he said, the Inuit were "able to maintain high levels of independence because we were still rrther nomadic and we alone had the ancient knowlegde needed to survive on the land itself."

Today, Allooloo explained, the main objective of the new leaders is to preserve the Inuit culture and tradition while keeping up with the rapid changes in their government styles.

"We realize that no culture can return to the "old ways" once that culture has been deeply affected by other, more dominant cultures. But the Inuit have an opportunity that few aboriginal people on this planet have had — to control their own destiny."

"This is one of my aims as a Canadian Inuit politician," he said.

Taping student events questioned by senators

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Questions about police presence and consitutionality oof videotaping re-surfaced after yesterday's rally against the ban on alcohol at outdoor campus events.

Student leaders called the videotaping, done by uniformed police officers and other cameramen, intrusive and "intimidating."

Officers filmed the rally in front of the Student Union Building from the ground and the roof of the Parking Garage.

Earlier this month, Jonathan Frank, Graduate Student Senate president, denounced an "oppressive" police presence at the March 17 anti-racism rally. He said the videotaping infringed on the right to free expression. Arthur Hilson, Department of Public Safety executive director, responded in writing that large outdoor events are routinely videotaped for the purpose of records.

Tony Rudy, Republican Club executive director and Sylvan area senator, opposed the videotaping.

"I was realiy mad. Once again, it's an issue of calling people guilty until they're proven innocent," he said.

Shari Silkoff, Student Government Association co-president elect and a START member, called the videotaping intrusive.

"Two years ago, they filmed people relieving themselves in the woods during the Southwest [Residential Area] concerts. I mean, that's just a question of decency," she said.

While she said she understand videotaping as a form of evidence, she described it "as a reaction to the fear that things will get out of control."

"The videotaping speaks of a paternalistic attitude of the administration toward students," said Aram Hamparian, president of the Sylvan Area Government.

However, Hilson, and his supervisor Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, defended the practice as "standard procedure," started when Hilson became executive director in April 1986. Hilson denied that it is unconstitutional or oppressive.

"There's nothing clandestine about that. How are you going to [have proof that an offense occured], hearsay?" Hilson said.

He said he looks at the factors of history, subject matter, speakers and "the potential for disruption" when he plans security.

"It depends on the intelligences you receive from faculty, students and staff," Hilson said. "I get calls from people all the time who want us to be aware of what's going on."

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LANGUAGE SUITES FALL 1988

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Wednesday, April 20 at 7 p.m.

Brown House Lounge (in the lobby)

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For more information contact:
Hrayr Tamzarian or Joe Battista at 545-2882

■ rally

continued from page 1

call.

They remained in the building for about 15 minutes before leaving without any word from Duffey or Madson. Demeo said, "I feel he [Madson] is intentionally stalling, so it will dissipate the protest out there."

The students left a phone number where they could be reached by the administration.

Madson said last night he understood why students are upset with the policy, and that the administration had expected anger from students when they announced the policy last week.

Madson also said future demonstrations, if they get out of control, could lead to cancellation of the concerts, which start April 24.

"If the demonstrations don't go reasonably within the picketing code, then yes, it could jeopardize the concerts," Madson said. "It's not a threat, it's just a fact."

At the rally before the students marched, Republican Club President Michael D. Ross invited the assembled students to a party protesting the ban at 7 p.m. today on the pyramids in Southwest Residential Area.

Demeo waved a copy of yesterday's Collegian and referring to a story that stated Madson may cancel the concerts if the rally got out of hand, said, "The way he's having the concerts I don't want to go to them."

"Next they'll be restricting what kind of talent we can have," he said. "Our sons and daughters will be serenaded by Wayne Newton."

Many of the students, including Ross, were drinking water from beer cans. Some, however, were drinking the real stuff.

Victor Chapel, 23, holding a bottle of beer, said "This is ridiculous. This is the third college I've gone to, and this is the first one that took away rights without any input."

The rally began with the music blaring over the public address system. One of the tunes played was 'You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party' by the Beastie Boys.

When the march to Whitmore began, members of the crowd began to sing, "All we are saying is give booze a chance."

Students also called for further demonstrations Friday, at Haigis Mall.

"We want Joe Duffey to come to us," said senior political science major Phil Sayles. "If he thinks he's got a problem now, he hasn't seen nothing yet."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Students struggle with police officers at the door of Whitmore Administration building.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

More than 1,500 students gather for a noon rally yesterday at the steps of the Student Union.

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Gay Lesbian Bisexual Forum

This is a partial list of the events and activities to be held during the 5th Annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week, April 19-24. For more information, call the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns, 545-4824.

Tuesday, April 19
Film — "Before Stonewall" at noon in the Commuter Lounge
Keynote Speaker — Angela Bowen, co-chair of the National Coalition of Black Gays and Lesbians will deliver the speech, "The Courage of Coalition: Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, April 20
Film — "AIDS: Our Worst Fears" at noon in the Commuter Lounge.
Interfaith Worship Service — "A Celebration of Diversity at UMass", a worship service that celebrates lesbians, gays and bisexuals as children of God at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 904-08.
Panel Discussion — "Children In Our Lives", a discussion on lesbian, gay and bisexual parenting at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 174-76.
Concert — Fred Small and Pat Humphries, "Songs in Celebration of Everyone's Right to Love" at Hampdem Theatre in Southwest at 8 p.m. Call 545-2803 for reservations.

Thursday, April 21 *Film* — "Karen Thompson" at noon in the Commuter Lounge

Speaker — David Scondras, openly gay Boston City Council member speaks on "The National March as a First Step: The Future of the Lesbian and Gay Movement" at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 168.

Panel Discussion — "Civil Rights and Liberation: the Dilemma of the Lesbian and Gay Movement" at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 174-76.

Friday, April 22
Film — "AIDS: No Sad Songs" and "Gay Games II" at 12 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Panel Discussion — "Let Us Teach You", a student panel for faculty and staff to discuss homophobia and oppression in the classroom and curriculum at 3:00 p.m. in Campus Center 804-08.

Speakout — "The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community Speaks Out on Homophobic Harassment", an opportunity for gay, lesbian and bisexual people to talk together and with representatives from Dean of Students Office, Housing Services and Office of Human Relations about homophobic harassment.

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Student Affairs Information Services

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Few choices, stereotypic roles plague today's aspiring actresses

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"I've been hearing frustration from a lot of actresses," said Pilar Alessandra, a Women's Studies major who recently played Audrey in *Little Shop of Horrors*.

"They're in a bind," she said. It's difficult to find roles that are empowering to women and many famous roles involve playing out a stereotype, said Alessandra.

"Some of the people in the theater department get frustrated because there are no parts for black actors," said Celia Hilson, a University of Massachusetts theater major. Audition flyers still make the distinction by stating that they are "open to multi-racial casting," she said. But, "I would like to see more plays where it doesn't matter, where we can really have a multi-racial cast," said Hilson.

"I'm lucky," Alessandra said, "I'm young, I can sing and I'm white, but I've had some taste of how minority women feel because I look very Hispanic. I think I've done West Side Story more than anyone I know."

"I am very hesitant about what plays I will audition for," said Hilson. "Even if I know I have the talent, I have to take into consideration what the audience will think about a black woman doing a particular part."

Hilson said she needs the background of traditional theater, but the department will not be multi-racial "if they continue to do Shakespeare. I would like to see more balance, more shows that are not open only to specific groups."

Both women spoke of making compromises. "I know how much discouragement there is," said Hilson. "You can't salvage your integrity and what you've built as a person to be what the media wants you to be," she said.

"Don't compromise too much, but don't be too proud," Alessandra said. "I want to be an actress all my life and get paid for it so I can't afford to make a lot of sacrifices. I've been lucky so far." In the real world, she said, "you can't walk into an audition and say 'no' when it is your job and they are going to pay you."

"It's a mean world and a mean business," said Hilson. "It frightens me because this is not the real world," she said, "I get a lot of support here and that helps a lot."

"There will have to be some compromises," said Hilson. "I want to be choosy about my roles, but there might come a time when I do a low budget film to put some food on the table." "I have to make sure that some compromises are made on their part, too, or I can't keep my integrity," she said. "They have to meet me half way, or at least 10 or 15 percent."

Hilson encourages actors to work within the system at UMass. "Get to know the directors," she suggests, "start doing small things and work your way up."

"My home base is the New World Theater," she said. "It is my backbone, but I have been encouraged to do work with the theater department as well, and I get a lot from both places."

In both of the plays she has done for the theater department, she was the only black person in the cast. In the play *Bus Stop* she actually played a character typically cast with a white actress. "I was curious how other people felt," Hilson said. "P.J. (the play's director) felt I had the maturity to bring the role to life," she said. "With the exception of a few people in the audience, I think they were able to look beyond me as a *black* actress and see me as a woman playing a character."

"I did feel a little apprehensive being a black woman and running a diner in the 60's in Kansas City," said Hilson. The time frame of the play was changed to the 80's for the UMass production.

Alessandra has also felt apprehension about some of her roles. "Doing Little Shop was a departure for me in terms of my college roles," she said. "But I've done a lot of musicals and Audrey is known as a great part."

Celia Hilson and Gordon Heath, a guest artist from Paris, in the *Lion and the Jewel* by Nobel Prize winner Wole Soyinka.

She said it was a conflict because Audrey could be perceived as unacceptable by feminists. "I think it is my responsibility as an actress and a feminist to bring truth to a role, to give it soul." Yet, as a comedy actress, she said, "it's important not to lose the comedy."

"You can't refuse to play Audrey because she's blond and wears a tight dress," Alessandra said. "She's more than just squeaks and cries and heels, she's very sad and very funny."

The hard part about playing Audrey, she said, is that she gets beat up a lot but, it's a comedy. "When she sings 'Somewhere that's Green,' she's singing about all the messages that were put on women in her time. We feel for her because she takes those in."

"I want to be an actress," said Alessandra. "I think feminist theater is important, but I don't necessarily want to make my career in it. I'd rather bring the awareness that I have from women's studies to the roles that I play.

Alessandra said she has experienced conflicts being a women's studies major and an actress. "I am so sick of the stereotype of women's studies majors," she said. "I used to get 'well you don't look like a women's studies major.' It used to bother me, now I just think it's funny."

"Sometimes I'd like to be the most successful Broadway star you've ever seen, then I want to be a movie star, then I want to be a revolutionary," said Alessandra. "When I'm famous, I want to be able to say 'women's studies majors grow up to be movie stars,'" she said.

"I would love some day to be so good at what I do and so well known that I can start educating through what I do — so that I can have choices. Unfortunately, in acting it takes a long time and it's a goal you may never see."

Alessandra attributes the lack of quality roles for women to the lack of recognition for women playwrights and directors. It is starting to change, she said, as women are getting enough clout and financial backing to be playwrights and own their own production companies. But, she said, women have a long way to go.

Medea director finds equality in UMass theater program

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

What do Medea, P. J. Tone, and Kaz Reed all have in common?

Strength and a flair for independence can be attributed to all three women, but the first is the main character of the play "Medea", and the other two work in theater productions at the University of Massachusetts.

Tone, a graduate student in directing and a teaching assistant in acting, is the director of "Medea", a Curtain theater production. The Smith College graduate is also an actress and costume designer.

"One of the main problems in theater is finding plays that show women in positions of power and choice," said Tone. "That's one of the reasons I chose Medea. Medea's image is anti-female; she's not the traditional wife and mother. Her power over life and death as a woman is tremendous.'

The play is a modern version of the Greek myth about Medea, a sorceress who aided her lover, Jason, using mystical powers. It was written in 1948 by the French playwright Jean Anouilhe.

Tone said that the two main characters, Medea and Jason, represent two groups in society. Medea is the hero who is not afraid of the responsibility which accompanies her individuality. Jason, however, is a conformist who dislikes taking action.

In the play, Medea kills many people, the list expanding until it includes her children and finally herself. "The story revolves around her and her relationship with Jason," said Tone. "Medea is a woman who will not compromise to be her essential self."

Medea encompasses two things society has tried to strip from women: sexuality and aggression, Tone said. "It's hard to find plays that show women in strong, powerful roles in a positive way. It [theater] still hasn't gotten past the point where womens' aggressiveness isn't automatically associated with bitchiness."

Tone said that UMass tries to do plays which feature both men and women equally.

"In a university, you find you're treated as an equal because it's an educational setting. You don't find the prejudices you find in society," said Tone.

There are many women involved in UMass theater projects so sexism has not been a major barrier, said Tone. "I'm treated as what I do as a director, not as a woman who's directing," she said.

However, Tone said, "You can't separate directing from being a woman. I direct from my own experiences as a woman."

Directing a play is a form of self-exploration, said Tone. "My interests as a woman and my interest in women's issues are reflected in my directing," she said.

Compromise is essential to directing, said Tone. In the play, Jason is unable to accept Medea's uncompromising lifestyle which is harming their relationship.

"It really is Medea's own undoing," said Tone. "You can't live and not compromise."

Another prominent woman in UMass theatre is Kaz Reed, the production manager for all Curtain and Rand Theater productions.

Reed also teaches stage management and runs production meetings. "I'm responsible for the overall technical aspects of production," she said.

In theater hierarchy, the director is at the top, followed by the designers, and then the stage manager, said Reed. "The stage manager funnels information from the designers and actors to the director. I oversee all that information and make sure it gets onstage," she said.

Reed is in her fourth year at UMass. She was a stage manager at "Stage West" before she came to UMass.

Reed said she agrees with Tone in that the university provides a less prejudiced setting for women in theater than in society.

"Most of the sexism is covert,' she said. "There's more covert racism, too. I mean, the entire [theater] staff and faculty is white. Right now there's a committee on racial awareness being formed."

However, Reed adds that changes are slow to come.

"There is a lot of sexism out there, but I'd like to think that it's getting better," she said.

The presence of strong women in key positions helps to rid society of sexism, said Reed.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

P.J. Tone directs students in the UMass production of *Medea* last night in the fine arts center.

The Women's Issues Desk needs writers. Please call Meg, Janine, or Maria at 545-3500.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Let's learn priorities

Imagine. 2,000 students rallying against racism, passionately condemning outbursts of violence against minorities.

Imagine. 2,000 students rallying against violence against women, showing strong, unified support for the victims and vociferously denouncing the perpetrators.

Imagine. 2,000 students rallying for homosexual rights, protesting the intolerance of the ignorant.

See. 2,000 students rallying yesterday in front of the Student Union Building to protest of the new alcohol policy that bans outdoor consumption of alcohol, and, according to many, takes the right of choice away from students.

The results of the rally are, as yet, unknown but surely the roaring voices of these students has sent a powerful message to Chancellor Joseph Duffey and the administration. Students expect to have their right to drink alcohol. They will fight tooth and nail to overturn the policy. The rally presented a unified student body fighting for what they believe in.

But what is it that students really believe in. What are the priorities of the student body on this campus?

When about 2,000 people turn out to rally for a beer, but only a few hundred come out to rally against racism, when only a few hundred come out to rally against a tuition hike, when only a few hundred come out to rally for the Legal Services Center, we have to ask questions about ourselves and our community.

Student Government Senator Tony Rudy may have inadvertently summed up what the highest priority of students is when he said "This time let's march on Whitmore for something important."

We are supportive of students standing up for what they believe and mass student mobilization in protest. We wish students would also rally in support of other important causes. It is sad most students only rally when their own personal rights are violated.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Board of Editors

CEASE the ludicrous statements

The group CEASE (Coalition to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation) had a table set up on the Campus Center Concourse on April 6. I was given some of their literature and it stated "Most dairy cows are confined in overcrowded holding pens, or held in small stalls attached to milking machines." Such a ludicrous statement! I have lived on a Dairy farm for 28 years and to house cows in overcrowded pens or leave milking machines attached would not be economically advantageous. The farmers do not believe in stressing or abusing their animals.

Another statement made in the CEASE literature was "Because male chicks don't lay eggs and their flesh is of poor quality, they are suffocated in plastic disposal bags or ground alive." There are three commercial hatcheries in Mass. and they do not use these techniques. Carbon dioxide is used to heathenize male chicks, one of the methods determined to be most humane by the animal rights organization in the United States and abroad.

I would like to comment House No. 4002 bill pertaining to Improving the Health of Farm Animals. On April 7 I attended a legislative hearing in Boston and listened to the proponents and opponents. The CEASE people could not cite one example of abuse of farm animals in the state of Massachusetts. How can they make such statements without proof? I requested a list of the farms in Mass. that were abusive to animals from CEASE. I have not received one.

Vote no on the Initiative Petition — House No. 4002.

Carol E. Malnati
Orange

Driver's license not for killing

The front page of the newspaper in my city is usually a busy place. News is intermingled with words that scream outrage and surprise coupled with photos that illustrate unspeakable tragedies.

One month ago I casually glanced at the newspaper's cover and saw a black and white picture of a smiling young girl. She had attended my high school but I had only seen her a few times. I read further and realized, as the story's nightmare unfolded, that my recollections meant nothing.

Because I'd never see her again.

According to the news report, this young girl had attended a party the night before and left with two acquaintances. The driver had been drinking heavily, but that didn't stop him from putting the key into the car's ignition.

The young girl was killed, her body burned beyond recognition. Her stepfather told the newspaper that she was a very "giving person" and that she had been working to get her life back on track after suffering a recent breakup with her boyfriend.

I read the rest of the article while fighting a blur of emotions. I was angry at the driver for obviously caring so little about the sanctity of human life. A familiar rage came rushing back as I recalled the countless faces whose lives had slipped away into newspaper print, a result of a driver's carelessness with alcohol.

Maria Saccetti

A license to drive isn't a license to kill.

Weekend parties sport loud music, cold beer, and clogged parking lots. The spectacle when parties end can be an amusing one. Bored "designated drivers" standing around watching in disbelief, the hordes of drunken partyers searching blindly for their coats.

Or the spectacle can be a horrifying one. Confused passengers attempt to convince the driver of a car that he really isn't "okay to drive" even if he did only drink sixteen beers. Instead of submitting to his drunken haze, the driver insists that it's his car and that he's leaving, no matter what. He then proceeds to search wildly for his keys, randomly accusing people of "hiding them" from him. The keys are in his hand.

Partygoers talk about college music, politics, and "hey, did you see that guy at the bar?" But they rarely talk about drinking and driving unless the driver cringes and says, "No thanks, I'm driving," or more frequently, "Well, maybe I'll have just one."

I've never heard someone say to an intoxicated driver, "Hi, I've been watching you inhale this keg and I'm really concerned that you're thinking about stepping behind the wheel tonight." I have, however, seen people strain with self-hatred for failing to take someone's keys away or to simply say "stop."

Partyers don't speak about the splintered windshields, scorched chrome, or mangled engines. They dare not discuss the charred bodies, crushed skulls, or bloodshed during an accident.

People have to start talking and realizing that every time you take away an intoxicated driver's keys, that you're diffusing a time bomb. Life can be cut short in seconds.

There are too many people sitting in the driver's seat who are not afraid to kill. Don't let them turn the key and drive away. If you do, it may be the last time you see them do anything.

Maria Sacchetti is a Collegian staff member

Remember. . .

At the International Fair held last Friday, I found something very impressive other than the exotic foods, songs, and dances. Among the books on display at the Japanese table was a book of photographs which vividly depicted the atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers during the wars in China, Korea, Taiwan, etc.

While there is no doubt that the acts recorded in those photographs were wrong or even criminal, they were also part of history — a record of what human beings did, and a reminder of what they are capable of doing. Today, there are people trying very hard to rewrite history by whitewashing what really happened, and there are also people who still refuse to let the painful past become a part of history. The Japanese students who put the book on display, however, demonstrated their courage to acknowledge the wrongs that some of their own people did in the past.

Siu-Ki Chan
Amherst

A mid-night's walk

Last night we decided to take a walk on campus. It was late, very late, but I really needed to walk to clear my head. We were aware of what seemed like many police cruisers. Our initial reaction was positive, because of the ever increasing violence against women here. After all, we were two women, walking alone at night. It was good to know they were doing their job.

As we walked, we came across some graffiti. One statement read "Women, fight back," another "Rape is war," "take a bite out of patriarchy" and still another "womonpower." We commented on how sad it was that women could not fight violence in another way. It seemed it took this kind of action to get people to recognize violence against women.

As we continued, it seemed we were being followed by a friendly UMass police officer. It was a little odd, we admit, two women out that late, but we had been working on papers, and were stressed out. We need a walk. Suddenly we felt like a couple of fugitives, like we were in a movie. . .manhunt. . .no, womanhunt.

Kroeplin/Getek

Who are these dudes protecting, anyhow? We couldn't help feeling a little paranoid, especially when the car turned every corner we did. We walked down toward Worcester DC, to our dorm, only to see another cruiser, oh good, we're *really* safe!

We wanted a cigarette, but didn't want to violate any *well thought out* state laws, so we sat the steps outside the dorm. We commented on how the ducks were everywhere, Central, Northeast — not unlike the police. . . .

Guess what happened next. . .Yup, our friend the police cruiser was back. This time, they wondered if we had any identification (do we need an ID to smoke? Do we have to be 21?)

So anyway, we gave our names, a little curious about why, but hey, we were glad they were around, keeping us safe, doing their jobs. The officers mentioned some problems with graffiti, so we understood the check. They drove away, we put the cigarette out, and headed back to the books.

Who needs to be stopped to show identification? Women who walk around and hang out, or men who assault and rape? Yes, grafitti is ugly, but at least it gets the police out. Oh, good, they are getting all those nasty grafitti artists. But where are they when women are being assaulted, *every night*.

We like having the police officers around, but it seems they were a bit overzealous about two women who really didn't warrant investigation.

We realize it is a huge campus, and appreciate the police's efforts. We just hope all women get the protection we did.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian staff member and Janine Getek is a UMass student

Give me a cigarette or give me a new roommate

There are few things I enjoy more than reading a newspaper while enjoying a cigarette.

I was in the middle of my morning ritual of a paper and a smoke when I was smitten by this atrocity of a new University regulation prohibiting smoking in dorm rooms. It just sat there like a smoldering but in an ashtray gleefully heralding yet another attack on my peace of mind.

Chris Collins

We have this nifty new law cooked up by some box-headed goggle-eyed do-gooder who decided what a great idea it would be to force everyone to be healthy whether they like it or not. The legislature took to it like moths to a floodlight. In their wisdom, however our fearless leaders did see fit to exempt their own chambers from this heavy handed measure.

Now the battle has reached the home front and has gotten more foolish yet. The administration has seen fit to enact a policy that makes cigarette smoking not just inconvenient, but downright difficult. Not only is this policy virtually unenforceable, but according to the Collegian's article, it won't be strictly enforced. So why am I complaining? Because this new knee-jerk, CYA measure gives an unprecedented power to one group of people to control the habits of another. Guess what folks, I pay as much for on-campus housing as anybody else and I feel that I can expect free use of the space that I rent.

First I was asked not to smoke in the room by my roommate, and at first I honored that request. I moved to the lounge, but tut-tut, that was off limits too. Now even the safe haven of the stairwell is threatened and the prospect of going to another lounge, perhaps several floors away is small comfort.

When my roommate hung his White Rhodesian National flag on the wall I could only grimace. When he played his annoying fifties music 'round the clock I could only plug my ears. When, worst yet, he sang me to sleep with the theme from "Crime Story" I was helpless to dole out the capital punishment he so richly deserved. Now I am robbed of my only comfort and retribution as he has been empowered by the law to arrest my bad habit. Is there no justice?

This is not the only flawed policy on campus concerning smoking. Another is the ban of tobacco sales on campus. Without a convenient outlet of the purchase of cigarettes on campus, I am forced to go off campus to buy them by the carton. With a carton,I have a constant supply of cigarettes. Consequently, my smoking has increased greatly. Strike two do-gooders.

We smokers can't smoke inside, so we smoke outside. When we smoke outside, we get complaints that we litter with our cigarette buts. So don't smoke? Obviously anybody who thinks that quitting smoking is good for you has never tried to quit. It feels like a root canal with a hangover.

All the administration needs to do if they want happy smokers and nonsmokers is to add a few lines to the computer program that handles room assignments to pair smokers and nonsmokers with their own preference smoking or nonsmoking roommate, and leave the ridiculous knee-jerk policies out of it.

For my own part, I'm going to have a cigarette and (promise not to tell?) I'll do it in my own room.

Chris Collins is a UMass student

Not a road trip to hell

Road trip! Those words seem to do something to me, something electrifying. And, as many times as I have used those words, they never seem to tire of themselves, and the trip pro/preceding them never seems to be the same. A road trip, as I would define it, is an adventure with friends in which one will drive endless hours to a destination unknown until the car stops moving and the cigarettes run out, and the driver passes out from exhaustion.

Bill Ehrlichman

Probably the most memorable road trip I have experienced was with one other person who has the stamina of a race horse. It was the end of summer and the pain of academics was beginning to settle at the bottom of stomach. The clock stared at the two of us, "2 a.m." and we smiled at each other while our minds were screaming those wonderful words, "ROAD TRIP!!!!!!" Without gathering any necessities, we hopped in the car and drove. Half a pack of cigarettes, full tank of gas, a radar detector (thank God), and a tape of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," we drove. I felt like the Blues Brothers.

Of course I never would've survived the driving without the refreshing uplift from my friends, the No Doz's. I cannot recommend caffeine pills to anyone simply because of the state of mind that these little things will leave you in, (your stomach doesn't feel too great either). Nonetheless, I would not have survived the trip without them.

At 3 a.m. we arrived in Atlantic City, New Jersey. No, New Jersey is not the most favorable spot to road trip to, but. . . . The two of us jumped out of the car, wired from the No Doz, and ran around the boardwalk for about two hours. After meeting some people, we ate corn dogs for breakfast, we lay out in the sun, savoring some cool ocean air thinking about the upcoming semester that creeped up on us like Norman Bates. The money was very tight . . .nothing actually. I suggested that we gamble our last ten dollars and hope that we win a little more. I walked in to the casino and exchanged the ten dollars for quarters to play on the slots. Aside from the fact that I am a horrible gambler, I am highly sporadic with the machines. If I lose at one machine, I move to another that looks nicer. My eyes cringed when I saw this older woman with blue hair fill her cup with at least fifty dollars worth of quarters. I looked at the machine, the very first one, and talked to it.

"You don't want us to be stuck in New Jersey, do you?"

"I don't know," the machine said.

I put six quarters in to the machine and lost them all. My friend looked on in horror. I put another six quarters in and we looked.

"Triple bar! Triple Bar! Triple Bar!" The light on the top of the machine lit up and sirens flashed at the end of the isle our machine was on.

Not only did we win five hundred dollars, but we got the casino robes, discounts to shows, you name it, it was promotional. The two of us had a bash in our suite that night, blew the money, saving five dollars for tolls, and left the next day thinking a very odd thought, "New Jersey isn't so bad."

Road tripping is fun, for lack of a better word. So, the next time you road trip, think about going to New Jersey. It really isn't so bad. Enjoy the end of the semester crunch, ooh, ahh. But please, oh please, look forward to a summer of hedonism whenever you can spare the time.

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian columnist

Why Kuwait earns a hand

The actions taken by Kuwait, or rather the actions *not* taken by Kuwait, in this latest terrorist hijacking ordeal is deserving of worldwide applause. The Islamic fundamentalist hijackers of the Kuwaiti 747 have demanded for nine days the release of 17 convicted terrorists in a Kuwaiti prison. The Kuwaiti government has shunned their demand.

Stuart Gottlieb

Though there are three members of the Kuwaiti royal family on board, the government of that small and wealthy Middle Eastern country has continued with its hard line against terrorism; that of non-negotiation. This action should be commended by all nations of the world, and the philosophy should not be dismissed.

But more can be done. Terrorism against innocent people for whatever reason can not be tolerated. As the bodies of innocent Kuwaiti hostages are thrown off of the "Plane of Martyrs," the world witnesses a total disregard for human life for the cause of extremism. Islamic fundamentalist extremism is one form of terrorism that is not only unnegotiable, but must be severely countered with the only policy the terrorists themselves deem legitimate; that of force.

The Kuwaiti stance has frustrated the "Holy Mission" of the terrorists, and actions like that will deter future terrorist activity. Yet, actions can be taken by Western powers to assure an end to revolutionary terrorism and bring these people's with "grievances" to the negotiating table.

If we can agree the 17 terrorists in the Kuwaiti prison took part in the French disco bombing and have committed crimes against humanity, we can agree that their lives are as meaningless to humanity as their innocent victims' lives were to them. Therefore a convicted terrorists life is expendable.

International terrorism would be severely hampered if the Western powers add a non-negotiation policy to their policy of retribution.

We know the demands of the Kuwaiti Airlines hijackers. Obviously the lives of their fellow "martyrs" are more important to these fanatics than their own. Therefore, if Kuwait announced that whenever a hostage was injured or killed, one of the 17 prisoners will be executed, it would give the Shiite terrorists a stumbling block never before dealt with. If all of the hostages were killed, then all of the prisoners would be killed; and multinational military strikes would take place on all known Shiite terrorist bases that operate for the Lebanese terrorist organization The Islamic Holy War.

Of course, we would not be facing this problem if the Western nations; the victims of these terrorist activities, would agree on unilateral, fundamental, and consistent policies against terrorism. These policies must include a mandatory death penalty for all convicted international terrorists, to prevent hijackings for the release of terrorists.

We have a long way to go to successfully implement this policy. With countries like West Germany, who had the audacity to announce they will try one of the terrorists from the TWA hijacking as a minor, and France, which has had a "revolving door" terrorist policy for years, working on our side.

It is not a coincidence that Kaddafi's name has been out of the Western press for almost two years now. The United States' retribution policy had made it clear that international terrorism will not pay, and backed that policy up with fact. Martyrdom and missiles are the only conventions that terrorists understand. Why not make it easier for them.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Reporting missed at International Fair

It was a very disappointing and frustrating for the undersigned to have read the article in the Collegian abut the International Fair, "UMass holds International Fair", held on April 9. Stephen Shuler made a greater issue of the lacrosse game and the weather than of the International Fair, the alleged subject of the article. After reading this article we got the impression that Shuler went to the fair for ten minutes, talked to a few people, tasted a few bites of food, and went to the lacrosse game.

He distorted the whole meaning of the activity by stating that "the major aspects of the fair were food, music, and dancing." If Shuler had more interest in the subject he was assigned, he would have realized that the most important aspects of the fair were the consolidation of races and cultures as well as each country's exposition of its beauty and folklore. In his article he fails to recognize the effort, enthusiasm, and hard work which all fair participants undertook in order to make this event a success.

It is important to mention that many people from throughout Massachusetts and the other New England states attended the fair. This indeed indicates that the fair was not merely something for the bored on a sunny Saturday, as Shuler implied. It was instead a unique cultural experience that was significant enough to warrant lengthy travel.

The undersigned request that if the Collegian is going to report on events such as the International Fair in the future, it should be a journalist who is experienced, interested, and aware of the significance of such a multicultural event.

Lourdes Perez
Zorimar Purcell
John Sanchez
Edna Liquidano
Amherst

Lives to be lost in Panama due to US

Why is the United States allowed to ruin so many peoples' lives? I am not talking about poverty or drugs, but about American Intervention in foreign lands.

Those who depend solely on the Collegian for their news and are aware that the United States has forced the banks of Panama to shut down shouldn't be fooled by thinking the Panamanian government closed the banks in an effort to force General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military leader of Panama accused in a drug scandal, into leaving his post. People there are receiving social security payments and weekly earnings from jobs but are unable to cash the checks as a result of this action. Many Panamanians will suffer because they won't have money to buy food, pay bills, or perform other daily functions that require the use of money.

The US is in a no-win situation by freezing US dollars in Panama, which is the currency used in that country. Unless the people of Panama get the money they deserve there is going to be bloodshed. Either the people will revolt against Noriega, which is what the US wants, or the people will revolt against the United States. Lives are going to be lost and Ronald Reagan will be to blame.

If Augusto Cesar Sandino, the man the Sandinistas of Nicaragua are named after, were alive today he would surely support my position.

David Singer
Amherst

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS For Fall 1988

Please Read Carefully: Important Information

Reserving Your Current Room Assignment

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personnally sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, April 19. **THE ONLY DAY TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY, APRIL 19.**

Changing Your Room Or Your Hall

If you wish to **move to another room in the same residence hall,** you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Wednesday, April 20. All room changes will be determined by your seniority. **THE ONLY DAY TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.**

If you wish to **move to another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:
1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, April 19 or a new room on Wednesday, April 20.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

Roommate Requests

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a green ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall **to which neither of you is currently assigned,** you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

In-House Room Request Forms

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during the summer will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

Residence Hall Contract

The 1988-1989 Residence Hall Contract and Contract Card will be mailed to you in your current Residence Hall on or about April 19 as part of the Room Choosing process. **These cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office by Friday, May 20, 1988.** FAILURE TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY THIS DEADLINE WILL AUTOMATICALLY CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT FOR THE FALL 1988.

Pay Fee Bill By Due Date

Your Fall 1988 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early July. If complete payment of your semester fee bill is not received by the Bursar's Initial Due Date (usually in early August), your assignment for the Fall semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

Other Obligations

If you are going to be a Junior or Senior you will be required to confirm your Room Choosing arrangements by completing the Junior/Senior Room Confirmation Card which will be mailed to your home in late May. this card will be due June 24, 1988. FAILURES TO RETURN THIS CARD BY THE DEADLINE WILL CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT.

In addition to properly completing room choosing all students are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for the summer.

Questions

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

Rope-pull to celebrate UMass anniversary

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

An all-campus rope pull across the campus pond is being organized by university officials and area governments in honor of the 125th anniversary of the University of Massachusetts.

The first round of the new all-campus rope pull will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. A second elimination round will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on April 23, and the final championship pull will take place at 3 p.m. on April 29, the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University of Massachusetts.

Each residential area at the University, including the Greek area, is fielding at least one team, said Stacy Roth, a member of the 125th Anniversary Executive Committee.

"We wanted to revitalize an old tradition, and the rope pull seemed like a good one," Roth said.

Roth said that the 125th Anniversary Committee has a sub-committee made up of 15 students that were working on different ways to celebrate the anniversary of the university. She said that other students and organizations such as the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity contributed ideas also.

"My committee wanted to put all these entities together," Roth said.

Roth said her committee drew up rules and criteria for the event. There is a maximum of 30 people or 5500 lbs per team and a minimum of 20 per team or 2200 lbs. Contestants will be weighed in prior to the competition.

So far the main thrust of the committee has been in getting teams confirmed for the event. Roth said that area coordinators have been doing a lot to publicize in their own areas.

"If each area comes up with one team there will be over 300 participants," Roth said.

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RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT SIGNING INFORMATION IMPORTANT — Please Read Carefully

The University requires all students living in the residence halls for the Fall 1988 semester to sign a 1988-1989 Residence Hall Contract Card. Any student wishing to live in the residence halls again for next fall should be aware of the following:

- Residence Hall Contracts and Contract Cards will be mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 19, 1988.
- Contract Cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than Friday, May 20, 1988.
- **Assignments will be cancelled for any student failing to return a signed Contract Card by May 20, 1988.**
- Students returning Contract cards will receive a "Contract Receipt". Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by mail.

If you still have questions about Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you.

ARTS/LIVING

Singer/socialist Billy Bragg mouths off for change

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Englishman Billy Bragg is not your stereotypical Londoner. Never at a loss for words. Never subdued or reserved. And certainly very opinionated. The musician has sung about relationships, labor unions, and everything in between.

While known as a musician, and a very inventive one at that, Bragg definitely has a specific view on the world. His political candor is something unusual in the music business today.

All he's looking for is a way to change the world, even a little bit. As idealistic as this may sound, Bragg is a pragmatic person, and his music shows this. Gritty, tough, yet with tender undertones, Bragg has no qualms about singing what he feels.

Interviewed on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bragg was very concerned about the plight of Nicaraguans, the American youth and the removal of Margaret Thatcher. His conflict with Thatcher seems to be more than ideological; this one is personal. He really doesn't like the woman. People wouldn't even introduce him to Thatcher's daughter, afraid of the reaction. But Bragg kept his cool, and will probably continue to do so. He will be playing John M. Greene Hall at Smith College April 22.

Collegian: *Where in England do you live?*

Billy Bragg: I originally came from East London, but now I live in West London.

Collegian: *How does where you live compare to, say, the U.S.S.R. or Nicaragua?*

B.B.: Well, right now in Nicaragua there is an extreme housing shortage. Managua is the pits. Full of refugees from the country, and the government doesn't have enough room for the regular city dwellers, never mind these country folk.

It is a lot like my country was after World War II was over. What you've got to remember is that Nicaragua is a country that has been at war for seven years.

Leningrad, on the other hand, is much brighter. In fact, it's a lot like Boston or even New York with all that's going on. A lot of young people in that city.

Collegian: *So glasnost is working?*

B.B.: It all depends on the day. One day there might be a person working at the hotel that will let you bring all sorts of people up to your room, but then the next day a different person might not.

Also, it all seems to depend on the age of the person involved. The older generation doesn't seem to take to the changes so well, while the changes are being embraced by the younger population.

Collegian: *Does seeing the underprivileged around the world, like those in Managua, make you appreciate your success even more?*

Bragg: "I really didn't have a set ideology until the election of Margaret Thatcher."

B.B.: No, not really. I was doing what I am now even before I really made it big, you know what I mean?

I guess it all boils down to what you mean by success, too. My definition of success is to be doing what you like and get paid for it.

Collegian: *Do you like what you're doing?*

B.B.: Yeah, I like to play music, and for me singing songs is worthless unless you have the emotions to back them. My emotions are caused by life, therefore I sing about life. Politics just happens to be a part of life for me. Not all of life, just a part of life. Only about a third of my songs are political.

Collegian: *How did politics become a part of your music/life? Or better still, how did music alone become a part of your life?*

B.B.: I started playing in 1974, when I was 16 years old. I wanted to meet girls, and I didn't have a car and I really couldn't get into football (soccer). So I picked up a guitar.

Politics has been with me all my life, but I really didn't have a set ideology until the election of Margaret Thatcher. It pretty much crystallized into socialism at that point.

Collegian: *So it was a personal thing against Thatcher? Your ideology turned into a reactionary cause?*

B.B.: (laughs) Yeah, you could say that.

Collegian: *So what do you think of other "political" artists? Geldof? Springsteen?*

B.B.: I respect Bob Geldof immensely as a humanitarian. And that's what he is, a humanitarian. He really pulled himself out of the politics of the situation. All he wanted to do is to help the Ethiopians, and to do that he had to stay strictly neutral.

I also respect Springsteen for what he's done. He hasn't embraced the style machine that is the music industry today. He has not been seduced by his success.

Collegian: *How was it working with Sade and Paul Weller, to name a few, on your Red Wedge tour?*

B.B.: While I was only a part of it, it was a powerful feeling just to be involved. And it was a lot of fun. I'll never forget the last show on the tour, in Newcastle. Acts like Madness and Prefab Sprout just showed up to play, no pay or anything. That was great.

Continued on page 14

Hooker, Buddy, Junior to paint the Valley blue

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

If you don't do anything else this weekend, see **The Zulus** at Sheehan's in Northampton tonight. The Zulus feature

LIVEWIRE

guitarist Rich Gilreath, formerly of Human Sexual Response, a short-lived but moderately successful band who won fans with the songs "Land of the Glass Pinecones" and "(I Want to be) Jackie Onassis." Gilreath's agile guitar playing gives the Zulus the tight sound which is currently making them one of Boston's top underground rock acts. The last time I saw him was nearly two years ago, playing with a band called the Condo Pygmies, and he left quite an impression. He can only have gotten more amazing since then.

At Pearl Street, legendary bluesman **John Lee Hooker** takes the stage tonight. Hooker will be seventy one years old this August, but his voice is timeless and besides, he still rocks. Last Thursday's gig, with country and western swing band Asleep at the Wheel, had everyone on their feet, and reminded me what a blast this former Polish dance hall is when it gets rockin'.

It's dueling blues in Northampton tonight; **Buddy Guy** and **Junior Wells**, long-time partners-in-blues from the steamin' Chicago blues scene, will play. Guitarist Buddy Guy is famous for his frenzied live performances, and often appears with Wells, a vocalist/harp player with Memphis roots whose fame on the Chicago scene began in the late 1940s. Their music will make you feel like you're in a dark, smokey cafe. Of course, you will be in a dark, smokey cafe.

As if that wasn't enough blues for all of yous, great local bluesmen **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights** will be appearing at L'Oasis tonight.

Finally, if you're passing through the Hatch tonight, you may want to check out the pop sounds of **In The Flesh**.

Smithereens red-hot on *Green*

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

Green Thoughts
The Smithereens
Sire

The Smithereens are one of those rare bands that stretches out of the muck of relative obscurity, in an attempt to reach the hearts and minds of America. Although the Smithereens aren't exactly household monikers, they have nonetheless carved out their own legacy, as one of the most promising bands of 1986, with their album *Especially for You* on Enigma records.

The Smithereens never had to fight to achieve critical acceptance. The honesty and emotion of their sound speaks for itself: The Smithereens sound is a rehashing of the classical 60s power chords, combined with truly insightful lyrics of a modern day genius. The band's distinctively haunting songs and melodies emanate from the twangy voice of singer/songwriter Pat Dinizio.

Hailing out of the slightly radioactive state of New Jersey, lead singer Pat Dinizio, writes a compelling bunch of songs for their second album, *Green Thoughts*, this time making the jump to Sire. Guess the boys have made it, Huh?

Well, what to say about *Green Thoughts* that the title doesn't give away. This is not a happy album about the joys of Biff and Muffydom running rampant in the shopping malls. This is a mature album which expands what the Smithereens began to explore on their first album, namely the dynamics of human relationships.

Side one opens up with "Only a Memory," as Dinizio recalls the events of a failed relationship. This song flows neatly into the next track, "House We Used to Live In," where again Dinizio recalls the events of a failed relationship. He makes the analogy of a crumbling relationship with that of a house," house that we used to live in, things that have fallen apart."

Dinizio's warmly resonant voice combines with the words and music in such a way that he sings not out into space but directly to us, his audience. What further increases the extraordinary excellence of *Green Thoughts*, is the power of the music itself in syncopated solos, accordians, murmer intuitively, drums bang out a

Continued on page 16

Deadheads; reality or myth?

By COSMO MACERO, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

"Hey, Now, Hey, Now. Aiko, Aiko All Day!" A simple message. Loosely translated . . . party, celebrate, rejoice, viva alegre. The universal motto of an entire subculture. They're easily recognized. Cool, mellow, always smiling. They're Deadheads. The real McCoy. Not the pseudo Deadheads that drive up from 'Lawng Gyland' in daddy's Audi, or the phonies (like myself) who cruise to the shows in a beat up truck adorned with skeleton stickers. These folks live the Dead. Jerry Garcia is the faithful leader, and every show preaches the message; "Hey Now, Hey Now..."

No band is more representative of the late 60s and early 70s counterculture than the Grateful Dead. After their 1967 shaky debut album, 1969's *Aoxomoxoa* defined the electric sound capitalized on by other bands from the Haight Asbury district of San Francisco. Now, twenty years later, the Beu Brummels, Moby Grape and the Electric Flag are mere memories in the minds of both Beacon Hill yuppies and burned-out political activists living right here in the Pioneer Valley. The Grateful Dead are alive and well, however, and their congregation is bigger than ever.

The Dead's recorded history is extensive, right up to 1987's popular breakthrough with *In the Dark*. But their magic isn't found on vinyl. A Dead show is where the experience must be had. Be it an outdoor festival or a weeknight arena performance, the dancing, swinging, tripping masses are there in full force. The music of the Grateful Dead, when performed live, creates a mood extending far beyond the traditional reaches of rock 'n' roll.

Practically everyone can appreciate some aspect of the Dead phonomenon. Every show sells out, and poor performances are very rare. The frenzied adoration that Deadheads have for the band is amazing. Hours before a show, the thick crowd begins to assemble. Tents, trucks and tie dyes clutter the area. Portable tape decks speak the words of past shows. (The Dead allow and actually encourage taping of their shows, and most indoor venues set up a special taping section). A walk through the agregation of Dead fanatics reveals a basic truth: Their devotion is real. Often mistaken as purely a taste for decadence, a Deadhead's love for the nomadic life on the road is genuine.

"How do they live? How do they eat?" Are common questions asked by newcomers to the Dead scene. Make no mistake, the ingenuity and enterprising nature of these followers of the Dead is quite impressive. No, they don't open video stores or gourmet ice cream shops. But how about "Yummy bagels and cream cheese" for only a dollar, or "Veggie dogs." T-shirts, pins, stickers, and patches, all for sale. The Dead are sacred, but very marketable nonetheless. Extenaive tape collections are duplicated for sale or trade. Outside during the show, everyone is content, even those who can't get inside. Wandering salesmen draped in Mexican ponchos discreetly sell "doses" for $5.00. These basement chemists, while turning a buck, are doing their part to see that everyone has a "good show."

Inside, the energy level peaks as the house lights go down. The first set may include the psychedelic "St. Stephen," or Bob Weir's smooth melody "Playing in the Band." More commercial offerings like "Truckin" or "Touch of Grey" might get a reading at an outdoor show. "US Blues" is a crowd favorite, and gems like "Ship of Fools" and "Fire on the Mountain" stir the dancing bodies to an orgasmic level of excitement. Weir's quiet thank you signals the end of the first set, and a half hour of reflection and reorganization ensues.

This is just one entry into a story with infinite chapters. Each Dead show is a unique assemblance of the cooperative efforts of this one of a kind band. Renowned rock promoter Bill Graham has said: "The Grateful Dead aren't the best at what they do, they're the only ones that do what they do." Make the trek to a Dead show, even if only to observe the atmosphere. It's clear that the fanatical bunch that make their lives following this band know what Graham meant. I'm just beginning to understand myself.

April Gormick's *Islands* which will be exhibited at the Smith College Mueseum of Art April 14 through May 22. This painting will be part of an exhibit entitled *Realism Today: American Drawings from the Collection of Rita Rich.*

■ *Billy Bragg*

Continued from page 13

Collegian: *On your song "Help Save the Youth of America," who are you trying to save them from? Themselves?*

B.B.: Yeah, themselves: heroin addiction, honduran invasions, homelessness, unrealistic foreign policies, World War III.

Collegian: *Is one of the ways to save them by voting, participating in the system?*

B.B.:Yes, definitely. Democracy only works one day out of five years, and only then with participation. But I do have faith that the American public will elect the president that is the best for the country, not just the one with the best image.

Collegian: *Is it better for you that someone votes, no matter who they vote for? For example, if I wanted to vote for Pat Robertson, would you be happy because I voted and wouldn't care who I voted for?*

B.B.: All I am asking for is that people take part in the process. I would never get off telling people how to vote, because that's basically telling them how to think. That's not what I'm about.

Collegian: *Who do you think will the next president?*

B.B.: I think that a Dukakis/Jackson ticket would be very interesting. I mean, the Democrats nominated a woman last time, so why not a black? It would be especially fitting, as this is the 20th anniversary of the assasination of Martin Luther King Jr., to see a black as v.p.

Collegian: *When you say that you wouldn't really tell anyone how to think or to vote, you don't really mean that, do you?*

B.B.: Well, no. What I really want to tell people is to use their best judgement. I would also like to implore Americans to think of the rest of the world when they vote, for the President of the United States is the president of the whole world, basically, or at least the free world. And I have faith that Americans will make the right choice.

UMass Arts Council

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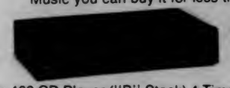

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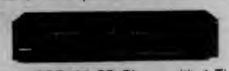

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• 785 lifetime memory Favorite Track Selection • CDM-2 laser scanning assembly • Dual 16-bit digital-to-analog converters • Four times oversampling • Digital filtering • 20-track random access programming • Index access • 3-speed forward/reverse search • Digital Output jacks • 4-digit fluorescent tube display • Next track/Previous track skip • Line output jacks • Track/Time display mode • Front tray loading

THEY'RE TOO BIG!!!!! EPI T/E 360 top of the line three way floor standing speakers with 10" woofers and passive radiator for outstanding bass response and exceptional musical accuracy, 200 watt power handling. A $750/pr value just 1/2 price $375/pr only 5 pair to sell.

T/E 360

• 32Hz-20 KHz ± 3 dB • 20-250 Watts • 1-1" Tweeter • 1-4" Midrange • 1-10" Woofer • 700 Hz and 3000Hz • 4 Ohms • Oak-grained vinyl • Brown Cloth Grille • 37½"X17"X10½" • 60 lbs.

Sony AV250 25 Watt Per Channel Quartz Stereo Receiver a $250 value, just $169.95

Sony AV450 35 Watt Per Channel Receiver With Remote and A/V Inputs a $300 value, just $229.95

SUPER ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS. . .

Mirage SM 650 Tower Speakers $550/PR Value, Just $199.95/PR

Panasonic CT 2067 20" Stereo Monitor with High Resolution and Unified Remote, a $799.95 Value, Just $439.95

DOZENS OF ONE, TWO AND THREE OF A KIND DEMO SPECIALS

15 E. Pleasant St. Amherst, MA (413) 253-3100

All Items Cash

All sales cash-add 5% additional for checks/charges, rainchecks given only on select items pending availability and stores discretion. Not responsible for typographical errors. quantities limited.

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Check or Credit Card 5%

239 Main St. Greenfield, MA (413) 772-6803

■ Smithereens

Continued from page 13

strong pounding beat. Everything flows smoothly. Listen how the hard banging drum and guitar work portrays the anguish of Dinizio's soulful turmoil on "The World We Used to Know."

The album continues the trends set up on side one with songs titles such as: "Drown in My Own Tears," "Deep Black," "Elaine," plus several other songs. *Green Thoughts* doesn't instantly convince, but instead slowly worms its way into your mind. After listening to the album a number of times you will most probably find that this is one of the most powerful pieces of music to be written in a long time. Viva *Green Thoughts*.

Rastafarian chef Brother Far-Eye, author of an ital vegetarian cookbook will be interviewed on WMUA's "One Love Radio" program today at 9 a.m. A reception will be held for him at Albion Bookshop in Amherst from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

GREAT FOOD! GREAT STAFF! GREAT PRICES!

TACO VILLA

MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

AMHERST
BOLTWOOD WALK
Beer & Wine Served
NORTHAMPTON
CENTER STREET
BYOB

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264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324
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GOLDSMITHS • GEM GALLERY

Attention Collegiate Nursing Students

Rhode Island Hospital offers Collegiate Nursing Assistants more options than ever!

FULL-TIME SUMMER CNA PROGRAM

Great new pay rates for Collegiate Nursing Assistants is only part of the picture for students this summer at RIH. You'll work in a challenging and rewarding environment as a valued member of an expert health care team in the area's most advanced nursing and medical center. You'll earn top pay as you learn more about your profession.

If you've completed your sophomore year, you may be eligible for our...

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- 12-week, full-time, paid internship program.
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- Actual clinical experience.
- Exposure to advanced specialties.
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Please apply to Pat Monti, Department of Nursing, Rhode Island Hospital, 593 Eddy Street, Providence, RI 02902. 277-5409. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Rhode Island HOSPITAL
CARING • CLINICAL EXCELLENCE
EDUCATION • RESEARCH

SHEEHAN'S CAFE NORTHAMPTON

TONIGHT THE ZULUS w/ THE WILD STARES
Ex-Human Servant Response
Boston double-bill—$4
FRI SUGAR RAY AND THE BLUETONES
SAT THE SCREAMING COYOTES
SUN SHAKE THE FAITH
Adv. Tix Johnny Copeland April 23, 7 & 10 p.m. $7.50
24 Pleasant St
Northampton 586-4146

Now's the time to call...
North Amherst Motors
78 Old Sunderland Rd.
No. Amherst 549-2880
Expert Repairs & Reconditioning

Check the rebates this week for remarkable bargains!

BEER WINE LIQUORS

prices do not include deposit

Moosehead. CANADA'S Premium Beer case of 24 12-oz. bottles $12.99

BASS ALE sale $17.99 rebate $8.00 case of 24 12 oz. cans FINAL COST $9.99

$4.99 rebate $2.00 six pack FINAL COST $4.99

Heineken case of 24 12 oz cans $14.99

BECK'S BEER case of 24 12 oz. cans $15.29

ST. PAULI GIRL BEER case of 24 12 oz cans $14.99

Italian Festival of Wines!

all prices are net for 750 ml

ROXAN MONTEPULCIANO D'ABRUZZO	$3.39
TREBBIANO D'ABRUZZO	$3.39
CERASUOLO D'ABRUZZO	$3.39
SARTORI PINOT GRIGIO	$3.99
CENTINE ROSSO DI MONTALCINO	$5.49
CORVO RED & WHITE	$4.99

P.S. New German Wines have just arrived!

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!! WINE BALLS $9.99

1.75L LORD CALVERT Lord of the Canadians sale $11.99 mail-in rebate $4.00 FINAL COST $7.99

LIQUORS 44 GIN 1.75L $7.99

IMPORTED CANADIAN MIST CANADA AT ITS BEST. 1.75 L sale $11.99 rebate $2.00 FINAL COST $9.99

POPOV VODKA 1.75L $8.99

Crown Royal The Legendary Import 750 ml $11.99

not responsible for typographical errors

LIQUORS 44

9am to 11pm Monday thru Saturday

Route 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-9344 (at the Super Stop & Shop Plaza)

TeleCheck

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

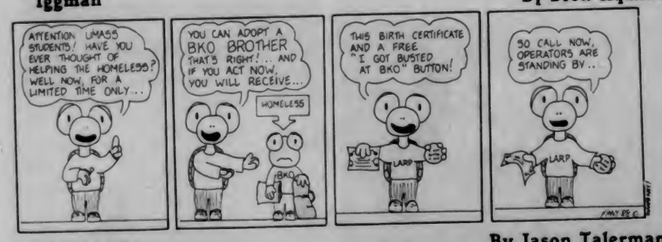
The townsfolk all stopped and stared; they didn't know the tall stranger who rode calmly through their midst, but they did know the reign of terror had ended.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Joe Duffey is an idiot — *but one day this spring* — *this may be you. Enjoy.*

Training workshop for news staff and correspondents 4 p.m. Monday in the newsroom.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

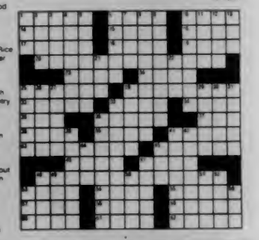
ACROSS
1 Fen
6 Crones
10 Secure
14 Winged
15 Earthenware vessel
16 Influence informally
17 New
18 Plant part
19 Last component
20 Tearful timber
23 Black-eyed —
24 Banshee's outcry
25 To the rear
28 European plover
32 Conduits
33 Triangular inset
34 Proofreader's direction
35 Building wing
36 Campus residences, for short
37 Vital statistic
38 Always
40 Ancient Olympic Games site
41 Fragrant wood
43 Where American Beauties flourish
45 Gantry and Rice
46 Feudal worker
47 At the apex
48 Chuckling carnivore
53 Knitting stitch
54 Bobcat country
55 Goddess of peace
57 One
58 Skin problem
59 Horse goddesses of fate
60 Wanders about
61 Indian Ocean vessel
62 Corn of old England

DOWN
1 A — for All Seasons
2 Under .sses
3 Carry on
4 Make more precipitous
5 Assistants
6 Antiers
7 Like a bump on —
8 Future firefliies
9 Surfiists
10 — the beans
11 Before bus or mobile
12 Aviated
13 Shade tree
21 Actor McKellen
22 Illuminated
25 Eastern title
26 Salute
27 Ceramic paving pieces
28 One of the Days
29 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
30 "The Wand of Youth" composer
31 Scoundrel's stares
33 24-carat canary?
36 Hunting trophy
39 Consequences
41 Too sweet
42 Crowned head
44 Plead
45 Old English writer
47 Nixon running mate
48 Moon goddess
49 Dry
50 Thou-shalt-not
51 Plains!
Peter
52 Pavlova
53 Small, sturdy dog
56 Time zone: abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	R	I	A				S	A	L	M	S		
S	O	U	N	D				S	L	A	I	N	E	D
S	O	U	E	L	C	H		Q	U	I	X	O	T	E
Q	U	I		L	A	W	S	U	I	T		W	O	N
B	A	R	S		S	A	K	E			A	M	E	D
E	R	E	C	T		R	I	S		S	T	A	L	E
R	E	D	I	A	E	T		T	R	A	I	N	E	D
			A	X	E				R	O	N			
S	A	P	T	I	T	E		P	I	N	G	L	E	S
E	N	I	G	M		S	C	A	N	D	I	N	A	
T	E	E	O			S	C	E	N	E		E	N	G
A	N	N		S	O	A	R	I	N	G		T	I	E
S	A	T	I	L	I	N	G		T	E	R	R	A	N
	S	C	A	R	C	E		O	R	D	E	A	L	
		S	P	E	E	D		R	O	P	E	S		

4/14/88



Menu

Lunch
Hamburger on Roll
Egg Roll/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

Dinner
Pineapple Ham Steak
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Egg Roll/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Macaroni and Cheese

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs 55 to 60.
Tonight: Clouds moving in and colder, lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Chance of showers, highs in the 40s and low 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Pamela McCarthy
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Terry, Wendy Rae the Nut, Camillie, Ashe, Jane, and Joe Shmoe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA, Editor in Chief
PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE, Managing Editor
LUCINDA CUOTO, Editorial Editor
ROBERT A. CATALANO, Production Manager
MARC J. INFIELD, Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1988

PATRICK J. LOWRY, Business Manager
STEFANIE ZUCKER, Advertising Manager
KIM JACKSON, Finance Manager
GISELLE TORRES, Marketing Manager
MICHELLE BLACKADAR, Subscriptions Manager
TODD FRUHBEIS, Circulation Manager

baseball vs. BU

continued from page 20

ot their signals mixed up and DiSarcina hoveled the ball to second base where no one was waiting because O'Connor was starting to jog off the field thinking DiSarcina would tag the bag himself.

That loaded the bases for Eric Labrosse who hit a weak grounder back to Stewart. Stewart, trying to make an easy throw to first, threw the ball away, letting two runs scores for BU. Stewart retired the next batter on a ground ball.

The Minutemen built a 9-2 lead before BU started to mount a comeback. In the top of the fourth BU got four runs back on three consecutive singles by Mario Ferante, Goldstein, and George, a walk to Bradley, a ground out to second base and a line single off O'Connors glove.

UMass got one back in its half of the fourth but BU did more damage in the sixth after freshman Doug Dubiel took over for Stewart.

Three singles and a double to left center by Labrosse produced three more runs for the Terriers and cut the lead to 10-9. The double by Labrosse also knocked Dubiel out of the box. Dave Telgheder had to come in to try and save the game for Stewart.

Telgheder fanned shortstop Mike Kelfer to end the inning.

Drew Comeau, wearing a leg brace, got Telgheder a few pad runs in the sixth when he drove a Rosen pitch over the 400 sign for a two run homer giving the Minutemen a 12-9 lead. The homer turned out to be the game winning hit.

UMass plays at Northeastern University in a twinbill today at 1 p.m.

Gorillas

continued from page 20

scores. We push it all the time, and if it's working, we look great."

The Gorillas were looking real good from the very start, as Carr netted a pair of goals to give UMass a 2-0 lead. Jim Bergen would end the first period scoring, and Tim Soudan, Brett Jenks and Hiller would also score before St. John's would see the score board. That would come at the 6:32 when Todd Miller beat UM defender Chris Cuozzo on a nice move, then beat LoCascio low to make the score 6-1.

Carr would then add two more goals, followed by scoring strikes from Rob Codignotto and Greg Collins, to give UMass a workable 10-1 halftime advantage over the Redmen, who spent most of the half belly-aching rather than trying to figure out why they were getting their butts kicked all over God's creation.

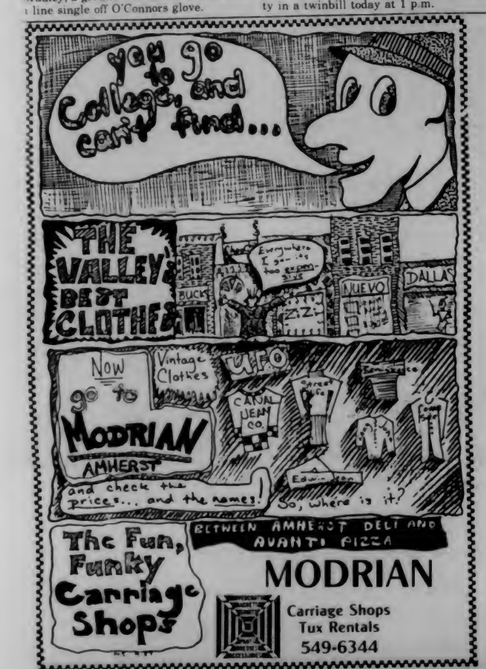
Most of the game's drama (and there was very little of it) would come in the second half. McAleavey got things started when he took a Carr feed on a fastbreak and beat SJU goaltender Sal LoBosco over his left shoulder for an 11-1 lead. The Redmen would then mount a small four-goal rally, the first of which came when LoCascio got his clock cleaned to the right of the cage and SJU attack Russel Hilton grabbed the loose ball and scored to make it 11-2.

Walter Grabinowitz then got another one for SJU, as he blasted a screen drive past a very groggy LoCascio to cut the score to 11-3. After a UMass timeout, LoCascio was done and was replaced by Paul McCarty, who would later have his hands full.

Two more St. John's goals would be registered before Carr would take a Hiller feed and beat LoBosco for his fifth goal of the game. The quarter ended with UMass leading 12-5, but that lead was shaved when Vinnie Rizzotti scored for SJU 0:12 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Hiller answered 0:21 seconds later when he collected his own rebound and wizzed one by LoBosco for the 13-6 lead. Hiller would have gotten another one right after that, but the goal was disallowed when Hiller was nabbed for stepping in the crease.

No matter. Hiller delievred the clincher anyway, bouncing one past LoBosco from 20 yards out to put the game out of reach, 14-7.



JB's Roast Beef
50 Main St., Amherst
(across from Police Station)
253-7018

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Bored with your hum-drum life??

Nick says: There are 3 Things in life that send my head spinning; seeing the Dead at the Greek Theatre, a screaming Sugar Mag, and a deluxe roast beef from JB's dripping with barbeque sauce. Try JB's for the ultimate experience.

GREAT FOOD • GREAT PRICES • OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

(If this is you, come in for a free reg. roast beef)

WANTED: Kitchen Help, apply at JB's

WITNESS THE EXISTENCE

HOLOCAUST WEEK
APRIL 10—14, 1988

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Commemoration Service, a University Memorial Observance with a talk by Chancellor Joseph Duffy. Memorial Hall, NOON

Five College Students:
Call 545-2511
For ½ Price Tickets

William Sharp, baritone
April 20

Nagoya Odori
April 22

Jazz Tap Ensemble
April 25

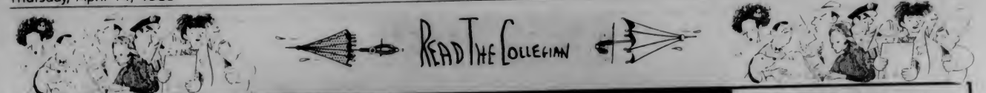
Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
April 27

Bolcom and Morris
May 5

Nancy Wilson
May 7

For the Time of Your Life

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST



CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WHITESTONE ROCK CONCERT at Hampden Dining Common, Southside Room. Sothwest 4/16/89 1:00PM FREE

TAKE BACK THE BIKE maintenance workshop for women by women. Basic bike repair instruction offered. 3 to 5:30 outside the Student Union sponsored by the Umass Bicycle Co-op. Open to all women in the community.

WSVL MEETING TONIGHT 7PM in Lewis Basement. Come, work the concert!

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Mather Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Exchange Program. General meeting April 14 Smith College Stoddard Annex 7:30PM Call Mark 253-2450 for more info

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1. $425/ Call 665-2006.

AUTO FOR SALE

CHEVY MONTE CARLO 1975 350 engine, runs great, needs help though $750 Alan 6-9328

79 VW RABBIT-AM/FM cass. radio, sunroof, runs great $1500 or B.O Chris 256-8063

1980 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, very reliable $1300. Call Jennifer at 256-1023.

1988 BMW Z002 runs well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6387

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today. Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 5831-A

1972 SUPERBEETLE GOOD condition Must sell BO Take look. Make offer 253-2070

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 100k. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO Graduating and need the money Call Paul at 253-5918

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR A 4-5 bedroom house willing to take over lease in June. Call Howie/Dave 6-5298 or Manny 6-5358 anytime!

BETH

DEAREST BETH, IT was so nice seeing you again. I have and will always love you with my whole heart. You will always be there and can always claim your special place in my heart. May 7 Be there

ENTERTAINMENT

A SPRING DAY in N.Y.C.-Bus trip Saturday April 30 shopping, museums, sightseeing, and fine dining. Buy tickets at SA

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discopickeys and lights. Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

QUIET & CLOSE IDEAL 1 bdrm, in Crestview. Avail June 1st w/hall option. Call 549-4428.

2 BORM SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE 2 floor 1½ baths. Available June 1st. Call Leslie/Valerie 256-0641

4 BEDROOM APT, available June 1 for individual subletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route Call 256-6840

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in house avail June 1. Great location 549-7179

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Northampton downtown 2br $425. Call Ken at 586-5578

1 BEDROOM APT center of Amherst 480 mo. heat included, avail June 1. Some furniture avail Call 253-9208. Leave message.

HEY! TAKE OVER our spacious two-bedroom apt starting June 1st. Southwood Call 253-7821

3 BEDROOM APT $575 including all utilities. 665-3671 leave message

1 BEDROOM IN NORTHAMPTON
Beautiful area Rte. 91.
7 min. from Amherst.
Quiet, new, perfect for couple
Call 253-2124 or 584-0022
Affordable. Ask for Rick

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath 253-2940

2 RMS IN SWISS Village $230 es everything included. Summer sublet, possible fall option 6-5279 Suzi

CENTER OF AMHERST apt.-2 single bedrooms. Lease starts June 1 Call 253-3957

AVL JUNE 1, Amherst Ctr. own room in 2 bdrm apt, female non-smoker fall lease option. $250/mth. 253-7209

2 BEDROOM APT, townhouse available in Southwood starting June 1st. Excellent condition-bus stop right outside door. Furniture also available Call Kim or Alexis 256-6177

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month 549-1358

FOR SALE

YAMAHA DX100 49key digital synthesizer $295. Roland Cubejoo keyboard amp $195 Ed 253-2464. 9-11pm

AIRPLANE TICKET-ONE way to Portland, OR. Departing May 31 from Wash. DC $150 or BO. Call late. Diane 546-9901

PINK FLOYD TICKETS $50 each or trade Call Alan 6-9328 anytime May 6

1979 BMW 320 red manual, 4 speed, blaupunkt, stereo, good condition $4995 549-5657

I OWE AMHERST TOWING so I'm selling my awesome tape collection 2.50 each. Call me. 175 tapes all good. Dan 256-0550

MASSLUE FISHING GEAR 3 tackle boxes worth 700 will sell for 160. 256-0550 Dan

PERRY'S CHEM. ENG. handbook 6th edition. New $50.00 323-6163

BLACK & WHITE pull out couch and love seat $200 or best offer. please call 549-0007 Ask for Rhonda

AIRPLANE TICKET-ONE way to Denver or Durango/Colorado. Departing May 26 $150 or B.O Call late Sonja 546-9215

PANASONIC COLOR VIDEO camera, excellent condition. Many extras $400 B/O 546-9968

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck, makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

FOUND

GOLD SEIEDEL I.D. bracelet w/diamond Name-Dave. Found near concourse at Campus Center. Call Jana 6-4171

SUZANNE PROULX-I found your wallet and left it at the Campus Center info desk your welcome!

DORM KEY ON number one key chain. Pick up at Info Desk

FOUND LADIES ring in Thompson 108 on April 7. Call Michelle at 256-8086 to describe and have returned to you

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING. Warepeople no experience. Great tips. Experienced pizza. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Stef's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6459

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED FT, summer, must be outgoing performance and/or juggling skills preferred car provided. Call Joan or Mark at 586-8420

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS. The Admissions Office has an opening for a summer Admissions Assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in the Admissions Office 256 Whitmore. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 22

WES I SPRINGFIELD SUMMER painters wanted. No exp. required $6 hour Call 1-800-972-5579. Leave name and number

GRAPHIC LAYOUT ARTIST: Experienced, access to desktop publishing, assist in production of newsletter. Send resume to "STAT" (Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco), P.O. Box 80658, Longmeadow, MA 01116 or call (413)567-7587

COUNTER HELP WANTED. DP Dough 256-1616

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $8! Please call (617)881-7645

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM, April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help the show can't go on without you

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Own transportation a plus. Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

HOSPITALITY/STAGE CREW

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM, April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you

LOST

GOLD BRACELET ENSCRIBED with name David on front. Reward if found. Please help! 546-6263.

RED SPIRAL NOTEBOOK with Math 233 notes. Was lost in LGRT. If found please call Andy 6-9631

TINTED GLASSES IN brown glasses case lost. $REWARD$! Call Lori 6-9922

GREEN DINOSAUR KEYCHAIN in Gilmarsh area. Please call Denise 546-6887

MEN'S PULSAR WATCH. Sentimental value!! If found please call Tim 549-7778

DRIVER LICENSE LOST Blwn Library + Whitmore. $10 reward. Call Wendy 6-7151

MOTORCYCLE

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000 miles 1350/BO 546-7723

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim $900 or B/O Scott Day 5-0325; night 256-8508

YAMAHA 360, 2cyl, 4400X. Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

1982 KZ50 MINT condition, low mileage, $800, or best offer. Contact Jennifer at 253-3828

PAINTING FOR A TAN!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $8.50-$8.00/hr 617-484-2206 or 546-7086. Please leave name and number.

PERSONALS

DEAR MINETTE-HAPPY Birthday to my favorite Munchies Wench! Love-Hershy's Kiss

HEY CECILE! Have an awesome 19th birthday! Primero que nada quere mos que sepas que te queremos muchasmo and that your bangs look OK!! (Remember: Chris No 1) Love ya, Carmen Vilmaria, Sandra, Maria, and Gretchen!

JEN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my best buddy! Love, Kathryn.

NIKKO RECEIVER AND Chris Lil's Going into Peace Corps and getting rid of it Cheap 549-0835

MI QUERIDA CECILE. Te deseo lo mejor del mundo en tu dia gracias por quererme tanto pues yo te adoro Happy Birthday! Besotoes de tu hermano Luis

CHRIS 14TH FLOOR Washington. Give me a call sometime I'm available 6-7464.

MISS MACLEAN- Happy legality!! Go nuts! Love-Miss Connors

MIKE-HAVE A "FUN" Birthday!! Love-Alice XO

PETE CUNNINGHAM-YOU RE STILL awesome but just because there's competition doesn't mean you can get and ego. The First Girl!

"TO THE BOY WHO JUMPED on my car and to his two friends who attempted to beat me up last Saturday, 10:45 PM at Brandywine Apts.
I spotted you on campus
You have a lot of big guys
dying to meet you
Signed: Still Standing

C.F.C.G.) YOU say you can see right through it but can't touch what's inside. How do you know if you've never (yet)? Love, "Celicjonas" P.S. Thanks for the Sprite!

THAT BUS TO Mt. Holyoke. Have you taken it? Where have you been? Will you show up, please?

MICHELE-CONGRATS!! I told you so! You deserve it! Love ya, Sunny

DU TREASURER- Enjoyed Saturday night! Hope to see you tonight at the exchange!! The Social of SDT. P.S. The couch was cozy! PPS. DU Brothers, don't take this the wrong way!!!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY QUASI-MOO!! "To ride the stormy seas of love, you are windblown - but you are mine!" I'll always love you! Susie.

CATHEDRAL SOCCER NUMBER 6- Saw you in D.C. Would love to get to know you. Respond here. T.G.

HANDSOME-OF COURSE! For you (babe) "So long" Catch ya!!

GREAT STARTING SALARIES. Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Pavinee Chinachoti 5-2277

TIM IN DU-I apologize for my drunken case of peanuts envy. Now I feel guilty. If you ever want to see your peanut alive, do not ignore this personal!

PRESIDENTS KIDNAPPING- To all the fraternities and sororities who participated on Sunday, it was a success! The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse & the sisters & pledges of Sigma Delta Tau thank you! Watch out for future Presidents!

WHACK A MOLE PHIL. Do you still want to know what Piradigm means? Jenn 5054

NANCY-WHAT, YOU aren't 26 anymore? At least you're legal. Have a great birthday! Liz

KATHY BROPHY is 22 today! Call her and wish her a happy birthday! We love you Kath-Your roommates.

ACK, I FOUND your sheep. You can have your boots back, but I think she likes me so I'm going to keep her. Andy.

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS? Champion fancer seeks tower from which to rescue you. Point the way.

TERRY FROM ZETA PSI. You are the most exciting hottest man I have ever seen.

DORY DINNER & MOVIE then you will get your Econ 104A notes. From the guy at Sleept Noses.

2- SHORT MOORE. Thank you for the entertainment during those long winter months. The foliage will be out soon and we'll be separated forever. I'll miss you. (Especially, ice cream delight)

TO THE GUY I squished in the library revolving door Mon 4/11. I'm sorry. Diane

BLADE LETS GO far away and be alone. Love you. Babydoll

MARK-IS THAT walk offer still open? Lisa from 4/10 dance. 6-6819

DEB SEGAL, BUY Kev chocolate icecream!! It will be appreciated!!

THAT BUS TO Mt. Holyoke. Have you taken it? Where have you been? Will you show up, please?

TO THE DOG lover from New Jersey, the girl with the tie dye pants you met in the Campus Center, Friday 4/8, would like to talk again, sometime. Rm No 101-Laura.

ATTENTION SUME QUEENS willing to exchange dessert table and handcuffs for inflatable size can of corn-D2

LISA WE REMET on Saturday at 8 Brandywine. I would like to buy you a drink. Please reply here. Mark.

DIANE HAPPY 20TH B-Day. Love Jeff & Jodie.

UJENA SWIMWEAR WILL be at the CC Concourse Thursday the 14. 10 percent off with $10 down. Gary 549-6614

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS NORTHEAST Area Government and House Council positions nomination papers available outside the NEAG Office in Lewis Basement. Nomination papers due by April 19. Elections will be on Tuesday April 26. Run for office! GET INVOLVED!

DEBBIE WE TALKED scuba diving and the Bahamas outside the Student Union Wed 3:30. Call me 782-6004

SINCE I JOINED Food Science, my scientific skills have been challenged in solving important problems. Call 545-2277 Dawn (Class of 89)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt in P'ton, E'wme or T'house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289

PERSONALS

HEYA BILL SHEEHAN-I still think you're awesome. You're still my number one favorite guy. I'll be dreaming about you and hoping things work out. The Blonde

KACY KISSING YOUR knee wasn't enought. If I had only known then. Do I get another chance. Into Sheet.

MICHELLE METHE- Happy Birthday from your two favorite wenches!

TOM B. ON 7 Grayson. Congratulations, sexy Chicago was awesome! Love Kathy and Becky

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEEZIE it's your 22nd. It's all down hill from now on. Love Ed & Spike

CRAZY JAM. HAPPY 19th cheesey. Love Crazy Marco

HAPPY SEVENTH MONTH Anniversary Daniel Ralph Colucci! LOVE YOU-Christine

FRED, NO I'M not a guy but very much a girl. Choose a place to meet but not your room! Reply soon

HEY BERTA ONLY six weeks to go and the tab four beer watchout. Love ya Sean

NO SERIOUSLY NOT on my sweater! Just let me move it. Ha Ha. AJP

HOTCH IS THE BALLS!

QUEENIE- Happy Birthday!! Rubby Loomis and 1098

DAVE FROM AXP. How about another dance? Contact me at the house. Donna from SDT

SUMMER SUBLET

GREAT APARTMENT IN Amherst Center. Available for summer. Rent negotiable Call 256-8772

WE NEED THREE responsible people to sublet our Swiss Village apt between June 1 and August 31. Each will have their own bedroom! Please call Erik, Kalle, or Maria at 256-4271.

1 BEDROOM FOR SUBLET fall opt $175 Call now! 665-8226

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm in Twnhouse Call Shari 6-9867 or Margot 6-8220

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE in large Swiss Village apartment. Fall option. 256-6241

4 BEDROOM 2 bath across from Townhouse (red house) available June 1-Aug30. Call 549-6471

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option $200 + utilities. 1 bedroom avail. in 3 bedroom house on bus route-Sunderland. Washer/dryer/parking. Call 665-8480

WITH FALL OPTION 1 bedroom $450/mo. negotiable. Southwood new carpet and paint. 253-5187.

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE in a private home in S.Amherst close to bus route. Summer w/possible fall option. Please call Kathy or Barb at 256-8405 or 256-0660.

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Matt 586-0714.

HOUSE NICE FURNISHED house Belchertown Road across from Swiss Village. Room for six, bus route. 256-6210 Zack or Greg. Price negotiable

DESPERATELY IN NEED of person(s) to sublet Townehouse apt from June to August. Excellent conditions. Very cheap! Call 549-6794

NEW 3 BDRM CONDO on bus route. Fully furnished. Available June 1. Call for details 256-8784

TAKE OVER LEASE. Quiet one bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Air cond., pool, tennis. On bus line. $400/month includes heat and utilities. Start June 1st/fall option. 665-7609.

LOOKING TO SUBLET 3bdr Puffton apt for summer w/ or w/o fall option. 665-8464.

SUMMER ROOMS AVAILABLE

in town-hot spot
on Main St. Amherst
Furnished, new, beautiful
Call Rick 253-2124

2 BEDRM APT 1½ min from campus. Call 549-0435 for more info. B.O.

NEED PEOPLE TO SUMMER sublet 2 spacious bdr apt $425/mo. near bus route, near Seven-Eleven, etc. Can accomodate 4. 665-8464

1 ROOMMATE WANTED for apt. in Colonial Village 6/1 to 8/31-$267/month neg., bus stop in front. Call Steve or Bobby 253-2965 anytime.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt. Call 253-9918.

AMITY PLACE CONDO family preferred or responsible individuals. 549-5966.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $460/mo or B/O. Call Cary or Mike 665-2168.

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt, fully furnshd on busline. Call 256-6788.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland. $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350. 1 rm. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755

REWARD

WE WANT YOUR APARTMENT or house lease. 4 people. Call Mike or Chris 6-5380 or 6-5343.

RIDE WANTED

NEED RIDE TO Syracuse on the weekend of 4/15. Willing to share expenses. Please call Kenneth at 546-7064.

RIDE WANTED TO South Shore/Weymouth area for early Friday afternoon. Please call Christine at 253-5843, evenings.

NEED RIDE TO Orono or nearby on 4/15. Share expenses. 546-4775.

RIDE NEEDED TO Danbury weekend of April 15. Expenses shared. Call Kim 549-5994.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR M/F roommates to share Brittany Manor Apartment next year. $140/month including heat. 256-8475.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for to double in spacious apt. Non-smokers. 546-1134

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 546-7973.

AMITY PLACE-LOOKING for 2 female nonsmokers to share one bed/bathroom apt next year. Call 549-1379.

WHERE LOOKING for two M/F nonsmokers to share T-House apt next year. Please call 546-8885 or 546-8901.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. Term location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

"THE CONCERT"

ANYONE INTERESTED IN working security for "The Concert" sponsored by Commuter, Greek and Southwest area gov't must attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Gooseman 20 7:00Pm, April 14 Morrill In-329 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you

TIRED OF RIGHT-WING CLOWNS AND THE REAGAN CIRCUS?

SO ARE WE. ACORN, the Nation's largest grass roots organization of low income people is hiring organizers to fight back. Join ACORN's war against rape, discrimination and housing displacement. ACORN is hiring for year-round and summer internship positions in 26 cities. Interviews Thursday April 15 at the Umass Career Center or call ACORN (617)266-7100

TO SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM IN a four bedroom apt available June 1st. Negotiable rent. Pam 665-7093

TO SUBLET TWO bedroom apt in Brandywine starting June 1. Call 549-7239

FREE CABLE TV. Two subletters wanted to share a room in Colonial Village. Reasonable rates. right on bus route 256-1489.

TWO APTS AVAILABLE. One for summer sublet and one for summer, sublet and to take over our lease. Call anytime. Southwood Apts. 256-1543 Lisa.

LARGE ROOM IN fully furnished house w/hall opt. We pay 350/mo. You pay 200/mo Single, 250/mo. Double. On bus rt. near Brittany. Quiet, nice people. Pete or Mark 253-7665.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCRIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5667

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

WORD WIZARD Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

WANTED

VOCALIST/FRONTMAN needed to complete talented original lineup of Sinkhole & Ladders, already successful band. Call Jason 6-7481, Jeff 549-6476

A DRUMMER WHO means it for originals band. Influences: Stooges, Live Skull, Hank Williams. Call Massy 584-1376 or Chris 584-3640.

NEED TO TAKE over your lease in Brandywine/Puffton starting June Call Melissa 546-8409 or Teresa 546-8454.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt. in Nhampton start June 1 (or 9/1) Call Andrea 549-6170

WANTED 3-5 bedroom May to August Call 367-9719

WE NEED YOUR LEASE. 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-5384, Dwayne 6-5388

WANT TO TAKEOVER lease on 3bdr apt in Puffton/downtown for summer/fall. Call 546-1492-Mo. 546-1020-Sudhir

A PERSON HOUSE. Will take over lease June 1 or whenever. Call 546-5073

WANTED 1 BEDROOM in Townhouse Puffton area for 2 females starting 6/1. Call Kristen 6-5114 or Louise 6-5113.

HELP-LOOKING FOR a lease for a 3bdrm apt. Please call Jen 6-8398 or Michelle 6-5046

APARTMENT IN PAIRS? If you or someone you know has one to rent for next year please call Justin 546-9290.

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June. Dana/Karen 546-5389.

FOUR GIRLS LOOKING for a fall home will take over lease anytime. Call 6-9133 or 6-9131.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED description for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer or fall (preferable) Call 546-8850

HOUSE NEEDED ON Cape Cod Dennis/Yrmth area for summer. Call Sarah 6-1260 or Luke 6-8872.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-8658 or 546-8680.

WE WANT TO take over your 2bdr townehouse apartment in Southwood. Will take over lease anytime! Call Kates 6-8016 or Kelly 6-8024 ASAP.

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9993.

WE WILL BUY you a keg if you turn over your 3br Puffton apt. to us! Call 549-0345 or 5349.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

SPORTS

Gorillas lower the boom on St. John's, 15-7

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team made it two-for-two on The Hill with a 15-7 win over St. John's, yesterday.

Carr, McAleavey lead the way to fourth victory

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Well, what can we say about this one?

We can say that in dismissing St. John's University 15-7, yesterday at The Hill, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team continued its offensive assault on all comers.

Or you can say that a Gorilla defense that's been depleted by injuries turned in its fourth consecutive stellar performance. Or how about the fact that the nets are safe even when All-American Sal LoCascio isn't patrolling them.

Whatever you want to say about it, make sure you highlight the fact that the Gorillas absolutely destroyed a St. John's team that was supposed to have a defense. For the second straight game, the UMass offense missed very few beats, as co-captain Kelley Carr's five-goal, one assist performance put an exclamation point on just how potent the Gorillas can be.

"I think we can score 15 or 20 goals every game if we move the ball and hit the open man. A lot of times we hit the open man, but we didn't put it away," Jim McAleavey said. "I don't care who we play. When we move the ball, there's no team that can stop us from scoring when we're on."

McAleavey ought to know. He assisted on two of Carr's goals in racking up three total assists and a goal of his own. Scott Hiller also enjoyed a good day, netting three goals and handing out two assists. In all, 10 Gorillas had a hand in the UM scoring spree.

"I thought they would be a little tougher defensively, but we were playing like the Globetrotters out there in the first half. And I know we can do that," head coach Dick Garber said. "I know we're capable, that's why in the first two games I was surprised that we had such low

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Softball hosts UConn

Arch-rivals meet in key regional battle; UM out to bounce back from sweeping

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

One of the strongest rivalries in New England will heat up today at Totman Field and there will be a lot more than pride on the line.

When the University of Massachusetts softball team squares off against the University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. the two teams will be competing for a number two ranking in the Northeast.

"It's a must win in terms of ranking. In essence, the team that comes out of this gets the number two spot," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

"They always get up for us and I know we are ready for them. It should be a great game."

"They are a fine team. Good hitting and good pitching."

UMass is coming off two losses to Adelphi University last weekend in which they left 14 runners on base, now the Minutewomen will be looking to vent their frustrations on the Huskies.

"We've been working on hitting and going to the opposite field," Sortino said.

"To beat UConn we've got to have good pitching and solid hitting."

Sortino said she is extremely pleased with how the Minutewomen have progressed this season.

"Our defense has been holding tight and our pitching gets better and better every time. I really like the way things are coming together."

Last year, UConn beat the Minutewomen soundly in the first game, 7-0, before UMass could return the favor in the second game 3-0.

Wild Pitches: Home Sweet Home: The Minutewomen are 6-0 at home so far this season and have allowed only two runs in 42 innings . . . Shortstop Paige Kopcza is the only UMass batter still hitting over .400 this season with a .419 . . . First baseman Martha Jamieson will be looking to extend her seven game hitting streak today.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Lisa Rever will be hurling against UConn today.

Gymnastics nabs recruits

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team may have pulled a huge coup in their recruiting of this year's top high school seniors.

Three of the four seniors from The Boston Globe's All-Scholastic Gymnastics team will be attending UMass next year, including the Gymnast-of-the-Year, Erin Klier.

UMass coach Chuch Shiebler said along with Klier, he has received a commitment from Debbie Shultz of Woburn and is "90 percent" sure of Kim Grady of Nauset. Grady, who has been accepted, said in the Globe that she would like to attend UMass.

Klier, from Weymouth North, was the 1988 state all-around and floor champion and won the gold medal at the Bay State Games.

"With the addition of those three and graduating only one senior, it looks very good. I'm very optimistic about next year already," Shiebler said.

—RONN GARRY

Kern, Minutemen slip past Boston U., 14-10

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The crack of the bat was a very familiar ring around Lorden Field yesterday.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, 18-7, took out Boston University 14-10 on 22 hits, 10 of which were doubles. The Terriers pounded out 12 hits of their own but were also given a few freebies from the UMass defense.

"It was an ugly win but we'll take it," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

The Minutemen must have seen grapefruits coming off the hands of Noah Rosen, whose breaking balls were continually clocked into left center field by UMass hitters.

Junior Gary Stewart, who was making his first start of the season on the mound, set the Terrier side down in order in the first inning on a harmless flyball to left and a couple of grounders.

"My main concern was just basically coming in and throwing strikes and making the hitters hit the ball," Stewart said.

His counterpart, Rosen, was not quite so effective in the first inning. A leadoff double hit to left center by senior second baseman Darrin O'Connor and a line single up the middle by junior shortstop Gary DiSarcina produced the first of four UMass runs in the bottom half of the first inning.

UMass extended its lead to 6-0 in the second inning on doubles by catcher Dean Borrelli, DiSarcina, and senior Matt Sheran.

The Terriers got two runs back in the third inning. After Stewart retired Mitch Goldstein on a weak grounder back to the mound and Sheran made a diving catch in center field on a line drive off the bat of Doug George, things went sour for UMass.

The next batter for BU, John Bradley, hit a grounder down to third base which Steve Kern could not handle. David Cunningham then came up for the Terriers and hit a rope into center, moving Cunningham up to second.

The inning looked like it would be over when catcher Jeff Fisher bounced to shortstop. However, DiSarcina and O'Connor

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

High fives were abundant at Lorden Field yesterday, as the UMass baseball team downed BU, 14-10.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 51

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988

INSIDE

- Film Follies raps the Oscars. Page 8.
- *Drum* magazine beats again. Page 11.
- Lax teams prepare to stick it to Yale, Harvard. Page 16.

500 students party, protest alcohol ban

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In the spirit of both anger and celebration last night, more than 500 students occupied Chancellor Joseph Duffey's lawn to demonstrate against the administration's recent alcohol ban for outdoor events this spring.

Following an hour long protest/party on the pyramids in Southwest Residential Area, where a mob of more than 1,000 chastised the chancellor with songs and signs, the crowd moved down Massachusetts Avenue, arriving at his house at about 8 p.m.

Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety, reported no arrests, and commended student leaders for keeping the event peaceful.

"The students were behaving responsibly," Hilson said. "Some even cleaned up after themselves."

"Joe's gotta go, Joe's gotta go," the crowd chanted to the chancellor, who was not in Amherst. Swaying back and forth and waving cans of beer, many sang, "All we are saying, is give booze a chance."

In Southwest, signs hung from the tower windows, showing students' disapproval of the ban. One sign read, "Joe Kaduffey," and another stated, "Duffey doesn't want us to drink at spring concerts, he wants us to puke!"

"We had no say in it [the ban]," said Lynn Carino, a first year student from Pierpont. "That's becoming more popular these days."

Donning gorrila suits and holding a six-foot model of a Bartles and James wine cooler, three students atop the pyramids generated the most enthusiasm.

"Screw the ban," they screamed, as firecrackers were launched from the 20th floor of Washington tower. Many students, while opposed to the policy, admitted the protest was a great chance to party.

"Where are the porta-johns?," asked senior English major Ed Reynolds as he cracked open a Utica club. Dave Wasserman, a junior from Cance, said he would have gone to the chancellor's lawn, but the Bruins were on. "The ban's a bad thing, but I have my priorities," he said.

Former Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the sit-in demonstrated "one of the best shows of unity since I've been here."

Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian, one of the organizers of the event, agreed. "I think we've shown the administration tonight that we're not going to take this sitting down," he said.

Tim Hopper, a resident of Southwest, apparently isn't planning to take the ban sitting down either. "I'll bring grain alcohol in sandwich baggies if I have to," he said.

Collegian photo by John Kostakis

Students party and protest in front of Chancellor Joseph Duffey's house near Orchard Hill last night.

Hilson: new crackdown

As students returned to their rooms, Hilson, in a phone interview, said he is planning to "move aggressively against underage drinkers" during the remainder of the semester.

"There's an old saying," he said. "If you want to dance, you have to be prepared to pay the fiddler," adding that Public Safety has taken a lenient stance on underage drinking in the past.

Student leaders said they have planned a third protest for noon today at the Haigus Mall.

Edwards asks SGA Court for new trustee election

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student trustee candidate last night asked the Student Government Association Supreme Court to grant a ruling calling for re-elections for the Student Trustee position.

Sandy Edwards, the petitioner of the complaint, also asked that the defense, former trustee candidate Bob McDevitt be barred from running in the requested re-election.

A tribunal of justices met to hear the arguments of Edwards and McDevitt, and presiding justice John Sanchez said the court would reach a decision on the matter within one week.

The complaint stemmed from an incident which occurred March 4 in the Student Union Craft Center. Edwards alleges McDevitt had taken her campaign materials without her permission.

Jason Erdos, a witness who testified on behalf of McDevitt, said he was the one who found the materials, and when he turned them over to McDevitt, the candidate's only intentions were to give them back to Edwards later that day.

McDevitt did not attend the hearing, according to his counsel, so he could be at a rally in Southwest Residential Area protesting the University's newly imposed ban on alcohol at outdoor events.

Edwards, who acted as her own counsel along with Brian Smith, an assistant to SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, presented several pieces of evidence in an attempt to substantiate her case.

One piece of evidence her counsel submitted was an affadavit signed by Anna Dolan, director of the craft center. The affadavit reads: ". . . I put them [the materials] in plain view on my desk, behind a counter that only craft center staff go behind. Nothing has ever disappeared from my desk before. An hour or so later, Bob McDevitt came into the craft center and asked to use our phone which is located on my desk. He used the phone. From that time hence the buttons disappeared."

Edwards also submitted an affadavit signed by Adrienne Matt, an employee of the craft center. The affadavit, dated March 11, reads: "Last Friday Sandy Edwards came in and asked me if she could have her button designs back. I knew they were on Anna Dolan's desk so I said sure, I'd be right back. The button designs were not on Anna's desk.

Suites allow students *'Sie Sprechen Japanische'*

By YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Correspondent

At the University of Massachusetts an opportunity exists that allows English and foreign language students to learn each other's language and culture in their own dormitory.

Brown residence hall, in Sylvan, has Japanese and German suites. However, of the 15 major foreign languages taught at UMass, these are the only two represented with special housing arrangements.

But for the students living in the language suites, there have been few, if any, negative feelings.

The two-semester-old Japanese suite, according to resident Steve Ludvico, is "a studying and growing experience on a day-to-day basis. There are actually two suites — one for males and one for females. Students live with friends and study a different culture while learning the language."

"It is a mutual exchange between the Japanese exchange students and those studying Japanese," said

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BOG debates merits of alcohol ban

Tabled motion would have condemned process used

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors tabled a motion last night that would have condemned the process used in the recently issued alcohol ban.

"The intention is not to pass judgment on the decision of Chancellor Duffey, the amendment is directed at the process," said Gov. Dave Caputo, who introduced the motion.

Opposed to the motion was Treasurer Dan Collins, who said the ban was not germane to the BOG. "The ban has no bearing on this building. This is an SGA problem."

An amendment to the motion by Gov. Dana Eckhoff made it clear that the board neither supports or condemns the ban, but condemns the process used. "It's a students' rights issue [the process] and a dangerous precedent that Chancellor Duffey has set.

Some governors, who heard during the meeting about "rioting" in Southwest, where a rally against the ban was being held, voiced concern about how this would reflect on the board.

The motion will be heard next week by a committee on condemnations and commendations.

The board also passed a motion allotting $500 to the Awareness Week Programming Committee, which is sponsoring Lesbian Gay Bisexual Awareness Week.

The motion was introduced by Gov. Tim Gloster, representing the Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Allaince (LBGA) who complained of lack of funding for LBGA events this semester.

"After exhausting traditional and non-traditional means of funding, the LBGA Awareness Week is still (approximately) $1,000 under budget," Gloster's motion said.

Gloster also had a motion on the floor that requires the BOG Program Council to investigate ways of having more funding for minority entertainment events. This motion also passed.

The board also unanimously approved a "Letter of Understanding" between the board and Campus Center/Student Union administration.

BOG Chairperson Mark Friedman said this letter had been in the works since before he took office.

The letter states that it "provides a basis for improved relations, understanding, and mutual effort."

Friedman noted that the administration would still have their lawyers look at the letter.

■ language suites

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Ludvico.

Students in the Japanese suite decide whether they wish to speak in Japanese or English at a particular time, thus allowing both sets of students to learn the other language.

According to Joe Battista, head of the residential academic programs, students who live in a language suite can expect to participate in language and cultural activities on and off campus. This includes touring museums and art exhibits. Students also attend lectures and seminars dealing with subjects relevant to language studies.

Students entering a suite are expected to have previous exposure to the language, but while the degree of proficiency varies, the main requirement is curiosity. "Those taking the languages who live in the corridors find it to be a wonderful cultural experience and a great opportunity to improve language proficiency. People want more," said Battista.

Some residents in the German suite are planning a trip to Freieburg while others among the residents of the Japanese suite will be going to Japan for a year exchange.

At Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges there are language lunch tables that allow students studying different languages to meet and practice their skills with a native speaker of the language. The native speakers at Mt. Holyoke are paid as much as $1,200 and receive free room and board.

Students interested in living in a language suite should talk to people in their language departments or contact Joe Battista at 545-2882.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BALANCING ACT – Rose McCavliffe balances her ceramics pieces as Mark Childs examines them. Meanwhile, down on the steps, Chris Shumway is trying to get in some studying.

Newspapers crack down on police in two suits

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) – Another newspaper has filed suit to obtain access to police records.

The Caledonian-Record, based in St. Johnsbury, said in its Wednesday edition it has brought suit against the state Public Safety Department, Commissioner James Walton and the town of St. Johnsbury, demanding that they release names and alleged offenses of persons cited and arrested.

The suit was filed in Caledonia Superior Court last Thursday, the same week a Superior Court judge ordered the Rutland Police Department to give the Rutland Herald access to its records.

Judge James Morse's ruling said police must provide the newspaper with records of arrests, citations and any other entries in its logs, except those involving the detection and investigation of crime.

State officials said the ruling affected only the Herald and the Rutland Police Department, and a state Supreme Court decision would be needed to make the ruling apply statewide.

The complaint by the Caledonian-Record says the names of individuals cited or arrested are public in nature and must be made available for public inspection. The complaint points to free press rights as specified in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the common law of the State of Vermont.

The suit refers specifically to an April 2 incident in which local and state police searched a house located in St. Johnsbury, seized nine marijuana plants and apparently issued a citation or made an arrest.

The complaint says the "affidavit[s] of probable cause, [the] executed search warrant and inventory pertaining thereto," along with related "search warrant documents," are all public records and thus should be open to press and public inspection and examination.

It adds: "This right exists and is enforced regardless of whether a criminal action has been filed on the basis of the evidence or information obtained as a result of a search."

The newspaper requests a court order enjoining the defendants from withholding records containing information on names, charges and search warrants. It also asks for the state and town to pay related attorney's fees and other litigation costs reasonably incurred.

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LET THE SUN SHINE – Pauline Ferreira, a first-year School of Management major, and Art Smith, a sophomore communications major, bask in the sunshine by the pond yesterday.

Jones discusses changes in Soviet Union after Brezhnev

By CHUCK ABEL
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts history Professor Robert Jones Wednesday night said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was brought to power to develop the Soviet Union's economy and to solve problems like a black market and alcoholism which developed during the Leonid Brezhnev regime.

Jones, speaking in room 917 of the Campus Center, said, "Gorbachev represents a great deal of change that occured during the 1960's and 70's. Gorbachev came to power to try to deal with the changes that arose during that time."

Jones said the most impressive change that has occurred in the Soviet Union is in the attitudes the Russian people have towards clothes, grooming and diet. "In 1967 the people looked like Mr. and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev. All the men wore the same clothes and the women were very overweight. It was very easy to tell who was a foreigner," he said.

Jones said the reason for the change in the people's attitude was because of better quality Soviet goods and exposure to Western tourists. "The increase in quality goods promoted a higher standard of living for the Soviet people," he said.

"This led to the emergence of a black market, which at first was run by a few people who would buy anything you could give them." Today, he said, everyone is involved in the black market, and they know what products are worth buying and which ones are not.

Brezhnev allowed the black market to run because it satisfied a demand, Jones said, but as a result a middle class developed in the Soviet Union, and the demands for goods increased.

People in the Soviet Union now have to protect their goods from theft, Jones said. "In the 50's and 60's people had nothing, so there was nothing to steal and no crime existed in the Soviet Union. Now there are things to steal," he said.

Alcoholism is another problem Brezhnev never dealt with, Jones said. "The Soviet people recognized alcoholism as a widespread social problem, but nothing was ever done to solve it." Jones said he once went into a liquor store to buy a bottle of vodka for a host and witnessed three young men buy a bottle of vodka and drink it on their lunch break.

Jones said Gorbachev is now taking care of the "easy" problems, like alcoholism, but difficulties will arise when he starts to get deal with serious economic issues. The policy of glasnot that Gorbachev is now using brings the problems to the surface, but it doesn't solve them, Jones said.

"Gorbachev believes that you can't deal with the social problems in the Soviet Union unless you can bring them out in the open and talk about them."

Jones said by solving the social problems in the Soviet Union the nation can be prepared to accept economic reform. "If the Soviet Union doesn't catch up to the rest of the world's technological advances they won't be able to keep their military moving ahead," Jones said.

Jones said Gorbachev will have trouble carrying out his objective, because he doesn't have the support of the working class. "The working class is not in favor of making changes that will have benefits for the future," Jones said.

Controversial congressman to discuss spread of AIDS

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Congressman William Dannemeyer, Congress' leading anti-AIDS advocate, will speak about issues concerning homosexuality and the spread of AIDS at the University of Massachusetts at 7 p.m Monday in Memorial Hall.

Dannemeyer represents Orange County California and is the chief sponsor of a group of five emergency measures to fight the spread of the virus.

The lecture was intentionally scheduled by the UMass chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom to coincide with the observation of Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week which also starts on Monday, said Tony C. Rudy, chairman of the UMass chapter. The conservative organization was founded in 1960 by William F. Buckley Jr.

Rudy said, "The homosexual community continues to spread massive disinformation about the deadly disease AIDS. We are bringing Congressman Dannemeyer to UMass so the truth about AIDS and its relationship to homosexuality will be heard. Over $11,000 is being spent on Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week, and most students overwhelmingly object to their fees being spent in this obscene manner."

Spokesperson for the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance Amerin Falk denied Rudy's allegations about the events budget. "The Finance Committee cut our budget down to $2,000. Most of the money comes from the Office of Human Relations, the Dean of Students, the Chancellor's Office and ourselves," she said.

Dannemeyer's proposal would make it a felony for homosexuals to donate blood, and it would bar federal funds for health care organizations that deny personnel the wearing of protective equipment and from those who employ AIDS carriers. The plan also calls for a cut of revenue sharing to jurisdictions which fail to close homosexual bath houses and urges students with AIDS not to attend classes with other students.

The LBGA thinks that Dannemeyer is afraid to speak at UMass. "He wanted certain precautions taken, like a metal detector at the door, no one with an opposing view in the room, and that everyone be sitting down," said Falk.

The Young Americans for Freedom said there would be a paid security detail at the door, and a pat down will be performed before entrance to the event is allowed. A reason they cited for the security was that at previous speeches Dannemeyer had experienced attempted assaults.

Falk is concerned with the effects the speech may have on the UMass community. "There are already enough problems with AIDS misinformation being spread around and to have someone like Dannemeyer, who had his research done by Paul Cameron, come and speak at UMass doesn't help. In a way he is jeopardizing heterosexuals with false information," she said.

Paul Cameron, who spoke here last spring, is an anti-homosexual activist who was barred from the American Psychologist's Association because of his views. His visit here was the center of much controversy.

According the LBGA, Dannemeyer was a backer of a proposition made in California which called for a quarantine of those with the AIDS virus and all those who might have come in contact with people who have the disease. The proposal was dismissed.

Vandalists spray campus

$1,000 in damage may lead to action

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Police Department officers on patrol found the words "Rape is War" spray painted in black on a ramp outside the Whitmore building, at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday. A search of the campus revealed "Stop Rape/ Take the Night" painted outside Bartlett Hall, and "Fight Back/ Rape is War" in red lettering outside the Student Union, police report. Police estimate the cost of removing the vandalism at over $1,000, and have identified between five and seven students and non-students, against whom criminal action may occur, police said.

In other reports:

- Police were called to the fifth floor of Tobin Hall at 9:38 a.m. Tuesday where an assault and battery was reportedly about to take place. A woman reported having problems with her roommate, and the two were taken to Northampton District Court where the problem was explained to court personnel and a restraining order was issued, police report.
- A 39 year-old Springfield man was arrested on University Drive at 6:14 p.m. Tuesday, after police observed him driving with expired license plates and found him to be wanted on a warrant for non-payment of fines, police said.
- Two women's bathing suits were reported stolen from the Boyden women's locker room, at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, police report.
- A Centurion men's bicycle, worth $300, was reported stolen from a bike rack in the basement lounge of Van Meter Dorm, at 3:19 p.m. Tuesday, police report.

Hyder hearing given continuance

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's pre-trial hearing for a University of Massachusetts student charged with placing a bomb threat during the New Africa House takeover ended with the scheduling of another pre-trial date in June, according to Northampton District Court.

Kamal Hyder's lawyer, Thomas Whitney, would not comment on the reason for the continuance but said, "At this point he stands innocent on all the charges."

Hyder, 23, was arrested and arraigned last week on charges of committing last Halloween night's vandalism, totalling about $19,000, stealing the movie *Platoon* from the Northeast Area Government last Memorial Day weekend and phoning in the bomb threat, which Hyder said he was forced to do.

In addition, the Dean of Students Office is investigating whether separate University sanctions may be filed for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct, according to Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman.

She said these charges would prompt a separate hearing process under the University discipline code.

Investigation by UMass police also continues to find others connected with the vandalism, according to Hopkins.

Assistant Director of Public Safety, Larry Holmes, said, "This is a very important case for us. It could set a very serious precedent."

"This case has cost us a lot of money, a lot of inconvenience and a lot of bad press for a school that doesn't deserve it."

Hyder's pre-trial hearing is scheduled for June 6.

El Salvador discussed

By MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Staff

1988 will be the year to find solutions to political and military conflicts in El Salvador, said a representative from an organization in opposition to the government of that nation.

Mercedes Salgado left El Salvador in January, 1988. She has come to the United States to rally support for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador [FMLN/FDR].

"We want to break the image the US government gives to the FMLN/FDR — to give real information about what is going on in El Salvador," Salgado said.

"The FMLN/FDR is the political and military organization with the capacity to attack the El Salvadorean Army," she said.

"We are fighting repression in our country — for human rights," she said. "There are daily rallies. Students, workers, peasants and women are all a part of this popular movement," Salgado said.

"The popular movement will duplicate its efforts and actions in 1988 because the people want the society to change," she said.

"Attacks give the people stronger incentives to keep fighting. If militancy increases the people know they are putting their lives on the line but they are still willing," she said.

"The FMLN/FDR asks for North America's help in protesting and denouncing the level of repression in El Salvador," she said.

"El Salvador is the third largest recipient of U.S. funds in the world. $700 million in 1987. We need to give the citizens of El Salvador a reason to see the people as different from the government of the United States," Salgado said.

Salgado's visit was sponsored by the UMass Central American Solidarity Association.

"CASA does ongoing work witht he El Salvadorean people," said Greg Smith, a member of CASA.

"We protest captures in El Salvador by means of rapid response network which sends telegrams and phone calls to put pressure on their government," he said.

"El Salvador realizes people are aware of problems and are actually protesting. It makes a difference," Smith said.

"CASA's main objective is to educate people about the situation in Central America," Smith said.

CASA has meetings on Wednesday evenings. Their office is located in 322 Student Union.

Greeks raise 'ransom' to prevent child abuse

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A kidnapping in the Greek Area last weekend led to over $300 being raised for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse [NCPCA].

Thirteen fraternities and sororities participated in the unusual fundraiser, organized by Sigma Delta Tau [SDT].

Tiel Doust, SDT philanthrophy chairman, said, "We sent out ransom notes to all of the Greek houses, saying that on Sunday, April 10, we were going to have a president kidnapping."

The participating houses each donated $25 toward the cause. At 10 a.m., the sisters and pledges of SDT kidnapped the presidents, and brought them to the house for brunch, Doust said.

"Everyone had a really good time, so we are hoping to make this an annual event," she said.

SDT has been working with the abuse prevention group since the summer of 1982, according to Chris Benuzzi, the director of Resource Development at committee headquarters in Chicago.

"Sigma Delta Tau has been a tremendous help to us and a great friend to the committee," Benuzzi said.

A volunteer-based organization, the committee was founded in 1972 and has been involved in working to prevent child abuse before it happens, she said.

"The money that we receive from Sigma Delta Tau goes mostly toward underwriting a series of fact sheets that educate people about child abuse and steps that should be taken to prevent it," Benuzzi said.

"Among other things, the fact sheets allow us an opportunity to offer information about child abuse to people who will be parents in a few years," she said.

In 1986 almost 2.2 million children were officially reported for child abuse and neglection by Child Protective Service agencies in the United States.

Those fraternities and sororities which participated in the fundraiser were Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Betta Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

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THIS WEEKEND

Weekend events

John Waters' HAIRSPRAY has finally come to the Dead Mall!!!

Apart from that, at SHEEHANS' tonight are SUGAR RAY AND THE BLUETONES, tomorrow it's THE SCREAMING COYOTES, and on Sunday night SHAKE THE FAITH. On Sunday, all day, at KATINA'S, MAX CREEK, a Grateful Dead cover band, will play the Cosmic Wimp-out tournament. The campuses have proved once again that you don't have to go to NoHo to see some good films. Amherst College is showing MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE all weekend at the Campus center at 8 and 10pm, admission is $1.50. Bergman's WILD STRAWBERRIES is at MHC Gamble auditorium on Friday, only $2.50. On Saturday at MHC is THE KING OF COMEDY directed by Martin Scorcesse. Hampshire is showing good films, first on Friday is ENTRE NOUS at the FPM LECTURE HALL at 7 & 9pm admission is only a buck. THE LADY VANISHES is at Smith, two afternoon shows at 2 & 4 in Stoddard auditorium, admission is $2.00. For those who take food for thought to gluttonist extremes, the POLITICS OF COMPARISON conference is going on all weekend at the UMass Campus Center.

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I never really liked the. . .

Well, the semester is almost over and I think it's time for me to let everybody know some of the beefs I have.

My major beef is this: What in God's name is gourmet catfood? I watch television and every now and then and I see a commercial for gourmet catfood. But what is the difference between gourmet and regular catfood? Do cats care?

Do the manufacturers of gourmet catfood hire french chefs to make this stuff? I have a cat at home and we feed her Star Market brand catfood. She doesn't stop and look at me when I fill her dish and say "What is this? I think I deserve better — how about some gourmet catfood?"

Tony Padovano

I really hate it when my car gets towed. Somebody please let me know how I can buy stock in Amherst Towing.

Actually, it's not getting towed that bothers me. It's that I have to get $40 in cash and find a way there at 10 p.m. How many of us carry $40 in cash?

Every time I get towed, I don't know until after 4:30 p.m., or after the banks close. I don't happen to have a Baybanks card so I'm in trouble. I can see the towing company not accepting checks, (how many of us have bounced one?) but everybody accepts credit cards — except Amherst Towing. They do it so you can wait another day and pay the $40 extra in storage charges.

I'd like to see what would happen to them if their parents made them pay their way for a semester. They'd probably crumble like a cookie in a mix-master.

I guess this university isn't able to put together a good major men's sports team. It seems they won't make a serious and purposeful commitment to the UMass sports program. We have the largest public higher education institution in the Northeast and we can't put five guys on a court who could beat Durfee High.

The football team, loaded with talent, doesn't have the training facilities to consistently compete with teams in the Yankee conference or attract top prospects.

I don't want to talk hockey — but Massachusetts is one of the three best seeding grounds in the country for hockey talent. It's my bet that if we could get a hockey team, as well as a good coach, we could easily attract some of the best players in New England and field an NCAA championship team in three years.

And another thing, I can't stand people who walk at a snails pace through the passages in both the Campus Center and the Hatch.

It's like being on Rt. 2, stuck behind a guy wearing a hat driving a 1975 Toyota Corolla that has a box of tissue in the rear window. You keep looking for ways to get around him but when you move to the left to pass, they either speed up or cross the median strip just enough to stop you from getting by.

These people in the halls are worse. They drag their feet on the floor so heavily, the floor begins to shine. And nine times out of ten, they wobble from right to left, making it impossible to pass them without knocking them over (which, after thinking about it, might be a good idea.)

I have always wanted to get a baseball bat and wade through the slow-motion crowd like Buford T. Pusser. It would make my day.

My final beef for this column may disgust some of you but here it is. Condoms in the Campus Center bathrooms now cost 50 cents, a 100 percent increase.

I almost had a heart attack when I saw that. This shows me what a bunch of vultures the manufacturers really are. A couple of years ago, you couldn't give condoms away. Now that most people are terrified of getting AIDS or the other various sexually transmitted diseases, condoms are gaining popularity.

These mutants at the rubber factory decided to take advantage of this fear and jacked up the price of a balloon. Pretty soon prophylactics are going to cost $5.00 apiece, and some poor couple is going to be hot and bothered with no money. They'll be so afraid to have sex they will remain frustrated and not indulge in the ultimate physical sign of love. What a sad world it will be.

Those are just a few beefs I have, but there is neither the time or space to continue. But you haven't heard the last of me. Remember, next time your doing something that is ticking somebody else off, watch for this column, you might be in it.

Tony Padovano is a Collegian columnist.

Have something you want to get off your chest? A voice you feel needs to be heard? The Collegian's Ed/Op page is looking for columnists from the community. If you are interested in being a columnist, please come talk to Lucinda, David, or Peter at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Sexy is not sexist

The oppression of heterosexuality and sexiness in the name of combatting sexism has been the name of the extremist feminist game for years. It's time to get beyond this unhealthy approach to sexual relationships.

The Pioneer Valley is supposed to be "Happy Valley," but when it comes to relations between the sexes, it is far from happy. You can cut through the hostility with a knife.

Dr. Roger Libby

The area is a mecca for extremist feminists who are threatened by any openly sexy heterosexual. This fear shows up in demonstrations to stop bikini contests and the sale of sex magazines, in the recent destruction of $1000 worth of sex magazines in Northampton, and in defacing stop signs by writing "Penis power" under "stop."

If this all sounds silly, it is. Feminist moralists who are hell-bent to stop those who wish to publicly appreciate sexy women and men are violating their right to assemble, part of the First Amendment.

It is not exploitative, degrading or humiliating to appreciate the sexiness of female or male bodies. "Sex objects *are* beautiful" stated the famous feminist Shulamith Firestone in *The Dialectic of Sex: The Case for Feminist Revolution.*.

Women against Pornography types of feminists are in a small minority. Other feminists — such as the Feminists Against Censorship Task Force (FACT)— celebrate sex appeal. The false premise of WAP is that sex leads to violence, ad that being sexy encourages verbal and physical harassment of women.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Violence leads to violence — whether its sexual violence or violence without sex. Sex doesn't lead to violence or forced sex. It just arouses us — terrific!

The effort to censor heterosexual desire is naive and unworkable. I am sure the puritans would love this small group of anti-pleasure zealots. There is a party-line way to think and behave in the Pioneer Valley, and God help *anyone* who differs with this stilted, anti-sexual world view

Since I don't conform to the "if it's sexy it's pornographic" party line, sex-negative feminists believe I "call myself" a sexologist. I am a Fellow of The Society for the Scientific Study of Sex and a member of the prestigious International Academy of Sex Research. I am also credentialed as a sexologist by the American College of Sexology.

When I see banners carried by hostile women which urge people to "Dismember Boys Clubs," and which proclaim "I Know the Difference Between Sexy and Sexist," this is truly "The Valley of the Grim." This is exactly what drivers-by saw at the Pink Cadillac when feminists demonstrated against the bikini contest I was to emcee for Delta Upsilon.

Men haven't tried to disrupt meetings at Everywoman's Center or. SCERA. Those with a compulsion to censor sex should find a more positive way to express their frustrations.

We need to celebrate pleasure. Sexual arousal and orgasms are great for our health. Most of us enjoy sex with another person of the other sex. But no matter what our preferences, we should be free to express our fantasies in private — and in public when it comes to erotic displays and flirtatious expressions.

Dr. Roger Libby was to be the emcee at the canceled Delta Upsilon bikini contest

Duffey couldn't ask for a better ad

On the right-to-drink demonstration on April 13: when one demonstrates in front of TV cameras, one really ought to think about the effect on the other end.

Consider the adult viewer who has spent all evening filling out his or her tax forms and turns on the 11 o'clock news to see students swilling beer at midday, demonstrating noisily for the right to drink 'responsibly' on this tax-supported campus.

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David Klingener
Professor of Zoology

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THE POISONS IN OUR LAND

Dr. Moore is program chair of Environmental Health Sciences within the School of Health Sciences. He has an excellent teaching record and is consistently rated high on student evaluations.

AVAILABLE FALL 1988

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The Academy affects *so* many lives

"And the winner is. . .Talka Nonstop, best actor!"

The crowd goes wild; he is the most popular actor at the time, and he knows it. He prances up to the podium, takes the award, and begins the acceptance speech.

"As a boy, I always wanted to act. I knew this for sure when I saw. . ."

About 1,000 miles away, Harriet Vaccrous and her husband Micheal Timothy (M.T. for short) are watching the awards when suddenly, she KNOWS.

"Honey, it's time. The baby's coming."

"Aw, for God's sake, couldn't it wait 'til this is over?" whines M.T.

. . .you see, acting is a science like any other science. There is precision, direction, and duty. Yes, duty. Duty to our fellow man, duty to our audiences, and duty to ourselves. There is a purpose in life that acting fills — the purpose to fulfill the duty we have toward our brothers . . .blah, blah. . . .

There is a thud as a woman who started to fall asleep smacks her head on the chair in front of her. Her forehead is cut and she is rushed out, blood dripping down her face. In a month, she will sue the Academy and Talka Nonstop for damages. The spoils will pay for a new jacuzzi in her house on Rodeo Drive.

Talka Nonstop, oblivious, is still rambling on with his speech.

"C'mon, Mrs. Vaccorous, you can do it!" the doctor cheers. "Now push. . .remember to breathe. . .hey, M.T. you're her coach. YOU should be telling her this stuff!!"

Pamela McCarthy

M.T. is feeling a bit sulky because they wouldn't let him bring in a T.V. so he could watch the awards during labor. His wife could have more births he could coach; Talka Nonstop may never win again. He wants to see the speech — at least part of it.

". . .why we do the things we do. Why, I feel that if we just all gave up our egos, we'd all be much happier. . ."

Yelping screams are heard from the back of the room. A movie producer is having a nervous breakdown and is being dragged out of the place. Five years later, he will write a bestselling book about it and retire in Miami.

There is a general glaze over the audiences' collective eye. Coughing, shifting, and fighting are becoming commonplace. An actress excuses herself, goes to the powder room, and hangs herself with her pantyhose out of sheer desperation. The janitor that finds her corpse will sell the movie rights and move to Europe.

Harriet is exhausted but happy; she has a healthy baby girl. She's even cute now, at the time when babies look like dried prunes. She is holding the child and cooing at her when M.T. frantically rushes into the room.

"I HAVE TO SEE IT!!!!" he screams maniacally.

Harriet, touched, feels tears wet her eyes. "He really does care," she sighs to herself. Beaming, she holds up the child for him to see.

M.T., however, has rushed to the T.V. and switched it on to the awards.

". . .my fifth-grade teacher Mrs. Owlagger, who saw my talent and gave me the role of a turnip in the school play about nutrition. My sister, for just being her. And of course, Thank you Mom and Dad. Without you, I wouldn't have been possible."

The crowd cheers either out of relief or goodwill. M.T. is put out, and the thunderous applause doesn't drown out his indignant protest: "You made me miss it!"

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Dictator Duffey must be defeated

First it's smoking, now it's drinking. What kind of suppressive state has UMass become? Chancellor Duffey himself has noted there have not been problems at concerts or tailgating in recent years. Earlier this year he said the two six-pack per legal student would be in effect for the spring concerts. But now in a complete reversal he's banned drinking from all University events. That's ridiculous! What next, a ban on sex?

How can this new policy, which directly affects the rights of the student body, be made without any student input? Why do we have the Student Government Association if the Administration can do whatever it wants?

We must fight this new alcohol policy with all our might. The UMass community has come together to protest everything form the CIA to racism. If we sit passively by on this issue we will soon lose what little freedom we have left. Students should openly disobey this new policy at all upcoming events. Let's see if this University dares to arrest thousands of students, guests, and alumni, just for enjoying themselves.

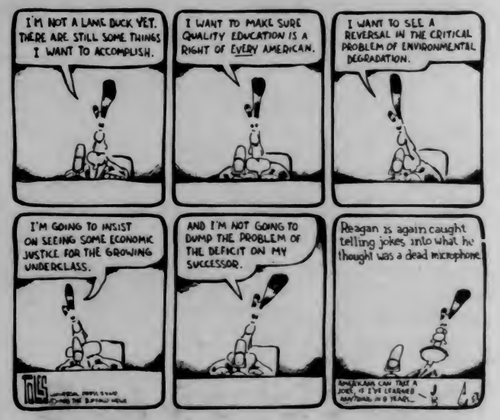
We can't allow this infringement or our civil liberties to stand Dictator Duffey and his Puritan army must be defeated.

A.F. Grant
John Adams

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced, with margins set at 10 and 77. Letters should be less than 35 lines, and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines.

The Collegian is also looking for editorial cartoon submissions from members of the community.

All submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Please include your name, local address, and telephone number.



Third World against injunction

We, the Third World Caucus [TWC], as the official representative of the minority student population at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, would like to express our outrage at the injunction passed down on the Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz presidential victory. The decision make by the student Supreme Court sets a terribly dangerous precedent. It essentially implies that the will of the majority of the students can be effectively undermined by a few power-hungry student "officials" who have the means and instruments to manipulate a historically vague constitutional clause.

The Third World community came out overwhelmingly in support of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz candidacy, as they have displayed tremendous courage and leadership in speaking out against racism, homophobia, sexual harassment, and tuition hikes. Certain student "leaders" who were, and still are involved with the anti-Silkoff/Rabinowitz movement, have shown that their priorities lie with fighting issues such as the outdoor alcohol ban rather than opposing basic human rights violations.

We urge all concerned members of the student body to loudly voice their disapproval of this undemocratic injunction. According to Webster's Collegiate dictionary, democracy is "a government in which the supreme authority is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation, usually involving periodically held free elections." If democracy were to truly exist within the SGA, then it is quite evident that the candidates who win the majority of the popular votes should immediately hold office.

The students united behind democratic justice will never be defeated nor exploited by selfish, special interests within the SGA!

Joseph M. Afonso
Riti Sachdeva
Third World Caucus

No president means chaos

The Student Supreme Court decided on April 13 to ignore the voice of the people and disallow Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz to take the office of Student Government Association co-presidents. They decided Silkoff/Rabinowitz would cause harm to the student body, but they never gave a reason.

Their decision, though, has resulted in great harm to the student body. The votes of 1453 people have been ignored and the SGA is left without a President, continuing until the Constitution is re-drafted and a new election is held. This means an empty President's office until October — six months without a president to help save the Financial Aid, alcohol and party policies, to name a few. The student body, which with a president lost several rights, will now not have a representative to speak at meetings with Chancellor Duffey, Vice-Chancellor Madson, or any administrator.

A president-less SGA won't bring unity and cooperation, but chaos — always an easy victim for the administration. The greatest harm to the student body was done without discussion by the judiciary. Their opinion is not responsible. Don't allow three people to overturn your voice — write letters, and get your opinion known.

Rebecca Lauterbach
Grayson

False alarms inconvenience, injure and can even kill

April Fools's Day certainly was just that for the individuals who maliciously activated the fire alarm system in James four times between 2:36 a.m. and 4:06 a.m. A malicious false alarm was also thrown in for good measure at 5:26 a.m. in Moore.

Apparently a few people believe this is a fun thing to do. It wasn't too joyful for the 192 residents of James nor the 210 in

Keith E. Hoyle

Moore who had to stand outside. Neither did the University Police, who are trying to deter crime on *your* campus but instead were tied up at needless and irresponsibly caused incidents.

Amherst firefighters don't relish travelling onto campus to answer these pranks either. As a matter of fact, the immature individuals responsible for this series of false alarms didn't know it, but there was a house fire in Amherst at the time, and a pumper and its crew had to be detoured to answer a false alarm.

Each year there are around 140 malicious false alarms on this campus. Last year, this accounted for 40 percent of all incidents. Several of your fellow students were injured. At times the resources of the fire dept. were stretched thin, and so *your* safety, that of the community at large and that of the responding firefighters were in jeopardy.

And, while you're inconveniencing people, be aware of this: false fire alarms desensitize people to the real meaning of the sounding of the fire alarms system, i.e. *"There is a fire in the building — leave immediately to save your life."* When people believe the system is crying wolf again they won't leave. And what happens when it's a real fire (we have more than 50 every year)? Fire causes smoke, and smoke contains lethal concentrations of carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, hydrogen chloride, acrolein, ammonia, hydrogen bromide, phosphorous, etc. Smoke can kill you in less five seconds. Approximately 6000 people in this country (the population of Southwest) die each year in fires. Over 90 percent of the deaths are caused by smoke.

Housing Services is committed to reducing malicious false alarms. They offer a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of false alarm perpetrators. Yes, causing a malicious false of Massachusetts Criminal Law Statutes which could carry a jail term.

To the vast majority of innocent victims of false fire alarms, we say — get angry and get involved — it's your quality of life that is being affected. To the few of you who cause malicious false alarms: Think about the ominous level of responsibility you take on — the lives and well-being of students, firefighters and maybe the community in general, before you pull that alarm.

Causing a false fire alarm could the most regrettable thing you'll do.

Keith E. Hoyle is Senior Fire Prevention Officer of Environmental Health and Safety

ARTS/LIVING

Silly *Millionairess* has great cast

By LISA M. DIONNE
and MOLLY MCDANELD
Collegian Staff

The Millionairess
The Curtain Theater
Through Saturday

The Millionairess is George Bernard Shaw's intensely silly comedy about the father-fixated judo expert/millionairess Epifania Fitzfassenden and her relationship with the men and money in her life. A bitchy strong-willed woman, she completely rules the play believing herself to be the "most interesting woman in England," as she screams, "I am not a pronoun!!"

Beginning in the office of solicitor Julius Sagamore, Epifania rants and raves about her husband Alistair and his mistress Patricia. Not one to be outdone, our millionairess also has a lover, Adrian Blenderbland. When the two of them have a physical row, she turns her easily swayed emotions onto an unsuspecting Egyptian doctor.

Anney B. Giobbe rightfully stole the show as the high-strung heiress. Breezing in and out of the scenes with a reckless audacity, Giobbe energized what proved to be a strong supporting cast. Her wonderfully emphatic body language and buoyant scope of expression perfectly captured the spoiled vacillations of her character.

Mark Bogosian was equally effective as the confident and somewhat air-headed Alistair Fitzfassenden. His character, a champion athlete who manages to fulfill Epiphania's stringent conditions for matrimony, seems to take a childish glee in his wife's temper. His down-to-earth mistress Patricia
Smith (aka Polly Seedystockings) was portrayed by Jennifer Lavenhar with an especially delightful charm.

Sensible solicitor Julius Sagamore was well-played by Jonathan Jude Duquette, and equal accolades must be extended to Christopher S. Darland as the natty but likeable Adrian Blenderbland. John Kinsherf lent a scholarly serenity as the Egyptian doctor with a pulse fetish. Peg Aloi was perfectly believable as the mousy "drudge if ever there was one," and English majors will easily recognize the gravelly narration of John Hunt. Miyan Levenson and Rich McKey round out this truly inspired cast.

Staging for *The Millionairess* utilized the versatility of the small black-box Curtain Theater. Said Giobbe, "It can be really nerve-racking to have people that close to you, but after a while, you get enveloped in the world of the play and you don't notice it."

Director Margaret A. Mead said that she chose this particular play because "It's a funny play and I like the way Shaw gets you on one side of an issue and throws it in your face." She was also "intrigued by the role of the millionairess."

She chose to use a fable-like theme rather than having the production seem like 'real life.' To convey this, Mead and scenic production designer Michael Flood decided on the obvious colored-in background flat and the stark, hand-made furniture. "Besides," explained Mead, "with a $200 budget for scenery, you can barely get paint."

Lighting subconsciously enhanced the effectiveness of the show, being at times clinically bright or abysmally dim, and the costuming was perfect to the last frightfully British detail.

Those of you lucky enough to hold tickets for this weekend's sold out performances of *The Millionairess* should be prepared to realize how long its been since you've had such a good laugh.

Oscar the Grouch: not a winning year

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Well, that's better. For a while there, I was worried. Last year, the **Academy Awards Show** was not only entertaining, but the awards themselves were fair, and even reflected the public's taste. But this year, things were back to normal. Phew. All the old trends and cliches were back in full force. Hey, I predicted it. Oscar can't change overnight.

They really did it right last Monday. The show didn't run a few minutes overschedule, it ran *way* over, clocking in at a tedious three hours and 35 minutes! As host, Chevy Chase had none of the wit of years past; he was even quite boring. Most of the presenters were not only forgettable, they were embarrassing (top prize goes to a ridiculous showdown between Pee Wee Herman and Robocop. "You will believe a nerd can fly."). Eddie Murphy, presenting the Best Pix award, took a minute to zing the Academy for its indifference to black actors. Nice try, but he seemed so obnoxious that I wondered if the point was lost. The old animation gag worked again, with Mickey Mouse and Tom Selleck. It was a nice touch, though I think they've reached the limit with that bit.

Robin Williams presented a new moustache as well as the Best Director Award. He went nuts as usual, and kept the technicians on their toes: "Being a writer, producer, and director means you get to blow smoke up your own ass." Though his antics lasted less than three minutes, they were wonderful. From describing directors ("guys who wear down jackets and baseball caps") to channeling the spirit of George Jessel, whose voice "sounds like you swallowed a vibrator," he was the only individual that made the show tolerable.

As for the awards themselves, the Academy is certainly predictable. The epic did indeed win again, and *The Last Emperor* won big. Gifted with the nine Oscars it was nominated for, it joined the infamous ranks of *Gandhi* and *Out of Africa*. I didn't mind Best Picture, Director, or Cinematography. I expected those. But editing? *Robocop* was better. The key to sweeping the Oscars is to make a big, important movie that took years to make. But entertainment is a no-no. If the film can be seen and enjoyed more than once, forget it.

As for my predictions, I was close, missing only on Cher for Best Actress (surprise!), and Sean Connery for Supporting Actor. He not only deserved it, he got it. Too bad the Academy doesn't think that way more often. I was on target for Dukakis and Douglas (and he was up for *Wall Street*, not *Fatal Attraction*. I'd like to see you recall the obscure titles and nominees this year from memory.) For the actor, it was a good year. For all other categories, it was back to the old grind. It's okay. Most of the successful, acclaimed, and beloved films of the past 60 years never won anyway.

It looks like the April slump is fast approaching, as absolutely no new films of distinction are opening. Best to stick to the little cinemas or films on campus. And yes, there is a film being offered here this coming week. My **Life as a Dog** will be shown on Monday in Mahar Auditorium at 7 p.m. Not only is it a great little film, it's free.

Livingston Taylor goes his own way

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Livingston Taylor describes himself as an "entertainer, comedian and pop singer." Like it or not though, most people quietly add "James Taylor's younger brother" to that. But sit through a Livingston show and it becomes is obvious that he has a gifted talent of his own. No coattails here. Livingston comes to Northampton's Iron Horse Cafe Sunday for two shows. Opening will be female vocalist and folk guitarist Barb Schloff.

From his Weston, Massachusetts home, Livingston said that most people who go to see him for the first time are a bit surprised. They expect a "quiet and mild-mannered show." He does provide those moments with his modestly successful singles, "I Will Be in Love With You" and "First Time Love." They are both straight, simple, soothing pop.

But the hallmark of a Livingston show, along with his antics and sharp wit, is such offbeat tunes as "Jacques Cousteau," "I Don't Wanna Mow The Lawn," "I Hate Country Music" and the side-splitting folk song parody, "Railroad Bill."

However, in concert remains the only place to hear these gems. For although Livingston has released six albums, he has never recorded these "novelty songs," as he calls them. "That's not something I'd record on a serious album" said Livingston.

Livingston's latest album is due out May 30th. After two years of searching, he has finally found a record company that will, in his eyes, properly distribute the LP. He decided on the Boston label Critique, which will release the album and then issue it nationally. Said Livingston, "You gotta have patience."

He demands that his albums be taken seriously and spoke at length about the philosophy behind making an album: "I want my my records to be on the radio . . . I want it (the album) to be number one in the nation."

Livingston concedes that he's not going to contemplate retirement if the album doesn't shoot to the top of the charts. Regardless of the record's success, he'll continue to do his 100 - 150 shows a year. And that's the way Livingston likes it.

In his 20 years of performing, Livingston has hosted a syndicated pop music television show and opened for Jethro Tull in front of 16,000 fans in New York's Madison Square Garden.

But playing one man shows is what he enjoys most. As Taylor said, he is "more comfortable on stage than any other location."

Performing with a guitar or banjo in, as Livingston sings on his upcoming album, "One of the things I do so well." Tickets are still available for Sunday's second show.

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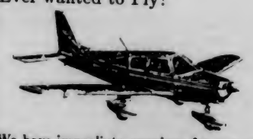
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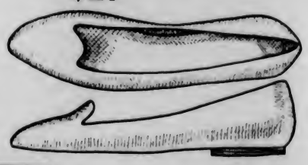
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BLACK AFFAIRS

High school students attend MLK day at UMass

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Correspondent

America's youth will have to solve the problems of racism, according to Dr. Homer L. Meade, Professor of English and Afro-American Studies, speaking at the 6th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Conference, Wednesday.

Black people in America "can't go back, only forward," he said; and to about 300 adolescent students from Amherst Regional High School attending the conference in the Student Union, "it's your turn now, so where ever you go jump up and deal with something that is wrong."

Meade began by speaking of his own youth spent in Washington D.C. In pre-Martin Luther King days segregation was still legal, he said, so blacks were separate but supposedly equal. Yet black school children weren't welcome on school trips, to museums and parks, could only shop at certain stores, and were insulted by the notion that they weren't good enough to eat even a hamburger with a white person.

"I grew up in this world," said Dr. Meade.

Meade went on to show how things have changed since the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling, desegregating schools.

"We felt that the law was now on our side, so we left behind values of Jim Crow to move around where we were free to do so," he said.

"We learned at school that we could conquer the outside world . . .given an opportunity we'd come out allright." Meade added that he had not been taught by guilt-ridden white teachers, who so often wanted to help black children but ended up only lowering their standards of education. "Now, among the younger black population," he said, there is no notion of going backwards, no idea of being inferior. The burden on the white population is to recognize this fact," said Meade. "Whites might have to learn to follow black people, and abandon all notions of their own supremacy," he said.

Meade stressed that it is up to young people themselves to help and create racial equality, rather than wait for a leader to come and guide them, in the way that Martin Luther King Jr. did. "Movements make leaders," Meade said. "And Martin Luther King had great people pushing him." Meade said that King could have simply been an upwardly-mobile, potentially irrelevant black minister, but instead became a powerful black leader because "his people understood that they had a task to do, and they did what ever they could to eat away at evil," he said.

"The Civil Rights movement was started by such people who couldn't sit still in the face of evil," Meade said. He urged the young people in the audience not to sit around either. "If you think that something is wrong, you do something about it," he said, putting strong emphasis on the word you. "If you wait around for someone to give you your rights, you'll wait for a very long time. Nobody gives up their power willingly," he added.

Meade recognized that it was easier for his generation to take action by tearing down "Whites only" signs, and that young people have to face the more subtle racist attitudes dealing with economic and social matters that have resulted form the first 200 years of racism in America.

Meade's point was emphasized after his speech when the school children were divided up into two groups, black on one side and white on the other, and then asked to describe how they felt. The point about segregation being not only physical, but also psychological was brought home in a practical way.

The speech was followed by a slide presentation showing the history of racism in the U.S. going back to roots in African society. There was a panel discussion in the afternoon for the students to air their own views and talk about what they had learned during the day.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Professor John Bracey addressing the High School students in the Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday.

Minority engineers helped

By STEPHEN CHOI
Collegian Correspondent

The School of Engineering is unique among schools at the University of Massachusetts. Only they have a department dedicated to the needs of minority students, said Dwight Tavada, assistant director of the Minority Engineering Program.

The Minority Engineering Program exists to "recruit, retain, and graduate minority students and to place them into jobs" said Tavada. "We support them in all ways: academically, socially, and career wise."

And according to Tavada, the MEP has done much this year to aid the roughly 210 students currently in the program. Earlier last semester they held a career fair, and later held seminars where Raytheon and Mitre corporations brought in recently hired minority students to speak.

Last semester the National Society of Black Engineers held their regional conference at UMass. The conference "was very successful," said Tavada. They held career seminars with representatives from 15 companies present, and workshops to highlight career skills like interviewing and communicating, networking, and how to invest.

This semester, the MEP will be putting its annual recognition banquet on April 26 in the Campus Center. "We try to recognize students who have helped the program most, students we feel need to be recognized for their contribution to the program," said Tavada.

The MEP, confirmed by Aquila Ayana-Mcants of University Admissions as the only department of its kind at UMass, was started in 1973 by students concerned by the very low number of minorities in the School of Engineering. The students got together with the staff and started a group to recruit minorities.

Students in the program agreed the MEP gives opportunities they would otherwise not have. "If it weren't for them, I probably would not have gotten into the engineering school," said sophomore mechanical engineering major Garrick Starks.

Along with recruiting new students, the MEP gives scholarships, career counseling, help in putting together a resume, and has a computer room reserved solely for the use of MEP students. They also provide free tutoring. "Without the tutoring," said Starks, "I probably would have burnt out and not done as well."

The MEP runs summer programs, including Minority Engineering Freshman Orientation, a six week course where incoming freshmen earn five credits in Pascal, the computer language, and calculus. This is very important because it "increases the retention of student in MEP to 90 percent," said Tavada. "The orientation helps a lot," said junior industrial engineering major Carmen Rosiro. "It gave me a definite advantage. Also you make a lot of friends"

Despite all the MEP has done, Dwight Tavada said "the number of minorities in math, science and engineering is still not as high as it should be. It's important for MEP to exist because "ten years from now% of the workforce will be minorities."

The biggest problem facing the MEP is the lack of graduate degrees they give to students. Most students, once they obtain their bachelor of science degree go right to work. Students in MEP need to get graduate degrees "to get them more managerial positions in industry." There is also a lack of minority professors. "There is only one minority professor at UMass. Many students get discouraged and leave," said Tavada.

Drum magazine beats again: preview of latest edition

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Correspondent

Drum, a magazine published annually since 1969, by students in an Afro-American Studies class, is due to come out again in May.

Professor Nelson Stevens of the Afro-American studies department, who teaches the class previewed the new edition of *Drum* saying the magazine will be dealing with racism on campus, a story on the late James Baldwin and Romair Bearden the artist, as well as short stories, poems and interview with the first black woman Jeanette Cole of Spellman College in Atlanta and an interview with film maker Spike Lee, director of "She's Got to Have It", and the new movie "School Daze".

"The magazine was founded by a student Robin Chandler in 1969. At first it was sponsored by student money through the Registered Student Organization and then years ago, the fascist students in the student senate challenged our budget. Now we get support from the Chancellor's office," said Stevens.

Martha Grier-Deen, a junior Afro-American studies major and mananging editor of the magazine said the reason the magazine was first published in 1969 was because at that time, the third world students at the University needed a forum, artistic, political and literary views. "A forum which they didn't have because it was predominately white institution," she said.

"The *Drum* magazine is a fantastic learning experience. A great chance to explore and celebrate the black literary and community," said Mark Childs, a senior English major.

Stevens said the funding for the magazine was cut down by 4000 dollars and that they are challenging the cut down and at the same time applying for funding from other groups.

"I think the magazine is unique because of the views which it expresses. And also the fact that it's a student run publication of such high quality. I think the experience that it provides for students are beneficial," said Grier-Deen.

She said the history of *Drum* magazine has always being unstable because of increasing student conservatism.

"The *Drum* magazine is creative and insightful as a literary peace. It covers many areas of interest. It is a great learning experience for students," said Sonya Goyan, a sophomore communications major.

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events in the five-college area, scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs is happy to advertize events in this slot, so if your organization would like an event advertized, please submit details to The Collegian's Black Affairs desk by midday, Wednesday.

Apr. 15: Casselberry Dupree; 9pm, Campus Center Frontroom, Amherst College; tickets six dollars

Apr. 16: *Lovesong*: My Journey to Judaism; Julius Lester; 2.30pm, Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College; free

Apr. 18-23: The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., X1 NU Chapter are sponsering AKA WEEK in Campus Center 904; events include movies, lectures AKA Spring Rush and AKAlympics. For more info. call 546-7268

Jestina's Calypso by Earl Lovelace [American premiere] (dollars night 4/21, 27). Smith College theater, 8pm. $1 night; box office 12.30-4.30 and 7.00pm

■ Gazelles

continued from page 16

Bossio said. "But their defense collapses so we have to be aware of where they are so we can hit the open players."

Offensively, the Crimson have averaged 10.83 goals a game. In its last game, Harvard crushed the University of Vermont, 14-0. The attack is led by senior Kate Felsen who has scored 17 goals and dished out five assists. Junior Lynn Hartman has been assigned to cover Felsen today.

Sophomore Char Joslin is one other attacker that the Gazelles have to contain. Joslin has scored 15 goals and added four assists.

For UMass, senior Pam Stone or freshman Amy Vacirca will get the call in net. Stone has given up six goals a game in five starts while registering a .558 goals against average on 38 saves.

Vacirca sports a 7.3 goals against average in two starts and one relief appearance. She has made 24 saves for a .521 save percentage.

"What hurt us against New Hampshire is what has been hurting us in all our games and that's turnovers," Bossio said. "If our defense plays like it did against New Hampshire, we'll have no problem."

The attack, in addition to not turning the ball over, will be on the spot in this game. The Gazelles will have to produce more than the three goals which they scored against UNH.

"It's going to be important for us to get our shots," Bossio said. "Ginny Armstrong, Cathy Fuhrman, and Sue Murphy have to shoot the ball."

Armstrong, a senior, leads the team in scoring. She has tallied 25 points on 21 goals and four assists. Murphy, a sophomore is next with 24 points (16, 8). Fuhrman, a junior, has scored seven goals and ten assists. Sophomore Kym Brown has scored nine goals for UMass.

"They (Harvard) are excellent," Bossio said. "They have speed, they have very good stickwork. They were excellent last year and we beat them on sheer determination and aggressiveness."

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo — the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

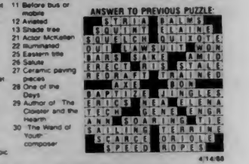
"If you understood everything I said, then you'd be me."
—Miles Davis

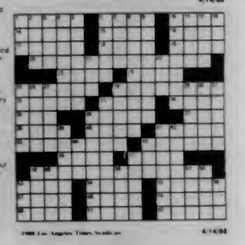
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fen
6 Cronies
10 Secure
14 Winged
15 Earthenware vessel
16 Influence, informally
17 New
18 Plain part
19 Lac component
20 Tearful timber
23 Black-eyed —
24 Banshee's outcry
25 To the rear
28 European power
32 Conduits
33 Triangular inset
34 Proofreader's direction
35 Building wing
36 Campus residences (or short
37 Wall statistic
38 Always
40 Ancient Olympic Games site
41 Fragrant wood
43 Where American Beauties flourish
45 Gantry and Ricci
46 Feudal worker
47 At the stake
48 Crouching carnivore
53 Knotting stitch
54 Biblical country
55 Goddess of peace
57 One
58 Skin problem
59 Norse goddesses of fate
60 Wanders about
61 Indian Ocean vessel
62 Coin of old England

DOWN
1 "A — for All Seasons"
2 Under assa
3 Carry on
4 Make more precipitous
5 Assistants
6 Anders
7 Like a bump on —
8 Future fireflies
9 Surfeits
10 — de beans
11 Before bus or mobile
12 Arrested
13 Shade tree
21 Actor McKellen
22 Illuminated
25 Eastern title
26 Salute
27 Ceramic paving pieces
28 One of the Days
29 Author of "The Colosseum and the Hearth"
30 "The Wand of Youth" composer
31 Scoundrel's stares
33 24-carat canary?
36 Hunting trophy
39 Consequences
41 Too sweet
42 Crowned head
44 Plead
45 Old English verse
47 Nixon running mate
48 Moon goddess
49 Dry
50 Thou-shalt-not
51 Pianist Peter
52 Pavlova
53 Small, sturdy dog
56 Time zone abbr

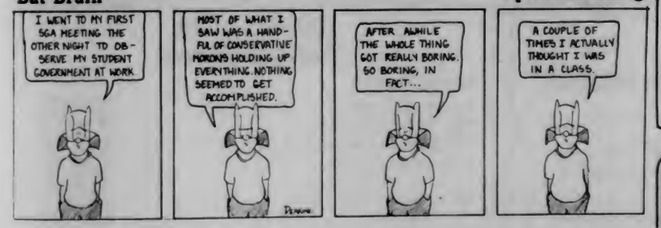
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tuna Grinder	Stuffed Cabbage
Turkey Divan	Turkey Divan
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Savory Beef Strudel	Garden Chili
N.E. Scrod	N.E. Style Scrod
California Melon Plate	California Melon Plater

Weather

Today: 60 percent chance of showers, highs in 50s
Tonight: 50 percent chance of wet snow or showers, low 30-35
Tomorrow: Cloudy, chilly, occasional flurries, low 40s

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Janine, Julie, Camille, Nicole, Tamara, Miaosity, and the Goddess of the Road, DANA (with the Germ)

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ Gorillas

continued from page 16

ning its last four contests. The two teams have contrasting styles of play, and there could very well be a New England championship on the line.

"Yale must be playing very, very well. They obviously deserve to be number one in New England right now," UM head coach Dick Garber said. "That certainly strengthens their national ranking, which makes our game with them an opportunity for us."

Among Yale's victims have been Cornell, Navy and the University of Pennsylvania. Those aren't easy games by anyone's standards, something that makes Yale's undefeated status all the more impressive. The Gorillas have had pretty good success against Yale in the past, holding a 6-1 series advantage over the Elis. That includes last year's game at New Haven, where UMass registered the only real blowout in the series with a 16-8 win. Take that game away, and you've got yourself a pretty good series, in terms of how close the games have been.

In 1986, UMass prevailed 10-6 at The Hill, a game that came on the heels of an 11-10 overtime win by the Elis the year before. So, even if the stakes weren't quite so high, this would not be an easy contest for the Gorillas. The present circumstances make the matchup that much more appealing, but it would be a darned good game, nevertheless.

"We've had some good games over the years. But not having seen them this year, I can tell you there will be two good teams playing," Garber said. "In the last two weeks we've really gelled pretty well as a team. Starting back on our Spring trip, we've worked on a lot of different things offensively and defensively. So feel very confident that we are prepared to adjust if we have to to anything they might play against us.

"We're in a situation where we just play our game and make people worry about us," Garber said. "We're not going to change anything for Yale."

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■ softball

continued from page 16

However, UMass doesn't have long to reflect on the recent losses. The Minutewomen have a pair of brutal Atlantic 10 doubleheaders this weekend at St. Bonaventure and Penn State.

"We've got a really big Atlantic 10 weekend and we've got to worry about ourselves," Sortino said.

■ baseball

continued from page 16

UMass, 3-1, is tied for the lead in the East Division of the A-10. Rutgers, 6-2, has the other share of first place. Rhode Island is fourth.

Extra innings: Kern's explosion has raised his batting average to .377. . . Borrelli, recently moved to the No. 8 spot in the batting order, went 4-for-6 yesterday.

Collegian correspondent Joe Roberts contributed to this story.

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ACTIVITIES

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CLUB COMMUNICATIONS meeting Wednesday April 20 7PM Machmer W26. Featuring: Resume workshop, feldtrip, sign ups and Chairman Barnett Pierce.

DON'T SETTLE FOR anything less than God's excellence! Come celebrate Maranatha Christian Ministry. Special guest Brian Dwer Tonight 7:30PM 168CC.

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FREE MOVIE TONIGHT Agnes of God at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All are welcome!

WHITESTONE ROCK CONCERT at Hampden Dining Common, Southside Room, Sothwest 4/16/99 1:00PM. FREE.

TAKE BACK THE BIKE maintenance workshop for women by women. Basic bike repair instruction offered. 3 to 5:30 outside the Student Union sponsored by the Umass Bicycle Co-op. Open to all women in the community.

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Maher Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

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GOLD SPEIDEL I.D. bracelet w/diamond home-Grove. Found near concourse at Campus Center. Call Jana 6-4171.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO NANCY SCIARAFFA: Happy 21st Nance! A big surprise awaits you next week; says the pig with big feet. You're an awesome roommate even though you lose keys like Sue & Kristin love foreigners! Oink, Oink. Love, Action J

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEREDITH

M. HAVE A GREAT 21st birthday, let's have a blast Friday night and forget about our problem. I love you no matter what. Love Me

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"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM, April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires, May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

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BRENDA NEWMAN-JUST want to say that I love you so much and don't ever forget it! Shawn

LISA H. Happy Birthday-Love TCR

TO LISA H.- The best Editor-In-Chief in Amherst. Love the Minuteman staff

TO THE BEAUTIFUL brunette in 209 Coolidge Have a great weekend! I'll be watching you From a secret admirer

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 19, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

MIKE HARTMANN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry this is a day late but I really wanted to say ho! Get psyched for your first year in the real world! I know this is corny but you know me--Lots of love-Ellen

BRYAN KREISINGER ("ROLF") Happy 21st birthday tomorrow!! All our love & friendship Max, Elba, Sybil, Marec, Mawty and the rest of the gang!!

"TO THE BOY WHO JUMPED on my car"
and to his two friends who
attempted to beat me up last
Saturday, 10:45 PM at Brandywine Apts.
I spotted you on campus.
You have a lot of big guys
dying to meet you
Signed, Still Standing

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY QUASI-MOO!! "To ride the stormy-seas of love, you are windboom...but you are mine!" I'll always love you! Bustin

CATHEDRAL SOCCER NUMBER 4- Saw you in D.C. Would love to get to know you. Respond here T.G.

GREAT STARTING SALARIES. Consider Food Science as a major. Contact Pavinee Chinachoti 5-2277.

KATHY BROPHY is 22 today! Call her and wish her a happy birthday! We love you. Kath-Your roommates

MARK-IS THAT walk offer still open? Like from 4/10 dance 6-6819.

DEBBIE WE TALKED scuba diving and the Bahamas outside the Student Union Wed 3-30. Call me 792-8004.

SINCE I JOINED Food Science, my scientific skills have been challenged in solving important problems. Call 545-2277 Dwell (Class of 88)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

HELP! WE'LL TAKE over your lease for summer-looking for 3 bedroom apt. in P'ton, 9 wine or 1st house areas. Call Mary or Wendy-546-7289

MEG GLIBE-THERE'S no better time than your birthday to show us that you really know how to party! Happy Birthday-We'll make it memorable! LT

LARRY HAPPY 21ST B-Day! I love you. Janet

DEAR LIS, THE day is finally here. You're legal! Have a drink on me. Love, Steph.

TO THE GIRL FROM ROXBURY. I mean West Roxbury: Yes, that's you, Celina Joyce. Be prepared for an extravagant celebration in honor of your 20th birthday. Live it up! Love, Diane and Lisa.

SCOTT J. (This is no joke) Jesus Christ conquered spiritual death on the cross! Make him Lord and Savior of your life in prayer to Him and you will be saved from spiritual death and be born again of God's Holy Spirit. Please call Mike at 665-3496. I want to tell you more about Jesus!

SHARON-HAVE a wonderful birthday! We love you!

STALLION & BABE We don't mean to do your egos any harm but your sex appeal really lacks charm. Baseball maybe fun to play but we bet you'd be boring-! The Referees

HONK HONK, BEEP BEEP! Neal Happy 21st. I love you!

MICHAEL: THANK YOU for all your love. Let's get together and do some Housekeeping. I love you! Hums P.S. Happy 20th birthday!

CHRISTOPHER EDWARD FURLONG. Happy b-day!! I love you. Eva.

ATTENTION SOLITAIRE CLAIRVOYANTS: It's wacky and zany, who knows if it's fun. Get ready to expedite an awesome weekend! Jenny!

HAPPY BOOZEDAY Heidi Himberg. It's seemed like an eternity, but now it's here. Let's celebrate and have sex on the beach!! Your love-Peter.

FRED, NO I'M not a guy but very much a girl. Choose a place to meet but not your room! Reply soon.

QUEENIE- Happy Birthday!! Rubby, Loomis, and 1098

DAVE FROM AXP: How about another dance? Contact me at the house. Donna from SDT.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob.

HEY THEY

YOU STOLE MY red wallet from Tobin Hall on 4/7. Guess what? All ATMs have cameras. Now I know who you are and I'm going to get you.

LOST

LOST GOLD WATCH in Mather on 4/12 Sentimental value Rewards. 546-1462

GOLD BRACELET ENSCRIBED with name David on front Reward if found. Please help! 546-6263

RED SPIRAL NOTEBOOK with Math 233 notes. Was lost in LGRT. If found please call Andy 5-9631

TINTED GLASSES in brown glasses case lost BREWARD!! Call Lori 6-9922

GREEN DINOSAUR KEYCHAIN in Greenwich area. Please call Denise 546-8887.

MEN'S PULSAR WATCH. Sentimental value!! If found please call Tim 549-7778

DRIVER LICENSE LOST Blwn Library 1 Whitmore. $10 reward. Call Wendy 6-7151

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PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area $6.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number.

PERSONALS

TO MATT, 1417 JQA. Happy Birthday to a great looking guy. Ari admirer in JQA

CHEMESTRY 112 STUDENT who turned in my Vulmart's. Thank you

AMY-CHORALIAN-HAD any close contact with sighs lately or perhaps slept in one of those new chorale/night gowns. Run for the beer! Luv the man that will never let you live it down.

HEY PAUL (SCARECROW)-I love you! Whose a SAP? Love JR.

BILL-WHAT WOULD you like for dessert after your birthday dinner? Happy 21. Love-Your unloadar

KATIE DON'T-LOOK at this until July 22 Happy Birthday! Only two more years to go before you can try alcohol. Heh! You didn't know I would really do this did you? Love, your roomie Tara

SUE HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY We're just friends Love Loomis and Capt. Aiab

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase? Call now 253-2728. 5/1/88

HEIDI HAPPY 21ST!! We will have a great weekend! Love Pam, Jennifer, Nancy

KATHY LYZ & MARY invite all friends to the Birthday Bash 20th floor tonight!

BRIAN-TODAY IS our SAM Anniversary! Happy 13 months, 24 days and ...(Don't laugh Larry) Let's tear down some walls and celebrate! Love you-Jul.

SEE KYLE AND Don win parachutes. See Kyle and Don jump. Jump Kyle! Jump Don! Kyle if you die, Can I have your stereo? Hee!

MAKADOO-HAVE FUN with your Canadian but if he has a canoe-Watch out! Love ya Dina.

MOF HAPPY 19TH hope you get drunk and fall downstairs! Love ya Karen.

BON ANNIVERSAIRE, MA petite Tati! ma petite coquine, bon anniversaire! Je t'adore aujord'hui, et je t'adorerai pour toujours Gary.

TO CM YOU ARE beautiful but I still hate personals. CS

LISA OF SKOLNICK'S Bakery: Congrats on No.21 and the job. And I will go to your house! AB

DEAR SUSIE, HAPPY Anniversary Thank you for 6 (no five) fantastic years. I'll love you always. Erpkine.

CHEER UP KRITTY! Who needs 'em? You still got me! Lin.

BEST OF LUCK at home Umass Crew. Take it one step closer to Dad Vails!! Work and frustration strengthen!!

KIRSTEN BARF IN the barrel Holden. Happy belated 21st Birthday! Call me and we'll go out for a birthday drink! Katie

YO SPAGHETTI, HAPPY 19th to a great friend and roommate, even if you do sell my Poptarts

LESLYN, MY FAVORITE CO-RA. Happy 21st Birthday! Tonite will be a blast! I'm gonna miss you. Love Meredith.

KIRSTEN HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY look out Umass barf in the barrel is legal! Love Ellen

HI AMY BURRELL!! Just wanted to say I love you!! Always. Matt

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350. 1 mi to Umass Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

TIRED OF RIGHT-WING CLOWNS AND THE REAGAN CIRCUS?

SO ARE WE. ACORN, the Nation's largest grass roots organization of low income people is hiring organizers to fight back. Join ACORN's war against rape, discrimination, and housing displacement. ACORN is hiring for year-round and summer internship positions in 26 cities. Interviews Thursday April 15 at the Umass Career Center or call ACORN (617)266-7100

TO SUBLET

TO SUBLET TWO bedroom apt in Brandywine starting June 1. Call 549-7239

LARGE ROOM IN fully furnished house w/hall opt. We pay 350/mo. You pay 200/mo Single. 250/mo Double. On bus rt. near Brittany. Quiet, nice people. Pete or Mark 253-7665.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

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WANTED

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bdrm apt in Puffton for summer/fall. Call 546-8384 or 546-8390.

390 CHEVY VAN needs battery desperately. Will take best offer includes free 750 Yamaha 548-9414.

VOCALIST/FRONTMAN needed to compose talented original lineup of Snakes & Ladders, already successful band. Call Jason 6-7481, Jeff 549-6476.

A DRUMMER WHO means it for originals band. Influences: Stooges, Live Skull, Hank Williams. Call Missy 584-1376 or Chris 584-3640

NEED TO TAKE over your lease in Brandywine/Puffton starting June. Call Melissa 548-6409 or Teresa 548-9404

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st. Call 549-1449

$100 REWARD FOR your Puffton 2br apt. Please call Joan 548-9024, Gina 6-9214 or Chrissy 6-7811 Thanks.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June Two levels, 1 large bedroom Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt in Nhampton starting June 1 (or 9/1) Call Andrea 549-6170

WANTED 3-5 bedroom May to August Call 367-9719

WE NEED YOUR LEASE: 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-5384, Dwayne 6-5386

4 PERSON HOUSE- Will take over lease June 1 or whenever. Call 546-5073.

WANTED 1 BEDROOM in Townhouse, Puffton area for 2 females starting 9/1. Call Kristen 6-5114 or Louise 6-5113.

HELP-LOOKING FOR a lease for a 3bdrm apt. Please call jen 6-8596 or Michelle 6-5046.

APARTMENT IN PARIS? If you or someone you know has one to rent for next year please call Justin 546-9290.

WANTED-3 OR 4 bedroom lease starting June. Dana/Karen 546-5395.

FOUR GIRLS LOOKING for a fall home, will take over your lease anytime. Call 6-9131 or 6-9131.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED desperately for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer or fall (preferable) Call 546-8650

HOUSE NEEDED ON Cape Cod Dennis/Yrmouth area for summer. Call Sarah 6-1260 or Lute 6-6872

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6568 or 546-6680.

WE WANT TO take over your 20dr townehouse apartment in Southwood. Will take over lease anytime! Call Kasia 6-8015 or Kelly 6-8024 ASAP!

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 548-9993.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 545-3500, leave message

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 6, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR M/F roommates to share Brittany Manor Apartment next year $140/month including heat. 256-8475.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for lg. double in spacious apt. Non-smokers. 546-1134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 546-7973.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3858.

SHARON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you. Sue.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN-1 GREAT room for summer sublet! $175 mo. utilities included. Call 256-0734

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Matt 586-0714.

SPACIOUS ROOM in 2 bdrm apt. bus route, pool, dishwasher, $275/mo negotiable-double room 253-3404 Leave message!

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM in house across from campus near town. Washer/dryer, new bathroom. Rent neg. Call 549-1786.

HOUSE NICE FURNISHED house Belchertown Road across from Swiss Village. Room for six, bus route. 256-6210 Zach or Greg. Price negotiable

FALL OPTION lrg single in house Amherst Ctr. Summer rent neg. Call Tom 253-2755

GREAT APARTMENT in Amherst Center. Available for summer. Rent negotiable Call 256-8772.

WE NEED THREE responsible people to sublet our Swiss Village apt between June 1 and August 31. Each will have their own bedroom! Please call Erin, Katie, or Maria at 256-4271

1 BEDROOM FOR SUBLET fall opt. $175. Call now! 665-8229

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm in Townhouse Call Shan 6-9867 or Margot 6-8220.

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE in large Swiss Village apartment. Fall option. 256-6241

4 BEDROOM 2 bath across from Townehouse (red house) available June 1-Aug30. Call 549-6471

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option $200 + utilities. 1 bedroom avail. in 3 bedroom house on bus route-Sunderland Washer/dryer/parking. Call 665-8480.

WITH FALL OPTION 1 bedroom $450/mo. negotiable. Southwood new carpet and paint. 253-5187.

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE in a private home in S.Amherst close to bus route. Summer w/possible fall option. Please call Kathy or Beth at 256-8405 or 256-0666.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employoyer (617)933-4370.

DESPERATELY IN NEED of person(s) to sublet Townehouse apt from June to August. Excellent conditions. Very cheap! Call 549-6794.

NEW 3 BDRM CONDO on bus route. Fully furnished. Available June 1 Call for details 256-8784.

LOOKING TO SUBLET 3bdr Puffton apt for summer, w/ or w/o fall option. 665-8464

SUMMER ROOMS AVAILABLE
in town-hot spot
on Main St. Amherst
Furnished, new, beautiful.
Call Rick 253-2124

3 BEDRM APT 10 min from campus. Call 549-0436 for more info. B.O

NEED PEOPLE TO SUMMER sublet 2 spacious bdr apt. $425/mo. near bus route, near Seven-Eleven, etc. Can accomodate 4 665-8464

1 ROOMMATE WANTED for apt. in Colonial Village 6/1 to 8/31-$207/month neg., bus stop in front. Call Steve or Bobby 253-2965 anytime.

AMITY PLACE CONDO family preferred or responsible individuals. 549-5968.

SPACIOUS 3BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $480/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2198.

ROLLING GREEN 3 bdrm apt, fully furnshd on busline. Call 256-6786.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

SPORTS

Softball team loses a pair to Connecticut

Four A-10 games on tap

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Just like yesterday's weather, the University of Massachusetts softball team started the afternoon bright and warm but soon they turned cloudy and cold.

The Minutewomen dropped both games of their doubleheader to the University of Connecticut, 4-1 and 5-1.

"Today was one of the most frustrating days I have ever had," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

UMass' frustrations came mostly from the plate. The Minutewomen collected only 12 hits and left 13 runners on base while the opposing Huskies only had 13 hits but put them all together in the right innings.

"They had two major explosions," in the third inning of the first game, and in the first inning of the second game, Sortino said.

UConn coach Karen Mullins said the Huskies have put together multiple-run innings since their return from Florida in March.

"We are starting to string [the hits] together. We just swung the bats real well [yesterday]," Mullins said.

What the numbers don't show is how solidly UMass hit. The only problem was that most of the time the Minutewomen made good contact with the ball the ball would make good contact with a UConn player's glove.

"We hit some very hard balls," Sortino said. "I really thought that in the first game we were all over them. We came out and scored right away. . . that was what was frustrating."

In fact, UMass' Ilene Freeman sent the first UConn pitch down the left field line for a double.

She reached second on a sacrifice bunt from Leigh Petroski, shortstop Paige Kopcza lined out to short and then Martha Jamieson knocked Freeman home with a single to left field. That was the only run UMass would muster for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, Connecticut was knocking around UMass starter Lisa Rever with one run in the first inning and three in the third. Rever was replaced in the third by Traci Kennedy, who allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

"I know that mentally and emotionally we were down after the third innings," Sortino said.

"It's tough coming back. We didn't fold or choke," she said.

In the second game, Connecticut wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard. The Huskies scored three runs with three hits off UMass' ace, Chris Wanner.

Then the UMass defense put the clamps on, allowing only five hits the rest of the way. Junior center fielder squelched a potential UConn rally in the fourth inning. The Huskies had just scored and were threatining to put the game out of reach with runners on second and third. UConn right fielder Nina Rennhard cranked the ball to center. On the run, Meehan made a spectacular one-handed backhand grab, saving two runs.

Unfortunately, UMass was also held rallyless for the rest of the game.

Mullins credited her team rather than faulting UMass for the scoreless innings.

"Our pitching has been there all year and our defense has been there too," she said.

Yesterday's losses drop UMass' record to 18-12, and probably cost the Minutewomen a number two ranking in the Northeast rankings poll next week.

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Martha Jamieson and the Minutewomen lost two games to UConn yesterday.

UMass lacrosse teams look to poison Ivy

Gorillas face Yale at Hill

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Usually, there are a couple of games during a season that stand out in the "big game" category. For the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, the Army, the Syracuses, the Browns and the Cornells are the games people really look forward to, as they are usually accurate in gauging what kind of a season the Gorillas will have.

You can add another team to that list of big games. That team is Yale University.

Yale?

If you're taken aghast by the fact that Yale has suddenly become a team the Minutemen have to conquer, don't feel like you've missed the boat somewhere. The Elis have been the toast of New England so far this season, coming into tomorrow's game with a sparkling 9-0 record, including a 16-8 bludgeoning of Brown Wednesday in New Haven. It is record that has surprised everyone, as Yale is ranked sixth in the country and number one in New England.

"Every game has been a big game for us. We really haven't had any easy games," Yale head coach Mike Waldbogel said. "We expected to do well last year, but we had a couple of injuries that held us back."

Tomorrow's game will be no different for either team, in terms of importance. With the exception of, maybe, Harvard, UMass won't play a regional game of such gargantuan proportions this season. For that reason alone, The Hill should be hopping with folks who obviously have their priorities straight by blowing off the folks at home and hanging around Amherst to see what will be lacrosse at its best.

This game has what every player, coach and fan could possibly want. Both teams are on a roll, with UMass win-

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Senior attacker Ginny Armstrong will lead the Gazelles against No. 9-ranked Harvard today.

Gazelles head to Harvard

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Within the next week, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will play two Ivy League schools. Today it will travel to Harvard University (for a 3 p.m. start) to play what could be a very pivotal game on its schedule.

The Gazelles, 4-2-1, are unbeaten in their last four games. The latest addition to that streak was a 3-3 tie with the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Totman Field. UNH was ranked No. 7 in the nation by Lacrosse Magazine before the game.

Harvard is also ranked among the top teams in the nation. Coming into today's game the Crimson, 4-2, are ranked No. 9 in the land by the Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Boston College is the one common opponent that Harvard shares with the Gazelles. The Crimson had an easy time with the Eagles, beating them 13-4. UMass beat BC 9-3 at Totman. UMass coach Patti Bossio seems confident.

"We're going to play two halves, 25 minutes and then another 25 minutes, and then the result will take care of itself," Bossio said.

Last year, the Gazelles edged Harvard 10-8. Both teams are dominant forces in New England. Bossio said that whoever wins this game will be the No. 1 team in New England, though UNH would probably like to stake a claim to that position.

The key to this game could be at the goalie position. The Crimson will start Kelley Dermodui, who has started each of Harvard's six games. In those games, Dermodui has given up five goals a game and registered a .646 save percentage. Those statistics could be deceiving.

"The weakest part for Harvard is their goaltender,"

continued on page 12

Women at A-10 match

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team is gearing up for the Atlantic 10 championships, which will be held this weekend at Rutgers University.

The Minutewomen have played the University of Connecticut and Providence College on the road. Their only home match was this week against the University of Hartford.

Following the A-10 championships, Edwin Gentzler's squad will wrap up the season with two home matches.

The UMass crew team will have its first home regatta will be this weekend on the Connecticut River.

The men's women's, novice, varsity and JV teams will race against Trinity College of Hartford. Races will begin at 9 a.m.

The races will begin at the Sportsman's Marina, located on the left of Route 9 heading west, just before you get to the Northampton Bridge.

Minutemen beat Northeastern twice

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team was trailing 6-3 after the first inning in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with Northeastern in Boston.

The Minutemen had won the first game, 6-1, and the bus was waiting. A lot of teams would have settled for a split on the road.

Not UMass.

The Minutemen just don't think that way and that's the reason they are 20-7 after sweeping the Huskies yesterday.

"This team has a lot of confidence," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "Even when we're behind, we know we can win."

And that's exactly what they did, chipping away for two in the third and three in the sixth to win, 8-7, for their fifth victory in a row.

The Minutemen face a big four-game series this weekend against the University of Rhode Island at Lorden Field. The Atlantic 10 rivals will play noon doubleheaders tomorrow and Sunday.

For UMass, yesterday's hitting star was Steve Kern. The junior third baseman, who went 5-for-5 against Boston University Wednesday, yesterday went 4-for-8 with five runs batted in.

The Minutemen jumped out to a lead in the first inning of the second game on a three-run blast by designated hitter Drew Comeau.

Comeau, starting only his third game of the season because of a knee injury, drove in Gary DiSarcina and Matt Sheran with his second homer in two days.

But the Huskies responded with six in the bottom of the inning with the help of two UMass errors.

The Minutemen got two in the third, and run-scoring singles by Kern, Mike Owens and Dean Borrelli allowed them to take the lead in the sixth.

A solo homer by Jim Mulry in the seventh pulled Northeastern to within 8-7, but UMass reliever Don Strange fanned Peter Charpentier to end the game and pick up his first win of the year.

The opener was much easier for UMass, mainly because of Dan Farrell. The sophomore lefthander went the distance, allowing five hits and one unearned run. It was only the second appearance of the year for Farrell, 1-0.

"I expected that from him," Stone said. "He may have even been a little rusty but he did a good job. The games have been spaced out so our top four pitchers have been pitching but Farrell will pitch more, and more regularly."

Kern provided the offense, driving in four runs, three of them on a bases-loaded double in the third.

Kern also singled home Sheran in the seventh.

Now the Minutemen will turn their attention back to the A-10 and this weekend's opponent, Rhode Island.

The Rams were 3-5 in the conference and 6-17 overall before yesterday's action with Maine.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 52

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1988

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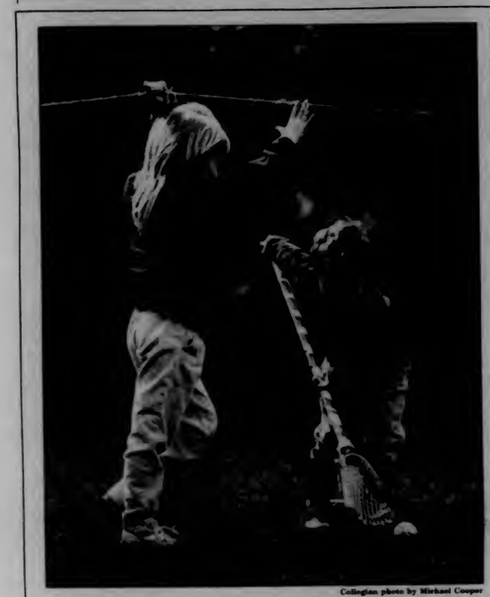

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A LITTLE OFFENSE? -- A future Gorilla tries to scoop up a ball while the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse took on UNH at the home opener April 9, on the Hill.

Moore to resign; claims harassment

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore will resign tonight from the position he has held for more than two years because of harassment he claims he and his friends have received for the past six months.

Moore said that harassment, which started near the end of last semester, has come primarily from two sources, Attorney General Bill Collins, and former Thatcher House Senator Tom O'Connor.

"I can't overemphasize the level of harassment attained through regular, if not hourly, verbal abuse from Attorney General Collins," said Moore.

Moore said that in November he and Collins took opposing sides on former SGA President Joe Demeo's proposal to reallocate money from the Student Activities Trust Fund [SATF] to the Area Governments. Collins was for the plan, and Moore was opposed to it.

Demeo withdrew his sponsorship of the proposal soon after Moore began lobbying against it.

"From that point on, established policies of the Budgets Committee were attacked in the Senate and in Budget hearings," said Moore, who said Collins would come into the Budgets office and waste Moore's time arguing policies.

"It became difficult to work. He would go to members of the committee and harass and criticize them in the Student Union," said Moore, who said that in December Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart was notified "that Collins was harassing me."

Collins refuted Moore's claims of harassment. "No one was harassing Nate Moore. His resignation is not related to any actions by myself or Tom O'Connor. It is the result of his own actions," said Collins.

"I have no ill-will toward Nate Moore," he said.

Collins believes Moore is reacting to Collins finding out about his alleged involvement in the tire-slashing of Collins' car. "I think the average student can piece the story together as to why the Budgets Committee Chair is so hostile to me," Collins said.

Collins said he has not ruled out bringing Moore through the Dean of Students' office on harassment charges. [Related story, page 1.]

"Any criticisms of Nate and his committee were founded and certainly not beyond my responsibilities as Attorney General," he said.

"The walls are caving in on Nate Moore and this is how he's dealing with it," he said.

But Gil Penchina, a member of the Budgets Committee, confirmed Moore's charges of harassment: "He'd [Collins] always come by last semester and harass us about the area government proposal," he said.

"Collins would come by once a day and scream at us. Every time I'd come in he'd be there. Because he lost the SATF proposal . . . .He wanted to ruin the trust fund and Nate wouldn't let him," said Penchina.

Moore said that Collins would also slow down the open Budgets hearings by questioning whether Budgets proposals had been properly reviewed.

"He questioned the public budget hearing policy. At a hearing, Collins would condemn the rules and filibuster, which would

continued on page 2

New election called for; constitution ratified

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The Governmental Affairs committee tomorrow will discuss shortening the nominations process, and diminishing candidate funding for a new Student Government Association presidential election, said Karen Flanagan, an elections coordinator.

"I think name recognition has gone around enough. I don't think they [the candidates] need a lot of money," she said. "Hopefully, elections will be as soon as possible—people have their exams to worry about."

The Student Supreme Court Wednesday night, after barring co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office on the grounds that a co-candidacy violates the SGA Constitution, called on the senate to redraft a "vague and ambiguous" section of the constitution, and hold subsequent elections.

"Student leaders would be performing a great disservice to the student body if the election is not held in a timely manner," the court's opinion read.

The "ambiguous" section, which was the center of the controversey, states, "The SGA president and student trustee shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both offices."

The senate already ratified the student trustee results, and Stephanie Orefice has assumed the office.

The court, although interpreting the statement to be prohibitive of presidential co-candidacy, called the clause sufficiently vague to warrant its re-drafting prior to a second election.

The opinion remands the senate to adopt the following change in wording: "Only one (1) person can run for and hold the office of SGA president."

Aram Hamparian, who came in second place during the March 15 election, said last week he is planning to run again. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Meanwhile, Rabinowitz, whose affiliation with the Young Communist League drew statewide media attention, said he is not considering a run for the office as a single candidate at this point.

"We feel that the decision is outrageous," Rabinowitz said. "The judges must have made up their minds before they sat down." He added that Silkoff/Rabinowitz backers have circulated a petition, rejecting the court's opinion.

Continued Rabinowitz: "We don't feel there's any need for a new election. Who's going to take the SGA seriously?"

Student Attorney General Bill Collins, who petitioned the court to prevent the two from holding office, said an immediate election is essential. "We need more than an acting president," he said.

Student leaders named in complaints

Vandalism among charges filed against Milbier, Moore, O'Connor

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police filed criminal complaints last Tuesday, against former Northeast Area Government President Michael Milbier, his former Thatcher Co-Senator Tom O'Connor and current Student Government Association Budget Committee Chairman Nate Moore.

Milbier, currently residing in Wilbraham, MA, is charged with committing three counts of vandalism last Halloween night, totaling over $19,000, including cutting telephone wires, glueing locks of engineering academic buildings and slashing the tires of a University van.

Another complaint charges Milbier with stealing the movie Platoon, valued at over $250, from the Northeast Area Government last fall.

Former Northeast Area Government secretary, Kamal Hyder was arrested on the same charges two weeks ago.

In addition, complaints have been filed against Milbier for slashing the tires of Student Attorney General Bill Collins car last October, vandalism of a motorcycle belonging to O'Connor and a car belonging to UMass student Peter Holmes.

O'Connor has only one complaint against him for vandalism of the van.

In a signed statement given to the Collegian he said, "As anyone can see I'm a victim in this. I am at this moment cooperating with the authorities in this matter and I feel confident that I will be exonerated from any and all charges."

Moore is also charged with slashing the tires of Collins' car and vandalizing O'Connor's motorcycle. Damages from both incidents total over $500.

He said, "I don't expect to be found guilty." and added, "As soon as I have further information I'll be able to comment in a more indepth manner."

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said,"There will probably be resolutions to a number of cases that have been ongoing investigations on this campus. A few may be very surprising to some people."

He stressed the department's committment to making the statement "no longer can one come onto this campus, commit offenses and walk away."

Moore said he is leaving his SGA position "as the harassment from Mr. Collins and Mr. O'Connor has forced me to resign."[Related story top of page.]

He said he has been harassed for months by Collins over SGA matters and his

continued on page 2

UPC bands announced

The Union Program Council has anounced that Robert Cray, The Alarm, Jane Siberry, and Treat Her Right will perform in concert near the campus pond May 8.

Michael Worden, talent coordinator for UPC said Treat Her Right, a Boston-based rock band, will kick off the show at noon.

Siberry, who has been compared to Kate Bush and Joni Mitchell, will play second.

The Alarm, from Wales, will play third. They have scored hits with their albums Declaration, Strength and, currently, Eye of the Hurricane. The band played in the Fine Arts Center in March of 1986.

The Robert Cray Band, whose album Strong Persuader won a Grammy Award for blues album of 1987, will close the show. Cray performed at the Eastside Concert two years ago.

-George Francy

Photo by Chris Hosford

Parents joined several dozen Smith College students in a march against racism on the all-women campus Sunday. Organizers presented college president Mary Maples Dunn a list of 18 greivances, including a complaint that the hiring of an affirmative action officer had no minority input, and that profesors had expressed racist attitudes in the classroom.

■ complaint

continued from page 1

girlfriend has been harassed by O'Connor to the point where she secured a restraining order from the Dean of Students Office last semester to assure University sanctions if he assulted her.

Milbier is still under investigation by the Student Attorney General's Office for possible illegal transfers and misuse of NEAG revenue funds to the RSO organization Door Darshan.

According to Collins, when Milbier lost his bid for re-election as president in the spring he intentionally depleted the funds available to the fall semester's NEAG officers.

In addition to the money given to Door Darshan for questionable use, Collins said, "Milbier approached representatives of another RSO organization indicating that he had funds available for them."

"The revenue account was left with virtually no money when there was a much more sizeable amount when he lost his re-election in April," he said.

All three of the students are scheduled for arraignment in Northampton District Court on May 12.

■ Moore to resign

continued from page 1

slow the committee down," Moore said.

Collins said, "The Budgets Committe flagrantly violated the rules, and I called him on it."

Moore said after he began lobbying against the Area Government proposal, "Collins and others were known to spread rumors to discredit me. They would say that deficit projections the committee had made [one of the main reasons for Moore's objection to the proposal] were invented," Moore said.

"Collins once said to me, 'I'm going to destroy you,' and his main statement about the area government proposal was, 'Why worry about it, you're not going to be here a few years from now,'" Moore said.

According to Moore, O'Connor began to hang around with Collins late last semester. Collins agrees, "Tom O'Connor began cooperating with my office shortly after I became Attorney General. He told me about the corruption of Moore and [O'Connor's former co-Senator Michael] Milbier."

Moore said, "Late last fall, he [O'Connor] began harassing his former girlfriend, Kelly Daimiac, who at that time was my girlfriend."

"He harassed her for no apparent reason, threatening to 'bash her skull in'; shoving her; shaking a pole in her face.

Daimiac went with Moore to the Dean of Students' office, which issued a restraining order. Moore said she was in fear of being attacked or possibly raped.

"It seemed as though O'Connor was being prompted by an 'outside force,' which I have to believe was Mr. Collins, as they were together often," said Moore.

Collins refutes this. "This is Nate's way of lashing back -- I take it with a grain of salt."

Moore said the height of O'Connor's harassment came late last semester when he began telling Daimiac, "If you get married, and you have a daughter, I will get to know her, and then I will rape her."

Moore said Daimiac pleaded with him to leave the SGA as early as last December. Moore said the reason he stayed in the SGA until now was because he didn't want to leave his work half-finished, and that he wanted financial policies and funding guides to be finished before he resigned.

Moore has been Budgets Chair since the spring semester of 1986, and has served the longest term of any Budgets Chair in the history of the SGA. Although no successor has been announced, Moore said he "has established a firm base and trained someone so that he or she can continue the work I've done and keep the committee objective."

Hussein runs to Boston victory

Boston (AP)—Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya battled past Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in the final 100 yards and won the closes Boston Marathon ever by one second on a rainy Monday, becoming the first African champion of the world's oldest marathon.

The two leaders ran shoulder-to-shoulder from about the 22-mile piont until the closing strides of the 26-mile , 385-yard course in one of the most stirring battles in the 92 year history of the race.

"With one mile to go, I looked at him and he looked at me,"Hussein said, "and I said, 'it's going to come down to a 100-meter kick.'"

With Ikangaa about a step in front as they headed toward home, Hussein burst past him on his right and beat him to the finish line.

Hussein's time was 2 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds—far under his previous personal best of 2:11:01 in winning last November's New York City Marathon.

The closest previous Boston finishes came in 1978 when Bill Rodgers edged Jeff wWells and in 1982 when Alberto Salazar defeated Dick Beardsley—both by two seconds.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the 29-year old Hussein and by far his most impressive, since he not only had to outfight the 26-year-old Ikangaa but also a powerful international field in his first attempt at the difficult Boston course.

He ran the second-fastest Boston ever, behind only the 2:07:51 of Rob de Castella of Australia in 1986. He shattered the Kenyan national record of 2:09:44 set by Joeseph Nzau at Chicago in 1983.

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AEROBITIME!! — Students stretch and grin while participating in an aerobics class Tursday in Boyden Gymnasium.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Forum

This is a partial list of events during the fifth annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. More events are scheduled for this weekend. For more information, call the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824.

Tuesday, April 19
Film — "Before Stonewall" at noon in the Commuter Lounge.
Keynote Speaker — Angela Bowen, co-chair of the National Coalition of Black Gays and Lesbians will speak on "The Courage of Coalition: Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, April 20
Film — "AIDS: Our Worst Fears" at noon in the Commuter Lounge.
Interfaith Worship Service — "A Celebration of Diversity at UMass," a worship service that celebrates lesbians, gays and bisexuals as children of God at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 904-08. With Rev. Esther Hargis of United Christian Foundation and Rabbi Finkel of B'nai B'rith Hillel.
Panel Discussion — "Children In Our Lives," a discussion on lesbian, gay and bisexual parenting at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 174-76.
Concert — Fred Small and Pat Humphries, "Songs in Celebration of Everyone's Right To Love" at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre in Southwest. Tickets are free. For reservations, call 545-2803. Sponsored by the Center for Social Issues under the auspices of Housing Services.

Thursday, April 21
Film — "Karen Thompson" at noon in the Commuter Lounge.
Speaker — David Scondras, openly gay Boston City Council member will speak on "The National March as a First Step: The Future of the Lesbian and Gay Movement" at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 168.
Panel Discussion — "Civil Rights and Liberation: The Dilemma of the Lesbian and Gay Movement" at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 174-76. Panelists include Cindy Patton, author of *Sex and Germs: The Politics of AIDS*; Fran White, anthropologist and professor at Hampshire College; Kevin Cathcart, from the Gay and Lesbian Defenders (GLAD); and Sue Hyde, staff member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Friday, April 22
Film — "AIDS: No Sad Songs" and "Gay Games II" at noon in the Commuter Lounge.
Panel Discussion — "Let Us Teach You", a student panel for faculty and staff to discuss homophobia and oppression in the classroom and curriculum at 3 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 804-08.
Film — "Dona Herlinda and Her Son" at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102.
Dance — "The Anti-Homophobia Boogie," everyone is welcome! 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jackson speaks to gays in New York City

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK — Jesse Jackson, campaigning for today's New York primary, addressed approximately 3,500 members of the Gay and Lesbian Coalition on a cold and rainy Friday evening in Manhattan.

All of the presidential candidates were invited to speak to the coalition but according to Jeff Gates, a member of the AIDS Coalition "Jesse was the only one to accept the invitation."

Sounding hoarse, Jackson delivered his speech with the aid of a sign language interpreter. He used the image of his mother's patchwork quilt in comparison with his campaign. "To build this coalition of hope, we must make a quilt of our own," he said.

"You are a woman looking for equity of pay but your patch is not big enough, and we need each other," he said. He also referred to blacks and their battle for civil rights, students and their battle for more scholarships and less loans and the handicapped and their struggle for equal access.

He then addressed concerns of the audience by promising an executive order ending discrimination stemming from race, religion, sex or sexual orientation.

He also promised gays and lesbians "full equality of adoption and foster care."

"Testing for AIDS must be voluntary, and not mandatory," he continued.

Relaying a story of a friend who had died of AIDS, Jackson addressed the issue even further by saying that he would implement a comprehensive AIDS research and education program if elected.

"We cannot leave these people out in the cold when they so desperately need someone," he said.

"I was with you on October 11 when you marched in Washington because it was the right thing to do," he said.

Jackson concluded his twenty minute speech by vowing to end "violence in our country due to discrimination. However, that is not enough. We need to end violence all over the world."

The crowd reacted enthusiastically to Jackson's final chant of "Stop drugs! Save jobs! Save the children! Down with dope — up with hope!"

The speaker before Jackson, Michael Hirsch, president of the National Association of People with AIDS, had said Jackson "is the only candidate who treats us as equals."

Jackson openly embraced people who had contracted AIDS before departing the stage.

Alcohol rules vary at other universities

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Alcohol policies differ greatly from school to school, and every campus in the country is wrestling with the dillemma of how to deal with student drinking, said the Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

Hilson represented the University at a conference concerning alcohol policies on April 5, the day Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced the alcohol policy change, and said the new policy is extremely mild when compared to that of other schools.

"They ran the gamut. Some said point blank that no alcohol was allowed. The chancellor's policy is mild," Hilson said.

Colorado State University police sergeant Lee Wagner said that alcohol may be consumed in public if a special permit is obtained by the group sponsoring the event. Wagner said that alcohol is permitted in those circumstances, but it is very closely restricted and supervised. He said there is an open container law in Fort Collins, where the CSU is located, but if a permit is obtained, an area is considered private.

Vendors at CSU sell beer at football games, and that too is closely supervised.

"There is a maximum of, I believe, two 16-ounce beers per persons allowed. Before the vendors we had a problem with students sneaking it in. An amazing amount was taken in," Wagner said.

Wagner said many problems have been curtailed by the use of university vendors and supervised outside parties.

Student leaders at the University of New Hampshire say that restrictions make it very difficult for students to drink there.

"We're a couple of years ahead of you. The administration yanked everything a while ago," said Dan Fasciano, a student senator.

Fasciano, who is also a member of the UNH Intra-Fraternity Council and sits on the senate Health and Human Services and Tailgating Committees, said that the university administration "panicked" to get within the constraints of the law and went overboard, with tailgating being greatly reduced and the bar at the university's student union building being shut down. "No one talked to the students, the administration just acted," Fasciano said.

Students are trying to work with the administration rather than around it and the administration "seems to be coming to its senses," said Fasciano.

Fasciano said he is working to extend the tailgating hours, and if the administration does not agree there may be a boycott of the Homecoming game.

Tufts University students were successful in changing at least a part of the alcohol policy there, said Megan McCaffrey, a student senator.

There had been a policy of separate areas for drinkers at the university's pub which was done away with due to student pressure, McCaffrey said.

She said that students upset with the separate area policy worked with the administration and came up with a system of bracelets for those of legal age.

Dartmouth College recently enacted a new alcohol policy that was the result of a painstaking process that included weekly meetings of a committee made up of administration, faculty, and student representitives, said Phillip Meilman, coordinator of the Dartmouth Alcohol and Drug Program.

The policy allows public drinking if there is a state issued alcohol license or a permit for the event. Kegs are not allowed in dorm rooms but are allowed in designated social spaces if a group gets permission to have an event. These include lounges and decks, and certain outside areas, Meilman said. "There were ten drafts of the policy presented at various times to student representatives and the administration. The student newspaper congratulated us in an editorial for a well thought out policy," Meilman said.

Meilman said the amount of dorm damage and alcohol related incidents has gone down and "It feels like we're on the right track."

Numerous schools have been successful in working with students on changes in their alcohol policies, but Dennis Madson, University of Massachusetts vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that students at UMass should count themselves lucky.

SGA attorney general requests judicial revieiw

Wants vending policy rescinded; claims it's unconstitutional

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Bill Collins, Student Government Association attorney general, filed a request last Wednesday for judicial review that would rescind a vending policy currently enforced by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

The policy prohibits the distribution of leaflets in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex. The policy came under fire during the March 15 student government elections, when Collins, who was passing out leaflets, was asked to leave by members of the BOG. When he refused, a police officer was summoned, who discussed matters with the parties involved. The officer did not ask Collins to leave.

"It's my contention that this is a violation of the SGA Constitution Bill of Rights, and the First Amendment," Collins said. "They attempted to deny me the opportunity to distribute leaflets. They've got to be more careful when drafting legislation."

The request form was filed on April 13 by Collins, the complainant. Collins said there may be minor changes in the request before the hearing, which he expects to take place within the next two weeks.

Collins said this request is unrelated to another he filed against Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz regarding their presidential campaign. "This request was filed before a decision was reached in the other case."

Mark Friedman, chairperson of the BOG, is named as one of the persons to be subpoenaed, but said the subpoena has not yet been served.

Friedman would not comment on a defense, but said the case may be thrown out because in the past, the Student Judiciary has not been interested in hearing about federal issues.

Friedman said the policy in question has been in effect for several years. The regulation prohibits vendors from distributing information in front of their tables on the concourse or Student Union walkways.

"My impression of what he's [Collins] doing here is that it's for his own personal glory," Friedman said. "This is a case of

continued on page 6

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vending policy

continued from page 3

students preying on other students, and reflects a spirit of divisiveness in student government."

"Right now we have three powerful student organizations that are respected by the administration. When they speak in unison, the administration listens. But with things like this we're losing the credibility we've worked long and hard to acheive."

Also at issue is the larger question of whether the board falls under SGA jurisdiction.

"The BOG was created by the SGA," Collins said. "We provide the vast majority of funding for the BOG.

Friedman said "The BOG is not bound by the SGA judiciary."

Collins also cited the minutes of the Oct. 15, 1987 BOG meeting, in which Friedman was asked to explain the BOG's judicial review. Friedman responded, "It monitors itself. We are responsible."

Lonnie Murphy, the advocate for the case, said the policy abridges students' right to publish and distribute, and this is a violation of the SGA Constitution Bill of Rights and the First Amendment. "This is basically a clean-cut case," he said.

Murphy said he expects one of the defenses the BOG to use will be the question of harsassment. Board members have said many students complain that they are harassed by the leaflet distributors.

"There's a fine line between harasment and distribution," Murphy said.

Friedman said Karen Tucker, BOG space coordinator, will be involved with the case. Tucker could not be reached for comment.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A Week for Awareness

Today marks the beginning of the fifth annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. The event is unique not only because it provides a variety of speakers and educational workshops but also because it serves as a source of pride and community. However, the celebration is bittersweet for the gay community as many of its members realize this is both the best and the worst of times.

Stephen Bayer

Gay civil rights bills are now under consideration on both the state and national level. The community is louder and prouder than ever before. Along with this rise in visibility, however, the hatred and discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals has also increased. Never has the prejudice been so direct and the assualts so brutal as they are today.

Those who would deny this trend need look no further than our own campus. The homophobes at UMass, led by a small band of self-righteous, hard-core conservatives, have struggled mightily to ensure the failure of this year's Awareness Week.

The SGA Finance Committee, controlled by the right-wing, blatantly denied a funding request for Awareness Week. The UMass chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative cult, invited a self-proclaimed anti-gay congressman, William Dannemeyer, to speak during Awareness Week on the quarantining of gay men with AIDS. A "Morality Rally" is planned for later this week during which conservatives will recite passages from the Bible condemning homosexuality. And there is the usual rise in verbal and physical assualts on gays, lesbians and bisexuals during Awareness Week.

The campus community, through its silence, gives tacit approval to this kind of harassment. Imagine the outrage if a Ku Klux Klan meeting were held during Black History Month or a neo-Nazi march were staged for Holocaust Memorial Week! There ought to be similar disapproval for events that oppress the gay community. The support that is required from students, faculty and the administration is sorely lacking.

The people who believe there is no need for Awareness Week are the ones who would most benefit from one of the workshops or speeches. The purpose of Awareness Week is to educate and inform the campus on issues and problems that concern the gay community. Awareness Week provides the opportunity for non-gay students to become more sensitive to the needs and interests of lesbian, gay and bisexual people. Most importantly, Awareness Week dispels some of the ignorance that leads to oppression and hatred.

Much has been made about the process of "coming out of the closet." It is a bold step for many to make.

However, the heterosexual community must undergo its own process of "coming out." Many heterosexuals trap themselves in a closet of fear and hatred, keeping the door shut to any opportunity to learn about the gay community. Through their intolerance and unwillingness to understand, they confine themselves to a world of ignorance. In this way, they confine the gay community also.

The administration must condemn oppression against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Faculty must join in support with the gay community. And students must educate themselves and each other in order to end the hatred and violence.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian staff member

AT A TIME OF GREAT NATIONAL BOREDOM, THE PEOPLE SEARCH FOR REASSURANCE..

Priorities need to be examined

Many students at this University have displayed outrage at what they consider a revocation of one of their basic rights: the right to consume alcohol wherever and whenever they wish, provided, of course, that they are of legal drinking age. I am baffled as to why these same students have not shown the same degree of rage at the constant denial of basic rights to minority, homosexual, and women on this campus.

Third World students, as events this semester have shown, are subject to harassment and disdain from other students on an almost daily basis. The same is true for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Women cannot walk alone on this campus without the very real possibility of being raped.

The right to live without fear of being punished by your peers merely because of skin color, native language, sexual orientation or gender is a far more basic right than that which so many at this University believe justifies their protests against Chancellor Duffey's ban.

That such a large number of students has either failed to recognize this fact, or chosen to ignore it, is cause for a questioning of the moral priorities of ourselves.

Brian McGillivray
Field

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be 35 lines or less, and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines.

About Dukakis, well. . .

Come November, I will most likely vote for George Bush. But it will be grudgingly. Bush is too thin-skinned to be a great leader; his tough guy act is anemic, vindictive, and whiney. It is almost enough to make me vote for one of the democrats, but Gore won't get nominated, Jackson is a raving socialist, and Dukakis . . . well, I'd like to get him out of the state, but I'm not sure I want to see his policies inflicted on the rest of the nation.

When Dukakis entered the presidential race, it wasn't too hard to forgive him for bragging about the Massachusetts economic miracle. A study out of Harvard had already shown that the Duke inherited our prosperity from ex-governor Ed King, but a new presidential candidate needs all the limelight he can get. Dukakis' greater sin was to continue claiming economic prowess instead of dropping it like a hot potato for another theme.

Boston economic journalist Warren Brookes has noted that when Dukakis first regained office, the state's industry was vibrant and personal income was growing 30 percent faster than the national average, due mostly to tax cuts and 50,000 new jobs added under King. In the three years following January of 1984, when Dukakis' budgets took effect, unemployment levels were virtually unchanged (they were small to start with), the workforce grew less than one percent (compared to six percent nationwide), the number of jobs grew only four percent (compared to almost twice that nationwide), and we actually lost five and a half percent of our manufacturing jobs (compared to a small gain nationwide). Even Texas, with its oil-related recession, was better per capita at creating new jobs than Massachusetts in those three years.

Rusty Denton

What that means is that Dukakis could stand to take economic lessons from other states instead of trying to show them how it is done. This is a man, remember, who earnestly suggested to hard-pressed farmers in the Midwest — the bread basket of the world — that maybe they should raise alternative crops such as Massachusetts-grown Belgian endive instead of the mountains of grain they depend on. The farmers thought he was hilarious.

There's more. Dukakis' department of revenue would rather close down businesses than work out payment plans for tardy state taxes. The Duke opposes the nearly nine billion dollars a year in defense money that stimulates what little economic growth we still have here.

And state budgets have increased by 40 percent over the last five years *after* allowance is made for inflation; it is perhaps the fastest growth in state spending in the nation.

The situation gets worse. The governor's universal health care bill is now law, and will force employers to pay health insurance for their workers. The added cost to state government may be over a billion dollars annually (that's 10 percent of the current budget). That law alone will drive businesses out of the state, bankrupt smaller companies, and cause tuition and price hikes.

State lawmakers got so excited about it that they now want to make free child care universally available, and anticipate that 240,000 kids could be involved. Care to guess at the cost of that?

Now, I'm not saying that Michael Dukakis isn't a great leader; I just think he's leading us in the wrong direction. Let Dukakis serve as governor for one more term if he wants to prove that he isn't riding on Ed King's economic coattails while savaging the Massachusetts economy. Until he does, having the George Bushes of the world in the White House will remain infinitely preferable for people like me.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Proud, not ashamed to be Jewish

When I was in second grade my mom gave me a Star of David necklace, and I wore it all the time. My grandfather, an Austrian immigrant, smiled as he admired it and said, "I'm glad you're not ashamed to wear this. I didn't understand.

Alison Weidenfeld Buckholtz

Years later I was the only Jew in my class. A kid asked me if I knew I was going to Hell because I didn't accept Jesus. Then I understood, and I removed my necklace.

Last week's Holocaust Commemoration series, "Witness the Existence," sought to affirm the state of Jewry today as well as to remember the horrors of World War II. Relatively few concentration camp survivors are still alive today, and in a decade it will be surprising if anyone at all remains to tell their story. Writers, anthropologists, and relatives of these people scramble to record details of camp life for future generations to remember and learn from.

Throughout the lectures and films last week participants were constantly reminded the Holocaust can happen again. It will happen as soon as it is forgotten what and who permitted it in the first place: xenophobia, pseudoscientific theories, and an economically and morally depressed people ready to follow any order.

Xenophobia? During Passover I happened upon one of the cards SCERA distributed in a series honoring pioneering Jewish women; the woman on this card was also a lesbian. "Dirty Jew," and "Kill Gays," someone scrawled. Is this a silent minority? All minorities share common traits; a speaker from the Office of Third World Affairs equated the Jewish genocide to black slavery.

These horrible things happened before the Holocaust, too, and anyone with a relative who immigrated from Eastern Europe early this century knows that these emigres were only too eager to embrace American citizenship. Our grandmothers and grandfathers threw themselves into the melting pot, willing to renounce Jewish nationalism and proclaim that they were Americans first, Jews second. Their religion was never in question, but their loyalties were, and they had to make up for that fact. Today, though, third and fourth generation Jews, mostly our age, see that large-scale assimilation has only weakened the religion. We know we're Americans, but our religious ties are more ambiguous.

We are more likely as a group to claim Jewish nationalism first, American second. These Jews aren't necessarily traditionally religious. The religious, humanistic teachings and philosophies that my orthodox grandfather brought from Austria are part of my everyday life. I am not only *not ashamed* to wear my Star of David, I am proud.

Alison Weidenfeld Buckholtz
Field

Bounce out of tennis

The nets were recently removed from the Sylvan tennis courts while the doors were chained and padlocked shut. These drastic steps were ostensibly implemented to keep people from using the area and suffering a possible injury.

The apparent reason behind these measures is the current condition of the courts, particularly the payed surface. It has cracks running through the playing area and some antiquated drains near the nets. These flaws were not severe enough to dramatically alter my game though an occasional serve took an eyebrow-raising bounce.

Residents and guests have been using these courts for the past three years with little or no change in their status. Students also dodge and weave across this campus each day in addition to hiking through the devastation that guards the northern entrance to the Worcester DC barracks. All of this without one concerned move from the University. Until now. . . .

So thanks a lot, powers that be, for protecting my welfare by chaining our tennis courts instead of fixing the problem long ago. This couldn't have waited five more weeks until the semester ends? I can't help wondering which facility will fall victim next? Health Services, Boyden Gym, our dorms!? Whatever it is, I find it comforting to know that somewhere out there are vigilant souls with my well-being on their minds. Shall I expect any sort of refund arriving promptly from Whitmore?

Craig Powrie
Sylvan

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Food and Body Image Awareness Week—April 25-29

HAPPENINGS

INFORMATION TABLE:
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
MONDAY, APRIL 25; TUESDAY, APRIL 26; WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

MOVIES AND DISCUSSION
FEAR OF FAT • WHY DIET'S DON'T WORK
STORY OF KATHY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 174 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
and
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 904 7:00 - 9:00 PM

INFORMATION TABLE: OUTSIDE HATCH
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 & FRIDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Drop In Group
APRIL 26, 4:00 - 5:00 BRETT HOUSE B-34

April in Paris

MENU
French Onion Soup Au Gratin
Baked Ham with Champagne Sauce
Beef Jardiniere
French Cut Green Beans
Rissole Potato
Eclairs
Cream Puffs
French Bread
Fresh Fruit
Assorted Beverages

BLUE WALL CAFETERIA
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1988
11:30 AM-1:30 PM

PREREGISTRATION APRIL 14-22

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ARTS/LIVING

Encore returns with music, tributes

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

The intermission is over, and *Encore* is back with a new style which comes from spring cleaning. Now you can meet the people behind the music. I will be interviewing people involved in all aspects of 5 College music and dance. Leave a message for me at the arts desk of the Collegian (545-3500) if you have any suggestions for people to interview.

Tuesday, April 19

New England String Quartet — The quartet will debut its newest member, violinist Ellen Jewett. Tonight's program will include works by Haydn, Revel, Warner, and a Brahms F minor Piano Quintet featuring guest artist Paul Orgel. 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, April 20

Baritone William Sharp — 1987 winner of the Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition. Don't miss! Sharp will perform works by Poulenc, Hugo Wolf, Bolcom, and Ives. 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office for $13, $15. Call 545-2511.

Thursday, April 21

Spring Dance Concert — A Mount Holyoke College student concert. 8 p.m. at Kendall Studio Theatre, MHC. Tickets $3; students $2. Call 586-3100 x2848 or 538-2848 for reservations.

Friday, April 22

Jazz Ensemble I — Thumbs up for this concert! Cookin' seniors will solo on drums, tenor and alto sax, trombone, and bass. A graduate student will solo on flugelhorn. Talent will burst the walls of Bowker at 8 p.m.! Free.

ENCORE

Iceland: Mythic Omens from the Elder Edda — and other works for chorus and orchestra by Sean MacLean. 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, AC. Free.

Saturday, April 23 (Shakespeare's Birthday)

Opera Workshop — Performance of Dominick Argento's contemporary opera, "The Shoemaker's Holiday." Directed by Dorothy Ornest and Stephen Coombs. An alumni weekend event. 2:30 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Special Banquet — In honor of Doric Alviani, who founded the University Chorale, UMass Theater Guild, and the University Opera Workshop. Alviani taught the entire music curriculum at UMass from 1938 to 1945. Call the Music Department at 545-2227 for more information and reservations. The Chapel Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dave Sporny, will provide music for dancing. 7 p.m. on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

Senior Honors Recital — Tim Erikson, AC '88, classical South Indian music. 7:30 p.m. at Marsh House, 61 Lessey St., AC.

Sweet Honey on the Rock — A terrific gospel-rock group...get your reservations quick. 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall. Tickets $12.50 in advance, $14 at the door. Call 585-4950.

Spring Dance Concert — see 4/21.

Sunday, April 24

Alumni Chorus, University Chamber Choir, and Madrigal Singers — The University Wind Ensemble will accompany a performance of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." The Madrigal singers will perform Renaissance music. 3 p.m. in Bowker. Free.

Organ Concert: J.S. Bach - Clavierubung Part III — featuring nine organists. With the MHC Concert Choir. 7:30 p.m. in Abbey Chapel, MHC. Free.

Jazz Tap Ensemble — Sounds fun! Featuring Charles Honi Coles, the "Grand Old Man of Tap." 8 p.m. in FAC Concert Hall. $14, $16, $18.

Senior Honors Recital — Wright Moore Ac '88, tenor. 8:15 p.m. in Buckley, AC. Free.

Monday, April 25

April in Paris: French Baroque Music — Harpsichord, traversi, viole. Music by Biosmortier, Marais, Hauteterre. 8:15 1m. in Pratt Warbeke Room, MHC.

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1033 Repeat Option
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Simon's *Blues* hits a high note

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

Biloxi Blues
Directed by Mike Nichols

Neil Simon, the American playwright best known for his cute meaningless drama *The Odd Couple* has done something shocking. He has managed to break out of his own stereotyping.

Biloxi Blues is the simple story of Private Eugene Morris Jerome, age sixteen, who has just been inducted into the Army. Eugene soon learns that the Army is not a particularly fun place to be. He is from New York City, and has never experienced the heat of a Mississippi boot camp. And what's worse is that Eugene's sergeant is crazy.

Christopher Walken brilliantly portrays the maniacal Sgt. Toummy. Toummy is a steel plated dogmatist who will allow nothing to get in his way. Sgt. Toummy soon realizes that he has a major problem in his platoon; two wise asses who will not conform to his ideologies. Unfortunately for Eugene, he is one of them. The other company wise ass is Private Epstein.

Epstein is similar to Eugene being a New York Jew. But Epstein differs from Eugene, who is content as the passive observer.

Toummy, Epstein and Jerome soon align themselves on different sides of an opposing triangle.

Matthew Broderick plays Jerome perfectly. He is one of those rare baby faced actors that is malleable. The emotions felt by Eugene are not forced out of Broderick, but instead flow freely. Broderick is able to handle every difficult emotional scene that is thrown at him.

In *Biloxi Blues*, Simon the playwright becomes Simon the observer. He transcribes the events as he sees them. In these events Simon is brings up major issues: army brutality and dogmatism, anti-semitism, homosexuality, love and the pressure of one's peers to lose your virginity, etc. Because of these issues and Simon's carefully written screenplay,the audience is forced out of apathetic abandon, and becomes involved with the conflicts on the screen.

The end result is that *Biloxi Blues* is much better that the typical coming of age genre film. *Biloxi Blues*, has some good comic moments and is paced beautifully by director Mike Nichols. *Biloxi* isn't one of those huge mega-blockbusters, but it is good honest entertainment. *Biloxi Blues* is a satisfying film, which provides an interesting and provocative look at our own past.

RHYTHM IN THE BLUEWALL — North Carolina guitar heroes The Connells (pictured) will appear at 8 p.m. tonight in the Bluewall Cafe with Boston's Dumptruck and Buffalo Tom. The show is sponsored by WMUA and WSYL, so it's free free free!

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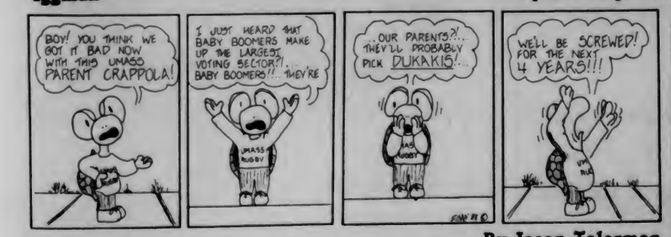

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Congratulations Lucinda and John, may good luck and happiness follow you wherever you may go.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Oh, dear!
5 Spanish silver
10 Jazz style
14 "For Me and My —"
15 Yippie Jerry
16 Singer Vikki
17 Robert —
18 "My —," Twiggy musical
20 Hold one's ground
22 Cosmetic ingredients
23 Ruminant
24 Plain
26 Seem
29 At hand
30 Cut short, as a lamb
31 Bird crop
32 — Scott Decision
36 Four-in-hand
37 Louvers
38 Water, in Paris
39 Member of the chorus
41 Anagram for nose
42 Boris, Peter and Nicholas
44 Eskimo craft
46 Small wares
47 Turkish leader Kemal
50 Nickname for Theresa
51 Phones
52 "The — Hill Mob"
56 A way to take the stairs
59 Verdi opera
60 Hoosiers
61 Cracker
62 Study hard
63 No. to 42 Across
64 Puma iron
65 Rope fiber

DOWN
1 Periods of time
2 Cheerful tune
3 Kind of rug
4 Thin
5 Correct
6 Word with month or year
7 Encourage
8 Family member, in Madrid
9 Blyth of film fame
10 Found fault
11 Indian craft
12 Composer Harold
13 Clandestine meeting
19 Speaker's place
21 Campus figure
24 Gladden
25 Promises
26 Dog of whodunits
27 TV's Donahue
28 Robert Frost, for one
29 Testy one
31 Dagger's contrare
33 Harvest
34 — of Avon
35 Actress Eleonora
37 Ruffle
40 Endure longer
42 Grow weary
43 Popeye's "fuel"
46 Bounden duty
48 Change back
47 Take a role
48 Shade of tan
49 Single
50 Big Top star
52 "— of Riley"
53 Frightful
54 Dutch treat
55 Sloping runway
57 Intermission
58 Assess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	I	O	N	E		B	I	N	G	O		P	L	A	I	N	T
I	D	O	L	S		E	A	S	L	E		L	A	W	A	I	N
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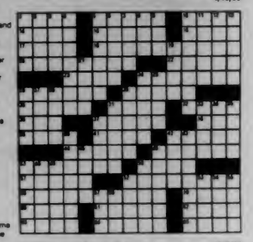

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Menu

Lunch
torpedo grinder
shrimp Cantonese

Basics Lunch
Swiss and sprout sandwich
shrimp Cantonese

Dinner
Baked Chicken
w/supreme sauce
veal parmesan

Basics Dinner
pineapple yogurt stuffed pepper
baked chicken
w/supreme sauce

Weather

Today: partly sunny, chance of afternoon showers, temps 50-55

Tonight: partly cloudy, temps 25-30

Tomorrow: sunny and cool, high of 50

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:...Jenny, Teri, Terry, Florencio, Joe at the Helm

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ Gorillas roll over Yale

continued from page 16

co-captain Kelley Carr scored consecutive goals to balloon the UM advantage to 14-7, with the latter goal coming at the 6:18 mark. But, again, the Elis rallied with four unanswered goals to cut the lead to 14-11 and make things a little closer than most thought the game would be.

The Yale express was rolling along, but was sidetracked for good by an unexpected source. The source was Rich Senatore, who not only scored the biggest goal of his life, but stopped Yale's momentum when he took a feed from Carr at the left of the cage and scored on what was the biggest goal of the game.

"We were kind of flat in the locker room. But we came out and just started scoring goals," Senatore said. "We came out in the second half and kind of went down again. That goal brought us up again and then we kept scoring. They couldn't keep up with us."

And even after Puritz netted another of his four goals to make the score 15-12 at the 3:06 mark of the fourth period, it was obvious that the Elis were about to become stale bread. And as the goals kept coming in, the only question was whether or not the Gorillas would reach that magic 20-goal mark, which they did when McAleavey fed Collins from behind the cage and Collins bounced the shot past Eli goaltender Chris Guido.

"Historically, I play run and gun lacrosse, which is exciting to watch. But more than that, the players love it," Garber said. "A lot of teams are almost over-coached. We like to go haywire, and we've got the bodies to do it."

"We knew they were a great club. I think we surprised ourselves," Soudan said. "We knew we could beat them if we played our game. We came out, the defense pulled things together and we really worked hard."

UMass should move up in the rankings with no problem, as Loyola (ranked fifth), Yale (sixth) and Maryland (seventh) all lost over the weekend. Eighth-ranked Pennsylvania absolutely womped Dartmouth, 23-2, over the weekend, which is exactly who the Gorillas will play in Hanover, NH, this afternoon at 3 p.m.

■ softball sweeps

continued from page 16

game win, and then kept it up for Wanner in game two, 8-0, as Wanner spun her fifth shutout of the season."

Sortino would be the first to admit that St. Bonaventure isn't exactly a national power, though.

"They're not very skillful, but it's scary to play in those conditions, because there is no skill involved," Sortino said. "But we hit real well, and if we're going to have any advantage, it's with the bats."

The bats didn't cool off any on the trip to College Park, which must have been like Club Med after Saturday's adventures. UMass assaulted the Lady Lions with 19 more runs, ripping off an 8-2 win in the opener and topping the weekend off with an 11-1 win in the nightcap.

"If anyone had told me we'd go down to Penn St. and score 19, I'd have said 'yeah, right,'" Sortino said. "It was exceptional, extraordinary. I don't have any more words for it."

Traci Kennedy and Wanner, respectively, were the winners of those two games. UMass made a final statement by scoring eight times in the first inning of game two. Wanner, who hasn't even given up eight runs in the last three weeks, made that margin a more than adequate one.

The big swingers included Ilene Freeman, with several extra base hits, Martha Jamieson, who "had batting practice," according to Sortino, Leigh etroski and freshman Cherie DellAnno, who caught both of the "Snowbowl" games and led off game two with a home run.

Barbara Meehan played the long ball too, including a tremendous shot at Penn St. that just missed clearing the fence almost 250 feet away.

So what led to this? Frustration after Connecticut had come in and stifled UMass to one run in each game of the sweep?

"That might be it," Sortino said.

She can only hope that it continues against Rhode Island today in a 3 p.m. doubleheader at Totman Field. UMass has already swept a pair of games by similar 1-0 scores earlier in Kingston.

"We know what to expect from them," Sortino said. "We've seen they're pitching. It should be survival of the fittest."

■ Minutemen take series from Rhode Island Rams

continued from page 16

on a sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh.

In the first game yesterday, Owens threw another gem, this one a two hitter.

The Rams did take a 1-0 lead in the second, however, when leadoff hitter Steve Claypoole drove in Mike Russell, who had reached on an error.

But Dean Borrelli put UMass on top in the bottom of the second. Drew Comeau led off with a walk and Allen singled. One out later, Borrelli smashed a homer to left to make it 3-1.

Junior rightfielder Jack Card added a solo homer in the fifth.

"Players like Jack Card don't get to play every day, but when they do, they come in and do the job," Stone said.

Card also provided the winning runs in the series opener Saturday, delivering a two-run triple in the sixth inning of the 5-3 victory. Gary DiSarcina went 3-for-4 and Mike Chambers was 2-for-2.

On the mound, Allen threw a six-hitter, struck our four, and walked none.

In the second game, Greer struck out seven and didn't walk a batter, to pitch UMass to a 12-1 win.

DiSarcina was 2-for-4 with a triple and three runs batted in, Darrin O'Connor was 3-for-4 with two doubles, and Steve Kern went 3-for-3.

Extra innings: UMass shared both Player-of-the-Week and Pitcher-of-the-Week in the Atlantic 10.

Kern shared Player-of-the-Week with Joe Ross of George Washington University. Kern was 15-31 (.484) last week with five doubles, a homer and six RBI. His slugging percentage was .742.

Owens and Dave Perry of West Virginia University were Pitchers-of-the-Week. Owens had two complete game victories, and didn't give up an earned run. He allowed six hits, struck out 17, and improved to 4-0 on the season.

Yesterday's doubleheader with the University of Vermont was postponed. The Catamounts had to play a pair of league games which were rained out Saturday.

"I'd rather play," Stone said. "It's a chance to pick up two more wins."

The UMass pitching staff used the weekend to lower its earned run average from 3.20 to 3.07. Owens cut his the most, from 6.23 to 4.71.

Collegian photo by Richard Rasmussen

Junior lefthander Mike Owens tossed a complete game Sunday to help the Minutemen sweep Rhode Island.

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■ Gazelles fall to Harvard

continued from page 16

The team battled pretty evenly in the second half. Junior Cathy Fuhrman netted two goals, both assisted by Murphy. But Fuhrman's two goals were the lone scores of the second half for UMass, who now drop to 4-3-1.

"In the second half we played a much better half," Bossio said. "We outshot them, we played better defense, and we didn't let them get alot of shots."

The Gazelles outshot Harvard 12-9 in the first half after being blasted by the Crimson 18-9 in the first half. Senior goaltender Pam Stone kept UMass in the game by registering 14 saves, her highest single game output of the season.

The Gazelles will face another Ivy League opponent today when it travels to Hanover, N.H. to face Dartmouth College. Gametime is slated for 3 p.m.

The Big Green, 2-1, is currently ranked No. 4 in New England behind Harvard, UMass, and the University of New Hampshire.

Dartmouth's attack is led by senior Julie Clyma who scored 16 goals and three assists last season. Bossio said that the Gazelles will have to contain Clyma.

The Green also will be throwing junior Anne Moellering, Judy Parish, and Holy Allen at the Gazelles. Moellering scored 11 goals last year but did not register one assist. Parish scored nine goals and also was assistless. Allen scored seven goals and two assists.

Getting the call in net for Dartmouth will be either junior Kim Koh or sophomore Tory Maxmim. Koh appeared in nine games and gave up 51 goals. She had a .560 save percentage on 65 saves.

Maxmim appeared in five games last year and gave up 17 goals. Her 24 saves were good enough for a .585 save percentage.

The Gazelles will counter with either Stone or freshman Amy Vacirca. Stone has made 52 saves in six starts for UMass. Vacirca, in two starts and one relief appearance, carries a 7.3 goals against average.

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ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING- tonight in Room 910CC at 6:30PM. New members always welcome. Think Spring!

CLUB COMMUNICATIONS MEETING Wednesday April 20 7PM Mesthner W26. Featuring: Resume workshop, tasting, sign ups and Chairman Barnett Pierce.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting on April 21 (Thurs) in Room 911-915 Campus Center Concourse at 6:30PM. New and old members are welcomed.

KSA WOULD LIKE to thank the old executive board especially to the old President Chon S Park.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM meeting tonight CC911 6:30PM. New members welcome.

FREE MOVIE! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route, 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425/. Call 665-3008

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR A 4-5 bedroom house starting to take over lease in June. Call Howie/Dave 6-5080 or Marty 6-5368 anytime!

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1978 BIPALA NEW TIRES, brakes, battery, alternator, etc.... VERY dependable. $TEAL $400. Serior, must sell. 546-4406.

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I'LL LET YOU have my $300 car stereo for $40 if you'll take my car along with it. My Plymouth Horizon died. Call Linwood 549-7471.

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1988 BMW 325iS nine well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive. Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6367

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the (U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-313-742-1142 Ext. 9931-A.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916

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TAKE OVER OUR lease June 1. Washer/dryer, cable, backyard, 1 mile from bus route. Call now 5 Amherst. Call 253-7090

CHERYL COOPERSTEIN

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY. Enjoy your special day. You deserve the best of everything. I hope you get what you're wishing for. Love, Joy

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VELVET JESUS SAVES your party. We play for food and beer. Call Link 256-0618.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-6026.

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2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

1 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village apt. avail 6/1 with fall option. Rent $345.00/mo. Call 256-0630 Keep trying!

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share large room in house. Great location 549-7179.

2 NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a double room in Puffton Village. Call Diann 549-3641 or Jackie 256-8092

2 BEDROOM APT IN Puffton available June 1 with fall option. Call Dong 549-7195.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1286.

SEE IT TO believe it. Huge 5 bedroom house on Main St. Take over our lease starting June 1. Call 256-6369 soon.

MASSIVE 3 bedroom Townhouse opening May-August accommodates 5, on bus rt, partially furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, quiet. Call evenings 665-4431

BRANDYWINE APT. TAKE over our lease 1 bedroom, min. from bus, large living rm & kitchen, avoid waiting list! Call Pam or Chris 549-1005.

FREE RENT MAY Squire Village one bedroom June-August. 549-9511 549-9414.

COME LIVE with 4 wonderful guys. One single and/or a huge double available in our Amherst house. 549-9613.

4 BEDROOM APT, available June 1 for individual bulletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-6640.

5 BDRM HOUSE AVAIL 6/1. Fall option. 253-9809 Call now!

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village 415/mo. Call 253-5183.

TWO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in one house. 3 bedrooms in each bus route. Northampton. Call Steve leave message 586-5166.

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE-2 floor 1½ baths. Available June 1st. Call Leslie/Valerie 256-0641.

1 BEDROOM APT center of Amherst 480 mo., heat included, avail June 1. Some furniture avail. Call 253-9208. Leave message.

1 BEDROOM IN NORTHAMPTON.

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TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June. Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940.

2 BEDROOM APT, townhouse available in Southwood starting June 1st. Excellent condition-bus stop right outside door. Furniture also available. Call Kim or Alexis 256-6177.

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month. 549-1358.

FOR SALE

LLENA SWIMWEAR: Last week to order 10 percent off Gary 549-6614.

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YAMAHA DX100 49key digital synthesizer $295. Roland Cubeajo keyboard amp. $195. Ed 253-2484, 6-11pm.

PINK FLOYD TICKETS $60 each or trade. Call Alan 6-5025 anytime May 6.

TRUCK BOB FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOUND

YIFAT S. BUSSKUND I found your license and Shawmut card! Pick them up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEREDITH

M. HAVE A GREAT 21st birthday, let's have a blast Friday night and forget about our problems. I love you no matter what. Love Me

HEDGEHLEPHOGS

I NEED A MATH genius to solve one QM linear prog. problem! Name your price! Call Donna ASAP 253-7821

HELP WANTED

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-2120

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SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS. The Admissions Office has an opening for a summer Admissions Assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in the Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 22.

WEST SPRINGFIELD SUMMER persons wanted. No exp. required. $6 hour. Call 1-800-922-0578. Leave name and number.

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $$! Please call (617)961-7645.

"THE CONCERN" needs people to work hospicly or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings: April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM, April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires, May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-0322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

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DENNIS-LOOKING FOR female roommate $800 for summer. Call Marty ASAP 253-7307.

LOST

HELP!! LOST: BLUE knapsack Where in the street (Near Sylvan) Call Will 546-4091 Reward!!

LOST GOLD WATCH in Mahar on 4/12. Sentimental value Reward$. 546-1462.

RED SPIRAL NOTEBOOK with Math 230 notes. Was lost in LGRT. If found please call Andy 6-9631.

TINTED GLASSES IN brown glasses case lost. $REWARD$! Call Lori 6-9922.

GREEN DINOSAUR KEYCHAIN in Greenagh area. Please call Denise 546-8887

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PERSONALS

PAUL S.-PROM Comedy Night-Can't remember where I met you before, but would like to meet you again! L

WANTED- FORMAL DATE Sorority formal 4/22. All interested males call 548-8674 ask for Stretch.

SCOOTER WILL MISS all his Umass pals (All 2 of you) while he's in England!

BYE MISSE-HAPPY 21st birthday Mini. Love ya Spidey

IT'S STILL NOT too late to join the Umass Marching Band! Come see our booth on the CC Concourse today or call Jocelyn at 549-6931 for more information. Come check us out and see how you can be part of the "Power & Class of New England."

ANGELO AHELLO-YOU HAVEN'T been in FSN for soooooooo long! I miss your sexy smile. Respond here.

SCOTT AND SCOTT How's lunch? Thought we'd give you something to read because you're such great company! Call sometime (after 2AM)! Love, Kelley and Leanne.

SMILIN' SUE BETCHA didn't think you'd actually get a personal-Did ya? Guess who.

SEAN MCMAHON 4-17-88 Happy late 20th born! Thanks for being my best friend. Too bad you resided me in the head that night. Love always, Me.

TO MY SECRET ADMIRER tell me who you are? I won't wear the jacket until you do. Eric.

HEY PAMMY ON 2nd floor Coolidge-have a great day. This ones for you Ray mon.

CONGRATULATIONS ANJANAI I know you'll do a great job! Love, Mary

SEE YOU EVERYWHERE. The mail, house parties & Amherst College. How about coffee or something?

INTERESTING JOBS, HIGH starting salaries. Try FOOD SCIENCE as a major. Call Pavlinas Chinachoti. 5-2277.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO my roommate and beatest friend in the whole world who turned 21 on Sunday! I luff you 2 pieces! -Ej(Beth)

THE BEST BOVE I could have made was to swim to Food Science. Now it's your turn. Find out more. 546-2277. Dawn. (Class of 88).

HI SNAIL HERE'S your personal. See you in Barbad. The Parrot.

HEATHI HAPPY B-DAY to the greatest roomie and friend! Cheer up! Only one more year to go. We love you!! Van & Mar.

LAURA WHERE'S let the Dog Lose!

WE ARE GRADUATING thank you Umass and all our friends-Alex, Bob, Diane, Katy, Tammy, Eren, Steph, etc.-Peter & Frank.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYLI Love ya. Beth.

JOCK STRAPS-I really much prefer personality to pectorals but there might be an exception-Northwest.... Pest.

PE-FACE SPARROW CONGRATULATIONS on your RA job. I knew you could do it. XO Maria.

LITTLE ITALY-SBRIGRANTS are definitely better than domestics. I've been with mine two months and couldn't be happier. I love you. Emerald Isle.

TO THE SCUM who has my Lucchia Bolognese there back. Leave at info desk. Were a gift from mother of a kid whose life I saved while guarding. Feel good?

HEY PAUL (SCARBOROW)-I love you! Whose a SAP? Love Jill.

BILL-WHAT WOULD you like for dessert after your birthday dinner? Happy 21. Love-Your unloader.

KATIE DON'T LOOK at this until July 22 Happy Birthday! Only two more years to go before you can try alcohol. Hah! You didn't think I would really do this did you? Love, your roomie Tara.

SUE HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY "We're just friends" Love Loomis and Capt. Aleb.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728. 5/1-88.

MOF HAPPY 18TH hope you get drunk and fall downstairs! Love ya Karen.

TO CM YOU ARE beautiful but I still hate personals. CS.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 19, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

DEBBIE WE TALKED scuba diving and the Bahamas outside the Student Union Wed 3:30. Call me 792-6004.

PREGNANTY NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PERSONALS

HONK HONK, BEEP BEEP! Heat Happy 21st. I love you!

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob.

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WITH FALL OPTION Townehouse apts. 2bdrm/month. 549-5878. Hot water, TV

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4 BEDROOM APT ON bus rt. 3 miles from Umass. Summer sublet w/fall option. 256-1313.

SINGLE & DOUBLE BEDROOMS in farmhouse on busroute, great summer location. $150/month includes utilities & cable. 253-9047

FALL OPTION IN big single in house Amherst Ctr. Summer rent neg. Call Tom 253-2755.

GREAT APARTMENT IN Amherst Center. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8772

WE NEED THREE responsible people to sublet our Swiss Village apt between June 1 and August 31. Each will have their own bedroom! Please call Erin, Katie, or Maria at 256-4271.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm in Townehouse. Call Shari 5-0867 or Margot 6-8220

4 BEDROOM 2 bath across from Townehouse (red house) available June 1-Aug30. Call 549-6471.

WITH FALL OPTION 1 bedroom $450/mo. negotiable. Southwood new carpet and paint. 253-5197.

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE in a private home in S.Amherst close to bus route. Summer w/possible fall option. Please call Kathy or Beth at 256-8405 or 256-0808.

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laundry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Matt 586-2714.

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In town-hot spot

on Main St. Amherst.

Furnished, new, beautiful

Call Rick 253-2124.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route, $480/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2168.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST; 3 br 1½ bath, Townhouse in Sunderland $630/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350, 1 mil. to Umass. Isabelle or Elise 253-2758.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE OFFERED to NYC, leaving Friday noon. Call Bob 665-3604.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CAPE COD-2 roommates needed for a house in Dennisport from Memorial to Labor days. Ask for Diane at (617)867-7077

LOOKING TO GET OFF CAMPUS- Female roommate to share 1bdrm Puffton apt. For details call 549-7494.

2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 1- bedroom in house apartment M or F close to town & campus on bus route. 150/mo. Call Kim 546-4602.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Non-Smoked apt on bus route. Call 549-7973.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3968.

SUMMER WORK

SAVE CASH THIS SUMMER! Students save $41!Do! Be your own boss & spend summer away from home! Get experience for resume! Call 253-7446.

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN-1 GREAT room for summer sublet! $175 mo. utilities included. Call 256-0734.

SPACIOUS ROOM in 2 bdrm apt. bus route, pool, dishwasher, $275/mo negotiable-double room. 253-3404. Leave message!

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/dock, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM in house across from campus near town. Washer/dryer, new bathroom. Rent neg. Call 549-1786.

EARRING

LOST IN HATCH AREA ON THURSDAY 4/14. Black with theatrical masks-clip on. Please bring to Collegian.

TIRED OF RIGHT-WING CLOWNS AND THE REAGAN CIRCUS?

SO ARE WE. ACORN, the Nation's largest grass roots organization of low income people is hiring organizers to fight back. Join ACORN's star against rape, discrimination, and housing displacement. ACORN is hiring for year-round and summer internship positions in 26 cities. Interviews Thursday April 15 at the Umass Career Center or call ACORN (617)266-7100.

TO SUBLET

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENT IN Center of town on bus route. 4 bedrooms 584-2973.

SUBLETTERS WANTED FOR 3 bedroom apt in center of Amherst. Available 6/1-8/31. Call 253-7085.

CRESTVIEW APT ONE bedroom two minutes from campus on bus route. Call 549-4498.

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON beginning May 1 586-6922 Mon-Thurs after 4.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCRIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-5667

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-6PM. 549-8484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 546-3600, leave message.

WANTED

TALENTED ACTORS/ACTRESSES needed for student video production. Must be available for rehearsals and performances-5/16. Contact Michelle 549-6948.

GOLD AND SILVER coins, and gold jewelry must be stamped 10k, 14k, 18k, or 22k.(413)634-3768 Leave message.

EASTSIDE CONCERT needs security volunteers for Apr 24th. Sign up. Call 6-1438 or 6-7215. The show can't go on without you!

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 3/3 bdrm apt in Puffton for summer/fall. Call 549-8364 or 549-8360.

350 CHEVY VAN needs battery desperately. Will take best offer includes free 750 Yamaha. 548-9414.

VOCALIST/FRONTMAN needed to complete talented original lineup of Snakes & Ladders, already successful band. Call Jason 6-7481, Jeff 549-8476.

A DRUMMER WHO means it for originals band Influences: Stooges, Live Skull, Hank Williams. Call Missy 584-1376 or Chris 584-3940.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

88 FOR LEASE. 3 bed, grat Pul. No. Amh. Amh Center area. Call D.Brown 549-5390 or Andy 549-5058 Leave mess.

HELP-REWARD- For your apt. or house for Sept. 1. Call Rod 6-4758/Kevin 6-4746.

WANT YOUR LEASE 2/3 bdrm close to campus. 546-6367.

QUIET NONSMOKER NEEDS room in apt. or house for fall. Call Joyce 546-8916.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 20-Aug 13. Call BSMC 256-8915 8AM-5PM.

LOOKING FOR 2 or 3 bedroom apartment on bus route. Summer with fall option. 546-1467

WANTED: 3 or 4 bdrm house/apt. Call Joanna 549-7819.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st. Call 549-1449.

$100 REWARD FOR your Puffton 2br apt. Please call Joan 549-6475, Gina 6-9214 or Chrissy 6-7811 Thank.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom, Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt. in Hlhampton start June 1 (or 9/1) Call Andrea 549-9170.

WANTED 3-5 bedroom May to August. Call 367-6719

WE NEED YOUR LEASE: 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-5084, Dwayne 6-5088

FOUR GIRLS LOOKING for a fall home, will take over your lease anytime. Call 6-9133 or 6-9131.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED desperately for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer or fall (preferable) Call 549-8860.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6058 or 546-8660.

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-8993.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

UMass experiences a sweeping weekend

Baseball takes four from Rhode Island

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For Drew Seccafico, a reserve outfielder on the University of Massachusetts baseball team, every inning of playing time is a chance to make a bid for a starting position.

Seccafico made a loud statement Sunday.

The junior, who platoons in leftfield, got a start against the University of Rhode Island and made himself the hero.

He hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and later added an RBI single to lead the Minutemen to a 6-1 win and a four-game sweep of the Rams.

The wins give UMass sole possession of the lead in the East Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 7-1 record. The Minutemen are 24-7 overall.

"There's not much to complain about," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "I just hope it keeps up."

The next test will come at 3 p.m. today when UMass plays host to Central Connecticut State University at Lorden Field.

For the Minutemen, it was a big weekend.

UMass starters Steve Allen, Ken Greer, Mike Owens and Dave Telgheder, all threw complete games. They gave up three earned runs in four games.

"We may have the best starting four in the Northeast," Stone said. "I wouldn't trade them for anyone."

But it was Seccafico, the No. 9 hitter, who did the most damage yesterday.

The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the fifth because Telgheder and Steve Murphy were shutting down their opponents offensively.

But with one out in the fifth, Allen singled to right. Seccafico followed by sending a Murphy offering over the right field fence.

"I went up there trying to drive the ball," Seccafico said. "He threw an outside fastball, which I was looking for, and I drove it. It's my biggest hit since I've been at UMass."

The Minutemen added four more runs in the sixth on three hits and one URI error. But two runs would have been enough with Telgheder.

The junior righty threw a five-hitter and struck out eight. He allowed the lone run

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Softball cruises through A-10 twinbills

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When the Boston Red Sox suffered through a pair of weekend losses with some not-so-good hitting, they promptly came out like gangbusters in their next game, scoring 15 runs.

The doctor must have prescribed the same medicine for the University of Massachusetts softball team, which rebounded from a tough doubleheader loss at home last week against Connecticut to sweep four games on the road this weekend.

The pitching for the Minutewomen, as has been the case, was on, allowing just four runs in the four games. It was the hitting that took center stage, pounding out 34 runs in the four games.

But, the most important item is that the UMass barrage choked a pair of Atlantic 10 rivals, St. Bonaventure and Penn State, in their own back yards no less.

"I was very pleased with the weekend," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "We didn't like the long traveling, though."

And if the Minutewomen had known what was waiting for them, they may have turned around and gone home.

Day one featured a pair of games in that sun spot of Olean, NY, where the Minutewomen were greeted by -- a blizzard, of all things (how close is Olean to the Arctic Circle? Just wondering.). Unless the Olympic Committee has any plans of putting softball in the Winter Games, this twinbill shouldn't have been even attempted, never mind played completely.

"I think that was the worst experience we've ever had," Sortino said. "They had to stop the game a couple of times."

Lisa Rever and Chris Wanner got the "privilege" of throwing the two games, and came through with typical performances, despite the numbing cold which made the ball difficult to grip.

"My hat's totally off to Lisa and Chris," Sortino said. "I don't know how they did it."

Games like this are usually tough on hitters, as the bat vibrates like a jack hammer and stings already-frozen hands. But, no one told that to the Minutewomen. They gave Rever seven runs in a 7-1 opening game win,

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SPORTS

Potent Gorilla offense steamrolls Elis,

UMass gets fifth straight; Dartmouth next on list

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You can use whatever adjective you care to choose. Unbelievable. Unreal. Radical. Devastating. You name it and it will accurately describe the course of events that took place at The Hill, last Saturday.

In case you were out of the country or something along those lines, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team sent a strong, emphatic message to all comers who think UM's season-opening loss to Loyola painted a clear picture of what to expect from the Gorillas. The message was effectively delivered via a 20-13 steamrolling of sixth-ranked Yale University, a win that not only signed, sealed and delivered a move up in the USILA national poll *(see related story this page)* but showcased just what can happen when the Gorilla offense gets an attitude.

For the third straight time, the Gorilla scoring party had several culprits. UMass had 13 of its own get at least a point, with Scott Hiller netting four goals and three assists and Jim McAleavey scoring five goals and two assists.

"We've been moving the ball around. We were just worried about playing a full 60 minutes," co-captain Kelley Carr said. "That's what we did today. Everyone's getting into the offense. Everyone's contributing and nobody's being selfish. That's the key to the offense."

"We can do that against anybody. When we're clicking and we get on a roll, we're tough. We can drive defenses crazy," head coach Dick Garber said. "I know that this can happen on any day. I saw it at practice twice this week and I just stood there and shook my head during scrimmages."

The only ones shaking their heads on the opening faceoff were the Elis, early on. As has been the trademark during this three-game homestand, UMass scored early when Scott Hiller roll dodged past his defender and bounced home the goal with only 0:16 seconds gone into the game.

But the Elis returned the favor when Adam Puritz scored with 0:58 gone to tie matters. Fifty-seven seconds later, Jonathan Reese gave Yale a 2-1 lead, marking the first time UMass had trailed in a game since the Cornell game.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Gorillas had plenty to celebrate about last Saturday, as UMass spanked sixth-ranked Yale, 20-13, at The Hill. UMass is at Dartmouth College, this afternoon.

At that point, it became apparent that it was going to be a high-scoring affair, a point emphasized by a UMass explosion that saw the Gorillas score five times in just over a two-minute span. The first two goals of the spurt were borne of Yale defensive lapsea, with UMass tying the game when Hiller spotted a wide open Chirs Zusi in front of the crease for a 2-2 game at the 2:45 mark.

Just 14 seconds later, co-captain Glenn Stephens was the beneficiary of a Hiller feed and an Eli breakdown, as he scored on almost the exact same play to give UMass a 3-2 lead. Chris Tyler then netted a pair of goals, both assisted by David Avidon, and when Greg Collins found the mark at the 4:47 mark of the game, the Gorilla flurry had produced a 6-2 lead.

The impressive thing about the UMass offense at this point was that the Gorillas had only six possessions. And every possession produced a goal, something that didn't surprise many people.

"We were very confident coming into the game. We knew they were ranked sixth, but coach Garber didn't think they were as good as their ranking indicated," Hiller said. "We thought we could take them apart, and we did. That's the most balanced offense I've seen in a while. Everyone was scoring today. It was a lot of fun out there."

Funtime would be put on hold for a while, however, as Yale mounted a surge of its own to trim the lead to 6-5. After that, the two teams exchanged goals, as UMass went into halftime the proud owners of a 10-7 lead.

The Gorillas looked to put the game away early in the third period, as Hiller, Tim Soudan, Jim McAleavey and

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Harvard gets best of Gazelles, 9-6

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It was supposed to turn out this way anyhow. The Harvard University women's lacrosse team was ranked No. 1 in New England and playing on its home field on a Friday afternoon.

The University of Massachusetts was ranked No. 2 in New England and probably did not have as much studying planned for the weekend as its Ivy League opponents.

Harvard solidified its position for the top spot in New England by stopping UMass, 9-6.

Harvard, 5-2, was lifted on offense by senior Kate Felsen. Felsen scored four goals and two assists to bring her team leading totals to 21 goals and seven assists.

The Crimson did the bulk of their damage in the first half when they scored five goals in six and a half minutes after the Gazelles had jumped out to an early lead.

At 7:59 of the first half, sophomore Sue Murphy put the Gazelles out in front, 1-0, on her 17th goal of the season. It was the first of four goals for Murphy on the day who also dished out two assists.

The Crimson tied the game at 12:51 of the half on a Felsen goal but the Gazelles came right back and at 14:10 retook the lead, 2-1, on another Murphy goal. Senior Ginny Armstrong was credited with an assist on the play.

Felsen started the rally that eventually did the Gazelles in at 15:50 of the half when she scored her second goal of the game. Four goals would follow for the Crimson, and they would go into halftime with a 6-4 halftime lead. Murphy added two goals at the end of the half to keep the Gazelles close.

"What hurt us was draw control," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "They won the draws, came down and scored. They did that to us like four times."

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Gorillas fourth in USILA poll

When the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team beat Yale, 20-13, Saturday at the Hill, it not only staked claim to the No. 1 spot in New England, but made a rapid climb in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll.

The Gorillas, who also beat St. John's last week at the Hill, are ranked -- are you sitting down? -- fourth in the country, with 104 points, tying them with the University of Pennsylvania.

UMass jumps five spots from last week, passing Yale, as well as Loyola and Maryland, who also lost over the weekend.

For comparison's sake, the top three spots are held by Syracuse -- the only remaining unbeaten team, whom UMass plays May 9 at the CarrierDome -- Johns Hopkins and North Carolina.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

BE MY BABY -- A day care worker in downtown Amherst takes two of her charges out for a stroll yesterday.

Duffey reacts to criticism by Bennett

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, responding Monday to Secretary of Education William Bennett's criticism of his handling of the New Africa House Take-over, said Bennett missed the facts about the February protest.

"Once again Mr. Bennett's speech-makers have led him astray," Duffey said, adding that Bennett "might visit campuses more often to do something other than make speeches."

In a speech Sunday to the Education Writers Association convention, Bennett criticized Duffey for being too lenient with minorities who occupied the New Africa House for six days to protest campus racial violence.

"[Duffey] sent the demonstrators a basket of fruit and ordered out chinese food for them and then gave in to all their demands. . . one wonders what kind of teaching experience that is," Bennett said.

Duffey countered that the protesters had legitamate concerns, but that only some of their demands were met.

"I'm not sure I'd call them concessions— they were responses," he said.

Duffey, calling the takeover a learning experience for both the administration and the protesters, said there is no set formula for how to respond to an occupation. "I think the students in this case gave me an opportunity to be responsive. It takes two parties to make something an educational experience. Students deserve some of the credit for that," Duffey said.

Duffey said the 1986 occupation of Munson Hall, where he had a busload of anti-CIA demonstrators arrested for trespassing, differed from the New Africa House takeover both in process and in substance. The anti-CIA protesters, many of whom were not University of Massachusetts students, Duffey said, were attempting to prevent other students from receiving information about the CIA.

"[The anti-CIA demonstrators] moved in and took over people's desks, and stopped work," he said. "Those acts are not tolerable."

Minority grievances to be examined at Smith

NORTHAMPTON (AP) - Smith College minority and white students will meet later this week to consider President Mary Maple Dunn's response to a list of 18 grievances and to debate whether to take legal action against the school.

"We have to decide if it's worth it to talk to her or if we need to see some action here," said Jennifer Fleming, a member of Concerned Students of All Colors. "We've heard a lot of talk. We need to see something solid."

Dunn yesterday released her response to the list of grievances that dozens of members of the ad hoc group of minority and white students had delivered to her in a protest march on her house Sunday.

The students, in their lists, had decried the dearth of minorities among faculty, staff and administrators and complained that students had been excluded from the search for an affirmative action officer among other grievances.

In a statement prefacing her point-by-point response, Dunn described the grievances as "long-standing complaints which have been brought to the attention of the administration before."

She added, however, that "we think it only fair that students acknowledge that some steps have been taken." She said yesterday she planned to meet with students in the near future.

Among her responses, Dunn acknowledged "the faculty is nearly all-white, that no people of color hold top administrative posts, that minorities are underrepresented at all levels of influence." She said, however, that the college would follow minority hiring goals set by a still-to-be-hired affirmative action officer.

She also countered student's claims that they had been excluded from the search for the officer.

Ruling to be appealed

Petitioners support Silkoff, Rabinowitz

By MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Staff

A request for an appeal of the Student Government Association Supreme Court injunction which prohibited Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from assuming the office of co-presidency was filed yesterday with the Clerk of Courts.

The complaint was filed by Mark Friedman and Michael Greiner, counsel for Silkoff and Rabinowitz.

Friedman said, "This is to get a new hearing. Everything the court said supported our case, and in the end they ruled against us."

"We understand the justices worked hard and we appreciate their effort but the decision is confused and this is the basis of our appeal," he said.

The request for the appeal states, "...the SGA Bylaws provides for an appeal whenever it is determined that a petition for appeal is based on 'a reasonable claim of miscarriage of justice, new evidence, procedural irregularity, or imposition of an improper or excessive penalty.'"

Silkoff and Rabinowitz are appealing on all these grounds.

"We are prepared to introduce new evidence that will prove that our interpretation of the SGA constitution is much closer to that of the framers than the interpretation rendered by the tribunal," the request for the appeal reads.

It continues that the SGA Constitution was vague and ambiguous and left room for a broad interpretation, and still the justices proceeded to interpret narrowly the number of people who could serve as president to be one.

The document further reads, "We were told that testimony comparing the merits of co-presidents with those of single presidents was inadmissible. We think that the ruling of inadmissibility constitutes a procedural irregularity leading to a miscarriage of justice..."

"There are no grounds for an injunction without proving 'harm.' The penalty imposed is both improper and excessive."

Paul Graf, administrative justice for the court, could not be reached for a possible date for the appeal.

A petition which has been circulating to rally support for the acceptance of the co-presidency of Silkoff and Rabinowitz will, at best, show public support but cannot change the student government ruling against the candidacy.

Bill Collins, SGA Attorney General, said, "I think they are trying to get enough signatures to somehow influence judiciary to overturn their decision. The decision was based on the evidence."

"The petition will have no effect on their request for appeal. Decisions are meant to be fair, not popular," he said.

Friedman said, "The petition demonstates how strongly the students feel. It is a show of solidarity."

Forum of Third World students to discuss minorities' problems

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

As television crews packed their equipment into vans on Feb. 17, protesters in front of the New Africa House vowed to continue their fight to better the quality of life for minority students on this campus.

Two months later, in the same building nearly 200 minority students occupied for six days to protest what they called sluggish administrative responses to racism on campus, students will discuss the quality of life for minorities at the University of Massachusetts and other campuses.

The open forum, titled "After the Occupation," is scheduled for 7 p.m today in the library of the New Africa House.

"It will be a discussion of how we as African-Americans feel about attending predominantly white campuses," said David Moore, an organizer of the event.

To push for administrative progress in addressing minority concerns following the occupation, demonstrators established a monitoring committee to meet regularly with the chancellor.

Members of the committee, which met with Chancellor Joseph Duffey for the third time yesterday, expressed frustration that although the administration is listening to their concerns, concrete results have been few and far between.

"The bottom line is there is no money for the things we are asking," said Nedil Aldarondo, a senior and member of the committee.

"I think the administration at least has some respect, and we expected that, or else we wouldn't be meeting with them. But sometimes there's a thin line between respect and a real commitment," he said.

Donna Goodleaf, a member of the committee, said, "the committee is not really satisfied. I feel that the administration is not taking us seriously."

Duffey, who recently received criticism from Secretary of Education William Bennett for his handling of the New Africa House take-over (related story above), said he is addressing the primary concerns of the students.

One concern, which the protesters expressed during the occupation, was that the Student Code of Conduct was not sufficient in providing sanctions for acts of racial violence.

While the Board of Trustees recently approved additions to the code, stating the university has a special concern for acts of racial violance, members of the monitoring committee feel the document is still too weak.

"It wasn't the wording we wanted," said Patsy White, a committee member and moderater of the forum. "[The code] says nothing about what the sanctions would be -- and that's no good."

Dukakis beats Jackson in New York primary

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Dukakis defeated Jesse Jackson in the New York primary yesterday and bid for control of the Democratic presidential race. Sen. Al Gore Jr. was a distant third and Tennessee Gov. Ned McWhirter said he'd advised him to "gracefully get out" of the race.

Gore planned an announcement for tomorrow.

With 6 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 43,599 votes, or 63 percent, to Jackson's 14,290 or 21 percent. Gore had 13 percent.

Jackson had hoped for an upset to propel his candidacy through the final six weeks of primaries. WNBC said its interviews showed "as expected, blacks are going overwhelmingly for Jackson," but that the showing would not override Dukakis' advantage among other voters, particularly those in the suburbs and in upstate New York.

Vice President George Bush won on the Republican ballot, with no serious opposition in New York or elsewhere. New York offered 96 delegates for the vice president, steadily closing in on the 1,139 needed to secure his nomination at the Republican National Convention in August.

In Vermont, Jackson led in early caucus returns even though Dukakis triumphed in a non-binding primary vote March 1. Bush was winning another easy victory.

New York's millions rendered their primary verdict while Democratic senators met behind closed doors in the Capitol to select 43 delegates to the party's national convention. Dukakis won 13 pledges and out-dueled Gore, who gained six as well as his own. Jackson was shut out, with the majority of senators remaining uncommitted.

New York was the biggest single-state primary night so far this year, offering 255 delegates and a shining opportunity for Dukakis to assert control over the Democratic race. He'd won two primaries and two caucuses since his stinging defeat to Jackson in Michigan three weeks ago.

In the next few weeks, Dukakis' primary prospects appeared bright. New York offered Jackson an unusually high percentage of black voters that won't be available to him in opposing states. And already there was talk of Gore skipping Pennsylvania next week; that would leave Dukakis as the only white candidate in the race.

Dukakis began the day leading in the competition for national convention delegates. The Associated Press count showed the Massachusetts governor with 880 delegates, to 745 for Jackson and 419 for Gore. It takes 2,082 to gain the nomination at the party convention.

The New York primary campaign proved to be a gerocious affair that exposed deep racial and religious divisions among New Yorkers, featuring an almost daily tongue-lashing from Mayor Ed Koch directed at Jackson.

The end of an era: Nate Moore resigns as Budgets Chairman

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

In a quiet corner of the campus last night, Nathan Moore made his last motion as chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee, and formally resigned from the position he has held for more than two years.

The Budgets Committee normally meets in the Campus Center, but because of scheduling difficulties, the meeting was moved to Moore's lounge in Field House in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Peter Sigrist, assistant to the Budgets Chair, read the motion: "Move to accept the resignation of Nathan Moore as chairman of the Budgets Committee, and allow the duties of chairman to be carried out by assistant chair Peter Sigrist, until such time as chair elections take place (within two weeks)."

Moore will remain a member of the committee for the remainder of the semester, as well as a senator from Field.

Moore said the reason for his resignation is continual harassment from Attorney General Bill Collins and former Thatcher Senator Tom O'Connor.

"The stress and anxiety caused by this harassment affected my grades, my personal life, and also forced me to seek counseling. I can't allow it to destroy my life," Moore said.

Moore has been budgets chair since the spring semester of 1986, and has served the longest term of any budgets chair in the history of the SGA. He said that he would have resigned as early as December, but he didn't want his work to be half-finished.

"I wanted to make sure the Budgets Committee's Financial Policies and Funding guides were finished," said Moore. The two guides were announced as finished during the meeting, and according to Moore, will be passed out in the next week.

Also during the meeting, Jay Festa, Commuter Area President-elect, resigned as a member of the committee.

Regents, Worcester schools settle name dispute

BOSTON (AP) - A long-running dispute with the state Board of Regents over the official names of two small Worcester colleges has been quietly settled, preventing a threatened loss of the schools' degree-granting authority.

"It is all resolved and we are happy about that," said Gina McConnell, spokeswoman for Central New England College of Technology and the affiliated Worcester Junior College.

The regents were upset that the two independently chartered schools had been operating for years under the unchartered name of their consortium, Central New England College.

Basically what it all boiled down to was simply a dispute over the name," McConnell said in a telephone interview Monday. "Now we are at liberty to go by three different names."

Under the agreement, the schools can still refer to Central New England College in their literature, but only as the consortium name for the distinctly separate schools.

"We did everything the regents asks us to do," said Edward P. Mattar III, president of the Central New England College of Technology.

The College of Technology received regents' approval in 1971 to grant bachelor's degrees in science and engineering and Worcester Junior college was chartered by the Legislature in 1938 with authroity to grant associate degrees in engineering and liberal arts.

The schools were incorporated in 1977 and "at some point after that time they went to that phrase 'Central New England College,'" McConnell said. Today, their joint enrollemnt is 2,500 full- and part-time students.

McConnel said school officials thought they had satisfied the regents' concerns about the names some time ago, but the issue surfaced again shortly after Franklyn Jenifer became the regent's chancellor of high eduation last year.

Mattar, who has openly criticized the "bureaucratic nightmare" involved in resolving the issue, said he didn't know what caused this renewed interest. All he would say is: "The matter has been settled."

But it took months to settle, beginning with a letter from Jenifer to Matter in July.

ON MY MIND | A. M. Rosenthal

No Suicide for Israel

It happens to everybody from time to time. We believe certain things about a matter of important controversy and we say them. But when we hear the same points made by others, we become queasy and know something is wrong or missing.

Many of us have been saying the same things about Israel: Israel cannot go on forever being an occupying power. Jews must not break bones. Israeli use of force against young Palestinians is costing her support around the world. Israel must enter negotiations on Gaza and the West Bank.

Right, right. But sometimes when I hear or read these points, which I have made myself, aside over and over by others, I find myself deeply uneasy. It is not because there is no validity in them, but because so often they are presented empty of the historic realities that brought about the crisis and must be understood to find a way out.

This is an attempt to set down the political, military and historic truths that raise fears about the road that many American intellectuals, journalists and senators are demanding Israel take.

Causes: The critics' implication is that the cause of the current crisis is Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to an international conference and his refusal to agree in advance to cede West Bank territory.

This is not true. The cause is 40 years of Arab refusal to accept the existence of Israel, 40 years of furious hostility and military attempts to destroy her.

You do not have to like Mr. Shamir to realize that if the Arabs had accepted Israel in the beginning or for 20 years thereafter, all of the West Bank and Gaza and other territory would today be part of a Palestinian state.

If you believe that the very existence of Israel is anathema, you are right to see her policies as the root cause of the Mideast ugliness. Otherwise not.

Occupation: Some critics also act as if it were Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza in 1967 that led to so many years of unrest and skirmishing there.

This too is a historic distortion. It was the Arab countries that seized Gaza and the West Bank, which were to be part of the Palestinian state under the 1947 U.N. partition plan, and occupied them for 20 years — not in peace but with constant harassment and attack against Israel.

Finally Israel struck back. Her unhappy occupation of the West Bank is a result, not the cause, of aggression — Arab aggression.

Negotiation: With whom and for what? The U.S. program for an international conference with the Big Five participating. Since Britain and France are cool to Israel and the Soviet Union and China are hostile, the chicken is being invited to negotiate under the sponsorship of four foxes and a lame duck. To think the major powers would not pressure Israel for Arab advantage is not only naive but black comedy.

It is not the Big Five Israel must live with, but the Palestinians, and other Arabs. Which Arab states have promised to negotiate directly with Israel? None. Which Arab leaders are criticizing Palestinians resort to the elimination of Israel? Where are the "moderate" Palestinians who can reserve the young men of Gaza and the West Bank away from seeking Israel's death?

Stakes: Israel is fighting for survival. The Arab states are fighting out of anti-Israel hatred and fear of the Palestinians. The young Palestinians are fighting for a new Palestinian state because they hate the ruler of a present state with a Palestinian majority: Jordan. They plan to eliminate King Hussein one day and swallow Jordan as part of their own single Palestine.

The making of Mideast ugliness.

As things stand, any ceded West Bank territory will become a de facto state run by the P.L.O. and other Palestinians sworn to destroy Israel. These young Palestinians would not be hurling stones from their territory but rockets.

Solutions: Open pressure on Israel to make concessions must be accompanied by open pressure on the Arabs. Palestinians must accept totally and clearly the right of Israel to live forever, secure and in peace. The U.S. and the Arab leaders can achieve this and guarantee it, if we have the will and they the courage.

Mr. Shamir may not promise in advance to cede "territory for peace." That is what direct talks are for.

But the definition of peace cannot mean Palestinians continuing war to the death. And they too must feel hard pressure to do some ceding, specifically of their demand for another Palestinian state in a region where one already exists, and to negotiate in peaceful stages for the eventual goal: a single Jordan-Palestine.

Americans have a right to criticize Israel. They have a right to suggest solutions — but not the suggestion of suicide. □

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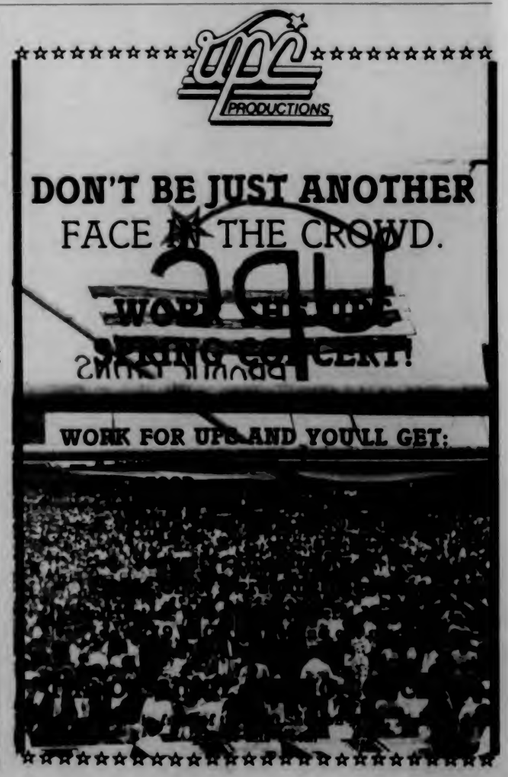

Credit union offers many services for students

Volunteers receive wealth of experience

By BOB BOBALA
Collegian Staff

Although membership at the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union has grown from about 100 to 3,500 students in the last 13 years, volunteers to staff the credit union have steadily declined.

In 1985 there were about 60 volunteers who worked as tellers; now there are only 15 to 20, credit union president Jeff Garavanian said.

"I think that people don't realize what the credit union has to offer," Garavanian said.

Founded in 1975 and staffed completely by volunteers, the union is the oldest student-run credit union in the country.

When first established, the credit union offered only savings and checking accounts for members. Now the services include everything from personal loans to car loans, and hopefully next semester members will have access to automatic teller machines, Garavanian said.

"Anyone who works here can learn the whole aspect of banking," Garavanian said.

Co-manager Sarah Fletcher said, "At the credit union you can get the hands-on experience that might be lacking in other internships."

The credit union is "one of the few places that offers people between the ages of 18 and 22 the opportunity to handle over $1 million in assets."

Each semester, two managerial positions are available as internships or independent studies for interested staff members.

"Companies recognize what a good experience working at the credit union is. Credit union alumni are working for the Boston Company, Shawmut, Baybank, Peat Marwich and many other companies," Fletcher said.

Co-manager Meg Ferris said, "A lot of people are turned off when they hear the word 'volunteer.' They don't realize what a good experience it will be."

Ferris and Fletcher are each earning six credits for their work at the credit union. As well as taking two classes at the University, they work 40 to 50 hours a week, Ferris said.

"You're really being paid in the long run, just by the experience you get," Fletcher said.

When students first come to work at the credit union, they work for about a semester as a teller. Then they are eligible to work on a committee, such as the loans committee, accounting commmittee, marketing committee, or the share draft committee. Each committee works as a team to accomplish certain tasks, said Mark Saletnik, a member of the accounting committee.

"There's great room for advancement. What you put in is what you get out. I've gotten much more involved in the processes of a bank at the credit union than I have when I've worked at a commercial bank," Saletnik said.

"You don't get paid, but the experience is worth more than any salary," said Saletnik.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

ROCK OF AGES — Nick Rosen and friends hang out in Leverett.

Dannemeyer talks of halting spread of AIDS

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., told a University of Massachusetts audience Monday that AIDS is a public health issue, not a civil rights issue.

Dannemeyer, Congress' leading anti-Aids advocate, spoke to a crowd of forty-five people at Memorial Hall about the spread of AIDS.

The California congressman was received by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, supporters, and about ten dissenters outside of the building at 7:30 p.m.

"We must first understand the routine steps society has used to control communicable diseases in the past," said Dannemeyer who wants to implement some specific procedures to combat the deadly virus.

Dannemeyer spoke of his home state of California's legislature concerning communicable disease, terming some of it as ridiculous. Under current California law, doctors are told to report all cases of curable, communicable diseases, however it is against the law to report cases of non-curable communicable diseases, namely AIDS. Dannemeyer said he wants to amend the inconsistencies.

He said he wants to see a more elaborate testing program to take place and records kept of who carries the AIDS virus in the forms that it takes, either full-blown or carrier status. This information, he explained, would be used for a careful tracing of the disease, the first step to halting its rampant spread.

Questions concerning the confidentiality of the records were raised by members of the audience. Dannemeyer responded, "In California we have records of 57,000 cases of communicable disease and I challenge anyone who asks, to raise one case of broken confidence."

Dannemeyer supported his arguement that the spread is increasing by citing some statistics. "According to Masters and Johnson three million Americans have the virus and as many as 2,000 get the disease per day. Many young men between 20-40 will die," he said.

Dissenters in the crowd questioned his allusions to Bible morality and if there is a separation of church and state. Dannemeyer rebutted the point, saying that all of our laws stem from morality based on the Bible, laws against pornography, sodomy, and other aspects of human sexuality and his personal beliefs coincide with current law.

Inserted in an AIDS information pamphlet distributed outside Memorial Hall, a leaflet urged persons attending the lecture to dismiss anything Dannemeyer said as false. The paper also said that Dannemeyer backed a 1986 initiative called Proposition 64, which called for the quarantining of people with AIDS and those who test positive for the virus as carriers. Dannemeyer later said the proposition did not call for a quarentine of AIDS carriers, but for an accurate record of them.

Wesleyan students sit in for college divestment

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Close to 350 students at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. rallied yesterday in support of between 50 and 100 students who have taken over that school's President's Office.

The student's are protesting to call attention to Wesleyan University's Board of Trustees inaction on student demands that the school divest itself from corporations investing in South Africa, according to Todd Shepard, a student involved in the sit-in.

"Our initial demand is that the university take immediate and irrevocable steps toward divestment. Other, more specific demands, will follow," he said.

The sit-in is in response to the Trustees' continued intransigence on the divestment issue, Shepard said. At Saturday's meeting of the board, they did not vote on the issue, despite student demands that they do, he said.

"The Board of Trustees has called for divestment of corporations from South Africa; we are calling on the Trustees to follow through on their policy," he said.

Rob Freundlich, another student member of the sit-in organization, said it has 18 groups of between five and 15 students each, and although only 50-100 students have been occupying the office at one time, "they could all be there."

The students are in the waiting room of the President's Office, and are letting people come and go as they please, Freundlich said.

"The sit-in started Monday at 8, [a.m.] but the administration tried to keep us out for three hours. However, a clause in Wesleyan's Code of Non-Academic Conduct says that we can stay indefinitely, as long as we remain in public space. That means not entering private offices," he said.

Freundlich said the faculty's response has been "amazing." "Individual faculty members have contributed money and food, and the faculty is circulating a letter showing support for the students and calling on the Trustees to divest," he said.

Both Shepard and Freundlich doubt Wesleyan's administration would force them out of the President's Office, as long as they follow the Code of Non-Academic Conduct. The administration could not be reached for comment.

The sit-in has received near unanimous support from the student body.

Alcohol ban seen as unrealistic; said to ignore alcohol problem

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts administrators have claimed alcohol abuse is a problem on this campus, but students are arguing the new alcohol policy does not address alcohol abuse.

Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian said if students older than 21 are not allowed to bring beer into the spring concerts, they will smuggle in hard alcohol and use drugs. He said students will also get drunk before they go to the concerts so they will be buzzed during the concerts.

Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Robert Fadel said, "It accents the problems that already exist."

Southwest Area Government Co-President Bob McDevitt said, "The ban that Chancellor Duffey has put on alcohol does nothing to address the small minority of those who abuse alcohol on this campus. Students who choose to drink will drink."

Hamparian said, "Chancellor Duffey is just pushing [the problem] behind closed doors."

Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education Karen Jacobus, a member of the Chancellor's committee for alcohol and drug abuse, said the problem of alcohol abuse at outdoor spring activities is not as large as the problem of alcohol abuse in residential halls and weekend drinking.

Duffey was not reached for comment.

"No education or policy is going to solve alcohol abuse," Jacobus said. "You need a combination of things in order for it to work."

When the drinking age changed from 18 to 21, monitoring parties held in the dorms became difficult because fewer students were of age to register parties, she said. Now students don't bother registering parties, she said.

The guidelines requiring students to register parties helped, she said. Even though the behavior cannot be monitored through the registering of parties, the University still has to deal with the resultant behavior problems from unregistered parties, she said.

The University Health Services Alcohol and Drug Education program does not take an abstinence approach because this is not realistic with the UMass population, Jacobus said. The program is based on the concept of making responsible decisions, she said.

In the last five years alcohol drinking has increased in the younger population, reaching to children as young as the fifth grade, Jacobus said.

"They have well established drinking habits by the time they come here," Jacobus said.

Former Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said, "The reality is that alcohol is a permanent part of society, for better or for worse."

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'We must break barriers down and bring up...bridges'

Speaker urges unity to fight bigotry

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Members of minority social groups must realize that they are fighting for a common cause and work in coalition, according to the co-chair of the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays.

"There must be more than just empathizing with the other group. The more that we join together, the huger the effect and the more we will win," said Angela Bowen, the keynote speaker for the fifth annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week.

In her speech, titled "The Courage of Coalition: Breaking Barriers and Building Allies," Bowen urged members of oppressed social groups to join together rather than to struggle separately for equal rights.

"It is not our differences that separate us but our refusal to acknowledge our similarities," said Bowen. "We must enter one another's consciousness. We know we must make this attempt or we are lost."

Many members of oppressed social groups feel that others cannot understand their struggles, said Bowen. "Barriers are set up as we are growing up. We feel that we must do battle for our own separate existence," she said.

"Blacks feel that whites cannot understand them, women feel that men cannot help them with their concerns and lesbian, bisexuals and gays don't think that heterosexuals can help them," said Bowen.

"Black people struggling for civil rights don't understand that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are also fighting for their civil rights, " Bowen added.

Bowen blamed society's institutions for forming barriers between different groups and creating obstacles to effective coalition building.

"Institutions build a sense of superiority in some of us. Especially in our capitalist society, we have a tyranny of ideology," Bowen said.

"Despite the entrenchment of institutions embedded in our psyches, we must discover our natural allies," she said.

Bowen informed the audience that in order to build coaltions, members of each group must educate themselves. "We must recognize that we have a responsibility to learn about each other's culture and to search out for allies," Bowen said. Bowen stressed that coaltion-building requires flexibility and patience. "Educate the other group on what you need and learn what their needs are," Bowen said. "Within each group are heterosexism, racism and sexism that prevent coaltions. These attitudes must be confronted before you can present the group as a united front."

Bowen stressed that gay, lesbian and bisexual people must pick up allies and continue to empower themselves.

"The politics of inclusion and coaltion will expand your lives," Bowen said. "We must break barriers down and bring up strong, sturdy bridges. We must have the courage to try."

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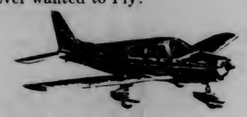

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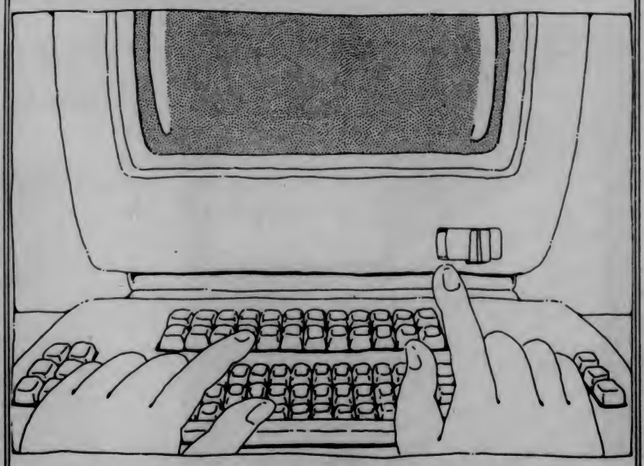

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted

Judgment contradictory

Last week, a tribunal of three student judges of the Student Government Association presented this campus with one of the greatest challenges to democracy it has ever seen. In blatant disregard of the constitution, the will of the student body, the facts of the case and interests of the SGA, the tribunal granted an injunction which keeps us, the duly elected Co-Presidents of the SGA, from taking office.

We see this as an attempt by our opponents to circumvent the democratic process — to steal the election they could not win democratically at the ballot box. It is a coup d'etat worthy of Haiti or the Phillipines, and an embarrassment for our University.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz

The six-page ruling handed down by the tribunal reflects an incorrect interpretation of the SGA constitution, based on the personal whims of the judges rather than the evidence presented in the case. The report is internally contradictory, it contains outright misstatements of fact and its instructions to the senate are patently unconstitutional.

In the first paragraph of the court's opinion, two main questions are presented as basic to the case. The first is whether or not any "harm" would be done if we were to take office. This must be proven, according to the SGA by-laws, for the court to grant an injunction. After stating this at the outset, the judges never return to it — they never state how it would be harmful for us to take office. Then there are no grounds for an injunction!

The second question identified at the beginning is the constitutionality of co-presidents. The court itself admits, in two different places, what we have been saying all along — the section of the constitution dealing with the president's office is "vague and ambiguous." It goes on to admit that "because of its ambiguity, it leaves no room for a broad interpretation."

The judges correctly state it is their job to interpret the constitution. But their interpretation must have a basis other than their own personal biases, such as the original intent of the framers of the constitution, the history of the SGA, the language of the by-laws, or the mandate of the student body.

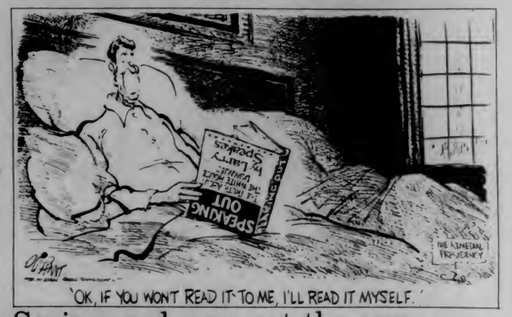
At the hearing, the judges heard Professor Dean Alfange, a noted constitutional scholar, testify that his reading of the section in question allowed for as many as three possible interpretations, and did not explicitly prohibit co-presidents. Furthermore, he told the court that the best way to interpret the constitution in such a case is by looking at the original intent of the people who wrote it. Then we presented sworn affidavits from a number of original framers, stating it was never their intention to limit the office of president to one person. The court completely ignored this crucial evidence.

If the judges didn't interpret the constitution based on the original intent of the framers, on any of the evidence brought before them, on what did they base their decision? Their own political bias? The position of the stars and planets? Perhaps they flipped a coin? The only indication given in the report is basically that they feel that allowing for more than one person in the office is a bad idea. We find this strange, as they refused to hear any testimony on whether co-presidents would be a "good" or "bad" idea, calling it irrelevant to the case.

As outrageous as all this is, the instructions given to the senate by the tribunal take the cake. The judges not only instructed the senate to amend the constitution, an order they are not empowered to make, they told the senate exactly what the amended constitution must say! That is unconstitutional and absurd — the tribunal simply does not have the power to do this. The judges have basically ordered the senate to rewrite the constitution to fit their ruling!

But while our opposition has the support of a few powerful individuals, we believe we have the support of the overwhelming majority of students, who are tired of the SGA nonsense, and instead would like to see us get down to some real work on behalf of student rights. The day after the ruling was handed down, over a thousand students signed petitions denouncing it, and demanding that we be allowed to take office. Since then, many more have signed. We have faith the powerful tide of public pressure will wash away the slime of the anti-democratic forces seeking to subvert the will of the students and we will take office.

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz are the co-presidents-elect of the Student Government Association.



Sexism and sexy not the same

There is a difference between sexy and sexism. People like Roger Libby have obviously never learned that difference. Sexy is not women in bikinis being judged by a panel of men. Are these women being judged for their bikinis? No, they're being judged for how close they conform to a male stereotypical ideal.

Sex objects may be beautiful but they are just that — sex objects. Women are exploited and degraded in sex magazines, reduced to objects that may be bought and sold.

Everyone has a different image when asked to define what is sexy, but in the final analysis sexy is an attitude. It is sensual and subtle. It is not a naked body on a page or a woman in a bikini being judged by men.

Feminists are not the only ones who believe that the exploitation of women is wrong. The Attorney General's 1986 Commission on Pornography was conclusive in its findings that sex magazines and other pornography are exploitative of women and they very often do lead to violence against women.

To be against sexism is not to be against pleasure or sex. I am a heterosexual woman who can appreciate sexiness. I cannot appreciate sexism and exploitation.

Kathleen Prevey
Amherst

The early bird gets the worm

I was appalled by the April 5 column, "Conservatives out of line," because of the lack of knowledge the writer demonstrated. There was no finance committee meeting for three weeks prior to the one that took place on March 29, 1988 due to a lack of quorum, elections and spring break. Hence, during the meeting on March 29, the committee had to deal with three weeks of work.

Because the order the petitions appear on the agenda is on a first come, first serve basis, it is unfair to state the committee should have made an effort to apportion the money. If an RSO was diligent enough to submit a petition early, what rights do the committee members have to say to those who waited a month, "Well, there may be others who are waiting to come to us for money, so we can only give you a portion of what you requested."

Furthermore, it was incorrect to state "the finance committee had no intention of funding LBG Week. . . ." For a petition to be considered, at least two people have to back the motion — I intended to finance the Week and other members support LBG Week.

Before categorizing the finance committee members as "conservatives," I suggest the writer better research his or her information and show up at meetings. I am in favor of such an awareness week, but not at the expense of other RSO groups who perform an equal service to the University.

Maria Y. Park
Amherst

Differing views on the power of Fadel

■ Little needed

Robert Fadel has a dilemma. As acting president, Fadel is a voting member on the Faculty Senate; Chair of the Student Activities Trust Fund Planning Committee; and sits on the Legal Services Center Governing Board; the Student Government Association Coordinating Committee; the Civility Commission; the Student Activities Office Council, and the Vice Chancellor's Council.

But if he acts like an acting president, Fadel may jeopardize his other position, Speaker of the Senate. The Speaker is supposed to be objective, the president subjective.

David R. Mark

So what does Fadel think he should do?

"If there's consensus in the Senate, I'll vote (in the Faculty Senate) for that consensus. If it's a controversial issue, I would probably abstain," said Fadel.

So, uh. . .Robert, why do we need a president?

"The president has a platform, an agenda of issues. I have an agenda, too. But it's two different perspectives. The president represents students, and I represent the Senate. The president is a much more visible and vocal member of the campus community; the Speaker not as much," he said.

And as speaker, you can't take on a platform?

"As president, I'm not going to do too much. There are issues where other student leaders have taken, and will continue to take, an active role," Fadel said.

So, uh. . .Robert, what have you done as president?

"Well, for example, when the appointments need to be made to the Arts Council, that's something that's not controversial. So I'll make those appointments, so the Arts Council doesn't come to a grinding halt," he said.

So, you can handle things like a real president?

"The SGA would be in a better position if the presidency was filled. It's not going to bring the SGA to a grinding halt. But, for the SGA office to go forward, the presidency has to be filled. Right now, the office is dormant. We need a president to be elected so that projects such as LSO, the alcohol ban, oversubscribed classes, tuition increases, and the Financial Aid Task Force, can be worked on," he said.

It's a point that all of us should look at carefully. No matter what side of the co-candidacy controversy an individual senator or student falls, the important issue is that there must be a new election, and soon. Fadel is a competent interim, but he cannot, and should not, be subjected to being subjective, as the presidency demands.

"The worst-case scenario is that there wouldn't be an election until September," said Fadel. It's a point with which we should all agree. Help Robert Fadel end his dilemma, tell your senators to get the redrafted constitution on its way, and let's have a new election in May.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

■ Usage proper

Robert Fadel. Robert Fadel? Who in the hell (pardon the rhyme) is Robert Fadel?! He's our Acting President, that's who. I bet you have heard little about him, and know even less. A little over a month ago, the Senate elected the little known former Northeast Area Government co-vice president to the coveted and respected position of Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. OK, no problem so far. The last three speakers have had only one shining star, Paul Wingle, among them. Former Speaker John Ruddock couldn't lead to save his life and outgoing Speaker Bob Griffin was a quiet leader who commanded at least some respect from the fractious Senate. Now we have Fadel, a man who has yet to develop leadership style.

Jonathan M. Cassie

In the dossier for Speaker is a little-used clause making him or her the Acting President in the vacancy of the president's office. With the recent debacle in the SGA constitutional hierarchy to solve the co-candidacy problem posed by the Silkoff/Rabinowitz ticket, the office remains vacant at a time when strong presidential leadership is most necessary to save students rights from the Administration's axe.

Although Fadel himself has said it is difficult to separate his roles as Speaker, an elected position, and Acting President, a constitutionally mandated appointment, separating these roles is something he must do if he wants to have a Senate to lead when he returns from the summer.

The issues of the day demand action, and Fadel is the only person constitutionally empowered to act to save our rights.

On the issue of the co-candidates, Fadel must act to implement the ruling of the Student Supreme Court as soon as possible so we can have a new election and a legitimately elected president. This would not be a political move, it would be a responsible one.

He should use his power as Acting President, with the respect of the Senate body, to act forcibly against the University's new alcohol policy. This flawed policy begs for student protest, and it is not getting it from the top where it is needed.

He could also use his considerable power to raise the specter of the Legal Services Office, an issue Joe Demeo's administration let perish miserably.

The Speaker needs to remain unbiased to lead the Senate, but the student body desperately needs a leader to fight for their rights. The Acting President would need to choose his fights wisely, insuring that none of them could provoke a political firefight in the Senate. However, this would be difficult.

Perhaps Fadel should conditionally resign his leadership on the Senate floor to his assistant until the new elections take place. In any case, he needs to lead us, or we are lost.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian columnist

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ARTS/LIVING

Health Services joins the art world

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

Everything from metal to Health Services is featured this week in the world of art.

No, you did not read this wrong. Yes, the University Health Services Gallery is exhibiting *Redheads: A Secret Nation*, photographs by Helena D. Negrette. The exhibit focuses on red-haired people found in Amherst. The subjects are from varying nations bound together by a common hair color. If you have red hair, or if you don't, you will love it. The exhibit runs until April 29.

Art Attack

Near Health Services is the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House. Until April 29, *Inuit Images and Culture* will be on display. This exhibit includes 50-60 works in the medium of prints, sculpture, decorative arts, and photographs by Inuit (Eskimo) artists. The exhibit runs until April 29.

The University Library courtyard is the scene for the next exhibit. On the display will feature sculptures by three University of Massachusetts at Amherst students. The exhibit features the works of Caroline Gould, Gregory Keith, and Rebekah Yvette Trieschman. The exhibit runs until May 4.

Gould features an eight and one-half foot shrine constructed of raw wood, raw metal, machined wood, manipulated steel and a wind vane which points towards the symbolic truth. The piece makes a statement about truth and the relationships among the body, nature, and technology.

Keith features an abstract steel sculpture that is about five feet high. It is an abstract expressionism common among the medium of painting. Trieschman features a sculpture that consists of two large-scale wood constructions of cows and dried rows of cornstalks. It is a contrast between the modern cement library tower and University and the rural surrounding community.

In other galleries, University Gallery presents photographs by Manuel Alvarez Bravo through June 12. Mount Holyoke College Art Museum has *Berthe Morisot -- Impressionist* which runs until May 9. Hampshire College Art Gallery has a series of exhibits by graduating students in the visual arts. This runs from April 19 to May 21. Smith College Museum of Art has *Realism Today: American Drawings from the Collection of Rita Rich*, which runs through May 22.

Paintings by Robert Smith will go on display next week. An opening reception will be held in the Student Union Art Gallery on Monday, April 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.

An intense Menagerie

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Everything was in place: the cast knew their lines, the play was a classic, the theater was intimate and comfortable, and the set was perfect. Nothing could go wrong, and almost nothing did.

Hampshire College's recent production of *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams, fits this bill. The play, about following dreams, meeting obligations, and the conflict often presented by these two options, was put on with subtle style and intense performances; a few rough spots did not detract from the overall quality of the production.

On Stage

Notable in the cast were Paul M. Couzyn (Tom) and Sarah H. Gould (Amanda), who took over the stage with their strong characterizations and the almost tangible conflict. Julie O'Niell (Laura) started off slow but ended in the spotlight; her acting tended to be inconsistent (she forgot about her limp here and there) but by the end of the play she seemed more comfortable with her role and shined in it. Douglas Instenes (Jim) was personable and cheery, although he overracted at points.

The set and lighting complemented the play and the performances well. The director, Gerard L. Diercks, doubled as set and light designer, and deserves special recognition not only for a play well directed, but for an artsy yet realistic set.

This week Onstage is jam-packed with shows for the hungry theatre-goer.

continued on page 11

Architect Soleri to speak on work

By LIBBY HUBBARD
Collegian Staff

Paolo Soleri, an architect who plans to reconstruct the the world through architecture, will speak on his work tommorow night on campus.

Paolo Soleri was born in 1919 in Torino, Italy. He received a doctorate of architecture in 1946. From 1947-1948 he was an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright at Talies in West in Arizona. He was awarded a Graham Foundation grant in 1962 for the "Mesa City" project. He holds numerous honorary degrees.

Soleri's main theoretical contribution to the world is his plan for a new city called Arcosanti. He calls the plan "arcology," a word he invented which he defines as "architecture, the human abode, within ecology, our planetary abode." Soleri has designed all kinds of arcologies: some float in the sea using the ocean's resources; others are built into cliffs; and still others are planned for outer space. Although they are intended to be inabited by millions of people, they are each unique in character, self-contained and singular objects.

Arcology is an attempt to solve our major contemporary problems: population, limited land and resources, energy, food-production, segregation, pollution, bureaucratization, inhumane technology, waste, greed, cultural poverty, and spiritual confusion. Well, one might ask, how can architecture solve all of these problems? The answer is to look around you: do you live in a beautiful, energy efficient, clean, well-planned place where everyone has equal access to education and a creative livelihood? If you look out of the windows of the Graduate Research Tower your answer is probably negative. Only a small percentage of people in this world have access to education to begin with and then, once we arrive, we must submit to bureaucratization and dehumanization, mere digits to be processed.

The architecture on campus is also basically utilitarian, void of the power, beauty, and dignity of artistic expression.

Architecture, the art form which is all around us, our studios and laboratories, our offices and libraries, our living and eating spaces, would be the unifying, rather than divisive and isolating force, under Soleri's model.

It is time for the state to hear from the magnanimous minds of our times before the imbalance between society and nature is irrepairably damaged. It is critical for us to hear of ideas which will transform today's polluted and blighted population centers into "ecologically oriented cityscapes." If the future is to be bright, we must begin to illuminate the darkness of the present.

Paolo Soleri will be speaking Thursday night, April 21, in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 in honor of Earthday. The next morning, Soleri will conduct a workshop from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Campus Center, Room 168. Both events are free and open to the public.

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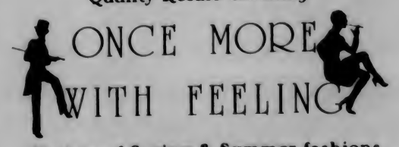

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■ On Stage

continued from page 9

The Residential Arts Program presents cultural events for students at UMass within the residential areas. On Friday *Comedy in Motion* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater. A show consisting of mime, motion and an original soundtrack, it is put on by Paul Rajeckas and Neil Intraub, the recipients of the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association's New Territory Award for experimental theater. Creating ingeniously funny portrayals of bouts with giant vacuum cleaners, embarrassing slow motion encounters, and more, the performers offer a world of sidesplitting imagination. Tickets are $3.

Smith College is presenting Earl Lovelace's *Jestina's Calypso* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and again April 27-30 in Theatre 14. The playwright has weaved a tale of one woman's revelation of inner beauty and the ugly truth about her native Trinidad. Tickets are $2.

The UMass Theater Department in conjunction with University Health Services is presenting *The AIDS Follies*, a hilarious new set of sketches and songs about AIDS awareness. Making its debut at 4 p.m. today in Mary Lyon Residential Hall, this must-see is free.

The UMass Theater Department is presenting *Medea* in the Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets for this enigmatic production are $2.

Finally, Hampshire College is presenting a non-narrative contemporary play by Joseph Chaikin and Sam Shepard. *Savage/Love and Tongues* will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Music/Dance Building Dance Studio. Tickets are $2.50.

WMUA top ten

This week's top ten album's on WMUA's playlist are:
1. *In The Air Tonight* by Union Carbide Productions
2. *Hairway to Steven* by Butthole Surfers
3. *The Technology of Tears* by Fred Frith
4. *Jamboree* by Beat Happening
5. *Power Toy* by Phantom Tollbooth
6. *Shovel* by Feedtime
7. *Las Vegas Grind* (Compilation)
8. *Omnipotent* by Seminal Rats
9. *Cosmic Psychos* by Cosmic Psychos
10. *Swimman* by Better Than Death

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  - effective October 1988: $33,883 – $53,331
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— H.L. Mencken

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Pots on
5 European capital
9 Seaport of SW Spain
14 Landed
15 Word with sack
16 In solitude
17 Cattle: to a poet
18 Gardener's need
19 Hawkeye
20 Unduly anxious
22 Sisters
23 Noddy and spotty seabirds
24 Make nervous with "on"
26 School org.
28 Bank account: e.g.
29 — Perpetua Idaho's motto
30 Swamp dweller
31 Increase
33 Administer
35 Part of BLT
38 Hospitalizes
40 Rich
42 Genesis's writers
43 Tableland
44 Comfort
46 Ice
51 Letter abbr
52 Citrus fruit
53 Prohibition
54 Vegetable for short
56 Vestal virgin for one
58 Site of La Scala
59 And elsewhere: Abbr
60 Thrice: Prefix
61 Run for office
62 Small stream
63 — kapne: Nachemulsh
64 Beginners
65 Meeting: for short
66 Dusters

DOWN
1 Siouan tribe
2 Oil source
3 Forty—
4 "Tristram Shandy" author
5 Edible pods
6 Caught
7 "Magic's team
8 Function
9 Queeg's command
10 Baseball family name
11 Heavy shower
12 Upset
13 Buddhist sect
21 Monticello for one
25 Poison
27 Lemon and orange additives
30 Fort Worth: Abbr
32 Recipient
34 Legislates
35 Bookworm's challenge
36 Rosselini epic film: 1946
37 Brawny
38 Words on a French menu
41 Interferes
42 Repudiations
45 Raid
47 Milliner's relatives
48 Spain and Portugal
49 — stream
50 Nonsuccesses
52 Imports
55 N Nigerian city
57 Building wings
58 Colo. time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	A	S		P	L	A	T	A		S	C	A	T
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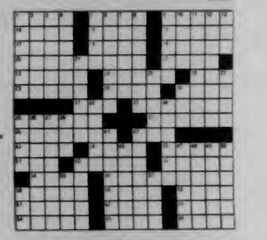
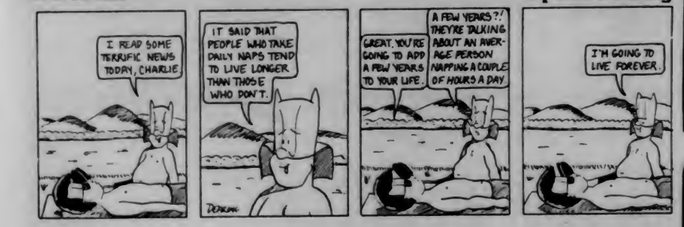


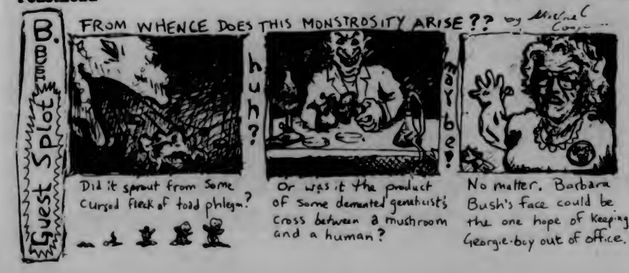
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Iggman
by Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
by Jason Talerman



Menu

FOOD

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high around 50.
Tonight: Cloudy 30 percent chance of snow after midnight.
Tomorrow: Thirty percent chance of rain or snow in the morning, then clearing.

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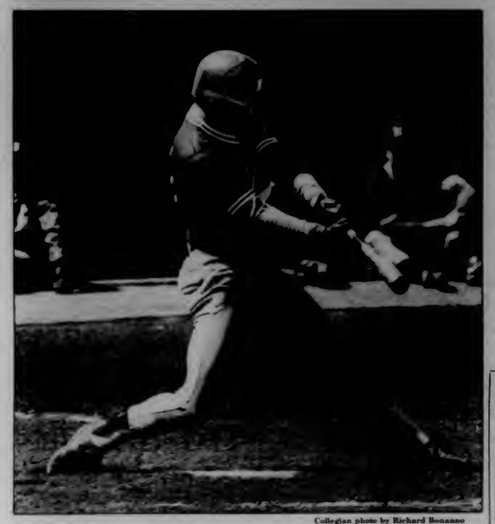

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The UMass baseball team's nine-game winning streak came to an end yesterday against Central Conn.

baseball falls

continued from page 16

But two errors by DiSarcina in the top of the second opened the floodgates, and Central used three hits, including a two-run double by Lurz, to go up 4-3.

UMass took the lead in the third on a two-run blast by Kern, but after that, the sloppy fielding was too much to overcome, and Blue Devil reliever David Adam was solid in the last five innings.

CCSU starter Mike Sciortino improved to 2-0 with the victory.

"When you score nine runs, you expect to win," Stone said. "[Central is] a good team, but they're not as good as us."

UMass will get another shot at the Blue Devils May 8 when the two teams meet for a night game in New Britain, CT. But the Minutemen's winning streak ends at nine games.

"I guess every once in a while you have to lose," Stone said. "But we battled, and we came close to coming back."

Extra innings: The UMass ranking of 39th in the country comes from Collegiate Baseball and ESPN, which rank the top 40.

softball

continued from page 16

staying and then threw to first base for the sure out. First baseman Martha Jamieson threw to home plate to stop the advancing Rhodey runner. Freeman applied the tag for the second out.

End of potential rally, end of URI's chances of winning.

UMass would have to trim another Rhode Island rally in the seventh in which the WRams would five runners on base but when your sitting on a 10-run lead in the last inning, even five runners isn't much of a threat.

Yesterday's victories were UMass' sixth straight and raised the Minutewomen's record to 24-12.

Wild Pitches: Not including the past six games, the Minutewomen had only scored 52 runs in 21 games; in the past six games this week, UMass has scored 54 runs . . . Center fielder Barbara Meehan extended her hitting streak to seven games yesterday.

"Why Should I Register for Public Health 216: and Become a Peer Health Promoter?"

Let me Count the Ways . . .

1. It's a three credit elective course.
2. It can help me to meet lots of people.
3. It can help me to improve areas of my own health.
4. It can improve my chances of getting a job, because I will represent the University Health Services.
5. It will teach me skills valuable in any career like leading a workshop, giving a presentation and developing marketing strategies.
6. It can really help me be a part of a team working to improve UMass.
7. It will teach me about important public health issues like sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, cardiovascular illness, cancer, accident prevention, eating disorders, stress and consumer health.
8. In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.

Public Health 216 will meet on Tuesday afternoons in the Fall of 1988.

If you are a creative and motivated student, call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Fall schedule. Since class size is limited, it's not too early to inquire. Call 549-2671 X181.

Concert Security Workers

SUMMER

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** During the month of July. Concerts are held on the Campus Pond Lawn each Thursday evening. Applications are available in room 207 Hasbrouck Lab from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable and exciting atmosphere.

(Additional hours are available)

TONIGHT!

Board of Governors

Program Council Presents:

RONNY ROMM

World Famous Mind Reader

FREE

FREE

Wed., April 20th at the SUB - 8:00 p.m.

In the time it takes you to think

He's read your mind!

Kasper, Bruins looking to break Montreal jinx

MONTREAL (AP) — As a boy growing up in Montreal, Steve Kasper went to games at the Forum every chance he got.

Kasper used to look at the banners hanging from the rafters, a chronicle if the playoff success of the Canadians. Now, as a member of the Boston Bruins, he's trying to keep the Canadiens from adding another banner to their collection.

Kasper recalled his days at the Forum yesterday, when someone mentioned the hex that Montreal seems to hold over the Bruins. The Canadiens have won their last 16 Stanley Cup series with Boston. No. 19 began no differently, as the Canadiens downed the Bruins 5-2 Monday night in the opener of the Adams Division finals.

"I was a big Montreal fan when I was growing up in this city," Kasper said. "In 1960, I saw a team like the Minnesota North Stars win a series in seven games right here at the Forum.

"Now, with all due respect to the North Stars, if a team like that can beat Montreal, so can we."

If the Bruins are to win the second game tonight, they must be considerably more aggressive and cohesive than they were in the first game.

"We had such huge gaps between our defense and our forwards," Kasper said. "They had 3-on-2 breaks against us all night

"I don't think we're going to outfinesse anyone. We beat teams by outworking them, and we didn't do that Monday night."

Montreal coach Jean Perron is among those who expect the Bruins to play a more physical game, with a more aggressive approach in the Montreal zone. Perron also feels the Canadiens may have been better prepared than the Bruins in the opener because of their first-round opponents, the Hartford Whalers.

"I've said a few times that I've never seen such a forechecking club as the Hartford Whalers were against us, and that was good preparation for this series. I don't think Boston got as good a preparation in their series against Buffalo. But they'll readjust and get back to their style, I'm sure."

The Canadiens will continue to play without left wingers Mats Naslund and Bob Gainey and center Shayne Corson.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

CHESS CLUB MEETING Wednesday night Room posted in C.C. USCF rated games. All are welcome. Free club memberships.

INTERESTED IN PROMOTING social awareness in our schools? We are educators for social responsibility. Our next meeting is Wed. at 5:00 in Room 100 Furcolo. All area students, teachers, administrators, and friends are welcome.

LECTURE ON APRIL 21, at 8:30 in Rm 803 C.C. Mr. Gerward Libaridian will discuss demonstrations in Soviet Armenia.

ATTENTION MORTAR BOARD: Meeting April 21 at 6:00PM April 21 6th floor Thompson lounge. Mandatory attendance.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting on April 21 (Thurs) in Room 911-913 Campus Center Concourse at 6:30PM. New and old members are welcomed.

KSA WOULD LIKE to thank the old executive board especially to the old President Chon S Park.

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425/ Call 665-2008.

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR A 4-5 bedroom house willing to take over lease in June. Call Howie/Dave 6-5089 or Marryy 6-5358 anytime!

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 IMPALA NEW TIRES, brakes, battery, alternator, etc... VERY dependable STEAL $400. Senior, must sell. 546-4458

THE SPECIAL EDITION, 75 Dodge Dart Slant 6. A beauty. Totally reliable. Dodgey brakes. 450 B.O. Simon 546-9640.

1966 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER. The "Duet to." Rare, very fast, convertible $7500 256-4215.

79 RABBIT D STANDARD runs great some aerodynamic rust 600 or BO 256-0186.

1968 BMW 2002 runs well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive. Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6387.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 100K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5918.

BUS DRIVERS

THE UMASS TRANSIT Service is now hiring for the fall semester (summer work also available). If you're looking for a responsible yet fun job this is it. Come to our information/applications meeting tonight at 7PM in Room 917 of the Campus Center. Don't miss out, apply now.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE

TAKE OVER OUR lease June 1. Washer/dryer, cable, backyard, 1 mile from bus route. Call now 5 Amherst. Call 253-7060.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-6526.

FOR RENT

2 BDR AVAIL ROLLING Green $180 75 util inc bus rte non smoking. 253-2004.

3 SINGLE ROOMS in a house next to Central area, lots of extras! $275/mo or B.O. Please call for more info 6-4921.

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD Townhouse available June 1st. Call 253-7078.

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bdrm Presidential apt. start 6/1 w/fall option. Rm big enough for 2. 549-0961.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

1 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village apt. avail. 6/1 with fall option. Rent $340.00/mo. Call 256-0820-Keep trying!

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share large room in house. Great location 549-7179.

2 BEDROOM APT IN Puffton available June 1 with fall option. Call Doug 549-7190.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1266.

SEE IT TO believe it. Huge 5 bedroom house on Main St. Take over our lease starting June 1. Call 256-6359 soon.

MASSIVE 3 bedroom Townhouse opening May-August accommodates 5, on bus rt, partially furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, quiet. Call evenings 665-4431.

BRANDYWINE APT. TAKE over our lease 1 bedroom, min. from bus, large living rm & kitchen, avoid waiting list! Call Ron or Chris 549-1005.

FREE RENT MAY Squire Village one bedroom. June-August. 568-9511 546-9414.

COME LIVE with 4 wonderful guys. One single and/or a huge double available in our Amherst house. 256-6813.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual subletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-6640.

5 BORM HOUSE AVAIL 6/1. Fall option. 253-2609 Call now!

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village 415/mo. Call 253-5183.

TWO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in one house. 3 bedrooms in each bus route Northampton. Call Steve leave message 586-5165.

2 BORM SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE-2 floor 1½ baths. Available June 1st Call Leslie/Valerie 256-0641.

1 BEDROOM APT center of Amherst 480 mo., heat included, avail June 1. Some furniture avail. Call 253-9208. Leave message.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $675 per month. Call 253-2213.

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath 253-2940.

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 a month. 549-1358.

FOR SALE

ILJENA EWIMPWEAR: Last week to order 10 percent off Gary 549-8614.

LEADING EDGE MONOCHROME monitor cheap! Call 546-1480 evenings.

WINDSURFER GOOD CONDITION. 400 or BO. 256-0186.

YAMAHA DX100 Abkey digital synthesizer $250. Roland Cubego keyboard amp. $195. Ed 253-2484, 9-11pm.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler. Heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOUND

GAP LIGHT BLUE jean jacket. I took it by mistake Thursday night at Time Out. I have your keys too. Call 549-0006 ask for Sam.

GLASSES FOUND IN Lot 22 in Feb. Corrective lenses, brown framed. Call Pete 6-7973.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEREDITH

M. HAVE A GREAT 21st birthday, let's have a blast Friday night and forget about our problem. I love you no matter what. Love Ma.

$$$$HELP$$$$

I NEED A MATH genius to solve one OM linear prog. problem! Name your price! Call Donna ASAP 253-7821.

HELP WANTED

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and Assistant Office Manager. Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option. Asst. office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union. AA/EOE.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part time training today; sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120.

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Bart's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6459.

WEST SPRINGFIELD SUMMER painters wanted. No exp. required. $6 hour. Call 1-800-922-5579. Leave name and number.

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $$! Please call (617)681-7645.

"THE CONCERT" needs people to work hospitality or stage crew. Please call 665-3736 or attend one of the following meetings. April 13 Commuter Lounge 7:00PM. April 14 SWAG Office 7:00PM. Please help-the show can't go on without you.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires, May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9202, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus. Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

HOUSE IN CAPE COD

DENNIS-LOOKING FOR female roommate $400. for summer. Call Marty ASAP 253-7307.

INSTRUCTION

TO STILL STANDING, Do you live in Southwest, wear cleats to bed and roll your sweet pants up to your knees? Thought so. The Boys from Brandywine. P.S. We can't wait to meet your BIG buddies.

LOST

HELP!! LOST: BLUE knapsack. Where? In the street (Near Sylvan) Call. Will 546-4091. Reward!!

MAIN ST. APARTMENT

MAIN ST. APARTMENT. Spacious 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to town, bus stop across street, affordable. Call 253-5091 evenings.

MARDY MY DEAR

MARDY MY DEAR. Late loves you.

MAUREEN

MAUREEN IN LEACH- Although you don't know me I've been watching you. I would like to know, are you taken?

MOTORCYCLE

1971 450CL HONDA 13000 miles. $199 545-2424, evenings 253-9608.

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000 miles 1350/BO. 546-7723.

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl, 4400K. Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248.

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $6.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number.

PERSONALS

HANDSOME CHAMPION FENCER- Go hipast GRE to 3rd complex of uniform towers on left-2nd entrance-2nd right-say "Pat-s" Be there.

THE 7 LOVELY ladies who drove my car and I home Thurs. nite. Thanks call Kev at 6-7558.

SNARI SILKOFF THE Countdown is over, you're finally 21! So much has changed since your last birthday, most of which stay fantastic! Here's to a great year and a very special birthday! Love Steph.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!! Hayley, bet you thought we forgot, well we didn't. Hope your birthday was great. We love you!! Becca, Carmen, Sue, Melissa, and Tara. By the way, got any good stories to tell us?

BUS TO MT. Holyoke. It's been 6 months now ...I want to talk to you. Allow me the privilege of taking you out for some exquisite dinner? If so, when? Don't disappoint me. Respond

SCOTT JEFFREY (THIS is no joke) Jesus Christ conquered spiritual death on the cross! Make Him Lord and Savior of your life in prayer to Him and you will be saved from spiritual death and be born again of God's Holy Spirit. Please call Mike at 665-3495. I want to tell you more about Jesus!

MCCLURE 3- College Inn 1!!

FOR SALE-USED shoulder pads call Elise Tobman 253-5786.

WRITING THESIS. Survey on affairs with married men. Rose Douglas. 253-5786.

BOWLING PARTNER NEEDED- Must be enthusiastic! Patrice Mullen 253-5786.

NEED A BODY guard-rent a black belt. Luana Parolin 253-5786.

LOST SMALL ITALIAN chickie! on PVTA. Answers to name of Carla Manna.

SEEKING CHINESE TUTOR. Call Lauren Robbio 253-5786.

CHAMPION, YOU ANSWER! I'm surprised. The tower is the other cooler on campus. Although my plight grows hopeless, guess my name to continue the game. Clues for the asking. Mike

ROBERT PRATT SORRY! I was boring at dinner. Remember, I'm not the one with the nicknames. Yell fire not rape. Thanks for the chase halfway around campus. If you wanted my room key, all you had to do was ask. I love you. Nicole.

TO DIANE THE GIRL who squashed my in the library revolving door. It was my fault. Try again? Bob. 546-4344.

STUART GOTTLIEB- Met you at Smith party 4/9 read your article Thurs. and I agree with it! Jennifer.

ROY-YOU ARE the most special person. Thanks for all of your support which pulled me through the semester. Love your little sister Joan.

TO THE ORIENTAL saw you in CC. I see you have a boyfriend. Guess our date is off. Matt V.

SEE YOU EVERYWHERE. The mall, house parties & Amherst College. How about coke or something?

INTERESTING JOBS, HIGH starting salaries. Try FOOD SCIENCE as a major. Call Pavinee Chinachoti. 5-2277.

THE BEST MOVE I could have made was to switch to Food Science. Now it's your turn. Find out more. 545-2277. Dawn. (Class of 89)

WE ARE GRADUATING thank you Umass and all our friends-Alisa, Bob, Diane, Katy, Tammy, Evan, Steph, etc.-Peter & Frank.

HEY PAUL (SCARECROW)-I love you! Whose a SAP? Love Jill.

BILL-WHAT WOULD you like for dessert after your birthday dinner? Happy 21. Love-Your unloader.

KATIE DON'T LOOK at this until July 22. Happy Birthday! Only two more years to go before you can try alcohol. Hah! You didn't think I would really do this did you? Love, your roomie Tara.

SUE HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY. We're just friends." Love Loomis and Capt. Aldo.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728. 5/198.

MOF HAPPY 19TH hope you get drunk and fall downstairs! Love ya Karen.

TO CM YOU ARE beautiful but I still hate personals. CS.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 18, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

SUMMER SUBLET

CHALET-TYPE HOUSE IN BELCHERTOWN, Set back in woods. Beautiful view of mountains. Four bedrooms, spacious backyard, woodstove, large living room. Must see to fully appreciate. Call 253-5843. Take over June 1st and it's yours for the fall.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

120/BO, SUMMER, PUFFTON 1 bedroom Paul 548-8909.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Room in house-avail June-Aug. Call Laurie 549-4783.

ONE ROOM IN QUIET house with lge yard. $200/mo. 2.5 mi. from Umass 256-0384.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449.

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished air con. Pete 549-8658.

WITH FALL OPTION Townehouse apts. 262/month. 549-7679. Hot water, TV.

3 BEDROOM APT 100 ft from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-5016.

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom Rolling Green apt. Summer sublet fall option. Pool, A/C, on bus route, $58 includes utilities. Call Shelly 256-0585.

IN TOWN! SUMMER sublet 3 bdrm, lg kitchen, rent neg. Must see! Call now 549-8042.

4 BEDROOM APT ON bus rt. 2 miles from Umass. Summer sublet w/fall option. 256-1313.

SINGLE & DOUBLE BEDROOMS in farmhouse on busroute, great summer location. $180/month includes utilities & cable. 253-9047.

FALL OPTION IN big single in house. Amherst Ctr. Summer rent neg. Call Tom 253-7755.

WE NEED THREE responsible people to sublet our Swiss Village apt between June 1 and August 31. Each will have their own bedroom! Please call Erin, Kaite, or Maria at 256-4271.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm in Townhouse. Call Shari 6-9867 or Margot 6-6226.

SPACIOUS NORTHAMPTON APT available June-August with fall option. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet area, walking distance to bus, laudry on premises, free cable, balcony. Reasonable rent. Call Dave or Matt 586-0714.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $480/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2168.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350, 1 rm. to Umass. Isabelle or Elise 253-2755.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas, Ithaca, Syracuse for 4/22. Call Linda 253-2818.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE OFFERED to NYC, leaving Friday noon. Call Bob 665-3504.

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING male or female needed to take over a single in our Puffton apt. immediately!! Call 549-2784.

CAPE COD-2 roommates needed for a house in Dennisport from Memorial to Labor days. Ask for Diane at (617)997-7077!

LOOKING TO GET OFF CAMPUS- Female roommaker to share 1bdrm Puffton apt. For details call 549-7484.

2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 1- bedroom in house apartment M or F close to town & campus on bus route. 150/Mnx. Call Kim 546-4922.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 549-7973.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., term location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3658.

SUMMER WORK

SAVE CASH THIS SUMMER! Students save $4100! Be your own boss & spend summer away from home! Get experience for resume! Call 253-7446.

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN-1 GREAT room for summer sublet! $175 mo. utilities included. Call 256-0734.

SPACIOUS ROOM in 2 bdrm apt. bus route, pool, dishwasher, $275/mo negotiable-double room. 253-3404. Leave message!

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM in house across from campus near town. Washdryer, new bathroom. Rent neg. Call 549-1786.

TIRED OF RIGHT-WING CLOWNS AND THE REAGAN CIRCUS?

SO ARE WE. ACORN, the Nation's largest grass roots organization of low income people is hiring organizers to fight back. Join ACORN's war against rape, discrimination, and housing displacement. ACORN is hiring for year-round and summer internship positions in 26 cities. Interviews Thursday April 15 at the Umass Career Center or call ACORN (617)266-7100.

TO SUBLET

MAIN ST APT ½ mile from town 1 lg bedroom, 1 sm. bedroom, cable, furnished, price negotiable. Possible fall option. Call after 11 PM or before 10AM. 253-3771.

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENT IN Center of town on bus route. 4 bedrooms 584-2973.

SUBLETTERS WANTED FOR 3 bedroom apt. in center of Amherst. Available 6/1-8/31. Call 253-7088.

CRESTVIEW APT. ONE bedroom two minutes from campus on bus route. Call 549-4468.

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON beginning May 1 586-6922 Mon-Thurs after 4.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

TYPING

PAPERS, TRANSCIBING AND more professionally done w/word processing. Includes spell-check. Carolyn 253-9687.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

WORD WIZARD Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

RESUMES

RESUMES/TYPESETTING. Professional typesetting for resumes, posters, etc. Call Marc after 5 p.m. at 546-3500, leave message.

WANTED

TALENTED ACTORS/ACTRESSES needed for student video production. Must be available for rehearsals and performance-5/18. Contact Michelle 549-4068.

GOLD AND SILVER coins, and gold jewelry must be stamped 10k, 14k, 18k, or 22k (413)534-3758. Leave message.

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bdrm apt in Puffton for summer/fall. Call 546-6364 or 546-6390.

350 CHEVY VAN needs battery desperate. Will take best offer includes free 750 Yamaha. 548-9414.

A DRUMMER WHO means it for originals band. Influences: Stooges, Live Skull, Hank Williams. Call Mikey 584-1376 or Chris 584-3640.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED! We'll take over your lease summer or fall. Call Pam 665-3225, Bev 546-9138, Amy 546-8741.

$300 FOR PUFFTON LEASE 2 or 3 bedroom. Please call Mike at 6-6322 or Rob at 6-3221.

LOOKING FOR ROOM
in house or apartment
near campus for the month of June
Price around $175-$200
If you need someone to
sublet your/a room call
549-1634 leave message.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-6322 or Rob 6-3221.

$$ FOR LEASE. 3 bed, pref Puf, No. Amh, Amh Center area. Call D.Brown 546-5300 or Andy 546-5068 Leave mess.

HELP-REWARD- For your apt. or house for Sept. 1. Call Rod 6-4756/Kevin 6-4748.

WANT YOUR LEASE 2/3 bdrm close to campus. 546-5367.

QUIET NONSMOKER NEEDS room in apt or house for fall. Call Joyce 546-6816.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

WE NEED YOUR LEASE: 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept.1 Steve, Ken 6-6384, Dwayne 6-6388.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED desperately for a 2 & 3 bedroom apt. Summer or fall (preferable) Call 546-8850.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6058 or 546-6680.

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9663.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4083.

WORD PROCESSING/PROFESSIONAL

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, thesis etc. Professional, quick, reasonable rates. 665-4501.

SPORTS

Softball hit parade rocks the Wrams, 7-1, 13-5

Kennedy hurls one-hitter in key A-10 sweep

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Shakespeare wrote the Comedy of Errors, the University of Rhode Island softball team played it. In a game that was full of errors, the University of Massachusetts thrashed URI 7-1, 13-5 yesterday at Totman Field.

The Minutewomen pounded out 17 hits in the two games but got plenty of help from a URI defense that let up 10 errors.

Ironically, this was the same Rhode Island team that UMass faced 15 days ago. UMass narrowly defeated the WRams in a pair of 1-0 victories.

"They didn't do that (commit multiple errors) last time," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said "They had an injury. They had a different chemistry."

"Defensively, we've had better days too," Sortino said. "I think that is a sign of fatigue."

Although the UMass defense did have five errors of its own, the difference was UMass' pitching.

Traci Kennedy, who collected her 14th win, allowed only one URI hit in the first game. She mowed down 15 of 17 URI hitters after the second inning, including four consecutive strikeouts in the third and start of the fourth innings. In fact, Rhodey's only run, in the second inning, was unearned.

"Traci got off to a shaky start but came back real well," Sortino said.

The Minutewomen's second starter of the day, Lisa Rever also delivered for UMass, allowing only two earned runs and those came in the seventh inning when UMass was sitting on a 13-3 lead. Offensively, UMass got a great performance from the bat of Chris Ciepiela. Ciepiela was 4-for-6 with three runs and four RBIs on the day.

"We have good hitters. Our backs have been against the wall and we've been hitting. I am really pleased," Sortino said.

Rhode Island struck first in the early game, scoring on an unearned run in the second inning but UMass was equal to the task.

The Minutewomen began a hit parade in second inning. They tallied four runs on three hits, which was topped off by an Ilene Freeman home-run which bounced between the posts of the scoreboard in right field like a missed field goal attempt.

As Rhodey's bats became deafeningly silent for the rest of the game, UMass continued to pour it on with two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The second game was the salt in Rhodey's wounds. The WRams were tied with the Minutewomen right up until the fourth inning. Confusion reigned in the fourth as to whether the UMass offense exploded or the URI defense self-destructed — it was hard to tell. UMass did gather three hits and five runs but it was the three WRam errors that finally did URI under.

Rhode Island did try to mount a comeback of its own in the next inning. URI had runners on second and third with no outs. URI designated hitter, Johanna Tolomao, hit a hard grounder to Ciepela. Ciepela made sure the runner on third was

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Traci Kennedy threw a one-hitter in the first game as UMass swept a doubleheader from URI yesterday.

Minutemen can't handle Central Conn.

Five errors lose game

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

To err is human — but not five times.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team made five crucial errors yesterday and gave Central Connecticut State University a 10-9 victory at Lorden Field.

"We gave it away," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We didn't deserve to win."

UMass drops to 24-8 while Central improves to 17-9.

The Minutemen are ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 39 in the country. But yesterday, it didn't look like it.

Of the 10 Blue Devil runs, just two were earned.

"They made errors and that hurt them," Central coach George Redman said. "But we also hit well."

Central had 17 hits in all while the Minutemen had 13.

The game see-sawed through the first three innings, before the Blue Devils took the lead for good with four runs in the fourth.

No. 9 hitter Louis Lurz led off the fourth with a single off UMass pitcher Don Strange. Ken Thibeault then doubled to right and Bruce Ferrone singled to score Lurz to make it 5-5.

Mark Meier grounded to third but Steve Kern's throw to the plate was high and the Blue Devils were up, 6-5. Kern nailed Ferrone at home on the next play, another grounder to third, but, after a walk, a bases loaded bunt by Brian Massey scored Meier to make it 7-5.

Central got its only two earned runs in the fifth on an infield single by Ferrone and a double by Meier.

In the fifth, the Minutemen pulled to within 9-7 on a 390-foot double by Drew Comeau and a 335-foot home run by Steve Allen.

Each team got one more run — UMass on an RBI single by Drew Seccafico, Central on another error — to finish the scoring.

"UMass is a great team and when you play games during the week, you see different pitching," Redman said.

But Central, which also plays league games on the weekend, were in the same situation.

"Those guys [the pitchers] have to come through," Stone said. "Our pitchers struggled."

Dan Farrell started the game for the Minutemen and put the Blue Devils down in order in the top of the first before UMass took the lead.

Darrin O'Connor walked and Gary DiSarcina was hit by a pitch. Matt Sheran followed with a double to drive in O'Connor. DiSarcina then scored on a rare play, a sacrifice fly to the second baseman by Allen.

Kern doubled to right to deliver Sheran and make it 3-0.

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UMass lacrosse teams split at Dartmouth

• *Gorillas explode to pull away to 16-2 win*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, ranked fourth in the latest national poll, traveled to Hanover, NH to face Dartmouth College and try to prove that it belongs there.

But Dartmouth, a team that won't come close to cracking the Top 15 in the near future, gave the Gorillas a scare, tying the game at 2-2 midway through the first quarter before UMass exploded for the last 14 goals and a convincing 16-2 victory.

UMass is 6-1, winning its sixth straight after a season-opening loss to Loyola. Dartmouth, though it possesses a so-so 3-5 mark, has been pounded by ranked teams of late (see: 23-2 loss to No. 5 Penn last Saturday).

The Gorillas usually make a habit of scoring early and often, but the Big Green assumed the "early" part, as Chris Bates set up Rob Cote just 1:53 into the game for a 1-0 lead.

UMass responded at the three-minute mark when Jim McAleavey picked up his first of six assists, feeding Chris Tyler to tie it at 1-all. McAleavey then scored himself from Tim Soudan for a 2-1 lead with 4:46 gone.

But Cote assisted on a goal by Mike Herring to knot it again at 2-2 exactly midway through the first period.

Dartmouth was lucky to have "early" on its side, because that was it for them. From here, UMass took over with "often" and put the game away.

Senior co-captain Kelley Carr netted the game-winner from McAleavey at 9:24, and then Greg Collins closed the first quarter scoring with an unassisted goal at 14:12, giving the Gorillas a 4-2 edge after one.

UMass then opened it up with five more in the second quarter. Scott Hiller got the first of his four goals from McAleavey at 4:08, and then goals by Chris Zusi, Paul Ganci, Glenn Stephens and Hiller again in the last three minutes of the half finally eased a little of the pressure.

The lead grew to 12-2 after three on goals by Soudan, from McAleavey, Hiller unassisted and Carr from McAleavey. Hiller's final goal, along with a pair from John Gonzales and a single tally by James Bergan finished off another afternoon of offensive dominance by the Gorillas.

In all, UMass peppered a pair of Dartmouth goalies with 45 shots, with Rob Hollister and Jason Koh getting five saves each. Sal LoCascio (15 saves) and Paul McCarty (four) served to shut the Green down after the early goings.

UMass faces Army at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday.

• *Gazelles come up on the short end, 11-8*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The Ivy League has not been very nice to the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team in the past week.

Last Friday, the Gazelles went out to Harvard University and were sent home with a 9-6 loss. Yesterday, UMass traveled to Dartmouth College and were handed a 11-6 loss by the Big Green.

The Gazelles, now 4-4-1, were ranked second in New England and No. 9 in the nation by the Brine Poll before the game. Dartmouth, now 3-1, held the fourth slot in New England. Harvard University is No. 1 in New England and the University of New Hampshire is No. 3.

UMass fired 24 shots at Dartmouth goalie Kim Koh (8 saves), but sophomore Sue Murphy, who scored five goals and handed out two assists, seemed to be the only Gazelle who could affectively penetrate the Big Green defense. Dartmouth did not have that problem on its attack.

"We weren't playing defense close to the goal," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "We were letting them catch close to the goal."

That poor defense resulted in a 6-2 deficit for the Gazelles late in the first half. If it was not for two late goals by sophomore Sue Murphy at 23:53 of the nalf and junior Cathy Fuhrman at 24:23 which cut the lead to 6-4, Dartmouth could have broke the game wide open in the second half.

The two goals provided a little momentum that the Gazelles carried into the second half. Just 11 seconds had elapsed in the second before senior defensive player Sheila Phillips brought UMass within a goal at 6-5.

Whatever momentum the Gazelles had gained was erased shortly thereafter as the Big Green scored two goals to gain an 8-5 lead.

UMass made one last run at Dartmouth before they finally cove in at the end. With the Big Green leading 9-6, senior Ginny Armstrong scored at 6:58 of the half.

Murphy then scored her fifth goal of the game at 10:56, upping her team leading total to 25, and cutting the lead to 9-8.

But that was the end of the scoring for UMass, who has scored just 14 goals in its last two games. Maryland is next on the agenda for the Gazelles.

"In order for us to beat Maryland, everyone has to play well not just one or two individuals," Bossio said. "That's what happened in the last two games with Harvard and Dartmouth."

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
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Collegian photo by Nick Sokolnoff

POP A WHEELIE — Senior philosophy major Jon Charney rides his bike near the Campus Center recently.

SGA judicial ruling clarified by Clerk

Debate continues over injunction decision

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Clerk of Courts Paul Graf last night clarified the recent Student Supreme Court decision by saying it upholds the injunction against the Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz co-candidacy, but a call for amendments to the constitution is only a recommmendation, and not a command.

"The injunction stands," Graf said of the April 13 ruling. "There is an appeal pending. I have not made a decision yet [to grant an appeal]. The important thing is for the student government to act in unison to fill the office of president, prior to the summer."

Graf said if the Student Supreme Court had more time to reach a decision, the clarifications would have been made April 13.

"It's not a change in context, it's a change in a few words," he said.

The document Graf brought to the Senate floor reads: "The court is in no way commanding the Student Senate to write legislation or to amend it; we are merely recommending that Article VI, section 1, be clarified according to these guidelines [as addressed in the original Court ruling].

"Secondly, the court interprets the term 'redrafting' to mean that the Senate will deliberate, vote upon, and thereafter ratify some modified version of Article VI of the SGA Constitution.

"The court strongly urges that immediately following some Senate action regarding Article VI, new elections be held for the office of SGA President. We recognize the separation of powers among the three branches of the Student Government Association, and are not attempting to assert our judicial authority in proposing legislation."

Opposing sides in the Silkoff/Rabinowitz debate had different opinions on the affect the clarifications had on the original ruling.

At press time, the SGA had not considered whether to amend the Constitution or to call for a new election.

"According to the ruling, the Constitution has to be amended before a new election can be called," said Rabinowitz. "We don't feel that this ruling will stand up on appeal. We also feel that this attempt to call a new election is basically an attempt to railroad a particular candidate through. We think it's ridiculous, unnecessary, and it will not take place. The students have already voted once."

But one of the potential candidates, Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian, said: "The Court has declared them as an illegal candidacy. They had no right to be on the ballot in the first place. I'm looking forward to new elections and I'm sure the SGA will be careful to allow only legal candidacies."

"A new election is in the best interest of the student body," he said.

Minorities say important demands still not met

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

It disturbs Hollis Cotton when he hears that people think the University of Massachusetts minority students who occupied the New Africa House got all of their demands. "A lot of people not from here think we've gotten everything [we asked for]. I only wish we'd gotten half of what we wanted," he said last night at the Black Student Union-sponsored forum "After the Occupation" in the New Africa House.

Patsy White, facilitator of the forum, said the monitoring committee meetings with the administration over the past two months have been useful, but the most important topics have not yet been considered.

"The most important things we haven't touched upon yet — minority faculty, staff and student recruitment; academic and personal support services for people of color; the question of TAs hasn't been raised yet. These things [concerning] funding, take more time. They'll be going to the Board of Trustees," she said.

But some of the demands from the February takeover of the New Africa House by 150 minority students have been met.

Those present at the meeting, mostly participants in the occupation, seemed pleased to hear that the New Africa House has been removed from the academic computers in order for the building to be solely dedicated to Third World affairs and classes.

"This will give minority students academic priority at the New Africa House," White said.

The Horace Mann Bond Center has also been transferred from the Education Department to the Afro-American Department, according to White.

She said a revised Student Code of Conduct was sent to the Board of Trustees two weeks ago, but no exact wording change has been agreed upon yet.

"There is a stronger clause, but it is not worded the way we prefer," she said. "We want it made more specific that stronger sanctions will be made against students [who harass] on the basis of race, sex, religion or sexual orientation."

Other changes made from the demands are "the cosmetic stuff," White said. Building renovations are in order for the New Africa House that include fixing plumbing leaks, new carpeting, an asbestos removal project and the installation of computers on the fourth floor.

A bidding process has begun for a ramp for the disabled to be built in the back of the building and funds are being sought for an elevator in the house, because "even with a ramp you can't get anybody in a wheelchair up past the first floor," White said.

Reagan to speak today

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Demonstrators from both ends of the political spectrum plan to travel to Springfield today, where President Ronald Reagan is scheduled to speak in the Civic Center.

Reagan, who will be accompanied by the Washington press corps, is scheduled to arrive at noon at Westover Air Force Base.

The UMass Republican Club is organizing a conservative delegation to show support for the president, while area progressives plan to demonstrate for the rights of the poor.

The Republicans have a petition for Reagan, asking him to draft a "viable candidate" for the second Congressional district in Massachusetts, club president Michael D. Ross said yesterday.

Ross said he expects about 100 members of the club to go to Springfield.

"President Reagan has done a great job changing an America that was weak into an America that is once again the world leader in Western civilization," Ross said. "We'll be there. We're going to be carrying our signs and banners, bringing our message to the people."

Frances Crowe, from the American Friends Service Committee in Northampton, is organizing a group disagreeing with the president's policies.

"We're going to have a rally and a march at the Springfield federal building," Crowe said. "We have a coalition of many low-income groups that have been affected by Reagan's eight years in office. We will be carrying pots, pans and spoons as they do in Central America to show there is no food in our kitchens. So we're glad he's coming out here."

Ross dismissed the liberal protesters, saying "they're just there to make some noise." He admitted, however, that his club's views are held by a minority in the state.

continued on page 8

Posner to head DC museum

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The only museum in the country devoted to the art of women has chosen the director of the University Gallery at the University of Massachusetts to be its first full-time curator.

Helaine Posner, director of the gallery at UMass for seven years, today will leave for Washington DC where she will become the curator of contemporary art at The National Museum of Women in the Arts.

"I'm sorry to be leaving the University," Posner said, "but I am excited. It's a great opportunity. It's only been in existence since last spring and there's tremendous potential."

As curator for contemporary art, Posner will be in charge of all contemporary art exhibit programs and initiating more general exhibits — duties for which she is well-equipped, according to the museum's director.

"Posner is energetic, kind, and from what I learned about her she is well-liked by the artists," said Anne Imelda Radice. "And that is important to us because we want to have someone who is very sensitive to the living artists."

Radice said it took more than a year to sift through the 130 applicants before choosing Posner. "When you hire someone for this position there is a lot to consider. We were impressed by her ability and understanding. She has a very good eye. . . and will be able to compliment and enhance what is already in existence."

Acting director for the University Gallery, Betsy Siersma, called Posner's exit "a big loss for the University and gallery, both on a personal and professional level. However it's Washington's gain. She has done a great amount of work. . . we have had some wonderful exhibits."

Posner, who has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and master's from George Washington University said she is looking forward to be getting back to the DC area.

Education bill presented to House committee

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A Higher Education Capital Outlay Bill totalling more than $400 million in aid for state colleges and universities has reached the House Ways and Means Committee after a favorable reception in the Human Services Committee three weeks ago.

According to a top analyst in the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill was originally filed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis in February, 1987, as a $297 million proposal, part of what is supposed to be a seven-year plan.

The bill is designed to benefit state campuses of higher education, but is heavily front-loaded, meaning much of the money will be dispersed during the first years, he said.

If passed, the bill would provide the University of Massachusetts with several million dollars in state-funded aid. The bill provides $3.1 million for the study and preparation of plans for an engineering program, $4.5 million for an animal care facility, and $3 million for the study and preparation of plans for a new boiler plant. Provisions for maintenance, landscaping and child care are also included.

Larger figures cited for UMass include $23 million for the study, planning and construction of classroom buildings and $32 million for a polymer science research building.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, a member of the House Education Committee, said that the bill also includes a proposal to establish a $3 million pool account which would allow state institutions to vie for funding.

A possible amendment to raise the pool to $6 million is being considered, "but all the funds would not be for UMass," said Rosenberg.

The bill has not yet reached the floor of the House Ways and Means Committee prompting action from House members. Last week, Rosenberg delivered a letter to House Ways and Means Chairman, Rep. Richard Voke, calling for immediate action on the bill.

"There is no current budget," said Rosenberg. "We've got to get it."

According to Greg Flemming, an aide to Rep. Rosenberg, the letter was signed by 103 representatives of both parties. Flemming said the bill was refiled January 27, 1987, nearly one year after its original proposal.

Rosenberg said Voke has acknowledged receiving the letter. "I saw him briefly and he said, 'We should talk,' said Rosenberg. Voke could not be reached for comment.

There are many capital outlay bills for transportation, environment, housing and human services, said Rosenberg. However, he said, "It's been 10 years since we had a capital outlay for higher education. We have to keep pushing."

For Your Information

Cluster barbeque - Cance, Moore, and Pierpont dormitories will celebrate their 20th anniversery as a cluster today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. behind Cance. Bands and "dunk the RD" are featured events.

Lecture - Arun Gandhi, visiting scholar from India at the University of Mississipi, will speak on "Race and Caste relations compared: the United States and India." The lecture is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Bobbott Room at Amherst College. Professor Ghandi will speak on the politics of non-violence at seven p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center, Rm. 126.

Lecture - Gerard Libaridian will discuss protests in Soviet Armenia, in an event sponsored by the University Armenian Club. The lecture is at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 903.

Court opinion - The Student Judiciary has released 100 copies of the injunction opinion, which barred Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding the Student Government Association presidency. The copies are free and can be picked up in the SGA office.

Relationship obstacles - If you are interested on serving on a panel to educate students on relationships of diversity, and problems that may ensue, contact Larry at 545-0472, or Amy at 546-7368.

Sorority's weekend - The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are sponsoring AKA Weekend. Events include movies, lectures, AKA Spring rush and AKAlympics. For more information, call 546-7268.

Lecture - Author Calvin C. Hernton will speak on "The sexual mountain: Black Women writers in America, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing room at Smith College.

Tutoring opportunity - The TEAMS Project is accepting applications for tutoring ESL [English as a second Language] students on a variety of subjects. Applications are available on the Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow.

Lecture - Yves Sanon will speak on "the current political situation." The lecture, sponsored by the Haitian Student Association, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Hasbrouck Laboratory, Rm. 20.

Lecture - Professor of geology and geography at the University of Massachusetts, Stephen D. Haggerty, will speak on "Diamonds in Space and Through Time" at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium.

Earthday - Earthday will be held today on the Tower Library Lawn from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. The day is sponsored by Students for Better Environment.

Man killed in crash on Route 116

By MARY HUYGENS
Collegian Staff

One man was killed and another critically injured yesterday in an accident in which a car struck the rear of a truck while both were traveling on the southbound side of Route 116 in Hadley.

The passenger of the car, Robert C. Merley, 23, of Bernardston, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver and owner of the vehicle, Case E. Vandersteit, 22, of New Salem was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by the Amherst Fire Department.

A spokeswoman for the hospital said late yesterday afternoon that Vanderstelt was in critical condition and unresponsive. No further information on the patient's condition could be released at that time.

Bruce H. Taylor, 29, of Bondsville was the driver of the first vehicle, police said. He was not injured when the 1987 Chevorlet Camaro struck the back of the tractor-trailer truck he was driving, according to police.

The report issued said, "The two vehicles were traveling southbound on Route 116 when Vanderstelt collided into the truck."

Hadley Police reported the incident is still under investigation.

It was not known at press time whether or not any of those involved were UMass students.

Jeanne Hopkins, spokeswoman for the University of Massachusetts, said University Police also responded to the accident, which occurred at 10:30 a.m.

Third rally against alcohol ban planned

Another student rally protesting the University of Massachusetts administration's ban on alcohol at outdoor events is scheduled for 3 p.m. today on Fine Arts Center steps and the Haigis Mall.

Aram Hamparian, of Students Advocating Rights Together, said he is one of the chief organizers of the protest. This will be the third organized rally in opposition to the ban in eight days. So far the protests have not changed the administration's stance, which they say is non-negotiable.

—RICK SANTOS

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Woman reports assault in Lot 44

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported receiving an emergency call from the "Help" telephone line in Lot 44 at 2:04 a.m. Tuesday, from a female student, who reported being assaulted and robbed.

She reported that a diamond ring had been stolen by an unknown man, and was taken to the infirmary for treatment to a bruise below her right eye, police said. A search of the area was conducted and police questioned the woman to obtain an Identikit Photo of the attacker, police report. The case is under investigation, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 25-year-old Leverett man was arrested at 2:28 a.m. Saturday for possessing a Class "D" substance, which turned out to be marijuana, police reported.
- A 23-year-old Plymouth man was arrested at 12:38 a.m. Saturday, for allegedly throwing an object at a police cruiser, police reported. The arrested man and a friend were chased after being observed acting suspiciously by police, and a warrant for arrest was found to be active for the arrested man, police reported. The second man was cautioned and released, police said.
- A 19-year-old female student from Mary Lyon dorm was taken to University Health Services at 4:13 a.m. Friday, after receiving first and second-degree burns to her thighs and forearms when a pan of boiling water spilled into her lap, police reported.
- A 1977 Saab, which was left in neutral, rolled back into a 1984 Cadillac and a 1977 Chevrolet, causing $500 worth of damage in the Campus Center Garage at 8:25 a.m. Friday, police reported. The Saab was towed because it was blocking an access lane, police said.
- A 20-year-old Worcester man was arrested for striking a police officer in the throat and chest in the horseshoe area of Southwest Residential Area, police reported. The man's description was given to police after he reportedly smashed a window in Kennedy Tower with a brick, police said. He was seen running from the dorm and was stopped and questioned by police about the incident when the assault occurred, police reported.
- An 18-year-old Randolph man was arrested on University Drive at 12:56 a.m. Monday, for being a minor in possession of alcohol, police reported. The man was stopped for driving erratically, and was found to have a false Massachusetts driver's license, said police. Six cans of beer were found and confiscated, police said.
- A 1987 Volkswagon was reported broken into in Lot 22 at 11:41 p.m. Friday, and the car stereo stolen, police reported. The passenger side window and dashboard received $1,000 worth of damage, police said.
- Police confiscated and destroyed 37 cans of beer from four underage male students, at 8:20 p.m. Friday, outside Washington Tower, police reported.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

AGAINST THE WIND – Two students fight the cold and wind while walking across campus today.

Activists hold symposium

Address concerns of student protestors

By JANINE WARNER
and JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK – Billy Bragg, Abbie Hoffman and other political activists attended a symposium on student activism and attempted to convey that it is good to get involved with issues.

The symposium, held in the bar of the Roseland Dance Hall, was held to kick off British musician Billy Bragg's United States tour and addressed the concerns of student protesters and activists.

Members from the AIDS Coalition, the National Student Convention, the Youth Action Support Group and the Abbie Hoffman Support Group.

The groups were there to attract support for their causes and to encourage students to get involved, according to Michael Phelan, the co-president of the New York branch of the Democratic Socialists.

Regarding recent demonstrations against Chancellor Duffey's alcohol policy, Phelan said, "This type of activism, while misguided, is still a good thing.

"It's just like the 1950s. All people wanted back then was to get drunk and laid, but you can't look out for number one all the time, so we had the explosion of the 1960s."

"Voting is another way to change the structures that limit our society. It is the door through which we enter political life," said Phelan. "It's the definition of democracy."

"It's ironic that a British artist has to come to tell us to vote," said Christine Kelly of Rutgers University, referring to Bragg. But it is getting people out and motivated, she said.

Kelly, a political science/women's studies major, said she feels women of the 1980s are starting to reap the benefits of the feminist movement in the 1960s and 1970s.

"People do not question our right to be leaders within the movement," she said.

Hoffman had a final message for those he wanted to get involved.

"We need organizers," he said. "In the 1960s, people thought that the spontaneity was unplannned, but that is complete bullshit. We had people planning and organizing back then, and we need them now."

Chambers removed from SGA position

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Dean Chambers, senator from Washington Tower, was stripped of his seat in the Student Government Association in a recall vote Tuesday night.

Brendan Case, co-chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the SGA, said the final unofficial tally was 86-63, with one blank ballot, was in favor of recalling Chambers from the seat he was elected to in the fall.

Case said 150 ballots were cast, the exact number needed for the results to be binding. The appointment of a new senator is now left to Washington House Council

Chambers called Case after the election to rescind his vote, which would have invalidated the election. Case said that could not be done.

Chambers said he had problems with exactly 150 ballots being cast. He said he has worked on many elections before and has never seen such a high turnout.

"I am currently circulating a petition to invalidate the election," Chambers said. "I'm going to appeal, protest and contest the election in any way possible."

Chambers also said the blank ballot cast should invalidate the election. "I think a blank ballot constitutes a non-vote."

Responding to Chambers' accusations, Case said "He's grasping at straws. We followed the rules." Case said he had no interest in the results of the election.

The movement to unseat Chambers was begun by Greg Rathje, co-senator from Southwest Area Government, who got a petition with 150 signatures to force the recall.

"I initiated this drive to give voters the chance to determine if Senator Chambers is still acting in their best interests," Rathje said.

Rathje said he had heard from several sources that Chambers had distributed flyers blasting John Adams Senator Matthew Whiting. The flyers allegedly accused Whiting of being a Nazi, as well as slanderous remarks about his family. Rathje said this was another reason for the petition.

"That's not true," Chambers said about the flyer distribution charges. Chambers said he had a "falling out" with members of the Republican Club, including Whiting, and that was the reason for the allegations.

Chambers had other accusations about election improprieties. "The best way to resolve this is to have another one [election]," Chambers said.

"I will be seeking slander and libel charges with the Dean of Students Office and the SGA Student Judiciary," Chambers said, referring to charges Rathje allegedly made about him on flyers posted before the election. "I'm highly optimistic that a guilty verdict will result in both."

Petition filed to study housing board regulations

By FRANCI A. RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff

A petition-article has been filed by the Pioneer Valley Housing Authority requesting the Amherst Town Meeting to form a committee to study the regulations of the Housing Review Board, said Nancy Board, secretary to the Board of Selectmen.

The petition-article comes as the result of the ongoing controversy between Amherst landlords and tenants over the 1986 bylaw that established a Housing Review Board. Tenants may bring cases to the five-member board in an attempt to lower the rent.

Landlords who have signed a petition to appoint objective citizens, chosen by the town moderator to analyze the review board, feel the bylaw is an infringement on their right to free enterprise.

But Amherst residents, including students, believe landlords have taken advantage of their dominant position to charge any amount of rent with the key factor being the great demand for housing in Amherst because of the University of Massachusetts.

Jane Nevin, executive director of the Housing Authority, said, "Housing is a business. If people need subsidy, it is the responsibility of the state, federal, and local government, not the individual providers of service."

Jim Manitsas, a UMass student who has had the board review the $600 monthly rent he pays to Brandywine Apartments in Amherst since November, said he believes that Amherst rents are "too high. It doesn't cost any more to run an apartment in Amherst than anywhere else. There is a shortage of housing in Amherst and that allows them (landlords) to take advantage of students," he said.

Hearings are normally conducted within 30 days after a tenant petitions for a decrease, but in Manitsas' case, "My landlord has not been cooperative and it took a while for them to get the information they needed. There were problems so they couldn't show up, and the hearing was postponed," he said.

Nevin said another complaint landlords have with the bylaw is it does not give them enough time to get the facts they need to fill out on their information sheets. These are forms landlords need to complete to prove the rents they charge are justified.

Nevin said the board has been good about extensions for completing these sheets. "Landlords have no qualms with the board and understand that it has a hard job to do."

While Nevin acknowledges living in a dorm is more expensive per square foot than living off-campus, she said landlords believe the University has forced a housing problem on the town by increasing enrollment without increasing housing.

There is unoccupied on-campus housing. As of March 17, 10,673 students were living on campus out of a capacity of 11,065.

Tom Coish, staff attorney from the UMass Legal Services Center, said blaming UMass for the problem is foolish of the landlords because if it were not for the University, not as many people would be desperate enough to pay the rents, which are more than 5 to 10 percent above operating costs.

The bylaw was created to alleviate the state of emergency in Amherst. It exists with respect to the shortage and quality of housing because of inflation, high interest rates, increases in the town's population, and residential mortgage rates.

Lorna Peterson, chair of the review board, said, "Education is the business of Amherst. It is our main industry and we should provide for it reasonably."

Richard Gold, UMass psychology professor and landlord, sees positive and negative aspects to rent review. The effects depend on how it is done, he said.

Peterson said she expects the board will add alternate members to avoid a deadlock in decision and to relieve the burden of the same people hearing all the cases.

"We will also clean up the regulations and clarify the language ambiguities to avoid vagueness," she said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

HEAVY HITTER – Andres Loopus swings at a pitch from housemate Jay Ginwalter during a whiffle ball game in Amherst over the weekend.

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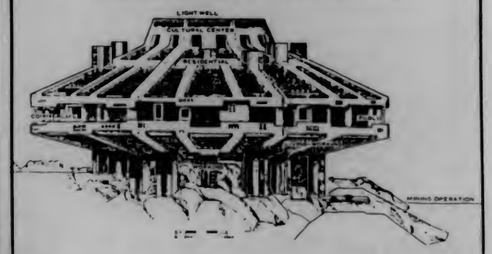

Thursday, April 21	5-7 pm	Reception in honor of **Paolo Soleri** at the Nacul Architecture Center, 592 Main Street, Amherst.
	7:30 pm	Lecture—**Paolo Soleri** will give a slide presentation on society in the future which will be followed by a panel discussion with local scholars and community members. **Mahar Auditorium**, University of Massachusetts.
Friday, April 22	9-12 am	Workshop—**Poalo Soleri** will lead a workshop for students and professionals. Campus Center, Room 168, University of Massachusetts.

These events are free and open to the public.

The two days with Paolo Soleri are presented by: Students for a Better Environment, UMass Arts Council, Graduate Student Senate, Distinguished Visitors Program, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the Student Government Association, the Futures Studies Program, the Department of Landscape Architecture, and the Nacul Architecture Center.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Week recognizes lesbians, bisexual women

Lesbian writes about being gay

Editor's note: *The following two articles are written by members of the faculty and staff of the University. The names are being withheld because people can lose thier jobs and have their lives threatened for coming out publicly.*

Different people realize that they are gay for different reasons and at all possible ages. For me, it was simply a matter of accepting the obvious. I had sexual fantasies about other girls throughout my adolescence, but I always told myself that I would never actually *do* the things that I thought about. When I had the opportunity to become lovers with my best friend, however, I knew that it was what I wanted. We were lovers for two and a half years, but it was only in the last few months of our relationship that I had the courage to admit to myself that I was a lesbian.

Not everyone comes out for purely or explicitly sexual reasons, however. I have had several friends who came out long before they had gay relationships - in fact, one of them has never been in a gay relationship. She came out when she realized that all the people she felt closest to were women (many of them lesbians), and that all of her feelings of love and affection were directed towards women.

Not everyone comes out in their teens or twenties, either. Many people realize that they are gay only after they have been married and had children. I know a woman who came out in her seventies. She realized that she was gay after her daughter came out to her. Her marriage had been rocky for a long time, so she left her husband and moved to live near her daughter. She now lives with her lover, who is also in her seventies.

A large part of what makes it so hard for many people to know whether or not they are gay is the feeling inside all of us that it is not okay to be a gay man or lesbian. This internalized homophobia keeps many people in denial about the true nature of their feelings - sometimes even while they are sexually involved with another person of the same gender, as I was as a teenager. Some people make up excuses for their feelings and actions, like "it's just casual sex - I'm not emotionally involved, so I can't be gay," or "I would never do this with anyone else - it's just this particular man/woman." When we begin to feel that it's okay (even wonderful!) to be a lesbian or gay man, then it becomes easier to be honest with ourselves.

The idea that people have to be either hetero - or homosexual may also make it hard for people to come out as either gay or bisexual. For example, one friend of mine is attracted to both men and women, although primarily to women. For years she thought that she could not be a lesbian because she was not "purely" gay. Another friend of mine has the opposite problem: he is bisexual and has struggled for years with the feeling that he should choose between men and women.

So if you are struggling to determine your sexual identity, perhaps the most important thing to remember is that it is as okay to be gay or bisexual as it is to be straight.

Bisexual woman combats myths

If one identifies as a bisexual one can be both personally and sexually fulfilled by being in a relationship with either gender. I am a bisexual woman. I was not always consciously aware of this. After recognizing this potential within myself and "coming out" I am able to reflect on my life experience and see the connections. Because of my own homophobia I could not recognize the "crushes" I had on some of my female friends.

As a bisexual I can imagine being fulfilled in a primary relationship with either someone male or female. This does not just mean sexual fulfillment, which of course is important in any intimate relationship, but all the other aspects that go into making up a healthy and well balanced relationship. For me, it is not a person's gender that I consider when thinking about who to be involved with, but rather who that person is.

Currently I am in a life-long, committed, monogamous lesbian relationship. Many people ask me why I don't just identify myself as a lesbian. My answer has two parts. First, if I were in a heterosexual relationship it would be important for me to continue to define myself as bisexual. I would not want people assuming that I was "straight" because I was with a man. Because of the oppression directed against lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals, I believe it is politically important to identify as a bisexual so that people recognize how many of us there are and that the lack of a Gay Rights Bill affects us all. The second part of my response is that if my relationship were to end I could not say whether my next relationship would be with a man or a woman.

The most important thing when talking about sexual orientation is to be true to oneself. "Coming out" as a bisexual was the most scary and also the most liberating thing I ever faced.

These are two of the common myths that are disproved in my experience.

Myth # 1 - Bisexuals are people who are avoiding their true sexual orientation. All people are either heterosexual or homosexual. Bisexuals are just confused about their sexual orientation, they haven't yet made up their minds. People believe bisexuals are either really straight but are trying to be chic; or they are really scared lesbians and gay people who won't admit it. This can be true for some people, but most bisexuals are clear about their sexual orientation; they can be with either gender.

Myth # 2 - Only someone who is involved with both a man and a woman at the same time can be bisexual; therefore bisexuals must be non-monogamous. Not true, a bisexual identity is not dependent on the gender of who they are currently involved with. Many bisexuals are monogamous, some are not, just like heterosexuals and gays and lesbians. Bisexuals are not constantly longing to be with the gender they're not with and bisexual people can be as fulfilled as anyone in a monogamous relationship.

Outreach important to LBGA

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The president of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance saud that one reason there are not more women in student groups is because there is not the recognition or support necessary for women to succeed.

"The sexism in the LBGA used to get to me until I gained respect from people. Now, a woman can walk into an office filled with men, ask 'what's up' and all the men stop talking and pay attention. It is very empowering," said Amerin Falk, president of the LBGA.

Falk described her work as hectic and exhausting, but useful. "I am really keyed into outreach. I think one on one outreach is very important. I've managed to get people who were hesitant about getting invovled working in the office," she said.

Falk expressed pride in the amount of outreach she performed this semester. One asset she listed was her positive approach to her job and lifestyle.

"By being very honest and sensitive I interact with people positively, and also by being strong about the work I do," she said.

"I explain that what I do, what any individual does on this campus is very important."

Falk said there were problems with becoming involved in student government. "I think it is very difficult for a woman to get recognition in a position of student leadership."

Falk said it was hard to be successful because she lacked name recognition. She said this was because most of her time is spent in the office coordinating events, and didn't have time to "make the rounds."

"Knowing who to talk to about what is a difficult thing. It seems to me if people don't know you, it is hard to get them to respond."

Falk said there were problems getting familiar with the workings of student government as well. "A lot of things on this campus are very exclusive," she said.

Falk said she had to train herself about many of the workings of the SGA and student activities office. She also realized she needed to be self-reliant.

"I found I had to depend on myself because some of my male collegues let me down time and time again."

"The thing I am most proud of is that I do many hours of work and still have managed to maintain my grades, in spite of the daily harassment I encounter as a lesbian on this campus," she said.

"The majority of harassment is against gay men and I've been working really hard on getting that message out to administrators and others," she said.

The Women's Issues Desk needs writers and story ideas. Please contact Meg, Maria, or Janine at 545-3500.

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Applications can be picked up at the Housing Assignment and Residential Telephone Office, room 235 Whitmore Bldg. Applications are due by **May 2, 1988** and work begins on **Tuesday, May 31, 1988.**

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Stylish for some is comic relief for others

Do you want to become a fashion designer? Do you want your clothes to be modeled by gorgeous women and featured in magazines that smell of eight different perfumes? Do you want to charge outrageous amounts of money for the clothes you design?

Pamela McCarthy

A key element in high-fashion clothing is the chic tackiness of it. Of course, an ensemble will never be described as tacky. It is "new," "exciting," "avant-garde," or "daring." Remember, high fashion is for people who have so much money they're bored. Bored people are easily led, and bored rich people are money machines for fashion designers and other trend-setters. You can have fun with them — see how far you can go. Create something really hideous, and watch the magazines and the consumers gobble it up.

Take a look at any fashion magazine. Most (not all) of the clothes are — well, to put it kindly, putrid. Crinkly, elastic, strapless mini-dresses with bulbed bottoms are the rage in high fashion this year. Another feature is flower designs so bright that you may see spots for the rest of your life. A shapeless polyester jumpsuit with a nice puke-green color is featured in *Taxi*, a magazine for rich people with bad taste. Another world-stopping fashion revelation is a hat huge enough to be converted into a swimming pool. For that extra special touch, add an obnoxious flower to it.

Oh, and don't worry about matching patterns or colors, because the unmatched look is in. People are stupid enough to buy anything with the right advertising. Just portray it as the most beautiful, gorgeous, trendy thing ever and watch the show.

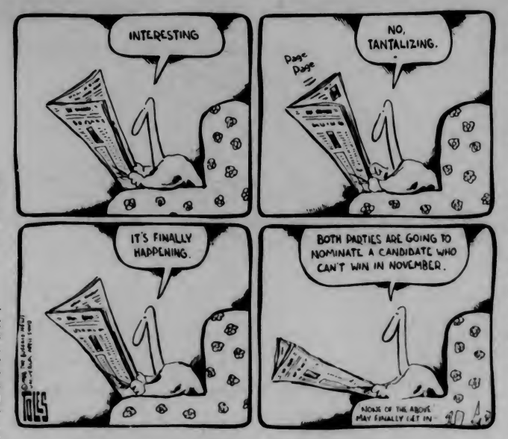
I'm not condemning individual style. I think that's great. It takes guts to wear an outfit that may be considered eccentric by societies' standards. They are an outlet of self-expression. This is where the difference lies. These people are wearing clothes that express their tastes and themselves. Many people wear certain clothes in order to follow the dictates of fashion gurus. They wear them because they are told they are "fabulous." Of course, a month later, it will be "gauche" and something else will be "fabulous."

Hair is something that has been victimized by fashion. Remember when it was cut asymmetrically? Short was "in," now longer is better. Either way, be sure to put tons of mousse, gel, and *hairspray* in it so it can keep its shape for a grand total of two minutes before it encounters the elements. Spike it, curl it, tease it, or do whatever you must to make it look fake. Style is one thing, fashion is another. If you're going to do something wild with your hair, do it because *you* want to, not because Vidal Sassoon does.

I will not exclude myself from the great, vast herd of people who are tantalized by good advertising. Many a time I've walked into an expensive store and saw the mannequins model ridiculous garments with a silent air of superiority. I thought, "Well, there is a certain appeal. . . ." The only appeal was the aura of glamour given by the model or mannequin.

I have to wonder about these models sometimes. Do they really like this stuff they wear for ads, or do they prefer sweats and jeans sometimes? Do they feel guilty for promoting such ugly clothes? They shouldn't. It provides comic relief for us.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist



Rid the GRC of hellish news

For the love of the sweet mother of Jesus, is there no way the maintenance people or the heating plant folks or whoever is responsible can bring under control the racket in the classrooms of the Graduate Research Center?

The other morning I had to monitor the teaching performance of one of my TAs in room 117 of the tower, and quite frankly, the damn class might just as well have been taught in a boiler room. Throughout the hour the high whine of a fan sliced into any attempt to communicate, and then every moment or so something else would cut in from below. It may have been a furnace, but it sounded for all the world like a volcanic disturbance. The whole arrangement did little to sweeten the gently ambience of teaching, or at least teaching as we like to imagine it in the civilized world.

What hurt most was that the young woman whose class I attended, from the little I could get out of my visit, is a good teacher. She is low key, soft-spoken, and has the kind of gentle demeanor that I think inspires confidence in students. Yet set in this wretched kind of teaching environment she seems to be facing a six-knot tide running hard against her. It is unfair to her and more important, unfair to her students. They are paying good money and deserve better than to have to struggle to hear every word. It is a bloody sad commentary on our institution when the communication so essential to teaching has to fight tooth and nail with abominable facilities.

Merciful Christ, can't something be done?

George Carey
Professor of English

SGA Court slapped students in face...

I am outraged by the decision of the *Student* Supreme Court, not elected by the students, to nullify the fair election of Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff. We, the students elected who we want to serve. The decision is a slap in the face to the students who participated in the democratic election process, and sends a message that their vote doesn't count and the election process can't work. In addition, it shows that only the conservatives believe in democracy when their candidate wins.

There should not be another election. A choice has already been made! Let them get to work immediately!

Christina Bolton
Amherst

...but saved them from pagan heathen

A crisis has narrowly been averted. I laud the actions of those who have sought to prevent Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff from taking the office of the President of the Student Body.

Clearly, a democratic society such as ours needs to be protected from those who wish to squelch the open expression of idealism and who wish to impose their wills upon others. They wish to pervert the true justice and freedom that all we true Americans feel in our hearts. It is with great satisfaction that I see we have the courage to just say no to the red nightmare of communism. I trust the rest of the student body stands united with me on this issue, for, if we were to not nip this flagrant infiltration of moral subversion and hatred in the bud, in no time would we be wallowing in a mire created by secular humanists and other pagan heathens.

James Harper
Amherst

Silence no help for the blind

My schedule dictates that I brave the labyrinth of Machmer Hall, with all of its doors, stairs, crowded hallways and Pentagon-like corridors. I suppose that engaging the Machmer environment doesn't really challenge the average Joe, but as a blind student it can prove a Herculean task at times.

Often, as I approach a door with my guide dog, someone will open the door for me. I appreciate these gestures of good will, but it does me no good if the person holding the door says nothing. Since I am blind, I can't see the person holding the door. I reach for the door handle and find open space. This is time consuming, disorienting, and embarrassing.

If my dog goes through a door being held open by a silent person, then I may go through a critical orientation point without even knowing it. And, if only one side of a double door is being quietly held open, then my dog may walk through the opening and walk me into the closed portion.

The solution to my problem is really quite simple. It's just easier for me to open my own doors as needed. Or, if someone is in front of me, all one would need to do is talk and tell me that they are holding the door. If people would just talk to me, it would be so much easier to acclimate to the constantly changing environment of a college campus.

Dana Ducharme
Wheeler

A nuclear bomb can ruin your morning

This morning, just like any, I woke up to the sound of my clock radio. I figured. But, this morning my clock radio didn't blurt out what usually sounded to me like noise, it was something else. I tried to decipher whether I was still in a rem cycle, or really hearing what scared the living daylights out of me. Immediately I awoke, almost so abrupt I passed out again. Then, I realized that it was not a nightmare like I had hoped, it was, in fact, real. The radio sounded like a real radio, with real sound, and real frequency. As I heard the news, it sounded in bits in pieces because the station wasn't fully tuned in.

Bill Erlichman

Retaliation (static) Iran (static) United states (static) invasion (static) 1 a.m. (static) warning (static) mines (static) death (static) total (static) no report (static) White House (static) terrorism (static) war (static) bomb (static)!

My eyes seemed to bulge out of my skull as I tried to put this fragmented coverage together. "Retaliation to Iran by the United States who followed through with an invasion at one this morning after a warning to Iran because of the mines they had planted - the number of deaths totalled were unknown because there was no report from the White House because there had been the threat of terrorism on the staff which started a war and we might even drop the bomb! I thought. I lost my breath and began to sweat profusely. I'm gonna die?, I thought. We're gonna die?, I thought. I screamed in horror as my hallmates barged into my room.

"What is it, Bill??! They screamed, and my friend Natalie slapped me across the face.

They looked at me. Looked at each other. Looked back at me and shook their heads thinking how rude it was for me to wake them up at seven in the morning.

"WE'RE GONNA DIE! I JUST HEARD IT ON THE RADIO! THEY HAVE GOT A BOMB, AND THEIR GONNA DROP IT, ON US!"

"Who is gonna drop it on us?," asked Sue, the psychic healer on my hall.

"IRAN!" I screamed beginning to cry.

"Iran, hmmm," Josh the philosophy student said.

"I'm not crazy! Listen to the radio."

My hallmates and I gathered around my clock radio, some skeptical, some serious, some laughing. I was having a coronary. The room stood silent, looking us each square in the face. Everyone began to sweat because what Bill the maniac said was possible.

The radio was vomiting static. We all looked at each other and Sari said, "Bill, this isn't funny."

I know it's not funny!, I'm scared!"

The eight of us sat cuddled on my bed. Through my window, we watched the huge mushroom cloud swallow, digest, and then release the sky. The light flashed and the last thing I remember is the tears that rolled down all of our faces and joined together on the blue of my sheets.

It doesn't matter where I am now. The fate of the world is not great, and it is in fact, in our hands. Protest in any shape or form, because if it all goes, it will be our fault. Don't let it happen. . . anyone.

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian columnist

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be 35 lines or less, and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines.

Holocaust remembered

Black educator speaks on growing up in 1930s

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

Leon Bass, a black educator from Philadelphia, last week shared his story of growing up in America in the 1930s, witnessing the atrocities of the Holocaust, and his current experiences as a black educator in Philadelphia.

The lecture, in Alumni Hall, was the first in a series of events to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Week.

After graduating from high school in 1943, Bass enlisted in the United States Army. He was sent to Georgia and then to Mississippi. Describing the frustration he experienced when dealing with the many forms of racism that were present especially in the South at that time, he said, "It's a damnable feeling to have when you're 18 years of age and people are constantly saying you're not good enough."

In 1945, he was stationed in Germany and was told the army would be going to Buchenwald, a concentration camp. The Army had never informed the soldiers about concentration camps, he said.

"I went through the gates and encountered the walking dead," he said. The people had been tortured and killed in unimaginable ways. These people had all been decreed by the Nazis as not good enough," Bass said. All that was important was trying to survive, he said.

After three years in the military, Bass went home. He said, "I talked about many things, but never about Buchenwald."

In America he realized racism was still rampant. Bass lived in Philadelphia, became a teacher and raised a family.

In 1959, Martin Luther King Jr. visited a recreation center near the school at which Bass taught. Bass went there with his students, and they were greatly moved by his speech. Describing him, Bass said, "He was a little guy, but he opened his mouth, and I discovered the giant."

Bass told a story of when he was a high school principal in 1968. He heard a teacher describing to her class her experiences as a survivor of the concentration camp in Auschwitz. The class was not paying attention to her, so Bass yelled, "Listen to her. I was there, it really happened." For once, the students left the classroom in silence, he said.

The teacher encouraged him to get involved with the Interfaith Council, and he's been giving lectures ever since, he said.

Bass said, "History must be seen in all its ugliness as well as its beauty." People tried to deny the evil of slavery, just as they try to deny the Holocaust now, he said. "You must ask why. It happened because of racism, institutional racism."

Bass said we cannot sit idly by and say this is a white problem or this is a black problem; it is a human problem. He added that he knows if something like the Holocaust ever happened in America, the most powerless groups, the minorities, would be taken to the camps.

He concluded "Education is the slowest process, but it is the best."

GSS candidates decided

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

Three incumbents and four nominees will run for four seats in the Graduate Student Senate election next week.

Seats for executive officer, president and vice president are open. Three-term incumbent treasurer Kevin Dodson is running unopposed.

A candidates forum is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Cape Cod Lounge and the election is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Graduates can get ballots from senators and are asked to turn them in at the ballot table on the Campus Center Concourse.

Incumbent executive officer Ralph Sbragia, 27, nominated for a third term, is running against Anita Bahtia and Pierre Laliberte.

Sbragia, a graduate student in the School of Public Health, said has been coordinator of GSS committees and a graduate student representative.

Bhatia, 23, a senator from the Neuroscience and Behavior Program, is also a representative to the Faculty Senate Research Council, and wrote the appraisal report for her programs.

Laliberte, 26, a doctoral candidate in the economics department whose motto is "Change doesn't happen by itself," is a member of the Central America Solidarity Association. He said he is concerned about racism and funding for public higher education.

Running for president against incumbent Jonathan Frank is Gita van Heerden, a senator from the philosophy department and member of the General Education subcommittee of the Faculty Senate.

Frank, one-term president and graduate student in the history department, supported the day care program and moratorium. He is on the Chancellor's Commission on Civility and Human Relations and advocates mandatory cultural diversity courses for freshmen.

"Something I hope to further are the service-oriented programs. . . There are a lot of unmet needs," he said. Vying for the seat to be vacated by Vice President Vic Liptak is Thomas Hutcheson, 29, a senator from the School of Education. He chairs the senate committee on the University of El Salvador.

He said he advocates restoring the Legal Services Center's right to litigate and a joint GSS-Student Government Association governing board for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) planned for next year.

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■ Reagan

continued from page 1

"We're trying, but the odds are against us," Ross said. "Just look at our Congressional delegation. Just look at what these universities are breeding — socialists, Communists, liberals."

The Republican Club petition, signed by about 300 members, asks for the president to draft a GOP candidate for the Western Massachusetts district. US Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has held the seat for 18 terms.

"I think a Republican can win that seat," Ross said. "Overwhelmingly, the district is fairly conservative."

Campus Center renovations moving along

By TINA SCIOLETTI
Collegian Correspondent

The construction around the Campus Center should be completed within six months, but not before serving as an eyesore to students and others passing by.

John Zack of the Physical Plant, and director of a project to waterproof the steps under the Campus Center Hotel said the area around the Center itself will be cleaned up either sometime during the summer, or possibly early fall.

This change in appearance outside the Campus Center, which began nearly two years ago, is because of a number of leaks that sprang above the concourse level.

Zack said, as of now, the south portion of the hotel steps, also known as the plaza, is complete, and the project has moved into its second phase.

There was a time when the area was strewn with sunning bodies enjoying the warm weather that winter yields to. Some studied, many more socialized, but either way the steps provided an ideal place to relax between classes.

Although the construction will eventually be winding down, many students are still viewing it with distaste, and are eager to see the junk carted away and the chainlink fence peeled back.

Joseph Pernice, a junior majoring in English, said "I think the place is a blight. I want to hang out there again."

"It looks like an Aztec ruin," said Orlando DiMambro, freshman Comparitive Literature major, "and plus I don't even know what it's for. But I guess if it's going to make the campus look nicer, it's OK."

Said David Cain, a junior journalism major, "It's good that it's being done, but it seems like it's taking a long time. It would be nice if it could be finished before spring really breaks out."

Satomi Ueda, a junior animal science major, said, "It should have been worked on while students weren't here, like over the summer. It's an inconvenience."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Physical Plant workers say construction outside the Campus Center Hotel should be completed by this fall.

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Meeting Notice

Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC, Inc) will hold its Annual Meeting and Elections in Campus Center Rm 803, May 12, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

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The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** During the month of July. Concerts are held on the Campus Pond Lawn each Thursday evening. Applications are available in room 207 Hasbrouck Lab from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable and exciting atmosphere.
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AIDS:

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A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on April 27, Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

ARTS/LIVING

Northampton once again the center of the action

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Rockabilly guitarist extrordinaire **Sleepy LaBeef** will be appearing tonight at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton tonight. **F.C. Pohaku**, who combine rock, jazz, reggae, and funk in their original material, will be at L'Oasis.

On Friday **Billy Bragg** returns to the Valley to play at John M. Greene Hall. Bragg, who performs with a guitar as his only accompaniment, has continued to release masterful albums without compromising the content. The political messages ring clear: Bragg is the most sincere spokesperson for the working class in music today. He is a powerful live performer who gets his ideas across without preaching.

Velvet Jesus headlines the Central Area Spring Fling this Saturday, which features five local bands and begins at noon. The event kicks off this spring's outdoor concert series at UMass.

At Sheehan's on Saturday night comes the long-awaited arrival of legendary Texas bluesmaster **Johnny Copeland**. He'll do two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon Eastside concerts present **Fishbone, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Thelonious Monster, Culture,** and **The Movers**, on the fields by Northeast. This is one *hot* lineup, not to be missed. Fishbone and the Red Hot Chili Peppers both hail from the West Coast and are outrageous funksters, with Fishbone leaning more toward ska, and the Chili Peppers adding psyedelia and and pure raucousness to their funky rock. Lead Pepper Flea jumps amd gyrates, and yes, it is true that he has a perfect torso. **Thelonious Monster** follows in the style of these two; all of the bands will have you groovin' and movin'.

LIVEWIRE

On Sunday night, the perfect end to the ultimate concert day is at Sheehan's: **The Pontiac Brothers** will be appearing. Featuring former members of The Gun Club, the Pontiac Brothers retain the great guitar and vocal intensity of the Gun Club while replacing their morbid edge with real life. They are *great*; see them! Opening is **Carnival Season**, a Birmingham, Alabama band produced by godfather of guitar jangle Tommy Keene.

Sleepy LaBeef brings his real music for real people to Sheehan's cafe tonight.

Connells steal show Tuesday in Bluewall

By STEPHEN SHULER
Collegian Correspondent

Dumptruck, The Connells and Buffalo Tom
Bluewall Cafe

North Carolina's Connells were the goat's gonads at Tuesday night's performance in the Bluewall Cafe. They appeared with Buffalo Tom, and a favorite Boston band, Dumptruck. WMUA and WSYL sponsored the free show.

Buffalo Tom kicked off the event. The band played solid synergetic rock that was comparable to Husker Du. their guitars twanged in accordance with the bopping drums and bellowing vocals.

Buffalo Tom isn't a show band. They have a great sound, but they aren't one to go through a lot of stage antics. This might have been appealling to those who like solid rock 'n' roll without the glamour.

The band consists of Bill Janovitz on lead vocals and guitars, Chris Colburm on bass and Tom Maginnis on drums.

The Connells, from Raleigh, North Carolina, were the second of the three bands.

They are a must-see band with a must-purchase album. Although they sound a little like U2 and REM at times, they have something all their own. Chemistry makes up the elements in the band. These elements are Mike Connell (guitar and backing vocals), Dave Connell (bass), Doug MacMillian (vocals), George Huntley (guitar, keyboards, and backing vocals) and Peele Wimberley (drums).

The only problem with the Connells show was the fact that the lead singer sounded a little soft or mumbled at times, much of this could be attributed to sound trouble.

These guys from Raleigh have two albums under their belt. The first, entitled *Darker Days*, was released in 1986. Their current album, entitled *Boiling Heights* has some excellent tracks such as "Try" which is a passionate and intensely played piece. They have some other good stuff on it such as "Scotties Lament" and "I Suppose."

Dumptruck, who capped off the night,seemed to be the reason why hundreds showed up at the Bluewall. the band consists of Michael Priggen (bass), Seth Tiven (guitar and vocals), Kevin Salem (guitar and vocals) and S. Devlin (drums).

Their third album, entitled *For the Country*, is made of progressive twangy REM-ish material. Some interesting tracks off it are "going nowhere" and "Island" which has a garage sound. Overall the band was good and entertaining.

The Blue Wall proved to be a comfortable atmosphere. People attending seemed to enjoy the whole event. Throughout the concert, there were no reports of excessive rowdiness or injuries. It was just one good time.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Dumptruck shake the Bluewall Tuesday night.

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HAPPENINGS
INFORMATION TABLE:
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
MONDAY, APRIL 25; TUESDAY, APRIL 26; WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
MOVIES AND DISCUSSION
FEAR OF FAT • WHY DIET'S DON'T WORK
STORY OF KATHY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 174 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
and
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 904 7:00 - 9:00 PM
INFORMATION TABLE: OUTSIDE HATCH
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 & FRIDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Drop in Group
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A bad Lemon aftertaste

By GINA COLETTI
Collegian Correspondent

World Without End
The Mighty Lemon Drops
Sire

The Mighty Lemon Drops, from Dudley, England, formed in 1985. They have enjoyed some chart success in England and some notoriety in the U.S. I had heard favorable reviews from people encouraging me to give a listen to this band that claims sixties flavor.

TURN TABLE

What I found was yet another British pop band with expensive haircuts and a penchant for black clothes. Their music sounded like a band that makes bubblegum soundtracks for John Hughes movies. The drum beats on the first side were so similar that I had to check several times if it was actually a different song.

The single "Inside Out" will undoubtedly get some airplay and then (hopefully) die out, because of such trite lyrics like "You can't stop my heart from turning inside out / Try to stop my world from turning inside out . . . seeing things I never saw."

"Out of Bounds" has now become a personal peeve leading me to ask the question, "How many other pseudo-love-searching-songs can this band crank out? A barely audible whine (with the vocals mixed with the guitars) cries "Come on baby" through out most of the song. It takes a great band to use such an overworked line, and the Drops are not that band.

Most of the other tracks on the album blend into a repetitive sleepy haze. A small glimmering light of quality is the song "In everything you do," but that is not enough to save the album.

John Lennon once remarked that it is inexcusable and cheap for bands not to print their lyrics. In the case of the Mighty Lemon Drops, it was a clever decision not to print them, because of their poor quality. Most of the songs revolved around easy, careless, throwaway rhyme schemes.

Sire records is trying to produce the Mighty Lemon Drops as "fresh, upbeat pop." Maybe I'm digging too deep, but I hardly think so. "Fresh, upbeat pop" has been done well by so many other bands (i.e. Squeeze, Fine Young Cannibals). Even pop music must have standards.

The Mighty Lemon Drops ain't so sweet.

Music and art on campus control our thoughts

Have you noticed the new murals, put up less than a year ago in the Campus Center? One of these murals is located on the first floor on the wall next to the entrance to the women's bathroom. The mural represents a scene at the Spring Concert. The most prominent object in the painting is not the students — who are blurry — but a Coke truck in the center of the crowd. What a wonderful Coke commercial in a perfect location where hundreds of people can see it every day! Maybe why the students in the mural look so lifeless is because they are drugged out on Coke!

The other mural has a similar style. It is in the basement of the Campus Center. As one walks down the stairs to the basement level following the signs to Spectrum Magazine of the Collegian the mural is on the wall to the left. It too has a Coke sign in it, though it does not dominate the painting. This mural looks like a beer advertisement depicting a good old football game. Football, cheerleaders and a crowded stadium is not my idea of good art.

Libby Hubbard

The murals are never expressive or imaginative; they only reinforce the image of the hedonistic college where a student gets his or her degree in order to make lots of money in whatever greedy, exploitative way he or she can. The murals are more in the style of social realism than the fresh exciting paintings I have seen produced by the artists on campus. Were these works hung there to control how we ought to see campus life?

I wish to point out another form of mind control which occurs (I think) twice a day, at about 12:15 and 5:00 pm. It comes from speakers on the Tower Library. Can you guess what it is? Some people don't even hear it when it is being played. I am speaking about the recordings of chimes. The chimes make us think we are happy as we trot around from class to class humming the tunes we heard coming from the library. Sometimes the tunes are nationalist songs like "God Bless America," tunes I would rather not be humming. Why can't the music amplified from the Tower Library be music with liberating power, like the work of Philip Glass, Laurie Anderson, or student composers like the electronic music of William D. Kelley?

We need to be aware of the subliminal power of art and music. It can be used to either suppress or liberate thought and action. Which use of art and music do you think is appropriate for a university campus?

Libby Hubbard is a UMass graduate student

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Don't sublet that apartment until you know the facts

This column is intended to provide students with answers to commonly asked legal questions. It does not, however, constitute legal advice. If you have a specific problem, please come to the Legal Services Center, Room 922 Campus Center or call 545-1995 and make an appointment. We can no longer engage in litigation, per order of the Board of Trustees, but we will give you free legal advice and can make referrals if necessary.

Legal Advisor

Question: I'm subletting my apartment for the summer. Can I collect a security deposit and last month's rent?

Answer: If a tenant requires a "security deposit" or "last month's rent" from a subtenant, he/she could be held responsible for following the technical requirements of the law, which are somewhat complicated. There are two better alternatives: (1) A tenant could just leave the deposit with the landlord, and perhaps get something in writing from the subtenant assuming responsibility for all damage that might be caused by the subtenant over the summer.

(2) Perhaps better, a tenant can accept payment from the subtenant of an amount equal to the security deposit (plus interest if agreed to), in exchange for the tenant's assignment" (transfer) of his/her rights for return of the security deposit from the landlord, to the subtenant. A landlord should recognize this and pay any security deposit due to the subtenant upon proof of a valid assignment (it should be in writing and signed by both parties). The same thing can be done concerning last month's rent.

Attorney Thomas Coish of the Legal Services Center recommends that, unless the original tenant intends to return and renew the tenancy in the fall, the entire tenancy should be assigned, rather than sublet. This creates a legal relationship between the landlord and the new tenant, and makes it less likely that the original tenant will be involved in any future problems concerning the apartment. Legally, it's much simpler and more effective than a sublet, for all concerned.

Two things to remember:

(1)Most leases in the Amherst area require written consent of the landlord before assigning or subletting. Landlords should be reasonable in giving consent.

(2)Above all, *get it in writing!* Have it signed by all parties. This is legally required, and it helps avoid a lot of potential misunderstandings and legal problems for all involved. Consider it preventative legal medicine.

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UPC needs help

Union Program Council still needs people to work at the upcoming Spring Concert, according to UPC Security Director Ari Weinstein.

The council hopes to have more volunteers to work hospitality and front-of-house security. Stage crew and backstage positions have been filled, he said.

Hospitality work consists of helping provide food to the performers, their crew and other student volunteers, while front-of-house security takes care of security in the audience area, he said.

Students interested in working security should contact Weinstein or Jeff Sommer in the UPC office. Further information about hospitality can be obtained by contacting Kelli Bailin or Cristin Riley. The UPC office, 406 Student Union, can be reached at 545-2892.

Students who work Spring Concert will receive a free t-shirt, food and a chance to win albums and photographs autographed by the performers, said Weinstein.

The council's next general meeting will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 101.
— JOHN SWANSON

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Journalism alumni return tonight to discuss career opportunities

By MARTHA GUILD
Collegian Correspondent

Six University of Massachusetts journalism alumni will return to campus tonight as part of a career education program to meet with students and discuss job opportunities.

"These alumni demonstrate a wide range of careers and opportunities from having a journalism education," said Journalism Professor Sara Grimes, moderator for the panel discussion. "We want our students to be able to think and be creative with their lives."

The alumni's careers range from news reporting for The Boston Globe to managing the marketing communications department at Bechtel Software.

Kevin Cullen, a 1981 graduate, has reported inner-city crime and political news for The Boston Globe for two and a half years. He wrote for the Collegian's sports page while at UMass.

Dorothy Clark, who graduated in 1979, is a songwriter in Boston.

Ann Donlan, a 1986 graduate, reports for the Holyoke Telegram-Transcript. Jill Lang, who reports for the Times in Gloucester and will be going to Columbia School of Journalism in the fall, graduated in 1986.

Dan Guildera, who drew cartoons for the Collegian, is now a graphic artist in Boston and illustrates for the Boston Herald.

Charles Marram, who graduated in 1984, is a marketing communications manager for Bechtel Software.

The career forum, starting at 8 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center, will begin with a panel discussion by the alumni followed by an informal question-answer period that will give students a chance to discuss their specific career interests.

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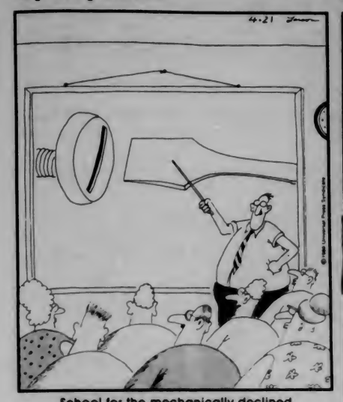
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



School for the mechanically declined

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

What's a picnic without ants!

-Ardvark

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Cousin of the heron
5 Gives out
10 Stopper
14 Chimney residue
15 Water wheel
16 Dr. Zhivago's love
17 Where Yankees come from
19 Art school subj.
20 Works hard
21 Bounce a baby
23 Danube feeder
24 Intervening, in law
25 — de Leon
27 The Barefoot — 1954 Gardner film
30 Greek letter
31 Enigmas in the Himalayas
33 Formed a sphere
34 Part of BA
36 Cycle in the laundromat
38 Mushroom, in Madrid
39 Very cold
41 Island in the Philippines
43 Wrongs opponents
Abb.
44 Marine vegetation
46 Adult insect
48 Carter and Gary
49 City SE of Sacramento
50 Arrst — del Sarto
52 Put up with
56 Baker's dozen, Roman style
57 Dallas
59 Mainstays of the screen
60 French governing body
61 Itinerary abbrs.
62 American etcher Adolf —
63 Clean the slate
64 Join together

DOWN
1 — a lovely day
2 South African
3 Warsaw's state
4 Director Spielberg
5 Trainman
6 Gangsters' gals
7 Servant to Cleopatra
8 Kind of ear
9 Depress
10 Designers
11 Barney Miller actor
12 Russian range
13 Way in or out
18 City in NE France
22 Concerning
24 Antiquated
25 ...after they've seen —?
26 Bizarre
27 Movies in Barcelona
28 Rumpus
29 Actress Rehan and namesakes
30 Labels
32 Inclines
35 Kind of husky
37 Rob of natural vigor
40 Typesetter's word
42 Port in W. Germany
45 Go by
47 Hang the laundry outside
49 Vamp of Broadway and namesakes
50 Cut
51 Shade of green
52 One of the Turners
53 Eagle Comp. form
54 Journey by wagon
55 Actual being
58 Part of HRH

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	N	S		O	S	L	O		C	A	D	I	Z
A	L	I	E		K	N	A	P		A	L	O	N	E
S	I	N	E		A	A	K	A		O	W	A	N	S
D	I	N	E	R		S	H	U	N	S		N	U	N
T	E	A	R	S		S	C	R	A	T	C	H	P	A
E	S	T	E	E	M		T	O	M	B		O	A	D
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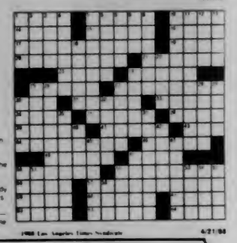
T	O	M	A	T	O		I	N	U	R	E			
O	P	U	L	E	N	T		D	R	A	M	A		
M	E	S	A		K	A	S	O		C	H	I	L	L
I	N	E		L	E	M	O	N		T	A	R	O	T
S	U	C	K		P	A	R	S	N	I	P	S		E
M	I	L	A	N		E	T	A	L		T	R	I	S
S	T	A	N	D		R	I	L	L		E	L	M	S
T	Y	R	O	S		E	E	S	E		R	A	I	N

4/21/88

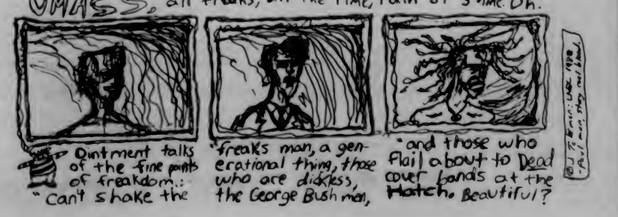


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Deli Ham on Rye Quiche Lorraine	Garden Chili w/Piquante Sauce Quiche Lorraine
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure Roast Lamb/Gravy Mint Jelly	Rotini/Tomato Sauce w/Tofu and Mushrooms Cheese Spinach Squares

Weather

Today: Cloudy and cold. High near 50
Tonight: Cold and overcast. Low in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Clearing and warmer. High in the mid 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Jim Clark
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisors.....Lisa D. and Wendy Rae
Production:.....Jane, Terry, Ashe, special guest Rob C. and Joe Shmoe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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PATRICK J. LOWRY Business Manager
JONATHAN M. CASSIE Managing Editor
LUCINDA CUOTO Editorial Editor
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■ Barber

continued from page 16

Association.

Barber taught physical education and coached in western New York for five years before pursuing his graduate study at Michigan State, where he also attained a teaching assistantship to the freshman baseball coach.

Upon completion of graduate school in 1963, Barber came to UMass as a physical education instructor and freshman baseball coach before becoming assistant to former UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist until 1973.

During that period, the Minutemen went to the College World Series in 1969 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Barber, who will retire in 1989, feels that it was very easy for him to take this position.

"I have gotten to know all the players and I have a tremendous amount of respect for them, and I have also known Coach Stone for a number of years, and have a tremendous amount of respect for him," Barber said.

■ tennis

continued from page 16

"Everybody played and everybody won," said Gentzler.

Gentzler pointed to several team members that contributed to the victory. Senior, captain and No. 1 singles player, Ann Marie Pelosky won her match 7-6, 6-3 and freshman Michelle Brater was victorious with scores of 7-6, 7-6.

The Minutewomen advanced to the finals of the consolation round to face West Virginia University. UMass won 5-4. In this match, the team was lead by freshman Chris Willse who won, 6-4, 6-2, freshman Maura Foley who won 6-1, 6-4 and juniors Karen McShane and Mary Beth Pelosky who won their matches 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

"We did great. I'm so happy for all the women who worked so hard all winter long. Their hard work paid off," said Gentzler. Last year the team lost in the first round 9-0 and in the consolation round 8-1.

The Atlantic 10 Championship is an event which Gentzler describes as a very difficult competitive situation.

"Our team responded really well," he said. "Some of the best women players in the East were competing."

This is Gentzler's first year of coaching the team, which has only one senior, but has four freshman in the top eight players. Gentzler describes the performance of the freshman at the A-10 match as tremendous.

"What's been interesting is that everyone has improved together," said Gentzler, discussing the spirit and harmony among team members. "Everyone helps each other," he said.

Gentzler said when a woman is not playing she will help those who are, giving moral support and helping to determine who needs coaching.

The Minutewomen continue to improve their games, a feat which Gentzler feels will allow them to win in Division 1.

"They've helped themselves through hard work. We're making a lot of progress," he said.

There are three matches left in the spring season. All will be played at the Boyden tennis courts.

This area's freshest and best beer is available ***ONLY*** *at the source... the region's only micro-brewery and brew-pub.*

A Great Crowd... ...A Great Time!

11 Brewster Court · Northampton · 584-9903

Easy Parking behind Brewery in Hampton Ave. Lot

PARTY

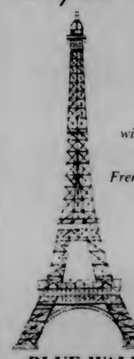
... NEED WE SAY MORE?!

PEARSONS HALL
MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
SATURDAY
APRIL 23RD
10PM - 2AM

$2 w/ GENERAL PUBLIC (MUST HAVE COLLEGE ID)
$1.00 MHC STUDENTS
BEER & WINE COOLERS ★
FREE MID-NITE SUBS!

★ MUST HAVE POSITIVE PROOF OF AGE FOR BEVERAGE PURCHASE ★ (2 FORMS OF PICTURE ID. IF NON-STATE)

April in Paris



MENU

French Onion Soup
Au Gratin
Baked Ham
with Champagne Sauce
Beef Jardiniere
French Cut Green Beans
Rissole Potato
Eclairs
Cream Puffs
French Bread
Fresh Fruit
Assorted Beverages

BLUE WALL CAFETERIA
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1988
11:30 AM-1:30 PM

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
THE 5th ANNUAL ASIAN NIGHT
COME CELEBRATE

NIGHT OF THE DRAGON

SATURDAY
April 23, 1988
6:30 - 1:30 AM
Campus Center Auditorium
Featuring: Slides
Talent
Fashion
Party

FREE
Admission
&
Chinese pastries

SGA Finance, Special Activities Support Fund, Chancellors Office, United Asians

HUNGRY? Announcing

Free Delivery 549-7771

Murph's Underground EXPRESS

OUR SPECIALTY BUFFALO STYLE CHICKEN WINGS!!
SERVED WITH OUR THICK-N-CHUNKY AND MUCH FRESH CELERY STICKS.
COMPLEMENTARY BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

SAUCES ARE Mild Medium Hot OR Turbo!!

SINGLE ORDER - 10 PIECES - 3.75
DOUBLE ORDER - 20 PIECES - 6.65
TRIPLE ORDER - 30 PIECES - 9.65
PARTY BUCKETS 50 PIECES - 13.95
75 PIECES - 19.95

ALSO FEATURING...

Breaded Appetizers
MOZZERELLA STICKS 2.25
CHEDDAR CHEESE CHUNKS 2.25
½ MOZZA ½ CHEDDA 2.25
MUSHROOM CAPS 1.50
ZUCHINI CIRCLES 1.50

Side Orders
ONION RINGS 1.50
STEAK FRIES 1.25
COLE SLAW .85
POTATO SALAD .85
MACARONI SALAD .85

Desserts
BEN & JERRYS ICE CREAM PINTS - 2.95
CHOCOLATE, WHITE RUSSIAN, GREEN MINT, DISTADDY MASH, HEATH BAR CRUNCH, FRENCH VANILLA, NY SUPER FUDGE CHUNK, CHERRY GARCIA

Drinks
CANS .65
LITRE 1.25
COCA-COLA
DIET COKE
SPRITE
A&W ROOTBEER
SUNKIST ORANGE

HIRING DRIVERS

Please CALL AHEAD - DELIVERY FROM 4PM-2AM SUN-THURS & 4PM-3AM FRI-SAT
$4.00 MINIMUM ON ALL DELIVERIES
STOP BY AND SAY "HI" 107 SUNDERLAND RD. BETWEEN WATERGATE & MIKES WESTERN CAFE
PUT A LITTLE SPICE IN YOUR LIFE -N- CALL US TONITE
549-TRIPLE-7-1 THANKS 549-TRIPLE 7-1

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
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ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCCIATION meeting tonight at 8:30PM in Room 911-913 Campus Center Concourse Remember, all new and old members are welcomed.

POLICE DOG DEMONSTRATION to be held Sunday April 24 at 3:00PM in Grinnell arena. Open to all but entry Come watch and learn.

WOMEN ENGINEERS-MAKE your reservations for the Engineering Awards Program being held on May 5. Reservations due April 22, 1988 in Marston 126.

FREE MOVIE PLATOON SHOWING Friday night 4/22 at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All are welcome!

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As a Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southwest Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 3 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425/ Call 665-2006

AUDIO

HARVARD 200W 1-way speakers. $200. Juc'ipdack $50 or B.O. Drew 6-9875 or 5-5578.

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good body, dependable $400. 256-6138

77 ASPEN SLANT SIX need minor repair & old Volvo Sedan does not run, has new tires though. Asking $100.00 and $150.00. Best offer will be taken. Call Mike 549-6821

THE SPECIAL EDITION, 75 Dodge Dart Slant 6. A beauty. Totally reliable. Dodgey brakes. 450 B.O. Simon 546-8546

1968 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER The "Dust to." Rare, very fast, convertible. $7500 256-4215.

1968 BMW 2002 runs well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive. Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6387

1973 DATSUN 240Z 4-cylinder, dual carbs 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

BOSTON

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE F to share an apartment in Boston for the summer or for the whole year. If interested call 549-7851

5 BEDROOM HOUSE

TAKE OVER OUR lease June 1. Washer/dryer, cable, backyard. 1 mile from bus route. Call now S Amherst Call 253-7090.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video, dances, discpickeys, and lights. Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD townhouse available June 1 Call after 10PM, before 8AM 256-1283

GET OUT OF DORMS
Bars stumbling distance
free heat, furniture
Amherst Center
1 bedroom, parking lots
hot water only pay electric
$20 a month $480 rent June 1st
Call 253-9208

2 BEDROOMS available in centrally located Amherst house. Walking distance to downtown and campus washer/dryer, woodstove. Available June 1st. 253-5423

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST with fall option Very spacious 1 bdrm Squire Village apt balcony. Perfect size to share with friend. Rent $440. Call 665-2431 (evenings best)

SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Call 256-6631.

2 BDR AVAIL ROLLING Green $160.75 util inc bus /no non smoking. 253-2004.

3 SINGLE ROOMS in a house next to Central area, lots of extras! $275/mo or B O Please call for more info 6-4921

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bdrm Presidential apt start 6/1 w/fall option Rm big enough for 2. 549-0861

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt avail June 1st to Aug. 31st Best offer Call Sean or Marnie 549-8751

1 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village apt avail 6/1 with fall option. Rent $345.00/mo Call 256-0820/Keep trying!

2 BEDROOM APT IN Puffton available June 1 with fall option Call Dong 549-7195.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1285.

MASSIVE 3 bedroom Townhouse opening May-August accommodates 5, on bus rt, partially furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, quiet. Call evenings 665-4431

FREE RENT MAY Squire Village one bedroom. June-August $88.9511 546-9414

COME LIVE with 4 wonderful guys One single and/or a huge double available in our Amherst house. 256-8613.

4 BEDROOM APT available June 1 for individual subletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route Call 256-6840

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village 415/mo. Call 253-5183.

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE-2 floor 1½ baths. Available June 1st Call Leslie/Valerie 256-0641.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940

ROOMS 1ST JUNE close to Umass. Rent $235 s month 549-1358

FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA! 2 R/T nonstop airtickets June 8 to June 15 Bos to LA. Call 6-7860

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & women. Only $25 many styles. Call Brian 549-4637

SAW SHARPENING MACHINES. Call 665-6400 after 6PM

PINK FLOYD TICKETS- Fri. May 6 Best offer!! Good seats!! Leave message! 6-9132 or 6-9033

PEAVY BASIC 50 bass amp-practically new. Used by beginner who lost interest Asking $180 Call Nancy at 6-1264.

UJENA SWIMWEAR: Last week to order 10 percent off Gary 549-6614

YAMAHA DX100 49key digital synthesizer $295. Roland Cubeje keyboard amp. $195. Ed 253-2484, 9-11pm

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOUND

BRIAN SCANLON AT Sig Ep on April 22 1988.

GAP LIGHT BLUE jean jacket. I took it by mistake Thursday night at Time Out. I have your keys too. Call 549-0008 ask for Sam

GLASSES FOUND IN Lot 22 in Fels Conservative tenses, brown framed. Call Pete 6-7973

HELP WANTED

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and Assistant Office Manager Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option Asst office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union . AA/EOE.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-2120

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience Great tips Experienced cook Flexible hours Only 20 mins from campus Apply at Shef's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6455

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area Earn $$! Please call (617)881-7645

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15 Call 800-227-8322, 9-5 for information

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M Smith, Esq, Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

HOUSE IN CAPE COD

DENNIS-LOOKING FOR female roommate $800 for summer Call Marty ASAP 253-7307

LOST

A PAIR OF GLASSES. Desperate 549-1882

LAMDA CHI-PIN night 4/15 white Gap big denim jacket snitched by mistake for Levi Please call 6-4461.

HELP! LOST BLUE knapsack Where. In the street (Near Sylvan) Call Will 546-4091 Reward!!

MAIN ST. APARTMENT

MAIN ST. APARTMENT. Spacious 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to town, bus stop across street, affordable. Call 253-9091 evenings.

MARKETING CLUB

SPRING FLING SPONSORED by the Marketing Club will take place Thursday April 21 from 7:00-9:30 at the Faculty Club Refreshments, soda, and cash bar available Great way to see your friends and professors! Marketing Professor of the Year Award will be presented Everyone welcome! $2.00 charge for non-members

MOVING OFF CAMPUS?!

NEW TWIN SIZE Sealy Posture Pedic box spring & mattress Call 549-6138

MOTORCYCLE

1971 450CL HONDA 13000 miles $199 549-2424 evenings 253-9608

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000 miles 1350/BO 546-7723

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl, 440lK. Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $6.50-$8.00/hr 617-484-2006 Please leave name and number

WANTED TO RENT

HELP-I NEED your 1 bdrm Puffton apt for Sept. 1. Ellen 549-6489.

WANT TO TAKEVOER LEASE of 3 bdr apt in Puffton/around campus starting June 1st Call 546-1492, 546-1600 Sudhir

CASH REWARD FOR your 3bdr Puffton lease that expires 6/1 or 9/1. Call 546-7122/546-6075

SEEKING ONE BEDROOM in a house or apartment within walking distance to Umass Phone 548-9022 ask for Nilesh Will take your lease from June 1

PERSONALS

DAYNA, THANKS FOR being a real friend Don't be afraid of the truth. We're both pretty tough. Forgive me. I have snapped out of it. PS Tomorrow I'm wearing red and orange. Luv, Tara

ERIC-IF YOU won't wear it, can I? Let's meet! You decide when and where. Until then.

DIRTY DEBORAH-WHIPPED cream, corn, and cuffs are a sure cure for your illness Pin Sig is the hospital-Farm & Worm

JIMMY, CONGRATS ON Harvard. I love you! All my love D

TO THE HOT Calculus teacher who teaches TuTh night-I love the sexy shape your curves!

PARTY WITH A LOBSTER! Central Area Government presents Spring Fling "88 Clambake, barbecue, live bands-featuring Over the Edge, Live Squid, RD Reddm, The Senators, and Velvet Jesus. Free t-shirts, volleyball, and much more!! Don't miss out on all the fun!

JEN B -HEY BABE! Here it is. Have a happy, happy birthday. You're the best. Love, your roomie -MG

MELISSA WOLPF Happy 21st Get psychedd for Atlantic City. Love always Lori

JODY, THE BEAUTIFUL girl from Middleton I met at Mike's Westview Friday night and drank sombreros with I'd like to see you again. Please call me 549-3610 Dave.

STOLEN: GOLD RING w/ 5 green stones It is of great sentimental value! If you have it please mail to 343 Patterson No questions asked!!!

4/5/88 10:45 PM
Brandywine
I have positive ID's
You should have killed me
Signed Still Standing

MORA I DIDN'T get your number I'm devastated RSVP Ben 8740.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Chris Shine! Love ya-Joennis

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat For details call 1-525-0508

SIGMA KAPPY CONGRATULATES our newest pledge Paula Scanlon! Welcome!

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRATULATES our new Executive Board! Good luck and have a great year!

STACEY AND ALEXIA- Congratulations on being nominated to the Exec Board of Bacchus! Love, your sisters and pledges

SIGMA KAPPY 1987-88 Exec board-It was not easy, but you did a great job! Thanks for everything! Love your sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa.

STEF, THE CHURCHLADY can hardly explain how special you are to me. It's been a great semester. Love Monty

TO KEN OF THE R.A.'S. belated happy 22nd B-Day! Sorry we couldn't greet you on time, but you never told us when your b-day was. Have a great time yesterday!- The Caring first floor

SCOTT BICHAMARA-ATG thanks for signing my back! Love, Maria PS Diane says Hi!

EILEEN. YOU HAVE the cutest armpits I've ever seen. Ranger.

THE BLUES BROTHERS
AND
Video Dance Party
Friday, April 22
9PM-1AM
B-Ball Courts in Upper Central

TO: Mi SUECO you are wonderful!

MICHES-HAPPY 21! I don't have to buy for you anymore, but-oh, well. You're awesome. Toast! Have a fine day (or night!) C

INTERESTED IN APPLYING science to solving important problems? Try Food Science as a major. Call Ernie Buck 5-2277

TRACCY SALTUS-MAKE SURE your bags are packed and ready to go! Heh heh. You're in for a good time!! Niffer

THE BEST THING that's happened to me in college is the discovery of Food Science as a fascinating career Call 545-2277 Dawn (Class of 88)

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate beautiful house from May 28-Sept 6. Call 546-6189 anytime

TO CHRISSY THE HOT red-head cook at Judies. You are grand! Love, Bummer

JOHN F.J. SULLIVAN. Here's your birthday personal. Sorry it's late. Welcome to 22. P.S. I've stopped counting down the days Marianne

JEN CROWELL AND Brian Riske congratulations on running the Boston Marathon!! Love Gail.

HEY YOU GUYS and Meagan: Thanks for a great birthday-weekend! Love you! Sha.

HEY MIKEY Thanks for being the coolest pal anyone could ever want (And for a great BBQ too) Love you Sha.

DOES YOUR DOGGIE BITE?

TERRY FROM ZETA PSI I agree you are the hottest man I've ever met.

DAN FEELEY I want your bod

GEOFF FROM OX- Thanks for an awesome time Saturday night-Did I tell you what beautiful blue eyes you have? Why don't you meet me at midnight babe inside the Sad Cafe L.

HEY GOOSE, MY heart is falling fast, I need your navigator. Wildfire

BUS TO MT. Holyoke It's been 6 months now . I want to talk to you. Allow me the privilege of taking you out for some exquisite dinner? If so, when? Don't disappoint me. Respond.

HEY PAUL (SCARECROW)-I love you! Whose a SAP? Love Jill

BILL-WHAT WOULD you like for dessert after your birthday dinner? Happy 21 Love-Your unloader.

KATIE DON'T LOOK at this until July 22 Happy Birthday! Only two more years to go before you can try alcohol. Hah! You didn't think I would really do this did you? Love, your roomie Tara.

SUE HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY "We're just friends" Love Loomis and Capt. Aiab.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt in Amherst Center New, clean split level rooms with "Scandinavian" Call now 253-2728 5/1/88

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest and Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 18, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PERSONALS

PETE AND THE Caboose Squad, Thanks for getting me home when my autopilot failed. RB

FRANKY THINGS CAN be better!! Give me a chance to show you uh? Love Puteeycat

HEY YAL PAPA-IT was an inside job and you didn't get it.

BETH-ANNE I still love you with all my heart XO Gregory

LISA LISA LET'S have an awesome three weeks "Ken"

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob

SUMMER SUBLET

WITH FALL OPTION Brandywine, includes t.v., furniture, and much more Call 549-5774

IN TOWN! Summer sublet available Call for details 549-1813.

SUMMER SUBLET IN NOHO (June-Aug) 2 bdr avail, fully furnished, center of town, micro, stereo, TV, orig. artwork. $150 + utilities. Brad 584-1879

1 BEDROOM IN 3 bedroom apt on busroute $140/month includes utilities Call 549-7295 Ask for Mike.

MAIN STREET HOUSE 4 bedrooms from end of May to end of Aug. $150/mo. Plus utilities. Call 546-5896 leave message

SWITZERLAND!! Well live at Swiss Village 4 bedrooms $730 all included. Fall option Rick 253-7230

1 OR 2 BEDROOM furnished Brandywine apt. Please call Rhonda 549-5934.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS in spacious apt Large yard, cable, across from bus. Sunderland $400/mth or BO Call Sue 665-3627

AVAILABLE NOW 1 bedroom in Swiss Village apts. Negotiable summer rent. Fall option. 665-8065

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596

POOLSIDE 1 BEDROOM Brandywine Laundry room in building June 1-Aug 31 Free cable! 549-7157

WITH FALL OPTION, spacious 3 bedroom countryside area, pool, laundry, facilities, rent very negotiable. 665-2097

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, 2 story apt. avail June 1st parking, cable, wash-dryer Secs from town. $25 per mo. 253-9851 fall option.

1 LARGE BEDROOM IN Colonial Village Only $104 a month! Call Susanne at 253-9030

ONE BDRM APT IN Cliffside Avail June 1 fall option $380/month 665-8179 or 1-562-0337

FREE CABLE TV: Two subletters wanted to share a room in Colonial Village Reasonable rates, right on bus route 256-1469.

2 LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus Summer sublet with fall option. $225 1-549-1538

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT- Great location Main st Call anytime 253-3967.

4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St Call 253-3967.

CHALET-TYPE HOUSE IN BELCHERTOWN. Set back in woods. Beautiful view of mountains. Four bedrooms, spacious backyard, woodstove, large living room and tree to fully appreciate Call 253-5843 Take over June 1st and it's yours for the fall.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt avail June 1st to Aug. 31st Best offer Call Sean or Marnie 549-8751.

120/MO. SUMMER, PUFFTON 1 bedroom Paul 546-6809.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Room in house-avilbz June-Aug. Call Laurie 549-4793.

ONE ROOM IN QUIET house with lge yard. $200/mo. 2.5 mi. from Umass. 256-0084.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished air con. Pete 549-6858

WITH FALL OPTION Townehouse apts 262/month 549-5876. Hot water, TV

3 BEDROOM APT 100 ft from campus Rent negotiable 549-5016.

IN TOWN! SUMMER sublet 3 bdrm, lg kitchen, rent neg. Must see! Call now 548-8042.

4 BEDROOM APT ON bus rt. 2 miles from Umass. Summer sublet w/fall option 256-1313

FALL OPTION IN big single in house Amherst Ctr Summer rent neg. Call Tom 253-2755.

WE NEED THREE responsible people to sublet our Swiss Village apt between June 1 and August 31. Each will have their own bedroom! Please call Erin, Katie, or Maria at 256-4271.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 3 bdrm in Twnhouse Call Shari 6-9867 or Margot 6-8220.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $480/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2188.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dist $360. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO Binghamton NY or nearby areas, Ithaca, Syracuse for 4/22 Call Linda 253-2818

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING male or female needed to take over a single in our Puffton apt. immediately!! Call 549-2784

CAPE COD-2 roommates needed for a house in Dennisport from Memorial to Labor days Ask for Diane at (617)697-7077

LOOKING TO GET OFF CAMPUS- Female nonsmoker to share 1bdrm Puffton apt. For details call 549-7464.

2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 1- bedroom in house apartment M or F close to town & campus on bus route. 150/mo Call Kim 546-4922.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route Call 548-7973

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO M/F FOR Main St Apt Sept 1 with summer option $191/mo heat included on bus route. Close to town. Call 256-8413.

LOOKING FOR 1-2 M/F (nonsmoker) to share Gilreath Apt. Hobart Ln. next year. Gary 549-6586.

RM AVAIL NOHO beg June 1. Good locale 170/mo female only. 586-1791 ask for Tracy.

COLONIAL VILLAGE AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment take over half of lease, 253-7797 or 734-1079.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Northampton apt. in center of town. Call 584-2189.

LOOKING FOR 2 ROOMMATES M/F to share Brandywine apt. Year lease starts June 1 Call 549-3662 Ask for Michelle.

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE roommates to share bedroom in our Townehouse apt. 549-4817.

CAPE COD I need 1 roommate M or F to share a house in downtown Hyannis for the summer. Call 256-1290 anytime.

SHYANNE FROM THE WEST

YOU'RE CUTE AND I love you. Love, you're girlfriend from the East.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN-1 GREAT room for summer sublet $175 mo. utilities included Call 256-0734.

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route Call 665-8658

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM in house across from campus near town. Washer/dryer, new bathroom. Rent neg. Call 549-1766.

TO SUBLET

WITH FALL OPTION. 2 bedrooms, quiet atmosphere, tennis courts, basketball, swimming pool, low rent, on bus route (Don't get passed by-Get on bus BEFORE Townehouse) 665-2000 nights.

MAIN ST APT ¼ mile from town 1 lg bedroom, 1 sm. bedroom, cable, furnished, price negotiable Possible fall option Call after 11 PM or before 10AM 253-3771.

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENT IN Center of town on bus route. 4 bedrooms 584-2973

SUBLETTERS WANTED FOR 3 bedroom apt in center of Amherst. Available 6/1-8/31 Call 253-7060.

CRESTVIEW APT ONE bedroom two minutes from campus on bus route. Call 549-4498.

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON beginning May 1 586-6902 Mon-Thurs after 4.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS AIR ONLY-$199 will provide hotel listing. You make reservations. Call 545-3437.

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

WANTED

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 180/ Call Ann 549-5417.

PINK FLOYD TICKETS trade 3 May 8 tix for May 6. Call Benjamin 5-5806.

TALENTED ACTORS/ACTRESSES needed for student video productions. Must be available for rehearsals and performance-5/16 Contact Michelle 549-4566.

GOLD AND SILVER coins, and gold jewelry must be stamped 10k, 14k, 18k, or 22k (413)534-3758 Leave message

WANT TO TAKE over lease on 2/3 bdrm apt in Puffton for summer/fall. Call 546-8364 or 546-6380.

390 CHEVY VAN needs battery desperately Will take best offer includes free 750 Yamaha. 548-9414.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

WE RE LOOKING FOR a 2-3 bedroom apt in Puffton starting July or Sept. If you're thinking please call Sue 253-7431 or Tom 546-4153 Thanks!

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT on the Cape Falmouth-Hyannis area. Please call 548-9084 Ask for Rhonda

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED! We'll take over your lease summer or fall. Call Pam 586-3225 Bev 546-9138, Amy 546-9741

$300 FOR PUFFTON LEASE 2 or 3 bedroom Please call Mike at 6-8322 or Rob at 6-3221

LOOKING FOR ROOM
in house or apartment
near campus for the month of June.
Price around $175-$200.
If you need someone to sublet yourra room call
549-1634 leave message

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

$$ FOR LEASE. 3 bed. pref Puf. No. Amh. Amh Center area. Call D Brown 546-5390 or Andy 546-5058 Leave mess

HELP-REWARD. For your apt or house for Sept. 1. Call Rod 6-4756/Kevin 6-4746.

WANT YOUR LEASE 2/3 bdrm close to campus. 546-5367.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8613 9AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

WE NEED YOUR LEASE: 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-6384, Dwayne 6-5388.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6568 or 546-6980.

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9993.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

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PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, thesis etc. Professional, quick, reasonable rates. 665-4501.

SPORTS

Softball looks to continue hot hitting at BC

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts softball team today visits the *House that Flutie built*, Boston College, UMass coach Elaine Sortino said she will be expecting one thing.

"I can promise we'll keep hitting," she said.

The Minutewomen have torn through their last six games, registering runs like points on a pinball machine.

The explosion was a welcome one. In losing a pair of doubleheaders last week to Adelphi and Connecticut, the Minutewomen scored just three runs. But they reversed that in a hurry, scoring 15 runs in a pair of games against St. Bonaventure University on Saturday, followed by 19 in a pair of games against the feared and hated Penn St. University on Sunday.

Then, on Tuesday they scored 20 in two games against the University of Rhode Island for a combined total of 54 runs in six games.

Now UMass is planning on taking its rejuvenated, high-powered offense to face the Eagles.

"They [the Eagles] are always tougher at B.C.," Sortino said.

Although last year B.C. didn't give the Minutewomen too much trouble, as UMass rocked the Eagles for 16 hits and rolled over them 5-1, 5-0.

With UMass' bats going at a fever pitch, the Minutewomen were able to work on some of the finer points of the game in yesterday's practice.

"We'll go light and work on some base running," Sortino said after the Rhode Island victories on Tuesday in which the Minutewomen had three stolen bases.

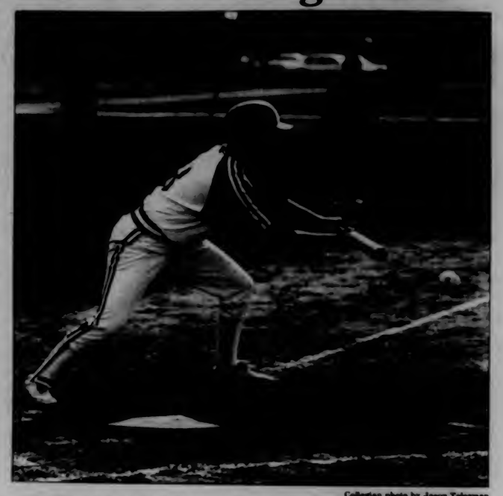
Sortino said that the Minutewomen are beginning to feel slightly fatigued at this point in the season, tomorrow's games will be UMass' seventh and eighth games in five days. That fatigue has lead to some defensive foul-ups, as the Minutewomen committed six errors in the Rhode Island games.

Wild Pitches: UMass has scored only seven fewer runs this year than all of last year in 11 fewer games . . . The Minutewomen are also hitting with more power this season. UMass has 55 extra-base hits already this year as compared to 51 last year . . . On the flip side: they also have two more strikeouts and have left 242 runners on base, only one less than last year.

UMass is currently undefeated in the Atlantic 10 [8-0] and tied with it's longest winning steak of the season — six . . . The Minutewomen's three pitchers: Traci Kennedy, Lisa Rever and Chris Wanner have a combined earned run average of 1.20 and 100 strikeouts.

The first inning has been the key inning for UMass this season. The Minutewomen have scored 28 runs in the first innings while only allowing their opponets nine . . . First baseman Martha Jamieson is currently leading the team in game-winning hits with seven.

Three UMass batters with 90 or more at bats are still hitting over .300: Paige Kopcza (.375), Leigh Petroski (.363), and Jamieson (.327).



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The UMass softball team travels to Chestnut Hill to face Boston College today.

Barber's experience is paying off

By SUE PANNOZZO
Collegian Correspondent

A few days before the 1988 baseball season began, University of Massachusetts Mike Stone had a problem. He had a great roster of players but no assistant coach.

But Stone knew of a man at UMass with a lot of baseball experience, who had been Stone's advisor when he was an undergraduate.

Arlan Barber, Academic Coordinator for the Athletic Department at UMass, is now volunteering his services as assistant coach of the nationally-ranked UMass baseball team.

"He's a great guy. I've respected him since the day I met him," Stone said. "He is a great influence on our pitchers and the rest of our ballclub, too. Arlan Barber is a top-shelf man."

Barber's expertise has shown this season. He works mainly with the pitchers, who have been the strength of the team, with 17 complete games and a 3.04 earned run average.

"It makes me feel great to see the pitchers doing so well because the pitching is the name of the game at any level," Barber said.

Baseball has always been a large part of Barber's life.

Barber is a 1955 graduate of Springfield College. He was a member of the baseball team at Springfield, and his senior year the team went to the College World Series.

Barber also represented the United States in the Pan American Games in Mexico City that same year.

"Representing the United States in the Pan American Games was the greatest experience I've ever had in baseball," Barber said.

Following graduation, Barber played three years of professional baseball with the Cleveland organization, where he reached Class AA in their Southern

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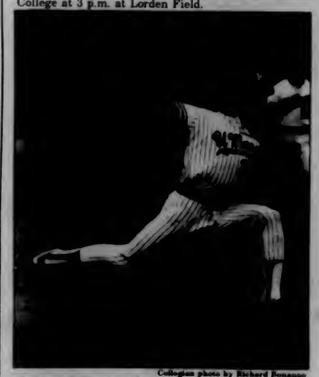
Baseball hosts Springfield today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

An old rivalry will be renewed this afternoon when the University of Massachusetts plays host to Springfield College at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Junior Bill Meyer will get the start today against Springfield College at Lorden Field.

The Minutemen, 24-8, are ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 39 in the nation. Springfield is a Division II team with an 11-16 record.

"It's nice to play them," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "But we're in a tough situation because we really should beat them."

The Minutemen are coming off a 10-9 loss to Central Connecticut State University.

"We have to get back on track," Stone said.

He and assistant coach Arlan Barber will give junior righthander Bill Meyer the start.

Meyer is 2-1 with a 2.16 earned run average. Most recently, he threw five innings of shutout ball in a 9-0 win over the University of New Hampshire.

"We'd like to get at least five innings from Meyer," Stone said.

Springfield will probably counter with Paul Ciaglo, a sophomore lefthander from Hadley. Ciaglo is 2-2 with a 1.84 ERA.

Ciaglo struck out 10 Minutemen when the two teams met last season, but UMass won the game 5-4.

Offensively, the Chiefs are led by Sam Gillen, a freshman from Amherst, who is hitting .323. Freshman Doug Bridge is hitting .296.

Springfield also has a new weapon in senior designated hitter Mario Lopez. Lopez, who never played college baseball before this season, is hitting .293 with five doubles, a triple and a homer.

The leading UMass regulars are Gary DiSarcina (.393), Steve Kern (.382) and Matt Sheran (.378).

Extra innings: Despite the 10 runs allowed against Central Connecticut, the UMass team ERA is down to 3.04. . . Six of the Minutemen's eight losses have come by one run. The other two were each by two runs. . . Junior catcher Dean Borrelli has started all 32 games.

Men's lax notebook

Lax to remain on The Hill

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Hill is alive with the sound of lax . . . and will be for the rest of the season.

In an official announcement made yesterday by the Department of Physical Education, the final two home games for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will be played at Boyden Field, otherwise known as The Hill.

It was originally established last month that the last two regular season home games, this Saturday against Army and next Saturday against Harvard, would be at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. But, because of the success of the first three games at The Hill, the decision was made to make the switch, something that should greatly benefit the team.

UMass coach Dick Garber was unavailable for comment, but had stressed the fact that the team would much rather play at Boyden than in the stadium.

Two years ago, nearly 10,000 fans packed The Hill for the Army game, one which the Cadets won in overtime. Saturday's game could be of similar caliber, and a manic crowd of those proportions would be helpful to them in a game of this type.

Man-up advantages: Sophomore attack Scott Hiller, who had four goals in Tuesday's 16-2 win over Dartmouth, leads the team in scoring with 18 goals and 11 assists. Freshman Jim McAleavey, who had a goal and six assists in that game, now has 10 goals and 15 assists. Co-captain Kelley Carr has 12 goals and six assists.

In net, junior Sal LoCascio has a .712 save percentage and a goals against average of 6.5.

Tennis team fifth at A-10's

By JANE LAPATO
Collegian Staff

Last weekend, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team competed in the Atlantic 10 Championship at Rutgers University. The team placed fifth out of the eight teams that entered and improved its conference record to 3-2 and its Spring season record to 3-3.

"We were seeded last so we did very well, exceeding all the other coaches' expectations," said UMass coach Edwin Gentzler.

Of 14 women on the team, eight were entered in the tournament. UMass was in the second seed of the first round and was challenged by Rutgers University. UMass lost, 9-0.

After the loss, the Minutewomen moved on to the consolation round where they faced Duqueane University. UMass won 9-0, a win which Gentzler considered very impressive.

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Monday's schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 55

INSIDE

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- UMass baseball beats Springfield. Page 20.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1988

President addresses 1,000 in Springfield

Reagan says Senate must ratify INF treaty

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — President Reagan said yesterday the Senate will "put a strain on the summit" if the INF treaty is not ratified by the time he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next month.

In an address to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan spoke to more than 1,000 people in the Springfield Civic Center. Area political activists of the right and left demonstrated outside, engaging in heated shouting matches.

Reagan was greeted by about 500 supporters at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, where he waved but did not take questions from the press before his motorcade left for downtown Springfield.

After his 20-minute speech, Reagan answered six questions from members of the audience, whose names were drawn at random.

"Negotiations are under way between our two governments on an unparalleled number of issues," he said. "The [Intermediate Nuclear Forces] treaty is reality and now the Senate should give its consent to ratification."

Before beginning his speech to more than 1,000 people in the Civic Center, the president said, "It's great to get out of Washington to see what people are thinking."

The demonstrators thought Reagan should see them airing political views in signs, slogans and guerilla theater. While members of the UMass Republican Club led the conservative faction supporting the president, anti-Reagan demonstrators held empty pots and pans to symbolize the starvation of the poor.

Deirdre Cornell, a student at Smith College, said the administration "has not helped feed the homeless" and instead "feeds the contras in Nicaragua."

"My parents run a soup kitchen in Waterbury [Conn.] and I can tell you that in the last six years we've seen cuts in funding of just about every kind," she said.

Michael D. Ross, president of the Republican Club, said his group was there "to show support for this great man."

"We're here because of President Reagan's overall job not only in America, but also in Western civilization," Ross said. The club also presented White House staff with a petition, asking Reagan to draft a Republican candidate for the Massachusetts 2nd Congressional District.

The seat is now held by Democratic U.S. Rep. Edward Boland, who is not running for re-election after 18 terms in the House of Representatives.

In his speech, Reagan outlined his agenda for the summit, which runs from May 29 to June 2. He said Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Afghanistan are all areas where the United States must stay tough with the Soviet Union.

He credited the Afghan people for withstanding the Soviet invasion, but said the struggle there is not over yet, although the Soviets have promised to withdraw their forces.

"The next few months will not be time for complacency, no time to sit back and congratulate ourselves," he said. "The Soviets have rarely before — and not at all in the last three decades — left a country, once occupied. They have often promised to leave but rarely in their history, and then only under pressure from the West have they actually done it."

The president's motorcade returned to Westover at about 2:30, and he departed for Washington in Air Force One.

Collegian photo by John Kosmokaki

I'M ALL WET — Mario Posada salvages bookbags after the canoe he and his two friends, Rich Boucher and Marianna Belvedere, capsized in the Campus Pond yesterday.

Falk: Despite awareness, harassment continues

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Amerin Falk recalls someone spitting in her face last year at a gay-pride rally in front of the Student Union Building.

"It drives you mad," said Falk, co-president of the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance. "We're hated because we love people."

Members of the gay community at the University of Massachusetts receive constant harassment, Falk said, but Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week invites more harassment than usual.

"It's because we make ourselves more known," she said. "If we wear buttons, we feel the repercussions."

Today marks the fifth day of a rocky week for the LBGA, and members attribute much of the harassment to the Republican Club, which holds an adjacent office on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

In an incident Tuesday that Falk reported to the University police, students inside the Republican Club office allegedly shouted anti-gay epithets through the vinyl partition that separates the two offices. Falk said persons inside the neighboring club later barged into the temporary wall, tipping filing cabinets and breaking a radio.

Michael D. Ross, president of the Republican Club, said the incident involved a student who was not a member of the club. In a letter to the Mark Friedman, chairman of the Board of Governors, Ross wrote, "we condemn [the student's] actions, and will not tolerate this type of behavior. . . . I strongly recommend that restitution be paid for the damaged equipment."

In a separate incident reported to the Student Activities Office, a former UMass student was selling anti-gay T-shirts on campus. The front of the shirt says "It's great to be strait," and the back has an anti-gay graphic under which are the words, "stop AIDS."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the shirts are an abuse of free speech.

"It's outrageous. It's inappropriate. It's irresponsible," Madson said. "I'm the first to defend free speech, but this is the wrong approach to it."

Falk also said the LBGA banner and a silkscreen for Awareness Week were stolen. "Since the first day I've been in that office, I've been hearing harassment consistently," she said.

In a petition to the Student Activities office to have the Republican Club office moved, Falk said the club often passes anti-gay literature under the partition.

"On an hour-to-hour basis, it really affects people," she said. "It affects our school work, it affects our feelings about ourselves."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, speaking about the social climate at UMass, said, "Our problem here is exactly the problem America has."

Local cinema faces troubles

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Many independently owned and operated theaters around the country have folded in recent years, and now Northampton's Pleasant Street Theater, an oasis in the desert of sterile multiplexes, is struggling to keep from joining their ranks.

Since 1978, the Pleasant Street's distinction has been that their foreign attractions are first run, never before seen in the Valley. This unique offering has since been picked up by the Academy of Music, which has been strong competition ever since.

"Naturally, as it's a bigger theater (600 seats), it can be difficult," said co-owner Richard Pini.

Despite their efforts, the hardest blow in the last few years has come from something co-owner John Morrison and Pini did not expect: the greater interest and wider marketing of the once 'obscure' independent and foreign films.

"*Chariots of Fire* was the first big one, and many others have followed. The audience has changed in the last few years, and in this age of box office blockbusters, even little films like *My Life as a Dog* can be a big hit," Morrison said.

Though this might seem to be a blessing, it isn't, since bigger companies are grabbing the smaller movies and homogenizing the industry.

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Rain stops START rally

Third protest against alcohol ban cancelled

The third rally protesting the University of Massachusetts administration's ban on alcohol at outdoor events, scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled.

The rally was supposed to take place at 3 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center steps, but was cancelled due to inclement weather, according to chief organizer of the event, Aram Hamparian, of Students Advocating Rights Together.

This was to be the third rally in eight days in opposition to the ban imposed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Although the administration has taken a firm stance on the policy, which they say is non-negotiable, another rally is scheduled to take place next week. This upcoming rally is to be a night rally, said Student Attorney General Bill Collins.

"I don't want this to be seen as a failure on the part of these people. It's been clearly shown there's a strong interest in protesting this policy, which is evident in the attendance at the past two rallies," Collins said.

— JACQUELINE MROZ

AP photo

OPPOSING VIEWS – Bart Bouricius, left, and Michael D. Ross, right, hold up signs voicing opposing viewpoints as President Reagan delivers a foreign policy address yesterday in Springfield.

Botha proposes giving blacks voting rights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] – President P.W. Botha today proposed including blacks in the electoral college that chooses the president and possibly the Cabinet.

In a major speech to Parliament, Botha stopped far short of proposing full black voting rights or abolition of apartheid legislation.

But he said his National Party would stick to its widely criticized program of slow paced reforms despite claims from the increasingly powerful far right that most of the 5 million whites oppose even modest concessions to the black majority.

Botha's proposal to include blacks on the electoral college would, if implemented, mark the first time that blacks had a direct voice in the selection of South Africa's president. He gave no details about how much strength blacks might be given on the college.

Botha also suggested that the Cabinet might be opened to people not serving in Parliament. This would clear the way for participation by blacks, who are excluded from Parliament.

Botha's initiatives appeared unlikely to ease international pressure on South Africa for an end to apartheid, which establishes racially segregated residential areas, health services and schools and deprives the 26 million blacks of a vote in national affairs.

But domestically, Botha's message seemed to be that his government would not be intimidated by the success of the extreme-right Conservative Party in three recent parliamentary by-elections.

"I appeal to everyone to remain calm, to restore balance and to recognize each other's rights," he said. "If we wish to live together peacefully in this beautiful land, the time has come to reflect on what unites us instead of emphasizing that which divides us."

Botha reiterated his government's longstanding proposal for creating a national advisory council on which he and his top Cabinet ministers would negotiate with black leaders on drafting a new constitution that would bring blacks into the central government.

"We are not committed to the name, the form, the composition of the functions of such a body," he said. "We are committed to the concept of a forum for deliberation."

Most prominent black leaders have rejected Botha's overtures to participate in the national council, they say the government first must free imprisoned black nationalist leaders like Nelson Mandela and lift restrictions on major anti-apartheid organizations.

Gandhi's grandson to speak at UMass today

South African apartheid, Indian caste relations, and United States race relations will be the topics of a lecture by Professor Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, at 7 p.m. April 22 in 163 Campus Center.

Gandhi is a visiting scholar from India who is studying race relations at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture of the University of Mississippi.

The University of Massachusetts Office of the Chancellor, the Five Colleges Inc., and Amherst College are sponsoring the lecture.

–PETER LUCHT

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GOOD LUCK

BOG to look into charges of harassment

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A motion to investigate charges that the Republican Club harassed the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance was approved last night by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

The charges allege that persons in the Republican Club office in the Student Union have verbally harassed members of the LBGA, which is next door.

Amerin Falk, president of the LBGA, said she was in the LBGA office when something struck the wall dividing the offices. This knocked a radio off a filing cabinet, nearly striking her. Falk said she and other members of the LBGA have also been subjected to "a lot of verbal harassment. I recommend they be removed from the space."

The motion to investigate the incidents passed with no objection, but several governors abstained. The BOG space committee will now look into the matter, and will make a recommendation to the board.

Falk also presented a flyer about AIDS, which Falk said she found offensive. The flyer was allegedly slid into the office of the LBGA by the Republican Club.

A letter from Michael Ross, president of the Republican Club, to the LBGA, said the incident in which the wall was struck was the result of "horseplay." Ross blamed the horseplay on Tom O'Connor, who is not a member of the club. In the letter, Ross condemned O'Connor's actions.

O'Connor also sent a letter to the LBGA, in which he apologized and offerred to pay for the radio.

A letter about the responsibilities of Registered Student Organizations said that RSOs are responsible for the actions of people in their offices, regardless of membership in the club. Joe Casali, newly elected treasurer, read the letter.

Gov. Jay Festa also alleged that the Republican Club has torn down LBGA posters.

A new chairperson, vice chairperson, and treasurer were also elected by the board. Eric Nakajima, Liz Hart, and Joe Casali were elected to these positions, respectively.

The elections were made in Executive Session, which bars anyone not on the board from the meeting.

Dan Collins, former treasurer, was given a standing ovation by the board for his service. Collins ran for chairperson, but lost to Nakajima. Collins was then nominated for treasurer, but declined the nomination, saying "I don't feel right pushing someone [Casali] out of their position."

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD – Peter Gawienowski, a senior BDIC major, and Mike April, a senior economics major, play on the "earthball" near the Campus Pond during Earthday yesterday.

Fadel tackles multi-faceted challenges within the SGA

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

His kindergarten teacher once told his mother he didn't have what it takes to become a leader.

Looking back now, the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and Student Government Association Acting President Robert Fadel smiles at the distant memory.

"I think I took it on as a challenge," Fadel said.

Because of the recent injunction barring Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding the SGA presidency, Fadel now faces more challenges than ever.

As the senate speaker he has to remain objective during meetings. As president he has to lead the SGA, which sometimes means taking sides.

Having a double identity is nothing new to him. A natural born American, Fadel, whose friends sometimes call him Balky [from the TV sitcom Perfect Strangers], has spent most of his life in Greece. His first associations with student government lie in Athens, where he took college preparatory and advanced placement classes in various private schools.

"I've been involved in student government since junior high," he said, with just a hint of an accent in his voice. "I was senior class president."

This is the fourth semester Fadel has been involved with the student government. The various positions he has held vary from a floor representative in McNamara to a senator from Hamlin, along with the usual array of committees on campus.

"Right now as acting president, my business is more or less to be a referee," Fadel said.

"The SGA is not falling apart," he said. "Right now we just have to try to resolve the situation we got ourselves into."

"We can go far, we just have to work together," he added with a note of determination in his voice. "I'm keeping the home fires burning," he said.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government, sympathized with Fadel's predicament. "Robert is between a rock and a hard place," he said.

Several of Fadel's colleagues agreed his performance so far has been commendable.

Said Kristen Peterson, assistant to the speaker, "He is conscience oriented, doesn't waste time and is willing to put his personal biases aside and give everyone a fair chance."

He has already earned an admirable amount of respect from the senators, and given time, he will be able to bring the senate to some real order, she said.

Even though his first night resembled "baptism with fire," Fadel said he enjoys his position as speaker, although it was not exactly what he expected.

"During the first week I felt like I was wearing this huge pair of pants, and trying to fit into them," he said. "You don't learn a position until you are in it."

Among his goals for the upcoming year is to "keep the administration in line." He compared Whitmore to a platypus, an Australian mammal which in appearance seems to be a mixture of several animals.

"I wonder if you can train a platypus for a pet and tame it," he said grinning mischievously.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Robert Fadel

Scondras: Gays suffer 'social apartheid'

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Lesbians, bisexuals and gay men are victims of a "social apartheid" which segregates them from society and denies them basic civil rights, according to Boston City Councilman David Scondras.

Scondras, the only openly gay man on the council, spoke yesterday afternoon about the goals of the gay and lesbian civil rights movement and the damages that heterosexism has imposed upon society.

"Laws are very good at telling people not to step on others' toes or they will be punished but no law can end discrimination," said Scondras. "We must succeed in changing the culture. We want a world where discrimination and prejudice is not even thought of and where human rights are natural," he said.

Scondras said that society must work towards a culture free of heterosexism, where no one assumes that another person is heterosexual unless it is known.

"No law will ever change heterosexism or erase the damge done unless there is a fundamental cultural revolution," said Scondras.

Young persons who are gay and lesbian are particular victims of heterosexism. "There is no child abuse more serious than to teach a child to hate themself," said Scondras.

Scondras described the agony that a gay or lesbian child faces when he or she is told that homosexualty is wrong or shameful.

"Heterosexism teaches a child not to like themself because they are different. The gay, lesbian and bisexual movement is a movement to end child abuse," Scondras said.

According to Scondras, the gay and lesbian community often enforces its oppression by putting up with it. "Rosa Parks began the civil rights movement when she realized that she deserved something and said 'No,'" Scondras said.

"You never get what you do not demand and we have been taught that we don't deserve it," he said.

Scondras predicted that the battle for gay and lesbian civil rights will be won, just as other struggles for civil rights have been fought and won.

Scondras said "The lesbian, bisexual and lesbian civil rights movement is the latest chapter in an old idea of battling for basic rights; 209 years of history tell me that this latest chapter will be successful."

Faculty Senate begins spring bylaw cleaning

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday was largely devoted to cleaning up the current bylaws.

"This was an annual activity we do for needed changes in titles and offices which are outlined in the bylaws," said Roland Chilton, sociology professor and member of the Rules Committee at the University of Massachusetts.

The Rules Committee, on a volunteer basis, reviewed the bylaws for three months, editing and revising the rules with the added input of the various committies concerned.

"This was sort of a house cleaning meeting," said Chilton. All of the motions concerning the bylaws yesterday underwent proposal to the senate, taking into account any dissenting opinions or suggestions. The vote needed to pass the final motions will be on the agenda for the next senate meeting.

Several editorial changes regarding consistency, the updating of titles and the make-up of committees await to be passed.

Scheduled as substantive changes, the memberships of the Athletic Council and the University Press Committee are to be amended.

The faculty members who constitute the Athletic Council will serve a shorter term of three years, instead of the previously stated five years, because the group needs a higher turnover rate due to the group's popularity. For similar reasons the University Press Committee will increase its membership from nine to eleven members.

The University's Research Council may be given some newly redefined duties if the bylaw concerning them is passed. The new duties emphasize expenditure suggestions, mainly regarding review and recommendations for the awarding of scholarship oriented grants.

In other senate business the Program and Budget Committee seeks to move that any increase in expenditures over currently available funding from internal sources be approved by the Provost and reported to the Faculty Senate. The motion is still being considered.

Soviets describe USSR, portrayal of US in press

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Staff

Two members of Moscow's Communist Youth League described life in the Soviet Union, including the distortion of U.S. life by the Soviet press, last week at the University of Massachusetts.

"If you take a Soviet newspaper and read an article about America you'll see that it is described in two parts. One part of America is jobless and homeless, and the other part has connections with the Central Intelligence Agency or the Mafia," said Alexander Bogomolov, a Soviet citizen touring the United States.

Bogomolov and Sergio Aleshchyonok are in the U.S. for two weeks visiting high schools and universities around the country and speaking with students about life in the Soviet Union.

"We're hoping to meet a lot of American peers so we can go back to Russia with a better understanding of your problems and how you perceive the Soviet Union," said Bogomolov in the Cape Cod Lounge last Wednesday.

Members of the audience asked questions throughout the discussion. Topics ranged from child care and education to Soviet Jewry and AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome].

"When a woman has a child in the Soviet Union, she receives paid leave from one month before the birth to one year after the child is born," said Aleshchyonok.

Aleshchyonok said a woman has the right to reserve her job until two years after the birth of her child.

Bogomolov, an economist, told the audience of 50 people that medical care and education are free of charge in the Soviet Union.

"The constitution guarantees a free education to everyone," said Aleshchyonok.

Although every citizen of the Soviet Union is entitled to receive an education without a fee it is very difficult to gain admission into the universities.

"We have admission exams. A very small percentage of students graduating from secondary schools pass the admissions exams," he said.

Laws in the Soviet Union were also addressed during the discussion.

One student asked why Jews were not allowed to practice their religion in the Soviet Union.

Bogomolv said, "Sure they can practice their religion. There are two synagogues in Moscow."

Another person from the audience asked why Soviet Jews have difficulty obtaining exit visas from the Soviet Union.

Bogomolov replied that he did not know and his personal feelings were if someone wants to leave the Soviet Union, they should be granted an exit visa.

"It's better to lose something for the state than to keep someone who wants to go," he said.

Aleshchyonok was asked if AIDS was a problem in the Soviet Union. "There are 32 cases of AIDS in the Soviet Union. Of that number, 28 were foreign students, and the remaining four individuals are Soviet citizens from abroad. We have only one clinic to treat those inflicted with AIDS. There is now strict control for foreigners coming into the country. If they plan to stay in the Soviet Union for more than three months, they must be tested for the disease," he said.

Aleshchyonok addressed the topic of Glasnost and Perestroika, two terms that describe a complex process aiming to reform economic and social conditions in the Soviet Union.

"With Glasnost we have the chance to do what we think and what we say," he said.

"Perestroika is a term that is difficult to translate, to me it is a restructuring of all sides of Soviet society from economics up to the political structure," he said.

"Perestroika is the potential of socialism. In the Stalin era there were big distortions of socialist principles, such as social justice and humanism. The human personality should be in the center of all politics. That is what is happening now," he said.

"The little things you learn in every course are valuable"

Alumni discuss journalism careers

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Boston Globe reporter Kevin Cullen last night ignited the imaginations of future journalists with colorful stories of his good 'ole beer guzzling days at the University of Massachusetts.

Cullen was one of five alumni of the journalistic studies department who shared experiences and offered advice to about 60 students and professors.

"In 1974 I arrived here basically a beer swilling slug from Malden," said Cullen with a mild Bostonian accent.

He said the University abounds in diverse cultures. During his dormitory's first floor meeting the residential assistant announced he was gay, said Cullen. His immediate reaction: "I'm outta here.

"Four years later I was a bastion of tolerance," Cullen said. "The best part of UMass is UMass."

As students, the panelists capitalized on the diversity of UMass.

Ann Donlan, reporter for the Holyoke Transcript, said she did not write for the Collegian because she had to work to pay her way through school. She participated in the cooperative education program instead.

Cullen said, 'I don't think not having news clips locks you out of the business."

Cullen stressed that breaking into the journalism field differs for each person.

"Do what floats your boat," he said. "Like any other business everything is timing."

The panelists stressed the importance of reading.

Dan Guidera, newspaper illustrator and graphic artist, said reading is a privilege. "It may be a drudge now, but God, you'll appreciate it as a pleasure later."

Jill Lang, reporter for the Gloucester Times, said, "You need to know a little about a lot. Read anything and everything; if it doesn't walk, read it."

Charles Marram, marketing communications manager of Bechtel Software, said he thought he would never use trivia from his humanities classes unless he was on a game show. But, "the little things you learn in every course are very valuable."

For Your Information

Fashion Show — A fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium. The cost is $2 for UMass students, and $3 for others. Tickets can be purchased in advance at TIX.

Turf Improvement Program — Starting on Monday, and continuing until the work is completed, Chem Lawn Services will be treating the turf in Academic and Athletic field areas. The treatment is to be applied between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. and will be in liquid form. All materials used in this program have been tested and approved by the Enviromental Protection Agency. This work is part of Physical Plant's ongoing TIP program designed to improve the overall condition and appearance of turf areas and the grounds in general.

Lecture — Sy Rogers, Vice President of Exodus International, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Memorial Hall. Exodus International is a worldwide network of organizations helping those who desire to overcome homosexuality. The lecture is sponsored by New Testament Fellowship.

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THIS WEEKEND

Around the valley this weekend. . .

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

For anyone that didn't read Meredith's article yesterday and doesn't know the highlighting event of the weekend, BILLY BRAGG is laying at J.M Greene Hall tonight. In order to avoid disappointment by either a sell out or an increase in the price of tickets at the door, it is best to obtain tickets at the Iron Horse cafe before 2 or 3:00 this afternoon. Very special guests TREAT HER RIGHT will open up for them, in what promises to be a really good show. BILLY BRAGG currently has a new album and single out. The album is his usuall recycled material only live, and the in the new single, Mr. Bragg encourages young Americans to vote, and not to vote republican. Naturally the proceeds from this concert will go to some good politically correct charity.

To mention other musical events in brief, the brilliant VELVET JESUS are deservedly the main attraction at the Central Area Spring Fling on Saturday begining at noon. SHEEHAN'S is featuring, from Friday to Saturday in order, KEN JOHNSON, WILDCAT & JIM KAMINSKI; JOHNNY COPELAND (a major event); and THE PONTIAC SISTERS. SHEEHAN'S is 21 and over only. Call 586-4258 for more info.

Until this week, area theater has often been ignored in my article, mostly due to lack of space. The American premiere of Earl Lovelace's JESTINA'S CALYPSO will be at Smith College's Theatre 14 at 8:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. Students tickets are $4, senior citizens $2. Jean Anouilh's MEDEA is one of the main attractions on the UMass campus. MEDEA will be performed at the Curtain Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and tickets are $3.00 and $2.00. SAVAGE/LOVE AND TOUNGES, a play written by Joseph Chaikin and the controversial Sam Shepard and directed by Aly Lecube and Libbas Harmon is THE feature attraction at Hampshire College's Music/Dance building studio both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. For reservations call 549-4600 x206, and tickets are $3. and $2.50.

For those looking for a good flick to see this weekend, there are many to choose from, unfortunately all of them cost money this time. The Pleasant St. Theatre is showing, upstairs, HOUSEKEEPING, directed by Scottish director Bill Forsyth (LOCAL HERO, GREGORY'S GIRL). Downstairs is THE COMPUTER ANIMATION SHOW, also well worth seeing. Pleasant St. is an independent theater that doesn't get the best breaks, and is also on the verge of bankruptcy. To support them and the cause is to ensure good films to continue to come to the area. Though the best film in the valley is Louis Malle's AU REVIOR LES ENFANTS, an evacotive account of young Jewish boys struggle to live through WWII in occupied France at a Catholic school. It has been called a more intelligent, yet sadder version of John Boorman's HOPE AND GLORY. Curtain every night at 6:45 and 9:00. Coming soon is Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Milan Kundera's THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING. Playing for the last week at the Calvin theater on King street in Northampton is "The most honored film in 25 years." Bernardo Bertolucci's THE LAST EMPEROR. Only one showing at 7:30. Bernardo Bertolucci. The mall isn't featuring anything worth mentioning. The Hampshire 6 theaters are adding CASUAL SEX, ABOVE THE LAW, and THE UNHOLY to their list of travesties. Though John Waters' HAIRSPRAY is still at the dead mall. The new Spike Lee joint, SCHOOL DAZE is still at the Amherst Cinema. For those of you who don't know who Spike Lee is, he is the one responsible for SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT. One of the first real "Art" Black films. Have a good weekend.

Smith College Theatre Department presents "Jestina's Calypso" by Earl Lovelace, directed by Chezia Thompson-Cager. Performances are tonight and April 23-27 in Theatre 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickers are $4 general public, $2 students and senior citizens. For more information call 584-3023.

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One-half to be accepted to UMass

By NATALIE FEINSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

About one out of two applicants to the University of Massachusetts is expected to gain admittance to the school.

Timm Rinehart, of the Admissions Office, said Admissions has been forced to make finer judgements. During the past three years the number of applications has steadily increased by 2,000 each year. During this time approximately 12,000 applicants were accepted.

Accordingly, the University Admissions Office has become more selective when considering Undergraduate applications. Even though the number of high school graduates has dropped, there is a greater quantity and higher quality of students interested in enrolling at UMass.

Rinehart said the yield, which is the percentage of applicants who are accepted, is an important factor in determining admission to the University. He added that a student's high school trancript and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores play a crucial part in the selection process. Grades are of the most importance, in addition to weighted class rank, he said.

He said sex is not a factor, though Admissions is more flexible with minorities to make sure a healthy diversity is present. "We do have a strong affirmative action program," he said.

"The racial incidents have not affected minority application. In fact, they have risen 40 percent," he said. Rinehart added, "Prospective students and their parents realize that any large institution will have incidents."

The popularity of UMass seems to be growing. "There is a very healthy enrollment picture for the University," he said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

INVERTED STAIRCASE – The Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium looks serene yesterday at sunset.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Forum

This is a list of weekend events for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. For more information, call the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at 545-4824.

Friday, April 22 *Rally* – Rally for human rights at noon on the Student Union steps.

Film – AIDS: No Sad Songs and *Gay Games II* at noon in the Commuter Lounge.

Speakout – "The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community Speaks Out on Homophobic Harassment," an opportunity for gay, lesbian and bisexual people to talk together and with representatives from the Dean of Students Office, Housing Services and the Office of Human Relations about homophobic harassment at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 804-08.

Film – Dona Herlinda and Her Son at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102.

Dance – "The Anti-Homophobia Boogie" at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Music provided by Black Mass Communications Project. Everyone is welcome!

Saturday, April 23

Workshops – Workshops include "Life After Lust" about lesbian relationships; "Kiss and Tell" concerning new ethical and sexual issues for gay and bisexual men; "A Community Within" discussing lesbian, bisexual and gay people of color. All at 1 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

More Workshops – Workshops include "Myths Facts and Fantasies About Our Sex Lives" about bringing lesbian sex out of the closet; "Alumni Pride" concerning the UMass Gay and Lesbian Alumni; "Homophobia 101: The Ins and Outs of Being Out In Our Families, At Work, and Anywhere Else." All at 3:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

Concert – Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber, acclaimed west coast performers with a concert of original music. "Powerful entertainment that carries a message worth passing on." At 8 p.m. in the Bluewall.

Sunday, April 24 *Workshops* – "Friends and Lovers, Lovers or Friends" concerning gay men and relationships, changing attitudes in changing times; "PFLAG: A Workshop for Family, Friends and Allies of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals. Both at 1 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

More Workshops – "Coming Out on Campus" and "Not A Balancing Act: A Workshop on Bisexual Pride" both at 3:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

Film – Dona Herlinda and Her Son at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 804-08.

Students charged with assault

NORTHAMPTON [AP] – Civil rights and assault complaints have been issued against two white men who allegedly were involved in an attack on a black man and a white woman at the University of Masachusetts.

Both of the alleged victims were students.

Court officials said the complaints against William McPhail, a student who withdrew following the incident, and Daniel Johnson, a campus visitor, were made public after they were signed by the defendants Wednesday. Officials said additional complaints could be issued in the Feb. 7 incident.

The two are scheduled to be arraigned on May 19 on one count each of assault and battery on Sarah Whjttle; assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a foot, on Jerome Smith; and assault and battery on Smith for purposes of racial intimidation.

SGA Court finds ex-trustee candidate innocent on charges

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Supreme Court ruled yesterday that an ex-student trustee candidate is innocent of charges that he took campaign materials from another candidate.

The decision, handed down by a tribunal of justices, said ". . . the court is unable to cull the truth from the facts presented." But it also said since a person is innocent until proven guilty, Bob McDevitt, the accused, must be judged innocent.

Sandy Edwards, the plaintiff, said she would appeal on the grounds that the court's decision stated McDevitt's counsel implied his guilt during a pre-trial motion. The motion, which was brought by McDevitt's counsel, was an attempt to dismiss the hearing.

McDevitt said the implication by his counsel must have been an error in testimony.

–RICK SANTOS

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Applications can be picked up at the Housing Assignment and Residential Telephone Office, room 235 Whitmore Bldg. Applications are due by **May 2, 1988** and work begins on **Tuesday, May 31, 1988.**

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UHS invites students to witness alcohol abuse

Any University of Massachusetts students who feel there is no alcohol problem on campus are invited to University Health Services any Friday or Saturday night to see alcohol related health problems.

Dr. Paul Berman, of Health Services, sent a letter to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian which reads:

"To those students who feel there is no alcohol problem on campus. This is an invitation to come to the UMass Health Services any Friday or Saturday night between the hours of midnight and 4:00 am to observe the physical and mental trauma that is associated with alcohol."

Berman was not available to comment on the letter which was dated April 14, the day after the first of three student-organized rallies protesting the ban on alcohol at outdoor events imposed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey on April 6.

Dr. David Kraft, executive director of UHS, said if people accept Berman's invitation, health services would expect just a few to come at one time. He advised nobody would be allowed to view patient care; those interested must remain in the waiting room.

"But even with that you get a chance, unfortunately, to see what's happening," Kraft said.

Kraft said on Thursdays, and even Wednesdays, Health Services has handled patients with alcohol-related injuries.

Duffey said one of the reasons for the ban was pressure put on the administration by Health Services during the last five years.

Staff members at UHS have put pressure on Kraft to request a ban from the administration. He said these requests do not reflect anti-alcohol attitudes at Health Services. "It's not from an abstinence mentality," he said.

– RICK SANTOS

Speaker says ignorance of AIDS has led to oppressive policies

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Fear of AIDS and ignorance of its transmission has led to oppressive social policies which do not address real concerns about the deadly virus, according to a member of the Gay and Lesbian Defenders.

"The AIDS and policy debates have always been framed in terms of either public health or civil liberties, but never both," said Kevin Cathcart, who spoke last night in the Campus Center on a panel discussion titled "Civil Rights and Liberation: The Dilemma of the Lesbian and Gay Movement."

"The conservative political impulse has always been to impose public health on society and to require testing," said Cathcart. "The result is to punish the people who fail the test by taking their rights away," he said.

Cathcart maintained this will create a two-tiered society in which those who fail the AIDS test will be ostracized from society and those who pass will be the only ones with access to public facilities.

"The current health proposals can only hurt civil rights," said Cathcart. "Testing is not magical and cannot educate people on safer sex practices. AIDS can only be stopped by education or consciously changing one's behavior," he said.

Fran White, another panelist and a professor at Hampshire College, discussed the gay and lesbian civil rights movement in the context of the black civil rights struggle.

"For gays, lesbians and bisexuals, the legacy of the civil rights movement is double-edged," said White.

According to White, issues of sexuality and sexual identity were repressed during the black civil rights movement and this led to difficulties between blacks and the gay community.

White cited the late author James Baldwin as an example of the conflicts between the black and gay communities.

"Baldwin recognized the suppressed sexual undertones of the civil rights movement and explored gay relationships within his novels," said White. "Baldwin was viciously attacked by the black community for writing about both black and white gay relationships," she said.

"The black civil rights movement must work on this issue for the gay, lesbian and bisexual civil rights movement," said White.

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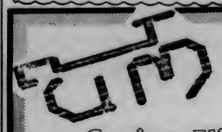

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Two views on sexual orientation

● Cause unknown

What causes homosexuality? It isn't useful to try to answer this question without broadening the question to: What causes orientation? The problem with asking what causes homosexuality without also asking what causes heterosexuality or bisexuality is there is an assumption embedded in the question. The assumption is there is something wrong with being homosexual; that something went wrong to cause a person to not turn out to be heterosexual.

Pat Griffin

It's true that for many years it was believed that homosexuality was causes by a psychological disorder or hormonal imbalance. Researchers often started with the assumption that homosexuals were sick or criminal. It never occurred to them that there could be a healthy, well-adjusted, productive gay man or lesbian. Consequently, most of these old studies exclusively used lesbians or gay men who were prison inmates or mental hospital patients for their research. They never studied lesbians or gay men in the general population.

Over the last several years research comparing gay men and lesbians with other people in the general population has discredited the old theories. In fact, psychologists randomly presented with profiles of a variety of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual people cannot accurately differentiate people by sexual orientation. As a result of these recent studies, such prestigious professional organizations as the American Psychological Association and the American Psychiatric Association no longer consider homosexuality to be a "condition" to be treated any more than heterosexuality is.

The truth is that the only thing experts agree on is that we do not really understand what causes sexual orientation. Why some people grow up to be gay, others heterosexual, and still others bisexual is not known. Many experts believe that sexual orientation is determined very early in life; during the first five years. Most experts think that it is a combination of biological predispositions and social factors that determine sexual orientation. But how these things interact and influence sexual orientation is not understood.

It's also true that gay men and lesbians have no more idea what caused them to be who they are than do heterosexuals. The old theories of what caused homosexuality included a confusing and often contradictory range of social factors: a domineering mother, a distant or absent father, a traumatic sexual experience with someone of the other gender, poor adult same gender role models, being exposed to an openly gay or lesbian person. Recent research shows that these experiences are part of many heterosexual people's lives and many gay and lesbian people have never had any of these experiences.

In the long run, discussion about what causes sexual orientation solve no problems. The reality is that there are still others who are bisexual. How any of us go to be the way we are is less important than how we learn to treat each other and live in the same world together now. Learning to respect out differences and share our similarities is far more important than spending time and energy trying to figure out how we became who we are.

Pat Griffin is a member of the faculty/staff support group of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual concerns

● Not an issue

So after a whole week of gay awareness, are we now aware?

The University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance had its fifth annual Awareness Week this week. This has been the culmination of several awareness campaigns on campus thus far this semester, all intending to educate the ignorant masses at this university on issues like oppression against Third World students, the epidemic of male violence against women, and now, on the "social disease of homophobia."

Stuart Gottlieb

Imagine actually being a Third World Jewish handicapped lesbian around here. The campus liberals' "oppression-o-meter" would have that individual tagged as "oppressed beyond recognition."

But the gay awareness campaign is different from other awareness campaigns. For gays to express the need to "make people aware," or to "end discrimination" is for them to separate themselves from society on sexual lines. It is such a separation that goes pervertedly against the gay community's wants and needs to live productive and successful lives in society as *individuals*.

Plainly and simply, sexual preference is a non-issue. It is a non-issue until the gay community makes it an issue, and then blames the "diseased" heterosexual community for expressing its inherent antagonism toward the "anti-evolutionary" gay community. The day the UMass Lesbian Union formed; the day the LBGA had its first meeting; and more nationally, the day the Gay Lobby made its first demand that affected policy, were the days that sparked the separation of society on sexual lines. Therefore, if sexual preference is indeed a private matter, it is obvious the heterosexual community did not make it a public matter.

It basically comes down to the question of human nature. The gay awareness campaigners mistakenly feel that they can change the static views of heterosexuals in relation to the mores of familial reproduction and paternal relationships. But on the realistic side we witness the insignificance of sexual preference in relation to work ethos, social contentedness, and other aspects of life. In other words, in this society one needs not reveal any aspect of his or her private life; but if they do, than it is naive to expect a non-judgmental attitude to be prevalent.

Opposition to gay adoption runs along these lines, and quite correctly so. It is understandable that gay people will rationalize that they don't "choose" to be gay, and should therefore not be prevented from adopting children. But the fact that gay's have no control over their sexual desires is of no importance. The fact remains if they are in a non-reproductive relationship they are opting out of the reproductive role.

To assume that children raised in a homosexual household will be as normal as heterosexually raised children is absurd and self-righteously utopian. That is not because it goes against the "social ills of heterosexality," but rather that it goes against the stagnant norms of nature.

Living in a free society based on the individual means that privacy is sacred. Once we adjust society according to the private whims of individuals, we open the door for the imposition of factional mores upon society.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Notes from the Basement

Presidential candidates update: It looks like its all over, folks. With his huge win in New York and with all the momentum going into the final weeks of the election campaign, Gov. Michael Dukakis looks like the unstoppable front-runner and likely Democratic nominee in this year's grueling, bruising Democratic primary season.

The Dukakis machine, a steamroller of money and institutional power, has, with one primary victory, finally blown away the feeble campaign of Albert Gore, and seemingly dealt a death blow to the steadi-

Jonathan M. Cassie

ly faltering campaign of Jesse Jackson. All this should be very good news for Democrats concerned about their party's chances to beat Vice President George Bush, because Dukakis is the most electable Democrat. Why did the Dukakis battleship blow Gore's listing PT-Boat of a campaign out of the water, and blow a big hole in Jesse Jackson's ship in this, the most ethnic of this year's primaries? With all the variables, this should have been the place where Gore made good, and Jackson saved himself, but it was not to be.

Dukakis won for a number of reasons. First, his was the best financed, best staffed and most statewide oriented campaign. This gave him an insurmountable edge in upstate New York and on the Long Island suburbs. Second, the Gore campaign, heavily in debt, uncoordinated in its approach, and pandering to the Jewish community in a way Michael Dukakis would not, could not, even with the coveted endorsement of New York City's boisterous Mayor, Ed Koch, win respect, and with it, a respectable vote. Third, Ed Koch's strident opposition to Jackson, coupled with New York's refusal to forget Jackson's "Hymietown" death gaffe in 1984 helped limit Jackson's support to inner-city blacks and a limited minority of whites. Fourth, Jackson won only 9 percent of the important Jewish vote, and although he won 97 percent of the black vote, this was not enough to put him even over 40 percent, giving him a crushing loss.

Dukakis will go to Atlanta with the most delegates, but not a majority. Hopefully the super delegates, those people who are elected Democrats in the House and Senate and other ranking members of the party, will come over to Dukakis to put him over the top. If they don't, he should be close enough to the top to cut a deal with Al Gore, who would probably recommend Georgia Senator Sam Nunn as his choice for Vice President.

Vice President Sam Nunn. I like that. In fact, he was my overriding choice for President, but he bowed out last summer, much to my chagrin. It has been rumored that Dukakis would offer Nunn not only the Vice Presidency but also the Defense Department for his support. Nunn, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has shown that he is the most versed leader on defense issues the Democrats have, and as Secretary of Defense, he would get us the programs and weapons systems we need, without wasting valuable dollars. A Dukakis/Nunn ticket would beat George Bush, although it would be close.

Enough election talk for now, on to something a little lighter.

How many of you saw last week's arrival of Fred, our campus' new literary magazine/newspaper? I'm sure a good many of you looked at this interesting work. How many of you noticed that phallic photo in the middle of it? I'm sure it was the talk of the town. Gotta praise the guy for being original, I suppose.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian columnist

HEAD TABLE

Duffey's alcohol ban not worth the fight

You've gotta fight for your right to party!!

No longer can we feel comfortable vomiting and urinating in public. Never again can we get tanked and yell whatever oppressive idea enters our befuddled minds. No longer can alcohol help up express our racist feelings through violence. Rape will never be the same without that ol' boozing impetus.

Who the hell does Chancellor Joseph Duffey think he is, taking away our right to party? Taking away the right to drink at the Spring Concerts is ending an important University of Massachusetts tradition.

The Chancellor's policy is attempting to sound the knell for a few other UMass traditions as well.

Thanks, Chancellor Duffey, for ruining our infamous history.

We must consider the consequences of our alcohol policy. Instead of fighting, let's prove we can handle the "right to party."

Clair McDonough
Orchard Hill

Fortunately Constitution adhered

In response to the recent criticism against the SGA Supreme Court. Those who are unhappy with the decision to prevent co-presidents from holding the office of SGA President (singular) believe that the courts actions are inconsistent with the concept of democratic line, but these detractors.

They speak about overriding the court in the name of the "will of the people." This dilemma was identified by our founding fathers at "tyranny of the majority," dealt with in the Federalist Papers, and guarded by our constitutional system. The United States is "a government of laws, not of men."

Those who seek the ascendancy of co-presidents and disregard the court's decision are more than mistaken; they are government. However, it is criminals. They will undermine the system of laws that's the basis of our government, and change it to suit their despotic ends.

I commend the court for upholding the constitution, and halting individuals who seek to undermine the system. The real injustice would be to allow these people to dictate laws, and create their own dictatorship or oligarchy.

Joseph McDonald
Sylvan

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be 35 lines or less, and columns should be between 40 and 60 lines. Please send submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Realizing the importance of parents

A few weeks ago I saw a little girl playing in a park. She was alone. At the time, it didn't occur to me that her parents were nowhere near her. I assumed they were nearby.

But assumptions can be wrong. A recent conversation with a friend of mine reminded me. She was telling me about her family. Her parents had divorced when she was about seven. Each parent later remarried. Then her mother divorced again. When she's not at school, she is now lives with her mother.

Her love for her parents was evident as she spoke. Still, it was also evident something was missing from her life.

"Do you know what it's like not to have Christmas presents under the tree on Christmas day?" she asked me.

"Or to not even have a Christmas tree at all?"

It wouldn't have mattered whether I had celebrated Christmas. In essence she was asking, "Do you know what it's like to be a part of a family that's been broken apart by divorce?"

What could I say to her? I don't know what it's like. Not only have my parents never been divorced, but we have a pretty good relationship. Sure, we have our problems, but they're nothing compared to the separation of a family.

It's like I've been given a gift that I can't share with her. My parents have been there for me not only on Christmas and my birthday, but every day of my life. They were there for my first little league baseball game. They were there when I accidently dove through the glass window of our kitchen door. They were there when

Bob Bobala

I needed to go to the hospital because of an asthma attack. They were even there when I threw that wild party and trashed my house during my high school days (Okay, maybe that's one time when I wish they wouldn't have been there.)

They were always there — both of them.

Back then I couldn't have imagined it any other way. Now I can. I have been so fortunate.

I had never taken my parents for granted, but at the same time I had never realized how important they are to me. I had never realized how good I have it. When I came to UMass I even had the stupid idea that it was time to break away. I was in college. It was time to become independent. Time to leave the family behind. I was absurd. I need my parents more than ever now.

When I think of that little girl who was in the park, I wonder if she'll always be playing alone on the swings. Will she be as fortunate as I am? Or is it already too late? I think of my friend whose parents have been divorced. What can I say to her? I'm at a loss. I care for her. I wish she could have experienced the kind of family life that I have.

But what can I do besides be her friend?

With a divorce rate that seems to be climbing to a rate of 50 percent, I feel like I've not only been one of the fortunate, I've been one of the privileged. Life's been tough enough as it is. I don't know what I would have done if I didn't have both of my parents with me during all of my life.

I sent them a "thank you" card last week to tell them how much I appreciate them.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

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Muslims discuss freedoms after arrival in US

By BOB JOHNSTON
Collegian Correspondent

Many Muslims come to the free society of America to have more economic, religious, and political freedom, according to an organizer of a conference at the University of Massachusetts last week.

Conference director Yvonne Yazbeck, who is also the chairwoman of the Near Eastern Studies Department at UMass, is very enthusiastic about the outcome of the conference, which was held Friday and Saturday in the Campus Center.

She believes the Muslims of America have been oppressed for a long time and can be more accepted through public awareness.

Many themes emerged from the conference, ranging from perceptions of Muslim women in Western literature to political activity of Muslims in America.

One of the topics of discussion was in what manner the Muslims will take advantage of the new freedom they have in our society.

Abdul Aziz Sachedine, a professor from the University of Virginia, said, "The Islamic Vision is now more tolerant and open because of pluralistic attitudes among leading Muslim thinkers here in America."

Carol Stone, of Indiana University, estimates there are currently 4.6 million Muslims in the United States. She said 50 percent of them are in California, and when New York and Illinios are included, the three states contain 70 percent of the Muslim population of America.

Exiled South African to discuss apartheid

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Donald Woods, exiled South African journalist, newspaper editor and author will speak at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 25th.

For twenty years Woods, a fifth generation white South African, worked for the liberal South African newspaper, The East London Daily Dispatch. He was the Dispatch editor-in-chief for thirteen years before he was forced to leave the country.

Woods was arrested for publishing details of the killing of Steven Biko and although he was released, he was forbidden to write and was put under twenty-four hour surveillance by the police.

Threats to his daughter's life finally prompted Woods and his family to flee South Africa to Lesotho and eventually London.

Since his escape to England, Woods has published several books and has been viewed as one of the foremost critics of the apartheid system.

His first book, *Biko*, tells the story of Steven Biko, the leader of the Black Conciousness Movement. *Asking for Trouble* describes Woods escape and long fight against apartheid. Both books were the basis for the recently released movie *Cry Freedom*. His latest book on the South Africa situation is entitled *Black and White*.

Woods's speech, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will focus on the realities of apartheid and is free and open to the public.

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Chili Peppers to spice up Eastside

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Sunday is war. Last time the *Red Hot Chili Peppers* played Boston they came out in sparkly L.A. Lakers warm-ups. They hail from the city of angels and are devout followers of their team, a team that is heavily laden with the biggest wimps in the NBA. I seriously get into the *Red Hots*, but I'm also a huge Celtics fan, so if they pull any of that pro-Laker shit, then I might not be above hurling a prohibited bottle or two.

Things might be cool though. The *Chili Peppers* have been known to leave all their outfits at home and come out stark, raving naked. Moreover, once the music starts, they leave everything and everyone behind because they are rock steady. I'm willing to take their abuse though, as long as it is framed in the wild funk sickness that has carried through on their first three records. It's quite possible that the rumors are true, that I have a sick, egotistical sense of humor. Maybe so, but if you don't find the *Chili Peppers* funny then you deserve all the shit that they can, and will, dish out. Just about the only lyrics in the title cut of their second album, *Freaky Style*, are "I fuck 'em just to see the look on their face, just to see the look on their face". Yessssss! Makes me feel all warm inside.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers

There's no gentle side to the *Red Hots*, a welcome relief from all of rhythm and blues crap in the valley that is welling up in me like a bad stomach virus. It's good to see that Eastside coordinators aren't playing it safe with some boring one-hit MTV dullard or an arthritic, violent old ex-con. True, the appearance of the *Peppers* at Colorado State last year provoked administrators to cancel concerts for good, but that is of no consequence since it is just that type of hypertense energy that is needed to help UMass become more than the boring wasteland that it has been in recent years.

The *Red Hots* are more than just another bunch of rowdy bad asses though. *Green Heaven*, from their first album opens with one of history's greatest guitar riffs, raunchy and loud; tearing at my woeful soul like a really piercing case of bronchial asthma. The tune levels out with some serious socio-political rap. They take it all on, from the police — "Back to the land of the police, man / Where he does whatever he says he can / Including hating you because you're a Jew / Or beatin' black ass, that's nothin new" — to the president — "He assumes the position to sell the ammunition / What the fuck? it's the American tradition / Along with goin' fishin', apple pies in the kitchen / Isn't it bitchin' seein' dead men in ditches." Absolutely fuckin' wild, man.

Washington on the brink of war

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Washington Goes to War
By David Brinkley
Alfred A. Knopf

Who said television commentators can't write? Anyone who thinks so ought to read David Brinkley's *Washington Goes to War*.

The 67-year-old host of ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley* delights the reader with insightful anecdotes and memories of Washington D.C. before and during World War II.

Brinkley bases his book on observation, which separates it from the dull, exhausting style of history books, although it too belongs on the history bookshelves.

Brinkley paints pre-war Washington as a slow-paced Southern town that modernization had forgotten, a town inhabited by wealthy snobs and by corrupt attention seekers known as politicians. He contrasts the atmosphere with the chaos that invaded the city once the United States entered the war.

Before the war, a revolutionary president who surrounded himself with faithful men had arrived in the capital. Washingtonians looked upon the newcomers, President Roosevelt's New Dealers, with disdain. The New Dealers were a different kind of people; they were committed to the president and his policies and they were indifferent to Congress and its members' cocktail parties.

The disdain did not stop Roosevelt, labeled by the Republicans as a dictator, into pushing his famous social reform programs that earned him loud criticism from the press and the Congress.

Brinkley presents a vivid picture of the president and his good-natured, sometimes explosive, personality. Roosevelt comes across as a powerful and quirky leader, who ran into trouble when time came to fire someone. Still, Roosevelt was frank; he spoke his mind, especially when he derided the press or Congress.

Long before Pearl Harbor Roosevelt knew the United States would have to get involved in the war, but isolationist Republicans and even some Democrats were obstacles. Pearl Harbor, however, shattered the obstacles. Even the most hardcore isolationists saw no alternative but to side with the president.

As Brinkley narrates the preparations for belligerent activities by the war departments and other DC bureaucracies, the reader pictures the nation's capital as a dilapidated automobile with an explosive muffler whose driver, Roosevelt, turns the ignition key unsuccessfully. After several tries, many muffler explosions, and the loss of a bumper, the car gets going. When the car finally comes close to full speed, the race ends.

Washington Goes to War exposes a dimension of Brinkley that his viewers do not get a chance to explore. The author/commentator reveals a power of observation that any journalist would envy.

Much of what Brinkley writes is based on memories from his days as a young reporter in the capital. The style is elegant, straightforward and definitely worth taking aside a few hours to drown in it.

Photo by Rand Hendrix

Historian David Brinkley

In the backwash of comic strip art

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Cultural Backwash
Wheeler Gallery
Through April 24

Of all artists, cartoonists probably have the most influence on popular culture. Witness the supposed rallying of Calvin & Hobbes, Snoopy, Superman, and Steve Dallas of *Bloom County* for recent SGA presidential hopefuls. Likewise, a lot of the best and most groundbreaking cartoonists cut their teeth in college. So it's not surprising or inappropriate that Wheeler Gallery is displaying some of the best work of three Collegian cartoonists.

At the reception, all three cartoonists seemed pleased and a little bemused at all the attention. Perhaps most reluctant of all was Sarah Smith, creator of the controversial *Smithereens* strip of Spring '87.

"I like the stuff I'm doing now better," said Smith, who recently illustrated a book by university faculty member Sara Grimes. "Back then, I was taking input from a lot of people, and trying too hard to make a point. I think my work is more naturally silly than pointed."

Smith's *Smithereens* became notorious for its bizzare and often grotesque humor, played out by nervous looking characters with lips that look like they'd been caught in a taffy pull. A typical gag has a gangly Statue of Liberty proudly flashing a bit of leg. Another, more controversial one titled "The Winds of War" shows two soldiers err... breaking wind at each other.

Of all the cartoonists, Bill Dearing has had the most exposure, having written *Bat Brain* off and on for the past four years. At first, Bat Brain was a midget with an exposed bellybutton and a Don Martin chin, and the strip was a parody of superheroes and campus politics. Then after his first hiatus, Bat Brain became more human in appearance, as did the strip's humor.

Though *Bat Brain* is drawn better now, it has never been known for its artistic style. But Dearing compensates for this this by making it one of the funniest strips of recent years. One of his best gags parodies the condom craze by advertising "Safe Sax: the designer condom . . . let's you be so close, yet so far away." *Bat Brain* is also one of the few college strips that dares to base its humor on subtle, laid-back situations like a character's inability to think of anything to say around a girl he likes.

Political cartoonist Dave Margil makes effective use a standard satirical device, the ironic juxtaposition of ideas and/or images. Occasionally, this backfires — I still don't get the one that compares registering for the draft with being appointed to the Supreme court — but his humor is better represented by a cartoon on the lack of day care which shows a hard hat attempting to keep his baby from falling off of the skyscraper he's working on.

Margil says that he usually tries to think of an idea first (e.g. the forever-delayed Legal Services Office Trial), and then draws a cartoon based around it (A scene of the trial taking place — with skeletons for plaintiffs). He is the only one of the cartoonists to provide notes that describe how he arrived at his concepts.

All three cartoonists are all similar in their reserved demeanors ("All cartoonists are shy," Dearing tells me) and their dedication to pen and ink.

Out of necessity, *Cultural Backwash* doesn't present much that is new — after all, most of the art in it has been seen by 20,000 people a day. What it does provide is a better look at one of the few modes of artistic expression in the decidedly unartistic field of journalism.

Throwing Muses *House* not very inviting

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

House Tornado
Throwing Muses
Sire

TURN TABLE

The Throwing Muses, have a major problem, somehow a cat has crawled into lead singer, Kristen Hersh's anatomy and has managed to lodge itself in her larynx. The sounds which result are reminiscent of a crisp cat churning mercilessly in a cuisinart. Is it any wonder why the bands music has the same churning miasma of confusion, type of sound?

Nearly every sound on their new album is embued with Miss Hersh's growling out-of-tune voice, which is both a blessing and a curse (all right I may be on a tirade, her voice isn't that bad!). Hersh's voice is too strident to compliment the high energy songs which the band writes. Instead of providing a soothing sound to counter and gruff and uneasy vocal images she portrays, she sings shrill and bitter notes. This alienates the listener. On the other hand, the band does manage to construct some pretty good songs.

On "Drive," the Muses show off their ability to play folky sounding songs of eighties-inspired social alienation. The powerful strumming of acoustic guitars drowns lyrics denoting morbid detachment, "Drive your head to your bathroom tile smile round the corner and your friends they wanna play. Do you wanna play games?" The next verse gets really strange. What does she mean?

Hersh's disjointed vocal imagery sometimes coalesces into a truly powerful song. In "The River," Hersch looks at a relationship that has soured. She casts aspirations on whose fault it is. She tells him "lose your war and we

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■ Pleasant Street

continued from page 1

"Concurrently with that," Morrison said, "independent theaters are being swallowed by bigger theater chains. There are very few individuals like us left."

Pini added, "Unlike the Academy [of Music], which like most theaters is booked by an outsider, we're one of the few theaters that choose our own films."

Theaters, like the Academy of Music, that obtain their films through a booking agent "have more leverage. We either don't get the pick of films, or simply can't afford them," said Morrison.

A booking agency, which represents many theaters, will obviously bring in more money for the distributor than a theater that books films for itself. An independent theater also cannot guarantee good returns to a distributor, who is paid 60 percent of the box-office reciepts.

"Since there is no more loyalty with distributors, the consequences of the slightest mistake can be disastrous," he said.

Due to these problems, Morrison and Pini were obligated to start a "Friends of the Pleasant St. Theater" club which offers its members special theater priveledges which increase with the amount of their donation..

Donations are the only way to keep the projectors going. Most of the contributions come from those who don't attend regularly, but would like the theater around just the same.

Morrison said that though their new video store has also helped offset some of the financial difficulties, "it's still a fledgling industry."

Since the two owners, both former professors, realized their dream of opening an independent cinema in November 1976, they have had their ups and downs. To renovate the old Globe Theater they gutted the interior and changed the seating direction, adding space.

At first, revivals from Hollywood's heyday attracted the needed viewers, but Morrison admits that those first two years were "very shaky."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton

By 1978 the theater needed an edge to keep open, and the owners found it with the foreign film format. "At the time, no one else in the area played foreign films, except the old cinder block theater [Campus Cinemas] where Stop & Shop is now," Pini said.

Part of the problem since then has been that UMass students don't form a large part of their audience. "Our audiences generally aren't from UMass, due to the distance and that our format attracts older audiences."

Coupons offered at the colleges early this semester have brought in more of the younger crowd. "The two for one pass [or $1 off admission price if you come alone] has helped," Pini said.

So far, the Pleasant Street Theater is nearing its minimum goal, but needs more. People seeking more information can call 586-5828 or write the Pleasant St. at 27 Pleasant St, Northamptom Mass, 01060.

■ Throwing Muses

continued from page 11

can stay out all night. In a little time in a little gin we can touch hands again. Lose your head lose your your warhead." She realizes that she has changed. She must drown off her false layers. In the river she can clean her own muddied soul.

Hersh scores again with haunting lyrics on Mexican Women, a protrait of suffering womenhood, the downtrodden facing unmaleable destinies in other lands. Hersch continues downward from this high point. She writes several other good songs in which the listener can fathom what she is talking about, but these are few and far between. This is a shame, considering there is real emotion behind her turmoil. There is another component to this failure. The Throwing Muses, are a real good bunch of musicians. The Muses musical impressions combine sometimes oddly poetic lyrics with potent mixtures of guitars, bass and drums. Musically their sound is integrated and cohesive, but the final impressions are disturbing.

House Tornado can be summarized as a series of contrasts; though much of the album is muddled several fiercely determined, well polished songs shine through the album's general haze. Perhaps it's time for the Muses to get a new lead singer, one whose voice doesn't sound like a razor-edged nail being drawn across a dull black board. Maybe their loyal fans will disagree, then again, perhaps not.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Gandhi's grandson compares race in US to India

By JOHN D'AURIA
Collegian Staff

Bringing people together is a difficult thing, but a start has to be made otherwise people will become more fragmented, according to professor Arun Gandhi, speaking at Amherst College yesterday.

In a lecture entitled "Race and Caste Relations Compared: The Cases of the United States and India", Gandhi spoke of his grandfather Mahatma Gandhi's efforts to form an integrated society in India fifty years ago to an audience of about 100 students.

"In India the caste system has existed for thousands of years, and even though it has been a free country for forty years and discrimination has been abolished, the system continues, and in some respects is more apparent," Gandhi said.

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary the caste system is one of the hereditary social classes in Hinduism, "a division of society based on wealth, inherited rank or occupation."

"It is painful that we should continue in this manner," said Gandhi, who was born and brought up in South Africa, and said in South Africa he suffered racial indignities from both blacks and whites.

Gandhi said he could see parallels in the discrimination between castes in India and between blacks and whites in America.

"The integration of the lower castes into Indian society and of blacks into American society is a major issue," Gandhi said. "We have seen problems taking place on university campuses in America because of this division of two peoples," he said.

Gandhi said his grandfather had to battle against the British policy of "divide and rule", which gave the lower castes special status and privileges to keep them separate from mainstream Hindu society. After identification this class were given places in education and government jobs, he said.

"This was a retrograde step," Gandhi said, "which I see in the American policy of Affirmative Action which separates blacks from whites and so makes integration more difficult," he said.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Professor Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, speaking at Amherst College yesterday.

Weekend conference to pay tribute to James Baldwin

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Staff

James Baldwin, the late author and professor at the University of Massachusetts, will be honored in a conference here this weekend.

The conference, titled "Black Writers Redefine the struggle: A Tribute to James Baldwin" will feature a keynote speech by the African author and UMass professor Chinua Achebe in Mahar auditorium at 8.00 p.m. today. Organized by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, the two-day conference will also include readings and a panel discussion.

Reading from their works tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall will be Irma McClaurin-Allen, Assistant Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, UMass; Andrew Salkey, professor of Humanities at Hampshire College; Michael Thelwell, professor in the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass; John Wideman, professor of English at UMass and Chinua Achebe. This will be followed by a panel discussion titled "The Impact of James Baldwin on Black Writing" in the same hall between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

"We are tributing the conference to James Baldwin because of his recent death and the loss we felt. We want to re-evaluate his great contribution and to assess and honor his contributions to black writings," said Jules Chametzky, professor of English and Director of the Institute, and organizer of the conference.

Chametzky said that he hopes the conference will bring a recognition of Baldwin's great impact on serious black literature and appreciation of the important presence of black writers in this valley.

"I hope this will be a prelude to further conferences and gatherings devoted to the crucial role of black culture placed in the world," he said.

Chametzky added that he expects at least 200 people to attend Achebe's lecture and 100 to attend Saturday's program. "There will be newspaper coverage. The proceedings will be taped and made a broadcast at a latest date," he said.

Anthills in Amherst

Achebe gives public reading of new novel

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Staff

More than 80 people packed the Jones Library gallery in Amherst Tuesday evening to listen to a lecture by an African novelist Chinua Achebe on his latest, critically acclaimed novel *Anthills of the Savannah*.

Achebe, a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts and author of *Things Fall Apart*, *Girls at War* and many other books gave the lecture in celebration of National Library Week.

He read some passages from his novel *Anthill of the Savannah* sharing some characters to the audience.

"I have read one of Achebe's books, *Things Fall Apart* and I like it very much. I enjoyed hearing him very much," said Avinash Verma, a Umass professor of finance.

Fraser Givson, a sophomore at Amherst College, said, " I came here because I am doing a research paper on Achebe and his work and how we can learn about culture through fiction."

Achebe also reflected on some of his poems titled "Remembrance Days," "Non-commitment" and "Beware Soul Brother" of which he said "Beware Soul Brother" is his favorite.

"I was just pleased to be here. I was pleased by his humor and his writings. I feel that he touched upon the essence of communication with people which paralyzed the necessity of communication," said Reynold Winslow, director of the UMass Minority Engineering Program.

Achebe, the recipient of numerous prizes, honorary degrees and fellowships has been a professor of English at the University of Nigeria at Nsuka since 1973.

The presentation sponsored by the Friends of the Jones Library was followed by a reception.

ANC spokesman tells US of obligations to S. Africa

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Americans have an obligation to overthrow the racist government of South Africa, an African National Congress representative said Wednesday.

"It is the Washington administration that is a big pillar of the apartheid regime, so we think the people of the United States have got a specific contribution to make," said Malombo Ntshilontshilo, in a visit to Hampshire College.

Ntshilontshilo, a native of the Transvaal region of South Africa, now lives in exile in Zambia. He is traveling around the US as an ANC representative by invitation from the Young Socialist Alliance.

For years the African National Congress, South Africa's oldest liberation group has based operations in Zambia. Declared an illegal organization by the South African government, the ANC subscribes to a "Freedom Charter" that would change existing apartheid law by giving each person a vote. At present only the minority of white South Africans can vote. Nelson Mandela jailed since 1963, is the ANC's most famous leader.

"The object of our coming here is to make an effort to sensitize the American people on the South African question, which we believe the people here know about," he said. "But we think it might be important to make them aware of what it means to be in the dynamics of an apartheid society, and what it will take to destroy that system, with their assistance."

Ntshilontshilo said Americans can make a difference through demonstrations, sanctions against South Africa, divestment and boycotts.

"It's an option to bloodshed, a very serious option. This is what the world must understand," he said. "The American people themselves, we think they've got a specific role to play." He was careful to emphasize, though, that "we don't want to define solutions for people."

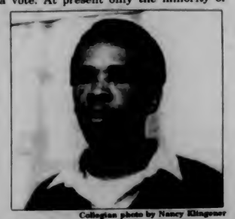
Ntshilontshilo has been in the country for two weeks, trying to raise awareness of the racist policies of apartheid, a political system of racial segregation and no civil rights for the predominantly black population.

He said he usually speaks for only 15 minutes, and then answers questions for several hours. "If there is a way that people can give us an ear, we think that in itself begins to tell us that we've got friends," he said.

Ntshilontshilo represents the ANC youth section, which he said "would be, in a sense, the storm troopers" for the organization. He has also been deputy chief representative of the ANC in Angola.

He said "it's pretty easy" to get involved with the ANC; for many, it is inevitable.

"Practically everyone finds himself against what he sees with his own eyes," he said. "It's not a question of thinking it, of rationalizing it. You just find yourself in the streets."



Collegian photo by Nancy Klingener

Malombo Ntshilontshilo, a spokesperson for the Africa National Congress, pictured at Hampshire College.

CULTURE: Hailing from Jamaica, this reggae trio promise to add culture to April 24's Eastside concert.

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events in the Five-College area, scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs is happy to advertise in this slot, so if your organization would like an event advertized, please submit details to The Collegian's Black Affairs desk, by midday, Wednesday.

Apr. 22: Sexual Mountain: Black Women Writers — Calvin C. Hernton, author 7.30 p.m.; Neilson library browsing room; Smith College; free.

Apr. 22: Jazz Ensemble 1; 8.00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

Apr. 23: SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK; a quintet of black woman singers, who perform unaccompanied, music in the black American tradition; 8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall, Smith College; tickets $12.50 advance, $14.00 on the door.

Apr. 25: Distinguished Visitors Program presents: DONALD WOODS, an exiled South African journalist whose friendship with black concsiousness leader Steve Biko formed the basis of the movie, Cry Freedom; 8.00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts; free.

Apr. 25: Toward a Historical Anthropology of American Indian Art; a lecture by Christian Feest; 8.00 p.m. Neilson Library Browsing room, Smith College; free.

Apr. 27: "Hair Piece: A film for Nappy-headed people," and "I Be Done Was Ia"; 7.30 p.m., Stirn Room, Amherst College; free; part of the Viewing Black Women Film Series.

Apr. 28-30: "Jestina's Calypso," a play by Caribbean playwright this production is billed as the American premiere performance; 8 p.m. Theater 14, Smith College; $4 but $2 for students.

Contra spokeswoman: Linder death justifiable

MIAMI [AP] – The death of an American engineer killed in Nicaragua was unfortunate but justifiable, a Contra spokeswoman said after the man's family filed a $50 million wrongful death lawsuit against the rebels.

Benjamin Linder, 27, was fatally shot April 28, 1987, when Contra troops attacked the small hydroelectric project that the Portland, Ore., man was helping to build in northern Nicaragua.

"He was killed during an ambush that took place in a highly active was zone," said Martha Sacasa, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance based here.

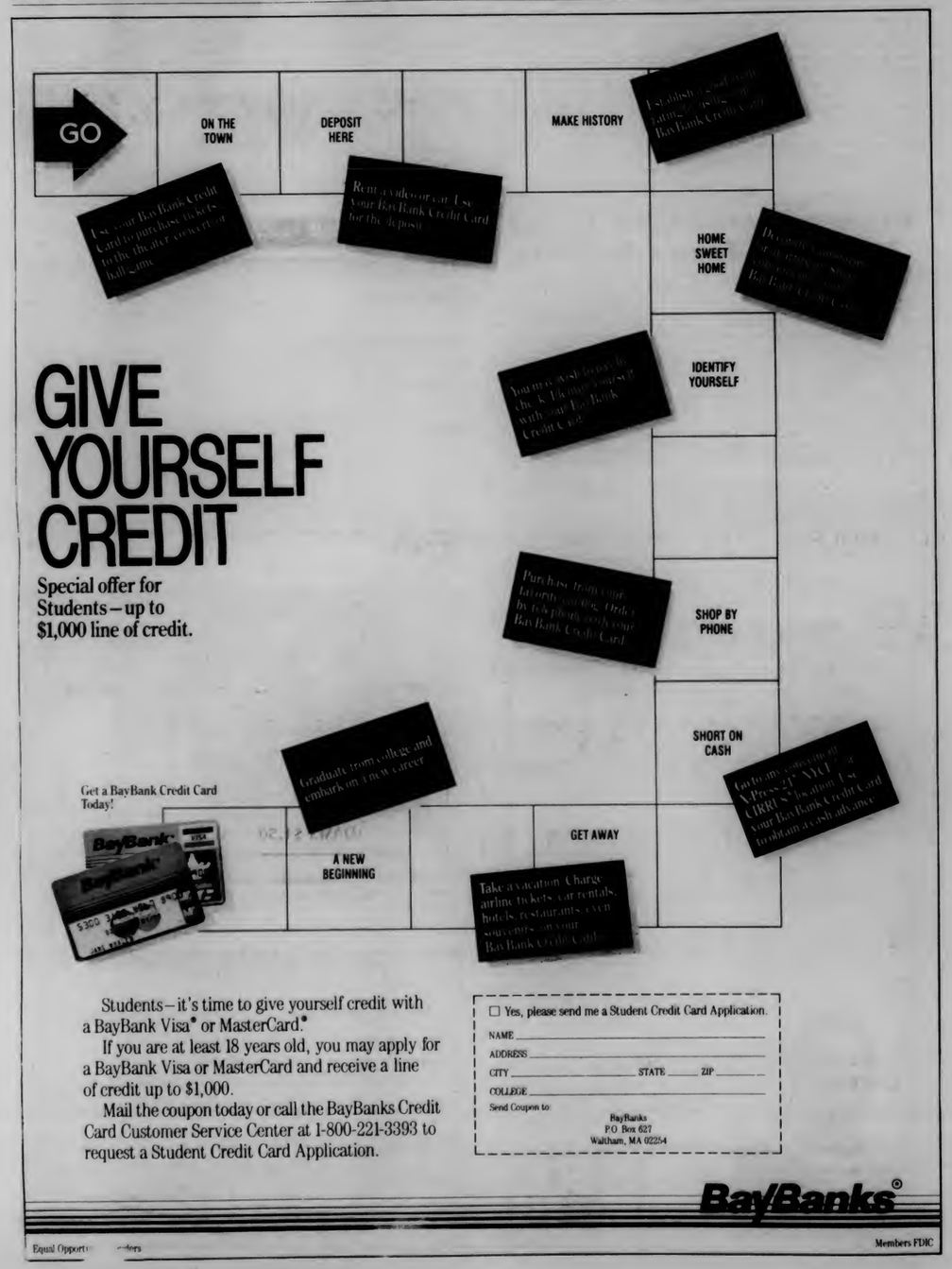
Named as defendants in the federal suit filed earlier Wednesday are the Nicaraguan Resistance; Adolfo Calero and Aristides Sanchez, directors of the umbrella organization; and military leaders Enrique Bermudez and Indalecio Rodriguez.

"They wounded Ben and then shot him through the head at point-blank range," said Linder's mother, Elisabeth Linder. "this is an act of murder and those responsible should pay for their crimes."

But Ms. Sacasa said the Nicaraguan government is responsible for Linder's death because it allowed him to go into an area that was obviously dangerous. She also said that Linder, armed and dressed in a uniform, was with Sandinistas when he was fatally shot.

These factors make the attack during which he was killed legitimate, said Ms. Sacasa, who added that "Benjamin Linder's death is being used by his family" for political propaganda.

Linder's father, Dr. David Linder, said his son's death "was no accident. ... He and his co-workers were targeted by the Contras because they were bringing electricity to poor Nicaraguans."



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Dukakis signs landmark bill

First-ever health insurance decree lauded

BOSTON [AP] - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said "today we make history" Thursday as he signed into law Massachusetts' first-in-the-nation proposal to provide health insurance to all residents by 1992.

"What we do here today can and must be done all over the United States," the Democratic presidential front-runner told an estimated 2,000 supporters crowded onto the Statehouse steps for the signing ceremony.

"Today marks the day when working families, the unemployed, the disabled, students and children with special needs don't go sick because they can't afford to stay well. Those days in the commonwealth are over," he said to applause from the crowd.

"From now on, when the sick land at the doorstep of our health care system, the first question of them will be: "Where does it hurt?" Not, "How will you pay?"

Only Hawaii, which has a federal exemption allowing it to mandate employer health coverage, has anything comparable to the Massachusetts law.

However, the Massachusetts legislation, which Statehouse aides say has generated inquiries from more than 20 states, goes beyond Hawaii's approach by offering health security both to working and non-working residents.

"Yes, today we make history," Dukakis said. "But there is more history to be made."

"As an American, I don't want my country to stand alone with South Africa as the only two industrialized nations that do not provide basic health security for their citizens."

The bill was the outcome of a nine-month legislative struggle and comes two years after Massachusetts voters endorsed a non-binding referendum by a 2-1 margin urging Congress to "enact a national health care program [that] ... is universal in coverage."

In its preface, the new law declares "access of residents of health care services is a natural, essential and unalienable right" guaranteed by the Massachusetts Constitution.

There were doubters in the Legislature, where the measure narrowly passed last week. "The doubters said a lot of things," Dukakis said. "And they were wrong."

But doubters remain. Dr. David U. Himmelstein of Harvard Medical School and spokesman for Physicians for a National Health Program called the health care bill a first step but if was "a Band-Aid approach when major surgery is needed."

And House Minority Leader Steven Pierce, R-Westfield, described the bill as "short-term gain and long-term pain. Mike Dukakis has managed to pick up some short-term political gain at the expense of long-term fiscal pain for the commonwealth."

■ *Gandhi lecture*

continued from page 13

Continuing the work of Mahatma, Gandhi spoke of his experiment in an area outside Bombay in 1960, where 300 poverty-stricken families of the Untouchable lowest-caste were helped to economic stability through a self-help co-operative. By 1968, Gandhi said, the people had proper employment, good food, clothes and education.

"A program for social progress in the community was then taken up," said Gandhi. "Today, although we have violence in other parts of India this area has not had any problems," he said.

"Blacks in America should have had such a social program to achieve better integration with white people after the Civil Rights movement," Gandhi said. "I don't see this happening anywhere in the U.S."

"There is more of a growing apart," Gandhi said. "I can see the U.S. heading for a situation of a black America and a white America unless positive steps are taken to bring about a better relationship."

"There is great hope-if we make the right decisions," Gandhi said. "We can start with ourselves and then get people involved with us, it is the small starts that eventually lead to the bigger issues," he said.

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PEACH CRUTCH $1.75
Beers of the Month
SAMUEL ADAMS $1.50 LIGHT SHIP $1.50

Meeting Notice

Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC, Inc) will hold its Annual Meeting and Elections in Campus Center Rm 803, May 12, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

WORDPERFECT CLASSES AT VALIDATA
7–9 p.m. April 27 and May 4
Hands on Training
For reservations call Rick or Jim at 586-7405
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RUBIE BOUGHT OVER 10,000 SWINGSETS

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FIRST QUALITY FACTORY FRESH SWING SETS
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Large 2⅜" diameter frame with 6 sturdy legs and "weather fighter" protection provides "classic" with great play value including these most wanted features:

- Two patented safety strap swings
- Four passenger lawn swing
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ONLY 2000

1131 CAMPBELL AVE. EXIT 43 OFF I-95 WEST HAVEN CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6	ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6	ROUTE 184 GROTON CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6	HAMPSHIRE MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5	1 CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-6

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Animal joke gifts

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

"I'm sorry. I'm sorry you make something that could some day kill your children."

—Amy Coulter at her father's dinner table, having been introduced to a man who makes bombs for a living.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Gamecock sport
6 Verbal dig
10 In the distance
14 Sprightly
15 Type measure
16 Healthy. So
17 A winner in the long run?
19 WW II vessels
20 Western Indian
21 Bag or board
22 Sharp mountain ridges
24 Quality control watchdog
26 Pitcher of a sort
28 Stone vases
30 Certain sweaters
33 Petty quarrels
36 Pet peeves
38 Coconut or banana
39 Art school subj.
40 Snip of the pasar?
41 At liberty
42 Bird encountered by Sinbad
43 Hang suspended in air
44 Sized up
45 Cinco-flower
47 Mark heavily
49 City of the Sacher torte
51 Romeo or Juliet
55 Rio —
57 Mark-prints for identification
59 Compass heading
60 — Lang Syne
61 Puzzling nasty remarks?
64 Down in the dumps
65 Racetrack pest
66 Balance sheet entry
67 Plant
68 Brains
69 Woodwinds

DOWN
1 Whose range
2 Marble
3 Sirs up
4 Neighbor of Ala
5 Bird dogs
6 TV commercial
7 Vacationer's transport
8 Point winning tennis serve
9 — bars
10 Dead to the world
11 Snacks served aboard Concorde?
12 How to feed kitty?
13 Famous seamstress
18 Kissoon
23 Danish-born American writer 1849-1914
25 Clump of grass
27 Chemical compounds
29 Smooth-faced
31 In boasts a delta
32 Double-runner
33 Where Scarlett grew up
34 Party to
35 Money's worth at the beauty salon?
37 Sour fr.
40 Ties together
41 Omaha's two-faced friend
43 Dot garden work
44 East-West contraception
46 Took care of
48 Zoom or contact
50 Concerned with
52 In rise?
53 Wrapped up
54 Takes five
55 Wags the tongue
56 Smashedup
58 The Chanels wrestler
62 Shad's highly prized
63 Chemical ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	R	I	S	S		E	M	P	I	R	E		P	A	L	O
R	O	O	T	S		R	O	A	R		A		I	D	E	A
E	N	E	R	G	I	Z	E		L	A	N	D		A	N	A
T	R	A	V	A	I	L	S		S	E	A	N	S			
	P	O	N	C	E		D	E	N	I	E	S		A		
T	A	U		T	E	E	S		O	A	K	E	N			
A	R	T	S		W	E	N	T	W	O	R	T	H			
G	E	L	I	D		L	E	N	T	E		R	A	M		
S	T	A	B	L	E	M	A	S		E	M	M	A	G	O	
A	M	O	R	E	A		T	O	L	E	R	A	N	T		
R	E	T	I	N	E		P	H	I	L	A	N	D	E	R	
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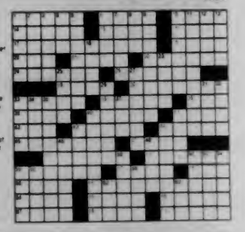

Menu

Lunch
Boston Burger/ Sesame Roll
Tacos

Dinner
Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Boston Burger/ Sesame Roll

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high temp 50
Tonight: Clearing, and cold, lows 30-35.
Weekend: Thirty percent chance of showers, highs 55-60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalono
Photo Technician.....Chuck Abel
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:..... Julie, LauraB Janine, Nicole, Tamara, Tina and Dana fearless at the wheel

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The women's lacrosse team opens a big weekend againstMaryland today at 4 p.m. at Totman Field.

■ women's lax

continued from page 20

UMass' advantage.

"We had a week off before the Harvard game and that really hurt us," Bossio said.

For UMass, Bossio must decide whether to put senior Pam Stone in the net or freshman Amy Vacirca. Stone has seen most of the action so far but Bossio was impressed with Vacirca in the few games that she played early in the season.

■ men's lax vs. Army

continued from page 20

Pack that classic field with about 10,000 manic fans, and there's a serious home advantage for the Gorillas, something that could be a major factor in a game between two teams that have traditionally played right down to the wire.

"Crowd behavior will be essential," Garber said, referring to the fact that the remaining contests could still be shifted to the stadium if the crowd gets out of hand. But signs have shown that the students here want nothing more than to cheer the No. 4 team in the country to victory.

Although the Cadets come in at 5-5, they may be the toughest challenge yet for the Gorillas.

Wednesday afternoon, Army traveled to New Haven, CT to play the same Yale team that UMass smothered, 20-13, last Saturday. Army, playing a totally different style of game, knocked off the Elis, 8-6.

That different style of play may give the Gorillas some problems. The Cadets, under coach Jack Emmer, like to sit back in the attack, playing a ball-control type of offense. The last thing a team wants to do is fall behind, because against a zone like this, there may be no catching up.

"Army's zone controls the ball for long periods of time. It's tough to get a big jump on them," Garber said.

The Gorillas usually enjoy the fruits of a big early lead. In games against St. John's and Yale, they exploded with a barrage of early goals and set the tone for the whole game. UMass will look to open the game up early before the Cadets can slow it to a snail's pace that can't be escaped.

"We like to be ahead. We like to jump out and go," Garber said. "But, we've gotta play 60 minutes."

That's not to say that the Gorillas will reign if they are successful in establishing the fast pace.

"We're going to try and play our own game, but they (Army) are one of the best conditioned teams, and they can run with us," Garber said.

In Tuesday's win against Dartmouth, the Gorillas had a tough time getting untracked early, holding just a 5-2 lead late in the first half before coming alive to cruise to a 16-2 win.

"We didn't really play to our potential in that game," Garber said. "Ultimately, we'd like to play every game like we did against Yale. We have to play hard and smart for 60 minutes."

The Gorillas can only hope that the game will only take 60 minutes. In the last two years, they have been tied after regulation, only to lose in overtime. Two years ago, before an overflow packed house at The Hill, Army won it early in the extra period, 8-7. Last year at West Point, it took two overtimes for the Cadets to steal an 11-10 win.

"I really thought we could have won that (last year's) game," Garber said.

Offensively, the Cadets are paced by senior co-captain Bob Betchley, an attack who has 24 goals and 12 assists. Betchley played a big part in last year's double overtime win with four goals and a pair of assists. Next on the list are senior attack Tom Desperito has 20 goals and 14 assists, while senior midfielder Mike Hoynes has four goals and 17 assists.

In goal is senior Joel Portuese, who has allowed 72 goals while making 100 saves in 10 games.

Reminder: Students will be admitted free with valid UMass ID. Admission charge for all others is $4.

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LRG. BEDROOM AVAIL. in new ranch-style house. Inc. nice yard, Amherst loc., bus rte. Call Kurt or Jim 253-2018

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hot water only pay electric

$20 a month $480 rent June 1st

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2 BEDROOMS available in centrally located Amherst house. Walking distance to downtown and campus. w/washer/dryer, woodstove. Available June 1st. 253-5423

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST with fall option. Very spacious 1 bdrm Squire Village apt. balcony. Perfect size to share with friend. Rent $440. Call 665-2431. (evenings best)

SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Call 256-6631

2 BDR AVAIL ROLLING Green $180.75 util inc bus rte non smoking. 253-2004

3 SINGLE ROOMS in a house next to Central area, lots of extras! $275/mo or S.O. Please call for more info 6-4921

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bdrm Presidential apt. start 6/1 w/fall option. Rm big enough for 2. 549-0861

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

1 BEDROOM COLONIAL Village apt. avail. 6/1 with fall option. Rent $345.00/mo. Call 256-0820-Keep trying!

2 BEDROOM APT IN Puffton available June 1 with fall option. Call Dong 549-7195.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1285.

MASSIVE 3 bedroom Townhouse opening May-August accommodates 5, on bus rt., partially furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, quiet. Call evenings 665-4431

FREE RENT MAY Squire Village one bedroom. June-August 586-9511 549-9414

COME LIVE with 4 wonderful guys. One single and/or a huge double available in our Amherst house. 256-0813.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual sublet/rent or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-6640

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SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom, Amherst Center. $575 per month. Call 253-2213

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June. Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940

FOR SALE

DONNAY ALLWOOD TENNIS racquet $30. Wilson mark/sman racquetball racquet $20. Call Andy 549-7618

DP SHAPEMASTER 1000 rowing machine. Excellent condition. $80 or bo. 542-2983

BIKE FOR SALE 12 speed Peugeot Vitesse 21 inch touring bike with lock-best offer. Call Christie 548-5090

ALVAREZ 12- string deluxe case, excellent condition. $250.00. 546-7050 eves.

GUITAR AMP FENDER concert 210 80W exc. cond. $325. 6-6124.

ACDC TICKETS!!! Friday and Sat., May 6, 7 at the Worcester Centrum. $45. or BO. Call Rich 546-5499.

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 165 out of season. Real cheap. Call Dave 549-0817.

CALIFORNIA! 2 R/T nonstop airtickets June 8 to June 15. Bos to LA. Call 6-7860

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & women. Only $25 many styles. Call Brian 549-4637

SAW SHARPENING MACHINES. Call 665-8400 after 6PM

PINK FLOYD TICKETS- Fri. May 6. Best offer! Good seats! Leave message! 6-9132 or 6-9033.

PEAVY BASIC 50 bass amp-practically new. Used by beginner who got interest. Asking $180. Call Nancy at 6-1264

UJENA SWIMWEAR. Last week to order 10 percent off. Gary 549-6814

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy duty plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 258-0639 after 5

FOUND

TO THE HITCHHIKERS I picked up 4/19 at 11:15 PM. I have your notebook. Call 549-6343.

HELP WANTED

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport hiring bartenders, barbacks, floormen, waitresses. Interviews last two Sat of April and first two in May from noon to four.

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person. Dove's Nest Rest. Rt. 116 Sunderland.

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)396-8208. Mr. Federico, or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and Assistant Office Manager. Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option. Asst. office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union. AA/EOE.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-2120

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Steil's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown. 323-6459

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $$! Please call (617)881-7845.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires, May 1-Oct 19. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for undergrad students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds. Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard. Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm. Own transportation a plus. Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

HOUSE IN CAPE COD

DENNIS-LOOKING FOR female roommate $800 for summer. Call Marty ASAP 253-7307.

LOST

REWARD! JEAN JACKET lost at Pub Thurs the 14th. Wallet is inside. If any information please call Dan at 256-4110.

A PAIR OF GLASSES. Desperate 549-1882

LAMDA CHI-PIN night 4/15-white Gap big denim jacket snitched by mistake for Levi. Please call 6-4461.

MAIN ST. APARTMENT

MAIN ST. APARTMENT. Spacious 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to town, bus stop across street, affordable. Call 253-9291 evenings.

MICHELLE FOSTER

PSSH, PSSH!!!! HEY Buddy. Happy 21st! Just remember, things WILL get better. Love your longtime roomie, Christine.

HEY FOSTER HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!! Love from your family on Warren Wright.

WOOF WOOF! HAPPY BIRTHDAY Michelle!!! Love, Bert and Ernie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-WE LOVE YOU! Hang in there and have a happy day. Love 11E Brandywine.

MOVING OFF CAMPUS?!

NEW TWIN SIZE Sealy Posture Pedic box spring & mattress. Call 549-6138.

MOTORCYCLE

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000 miles 1350/BO. 549-7723.

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl. 4400K. Asking $650. Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $6.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO TAKEOVER LEASE of 3 bdr apt in Puffton/around campus starting June 1st. Call 546-1492, 546-7002 Sudhir.

CASH REWARD FOR your 3bdr Puffton lease that expires 6/1 or 9/1. Call 546-7122/546-6075

SEEKING ONE BEDROOM in a house or apartment within walking distance to UMass. Phone 546-9932 ask for Nilesh. Will take your lease from June 1.

PERSONALS

TO BLONDE HITCHER. You have got to be the most naturally attractive woman I have ever had the pleasure of not meeting. Don't mean to be too forward, but I would like to pick you up again sometime. Hope to see you in the CCL (again?) Signed, Smitten In A Falcon.

LAU-LAU, Happy Birthday girl! Barbies tonight? How much did Rick get for his bike anyway?! Love: Heath.

KAREN RENAUD-GREAT job on Sargent's Camp! Love, your sisters and pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS and pledges-Get psyched for formal!!

SARGENT CAMP PARTICIPANTS- Had a great time with all of you and we're glad we got to know you! Always remember THE WALL! Love, Llama, Jaguar, and Kuala.

STACY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, you finally made it, the Big 21! It's all downhill from here (just kidding) Go nuts this weekend. CeCe

TO THE LORD of hot women Muir. It's the magic 21 birthday. Let's see. I need a case of... Have a happy b-day. Your roomie

TO MARY MORRIS GO nuts and Happy 21st. Love ya, Christie and D.

YOU GOT THE 86 where's the purse stolen from Hicks Pool. Give it to police. No questions.

KREN? NO! I think maybe-Kren? The Spawn-The Spawn-The Spawn is hatched. Crushed/crippled/crushed/crippled. the peep-the peep-the killer poppop! The Spawn is dead dead? I think maybe-yes? Control control I'll take the chicken cutlet, please no-yes! I mean yes! Yes the chicken. Don't snort. If you have questions. If you have questions. If you have questions. The Giant Ant.

ST JUDE-THANK YOU. B.H.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $18.00-$25.00, most extended wear lenses $35.00-$48.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00-$45.00. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA. 413-253-5412/413-256-6403

PAT, WE MET on the Belchertown bus Wednesday morning, you had the funky shades, I'd like to get to know you, write back. Keith

GARY F., FROM Phi Sig. We love your bikini underwear. Call me at midnight so we can play computer. Happy Birthday. Undying lust-Penelope

GOONIE GOO-GOO, THANKS for a great weekend. Love always Dinky.

MARK LUNDSTROM: WE know where you live and we know it's your birthday so look out because we'll be watching you. Snack Patrol.

ALL REGISTERED student organizations interested in applying for FYGO SATF Budgets should contact the Budgets Committee in 422 Student Union in the near future for packets.

TO THE SISTERS and pledges of Chi Omega. You are all very special to me. Love, the G.W. Owl.

GUESS WHO'S B-DAY is Sun.? The infamous Karen. Spill Driscoll of course! Hope you have an awesome one roomie! Luv, Debbie.

HEY CHUBBS, HAVE a happy 21st birthday! I love you more everyday! Tom

ATTENTION ALLAN BROWN! I think you're sexy as hell! Love your Woolette

YOLI! QUE TE parecen los "Prepas"

DIRTY DEBORAH-WHIPPED cream, corn, and curls are a sure cure for your illness. Big is the beautiful-Farm & Wo'rm.

PARTY WITH A LOBSTER! Central Area Government presents Spring Fling '88. Clambake, barbecue, live bands-featuring Over the Edge, Live Squid, RD Riddim, The Senators, and Velvet Jesus. Free t-shirts, volleyball, and much more! Don't miss out on all the fun!

JODY, THE BEAUTIFUL girl from Middleton I met at Mike's Weatherer Friday night and drank bombtowers with. I'd like to see you again. Please call me. 549-3610 Dave

MORA I DIDN'T get your number. I'm devastated. RSVP Ben 8740.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-525-8506.

THE BLUES BROTHERS

AND

Video Dance Party

Friday, April 22

9PM-1AM

B-Ball Courts in Upper Central

INTERESTED IN APPLYING science to solving important problems? Try Food Science as a major. Call Ernie Buck 5-2277

TRACCY SALTUS-MAKE SURE your bags are packed and ready to go! Heh heh. You're in for a good time!! Nitter

THE BEST THING that's happened to me in college is the discovery of Food Science as a fascinating career. Call 546-2277 Dawn (Class of 88)

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 29-Sept 6. Call 546-6199

HEY GOOSE, MY heart is falling fast. I need your navigator. Wildfire

HEY PAUL (SCARECROW) I love you! Whose is SA**? Love Jill.

BILL-WHAT WOULD you like for dessert after your birthday dinner? Happy 21. Love: Your unloader

KATIE DON'T LOOK at this until July 22. Happy Birthday! Only two more years to go before you can try alcohol. Hah! You didn't think I would really do this did you? Love, your roomie Tara

SUE HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY. We're just friends. Love Loomis and Capt. Aiab.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728. 5/1/88

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 19, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

TO THE GUY in tan Celica 394 KLJ? I saw you on turnpike early 4/19. You showed me your sweatshirt! Would like to meet you. Write back if interested.

LISA NEFUSSY

My best friend & sister

Thanx for EVERYTHING

I'm going to miss u lots

Happy Graduation, I love you, Deb

HEY CREW GOODESS You know who you are. Happy 19th b-day! Love Amy and Tammy

DROOP-YOU PROVED that you can safely me so I'll keep ya! Love me.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Wiz, you big botch! Wuv hou, Wez, and Tricia.

ATTENTION MACKIMMIE GUYS your naighbors wish you weren't so unapproachable

PETUCHO: SO YOU'RE 21- What's all the fuss about?? Happy Birthday! Love you lots-Cheryl

SURFER GIRL-YOU can ride my waves anytime!! Happy B'Day. SM.

LEESE: LET'S DO lunch. We want you! Paco and Cancature Man.

ANNE-YOU AIN'T feelin blue. No. There should be flowers everywhere! I love the flowers. I feel good! Heey! Let's forget all about little boys. Love you Jillzeebub.

HEY BEAVE! I bet you thought you'd never see one for you! Humourous, aye? Boogar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUNNYHEAD Love Mr. B.

STACEY KAMEN-BET YOU thought I'd forget to send a personal-No way! This one's for you. Happy 21 B-Day. Put on your dancing shoes because now it's time to spread your wings. Luv Andrea

PETE AND THE Caboose Squad. Thanks for getting me home when my autopilot failed. RB

UNICRON SEX! GOOD attension grabber, huh? Allyson and Jackie look like Katie Carr's smelly. We were bitter and irate! Or is that over forty, JB? I think we all need some bug juice and stimulation, if you will. And by the way, Jen and Janet, your personal will be sometime soon.

TO MY LOVE MONKEY, Peter Signet-Happy Birthday and Earthday. Remember, only land can keep us apart. Love, Pamela

MONIQUE-THINK YOU can celebrate no 21 w/o Tequila? Happy Bday. Luv WG.

PENA-JUST WANTED to remind you how much I love you.

LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY LUCY

KYMBO HAPPY EARLY 21st! Pretty scary, huh? Get psyched for Monday! Love Ann.

DONNA HAPPY 21ST! Let's party. Love always, Your former womb-mate

GINNY, LYNN & MURPH enjoy Pennsylvania! To all the GAZELLES-Good luck today and forever! Your "Lacrosse groupie."

DREW (POOH) Happy 21st, I love you! Love the Monster

GLADYS A.K.A. BATTERED Housewife-So you think you're an RA huh? Well, this weekend will miss you terribly. Oh excellent! Congrats and good luck! Luv, Ruth.

DANA YOUR the best, see you at Barnes. Love Billy.

YO APRIL HAVE an awesome birthday 20's not so bad. Party it up. Little One.

HEY SCRUFF: YOUR not looking so scruffy anymore. Anyways Happy very belated b-day. Love, Idiot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEACH! Congratulations on the Big 20! Hope your day is terrific. Love and kisses, Hon.

TOMMY LEE! YOU finally got a personal. Love Julie.

RONNIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY- Old enough to say "21". Thanx for everything you deserve the best always. Smile Elisa.

AHEM, AHEM, DAD! To the kidd I've hadd a crush on since kindergarten! You make my everything—Let's not wait 5 years. Love you. Frances.

THE ONION

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! It's been three years and we've had the time of our lives!

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.99 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

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HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4383

WORD PROCESSING/PROFESSIONAL

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, these etc. Professional, quick, reasonable rates. 665-4501

SUMMER SUBLET

WITH FALL OPTION Brandywine, includes t.v., furniture, and much more. Call 549-5774

IN TOWN! Summer sublet available. Call for details. 549-1893

SUMMER SUBLET IN NOHO (June-Aug) 2 bdr avail. fully furnished, center of town, micro, stereo, TV, orig. artwork. $150 + util/room. Brad 584-1879

MAIN STREET HOUSE-4 bedrooms from end of May to end of Aug. $150/mo. Plus utilities. Call 546-5896 leave message.

SWITZERLAND! Well live at Swiss Village 4 bedrooms $230 all included. Fall option. Rick 253-7230.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM furnished Brandywine apt. Please call Rhonda 549-5934.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS in spacious apt. Large yard, cable, across from bus. Sunderland $400/mth or BO. Call Sue 665-3627

AVAILABLE NOW 1 bedroom in Swiss Village apts. Negotiable summer rent. Fall option. 665-8095

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596.

POOLSIDE 1 BEDROOM Brandywine. Laundry room in building. June 1-Aug 31. Free cable! 549-7157

WITH FALL OPTION, spacious 3 bedroom countryside area, pools, laundry, facilities, rent very negotiable. 665-2087.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, 2 story apt. avail June 1st parking, cable, wash-dryer. Secs from town. 625 per mo. 253-9891 fall option.

1 LARGE BEDROOM IN Colonial Village. Only $104 a month! Call Susanne at 253-9030.

ONE BDRM APT IN Cliffside. Avail June 1 fall option $390/month. 665-8179 or 1-562-0337.

FREE CABLE TV: Two sublet/rents wanted to share a room in Colonial Village. Reasonable rates, right on bus route. 256-1469.

2 LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus. Summer sublet with fall option. $225 1 549-1538

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT- Great location Main st. Call anytime 253-3967.

4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St. Call 253-3967.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

120/MO. SUMMER, PUFFTON 1 bedroom. Paul 548-6909.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Room in house-avail June-Aug. Call Laurie 549-4793.

ONE ROOM IN QUIET house with lge yard. $200/mo. 2.5 mi. from Umass. 256-0084

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August. Call 548-1449.

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt. furnished air con. Pete 549-6838.

3 BEDROOM APT 100 ft from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-5016.

IN TOWN! SUMMER sublet 3 bdrm, lg kitchen, rent neg. Must see! Call now 549-8042

4 BEDROOM APT ON bus rt. 2 miles from Umass. Summer sublet w/fall option. 256-1313

FALL OPTION IN big single in house. Amherst Ctr. Summer rent neg. Call Tom 253-2755.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm in Townhouse. Call Shan 6-8867 or Margot 6-8220.

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TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on bulletin.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dlx. $350. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elias 253-2750.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CAPE COD-2 roommates needed for a house in Dennisport from Memorial to Labor days. Ask for Diane at (617)897-7077.

LOOKING TO GET OFF CAMPUS- Female nonsmoker to share 1bdrm Puffton apt. For details call 549-7464.

2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 1-bedroom in house apartment M or F close to town & campus on bus route. 150/mos. Call Kim 546-4922.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Northwood apt on bus route. Call 546-7973

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES as roommates in a 3 bedroom coed environment in T House. Call 6-9795 or 549-4566.

TWO M/F FOR Main St. Apt Sept 1 with summer option $191/mo heat included on bus route. Close to town. Call 256-8413.

LOOKING FOR 1-2 M/F (nonsmoker) to share Gilreath Apt Hobart Ln. next year. Gary 549-6586.

RM AVAIL NOHO beg June 1. Good locale 170/mo female only. 586-1761 ask for Tracy

COLONIAL VILLAGE AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment take over half of lease. 253-7787 or 734-1079.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Northamp apt. in center of town. Call 584-2189

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WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE roommates to share bedroom in our Townehouse apt. 549-4817

CAPE COD I need 1 roommate M or F to share a house in downtown Hyannis for the summer. Call 256-1280 anytime.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE WHEN YOU ARE- Northampton. 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house. Includes utilities, cable, furnished. Washer and dryer. Fall option. Rent $250 and $225. Call 586-4486

WITH FALL OPTION, two bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 549-6948

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5841 for details.

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NEED 3 FEMALES to sublet 3 bedroom apartment 6/1-8/31. 5 min walk to campus. Call 549-3882.

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

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TO SUBLET

PUFFTON 3BDRM, 2 baths, 10 min. walk to campus, pool, tennis, cable, $450/mo. Call 549-7882. Ask for Kathy or Shawn.

WITH FALL OPTION. 2 bedrooms, quiet atmosphere, tennis courts, basketball, swimming pool, low rent, on bus route. (Don't get passed by-Get on bus BEFORE Townehouse) 665-2020 nights.

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENT IN Center of town on bus route. 4 bedrooms 584-2973.

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ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

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2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 1/8 Call Ann 548-5417.

PINK FLOYD TICKETS trade 3 May 8 tix for May 6. Call Benjamin 6-5806.

TALENTED ACTORS/ACTRESSES needed for student video production. Must be available for rehearsals and performance-5/18. Contact Michelle 549-4586.

GOLD AND SILVER coins, and gold jewelry must be stamped 10k, 14k, 18k, or 22k. (413)534-3758. Leave message.

350 CHEVY VAN needs battery desperate. Will take best offer includes free 750 Yamaha. 548-9414.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

2 PEOPLE TO SHARE Southwood apt. couples welcome. 253-3934 Ask for Robin

WANTED TO RENT

WE'RE LOOKING FOR a 2-3 bedroom apt in Puffton starting July or Sept. If you're leaving please call Sue 253-7431 or Tom 546-4153 Thanks!

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT on the Cape Falmouth-Hyannis area. Please call 546-3064. Ask for Rhonda.

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED! We'll take over your lease summer or fall. Call Pam 665-3225, Bev 549-9138, Amy 548-9741.

$300 FOR PUFFTON LEASE 2 or 3 bedroom. Please call Mike at 6-8322 or Rob at 6-3221

LOOKING FOR ROOM

in house or apartment

near campus for the month of June

Price around $175-$200

If you need someone to

sublet your's room call

549-1834 leave message

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

$$ FOR LEASE, 3 bed, pref Pur. No Amh. Amh Center area. Call D Brown 546-5390 or Andy 546-5058. Leave mess.

HELP-REWARD- For your apt. or house for Sept. 1. Call Rod 6-4756/Kevin 6-4746.

WANT YOUR LEASE 2/3 bdrm close to campus. 546-5367

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 16-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels. 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

WE NEED YOUR LEASE: 3-5 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area. June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-5394, Dwayne 6-5308.

WANTED-THREE BEDROOM house/apartment. Reward. Call 546-6558 or 546-6680.

WANTED PUFFTON OR Presidential 1 or 2 bedroom. Summer/fall 546-9993.

HELP! WANT to take over lease preferably Puffton. 3 bedroom will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 546-5048.

WANTED: ROOM for 2 near campus, prefer Puffton, Presidential. Starting 6/1. Yihong 256-1331, 545-3664.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UMASS BIKE RACE Sat. April 23 Central Area. Register 10AM Baker

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB- Guest speaker Neal Dobkin April 28 7:00 Pm TBA Broker from Sheerson Lehman

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION would like to welcome all to attend its fifth annual Asian night Saturday April 23rd 6:30-1:30

YOU CAN'T JUGGLE?! Get a life, you slimy water tongue! Juggling Club meets today, 3-6. Nice day. Pond loky 168

THE BEST CHABAD House in Amherst has Shabbat services and meals! Light Shabbat candles at 7:21 P.M. We're at 30 North Hadley Road (549-4094)

FREE MOVIE!!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday April 25th at 7:00PM in Maher Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1. $425+ Call 665-2068

APARTMENT IN PARIS

IF YOU OR someone you know offers one to rent for next school year please call Justin 546-9290

THE SPECIAL EDITION, 76 Dodge Dart. Slant 6. A beauty. Totally reliable. Dodgey brakes. 450 B.O. Simon 546-8540

1969 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER- The "Duetto." Rare, very fast, convertible. $7500 256-4215

1969 BMW 2002 runs well, almost another whole car in parts, available for the taking of the buyer, quick and fun to drive. Asking $1500. Leave message at 549-6387.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs. 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

AUTO FOR SALE

80 MAPALA NEW BRAKES, battery, starter shocks needs $65 job and water pump. Good condition $1000 or B.O. Will 549-4135.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, 94,000 miles, new tourwes, breaks, and more. Excellent condition, sharp. Must see. Call Jay 256-1446.

VW SCIROCCO 1977 runs well, new parts. $900 or B.O. Patty 256-6987

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77 ASPEN SLANT SIX need minor repair & 80 Volvo Sedan does not run, has new tires though. Asking $100.00 and $150.00. Best offer will be taken. Call Mike 549-6521

BOSTON

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE F to share an apitment in Boston for the summer or for the whole year. If interested call 549-7851.

**5 BED

SPORTS

Minutemen nip Springfield

Rally in 8th for 4-3 win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It didn't look good, but it was a win — and that's exactly what the University of Massachusetts baseball team needed.

The Minutemen yesterday scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to come from behind and defeat Springfield College, 4-3, at Lorden Field.

UMass improved to 25-8 while Springfield drops to 11-17.

It was a much-needed victory for the Minutemen, who were coming off a one-run loss to Central Connecticut State University and heading into an important four-game Atlantic 10 series with Rutgers University.

"It wasn't pretty," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "But we'll take it."

The Minutemen had nine hits, but three of them came in the eighth, when they took the lead.

With one out in the eighth and Springfield leading 3-2, Gary DiSarcina put a solo homer over the rightfield fence to tie the score.

Matt Sheran followed with a double to right center. After the Chiefs intentionally walked designated hitter Drew Comeau, who had homered earlier in the game, Steve Allen singled to left to score Sheran and win the game.

"We didn't hit a lot," Stone said. "But we got the hits when we had to."

UMass also got a solid relief performance from Jeff Richardson, who went 4⅔ innings, allowed three hits, and improved to 2-1.

"I felt good," the junior righthander said. "On a day like this, you just put the ball in play and let them hit it. I felt in control of my pitches."

Mike Owens came in with runners on first and second and two outs in the ninth and struck out Steve Austin to pick up the save.

"Jeff did the job, then Spike finished it off," Stone said. "But we have to get better performances from the midweek pitchers."

Junior Bill Meyer started yesterday and was shaky. His teammates helped him with a run in the first, though.

With one out, DiSarcina doubled down the rightfield line, and scored on a groundout by Sheran to make it 1-0.

But in the second, the Chiefs took the lead. Chris Lagos led off with a walk, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch.

One out later, Matt Maguire walked and an errant pickoff throw from Meyer allowed Lagos to score and Maguire to go to third. No. 9 hitter Dennis Hajjar then singled to right to drive in Maguire and make it 2-1.

Springfield got another run in the fourth when Hajjar walked, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a wild pitch.

Meanwhile, the Chiefs' first three pitchers held UMass in check until the sixth, when Comeau homered to right to pull the Minutemen within one and set up the comeback.

"It was a good game and a good rivalry," Springfield coach Charlie Roys said. "UMass deserved it. They got the hits when they needed to."

The Minutemen will need plenty of hits this weekend against Rutgers, which is second in the East Division of the A-10 with a 10-2 record. UMass leads the division at 7-1.

The teams will play noon doubleheaders tomorrow and Sunday.

"We'll need to play well," Stone said. "If we get complete games from our pitchers, we'll be in business."

Allen (2-1, 2.82 earned run average), Owens (4-0, 4.71 ERA), Kenny Greer (4-2, ERA) and Dave Telgheder (5-0, 2.38 ERA) will start against the Scarlet Knights.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Gary DiSarcina slides into third with a triple in yesterday's 4-3 win over Springfield.

Calipari to negotiate with administrators

The Collegian has learned that John Calipari, one of the finalists for the University of Massachusetts head basketball coaching job, will return to campus today to negotiate with administrators.

Calipari, an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and Larry Shyatt, associate head coach at the University of New Mexico, are the leading candidates for the position, which opened up when Ron Gerlufsen resigned six weeks ago.

— MATT GERKE

Gorillas set for invasion from Army

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There will be an invasion of Boyden Field tomorrow.

But don't fret. It won't be your typical Reagan-backed military maneuver, just one of the biggest men's lacrosse games to hit this campus this a while.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will square off against the United States Military Academy tomorrow at 1 p.m. on The Hill. The key to the whole situation is that the game *is* on The Hill, and not at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, as was originally planned.

"We're glad to continue playing home games at our home field," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "Boyden is known up and down the east coast as the classic place to play lacrosse. It's a lot better than those sterile places with Astroturf and places like that."

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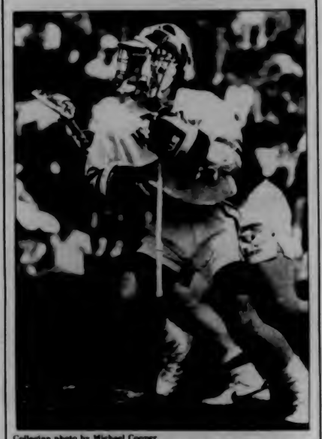

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior Paul Ganci and the Gorillas will battle Army tomorrow at 1 p.m. at The Hill.

Softball games halted

Hammer tosses a wrench in UM's plans

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team was only in the first inning of a doubleheader against Boston College when ball-and-chain hammers from a BC track meet began to plunge into the outfield.

With the ultimate wisdom of the BC athletic department, both the track meet and the softball game were scheduled simultaneously.

"The umpire said 'when you hear 'Heads Up', tell your outfielders to run toward the plate,'" UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

"I thought the whole situation was totally inappropriate," she said.

Sortino said she asked for the track meet to be moved but was denied. That was when the sky began falling in [pardon the pun].

UMass left BC because it refused to put its outfielders in a game of Russian Roulette with thrown cannon balls.

"It was extremely dangerous," Sortino said.

The game was cancelled 45 minutes after its start when the teams were tied 0-0 in the first inning. Sortino said she refused to let UMass continue play but that she didn't think the refusal would cost the Minutewomen two forfeits.

She also said she will speak to BC officials this week about the games but she said she is not enthused by the idea of returning to Boston.

"I don't think we should have to go back there," she said.

The Minutewomen don't have time to think about the *Boston Bombing*, they have two games today against the University of Maine and four more this weekend.

UMass will be playing host for all six games this weekend: Maine 3 p.m. today, St. Joseph's University 1 p.m. tomorrow, and Adelphi University on Sunday 1 p.m.

St. Joseph's will be UMass' only Atlantic 10 games of the weekend. The Minutewomen are expecting a challenge from the Hawks because UMass is currently undefeated in the A-10, at 8-0.

"St. Joes recruits good players from Philly and Pittsburg," Sortino said.

Although UMass has already beaten Maine this year 2-0, it is Adelphi that Sortino has her sights set on.

Adelphi snapped UMass' six-game winning steak two weeks ago with a pair of victories over UM, in which the Minutewomen scored only one run.

"Adelphi is the number one team in the region. What more can I say? I am really looking foward to playing them," Sortino said.

Gazelles ready to battle Maryland this afternoon

Rutgers, Temple to follow in key weekend

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The fate of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will be decided within the next four days.

In those four days the Gazelles will play three games, two of which will be with nationally ranked teams. Today (3 p.m. start, Totman Field), UMass will lock horns with the 10th-ranked Terrapins from the University of Maryland.

Sunday, the Gazelles will get a relative break when they face a Rutgers University team that is 3-6 on the season. The game will be played at Rutgers.

On Monday, UMass will travel to Temple University where they play the top ranked Owls. Ranked No. 1 in the country by the Brine Poll, the Owls are 13-0 on the season.

Depending on how you look at it, UMass' hectic schedule could work to its advantage. The Gazelles, 4-4-1, are currently in the midst of a losing streak in which they have lost two games. Before a loss to Dartmouth College on Tuesday, UMass had been ranked No. 9 in the nation.

A recent poll excluded the Gazelles from the Top 10. This weekend the Gazelles have a chance to climb back into the rankings, maybe even significantly higher than No. 9, if they escape with three wins.

However, according to UMass coach Patti Bossio, the Gazelles need some help from around the country to have a chance for post-season play.

The Gazelles will not worry about the rest of the country. Right now they have their own problems that Bossio is hoping to work out over the weekend.

"I'm going to try some different things, some different players," Bossio said.

Today's game with Maryland could be the key. A win over a nationally ranked team, something the Gazelles have not done in four tries this year, could give UMass some momentum which it could carry into the Rutgers and Temple games.

The Terrapin attack will contain multiple threats. Senior Carin Peterson leads the offense with 28 goals and 17 assists. Freshman Michele Uhlfelder is next with 14 goals and eight assists.

Sophomore Mary Ann Oelgoetz and junior Jen Hussey each have scored 16 goals. Oelgoetz has dished out six assists and Hussey has added two assists to her point total.

Senior Kim Chorosiewski will get the call in net for Maryland. Chorosiewski has started all 12 games and has registered 96 saves while she has given up 73 goals.

There is one other reason why playing three games in four days could work to

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 56

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1988

INSIDE

- Amherst celebrates Earth Day. Page 3.
- Billy Bragg reviewed. Page 9.
- Gorillas conquer Army. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Fishbone performs yesterday at the Eastside Concert. Approximately 2,700 people gathered to watch five bands perform.

Concert thrills despite the chills

Police report no arrests, dancing keeps crowd warm

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Despite the recent anti-alcohol protests, the Eastside concert yesterday took place with no problems, according to police.

Lt. Mike Grabiec of the University of Massachusetts Police Department was very pleased with the crowd's behavior.

"It was a very nice concert," said Grabiec. "We threw out a couple of people for having alcohol, and a couple for smoking marijuana, but that's the only problems we had."

The bands featured were The Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Fishbone, Culture, Thelonious Monster, and The Movers.

The cold weather didn't stop the approximately 2,700 fans from showing up to listen to the music and enjoy the free soda, "compliments of [Chancellor] Joe Duffey," according to a sign next to the soft drink stand.

Scott Smith, co-coordinator of the concert, was quite satisfied with the attendance.

"I think the turnout was a little affected by the weather, but it's an amazing crowd for such a bad day," he said.

The issue of the alcohol policy drew varying opinions from the crowd.

"People are having just as a good of time [without alcohol]," Smith said. "As a matter of fact, there is more dancing at this show than at any other Eastside show I've been to."

Susan Miller, a 21-year-old senior, strongly disagreed about the policy and its effectiveness.

"It sucks," she said. "It makes me glad I'm graduating. I've got vodka in my juice anyway."

The performing bands offered a wide variety of music to the audience, ranging from Culture's reggae to Fishbone's ska, drawing varied reactions from the crowd.

Marla Rovendro of Orchard Hill, said, "I liked the Culture band, but Fishbone was offensive to females."

Kim Goodman, a freshman, said, "Fishbone was wild, outta control!"

Minuteman gains from elections

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Campus conservatives at the University of Massachusetts turned electoral defeat into financial boon, after a member of the Young Communist League won the race for campus president.

Rabinowitz and co-candidate Shari Silkoff, who is not a Communist, have been barred from taking office by a student judiciary ruling against co-presidency. But The Minuteman, a conservative student newspaper, has raised about $1,000 directly from the election.

"Donations have never come in stronger," said Tony Rudy, a Minuteman staffer and executive director of the UMass Republican Club. "Jason's been a very good thing for us."

Editor-in-Chief Lisa Huiet sent letters soliciting donations to Republican organizations and supporters of the vocal conservative movement at UMass.

The letter states, "I wish you were here to see what is really happening at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

"The founder of the Young Communist League has just won the campus Presidency. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance is bringing $11,000 worth of speakers advocating homosexuality as a healthy lifestyle. The Radical Student Union is fighting to have the CIA banned from recruiting on campus. In other words, regular students don't have a chance."

Rabinowitz, who has filed for appeal to another student tribunal, said communism is not relevant to student government.

"The conservative forces on campus are always better funded than the progressive forces, and that's a fact of life. But while they've got the bucks, we've got the people," he said. "They can't buy student support. We know that from experience."

The Minuteman receives most of its funding from the Institute for Educational Affairs and the US Business and Industry Council. Recent editions featured topics like "homosexuality at UMass" and "the racist left."

W. Greg Rothman, a conservative student who is working for the College Republican National Committee in

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Student judiciary grants presidents-elect appeal

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Supreme Court granted an appeal Saturday to an injunction barring co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office.

The appeal, granted on four stated points, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Clerk of Courts Paul Graf.

The two main points are new evidence and procedural irregularity, which means there was a question of dispute over the judiciary procedure, in this case pertaining to harm required for an injunction, Graf said.

The procedure for an appeal involves a different judiciary board reviewing the case by viewing a videotape of the trial and examining any new evidence that has been introduced by the appellants.

"We didn't have enough affidavits by the framers of the [Student Government Association] constitution before, so we'll be presenting the rest of the affidavits to the judiciary," Silkoff said.

The new judges to hear the case are tentatively Kristen Zagarella, Ilima Shima, and Christopher McLellan.

Student Attorney General Bill Collins, who requested the injunction said, "I think the appeal is in order; they should have an opportunity to appeal."

Collins issued the injunction following the March 15 election, in which Silkoff and Rabinowitz won the election by a margin of 361 votes, because, he said, a co-candidacy violates the SGA Constitution.

Article Six, section one of the Constitution states "The SGA president and student trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions."

Mark Friedman, defense counsel and campaign manager for Silkoff and Rabinowitz, has argued that the clause is too vague to prohibit a co-candidacy.

The bylaws to the Constitution confuse matters even more. Chapter 10, section two, part C of the bylaws states, "It shall be possible for two or more candidates to run for a position as co-candidates. In such a case, those elected as co-candidates shall share that position."

Graf said he hopes a decision will be made by the next senate meeting.

"We've worked out a new policy on appeal cases that will have ground rules stated for each party," Graf said.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel is the interim SGA president.

Diversity celebrated

Rally concludes gay awarness week

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

Shouting chants of "For love and for life, we're not going back!" and "Out of the closets and into the streets!" more than 100 students rallied Friday on the steps of the Student Union for human rights.

The rally, sponsored by several student groups, capped off Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week and celebrated the diversity of cultures on campus.

"Are you tired of being harassed and put down?" asked Amerin Falk, president of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. "We challenge the administration to institute the Program for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns. We demand it to be fully staffed and funded. It's time to rock the boat," Falk said.

Pat Griffen, a physical education professor and a member of the Faculty Support Group, spoke about the progress of the gay civil rights movement.

"Before the Stonewall riot in 1969, gay civil rights were not even heard of. In October 1987, we had the largest civil rights

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Student rally Friday outside the Student Union for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Rights.

AP photo

THE THRILL OF VICTORY – Mark Conover, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., spreads his arms in victory just before breaking the tape at the US Olympic Men's Marathon Trials yesterday in Jersey City.

Dukakis gears up for Pennsylvania primary

JOHNSTOWN, Penn. (AP) – Democratic contender Michael Dukakis whistle-stopped across Pennsylvania yesterday, promising to help economically strapped communities and suggesting Republican rival George Bush would rather build aircraft carriers than rebuild roads and trains.

"I think I know where the American people are, they are tired of crumbling bridges, congested airports, jammed highways, homeless people on streets and in doorways...and they want a change," the Democratic front-runner said.

Dukakis, riding in on his "Pennsylvania Presidential Unlimited," also rejected as absurd suggestions from his remaining rival Jesse Jackson that he should put forward a federal budget for a year hence.

In Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Johnstown and Altoona, the Massachusetts governor concentrated on economic development and jobs as he toured on the chartered Amtrak train two days before the Pennsylvania primary.

"If we can't bring good jobs and economic opportunity back to the Johnstowns of this country, then there is something the matter with us," he told a crowd outside the train station in Johnstown. "I believe we can. I believe we're going to."

Dukakis leads Jackson in the polls here, but he campaigned hard, looking for a fourth straight big-state victory to cement his claim on the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Standing in a cold rain at the train station in Greensburg, Dukakis related the economic problems of the steel and coal towns to the problems in Massachusetts in the 1960s and 1970s.

"As a New Englander, we went through the same kind of pain and economic distress as you have," he said. "Our communities have come back and these communities are going to come back."

Dukakis rejected recent criticism from Bush, the Republican nominee-to-be, for his opposition to building new super carrier task forces, that he said would cost $36 billion.

"If he thinks that's where we ought to put our scarce resources, then so be it. But it's going to be a fundamental issue in this campaign," he said, adding his litany of bridges, airports and highways that need rebuilding.

In an interview on the train, Dukakis hit Bush on Amtrak. The Reagan administration has proposed cutting off its government subsidies, a move some say would kill the system.

"What's he for? Is he for destroying Amtrak?" Dukakis said. "If he is, he can't conceivably understand what it takes to build a strong economic future not only in the Northeast corridor, but all over this country?"

Then, adding a charge he has made sometimes against fellow Democrats, Dukakis said of Bush: "He never balanced a budget. I've had to make these tough choices."

Williams students protest

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) – Williams College administrators met yesterday with minority students who took over the dean's office three days ago during Parents' Weekend to press the school into giving more attention to the education of racial minorities.

No conclusions were reached when the talks broke off after two hours, although negotiators agreed to meet again in the evening.

President Francis Oakley, Dean Stephen Fix, Provost Neil Grabois and about 15 student protesters met in the physics building to review the first three of the students' 13 demands. The science facility is adjacent to Jenness House, where students have been stationed since Friday morning. About 10 students spent the night Saturday and another 20 were present during the day Sunday.

"They're responsive to us," said one of the student negotiators, Monique Waddell, 19, a sophomore from New York City, referring to the administration.

"The meeting is showing some progress," she said. "There's not a sense of negativity. The energy that is flowing is constructive, so that's good."

Minority students comprise 13 percent of the 2,000 member student body. The protesters include students from Asia, the Caribbean and the Pacific islands as well as American blacks and Hispanics. They want the school to hire more minority faculty members and admit more minority students while incorporating more minority perspectives into the curriculum.

About 10 percent of the 278-member faculty belongs to a minority group.

Though the students have issued 13 demands, on Sunday they discussed only the three they believe most easily satisfied. These were establishing full scholarships for low-income minority students from urban areas, creating a campus cultural center for minority groups, and hiring a special assistant to the president to recruit more minority teachers.

Correction

April 19 the Collegian incorrectly reported that Stephanie Orefice had assumed the office of Student Trustee. Paul Wingle holds the office through June. The Collegian regrets the error.

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IDB/TIPS

CALL 545-1540 FOR 'TIPS' ABOUT HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES

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2615 Dental Services
2622 Eye Care Program
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2630 Mental Health Services
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See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

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Student Affairs Information Services

'Night of the Dragon' shows off Asian lands

By YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Correspondent

The diversity of Asian cultures on campus was celebrated by 250 people Saturday night at the fifth annual Asian Night ceremony "Night of the Dragon."

The event in the Campus Center Auditorium began with slide shows representing five Asian countries, Taiwan, Thailand, Cambodia, India and Japan.

Nikhal Timbedia of India said he wanted "to show a cultural side of the country. A lot of people are only aware of the modern part and not of the art and culture of the people."

According to the officers of the sponsoring organization, the Asian American Students Association, "For many Asians, this is a special year – the year of the dragon. The dragon is a powerful symbol representing luck, prosperity, and fertility. For this exceptional year we are honored to host this exceptional presentation consisting of a slide show, dance performances, and a fashion show."

Among the night's events, the most appreciated by the crowd were the talent show followed by Hawaiian hula dancing, a piano performance, and singing in Indonesian and Japanese. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," sung in Japanese by the University of Massachusetts Japanese exchange students, was especially enjoyed by the crowd.

UMass Asian students sported modern and traditional fashions during the fashion show that followed the talent show. The fashion show featured clothing from area stores and was greeted with applause and whistling.

A dragon dance closed out the night's entertainment.

Photo by Chris Hosford

People celebrate Earth Day Saturday at the Amherst Common.

Amherst Common celebrates Earth Day

By TERESA LAWN
Collegian Staff

It did not capture the crowds on Boyden Hill Saturday, but the 18th annual celebration of Earth Day on the Amherst Town Common was still a good time, according to organizers.

The event, sponsored by the Five College chapters of the Massachusetts Public Information Group, featured guest speakers, information tables on various environmental groups, arts and crafts, and musical entertainment throughout the day.

Earth Day was also Thursday at the University of Massachusetts campus. Yesterday's festivities provided the Amherst community an opportunity to participate in the celebration.

Greg Stewart, a member of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG was happy with the success of the day-long event.

"It went very well. It was meant to be a good time where anybody could stop by and examine the environmental groups that are around. It was fun and informational," he said.

This year marked the first time MassPIRG sponsored the entire Earth Day event.

"This is the first year we've run a Five College Earth Day, and the turnout has been a lot better than previous years," said Brian Crawford, district chairman of the UMass PIRG chapter.

Guest speakers included State Representative Stan Rosenberg, Fran Fortino of the Amherst Solid Waste Committee and Mark Osten of the PIRG National Toxics Action Campaign. They addressed issues concerning local and statewide recycling legislation and toxic use reduction in Massachusetts.

Music was provided by local artists, the Smiffenpoofs, a 15-member a cappella group from Smith College and New Horizons.

Concert needs student volunteers for security

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

If at least 100 students do not volunteer by tomorrow night to work security at the concert in the Southwest playing fields scheduled for noon to 6 p.m. May 1, the event will be cancelled, according to Bruce Press, production coordinator for the concert.

This year's concert, which will feature headliner Chuck Berry, R.D. Riddim, the Movers, and the Romantics, is being sponsored by Southwest Area Government, Commuter Area Government, and Greek Area Government.

A similar problem arose last year, when 85 people were needed, but thanks to 130 last-minute volunteers, the concert took place and had the most security in five years.

Press said a meeting for all interested parties is going to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in room 101 in the Campus Center, and stressed the importance of student involvement.

"After Tuesday's meeting, if we don't get at least 100 people to work the concert, the police will recommend to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson that security isn't enough and he will cancel the show," Press said.

Madson was very optimistic about attendance at the meeting.

"I am very hopeful about Tuesday night's meeting," he said. "I think the students are really interested in having an enjoyable concert."

The job of the student security will consist primarily of walking around, making sure everything is calm, giving people directions, and being extra eyes for the police, said Stephanie Orefice, one of the organizers of the Southwest week.

"Basically, you stand there and have a good time," she said. "You also get free lunch, a free T-shirt, and there is a party afterward to which all of the security people are invited."

The concert is the last event of Southwest week, which this year is expected to be "one of the greatest weeks of all time," according to Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government.

Some of the events scheduled include bands on the pyramids, barbecues, a movie marathon, a basketball shootout, and a free-throw contest.

Penchina named as aide

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Student Trustee Paul Wingle has appointed Gil Penchina as his special assistant to coordinate research that Penchina has initiated on his own.

Wingle said Penchina's enthusiasm and information can be used through the trustee office to affect political interests.

"He was inspired by the trip to Boston, and I wanted to make sure that spark remains and can be used effectively," he said.

Penchina said, "I'm not involved in student politics. I'm involved in student empowerment because that's what counts in the long run."

Wingle said Penchina, a member of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee, knows the financial aid system well and has been researching tuition and financial aid proposals that are before the Board of Trustees.

"I found a good deal of overlap between the issues he was interested in researching and the issues that I had researched," Wingle said. "We should be coordinating information to be more efficient and effective."

Wingle said Penchina will be effective in compiling his personal research with the trustee office research to formulate letters that will inform the student body.

Often information from research does not get related to the students because the trustee does not have the time to compose the letters, Wingle said.

The trustee office is a natural source of information for the SGA Public Policy Committee that lobbies and rallies the state legislature, Wingle said. The office is also involved in the final fee review from the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, he said.

These committees recently suffered from a lack of strong support, Penchina said. Although Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel will be in charge of rebuilding these committees, Penchina said he is also encouraging students to participate.

Wingle said, "It's not in our interest to upstage the efforts of the proper authorities. We need to compliment [their effort], not supercede that."

Penchina said he would like students to stop complaining about tuition increases and instead get involved and find out why it's happening and how they can rectify the problem.

"It's going to effect them and the least they can do is be concerned about it," he said.

Penchina said he will be working with these two SGA committees to coordinate information and draw upon them for support to lobby the state legislature.

"They're [the legislature] impressed that a student is willing to come up and especially if they know what they're talking about," Penchina said. "The more people I have behind me, the harder I can push, and the louder our voice will be."

Smith students fight racism, give administrators demands

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – In an open discussion with Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn yesterday, irate students presented the administration a list of demands aimed to combat what they call institutionalized racism at the all-women campus.

A group calling themselves Concerned Students of All Colors, formed last Sunday during an anti-racism march that coincided with parents weekend, issued a list of 18 grievances, which concerned minority faculty and student recruitment, diversification of curriculums, and the hiring of a campus affirmative action officer.

In a statement to the press, the group wrote, "We feel that this institution has continued to be a segregated institution, hiding minorities in their designated slots and trotting them out to be counted."

Ginnetta Berloso, a junior Latino student said the small number of Hispanic students at Smith is "the epitome of tokenism."

According to Smith's Public Relations office, of 2,929 students enrolled at Smith last fall, 371 were minorities. That figure included 56 Hispanic, 92 black students, and 210 Asian students. In addition, the school enrolled 180 international students.

"It's very difficult to come here and realize you are different, and not have someone to turn to who is like you," Berloso said with tears streaming down her face.

According to the group's statement, if certain short-term demands are not met within 10 days, members are considering filing a complaint with the Hampshire County district attorney's office and with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Among the demands, students requested that Dunn complete a policy on civil rights violations by May 13.

"We have an anti-discrimination clause in our catalogue," Dunn said, eliciting loud laughter from the audience of more than 100.

Walter Morris-Hale, a black associate professor of government came to the defense of Dunn, but acknowledged the school needs more minority faculty.

"I think it's unfair to say the administration hasn't done anything," Morris-Hale said. "If you want to get on somebody's ass, talk to the faculty and find out what they're doing, and what they're not doing."

A December 1987 faculty head-count revealed 24 minority faculty members.

CRY FREEDOM

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Pulitzer Prize Winner

Madeleine Blais

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday

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OUTING CLUB AUCTION

Tuesday, April 26th
in the Campus Center Auditorium
viewing starts at 6:30 pm.
Auctioning begins at 7:00 pm.

Everyone Welcome
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For Your Information

Turf Improvement Program - Starting today and continuing until the work is completed, Chem Lawn Services will be treating the Turf in academic and athletic field areas. All other campus turf areas will be treated after commencement. The current treatment is to be applied between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. and will be in liquid form. The application will include treatment for broadleaf weed control and fertilization.

All materials used in this program have been tested and approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

This work is part of Physical Plant's ongoing TIP program designed to improve the overall condition and appearance of turf areas and the grounds in general.

For further information on the treatment please contact Robert J. Blanchard Jr., Albert D. Potter, or Jack Rogala at 545-0600 Ext. 28.

Notice - Alumni Bill Santos, a fire protection specialist, has decided not to lecture on industrial fire hazards today.

Movie - "My Life as a Dog" sponsored by Commuter Area Government will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Mahar Auditorium. Admission is free.

Lecture - Donald Woods will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Admission is free.

Awards Banquet - The banquet will be at 7 p.m. today in room 1009 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and admission is free.

•Vigil - The Armenian Genocide Vigil will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today on the Student Union Steps. It is sponsored by the Armenian Students.

Conference - "How to Succeed at the University of Massachusetts with Learning Disabilities" is the the conference that will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m today at Memorial Hall. The reception is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Both are sponsored by the Dyslexic Student Organization.

Discussion - "The roots of the Arab-Israeli Conflict" is the title of an informal discussion with Amherst College history Professor N. Gordon Levin Jr. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Center for Social Issues in Moore House in Southwest. The discussion will present the fact concerning the situation in the Middle East, which are not shown on television.

Meeting - There will be a University Tenants Association meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 802 of the Campus Center. New members are encouraged to attend and learn more about off-campus housing and tenants' rights.

Chemistry Seminar - Professor Erwin D. Poliakoff, of the Boston University Chemistry Department, will discuss "Vibrational Motion Following Resonant Molecular Photonization" from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 of the Grad Tower. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting - A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Regional Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Common Room of Wright Hall at Smith College.

Lecture - Journalist Leslie Cockburn will speak about covert operations and drug trafficking in Central America at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium Mount Holyoke College. She will speak again at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass.

Armenian Club to host vigil

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Yesterday marked the 73rd anniversary of the first genocide in the 20th century, yet the 1915 massacre of more than 1.5 million Armenians by the Turkish government remains unacknowledged by most countries, said members of the University of Massachusetts Armenian Club.

"It has been recognized by a few countries, like France. But the US doesn't recognize it," said Suzi Saroukhanian, a sophomore nursing major. "They actually changed history books. They totally ignore it. . . like nothing happened.

"It's all world politics," she continued. "NATO has a lot of weapons on Armenian land. It has been in Congress a few times," but the US has still refused to support the Armenians, she said.

In order to introduce the genocide to people on campus and make them understand the facts and history of the massacre that the Turks still officially deny, Saroukhanian said the Armenian Club will participate in a day-long vigil today on the steps of the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "I hope it brings more awareness to the massacre," said Mark Semonian, a sophomore mechanical engineering major. "It's completely idealistic to hope for an independent Armenian state, but we must at least acknowledge the genocide. It was the first one in the 20th century and a lot of people don't know about it."

Junior Lisa Ahigian, whose grandfather fled from the genocide, agreed: "The massacre is not common knowledge. For so long it was denied by history. We want to make at least this campus aware of the genocide. It is frightening to think that over a million people were killed, and there is little, if any, knowledge of it. By ignoring genocide, you are condoning genocide."

Garin Kaligian, co-president of the Armenian Club was participating yesterday in a demonstration in Boston commemorating the first day of the genocide, and was not available for comment.

Frank opposes leaflet petition

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Senate President Jonathan Frank said he opposes the judicial petition against the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors vending policy, which was started by the Student Government Association attorney general.

The policy prohibits the distribution of leaflets on the Campus Center concourse.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins said this violates the First Amendment and SGA Constitution Bill of Rights.

Frank contends the board falls under the jurisdiction of the GSS as well as the SGA, but the judiciary, which will decide the case, has no power over the board.

"Whatever ruling comes down has no effect, it's a waste of their time," Frank said. He added that the judiciary was beyond their jurisdiction if they rule on this.

"I'm not really concerned about this, I just think it's a waste of time, and it typifies the recent problems with the SGA," Frank said. "Doesn't Bill have better things to do?"

Frank cited a fiscal agreement of October 1986 between the board, SGA and GSS as evidence that the board is autonomous.

Collins, however, said the fiscal agreement "deals only with fiscal matters, not judicial actions. There is no mention of the Student Judiciary, and it will have no bearing on the case."

Collins said he was not surprised by Frank's position. "I would expect them to back the BOG on anything."

Collins added that Catherine Strickland, who co-authored the agreement, testified at a senate meeting that she had meant it to pertain to fiscal matters.

Mark Friedman, former chairperson of the BOG, said he was happy with the support of the GSS. "It's appreciated, and I think it accurately reflects the agreement."

Frank said he did not understand the problems with the vending regulation. "It's a practical regulation. [If it wasn't there] you'd have every schmo and his brother handing out leaflets."

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■ rally

continued from page 1

march on Washington in the history of the country," Griffen said.

"I have a vision now of what life will be like in 25 years," said Griffen. "In 25 years, being gay, lesbian or bisexual will not be remarkable, and the diversity on this campus will not only be acknowledged but cherished and nurtured," she said.

"We of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community are harassed in different ways every day," said Billy Curtis, a resident assistant in Northeast and a member of the LBGA.

"You must beware of this creature called the homophobe," Curtis said. "The only cure for the homophobe is more exposure to lesbian, gay and bisexual people. Please help these people overcome their sad case by coming out. We are everywhere," Curtis said.

Laura Grobe, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, led the crowd in chants such as "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Homophobia's got to go!" and "Two, four, six, eight, how do you know your roommate's straight?"

Noting the rise in harassment during this year's Awareness Week, Grohe said, "If people are doing something negatively, it's because we're scaring them. We must keep fighting on."

Patsy White, a representative from the Everywoman's Center and the New Africa House Monitoring Committee, drew connections between homophobia and other forms of oppression.

"We have different names for different oppressions, but they are all part of the same animal and the same institutions," said White.

"We need to realize that all of the oppression needs to fall," said White. "You can't get rid of one form of oppression without getting rid of all of them. We're all part of the same struggle. Working together, we can do it," she said.

During the rally, Michael D. Ross and Tony Rudy, both members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, took several snapshots of members of the audience but did not stir up any counter protest.

"Homophobia is just a buzzword for the homosexuals. It's not even a word in the dictionary," said Ross.

"The political agenda of the gay community is to legalize sodomy and implement mandatory quotas based upon sexual preference instead of merit and competence," Ross said.

■ Minuteman

continued from page 1

Washington DC this semester, said Rabinowitz was helping the conservative cause on campus.

"I told him, 'I want to thank you.' Checks are coming in all the time," Rothman said. "People never believed us, that there were actually communists on our campus."

An appeal has not yet been granted, but Rabinowitz said he was confident he and Silkoff would get another day in court.

"It has to be granted. We have many grounds for appeal," he said. "We are very confident that a new, fair tribunal will rule in our favor."

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel is now acting president. The student judiciary decision, issued April 13, called for the student constitution to be re-written allowing only one candidate, and for new elections to be held as soon as possible.

State regulators look into TV insurance ads

BOSTON (AP) – State insurance regulators are gearing up an investigation into health and life insurance policies touted in television ads featuring celebrities such as Ed McMahon and Art Linkletter.

State Insurance Commissioner Roger Singer said he has hired actuarial consultants to compare figures on what the insurance companies are charging in premiums compared to what they are paying out in benefits.

The investigation is focusing on insurance companies that offer supplemental health insurance using celebrities to promote the policies, many of which are aimed at the aged.

Singer told The Boston Globe that the insurance division's probe was prompted by consumer complaints. He said the inquiry would be completed by this fall.

"We decided there is enough smoke here to investigate," Sinbger said. "If we find problems, we'll act."

Meanwhile, state Rep. Lawrence R. Alexander, D-Marblehead, is pushing a bill to tighten regulations on health insurance advertising.

"People see ads on TV with celebrities they've idolized for years and all too many are taken in and buy insurance that they don't need or could do better elsewhere," Alexander said.

Wisconsin, one of several other states that has already conducted reviews into the health insurance companies, concluded that payouts are too low and the amounts the companies are keeping are too high. Wisconsin recently ordered National Benefits Life to stop selling policies in the state, according to Susan Abel-Moneim, a state insurance official.

Singer said one example of a misleading advertisement featured Ed McMahon, Johnny Carson's Tonight show side-kick, promoting insurance sold by a Colonial Penn Group Inc. subsidiary.

"Just one day in the hospital could cost you $520," McMahon says in the ad. As he speaks, the words, "You pay $520. Days 1 through 60," appear on the screen.

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Food and Body Image Awareness Week—April 25-29
HAPPENINGS
INFORMATION TABLE:
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
MONDAY, APRIL 25; TUESDAY, APRIL 26; WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
MOVIES AND DISCUSSION
FEAR OF FAT • WHY DIET'S DON'T WORK
STORY OF KATHY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 174 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
and
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 904 7:00 - 9:00 PM
INFORMATION TABLE: OUTSIDE HATCH
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 & FRIDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Drop In Group
APRIL 26, 4:00 - 5:00 BRETT HOUSE B-34

3PM-1AM DAILY
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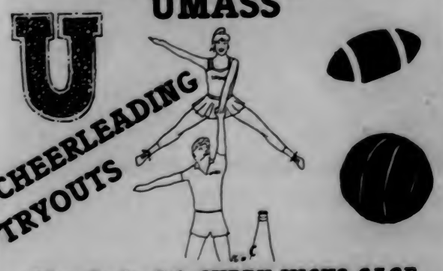

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

They're just ducking the issues

There's been a lot of talk about the influence a communist president would have over the Student Government Association. Perhaps too much. Everyone is so concerned about the open beliefs of Jason Rabinowitz they are ignoring a much more influential and, by far, subtle threat to our great University. I am talking of course about the ducks.

Ducks are communists. This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who's watched them closely. Think about it. They live peacefully in a large area, sharing everything treating each others as equals. Communism in its most basic, dangerous form.

It was no surprise to walk past the pond Monday and see it practically devoid of waterfowl. I knew it would not be long before the SGA realized *the threat.* Who knows what kind of an effect "red" ducks would have on the student body? You can almost always find some poor sap down there, feeding them popcorn and being seduced into their communist lifestyle. After all, who hasn't caught him or herself envying the ducks to some degree? Imagine the chaos in the world if these malicious mallards were to warp the mind of some future gas station attendant or McDonald's assistant manager.

Peter Clines

The SGA, their far superior minds coming to this conclusion long before me, was, of course, already in action. They realized if communists were to hold a position in the campus pond, it would give them virtually unlimited control over the student body and the University itself. So, acting with the speed and decisiveness they have become so well known for, they banned ducks from the pond, deporting many of them back to the Soviet Union, where they now entertain children in a fountain in Red Square. A few stragglers can still be found, wandering through Central and Orchard Hill, but I understand it's only a matter of time before the Republican Hunting Club catches up with them.

Showing amazing and unprecedented follow-through, the Senate even hired replacement birds for the pond. Anyone accustomed to feeding the little feathered Soviets has no doubt noticed the newcomers. Seagulls are, after all, far more American in their habits than any duck ever was. They make lots of noise, fight all the time, eat anything they find, and make general nuisances of themselves. Good, honest qualities that the student body respects in any form of life.

It's kind of funny. Even though I'll probably be branded a liberal for saying it, I almost wish the ducks were back. It was nice having birds that waddled curiously up on shore to mill about for bread scraps, rather than flying at my face in a kamikaze attempt to make me drop the bag. I enjoyed their constant, fruitless attempts to land gently on the pond's surface. Despite their ideology, they kept me entertained between classes.

But, hey. They were communists. We can't have them wandering about the campus pond with those kinds of beliefs. It would make our University into a laughing stock.

Peter Clines is a UMass student

Studying in the sounds of silence

There are many places one can go on this campus to talk, listen to music, or just watch people while you're studying. There are however very few places available to those who need "silent space" to fully concentrate. The libraries and the music room in the Campus Center are for silent studiers.

It is very aggravating to be concentrating when all of a sudden conversation starts about what someone's doing tonight, or the clothes someone else found vogue. Sounds travel when in large rooms of quiet people, even if you do *think* you are whispering. Also walkmen . . . a great invention, but have you ever heard the tinny sound they can make when turned up really loud? I was in the Tower Library when five cubicles away from me a woman had her walkman so loud I could hear the songs. She was very nice and turned it down when I asked, just as most wanna-be whisperers are very nice when asked to please not talk. I feel however, I shouldn't be put in the awkward position of asking. It's easy for you to see if your walkman is up too loud. Put it on your knee, turn it up until you can barely hear it, turn it down just a bit, and voila, a walkman perfectly acceptable in a silent study space. Notes are an effective and fun way of communication.

Pamela Rogers
Belchertown

Universal health care essential

In response to Rusty Denton's April 19 column on Gov. Dukakis and his programs – while I do not wish to debate the entirety of Denton's article, I do take issue to his position regarding the recently passed universal health care bill.

As far as Denton is concerned this plan will only damage a company. God forbid we, as a society, try and assist those who are not well off enough to have medical insurance. If a serious illness were to occur to someone without health insurance it would spell economic disaster. The bills might be so high that this person would be forced to go on welfare. In the end society would be paying for this person's medical care anyway. Why not provide health insurance, at a cost yes, so that the quality of life would not be reduced to the poverty level. It is this fend for yourself attitude, as expressed by Denton, that has lead to the continuing devaluation of the less fortunate. Governor Dukakis has taken a step to correct this injustice.

Brent Williams
Southwest

Food Services has, religiously, had no taste

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On other nights we eat leavened and unleavened bread, on this night, we only eat unleavened bread." Several weeks ago I resolved to keep 'Kosher for Passover' for the first time in my life. I don't keep kosher during the year (i.e. no pork, no shellfish, no meat and cheese combinations, etc.). I could go without products made with leavened flour, like bread and cookies for the eight days of Passover. Leavening in flour is what makes the dough rise.

The UMass Food Services was determined to make that an impossible quest. The large majority of the meals served that week (dinner April 1 – dinner April 9) were made with bread or breaded products. We were served sandwiches and 'chicken fillet' (bread crumbs) for the two entrees. The wonderful pies that I enjoy all year round, like pumpkin and lemon meringue, were served during Passover. Pie crust is made with leavened flour, a no-no.

Perhaps Food Services believes that if Matzot is offered, the Jews on campus will be satisfied. Au Contraire, the Matzot was often stale, and it could hardly make up a whole meal. The Munchy stores offered nothing for Passover and I was forced to go to Price Chopper and Stop and Shop for Passover food.

Mark Adler

Food Services was also inhospitable to the UMass Catholic population. Several Fridays during Lent, both entrees were meats. Therefore the Catholics were forced to trek to Basics or eat out. Worcester Basics is a long walk for Central residents.

The Kosher Dining plan is a joke for east side residents. I'm not going to walk from Orchard Hill to Southwest every night just for dinner. There isn't enough room in the Kosher D.C. for all the Jews who want to keep Kosher for Passover. There are only 50 seats for UMass' 3,500 Jews.

UMass Food Services so often has a dinner with a theme, like New England Night or Cajun Night on Mardi Gras. Why not a night devoted to Passover food? There are plenty of simple, inexpensive dishes that can be prepared for all to try. This would give the Jews the ability to get nourishment and the Gentiles would get to try some delicious ethnic food.

I'm not asking Food Services to cater to everyone's particular palate, but a little sensitivity would go a long, long way for the thousands of Jewish students at UMass.

On a good note: I lost seven pounds in one week.

Mark Adler is a UMass student

No pawing in public, please

Roger Libby's April 15 column, "Sexy is not Sexist," seems to be a vehicle for his own career as a lecher, and while it does make some interesting points, valid or not, it seems more a complaint against the fact that he was denied the right to ogle scantily-clad coeds.

I am surprised that a man of his alleged authority has not done his homework on the correlation between beauty and violence. I suggest he read Susan Dworkin. The term 'sex object' should also be examined. Objects are things, devoid of needs or emotions. We are all human beings first. When you begin to fragment an individual into body parts you also strip them of any human quality and instead reduce them to cuts of beef. Furthermore, women are just as guilty as men except, for the most part, we lack the physical strength and social conditioning to sexually attack a man.

Finally, displays of eroticism are one thing that should be confined to the bedroom or suitably private locale. Watching two people, of either the same of different sexual orientation, pawing at each other like dogs in heat is the ultimate lack of consideration for anyone who may have to bear witness. I have no objection to hugging, kissing, or handholding in public, but if Libby enjoys being a voyeur then I suggest he rent a porn flick.

Lauren M. Wallace
Amherst

UMass will not forget El Salvador

Everyday another peasant or trade-unionist is tortured or murdered in El Salvador or Guatemala.

Some of us at UMass know about this killing. Some of us even know the names of those that are killed. We grieve for the murdered and we think about the injustice. We suffer because our friends and brothers in Central America suffer.

Sometimes the army kills peasants because they protest their forced poverty. Other times they kill peasants just because they are there. Often the peasants die of starvation when the army burns their food.

Now some people in Central America have said no to starvation. They have said no to forced poverty. They demand a decent working wage. They demand an equitable distribution of their countries resources.

Despite the killings, the starvation, and the poverty the people of Central America persist. They organize, they fight and they will prevail. We at UMass must never forget that everyday another person disappears in Central America.

Greg Smith
Amherst

Column contradictory

Stuart Gottlieb's April 22 column, "Sexual orientation is not an issue," contradicts itself in several places.

He says, "If sexual preference is indeed a private matter, it is obvious the heterosexual community did not make it a public matter." This is patently false. Many policies and laws allow companies, schools, or the military to dismiss someone for what they do in private.

In reference to gay adoption he says, "if they are in a non-reproductive relationship, they are opting out of the reproductive role." Following this kind of logic would exclude almost everyone wishing to be a foster or adoptive parent. He implies that celibate priests shouldn't be foster parents; he implies that sterile couples shouldn't be allowed to adopt (they're non-reproductive too). In fact, he could be implying that any single man or woman shouldn't adopt or be allowed to be foster parents.

The criterion used to place children in foster or adoptive homes should take into account what is best for the child based on an individual basis.

Since these were the only "points" in the article – the rest being things like "stagnant norms of nature" and "liberals 'oppression-o-meter" – Stuart Gottlieb only succeeded in showing his hatred and prejudice.

Kaj Telenar
Amherst

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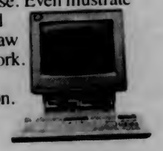

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ARTS/LIVING

Billy warms up Noho with a performance to Bragg about

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Billy Bragg
John M. Greene Hall
Smith College
Friday April 22, 1988

It's a rare performer who can turn a hall like John M. Greene into their own living room. What with the imposing organ behind the stage and the tortuously straight seats, it's really hard to get an audience (especially a jaded Northampton audience of 1200) to warm up. Billy Bragg is such a performer.

With his sparse stage (piano, chair, mike stand, guitar and a little Fender 60 watt amp), blue workshirt, work boots and black jeans, and a sense of humor that left the audience rolling in the aisle, Bragg transformed what would have been an ordinary concert into a party at his place.

Kicking the show off with his anthem "I Don't Need This Pressure, Ron," Bragg was able to keep the audience's attention with the politics that have made him so famous. He pleaded to the crowd with his cockney accent that "I certainly don't want to have to change this song to 'I Don't Need This Pressure, George.'"

Bragg was able to continue in the political vein without sounding *too* preachy or overbearing. He certainly was not against giving his opinion on any and everything, from the fact that the President of the U.S. is the president of the entire free world so the American youth should think of the rest of the world when voting to the fact that he hates music by Megadeth and Whitesnake, and he was

continued on page 11

Billy Bragg

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Prince and the poppers

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Prince is back. Need I say more? Well, yes, but isn't it amazing how the man can sell so many records and still be one of the most respected and influential musicians working today. He has a new single out, off of the *Bright Lights, Big City* (Warner Bros.) soundtrack. "New Love" is a quirky light jaunt, but it does have a killer synth hook and fun nonsensical lyrics; "Cherry Pie/ Apple Kisses/ Everything is cool. . . cool. . . COOL?!"

Liner Notes

Speaking of Prince and movies, **Morris Day** (Prince's arch nemesis in *Purple Rain*) also has a new LP out, entitled *Daydreaming*. For this album, Morris basically reformed The Time, his old band, with superstar producers Terry Lewis and Jimmy Jam on keyboards and bass, and Jesse Johnson on guitars. This combination works extremely well here, especially if you can get past the egocentric sexist funk of "Fishnet" (which is actually calmer that anything Morris has done in the past).

The last song on the album, "Sally", shows a pop sensibility that Day really hasn't exhibited before. Bouncy and of course danceable, this tune effortlessly takes Day into an area that he has been trying to get to for his entire career.

Speaking of **Jesse Johnson**, he has a new record out also. *Every Shade of Love* is a return to the guitar funk that has brought Johnson's solo career serious attention. Yet Johnson is willing to take a few chances on this record, like on the title cut, where he uses a smoking saxophone solo where two albums ago he might have just put on of his own guitar solos in. He

continued on page 11

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SUMMER

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** During the month of July. Concerts are held on the Campus Pond Lawn each Thursday evening. Applications are available in room 207 Hasbrouck Lab from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable and exciting atmosphere.
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Wild Swans take flight; new LP is Indy rock at its best

By CHAD EDWARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The Wild Swans
Bringing Home The Ashes
Sire Records

The Wild Swans, a Liverpool reared quartet, has just released their passionate, provocative and often incendiary *Bringing Home the Ashes*. Spearheading into the British music scene with the 1982 underground smash "Revolutionary Spirit," The Wild Swans have refined the elements of Indy to produce a definitive musical statement.

Developing the habit of popping up in the strangest places at the perfect moment, The Swans were spotted everywhere from the recording studios of DJ John J. Peel to various nightclubs and musical halls as openers for acclaimed groups like Echo and the Bunnymen. They later appeared in the crypt of an abandoned Swiss church as the featured band in Victor Rontgen's experimental minimalist masterpiece, *Manoscritti Barocco*.

Soon afterwards, the Wild Swans teamed up with Paul Hardiman on *Bringing Home The Ashes*.

Meticulously assembled, *Ashes* how modern music can be beautifully conciev-ed within a medium of total spontaneity. If a song cannot be written within five minutes, it never takes form. In the band's words, "Anything that has to be thought about is out."

With Paul Simpson's humble yet inspiring vocals on song a like "Now and Forever," "Northern England" and "Whirlpool Heart," the listener is lyrically thrown into the dreariness of England's despotic industrial belt. In "Bible Dreams" and "Archangels," guitarist Jeremy Kelly tastefully adapts the uplifting expressionism of Echo's Will Sargent,

continued on page 11

Wild Swans

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS AND GENERAL MEETING

All Senators or their proxy are required to be in attendance

On Monday April 25 in the Cape Cod Lounge at 6:30 pm a GENERAL MEETING will be held; all graduate students are urged to attend. You will be able to vote from 6:30 to 9pm at the general meeting or from 8:30 am to 5 pm Tuesday the 26th on the Campus Center Concourse.

The General Meeting agenda will be:

1. Candidates' speeches.
2. Questions from the floor to individual candidates.
3. The Legal Services Office question.
4. The question on support for the unionization effort.
5. Graduate Student Employees Union Organizing Committee.
6. The Trust Fund interest suit.
7. The GSS Childcare Voucher system.

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■ Liner Notes

continued from page 9

experiments with keyboards (again putting in solos) and arrangements. A serious amount of musical maturity is shown on this album.

And speaking of **Terry Lewis and Jimmy Jam**, they are producing the new Janet Jackson album, due out in the early summer. Don't ask me for the tentative title, but expect some serious funk from this fun bunch.

Back to Prince again, for he also has a new album coming out. *Lovesexy* is slated for a May release. There has been a lot of controversy surrounding the release of this LP (*Contoversy*, get it?) for supposedly Prince wanted to release what has been so appropriately named the "black album" (because of its highly sexual content) and his record label nixed it, because of the shock value of such a record. Or was it because Prince nixed the idea himself for artisic reasons? Who knows? I don't. All I know is that if the new album is anywhere as good as his last (*Sign O' the Times*, which garnered quite a few Grammy nominations), both the record buying public and the music press is in for quite a treat.

As you can see, the Minneapolis scene is alive and well, thank you very much, thanks to that little guy who really digs purple.

■ Billy Bragg

continued from page 9

sure to show his derision for these bands.

He kept the political message up throughout the entire show, but again, it wasn't preachy, probably because he was able to make the audience laugh as well as think. His sense of humor was uniquely British and derisive, without being offensive.

Another reason that he was able to keep his message light was because the music that emanated from his Stratocaster transcended the politics that were filling the room. From the softly moving "Tender Comrades," a new song about male bonding during wartime, to the set closing "I Don't Want to Change the World," Bragg carried his audience along in his own wry cynical world.

Coming out for his first encore, Bragg left the audience stunned and amazed with his rendition of William Blake's poem "Jerusalem," and showed the audience "what punk music's all about" by using the beautiful sounding organ behind the stage without permission. He told the audience that he had never done this song for an audience before, and it was something that he had always wanted to do. The risk was well appreciated, and Bragg and his pianist/organist Cara Tibbey pulled this off beautifully.

Bringing his friend and partner Wiggy out for the remainder of the encore, Bragg rocked through the rest of the show, leaving the crowd on its feet with their trademark "Highway 66."

■ Wild Swans

continued from page 10

while Joseph Fearon smoothly weaves everything together with stylish but consistent baselines.

The Swan's Vincent Cranford is modestly considered a "Contract" drummer for reasons that are yet unknown. Nonetheless, his contributions to songs like "Bitterman" gives the album its element of fast paced Indy swing.

Fortunately, *Ashes* often lacks the studio trickery that other bands relish. Synthesizers are only used for accenting of various guitar riffs, forming a cohesive and pleasant background.

Both consistent and unpredictable, the Wild Swans have successfully tapped into what other bands have been trying to put a finger on for years. Though some say they are the tail end of a dying movement, their directness and sincerity properly make sense out of the muddled styles of their ancestors. Through its strong definitive powers, *Ashes* has formally exposed Indy rock in a pure fashion, thus reviving it as a viable medium of British music.

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AIDS:

Support Group for Family and Friends

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on
April 27, Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

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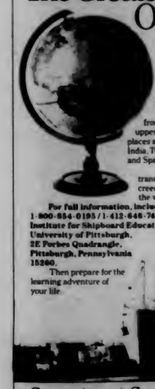

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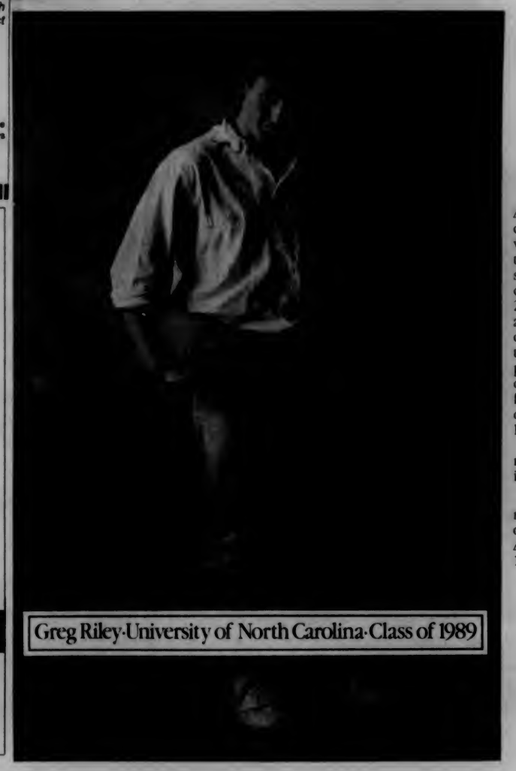

Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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This Week

MON., APR. 25
New Flying Machine
9 PM

TUES., APR. 26
Woody Gelmen
at 6:30 PM followed by
Comedy Night

WED., APR. 27
Eastern Wind
9 PM

THURS., APR. 28
FREEWILL
9 PM

FRI., APR. 29
Happenstance
9 PM

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Times and places never to insert your contact lens.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

I yam what I yam.
— POPEYE

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Lyric poems
5 Rapid descent
9 Light wood
14 Guity. of Africa
15 Mature
16 Lessen
17 Certain painting
18 Caesar's road
19 Trucking rigs
20 Circus equestrian
23 Johnny —
24 "My Gal —"
25 Horrified
30 Most knowledgeable
35 Monk's title
36 French seasons
38 Raccoon's relative
39 Circus acrobat
43 Arab bigwig
44 "— creature was stirring..."
45 Day's end, to a poet
46 Scraped harshly
48 Maple for a special purpose
51 Take to court
53 — Alvin
54 Circus acrobat
61 Redolence
62 Vex
63 Promises
65 Audios for VIPs
66 — and the Man (QB5)
67 Essayist Lamb
68 Pep up
69 The Seven —
70 Carol

DOWN
1 — up (confess)
2 Smear
3 Old Norse poems
4 — Leone
5 Basketballer, at times
6 Hayworth of films
7 Oil org.
8 Sweeteners, of a sort
9 Early Christian church
10 Not up yet
11 Gold cloth
12 Agitate
13 DDE opponent
21 Moray
22 Uncooked
25 Following
26 — donna
27 Leaves
28 Harrow's rival
29 Station
31 The sun
32 WW II Gen.
Ike —
33 Allen or Martin
34 Alt in
37 Bristle
40 Wilm it
41 Transgression
42 Restaurant worker
47 Owed as a debt
49 Permit
50 Spanish exports
52 Pound and Stone
54 Neat
55 Capital of Italia
58 Old Testament book
57 Emerald Isle
58 Opera singer Giuck
59 Chorister's goal
60 Certain siding
61 Words before carte
64 Droop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	B	A	R		A	D	I	E		K	N	O	W
A	L	O	N	E		P	E	E	N		N	O	R	A
L	A	R	K	S		S	P	A	D		S	T	A	R
D	I	S	T	H	A	T		I	L	E		E	T	T
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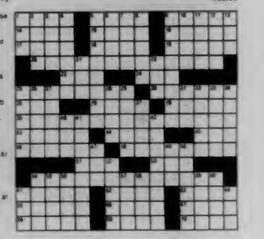
L	O	A	F	E	R		T	O	R	R	E			
E	U	R	O		I	C	E	D		T	I	P	I	E	A
A	C	C	R	U	A	L		E	X	I	E	G	E	T	I	E
S	H	A	K	E		A	B	L	E		E	N	T	I	E
				E	L	L	E	M	I	T	N	O	D	D	E	D
P	A	D	D	E	D		P	R	O	M				
O	I	L	E	D		S	P	O	O	N	E	R	I	S	M
S	I	L	A	V		E	L	L	A		A	T	H	E
T	O	N	E		E	L	I	A	S		E	L	S	A	S
S	I	T	E	R		S	E	R	I	T		T	E	A	M	S

4/25/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch		Basics Lunch
fOod	FOOD	Food
	FOOD	
Dinner	FOOD	Basics Dinner
foOd		fooD

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, breezy. High 55-60.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High 55-60.

Iggman
by Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Jason Talerman
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.....Dana, Julie, Wendy, Anne, Catherine, Betty-Ann and fearless Matt at the wheel.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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JONATHAN M. CASSIE
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■ Gorillas toast Army

continued from page 16

hard for 60 minutes. It was a great game. The last three years we've been on the short end, so it feels good to be on the winning side", goaltender Sal LoCascio said.

Don't be misled, folks. Games like this only come around so often. Neither team could muster more than a two-goal lead until the conclusion, and the level of physical intensity was blatantly higher than in previous games. That, in addition to a serious case of jitters, prevented UMass from doing much offensively in the first half.

The Gorillas opened the scoring at the 9:45 mark of the first period, when co-captain Kelley Carr took Scott Hiller's feed from the left of the cage and beat Army goaltender Joel Portuese for the 1-0 lead. Army answered when Bob Betchley beat LoCascio with a rocket of a shot to tie matters at 1-1 with 4:50 remaining in the period.

UMass would gain a 3-1 lead on goals from Chris Tyler and Jimmy McAleavey, but would also see that lead disappear in a hurry on three unanswered Army goals, the latter coming courtesy of Betchley, who beat LoCascio with a low bounce shot at the 7:22 mark of the second quarter to give the Black Knights a 4-3 lead.

The lead would seesaw for the rest of the half with Army clinging to a 6-5 lead going with 2:50 to go in the half. But the Gorillas drew even when McAleavey scored what has to be considered one of the best individual goals of the season. The Boyden clock showed 0:16 seconds when McAleavey ranged from the right of the cage, passed in front of Portuese, and then scored on a one-handed, behind the back shot that stunned Army and lit up the crowd at The Hill. It also tied the game at 6-6 going into halftime.

Army carried a 9-8 lead into what would be the decisive fourth quarter, the result of another nip and tuck third period. The offensive potentcy that has been the Gorilla's trademark this season finally got going when Tim Soudan gathered Jamie Bergen's feed and drilled the shot over Portuese to tie matters, 9-9, at the 0:39 mark of the fourth. 0:38 seconds later, Army would get a taste of vintage Gorilla fastbreak lacrosse.

After LoCascio made one of his 17 saves on the day, he raced upfield and dished off to co-captain Glenn Stephens, who carried the ball over midfield, rushed the cage and then fed McAleavey, who was waiting to Portuese's left. McAleavey did the rest, giving UMass a 10-9 lead at the 1:17 mark.

Greg Collins followed with his second goal of the game at the 2:49 mark for an 11-9 lead.

■ Softball takes three

continued from page 16

Presto, the first pitch Rever threw in the sixth was sent sailing over the left field fence by...Peterson.

Adelphi kept threatening. In the same inning, the Panthers had runners on second and third with only one out. But a double play involving first baseman Martha Jamieson and second baseman Jen Miller stopped the AU rally, which would prove to be very important in the next inning.

With the scored tied at one, UMass put two runners of its own on first and second. UMass' Leigh Petroski hit a slow roller to the short stop who bobbled the throw to first. UMass pinch runner Cherie DellAnno, who was on second, stepped on the throttle rounding third base and came home for the game-winning run.

"I thought [the team] played a great doubleheader. We have been pressed defensively," Sortino said.

■ Baseball swept

continued from page 16

a complete game as the Scarlet Knights won, 4-3, in eight innings.

With one out in the eighth, Ted Ciesla singled. Kevin Kerkes then reached on an error.

The winning run scored when UMass starter Allen walked Eric Young and Osbourne on eight pitches to force in Ciesla.

Rutgers had taken the lead in the first on a two-run single by Sean Ryan. After the Scarlet Knights got another run in the third, the Minutemen tied the game in the fourth.

With one out, Matt Sheran doubled and Allen followed with a homer to left to make it 3-2. Steve Kern walked and went to third on an Owens single.

After Owens was caught stealing, Dean Borrelli grounded to short but the throw pulled the first baseman off the bag and Kern scored to tie it.

Rutgers took the second game 4-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Bauer, who walked one and struck out three to improve to 4-2.

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  - effective April 1988: $29,963 – $44,914
  - effective October 1988: $33,883 – $53,331
- **PERMANENT NIGHT SALARY RANGE –**
  - effective April 1988: $32,906 – $48,339
  - effective October 1988: $36,691 – $56,139

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ROCK AND ROLL all nite long at the WMUA station meeting 7:00PM in the Campus Center. The fun 91.91 1 FM

OUTING CLUB GENERAL MEETING. Monday, April 25th, in Campus Center Room 904. Spring Break slideshow. Officer elections. Everyone welcome!

COME HEAR WHAT campus communists are saying. Next general meeting of the Young Communist League Tuesday, 7:00PM in CC.

UMASS PROGRAM IN SIENA, ITALY Informational meeting. All students interested in the 1989 program are invited to attend. April 27, 7:30PM, Herter 301.

FINANCE INVESTMENT CLUB- Guest speaker Neal Dabkin April 28 7:00 Rm TBA Broker from Shearson-Lehman

FREE MOVIE!! Come see "My Life As A Dog" on Monday, April 25th at 7:00PM in Maher Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1. $425/ Call 665-2008.

APARTMENT IN PARIS

IF YOU OR someone you know offers one to rent for next school year please call Justin 546-9290.

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HARVARD 200W 7-way speakers, $200. JVC tpdeck $50 or BO. Drew 6-6875 or 5-0578.

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1979 BMW 320i red manual, 4 speed, blaupunkt stereo good condition $4995. 549-8657.

1984 AUDI 4000. Must sell. Need cash. Sacrifice. Great condition. Call Adam 549-1942.

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1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 105K. Good condition, runs strong $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

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LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE F to share an apriment in Boston for the summer or for the whole year. If interested call 549-7851.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE

TAKE OVER OUR lease. June 1. Washer/dryer, cable, backyard. 1 mile from bus route. Call now 5 Amherst. Call 253-7090.

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THREE + BEDROOMS ½ mile from campus. 175$ per month. Lease date negotiable. Call Patti 549-0935.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT as of June 1, on bus route, free heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, friendly neighbors. Call 256-6168.

AMITY PLACE-LOOKING for 2 female non-smokers to share one bed/bathroom next year. Call 549-1379.

ONE BORM IN APT in Squire Village. Lg apt w/some furniture. Fall option. On bus route. Call 665-4363.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! 2 bedroom Townehouse in Sunderland. Available June 1. On bus route. Call 665-8657 anytime.

BRANDYWINE 2 BEDROOM summer sublet and furnished w/fall option 549-3509.

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bottom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845.

COZY TWO BEDROOM APT between campus and town. Take over lease June 1st. Call 253-9282.

2 RMS IN SWISS VILLAGE, $230 ea 1 and ½ baths, all inclusive. Summer sublet 6-5279 Sun.

TAKE OVER OUR apt. in Brandywine June 1. New carpet & paint. Call 549-6150.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer dryer dishwasher. E. Hadley Rd. Amherst. Available June 1st for sublet or for year 253-7798.

TAKE OVER OUR lease, please! June 1, Amherst, 4 bedroom apt in house. Bus route, quiet, spacious. Includes microwave, dishwasher, cable, part furnished. Call 253-7108. Keep trying.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1. Brittany Manor fully furnished. Call 256-1373.

SWISS VILLAGE 4BDR avail-6/1. Guaranteed fall lease, huge living room, two bathrooms. Call 253-7066.

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all. Call 256-0816.

2-BORM SOUTHWOOD APT for rent starting June 1. Great condition! Call 253-9450 today!

TAKE OUR LEASE! 3 bedroom apartment in house. Close to town and campus. For 3 or 4 people. Call 256-1081.

2 BEDROOM APT IN Pelham Rd. house on bus route. Summer sublet with fall option. 256-8608.

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2 BDR AVAIL ROLLING Green $160.75 util inc bus rte non smoking. 253-2004.

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bdrm Presidential apt. start 6/1 w/fall option. Pin big enough for 2. 549-0861.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1286.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual sublet/lease or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-6640.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center. $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June. Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940.

FOR SALE

1982 YAMAHA SECA 650. Excellent condition. Kerker exhaust, very fast, very clean $1200 or BO. Call Rich 549-1548.

PINK FLOYD TIX good seats B/O. Call 253-7968 May 8th.

PINK FLOYD TIX Foxboro 5/8. Call Christie 548-5090.

PINK FLOYD TICKETS FOR SALE. Best offer. Call Jeff at 549-7378 leave message.

ONE AIRTICKET BRADLEY Airport to Denver or Durango Colorado leaving May 26 BO. Call late Sonya 546-9219 if add runs out keep calling.

HARMON KARDOON RECEIVER with technics dual tape and speakers 325.00 BO 549-4463.

BIKE FOR SALE 12 speed. Peugeot Vitesse 21 inch touring bike with lock-best offer. Call Christie 548-5090.

AC/DC TICKETS!!! Friday and Sat., May 6, 7 at the Worcester Centrum. $45. or BO. Call Rich 548-5499.

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 165 out of season. Real cheap. Call Dave 549-0817.

CALIFORNIA! 2 R/T nonsmoke anticipate June 9 to June 15. Bos to LA. Call 9-7860.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & women. Only $25 many styles. Call Brian 549-4637.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE WORKER, start now, work through summer. Tir end of semester, work 5-15 hrs/wk, preferably over lunch hour. Summer 15-25 hours flexible $5.50-6.50/hr. Call Mary at Process Software Corporation 549-6994.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home assembly work. For info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P1307.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now hiring Hebrew, music and Jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223.

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person. Dove's Nest Rte. 116 Sunderland.

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm. (617)396-8208. Mr. Federico or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and Assistant Office Manager. Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option. Asst. office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union. AA/EOE.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today; sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-3120.

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RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

WANTED BABYSITTER/NANNY Summer on Martha's Vineyard Room, Board & Salary Mon-Fri 8am-4pm Own transportation a plus. Call Mark after 5pm 617-693-9074

LOST

MAROON WALLET AT Delano's on Wed evening 4/20. Please call 253-3245 or Delano's.

A PAIR OF GLASSES. Desperate 549-1682.

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NEW TWIN SIZE Sealy Posture Pedic box spring & mattress. Call 549-6138.

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PERSONALS

2 PEOPLE LOVE EACH OTHER. If one won't cooperate-Both will lose a special friend. I really love you. And the name is PJ-from Rome

NEW YORK CITY TRIP

The Undergraduate Business Club

is going to NYC May 6

Bus leaves 7:00AM and returns late in evening

Tickets on sale in S.O.M. lobby

now thru 4/27

AUDREY FIELDI A real peach. Love ya hon, you deserve a personal every day! KW

NICOLE HAPPY BIRTHDAY you heavy metal type-girl!

PAUL, YOU ARE BO special to me! That "third Saturday night in September" will never come fast enough! I love you, your princess.

TO THE LADY in 378 Puffton with a room with a view. Hope you've enjoyed the NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. If interested in a PRIVATE viewing, meet me at the Hatch, 8PM, Tue or Wed, near the windows

ANNMARIE PARTENHEIMER. HAPPY 20th!! Yes we're late, but... Only one more year! You're the BEST! Love your roomie & Terri

MARK STEINBERG-HEY piglet, happy birthday one day late! When should I borrow the bow tie? Love, Thumper

LAST SECURITY MEETING Tue 4/25 after UPC meeting in CC101 at 7PM. All security workers must attend to work any spring concert.

RICH HAPPY 2 year Anniversary. I love you! Felice

TO THE PERSON who took my Sony walman from the Graphics room in the College on Wed 4/20. I was right there! It has great sentimental value. Please return it to where you took it from-No questions asked.

TO MY FRIENDS who sent cards, flowers, called and visited me in the hospital. You're the best. Thanx-Randy

TO THE PERSON watching me. Talk to me-find the answer!-M. of Leach

SILV BARB JACKSON best roommates who've made my last year one to remember. Love Todd

THE NEW FLYING MACHINE is back!! An acoustic show by Tom & Tom with a few surprises. Monday night at the Hatch.

KHIET MINH: HERE'S the personal I promised. Have a good week.

TO THE COMMIE and the mouth we missed you Tues. night. Hope you will sit with us next Tuesday. The twins Abbynoxious-Abbynormal.

BILL FROM AEP thank you for the cool balloon and rose in Boston on Sunday night! You made my day! Jenn from XO

BABY-YOUR SO FINE, I'd drink a tub of your bathwater.

TO MY PHIL 100 TA DAVID. You're hot and you better watch out cuz I'm not responsible for my actions.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $18.00-$25.00, most extended wear lenses $35.00-$48.00. Most soft toriad lenses $35.00-$45.00. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 185 North Pleasant St. Amherst, MA. 413-253-5412/413-256-6403

GOONIE GOO-GOO, THANKS for a great weekend. Love always Dinky.

ALL REGISTERED student organizations interested in applying for FY00 SATF Budgets should contact the Budgets Committee in 422 Student Union in the near future for packets.

ATTENTION ALLAN BROWN! I think you're sexy as hell! Love your Woolette.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-625-6606

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 26-Sept 6. Call 546-6199 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean apt! level rooms with spiral staircase! Call now 253-2728. 5/1/88.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 19, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025. Bob.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom Puffton apt. 1 or 2 people-$200 for room. Call 549-4176-Nina

4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus 1008 N. Pleasant. Call 549-7304.

ONE BEDROOM CRESTVIEW Apts. for 1/2 people. Close to campus. On bus route 549-6867.

FREE BEER! That's right-outlet my 10r apt 5 min from Umass on bus route, pool, tennis. $350 (negotiable) Sign a sublet agreement and I will buy you two cases of your favorite beer! Call 665-8194 leave msg.

ROOM IN 2BDRM apt. in Amherst June 1-Aug. 30 w/option to renew lease. $247.50 Call David 253-2653

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3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment, furnished. Call 549-7584

DON'T WAIT ...Rent apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. A.C./D.D. pool. Avl June 1st, with fall option. Call 665-2142.

IN TOWN! Summer sublet available. Call for details. 549-1863.

SUMMER SUBLET IN NOHO (June-Aug) 2 bdr avail. fully furnished, center of town, micro, stereo, TV, orig. artwork, $150 + utilities/rm. Brad 584-1879.

MAIN STREET HOUSE-4 bedrooms from end of May to end of Aug $150/mo. Plus utilities. Call 546-5896 leave message.

SWITZERLAND!! Well live at Swiss Village 4 bedrooms $230 all included. Fall option. Rick 253-7230

1 OR 2 BEDROOM furnished Brandywine apt. Please call Rhonda 549-5934.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS in spacious apt. Large yard, cable, across from bus. Sunderland $400/mth or BO. Call Sue 665-3627.

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596.

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1 LARGE BEDROOM IN Colonial Village. Only $104 a month! Call Susanne at 253-9030.

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4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St. Call 253-3967.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house in South Yarmouth-this summer, great condition, with pool. Call 253-3862 or 549-1634.

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COLONIAL VILLAGE AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment take over half of lease. 253-7787 or 734-1079.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Northamp apt. in center of town. Call 584-2189.

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WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE roommates to share bedroom in our Townehouse apt 549-4817.

SUMMER CAMP JOB

THE AMERICAN CAMPING Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available, all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RNs, MDs, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 West 23 St., Ept. 6,NY, New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP

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PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)653-4370

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7 BEDROOM HOUSE located ON campus Mass. Ave. across from RKO 2 min. walk to town or classes. Singles and doubles available. Call Eric 549-7572 or Joe 549-8638 or Evan 549-7836.

NEED 3 FEMALES to sublet 3 bedroom apartment 6/1-8/31. 5 min walk to campus. Call 548-3262.

FALL OPTION SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8659.

TO SUBLET

WITH FALL OPTION 1 rm in beautiful hse 10 min. walk to ocampus. Furnished (except rm) 2 bath, trge yrd, 3 roommates from June 1. Dan 549-3622.

100 DOLLARS A MONTH Summer sublet room in nice house on Sand Hill Road. Call Normand 665-7058.

TAKE OVER IN JUNE $645 a mo. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. All utilities inc. dishwasher, air cond. Rolling Green Apts. Call 253-3690.

PUFFTON 3BDRM, 2 baths, 10 min. walk to campus, pool, tennis, cable. $450/mo. Call 549-7862. Ask for Kathy or Shawn.

WITH FALL OPTION, 2 bedrooms, quiet atmosphere, tennis courts, basketball, swimming pool, low rent, on bus route (Don't get passed by-Get on bus BEFORE Townehouse) 665-2020 nights.

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TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

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TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

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WANTED TO RENT

NEED A PLACE to live next semester? Looking for 4 roommates in house-close from Puffton Pond. Single rooms female preferred. 549-7184. Andrea.

SEEKING 3 OR 3 bedrooms in Puffton from summers or fall. Call Anil 665-2810.

$100 REWARD FOR Puffton lease 6/1 or 9/1. Please call Joan 6-9024 Gina 6-9214 Chrissy 6-7811.

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WE'RE LOOKING FOR a 2-3 bedroom apt in Puffton starting July or Sept. If you're leaving please call Sue 253-7431 or Tom 546-4753/Thanks!

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$300 FOR PUFFTON LEASE. 2 or 3 bedroom. Please call Mike at 6-8322 or Rob at 6-3221.

LOOKING FOR ROOM

in house or apartment

near campus for the month of June

Price around $175-$200

If you need someone to

sublet your/a room call

549-1634 leave message

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

WE NEED YOUR LEASE. 3-6 bedroom house or apt. in Amherst area June 1 or Sept 1. Steve, Ken 6-5384, Dwayne 6-5388.

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HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 8, 20 Dave 546-4263.

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GOING TO EUROPE this summer? For one dollar try your luck to win a trip to Europe. The Collegian and Campus Travel Center are sponsoring a raffle for a trip for 2 to either Athens Greece, Paris France, or London England. You pick your destination. Trip is good until the end of 1989. Drawing night is at Changes Wed. May 4 at 9:00. You don't have to be there to win. Give it a go! Look for us on the Concourse

SPORTS

Gorillas terminate four-year hex, Army, 13-10

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Jimmy McAleavey attempts to make his way around Army's Brian Nakamura in Saturday's 13-10 win over the Black Knights. The fourth-ranked Gorillas are now 7-1 on the year.

McAleavey, LoCascio do it again for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's party time, military style.

And for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, the party that had been put on hold for four long years finally got underway, as the Gorillas used a fourth-period surge to beat Army, 13-10, in front of an estimated 8,000 fans at The Hill, last Saturday. With the win, the fourth-ranked Minutemen rolled up their seventh consecutive win, the longest such streak since 1981 when UMass leapfrogged to a 10-0 start.

But more importantly, the victory ended one of the most frustrating losing streaks this school has endured in quite a while. Previous to Saturday's game, Army had won the last three meetings, two of those in overtime, and all of them being decided by one goal. Even though Army dropped to 5-6 on the year, hardly a sparkling record, this was still one of the toughest teams UMass will face all year, something that was accentuated by Army's fragile playoff status.

"It's nice to beat any good team. It's a great win for us," head coach Dick Garber said. "This was their (Army's) big game. This was the on-the-edge game for them. They lose to us and they're probably out of the playoff picture. They beat us and they're still in it, so they threw everything they had. It was good to beat them."

"They're a real disciplined team and they played real

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Terrapins nip Gazelles

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Results of yesterday's game with Rutgers were not made available to the Collegian at press time, due to the lack of communication from the team in New Brunswick, NJ.

When John Madden points to the statistics of two National Football League teams, the one that Madden says is almost always the deciding factor is turnovers.

For the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, turnovers were a key factor in its 7-6 loss to the University of Maryland on Friday at Totman Field.

"I thought we played great and we played with a lot of heart and soul and we just turned the ball over one too many times," UMass coach Patti Bossio said.

The Gazelles actually outshot the Terrapins 19-11 in the game but of those shots, the majority were harmless floaters directed towards Maryland goalie Kim Chorosiewski.

"We just turned the ball over at bad times when we shouldn't have, when we could have scored," UMass goalie Pam Stone said.

Maryland, now 8-5, got to Stone early when junior Jen Hussey dished a pass to senior Carin Peterson who scored her 29th goal of the season at 1:41 to give the Terrapins a 1-0 lead.

With a little over four minutes gone, sophomore Sue Murphy charged down the left side of the field and dropped a pass to senior Ginny Armstrong who evened the score at 1-1.

Hussey was credited with her second assist of the game at 6:58 of the half when she hit sophomore MaryAnn Oelgoetz who's shot was deflected by Stone before it hit the cords of the net and gave Maryland a 2-1 lead.

Murphy answered for the Gazelles at 9:19 to tie the game but just 33 seconds later Peterson scored to give Maryland a 3-2 lead.

Maryland scored two more goals before the half ended to take a 5-3 lead. Armstrong added a goal for UMass before the half ended.

The Gazelles came storming back in the second half.

At 6:29 Murphy penetrated the Maryland circle and drew a penalty shot. On the resulting play, Murphy beat Chorosiewski to to bring UMass within a goal at 5-4.

At 10:40 of the half, Armstrong, on the receiving end of a Murphy pass from behind the net, tied the game at five.

For over six minutes the teams battled for the go-ahead goal. Maryland had two penalty shots but failed to convert on either one of the wide open shots.

At 17:52 of the half, the Terrapins retook the lead when Peterson flipped a backwards pass to Oelgoetz who gave Maryland a 6-5 lead.

Senior Lori Conley provided the Terrapins with an insurance goal at 19:01 of the half when she converted on a penalty shot. The goal proved to be a very valuable one because at 20:30, Murphy broke in on Chorosiewski and cut the lead to 7-6.

UMass travels to Temple University to play the hottest team in the country today. The Owls, coming into this weekend were 13-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Brine Poll. They are led by All-American Gail Cummings who has scored 73 goals and 25 assists.

Softball takes three weekend wins

Petroski delivers split with Adelphi

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team's hitting machine has continued to roll on as dependable as the local mail carrier; through rain, fog and freezing weather the Minutewomen have continued to deliver.

UMass took five of its six games this weekend at Totman Field against the University of Maine, St. Joseph's University and Adelphi University in less than April-like weather.

The Minutewomen beat Maine (5-2, 6-3) on Friday and then moved on to a disection of St. Joe's on Saturday (10-1, 4-2) before finally splitting with Adelphi yesterday in a 1-0 loss and a 2-1 victory.

Adelphi is the number one team in the region and the Minutewomen were especially looking to avenge two previous losses to the Panthers this year.

In the first game, Adelphi pitcher Kristen Peterson was throwing bullets at UMass, holding the Minutewomen to only two hits — both by center fielder Barbara Meehan.

"Kristen Peterson is a one-person show," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "I just wonder what they are without her. It seems that whatever position they put her in, she come up the the big plays."

The Minutewomen almost pulled off the biggest play of the day themselves.

They were trailing AU by one in the seventh when Meehan started UMass off with a single to left. Third baseman Chris Ciepela beat out a sacrifice bunt and they were both moved over one base on another sacrifice bunt. But with runners on second and third with only one out, UMass failed to drive in the tying run.

"I think we could have won the first game. We had a lot of different chances," Sortino said.

The second game was a turn around for the Minutewomen.

UMass jumped on the Panthers in the first inning for one run and then sailed until the sixth inning on the five-inning shutout pitching of Lisa Rever.

"I thought Lisa pitched five great innings. She really held us," Sortino said.

Rever said she tried to keep the pitches "low and away" from the Adelphi hitters.

"They are all good hitters," she said. "You have to be extra careful."

In the sixth inning Panther head coach Janet Ficke approached the Adelphi bench and said "Do you want to win this game? We've got to do it this inning."

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UMass victims of sweeping action as Rutgers captures four victories

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team went into the weekend with a chance to take four steps forward in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

It ended up taking a giant step backward.

Rutgers University won a doubleheader from the Minutemen yesterday, 7-6 and 8-5, to complete a four-game sweep.

The Scarlet Knights clinched the East Division title of the A-10 with a 14-2 record.

UMass, meanwhile, drops to 7-5 in the conference and 25-12 overall.

The losses put the Minutemen's playoff hopes in jeopardy depending on what Temple University did over the weekend. UMass will play Temple in a crucial series next weekend in Phildelphia, PA. Pending the outcome of Temple's games, that series could very well tell the tale of where UMass will be come playoff time.

UMass ace Dave Telgheder, 5-1, lost his first game of the season in yesterday's second game.

The Minutemen took a 3-2 lead in the second inning on a three-run homer by Mike Owens. Steve Allen and Steve Kern, who had each singled, also scored on the play.

Each team scored a run in the fourth before Rutgers scored four runs in the fifth to take the lead.

Mike Haberman and Glen Gardner each had doubles in the inning, and the Scarlet Knights were helped by a pair of UMass errors.

The Minutemen got their only other run in the seventh, when Owens singled and scored on a single by Drew Seccafico.

Rutgers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win yesterday's first game, 7-6.

Bob Osbourne led off the inning with a homer to tie the game, 6-6. After a Haberman double, an intentional walk and an infield single, Gary Resetar singled to score Haberman and win the game.

After Rutgers took a 2-0 lead in the second, the Minutemen jumped on top with three in the third with the help of three Rutgers errors. Allen had an RBI single in the inning.

A three-run homer to left-center by Gary DiSarcina gave UMass a 6-2 lead in the top of the sixth, but Rutgers answered with three in the bottom of the inning before winning it in the seventh.

UMass coach Mike Stone was ejected in the third inning for arguing a catcher's interference call.

The series did not start on a good note. UMass played the first game under protest after Rutgers coach Fred Hill made two trips to the mound in the fourth inning.

The rules say that on the second trip of the inning, the pitcher must be removed. But Hill claimed the first trip was for maintenance only and the umpires agreed with him.

Rutgers starter Darrin Winston, 6-2, went on to throw

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Calipari tabbed

John Calipari, an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, is expected to be named the next head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, this morning.

The announcement will be made at a press conference at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield at 11:00 a.m. Calipari was on of two finalists for the job vacated by former coach Ron Gerlufsen.

— ROGER CHAPMAN

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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- Cool lessons for men. Page 7.
- Temple crushes women's lax. Page 16.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

Brandywine rent reduced by board

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Housing Review Board voted last week to lower the rent at Brandywine Apartments in Amherst in response to a petition filed by a tenant there.

Jim Manitsas, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, filed the petition in November, 1987, but due to several delays the decision wasn't arrived at until last week.

The rent level for apartments set at $623.00 per month was lowered to $593.00 per month. The committee adjusted the rent for each two-bedroom apartment based on the view from the apartment, the floor the apartment is on, and whether or not they have a bathroom window.

The change in rent will be retroactive to November 1987, the date the petition was filed. Residents will be reimbursed the difference from Brandywine Apartments.

Larry Smith, a member of the Review Board, said, "We left it up to them [the landlords] as to how to allocate the money."

Erica Arbron of Robert M. Snow, Inc., spokesperson for Brandywine Apartments, refused to comment on the decision.

The manager of Brandywine Apartments also refused comment.

"We had a lot of problems with our apartment and I wasn't satisfied with what I was paying, so I filed a petition with the Housing Review Board," Manitsas said.

The decision was based on the tenant's petition and the Board's regulations and formulas, said Lorna Peterson, chairwoman of the review board.

"There was a disparity in rent between some tenants; some families who had been there for years had lower rent than others did,"Smith said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

VIGIL FOR MEMORIES — Two students stand solemnly yesterday in front of the Student Union Building in membrance of the 1915 massacre of more than 1.5 million Armenians by the Turkish government.

The landlord has a right to appeal the decision within 30 days of the date of the decision.

According to the Housing Review Bylaw, if a tenant files a petition against a landlord, it is illegal for a landlord to retaliate in any way.

Manitsas said he had asked the management several times to fix things in the apartment, but nothing was done. "I wrote a bunch of letters, we had to get the board of health in to warn them before they'd come and fix them."

Said Manitsas, "People should know about this. If you're paying rent, you're owed a rebate. I'm worried the office isn't going to hand the money out."

Tenants at Brandywine are obviously pleased with the decision. Jeff Rheault, a tenant at Brandywine Apartments for two years, said,"That's great. I'd love to get money back because I owe two months rent.'

The Amherst Housing Review Board, in existence for four years, could not elaborate on new petitions that were heard last night.

Woods says Americans are led not to be anti-apartheid

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Four techniques have been used by the government of South Africa to "brainwash" Americans from an anti-apartheid stance, said exiled South African journalist Donald Woods to an audience of more than 500 last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Their techniques are simple because that's what's most easily absorbed by the American population, he said.

Employing what he called an American "knee-jerk reaction to communism," he said the South African government has maintained that all black resistance is communist lead. Saying blacks are divided, using censorship to make it seem like South African violence was inter-tribally motivated and "black on black," and stating that the west is dependent on South African mineral exports has also persuaded Americans from an anti-apartheid position, he said.

"The job of people like me is countering this stuff," he said, during the lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Woods, for 12 years an editor of the liberal East London Daily Dispatch, made a covert exit from South Africa in 1977. The movie "Cry Freedom" documents the Woods' family's escape from South Africa, and his friendship with Steve Biko the black leader who was killed in 1977 in a Port Elizabeth detention center.

Before meeting Biko, Woods said he had editorialized against the founding leader of Black Consciousness, a movement urging blacks to take the struggle against apartheid into their own hands.

"Typical of whites, I didn't listen to what he was saying," Woods said. Meeting with Biko galvanized his anti-apartheid stance, he said.

Woods said he wrote a book about Biko in secret while he was subject to a five year "banning order" by the government.

A banning order is a form of house arrest that forbids the person from speaking to more than one person at a time.

Describing his escape, Woods said "I lay on the floor in the back of the car under a coat while my wife drove past the security guards outside the house." Disguised as a Catholic priest with dyed black hair, and without his glasses, Woods said a friend drove him the 200 miles to the border.

"My wife went back into the house, rented a movie and phoned a friend to tell her I was sick and had gone to bed early," knowing the security police would hear the message because the telephone was bugged. Next day she filled the car up with beach things and headed for the beach with the children. Taking a short detour of 450 miles to meet me in Lesotho the next day."

During an hour of questions following the speech Woods re-iterated a position made at an earlier press conference that "blacks have every right to fight," against apartheid since peaceful protest had been illegalized by the South African government.

Calipari named UM hoop coach

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — With a solid commitment from the University of Massachusetts administration, John Calipari, former assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, was officially named head men's basketball coach yesterday.

Calipari's appointment, announced at a press conference at the Basketball Hall of Fame, was the culmination of a six-week search process following the resignation of former UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen. Calipari was one of two finalists recommended by the advisory committee set up by the athletic department. Larry Shyatt, associate head coach at the University of New Mexico, was the other finalist.

"As everyone knows, it's always an important event when we select a coach, and today is a particularly important. With basketball being very important to the

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Southwest radio hopes to air in fall

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

With the University of Massachusetts' history of disasters with pirate radio stations, the organizers of a new campus station are taking no chances with the Federal Communications Commission.

"To be a legal station on the FM dial, you need 100 watts," explained junior communications major Bonnie Borromeo, station manager for the Southwest Underground Radio station, WSUR. "With that, you can legally obtain an FCC license."

And no matter what the funding obstacles are, WSUR will not air without an FCC license.

"We are in the process now of forming an RSO [registered student organization] to get funding as a group," for the money needed to get a license, she said.

If all goes well, WSUR will be on the air by fall, will be stationed in Hampden Dining Commons and will cater to the entire campus, she said.

WSUR will "play a very diverse program of anything from jazz to heavy metal to show tunes," said assistant station manager Jon Raj. "It will not be like a mainstream college station. We want to let people explore with different sorts of music."

There has been strong support for the station from not only interested students, but administrators, including associate director for Residential Education Larry Moneta, Borromeo said.

Raj said, "We've got a very organized, young and inspired organization [that] really wants to see this station get off the ground. It's going to be exciting."

Although "the SUR constitution was written a year ago," real work on the station has only recently taken off, Raj said.

"Due to obvious difficulties UMass radio stations have had, we feel now is the right time to get it off the ground. We're going to be something special," he said.

Both said funding for equipment and the license will pose the most difficulty and will require a lot of work.

"It's going to be tough," Borromeo said, "but with the enthusiasm we have, we can raise [the needed money]. We have a tight fundraising committee with people that are willing to work."

A general interest meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Southside room in Southwest for anyone interested in joining the station.

Candidate rejects Smith affirmative action position

NORTHAMPTON (AP) – Smith College's top choice for the newly created affirmative action officer has declined the offer, saying it is a no-win job because of student complaints about the hiring search.

Richard Williams, who holds the same post at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, turned the offer down because of his meeting with minorities at the exclusive women's college who were angry they were not involved in his selection, school President Mary Maples Dunn told a gathering of 250 students Sunday.

"He ... said that an affirmative action officer needs a honeymoon period and he didn't think he could have a honeymoon period here," she said. "He called it a no-win situation."

A member of a group of students pressing the college to recruit more minority faculty and students called Williams' action a victory for minorities on campus.

"We greatly appreciate the statement he was making by refusing the offer," Natasha Jafri, a sophomore from Pakistan, said Monday. "The atmosphere here is not ready yet for an affirmative action officer and he disapproved, I guess, of the way student input was ignored in the hiring process."

Jafri is a member of Concerned Students of All Colors, an ad hoc group of white and minority students who have given Dunn until May 4 to respond to their list of grievances or face civil rights complaints they have threatened to file with state and federal agencies.

The 18 grievances presented to Dunn on April 17 included calls for a strong civil rights policy, for more courses on minority cultures in the curriculum and for student involvement in hiring decisions.

"We feel that this institution has continued to be a segregated institution, hiding minorities in their designated slots and trotting them out to be counted," said Amy St. John, a spokeswoman for the protestors, at the meeting Sunday.

Dunn said she would meet the deadline but was not worried about a complaint.

"If the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination wants to come look at us, we wouldn't find it the most terrifying thing we have to face," she said.

She also said students were not included in the search for an affirmative action officer because they had never expressed interest in serving on search committees.

The 2,500-student women's college was founded in 1871. Twenty four of its 304 faculty members and 371 of its 2,929 students are minorities.

The Smith protestors presented their demands to the president on the final day of Parents' Weekend.

Minority students at Williams College, some 60 miles away in the state's northwest corner, apparently borrowed the idea and began their three-day occupation of a campus building on Friday, the eve of that school's Parents' Weekend.

That protest ended Monday with the signing of an agreement between the protestors and school President Francis Oakley calling for the establishment of a minority cultural center on campus, a review of the college's affirmative action program and scholarships for poor minority students.

Ms. Jafri said the Smith protesters have not been in contact with the Williams group.

"But it could be we are influencing each other indirectly, giving each other support," she said. "This thing is happening all over the country."

A six-day building occupation by University of Massachusetts students in nearby Amherst in February was followed by a week-long takeover at Hampshire College, also in Amherst. Since those protests, there have been takeovers at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Conn., the University of Vermont in Burlington and other schools.

Students leave building after three days

Williams' minority students settle with administration

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) – Minority students at Williams College left the deans' offices they had held for three days after reaching agreement Monday with the school president on grievances that led to takeover.

"If we hadn't taken over the building, the process would have been even more long and drawn out," said student negotiator Kevin Hinton, a junior from Little Rock, Ark.

The students took down the long banner that hung across the Jenness House proclaiming "By any means necessary we shall not be moved" and began cleaning the Victorian-era building after announcing at 3 p.m. that they had signed an agreement with college president Fracis Oakley.

The agreement included a promise made by Oakley to hire consultants next fall to review the college's affirmative action program; to appoint a committee to look for minority faculty in the natural sciences, math and computer science; and to set up four scholarships by 1993 for poor minority students from inner cities.

Oakley also agreed to open a minority cultural center nest fall and to recommend to the Committee on Educational Policy that the school make a course on minority history and culture a requirement for graduation.

"The college is obviously pleased that the situation is resolved," said Williams spokesman James Kolesar. "But there's no sense that this is the end of it. It's something that will be with us for a long time, as it will be at all colleges."

The Williams negotiating team of 10 to 15 students met with Oakley in a physics building for 11 hours Sunday and Monday to discuss the protestors' 12-point list of demands. The ad hoc group of 30 black, Hispanic, Asian and Polynesian protestors issued the demands after taking over Jenness House on Friday, the eve of Parents Weekend.

"Of course, we had an extensive list of demands and we would have liked to have seen them all satisfied," Hinton said. He added, however, that "most of us were pleased with the agreement."

The takeover was the result of long-simmering frustration that boiled over when Oakley ignored a list of grievances that minority students gave him in early March, leaders said. Dean Stephen Fix, however, said administrators had been meeting with students on the grievances when they took over Jenness House.

The occupation followed building takeovers by minority students in February at the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College in Amherst. Those takeovers ended when administrators negotiated agreements that included increased aid to minority programs.

Minority students comprise 13 percent of the 2,000 member student body at Williams. About 10 percent of the 278-member faculty belongs to a minority group.

More than 100 students and faculty members gathered Saturday at Jenness House to show their support for the occupiers. Williams News Director Ellen Berek said the rally took place in an inconspicuous corner of the campus and did not disturb most of the hundreds of parents visiting over the weekend, although some parents expressed concern and even support for it.

Among the parents was New York Yankees baseball team owner George Steinbrenner, who dedicated a baseball field and track.

On Sunday, however, few supporters were seen outside the house that serves as temporary offices for six deans while the main administration is building is undergoing repairs, and minority students reported increases in racial harassment.

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Counts toward Staff Status

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DOOM AND GLOOM – The recent bad weather paints a dark and grim picture of downtown Northampton.

Students petition for 2nd recall election

Chambers still acting senator from Washington Tower

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Students concerned about the state of campus politics have filed a petition to have a second election to recall Washington Tower Senator Dean Chambers.

Chambers was stripped of his seat in a recall election last week. The authors of the petition, Cristian Ossa, Maggie Magner, and Jeff Filipov say the election was unfair and needs to be redone.

"This shouldn't be happening here at a college level," Ossa said of name-calling and charges of bias in the elections. "I've seen a lot of campus elections and it's gotten out of control. I've never seen an election run in such a manner."

A successful recall election removes an elected official from office and allows the House Council president to appoint a new official.

But, according to Chambers "Under Chapter 10 of the Student Government Association Constitution, when an election is contested the senator can continue to hold the position. There is no vacancy right now."

Chambers said he had been putting together his own petition, but was notified about the other petition and saw it was no longer necessary.

Ossa and Magner said their petition has 160 names, but they received enthusiastic reaction and could have gotten more names if given more time. To be considered, a petition contesting an election must be filed within 48 hours of the election. "The scary part of this is that 99 percent of the people in Washington would sign this," Magner said.

Ossa and Magner said they do not agree with Chambers politically, but say he was not given a fair shake in the recall; and they are fed up with the way politics are being run on campus.

"I see it more as a campus problem," Ossa said. He said he would like to see all the political infighting and name-calling come to an end.

"It seemed like more of personal vendetta than a political thing," Magner said of the movement to recall Chambers, which was started by Southwest Area Government co-senator Greg Rathje. Magnar said she called Rathje, who said no one from Washington Tower had authored the original petition to recall Chambers.

Rathje, however said he represents all of Southwest Residential Area, which gives him the right to contest the Washington election.

Chambers still contends the election may not have been run fairly, and the petition initiators agree, noting 150 votes were cast in the recall. This is the exact amount needed to make the election binding.

The initiators also say one of the ballots was mismarked, which they say should invalidate the election.

The recall was ratified by the SGA last Wednesday.

Volunteers lobbying to encourage bill passage

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

In attempt to spur state officials to support legislation that would boost finances for higher education in the state, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Union is sponsoring a phone lobby.

The lobby, which began yesterday in Memorial Hall, will consist of faculty, staff, and students calling graduates and parents of students and asking them to contact their congressmen, so the pending legislation will receive attention.

Bruce Laurie, vice president of the Faculty Union, said there are three major pieces of legislation with which the group is concerned.

First, the union is urging support for the Capital Outlay Budget, which will bring $65 million to UMass. Laurie said the money would be used to construct new buildings and laboratory facilities on campus.

Second, the group is asking lobbyists to push for the Coalition Budget, which will bring an additional $2 million to the University. Laurie explained this proposal resulted from the governor's gutting of the requested budget by the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Third, the lobbyists will be pushing for funds for graduate students. This is relatively small in dollar terms, he said.

Speaking for the union, Laurie said, "Our strategy is to make the public's interests known to the legislators."

As to whether or not this type of lobbying can be effective, Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said, "As long as there's no overkill, it'll be helpful. You can go back to people too many times, and they'll turn off...but I don't think that's the case with this."

Rosenberg said he had discussed the phone lobby with members of the union.

Laurie said, "There's no way you can fail in an effort of this kind. The worst you can do is let people know this is something you really care about."

He said the union is looking for cooperation from students, staff, and faculty. Anyone interested in helping should call 545-2206 or 545-0834, he said. Volunteers should inform the secretary about when they can work. The union is asking helpers to work for roughly one hour. And instructions will be available from the staff.

Substance-free floor to be set up in Baker dorm

By PETER LUCIT
Collegian Staff

Eleven students who choose not to drink or use drugs will have their own floor in Baker House next semester, said Julie Beth Elkins, Baker residence director and creator of the program.

"The floor is specifically for students who choose not to drink or do drugs for whatever reason. We are encouraging students who are recovering from alcohol or drug addiction to apply," Elkins said.

Elkins said it is often difficult for students who are chemical-free to interact socially with students who use alcohol and/or drugs. The new corridor is designed for these students to derive support from each other, she said.

"The floor's not meant to be an alternative, it's a supportive environment. A regular floor can be very supportive. Friends can be supportive, RA's can be supportive, but when Friday night rolls around and all your friends are going to the T.O.C. or whatever, it's hard," Elkins said.

Elkins projected the floor to include an even mix of students who are recovering from addiction and those who simply choose not to drink or use drug, said Elkins.

"I really made a conscientious choice for it to be that way, not exclusively for those who are recovering. It's not a half-way house," Elkins said.

Elkins pointed out that the floor is not a crusade for abstinence either.

"It is more of an acknowledgment that students have made a lot of choices about their lives. If someone just wants a quiet place to live they should probably pick someplace else," Elkins said.

Besides a specially selected Resident Assistant there will be a "Wellness Corridor" Advisory Board made up of the RA and RD for the corridor, the Area Coordinator for the corridor, the Alcohol/Drug Coordinator from Health Services, the coordinator of the Residential Education Alcohol Program, Joe Batista from Residential Academic Programs, a UMass mental health professional liason, and a faculty advisor.

The purpose of the board will be to set goals and priorities for the corridor, help with development, and solve problems, among other things, Elkins said.

First year English major Eric Ojerholm has been chosen to be the Residential Assistant on the corridor next semester. He said he expressed concern about how hard it is to find chemical-free activities when he applied to be an RA.

"I don't drink very much and I've had trouble finding things to do. I don't feel comfortable around people when they're drinking or using alcohol. It limits possibilities for socialization," Ojerholm said.

Ojerholm said he is planning chemical-free activities for his floor and that he is preparing for his job in other ways, such as acquainting himself with area drug/alcohol services and publications.

Criteria for the selection of floor members will include the reason the student wants to live there, and the students' interest in being involved with drug and alcohol-free floor activities. Elkins said preference will be given to those who are recovering from addiction, because they have a greater need.

Elkins said the small pilot group size of 11 students, co-ed, is somewhat intentional. Students on the corridor will have a lot of opportunity to shape their environment, an advantage to being in the pilot group, she said.

"The goal is to create a supportive environment, the rest is up to them. They're going to make their own boundaries," she said.

Elkins anticipates that recovering students might have problems staying away from alcohol and/or drugs, but as long as they make an effort, they won't be asked to leave.

"People will probably feel bad enough if they slip. As long as they remain committed to the goals and make an effort, people will not be asked to leave," Elkins said.

The program is not intended to take the place of such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, or any other mental health treatment/support group, according to the program's proposal. It is intended as an additional aid to those who need it.

Applications for the "Wellness Corridor" are due Friday, April 29 at noon and will be accepted after that for those who wish to be considered for the waiting list, Elkins said.

Injunction appeal to be held

The appeal hearing for the injunction that prevented the Student Government Association co-presidents-elect from taking office will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Paul Graf, the executive justice of the Student Supreme Court, said one of the justices from the original tribunal, Ilima Shima, was removed because she was appointed by Shari Silkoff, one of the co-presidents-elect. The other co-president-elect is Jason Rabinowitz.

The two possible replacements for Shima are Jim Rogan and Bill Jurgelewicz.

-RICK SANTOS

Literacy Program is non-traditional internship

By SARAH WILSON
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine sitting down with this newspaper and not being able to read the first word of this article because you are illiterate. This depressing situation is obviously atypical for those within the University of Massachusetts community, but for millions of other Americans it is quite typical.

However, through the University Internship Program, UMass students have become part of the local organizations combatting adult illiteracy and other national social problems that affect our own local area.

Students currently working through this program are mostly involved with helping illiterate adults to read and write, spending time working in homeless shelters, and providing companionship for needy school age children in the valley area.

"We're trying to identify local projects which are national social concerns," said Ellen Wolf, the University Internship Program Director.

According to Wolf, this non-traditional internship involves fewer, more flexible hours than most, and can be taken for credit by students from all majors.

The number of students who have shown an interest in becoming a part of this program reflects the great enthusiasm which allows it to continue, Wolf said. Joyce Annear, a student who is involved in the Literacy Program in Greenfield, said, "It's really rewarding. I like knowing that I have skills that I can share with someone else."

An example of what these internships involve would be a student working to promote affordable housing by helping local government officials advocate such legislation, according to program guide lines.

A student working in a homeless shelter could expect to help those in need find permanent housing as well as to help them deal with emotional problems of not having a home.

Said Ellen Wolf: "Not only will you be providing a direct service, but you will also become a more sophisticated giver."

Students taking part in this internship will be thoroughly trained for the project they work on, she said.

The meeting for those interested in specifically this type of internship for next semester will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

During the meeting, representatives from local organizations will speak about the social problems they are trying to combat, as well as what students can expect to do if they are interested in an internship concerning that particular cause.

Wolf said the internship program is just a part of a University which has always been committed to working towards solutions for social problems.

For Your Information

Meeting — There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center for students who want to work security at The Concert.

Lecture series — A series of open lectures on the 5,000-year-old science of life, Ayurveda, will continue at 8 p.m. tonight at the Center for the Arts in Northampton. The center is at 17 New South St. The lecture will be given by Joseph Sylvester, a.k.a. Bhagavat Das, who is an Ayurvedic Analyst and Oriental Nutritional Consultant.

Available Data@ — The Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research [MISER] has just published the latest edition of "Massachusetts Population Projections." It is available at the University Library and MISER'S State House Office. It is also available on diskette.

Auction/Equipment Swap — It will be from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Outing Club.

Southwest Week — It begins at 2 p.m. today on the Pyramids. Today's activities will continue until 6 p.m. It is sponsored by SWAG, and admission is free.

Speaker — Mildred Faye Jefferson will speak about Pro-Life from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tonight in room 168 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by Students for Life, and admission is free.

Speaker — Will Keim, a Greek Alumni, will speak about "Demythologizing the Animal House" from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight in room 20 of Hasbrouk. It is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, and admission is free.

Prospective interns — There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 101 of the Campus Center for those wanting to volunteer next fall at the Literacy Project, Homelessness · Project, or Companion Project.

Tournament — The UMass Bash Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 904-08 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Chess Club, and admission is free.

Southwest Week — The week continues at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the basketball courts.

Greeks — The Sorority Exchange will be from 5 to 9 p.m. and the Gavel Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow.

Aniversary — The People's Market will be having its 15-year celebration at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the People's Market, and admission is free.

Southwest Week — The week continues from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the basketball courts.

Cultural night — The Palestine Solidarity Committee is sponsoring a Palestinian Cultural Night from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Campus Center. Palestinian food, music, and crafts will be featured. A $5 donation is asked.

Greeks — The Greek Sing will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Katinas on Route 9 in Hadley.

Pre-registration — Course pre-registration forms for next semester are due Friday in Whitmore, room 213.

Conference — More than 50 representatives of state and federal agencies, environmental groups, utilities and industry, and the public will meet to discuss "Equitable Solutions to Acid Rain." The conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Round Table — There will be a round table discussion on language and discrimination from 3 to 6:40 p.m. Friday in rooms 804-08 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Concert — "Rocking through the Ages" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Orchard Hill Bowl Area. It is sponsored by OHAG, and admission is free.

Pig Out — The Northeast Area Pig Out will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Northeast Quad. It is sponsored by NEAG, and admission is free.

Awareness Day — The Cape Verdian Awareness Day will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Bluewall. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

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AP photo

TAKING A SHINE TO THE REVEREND — Jesse Jackson takes a break from the campaign trail and gets his shoes shined while waiting for his plane yesterday at Harrisburg International Airport.

Massachusetts to restrict buying of S. African goods

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts lawmakers were urged Monday to send "a symbolic shot around the world" against apartheid by restricting state purchases of goods and services of companies doing business in South Africa.

The measure "will send a strong signal to those businesses who profit from doing business in South Africa that our Bill of rights is one that we hold near and dear to our hearts," state Purchasing Agent Ric Murphy told the Legislature's State Administration committee.

"It will demonstrate that we will not condone any business who profits from the abolition of civil rights, the denial of voting privileges of the cruel and inhumane treatment of men and women because of the color of their skin."

Murphy, who is black, received applause from the audience when he urged the committee to "send that symbolic shot around the world that we in Massachusetts believe in our laws that prohibit discrimination because of race, color, religion, creed of national origin."

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Saundra Graham, D-Cambridge, is one of the most sweeping of its kind in the country, according to Rob Jones, projects director with the New York City-based American Committee on Africa.

The measure would ban state government purchases of goods and services of companies doing business with South Africa of any companies with "any operations, licenses, franchises, majority-owned subsidiaries of contracts of assured supply in South Africa or Nambia."

The bill would only exempt purchases from a company with South African ties that was the only supplier of a particular product needed by the state.

Jones said 32 cities have similar selective purchasing laws, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. But he said only Michigan and Maryland have state bans and those are limited to goods originating in South Africa.

Graham's bill passed the House last session, after it was amended by State Administration House Chairman Joseph Hermann to exempt communications companies. The 1987 session ended before the Senate could consider the bill.

Hermann, D-North Andover, indicated Monday may amend the latest proposal to extend the purchasing ban to companies doing business with other countries, such as Libya. Those amendments are expected to be considered by the committee before it acts on the bill Wednesday.

Murphy said about $12 million spent on state purchasing in fiscal 1987 went to companies with South Africa ties.

He produced a list of companies falling into this category which supplied goods and services to the state in the fiscal quarter ending Dec. 3. The list included Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Ford Motor Co., Mobil Corp, Union Carbide and Westinghouse.

"If enacted the Purchasing Agents Division can immediately and expeditiously implement all the provision of this act," Murphy said.

But Richard Matrangelo of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts business lobby told the committee the bill would cause more harm to the Bay State than to South Africa—raising the cost of state purchases and causing a "serious detrimental economic impact on many Massachusetts businesses."

"This bill is bad for the state and sends an anti-business signal to companies that want to do business in Massachusetts," Mastrangelo said.

But several legislators testified in support of the bill, calling it a logical next step to the state's 1983 divestment of South Africa-tied pension funds. Twenty-three states now have similar divestment laws.

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Applications can be picked up at the Housing Assignment and Residential Telephone Office, room 235 Whitmore Bldg. Applications are due by **May 2, 1988** and work begins on **Tuesday, May 31, 1988.**

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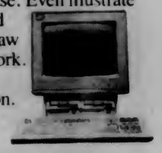

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The look that makes a guy cool

What does it take for a guy to be totally cool? I constantly ponder this question whenever I hangout at the Campus Center. At UMass, you can get all types of men who constitute the word "cool." One thing that every guy must have to assure their place on the cool list is an attitude, this is imperative no matter what kind of look you desire.

Nancy Cohen

Her are a few tips for the man striving for their virility:

The walk — or rather the strut is very important. No matter what your syle is, you must maintain a certain rhythm. Whether you walk fast, as if you have somewhere to go or stroll about casually, you should portray an air of aloofness. Most of the time, very few of these guys actually have anywhere to go, but the "on the go" look can be an asset. Walking with your hands in your pockets is always a nice touch, it is much better than seeing tow arms flying back and forth. This makes you seem as though you have to make an effort and that's uncool.

The look — Never look into any one's eyes for more than two seconds; they may believe you actually have something on your mind. The thing to do is let your eyes wander, if you are going to scope the field do it nonchalantly, this adds charisma. It also looks really great if you add a tinge of cluelessness to your expression. (Women love that).

The clothes — Slouch with style, no matter what kind of attire you wear.

A) Shoes — in order to be cool, you must own at least one pair of the following, high tops (untied of course) beat up loafers or topsiders (new ones are so gauche) or worn wrestling shoes. The key here is for your footwear to be worn, and torn and look as though you don't care about them. My advice to those who attempt coolness is don't wear them if they're new, people may think you care about your clothes.

B)Pants — the classic jean is always fashionable no matter what kind of statement you are trying to achieve. They should be a little baggy, snug fitting and hugging in all the right areas. Sorry, skin tight jeans went out with the Bee Gees and bell bottom era. One constant thing that should be maintained throughout your wardrobe is the worn look.

C)Socks — (these are optional) but if you desire to wear them, they must be athletic socks. Never wear dress socks (people might think you actually get dressed up). Gentlemen, please don't pull them up all the way to your knees (this is the mark of a total dweeb.) The best thing to do is let them bag, remember guys-show off those calves.

D)Shirts — don't ever wear a fitted shirt, do yourself a favor and buy oversized ones. And remember guys never iron them. This would mean that you've held an iron and this would be unmanly.

E)Jackets — always wear them (unless it's 90 or 100 degrees out.) It adds that air of mystery to your look. Old, worn jean jackets are the best. It makes women wonder what's beneath that Levis shell.

F)Sunglasses — (optional) Any type will do within reason (don't get too radical.) The only thing that you must avoid is the bugged eyes look. You've should have stopped playing Space Martians when you were eight. If you haven't, ignore these above tips because you're hopeless. Why bother?

But gentlemen, never look too cool because the old rule still applies; women don't want to go out with guys who dress better than them. Good luck portraying your true aura of masculinity. God knows we'll all be watching.

Nancy Cohen is a UMass student

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the community. Please send submissions with your name, local address, and local phone number to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass

Absurd Royal mania makes baseball sense

I was having dinner with a few of my floormates recently and I observed a phenomenon I had seen many times before and never thought much about. My friend grabbed my Boston Globe, tore out the sports section, and proceeded to rave about the latest feats of the Kansas City Royals, his favorite baseball team.

Peter Lucht

You would be hard pressed to find a person who is more apathetic toward sports than I, so naturally I can't understand how people get so worked up about a bunch of guys playing a kid's game, and especially a bunch of guys in Kansas.

Intrigued, I questioned him further and discovered he owns a Royals t-shirt, several hats, and various other paraphernalia.

"Why do you like a team from Kansas?" I asked. There is no logical reason for fans to like a specific team for years and years, it seems to me. My friend doesn't even have the excuse of regional pride to back him up.

"They're fast," he said, "I like their speed."

"Faster than other teams?" I inquired.

I then got to hear about the attributes of each team member. How fast this guy is. The crazy things this guy does.

No logical, actual reason is needed for the serious fan to love his team, he just does. He likes some of the athletes, of course, but he loves the team because he grew up loving them, or someone bought him a shirt when he was eight years old, or whatever.

Although my position that this is all illogical seemed to make sense to me, it was obviously untenable, at least with my friends. "That's my team," my friend said, shaking his head in disgust as he saw that I just didn't get it.

Everybody needs something to identify with, I believe, and a sports team fills that need for a lot of people. People are of course dedicated to sports teams in different degrees. I'm the kind of fan that people loathe, who only watches the last game of the playoffs and the Superbowl, and then only as an excuse to drink. From that low range of the spectrum fans get increasingly more serious, from those that watch a lot of games and glance at the stats a few times a week, to those who watch every game with a religious fervor and constantly analyze the scores of every team, trying to glean some insight into where their team is headed.

If, God forbid, the serious fan sees his team get into the playoffs, he or she becomes impossible to live with. First they act unbearably happy, seeming to dance light-footedly around as all is right in the world with them. Later, the tension begins to get to them, especially if their team loses a few. The fan still wears his hat and shirt, but becomes sullen and withdrawn as people needle him about his team. If the team loses a few more the fan might become prone to lashing out in anger or prolonged crying jags.

Then, thankfully, it's over. Win or lose, there is a feeling of profound relief. Tensions abate, and friends no longer have to step carefully around friends. Backers of the victorious team celebrate and hopefully are good sports. Everybody immediately turns his or her thoughts to next season.

"They're a young team," they say. "They have to rebuild this year."

When baseball season is over, my friend will pack his Royals shirt away and start forgetting to put his cap on in the morning. It just won't seem quite that important to him for a while. Until next year, that is.

Peter Lucht is a Collegian staff member

Unfair campaigns can't be allowed

Students vote for leaders in good faith. We select people who will best represent us. To best serve their constituents, elected officials must use good judgment and keep us informed of their actions. But not all candidates do.

Any candidate refusing to abide by basic election rules, which students set forth in the SGA constitution, cannot have students' best interests in mind. Blatant disregard for these policies shows contempt for all students. Such a person must not be trusted to make decisions for us.

Bob McDevitt violated the Campaign/Candidate Code of Conduct by taking campaign material which did not belong to him. Theft of another candidate's property warrants removal from the election ballot. His candidacy must be nullified. Furthermore, we must have a new trustee election so that those who did vote for Bob will have the opportunity to place their support in a candidate worthy of their trust.

Students have a right to know about any unfair campaign practices when they occur. Too often we have been deceived by dishonest candidates. Our leaders should clean up the political corruption, not contribute to it.

Sandy Edwards
Southwest

Your beer is bad for me

I have a theory about student politics at UMass. It goes like this: a spontaneous protest of University policies will erupt like clockwork every spring, and a couple of thousand students will get involved. It's as predictable as the annual snowball fiasco in Southwest. Sometimes the protest has a pretense of sober concern, such as whether there is enough lighting to protect campus women at night, or whether CIA activities abroad are ethical. But more often the spring rebellion is just plain silly, like the time students protested the end of campus co-ed bathrooms, or the current stink about the university's revised alcohol policy.

Rusty Denton

Student leaders in these affairs flatter themselves that they are carrying on a great tradition of social unrest, walking in the footsteps of the civil rights activists and anti-war demonstrators of the sixties. Somehow, though, this "great tradition" always seems to involve a good deal of partying, blowing off classes, and making profound statements to each other about their adulthood. Elsewhere this kind of activity is called spring fever and is associated with hormones. Here at UMass, however, it is called social unrest and is associated with "adulthood."

I don't know what kind of adulthood is determined by overactive glands, but something our campus "adults" should consider the next time they feel a case of "unrest" coming on is that UMass is not a democracy. UMass is a state institution and, like all such institutions, has the prerogative of enforcing its own code of acceptable behavior. Many students aren't comfortable under that kind of authority (one pities their parents), but without administrative authority, there would be no guarantees against discrimination, violence and general anarchy on campus.

In the latest round of student protest (the alcohol policy), I've heard students argue that University interests can be protected without depriving them of the right to party wherever they want to. These same students then talk about how they can show their ability to handle alcohol responsibly. Most of them aren't of drinking age, anyway, but drunken UMass students are just as much a threat to safety, peace and property as they have ever been. What students "prove" every year is that their "right to drink" is more dangerous than University sanctions.

Many of us who are here to study have found the party animals to be a real pain in the posterior. And many of us long-term residents have had it with the whole student alcohol scene. You may think you're pretty clever when you party — trashing rented apartments, littering lawns, harassing midnight cyclists and joggers, tearing around town in a car you didn't pay for, and waking up residents by yelling, screaming and honking at 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

If you really think most students are responsible drinkers, then show it by not treating Amherst like a dump or a sexual meat market when you drink. Show it by not blaming the administration for your own closet alcoholism. Show it by doing research into alcohol policies and their reasons before you arrive somewhere and then demand that everything be changed to suit you. Any student who can't do those things is just a kid with overactive glands in the springtime.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Apology

A column run on the Collegian editorial page April 6, "Only memories will survive," was fictional; it was not labeled as such. The writer's name, "Scott Jeffrey," was a pseudonym. A note accompanying the submitted column, indicating the piece was fictional, was not seen by the editors before printing.

The Collegian apologizes to its readers and to the writer for the oversight.

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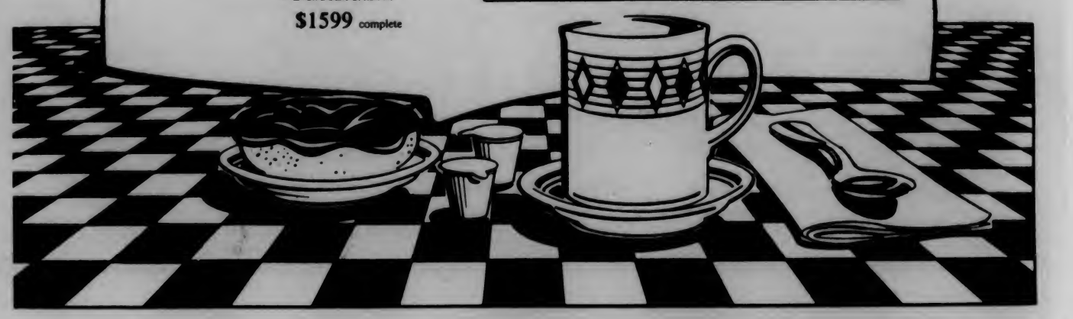

ARTS/LIVING

Concert Manager Aldrich gets students involved

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Barbara Aldrich stayed home with her kids until age 35. Now she directs and manages the three major concert venues here at the University of Massachusetts.

Aldrich works with at least 200 students per year . . . house managers, ushers, bar staff and members of students organizations such as UPC Productions. "I think that's half the fun of this job — working with students," said Aldrich in an interview last Thursday.

ENCORE

Aldrich first came to UMass as the Campus Center information coordinator. She developed and implemented the information desk which now provides everything from bus schedules to the location of the next SCERA meeting. "I was able to find things for people because I knew everybody," she said.

Now Aldrich is known as an arts administrator, but she said when she first visited UMass she found it a large and intimidating place.

Aldrich said she hopes to give students a niche at UMass by getting them involved with concert production. "So many students come to this campus and have to stand in line and have employees treat them without respect. The students get a bad attitude about this campus . . . I think it's humanizing to work in a fun environment," she said.

Aldrich has experienced an increase in responibility as the university has grown. For seven years she was assistant to the director of the University Arts Council, which used to be involved in all aspects of concert production. She remembered when visiting orchestras played at the Cage before the Fine Arts Center concert hall was built.

"I had to set up the stage for the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Cage. It was one of those things when you came in at 5 a.m. and came out filthy and dirty. I was glad when the concert hall opened," she said.

Now Aldrich schedules and books the Fine Arts Center and Bowker Auditorium for all types of groups. She reviews and alters contracts, coordinates hall schedules and hospitality for all guest artists, develops and distributes the childrens' series brochure, administers the Bright Moments Jazz Festival, and advises several Five-College committees.

Through the Children's Series, Aldrich hopes to educate future audiences. "It's an outreach thing that I think the university is committed to in many, many ways. We're a state university and we're here to help everybody in the state. We need to get the word out that great things are going on — and one way to do that is through kids," she said.

Certain qualifications are necessary for the job, Aldrich said. "You've got to have a sense of humor or you might as well hang it up," she said, stressing the importance of being flexible and organized.

"You've got to be committed to the job," she said. Aldrich suggested that students who want to get involved in arts adminstration take part in the Arts Extension/Arts Administration workshops and internships.

"Come in and sign up to work," she said. "I give students all sorts of jobs to do. They can go to the airport to meet the artists or be a hostess for a day . . . just to see what it's like."

Other goings-on in the area:

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20, $18 and $16, half price for Five-College students.

A B.F.A. dance performance will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. will perform Friday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The Five-College Symphony Orchestra will perform with guest conductor Bystrik Rezucha from Czechoslavokia and organist Grant Moss in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Amherst College Glee Club will present its annual senior concert, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Admission is free.

WIPEOUT — Rock 'n' roll veterans The Ventures will bring their music of the surfing generation to Pearl Street nightclub tonight in Northampton. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Hairspray holds well with funny performances

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Hairspray
Directed by John Waters
Mountain Farms 4

Once, long ago when midnight movies were weird, marginal experiments instead of just retreads of the Eight O'Clock Show, John Waters was known as the king of tastelessness. His cult classic "Pink Flamingos" concerned a contest to find "The most disgusting couple in America," and it climaxed when its transvestite star Divine literaly consumed feces on camera. So who would think that we could turn to Waters for an inspired, hip, and . . . (gulp) tasteful comedy like *Hairspray*.

Tracey Turnblad (Ricki Lake) is in her words a "pleasantly plump" Baltimore high schooler of 1963 whose attempts to join the dance line of the local "American Bandstand"-type dance show finds her fighting not only the show's icy beauty queen, but the station's policy of keeping blacks off the show.

For the most part, this is a remarkably cheery look at the days of bright colors, hair perms, Dion and the Belmonts, and Civil rights. And instead of focusing on sickness, Waters addresses the general grotesques of all the characters, good and bad, black and white, rich and poor, hip and square. Nor does Waters see grotesqueness as a bad thing. It's something that everyone has, and it also helps everyone be unique. The only bad people are the ones who won't admit to it.

Lake is a perfect heroine for a movie that champions the unconventional. Like the blacks she sides with, she's ridiculed for her appearance and poor background, but she overcomes all obstacles with her enthusiasm and optimism. Lake's energy and vitality is so completely infectious that I didn't doubt her character's ability to win over the snobs and bigots for a minute.

Waters scatters celebrities like Sonny Bono, Pia Zadora and Ric Ocasak in various supporting roles, and they're all good. And we mustn't forget the late Divine, a stereotyped and often underrated performer whose final performance is, as always, great.

Hairspray's weirdness (there's no car chase) may put off some people, but it will make as good a mainstream hit as it would a midnight movie.

Bo Deans' New England appearance disappoints

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

The BoDeans with Treat Her Right
Toad's Place
April 21

The BoDeans are an optismistic band. After two successful albums, they apparently have their eyes set on bigger and better things. You see, the BoDeans perform as if they were already playing in sold out hockey arenas, rather than modestly sized clubs. The result is an often distanced and eerily emotionless show.

The unreleased "69 Blues" opened the 90-minute, 23 song set on a hopeful note. The band was seamless and seemed poised to carry the sold out crowd with a night of inspiring rock 'n' roll. But then a funny thing happened. The paper thin single "Only Love" followed, and the next 60 minutes was full of BoDean beauties that lacked all feeling. What a shame.

For the BoDeans seem to have it all. Their 1986 debut LP, *Love, Hope, Sex and Dreams*, was a pure a delight. Grounded in bouncing guitars and stunning vocal grooves by guitarists Sammy Llanas and Kurt Nueman, the band won the hearts of the Rolling Stone critics who named them the Best New American Band.

Last fall the band, with the help of producer Jerry Harrison, released *rOutside Looking In*. That effort won over the public as the Rolling Stone readers named the BoDeans the Best New American Band. Their sound was smoothed over, some argued, in order to land on commercial radio. Unfortunate as that may be, few were surprised by the change. What is surprising is the BoDeans' live show that largely lacked feeling.

Jewels from their first album, such as "Still the Night," "Angels" and "Fadeaway" were stripped of their energy and performed note for note from the album. Certainly, there are worse things than listening to the BoDeans run through their songs. Most of them are gorgeous rock 'n roll numbers about love; new love, old love, hopeful love and true love.

But for Llanas to sing "We don't need no wine / And we don't need no other stuff / 'Cause we'll be feelin' fine / Just still the night and tasting love" without an ounce of warmth is a sin.

Admittedly,there were highlights, particularly in the last 20 minutes. On the slow "Say You Will" and "Misery," Llanas finally delivered the lyrics with convincing passion. That urgency carried over to the BoDeans' first single "Runaway," a song about a women who gets a gun and carries out revenge on her hurtfull lover. And the crunching "Say About Love" was the type of scorching anthem that was expected for most of the night.

Finishing off their second encore,the band turned up the volume on Springsteen's "Atlantic City" for a satisfying finish to the show. What could have been.

Boston's fastest-rising band, Treat Her Right continued to win new fans with their unique style of bar room romping. The four man band is enjoying success with their single "I Think She Likes Me." And their electric live show is reason for optomism regarding the lyric about rock 'n' roll in "I Got A Gun," "I hope it's not too late to save the only thing I ever loved." As long as Treat Her Right's around, it's never too late.

TWELFTH NIGHT MEETS HIGH NOON — Alain Hunkins plays Orsino and Jennifer Letter plays Viola in Amherst College's unique adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The show opens Wednesday in the Fayerweather "Backroom" at 8 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Students enjoy the sounds of Trout Fishing in America in the Hatch

Trout play Dead pretty well

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Trout Fishing in America
The Hatch, April 20th

I hooked up with *Trout Fishing in America* through my part time job at Butterfield. Twice a week I whip up egg salad for the "long hairs" that reside in UMass's very own center for drug abuse. It is in Butterfield that I met Paul Brown, bass player for the *Grateful Dead*-styled *Trout*. Paul is one of the few Deadheads that I know that can talk seriously about music without raving about high level energy transferrance, etc. Still, I had a hard time explaining to him what he was in for as far as a review was concerned. I tend to be less than kind. The sight of even one rich brat, flailing dope bloated arms, skirting through the crowd would make me go wild. I wanted to taunt them, "Come on you freaks, get up and dance, Shit! What, have you gone soft on me? God damn yuppies!"

They didn't need much prodding. *Trout* started to click and the freaks got down. I spoke with Paul after the show and we had a really great, very frank talk about the unique spectacle that is the *Grateful Dead*. I explained that I've had trouble with the *Dead* since seventh grade when my older sister came home from her first show acting like she had been slumming in the back of an anthrax infested VW bus for ten years. Paul set me straight on a lot of things though. I'm now convinced that bands like *Trout* can have integrity. When I complained about the redundancy of their set he told me of the redundancy that *Husker Du* presents for him. When I answered with my speech on the white ferocity of a *Husker Du* he told me of a different type of energy, one that only he, and his people seem to understand.

It's hard to give *Trout* a bad review. I have the guns but they have the numbers. Their followers may not exist in a world that even slightly resembles reality but they still manage to function as actual, living human beings. Even freaks have rights.

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AP photo

AFTER THE SENTENCING – A holocaust survivor remains alone with his memories after an Israeli court sentenced retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk to death for committing Nazi war crimes as the death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Mislabeled subway maps posted on T

BOSTON (AP) - In every station and train in Boston's web of subway and streetcars there are pretty, multicolored maps of the system. But travelers beware: many maps give directions to a system that doesn't exist.

While the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority has been building new stations and renovating old ones, sometimes even renaming them, it has left instructions on using the revamped system way down the track.

There are 40 outdated maps among 85 in the Massachusetts Bat Transportation Authority rapid transit system at the 10 busiest subway stations, according to a survey by The Boston Globe published Monday.

In other cases, the maps are not too old, they are too new. Most of the outdated maps concern the Red and Orange lines and station names.

Several maps did not show the extensions of the Red Line to Quincy Adams and Braintree, in 1980; to Porter and Davis squares, in 1984, of to Alewife, in 1985.

Many of the maps indicate the JFK-Umass station as Columbia, and Downtown Crossing as Washington. The names were changed in 1985.

At the Copley station in Back Bay, the seven maps of the neighborhood show a City of Boston War Memorial Auditorium. It was renamed the John B. Hynes Veteran Auditorium in 1970.

Four new maps of downtown Boston at the Orange Line's Downtown Crossing station don't even give station names.

While outdated maps of the Blue and Green lines are generally accurate, they do show service between Brigham Circle and Arborway, which was suspended in 1985.

On the other hand, many cars on the Blue and Orange lines are 18 months ahead of their time. They indicate the JFK-UMass station is reachable on the Braintree branch, but that won't be true until late next year.

The MBTA said it put off buying new signs for three years while major expansions and changes were being made.

MBTA spokesman Vicente Carbona said Monday that an inventory of MBTA signs was undertaken in April 1986. The fruit of the $137,000 job was eight volumes of recommendations on how to make the rapid transit maps consistent and keep them that way when the system is altered in the future.

Carbona said the recommendations are being prepared for the MBTA board of directors to see. By this summer, the multi-million dollar project should be ready to go out for bids, he said.

But some people are impatient.

"It seems as if it has been two, three, even four years that I have heard from the T that they are doing a survey on upgrading the system's image, and I have seen very little in terms of results," said Anne M. Larner, executive director of the MBTA Advisory Board.

"I have been at Park Street and Government Center with tourists from out of town being totally bewildered," she said.

Lockbaum drafted by Steelers

BOSTON (AP) - The days of being a two-way player are over for Gordie Lockbaum, the record-setting Holy Cross running back-defensive back selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the ninth round of the NFL draft.

"They said I'll be an offensive player coming out of the backfield, maybe a third down-type back. They might even have me run the ball," said Lockbaum, the 236th player selected in the draft.

"I don't think I'm going to step in and learn a couple of positions. Like here at Holy Cross, I'll have to learn one position first," he said in a telephone interview. "But if they needed a backup elsewhere I could probably help out."

Lockbaum only played defense his first two years at Holy Cross. His double duty peaked as a junior, when Lockbaum averaged 57.9 plays per game as a tailback and 34.6 on defense as a cornerback.

But with the Crusaders averaging 46.5 points on offense while giving up about 10 on defense, Lockbaum's time in the defensive secondary dwindled to just over 14 plays a game last fall.

Lockbaum helped the Crusaders to an undefeated season and the top ranking in Division I-AA his senior season with 403 yards rushing, 70 receptions for 1,052 yards, and 22 touchdowns.

He ended his career at Holy Cross with a number of offensive records, including most career touchdowns rushing, 27; most career touchdowns receiving, 16, most career receptions, 135 and most career receiving yards, 2,012.

Lockbaum finished third in voting for the Heisman Trophy behind Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Don McPherson of Syracuse, mainly because he was a two-way player that had people remembering the days of old fashioned footall.

He was also runner-up to McPherson for the Maxwell Award for outstanding collegiate play and finished second behind running back Kenny Gamble of Colgate for the first Walter Payton Award as the outstanding Division I-AA player.

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AIDS:

Support Group for Family and Friends

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on
April 27, Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

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Southwest Week 1988

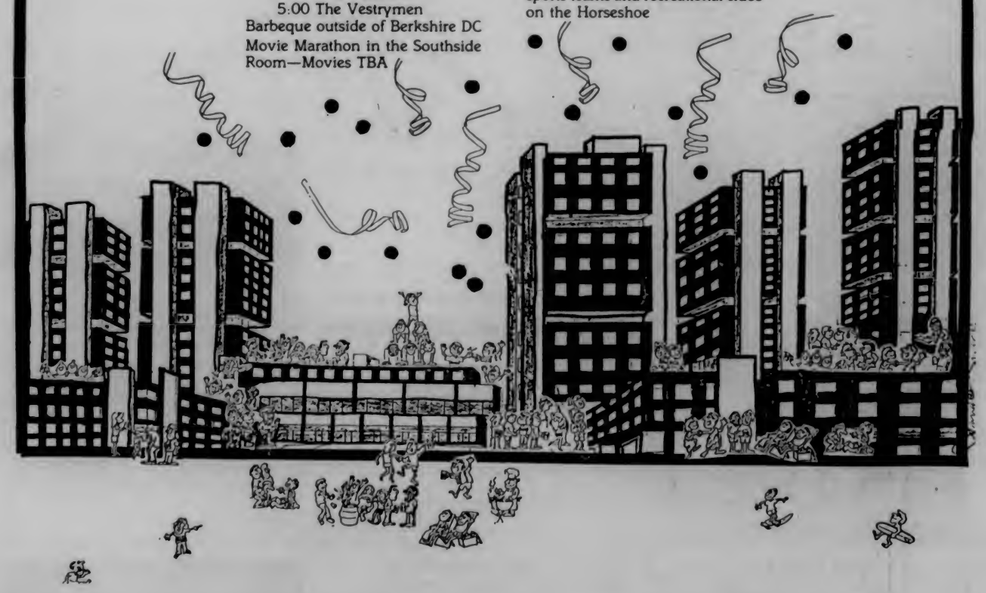
Tuesday, April 26, 1988
Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 The Pharmacists
2:45 Jean Paul Lapier
3:30 One Eyed Jake
4:15 Jazz Hot
5:00 Cordelia's Dad
Barbeque outside of Berkshire DC

Wednesday, April 27, 1988
Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 Four
2:45 Jean Paul Lapier
3:30 Moose & Squirrel
4:00 Jazz Hot
5:00 Mill Rats
Barbeque outside of Berkshire DC
Top Boston Comedians on the BBall Courts

Thursday, April 28, 1988
Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 Adrian Scott
3:00 Too Much Fun
4:00 B-Side
5:00 The Malarians
Barbeque outside Berkshire DC
FREE Movies in the Southside Room
8 pm Golden Child
10 pm Angel Heart

Friday, April 29, 1988
Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 Strong Waters
3:00 Stremline
4:00 Undefined II
5:00 The Vestrymen
Barbeque outside of Berkshire DC
Movie Marathon in the Southside Room—Movies TBA

Saturday, April 30, 1988
9 a.m. Shoot-out and free throw contest on the Basketball courts
10 a.m. Demonstrations by various sports teams and recreational clubs on the Horseshoe



The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

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—Athens Banner Herald

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Valerie Harper role
6 Scoop water
10 Heavy reading
14 Houston player
15 Denizen of the swamps
17 Something worthless
18 Attitude
19 Bumpers and Ford, e.g.
21 One of the senses
22 CSA soldiers
23 Wild goat
25 Dom DeLuise film, 1980
27 Withered
28 Craze
31 Peace prize winner of 1984
32 Avowal of sorts
35 Lugi's love
37 —-gros
38 Stonecrop
39 Advantageous
42 Snoods and series
43 Take advantage of
44 Young animal
45 Ancient, in the past
47 Jupiter, to Caesar
48 Contest for Tyson
49 Skiers' mecca
52 Strongholds
56 Overwhelms
58 Strong, bast fiber
60 Strict disciplinarians
61 Silly
62 Resorts
63 Alpine sound
64 Lou Grant, off screen

DOWN
1 Goes bad
2 Take on
3 Music critic Downes
4 A setting out
5 Sharp mountain ridges
6 Buddy and Max
7 '—- well that ends...'
8 Island, to Yves
9 Actress Ullmann
10 Crimean native
11 Elevator man
12 Point that is a question mark?
13 Sea eagle
16 Accumulates
20 Ancient Greek coin
23 Electrical engineer and inventor Nikola
24 Exist
25 Seethes
26 Make amends
27 Coddle
28 Cuban leader
29 Critical
30 Rivals of Reps.
31 Banned
33 Andean Indians
34 Marco Polo et al.
36 Mideast man of property
40 Vowel sequence
41 Where the Mekong flows
46 Fine fur
47 Fender mishaps
48 Chaliapin or Pinza
49 Goals
50 Easy job
51 Agua —-
52 One of the March girls
53 Muscat's country
54 — days wonder
55 Crystal gazer
57 French donkey
58 Private eye

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	P	E	N		D	R	O	P		R	A	I	S	A
W	A	D	I		R	I	P	E		A	R	A	T	E
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				R	I	C	E			D	A	T	A	
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T	H	E	G	R	E	A	T		D	E	P	E	W	A
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A	L	M	O	R		A	R	M	S		E	L	I	A
A	M	A	S	S		S	E	A	S		K	O	N	G

4/26/88

Menu
FOOD

Weather
Today: Partly cloudy. High in upper 60's
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Temps in low to mid 40's
Tomorrow: Increasingly cloudy with showers late in the day. High 60-65

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:..Jenny, Tamara, Alison, Florenclo, Joe at the Helm

Executive Board — Spring of 1988
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men's tennis

continued from page 16

Temple, Rutgers and Penn State finished ahead of UMass, whose 24 total points (3 for a first-round win, 1 for each consolation victory) edged George Washington University, St. Joseph's, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure in the final standings.

Finishing ahead of George Washington was a victory for the Minutemen in its own right. Joe Desomeirs and Rob Perlman's doubles triumph late Sunday afternoon ensured UMass a one-point edge over the Colonials in the final standings.

Also in consolation doubles action, Humberto Soto teamed up with An Dang to pick up valuable points. These tallies were added to consolation singles victories by Desomeirs and Soto to propel the Minutemen into fifth place.

The strong showing should translate into high seeds for UMass at this weekend's New England Championships.

Men's track finishes third at Brown

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

In a meet that featured two of New England's more powerful track teams, the University of Massachusetts men's outdoor track team received only a handful of quality performances landing it in third place out of four at Brown University on Saturday.

After an impressive finish at last week's Central Connecticut University Invitational, the Minutemen were expecting to possibly cause some damage against powerful Northeastern and Brown University. Unfortunately, a lack of UMass depth left Brown in first with 69 points, Northeastern in second with 60, followed by UMass with 45, and Southern Connecticut State University with 40.

"It was an average team performance," coach Ken O'Brien said. "We didn't sparkle nearly as much as I would have liked. Across the board things went fairly moderately."

UMass jumped out to an early lead as they grabbed the top four spots in the steeplechase. Herb Heffner won the event in 9:30.2, followed closely by Jim McDonnell, Keith Williams, and Fitzpatrick Hagan.

From that event on, however, the Minutemen recieved only scattered top-notch finishes.

One of these standouts was javelin thrower Mike Leblanc. With field events being the Minutemen's most glaring weakness, Leblanc's timely emergence has been well received. His throw of 176 feet, 3 inches on Saturday was a personal best by 13 feet.

Steve Tolley provided the most excitement of the day in the 1500 meters. With Northeastern standout Brad Schlapack and Brown distance star Greg Whitly (4th in the country in indoor mile) entered Tolley wasn't expected to be in the hunt. Although he eventually succumbed to the All-American heat, it wasn't until the last 150 yards of the race that he was overtaken. He finished in third in 3:51, only five seconds out of first.

Perhaps equally as thrilling was Joe Millett's battle in the 5,000 with two-time All-American Chris Schille.

"Millette took the lead after a mile and a half," O'Brien said, "and led for the next mile and a quarter. He was passed within the last half mile, but still ran a personal best of 14:32."

Jeff White and Larry Cutty also turned in excellent performances in the 110 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles respectfully. White took fourth in 15.8, while Cutty cruised in with a time of 55.7, good enough for second place.

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS FOR football and basketball May 2-5 Curry Hicks Gym 6PM. All men and women welcome!

FAIRING DOWN THE ENEMY: Talk with two Soviets who welcome discussion with people of various political views. Wednesday, 7:30PM, CC903.

FINANCE INVESTMANE CLUB- Guest speaker: Neal Dobkin April 28 7:00 Rm TBA.

UPC GENERAL MEETING: Tonight Rm 101CC at 6:30. New members always welcome. Producers of the original spring concert.

UMASS PROGRAM IN SIENA, ITALY. Informational meeting. All students interested in the 1989 program are invited to attend April 27, 7:30PM, Hatter 301

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route, 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425/ Call 666-2008

APARTMENT IN PARIS

IF YOU OR someone you know offers one to rent for next school year please call Justin 546-9290.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 REMAULT 12TL runs well, needs minor work, 250 B.O. Call after 10PM before 8AM 256-1263

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4dr, auto, air, cassette AM/FM. Excellent condition. Asking $3750 548-8235.

81' CHEVETTE, BLACK 2dr. 98,000, runs great. AM/FM cassette $900 or B/O 549-7066

1979 BMW 320i red manual, 4 speed, blaupunct stereo good condition $4895. 549-0857

1984 AUDI 4000. Must sell. Need cash. Sacrifice. Great condition. Call Adam 549-1842

88 IMPALA NEW BRAKES, battery starter shocks needs $65 job and water pump. Good condition. $1000 or B.O. Will 549-4135

VW SCIROCCO 1977 runs well, new parts, $900 or B.O. Patty 256-6867

1969 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER- The "Duet to." Rare, very fast, convertible $7500 256-4215.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 185K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video disc, discjockeys and lights. Call 256-8026

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD townhouse available June 1. Call after 10PM before 8AM 256-1263

TAKE OVER MY LEASE. Brandywine 2 bdroom apt. for June 1. Third floor facing pond. Best offer. Call Lisa at 549-6089

ONE BEDROOM IN A luxorious two bedroom apartment $142 without utilities. Call today 665-4236 after 5:30

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt avail 6/1 with fall option. Call 549-1353

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT summer sublet 5/1-9/1. $400 inclusive, pool & tennis court. Call Michelle 665-8364

NORTHAMPTON-4 BEDROOM house for June, maybe Sept. $650 plus Skibeski Realtors 584-3428

THREE * BEDROOMS ½ mile from campus. 175$ per month. Lease date negotiable. Call Patti 549-0935.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT as of June 1, on bus route, free heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, friendly neighbors. Call 256-6186

AMITY PLACE-LOOKING for 2 female non-smokers to share one bed/bathroom next year. Call 549-1379

ONE BORN IN APT in Squire Village. Lg apt w/some furniture. Fall option. On bus route. Call 665-4363.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! 2 bedroom Townehouse in Sunderland. Available June 1. On bus route. Call 665-8657 anytime

BRANDYWINE 2 BEDROOM summer sublet and furnished w/fall option 549-3008

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bot tom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845

COZY TWO BEDROOM APT between campus and town. Take over lease June 1st. Call 253-9282

2 RMS IN SWISS VILLAGE, $230 ea ½ and ½ baths, all inclusive. Summer sublet 6-5279 Suz

TAKE OVER OUR apt in Brandywine June 1. New carpet & paint. Call 549-9150.

TAKE OVER OUR lease, please! June 1 Amherst, 4 bedroom apt in house. Bus route, quiet, spacious. Includes microwave, dishwasher, cable, part furnished. Call 253-7106. Keep trying.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0291.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1. Brittany Manor fully furnished. Call 256-1373

SWISS VILLAGE 4BDR avail 6/1 Guaranteed fall lease, huge living room, two bathrooms. Call 253-7066

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all. Call 256-0918.

2 BEDROOM APT IN Pulham Rd. house on bus route. Summer sublet with fall option 256-8926

GET OUT OF DORMS

Bars stumbling distance
free heat, furniture
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$20 a month $480 rent June 1st
Call 253-9208

2 BEDROOMS available in centrally located Amherst house. Walking distance to downtown and campus washer/dryer, woodstove. Available June 1st. 253-5423

SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Call 256-6631.

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bdrm Presidential apt. start 6/1 w/fall option. Rm big enough for 2. 549-0661

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-9751

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedrooms partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1265.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual subtenant or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-8640

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood lease June. Quiet 2 bedroom 1½ bath. 253-2940.

FOR SALE

GRATEFUL DEAD TAPES. I have too many and want to sell my excess at cost. Bill 323-6205

PEAVY T-30 STRAT copy, short scale neck, natural wood finish, like new, hard shell case. Good beginners guitar $300. 586-3856 evenings

1982 YAMAHA SECA 650. Excellent condition, Kartier exhaust, very fast, very clean $1200 or BO. Call Rick 549-1548

PINK FLOYD TIX good seats B/O. Call 253-7968 May 6th

PINK FLOYD TICKETS FOR SALE. Best offer. Call Jeff at 549-7378 leave message

HARMON KARDOON RECEIVER with technics dual tape and speakers 325.00 BO 549-4463

BURTON BOARD CRUISER 164 out of season. Real cheap. Call Dave 549-0817

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men & women. Only $25 many styles. Call Brian 549-4637

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer Call Craig 258-0636 after 5

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY POSITION GRAD student needed to put together professional resume book. Must have excellent proof reading and people skills, word processing a must. Call the MEP 545-2030

HEY TRACEY. HOW did you make $6,500 in 3 months last summer? C.M.

HEY PAUL. HOW did you make over $25,000 as a student in 3 summers? C.M.

C.M., OBVIOUSLY we worked in the Southwestern Program. Tracey & Paul. Now, for more information about the Southwestern Program, call 256-0609

JOIN THE NATION'S largest environmental lobby. Help clean up the harbor the Connecticut River, the Chesapeake Bay. Work to stop ocean incineration through grassroots organizing, make a difference while you make a living. Clean Water Action is looking for you. Give us a call at 549-7450. Paid training. Coast-to-coast travel and a starting salary of $230/week.

WANTED BABYSITTER at our Leverett home, 7 miles from UMass. Very flexible 10-15 hours per week. Great second job for person who enjoys children. Call Lindsay at 548-9480

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to: W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK. Typing, light phones, data entry no experience. Ask for Stacy 586-9511

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE WORKER, start now, work through summer. Fill end of semester, work 5-15 hrs/wk, preferably over lunch hour. Summer 15-25 hours flexible $5.50-6.50/hr. Call Mary at Process Software Corporation 549-8994.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home assembly work. For info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P1307.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now hiring Hebrew, music and jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred Call 549-0223

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED Full or part time. Apply in person. Dove's Nest Rest. Rt. 116 Sunderland

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm. (617)368-8208. Mr. Federico or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and Assistant Office Manager. Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option. Asst. office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union. AA/EOE

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Bisel's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6459

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $8/ Please call (617)661-7645

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq. Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

LOST

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub. Black wallet and keys inside I desperately need it. Reward offered. Please call 256-1862. Ask for Rich.

LOST GOLD JURGENSEN watch between the Oak Room and Student Union on Thursday. If found please call Kristen 6-6898. Very sentimental!

YELLOW JACKET LOST at Changes on Thurs. 21st, hopefully taken by accident. Please return. No questions asked. Call Jen at 546-1207. Thanks!

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl, 4400K. Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248.

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $6.50-$8.00/hr 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number

PERSONALS

FRED-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I hope I can make yours as nice as you made mine. I love you. ET

HILARY "HOTSTUFF"——YOU rule birthday girl! I love you in a big bad way! Love, your goombie Rev!

MARK KESSLER.....HAPPY Birthday sid do! Love, Waldo's pal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT Aronson. Have a great day! Love Julie.

THE CHILD CARE Voucher Committee is looking for at least four undergraduates to volunteer time to sit on the committee. Must be available over the summer and be concerned about child care. The CCVC will review applications for voucher distributions. If interested call the student Trustee's Office at 545-0341 or stop by 408E.

HILARY "HOTSTUFF" HIRSCH- Happy birthday babe! We love you, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority.

KESS, HAPPY B-DAY! Bet you didn't think your roomie would do this Audi you like that? Scooter

GLEN H. GOING to California with an achin in my heart. I'll drive. Okay! I'm really gonna miss you. Love Todd.

SILVERDOG FROM I'm Dave to a friend a movie on this flight? You're a special guy roomie. Best years ahead! Love Todd.

TO THE BLOW-OFF QUEEN: Where the heck have you been? I miss you babe. Your favorite bartender- A XXXOOO

TO THE PERSON who "borrowed" my executive woods from my party at Brittany Manor last Thursday 4/21. They meant a lot to me. Please return them. No questions. REWARD. 253-3512

REPEAT: COINS 201 until passed is an infinite loop-The Day 5 Club

FINALITY: DON'T EVER meddle my awesome state of being. The cat don't late. Chump or chump. Buddies? Par-Adventures

DEB-THIS ONE'S for you cutey. Sorry it's late. Good luck. Rich & Tim.

GI-HELLI! I hope you read this every day like you say you do. I can't afford anything longer than this one shot deal! But you know you're the best, you don't need this. I just thought I'd give you a much reminder that's all. XOXO-T

KEVIN IN JAMES- We're glad that you and your car are in one piece. Lori and Judy (the two lovely ladies who helped you home)

SUE-I DION T forget! Happy Birthday, just a little late! Love-R

DEAR J. TALEBMAN- Call E. out. You're making us laugh. Karen & Pam

PETUNIA- Happy Anniversary. I love you more than grain elevators or canoeing. Seven months is only the beginning. Love, Bunny (I'll never run away.)

MEGAN THOMAS I love you. Jim

STACY WEINBERG HAPPY 21st! I'll meet you in the TOC in 5 months! Love Di

TRICIA-EVEN BEFORE the brides I found you to be incredibly attractive but I don't think I'm your type. Maybe we can get together sometime. Secret Admirer.

HILARY "HOTSTUFF"..... Hey Goombie, your twin wishes you the happiest birthday ever! You are an awesome best friend!

REWARD $500.00 for the name, address, and proof of the maggot that broke into my white VW golf late Thursday night 4/21 and stole a Sanyo tape deck. Bill 6-1012.

ATTENTION HUMANS! E-MAN has arrived to maintain Umass as a bastion of student freedom. Death to the opposition. Further communications follow. -E-Man

SOPHIE BILL FRANKLIN says hello. Thanks for the invite.

TO MY BABY-MALACHY- One kiss X for our one year anniversary! With all my love, Your baby Lorraine. (XXXI)

JUST CAUGHT A GLIMPSE of the most beautiful girl on campus. In the basement of the Tower library wearing a black and white checkered shirt, black pants, white shoes and a black jacket. You were there Wednesday from 1-4. Let's meet this Wednesday at 2 near the card catalog under B. See you soon

NEW YORK CITY TRIP

The Undergraduate Business Club is going to NYC May 6

* Bus leaves 7:00AM and returns late in evening.

Tickets on sale in S.O.M. lobby now thru 4/27.

TO THE LADY in 376 Puffton with a room with a view: Hope you've enjoyed the NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. If interested in a PRIVATE viewing, meet me at the Hatch, 8PM, Tue or Wed., near the windows.

TO THE PERSON who took my Sony walkman from the Graphics room in the Collegian on Wed 4/20 I was right there! It has great sentimental value. Please return it to where you took it from-No questions asked.

TO MY FRIENDS who sent cards, flowers, called and visited me in the hospital. You're the best. Thanx-Randy.

KHIET MINH: HERE'S the personal I promised. Have a good week.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $16.00-$25.00, most extended wear lenses $35.00-$45.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00-$45.00. Hard units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 185 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA. 413-253-5412/413-256-0403.

ATTENTION ALLAN BROWN! I think you're sexy as hell! Love your Woolette.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-625-6606.

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 28-Sept 6. Call 546-6199 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728, 5/1st.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS!!! Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government President, Vice President, and Treasurer will be available April 19, 1988 in the Southwest Area Government Office in the Hampden Student Center.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

REWARD

WE WANT YOUR apartment or house lease 4 people. Call Mike or Chris 6-5360 or 6-5343.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 BR IN 2 BR apt. Summer with fall option Call CJ 665-2342

3 BEDROOM APT in house-pool 549-1134. Rent negotiable

BARGAIN SUMMER SUBLET, pay 2 months rent get third free. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Bus-line, pool, cable, partially furnished $48.2/month Sunderland. 665-2630

2 ROOM FOR summer sublet w/fall option. Downtown Noho. Rent negotiable Call Jack or John. 586-7978.

HOUSE ON CAMPUS located on Mass Ave across from BKO 2 min. walk to town or classes. Single and doubles available Call Eric 549-7572 or Joe 546-8638 or Evan 546-7638.

1 BEDROOM IN furnished Puffton apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7239

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom apt. each room w/own skylight, private, screened porch, furnished more 650 month neg. Call now 256-0007

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED house on S.Amherst bus route. 5br, 2 full baths, washer/dryer. Many skylights and solarium windows. 2 car garage. 253-9721

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom Puffton apt. 1 or 2 people-$200 for room. Call 549-4176-Nina.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus 1008 N. Pleasant. Call 549-7304.

ONE BEDROOM CRESTVIEW Apts for 1/2 people. Close to campus. On bus route 549-8857

FREE BEER! That's right-sublet my 1br apt. 5 min from Umass on bus route, pool, tennis, $350 (negotiable) Sign a sublet agreement and I will buy you two cases of your favorite beer! Call 665-8194 leave msg.

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4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St. Call 253-3967.

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WANT TO TAKEOVER lease of 3 bdr apt in Puffton/Around campus. Year starting June 1st. Call 546-1492-Mo. 546-1020 Sudhir

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT on the Cape Falmouth-Hyannis area. Please call 548-9064. Ask for Rhonda

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED! We'll take over your lease summer or fall. Call Pam 665-3225, Bev 546-9138, Amy 548-9741.

$390 FOR PUFFTON LEASE 2 or 3 bedroom. Please call Mike at 6-6322 or Rob at 6-3221

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In house or apartment
near campus for the month of June.
Price around $175-$200.
If you need someone to sublet your/a room call
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GOING TO EUROPE this summer? For one dollar try your luck to win a trip to Europe. The Collegian and Campus Travel Center are sponsoring a raffle for a trip for 2 to either Athens Greece, Paris France, or London England. You pick your destination. Trip is good until the end of 1988. Drawing night is at Changes Wed. May 4 at 9. You don't have to be there to win. Stop by a got Look for us on the Concourse.

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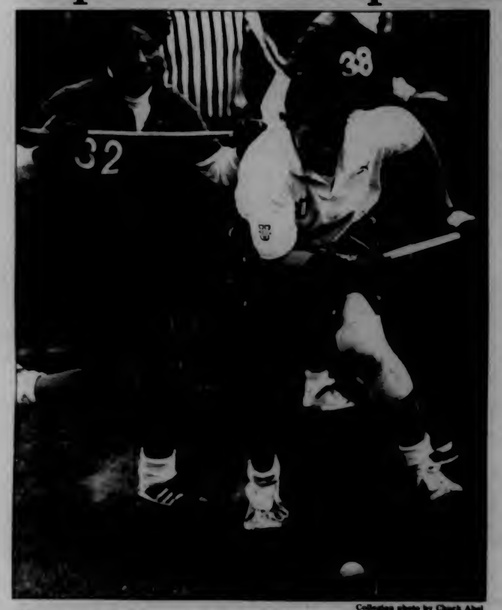
SPORTS

Top-ranked Temple slaughters UMass, 23-3



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The women's lacrosse team was the subject of humiliation yesterday.

Temple improves to 17-0; UMass now 5-6-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It must have been a long trip home for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team yesterday.

The Gazelles were brought to their knees by the top-ranked Owls, 23-3 in Philadelphia, PA in their last road game of the year. We could go through play by play, the gory details of this game, but that would be a waste of time because it would just sound like a broken record.

All you need to know about this game is the name Gail Cummings. Cummings, a senior All-American from Temple, is the schools all time leading scorer. Yesterday, as usual, she could not be stopped, and that spelled d-o-o-m for UMass.

There were no highlights for the Gazelles in this game so we will not search to find bright spots in such a humiliatiing loss. It would be like looking for a needle in a haystack, so instead, let's examine the implications of the loss.

For one thing the Gazelles were not expected to win, but to lose by such a large margin is not acceptable. Temple was 16-0 on the season and ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Brine Poll before the game.

So what were the Gazelles suppose to do? Lay down and die or drag their feet out the door kicking and screaming while in the grasp of the Owls. UMass chose the former and the loss will go down in history as one of the worst defeats ever suffered by a Gazelle lacrosse team.

With the loss, UMass assures itself of a very mediocre season at best. With one game remaining on its schedule (with Brown University, Saturday at Totman Field), the Gazelles have compiled a 5-6-1 record.

There are two explanations that might justify UMass' sentence to mediocrity.

First and most important, the Gazelles have not been able to win the big game. Included in its schedule were no less than five games with teams that were ranked in the top ten at one time or another.

Games with James Madison University, the University of New Hampshire, Harvard University, the University of Maryland, and Temple all presented UMass with a chance to gain recognition for itself nationally. But the best that the Gazelles could do was a 3-3 tie with UNH. The other four games went into the 'L' column for UMass and destroyed any chance the Gazelles might have had for a berth in the National Tournament.

Secondly, the Gazelles have not played well on the road. Having eight games on the road and only five home games, it was imperative that UMass play well on the road. The final away record stands at 3-5, while the home record is 2-1-1 with one game left.

So what will Saturday's game with Brown have in store for the Gazelles. Well, one interesting stat is that UMass is 1-2 against the Ivy League. A win over a weak Yale team and losses to Harvard and Dartmouth College have accounted for that.

But when the Gazelles take the field Saturday, personal point totals and save percentages should be put aside for one game.

It will, in all likelihood, be the last game for five seniors who have been an integral part of the UMass attack and defense. But that is another story, and one that should not appear in an article such as this one.

■ Calipari hired as new basketball coach

continued from page 1

University, this was given very careful attention," UMass athletic director Frank McInerney said. "I've been in administration for many, many years and this was one of the most difficult decisions I've had to make."

The decision to hire Calipari as UMass' next head coach was actually made last week during Calipari's second visit to the UMass campus. Up until that point, there had been speculation that several other candidates were still in the running. Those thoughts were doused yesterday, as Calipari becomes UM's 16th men's basketball coach.

"I'm very, very excited about this opportunity to be the head coach at UMass-Amherst. Frank has shown a lot of confidence in me and I really appreciate that," Calipari said. "I feel very, very good about the commitment the administration has made. That's part of the reason I was so interested in this job. They want to be in the top three in the conference (Atlantic 10). They want to go to the NCAA tournament, and that's the kind of program I want to work for."

At Pitt, Calipari was the recruiting coordinator and on-court instructor. Prior to that, he was an assistant at the University of Kansas under former Jayhawk coach Ted Owens in 1982, before becoming the recruiting coordinator at the University of Vermont in 1983. Shortly after Kansas named Larry Brown head coach, Calipari returned to Kansas where he was involved with the recruiting program and coached the junior varsity squad.

In 1985, Calipari was named an assistant by former Pitt coach Roy Chipman. Calipari stayed at Pitt after Chipman's resignation for two years under present head coach Paul Evans.

"I'm not going to promise many things. The thing I can promise are kids that are going to work hard. They're going to play with enthusiasm. For 28 games, two hours a game, they're going to play as hard as they can and go in the locker room exhausted. We want the people of this area to be proud of us," Calipari said. "We want to create a love affair between the University and our basketball program, and we do that by playing exciting basketball and having players on the floor that the people can relate to."

Men's tennis is 5th at A-10 match

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts men's tennis coach Manny Roberts had no illusions about his squad's shot at the top spot in the Atlantic 10 men's tennis championships over the weekend.

The Minutemen's fifth-place overall finish, in fact, left the coach quite satisfied.

"It was a good match for us," said Roberts, whose young squad was up against programs that are "just awesome in terms of scholarships and facilities."

West Virginia dominated the weekend's action, winning every match possible in the main round of the flighted tournament. The Mountaineers guaranteed themselves a berth in the NCAA championships with the conference title effort.

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Baseball, softball to face Connecticut neighbors

• *Minutemen entertain UConn at Lorden*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Part two of this season's University of Massachusetts vs. University of Connecticut baseball rivalry will take place this afternoon when the teams meet at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

For both teams, it is a mid-week, non-conference game that normally might not be that important. But for the Minutemen, this one is.

UMass has lost five of its past six, and is coming off a four-game sweep by Rutgers University.

"We've been in a lull," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We need to get back on the winning track."

Right now, the Atlantic 10 Conference situation is as follows: Rutgers has clinched the East Division title with a 14-2 record, UMass is second at 7-5, Temple is third at 6-6, followed by Rhode Island 5-11 and St. Joseph's 4-12.

The top two teams in the division make the playoffs which makes this weekend's series with Temple crucial for the Minutemen. UMass must at least split to make the playoffs.

"We need to turn things around so we can peak over the weekend," Stone said.

Indeed, UMass needs to end the slump today. Sophomore lefthander Dan Farrell will throw for the Minutemen. Farrell is 1-0 with a 1.29 earned run average.

The Huskies, 18-15, are expected to counter with either Charlie Nagy or Jim Jones. Nagy, a sophomore righty, has been rated as the No. 20 college player in America and the No. 10 pitching prospect in the country by Baseball America. Nagy is 3-4 with a 2.47 ERA.

Jones, a junior righty, is 3-2 with a 4.24 ERA.

Offensively, UConn is led by Andy Walker. The senior, used as a first baseman or designated hitter, leads the team in six offensive categories including average (.351), home runs (4) and runs batted in (30).

In the first confrontation between these teams four weeks ago, UMass scored five runs in the ninth to blow the game open before winning, 6-0.

• *Minutewomen travel to Central Conn.*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The vacation's over. After eight straight games in the confines of Totman Field, the Minutewomen take to the road today, traveling to New Britain, CT to face Central Connecticut.

Oh no, not that.

Let's face facts. The road just has not been a friendly thing for the University of Massachusetts softball team this season.

No, it's not the 16-10 road record. For most sports teams, a record like that away from home would be considered excellent. Given that six of those 10 setbacks were by a single run, that record could be even more remarkable.

It seems that Totman Field is the only safe place on the face of God's good earth lately for the Minutewomen to play their game. Stepping onto a bus has been a sure sign of entrance to the Twilight Zone or some further dimension.

Other than the fact that they had to play three games in a day on occasion, the Florida Trip during Spring Break wasn't that big of a deal. The next journey was to Storrs, CT (did you really think everything would be peachy in that place?) for the Connecticut Tournament, where one game was stolen by an atrocious call by a home plate umpire.

A doubleheader sweep at Adelphi was caused by freak hops and a tiebreaker.

There was also a jaunt to Olean, NY, where they were greeted by a raging blizzard. Well, at least the white stuff was softer than the hammers that came flying into the outfield last Thursday at Boston College, courtesy of a simultaneous track meet.

Today, the Minutewomen will look to play two perfectly normal games of softball against the Blue Devils, hopefully win both, and then make it safely back to Amherst without the bus breaking down.

Winners of 11 of their last 12 games, the Minutewomen are hot, to say the least. The pitching has been exceptional, as always, and the hitting has come alive. UMass will look to keep that momentum up today in preparation for another big Atlantic 10 match-up with Temple on Saturday — fortunately, at Totman.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 58

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988

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• Minutemen pound UConn 17 to
• 6. Page 20.

Board of Regents to vote May 10

Tuition hike passed by sub-committee

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A compromise tuition hike for the University of Massachusetts passed unanimously yesterday at a joint sub-committee meeting of the Board of Regents of Higher Education. The approval sends the plan before the full board for a May 10 vote.

The plan, originally conceived by Regents Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer and later re-worked with the input of college presidents, would boost tuition up to nine percent annually until it reaches 30 percent of the cost of a student's education.

Pending state legislation, the university would retain the increases on campus. If the state does not pass a "tuition retention" bill for next academic year, the proposal stipulates, Jenifer is authorized to lower the increases.

In March, Jenifer's original five-year plan, calling for an average tuition increase of 13 percent yearly and a freezing campus fees, met with opposition from school leaders. Jenifer then asked a committee of university, state and community college presidents to recommend changes, which were agreed upon and announced one week ago.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who was out of town yesterday, has said he supports an increase if the campus is allowed to retain the extra monies. Currently, tuition goes directly to the state treasury.

UMass President David C. Knapp embraced the revised plan.

"The compromise recommended by public college and university presidents represents a major improvement over the original plan," he said.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said the new plan is not a real compromise.

"The presidents have to call it a compromise to save face," Wingle said. "In all likelihood, this is the plan Jenifer wanted all along. His first proposal was purposefully radical — it was a bargaining position."

Wingle said by diverting attention to tuition only and ignoring other campus fees, the new plan fails to recognize the "true picture."

"It would be a mistake to talk about meeting educational costs by citing tuition only, and not figuring in fees," Wingle said, citing a 108 percent increase in campus fees at UMass over the past seven years.

"Fees have gone through the roof, and when added to tuition, they push us over the 30 percent line," he said.

Student leaders have circulated a tuition-increase information flyer, which gives phone numbers of state legislators, and asks students to lobby against hikes.

The flyer reads, "Tell them that a nine percent tution increase will badly hurt this university by creating $2 million financial aid shortfall. . . let them know their plan will affect families throughout the commonwealth, and could keep hundreds of students from comming back to school next year because of financial hardships."

"Over the past few years, UMass has seen tremendous amount of growth in the total amount of unmet financial need. This tuition proposal will exacerbate that trend and narrow the margin of access," Wingle explained.

Collegian Photo by Dondi Abearn

SPONTANEOUS SAX SOLO — Mr. Frank Blake, III, serenades downtown Northampton yesterday.

Graduate student elections vote in new officers

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

In an overwhelming voter turnout yesterday, three new candidates and one incumbent were elected to the seats in the Graduate Student Senate.

Gita van Heerden, a senator from the philosophy department and a member of the General Education subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, beat one-term president Jonathan Frank, a graduate student in the history department, by a margin of 138 votes.

The executive officer position will be filled by Pierre Laliberte, a doctoral candidate in the economics department and a member of the Central America Solidarity Association.

Laliberte defeated two-term Ralph Sbragia, a graduate student in the School of Public Health by a margin of 77 votes.

Three-term incumbent Kevin Dobson, who ran unopposed for the treasurer's position, received 181 votes.

Thomas Hutcheson, a senator from the School of Education received 166 votes for the position of the vice president, to be vacated by Vic Liptak.

Students voted overwhelmingly in favor of restoring the right to sue to the Legal Services Office. The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees removed that right last summer.

The second referendum issue addressed was support of the GSS endorsement of the unionization information drive. The majority of the voters supported GSS on this issue, but "there were several rude comments" on the abstinence ballots, Liptak said.

"If we keep addressing issues of interest to the student population, we will continue to generate more support from the student body," he said.

"Voter turnout is still one of the issues we are still trying to deal with," Sbragia said.

He went on to say attendance at elections has been so poor in the past because most graduate students are commuters, and are "tend to be kept very busy."

Richard Urena, a senator from the economics department, was pleased with the turnout, attributing it to the issues addressed in the election.

Brawl victims charged

Accused student files cross-complaint

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A cross-complaint has been filed by a white former University of Massachusetts student who faces multiple charges from an alleged racially motivated fight last February that sparked the New Africa House takeover.

The charges filed last Friday by William J. McPhail Jr. accuse James Cunningham and Jerome Smith, both black students at UMass, of assault and battery and assault and battery for the purposes of racial intimidation. The arraignment is scheduled for May 19 in Hampshire District Court.

The incident occurred February 7 after a dormitory party at UMass. Those involved were McPhail, Daniel Johnson, a white high school student from Plymouth, four other white UMass students, along with Cunningham, Smith, and Sarah Whittle, a white woman, who was with Smith.

The six white men approached Cunningham, Smith, and Whittle, shouted racial slurs and attacked them, according to the police report.

McPhail and Johnson both face charges of assault and battery for the purposes of racial intimidation, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and two counts of assault and battery. The two are also scheduled to be arraigned on the charges May 19.

At the time, the white men denied all charges, saying in turn, it was Cunningham and Smith who initiated the fight.

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Administration looks to ease problems with crowded classes

By MICHELLE BILDOEAU
Collegian Correspondent

With pre-registration forms for the fall semester due Friday, University of Massachusetts students should be aware of what they can do and what the administration is doing to ease the task of getting into classes.

Janet Bell, acting Registrar, explained what happens at the administrative end once the forms are passed in.

"Students are not placed in classes on a first come-first serve basis. The actual process of placing students into classes doesn't begin until transfer and incoming freshmen course selection is completed, in mid July," Bell said.

Any processing that is done when the forms are received is only to furnish the various departments with reports, Bell said. The office has no say about the course selection, except for those chosen courses that do not exist, she said.

There are two of these reports, Bell said. One lists the courses and those students who pre-registered for them. The other lists the courses with the raw numbers of students who pre-registered for those courses, she said.

Bell gave tips that students should keep in mind while selecting courses. She said this will give students a better chance to get the classes they want.

"The students should take advantage of the alternate course selection of the pre-reg form rather than adding six, seven or eight classes, students feel that they are being safe, in case they cannot get the classes they want. By doing this, just the opposite happens, she said.

"The computer will bump any classes that are over that department's credit max-

continued on page 7

Booklet deals with problems of rural growth

(AP) – An agency whose job is to save the rural charm of Massachusetts' towns from their own popularity unveiled a manual Tuesday for keeping the Connecticut River Valley from becoming like Connecticut.

"That whole state is close to turning into one large commuter suburb," said Anthony Yaro, director of the Center for Rural Massachusetts and an author of the booklet designed to help small-town selectmen and planners corral the wild growth that has turned much of the farmland west of Worcester into sprawling house lots.

The 183-page manual, titled "Dealing with Change in the Connecticut River Valley," will be distributed free to all towns across the state as a lesson on how development can destroy the very characteristics that make them desirable.

The Center for Rural Massachusetts is the creation of lawmakers who became painfully aware of the vulnerability of farmland to development when they noticed that once beautiful vistas in hilltowns and valleys were turning into one-acre lots planted with single-family homes.

The center was created in 1985 by the Legislature, set up at the College of Food and Natural Resources at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and charged with developing practical guidelines for rural landscape protection.

Some of those guidelines defy conventional wisdom, which dictates that new homes must be built on big lots.

"It is ironic that the traditionally tightly-knit village pattern so typical of rural New England is illegal to reproduce or emulate in many, if not most, rural Massachusetts communities today," the manual notes.

The booklet recommends that houses and businesses sit in clusters well back from the road and the land between the buildings and the road be filled with native trees and wildflowers rather than the junipers and bark mulch "ubiquitous in suburbia."

Randall G. Arendt, associate director of the cneter, said he was appalled to see the haphazard way development has sprung up in New England towns and cities after spending seven years studying in England, where growth is strictly limited to tasteful clusters of homes in villages, leaving precious farmland untouched.

"Planning here is almost a futile exercise," he said.

He compared the business-choked roads that are becoming commonplace in western Massachusetts to "hardening of the arteries: these are strips of commercial ribbons that don't allow traffic to move swiftly and safely."

But he blamed bylaws, not businessmen, for the clogged roads. "No one should be surprised by the strip on Route 9 in Hadley because that's the way it's zoned."

The manual gives theoretical case studies of eight sites in western Massachusetts to show how developments go wrong or right.

Aerial drawings of the sites before and after development show what usually happens (streets lined with gas stations, signs and houses on one-acre lots) and what could happen (malls tucked behind trees, houses clustered on the edges of fields instead of spread along roads).

AP photo

JAGGER GETS SATISFACTION – Rock star Mick Jagger smiles with satisfaction after leaving Federal Court in White Plains, New York after a jury decided his hit song "Just Another Night" was Jagger's own creation and not a pirated version of a reggae musician's earlier tune. Jagger told reporters that his reputation was cleared by the verdict.

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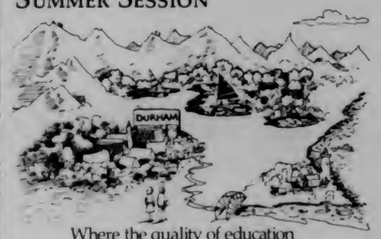

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Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

A GOLFER'S PARADISE – Adam Demerol, assistant grounds-keeper of Eagle Rock Meadow Golf course in Greenfield, strolls the greens last weekend.

Greek leaders recognized at awards reception

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Well-dressed representatives of several fraternities and sororities turned out last night at the Greek Awards Reception to be recognized by their peers and the Greek Council for achievements wrought this past year.

Dr. Robert White, Greek Area Coordinator, opened the festivities at 8:30 p.m. with a short message on the evolution of the Greek Area, applauding those who had picked up the challenge to lead and organize it.

"It is a challenge to keep the body sound, mind and spirit. There are many who hear clearly and understand the rough road they have ahead," said White, noticeably proud of the Greek leaders assembled in front of him.

Jim Langley, Associate Vice-Chancellor for University Relations and Development, spoke of changing perceptions citing Mark Twain, "When I left home at the age of 14, I thought my father was the stupidest man that ever lived. When I returned home at 21, I was surprised at how much he had learned."

The point was, Langley explained, the awards night was a chance to reflect on the past and to see how well the Greeks had lived up to their goals.

Langley briefly stated the mission of the Greek Area was to be a place to create bonds of lasting friendship, a safe haven for new students, and a place for leadership opportunities.

As a public relations man, Langley advised the Greeks to recognize their weak fronts and emphasize the good qualities often obscured by bad press. He also expressed his thanks to the Collegian for the favorable press received this past year.

The Awards were presented as follows:

Best Fraternity/Sorority Presidents were Bob Panessiti of Lamda Chi Alpha and Lynn Arce of Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Most Improved Fraternity/Sorority were Theta Chi and Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Greek Man and Woman of the year were Brian Scanlon of Phi Mu Delta, and a tie for the women with Stacey Meyrowitz of Chi Omega and Melissa Teiner of Sigma Kappa.

For Outstanding Philanthropy the award went to Delta Upsilon.

The following eleven won the Gamma Gamma Award, presented for outstanding service to the Greeks and the campus: Mary Ann Williams, Melissa Teiner, Brian Scanlon, Lynn Arce, Noelle Byrnes, Colin R. Macnevir, Melissa Silverstein, Robert Panesitti, John Petrocelli, Ron Berutti, and Peggy O'Connor.

The Greek Area Recognition Award given to someone outside the Greek area for outstanding service was given to Dalphne Quarles.

The Award for the highest G.P.A above the campus average was given to Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Melissa Teiner and Ted Kennedy were awarded the Brad Renquist Memorial Award for high standards exemplary and pursuits.

Right to Life co-founder attacks abortion policy

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

Dr. Milfred Fay Jefferson, co-founder of the National Right To Life organization, last night attacked our nation's medical profession for condoning and profiting from abortion.

After her speech in Campus Center room 168, Jefferson attempted to solicit the support of the sparse crowd of 35 for her bid to represent Massachusetts in the United States Senate.

Jefferson compared physicians who readily performed abortions to the doctors of Nazi Germany who committed atrocities which they believed were for the good of society.

The physicians of today are rationalizing that abortions are for the good of the state, she said.

"Once you intellectualize an idea, you can except almost anything," she said.

"If a society wants my profession to become the new social executioner, I recommend society create a new profession," she said.

Jefferson suggested that this new profession be called Doctor of Annihilation Medicine or Doctor of Extermination Medicine.

"What benefit is it to society to not know if doctors cure or kill," she said.

Jefferson also said that physicians solve the ethical difficulties with abortion by charging high prices and making huge profites from the procedure.

After Jefferson's scathing assault on physicians, she turned her attention to the mother who has an abortion and uses her body to create a "death chamber" for the unborn child.

"We cannot have a future if the women of society feel it is demeaning to have the obligation of propagating humankind," she said.

"Those who want to turn their backs on the nurturing role – they are trying to create a new model of female who can never be a man and is not a mature woman."

She later called these women, "a little less than human."

Dr. Jefferson was the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School. She is presently on the staff of University Hospital in Boston and the Boston University Medical Center.

Feud over clean water funds

CHICOPEE (AP) - Aldermen are not pleased with the possibility that Chicopee residents will have to help finance the clean-up of the Boston Harbor.

"It's absolute insanity," said Alderman James Tillotson at a Public Works Committee meeting on Monday. "The city has not discharged anything into Boston Harbor. It has nothing to do with our water."

However, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority expects to fund the court-ordered harbor clean-up through charges to communities that get their water from the Quabbin reservoir, which it also operates.

Chicopee is one of three western Massachusetts communities to buy water from the reservoir formed by drowning four Massachusetts towns.

The aldermanic committee voted to send a note of protest to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and to consult with officials in the western Massachusetts communities of Weymouth and Medford, which have been attempting to organize a move to persuade the Legislature to trim the powers of the Water Resources Authority.

Republican Club charged with harassment, unruly behavior

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A barrage of charges was leveled at the University of Masachusetts Republican Club yesterday by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, Student Trustee-Elect Stephanie Orefice, and the Distunguished Visitors Program.

The charges were heard in a preliminary hearing of the Space Committee of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. The charges consist of harassment and discourteous behavior by the Republican Club, according to Eric Nakajima, BOG chairperson.

The LBGA charges that someone in the Republican Club office struck the partition dividing the LBGA and Republican Club office, knocking over and destroying a radio valued at $85, and nearly toppling large filing cabinets.

The LBGA also charges they have often been verbally harassed by members of the Republican Club.

Michael Ross, president of the Republican Club, said the action was the result of "horseplay" in the office by Tom O'Connor, who, Ross said, is not a member of the Republican Club.

Ross said at the hearing that the Republican Club had passed a motion censuring O'Connor. "This time we have taken the proper steps and should be absolved." Ross, who said he was not in the office at the time of the incident, said "I have no control over the actions of an individual."

O'Connor has apologized for the incident and offerred to pay for the radio.

Orefice said in a letter to the BOG that when she tried to enter the Republican Club office to speak to someone, Ross would not open the door, yelling "No commies allowed."

Ross said he was "at the end of his rope" at the time. "I apologize for it," Ross said. "There was a lot of pressure on me at the time. This is a small incident and shouldn't be blown out of proportion."

Patrick Berkley, representing the DVP, said they were also offended by some of the conversations that could be overheard from members of the Republican Club. DVP occupies an office adjacent to the Republican Club.

Ross replied to Berkley's complaints: "He's no angel. The DVP has harassed us by handing out flyers saying 'even Republicans can be gay.'"

Yesterday's hearing determined only direct witnesses of the events in question should be subpoenaed to testify before the committee. Written statements will be accepted from others who may have valuable input.

Charlotte Carter, coordinator of the BOG Space Committee, said a second hearing will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in which witnesses will give testimony and a recommendation will be made to the entire board. This could include the Republican losing it's office space in the Student Union.

For Your Information

Tournament — The UMass Bash Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 904-08 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Chess Club, and admission is free.

Southwest Week — The week continues at 8 p.m. tonight on the basketball courts.

Greeks — The Sorority Exchange will be from 5 to 9 p.m. and the Gavel Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

Forum@ — There will be a forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 903 of the Campus Center. The discussion will include Soviet citizens, members of the Soviet Peace Committee, and participants in last year's peace walk. They will answer questions concerning the USSR, their involvement in questions of peace, and to inquire about culture, society, and peace activities in the US.

Anniversary — The People's Market will be having its 15-year celebration at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the People's Market, and admission is free.

Lecture — Professor Russel S. Dende, of the University of Rochester, will speak at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow in room 1633 of the Grad Tower about 'Cycloalkenylation Methodologies in Organic Synthesis'.

Southwest Week — The week continues from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow on the basketball courts.

Cultural night — The Palestine Solidarity Committee is sponsoring a Palestinian Cultural Night from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in room 101 of the Campus Center. Palestinian food, music, and crafts will be featured. A $5 donation is asked.

Greeks — The Greek Sing will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Katinas on Route 9 in Hadley.

Pre-registration — Course pre-registration forms for next semester are due Friday in Whitmore, room 213.

Conference — More than 50 representatives of state and federal agencies, environmental groups, utilities and industry, and the public will meet to discuss "Equitable Solutions to Acid Rain." The conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Round Table — There will be a round table discussion on language and discrimination from 3 to 6:40 p.m. Friday in rooms 804-08 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Concert — "Rocking through the Ages" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Orchard Hill Bowl Area. It is sponsored by OHAG, and admission is free.

Pig Out — The Northeast Area Pig Out will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Northeast Quad. It is sponsored by NEAG, and admission is free.

Awareness Day — The Cape Verdian Awareness Day will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Bluewall. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

Group battles eating disorders

Finding Answers for Comfortable Eating (FACE) has designated April 24-30 as Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

This week is the first of its kind and is geared toward combatting eating disorders at a national and international level.

The program's goal is to help prevent eating disorders through early intervention and research. Eating disorders week will educate and promote understanding of the increasing illnesses: anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

Olympic hero fails in health board bid

EASTON (AP) - A goalie on the 1980 Olympic hockey team was defeated in his bid to replace his late father on the town health board.

Jim Craig finished second Monday in the three-way race, losing by 608 votes to local pharmacist Kristina L. McGill. Craig's father, Donald, served on the health board for 32 years until his death earlier this year.

Craig became a national celebrity after draping a U.S. flag over his shoulders during the celebration following the 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union in the Olympic finals in Lake Placid, N.Y.

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Bouncing basketballs to benefit heart fund

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

By bouncing a basketball for 30 hours in the next two days, a prospective fraternity hopes to raise at least $1,000 for the American Heart Association.

In a fundraising event called Bounce for Beats, the Octagon Club, currently a registered student organization, will begin bouncing basketballs at 10 a.m. today in Southwest Residential Area and not stop until 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to Steven Spitz, a club member.

Spitz said there will always be at least one member bouncing during the 30 hours, including one dedicated member who will bounce for all 30. Danny Kaplan, another club member, estimates the solo dribbler will raise $250 alone.

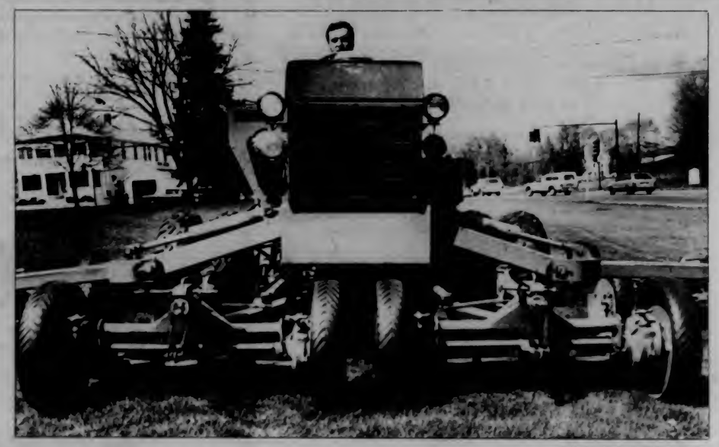
"This is a good cause," Kaplan. "We're trying to develop a name for ourselves and prove that we mean well." Kaplan said they are awaiting approval from the University to be accepted as a fraternity.

Kaplan said this is a totally non-profit fundraiser, and the first fundraiser for the club.

Each of the 51 members is required to get at least 25 people to pledge whatever they can. "This gives all members a chance to work toward a common goal," Spitz said. "It's also fun to do an exciting event."

Kaplan said similar projects have been tried before at other colleges, and have been very sucessful.

Spitz said Southwest was chosen for the event to coincide with Southwest Week, and because a majority of club members live in the residential area.



Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

MOW-DOWN — Gary Stacey of the Amherst Public Works Department guns his rig on the common across from Fort River School yesterday.

Proposed constitution changes on SGA agenda

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Two diametrically opposed proposals to change the Student Government Association Constitution section that determines rules for electing the SGA president are on the senate's agenda tonight.

Senator Brian Crawford has made a motion to allow two students to hold the presidential office. The motion is prefaced with the statements that the existing SGA Constitution is vague and unclear and that "co-office holders have made immeasurable contributions to student empowerment on this campus."

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins said this motion signals that the constitution now indicates only one person can hold the presidential office and would have to be changed to allow two persons to hold the office as co-presidents.

Collins has made a motion to amend the SGA Constitution to read that only one person can run and hold the office of SGA president. This motion has been tabled for four week and has been sent to area governments for approval.

A motion to censure Senator Guy Glodis of Greenough because of his actions and words in the last senate meeting has been made by Riti Sachdeva. The motion condemns Glodis for referring to the Third World Caucus as garbage.

Glodis may have made controversial comments, but they should be able to be viewed without the threat of censure, Collins said. "This vindictive spirit that people are taking is not productive," he said.

The senate will also consider a motion to establish a waste recycling program for the SGA offices, and a motion to establish an Abilities Caucus that would have senators appointed to the SGA after elected from Abilities Unlimited.

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British feminist lectures on conservative women

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

British feminist and author Beatrix Campbell attempted to unravel the mysterious attraction Britian's women have to a conservative party that offers them nothing and usurps their power.

"The question, 'why do women vote conservative?' will never be anewered until we find out what it is they want to protect — what makes them feel safe in a party that takes power away from them," said Campbell, a journalist for several London newspapers, yesterday at the lecture "Iron Ladies: Britain's Right Wing Women."

Right-wing women have historically been subordinate to men in political organizations, said Campbell. However, "Britain's party alignment is strong and women represent the spine of support for conservatism," she said.

An auxilliary formation in the 19th century attempted to bring the genders together where "sexism met," said Campbell. "The party aligned to promote privilege among the labor class," she said. "Women passed through the community harvesting votes for the male leaders. However, they were claiming votes as a sort of neutrality, because the votes weren't for them."

"Conservative women left the big decisions to men," said Campbell. However, after World War I conservative women began to realign with the labor party where they became spokespersons for law and order, she said.

"Women were afraid of men's dominance and fought for their right to protection," said Campbell. "Labor party women were constantly defeated but conservative women weren't because they never stood up and defended themselves," she said.

The 1979 election of prime minister Margaret Thatcher was a great triumph for women, said Campbell. "Women were offered a fearless, clever woman to lead them. It was an enjoyable moment," she said.

"Thatcherism is an extraordinary unification of the feminine and the patriarchal. *She* can do more than any man can, said Campbell. "Thatcher can talk about economy and bring solutions to all the labor women have to perform themselves."

The genders in Britain are moving in different directions, said Campbell. "The labor aristocracy has shifted to Thatcherism and women are moving to the left wing," she said.

"People are bewildered as to why she's so ruthless. She lives out a fantasy of many women that is nearly impossible to realize because they are women. She has a cabinet full of subordinate men," said Campbell.

■ registration

continued from page 1

imum, starting with the highest schedule number," Bell said. The schedule number is the six digit number that corresponds with a given course. She said this is the reason many students lose the courses they really want.

Bell said students should pay close attention to the comments in the course schedule book. Certain courses, especially classes offered by the School of Management and the Journalism Department, have a comment stating preference is given students within the department's major and advising them to select an alternate.

Much is being done to relieve the problem of class overcrowding, said Bell. When the General Education Requirements began in the Fall of 1986, the University has this backlog. Several new General Education classes are being approved each semester to ease the problem.

Other things such as hiring more instructors, teaching assistants, and adding more classrooms are some of the methods being done to ease the problem. Bell said systems of on-line computer or dial-in registration are a possibility in the future.

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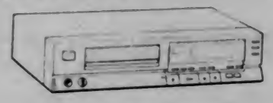

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Veep-search on a midnight bleary

"C'mon people, let's make a decision," the bleary-eyed campaign staffer addressed his compatriots. It was midnight on the first day of the Democratic National Convention, and a vice-presidential candidate had not yet been agreed upon for nominee Michael S. Dukakis.

"Well, let's go through the list again."

It had been decided that whoever the veep nominee was, he or she would not lose Dukakis votes. The list began alphabetically, by voting block.

David R. Mark

"Well, for black candidates, we have Jesse Jackson."

"Nope, too extremist. Plus, the Jews hate him."

"Then there's Bill Gray."

"Who?"

"The House Budgets Committee Chairman — Representative from Philadelphia."

"Forget him, two northeasterners is bad news. Anyway, no one knows who the guy is."

"Then there's Tom Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles."

"Nope. He's a Jackson supporter — he won't do it."

"And there's Andrew Young."

"Associated with Carter, he won't help us."

Soon the group turned to the next list, candidates.

"Babbitt. . ."

"What'd he get in the primaries?"

"Gephardt. . ."

"Flip-flops."

"Gore. . ."

"Yeah, right. We might as well get Ed Koch."

"Hart. . .forget that. . .That leaves Simon."

"Look, we need someone with at least some excitement."

The next list, congressmen and senators, was also unsuccesful.

"Tony Coelho, Thomas Foley, Newt Gingrich, LLoyd Bentsen, Bob Graham, Dale Bumpers, Bill Bradley, Wyche Fowler, Terry Sanford, Jim Hunt, Willie Brown, Sam Nunn."

"Unknown, no help, bad name, boring, boring, can't hold the South, won't do it, worse name, boring, negative, Jackson supporter, wants too much power. . .C'mon, we have to find someone."

"How about a governor?"

"Like who?"

"Bill Clinton. . ."

"That guy. . .nice guy, no guts. He couldn't bring himself to endorse us when we needed him for Super Tuesday. Anyway Arkansas only has, what, eight delegates?"

"Cuomo. . .just joking. . ."

"That doesn't leave many people, people. . .have we forgotten anyone?"

"Um, no."

"I guess we'll just have to go through the list again. But, if it kills us, we will find someone to go be the Duke's veep.

"How about some 'others'?"

"Like?"

"Dianne Feinstein, Jimmy Carter, Cyrus Vance, W. Wilson Goode, Walter Mondale, Martha Layne Collins, Geraldine Ferraro, Mickey Leland, Patricia Schroeder, Christopher Dodd, Ray Flynn, Daniel Moynihan, uh. . .Toney Anaya, Bill Cosby?"

And thus, no decision could be reached, causing the Democrats to sweat profusely. A press release was given to the media.

"We have not been able at this time to agree upon a vice presidential candidate. We hold each candidate in the highest regard, and we will *hopefully* reach a decision soon. Thank you."

Meanwhile, in the GOP camp. . .

"Now, we have to get going. If we don't find a veep for George, we're sure to lose. . ."

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

A note on students, concerts, and alcohol

This is a personal letter to UMass students and to those who will be attending the Area Concerts over the next few weekends.

As you know, Chancellor Duffey has imposed a very strict alcohol policy for this spring. We want you to know that we, as Security Representatives, are firmly against this policy. However, there is no denying we have to deal with the present situation without placing future concerts in jeopardy. There are three scenarios that can take place at the concerts.

The first possibility has people sneaking alcohol into the concerts one way or another.

The second has students getting "hammered" before the concert and being abusive or unruly toward others during the event. If Duffey sees what he thinks is irresponsibility (public drunkenness or open containers of alcohol), he will cancel future concerts.

The third possibility is what we hope to achieve. It has students following the alcohol policy during concerts. If you are going to drink indoors before the concert — and we're not knocking that — please act responsibly and not give Duffey reason to take away future concerts.

Over the last two years, we, like thousands of others, have enjoyed spring events.

If we show Duffey these concerts are as important as our right to drink, maybe it will show him we are responsible, and his policy was inappropriate.

Dennis Kirshy
Sunderland

Jason Endos
Central

Russell Kirshy
Orchard Hill

A movie buff with a real cause

I have been very satisfied with the selection of movies I have been able to choose from each weekend. Until now, that is. The question which has plagued my mind and the minds of movie buff friends to the utmost this semester has been: What in God's name has happened to Amherst Cinema? Time was when you could go see an offbeat double feature for mere $3.50. There was also the annual insanity of the Science Fiction Movie Marathon to look forward to (probably the only place in the valley you could catch *Night of the Lepus*). But these things are gone, and the Amhesrt Cinema has deteriorated into a third-rate single feature theatre playing tired mainstream films that have been running at the malls.

Why is this happening? I understand the reasons are primarily economic, but surveys show that "art" and classic films are drawing an increasingly larger audience. We are 25,000 members of the largest percentage of the movie viewing population. We must do something to this institution before it evaporates altogether.

Do we want our children asking "Daddy, what was the Amherst Cinema?" ten years down the road? Forget Pleasant St. and its suffocating pretentiousness (particularly forget the downstairs Little Theatre; if I want to watch a movie on a large screen TV with twenty other people lined up like airplane passengers, I can do that for free at home, where they'd let me eat).

Come on everybody. We saved the Maze. I propose we form a coalition called STAC (Save The Amherst Cinema) and get to work on this potential tragedy.

Delia Congram
Orchard Hill

Read, read, read, don't just believe

Do you believe everything you read? Many people do. We all seem to be ingrained with the notion that the written word is gospel. Well, the written word is a human construction that tends to carry all the weakness of its human creators. Every time I hit the checkout line at the local supermarket this inquiring mind laughs at what the public spends money on.

Consumers buy periodicals with headlines like "Two Headed Boy Meets Siamese Twin Brother" or "I Was Impregnated by a Space Alien." We all laugh at such crazy literature but somehow the weekly issues vanish. Yup, someone is reading it. I mean, no one really believes this stuff, do they?

Neal I. Mitchell

What bothers me is that religious fundamentalists like Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker derive their arguments from a single written source, the Bible. Our society is based on the Lockeian/Jeffersonian idea of social empirical thought. In other words, social ideas come from experimentation and discovery in much the same way a scientist works to test a theory. Students in school are taught to locate several sources to support any ideas put in papers and essays. We work toward eliminating error by bolstering any argument with more than one opinion. Any paper with only one source usually produces a "D."

Activists, preachers and wannabe parental units leave me cold on the idea that the Bible is a magical single source. The Bible is a remarkable historical document that was constructed over a 700-to-900-year period. It is a book that can claim numerous authors, for its stories were passed on for many years by an oral tradition. Even the New Testament's tale of the life of Jesus was passed on by word of mouth for 60 years before it was first written down. Remember grade school when we played telephone? The end result was never the initial input.

The Bible's New Testament was basically constructed sometime between the years 313 A.D., when the Roman Emperor Constantine declared Christianity legal, and the emperor's death in 337 A.D. Constantine decided that much of the message of Christianity was fluttering around on the back of old Macy's envelopes and that a book was needed to bring it together for proper worship. He assigned this task to St. Bartholomew and St. Jerome. These two men, despite their ideological differences, essentially brought together the four books of the Apostles. These men also conveniently left out the nine books of the Apocrypha. The stories of the witnesses in the Apocrypha didn't fit and so they weren't included in the construction of the Bible.

The Bible is, in itself, not consistent and it carries the seeds of its own discredit. In the Bible there are many contradictions about Jesus and his life. Mark calls Jesus a carpenter, Matthew calls him a carpenter's son, Matthew and Luke don't agree on who Joseph's father was. Matt and Luke also say that Jesus was born in Bethlehem but John says he came from Galilee. To top it all off, even the date of His birth is wrong.

The list of contradictions is enormous. It's important to note the irregularities mentioned are from accepted doctrine. We must ask questions; what could the books of the Apocrypha be like, and what should we really believe about the Bible?

When the guys in the red robes got the scissors and the paste out some 1,650 years ago, they created a document of worship that had been so manipulated by the hand of man that the true story had been lost. To call the Bible that true source of morality, that single magic book of truth, shows a complete lack of faith in the ability of mankind to reason and judge what is relative and essential in modern society. This inquiring mind needs to be presented with more than one source of opinion in order to take any presentation seriously.

Neal I. Mitchell is a UMass student

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

Landlords must be fought

In 1986, after a ten year struggle, the Amherst Town Meeting passed a bylaw which created the Rent Review Board. Tenants now have the opportunity to petition to this five person board to have their rents reviewed. Landlords charging unfair rents must prove to the board that the rents they are charging are justified by increased operating expenses, or risk having them lowered. This board is crucial in the fight for tenants' rights, and the battle against landlord greed.

Several powerful landlords, worried about the growing power of Amherst tenants, have banded together and are attempting to weaken or abolish the Amherst Rent Review Board, and restore their ability to exploit the local housing shortage and speculate in rental properties.

Bolivar/Farbman

Some Amherst landlords, through an organization called the Pioneer Valley Housing Association, are encouraging opponents of Rent Review to run for Town Meeting. As part of their strategy, the PVHA is using scare tactics: untrue claims that rent review will cause landlords to lose money, and that taxes will rise and property values fall because of rent review.

If landlords can elect enough of their candidates and control the Town Meeting, they can have Rent Review weakened in favor of landlords, or possibly even abolished. If the PVHA has its way, Amherst will be controlled by the wealthiest of its landlords, and tenants will have no means of protecting their access to affordable shelter in Amherst.

One of the town's richest and most abusive landlords has gone so far as to hire professionals to tape Rent Review hearings, and edit the sessions to make the board look bad. These three-hour sessions have been edited into 50-minute "landlord commericals" and have been shown on the Amherst cable station.

The videotapes are meant to scare small landlords and homeowners into joining with the large landlords against Rent Review. They have misled people into thinking that Amherst property owners are being put in jeopardy of losing their profits; this is not true. In fact, the only people who should be afraid of Rent Review are those who abuse their rights as landlords and the rights of tenants by raising rents beyond any justifiable levels.

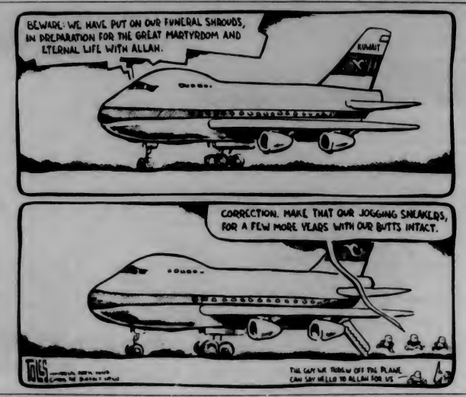
Other measures taken by landlords have included attempts to intimidate University of Massachusetts employees sympathetic to tenants' concerns. One prominent landlord, a leader of the PVHA anti-rent review campaign, has contacted supervisors of these people and complained as a means of intimidation. Fortunately, these attempts to neutralize tenant advocates and to break the tenants movement have failed.

Tenants have formed their own organization to protect their rights as tenants. The University Tenants Association is a registered student organization at UMass, but works for *all* tenants, and is open to students and non-students alike. The UTA has begun its own campaign to encourage tenants and others who support fair rents to run for Town Meeting. Without the participation of such people in local government, Rent Review will not survive for long.

UTA is doing community education about housing issues. Tenants must be informed of the existence of the Rent Review Board, and informed that they *do* have a place to go if they are paying too much rent or are not getting the services they are paying for. They also need to be aware of their other legal rights, if these rights are to have any meaning.

A decent place to live is a necessity of life for everyone. Rent Review is not meant to deny landlords of their right to make a profit. Rent Review is meant only to assure affordable housing at a fair rate, and to insure that tenants are not cheated or denied services they have paid for. The UTA will continue to fight the attempts of greedy landlords to take advantage of tenants. Power is in our reach. Decent affordable housing is our right. Rent review must be preserved.

Diana Bolivar and Robert Farbman are UMass students



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Madeleine Blais

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ARTS/LIVING

Joseph Hill and band bring reggae Culture to UMass

By SISTER WASSI
Collegian Correspondent

Sister Wassi's Meditations:

The climax of a wild weekend of reggae occurred right here at UMass on Sunday, at the Eastside '88 concert.

The best came on early when Culture took the stage clad in matching red, green, gold and black satin team jackets. Lead singer and songwriter Joseph Hill's military fatigues gave him the appearance of a general of the Rastafari, as they opened with the positive "I and I a Conqueror." Backed by Chinafrica, the group's first foray into drum-and-bass dub style had the crowd up and rocking on "Zion Gates," and the triumphant vocals of "(Them A Boast Say Them) Capture Rasta" challenged the powers of Babylon itself.

The audience participated enthusiastically on "International Herbs," praising the sacramental use of ganja while security personnel ejected unfortunates caught in consumption of the same. Undaunted, dreadlocks flashing, Culture went to the roots on "Fighting for the Right," featuring virtuoso scat vocals from Hill and lively footwork from the two backup singers, Albert Walker and Kenneth Dayes.

Conspicuous by their omission were hits like "Love Shine Brighter" and "Innocent Blood," but spiritual values were supported as Culture exhorted the cheering hundreds to "praise Jah and live." During the encore, we were promised that "Natty Never Get Weary."

Singing from the age of five, Joseph Hill began his recording career with the legendary Coxsone studio in Kingston, Jamaica. Since founding Culture in 1976, he has enjoyed continued success, which all the members of the group are quick to attribute to one very important cause.

"Jah vibes come miraculously! It's not riches, not silver and gold. It's the love of Jah! And you've got to love your brother before you can love Jah."

When informed of the racial incidents and resulting polarization and separatism on campus, Walker pointed out, "It's not really the color of a man that make you to

continued on page 13

Shakespeare hits Texas

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The end of the semester is creeping up faster than any student would like to admit. Sorry for reminding you, but if you feel like taking a study break (i.e. procrastinating) there's a lot going on in theaters around the valley.

Galveston, Texas in the 1950s is the unlikely setting for Amherst College's production of Shakespeare's *The Twelfth Night*. The play recounts the plight of a trio of forlorn lovers who desperately want what they can never have, all with a distinct flavor of country and western angst. *The Twelfth Night* will be presented at 8 p.m. tonite through Friday, and again May 2-8 in the Backroom of Fayerweather Hall. Tickets are $2 for students.

On Stage

A play about inner beauty and strength is being presented by Smith College. *Jestina's Calypso*, by Earl Lovelace, will take place at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Theatre 14 at Smith. Tickets are $2 for students.

Mount Holyoke College's production of *Top Girls* is about the achievements of women throughout history and the uselessness of the feminist movement without a political perspective. Intended to "disrupt audience expectations," the play will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday, with a Saturday performance at 2 p.m., at Mount Holyoke. Call 538-2406 for ticket information.

Here at UMass the Sixteenth Amherst Colloquium on German Literature is presenting "From Word to Image: The New Theatre in Germany and the United States." Colloquium events include a performance of *Medeamaterial*, directed by Julian Olf, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Campus Center 163. The program of panels, presentations and performances begins with an opening at 7 p.m. tomorrow with a keynote address by Gitta Honegger of the Yale School of Drama titled "Stretching the Limits: The German Artist and the American Theatre." For more information contact the department of Germanic languages in Herter Hall.

Everything You Know About Racism, But Are Afraid to Say is the title of a play presented by Theater with Conscience, a class taught at UMass. The program consists of a series of scenes about the communication gap in race relations, and is followed by a question and answer period. Performances are at 4:30 tomorrow in the Student Union, 4:30 May 3 in the lobby of Whitmore, and 4:30 May 10 in the Southside Room, Hampden Dining Commons.

Hampshire College is presenting the 9th Annual New Play Festival at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Mainstage Theater, Emily Dickinson Hall. The festival consists of staged readings of works in progress, with audience critiques afterword; admission is free.

Northampton's Imp-in-Residence, Marck Morrison, will perform in *Clutter and the Imp*, a mime and improvisational performance, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Center for the Arts in Northampton. Call 586-7282 for ticket information.

OZONE JAZZ – Jazz pianist Makato Ozone will be a featured artist at the 17th Annual Black Musicians Conference this Friday in Bowker Auditorium.

Carbur's silly, yet enjoyable

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

I'll bet you didn't know that the top dogs at McDonalds and Burger King spend millions of dollars choosing the colors of their tables, chairs, logos and hamburger wrappers. The reason they use clashing neons like red, yellow and orange is to make you feel uncomfortable enough to bolt your food and leave quickly, giving the restaurants the turnover fast food needs to make a buck.

Dining Out

Carbur's Restaurant and Lounge, located on Route 9 in Hadley, also has a carefully developed atmosphere, but theirs is designed to make you feel comfortable and relaxed, allowing you to take your time and enjoy a leisurely

continued on page 12

Medea *production a cut above others*

By HEATHER RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

Medea
Curtain Theater

A contemporary version of the classic Greek tragedy *Medea* was performed in the UMass Curtain Theater last week. Perhaps the original *Fatal Attraction*, Medea's passion for her husband Jason drives her to kill herself and her children in vengeance. Her death is not a simple escape from heartbreak, it is the result of a battle between her personal strenth and passions. Medea would rather die than compromise herself.

A classic play presents the director with a unique problem. The audience most likely knows the plot and therefore knows the ending. P.J. Tone was very successful in sustaining the intensity of the play. The audience remained involved with the characters, but not exhausted by them . . . until the play ended. It was a draining experience.

Elizabeth Quincy was sultry and aggressive as Medea. Often times actors will ignore the witty aspects of the tragic characters they portray. Quincy mastered Medea's bitter humor about her situation, making the character seem less mythical. She and J. Joseph Karl, who played Jason, worked well with each other. He was the quiet, pleading, object of her passion. It seemed as though she had sucked the life out of him.

Costume designer, Kimberly Bickford, dressed them in contemporary clothing. Medea wore a tattered clinging T-shirt dress, opposite Jason's full wedding tux, standing on the inside of the cage-like, wasteland set, designed by E. M. Lewis IV, Jason seemed completely out of place. This added to the conflict between the two characters.

The outstanding performances of the two main characters were enhanced by an excellent supporting cast. There were notable performances by Wendy Lanxner as the tired Nurse, and Stuart Gamble as Creon. The traditional six-member chorus was exciting to watch and very well choreographed by Keishya Salko.

Everyone involved in "Medea" should be congratulated on an excellent student production.

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■ Dining Out

continued from page 11

meal.

The menu and restaurant is peppered with little jokes; the eating booths have names like John Wilkes Booth or Big Bootha, a chicken dishes are called Wyatt Chirp or The Pullet-Surprise.

Carburs, however, is not a "gimmick" restaurant. The food ranges from excellent to merely great, the menu is wide and varied, and the cook samples every dish he makes to make sure of its quality.

A good beginning is the *Munchie Platter*, a toothsome arrangement of deep-fried mushrooms, cauliflower, onion rings and potato skins, served with Suzie's Sauce, a zesty mix of mayonnaise, chili sauce, horseradish and sour cream. The selections were tender, not greasy, and the potato skins have just the right amount of potato meat on them to make them crunchy. A definite winner.

Chicken Strips are tasty slabs of breaded, fried boneless chicken, also served with either Suzie's or the House Dressing. The House Dressing isn't bad, but go for Suzie's if you can't make up your mind.

Carburito Pie is a flour tortilla laced with layers of refried beans, grated Monterey Jack and Ricotta cheese, jalapeno peppers and flavorful beef, with a side of spicy salsa. This dish is large, relatively cheap ($5.95) and palatable, and mixes well with some of Carbur's cool, creamy drinks available from the bar.

Shrimp DePasta is described in the menu as the "Italian version of the stirfry," but it's basically shrimp, vegetables and pasta mixed together, with hints of garlic, basil and oregano. The dish is filling and somewhat flavorful, but judging from the quality of the rest of the food that we received, there are better things waiting for you on the menu.

The meal, along with two specialty drinks, cost around $32 dollars, and it was more food than two hungry people could eat. Carbur's is a fun, quality job, a terrific place to bring parents or a friend. It beats McDonalds cold - take my word for it.

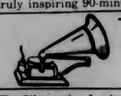
Silos are a rock 'n' roll harvest

Iron Horse show inspires

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

The Silos
Iron Horse
April 25

Guitarist Walter Salas-Humara said the Silos were formed in 1985 to play rock 'n' roll "forcefully and simply true," not "to make any compromises" or try to "predict future trends" in music. For their efforts, the Silos were named Best New American Band by the Rolling Stone critics two months ago. Monday night they performed a truly inspiring 90-minute show.



TURN TABLE

The Silos style of guitar rock 'n roll certainly doesn't compromise. What makes the band different from the countless other 80s guitar groups is that they have their own sound. The Silos guitars thankfully don't jangle like the infinite number of REM clones, and the guitars aren't disconcerting like Big Dipper or Volcano Suns. The Silos play music they like, and the result is stunning.

Salas-Humara said that when he was growing up he listened to the "usual stuff: The Stones, Zeppelin, Velvet Underground..." "Sweet Jane" could be heard swaying behind the ticking "Start the Clock" that opened the 18-song show. The tune slid into the thumping Buddy Holly-meets-New York City-rock in "Mary's Getting Married."

The Silos' rock 'n' roll formula was etched out all night in "Beautiful Faces," "Porque No," "It's Allright" and others. The numbers and the band were gimmickless. Along with Salas-Humara, guitarist Bob Rupe, bassist John Hess and drummer John Galway wore reminiscently 70s shoulder-length hair, blue jeans and boots.

But while they may have dressed the role of a "cool" college radio wonder, unlike most of them the Silos performed with honest emotion. If they were having fun, they showed it. And when Galaway's ears were being slashed from the amplifier directly behind him, he let everyone know how he felt — pissed.

When the band wants to, the Silos can crank up the volume and effect a few eardrums. But they can also slow the pace down. That ability, to successfully explore two distinctly different sounds, is what makes the Silos the Best New American Band.

In the stunning "Always," Salas-Humara breaks a rock 'n' roll taboo; he sings about the love of a wife. By breaking that senseless code the song rises above the ritual love ditty and becomes meaningful, personal. The soothing "Margaret" is also done with genuine warmth.

The Silos closed the show with three scorchers: "Tennessee Fire," from their latest album *Cuba*, "Susan" and "What I Want." Unmatched? Perhaps not. But when Salis-Humara and Rupe lowered their heads and exchanged guitar licks on "What I Want," rock 'n' roll was receiving a welcomed rejuvenation.

The only low point of the show was the baffling Iron Horse crowd who continued to stream out during the show. When the Silos are the standard bearers of rock 'n' roll in the 1990s those folks will look back and tell friends they saw the Silos *years* ago and loved them. For the people who stayed for the entire show, it will be a prized memory.

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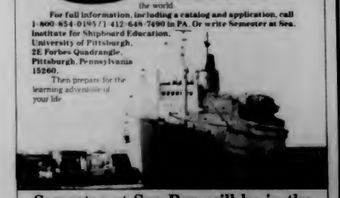

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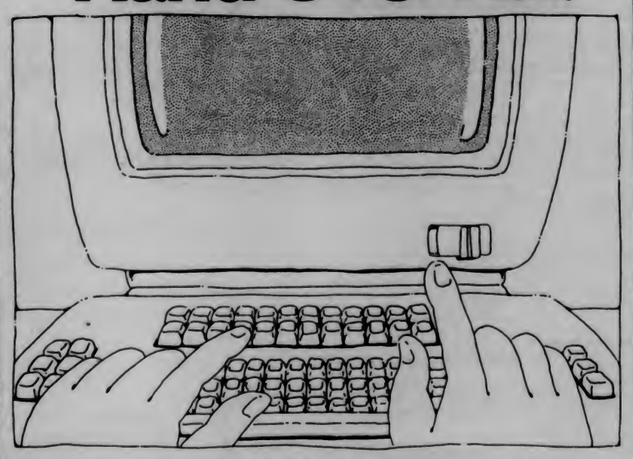

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Bravo photos bring Mexico to life

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

It's that time of the week again, time for another art attack.

Art Attack

The University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center has a selection of photographs by Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo. The exhibit runs through June 12. Bravo's work extends from two theme related portfolios of his interruptation of the Mexican ethos. Bravo observes Mexico through his simple compositions which include subjects such as landscapes, anonymous figures, portraits, street scenes, daily events, still lifes and carefully cropped details of larger scenes. He represents the era of the '20s and '30s which were the period of idealism and political turmoil in Mexico. In his photograph *Margarita de Bonampak*, the audience views a native Mexican woman who has an ageless image. He shows the ancient Aztec and Mayan civilizations as the true root of Mexican heritage despite the influence of the Spanish culture.

Hampden Art Gallery has both an *MFA Thesis Exhibit* featuring new work by four graduates of the MFA program in the Department of Art. Artist include Jasper Morley, Alan Smith, Blair Thurman and Stephen McPheters. It may prove to be a provocative visual experience. This show runs from May 11-15, and 18-22.

Hampden Art Gallery also has *Black Musicians Conference Exhibit* which is sponsored in conjuction with the Black Musicians Conference and the New World Theater. The artists are to be announced with the visual perspectives being inspired by music. This show runs from April 26 - May 8. Mount Holyoke College Art Museum presents *Art at Noon and Other Events*. On May 2, it will feature *Japonisme* with Jaroslav Leshko, Professor of Art History at Smith College. On May 9, it will present *Women in Morisot's Paris* with Elissa Gelfand, Professor of French at Mount Holyoke College.

Once again Smith College Museum of Art has *Realism Today: American Drawings from the Collection of Rita Rich* which runs through May 22. This exhibit contains fifty examples of realist drawings, one sheet each from fifty contemporary artists, selected from the collection of Rita Rich Fraad. The exhibit will include elements of expressionism, abstraction, photo-realism and pop art.

That's all for this week

■ Culture

continued from page 11

be what you are. So if you are black and if you are white, I'm giving you this as a hint — just try to live in love and unity with each other. Nothing beat love! As long as you are walking in the way of God's righteousness, you will always be sheep of his pasture."

Hill stroked his locks meditatively as he suggested, "I want all racialists take a look at the birds. Black birds, white birds, pink birds . . . and I have never seen a fight! I think all racialists should take the same time they use to make their racial discrimination, and learn to build a house!"

Looking to the future, Hill said, "We have a crisp new album waiting for the people, ah ha ha! And we are going to send Sister Wassi the very first test-press copy." Although the release date and title are still indefinite, Culture promises that they have been working hard on this one.

In conclusion, Hill said "I'm very glad to be here to do this for the people. Keep supporting us and we'll support you. Wadadah! We love you, very very much."

The recorded interview will be played in its entirety on One Love Radio, Thursday morning 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

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Democrats show humor in PA debates

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) – Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson debated twice in their Pennsylvania primary campaign, treating one another with exceptional good humor while attacking Bush and the Reagan Administration.

The Democratic rivals held their hands aloft like prizefighters in a gesture of unity at one debate and proceeded to joke about the vice presidential slot on the ticket – the No. 1 topic on the minds of Democrats everywhere.

"Are you interested?" Dukakis asked Jackson in a soft, back-stage voice.

Dukakis even held a private meeting during the week with some of Jackson's black supporters in Pennsylvania - with his rival's advance knowledge and approval.

Said Jackson: "However it goes, when it's all said and done. . . we will come out (of the convention) as a unit to send the Reagan/Bush forces back to private life."

Dukakis also began pointing his attack toward the Republicans during the week, saying it would be a "tragedy" if Reagan vetoed a trade bill over a provision requiring companies to give notice before closing manufacturing facilities.

Jackson got entangled the last two days of the campaign in a flap over how to deal with terrorists, particularly in situations where they were holding American hostages.

In a speech Sunday in Washington, D.C., Jackson took issue with Dukakis' hard-line statements opposed to negotiations with terrorists.

"I disagree with that," said Jackson. "If I could get the hostages out, I'd do it."

The next day he was peppered with questions about whether he was implying he would make concessions to hostage-takers.

He rejected what he called "material concessions," such as selling arms. But he added, "I choose negotiation over blind bloody confrontation" and said he would consider allowing terrorists safe passage in exchange for release of hostages.

He also said, "If we are going to deter terrorism we are going to have to address the underlying causes of terrorism. Terrorism does not emerge out of the blue."

Bush promised to continue "showing the flag" in the remainder of the primary season, despite his certain nomination, and he had a feisty rejoinder when hecklers dogged him at one stop in Pennsylvania.

"I'm glad to see the Jackson supporters here, or maybe the Mike Dukakis supporters," he said. "I welcome them in debate, and I will welcome taking on their ticket and we will beat them in the fall."

Bush's aides said the vice president might soon begin focusing his criticism more specifically on Dukakis and less on Democrats in general.

AP photo

WARREN, OHIO – Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson holds a small child as he works the crowd in front of LTV Steel in Warren, Ohio following a campaign speech there yesterday.

Insurance company offering refunds

BOSTON (AP) – A Texas-based life insurance company has agreed to refund about $250,000 to more than 75 senior citizens in Massachusetts for allegedly using deceptive advertising in selling life insurance, Attorney General James Shannon said Tuesday.

"The misrepresentation of life insurance policies takes particular advantage of some of the most vulnerable citizens of the commonwealth – the elderly," Shannon said. "Consumers are entitled to clear, straight-forward information about policy benefits and policy costs."

Most of the elderly consumers who purchased the insurance live on the North Shore and Cape Cod. Shannon aides said the exact number of consumers to receive refunds has not be tallied.

In a complaint filed along with a consent judgement Tuesday, Shannon charged that American Health and Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth sold insurance policies as part of a marketing scheme called the "Senior Citizen Inheritance Tax Program."

The attorney general alleged that American Health misrepresented the tax advantages of life insurance through the program, portraying the sale of ordinary whole life insurance policies to the elderly as an estate planning tool and as the only way they could avoid inheritance taxes.

American Health and Life is the last of three companies to enter a consent judgement as a result of an investigation begun several years ago by the attorney general's office after receiving complaints from about 240 senior citizens who purchased life insurance through similar marketing schemes.

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AP photo

WATERBURY,CONN. – A group of Waterbury area clergy called for cool heads to prevail earlier this week, in the flap over Jane Fonda filming a movie Waterbury this summer. Veterans groups have protested the filming by the former anti-Vietnam War activist.

LA murder linked to movie 'Colors'

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - A youth apparently upset with the way his gang was depicted in the movie "Colors," fatally shot a possible rival gang member who was waiting in line to see the film, police reported yesterday.

Authorities were searching for Charles Vain Queen, 21, of Los Angeles and two companions as suspects in Sunday's slaying of David Dawson, 19, of Stockton, said Deputy police Chief Lucian Neely.

Witnesses told officers he was wearing a red handkerchief, which indicates membership in the Bloods gang, while the victim had on a blue handkerchief, signifying the Crips gang. Both gangs are based in Los Angeles, said Lt. David Swim.

Swim said the shooting erupted after one of the suspects walked up to Dawson and asked: "Are you a ricket?," which the lieutenant said is considered a derogatory term against the Crips gang.

Dawson was shot in the head as he tried to flee. The bullet also hit a 17-year-old girl in the line, but she was not seriously hurt.

"The suspects weren't happy with the way things were going on the screen because apparently the gang they are affiliated with wasn't winning," Neeley said.

Rosenberg urges housing study

BOSTON (AP) - An Amherst legislator is attempting to persuade the state legislature to set up a special commission to consider housing problems in college towns.

"It has become apparent that the problems of providing affordable housing, which all communities face, are exacerbated in communities that host institutions of higher education," state Rep. Stanley C. Rosenberg, D-Amherst, told the Legislature's Housing and Urban Development Committee on Monday

"We have a really severe problem in Amherst," he said, maintaining that at least four junior professors have turned down jobs at the University of Massachusetts because they could not find a place to live. He said, on average, 150 married students and their families apply for housing that is not available.

The 15-member legislative commission would study housing problems, both on and off campus, in all communities that have public colleges or universities and issue its report within a year, Rosenberg said.

■ changes

continued from page 1

McPhail was removed from his dormitory room February 13 and placed in the Campus Center Hotel, pending a preliminary judicial hearing. He withdrew from the University, under the advice of his lawyer, before the final disciplinary hearings were held in March.

Attorney Thomas Whitney, representing McPhail, said it was inappropriate for him to comment on the complaint filed Friday until after the arraignment.

McPhail himself could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The Collegian contacted Smith who did not know anything about the complaint filed by McPhail, and said he was advised by his attorney to make no more comments concerning the incident. Cunningham was unavailable for comment.

No more charges are expected to be filed, according to a court spokeswoman.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Suddenly, throwing the festivities into utter confusion, Ujang begins to play "Stardust."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

He thumbed — yes he thumbed, I wouldn't say caressed.

— Natalie Merchant

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Caps for kilt wearers
5 Feels sorry
10 "Diary of — Housewife"
14 Leave out
15 Weather
16 Astro stadium feature
17 Yugoslav marshal
18 British star Johnson
19 After a while
20 Burl Ives favorite spot?
23 — Joey
24 Geologic time period
25 — Boot 1981 German film
26 Hard or soft follower
31 Provoker
36 Ari Adams
38 Distribute with out
40 horse cheftain
41 Fence sitter's place
44 Fraternity letter
45 Turner or Louise
46 Tiptop
47 Passover meals
49 Fragrant oil
51 Part of a ten Actor
52 Something to chew on
54 Scatter seed
56 Lowest point
65 Love in Lisbon
66 Ripple patterned fabric
67 Actress, Lanchester
68 Indonesian island
69 Sen. Kefauver
70 Roberts
71 Guthrie of song
72 Adjust a watch
73 Sem's son

DOWN
1 Dorothy's dog
2 Gemayal of Lebanon
3 Gooden's glove
4 Bend over
5 Salute
6 Musical symbol
7 Hawaiian port
8 Zola
9 Veteran sailor
10 "Grease" composer Adolphe
11 Before chrome or tone
12 Out of control
13 Repudiate
21 Rover's foot
22 Trap
25 Samples for Dus
26 "Brother Can You Spare —"
27 Joined with -with
29 Cheer for the home team
30 Pixiesh
32 The first Mrs Copperfield
33 Overflow result
34 Gaucho's milieu
35 Alpine sound
37 Brink
39 Sicilian spewer
42 Key — 1948 Bogart-Bacall film
43 Most severe
48 Beach time
50 Female deer
53 Northern creature
55 Query starter
56 Rum cake
57 Gen. Bradley
58 Bridge charge
59 Vocal group
60 Is the right size
61 Bird's perch
62 Vivacity
63 Regarding
64 Annie Oakley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	H	O	D	A		B	A	L	L		T	O	M	E
O	I	L	E	R		A	L	L	I	G	A	T	O	R
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S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S			T	A	L	T	E
			R	E	A	S		T	A	N	A			
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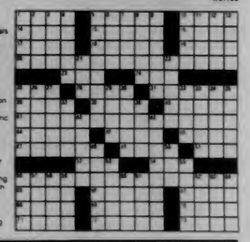

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

The Replacement
By Tuesday Night's Team

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Broccoli and Cheese Boboli

Basics Lunch
Broccoli and Cheese Boboli
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Dinner
Beef Strips/Snowpeas
Cajun Style Scrod

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, breezy. High 55-60.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High 55-60.

TODAY'S STAFF

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■ track

continued from page 20

came in second with a time of 49.6 seconds.

Sonja Vaughan was second with 7.75 points. She came in first in the 800 with a time of 2:16.9, third in the 400 (59.9), and was part of the second place of the 4x400 relay team.

Helen Balsouras finished a nose behind Vaughan with seven points. She placed first in the discus (119.1 feet) and was third in the shot put with a distance of 35 feet, five inches.

Other highlights on the cold, wet afternoon were Carla DeSantis breaking her own school record in the javelin with a throw of 158 feet, eight inches, and Lynn Kirchoff's first place in the 1500 with a time of 4:54.6.

Mercedes Milligan placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet, two inches, followed by Melissa Golembewski (34-5 1/2). Wendy Marsahll, Vaughan and Mary Anne McIver took the second through fourth spots in the 400, and Milligan and McIver were third and fourth in the 100-meter hurdle.

Cathy Crocher was third in the 800, McIver fourth in the 200, and Chris Hopkins fourth in the 3,000.

"It was a tremendous effort on everyone's part," LaFreniere said.

LaFreniere will be taking DeSantis and the 4x100 and the 4x400 relay teams to the Penn Relays on Saturday.

■ Gorillas

continued from page 20

in the same breath with the Marylands, North Carolinas and Johns Hopkinses.

But beating teams like Harvard is first on the agenda. The Crimson come in with an 8-2 slate, losing only at UPenn (15-10) and Brown (9-6, last week). The Crimson, who have been ranked as high as sixth, are led by David Kramer (24 goals, six assists) and Mickey Cavuoti (11 goals, 12 assists. Harvard goaltender Mike Bergmann has been stellar so far this season, allowing only 5.58 goals per game.

After Saturday's emotional victory over Army, the last thing UMass needs is a letdown, something that is very difficult to guard against. But with the New England bragging rights on the line, getting motivated is one thing the Gorillas probably won't have to worry about.

"If we beat Harvard we'll win that Briggs Cup again and we'll be New England champs, which is a significant thing in my mind and the player's mind," Garber said.

"We've beaten everybody else, so this is the clincher. Plus, our kids are really psyched to be in the top four. Our guys are aware of that it's the New England championship game, and that we've got to beat Harvard and Rutgers (Saturday night) to get into the top four."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The men's lacrosse team plays its final home game against Harvard today at 3 p.m. at The Hill.

Men's tennis falls to Tufts, 5-1

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team should have known better than to schedule a journey to Medford during hurricane season.

Monday at Tufts University, the Minutemen fekll victim to jet lag (a souvenir from last weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament at the University of West Virginia), strong winds, and some good tennis players as well. The Jumbos grabbed five of six singles matches, clinching the overall match win, 5-1. The meaningless doubles matches were passed up, leaving the Minutemen time to beat the rush hour traffic on the Mass Turnpike.

Humberto Soto was the sole survivor of the Tufts assault. The junior, who won both singles and doubles (with An Dang) consolation matches in West Virginia, endured a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 battle to secure UMass' only win of the afternoon.

There's no time for rest and relaxation in the near future for coach Manny Roberts' weary squad. Before traveling to the New England Championships this weekend, the Minutemen will host Providence College, the get back on the bus to travel to the University of Connecticut.

– SAM SILVERSTEIN

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FINANCE INVESTMANE CLUB- Guest speaker Neal Dodkin April 28 7:00 Rm TBA.

UMASS PROGRAM IN SIENA, ITALY Informational meeting. All students interested in the 1989 program are invited to attend April 27, 7:30PM, Herter 301

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IT'S A TRIP you'll remember for a lifetime. Collegian and Campus Travel Center sponsor a trip to Europe! For 1 dollar you can win either a trip to Greece, France or England. Sign up now in the Campus Center Concourse MWF. Drawing will be at Changes on Wed. May 4 at 9:00. Winner need not be present. 50cent drafts. Trip is good until the end of 1988. $1 Come on it could mean win.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-6526

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM APT., available summer/fall option. Must see 253-9638

4 BEDROOMS W/BUILDING glass doors on to own yard-2 baths full kitchen, living room-June w/fall option 253-5483

4 BEDROOM APT Main St. Amherst directly in front of bus stop. 920/mo, partly furnished. Lease starting June 1 Call 256-0018 or leave message

TAKE OVER OUR lease 2br Colonial Village 253-2696

2 BDRM APT. Southwood avail. June 1 Call evenings 253-2757.

TWO BEDROOM AT Colonial Village. Avail June 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease. Call 256-8438

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail. June 1 with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4627.

SQUIRE VILLAGE. Summer sublet fall option. 2 bedrooms. Call Gail, Deb, or Becca 665-8989

2 LARGE SUNNY rooms in country house 5 Amherst. 1st room 200 neg. avail. June 1st (2nd room 190 (for summer) avail May 16. Both fall option. A must see! Call 253-3878

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in a 3 bdrm Townehouse apt. Contact 549-6267

HEY PAUL, HOW did you make over $25,000 as a student in 3 summers? C.M.

C.M., OBVIOUSLY we worked in the Southwestern Program. Tracey & Paul. Now, for more information about the Southwestern Program, call 256-0609

JOIN THE NATION'S largest environmental lobby. Help clean up the harbor, the Connecticut River, the Chesapeake Bay. Work to stop ocean incineration through Grassroots organizing, make a difference while you make a living. Clean Water Action is looking for you. Give us a call at 549-7450. Paid training. Coast-to-coast travel and a starting salary of $235/wk.

WANTED BABYSITTER at our Leverett home, 7 miles from Umass. Very flexible 10-15 hours per week. Great second job for person who enjoys children. Call Lindsay at 549-9485.

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214.

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK. Typing light phones, data entry-no experience. Ask for Stacy 586-9511

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home assembly work. For info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P1307

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now hiring Hebrew, music and Jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person Dove's Nest Rest. Rt. 116 Sunderland

PT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm. (617)398-8208. Mr. Federico or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

JOBS IN THE SGA! Assistants to the Speaker, Treasurer, Trustee, SGA Controller, and/or Assistant Office Manager. Assistants and controller jobs for the summer with a fall option. Asst. office manager is for fall. For application and/or more info call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 Student Union. AA/EOE.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now ask for Mike. 253-2120.

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Steir's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown. 323-6459

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $$! Please call (617)881-7845

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

LOST

LOST-DEEP RED prescription glasses on 4/19 in Worcester DC (Oak Room). I need them back ASAP, please leave at CC Info Desk. Thanks.

NINA'S BLACK LEATHER JACKET was lost somewhere in Townehouse Apts. 4/23/88. Reward call 549-9035.

LOST PAIR OF gold-framed glasses. Somewhere in Brittany Manor on Saturday 4/23. REWARD. Call Mike 546-6577

FAKE "GUCCI" WATCH at Eastside Concerts. Green face with black band. Tremendous sentimental value. Desperate, reward 546-8137.

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub. Black wallet and keys inside. I desperately need it. Reward offered. Please call 256-1862 Ask for Rich

LOST GOLD JURGENSEN watch between the Oak Room and Student Union on Thurs. 21st. hopefully taken by accident. Please return. No questions asked. Call Jen at 546-1207 Thanks!

MOTORCYCLE

O.K! $800 82 YAMAHA MAXIM. It did me right. Gotta sell, moving. Scott day 545-0325, night 256-8558. Make me an offer!!

SUZUKI GS450 good cndtn 12K easybar, windshield, travel box, great commuter bike $600 549-7715, 586-1863

YAMAHA 350, 2cyl, 4400K. Asking $650 Excellent con., call Jay 549-1248

NO DRINKING POLICY

NO DRINKING POLICY in Europe! You can win a trip to Greece, France or England. The Collegian and Campus Travel Center sponsored. For one dollar you can win a package trip for two. Drawing night is at Changes. 50cent drafts. Drawing night is Wed. May 4 at 9:00PM. Winner doesn't have to be present. Good luck. We're in the CC Concourse MWF.

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $8.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number

PUFFTON VILLAGE

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet. Fully furnished. Call 549-5996

PERSONALS

DARRYL SNONDEN THIS wk will be hard but you can do it. Be strong. Good luck it is within reach. Iz.

NINA'S BLACK LEATHER jacket was lost somewhere in Townehouse Apts. 4/23/88 Reward call 546-9025.

MARIANNE-I HEARD you aced your Econ exam with the help of student notes. I'm going to 4035UB to see if SNPS can help me-Kathy

SHALLOT! Have a great day! Love, Asparagus

HEY MELISSA! I blew off class last week. Meet me at Student Note and Printing Service (403 SUB) so I can copy your notes-Darren.

JEFF! FROM PARTY Hobart Ln Sat aft. Great kiss!! I want more! Meet me when I'm sober. Write back!

GET OUT OF my dreams and into my cuffs!

KAREN HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY!!! Have a gin & tonic on us!! We love you! Lisa, Pam, & Sue

CURLY BLONDE HUNK in Hatch cafeteria. I'm blonde you saw! Response!

JULIA ERES LA princesita mas Linda del mundo te quiero mucho y te amo. Gabs

ELIAV HERE'S your personal and Rolf says Hi! Much love hon, Heidi.

IT WAS GREAT being at Umass. I'll miss you all, esp. my floor mates. Hope to come back soon. I love USA!!! Setsuko

CAN WE TALKED Sat. night at Townehouse about life before college. It was an interesting conversation. I'd love to pick up where we left off. Must Hear Soon Kim

JANINE THANKS FOR all the love, understanding and kisses. Happy Anniversary! I love you more and more everyday. Hug Russ. Love Michael.

FEELING FEABLE? Ask Marty Fisher about his huge droopy special. Open to the public daily. Congratulations to Tom Wiegand, founder.

FISHBONE ANYBODY who bootlegged Fishbone (Eastside Concert) will pay $$$ to due it. Call 546-9728.

ANDREA HAPPY 19th Birthday. I love you so much. Me (H, G, S, D, G, & B)

HEY Z-LOVE THOSE sharper image picture phones! Have a wicked awesome birthday. Love, R.

CHRIS CAJOCET: HAPPY Birthday from someone you should know better!

MIKE HAMMER FOR PRESIDENT!!!

JIM-I MET you at Townehouse 21 on Sat. Why did you disappear? I'd like to talk to you sometime. Interested? Please reply. Laura

BILLY-I COULDN'T have asked for a nicer "personal" from a nicer guy. Thanx!

DANA-HAPPY 20th birthday to a valued friend. We are looking forward to a reunion trip to Pittsfield, but we'll settle for a weekend match!! Love always, Roo & Ed

CONGRATULATIONS TO Lisa Brown Phi Mu's newest pledge. Get psyched for tonight! Love, sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

PRINCE CHARMING SAID he'd be by at six with the white charger to whisk you on your journey to the third decade. Also, your parents left the country without a forwarding address. Does this mean they'll cancel my payments? Maybe I'll still love you. Happy Birthday Sock.

DANK RUDMEISTER. 2 special friends. 4 tremendous years and 100 more to come. Love Todd

REMI HAPPY 19TH Birthday! Hope you have a great day! Love Sharon

LAURA, YES YOU! How about another elevator ride?!! Thinking about you. Love Scott

HI NONI! LOOKING FORWARD to meeting you at the twenty-sixth mile. 1996!?! Wish love. Petunia's Princess

THE CHILD CARE Voucher Committee is looking for at least four undergraduates to volunteer time to sit on the committee. Must be available over the summer and be concerned about child care. The CCVC will review applications for voucher distributions. If interested call the student Trustee's Office at 545-0341 or stop by 420E.

GLEN H. GOING to California with an achin in my heart I'll drive. Okay I'm really gonna miss you. Love Todd

TO THE PERSON who "borrowed" my exclusive woods from my party at Brittany Manor last Thursday 4/21. They meant a lot to me. Please return them. No questions. REWARD. 253-3512

NEW YORK CITY TRIP

The Undergraduate Business Club

is going to NYC May 6

Bus leaves 7:00AM and returns late in evening

Tickets on sale in S.O.M. lobby

now thru 4/27

TO THE PERSON who took my Sony walkman from the Graphics room in the Collegian on Wed 4/20. I was right there! It has great sentimental value. Please return it to where you took it from-No questions asked

KHIET MINH: HERE'S the personal I promised. Have a good week.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $18.00-$25.00, most extended wear lenses $35.00-$48.00. Most soft tinted lenses $35.00-$45.00. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St. Amherst, MA 413-253-5412/413-258-6403

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-525-8508.

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 26-Sept 6. Call 546-6199 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean apt! level rooms with spiral staircase? Call now 253-2726. 5/198

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

PINK FLOYD TIX

PINK FLOYD TIX FOR MAY 8TH. If you missed them last semester this is your chance. Awesome seats!! Best offer. 10 tix left. Call Rob 549-5561

PRESIDENTIAL APT.

BIG BEDROOM IN 2br apt! starting June 1 with fall option. $216 negotiable (including heat) Inigo 545-0528, 549-0998.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

REWARD $150

TAKE OVER MY Squire Village lease June 1st! Huge 1 bedroom apt. Big enough to share. Convenient to campus by car or bus. FREE cable June & July. Balcony, pool, air conditioning. Must see to believe. Rent $220 each for two people 665-2431.

REWARD

WE WANT YOUR apartment or house lease 4 people. Call Mike or Chris 6-5360 or 6-5343.

SUMMER SUBLET

TOWNEHOUSE-2 BEDROOM- Renovated facilities. June 1st-August 31st. $150.00 or B/O. Call 546-6378

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for summer rental. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity located right on campus. Use of all facilities and utilities. Low monthly rates. Contact Mark at 549-2871 or 545-2150 for more information.

SUBLET OUR 3 bedroom Puffton apt $300/mo. 6/1-8/31. Call 549-7732

BEDROOM IN FURNISHED apt. Amherst. Large yard, patio. Call Karen 256-0017.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR one room in great town apartment. 175/mo. Call 256-0734

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt. 1 bdrm apt. in Sunderland. $250 a month includes utilities. Call 665-4778 for more info.

SUMMER SUBLET IN FARM HOUSE 3 singles. 180. 1 double. 290 all utilities included. On bus rte. 253-9047.

1 BR IN 2 BR apt. Summer with fall option. Call CJ 665-2342.

3 BEDROOM APT in house-pool. 546-1134. Rent negotiable.

BARGAIN: SUMMER SUBLET, pay 2 months rent get third free. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Bus-line, pool, cable, partially furnished. $462/month. Sunderland. 665-2630.

2 ROOM FOR summer sublet w/fall option. Downtown Noho. Rent negotiable. Call Jack or John. 586-7978

HOUSE ON CAMPUS located on Mass Ave across from BKO 2 min. walk to town or classes. Single and doubles available. Call Eric 549-7572 or Joe 546-8638 or Evan 545-7638.

1 BEDROOM IN furnished Puffton apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7238

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. 2 bedroom apt. each room w/own skylight, sauna, screened porch, furnished more. 680 month neg. Call now 256-0007

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED house on S Amherst bus route. 5br, 2 full baths, washer/dryer. Many skylights and solarium windows. 2 car garage. 253-9721

4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. 1008 N. Pleasant. Call 549-7304

ONE BEDROOM CRESTVIEW Apts. for 1/2 people. Close to campus. On bus route. 549-6657.

FREE BEER! That's right-sublet my 1br apt. 5 min from Umass on bus route, pool, tennis. $350 (negotiable) Sign a sublet agreement and I will buy you two cases of your favorite beer! Call 665-8194 leave msg.

ROOM IN 2BDRM apt in Amherst. June 1-Aug 30 option to renew lease. $247.50 Call David 253-2653

NEED A CHANGE? Tired of Dorm life? Quiet, well maintained, 2 bdrm apt. in Lantern Ct./Sunderland. Summer sublet w/fall option. On busline, cheaper than Amherst, only 10 minutes further. Call Amy 665-4729.

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment, furnished. Call 549-7594

DON'T WAIT. 2brm apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. A.C./D.D. pool. Avl. June 1st, with fall option. Call 665-2142.

MAIN STREET HOUSE-4 bedrooms from end of May to end of Aug. $150/mo. Plus utilities. Call 548-5896 leave message.

SWITZERLAND!! Well live at Swiss Village. 4 bedrooms $230 all included. Fall option. Rick 253-7230

2 LARGE BEDROOMS in spacious apt. Large yard, cable, across from bus. Sunderland $400/mth or BO. Call Sue 665-3827

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596.

POOLSIDE 1 BEDROOM Brandywine. Laundry room in building June 1-Aug 31. Free cable! 549-7157

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, 2 story apt. avail June 1st parking, cable, wash-dryer. Secs from town. 625. per mo. 253-9691 fall option.

ONE BDRM APT IN Cliffside. Avail. June 1 1 fall option. $390/month. 665-8179 or 1-562-0337

2 LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus. Summer sublet with fall option. $225 F 549-1538

4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St. Call 253-3967

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449.

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished air con. Pete 549-5858.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $460/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2188.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities etcp phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350, 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 M/F ROOMMATES NEEDED: $187.50 each. Nonsmokers only. Call Tina 253-9401

SEEKING 2 ROOMMATES for 2br Brandywine. Great apartment. Call Jeff 548-1205.

SINGLE IN PUFFTON. Responsible nonsmoker senior or grad preferred beginning in June/July. Leave message anytime 549-1478.

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8697

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED! Must cook, clean and do laundry. Call Bill 549-6989

THIS FALL SHARE a large bedroom in Puffton. Call at 549-7732

ONE OR TWO wanted for a two bedroom Brandywine apt. walk to campus 155/mo. 549-1682

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house in South Yarmouth this summer. Great condition with pool. Call 253-2852 or 549-1634

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers. House in town. $150/month + utils. 256-8131 Chris

WANTED ONE NONSMOKING roommate to share awesome house 150/month & utilities. 6-8643, 6-8673 anytime

DENNISPORT, CAPE COD, need 3 roommates for 2 bedroom cottage. 546-6267 Ask for Scott

TO SHARE 1 bdr. apt in Puffton nonsmoker female starting in fall. Call Chris 546-9646

TWO M/F FOR Main St. Apt Sept 1 with summer option $181/mo heat included on bus route. Close to town. Call 256-8413

RM AVAIL NOHO beg June 1. Good locale 170/mo female only. 586-1781 ask for Tracy

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Northampton apt. in center of town. Call 584-2189

SUMMER CAMP JOB

THE AMERICAN CAMPING Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RNs, MDs, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 West 23 St., Ept. (UM) New York, NY 10010. 1-800-777-CAMP

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both exterior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

TIRED OF BEING AN R.N.?

PERHAPS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Nursing can help. Mt. Tom Institute is now recruiting full time nurses for it's Emergency Service Program. 4p.m.-12a.m. and 12a.m.-8a.m. shifts are available in this nationally recognized program. Give yourself an opportunity for personal and professional growth. Good salary, excellent fringes within a supportive work environment. Graduate nurses may apply. Send letter of interest and resume to Joe Barone, LICSW Director Emergency Ser. Mt. Tom Institute 507 Appleton St. Holyoke, MA 01040. Postmarked deadline 5/6/88. AA/EOE/M/F

TO SUBLET

PUFFTON SUBLET near bus, pool, laundry, $100/m. Call 546-7206.

CRESTVIEW APT. ONE bedroom two minutes from campus. On bus route. Call 549-4498

FALL OPTION SINGLE in Swiss Village (possibly 2) Call Sandy 256-8791 eves.

PUFFTON 3BDRM, 2 baths, 10 min. walk to campus, pool, tennis, cable, $450/mo. Call 549-7862. Ask for Kathy or Shawn

TRAVEL

NEED SOMEONE TO GO TO EUROPE with? ME TOO! For JULY AND AUGUST. Call Gayle 549-7533

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WANTED

WANTED-2-3 bdrm apt. pref. N Amherst. Will take over lease 6/1. Call 549-7619. Ask for Erin or Tricia.

MALE LOOKING FOR a room in Amherst Ctr. for summer and/or fall. Call Manny 549-1480.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 180P. Call Ann 549-5417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL QUIET PRIVATE studio or 1 bedroom apartment needed for June 1. Call Tom 367-9723.

WANT TO TAKEOVER lease of 3 bdr apt in Puffton/Around. Summer starting June 1st. Call 546-1492-Mo 546-1020 Sudhir.

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT on the Cape Falmouth-Hyannis area. Please call 548-9064. Ask for Rhonda

PUFFTON LEASE NEEDED! We'll take over your lease summer or fall. Call Pam 665-3225, Bev 546-9138, Amy 546-9741.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR Puffton lease 6/1 or 9/1. Please call Joan 6-9024 Gina 6-9214 Christy 6-7911.

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton. 3 bedroom will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 546-5046

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE

IF YOU THINK you could never win a trip to Europe yer wrong!! For $1 you can win a trip to Greece, England, or France. You pick the package. This is a Collegian and Campus Travel Center presentation. Come sign up in the CC Concourse MWF. Drawing is on May 4th at Changes Dance Club at 9:00PM. Winner need not be present to win. Hey one buck that's like half a beer!

GOING TO EUROPE this summer? For one dollar try your luck to win a trip to Europe. The Collegian and Campus Travel Center are sponsoring a raffle for a trip for 2 to either Athens Greece, Paris France, or London England. You pick your destination. Trip is good until the end of 1988. Drawing night is at Changes Wed. May 4 at 9:00. You don't have to be there to win. Give it a go! Look for us on the Concourse.

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SPORTS

Minutemen slug their way past UConn, 17-6

Team racks up 19 hits while ending slump

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The first three innings of yesterday's baseball game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut were like a tug of war.

But the Minutemen dragged the Huskies across Lorden Field for the final six innings on the way to a 17-6 win.

The win stopped a four-game losing streak for the Minutemen and improved their record to 26-12, which ties the UMass record for most wins in a season.

"This was nice to see," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We had the bats going. It's the most runs we've gotten all year."

The Minutemen will look to keep the momentum going when they entertain Amherst College at 3 p.m. today at Lorden.

In the first three innings yesterday, the lead changed hands five times, as each team struggled to hold it.

Steve Kern had the crucial pull for the Minutemen, with a two-run homer in the third which put them ahead to stay.

On the day, Kern was 4-for-4 with three runs scored and four runs batted in.

"They were just dropping in today," the junior third baseman said. "It's all a frame of mind. I have confidence now. Instead of going up to the plate and saying 'I hope I'll hit the ball,' I go up saying 'I know I'm gonna get a hit.' "

And he did it four times yesterday but the game-winner was in the third. UConn, 18-16, led 6-5 entering the bottom of the inning but after Steve Allen singled to right center, Kern put a Jim Jones pitch over the left field fence to make it 7-5.

UMass, which scored in every inning but the eighth, continued to rally, but in actuality, the one-run lead would have been enough with Don Strange on the mound.

The junior righthander, now 2-3, relieved Dan Farrell in the second inning and proceeded to last 6⅔ innings, allowing five hits and two runs, walking two and striking out seven.

"I felt strong the whole way," Strange said. "I'm normally a short reliever but I like long relief, too, because it means more innings."

"Don did an excellent job," Stone said. "He had his slider and breaking stuff working. He did exactly what we needed him to do."

Ken Greer pitched the ninth and got the Huskies in order.

But the list of Minutemen who contributed didn't end with Kern or the pitchers. Just about everyone had a hand in this one, as the team banged out 19 hits.

Darrin O'Connor (3-for-5, 2 RBI) and Drew Comeau (3-for-5, 2 RBI) led the way, while three other players had two hits each.

The Minutmen took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first, only to see UConn take a 4-1 lead in its next at-bat.

UMass responded with four runs to go up, 5-4, before the Huskies pushed across two in the top of the third on two-run homer by Marek Drabinski.

After Kern put the Minutemen on top, UMass got three more in the fourth when O'Connor doubled home Gary DiSarcina and later scored when Kern walked with the bases loaded.

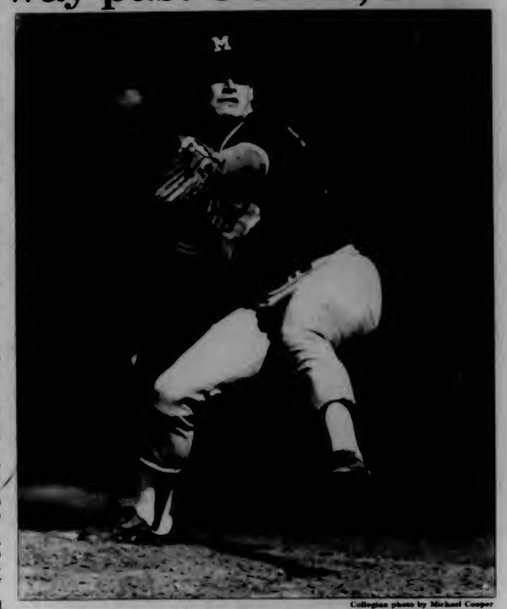
The Minutemen got two in the fifth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh as they took out their recent frustrations.

UConn last hurler, Charlie Nagy, is touted as the No. 10 pitching prospect in the nation and No. 1 in New England.

But when he entered in the seventh, Comeau doubled, Allen tripled and Kern singled before the righthander got an out.

But that was just the last straw, as the damage had already been done.

"It was a good win," Strange said. "And it was very important to get back on track after the weekend."



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior Don Strange picked up the win in yesterday's 17-6 victory over Connecticut at Lorden Field.

Gorillas to host Harvard

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You try and figure this one out.

Going into last week's games against Dartmouth and Army, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse was ranked fourth in the country with the University of Pennsylvania. UMass won those games to the tunes of 16-2 over Dartmouth, and 13-10 over always tough Army.

So what happens? The Gorillas drop one spot in the rankings, while UPenn retains the number four ranking.

Life doesn't seem very fair, does it? Actually, UPenn won twice last week as well, beating Brown 10-9 (UMass prevailed 8-5) and 11th-ranked C.W. Post 13-9. The criteria for UMass' drop in the weekly USILA poll was probably influencd by UPenn's supposed tougher schedule, at least for last week.

Whatever the case, and believe me, it's not that big of a deal, the Gorillas will look to extend their seven-game winning streak this afternoon, as UMass hosts 10th-ranked Harvard University in a game that will mark the last home appearances for seniors Glenn Stephens, and the Carr brothers, Kelley and Brad (barring a possible playoff game).

More importantly, today's 3 p.m. contest will present the Gorillas with an opportunity to lay claim to another undisputed New England championship and gather some steam in a bid to finish the season ranked in the top four, nationally.

Now that's a big deal, mainly because the top four teams selected by the NCAA (the NCAA and USILA rankings are separate entities) for the national tournament will all get first-round byes and a chance to host a second-round game, with the winner earning a trip to the Final Four at Syracuse's Carrier Dome.

"The purpose of lacrosse polls is to keep the game in people's eyes and stimulate some interest and enthusiasm, and it basically does just that," head coach Dick Garber said. "There's a lot of controversy. It does what it's supposed to do."

What the polls have done so far is show a type of prejudice against northern teams, with the exception of Syracuse, who's been ranked number one all season long. The regional bias is similar to that experienced in other sports like volleyball, a sport where the top-ranked collegiate teams reside west of the Rockies.

That's a trend that's beginning to change, and with the Gorillas stomping everyone in their path these days, it shouldn't be too long before UMass is mentioned

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Minutewomen dump Central Conn.

Pitching rolls on, bats explode in 7-3, 13-0 sweep

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team wanted to use yesterday's doubleheader against Central Connecticut State University to tune up for this weekend's key Atlantic 10 hook-up against Temple.

No more tuning appears to be necessary, because the Minutewomen had all phases of their game in full gear, grabbing a seemingly-easy 7-3, 13-0 twinbill sweep of the host Blue Devils in New Britain, CT.

The win raises the Minutewomen's overall record to 31-13 on the season.

Ever since a recent trip to St. Bonaventure and Penn State, UMass has been rolling right along. This now marks 13 wins in its last 14 tries, and none of them have really been of the squeaker variety.

"This was a great warm-up for Temple," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "This is really a great time to come together."

With the exception of Sunday's doubleheader against Adelphi, when UMass split a pair of games, it has posed an almost relentless attack to complement the pitching staff that has been golden all season. But, even against Adelphi, the Minutewomen were hitting with a vengeance, but just weren't getting the typical good breaks.

Yesterday, they didn't need the good breaks. There wasn't much the Blue Devils could do to stop them.

Traci Kennedy took the mound in game one, and all three of the runs against her were unearned, as UMass did not give up an earned run in either game. Kennedy, who was named Atlantic 10 pitcher-of-the week, allowed seven hits while striking out seven.

Each team scored a run in the first inning before UMass jumped out with two in the second and three more in the third for a quick 6-1 edge. The teams then traded runs in the fifth before Central got back a meaningless run in the bottom of the seventh.

Leading the attack for UMass in game one was catcher Ilene Freeman, who was 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs. First baseman Martha Jamieson was also 3-for-3, while Lisa Rever went 2-for-3.

"We hit the ball pretty good," Sortino said. "We were able to play everybody in the sixth and seventh inning."

In game two, junior Chris Wanner was on the mound and strutted the usual stuff that has earned her a 12-1 record and an earned run average well below 1.00. She blanked the Blue Devils on just four hits.

Wanner helped herself out at the plate by going 2-for-4 with a triple. Rever was 2-for-3 again, with a triple and two RBIs, while shortstop Paige Kopcza went 2-for-5 while driving in a pair of runs.

"Overall in the second game, we played well as a team," Sortino said.

Once again, with the big lead, Sortino was afforded the luxury of using her entire bench, something that could prove big with this weekend's games coming up and the playoffs just around the corner.

"They (the bench) played heads-up. We made a lot of changes, but it didn't change any of the team chemistry," Sortino said.

Having played weight games in the last five days, the Minutewomen now have three days off before this weekend's games against Temple at Totman Field. UMass will look to clinch the regular season A-10 title and assure themselves a berth in the A-10 tournament.

On the down side, left fielder Leigh Petroski was forced out of yesterday's action with an ankle injury.

"Hopefully, she can ice it down for two day and practice on it Friday," Sortino said.

Petroski either pulled or tore a muscle in her ankle when she stepped on a ball during warm-ups before yesterday's games, Sortino said.

Women's track first in tri-meet

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

It should be obvious by now that Mother Nature can't possibly be a track fan.

For the second weekend in a row the University of Massachusetts women's track team had to fighht not only the opponent but also the weather. Did you ever try running when hard things are falling out of the sky? If you haven't, you can rest assured that running in hail isn't much fun.

Nonetheless, coach Julie LaFreniere's women put on a strong showing last Saturday, coming in first place with 74 points. Brown University was second with 68 points and Northeastern rounded out the tri-meet with 38 points.

"Everyone pulled together to win," LaFreniere said. "They stepped up to the challenge and did what they had to do."

Kari Fleischmann was the high scorer for UMass with 13.5 points, and was "simply fantastic," according to LaFreniere. She earned first place in the 100 (11.8) and the long jump (17 feet, 2 1/2 inches) and second in the 200 (25.3). She also was part of the 4x100 relay team that

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Appeal to be heard by student tribunal

Will be based upon only new evidence

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing tonight to hear the injunction appeal prohibiting co-presidents-elect Shari Silkhoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office.

Presiding Supreme Court Justice Kristen Zagarella and Justices Ilima Shima and Christopher McLellan are scheduled to hear the appeal at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The justices were selected from a pool of area government appointees. The selection was based on the number of cases they have heard and their availablity to hear the appeal tonight, according to Supreme Court Justice John Sanchez.

The SGA bylaws allow for an appeal based on "a reasonable claim of miscarriage of justice, new evidence, procedural irregularity, or imposition of an improper or excessive penalty."

Silkoff and Rabinowitz appealed the justices' decision on all four points. However, the court has deemed the appeal appropriate to hear based on only new evidence and procedural irregularity.

Silkoff said earlier this week, "We didn't have enough affidavits by the framers of the [Student Government Association] Constitution before, so we'll be presenting the rest of the affidavits to the judiciary."

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, who requested the injuction, said he will counter their evidence by introducing new evidence of his own to show that the intent of the framers was not to allow more than two persons to hold the president's office.

Collins called the decision to grant the injunction fair. "I would expect a different tribunal would uphold that decision."

Sanchez said the appeal is also being heard on procedural irregularity because Silkoff and Rabinowitz fear that certain evidence deemed inadmissable adversely affected their case.

The new tribunal hearing the appeal has reviewed the evidence from the past hearing.

Collins filed the injunction after the March 15 election which Silkoff and Rabinowitz won by 361 votes. Collins argued the SGA Constitution prohibits two people from holding the president's office.

"The SGA president and student trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions," Article 6, Section 1 of the Constitution states.

Mark Friedman, defense counsel and campaign manager for Silkoff and Rabinowitz, argues that the Constitution is vague and that the SGA bylaws clarify the Constitution.

"It shall be possible for two or more candidates to run for a position as co-candidates. In such a case, those elected as co-candidates shall share that position," state the bylaws.

The tribunal, in its decision, stated that the question was not whether "there would be any 'harm' or 'damage' to the student body," but rather a question of constitutionality.

The tribunal stated its decision could have "far-reaching ramifications of establishing a judicial precedent."

Collins said in the history of the SGA the president and trustee offices were initially joint, where one person would act as president and trustee. Then the SGA allowed two people to hold the office and divide the offices responsibilties.

Later the SGA allowed the president and trustee offices to be divided into separate

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

COOL GAME, DUDE — Two students check out the Lacrosse game yesterday at Upper Boyden Field.

Cooperation is what sells People's Market

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The most democratic student organization at the University of Massachusetts turns 15 today. And the People's Market staffers are as proud of its business success as its politics.

"We are now the most successful student-run business the university has ever had," said Christy Sokoloff, two-year member of the cooperative on the third floor of the Student Union.

"For years and years and years we lost money," she said, but after some serious economic consultation from the Center for Student Businesses, People's Market has taken off profit-wise, while still adhering to it's political principles.

"We operate under the Rochdale Principles, or cooperative principles," explained Sokoloff, a junior Social Thought and Political Economy major. "There is no hierarchical structure, no managers, no bosses. We make decisions by consensus" of the 24 workers.

And the principles don't allow competition with other cooperatives, she said, "so we don't sell things that compete with Earthfoods."

But the things they do sell— dried papayas, carrot chips, natural soy beverages, dairyless tempeh burgers, carob-covered rice cake, pure castile soap, herbal hair conditioner, natural herb cough drops and 300 other natural items, are enough to keep People's Market packed and its customers satisfied.

Caitlin McKenna, junior Womens' Studies major, said being the Market's buyer has been a cooperative management course in itself.

"I have been in co-ops before [and] I shop at a lot of natural food co-ops, so I sort of knew what to expect," she said. But figuring out what is practical for student customers proved her biggest puzzle.

"There used to be vats of tofu and lots of produce — students could go shopping here," McKenna said. "But I've learned to compromise. Students can't use large hunks of tempeh. . . they can't cook up dried beans in their dorms too often."

There are a lot of vegetarian products in the store, but anti-meat isn't policy, she said.

"There are enough people who work here who feel we don't need to sell those products," that involve killing or testing animals, she said.

All these ethics come from "an interesting mix of people that work here with a lot of different ideas and abilities to contribute to the Market," McKenna said. "It's a constantly evolving process, we can definitely get closer to working within our principles. But it's definitely the place on campus to work."

Kate Nugent, junior theater major, agreed: "I'm really happy it's lasted this long so I can be a part of it."

The public can celebrate the Market's birthday with reggae band Afrikan Roots tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Southwest bands look promising

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Okay folks, to clear up all the confusion, here's the lineup for the Southwest Week culminating concert on the Southwest playing fields this Sunday, May 1. Believe me, you'll be impressed.

Headlining the show will be the legendary Chuck Berry, the guitar god to whom all modern guitarists owe at least some allegiance. Hitting big in the fifties with classics like "Johnny B. Goode," "Maybelline," "No Particular Place to Go" and a slew of others, Berry helped to crystallize what we know today as rock 'n' roll.

The fact that Berry had (and still has) one of the cleanest sounds around is probably the reason for his continued popularity. That, and the fact that he invented the now infamous "duck walk."

The man is a master of rock guitar; one of the true legends. Even Eddie Van Halen looks up to this guy. See him now and you'll have something to tell the grandkids about. The man can seriously play that red Fender of his.

Garnering second billing on the ticket for Sunday's show will be black leather rockers The Romantics. This Detroit-based band, best known for their hit single "What I Like About You," relies heavily on the big drum sound and simple guitar riffs. This sound made them one of the most popular college bands around a couple of years ago. They are now attempting a comeback after dropping out of sight following "Talking in Your Sleep," their most

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Minority enrollment up

Minority applications at the University of Massachusetts are up 40 percent over last Fall's figure, according to a report released from the campus admissions office.

A record 2,010 minorities have applied for admission next semester, the report states, and minorities will make up an estimated 10 percent of next year's freshmen class.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who has met regularly with minority students since Feb. 17 to discuss quality of life issues and recruitment, credited the boost to hard work in admissions.

"It represents the special effort made to reach high school students and to give them information about the University," Duffey said. "We need to continue the efforts we're making and to seek more effective means — but I'm really very pleased."

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he is encouraged but not satisfied with the increase.

"I think it's absolutely amazing," Madson said."I think it's because we've been more active in recruitment."

Added Madson, "We're not satisfied with the numbers, but we're moving in the right direction."

Th report issued by the admissions office states, "Our recent minority enrollment gains are due in large part to good work and support of offices and programs across campus. The crucial role of the faculty cannot be underestimated."

A freshmen admission summary indicates minority enrollment has doubled since 1982. The University has accepted 1,200 minorities for next Fall [60 percent of the applicants], and plans to enroll about 400.

—RICK SASSON

AP photo

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iaccoca announces his decision to delay the closing of the Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant because of better than expected sales of all models.

Chrysler will delay factory shut-down

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) – Chrysler Corp. will delay closing its 5,500-worker assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis., and will produce its K-car in the United States during the car's phaseout, the No. 3 automaker said yesterday.

Chrysler had planned to move the Omni-Horizon small car from the Kenosha plant to Detroit and shift production of the K-car to Mexico from the Detroit plant and a plant in Newark, Del.

The decision follows a week of conflict between Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union that led the UAW to consider breaking off early talks aimed at putting in place a pattern contract established at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp.

The early talks also were designed to cool tempers over the Kenosha closing and Chrysler's failed attempt to sell its 28,000-worker Acustar Inc. parts subsidiary.

UAW officials were not immediately available for comment on the company's announcement.

The Kenosha plant was scheduled to close at the end of the 1988 model run. Instead, Chrysler said it will leave the Omni-Horizon at the Kenosha plant at least through the year's end and will leave the K-car at the Jefferson Plant in Detroit.

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Greeks told party image is damaging

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Sorority and fraternity members were warned Tuesday night of possible nationwide extinction of the Greek system if they do not change their attitudes about drug, alcohol and sexual abuse.

Speaker Will Keim said to about 85 members of the University of Massachusetts Greek community, "You, my friends are picking up the tab for the past forty years. If you don't adapt you'll be like the dinosaurs and in 25 years we'll have Greekless campuses."

Keim, a speech professor at Oregon State University speaking in Hasbrouk, said "When [Greeks at Oregon State] take a stand on an issue it's one third of the student body." UMass's small Greek population puts it at a disadvantage making it all the more crucial for them to change their image to remain on campus.

He stressed the importance of maintaining the value of Greek life to the administration. "When the Chancellor goes to bed at night and says, I have a group of people that have a higher than average grade point average, are involved in campus and community activities and give more money than alumni, he'll say, God send me more Greeks."

On the other hand, Keim said, "If we let Animal House describe us we're extinct."

Keim said while sororities or fraternities advertise academic support, campus involement, leadership, career networking, community service, and loyal alumni in their charters many "continue to say one thing and do another."

A fraternity brother cannot stand up and say, "I expect to be treated like a man with valuable ideas, you have to listen to me, etc., excuse me while I piss off the balcony," he said.

This reality vs. rhetoric permeates our society but still has no place in the Greek system, he said.

Greeks need to stand up and fight the drug, alcohol and sexual abuse associated with their organizations, he said. Talking about it is not enough, "If you're not willing to back it up with action it doesn't mean anything."

Kiem's statement on hazing was loud and clear, "Stop hazing, it's killing people."

He said drink-until-you-vomit hazing techniques simply show a profound lack of creativity. "Go cook soup for 175 homeless people in the city and watch your pledge class come together."

In reference to the recent drug and alcohol bust at Beta Kappa Phi, Keim said, "That is the antithesis of what the stated Greek goals are,"and they should be tried with severity.

He criticized the administration for not taking stronger actions against undisciplined Greek organizations sooner. "Many have been on double secret probation for too long. Why should students take the administration seriously?"

Keim challenged each person to take charge. If it is their brother or sister that has a drug or drinking problem or their house that is planning a party geared toward sexual exploitation or pledge abuse, "do something about it or peel the letters off and forget about it."

Keim, is a member of Order of Omega and speaks about " The real meaning of Greek life" nationwide.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK – Dino Maye, a University student, shops at People's Market yesterday. (See related story page 1.)

New recall election passed by Student Senate

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Washington Senator Dean Chambers was given a reprieve by the Undergraduate Student Senate last night when they voted to hold a new recall election, thus discounting a previous recall election.

The controversial April 19 recall vote was overruled by a 33-25 vote, with 10 voting present. One of the major debate points was whether a recall election needed 150 voting, or 150 valid ballots. Exactly 150 people voted in the recall election, and one of the votes was mismarked.

Maggie Magner, a Washington Tower resident and presenter of a petition asking for a new election, said, "A major point was that a mismarked ballot should not be counted. I don't think I'm the only one opposing this. I have 160 signatures on this petition."

But Mary Rita Kropp, a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said, "It isn't required that 150 people vote yes or no, just that 150 members of the constituency vote — and that is what happened."

"There is no need to run a new election — we can't have a new election everytime they don't like the way it came out," she said.

Kropp was asked if the recall election was different than the March 15 SGA President and Trustee elections, when mismarked ballots were not counted. She said that a recall election was different, and that it is allowable to count all ballots, including those that don't clearly read yes or no.

Chambers said, "It was a good decision, and I think people, if they haven't realized it by now, will realize that it [the first recall election] is a scam. I don't think many people will even come out and vote."

A new recall election has been scheduled for May 2.

Before the Senate dealt with the Chambers ordeal, an omnibus package was passed that tabled two motions to the area governments and three to the Governmental Affairs Committee. The package included two motions on how many people can hold the position of SGA President.

Brown House Senator Brian Crawford made a motion allowing for one or two students to hold the office of president. He said, "This is the last chance absolutely for us to table this. There is still a chance the Senate can look at it."

This Bowl Day rocks, runs, parties

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

"Rocking Through the Ages" is the theme of this spring's Orchard Hill Bowl Day, which will be held Saturday April 30, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

A variety of events is planned for the day, which will kick off at 10 a.m. with a 3-mile road race. Registration will be between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.

The route begins at the water towers behind Orchard Hill and upper Central Residential Area and goes down East Pleasant Street past Baybank, down North Pleasant Street. Then it turns right and passes the Sylvan Residential Area, and turns right again on East Pleasant Street, and goes back to Orchard Hill.

At 11 a.m., there will be a scavenger hunt, and at noon there will be a car stuffing contest and tie-dying. T-shirts and boxer shorts will be on sale for tie-dying.

Also at noon there will be tables set up in the parking lot in front of Field House where various campus groups and RSO's will present displays on "Movements Through the Ages".

Also at 11 a.m. is the Orchard Hill volleyball championships, which culminates several weeks of competition between various floors in the area's residence halls.

Three bands are scheduled to appear, and in keeping with the "Rock Through the Ages" theme each will represent a different era.

At 1 p.m., The Band That Time Forgot, a sixties-style group, will appear. At 3 p.m. Bim Skala Bim, representing the 1970's, will appear, and at 5 p.m., Ball and Pivot, representing music of the 1980's, will go on.

Students are urged to follow the new campus alcohol policy, which will be strictly enforced, said Doug Wolfson, co-president of the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Over 500 people are expected to attend the event.

Producer talks about Contragate

By JOHN ZOLLINGER
Collegian Staff

Though Leslie Cockburn has a position at CBS that provides access to millions of people at once, she carried her message of government corruption and covert actions personally Tuesday night to almost 150 people in the Campus Center.

Cockburn, an award-winning producer for CBS News, has been hot on the trail of some of the key figures in the Iran-contra affair since 1984. Her research has resulted in *Out of Control*, a book probing a network of drugs and arms shipments carried out under the auspices of both the US government and Latin American leaders.

The speaker explained how the drugs-for-arms scandal began to surface. While tracing the network of arms being shipped down through Florida to Central America, she began to develop leads on drug transactions. "Many low-level foot soldiers were bringing up the topic of drugs," said Cockburn. "The same guys that are good at hauling drugs are good at hauling guns," she added.

What made this an insidious affair in her opinion, was the underlying morality behind the transactions. For the parties concerned, "the war was what was important, the drugs take second place."

Cockburn underscored the magnitude of the trade. According to her research, a web has been woven which implicates the CIA, members of the Justice Department, Manuel Noriega of Panama, members of the US business community, US banks, and a cartel established for the trade.

"The scale of this stuff (involving the) CIA as a proprietor laundering money and covering it up," has made a deep impact on the ability to control drugs. As incoming shipments to the US are discovered, "it corrupts DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and Customs. They get a red flag on the computer and they stop," she said.

While not attributing specific crimes to Vice Presider Bush and Attorney General Meese, Cockburn did argue they are to be held accountable for major roles in the illicit trade. She cited two instances which directly link Bush to the Iran-Contra affair.

The first case is his position at the White House as chief of anti-terrorist activities. This role provided him with constant contact and involvement with Oliver North and his operations. The second case involves association wit', Felix Rodrigues, an ex-CIA agent, who maintained communications with Bush aides.

According to the producer, Rodrigues is a part of "a very strong old boy network." This group of present and former military and CIA personnel, has maintained a system of drug trade, arms smuggling, assassinations, and other covert actions for the past several decades.

Cockburn also sees Meese's pressure on federal agents in Florida as a dubious attempt to provide cover for these operations.

When asked about the impact of the Kerry Committee on Bush's candidacy, Cockburn stated that the committee is just beginning to tap the depth of this affair. The efforts of the investigation will "depend on the next rounds of the Kerry hearings," when three witnesses are scheduled to appear. The potential of one "secret witness" from Florida may be pivotal in her opinion.

Cockburn unleashed an aggressive attitude when handling the audience. She found herself both in the offense and the defense as she was pressed for comment on media coverage of the affair.

"Potentially the most explosive story in this whole affair has been smothered by the press," she said. This was in reference to the fact that even though stories have been broken, they are not picked up by other news agencies. When people questioned whether she felt that she was compromising herself by working with the major networks, she struck back. She claimed that CBS has been extremely supportive in her pursuit of this story. She expressed that Dan Rather has been one of the most ardent supports at CBS News.

One listener asked her what effect well-paid personalities have upon the news divisions performance. Cockburn conceded "higher salaries for stars are corrupting in subtle ways." She added the money paid to these people is compensated for by cutting the research staff.

Southwest Week in gear

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Taking advantage of the tempting sunshine, sometimes at the expense of their classes, hundreds of students piled onto the Southwest pyramids yesterday to bask in the sun, listen to live bands, and munch on hamburgers and hot dogs straight off the grill.

The second day of Southwest Week drew a surprisingly big turnout compared to past years, but was slightly affected by the lacrosse game, said Stephanie Orefice, one of the week's organizers.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Southwest Area Government said he was very satisfied with the way the week has been progressing.

"The week has been a tremendous success so far," he said. "Everyone is having fun despite this ridiculous alcohol policy."

Shelley Lynch, a first year Southwest resident, said she was enjoying herself tremendously.

"This is great, everyone is drinking despite the alcohol policy," she said. "The winter's been too long, it's finally springtime and everyone is taking advantage of it."

At least one person was not at the pyramids because of the weather or the bands.

Ed Haggerty, a first year Pierpont resident, agreed it was hard to fight the music and the weather, and try to do your homework, but said he had a different motive for being outside.

"It wasn't the bands that brought me out here, it was the skin," he said. "The sun seems to bring all the girls out."

There were no apparent behavior problems, and a minimal consumption of alcohol, said McDevitt.

"After we talked to the people with alcohol, they complied fully," he said. "Everyone has been acting responsible. The student security has done a great job."

Keg will roll for Jimmy Fund

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Delta Upsilon Fraternity will roll a keg this weekend from Boston to Amherst for the second consecutive year to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

The 110 mile keg roll, which is also being sponsored by Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, hopes to raise $5,000 for the Jimmy Fund, a research and care organization for children with cancer.

Jim O'Brien, who handles chapter relations for DU, said the fraternity raised $3,000 last year with this event. "Since this is the second time, we should get a lot more. This is a non-profit fundraiser, we only want to pay back our expenses, which are minimal," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he expects 100 percent participation from the brothers, who will take turns rolling the empty half-barrel. The roll starts from the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston at 8 a.m. Friday, stops just outside Worcester Friday night, and will continue Saturday at 8 a.m. "We're shooting for 4:30-5:00 p.m. in Amherst," O'Brien said.

Maia said he will be there for the "flamboyant finish," in downtown Amherst.

"It's a great event," Maia said. "It was a concept for the police and fraternities to get together and do something for the community. The frats get lambasted left and right and this demonstrates that they do things for people too." Maia said he has been involved with the Jimmy Fund since 1947.

O'Brien said Maia helps by calling police departments along the keg roll route. He said they got police escorts in about half of the towns they passed through.

Al Drew, who was affiliated with the Jimmy Fund last year, said "The boys did a good job last year," Drew said, but it was a long hard battle. The money certainly goes to a good cause. 90 percent of it goes to research and child care, and only 10 percent for administration."

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SITTING TALL IN THE SADDLE — Sandy Osborn, director of the UMass Riding Program, will perform at the Campus Pond Friday afternoon as part of the university's 125 anniversary celebration.

Education, entertainment, featured for anniversary

125th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION on Friday, April 29th

IN THE FINE ARTS CENTER
12:15 - A Heritage of Pride/ A Future of Promise (Concert Hall)
Reading of the charter - James MacRostie
A Heritage of Pride - a brief history illustrated through slides with commentary. Produced by Everett Kosarick and Daneil Melley.
A Future of Promise - President David Knapp and Chancellor Joseph Duffey.
Music by the Chapel Jazz Ensemble, David Sporney, Conductor.

IN AND AROUND THE CAMPUS POND
1:30 - 4:30
Healthy Heart Assessment
Baby Animal Display (1-3 p.m.)
Robotics Demonstration (2-4 p.m.)
New University Slide Show & robotics Slide Show
UMass Juggling club performing throughout the afternoon
Music and Refreshments
1:30 - UMass Sport Parachute Club Jump
2:00 - University Gymnastic Team Performance
Sheep Dog Demonstration
2:30 - Dedication of Bear Lair in Student Union (Cape Cod Lounge)
Concrete Canoe Demonstration
"Trout Fishing in America" - Band
2:45 - Equestrian Performance
3:00 - All-Campus Student Championship Rope Pull
3:15 - University Gymnastic Team Performance
3:45 - Faculty/Staff Rope Pull
"Free Will" - Band
4:00 - Giant Squash Lift

IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LOBBY
Public Art Projects: Clark Memorial Garden
Student Union Plaza

For Your Information

Conference — A conference on 'Teaching the Constitution: What Every High School Student Should Know,' will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

Meeting — The Society for Responsible Engineering will hold a regular meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 911-15 of the Campus Center.

Aniversary — The People's Market will be having its 15-year celebration at 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the People's Market, and admission is free.

Lecture — Professor Russel S. Dende, of the University of Rochester, will speak at 11:15 a.m. tonight in room 1633 of the Grad Tower about 'Cycloalkenylation Methodologies in Organic Synthesis'.

Ben Linder commemoration — Several area events are planned in honor of twenty-seven-year-old Benjamin E. Linder, killed one year ago April 28 in Nicaragua by contras. For more information contact Patrick Sullivan (549-5860) or James Manwell (545-2756 or 369-4455).

Southwest Week — The week continues from 2 to 6 p.m. today on the basketball courts.

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12:15 p.m. Convocation, *Fine Arts Center Concert Hall*

"A Heritage of Pride, A Future of Promise"

1-4 p.m. Campus Pond Events

* Reading of Governor's Proclamation
* Demonstration Jump, UMass Parachute Club
* Baby Animal Display
* Robotics Demonstration
* Juggling Demonstration, UMass Juggling Club
* Gymnastics Team
* Concrete Canoe Show
* Equestrian Performance
* All-Campus Rope Pull

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Watch held as condor chick starts hatching

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A tiny California condor chick that scientists say represents the salvation of its species pecked a hole in its eggshell yesterday, officials said.

Keepers at San Diego Wild Animal Park are keeping a round-the-clock vigil over the egg, the first produced by captive California condors under a program started 15 years ago to save the nearly extinct species, spokesman Tom Hanscom said.

The chick should win its struggle to break out of the blue-green shell within the next three days, he said. It began using its lungs for the first time Sunday when it pushed its beak into an air pocket at the egg's narrow end.

The chipping of a small hole in the shell, or pipping, begins a critical phase in the bird's development, Hanscom said.

"We have a remote TV camera on the egg, monitoring it constantly," Hanscom said.

"And every hour the egg is physically tapped by a keeper to provide the same outside stimulation one might expect from a natural mother in the nest.

If the chick fails to hatch itself by Saturday morning, keepers and veterinarians will step in and help it get out, Hanscom said. the chick will be hand-raised by keepers using a puppet resembling an adult condor for feeding.

AP photo

ARRIVAL CEREMONY — President Reagan stands with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during an arrival ceremony at the White House yesterday. The two later held a meeting at the Oval Office.

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Silkoff/Rabinowitz

continued from page 1

tickets, according to Collins. He said having co-presidents is unprecedented at the University.

Justices in the last hearing recognized the ambiguousness of the Constitution in reference to the president and trustee positions. They interpreted the Constitution to allow for only one person to hold each office because they said the constitution was intended to limit the number who could hold the offices.

The justices also recognized the bylaws are intended to clarify the Constitution when it is vague.

However, the justices stated, "These bylaws are outdated and were never ratified by the SGA to reflect the changes in the new SGA Constitution of 1985. When these bylaws were adopted, co-candidates were allowed to run on one ticket with the stipulation that one would serve as the SGA President and the other would serve as the Student Trustee."

The court noted, "The bylaws were never reviewed to correct any ambiguities in the SGA Constitution."

Because the bylaws appear to contradict the Constitution they said, "We must refer back to the supreme document, the SGA Constitution."

The justices acknowledged that they preferred viewing the Constituiton in light of the framers' intent. However, they said, "In light of the evidence brought before this tribunal, we cannot make a clear judgement regarding this question, since only the testimony of a few were brought to our attention."

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Civil rights in danger

Whenever minority groups, like the group that occupied the New Africa House in February, come together to protest discrimination, critics condemn such protests. The criticism usually stems either from ignorance or the denial that discrimination even exists.

It looks like five of the nine US Supreme Court justices subscribe to the view that discrimination does not exist, judging from a recent announcement that they might overrule a 1976 decision which expanded minorities' rights. In Runyon v. McCrary, the Court ruled a civil rights law passed by Congress after the Civil War was intended to prohibit racial discrimination by employers and private schools.

"I am at a loss to understand the motivation of five members of this Court to reconsider an interpretation of a civil rights statute that so clearly reflects our society's earnest commitment to ending racial discrimination," stated Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who along with three other justices have objected to the reconsideration.

When a supposedly impartial court, especially the nation's highest court, decides on its own to reconsider a case, the people have reason to fear.

Minorities have a reason to fear that they might be rejected from jobs or schools because of their background or skin color. Instead of moving away from ghettos and ethnic neighborhoods, they have reason to fear being locked inside high walls.

The Supreme Court is supposed to be the pure branch of government, that which the Framers charged with objective interpretation of the law, responsible for upholding "equal protection under the law."

Should the Court overrule Runyon v. McCrary, "equal" protection will extend to the white person and no farther.

It's time to revive the Civil Rights Era and remind the Court that discrimination is very much alive. The Court must take the role of protecting civil rights, rather than undermining them.

This time everyone must come together and fight, not just minorities. Equal protection affects us all.

On the campus level, students should pressure the University of Massachusetts administration to issue a public statement denouncing the Court's abhorrent action, which has the potential to accentuate racial intolerance and generate hatred.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Remedies for the crunch

Seeing as how the weather is getting nice, we are all prone to flee from our responsibilities and arrive only to be happily ensconced in pure contentment, hedonism, and incomplete grades or evaluations. Obviously, this sociological fact is nothing to us, for I can only assume we all have experienced the traumatic end of the semester crunch.

Bill Erlichman

We know the semester crunch is here when we find ourselves arriving at class late with brilliant excuses, if not for the use of the professor, then for personal conscience clearing. Another sign of the end of the semester crunch is when: a music or film major claims everything will be taken care of in the mixing or the editing room; or writing students ask if they can revise next semester; or a neurotic major is popping pills in the middle of a cafeteria claiming it's Tylenol; or a columnist writes about the end of the semester crunch instead of doing work due last year. Ahh, Spring is here.

One of the greatest teasers that affects us all is the one person who lives in your house, dorm, mod, etc., that has all their work done and complains to you about not knowing what to do with all of this free time they have. Usually these people show up – beer in hand – and you look at them like they've just erased your computer disc while you're doing a bibliography. Yell at these people. It's a great release.

Remedies. Hope for rain. Put signs on your door explaining your situation and don't let lovers or friends be exceptions to the rule. Disconnect the phone. Put your radio on in between FM stations to create a white noise effect that creates an atmosphere more conducive to working. Look like satan just moved into your body at all times. Keep your room messy. Live it. Don't shower. Pray for rain again. Don't complain to anyone but your parents. Shut your curtains. Move to Persia. Lose your wallet. Go to a Turkish prison. Basically, destroy all outside communication with the hedonistic world.

The end is near but the fat lady has not even warmed up. Somewhere in the back of your mind will be a wonderful realization that lets you know that you are not alone, and that you will survive this living hell. Things always could be worse. Keep in mind that giving up is ludicrous. Giving up is like swimming halfway across the English Channel, getting tired, and then turning around and swimming back.

So friends, remember to take it by storm. Do it for the Gipper. Work like you've never worked before. And any other cliche I have forgotten. In less than a month hell will be over, and the suntans will shine, the feeling of being completely inebriated, (if you like), and you'll feel as good as Reagan's proctologist when the check-up is over. Have a nice day and remember Joanne the pill popper and a firm reality check.

Bill Erlichman is a Collegian columnist

How much farther can the erosion of rights go?

What is this "alcohol ban" nonsense? What is this 'no-smoking in the dorm' policy all about? What the hell is this "substance-free" dorm floor crap?

The People's Republic of UMass is once again attempting to win over the hearts and minds of its flock. Vladimir I. Duffey, and the other oh-so-moral members of the powerful UMass bureaucratic minority have dictated their wills upon the masses. We must now either conform, or open a covert supply route from southern Honduras with Ollie North in charge.

Say goodbye to libertarian values. Say goodbye to the rights of the individual. Say goodbye to freedom.

Say hello to conforming to what other people feel is right. Say hello to the rights of self-righteous factions. Say hello to repression.

Opposing those bans and the other assorted niceties is not to condone underage drinking. It is not to force non-smokers into a lung-ectomy at age 40. It is not to support the use of drugs. Not even close.

The alcohol ban goes clearly against the rights of those over age 21 from partaking in a perfectly legal activity. Underage drinking is the real problem, and a complete ban of alcohol use in the dorms and at concerts isn't the solution. If proof of birth is the legal barrier which separates drinkers from non-drinkers, than that is literally the "legal barrier." The enforcement of that law is the solution to the problem, not taking away the rights of the people on the other side of that barrier.

Is it prohibition Comrade Duffey's looking for? If it is then he's traveling along thin legal ice. I wonder how many martinis our competent leader has had since his law went into effect.

Stuart Gottlieb

The ban of smoking in the dorms is only the next stop on the road of imposing morality which this university is now traveling on. There must be a way to protect the rights of smokers, while at the same time assuring that non-smokers will not be effected. To tell a smoker that what he is doing is *bad* for him, and that he *shouldn't* do it is to go against the Constitution. The rights of the individual are safeguarded in that document. That safeguard is what separates the US from other countries. The UMass bureaucracy ignores that safeguard.

And then, just to prove the small-town innocence of the University, Baker dorm announced they will set up a "substance free" floor next semester. That floor is to be for "students who choose not to do drugs or drink for whatever reason," because it is "difficult for students who are chemically-free to interact socially with students who use alcohol and/or drugs." Or so says Baker residence director, Julie Beth Elkins.

How quaint.

Those bad old beer-swilling druggies are just not socially acceptable. We must separate them from the "good" and "moral" members of society. Ignore them, maybe they'll go away.

It just doesn't make sense to have a "substance-free" floor. I mean, exactly what "substances" are we talking about? Are not all but one of those "substances" already illegal? And since alcohol is already banned from dorms, couldn't we say that all dorms *are* "substance-free," or at least *supposed* to be? How about *enforcing* laws for a change instead of preaching self-righteous innocence?

UMass is not exactly crack-infested Washington Square Park, with gangs battling police in the streets. Nor is it the streets of the Bowery, with drunks riddling the pathways and corridors looking for handouts.

Likewise, it's not summer camp, or a kindergarten class in need of totalitarian direction.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Kosher D.C. is worth the walk

In response to Mark Adler's April 25 letter concerning food services and Passover, I think he needs to stop his condescending remarks if he is not making any effort on hi own.

I also live on Orchard Hill and, along with many other non-Southwest residents, I managed to "schlep" down to the Kosher Dining Commons for one week out of the year. Not only was it very nice to know we were eating Kosher food, it was also very nice to be with other Jewish students at a time when most of us would like to be with our families. The staff was pleasant and made it very easy to keep Passover. If you are on campus during the day for classes it is not out of the way for lunch. Kosher Dining Commons does seat more that 50 people so Adler does not have to worry about not finding a seat after he has walked all the way from Orchard Hill. Maybe next year he will put on his walking shoes and join the rest of us for Passover.

Lisa Skolnick
Orchard Hill

Divorce not a disease

This is in response to Bob Bobola's article in the April 22 issue. I think that this article contributes to the negative stigma that is already in our society.

My parents are divorced. The only differences between a "normal" family and mine are: I have a larger family, I get two birthday cakes, separate cards and gifts, and other things that I wouldn't exactly call deprivation. Divorce is not a disease, it is just a marriage that didn't work out. Yes, some people are deprived when they're from divorced parents. . but for every one of them there are children of married parents who are experiencing this same deprivation. I feel very fortunate and privileged about my family. Life's tough and I have both of my parents with me to share my life. Maybe I'll send them "both" a thank-you card to let them know.

Heidi Tubin
Amherst

Student organizations like you've *never* seen

Who says democracy is dead? There are many groups here on campus that give a voice to the voiceless. We have the Animal Rights Coalition, LBGA, Radical Student Union, and the Republican Club, to name a few. Yet. . . yet it seems as though there are still those of us in the student body who have no groups for our needs or opinions. So, please allow me to suggest a few groups that would better suit the needs of the voiceless.

The Apathetic Student Union

Are you a student who has been accused of indifference because you have not attended the rallies at UMass? Do you care? Do you hate getting out of bed? Is the thought of expending energy on anything besides eating, sleeping and cutting classes abhorrent to you? Then this is the group for you. The meetings are always cancelled because no one shows up. There is no office, because no one will bother with getting funding or RSO status. The groups' views would be presented. . .but none of the members know or care what they are. *The Radical Moderates*

This group is specifically designed for those who are tired of all the spewing from the likes of the Republican Club or the Radical Student Union. You're moderate, you're mellow, and proud of it. You are tired of being criticized for it. In fact, there will be a rally today at noon for the moderates. No more will we take this vicious extremist oppression! Soon, we'll spread. . .our movement is growing! No one can stop us! WORLD DOMINATION NEXT–!

Hey, This Looks Good on a Resume

HTLGR is an organization for all of you aspiring pinstripe people. If you could qualify for the Apathetic Student Union, you may want to consider this. Think about this option even if you support all of the "right" causes everyone supports during their young, idealistic, days. You want to further your quest for high-powered employment, right? HTLGR will help you. Make up a name of a student group, fabricate its purpose, and create your title. HTLGR will give you the necessary documentation to "prove" your resume claims are true.

Pamela McCarthy

Haircut

Students who follow trends in opinions and fashions will love this one. All the members know what they think: they agree with all the people their parents hate. Make sure your hair and clothes will get mommy and daddy mad (you have to establish your independence, you know). Oh, if you look different simply because you like it, don't bother joining. Thinking breaks one of the cardinal rules of this group. A *Haircut* meeting simply entails sitting around, talking about bands, and discussing society's evils.

Vapid People,Inc.

A must for TV addicts. If you hang out in the Campus Center basement and do nothing but watch TV, or if you stay in Friday nights to watch *Miami Vice* (!), you may want to check into this. The office has many rooms with TVs so everyone is able to watch a certain show. There is a nominal fee to pay for the upkeep of the television sets. Also, there is a mandatory EKG test, to make sure your brainwaves are close to inactive. There is a nurse on staff to check the members' pulses every half-hour.

Narcissists Famous

Narcissists are loath to admit they may be anonymous, hence the title *Narcissists Famous*. For any one who believes that both Gallileo and the Inquisition were wrong. *They* know who the universe revolves around. The office has mirrors on the walls and the ceiling so members can drool over themselves. In fact, they are currently trying to clone themselves, because there is no one else in the world worth being with. If you KNOW you are the most important person in the world, perhaps you should check into this.

Survivors

The *Survivors* are preparing for the end of the world. The office is barricaded and booby-trapped. You learn how to shoot, kill, stab, kill, grunt, kill, and survive. It may be difficult to get a membership today, however, because they are convinced they are going to be ambushed, so they have run to the woods.

Don't let democracy die. Support these and other organizations for the students. Give all students a voice.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

The chemicals are coming!

There was a small item in the "For Your Information" section of the Collegian last Friday which informed us that Chemlawn was going to spray the campus with herbicides.

Well, isn't that special.

At least the Physical Plant had the decency to wait until after Earth Day to show how little has been learned in the quarter of a century since Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* told how the earth has been poisoned by pesticides.

The person I spoke with at the Physical Plant told me that alumni have complained about terrible state of the campus grounds. Since UMass is the flagship university of the state college system, it should have nice, green lawns without dandelions. And of course, the only way to kill the dandelions and thus beautify the campus is to pay Chemlawn $20,000 to come in with their trucks and spray chemicals everywhere.

Chemlawn had been involved in a fair amount of controversy for spraying chemicals which cause severe reactions in certain people. Recently, Chemlawn has substituted other chemicals which have not had the time to become controversial. But isn't that the way it has always been? It took years of hard work by people who cared about the earth to ban the use of DDT in the United States, though it is still exported to Third World countries. DDT was substituted by other chemicals, such as chlorodane, which after years of controversy was finally banned.

The list of pesticides being smeared all over the earth goes on and on. It is a list with sad stories of farmers and other well meaning people who, like the individual at the physical plant who ordered the chemical attach against the dandelions, believed the chemical industry when they said it was safe. We should recognize two trends regarding pesticide application: 1) based on their past actions, the corporations that make and apply these chemicals care little about the environment; and 2) pesticide applications often have serious long term consequences that aren't recognized by the well meaning people who apply them.

Being an institution of higher learning and ideals, UMass should set the example statewide by not poisoning the earth with these chemicals. Think how much better $20,000 can be spent making the campus beautiful, instead of giving it to Chemlawn. No matter how one feels about dandelions though, the use of these chemicals affects us, and the decision to use them should not have been made by a couple of dandelion haters in the physical plant. It should have been debated campus-wide. Given a choice between herbicides and dandelions, most people would choose dandelions.

Lawrence Soucie
Amherst

Regressive progressives

I am writing to point out a very regressive aspect of some environmentalist thinking. Environmentalism has been an important part of progressive politics and has been very positive in the Third World and at Big Mountain. But very similar reasoning went into the Amherst building moratorium and restrictive zoning bylaws that characterize non-urban Massachusetts.

We now have a situation where thousands of people, many of them whole families, have nowhere to live, while it is essentially illegal to build affordable housing in most areas. Zoning bylaws may have had a progressive origin in New York City, but they have degenerated into a front for the most disgusting kind of racist and classist bigotry in the Northeast, all behind a veil of environmentalism.

As much as I support rent control and the current rent board, I believe those efforts should take a secondary priority to efforts to drastically increase the general supply of housing in the area. In the short term, a massive building program is what will hurt the landlords the most because it will subject them to the laws of supply and demand.

On a more ambitious, long term level I would propose a progressive (bracketed) property tax, and squatters' rights.

We just have to remember that one important environment is that in which people live. And it is not fair for Amherst residents to preserve their environment by forcing others to our south to divide theirs into ever smaller portions.

Alan Ditmore
Northampton

Program needs help

One of the goals of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness week was the institutionalization of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual concerns. In addition to speaking about the Program at rallies and events, Amerin Falk and the rest of the LBGA collected 1400 signatures in support of the Program.

Meg Kroeplin

These 1400 signatures were turned in to Chancellor Duffey and Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Madson on March 18. As far as the students know, there has been no response.

It is sad that over a month later, the administration has not found the time to, at the very least, return a phone call. Several were made, none returned.

Students have no idea what motivates the administration. All we see is a lack of response. Apathy. I wonder what would have happened if there hadn't been scads of press around New Africa house. Would those student have been left there, and the racism ignored? People criticize the press, but without its pressure, I wonder how much would get done.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual concerns was created three years ago to combat heterosexism and homophobic violence and on our campus. This program attempts to address the needs of the largest minority on campus. It is estimated that about 10of all populations are gay, lesbian, or bisexual.

If it seems like there are only a handful of gay students speaking up, there are. This is because it is so hard to be actively and openly gay, lesbian or bisexual. It is because it is still okay to bash gays. It is because we are taught from the time we are young that we all will grow up and get married to the opposite sex, make babies, and live happily ever after.

When we find ourselves loving in a socially unacceptable way, we often internalize society's hatred.

In these times, people *are* verbally and physically harassed everyday. I have been, and most of my gay friends have been. I've been called up in the middle of the night and told that "all you need is a good f" This was said as if having sex with a man would "cure" me of my "deviant ways."

For many gay, lesbian, bisexual people, it seems necessary to ask around if an administrator or professor is understanding. Before going to the Dean of Students office, people who have suffered from harassment or violence often ask if the Dean can handle gay people. Most of us have memorized a list of which administrators, staff, and faculty to trust.

As it is now, we can go through the Program, knowing that these people already know about us and have also suffered from similar harassment. We know these people *respect* our choices.

Without this program, many of the homophobes will come back "out of the closet." People wouldn't think of discontinuing the Office of Third World Affairs, but the Program for Gay Lesbian, Bisexual concerns fears for its existence every year.

People who work there are only paid a teaching assistants salary, with out any job security. We need paid professionals in that office, with a guaranteed budget. Our administration needs to show the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community and our allies they at least have the decency to respond to our petition and respect our status as students in this university.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian Staff member

'School Daze' degrades women

We are responding to your review last week of Spike Lee's new movie "School Daze." After his last movie, "She's Gotta Have It," we were looking forward to more of his ingenuity, unique subject matter, and personal style when we went to view "School Daze."

He gives a voice to an important segment of our population which has previously been all but mute in today's cinema.

We were extremely disturbed, though, by an overriding degradation of women in the film. Although we tried to ignore it throughout the film, Lee's portrayal of women is truly offensive. As in the rape scene in "She's Gotta Have It, which we believe to be unnecessary and inconsistent to his otherwise insightful film, Lee's portrayal of women in "School Daze" was reminiscent of the "coed" stereotypes found in such films as "Animal House." The Gamma Rays, a subservient group of vacuous beauties, played only the role of sexual toys and housekeepers to be delegated and abused by the fraternity members. Even the "independent" women on campus were treated as sexual conquests, i.e. the woman in the bikini at the dance, or as capricious but faithful bed partners. We kept thinking Spike Lee would redeem himself by the end of "School Daze," but his depiction of women went from bad to worse. The culmination of his anti-feminism occurs in the bleakest point of the film with the prostitution and rape of the head "feline" by Spike Lee's own character.

One would think that Spike Lee would desire to represent positively other victims of the white patriarchal society. However, in "School Daze" he not only under-represents women but misrepresents them. What we found most disturbing was the failure of critics, or even other viewers, to notice this huge and serious discrepancy which was so evident to us. We must ask, was Spike Lee's final message "Wake Up" directed only to the black men of the audience? If so, how can he believe his statement will be powerful if he blatantly ignores half of the population?

Diane Richard
Pamela Victor
Smith College

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

UMass helps women work in non-traditional jobs

Carpenter fufilled by teaching others

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

As a child, Becky Jones harbored a secret desire to work in trades, but thought that it was something girls didn't do.

A carpenter for over four years, Jones thinks differently today.

Jones graduated from a Boston graduate school with a degree in theology and counseling. "I finished school but I couldn't find a job. I worked part time as a secretary and enrolled in a woodworking class," she said.

"I heard about a woman who was going to carpentry school and I started thinking about it. I enrolled in a program in Boston but dropped out after one semester because one of my former instructors offered me a job," said Jones.

"I thought it was better to get paid to learn than to pay to learn," she said. "The crew I worked on was composed of five women with various levels of skill. They were very supportive, but my boss was often concerned with time deadlines. She was sometimes belligerent, but it didn't seem to be a problem."

Jones said her parents didn't quite understand her decision at first but were eventually supportive. "I told them I was interested in carpentry, I tried to prepare the ground," she said.

"My mom asked me if there were other courses I could take. She said I should do something useful," said Jones. "That bothered me, isn't carpentry useful?"

People feel threatened and surprised when Jones reveals her occupation to them. "People often feel my hands to see if they're rough and calloused or try to feel my arms to see if they're muscled," she said. Jones uses mild humor to temper these situations but she admits that it gets frustrating. "If I'm in a hardware store and I'm trying to explain something to a clerk, men sometimes approach and say 'why don't you let me explain it?' People assume that I don't know what I'm doing," she said. "What is the credential?"

"I do know what I'm doing and if I don't, I ask. Sometimes I have self-doubts, I feel I have to be perfect to be comfortable in my job," said Jones.

"I go through phases, anger and frustration. Sometimes I think, 'am I really a carpenter? I know I do good work, why do people think it's such a big deal?'" said Jones.

Jones said she counters these self-doubts with positive feelings. "I do things around the house. I sit back and say to myself, 'look what you're doing now.' It's helped my self-confidence."

All of Jones' carpentry bosses have been women, but she said the men she's worked with have been helpful and considerate. "Men were good to work with. I felt they expected a lot from me," she said.

Jones said that most of her encounters with sexism have been with customers. "When I bill people for my work they want a detailed explanation of my fee. Men don't have to deal with this as often."

"I try not to feel that I have to prove something. I don't like when people hover over me when I'm doing a major construction job on a house. I want them to appreciate it but hovering makes me nervous," she said.

There is a constant danger in carpentry, Jones said. "Things can fall on you or you can breathe in dust. I don't feel great about it, but I try not to be careless," she said.

Jones is a support facilitator for the Women in Trades program at the Everywoman's Center. She is also involved with "SOJOURN," a Northampton based center which teaches non-traditional skills to delinquent teenage girls.

"I like teaching and working with people. The isolation of working alone is gone and people are there to help," she said.

"I don't know if I'll be doing this forever," said Jones. "But I know I'll always use the skill and ways of thinking that I've learned."

Program offers women support and instruction in various trades

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The Working Women's Program at the University of Massachusetts is the opportunity of a lifetime, said a plumbing apprentice working on the new admissions building.

"Today I am doing things I never thought I could do," said Valerie Boro, who has been in the program for over a year. "I really enjoy learning this trade and doing this kind of work," she said.

Stacey Adams said she had wanted to get into carpentry for a couple of years and thought the Working Women's Program would be a good place to start. "I was teaching day care at New World and I applied (to the program) through the employment office at Whitmore," she said.

"Many people change jobs on campus," said Boro, who admitted she might never have considered being a plumber if she hadn't seen it advertised by the university.

The employment office offers a listing of job opportunities for employees and she noticed the program was accepting applicants. "I started out in food services, and then I was a night-shift janitor for two years," she said. "I felt like it was a gift when they picked me (to be an apprentice)."

"All schooling is paid for by the program," said Adams. Much of the training is actually hands-on work for which they are paid. "We are paid at a lower rate since we are having to be taught but the pay is upscaled every year."

Boro said she attends classes two nights a week and, after three years of experience, she will be eligible to take the state test and get licensed. "I look ahead to the exam and I get nervous," she said. "You can't learn it all and many people don't pass the exam the first time they take it."

The exam, which is based on the National Plumbing Code takes a couple of months to complete because it requires a written exam, a practical, and a drawing. "A lot of people take it two or three times," she said.

Adams, who is working as a painter, said she was concerned at first about going into a "male dominated field. I thought I might run into sexism," she said, "but I haven't. All of the people I work with are nice and supportive. They treat me like anyone else," she said.

"Today I was working on a skyworker, four stories off the ground. You usually see men on them and people sometimes do a double take when they walk by." She said they don't really comment that she's a woman, "they think it looks like fun."

"I'm the only woman in the shop," said Boro. "I'm on a big project with 25 tradespeople but I don't feel there's any animosity because I'm a woman.

"The people I'm working with are great," Boro said, "I was afraid they would ignore me because I'm a woman, but they really take the time and patience to explain things to me in detail. I'm really lucky.

"I enjoy learning this trade and doing this kind of work," Boro said. "I'm an active person, I like physically challenging things." As a plumber, she said, "you are constantly active, you don't do any two things that are identical."

Boro recommends the program "if you don't mind working hard and getting dirty. It's physically hard," she said, "and you work muscles you never knew you had."

photo by Janine Warner

Valerie Boro, an apprentice in the Working Woman's Program, works on the plumbing in the new admissions building.

Boiler operator proves herself

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

Nancy Dubois is a rarity in the working world. She has established herself as a capable tradeswoman *and* claims the same wages as her male counterparts.

The former University of Massachusetts physical plant worker is now the boiler operator at Belchertown State School.

"I've been in the business for five years," said Dubois. She has worked at Belchertown State for two and a half of those years.

"I was an ash or coal handler at UMass. They hired the first woman as a power plant attendant in 1983, and I worked under her.

She is a first class stationary engineer, the only one in the state."

Dubois left her position at UMass to pursue a different area in trades. At Belchertown State she monitors a boiler in order to maintain the steam pressure turbans which generate the electricity.

When she first arrived at Belchertown State, Dubois said she felt her skills were questioned because she is a woman. "They initially felt I couldn't do the job but they watched me for a few weeks and I realized I could. After that I didn't experience any negative attitudes."

"It's the same situation everywhere," she said. "Men will either see a woman in a boiler room as a novelty or they'll chuckle at the thought."

She said that trade work is a great job for women. "There's not much physical activity in the job and I think that many more women should think about it. It is kind of stressful, because it can get loud in the boiler room. The labor is technical rather than physical."

There aren't many negative attitudes voiced toward her position, said Dubois. However, she said, "I would receive negative attitudes if I looked for work in the private industry. They just will not put a woman in the boiler room."

"The state is forced to hire women for jobs like mine, so the state utilities provide a more equal setting than private industries."

I have met brave women who are exploring the outer edge of human possiblity, with no history to guide them, and with a courage to make themselves vulnerable that I find moving beyond words.

– Gloria Steinem

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Ships 'sail on' in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A convoy of U. S. flagged Kuwaiti tankers sailed on, shipping sources said.

Three Kuwaiti tankers and a fourth U. S. flagged ship were sighted off the United Arab Emirates coast at midmorning after passing through the Strait of Hormuz during the night. They were escorted by four U. S. Navy warships.

There were no reports of activity by Iran's navy or nearby missile batteries during the convoy's passage through the narrow entry at the gulf's southern end.

A U. S. Central command spokesman confirmed the movement of the convoy, the 26th this year and the 48th since the operations began in July to provide navy escort to Kuwaiti tankers flying the U. S. flag.

A Soviet military commander was quoted as saying that the presence of foreign fleets in the gulf "implies a dangerous possibility of turning the war into a wider regional conflict."

He was referring to the presence in the gulf of the United States and its Western allies.

The Kuwait daily al-Seyassah quoted Gen. Yuri Markivov as saying in an interview today that the Soviet Union has no intention to use its weapons in the gulf "because this would lead to the outbreak of a third world war."

Markivov said the Soviet Union has three warships in the gulf for escorting Soviet commercial ships.

"The Arabian Gulf region is not distant from our borders, hence we will not be aloof from this arena," he said. "Therefore, we have called from the start for ending the foreign military presence and the withdrawal of the U. S., British and French forces."

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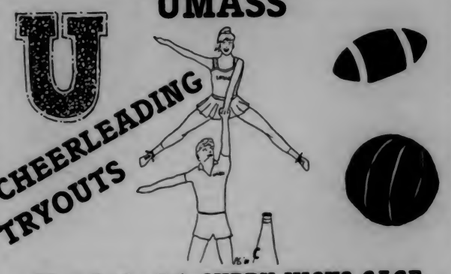

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ARTS/LIVING

Big Dipper, Dog Act this week in the valley

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

"The Dippa" is back! **Big Dipper**, Boston's heralded C.O.R. band (college-oriented rock), will play tonight at Sheehan's Cafe. Featuring former members of The Volcano Suns, Dumptruck and The Embarassment, Big Dipper certainly have the makings of an extraordinary young band. Their song "All Going Out Together" has received massive airplay all over New England. Are they good? Yes, but the Dippa could go either way. For now, they remain at least a head above the glut of jangly-guitar pop bands that are indistinguishable from one another. I truly hope they progress from there.

LIVEWIRE

L'Oasis presents local favorites **The Dog Act**. You'll definitely get your money's worth in outrageous laughs.

The Hampshire College Grateful Dead Historical Society exists! When I came here as a freshman I was told of their presence in the Five-College community and beyond, but being a non-believer, I found this a dubious idea. Until now. On Friday they will be hosting another "sound and light" multimedia benefit at the Saga Dining Commons, this one featuring **Wavy Gravy**, who was the emcee at Woodstock, and the **Torque Brothers**. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are $5.

Sheehan's brings back **Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet** on Friday night. This Providence band is guarenteed to *tear it up* with their smokin' rockabilly, and they boast a guitar player whom Paul Burlison of The Original Sun Rhythm Section has called one of his faves. **The Movers** open up.

L'Oasis presents back-to-back reggae on Friday and Saturday nights with **I-Culture**. On Saturday night Sheehan's hosts **Mickey Bones and the Hubcaps**, mixing up soul, blues, and psychedelic rock. Bones drums for great Boston blues bands The Boogaloo Swamis and Screamin' Coyotes.

Sunday nights, however, are for sitting around and being depressed that Monday is only hours away, right? Not any more! Sheehan's has been hosting outstanding alternative rock shows on Sunday (Flaming Lips, Pontiac Brothers). This week it's **Barrence Whitfield and the Savages**, Ow-Ow-Owtrageous rock n' roll from Beantown. On Wednesday see **Ronald Shannon Jackson and the Decoding Society** at the Iron Horse and you'll be in for a treat; Jackson used to drum for jazz great Ornette Coleman, and takes his own ensemble much in the same direction.

Brother Far Eye, the Dreadlocks Chef, will be appearing at Albion Books in Northampton from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Free samples of Far Eye's recipes will be available.

Jazz Tap truly American

By LISA CROVO
Collegian Correspondent

Jazz Tap Ensemble
Fine Arts Center concert hall
April 25

Jazz music evolved as a musical form from both Negro spirituals and secular work songs of "field hollers." Jazz combines African rhythms with elements of the melodies and harmonies of European music interpreted by transplanted Africans and their descendents. The style that came to be known as "jazz" at the turn of the century, was chiefly instrumental and was a direct descendent of both the blues and ragtime.

Tap dance is also a combination of other forms. Though it was spawned from the hand clapping and foot beats of African rhythms, it also shows the influence of the Irish jig and the English clog dance. Tap began as an improvisational dance, to the beat of syncopated rhythms.

Monday night at the Fine Arts Center, these two art forms came together on stage as performed by the Jazz Tap Ensemble. The company consists of six performers — three dancers and three musicians. The program included numbers from such jazz greats as Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis, as well as an original composition by Jerry Kalaf, who played the drums.

The musical trio was consistantly good, with each musician pulling his own weight. The trio recorded their first album on the Blue Moon label, and includes Jeff Colella on piano and Eric Von Essen on bass.

The dancers, however, were less coordinated as a trio. The individual styles and backgrounds that were brought together on the dance floor did not always mesh succesfully.

Lynn Dally serves as artistic director to the company as well as dancer. Her style contains elements of Vaudeville tap, with a strong emphasis on syncopated footwork and relaxed upper body. Her performance was tense, as if she were trying too hard to appear casual. As a result, her dancing lacked intensity and vitality.

Sam Weber and Terry Brock's performance made up for any lack of vibrancy on behalf of their choreographer. Both dancers brought an enormous amount of creative energy and talent into the company. Weber's classical ballet training was evident in this agile, open movements and turns.

Unfortunately, we didn't see enough of Terry Brock, whose charisma and appeal easily matched her talent. She brought to the company a strong background in jazz dance that was manifested in her energetic and graceful dance style.

One of the highlights of the show was a guest performance by the appropriately named tap dancer, Jimmy Slyde. Slyde has appeared in several films and at jazz festivals in both Europe and the U. S. He is an old master who brings back the appeal of the days of the "great entertainment." But he is more than a crowd pleaser. His talent is a combination of the mastery of an art form, and an ability to get down and jam with the musicians.

Continued on page 16

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Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office
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545-2511
$4.00 General Admission
$3.00 Students
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Southwest

continued from page 1

successful single to date.

Local veterans The Movers, also slated for the lineup, should more than make up for this lack of energy. Veterans of the Eastside Show last weekend, this rockabilly band is set for the Southwest with just as much enthusiasm that they put into both their Eastside appearance and their recent victory of the Eastside Battle of the Bands.

Rounding out the show will be another local band R.D. Riddim. This reggae band (one of the only local bands to play reggae) is also a band contest winner, this one being the Southwest Battle of the Bands. A local favorite, these guys should also pump up the crowd, playing up to their biggest fans, the UMass revelers from the big city of Southwest.

Speaking of revelers, over "8,000 to 10,000 people are expected," said Stephanie Orefice, Southwest Area Government Co-Vice President.

She went on to say that everyone she talked to "is really psyched about all of the bands, especially Chuck Berry and The Romantics. With these two acts, people are really looking forward to a party atmosphere."

Although this is one of the biggest expected crowds ever, Orefice said "we don't expect any problems with the alcohol policy." She did say that "we will be enforcing it to the best of our ability."

She added that "even people's parents are coming to see Chuck Berry."

Jazz Tap

Continued from page 15

The Jazz Tap Ensemble clearly boasts some fine talent, but it is, more importantly a of tradition that this country is able to call its own. Jazz music and tap dance continue to evolve as important cultural aspects of contemporary America, and the Jazz Tap Ensemble served as a reminder to all who attended Monday night's performance.

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Her answer off by miles, Sheila's "cow sense" was always a target of ridicule.

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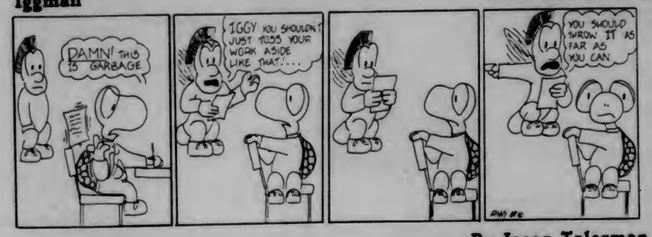

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

"I am at a loss to understand the motivation of five members of this court to reconsider an interpretation of a civil rights statute that so clearly reflects our societies commitment to ending racial discrimination."
—Justice Harry A. Blackmun, dissenting from the US Supreme Court order to renew a 1976 interpretation of an 1866 civil rights law.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Family member
6 Snooze
10 Feral trait?
14 Farm machine inventor
15 Clapton or Blanc
16 Have — in one's bonnet
17 Unflappable
18 Typesetting machine: for short
19 Trust: with "on"
20 An image of pagan worship
23 O.T. book
24 Persian or Siamese
25 Embassy fig.
26 — dictum (incidental remark)
32 Sarongs: for one
35 Baker's unit
37 Moon goddess
38 Bucket of song
40 Sapper's detective
43 Set up a trust
44 Simba
45 Speed
46 Newspaper VIP's
47 Puss in office
49 — Sylphides
50 Mart product
51 Land: art —
54 Team from Texas
61 Secluded place
62 Capital of the Ukraine
63 System of sorcery in the West Indies
65 Estimate
66 Soviet commune
67 Lab vessels
68 American chemist Harold —
69 Bargain
70 Beginning

DOWN
1 Name tags: for short
2 Pogo: Brit. style
3 One of Jacob's wives
4 "The Tempest" role
5 Golf club
6 Dickens Little —
7 Dissertation
8 Evergreen tree
9 Wall bracket
10 Revolutionary Jean Paul
11 First family member
12 Your or my follower
13 Anthem composer
21 Convex molding
22 Billiards shot
25 Tiny Alice playwright
26 Hesiod
27 Loses one's hair
29 Camper's warm cocoa?
30 Sanskrit's language group
31 Clairvoyant's card
32 Jello toast!
33 100 equal a pound
34 Aconcagua's range
36 Zeighed to friends
39 Meter reading Abbr.
41 Reside
42 Take stitches out
44 Blabbed
50 Bowlers' lane
52 — usque ad mare (from soup to nuts)
53 Comedian Williams
54 Cherished
56 Dar —
58 Trigonometric function
57 Painting of the Last Supper
58 Ellipse
59 Words of consent
60 Auction
61 Actress Joanne
64 Man from Lamar, Mo.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	M	E	S		S	C	H	E	M	E		A	W	A	R	D
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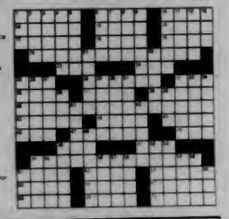

Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Rye
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Mint Jelly

Basics Lunch
Garden Chili
w/Piquante Sauce
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Dinner
Rotini/Tomato Sauce
w/Tofu and Mushrooms
Cheese Spinach Squares

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, breezy. High 55-60.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High 55-60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jonathan Cassie
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisors.....Lisa Dionne
Production: Janine, Wendy Rae, Karen, Camille, Chris and Joe Cool on the road, again.

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■ Gorillas nip Harvard

continued from page 20

the left of Bergmann, was held up by a defenseman, and then made good on a blind bouncer to give UMass a 3-1 lead. Carr would then be on the giving end of UM's next goal, spotting a streaking Jamie Bregen in the crease and hitting him with a perfect pass. Bergen did the rest, beating Bergmann high for a 4-1 lead at the 8:52 mark. Greg Collins then took a McAleavey and scored for a 5-1 halftime advantage.

And at that point, it was pretty obvious that the Harvard defense, good as it is, wasn't the primary reason why the score was only 5-1 after two periods. Whether it was nerves or what, the Gorillas weren't playing the type of lacrosse that is synonymous with the UMass program, something everyone knew.

After McAleavey gave UMass a 6-1 lead at the 5:36 mark of the third peiod, the previously stagnant Crimson offense came to life. Mike Cavouti, who tallied Harvard's first goal, netted two more to bring Harvard to within 6-3 with 5:10 to go in the third. David Kramer and Brad Raymond then scored, the latter coming at the 5:07 mark of the fourth, to make things a little uncomfortable, 6-5.

But McAleavey sealed the win when he took Scott Hiller's feed from Bergmann's right and bounced the shot through the wickets (Bergmann's legs) to put it away, 7-5.

■ men's volleyball

continued from page 20

"We've been kind of flat lately, but we've been practicing hard and know what we're in for," setter Paul Martinez said. "When we're on, there aren't too many people who can stay with us. We can't be intimidated by the competition. Getting over that is why we're going in the first place. This team believes it can stay with anyone."

The Minutemen are have won seven-straight victories and are winners in 12 of their last 14 contests. UMass went undefeated in regional competition, with four of five losses coming to Top Twenty teams.

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JAY CONWAY

PLEASE!!! FORGIVE ME for putting my foot in my mouth, after it had already been in someone's bucket of popcorn Saturday night! Will you ever give me a 3 second glance again??

KATHY DOOLEY

HAPPY 21ST KATHY Dooley. We love ya, Ann Jen Lin Amy!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

DOWNTOWN O.B. HOUSE, Need 1-4 people washfdry $800-1400/single 253-3780 soon

PERSONALS

SHEEBIE-THE GIRL whose been called everything but Sheila (have a wild 21st birthday. The Amoeba's Roommates Weez, Collen, Alva Cop

SHEILA SANUDERS-YOU'RE 21 and sexy. (Maybe it's the curls)

JULIE CHAMBERS WELCOME to the 21 Club! have an awesome B-Day. Sorry we can't be here to enjoy it with you! Love Lisa & Pam

PETER E. HAPPY Birthday. Good luck on CPA.-your friends

DEAR PETER HAVE a Happy Birthday. You're awesome. I love you lots. Alisa

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DUKE AND RALPH TOUR too much your hot stuff. Love ya both Hun

TONY YOU TIGER. Your a special friend. Thanks for all the laughs. Your buddy Heidi

DUKE HAPPY 21ST. Let's celebrate together sometime. Hugs and kisses. Lovingly HVR

PETE 505V16 IF you ever hunger, hunger for me, whatever you ask for, that's what I'll be.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH! Yes you Sarah Hall! Have a great day! Love, Carol and Linda

DONNA-OPEN THE shade, Big Don from 14th fl JA is wishing you a happy B-Day. Hee-hee! Have a fabulous day! Your roomie, KL.

SARAH-THIS IS Your personal, look no more, enjoy is to the full extent of the law. Oh, and have a happy B-Day Jack.

LITTLE GIRL: You'll never guess what I'm going to give you for your B-day. You say you've never gotten one before, but almost. Happy twenty-thirst Love ya, Spanky.

HEY BETH FI- Happy B-Day, Boop! Love your big Bro, John.

TO THE GIRL who is almost six feet, if you could have just one birthday treat, would it be a permanent room at 388 N. Pleasant St.?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANIE!!! Love your favorite roomie Chelle

VILMARIE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY, tu te lo mereces. Te queremos un millon. Cyc.

VILMARIE-HAVE A Happy 19th Birthday!! Te queremos mucho. Cecilia, Carmen, Gretchen, Sandra & Maria

NINA'S BLACK LEATHER jacket was lost somewhere in Townhouse Apts. 4/23/88. Reward call 546-9025

MARIANNE-I HEARD you aced your Econ exam with the help of student notes. I'm going to 4035U/B to see if SWPS can help me-Kathy.

HEY MELISSA I blew off class last week. Meet me at Student Note and Printing Service (403 SUB) so I can copy your notes-Darren.

GET OUT OF my dreams and into my cuffs!

FISHBONE, ANYBODY who bootlegged Fishbone (Eastside Concert) will pay $$$ to dub it. Call 546-9726

JIM-I MET you at Townehouse 21 on Sat. Why did you disappear? I'd like to talk to you sometime. Interested? Please reply Laura.

GLEN H. GOING to California with an achin in my heart. I'll drive. Okay I'm really gonna miss you. Love Todd.

TO THE PERSON who took my Sony walman from the Graphics room in the College on Wed 4/20. I was right there! It has great sentimental value. Please return it to where you took it from-No questions asked.

KHIET MINH: HERE'S the personal I promised. Have a good week.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $18.00-$25.00, most extended wear lenses $35.00-$45.00. Most units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St. Amherst, MA 413-253-5412/413-256-6403.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-525-6508.

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 29-Sept 9. Call 546-6189 anytime

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase! Call now 253-2728 5/1st

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

PRESIDENTIAL APT.

BIG BEDROOM IN 2br apt starting June 1 with full option $218 negotiable (including heat) Inigo 545-0626, 549-0998

PERSONALS

GILBERT S. I still think you're hot! Sorry about the note, meet me behind the football stadium at midnight for a night you'll never forget. Alias "Veronica."

ZWEIG, "WHEN I say I love you, that's forever." Your Chicken

BILL-THE UMASS LAX player from Delano's Saturday night. Sorry about what happened! I'd like to buy you a drink there Thursday night?! JB

DAVE GREEN (MATCH BARTENDER)- is your ego really bigger than your heart? Try again-E.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRIS. Love always Sean

ROB M.-HAPPY Birthday!! Love the Rambling Scrambling Midget!

HEY MO, DON'T You miss those challenging games of backgammon when I always beat you? I do! Ginger

TO TARTUFIAN TRULY-TASTELESS tone deaf tiny TimmyT ATIP. Grow up. TATA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO my favorite marine. have a great day-that's an order from your superior-right? I love you.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN on her way to the Foreign Student Office-who got a hug from my dog, how about one from me

CHRIS-HOW ABOUT a little 44? Sure. Can you say milk machine? Love-Jim

ANTONIO, YOU HAVE beautiful eyes!!! Luv ya, Silvia and Natalia.

JEFF-MET YOU in library basement 4/21-loved your eyes-said hello at Bruggers 4/25-You left too quickly! Respond! L.

NJ-WAY MORE than two. Deb

CINDY STEIN-GET psyched for this week! I love you! Your big sis Lisa. Love in DZ

MARC SHEAR. HAPPY Birthday you Pike Love God! From a Chi-O sweetheart

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, 2 story apt. avail June 1st parking, cable, wash-dryer. 5min from town. 625 per mo. 253-9861 (all option.

4 BEDROOM SUMMER SUBLET- Main St. Call 253-3067.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8656.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August Call 549-1449

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished air con. Pete 549-6858.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route $460/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2186.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl. $360, 1 mi to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL QUIET PRIVATE studio or 1 bedroom apartment needed for June 1. Call Tom 367-9723.

WANT TO TAKEOVER lease of 2 bdr apt in Puffton/Around campus starting June 1st. Call 546-1492-Mo. 546-1020 Sudhir

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT on the Cape Falmouth-Hyannis area. Please call 546-6064. Ask for Rhonda.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13 Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213

RIDE WANTED

TO NORTH ADAMS this Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 6-9681.

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

SUMMER SUBLET

2 ROOM BRANDYWINE great location Full furnish. Rent neg. Call 549-6989

1 POSSIBLY 2 bedrooms available in NOHO apt. June 1st to Sept. with fall option Call 586-7212 eves or early mornings best

PUFTON-TWO BEDROOM furnished Brian 549-1811 or Beth 549-3509

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt. Call 253-9918

SUBLET COLLEGE INN APTS. Summer $250 Utilities included. 253-7780

4 BEDROOM APT. on bus rt 2 miles from Umass summer sublet w/fall option. Call 256-1313.

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood $590/mo. Call 253-2586

WANTED

WANTED CHINESE TUTOR for summer. Please call Yaosun at 549-1536.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM house or apt. in Amherst area. Dana/Karen 546-5395

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton 3 bedroom, will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 546-5046

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED! Must cook, clean and do laundry. Call Bill 549-6089

THIS FALL SHARE a large bedroom in Puffton. Call at 549-7732

ONE OR TWO wanted for a two bedroom Brandywine apt. walk to campus 155/mo. 549-1682

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house in South Yarmouth this summer. Great condition with pool. Call 253-2852 or 549-1834

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers. House in town $150/month ½ utils. 256-6171 Chris

WANTED ONE NONSMOKING roommate to share awesome house 150/month & utilities. 6-8643, 6-8873 anytime

DENNISPORT, CAPE COD, need 3 roommates for 2 bedroom cottage 546-8267 Ask for Scott.

TO SHARE 1 bdr apt in Puffton nonsmoker female starting in fall. Call Chris 546-9846

SERVICES

ECONOMICS TUTOR AVAILABLE for Econ 103, 104, 303, 304 Call Tom 256-8868

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857 $2/page.

SUMMER CAMP JOB

THE AMERICAN CAMPING Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sp.arts, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RNs, MDs, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 West 23 St., Est. (UM) New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in Puffton Village for summer. Reasonable rent Call 549-5887.

FALL OPTION EFFICIENCY in College Inn Furnished, A/C. Take over June 1, move in mid-May (if want). $320 (negotiable) includes utilities. 256-4176 till 1am.

2 BDRM, HOUSE, 1 block from downtown Amherst. Woodstove $230/bdrm 549-0983. Bob or Eric

AWESOME 1-2 large bedrooms downtown Amherst house. $185 negotiable. 253-3780 soon

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5841 for details.

TIRED OF BEING AN R.N.?

PERHAPS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Nursing can help. Mt. Tom Institute is now recruiting full time nurses for it's Emergency Service Program. 4p.m.-12a.m. and 12a.m.-8a.m. shifts are available in this nationally recognized program. Give yourself an opportunity for personal and professional growth. Good salary, excellent fringes within a supportive work environment. Graduate nurses may apply. Send letter of interest and resume to Joe Barone, LICSW Director Emergency Ser. Mt. Tom Institute 507 Appleton St. Holyoke MA 01040. Postmarked deadline 5/5/88. AA/EEO/M/F

TO SUBLET

PUFFTON SUBLET near bus, pool, laundry, $100/m. Call 546-7206

CRESTVIEW APT. ONE bedroom two minutes from campus. On bus route. Call 549-4498

FALL OPTION SINGLE in Swiss Village (possibly 2) Call Sandy 256-8791 eves

TRAVEL

NEED SOMEONE TO GO TO EUROPE with? ME TOO! For JULY AND AUGUST! Call Gayle 549-7533.

TYPING

PAPERS AND MORE professionally done w/word processing. Carolyn 253-5667.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202

WORD WIZARD. Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling. Hours: 8AM-8PM. 549-6484

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

WANTED

WANTED-3-3 bdrm apt. pref. N.Amherst Will take over lease 6/1. Call 549-7819 Ask for Erin or Tricia.

MALE LOOKING FOR a room in Amherst Ctr. for summer and/or fall. Call Manny 549-1480

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option 180/f. Call Ann 549-5417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

ACTIVITIES

FREE MOVIE BLADE RUNNER Friday night 4/29 at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All are welcome!

SATURDAY BOWL DAY IS rocking thru the ages with the band that time forgot Brm Skate Brm, Ball & Pivot.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS ELECTIONS tonight 8:00PM in office 423B SU

WHITE WATER RAFTING with the Umass Ski Club May 6-8. Signups at C.C.C. W&TH or call 5-3437

FINANCE INVESTMANE CLUB- Guest speaker Neal Dobbin April 28 7:00 Rm TBA

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SEX-LARGE 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. 5 miles from campus, available June 1, $425*. Call 665-2906

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 HONDA CIVIC topped, new yellow paint, new tires, very good cond. no rust. 546-6209 Chris

1977 OLDS STATION WAGON. Runs like a champ. Graduating. Must sell. Make me an offer. 549-4405

SUBARU 1983 GL SEDAN 115000km $1800 evenings 256-0087

1969 VOLVO RUNS or for parts. Call Max after 10PM before 8AM 256-8040 $175/BO

1971 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. good condition, very dependable. $600 or B/O. Call Joe 584-8004

RABBIT DIESEL RUSTYPIEE 1980 reliable 900 negotiable. Tim 256-1536 Call

BUICK 1965 EXCELLENT conditions $400 tel 584-7541

79 TOYOTA COROLLA runs great very reliable w/snow tires $1000 or BO Moving must sell Call NOBUKO at 546-7531 or 5-0348

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD runs well, looks good. Hurst 4-speed. Many new parts. $700/B.O. 665-2020 eves.

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4dr auto, air cassette AM/FM. Excellent condition. Asking $3750 548-9236.

81' CHEVETTE, BLACK 2dr. 66,000 runs great. AM/FM cassette $900 or B/O 549-7886

1979 BMW 320 red manual, 4 speed, blaupunkt stereo good condition $4995 549-6867

80 IMPALA NEW BRAKES, battery starter shocks needs $65 job and water pump. Good condition. $1000 or B.O. Will 549-4135

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs. 105K Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or B/O. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

AVAILABLE TONITE, BABY?

BE MY GUEST- The Umass Dating Game is on the air at 9pm. Call up, go on the radio. 545-0UMA, 545-FM91. No party-poopers allowed! WMUA 91.1FM

BOSTON

M SEARCHING for roommates for summer/fall option sublet in Boston 546-5050

CAPE COD

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE to share a house in Brewster with us. Max $750 the season per person. Call soon if interested at 546-6847-Tayra, 546-5607 Chris

COLONIAL VILLAGE APT. AVAILABLE

TAKE OVER OUR Colonial Village lease on June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, large clean rooms. No bugs & no problems! Come see it today! Only $415 a month total, and you can fit 2-4 people comfortably! Call 256-1887.

DRIVEAWAY TO L.A.

WANT YOUR CAR in Los Angeles, but don't want to drive? Safe, reliable, experienced Kountry driver will do it for you. Free. John 549-4600 x243

EUROPE FOR FREE

IT'S A TRIP you'll remember for a lifetime. Collegian and Campus Travel Center sponsor a trip to Europe! For 1 dollar you can win either a trip to Greece, France, or England. Sign up now in the Campus Center Concourse MWF. Drawing will be at Changes on Wed. May 4 at 9:00. Winner need not be present. 50cent drafts. Trip is good until the end of 1988. $1 Come on it could mean win.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-OISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discopickys, and lights. Call 256-8526.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 M/F ROOMMATES NEEDED. $187.50 each. Nonsmokers only. Call Tina 253-9401

SEEKING 2 ROOMMATES for 2br Brandywine. Great apartment! Call Jeff 546-1205.

SINGLE IN PUFFTON. Responsible nonsmoker senior or grad preferred beginning in June/July. Leave message anytime 546-1479

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC by the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-0997.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

ROOMMATE WANTED

AMITY CONDO 2 non smoking M/F to share large room w full bath. Call Steve 548-8908

SNAZZY PUFFTON ROOM for neat, quiet, grad. or older student, non-smoker. Summer w/ fall option. Leave message 549-7458.

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates M or F to share Townehouse apt next year. Call 549-6245 Linda or Laurie

THREE OPENINGS IN choice location Townehouse apts. Call immediately 549-0308 anytime.

SKI BOOTS

FOR SALE SKI BOOTS!!! Nordica Poseiden rear entry boots red and black. Size 10-11. Excellent shape just got new equip. Please call evenings 549-6061. Awesome fit with adjustable front arch support!

FOR RENT

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 1½ bathroom. A comfortable place at an affordable price. Tassover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378

ROLLING GREEN sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt., fall option. AC, pool, bus, responsible roommates, $315 incl 256-1045, Sean.

CRESTVIEW. TAKE OVER gorgeous, fully equipped one bedroom apt. for summer with fall option. Minutes from campus. Everything in luxurious living for a low price! Call now Chris 549-4749

4 BEDROOM APT. available summer/fall option. Must see 253-9638.

4 BEDROOMS W/SLIDING glass doors on to own yard-2 bathe-full kitchen, living room-June w/fall option. 253-5483

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE-3 miles from campus. Washer/Dryer. Avail 8/1. 549-4814

3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer/dryer, dishwasher, E Hadley Rd. Amherst avail June 1st through next year. 253-7798.

SOUTHWOOD 2 bdrm Twnhse on bus route. Summer sbl w fall option. Call eve 253-7122

TWO BEDROOM AT Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease. Call 256-6438.

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail. June 1 with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4827

SQUIRE VILLAGE. Summer sublet fall option 2 bedrooms. Call Gail, Deb, or Becca 665-8969.

2 LARGE SUNNY rooms in country house S.Amherst. 1st room 200 neg avail. June 1st. 2nd room 150 (for summer) avail. May 16. Both fall option. A must see! Call 253-3578

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in a 3 bdrm Townehouse apt. Contact 549-6267

FREE KEG IF you take our Swiss Vill. lease 256-0031.

2 BEDROOM CONDO in Echo Hill, 2 bus routes. Available 8/1. 253-3226

TAKE OVER MY LEASE. Brandywine 2 bdroom apt. for June 1. Third floor facing pond. Best offer. Call Lisa at 549-6099

ONE BEDROOM IN A luxorious two bedroom apartment $142 without utilities. Call today 665-4236 after 5:30

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail 8/1 with fall option. Call 549-1363.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT summer sublet 6/1-9/1, $400 inclusive, pool & tennis court. Call Michelle 665-8364

NORTHAMPTON-4 BEDROOM house for June. Rent negot. $660 plus. Salsbuki Realtors, 584-3428

4 BEDROOM APT Main St. Amherst directly in front of bus stop. 920/mo, partly furnished. Lease starting June 1. Call 256-0019 or leave message

TAKE OVER OUR lease 2br Colonial Village. 253-2698.

2 BDRM APT. Southwood avail. June 1 Call evenings. 253-2757

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT as of June 1, on bus route, free heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, friendly neighbors. Call 256-6146

ONE BDRM IN APT in Squire Village. Lg apt w/some furniture. Fall option. On bus route. Call 665-4363

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! 2 bedroom Townehouse in Sunderland Available June 1. On bus route. Call 665-8657 anytime

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bottom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845

COZY TWO BEDROOM APT between campus and town. Take over lease June 1st. Call 253-9282.

3 RMS IN SWISS VILLAGE, $230 ea 1 and ½ baths, all inclusive. Summer sublet 6-5279 Suzi

TAKE OVER OUR lease, please! June 1 Amherst, 4 bedroom apt in house. Bus route, quiet, spacious. Includes microwave, dishwasher, cable, part furnished. Call 253-7106. Keep trying.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0251.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1. Brittany Manor fully furnished. Call 256-1373

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all. Call 256-0919

2 BEDROOM APT IN Pelham Rd. house on bus route. Summer sublet with fall option 256-8928.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

SPORTS

Zusi, defense delivers UM past Harvard, 7-5

McAleavey leads slumbering offense; Gorillas win 12th New England title

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For different teams, certain qualities often tell the tale of how good, or bad, teams can play under certain conditions.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team found out what quality will probably make the difference down the road, as the Gorilla defensive corps stymied a tough Harvard University team on the way to a hard-fought, 7-5 win over the 10th-ranked Crimson at The Hill, yesterday.

In addition to becoming UM's eighth consecutive victim, The Crimson also failed in an attempt to prevent UMass from claiming its third consecutive New England championship. The Gorillas have won the Briggs Trophy 12 times, including five times this decade.

Ironically, it wouldn't be the usually high-powered offense that would dictate the outcome of this game. Although everyone knows you've got to score more times than the other guy, not everyone acknowledges those who are given the responsibility of shutting enemy offenses down. On this day, the defense would rise to the occasion, led by an outstanding effort from junior midfielder Chris Zusi.

Zusi, who is the only short stick on the UM defense, was the object of almost every offensive attack mounted by the Crimson. Late in the game, Harvard made a point of using up to four different middies in an attempt to simply tire Zusi out and create a void in the Gorilla defense.

It didn't work.

"Our defensive midfield, particularly Chris Zusi won the game for us, because they kept putting they kept putting in a fresh player against him and he had to stop that guy one on one 10 or 12 times in a row," Garber said. "That was totally awesome defense by Chris. They kept throwing their best offensive players at him. Everybody thinks they're just going up against a short stick, but they're picking on the wrong guy."

"It happens a lot. Every team goes for the short stick, so you try and prepare yourself before the game. Some teams try and use it more. It depends on their style of play," an exhausted Zusi said. "When you see a new guy coming on the field and you know he's going to come at you, you've got to get pumped up."

For most of the afternoon, the last thing the Gorillas seemed to be was pumped up. That was due in part to Harvard's style of play, which is basically to lull the opponent to sleep with a deliberate attack. That kind of offense is dangerous if a team like Harvard gets a lead, something the Crimson would not find all day.

Jimmy McAleavey opened the scoring when he took the ball from behind the cage, waited for an opening, came around to the left of the cage and beat Crimson goaltender Mike Bergmann at the 9:31 mark of the first period. Harvard drew even thanks to a bounce shot that took a bad hop in front of UM goaltender Sal LoCascio and found the net to make the score 1-1 at the 13:32 mark.

Zusi also got in on the offensive action, as he gave UMass the lead for good when he took Kelley Carr's high feed from the left of the cage and beat Bergmann falling down with a high bounce shot for a 2-1 lead with 0:23 seconds left in the period.

Carr would then get a goal of his own at 2:26 of the second period, as he ranged from

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Midfielder Rob Codignotto gets ready to whack a Harvard defender yesterday at The Hill. UMass squeeked by the Crimson, 7-5.

Penn Relays next for UMass men's track

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

The Penn Relays is the biggest outdoor track meet in the country. Over 200 college teams compete and in excess of 30,000 avid track fans will be in attendance.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's outdoor track team will try and hold its own against many of the nation's finest at this prestigious event.

The Minutemen's best chance for success should be found in its two mile relay team. Comprised of Jim McDonnell, who will run the 3/4 mile leg, Steve Tolley in the 1/4, Herb Hefner at 1/4, and Steve Tolley in the mile, the Minutemen could find themselves finishing very near the top of the pack.

"We were third in this event two years ago," UMass coach ken O'Brien said. "And I feel as though we're just as strong this year. I'm hoping to see us run around 7:30. That should put us somewhere in the top five of the college division, which is very respectable."

The 4x200 and mile relay teams, which are both comprised of Craig Moburg, Garfield Vaughan, Mike Grey and Cutty, and the 4x1500 meter relay team of Tolley, Bill Stewart, Hefner and McDonnell are capable of causing damage as well.

Individually the Minutemen will enter three of their most explosive runners in the 5,000 meter event. Sophomore Joe Millette, who ran a personal best of 14:32 last weekend, is slowly emerging as one of the best distance runners in the East. He will be teamed with his equally as talented cross country running mate Kerry Boyle. An up and coming Art Smith will complete this talented trio.

Although the meet is a non scoring affair, such national powers as Arkansas and Texas will undoubtedly make their presence felt. For UMass it will be a chance to mingle with the elite as well as prepare themselves for next weekends Eastern conference championships.

"I've seen a lot of individual as well as overall team improvement lately," O'Brien said. "I feel as though we have one of the finer teams in New England. I think that we're ready to run real well. I hope we can show this this coming weekend and the next few weekends to come."

UM belts Lord Jeffs, 10-2

Sheran gets the win in rare appearance

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Whether its snowballs in October or baseballs in April, let 1987-88 be remembered as the year that University of Massachusetts got the better of its crosstown rival, Amherst College.

Yesterday at Lorden Field, the Minutemen downed the Lord Jeffs 10-2 behind the bat of Gary DiSarcina and the arm of converted pitcher Matt Sheran.

UMass coach Mike Stone moved Sheran from his usual roost in center field to the center of the diamond to shake up his struggling staff of starting pitchers. The senior lefty responded with a seven-hit, six-strikeout, complete-game season debut.

DiSarcina's performance was more familiar: the junior shortstop added a single, triple, home run and four runs batted in to his already-fat season stats.

"Matt did a great job for a guy who hasn't pitched all this year," Stone said. "He'll pitch next week for us."

The Minutemen, now 27-12, tagged Amherst starter Tony Petropulos for four runs in the first inning. Darrin O'Connor singled to left, then moved to second on a sacrifice.

Petropulos bounced his first offering to cleanup batter Steve Allen short of the plate, allowing O'Connor to move to third. Allen drew a walk, setting the stage for Steve Kern's run-scoring dribbler down the third base line.

Another wild pitch moved Allen to third, where he eventually scored on a passed ball. Mike Owens delivered Kern with a blast over the left field fence, leaving Sheran a cushy four-run lead.

Sheran, meanwhile, was cruising. In the fifth, Amherst broke through with its first rally of the afternoon when Eric Wering's line double marked the Lord Jeff's first hit. Wering then scored on John Sgroi's single. Sheran allowed another single to Bill Kane before snuffing the rally with a pair of strikeouts.

Allen retaliated with a solo home run shot in the bottom of the fifth, stretching the Minutemen's lead to 5-1 and chasing Petropulos from the game. Junior Mayo Noerdlinger was unable to stop the UMass surge, surrendering a run-scoring triple to DiSarcina, and a bloop RBI single to O'Connor in the sixth.

DiSarcina victimized freshman Ted Lehmann for a three-run blast off the scoreboard in left in the eighth inning.

In the top of the ninth, three consecutive singles and a bases loaded walk accounted for the 10-2 final.

"When the players said they had gotten beat by Amherst seven times in a row, I found it hard to believe," Stone said. "But this is how it should be when its Division III against Division I."

Men's volleyball at Nationals

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team, which posted its best regular season finish ever with a 26-5 slate, will next focus its sights on a national championship, as the Minutemen do battle at the 20-team National Men's Collegiate Club Championships at the University of Maryland, this weekend.

The two-day tourney gets underway on Friday morning, with pool play ending Saturday morning. The playoffs will begin shortly after the conclusion of pool play and the championship match is scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Last season at the championships at the University of Texas, the Minutemen were seeded last in the 18-team field and finished 13th, an accomplishment that was indicative of the progress the team has made in the last four seasons. With that in mind, UMass is going down to Maryland with the idea of bringing home some hardware.

"Last year we were just happy to be there and wanted to play well and compete if we could. Now, we're a much better team and we're going down to win it," junior hitter Gary Webb said. "We know we have the capabilities. Now it's just a matter of going down there and doing it. It's just that simple."

UMass finished the season ranked number one in New England among varsity and club teams, and the top-ranked club team in the East. UMass also concluded the regular season as the fifth-ranked team, club or otherwise, in the East.

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Calipari inks first hoop recruit

Only one day after being named the 16th men's basketball head coach at the University of Massachusetts, John Calipari has already signed his first recruit.

Jim McCoy, a 6'3 guard/ forward from Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School, signed a letter of intent to attend UMass in the Fall.

"Jim McCoy is not only a great basketball player, but he's a great young man. He fits into the mold of the smooth athletic type we want at UMass," Calipari said. "He'll be a solid player. He's not what you would call a savior for the program."

McCoy, who averaged 21.9 points and 9.0 points per game for Central Catholic, was also recruited by Rutgers, Richmond, James Madison and Virginia. In addition to leading his school to the finals of the Pennsylvania state championship, McCoy was selected as a member of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette's Fabulous Five, and also played in the Dapper Dan Classic with nationally reknowned prep stars Alonzo Mourning and Billy Owens.

McCoy was also named first team Associated Press All-State, and was the MVP of the AAAA Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
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UMass celebrates 125th anniversary

Clark helped lead the way

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In May of 1871, a philanthropic farmer named Marshall P. Wilder told the first graduates of the Massachusetts Agricultural College they were the future of the American farm.

More than a century and two name changes later, the governor of New York told 4,000 graduates standing in McGuirk Stadium to retain traditional values as they led a changing corporate America. From the seeds sown by Mass Aggie's pioneer class to the advances of polymer engineering, UMass turns 125-years-old today.

Wilder, whose resolution to form an agricultural school in a rural town named Amherst met with a four-year struggle for money and leadership, told the first graduates, "These institutions were founded by men of liberal education — men who knew how to appreciate its advantages in various pursuits of life."

The Board of Trustees had met for the thirty-third time on Aug. 7, 1867, to elect a president. The ailing Paul Ansel Chadbourne, who had been elected the previous year, left in April for a job at the University of Wisconsin. The Board decided on an Amherst College scholar named William Clark. In his book *Yesterdays*, Frank Prentice Rand characterized the meeting as strained.

"They have been in labor for nearly four years, and the child is not yet born," Rand wrote.

The following month, however, the child was born, consisting of 54 male students, three professors, and four wooden buildings. The professors were Henry Goodell, Charles Goessman, and a Hadley farmer named Levi Stockbridge. They taught mathematics, English, German, French, botany and zoology. Afternoons were spent in the field, learning the trade of farming.

Today, classes are taught on subjects ranging from Near Eastern studies to leisure studies. The University is equipped with first-rate departments in business adminstration, biochemistry, computer science, communications, and hotel, restaurant and travel administration. In 1867, students woke to the sound of a bell at 6:30 a.m. Mornings were spent both in church and in class. In afternoon field sessions, students were obliged to do manual labor and study the latest agricultural techniques. During free time, a popular pastime was apple core baseball.

Today, students either spend their days in class, in club meetings, practicing a sport, studying in the tower, fighting the administration, hanging around, or arguing the constitionality of campus co-presidents.

In 1867, students were summoned each day at 5:30 p.m. into a dining hall, situated on what is now the lawn of Stockbridge Hall, for supper. For $3.50 per week, students ate three abundant meals a day.

Today, students mob designated dinning commons each day between four and seven p.m. for supper. The cost is high, and the food is abundant, and sometimes unrecognizable.

In 1931, the Massachusetts Agricultural College became the Massachusetts State College, as the school expanded to include social sciences and economics. In 1947, the expansion continued, and the name was changed again, this time to the University of Massachusetts.

Information for this article was furnished by the University Archives.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1863. From left are: Old South College, North College, Old Chemical Laboratory, Durfee Plant House, Botanic Museum, and the Old Hash House.

Convocation today to answer questions, reflect on past

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

How was a small farm school of 54 male students, 4 faculty members and 4 wooden buildings transformed into the mecca of public education known as the University of Massachusetts?

What was the curriculum of the first UMass graduates, the Pioneer class of 1871? Who were the first women students admitted to the school in the 1920's? How did UMass students of the sixties protest the Vietnam War?

Find out this and more at the 125th anniversary celebration of Massachusetts' largest land grant university, beginning today at 12:15 p.m. with the convocation: "A Heritage of Pride/A Future of Promise," at the Fine Arts Center.

UMass President David C. Knapp and Chancellor Joseph Duffey are scheduled to speak.

Today's festivites, a kick off for an on-going focus on the UMass through December 1988, will give the university community "a chance to reflect on how far we've come, and to look to the future — what it holds, what we will do," explained Jim Langley, co-chairman of the committee organizing the events.

"It's gives us an opportunity to celebrate ourselves, to take a break . . . relax, join in the festivities. It gives us that rare opportunity to express our appreciation to those that help make the university what it is today," he said.

Among events planned for this historical overview of UMass is an open house at Memorial Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., which will include vintage films of UMass from the 1930's and a photo display spanning from 1895 to 1980.

"There is a very candid, spontaneous element to the display. We have a collection of candid photos given to us from students," rather than ones for UMass pamphlet purposes, he said.

Langley said there will also be lectures, demonstrations and presentations in Memorial Hall given by members of the faculty to "highlight the university's strength, especially in the sciences."

Other celebratory events, to be held in Curry Hicks Cage from 1:30 to 4:30, include juggling performances, slide shows, robotics displays, gymnastics team performance, free heart tests and a giant squash and tractor display.

At 1:30 p.m. in Hicks will be the reading of the original 1863 charter proclamation of the university.

Weather permitting, there will be a Sport Parachute Club jump, an equestrain demonstration performance and a faculty-staff rope pull at the Campus Pond.

Langley said he hopes the anniversary celebration will "make the community better informed about the history of UMass . . . and gain a better appreciation of the character of the institution."

Administration begins action against alcohol violators

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration yesterday began taking action against the first violators of the new alcohol ban, which prohibits alcohol consumption at outdoor events.

Dean of Students William F. Field said although the Eastside concert and the five home lacrosse games have gone by without major incidents, there have been some problems.

Repercussions for violators will range from warnings to expulsions, Field said.

Violators of the policy should receive letters today, informing them of the place and times of their pre-hearings, Field said. Attached to the letters will be copies of the policy.

Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart said, in general, first offenders will get a warning. "We don't want to go crazy on this, but we don't want to ignore it," she said.

"The vast majority of students have been complying with the ban," Stewart said. "Most students are more interested in enjoying the event, not huffing and puffing."

She expressed concern that most students do not know what actually happens when someone disobeys the ban.

continued on page 2

Election injunction appeal heard

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Shari Silkoff's and Jason Rabinowitz's counsel last night presented new evidence to persuade the Student Supreme Court that the Student Government Association Constitution does not prohibit co-presidents.

The court, which is hearing the appeal of an injunction that bars Silkoff and Rabinowitz to take the office of student government president, will issue a decision early next week, according to the tribunal's presiding justice, Kristen Zagarella.

"Every major person that had a hand in writing this document has said they meant to leave it open to whether or not we can have co-presidents. They deliberately left it up to the students to decide," Rabinowitz said.

Mark Friedman, who is representing Silkoff and Rabinowitz, presented 12 affidavits to show the framers' intent of the constitution throughout the SGA's history.

Attorney General Bill Collins questioned the validity of the people who were presented as framers of the SGA constitution, particularly those who created the section about the office of the SGA President.

"These people are not framers. They're negotiators and they weren't even negotiating that particular section," Collins said.

"There was no dramatic new evidence presented, nothing more than affidavits of people who were sympathetic to their cause."

Collins, who has attended the University intermittently since 1981, said he

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■ alcohol ban

continued from page 1

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said he could not disclose the official security policy in effect for the upcoming outdoor events, but outlined the guidelines that have been followed so far.

A person seen with alcohol in their possession will first be informed of the policy, Hilson said.

"I am committed to avoiding a confrontation at all costs," he said. "If you are reminded of the policy and you comply, then we don't have a problem."

Problems will arise when people do not comply and refuse to obey University of Massachusetts policy, Hilson said.

Lt. Mike Grabiec of UMass police was very explicit about consequences of such a situation, if it happens at the upcoming concert in the Southwest playing fields.

"There will be no alcohol at the concert," he said. "If there is, and the student is underage, they will be locked up."

Students of legal drinking age that refuse to comply will be handled by the judiciary system in the Dean of Students Office, Hilson said. This means they will not face charges by the University Police.

Sasso still speaks with Dukakis

BOSTON [AP] — Michael Dukakis still consults regularly with John Sasso, the campaign manager who was exiled after embarrassing the Democratic presidential candidate last year.

Sasso stays in touch with Dukakis and the successful campaign operation he assembled but his contact is low-key and behind the scenes to avoid handing an issue to the Republicans in the fall campaign. Sasso reluctantly left his job after admitting he gave reporters an "attack video" that helped drive Joseph Biden from the campaign.

"Mike and I are good friends, and, as he said, we still talk from time to time, discuss things," Sasso said in a brief telephone conversation this week. "But I have no active role with the campaign."

Aides say Sasso is in weekly contact with the candidate and the campaign although it is unlikely the cautious Dukakis would bring him back in any formal capacity.

Sasso declined to discuss topics of his discussions with Dukakis except to say they include campaign-related issues and have not included talk of potential running mates for Dukakis, the likely Democratic nominee.

Sasso, now working at a Boston advertising firm, is shunning interviews, saying that "if I responded to every request and rumor I would never get any work done."

It was Sasso who helped Dukakis return from political exile four years after he was voted out of the governor's office in 1978. And as the governor's top statehouse aide, Sasso also was among the first to urge Dukakis to run for president.

Sasso, who took a leave from his statehouse post to manage Geraldine Ferraro's unsuccessful 1984 vice presidential campaign, brought in veterans from her staff and that of former Vice President Walter Mondale when he assembled the Dukakis campaign.

But he was forced to resign last October after admitting he supplied reproters with a videotape showing Deleware Sen. Biden quoting liberally without attribution from a British politician's speech. Those reports led to a string of disclosures which forced Biden from the presidential race.

The leak came at a time when Dukakis was urging rivals in the then-crowded Democratic field to wage positive campaigns. Sasso let his boss tell the nation he did not believe his campaign was responsible for distributing the tapes, and only later acknowledged that he distributed the information.

After initially suggesting he would not fire his closest adviser, aides say a despondent Dukakis acknowledged that "John has to go." Dukakis promoted Sasso's assistant, Susan Estrich, to campaign manager.

Sasso took a job at a Boston advertising firm and is helping prepare a presentation for General Motors in a bid to win a lucrative contract to promote the automaker's new Saturn car line.

"This is the way it has to be," Sasso said.

But there is no question on his continuing contact with the Dukakis campaign.

It is highly unlikely that Dukakis would bring Sasso back for the general election campaign. Doing so would prevent Dukakis from criticizing George Bush on the alleged "sleaze factor" of Reagan administration officials accused of wrongdoing. As well, it would hand Bush an issue that rival Democrats used during the primary season. Former candidate Richard Gephardt, in a desperation tactic prior to the Super Tuesday contacts, put an advertisement on the air that said, in part, "Mike Dukakis smeared Joe Biden . . and now he's attempting to smear Dick Gephardt."

Estrich, who worked with Sasso in 1984 and is a member of the Democratic National Committee, also consults periodically with her friend and former boss.

Director Robert Wilson, whose theatrical collaborations with Philip Glass have earned him world-wide acclaim, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 163 of the Campus Center. The program is being presented as part of a colloquium titled "From Word to Image: The New Theatre in Germany and the United States."

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Soviet visitors discuss everyday life in USSR

By PAUL MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

A citizen of the Soviet Union said Wednesday night that he does not approve of the United States attacks on Iranian vessels in the Perian Gulf because the Iranians are ruthless.

Sasha Kavalev, visiting the University of Massachusetts to promote the advancement of peace, said that the Iranians are dangerous because they are unpredictable.

"Attacking the Iranians is like playing with fire," he said. The Iranians are crazy. They are like kamikaze pilots, they will do anything."

Kovalev and fellow Soviet Tanya Pankratova have been in the United States since April 12 speaking to high school students, church groups and host families from Washington D.C. to Amherst.

During a forum with nine students and the two program organizers they discussed politics and culture in the Soviet Union.

Pankratova, a graduate student, said that while speaking to high school students she noticed that many have a negatie view of the Soviet Union. She believes it is because of the narrow coverage of the U.S.S.R. in the U.S. media.

"A lot of things in books and magazines about the Soviet Union are truthful, but they are not common in every day life," she said.

The biggest difference between the United States and the Soviet Union was that the U.S. has a much more diverse social structure, she said.

"We have a much more moderate society. We have no homeless people at all and not many people are rich," she said.

Kovalev, an English teacher, said: "Nobody is dying of starvation. If you are hungry you can take bread and nobody will ask you to pay for it."

Because sandwiches do not exist in the Soviet Union Kovalev said he encountered problems when handed a menu at an American restaurant.

"I could not understand what some of the items were. I have never heard of a double cheeseburger," he said.

The Soviet speaking tour was organized by Bob Alei and Stephanie Nichols, both of Philadelphia, who met the Soviets while participating in the 450 mile American-Soviet Walk from Leningrad to Moscow during June of 1987. Alei and Nichols, who call themselves "A Pair for Peace," believe that peace comes from small personal contacts and said that they hoped Americans would benefit by learning some aspects of life in the Soviet Union.

One of the biggest problems in the Soviet Union is alcoholism, said Pankratova. Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted an anti-alcohol campaign to cut down the use of liquor.

Kovalev, 25, said: "Now it is real hard to get it [alcohol]. Liquor stores are only open for four hours a day and lines go up and around the corner," he said. "People have started to make their own moonshine as an alternative, which has created a shortage of sugar," he said.

Pankratova, 24, said that abortion is the main form of birth control used [in the Soviet Union] and little opposition has come up against it.

"Some newspapers and magazines have advertisements against abortion, but not many people pay attention to them," she said.

She said that like Americans, Soviets can protest by demonstrating. When Gorbachev declared that the government was going to continue to build nuclear pwoer plants after Chernobyl protesters caused construction to stop, she said.

"The protesting organization has to apply for permission to protest two weeks before the demonstration," she said.

A typical night out in the Soviet Union may consist of going dancing, attending a concert, going to a bar or watching a movie. Most of the movies shown in the Soviet Union are foreign, and western musicians are also popular. Ticket prices to most concerts are high and the audience usually comes well dressed and remains tranquil through the show, she said.

"Most of the concerts are in concert halls with rows of chairs. It is very hard to move and if you stand up the people behind you can not see," she said. "Most people sit and listen to the music. It is good manners."

"Lately they have had concerts where they have moved the chairs away so people can dance. The kids at the concert are dancing and shouting. It is very good," she said.

American and English music is popular in the Soviet Union even though most of the population cannot understand the words, she said.

"Lots of people listen to music in English and do not understand the lyrics," she said. "Sometimes Soviet lyrics get banned because they are offensive, but foreign lyrics do not because most of the people cannot understand them anyway," she said.

When Soviet men turn 18, they are required to join either the army or the navy, Kovalev said. The navy term is 36 months and the army term is 24 months. If young men want to go to college their military time is reduced to 24 months and 18 months respectively, he said.

Kovalev, clad in a faded dungaree jacket with a Rolling Stones pin, said college education is free in the Soviet Union and graduates can either go out and find their own job or the government will find them one.

"Upon graduation a list of government jobs goes out and the students with the highest averages choose first," he said.

None of the government officials objected to the Soviets making the trip, but it took time to get all the bureaucrats to approve it, Pankratova said.

"Getting all the right signatures took about a month," she said.

This is the first time either of them have visited the U.S., but they said they had a pre-conceived image of the country through television, newspapers, magazines and talking with Americans in the Soviet Union.

Pankratova said, "Most Russians view Americans as money-oriented people who care only about their career and their budgets. Now I will go home and tell my friends that Americans are a lot into peace and very, very human."

The Campus Center was the next to last stop for the Soviet pair who have spoken to people in Washington D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City and Hartford before coming to UMass. They will travel to Boston on Thursday before returning home Sunday.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

LIFE IS ART — Aslan Yavuz, a first-year undeclared major, strolls by the grafitti-decorated Fine Arts Center yesterday.

BOG debates, defeats motion on recycling

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors debated several motions last night and defeated a motion that would gather information about recycling paper products in the complex.

Governors said the information about recycling could be gathered through a memo, and did not need official board action. The motion was introduced by Gov. Dave Caputo.

"There is no reason why somebody couldn't have just written a letter. I don't think this merits board action," said Vice Chairperson Liz Hart.

"The point of all this is to get rid of styrofoam and bring in recyclable fibers," Caputo said. Caputo is on the Space Committee, and said that Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D., Amherst) had appeared before the committee to discuss ways of recycling the 13 tons of waste that leave the University each day.

"We're trying to be a model for the University and the state," Caputo said. "We had some initial information that was really good, but it only scratched the surface."

Governor Tim Gloster also opposed the measure, saying that defeating it would send a message that requests like this could be better handled by sending memos.

"I just wish I had more support on this, I think this an extermely important issue," said Caputo.

Elections were held for several BOG committees because the recent election of officers opened spots on the committees. Corey Rinehart, in his first meeting as appointee of the Third World Caucus, was elected to the Space Committee in the only contested seat.

The Space Committee will hear charges against the Republican Club, which have been brought up by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance and the Distinguished Visitors Program. The hearing for these charges will be on Monday.

Tabled until next week was a motion that would prohibit the BOG Program Council from granting monies to groups that submit proposals. A provision of the motion stipulates that the BOGPC will look into providing diverse entertainment for the University community.

The board defeated a motion that would move the Campus Center Director's comments on the agenda from one of the last items on the agenda to an earlier position. The motion was proposed by Gov. Melissa Shraiar because in past meetings Bill Harris, the director, has been unable to make comments because of other commitments. Governors opposed the motion because the new position could allow the director to influence votes that would take place later on the agenda.

The board also created a Food Services Committee, that will look into matters such as pricing and quality of food.

Edwards files appeal with court

Sandy Edwards filed yesterday with the Student Supreme Court an appeal to the court decision that found Bob McDevitt not guilty of removing another candidate's campaign material, according to the Clerk of Courts.

Paul Graf said he received the appeal about 10 minutes before the deadline and will be reviewing the appeal early next week to determine if the appeal will be granted to Edwards.

The court found McDevitt not guilty based on the prosecution's failure to prove that McDevitt did in fact take Edwards campaign materials from Anna Dolan's desk in the Campus Center Print Shop and had no intention of returning the materials to Edwards.

According to the court document neither side disputes that McDevitt possessed Edwards' materials.

Edwards said she is filing the appeal because the fact the McDevitt possessed her campaign materials is a violation of the Student Government Association's election rules that state, "No candidate or campaign worker shall remove another candidate's campaign material."

McDevitt said he would not comment until he has seen the appeal Edwards filed.

— ERIN ABBEY

For Your Information

Pre-registration — Course pre-registration forms for next semester are due today in Whitmore, room 213.

Round Table — There will be a round table discussion on language and discrimination from 3 to 6:40 p.m. today in rooms 804-08 of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Livestock Classic — The 52nd Annual Baystate Livestock Classic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Grinnell Arena.

Concert — "Rocking through the Ages" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Orchard Hill Bowl Area. It is sponsored by OHAG, and admission is free.

Pig Out — The Northeast Area Pig Out will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Northeast Quad. It is sponsored by NEAG, and admission is free.

Awareness Day — The Cape Verdean Awareness Day will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the Bluewall. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the general public.

The Concert — It will held in the Southwest Playing Fields from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Senior Service — In the Commonwealth and Suffolk rooms from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by Hillel, and admission is free.

Wildflowers — National Wildflower Week begins Sunday. There will be a wildflower walk from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at Robinson State Park in Agawam.

Conference — The May Day Writers Conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Eating right reduces risk of cancer

By CELINA JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

Before you take another bite of that double cheeseburger, before you get that second order of fries, take a minute to try and answer the following question: eating well can lower one's risk for developing cancer, true or false? Believe it or not, the answer is "true."

According to the American Cancer Society, 80 percent of the risk factors for cancer are ones we have under our own control — including what we eat, drink and smoke — rather than ones like heredity, which cannot be controlled. Research by the society shows that healthy eating habits can be effective in reducing cancer risk.

With this in mind, the next question arises: What constitutes "healthy eating"?

Both the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute have found that the optimal diet for cancer prevention is one that is high in fiber and low in fat. Ironically, the typical American diet today is virtually a contradiction of this plan.

An average of about 40 percent of our diet is made up of fat. To reduce this amount the two societies have proposed increasing fiber intake and eating foods rich in vitamins A and C, as well as simply cutting down on total fat intake.

This week is National Cancer Week. The idea behind eating right to prevent cancer is to increase foods in your diet that are healthy and to consume in moderation foods that are not as beneficial. The University of Massachusetts Health Services recommends eating well to observe the week.

For more information about dietary guidelines for cancer prevention, contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or the nutritionist at Health Services.

■ injunction

continued from page 1

Rabinowitz said, "He's offered no evidence. The evidence is his word."

Collins said he had difficulty in acquiring affidavits from alumni who were former SGA senators that could present the other side to the framers' intent of the Constitution. However, he said he could provide the affidavits if the court deemed it necessary to counter the defense's argument.

Friedman also argued that the harm resulting from not reversing the initial tribunal's decision would be that the students are left without leaders.

himself was one of the framers of the constitution and pointed out what he saw as inaccuracies in the defense's evidence.

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THIS WEEKEND

Southwest show headlines this weekend

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

As was mentioned on the front page of yesterday's COLLEGIAN on the Southwest Playing fields, Sunday May 1, performs the legendary CHUCK BERRY. Other line ups include, THE ROMANTICS, shockobilly rockers THE MOVERS, and reggae locals R.D. RIDDIM. Members of the fellowship of intoxication should enjoy it to the fullest. CHUCK BERRY is truly worth seeing, and keeping in mind that this is FREE only a fool would pass it up.

If you're experienced, THE SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW sponsored by the Grateful Dead Historical Society, is happening at the Saga dinning commons at Hampshire College tonight. Love Soul Dance and other things can be found or absorbed there, and it's guarranteed to be a wild trip.

To announce other musical events in brief, at SHEEHAN'S are BIG DIPPER with THE LONELY MOANS tonight. MONKEY BONES & THE HUBCAPS tomorrow, and BARRENCE WHITFIELD & SAVAGES on Sunday.

'OASIS FOLKS are featruing I-CULTURE all weekend. Tomorrow at the IRON HORSE is the highly respected MOJO NIXON. Worth seeing, by far, however only if you have tickets because the show is sold out.

If it's a weekend of films that you're seeking, the Pleasant St. Theatre are showing Bill Forsyth's HOUSEKEEPING, and John Boorman's HOPE & GLORY. The Academy of Music has Louis Malle's AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS. The new mall will show the area premiere of COLORS, the newest, and very controversial film by Dennis (EASY RIDER, BLUE VELVET) Hopper. MOONSTRUCK is still stuck at the Amherst Cinema. On the campuses are some interesting films. MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Alan Parker's story of a man thrown into a Turkish prison for dope smuggling is at Hampshire. Hitchcock's TO CATCH A THIEF is at Smith. Mount Holyoke presents FATHER OF THE BRIDE, and Amherst College has SID & NANCY, Alex Cox's worthless film about the destitute lives of the famous self-destructive couple. Bertrand Blier's MENAGE is an observation of an unlikely love triangle, and is playing at Mount Holyoke College tomorrow. It certainly isn't a film to bring a date to, if you do go, make sure to pay close attention to the ending and ask yourself if it makes any sense.

Theater is the other alternative escape for the weekend if you plan on sticking around. Praised femminist playwrite Caryl Churchill's TOP GIRLS is being perfomed at the Mount Holyoke College Laboratory theater under the direction of Joyce Devlin. Rumor has it it's excellent, cast and all. Douglass Anderson causes Shakespeare to turn over in his grave with his country and western version of TWELFTH NIGHT at the Amherst College Fayerweather Backroom tonight. It's ideas like this that further prove the rapid decline of the literature of Western civilization. SELECTIONS FROM MEDEAMATERIAL writen by Heiner Muller, performed by Christin Adaire and directed by Julian Olf of the UMASS theatre department is a happening. The colloquium event of the From Word to Image: Neue Theatre in Deutschland und Der U.S., theater series, and will be at the UMASS campus centre at 9:00pm tonight only. For those who still havn't seen JESTINA'S CALYPSO at Smith college, you're missing out on a great play. Earl Lovelace's play is witty, perceptive, and frighting all at the same time. It is still at the Theatre 14 and tickets are at a stageringly cheap $4.

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Alcohol-labeling bill bumped

BOSTON (AP) — The sponsor of a bill calling for warning labels on alcoholic beverages called a move to kill the bill cowardly and a result of high-priced pressure from the liquor industry.

State Rep. Suzanne Bump, D-Braintree, blasted the Legislature's Government Regulations committee yesterday following an 11-6 vote to shelve Bump's bill. The measure would require health warning labels on every container of beer, wine and liquor sold in Massachusetts.

"They performed what I regard as an act of cowardice," Bump said at a Harvard School of Public Health seminar on the issue.

The committee, Bump said, did not vote against the bill. Rather the members placed the measure in a study committee, effectively killing it.

"That's cowardly," Bump said.

State Sen. Thomas Norton, D-Fall River, is co-chairman of the committee and was among those who voted to put Bump's bill in a study committee. "I don't think you should push an issue like that until you have answers. I don't think we have any answers," Norton said.

Norton rejected the notion that heavy lobbying by the liquor industry led to the committee move. "Do I get lobbied? I get lobbied by everybody. Everybody does," Norton said.

Norton's co-chairman supported the legislation and said the lobbying by the liquor industry was indeed high.

"It was the triumph of large expenditures of money over open and free debate," William Galvin, D-Boston, said. "What we had was an effort by the liquor industry to cut off debate on the issue."

Bump's legislation actually progressed further in last year's legislative session than this year. In 1987, the bill passed the House and died in the Senate becasue of a lack of time at the end of the session. This year, the measure failed to even reach the House floor.

James Sanders, president of the Washington-based Beer Institute, a beverage industry lobbying group, attended the Harvard seminar and opposed Bump's legislation. Sanders said no one has shown what benefit will result from placing warning labels on liquor. He added that consumption of alcohol in moderation has been shown to have some beneficial health effects.

To young people, Sanders said, the warning labels "will function as a taunting dare with a question: Are you man or woman enough to drink this?"

Bump said she plans to collect signatures for a non-binding question on this fall's statewide ballot asking voters if their legislators should support her bill. If the Legislature continues to reject the measure, she said she would seek to place the bill itself before the voters in the next statewide election.

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

The Gorillas hope to crush Rutgers tomorrow in New Brunswick.

■ Gorillas at Rutgers

continued from page 16

For the Gorilla defense, the people Rutgers looks to are Pete Tortorella (12 goals, 23 assists for 35 points), Greg Rinaldi (25, 7, 32) and Andy DiCicco (14, 9, 23). Goaltender Jim Gillman owns a .676 save percentage, and is giving up 7.3 goals per game.

Last year, the Gorillas disposed of a pesky Rutgers team at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, 10-6. That was a game where the Scarlet Knights were consistently hanging around until UMass could finally put them away in the second half. The Gorillas can expect that sort of challenge again, especially with this game being played in Rutgers' backyard.

Toss in the fact that fourth-ranked Pennsylvania was victorious over Delaware, 13-6, yesterday, and the implications get more and more interesting by the minute.

■ Softball vs. Temple

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen appear to be well-prepared. Having won 13 of their last 14 games with an unstoppable combination of hard hitting and tough pitching and defense, they have arguably been one of the best teams around in the last two weeks.

And with the playoffs just around the corner, what better time to reach peak performance than now?

"This is really a great time to come together," coach Elaine Sortino said after Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of Central Connecticut.

Players to watch out for on the Owls include outfielders Robin Abney, Lisa Sommer and Pat Walko, catcher Colleen Pacana, shortstop Robin Liskoski and thrid baseman Denise Sarno.

The top pitcher for the Owls is senior Marge Lavage, who has been the winning pitcher in more than half of Temple's victories.

Football to scrimmage

The University of Massachusetts football team will have its maroon and white scrimmage at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The scrimmage will conclude four weeks of spring practice.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Be thin? Be careful

"It's a crime not to be beautiful, it's a crime not to stay young. . .it's a crime to always have fun. . ."

The words of the song coming out of the radio sounded hauntingly familiar and seemed an accurate description of the everyday pressures we put on each other. We're supposed to go to college, do well in order to "succeed" later on, have fun, and stay looking good all at the same time.

Libbit Sturges

It's not easy, and can make anyone feel pretty insecure at times. People often drink or do drugs to help cope with their insecurities or the pain and stress in their lives. Some people eat when they're tense. Occasional "nervous eating" is common and fairly harmless. Feeling guilty when you eat, extreme overeating, overeating and then vomiting, or depriving yourself of food altogether is not normal.

The media, promoting one set, desirable body image, and profiting as the public buys it, is encouraging a widespread and dangerous preoccupation with body images. It seems as though everywhere you turn these days someone's telling you a better way to stay in shape, lose weight, eat less, "eat better while feeling like you're eating more but ACTUALLY EATING LESS. . . ." (I even found a calorie counting table in the telephone book today. Good God.)

I tried for two years to get into the modeling business. At the same time I developed an eating disorder called bulimia. No matter how skinny I was, I thought some part of my body was ugly and too fat. I didn't allow myself to eat. All the regular meals that I did eat I threw up and/or worked off by exercising more than I do now — now that I eat normally. Because I deprived myself mentally of any of the pleasures of eating, and was thus also physically starving, there would be times during the day when I would eat uncontrollably; anything I could get my hands on. Since I was convinced that even the tiniest amounts of food would make me fat, I would make myself throw up. Bulimia is binging and purging, and that is what distinguishes it from anorexia, in which the victim starves him or herself.

I continued living this way for two years without telling anyone, and with no one guessing (or not telling me) that they thought I had a problem. All along the modeling world, which define for the public standards for judging our bodies, indirectly encouraged this behavior. Agents and photographers told me I had a great body — I was miserable.

I started wondering one day what would happen to my insides if I were bulimic for the rest of my life.

I wondered if my life would last that long and if I even wanted it to if I were going to continue living that way. Luckily I knew a therapist who treated anorexics and who I could trust. She told me where I could go to get help, and for two years I went through group and then individual therapy. I stopped going to therapy several years ago and although the worst part is definitely over, I am still prone to feel fat when I'm down, and at those times I still get the urge to binge and purge. However, by having learned how to understand what causes these urges, and by being able to talk to the people around me, (whose support has been invaluable) I can now control them better.

There is a drop-in group every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. Brett House B34 for those who want to learn more about ways to help themselves or a friend with an eating disorder. Feel free to come by and check it out.

Libbit Sturges is a UMass student

Statement frightening, dangerous

Stuart Gottlieb's column yesterday displays a level of ignorance that is dangerous. A voluntary substance free floor is under no circumstance "crap."

I am an alcoholic and drug addict in recovery, I was a student here in 1972, and dropped out after a year of intensive drug and alcohol use. I don't claim that my two semesters here made me an alcoholic and drug addict but it helped me on my way. Nor do I maintain that if there had been a substance free floor available I would have taken advantage of it, but to have had the free choice to live on one might have changed things.

The part of the column I find frightening is his attitude about a substance free floor. A substance is anything that is mind altering, from crack to cold medicine, which contains alcohol.

If it is a student right to smoke and drink then it is also a students right to seek an environment that is not life threatening. For someone battling an addiction, the situation in many areas of university life is threatening. It is not that "bad old beer-swilling druggies" are socially unacceptable, or that they are "bad," but that living in an environment where alcohol and drug use is going on at any level could cause a person who is trying to recover, from an addiction to pick up a drink or a drug. That a person could easily find themselves in "crack infested Washington Square Park" or on the Bowery.

Alcohol and drug abuse are serious life threatening problems here at UMass and in every aspect of life in every country in the world. If a voluntary substance free environment saves the life of just one student who is fighting drug or alcohol abuse then it is worth it.

Carlisle Spencer
Southwest

Collegian tuned out the campus

Tuesday's article on the Southwest radio station is another attempt by the Collegian to hide the truth about the "pirate" radio stations at UMass.

The article refers to the "history of disasters" of illegal stations at the University. The truth is that WSYL was on the air for 12 years without ever bothering anyone. WOCH was also well accepted by the community for the limited amount of time that it was on. The only disaster for us was an immoral and inexcusable front page article that the Collegian ran late last semester that "exposed" these stations. For the story, the reporter actually *called up* the Federal Communications Commission and *told them* that there were illegal stations at UMass. The reporter went further by asking the FCC what they planned to do about the situation. When confronted like that, the FCC had to respond against the stations. (It is doubtful whether the FCC really wanted to bother with such small scale stations in the first place.)

The loss to students from this event was tremendous. In monetary terms, over 60 student DJs lost $15 each in dues. Also, stereo and transmitting quipment worth over $2,500 (paid by the University) has been made worthless., These figures are for WOCH alone. I am sure that WSYL and WSUR also lost a considerable amount of student money as a result of the Collegian. More importantly, years worth of work and the rare opportunity for students to run a radio station was also lost. UMass lost two quality stations, and the opportunity for a third.

The recent report of the hope for the return of the stations is overly optimistic. Little ground has been made in the attempt to get back on the air. Becoming legal will take thousands of dollars and many years. The destruction caused to WSYL, WOCH, and WSUR because of thoughtless, unethical and downright stupiud journalism will probably be irreparable. The Collegian owes the UMass community an apology.

Bruce Wisenburn
Orchard Hill

Talerman 'deafeningly' biased

Jason Talerman, who reviewed Trout Fishing in America, an up and coming band that played the Hatch April 20, seemed preoccupied with the crowd rather than the musicians. This resentful egg salad server at the Butterfield kitchen seems more interested in passing judgment on the 'long haired freaks' than he is in observing the musical quality of the performance.

The band: Kevin Friedman, Paul Carpenter, Tony Baxter, Mark Schwartz, and the only member mentioned in the former article, Paul Brown, have been highlighting many parties this semester but this was their stage debut. Their music has a very rhythmic and balanced quality that is far tighter and more complex than the Grateful Dead simulation they were portrayed to be. Talerman categorizes the band as a Dead cover band without even mentioning the extensive original instrumentals that make up the majority of the band's repertoire. One should also take into consideration that a new band breaking out does well to intersperse their set with tunes familiar to the crowd to keep the audience's interest and active participation, such as the dancing he found so distasteful.

I suggest that Talerman went to the Hatch with a strong deafening bias and a desire to use his review as a space to denounce Butterfield as "UMass's own drug abuse center." I question his ability and his relevance as a musical reviewer. I also personally wish that he would high-tail his stereotypical mind out of the musical critiquing business and out of the Butterfield kitchen community.

Debbie Connolly
Butterfield

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Nancy Klingener

Once again, it's election time in the Collegian newsroom, characterized by the usual lack of candidates. Only two out of 10 races are contested, which is a bit odd in a school with about 250 journalism majors and God only knows how many in communications.

We can only be thankful that the Collegian constitution is ambiguous enough to allow co-editors, and that the staff is more concerned with producing a paper than with divisive infighting. And we can only wonder how all these would-be media types think they're going to get jobs, if they don't even write for their school newspaper.

• • •

A strange thing about this (or any) University: we spend lots of time and money educating people to oppose the system, in departments like STPEC and sociology and some of the economics courses. Then we educate people to uphold and exploit the system, in schools like business and HRTA, and the other economics courses.

When these students are finished with their programs, they graduate and get jobs working against each other. Is it supposed to balance off in the end, or what?

• • •

The physical plant has finally realized the only way to create a neat-looking campus is to pave the entire thing over. We may be soon reduced to a 10-foot ring of green around the campus pond, like a baseball warning track. Maybe they're not paving the entire thing over. Maybe they're just building a runway so CIA recruiters can get in and out on Air Force jets without hassle from unruly protesters.

• • •

The best news the University of Massachusetts has had in a while is the 40 percent increase in minority applications. Not only does that belie fears (heard mostly from whites) about "bad publicity" for the school, but it means we are on the right track. The first step to increasing minority involvement on campus is getting them here, and the administration deserves to be commended.

• • •

A fun thing to do on a free afternoon: dress like a mall-woman or a prep and go to Hampshire College. In the middle of people who devote a lot of energy to looking different from everyone else, you stick out.

• • •

A couple of the Greek houses on North Pleasant Street have improved their lots with good results. It does make a difference when you're walking along that street; a lot of the antagonism against fraternities on this campus comes from the litter they spread around the lawns there. It looks like the Greek organizations have figured out that they will get respect from the town of Amherst only if they show some.

• • •

As if banning booze were not enough, Chancellor Duffey had to cancel Spring, too. Those of us who didn't go to the tropics for break may never get a tan. If it ever gets warm on this campus, he may have to take further measures, like extending finals or maybe he'll just cancel summer vacation.

• • •

Even in bad weather, the lacrosse team is the best show going on campus. The fifth-ranked Gorillas never disappointed the home fans this year in their return to the Boyden Field. The administration was wise to keep the team there, and the fans were responsibly supportive. The Syracuse game, a week from Saturday, should be a showdown. I hope someone out there is organizing a road trip.

Nancy Klingener is the editorial editor of the Collegian

ARTS/LIVING

Barrence Whitfield: an ordinary screamer?

Figure it out

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Listening to the tune "Hug Me, Kiss Me, Squeeze Me," you would never tell that Barrence Whitfield just "wants to be a regular guy from East Orange, New Jersey." Figure that Whitfield, in his best Howlin' Wolf voice, tells the listener to "keess mah assss!!" in the middle of the song.

Figure that his live performances are renowned for unmentionable stage antics. Figure that all he "wants to do is party with his audience and not treat playing live like another day on the job, which it's not."

And figure that, heaven forbid, he wants to play live more than he wants to record in the studio. "We're (The Savages) travelling a lot right now. Playing live is the way we test run new songs."

Add that to the fact that Spin magazine called Barrence one of the great "screamers of all time." Now while that may be a bit immature, the dude is a serious throwback to the days of Little Richard, Wilson Pickett, and of course, James Brown. "I listen to a lot of James, but there's other stuff too. Jimmy Rogers and John Coltrane, for example."

John Coltrane!! That sounds like something a regular guy would listen to. But would any regular guy living in Boston confess to being a New York Mets fan? "It comes from my New Jersey upbringing," he said.

Plus the guy openly prefers European audiences, and is seeing his career take off in France. "The European audiences appreciate what I'm doing more, the R and B, the jazz, the rock 'n' roll. They really go for the stuff that I do."

And what about American audiences? "They are bred to be selective. There's so much music over here that Americans are jaded to what's going on. I mean they'd rather listen to top 40 radio and acts like Sting, who isn't even American."

That's better. Now we're getting down to the nitty-gritty.

But then he says stuff like "entertaining the people in the audience is the number one priority for me and the band." And "we as the band are there to make that person who has a lot troubling him, like his girlfriend leaving or what political party to join, to forget their troubles."

Or "music should be music, and a personal definition of music all depends on who you are as a person."

What's a person to think? Might he just be "a normal guy from East Orange, New Jersey?" Or could he be a possessed screamer who thrives on outrageousness?

Well, one thing is for sure, and that is that he loves what he is doing. "Yeah, man, you go out there to spread cheer. You got to take care of the audience." Who can argue with such highly moral motives? Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, the Santa Claus of the Boston bar bands.

"You dance, sing and party your heart out and the audience will be with you one hundred percent. It's all about turning the show into a party at your place," he said.

If you want to keep such a wonderfully clean image of this performer, then don't ask him about women. Oooo, boy he'll really destroy that image quickly. "I just got through some weirdness with women, it's true," he said. "But I'm ready for the bar to be packed with as many women as possible, especially eligible ones."

Don't consider him a sexist, he's not by any stretch of the imagination. "Usually, the women act just as wild as the men, in fact wilder at times."

This ten year veteran of the Boston music scene does have his favorite, and not so favorite haunts in Massachusetts. And hey, he's willing to tell all. "The Paradise (in Boston) is really cool, and the all time worst has to be the Iron Horse (here in beautiful downtown Northampton)."

Well, the last time he and his band played Western Massachusetts, it was at the Iron Horse for a whopping total of 12 people.

But hey, what exactly can you figure? Just figure that Barrence Whitfield and the Savages will be playing Sheehan's Sunday night starting at 9 p.m. Local band Squad Car will be opening up, cover is 6 bucks. Doors open at 8:30.

Can you figure that?

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No bad omen for *Seventh Sign; Blues* rocks the joint

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

There are times when I just don't understand the critics. They seem to love tearing apart films. A little movie opened a few weeks ago, and despite all the negative reviews, many of my friends liked it. After seeing ***The Seventh Sign***, I must agree.

Yes, it's no masterpiece, is quite slow at times, and it even has some cheesey moments. But the combination of great acting, good story, and capable direction lift it above the mundane. The strong religious story deals not with the antichrist, but the day of judgment. A series of signs will foretell the end of the world, and the seventh and last sign is in the form of an expectant mother (Demi Moore) whose last child was stillborn. As much as she needs this baby to live, the world needs it even more. If not, adios mankind. She gradually learns of her involvement in mankind's fate from a mysterious drifter (Jurgen Prochnow), and a terrified priest who sees the signs and knows their meaning.

What makes this cliched-sounding story work is the performances. Demi Moore is incredibly convincing in her best role yet. A weak actress in this role would have destroyed any credibility, but Moore carries the film, experiencing all the emotions: anguish, terror (how would you feel if your actions determined the fate of the world?), even hope.

Film Follies

Michael Biehn (*Aliens*), is well cast as her sympathetic but preoccupied husband, and he shows some new emotion in this role. Even Prochnow is in good form, and it's hard deciding if he's the good or bad guy.

The well crafted script was a surprise, one that I didn't get ahead of. Unlike *The Omen*-type junk that uses shock tactics and has you rooting for the little devil, this film is more subtle. It makes you care for Moore, and obviously hope for her success.

The Seventh Sign is the kind of film where those involved *believed* in the project, and put a lot of care into the finished product. Despite the weaknesses, that's apparent.

The other film I finally managed to see (a bit late) was ***Biloxi Blues***, and in brief, it's a charmer. All the impact fades quickly after viewing, but the performances of Matthew Broderick as Eugene and Christopher Walken as the slightly psychotic Sgt. Toomey are first rate. Director Mike Nichols opened up the story successfully. It's one of the few films from a play that seems to be written directly for the screen, as all the restrictions from the theater are avoided. Yet Neil Simon adapted the script from his own play, and that together with the photography and excellent supporting cast add up to success.

The original version of ***The Phantom of the Opera*** is being shown at the Academy of Music on Saturday May 7. Starring Lon Chaney, the theater recommends that you reserve tickets. This is a classic that is rarely shown on the big screen, so don't miss it.

There are quite a few films worthy of note at the nearby campuses this weekend. *To Catch a Thief*, Hitchcock's 1955 mystery with Cary Grant will be shown at Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $2. ***Midnight Express*** will be featured in Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College, also at 7 and 9. Admission is a reasonable $1. ***Sid and Nancy*** will be shown both tonight and Saturday in the Campus Center Theater at Amherst College at 8 and 10 p.m. both nights.

ontinued on page 12

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Comedians make a *Motion* to entertain

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

Comedy in Motion
with Paul Rajeckas and Neil Intraub
Hampden Theater

Experimental theatre was alive and (literally) kicking this weekend at Rajeckas' and Intraub's "Comedy in Motion."

This ten-year-old duo appeared casually dressed adapting their costuming for each of the seven skits performed. This was physical comedy in true form. The absolute control these actors had over their bodies was nothing short of pure professionalism.

First skit: Have you ever seen someone you thought you knew only to find out it wasn't them? Imagine this in slow motion.

Next, a ventriloquist act that hits home for these thespians; it's a metaphor of their relationship.

The third skit revolves around the replacing of torque converter. When was the last time you tired to communicate with a mechanic? — too realistic for comfort.

A skit about video games, particularly PACMAN, became a TRON drone in mime.

Baseball — the all-American game scored a few LBI's (laughs batted in). The athletic mimic was uncanny.

Complete with New York accents and gestures you could almost smell the exhaust during the BQE (Brooklyn-Queens Expressway) skit.

A game show version of bird-calling contest polished off the skits.

The players then incorporated audience participation. Differences between forced and natural mime were demonstrated.

Rajeckas and Intraub are now working at PS122 in New York City thanks to a recently-acquired grant from Arts Matters Inc. One of their goals includes a solid reputation and general acceptance into different performing circles such as Home Box Office flicks, movies and major theater productions.

The 31-year-old comics thoroughly enjoy the lighter side of physical theater and will continue to perform "until my body begins to hurt after the show."

■ *Film Follies*

continued from page 11

Though *Friday Film Follies* was absent last week, a correction is still required for my little faux pas two weeks ago. I erroneously stated that ***My Life as a Dog*** was going to be shown on Monday the 18th. It was shown this last Monday, the 25th. For all those who got unexpected exercise walking down to Mahar for a nonexistent film, my humblest apologies. Too bad I can't read as well as I can write.

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By Berke Breathed

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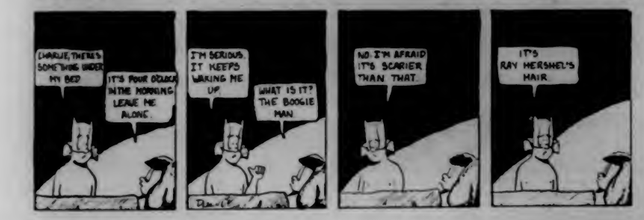
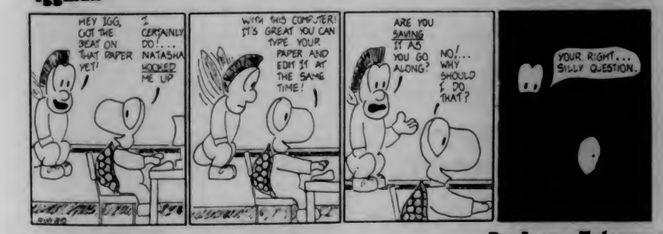


Iggman
By Drew Aquilina



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

"What a stud," said Thomas Dolan, in an apparent historical allusion to the pharoah's 50 sons and 40 daughters.

— The Boston Globe, April 28, in a story about Ramesses II, an Egyptian king, on exhibit at the Boston Museum of Science.

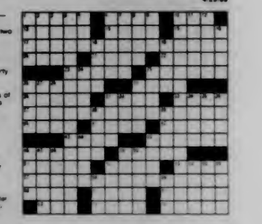
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Cookie quantity
6 Scrooge to friends
10 Under the weather
13 Kind of lizard
14 Give an "E" or a PG
15 When both hands are up
17 Cold
20 Banaina Phaetaays
21 Land beyond the Urals
22 Harvest goddess
23 Musical symbols
25 Prepares cabbage for slaw
26 Perfumed bag
29 King toppers
30 Spinning
31 Rio's beach
33 Fan collection?
37 Certain overseas posts
40 Praise
41 Line or lock lead-in
42 Book of the Bible
43 Smooth
45 Carson's — Spring
46 Bicycle for two
48 Key letter
51 Sheepies
52 Caesar's farewell
53 Ali-Frazier party
57 Investor's concern
60 Namesakes of Homer Bull
61 Jab
62 Tuscany province
63 Duke's opposite
64 A Ladd
65 Word with propeller or mixed

DOWN
1 Grand Hotel author Vicki
2 O Neill's Christie
3 West Indian birds
4 Trucker's need
5 Skirt feature
6 Artist Max
7 Foundation
8 Ending for Henri
9 Saul's uncle
10 Like some college games
11 River into the Bay of Biscay
12 Adored
18 Monsieur's loch
19 Kun
19 Throb
24 Snigger's catch
25 Isolated rock
26 Halle hall
27 First word in the Aeneid
28 Vidkavan island
29 Footless
31 City on the Orne
32 Saragio chamber
34 Setting of the opera
35 Ready for business
36 Con entrance exam
38 Noah's eldest
39 Lunar
44 Go off course
45 Guess briefly
46 Fuss
47 Walled town near Madrid
48 David of film fame
49 The Thai author
50 Visitor from Mars
52 Rebec's kin
54 Wedding cake feature
55 Trapezoid
56 Noble
57 Heavy club
58 Foot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll Tacos	Vegetable Taco Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Fried Chicken Cranberry Sauce Macaroni and Cheese	Fried Chicken Cranberry Sauce Macaroni and Cheese

Weather

Today: Cloudy, with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s.
Tonight: Light rain, fog, low in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Chance of showers, turning nice this weekend. Temps in the 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Dana Anagnostou
Copy Editor.....David R. Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisors.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Jane, Teri, Tina, Nicole, Aimee, and Drivin' Dana the Ding Dong, again.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events in the Five-College area, scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs is happy to advertise in this slot, so if your organization would like an event advertised, please submit details to The Collegian's Black Affairs desk, by midday, Wednesday.

Apr. 29: "LANGUAGE AND DISCRIMINATION:" a round table discussion sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portugese; May 3-7: BLACK MUSICIANS CONFERENCE EXPLORES AFRO-ASIAN CONNECTION:

May 3: Jazz-pianist/composer Makoto Ozone; 8.00p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

May 4: "The Afro-Asian Jazz Connection." A panel discussion; 7.30p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

May 5: the American Art Ensemble led by Fred Houn; 8.00p.m. Hampden Theater, Southwest.

May 6: Saxophonist Hafez Modir; 5.00-7.00, Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House in conjunction with a photographic exhibition by Aukrum Burton entitled "Glimpses of the Middle Kingdom. Exhibition to run May 2-13.

African students to celebrate Africa Day

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Motusi Palai, a graduate student from Botswana, Africa was not bothered last year when he was called "nigger" for the first time as he walked down North Pleasant Street.

"I know the word, I've heard it before. We have another word for it in Africa," he said, laughing. "It doesn't get to me so much that I get aggravated. I gain by it. They're still grappling with this prejudice inside themselves. I feel like saying 'hey you don't touch me when you say that.'"

But he knows it does touch some people. "I have friends who go really crazy when a white person suggests racial prejudice," he said.

And dealing with racism in America is one purpose of the University of Massachusetts African Student Association.

Tomorrow ASA will be sponsoring Africa Day in honor of the formation of the Organization of African Unity, said Palai.

He compared the OAU to "the United Nations of all the African states, formed while the continent was still struggling with colonization."

The annual celebration beginning at 1:00 p.m. will include speakers, music and food in the New Africa House, and is open to the public.

Claiming 50 members from nearly every country in the continent, Palai said the Five-College ASA was formed several years ago to build a community for African students in the valley area, and to "foster intellectual thinking" on issues affecting and relating to Africa.

"We have forums to keep ourselves informed on political, economical and social matters," he said. "We hope to generate thinking and ideas to contribute to the continent to find it's independence."

Because as far as the ASA is concerned, Africa is still not entirely independent, he said.

"Our conception is that Africa is free only politically. It strives today to find economic independence — for even if it is independent, it's compromised. And we want to continue to throw out thinking for pursuit of independence," he explained.

Like the organization's focus, the executive board covers countries across Africa: President Mandy Garber from Sierra Leone, Vice President Siphogazi Koyana and Lerato Molefe from South Africa and assistant Grace Oboma Layat from Uganda.

"The similarities ride throughout all African states fighting colonization," Palai said, but "while we talk on a continent level, you have to think in global terms."

And as far as racism goes, what happens on college campuses reflects what is happening in the rest of the United States, he said. Palai added that although the association as a whole did not participate in the New Africa House takeover last February, "several of us were involved personally."

Palai continued: "Our attitude is that, yes, racism still abounds in the US and those racial incidents are only a microcosm reflection of what goes on in the larger body of the US. For us, what's happening in the US is just an example of what's happening in South Africa."

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ACTIVITIES

YOU CAN JUGGLE! Yes, you! I mean you! Juggling Club meets today, 3-6. Nice day by pond. Bleachy. CC 168

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT to affordable education! Organizational meeting at 7:00 May 3 in CC to fight the tuition increase.

KOREAN STUDENTS MEETING 5 5 1989, Th CC 917 6:30PM.

IF YOU'RE READING THIS, you missed out on Washington for Jesus. Too bad, so sad... See you Friday 7:30PM. MARANATHA!

COME TO THE CHABAD House for Shabbat Services and meals! It's fun! It's free! Light Shabbat candles at 7:29PM (549-4094)

WHITE WATER RAFTING with the Umass Ski Club May 6-8. Signups at C.C.C. W&TH or call 5-3437.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southwest Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

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EILEEN CAFFREY

I TRIED MY BEST to get Garcia and Weir to jump out of a shell shaped cake for your birthday but Bob said they would be tied up down in Fla. doing some Gerrybitch benefit!! Happy Birthday!!!-The Digmund!

ENTERTAINMENT

STREAMLINE AT THE Pyramids, today at 3:00PM.

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2 BR, APT. $462/mo. Sunderland, on bus rt. Begin 6/1 665-3405.

NEED A ROOM? Looking for one or two people to take over lease. Rent will be taken care of for the summer. Lease ends Dec. Cheap rent. Nice location. Call 665-2964 after 9:00PM. Ask for Jerome.

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 1 1½ bathrooms-A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378.

ROLLING GREEN sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., fall option, AC, pool, bus, responsible roommates, $215 incl. 256-1046, Sean.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE-2 miles from campus. Washer/Dryer. Avail 6/1 549-4814

SOUTHWOOD 3 bdrm Twnhse. on bus route. Summer sblt + fall option. Call eve 253-7122.

CRESTVIEW. TAKE OVER gorgeous, fully equiped one bedroom apt. for summer with fall option. Minutes from campus. Everything in luxurious living for a low price! Call now! Chris 549-4749

4 BEDROOM APT. available summer/fall option. Must see 253-9838.

4 BEDROOMS W/SLIDING glass doors on to own yard-2 baths-full kitchen, living room-June w/fall option. 253-5483

4 BEDROOM APT Main St. Amherst directly in front of bus stop. 920/mo. partly furnished. Lease starting June 1. Call 256-0018 or leave message

TAKE OVER OUR lease 2br Colonial Village. 253-2696

2 BDRM APT. Southwood avail June 1. Call evenings 253-2757.

TWO BEDROOM AT Colonial Village Avail June 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease. Call 256-6438

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail June 1 with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 586-4627.

SQUIRE VILLAGE. Summer sublet fall option 2 bedrooms. Call Gail, Deb, or Becca. 665-3669

3 LARGE SUNNY rooms in country house S. Amherst. 1st room 200 neg. avail June 1st. 2nd room 190 (for summer) avail May 18. Both fall option. A must see! Call 253-3576

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in a 3 bdrm Townehouse apt. Contact 549-6267.

FREE KEG if you take our Swiss Villa lease 256-0031

3 BEDROOM CONDO in Echo Hill, 2 bus routes. Available 6/1 253-3226.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE, Brandywine 2 bdroom apt. for June 1. Third floor facing pond. Best offer. Call Lisa or 549-6089.

ONE BEDROOM IN A luxurious two bedroom apartment $142 without utilities. Call today 665-4236 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail. 6/1 with fall option. Call 549-1363.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT summer sublet 6/1-9/1, $400 inclusive, pool & tennis court. Call Michelle 665-8364.

NORTHAMPTON-4 BEDROOM house for June, maybe Sept. $950 plus. Skibeski Realtors 584-3426

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT as of June 1, on bus route, free heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, friendly neighbors. Call 256-6186

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bottom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845

COZY TWO BEDROOM APT between campus and town. Take over lease June 1st. Call 253-9282

2 RMS IN SWISS VILLAGE, $230 ea 1 and ½ baths all inclusive. Summer sublet. 6-5279 Suzi

TAKE OVER OUR lease, please! June 1, Amherst, 4 bedroom apt in house. Bus route, quiet, spacious. Includes microwave, dishwasher, cable, rent furnished. Call 253-7106. Keep trying.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route, 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1. Brittany Manor fully furnished. Call 256-1373

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all. Call 256-0016.

2 BEDROOM APT IN Pelham Rd. house on bus route. Summer sublet with fall option. 256-8928

2 BEDROOMS available in centrally located Amherst House. Walking distance to downtown and campus washer/dryer, woodstove. Available June 1st. 253-5423

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1295.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual substitute or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route. Call 256-8640

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2313

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW PANASONIC Mountain bike Columbia 10 speed. 175 549-5358

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case Excellent condition. $250.00 546-7050 eves

GETTING AN APARTMENT? Need furniture? I'm graduating gotta get rid of my bar, lounge chairs, and shelves. Great prices everything in good or excellent condition. Call evenings 549-6561 ask for Neal

CLASSICAL HONDO BARCELONA GUITAR. Excellent condition. Beginner instrument. $100 call Eric 6-4617

LOT 40 STICKER (next to Boyden) Mike 253-5133 $150.00 or BO

BACKPACKING EUROPE? Eastpack convertible backpack/rucksack, carry-on size, waterproof cordura, never used. $60. Call Laura 586-9731.

LIFEGUARDING IN Boston area. Memorial Day-Labor Day. $4.00/hr Call Christa 256-1313

HEY MIKE LYNAN

WHERE DID YOU LEARN
how to dress?
You make us (Umass) laugh--
Unluck your sweater!!!

KRISTIN LUND

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRIS. Love always Sean.

LOST

YOUTH-LOST ON 4/30/88. If found please return to 608 Grayson

WHITE LEATHER GOLD tone belt lost outside/near Mackimmie Basement door Sentimental value. Reward ($20) Call Jen 6-9726.

LOST-DEEP RED prescription glasses on 4/19 in Worcester DC (Oak Room) I need them back if found, please leave at CC Info Desk. Thanks

LOST PAIR OF gold-framed glasses! Somewhere in Brittany Manor on Saturday 4/23. REWARD. Call Mike 548-6577

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub. Black wallet and keys inside. I desperately need it. Reward offered. Please call 256-1867 Ask for Rich.

YELLOW JACKET LOST at [illegible] on Thurs 21st, hopefully taken by accident. Please return. No questions asked. Call Jan at 546-1707 Thanks!

FOUND

I LOVE CATS DEAD ONES! Did you lose your keys? They are at he Campus Ctr information Desk.

"I LOVE CATS, DEAD ONES" key ring found in Hamlin Hall. Can be picked up at info desk of Campus Center.

KATE WENTWORTH-YOUR jacket, keys etc... Are in the Index (Yearbook) Office-103 Campus Center.

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

H-B DAY

DANA--ARE YOU really not having a birthday this year? That's not what I heard! So, can I write on your leg? No, this is not a loaded question! Have a great day, cause your the best! Meg

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR AND 4 counselors for summer recreation day program. Runs July 5-Aug. 8. $6.30 ! $5.50/hr. Send letter of interest by May 7 to Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Sunderland, MA. 01375

PAINTERS WANTED GOOD pay, part or full time. Own transport needed. Call Charlotte 256-6857

NATIONAL TELEMARKETING FIRM specializing in fundraising for politically progressive causes is seeking a part-time accounting assistant. Requires strong organizational skills, computer aptitude for detailed record keeping and typing skills. $7.00 per hour 20 hrs. per week. Send resume to Beverly Yapp, 30 Crafts Avenue, Northampton, MA 01060

TEMPORARY POSITION GRAD student needed to put together professional resume book. Must have excellent proof reading and people skills, word processing a must. Call the MEP 545-2030

WANTED BABYSITTER at our Leverett home. 7 miles from Umass. Very flexible 10-15 hours per week. Great second job for person who enjoys children. Call Lindsay at 548-9485

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK. Typing, light phones, data entry-no experience. Ask for Stacy 586-9511

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home assembly work. For info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P1307

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now hiring Hebrew, music and Jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person. Dove's Nest Rest. Rt. 116 Sunderland.

IT'S IT JOBS $400 PT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)396-8208 Mr. Fredericks or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople-no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Stell's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown. 323-6459

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO Wear area. Earn $8/ Please call (617)861-7645.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15 Call 800-237-9322 9-5 for information

PATENT FIRM HAS positions for graduating students with a strong physics, electronics or computer background interested in patent law. Send resume to James M. Smith, Esq., Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Two Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SENTENCE? Now available: Paid summer internship for front-header. Charming Belle Company South Deerfield, competitive salary. Contact Debra Marron, Coop Office, University Career Center. 545-2224

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality nannies has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Pennsylvania collect at 617-250-1712

LIFEGUARDING IN Boston area. Memorial Day-Labor Day. $4.00/hr Call Christa 256-1313

HEY MIKE LYNAN

WHERE DID YOU LEARN
how to dress?
You make us (Umass) laugh--
Unluck your sweater!!!

KRISTIN LUND

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRIS. Love always Sean.

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YELLOW JACKET LOST at [illegible] on Thurs 21st, hopefully taken by accident. Please return. No questions asked. Call Jan at 546-1707 Thanks!

MOTORCYCLE

O.K.! $800 82 YAMAHA MAXIM. It did me right. Gotta sell, moving. Scott day 545-0325, night 256-8568 Make me an offer!!!

MYRNA DONG!

HEY CHICA!
Feeling old now
that you're the big two O?
Don't worry: partying it up
will make you feel young again
Love your Rainbow sister, Tanya

MYRNA DRINK

TILL YOU DROP ON your Birthday! No quicking-no bruises!! Just stress-free late nite conversations-Happy Birthday! Love your roommate

LONG LIVE THE RAINBOW Sisters. Happy Birthday Myrna Shotgun Fong!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MYRNA. Get psyched for Townehouse. We love you! Your future roommate

MYRNA HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Do you want to redine? No spillage! Have a good one! Love Bobby

HEY DING-DONG! Care for some pepper vodka? Spice rum? Redlines? Happy Birthday. Love Steve

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area $8.50-$8.00/hr 617-484-2206 Please leave name and number.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAMON and Eric. See you tonight. Buenos Nachos

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING? Here's your chance! UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD has 3 directing positions open for fall '88. We encourage ALL interested students to apply! We re located in the old OCHO Office, stop by and sign up or just call 545-0415

LIZET, "I SUPPOSE someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." Until then, "Let's go crazy!" HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Kathy

MARIA-THANK-YOU for finding my wallet last week. You're a lifesaver. Elissa

JULIE BUJA YOU looked hot in that bikini. Signed A.B&C

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BELINDA! I love you!-Lloyd

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATERINA! How about a pair of birthday drawers? Love Dean!

MARK WARREN-I CRAVE YOU! I have watched you now for almost a year but I have been too scared to ask you out. I know many women want you but please give me a chance! You are almost as cute as Pat which is alot! That is why I hesitated so long. Please respond ASAP. Renee CelDor

SISAMMAJ-THE HILL is over, now it's time to have fun and drink. Congratulations Tabula Mundi

CREW VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHTS nobody is invincible. Practice control and faith. Do not be denied.

BEATRIZ. THANKS for your dearest friendship. Hope you'll have a good and happy one surrounded by all the people who loves you and cares about you. Happy 21! Luis

SCOOTER, I DIDN'T miss the subtle hint. Happy Birthday. Love Mary

RICH-JUST WANTED to say Happy Anniversary 76 and a half left! Love you, Shar

LAUDINO CADA DIA si despertar te doy gracias a dios por tenerte a mi lado. Hoy es nuestro tercer Anniversario. Se que el camino no ha sido facil, pero cada dia nos amamos mas y mas Feliz Anniversario! S.

THYME MURPHY-WHAT? You're finally 18! Happy Birthday to a red-headed bimbo with chicken legs! Love, Roo- your favorite (and only) roommate.

TONY LET'S DO Chinese again. I think you're as hot as the sauce is! Judi

SAMMY-SIGMA ALPHA MU. Congrats on your new colony!!! We're psyched to welcome all you new babes to the Greek Area! Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega XO

TO THE FRIENDS of Chris Bowen. Tell him to come see his friend from school. She wants to see him in a setting other than the mall! High School Friend

J THE UMASS Baseball team-Thanks for the great season! You gave us something to watch while walking our goats. Good luck in your last games and KA! The Goat Girls

JEN TAUSEK! I love you! Love, April your Chi Omega big sis!

DAN FEELEY-I want your bod too

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!! Luv James, Scott & Donald Trump

KAVINIA HERE IT IS, your very own personal! Enjoy it! Love your roomie

ALLISON SCHAYE HAPPY 22nd Birthday. We'll miss you! Love Deb and Kim

HEY 1½PINT Happy 20th Birthday. You're the best. Shasta

SUSAN! Happy 21st. It's been a long time coming. Let mi buy you a drink. Love Eileen G.

GIVE IT UP DA' -Nobody wants to buy your Furlon book!

PATRICK KURLEJ-DRESS HOT and smell sweet because tonight's our night for romance

DUDE-I don't know, maybe the booth moved! How many Thursdays? Still happy Dudette

TO MY LITTLE SIS of Chi O: I'm so happy and proud of you Lisa. Luv, Louisa.

CATERINA CRUNCHY HAPPY B-DAY!!! What are you going to do with your life at age 20? Don't indulge too much Granola Cake! Love, The Gardnerite and God

LIZET HAVE A jabber of a good time on your birthday! Love, Julie

LIZZIE-YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL and I don't hate you cause it's your birthday! Love, Sherri

WHO LUVS YA BABE!!! Happy one year Jeanne D. Want another ice cream? Love Papa

TO THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN on her way to the Foreign Student Office who got a hug from my dog, how about one from me

CAMILLE(MY KARATE partner) I promise to cut them by class today! Sorry about that Mike

CONGRATS KAREN DRUMMEY on admission to Umass Grad school! Ginger

DUKE AND RALPH YOUR too much your stuff. Love ya both Hur

TONY YOU TIGER. Your a special friend. Thanks for all the laughs. Your buddy Heidi

MARIANNE-I HEARD you aced your Econ exam with the help of student notes. I'm going to 403SUB to see if SNPS can help me-Kathy

HEY MELISSA I blew off class last week. Meet me at Student Note and Printing Service (403 SUB) so I can copy your notes-Darren

KHIET MINH: HERE'S the personal I promised. Have a good week.

CHANGES DANCE CLUB IS AVAILABLE for Graduation parties or any other type of party every Wed. and Sat. For details call 1-525-8608

CAPE COD-NEED 1 roommate, beautiful house from May 28-Sept 8. Call 548-6199 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728 5/1/88.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

BON-BON HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're 20th (23rd) will be the best ever! You're the best! Thanks for everything, buddy. Love, Caryn

ELAINE-SHORT, CUTE BLONDE. Did you pinch me at the Pub 2 weeks ago? We have to meet. Respond here. The Pinchee

RATO(?)-S WEBSTER. Thanx, it really did make my night-maybe I shouldn't wave to strangers, but should you be talking to them? Vivian

LINDA-I'M THE lucky one! Here's to a great 4 weeks AND BEYOND! Love always Ric

ANNIE GRAHAM-TO my sin-bunny. I just can't get you off of my mind-Oh those Morsels! Just want to say Happy Birthday. XO Louis

TO THE DELTA ZETA'S and their oh so lucky dates--Let's make it a night to remember!!! Love C&M

HAPPY BIRTHDAY OUR VIRGIN CHILD! King Dong will be waiting for you in B2 Hope you make it big! Love the Pink Condom Club

LOAD! HEY RUSSELL. Happy 20th B-Day! Get ready for the second time ever! You are my MENTOR! Let's go and Russell some, you know what I mean. Have a great one you blond babe, love your roomie, the Antibiotic! Lots of luv, Kim

SATURDAY-BOWL DAY is rapidly thru the ages with the band that time forgot-Bim Skala Bim & Ball & Pivot. Road race, tie dye and much more. 10AM to 6PM.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR big brothers of PIKE for receiving the Silver Chapter Excellence Award for being voted the best house on campus. Love, your little sisters.

KAREN KNOWLTON: HAPPY 22nd? Love, your roomie

MIKE WHATEVER HAPPENED to our date on the 17th floor-Don't poke me

BRAD CARR GET that ear pierced. The key is ready. Love Barbara.

HEY DICKY HOW'S your onion? Compliments of your scooping roommate! Are you ashamed??

"KEN" HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY. What could we have done without starwatts? Lisa

TO MICHAEL KULIG in Music. I've been watching you and I want to play your flute.

YOU SHOULD BE DANCING!! It's John Travolta's B-Day! happy Belated B-Day Ken

BELINDA-IS IT your birthday? I thought so. Have a great one. I love you. A.J.

PARTY*PARTY!PARTY*

Kegs! Food! Sports! Bands!
Alcohol Policy got you down?
Tired of parties getting broken up?
Spring Fling-Saturday April 30th
Hadley Young Men's Club 1-9PM
(East St., Hadley, off rt. 9)

"CRAZY" Ed from the red house across from Patterson, is a RAT!! and nobody likes a RAT!! K.Y.

KARYN WERNER HAPPY 21st Birthday!. Now that you are legal you can throw away that fat ugly chick's ID-Even though you did look like her. We love you! Love your awesome buddies.

LIZET HAPPY BIRTHDAY to one of my favorite dinosaurs! Love, Christine

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE TABLE, display or office space available in the CC/SU? Call the B.O.G. at 5-0198

PRESIDENTIAL APT.

BIG BEDROOM IN 2br apt! starting June 1 with fall option. $218 negotiable (including heat) Inigo 545-0528, 549-0898

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob

PUFFTON VILLAGE

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet. Fully furnished. Call 549-5996.

REWARD

WE WANT YOUR apartment or house lease. 4 people. Call Mike or Chris 6-5360 or 6-5343

RIDE WANTED

TO NORTH ADAMS this Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 6-9681

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SEEKING 2 ROOMMATES for 2br Brandywine. Great apartment! Call Jeff 546-1205.

SINGLE IN PUFFTON: Responsible nonsmoker senior or grad preferred beginning in June/July. Leave message anytime 549-1478.

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8997

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

AMITY CONDO 2 non smoking M/F to share large room w full bath. Call Steve 546-9890

SNAZZY PUFFTON ROOM for neat, quiet, grad. or older student, non-smoker. Summer w/ fall option. Leave message 549-7458

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates M or F to share Townhouse apt. next year. Call 549-6245 Linda or Laura

THREE OPENINGS IN choice location Townehouse apts. Call immediately 549-0308 anytime.

THIS FALL SHARE a large bedroom in Puffton. Call 549-7732

ONE OR TWO wanted for a two bedroom Brandywine apt. walk to campus 156/mo 549-1682

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house in South Yarmouth this summer. Great condition with pool. Call 253-2852 or 549-1634

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers. House in town. $150/month 1 utils. 256-8131 Chris

WANTED ONE NONSMOKING roommate to share awesome house 150/month & utilities. 6-8643, 6-8873 anytime.

DENNISPORT, CAPE COD, need 3 roommates for 2 bedroom cottage. 548-6267 Ask for Scott

TO SHARE 1 bdr apt in Puffton nonsmoker female starting in fall. Call Chris 546-9646

SERVICES

ECONOMICS TUTOR AVAILABLE for Econ. 103, 104, 303, 304. Call Tom 256-8868.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857 $2/page

SKI BOOTS

FOR SALE SKI BOOTS!! Nordica Posden (NY) left make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, PAs, MDs, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 West 23 St., Epl. (UM) New York, NY 10010. 1-800-777-CAMP

SUMMER SUBLET

HOUSE ON CAMPUS located on N. Pleasant St across from SKO 2 min. walk to town or classes. Single and doubles available. Call Eric 549-7372 or Joe 546-8638 or Evan 546-7836.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for summer rental. The Ph Kappa Alpha fraternity located right on campus. Use of all facilities and utilities. Low monthly rates. Contact Mark at 549-2871 or 546-2150 for more information.

SUBLET OUR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. $300/mo 6/1-8/31. Call 549-7732.

BEDROOM IN FURNISHED apt. Amherst Large yard, patio. Call Karen 256-0017

FEMALE NEEDED FOR one room in great town apartment. 175/mo. Call 256-0734.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt 1 bdrm apt. in Sunderland. $250 a month includes utilities. Call 665-4778 for more info

SUMMER SUBLET IN FARM HOUSE 3 singles. 180. 1 double. 290 all utilities included. On bus rte. 253-9047

1 BR IN 2 BR apt. Summer with fall option Call CJ 665-2342

BARGAIN: SUMMER SUBLET. pay 2 months rent get third free. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Bus-line, pool, cable, partially furnished. $462/month Sunderland. 665-2630

2 ROOM FOR summer sublet w/fall option. Downtown Noho. Rent negotiable. Call Jack or John. 586-7978

4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus 1008 N. Pleasant. Call 549-7304

ONE BEDROOM CRESTVIEW Apts for 1/2 people. Close to campus. On bus route. 549-6657

NEED A CHANGE? Tired of Dorm life? Quiet, well maintained, 2 bdrm apt. in Lantern Ct./Sunderland. Summer sublet w/fall option. On busline, cheaper than Amherst, only 10 minutes further. Call Amy 665-4729

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment, furnished. Call 549-7584

SWITZERLAND!! Well live at Swiss Village 4 bedrooms $230 all included. Fall option Rick 253-7230.

AWESOME FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer. Rent neg. Call now 549-0596.

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, 2 story apt. avail June 1st parking, cable, wash-dryer. Secs from town. 625/ per mo. 253-9891 fall option.

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449.

1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished sir con. Pete 549-6858

SPACIOUS 2BDRM, QUIET area, on bus route. $460/mo or BO. Call Cary or Mike 665-2168

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc all utilities exp phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

FALL SPRING LEASE. Obr. $350 1 mi to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

TOWNHOUSE-3 BEDROOM renovated facilities. June 1st-August 31st! $150.00 or B/O Call 548-6378.

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse $350/month, or best offer. Call Margo 6-8220 or Shari 6-9867

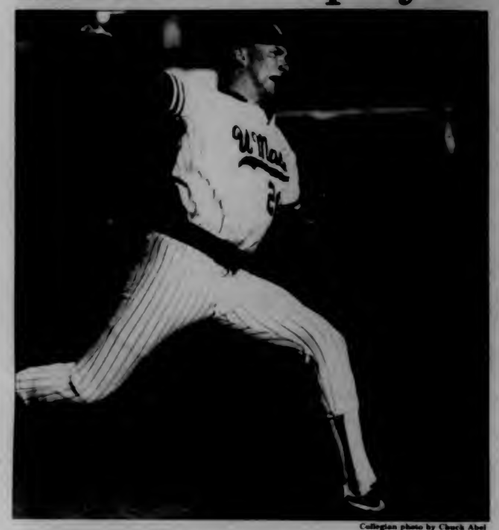
FREE CABLE TV: Sublet(rs) wanted for Colon

SPORTS

Minutemen's playoff hopes to be decided

Must win at least two games at Temple

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior Ken Greer, who has the lowest earned run average in the Atlantic 10 Conference, will pitch tomorrow against Temple.

Along with their uniforms and equipment, members of the University of Massachusetts baseball team will be packing their goals and dreams for the season into their bags for this weekend's trip to Philadelphia, PA.

The Minutemen will play a four-game set against Temple University which will determine which team sees postseason play.

UMass is in second place in the East Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 7-5 record. Temple is 6-6, and whichever team has a better record after the weekend will join Rutgers (14-2) as the East division representatives in the A-10 playoffs.

The Minutemen and the Owls will play noon doubleheaders tomorrow and Sunday.

"The whole season comes down to this weekend," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

UMass protested one of its losses to Rutgers last weekend but the protest has been denied.

"That doesn't matter," Stone said. "If we can't beat Temple two out of four, we don't deserve to go to the playoffs."

Consequently, Stone and assistant coach Arlan Barber will throw their best pitchers at the Owls.

Steve Allen will start the first game. The senior righthander is 2-2 with a 2.96 earned run average. Junior righty Ken Greer, 4-3 with a 1.94 ERA, will pitch second.

Sunday's pitchers will be Mike Owens (4-1, 5.66 ERA) and Dave Telgheder (5-1, 3.26).

The Minutemen also have two very able relievers out of the bullpen in Jeff Richardson and Don Strange.

"We've been pretty lucky," Stone said. "We haven't needed any major relief during our weekend doubleheaders."

Part of the reason for that is that the offense has been doing its job. Half the regulars are hitting over .300, and the team batting average is .319.

Allen and Owens are tied with eight home runs each, and Gary DiSarcina, who has batted No. 2 and, most recently, leadoff, is tops with 31 RBI.

The top two Temple pitchers the Minutemen will face are a pair of senior lefties, Ken Einsig (5-2, 3.16 ERA) and Andy Meltzer (5-3, 3.38 ERA).

The Owls are led offensively by senior Bob Helm (.377, 5 homers, 38 RBI) and junior Mike Palys (.336, 6 homers, 25 RBI).

"To win, we're going to have to play the best series we have this year," Stone said. "We'll have to make the routine plays and an occasional great one. We need great pitching and we have to manufacture runs. Once you start to do that, the rest of the runs come easy."

Extra innings: Speaking of manufacturing runs, Matt Sheran, the owner of the career record for stolen bases (67) needs one more to pass the record for stolen bases in a season (27).

The Minutemen have set the record for most victories in a season. . . UMass has driven in 101 more runs than its opponents. . . Greer has the lowest ERA in the Atlantic 10. . . Owens leads the A-10, averaging 12.45 strikeouts per nine innings.

UMass is third in the conference in team batting and team pitching. . . It has been eight games since the last time a regular starter got credit for a win.

Gorillas travel south to face No. 12 Rutgers

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You'd think that after Wednesday's battle with Harvard University, a game that resulted in a 7-5 win for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, the Gorillas would have just a little bit of time to gather their thoughts and relax for a while.

Not a chance.

The fifth-ranked Gorillas, newly-crowned champions of New England, don't have the luxury of resting on their laurels, as another nationally-ranked team is anxiously waiting for a chance to knock off these wunderkinds known as UMass. That team is Rutgers University, and the Scarlet Knights will get their shot at the Gorillas tomorrow in a 7:30 p.m. affair in New Brunswick, NJ.

The Scarlet Knights may pose the same problems Harvard did on Wednesday. Rutgers comes in with a 7-3 mark, which, when you dig a little deeper, isn't too shabby when you consider who they've lost to. One of those losses came to 13th-ranked C.W. Post, 12-2, a loss that somebody at the Rutgers Sports Information Office was actually embarrased to admit.

The other two losses, however, have come to second-ranked Johns Hopkins by a 13-9 count, and top-ranked Syracuse, 12-9, last Saturday at New Brunswick. That's the same Syracuse squad that's been blowing everyone else out of the water this year. So, it seems quite evident that if Rutgers can hang with those guys for 60 minutes, they can certainly give the Gorillas all they could possibly want.

And coming off such a lackluster performance against Harvard, the Gorillas will have to bounce back against Rutgers in a very big way if a victory — a road victory at that — is a possibility.

"I don't think we have to bounce back from anything. That (the Harvard game) wasn't very typical of our attack and our offensive unit," head coach Dick Garber said. "The thing is, our offense didn't have many chances, because Harvard had the ball for 40 to 60 minutes. I told our guys to slow it down and nurse it a bit, but I don't want get in the habit, because then we just stand around."

Despite the rare disappearance by the offense, the defense remained a big part of the overall scheme of things and will probably be looked upon to do the same against a Rutgers team that might play the same style of play.

"It's got to be a total team effort. Our offense was off on their passes, they took a couple of bad shots and gave the goalie a couple of easy saves. That's not us," Garber said. "On a day like that, the defense has got to win it for us."

continued on page 8

The last home hurrah for the seniors. . .

Gazelles ready to entertain Bruins

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This semester sure has flown by. Just ask the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, which will play its last game of the season tomorrow at Totman Field. Gametime will be 1 p.m.

The Gazelles, 5-6-1, play host to Brown University, a team that will be riding an emotional high after its 9-8 sudden death upset over the University of New Hampshire, Wednesday on the Wildcats' own field. The Bruins (I know what a lot of you must be thinking right now when you hear that name, but these Bruins are from Rhode Island), are 2-6 on the season.

UMass is in exactly the reverse situation. The Gazelles tied UNH, 3-3, at Totman Field earlier in the season. UMass has won just one game in their last six. They are coming off a 24-3 shellacking from top-ranked Temple University on Monday.

Brown is led by junior Erin Maguire, who has totaled 14 points on 13 goals and one assist, and freshman Deb Kylander, who has also racked up 14 points on 11 goals and three assists.

Senior Mel Pierce has provided some spark for the Bruins with five goals and five assists.

Sophomore goaltender Amy Bohner has started every game for Brown, registering an 8.8 goals against average and .609 save percentage.

For the Gazelles, it will be the last regular season game for five seniors, each of whom are starters. Defensive player Sheila Phillips, attacker Ginny Armstrong, goalkeeper Pam Stone, and co-captains Amy Robertson and Posy Seifert will complete their collegiate careers tomorrow.

Armstrong is second on the team in scoring with 31 goals and seven assists. Sophomore Sue Murphy leads the Gazelles with 35 goals and 19 assists.

Stone is about to make her 11th start of the season. She owns an 8.3 goals against average and a .517 save percentage which she has earned by making 89 saves off 172 shots.

Junior Cathy Fuhrman has scored 12 goals and 12 assists. Kym Brown is next on the scoring leaders list with 11 goals and no assists.

Softball to play host to Owls for two

The Minutewomen will wrap up their home schedule tomorrow afternoon.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There will be a lot of meaning in tomorrow's doubleheader between the University of Massachusetts softball team and Temple University.

The fact that it is an Atlantic 10 conference match-up is one thing. The Minutewomen, with a 10-0 record in the conference, have already clinched the regular season title and will be the top seeded team in the A-10 tournament next weekend in Kingston, RI.

The Owls, on the other hand, are 7-3 in the conference and still jockeying for position. Nothing would suit them better than to come into the backyard of Amherst and steal a crucial pair of wins. But, that hasn't happened very often. A sweep by UMass could put the Owls on thin ice, as a 7-5 record may not be good enough for postseason play.

Most importantly, being the final home games of the season at Totman Field, it will be the home crowd's final chance to see the performances of six seniors who have played very vital roles in some exciting moments over their careers.

Captains Leigh Petroski and Chris Ciepiela, along with Martha Jamieson, Paige Kopcza, Ilene Freeman and Lisa Rever, will all be strutting their stuff at home for the final time. These six have played big roles in two A-10 championships and an NCAA tournament appearance in the past, and would like nothing better than to go out with a bang.

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 61

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1988

INSIDE

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- Cape Verdean heritage celebrated. Page 6.
- Gorillas grab another win. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Chuck Berry rocks about 10,000 screaming fans yesterday at the the Southwest fields.

Southwest concert deemed successful

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Drawing a crowd of about 10,000 people to the Southwest playing fields yesterday, the second spring concert of the year went by very well, although some problems emerged, according to police.

The concert, which featured headliner Chuck Berry, the Romantics, R.D. Riddim, and the Movers, was sponsored by Southwest Area Government, Commuter Area Government, and Greek Area Government.

One person was arrested for driving under the influence on the parking lot 21 access road, said Lt. Luwppold of the University of Massachusetts police. Three persons were placed in protective custody, he said.

"It was a good day, everyone had a good time," Luwppold said. "People were very willing to abide by the University policy."

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, was impressed with the behavior at the concert and commended student security for their performance.

"Student security did a terrific job," he said. "There have been very few problems."

Luwppold said, "Student security was definitely an assistance. They helped make the event a success."

Madson said the concert went by better than he had hoped, and was pleased to see compliance with the recent alcohol ban. The ban, which Chancellor Joseph Duffey imposed last month, prohibits alcohol consumption at outdoor events.

"I've never seen so many smiling faces," Madson said. "I thought people would be more upset with their 'rights,' but it didn't look like a lot of people were blasted or drunk."

Concert organizers shared Madson's enthusiasm about the concert's success, but some had different views about the alcohol consumption at the concert.

Stephanie Orefice, co-vice president of Southwest Area Government, said the concert was successful and almost without problems.

About the show, she said, "Chuck was just amazing, he was the best pick we could have made."

Lynne Murphy, president of Commuter Area Government, said the concert could not have been any better, but did not think there was tremendous compliance with the alcohol ban.

"I'd say 75 percent of the people were drinking anyway," she said. "The ban just forced them to drink hard alcohol, which is worse."

But, according to the police, no one was drinking visibly.

Madson said the crowd was very supportive of the performers.

"This is a really responsive crowd," he said, while watching a group of students get up and dance on the stage during Berry's last number.

Earlier in the show, there were some rumors about whether Berry would be performing, but were unfounded according to Ron Sallet, coordinator of hospitality.

It seems while getting ready to perform, Berry got upset after being hassled by fans for autographs and disappeared for a period of time.

"When we were coming back from hospitality, I took a turn and he didn't," Sallet said. "We didn't know where he was, so rumors started to fly. It turns out he went to Holiday Inn for a cup of coffee."

Shoplifters are costly to store on campus

By YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Correspondent

On average two to three students are caught shoplifting daily by student security at the University Store, and according to the store's manager, as many as 10 people have been caught in one day.

Manager Winthrop Cummings, who has worked for 29 years at the store, said that as much as $150,000-worth of merchandise is stolen annually.

"What students don't realize is that they are stealing from themselves, as the money made goes back into the system and facilities on campus," he said.

About the chances of getting caught he said, "People are playing Russian roulette. People do go out in cuffs. Shoplifting is definitely a problem and we are doing all we can to minimize it."

When shoplifters are caught in the act, the store has options on what it can do with the culprit. One is to call the police to have shoplifters taken to the courthouse and sentenced.

The cases can also be taken to the Student Judiciary or the store can file a complaint without involving the police, and a trial date is set.

"A wide spectrum of people pilfer, from juveniles, MDs, local high school students, judges' daughters, even faculty and staff," said Cummings.

Items people most commonly attempt to steal are pens, make-up, health and beauty aids, cards and clothing, said Cummings.

"When I first started at the store, it was one shoplifter per month. The police would definitely come, the culprit would be reported to the dean, and the student would be dismissed from the University," said Cummings.

He thinks more people try to shoplift today because penalties are not as strict as before, he said.

In the past, backpacks and books had to be left at the counter when entering the store. Because of liability and inconvenience the store stopped enforcing this policy.

Republican Club's office space at stake

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Testimony will be heard today in the infamous case of the Republican Club v. the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

At stake is the Republican Club's office space. The recommendation of the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors Space Committee will be taken very seriously in determining the club's fate.

News Analysis

This is a very touchy issue for the board. The Republican Club charges that the board is "stacked" against them, while the club admits actions that have been described as rude and discourteous.

In short, both parties are stepping on eggshells. Charlotte Carter, BOG Facilities Coordinator, has only been with the board since mid-April. She has the difficult task of stepping into a volatile situation. As Michael Ross, president of the Republican Club says, "We're ready for a war." Ross insists that regardless of the decision, he will not move.

And Ross may have a point in his allegations of stacking. Two members of the Space Committee, which will decide the case, are also members of the LBGA, and several other members of the committee have taken hard-left stances in previous BOG meetings.

What the committee has to go for is total impartiality, which Carter and BOG Chairperson Eric Nakajima, also recently elected, say they will strive for. They realize what an explosive issue this is.

"I think it's unfair to be alleging some sort of impropriety in this case," Nakajima said. "I think it's unfair and inacurate to characterize the board as biased." Nakajima said there had been three meetings of the committee to stress to members the need for impartiality.

Carter said much the same: "I think [Ross] should sit back and give it a chance. I hope everyone involved in this is as fair as they're asking it to be."

Carter added that Tim Gloster, committee member and member of the LBGA, offered to not vote on the issue. Carter did not accept.

Also in response to the "stacking" allegations, Carter noted that the Republican Club could have put somebody on the board, and thereby on the Space Committee.

Nakajima said he has made a strong effort to have all parties develop their cases, to bring the strongest case they can.

Because of the bias that Ross charges exists, he has asked that the case be referred to the Student Supreme Court. Said Nakajima: "The court has no jurisdiction over the board in this matter."

Republican Club members charge they have been harassed by members of the LBGA in the form of poster ripping and verbal harassment.

Signs reading "Even republicans can be gay" have been posted in the Republican Club office and the Distinguished Visitors Program office. Ross charges these signs were posted by a member of the DVP.

But the vast majority of evidence presented so far is against the Republican Club. "We have a thick file on the Republican Club," Nakajima said.

The main charge, brought by the LBGA, refers to an incident of April 19, 1988, when someone struck the partition dividing the LBGA and Republican Club offices. This caused a tape player, valued at $85, to be destroyed, and nearly toppled large filing cabinets, which the LBGA charges brought "threat of physical harm" to members of the alliance in the office at the time.

This was the action of Tom O'Connor, who apologized after the incident and has offered to pay for the tape player. The Republican Club then passed a motion on

continued on page 4

AP photo

START MAY PROTESTING PINOCHET – Tens of thousands of Chilean workers turned this May Day rally in Santiago into a massive protest against the military government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Development frustrates town planner

BARNSTABLE (AP) – The town planner quit last week, frustrated at what he says is too much capitulation to developers at the cost of the environment.

But Cape Cod observers say he's only the latest casualty in an ongoing battle.

When Daniel Leahy, 29, resigned last week from the town's planning and development agency, he told the Barnstable Board of Selectmen he could not work for what had become "more the Department of Development" than of Planning." He called the situation "distressing."

"I cannot compromise Barnstable's environmental integrity," he wrote them.

In leaving the roughly $19,000-a-year post, Leahy became only the latest such departure among his colleagues on Cape Cod.

The dean of planners on the Cape is in Falmouth, and he's only been here about four years," Armando Carbonell of the Cape Cod Planning and Development Commission told The Boston Sunday Globe.

"There's a lot at stake and lots of pressure, and it wears away at people. Being an emergency room nurse is a comparable occupation."

Said Marilyn Fifield, also of the county commission: "You get burned out so fast. So much is changing so quickly. The escalated pace of growth has a cummulative effect. It's hard to build schools while you're also trying to preserve land."

In his resignation letter, Leahy also wrote that the agency wasn't what it was when "natural resource community conservation was its trademark."

Today, in my opinion, the commitment to environmental planning and its energetic execution is gone."

Those comments drew return fire.

Selectman Francis Broadhurst said he resented Leahy's implying that the town officials were not concerned with the environment and that they favored development.

Planning board member David Martin said he was not surprised that Leahy didn't like working for "a little bureaucracy," and said the only way to stem growth is to take land out of circulation.

"To the extent that it's not devoted to open space, it will all go to developers," Martin said. "The speed at which that occurs is fueled by economics — the willingness of investors to invest. We've had only marginal success in pacing growth."

Woman accused of shooting boyfriend

BOSTON (AP) – A 23-year-old woman had been held in the fatal shooting of her 19-year-old boyfriend that followed a morning of violent arguments during which he allegedly forced her to have sex, police said Sunday.

Karen Nock of the city's Roxbury section was in police custody until her arraignment, set for Monday in Dorchester District Court, where she was to be charged with murder, police spokeswoman Jill Reilly said.

Edward F. Williams was shot shortly after noon Saturday. He was pronounced dead at 1:25 p.m. at Boston City Hospital.

Police said Williams, a security guard, had been drinking and grew cranky and violent. When Nock told him she wanted to leave the apartment for a while with her seven-year-old daughter, he objected, she told police.

Later, Williams ordered her to go into their bedroom and forced her to have sex, Reilly said. Afterward, Williams went into the kitchen and brought back his .32-calibre handgun. After further fighting, Nock got hold of the gun, police said.

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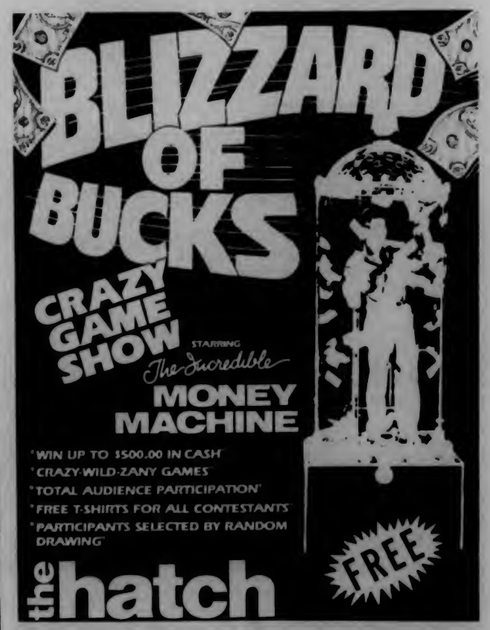

Wednesday, May 4 8:00 pm

UMass called surprise-filled as it turns 125

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Like the Great Crew Race of 1871, the University of Massachusetts has continued to surprise its competitors with its achievements ever since Abraham Lincoln signed the bill that produced the establishment, said Chancellor Joseph Duffey in a convocation speech Friday.

Duffey said the surprise win over Harvard by the Massachusetts Agriculture College crew team on the Connecticut River in 1871, "was heralded across the country. . . and should be taken as a parable: this University will continue to surprise the nation with its achievements."

Dan Melley, director of the University Relations and Development Office, explained: "The farmers not only won, but won by two-and-a-half minutes. Admist some of the best private schools in the country, UMass has played the role of the underdog. . . but always with spunk and pride."

In the opening ceremony for the 125th Anniversary Celebration of UMass, Duffey and UMass President David C. Knapp spoke on the past and future of the school during the convocation "A Heritage of Pride/Future of Promise" in the Fine Arts Center.

The Chapel Jazz Ensemble provided the event's entertainment.

A slide show produced by Melley and Everett Kosarick depicted the development of the school over the past 125 years from Massachusetts Agriculture College to Massachusetts State College to the largest and most diverse university in the state, UMass.

UMass holds to the "same ideal today that it did 125 years ago – equality in education and a commitment to the Commonwealth," Knapp said. UMass has continued to put less fortunate citizens "on equal footing with the most privileged. The University of Massachusetts can carry all of its citizens to the top."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

ROASTIN' – Sophomores Aaron Strout and Dave Sarno relish the pleasantness of Spring last week on the Campus Center deck.

On this anniversary, Knapp said "we should acknowledge that the time given this University has been well spent. [It is] a major university whose research extends to every [area] of the Commonwealth, to hundreds of thousands of citizens."

Melley said that UMass, formed by "wars, the depression and social movements," was the fastest growing education institution in the country in the early 1900s and has since produced a "growing list of celebrities," including Vermont's Governor Madeleine Kunin, basketball star Julius Irving, baseball pitchers Jeff Reardon and Mike Flanagan, and entertainer Bill Cosby.

After Duffey presented Knapp with a poster showing the evolution of UMass, Melley predicted more changes for the school.

"We have remained the same in our commitment to the Commonwealth," he said, "and we can say with great confidence that this University will be there to help the Commonwealth with more changes," with "commitment symbolized by the crew team of 1871."

New SGA treasurer enjoys behind-the-scenes work

By YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Correspondent

Four million dollars. What would you do with four million dollars?

As the newly-elected Student Government Association Treasurer, Laura Filkins has the four million-dollar job because she said, "No one else wants it."

The money for the Student Activities Trust Fund is generated through the $104.50 students pay each semester on their semester bills.

The trust fund is spent on a variety of things from Student Activities Offices to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

"It's not the job to have if you want attention. It's mainly behind the scenes work. You have to understand everything that goes on," Filkins said.

Filkins took over April 1, at the end of Katherine Strickland's term. "It has taken three weeks for me to get into the position and out of the orientation stage," said Filkins.

"Initially I did a lot of listening, watching, sitting back and getting a perspective on how things work and how I would approach the job," she said.

"Katherine did a lot with administration and personnel. The Student Government Association had been running a huge deficit for years. She did a lot of tidying up of the books and really regained respect for finances," she said.

Filkins said she sees "still a lot of room for improvement, especially with procedural issues. Things are being done inefficiently."

When Filkins, a sophomore majoring in management, first began to run for the job she said there were a lot of people asking, "can she do it?"

"It is good that there was a woman in the position before, but still, I had to go the extra few feet to prove I was capable and could do it," she said.

Filkins was treasurer for the Northeast Area Government and has served as a student senator.

She ran for the position of SGA treasurer unopposed after Brian Crawford withdrew his nomination.

"When I first met Katherine she was this woman on a pedestal. I really admired the work that she was doing," said Filkins.

Robert Fadel, speaker of the senate and acting president, jokingly suggested to Filkins that she should run for the office earlier this year. Since then, Filkins said, she "became more involved on the floor and in the senate."

Filkins is in the Honors Program and the Choral Union. She is minoring in French. Although she is only required to spend 15 hours a week working, she said, she usually puts in about 25 hours.

Filkins said, "During the semester a lot of little things interfere with the big plans. I really enjoy the job and am looking forward to the summer. It's a chance to get ahead on procedures and programs."

Former residents reunite to remember flooded towns

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

They call it the Lost Valley – the slice of central Massachusetts where four towns were flooded to create a water supply for metropolitan Boston.

The names have an eerie sound now: Dana, Enfield, Greenwich and Prescott. The communities that once formed the Swift River Valley now lie at the bottom of the Quabbin Reservoir.

But the people who lived in the old towns still gather near their former homes. Weekly teas at the Quabbin Visitor's Center bring in some faithful residents, along with a younger crowd, all fascinated by the tale of the Quabbin.

A favorite episode of that long and eventful story is the Farewell Ball. On April 27, 1938, the night before the town officially ceased to exist, the Enfield Fire Department sponsored a dance. It was a chance for lifelong neighbors and friends to say goodbye.

Metropolitan District Commission photo

Enfield town hall still stands in 1939, while the rest of the town is gone.

The town hall was packed. Like Cinderella's finery, Enfield passed out of existence with the final stroke of midnight. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" and the people of the Swift River Valley stood together and, at once, homeless.

Last week, original residents, descendants and friends relived the fiftieth anniversary of the Farewell Ball with a dinner and dance at the University of Massachusetts. The feelings this time were more of remembrance and reunion, but the sadness lingers.

"There were so many generations that had grown together. And when this happened, they didn't know what to do," said Dr. A.F. Fiske, who was at the 1938 ball. "It just didn't seem possible, that such a vast area would be flooded and the people wiped out. No one believed it."

The valley, with little influence in state politics or economics, was named a future reservoir site in 1928. During the next 20 years, the Metropolitan District Commission diverted the Swift River, built dams and razed the four towns, along with several small, unincorporated villages.

Construction of the Quabbin was finished in 1938, although it was not filled completely until 1946. When waters covered the four old towns, the peaks of the old valley became islands in the new reservoir.

The Quabbin holds 412 billion gallons of water within its 118 miles of shoreline, providing drinking water for 2.5 million people, mostly in greater Boston.

"I think all too few people know the story of the Quabbin and its townspeople, and I seriously doubt that what happened 50 years ago could happen in 1988 without a totally different response by the townspeople," said Helen Mattson, 57, who lived in Enfield. "These were a gentle, quiet people. They were asleep while Boston was doing this," she said.

The people of Quabbin, and their descendants, have a kinship that will last all their lives. But they have dispersed, and they have accepted their fate.

"These people were really heartbroken to think they had to give up their homes. But they were such good Christians that they thought it was what they should do, to provide water for the people of Boston," said Helen Treml, 61, whose grandparents were the last proprietors of the Swift River Inn.

Roy Hawley, 73, is a lifelong resident of Pelham, who used to visit the valley towns, and worked on the construction of the dams.

"They could have done a lot of other things, rather than take those down," he said. "It's your hometown, and you grow up with people so you have a real tie with them. Today, you don't even know your next door neighbor."

Harvey Dickinson, a Gree?????d have happened to my life if I hadn't had to move out? Would I have met my wife? Would I have had five beautiful daughters?," he said.

"As it turns out, I was lucky, because everything turned out fine for me."

■ Republican Club

continued from page 1

April 25 condemning O'Connor's action, and stripping him of membership.

The LBGA also charges numerous incidents of verbal harassment, and ripping down of LBGA posters.

A second charge comes from the DVP, which shares office space with the Republican Club. The DVP alleges Jennifer Cabranes, a member of the Republican Club, answered the DVP phone, saying "Hello, Young Communists League." While the DVP states no political orientation, Ross alleges several members of DVP are also left-wing.

Cabranes later apologized for the incident, saying it was only a joke and it would not happen again.

A third charge has been brought up by Stephanie Orefice, student trustee-elect. Orefice claims when she tried to talk to a member of the Key Club, which also shares space with the Republican Club, Ross would not open the door, saying "No commies allowed." Orefice has filed a complaint with the BOG concerning this incident.

The club also has a history of not getting along with the groups with which they have shared space. The club has been moved twice, the second time because of a dispute with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

So it is not an isolated incident that brought about the hearing today, and this is certainly not the last anyone will hear of the issue, regardless of outcome.

Rumors also abound, namely that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's and Dean of Student William Field's offices are investigating the incidents. In any event, Whitmore is watching the proceedings today.

The 14 persons who have been subpoenaed for the hearing today are Michael Ross, Tony Rudy, Margaret Arsenault, Thomas O'Connor, Kenny Rudy, Patrick Berkely, Mark Friedman, M. Dean Richard, Todd Wilson, Amerin Falk, Stacey Beekerman, Dan Mullen, Irene Carew, and Jay Festa. Each witness will be allowed three minutes to speak and will then be questioned by the committee.

Scholarship award ceremony highlighted by Vietnam veteran

By STEPHEN DOODY
Collegian Correspondent

Colonel Robert D. Sponeybarger, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, told a gathering at the Campus Center Thursday how he endured one-and-a-half years of interrogation and isolation as a prisoner of war in Hanoi, Vietnam, in 1972 and 1973.

Giving the keynote address for the University of Massachusetts' Second Annual Dr. Tony Melchionda Scholarship Award, Sponeybarger stressed the importance of education and the role it played during his containment in Vietnam.

Melchionda, a former University Health Services physician and veteran of the Vietnam War died in 1983 at age 41. Melchionda believed his death was caused by his exposure of Agent Orange while in the jungles of Vietnam.

Sponeybarger, a professor of aerospace at UMass, said that in 1972 he was a young and well-trained Air Force pilot on temporary duty at the Takhli Royal Air Base in Thailand. From Thailand, the United States was prepared to launch a continual air attack on North Vietnam. The undertaking was nicknamed the "Linebacker II", a confrontational operation that remained in effect for 11 days.

Having made 30 successful passes over Vietnam and logging more than 1,000 hours in his F-111A, Sponeybarger almost died on a mission over North Vietnam. He said his plane became incapacitated with a hydraulic malfunction and a flaming engine. The craft had been struck by enemy fire, forcing the pilot and his navigator to eject from the plane into hostile territory at 11 p.m.

Sponeybarger said he and other distressed airmen, after traveling through the sky at a rate of about 575 mph, then parachuted down into waist-high grassy terrain.

"I was very well prepared for that type of mission," said Sponeybarger. "We had to collect our thoughts. All we could hear was dogs barking far off. There were no lights, and no towns."

Preforming as they were trained, the downed men individually headed for the high grounds in the hopes of being rescued by US manned helicopters, he said.

Sponeybarger described his journey towards the highlands: "I would move at night and dig in during the day. I was trained to look for water and food. I felt very comfortable."

The Purple Heart recipient said some men did not eject from the falling craft "because they did not want to face those surroundings," instead opting for an almost certain death.

Sponeybarger said he was making considerable progress on foot and had come upon a transmitter, allowing him to relay his position to US navigators in the area. But in doing so, the North Vietnamese were able to intercept the messages and squash any rescue attempt by capturing the stranded pilot.

The sudden turn of events left the young serviceman unfazed. Sponeybarger said at the time he was "very well trained for this type of situation."

On Christmas Eve 1972 he said he was taken to Hanoi, where he was subsequently interrogated and put into solitary confinement. Sponeybarger said two days of mock captures during his Air Force training and careful adherence to the military's Code of Conduct "outlined what my responsibilities were."

Unlike the prisoners of war of the early 1960s, Sponeybarger said he was not physically tortured while he was being interrogated.

The Colonel, who has amassed over 3,700 hours of flying to date, talked about his living conditions: "I lived alone in a cell for two months. I saw nobody and I talked to nobody." Dining consisted of a tray of food slipped underneath the door, he said.

After one-and-a-half weeks of incarceration, Sponeybarger was left in the dark permanently when the light bulb to his cell burned out.

He said he was able to remain mentally stable by computing math problems in his head and trying to memorize the names of his childhood classmates. His religious training was also used as a mental crutch during the year-and-a-half confinement. He said, "I was able to talk to the Lord like I had never been able to before."

Sponeybarger's lock-up reached an end in 1973; he and fellow prisoners were taken out into the night and given copies of the Peace Accord, with each captive being released in accordance to their shoot-down date, he said.

"We knew it was fate that we would be going home," said Sponeybarger. "As we left we really felt no ill feelings because we were going home and [the captors] had to stay there."

Sponeybarger, who was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1983, noted the difference in the greetings airmen received upon returning to the United States compared to men who saw combat on the ground. For himself there were parties at the White House to attend in which legendary film stars John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart were present. He collected free clothes, and was given lifelong Major League Baseball passes, he said.

Sponeybarger feels compassion for the veterans who battled in the jungles of North Vietnam because of the lack of positive recognition they receive. "They have had difficulty being accepted and have been branded as not so good people," he said.

The importance of the Melchionda Scholarship and its efforts to assist in educating UMass veterans was alluded to when Sponeybarger said, "This country needs your education, it's probably why I'm able to be standing here today."

Scholarships were awarded to Margaret Sutton, an aspiring law student who enlisted in the US Army in 1965, and John T. Salmons.

Arthur Hilson, UMass Department of Public Safety executive director, who helped coordinate the evening's ceremonies, said, "I feel good to be a part of something that is of help to veterans."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

On April 6, 1988, the Board of Trustees approved changes to Section II.B ("Civility, Safety, and Environmental Health") of the Student Conduct regarding harassment, which includes physical attack, and Section V. regarding sanctions. These changes enable the University to specifically address incidents of harassment because of race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation and indicate that more severe penalties will be assessed if a student is found guilty of engaging in such harassment. The regulations which are now in effect for the campus are outlined below.

II.B. CIVILITY, SAFETY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

1. "Harassment," which includes but is not limited to:

   a. "Physical assault" which includes but is not limited to physical attack upon or physical interference with a person which prevents the person from conducting his or her customary or usual affairs, puts the person in fear for his or her physical safety, or causes the person to suffer actual physical injury. The University has a special concern for incidents in which students are subject to physical assault because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

   b. Conduct less than physical attack or physical interference which interferes with a person in the conduct of his or her customary or usual affairs, such as the posting of threatening letters directed to the person, the use of threatening language directed at another, harassing or threatening phone calls, the vandalism of a person's room (e.g. by graffiti). The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to such conduct because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

V. Sanctions

In recommending or determining a sanction, a hearing board or designated University Official, respectively, may consider the student's present demeanor and past disciplinary record, the nature of the offense, the severity of any damage, injury, or harm resulting there from, and other factors. The University has a special concern for incidents in which students are subject to harassment because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender, or sexual orientation group. Such incidents damage not only the individuals, but also the free and open academic environment of the University. More severe sanctions are appropriate for such conduct. If the charge against the student is sustained, the responsible University official may impose one or more of the sanctions.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Linda Slakey (left), head of the University of Massachusetts Department of Biochemistry, last week presents the Henry N. Little Prize to biochemistry major Theresa Quinn for excellence in academics.

Mount Holyoke men reveal uniqueness

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) — Patrick Johnson's friends winked and joked about improvements in his social life when he announced he was going to the almost exclusively female Mount Holyoke College for a year.

Life at the school of 2,000 women, however, has been no joke for Johnson.

"I felt like the ultimate minority," he said. "It's not quite so fun as you might think."

Fellow male student Alex Ommaya still gets school mail addressed to "Miss Ommaya" after more than a year at Mount Holyoke. One recent missive reminded him that he will need a white dress for the Alumni Day parade later this month.

"I'm thinking of wearing a toga," said Ommaya.

Johnson and Ommaya comprise two-thirds of the entire male student population at the exclusive school. The other third is John Winchell, who is spending a semester there as an exchange student from Wesleyan University in Middleton, Conn.

Even the ebullient, resilient Winchell found his first week at Mount Holyoke slightly rough. "But I have two sisters, so I didn't see this as a major obstacle," he said.

The 151-year-old undergraduate college in rural Western Massachusetts has long resisted the tide of coeducation that has swept other single-sex schools, but does admit men to its graduate programs in the sciences.

The school also allows men from four nearby colleges — Amherst, Hampshire and Smith and the University of Massachusetts — to take classes and has an exchange program with 11 other Northeast colleges.

But the school sends more students off to co-ed campuses than it brings in, said Dean of Studies Sarah Sutherland. She said male exchange students consequently stand out, but "if this institution has any mission, ultimately it is the obliteration of discrimination on the grounds of sex."

Ommaya, 23, of Bethesda, Md., was admitted to Mount Holyoke's two-year graduate program in neuroscience after graduating from Vassar College in Pughkeepsie, N.Y. He will be the lone male to graduate from the school this month.

He is also the only man to head a student campus organization. He said he was appointed to run the office that provides student entertainment because he was the only applicant.

CORRECTION

The caption on the photo of the Massachusetts Agricultural College on page 1 Friday incorrectly identified the date of the photo as 1863. The photo is from 1868. The Collegian regrets the error.

For Your Information

Survey— A telephone survey asking about discrimination toward women, black, Jewish, Asian, and handicapped students will begin today and will continue until Thursday between 8 and 11 p.m. The survey is being conducted by students in the Diversity and Change in American Education.

Discussion— Jay Kidd, associate trainer in the Narcotics and AIDS Unit of Albert Einstein College, will discuss "AIDS and the Inner City" between 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the University Health Center, room 304. The discussion is sponsored by University Health Center.

Potraits— Sittings for senior portraits will be today through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Campus Center 177. There is a $2 fee.

Organizational Meeting— An organizational meeting of a group to fight Board of Regents tuition increases will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for the room number.

Talk— "Prague Spring 1968—Moscow 1986" will be the subject of a talk by Czechoslovakian writer and activist Jan Kavan tonight at 7:30 in the Octagon Building of Amherst College. Admission is free.

Lecture— John Healey, of Amnesty International, will speak tonight at 8 for free in the Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Meeting— Gregory Farmer, an expert on research and preservation, will recommend sites in Amherst for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places and/or local historic districts tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Alumni House at Amherst College. Sponsored by the Amherst Historical Commission. For more information, contact Kathleen W. Masalski at 549-6978.

Registration— Registration for Summer Session in the Continuing Education Program may be done by calling 545-3653 (with Visa or Mastercard), or by stopping by the Continuing Education Office, 615 Goodell. For a schedule of classes call 545-2414.

Student Affairs Information Services

IDB/TIPS

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FOR SOME STUDY BREAK IDEAS—
ask for these tapes by number:

2800 Art Galleries
2477 Athletic Events
2685 Body Shop
1509 Concert Information
1515 Daily Events
1504 Fine Arts Center Events/Tickets
2453 Gym Schedules
2428 Outing Club
2459 Pool Schedules
2471 Racquetball and Squash Court Schedules

See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

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Cape Verdeans celebrate heritage

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The state treasurer of Connecticut Saturday urged about 100 people at the Cape Verdean Student Alliance's third annual Awareness Day to remember their obligation to the motherland.

Franciano Borges, a native of Cape Verde, said an American company offered to donate $500,000 worth of medical supplies to the Cape Verdean islands, but the Cape Verdeans could not raise $5,000 to $10,000 to ship the supplies.

He told the audience they had an obligation to support such projects.

Cape Verde is an archipelago off Senegal's coast in Africa.

The Cape Verdeans who are in the islands are as intelligent as those in America and as eager to make something of themselves but lack the opportunity, Borges said.

"But if it were not for someone who came here from those islands, you would not be here," Borges said.

Carlos Medina, another Cape Verdean speaker who has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Southeastern Massachusetts University, said because education in the Cape Verde islands extends to only high school level, its natives are forced to leave the islands to further their education.

He urged the Cape Verdeans to work hard to earn a degree and go on to even higher education because having Cape Verdean doctors, lawyers, and entrepreneurs is important.

"It makes you feel proud of yourself seeing your own people become doctors and lawyers," Medina said.

Both speakers called the awareness day a good concept and praised the Cape Verdean students at UMass for holding it.

Borges said, "You have made a very, very important step just being here."

However, Borges stressed the importance of contributing to one of the poorest countries, the Cape Verdean Islands.

"No one is going to help and assist the Cape Verdean Islands except Cape Verdeans," he said.

He compared the plight of the Cape Verdeans to that of the Jews. He said nearly every Jew, in Israel and other countries, contributes to the United Jewish Appeal, a fund that Israel uses for support. "These are Jews helping Jews," he said.

The Jews also use the political system for their advantage, he said. If people who were systematically annihilated from their homeland can develop a strong military and culture, then the Cape Verdeans should be able to do so also, he said.

He asked the Cape Verdeans to send clothes to the orphanage in the islands and the students to abstain from buying beer for a couple of weeks so the money could be donated to support such ventures as shipping medical supplies.

"It's that easy, but it's only easy if you feel it in your heart," Borges said.

Boy shot by police

REHOBOTH (AP) — A 17-year-old North Andover boy was in critical condition Sunday with a bullet wound to the head after he was shot by a police officer following a high-speed chase through three towns.

Patrick Bolla was in the intensive care unit of Rhode Island Hospital in Providence following surgery Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Maria Giuliani.

Police in Taunton and Rehoboth refused to discuss the incident. But Charlotte Enoksen, a spokeswoman for the Bristol County Distric Attorney's Office, said the officer was Patrolman Jack Camara, who is in his early 20s and has been on the Taunton police force for three years. She said his gun discharged after he approached Bolla's stopped car.

She said a Taunton police cruiser spotted a car driving the wrong way on a one-way street in downtown Taunton at about 6 a.m. Saturday.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Cures for the common stress

I spent the weekend cleaning my house, washing five loads of laundry, re-potting plants, ironing and making soup — not because I love domestic life but because I was putting off writing a paper. *Procrastination*: I could write a book about it, if I ever get around to it.

Lynn Bechtel

In the stress and time management workshops I teach at the University of Massachusetts, people ask me lots of questions about how to survive until the middle of May: "I have to read all the books in the course in the next three weeks," they say; or "I haven't done anything about my term paper yet and I can't make myself get started." *Procrastination* is one of the most persistent and prevalent time management problems I hear about. As with most problems, people need to *recognize the source of the problem* before they can solve it.

Some possible causes of procrastination are:

1. The task seems too large and overwhelming.
2. You didn't understand the directions and are embarrassed to ask for clarification.
3. You don't understand anything the professor's been talking about all semester and are afraid to ask for help.
4. You're afraid you'll fail.
5. You're afraid you'll succeed.
6. The task you're working on, such as a dissertation, is very important to you. Finishing it will mean a major life transition which you're anxious about.
7. You just don't want to do the task. It isn't interesting to you.
8. You thrive on crisis and tension.
9. There's something frightening or unpleasant about the task.
10. You use procrastination as a way to rebel or to show anger against teachers, parents, friends, lovers, etc.

The first step in solving the procrastination problem is finding the motivation to change. Maybe you recognize the high degree of stress that procrastination causes you. Maybe you recognize the ways in which procrastination impedes your progress towards an important goal. Whatever the source, the motivation to change is important.

Next, you need to *analyze the situation in which you procrastinate* and *identify the reasons*.

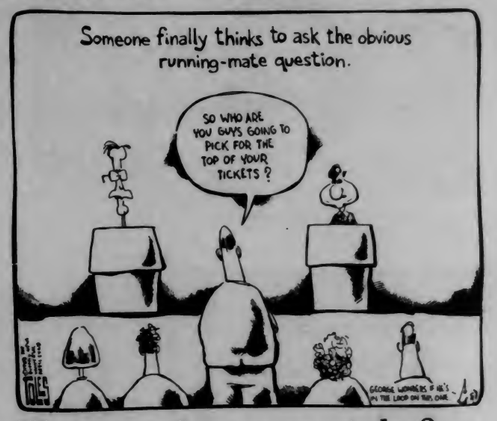
Once you understand the underlying problems you can begin to work out solutions. Putting the solution into practice may take time because, if nothing else, procrastination is a stubborn habit. You're aware of the problem of procrastination now because deadlines are approaching. But you may not solve the problem this semester. Learn as much as you can about yourself and procrastination in the next few weeks and continue the process from the beginning of next semester.

Some *useful techniques for coping with procrastination*:

1. Break large tasks down into small ones. Assign yourself one small task. Maybe that's all you'll do. Or maybe you'll get interested and keep working.
2. Think about what failure and success mean to you and re-evaluate the weight they carry. Remember that this semester is a relatively small part of your total life.
3. Practice telling yourself that perfection isn't possible.
4. Figure out ways to reward yourself, particularly for doing difficult or unpleasant tasks.
5. Allow yourself to say, "No I'm not going to do x, y, or z." In some situations it might be better to say "no" directly rather than using procrastination as an indirect "no."
6. If you're putting off doing something because it's uninteresting, ask yourself why it's important to finish the task. Is it a step toward an important goal? If so, reminding yourself of that goal may be a sufficient motivation.
7. Enlist the support and encouragement of friends. Work with a "buddy" and give each other deadlines.

If procrastination is part of a persistent life pattern or results from difficulties coping with a major transition you might want to consider professional help. Again, remember that it takes time to solve the procrastination problem. There are only a few weeks left in the semester. If you're coping with a transition you might benefit from a few end of semester counseling sessions. If you're confronting a long-term pattern you should seek assistance early next semester rather than waiting until end of semester panic sets in.

Lynn Bechtel is a Mental Health Educator at Health Services



How much can we take?

I woke up in a cold sweat, my heart was racing, my eyes bulging out of my head, my mouth dry.

I couldn't get rid of the nightmarish vision in my head. I had been standing in a line for three hours and when I finally got to the front of the line, I was congratulated, given a slip of paper (which had no significance) and was told to stand in another line.

Bill O'Leary

ADD/DROP: I was again traumatized by my add/drop experience. Although add/drop was two and a half months ago, this renewed fear was triggered by the funding cuts the University has recently received. It is an accepted fact that due to these cuts, add/drop lines will become longer — if that's possible.

Also, like most people, I will pre-register for five classes I want next semester and in August I'll receive a computer print-out granting me two of my first five choices. The most noticeable feature of this printout being the word OVERSUBSCRIBED. So now I am left to fight with everyone else in add/drop lines for courses that don't exist due to inadequate funds.

To make matters worse, a tuition increase has been proposed. The increase would effectively double tuition within the next five years for in-state students. The reason for the increase is to bring tuition to a level where the student carries more of a burden of the education, roughly from 24 percent to 33 percent. These figures are being compared to students in private colleges and universities receiving quality educations.

The tuition increase would not be so objectionable if it could be believed that the quality of education will increase at the University, but due to recent fund cuts this isn't conceivable. Dukakis has cut the UMass budget twice during the last year and denied increased funding for the budget this year before he made the cuts. UMass has made major advances in its quality over the last decade, but these are being jeopardized.

These proposed tuition increases will devastate the people this University is supposed to benefit. The administration, though, has assured us with an increase in the cost of education they realize a larger number of students will require financial aid, so obviously adequate funds will be made available to meet this need. Where do you suppose they will get this money? It will not come from Dukakis. He is too busy cutting our budget to prove to unknowing voters around the country that he can balance the state budget. I propose that we close Whitmore, because you can't get anything done there anyway.

If things proceed as they are now planned, the future of UMass looks grim. Classes will grow beyond their already overcrowded size. The hiring of faculty will stop and fewer and fewer graduate students will be awarded teaching positions, forcing quality graduate students to seek another school. In addition, the library budget will be cut drastically, threatening the ability of UMass to function as a research University.

UMass is not a private university. It exists to benefit the residents of Massachusetts, who in effect represent the future of the state. Huge classes, add/drop, lack of required classes, bureaucratic red tape, no smoking in dorm rooms, no alcohol at Spring events, and now a tuition increase. How much more are we to take?

Bill O'Leary is a UMass student

Higher reporting standards needed

I was disappointed to read the April 19 front page article on the resignation of Nate Moore as Budgets Committee Chair. It's very understandable that Moore is upset at leaving a position he has successfully held for two years, but that does not provide the Collegian with an excuse for shoddy journalism.

The reporter, David Mark, does not seem to have checked his story with several of the people prominently mentioned in the article. Certainly he did not contact me or he would have discovered that this office never "issued a restraining order." The article contains other allegations which I know to be untrue. Putting statements in quotation marks does not absolve a newspaper from doing a minimal amount of checking of facts.

I am also astonished that the Collegian would print the name of an alleged victim of harassment without her permission. While this may not be against the law per se, it certainly displays a real lack of sensitivity. Collegian readers have a right to a newspaper guided by standards of practice which are a little higher than the ones informing that article.

Eileen Stewart
Assistant Dean of Students

Printing, spreading of hatred intolerable

Stuart Gottlieb's article on homosexuality was infuriating for several different reasons. First, it was based on and it perpetuated, lies and hatred. Second, it was presented as a presumably coherent, thoughtful and original (!) rebuttal to the goals of the gay and lesbian civil rights movement. Finally, it was actually allowed a forum, as if bigotry against gays and lesbians could ever be justified. Keep in mind that the consequences of being gay or lesbian on this planet include everything from abuse and harassment to murder and, at times, genocide. On some level, every gay or lesbian person lives under and deals with these threats every damn day.

On the first point, I will point out only one glaring lie. Gottlieb wrote that straights have an "inherent antagonism" toward gays and lesbians, and he continued by adding that straights have "static views in relation to the mores of familial reproduction and paternal (sic.) relationships." This is an insult to straight folks, and it is more. It is an attempt by the author to rationalize his own bigotry by claiming his feelings are *genetically* based. At the very least, this is a very convenient way to avoid responsibility for one's own prejudiced views. Would Gottlieb, a white man, dare tell an Hispanic or black person that he hated him or her; and that furthermore, it was okay, because his hate was as natural as the difference in their skin color? Unthinkable.

On the second point, I call the editorial editor and the editor in chief to task for allowing the ed/op page to plummet to such a level. While opinion and free speech are cornerstones on ed/op pages, surely the foundation of data and facts must be established first. Uninformed, specious conjecture has no place in a newspaper.

Finally, do these editors entertain the notion of printing pro-segregation articles in these pages? Do you permit debate here about the merits of anti-Semitism? No. We know and feel that racism is evil. We know and feel that anti-Semitism is evil. Most of us know that discrimination against and hatred of gays and lesbians is evil; and I am impatient for the rest of this community to know and feel it, too. It is necessary that this paper discontinue the pretense of a "pro" and "con" debate about the civil rights of homosexuals. But there is simply no research to support that my civil rights should be null and void because I am gay. Civil rights, *human rights*, are our fight.

Robert M. Brigham
Northampton

Board hearings unedited

This is written is response to an editorial titled "Landlords must be fought" by Diana Bolivar and Robert Farbman, published in the Collegian April 27.

We are the professionals engaged to videotape the Amherst Housing Review Board meetings referred to in this editorial. To set the record straight: initially, these tapes were edited for brevity by a member of the Pioneer Valley Housing Association. They thought initially that no one would be interested in sitting through 3-plus hours of broadcast. However, at our urging, and to remove any inference of bias, it was decided that the meetings would be aired *in their entirety*, and have been, since the end of February. We feel that this *unedited* presentation provides an impartial view of an important and interesting process to the Amherst public. This provides an opportunity for landlords, tenants, and any other interested parties to learn what the issues are surrounding the ARHB and to draw their own conclusions. It is our position to take no editorial positions but rather to document and share the information.

Michael Gilbert
Video to Go
Amherst

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

FAST SERVICE – Blue Wall employee Carol French gleefully greets her customers.

Health officials seek changes in elective surgery policies

BOSTON (AP) – State health officials say they may seek policy changes on scheduling elective surgery because of rising diversions of emergency cases from hospitals that can't accept more patients.

The problem is partly because of an acute shortage of nurses, which means some hospitals have to close units or wards.

Jim Divver, assistant commissioner for health care systems in the state Department of Public Health, said diversion of ambulances has been done in Boston for years, but is spreading to other areas.

"The trickling effect is, Boston hospitals are reaching capacity more frequently because suburban hospitals are having staffing problems and divert patients to the city," he said.

The Massachusetts Hospital Association next week is to begin reviewing the findings of a task force studying the problem and is expected to develop recommendations in a few weeks.

Divver said the proposals on elective surgery are expected to stem in part from the practice of most people choosing surgery between late fall and early spring.

Hospital association spokesman Rick Pozniak said diversion of ambulances is mostly an inconvenience because patients are kept in an emergency room until a bed is free or are sent elsewhere. He said the wait for a bed could be up to 14 hours.

"The quality of patient care has not been placed in jeopardy," Pozniak said. "Rather than being in a private or semi-private room, a patient is in a very active emergency room where there is a lot going on, a lot of noise, a lot of distraction.

"Certainly, the patient is receiving outstanding care."

Emergency medical technicians are worried about the loss of time taking a patient to another hospital.

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ARTS/LIVING

Chuck Berry Reels and Rocks Southwest

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Legends are "in." Bob Dylan plays arenas every summer, the Dead pack every hall they play at, John Kay brings Steppenwolf songs to "Solid Gold", and bands like Bachman Turner Overdrive stay alive by opening for Van Halen. Chuck Berry, like the workhorse performer he is, plays over one hundred shows a year, and his Sunday performance at the Southwest playing fields was a cut above the luke warm bands of past springs at UMass.

The loose, wandering crowd tightened up and pushed their way toward the stage once the Romantics made their last call. As Berry and his local pickup band tuned up at about 4:45 p.m., a silent lull of anticipation fell over the crowd. When the gaunt and lanky man cruised into his first guitar licks, the eager and relatively sober fans, braving cool and cloudy weather,began a rollicking dance that didn't end until Berry left the stage.

It's generally understood the Chuck Berry defined 'rock guitar' with the clean electric riffs that poured from his semi-hollow Gibson in the mid and late fifties. It's safe to say he's defined rock-n-roll itself, taking his cool stage presence, naughty behavior and mean attitude into account. At sixty years old, Berry proved he's capable of rocking a crowd one third of his age, and leaving them wanting more.

It's tough to speak in terms of songs, they're all classics.

The test was whether or not this old timer could pull them off with at least a good measure of the fire he's had in his style for over forty years. Well, that was no problem. A good many of the people watching would have had a hard time keeping up with this elder evangelist of "Reelin and Rockin." "Roll Over Beethoven" and "School Daze" had that classic bounciness, and "Sweet Little Sixteen" was letter perfect. As Chuck pounded out "Carol", his smirking, smiling, duckwalking stage personality shone through. Berry has toured all over the world. From Amsterdam to Amherst, the man plays them all with emotion.

Southwest is not Sullivan Stadium, (although one might get that impression from all the cops milling about), so understandably, the sound mix needed a bit of refinement. The guitar, (of all things, *the guitar*), was in need of volume.

The bass was occasionally lost in the wind, and the drums were a bit punchy. Thankfully, Berry's vocals were clear and

continued on page 11

Southwest Concert 'really great'

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Backstage at "The Concert," or so the Southwest Concert t-shirts said, as if there were no other concert.

There were many explainations as to why the show went well. Sean Keogh, member of opening band R.D. Riddim said that "it was a great crowd. Even though it started slow, everything turned out great. Jah even brought the sun out for us."

Brian Harrington, drummer for The Movers who played second, said that "people were mellow, soakin' up the sun. They were receptive, though."

He did have one complaint, however. "It was really too bad that there was no alcohol. It really put a damper on the crowd's response."

Great was the word of the day, being used by many different people to describe the different bands, reactions and behavior patterns.

Wally Palmar, lead singer for The Romantics, called the audience "great," Chuck Berry "great" and playing on a Sunday afternoon "great."

And Tom Hambridge, drummer and band leader for the Chuck Berry band, said that the show "went great."

One thing that was great was the impeccable sense of timing the producers of "The Concert" showed. Every act went on on time. Chuck Berry, for example, went on exactly at 4:45 p.m.

Another "great" thing about the show was The Romantics infectious pop, and their version of "Route 66" which was the perfect two of the one-two punch started by "What I Like About You." This infectiousness was a real surprise for even the most jaded of observers.

UMass students' "great" insensitivity was shown when they did not even show that they even knew the meaning of the word "encore" and totally ignored The Romantics after the end of their set.

Security was also "great," what with fifty burly football players picking up 98 pound weaklings who had made it onstage and throwing them off. How did they make it up there in the first place?

Backstage at "The Concert," May Day, 1988. Great time.

BERRY!!!!

Collegian photo by Chris Rexford

Rock and Roll Hall-of-Famer Chuck Berry performs his patented duckwalk at the Southwest Concert Sunday for an enthusiastic crowd of more than 8,000. Songs performed include "Rock and Roll Music," "Reelin' and Rockin'" and "My Ding-a-Ling."

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Venturing into the guitar-rock sixties

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Ventures
Pearl St.
April 26

Trivia Time again friends. Do you think you know about rock and roll? Are you one of those snotty nosed intellectuals who always wins on those big dollar game shows? Then answer me this! Who has sold eighty five million albums? And who has had more albums on the charts than the Beatles?

Elvis? Wrong. All right now you're in the penalty box, one more wrong answer and your pet Dachsund, Terry, dies. Who has made over two hundred albums worldwide? Give up? It's the Ventures.

When I entered the doors of Pearl Street I was prepared to step into a weird time tunnel. Tonight would be oldies night. The entire Pearl Street audience readied themselves for the journey back to the early days of the fifties and sixties rock, a time when radio was only AM, surfing songs were everywhere, and the Ventures were one of the biggest bands on that radio. Without a doubt, the Ventures have been considered to be one of the most famous instrumental bands in history. But that was then. This is now.

Viewing a bunch of men who are the graying overweight equivalents of your father, adorned in bowling shirts and batting out of some of the most well known instrumental songs of the early fifties and sixties was a sobering experience. Nonetheless, it was still a lot of fun. Great musicianship was what this night was about, and the Ventures didn't disappoint.

Pearl Street warmed up to the Ventures quite well, as more and more people started dancing and enjoying the classic sounds of instrumental guitar rock. No one can play these songs as well as the Ventures can, and the band was in top form.

All the original members of the Ventures were there: Don Wilson on rhythm guitar, Mel Taylor on drums, and Bob Bogle on bass. The only non-original band member was Gerry McGee on lead guitar.

The Ventures played for two hours, and in their vibrant two set show managed to play many of their classics, including "Walk Don't Run," "Apache," "Runaway," "Let's Go," and many others.

The night's highlights included a truly fierce Mel Taylor drum solo in the middle of "Caravan." And for the obligatory guitar solo, Gerry McGee sat on a chair, acoustic guitar in hand, and played one of the most beautiful instrumentals of the late sixties, "Classical Gas."

The Ventures also ripped through a set of truly memorable guitar classics that even non-Venture fans could recognize. These included the ever popular "Tequila" and the spooky "Pipeline."

To continue in the surf style guitar music that they really invented, the band played the Safaris's "Wipeout." You know, "Ahhhhhhhh Wipeout!" Not to let anyone down, the band played their famous tv "Theme of Hawaii Five-O" twice.

The Ventures show at Pearl Street proved that the axiom "you're never to old to rock and roll," is quite true. It also reaffirmed what many people already knew: that the Ventures were, and still are, one of the true legends of rock and roll.

The show opened up with the garage punk, vox organed sounds of the local sixties revivalists, The Malarians. The Malarians, as usual, were their inimitable great selves and proved to be a fitting sixties-styled romp up for the audience.

GALRON PERFORMS — Israeli recording artist Nurit Galron will perform at the Student Center at Amherst College at 8 p.m. tonite. Tickets are $5 for students.

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Housekeeping author Robinson on the novel and film

By DEIDRE GOGUEN
Collegian Correspondent

Housekeeping, Northampton writer Marilynne Robinson's first novel, has received critical accolades, been translated into ten languages, and adapted to the screen by Scottish director Bill Forsyth.

Yet Robinson says she wrote *Housekeeping* for herself, and that writers should forget "about what will be published."

"Forget about what will be popular, what will sell," she said. "If you write about what is important to your own emotional life, people will respond to it. They will know you are being honest with them."

Robinson spoke about her work recently in a telephone interview from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where she has a writing residency this semester. She will be in town Tuesday May 3 to speak at the Pleasant Street Theater, where Forsyth's film is playing. She will speak there at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m., prior to the second showing.

Housekeeping was published in 1981, and the "New York Times Book Review" selected the book as one of the best half-dozen novels that year. Robinson also received the 1981 Hemingway award for best first novel. Critics have compared her writing to that of John Keates and Emily Dickinson.

Housekeeping is set in the Pacific Northwest where the author grew up, and is narrated by a dreamy-eyed girl named Ruth, who lives at the edge of a mountain lake with her sister Lucille. Ruth and Lucille's widowed mother leaves her girls one day on their grandmother's porch, "with a box of graham crackers to prevent conflict and restlessness," and calmly drives herself off a cliff into the lake.

The girls live with a succession of relatives until their aunt Sylvie is entrusted with their care. The girls, now teenagers, find that Sylvia "always slept clothed, at first with her shoes on, and then, after a month or two, with her shoes under the pillow." She keeps her things in a cardboard box under her bed, and collects piles of newspapers and tin cans.

Sylvie's eccentric ways unnerve Lucille, but fascinate Ruth. Sylvie's neighbors begin to think that Sylvie is certainly mad, and wonder if something shouldn't be done about the girls.

Robinson said she wrote *Housekeeping* "very quickly," in about 14 months. "I think that a part of the reason people like the book is that it talks about the painful experiences that many people have, such as loneliness," she said.

Professor John Clayton of the English department agrees. Clayton, like professors at many other colleges, uses the book in several of his classes at UMass. Clayton said, "I love the book because of the power of the language. It burrows deep down into levels of feeling and awareness that most people just don't touch."

Robinson also believes that readers respond to the book so well because she concentrated on the language. "I'm very interested in how language sounds. I believe if you write for the ear, people will respond to it as they would to music. Language that exploits the beauty of nature is important to me," she said.

A scene from the film version of Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping*.

Journalism Professor Madeline Blais also uses *Housekeeping* in a magazine article writing class. She says the book is about a "woman who has become unmoored," and that Robinson "makes dreams sound like poems and turns poems into dreams."

Clayton says he admires the "twistedness, the density of the language, much like Emily Dickinson. The novel is haunted by a dark layer of ourselves and the hero is sort of an anti-hero. I like the way it uses a rich, concrete fabric to move beyond the concrete." Clayton believes that Robinson's work is clearly located with the transcendental writers, and Robinson herself has written that she has been influenced "most deeply by the 19th-century Americans — Dickinson, Melville, Thoreau, Whitman, Emerson, and Poe."

"For me, the most powerful period of writers are those from Edgar Allen Poe to Emily Dickinson," she said. "They were absolutely wonderful writers, and I've felt that the experiments they were carrying out were never carried out to completion." She said that her fiction has clearly been a response to, and interpretation of, their work.

Robinson has seen the movie three times: "I really love it," she said. Bill Forsyth read *Housekeeping* on a friend's recommendation five years ago when he was in New York to receive the New York Film Critics' award for Best Screenplay for "Local Hero," which is widely held as one of the most beautiful of English language films.

Housekeeping is the first film Forsyth has shot completely outside of his native Scotland. After contacting her agent, Forsyth showed Robinson a couple of versions of the script before shooting began, and Robinson visited the set in British Columbia. Forsyth also spent time with Robinson in Northampton, where she provided him with background information, but Robinson told one reporter, "I don't think he's a collaborator by instinct, and I'm not either. I don't know anything about film. I knew the book was in good hands."

Robinson has begun a second novel, having just finished writing a non-fiction book [slated for publication next February] about a plutonium-producing factory on the coast of Britain. The plant has contaminated some of the Irish coast with radioactive material, and "it is a huge, huge problem," said Robinson. "When I found out that this was going on, I didn't feel I had the right to ignore it."

■ *Chuck Berry*

continued from page 9

smooth, and the overall sound suffered little.

Chuck Berry can truly move a crowd. No, not with thoughtful lyrics or sophisticated arrangements, but with old fashioned rock-n-roll statements right from the heart. Activating the crowd with "My Ding-a-ling" and going over the top with the oft covered "Johnny B. Goode", Berry took the nearly ten thousand fans on a "geetar" field trip, reaching his technical peak on "Nadine", with a chugging rhythm figure backing the signature Chuck style lead riffs.

Closing the show with an extended jam on "Reelin and Rockin", complete with dancing fans and overzealous security on stage, Berry left the crowd feeling satisfied, not cheated, as was the case with last year's second rate bar band performance by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

The Romantics, preceding Chuck Berry, had a case of the ho hums. Fun party tunes like "What I Like About You" and "One In A Million" just didn't get the people moving. They are staging a comeback; perhaps they were nervous.

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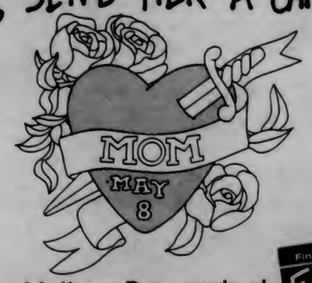

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Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper: Frenzied action at its best

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
Iron Horse
April 30

Sitting through a Mojo Nixon/ Skid Roper show is a little like taking in a Bobcat Goldthwait act; through their bizarre antics, both are at times hysterically clever and at times, well, a bit annoying. Thankfully, the former triumphed over the latter Saturday night as Mojo rocked a sold-out crowd of rowdy disciples.

From the chorus of the opening "Gin Guzzlin' Frenzy" to the all out mayhem in the closing "I Saw Jesus at McDonald's at Midnight" 17 tunes later, Mojo proved he is one of a kind.

Mojo sees himself as a spokesman for the working man. But make no mistake about it; Bruce Springsteen he's not. Mojo sings about the stuff that the ordinary guy *really* cares about: urine testing, lawyers, accountants, Jerry Falwell, the I.R.S., cops, dirty roomates, commercial radio, teachers, landlords, Jim Bakker ("...is a fornicator"), and Jimmy Swaggart ("likes to watch").

Skid and Mojo make the simplest foot-stomping music. The silent Skid keeps the beat with a pogo washboard and an occasional harmonica adventure. Mojo plays electric guitar that's pumped through a miniscule amplifier. It's not the music the fans come to hear, though. It's the gospel according to Mojo that draws the faithful.

That gospel is rooted in the Mojo Holy Trinity of Elvis Presley, Foghorn Leghorn and the "man who holds it all together," Otis the Drunk from the Andy Griffith Show. That trinity, Mojo hopes, will help restore this country to its proud past. So too will his winning the '88 election. Nixon's running because the country needs a "mean, lean, sex machine" in the White House. And, Mojo assured the crowd, "This Nixon's not a Dick."

When Mojo exclaims "I'm a mushroom maniac," in the tune by the same name, he doesn't get any argument. Whether it's 'shrooms that have effected Mojo's brain, we may never know, but Mojo is a maniac. During "Gotta Have More Soul" Mojo made his way onto the top of a front row table as he wailed away on his guitar. And he may have been the first Iron Horse performer to make it up into the balcony, where he sang "Nancy Reagan can kiss my butt."

Mojo and Skid have been a favorite of college radio for years. But many of their early supporters were aghast to see Mojo all over MTV as a guest v.j. during Spring Break this year. Mojo answered the critics by singing his R-rated ode to Martha Quinn, "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin.

The tune that put Mojo and Skid on the map was last fall's "Elvis is Everywhere." It was the show's highlight. The song is Mojo's psalm to the King. Elvis, Mojo sings, is everywhere and in everyone; the young, old, fat, skinny, blue, as well as in Joan Rivers (although "he's trying to get out" of her). Elvis built the Pyramids, Stonehenge and is responsible for the Bermuda Triangle because "Elvis needs boats."

The song, like many of Mojo's, was out of left field. Yet it, and others, was sung with a hint of respect and seriousness. When Mojo sang "Elvis is still the King" and in an earlier tune, "I aint gonna piss in no jar," he meant them both. Mojo takes the simple and makes them insane, while taking the sane and making them simple. The Mojo Nixon Gospel.

Nixon and Roper: Mr. Mojo's surprising.

Chatting with Mojo on . . .

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Donuts . . .

Krispy Kreme is my favorite. Sugary as hell. Also, they were Elvis' favorite when he was growin' up in Memphis. Favorite flavor is grape jelly.

Tonight's show . . .

Went real good. It's really hard after already doin' a show today to get into the full freak-out mood, but it went real well.

Touring . . .

I been on the road for twenty years, seems like. Been on this tour since the beginning of April, what's today anyway? Been doin' this and that, MTV and shit like that, just been go go go go go. I need two months to do nothin' but sit around on the couch, watch Perry Mason, The Honeymooners and Gilligan's Island, and eat Cheez Whiz and Beanie-Weanies.

Tipper Gore and The PMRC . . .

Tipper has every right to decide how to treat the two or three kids she has herself. However, she ought to be stoned in the public square for even thinking how other people should treat their kids. She wants to make the government into a parent when it was designed to protect life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Marriage . . .

I've been livin' with a woman for a little while now, and we've been livin' as if we're married. I'm not really keen on the idea of marriage. I have no need for the church or state to approve of my sanctity of love. It's one of the last things I'm holdin' out on, you know?

People who wear sunglasses at night . . .

Oh, you know, it's a phase they're goin' through, the folly of youth. I don't think you should worry about things like that. And anyways, they'll probably grow out of it.

Michael J. Fox . . .

Fox is an evil yuppie twit, and the problem is not that he is an evil yuppie twit and plays evil yuppie twits in his movies but that he's twice tried to play a rock-n-roller. There's not an iota of rock-n-roll in his body. Potsie Weber, Wayne Newton, Liberace, Danny Partridge have more rock-n-roll in them than Michael J. Fox does.

MTV . . .

Videos in and of themselves are not bad, but there are bad videos which MTV shows. MTV is equivalent to radio where the programmers don't create anymore; instead they take the easy way out and try not to offend anyone. It's okay to offend people, and if you fuck up, hell, you're still young, you can do something else.

Skid Roper . . .

Skid's a different kind of guy. He's quiet, so compared to me, he's a mute. But he is a nut.

Elvis Presley . . .

There are great things about Elvis and there are terrible things about him, and you can't seperate the two. It's like the ying and the yang, the wing and the wang. He didn't invent rock-n-roll, but he rocked on TV in front of 50 million people. HE was the icon. Two minutes of Elvis on the Ed Sullivan Show wiped out 2,000 years of Judaic-Christian fear and repression of the body. It was like he was saying it's okay to do this kind of stuff. Everybody knows that the pure products of America go crazy, and so it was with Elvis.

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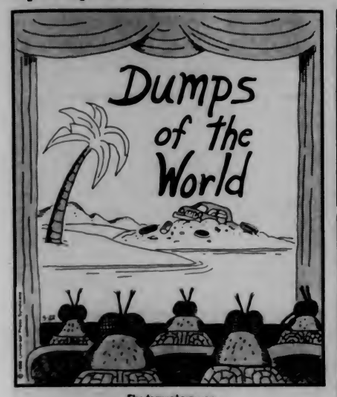
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



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24 Basin part
25 Enlarges
27 Extrapolated from birth
30 Concluded
34 Chase
36 Sudden outpourings
38 Dies —
39 Wicked
41 A Barrymore
42 Do modeling work
43 Philosopher Descartes
44 Sweet child
46 Part of MPH
47 Horse poetry collections
49 New York City, to some
51 Boilermakers university
54 Hoofed animal
55 "— Town Wilder play"
58 Non-clerical
59 Castles or cabins
62 Punter
65 Love to excess, with "on"
66 Actor Andrews
67 Trepanoping
68 Moon goddess
69 Cabbage salad
70 A Lauder
71 Relative of etc.

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1 In the distance
2 Vitamin C source
3 Lag, in a race
4 Guarantee
5 Yield
6 Abbr. at JFK
7 Insignificant amount, with "a"
8 Used a lasso
9 Wipe out
10 Private eye
11 Have a charley horse
12 Food, informally
13 Made haste
19 Not any
21 Keep — on (watch over)
25 Fury
26 Cut
27 Brother, in Paris
28 Blustered
29 Oil org.
31 Withdrew in a way
32 Artist's need
33 Plow manufacturer
36 Spooky
37 Hit like Martingly
40 Word with year or frog
45 Cutting remark
48 Grump
50 Popular pet
52 Worker's reward
53 Cavett and Tracy
56 Gambler's concern
56 Caspian feeder
57 Barrett of Hollywood
59 Commedia del —
60 Sicilian landmark
61 Close hermetically
63 Feline feature
64 Shoe width

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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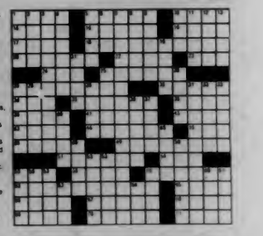

Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

FOOD

Dinner — Basics Dinner

FOOD
FOOD

Weather

Today: Sunny in the morning, cloudy in the afternoon. Temperatures in the 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy. Lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Breezy and cool. Temperatures in the 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Erin Abbey
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.....Dana, Julie, Wendy, Catherine, Susan and the mystery driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA — Editor in Chief
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softball

continued from page 16

When asked if that was her first grand slam, she replied, "yeah, probably. I was just glad to get the runs for the pitcher, but I wish we had saved some for the second game."

The Minutewomen could have used any source possible. There just wasn't much there in game two, thanks to Temple pitcher Marge Lavage, who had the Minutewomen hitting weak pop ups and grounders all game.

To compliment that, the Owl bats that had been shut off by Kennedy started to find holes against Rever.

Rever held them down through the first three innings on just two hits, but the Owls got all of their offense in one fell swoop in the fourth. With one out, Debbie Schultz singled up the middle, and Robin Abney reached when her sacrifice bunt was misplayed for an error.

Denise Sarno (3-for-3 in game two) doubled to left to score Schultz, and Robin Liskoski singled home Abney to make it 2-0. Here, UMass coach Elaine Sortino tried replacing Rever with Kennedy, but the Owls kept it going against her, as well. Consecutive singles by Patty Walko, Jenny Coyner and Colleen Pacana made it 5-0.

UMass was far from out of it, capable of exploding at any moment, but not on this day. The Minutewomen's bats cooled off just as fast as the bizarre April weather, thanks to Lavage. They finished with just three scattered singles (two by Petroski) for the game.

"I guess we were a little lazy. We didn't want it enough," Freeman said. "But, it might work to our advantage."

If it helps win another Atlantic 10 championship, then it might all be worthwhile.

women's lax

continued from page 16

said. "I think we just let up a little when we got the lead."

Fuhrman scored a big goal for the Gazelles at 14:36 to give UMass a 10-6 lead, but the Bruins came back once again.

At 15:01, freshman Suzanne Bailey walked in on Stone and cut the lead to 10-7. A little over a minute later Senior Melinda Pierce converted on a penalty shot drawing Brown within two at 10-8 with still 7:40 left in the half.

Bruins, Devils square off in semifinal tonight

BOSTON (AP) – In the twilight of their NHL playing careers, Jim Schoenfeld and Terry O'Reilly became close friends as members of the Boston Bruins.

Now, just a few years later, they'll be on opposite sides of the Boston Garden as rival coaches tonight when the Bruins meet the upstart New Jersey Devils in the opening game of the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"I talked to Terry a couple of days ago and said, 'Who would have thought two years ago that we'd be coaching against each other and (former teammate) Peter McNab would be doing the (television) color,'" Schoenfeld said Saturday night after his Devils eliminated the Washington Capitals, 3-2 in Game 7 of the Patrick Division finals.

"We are such great friends," Schoenfeld said. "This will be a tough series for our guys. I know the type of coach Terry is. He'll have them (Bruins) ready, but we're going in on a high."

The Devils, a franchise which landed in New Jersey via stops in Kansas City and Colorado, are bidding to become a Cinderella team.

They shocked the New York Islanders in six games in the opening round of the playoffs and then upset the Capitals on John McLean's tip-in of a shot by Craig Wolanin with just over six minutes to play.

Now they're underdogs again in taking on the Bruins, who ousted to Buffalo Sabres before beating the mighty Montreal Canadiens in a playoff series for the first time in 45 years. Boston dropped the series opener in Montreal, then came back to win four straight.

"That's OK, we went into the last two series as underdogs," McLean said in looking ahead to the best-of-seven showdown with the Bruins20 "But we know it's going to be tough because Boston has to have a great club the way they beat Montreal."

The Bruins, who last won the Stanley Cup in 1972, are well-rested with five days off since defeating Montreal. While awaiting the outcome of the New Jersey-Washington series, they worked out. Now they're hoping they can pick up where they left off in the bruising series with the Canadiens.

"The five-day layoff is a fact," O'Reilly said. "The first period is always a concern after such a layoff. We just want to come out of it even or one (goal) up."

"The potential is there to be a little rusty," said veteran winger Rick Middleton, who welcomed the layoff to rest an ailing knee, "but things should fall into place pretty quickly."

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We will be on Campus Wednesday, May 4th in room 805/09 of the Campus Center from 10AM to 4PM please drop in or call Student Employment Office for an appointment.

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ACTIVITIES

OUTING CLUB GENERAL meeting. Mon May 2 at 7PM in Campus Center Rm 101 Slideshow. Everyone welcome!

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT to affordable education! Organizational meeting at 7:00 May 3 in CC to fight the tuition increase

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

APARTMENT IN PARIS

IF YOU OR SOMEONE you know offers one to rent for next school year, please call Justin-546-9290.

1 LOST MY jeans on 4/27 on Lincoln Ave I need my keys and ID back. If found please call Dave 546-7961 Keep the money Thanx

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I

YOU GUYS (AND GIRLS) sound tight Good luck in Florida!! Love, us

ATTENTION GUILD

BOYCOTT THE THUNDERBEAR Music Theatre Guild. Don't let the lame lead you!!

AUTO FOR SALE

79 FORD VAN good condition. No rust, great for travel. Should see $1900 Chris 549-1674 5-7PM

71 MGB CONVERTIBLE: Needs work, great, spring project. $500 or B.O. Chris 549-1674 5-7PM

1978 HONDA CIVIC- Good condition Must sell $550 or BO. Call Carrie at 256-6040.

IS IT TRUE YOU can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5931-A.

1976 DATSUN B210. Runs great $400.00 253-2098

1975 VOLVO 245. No rust, new trans engine needs work. $400 546-4652

1979 HONDA CIVIC Sapeed, new yellow paint, new tires, very good cond. no rust. 546-8209 Chris

1977 OLDS STATION WAGON. Runs like a champ. Graduating. Must sell. Make me an offer. 549-4405

SUBARU 1983 GL SEDAN 115000km $1900 evenings 256-0087

Monday, May 2, 1988 COLLEGIAN 15

1969 VOLVO RUNS or for parts. Call Max after 10PM before 8AM 256-8040 $175/BO

1971 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE- good condition, very dependable. $600 or B/O Call Joe 584-6204

BUICK 1965 EXCELLENT conditions $400 tel 584-7541.

81' CHEVETTE, BLACK 2dr. 66,000. runs great. AM/FM cassette $900 or B/O 549-7066.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6-cylinder, dual carbs, 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-9916

COLONIAL VILLAGE APT. AVAILABLE

TAKE OVER OUR Colonial Village lease on June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, large clean rooms. No bugs & no problems! Come see it today! Only $415 a month total, and you can fit 3-4 people comfortably! Call 256-1887.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE Guild presents "Penguin, a Black-tie Musical Revue" tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:00PM. Tickets are only $1 at the door. For more info call 546-0415

FELICIA BINGHAM

HAS NO SELF RESPECT. Pay up now! Irresponsibility-Umass Student Body

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-8526.

FOR RENT

HELP! TAKE OVER lease so are unable to keep. One bdrm Brandywine apt starting June 1. Call 546-6783. Leave message

BELCHERTOWN: 4 BEDROOM APT. Available June 1st near town, on bus route. $700 per month. Call 323-4267

QUIET 2 BEDROOM APT. available June 1. On bus route in Sunderland. Call 665-8293

2 BR SOUTHWOOD APT. for rent beginning June w/Sept. option. Call 253-9400 today!

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer. For fall $280 mo includes utilities. Greg 253-3060 after 6PM.

LAKE ARCADIA-2 rooms for rent in house on lake. Avail. May 1st. $175 per month per room. Good summer spot. Fall option. Call 323-4981 for Jim in even.

2 BR. APT. $462/mo. Sunderland, on bus rt. Begin 6/1. 665-3405

NEED A ROOM? Looking for one or two people to take over lease. Rent will be taken care of for the summer. Lease ends Dec. Cheap rent. Nice location. Call 665-2868 after 9:00PM. Ask for Jerome

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT.-2 bedrooms 1½ bathrooms-A comfortable place at an affordable price Takeover lease June 1st Call 256-6379

ROLLING GREEN sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., fall option. AC, pool, bus, responsible roommates. $215 incl 256-1045, Sean.

SOUTHWOOD 3 bdrm Townhse on bus route. Summer sblt w fall option. Call eve 253-7122

CRESTVIEW. TAKE OVER gorgeous, fully equipped one bedroom apt. for summer with fall option. Minutes from campus. Everything in luxurious living for a low price! Call now Chris 549-4769

4 BEDROOMS W/SLIDING glass doors on to own yard-2 baths-full kitchen, living room-June w/fall option. 253-5483

4 BEDROOM APT Main St. Amherst direct fly in front of bus stop. $920/mo, partly furnished. Lease starting June 1. Call 256-0018 or leave message

TAKE OVER OUR lease 2br Colonial Village. 253-2696

2 BDRM APT. Southwood avail. June 1. Call evenings 253-2757

TWO BEDROOM AT Colonial Village. Avail June 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease. Call 256-8438

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail June 1 with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4827

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in a 3 bdrm Townehouse apt. Contact 549-6267.

FREE KEG if you take our Swiss Villa lease 256-0031

TAKE OVER MY LEASE. Brandywine apt. 2 bdrooms apt. for June 1. Third floor facing pond. Best offer. Call Lisa at 549-6089

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT summer sublet 6/1-9/1. $400 inclusive, pool & tennis court. Call Michelle 665-8394

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bottom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st On bus route, 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0261

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt 2bdrm/rm includes all Call 256-0915

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1266.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual subletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route Call 256-6840

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $675 per month Call 253-2213

FOR SALE

1 PAIR ADIDAS latest ladies style no. 9 $40. Also beautiful bronze floor lamp $25. Ultrasonic humidifier (new) $20. Electric typewriter $50. 549-2720.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men and women. Only $25. Call Brian 549-4637.

COMFORTABLE COUCH. $50 or B/O 549-7196.

TWIN BED FOR SALE. $25 or best offer Call 549-1061

DORM FRIDGE $35, will deliver 665-7629

BRAND NEW PANASONIC Mountain bike Columbia 10 speed. 175 549-5259.

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition. $250.00 549-7050 eves

GETTING AN APARTMENT? Need furniture? I'm graduating gotta get rid of my bar, lounge chairs, and shelves. Great prices everything in good or excellent condition. Call evenings 549-8561 ask for Neal

CLASSICAL HONDO BARCELONA GUITAR. Excellent condition. Beginner instrument. $100 call Eric 6-4617

LOT 40 STICKER (next to Boyden) Mike 253-5133 $180.00 or BO.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer Call Craig 256-0839 after 5.

FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE. We have tickets to the greatest concert ever! An 11-hr. concert at Madison Square Garden! Who, Led-Zep reunions, U2, INXS, Genesis, and more! Call 6-5496 or 6-5491

HIGH POWER REALISTIC AM FM car stereo with cassette. Also two matching 60 watt car speakers. Selling both for $150 or B.O. Call Andrea at 549-5519

DORM SIZE FRIDGE $40. Smith Corona portable electric typewriter-B.O. Call Susan at 549-6752

KAYPRO II COMPUTER and letter quality printer. Excellent for word processing $800 584-7805, leave message

FOUND

FOUND: KEY AT LAX Game with white plastic hole. Left at CCCeee.

I LOVE CATS DEAD ONES! Did you lose your keys? They are at he Campus Ctr Information Desk.

"I LOVE CATS. DEAD ONES" key ring found in Hamlin Hall. Can be picked up at info desk of Campus Center

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK STARTING PAY $290 per week plus incentives and bonuses! National Company must supplement it's summer work force. 12 week guaranteed income $3200 for qualified students. Openings in most large cities. Come in for information Monday, May 2, 1988, at 12:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30. Campus Center, Room 174-176 or Tuesday, May 3, 1988 at 12:25, 1:55, 3:25. Campus Center Rm. 165-169

$21,000 YEARLY, PREPARE at home for postal clerk examinations. Free details Schwartzco, Box 1401, Huntington Beach, California 92647

GREATER BOSTON AREA day camps need waterfront, sailing, canoeing, and general counselors. Late June through August 19. No nights or weekends required. For more information or an application, call Janet Wadden 617-482-1076

DIRECTOR AND 4 counselors for summer recreation day program. Runs July 6-Aug 8 $ $6.30 $ $5.50/hr. Send letter of interest by May 7 to Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Sunderland, MA. 01375.

NATIONAL TELEMARKETING FIRM specializing in fundraising for politically progressive causes is seeking a part-time accounting assistant. Requires strong organizational skills, computer aptitude for detailed record keeping and typing skills. $7.00 per hour. 20 hrs per week. Send resume to Beverly Tapp, 30 Crafts Avenue Northampton, MA 01060

TEMPORARY POSITION GRAD students needed to put together professional resumes book. Must have excellent proof reading and people skills, word processing a must Call the MEP 545-2030

WANTED BABYSITTER at our Leverett home. 7 miles from Umass. Very flexible 10-15 hours per week. Great second job for person who enjoys children. Call Lindsay at 548-9485.

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214.

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK. Typing, light phones, data entry-no experience. Ask for Stacy 584-9511.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Home assembly work. For info call (504)646-1700 Dept. P1307

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now hiring Hebrew music and Jewish studies teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person Dove's Nest Rest. Rt 116 Sunderland

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)586-8708 Mr. Federico, or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today. Sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120 or 549-7480

NOW HIRING. Waitpeople no experience. Great tips. Experienced cook. Flexible hours. Only 20 mins from campus. Apply at Blair's Restaurant Rte 202 Belchertown 323-6459

COLLEGIAN PAINTERS-METRO West area. Earn $$! Please call (617)681-7645.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information.

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LOST

YOUTH-LOST ON 4/30/88. If found please return to 608 Grayson

WHITE LEATHER GOLD tone belt lost outside/near Mackimmie Basement door. Sentimental value. Reward ($20) Call Jen 6-9725

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub. Black wallet and keys inside. I desperately need it. Reward offered. Please call 256-1862 Ask for Rich

YELLOW JACKET LOST at Changes on Thurs. 21st, hopefully taken by accident. Please return. No questions asked. Call Jen at 546-1207 Thanks!

MOTORCYCLE

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000m $1350 BO 548-7723

O.K.! $800 82 YAMAHA MAXIM, it did me right. Gotta sell, moving. Scott day 545-0325, night 256-8558 Make me an offer!!

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $8.50-$8.00/hr. 617-484-2206 Please leave name and number.

PUFFTON VILLAGE

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet. Fully furnished. Call 549-5998

HELP WANTED

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SENTINCE? Now available: Paid summer internship for proofreader. Chainning Bete Company South Deerfield, competitive salary. Contact Debra Marron, Coop Office, University Career Center, 545-2224

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality nannies has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1713

LIFEGUARDING IN Boston area, Memorial Day-Labor Day. $6.00/hr. Call Christa 256-1313

PERSONALS

JULIANN MY BLUSHING love steve Where's your sense of direction?

YE CREW GODS THAT snapper has a hot two-man! Meet you after the Visits, baby!!

HAPPY ONE MONTH ANNIVERSARY Audrey and Seymour You met at Little Shop of Horrors so tonight to celebrate why don't you go to "Penguin, the Black-tie Musical Revue presented by the Music Theatre Guild at 8:00PM in the Campus Center Auditorium.

MARIA VALLERA-THANKS for last nite! It was quite an experience. Happy 19 you Italian Shnazzo!-Dave & Shakill

TO THE GIRL in pink snatching by the pond on Wednesday. I was feeding the ducks with my nephew. Let's get together Tony

KIM YOU HAVE a good day! Love Hooga

LISA-HAPPY 21ST "just kidding" Almost but not quite. Have a great day! Love ya Karen, Belinda, & Melissa

BENNY BUENA SUERTE en tus examenes finales te desea tu amiga Maria Elena

TO MARIA VALLERA on her 19th B-Day You are a rare and genuine friend. You've pulled me through some bad times, and cheered with me through the good. You act more like wise I admire you. I wish you, with all my heart, the happiest 19th celebration you could imagine. Honk here! Love Sandra D

TO JOEL, IDAHOS best wrestler. Duke the Love Stud, Ed the Christian-Thanks for the memories, te nutes. Mev

I LOST WALLET on 4/27! and would like to thank woman who turned it in without taking money or credit cards! You have restored my faith in human nature! You're a beautiful person! Thank you so much Everyone should be so kind!

CS-ANYONE WHO would rather go see their teacher at 8am instead of sleeping with their girlfriend is sick. I love you Sammy

CHRIS I LOVE you too. Don't worry I'll take good care of your pin. Love Trish

ROCK AND ROLL— Thursday night at 9:00 presenting OVER THE EDGE performing at the Hatch May 5th. Great rock 'n' roll. P.S. Andy this one is just for you-JB

HEY CATHY JEROME, HAPPY 21ST! Do you think your own bar stool at Barsa's would be an appropriate gift? Have a great day! Love, Val, Noelle & Janet

FEELING FUNNY? Ask Dane Fraser about his hairy experiences. Weekly specials offered. Brushes required. Classes also available in Age Ancestry. Look for more information around campus.

MARISA AND JEN TO the two wonderful women we love after Rocko and Studley

JOHN CUMMINGS-I just wanted to let you know how much I love you and that you mean the world to me. Thanks for all your support this final semester! I can't wait to start our life in the real world. All of my love, Janice OX

MY BUTT IS ASLEAP!-F.C.

TRICIA "SOBA" LYONS, by now the party is over and the hangover just begun. Happy Belated 21! You're the greatest! Love, Kristen P.S. Thanks for making my B-Day "Fine"

OH BETSY AND DEB-DO you guys still read this stuff? Let's face it you're seniors now, you're NOT going to get a personal.

HAD ENUF UV BPI? Not this year. Happy B-DAy Steven Perlmutter! Your gift awaits you-SG

ATTENTION ROB HANNA. I waited four years to send you a personal. Now there is too much to say. So, I'll just say HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love always, Amy

TO MOM DAD Jeff Rocky Nikki Fred. To my family, my crutch. I have to give you most of the credit. I love you. Todd

REBECCA LOCKWOOD! YOU look really nice today, and we looked great last night! Let's hear it for everyone who came out for Umass' first gay prom!!

JIM "SCANS" of DU. Still waiting. Heard you like things upside down. Mathew

TIM MILLER! Happy Birthday to my favorite peasant. Love the nerd across the hall.

HEY JIM-FROM CHICAGO!!! I love you!! Your (not so secret) Umass admirer

RICH TRAIGER HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'll wish you home anytime. Have a great day. Love Kim.

RICK G. YOU sweet looking thing! What's up? Maraiva's still waiting for that wild and crazy night you promised her! Don't forget the strawberries and whipped cream!-T

HEIDI IT HAS been a great year and you are an excellent roommi. Thanks for everything. Love Kathy PS. His mother hems his "!" Lewis

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING? Here's your chance! UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD has 3 directing positions open for fall '88. We encourage ALL interested students to apply! We're located in the old OCHO Office, stop by and sign up or just call 545-0415.

SUSANNAH-THE HELL is over, now it's time to have fun and drink. Congratulations Tabula Mundi

TO THE FRIENDS of Chris Bowen. Tell him to come see his friend from school. She wants to see him in a setting other than the mall! High School Friend

JEN TAUSEKI! I love you! Love, April your Chi Omega big sis!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!! Luv James, Scott, & Donald Trump

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase? Call now 253-2728 $/188.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

PERSONALS

TOUCHE TO YOU, you understand my weakness. I thought you were special, despite your bleakness. My message to you, I have to convey when the shoe fits wear it, so see you next Tuesday. You never deserved my adulation. I hope you always suffer, from constipation.-Tinsey!!

TO THE FAIR LADY who had 50 childrens books to read. You watched my stuff. I watched yours. Lets get together. Respond here or call 546-8622

CAMILLE(MY KARATE partner) I promise to cut them by class today! Sorry about that Mike

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob

RENT ME!

WANTED 2 PEOPLE to share large 1 bedroom apt. June-August (fall option) Bus route, air conditioning, pool, balcony, right near 7-11 and video store. Rent $220 each August FREE! 665-2431

SUMMER SUBLET

3-3 BEDROOM APT one mile from campus. On bus route, furnished if needed. Rent very negotiable. Call soon Rob or Candace 665-8468 or Alex 546-9907

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377

MAIN ST. APARTMENT-3 bedrooms, cable, fully furnished ½ mile from town. Sublet for June & July. August is optional. Price negotiable, on bus route. Call now leave a message 253-7096 or 253-3771

ONE ROOM IN 2bdrm Amherst apt w/fall option $190 David 253-2653 leave mess

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublet on Sunset Ave. by Southwest. Very close to campus. Rent neg. Call Jane 546-9690.

1 POSSIBLY 2 bedrooms available in Northampton apt. June 1st to Sept. with fall option Call 586-7212 eves. or early mornings best

SUMMER SUBLET/NEW HOUSE. 4 bed, 7 min from campus, in Amherst. $1100 Call Matt * 546-6584.

SUNNY ROOM IN North Amherst house. Ten minute walk to campus, two bus routes. $200/month-negotiable-everything included! Cheery! 546-6826 Noreen 546-9872

WITH FALL/OPT. 2 bdrm apt. with pool, tennis court, wall to wall carpet, on bus rte. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4969

HOUSE ON CAMPUS located on N. Pleasant St. across from BKO. 2 min walk to town or classes. Singles and doubles available. Call Eric 549-7572 or Joe 548-8638 or Evan 548-7836

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for summer rental. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity located right on campus. Use of all facilities and utilities. Low monthly rates. Contact Mark at 549-2671 or 545-2150 for more information.

SUBLET OUR 3 bedroom Puffton apt $300/mo 6/1-8/31. Call 549-7732

BEDROOM IN FURNISHED apt. Amherst Large yard, patio. Call Karen 256-0917.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR one room in great town apartment. 175/mo. Call 256-0734.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt. 1 bdrm apt. in Sunderland. $250 a month includes utilities. Call 665-4778 for more info.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

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1 BEDROOM POOL side Brandywine apt furnished air con. Pete 549-8858

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl. $350, 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2755.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES NEEDED to share a double in a 3-bdrm Puffton apartment. Lease begins 7/1. Call Diann 549-3841.

SEEKING 2 NONSMOKING housemates. New house in Amherst. 7 min. from campus on bus rte. Modern kitchen, utilities. Call Sean 548-6597.

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 258-8097

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt/farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

ROOMMATE WANTED

AMITY CONDO 2 non smoking M/F to share large room w full bath. Call Steve 546-9968.

SNAZZY PUFFTON ROOM for neat, quiet, grad or older student, non-smoker. Summer w/ fall option. Leave message 549-7458

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates M or F to share Townhouse apt. next year. Call 549-6245 Linda or Laurie.

THREE OPENINGS IN choice location Townehouse apts. Call immediately 549-0308 anytime.

THIS FALL SHARE a large bedroom in Puffton. Call at 549-7732

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers House in town. $150/month + utils. 256-8131 Chris.

SERVICES

ECONOMICS TUTOR AVAILABLE for Econ. 103, 104, 303, 304. Call Tom 256-8868

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857 $2/page.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse $350/month or best offer. Call Margo 6-8220 or Shari 6-9867.

FREE CABLE TV: Sublet(ers) wanted for Colonial Village apt. right on bus route. Reasonable rates. 256-1468

SUNNY 2-ROOM apt. close to campus. May 23-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7222 after 5:30PM.

SUBLET OUR TOWNEHOUSE apt. fully furnished. Close to two bus routes. Call 549-0014

CHEAP! AWESOME HOUSE, great location, 5 bedrooms available. 256-0987

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in Puffton Village for summer. Reasonable rent Call 549-5987

FALL OPTION EFFICIENCY in College Inn. Furnished, A/C. Take over June 1 (move in mid-May (if want)). $320 (negotiable) includes utilities. 256-4176 till 7 am

2 BDRM HOUSE, 1 block from downtown Amherst. Woodstove $230/bdrm 549-5963 Bob or Eric

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

TO SUBLET

CRESTVIEW APT. ONE bedroom two minutes from campus. On bus route Call 549-4498.

TYPING

PAPERS AND MORE professionally done w/word processing. Carolyn 253-5667.

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ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

WANTED

WANTED-3-3 bdrm apt. pref. N Amherst Will take over lease 6/1. Call 549-7619 Ask for Erin or Trisha

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 180* Call Ann 549-5417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

$920 REWARD

4 BDRM APT. 10 min from campus on bus rt. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 253-5906 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

GRAD STUDENT + small dog need 1 bedroom summer sublet in Amherst 253-5092 till 5/7

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-6015 9AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $675 per month. Call 253-2213.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

SUMMER SUBLET

PUFTON-TWO BEDROOM furnished Brian 549-1811 or Beth 549-3509

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt Call 253-9918

SUBLET COLLEGE INN APTS. Summer $250. Utilities included. 253-7760

4 BEDROOM APT. on bus rt 2 miles from Umass summer sublet w/fall option. Call 256-1313

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood $580/mo. Call 253-2586.

TYPING

PRETTY FAST TYPING. Reliable with reasonable rates, on-campus location. 545-2148.

WANTED

WANTED CHINESE TUTOR for summer. Please call Yoosun at 549-1536.

WANTED TO RENT

$100 FINDERS FEE for your 4-5 bedroom house in Amherst. Ray 546-8545.

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM house or apt. in Amherst area. Dana/Karen 548-5395.

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton 3 bedroom, will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 548-5048

SKI BOOTS

FOR SALE SKI BOOTS!! Nordica Poseidon rear entry boots red and black. Size 10-11. Excellent shape just got new equip. Please call evenings 549-6561. Awesome fit with adjustable front arch support!

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR brothers INE for receiving the Silver Chapter Service Award for being voted "the best" on campus. Love, your little sisters

"CRAZY" Ed from the red house across from Patterson, is a RAT!! and nobody likes a RAT!! F.Y.

Gorilla defense stops Scarlet Knights, 10-8

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

Once again the defense came to the rescue for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

The dozing offense wasn't clicking, yet it kept plugging away and somewhat came together in the second half to pull off a 10-8 win against 12th-ranked Rutgers University Saturday night in New Brunswick, NJ.

This was an intense game for both teams. Rutgers needed this game to remain in contetion for the playoffs.

"This was their do or die game," junior defenseman Matt Woods said.

Woods was one of the key defensive players for the Gorillas, along with Tom Bonnet, Glenn Stephens and goalie Sal LoCascio.

Before the game Rutgers honored its senior players in an informal ceremony, complete with parents and supportive fans. But about 70 parents and relatives made the trip, and backed up and hollered for the Gorillas.

The festive atmosphere was pierced quickly as freshman attackman Jimmy McAleavey scored three minutes into the game unassisted. The Gorilla defense hung tight, but four minutes later the Scarlet Knights answered with a goal from sophomore midfielder Greg Rinaldi assisted by freshman attackman Steve Luciano to tie it at 1-1.

Sophomore attackman Andrew DeCicco hooked one in unassisted to give Rutgers the lead, but UMass got it back when senior attackman Kelly Carr netted one from sophomore attackman Scott Hiller with 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The score was tied, 2-2, after one quarter.

Sophomore midfielder Tim Soudan came out hard in the second quarter, scoring from McAleavey, only to have the Knights retaliate seconds later with an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Lou Fusilli to tie it again, 3-3.

Things started looking grimmer as DeCicco again netted an unassisted goal to give Rutgers a 4-3 edge. Soudan and McAleavey combined once more to pay back the Knights, but the Knights polished off the half by getting another from sophomore midfielder Pete Tortorella assisted by sophomore midfielder Doug Beeler with a minute left in the half. Rutgers took a 5-4 advantage into intermission.

"The ball just wasn't bouncing our way," said midi David Avidon.

The tempo picked up in the second half as McAleavey again scored unassisted followed quickly by another goal by Avidon assisted by McAleavey. Carr combined with Chris Zusi to score again six minutes later for a 7-5 lead. It seemed the Gorillas were on a roll after all.

Rutgers interrupted this domination with five minutes left in the third quarter as Luciano hooked one in. UMass held a 7-6 lead after three quarters.

McAleavey assisted junior midfielder Greg Collins to initiate the back and forth pace wich was to affect the remainder of the game. An unassisted goal by Tortorella made it 8-7.

Stephens set up Carr for another goal and a 9-7 Gorilla lead. Rutgers answered seven minutes later with an unassisted goal by Rinaldi, but seconds later Carr scored from McAleavey with two minutes left to close the scoring.

Biased faceoffs and lack of ground balls plagued the listless UMass offense throughout the game.

"When we don't score often and quickly in the first quarter, it sometimes gets us off balance. We just had to keep plugging away," Zusi said.

UMass, now 9-1, travels to Chestnut Hill to face Boston College tomorrow night, in preparation for Saturday's showdown with top-ranked Syracuse.

SPORTS

Baseball playoff-bound after split with Owls

Minutemen bounce back to win crucial pair

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Massachusetts baseball team is not in the habit of doing things the easy way.

For the second year in a row, the Minutemen waited until the last conference game to qualify for the Atlantic 10 playoffs.

And for the second year in a row, the victim is Temple University. UMass, needing to win two-of-four against the Owls, yesterday swept a doubleheader, 5-0, 10-5, to make the playoffs.

"We waited until the very end, but we did it when we had to," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

The Minutemen, 29-14, and 9-7 in the A-10, will join Rutgers University in representing the East Division in the playoffs May 13-15 in Boyertown, PA. West Virginia University and George Washington University will represent the West.

But even yesterday UMass' playoff hopes were in doubt until the final inning, when the Minutemen scored six runs to win.

Jack Card drew a walk to start the seventh inning and later scored on an error to tie the game. An infield single by Matt Sheran scored Drew Seccafico with the go-ahead run, and the Minutemen, with the help of four Temple errors, rolled from there.

The Owls had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth on a three-run homer by Bob Sim.

Mike Owens and Don Strange, 3-3, combined on a three-hitter to lead the Minutemen.

Gary DiSarcina hit his fifth homer of the year in the first inning for the Minutemen.

UMass made the last game so important by winning yesterday's first game, 5-0, on a five-hitter by junior righthander Dave Telgheder.

UMass jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run blast over the left field fence by Drew Comeau.

Comeau struck again in the fifth, driving in Sheran with an RBI single. Sheran had doubled into the left center field gap to score Darrin O'Connor. O'Connor had singled to left to score Mike Chambers.

The Minutemen needed to win both of yesterday's games, because the Owls came from behind to sweep the Minutemen in a pair of games on Saturday.

Temple starter Andy Meltzer held the Minutemen to just two hits as the Owls topped UMass, 2-1 in game one. Senior righthander Steve Allen was the unfortunate loser for the Minutemen, going the distance while allowing just eight hits.

In game two, UMass held a 5-1 lead entering the bottom half of the sixth inning, but the Owls rallied against UMass starter Ken Greer, 4-4, for five runs to take a 6-5 victory.

The losses put the Minutemen in a precarious position and made yesterday's sweep crucial.

"I thought I was going to be going to Boyertown alone," Stone said. "But I didn't want to go by myself."

They did it the hard way, but the Minutemen earned a chance to go along for the ride.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Drew Comeau had a key home run in yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Temple. The Minutemen qualified for the Atlantic 10 playoffs with the wins.

Totman finales have mixed results for UMass

• *Softball splits A-10 twinbill with Temple*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It could have been the ultimate ending for the home careers of the six seniors on the University of Massachusetts softball team to sweep Temple University.

Co-captains Leigh Petroski and Chris Ciepiela, along with Martha Jamieson, Ilene Freeman, Paige Kopcza and Lisa Rever, were all playing their final games at Totman Field.

But, the Owls put a slight damper on the party, winning game two of Saturday's doubleheader, 5-0, to gain a split. UMass had started the day on a bright note, taking the opening game, 6-0.

Yet, losing that second game may be the most important thing to happen to the Minutewomen. It interrupted what could have been a perfect 12-0 regular season in the conference (they were 10-0 coming in), but with next weekend being the Atlantic 10 tournament at Rhode Island, this may be a valuable lesson for the team that has won the tourney in each of the last two seasons.

"This will teach us a lesson," Freeman said. "But it will have its rewards later on."

Freeman played a big role in the first game victory, ripping a grand slam as part of a key five-run fourth inning that broke open a close game.

Sophomore Traci Kennedy was on the mound and cruised through the first three innings without allowing a base runner. For the game, Kennedy gave up just one hit and one walk, but left no runners on base, as Freeman erased both trying to steal.

In the bottom of the third, UMass got Kennedy the only run she'd need for the win. Freshman Jen Miller reached on an infield error, and was forced at second by Mary Duff's grounder. The speedy Duff then stole second, and after a fly out, came in on singles by Petroski and Kopcza.

Then the Minutewomen padded it with five off Owl starter Vicki Sorrentino. Jamieson led off the fourth with a hard double over the left fielder's head. After an out, Barbara Meehan (3-for-3) singled, moving Jamieson to third. Ciepiela's single scored Jamieson and Duff beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Up stepped Freeman, who poked a hard blast over the left field fence to clean the bases.

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• *Gazelles end regular season with 10-8 win*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team held off a second half surge by Brown University en route to its sixth win of the season.

The Gazelles, who held a 9-2 halftime lead, held off the Bruins in the final minutes of the game to gain a 10-8 win at Totman Field on Saturday.

Junior Cathy Fuhrman played perhaps her best game as a Gazelle on attack, scoring seven of UMass' ten goals.

The Gazelles, by defeating the Bruins, upped their record to 6-6-1 and improved their chances for an East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament berth. UMass coach Patti Bossio said the team has a good chance to be selected for the tournament. The teams were selected late last night after deadline.

Fuhrman's effort was very much needed by the Gazelles, who were missing the services of senior attacker Ginny Armstrong because of a leg injury. Armstrong is UMass' second leading scorer.

Fuhrman took much of the slack up for Armstrong in the first half with six goals, two of which were assisted on by sophomore Sue Murphy. But in the second half, the UMass offense did not pressure Bruin goalie Amy Bohner.

"I thought we let down in the second half and we didn't take control," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "We felt the game was already over, we felt the game was in our pocket."

Of the Gazelles' 23 shots, 17 were in the first half. Fouls also played a part in Brown's second half comeback.

"The defense did not move their feet in the eight-meter arc so we got foul after foul after foul," Bossio said.

The Bruins came right out after halftime and applied the pressure on UMass goalie Pam Stone. Two goals in the first minute by senior Sandra Manocchio and freshman Perry Moriearty shaved the UMass lead to 9-4. Freshman Monique Kapitulik assisted on both goals.

At 11:02 of the half Moriearty penetrated the UMass defense from the top of the circle and beat Stone to cut the lead to 9-5. A penalty shot by freshman Deborah Kylander was the fourth unanswered goal for Brown. The score was now 9-6.

"Brown got a little more agressive than we did and got control of the ball," Stone

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 62

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988

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Republicans walk out of BOG hearing

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Members of the Republican Club stormed out of a hearing concerning charges brought against them by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance yesterday.

Republican Club president Michael Ross left the meeting, saying his group could not receive a fair trial because the committee hearing the charges is biased against them.

"This is bullshit," Ross said. "We'll have no part of this lynching mob." Ross, Tony Rudy, Kenny Rudy, and Brian Darling, all members of the Republican Club, then left the meeting.

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors Space Committee staged the hearing. The committee will make a recommendation to the full board based on the hearing. The recommendation could result in a loss of space for the Republican Club.

Testimony was heard from members of the LBGA concerning the incident of April 19, when something struck the partition dividing the Republican Club and LBGA offices. Co-President of the LBGA Amerin Falk testified she felt threatened by the behavior of the Republican Club. "Everyday, if I'm not harassed, someone in my group is."

Jay Festa, a governor who was subpoenaed to testify, said "There is no way they [the Republican Club] should have been put next to the LBGA."

Ross charges that the Space Committee is "stacked" against his organization because several members of the committee are also members of the LBGA. "I'll make a prediction right now—they're going to kick us out," Ross said.

Members of the BOG, however, contend they are being fair and impartial in the hearings, and that members of the committee have been warned to be impartial.

Asked if he believed the claims of impartiality, Ross said "They can't be."

Ross said he has been in consultation with his lawyer and is prepared to file a lawsuit on the grounds of political discrimination against the BOG if his group is removed from their space.

"A homosexual who knows the Republican Club, does not support them, cannot be objective when voting," Ross said. Ross also said the LBGA is one of the groups that may appoint members to the BOG, while others must run for office.

However, Ross said "No Republican Club members ran for the BOG. We had no planned campaign for the BOG, and we want nothing to do with the BOG. The BOG has its own rules for its own agenda."

Ross and Rudy presented a memo to the committee before the hearing asking the board to refer the case to the Student Supreme Court. Eric Nakajima, BOG chairperson, said the court has no jurisdiction over the BOG.

"It's unfortunate that they chose to ignore the hearing process," Nakajima said of the Republican Club's decision to boycott the hearing. "They could have presented those concerns [about bias] to the Executive Committee or the full board."

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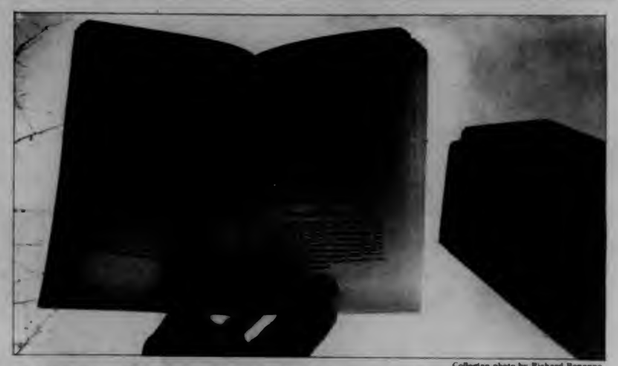

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

CHECK THIS BOOK OUT, PLEASE — Italian Major Bruce Lynch studies 20th Century Drama outside the Sudent Union recently. He's reading "Sei Personaggi In Cerca D'Autore" by Luigi Pirandello.

Police make drug related arrests

Man caught with cocaine

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 21-year-old man early yesterday for possession of cocaine and disorderly conduct, following a scuffle in Baker Residence Hall.

Barton H. Price, 21, of Hingham, was also charged with assault and battery of two police officers, police said. The officers, whose names were not released, sustained minor injuries while trying to subdue the suspect.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said the suspect, who was in possession of a vile of ground powder believed to be cocaine, struck an officer in the jaw while pulling his arm away to resist arrest.

Witnesses said Price was shouting about his right to a lawyer and using expletives during the arrest, which occurred in the lobby of Baker House at 12:21 a.m.

"He was definitely resisting arrest," said sophomore Jessica Matrise. "He was totally freaking out — totally going crazy. I have friends in Van Meter who heard him."

The arrest was preceeded by a fight on the second floor between Price and a Baker resident, Matrise said. Price had been in her room with other friends but she did not know him, she said.

"He was under the influence of something," Matrise said. "For a while everything was fine, but then as people walked by he began making comments to them."

Second floor resident Sean Huban, a sophomore, said as he was walking by Matrise's room, Price offered him a plastic see-through vile of powder.

"He was saying, 'you got to catch up man,'" Huban said. "I told him to stick it up his ass — I put it back in his pocket."

Huban said Price then followed him into the hallway. "He was looking for a fight," Huban said. "He was saying, 'we'll go to hell together,' and he starts pounding the walls, yelling 'I'm crazy.'" Huban said a short fight ensued.

Matrise said she believed Price was not in possession of cocaine but No-Doze, a popular over-the-counter drug used to fight drowsiness.

Said Hilson, "When they run the applicable tests, they will determine what this 'Class B' substance is."

In an unrelated drug bust in Central Residential Area Thursday, University and state police seized LSD with a street value near $2,400 from two UMass students. Hilson said the bust was the result of an ongoing investigation, and added that other drug investigations are underway.

Police arrested Jason Fiero, 18, of Wheeler House, and Mark Virgilio, 23, of Townehouse apartments, at about 11 p.m., confiscating about 800 "hits" of the hallucinogenic drug, and other drug paraphernalia.

Other police reports indicate a weekend full of alcohol violations. Since Friday, 14 minors were cited for possession or transportation of alcohol. Hilson said this was not too unusual, although the average weekend results in about five or six violations.

Last month, following Chancellor Joseph Duffey's much maligned alcohol ban for outdoor events, Hilson announced he was, "planning to move aggressively against underage drinkers." Yesterday, he said the increase in police action "might be related" to a new crackdown on alcohol.

Healey to speak tonight

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

John G. Healey, the executive director of Amnesty International USA, will speak tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Healey was appointed executive director of the organization in 1981, and since then has led it to a greatly increased membership of 250,000 in the United States.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights.

It was founded in 1966 and works impartially for the release of men and women detained anywhere for their conscientiously held beliefs, color, ethnic origins, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used or advocated violence.

Opposing torture and the death penalty without reservation, the organization advocates fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and in 1977 received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Amnesty's Conspiracy of Hope Tour across America is one of the most successful programs Healey has organized during his career in International Development and Human Rights.

Ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1966, Healey, 50, was laicized [excused from his vows] in 1969, which is when he became executive director of Freedom from Hunger.

In 1977, as director of the Peace Corps in Lesotho, South Africa, Healey created one of the largest Peace Corps programs in the world.

An honorary Doctor of Human Letters from Southeastern Massachusetts University and a Morten award from the Morten Center in Pittsburg are just two of numerous awards he has received over the years for his work.

In addition to the lecture, there will also be a press conference held at 7:30 p.m. in the Suffolk room the Student Union Ballroom, to which all interested parties are invited.

Chambers retains seat

A second recall election last night to unseat Washington Tower Senator Dean Chambers failed to gather enough votes to make the election binding, allowing Chambers to retain his seat.

Karen Flanagan, co-chairperson of the Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Committee, said 37 people voted to remove Chambers, while 47 voted nay. There was one blank ballot cast.

In the first recall election, Chambers lost his seat. However, the election, which was ratified by the SGA, gathered exactly 150 votes, which is the minimum required to make an election binding. One mismarked ballot was cast, sparking charges that the results had been tampered with. This led a group of students to petition for another election. Last Wednesday night the SGA voted to hold a second election.

The petition was initiated by Maggie Magner, Christian Ossa, and Jeff Filipov, who described themselves as "concerned residents of Washington." Magner said they were more concerned with the way the election was run than with the result.

The first recall was held because of a petition by Greg Rathje, co-senator from Southwest Area Government. Rathje said he thought Chambers was misrepresenting his constituency, which led Rathje to start the petition.

Chambers said he asked people not to vote in this election to insure that the 150 votes would not be attained.

— GEORGE FRANCY

Dukakis uses experience to modify management style

BOSTON (AP) – It was January 1983 and the new Michael Stanley Dukakis was at House Speaker Tom McGee's door.

Dukakis, back for a second term as governor four years after he was bounced from office, was chastened, wary and ready to play ball.

"From the first day he came back he was an entirely different person," said McGee, who had fumed about having to wait outside Dukakis' office during his first term as governor. "During the four years he was out, he certainly learned how to deal with people. He leaned on us for advice, which was unheard of in the first term."

Dukakis leaned on nobody for advice in his first term. He appeared arrogant and aloof as he defiantly refused pleas from McGee and other legislative leaders to raise taxes as the state teetered on the edge of bankruptcy.

Barney Frank, now a liberal Democratic congressman from Massachusetts but at the time a state legislator, is quoted in a recent biography of Dukakis as saying, "Everyone in America except him knew he had to raise taxes."

Instead, Dukakis cut state spending, refused to give state workers a cost-of-living increase at a time of double-digit inflation and slashed thousands from the welfare rolls. Liberal activists who had helped elect Dukakis labeled him a turncoat.

Eleven months after taking office he finally gave in and signed the largest tax hike in Massachusetts history, an income tax surcharge coupled with an increase in the sales tax. Although he would enjoy some legislative successes in the next three years, he never recovered from the furor caused by the tax hike and program cuts.

"He had alienated probably every group that had been with him," said McGee. "And on top of that he didn't really campaign hard enough."

So in the Democratic primary in 1978, Democrats rejected Dukakis for renomination, choosing instead a conservative, Edward J. King.

Dukakis spent his years out of office lecturing at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Returned to office in 1982 and re-elected in 1986, he has changed his ways. He listens to others now and he champions causes that, while complex, are for the most part popular.

"This is not a fellow who has taken a lot of risks in his career," said Martin Linsky, a former Republian legislator who now teaches at the Kennedy School. "He represents integrity and competence. He's not a person who tackles highly provocative issues in a challenging way."

He even has run the risk of being labeled a flip-flopper by changing course on a couple of key issues.

Dukakis the compromiser was most in evidence recently when he announced he would not fight efforts to keep first degree murderers from getting furloughs, but the concept fell into disfavor with legislators after a convicted murderer on furlough fled to Maryland and raped a woman.

Dukakis said he changed his mind as any good manager would when confronted with such strong sentiment.

The new Michael Dukakis started his second term on a roll. The state Republican Party was in disarray and Massachusetts was in the midst of a stunning economic turnaround anchored by the booming high-tech industry that had settled in the area to draw from the brain banks of nearby universities. Unemployment, which had approached 13 percent in 1975, had plummeted below 4 percent. People started referring to the "Massachusetts Miracle."

As a presidential candidate, Dukakis has been criticized on the grounds he was taking undeserved credit for the state economy. Studies have attributed most of the boom to high tech, but also have credited Dukakis for not impeding progress to steer businesses away from the Boston area and into depressed shoe and textile mill cities.

Dukakis makes frequent references these days to perhaps his three greatest achievements as governor: legislation guaranteeing health care to all workers; a jobs training program for welfare recipients that state officials say has resulted in 45,000 job placements and reduced the state welfare caseload; and a vigorous tax enforcement program credited with turning the $300 million deficit that Dukakis inherited from King into a $500 million surplus.

AP photo

HANDS OF STONE – Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis loses the handle of a football he was about to pass to an aide yesterday at Greater Cincinnati Airport just after a presidential campaign appearance.

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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

GETTING HIGH –Amateur rock climber Clifton Shifter scales a building yesterday at Northampton State Hospital.

Graduating conservative fights for his ideals

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The first of a series on graduating UMass seniors.

Michael D. Ross, the out-going University of Massachusetts Republican Club president, hopes the multitude of left-wing adversaries are still around when he runs for Congress.

"I hope they show up in numbers. Controversy will get me elected. Someday it's going to be Congressman Ross from Massachusetts," said the graduating political science honors student from Swamscott, yesterday in an interview. "I support their right to criticize me, my positions, and what I stand for. In politics you're always going to have adversaries."

And for this self-described "mainstream conservative Republican" who UMass radicals love to hate, adversaries run rampant. But it has never stopped Ross from fighting for his conservative ideals, whether it was as a Student Senator, member of the Board of Governors or as staff writer for the Minuteman.

"When I arrived at UMass, there were very few conservative courses being taught," he said. "My freshman year I petitioned the Political Science Department solely to promote conservative political thought. I gathered 300 student signatures and presented it" to Political Science Professor Dean Alfange.

Nothing came out of it, he said, except "an urge to keep going" at a University known for its popular left-wing politics.

"It's important that students at UMass have the opportunity to hear conservative viewpoints on issues facing the campus and the nation," he said.

Ross, oldest of four from a "disciplined family where you were taught right from wrong," said it was six years in the US Navy that put him where he is politically.

"When you see the Berlin Wall, poverty in Egypt, famine in Tunisia, you have a greater appreciation for America," he said, packing a pinch of tobacco between his teeth and gum. "Through the military, I have developed a world view — something that's not found among traditional students. And to bring about changes necessary for a better society, one has to enter politics."

But it has not been exactly smooth sailing for Ross, arguably one of the most controversial figures at UMass. His club is currently under fire for harassment from fellow student groups, and in December, Ross was arrested for fighting with a Communist Party USA supporter when the CPUSA leader, Gus Hall, spoke here.

But Ross, whose political inspirations are Teddy Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, said he offers no apologies.

"I have nothing to hide. I was attacked by a KGB agent," he said with a smile. "Somebody's got to stand up for America. True conservatives will enjoy that story. I got no problems."

Furthermore, it helped the UMass conservatives, he said.

"We got national press, it showed the public how far left our campus has turned. The common man and woman would find the politics of UMass astonishing. Here on campus . . . with the liberals, Young Communist League, [Republicans] get polarized to the far right. Our policies are in support of Reagan — and Reagan's kind of liberal if you think about it."

Liberal or not, Ross said he would not want his job.

"No way, not president. The 20th century president is not an easy job. I wouldn't aspire to be president. It's not worth it. Public expectation is too high for one man or woman. Congress — yes. The House and Senate are where the policies are won," he said emphatically.

Should he get in public office, Ross said he would work for "full employment, low interest rates, low taxes, strong national defense," and against a signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

"Right now when I look at all the issues facing our country, unilateral nuclear disarmament is the greatest threat. We're walking down a dangerous road of detente again. Americans want peace at any cost, which is a mistake. The American public should want peace with freedom. It's that simple."

But Ross knows getting into office won't be simple.

"It's going to be a long road. Massachusetts has accepted the liberal, democratic political view for New England. Republicans don't run in this state because they have the attitude that they can't win. Change the attitude and the Republican Party will win a few seats."

For Your Information

Potraits— Sittings for senior portraits will continue through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Campus Center 177. There is a $4 fee.

Meeting — The Amherst Town Democratic Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Amherst Regional Junior High School. The program will include a panel discussion of the textbook controvbersy surounding an history text believed by some parents to contain objectionable material.

Application Deadline — Applications for summer CATE writers and coordinators are due Wednesday in the SGA office. The applications can still be picked up in room 420 of the Student Union. Contact Marc Wilkinson at 545-0341.

Organizational Meeting— An organizational meeting of a group to fight Board of Regents tuition increases will be tonight at 7. Check the Campus Center schedule for the room number.

Meeting— Gregory Farmer, an expert on research and preservation, will recommend sites in Amherst for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places and/or local historic districts tonight at 7:30 at the Alumni House at Amherst College. Sponsored by the Amherst Historical Commission. For more information, contact Kathleen W. Masalski at 549-6978.

Awards Presentation — An end-of-the-semester open house and undergraduate awards presentation will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the 5th floor lobby of Herter Hall. It is being sponsored by the department of Germanic Languages and Literature. Refreshments will be served.

Barbecue — There will be a barbecue and bonfire at the Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Rd. tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information call 549-4094.

Birds — Jan Ortiz will lead an early morning bird walk from 6:30 to 8 tomorrow through Wildwood Cemetary in Amherst. Thobe interested should meet at the cemetary entrance on Strong Street at 6:30.

Presentation — A presentation on Central America and Southern Africa wil be given at 4 p.m. Thursday in room E-14 of Machmer Hall.

Birds — Scott Surner will lead an early morning bird walk from 6:30 to 8 Friday through Wildwood Cemetary in Amherst. Those interested should meet at the cemetary entrance at 6:30.

Nigerian Cultural Day — The Nigerian Association announces its annual Cultural Day which will be Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall Caferteria in the Campus Center. Festivities include: a film, "Things Fall Apart" from the novel by Chinua Achebe; films on Nigerian cultural dancing; a live fashion show; arts and crafts; and musical entertainment. Also, Nigerian foods will be served.

Blizzard of Bucks blows into Hatch

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Five hundred dollars will be blowing around the Hatch tomorrow night, as the Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show comes to the University of Massachusetts.

The game show consists of 12 contestants who must compete in a series of "beat the clock, party-type games," according to Terry Todish of the Kramer agency, which is organizing the event. All but one contestant is eliminated by the games, and that person gets to enter the "money machine," to grab as much money as possible. Show coordinators say contestants usually stay in the machine for about a minute.

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors Program Council, is sponsoring the event. Jeff Glassman, BOGPC coordinator, promises this will be "the wackiest game show ever to hit the UMass campus. I'm very enthusiastic about the program."

Todish said a comedian will emcee the show with an assistant in a Pat Sajack-Vanna White type setup, which is almost as fun to watch as to participate in.

The money machine will be set up and people may register in the Hatch from 11 a.m. until the show begins at 8 p.m.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

OUT THROUGH THE IN DOOR – Three children get in some much needed play time on Sunday in North Amherst.

AIDS researcher to speak

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Dr. Robert Gallo, the American researcher recognized by many as discoverer of the HIV-1 virus now known as AIDS, will be speaking in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The University's graduate program in Molecular and Cellular Biology is hosting Dr. Gallo's visit as part of its Distinguished Lecture Series.

Gallo, head of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), also discovered the first human retrovirus, HTLV-1.

But according to Randy Shilts' history of AIDS, *And the Band Played On*, "that was something of a backward scientific affair, however. Gallo had first discovered the virus and then searched worldwide for a disease that it might cause. By chance, Japanese researchers were studying the T-cell leukemia, assuming it was a contagious cancer, but hadn't identified a viral culprit.

"Identifying Human T-Cell Leukemia Virus, or HTLV, as the cause, had forged a major scientific breakthrough in virology," Shilts wrote.

But Shilts also wrote Gallo may have stolen credit for the discovery of AIDS.

"In the world of virology, it was inconceivable that there could be a genetic variation of less than one percent between two different viral isolates. That would be like finding two identical snowflakes. It simply didn't happen. . . . This had the makings of a scientific scandal of immense proportions," Shilts wrote.

Gallo's topic of discussion will be "AIDS, Where Do We Go From Here?" He will also lead a seminar for scientists on Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The title of that presentation is "Human Retroviruses and Herpesviruses: Their Role in Malignancies, CNS Disease, and AIDS."

Both lectures are free, but tickets for the lecture at the Fine Arts Center should be obtained in advance at the Fine Arts Center box office.

CIA protesters hope to be tried as 1

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A lawyer representing 21 anti-CIA demonstrators, arrested outside the Springfield Federal Building last November, will argue today to have the 21 separate cases consolidated into one before setting a trial date.

The demonstrators, six of whom are University of Massachusetts students and one a professor, were charged with trespassing and obstructing access to a public building on Nov. 9. They had reportedly conducted mock-executions in front of the main entrance to the Federal Building, in protest of a CIA recruitment session being held there.

Attorney Donna Mages is also expected to ask the court's approval to employ a necessities defense, which states that the alleged crimes of the CIA sufficiently compelled the protesters to break the law to demonstrate their point of view.

"In order to use a necessities defense, you have to show that serious harm existed," Mages said.

The necessities defense successfully exonerated 15 students of charges following a similar incident on campus in November of 1986. During that trial, the defense called on expert witnesses, including Daniel Ellsberg, who broke the Pentagon Papers, to testify against the CIA.

Mages said she is working on a list of witnesses, but has no commitments as yet.

Hampden County Assistant District Attorney William Boyle would not comment on the case. Mages expects resistance from the prosecution on consolidating the cases, because one case would require too many police officers to testify, and would leave the department undermanned.

The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Hampden County Court House, Springfield. All of the demonstrators attended the last hearing on March 28, but Judge Nancy Duesk-Gomez excused them from today's appearance.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

On April 6, 1988, the Board of Trustees approved changes to Section II.B ("Civility, Safety, and Environmental Health") of the Code of Student Conduct regarding harassment, which includes physical assault and conduct which is less than a physical attack, and Section V. regarding sanctions. These changes enable the University to specifically address incidents of harassment because of race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation and indicate that more severe penalties will be assessed if a student is found guilty of engaging in such harassment. The regulations which are now in effect for the campus are outlined below.

II.B. CIVILITY, SAFETY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

1. "Harassment," which includes but is not limited to:

   a. "Physical assault" which includes but is not limited to physical attack upon or physical interference with a person which prevents the person from conducting his or her customary or usual affairs, puts the person in fear for his or her physical safety, or causes the person to suffer actual physical injury. The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to physical assault because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

   b. Conduct less than a physical attack or physical interference which interferes with a person in the conduct of his or her customary or usual affairs, such as the posting of threatening letters directed to the person, the use of threatening language directed at another, harassing or threatening telephone calls, the vandalism of a person's room (e.g. by graffiti). The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to such conduct because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

V. Sanctions

In recommending or determining a sanction, a hearing board or designated University Official, respectively, may consider the student's present demeanor and past disciplinary record, the nature of the offense, the severity of any damage, injury, or harm resulting therefrom, and other factors. The University has a special concern for incidents in which students are subject to harassment because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender, or sexual orientation group. Such incidents damage not only individuals, but also the free and open academic environment of the University. More severe sanctions are appropriate for such conduct. If the charge against the student is sustained, the responsible University official may impose one or more of the following sanctions;. . .

AP photo

STUDENTS BLOCKADE BUILDING – Wesleyen University students and their supporters blockade a building on the campus in Middletown, Ct. yesterday. The blockade was held as part of an occupation of the building that lasted 15 days.

Museum to house Eastern art collection

$8.1 mil wing dedicated for first permanent exhibit

SALEM (AP) – When the Peabody Museum was established in 1799, thousands of artisans in Canton and other ports in the Orient were crafting elaborate objects from porcelain, silks, ivory, silver and rare woods for export to the West.

But the goods made by Easterners for Western commercial consumption never have been treated as a separate scholarly discipline or gathered in one place.

Enter the Peabody, which calls itself the nation's oldest continuously operating museum. The museum, on May 14, will dedicate an $8.1 million new wing to house the first permanent collection of Asian export art in the world.

"We consider the Asian influence on our decorative arts only second to the classical influence of Greece and Rome," said Crosby Forbes, curator of the Asian export collection. "Our debt to Asian culture and our awareness of these influences needs to be more emphasized."

Forbes and other scholars in the field spent more than 20 years promoting the concept of a field devoted to the disparate objects, materials, styles and destinations of Asian decorative art.

The collection is a combination of 2,000 pieces from the Peabody, established by the East India Marine Society in 1799, and 8,000 from the China Trade Museum of Milton, Mass., located in a home built by a sea captain in 1833.

The two merged in 1984 and the new museum is the first to treat products exported from the Orient as one body of art. The Victoria and Albert Museum in London contains a small gallery with about 120 items of Chinese export art, and other museums display random pieces of Asian-made items.

About 1,000 objects are displayed in the Peabody Museum's three-story new wing, a well-lighted and spacious area that features central displays explaining the key components of Asian trade.

Forbes said exports from China began as early as 1498 and flourished after 1557, when the Portuguese settled Macao, giving Westerners a formal presence in Asia and opening a permanent market to the West.

"Those voyages of exploration and discovery that started in the 15th century and attempted to find the route to Asia were primarily to obtain spices, which were sort of essential to the rich," Forbes said.

The Spanish began regular trips in the late 16th century, while the British and Dutch East India Trading Companies were established in the early 17th century.

Forbes said American colonists first imported goods through Europe then set up direct trade with the Orient. Chinese porcelain has been found at trading posts in Jamestown, Williamsburg and Nova Scotia, he said.

In the 18th century alone, when the trade peaked, about 40 million pieces of porcelain were exported to Europe. Newspapers in New England frequently advertised up to 20 different kinds of Oriental cotton into the early 19th century.

Asian export decorative arts were made in China, Japan, Indonesia, the Philippines, India and Ceylon, now known as Sri Lanka. Tea, coffee, spices, textiles and porcelain accounted for about 90 percent of the exports; the rest were special orders such as furniture, paintings and carved wood.

The Peabody's collection includes Chinese porcelains owned by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson; a pair of lacquer card-tables brought to Salem 50 years before Japan opened to trade in 1854; a silver cup dating to 1840 depicting a rowing race between foreigners on the Pearl River at Canton; and a massive "moon bed" made for the Philippines centennial in 1876.

"The quality of goods in Asia was very high," Forbes said. "The materials were there, you could have lacquers, porcelains and silks that were not available in Europe."

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Correction

Due to a reporting error in yesterday's News Analysis on the Board of Governors Space Committee hearing on charges by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance against the Republican Club, a mistake was made concerning Governor Tim Gloster's vote in the hearing.

The article said that Gloster had offerred not to vote because of a conflict of interest, and BOG Facilities Coordinator, Charlotte Carter had not accepted his offer. In fact, Gloster had been *considering* not voting, but decided to vote. The reporter regrets the error.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A sweet solution to stress, anxiety and worry

I have found the solution. I finally know how to deal with stress, anxiety, and worry.

Fudge Covered Oreo Cookies.

That's it. That's the answer. Fudge Covered Oreos are the greatest creation of mankind. Not only do they taste great, but there's something magical about them which relieves stress.

But, you might ask, is this method for everybody? Under what circumstances should you use it?

Only if one or more of the following have occurred and cause stress and anxiety in your life.

If it takes you a week and a half to pick your classes for next semester because you don't know what to take. And if that makes you wonder if you're in the right major, which makes you seriously worry about what you want to do with your life.

If you don't want to vote for George Bush, Mike Dukakis, or anybody else who ran in the primaries of 1988, but you still want to live in the United States.

If the fact that auto insurance in Massachusetts is going up another 10 to 15 percent makes you want to live the life of a hermit somewhere in the mountains of Vermont. And if you've had more than one nightmare about going to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

If the thought that 2,000 students will rally for their right to drink alcohol, but only a handful of people will protest budget cuts being imposed to cut the quality of their education makes you fear for America's future.

If you've had a headache since March 19.

If you seriously fret that the weather will be cloudy, with a chance of showers, and in the 50's every day for the rest of your life.

If, because of the Aloha Airlines disaster over Hawaii, you know that the next time you're on an airplane you'll

Bob Bobala

be looking at the ceiling and waiting for it to blow off throughout the entire flight.

If you consistently find yourself awake when your alarm goes off in the morning because you didn't sleep the night before.

If the only kind of music you listen to is the Blues, and your favorite song is "Worry, worry" by B.B. King.

If you know that final exams are coming up, and you know you have final papers and projects due, but you feel like you never want to read another book again.

If your friends are starting to call you 'Mr. Anxiety.'

If you have any of these problems, then Fudge Covered Oreos could be for you. I recommend eating them alone, but if you like to share and you have a friend who is just as stressed out as you, by all means bring him or her along. The important thing is to have peace, quietness, and a glass of milk — preferably skim, it's better for you.

Now, I'm not advocating over-eating to relieve yourself of stress. I suggest eating only one or two cookies once a week. That should be enough to overcome your anxiety. The key is to meditate on each one of your problems each time you chew. Therefore, you proceed to eat your troubles away.

Of course, there are some drawbacks to this plan of attacking stress. First, because of the fudge coating, these kind of cookies won't get soft and mushy when you dunk them in milk. Therefore, to get the most pleasing effect, instead of dunking them you have to take a bite, then take a sip of milk and kind of swish it all around in your mouth.

Second, although this is a great technique in stress management, the results are only limited. No matter how many cookies you eat, the end of the semester crunch will still come.

But, hey, someone once said to me "How many minutes can you add to your life by worrying?" Since I think the answer to that is a very small number, maybe the best thing we can do is just chill out.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Pirate stations arrogant

Every time I hear about the pirate stations WOCH, WSYL and WSUR, I shudder. Certain questions immediately come to mind in the aftermath of the incident in December, when these stations were pulled off the air. For instance, why can't I mention the fact that I work for the Collegian to my friends who worked on WOCH without hearing some vicious comment on one colleague of mine or another? Furthermore, was this story that caused the closing of these stations *really* a 'scam,' as some people have charged?

Katherine T. Lamothe

My answer to the latter question is a vehement *no*. The reporter who called the FCC simply presented a hypothetical situation — the FCC took it from there. The bitterness these people exhibit is inappropriate. Let's not forget that the respective board of directors for each of these pirate stations *chose* not to pursue the FCC licenses. Perhaps there was a financial consideration in this decision, but it was a decision nonetheless.

While I'm on the subject of funding, I wonder why these people didn't ask the members of WMUA's board of directors how the station got the money needed to become a licensed station.

In their decisions to operate without licenses, these pirate stations implicitly agreed to take full responsibility for whatever happened to them as a result of exposure to the FCC. This includes stories in the press.

I have taken a lot of flak from some members of WOCH's board of directors regarding this issue. These people greet my work with the Collegian with jeers and condescension, rather than the support other people give me. These people are, not capable of reason in this matter.

Putting it simply, the board of directors for these stations are *wrong*. How could these people claim to be above the law?

What's worse is that WSUR and WSYL were trying to get some of the students' money in order to fund what they were doing. That is the height of arrogance: to expect the SGA to support a clearly illegal operation with SATF money. I just cannot see any justification for this. Which incident would you call the scam? The stations were running a much better scam than the press ever could.

The pirate stations should apologize to the UMass community for their display of arrogance.

I miss WOCH as much as anyone who had ever listened to it. The programming was good, and it must have been fun for those who were involved. The same can be said for WSYL. However, rules are rules, and these stations should not have been on the air without licenses. If the FCC had caught them directly, rather than discovering them, the University would have been severely punished, along with receiving the worst publicity in recent months. All for a decision by a bunch of students to go the easy way. Honestly, was it worth it?

Katherine T. Lamothe is a Collegian staff member

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the campus community. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and must include name (no psuedonyms), local address, and local phone number. Send submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. The Collegian reserves the right to edit submissions based on space requirements, and all submissions become the property of the Collegian.

Concert great but a few beefs

The Southwest concert was great. I hate to put a damper on things, but this was partially due to the enforcement of the alcohol policy. People were definitely a lot more friendly this year than in the last two Southwest spring concerts. People didn't act like jerks; I wasn't afraid of seeing a fight break out.

Then out comes Chuck Berry! Yeahahahah!!!! Boy, did he put on a great show. People were really rockin'. I have to say, however, that his show headed for a steep decline when he improvised the song "My ding-a-ling." He stopped women from singing the line "ding-a-ling" and designated that their role was to "go down," "open up their mouths," and "let the men do their part."

This wasn't enough for Berry, though, because his next song continued the tradition (without the improvisation) with the line "She said she didn't want to do it, but I knew she did." I had been enjoying the show until then. It's just too bad. I didn't know what to say exactly, but I know I did not enjoy these songs, or Chuck's delivery of them. An attitude such as this promotes violence against women and supports the bad attitudes that some men in our society have about women. These things have to be talked about.

People, you notice it, so do something about it. Please, let's remind the media that we run it, not that it runs us.

Margaret Coles
Northeast

Dispelling myths about the Bible

Three years ago I ran into a fellow, whom I'll call Jay, who was a real pleasure to talk with. He's bright, well-informed, and he's done a lot of soul-searching about the issues of life. Jay is also a proselytizing atheist. We got to be pretty friendly, and in the next few months, Jay introduced me to magazines with names like "Biblical Errancy" and "The American Rationalist," and lent me books purporting to expose inherent falsehood in faith ministries.

Rusty Denton

I was supposed to be overwhelmed by all the evidence against the Bible, but two aspects of the atheist literature struck me. The first was vanity; the writers worshipped intelligence, and some of those they idolized as heroes of free thought were just selfish, obscure individuals who abandoned common-law families and eventually died of alcohol abuse or venereal disease.

The second aspect of the atheistic literature is that its arguments against the Bible were specious. It isn't much remembered today, but theology was once called the "queen of sciences." Universities were established, research carried out, libraries filled in the name of better understanding God's Word. It is not intellectual fluff that will be blown away by a cliche.

Jay and I examined dozens of supposed contradictions in the Bible, and found that each could be easily resolved by a few minutes of library time — something any undergraduate is capable of. We looked at the usual arguments about oral tradition and shifting meanings in language and garbled transcriptions, but found that the Bible was written almost entirely by primary sources and then painstakingly duplicated. We looked at the idea that the Bible might have been written in conspiracy or compiled by arbitrary choices and found, again, that was not the case.

On this campus, many cite similar arguments, knowing neither the Bible nor its scholarship. Their arguments are red herrings, evading the central issue. The issue is, "Do I repent or don't I? Do I humble myself before the Creator (and Jesus) or not?" Anyone who raises additional questions about the Bible *and doesn't pursue the additional answers* is ducking the issue.

My friend Jay is still trying to make converts to atheism. However, his decision to be a "free thinker" is not predicated on any so-called contradictions or intellectual short-circuit in the Bible, since he couldn't produce anything substantial. And his decision is not based on historical or scientific "mistakes" in the Bible, which stands up well under close scrutiny. Jay simply didn't want God to be interfering in his lifestyle.

Here in the Pioneer Valley, most residents pursue alternatives to Christ for meaning and fulfillment. They pursue education, which can't meet their emotional needs. They try relationships, which can only be imperfect. They look to science, which only raises tougher moral questions, not answers, or they look to politics, which is based on appeals to selfishness. Some are into the New Age movement, which I can say as a former practitioner is half superstition and half demonic. If you want to rest the fate of your eternal soul on one of those things, that's your decision. Just don't give some cop-out about finding mistakes in the Bible.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

■ hearing

continued from page 1

BOG Facilities Coordinator Charlotte Carter, who is presiding over the hearing, said "They could have presented their letter at the preliminary hearing, and at that point we could have decided what could have been done." Carter summed up her feelings by saying: "I thought they were asking us to be fair, and I thought they were very unfair."

Other testimony came from Patrick Berkley, of the Distinguished Visitors Program, which shares office space with the Republican Club. Berkley, who also brought charges against the Republican Club, said that as a result of discourteous behavior by the Republican Club, he could not get members of DVP to staff their office.

Berkley also testified that the incident in question, which was the result of "horseplay" by Thomas O'Connor, was not an accident, but intentional. Berkley said he had heard this from a friend of his who is also a member of the Republican Club.

The committee has also requested written statements from several persons indirectly involved with the case. The committee will consider all evidence and meet tomorrow night to decide on a recommendation to the board.

Woman sentenced for tax fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Lenox woman who ran a tax planning service with her husband was sentenced yesterday to 18 months in prison on charges of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Eugenia Quimby, 40, and her husband, Laban, 43, were convicted in March following a 14-day jury trial in US District Court here.

Mrs. Quimby put her head down on the defense table and sobbed after Judge Frank H. Freedman pronounced sentence.

Her husband's sentencing was delayed pending disposition of a separate indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Boston on charges stemming from the alleged offshore laundering of money for a group of men indicted on charges of smuggling marijuana.

Quimby's attorney, Leonard H. Cohen, said in court Monday that his client planned to enter a guilty plea, but no hearing date was set. Quimby has been held without bail since his arrest on Sept. 30.

In the Springfield case, the government, using an undercover agent posing a wealthy fish merchant, alleged that the socially prominent Lenox couple's tax planning service, Republic International Inc., helped wealthy clients evade income taxes through a series of phony overseas businesses and tax shelters.

Freedman pointedly rejected a request by Robert S. Mueller, an assistant US attorney, for a 3-year prison sentence and $100,000 fine after Mueller acknowledged he was seeking the maximum in hopes that Mrs. Quimby would cooperate with the government in the prosecution of more than 75 of the couple's clients.

Mueller, who contended that the Quimbys' clients could have ducked as much as $1 million in taxes, said that he would ask the sentence be reduced if she provided the information the government sought.

"I don't use the law that way," Freedman said.

But he also rejected a plea for mercy from Mrs. Quimby's attorney, Edmund D. Lyons Jr., who, contending that she has already lost her work, social standing and custody of her daughter by a previous marriage, urger that Mrs. Quimby be sentenced to no more than six months in prison combined with probation and public service work.

"Imprisonment and a fine is warranted in this case," Freedman said.

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ARTS/LIVING

The Bard hits the bar in a Texas-styled *Twelfth Night*

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Staff

Twelfth Night
Fayerweather Hall Backroom, Amherst College
May 2-8

Learning Shakespeare is hard enough for an actor; trying to make it believable and understandable for an audience is still harder; but adding a Texas dialect to it makes it impossible to understand and believe.

Thursday night's performance of *Twelth Night* at Amherst College is the case in point. Director Douglas Anderson chose 1950's Texas as the setting of Shakespeare's mythical Illyria. It's an interesting choice, since Texas connotes in the American psyche an untamed Romantic vastness which is appropriate to the play. The costumes, designed by Suzanne Palmer Dougan, evoked a Texas flavor: blue jeans, denim jackets, cowboy hats and boots, as did the country and western songs of Patsy Cline and an Amherst College bluegrass trio: Tom Cunningham (banjo), Steve Salmoni (guitar), and Harriet Wingard (fiddle). While these helped to create a believable context, the use of drawling Texas accents nearly ruined the production. "Twelfth Night" refers to the last night after Christmas when all fun, frolic, and festivities must end. Orsino (Alain Hunkins), clad all in black, runs a honky tonk saloon and is in love with Olivia (Wendy Rich), who's mourning her brother's death. Along comes Viola (Jennifer A. Letter), who's survived a shipwreck that has seperated her from her twin brother Sebastian (Brandon Smith). Viola becomes engaged in Orsino's service as a messenger to Olivia. However, Orsino's plan to win Olivia backfires when Olivia falls in love with Viola (disguised as a man, Cesario). Complications double when Sebastian appears and everyone thinks he's Cesario. As in most Shakespeare comedies, "all's well that ends well."

THE ASIAN AMERICAN ART ENSEMBLE, featuring Fred Houn, will be appearing in the Hampden Theater tonight. Admission is free. The ensemble is presented in conjunction with this week's Black Musicians' Conference.

The four leads gave good but subdued performances for such a comedy. Athough Cesario's scenes with Rich's self-assured,saucy, and sexy Olivia were humorous, they could have been hilarious. Letter's performance as the disguised Viola was interesting because she didn't resort to mere impersonation. She conveyed the same charm, innocence, and simplicity as a woman as well as a man. This presents an interesting problem in the play. Does Olivia love Viola the woman or Cesario the man?

The weaknesses of the more "serious" romantic main plot were compensated by the strong comic subplot which satirized the romance of the other. This was largely due to the Daniel Banya's lively performance as Malvolio, Olivia's steward (resembling a young Lyndon B. Johnson). Although his priggishly stuffy Malvolio bordered on the stereotypical, the comic energy in his two major scenes overcame such a tendency. In the scene which he finds a love letter, Banyas' slow and methodic realization of the letter's meaning kept the audience laughing for nearly ten minutes. Then, Feste, disguised as the honorable "Sir Topas," torments the imprisoned Malvolio. Wiley's shifting voice changing from Feste to Topas in this scene was a comic tour de force.

Wiley's energetic, bouncy, and at times obnoxious Feste moved the play's action along because she changed costume each time she re-entered. We first saw her as a leather clad hood, then a gun totin' cowboy, a waitress on rollerskates and a coffee house folk singer. Each choice was fitting to the situation and kept the audience's interest. Having Feste played by a woman supported the main sex role reversal. Wiley's singing ability also was to her advantage in her poignant rendition of the final song, which implies that "But that's all one, our play is done; that not only is the literal performance over, but the practical joking of Twelfth Night has come to an end. The strong effect of this scene is ruined by the re-entrance of the entire cast as they squaredance about the set. Although this was well choreographed by coach Campbell Kaynor, it was totally unfitting at that moment in the play's dramatic context.

The rest of the cast were more forced than funny. Tobias Knapp was too laid back as the bigger than life rollicking Sir Toby Belch. David Michael Stefanou mugged his way through the role of the bumbling Sir Andrew Aguecheck, and Ylann Schemm was too sweet for the mischievous Maria.

Although resetting Shakespeare's plays to modern settings is interesting and permissible, changing the sound of his poetry is not. Shakespeare's language is so beautifully wrought that when it's changed in this way, it is messy and incomprehensible.

CORRECTION. The Makato Ozone Trio will open the 17th Annual Black Musicians Conference, performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $14, $12 and $10, half-price for students. The Collegian regrets printing the incorrect date in last Wednesday's issue.

Whitfield and Savages scream a perfect show

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages
Sheehan's
May 1, 1988

The thing about a Barrence Whitfield and the Savages show is that with all the screaming that Barrence does, your voice hurts just from listening to him. How does he do it?

Now don't get me wrong, he does take a break. I mean he had to after the abuse he gave his voice in the foot-stomping "She's the Girl From Outer Space." What was great about this was that his band, featuring David Sholl on saxophone, Milton Reder on guitar and Bruce Katz on keyboards stepped right in during these breaks with blistering instrumentals. The best of these was "Rockin' with Joe" that had Sholl tearing the house down with a smouldering sax solo.

In fact, I could write this entire review on the band itself. Every song and every note of every song, from the opening "Bloody Mary" to the closing "Wooly Bully," was played perfectly, both musically and emotionally. Katz, the piano/keyboard player, was several times on the verge of toppling his set-up because of the frenzied pounding he was giving his keys.

But of course, the star of the show was Barrence. He wandered through the appreciative crowd at Sheehan's, he told dirty jokes, he danced with the lead singer of the Pajama Slave Dancers, and yes, he sang. Boy, did he sing.

And it wasn't even a rocker that showed off his incredible talents. "Apology Line," written by Ben Vaughn of the Ben Vaughn Combo, was a slow croon that allowed Barrence to improvise and rap with the audience.

Finally, the band gave in to the pleadings of the crowd and played "Stop Twistin' My Arm," and it was well worth the wait. The Boston based band broke down many times during "Twistin," finally settling on "Wooly Bully" to close the set.

Quick highlights; Sholl's maniacal laughter hollowing through his sax during "Madhouse" and Barrence's wig which he wore during the cover of Tina Turner's "Proud Mary."

Time of Your Life this weekend

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Summer's around the corner, finals are down the road and the last two horrendous weeks of school are directly in front of us. Time to buckle down and salvage grades so we can enjoy the beginning of summer vacation relatively free of guilt. But wait a minute! All this work sounds depressing, huh? Need a break? See a play!

On Stage

Area theatre departments are offering some great diversions this week, from a country and western version of a Shakespearean play to children's theatre pieces to thought-provoking, experimental productions. So forget your work for a night, kick back, and try one (or more) of the samplings below.

Amherst College is in the second week of their run of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Playing at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the "Backroom" of Fayerweather Hall, the folks at Amherst have experimented a little with Will's masterpiece and come up with a production that sets *Twelfth Night* in Galveston, Texas in the 1950s. The environmental production puts the audience in the midst of the action, which centers around the comic frustrations of a trio of forlorn lovers. Ticket prices for this country and western Shakespearean classic are $2 for

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Film: *THREE DAYS AND A CHILD*
Stars: *Oded Kotler*
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■ On Stage

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students.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater is presenting William Saroyan's Pulitzer-prize winning play, *The Time of Your Life* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and May 11-14 in the Rand Theater. Set in 1939, the action takes place in a barroom on the San Francisco waterfront and explores the dreams, hopes and disappointments of a unique cast of characters: a barroom philosopher, a streetwalker trying to elude the cops, and a bartender watching life slip by. Tickets are $3 for students.

Hampshire College Theatre is presenting an evening of alternative theatre (surprise!) with two unique performance pieces. The first, *'til we come round*, is "a clown play for simple minds," while the second, *Interview*, is "a fugue for eight actors." Both pieces explore the absurdities of bureaucracy and other stuff. Performances take place at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Studio Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall. Tickets are $2.50 for students.

Children's theatre is coming to the Center for the Arts in Northampton with the productions of *The Boyfriend* and *The Sound of Music*. *The Boyfriend* takes place in a school for "young ladies," where the students' primary goal is to find boyfriends. This humorous, action-packed play will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Center (17 New South Street). The classic *Sound of Music* tells the real-life story of the Von Trapp family and their perfect governess who takes over their hearts; performances are at 7 p.m. May 14 and 1 p.m. May 15. Admission for all performances is $3.50.

The area premier of *Two in Twenty: Because One in Ten is Too Lonely*, a lesbian soap opera produced in Boston is being shown on Friday, May 13 (episodes 1, 2 and 3) and Saturday, May 14 (episodes 4, 5 and 6) in Mahar Auditorium at UMass. Tickets are $3/night or $5/both nights for students.

JAZZ THUNDER — Ronald Shanon Jackson, former drummer for Ornette Coleman, will be appearing with his band, The Decoding Society, tonight at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $10.

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Israelis go into Lebanon after Palestinian guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tank-led Israeli troops backed by helicopter gunships on Monday punched into southeast Lebanon's Arkoub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon in "hot pursuit" of Palestinian guerrillas, police reported.

They said initial reports from the area in the western sector of Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley indicated at least three guerrillas were taken prisoner in the late evening thrust.

"We have no information yet about the size of the attacking force or the distance it covered in the penetration," said a spokesman at Lebanon's police headquarters in Beirut. He cannot be named under standing regulations.

The spokesman said he could not comment on a report by the NBC television network that about 2,000 Israeli troops had crossed into Lebanon in search of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas and their strongholds.

He said the attacking force was supported by militiamen of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian contingent in control of Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon.

Squadrons of Israeli air force jet fighters soared over south Lebanon's two major cities of Sidon and Tyre, dropping flares and staging mock divebombing runs on Palestinian refugee camps, the spokesman added.

The drone of warplane engines also was clearly heard over Beirut, the Lebanese capital. But there have been no reports of bombing sorties.

The reported Israeli thrust came after a series of crossborder guerrilla attacks into northern Israel from southeast Lebanon.

Cement workers strike

BOSTON (AP) — Now that union workers at the two largest cement-making companies in the area are on strike, construction in Boston may come temporarily to a halt.

Workers affiliated with McNamara Concrete Co. and Boston Sand and Gravel Co. voted to strike during the weekend.

Their contracts expired recently and the strikes began at that time, Robert Barton, chief executive officer of McNamara said. He said no negotiations have been scheduled.

Workers and management officials said shutting off cement made by union workers could stop work on many construction projects, and the unionized cement workers said they have a guarantee from other local construction unions to reject non-union cement.

"It's going to be a real battle, and we don't know what's going to come from it," Jim Curry, a union member, told the Boston Herald. "This contact is going to set the pace for all the work that's coming up."

Barton said the key issue is the two-tier system under which new workers are paid 70 percent to 90 percent of top union wages until they reach seniority.

The union wants all workers, regardless of experience, eligible for the maximum wage.

"It's really vital for the future of the union and the company to keep (the two-tier system.) We're competing with people that are paying $8 (an hour) less, and it's very difficult to compete that way," Barton said.

"We could understand if this was the city of Houston, but this is a boom town," said John Negoshian of the union.

Union workers for McNamara also want pay raises and better health care provisions.

And, they said they will reject a proposal to put them "on call" workday mornings rather than being given assignments at least one day in advance.

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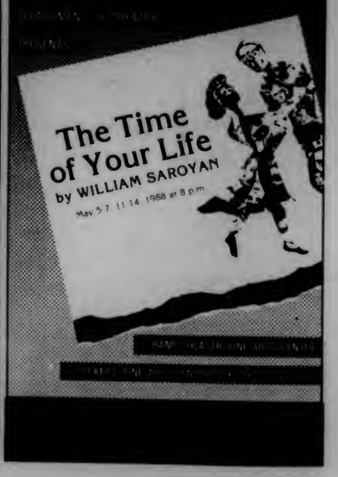
THE
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
PRESENTS
THE
Executive Director
of
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
JACK G. HEALEY
THE HUMAN RIGHTS STORY
Tuesday
May 3rd 8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
FREE

Tonight Tonight

distinguished visitors program



The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The untold ending of D.B. Cooper

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By B.F. Finster

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

The Collegian 12 · The Minuteman 4

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Hebrew letter
5 Lion or tiger
10 Satellite
14 Lacrosse of tennis
15 Supernatural
16 Chorister
17 Avoid specificity
19 Unite
20 Campaigner at times
21 Implement
23 Name of 3 English rivers
26 Broadcast
27 Inundated
30 Madame Butterfly for one
34 Cheese producer
35 Clock
37 Labor
38 Indicator
39 Carpenter's joint
40 Actress Chase
41 Spellbound artist
42 Division or regiment
43 Warm off
44 Taking event
46 Avenger
48 Poise
49 — bag
50 Kenya's neighbor
54 Old World finch
58 Step or step starter
60 Sir Francis Drake and colleagues
63 Till the soil
64 Tyne Daley role
65 Karenina
66 Associate
67 Gives off
68 Equal

DOWN
1 Jason's craft
2 Villain's expression
3 Sicilian resort
4 Loafer's locations
5 Handle adversity
6 Conger
7 Bobcat lion
8 Large or small
9 High school student
10 Winning totals
11 Swan genus
12 Aural
13 Neither hide nor hair
18 Spacious
22 Expletive of old
24 — motion (impert)
25 Rewriting
27 Inland near Leyte
28 Brindisi's
29 Lines faithful
31 Conductor Georg
32 Backpacks
33 Resembling wings
34 Fuddy-duddy's relative
36 Taxi feature
39 Various
43 CPA's concern
45 Bomer
47 Borneo natives
50 Devenport
51 Field shape
52 Blackbird
53 Composer Khachaturian
55 A tide
56 Maui waddler
57 Sea bird
58 Powerful one
61 Here, to 14 Across
62 GP for Fido

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	D	A		C	A	D	R	E		T	A	C	T
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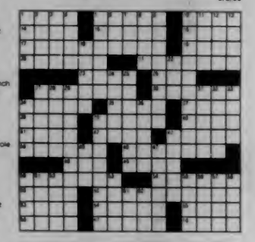
5/3/88



Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Sliced Kielbasa/Sauerkraut

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese Wheatberry
Vegetable Hot Pot

Dinner
Beef/Shrimp/Snow Peas
Sweet & Sour Chicken

Basics Dinner
Tempeh Stir-Fry
Sweet & Sour Chicken

Weather

Today: Cloudy early, turning sunny, temps in the 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, turning clear. Temps 35-40
Tomorrow: Sunny temps in the mid 60s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Julie, Laura, Betty Ann, Alison Florencio, Joe at the Helm

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Baseball notebook

UMass to host Siena

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Today almost meant nothing to the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

Instead, the Minutemen will use today's game (3 p.m., Lorden Field) against Siena College to begin preparation for the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs.

UMass, 29-14 and 22-10 in the conference, won the last two games of a four-game set with Temple over the weekend to make the A-10 tournament at the expense of the Owls.

"Temple is a pretty good team," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "They're scrappy and they look to make things happen."

The Minutemen blew leads in the first two games before winning the third. They also lost a lead in the fourth game but rallied in the final inning to win the game.

"We made things happen," Stone said. "We put offensive pressure on them and they folded. The roof caved in on someone else for a change."

So Temple will be at home May 13-15 while the Minutemen will travel to Boyertown, PA. UMass and Rutgers will represent the East Division while West Virginia University and George Washington University will represent the West.

Today's game is important for another reason, it being the last home game for seniors Darrin O'Connor, Matt Sheran and Steve Allen.

As a team, the Minutemen will try to return to the midseason form that allowed them to win nine games in a row.

Junior righthander Jeff Richardson, who has been a short and long reliever this season, will be starting his first game for UMass.

Richardson is 3-1 with a save and a 1.52 earned run average.

Extra innings: While a few Minutemen have a chance to hit .400 this season, junior shortstop Gary DiSarcina has the best shot. DiSarcina, a leadoff batter, is hitting .390 with five home runs. He also leads the team with 35 runs batted in.

After 2⅓ innings in Saturday's game, seven different UMass players had been credited with putouts.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Darrin O'Connor and the rest of the seniors will play in their final home game today against Siena at Lorden Field.

DeSantis excels for UM at Penn Relays

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

If you happen to run into Carla DeSatnis around campus, you might want to go up to her and shake her hand. You see, DeSantis has proven herself to be one of the best javelin throwers around.

Last week at the Penn Relays, she participated in the in the college women's javelin championship. DeSantis finished fifth (throwing 155-feet-8) and was just 10 feet off the national qualifying mark.

"It's a great honor to get that selection," UMass women's track coach Julie LaFreniere said. "It's the elite throwers."

The next competition for the Minutewomen will be the New Englands at Northeastern University this weekend.

In addition to DeSantis, the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams also participated in the Penn Relays.

The 4x100 team of Kari Fleischmann, Julie Muccini, Melissa Golembrewski and Mercedes Milligan ran a time of 49.5.

The 4x400 team of Cathy Crocher, Sonja Vaughn, Wendy Marshall and Muccini ran a time of 3:59.5.

"We were all a little disappointed with the times," LaFreniere said. "The girls expected to get a better time."

Sunday the team participated in the Fitchburg State Invitational.

"It was cold and rainy as usual but we had some outstanding performances," LaFreniere said.

Milligan was one of the stars of the day as she came in first in the triple jump. Her distance of 38-feet-5⅛ was a personal best, a school record, and a facility record. On top of that, she qualified for the Easterns.

Milligan also came in second in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.38, a time that qualified her for the New Englands.

"She had a simply great day," LaFreniere said.

Muccini also had a strong day as she came in first in the 400-meter hurdles (63.02) which qualified her for the Easterns. "She was fantastic," LaFreniere said.

Other standouts included Crocher, who finished fourth in the 800 with a 2:19.68, and Vaughn, who came in first with a 2:13.67, but not without some confusion.

She needed a time of 2:13.64 to qualify for the Easterns. According to LaFreniere, three hand-held stopwatches registered that she did in fact have that time but the official time did not register as such. "It is an unfortunate thing," LaFreniere said.

Other strong performances were turned in by Marshall, who finished third in the 200 (26.82); Simone Marisseau, who was sixth in the shot put (33-feet-9 1/2); Nancy Laurie, who placed sixth in the javelin (112-feet-9).

Women's tennis defeats Smith

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team won a tight match against Smith College, 5-4, last Thursday at the Smith Indoor Courts.

UMass jumped out to a 4-2 lead after singles play, but Smith rallied to win the first two doubles matches. UMass pulled out the victory with a win in the number three doubles slot.

Judy McInis won number one singles with a 3-5, 6-2, 6-1 win over Dana Strickland. Michelle Brater lost at number two to Roopal Shah.

The teams also split the three and four slots, as Chris Willse picked up the win for UMass at number three, beating Sherre Zwelling, 6-1, 6-3. Ann Marie Pelosky lost at four to Chris Chun, 6-3, 6-4.

UMass swept both the five and six spots, with Maura Foley beating Steph Hunter, 6-3, 6-1, and Karen McShane also beating Barb Johnson in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles play, the team of McInis and Judy Kane fell at number one to Shah and Amy Crane, 6-1, 7-5. Willse and Brater also lost in the number two spot, 6-4, 6-3 to Sara Spees and Sam Shepherd.

But Pelosky and Foley rebounded with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Hunter and Heather Turin to seal the win for the Minutewomen.

UMass Bike Club No. 1 in East

The University of Massachusetts Bicycle Club won the Eastern Cycling Championships this weekend at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

UMass beat Princeton and the University of New Hampshire to win the event for the first time.

In winning, UMass qualified for the National Championships, which will be in San Diego May 22.

In the first stage of the race, the 15-mile team time trial, the UMass men's 'A' team finished second and the 'B' team took third.

In the second stage, the 25-mile criterium, Burt Jones won, while Peter Vellers finished seventh. From the 'B' team, Dave Pollack was second and Joe Shea took third.

In the second stage, the 15-mile criterium, Burt Jones won, while Peter Vellers finished seventh. From the 'B' team, Dave Pollack was second and Joe Shea took third.

■ *Minutewomen end regular season*

continued from page 16

would have hit better if it wasn't so cold."

The Minutewomen really didn't need to hit better on this day. They would rather save it for the A-10 playoffs, where the games will really count.

Soft tosses: Looking back to Saturday, a remarkable streak, but not one which UMass should be terribly proud of, came to an end. Game one was the first in 26 games that UMass didn't make an error . . Talk about jumps — Freeman upped her average 34 points (to .294) with her seven hits yesterday. Kopcza, with her four hits, now leads the team with a .372 mark, up 11 points.

Rever has shown incredible control, striking out 46 batters while walking just eight in 90.7 innings . . . Not quite sure who gets the credit for this stat, but UMass opponents have yet to hit a sacrifice fly this year.

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Camp Becket, a YMCA boys camp in Western Massachusetts, has a few openings for cabin counselors, activity instructors June 18th—August 21st. Competitive salary plus room and board.
Contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, Box 975, Framingham, MA 01701.
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ACTIVITIES

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KOREAN STUDENTS MEETING 5 5 1988 Th CC 917 6:30 P.M.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

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IF YOU OR SOMEONE you know offers one to rent for next school year, please call Justin-546-9290

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. Good body, dependable. $400 256-6139

1977 DODGE COLT FOR SALE. Runs well New brakes $750 or BO Call Chitra 549-3940

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1978 HONDA CIVIC- Good condition Must sell. $550 or BO Call Carrie at 256-8040

1979 DATSUN B210. Runs great $400 00 253-2098

1975 VOLVO 245. No rust, new trans. engine needs work $400 546-4652.

1977 OLDS STATION WAGON. Runs like a champ Graduating Must sell Make me an offer 549-4406

SUBARU 1983 GL SEDAN 115000km $1900 evenings 256-0087

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COLONIAL VILLAGE APT. AVAILABLE

TAKE OVER OUR Colonial Village lease on June 1st 2 bedroom apartment, large clean rooms. No buds & no problems! Come see it today! Only $415 a month total, and you can fit 2-4 people comfortably! Call 256-1887

ENTERTAINMENT

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE Guild presents "Penguin, a Black-ie Musical Revue" tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:00PM. Tickets are only $1 at the door For more info call 545-0415

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, dj/jockeys, and lights Call 256-8526.

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Colonial Village 2 bdrm $415/mth start June 1st 253-5418 Keep trying

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1 BEDROOM in fully furnished apartment 5 minutes to UMass Summer with fall option Call 549-6362

WALK TO SCHOOL. Available from June 1 One room in three room apt Female preferred. Summer sublet $150 or BO Possible fall option. Call Chitra 549-3940

4 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for June, fall option Brmps Village $180 each. Call Chris 253-7230 nights

HELP! TAKE OVER lease we are unable to keep One bdrm Brandywine apt starting June 1 Call 546-8785 Leave message

BELCHERTOWN. 4 BEDROOM APT Available June 1st near town, on bus route. $700 per month. Call 323-6267

QUIET 3 BEDROOM APT. Available June 1. On bus route in Sunderland Call 665-8293

2 BR SOUTHWOOD APT. for rent beginning June w/Sept. option Call 253-9450 today!

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer For fall $280 mo includes utilities Greg 253-3090 after 6PM

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 1 1½ bathrooms A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378

ROLLING GREEN sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt fall option. AC, pool, bus, responsible roommates, $215 incl 256-1045, Sean

SOUTHWOOD 2 bdrm Townhse on bus route Summer sbl w fall option Call eve 253-7122

CRESTVIEW TAKE OVER gorgeous, fully equipped one bedroom apt for summer with fall option. Minutes from campus Everything in luxurious living for a low price! Call now Chris 549-4749

4 BEDROOMS W/SLIDING glass doors on to own yard-2 baths-full kitchen, living room-June w/fall option 253-5463.

4 BEDROOM APT Main St. Amherst directly in front of bus stop. $920/mo. partly furnished Lease starting June 1 Call 256-0018 or leave message

TAKE OVER OUR lease 2br Colonial Village 253-2696

2 BDRM APT. Southwood avail June 1 Call evenings 253-2757

TWO BEDROOM AT Colonial Village Avail June 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease Call 256-8438

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail June 1 with fall option Rent negotiable Call 665-4627.

FREE KEG if you take our Swess Vill. lease 256-0031

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SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route, 2 bathrooms Call 256-0281

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt 230/month includes all Call 256-0918

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt avail June 1st to Aug. 31st Best offer Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1286.

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual sublet/lers or lease takeover. Partially furnished Swiss Village on bus route Call 256-8640

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June Two levels, large bedroom Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213.

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GOLD JEWELRY-MOTHER'S DAY, graduation gifts, very low prices! Call Ellen 546-7011

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FOUND: GOLD BANGLE BRACELET. Identify the inscription and it's yours! Call 546-1098

FOUND: KEY AT LAX Game with white plastic hole Left at CCDesk

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WANTED: CAMPUS ADVISOR to work with reform Jewish student group at Umass Amherst. Part-time (10 hrs/week, August through May) Duties: Assisting students planning/implementation of Jewish activities, leadership development. Requirements: B.A. degree, minimal background in Judaica, comfort with values/philosophy of reform Judaism. For more information call Lesley Litman (617)277-1865.

GREATER BOSTON AREA day camps need waterfront, sailing, canoeing, and general counselors. Late June through August 19. No nights or weekends required. For more information or an application call Janet Wadden 617-482-1076

GREATER BOSTON AREA day camps need waterfront directors Late June through August 19. No nights or weekends required. For more information or an application, call Janet Wadden 617-482-1076

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CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state Send resume to W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214

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LOST

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE w/anchor charm Sentimental value Please!!! Call Karen 253-7652

BROWN LEATHER JACKET lost on Thursday 4/28 at CC restaurant-10th floor Reward Call Betty 253-9864

YOUTH-LOST ON 4/30/88. If found please return to 808 Grayson.

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub Black wallet and keys inside I desperately need it. Reward offered Please call 256-1862 Ask for Rich

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84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000mi $1350 BO 546-7723.

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PAUL WINGLE!
You are a
beautiful man!
Why do you have
to graduate?

PERSONALS

YOU TOOK OUR KEG from our balcony (11E Brandywine) on Friday night April 22—unrinted Hope you enjoyed the beer since you can't get the deposit anyway-Could you return the empty barrel? Any information regarding this incident, please contact the Collegian

TONY RUDY HAPPY Birthday sweetheart I love you-LRH

TO THE TRIPLET of a different mother yes Kite Ray this means you! Get ready for a sidewalk pizza on May 4 Happy Birthday, Lynne

LYNNE I MEAN LAUREN, Happy Birthday you sauceboy!!! Have a good one (Don't forget to beetle's twitch!) Your loving sibling Lynne

RHONDA, HAPPY 22ND to the most bubbly sister ever! Have an awesome one Julie.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES: Most daily wear lenses $19.00-$25.00. Most extended wear lenses $35.00-$48.00, most soft toriec lenses $35.00-$45.00 Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 413-253-9412/413-256-0402.

JAMES D. WHAT was that about me never sending you a personal? Is defeat accepted-by you this time? Will you roll down the hill with me now? Smiles (who else would sign a personal "Smiles.")

LAX PLAYER NO. 12, I've been watching you for a while and I'm really interested. I'll be in touch on Thursday, again.

BOYDEN WORKER who looks like Rob Lowe I think you're "Outta Hand" Respond

KIRA B-BAKER/KENNEDY crew wished you a wonderful 19th birthday. We love you!

DAVE GREEN-EGG or no I'll collect your gambling debts anytime! How about a rematch? Jen

RAYDO(?)-SAW YOU liked you (too) found out about you Interested? Respond here to Bev (the girl you smiled at near the library)

TIMOTHY MELDRUM LAST night was great but just once wasn't enough Next time use your S.D.A. powers and get us a single with mirrors! Your kitten, Muffy

KOUS (OR SHOULD I SAY DAVE) I'm still not convinced you have any class!? If you think you can change my mind-try me! You know where to find me! I'm still waiting on that dinner? Joanne with the Belly!

DAVE FROM PSYCH 100K- 1st row center Are you taken? I would love to meet you Respond here to Wondering

KIRA YOU LUSTY VIXEN! You look ravishing in the morning. Happy Birthday beautiful! Love kisses, hugs, and lecherous groped. your neighbor

YAY MIKEY! Happy 20th pal Love you forever & ever Sha

CAMILLE(MY KARATE partner) I promise to cut them by class today! Sorry about that Mike

CONGRATULATIONS MELISSA TEWER on being named Greek Woman of the Year, winning a Gamma Gamma, and the Rengquist Award! We're proud of you! Love your sisters and the pledges of Sigma Kappa.

BABE-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! It's been the best year of my life. You're No. 27 on the feed but No. 1 with me-I love you!

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- Only four more days left! Get psyched

KURT ESCHE-I LIED. The check's gonna bounce. Sorry I couldn't be serious, could I? Come down, we'll talk.

MVA-SORRY ABOUT the other night Let's have a good two weeks and move to a great summer Love you lots LJG.

STUD STONE-I screwed up on 3/12, do regrets count for anything? June

RUDY, RUDY, RUDY- Great job on Greek Week! Love your sisters and pledges.

GET THIS—REMEMBER, figuratively pushover—Wrings are effective adversaries. True Love? Doubtfully, schoolboy. Been Redd. PJ

SIGMA KAPPA THANKS Kim Fay for doing a great job with Greek sing.

HAPPY ONE MONTH ANNIVERSARY Audrey and Seymour-You met at Little Shop of horrors two tonight to celebrate why don't you go to "Penguin, the Black-ie Musical Revue" presented by the Music Theatre Guild at 8:00PM in the Campus Center Auditorium.

ROCK AND ROLL— Thursday night at 9:00 presenting OVER THE EDGE performing at the Hatch May 5th Great rock 'n' roll P.S. Andy this one is just for you—JB

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING? How's your chance! UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD has 3 directing positions open for fall '88. We encourage ALL interested students to apply! We're located in the old OCHO Office, stop by and sign up or just call 545-0415

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with lapel steamer! Call now 253-2728 5/1/88

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

TO THE FAIR LADY who had 50 childrens books to read. You watched my stuff, I watched yours. Lets get together Respond here or call 549-6832

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR big brothers of PKE for receiving the Silver Chapter Excellence Award for being voted the best house on campus. Love, your little sisters

"CRAZY" Ed from the red house across from Patterson, is a RAT!! and nobody likes a RAT!! F.V

LG of DZ Had a great time Saturday. Looking forward to going out again. soon DK

PHIL GILBERT

THANK YOU
for the happiest
4 years of my life
Happy Anniversary!
I love you!-Anya

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob

RENT ME!

WANTED: 2 PEOPLE to share large 1 bedroom apt June-August (fall option) Bus route, air conditioning, pool, balcony, night near 7-11 and video store. Rent $220 each August FREE! 665-2431.

$920 REWARD

4 BDRM APT. 10 min from campus on bus rt. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 253-5908 mornings.

RIDE WANTED

TO PINK FLOYD 5/6. We'll pay $. Please call Laurie or Tina 546-6985. WE REALLY NEED A RIDE. WE'RE DYING TO GO!!

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

ROOMMATE WANTED

BRANDYWINE-ONE FEMALE wanted to share room in 2 br apt. 549-6157.

!!BRANDYWINE!! Need 2 to share room in this great apt 546-1205/Jeff

2 OR 2 PEOPLE to share 3 bedroom in Puffton starting June 1 Chris 549-0047

CAPE COD HYANNIS- Need two roommates M/F 300 yds from beach Call soon Beth 549-3509

SINGLE IN PUFFTON: Responsible nonsmoker senior or grad preferred beginning June/July. Leave message anytime 549-1476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE room in Rolling Green $80/mo Julie 546-5673

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES NEEDED to share a double in a 3-bdrm Puffton apartment. Lease begins 7/1 Call Diann 549-3841

SEEKING 2 NONSMOKING housemates New house in Amherst 7 min from campus on bus rte Modern kitchen, utilities Call Sean 546-6597

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only Call Pete 256-8997

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt, farm location, part time work possible 30 min from UMass 527-3958

AMITY CONDO 2 non smoking M/F to share large room w full bath Call Steve 546-8969.

SNAZZY PUFFTON ROOM for neat, quiet, grad or older student, non-smoker. Summer w/ fall option Leave message 549-7468.

THIS FALL SHARE a large bedroom in Puffton. Call at 549-7732.

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers. House in town $150/month ½ utils 256-8131 Chris

SERVICES

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857 $2/page

SKI BOOTS

FOR SALE SKI BOOTS!! Nordica Poseiden rear entry boots red and black. Size 10-11 Excellent shape just got new equip. Please call evenings 549-6581 Awesome fit with adjustable front arch support!

STACEY'S PERSONAL

IT'S BEEN 8 months but it seems like 3 years I've loved every day. You are very special to me and I love you Oh ya! Napoleon says hello

SUMMER PARADISE

THREE GREAT ROOMS in seven bdrm mansion with the works All modern conveniences including garden! Near Amherst College 1250/mo (neg.) Call MB at 253-2556.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 ROOM BRANDYWINE great location, full furnish, rent negot. Call 549-6898

SUMMER SUBLET W FALL OPTION 1 or 2 persons for a big room in Presidential Call Amir 549-3867 545-3684

LARGE ROOM NEXT TO campus, near town, washdryer, rg yard Start June 1, fall option Rent neg. 549-1786

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 single, 1 dbl Rolling Green Utils inc $500.00/B.O Call 6-1428 6-1416

CLEAN, FRNSHD 1-2 bdrm, 2 floors, 2 bath, 2goods2pass up LOW RENT 665-8279

LARGE BEDROOM IN Puffton June-August Walt to wall Very neg 549-1476

3-5 BEDROOM APT one mile from campus. On bus route, furnished if needed Rent very negotiable Call Sean Rob or Canece 665-8468 or Alex 548-9907

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377

MAIN ST. APARTMENT-3 bedrooms, cable, fully furnished ½ mile from town Sublet for June & July August is optional Price negotiable; on bus route Call now leave a message 253-7490 or 253-3771

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublet on Sunset Ave by Southwest Very close to campus. Rent neg Call Jane 546-9690

SUMMER SUBLET/NEW HOUSE, 4 bed, 7 min from campus, on Amherst $1100 Call Matt ! 546-6584

SUNNY ROOM IN North Amherst house Ten minute walk to campus, two bus routes. $200/month-negotiable-everything included! Cheryl 546-6829 Noreen 546-9872

WITH FALL/OPT. 2 bdrm apt. with pool, tennis court, wall to wall carpet, on bus rte Rent negotiable Call 665-4969

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for summer rental. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity located right on campus Use of all facilities and utilities. Low monthly rates. Contact Mark at 549-2871 or 545-2150 for more information

SUBLET OUR 3 bedroom Puffton apt $300/mo 8/1-8/31 Call 549-7732.

BEDROOM IN FURNISHED apt. Amherst Large yard, patio Call Karen 256-0017

FEMALE NEEDED FOR one room in great town apartment. 175/mo. Call 256-0734.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL opt 1 bdrm apt in Sunderland. $250 a month excludes utilities Call 665-4778 for more info.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt w/deck, on bus route Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August Call 549-1449.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc all utilities exp. phone Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl $350, 1 mi. to Umass faxbole or Elisa 253-2755

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse $350/month or best offer. Call Margo 6-8220 or Shari 6-9867

SUNNY 2-ROOM apt. close to campus May 23-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable Call 546-7222 after 5:30PM

CHEAP! AWESOME HOUSE, great location, 5 bedrooms available 256-0987

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in Puffton Village for summer. Reasonable rent. Call 549-5867.

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall Call 549-5941 for details

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option in Southwood apt Call 253-9918

4 BEDROOM APT. on bus rt 2 miles from Umass summer sublet w/fall option Call 256-1313

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt Southwood $590/mo Call 253-2566

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

TO SUBLET

CRESTVIEW APT. ONE bedroom two minutes from campus On bus route Call 549-4498.

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PAPERS AND MORE professionally done w/word processing Carolyn 253-5667.

PRETTY FAST TYPING. Reliable with reasonable rates, on-campus location 545-2148

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WORD WIZARD Word processing and laser printing at student rates. Includes spelling Hours 8AM-8PM 549-6484.

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed 584-7924

WANTED

FALL SEMESTER ONLY-2 males looking for apt. to sublet, perfect for people on exchange or coop. Call 253-3605.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option 180/ Call Ann 549-5417

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately Good pay Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: SINGLE ROOM, near campus or on busline 8/1 or 9/1 256-1331.

GRAD STUDENT + small dog need 1 bedroom summer sublet in Amherst 253-5062 till 5/7

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Reward offered Call Mike 6-8327 or Rob 6-3221

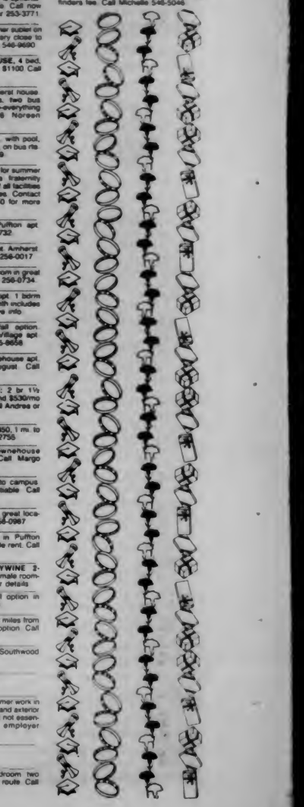
HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13 Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June Two levels, 1 large bedroom Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213

$100 FINDERS FEE for your 4-5 bedroom house in Amherst Ray 546-8545

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM house or apt. in Amherst area Dana/Karen 548-5395.

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton 3 bedroom will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 546-5046



SPORTS

Gorillas leave Eagles out in the cold, 18-4

UM remains fifth; prepares for Syracuse

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior co-captain Kelly Carr and the Minutemen pounded Boston College 18-4 yesterday.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — If there was ever the perfect setting for the word "ugly," yesterday's game between the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team and Boston College would have filled the bill perfectly.

Try these qualifications on for size. First, the game was played in a stadium that looked like it had been used for target practice by the Marines (there were actually guys doing construction while the game was going on. Whistles and rivets — what a mixture). And then there's the weather, which was more suitable for ice fishing somewhere in the bowels of Northern Saskatchewan in mid-February.

And the game? Well, while UMass' 18-4 shellacking of an overmatched Eagles squad may look like an overwhelming display of power (and it was, sort of), the truth of the matter is that the Gorillas won the ugly way in gaining their 10th consecutive win of the year and setting the table for Saturday's showdown with top-ranked Syracuse at the Carrier Dome.

"I try to give the players an honest evaluation of our opponent. It was a good day to have some fun and have some fellas play that haven't had that much playing time," head coach Dick Garber said. "Sometimes coaches get a little paranoid and start thinking everyone they play is wonderful. I try to be very honest with the guys and tell them that the game starts 0-0."

Sure, the game started from 0-0. After that, it was just a matter of what kind of side bets were being made in the stands as to how wide the margin of victory would be. On paper, on the field, in the bus, in the bathroom, whatever the location; this was simply a case of David getting his hind parts splattered all over the field by Goliath.

The suspense was over at the 1:42 mark of the first period, when defenseman Kris Cuozzo gave UMass a 1-0 lead. The goals kept coming until the 14:00 mark of the fourth when Bill Begien ended the slaughter with a goal to provide the final score.

In all, 15 Gorillas scored at least a point, with attack Paul Ganci leading the way with two goals and three assists. Fellow attacks Scott Hiller (three goals, one assist) and Kelley Carr (one goal, three assists) also enjoyed pretty good days.

But, regardless of who the opponent is, the Gorillas still needed to gain some momentum going into the Syracuse game. In games such as these where the result is pretty much guaranteed and better off mailed in, certain things can be improved. And, of course, there's always the chance for (perish the thought) an upset.

"I learned a long time ago not to start the subs with the hope they play a good game. Many years ago we did that against an inferior team, then we put in the regulars and they played lousy too, so we lost the game," Garber said. "We're not going to do that because the game starts 0-0. From there we see what happens.

"You can go out and enjoy the game without being uptight about it. Sometimes that's exactly what happens. The first quarter we didn't play very well because everyone was so loosy goosy out there," Garber said. "The important thing is that this is the only game on our schedule when we can do this. You look at some teams and they have two or three tough ones, then an easy one or two, and then three tough ones. We're in it right to our eyeballs right from the first game."

As for the USILA rankings, the Gorillas are still sitting in the fifth spot, although not as comfortably as in previous weeks. UMass is only one point ahead of sixth-ranked Loyola, who beat up on Virginia last weekend. Fourth-ranked Pennsylvania was throttled by Syracuse, 14-6, but because the game was played on Sunday, UPenn's loss isn't reflected in the rankings.

And even though today's game wasn't pretty, it's still something to do before the Syracuse game.

Gazelles get ECACs

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It's a new season for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team.

After a 10-8 win over Brown University on Saturday, the Gazelles have been invited to participate in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament, and also has been selected to host the tournament, which will be held this weekend.

UMass is seeded fourth in a four-team field that includes Dartmouth College, the University of Richmond, and Lehigh University.

Lehigh has been given the top seed. They are ranked No. 10 in the country by the Brine Poll. The Gazelles will play Lehigh on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Totman Field. UMass has not faced Lehigh this season.

In the other semifinal matchup, Dartmouth will face Richmond at 3 p.m., also at Totman Field. Dartmouth is seeded second and Richmond third. The winners of each game will faceoff on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Totman.

Should the Gazelles play Dartmouth in the final game, it will be the second time this year that UMass has played the Big Green. On April 19, the Gazelles were on the short end of a 11-8 decision on Dartmouth's home field.

The Brown game was the last of the regular season for UMass. The Gazelles finished off with a 6-6-1 record after a very tough schedule.

Sophomore Sue Murphy finished the season as UMass' leading scorer, tallying 58 points on 37 goals and 21 assists. Senior Ginny Armstrong, who missed Saturday's game with a leg injury, was second on the team with 38 points (31, 7).

Junior Cathy Fuhrman was third (19, 12). Sophomore Kym Brown finished with 11 points (11, 0).

Senior goaltender Pam Stone finished her second season as the starting goalie by making 102 saves in 11 starts. Stone gave up 91 goals on the year for an 8.27 goals against average.

Stone's backup, freshman Amy Vacirca, has appeared in four games, two as a starter and two as a reliever. She has made 33 saves and has allowed 7.5 goals a game.

Bats alive again as softball sweeps

Vermont the victim, 7-1, 7-1

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Good hitting teams just don't stay down very long.

The University of Massachusetts softball team proved that yesterday, bouncing back from a one-game lull to pound away at the University of Vermont and sweep a doubleheader by a pair of 7-1 scores at Montpelier, VT.

With the wins, UMass is now 34-14, having won 14 of its last 16 games.

The Minutewomen, playing in their last games before this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament, needed to assure themselves that game two of Saturday's twinbill against Temple University was not a true indication of the way they can swing the bat. In that game, Temple's Marge Lavage, who probably has never thrown a better game in her life, shut the Minutewomen out on three hits.

"That was pretty frustrating," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

Not to worry, though. UMass vented those frustrations on the Catamounts, getting back to the old heavy hitting style that had accompanied them for much of the last month.

Senior catcher Ilene Freeman led the parade of UMass hitters by going 7-for-8 on the day, including a perfect 5-for-5 in game one. Leigh Petroski was 3-for-5 on the day, while senior shortstop Paige Kopcza was 4-for-7.

Junior Chris Wanner was the winning pitcher in game one, going the distance. It looked as if UMass was still in its offensive doldrums to start, going scoreless through the first four innings, while Vermont took a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

But UMass erupted with a vengeance, scoring four times in the fifth to take command, and then adding a single run in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Freeman drove in three runs in the first game, while Petroski, who had two hits, drove in two.

In game two, UMass didn't take quite as long getting established, jumping right out with two runs on a pair of hits in the first inning. The Minutewomen then iced it, scoring five more times in the fifth, keyed by a bases-loaded triple from Petroski that scored three.

Senior pitcher Lisa Rever was the story, carrying a no-hitter into the seventh. She lost it on a bloop hit, at least the second time that she has had a no-no spoiled in the last inning this year, and eventually lost the shutout on an unearned run later in the inning. But her teammates had already given her plenty to work with by that point.

"Lisa pitched a great second game," Sortino said.

The bloop hit was the only one she allowed for the game. She also gave up just one walk, while striking out eight.

After Saturday's game, the 22 hits by UMass were a welcome sight for Sortino.

"We had a pretty good day at the plate," Sortino said.

That was surprising, considering that it wasn't exactly a hitter's day. Since Montpelier is relatively closer to the Arctic Circle than to Amherst, the temperatures are still a bit on the chilly side.

"It was really freezing [there]," Sortino said. "It was about 40 degrees, and the wind was blowing. We probably

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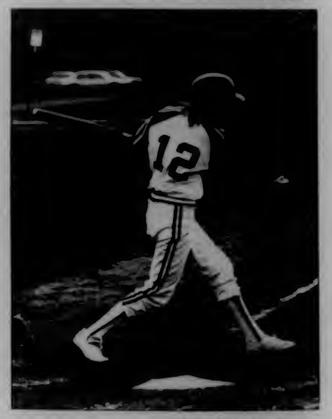

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Leigh Petroski had three hits as the Minutewomen swept Vermont yesterday.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 63

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988

INSIDE

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- Sports teams weekend schedule. Page 12.

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper.

TAKES ONE TO DRAW ONE — Brad Diver, Hampshire College student, sketches a tree in the Apple Orchard at the school last Saturday.

Healey calls for action against violations

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Executive Director of Amnesty International had nearly as many questions as answers last night to challenge his audience to act against human rights violations around the world.

John G. Healey asked "Where lies the conscience of the world? Where do people go for protection and solace? What do we do to let people know that we will remember them while they are in prison?"

In front of a huge red tapestry, Healey spoke to an audience of nearly 800 in the Student Union Ballroom in a speech sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"For those of us on the human rights side of things, there is a struggle going on, and you're needed. The need is so wide and so deep . . . we need every clever mind and every decent mind. We must make this a better place to live," he said.

Healey described numerous human rights violations he has seen while working for Amnesty International, such as the murder, torture and rape of men, women and children.

"Americans are rather naive about human rights in general," Healey said. "In countries like Syria soldiers will put a gun in the mouth of a baby and blow his brains out. In the Phillipines, soldiers will use a chainsaw to cut off heads in front of villagers to show what may happen to them.

"In Palestine, they will threaten to rape a four-year-old in front of her parents, then rape the child, then rape the parents, all to get information." Healey said that in Burma, the torture of children is common.

"And it's not a thing of east or west, north or south, they all do it . . . and it took the US a long time to figure it out," Healey said.

Although China is on friendly terms with the US, the country is one of the worst violators of human rights in the world, Healey said.

"They execute anywhere between 5,000 and 50,000 people a year, no one's sure. China has gotten away with them because [the US government] feels they should have a good image."

He added one need not look farther than America to find human rights violations, such as the death penalty, which he described as abhorrent and barbaric and which Healey vowed is in the process of being eliminated.

"We think we're beginning to win, the last vote was only 6-3," he said, referring to the last Supreme Court decision on the death penalty.

Healey said "No one should be tortured and no one should be killed." Healey said this extends to John Demjanjuk, recently sentenced to death by an Israeli court that found him guilty of slaughtering Jews in the Treblinka death camp during World War II. "We accept the Israeli judgement but we don't want him killed."

"The death penalty is not a solution to crime," he said. "If you allow them to kill then they can do anything else."

Healey said the poor and minorities are primarily affected by the death penalty. "If you are a minority you should be scared. Rich people never get killed," he said.

Healey said that Amnesty International's efforts will continue this year with a concert tour similar to the recent Conspiracy of Hope Tour.

To be held June 17-19

UMass chosen to host YCL convention

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has been chosen the site of the Third National Convention of the Young Communist League, USA from June 17th to 19th. And any student interested in fighting Reaganism is welcome.

"The convention is not just for members of the League. We're expecting a lot of guests," explained John Bachtell, 32, National Chairman and founding member of the YCL. "The League works with many young people interested in elections, peace, fighting racism. . . defeating Reaganism."

Bachtell, who is based in the same New York building as his "good friend," Communist Party USA leader Gus Hall, said along with the anticipated 300 YCL members, eight international YCL-connected delegations are expected to attend the convention.

"Another aspect and dimension [of the organization] is its extensive international contacts," he said.

"Representatives from the Soviet Union, Cuba, North Korea, Greece, Canada, El Salvador, Palestine, India, the African National Congress and the South West Africa People's Organization are scheduled to participate in the convention's discussions, workshops and cultural events.

Bachtell said UMass was chosen for the convention because "it's a campus with a more active club. There are a lot of struggles going on here. We wanted the convention to be a part of the struggles. . . against apartheid, CIA on campus, racism. We want to show we're with the youth of the world united against Reaganism."

Jason Rabinowitz, YCL member at UMass, explained that the "YCL is focusing on student activism. There's been a surge over the last few years and UMass has been one of the most important parts of that surge."

He anticipates success for the convention that will consist of "exciting discussions, cultural performances, interesting people — it'll be a good time. It won't be dry."

"Our goal is to get a lot of UMass students to come to the convention as guests," Rabinowitz said, adding that "anyone who is honestly interested and doesn't come to disrupt the event is more than welcome."

New budget chairman "facing awesome task"

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Allocating the Student Activities Trust Fund, which consists of more than $2 million, to professional employees, student groups, and agencies has been called an awesome task by the newly elected Student Government Association Budget Committee chairperson.

The Budgets Committee elected Gil Penchina Monday night to fill the position, previously held by Nate Moore.

Jessica Mitchell, Budgets Committee member, said they were looking for someone who fulfilled a leadership position but who was not too political.

Penchina, 18 and a Budgets Committee member since October, said, "I'm not a politician. I'm a student advocate. We fund programs not politics."

The former chairman, Moore, did an immense amount of work, said Penchina, a school of management major. "He turned the budget process from a political process to a business process," said Penchina adding that the committee no longer consists of political science majors.

Allocating money is now equitable for all, Penchina said.

The budget proposals are submitted in June by the organizations in need and then reviewed by the committee in the fall, according to Moore. The committee then submits to the SGA senate its proposed budget for distributing the SATF money to those organizations.

The next step is to refine the process that Moore instigated, he said.

Moore said, "Gil has shown himself to be very capable in the tasks he has accomplished thus far. I am confident that he will continue to put his talents to productive use for the budgets committee and for the students."

Penchina said he wants to reduce the time when the organizations ask for money and when they need the money. He also said he wants to revise the bylaws to make the trust fund more flexible.

"We're going to try to make it more user-friendly," he said.

Moore said Penchina has a good perspective on which to base his term because he has reviewed the history of the budgets committee and has gone through one entire process of budgeting.

Penchina said the entire year has been a training period in which he has worked his way through the ranks.

"I've worked myself into the position to the point where I'm the only one capable of taking it," he said.

He expects to dedicate about 60 hours to the position that pays minimum wage for only 15 hours per week.

Mitchell said, "It was pretty much anticipated that Gil would be chosen. Gil's a very hard worker and they [the committee] had the confidence he'd get the work done."

"Gil is as prepared for the position as anyone can be. The rest of his knowledge base can only be the product of direct ex-

continued on page 2

■ Penchina

continued from page 1

perience," he said.

The position, however, requires more than developing new processes, according to Moore.

"His major problem will be the ability to continue to have an optimistic outlook on the student government in the face of the counter-productive in-fighting with in the SGA," Moore said.

No matter how much dedication and enthusiasm Penchina exhibits he will battle being subverted by the senate, Moore said.

But Penchina maintains, "We have tried to disconnect ourself from the political arena as much as possible." The committee will continue working on this, he said.

Budgets committee chairman is also difficult because the senators offer little support and the committee members often burn out, Moore said.

Budgets committee receives more pressure because the committee deals with the sensitive area of money, Moore said.

Penchina said, "Two million dollars sounds like a lot, but it shrinks real quick."

He said he will be searching for alternative sources of funding to expand the SATF fund.

Is it in the stars for Reagans?

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said today that "no policy or decision" he's made has been influenced by astrology, but the White House confirmed that Nancy Reagan follows astrology and checks it in terms of the president's activities.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagans were not happy about the sudden focus on astrology and the first couple. "They both feel it's unfortunate and a distraction and hardly relevant to the business of government," he said.

"It's true that Mrs. Reagan has an interest in astrology," Fitzwater added. "She has for some time, particularly following the assassination attempt in March of 1981. She was very concerned for her husband's welfare, and astrology has been a part of her concern in terms of his activities."

Fitzwater said he did not know whether the president himself had consulted any astrologers, but noted that Reagan has mentioned "lucky numbers" in speeches and has jokingly referred to Abraham Lincoln's ghost living in the family quarters.

One newpapaer said that Mrs. Reagan had insisted on the date and time for the signing of the U. S. - Soviet treaty eliminating intermediate range nuclear missiles after consulting an astrologer. "I don't know in any detailed sense" if that is true, Fitzwater said.

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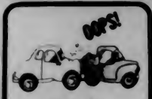

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Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper.

FOUR MEN AND THEIR LUNCH — Four men take a lunch break from work on Main Street in Amherst yesterday.

Newman Center celebrates 25th birthday today

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

The Newman Center will be celebrating its 25th anniversary today with the help of Bernard Cardinal Law of Boston, basketball great Julius "Dr. J" Erving, and Bishops Joseph Maguire and Leo O'Neil of Springfield.

Nine regional prelates representing area Dioceses, and a retired African bishop will join in a Pontifical concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at the Center's Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel at 4 p.m., followed by a public reception in the Center's Social Hall.

Julius Erving, who earned his bachelor's degree from UMass and received an honorary doctorate degree here in 1986, will speak following an anniversary dinner this evening in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Catholic center which opened April 1, 1963, has headed the center since 1978.

"The biggest thing we do is provide warmth and an island of humaneness for students at what sometimes can be an impersonal campus," Quigley said.

The Newman Center, the largest of its kind on the East Coast has served some 50,000 students. It was named for John Henry Cardinal Newman, a 19th century priest who believed there should be a house of theology on campuses to foster spiritual growth in students.

In addition to caring for spiritual needs with three daily masses and seven weekend masses, the staff assists students in a variety of ways, including job placement, counseling, tutoring and a dating service.

F Y I

Diversity forum — There will be an open panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the Southside room in Hamden Dining Common in Southwest. The subject is relationships between people of different races and religions.

Portraits— Sittings for senior portraits will continue through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Campus Center 177. There is a $4 fee.

Speaker — James Gagnon, manager of Environmental Affairs at James River Graphics, will speak about "Quality Control and Industrial Emmissions" at 6 p.m. today in Campus Center 803.

Application Deadline — Applications for summer CATE writers and coordinators are due today in the SGA office. The applications can still be picked up in room 420 of the Student Union. Contact Marc Wilkinson at 545-0341.

Awards Presentation — An end-of-the-semester open house and undergraduate awards presentation will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the 5th floor lobby of Herter Hall. It is being sponsored by the department of Germanic Languages and Literature. Refreshments will be served.

Barbecue — There will be a barbecue and bonfire at the Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Rd. today at 8 p.m. For more information call 549-4094.

Presentation — A presentation on Central America and Southern Africa wil be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room E-14 of Machmer Hall.

Birds — Scott Surner will lead an early morning bird walk from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday through Wildwood Cemetary in Amherst. Those interested should meet at the cemetary entrance at 6:30.

Nigerian Cultural Day — The Nigerian Association announces its annual Cultural Day which will be Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall Caferteria in the Campus Center. Festivities include: a film, "Things Fall Apart" from the novel by Chinua Achebe; films on Nigerian cultural dancing; a live fashion show; arts and crafts; and musical entertainment. Also, Nigerian foods will be served.

Registration— Registration for Summer Session in the Continuing Education Program may be done by calling 545-3653 (with Visa or Mastercard), or by stopping by the Continuing Education Office, 615 Goodell. For a schedule of classes call 545-2414.

Dedicated ROTC student to be honored

By BARBARA SHLOSSER
Special to the Collegian

The selfless service of a University of Massachusetts student is being rewarded by the Department of Military Science which has decided to name a cadet award in his honor.

Joseph Dillon was a student at UMass where he participated in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps as a cadet from September 1983 to May 1985.

After enrolling in the ROTC program, Dillon was diagnosed as having diabetes. This disorder made him ineligible for military service, and unable to work toward a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army.

"Earning a commission in the US Army was something I dreamed of for years," he said.

Rather than leave the program, Dillon, now a senior nursing student, continued to be an active, unofficial, member of the Minuteman Battalion through last May, even though he understood he could not be compensated by the Army for his efforts, he said.

According to Major Eric Cunningham, assistant professor of Military Science, this dedication was the reason the idea for the award was born. "Joe Dillon has qualities I wish every one of our cadets had — discipline, punctuality, commitment, and a sense of unselfish service," he said.

The award, a plaque that will be on display in the Army ROTC building, will be presented Sunday by Dillon to a non-scholarship freshman or sophomore cadet who has contributed the most to the program.

Regiwell Francis, a freshman and native of the island of St. Kitts, will be the first recipient of the Joe Dillon Award.

Supreme Court to hear appeal in McDevitt case

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court yesterday decided to hear an appeal on the court decision that found Bob McDevitt not guilty of removing Sandy Edwards' campaign material.

The appeal has been granted on the grounds of new evidence and unintentional miscarriage of justice, according to Clerk of Courts Paul Graf.

Justice Ilima Shima, appointed as a Student Supreme Court justice by the Southwest Area Government, served as one of the justices in the case. Bob McDevitt, the defendant, is the co-president of SWAG.

Graf said having Shima serve as a justice in the case while she has affiliation with McDevitt's area government was an oversight.

"I don't question her professionalism, but I do see where someone would stem to make an argument from that," he said.

The court found McDevitt not guilty based on the prosecution's failure to prove that McDevitt did in fact take Edwards' campaign materials from a worker's desk in the Campus Center Print Shop and had no intention of returning the materials to Edwards.

Edwards said she is filing the appeal because McDevitt's possession of her campaign materials is a violation of the Student Government Association's election rules that state, "No candidate or campaign worker shall remove another candidate's campaign material."

The justices that will be hearing the appeal will be Kathy White, Anne Buechler, and Jim Rogan. The appeal will be heard from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Campus Center room 911 to 917.

UMass alumnus publishes third autobiography

By NATALIE FEINSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Recently, Ellsworth Barnard, a 1928 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, published the third volume of his autobiographical series *In Sunshine and Shadow: A Teacher's Odyssey*.

The volume titled *Life in the Ivory Tower* recounts his experiences at four colleges and universities, and conveys a message that the academic world is really not so different from the business world.

"One thing that makes it different of course is the students," Barnard said. He has also shown the university atmosphere as one which includes elements of chance, as well as choice.

After approaching about 30 different publishers who showed no interest in this last book, Barnard realized it was necessary to publish this work himself. "Some editors said nice things about it, but did not think it would make money," he said. He added that he was too vain to resort to a vanity press, which would publish anything.

Barnard, an Emeritus Professor of English, attained his bachelor of science and an honorary doctorate of humane letters. He received a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Minnesota.

When he was a student, he attended classes at what was then know as Massachusetts State. The student population consisted of only 600 students. He said by the end of freshman year he knew everyone on campus. Referring to the changes the University has undergone, he said, "It's an entirely different place now, and the many gains outweigh the losses." He considers the recent campus disturbances overplayed.

Barnard said he believes that as teenagers, students of his generation did not have the problems students today must deal with. However, he said he got the feeling from his contact with these people that they have the same closeness with the University as did the students of his time. He sees them as somewhat similar to students of the past. "I enjoyed my last years of teaching here and still liked the kids," he said.

Gallo to speak

Dr. Robert Gallo, the American researcher recognized by many as the discoverer of the virus known as AIDS, will be speaking tonight in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Gallo's topic of discussion will be "AIDS, Where Do We Go From Here?" He will also lead a seminar for scientists tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Both lectures are free, but tickets for the lecture at the Fine Arts Center should be obtained in advance at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Gallo is head of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology at the National Institutes of Health.

—DAVID R. MARK

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Ahh, socialism at last. . .

Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Edward Kennedy have finally gotten their socialistic way. The Mass. State Legislature passed a bill that will guarantee health coverage for each and every person in the state. This Universal Health Care Bill sounds great. Now we don't have to worry any more about paying for illness or accidents involving broken bones, stitches or bursting appendices because the state will take care of it. Something for nothing — or is it?

Neal I. Mitchell

Now that we, the chosen few, are covered in our single state, what are the other 49 states going to do? Well, nothing, of course. What state is going to be foolish enough to jump on this uncertain bandwagon? We are now involved in a social experiment. We are involuntary lab animals given a health care "carte blanche" running around with success dependent on the individual's sense of morality, a choice to abuse or not abuse this new social benefit.

Before we run headlong into the streets to celebrate, we should stop to consider some of the possible results of this "gift from above." Consider the influx of out-of-state people who can't afford any health care. People with cancer, AIDS, heart disease and other serious conditions will consider coming to our state. Granted, these people have real problems, but are we, the state of Massachusetts, morally responsible to provide for every new resident no what medical history they have?

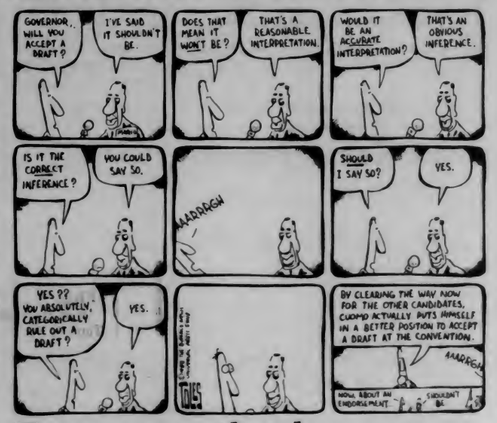
How about the quality of health care here in the Bay State? Just like medicare, the state can't let one doctor charge more for their work than another, even if one's work is better than the other's. Prices will be fixed by the type of procedure, not by quality of the job. With no economic incentive to practice here, doctors that owe thousands of dollars in loans for their education, and already pay outrageous malpractice insurance, will leave the state in droves, leaving behind incompetents to practice incompetently. Our legislators are paralleling the mistakes made by the Romans in "legislating mediocrity." Such socialistic ideas advocate the destruction of professional competition that will in turn, destroy the reputation of Boston as one of the best health care centers in the US. These policies will result in the health care industry being in the same rotten shape as the insurance industry except now we are dealing with people's lives and not just their cars.

Where are these health care dollars going to come from? Whisper in my ear that employers will fund such a system. Now imagine the destruction of thousands of small businesses that are forced to pay for each and every wandering employee. Want to talk about the depression of the local economy? A social benefit that will be fueled by a system destroying the very source of its own funding? Ultimately, you and I will pay for this new health care through our taxes.

We resent it when Chancellor Duffey tells us we aren't mature enough to drink no matter what age we are. We feel our rights as adults are being stepped on. We resent the Administration and we resent big government when they intrude in our personal lives. The state has no right to "tell us" we need Universal Health Care. Big government makes big promises and then they don't deliver.

We really can't be certain this isn't a ploy by the Duke to court the Gray vote, sort of an underlying political motivation. So before we drive out all the health care specialists this state is famous for, and before we help get the Duke into the White House, I believe we have the right to research Universal Health Care and vote on it. After all, this is a democratic society, not a socialist one. Yet.

Neal I. Mitchell is a UMass student



Excuse *me*, thank *you*

A funny thing happened on the way to the forum.

Actually, it wasn't so much a forum as it was Northampton, but as it was, I was walking with a friend and came to a point where I wanted to walk one way, and a complete stranger, coming from my right, wanted to walk in front of me. We started toward each other's path, stopped, and then apologized to each other.

David R. Mark

"Excuse me," she said.

"I'm sorry," I responded.

It got me thinking about the idiocies of our language.

Exactly what purpose have the following phrases: *Excuse me, I'm sorry, Pardon me, My fault, Thank you, You're welcome.*

Think about it. 'Excuse me' is so passive. What you're really saying is *please excuse me.* Or maybe, if you're sarcastic, you're trying to say, *will you excuse me, damn it!?*

What a different world we'd live in if people put phrases into the affirmative. Say 'you will have to excuse me,' and see what happens.

'I'm sorry' is a meaningless phrase. Chalk up another one for my mom and dad, because I used to (I still do) apologize until I'm blue in the face . . . and saying 'I apologize' doesn't say much more, even though some members of society may think better grammar leads itself to a more acceptable level of sincerity.

'Pardon me' is silly. Pardon me? Pardon you!? It's just too formal a statement. Makes me think of old Bugs Bunny cartoons when Bugs is at a formal gathering and an older (rather fat) woman says in a *regal* British voice and says, "Paaardon me."

'My fault' also rings of Bugs Bunny. Maybe Daffy Duck. "My fault, mine, mine, mine. I paid for that fault. It's mine, all mine."

Another thing about 'I'm sorry.' When someone steps on your foot while passing you in the aisle of a movie theater, and they say, "I'm sorry," and you're writhing in pain, what are you supposed to say?

Also, have you ever apologized to a wall when you bumped into it? I have.

'Thank you.' You, you, you. Like I'm doing you a favor by admitting you've done something. And 'you're welcome.' Break up the contraction. 'You *are* welcome.' It's just a nicer way of saying *you better be welcome.*

After my friend and I went out to dinner in Northampton, the manager of the restaurant said, quite sincerely, "thank you, sorry about the wait, please come again. . . ." Got me to thinking if I left a big enough tip for the meal.

Maybe that's my whole problem. I'm just a little too embarrassed (read: guilty) to take phrases like 'excuse me' seriously. I'm sorry I brought the subject up.

I am. . .really. Excuse me for bringing it up.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Women's tennis has found no love

It has come to my attention the women's varsity tennis team has received a grand total of *one* article for the entire Spring season. As a member of this team, I acknowledge I am writing this letter with some bias. Though we are not a scholarship team, we work just as hard as any other varsity team, putting in two to three hours daily and more during actual tournaments. As students we applaud our academic achievements. As athletes we are proud to represent the University of Massachusetts.

The tennis team has had one of its strongest seasons in recent years as a result of hard work and determination through extensive winter training and support from an enthusiastic and knowledgeable coach. We are 6-3 on the season with a strong showing in the Atlantic 10 Championship.

As a varsity athlete, I can appreciate the time and effort every team that represents UMass puts into their respective programs. The tennis team held a fund-raiser this weekend that was quite successful, but with a little coverage from the Collegian, perhaps more students would have entered. We are working hard to upgrade our program and I truly feel the coverage given us is certainly below par. It is both pathetic and embarrassing to see what little coverage our own school newspaper gives us.

Ann Marie Pelosky
Orchard Hill

Arrest outrageous

I assume a certain UMass police officer is feeling very proud of himself today as a result of the arrests he helped make at the Southwest concert. I witnessed three arrests in about 30 minutes while I listened to Chuck Berry outside of the security fence.

The first arrest that I observed was made on a young female student by the dedicated officer alluded to above. For no obvious reason, she was stopped by the officer and questioned. She was then subjected to a humiliating routine I assume was to test her sobriety, which included touching her nose, standing repeatedly on one foot, and then walking a heel-to-toe straight line. Her distress was obvious, but the officer continued the "test" until he was convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt she was a menace to herself and society at large, at which point he cuffed her hands behind her back and placed her in a waiting police cruiser.

If she was indeed under the influence of some substance, it was barely necessary to deny her entrance at the concert, much less arrest her in such cavalier fashion in front of her friends. This was especially surprising as several minutes later, a male student was simply ejected from the concert by security. Although this student later returned and was subsequently arrested as well, the immediate arrest of the young woman was an outrage.

It is no wonder that women and minority groups on this campus do not feel safe when they are treated in this manner by the very police who are supposed to be here for everybody's protection.

Robert Anderson
Hadley

CEASE the easy animal answers

There was a time when the general public thought people who farmed did so because they weren't smart enough to do anything else. Fortunately for all of us, the status of the farmer has improved substantially. Food production for a burgeoning population has become highly scientific. Ongoing research brings new technology that helps farmers meet the changing demands of the public.

Agnes Williams

The American consumer wants cheap food, so we become more efficient — more milk per cow, more eggs per hen, more tonnage per acre. There is concern about stream and ground water pollution — we invest in expensive modern equipment and follow new regulations on the use of herbicides and pesticides. Tourism is growing in our area — we try to keep our farms neat to present a good image to travelers.

Now we are told that we are abusing our animals and that Massachusetts citizens want an advisory board, consisting of non-farm members, to tell us how to care for our animals. For farmers who have spent much time and money to comply with the wishes of the public, this is the final blow.

An organization called the Coalition to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation is asking, "Are you in favor of humane treatment of animals?" A question with such an obvious answer begs further investigation, but if you are a busy student you may answer in the affirmative, agree to support the CEASE initiative, and go your merry way.

A more thoughtful student will ask for more information. You will be given a lot of literature and perhaps even shown a film. These should make you a true believer.

The really thoughtful student will recover from his/her horror and ask a few questions, such as: Where were these pictures taken? Were you there? Was it reported to the SPCA? How many Massachusetts farms have you visited?

I have seen some printed material distributed by CEASE. It is sickening. Photographs do not lie, but where abuse such as depicted is taking place, laws are being broken and authorities should be notified. I suspect if one prowled the University with a camera, pictures could be taken that would shock our sensibilities. It would hardly be fair, however, to judge the whole student body on the strength of these photos.

Passage of the CEASE referendum could very well be the end of many family farms in our state. Farmers always operate on a very slim margin, and making extensive changes in their operations would be just too costly. It would be much easier for them to sell their land for development, and retire.

Only 15 percent of the food consumed in this state is produced here, so perhaps your life wouldn't be changed if these farms went out of business. However, the economy of the state would suffer. And as CEASE moves from one state to another with its cause, you will soon find you are paying a lot more for the food you eat.

So students, please give some serious thought to this issue. You are living in a rural area. There are farms within walking distance of the University, and a short ride will take you to many more. Take some time to visit a few farms and talk to the people who operate them. You will see healthy, well-fed, well-housed animals who enjoy the attention of caretakers several times a day.

Agnes Williams is a Sunderland resident

CORRECTION: The Asian American Ensemble featuring Fred Houn will be appearing tonight in Hampden Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The Collegian regrets the misprinted photo caption in yesterday's issue.

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ARTS/LIVING

Enfants bids childhood *Au Revoir*

By LISA CROVO
Collegian Correspondent

Au Revoir Les Enfants
Directed by Louis Malle

The point of view of the pre-adolescent boy has been a familiar and successful trend among foreign filmmakers in the past year. American audiences have welcomed such poignant masterpieces as *Hope and Glory*, *The Grand Highway*, and *My Life as a Dog*, all of which portray life as perceived by a young boy.

This technique has been successful because it combines childhood innocence and curiosity with the emerging awareness of a young adult. We are able to view, on screen, how these children come of age in a purely emotional sense.

Like John Boorman's *Hope and Glory*, *Au Revoir Les Enfants*, which translates to "Goodbye Children," deals with life during wartime. But while Boorman's film is the triumph of an English family amidst the destruction of the war, Louis Malle packs a harder-hitting punch with his rendition of the persecution of Jews in France during the Holocaust.

Set in 1944, in a French boarding school run by Jesuit monks, the film centers around Julian Quentin — a popular, precocious and pensive young student. Julian is one of the many sons of wealthy Catholic parents who have been sent off to the countryside to avoid the creeping effects of the German occupation.

Julian is a dreamy child and an avid reader. He has a dry, satirical wit, is admired by his peers and is one of the brightest boys in his class. It isn't until the arrival of Jean Bonnet, that Julian is faced with an intellectual challenge.

The arrival of this new student challenges more than Julian's mathematical abilities, though. Bonnet is hiding a secret, which both bonds the boys together and ultimately tears them apart.

Writer and director Louis Malle also spent the winter of 1944 in a Catholic boy's school near Fountainbleu. Obviously this grim season had a lifelong impact on Malle. This film successfully translates onto the screen the fear and confusion that he along with others experienced during the time when France had fallen into the clutches of Nazi Germany.

The script deals with anti-Semitism on many levels. From the casual slurs among boys, to a scene in which a respected Jewish man is expelled from a local restaurant, the film reveals the overwhelming impact of ignorance and prejudice.

Malle was also able to accurately capture the essence of the adolescent boy. The pranks, the cruelty, the competition and the emerging sexuality were all worked into the framework of the subtle, slow-paced script.

The performances of Gaspard Manesse as Julian and Raphael Fejto as Jean were equally commendable. Manesse' stoic charm was

continued on page 8

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■ Au Revoir

continued from page 7

enhanced by Fejto's sensitive introvertedness. Both boys were natural and uninhibited before the camera. Another brilliant performance worthy of mention was Francois Negret's portrayal of Joseph. Negret plays the role of the school's houseboy with the intensity and desperation that this character longs for.

Renata Bert's cinematography provided suitable atmosphere. The film is dark and all the nature shots revealed the unremitting severity of winter. The cold, grey skies are consistent with the oppressive climate of war and and Holocaust. The music of Schubert and Saint-Seans adds the appropriate melancholy strains.

Au Revoir Les Enfants is a memorable film that imparts the devastation of war apart from the guns and bloodshed. It is the psychological torment that lingers in this film and that forces Malles' characters to bid the innocence of childhood goodbye.

Pianist and composer John Jang will be appearing in the Cape Cod Lounge tonight at 9:15 p.m. The program will be preceded by a panel discussion entitled "The Afro-Asian Jazz Connection." The program is free and will be followed by an open reception on the eleventh floor of the Campus Center.

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545-3600 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

ATTENTION!!!

The Collegian and Campus Travel Center
RAFFLE TO EUROPE
has been canceled
There will be no drawing tonight!

A table will be on the Campus Center Concourse
Today, May 4th, Friday, May 6th,
and Monday, May 9th
FOR REFUNDS

Please bring your ticket receipt to receive your refund
All ticket holders will be refunded.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the cancellation.

Please do not call the Collegian
Go to the table on the Concourse for any inquiries

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Primitive think tanks

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Educated people have broken themselves of the habit of laughing at physical defects, and moreover they do not include having red hair among the laughable physical failings.

—Sigmund Freud
from *Jokes and Their Relation to the Unconscious*

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Spring bloom
5 Ship area
9 "...going to St. ..."
13 — Lisa
14 Heavy, durable woods
16 Editor's note
17 Purse
19 "It — ancient manner"
20 Augusta's State
21 School org.
22 Preminger
23 Fall mo.
25 Mollify
27 A numbug
32 Wahoo, Combo. form
33 City sign
34 Bergen's Mortimer et al
36 Navis noncom
39 Speed
40 Baden Baden
41 Relaxed
42 Wapiti
43 Ruins, as madness
46 Healthy
47 Nobelist Wiesel
49 In a quiescent manner
51 Protect with a trademark
53 Blushing
54 CD members
55 Utilize
58 Wholly amusing persons
62 Namesakes of skater Babilonia
63 President's prerogative
66 To be, in Paris
67 Comb. form with "economic"
68 Actor Aida
69 Go by car
70 Decimals
71 River in Siberia

DOWN
1 Sprite
2 "A — with a View"
3 Peruvian
4 H. H. Munro
5 Discovers
6 Were
7 Farm building
8 Clove hitch, for one
9 Dialects
10 Watch-holder
11 Gladden
12 Madrid master
15 Emulated Debi Thomas
18 Slaughter of baseball
24 Taut
26 Printer's measures
27 Anent
28 Brunch, for one
29 Scanter taheger
30 — at a time
31 Throw back
35 M*A*S*H character
37 Spoilsport
38 Merely
41 Bristle
43 Shelf section
44 Pauses
45 Sound systems parts
48 Reimer
50 Redact
51 Ednan's father
52 Valuable violin
56 Chimney particles
57 — homo
59 Famed office
60 Before cast or vision
61 Musial
64 Relatives
65 "— clear day..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	E	F		B	E	A	S	T		M	O	O	N
R	E	N	E		S	E	R	E	E		A	L	I	T
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O	R	I	A	T	O	R			E	N	F	O	R	C
				G	U	S	S		A	I	R			
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D	A	L	U	T		U	N	I	T		D	E	T	E
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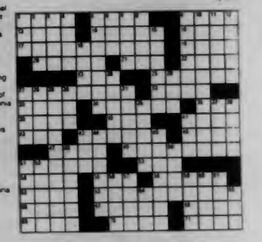

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

Menu

Lunch
Italin hoagie
Spinach noodle casserole

Basics Lunch
humus vegetable pocket sandwich
spinach noodle casserole

Dinner
pork chops and stuffing
baked haddock

Basics Dinner
Mexican vegetable stew
baked haddock

Weather

Today: Morning clouds, afternoon sunshine. Temps 65-70
Tonight: Clear. Temps 40-45
Tomorrow: Sunny, afternoon clouds. High in 60's

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....Michael Cooper
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Jenny, Aimee, Linda, Peter, Terry and Dana

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Art Attack: Clark memorial

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

It's in the air again. No, not spring or love but stress and finals. It's a good time to take a break and see an art show. Loose yourself in the luxury of art.

The combining of two cultures to honor one man is the subject of an upcoming permanent art tribute. This memorial for William S. Clark will be constructed on the high eastern margin of the University of Massachusetts campus in the summer of 1989.

Clark was the first sitting president of the small agricultural college that would later become UMass. In 1876, Clark also became the first president of Sapporo Agricultural College now the University of Hokkaido in Japan.

Designer Richard Todd creates two landscaped circles or *Outdoor Rooms* on the site where Clark's house once stood. The circles will be linked by a spiraling garden walk on Clark Knoll. The momument will bring an eastern approach to the university.

This memorial was first proposed in 1986 and the design was the result of a studio course taught in the fall of 1986. At the end of the six-week course, a panel of professionals reviewed the work of 22 students and selected Todd Richardson. Richardson has also been credited with the design of *Hampden Court*.

The memorial is coordinated by the UMass Arts Council and a committee headed by Associate Provost Dr. Barbara B. Burn.

Wheeler Gallery and the University Health Services Gallery exhibits *Four in Two* a BFA Thesis Collection. The artist include Sandra Ellis, Isabel Perkins, Diane Robinson, and Lisa White. The exhibit includes works done in intaglio, litho, monoprints and woodcuts. This runs May 5-11.

The Student Union Art Gallery presents *Three Americans*, an exhibition incorporating paintings and sculptures by three BRA students. The show runs until May 6. Gregory Keith's paintings deal with the interaction and reaction of the canvasses and the surrounding wall space. Ally Kirby's sculpture combines traditional form with varied use of materials and color. John Simpson's paintings show organinic figures that exist within many suggestive visual dimensions.

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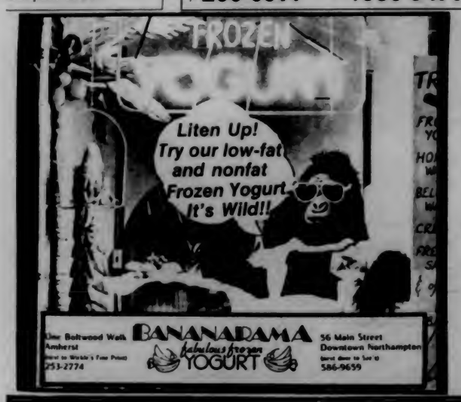

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ACTIVITIES

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LOST

LOST: 4/25 in C.C. Book from Wellesley Library. I need it! Call Holly 549-0765.

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE w/anchor charm. Sentimental value. Please!!! Call Karen. 253-7862

BROWN LEATHER JACKET lost on Thursday 4/28 at CC restaurant-10th floor. Reward. Call Betty 253-9864

FRI 4/22 JEAN JACKET at Pub. Black wallet and keys inside. I desperately need them! Reward offered. Please call 256-1862 ask for Paul.

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84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000mi $1350 BO 546-7723.

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PERSONALS

OVER THE EDGE BASSISTI Saw you at the Spring Fling-want to meet you at the Hatch Th. P.M.-Cute Blonde

QUEER DUCK-QUACK! How bout a half a peanutbutter sandwich? Wow. more than 1 month & 12 days & I still like you. P.S. I'm very happy too. B

RACHAEL WACHA! I've been watching you from afar. Are you taken? Please reply soon. An admirer from Washington. 9021

RICH B. WHY do you put dirty mens underwear in your refrigerator?

HAPPY 20TH DEBBIE looking forward to the next 20 birthdays. Love S

WHOEVER TOOK THE black Calvin denim Fri 4-29 at 11 Brandywine-keep the jacket and $. Please leave the keys and wallet at CC Info Booth

CHRIS-I THINK that you are the cat's pajamas! You're awesome! I love you

CINCY--MY TYPE!? How long is "so long?" T. Hight

THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA SWEEP— First Greek games, then Greek sing! I love you guys!

HEY GREEKS. HAD a blast this past week. Greeks are No. 1. Love Alpha Chi Omega.

Q-TIP, IT'S GOING to be a long three months. I love you. Lib.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- Three more days left! We love you!

GREG OWENS-HAPPY 21st! Have a great day. ILYKR.

UMASS MEN'S VARSITY lightweight eight-Relax and believe!

A QUOTE FROM the B. Wagon in 404 Lewis to Wilma and Betty, "Remember HR says, if it's not a schlong, it won't be long" (So wait's are you trying to say?)

YOU TOOK OUR KEG from our balcony (11E Brandywine) on Friday night April 22--unlimited. Hope you enjoyed the beer-since you can't get the deposit anyway-Could you return the empty barrel? Any information regarding this incident, please contact the Collegian

GET THIS--REMEMBER, figuratively pushover--Wimps are effective adversaries. True Love? Doubtfully, schlodboy. Been Real. PJ

ROCK AND ROLL— Thursday night at 9:00 presenting OVER THE EDGE performing at the Hatch! May 5th. Great rock 'n' roll. P.S. Andy this one is just for you-JB

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING? Here's your chance! UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD has 3 directing positions open for fall '88. We encourage ALL interested students to apply! We're located in the old OCHO Office, stop by and sign up or just call 545-0415.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase! Call now 253-2728 5/1/88

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

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HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1026 Bob.

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NEED RIDE TO see Pink Floyd, Foxboro 5/6. Call 546-9728

RIDE WANTED TO Philly (UPenn) Fri May 6. Please call! 546-8879.

RIDE WANTED

TO PINK FLOYD 5/6. We'll pay $. Please call Laura or Tina 546-6486. WE REALLY NEED A RIDE. WE'RE DYING TO GO!!

RIDE WANTED

CAPE COD on Lewis Bay. Hyannis. One person per room only. $1200 for season. Call 617-775-1669

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates M/F to share Townhouse apt next year. Call 549-6240. Linda or Laurie

CAPE THIS SUMMER– Looking for roommates to share house in Brewster/Dennis. Call Jodie 6-4713, Stuart 6-7612

TWO NONSMOKING M/F to share large double room in house off Main St. $167.50/month. Heat + water included. Mike/Lee 253-3860

QUIET FEMALE GRAD seeks same for 2 bdr apartment. June 1st. 665-4632.

CHICAGO-JUNE TO AUGUST. Kathy 586-6159

BRANDYWINE-ONE FEMALE wanted to share room in 2 br apt. 546-6157.

!!BRANDYWINE!! Need 2 to share room in this great apt. 546-1205/Jeff

2 OR 3 PEOPLE to share 3 bedroom in Puffton starting June 1. Chris 549-0047

CAPE COD HYANNIS- Need two roommates M/F 300 yds from beach. Call soon. Beth. 549-3509

SINGLE IN PUFFTON. Responsible nonsmoker seeks or grad preferred beginning June/July. Leave message anytime 549-1476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE room in Rolling Green $80/mo. Julie 546-5473.

SEEKING 2 NONSMOKING housemates. New house in Amherst. 7 min. from campus on bus rte. Modern kitchen, utilities. Call Sean 548-8597

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8997

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min. from Umass. 527-3958

ROOMMATE WANTED

AMITY CONDO 2 non smoking M/F to share large room w full bath. Call Steve 546-8969.

ROOMMATE, MALE non-smokers. House in town. $150/month + utils. 256-8131 Chris.

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WHAT A BARGAIN! Large furnished single in large Swiss Village apt. $150/mo. For summer. Pam 256-6241

JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 31-3 bedroom apt in house. Built-in pool. 546-1134

SUMMER SUBLET W FALL OPTION 1 or 2 persons for a big room in Presidential. Call Ariel 549-3801 545-3664

LARGE ROOM NEXT TO campus near town, washdryer, lg yard. Start June 1, fall option. Rent neg. 549-1786.

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 single, 1 dbl. Rolling Green. Utils inc. $500.00/B.O. Call 6-1428, 6-1418

CLEAN, FINISHD 1-2 bdrm, 2 floors, 2 bath. 2good2pass up. LOW RENT 665-8279

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3-5 BEDROOM APT one mile from campus. On bus route, furnished if needed. Rent very negotiable. Call noon Rob or Candace 665-8468 or Alex 548-9907

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377

MAIN ST. APARTMENT-3 bedrooms, cable, fully furnished ½ mile from town. Sublet for June & July, August is optional. Price negotiable, on bus route. Call now leave a message: 253-7096 or 253-3771.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublet on Sunset Ave. by Southwest. Very close to campus. Rent neg. Call Jane 548-9080

SUMMER SUBLET/NEW HOUSE. 4 bed, 7 min from campus, in Amherst. $1100. Call Matt # 548-6584.

SUNNY ROOM IN North Amherst house. Ten minute walk to campus, two bus routes. $200/month-negotiable-everything included! Cheryl 546-6826 Noreen 546-9872

WITH FALL/OPT. 2 bdrm apt. with pool, tennis court, wall to wall carpet, on bus rte. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4969

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland. $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

FALL SPRING LEASE. Dbl. $350. 1 mi. to Umass. Isabelle or Elisa 253-2758.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse $350/month or best offer. Call Margo 6-6220 or Shari 6-9867

SUNNY 2-ROOM apt. close to campus. May 23-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7222 after 5:30PM

CHEAP! AWESOME HOUSE, great location, 5 bedrooms available. 256-0987

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in Puffton Village for summer. Reasonable rent. Call 549-5867

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

TO SUBLET

SPACIOUS QUIET 1 bedroom apt. $300/month. 549-5916.

CRESTVIEW ONE BEDROOM quiet, close to campus. Available June 1st sublet with fall option. Call 549-4428

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THREE GREAT ROOMS in seven bdrm mansion with the works. All modern conveniences including garden! Near Amherst College. 1250/mo. (neg.) Call MB at 253-2558

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2 OR 4 PEOPLE for big house in N.Amherst. For fall cheap! Paul or Keith. 549-1701

FALL SEMESTER ONLY-2 males looking for apt. to sublet, perfect for people on exchange or coop. Call 253-3805.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed twice weekly. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 180? Call Ann 549-5417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed twice weekly. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

$920 REWARD

4 BDRM APT. 16 min from campus on bus rt. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 253-9[illegible] evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WANT TO take over your lease in Aug. or Sep. Three to four bedrooms. Call 665-3124 or 256-6057

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Amherst needed for post Grad. student. Call [illegible] 367-9723

WANTED: SINGLE ROOM, near campus or on busline. 6/1 or 9/1. 256-1321.

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment/house in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8[illegible] or Rob 6-3221.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED July 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM.

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213

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HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

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SUMMER SUBLET

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FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood. $590/mo. Call 253-2568

TYPING

PRETTY FAST TYPING. Reliable w reasonable rates. on-campus location 545-2148

WANTED TO RENT

$100 FINDERS FEE for your 4-5 bedroom house in Amherst. Ray 546-8545

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM house or apt. Amherst area. Dana/Karen 548-5385.

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton. 3 bedroom will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 548-5046.

Baseball downs Siena in home finale, 9-2

O'Connor launches three-run homer

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Like an old bicycle or a new guitar, baseball teams need to be tuned before use. Yesterday's 9-2 win over Siena College was the first of four such tune-up games the University of Massachusetts baseball squad (30-14), prior to next weekend's Atlantic 10 Championships in Boyertown, PA.

The win wasn't without sentimental value as well, as seniors Steve Allen, Darrin O'Connor, and Matt Sheran made their last appearances on friendly Lorden Field.

"I hate to see these guys go," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "They're all great competitors, and good leaders."

Co-captain O'Connor made the most dramatic exit of the afternoon, breaking open a 3-2 game with a three-run home run in the bottom of the second inning.

"That felt good," said the veteran second baseman. "They don't come too often, I take any I can get."

In the top of the second frame, UMass starting pitcher Jeff Richardson (now 4-1) walked Siena first baseman Dave Howard on four pitches, then fell victim to a botched double play ball.

Richardson recovered to fan Pasquale Arace, before consecutive singles from Brian Traversa and Kevin Carroll pegged the visiting Indians with a 2-0 lead.

The deficit seemed to snap the Minutemen awake. In the bottom of the second, Drew Comeau (sans knee brace for a change) and Allen strung together singles to left field. Steve Kern reached on a fielder's choice, erasing Allen at second while moving Comeau to third. A wild pitch from hurler Todd Currie allowed Kern second base, before catcher Dean Borrelli singled home both runs.

Leftfielder Arace dropped a soft fly ball off the bat of Mike Owens leaving runners on first and third, and setting the stage for a run-scoring Mike Chambers single. O'Connor promptly tagged Currie's next offering for the 10th home run of his collegiate career.

Richardson stifled the Indians through the fifth, when he was replaced by a string of relievers. After the shaky second, Richardson, Don Strange, Ken Greer and Allen allowed just two Siena baserunners to reach second through the rest of the afternoon.

The Minutemen stretched their lead to 9-2 in the third. A patented Comeau blast over the fence in left sent the scoreboard operators scrambling for cover. Allen followed Comeau's shot by reaching second on an error, then moved to third on a single by Kern. Owens knocked in both baserunners with a double to left center field.

Unfortunately for the UMass fans in attendance, the barrage chased Currie from the mound and sophomore Doug McGregor stepped in and shut down the Minutemen. The 6'4" righthanded hurler allowed just one runner to reach base in four innings of work, yielding to Bill Meyer in the ninth.

Missed Signs: The loss dropped Siena to 16-17 on the season. . . The strangest play of the day came in the sixth, when O'Connor apparently threw the ball away on a double play. A baserunner interference call bailed O'Connor out of the error, when Joe Mariano's slide was ruled a tad too aggressive.

SPORTS

Syracuse game has all of the ingredients

Playoff possibilities loom large in key contest

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to what the weekend activity will be for some University of Massachusetts students, this weekend.

It seems that a lot of folks are deciding to make the trip to Syracuse, NY, for Saturday's clash between the fifth-ranked Gorillas and the top ranked Orangemen. If you decide to go and you're not completely sure it's what you should do, don't worry. The game will make the four-hour trip worth your time.

And there are a lot of reasons for that. First, there's the matchup. The Orangemen have made it a habit of beating up on everyone that takes the field, and that includes the likes of Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, who are all ranked behind Syracuse and in front of UMass. If that's the case, UMass may very well be the toughest test Syracuse will face to date, and if *that's* the case, you can expect a whale of a game. Both teams feature explosive offenses, stingy defenses and coaches that can dissect the heck out of a game plan.

If that's not enough for you, try a little incentive. For Syracuse, the main incentive is obvious. Going into the NCAA tournament undefeated would be a considerable accomplishment for the Orange, and it might be the only way SU will be seeded first in the tourney pending the outcome of Saturday's game. The Gorillas are the lone obstacle in reaching that goal, so you can bet the farm that the Orange aren't taking this game lightly.

The objective is just as clear for the Gorillas. A spot in the playoffs was sewn up with wins over nationally ranked Harvard and Rutgers, last week. Monday's 18-4 bludgeoning of Boston College didn't hurt matters either. UMass has a very good chance of hosting a first-round game, whether they beat Syracuse or not.

But, being the fifth-ranked team, UMass will definitely have to play a first-round game. A win over the Orange would catapult UMass into the top four, and that would assure UMass of a first-round bye and the possibility (albeit a slim one) of hosting a second-round game. Whether UMass hosts that game or not, it's still one game before the Final Four, a place the Gorillas would dearly like to be when the middle of the month rolls around.

Then there's the Carrier Dome. As far as collegiate facilities go, this is as good as it gets. Nobody's quite sure what kind of an attendance figure Syracuse draws for lacrosse games, but to give you an idea of the size of this place, the Dome can seat up to 38,000 people for a basketball game. And that's with using only a third of the stadium. If Syracuse can draw a third of that total for a lacrosse game (and they should with the team being undefeated), the icing is ready for the cake.

Finally, how many teams can actually boast a traveling entourage? Army brought their Cadets two weeks ago, but that was probably a requirement. The Dome isn't home, but with a rather sizeable and equally loud UMass contingent, the advantage Syracuse is sure to have could be diluted. The die-hard fans, usually parents of some of the players, travel whenever possible and are at all home games, so they're a given to be there. They are a small number, but that number can be increased in a big way.

So there you have it. Playoff implications, unbeaten streaks, pyscho fans, a road trip — you name it. This game is building up to possibly be the best of the 1988 lacrosse season, and there have been some awfully good ones so far. With that in mind, this might not be the game you'd want to miss, even if Syracuse is four hours away.

Made up your mind yet?

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Attack Scott Hiller may have been stopped on this attempt, but Hiller and the rest of the Gorillas will be ready to go at the Carrier Dome on Saturday against Syracuse.

Men's volleyball fifth in country

DeSaulniers All-Tournęy

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball club concluded its 1988 season in a very big-way, last weekend.

The Minutemen, seeded a disappointing 14th at the National Collegiate Club Championships at the University of Maryland, surprised everyone and finished as the fifth-ranked men's volleyball club in the nation. Brigham Young University captured its third consecutive national championship, with Fresno State, the University of California—Davis and UC Berkeley rounding out the top five.

"We didn't bring home any hardware, but we did bring home a lot of satisfaction," middle hitter Alex Temkin said. "We did better than any of us thought we ever would. But we've been doing that all season long. It's a nice way to end such a good year."

UMass finished with a 30-9 record, it's best season in the four-year history of the club. The Minutemen didn't start out on a good note, dropping matches to Graceland College (sixth place, overall) and UC Davis during pool play. UMass then beat Boise College, forcing a must win situation against the University of Michigan in the final pool play match.

Not only did UMass have to beat the Wolverines, but the Minutemen had to win by a large margin in order to make the championship bracket ahead of Michigan. UMass did so, earning another date with UC Davis in the first round of the playoffs.

The result was the same, as UC Davis outlasted UMass in a three-set marathon. The loss dropped UM to the loser's bracket, but the Minutemen still had a chance to make to the finals.

The drive started with a three-set beating of the University of Oregon, followed by what was termed a "sweet" sweeping of the University of Minnesota to make the Final Eight. Again, the opponent would be UC Davis.

UMass led in the first set 14-10, but was unable to put away game point. That enabled UCD to comeback and take the set 16-14. In the second set, UMass trailed 14-4, but fought back to draw to within 14-12. The rally fell short, however, giving UMass it's fifth place finish.

"We came close, but it's a lot better than we did last year at the nationals. We won a lot of close games, which is something we didn't do last season," Dave DeSaulniers, who was named All-Tournament, said. "We've finally made a name for ourselves. Fifth in the nation isn't something to sneeze at."

Busy weekend ahead for UM

It's going to be an awfully busy weekend for University of Massachusetts sports teams.

While the men's lacrosse team is wreaking havoc at Syracuse, the softball and women's lacrosse teams will be chasing championships. The Gazelle's season, which looked to be dead after the regular season finale against Brown, will host the ECAC playoffs this weekend. Games will be at 1 and 3 p.m. on *Friday* afternoon, with the championship game slated for Saturday afternoon.

Lehigh University is seeded first in the tourney, followed by Dartmouth College, the University of Richmond and UMass.

UMass will face Lehigh and Dartmouth will battle Richmond in Friday's action. The winners will square off in the championship game.

The softball team will be going after its third consecutive Atlantic 10 tournament title, this weekend at the University of Rhode Island. UMass, which finished with an 11-1 record in the conference, claimed its second regular season title in three years, and will now focus its sights on the outright title. UMass is seeded first ahead of Temple University, Penn State University and Rutgers University.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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- Boston sports fanatic Padovano on frustration. Page 16.

Gallo says fight against AIDS is not over yet

Tells several hundred that battle will continue

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Dr. Robert Gallo, recognized by many as the discoverer of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), said last night that the disease is not going to go away in the immediate future, but there is a multifaceted fight to combat it's spread.

"I don't think the disease is going to go away, in our lifetime or in our childrens'," said Gallo to an audience of several hundred at the Fine Arts Center.

But, "I also don't think the disease will mutate to be transmitted casually. It would have to give up its ability to affect the immune system," he said.

Gallo, the Chief of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology at the National Institutes of Health, has identified AIDS as the disease caused by the retrovirus HIV-1. The disease is transmitted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles, blood transfusions, and women breast feeding infants, he said.

"There is no evidence that AIDS may be transmitted through casual contact or through insects," said Gallo. Homosexuals and intravenous drug users are the dominant AIDS victims, he said.

The disease was recognized in the United States in 1981 and was followed by an "unusually rapid pace of scientific knowledge," he said. Since 1984, though, progress has been slower, despite more scientists being involved, said Gallo.

Gallo said the anti-viral drug AZT, used to combat the disease, works but is not the answer. "We must control the spread of the virus through public health education, blood testing and working on the development a vaccine," he said.

One possible vaccine is a "molecular decoy," which would cause the virus to bind to a decoy instead of a cell, blocking the disease, said Gallo.

There are several problems hindering the development of vaccines, he said. "We cannot kill the whole virus and are forced to the sub-unit approach," he said.

Ten years ago it was believed that retroviruses did not exist, said Gallo. "We felt that there were no terrible viruses to face and that nothing could spread around the world unless it was easy to catch. They were wrong," he said.

"It is apparent now through technology and perserverance that retroviruses exist in man in several different types, said Gallo. "Directly or indirectly, we are in contact with people all over the world. For example, we send our blood to Japan," said Gallo.

Retroviruses are difficult to transmit because they generally don't transmit very well and because there are few target cells (T-cells), he said. However, the viruses can spread globally and are infected life long, said Gallo.

The AIDS virus doesn't kill right away, it takes 5 years, maybe longer depending upon the individual, while the retrovirus, leukemia (HTLV), may last 50 or 60 years long, said Gallo.

Gallo will speak today at 11 a.m., in Bowker Auditorium. The title of the presentation will be, "Human Retroviruses and Herpesviruses: Their role in Malignancies, CNS Disease, and AIDS." The lecture is free.

Gallo's presentation was part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate Program in Molecular and Cellular Biology.

Photo by Kelly Hammond

HERE COMES THE SUN — Students enjoyed the sunny weather and high temperatures yesterday on the Student Union steps.

Committee says Republicans should lose office

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors Space Committee has recommended the office space of the Republican Club be revoked. The full board will vote on the decision tonight.

If the board agrees to the recommendation, the measure would remove the Republican Club from the Student Union until at least next Thanksgiving, when space in the building is allotted.

BOG Chairperson Eric Nakajima said if approved, the removal would be immediate, but he will be reasonable about the amount of time. Nakajima said he will stand by whatever decision the board makes.

The recommendation stems from a Monday hearing that Republican Club members boycotted, claiming they would not receive a fair trial.

"We believe that we have a case of political discrimination," said Republican Club president Michael D. Ross. "I feel that the Republican Club and the conservative movement have been targeted for a long time, and the decision reflects this attitude."

"I believe the board has been open to all parties," said Nakajima. "It's unfortunate that it's been characterized as an ideological battle. The thing to remember is that this is an issue of harassment and Registered Student Organization conduct in their space."

Ross vowed he will fight the removal of his group, saying he has consulted with his lawyer and may take legal action against the board.

The issue began when the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance filed a complaint with the BOG following an incident involving the Republican Club. On April 19, something struck the partition dividing the Republican Club and LBGA offices, knocking over a radio and nearly toppling several large filing cabinets. LBGA members claim this endangered their personal safety and is only the latest incident of harrassment by the Republican Club.

"This [case] stems from the history involved," Nakajima said.

Nakajima said he has invited members of the Republican Club to the BOG meeting tonight to voice their concerns. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., in the Campus Center.

SCERA appointments cause Senate controversy

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night adjourned early when Commuter Area Senator Michael D. Ross successfully called quorum during a debate on a motion to approve appointments to the Student Government Association.

The controversy centered around the approval of six students to be hired as researchers and organizers for the Student Center of Education and Research Advocacy.

Grayson Senator Scott Kramer said, "Michael D. Ross called quorum because he doesn't want to see SCERA get the appointments."

Ross said, "SCERA hasn't been accountable all semester, and I've had enough of the liberal hypocrites in the Senate."

Cashin Senator Tony Rudy made an amendment to the motion that would have asked the SCERA workers to do research on tuition and fee increases, oversubscribed classes, the alcohol policy, the parking policy, the Textbook Annex, the Halloween policy, human oppression, and the Legal Services Center.

Ross had unsuccessfully called quorum earlier in the meeting. The second time he called quorum some senators left the room but came back to check the results after roll had been taken.

Brown Senator Craig Heneghan observed, "Most of the conservative students walked out after they called quorum."

Rudy said, "The only way to stop it [the appointments] was to call quorum."

SGA Co-President-elect Shari Silkoff said, "They should be debating on the

continued on page 2

Duffey, Dr. J celebrate Newman Center's 25th

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, basketball great Julius Erving, and Bernard Cardinal Law spoke last night about religion, the state of the world, and the University of Massachusetts at the Newman Center's 25th anniversary celebration.

Duffey told the crowd of about 300 that "the Newman Center will always challenge our views about society and culture, and serve as a reminder of the poor, our failures, and what we must set right."

Law agreed with Erving and Duffey in his hope for the future of the University.

"I would say that there are three things we [the Catholic Church] can bring to society that are desperately needed; a sense of the inviolability of the human being, the family as the basis for human society, and the view of human solidarity that helps us become a family," Law said.

Erving was described by master of ceremonies Daniel M. Melley as a perfect example of a student who had the influence of the Newman Center to help him succeed in life.

Erving commented on the state of the world and its lack of values, and asked that people be optimistic about society and its ability to change.

"I found in my experience how necessary it is to develop your faith, faith in God, or a supreme being."

He described himself as a lucky

continued on page 2

AP photo

GDANSK, POLAND – ADDRESSING THE CREW – Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa addresses strikers yesterday at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where a Solidarity-led strike entered its third day.

■ Dr. J

continued from page 1

individual during his time at UMass, and attributed some of this luck to the value of the Newman Center as a place for students to go for refuge, advice, company, or just to get out of the cold.

"It's a house that's warm with the understanding of love, hope, and charity," Erving said. "Father Joe has been a true source of inspiration to me."

"Dr. J" earned his bachelor's degree from the University and in 1986 received an honorary doctorate degree.

Bishops Joseph Maguire and Leo O'Neil of Springfield also spoke, along with Rev. J. Joseph Quigley.

The Newman Center opened April 1, 1963, under the direction of Monsignor David J. Power, and with the help of Rev. Quigley, who has remained with the Center and is its current director. Quigley became director in 1978.

Rev. Quigley is also chaplain to Amherst College and serves the Springfield Diocese as director/Vicar for Campus Ministry, reaching some 100,000 students on 16 campuses in Western Massachusetts.

Some 50,000 students have been served by the Newman Center, which is the largest on the East Coast. The staff is available on a 24-hour basis, and the priests preside at more than 40 weddings and baptisms each year.

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■ SGA

continued from page 1

floor of the senate, not walking out of the room."

SGA Co-President-elect Jason Rabinowitz said, "They'd rather disrupt the workings of the entire student government than to lose on a motion. It's childish and counterproductive to what we're trying to do."

The unapproved motion will also affect work for this summer because, had it been passed, it would have provided for the approval of chair appointments to SGA committees.

"Without those chair appointments we're not going to have quorum and the SGA will lie dormant for four months. And, the administration can step all over us because we have no authority to do anything."

But, Pierpont Senator Ted Maravelias said the motion could not be passed because "you can't have work going on until you know what they're doing."

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University Democrats aim for more 'visibility'

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

October marks the 10th anniversary of one of the least known student organizations at the University of Massachusetts. But the University Democrats will not stay that way for long, according to its new executive board.

"I think we're finally going to overcome this 'who-democrat?' we're labelled with now," with the plans for next semester, said newly elected UDems co-president Wendy Tyrol. She said the club is less known than other political groups because "We're not very vocal and we don't make ridiculous statements."

But, stressed co-president Jeff Cronin, they do work.

"A lot of us were personally busy [working] behind the scenes on the Rabinowitz/Silkoff campaign. . . .and a lot of us were involved on presidential campaigns," Cronin explained. "We don't want to make noise, we want to get results."

Michael Greiner, Western Massachusetts Coordinator for Massachusetts College Democrats, said next semester the club will "increase visiblity, not for the sake of visiblity, but for results."

The club's plans for next semester include speakers, starting a newspaper, and becoming involved in local elections, Cronin said.

"We have a lot planned for speakers," said Cronin, including possible lectures by Jimmy Carter, Bruce Babbitt, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, Pat Schroeder and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

It will be a separate organization, but the club will do "the legwork for a respectable journal of progressive thought," he said. "It won't be irresponsible like the Minuteman."

The club will also try to fill the six seats designated for students on the Amherst Town Meeting, said newly elected Treasurer Jay Festa.

But for now, fundraising and recruitment remain the top priority for a club with 10 active members and no funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"Unlike the Republican Club, we're not SATF funded. We keep hearing a story about our past president burning the budget on the Senate floor — that's the legend," Cronin said with a laugh.

Greiner explained, "He thought political groups should not be funded by the trust fund. He was trying to get the Republican Club to do the same, but they didn't." He said the club will submit a budget for fiscal year 1990 later this week.

So with a new budget, a new board and hopefully new members, the club will become very active as a mainstream political organization, Cronin said.

"Since the Reagan revolution, liberal became a dirty word. And Democrats caught some of that. But that will change," Cronin said. "With the way the campus is polarized, there's no way of getting involved in mainstream politics — until we get moving. We will be getting active next semester. Period."

Photo by Kelly Hammond

NO MATTER WHAT THE WEATHER IS, SOME PEOPLE JUST HAVE TO STUDY — Senior English Major Janet Daly and Senior Art Major Andrea Simoe read yesterday under a shade tree near the Student Union Building.

Greeks keep in step with each other

Step-dance competition aims to bring togetherness, fun

By BRETT R. ANDREWS
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the University of Massachusetts Greek community plan to "step it out" for the sake of unity this weekend at the Fifth Annual Umoja Greek Step Show and Party.

A step show is a contest in which fraternity or sorority members perform coordinated routines to promote pride in their groups. There are hand clapping steps, foot stomping steps, cane twirling, body ripples and acrobatics, and dancing. While groups step, they chant lyrics created for particular steps. Each organization is given 12 minutes to perform its routine.

"Umoja means unity in Swahili, and the goal of this event is to promote togetherness amongst the groups and throughout the community as a whole," said James Lewis, the founder of Woo Bear Productions, a Springfield company that promotes events throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Lewis said he got the idea for this step while attending San Diego State University a few years ago. He came to the brothers of Iota Phi Theta with the idea and they liked it, he said.

"At San Diego State, once every year the Greek organizations would put aside all animosities and work together through a step show," said Lewis.

Sororities participating in this year's step show are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and two-time defending champion Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

The participating fraternities this year are Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., defending champion Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The step show will take place at the Curry Hicks Cage Gymnasium from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. A party will also be held at the Gymnasium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Admission is free for Five College students with a valid student ID. There is a $3.00 donation requested from people who are not Five College students.

Appeal to be heard on Edwards' case

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court today is scheduled to hear an appeal of the decision that found Bob McDevitt not guilty of removing a former trustee candidate's campaign materials.

The hearing is scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m., in 911 Campus Center. The appeal was granted based on new evidence and unintentional miscarriage of justice.

McDevitt, a former trustee candidate, allegedly took Edwards' campaign materials from a worker's desk behind the counter in the Campus Center Print Shop, according to Edwards.

However McDevitt said he found the materials on a work table in the shop and was going to return them to Edwards.

In the previous hearing both parties agreed that McDevitt possessed the campaign materials when Edwards returned to the Print Shop.

The court ruled that McDevitt was not guilty because the prosecution failed to prove that McDevitt did in fact take Edwards' campaign materials from a worker's desk in the shop and that McDevitt had no intention of returning the materials to Edwards.

Edwards said she appealed the case because she believed she had focused on elements that couldn't be proven. She said she wants to introduce evidence that will show he is in violation of the Student Government Association election rules.

"The real issue is why did he have my things at all?" Edwards said.

For Your Information

Portraits— Sittings for senior portraits will continue through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Campus Center 177. There is a $4 fee.

Presentation — A presentation on Central America and Southern Africa wil be given at 4 p.m. today in room E-14 of Machmer Hall.

Lecture — Dr. Naseer Aruri will speak on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Paslestinian Uprising", and MS. Ellen Cantarow will also speak on the current uprising and present a slide show tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Both speakers have recently returned from the occupied territories.

Birds — Scott Surner will lead an early morning bird walk from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow through Wildwood Cemetary in Amherst. Those interested should meet at the cemetary entrance at 6:30.

Book sale — The League of Women Voters of Amherst will hold theire 40th annual booksale on the Amherst Town Common tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. The hours for tomorrow and Saturday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hours for Sunday are 1 to 4 p.m.

Racing — The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers are sponsoring a speed race in Lot 25 on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nigerian Cultural Day— The Nigerian Association announces its annual Cultural Day which will be Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall Caferteria in the Campus Center. Festivities include: a film, "Things Fall Apart" from the novel by Chinua Achebe; films on Nigerian cultural dancing; a live fashion show; arts and crafts; and musical entertainment. Also, Nigerian foods will be served.

Buses — Sign up on the Campus Center concourse for the free bus rides to Boston on May 10 to fight the tuition increase. Look for the table today, tomorrow and Monday.

Registration— Registration for Summer Session in the Continuing Education Program may be done by calling 545-3653 (with Visa or Mastercard), or by stopping by the Continuing Education Office, 615 Goodell. For a schedule of classes call 545-2414.

Forum — A history of Palestinian-Israeli relations and an analysis of the Palestinian revolt in the occupied territories. The discussion will be Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Franlkin Patterson Hall in the West Lecture Hall.

Speaker — James Gagnon, manager of environmental affairs at James River Graphics will speak about "Quality Control and Industrial Emmissions at 6 p.m. tonight in room 803 of the Campus Center. He is a UMass alumni presenting a slide show for The Society for Responsible Engineering.

Lecture — A lecture titled "Forces Behind the Arms Race" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 227 of Herter Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, and admission is free. A workshop relating to this event will be held in room 805-09 in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Continuance given for CIA trial

A pre-trial hearing for 21 anti-CIA demonstrators, arrested outside the Federal Building last Novemeber, has been continued to May 27 in Hampden County Court House.

Springfield Attorney Donna Mages argued Monday to consolidate the 21 cases into one before setting a trial date. She also petitioned the court to allow her to employ a necessities defense, which states the alleged crimes of the CIA sufficiently compelled the demonstrators to break city ordinances, including tresspassing and blocking access to a pubic building.

During the Nov. 9 rally, where more than 100 people protested a CIA recruitment session being held inside the Federal Building, demonstrators conducted mock executions with water pistols and fake blood.

—RICK SASSON

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

On April 6, 1988, the Board of Trustees approved changes to Section II.B ("Civility, Safety, and Environmental Health") of the Code of Student Conduct regarding harassment, which includes physical assault and conduct which is less than a physical attack, and Section V. regarding sanctions. These changes enable the University to specifically address incidents of harassment because of race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation and indicate that more severe penalties will be assessed if a student is found guilty of engaging in such harassment. The regulations which are now in effect for the campus are outlined below.

II.B. CIVILITY, SAFETY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

1. "Harassment," which includes but is not limited to:

   a. "Physical assault" which includes but is not limited to physical attack upon or physical interference with a person which prevents the person from conducting his or her customary or usual affairs, puts the person in fear for his or her physical safety, or causes the person to suffer actual physical injury. The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to physical assault because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

   b. Conduct less than a physical attack or physical interference which interferes with a person in the conduct of his or her customary or usual affairs, such as the posting of threatening letters directed to the person, the use of threatening language directed at another, harassing or threatening telephone calls, the vandalism of a person's room (e.g. by graffiti). The University has special concern for incidents in which students are subject to such conduct because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender or sexual orientation group.

V. Sanctions

In recommending or determining a sanction, a hearing board or designated University Official, respectively, may consider the student's present demeanor and past disciplinary record, the nature of the offense, the severity of any damage, injury, or harm resulting therefrom, and other factors. The University has a special concern for incidents in which students are subject to harassment because of membership in a particular racial, religious, gender, or sexual orientation group. Such incidents damage not only individuals, but also the free and open academic environment of the University. More severe sanctions are appropriate for such conduct. If the charge against the student is sustained, the responsible University official may impose one or more of the following sanctions;. . .

Proposed rule change may allow Seabrook plant to get license

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday proposed changing its rules to allow the Seabrook, N.H., reactor to obtain a low-power operating license without a siren system to warn nearby Massachusetts residents in an emergency.

The proposal, which will be subject to a 30-day public comment period before a final NRC vote, would apply to any plants seeking a 5 percent power license but was aimed at Seabrook.

In February, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board blocked a low-power permit for Seabrook because no siren system was in place for the six Massachusetts communities within the 10-mile evacuation zone around the southern New Hampshire plant.

The rules change would allow Seabrook owners to obtain the low-power license and go ahead with testing while trying to get approval of an alternate siren system. An approved warning system would still be necessary to obtain a full-power license.

New Hampshire Yankee, the plant's operator, was forced to remove its Massachusetts sirens last year after a federal appeals court sided with local officials. State and local officials led by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis believe no evacuation system can adequately protect nearby residents, and are fighting to block the plant's opening.

The company's new alert plan includes truck-mounted sirens and siren-equipped helicopters as a backup.

Critics say the license issue has grown more critical for Seabrook owners, fearing the beleaguered reactor will never be approved if Dukakis is elected president.

The idle $5.4 billion plant is losing $50 million each month in maintenance and finance costs, plant officials say.

Rowdy loiterers cause benches to be removed

GREENFIELD [AP] — Rowdy youths who yell to passing cars from downtown benches and allegedly terrorize shoppers will have to find somewhere else to sit from now on.

Selectmen have voted 3-1 to mothball all but two Main Street benches in hopes of discouraging the gangs from congregating.

"It's just too darn bad that here we've got a nice thing and we've got to disrupt it because we've got a situation 100 yards from the police station that we can't control," Selectman Bernard J. McGarrah, who cast the lone vote against the bench removal plan, said Wednesday.

McGarrah had scolded the other selectmen at a Tuesday meeting for removing the resting place for townspeople at the small sidewalk mall rather than trying to oust the youngsters who assemble there.

"We have 27 town councilors, five selectmen and 30 some odd police officers and we can't control it," he said. "The problem is not the benches, it's the people sitting on the benches."

But town Manager Norman E. Thidemann said Wednesday that the youngsters had just gotten out of hand for some of the town's aging citizens.

"The kinds of activities they are involved in - swearing, wearing obnoxious dress — are not arrestable offenses," he said. "But the elderly especially feel very intimidated by these people."

Complaints reached their height during last summer's school vacation, when groups of 10 to 15 youths would gather at the benches, make rude comments to passers-by and shout at cars, Thidemann said.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Young mother shares experiences

"If I don't take care of myself, I can't care for my kids."

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"When I first found out I was pregnant, I was in disbelief," said a young mother of two. "I thought it only happened to other girls."

"I didn't even know what was going on until I was in my third month," said Sharyl Shepard about her first pregnancy. "It took me a while to figure out that it wasn't a dream; I really was pregnant."

"I think I was in shock for the first three months. Once I knew I was (pregnant), I just accepted what I needed to do."

At age 16, Shepard decided she needed to have an abortion. "It didn't bother me at first," she said. But later, "I felt like I had committed a sin," she said.

"I went into a state of depression after that," she said. "I still get sad. Every year on July 14th, I sit and cry all day for the baby I could have had," she said.

Three months after her abortion, Shepard was pregnant again. "I was still scared," she said, "still nervous, but I was very happy to be pregnant.

"I was ashamed and disgusted for allowing it to happen again, but I began to accept it and I was very happy to be able to carry a child again," she said. "I felt God had replaced the one I had given away."

Thomas Michael Dayson was born one month before Shepard's 18th birthday. "I was young," she said, "not just age-wise, but emotionally."

When her first child was born, Shepard sought Federal Assistance. "I just didn't know any other way," she said. "I didn't know how to support myself, I had never worked, never graduated, and I couldn't see myself doing anything illegal," she said.

"A lot of people have their own opinions about women like me," she said. "They probably think it's fair, that I made a mistake, so I should pay for it. But I've kind of gotten over what other people think of me. I wouldn't listen to their bullshit, anyway," she said.

When her first son was a year old Shepard became pregnant again. "I had made up my mind with Thomas to keep him, but I didn't know if I could handle two children without hurting the new baby.

"I decided it would be the best thing for him and for me (to give him up for adoption)," she said. "I wanted to give him a mother and father that could care for him and support him — something more than a teenage mom who already had a baby she didn't know how to take care of.

"I was selfish," said Shepard. "I wanted a career and I still thought I was young enough."

At 3:02 a.m., February 3, 1986, her second child was born. "I was out of the hospital within 48 hours," she said. "I saw him once, but I left the hospital without him."

"I felt a loss. I felt like he had died, like the first one. I knew he was at the adoption agency and I decided I had to go back to see him, to see if it was reality," said Shepard.

"It was a week before I went back," she said. "When I picked him up and saw him again, I felt like I could give him all the love he could ever need. I told them I was taking him and I never brought him back. They give you 30 days to make up your mind," said Shepard.

"It was so much work, juggling between the two when they needed to be fed, or bathed, or when they were sick," she said. "At first it was so difficult, and so unbearable, there is no doubt that deep inside I loved that baby, but reality hits you hard when you have two kids and you are a kid yourself."

"I got very depressed again. I came close one time, but I never hit him. I put him in his crib and I let him cry for an hour. I called a crisis line and told them what was happening and someone there talked me down," she said.

Shepard says she has come a long way since then. "The kids and I seem to be getting into a routine now. I'm starting to grow with them. I'm poor as hell, but I don't care. I'm happy with the kids, they're strong and healthy.

"It's really hard with the kids but I've been finding time to do things I never thought I could do again. I can't always afford a babysitter, but I can take them with me," she said.

Shepard said she tries not to give people advice. "There isn't any advice. It's an individual decision what to do or what not to do. It depends on the person," she said.

However, "if you're not going to keep your child, don't even see him," she said. "I couldn't see him and not keep him."

"Even if they could support it, they might not want to bring a child into the world. I'm not the mother of the world," said Shepard. "I try not to give advice as far as mothering goes, either," she said.

"For so many years I did what other people told me to do. With your first kid you kind of have to do your own thing," she said. "Instincts told me what to do when he was hungry or when he was tired.

"I knew when he was sick, even when other people told me it wasn't serious. I knew when he needed to go to the hospital, and I picked him up and took him," she said.

"I recommend that you ask a lot of questions. Ask your doctor, read books about children and childcare," said Shepard. She also said she has learned from sharing her experiences with other mothers.

Shepard said she has learned a great deal from her experience. "My innocence is gone after so many years of having to protect my children and myself."

"My kids take all my time," she said. "Sometimes I think I need them more than they need me."

"I want to be out there making my own way, but I don't know how. They're not going to need me in a few years, that scares me too. I don't know anything else," she said.

Raising her two children has taught Shepard to make compromises. "If I don't take care of myself, I can't care for my kids."

Collegian photo by Janine Warner

Sharyl Shepard and her sons Thomas Michael and Nicholas enjoy the sunshine in front of their apartment.

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Pregnancy, birth control resources available

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

If you think you may be pregnant or are searching for information about birth control, university and community health services are ready to help.

Elaine Fraser, a counselor at University Health Services, said a woman who has missed her period and is two weeks late should call and make an appointment. "If a woman needs a pregnancy test she's accommodated and given the results on the day of her appointment," she said.

If a woman is pregnant, she is immediately provided with counseling to help her decide whether to terminate or maintain the pregnancy, said Fraser. "It's a difficult decision. We give her as many counseling appointments as she needs," she said.

"We ask her questions and look at the issues: what it would be like to keep the pregnancy or not. We treat her as an individual; we look at her religious traditions and her values system," said Fraser.

After a woman makes her decision she is referred to the appropriate services, said Fraser. "We refer women to family services, abortion clinics, or to clergy for marriage," she said.

Fraser said all counselors are available to women after referrals. "Sometimes women have had long-term problems and the pregnancy is the crisis that brings them to the surface. They were there before the crisis and remain afterwards," she said.

The Family Planning Council in Northampton also offers women pregnancy testing and counseling, said Jane Harris, an intern and counselor.

"We test women ten days after conception. The test lasts three minutes and is done in front of the client. We explain to her exactly what is happening," she said.

Women with positive test results must also attend an "options counseling" session to examine her choices, said Harris. "If she wants to maintain her pregnancy, we refer her to a doctor. If she opts for abortion or adoption, we refer her to the appropriate services," she said.

The Amherst Medical Center offers women "decision counseling," testing, and information about abortions, according to a medical receptionist.

"A woman initially undergoes a blood test because it is sensitive to the HCG pregnancy hormone. A urine sample would follow and the woman will call within 24 hours to get the results," she said.

Women who choose to maintain the pregnancy will be referred to a doctor while those opting for abortion are provided with counseling and information as well as preoperative exams. Medical costs for an abortion at the center total $250, she said.

Harris said birth control is an issue reinforced during counseling. "We ask a person what they plan to do in the future. We go over methods with them and help them to decide," she said.

The Resource/Referral Program at the Everywomen's Center offers a wide range of information and listings of places that will counsel women on pregnancy and child care effectively.

Upcoming events

The Valley Gay Alliance is presenting a video of the October 1987 March on Washington by 500,000 gay men, lesbians and bisexual people.

The video will be presented at the Unitarian Society, 220 Main Street, Northampton, at 7:30 p.m. The marchers were petitioning the government for equal rights and accelerated action on the AIDS crisis. The video will be followed by discussion about the march and the upcoming Northampton Gay and Lesbian Pride March scheduled for May 14th. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Tickets are now on sale for the area premier of "Two in Twenty: Because One in Ten is Too Lonely" a lesbian soap opera. "Two in Twenty" will be shown on May 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Tickets are $6/night or $10/both nights at the door. There are reduced rates for University students.For information contact the Program office at 545-4824.

–SARA GALER

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On the right

Budding final thoughts

I think I'm all columned out. This is my last column for the semester [radicals: "Hooray!"] because *some* of us have stacks of work to do on a scholastic level. I guess I'll just give a few of my end of semester thoughts.

Stuart Gottlieb

● I don't know how I feel about the level of debate on this campus anymore. The conservative voice on this campus is slowly overtaking the radical squeals. But I don't know if that is necessarily a good thing. A radical revolution in this country is not on the horizon, and their voice in society is a vital component of democracy.

● I think it is disgusting that South African Zola Budd is not allowed to compete in international athletics due to the policies of her *government*. The athletes of countries such as Ethiopia, which has millions of people starving to death as the Marxist government of Colonel Mengistu sits on Western food aid, and Kampuchea, which had genocidally exterminated millions of innocent people, are allowed to compete. And those countries are just two of the many I could name to exemplify the hypocrisy.

● While driving through Northampton the other day I noticed a wall which had the statement "Dead Men Don't Rape" spraypainted on it. Two days later I passed the same wall, and spray painted next to that statement was "Dead Dykes Tell No Tales". Now that's what I call rational debate.

● Did you hear that UMass was selected to host this year's Young Communist League convention? This is the same campus which protests to the death against the CIA coming around to recruit. The frolicking communist festivities will include discussions with representatives from North Korea, Cuba, Russia, and SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization). Now isn't that.....special.

● The Board of Governers is getting ready to vote on a motion to revoke the office for the Republican Club. This is due to an incident in which a member of the Republican Club hit the wall partitioning them from the LBGA (Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance) office and knocked down and smashed a radio. That student apologized to the LBGA, paid for the broken radio, and was voted out of the Republican Club. The issue appeared to be over.

But the Board of Governers Space Committee voted unanimously yesterday to close down the Republican Club, and move the Minuteman. The fact that three of the eight members of that committee are members of the LBGA, and most of the rest of them ran under the "Together, We Win" motto of communist Jason Rabinowitz, means that the case did not get a fair forum. If the Board of Governers votes out the Republican Club, it will be a case of ideological persecution; something intolerable to the members of the Board of Governers, yet apparently condoned in this instance.

● Three cheers to the thousands of striking workers in Poland for showing the world why communism is a worthless ideology.

● Have a fascinating summer.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian Columnist

You get what you pay for with Amherst housing

I'm tired of hearing about the Amherst Rent Review Board. A board like this is an absurdity in a supposedly free society.

You say that landlords are trying to make an unfair profit? According to the supply-and-demand theory of capitalism, a 'fair' profit is anything that the market will bear. If landlords are making huge profits because of the high housing demand in Amherst, that is their reward for having the business sense to invest in rental housing.

Yes, there is a housing shortage in Amherst. Rent control, however, will hinder rather than help the situation. If landlords were allowed to make large profits, housing would be a high-return investment, luring investors to build more housing. Thus, unless zoning laws, permit restrictions, or similar stifling legislation interferes, housing demand causes high profits which causes more investment in housing which alleviates the housing problem. This is the self-balancing principle behind laissez-faire capitalism. Rent control, however, breaks the chain by limiting profits; investors thus have less incentive to build housing, and the housing crunch remains unabated.

Ian Beatty

To those who complain that the shortage of rental housing prevents people from getting an apartment: true. If there are more potential tenants than apartments, some people will not be able to acquire housing. Rent control will not change this, though; it will merely mean that those coveted few apartments are distributed by luck or by first-come-first-serve, rather than going to those who are willing to pay more for them. How is that more just?

Fundamentally, housing is a commodity, just like food, or cars or diamond necklaces. Those who demand rent control because "decent affordable housing is our right" are making a serious and dangerous philosophical error. Housing is not a right as such, but a valued commodity to be obtained through one's own labor or through barter (i.e. exchanging capital for a commodity).

Private property is a right, as specified in the US Constitution; this includes the right to sell or lease one's property as one wishes. By persuading a government to control rents through the implied threat of legal action, one is forcibly violating others' rights (the landlords') without moral justification. This is the ethics of criminals and communists.

Though I live in the UMass dorms right now, I expect to be in an apartment within a few years. If my rents are too high, I will leave and make do somewhere else; if not, I will pay. If the landlord does not maintain the facilities properly or otherwise violates our contract, I may sue him for breach of contract, but I would probably move elsewhere. Under no circumstances would I use the government and its ability to employ legal force to ease my financial burdens and obstruct another's free enterprise.

Ian Beatty is a UMass student

Stations were illegal, but no one minded

I am tempted to apologize for asking for space in the Collegian to bring up the infamous 'Pirate radio stations' again – but I can not. For months I have been asked everyday 'What's up with SYL?' And I have found over the weeks that I can not answer anymore. It is a bigger question than most people realize. Sometimes I am tempted to drop SYL completely, but when I read someone else's ignorance, writing about my arrogance, my energy is immediately restored.

I am referring to the editorial by Katherine Lamothe ("Pirate stations arrogant," May 3.) Illegal, yes, WSYL, WOCH, and WSUR were illegal. But, no one minded. No one minded. Should I say it again? NO ONE MINDED. (For 14 years in WSYL's case.) Lamothe said she listened to and now missed WOCH. It and WSYL provided a service and now it is gone. Without small alternative stations we will constantly be fed a multitude of commercial radio programs that do not think of the other side of programming – that there is a choice. We were only trying to do some good, and I feel sorry for the members of the Collegian who still feel personally attacked; because I feel it is the student's choice that has been most detrimentally affected by all of this, not the media.

As general manager of WSYL, I will not apologize for my arrogance, but I will apologize for not having the time or money to apply for a 100 watts license and make SYL legal and make everyone happy.

Jennifer Hughes
Northampton

M is for mouth

A paleface among sun-worshipers

Summer's coming up. . .time for the celebration of our national religion: sun worship.

Oh, yes indeed, as a culture we revere and worship the that huge radioactive fireball in the sky. We are grateful to it not because it provides us with heat and light, but because it turns our skin brown.

Pamela McCarthy

This summer, millions of people will apply oils to their bodies and let themselves sizzle. Most want to be cooked to a fine grade of well-done. To be pale in the summer is an unspeakable crime. To have a genetic inclination to burn (like yours truly) is seen as a hideous mutation, most likely as a punishment for some past sin.

Summer is a fun, carefree time of the year. The only thing that keeps it from being perfect is the guilt people like me experience for not liking roasting ourselves every day. I couldn't care less who is the best cooked slab of meat on the beach is. That's all we are in this society, ladies and gentlemen, slabs of meat to be graded and cooked. We lie outside on a fabric platter frying in suntan oil, just so we can get compliments on how healthy we look. I hate to break this to you, but dry, peeling skin doesn't look too healthy to me. Neither do wrinkles or moles, for that matter. Skin cancer is at the bottom of my list of healthy things to have — or is it? Maybe society likes the idea of rotting, blotchy skin. "Dahling, we'll just send direct X-rays to your face, it will look fabulous. Trust me."

I only lie in the sun when I am at the beach. There is a breeze, the sound of the waves is soothing, and the atmosphere puts me in the mood for relaxing. I love to lie in the sun and daydream. But sometimes I'll walk along the beach, or swim. I don't think of sun-tanning as a career, like some people do. I was told that getting a good tan takes lots of "work". Yeah, I can see it now, I don't get a summer job to pay for college because I am already working. Right. I wonder if these career tanners have a life. They sit in their backyards, day after day, hour upon hour, hoping to get coal black so they can impress all of the other meat slabs at the beach.

This isn't the only way to get a tan, however. You can put yourself in a booth and have rays zapped at you. You will definitely turn a cute shade of brown, and keep the cancer specialists in business. If this doesn't appeal to you, you can pop some pigment pills and turn the shade you want by increasing or decreasing the dosage. This is the same stuff used to artificially color food. Does the idea of people as meat seem more and more realistic?

I don't hate sunbathing. I like a good tan as much as anyone else. A little bit of pink on someone's face can look cute. My color ranges from pink to lobster red. Any color I do get pales in comparison to whitewash.

This summer, I refuse to feel guilty for not baking myself in the sun. If you want to spend your time worshiping Apollo, that is your business. Just remember what has been said about the state of mind of people who've been in the sun too long.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

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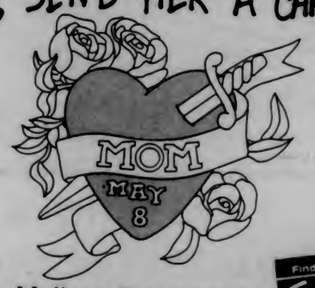

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ARTS/LIVING

BFA cooperation works

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Three Americans
B.F.A. Thesis Exhibit
Student Union Art Gallery

Patriotism pays off this week in the Student Union.

Three Americans, an exhibit of painting and sculpture by B.F.A. students Gregory Keith, John Simpson and Ally Kirby, combines the two media in a highly complimentary display of color and texture.

Keith's paintings employ vivid color and a touch of shadow, which animate unidentifiable shapes. For "Bass Bug" and an untitled piece, Keith uses a series of colorful shard-shaped canvases to achieve a unique effect. Keith also contributed sculpture to the display. "Bug," a 5' x 5' steel piece is constructed from springs, bolts, etc. to form a large dragonfly. This may be unoriginal, but the piece works in its simplicity.

Simpson uses the more conventional rectangular canvas, but the random shapes and complex color schemes in his paintings have a flavor similar to Keith's work. For "White Painting," Simpson uses blue, yellow and red to support the more expressive movements of the white.

Texture works in place of color in Kirby's bronze sculpture. The lumpy contours of her nude and semi-nude figures add a human dimension to the work. These figures express movement, particularly the movement of dance, which Kirby claims is the "predominant element" in her sculpture.

The success of this exhibit, however, can not be attributed to the individual artists, but to the variety created by the collective display of their work. The interaction of painting and sculpture works well enough to make even the most critical viewer proud to be an *American*.

The show ends tomorrow.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BFA thesis artist Ally Kirby with her sculpture "Hello" in the Student Union Art Gallery.

A rock 'n' roll Pajama party

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Boston's pop outfit **Shake the Faith** play at Sheehan's tonight, along with Hampshire College's own **The Lonely Moans**. At L'Oasis, it's the Northampton debut of the **Art Kritics**.

LIVEWIRE

Friday night is when the wild action in NoHo really gets underway. L'Oasis hosts **The Pajama Slave Dancers**, and if you have not a shred of pride, you can get in for free by wearing pajamas. At Sheehan's, **The Malarians** will be celebrating the release of their new album, "Know," on Chunk Records, which features the long-awaited vinyl appearance of Tom Jones' eternal classic "What's New, Pussycat?" Playing with them will be **Lotus STP**, from the city that gave us The Chesterfield Kings — Rochester, New York. You've never heard of Lotus STP? And you call yourselves progressive, shame on you! Lotus STP has been making some of the best edgy pop for years. Their album, titled *Million Dollar Ring* after their favorite late-night television commercial, is so hot that someone actually bothered to remove it from the stacks of WMUA. This is one double bill that you'll want to get to on time. At Hampshire College, the Alternative Music Collective presents **Human Rights**, featuring the former singer of the outrageous, high-speed reggae group Bad Brains, at 9 p.m. in the Saga Dining Commons.

On Saturday night Sheehan's hosts the **Boogaloo Swamis**, blues from Boston flavored with cajun spice. At L'Oasis it's **F.C. Pohaku**, featuring local musician standouts John Caban and John Cruz.

The big story, of course, is the blowout bash at the Pond on Sunday; here's a quick run-down: **Robert Cray**; solid blues, Fab T Birds minus some Sam and Dave, **Jane Siberry**; gorgeous vocals, haunting, spacious sounds, **Treat Her Right**; rockin' blues on the up and up, **The Alarm**; lame, lame, lame . . . have fun in the sun, kids. Next week will be my last column; tune in!

Treat Her Right to open concert

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

It has been a good spring for the Boston band Treat Her Right. Since the band played in Northampton last January, RCA released their debut album, MTV plays their "I Think She Likes Me" video (a tune that has received voluminous commercial radio air play), guitarist and songwriter Mark Sandman won a Boston Music Award for writing that song, and the band received a generous three and a half star album review from Rolling Stone. The band opens UPC's Spring Concert on the Pond Sunday at noon.

What does the band think of the success? Said the easy going Sandman, "We're getting some good opportunities . . . It's great, and all those adjectives."

The four man band (David Champagne, Sandman, Jim Fitting and Billy Conway) got together three years ago this spring. Sandman explained everyone came from bands that had just broken up and they started to meet informally to jam to Muddy Waters tunes. Treat Her Right eventually "applied that style to originals."

That style contains a rock 'n' roll rarity; no bass player. Sandman explained the logic behind that move, "The sound of bass has been heard so much. This way you just hint at it and people's mind will fill in the sound, if they want to."

continued on page 12

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■ Treat Her Right

continued from page 11

Treat Her Right's sound is also a rock 'n' roll curiosity. With its sturdy base of smoky blues and funky rockabilly, the band's tunes punch and slide along thanks to Fitting's brawling harmonica and Conway's work on the standup cocktail drum.

After their debut upstairs at the Rat, the band continued to play around Boston. Sandman said the band's success was "real gradual." That all changed after RCA signed the band. "It's a totally different ballgame for us . . . it's exciting," he said.

Another hallmark that the band had hit the big time was the recent kind words from Rolling Stone. The self proclaimed benchmarkers of rock 'n' roll said of the Treat Her Right album, "This is a humdinger of a debut," and wrote the band "modernizes the blues while fully retaining its spirit."

What did the band think of that praise? With just a hint of excitement, Sandman admitted, "Yeah, that's pretty cool."

Sandman, who went to UMass for two semesters, actually is interested in the prospect of playing before a huge outdoor crowd. When told that 10,000 showed up for Chuck Berry last Sunday, Sandman reflected, "10,000, that would be a record for us."

Penn, Duvall show true *Colors*

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

Colors
Directed by Dennis Hopper
Starring Robert Duvall and Sean Penn
Hampshire Six Theaters

The new Dennis Hopper film *Colors* should already be familiar to many readers. This gritty drama about Los Angeles street gangs has been causing quite a fervor. Before this film was even released, many members of the LA community tried to have it banned from the city claiming that it would only promote gang violence. Some current reports that I have been hearing seem to be supporting these people's claims.

In my opinion, this film does not glorify gang violence at all. It is the film about the fatigue, frustration and sadness felt by the main character Hodges, played wonderfully by Robert Duvall. Hodges has to cope throughout the film with his new partner, Danny McGavin, a shallow, egotistical macho man played unsurprisingly well by Sean Penn.

McGavin looks at everything like it's a movie and sees himself as the star. Hodges is just a man doing his job, waiting for his pension.

Many of the cast members are actual gang members and the look and the feel of this film is realistic and ugly. The dialogue is wonderfully natural without any of the bad puns associated with action films these days. The cops in this film don't have witty retorts at the tip of their tongues — sometimes they can't seem to say anything at all, even though they really want to.

This is not an easy film to watch at times. Dennis Hopper's direction is perfect; sometimes fast and fluid, sometimes jerky like a documentary, and at times almost surreal.

The main problem with this film is its portrayal of women. This portrayal is frankly insulting. One can excuse, for the sake of realism, a certain amount of sexism. But Maria Conchita Alonso, a wonderful actress, is once again forced to play a bimbo/whore. The fact that she can not seem to find a decent acting job is unfortunate.

Writing a Paper? Need Help?

Visit the Writing Center

7 - 9 P.M.
101 PIERPONT IN SOUTHWEST
Monday and Wednesday

B-24 BAKER IN CENTRAL
Wednesday and Thursday

LEACH LOBBY IN NORTHEAST
Monday and Tuesday

UPC PRODUCTIONS

So that the POND CONCERT can be enjoyed by the greatest number of people with the fewest number of problems possible, UPC asks that the following rules be observed:

NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED
Only beverages in **NON-RESEALABLE CONTAINERS** will be allowed in the concert area.

NO GLASS CONTAINERS
NO KITES
NO PETS
5 COLLEGE ID REQUIRED

For your convenience, restrooms on the Campus Center Concourse will be open.
Please help us make this the best concert this season by following these policies.

Thank you,
UPC Productions

SPRING CONCERT '88

May 8, 1988
Campus Pond Lawn

For More Information, Call 545-2892

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Iggman
By Drew Aquilina

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

"He doesn't do a lot of screaming and yelling, but he knows what he wants to accomplish. I hope the players know how good we've had it."

— Boston Celtic Larry Bird on his coach, K. C. Jones, who announced his retirement Tuesday.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

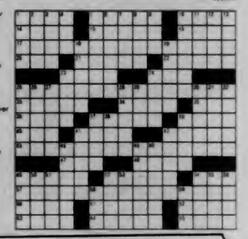
ACROSS
1 Monk of Mongolia
5 Playwright Brendan
10 Prepare salad
14 Toward the mouth
15 Put on a pedestal
16 Entertainer Adams
17 Hit the ceiling
20 Also
21 Off the pinnings
22 Works on a tan
23 "For Me and My —"
24 Thus, to Caesar
25 Express anger
33 Valentine symbol
34 Nastase of tennis
35 As — (unanimously)
36 Other
37 Available
39 Author Kingsley
40 Word with price or worth
41 Stable, in France
42 Vinegar: Comb form
43 Express anger
47 "Light-Horse Harry"
48 Partakes of comestibles
49 Smart guy
52 Stuffed dough deli treat
54 Bath, e.g.
57 Expresses anger
60 The Bard's river
61 Get out the suds
62 Midgets
63 Tower word
64 Take the harm
65 Literature, drama, etc.

DOWN
1 SoHo pad
2 Woody's son
3 Tuna salad ingredient
4 Hassle
5 Previously
6 Delivers a eulogy
7 Sounds of laughter
8 Aweather's opposite
9 Extreme degree
10 Bridge holding
11 — and ends
12 Parachute
13 Gets the drift
18 Fire starter
19 Bear patiently
23 Skirt feature
24 Little bit
25 Capital of East Flanders
26 Moray catcher
27 — bud
28 More of the same
29 King precedes at times
30 A Montague
31 Solidify
32 Money in Mexico
37 A Siouan
38 Fabray, to her friends
39 Does, one's part
41 Utopian places
42 — World Turns
44 Outsiders
45 German-Polish border river
46 Spring holiday
49 Drivel
50 Go thither and yon
51 Ancient instrument
52 Work with yarn
53 Hawaiian bird
54 Trade insults
55 Thorn in one's side
56 Greek god
58 Eithers companions
59 — culpa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	R	I	S		D	E	G	A			I	V	E	S
M	O	N	A		E	B	O	N	S		O	E	L	E
P	O	C	K	E	T	B	O	O	K		U	S	A	N
		M	A	I	N		A	P	T	A		O	T	T	O
				O	C	S			T	E	M	P	E	R
I	M	P	O	S	T	E	R		E	N	S	O		
N	E	O	N		S	N	E	A	K	S		C	P	O
R	A	C	E			S	P	A		R	A	K	I	N
E	L	K		B	L	E	E	D	S		W	E	L	L
		E	L	I	E		L	A	T	E	N	T	L	Y
P	A	T	E	N	T			E	E	D				
A	M	P	S		U	S	E		R	I	O	T	S	
T	A	I	L	S		P	O	C	K	E	T	V	E	T
E	T	A	R	E		S	O	C	I	O		L	U	A	N
R	I	D	E			T	E	N	S			L	E	N	A

5/5/88



Menu

Lunch
Franklin Sandwich
Beef Stew/Biscuit

Basics Lunch
Swiss Muffin Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Manicotti in Sauce

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Manicotti in Sauce

Weather

Today: Morning sunshine, then afternoon clouds, high in the 70's.
Tonight: Cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of showers, low 45-50.
Tomorrow: 50 percent chance of showers, high in the 70's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Pamela McCarthy
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production.....Interplanet Janet Lapato, Wendy Rae the NUT Nutter, Terry the Party Animal Starmer, Chrissy Spazzy Giggly Ashey, Camille Kamazzal ???? Incorporated, and Joe Shmoe. Please no more speeding tickets! the driver.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Wednesday May 4th
One Seed Reggae
Thursday May 5th
Curtis T & The Kicks
Special Guest Strong Water
Friday May 6th
Arabus
No cover before 9:30 Top 40 Dance
Saturday May 7th
The Sighs
Special Guest Ray Mason
Sunday May 8th
The Manlax

UPCOMING CONCERTS
May 12th—MAX CREEK
May 15th—CHICKEN BBQ JAMBOREE
ALL AGES WELCOME

Isn't it time you got an "A"?
Let SNPS help!!!

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STROH LIGHT 5 pk packs for the price of 4 30 pk $9.99

not responsible for typographical errors

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La Vielle Ferme red & white	$3.39
Jabouiet 'Parallel 45' Cotes du Rhone	$3.75
1983 Chateau Pavie Decess	$11.75
Chateau Calissanne	$3.99

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RELSK VODKA 1.75 L $9.49

Jim Beam 1.75 L $11.99

BLACK VELVET Sale 11.99 Rebate $3.00 1.75 L $8.99

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FEELING FARLEY! If you haven't you should. The best tips in town! Ask Tom Weigand where his hands have been.

KOREAN STUDENTS MEETING tonight C.C. 917 6:30P.M.

FREE MOVIE! CASABLANCA Friday night 5/6 at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All are welcome!

ELECTION MEETING: INTERNATIONAL Students Assoc. important election mtg for all interested in position for next school year. Friday May 6 at Blue Wall from 4-5pm!!

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

APARTMENT IN PARIS

IF YOU OR SOMEONE you know offers one to rent for next school year, please call Justin 546-5090.

APT. NEAR FACES

APT IN CENTER of Amherst. 2 bedroom summer sublet 6/1-8/31. Call Dan 256-1828

AUTO FOR SALE

'79 TOYOTA COROLLA, AC, $1500 or B.O. 88,000, call 549-4027

1975 HONDA CIVIC runs great. Must sell $200. New parts 253-5207

1982 MAZDA GLC WAGON, brown, 5-speed, manual, excellent condition $2500. Leave message on machine 527-6132.

1976 VALIANT, 70k miles, needs ball joints, a tire, and thermostat $250 548-0436

1969 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER— The "Duet" Rare, very fast convertible $6500/bo 256-4215 eves.

1967 VW MICROBUS Calif. car, body excellent, rebuilt motor just installed. Wonderful and practical classic $2200/bo. 256-4215 eves.

1977 DODGE COLT FOR SALE. Runs well. New brakes, $750 or BO. Call Chitra 549-3940.

78 FORD VAN, good condition. No rust, great for travel. Should see $1900. Chris 549-1874. 5-7PM.

71 MGB CONVERTIBLE: Needs work, great spring project. $900 or B.O. Chris 549-1874 5-7PM.

1976 DATSUN B210. Runs great $400.00 253-9798

1977 OLDS STATION WAGON. Runs like a champ. Graduating Must sell. Make me an offer. 549-4405.

1971 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE: good condition, very dependable. $600 or B/O Call Joe 584-6304.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 5-cylinder, dual carbs 100K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

AUTO WANTED

WANTED-CAR WITH 55000 miles or below. Urgent please call 538-2541.

BOB MACNEVIN

IF YOU GET some hickory tire fries from down the creek, put them inside and they'll live well inside with the temperature. Oh Goodnight! As Francis J. Bolinski put it, "I got a dynamite Buuuuzzzzzzzzz!!!"

CARICATURE ARTISTS

CARICATURE ARTIST WANTED! Friday, May 20 9PM to 1AM $$ involved. Please submit 3 samples to Jose Tatson, 416 SUB, Student Activities Office, before May 13 545-3604

COMPANION WANTED

I AM DRIVING Southeast for the summer. Will drop off-pick up in fall if need be. Call 6-1155.

****DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE GREAT NEWS?****

ADAM & JEFF are desperately seeking two female roommates to live in luxurious, fully furnished Townehouse Apt. Call Adam or Jeff 549-5889

DRIVEAWAY TO L.A.

WANT YOUR CAR in Los Angeles, but don't want to drive? Safe, reliable, experienced X-country driver will do it for you. Free. John 549-4600 x243.

ENTERTAINMENT

PLAN YOUR PARTY with PIZZAZ. Professional Disc Jockey services satisfaction 100 percent guaranteed, call Strollin Roland 256-8361.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-6526

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APTS starting June first. Good for 3 people. Call 253-7616

HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. On bus route. 3 bedrooms and a large backyard. Take over our lease starting June 1 $60 a month. Call 253-5365

4 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE in Swiss Village for summer sublet w/full option. Summer rent negotiable. Call 253-9638

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apt. 1 mile to Umass. Partly furnished, living room, kitchen. 549-6714

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for summer, two for fall, $200 per month, utilities included. Rolling Green apts. Call 253-2441 after 5:00

4 BDR APART. IN house on campus. heat incl. 549-3937

$600 OFF FOUR Swiss Village singles with full option. Call 253-7086

BEST DEAL AROUND! 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Summer $100/month per person. Fall option $140/month per person. Furnished, A/C, new carpet. Call 256-0485

AMHERST CENTER. 3 bedrooms available June 1. Call 253-3786, 253-3601

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. 3rd floor with pond view. Start June 1st with fall option. One or two people for room. Call Todd or Steve 549-6289

2 BDR FURNISHED Puffton apt. sublet summer. B/O Call Annie or Melissa 546-6106

SUMMER PARADISE

THREE GREAT ROOMS in seven bdrm mansion with the works. All modern conveniences including garden! Near Amherst College. 250/mo (neg.) Call MB at 253-2556.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 PEOPLE WANTED to sublet inexpensive Presidential Apt. Erik 549-0862

SUMMER SUBLET-NEGOTIABLE PRICE. June 1-Aug 1 Full option at Swiss Cheese Chalet. Call Jo, kit or Jill 256-6058

4 BEDROOM APT. on bus rt 2 miles from Umass summer sublet w/fall option. Call 256-1313

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt Southwood $590/mo. Call 253-2566

4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH apartment available in Swiss Village for summer sublet with fall option. On bus route. Call 256-6946.

T-HOUSE AVAILABLE June 1-Aug 31 Cheap! Call 6-63865-9901 for details.

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse $350/month or best offer Call Margo 6-8220 or Shari 6-9867

SUNNY 2-ROOM apt close to campus. May 23-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable Call 549-7222 after 5:30PM

CHEAP! AWESOME HOUSE, great location. 5 bedrooms available. 256-0987

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in Puffton Village for summer. Reasonable rent. Call 549-5867.

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

SPACIOUS 1-2 BEDROOM APT. bus route, furnished living rm † kitchen † beds. Rent negot. 256-6688 253-5135

PUFFTON-3 BR apartment, 2 baths, cable, pool, tennis, air-conditioning, 10 min. walk to campus Call 549-7882 Ask for Sean or Kathy

QUIET 3 BEDROOM APT. available June 1. On bus route in Sunderland. Call 665-8293

SOUTHWOOD, 3 SPACES AVAILABLE. June-Aug Call Shelly 6-8477 or Mary Ellen 6-8471.

FREE CABLE TV. Sublet(s) wanted for Colonial Village Apt. right on bus route. Reasonable rates. 256-1469

SWISS VILLAGE in Belchertown-3 individual sublets available. Utilities included. Rent negotiable Call Cassandra 546-6752 or Allison 546-6756.

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms Brandywine fully furnished Free cable! Will neg. Call 549-7738

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apt. 1 mile from center of Amherst. Hardwood floors, large living room, up to four people. Very comfortable. 500/mo Call 256-1890 or 546-1193

SUMMER SUBLET IN PUFFTON: 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm apt from June 1 to Aug 31 for 350/mo or best offer. Furniture is included. Call Maureen at 546-8070 or Cathy at 546-8067

3 BDRM APT COLONIAL Village $440/mo summer sublet bus route. 6/1-9/1 Call 256-6381.

$100/MONTH Brandywine fall option for two. New rug. 549-5774.

SUMMER SUBLET, POSS. Fall opt. 2 rooms in private house in So. Amherst. On bus route. Call Pat 256-8405 or Beth 256-0886

2 SINGLES (160 EACH), 1 double (290) available in house on bus route, lots of room to move around. We pay your utilities & cable. 253-9047

SINGLE AND DOUBLE available in 3 bedroom Townhouse. Partly furnished. Call Lynn 6-7442 Kim 6-1475

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrms, garage. Very nice place. Call 549-7532

TOWNHOUSE APTS. Summer sublet June through August. 2 bedroom 1½ bath. BRO call Steve 548-9794 or Frank 545-9793

WHAT A BARGAIN! Large furnished single in large Swiss Village apt $150/mo For summer. Plan 256-6241

JUNE 1 TO AUGUST 31 3 bedroom apt in house. Built-in pool. 548-1134

LARGE ROOM NEXT TO campus, near town, washdryer, lg yard. Start June 1, fall option. Rent neg. 549-1786

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 single, 1 dbl. Rolling Green Apts. inc. $500.00/B.O. Call 6-1428, 6-1418

CLEAN, FINISHD 1-2 bdrm, 2 floors, 2 bath, 2good2pass up. LOW RENT 665-8276

LARGE BEDROOM in Puffton June-August. Will to wait. Very neg. 549-1475

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377

MAIN ST. APARTMENT-3 bedrooms, cable, fully furnished ½ mile from town. Sublet for June & July, August is optional. Price negotiable, on bus route. Call now leave a message. 253-3771.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublet on Sunset Ave. by Southwest. Very close to campus. Rent neg. Call Jane 546-9690

SUMMER SUBLET/NEW HOUSE, 4 bed, 7 min from campus, in Amherst. $1100 Call Matt * 546-6584.

SUNNY ROOM IN North Amherst house. Ten minute walk to campus, two bus routes. $200/month-negotiable-everything included! Cheryl 546-6826 Noreen 546-9872

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt w/deck. on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

TYPING

PRETTY FAST TYPING. Reliable with reasonable rates, on-campus location. 545-2148

WANTED

NOHO NOW! NOHO NOW! Room/apt/hole/anything! Call late 546-5397

WANTED TO RENT

A SUMMER SUBLET preferably a single room in or near Amherst with air cond. Call John 685-7526.

LOOKING FOR A 3 bdrm apt/mo/house will take over lease Call 549-6731 or 256-1473

WANTED ONE BEDROOM apartment in house for September, bus route $360 month maximum. 259-1514 after 6.

WANT TO RENT 3br apt in Puffton/Townhouse for summer. Sudthu 546-1020 Mo 546-1482

$100 FINDERS FEE for your 4-5 bedroom house in Amherst. Ray 546-8545

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton 3 bedroom will pay finders fee Call Michelle 546-5046.

WOODY

"IF I COULD save time in a bottle... You're very special to me. Don't transfer I'd miss you too much! Love Jeff

TRAVEL

GO TO FLORIDA CHEAP. Round trip (Hartford to W. Palm Beach) June 16-27 $150/BO 256-8471

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WANTED

3 OR 4 PEOPLE for lg. house in N.Amherst. For fall cheap! Paul or Keith. 549-1701.

FALL SEMESTER ONLY-2 males looking for apt. to sublet, perfect for people on exchange or coop. Call 253-3905.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option 180*. Call Ann 549-8417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

WANTED TO RENT

WE WANT TO take over your lease in Aug or Sep. Three to four bedrooms. Call 665-3124 or 256-6957

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Amherst needed for post Grad student Call Jim 367-9723

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 6-8322 or Rob 6-3221

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213

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ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
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SPACIOUS QUIET 1 BEDROOM apt. Brandywine 549-5916.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available 1st of June. Call Suzanne or Elizabeth 549-7309

FREE ONE MONTH. Southwood 2 bdrm. Call 5pm-8am 256-1263

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Colonial Village. 2 bdrm $415/mm start June 1st. 253-2416 Keep trying

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT. 2 bedrooms 1½ bathrooms. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6766

WALK TO SCHOOL. Available from June 1. One room in three room apt. Female preferred. Summer sublet $150 or BO. Possible fall option. Call Chitra 549-3940

4 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for June, fall option-Swiss Village $180 each. Call Chris 253-7230 nights.

BELCHERTOWN: 4 BEDROOM APT. Available June 1st near town, on bus route. $700 per month. Call 323-6267

2 BR SOUTHWOOD APT. for rent beginning June w/Sept. option. Call 253-9450 today!

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer. For fall $280 mo. includes utilities. Greg 253-3060 after 6PM.

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms† 1½ bathrooms. A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378

LARGE DOUBLE IN farmhouse on bus route avail June 1 w/fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4627

TAKE OVER LEASE Brandywine apt. bottom floor with back yard. Call 549-5845

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all Call 256-0916

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt. avail June 1st to Aug. 31st. Best offer. Call Sean or Marnie 549-6751

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1285

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual subletters or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swiss Village on bus route Call 256-6640

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month Call 253-2213

FOR SALE

PINK FLOYD TICKETS Friday night at cost. Dave 256-0740

ALMOST NEW KITCHEN table w/4 chairs, $60 or B.O., 5 bed w/mattress, box spring, $90 or B.O. Coffee tables $15 each. Call Barbara 549-6081, 2J Brandywine-Come by.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER radio $25 or B.O. Call 5-6672

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale-New upholstery-$250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-5707

TWIN BED YEAR OLD, $25. 549-7591.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED 175.00 546-5474 leave message

WHITE LEATHER COUCHES for sale. They are in good condition. Call 549-1309

10-SPEED BIKE. Worn but works. $30 or best offer. Scott 665-8473

AC/DC TIX FOR Thursday in Hartford Great seats. Call 253-7230 or 783-4788 Will accept best offer.

FOR SALE DESK AND BUREAU. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 253-2652

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WALTER MEHL your wallet is at the Cam pus Info Desk.

GARY A.

I DON'T KNOW what is wrong between us, but whatever it is-we shouldn't let it stand in the way of our long time friendship. Let's hang out today -Mel-

HELP WANTED

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120

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PERSONALS

ANDY ZOLOTOR CONGRATULATIONS to the best new Vice-president of Zeta Psi. Love always from the girlfriend of the Vice-President

ELLEN F. HERE'S YO' personal. Keep smiling in the morning. Put your arms around my neck. I love you. Glenn

DANIEL, ALISA King Crumb, you've filled the place in my heart where emptyness slept...then you stole it! Please keep it. Hypnotised - The Child on the campus of adults.

RALPH SEAMAN. F— the dumb s— The Chick in the hat

TO THE GUYS who killed the duck by Franklin D.C. Ever heard of cruelty to animals? From the witnesses.

DENISE FORBES HANG in there, big trooper. Only two weeks left!! We love you lots! Alisa and Michelle

BEV, WHAT DID you find out and from who? I'm interested. Call me 6-7153 Reto

TO MY DEVIL KRISSY! An awesome summer! I'll miss U! Love, Kriss.

HEY COURTNEY
Happy 19th Birthday!
Thanx for corrupting us
this semester
Anyone up for some bingers?!
A-Booga-Booga-Booga
Love, Punky and Prez

SKINHEAD CHICK I wish I was your bar of soap-An admirer.

SOCKY: I KNOW that your birthday was yesterday. I will be waiting for you at 12:00 in the Campus Center. Please don't bring your boyfriend. Secret Admirer.

DUDEE DUDEEE HAPPY Birthday special one. Let's see what happens! Hmmm. Love Marcia.

DAVID JOHN! I love you so much baby! You and Hermie make my life complete! XXXOOO Brenda Marie

TO ALL DUDEES, DUDETTES, and not to Dool-Namos... Thanks for helping me have the best (On 3 or 4) years of my life!!! Save my life, Brudas, you guys are great. ...Lucky!!!! Bye Dudees bye. Eddie

SPIGS-I LOVE YOU. Your secret admirer

TO THE GIRL, in the white hat at Stop & Shop last week. If your floor believed the story about the flowers, they are gullible. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. I Snort, Mack, Love Mo

MAUREEEN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOOCOW! Did you think we forgot your personal? Love Paulerne, Donna & Michelle

DAN GILL I'M going to miss you! Love the Crusha.

MARY: THANKS FOR a fantastic year. You're the best. I love you very much. What do you mean I'm strange?-D.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL, who works in the Hatch. I saw you on Monday 5/2 at 3:30 working behind the counter. You were wearing a white and blue striped shirt with jeans. Thanks for lunch, maybe I can return the favor sometime soon. Reply here.

MICKEY MOOSE-HAPPY does not even begin to describe how you make me feel. Always remember, God smiles on us. Love, Magilsen

VARSITY WOMENS CREW: Oh baby oh baby oh-baby-Take it now! The bloodthirsty Rim E & Carhartts Shawnock are hungry and will not be denied—Knock Knock.

HOLLY HAPPY B-DAY after tonight will you or Mikes ever be the same? Love you Leana.

BABY BEAR YOUR bed is "Just Right"

SPARKS: THANKS for being a great witness and Uncle! Fix your phone and never eat and cheat! Love Heidi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON. Love ya lots Mark.

VANNA TIERNAN-THE PIGOUT was a success and so are you! 18 days until you know what Southern style! Love Donna.

GEOLOGY 101 NOTES are available at Student Notes 403 SUB

JAY SO SORRY you flagged your Math 127 exam. Next time use Student Notes. Kathy.

JOHN EDWARD MARTIN- We're moving English to a lecture hall, there ain't enough room in the Motel Inn for your ego and the rest of the class.

FRANCITA, ISITA, MARI, Marilia, Yoli & All my friends: Thanks for the unforgettable birthday! Love always Beatriz (a.k.a. Bebe, B.)

IF YOU SEE Tracy Steermann give her a birthday kiss, cause she's 19 today!!!

BETSY-IF YOU RE still going to transfer, you've only got 17 days left to do it!

TRI-SIGMA SISTERS- Inspiration week is finally here and we're all psyched! We love you-Your pledgee

LYNN MORELLI-YOU HAD to get a personal before you left. Only two weeks left to party, so do B's and B's and rejoice! You will be missed. Love, Dave and Brendan

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CHUCK THANKS FOR my freshman memories. If given the chance I would not change any. You mean so much to me. I love you. Renn

MICHAEL A. JOHNSON- You D.D., thanks for 2½ wonderful years. Freiburg here we come! I love you. The Eagle

RACHAEL WACHA! I've been watching you from afar. Are you taken? Please reply soon. An admirer from Washington 9021

CINCY—MY TYPE!? How long is "so long"? T Night

UMASS MEN'S VARSITY lightweight eight-Relax and believe!

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EQUI-MUCHAS FELICIDADES! Tarde pero seguro papoite, sis ya llegó mucho Mayra

CONGRATULATIONS

Trixie and John Balise
for
Premiere Showperson
Luv Hazel & Banjo

HOLLIS HAPPY 20TH! Let's make tonight one that we won't remember. 364 days and you'll never have to answer to "Becky Again! Love, Sally O

SHY QUIET KID, Hollywood, FJB, Niagara, Nic: Do any of you guys know where Neal is? He's lost and a "Big Picture" won't fit on a milk carton. Yog.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- It's almost over, get psyched for sisterhood!

MICHELLE KRAMER HAVE a great birthday. Plan on a great weekend. Diana

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HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob.

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SEEKING 2 NONSMOKING housemates. New house in Amherst. 7 min. from campus on bus rte. Modern kitchen, utilities. Call Sean 546-6687

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CAPE COD-ROOM FOR rent Memorial-Labor Day $1200. Call Mike after 8 617-760-2760. (Yarmouth)

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES to share loft in Amity Place next year. Call 549-1379.

LIVE AT THE CAPE this summer in Dennis $1000 for summer 100 yds from beach. Central location. Call 665-3076 before 9AM and after 11PM.

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SPORTS

Dick Garber is still head Gorilla

After 34 years, coach continues to roll

By CSILLA SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

As any lacrosse fan will tell you, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team can be fierce, resourceful and boisterous on the field.

But the force behind the team, head coach Dick Garber, is restrained, easygoing and sometimes philosophical.

Garber, who is in his 34th year of coaching lacrosse at UMass, downplays his role in creating a consistently good teams.

"I tell my players I think I'm smart enough to know that they play the games, and I'm dumb enough to think I can help them be better," Garber said.

Garber came to UMass in 1954 after graduate school at Penn State University and a two-and-a-half-year stint in the United States Air Force. While at Penn State, Garber, who was the freshman lacrosse coach, made enough of a name for himself to be considered by Sid Kaufman, head of the men's physical education department, for the head coaching spot at UMass. Kaufman snared Garber, and the tradition of excellence in lacrosse was born.

If Garber won't sing his own praise, his record speaks for itself. Since 1954, the lacrosse team has had only three losing seasons. In addition, Garber's early-year teams consisted mainly of athletes who had never touched a lacrosse stick.

Sports Information photo

Men's lax head coach Dick Garber

"Most people don't know this, but the first ten years that I coached here, I had three players who ever played lacrosse (before)," Garber said.

With that in mind, Garber culled his team from such unorthodox pools like gym classes and intramural teams. "The 1969 lacrosse team, which went undefeated, started in my 1965 physical education class," Garber said.

Garber noted that his personal coaching philosophy and team motivation have been key factors in forming high-caliber teams.

"You have to have a plan as to how to mobilize that motivation into a good team," Garber said.

Garber calls his mobilizing plan his "Seven Point Program." His first four points emphasize the athletic basics. Top physical conditioning is achieved through an exercise program that includes running, calisthenics and weight training, and eschews smoking, alcohol and drug abuse. Fundamental skills such as shooting, passing and dodging are refined in practice, as are basic team skills in offense and defense.

Garber lists scrimmaging as his third point.

"People call me a scrimmage coach, but I know that players develop quickly if they play the game," Garber said. "Scrimmages are often incorporated into team practice."

He empasized freedom of style as his fourth point.

"I want guys to do what they *think* is the thing to do on the field," Garber said. "One of the cliches in athletics is 'don't think'. Well, I want our guys to think. Allowing players to develop their own styles keeps the team fglexible in playing."

The last three points in Garber's program focuses on mental preperation. He stresses discipline and responsibility to his players. They are accountable for going to class, making practice, taking care of their equipment and following team regulations.

"Players are responisble for themselves," Garber said. "That's a dangerous step for a coach to make, telling players that they're responsible for themselves. But in the long run, I really believe it makes a better person and a better team."

Garber calls his sixth point, "no lip service".

"Don't tell me what you're going to do," Garber said. "Don't tell me what you used to do. Just do it."

The seventh point, attitude and confidence, is difficult to instill in players. Garber said that confidence comes with time and proven ability and cannot be taught.

"Attitude and confidence is not something that I can give a pep talk about, or something I can give them to eat," Garber said. "It's a result of accomplishing those first six things."

Garber said his philosophy has changed very little from when he first began coaching and has brought him success with his teams over the years. He is quick to point out that he does not measure success in team records, however.

"I don't evaluate the lacrosse team in terms of whether we win or lose games," Garber said. "My objective has been, consistently, that we want each player to become the best he can become, and our team to be the best they can become. It may mean winning a championship, it may mean winning two games.

Garber does not believe in winning at all costs, either. He say he wants players to have fun, first and foremost.

"Fun doesn't mean funny," Garber said. "Fun means such words as satisfaction and personal self-esteem, team pride and winning — that's fun, not that it's a big joke out there."

This laid back approach may be typical of Garber; he has long been known as an easygoing coach. It's a generalization Garber often chuckles about.

"I have learned to control my emotional excitement and to control my temper so that I might be a better coach," Garber said. "To go berserk on the sidelines doesn't help at all."

Garber keeps his cool in favorable situations, too. This year's team has a 10-1 record and is ranked fifth in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll, something that Garber is sanguine, but not elated about.

"This year's team is doing very well and I believe we could be one of the top teams in the country," Garber said. "But alot of other teams share that hope as well."

Garber plans to leave his coaching duties within the next three years, since he has decided to take early retirement.

"I have really mixed emotions about that because I enjoy coaching so much," Garber said. "But, I've always had this concern about outliving your effectiveness as a coach." Garber said he is concerned with giving younger coaches a chance.

Garber said that after retirement, he will still be involved with lacrosse by helping at high schools or lacrosse clinics. "Anything where I could work with young people," would appeal to him, he said.

Men's track in Easterns this weekend

Minutemen shooting for spot in top three

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

During a crucial weekend for many University of Massachusetts sports teams the UMass men's outdoor track team will attempt to join in on the winning as they venture to Central Connecticut College for the Eastern Conference Championships.

With the first two spots virtually locked already by Southern Connecticut State and Maine, the Minutemen will set there sights on third in what should be a tight battle with the Green Mountain gang from the University of Vermont.

UMass features a respectable number of solid individual performers, but appears to have some problems when it comes to specific events such as the field events.

"We came in second last year," coach Ken O'Brien said. "This year, however, we're probably looking at third or fourth. As usual we have somewhat of a lack of depth, but we also have a handful of blue chippers that should put us near the top."

One of those events that will undoubtedly feature a couple of these blue chippers will be the mile. Joe Millette has been unbeatable in the 5,000 meters, but will try his hand at the mile event, where he should be as equally as dominant. Millett will be joined by an also very talented Tommy Degnan.

Larry Cutty, who was second at last years Easterns, will be looking to bring home the individual title that eluded by only a fraction of a second in 87'.

Two other events the Minutemen can expect guaranteed points in are the 800 meters and steeplechase events. Steve Tolley and Craig Moburg have placed highly all season long and should be found somewhere in the top six. Herb Hefner and Keith Williams are ranked amongst the top five in New England and both have serious shots at winning the individual title.

Although only a freshman, sprinter Mike Grey has progressed rapidly in the 100 and 200 meters and could very easily fly to a top five finish.

After almost setting a school record at last weekends Penn Relays, the Minutemen's mile relay team could prove to be the teams best shot at a first place finish.

Men's tennis closes with loss at CCSU

UM finishes at 4-4; Gable wins lone singles

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Yesterday's season finale loss at Central Connecticut State University left the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team's final record at 4-4 on the season. The 3-6 defeat was secured during singles play, whe CCSU grabbed five of a possible six points.

Senior Joe Desomeirs, playing his final collegiate match, was dropped in straight sets by CCSU's Chris Gardreau, 6-4, 6-4. In the third slot, UM's Humberto Soto was wept by Charles Russell, 6-2, 6-0. Rich Stone was unable to stop the Minutemen's losing streak, falling short against Dan Reiss, 6-0, 6-3. Rod Perlman and An Dang, the fifth and sixth seeds, suffered a similar fate against Adrain Fleischer and Doug Skowronek, respectively.

Brian gable picked up the Minutemen's lone singles win of the day, a 6-4, 6-4 victory over John Albrice in the number two singles slot.

Doubles action saw coach Manny Roberts' squad close the gap for cosmetics' sake only. Desomeirs and Gable teamed to defeat Albrice and Russel, and the Soto/Dang duo downed Gardreau and Skowronek to account for UMass' second and third points of the match. CCSU's Riess and Fleisher pairing defeated Stone and Perlman to prevent a UMass sweep in the doubles.

A true fanatic speaks

This is the story of the Boston Sports Fan. The Frustrated Boston Sports Fan.

A friend of mine from the Buffalo area recently asked me what the deal was with the Boston Sports Fan. He wanted to know why every time we had a team that was contending for any kind of championship we became fanatics. According to him, we all say the same thing:

"This is our year; the (choose one — Red Sox, Bruins, Patriots) are going to walk all over the (choose one — Mets, Oilers, Bears). They don't stand a chance."

Well, there is a reason for this sentiment of invincibility. It is to hide our insecurity. We have an attitude filled with gloom and doom. We know something impossibly bad will happen at the very worst moment to kill us when the game is on the line.

The Red Sox have not won a World Series since 1918. The Bruins have not brought home the Stanley Cup since 1974. The Patriots have never won anything.

Anthony Padovano

In 1966, the Boston Sports Fan was ecstatic in the ninth inning of Game 6, one out away from winning the World Series against the Mets. Thank you Mr. Buckner, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Schiraldi and Mr. Gedman.

In 1976, the Boston Sports Fan is psyched as the Patriots are less than 2 minutes from winning the AFC championship. Kenny Stabler fades back to pass and is hit by Sugar Ray Hamilton as he lets the ball fly. Roughing the Passer — first down. Oakland scores on the next series of downs and goes on to win the Super Bowl easily. Thank you Referee Ben Dreith.

In 1979, the Boston Sports Fan was going bananas when the Bruins were one minute away from winning the Stanley Cup against our ultimate archrival, the Canadiens when a referree calls a bogus "too many many men on the ice" penalty during a line change. Montreal ties the game and in overtime, Guy Lafleur blast a shot inside the right post past Gilles Gilbert. Thank you bogus call. Thank you Montreal Canadiens.

We are hungry. We are ravenous. We are starved. We need a win in the big game.

We are so hungry, we give parades for coming in second. A nice touch, but a sign of the frustration the Boston Sports Fan has. I'll bet you never see parades for second place in New York.

Can anyone blame us for going over the edge when a marginally good team gets a little bit of luck and advances to the finals? Can anyone blame us for getting emotionally fired up when a bunch of overachievers beat the odds-on-favorites to advance one step closer to the championship? No, I think not.

We know it is not likely to happen again in the next few years so we have to go all out in support of the team. The athletes in this town will tell anyone who asks them. This is the best place in the country to play for the winner. The fans will fight tooth and nail for the honor of the players.

That is my explanation of the Boston Sports Fan.

Oh, and one more thing before I go. The Red Sox broke the Babe Ruth trade jinx that began in 1919 by dealing Schiraldi and Nipper for Lee Smith. This is our year. The Red Sox are going to walk all over the Reds. They don't stand a chance.

And the Bruins have the hottest goalie in hockey, to go along with the best player to come along since Bobby Orr in Ray Bourque. My prediction for the sixth and deciding game of the Stanley Cup Bruins 3 — Edmonton 1.

And to my friend from Buffalo, I guess you'll probably never understand. After all, you've never tasted victory in any sport.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian Columnist and a Frustrated Boston Sports fanatic.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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BOG passes motion removing Republicans

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors last night voted to remove the Republican Club from their office space.

After about four hours of debate, the board voted 15-4 to act on charges brought by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, and revoked the office space of the Republican Club.

The meeting was largely a rehash of testimony that has been heard in the past week, centering on harassment of the LBGA by the Republican Club.

The club must leave the space immediately, but is eligible to reapply for space next fall. Board Chairperson Eric Nakajima said the Republican Club could be granted space after Thanksgiving, the next time space will be allotted.

Republican Club members say the decision came as no surprise. They claim the board is biased, and they have not received a fair trial because several members of the board are also members of the LBGA.

Nakajima said he has warned members several times about the need for impartiality in this matter. Gov. Jay Festa, a former co-president of the LBGA, decided not to vote on this motion for this reason. Gov. Holly Williamson, currently an appointee of the LBGA, did the same.

Tony Rudy, a member of the Republican Club, spoke to the board before debate began. "We are being prosecuted by a board that is ideologically opposed to us."

Governors said the motion sends a strong message that discrimination of any kind will not be tolerated.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Gov. Dana Eckhoff said, "I don't see that we have any other choice. We have no recourse but to kick them out of the space."

The movement to oust the Republican Club started when the LBGA filed a complaint concerning an incident on April 19, when a partition dividing the Republican Club and the LBGA was knocked over, destroyed a radio and nearly toppled filing cabinets. LBGA members say this endangered their personal safety and is only the latest incident of harassment perpetuated by the club.

The partition was struck by Thomas O'Connor, who has apologized for the incident and offered to pay for the radio.

The Republican Club then passed a motion condemning O'Connor's action and barring him from the club.

"We acted in an appropriate manner," Rudy said. "What should our reaction have been?"

The Republican Club vows this is not the end of the issue. Its members can file an appeal with the BOG Executive Committee next week.

Club President Michael D. Ross said he has also been in consultation with his attorney and may file charges of political discrimination. In addition, he said, "We plan to file charges for an injunction with the Student Supreme Court."

Before the meeting, Student Government Association Attorney General Bill Collins said he will also file an injunction, which could happen as soon as this weekend. "This is an overly excessive penalty," Collins said.

The BOG Space Committee recommended the removal of the Republican Club after hearing testimony concerning the case this week. The decision to recommend removal of the Republican Club was unanimous.

Several members of the Republican Club left the Space Committee hearing, claiming they would not receive a fair trial.

"They were saying they weren't getting a fair hearing when they hadn't even gotten a hearing," said Gov. Dave Caputo, debating in favor of the motion last night.

The case promises to be complicated by several other issues which have crept in, such as the board's autonomy. Nakajima asserts, as did his predecessor, Mark Friedman, that the board is not controlled by the Student Government Association or the Student Supreme Court, which is an arm of the SGA.

However, Paul Graf, Chief Administrative Justice of the Student Supreme Court, said in a letter to all concerned parties that the BOG is under the jurisdiction of the court. Graf concedes that the BOG is fiscally autonomous, which is stated in a fiscal agreement of October, 1986. Graf said, however, the BOG is answerable to the court in legal matters.

Bill Collins, SGA Attorney General, has agreed with Graf in a letter to Ross, Nakajima and Graf.

Nakajima, however, says that since members from the Graduate Student Senate and the Stockbridge Senate have seats on the board, and since the board receives funding from those organizations, the BOG is not accountable to the SGA.

Graf further asserts that the BOG violated its own bylaws. Under the conflict of interest section, the board stipulates that no member of the organization involved can vote on a case.

Persons on both sides of the issue concur that putting the Republican Club next to the LBGA was a bad choice in the first place. Gov. Jay Festa agreed with this in the hearing Monday.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

THE ENFORCERS — University police survey the crowd at last Sunday's Southwest concert. The same crew will keep watch at this upcoming Sunday's UPC concert by the pond.

Official UPC Concert lineup: Robert Cray returns to headline

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

As a ranking member of the Collegian arts staff with all of the knowledge we know that entails, for the past few weeks I have been asked persistently "who's playing the concert on the Pond?" Well, here's the answer, and with the lineup that the Union Program Council has planned for this Sunday, even I plan to crawl out of the cave that is the Collegian newsroom and enjoy the show at the Campus Pond.

Robert Cray. Where have I heard that name before? Oh, that's right, he played second bill for the Eastside Concert a couple of years ago, right? Isn't he the guy who won a Grammy for best blues album with his *Strong Persuader* LP? Isn't he the guy who was voted one of the Musicians of the Year by Spin Magazine?

Yes, yes, and yes to all of these questions. The air at the pond will be full of guitar licks that are soulful and brooding, yet masterful in the blues tradition. Cray's playing and songwriting has expanded the way people think about the blues, and *Strong Persuader* is one of the best-selling blues albums to come around in a long time.

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SAO questions purchase

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The signature of the Student Government Association Attorney General caught the eye of the Student Activities Office business manager Wednesday when he noticed it on a supermarket receipt.

Steve Sullivan, the business manager, said, "In terms of the name it isn't one I would expect to see on that account."

Sullivan asked Attorney General Bill Collins if he indeed signed the Stop & Shop supermarket receipt that totaled $118.24 and included food items, household supplies, and a general merchandise purchase of $79.95.

Collins said, "Of course not, it's not even a good forgery."

Sullivan said, "I presume that what he is telling me is the truth. So, what we've got to try and detect is who signed it."

The SAO assigns purchase order account numbers to the SGA committees.

On Feb. 17 the former SGA Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore requested a purchase order for supplies for a committee meeting. On Feb. 18 the SAO authorized the purchase order for $125 out of the shared account of the Finance and Budgets committees.

The receipt, dated April 24, shows the purchase was drawn on the Finance and Budgets account, and the purchase order shows the $118.24 purchase subtracted from the authorized purchase order amount.

Moore said he requested the purchase order in February so the Budgets Committee could purchase supplies for an end-of-the-year get-together. He said he did this in February so when the committee set the date for the get-together someone could readily use the purchase order to buy the food.

Moore said when he resigned from his position April 19, a date had not been set for the party. He said he left the purchase order in an upper side-drawer of his desk, which did not have much in it.

"I have not been to my office to pick up the [purchase order]. It was in the drawer when I left," Moore said.

Only the purchase order number has to be given to the vendor, Stop & Shop, when a purchase is charged on

Students prepare for tuition hike rally

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts student leaders, irate over a probable tuition hike for next semester, are planning a rally in Boston on Tuesday, when the Board of Regents of Higher Education will decide whether to adopt the 8.5 percent increase.

"We're going to ask for as much noise as possible before they vote," said Stephanie Orefice, student trustee-elect.

An increase for next semester, if adopted, would be phase one of Regents Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer's plan to boost tuition annualy at state and community colleges until it reaches 30 percent of the total cost of a student's education. "Total cost" includes what the state and the student pays. Hikes would not exceed nine percent each year, the plan stipulates.

Under Jenifer's proposal, which originally met opposition from state and community college presidents and was re-worked in recent months with their input, student tui-

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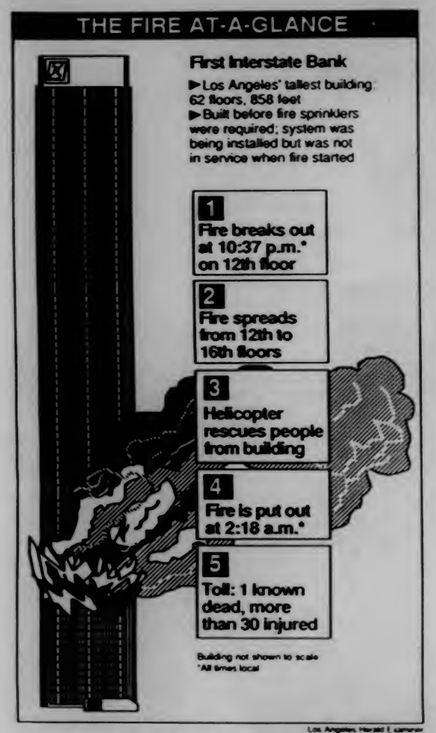

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Please do not call the Collegian
Go to the table on the Concourse for any inquiries

Collegian photo by Andrew Gentl

ENVIRONMENTAL ART – An unidentified student sits under a new sculpture that has been seen recently outside the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Wingle leaves legacy, heads for Washington

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

One could easily forget that political science major Paul Wingle was only a college student for the past five years. But that's probably because it was one of the more minor roles he played at the University of Massachusetts.

"My enrollment as a student is almost the pretense under which I'm here," said the out-going student trustee with a laugh, yesterday in an interview. "I think I'm a student here so I can do things I'm really interested in."

And for Wingle, interests have ranged far and wide. Since Wingle left Bellingham, Mass., and arrived at UMass in 1982, he has been an officer of the University Democrats, a senator from Greenough, Parliamentarian and Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, chairman of the SGA Coordinating Committee, a member of the Legal Services Office Governing Board and the representative for more than 25,000 UMass students to the Board of Trustees.

And he says there's still much he doesn't understand about public life.

"I've come away from the University with a lot of unresolved questions about what motivates people," he said. "There's always been a real conflict I've had in reconciling what people do and what people believe in. A lot of people use political ideology as an excuse to hurt others. Some people believe the old Machiavellian ethic that the ends justify the means and who cares how many people are victimized to acheive that end.

"For me, that was entirely antithetical to what I thought politics, principles, ideology were about."

With ideology similar to Robert Kennedy and principles rooted from some difficult early life experiences, Wingle said he does know one thing for certain.

"If there's anything that my life experience has told me, it's that politics matters. Government can make a difference in peoples' lives."

It did in his, he said.

"There have been two times in my life when my family has had to turn to public assistance to scrape by," he said quietly. "When it came down to just me, my brother and my mother . . . there were years when we ate because we had food stamps."

And from these experiences, Wingle said he has become determined to make sure that others get a fair chance.

"Those experiences couldn't help but motivate me. I feel a debt to America because the country helped me out when I was poor," he stressed. "I'm getting a college education now because of this public institution and the availability of government student aid programs."

And it was the opportunites this school offered that gave him his most valuables lessons, he said.

"The wonderful thing about this school is that there is an opportunity for every talent and possibility to be explored and developed," he said. "UMass has given me a pragmatic view of the world."

"Let's face it," he said, "affordable public education is social, economic justice in much of the same way as civil rights or rights for workers."

Immediate post-college opportunities are taking Wingle to Washington, DC, where he will work with a political consulting firm. "Hopefully I'll be there for some time organizing political skills — direct mail, public relations and other essential, practical, political skills."

And after that?

"I'm not presumptuous or calculating enough to say I'll be here in x number of years. I just want to be involved with making public policy some way or another."

But, he said with a smile, "I hope last year's Trustee election isn't the last time people see my name on a ballot."

Local family is keeping tabs on baby Thomas

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The next time you chug down a beer or soda, save the tabs from the top of the can. You could help save a baby's life.

With the help of friends and relatives, the parents of Thomas Edward Newton are trying to collect as many can tabs as possible to raise money for a dialysis machine he will need when his kidneys stop working.

"Right now he's just like a normal little kid," said Joanne Newton, mother of four-month-old Thomas, who was born with nephrotic syndrome, a kidney disorder. "Eventually his kidneys will fail, we just don't know when."

Through company sponsorship "the idea is that so many tabs buy so many minutes on a dialysis machine," said Mark Parker, a friend of the family's who is in charge of the fundraising effort.

Thomas will "eventually need a transplant, but we'd like to keep him on dialysis until it's absolutely necessary, so he can get big and strong enough, so when they transplant the kidneys he'll have a better chance," said Thomas' mother.

Thomas weighs 14 pounds. He needs to weigh at least 16 pounds before he can go on dialysis or get a kidney transplant.

He will need to go on dialysis soon because "his kidneys are producing too much protein. Eventually the kidneys are going to stop cleaning out the stuff and when that happens he'll need dialysis to do the job for him or his body will absorb all the junk. Right now they're working, but eventually they'll fail," she said.

Family member Gail Williams said, "Years ago children that had this never lived past the age of three if they were lucky. But now, with modern equipment like medicine, dialysis, transplants, they can live a long, normal life, as long as they have whatever it is that they need."

Parker is trying to find a sponsor to accept can tabs. "It's a slow process. I've got close to 40,000 tabs, but no place to turn them in. I've been working on this for a couple of months, but come up empty so far," he said.

He said he has talked to Anheuser-Busch and Coca-Cola USA, but neither will sponsor Thomas. "Both think it's a wonderful idea, but neither will do it."

"Anheuser-Busch says distributors have done it for locals," he said, so he's trying to find a distributor to sponsor Thomas.

"If nobody wants to take them [the tabs] then the family will turn them into scrap," said Parker. "I've been asking people for soda cans, too. Every little bit helps."

Parker said there is a Thomas Newton Fund at Greenfield Cooperative Bank for anyone who wants to contribute, and asks that people save their tabs. Anyone interested in donating tabs should call Gail Williams at the Treasurer's Office in Goodell.

"If you look into his eyes he looks healthy as a horse," said Parker, "but he has a rough road ahead of him."

Thomas Edward Newton

Court hears appeal on trustee election

The Student Supreme Court last night heard the appeal of the court decision that found former trustee candidate Bob McDevitt not guilty of taking another candidate's campaign material.

The court heard the appeal based on new evidence, but Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo said the new evidence presented did not provide definitive statements that McDevitt took former candidate Sandy Edwards' campaign materials from the Campus Center Craft Center director's desk behind a counter.

Edwards presented an affidavit by the director, Anna Dolan, that stated no campaign materials of Edwards were anywhere else in the shop but on her desk.

Edwards alleges that McDevitt took the materials from the desk when he went behind the counter to use the phone. But, McDevitt said that another person found them next to the cash register and handed them to him.

Edwards filed the case because she claims McDevitt violated the Student Government Association election bylaws.

Edwards has asked for a new trustee election to be held.

Piccirillo said the court should have a decision on the appeal by early next week.

— ERIN ABBEY

For Your Information

Step Dance — A step show will be from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Curry Hicks Cage. Those performing will be Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., Iota Phi Theta Fratenity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fratenity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Portraits— Sittings for senior portraits will continue through today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Campus Center 177. There is a $4 fee.

Book sale — The League of Women Voters of Amherst will hold their 40th annual booksale on the Amherst Town Common today, tomorrow and Sunday. The hours for tomorrow and Saturday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hours for Sunday are 1 to 4 p.m.

Racing — The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers are sponsoring a speed race in Lot 25 on tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nigerian Cultural Day — The Nigerian Association announces its annual Cultural Day which will be tomorrow from noon to 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall Caferteria in the Campus Center. Festivities include: a film, *Things Fall Apart* from the novel by Chinua Achebe; films on Nigerian cultural dancing; a live fashion show; arts and crafts; and musical entertainment. Also, Nigerian foods will be served.

Buses — Sign up on the Campus Center concourse for the free bus rides to Boston on May 10 to fight the tuition increase. Look for the table today and Monday.

Registration — Registration for Summer Session in the Continuing Education Program may be done by calling 545-3653 (with Visa or Mastercard), or by stopping by the Continuing Education Office, 615 Goodell. For a schedule of classes call 545-2414.

Forum — A history of Palestinian-Israeli relations and an analysis of the Palestinian revolt in the occupied territories. The discussion will be tomorrow from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall in the West Lecture Hall.

Lecture — A lecture titled "Forces Behind the Arms Race" will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 227 of Herter Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, and admission is free. A workshop relating to this event will be held in room 805-09 in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dance — A spring dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. tomorrow. It is sponsored by Students for Jackson, and admission is free.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

ROLLIN' RIGHT ALONG – Alex Gimpelman rolls fencing to be put up around the grass by the pond, in preparation for Sunday's UPC concert.

■ SAO

continued from page 1

account, according to Kristin Mayer, the store's office clerk. She said they check the purchase order number to make sure it is an authorized account at the store.

However, she said they do not keep authorized signatures on file because they have many accounts and many people can sign on those accounts.

"I wouldn't even question someone who has the [purchase order] because they must have gotten it from someone who is authorized," Mayer said.

However, Moore said many people can gain access to the purchase order numbers in SAO.

Sullivan said they have had a problem with blanket purchase orders, which allow an account to be set up with a vendor such as the Finance and Budgets committee account at Stop & Shop. He said the problem stems from unauthorized people knowing the purchase order numbers of accounts.

He said the blanket purchase orders are valuable because they keep the bookkeeping simple for the organizations.

But if the blanket purchase orders cause more problems than benefits, then they will have to be done away with, Sullivan said.

The finance and budget committee account has been frozen, according to SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins.

■ tuition hike

continued from page 1

tion would go straight to the school, rather than going to the state treasury first.

However, "tuition retention" requires new state legislation, and if none is passed before the beginning of June, Jenifer is expected to adjust the increase.

"It's in Jenifer's hands," Orefice said. "I think in good faith he won't raise tuition," if the legislature does not provide for campus retention.

"Tuition retention is about the worst thing that could happen to us now," Orefice said. "It has killed schools like the University of Vermont. Traditionally, schools that retain tuition are much more expensive."

"Hopefully we'll make enough noise – but if the Board passes it, the Legislature might still listen to the students," she said.

Rebecca Lauterbach, an organizer of the event, said 30 students have signed up for the trip so far, but she expects about 100 by Tuesday.

"We're in a really bad time right now with finals," Lauterbach said.

Added Orefice, "A lot of people don't see it as something they can do something about – they've resigned themselves to it."

Students can sign up for the bus ride, which is free, on the Campus Center concourse, Orefice said.

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THIS WEEKEND

Alarm, Cray, Siberry, to play the pond

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Having not heard a peep out of them in almost a year, the mysterious ALARM are the big deal of the campus this Sunday. And although it is very difficult to glorify their existence based on their vinyl performances, one must give them credit for having stuck it through the mud for this long.

Their album *Declaration* was very popular amoungst the teen Brits, and received popular and critical success over here in the States – especially their top 50 hit, "Spirit of 76," which at one point, may have even surfaced to the number one position. Their new album, which according to WMUA sources is in the middle of being recorded both here and England, is very reminisent of the final album *Cut the Crap* by the CLASH. The native Welsh band are heavily influenced by the old late seventies rebel rock group, and are gratful that they can look up to such big boys of Punk.

General opinions of THE ALARM range from "brilliant" to "The oposite of what this generation needs from a band of its' caliber." So you have nothing to loose. It's free, outdoors, and the non-alcoholic atmosphere is enough to make the ALARM even more enjoyable.

One of the most appealing things about this concert is the fact that its diverse in taste and quality. All four bands are certain to attract different audiences. Posessing more artistic taste, JANE SIBERRY will reach the more artsy-folky crowd. She is more of a serious artist in a not so serious way. Many have simply compared her to Suzanne Vega, but much unlike her, she's not looking inwards with that myopic folkie vision that put so many of us off the sensitive female singer songwriter genre in the eighties. Her melodic voice is aided with strange approaches to songwriting, odd chord progressions and twists that put her just a step above the rest.

Pearl Street legend ROBERT CRAY, has finally found the time to put aside the exclusive appearances on Letterman and benefits to give us a row with his rockin' blues guitar. His seriousness is so much a part of his music that it is only appropriate to have some members of the FABULOUS T-BIRDS back him up on the stage. And to finalize the procession, the boys of uppity blues TREAT HER RIGHT will open up for them all. You can even see them on MTV!

Hampshire College's Alternative Music Collective proudly presents HUMAN RIGHTS (refered to as HR) featuring former members of the BAD BRAINS, tonight, on a triple bill with SCRAM, from Philadelphia and CODE OF ARMS from Providence Rhode Island.

AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS is moving from the Academy of Music in Northampton, to the Amherst Cinema to make way for THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING. The new film by Philip Kaufman, director of the 1985 hit THE RIGHT STUFF, will finally meet the nostalgia of Valley film goers. Reports say that the film is visually pleasing and succeeds on the romance level, but has enormous difficulty in trying to adapt Milan Kundera's philisophical messages on screen. It doesn't matter though, everyone makes a mistake once, but not all make a mistake this interesting. THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS is pretty, in fact, almost too pretty to have taken place during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968 (referred to as Prague Spring). Kundera's novels are all full of interesting plots, and create interesting visions of love politics and humanity that would surely attract an American art film crowd. However his novels are also stuffed with philosophy, that would take so much effort and time to translate to the screen that it could run over four maybe five hours in length. Some explanations and references aren't even transferable to the screen. In any case it is certainly worth seeing, and curtain is at 7:30.

Barry Levinson, director and writer of GOOD MORNING VIETNAM is showing his release from the earlier part of 1987, TIN MEN at Amherst college Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. It stars Danny Devito and Richard Dreyfuss who should have gotten Oscars for their increadible performances as hustlers of the aluminum siding business. LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT directed by Sydney Lumet who made SOPHIES CHOICE, is showing at Mount Holyoke College's Gamble auditorium Friday night at 7 and 9:30. At the same place on Saturday night, John Schlesinger's near-epic, MIDNIGHT COWBOY.

Canada's Jane Siberry graces UMass this weekend at the Pond Concert. Other acts include headliners The Alarm, blues boy Robert Cray and Boston's Treat Her Right for the biggest happening at UMass. Sunday.

Start now for a really impressive resume. Have a wild time as you keep up to date with latest goings-on around the Valley. Learn how to write, do lay out, work under pressure without an ulcer – become a more complete person! Work for the Collegians Weekend Page! Drop by the Collegian next Thursday as the very last Weekend Page goes to bed and talk to Saad if you are interested. 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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Police storm Polish strikers, arrest 38

GDANSK, Poland (AP) – Riot squads stormed a strike-bound steel mill in southern Poland on Thursday and crushed a 10-day-old strike, and thousands of police surrounded a Gdansk shipyard in a tense standoff with defiant strikers.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa vowed to be the "last to leave" as the deadlock continued into the night at the Lenin shipyard in this Baltic port city.

At the huge Nowa Huta steel mill in Krakow, riot police stormed sleeping steelworkers, hurled deafening percussion grenades and rounded up 38 people.

The government denied there were injuries, but opposition spokesmen said that strikers were beaten and that at least 32 required treatment, including a man with two broken legs.

At the Lenin shipyard, chants of "Solidarity! Solidarity!" could be heard inside the steelyard.

"The moment of the solution similar to that at Nowa Huta is approaching," Walesa said in a taped interview smuggled out of the yard.

As officials cracked down on the two major strikes, other work stoppages were reported in Poland in the worst wave of labor unrest since the military crackdown on the country in 1981.

Strikes and protests were reported among bus and streetcar drivers in the northwestern cities of Szczecin and Police, among students in Warsaw and Gdansk, and briefly by shipworkers in Gdynia, near Gdansk.

Riot squads stormed Nowa Huta just one day after Roman Catholic church mediators had persuaded plant directors to negotiate with the strikers.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference that the decision to storm the steel mill was inevitable.

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Love-triangle arsonist pleads innocent

Bail set at $1 million for allegedly causing 15 deaths

SALEM (AP) – A 24-year-old man accused of burning a Beverly rooming house in despair over a love triangle pleaded innocent Wednesday to 15 counts of second-degree murder and one count of arson stemming from the 1984 fire that killed 15 people.

James Carver of Ipswich, whose arraignment was held up about 15 minutes after he broke down in tears, was ordered held on bail of $1 million surety of $100,000 cash by Salem Superior Court Judge Peter Brady.

Jealousy over his fiancee dating a tenant at the Elliott Chambers rooming house was Carver's apparent motive for the predawn July 4, 1984, fire, which raced through the turn-of-the-century wooden building, said Essex County District Kevin Burke.

Burke told reporters in a news conference after the arraignment that the man died in the blaze, but he would not give his identity or name Carver's former fiancee. However, he said Carver met his current wife later.

Burke said the prosecution will put more than 10 people on the witness stand during the trial. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for May 23.

Carver was arrested Wednesday night in Ipswich as he drove from a drug store with his wife, MaryJane, 21, and their 6-week-old baby, Kaitlin, who reportedly suffers from serious health problems.

Burke said Carver had been a suspect during the entire four-year probe by Beverly and State Police but became the principle target last year after a person revealed Carver had admitted to setting the fire. Burke would not identify the source of the information.

Carver, who was identified in an April 21 police lineup in Danvers ordered by an Essex County grand jury, was reported outside the rooming house around the time of the fire by several witnesses, said Burke.

But defense attorney Dennis Jackson said in court Wednesday that Carver's parents have told police their son was ill and asleep in their Danvers home the morning of the fire.

The Elliott Chambers fire, the worst in Beverly's history, raged out of control for more than two hours. It trapped six people in their rooms and killed others while they tried to break down a locked exit. One man leapt from a third-story window to his death and another man died several days later in the hospital.

One of the victims was an 8-year-old boy who was visiting his grandfather. Six of the dead were so badly charred they could only be identified through dental records and jewelry found on their bodies.

Among the 36 people inside the rundown rooming house the night it burned were elderly people, welfare recipients, former psychiatric hospital patients and drifters.

The blaze in the three story rooming house, which had no sprinklers, prompted calls by state lawmakers for tougher fire prevention codes. The Elliott was converted to an office building.

Essex County Assistant District Attorney Robert Wiener, who is prosecuting the case, said Carver allegedly lit a pile of gasoline-soaked newspapers in a doorway on the first floor of the rooming house.

Carver was also charged with making harassing telephone calls to some witnesses, but the case was continued without a finding in Salem District Court, said Weiner.

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Student judiciary is out of order

Jason Rabinowitz, Shari Silkoff, and UMass students were victimized by the SGA judiciary. After their election as SGA co-presidents in mid-March, Rabinowitz/Silkoff have faced a series of "legal" hurdles, preventing them from assuming office.

The injunction against Rabinowitz/Silkoff is now well known. It was issued because 1) the court ruled there would be some "harm" from a co-presidency, and 2) the first tribunal did not feel it had *enough* documentation from the framers of the SGA Constitution to determine their intent. These two points were the focus of our appeal.

As to "harm," the tribunal explicitly refused to allow us to introduce evidence about the merits of co-Presidents. The tribunal said our interpretation of the Constitution would allow "any number" of people to serve as co-Presidents. But the court did not allow evidence that "any number" of people wouldn't do damage to students. If we choose co-Presidents through the electoral process then co-Presidents should serve. We had no opportunity to make this argument.

The second difficulty the court experienced was in determining the framers' intent. In our appeal we introduced eight affadavits from former students, all Constitutional framers, to supplement the four presented at the first hearing. We also complied a genealogue, based on Senate documents, not dusty recollections of partisan individuals. We proved each of our sources was a framer of the current SGA Constitution. What evidence was introduced by our opponents? An affadavit from a political opponent of Jason Rabinowitz and an unsigned affidavit paraphrasing a phone conversation with a former student whose qualification was never established. As a principle of Constitutional liberty, that not explicitly prohibited is allowed. Unless there is proof the framers intended to prohibit co-Presidencies, Rabinowitz/Silkoff should take office.

Friedman/Greiner

Now all this would be heartening news, if it weren't for a certain suspicion about the integrity and professionalism of the student justices. We understand that Paul Graf, the Clerk of Courts, has been meeting with the tribunal, although they are supposed to adjudicate the case without his direction. One of the justices even lives in Paul Graf's suite in Sylvan and was appointed to the student judiciary by Aram Hamparian, Rabinowitz/Silkoff's major competition. More disturbing still, Graf was overheard to have said: "There's no time to have an election this semester, but we've all tried our best." This was overheard Tuesday afternoon, and the word now is that a "formal" decision won't be released until Thursday or Friday. If the decision is already made, why the delay? Is the court attempting to cover its tracks?

This speculation on our part is not made lightly. Since this whole business started people have urged us to give up the fight, pointing out we are doomed. And, after our experience with the court, we are becoming resigned to this inevitability: Rabinowitz/Silkoff haven't a chance in student judiciary.

How else can we explain an initial decision ordering the Senate to redraft the Constitution, an arrogation of power unheard of in any legal process, so that the Constitution would accord with their interpretation of it? How else can we explain an initial decision so confused it required a "clarification" from the tribunal days after the decision was delivered?

We hope we are wrong. We hope our musings are unfounded, that our judgment is in error. But we also hope people came to the realization that "law" and "courts," rather than being above politics, are themselves infused with politics. We must devote considerable thought to how we are to minimize this penetration of political favoritism into the court or, perhaps why we need a student judiciary. Moreover, we must consider if student government is really working in the interest of students when it prevents our elected representatives from serving us.

Mark Friedman and Michael Greiner were co-advocates for Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

From the Student Trustee. . .

Tuition hike affects numbers *and* people

A month ago I had the unpleasant experience of being present as the University's Board of Trustees passed an additional $260 in mandatory student fees. State ordered cost of living increases for University professionals who are paid through fee revenues provided the rationale. Almost simultaneously, the Chancellor of Higher Education, Franklyn Jenifer, was advocating for a doubling of tuition. That proposal passed its first hurdle when the Administration and Finance Committee of the Board of Regents endorsed a $120 or 8.5 percent increase for next semester's UMass bill.

Enough is enough you say?

Brace yourself for the final result.

At a meeting of state college and university presidents our Chancellor, Joseph Duffey, expressed dismay over next year's tuition increase by asserting that UMass/Amherst students could stomach a 15 percent hike. You see, unlike monies currently generated by tuition, the funds created by the additional percentage will be retained on campus instead of going directly to the state treasury. The campus desperately needs all the money it can get, but who's responsibility is it to provide the dough? Duffey, dissatisfied with the 8.5 percent settlement, will get something closer to the 15 percent he wants by making up the difference with yet another new charge: a 'curriculum' or 'emergency' fee. This fee plan is even more regressive than the original tuition proposal. Those who get tuition waivers won't be protected. The amount of the new charge hasn't been settled, but aren't we already being asked to swallow too many increases this year?

Duffey reasons that an adequate system of financial aid will insulate most of the economically disadvantaged who are enrolled. In his estimation many affluent families are milking the public system, taking advantage of the subsidized bargain which this school is. Because they can afford to pay a fair share of what it costs to educate them, they should fork out more. On the surface, there's nothing wrong with this reasoning. However, it's unfortunate that the presence of this rich minority is being used to justify policies which will hurt those trying to eke out an existence.

Paul Wingle

Those just scraping by will be hurt. Over the past five years, the total amount of unmet financial need has risen by 80 percent at UMass. That's despite a 400 percent growth in state financial aid programs during the same period. So, no matter what hopes some may have for a Massachusetts financial aid 'safety net,' the squeeze will continue. Besides, recent news of the state's worsening budget picture indicates that the days of more student aid from the Commonwealth are over. Anyway, the state can't do much to counter trends from Washington. Three-quarters of all student assistance is federally based – and we all know how generous that source has been lately.

Now that new federal tax formulas demand that students dedicate 70 percent of their earnings to tuition and fees, a pittance is left for the luxuries: food and shelter. A friend from Greenough, my old residence hall, told me that her family expected her to pay her own way through school. She struggles along by putting in many hours at a summer job, but because the financial aid office expects her parents to contribute several thousand dollars, her aid package hasn't been very generous. Her vacation earnings won't cut it, especially now. The anticipated addition of over 400 dollars to the next academic year's bill may (or probably will), mean the difference between another semester or dashed aspirations. This tuition and fee problem goes beyond percentages and fractions – it's flesh and blood, hopes and dreams; it has a face.

If you stood up to protest over your 'right' to drink, but don't sign up to go to a rally at the Board of Regents meeting in Boston next Tuesday, maybe you deserve to pay more to be here.

Paul Wingle is the UMass Student Trustee

Try a little compassion

Last week was a real winner. I had not done well on an exam, and with the end of the semester approaching, I was bogged down with all the work I still had to do. Yet a simple crossing of paths put a new perspective on all my problems, and made me realize how insignificant they really are.

Leaving my Tuesday night film class, I was in a lazy mood and decided to wait for the Orchard Hill bus. While waiting, I figured I could strike up a conversation with the people waiting there. Was I right. Within a few minutes, a middle aged woman sat down in the shelter and nervously asked when the next bus was due. One of us answered, but I was aware how uncomfortable she seemed. Without any inquiry, she responded, "I'm just so afraid to be out at night. I was raped."

Jim Cole

I'm certainly familiar with that awkward feeling when someone you don't even know reveals very personal things. God knows I do it myself every now and then, but this was something else. The woman obviously had more on her mind than caring what strangers might think. She was scared. Instinctively, I wanted to step away. Who needs to hear something like that? *We* do. I do. And I did.

But not right away. I wandered, leaving her speaking with a solitary girl. "No," I thought. "It's too easy to run away. This person needs support." Slowly, I moved back in range. Many busses came, and the girl had now left. The woman got up and joined me and another student. I admitted confusion at the bus being late, and tried my best to indicate that she was safe.

She continued to talk a great deal. She went on about her family, her children, even a comment on it snowing in May on her son's eighth birthday years ago. I began to understand. She wasn't just filling us in with details of her assault. She was trying to reach out, to have someone understand, to care, even if her overbearing method risked alienation. I tried hard to keep that from happening. I listened.

Eventually the bus appeared. One might think I blessed its arrival. At the time, probably true. Once home, I told a couple friends of the experience, sure I'd be able to brush it off. Obviously that wasn't the case. "Oh boy, a real issue! Just perfect for the editorial page!" I hope so, but not for that reason at all. Yes, there is an issue here, but it's more than rape itself. All the humiliation, self doubt, and mostly the physical and emotional pain that are the aftereffects of rape; these things I can't fully understand. But the simple fact that another human being was suffering, needing compassion and even acceptance, *that* I understood.

I won't lie and say I was completely open and helpful with this woman; it's hard to be in a situation like that. But somehow, I hope my willingness to engage in conversation, though superfluous, might have helped. Is there a moral here? Yeah. On the subject of rape, I was getting mighty tired of all the graffiti around campus and the women who make me feel like slime simply because I'm a male. I always knew rape is a terrible thing, and still a major problem. But actually meeting someone whose life has been shattered from it, and is afraid of night and being alone, even being a kind of outcast as a result, now that brought it home for me. It was so much more real than any group protesting rape or trying to educate me about it. This experience has educated me just fine.

As a last thought, the word compassion comes to mind. Whether an individual has suffered the effects of rape, abuse, loneliness, any of the human ills, it seems to make a difference when one listens instead of ignores. Sure, we'll listen to our friends, but how often do we listen to strangers? Be open, and don't be afraid. You may not only learn from it, you might make a troubled person a little happier. I can only hope I did.

Jim Cole is a Collegian staff member

Notes from the Basement

No president? No problem

Paul Theroux, UMass grad and novelist, will speak at graduation, which should be more entertaining than usual. Conspicuously absent from the announced list of speakers is our honored Gov. Michael Dukakis. It's not quite as bad as when Ed King had to cancel an appearance on campus because of a bomb threat. But it is pretty interesting that the Democratic Party's likely nominee for President does not dare to visit the flagship campus of his state's education system, after cutting millions of badly needed funds from an accepted budget. It could be that he can't find his way past Route 128, like most of the Boston types who control our money. But even Reagan made it to Springfield.

Nancy Klingener

***

The Silkoff/Rabinowitz saga has lost its appeal to the national press corps. Thank God. Unfortunately, the UMass student body is still without a president. Some questions for the student government: Are we having new elections? When? Are Silkoff and Rabinowitz going to run together? What is the use of a "Supreme" court, if it can be appealed?

Maybe all this is irrelevant, because UMass has managed to survive without an active SGA president for two years, at least. Classes are just as, if not more, oversubscribed. Joe Demeo's biggest issue was alcohol, and we LOST it this year. We don't have LSO, and there has been no leadership from the student government about where students can now turn for legal help. They're raising our tuition next week. State funding has been cut in all kinds of ways. But at least the important issues were taken care of – comedy nights at the Hatch are a big success, SWAG is still holding free weekly movies and we got decent bands for our dry concerts. Democracy survives.

Then there's acting President Robert Fadel. Granted, the guy never asked for the job. But he's got it. The incredible vacuum of leadership on the fourth floor of the Student Union could be filled – if someone cared to re-schedule elections, bring the issue to the University judiciary, WHATEVER. It's almost tempting to ask someone to please get the teacher, because the kids are getting out of hand. Student government infighting is as effective as the alcohol protests – yes, we can scream and yell and jump up and down, but does Whitmore take any of it seriously? No. Why should they? Fadel has a golden opportunity to show some initiative and leadership by acting as a president with some concern for the students.

***

If you're planning to stay up here and work on campus for the summer, good luck. One of the places the state cut our funding is from work-study, which is tough enough to get anyway. Middle class students have no chance of getting decent jobs on campus, anyway, which is a big frustration. Yes, I believe strongly that students who need financial aid should get it. Work study should be allocated, but jobs like the library and department offices shouldn't be restricted to work study students only, especially when library jobs go unfilled and motivated students end up working unrewarding jobs.

***

The Republican Club has once again made themselves the center of controversy, tangling with the Board of Governors over space. The real question is, who put the Republican Club and the Minuteman in the office next to the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance? The Republican Club, with 350 members, deserves some space in the Student Union. Preferably in a basement, where they can't bother anybody. It really is the best place for troublesome RSOs.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Armenian perspective missing

In past weeks, the Collegian has run articles dealing with the alleged "massacre" of some 1.5 million Armenians in eastern Anatolia during World War I. The articles were, first, biased, but also presented incomplete information on the incident.

Unfortunately, the American public has only been exposed to the Armenian perspective on the issue. However, as Justin McCarthy, an American historian, puts it, "effective publicity does not ensure accurate history."

I would like to point out a misconception about the political status of Anatolia in 1915. At the time of the "genocide," Anatolia was part of the Ottoman Empire and not under the control of the Turkish Republic, founded almost a decade later. The so-called "holocaust" is "proven" by some telegraphic scripts and reports from the US ambassador to the Ottoman Empire at the time, Henry Mongerthau, who is known to have had a strong bias and prejudice against Turks.

All this should not suggest that I rule out the deaths that occurred on the Armenian side. However, the Armenians were not the only victims of regional conflicts, and were joined by many Turks who died. Thus, it is unjust, if not ridiculous to publicize the event as a genocide of Armenians. As a Turkish Jew, I think it is also ridiculous to compare a regional war to an overt holocaust conducted against Jews during WWII.

David Maya
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ARTS/LIVING

Alarm-ing lineup set for UPC Concert

■ *Lineup*

continued from page 1

I could very well go on about Robert Cray forever, and give him all sorts of names: "The Namesake of the Blues," "The Torch Carrier for the Blues" or even "The Herald of the 'New' blues." But I can't. All I can say is that he knows how to rock a crowd, and that you should go just to catch the way he makes his Stratocaster cry.

Second on the bill will be the Welsh act The Alarm, one of the many "college" bands on I.R.S. Records. Many people have described their style as being powerful and inspiring, while remaining ultimately optimistic.

Right now the four man band is riding high on the success of the single "Love to Feel the Rain," and the success of their third album, *Eye of the Hurricane*. The Alarm is best known for their single "68 Guns" off their album *Strength*, and while being your typical college band, The Alarm should provide an excellent contrast to the Robert Cray Band.

Third on the bill will be performance artist Jane Siberry, who will be performing songs from her latest album *The Walking*.

Opening the show will be the fast-rising Boston rock-n-blues band Treat Her Right. "I Think She Likes Me," the first single off their RCA debut *Treat Her Right*, has propelled the band into semi-stardom, what with all of the airplay it has been getting lately. The band is not averse to playing big crowds either, having opened for Billy Bragg at John M. Greene Hall.

Robert Cray will be performing at the Campus Pond this Sunday.

Siberry to weave magic

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Musician Jane Siberry's unusual style promises to stand apart from the other Spring Concert performances this Sunday.

Siberry, who closes a two-and-a-half-month tour as the second act in UPC's annual earbuster, is famous for her unique vocals and introspective lyrics. The Toronto native's latest LP, entitled *The Walking*, has been hailed by critics for its poetry and sophistication. Her sound has been compared to such heavy hitters as Laurie Anderson, Kate Bush and Suzanne Vega. But Siberry's work has a pop flavor all its own.

"I love the contemporary sound. I love the clarity of it, but I just go for what sounds best," Siberry said in a recent telephone interview. Her lyrics express personal struggle and reflection. This is evident in the "The Lobby": "So I run down the fire escape / I leap into the air / And I say, 'I thought I'd like to fly / I needed air.'" Siberry (pronounced Sih-berry) weaves her soft, high-pitched vocals with guitars and keyboards into a complex web of sound and emotion.

The Canadian artist graduated from the University of Guelph with a degree in microbiology and then began playing coffee houses and building a local reputation. Her 1981 debut album, self-titled and self-financed, was followed by a short tour of Canada. 1984's *No Borders Here* had a much larger reception, particularly the odd single "Mimi on the Beach." Siberry completed her third LP, *The Speckless Sky*, in 1985. It quickly went gold in her country and a much larger tour ensued.

The Walking, which was partially recorded in Siberry's home studio, marks a movement toward an even more sophisticated mixture of music and lyrics.

"I tried to achieve a stronger overall tone. This is more of an introspective album, it contains more raw energy than previous albums," she said.

Don't miss the energy on Sunday, it's worth your while.

Morisot exhibit rare, worthwhile

By YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Staff

What could people be talking about that would be described as "delightful," "extraordinary" and "striking?"

These are comments that can be heard about Berthe Morisot, a founder of the French Impressionist Movement exhibited at the Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum.

The exhibit, organized by Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum in association with the National Gallery of Art comprises almost 100 of Morisot's works.

It is the only complete showing of her works since 1896. The exhibit room allows 20 people in at a time with a line sometimes of over 50 people outside the door.

"The whole room lights up with her pictures," said one viewer.

Mrs. James R. Adams, coming from Albany, New York, said, "Morisot is a high caliber painter who made just as many breakthroughs as other painters but perhaps because she was a woman she did not receive the same recognition as her contemporaries, Renoir, Monet, Dagas and Manet."

Morisot was the only women to be invited to exhibit in the first "Impressionist" Exhibit in 1871 she was the vanguard of that movement."

She was greatly admired by colleagues Degas, Monet and Renoir and was a significant influence on their works."

"Her work is realistic. She was very influential. We are very excited to bring her work here," said a Mt. Holyoke art major.

"It is as an extraordinary colorist that Morisot's reputation should rest. The exhibition contains a number of paintings which are variations on the color white," said the brochure.

"In one of the most remarkable works, "The Bath," the model's white shift is not simply white but is mauve, peach, beige, olive, lanvender, pink and emerald green all dashed onto unprimed canvas with rapid, deft brushstrokes. Form and three dimensional space almost dissolve in the energized strokes." It continued to say.

Morisot said of her work, "My ambition is limited to capturing something transient and yet this ambition is excessive."

The Morisot exhibit includes 57 oil painting and selected pastels, watercolors and color pencil drawings, assembled from distinguished public and private collections in the United States and abroad.

"Unlike other galleries where people crowd around one picture and block each other's view, people can have lots of space to leisurely enjoy each picture.

"When you get in its not crowded, that's what makes the difference," said a volunteer.

Morisot destroyed all but a dozen or so of her works that had been done before she was 30.

There is no admission although donations are encouraged. The exhibit will end May 9.

***In The Garden* by Berthe Morisot, now being shown at Mount Holyoke.**

Critters bites; *The Phantom* rises

Old Boo Eyes is back, Saturday at the Academy of Music.

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Two years ago, when I was still a fledgling correspondent, I reviewed a low-budget horror spoof called *Critters*. It had a nice ripoff quality and was mindless fun. Though I now write this weekly column, that doesn't mean films have improved with time. Case in point: **Critters II**, another glorious sequel.

Film Follies

The original film followed a small town family's battle against fuzzy alien bowling balls called Krites. I knew a sequel was imminent when a pile of alien eggs were shown at the closing moments. Well, this film picks up two years later, and the son has returned home to visit grandma (how's that for contrived?). The dormant eggs have been sold to the local church and painted for Easter Sunday, and of course, they hatch, and create general mayhem. The entire story involves the dopey townsfolk trying to kill the monsters, with the returning help of the three alien bounty hunters.

Among the highlights of the first film were those strange bounty hunters and their ability to change appearances. This device is used again, and is surprisingly the only thing that works. (On arrival, one alien finds a discarded *Playboy* and transforms into the busty centerfold, complete with giant staple in the middle.) The hunters (including Terrence Mann and Don Opper from the first film) have fun and add wit to this dismal film. (Though I think Mann needs a new agent. This guy was one of the leads in *Les Miserables*. What a successful jump to the screen!) Unfortunately, the lead (Scott Grimes) and the rest of the cast cannot overcome the flat direction by Mick Garris, (who also co-wrote what little script there is.) Garris was the exec story editor on *Amazing Stories* and writer of one of the scariest episodes, "The Amazing Fallsworth". I had hopes for his feature debut, but it was not to be.

Despite some original point-of-view photography tricks and a few genuinely funny moments, *Critters II* doesn't add up to much. If the writers had decided if it was a comedy or a horror film, and if the townfolk were portrayed with intelligence instead of as cliched country bumpkins, we might have had something here, but we don't. Spare yourself the agony, and save four bucks too. Skip this spring offering.

Ahh, Spring. That time again when the number of decent films plummets. It's still three weeks before the summer season opens, so all the junk films that the studios don't know what to do with are unleashed to the unsuspecting public between late April and May. So, any openings this week aren't worth mentioning, as they're probably turkeys and won't be around long.

The best bet this weekend is at the Academy of Music in Northampton. **The Phantom of the Opera**, the original 1925 silent classic will be shown on Saturday the 7th at 2, 7, and 9. Almost sure to be a sellout, tickets are required in advance, with adults $5, and Children and Senior Citizens $2.50. The real treat is not simply the film itself, but the chance to see this rarity on the big screen in a big old style theater in which it was originally shown decades ago. In addition, Mr. A.T.Purseglove will accompany the film on the theater organ, a rare treat these days, and something you only see at Radio City Music Hall every now and then.

The main reason this film is such a treat is the acting of Lon Chaney, Sr., that man of a thousand faces. To this day, no one is absolutely sure how he accomplished the remarkable makeup, but knowing Chaney, it probably wasn't comfortable; he would endure anything for the sake of authenticity. How many actors today would do that for effect? Not many. Not only is this the best film opportunity for the weekend, but the best in a long time. Don't miss it.

Housing on the Vineyard — a summer's nightmare

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Living and working with friends on an island for a summer is a tempting lure, one thousands of college students grab at every year as they head for Martha's Vineyard.

But, they soon find out, finding an affordable place to live can be a monumental task. Two UMass students heading for the island this season are junior psychology major Keith Herbert and freshman School of Management major Susan Kent.

With its miles of beaches and inspired nightlife, Martha's Vineyard has long been a magnet for working vacations. Kent said she wanted to do something different this summer, so she is going to the island for her first time. Herbert was on Marth's Vineyard last summer and can't wait to return to the "best beaches" he knows of.

While the students often go for "fun in the sun," area businesses depend on them as a workforce. During the summer months, the island's population explodes from around 20,000 to over 100,000. Sarah Wyatt at the Chamber of Commerce said "The students provide the services that are required on the island." These services include waiting tables, landscaping and sales.

Yet last summer, thousands of jobs went unfilled on Martha's Vineyard. Not surprisingly, the jobs that paid the least were the toughest to fill, such as washing dishes or working in a T-shirt shop. But some excellent paying positions also went unfilled. Want-ads for construction workers offering over $10 an hour covered the Vineyard Gazette's classified pages.

If there are so many jobs, why are there so few workers?

Ann Skiver of the Martha's Vineyard Commission explained, "The worker shortage is directly caused by the affordable housing shortage." Herbert agreed, "Jobs are easy, it's the housing that's tough." According to Wyatt at the Chamber of Commerce, students will pay at least $1,200 in rent this summer. She compared that figure to $800 three years ago.

An Edgartown-based real estate agent said she recently rented a four bedroom cottage to six students for $9,000. And all the rent must be paid months in advance of the June 1 move-in date. That sort of economic burden has kept more and more students on the mainland.

Yet even if saving money is not a concern, actually landing an apartment, cottage or house can be frustrating. Judy Bruguiere, also an Edgartown real estate agent, said "It's very discouraging to say 'no' so many times" to students. But there is a "very limited listing" of affordable housing.

While rent continues to soar and listings shrink, there are signs of hope for student housing. Many Martha's Vineyarders have realized the potential disaster of another summer with too few workers. The Chamber of Commerce now has the One Stop Job Shop, which links workers with local residents who rent rooms in their home. The organization arranges interviews between would-be tenants and landlords. If the two agree to certain guidlines — often partial kitchen and telephone use — a lease is signed.

Another hopeful sign is the recent surge in employers who will provide discounted housing for their workers. Said Brugiere, "Employers are beginning to realize employees must have housing."

The Navigator restaurant in Edgartown has offered inexpensive rooms to its key employees for decades. Allen Counsell said 20 workers are housed for only $75 a month. And Counsell thinks more restaurants are offering such arrangements.

Susan Kent is renting from her boss this summer. She will be working at Mad Martha's ice cream parlor and living upstairs. At $1,100 for the season, her rent isn't exactly a deal, but it was a painless search.

On the other hand, Herbert wouldn't accept housing from his employer, the Kelly House in Edgartown. Although they only charge $900 for the summer, Herbert explained, "It sounds good, but they have you trapped. They can take advantage of you in scheduling and indirectly threaten you."

Once the search is over though, most students agree the effort is well worth it.

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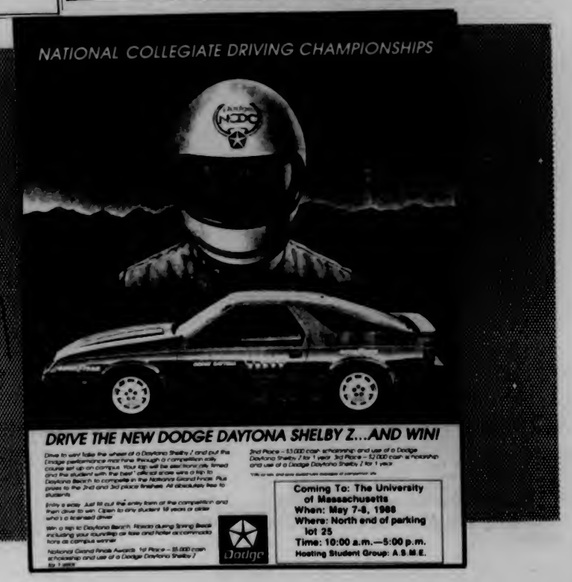

BLACK AFFAIRS

New Affirmative Action planned for UMass

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Staff

"A new plan has been adopted to make a number of changes in order to bring our program into compliance with the federal regulations," said Zaida Giraldo, associate vice chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity.

The new plan, she said produces goals for each academic department.

Narrating the goals of the Affirmative Action program, Giraldo said, "what we are trying to achieve is what's called 'representative work force' like that [of America]. It doesn't mean we want to have representation of total population. What we want is representation in terms of availability."

"In order to [achieve these goals] we spend considerable amounts of time looking at data, telling us who the people with credentials are; what percentage of those individuals are minorities; what percentage are females and then we try to project our goals based on those percentages," she said.

Comparing the new plan to the old, Giraldo said the old plan had much short policy statement which produced goals by schools and colleges while the new plan produces goals for each academic department.

"Within the new plan, the responsibilities are designated to officials and administrators on the campus," she said.

"What I am trying to do is to bring my experience to the campus. To fix a plan that conforms with the regulations and then to work on developing programs that I know will work and are effective, so that we don't have to waste efforts on programs that I have seen not being effective on other campuses," she said.

She added that recognition has a lot to do with her experiences dealing with the Affirmative Action on campuses and that she can now rely on those experiences to make some quick decision on what works and what doesn't.

Giraldo said the changes she sees is more involved by the divisions and more focused on programmatic plans.

"The older plan that came before focus the great deal on numerical goals that are also required by the federal government were not clearly initiated as they should be," she said.

Giraldo added there wasn't enough cooperation between the Affirmative Action office and other offices on campus to get them all to work toward developing programmatic goals.

Recalling a message on a pamphlet she received from the Everywoman's Center, Giraldo said it is one group on campus that has recognized that it was not enough simply to focus on numerical goals.

"They needed to look at their program and decide where their problems were and what they will do to solve those problems," she said.

Giraldo assumes that everyone will support the new plan because she said "It is very much in line with the way things are suppose to occur and it fits in very well with the general concepts within the University."

"Universities tend to be highly decentralized and so what we are saying is that we are going to go out to help people in the various units; and it fits right the way the university operates," she said.

Giraldo said she certainly hopes people who support the new plan will say things that will be supportive and communicate this support of vigorous Affirmative Action on the campus.

Company brings (new) world of theater

History of New World Theater explored

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The staff office for the New World Theater in 103 Hasbrouk is a tight, eight by fifteen foot room at the south end of the building. A look inside is sure to reveal at least one worker answering the phone and preparing work for future productions amidst the stacks of program guides, brochures, and cast photos.

The theater productions which come like clockwork during the New World season originate in the cramped quarters of this office, and the staffers take pride in their theatrical work and its emphasis on Third World concerns.

Founded in 1979, the New World Theater was developed to present the work of Black, Latino, Asian and Native Americans to the University and Five College community.

New World director Roberta Uno Thelwell played a major role in the birth of the Third World theater program, and it ?that the works of the Third World people are a major element in contemporary theater.

Each season, the New World Theater brings three touring productions to the Pioneer Valley, as well as producing one original show.

This semester, the New World program gave us the critically acclaimed "Tale of Lear" and Cicely Tyson's solo act saluting black women in history.

Although responsible for only a single original production each semester, the amount of work which the New World staff puts into bringing national touring shows to the University is indeed substantial.

The expense of quality advertising and honoraria [performers fees] is tremendous, and although turnout at New World shows is impressive, the gate receipts hardly cover the wealth of expenses incurred in putting on such quality productions.

The New World Theater, in addition to the director, has only five paid staff positions. The rest is made up of a volunteer ensemble of nearly 80 students.

Staff member Yvonne Mendez points out that the student ensemble is responsible for the brunt of the vital decision making, and it's evident that without this support, the New World program would enjoy only a fraction of the success it does now.

The New World Theater is an excellent way for those interested in Third World arts to familiarize themselves with the many contributions that minorities have made to modern theater.

More importantly, the theater serves to expose the community to those cultures not traditionally represented in this medium.

Mendez was articulate when asked what she thought the New World Theater has to offer: "We expose University people, and the whole Pioneer Valley to different cultures, and we outline different experiences in the way that Third World people live."

In addition, she made it clear that problems we deal with today, right here on this campus, are portrayed on the stage, in hopes of enlightening the public to the minority situation. "In "Nzinga's Children" [last season's original production] we dealt with modern racism, and other societal pressures that burden the black community in a dramatic, entertaining way." The New World program does more than showcase Third World artists, it presents high quality material for the community.

New World Theater performed Wole Soyinka's play "The Lion and the Jewel" last Spring.

A Registered Student Organization, the New World Theater is therefore is at the mercy of the Budgets Committee. Despite the continued growth of the program, they have received an 1100 dollar cut in their budget, dropping them from 8000 dollars to 6900 dollars annually.

Although the New World staff is confident their influence will spread further throughout the Five College area, presently, the specialty audiences that turnout for productions are only about half as big as they'd like.

Thelwell, Mendez, and the rest of the ensemble remain optimistic, and choose to measure their progress in terms of artistic success, which should be any theatrical company's main concern anyway.

Students, faculty, or any interested members of the community who feel alienated because of their cultural diversity, or simply want to learn more about Third World artists are encouraged to join the New World Theater's Ensemble.

Next season's original production is "Blues for Mr. Charlie," a tribute to reknowned black author James Baldwin. Auditions will be held May 3rd and 4th at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 of the UMass Theater Dept.

Afro-Asian Jazz comes to UMass

By ADRIENNE MATT
Collegian Correspondent

Celebrating its seventeenth year at the University, the Black Musicians Conference sponsored a panel discussion on the "Afro-Asian Jazz Connection" in the Cape Cod Lounge Wednesday night.

The "Afro-Asian Jazz Connection" theme stemmed from a pool of ideas proposed by the Black Musicians Conference Committee, a group comprised of faculty, staff and students. This conference is financially supported by student organizations, the FAC and community members said moderator Tillis.

Panelista included UCLA ethomusicologist Susan Asai, Stanford University professor Fred Houn, UMass professor Yusef Lateef, Oberlin Conservatory musician Jon Jang and Universal Jazz Coalition founder Nobuko Cobi Narita. Fine Arts Director Frederick Tillis moderated the panel discussion.

During the discussion, Asai outlined the history of the the Afro-Asian jazz movement. She said it began with second generation Asian-Americans in the San Francisco Bay area in the 1930's. The increased American presence in the Pacific during World War II initiated Asian exposure to the Black American aesthetic.

Through their music, Asian-American musicians raised the conscience and defined the cultural identity of their people. Jazz served as an outlet for a culture which had experienced poverty, racism and a sense of alienation. Internment camps of World War II gave birth to big band sounds and the idiom survived this oppression to evolve into the profound cultural legacy it is today, she said.

Instrumental contributions the Asian culture has entrusted to jazz include electrified koto, Gagaku (ancient Japanese court music) and Taiko (Japanese drumming), among others. Vocal arrangement is typically audible, dramatic and conversational, said Lateef.

Houn, commenting on the future of the Afro-Asian music scene, said he hopes for a complete revolution in the relations and practices in the music industry. He said multi-culturalism has become a priority and only through the increased hiring of new artists by festival promoters and touring agencies can we deter the undesirable "supermarket music" that Houn suspects will emerge.

A brief question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

Afterwards, pianist Jon Jang demonstrated his commitment to issues of social justice through his performance of original jazz- fusion pieces in front of a sixty-plus audience. His final piece condensed one of his recent composition entitled "Reparations Now!"

Black to the future

Black to the future is a listing of events in the Five-College area, scheduled for the coming week. Black Affairs is happy to advertize events, so if you or your organization would like something advertized, please submit details to The Collegian's Black Affairs desk, by midday, Wednesday.

May 6: Saxophonist Hafez Modir, playing as part of the Black Musicians Conference; 5:00-7:00 p.m.; New AFrica Houses' Augusta Savage Gallery

May 7: The Nigerian Cultural Day; sponsored by the Nigerian Cultural Association; includes a film "Things Fall Apart" from the novel by Chinua Achebe; films on Nigerian Cultural Dancing; a live fashion show; arts and crafts and musical entertainment. Nigerian foods will be served; 12:00-8:00 p.m.; Bluewall, Campus Center.

May 7: Gospel Choir Concert -Resurrection; 7:00 p.m. 867 North Pleasant St, Amherst; free.

May 7: Jazz vocalist Nancy Wilson and her trio; sponsored by the Black Musicians Conference; 8:00 p.m. UMass Fine Arts Center; tickets are $18-$16.

The ANNUAL MALCOLM X PICNIC; sponsored by the Malcolm X Center, in the horshoe Southwest; activities start at 12:00 p.m., includes a Step-Show at 7:00 p.m and a party afterwards in Curry Hicks cage.

Court hears arguments on Dukakis policy

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court heard arguments Thursday challenging the Dukakis administration's claim to executive privilege rights in refusing to disclose internal documents involving state foster care policy.

The case marks the first time the high court has been asked to recognize an executive branch privilege in Massachusetts, and it stems from the administration's controversial policy decision in 1986 to all but ban homosexuals from serving as foster parents.

"Our position is that the notion of a government or executive privilege is anti-democratic," attorney Anthony M. Doniger said. "It is contrary to the right of the people to know what's going on in their government and how their government is functioning and fashioning policy."

But Phyllis Segal, a deputy state attorney general, countered that "what you are concerned about is a chilling effect on government staff, for example, that would make one reluctant to be frank in their advice to a decision maker."

Doniger represents Donald L. Babets and David H. Jean, a homosexual couple who had two foster children taken away from them by state officials in 1985. They and others, including the National Association of Social Workers, sued Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston and Department of Social Services Commissioner Marie Matava to prevent the state from using the revised policy for foster home placements.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. Lynch Jr. delayed the case last fall after Doniger filed a motion for the Dukakis administration to release internal documents pertaining to the policy change.

The administration refused to turn over the documents, which purportedly include memoranda between Johnston and Dukakis and other executive branch staff, drafts of the new regulation and handwritten notes prepared by Dukakis before the announcement of the new policy.

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Former Dukakis advisor testifies in fraud trial

'This was a regular income. . .for all of us'

BOSTON (AP) — "It was a regular income, if you will, for all of us," a former top advisor to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis testified Thursday in a federal conspiracy and fraud trial.

Gerard Indelicato, who has already pleaded guilty to illegally skimming money from a state education program that he ran, testified in the trial of Michael Freedman for his role in the alleged diversion of $80,000 in federal funds from 1979 to 1983.

Sometimes speaking calmly and sometimes turning red and choking with emotion, Indelicato told the jury how he, his brother Joseph and several other associates set up federally funded adult education programs and then skimmed thousands off the top.

The former chief of education advisor to Dukakis told of receiving handfuls of cash, $10,000 on one occasion in 1980 and $5,000 on another; of being paid monthly dividends in the hundreds of dollars at a Boston diner owned by his brother; of depositing in his personal bank account a $9,600 check in 1983 written on the Center For Community Education account and of arranging to have an associate vandalize one of the education centers to hasten its closure when the conspiracy was breaking up.

The basic scheme involved the state paying an inflated rent for adult education building space and the co-conspirators dividing the difference. Other income came from diverting money intended to pay for classroom renovation, Indelicato said.

"It was at the restaurant," Indelicato said, describing the Boston diner owned by Joseph Indelicato where most of the payments were made. "My brother would hand me some money and in this case he said, "This is the money from fixing the place up.'"

On a month by month basis, Indelicate said under questioning from Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Gants, "It was a few hundred dollars. I can't remember exactly."

So routine did the payments become that after a while, Joseph Indelicato would hand over the money without comment, Indelicato said.

"There was such a regularity to the rent that it was understood by me," Indelicato said. "This was a regular income, if you will, for all of us."

He testified that Freedman was present on most of the occasion through 1981 and 1982 when the profits were distributed from an adult education center set up in the Roslindale section of Boston.

"He was obviously pleased and he indicated that," Indelicato said. Freedman's reaction, "was, in substance, 'This is a great way to make money.'"

The period during which the alleged skimming operation took place covered the last two years of the administration of Gov. Edward King and the first six months of Dukakis' second term as governor.

Indelicato, who played a prominent role in Dukakis' comeback victory of 1982, joined the Dukakis administration as education adviser in March 1983. In 1986, Dukakis swore in Indelicato as president of Bridgewater State College, a position Indelicato resigned in December 1987, days before being indicted.

During most of the time covered by the federal investigation, Indelicato, 41, of Norwood, was academic dean of Worcester State College. Prior to July 1981, Indelicato headed the state's adult education program.

In cross examination, Freedman's defense attorney, John Burns, sought to challenge Indelicato's credibility. In one heated exchange, Indelicato admitted to lying to a federal grand jury in October 1986.

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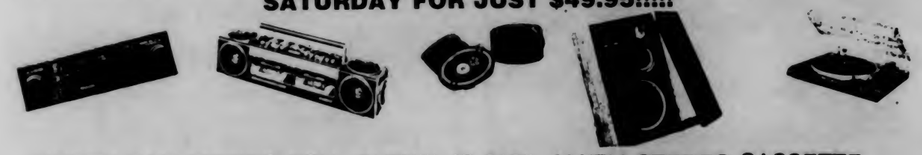

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(413) 772-6803

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The Lone Ranger, long since retired, makes an unpleasant discovery.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"When the wrong word
goes in the right ear
I know you've been lying to me!!"

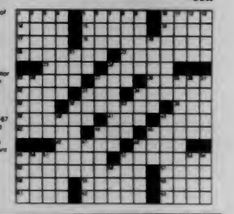
—The Fixx

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Pocket change
9 Yeshivot or Cassar
10 — de rosche fragrant shrub
14 Calgary's prov.
15 The Bluebook members
16 Historic periods
17 Sound of the surf
19 Rookie of the year 1951
20 Fountain specialties
22 Radiocobra isotope of radon
23 Play in poker
24 — directed
25 Divert
27 London's prov.
28 Silly ones
32 Endless
33 Precedes of corn and pod
34 Sir — Hardwicke
35 Black cuckoo
36 Marks with colored spots
38 Court divider
39 Mentioned as a fact
41 DOE's opponent
42 Choreographer Bausch
43 Former coin of Germany
44 Part of a bathing suit
45 Fear
46 Composer Anderson
48 — tube
49 American editor and politician 1811-72
52 Newspaper mailroom
55 Home-run leader 1966-67
57 Set of nested boxes
58 Sinai and Gobi
59 Test a garment for fit
60 Remove the beam
61 "Our — Winter" play
62 Designer Simpson
63 Laborer of yore

DOWN
1 Lincoln and Ford
2 Baseball family
3 Leader in RBI s 1956
4 Most complicated
5 Basted
6 Baba or pr.
7 Diamond —
8 Finally
9 Clean a winter windshield
10 Conveyed an estate
11 Islands off the Galway coast
12 Dressing for a BLT sandwich
13 Business abbr.
19 Floors in France
21 Pub order
24 Whole
26 Nautical command
26 Latin American cloak
27 Table scrap
29 Baseball Hall of Fame name
30 Town in Tuscany
31 Outward
33 Bushy clump in Britain
34 Those in Paris
36 Just
37 Meadow
40 System of serrip hangdoon
42 Something to keep
44 Aristocrat in czarist Russia
45 Click beetle
47 Gaur for a gaucho
48 Sevres servant
49 Landing area in India
50 City NNE of Lake Tahoe
51 Plenty, to a poet
52 Jester
53 One of triplets
54 About
56 Westchester County city

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Fish in Batter

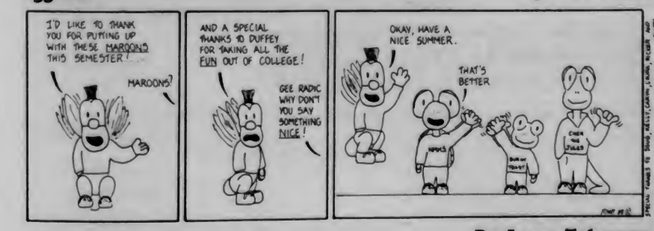
Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Egg with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Today: Where's the sun?
60 percent chance of rain, high 55
Tonight: Yuck! cloudy, drizzle, low 40
Weekend: Great concert weather.
Sunny and high in the 70's

Iggman
By B.F. Finster



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

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Copy Editor.....David R. "Big Guy" Mark
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalunkhead
Photo Technician.....Chuckable
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalunkhead
ProductionTamerica, TeenWolf, Nickelbocker, the typo, Sunshine, and Czarina in her luxury, 4-door sedan.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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■ A-10s

continued from page 20

The losers of Friday's games will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with the winners squaring off at 1 p.m. The winner at 11 a.m. will then meet the loser of the 1 p.m. game at 3 p.m.

By that point, there will be just two teams left, and they will play Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., until there is just one team left.

Here is a look at the other three teams in the tournament, and how the Minutewomen fared against them this year.

■ baseball

continued from page 20

The Minutemen are led offensively by Gary DiSarcina. The junior shortstop, who has the UMass record for hits in a season with 63, is hitting .387.

DiSarcina also leads the team with 34 runs batted in and 37 runs scored, and has five home runs and four game-winning hits.

Junior thirdbaseman Steve Kern is hitting .371 with four homers and leftfielder Drew Seccafico is hitting .357.

Three other UMass starters are hitting over .300, and that offensive production will need to continue this weekend if the Minutemen are to be successful.

"The playoffs are still a week away and we have to continue with no valleys," Stone said. "But I think we're hungry to play again."

Extra innings: UMass will open A-10 tournament play next Friday night against West Virginia University. . . Greer has thrown a complete game in all eight of his starts. . . Ten of the Minutemen's 14 losses have been by one run.

■ Syracuse game

continued from page 20

setback to Syracuse at Baltimore. With that in mind, a Gorilla win would not only deal the Orange their only loss, but it could very well catapult UMass into the top three, especially with the game being played at the Dome.

As for the playoffs, both teams are in regardless of the outcome. However, the Gorillas could get themselves a first-round bye by beating the Orange, as the top four teams get the first week of the playoffs off.

The Records: The Gorillas are winners of their last 10 contests, the first time since 1981 that a UMass team has done so. That streak was broken after a loss to Army.

Penn State: The Lady Lions finished with a regular season record of 31-20, including 9-3 in the A-10. But UMass pegged them with two of those losses during a long, heavy-hitting road trip.

In those games, the Minutewomen pounded out 19 runs in sweeping a doubleheader, 8-2, 11-1. The outburst came quite unexpectedly to Sortino and her team, and they don't anticipate it to be quite as easy this time around.

The top hitters on coach Sue Rankin's squad are shortstop Nan Sichler, who is hitting .401 and leads the team in just about every offensive category, and pitcher Cathy Kaminski, who is hitting .356.

On the mound, Kaminski has posted a 12-7 record and a 2.39 earned run average, followed by Wendy Follweiler, with is 13-11 with a 3.22 ERA.

The Lady Lions are streaking too, having won 12 of their last 17 games. They also need just three more wins to equal a school record for victories in a season. They will be looking to tie or surpass that mark this weekend.

Rutgers: The Lady Knights will be the Minutewomen's first opponents, and will be looking to avenge a pair of earlier losses at Totman Field.

In those games, the Minutewomen rode the hot pitching of Chris Wanner and Lisa Rever, who each tossed a four-hit shutout en route to a 3-0, 2-0 sweep.

Temple: If revenge will be any kind of factor in this weekend's action, this will be the team that the Minutewomen will focus on.

Last weekend, the Lady Owls came in to face a UMass team that hadn't lost a game in the conference. After posing no threat to that in a 6-0 game one loss, Temple rode the three-hit pitching of Marge Lavage for a 5-0 win in the nightcap.

Hot hitters for the Owls include the outfield of Lisa Sommer, Robin Abney and Denise Sarno.

How to find the Carrier Dome

So, you want to know how to get to the UMass-Syracuse lacrosse game.

Well, the directions are a lot easier than you might think. The most direct route is south on Interstate 91 to the Mass Pike (Interstate 90). Stay on the Pike until you reach New York, where Interstate 90 turns into the New York State Thruway.

Keep on the Thruway until you come to the first in a series of exits for Syracuse, NY. According to the Sports Information Department at Syracuse, there will be signs for you to follow that will take you right to the Carrier Dome. If you can read, you'll find the place.

—ROGER CHAPMAN

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Gorillas will take on top-ranked Syracuse tomorrow in the Carrier Dome.

Don t Miss
NHL Playoff Action
BRUINS VS. DEVILS
On our large screen TV at
CHANGE'S Dance Club
After the Game It s
FRANK SANTOS
50¢ DRAFTS
Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284

■ ECACs

continued from page 20

The Gazelles have played five games against nationally-ranked teams, and in each one, whether it was by a blowout or a small margin, UMass has fallen short.

"We've played great against some of the best teams but we just haven't been able to finish them off," Bossio said. "We've had letdowns at times and that came back to haunt us. We have to play 50 minutes of lacrosse. There can't be any kind of letdown."

And for any of you women's lacrosse fanatics who care to get another taste of the action, Dartmouth will play Richmond immediately following the UMass-Lehigh game.

Dartmouth beat the Gazelles earlier in the season, 11-8, up in New Hampshire. The Big Green stand at 8-7 overall, 4-2 in the Ivy League.

Dartmouth's attack is led by senior Julie Clyma, who has scored 29 goals and dished out three assists. Junior Ann Moellering (21, 5), sophomore Holly Allen (17, 2), and freshman Judy Parish round out the Dartmouth offense.

Junior Kim Koh is the Big Green's leading goalie. In 15 games, Koh has given up 93 goals and has made 110 saves.

Richmond, 9-7, is led by a very impressive goaltender. Laurie Miller has made 225 saves for the Spiders and carries a .630 save percentage.

Laurie Regester, who has scored 26 goals and one assist and Denise Scott (46, 5) lead Richmond's attack.

One last catch: Cost of this twinbill will be $1 for students and children, and $3 for adults.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

4 BEDROOM APT. available June 1 for individual sublet/rent or lease takeover. Partially furnished. Swess Village on bus route. Call 256-6640

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213

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DORM FRIDGE FOR SALE $35 Call Dave 6-7185

ALMOST NEW KITCHEN table w/4 chairs, $60 or B.O. 3 bed wmattress, box spring, $50 or B.O. Coffee tables $15 each. Call Barbara 549-6081. 2J Brandywine-Come by

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER radio $25 or B.O. Call 5-5672

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale-New upholstery-$250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-9707

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED 175.00 546-5674 leave message

WHITE LEATHER COUCHES for sale. They are in good condition. Call 549-1309

10-SPD BIKE. Worn but works. $30 or best offer. Scott 665-8473.

BEDROOM FURNITURE: SOLID wood desk and chair, single bed. Call Via 549-7532

BED, DRESSER, MIRROR & nightstand $75 or B.O. Call 549-7217

TOP OF LINE Jamo loudspeakers 3-way. Excellent sound like new. $300. 586-7106

17' GRUMMAN CANOE. Excellent condition. $350. 549-7363.

WE'LL COME TO YOU: Ujena swimwear. Many new styles in stock. Call Gary 549-6614

GUCCI WATCHES FOR men and women. Only $75. Call Brian 549-4637

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition. $250.00 546-7050 eves.

TRUCK BOS FOR mobeize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0638 after 5

HIGH POWER REALISTIC AM FM car stereo with cassette. Also two matching 80 watt car speakers. Selling both for $150 or B.O. Call Andrea at 549-5619

FOUND

FOUND: LIQUID SILVER beaded hoop earring by Greenough. Pick up at Info Desk

FOUND IN THOMP 184 case cont. pr of contact lenses. If you lost them call 549-4446 ask for Paul

WALTER MEHL your wallet is at the Campus Info Desk

HAPPY B-DAY FEENEY FACE

HEY SHARLENE FEENEY! How old are you now? Congrats on a great year-have a blast in Europe-Love your backpack, Man! No, it will never be the same-Love, your roommates, Ellen, Sheila, Kim & Mary. You like wine?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USCH!

LATE AGAIN AS USUAL. I love you-Stac

HELP WANTED

LOCAL SUMMER WORK. Part or full time. Care for elders in their homes. Could become a paid student internship. Call 253-9729 for further information. Car required. AA/EOE.

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 102 Campus Center, due May 13. Call 545-2676 for more information. An EO/AA employer

SUMMER WORK, CLEAN Water Action is hiring motivated individuals to work for toxic prevention and protection of water supplies. Gain valuable skills-Train for leadership positions. Have fun and make a difference. Call now to line up your summer job. 549-7460

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Love the outdoors? Work at 4H Camp Mondonex. We are looking for people in the areas of Horsemanship, Ceramics, the environment, music and drama and recreation. We also need a kitchen staff and a nurse. Contact Carol Halewood 617-833-7244 or Gerry Kehoe 617-933-7244 Thank you

HELP WANTED PICKING UP rent's Thurs 12 Fri 13 5.00/hr. Call Spirit Haus 253-5384.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst. If so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today. Sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-7120

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to: W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst is now forming Hebrew, Jewish culture and music teachers. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223.

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED. Full or part time. Apply in person. Dave's Next Door. Rt. 116 Sunderland

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)399-8208. Mr. Fischer-Or write PEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-9320. 9-5 for information.

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality names has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1712

LIFEGUARDING IN Boston area. Memorial Day-Labor Day. $6.00/hr. Call Christa 256-1313

HOUSEMATE WANTED

SHARE 3 BR HOUSE IN Sunderland (E. Plumtree Rd.) Quiet, big yard, frequent buses to U Mass. June 1. $250/ 548-9447

HOUSING WANTED

SEEKING 2 OR 3 bd. house or apt. in quiet neighborhood. Will take over lease. Regina 546-9823

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term commitment? Take over large 2-bdr apt. for fall semester only. Call 665-3925.

LOST

LOST BLACK WALLET NY license and Mass ID. Reward. Call 546-9730

LOST: GOLD RING with mod design. Sentimental value to my Dad before he lost vision. Reward. Call 546-4774

LOST:GOLD BRACELET OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Reward offered. Please contact Collegian 545-3500 Thanks!!

BLACK ONYX WITH silver earring. Lost in town. Sentimental value. Call Sue at 256-6976

MOTORCYCLE

1975 BMW R90/S fast, comfortable, sport touring bike with many extras. $2400/BO 532-1096 Sal/Sun AM

1978 HONDA 400 HAWK excellent local transportation. Needs little work. Call 584-8443 leave message number for Gregg. $250

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000mi $1350 BO 546-7723

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

DRIVE A DAYTONA Shelby through a competition course. Best official time wins trip to Daytona. Free to all students. May 7 & 8 Sat/Sun all day. Lot 25 below Engineering buildings

N.Y.C. BUSTRIP

TAKE A DAY OFF
and spend it in
New York City!
Bus leaves Hagius Mall
at 7:00am and return
to Umass at 11:30pm
Tickets on sale at TIXS!
$15.00 for students. $17.00 for non-students
Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING the month/Cambridge area. $7.00/hr. 617-484-2206. Please leave name and number

PAMMY & LOU

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! We love ya Ame, Nancy, Kat, Jen, Debbie & Dog

PERSONALS

TARA-I'VE BEEN watching you and I like what I see. Let's get together! (on your birthday). Love always-Don

BRUCE BARNET-THANKS FOR all your support. You're the best and we love you!-Beth, Kathy, Lisa, Wendy, and Audrey

RANDY ELLIS GREAT but take me!

TO ALL AXO GRADUATING seniors-Good luck with everything and come back soon! I'll miss you guys!! Love, Peggy

UMW CREW: LET'S DO it at the New England's. Go State U !!

SUSAN DERSHOWITZ, HAPPY 21ST Birthday, and happy 1½ year Anniversary! You are the best! -love you! Michael

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN Dershowitz. You're finally legal. Throw away the pump chuck s ID and stop pretending you're five inches taller than you are! Love, your roommate

PIGGIES 2 AND 3 -Hi guys! Tell Giselle and the campus crack that Eggbert said hi, too. Love, Piggy No.1

HEY FREDDIE! Here's your own personal personal ad. Are you happy? I love it! How's Howard and Stuupid? Love, me

B FOR BUNS. U for I love U. N for nuttes. S for S&F. XO. Me

FIRST OF ALL, MS. GATTO! As I bumped into your bedframe again today, Diane, I realized that it's almost your 20th birthday. And, hey, having the bottle cap will NOT get you out of it! Get set... we're all waiting... even Bill. LOVE, Celine

RADO(?) NOW THEY tell me you are even on ZooDisc. Maybe you can give me lessons sometime! Don't tell Amy!

THE BLUES SHOPPERS and Video Dance Party. Friday, May 6 8PM-1AM. $ Ball counts in upper Central

AL WITH THE BLACK Smudge on his back. You are good kin us.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- Hell Night has arrived! Get psyched for adventures in the pit!

SUE RANDO-HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the greatest kid on campus. We were going to get you a present, but we figured you wanted a Bud Light. So, we owe you one! See ya. Love Amy & Paul

TO MISS MONTANA, Terry Hanser. Have a happy 21st Birthday. I will miss you. Scott

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SABRINA! I miam Zorayda! With our love, anything is possible. I'll always treasure the day, along with your love. Te quiero mucho, Guillermo

CINDY PELLO: HAVE a great birthday. Love Karen T

BREAKER-IF YOUR my type, let's please make-up. I could never hurt you. Secret friend

ATTENTION BAKER/KENNEDY CREW: Thank you thank you thank you! He'll be a hard act to follow. Next stop Chippendales? Love Kira.

UMASS LACROSSE
on WMUA Sports
Umass vs Syracuse
at the Carrier Dome!
Catch all the action
on 91.1 FM
Pre game starts at
1:30 game time 2:00
WMUA Live from the
Carrier Dome, Saturday, May 7

HELP! I NEED your Theater 100 notes. $$ Wendy 6-6275

INTERESTED IN PLAYING Dungeons and Dragons? Call 253-2641

BETTY, 21 SHOTS FOR the Birthday Girl! Happy Birthday. We love you. Chrissy and Lisa.

PRINCESS! WELCOME TO UMASS! Hope you're psyched for "The Lost Weekend". Remember-BE GOOD! I love you-Dave.

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS LISSETTE LIZARDI! Te desean tus amigo los fantasticos

MEREDEATH (PEPPER) ON the last days before graduation keep in mind these immortal words: Push it, push it-push it real good! Love Donna (Salt)

CHRIS IN BWW TOOK me home from Barcy's. Did you find my keys? Karen 546-6426

KIRSTEN MAINCHESTER (AKA MARGE) Happy 20th Birthday! (peek into your eyes across a crowded Biology lecture and instantly fall in love! Are you ready for next semester? Roxanne, Nona, and Amanda

HAPPY THREE MONTHS, Cass, or is it three months and a week, or ten days, or six months?

SUSAN TCW OSBORN, isn't it crazy how an ex-girlfriend can become such a great friend? I'll see you 7/4 for a bang and 9/7 to celebrate three years and your legalness!

CINDY PELLO-IT'S our last b-day at Umass. Hope you have a great one! KR

HEY "UNIT", Michelle LaChance! Have an awesome 19th b-day! You deserve it baby! Many presents for you thanks! Love your roomie, Julie

ON YOUR BIRTHDAY, May you swim in the sea of love and may you find some brotherly love, too! Know what I mean, Kathryn?

TODAY IS BILLY JOEL'S BIRTHDAY and tomorrow is Kathryn's! Which should I celebrate more? Happy 19, future roommate!

SUZANNE D'ELIA, HAPPY 14th month Anniversary. I love you, Mike

GEOLOGY 101 NOTES are available at Student Notes 403 SUB

JAY SO SORRY you flagged your Math 127 exam. Next time use Student Notes. Kathy

RACHAEL WACHA! I've been watching you from afar. Are you taken? Please reply soon. An admirer from Washington 9021

UMASS MEN'S VARSITY lightweight eight-Relax and believe!

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean apt! lower rooms with spiral staircase? Call now 253-2728. 5/1/88

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

WHEN THE GOING gets tough, the tough go rowing! Show your stuff this week and at the New England's. UMass NOVICE WOMEN'S CREW

P.S. THIS GOES for you too, VARSITY WOMEN. Good Luck! We'll be cheering for you

MY LITTLE SUSIE HAPPY 21st Birthday. Remember not to drink too much if you are driving...unless it is the porcelain bus you are planning on. We all love you, your awesome buddies

KELLEY TIERNEY-I decided you should have 1 personal before you leave this place! Good luck with everything, love your old faithful roommate

SARAH FROM CA. I missed you at the After Mac Creek party. I had to stare at the walls without you. See ya next show! Ken

JULIO- GRACIAS POR ser mi amigo siempre. Recuerda que alguien en Umass nunca te olvida! Nos vemos en verano!!! T.O.M. Damaris

WOMEN'S VARSITY EIGHT get your mind set and take what you've earned. Good luck Saturday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the scooping machine. Don't overdo it on your birthday! Love, Julie, Alice, Ann-Marie and Laura

MICHELLE WHEELER-MUGSY -S-T- for 21st. You scooping machine you! Have a great B-Day and don't forget to come to the surprise party. Love Debbie

AND NEXT THURSDAY (?) bring the ice! Love Ka-

CAROL V NOW bout letting me scratch your freckles and you can scratch mine? This weekend? Gary

KATHRYN FOLEY (ARE you embarrassed?) Have a happy birthday! MM

JULIE HAYE a great birthday! You deserve it! Love Linda & Leah

LOVESLAVE MASTER- MY sense of direction is with your motivation. Learning not to blush.

FREE HAMSTER WITH equipment include cage, food, and woodchips. Call Jana 546-6002

DAVIDKA-ABAHBI OBEV obo tabach Motek

SCOTT IS LEAVING. Kristine is sad. Both of you are the best.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAIR. You are very special to me. Love you. No 33

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR BG KB! I know you'll use it a lot!

TO ROCKY, ELISA, SUE, and Laurie. Thans for a great time Sunday. From Dave and Ice

MELLISA YOU HAVE made my senior year the best. I will love you forever. Pussycat Tea K.

JAY 6TH FLOOR Brown. Why do I go out of my head whenever you're around??

JOE VOTTA! You're the best Joeybear in the world. I love you. Mishy

LOST JOEY BEAR. Serial number 2. If yours call 6-4477.

LIZ & DONNA Thanks so much! You guys are two very special friends! Love ya, Amy

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 6, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

ROOMMATE WANTED

CAPE COD on Lewis Bay, Hyannis. One person per room only $1200 for season. Call 617-775-1889

LOOKING FOR TWO roommates M/F to share Townhouse apt next year. Call 549-8245 Linda or Laurie

TWO NONSMOKING M/F to share large double room in house off Main St. $187.50/month. Heat + water included. Mike/Lee 253-3960

QUIET FEMALE GRAD seeks same for 2 bdr apartment. June 1st 665-4632

CHICAGO-LINE TO AUGUST. Kathy 586-6159

!!BRANDYWINE!! Need 2 to share room in this great apt. 546-1205-Jeff

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE room in Rolling Green $80/mo. Julie 546-5673

SEEKING 2 NONSMOKING housemates. New house in Amherst. 7 min. from campus on bus rte. Modern kitchen, utilities. Call Sean 546-6597

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8967

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt. term location, part time work possible. 30 min. from Umass. 527-3958

TWO NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share room in Puffton. Call Elyse or Shelley 549-5203

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Rolling Green. June 1st large spacious apt. on bus rte. 256-8394

2 ROOMMATES WANTED TO share room in Puffton apartment. Call Audrey or Erin 549-6675

CAPE COD FALMOUTH need female roommate $225 or less a month. All utilities included. Call now Jennifer 546-4964

MOVING TO FLA. Male 63 grad needs roommate to share new 2br/2ba apt. Palm Beach area. $315 inc. utilities 407-641-0650

CAPE COD-ROOM FOR rent Memorial Labor Day $1200. Call Mike after 6 617-760-2760. (Yarmouth)

LIVE AT THE CAPE this summer in Dennis $1000 for summer 100 yds from beach. Central location. Call 693-3076 before 9AM and after 11PM

NEED 2 FEMALES, non-smokers. Rolling Green apt. spacious, quiet, clean. Bus every 10 minutes. $155/month. All utilities free, walk-in closets. Call 253-7730

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE to share double room in furnished Townhouse apt. Available June 1 for fall. Call 549-5167 for Susan

HYANNIS-ROOMMATES WANTED for W Main St. apt. Call 548-8931 or 6101

SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

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SENIOR DAY 88

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Gorillas to face Syracuse in the Dome

Showdown to mark end of regular season

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Perhaps it was meant to be this way. Perhaps tomorrow's regular season finale for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was meant to be played against the undisputed, top-ranked lacrosse team in the country, Syracuse University, at their own crib, the Carrier Dome. Perhaps all of the circumstances surrounding this game were preordained by some degree of divine intervention.

Do you believe in that sort of stuff — voodoo, superstition, lucky jock straps and the like? Or maybe all that stuff is hogwash to you. Maybe all of this makes perfectly logical sense.

The point is that this game will be one of the rare times when everything you could ever want in an athletic contest will be present at one time. The following is a chronicle of what will be on the line after the first faceoff at approximately 2 p.m., tommorow.

The Opponent: The Orangemen are the number one team in the nation, and there is no argument against it. Syracuse comes into the game with a 11-0 mark, which is impressive enough. Consider, however, that of those 11 games, six have come against teams ranked in the Top 15. In those games, Syracuse has doubled their opponents scoring output, 92-46. Syracuse has scored in double figures in all of its games, and has reached the 20-goal mark twice, while scoring 19 goals against second-ranked Johns Hopkins (19-7) and 15th-ranked Cornell (19-7). In all, the Orange have outscored their opponents by a total of 191-87, an average of 17.4 goals per game.

The Individuals: A team of such offensive explosiveness has to have more than a couple working parts. For the Orange, The Gaits brothers are the two folks teams fear the most. Gary Gait has amassed 53 goals and 12 assists for the Orange and leads the nation in the goal scoring category. His brother, Paul, has netted 30 goals and handed out 14 assists, as well. Syracuse also has the nation's leader in assists, John Zulberti, who, along with his 16 goals, has dished out 38 assists. In goal, Matt Palumb owns a .626 save percentage and is giving up 7.7 goals per game.

The Series: As you might expect, Syracuse has a 9-4 series advantage over UMass since the series was initiated in 1976. The last UMass win came in 1981, when the Gorillas took a 12-8 decision at The Hill. Last year, Syracuse came to town and took UMass to the cleaners amid a sea of oranges (no oranges at the game, please. Syracuse police probably take a pretty dim view to out-of-towners with a fruit fetish).

The Location: This will be the Gorilla's first game ever at the Carrier Dome, a stadium that's simply a wonder to play in. In six homes games, Syracuse has averaged an attendance figure of 5,753, including its last home game against Hobart where the figure was an incredible 12,687. With the way this game is stacking up, an estimated crowd of around 7,000-8,000 people could be a reality, especially with the large UMass contingent that is said to be heading West for the game (see box for directions to the Dome).

The Stakes: This game may not seem like that big of a deal to the Orange, but it has all the implications in the world. The Gorillas are one of only three teams with only one loss, with Syracuse being undefeated. Only Johns Hopkins is ranked higher with one loss, that being the 19-7

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SPORTS

Gazelles ready for ECACs

Lehigh, Dartmouth and Richmond to play at Totman Field

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, it is time to get down to business.

The second season, in the form of the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament, commences today at Totman Field. The Gazelles will get their game underway with Lehigh University at 1 p.m. The second contest features Dartmouth College and the University of Richmond at 3 p.m.

UMass has been seeded No. 4 in this four-team tournament. Lehigh, ranked No. 10 in the nation by the Brine Poll, is the No. 1 seed.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Gazelles will be the host team for this weekends ECAC tournament at Totman Field.

UMass coach Patti Bossio likes her team's chances in this tournament. Besides sporting a home-field advantage, the Gazelles have had almost a week to rest since Saturday's 10-8 win over Brown University.

"I think the teams are really evenly matched," Bossio said. "If we play like we played against Maryland (a 7-6 loss at Totman), we'll take it. If we play like we played in the second half against Brown, we won't."

The Engineers come in at 12-6 on the season while the Gazelles carry their 6-6-1 record into today's game, but don't let that fool you. Lehigh's schedule is not nearly as impressive as UMass'.

The Gazelles, however, could have one problem. Senior Ginny Armstrong, who is the team's second leading scorer, is currently nursing a leg injury. Pending a doctor's examination yesterday, Armstrong might be unable to play today.

Armstrong's absence will hurt the Gazelle attack. Besides losing its second leading scorer, UMass' team chemistry could be broken. Armstrong has been a large part of the reason why sophomore Sue Murphy has had such a big season. The Armstrong-to-Murphy (and vice versa) combination has been a very familiar sight for opposing defenses, most of whom have been unsuccessful in stopping this duo. Bossio, if forced to go without Armstrong, will give sophomore Ann King the start.

"They're a good passing team," Bossio said. "They play a different style of lacrosse than we do."

You could compare this game to a typical Celtics-Lakers matchup. Lehigh's passing game will be countered by the Gazelles run-and-gun offense. Which ever team controls the tempo will probably come out as the winner.

Lehigh's offense contains a balanced attack that is led by Carla Juliani, who has scored 55 points on 37 goals and 18 assists. Ruth Ervin has added 27 goals and 19 assists for the Engineers while teammate Krista Groman has tallied 35 goals and eight assists. Kim Brower (25, 7) is the last link in an offense that has scored 173 goals in its 18 games.

Defensively, Lehigh is also solid. Margaret Corrigan tends the net for the Engineers. In 18 games, Corrigan has given up 126 goals, which computes to about seven a game. She has also made 167 saves for a .578 save percentage.

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UMass gears up for big weekend

Face Providence, CCSU

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will see new faces and old faces this weekend, when it hits the road to play Providence College and Central Connecticut State University.

The Minutemen, 30-14, will play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Providence, then go south for a night game at 7 p.m. in Bristol, CT.

These are the first two of three remaining regular season games for UMass, which has qualified for the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs with a 9-7 record. The tournament will be next weekend in Boyertown, PA.

"This weekend will be important for two reasons," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "As a tune-up for the playoffs, and for a possible at-large berth in the NCAA tournament. If things didn't work the way we wanted at Boyertown, we would still have a shot at an at-large berth since we have one of the best records in the Northeast."

Stone and assistant coach Arlan Barber will alter the pitching strategy slightly this weekend.

Ken Greer and Dave Teigheder will start tomorrow and Mike Owens will start Sunday. That is normal, but Steve Allen, one of the top starters, will be used for short relief.

"We're doing that to prepare for the playoffs," Stone said. "That way we'll have a short reliever who throws hard, and Allen would be ready for a possible fourth game in Boyertown."

Greer, 4-4 with a 2.44 earned run average, will throw first against Providence (21-23, before yesterday's game with the University of New Hampshire).

Teigheder is 6-1 with a 2.68 ERA and Owens is 4-1 with a 5.40 ERA.

Providence's rotation is uncertain, but the Minutemen will probably face junior righthander Al Donovan (6-2 2.66 ERA) or freshman righty Ed Malley (5-2 3.18) when they play Central.

Other stars for the Blue Devils are catcher Ted Nivens (.394, 32 runs batted in), leftfielder Mark Meier (.393) and centerfielder Ken Thibeault (.370).

Nivens and Thibeault are the only seniors Central will lose next year; Meier is a junior.

UMass and Central met earlier this year at Lorden Field, with the Blue Devils taking a 10-9 decision.

"That left us with a bad taste in our mouths," Stone said. "Maybe we can get at them this weekend."

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Atlantic 10s loom next for softball

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Will the third time be the charm?

The University of Massachusetts softball team will find that out this weekend when it travels to Kingston, RI for the Atlantic 10 Conference championships.

The Minutewomen have won the tourney each of the last two years and have to be considered the prohibitive favorite to win it all again. However, stranger things have happened in the past. UMass knows all too well that a lower-seed team is capable of coming in and taking it all.

Last year, UMass went into State College, PA, with a 6-4 conference record and a third seed. No matter, UMass went right through everybody like they weren't even there and took home the hardware.

This year, after going 11-1 in the regular season, UMass is the top seed, and will do everything possible to prevent anything funny from happening.

"We have to do everything," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

That means, combining good pitching, solid hitting and tight defense, basically what UMass has done for the past month.

In winning 16 of their last 18 games, UMass has been able to put it all together. They're peaking at the right time, and they've got a lot of momentum heading into this weekend.

UMass will play in the first game of the double-elimination tournament today at 1 p.m. against fourth-seed Rutgers. Third seed Temple will meet second seed Penn State at 3 p.m.

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Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The Minutewomen hope to finish No. 1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference again this year.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 66

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1988

INSIDE

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- Softball falls in A-10 championship. Page 20.

Bands rock 10,000-plus at campus pond concert

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

More than 10,000 students rocked to Treat Her Right, Jane Siberry, The Alarm, and Robert Cray yesterday in what concert organizers claimed was one of the most successful shows ever held at the Campus Pond.

"This is probably one of the smoothest shows we've ever had, said Jo Ellen Saunders, production manager for Union Program Council, which organized the show. "Some stuff was late coming in, but we finished up okay."

Organizers attributed the ease with which the show came off to the alcohol ban, great weather, and the quality of the acts presented. "Not having alcohol really had an impact, and we had excellent bands. They were well-known and people just wanted to see the bands," Saunders said. She added that Talent Coordinator Michael Worden was responsible for getting the bands.

Worden said, "The reason we got such good acts is we've worked with the agencies before, we're well known. We have a good name as far as college concert promotion." Worden said this is because UPC has been around for 10 years.

"In my opinion, this was the best college concert on the east coast this year," Worden said.

Lt. John Luippold of the University of Massachusetts Police said only four arrests related to the concert were made. One person was also placed in protective custody. Two people were arrested for trespassing, one male for indecent exposure, and one for larceny in the Campus Center. Luippold refused to comment on whether the low number of problems was due to the alcohol ban.

Security Supervisor Jeff Sommer said, "Problems were very minimal, especially since there was no alcohol. We had a good, mellow crowd."

Sommer said his biggest problem was enforcing the Five-College ID policy, to insure that students of UMass and the Five Colleges got in. He said slightly before the Alarm went on, security workers started letting anyone in.

But not all concert-goers were happy with the new alcohol policy. Eric Ashman, a junior accounting major, said the policy led him to invent new ways to consume. "We had vodka jello outside the fence and nips of Jack Daniels, which we put in the Pepsi," Ashman said. "It [the policy] should make people more creative in how you use alcohol. I had a good time."

University of Massachusetts student Rob White said of the show: "It was good. It would have been better with a few beers."

Other students had different reactions. "I think it was a lot cleaner, at least not as bad as last year, when people were carrying cases of beer on their shoulders," said Nathan O'Leary, a UMass freshman.

The alcohol ban didn't slow things down for the Environmental Health and Safety Fire and First Aid Unit, however. Brian Bedvik of the squad said, "We had a busy day, we treated about 20 people, mostly mild stuff." Bedvik said only two of these incidents were alcohol-related.

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

Robert Cray and three other groups played yesterday before more than 10,000 people near the Campus Pond.

Students to rally against tuition hike

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Along with the usual hustle and bustle of a hectic weekday, busy Bostonians will see a rally when passing by the State House on downtown Beacon Street tomorrow afternoon.

Concerned students from various Massachusetts public colleges and universities will be protesting a proposed 8.5 percent tuition increase, which the Board of Regents of Higher Education will be voting on tomorrow.

Buses carrying representatives from the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus will leave Haigis Mall at 10:45 tomorrow morning and student leaders have urged anyone who can spare the time to participate.

Student Trustee Paul Wingle said, "We realize this is the worst week of the year we could be asking people to make a sacrifice, but if people can afford to miss a class, then by all means do it."

Wingle said the goal of the organizers of the rally is to crowd the Board of Regents meeting room, and added that because of the room's size, as few as 50 people would look intimidating.

Stephanie Orefice, student trustee-elect, said student participation is extremely important in persuading the members of the board to vote against the hike.

"The show of numbers will mean a lot," she said. "It'll definitely make a difference."

The hike was proposed by Regents Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer and calls for an annual rise in tuition until a total increase of 60 percent is reached.

Every time tuition or fees are increased by $100, about $1.9 million in unmet financial need is created for the Amherst campus alone, and the last tuition increase caused a one-year jump of 12 percent in the average income of those who reported to the Financial Aid Office, according to Wingle.

Students interested in participating in the rally can sign up today at a table in the Campus Center Concourse or stop by the Student Senate office (SUB 420).

Efforts continue to expand Booknet

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Two entrepreneurial University of Massachusetts students are stepping up their efforts to bring a less expensive and easier way to buy books to this campus.

Mark Shar and Russ Green, proprietors of Booknet, say expansion is the key word for their service. Booknet provides a listing of books for sale by students, who can charge less than the University Store.

"There is definitely a need for it," Shar said. "I've compared our product as objectively as I can, and I think we have a damn good product. For what we deliver, we can't be beat."

Books are listed in a catalogue with a price and a code number. Persons wishing to buy a book can call a 24-hour answering service and leave word that they are interested, and will be called back by the seller. Buyer and seller can then agree on a price. Shar and Green said the answering service, Tele-Service of Northampton, is a new addition this spring.

For their service, Booknet charges 10 percent of the asking price of the book, with a minimum charge of $1.

Also new for Booknet is a refund policy. Shar and Green say if a book is not sold by November 1, they refund the cost of the listing of the book not sold.

"We have 200 to 250 listings as of today, and we're only going to take 1200 before the end of the semester," Green said. "We'll be on the Campus Center Concourse every Tuesday and Thursday this week and every day except Wednesday during finals week."

The book listings will appear in a two-color catalogue which they claim will be sent to every dorm room by the first day of classes next semester.

"We're going to print up 7,000 catalogues, which will be 20 to 24 pages and will contain ads from local businesses," Shar said. He added that the lack of ads in their last catalogue was a major problem, because not enough revenue was generated by the listings alone. "Ads are going to be the key for sucess," Green said.

Shar and Green say they plan to mail to off-campus residents next spring. They said limited distribution was one of the problems they faced at the beginning of last

continued on page 4

Friedman speaks well of University

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Graduating senior Mark Friedman stormed into student politics to fatten his resume and now waltzes out committed to serving public interest.

"I think my motivation changed over time. Looking back that kind of disturbs me now," Friedman says.

Friedman, 21, says receiving the Truman Scholarship his first year at the University of Massachusetts caused him to analyze his motivations for participating in the Student Government Association.

Once his motives changed from resume building to a genuine commitment to student government he began to take a stand on controversial subjects, he says.

Friedman, who served on the Board of Governors as a freshman and eventually became the chairperson, says he opposed military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse because they discriminate in their hiring process.

He promoted public hearings and acquired the chancellor's and administration's support, he says.

Even if students disagreed with Friedman's stance, he says, "It was a major victory for student empowerment. In the end, we convinced them, and I was proud of that accomplishment."

Friedman, a Commuter Area Government senator for two terms, says he is distraught over the SGA. When he entered the SGA, people were committed to serving students, he says.

"It seems that we aren't benefitting anybody right now," he says. "I don't think we're demanding enough of our student leaders. All the structure is there to do great work."

He attributes the SGA's downfall to weak SGA

continued on page 4

Quabbin Reservoir asks areas to conserve water

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The agency that oversees the Quabbin Reservoir, which provides drinking water to roughly half the state's population, is asking communities it serves to help ease demand on the reservoir by prompting water conservation.

Water levels at the 38-square mile reservoir, which holds up to 413 billion gallons of water, are below normal for this time of year, partly because of below-average rainfall but largely due to leaky pipes, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority officials say.

The authority, which operates the reservoir, plans to send letters this week to its 46 member communities, suggesting a variety of voluntary conservation measures, said agency spokesman Paul DiNatale.

Nearly 11 percent, or 36 million gallons more a day, was taken from the reservoir in 1987 than the recommended daily maximum of 300 million gallons, DiNatale said.

Paul Levy, who heads the MWRA, blames much of the strain on the reservoir waste.

"It really doesn't have much to do with the rainfall at all," Levy said.

In Nahant, the first community tested under a $2 million MWRA audit program, the authority found that 25 percent of the water delivered was being lost through old pipes.

"There is a lot of waste," Levy said. "We believe we can achieve a 20 to 30 percent reduction over the next half century. . . . If we can do that we will have enough water to accommodate growth and supply us through the next century."

The authority has also launched a water audit program for industries, plans a pilot program of installing water saving devices in 5,000 homes and apartments later this year, and has obtained changes in the state plumbing code that will require water saving toilets in new construction by next spring.

While those steps should help in the future, MWRA officials are concerned the below-average spring rainfall could exacerbate the strain on the water supply.

"Subject to the rainfall we get, we could have some problems," DiNatale said.

He did not have current figures, but said at the end of March the reservoir was 76 percent full, compared to the 87 percent the authority considers normal for the month. Last spring, which was abnormally wet, the reservoir was 86 percent full by the end of March, he said.

Weather watchers, however, aren't overly concerned.

"It's been a little drier than normal, but I see no immediate cause for concern," said Paul Whyte, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service's River Forecasting Center. "We've gotten some good rains recently and as long as the reservoirs are full by June 1 ordinarily we don't have to worry."

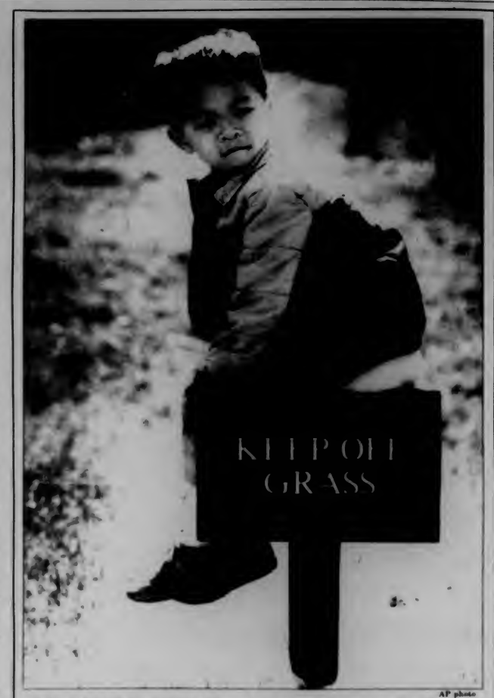
Between October and April, rainfall has averaged about one inch less than normal per month in western Massachusetts, he said. The region ordinarily gets about four inches of rain per month with more in July, he said. Snowfall was just slightly heavier than the normal 55 inches for the region.

For the state's farmers, the spring has brought a mixed blessing.

The drier weather allowed them to prepare their fields early. Now they need rain to help their crops sprout.

"Most farmers consider it better than last spring, because they were able to get into the fields earlier, because of the drier weather," said Charles Costa, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Food and Agriculture. "But the crops have been set back somewhat by a lot of cold, cloudy days."

Temperatures during the month of April averaged about 1.2 degrees lower than the 45 degree normal and for the first time on record it was at least partly cloudy every day of the month, according to the National Weather Service's Boston office.



AP photo

KEEPING OFF THE GRASS — David Chow, 5, of Boston obeys the rules and takes a break while walking through the Boston Public Garden with his family yesterday.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

WE WILL ROCK YOU — The 10,000-plus crowd celebrates yesterday at the Campus Pond Concert.

Ryals works hard to make WMUA sound right

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

For Mike Ryals, managing the University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA is not just a hobby — it's his job.

"It's no extracurricular activity to me. It's my job," said the graduating communications major. "It's the reason for my being here."

And Ryals is the main reason WMUA airs. As station manager for FM 91.1 since May 1987, Ryals has been responsible for ensuring that his staff adheres to regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, as well as the policies of the student government. in addition, he works as the chief financial officer for the station that deals with over $100,000.

"I basically do a bit of everything, that's what I like about it," he said yesterday

Ryals first hit the airwaves in January, 1985 on the now defunct station WSYL, where he was manager for a year-and-a-half. He then moved to WMUA in 1986, where he served as promotions director from January '86 to May '87, and has been station manager ever since.

Yet, although he spends more than 30 hours a week at the station, you'll rarely hear Ryals on the air

"I was attracted to radio at first for the musical aspect of it, but I've sort of fallen into the managing area," he said. "I enjoy being on the air, but managing has been most important and satisfying to me."

And for Ryals, who says he would eventually like to hold a managing position at a major commercial radio station, WMUA has provided him with many marketable skills

"There's no way to get hands-on experience here except at WMUA — it used to be SYL," he said.

The future looks bright for Ryals, who said he has "no worries about getting work. WMUA is respected as one of the best stations around. Being able to say I was manager of WMUA is a ticket in the door."

Ticket or no ticket, "outside of the applicable skills I have learned here, I have developed an attitude of 'yea, I can do it.' I have dealt with so many crisises — there's a new one every week — that after each one is resolved, you become a bit more self-confident," he said.

Of the more serious crisises was last semester's proposed budget cut by the SGA, which would have left WMUA $30,000 poorer than previous semesters.

"I learned how to do some serious politicking during that ordeal," Ryals said, and WMUA didn't get the cuts they had expected.

All the work at WMUA has made "my GPA plummet substantially — and it promises to go lower," he said, laughing. "My grades went totally, but it's well worth it.

"People don't realize what a unique privilege it is to sit behind a microphone and have their opinions aired to thousands of people. Freedom of speech is so taken for granted."

Ryals admitted it was at first "sort of overwhelming to sit in front of a mike and know that literally hundreds of thousands of people are listening. But now I just pretend I'm speaking to someone one on one. It's not unnerving at all."

Where radio will take Ryals is uncertain, but, he said "I'll really enjoy radio, so no matter what I'll be doing, I'll be happy."

Malcolm X picnic celebrated by 500

'It brings the Third World Community together'

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Staff

The Malcolm X picnic Saturday drew attention to more than 500 people who gathered inside the Horseshoe in the Southwest Residential Area to celebrate the Malcolm X center's yearly events.

The seven-hour event organized by the Malcolm X Center staff did not only attract people who wanted to have fun but also people who wanted to make money, as was seen by a row of tables displaying goods like jewelry, tee-shirts, books, and many others.

Carlton Banks, president of the Greek gallery in New York whose table was filled with fraternity and sorority related items, said he was invited to the campus by a friend.

The afternoon appeared to be hectic for those who donated a cookout meal to the audience.

Theresa Jefferson, a sophomore business administration major, said it is hard work cooking for a large number of people, but it's rewarding because, "It brings the Third World community together, and everyone has a good time."

Basketball games were organized as part of the program. As a double elimination tournament, the games started Tuesday with five teams, and the final game was played Saturday. It attracted a lot of basketball fans, an organizer said.

Edward Smith, a junior economics major and a player on one of the teams that went to the finals, said playing a basketball game to celebrate a Malcolm X picnic and black culture is a positive thing because, "It's conducive to forming unity in the community."

The end of the basketball game did not end the Malcolm X event. The Wattlago Production Band from Springfield played after the game and captured the audience with their music.

Michael Gaynor, a keyboard player in the band, said this twelfth annual Malcolm X picnic marks his third year of playing here at UMass.

"It's a perfect opportunity to see people involved and participating in this event," he said.

Expressing his joy of playing at UMass, Fred Clayton, a bass player in the band, said he has been playing for the past eight years.

"It gives me a good opportunity to express my talent to young people and to bring people of all nationalities together," he said.

David Ward, a former UMass student from Boston said he came here to enjoy himself and seeing all the brothers and sisters together was a great atmosphere to be surrounded by.

"This picnic has given me the chance to get together with all the black people on campus; to listen to black music, and to watch a basketball game," said Dawn McClinton, a freshman art major.

Collegian photo by Richard Demanno

Basketball teams Vertical and Blue Magic play at the Malcolm X picnic. Blue Magic won, 61-59.

For Your Information

Tuition Rally — Students who want to rally tomorrow against a tuition hike may sign up today for a free bus ride to Boston on the Campus Center concourse.

Bird Club meeting — The Hampshire Bird Club and David Spector, a graduate student of orinthology at UMass, will present "Sweet, sweet, sweet — sweeter than sweet: The Life and Songs of the Yellow Warbler," in the Hitchcock Center in Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

Computer and industry convention — Industry and government leaders will gather today and tomorrow in the Campus Center for the fourth Annual Research Review for Industry. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Know your rights — The University Tenants Association, Off Campus Housing, and Legal Services will be sponsoring a workshop at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 174-76 Campus Center. Find out what your rights are as a tenant in Amherst.

Pioneer Valley PC Users Group Meeting — The Pioneer Valley PC Users Group, a microcomputer group for users of IBM PC's and PC compatibles, will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the Merrill Science Center at Amherst College. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month, and everyone is welcome.

Reading — Dutch novelist and short story writer Margje Minnes will give a reading from her work at 8 p.m. Thursday, in room 165-69 Campus Center. Minnes has written primarily about enduring as a Jewish woman during the German occupation of the Netherlands. Her first novel, "The Bitter Herb," was an international success and was translated into nine languages.

Race — The Leverett Recreation Commission and the Leverett Crafts and Arts will sponsor the fifth Annual Leveret Spring Road Race at 3 p.m. Saturday. Free T-shirts to the first 100 pre-registrants. All proceeds will be used to purchase gym equipment for the Leverett Elementary School. For more information call (413) 548-9288.

Meeting — Incest Survivors Anonymous, a safe place for sharing and healing invites men and women who are non-offending survivors of abuse to ongoing weekly meetings 8:30-10 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Newman Center. First meeting will take place Sunday.

Results in for math competition

The third annual mathematics competition results are in, and this year's top three winners are Benjamin Thompson, Sean O'Neill, and Yu-Jen Dennis Chen.

Thompson, a sophomore, finished first and will receive an IBM personal computer, model 25, which was donated by IBM and valued at $1,200.

O'Neill, a freshman, finished second and will receive $700 donated by United Technologies.

Chen, a sophomore, finished third and will receive $300 donated by United Technologies.

Eight other students received honorable mentions and $10 awards. They are sophomores: William Riddell, Stephen Targonski, Goran Arbanas, Jeffrey Basch, and Terry Brennan.

Those freshman receiving honorable mentions include: Michael MacDonald, Stephen Donaldson, and Kurt Edwards.

The awards will be presented by Dean Fred Byron at a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mathematics Lounge in room 1634 of Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

■ Booknet

continued from page 1

semester.

"I feel a lot better about it now. There's no doubt we're going to meet the challenge," Shar said.

That challenge, a formidable one, is to replace the Textbook Annex as the way students buy books for classes. "They're out there doing their best, but our system is just a better system, Green said. "There are too many middlemen, that's why they can only pay you a few bucks when you sell a book back."

■ Friedman

continued from page 1

presidents in recent years. He says the new SGA generation, every four years, does not remember the excellence achieved by former leaders.

"There aren't many role models left for the younger SGA [members]," he says.

Senators are abusing procedures in the Senate, he says. "But, there's hope I think."

He says he is encouraged by looming revisions to the Senate such as video taping Senate meetings and distributing Senators' voting records.

But Friedman's commitment does not revolve solely around student politics. He is also dedicated to the University's debate team.

Booknet has also given rise to imitators, which Shar and Green say they are thrilled about. "It's an opportunity for us to be the best."

Shar adds: "It takes a lot of work, but we can do it." He said he has put in 25 to 35 hours a week for Booknet, which has not helped his grades. However, both say they are committed to making it work.

"We haven't really had a taste of success yet, it's been more of a vision," Shar said.

"But," Green pipes in, "we're going to do whatever it takes to make this thing fly."

He has placed in the top 20 at national debate competitions for the last four years. The debate team placed fourth this year and he won the third speaker at the national awards this year.

He says debating has taught him to read and comprehend quickly: Sounding faster than an auctioneer, he reads aloud at 350 words per minute.

"Your synapses have to fire pretty quickly," he said. "That's been good training for law school."

And, Yale's law school is where he will further his training this fall.

Friedman, of Lexington, characterizes his background as rich and white. "So coming out of that environment, it was a disappointment coming here, but leaving here I love this place."

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MIT ends partnership with Boston schools

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, frustrated by its unsuccessful 12-year effort to create a science and computer training center in Boston's public schools, has decided to end its teaching partnership with the school system.

MIT has attempted to create a college-preparatory school of science and technology for the city in the Mario Umana Harbor School of Science and Technology. However MIT officials said the high school's Control Data facility, furnished with hardware and software by Control Data Corp., has sat unused for the past three years.

"The relationship is ending because that school did not evolve an educational focus as was intended," MIT President Paul E. Gray told The Boston Sunday Globe.

Umana headmaster Joseph Arangio said the main reason the Control Data room became inoperable is that it was not properly managed and maintained in earlier years. Now, he said, much of the software is missing or damaged and the School Department's "technology office told me that whatever money I had would be better spent elsewhere in the building."

Arangio said the lack of financial support for the facility is the key problem.

When the idea was first presented, Arangio said, "The School Committee said, 'Let's do it.' MIT said said, 'We will.' And there was some follow through. But the extra financial support and the free hand" for MIT to innovate did not materialize "and from then on the school Department and MIT diverged."

Walter L. Milne, who has been MIT's top official dealing with the public schools in Boston and Cambridge, said of Umana, "This school has been up and down like a yo-yo on the question of whether of not it was to be a magnet school of science and technology."

He said the issue has been re-opened annually for the last three years, impeding the ability of both university and public school officials to plan with any certainty.

Despite MIT's decision to end its relationship with Umana, about 20 Greater Boston colleges and universities are still involved in partnerships with the city school system.

According to the Globe, a review of university partnerships shows that, in general, big institutions in Boston proper, particularly Boston University, Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts, have been maintaining and broadening their commitments.

"It is sad that Boston did not find a way to take fuller advantage of the obviously extraordinary educational resources of MIT," said Robert Schwartz, now Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's education adviser and formerly director of the Boston Compact, the alliance of businesses, universities and government officials of which the partnership is a part. "But the problems MIT has faced have been no worse than some other institutions have confronted."

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Protestors fight possible waste dump

Rally draws 400 from Revere and Malden

REVERE (AP) — An estimated 400 Revere and Malden residents took part in a march and rally Saturday to protest possible use of a quarry to dump wastes from the Boston Harbor cleanup.

"This is not the place to put it when it's such a densely populated area," said Denise Salemi, chairwoman of the Revere Citizens Anti-Sludge Committee.

She said the sludge would contain disease viruses and heavy metals and sometimes toxic wastes. She added that 8,000 people live within five miles of Rowe's Quarry.

"We don't want it here just because we don't want it in our backyard," said Bruce Froio of Malden, chairman of the People Against a Sludge Site organization.

Residents said they were worried about toxic substances leaching into a nearby marsh or water supplies. They also cited possible disease-carrying rodents or insects at the site.

Quarry owner Carl Rowe said he would not negotiate a sale of the site.

Revere Mayor George V. Collela joined several other political figures at the rally.

Paul F. Levy, executive director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, said the protestors may be unclear about the proposal.

He said the quarry is one of three sites being studied for disposal of trash that is screened out of sewage. The other sites are both in Walpole and a decision will be made by October 1989,

Levy said the court order on the harbor cleanup requires that by 1995, the WMRA must have either an incinerator or a composting facility for 220 tons of sludge daily to be left over from treatment or greater Boston sewage.

The composting site would convert sludge to fertilizer and sludge would not be brought to the quarry unless the incinerator broke down, Levy said. He added that the quarry would be used for ash from an incinerator.

He said if the quarry is used for trash removed from sewage, it will involve four or five truck trips daily. However, there would be more trips if sludge ash is disposed there, or if sludge must be dumped because an incinerator failed.

AP photo

POPE BLESSES CHILDREN — Pope John Paul II blesses two unidentified children upon his arrival in Melo yesterday.

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Polish strike continues

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Talks between strikers were resumed last night, three hours after Lech Walesa and about 1,000 other workers defied an ultimatum to leave the Lenin shipyard or face prosecution.

Negotiations broke off yesterday afternoon, prompting fears among strikers that security forces surrounding the plant might move in to crush work stoppage.

But the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, an adviser to Solidaridy founder Walesa, said early Monday that talks resumed at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

Thousands of worshipers packed a church in this Baltic port city in a show of support for the strikers.

In Krakow, Poland's Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp spoke out for the right of all people to participate in society's decisions.

One of the strikers' demands in the week-old work stoppage is for reinstatement of a shipyard chapter of the outlawed Solidarity trade union. The government has said that was not negotiable.

All was quiet at the shipyard late Sunday after the deadline in the management ultimatum passed at 6 p.m. (noon EDT).

Piotr Konopka, an aide to Walesa, said the negotiations Sunday afternoon lasted only one hour and management's hard line stood in sharp contrast to talks Saturday that the union considered "a big step forward."

"The prosecutor and manager listed an ultimatum, saying all who leave before six and safe and will not be prosecuted," Konopka said, speaking to reporters at St. Brygida's Church near the shipyard.

A statement issued by strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablesk said management "rejected dialogue" and expressed an "arrogant attitude."

The state-run news service PAP reported: "The attempts undertaken on Saturday, which continued Sunday, at ending the illegal strike have not, unfortunately, ended in a solution."

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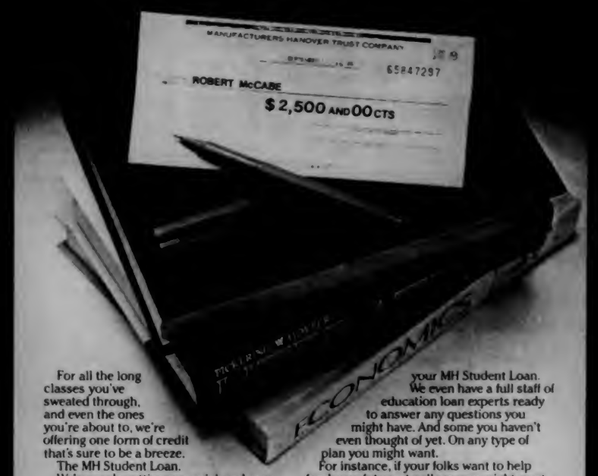

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Rally against the hike

As a state school, the University of Massachusetts provides opportunities for many students who otherwise would not be able to attend an institution of higher learning. But that may soon end.

The potential obstacle before many students is the proposed 8.5 percent tuition increase, which the Board of Regents of Higher Education will vote on tomorrow. Next week, with finals on the way, is admittedly a poor time to start rallying. Few have time to skip classes for a day, go to Boston, and rally loudly.

But consider what's at stake.

Slightly less than $2 million dollars in unmet financial need is created every time tuition or fees are increased by even $100. This is just for the Amherst campus. The new proposal, which would set the standard of "tuition retention," calls for steady tuition hikes (not to exceed nine percent annually).

However, "tuition retention" requires new state legislation, and if none is passed before the beginning of June, the increase would have to be adjusted, most likely in favor of students.

Trustee-elect Stephanie Orefice said, "Hopefully we'll make enough noise — but if the Board passes it, the Legislature might still listen to the students."

So, students at UMass, let's begin to make noise. Sign up for the bus ride to Boston in the Campus Center Concourse, the Senate office, or the Trustee office, and let's try to change a few minds, and save a lot of money for students.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Republican Club deserves a fair trial

Is a fair trial too much to ask? It is at UMass. The Republican Club asks that its case, brought by the LBGA and DVP, be heard before an unbiased committee. But the group that heard the case, the Board of Governors' space committee, has a majority of anti-conservatives that includes two members of the LBGA. Is the committee afraid an impartial group would overlook an opportunity to oust a group with opposing views?

Susan Frasca
Northeast

Just my opinion. . .

Looking to the past in order to improve the future

I was just remembering my high school days. I've also been remembering the last year I spent occasionally attending SGA Senate meetings.

Back in high school I was heavily involved in school government. I did everything from fund-raising to meeting with city councilors. It was fun and things got accomplished.

When I came to UMass I considered joining the Senate, but when I discovered what the Senate was like, I was disgusted by the antics of those involved. So I decided to join the Collegian and tell people what I thought about the Senate and a host of other things going on in and about our little world.

These feelings of disgust stem from my experiences in high school government.

In high school I was the representative from my high school to the Boston Student Advisory Council. This council had representatives from the 22 high schools in Boston, 4 representatives from each. Its main purpose was to represent students in the hierarchy of the public school system in order to improve the quality of education in the city of Boston.

Here lies the difference between our Senate and that body of which I was a member. We worked for student empowerment and better education. The representatives of the high schools worked with the school committee, and were able to get voting representatives on all of the subcommittees of the school. I myself was on the subcommittees for discipline and on the one for special needs programs.

Peter Leon

Our Senate has representatives floating around to deal with academic affairs, but more are dealing with political infighting and learning Robert's Rules of Order so they can cause more havoc and disrupt Senate business.

My old group had people who tried to disrupt our business, but we dealt with them swiftly. We made it clear they could either stay and help make our schools better or leave. These people were not representing their home schools by creating problems, they were self-agrandizing.

I know what it's like to be in a body working for the betterment of students, it gave me a sense of satisfaction when I was there. When I am at Senate meetings I get heartburn and an upset stomach.

Now if a bunch of high school kids can work *well*, why can't more educated, more mature college students?

Perhaps if the Senate were to reevaluate its purpose some of the problems would end. Here are a few suggestions:

1) Make better and affordable education the number one priority of the Senate. Never leave projects on the wayside like Joe Demeo's lame attempt at solving the overcrowding in our classrooms. Hasn't everyone seen the petitions that once were on the walls for all to sign now lying on the floor?

2) Stop people from abusing Robert's Rules. If they continuously do so, inform their house councils and their constituents of the tactics they are employing. Maybe this will make them realize they are representatives, not Lords of campus.

3) Work with the administration, don't fight. Denounce these inane protests for "our" right to drink. If the student representatives were to show the administration they have a grip on their priorities, the administration would feel better about trusting *all* students.

A few changes could make a world of difference.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Read, read, read the Bible to learn

This is in response to Neil Mitchell's April 29 column "Read, read, read, don't just believe." We agree with his statement that people need not believe everything they read. Having made this point he uses the names of two discredited TV evangelists, Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker, to make a case against the authenticity of the Bible.

This is unfair considering the large number of prominent preachers, Billy Graham among them, who have maintained high standards in their lifestyles. We should not let the mistakes of two men deter us from exploring our beliefs using the Bible.

We agree that "any paper with only one source usually produces a D." We're thankful for a multiplicity of sources for many subjects including theology. To say the Bible is "one source" is true only in the sense it is one book. However, it has been composed by more than 40 authors. There were, as Mitchell states, four gospel writers, writing in their own style and from their own perspective. The Bible was written over a period of 1,600 years, not the 700-to-900 years he stated, with a striking unity of context.

We seriously dispute his statement that the list of Biblical contradictions is "enormous." There may be some *apparent* contradictions, but close examination can explain them. The gospel's authors, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, related what they saw, heard or were told. Many New Testament scholars feel that this attests to the veracity of the New Testament, more so than if the gospels were all neatly synchronous. The inconsistencies Mitchell mentions are easily explained when examined in their context.

Only the earliest of the Old Testament documents were handed down by oral tradition from generation to generation. In those early Biblical times there was no other way of communicating important events. Because of this, they were in a real sense forced to be accurate in the use of their memories. To them these events were extremely important. They were not playing "grade school telephone games."

The fact that the New Testament was not compiled as a book until after 313 A.D., does not mean it didn't exist. Modern Biblical scholars now agree that most of the New Testament was written less than 30 years after the crucifixion of Jesus.

To categorically cast aside the Bible as a fictional piece of literature flies in the face of millions of people through many centuries who have believed it — providing real meaning through its teachings.

Richard Carroll
Amherst

Seven other people signed this letter

The Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor for the fall semester. The Collegian is also looking for editorial cartoonists, and columnists. Students who are interested should come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and talk to David. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 13.

Columnist misleading left and right

People often use many words to say very little. This is perhaps due to their lack of knowledge on a subject, or their desire to appear like they know what they're talking about. They try to create a stir and come off sounding superior at the same time.

Stuart Gottlieb does this well. No offense intended, but after showing little knowledge about the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, he came back for a show of cluelessness with his column on the alcohol ban, no-smoking policy, and the substance-free corridor in the April 28 Collegian.

His arguments against the alcohol ban are strong, but narrow-minded. Chancellor Duffey is doing a commendable act by bringing UMass into line with the Amherst town bylaw that makes drinking in public illegal. The efforts to enforce the policy are concentrated on public gatherings, such as outdoor concerts, because this is where the real problems occur. Relations between the University and the town of Amherst are crucial because of their proximity, and their reliance on each other for their thriving existences.

Other issues Gottlieb addressed were also incorrect. He is mistaken about the smoking ban. This "ban" is just bringing UMass up to date with the Massachusetts state law against smoking in state-owned buildings. Telling a smoker that partaking in a cigarette is "bad for him" isn't going against the Constitution — every pack of cigarettes has a Surgeon General's warning printed on it. Telling a smoker that they *can't* smoke at all is, but the ban doesn't eliminate *all* smoking.

Sadly, also, is Gottlieb's interpretation of the purpose of the substance-free corridor. He claims it was formed to separate "those bad old beer-swilling druggies from the 'good' and 'moral' members of society." The way he was possibly misled, however, is the name 'substance-free,' which implies that substances are acceptable everywhere else on campus. A better name should have been chosen, with thought as to it's possible implications.

The Collegian should think twice about printing such childish rants.

Mark Miller
Orchard Hill

UHS Reaching Out. 1987—1988

Photos by Lynne Thompson

"Dr. Condom Gets It On"

In his UHS clinic he is pediatrician Dr. James Abel. Out in the University residential areas where he enthusiastically conducts educational sessions on "Sexually Transmitted Diseases and AIDS", he is known as "Dr. Condom"

Here, at the Campus Center during "STD Awareness Week", Dr. Abel explains the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and its relationship to AIDS. Using humor and condoms in his presentations, "Dr. Condom" invariably holds the attention of his audience while conveying a wealth of information about difficult topics.

Ask Beth

In this case, the "Consumer Rep" is Beth Arciprete. But at any of the 40 hours per week, the person behind the desk might be Denise Eng, Victoria Fox, Sheila Haley, Christine Ho, William Landford, Monica Lucey, or Connie Schlier

The Consumer Representative Program is a joint project of the UHS Financial and Administrative Services, Health Education and the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB). The team of information providers is supervised directly by Teaching Assistant Priti Kolpe, a graduate student in Public Health.

So, the next time you enter the University Health Center and have a question about UHS services, locations, procedures, or programs, just ask the "Consumer Rep"

SEAT BELTS: Still Need Convincing?

Well, take a ride for life in the **CONVINCER** on **"Safety Day", May 10th.** This machine provides a convincing experience in seat belt safety. It will be in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The ride is FREE.

More information on safety will be available in the Campus Center concourse at an information table. Safety Day is sponsored by the Peer Health Promotion Program and the Division of Environmental Health and Safety.

RACISM AWARENESS SESSION

Dr. David Kraft, executive director of UHS, here moderated a general staff meeting at the Health Center with guest resource person **Dr. Bailey Jackson from the School of Education.**

Prof. Jackson shared his perspectives on the incidents of racial violence and black community response at UMass. He then guided UHS staff members through discussion of individual and institutional responsibilities for racism awareness and constructive social change.

Vision Screening In Holyoke

Dr. Frederick Bloom, director of the UHS Eye Care Program, worked with UHS staff optometrist Dr. Christopher Dostal and with three fourth-year optometry interns in a year-long training and public service program. Four free vision screening sessions were sponsored by the program in Holyoke.

The interns were from the New England College of Optometry and the program was supported by a grant from the Pioneer Valley Area Health Center at Springfield Technical Community College.

Here, at a session at the Holyoke Community Health Center, Dr. Bloom screens for visual acuity, glaucoma, and other eye diseases.

Carefree With A Health Fee

If you need **SUMMER HEALTH COVERAGE,** be aware that the Basic Health Fee ($84) or the Student Family Plan Fee ($182) is due by June first. The coverage period is from June 1—August 31, 1988. Visit or call the UHS cashier (549-2671) ASAP but before June first.

"If You Do Drink, Think!"

Bill Ross, Peer Alcohol Educator, clowns around the Campus Center for a good cause during Alcohol Awareness Week. The information table, an essay contest, and workshops were co-sponsored by the Peer Alcohol and Drug Education Program and the University Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention.

Marija Popstefanija and her son Igor enjoy the warm spring breezes and the playground at the University Apartments

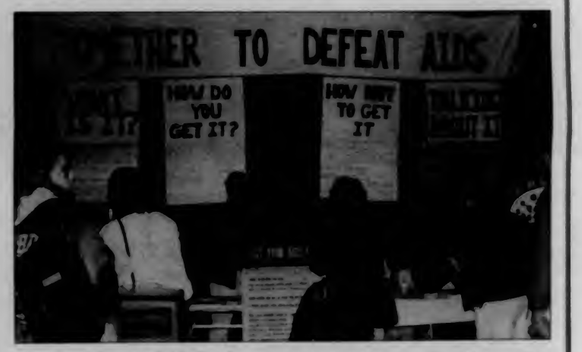
Marija, along with Health Reach Workers Magda Forster (North Village), Mary Gorman (Lincoln Apartments), and Hoda Khouri (North Village) reaches out to residents of family housing with a variety of programs and services. She is a graduate student in epidemiology, and her husband Ivan is a PhD student in electrical engineering. They are natives of Yugoslavia where Marija was a physician in general practice and where her mother continues to practice dentistry. The Health Reach Program is an important bridge for the foreign students and family in a large University in a new country. She draws from her own experiences when helping neighbors. "If you've never been in that situation", she says, "you don't know how bad it can be."

The Health Reach Program of UHS, now in its fifteenth consecutive year, is coordinated by health educator Denise McGoldrick.

"NO MEANS NO"

Rebecca Plante, Peer Sexuality Educator, and Wendy Lowenfish, Student Coordinator, provide information on aquaintance rape at the Campus Center concourse during the first Sexual Assault Awareness Day. This event was sponsored by the Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, a collaborative effort of the UHS Peer Sexuality Education Program and the Everywoman's Center.

First AIDS Awareness Week



Graduate Students in Public Health provide an attention getting multi-media educational experience at the Campus Center during AIDS Awareness Week. The class project was under the supervision of Professor Al Winder, Division of Public Health.

AIDS Support Group

An ongoing support group is being sponsored by the University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS. For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education office on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

Congratulations
TO THE GRADUATES OF 1988

We at UHS wish all of you a healthful future and feel pride in the care we provided to help so many of you make it to graduation.

HEALTHPOWER

HEALTHPOWER is a publication of the University Health Services. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect UHS policy.

Executive Director: David Kraft, M.D.
Director of Health Education: Pamela Gonyer
Editor: Ron Mazur
Graphic Artist: Lynne Thompson

Geography plays part in selection of No. 2 spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Michael Dukakis and George Bush, picking a vice presidential nominee is a key step in putting together the pieces of the Electoral College puzzle, as strategists try to fit the person to the political geography.

Should Dukakis pick a Southern senator as his running mate to help the Democrats win in the region this fall?

"It just doesn't work when we go with two Northerners on the ticket," says Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Should Bush name California Gov. George Deukmejian to the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket to grab the biggest state's votes on Nov. 8?

"The Democrats must beat us in California to have a chance," said Republican consultant Vincent Breglio.

The pieces of the Electoral College puzzle are states, each offering a prize of electoral votes toward the goal of 270, the majority needed to win the White House.

The choice of a running mate, always a tough decision, is complicated in 1988 because Ronald Reagan has helped redraw the political contours of the country:

—The once solidly Democratic South is now viewed as one of Bush's strongholds, along with the Mountain states of the West.

—With Reagan not on the ticket, California will be very competitive with a prize of 47 electoral votes.

—The farm states of the Midwest, long GOP bastions, are ripe for Democratic appeals after years of Reagan agriculture policies that have left the region feeling battered.

—The big industrial states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and the like are shaping up as very close battles.

Dukakis, the odds-on favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination, must put his piece of the puzzle down first, when the Democratic National Convention meets in Atlanta in July. Then Bush can look over the full opposition ticket before making a decision at the GOP convention in New Orleans in August.

Historically, vice presidential candidates aren't the most important factor in an election win, but they do count.

"I think it gets you the state where the running mate is from, but not much more," said Elaine Kamarck, a Democratic activist and political scientist, citing various studies.

"Nobody is going to carry a region as a vice presidential nominee," argues Robert Beckel, who managed Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign.

But that much wider impact is the keystone of the argument from those who are pushing a Southerner for Dukakis's running mate. Democrats making this argument say that the only times the party has won the White House since 1952 was with a Southerner on board and a good showing in the region, which sports 182 electoral votes.

"Dukakis needs a Southern senator as a running mate, not another governor," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Friday saying he should not be the running mate.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is the prime candidate under this scenario, since he is a conservative Democrat and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. But others mentioned as well are former presidential hopeful Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Sen. Bob Graham of Florida and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

A non-southerner who could have appeal in the South is Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, whose military background, astronaut status and moderate views would have appeal in the region. And perhaps as importantly, Glenn is popular in his home state with its 23 electoral votes.

While the South is important, almost everyone agrees that the West Coast is critical.

"California is the key," said Democratic consultant John Russonello.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

TATOO YOU — Bob Crofu and his girlfriend Susie show off her tatoo at the Campus Pond Concert yesterday.

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ARTS/LIVING

Where to go when you need a study break

By COSMO MACERO, JR.
Collegian Staff

It's late April, the sun is shining. The women are tanned, and it's time to face reality: finals are upon us. In the past, I've found myself preparing weeks in advance for some exams, cramming a semester's worth of material into one night for others, and going on all night drunken binges for those few tests that were either so easy or so hopeless that it didn't matter.

Regardless of one's study methods, most will agree that occasional "study breaks" are vital to keeping one's sanity under the pressure of such all-or-nothing exams. In an attempt to assist my fellow students in this pressing time of academic despondency, I've prepared this not-so-comprehensive guide to taking study breaks on campus, in Amherst, and the surrounding areas:

THE HATCH — A nice mix of local music takes the stage during the week, and a good dose of Tuesday night's comedy may just be the thing to relieve the evil textbook tension. A good option if you're at the Tower library, but don't make a special trip if you're off campus.

NEWMAN CENTER — Finding a spot in the serene, and very small study lounges upstairs is a chore. If you are lucky enough to find a seat, and break time arrives, you might as well just go down to the bustling noisy cafeteria. If you're hungry, and the erratically scheduled snack bar is open, go for it. If not, how about a game of Commando? Not much in the way of fun here. Plenty of people though.

T.O.C. LOUNGE — A mere shadow of its former self [Circa 1978], the T.O.C. is the only place left on campus that serves drinks [not counting the beer at the Hatch]. You can't beat the inexpensive prices, and the drinks are well made, complete with big tumblers, cracked ice, and lemons. If you can deal with the uncomfortable, standard university furniture, the 9th floor of the Campus Center can provide a relaxing break.

CAMPUS POND — Although better appreciated during the day, the man-made pond is refreshing to walk along during the grind of an evening study session, preferably with a favorite companion.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Dave Flynn enjoys some ice cream at the Bluewall

THE BLUE WALL — Pool tables, wide screen television, dim lighting, ice cream, and comfortable seats. Not bad.

MUSIC/READING ROOM [across from the Blue Wall] — Many people do some actual studying here. With a student I.D., you can sign cassettes out from a pretty extensive collection. Bring a walkman. Don't fall asleep.

TIME-OUT/BARSELLOTTI'S/DELANO'S — Get one thing straight, if you head up town for a study break, you're probably not coming back. Most everyone is familiar with the scene: Cheap drafts, lousy drinks in plastic cups, armies of beer bottles cluttering tables, and sweaty crowds. Take your pick of the three, they're all pretty fun, although Delano's stays pretty civilized until at least 9:30. Forget the Pub...they stopped serving shots.

CHARLIE'S/THE SPOKE — Charlie's put itself on the map early this semester with a one week 25 cent draft fiasco. Things have slowed down, but it's still a good place for a cold one when the library closes. The Spoke has beer specials, drinks of the week, and pool tables. If you're underage, don't even try.

THE HAMPSHIRE MALL — I know, I know, I must be kidding. Well, there is a six theatre movie house, although a two hour film hardly qualifies as a study break. Assorted mall food is everywhere. Video games abound at Dream Machine, and the overpriced record and book stores make for good browsing. Spanking white high top sneakers and concert t-shirts still reign supreme as the timeless Mall Rat fashion statement. Ambitious sociology majors may see fit to study demographics of this curious sub-culture.

HADLEY PUB — Forget it.

L'OASIS/SHEEHANS — Both offer consistent good bands for little of no cover charge. Best suited for post-study break, of if you live in Northampton, a one hour trip would be effective. Save these two for Sunday nights if you have to drive from Amherst. A short study break isn't worth the trouble.

FITZWILLY'S — Trendy food, nice decor, somewhat annoying upscale clientele, good exotic drinks. A Noho staple. Same as above.

Good luck studying, and when you're taking a break, remember that it isn't a Saturday night and you'll do just fine.

Harrison's *Gods* scary; Rappers show *Colors*

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Since all of the hububb has died down, and **Jerry Harrison's** visit to the Valley is long since over, I figured that it was about time that his new album *Casual Gods* (Sire Records) was reviewed (if only in the confines of *Liner Notes*).

Liner Notes

The first word that comes to mind when listening to this record is "slinky." This is top notch funk, and while one might want to call Harrison's effort dance-pop, it's too off-kilter to really stand up under the title "pop."

For the longest time, I really couldn't place the reason for this music being so different from, say, a Prince song. Then I started to pay attention to the lyrics. For example, in "Let It Come Down," Harrison sings that "Outside the window / There is someone / With a knife." And in "Bobby," the final song of the album, Harrison pleads with Bobby not to "do it," *it* being the murder of his entire family. While these lyrics may be imaginative and grab your attention, I for one don't want to hear about mass murderers while cutting up the rug.

However, these twisted lyrics are usually covered up by some incredible music. A good example of this is the song "Man With A Gun," which also appears on the *Something Wild* soundtrack. A slithery bass line holds down this "slinky" cut, and Harrison's emotionless croon works well here, especially with the help of some well implemented backup singers. This is the kind of music that Michael Mann, the executive producer of *Miami Vice*, would kill to get his hands on. Well, don't worry Michael, the rest of the album is along the same vein as "Man With A Gun." And the opening guitar riff for "Rev It Up" by *Stop Making Sense* veteran Bernie Weir is worth the price of the album.

Ex-Bauhaus lead singer **Peter Murphy** went solo a couple of years ago, and his last effort sounded like a disco album. He tried way too hard for the atmospheric approach. Well, Peter is at it again, but this time he has gone solidly for substance over style on his new album *Love Hysteria* (Beggar's Banquet/ RCA Records). Especially strong on this album is the songwriting, showing Murphy's knack for the turn of phrase.

Not familiar with the big bad world of rap? Been waiting for the K-Tel Rap Sampler? The soundtrack to the film *Colors* fits the bill nicely, compliments of the likes of **Roxanne Shane**, (you know, the survivor of the "Roxanne" Wars?), **Ice-T** with the banad title cut "Colors", and the **Dub-Mix Five** doing the best song of the album "Six Gun" This LP gets at the roots of rap, and shows where it's going in the future. Watch out, though, for this album is not for those of you who think rap is Blondie's "Rapture." This is the rap of the streets, dealing with crack, guns and life of the typical gang member.

Thanks for reading, and look for the Pond Concert review tomorrow.

AP photo

KING OF THE ROAD — Author Stephen King was seen without his typewriter last Thursday in Bangor, Maine. The novel he's reading is *All The King's Men*.

Show's history rescued in *Unofficial Gilligan*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The Unofficial Gilligan's Island Handbook
By Joey Green
Warner Books
372 pages
$11.95

There comes a time in every modern person's life when he or she has to owe up to the fact that they're a child of television. I got a little taste of that while rummaging through *The Unofficial Gilligan's Island Handbook* by Joey Green.

Remember being glued to the set because you were young, idealistic and believed that this time, if Gilligan just keeps from screwing it up, they might really be rescued?

Gilligan's Island was never the funniest of shows, but its concept and cast were undeniably appealing. Show producer Sherwood Schwartz (who, believe it or not, holds a Master's degree in psychology) recounts in the book how the characters were designed to form a microcosm of society. You know; A Skipper, a Millionaire, His Wife, a Movie Star, etc. As ridiculous as it sounds, the concept worked, mostly because the cast members were so ideally suited to their roles. Bob Denver (Gilligan), Alan Hale, Jr. (The Skipper), Jim Backus (Mr. Howell) and the rest of the cast were all likable character actors who imbued a lot of charm into the broad characterizations of their roles.

Gilligan's Island Handbook belongs to the growing genre of the TV guide book. A TV guide book reprints photos of a an old show with a strong following and combines them with long, usually over-detailed plot synopses, forming a kind of rerun package for your bookshelf. They're the literary equivelant of a Twinkie: worthless, unrewarding, but still great fun to ingest.

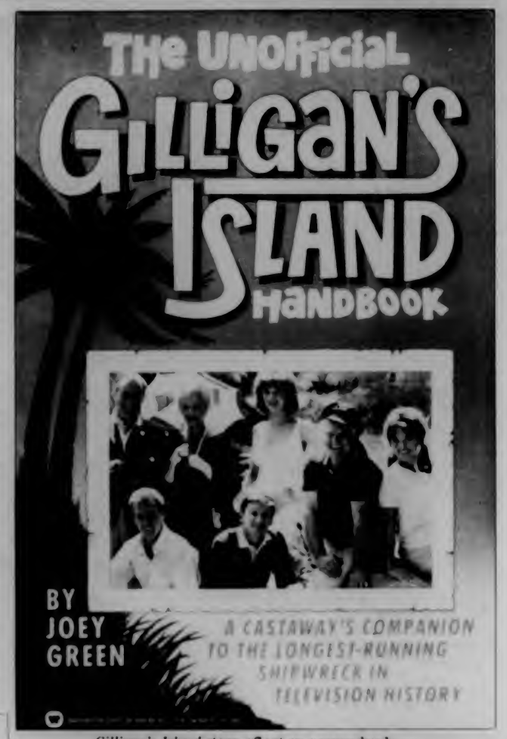
Gilligan's Island is hardly the most distinguished of the TV guide books; It pales next to the immensely well written and researched guides to shows like *Star Trek*, *The Twilight Zone* and *The Honey-Mooners*, which usually provide a lot of background information and interviews with directors, supporting actors and script-writers. *Gilligan* restricts itself to the seven cast members and producer Schwartz, and the actual history of the show is a mere 12 pages long.

Still, *Gilligan* manages to distinguish itself in many ways. Author Joey Green, a contributing editor of *Spy* magazine, has compiled such an astounding amount of information on the series and its characters, that I'm almost embarrassed to admit how much I loved it. Want to know the Skipper's real name? Jonas Grumby. How many times Gilligan screwed up a rescue? Sixteen. Ginger's film credits? Green lists every one.

Then there's Green's equally useless, but almost equally entertaining analysis of the characters. For instance, he offers an intriguing answer as to why the castaways put up with Gilligan after all those rescues that he fouls up; very simply he's the only one on the island who's willing to be bossed around.

Over two thirds of the book is devoted to plot synopses, and while these are always the most boring part of a TV guide book, *Gilligan's* are slightly more tolerable than the rest. Perhaps it's because the show itself was so simplistic and formulated. Even without seeing an episode, all you have to do is read the plot to see the characters playing it out. They read less like scripts than dumb, enjoyable fairy tales.

Gilligan contains a few typos, but it's basically beyond criticism. Think of it as a trip down memory lane for the TV generation.



***Gilligan's Island* stays afloat as a paperback.**

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Dressed for success; *Penguin* singers fly high

By DAVID R. MARK
and YANA ST. JOHN
Collegian Staff

Penguin
May 2 and 3
Campus Center Auditorium

There comes a point in every musical when you get bored. You know, the sketches run long, the acting gets tired, and you begin to yawn. . . Oh, well, maybe somebody will come along, scrap the sketches, and just sing the songs.

Presto! Director Evan Shapiro has compiled such an ensemble in his *Penguin*, which was performed in the Campus Center Auditorium last Monday and Tuesday nights.

With voices abounding, clever acting and penguin bow ties all part of the show, there was no limit to the level of on-stage ability.

First and foremost, there were the women's voices. Let's begin with Bonnie Thorpe, who did wonders with "Think of Me," from *Phantom of the Opera*, and "At the Ballet," which she sang along with the talented Joyce Stephansky and Mary Chestnut.

Chestnut also displayed an operatic voice in "Summertime," from the show *Porgy and Bess*. Another talented voice came from Ellen Foley, who sang, and acted "Adalaid's Lament," from *Guys and Dolls*. Among the men in the ensemble, special kudos have to go to Marc Clermont and Randy Todd, each of whose voices has style and clarity. Clermont had special pizazz with "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat," from *Guys and Dolls*, while Todd had the audience rolling with his 'special' version of 'I am what I am.' Todd was draped in a hot pink fuzzy boa, portraying a main character from Harvey Fierstone's *La Cage Au Folles*.

Then there were the duets. . . .

First, how about two mellifluous voices from Thorpe and Chestnut, who did "Memories," from *Cats*. For the men, there was "All for the Best," with Scott Davidson and Adam Siegel dancing up a storm while trying to balance a flying cane. Well, I guess you had to see it. Perhaps someone should have gotten Siegel, as well as a couple of other performers, a microphone. Too often a performer was drowned out by the piano. Oh well, nobody's perfect.

This splendidly well-choreographed show featuring up and coming talents only came and left too soon. Let's hope *Penguin* becomes a yearly event.

Chapman's voice soars

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Tracy Chapman
Tracy Chapman
Electra

It's a shame, really, that Tracy Chapman's gifted, deep, and smooth voice was given to Joan Armatrading years before Chapman was born. The startling similarity between the women's voices, and the fact that Chapman is black, will undoubtedly unleash an avalanche of comparisons.

TURN TABLE

Hopefully, those analogies won't detract from the fact that Tracy Chapman's self-titled debut album is a triumph of pop/folk music which is and tightly wrapped in some of the most straight forward and poignant lyrics in recent memory.

Chapman sings about racial unrest ("Across the Line"), domestic violence ("Behind the Wall"), shattered small town dreams ("Fast Cars), and the resurrection of the oppressed ("Talkin' Bout a Revolution"). Granted, *Tracy Chapman* won't light the fire under any party. But it will provoke thought – thought that pop music consistently avoids with allergic fear.

But Chapman simply isn't a women playing an accoustic guitar and singing about the world's woes. She, as she demonstrates throughout the album, has a deft ear for pop.

The opening "Revolution's" sound is simultaneously rich and simple. Chapman's voice is the crucial instrument, as it is on every tune. "She's Got Her Ticket" has a perfect dash of reggae, and "Baby Can I Hold You", while making your ear do a double and triple take swearing Armatrading has sneaked onto the album, is straight, simple, accessible pop.

The LP's highlight is the quiet single "Fast Cars." The song contains a narrative of a young girl who is looking for someone, anyone, with a fast car to take her away, because "anyplace is better than this." In reality though, she can't simply leave. The girl is too poor and has to take care of her unemployed, alcoholic father. But what she can do is dream; dream of a better life with her love; "I know things will get better...we'll buy a bigger house and live in the suburbs." But you, Chapman, and even the girl know that will never be. And when she sings "We've got to make a decision, leave tonight or live here and die this way," you fear the worse.

Admittedly, some of Chapman's politically and socially relevant lyrics are naively simple ("Why are missiles called Peace Keepers when they're aimed to kill?"), and the second side isn't as interesting as the first. But that is splitting hairs. *Tracy Chapman*, particularly for a first time effort, is a solid joy.

Savage Gallery gives University diverse culture

By BRETT R. ANDREWS
Collegian Correspondent

Cultural awareness is something that all students should attain while attending the University of Massachusetts. A way in which students can do this is by participating in the various programs offered by the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery.

The art gallery is located on the first floor of the New Africa House, and is coordinated by Mrs. Sylvia Hudson-Hasson. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson began to supervise the art gallery in September of 1986. She said the main objective of the art gallery is to promote Third World art. "Most of the art work exhibited in the gallery is from Africa, Asia, Central America, and South America," she said. Also, Mrs. Hudson-Hasson stated that although the gallery displays Third World art, the shows are geared toward the entire student body. "The gallery was created to serve the entire student body, and this very important because students not only learn about different cultures, but learn to respect these cultures as well," she said.

The art gallery was established by the auspices of Professor Femi Richards in 1971. Professor Richards is currently teaching African Art and Art History at the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hudson-Hasson believes participation can be very meaningful for students who take advantage of events offered by the gallery. "Students should participate in the gallery's events as well as make suggestions to the art gallery. The art gallery can offer a well rounded sense of cultural knowledge," she said.

From May 6th to May 20th, the art gallery will be having it's final display of the spring semester titled, *Glimpse of the Middle Kingdom*. For more information concerning the art gallery, contact Mrs. Hudson-Hasson at 545-0932, or visit the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery at the New Africa House.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT — Sean M. Smith(left) and A.T. Wilce appear in Theater Department's production of *The Time Of Your Life* on May 11-14 at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater. Call 545-2511 for information.

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Island celebrates religious heritage

'You can see why all these people come back again'

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — The faithful, the nostalgic and the merely curious swelled the quaint, cobbled streets of this mid-Atlantic capital Sunday, marching along evergreen carpets behind the revered statue of Senhor Santo Cristo in the Azores' religious event of the year.

Whole families, with mothers and fathers holding toddlers above the crowd, lined the circuitous route through the city's 18th century center, straining to catch a glimpse of the bejeweled figure first given by Pope Paul III in 1541 to local nuns to found Ponta Delgada's Esperanca convent.

Shouts of joy rose above the murmur of quietly whispered prayers as the image, topped by a solid gold halo bearing over 6,000 diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls, was slowly carried past the crowds lined up eight-deep along the procession's course.

Seminarists in red and white robes marched before the image on its way back to the Esperanca Convent's chapel, making its way below bright brocade carpets and banners spread from upper-story windows and balconies.

The towering bells of the Matriz church by Goncalo Velho Square tolled through much of the afternoon, while fireworks pocked the patchy blue and grey skies overhead.

No one paid attention to the scattered showers during the five-hour procession, and ubiquitous street vendors rousingly hawked their candies, ice creams, instant lotto tickets and chourico sausages a block off the statue's route.

"It's fabulous, it's beautiful, it's just so real," said Frank Pietryka of Somerset, on his first visit to the island his wife Macy's parents left behind when they emigrated to the United States over 70 years ago.

"All these lights, the color. It's all just so different from the State, and you can see why all these people come back again and again," he said regarding the scores of English-speaking Azorean emigrants all along the procession's route.

All hotel rooms on Sao Miguel island were booked for the festival period, as local emigrants, mostly living in Canada and the United States, came home for the high point of the the year in the Portuguese archipelago.

Two residents of New Bedford, Jose Melo and John Almeida, said they had planned for months to come over during the festival.

"I've been back five times since I left for the States in 1873," said Melo, 39, who works at a cannery. "But I go to other countries each year on my vacation, we Azoreans travel the world."

The festival, which takes place each year on the fifth Sunday after Easter, traditionally brings together families split by emigration, and is seen as the celebration of the worldwide Azorean community.

"This is our festival," Jorge do Nascimento Cabral, regional parlimentary deputy, said before the ceremonies. "There is always the desire to come back, back to these islands that are home."

From 1965 to 1985, an estimated 150,000 Azoreans lest this nine-island archipelago for foreign lands in search of employment.

French leader wins second term

PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand was re-elected yesterday a second seven-year term in a resounding victory over conservative Premier Jacques Chirac.

The Socialist president pledged to fight the anguish, difficulty and uncertainly facing many French people.

"You have chosen to accord me your confidence," said Mitterand, 71.

"There is too much anguish, too much difficulty and too much uncertainty for too many in our society for us to forget that our first duty is national solidarity," he said. "Because the life of humanity depends on it, I will act passionately in your name for the development of poor nations, for disarmament and peace."

Chirac conceded defeat shortly after the polls closed. Mitterrand supporters drove along the main Champs-Elysees Avenue cheering and honking horns.

"In a democracy, the public is the master and I bow before its choice," the premier said. "I wish good luck to France and good luck to French."

With 90.8 percent of the votes counted, Mitterand had 54.21 percent and Chirac 45.79 percent. Turnout was estimated at 84.7 percent, less than the 85.9 percent in the 1981 presidential election. More than 38 million people were eligible to vote.

Chirac was expected to submit the resignation of his government in the coming days. His center-right coalition continues to control the National Assembly, but Mitterand has said the new premier he will name will try to work with the present Parliment. Failing that, he will be forced to dissolve the Assembly and call new elections.

In the first round of elections on April 24, Mitterand won 34.1 percent of the vote to lead a field of nine candidates. Chirac was second with 19.9 percent.

Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme right National Front who won an astonishing 14.4 percent of the vote in the first round, said in a bitter statement that the traditional right was "the stupidest right in the world."

He blamed Chirac for scoring the National Front and said that was responsible for Mitterand's victory.

Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a centrist who supported Chirac, said Mitterand's re-election was a defeat for the government's center-right politics.

The white shirt has returned with a vengeance.

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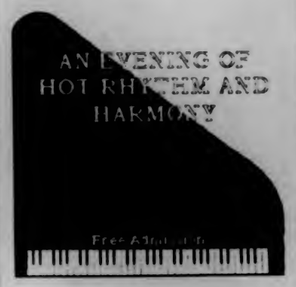

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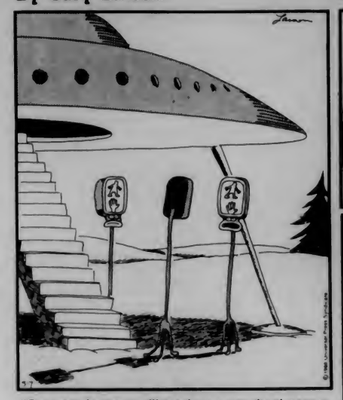
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Our people are positioned on every street corner, commander ... Shall we commence with our plan to gradually eliminate these creatures?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

The Collegian is now accepting applications for office manager and librarian. See Pedro for details.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Smidgeons
5 Place to hang a hat
9 Dracula author Stoker
13 Concerning: Lat.
14 Certain clergyman
16 Trademark
17 First prize
19 Functions
20 Hurricane center
21 Guido's notes
22 Fears
24 Sing in a tuneful manner
25 Powdery carbon
26 Kiosks
29 Free loader
32 Seat of the Inca empire
33 Head skyward
34 — Bator
36 Angel in Rains
37 Discontinues
38 Baseball number
39 Ticker leftover
40 Certain jam ingredients?
41 Hounds
42 Cloth edge
44 Climbers' challenges
46 Soulier's gear
47 Rare bird
48 Norm or South
51 Theater lighting
52 Chanced upon
55 Eager
56 Duke athletes
59 Hawaiian chant
60 Moosse feeder
61 Battle solo
62 Egg on
63 Sweet and black-eyed
64 Close by

DOWN
1 Be in harmony
2 Solitary
3 — — blue
4 Get it?
5 Sings in a way
6 Morocco's capital
7 Recedes
8 Oil-yielding tree
9 Roy Scheider movie
10 Dickens' Miss Dartle
11 Venerable
12 Librettist Hart
15 Alfresco's opposite
18 Scottish dance
23 Mythical bird
24 Aristocrac
25 Afternoon TV fare
26 Resorts
27 Circus structures
28 Lock horns
29 Roger or Dudley
30 Part of TSE
31 Kitchen feature
33 Certain partygoers
35 Monster's loch
37 Ancient Egyptian symbols
43 Cistern
44 Positive electrodes
45 Nanscors
47 La Scala offering
48 Clammy
49 Affirm
50 One mousand Comp. form
51 Certain
52 Bog down
53 Director Kazan
54 Romanov title
57 Racing circuit
58 A Johnson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	E	E	M		B	E	T	A		S	A	N	E	R
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M	O	T	H	E	R	C	O	U	R	A	G	E		
S	T	E	E	D			T	O	M		R	I	E	
		R	O	P	E	S		O	I	M	M	E	R	
O	R	A	W		A	R	I	E	S		O	D	N	A
R	I	P	E		D	O	N	E	S		T	R	O	T
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H	O	N	D	A		E	R	A	S		D	O	L	E
D	A	Y	E	S		R	A	N	T		E	N	T	S

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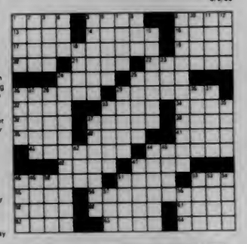

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
tacos rice frittata	vegetable tacos rice frittata
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
fried shrimp roast lamb	fried shrimp vegetarian antipasto with bread sticks

Weather

Today: mostly sunny. Temps 75-80.

Tonight: Cloudy with 40% chance of showers

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. 50% chance of showers. High temp of 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor....Rob Levine and Wendy Rae
Production:Jenny, Erin, Pedro, Betty Ann, Susan and Jim the driver to the rescue

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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Orangemen make their point in 23-8 beating of Gorillas

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The regular season didn't end on a positive note for the Gorillas, as Syracuse pounded UMass, 23-8, on Saturday.

continued from page 20

every time," head coach Dick Garber said. "Our kids tried hard and they worked hard. They (Syracuse) shelled us."

The third and fourth quarters would provide some of the same misgivings for the Gorillas, as Syracuse continued to pour on the offense. The third period opened with some optimism, as Carr scored his second unassisted goal of the game only 0:57 seconds into the period. That goal was answered in a big way by the Orange, as SU went on to score four unanswered goals before Scott Hiller scored at the 8:41 mark. Collins followed with his second of the game from McAleavey, and a glimmer of hope seemed to appear as the Orange led 15-7 with 3:38 left in the the third.

That glimmer was doused, as Syracuse outscored UMass 6-1 in the final period to provide the final margin. About the only suspense in the game centered around Gary Gait, who was in hot pursuit of the all-time goal scoring record at SU. Owning 53 goals going into the game, Gait needed four to break the record of 56. He got three, the third coming at the 7:51 mark to make the score 22-7. The Gaits brothers certainly lived up to their reputation, scoring a combined nine goals and two assists.

"I've said that Gary Gaits is the best lacrosse player since Jim Brown (yes, *that* Jim Brown of football fame) and the other guy isn't far behind him," Garber said. "But the whole Syracuse team is strong from one spot to the other, especially their speed. North Carolina is the only team that can play them head-to-head. I had hoped that id we played a great game, we could today. But it didn't work that way, that's for sure."

As far as the playoffs are concerned, UMass is still in a favorable position to host a first round game. And, although such a loss is tough to forget about, the Gorillas will have to do just that if they plan on returning to the Carrier Dome later this month for the Final Four.

"It won't be difficult for us to bounce back," Stephens said. "We'll just have to put this one behind us and start working on the playoffs."

■ ECACs

continued from page 20

The Gazelles wasted no time in getting on the board in the second half as freshman defensive player Liz Hoye scored at :21 to cut the lead to 8-6.

Dartmouth extended its lead to 9-6 on an Allen goal at 2:24 but at 4:47 senior Ginny Armstrong pulled the Gazelles within 9-7.

Junior Anne Moellering gave the Big Green a 10-7 lead at 5:53 but UMass came back again at 6:03 on Brown's second goal of the game.

At 7:56, Allen put Dartmouth up 11-8. The Gazelles had a couple of last breaths left but unfortunately ran out of time before they could catch the Big Green.

Goals by Armstrong and Brown pulled UMass within a goal with still almost 3:30 left, but Dartmouth regained possession of the ball after Brown's goal and went into a delay that ran out the rest of the clock.

"Passes that were normally on were off a little," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "We turned the ball over a few times on plays that would have been goals."

With the loss, UMass completes its 1988 season with a 7-7-1 record. Dartmouth raises its mark to 10-7.

On Friday the Gazelles put together, what could have been its best 50 minutes of lacrosse this season when it beat Lehigh, 5-1 in front of the home crowd at Totman. Lehigh was ranked No. 10 in the country by the Brine Poll.

The story of that game was Stone who made a season high 19 saves in only allowing Lehigh one goal. "I thought Pam Stone Played the game of her life," Bossio said.

For UMass, Murphy had two goals, Fuhrman one, Robertson one and sophomore Ann King, who was substituting for an injured Armstrong, one.

Lehigh was given the first seed coming into the tourney and the Gazelles the third.

UMass played most of the game without Armstrong, who sat on the bench with a leg injury until the last four minutes.

Baseball sweeps Providence College

continued from page 20

hit well and made good contact."

UMass gave an immediate message to the Friars that this wouldn't be a pitcher's duel. Gary DiSarcina led off game one by lining Tony Noviello's first pitch high off the fence in dead center, and scored when Darrin O'Connor singled to center.

With two out, Drew Comeau launched the first of two home runs for the game, a wicked blast that skipped off the top of the fence in right center. Providence got one back in its half, and it was 2-1 after one.

Owens, who earlier lost a homer when his drive hit the scoreboard that was inside the field, and thus was in play, doubled in the fifth and scored on DiSarcina's single to make it 3-1. Comeau's second home run made it 4-1 in the sixth, and after a PC run in the sixth, O'Connor homered to left in the seventh to finish the scoring.

DiSarcina, O'Connor, Comeau and Owens each had two hits in the nine-hit attack for UMass.

Ken Greer (5-4) picked up the win in going the distance, yielding seven hits while walking one and striking out seven.

The Minutemen got a scare in the fifth inning when right fielder Steve Allen crashed into the fence chasing down a fly ball. He went down hard, and was taken to the hospital for stitches in his face and a possible cracked nose.

Game two was a little slower developing its drama. UMass scored a pair in the second when Steve Kern walked and went to third on Dean Borrelli's double. Kern scored on a single by Owens, and Borrelli came in on a Jack Card sacrifice fly.

It was 3-0 in the third as O'Connor reached on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Matt Sheran (3-for-3, three RBIs in game two).

After Providence scratched out an unearned run off UMass starter Dave Telgheder in the fourth, UMass upped it to 5-1 in the fifth on an O'Connor single and doubles by Sheran and Comeau.

Singles by Steve Castro and Bobby Hargraves drove in runs to make it 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth. It could have been closer, but Card threw out a runner at the plate on Hargraves' hit to end the inning.

UMass finally put it away in a big way in the sixth. After Card lined a one out single to right, PC coach Don Mezzanotte relieved starter Tim King. Enter Greg Collins, prompting a remark from the Providence press table that "he's our stopper."

Well, needless to say, UMass wasn't impressed with Mr. Collins. Mike Chambers launched his first pitch for a 303-foot pop up that just cleared the right field fence. DiSarcina lined his next one deep to right center for a homer. After a pop out, Sheran sent the first pitch he saw a good 400 feet to right.

Six pitches, three home runs, 9-3 UMass. Stopper, indeed.

Castro's two-run shot in the seventh ended the scoring.

Comeau and Borrelli both added two hits in a 12-hit assault by UMass. Telgheder threw a complete game, allowing 11 hits.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The UMass baseball team took a doubleheader from Providence on Saturday. UMass played Central Connecticut, yesterday.

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FIGHT THE TUITION INCREASE

STOP THE $120 TUITION INCREASE

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST!

AUDIO

DISC JOCKEY SPEAKERS. One pair Pres 8W2-Line pair 3-way 8700 Sweet! (546-7215)

ALFA ROMEO MILANO

ALFA ROMEO MILANO 1987-- 15K. 5 speed $1900 or B.O. Call 546-9419 leave message.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 MAZDA 5 DOOR GLC base value $1725. Let's negotiate. Call Gail 545-0046 549-4718.

1983 BUICK LESABRE

1985 FORD TEMPO

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. AC, $1800 B.O. Call 549-1944 (leave message)

1975 HONDA CIVIC

1992 MAZDA GLC WAGON

1969 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER— The Ether III! Rare very fast convertible $6500/bo 256-4215 eves.

1967 VW MICROBUS- Calif car body excellent rebuilt motor just installed. Wonder full and practical classic. $2200/bo 256-4215 eves.

1973 DATSUN 240Z 6 cylinder, dual carbs 105K. Good condition, runs strong. $1000 or BO. Graduating and need the money. Call Paul at 253-5916.

CARICATURE ARTISTS

CARICATURE ARTIST WANTED!

HOMEMAKER WANTED

I AM DRIVING

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE GREAT NEWS?

ADAM & JEFF are desperately seeking two female roommates to live in Hospitality, fully furnished Townhouse Apt. Call Adam or Jeff. 549-5889

ENTERTAINMENT

PLAN YOUR PARTY with PIZZAZ. Professional Disc Jockey services satisfaction 100 percent guaranteed. call Strolin Roland 256-8361

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

WACKY & DISC ENTERTAINMENT

FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT

STILL AVAILABLE! Apartment in Amherst Center. Ideal for 3 people. Call 549-1264 (days) or 256-0628 (eves)

2 BORM GRADUATE APT

BRANDYWINE 1 BORM APT. $480 mo. Will help finding June 1. Call 546-6783 leave message

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE Sunnyfield possible fall option. On bus route. Call mornings or weekends for appointment. $850 month. Call eves 549-1253.

2 BEDROOM APT. North Amherst. Available June 1st with fall option. $450 month. Call eves 549-1253.

1 BEDROOM APT. in Southwood. Call 256-0639.

WANTED: 2 PERSONS

BEDROOM IN HOUSE

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM

LUXURIOUS HOME

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APTS

SOUTHWOOD APT. ONE bedroom furnished with fall option. Rent neg. Near bus stop. Clean. Call 253-5779 today.

1 BEDROOM IN APARTMENT right next to campus. Furnished. $175 a month available June 1st. Call Jerome 253-7189

2 BORM APT. available June 1st with fall option. Rent neg. Near bus stop. Clean. Call 253-5779 today.

4 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE in Sunny Village for summer, lease with option. Summer rent negotiable. Call 253-9638

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for summer, two for fall. $200 per month, utilities included. Rolling Green apts. Call 253-7441 after 5:00

4 BDRM APART. IN house on campus, heat incl. 549-3937

$600 OFF FOUR Swiss Village singles with fall option. Call 253-7066.

1 BEDROOM AVAIL. in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. 3rd floor with pond view. Start June 1st with fall option. One or two people for room. Call Todd or Steve 549-6289

SINGLE ROOM IN

BRANDYWINE 1BD FLOOR

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APTS

4 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE

2 BORM APT SOUTHWOOD avail June 1. Call evening 253-2757

HOUSEMATE WANTED

SPACIOUS QUIET 1 BEDROOM apt Brandywine. 549-5916.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Colonial Village. 2 bdrm $415/mth start June 1st 253-2416. Keep trying.

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer. For fall $260 mo includes utilities. Greg 253-3060 after 6PM.

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bathrooms A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month negotiable. Call 256-0918

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1285

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom. Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

FOR SALE

MINOLTA XD11 BLACK body $75.00 259-1497 6-8PM only.

NEW SUMMER TIRES P155/80/13 mounted $70.00p 259-1497 between 6-8pm

WE'RE MOVING! Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mara 253-2450

ANSWERING MACHINE $50 call 546-6784

SLEEP SOFA FOR SALE. Almost new. $275 or best offer. 549-4122

SONY COMPACT DISC/CASSETTE/AM FM stereo with detachable speakers, portable, $250 graduating, need $$$ s. Call 546-1690 evenings.

FOR SALE: LIVING room set, great condition. Call after 11P.M. 549-1724

FOR SALE-COUCHES, BAR, beds, dressers, deerhead, color T.V. fish tank, kitchen table & chairs posters, beer mirrors. All items cheap! Call 549-1330

PLATFORM BED FOR SALE with 3 large drawers, underneath this bed. It saves space! B/O Call 549-1308

FOR SALE BEDROOM set, two dressers with bookcase. Excellent condition. Call Audrey 253-5706

DORM FRIDGE FOR SALE $35 Call Dave 6-7185

ALMOST NEW KITCHEN table and chairs $80 or B.O. 5 piece mattress, box spring $50 or B.O. Coffee tables $15 each. Call Barbara 549-8081. 2J Brandywine-Come by.

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale-New upholstery-$250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-5707

BEDROOM FURNITURE: SOLID wood desk and chair, single bed. Call Vik 549-7532

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition $250.00 546-7050 eves

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOR SALE

MOVING TO SOUTHWEST? Trade my P-Lot (possibly 2J) * $$ for your 49 6-9636. Caroline

HP71B CALCULATOR: QWERTY keyboard, basic & forth. $250/B.O. 545-1599 day/msg. 584-3505 night. Jonathan

STEREO SPEAKERS FOR SALE highly rated synergistic of California $50 each. Buy now and I'll include a free pair of Sony speaker stands ($30 value) and cables call 546-6360

FOUND

FOUND: LIQUID SILVER beaded hoop earring by Greenough. Pick up at Info Desk.

HELP WANTED

AWESOME SUMMER JOB! Last chance to get experience & save 425/wk & travel! Work with other college students! Call Tracey 253-7448

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME!
Work with 3500 students,
live in California,
Earn an excess of $4000,
Gain valuable skills
for your future, resume value
Last chance for info
Call Carolyn 256-0609

RECREATION LEADERS, CREATIVE, caring individuals to work with kids 7-11 at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7066.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: DYNAMIC, group oriented individual to run Pre-teen leadership training program at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Also act as Assistant to Camp Director. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7066

NANNIES NEEDED: SHOULD enjoy creative childcare, willing to relocate within East Coast, able to make 12 month commitment, great salary, benefits and working conditions, air transportation provided, warm, loving families prescreened by us, no fee to applicants. Call Daisy at (617)534-0689 or application

LOCAL SUMMER WORK: Part or full time. Care for elders in their homes. Could become a paid student internship. Call 253-9726 for further information. Car required. AA/EOE

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 102 Campus Center, due May 13. Call 545-2876 for more information. An EO/AA employer.

HELP WANTED PICKING UP refrig's Thurs 12 Fri 13 5.00/hr. Call Spirit Haus. 253-5384

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today; sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120

CHEMISTS, BIOLOGIST, GEOLOGISTS needed for summer employment. Positions available in all areas of MA and NY state. Send resume to: W.S.T., 2211 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)396-8208 Mr. Federico or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground up Berkshires, May 1-Oct. 15. Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality names has openings for summer and full-time names in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1712.

HOUSING WANTED

SEEKING 2 OR 3 bd. house or apt. in quiet neighborhood. Will take over lease. Regina 548-9823

HOUSEMATE WANTED

SHARE 3 BR HOUSE in Sunderland. (E. Plummer Rd.) Quiet, big yard, frequent buses to U-Mass. June 1. $250* 548-9447

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term commitment? Take over large 2 bdrm apart. for fall semester only. Call 665-3925

LOST

LOST-5/3 near Amherst Coll. Black all-wool beret. Contact John 6-7062

LOST BLACK WALLET NY license and Mass ID. Reward Call 546-9730

LOST: GOLD RING with mod-design. Sentimental value, made by Dad before he lost vision. Reward. Call 546-4774

LOST-GOLD BRACELET OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Reward offered. Please contact Collegian 545-3500 Thanks!!

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750CC, new tires, tune up, low miles, many extras. $1800 549-5680

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 12000mi $1350 BO 546-7723

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $7.00-8.00/hr 617-454-2206. Please leave name and number.

PAUL WINGLE

YOU ARE SUCH a beautiful man but you still don't know who I am.

PERSONALS

THE CARHART: LET'S do it at the New England's Go State U !!

DEB, LIZ, MARCIE! Let's keep the fun going. The Cape. The Channel. Plants and Signs. He shot my hair! Beware of the Bagel Man. Tree man, and HRTA Man. On to bigger and better things. Thanks for a great year. Love ya! Betsy

MUNCH: YOU RE PRETTY sweet, too

CRIS SCANLON! Hey crotch critter. Congratulations on finally getting your license! Love the H

LISA VASSAR-IT'S great to have you as my AXO big sister! Love, your little sister, Heather

B70HK HONEY, GOOD LUCK in NYC. I love you & I hope for the best. Love Me

SCOTT-DOME...AND LIKE it! Guess Who

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY STEVE! Let's celebrate! I'll back and you'll be a pretzel. Thanks for everything. I love you. Leslie

ELLEN SEGER YOU were an awesome NSA President. Thanks for making the year so much fun! Love, Diane

BRIAN F. (F IS FOR Foot) only one more Wed. to feed the ducks and go Blah Blah Blah. See you 5/9-5/11. P.S. Good luck on finals!! SCHNEIBER (Uh oh now everyone knows who I am!)

THANX FOR BEING THERE for me you guys from the 5th floor. You're the best. Love M.J.

ADAM & BRYCE! Call this number and get together with C and L. the "Boat Ride." Girls! 549-9935. Ciao!

JUDY MOWS YOU WERE fantastic at Smith, you did a great job with the tournament and your a great friend. I will miss you. L&L. Your roomie

PAMMY I WANTED to say Hi and good luck on finals. Enjoy the sun, Snail

DAN FEELEY: WOW! So do I

S.K. WAKE UP! I wanna tell you a secret. The Knicks won! Nymph.

CRYSTAL D.: I will miss you very much this summer, even if your more one sided than another (you know what I mean) Love Dan B.

CHAD EDWARDS WHY do you only call when I am not home? Please try again before the semester is over. Julie

DANO: THANKS FOR being true (Blue) to me. You're the best & I love you. Shá

THE NEW SISTERS of Tri-Sigma are awesome!! Congratulations Amy, Penny, Lynn, Shawnie, Beth, Elena, Tracey and Wendy! We love you! The sisters of Tri-Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Tri-Sigma: Amy Blake, Penny Bodie, Lynn Gagnon, Shawna Hudson, Beth Mullaney, Elena Reetz, Tracey Rouzaut and Wendy Weiss. We love you. The Sisters of Tri-Sigma

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONNIE ** finally 21!!! It's all down hill from here. I love you always!!! Dave

CAPE COD'S HOTTEST
NEW NIGHTCLUB-THE FINISH LINE..
Featuring: Daily a bar menu
and nightly new wave music.
Located at Falmouth Heights
...Where it all begins.

BILL DURKIN TO the guy with the most incredible blue eyes and the sexiest body around. I love you!

TO MY LITTLE sister Donna-AXO has no idea what they've gotten themselves into-FH No. 1. Love, Michal

CHRYSI THELAN, AXO will be even more special having you as my big sis! Lara

MICHELLE HANLON: YOU know me already, let's get to know each other better! I'll call soon.

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRATULATES our new sisters: Paula Scanlan, Jeanne Boutilier, Daphne Hughes, Jennifer Hurst, and Rachel Kiehl! Welcome! Love, your sisters.

LISA, CINDY, KAREN, Barb, Alison, Jackie-These past 4 years have flown by-you're all great friends. Keep in touch! KA

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new TBS Sisters Jennifer, Tracey, and Denise. From the sisters of TBS

JENN DELISLE-HAPPY 20th birthday to the best roommate and a great friend! Have an awesome summer! I'll miss you. Luv ya Sue

SCOTT MARTIN HAPPY 20th birthday! From someone who's glad to see you're not in your teens anymore. Give me a call! A friend from your past

KELLY LANE-HAPPY BDAY! Here's to being sloppy, swimming, alcohol, french fries & desserts! Luv WG

HEIDI "FRIBBLE" Lottario. Here's your personal and what's for dinner?

CONGRATS TO THE man who stabs his babysitters. Beware of Dan Gill

KIRSTEN OZOLS-YOU were the best roommate ever! It's been a great 3 years. I'll miss you! Love and Scratches. Diana

TARA-I VE BEEN watching you and I like what I see. Let's get together! (on your birthday). Love, always-Don

BRUCE BARNET-THANKS FOR all your support. You're the best and we love you!-Beth, Kathy, Lisa, Wendy, and Audrey

RANDY ELLIS GREAT but take me!

UMW CREW: LET'S DO it at the New England's. Go State U !!

RADO(?) NOW THEY tell me you are even on ZooDiac. Maybe you can give me lessons sometime! Don't be shy!

HELP! I NEED your Theater 100 notes $$ Wendy 6-6275

INTERESTED IN PLAYING Dungeons and Dragons? Call 253-2641

CHRIS IN BMW-TOOK me home from Barly's. Did you find my keys? Karen 546-6426

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase! Call now 253-2726. 5/198

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

FREE HAMSTER WITH equipment, including cage, food, and woodchips. Call Jana 546-6202

TO ROCKY, ELISA, SUE, and Laurie. Thanx for a great time Sunday. From Dave and Ice

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20. Dave 546-4263

WORD PROCESSING; PROFESSIONAL

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS, professional quality, reasonable rates 665-4521

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F TO SHARE a five bedroom house in Northampton. 2 baths, living/dining room, balcony, and fully equipped kitchen. Fully furnished. Call 585-4640 anytime.

1 BORM, in 2 bdrm. apt. Fall option. Take lease over June 1. $207.50. Call 256-6782

TWO NONSMOKING M/F to share double in 3rm apt. for fall 150/mo. 6-1428, 6-1418

NEWPORT 2/3 roommates to share large apartment close to town and beach. $1250 up front includes deposit. Mike 549-9621

URGENT! NONSMOKING fun considerate female needed to share large bedroom in Puffton. Call Molly 549-5025

LOOKING FOR 2 FUN roommates. Townehouse apts. M/F. 549-6245

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED nonsmoker $187.50. Call Mike 253-9401

AMITY CONDO 2 nonsmoking M/F to share large bedroom w/full bath. Call Steve 546-6966

CAPE COD on Lewis Bay, Hyannis. One person per room only $1200 for season. Call 617-775-1669

QUIET FEMALE GRAD seeks same for 2 bdr apartment. June 1st. 665-4632.

CHICAGO-JUNE TO AUGUST. Kathy 586-6159.

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial, to Labor Day 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8997

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., farm location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

TWO NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share room in Puffton. Call Elyse or Shelley 549-5303

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Rolling Green. June 1st large spacious apt. on bus rte. 256-8394

2 ROOMMATES WANTED TO share room in Puffton apartment. Call Audrey or Erin 549-8675

CAPE COD FALMOUTH need female roommate $225 or less a month. All utilities included. Call now Jennifer 546-4964

MOVING TO FLA. Male 83 grad needs roommate to share new 2br/2ba apt. Palm Beach area $315 inc. utilities. 407-641-0850.

CAPE COD-ROOM FOR rent Memorial-Labor Day $1200. Call Mike after 6 617-760-2760 (Yarmouth)

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE to share double room in furnished Townhouse apt. Available June 1 for fall. Call 549-5187 for Susan

HYANNIS-ROOMMATES WANTED for W. Main St. apt. Call 546-8831 or 8101

SENIOR DAY 88

SENIOR DAY 88. Friday May 20. 9PM to 1AM. lower level Campus Center. Dance with the Martells, cash bar, Club 101 with jazz vocalist JB Wyker, and a Win-A-Trip raffle. Senior Day 88-The Final Fling.

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Need help moving? Low cost. Reliable. 253-2070.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857. $2/page.

STEREO FOR SALE

COMPACT MODEL AM/FM STEREO, includes turntable, double cassette with dubbing and two large speakers with food sound system. Great by $75.00 or best offer. Call Luisa jr 549-9563.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DELANO'S RESTAURANT IS seeking waitpersons for summer employment, full or part-time. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

SUMMER JOBS

TIRED OF MEANINGLESS summer jobs? If you are interested in environmental protection and preventing consumer fraud then join other activists in MassPirg Grass Root campaigns. Call Mark at 256-6434

SUMMER SUBLET

WITH FALL OPTION one bedroom apt in Sunderland. Call anytime 665-7010.

SUMMER SUBLET-NEGOTIABLE PRICE. June 1-Aug 1 Fall option at Swiss Cheese Chalet. Call Josh at 256-6058

SPACIOUS 1-2 BEDROOM APT. bus route, furnished living rm * kitchen * beds. Rent negot. 256-6688 253-5135

PUFFTON-3 BR apartment, 2 baths, cable, pool, tennis, air-conditioning, 10 min. walk to campus. Call 549-7882. Ask for Sean or Kathy.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH apartment available in Swiss Village for summer sublet with fall option. On bus route. Call 256-6946.

T-HOUSE AVAILABLE June 1-Aug 31. Cheap! Call 6-6386/6-6901 for details.

CHEAP! AWESOME HOUSE, great location, 5 bedrooms available. 256-0987.

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE. 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

SUMMER SUBLET SQUIRE Village apts. $150/month + electricity. Fully furnished. Call Tom at 665-4947.

$100/MONTH OR best offer. Puffton 3 singles pool on bus route. Call 549-7295.

1 OR 2 BORM Lantern Ct. or 5 minutes to campus on bus line close to rt91. Sublet June 1 to August with fall option. Washer dryer in building. Very spacious. Carpeted, just renovated. Move in 5/20 $125 each. Mike 665-2949.

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. Summer sublet w/fall option. Partially furnished. 253-7314.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS across Stop & Shop utilities included. Pool, large living room, dining, kitchen, 1½ baths. On bus route. 256-6086.

FREE JUNE PUFFTON 3 bed * pair furn. June-Aug. Call 546-8066, 8076, 7944.

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in downtown Amherst house. Tons of room and a key place to spend your summer! Call 253-7309.

WE ARE WILLING to negotiate a price in order to sublet our furnished, close to campus, 2 bedroom apt. Call soon-best offer 549-0435.

COLONIAL VILLAGE ONE bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. mostly furnished, full kitchen, VCR, fall option, on bus line. Call Kelly 253-5406.

JUNE FREE SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse 10 mins from campus on bus route. Pool AC backyard etc. Squire Village Very cheap 546-6078 or 546-7944.

3 SPACES IN 4 bedroom N. Amherst spacious farmhouse. Available 6/1 to 8/31. Near bus, grocery, 2 minutes to Umass $177 negotiable. 549-0146.

NORTHAMPTON 6 BEDROOMS, partly furnished, 3 min. from bus, 5 min. from Smith. Cheap. Call Doug 546-6701.

125 MONTH ROOM IN PUFFTON nonsmoker June 1 to August 31. Call Dave or Bill 549-0840.

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood $590/mo. Call 253-2566.

1 BEDROOM IN furnished Puffton apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7239.

NEAR TOWN SINGLE available in house 6/1-8/31. Less than 5 min. walk to center of campus. Cheap. Call Bill 549-6715. Late night.

NEED 1-2 PEOPLE-- 275/mo. or BO for large room in cool apt. in house before Puffton, across from Crestview-avail. 6-1 to 8-31-for more info call Julie 546-4971 late eves. Alice 549-1299 early eves.

2 BDRM BRANDYWINE apt. summer sublet with fall option. Great location. Call 549-4077.

SWISS VILLAGE 3 BEDROOM summer sublet 230 all inclusive Sub 6-5279

PUFFTON 2BR/5 in 3 br $ negt. Call Dan 2 baths. 549-0829.

199 YARDS FROM WHITMORE, singles, washer, dryer, furnished, call now 549-4124.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Amherst on bus route avail June 1st/fall 710 per month. Call 256-0218.

SUMMER SUBLET- 3 bedroom house near town and campus front and back porch. Call 546-8455, 546-8146.

CALL NOW COLONIAL VILLAGE 1bd 345/mo. Bus, laundry, w/fall opt. 256-0179.

AMHERST, 3 rooms available June 1 furnished, washer/dryer. $150-$250 great location. Call Pat 256-0017 leave message.

PRIVATE SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for sublet or rent. 253-7342.

SUMMER SUBLET TWO bedroom newly renovated. Townehouse apartment! Awesome price! Call 546-6127. 546-6378.

1 BEDROOM W/OWN bathroom in Puffton available May 21st. Call Kelly at 549-7432.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM Brandywine apt. Rent negotiable! 549-5934.

SUMMER SUBLET 2-4 people huge 2br, big porch, parking, walk to town and campus. $850 incl. heat, hot water. Furnished, free cable. Reality nice 549-6904.

SOUTHWOOD, 3 SPACES AVAILABLE. June-Aug. Call Shelly 6-8477 or Mary Ellen 6-8471.

SWISS VILLAGE in Belchertown 3 or 4 individual sublets available. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Cassandra 546-6752 or Allison 546-6756.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms Brandywine fully furnished! Free cable! Will neg. Call 549-7736.

SUMMER SUBLET IN PUFFTON: 2 bdrm. 2 brm apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31 for 350/mo or best offer. Furniture is included. Call Maureen at 546-8070 or Cathy at 546-8067.

3 BORM APT COLONIAL VILLAGE $440/mo. summer sublet bus route. 6/1-9/1. Call 256-6381.

SUMMER SUBLET, POSS. Fall opt. 2 rooms in private house in So. Amherst. On bus route. Call Pat 256-6405 or Beth 256-0866.

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrms, garage. Very nice place. Call 549-7532.

LARGE ROOM NEXT TO campus, near town, washdryer, lg yard. Start June 1, fall option. Rent neg. 549-1786.

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8656.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo. inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4547 or busline.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

TO SUBLET

$200/MONTH, W/FALL option. 1 room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. 549-0661.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION. 2 bedroom Southwood apt. Price negotiable. Call 256-6809.

SPACIOUS QUIET 1 bedroom apt. $300/month. 549-5916.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Accuracy guaranteed. Spelling/grammar corrections. Reasonable 323-5140.

I'LL TYPE YOUR PAPER professionally. $2 page. 253-3053 6-11pm.

PANIC SEASON'S HERE! So's No Typing As Usual. Barry. 548-9436. Reliable!

PAPERS AND MORE professionally done w/word processing. Carolyn 253-9867.

TYPING

PRETTY FAST TYPING. Reliable with reasonable rates, on-campus location. 545-2148.

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5202.

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924.

WANTED

FALL SEMESTER ONLY-2 males looking for apt. to sublet, perfect for people on exchange or coop. Call 253-9905.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option 180* Call Ann 549-5417.

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message.

JOIN HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS and activists from across the Valley. Campaign for crucial environmental legislation. Summer positions at MassPirg are now available. No experience necessary. Excellent training. Call Diane at 256-8434.

REWARD WANTED! Brandywine, Puffton, or Crestview lease 2-3 bdrms. Call 6-8738.

MINI REFRIDGERATOR IN excellent condition. 259-1322 or 253-2822.

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MAY IS Beef MONTH

Penn State ends UM's bid for third title

3-2 loss denies softball another A-10 crown

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI— It wasn't supposed to go like this. The University of Massachusetts softball team, winner of 16 of its last 18, 11-1 in the Atlantic 10 and number one ranked team in A-10 championships, was expected to win handily this weekend.

But the Minutewomen didn't. They struggled in winning two games against Rutgers University, 2-1, 3-0, before eventually falling in straight games to Penn State University, 3-1, 3-2.

"I think we struggled at the plate this weekend," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "That happens in a tournament sometimes. People who have been coming through for us all year didn't get it done this weekend."

The Minutewomen, who destroyed Penn St. three weeks ago in a pair of games by a combined total of 19-3, collected only seven hits in their two games this weekend against the Lady Lions.

Obviously Penn St. coach Sue Rankin was pleased with her team's turn-around.

"We weren't ready for them mentally or physically (last time). This time we wanted to show them what we had," said Rankin, who with yesterday's first place finish collected her third title in her seven years with the Lady Lions.

UMass and Penn St. met in the winners bracket on Saturday in the double-elimination tournament. The Minutewomen had just beaten Rutgers while PSU topped Temple University to set up the showdown.

After two scoeless innings, the Lady Lions jumped on UMass pitcher Chris Wanner for two runs in the third inning, both of which were driven in by the tournament's Most Valuable Player, PSU's Nan Sichler.

The Minutewomen pulled within one in the next inning on a pair of back-to-back doubles by Lisa Rever, who scored the lone run, and Barbara Meehan. Unfortunately, that would be all UMass could gather, losing the game 3-1.

The loss forced UMass to face Rutgers again, on Sunday.

Although the Scarlet Knights played a stingy defense, not allowing a run until the fifth inning, they could not rattle Rever, who had seven strikeouts in her shutout performance.

"The two most drained teams of the tournament have to be UMass and Rutgers," who played a 2½ hour 10-inning game the day before, Sortino said.

Now UMass would face the Lady Lions in the championship bracket, giving UMass a chance to defend its two-year title.

Penn St. grabbed the early lead with one run in the first but that was quickly matched by UMass' Ilene Freeman, who scored on a sacrifice fly, after her double off the left field fence.

The Minutewomen took the lead in the next inning on a solo homer by Meehan. That made the game 2-1 but again that was also all the offense UM could muster. UMass was completely shut down by Penn State pitcher Cathy Kaminski, who was named the tournament's Outstanding Pitcher.

"We were a little disappointed in the way we hit. You could just feel the momentum change. (Kaminski) threw a real good game," Sortino said.

UMass was fatigued from having to play four games in two days, she said. "When we got on the field, we were a little down. Then we came back real well. It started to accumulate in the middle innings and it started to get to us," Sortino said.

The Minutewomen are not eligible for any more post-season play, thus ending the season with a 36-16 record.

UMass placed five players (Penn St. also had five and Rutgers had one) on this weekend's All-Tournament team. They were: second baseman Jennifer Miller, left fielder Leigh Petroski, center fielder Barbara Meehan, pitcher Traci Kennedy, and utility player Lisa Rever.

SPORTS

Orangemen send a message to Gorillas, 23-8

Collegian photo by Nick Schnhoff

The men's lacrosse team didn't fare too well in Syracuse, falling to the top-ranked Orangemen, 23-8, at the Carrier Dome.

Gaits brothers lead explosive SU attack
Faceoffs spell doom for UMass, now 10-2

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

SYRACUSE, NY – Once in a while, there will come a time when you come against a team that is simply better than you are. For the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, that plain and simple fact came to life on Saturday, as top-ranked Syracuse put on a clinic and handed the Gorillas their worst loss in quite some time, 23-8, at the Carrier Dome.

And yes, the score is indicative of the type of game that was played. The Orange dominated throughout, especially in the faceoff category. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if you don't have the ball, chances are you're not going to score. And if there is one statistic that could point directly to such a lopsided results, try the 30-4 advantage Syracuse owned in faceoffs. Many of SU's goals were scored on transition after the faceoff, an aspect of the SU attack that would haunt UMass throughout most of the game.

In short, you could dissect the means by which Syracuse won this game until you were blue in the face. The plain fact is, on this day, Syracuse was simply better. Case closed.

"They had too much firepower for us. We didn't play the way we wanted to. We started off running with them when we didn't want that to happen until the fourth quarter," senior co-captain Glenn Stephens said. "We got way behind and it was tough to comeback."

The infant beginnings of the game didn't suggest the end result would be so decisive. The Orange scored the games first pair of goals, the latter coming from John Zulberti at the 3:53 mark of the first period. But UMass responded and made it 2-1 when Jimmy McAleavey quick-sticked Greg Collins' feed from behind the cage at the 7:10 mark.

That's when things began to get out of hand. In the span of 0:22 seconds, the Orange lead bulged to 5-1 on goals from Paul Gait (six goals and an assists), Gary Gait (three goals and an assist) and Brad Roos, the third coming at the 7:32 mark. Paul Gait then scored again, and was followed by Greg Burns as Syracuse closed out the first period with a 7-1 lead.

After Paul Gait netted his third goal of the game, the Gorillas finally halted the blitzkrieg when Kelley Carr made a nice individual move an scored unassisted at the 4:00 minute mark of the second to trim the SU lead to 8-2. Gary Gait answered to push the lead back to 9-2, but Brett Jenks then found the mark when he beat SU goaltender Matt Palumb with a low shot at the 9:03 mark to cut the lead 9-3.

The Orange responded with two more goals before Collins would beat Palumb at the 14:01 mark, as the Gorillas went into halftime trailing by a bundle, 11-4. But by that time, it had become blatantly apparent that Syracuse was (and is), by far, the best team in the country, something the Orange faithful knew all too well, and the UMass faithful (a large number made the trek to Syracuse) had hoped was nothing more than a title.

"I've said all along that they are far and away the best team in the country with the firepower they have. Unfortunately, we gave them too many easy shots. We had 10 or 12 defensive lapses and they scored

continued on page 18

Gazelles fall shy in ECAC title bid

Dartmouth spoils it, 11-10

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, this past weekend was a chance to add some meaning to its season.

The Gazelles had not reached their ultimate goal, which would have been an invitation to the National Tournament, but they were chosen to participate in and host the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament.

A new addition to the trophy case would have added some sparkle to a season that otherwise was full of 'could have beens' and 'should have beens'.

But the Gazelles ended its season by losing to Dartmouth College, 11-10, for the second time this season and this time it was at Totman Field in the Championship game of the ECAC Tourney. UMass had defeated nationally ranked Lehigh University on Friday by a score of 5-1 to advance to the Final game of the tourney.

Dartmouth had advanced to the title game by blowing out the University of Richmond, 22-5, in the second game on Friday at Totman.

Saturday's game with Dartmouth was a game of rallies. After trading the first four goals with the Big Green, the Gazelles found themselves playing catchup the rest of the game.

Freshman Judy Parish opened up the scoring at 4:24 of the first half when she walked in from the top of the circle on UMass goaltender Pam Stone and unloaded a shot to give Dartmouth a 1-0 lead.

The game was tied, 2-2, after goals by Dartmouth's Liz Eilender, UMass' junior Cathy Fuhrman, and UMass senior co-captain Amy Robertson.

With about 11 minutes to go in the half, the Big Green started to break the game open. Three goals within about a two-minute span by freshman Kerri Talty, senior Bridget Mahoney, and sophomore Holly Allen put Dartmouth up 5-2.

But that lead began to dwindle when at 18:53, sophomore Sue Murphy scored to cut the lead to 5-3. A penalty shot by Kym Brown at 21:17 and another goal by senior defensive player Sheila Phillips tied the game, 5-5, at 21:28 of the half.

The Big Green responded over the last three and a half minutes of the half by scoring three more goals. Sophomore Sarah Otis at 23:43, Parish at 24:30, and Allen at 24:41 provided Dartmouth with an 8-5 halftime lead.

continued on page 18

UM sweeps Providence

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, RI – It was a hitter's day, and the University of Massachusetts baseball team didn't waste the opportunity, sweeping a doubleheader from Providence College, 5-2 and 9-5 Saturday afternoon at Hendricken Field.

The team then traveled to New Britain, CT last night for a single game with Central Connecticut State University. Details weren't available at deadline.

The Minutemen, 32-14 going into last night, must have been drooling when they stepped off the bus Saturday to find slight winds blowing toward a right field fence that was only 301 feet away.

The idea of such conditions was almost too good to be true. UMass brutalized Providence for six home runs in the two games, and banged out 21 hits in all, 13 of which went for extra bases.

"We played pretty well today, and we took advantage of [the short fence]," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We

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LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 67

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1988

INSIDE

- Greg Fink graduates. Page 3.
- On Stage finale. Page 10.
- Women's track runs to second place in N.E.. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

WHEN THE WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN — UPC workers take down the staging yesterday used in Sunday's UPC concert on the Campus Pond.

New evidence spurs court to reopen co-presidential case

By PEDRO PEREIRA
and ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court tribunal that heard the appeal on the co-presidents-elect case has ordered a new hearing by the original tribunal because of new evidence.

The appeal tribunal's decision reads, "Having reviewed all the evidence brought before us, we the Student Supreme Court feel we have no other alternative but to remand the case for a *de novo* hearing in the original judiciary."

The tribunal has ordered the original court to hear evidence pertaining to the framers' intent. "We have determined this evidence in particular is pertinent to the case."

No date has yet been set for the new hearing, although Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo said he hopes it will take place tomorrow.

The original tribunal had ruled that Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, who were elected Student Government Association co-presidents, cannot take office. They based the decision on a clause in the SGA Constitution that reads, "The SGA president and student trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions."

Mark Friedman, Silkoff's and Rabinowitz's student attorney, appealed the original decision, saying he had new evidence supporting his theory that the Constitution's framers did not intend to prohibit co-presidents.

During the appeal hearing he presented 12 affidavits by former SGA members who allegedly drafted the Constitution.

Upon learning of the new decision from a Massachusetts Daily Collegian reporter, Friedman said, "I'm sort of concerned that the press found out before we did. I'm also concerned that [Attorney General] Bill Collins knew about this [Sunday]."

Collins, who requested the original injunction against Silkoff and Rabinowitz, said last night that he had not been informed of the decision.

As to whether he knew that the appeal tribunal would order a new hearing, Collins said, "I had a feeling."

He also said, "Since the last appeal hearing I've received a few more affidavits. The actual framers of the Constitution have contacted me and they are more than willing to testify."

Collins said during the appeal hearing that he had difficulty in acquiring affidavits from former SGA senators, which could substantiate his claim that some framers' intended to prohibit co-presidents in the SGA.

Silkoff also said Collins had known about the decision since Sunday night.

Former Clerk of Courts Paul Graf said, "No one knew. A lot of rumors, as always, go around. I think their claim is a falsehood."

About the new decision, Silkoff said, "This is really screwy.

"My first impression is the reason that they sent it back to the first tribunal is that they really don't want to overrule the decision of their peers. They're playing it safe because if they rule in our favor they're jeopardizing their position and they're jeopardizing the student judiciary."

She said she remains optimistic about eventually taking office. "I hoped that this could be resolved before the semester was over and I hoped that we could take office. That would be justice."

Rabinowitz was unavailable for comment last night. According to Silkoff, he spent the day at Boston University.

Index anticipates financial difficulties by October

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

By late October, the University of Massachusetts Yearbook will be treading water in a sea of financial uncertainty.

But for the staff of the *Index*, staying afloat with zero outside funding is almost policy, the book's managing editor said.

"This book is not going to go under — I can tell you that," said John Doherty, a junior journalism major. "Since we're not funded, each year we have to get out there, and through our own sweat and tears, we generate that budget."

While last year's *Index* produced a small financial surplus, about $2,000, Doherty projects the 1988 edition will barely break even. This is largely due to increased production costs, he said. The 1988 edition budget is about $31,000, but expenses, which include printing and circulation costs, total roughly the same. "I don't know if any money will be left over for next year's book," said John MacMillan, the *Index* editor-in-chief.

To combat rising costs, the yearbook, for the first year ever, will run seven pages of advertisements. The price of each book will also go up from $21 to $23, MacMillan said.

In addition, the staff is selling "ads for grads," which is space for messages from a family to a graduate. "It's our new brainchild," Doherty said. "We figured it would add a personal touch."

Before 1986, the Student Government Association funded the Index, but the money was cut because "it was not believed they [the Index] managed their funds in a responsible manner," said Nate Moore, who recently resigned as chairman of the Budgets Committee. "The Index was bagged because they ran deficits for several years," Moore said.

Said MacMillan: "The editors in those years did mismanage the money, but beginning 1986, we haven't incurred any debts." The SGA recently wrote off an $11,000 debt, but there has been no indication of additional funding, he said. "It's a step in the right direction. I think the senate's realizing that we're not a poorly-run organization."

Journalism Professor Dario Politella, who served on the literary board of the 1947 *Index*, as well as being editor-in-chief of the Collegian, urged support for the book. In a letter to *Alumnus* magazine, Politella wrote, "The *Index* is on the brink of death, due to apathy and poverty."

RSO to form to promote safe campus

Rally at noon today on the steps of the Student Union

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

With only two weeks left in a semester marked by protests, a handful of University of Massachusetts students are trying to raise awareness about yet another issue — safety on campus.

Thomas Foerster, Dave Wallenstein, Kenneth Gaw, Brian Dunham, and Joseph Curran, all first year students at UMass, feel both the administration and student government have not realized safety is a problem on the Amherst campus, and have planned a rally for noon tomorrow on the Student Union steps.

"We want to show the SGA and the administration that the students on this campus know there is a problem," Foerster said. "We have to show the administration that we care as much about safety as the alcohol policy."

Along with organizing a rally, Foerster, Wallenstein, Gaw, Dunham, and Curran also plan to start a new Registered Student Organization, Students For a Safe Campus, devoted to improving safety measures.

"So far we have 10 members," Foerster said. "We are going to start a membership at the rally."

Ellen J. Olmstead, director of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, will be one of the guest

continued on page 5

Rally today in Boston to protest tuition hike

Amid the lunch hour rush in downtown Boston today, students from various state colleges and universities will be adding to the traffic noise by means of a rally held outside the State House.

Representatives from the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus will be among the participants of the rally held against the proposed tuition increase that the Board of Regents is supposed to vote on today.

The hike, proposed by Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer, calls for an annual rise in tuition until a total increase of 60 percent is reached, with an annual rise not exceeding nine percent.

— YANA DLUGY

Bush collates Dukakis to Carter

Accuses Democrats of "gloom and doom" attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — A movie called "Rappin" is playing on Home Box Office this month, fives time this month, to be exact, in which the credits are accompanied by a song whose repetitive refrain is simply, "Can't stop, won't stop. Can't stop, won't stop."

It might be the anthem for the current George Bush campaign. He can't stop, won't stop, running against Jimmy Carter.

The vice president is trying to take advantage of the fact that Michael Dukakis, the probable Democratic nominee, often comes across as a cool, detached technocratic official in the Carter mold.

But Bush's tactic may backfire if voters decide the similarity ends there.

"Malaise" isn't prominent in the Dukakis dictionary. He likes to talk about hard work and miracles. He says, incessantly, that he wants to be a builder, not a great communicator. He could give lessons in upbeat.

Nonetheless, Bush is hoping that when voters look at Dukakis they will see Carter interest rates, Carter oil prices, Carter wringing his hands at Camp David, Carter confronting a rabbit with his canoe paddle, Carter agonizing while the American flag was being burned and the embassy looted in Tehran.

Actually, Bush is more than hoping that will happen; the Republican standard-bearer is trying to make it happen.

Reagan-Bush ousted Carter-Mondale in 1980 and crushed Mondale-Ferraro. The temptation to relive these races must be more than Bush and his staff can bear. Once Dukakis emerged as Bush's likely opponent, Bush's campaign manager quickly labeled the Massachusetts governor a "Northern-fried Carter" and the concept became a staple on the campaign trail.

Bush loves to ridicule "gloom and doom" Democrats. In Canton, Ohio, last week he spoke gleefully about "the gloom and misery" emanating from the Democrats' camp. On Tuesday, he said, "Let Mike Dukakis go around here talking about pink slips, despair, pessimism in the United States. I'll be the guy out there talking about hope and opportunity."

Whatever he is, however, Dukakis is no gloom and doom Democrat.

Speechwriter Bill Woodward recently told David Broder about the guidance he got when he signed on with Dukakis in 1987:

"The first thing he said was: Don't ever be negative about the country and don't be overly negative about the Reagan administration." Woodward told the Washington Post writer that Dukakis described "a problem he saw in the 1980 and 1984 campaigns, the over-preoccupation with what the United States can't do at home or in the world. He said that wasn't his experience in life, or in the Massachusetts governorship."

There has been some unmistakable gloom and doom in the democratic party psyche, but it was the upbeat candidates—Dukakis and Jesse Jackson—who survived the 1988 primaries. And Dukakis isn't likely to make it easy for Bush to pin the Carter malaise on him.

B's hope for regular refs

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins reflected on amateur night in East Rutherford, N.J., in various ways Monday as they looked ahead to Game 5 of the Wales Conference final with The New Jersey Devils Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

Most of the Bruins, including coach Terry O'Reilly, relaxed at home, awaiting word on the NHL's next move in the hot dispute over New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld's run-in with referee Don Koharski Friday night.

More than a dozen players, including farmhands called up as possible replacements, attended an optional workout at the Garden conducted by assistant coach John Cunniff.

The Bruins still were puzzled by the strange events which began when Schoenfeld, who played for Boston in the twilight of his career as a defenseman, approached Koharski and angrily protested the officiating in the Devils 6-1 loss in game 3 of the Stanley Cup semifinal Friday night in New Jersey.

The NHL suspended Schoenfeld Sunday without a hearing. The Devils went to court and obtained a restraining order permitting Schoenfeld to coach that night, the scheduled NFL officials, referee Dave Newell and linesman Gord Broseker and Ray Scapinello, refused to word with Schoenfeld behind the bench. And three amateur officials were hurriedly to officiate under the direction of NHL supervisor of officials John McCauly, seated at rinkside.

The Bruins were caught in the middle. They cooled off from the usual pregame skate while the game was delayed one hour. And some noted that the substitute officials lacked sufficient strength in breaking up skirmished quickly on the ice.

All agreed that the amateur officials did a good job on the circumstances, not blaming them for a 3-1 loss, which enabled the Devils to tie the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

"New Jersey pulled a fast one and got a win," Boston tough guy Jay Miller said after participating in the off-day workout. "Now we have to go out, play our game and win."

Miller summed up the general feeling among the Bruins, saying, "Hopefully, the other thing will be resolved and we'll have regular officials back tomorrow night."

Four found guilty in bombing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal jury Monday found four members of a polygamist clan guilty of 21 of 23 counts stemming from the bombing of a Mormon chapel and 13-day standoff with police that left a lawman dead.

The jury, deliberating 25 hours over four days, found clan matriarch Vickie Singer innocent of one count of attempted murder of FBI agents and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

On the charges of attempted murder against the other three defendants, the jury returned guilty verdicts in the second-degree.

US District Judge Bruce Jenkins scheduled sentencing July 1.

The siege at the clan's farm in Marion by 100 lawmen ended in a shootout Jan. 28 that killed state Corrections Lt. Fred House and injured clan leader Addam Swapp.

Swapp, 27, was found guilty of maliciously damaging the building; attempting to kill FBI agents; assaulting, resisting, impeding, intimidating and interfering with federal agents; and possession of an unregistered bomb.

He also was found guilty of a corollary charge of use of a bomb on the malicious damage count and two counts of use of a firearm linked to the assault and attempted murder charges.

The jury found Mrs. Singer, 45, guilty of most of the same charges as Swapp, with the exception of the attempted murder charge and a corollary firearms charge which did not then apply.

Swapp's brother, Jonathan Swapp, 21, and Mrs. Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, 21, were found guilty of assault-resistance and attempted murder charges and the two accompanying firearms counts.

"We've already won the victory!" Addam Swapp had shouted to reporters as he was led into court. But there was little discernible reaction when the verdicts were read.

The maximum penalty for attempting to kill federal agents is 20 years, 10 years for bombing the chapel. The corollary firearms and use-of-a-bomb charges carry minimum-mandatory five-year penalties. Assaulting federal agents and possession of a bomb each carry maximum 10-year terms.

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UM activist takes break from protesting

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

What ever happened to Greg Fink anyway?

The one-time activist of the anti-CIA demonstrations and most active member of the Radical Student Union virtually disappeared from the University of Massachusetts' public eye this past year.

"He went inside to take care of some things for himself. He wanted his privacy. That's what happened to Greg Fink," said the graduating-with-honors political science major. "I was spending more time in that [RSU] office than in my own bed asleep. When that happens, something's wrong."

No one could ever say Fink's break from UMass politics is undeserved. Since he came to UMass, Fink has served as a Student Senator for five semesters, was a member of the Budgets Committee, served on the Rents and Fees Committee, and with ex-Senate Speaker Bob Griffin, founded the Rape Task Force in Spring of '85.

But Fink, who claims he's participated in more protests than he can count, is probably best known as one of the original 11 protestors arrested in last year's anti-CIA demonstrations that resulted in a ban of the Agency's recruitment at UMass.

"I was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace, but it was never brought to trial, and the charges were dropped," Fink explained. "The University issued a temporary restraining order then tried to issue a permanent restraining order," but that was dropped too, he said.

But Fink has never dropped the CIA issue and other democracy-related issues ever since he spent his sophomore year in Sweden, he said.

"It gave me reason to do a lot of the anti-CIA stuff I did the following year," he mused. "That country was so politicized — everything was an expression of popular sovereignty. There are no true backroom happenings. They have things like the National Security Council and CIA, but they are merely *instruments* of policy, not formulators of policy."

Like they are in the US, he said.

"We call ourselves the most democratic country in the world, but when you go away, you see that to us, freedom is eight different kinds of cola and 36 different color TV stations. Freedom of choice starts to look like a sham," Fink said. And through the CIA protest, Fink said he found out just how much freedom of choice Americans really have.

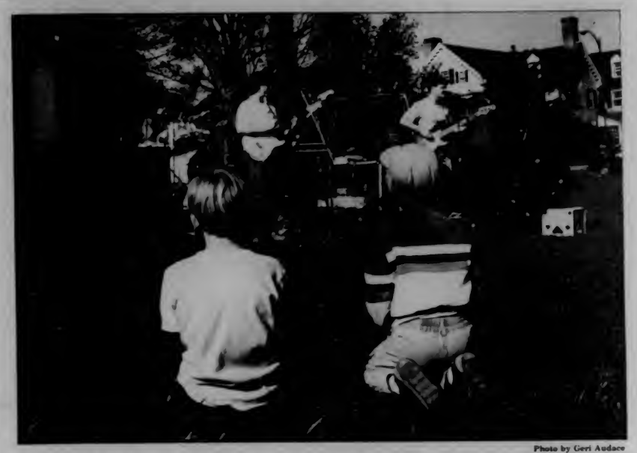

Photo by Geri Audace

FUTURE ROCK — Two children listen to a benifit concert Sunday on the Amherst Common. The concert was sponsored by the Friends of Amherst.

"The CIA protest proved that you can work and participate democratically in this country. But it's very difficult, everything is against you," he stated adamantly, "you have to give up a certain amount of who and what you are to do it, but it can be done."

So where does Fink stand today on the political spectrum?

"That's really complicated for me to answer," he said. "I believe in democracy . . . but certain ideas from the right wing find a place in my logic. I'm not so infatuated by democracy that I can't find some things about dictatorship attractive."

After a long pause, Fink finally said, "I love theory and every theory has something valid about it. I'm an eternal skeptic of everything. Nothing is self-evident, especially when it comes to politics. In every event in human history, there's something to learn from — and the motivating ideology behind these events need to be studied and understood."

But not everyone is learning these theories and ideologies — a disturbing fact to Fink.

"I am concerned that this University is moving away from liberal arts education. It's no longer a priority. With the 'me' generation of the '70's and the greed generation of the '80's, we are producing people who can't see beyond their own needs," he said.

"There are no thinkers anymore," continued Fink. "Who are going to be the renaissance men of the 21st century if we're only going to teach people to become engineers and businessmen? We need thinkers because the 21st century is going to be new."

Fink didn't say where he plans to be by 21st century, but post-college plans, he said, "definitely include graduate school."

"I love learning. I will always be a student. Education will always be a part of my life." He paused and smiled, then said: "I want to be your renaissance man."

Hearing to determine jurisdiction postponed

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The saga of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors vs. Republican Club continues.

Bill Collins, Student Government Association Attorney General, filed a request for an injunction last Friday to stop the removal of the Republican Club.

A hearing of the Student Judiciary to determine if the injunction would be granted was to be held last night, but was cancelled by new Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo, who could not be reached for comment. A new hearing has been tentatively scheduled for tomorrow night.

The board voted to remove the Republican Club from it's office space last week by a 15-4 vote. The controversial move is being protested by Collins and the Republican Club because they say the board was biased in it's decision.

Had the injunction been granted, Collins said he would ask for a trial by the Student Judiciary, which he said would be more impartial in judging the case.

Eric Nakajima, chairperson of the BOG, however, will ignore the hearing, because he says the Student Judiciary does not have control of the BOG.

"I think it's clear that the Student Judiciary does not have jurisdiction over the board. There has been an established process for the SGA and Graduate Student Senate to have the BOG reconsider a motion," said Nakajima.

Nakajima referred to a clause in the BOG Fiscal Agreement of 1986, which says the BOG would reconsider (i.e., debate and vote on) a motion if both the SGA and GSS request this by a two-thirds vote of their members.

"If they have a problem with the current method of overseeing the board, then I would encourage all relevant parties to meet and address these concerns," Nakajima said.

"The SGA unilaterally trying to determine board actions is somewhat insulting to graduate students and detrimental to the effectiveness of student government, he added.

Nakajima said he expected and valued input from the GSS and SGA, as well as the Stockbridge Senate, which also has a seat on the board.

"I stress that we are accountable not just to the SGA, but the GSS and Stockbridge, and all of these groups have determined a process. The Student Judiciary and the Attorney General are ignoring or subverting that process.

We're not asking for full autonomy," Nakajima said.

UM to have cultural exchange

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Experiencing the culture of a foreign country will be the aim for students of the University of Massachusetts and the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute when the two schools exchange groups this summer, said International Programs Office Director Barbara B. Burn.

Fifteen students and faculty members from the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute will be in Amherst from June 9 to June 23. The UMass group will be in the Soviet Union from June 25 to July 9.

According to the International Programs Office, the purpose of the exchange is cultural rather than academic, with participants given the chance to experience life in the host countries and to attend various events such as concerts and lectures.

Each member of the Soviet group will be placed with a volunteer host family in the Amherst area. The group will consist of 10 undergraduate students, two graduate students, the vice president of the institute, the dean of foreign students, and the dean of social sciences. Activities planned include lectures, trips to Sturbridge and Old Deerfield, and exposure to aspects of American life such as churches, parks and supermarkets.

"They're an engineering school, so we're going to show them the school of engineering and things like that," Burn said.

Burn said this exchange is special because it was arranged directly between the two schools, with no intermediary and government involvement.

The UMass group will be made up of 13 students, faculty member group leader Karl Ryavec of the Political Science Department, and his wife, said Burn. Accommodations will be provided at the polytechnic institute's dormitories and the group will mainly stay in the Leningrad area, with a trip planned for Moscow.

A selection committee took several weeks to pick the 13 UMass students, and knowledge of Russian was an important criterion for being selected, Burn said.

Ryavec, who has taught Soviet government and politics for 25 years, says his knowledge of the language and country will hopefully help to guide students and answer questions they might have. He says that communication will be very important.

"This is a people to people thing. We need people who can talk to them. This won't just be looking at monuments," Ryavec said.

The new Soviet policy of Glasnost, or "openness" has made such exchanges much easier, said Ryavec.

"Many more Soviet young people are getting out of the system, at least for a few weeks. It's definitely a sign of a new atmosphere in the Soviet Union," Ryavec said.

Burn said the UMass students will be paying a $675 fee in addition to the cost of their round-trip travel between New York and Leningrad. The fee will help support the visit by the Soviet group.

Leningrad Polytechnic Institute primarily teaches engineering and has 14,000 full-time students and 5,000 in evening and correspondence courses.

The exchange is being coordinated by the International Programs Office in cooperation with the Soviet and East European Studies Program and the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

For Your Information

Attention Students — CATE [Course and Teacher Evaluation] Forms have been distributed to professors. CATE encourages students to ask their professors to distribute them or release their departmental evaluations to CATE. CATE says it's working for students.

Computer and industry convention — Industry and government leaders will gather today in the Campus Center for the fourth Annual Research Review for Industry. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Know your rights — The University Tenants Association, Off Campus Housing, and Legal Services will be sponsoring a workshop at 7 p.m. tonight in room 174-76 Campus Center. Find out what your rights are as a tenant in Amherst.

Rally — Students for a Safe Campus will sponsor a rally Wednesday, May 11 at noon on the steps of the Student Union. The rally will be held in response to the increasing frequency of rapes and assualts on this campus.

Two in Twenty: Because One In Ten is Too Lonely —a lesbian soap opera will be shown on Friday, May 13 (episodes 1, 2, & 3) and Saturday May 14 (episodes 4 & 5) at 8 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium at UMass. Tickets will be $6/night or $10/for both nights in advance or $7/night and $12/for both nights at the door. For more information, contact: New Moon Productions: 586-8718 or the UMass Program for Gay Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns: 545-4824.

Tell the Rep Does something about UMass bother you? Talk with someone who can do something. Amherst Rep. Stan Rosenbergwants to talk, and listen to students. Contact Mike at 549-3831 after 5:00 p.m. for details.

Photo by Kelly Hammond

CALL YOUR MOTHER — A student uses the phone Sunday in the tower library to call his mother on Mother's Day.

Grad Senate to vote on joint governing board for SCERA

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate is planning to vote on a proposed new charter for the beleaguered Student Center for Research and Student Advocacy tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Campus Center 917.

The charter, drawn by the GSS and the Registered Student Organization, calls for a joint governing board and division of costs, one-quarter/three-quarters respectively between the GSS and the Student Government Association, according to GSS Treasurer Kevin Dodson, who co-wrote the document.

The proposed organizational plan, identical to that of the Legal Services Office, would attempt to balance power between undergraduate and graduate students, he said.

The ratification also requires SGA approval before a governing board can be established, hopefully as early as September, he said.

SCERA deals with researching, organizing and educating on a wide range of student issues including racism, sexism, minority student/faculty affairs, but has not dug out research undergraduate senators have requested on state budget cuts, tuition hikes and other student issues.

Dodson said SCERA is in "chaos," but added that problems developed much before this year in SGA-SCERA squabbles over the organization's mandated functions.

However SCERA director Ellen Olmstead opposes the re-organization plan.

"We get more bosses, but we don't get more support. It would be nice to have more support from the groups vying to control us."

She said interns and volunteers are doing most of the labor because the SGA failed to approve her staff budget.

She said because the SGA rejected her staff budget proposal, SCERA is no longer an autonomous research and advocacy group able to fulfill its designed function.

The proposed joint 7-person governing board would have five undergraduate and three graduate members, either elected or appointed, plus a one faculty member and one administration staff person, Dodson said.

Also tonight, the results of a survey of teaching assistants commissioned by the Provost's Office will be released.

For Your Information

Pioneer Valley PC Users Group Meeting — The Pioneer Valley PC Users Group, a microcomputer group for users of IBM PC's and PC compatibles, will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, at the Merrill Science Center at Amherst College. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month, and everyone is welcome.

Reading — Dutch novelist and short story writer, Marga Minco, will give a reading from her work at 8 p.m. Thursday, in room 165-69 Campus Center. Minco has written primarily abut enduring as a Jewish woman during the German occupation of the Netherlands. Her first novel, "The Bitter Herb," was an international success and was translated into nine languages.

Race — The Leverett Recreation Commission and the Leverett Crafts and Arts will sponsor the fifth Annual Leveret Spring Road Race at 3 p.m. Saturday. Free T-shirts to the first 100 pre-registrants. All proceeds will be used to purchase gym equipment for the Leverett Elementary School. For more information call (413) 548-9288.

Lesbian and Gay March — The Northampton Lesbian and Gay March Committee will hold its 7th annual march Saturday May 14 beginning in Lampron Park on Bridge Street/Rt. 9 at noon and proceeding to Pulaski Park through the center of town. A rally will follow at 1:00 p.m.

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Comic books grow up alongside Baby Boomers

BOSTON (AP) — He's no bird. He's no plane. And in the first issue he makes the mistake of trying to rescue Superman. He's "The Tick," a clumsy, ironic and muscle-bound comic book superhero in a tick costume who just escaped from a Minnesota insane asylum to become the protector of Boston.

"The Tick" is also the first publishing venture of New England Comics, a comic book store chain based in the Boston area that is thriving on a resurgent national interest in comic books.

One more indicator of the maturing of the postwar baby boom, comic books have come of age along with their readers. Old favorites are being remodeled. An entirely new generation of adult comics takes chances with energetic art and subtle and complicated content and humor. Vivid drawings come richly detailed and often seem charged with an electric current.

"It's exploded," said George Suarea, a 33-year-old accountant who co-founded New England Comics five years ago and stumbled on a trend waiting to happen.

"Comics are being read by more and more of the general population. It used to be you didn't admit you read comics if you were over 13," he said.

Comic books are proliferating everywhere in a way not seen since the early 1950s when readership was estimated to be near 4 million. But it's not all the same old Superman and Lulu that in 1987 generated $300 million in retail sales.

"Wonder Woman," for instance, created in 1941 and published by DC Comics, recently was relocated to intellectual Boston and took as her mentor an archaeologist at Harvard. Her new artist and writer, George Perez, is 33 and based in New York. He consulted with feminist and former Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem before remaking Wonder Woman in a modern way.

"I try to hold on to some fans, trying to adultify her without ignoring our younger reader," said Perez, who said Wonder Woman has soared out of a slump to become one of DC's top five sellers.

"Wonder Woman is most definitely a feminist, or a humanist, in no uncertain terms," Perez said. "Her prime goal in life is to teach peaceful coexistence and equality."

The history of the disposable distraction invented in 1933 as an evolutionary offshoot of comic strips neatly reflects the churning of American popular culture.

In the mid-1950s, comic books were widely read for their detailed and energetic violence and often moralistic messages railing against war and racism. But their very popularity frightened people and in a McCarthy era backlash, comic books were accused of causing juvenile delinquency.

Senate hearing were held. The industry retreated and comic book publishers instituted self-censorship with the Comics Code Authority. With comic books tamed, their audience shrank.

Comic books began to recover, however, in the 1960s when the baby boom toddled off to college and found the superheros waiting for them. Like everything else, that revival of mainstream fare also had its anti-establishment variety in underground comics, with their stories about hippies, long-haired motorcyclists and loose sex.

The future computer scientists, engineers, defense analysts and psychologists who read those comic books still buy them. But their tastes aged.

LEAVING UMASS IN '88?
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If you're staying in the Pioneer Valley area and have been covered by UMass student health insurance, you may want to apply for Kaiser Permanente coverage to take effect September 1, 1988, when your student insurance ends. Contact the Cashier's Office at University Health Services for an application, or call 256-0151 for more information. Applications are due at Kaiser Permanente no later than July 15, 1988.

■ safety

continued from page 1

speakers tomorrow and said she hopes the rally will raise student awareness about the issue.

"Safety has definitely been swept under the rug by the administration," she said. "If we could get people to show up for this, we can show the administration that people do care.

"I think they [the administration] will be surprised that there is a rally about this," Olmstead said. "But they will be pleased that people care about the safety of the community."

Attacks involving friends of SFSC organizers prompted them to take action.

"A friend of ours was grabbed at the bottom of the Orchard Hill path," Gaw said. "The guy was apparently armed with some sort of weapon. She got away because there were people on the path."

"She was in a state of shock," Foerster said. "This is the second time one of our friends was attacked."

One of SFSC's goals is to work together with student security in establishing late-night posts all over campus where people can stop and request an escort.

"We'd like people to feel confident when walking home at night," Foerster said. "During this time of year and early fall there is a greater chance of assault."

Although an escort service is already in existence on campus, few students take advantage of it because they have to wait anywhere from 15 minutes to a half an hour for an escort to arrive, Wallenstein said.

"We want to establish posts throughout the campus that people can stop at, so they don't have to wait," he said.

The organizers stressed that they consider this issue very serious and have every intention of pursuing it next semester.

"I wish we could tell people we are not just a couple of kids that are pissed off," Wallenstein said. "It's not just women we are talking about, everyone's safety is in danger."

All of the area governments have expressed support for the group, according to Foerster.

"The support we are getting is unreal," he said. "So far we have the SGA, the Student Senate, Woman's Center, SCERA, and OHAG behind us."

"We've met no opposition, but people still need to know about us," Foerster said. "We want to make everyone know that we exist."

Gaw agreed. "Without the help of students, nothing will get done."

However Foerster admitted the possibility of creating a 100 percent safe campus is very unlikely.

"No matter what we do it's not going to be enough," he said. "But it'll be far better than what has been done before."

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

This time we must be protesting

It's been a strange semester. In the days when activism on campus is not suppose to be strong, UMass has continually been in the news for protests. Whether it be the New Africa takeover or protesting the ban on alcohol, UMass students have come out in numbers to show their concern.

Stephanie Orefice

With two weeks left in the semester, there comes the issue which should have everyone upset. It is much more important than whether we can drink, and its implications on minority students will be far-reaching. The issue is the proposed tuition plan by the Board of Regents.

The plan calls for a 8.5 percent raise in tuition for the next year, with a continual rise until we hit 60 percent. This will increase tuition $120 for next year alone for in-state student. With passage of the plan probable today, the promise of a 60 percent increase is set into motion.

Already $251 has been added on your bill in fees. And Chancellor Duffey, who has gone on record as saying we can afford a 15 percent hike in tuition, has stated he will call for an "emergency" fee to cover the costs which he feels are necessary. All this totaled up equals an increased for next semester of over $400.

Do you have an extra $400 for your education? I know a lot of us don't. That is the bottom line. Considering the financial aid packages for next semester are pretty much set, there will be hundreds of students across the campus so strapped that they will not be able to return.

The last time I looked we where the flagship state university of the state. That means we provide quality education accessible to all. No one will argue that our education is top-notched, but I think we are losing the accessibility. It's time to remind the Board of Regents and the legislature that higher education is a priority that can't be forgotten.

Today, May 10, the Board of Regents will be voting on whether to put the tuition plan into effect. Also on that day a contingent of students from across the state will be gathering to protest. Two bus loads of UMass students will be among them. The time is now to tell the Regents how upset we are. If it's not done today, the snowballing starts and by the time it stops we are going to increase our tuition 60 percent and lose many students in the process.

The issue is so important. Even if you didn't make the trip and want to help, please stop by the Trustee's office (SUB 420).

Continue protesting. This one may mean someone's education.

Stephanie Orefice is the UMass Student Trustee-elect

Actions, excuses are stupid

Alcohol.

I know what you're thinking, here's another person telling you about the dangers of alcohol or about how awful the new alcohol policy is for the students. You've heard it all before, it's tired and worn. But what about using alcohol as an excuse for humiliating your friends, and yourself?

Nancy Cohen

I drink and once in a while I like to party and get drunk. I've never preached to anyone not to drink, that's not my place. Unfortunately, I'm getting tired. Tired of baby-sitting drunk friends and dealing with their drunk problems. People who are great to be with when they are sober turn mean, vengeful and irresponsible whenever they drink.

Alcohol abusers feel if they drink, they have a license to be self-serving and ignorant. They believe they can get away with this by saying: 'Well I was drunk and...' I'm here to tell you this assumption is a mistake. People, yes even your friends can only take so much crap from you during a drinking binge. After a while, seeing your friends fall over themselves and sleep with various people gets sickening and definitely not entertaining.

The people who won't drink with you or deal with your drunken mistakes are your *real* friends. They're the ones who have a higher opinion of you than you do of yourself and who believe you're cheating yourself out of a genuine life. Your friends want to see *you*, not some drunken fool. Basically, they don't want you to sell yourself short. If they weren't your true friends, they wouldn't care how you acted, but instead laugh and talk behind your back about your behavior.

What does it take to make alcohol abusers realize all the scoops and scams don't amount to anything when they lose their true friends and true selves? The abusers have many arguments of defense like: 'If they don't want to see me for what I really am when I drink than they really aren't my friends.' God that sounds like such a cop out. These abusers don't get it, their true friends don't want them to be a total ass and then lie to their friends to cover their indiscretions.

When I go out drinking, I want to be with people I can trust and that have control. I have no desire to go out with people who make a spectacle of themselves just because they need attention. There are many more productive ways to solve the numerous problems they might have other than by drinking.

I'm not thrilled about writing this. I may sound heartless, but there's only so much a person can stand.

Nancy Cohen is a UMass student

Another view on homosexuality

The issue is homosexuality. Debated between two diametrically opposed groups of people — those who want people to believe that homosexuality is unequivocally wonderful, and those who violently oppose it — they sling the same mud at each other. My view is in the middle.

I could not be justly classified as a "homophobe." I support the rights of homosexuals to display affection in public, to explore sexual pursuits in private, and to be judged on merit rather than on sexual orientation in all cases. I understand why homosexuals feel threatened: they *are* threatened, by extremists who want to ban their activities and/or literally throw stones at them.

I am not with these extremists. Still, I think heterosexual intercourse is the most naturally honest human sexual behavior. But I feel heterosexuality, particularly monogamy, makes most physical, emotional and practical sense.

If someone calls me a homophobe for having this view, than that person is a heterophobe. I object to the diagnosis of cultural brainwashing. Media and government propaganda do not induce my feelings. I am aware of the emotional sickness which drives people to create such propaganda, and the emotional sickness which lulls people to believe it.

I refute the accusation that, had I not been conned into the false assumption humans are naturally heterosexual, it never would have occurred to me to even debate the issue. People in every society are curious about why some people enjoy intercourse and some don't. It is a more thought-provoking question than, say, why some people prefer cabbage and others lettuce.

Marta Pelusi
Hampshire College

Clarifying a relationship

In light of the Republican Club office space controversy, it's important that the relationship between the Board of Governors and the Student Supreme Court be clarified.

All BOG actions, including space allocation, are appealable to the Student Supreme Court. As long as the BOG continues to have undergraduate representatives, receive undergraduate funds, and deal with undergraduate student organizations, they will fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Supreme Court.

With regard to the current controversy, I don't condone alleged acts of harassment by Republican Club members, but I do support the club's right to a fair and impartial hearing. If an excessive penalty is levied against the Republican Club as a result to biased hearing board, I will offer by assistance in appealing the matter to the Student Supreme Court.

Let's hope the matter is resolved before that point.

Bill Collins
Student Attorney General

The Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor for the fall semester. The Collegian is also looking for editorial cartoonists, and columnists. Students who are interested should come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and talk to David. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 13.

The oracle speaks . . .

Passing on simple graduation advice that works

One thing bombarding students who enter the career world is advice. Most of it is unsolicited, much of it is useless, but at least it is free and it may save you from countless headaches. I don't generally give brotherly advice myself, but as an older student I've had years to screen the tips I've received, and here are the ones I've found to work for me.

Develop a vision. Very few people have one, except, perhaps, to live a life of ease. Yet almost all highly succesful individuals have a vision. What do you want to accomplish in life? Get specific. Daydream about it. Make it excellent.

Develop a plan. Formulate specific steps toward reaching your dream goals. Then follow through on them. The plan and the goals may change, but keeping them fresh in your mind will prevent hours, weeks, and even years of dissipated energy.

Seek wisdom. We're talking mentors here. They don't have to be in your field of interest; they just need to be reliable. Personally, I go to my dad and to a couple of other role models regularly. They are all highly motivated and, in their own ways, quite successful.

Get disciplined. Students aren't exactly famous for their self-discipline. I didn't invent the following maxim, but it's true: most failures are motivated by pleasant methods; most successful individuals are motivated by pleasing results. This does not mean that the ends justify the means, but that there are many joyless tasks on the road to success. Get used to it.

Rusty Denton

Don't be afraid to fail. No guts, no glory. In the spring of 1984 I was working two full-time jobs to make ends meet, juggling personal obligations, and taking a full load of graduate courses on this campus. I flunked out. I'm not ashamed of it; at least I went down valiantly. I'm pursuing a different dream in grad school these days and I had to start from scratch. I had a good chance of failing this endeavor, too, but I'm told that I'm making pretty good progress. Courage pays off.

Avoid debt. A few things are worth going into the red: a house (you'd pay rent anyway), a medical emergency (obviously), and maybe a business or an education (which may pay for themselves). However, most things — especially cars — depreciate in value faster than you can pay for them, and are best purchased with savings. Debt means someone else owns a piece of you. Easy credit means you'll probably buy a higher-priced item than you'd intended, that the actual cost of it will increase further because of interest, and that you can easily spend beyond your ability to pay. Debt can ruin an otherwise successful life.

Have an attitude of gratitude. Nobody succeeds without opportunities opened up by others. Appreciate your parents. Acknowledge the breaks you get from employers, associates, and customers. Nobody likes an ingrate. And don't forget to thank your Creator, who gave you whatever inborn ability you may have.

You can take it or leave it, but the advice above works for me. Have a good life, graduates. Everybody else, y'all have a good summer and I'll see you in the fall.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY: RACISM IN OUR COMMUNITY, A MENTAL HEALTH PERSPECTIVE

The Nature of cycles is that they return. Most of us are aware of some of the recent events on campus and in the wider community surrounding racial issues. Recently the CBS News Sunday Morning program devoted a major segment to the UMass episodes of racism. This has also recently occured on other campuses throughout the nation. It is indeed a national trend. Because of recent events and the increasing tension around those events we staff members at the Mental Health Service feel the strong need to openly comment on what we see happening before us.

These recent events on the UMass campus and wider community include numerous cases of overt racial harrassment. There have also been several unprovoked, physical attacks on black and other minority students. Indeed the University Deans in a recent letter have openly stated that "black men and women walk this campus in fear for their physical safety." There have been threatening letters put under the doors of some black students on campus. There are also many other situations that remain unreported in the media.

There have been some attempts on the part of the University community to deal with this crisis. These have included some teach-ins in class, a two day moratorium, and statements by administrators at various times. There has also been the peaceful takeover of New Africa House, newspaper reports and other coverage by TV and media. All these have tended to focus attention on our situation here at the University.

Despite the intellectual and academic atmosphere here at the University, there remains a tense racial climate that persists and touches all of our lives regardless of our racial or ethnic group. This tense and uncomfortable psychosocial situation has increased misunderstanding on all sides, sometimes leading to a cycle of fears and rumors and hysteria. This tense psychosocial situation has also significantly increased the fear and at times near paranoia among black and minority students. The situation has tended to exacerbate the sense of isolation and the perception of being in a "hostile environment." Finally there is an overt fear for one's physical safety. This situation we find intolerable.

For us racism is a disturbance. We in the Mental Health Community are aware of this climate and the overt psychopathology that is involved in both these group and individual relationships. The psychology of racism usually involves a number of well known psychological processes. In many cases the psychology of racism involves the disowned or denied hostile and sexual impulses of a person that are repressed and then projected outward onto others. The 'others' come to symbolize and represent disliked aspects of ourselves. This finds its expression in such beliefs and phrases as "the fear of blacks taking over" and the whole psychology of "us versus them." It should be stated that there is no psychology of supposed black or minority inferiority without there being a corresponding psychology of white superiority. In almost all cases in the psychology of racism issues of power and the fear of being displaced economically or otherwise by "aliens" or others is in evidence. In these cases deeply held beliefs about caste, privilege and order are found. There are also deeply rooted stereotypes of race and ethnicity. Often these fears and images and behaviors are rationalized under the umbrella of a political philosophy. Twenty or thirty years ago the philosophy was "states rights" and "segregation."We may be embarrassed by these notions today, yet similar attitudes are still held only under different names and code words. Finally an enormous psychology and symbolism, both conscious and unconscious, surrounds associations to black and white. This will manifest itself not only in an individual context but in a social context. It is also true that when white students speak out against racism they are sometimes criticized and suppressed by other white students. Thus, paradoxically, sensitive and perceptive white students can feel alienated from both the white community and at times from the minority community. The new University community group called "white allies against racism" is an excellent attempt to change this tendency.

We would like to point out here that the psychology of violent racism parallels the psychology of the criminal mind. By that is meant that the victim is completely objectified by this violent behavior. There is complete loss of empathy for that person. It is what in the language of psychology and psychopathology is called "splitting." Splitting fosters unjustly externalizing blame and focuses exclusively on the pleasure of discharging pent up, frustrated rage and power. It has no regard for the victim or the loved ones of the victim. The reason for emphasizing this social perspective on pathology is because given the social context, otherwise fuctional people will express this aberrant behavior. Often times losing oneself in group behavior will allow phenomena to occur that one would be embarrassed to be associated with on an individual basis in a public format. The psychology of racism is both a deeply psychological and a pervasive social phenomenon. We reflect society and society is reflected in us.

Yes, this is a national trend. We still live in a racist society. Perhaps more often the blows of racism are less obvious today but they still cut as deep. Notice the trend nationally in the case of Howard Beach, and the University of Michigan. Twenty years ago the Kerner commission indicated that America was moving in two separate directions toward two societies, one white and one black. In some sense it is true that two separate socities, one black, one white, are becoming polarized again. Fortunately not all dire predictions of the Kerner report have come to pass.

There has been uneven progress. No. Most of you reading this are not overtly racist and certainly deplore the situation. Some of you do not even believe it is happening. But it is happening. It feels vaguely embarrassing that such regressive behavior could emerge in such an ostensibly open and dignified an environment as the University community in a progressive state with its diversity of racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds. Yet it has happened. So the question is what will you do. We are a mosiac of cultures and diverse backgrounds, yet all interrelated to each other. We either all make it or we all fail.

What would it be like for you if you indeed felt a) That **you personally** could be physically attacked for no other reason than your race by people that you do not even know? b) That **you personally** could be verbally harrassed and threatened for no other reason than your race or ethnic background? c) Isolation and paranoia and rage if such an event happened to you. d) That most others you told about this were either indifferent or even denied your direct experience?

The situation might be understood by this example: Imagine if you were driving through a "bad neighborhood" with all its ethnic and racist connotations. At some point suppose your car had a flat. Can you imagine the sense that you would begin to feel. Although absolutely nothing happened to you can you imagine the sense of vulnerability and how you would feel? Would you be concerned that if you got into trouble the police would answer your distress call of 911? Even if absolutely nothing happened can you imagine the fantasies and the associations and prejudices that might come up from your unconscious to your conscious mind. Whether it is realistic or not the very feeling and fear itself would be extremely unpleasant. Unfortunately something similar to that is the way many black and minority students feel on the campus at the present time given the present atmosphere. Many of you don't even believe that this is happening, yet it is happening.

Therefore what will we do as members of this community beyond simply deploring the situation, feeling helpless to effect events, or vaguely embarrassed at the turn of recent events? We need not be paralyzed by our sense of being unable to change an institution. Become concerned with your own future. Overcome the sense of alienation from the centers of decision and power and have an influence. We are a reflection of society and society is reflected in us.

The cycles have returned, and while there has definitely been progress in racial relations in the past twenty to thirty years, this progress has by no means been steady or linear or assured. Many steps back have been taken, many detours have occured, both nationally and locally. In retrospect it is easy to say what you would have done or said about events in the past, about injustice and intolerance in our society. We ask about your courage and convictions of today.

On an institutional level there are many practical and effective steps that can be taken to influence the pattern of relationships in our community. The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations takes its lead from the recommendations put forth in and after the Hurst report. These can actually be **done**, which then helps further **change** our relationships, perceptions and attitudes.

What can we all do on a more personal level to have any effect on the turn of events before we reach a flash point? a) First, talk openly with others, black and white, Hispanic and other third world people, about the climate on our campus and community. Be aware and informed of your own opinion in these matters. Not only will this help us get through the present crisis, but it also helps prepare us for a world where diverse cultures and racial/ethnic backgrounds are the rule and not the exception. A multicultural perspective is not only stronger and healthier personally, but it is a stronger perspective socially and ultimately economically in the interconnected world. Ethnically this is a much more integrated and expansive perspective. b) We need to attend seminars and workshops in order to reman informed. Focus discussion on these events and their ramifications both in class and out of class. We will not all agree. However the vast vast majority of us will agree that the climate on campus is intolerable for all. c) Beyond these, if you have not already done so, put something in your own room or environment that reflects your own awareness of these events such that you are not simply part of what has been termed "the great silent majority." This something can be a picture of someone who expresses your own viewpoint, a symbol, a statement or slogan that lets others know where you really stand on these issues without proselytizing them. In this way we are reminded of our own commitment. It says you will not tolerate ignorance or social pathology. It is a way to make personal a process that depersonalizes us all. The minority culture is a victim as is the majority culture. It is only that it is more immediately apparent that the minority culture is more of a victim than the majority culture. We are all human beings, all part of the same genetic stock, all part of the same parent race. We either all make it, or we all fail.

Cycles return. It was so in the last generation when many racial barriers were overcome by open commitment to the ideals of liberty, justice and equality. It was so generations before that. It seems obvious now what should have been done by all those who say these values are at the root of their deepest beliefs, moral, social and spiritual. Well, here we are again, in the midst of escalating racial intolerance, assault and bigotry. We ignore this now at our own peril. What will you and I do?

UHS Mental Health Division Staff Members

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From the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Mental Health is part of Student Affairs as a major unit of our campus University Health Services.
The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs salutes this and other efforts of the campus community as we work together in the process of combatting racism and other social injustices.

ARTS/LIVING

Spring Concert: atmosphere, diverse sounds work well

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

The elements were all in place. The sun was out, as all of you with sunburns attest to today. The sound system was as crisp as you please, the bass raising the hair on your forearms. The entrepreneurs were there selling their UMass Bong Team T-shirts. And the cops were there en mass, wearing their Nazi-style caps.

Oh, yeah, there were some damn good bands there too, making Sunday's UPC Spring Concert one of the best ever and one that will be talked about for a while.

Opening up the show was Boston's Treat Her Right, and they really stuck to their guns, getting the ever-thickening crowd up on their feet with tunes like "In My Junkyard" and "Jesus Every Day." Harmonica player Jimmy Fitting went mental during his extended solo in "I Gotta Gun," turning the small crowd at the front of the stage into patrons of a local blues bar. This was a perfect follow-up to "I Think She Likes Me," the band's fast-rising single.

Jane Siberry then took the stage with her five piece band, highlighted by Rebecca Campbell and Rebecca Jenkins on background vocals. Using a variety of instruments including an accordion, Siberry played a tight 45-minute set, showcasing unique harmonies between her and her two backup singers. The beginning of the set had people worried, however, with the Kate Bush-esque disjointed sounds emanating from the stage. Siberry dispelled such worries by performing "Map of the World Part II" and the popular "Mimi on the Beach."

By this time the crowd was growing extremely large, with the two main acts still to come. And its energy level was extremely high when Mike Peters and the rest of the Alarm ran on stage. Keeping this energy level high from the opening "Jericho" through the anthem-like "68 Guns" to the set-closing "Spirit of '76," the band rocked through a set of college radio standards with such adrenaline that it seemed every member of the audience was waving their fist. Lead singer Peters showed a lot of guts by wading into the audience and letting himself be supported by the crowd. The Wales native then gave a monologue that sounded like it came straight out of the Bono handbook (wait a minute, who said that?)

The band made up for this preachiness, however, with their encore; a sincere if overworked version of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" which closed out the show.

A major concern of the organizers of the show (besides the balloons going off early) was that the crowd would leave after The Alarm was through. These fears were unfounded, for the crowd stuck around, and even got larger for the headliner Robert Cray Band. Cray strode onstage wearing the obligatory black 501's, and the stage was set for some serious blues.

Drawing on material from all parts of his career, Cray was able to groove his way through a fifteen song set which included the well-known "Right Next Door" and the obscure "The Last Time."

I could go on about how amazed I was at the clarity of Cray's guitar playing, and his smoking wailing solos, but you really must see him live to really appreciate him (I know, I know, cliche city).

All in all, each act provided something different for the audience, and each did it extremely well. And besides the "Great Balloon Fiasco," everything went without a hitch.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Jane Siberry (center) poses with her band following her Spring Concert performance last Sunday.

Love & Rockets magazine hits the comic stratosphere

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

I suppose that if I had to imagine an ideal comic book for the eighties, it'd have to be hip, modern, grown-up (most comic readers are in their twenties these days), the brainwork of a highly original artist, and of course, black and white. Well, *Love & Rockets* is just such a comic.

Comic Looks!

First things first, though. It did *not* name itself after that rock band. The rock band named itself after the comic, okay?

Love & Rockets is the creation of two brothers, Gilbert and Jaime Hernandez, with an occasional hand from their brother Mario. The Los Bros. Hernandez as they've become to be known, loved comics — horror, superhero, monster, cowboy, what have you — but they wanted to do stuff that was less static, less cliched. They also didn't want to go the route of the x-rated underground cartoonist.

So the Hernandezes became part of the growing field of "independents," comics that neither adhere to the mainstream nor submit to the often pornographic excesses of the undergrounds. Their work often portrays nudity and violence, but it's not excessive or gratuitous. They include them where they find them appropriate, and will happily spend an entire issue creating G-rated material.

Jaime is the younger and more popular of the two. His style is similar to that found in any Archie comic, but more animated and vital. More importantly, his subjects aren't middle class, suburban teenagers, but the youth of urban L. A. His main character is Maggie, a street-smart but shy teenager whose life constantly shifts between the reality of her street life and a stranger world full of cartoony wrestlers, fictional dictators of unheard of countries, and an imaginary (?) job as a Mechanix, a kind of science fiction mechanic job that gets her into all sorts of trouble.

Jaime's "Mechanix" adventures were entertaining, but he soon gave them up to concentrate on the "real world" of Maggie and her friends. They're some of the best punks ever to appear in comics; immature, often violent, but still real, sympathetic people, not stereotypes.

Gilbert's work isn't as quite as popular a Jaime's, but many readers find it more fascinating, myself included. His chief work in *Love & Rockets* is a serial, "Heartbreak Soup."

"Heartbreak Soup" covers the lives of the inhabitants of San Palomar, a small South American town with no telephone. A lot of it is similar to great old strips like "Gasoline Alley" and "Little Orphan Annie," except that Gilbert's comic book format allows him to cover more characters in greater depth.

Copyright 1987 Los Bros Hernandez

Three characters from Jaime Hernandez's *Love & Rockets*.

Gilbert's style is more expressionistic and unsettling than his brothers, and even his occasional fantasy pieces are more frightening than amusing, especially when they creep into the superstitious world of San Palomar.

Love & Rockets is published bimonthly and can be purchased at either Hadley Mall store or at Main St. Records in Northampton. There are also several collections available in book stores.

That a rock band chose to name itself after this book is evidence of its popularity with a crowd that doesn't ordinarily read comics. Who knows? You might be one of them.

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Still Wailing some solid reggae

By DAVID LALIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Wailers
Pearl St.
May 5, 1988

So you sniveling little image thieves, want my visual impressions of the Wailers Show? Not content to go, you want me to spill my journalistic guts. Nah I ain't gonna tell you. Nope!

I, I, don't know what's coming over me. Strange breezes of opulently illegal fragrances are wafting though the air. All of a sudden I feel that island feeling. Jamaica is coming to Pearl Street, Jamaica in the form of highly competent reggae group, The Wailers.

For those who may have forgotten, The Wailers were the band that backed up the legendary Bob Marley. Through Bob's guidance and vocals, The Wailers became one of the most important reggae artists in history. Marley is synonymous with the Wailers, and unfortunately, the arrangement isn't reciprocal. The Wailers show at Pearl Street was a let down for anyone who expected that the Wailers would revitalize all their old Bob Marley songs. Probably out of respect for the dead Marley, the Wailers stuck to material which was their own. Ah, a condemnation heh? Well not really. The Wailers were great nonetheless.

The Wailers songs were deeply moving and powerfully played by the huge ensemble of musical talent crowded on to that stage. Having two guitarists, a bass player, a regular drummer, a conga and bongo drummer and various other musicians on stage might give you an impression of the kind of sound the Wailers were batting out: large, loud and clear. Interesting enough, with all those musicians on stage, it was dammed near impossible to determine who was originally with the band. (Although after the show someone told me that the bassist is the only remaining true Wailer.)

The Wailers managed to set the many

continued on page 11

Time *to finish off the '88 season*

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

This is it, theatre buffs. The end of the semester is here, complete with finals, papers, and some promising shows to take your mind off all your work.

At UMass, the Department of Theater is continuing its run of William Saroyan's

On Stage

Time of Your Life. "Saroyan was convinced of the inevitability of World War II when he wrote the play," said director Harry Mahnken, but his message to the American people was one of optimism. The Pulitzer-prize winning play is set in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace in 1939. Exploring the dreams and disappointments of a lively cast of characters, the playwright shows what happens when the simple harmony of their world is threatened. "The good and the tough come out okay. The survivors are people of goodness and spirit," said Mahnken. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Rand Theater. Tickets are $3 for students.

Amherst College's Department of Theater and Dance is presenting their second slate of new plays by student playwrights at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Fayerweather Studio Theater. *Close Like Lovers*, by Jed Miller, focuses on a writer's struggles with language and a mysterious world of sub-verbal communication. *The Persistence of Inconsistency*, by Julie Galdieri, is a farce about finding an identity in a bizarre family. Finally, *Unwrap*, by Laura Scandrett, shows an artist creating a translucent sculpture and confronting her creative frustrations. All three shows are free, but reservations are required.

The Children's Theatre of Massachusetts will present Roald Dahl's *James and the*

continued on page 11

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■ *Wailers*

continued from page 10

different forms of humanity rocking and reeling to their potent reggae sounds. The populace of Pearl Street danced, jumped, hopped, bopped and shook their respective booties all night long. The sho'ws highlights included a couple of tremendous Bob Marley classics including, "I Shot the Sherrif," and "Could this Be Love." The lead singer, who was also the lead guitarist, didn't sound exactly like Bob Marley, but his voice was quite up to the job. As mentioned before, The Wailers played mostly their own songs and they were just as good. Well almost as good. It was reggae, regardless.

Incidentally, the show was opened by the area's local reggae favorites, Loose Caboose. A special merit award also goes to the show's glorious opening by WMUA's own host of One Love Radio. The Wailers proved that reggae is cardio-vascularly stimulating and not just for sprout lovers. Yah should have been dare, mahn, jah show was juste great.

■ *On Stage*

continued from page 10

Giant Peach this weekend in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke. The classic fantasy tale will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $3.

The Sound of Music comes to Northampton this weekend when Notable Performances Children's Theatre takes over the Center for the Arts. The real-life story about the Von Trapp family and their governess will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3.50.

Smith College presents a work-in-progress based on an old Hasidic folktale at 8 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 Friday, and 8:30 Saturday. *On the Road* will be performed in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Tickets are $2.

That's all folks. Have a great summer!

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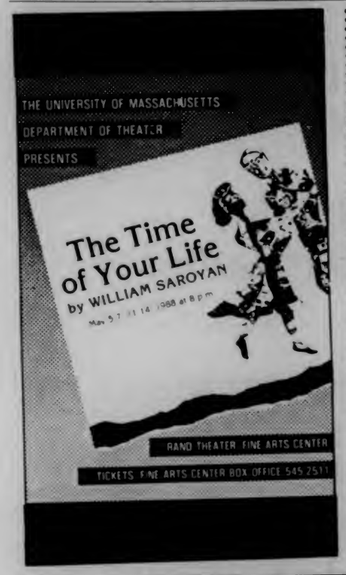

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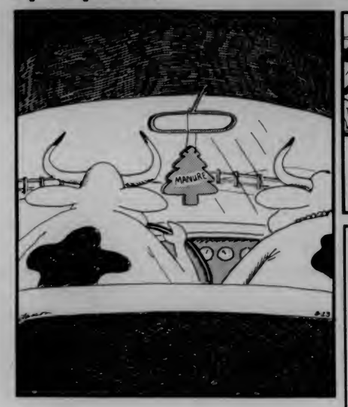
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

SMILE!!!

The Collegian staff photo will be taken at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Be there or be, uh, a rhombus.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Kind of test
5 Bare all
10 Baseball champs of 1986
14 Cold wind of the Adriatic
15 Goodnight girl of song
16 Entertainer Adams
17 White House office
18 Formal statements
19 Race distance
20 — Park, N.J.
22 Stopped
24 Director of 39 Across
27 Titles of respect
28 Change
32 Adherent: Suffix
35 Promises
38 Branched
39 Gangster movie 1987
43 Rural structure
44 Evidence
45 Ames and Asner
46 Gives off
48 Young children
50 Star in 39 Across
57 Imaginative
60 Classified
61 Galvanize
62 On edge
65 Author Ayn
66 "I cannot tell —"
67 Stage direction
68 Rosh —
69 Comedian Foxx
70 Condition
71 Tinker

DOWN
1 Man Project's goal
2 Lid
3 Teheran resident
4 Prime time soap
5 Caesar of comedy
6 Color or corn starter
7 Summarize
8 Within: Comb form
9 Oyster find
10 Title during the Raj
11 Blue pencil
12 Mah-jongg piece
13 Beginning
21 Edible bulb
23 Type measures
25 Mild expletive
26 Prohibit legally
29 At liberty
30 Provender
31 Soviet press agcy
32 "Let — " Beatle song
33 Presence
34 Actress Garr
36 "Ben —"
37 Patton portrayer
40 Not followed
41 Moll's guy
42 Following
47 Tippler
49 Trapped
51 Nibbles
52 Happening
53 Oscar de la —
54 Garibaldi's country
55 Adores of films
56 More eccentric
57 Nicholas for one
58 Provoke
59 Camelot character
63 Court unit
64 Poetic palindrome

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	O	T	S		T	R	E	E		B	R	A	I	N
I	N	R	E		R	A	B	B	I		L	O	G	O
B	L	U	E	R	I	B	B	O	N		U	S	E	S
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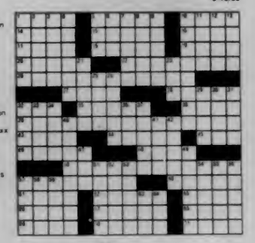
5-10/88

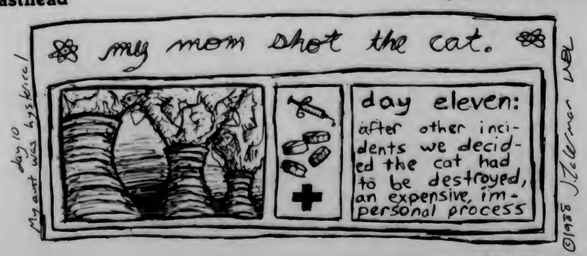


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Turkey and Swiss Grilled Carrot and Cauliflower Pie	Ham on a roll Carrot and Cauliflower Pie
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Stir Fry Beef and Veggies Stuffed Shells	Stir Fry Veggies and Tofu Caponata Spaghetti

Weather

Today: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, high 65-70.
Tonite: Cloudy, low 50.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain, high 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Carol Tannenbaum
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production:..... Julie, Dana, Florencio, Alison, Teri, George, and Joe at the Helm

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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UMass thinks back, looks ahead

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The results are scrapbook material now; the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team finished at 4-4 on the season, placing fifth in both the Atlantic 10 and New England tournaments.

But beyond the numbers, what will be remembered about the spring '88 campaign is the team's recent performance at the New Englands, staged a week ago at the University of Connecticut. In the tournament involving 30 teams from across the region, the Minutemen blazed through a slew of opening-round victories en route to a fifth-place finish overall.

It was an encouraging performance. "Everybody is pleased," said UMass coach Manny Roberts, "including me."

Finishing ahead of the Minutemen were Central Connecticut, Brandeis, MIT, and Providence College. Roberts' squad scored a moral victory over sixth-place University of Hartford, at whose hands UMass suffered a narrow dual-match defeat in late March.

Junior Brian Gable was a tournament standout, streaking to the top spot in his customary second seed. Joe Desomiers also performed well within the No. 1 seed bracket, lasting until the quarterfinals before bowing out.

The UMass tennis careers of An Dang and Rob Perlman ended with the team's final match last week at Central Connecticut State University.

Roberts concedes that his optimism surrounding the program's immediate future is tempered by the loss of these two veterans. Experience will return to the team in the persons of Gable, Desomeirs, Humberto Soto and Rich Stone. These four will form the nucleus of what looks to be a very competitive men's tennis team next season.

■ ifs and buts

continued from page 16

UMass had four players selected to this year's All-Conference team. They were: Martha Jamieson, Traci Kennedy, Chris Ciepela (all of whom were selected for the second straight year) and Barbara Meehan.

***

The UMass-Rutgers battle which lasted 10 innings, 2½ hours was won by UMass on a bizzare NCAA tie-breaking rule: the last player out in the previous inning (UM's Paige Kopzca) began the 10th inning at second base and scored on a Meehan single.

***

If you get a chance, glance through May 9th's Sports Illustrated. It seems SI (p. 20) was amused with the UMass-Boston College game on April 28th which was postponed because of "unsafe playing conditions," — when hammers from a B.C. track-and-field meet began landing in the outfield.

Student Affairs Information Services

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TAKE A LOOK AHEAD TO THE FALL BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR VACATION—
Call TIPS (545-1540) and ask for tapes by number:

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1014 Delayed Tuition Payment System
2412 Financial Aid
2174 Finding an Apartment
2460 Meal Plan Options
2458 Off-Campus Housing
1304 Paying Your Semester Bill and Lab Fees
1700 Public Information and Privacy Requests

See Page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete list of tapes.

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)
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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

FOR SALE-COUCHES, BAR, beds, dressers, deerhead, color T.V., fish tank, kitchen table & chairs posters, beer mirrors. All items cheap! Call 549-1330

ALMOST NEW. KITCHEN table w/4 chairs, $60 or B.O., 8 bed w/mattresses, box spring, $50 or B.O. Coffee tables $15 each. Call Barbara 549-6081, 2J Brandywine-Come by.

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale-New upholstery-$250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-5707.

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition. $250.00 546-7050 eves.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck. maxes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER-Radio $25 or BO. Call 546-5672.

FURNITURE-CHEAP! Large wood dresser, nightstand, chairs, couch, tables. Call Eileen 549-1719.

AIRLINE TICKET. Departing Boston July 5 going to San Francisco with connection in Denver $75. Call Minnette 546-9219.

EARLY 705 GIBSON SG FOR SALE. Great condition. $450/BO. 6-4622.

MOVING TO SOUTHWEST? Trade my P-Lot (possibly 22) ¶ $$ for your 49. 6-9636. Caroline.

HP71B CALCULATOR: QWERTY keyboard, basic & forth, $250/B.O. 549-1596 days/msg. 584-3505 night. Jonathan.

STEREO SPEAKERS FOR SALE highly rated synergistic of California $50 each. Buy now and I'll include a free pair of Sony speaker stands ($30 value) and cables call 546-6360.

FOUND

FOUND LIQUID SILVER beaded hoop earring by Greenough. Pick up at Info Desk.

HELP!!!!

I'M IN DIRE NEED of a single room in an apt. or house for the summer. (June 1-August 31) Willing to pay $150-$200/month (Utilities incl.) Please call 546-9694 and ask for Tanya.

HELP WANTED

FRAMINGHAM/NEWTON $6.00-$10.00/hr + incentive painting. Call 1-800-922-5579.

SUMMER JOB COOKING AT established five college restaurant. Prep. shortorder, good wages, pleasant working atmosphere. Apply Steeple Jack's Restaurant Sunderland. 665-7980.

WANTED: CAMPUS ADVISOR to work with reform Jewish student group at Umass-Amherst. Part-time (10 hours/week, August through May). Duties: Assisting students planning/implementation of Jewish activists, leadership development. Requirements: B.A. Degree, minimal background in Judaica, comfort with values/philosophy of reform Judaism. For more information call: Lesley Litman (617)277-1655.

AWESOME SUMMER JOB! Last chance to get experience & save 425/w! & travel! Work with other college students! Call Tracey 253-7448.

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME!
Work with 3500 students,
live in California,
Earn an excess of $4000,
Gain valuable skills
for your future, resume value
Last chance for info
Call Carolyn 256-0608

RECREATION LEADERS: CREATIVE, caring individuals to work with kids 7-11 at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: DYNAMIC, group oriented individual to run 70-teen leadership training program at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Also act as Assistant to Camp Director. Contact Jennifer Black, 584-7086.

NANNIES NEEDED: SHOULD enjoy creative childcare, willing to relocate within East Coast, able to make 13 month committment, great salary, benefits and working conditions, air transportation provided, warm, loving families prescreened by us, no fee to applicants. Call Daisy at (617)534-0689 or application.

LOCAL SUMMER WORK. Part or full time. Care for elders in their homes. Could become a paid student internship. Call 253-9726 for further information. Car required. AA/EOE.

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 102 Campus Center due May 13. Call 545-2876 for more information. An EO/AA employer.

HELP WANTED PICKING UP rating a Thurs 12 Fri 13 5:00/hr. Call Spirit Haus 253-5384.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mika 253-2120.

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm. (617)396-8208. Mr Federico or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 800-237-6322, 9-5 for information.

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality nannies has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1712.

HOUSING WANTED

SEEKING 2 OR 3 bd. house or apt. in quiet neighborhood. Will take over lease. Regina 548-9823.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

SHARE 3 BR HOUSE IN Sunderland (E. Plumtree Rd.) Quiet, big yard, frequent buses to U-Mass. June 1. $250/ 548-9447.

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term committment? Take over large 2-bdr apt. for fall semester only. Call 665-3925.

JOE PIGNATO

JOE PIGNATO. Don't you have any sense of propriety? When are you going to get a haircut? ...And about those ripped jeans.

LOST

HELP!! I LOST a set of keys on an Airforce keychain. Could've been in a jean jacket which is lost too. Reward. Call 6-1111 or 6-7641.

LOST GOLD WATCH- 5/3/88 between N East and Newman Ctr. Call 6-5450 217 Lewis.

HELP-LOST SEMESTERS notes. Grey 5 subject notebook with photographs inside. Please call Beth 549-3509.

LOST-5/3 near Amherst Coll. Black, all-wool beret. Contact John 6-7062.

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750CC, new tires, tune up, low miles, many extras $1800. 549-5690.

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $7.00-8.00/hr. 617-484-2208. Please leave name and number.

PAUL WINGLE

YOU ARE SUCH a beautiful man but you still don't know who I am.

PERSONALS

I WORK AT the Hatch on Mon. at 3:30 but I am mystified. This semester is almost over. Give me a clue -Marci.

DEB M. YES, this is for you! Happy Birthday one day late. Love, Heidi and Kathy.

BETH MULLANY TOSS aside that pizza box! Welcome to Tri-Sigma! Congratulations sister! Love, your big sis, Alice.

POPCORN POPCORN WHEN was the last time you were fed popcorn? Signed Mr Popcorn.

VIC AND CUDDY! We're gonna miss you. We'll have no one to clothesline us anymore! The floor won't be the same without you. Love, Steph and Melina.

SCOTT CHARLAND: HIREEE Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day. We'll party it up tonight! Love, Sheesons.

LAUREN ANDERSON HAPPY 19th Birthday a little early to the cutest girl on campus. Love you DB.

BLONDIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!- Kara this is for you! We love you! Love, your former and future roommate! (Kyra & Lisa)

APRIL FROM CHI-O, Congratulations on cheerleading. Your awesome!! Love Kimmy.

JEFF PROULX-HAPPY Anniversary! I love you. J.L.H.-Kathy S.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD- Congrats to the new board-Adam, Tom, Kirk, and Evan. Godspell will rule-right Randy? Thanks to everyone for trusting me with so much! XO Lisa P.S. Do I get a mailbox now??

CINDY STEIN IS NOW a Delta Zeta sister!! I'm so proud of you!! Love in DZ. Your big sis Lisa.

BARRIE-CONGRATULATIONS!! Get psyched for the great times ahead in Delta Zeta! I love you-your big sister, Laurie.

ARE YOU THE NAKED MAN
who came out of the woods
with his hands full (5/4/88)
The general concensus
is that it's too short
The 3 girls who saw you
from face to toe

KRISTIN-HAPPY 19TH!! Thanks for making mine so special. Hope I can do the same for you. Love, Paul

TO THE KAMIKAZE CREW-PK SH JT LC LP. It's been a great semester. Thanx for everything. PK & SH: See you in MSIA. Mojo/mbo

C. YOUNG-ALL you need in Japan is wah kari ma su? Have a blest and maybe I'll see you in Tokyo. 3 Tails.

TO MY AXO BIG sister Holly-Thank you for all you have already done for me!! I'm psyched for insanity fall semester. Do you think you can handle it? Love you! Jennifer.

DONNA, FELICE, AND BETH (My big sister) Get psyched for an awesome Rm! I love ya!

3C BRANDYWINE THANKS for being the greatest roommates and friends. I'm going to miss you guys. CP.

KAREN ROTH-HAVE a great 22nd birthday! Love Cindy.

OK BUTTHEAD. WE got the hint. Happy Birthday Amo and Vern.

ATTN: UMASS. In case you didn't know, today is very special to me. It's my birthday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MY true love, Crissy.

KATHRYN: HAPPY GRADUATION to my very best friend. Never forget all the great times we've had together! I'll miss you. Love always, Jen.

CONGRATULATIONS COLLEEN Sheathe the new Treasurer of Chi Omega! Love, Michele.

TARA ZAJAC HAPPY 19TH!! We love you. Sue & Gosh.

KAREN ROTH: HAPPY Birthday to a great friend and roommate. Love Karen.

JENNA J ESPERE QUE tu as un heureux anniversaire! Filet & Mignon (in soul only).

KRL143ELQ

BRIAN F. (F IS FOR Foof) only one more week to feed the ducks and go Blah Blah. See you 5/9-5/11. P.S. Good luck on finals! SCHMEBBER (Uh oh now everyone knows who I am!)

ADAM & BRYCE! Call this number and get together with C and L. the "Boat Ride Girls! 546-9835. Ciao!

CRYSTAL O. I will miss you very much this summer, even if your more one sided than another (you know what I mean) Love Dan B.

CAPE COD'S HOTTEST
NEW NIGHTCLUB-THE FINISH LINE
Featuring: Daily a bar menu
and nightly new wave music
Located at Falmouth Heights
...Where it all begins...

BRUCE BARNET-THANKS FOR all your support. You're the best and we love you!-Beth, Kathy, Lisa, Wendy, and Audrey.

RANDY ELLIS GREAT but take me!

UMW CREW: LET'S DO it at the New England's. Go State U.!!

INTERESTED IN PLAYING Dungeons and Dragons? Call 253-2641.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728. 5/1/88.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CAPE COD! NEED 1 female roommate for house in downtown Hyannis for the summer. $1080 call 256-1280.

WANTED 2 FEMALES starting June and/or July setup option. $125/wk. Call 5:00pm 546-4827.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD- Need 2 roommates M/F. 300 yds from beach. Call soon available May 21st. Call Kelly at 549-7432.

M/F TO SHARE a five bedroom house in Northampton. 2 baths, living/dining room, balcony, and fully equipped kitchen. Fully furnished. Call 586-4640 anytime.

1 BORM, in 2 bdrm. apt. Fall option. Take lease over June 1. $207.50. Call 256-6782.

TWO NONSMOKING M/F to share double in 3rm apt. for fall 150/mo. 6-1428, 6-1418.

NEWPORT 2/3 roommates to share large apartment close to town and beach $1250 up front includes deposit. Mike 549-8621.

URGENT! NONSMOKING fun considerate female needed to share large bedroom in Puffton. Call Molly 549-5025.

LOOKING FOR 2 FUN roommates Townehouse apts M/F 549-8245.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED nonsmoker $167.50. Call Mike 253-9401.

AMITY CONDO 2 nonsmoking M/F to share large bedroom w/full bath. Call Steve 546-8966.

CAPE COD on Lewis Bay, Hyannis. One person per room only $1200 for season. Call 617-775-1889.

QUIET FEMALE GRAD seeks same for 2 bdr apartment. June 1st. 665-4632.

CHICAGO-JUNE TO AUGUST. Kathy 546-6158.

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only. Call Pete 256-8997.

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., own bedroom, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

CAPE COD FALMOUTH need female roommate $225 or less a month. All utilities included. Call now Jennifer 548-4964.

MOVING TO FLA. Male 83 grad needs roommate to share new 2br/2ba apt. Palm Beach area. $315 inc. utilities. 407-641-0650.

CAPE COD-ROOM FOR rent Memorial-Labor Day $1200. Call Mike after 6 617-760-2790. (Yarmouth)

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE to share double room in furnished Townhouse apt. Available June 1 for fall. Call 549-5187 for Susan.

HYANNIS-ROOMMATES WANTED for W Main St. apt. Call 546-8931 or 8101.

SENIOR DAY 88

SENIOR DAY 88, Friday May 20, 9PM to 1AM, lower level Campus Center. Dance with the Mantells, cash bar, Club 101 with jazz vocalist JB Wyker, and a Win-A-Trip raffle. Senior Day 88-The Final Fling.

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Need help moving? Low cost. Reliable. 253-2070.

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast, accurate typing call 549-5857. $2/page.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DELANO'S RESTAURANT IS seeking waitpersons for summer employment, full or part-time. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

TIRED OF MEANINGLESS summer jobs? If you are interested in environmental protection and preventing consumer fraud then join other activists in MassPirg Grass Root campaigns. Call Mark at 256-6434.

STEREO FOR SALE

COMPACT MODEL AM/FM STEREO, includes turntable, double cassette with dubbing and two large speakers with food sound system. Great by $75.00 or best offer. Call Luisa at 546-9563.

SUMMER SUBLET

SWISS VILLAGE- Large room. Rent negotiable. May free. Call 256-8241-Marla.

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET- Close to campus, 2 bedrooms, on bus route, A/C, pool. 546-5042 or 546-7807.

3 BORM FOR summer very reasonable very close to campus. Call Jon 549-7510.

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June-August. Call Laurie 549-4763. Extras available!!

SUBLET ROOM PUFFTON from May 20 to beginning/middle July. 549-0748. 545-1519.

$150/MONTH SINGLE ROOM near campus. June 1 to Aug. 30. Call 549-1358.

1 BEDROOM IN furnished Puffton apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-7239.

NEAR TOWN SINGLE available in house 6/1-8/31. Less than 5 min. walk to center of campus. Cheap. Call Bill 549-8715. Late night.

NEED 1-3 PEOPLE- 275/mo. or BO for large room in cool apt. in house before Puffton, across from Crestview avail. 6-1 to 8-31-for more info call Julie 548-4971 late eves. Alice 549-1299 early eves.

2 BORM BRANDYWINE apt. summer sublet with fall option. Great location. Call 549-4077.

SWISS VILLAGE 3 BEDROOM summer sublet 230 all inclusive Buzi 6-5279.

PUFFTON 2BRS in 3 br 3 negt. Call Dan 2 baths. 549-0829.

100 YARDS FROM WHITMORE, singles, washer, dryer, furnished, call now 549-4124.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Amherst on bus route avail June 1st/fall.710 per month Call 256-0218.

SUMMER SUBLET- 3 bedroom house near town and campus front and back porch. Call 546-8455, 1-46-8146.

2 BDRM COLONIAL VILLAGE 1bd 345/mo. Bus, laundry, w/fall opt. 256-0179.

AMHERST, 3 rooms available June 1 furnished, washer/dryer. $150-$250 great location. Call Pat 256-0017 leave message.

PRIVATE SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for sublet or rent. 253-7342.

1 BEDROOM W/OWN bathroom in Puffton Bath 549-3809.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM Brandywine apt Rent negotiable! 549-5934.

SUMMER SUBLET 2-4 people huge 2br, big porch, parking, walk to town and campus $650 incl. heat, hot water. Furnished, free cable. Really nice 549-4904.

SOUTHWOOD, 3 SPACES AVAILABLE. June-Aug. Call Shelly 8-8477 or Mary Ellen 8-8471.

SWISS VILLAGE in Belchertown-3 individual sublets available. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Cassandra 546-8752 or Allison 546-6756.

SUMMER SUBLET IN PUFFTON-2 bdrm, 2 bdrm apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31 for 350/mo or best offer. Furniture is included. Call Maureen at 546-8070 or Cathy at 546-8067.

3 BORM APT COLONIAL Village $440/mo. summer sublet bus route. 6/1-9/1. Call 256-6381.

SUMMER SUBLET, POSS. Fall opt. 2 rooms in private house in So. Amherst. On bus route. Call Pat 256-8405 or Beth 256-0866.

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrms, garage. Very nice place. Call 549-7532.

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658.

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt available June 1st thru August. Call 549-1449.

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST. 2 br 1½ bath. Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline.

SUMMER SUBLET SQUIRE Village apts $150/month + electricity. Fully furnished. Call Tom at 665-4947.

1 OR 2 BDRM Lantern Court 5 minutes to campus on bus line close to 191. Sublet June 1 to August with fall option. Washer dryer in building. Very spacious. Carpeted just renovated. Move in 5/20 $125 and/or Max 665-3948.

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. Summer sublet w/fall option. Partially furnished. 253-7314.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS across Stop & Shop utilities included. Pool, large living room, dining, kitchen, 1½ baths. On bus route. 256-6086.

FREE JUNE PUFFTON 3 bed + par. furn June-Aug. Call 546-8086, 8078, 7944.

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in downtown Amherst house. Tons of room and a key place to spend your summer! Call 253-7309.

WE ARE WILLING to negotiate a price in order to sublet our furnished, close to campus, 2 bedroom apt. Call soon-best offer 549-0436.

COLONIAL VILLAGE ONE bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. mostly furnished, full kitchen, VCR, fall option, on bus line. Call Kelly 253-5458.

JUNE FREE SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse 10 mins from campus on bus route. Pool A/C backyard etc. Squire Village. Very cheap. 546-8078 or 546-7944.

3 SPACES IN 4 bedroom N. Amherst spacious farmhouse. Available 6/1 to 8/31. Near bus, grocery, 2 minutes to Umass. $177 negotiable. 549-0146.

NORTHAMPTON 6 BEDROOMS, partly furnished, 3 min. from bus, 5 min. from Smith. Cheap. Call Doug 546-6701.

125 MONTH ROOM IN PUFFTON nonsmoker-June 1 to August 31. Call Dave or Bill 549-0840.

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood $590/mo. Call 253-2566.

WITH FALL OPTION one bedroom apt in Sunderland. Call anytime 665-7010.

SUMMER SUBLET-NEGOTIABLE PRICE. June 1-Aug 1 Fall option at Swiss Cheese Chalet. Call Joan at 256-8059.

PUFFTON-3 BR apartment, 2 baths, cable, pool, tennis, air conditioning, 10 min. walk to campus. Call 549-7882. Ask for Sean or Kathy.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH apartment available in Stone Village for summer sublet with fall option. On bus route. Call 256-6946.

T-HOUSE AVAILABLE June 1-Aug. 31 Cheap! Call 6-63865-6901 for details.

SUMMER SUBLET-BRANDYWINE 2-bedroom apt. also need one female roommate for fall. Call 549-5941 for details.

TO SUBLET

$200/MONTH, W/FALL option, 1 room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. 549-0661.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION. 2 bedroom Southwood apt. Price negotiable. Call 256-8809.

SPACIOUS QUIET 1 bedroom apt $300/month. 549-5916.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370.

TABONE

HEY, I GOTTA stop rubbing my chicken on that!! Yo Joe, Europe is in for a time of it's life! NR.

TO THE PLEDGES OF AEPI

CONGRATULATIONS WE DESERVE it! Ralphy Baby.

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SPORTS

Women's track takes second in NE

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

While most people around campus Saturday were priming themselves for the summer by getting an early start on their tans, the University of Massachusetts women's track team was proving itself to be one of the best in New England.

"We had an excellent day. I think we surprised a lot of people . . . I was quite pleased."
— UMass coach Julie LaFreniere

The second best to be exact.

That's right, UMass finished second out of 29 teams in New England, with 74 points. The University of Vermont won the event with 86 points.

"We had an excellent day," said coach Julie LaFreniere. "I think we surprised a lot of people."

Rounding out the top five teams were Boston University, with 66 points, the University of Rhode Island (65.5), and Holy Cross (64).

Kari Fleischmann won the 100 meters (12.0) and came in second in the 200 (25.5) and long jump (19' 2 1/4'). She also was a member of the 4 x 1 relay team that placed third.

"She had a very busy but productive day," said LaFreniere.

Julie Muccini came in second in the 400 meter hurdle (62.23) after leading almost the entire race. The time was a personal best for her.

"It was a heart breaker for her to lose it at the end," said LaFreniere.

Mercedes Milligan placed sixth in the triple jump and fourth in the 100 meter hurdle (15.0).

Sonja Vaughan came in fourth in the 800 with a 2:14 finish, while Wendy Marshall achieved her personal record of 58.56 in the 400; Helen Balaouras placed sixth in the disc.

"I was quite pleased," said LaFreniere. "A lot of our kids were doing multiple events, so they had to run from one to another."

In addition to the 4 x 1 relay team finished third and consisted of: Fleischmann, Milligan, Marshall and Golembewski. The 4 x 4 team placed fourth (4:00.96) and was made up of Vaughan, Milligan, Muccini, and Marshall.

Several members will leave Friday for the Easterns at George Mason University. Those participating in the meet include: Fleischmann (100, long jump, 4 x 1), Muccini (400 meter hurdles), Milligan (4 x 1, triple jump), Golembewski (4 x 1, high jump), Marshall (4 x 1) and Carla DeSantis (javelin).

Collegian photo by John Kostekakis

RUNNERS UP — Sue Murphy and the women's lacrosse team defeated Lehigh, but lost to Dartmouth in the championship game of the ECAC tournament this weekend at Totman Field.

Softball notebook

Ifs and buts of the A-10 Tournament

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Now that the Atlantic 10 softball championships are over for the University of Massachusetts, it is time to look back at all the "ifs and buts" that made this weekend's tourney so exciting.

This is the first time in three years that UMass has failed to win the tourney. The Minutewomen fell to Penn State University in two straight games *but* an extra inning here, or no rain-delay there, or a changed coin flip and we could have had completely different results.

For instance, because of a rain delay on Friday, four games had to be played on Saturday, including the UMass-Penn St. game which started after 6 p.m. —while the sun was going down. The Minutewomen very nearly postponed the game on account of the fading light *but* a quick-finish to the previous game sent both teams scurrying to the field.

In hindsight, it would probably been to UMass' advantage *if* the game was delayed until Sunday thus forcing the teams to meet at least two, maybe three times in the same day.

"I wasn't worried about playing three games. I think we have a deep enough pitching staff. I don't think the other coaches would have felt that way," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

But, as it turned out, the Lady Lions had a chance to rest their star pitcher, Cathy Kaminski, and pitch her in both games against the Minutewomen and we know what happened then *but* . . .

continued on page 14

Men's lacrosse notebook

One for the record books

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The Syracuse Orangemen sure know how to put a damper on a weekend, don't they.

Saturday's 23-8 loss to Syracuse was definitely one for the books. The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, ranked sixth in the latest USILA poll, found out first-hand why the Orangemen are the best in the land. And to make matters worse, the Orange went about doing some revisions in the UM record book to boot.

While the loss itself was bad enough, the fact is that it was the worst loss a UMass lacrosse team has suffered in the 34 years the program has been varsity. Prior to Saturday, the worst defeat came at the hands of Cornell University, which handed the Gorillas a 22-10 spanking on April 3, 1976. UMass ended up going to the NCAA tournament that year, bowing out to Johns Hopkins in the first round, 11-9.

Actually, UMass was beaten by a larger margin way back on May 15, 1954, by the Boston Lacrosse Club, 18-2 in an exhibition game. UMass went 2-3 that year, which, by the way, was the year before head coach Dick Garber took over the top spot.

As for the 23 goals scored by the Orange, it marks the most goals given up by a UMass team, and is only the second time in team history that anybody's scored 20 or more goals against the Gorillas (the first being the previously-mentioned Cornell game).

Incidentally, UMass has been on the giving end of 20-plus goal performances 45 times, including two seasons (1969 and 1974) when UMass scored 20 or more goals six times during the year.

***

The Gorillas fell to sixth in the latest USILA poll, with Pennsylvania retaining its fourth spot and Loyola moving ahead of UMass in the fifth spot. Loyola was idle this weekend and will face unranked Delaware on Saturday at Newark, DE. UPenn had a tough time with Adelphi over the weekend, seeking out a 14-13 victory.

Seedings and pairing for the NCAA playoffs that are scheduled to begin on May 18 will be announced on Sunday at 7 p.m. It's safe to assume that the Gorillas will be playing a first-round game, but where they will be playing is another matter. In all likelihood, UMass will host the first-round game, but the folks at the NCAA, who do all of the choosing have been known to do stranger things.

As it stands, the road to the Final Four would be considerably easier if Syracuse was shipped to another continent. That won't happen, so the Gorillas are hoping that the Orange won't get seeded in their bracket. Even if that happens, UMass might still have to face the likes of North Carolina or Johns Hopkins.

So, even though the trek to the semi-finals may appear a tad favorable with SU in another bracket, the truth is there are still a couple of awfully tough teams out there who are looking for another shot at the Orange.

***

How's this for a home field advantage:

Although Saturday's game was the final regular season game at the Carrier Dome, the Orange can still play up to three games on the friendly turf of the Dome before everything is done. Being the probable top seed in the NCAA tournament, the Orange will get a first-round bye and will host a second-round game. If SU wins, that will put them in the Final Four, which just happens to be (guess where?) at the Carrier Dome, with the semi-finals scheduled for May 28 and the finals for May 30.

This may explain the rather disappointing turnout for Saturday's game. Only 3,452 people filed through the Carrier Dome gates, a number that is tainted when you consider that about 40 percent of those people were UMass students and parents. Be proud folks. You aided in setting an NCAA all-time cumulative attendance record, as SU drew over 37,000 people for seven home lacrosse games.

To keep that number in perspective, the Syracuse men's basketball team will draw over 38,000 at the Carrier Dome for one home game against a tough opponent. That's the equivalent of about nine sellout crowds at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Wow.

***

Talk about bad scheduling. If the Gorillas win their first-round playoff game on May 18th, chances are UMass will be on the road for the second round. That may pose a bit of problem for the senior members of the team. You see, the NCAA has conviently scheduled the second round for Sunday, May 22. That also happens to be (all together, seniors) graduation.

Leave it to the NCAA to botch things up.

Baseball notebook

Minutemen finish weekend in style

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The batting averages were fattened and the pitching statistics made more impressive while the University of Massachusetts baseball team swept three games over the weekend.

The Minutemen, after taking a doubleheader at Providence College Saturday, beat Central Connecticut State University 3-1 Sunday night to improve to 33-14.

UMass has one more regular season game remaining, at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Harvard. The Minutemen will open play at 7:30 p.m. Friday against West Virginia University in the first round of the Atlantic 10 playoffs.

For UMass, the win over the Blue Devils was a certain amount of revenge for the 10-9 loss to Central earlier in the season. It also capped off an impressive two days.

"We hit the ball well and we got good pitching," UMass coach Mike Stone said.

The Minutemen got nine hits Sunday, including two each from Jack Card and Steve Kern. Card drove in the winning run in the second, when his single to left scored Drew Comeau and Kern.

Comeau made it 3-0 in the sixth, when he blasted his eighth homer of the year.

"Drew has been swinging well and making good contact," Stone said.

Comeau, who missed the first part of the season with a knee-injury, is restricted to designated hitting but has made the most of it. He had three homers over the weekend, and raised his average to .338. He also leads the team with a .761 slugging percentage.

The Minutemen also got a fine pitching performance from Mike Owens, 5-1. The junior lefthander threw a four-hitter, striking out 14 and walking five. The only flaw in his game was the solo homer he allowed in the seventh.

But despite all the gains made by the Minutemen over the weekend, they suffered one big loss — that of senior Steve Allen.

Allen crashed into the fence playing right field against Providence Saturday. His status is uncertain, but he went to the hospital and received stitches in the nose, chin and right knee, according to Stone.

Allen usually plays first when Owens pitches, but centerfielder Matt Sheran was forced to play there Sunday.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1988

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Board of Regents passes tuition hike

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Amidst boos and hisses emanating from a packed meeting room, the Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday voted in favor of the controversial tuition hike proposed by Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer.

The hike calls for a continual rise in tuition until a total increase of 60 percent is reached, with an annual rise not exceeding nine percent.

A few minutes prior to the vote, about 60 students from the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus quietly entered the room already filled with representatives from other Massachusetts state schools, including Framingham State College, UMass-Boston, Salem State College, and the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

UMass Student Trustee Paul Wingle said he was dissapointed UMass students could not make it in time for the rally preceding the meeting, but was very pleased with the effect made by the students' entrance.

"Some regents were gawking," he said. "It was a dramatic last minute push that a field campaign director couldn't orchestrate any better."

At the rally preceding the meeting, several state representatives along with student leaders of various state colleges and universities addresed the audience of about 40 people.

Stephanie Orefice, the UMass student trustee-elect and one of the speakers, said minority enrollment would be drastically affected by the hike.

"The minority statistics will be affected worst of all," she said as the crowd chanted "education is a right, no tuition hike."

Representative Marie Howell said because she had to pay her way through school, she sympathized with the students, and said the hike would hurt middle and lower class students.

"What do they think this is, rent control?" she shouted. "We should call it tuition control!"

The proposal will next go before the state legislature. Protesters marched to the State House after the meeting to try to gather support against the hike.

"We were able to make our presence felt on Beacon Hill," Wingle said. "Every legislator I talked to was receptive to our arguments."

Wingle, who spoke in front of the board, said he was hopeful about the future and added although the regents did vote in favor of the hike, the students gained an important victory since the vote was not unanimous.

"It shows the legislature that even among the regents themselves there is some question as to the effectiveness of the policy," he said.

Regents Ronald M. Alman, J. John Fox and Kathleen Harrington voted against the hike to a chorus of applause from the spectators.

Robert Fadel, UMass student senate speaker and acting president, said, based on the day's events, he is optimistic about continuing the fight against tuition hikes.

"It's about time we've won one of these battles," he said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

PUMP YOU UP — Technicians from the CHP Hadley Health Center inflate a balloon last Sunday at the center's opening.

SCERA set-up OK'd by GSS

By STEPHEN MACKINNON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night unanimously ratified a proposed charter for the re-construction of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy.

The document must now be ratified by the Student Government Association.

Under the proposed re-organization, a joint governing board would run SCERA, composed of five undergraduate representatives and three graduate student representatives, elected or appointed, plus a faculty member and an administration member for one-year terms.

One clause of the five-page document dealing with board dissolution was ammended to require two two-thirds votes by the opposite body.

Either party can break the agreement, in which case responsibility for employee contracts and finances would revert to the SGA.

Under the ammendment a second termination vote would have to be taken a month later, to see whether the body still wants to break from the board.

The charter is identical to the Legal Services Office's charter. The operating budget of SCERA would be financed one-quarter/three-quarters by the GSS and SGA respectively.

The stated goals SCERA in the charter include, advocating student issues to the administration and legislature, providing research on university agencies and policies, educating students and identifying "barriers that prevent a safe environment at the University."

SCERA, a research arm of the SGA, has come under fire from student government leaders who say it has not provided research material in accordance with its mandate.

However, SCERA director Ellen Olmstead, who opposes the proposed re-structuring, said the office is understaffed because the SGA did not approve its staff budget and is being run by volunteers.

Right-to-lifer leaves UMass SFL

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

For Theresa Sheehan, founder of Students For Life at the University of Massachusetts, there is no choice involved when a woman decides to have an abortion.

"People who call themselves pro-choice use it so they don't have to use the term of pro-abortion," said the political science major from East Longmeadow, who is graduating *cum laude*. "They do not want to face how ugly abortion is. People who are pro-life are really the ones who are pro-choice because they are giving the baby a choice to live."

While abortion remains the main issue on Sheehan's political agenda, she has involved herself in a number of student organizations since coming to UMass two and a half years ago. She was a Student Government Association senator for two semesters, co-director of membership for the Republican Club and a staff writer for The Minuteman.

But for Sheehan, who will receive the Pro-Lifer of the Year Award by the Massachusetts Citizens for Life later this month, founding SFL has been her most important contribution to UMass, she said.

"I felt as though people weren't educated enough about issues concerning abortion," Sheehan said. "They didn't know a woman could have an abortion up to nine months. People were making moral decisions without knowing all the facts. I felt it was important to get a group started to help women, who may be in the situation where they become pregnant, and encourage them to allow the pregnancy to go full term."

Sheehan identified herself as moderate to conservative, but said most call her conservative. Her political role models are Phyllis Schlafly and Jean Kirkpatrick, and Sheehan said the pro-life issue is also a women's issue.

"The abortion industry exploits women — women should, above all else, be educated about that," she said adamantly. "They are exploited by doctors who give them misinformation, or leave out a lot of information. The abortion industry doesn't tell the women exactly what they're getting into when they have an abortion."

It should also be considered a feminist issue, Sheehan said.

"The abortion industry is completely dominated by men," she said. "If they [feminists] want to do some good for the feminist movement, they should educate themselves about how they are being exploited. And they should think about how many female babies they have aborted" that could have been feminism supporters, she said.

But is she a feminist?

Sheehan thought for a minute, then finally said, "I suppose I'm a different type of feminist than others. Women's rights are a priority for me. Yes, I'd say I'm a feminist, but I'm not to the point where I want to change the spelling of women."

Sheehan stressed that SFL was not formed "to point the finger at someone who has had an abortion. We would never, never condemn someone who's had an abortion. It's something she's already done. We're out to support, educate and help."

Her upbringing and her own morals would never allow her to have an abortion, she said. "My parents were very active in the pro-life movement — I would have to say they got me interested, they passed the facts to my sister and myself. The more I read about it, it became a firm belief of mine," she said.

And her beliefs don't see justification for abortions under any circumstances, she said.

"A lot of people say it's not a baby, it's just a blob of tissue. But there are films to show it's not just a blob of tissue," she said. "Personally, I don't see any exceptions [for justifying an abortion] — maybe with the possible exception of rape, but that doesn't happen much." Only .5 percent of rapes end up in pregnancy, she said.

But she said, "I really don't like to get away from the main issue: millions of babies are killed — not because of a rape, but because some women don't want a baby for some other issue."

Sheehan, waiting to hear from Western New England School of Law for graduate school, said she remains uncertain about her future plans, but will continue her fight against abortion.

"I plan to always remain active in politics, it's the only way a democratic system works," she said. "I will definitely stay active in the pro-life movement," because, she said, "it's not a moral issue, it's an issue of human rights."

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Staff recruiting to be aided by better parking

By PAUL MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The restructuring of the campus parking lots, approved by the Board of Trustees in February, will make the campus more appealing to potential faculty and staff by making it easier for them to get good parking areas, a University official said.

Sally Adams, parking coordinator for the University of Massachusetts, said UMass has been having problems recruiting faculty and staff, and long waiting lists to get parking near campus buildings is one of the reasons.

"The waiting period on some of the lists is three and a half years," she said. "There are many reasons why the University is having trouble recruiting, we hope the new parking system will eliminate one of them."

She said the new plan was designed by the administration and finance personnel after complaints from recruiters persisted. All campus unions, including student groups, had a voice in the new system, she said.

The plan, which goes into effect Sept. 1, 1988, divides campus parking into five areas with strict eligibility requirements for each. It also contains increased registration costs on many lots, and three lots are renamed.

Adams said one of their research techniques was to call other universities and examine their parking allocation system.

"We found out that we were the only university to have an open system, most of the others have designated areas for faculty, and staff," she said.

She said students who are now registered for a lot, but do not meet the new eligibility requirements cannot renew their permit for next semester. Parking department officers will try to find displaced students an adequate lot, she said.

Displaced students should make a list of three preferred assignments which they are eligible for, and we will make every effort possible to get them into one of the lots," she said.

She said there has always been enough parking spots, but most of them are far from campus buildings. New faculty have had to go to the end of a long waiting list for core lots, she said.

"In the past they could always park in "P" lot, but now we hope to make it easier for them to get a better lot," she said.

Adams said registration rates had to be raised to keep up with inflation.

"Since 1979, parking rates have not been raised while maintenance and capital improvement cost have increased," she said. "We need the extra revenue to keep captial improvements functional."

Under the plan parking area designations are A, B, C, D, and E. Lot 40 is renamed 30, two sections of lot 49 are changed to 29, and a section of lot 50 becomes 54, she said.

The eligibility for each designation is: area A, available to faculty and staff only; area B, available to faculty and staff and by special application to Graduate Senate fee paying students with research teaching duties; area C, available to faculty and staff, graduate students and other off-campus residents; areas D and E are available to any members of the campus community. Anyone holding a parking permit can park in E Lots.

The lots that are included in each area include: area A, lots 20, 21, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 41, 42, 54, 62, 64, 65, 66 and 71; area B, lots 27, 31, 32, 40, 45, 46 and 63; area C, lots 25, 26, 33, 34, 43 and 47; area D, 22, 44, 49 and 50; and area E, all "P" lots. Portable permits will not be available for the garage and lots 20, 22, 23 27, 30, 44, 49, night, motorcycle, resident or E area.

The cost of parking registration ranges from $10 to $100. Rates are: $10, for all E areas: $30 for lots 22, 25, 26, 33, 34, 44, and 49; $35 for lots 20, 21, 23, 24 28, 29 and 30; $40 for lots 43, 47, and 50; $50 for lots 31 and 32; $60 for lots 40, 41, 42, 45, 46, 54 and 63; $70 for lots 62, 64, 65 and 66; and $100 for lot 71.

A $10 fee will be charged for portable permits that are not used for carpools. To qualify as a carpool, commuters must not be separately registered for parking and more than one person cannot live at the same address.

Adams said that 400 parking spaces behind lot 49 will be added to the existing 11,00 by the end of the summer. Lot 33 will also be expanded, before next semester, she said.

The parking office will move in July from 137 Hasbrouck laboratory to Hilton House, near lot 31 in the northern part of campus.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

ROAD TO NOWHERE – A couple crosses North Pleasant Street in downtown Amherst Sunday.

Mendelson's UMass story is a successful one

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

For Rebecca Mendelson success started when she got the three classes she needed the first day of add/drop. She said she felt she had accomplished something from the very beginning and there was no stopping her.

Barnett Pearce, Chairman of the Communications department, once told her he would point out the tools and make suggestions, but ultimately she would have to make something of her career at the University of Massachusetts as a Communications major.

Motivated, articulate, and dyanamic, Rebecca Mendleson exudes the diversity she nurtured here.

"I don't ever want to look back and say, I wonder what would have happened if ...?" said Mendelson. "I've learned to put in the extra effort, to go into things with a full head of steam, to take a chance."

In what she regards as a unique twist in her activities at UMass, Mendelson was involved in the Student Government and the Greek area. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

"It makes me feel good that I was able to break into the political system. It was hard to affiliate with both the Greeks and the Student Government, who were usually anti-greek."

She became the Panhellenic Council President when she was a sophomore and her goal was to show the public and the administration that the greeks had a valuable contribution to make to society.

"I'd like to think that after four years the Greeks, as a group, have a more positive image. We have grown intellectually, I want to see more growth,"said Mendelson.

"Activism is a 'buzz-word' at UMass," she said. "The Greek area does a lot to foster that."

Mendelson joined the SGA Committee on Rents and Fees where she took action on problems by presenting them to the Executive Committee – something she said she takes pride in accomplishing. She worked to analyize the Arts Council and the Athletic Trust funds, to see how the money was allocated.

"I really got to know the whys and wherefores of the monies. I enjoyed my committee work ten times better than any Wednesday night at the Senate," Mendelson said.

Mendelson ran for Student Trustee last year, losing by only a small margin. She explained that she never let losing bother her and quickly picked herself up and started again.

"I really wanted a Liberal Arts education and took full advantage of my opportunities. The in and out of class education available here is exceptional. It can't be compared to anything when it comes to preparation for later years," she said.

She was recognized by the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society for her leadership, community service and academic merit and later became president of the society.

Upon leaving UMass Mendelson will attend Middlebury College for courses in Russian to improve her relations skills. She also plans to take part in an exchange program to London, England, to work and learn more about the culture.

"I love to learn, it's fascinating," said Mendelson who plans to attend either the University of Texas or Illinois in the Fall of 1989 for graduate school, where she will pursue a PhD in Political Communication.

Proposals added to agenda of important SGA meeting tonight

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight has added to its already lengthy agenda that has accumulated from past meetings, a proposal to restrict the election coordinator's term of office.

Senators, Brian Crawford and Dean Chambers have proposed that the term be restricted to one year.

Crawford has also proposed that the Student Government Association Coordinating Committee review the Senate bylaws and make recommendations for revisions this fall.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel earlier this week issued a memorandum to the senators to stress the importance of their attendance at tonight's Senate meeting.

The senate last week addressed a motion that would have approved those appointed to summer committees, but the Senate was adjourned early because not enough members were present to meet the needed quorum of 54.

Fadel said in his memo that if the membership of the Coordinating Committee is not approved at tonight's meeting "the Student Government will be inactive thoughout the summer."

After last week's SGA meeting Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said, "Without those chair appointments we're not going to have quorum and the SGA will lie dormant. And, the administration can step all over us because we have no authority to do anything."

Fadel said he will suspend the rules to immediately consider the appointments.

Also new to the agenda, Chamber, a Washington Tower senator, has asked the senate to approve a resolution condemning co-Senator Gregory Rathje's uncivil acts and behavior.

Chambers says in his motion that Rathje was witnessed by dozens of Washington resident hall students from April 7 to April 12 collecting signatures for a recall of Chambers and "levelled numerous unproven charges against Senator Chambers to convince Washington Residents to sign his recall petition."

For Your Information

Attention Students – CATE [Course and Teacher Evaluation] Forms have been distributed to professors. CATE encourages students to ask their professors to distribute them or release their departmental evaluations to CATE.

Rally – Students for a Safe Campus will sponsor a rally today at noon on the steps of the Student Union. The rally will be held in response to the increasing frequency of rapes and assaults on this campus.

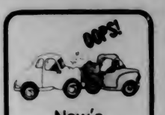
Two in Twenty: Because One In Ten is Too Lonely –a lesbian soap opera will be shown on Friday, May 13 (episodes 1, 2, & 3) and Saturday May 14 (episodes 4 & 5) at 8 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium at UMass. Tickets will be $6/night or $10/for both nights in advance or $7/night and $12/for both nights at the door. For more information, contact: New Moon Productions: 586-8718 or the UMass Program for Gay Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns: 545-4824.

Tell the Rep Does something about UMass bother you? Talk with someone who can do something. Amherst Rep. Stan Rosenberg wants to talk, and listen to students. Contact Mike at 549-3831 after 5:00 p.m. for details.

Pioneer Valley PC Users Group Meeting – The Pioneer Valley PC Users Group, a microcomputer group for users of IBM PC's and PC compatibles, will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Morrill Science Center at Amherst College. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month, and everyone is welcome.

Reading – Dutch novelist and short story writer, Marga Minco, will give a reading from her work at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 165-69 Campus Center. Minco has written primarily about enduring as a Jewish woman during the German occupation of the Netherlands. Her first novel, "The Bitter Herb," was an international success and was translated into nine languages.

Lesbian and Gay March – The Northampton Lesbian and Gay March Committee will hold its 7th annual march Saturday May 14 beginning in Lampron Park on Bridge Street/Rt. 9 at noon and proceeding to Pulaski Park through the center of town. A rally will follow at 1:00 p.m.



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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Remember free press and speech

People come by the Collegian all the time, as I'm sure they do with any newspaper, and say, "How can you print this in the editorial section?" And I guess the only logical answer is that it's an opinion, and everybody has one. If you don't like the one's you're reading, write one yourself.

David R. Mark

Of course, some people are always going to assume that a given editorial page is looking out for certain groups, organizations, societies, etc., and that the editor's decision about what goes in and what doesn't reflects a personal bias.

A campus conservative I talked to spoke about this kind of bias, saying that the Collegian's editorial page in particular lacked a conservative voice. Fine, I said. I agreed there was a lack of conservative columns. He may write some articles for the Collegian next semester.

The point to remember is the editorial page of a newspaper reflects the opinions of the writers on the page, not the editor's personal bias. An editor can't do much to present both sides of an issue if only one side is sent to the paper.

Some people, however, take the opposite view. They only want *their* opinion to be on the page. If there *is* another opinion, the editor must downplay it. That kind of logic carries over to the way people debate issues with each other.

For example, I was at a forum discussing the plight of the Palestinian people (plight was their word). I have my own views of the Palestinian people, and I tried to express them during the question and answer time at the end of the evening. I would have done better talking to a brick wall.

I asked the speaker, a Palestinian, if it was legitimate to call the Palestine Liberation Organization a terrorist organization. The response I received was that the Israeli government are by far the worse terrorists.

I was then given a barrage of reasons why, as a Zionist, (their word) I was sympathetic to Israel for purely ridiculous reasons, and if I were to look beyond my own biases, I would understand.

The audience soon got into the act, applauding the speaker, and then shouting me down when I tried to support my assertions. I wanted to say that in Israel, unlike the room I was in, there exists freedom of speech. Instead, I left. Continuing the dialogue would have been fruitless.

Everybody has opinions. The ability to allow others to express them, and to express them freely, are rights given to us. If we recognize that other ideas exist, and deal with them correctly, we'll all be a little bit better off. And as Bill Cosby said, "If you don't watch out, you might learn something."

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

An evil lurks in South Africa

"Constructive Engagement" is the denial of the blacks' right to vote in South Africa, and the fact that two out of five children in the country die before the age of five, exist today along with other disturbing facts about the evil economic system of apartheid. American newspaper readers have been informed about propaganda techniques influencing Americans view of apartheid. Unfortunately some facts which, in my opinion, are equally disturbing and important are unnoticed.

John G. Sutton

Facts such as how the black majority of South Africa is oppressed by the white minorities' exploitation. Facts about mass murders. And facts about denial of black people's civil liberties, which are those essential to American life, and that most of us take for granted.

Though at UMass partying never goes out of style, black people in South Africa have no political influence because of the white racist, oligarchical government. Donald Woods said in the Student Union Ballroom, "they are afraid that they (the white minority) will be left behind and oppressed." The white government, therefore, kills and kidnaps children, civilians, and outspoken oppressed blacks.

Woods told the audience about Evangelical Reverend Jerry Falwell's visit to South Africa, a guilt-driving, self-righteous, right-winged associate friend of Ronald Reagan (former colleague with Jimmy Swaggert, Jim Bakker). Falwell returned home to the United States telling the people that "the blacks were happy, and Desmond Tutu was a phony." He was wrong, because Tutu is a spokesperson for the oppressed blacks in the non-democratic system. Falwell is a boob. Real justice and truth coming from such a "pious" individual.

The Reagan Doctrine of "Constructive Engagement" continues American status quo relationship with economic interests in South Africa, by allegiance of the racist right-winged government of South Africa with the racist right-winged government of the United States. This foreign policy with South Africa explains crucial historical facts to understanding why Woods, a journalist, spent his time countering misinformation about apartheid and was exiled for telling the truth.

The facts are old hat to those who already are aware of Apartheid. The economic relations of the United States with South Africa demonstrates the monotonous indifference of our government favoring priority in profits and resources over human lives, which suffer for genetic and rebellious associations. Is it possible that we do not consider this news worthy of reiterating occasionally to those new students learning about the inhumane system of apartheid?

John G. Sutton is a UMass student

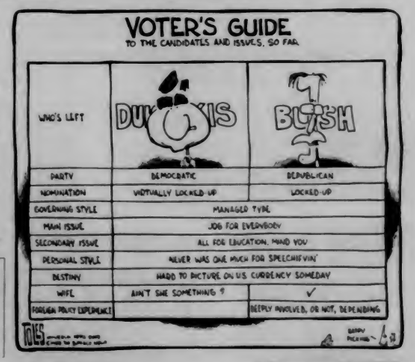
Unwed mother unrepresentative

As a single parent, I am offended by the May 5 article by Janine Warner, dealing with one mother's experiences in single parenting. Sharyl Shepard's self-portrayal, and Warner's reporting of 'the facts' only reinforce society's negative stereotype of the "unwed mother."

I resent Sharyl Shepard being posed as representative of single mothers — she does not speak for me, and hopefully not for the majority of single mothers.

Cathy Degutis
South Hadley

The Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor for the fall semester. The Collegian is also looking for editorial cartoonists. Students interested can come by to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and talk to David. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 13.



Yeasthead is just not funny. . .

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought the general idea behind comic strips are to be amusing. Up until this semester, the Collegian has had a tasteful selection of comics.

However, the strip "Yeasthead" leaves a bit to be desired. Not only has it failed to make me smile, it lacks taste. Most of the time is depicts some borderline bizarre drug or death related topic with no point what so ever. Up until this past week I found I could ignore this situation by just skipping the comic strip. However, over the last week, the strip has been titled "My mom shot the cat. . ." with pictures and theme dialogue depicting general cat dismemberment in a variety of violent ways. Over the last three days alone, there have been scenes of a hand hitting a cat, a fetus (aborted??), a gun and a hammer over a brain. If this isn't enough, the dialogue, if it can be called that, has included "we bought a new cat" implying the animal can be replaced with no further thought of how the last animal died or what kind of care the animal was given.

I realize this is just a cartoon, but there is no need to depict such gruesome violence against an animal with the thought of "oh, well it's replaceable" being the theme. I'm for freedom of the press and expression, but really, do we have to tolerate these psychologically deviated cartoons?

Kristine Sklenak
Sylvan

. . .So why did it replace Zippy?

Last semester, I was very pleased to find the "Zippy the Pinhead" occupied a space in the Collegian's comic page. I found Bill Griffith's imagination and demented sense of intellectual humor very interesting and well communicated.

With all due respect to the great punk culture and the artistic endeavours of one Jason Talerman, "Yeasthead" fails to communicate clearly. I will admit to an occasional chuckle while reading "Yeasthead," but I feel that Talerman speaks in a loud voice yet says nothing at all.

As if kicking "Zippy" out for some madcap punker weren't bad enough, this "Iggman" shows up, desperately clawing the thin ice for a sense of wit. If "Yeasthead" must prevail, please axe the ridiculous turtle and allow "Zippy" the space he deserves.

Tony Zito
Southwest

. . .And will something replace it?

I was walking through a cow pasture yesterday and I stepped in something that reminded me of Jason Talerman's "Yeasthead." I have not yet met one person who understands this poor boy's comics. I suggest we set up a trust fund in Jason's name for all the "unfunny" comics in America. Can't we replace him with something more enjoyable? Even the stock market would make more sense than "Yeasthead." Get him off the pages.

Shawn Harmon
Westhampton

From the BOG chairperson. . .

Why the BOG works

It is too easy for students to fall into partisan battles over political ideologies. It's always in fashion to sling insults and lose sight of our purpose in government. For this reason, I feel it is important, as chairperson of the Board of Governors, to express my sense of things.

Eric Nakajima

It is only through an interplay of ideas and perspectives that we can forge some vision of the truth, and a corresponding sense of community purpose. In this creative environment, it is not only "nice" or "good" to have all perspectives represented, it is essential to the success of the entire process. Each citizen is an important part of forming a workable view of reality, and no partial grouping of citizens will be able to see as clearly into matters as would the whole.

The Board of Governors is the student voice (Graduate, Undergraduate and Stockbridge) in the administration of the Campus Center and Student Union complex. Through undergraduate seats elected from throughout the campus and at-large, seats appointed from the Graduate and Stockbridge Student Senates, and seats assigned to traditionally underrepresented constituencies, the BOG ensures a variety of backgrounds and opinions. For the elected seats, it is ultimately the undergraduate voters who determine who (and what perspective) shall sit on the board. It is the mission of the Board of Governors to represent the student interest in the administration of the complex, and in this spirit to allocate student office space and administer the vending program on the concourse.

As chairperson of the Board of Governors, it is my hope students will avail themselves of the opportunities that the board presents to improve the quality of student life. From participating in the vending program to working with the board in its varied projects (like revising building policies or creating entertaining events), the board has something for virtually everyone.

What the board of governors needs is your involvement. Getting involved can be as simple as stopping by our office (817 Campus Center) or writing a letter. You can also find out who your governor is, and share with her or him your concerns. Whatever your method, the impact of your help is beyond measure. It would give the board a clearer sense of what student needs are, and a benchmark from which to gauge its accomplishments.

The Board of Governors is working in concert for the good of the student population. In this effort, all perspectives are necessary, and your help as well.

Eric Nakajima is the Board of Governors chairperson

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

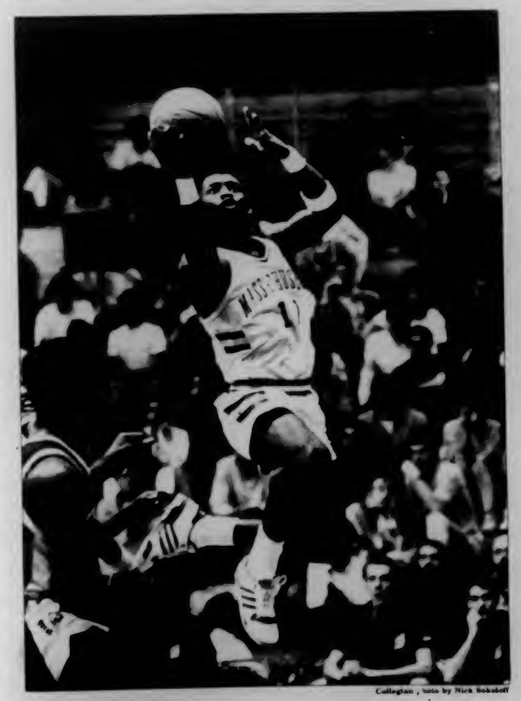
Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SPRING 88

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

A last look at Spring semester 1988 at the University of Massachusetts (counterclockwise from upper left): Chuck Berry rocks UMass at the Southwest Concert in May; Lorenzo Sutton and the Minutemen end a disappointing season in March; More than 2,000 students protest a ban on booze at Whitmore in May; Minority students celebrate the end of 5 day occupation at the New Africa House in February; Rainy days were all too familiar this semester; Junior astronomy major Kevin Krawft studies outside the Amherst College Observatory last month. The Collegian photo staff wishes a good summer to all.

Layout by Michael Cooper
Half-tones by Terry Starmer



Collegian , hoto by Nick Bokoloff

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

ARTS/LIVING

Local artist envisions global community in new booklet

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Author-artist Libby Hubbard has a vision.

Hubbard's booklet "The Way To Neutopia" is a unique combination of poetry and woodcuts that addresses economic problems which the author sees in American society. The booklet, which was published earlier this year, contains a series of 25 poems. These poems both recognize the problems and propose solutions to them.

The North Carolina native is working toward a masters degree in future studies at the University of Massachusetts. Hubbard, a dyslexic, was assisted in the production of her booklet by her husband Charles Francis Carroll.

In "The Way To Neutopia," Hubbard proposes the formation of a society based on a "meritocracy system," which she describes this system as "government run by the talented and the virtuous. I think what we need now is some kind of world ethic council that can really start directing the way in which science and the arts move."

The poems in "The Way To Neutopia" are all titled with the formatted question "We Have A Problem With . . . ?" Each poem then addresses an individual aspect of the U.S. economic system. For instance, "We have A Problem With Education" begins, "Not when we educate everyone / to attain their individual potential. / As goes each individual, goes the human race. / The collective unconsciousness becomes conscious."

Hubbard said the fundamental flaw with the U.S. economic system is "that everyone doesn't have equal access to education and to the opportunity to express themselves. This is tragic; some people can go to college and some people can't. That's wrong. We're losing a lot of genius," she said.

The former student of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics in Boulder developed many of her theories as a student of poet Alan Ginsberg, with whom she still keeps in touch. Hubbard, however insists her philosophy is very much her own.

"I think this is a different kind of poem than most people write because it is a utopian poem. I'm trying to give a vision of a better society. I don't know if Alan Ginsberg has done that. In the history of poetry, it hasn't been done very much," she said.

Hubbard said that her woodcut prints were created several months prior to her poems and are not directly related to the accompanying verse. She describes the prints as "different poems in themselves." Woodcuts are created with a wooden block carving, which is inked and reproduced several times on paper. The reproductions can then be sold at a lower price than paintings since the process is less expensive.

And how is the Amherst poet's work doing with local merchants?

"It's very interesting. The Goliard book store accepted it . . . and also the Albion book store was very excited about having it in their store. Food For Thought: I thought 'oh, well they would certainly like it. They are collective, they are for social equality,' (but) they read it and voted it down. They would not accept it in they're store. They said they didn't like the poetry," she said. Hubbard said the booklets are selling well at $5 apiece despite such capitalistic setbacks.

Photo by Ken Miller

Libby Hubbard

Fun and fare at Go-Ten might put Sunderland on the map

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

As a municipality, Sunderland really doesn't have much going for it. There's Bub's Barbecue, of course, a few scattered gas stations and liquor stores, and two convenience stores, Grampy's and 7-Eleven, that seem to be in a desperate struggle for the highest price for a pack of bubble gum.

Dining Out

But now there's a new item on Sunderland's list of wonders: Go-Ten, a Japanese steak house that stands out even among the valley restaurants.

The food at Go-Ten is good, but the fun part is that you can watch your dinner get grilled to perfection, complete with martial arts-style knife-flipping and spatula-twirling.

There are a half-dozen large tables in Go-Ten's dining room, a dark affair with waitresses in kimonos and soft *shamisen* string music subtly piped in through invisible speakers. The tables are like large, flat griddles with plates lining the edges.

Go-Ten's menu doesn't have a lot of variety. There are a few standard dishes which the chefs cook, with garnishes like fresh *sushi*, available at certain times of the week.

Our meal started with a onion/mushroom broth, a clear, tasty soup dotted with a few sprigs of parsley, and salad with a flavorsome ginger dressing.

Then the show starts. Enter the chef, a quiet, smiling Japanese man who deftly drops a square and round bowl in front of each plate, then, using a metal ladle, drops a dollop of mustard and ginger sauce in each one. Then he pours a glass of water on the grill, causing a cloud of steam to swirl around him before it gets sucked up into the fan above his head.

Four round slices of onion are placed on the grill, and he flips his spatula around his thumb then, with sharp, lightening like movements of his knife, dices each onion into small chunks. Using his knife and spatula, he peels and halves four shrimp, chops up a zucchini, tosses some noodles around, then slides a equal portion onto each plate. Then, one at a time, our chef places a shrimp on his spatula, hits it with his knife, and, with a resounding metal *cling* the shrimp sails through the air onto a plate. Dinner served.

The second course is steak and chicken, stir-fried with mushrooms, bean sprouts and cabbage. The speed with which the chef flings together dinner, combined with the quality of the food, is truly astonishing.

A Japanese dinner is traditionally served with *sake* a hot, sweet Japanese wine, and white rice. We finished our meal with ginger ice cream and sherbet.

The price for our meal, for four, was a little over $46 dollars. Tuesday through Thursday, however, two can eat for $13.00, which is cheap considering the fun and unique atmosphere of the place. The bus stops right across the street, so give it a try!

Maybe Sunderland isn't so bad after all.

Editor's Note: the reporter arranged for a complimentary meal in order to prepare this review.

The bands Free Press and 5th Business will play the Hatch tonight. No charge.

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Photos of China, videos of deodorant at semester's end

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

Diversity is the word for art this week. Okay, finals are here and you must study. But take a break and go to an art gallery. Most are free and if you are a graduating senior, this could be your last chance.

The Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House presents *Glimpses of the Middle Kingdom*, a photographic exhibition of a ten year history of various cities throughout China. The man behind the lens for this pictoral account is photographer and film/video producer, Aukram Burton. This exhibit runs until May 20.

The Union Video Center presents a new video-art tape which will be shown locally on three Tuesdays in May. The 30-minute tape entitled *Deodorant Testimony-Pals* was inspired by William Wegman's classic ode to his favorite deodorant. The tape stars Gary Cohen and Bill Muller. It features Paul Lyu and Steve Kowalczyk.

Art Attack!

Deodorant Testimony-Pals is in color. Actually it is an off-color experiments of intensifying the screen-image through innovative low tech special-effects. The producer is John Furbish, a long-time member of the Union Video Center who has been doing video for about 15 years.

The campus premiere for *Deodorant Testimony-Pals* will be Tuesday, May 17, in 201 Student Union. The first Amherst Center showing will be in the Burnett Gallery on the second floor of the Jones Library on May 24. The first cable showing is on Tuesday, May 31, on cable channel 10.

The Mead Art Museum at Amherst College exhibits the work of Willard Boepple, an abstract sculptor living in New York City. The exhibit runs through May 22.

If you haven't seen it yet, go see *Realism Today: American Drawings from the Collection of Rita Rich* which is exhibited at the Smith College Museum of Art until May 22. It is an excellent exhibit with vibrant and disturbing drawings in various media. The media range from pastel, crayon , oil and tempera to the more traditional graphite and charcoal. Subjects include landscapes, nudes, portraits, still lifes and interiors. Artists Philip Pearlstein, Alfred Leslit, James Winn and Debra Bermingham.

That's all for this semester. Have a great summer and congratulations to all the graduating seniors.

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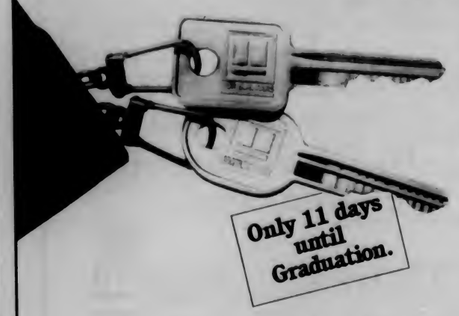

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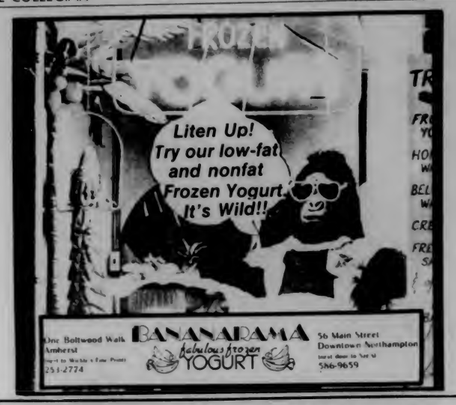

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Thursday, May 12
at 5:00 p.m.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Moses as a kid

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Staff photo **TONIGHT. at 6:30**
Be there or be a RHOMBUS.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Paper measure
5 Expior
9 Rent agreement
14 Potpourri
15 King of the Huns
16 Former county in Scotland
17 Justice prudence temperance and fortitude
20 Goose genus
21 British royal house
22 Mid season
23 Insets
26 Unless
29 Circulated letter
32 And
38 Hostel
37 Part of Morocco since 1969
38 Commission
40 Item of feminine neckwear
42 Stair used in economic forecasts
44 Piled up
45 Shock
47 Start of an idea
48 Elver's parent
50 Bribes
51 Prickly bush with edible fruit
54 Sharp
56 Spanish stew
57 Viper
60 Cuckoos
62 Wear away
66 Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral
70 Augusta's state
71 Put out a runner in baseball
72 Frosted
73 Urged on
74 Paint part
75 Hatchets

DOWN
1 Cape on SW coast of Portugal
2 Ardor
3 Verticales
4 Up to date
5 Devotee
6 Airport abbr
7 Comrade-in-arms
8 Modern name of ancient Tibur
9 Soirees
10 Tolkien tree
11 Intermittent fever
12 Beef fat
13 Actual being from the Latin
18 Metallic element
19 Goddess of peace
24 Sound made by Annie's dog
25 Ballad
27 Mountain lake
28 Fissures
29 Dream Comb form
30 Remove a bottle top
31 Gambling game
33 Subsequently
34 Expression of disdain
35 In a peculiar manner
39 Type of rose
41 Emptied shell
43 Money in Mexico
46 Deputy
48 Elect unit
52 Pungent vegetables
53 Attempt to influence by private talk
55 Relaxed
57 Zenith
58 Type of rug
59 Prude
61 Petty quarrel
63 Killer whale
64 Profound
65 Finishes
67 Sumo in chemistry
68 Hurry
69 Shade tree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	I	D		S	T	R	I	P		W	E	T	S
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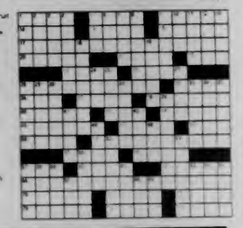
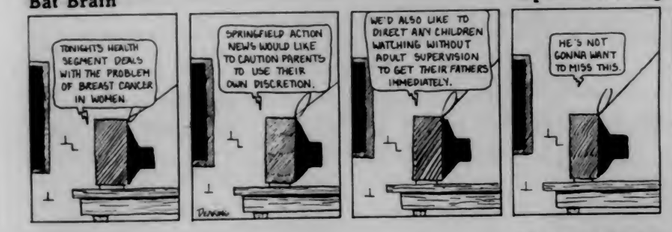
5-11-88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Doonesbury
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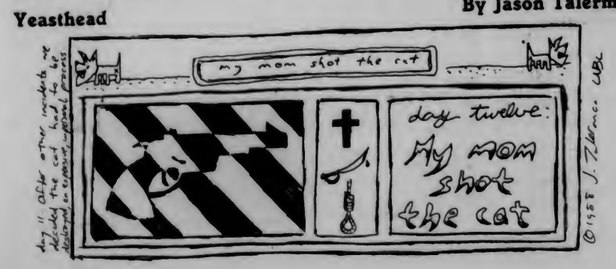
Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Boston Burger/Sesame Roll Hot Pastrami on Rye	Boston Burger/Sesame Roll Vegetable Grinder
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE Barbecued Chicken Half	ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE Barbecued Tempeh Kabobs

Weather

High today of 70; Cloudy with 40 percent chance of rain

TODAY'S MONARCHY

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Photo Technician.....The Cardinal Michael Coops
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■ Clark

continued from page 16

to take cheap shots at Bruins fans, saying that they blame the loss on the quasi-officials.

What irks me is that the Bruins now have this "crybaby" image, saying that the game wasn't fair.

Whoa, nelly. If anyone is crying, it's the Devils. This whole brouhaha was brought on by Schoenfeld's reaction after a five-goal loss. *Five goals.* Officials don't win games by five goals. One, maybe two at the most, but not five.

Then, when the Devils bend league rules to get Schoenfeld to coach, now that's dirty pool.

Baseball just proved that it wouldn't let individuals push the officials around. When the league starts to allow such events to happen, it's time to hang up the skates.

■ Chapman

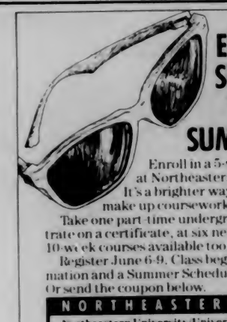
continued from page 16

As for Schoenfeld, he was given a hearing by the NHL, yesterday. Since I'm a devoted Buffalo Sabres fan, a team Schoeny played a few years for and later coached, I'm in his corner. The tapes showed no shoving, so why should he be suspended. Refs get verbally abused all of the time. You don't see John Ziegler (president of the NHL who, by the way, is out of the country) handing out suspensions every time a coach gets in a refs face.

I'm a big hockey fan, and the game has a bad enough reputation without sending amateur officials on the ice to work an NHL game, never mind a playoff game.

So let's just hope it doesn't happen again. And if it does, just get in line with the rest of those people who fit the mold of an official.

The NHL wants you.



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Today is the last day to place classifieds for the semester.

ACTIVITIES

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM Meeting tonight CC Room 803 6:30PM. New members always welcome

FY 1990 BUDGET requests due May 13 by 5 pm in 420 Student Union.

DON'T MISS WSUR'S last general meeting of the semester. Southside Room May 11 8PM as always all welcome

TURN OUR COUNTRY AROUND! Come to the YCL National Convention. Join student activists across the country and guests from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Greece, Canada, ANC, Swapo and more. June 17-19 Umass Amherst. PO Box 1096 Amherst or call (212)741-2016. Interesting discussions, fun and partying, definitely not your average convention

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every T'hurs night 9PM Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM All are welcome!

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1 BEDROOM IN APARTMENT right next to campus. Furnished. $175 a month available June 1st. Call Jerome 253-7189

FREE 1ST MONTH if you take our 4 bdrm Swiss Vill lease 256-0031

2 BDRM APT SOUTHWOOD avail June 1. Call evening 253-2757.

SINGLE ROOM IN Squire Village Sunderland 5 mi from campus on reliable bus line. Great roommates! 665-6229 Anytime

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for summer, two for fall, $200 per month, utilities included. Rolling Green apts. Call 253-2441 after 5:00.

4 BDR APART IN house on campus, heat incl 549-3937

5000 OFF Four Swiss Village singles with fall option. Call 253-7066

2 BDR FURNISHED Puffton apt. sublet summer. B/O Call Annie or Melissa 546-6106.

SPACIOUS QUIET 1 BEDROOM apt Brandywine 549-5918

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer. For fall $260 mo includes utilities. Greg 253-3060 after 6PM

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 4 1½ bathrooms A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st On bus route. 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all Call 256-0918

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood Call Rob or Erik at 256-1295

BRANDYWINE APTS. Sunset view, pond side. One large bedroom. Call Carl at 549-6664

SQUIRE VILG. 2 bdrm Townhouse summer rate negotiable option $300/mo. or B O ! Call 665-4326

3 BDRMS/APT. AVAILABLE. Northwood Apts 50 yards from bus stop. 6/1-9/1 with fall option. Rent negotiable Call 665-4690/545-4211

3 BDRM APT, furnished, quiet, 1 mile B250, eves, morn. 549-6714 days 545-0717

TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Swimming pool, tennis, utilities included. Summer rent negotiable. Fall option. 665-2020 eves.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood townhouse apt Call 253-3650

CLIFFSIDE 2BDRM APT. $465 mo. incl everything. Call 665-4223

AVAILABLE IN SEPT, one room in large 4 bedroom apt Great location, on bus route Call 665-4947

2 RM SOUTHWOOD APT. avail June 1 Heat water incl. Reward 253-2754

THE BEST IN AMHERST. 1 room in 3 br apt. loft skylights deck on bus line Summer with fall opt 256-8378

LARGE ROOM IN HOUSE. Yard, patio, garage, wash & dryer. Take lease or summer sublet with fall option. Steve 549-1526, 545-1938

5 BEDROOM HOUSE. Must rent now 1 mile from bus route. Free cable Washer/dryer Call 253-7090.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Puffers Pond location 549-5515

FREE ONE MONTH, Southwood, 2 bdrm, call 5PM-8AM 256-1983

STUDIO APT. AVAIL. June 1 AC fall option. Close to campus, on bus route 310 utils incl. Perfect for grad or serious stud. 256-6187

2 BDRM GRIGGS APT. Summer sublet/fall option. Great location, walking dist. to town and campus. 549-1228

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM APT. $480 mo. incl. heat Starting June 1 Call 546-6783 leave message

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE. Summer possible fall option On bus route Call owner nights or weekend for appointment $850 summer rate Ask for Joe 617-237-6742

2 BEDROOM APT. North Amherst Available June 1st with fall option $450 month. Call eves 549-1251.

BEDROOM IN HOUSE near center/campus bus route June 1 fall opt 256-6878

LUXURIOUS HOME W/ 2 rooms available 1 person per room Females only Summer sublet w/fall option House must be seen to believe. 2 fireplaces, fully furnished, deck around perimeter of house North Amherst 549-0075 $300/mo or B.O !

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM apt. in house on Belchertown Rd available June 1 Call 253-5047

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June Two levels, large bedroom Amherst Center $675 per month Call 253-2213

FOR SALE

MINOLTA XD11 BLACK body $75.00 259-1497 6-8PM only

NEW SUMMER TIRES P155/80/13 mounted $70.00/pr 259-1497 between 6-8pm

WE'RE MOVING! Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mara 253-2450

ANSWERING MACHINE $50 call 548-6784.

SLEEP SOFA FOR SALE: Almost new $275. or best offer 549-4122

SONY COMPACT DISC/CASSETTE/AM FM stereo with detachable speakers, portable, $250 graduating, need $$$'s Call 546-1490 evenings

FOR SALE-COUCHES, BAR, beds, dressers, deerhead, color T.V., fish tank, kitchen table & chairs, posters, beer mirrors. All items cheap! Call 549-1330

PLATFORM BED FOR SALE with 3 large drawers underneath the bed. It saves space! B/O Call 549-1309

FOR SALE BEDROOM set, two dressers with bookcase. Excellent condition Call Audrey 253-3266.

ALMOST NEW KITCHEN table w/4 chairs $60 or B.O., 5 bed w/mattress, box spring, $50 or B.O. Coffee tables $15 each. Call Barbara 549-6081. 2J Brandywine-Come by.

SLEEP SOFA (queen SIZE) for sale New upholstery $250.00 or B.O Available 6/1 or 9/1 Call 253-5707

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case Excellent condition $250.00 546-7050 eves

BRAND NEW white overdoured dorm fridge $90 or B.O. Ask Michele 6-8473

FOR SALE. DORM fridge $20. Call Susan

IN GOOD CONDITION: Bed $20, desk $35, dresser $20. Call Naomi at 256-6155.

BUREAU-HAS FOUR big drawers Best offer buy now! Christine 549-2614.

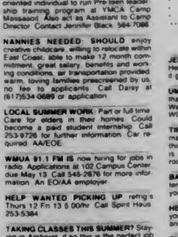
APARTMENT FURNITURE. Couch, bed, chair, dresser CHEAP! Call Kelley 549-5618

NEED A BED? Practically new $65 Call Tim 549-0046.

HIGH POWER REALISTIC AM FM car stereo with cassette. Also two matching 60 watt car speakers. Selling both $150 or B.O. Call Andrea at 549-3519

DORM FRIDGE $35, will deliver 665-7629

TRUCK BOS FOR massive truck makes great cooler heavy plastic Best offer Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.



FOUND

FOUND: LIQUID SILVER beaded hoop earring by Greenough. Pick up at Info Desk.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

YOU NEED FURNITURE and I have it. 2 couches, 1 recliner, various end tables and lamps. All prices negotiable. Call Tony at 665-8462 and leave a message. Must sell soon.

GEEKS

BORA SLAMMY AND BEANIFER. I really haven't enjoyed living with you but I'll miss it anyway. Where else can you pee with the door open? I love youse, Ellen

HELP!!!!

I'M IN DIRE NEED of a single room in an apt or house for the summer (June 1-August 31) Willing to pay $150-$200/month (Utilities incl.) Please call 546-9894 and ask for Tanya.

HELP WANTED

FRAMINGHAM/NEWTON $6.00-$10.00 hr + incentive painting. Call 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER JOB COOKING AT established five college restaurant. Prep, shortorder, good wages, pleasant working atmosphere Apply Steeple Jack's Restaurant Sunderland. 665-7960.

WANTED CAMPUS ADVISOR to work with reform Jewish student group at Umass/Amherst Part-time (10 hours/week August through May) Duties Assisting students planning/implementation of Jewish activists, leadership development Requirements B.A. Degree, minimal background in Judaica, comfort with values/philosophy of reform Judaism For more information call Lesley Limar (617)277-1855

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME!
Work with 3500 students.
live in California
Earn an excess of $4000
Gain valuable skills
for your future, resume value
Last Chance for info
Call Carolyn 256-0609

RECREATION LEADERS: CREATIVE, caring individuals to work with kids 7-11 at YMCA Camp Massasoit Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: DYNAMIC, group oriented individual to run the open leader program at YMCA Camp Massasoit Also act as Assistant to Camp Director Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086

NANNIES NEEDED: SHOULD enjoy creative childcare, willing to relocate within East Coast, able to make 12 month commitment, great salary, benefits and working conditions, air transportation provided, warm, loving families prescreened by us, no fee to applicants Call Darsy at (617)534-0689 or application

LOCAL SUMMER WORK: Part or full time Care for elders in their homes Could become a paid student internship Call 253-9726 for further information Car required AA/EOE

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 922 Campus Center due May 13 Call 545-2876 for more information An EO/AA employer

HELP WANTED PICKING UP refrig's Thurs 12 Fri 13 $ 00/hr Call Saint Haus 253-5364

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must We will train Call now, ask for Mike 253-2120

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company Various positions No experience necessary Call 9am-5pm. (617)396-8208 Mr Federico or write FEDCO P O Box 150 Medford, MA 02155

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15 Call 800-237-9322, 9-5 for information

JOIN HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS and activists from across the Valley. Co- on for crucial environmental legislation. Summer positions at Massprig now available No experience necessary. Excellent training Call Diane at 256-6434

LOVE KIDS? Quality Nannies needs summer/mine nannies for families in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the NannyPhone collect at (617)250-1712

SUMMER WORK FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is hiring students and grads to work for toxics prevention and protection of water resources Whether you are looking for a fun summer job, a career in social change or a salary between $235 & $300 plus Call 549-7450.

GREENPEACE SUMMER JOBS working to save endangered species, toxic waste reduction and nuclear disarmament Call Alec at 256-1439.

HOMEMAKER, 6 hours/week. Amherst. $5.50/hour 1-800-223-2559. Darlene Tillson. (Reference Charlotte)

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality nanies has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1712

HOBART LANE

ONE NON-SMOKE woman, start June 1 for fall a must 549-1855

HOUSEMATE WANTED

SHARE 3 BR HOUSE IN Sunderland (E Pleasant Rd.) Quiet, big yard, frequent buses to U-Mass June 1. $250/ 546-8447

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term commitment? Save your large 2 bdr apt for fall semester only Call 665-3925

JAIME, JOHN, AND THOR

MUST YOU LEAVE? Oh, well it was fun I'll miss you! The Intamous SIF

LOST

HELP! I LOST a set of keys on an Airforce keychain. Could've been in a jean jacket which is lost too. Reward Call 6-1111 or 6-7641

LOST GOLD WATCH- 5/3/88 between N East and Newman Ctr Call 6-5450 217 Lewis.

HELP-LOST SEMESTERS notes Grey 5 subject notebook with photographs inside Please call Beth 549-3509.

GOLD ANKLE BRACELET 5/9 between Hemer Southwest Great sentimental value Please call 6-9756

MOTORCYCLE

87 MAXIM $50 last chance, $800 or B.O Scott D 545-0325, N 256-6558. Make my bummer!

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750CC, new tires, tune up, low miles, many extras $1800 549-5680

NEED A ROOM?

DOUBLE BEDROOM IN house available June-August. Lots of parking bus washing distance to campus. $350/mo negotiable Call Dave or Matt 586-0714

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $7.00 & 00/hr. 617-484-2206 Please leave name and number.

PAUL M
WHAT CAN I SAY...
These have been
the best 8 months
Happy A. & Good Luck
I wish you the best
at everything!
You're the greatest!
It's worth it all of it
I'm going to miss you
soo much love you! B

PERSONALS

JENNIFER L HEUREUX HAPPY Birthday Here's what you always wanted Don't let it go. O.K ? I love you baby.

UMASS NARVI WOMEN: Don't answer that door no matter who comes knockin'! We know you can do it With love from the WOMEN of the WARD

TINY TERESA CONWAY is the best roommate in the whole world Get psyched for this summer and next semester (The best is yet to come) Love your adoring roommate

BARBARA LANDINI Congratulations on a terrific semester and your graduation Now your real work begins Good luck!

HEY KAREN POMFRET and Brian Khung you guys are graduating! Congratulations and thanks for everything! Benny

SHAR-BEAR IT'S our last chance to take a meal! Knock-knock champagne is ready! Bow-dude

TWINS MEETING ALL twins welcome Thur 7pm 19 Allen St Last one 256-6887

VARSI WOMEN-MAKE it two weeks in a row. Go for the gold and whale at the Vail (But don't break a nail) Love Pres. Nann

JOE THANK YOU for understanding I love you Lucy 4 ever

CHRISTI-HAPPY 19th Birthday, 1 month early! I hope it is a scene not like Have a great summer The SSS Lives! Love, Christine

TO ALL THE MEMBERS of the Big Hair Club Nutt, Nancy, Slider, The Prez, Lucy, Eleanor and their biggest fans Ramon and Alfonso—Thanks for a fun semester Love the ding bowls

JAYNE SWEETHAAAAN!!! How is your face? You're the best roommate anyone could ask for! Remember Always have big hair, remember those pretty little things, and above all don't forget your toothbrush I'll miss you! Tracy

TO THE BEST SECOND Boat in New England Congratulations on an undefeated season! First Worcester-Now the World! You're awesome!

UMASS CREW: TAKE a medal and don't let go. Knock Knock. Mind set. Dad Vails

MNL CREW WOLFPACK- The Vail! Let's prove it to OURSELVES, no regrets.

ONE YEAR AGO today I met an incredible woman, and everyday since then has been great Thanks Elaine B. for a great year Love JB

HEY BUBBIE-THANX for all the late night talks and hoop games They meant alot to me! Have a great summer. Please keep in touch Love, A Springsteen Fan

PAM NAY KIM WEEN JODI. You are my best friends and I want to thank you for making Umass great for me! I love you. Love Sue

JANET M. It's been a great four years but it should have been more We wasted too much time Love Terry

VEGI THANKS for a great semester and for putting up with a flake.

BEN SLOAT—THANK YOU for your kind words and admiration We all need to hear it Now, when things get rough, I think about what you said Thanks, Meg.

MEN'S VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW. Thank them eat Guano. Final six or bust.

BILL MCKENNA AKA. Seasons change people change... I hear it's nice in California... Thanks to you, I'll be there a week earlier Maura AKA MB

TO ALL MY friends at Umass-Thanks for a great year! Don't forget me! Love Teri Day

SPIGS-YOUR SO HOT, I lust you you stud muffin!! S.A

FIRST YEAR FRIENDS- Have great summers We'll miss you but that's okay, we're all friends! We love you guys. Bandit and Shadow.

ZIPPY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my little sister Hope Umass has been fun so far Mike

SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS- We'll miss all of you! Good luck! Love, your sisters

C. YOUNG-ALL you need in Japan is wasabi Can ma su? Have a blast and maybe I'll see you in Tokyo 3 Tails

KRL143ELO

CRYSTAL D. I will miss you very much this summer, even if your more one sided than another (you know what I mean) Love Dan B.

CAPE COD'S HOTTEST
NEW NIGHTCLUB-THE FINISH LINE
Featuring: Daily a bar menu
and nightly new wave music
Located at Falmouth Heights
Where it all begins

UMW CREW: LET'S DO it at the New England's. Go State U !

INTERESTED IN PLAYING Dungeons and Dragons? Call 253-2641

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center New clean split level rooms with spiral staircase! Call now 253-2728, 5-1/88

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

TO THE SENIORS of Delta Zeta Thanks for dinner You guys are great We will miss you Love your pledges

APOLLO, YOU SEXY thing! It's been four great years! I love you Aphrodite

BENITO (MI SOCIO): Felicidades! Buena suerte! Que todos tus sueños se conviertan en realidad. Gracias por ser tremendo amigo. No te olvidare! De una amiga que te quiere mucho, Mer

TO ALL THE VARSI WOMEN- You are amazing! It's not the boat that counts, it's the rowers And don't worry the Navy Women will be happy to lend you the ward We love you!

RICHARDEEEEH?! Felicidades! Buena suerte! Que alcances todas tus metas Gracias por lo Linda Amistad. Suerte en los finales. Te desea con mucho cariño tu amiga, Mer

ROCK AND JIVE-IS ALIVE! PJ on WMUA -Coming soon

BREAKER BREAKER- My concerns too numerous! I'm tired of playin 2 Chickaplay fool! Confront me or leave it be, and my nickname don't have no T

THE CARHART NEXT comes the VAIL Let's do it again. Bring home the gold. Go State U !!!

JOHN FROM BRITTANY Manor the girl in the pink shirt is looking for you! Please respond!

UT WATCH OUT! Here comes Ragdoll! Best of luck Heather Bud! I'm gonna miss you!! Luv ya Sarah

TO THE LONDON BOUND DOGGAS! Sheila, Nan & Jeff Good luck U-Mass won't be the same I'm gonna miss you guys. Luv ya Sar-Doggie!

TO JEN AND MSFHRFEB. The after dinner mint and appetizer of dinner, you guys have been great to me, thanks for everything over the past year Love Amy

TO KIM ERING and the Brettster. Thanks for horrifying us the last two semesters We love you guys. Love Punky and Prez

DEAR HEIDI, HERE is the personal you've been waiting years for "Happy Birthday and congratulations on graduation I love you. Eric

RHONDA, BETH AND MINDY Bea forever! Love, Janine

LISA E. I can explain Let's get together Meet me in library basement Blue Eyes

JASON-ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, the past two months have been great with you Thanx for all the good times I'm going to miss seeing your smile everyday Love, Caroline XXOO

DEBI SALTZBERG-GOOD LUCK in Haifa Don't forget about us struggling through HRTA! Have an awesome time! We'll miss you! Love-Jen and Rach

UMASS MEN'S VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT- Now that you believe, relax and destroy. Philly will never be the same

MIKE & FRANK. You guys are the best We had a great time at dinner Thanks for everything! We'll miss you guys! Love the Wonder Twins

PAIGE ROSEN- You are an awesome little sister. Have a great summer. I'll miss you Ax Love, LT

SUZANNE-HAPPY 20TH- Only one year to go! You are the best friend and big sister I luv ya, your little sis, Penny

HEY SIMPLE (GREEK God) Thanks for an amazing time Frisky night! I loved the roses! Your formal date

JOHN FLEMING HERE'S your personal- Maybe it will bring you good luck!!! You know who

JOHN SESSLER! We love you but where are our hot dogs and where are our condiments? Let's get together and dance on hot coals Love Elizabeth, Kristin, and Danielle

JEANNE-CONGRATULATIONS!! You're finally done but I'll miss you Thanks for being a great roommate and friend for three years Let's keep in tough Love ya, Sue P.S. Do it at the Vail

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Bob

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to UNH or vicinity April 8, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

TO NYC OR northern New Jersey May 19 morning. Call evening June 256-8115

ROOMMATE WANTED

WE NEED 2 people to move into Southwood with us! $147 per month Call Mark at 549-6864

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR centrally located Amherst house walking distance to town & campus. Washer, dryer, woodstove, lg. yard, on bus rte $200/month + utilities Call 253-5423 avail June 1

LUXURY LIVING AND affordable Looking for 1 or 2 nonsmoking females to share bed/bathroom loft in Amity Place Furnished LR, washdryer incl. Call 549-1379

CAPE COD 1/2 roommates wanted to live in beautiful house in Orleans. Call ASAP 546-6199

BRANDYWINE LOOKING for two roommates for fall. inexpensive Call 549-5774.

WANTED: 1 OR 2 guys to share our Puffton apt 549-7732

2 F/M 2 live in Brit Main $140/mth Must do bong hits. Start Sept 1 546-7755 or 546-7561

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share large double room in Townehouse apt. Call Dianne (549-7868) or Elizabeth (549-7309) anytime

MOVING TO PLA. Male 83 grad needs roommate to share new 2br/2ba apt Palm Beach area $315 inc utilities 407-641-0650

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE to share double room in furnished Townhouse apt Available June 1 for fall Call 549-5187 for Susan

HYANNIS-ROOMMATES WANTED for W Main St apt. Call 546-8931 or 6101

WANTED 2 FEMALES starting June and/or July w/fall option $125/mo Call 5:00pm 546-4827

SUMMER ON CAPE COD- Need 2 roommates M/F 300 yds from beach Call soon Beth 549-3509

M/F TO SHARE a five bedroom house in Northampton 2 baths, living/dining room, balcony, and fully equipped kitchen. Fully furnished Call 585-4640 anytime

TWO NONSMOKING M/F to share double in 3rm apt. for fall 150/mo 6-1428 6-1418

NEWPORT 2/3 roommates to share large apartment close to town and beach. $1250 up front includes deposit Mike 549-6621

URGENT! NONSMOKING fun considerate female needed to share large bedroom in Puffton. Call Molly 549-5025

AMITY CONDO 2 nonsmoking M/F to share large bedroom w/full bath. Call Steve 548-8968

CAPE COD on Lewis Bay, Hyannis. One person per room, only $1200 for season Call 617-775-1669

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 male only Call Pete 256-8997

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt, farm location, part time work possible 30 min from Umass. 527-3958.

SENIOR DAY 88

SENIOR DAY 88, Friday May 20, 9PM to 1AM, lower level Campus Center. Dance with the Mathetts, cash bar, Club 101 with jazz vocalist JB Weber and a Win A Trip raffle Senior Day 88-The Final Fling

SERVICES

VAN FOR HIRE. Need help moving? Low cost Reliable 253-2070

CAN YOU JAM a typewriter just by looking at it? For fast accurate typing call 549-5857 $2/page

STEREO FOR SALE

COMPACT MODEL AM/FM STEREO, includes turntable, double cassette with dubbing and two large speakers with food sound system. Great by $75.00 or best offer Call Luisa at 546-9563

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DELANO'S RESTAURANT IS seeking waitpersons for summer employment, full or part-time. Experience necessary Apply in person.

SUMMER! FALL?

2 BEDROOM, FALL OPT., 460 per month Sunderland, next to Northwoods, bus route, yard, woodstove, skylight. Call 665-2763 Jonathan or leave message

SUMMER JOBS

TIRED OF MEANINGLESS summer jobs? If you are interested in environmental protection and preventing consumer fraud then join other activists in MassPirg Grass Root campaigns. Call Marc at 256-6434

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN AMHERST. On bus route, near town and campus Available June 1. Call 546-6168 or 6455.

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON APT. for summer Cheap. Call Bret 549-6067

GORGEOUS HOUSE W/2 car garage, furnished w/plenty of storage. 3 br 2 full baths washer/dryer, 6 skylight solar windows, wetbar, big yard S Amherst bus rt 253-9721 Summer only.

2 BDRM AVAILABLE in spacious Amherst house lg yard, screened porch, washer/dryer Cable TV etc. Rent neg 549-4075.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in downtown Amherst Great location for summer. Call 546-8141

2 BEDROOM APT. in Presidential Apts. Call 546-9090/546-9239 Available June to August.

WITH FALL OPTION, 3 bdrms in Northwood apts. Negotiable rent, 50 yds from bus stop. Call 665-4690/545-4211

2-3 PERSON APARTMENT Hobart Lane 10 minute walk to Umass Bus route 546-7189

2 FLOOR APT. Less than 1 mile from campus. 5 bdrms avail. indiv. 1½ bath kith, dr liv. Rent negotiable call Liz 6-4029 Karen 549-8180

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Southwood townhouse apt Call 253-3650

NICE, QUIET 2 bedroom apartment to sublet with fall option 665-8293

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Colonial Village Rent neg Start June 1 Call 546-1403

SWISS VILLAGE- Large room. Rent negotiable May free Call 256-6241 Marita

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET- Close to campus, 2 bedrooms, on bus route, A/C, pool. 546-5042 or 546-7807

3 BDRM FOR summer very reasonable very close to campus Call Jon 549-7510

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June-August Call Laurie 549-4793 Extras available!!

SUBLET ROOM PUFFTON from May 20 to beginning/middle July 549-0748 545-1519

$150/MONTH SINGLE ROOM near campus June 1 to Aug. 30 Call 549-1358

NEAR TOWN SINGLE available in house 6/1-8/31 Less than 5 min walk to center of campus Cheap Call Bill 549-6715 Late night

NEED 1/2 PEOPLE- 275/mo. or B/O for large room in cool apt in house before Puffton, across from Crestview-pool 6/1 to 8/31-for more info call Julie 546-4971 late eves. Alice 549-1299 early eves.

SWISS VILLAGE 3 BEDROOM summer sublet 230 all inclusive Sue 6-5279

PUFFTON 2BRS in 3 br 1 bath. Call Dan 2 baths 549-0929

100 YARDS FROM WHITMORE, singles washer, dryer, furnished call now 549-4124

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Amherst on bus route avail June 1/staff 710 per month Call 256-0218

CALL NOW COLONIAL VILLAGE 1BR 340/mo. Bus, laundry w/fall opt 256-0179

AMHERST, 3 rooms available June 1 furnished, washer/dryer $150-$250 great location Call Pat 256-0017 leave message

PRIVATE SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for sublet or rent 253-7342

1 BEDROOM W/OWN bathroom in Puffton available May 21st Call Kelly at 549-7432

FURNISHED 2 BDRM Brandywine apt Rent negotiable! 549-5934.

SUMMER SUBLET 2-4 people huge 2br big porch, parking, walk to town and campus. $650 incl. heat, hot water. Furnished, free cable. Really nice 549-6904

SOUTHWOOD, 3 SPACES AVAILABLE June-Aug. Call Shelly 6-8477 or Mary Ellen 6-8471

SWISS VILLAGE in Belchertown-3 individual sublets available Utilities included. Rent negotiable Call Cassandra 546-6752 or Allison 546-6756

3 BDRM APT COLONIAL Village $440/mo summer sublet bus route 6/1-9/1 Call 256-6361

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrms, garage Very nice place Call 549-7532

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt 256-0377

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option Spacious 1 bedroom Puffton apt. w/deck, on bus route Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August Call 549-1449

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST: 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $530/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

SUMMER SUBLET SQUIRE Village apts $150/month plus electricity Fully furnished. Call Tom at 666-4947

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT, Summer sublet w/fall option Partially furnished 253-7314.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS

SPORTS

Baseball pays visit to Harvard today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will face its final regular season challenge this afternoon when the Minutemen travel to Cambridge to play Harvard at 3 p.m.

After today, UMass will have one day off before opening play Friday night in the Atlantic 10 tournament. Coach Mike Stone will give Don Strange the start, but plans to give other pitchers action as well.

Strange, who has been a short and long reliever this year, will get his first start. The junior righthander is 3-3 with a 5.26 earned run average.

"Strange will get the start but we'll break it up among other players," Stone said.

The best hitters Strange and Co. will face are Harvard's freshman third baseman-catcher Aaron Allen, who is hitting .310 with two home runs.

Sophomore centerfielder Dan McConaghey is hitting .309 with three homers.

The Crimson, 16-15, is out of contention in the Ivy Baseball League. They are coming off a doubleheader sweep by Princeton. UMass, on the other hand, has won six in a row, and is coming off a victory over Central Connecticut State University.

"We've been playing well and we have to keep doing the things we've been doing," Stone said, "and make sure we keep it up over the weekend."

Extra innings: Junior designated hitter Drew Comeau was named co-Player-of-the-Week in the Atlantic 10 last week. He had three homers over the weekend.

UMass, the second-place finisher in the East Division of the A-10, will open play at 7:30 p.m. Friday against West Virginia University (West Division). The other teams in the tournament are Rutgers (East) and George Washington University (West).

Seven starters for the Minutemen are hitting over .300, and the team batting average is .318.

Of the 448 UMass hits, 157 have gone for extra bases. That means better than one of every three hits will be a double, triple or home run.

By contrast 63 of opponents 332 hits have been for extra bases, or less than one in five.

The Minutemen's ERA is a very respectable 3.26. Opponents' ERA is 6.00.

The big inning for the Minutemen this season has been the third, when they have outscored opponents 46-19. UMass has exploded for 52 runs in the sixth inning of games this year, and has outscored their opponents comparatively in each of the nine innings.

Sports Information photo

Matt Sheran and the Minutemen face Harvard in their last regular season game today at 3 p.m. in Cambridge.

Some opinions on the Bruins/Devils playoff circus

Actions were a slap in the face to NHL

I've always wondered why the National Hockey League never gets any respect. Not since the days of NBC games on Sunday afternoons and Peter Puck has professional hockey graced national television in the United States.

Now, I know why.

Jim Clark

Given what just took place at the Meadowlands (which was built over a swamp, and could be the perfect explanation for all of this) this past weekend, the NHL probably won't be taken seriously for quite some time.

After game three of the Wales Conference final between the Boston Bruins and the New Jersey Devils, Devil coach Jim Schoenfeld chased referee Don Koharski out of the rink, upset over the officiating of that night's game. Schoenfeld reportedly said something to the effect of "You're crazy. Go have another doughnut, you fat pig."

Go have another doughnut? That's a new one.

So, for two days, doughnuts were all the rage around the NHL. Jokes were made about Schoenfeld or Koharski making guest appearances in the Dunkin' Donuts commercials. Picture Koharski waddling around in his pajamas in the dark, saying "Time to make the donuts." Instant bucks.

Or, Devils fans (real ones, not frustrated Islanders or Rangers fans who are cheering for them because their teams aren't in it) could go to games armed with doughnuts. Much like the Detroit Red Wings fans, who have made a habit of littering the ice with octopuses (don't ask why, I don't really know), Devils fans could shower the rink with Bavarian cremes. Instead of throwing hats after a hat trick, it could rain chocolate covereds.

Funny stuff. But, it would get even funnier.

On Sunday, just hours before game four, Schoenfeld was notified that he was suspended indefinitely for his actions. General manager Lou Lamoriello made a hasty call to a New Jersey judge (how conveeen-ient), and the judge granted a verbal injunction allowing Schoenfeld to coach that night.

That's it? A verbal injunction . . . over the phone? "Yeah, go ahead. Now leave me alone so I can watch golf." Just like that? Sounds mighty fishy.

Well, that's not the whole of it. When referee Dave Newell and linesmen Ray Scapinello and Gord Broseker stepped on to the ice, only to see Schoenfeld poised behind the bench, they did a quick about-face and said, "Uh, uh." They refused to call the game.

So, after about an hour of emergency conferences between club and league officials, three subs were found. One was the Devils' goal judge and owner of Murray's Rink in Yonkers, NY (Murray's Rink? Is that like Fred's Bank? Must be a fancy place.), one was a salesman, and one a retired official.

Alright, it wasn't exactly Moe, Larry and Curly. All three had experience reffing in college and pro exhibition games. But one minute they're sipping beer and wolfing down nachos, and then to put them on the ice, totally unprepared, in a playoff game?

The three came out, dressed in outfits that only the fashion designer for the Vancouver Canucks could have dreamed up, barely able to skate. Doughnuts? Nah, *this* was hysterical.

What we had here was something comparable to scab football.

The reputation of the game desperate for publicity was going down the dumper in a big hurry. And John Ziegler, the league's president, was nowhere to be found. A sad state of affairs, folks.

Forget that New Jersey wound up winning the game, 3-1. Devils fans are quick

continued on page 14

Even you can referee a big playoff game

Looking for work, are you? Searching for excitement? Like to play peacemaker? Are you into winter sports played in the middle of spring? Like performing in front of, oh, 30,000 people? Eat pressure for a midnight snack? Have a big ego and a hearing problem?

Roger Chapman

If the answer is yes to the aforementioned questions, I've got the perfect job for you.

Be a National Hockey League official.

If you saw game four of the Wales Conference finals between the New Jersey Devils and the Boston Bruins, you witnessed what has to be considered one of the most bizarre occurrences in sport history. Tom Mees, who anchors ESPN's Road to the Cup series, tabbed Sunday's circus, "The Mother's Day Walkout".

After the conclusion of Friday night's game, a 6-1 game three Bruin win over the Devils at the Meadowlands, Devil head coach Jim Schoenfeld had a few unpleasant words for referee Don Koharski. Apparently, the NHL didn't like the things Schoenfeld had to say (there was an alleged shoving incident, but tapes proved inconclusive), so they suspended Schoenfeld indefinitely, starting with Sunday's game.

New Jersey general manager Lou Lamoriello then procured a temporary injunction against the NHL, allowing Schoenfeld to coach, but nobody told the officials. So when Dave Newell, the referee, and his two linesman looked over at the Devil bench and saw Schoenfeld there, they decided not to work the game. Newell was overheard saying, "I'm going to Disneyland". Was there a playoff game going on there?

After the game was delayed for about an hour, the NHL finally sent three people on the ice to call the game. Problem was, they were not NHL refs, but men who had ECAC Hockey East experience.

So let me get this straight. Game four of a Stanley Cup conference final, and the NHL is letting guys who have never officiated a real NHL game work such a critical game, right?

Well, as they say in show business, the show must go on, and what a show it was. What was the NHL supposed to do? Atlantic City is right down the Garden State Parkway. What were Wayne Newton, Liza Minelli, and Sammy Davis Jr. doing at the time? Can they skate? Do they know what a two-line pass is? Who *is* Jay Miller, anyway?

Now, every Bruin fan in the world is irate because the NHL let the game go on. I'm sure the fact the Devils won the game, 3-1, to tie the series at 2-2 is the cause of that. But I'll bet the mortgage that if Boston was on the winning end of the game, there would be no complaints from those who swear by the gold, black and that funny looking "B" (does that stand for "belly-aching?") on Boston's jersey.

The fact that I'm rooting for the Devils has nothing to do with what I'm about to say (sure, Rog). Given the circumstances, I think the officials did a bang up job working the game. Sure, there were a few missed calls, but those calls went both ways, which rarely happens in games worked by the regular guys. With the exception of the second period, when things got ugly with all the fights, the subs did a good job controlling the game.

I know what the Bruins fans are saying. You don't think there's anything funny about it, because the Bruins lost. Well, if the outcome of the game was determined by screw-ups on the official's part, you'd have a very valid point and I would agree that the game never should have been played. The truth of the matter is Sean Burke beat the Bruins, not the referees. In fact, the only power play goal scored in the game was by Boston's Cam Neely, right after the brawl in the second period.

continued on page 14

AP photo

Substitute linesman Vin Godleski (right) tries to break up a tussle between Boston's Gord Kluzak and the Devils' Pat Verbeek during Sunday's playoff game.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 69

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988

INSIDE

- Group struggles for safer campus. Page 3.
- McCarthy on drugs and life. Page 11.
- Circumstances of Robert Kennedy's death questioned. Page 12.

SGA fails to meet agenda

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In a chaotic finale to a chaotic semester, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a $500 loan to the Bicycle club.

By press time, the senate had not yet voted on what Acting President Robert Fadel called vital appointments to the Coordinating Committee, which conducts Student Government Association business over the summer.

A vocal minority of conservatives, led by Senator Michael D. Ross, successfully employed a myriad of delay tactics to prevent the body from voting on a motion to approve the March 15 election results, which co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz won by 361 votes.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz last month were barred from taking office because of a clause in the SGA Constitution apparently prohibiting a co-presidency. Following an appeal to the decision, a tribunal of the Student Supreme Court Monday ordered a hearing by the original tribunal.

"We're going to show them what *Robert's Rules of Order* is really for," Ross said, referring to the use of delay tactics. "We're going to fight this to the bitter end."

Two hours into the meeting, the Student Supreme Court issued a restraining order, preventing Silkoff and Rabinowitz from taking office until the judiciary makes a final decision [related story on the right].

"Victory over Communism," Ross said, to which one senator responded, "You are an idiot."

Fadel, who temporarily stepped down as speaker after charges from conservatives that he was biased, touched off a game of musical chairpersons. By 9:30 p.m., five students, including SGA Office Manager Michelle Farmer tried their hand at running the meeting, because the body had difficulty agreeing on an impartial speaker.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Senior Aaron "Dolfin" McGruff loosens up in front of McGuirk Alumni Stadium for a jog yesterday.

Silkoff/ Rabinowitz kept from presidency

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court last night issued a restraining order to prevent the co-presidents-elect from taking office and granted a continuance after Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff refused to provide representation at the hearing.

Rabinowitz said he and Silkoff did not send their student attorney to the hearing because "we're not dealing with the student judiciary any more. As far as we're concerned the student judiciary is a farce."

In an oral statement Monday night, Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo said, that the case was to be remanded to the original judiciary for a *de novo* hearing. One of the appellate justices also said that a *de novo* hearing was being ordered. That statement has caused some confusion as to what procedure should be followed to resolve the case.

According to Black's Law Dictionary, ordering a *de novo* hearing would mean that the original court, which in this case granted the injunction prohibiting the co-presidents-elect from taking office, is nullified and the entire case is re-heard.

However, the court yesterday evening issued an official written statement that says the case has been remanded to the original tribunal so that they can re-hear the case specifically for evidence regarding the framers' intent. No mention of a *de novo* hearing was made.

Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo last night modified his previous statement and said that no *de novo* hearing will take place. The official written statement stands, not his previous one, he said.

continued on page 4

Minority student activist discusses past, present, future

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In a moment of triumph Feb. 17, Dwayne Warren told a crowd of fist-raising supporters that the University of Massachusetts would not stand for oppression because of race or color.

He had seen oppression in the Southwest Residential Area in October, 1986, when a mob of white students beat a group of black students after the final game of the World Series.

He had seen it in the administration, when the former director of the Department of Public Safety denied racial overtones surrounded the brawl, in which a black student was hospitalized.

And he had seen it again last February, when five white freshmen attacked two black students in the Sylvan Residential Area — an incident some say was caused by a dirty look cast at an interracial couple.

Warren, who emerged as spokesperson for the minority community during the six-day New Africa House takeover, will leave UMass next week with the notion that future minorities at UMass will benefit the victories of recent activism.

"I have to trust that we have a permanent mechanism in place where our issues won't be put on the back burner of the agenda," said Warren, who is now taking 23 credits to graduate with a double major in Political Science and Economics.

"All of us have learned something from Dwayne," said Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who has met several times with Warren and other members of a minority monitoring committee designed to ensure the administration carries out promises made during the takeover.

"I have a great deal of respect for Dwayne," Duffey continued. "He is one of several students who have emerged as real leaders."

Warren, from Newark, New Jersey, transferred here in his sophomore year. In his junior year, he ran on a ticket with Mark Friedman for Student Government Association president, but lost to Joe Demeo.

"The campus thought we were a bit too intellectual," he said. "We didn't put alcohol as the major plank in our

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Dwayne Warren

Local businesses weather summer financial drought

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

What happens to Amherst businesses when the students leave?

The answer seems almost too obvious, but a sampling of local merchants reveals that businesses have mixed reactions to 25,000 potential customers leaving the area.

"The students leaving should not be regarded as a total letdown," said Jim Howland, president of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce and a local attorney. "It's not fair to say that [when the students leave] we all hang our heads and sigh."

He added it is fair to say the community has an even enough distribution of residents to sustain businesses over the summer.

Chick Delano, of Delano's Restaurant and Bar, disagrees. "When June 1 rolls around, so does *rigor mortis*. We go through the whole summer missing the students. Just hurry back," he said.

George Kologiros, manager of College Pizza, said the situation is even worse for him. "When the dorms close, College Pizza closes. We deal 100 percent with the students."

Domino's Pizza manager Jim Stevens said he had a different situation. "Usually business goes down about 25 percent. The only thing we notice is late night business goes down, so you get out earlier." Stevens said he has no problem staffing his store because there are always kids hanging around for the summer.

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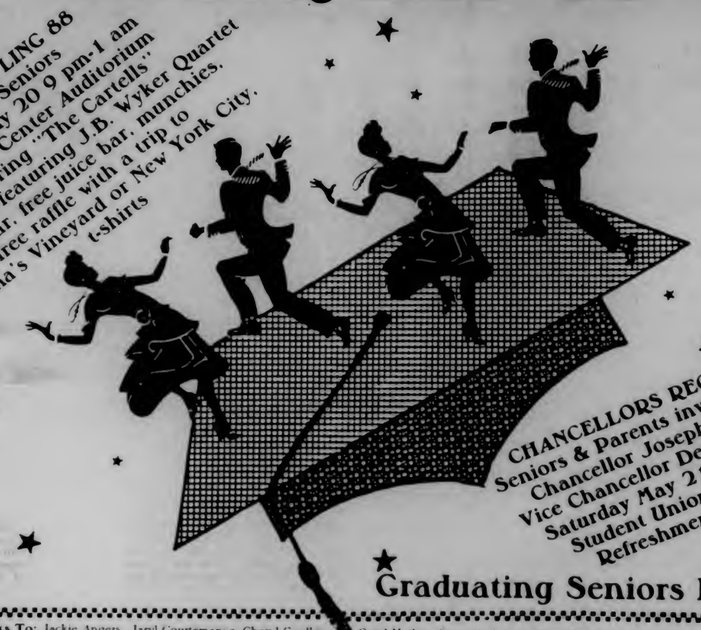

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Special Thanks To: Jackie Angers, Jaryl Courtemance, Cheryl Goulkin, Carol Harlow, Diostado Lopez, Phee Paradise, Katie Tiernan, Michael Wall, Linda Wortelboer, and the Student Activities Office, Campus Center, Student Union, Student Affairs and Chancellor's Office and staff.

Student Affairs Information Services

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IDB/TIPS BRINGS YOU A FEW DETAILS ABOUT THE END OF THE SEMESTER:

FRIDAY, MAY 13: CLASSES END
SATURDAY, MAY 14: READING DAY
MONDAY, MAY 16: FINALS BEGIN
SATURDAY, MAY 21: FINALS END; SEMESTER ENDS
SUNDAY, MAY 22: COMMENCEMENT

Residence Halls close...May 20 6:00 pm except graduating Seniors: deadline May 22 3:00 pm.

Library Hours

Saturday May 7	10:00am - 10:00pm
Friday, May 13	10:00 am - 12:00m
Saturday, May 14	8:00am - 10:00pm
Friday, May 20	8:00am - 10:00pm
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Students form group, rally for protection

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The group Students for a Safe Campus wants everyone on this campus to feel safe wherever they are, said a speaker at yesterday's rally on the Student Union steps.

"I admire the men and women who have put this together today," said Kathy Alexander, coordinator of the Working Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center. "We have to do something to break the silence," she said.

Ellen Olmstead, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, spoke of the irony of the small crowd at the rally: "If we had all of the people on this campus who had been assaulted, we would have the biggest rally this campus has ever seen," she said.

"It would be a very diverse group," Olmstead said, representing all cultures and all ages. "It's not just women who get assaulted, it's men, too."

Through the rain Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-president-elect, said, "We need to increase awareness. We need to let men know it's not all right to make a joke about rape or to have sex with a woman who doesn't want to," he said.

Rabinowitz said he was joining Students For a Safe Campus. "We need you to help us with this," he told the crowd.

UMass student Michelle Harvey spoke of reality. "I can't imagine, you can't imagine, how awful it would be to wake up in the morning and look in the mirror and say, 'My God I was raped last night.' We have to wake up," she said. "This is reality."

Harvey said she was met with opposition while she was passing out information about the rally. "This guy had the nerve to say this place was safe," she said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

CHECK IT OUT — Dave Tischler, Keith Freeman, and Jeff Weber examine a work of art Monday in the Student Union Gallery.

Harvey was followed and chased up the Orchard Hill path last semester. "I was hysterical for three hours," she said. "I still think about it."

How can they feel this place is safe, she asked, "when a woman was attacked at 2:30 in the afternoon, in broad daylight, with people all around, just two weeks before I was?"

"Every single day someone goes through that experience, has to face that this happened to me, that someone did that to me," Harvey said. "Are we going to let people destroy our lives, let our friends go through this?"

Michael Wall, a graduating senior, said "I feel guilty because I can't understand [what it is like being raped]. I would love to help keep people from having to understand," he said.

Rabinowitz asked if it was necessary that the "priorities of the police on this campus are to ticket illegally parked cars and harass people for carrying a six-pack. Where are those police officers when someone gets raped?

"This has got to be our number-one priority next semester," said Stephanie Orefice, student trustee-elect. "We've got to organize together. If we get a broad-based coalition at the beginning of next semester we can achieve our goals," she said.

"When five men came into my office to organize for safety on campus, I knew it wasn't just me," she said.

Students for a Safe Campus plan to meet with the administration at 3:30 p.m. today to create registered student organization.

"We want to mobilize student involvement," said Wall. "We want to try to get University funding specialized to areas we feel are high risk areas. We want to get the police department and public safety more involved."

"We have the support of all of the area governments," said Joe Curran. "Each (government) will set up their own department, but we will have the support of all of the groups together," he said.

The goals of SFSC are to increase lighting around campus and to provide better patrols. "We hope to set up strategic points where they are most needed. We want to walk people from point to point in high risk areas," said Wall.

"It's not enough to have people come up here and tell you something is wrong," said Wall. "It's not enough until no one gets raped or assaulted ever again."

Judiciary to decide fate of Republican Club

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Attorney General Bill Collins presented evidence to a tribunal of justices last night to halt the removal of the Republican Club from its office space. The justices said they would reach a decision on the case soon.

The Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors voted last Thursday to remove the club because of charges brought by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Collins filed a request for an injunction to stop the removal last Friday, supporting the club's allegations that the BOG was biased against them.

"The point of the injunction is not to justify the actions of the Republican Club," Collins said. He said he filed the injunction because a fair hearing has not been given in the case.

"It has not been shown to me that this was a fair hearing," Collins said. "I'm not asking you to discuss the merits of the case."

He added that this was the first case of the BOG removing a group because of charges of harassment, and was unusual in this respect.

Eric Nakajima, BOG chairperson, said he would not attend the hearing because the Student Judiciary does not have jurisdiction over the board. Nakajima claims the board is in the special situation of being under the control of the SGA, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Stockbridge Senate, but is not under the individual control of any of these groups.

Collins said of the board's decision not to attend the hearing: "I thought it was a major mistake on their part, and it shows they have no respect for the rules of the SGA. I think they'll regret their decision."

Collins said that although the BOG did not attend, the Republican Club comes under the jurisdiction of the court. Collins said this was another reason the court should hear the case.

The injunction hearing, which lasted about 30 minutes, was presided over by justices Bill Jurgelewicz, Pamela Hickey, and Ruth McGillion. They said they had no idea when they would reach a decision.

Said Collins: "It requires their immediate attention and I hope they'll [reach a verdict] by tomorrow."

Collins said he was confident the injunction would be granted. "I think it would be the just and right thing to do," he said after the hearing.

Michael Ross, Republican Club president, said, "I believe we should receive a neutral and impartial board to hear the charges brought against us. I pray to God that we'll receive a fair trial and will be found innocent."

"The charges brought against us are frivolous," Ross said.

F I

Attention Students — CATE [Course and Teacher Evaluation] forms have been distributed to professors. CATE encourages students to ask their professors to distribute them or release their departmental evaluations to CATE.

Two in Twenty: Because One In Ten is Too Lonely — a lesbian soap opera will be shown tomorrow (episodes 1, 2, & 3) and Saturday May 14 (episodes 4 & 5) at 8 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, UMass. Tickets will be $6 a night or $10 for both nights in advance or $7 night and $12 for both nights at the door. For more information, contact: New Moon Productions: 586-8718 or the UMass Program for Gay Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns: 545-4824.

Tell the Rep — Does something about UMass bother you? Talk with someone who can do something. Amherst Rep. Stan Rosenberg wants to talk, and listen to students. Contact Mike at 549-3831 after 5 p.m. for details.

Reading — Dutch novelist and short story writer, Marga Minco, will give a reading from her work at 8 p.m. today in 165 Campus Center. Minco has written primarily about enduring as a Jewish woman during the German occupation of the Netherlands. Her first novel, *The Bitter Herb*, was an international success and was translated into nine languages.

Lesbian and Gay March — The Northampton Lesbian and Gay March Committee will hold its 7th annual march Saturday May 14 beginning in Lampron Park on Bridge Street/Rt. 9 at noon and proceeding to Pulaski Park through the center of town.

Former SGA president looks back on role in student politics; encourages student input

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Joe Demeo did not come to the University of Massachusetts with the intention of representing its 25,000 students to the administration. He really wanted to be an engineer, but ended up as Student Government Association president.

"I had always been into math. I came here an engineering major. I had no intention, no particular interest in politics at that time," said the graduating finance major from Newton, "I was never a politicker as a freshman."

But that soon changed as Demeo became involved in the lower branches of student government in the middle of his freshman year. He started out as a House Council representative, became an area government representative, served as student senator, was elected president of the Southwest Area Government and since last May, has served as UMass student government president.

All his involvement, he said, rooted from his desire to preserve the atmosphere of the University.

"As a freshman, I saw there were a lot of things wrong on this campus and there were people in the student government who would just destroy the student-environment on this campus.

"Back then, there were radical progressive types in the SGA, only advocating their own interests."

But today, he said, the SGA is conservative and the radicals are critics.

"It's easy for critics to take shots at the senate, but I think it always goes along political lines," Demeo said. "Since its inception, people have been talking about the downfall of the SGA, but the complainers are usually in the party out of power. Four years ago it was conservatives talking about the SGA, now it's the radicals."

But Demeo, a registered democrat who calls himself "a very liberal person with idealism similar to John Kennedy," has a lot of good things to say about the SGA.

"I see it as one of the most enduring student democratic institutions in the country. Students can gain a great deal learning about democracy and they can develop skills in communicating and organizing. Experience in the student government is invaluable," he said.

But the student office holders themselves aren't the only ones who benefit from the SGA, he said.

"Students on campus gain from the representation by the students involved in the SGA. The input of student representatives is important," Demeo said, especially to ensure student empowerment.

"The self-interested members of the bureaucracy are the biggest threat to student empowerment," Demeo charged. "It seems like the administration will do something as long as they know they can," and they have been known to "absolutely screw students," he said.

And keeping the administration from "screwing" students too many times was Demeo's main objective as SGA president, he said.

continued on page 4

■ presidency

continued from page 1

"All that was was part of the notes. I was just trying to give an idea of what the decision was, which is that it is being remanded."

But Mark Friedman, Silkoff's and Rabinowitz's advocate, said, "They're not empowered to remand the case to another court unless they do it as a *de novo* case."

A clause in Chapter 4 of the SGA Bylaws stipulates the actions an appeal court can take. One of such actions, the bylaws state, may be to "remand the case for a *de novo* hearing in the original judiciary."

Kristen Zagarella, the appellate court's presiding justice, said in this case the only decision the appellate court could make that would differ from the original court's decision would be to reverse the original decision. She said in order to reverse the decision the appellate court would have to prove that the original tribunal was clearly erroneous in their decision, which she said they could not prove.

■ Warren

continued from page 1

platform. I think that hurt us."

Before the campaign, which Warren termed an outstanding learning experience, he served as a Greek Area senator and a representative from the Third World Caucus.

But he left the Senate in his junior year because "It wasn't effective in getting work done." Instead, he began to work with administrators and faculty as a member of the Tillis Commission on Minority Affairs.

Warren, who during the occupation was instrumental in reaching an agreement with Duffey, employed what he called "aggressive diplomacy." He demanded to be listened to, but he was willing to have a dialogue.

"Some were a lot more cynical about what was going on," he said. "When you come as a cynic, then you come as a lesser role."

When the protesters emerged from the building after six days of occupation, Warren was elected to read the group's message to the community, which was written by Associate Professor John Bracey.

"It was a pretty intense time. All of America was watching us," Warren said. "But to see a whole university community of black students working together for one common goal is really a beautiful thing.

"I saw a lot of young students there. . . I hope they can carry the torch."

Warren is planning to attend law school and has applied to Harvard, as well as New York University. He said eventually he wants to be a public servant.

"Then it's on to politics," he said with a grin. "By that time [Democratic Sen. Bill] Bradley will be president and his seat will be vacant."

■ Demeo

continued from page 3

"I feel I have provided consistent and effective leadership by not letting the administration overstep their bounds on issues. A lot of students expect their student leaders to solve all the problems in one year. . . but we have memos talking about oversubscribed classes going back 10 years."

But if students are not willing to participate, Demeo doesn't see their right to complain.

"If a student wants to complain about things on this campus, they have the obligation to participate to make changes. If you disagree, get involved. You have no right to complain without taking constructive action," he said. Demeo, who was recently selected as campaign coordinator for US Representative Barney Frank, D-Mass. said he wants students to remember that they are the consumers in the business called the University of Massachusetts.

"Students are tenants, consumers of the University and they should expect a great deal from it. My advice to students is: 'always question authority.'"

The white shirt has returned with a vengeance.

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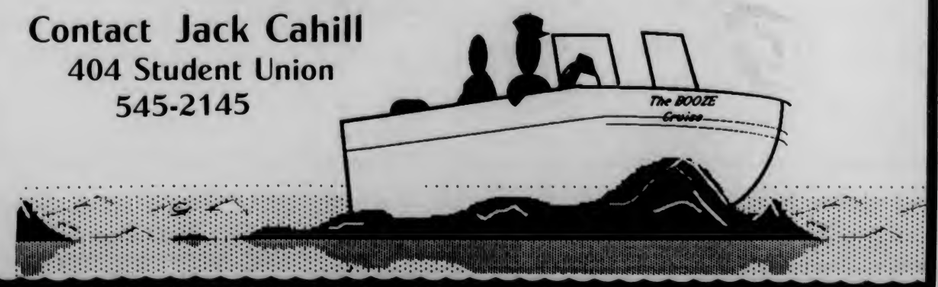

Duke rails Reagan administration for lack of ground transportation

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Wednesday rode two high-speed trains being tested for use between Boston and New York and denounced the Reagan administration for "spending the last eight years without a national transportation policy."

Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, was to pick up Secret Service protection for the first time Wednesday but did not have the protection during a ride to Providence, RI, aboard a Canadian train and back to Boston on a Spanish-made train.

Dukakis, during the 32-minute ride from downtown Boston 50 miles south to downtown Providence, said the failure of the Reagan administration to support Amtrak and to promote high-speed service had caused the nation's skies to become dangerously overcrowded.

He said air-shuttle traffic between Boston and New York could be reduced by using high-speed trains that could travel between the cities in about three hours.

Dukakis, who has pushed for the service as a member of the Coalition of Northeast Governors, which arranged the test runs, said the equipment needed for hourly service between Boston and New York would cost about $200 million and could be financed through a one-year lease-purchase plan.

"That is a very, very modest investment for what could be and should be a profitable service," Dukakis said. "One of the reasons our airports are so overburdened is that we have been spending the last eight years without a national transportation policy."

At a ceremony in Providence after the ride from Boston, Dukakis said the country needed "a transportation policy that can make use of all parts of our transportation system."

continued on page 8

Elks accused of discrimination after denying black applicant

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) - The first black to apply for membership in the Elks Lodge here believes he was rejected because of his race.

Alfred Dias, 36, of Randolph said he did not know how many of the lodge's 600 members voted against him last week, but was told it was more than the three required to deny membership.

"The old-timer voted against me," Dias told the Boston Globe. They don't understand that times are changing."

Although members of Ekls Lodge 2130 comfirmed the results to the Globe, they said voting was by secret ballot and there was no way of knowing whether the votes against Dias were racially motivated. The club accepted about 25 new members.

"It's all politics, I guess. But there wasn't a conscious effort as far as I know," said Paul Zukowski, a member.

The newspaper said Micheal Gallagher, the club's top member, did not return telephone calls to reporters.

Dias said he was sponsored for membership by a friend and former officer of the lodge, Jack Steward.

Dias said he would not make an official complaint to the club or state agencies because he did not want to embarrass Steward.

"Let sleeping dogs lie. It's no sweat off my nose," said Dias, who works at the Reebok plant in Avon. "I'm still friends. They blackball me; I don't care."

But a black Randolph School Committee member, David Harris Jr., said he will encourage Dias to complain to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

He also called for a boycott of the Elks Hall by athletic booster clubs and other school-related groups.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Collegian takeover remembered ten years later

• *Managing editor's view*

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Ten years ago supporters of the Women's Issues desk incensed the Collegian Staff by taking over their "home," in a twelve day occupation of the newsroom, according to former managing editor Dorothy Clark.

The 1978 Women's Issues editor was Julie Melrose, whom Clark describes as less than friendly. "Some found her antagonistic and resented that. Very few people could get along with her," said Clark.

"We were very, very angry. A number of us had been at the Collegian for years; for us it wasn't just a job it was our home. Our home was raided," she said.

The demands made by the protesters included autonomy and an increase in space for women's issues. "Some of the demands were really impossible. The paper was only twelve pages long," said Clark.

Despite its impromptu relocation, the Collegian met its publishing demands. "We were knocked around everywhere working in people's apartments to Goodell library. The Collegian was always there," said Clark.

Clark said that although some of the articles were relevant, much of the hard copy that Melrose produced was very specialized and primarily for radicals and lesbians. "Few issues were covered concerning the entire population," she said.

Melrose once ran a series focusing on parthenogenesis, women's ability to reproduce without the aid of men, said Clark. "It's a fascinating topic, but is probably something that should be left to a medical journal," she said.

"Women's issues should not be of separatist type, it's something men need as well," said Clark. But, "if anyone challenged Melrose, we were automatically seen as sexist. That wasn't the case," she said.

"I wanted to integrate women's stories throughout the newspaper. It was too easy for people to ignore. People who needed to read the stories would simply bypass them," said Clark.

Half of the Board of Editors was composed of women, said Clark. "We were treated equally but we were trained in a sexist field, gathering news, reporting, and production. We were following rules set down by the boys. We never questioned them because there didn't seem a need to," she said.

One complaint voiced by Women's issues' writers was that their stories were being edited and published out of context. Clark attributes this to procedural difficulties and said that the Women's issues desk was made aware of these problems.

"Sometimes people would overbudget space on the pages and the paste-up people would have to cut lines from the bottom. At 3 a.m., there is no time to rewrite, and not all of the paste-up people were journalists," she said.

All journalists were taught to put the important facts at the top of the story, said Clark. "Women's issues were aware of this but they didn't believe it. They felt their stories were being sabotaged on purpose. It happened to everyone," she said.

Clark once threatened to fire Melrose because of a discussion she broadcasted through WMUA radio. "She discussed something that had taken place in the office that she was upset about. It pissed me off. I told her that if she had a problem, she had an editorial board to help her and if she continued this, I'd fire her," she said.

In retrospect, Clark says she understands why the Collegian was taken over but doesn't agree with it. "In a sense, they were right. Women didn't question the procedures. We didn't ask, 'why does this have to be done this way?'" she said.

Clark says she is now more capable of listening and understanding what the protesters were saying but said that she wouldn't do anything differently. "At that time I wasn't interested in feminism," she said.

Today, Clark says she is learning more about feminism but she still wouldn't have done anything differently ten years ago.

"I talk about the inequality between men and women, but many people don't want to hear that. I've never really been able to call myself a feminist. I've got a lot more work to do," said Clark.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM FROM ROBIN MORGAN IN NEW YORK CITY:

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• *Women's editor tells story*

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The 1978 takeover of the Collegian by the Women's Issues staff and supporters was a last resort, said a former Women's Issues editor.

"We weren't a bunch of segregationists," said Julie Melrose who now lives in Amherst. "We didn't think ideally that women's news should be segregated but we felt it was more important to have that information accessible than to have an ideal set-up," she said.

Melrose was the first Women's Issues editor of the Collegian, and the first to have a vote in the Board of Editors. "I was voted in in December and the takeover was that spring," she said.

Melrose said the first incident that showed her "something was wrong" occurred as they were getting materials ready for the first spring issue.

"The government had just released information that women using oral contraceptives and smoked were at greater risk of cancer," she said. "I wrote up a small article for the first issue."

Melrose said the first night her story was not r?as no space." The third night, they told her it was old new???? she was "going to have trouble doing what was in my job description."

The job description for the Women's Issues desk included covering events of particular importance to women, monitoring sexism within the Collegian, and acting as a liaison with the women's community.

"When I tried to do what was in my job description I was threatened with being fired," said Melrose. "I felt the Collegian had a certain amount of naivete writing a job description with the potential to make a lot of changes, hiring a known activist to fill the postition and then not being prepared for the results," she said.

"They [the other editors] had a view of themselves as good liberals, and when they found out that wasn't the case they felt threatened," she said.

Things escalated during International Women's Week, said Melrose. "Things were being re-edited in ways that altered their meaning," she said.

After a week of altered articles, "we organized, campus-wide, to go to a board meeting," she said. "A very dramatic meeting took place, and many statements were read about why women's news in the paper was important to the campus."

The Student Senate was meeting in an adjacent room that evening. Melrose and her supporters decided to occupy the newsroom for the first time that night when they were denied autonomous space. "It was not our ideal," Melrose said, "but we felt it was the only way to keep our work from being tampered with.

"When they [the Senate] saw that we were occupying and the Collegian wouldn't give us space they threatened to take away funding."

At the time the Collegian was not independently funded and gave in to the Senate's threat, said Melrose.

The next day, however, the Senate discovered it could be in legal trouble if they cut Collegian funds. "The Senate backed down," she said, "and the Collegian took back their space."

"The women were angry that the Senate had backed down so easily," said Melrose. "We felt we had been used as pawns in a war between the Senate and the Board of Editors, and we felt betrayed."

What followed, were a series of pickets, meetings, radio shows, and letters to "try and embarrass the Collegian and get them to give us what we thought was fair," she said.

"Finally, when we had gotten to a point where we had done everything civil and reasonable and undramatic to get things in the paper in a non-chopped form we began the takeover," Melrose said. It was a last resort, she said.

Melrose said she and her associate were both harassed by other members of the Collegian staff. "It was so painful to go to work," she said.

"The same men who I had started out being newsroom buddies with were threatening rape," she said. "They were truly nice guys at the beginning of the semester, but more men than it would appear on the surface, will react with threats when threatened with female power," she said.

Melrose said she was left a note that read, "don't do this again, or else." She said the author of the note was also the author of an April Fool's story about legalizing rape on campus.

The article read, "the UMass Student Senate, in an unprecedented intelligent move, voted last night to legalize rape in the Amherst campus," was found by Melrose before it was published and was in part responsible for the take-over, she said.

When she found the copy, Melrose confronted the other editors with it. "They refused to promise they wouldn't run it," she said. "So I stole it. I did, in fact, violate a rule of the newsroom by taking a copy before it was printed," she said.

Melrose then took copies of the article to several other women on campus to gain support. It was after taking the copy that the author of the article "became very threatening," she said.

"I was surprised by the internal opposition," said Melrose. "I believed what my job description said and I couldn't believe the whole conflict had to go so far. "What we were asking for was so reasonable and so important," she said.

At one point, she said "one of the men on the Board of Editors denied that it [the Collegian] was a white male paper."

He said, "well, we gave the blacks space and now if we give women space, then we have to give space to the Jews and the Arabs and the homosexuals," said Melrose.

That "we" excluded everyone else, she said. It showed the hypocrisy of the editors and demonstrated that "we," to the Board of Editors, represented "straight, white, Christian men," she said.

The takeover did receive support from outside the Collegian. "It became so clear," she said, "that these were issues that women and third world reporters were dealing with everywhere.

"The US is multicultural and when you use guidelines developed by white men in journalism, that style does not represent who the population is," she said. One of the consolations for the women who participated in the takeover was realizing that "if the men on the Board of Editors were so opposed and so threatened by our having this small amount of space then we were not the only ones who recognized the power of the media in the hands of an oppressed group," she said.

Women's Issues Desk: progress continues today

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Ten years ago the Women's Issues desk was created to respond to the needs and concerns of women on the University of Massachusetts campus. The the original job description included raising awareness of Collegian staff to women's issues, improving coverage of women's issues with the intention of raising campus awareness, and representing the women's community of the board of editors.

In order to insure the space and quality of news the editor thought necessary, she and many members of the women's community occupied Collegian offices for 12 days.

After an unsuccessful attempt at gaining a women's page or specific space, many of the women left to form Valley Women's Voice, which is still around today. The Women's Issues desk is still around also.

Ten years and many editors later, there is now a weekly, autonomous women's issues page. It takes a lot of work, but some of the goals of the occupiers are being met.

We have managed to cover many issues of concern, not only to women, but to the campus community as a whole.

Several women have felt comfortable enough to come down and ask for interviews about their experiences with sexualized violence. Hopefully there has been a heightened awareness about the issue of violence against women and perhaps more dialouge has begun here at UMass.

Issues of abortion rights have been examined, and a woman who had an abortion gave us an interview. No matter what a person's political viewpoint, this offered insight into an experience rarely discussed.

Working women and the untraditional jobs many hold in the area were discussed, and resourses for these women, including the apprenticeship program of the Everywoman's center.

Lesbian motherhood, a previously unexamined topic for the Collegian, was dealt with, and we learned about some of the challenges faced by lesbian mothers, and we heard from a man who helped a lesbian couple have a child.

Several columns about experiences in lesbian and bisexual women's lives were run, in the hope, once again, of helping people gain perspective on other ideas.

Some of the goals of the first Women's Issues desk have been met, and new ideas and more goals have been integrated today, in the hopes of creating an equal forum for all viewpoints.

■ Dukakis

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Accompanying Dukakis on the trip were dozens of reporters from the national and international media organizations covering his presidential campaign. The horde of reporters also took a brief subway ride with the governor from Park Street station, a downtown subway hub, to South Station, a subway stop that also houses the city's Amtrak depot and served as the departure point for the high-speed test.

Dukakis, the morning after his landslide wins in the Nebraska and West Virginia primaries moved him closer to the presidential nomination, was at Park Street to announce a 20 percent increase in ridership since 1982 on the state's major public transit system, which he occasionally uses to travel to the statehouse from his home in suburban Brookline.

The high-speed trains tested Wednesday use tilt-car technology, allowing them to take curves at speeds up to 25 percent faster than conventional trains. A three-hour trip time to New York would be 90 minutes faster than current Amtrak service. The trip to Providence was 14 minutes faster than Amtrak.

Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino, who took the ride from Boston, said high-speed rail service is "what the future of this country needs."

Dukakis, who with Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill is co-chairman of the coalition's high-speed rail task force, last year took part in the test of a turbo-powered train between Boston and New York. Tests of a French-made train are scheduled for the fall.

State tries to solve problems of homes for the retarded

PITTSFIELD (AP) - The state is wrestling with problems in two group homes for the mentally retarded that are empty months after their construction, and a third home that is threatened with closure because of safety code violations.

The Department of Public Health has begun decertifying the Lakeway Drive Home, which houses eight retarded adults, because the water pressure is too weak for its sprinkler system. The state agency that hired contractors to build the home has had to spend $128,000 on a temporary pump for it.

"In almost every project you run into unexpected things," said Katherine S. Robertson, a spokeswoman for the State Division of Capital Planning and Operations. She called the problems in all three homes "a fluke coincidence."

The homes were built, for more than $550,000 each, to house mentally retarded adults from Belchertown State School under a 1978 court order to provide better living conditions for the retarded.

Robertson said the high cost was because of safety codes requiring such safeguards as sprinkler systems that deliver 500 gallons of water a minute.

And since the Lakeway Drive Home opened in 1986, it has hired two extra to protect occupants, some of whom can't move on their own, in case of fire, she confirmed.

The Department of Public Health began decertifying the house May 7 because of the defective sprinkler system. Decertification would make the home ineligible for the Medicaid funds that pay the cost of operation.

If the decertification decision is not appealed, the house could lose its Medicaid funding by the end of the month, said DPH spokeswoman Ruth Taylor.

The other two eight-bed homes, on Valentine Road and West Street, have been vacant for nearly a year, the former also because of an inadequate sprinkler system and the latter because of a sagging floor.

The builder hired to construct the West Street house apparently used the wrong fill in the foundation, causing it to settle, Robertson said. She said state supervisors overseeing the construction didn't notice the error. "It's hard to detect," she said.

The Capitol Planning Division is holding the contractor responsible and expects to have that house and the one on Valentine Road fixed by October, she said.

The state is not, however, holding anyone responsible for the water pressure problems at the Lakeway Drive and Valentine Road homes, which are 1,000 feet apart, Robertson said.

"We were under the assumption, which was backed up by the city, that the new water system (installed in 1985) would be able to take care of the problem," she said. "Halfway through construction, we realized it wasn't going to be adequate."

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■ local economy

continued from page 1

Justin Brown , manager of JB's Roast Beef said he looks forward to summer for the same reason. "I happen to like it, we have to work hard for nine months and then kick back for three. There's plenty of time for leisure.

The University of Massachusetts police have no such luxury, as conferences and summer camps draw people to the area. Lawrence Holmes, associate director of the Department of Public Safety said "The types of calls change, disturbance calls are down. We still do a lot of response calls, but there is less of a criminal nature."

Holmes said the amount of police matters used to drop off more drastically, but in the last five years he has seen an increase during June, July and August. Holmes said that there is no decrease in staff during the summer, but that he does try to encourage officers to take time off during the summer.

"We also try to get some training done in the summer months," Holmes said, "but it's an active campus, and the demand for services is consistent."

A spokeswoman for Amherst Towing would not comment on how the summer months affected their business.

Howland, however, said one of the reasons he welcomed summer was the ease on traffic. "The traffic lights go blinking a little earlier, and traffic jams are eased on Friday afternoons, which are the only times we usually have problems.

One establishment that doesn't have troubles in the summer is Mike's Westview Cafe. "It [summer] doesn't affect us because we have a local crowd," said Day Manager Nikki Ciesluka, adding that there are also the students here taking summer classes. "But it is too bad it's so long. If we could just have one month off. . .

Burt Mart, of Four Seasons package store agreed with Ciesluk. "It's bad, but not real bad. I wish it weren't so long. We reduce our staff, but we usually have some summer people around."

Bob Kirk, of Hampshire Mall administration, agreed that stores in the mall have few problems staffing their stores. "Yes, people leave, but it also frees people to work." Kirk said the summer was a trade-off in this respect, because there is often a shortage of workers during the school year.

"The summer is a traditional down time. It doesn't make us happy, but we channel our advertising in a different direction," Kirk said. "Any mall in any area has a slow season."

Kirk added that one problem is there is not a heavy tourist trade in Amherst, and Howland agrees. "We are not a heavy tourist mecca," he said.

Concert Security Workers
SUMMER

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** During the month of July. Concerts are held on the Campus Pond Lawn each Thursday evening. Applications are available in room 207 Hasbrouck Lab from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable and exciting atmosphere.
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Are the Raisins an occidental incident for imbeciles?

There's something about pop culture in our country. It moves like a runaway locomotive.

I think it was the California Raisins that made me aware of it; at least they're the most recent examples.

Remember how they started out? It was a Super Bowl game, and there were these little animated raisins doing this amazing rendition of "I heard I Through The Grape Vine." They've done a couple of other ads since then, and they've all been great, mostly because the animation is so incredible.

Tom Harrington

Then there were posters, tee-shirts, dolls, and probably a lot of other items like buttons and decals. I switched into the middle of Dolly Parton's variety show once, only to see a bunch of actors stumbling around in hot foam rubber costumes that were supposed to look like the Raisins.

Then there was that album: a bunch of cover tunes by studio musicians, complete with a horrendous poster. The Raisins started out aping Marvin Gaye — now they're competing with him for sales.

For the most part, it was all a bunch of ill-conceived products designed to bolster and cash in on the novelty of the Raisins. It seemed to be proof that the capitalist system forces and exploits anything to its utmost limit, even whims. Perhaps especially whims.

Yeah, I'd really like to believe the California Raisins craze was invented by some evil Thought Police in an ivory tower. But weren't a lot of those tee shirts pirate items? And as much as I'm sure the Raisin's owners were delighted with the chance to spread their property's name around like manure, the hype was too poorly done to be part of a master plan. It's like when all those E.T. products exploded onto the market without asking if anybody wanted them, making every five and dime shop in the country look like a refuge for sickly-looking extraterrestials.

I think a lot of it has to do with the amount of media that controls our country. Not media owners or manipulators, just media. Because of the mass communication of television, radio and print, millions of people can be simultaneously drawn into a gimmick that becomes a fad, which snowballs into a craze.

I remember being 10 and liking Fonzie from "Happy Days." When I found out my schoolmates liked him, I didn't need any more encouragement to buy his poster. My original admiration of the character became magnified and distorted by a sea of "hey!"'s and "Whoa"'s. The same thing later happened with the the Czech Brothers, Bob and Doug Mackenzie, and John Travolta.

It's not always a result of peer pressure either. When I saw a Rubik's Cube, I knew I had to have one. I didn't realize that five million kids were already feeling the same way.

It isn't always our fault. The mass media is turning us into a collective organism whose passing interests consume millions of dollars and countless hours of time.

I don't know what to do about it. Like it or not, the mass media has not educated us as much as it has mobilized our lowest common denominator, and given the imbecile element in our society (by that, I mean the imbecile element in all of us) top priority in the development of our culture.

Then, I think of the great time I had at "Star Wars," how I still love the Beatles, even though they broke up before I went to Kindergarten, how Marilyn Monroe is still a goddess, how Rubik's Cube is still a joy to play with, how "Saturday Night Live" is almost as funny in repeats as it was when it aired. Maybe the lowest common denominator isn't as dumb as everybody thinks.

Tom Harrington is a Collegian staff member

Odds and Ends

Clarifying a problem

During my past four years at the University of Massachusetts I have experienced quite a bit in terms of school rules, policy, and procedure. There is a system incorporated and used daily, weekly, and semesterly so events are carried out. This University depends upon the system so school rules, policies, and procedures run through correctly. I feel obligated to explain that efficiency is not part of my definition of the current condition which our University is run.

Neal Jay Kusnetz

UMass is a very large state school and complex at that. There are many problems *any* organization must face and deal with in order to make ends meet. Decisions and changes are made to create an improvement in condition. Decisions and changes are being made, but there has been no improved condition in terms of creating efficiency.

This University has outgrown a system dating back twenty or more years. WHY? Why are there problems with the administration? Some may say, "What problems?" Many others already know. To list the problems would be useless since there are people who are involved with this system that don't speak out.

Communication breakdown is a common problem. Negligence and incompetence are problems too. Communication breakdown has become more and more of a euphemism at this University. There has to be a reasonable understanding throughout a structured system so that maybe some of these problems can be stopped and fixed. Some problems are caught and others exist without notice, either purposely or because of the euphemism.

I experienced a breakdown in communication and felt victim to a flawed system. I tend to take on a bitter attitude but I feel more concerned than angry. During the month of April there was a promotion that two partners and I organized and received approval to run. In the third week of a four week promotion we were shut down because we did not register for a raffle license. We had slipped through the system unnoticed. Many hours of hard work aside from school — and our jobs — was put in on this promotion. The end result was a promotion turned into a stigma. Originally a trip for two to Europe was going to be won. Instead, money was returned to hundreds without an acceptable answer for the termination to our raffle.

I sincerely apologize for the outcome of this raffle. I hope this explains some possible reasons for my situation — and yours, if you happen to fall victim to this University's problems.

Neal Jay Kusnetz is a Collegian advertising account executive

In other words. . .

Why do we have transitional phrases, and why are they worded the way they are?

You know — moreover, therefore, whereas, on the other hand, furthermore, however — the list goes on and on.

Yana St. John

Everyone uses these clever little bundles of words, yet do these words have any meaning whatsoever? (There's another one.)

Does the ever in whatsoever mean forever and ever? Why isn't there a whysoever? When will there be a whensoever? Where's the wheresoever?

Yes, transitions serve a purpose. Here are a few never before seen transitions that could spice up your next essay or speech.

Instead of moreover, let's try lessunder. How about making therefore to herefive, six or even seven, depending on how many points need to be made.

Along that line let's use hereas (not whereas) since we don't really want to ask where "as" is.

How about: "On the other hand. . ." Since no one is switching their pen to their other hand (unless they're ambidextrous) let's call it "With the same hand. . ."

Furthermore can be left as it is. It's understandable that there is more to say on the subject and the writer wants to take it further.

But what can be done with howsoever? How. . .so. . .ever? If the writer really wanted to use this conglomeration of words why not have it make sense. For example: How is it ever so that. . .

Where by which, hereto, in conclusion, use transitions yet nonetheless make them count.

Yana St. John is a Collegian staff member

Butterfield *is* a part of Central

The weekend of April 23 was the Central Area's Spring Fling. Supposedly it's an occasion for Central to get to know each other better by participating in scheduled activities and events.

With these goals in mind, it is inconceivable any residence hall in the area would be excluded. It is therefore undefendable that the Central Area Government neglected to include Butterfield Residence Hall in their planning.

Every member of Central was sent a personal invitation except the residents of Butterfield. Every other residence hall was asked to form a volleyball team to take part in their tournament. Posters advertising the event were hung in every residence hall except Butterfield.

This is not the first time Butterfield has been excluded from such events, nor is it likely to be the last. Whether the rest of Central wants to believe it, Butterfield is part of Central. We are entitled to the same considerations given to every other residence hall in Central and we expect to be treated equally.

Yes, Butterfield is different from other residence halls. Having a dining room in the building means Butterfield residents have a better chance to get to know each other and has led to a closeness not always achieved in other halls. Butterfield also has their own arts group and offers periodic coffee houses, but such events are not exclusive and all of Central is welcome.

There are some differences associated with living in Butterfield, but tie-dyed shirts and drug use are no more prevalant in Butterfield than in any other residence hall. Butterfield has the same mix of people as any other residence hall on campus.

The exclusion and judgment Butterfield was subjected to at the Spring Fling and the comments and criticism received every day are unfair and unacceptable. On such a supposedly diverse college campus, already teeming with prejudices and stereotypes, why invent and promote more?

The Van Meter/Butterfield Cluster Staff

Housing: a capitalist's dream

The Housing Department at this school is unfair. Last week I received a letter from them telling me that if I did not pay a certain amount of money, I would not be guaranteed my room for the remainder of this semester. If I didn't pay the extra money for my double-single room, then I might have to move — if anyone in my building wanted a single room for the rest of this semester.

It isn't my fault my roommate withdrew from school. Why should I be penalized?

When I called Housing, the woman I spoke with told me the cost of keeping my room — $58 for three weeks. This would guarantee me my room for the rest of the semester. Why should I pay when my roommate's scholarship money has already paid for her half of the room?

I could understand this charge if it were the beginning of the semester. Then it would be fair. But it isn't fair now with less than two weeks left. My decision not to pay might result in my being moved, but should I really have to move? Is it worth all the aggravation?

Deborah Garron
Orchard Hill

Look at the entire Greek picture

How do you perceive the Greek Area? Do you see it as an area whose sole purpose is to party, or do you see the whole picture? In light of the recent incidents, the constructive works of the Greek Area have been overshadowed.

Over the past few years, the Greeks have strived to improve their self image in they eyes of their peers, the administration, and the community. The Greeks have a higher GPA than the University as a whole, and donate more service hours, money and charitable goods to the community than any other campus organization.

In addition, they offer members leadership skills, a sense of security for being accepted for who they are, mutual respect, and networking upon graduation. This should be the foundation for a better understanding of who we are rather than previously held misconceptions and stereotypes.

As in any large organization, self-discipline is practiced, but there is room for human error. When a transgression occurs in the Greek Area people say it is a system-wide problem involving the entire area rather than focusing on the individual incident. Though as an area we stress unity, we also insist individuals take responsibility for their own actions.

Andrew E. Wolfe
Debbra O'Connell
Greek Council

The Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor for the fall semester. Students interested can come by to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and talk to David. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 13.

M is for mouth

One more line was all he needed

He was at a party when someone asked him to try it. He figured he may as well, he was curious. After all, he couldn't very well condemn anyone for it if he didn't know what it was like. Maybe they had reason to like it. So he tried it. Guess what? He liked it.

Pamela McCarthy

• • •

At gatherings with his friends, he'd snort a little. Then he could go all night. But he'd only take some blow once in a while, because he knew it was dangerous stuff. He could handle it. He'd never end up in the gutter. It was only a social thing for him.

• • •

The golden spoon was held in his nose as he inhaled the powdery white giggle powder. His head was beginning to hurt. Too much pressure, he concluded. A couple of more lines and he'd be okay. He was going to quit, really, as soon as he got through finals. This stuff was just a tool to get him through the all-nighters he pulled for studying.

• • •

At another party, he had some more because he was with a new crowd and wasn't sure how to act. The stuff gave him confidence and in this set, you needed to appear cool. As long as he was coked up, he'd feel okay about his performance. It was only a social thing for him, really.

• • •

His sister died in a car crash. Drunk driver, you know. The injuries had been so bad that the wake was a closed casket. He could feel the depression surround him like a cold, dark cloud. He couldn't allow himself to feel depressed, ever. Not with his magic white powder. So he felt fine at the wake. Fine about his sister's death, fine about her unrecognizable corpse, and just fine and dandy about his parents' pain. In fact, he felt so fine, he assumed everyone else felt the same way.

• • •

He was visiting his girlfriend's parents for the first time. He was coked up to the stratosphere, and she could tell. He never shut up. He didn't really comprehend what anyone was saying to him. He sniffled and his eyes were watery. She never felt so ashamed in her life.

• • •

The stuff was getting more and more expensive, partly because he was building up a monumental tolerance to it. He needed money and he needed it badly. So when a friend asked if he wanted to sell some of it, he figured, why not? If his customers paid half as much for it as he did, he would be making a fortune.

• • •

He was beginning to panic. Being behind bars does that to you. He was caught, there was no way out. How was he supposed to know that last customer was a narc? He'd been dealing to the guy for a while now; he'd even given him a few breaks. That's what you get for being a nice guy.

• • •

He was really in a rut now. He was kicked out of school. It was partly due to grades, partly due to his growing rap sheet. That was okay, though, because he was making enough money dealing to keep him in powder for a while. He'd just have to expand a little, that's all. Living expenses you know.

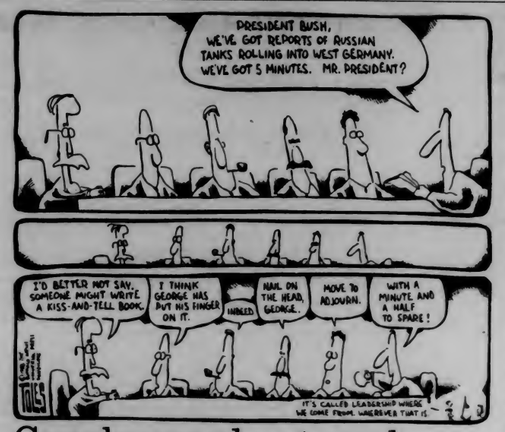
• • •

He was lying on a dingy cot in a shabby and decrepit room. He was certain some species of insect managed to infest his skin; he could feel them crawling inside his body. He was getting the shakes again. He rolled of the cot and crawled to the table which held his stuff. Another line was what he needed. He had taken line after line to make the paranoia, the shakes, and the bugs to go away, yet it only seemed to get worse. But he was convinced. Another line would do it.

• • •

He was right. . . .His corpse was found a few days later. Another line did it.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist



Couples need not apply

Recently, the UMass Asian Languages and Literatures Department began a review process for their Junior Teacher in China program. Each year they send a number of people to China to teach English. My girlfriend and I wanted to participate in the program since we had both previously taken part in the UMass-China exchange as students of Chinese.

Besozzi/Snyder

We prepared by improving our skills as English teacher. We were led to believed that our qualifications were among the best of all applicants. Both of us had a combined experience of seven years of language study in China, Taiwan and the USA, as well as experience in ESL (English as a Second Language) teaching. Despite their encouragement that led us to put a great deal of effort into preparing for these jobs, both of our applications were rejected.

We felt that the procedure employed by the Junior Teacher program selection committee needed an explanation. We understand that the selection process for such a position is a difficult task, especially, when there are a great member of qualified applicants. We were hurt, not so much by the fact that we were not selected, but by the criteria that were used to make the selection.

The reason given for our rejection was that we are a couple, and that past participants that had been hired as couples had failed to fulfill their obligations. This is a form of statistical discrimination that does not allow our own qualifications to be taken into account. The Chairman of the department added: "Perhaps if you were married, that may have been different." In effect, we were discriminated against on our being a couple, and on our not being a couple. There was no mention of any nebulous couple prerequisites for the program. If such a prerequisites had been made known to us, we could have saved both the committee and ourselves a great deal of trouble.

There is no way to change the selections that have been made, and such is not our goal. We only wish that in the future, different criteria be applied to the selection process. For instance, One criteria might be an interview (no interview was conducted): another might be a tabulation of an individuals qualifications independent of his or her personal relationships with other applicants.

The Asian Language department selection committee needs to be made aware that the criteria employed in their selection process is unjust. They should reexamine their own hiring procedure, so that future qualified applicants will not have to experience the disappointment and frustration of being unfairly reviewed.

David B. Besozzi is a UMass student, and Catherine L. Snyder is a Smith College student

Leftist BOG decision outrageous

I am outraged by the recent decision of the BOG to revoke the Republican Club, and I hope the people on this campus who understand democracy will oppose this decision.

Individuals should be held culpable for acts done by individuals. In point of fact restitution for damages was offered and the guilty individual (who was not even a member of the club) was barred from the club. But the extreme left controlling the BOG were not seeking justice in this case, but lynching their opposition. I don't expect them to appreciate the value of multi-party democracy, but I hope all fair-minded members of the University will recognize this tyranny against free speech and diverse opinions.

Frank Giorlando
Southwest

Friends help end suffering

This is a story about life and death, friendship and caring. But mostly it's a story about love. Unless you've had it happen to you, it's impossible to understand.

Last Wednesday I got a phone call from my brother at 9:30 PM. He was crying and in shock. My best friend Bob was dead. He was killed in an avalanche while skiing in France. His girlfriend was to meet him this past Saturday.

Steven Brooks

When informed of the incident, I freaked. I was out of control, crying and wanting to break anything in my way. I couldn't believe it had happened to me. The pain was so strong, it took control of me. I called Bob's parents and told them I loved them. I asked them if it was true and cried even more. I told them I'd be down the Cape as soon as possible, and they told me they needed me.

I went down the Cape the next morning, still trying to understand. When reaching their home, I immediately saw Bob's sister then his mom and dad, whom I was very close to. I think I cried for an hour. It was awful, an experience that no one should have to go through.

I thought I couldn't cope with the situation. I didn't think I'd get control. But something happened in the time I spent with Bob's family and friends. it's called support, joining together to pull through. In the four days I was there, we cried a lot, but laughed so much as well. There was someone there to hold if you wanted to cry, to talk to if you needed to talk. We took walks together and talked about how much Bob meant to us. It made it bearable and helped me immensely.

I was asked by Bob's father to make a speech at the service on Sunday, I said I would do it and wanted to. When the service was over, people thought I did a great job, they thought Bob would have been proud. For some reason, I didn't cry throughout the entire tribute. At first, I didn't know how I did it, but then I realized that the love and support I received and gave all weekend long pulled me through.

Although it will be a while before I'm back to normal, I felt something special this weekend that I hadn't felt in a long time. The need for a good family and friends who will come to support you when tragedy occurs is so vital, so necessary, that survival would be impossible without it. I found myself comforted by people who I never met before, but I know were on my side. It's what life is all about.

Most of you won't have to go through what I did, so early in life. Some of you will; some of you have with close relatives and friends. When you lose someone close, only then do you realize how much they mean to you and how short life really is. With the support of people who really care, not only will your pain diminish faster, but the positive memories of the loved one will live on.

Steven Brooks is a UMass student

Communication is a lost art

"We have developed communications systems to permit man on earth to talk with man on the moon. Yet mother often cannot talk with daughter, father to so, husband to wife black to white, labor with management, or democracy with communism." This quote by Hadley Read is sad but true. Communication is the foundation of life. Yet, so many have lost it's fine art by reducing it to mere air in vibration.

The present divorce rate has never been higher than today. Why so may split-ups? The answer is a lack of true communication. There is however, plenty of talk. Noisy, insignificant dialogue occurring during the commercials of your favorite television programs. Instead of what you and I say, it is what David and Johnny and their guests say. All of the wit comes pouring our of the tube and we laugh together. We avoid communicating, and the more we do, the more difficult it becomes.

Communication is saying what we feel and mean, saying it clearly, listening to what the other says, and making sure we are hearing them accurately. We must be careful about the words we use for they may be using us. What one intends is not what another understood.

Scott Green

If it takes two to tango, meaning one must step forward as the other steps back and like the tango, then to communicate effectively, one must speak and the other must listen. And when it is done right, it is a beautiful dance. Did you know the average speaker can utter 125 words a minute? A listener can process about 400 to 600 words per minute. What are we doing with all this extra time? So much misunderstanding occurs because of the lack of sound listening skills. How often have you asked for steak well done and they immediately ask "How would you like that cooked?" Having language obviously has nothing to do with communication. Learning to listen is so important; you don't learn anything from hearing yourself talk.

Equally important is communicating through action. Talking doesn't get the job done alone. It only starts the job. Don't talk consideration or respect or perseverance, show it. Don't talk love show it! Send the flowers for crying out loud! Put your feelings into actions. Finish the job. We've got enough talkers in this world.

Without communication, close bonds with loved ones can easily be broken, and new relationships may run a ground before the sails are even at half-mast. So say what you mean and mean what you say. There is no better time to start than the present.

Scott Green is a UMass student

Questions over Kennedy's shooting surface

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - The head of the Robert F. Kennedy Assassination Archives said Wednesday that key material supporting the theory of a conspiracy in the shooting appears to be missing from recently opened files of the Los Angeles Police Department investigation of the murder.

Prof. Philip H. Melanson said there were gaping discrepancies between earlier accounts of how much testimony was taped and the amount of audiotape made available for public perusal last month, after officials opened secret records on the assassination.

"Our survey of the files has discovered a major gap in the case record," Melanson said, reading from a prepared statement. "There is a large shortfall of tape recordings of interviews, [and] . . . the best circumstantial evidence indicates that more data did exist but disappeared."

Melanson said the records contain no taped interviews of 51 key witnesses, including 29 whose testimony would have been expected to shed light on whether Kennedy had been a victim of a conspiracy.

Commander William Booth, the head spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department, did not return calls asking for comment.

Robert Houghton, who as chief of detectives headed the police investigation into the June 5, 1968 assassination, said it was difficult to argue the finer points of a 20-year-old crime, but rejected suggestions of a cover-up.

"I don't know anything about destroying any tapes at all," Houghton, 74, said on the telephone from his home in North Ridge, Calif. "Certain things I understand have been blocked out, but that was to protect a lot of people who were interviewed. I don't know what was taken out, if anything."

The Melanson, 43, began compiling a collection on Kennedy's killing in 1984, when the library at Southeastern Massachusetts University accepted material gathered by the Robert F. Kennedy Truth Committee, a group who believes more than one person was involved in the shooting.

Los Angeles police concluded in 1969 that Sirhan Sirhan, a Jordanian immigrant serving a life sentence for the crime, was solely responsible for the assassination.

Conspiracy theorists suggested that a second gunman fired at Kennedy from behind, while Sirhan stood in front of him.

Asked Wednesday if he believed Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, Houghton said, "absolutely not, that's ridiculous."

There is a large shortcoming of tape recordings of interviews. The best circumstancial evidence indicates that more data did exist but disappeared.
Philip H. Melanson

Melanson, who teaches political science, said that of the 3,470 interviews conducted by Los Angeles police during investigations, only 301 interviews were available on tape in the recently released record.

"This contradicts sharply with the quality and quantity of tapes stated or implied over the years in the most knowledgable descriptions of the files," said Melanson.

Melanson said he was told in 1985 by Theodore Taylor, co-author with Houghton of a 1970 book on the investigations called "Special Unit Senator," that "every single interview was taped," and Taylor later said he had access to 3,000 hours of audio tape in police department files.

After tabulating the approximate length of witness tapes listed in police records "a generous estimate is that about 4,009 hours of audio tapes were disclosed," by the department, said Melanson, whose academic interest is political violence.

Nobody answered the telephone Wednesday at Taylor's home in Laguna Beach. In New York, Random House, which published "Special Unit Senator," said they had no telephone listing for Taylor.

Melanson, an acknowledged expert on the shooting and it's aftermath, said he arrived at his conclusions by cross-checking lists of witnesses with records of taped testimony on file with the California state archives, keeper of the 50,000-page police dossier on the shooting.

"We found 51 persons with important or potentially important information for whom no tape exists," said Melanson. "Twenty nine of the 51 persons for whom there is no tape have accounts that related directly or indirectly to questions of conspiracy."

Several people at or near the Ambassador Hotel at the time Kennedy was shot claimed to have rememberd a young woman in a polka-dot dress with Sirhan, leading to the "Polka Dot" conspiracy theory.

Those questioned for whom no tape exists include "12 persons with information relating directly to whether Sirhan was accompanied by a female accomplice the night of the shooting, the so-called 'Polka Dot dress girl,'" said Melanson.

He said the testimony that remains on tape is often of little significance, including that of a woman who gave Sirhan Bible lessons and of a physician who examined X-rays of Sirhan after he fell off a horse a year before the shooting.

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ARTS/LIVING

Sheehan's manager Rothenberg manages to find time

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Now you probably think you're busy with the dreaded finals looming around the corner. And you probably have a room full of stuff to pack in Mom's car that you brought down for the last week of school. Now mull over this one: what if you had to manage a nightclub full time on top of all this?

That is the situation faced by Steven Rothenberg, a full-time University management major who is also the general manager of Sheehan's Pub of Northampton. Rothenberg, a 22-year-old senior, is "really psyched to graduate."

"Yeah, I really can't wait to get out of school so I can really concentrate on my job." And his job is one that would be a serious test for any person, never mind a full-time student getting ready to get his diploma.

Rothenberg is responsible for the staffing, inventory, bookeeping and other general management tasks running a bar entails. However, what Rothenberg gets into is not figuring out how many cases of Budweiser he is going to need that week, which he says "is a piece of cake," but rather is the actual booking of the bands for the downstairs nightclub part of Sheehan's.

"That's the part of this job which really turns me on, and I'm just getting good at it," he said. "It has only been during the last semester that I've concentrated on bookings and seen the potential for Sheehan's."

"I mean I could just very well book the Pajama Slave Dancers there every Friday night, and get away with that, you know? But," he continued "I don't want to do that. I want to do something different with Sheehan's."

That something different entails a serious look into the future, and a lot of trust from the owner. "What I want to do is to turn Sheehan's into a viable competitor in the live music market. I want to be the main competitor for, say, the Iron Horse," he said.

And how has his education here at UMass helped to prepare his for this goal? "Well, you learn a lot of different things in each situation," he said with a wry grin. "One thing you don't learn in class that you learn in this business is who to trust and who not to trust. You only get burned once and you learn quick."

"And," he laughs "you also learn how to be an asshole in this line of work."

He continued to say that "everything that they teach you in class is completely theoretical. It's not until you get out in the real world that you see how things really operate."

Rothenberg plans to do some travelling after graduation and then get into managing the bar full time. "Once I get back, I plan to be on the phone 8 hours a day trying to get some really cool acts in here."

Oh yeah, Rothenberg is also the head tenant of his apartment building.

ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS
ENGLISH 112 PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take English 112 during Summer Session, 1988

Test will be administered
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988
7 p.m., Room 61, Bartlett Hall

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil.

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

It's the Final Livewire!

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Things are getting scary. Tomorrow is Friday the 13th, finals are only moments away, it seems that it will never stop raining . . . scary.

LIVEWIRE

Lucky 7 come all the way from New York City tonight to rock and roll rydeco style to Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. On Friday Sheehan's presents the return of **The Zulus**, who are possibly Boston's best underground rock band at present. Frontman Larry Bangor is *not* shy; he moves and grooves, jumps right into the middle of the audience, and has been known to forsake the microphone for a megaphone. Guitarist Rich Gilbert prefers to keep a low profile in back, but his excellent guitar work speaks for itself. Prior to the existence of the Zulus, the pair played together in the legendary Human Sexual Response. They're more than just a rock and roll band, they're an adventure.

The Iron Horse celebrates Friday the 13th with **Michelle Shocked**, a unique new voice on the folk scene. Hailing from Gilmer, Texas, Shocked made waves in England last year with the release of *Texas Campfire Tapes*, an album featuring Shocked, her guitar and a chorus of crickets. Her success abroad scored her a gig as the opening act for Billy Bragg on his last tour.

On Saturday, Hampshire College hosts its Spring Jam. This year's jam features a cast of thousands, including **Lobster Boy, The Malarians, Cordelia's Dad, Jambone, Velvet Jesus, Beatrice, the Lonely Moans, The Spineless Neofemmes, Five Dumb Broads, and Zappa Memorial.** This mammoth event starts at 2 p.m.

One more note before I bid you all adeiu: **Evan Johns and the H-Bombs** are rockin' and rollin' in from Austin, Texas to your neighborhood soon: Sheehan's Cafe, June 4. Be there or be not!

Hopefully, the university will allow me to graduate this month and this will be my last *Collegian* byline. I hope that you have learned something from reading the column during the past year and a half, or at the very least have found it entertaining. I'd like to think I'm leaving you with open minds and ears to new musical experiences, and I bow out with these rants 'n' raves:

THANKS: Thank you for supporting LIVEWIRE, and for all of the input I've recieved from those of you who bothered. Special thanks go out to the staff of Sheehan's Cafe, especially Steve Rothenberg, who gave the valley its unquestionably coolest and desperately needed rock and roll dungeon. And thanks to the Collegian cartoon staff for the free, albeit poorly illustrated, publicity.

THE SCENE: Scenes don't just happen, they are made. If you don't like the way things are, change them! Join a radio station, a newspaper, a band or start your own. Support music in the Pioneer Valley or it will die.

COLLEGE RADIO: College radio stations should be co-conspirators, not com-

continued on page 15

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Nanci Griffith and the Pogues best of Spring

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Staff

Let's recap this fine rock 'n' roll semester.

Best Album: Honorable Mentions — *Naked* by The Talking Heads and *If I Should Fall From With From God* by The Pogues. First Place — Nanci Griffith's *Little Love Affairs*. I'm as surprised as you are, but this country/folk/pop effort is a wonder.

Best Single: Honorable Mentions — "Balloon Man" by Robyn Hitchcock, Treat Her Right's "I Think She Likes Me" and "Fast Car" by Tracy Chapman. First Place — "(Nothing But) Flowers" by the Talking Heads.

Best House Rockers: Honorable Mentions — "The World We Knew" by the Smithereens, the Del Lords' "Judas Kiss," "Mariskando" by Plate O' Shrimp and AC/DC's "Heat Seeker." First Place — "South Australia" and "Fiesta." Before this double shot of the Pogues, drink *a lot*, and enjoy.

Nicest Song: Honorable Mentions — "Ship of Fools" by Robert Plant, Joni Mitchell's "Cool Water" and "No Other Girl" by Semi-Twang. First Place — James Taylor's "Baby Boom Baby."

Best Album to listen to while sitting on the porch and drinking a beer: Bruce Hornsby and The Range's *Scenes from the Southside*.

Best Cover Version: Honorable Mention — Michael Bolton's "Dock of the Bay." First Place — Megadeth's "Anarchy in the U.K."

Worst Cover Version: Honorable Mention — Stephanie Mills' "Pink Cadillac." First Place — "I Saw Him Standing There" by Tiffany.

Best Debut Album: Honorable Mention — I Treat Her Right, Plate O' Shrimp's *Tribal Surrealism*. First Place — *Tracy Chapman*.

Best Live Album: *Joe Jackson Live 80/86*. The a cappella "Is She Really Going Out With Him" makes it.

Best Dance Tune: Honorable Mention — "Da Butt" by E.U. First Place — "I Can't Break Away" by Big Pig.

Funniest Song: Honorable Mention— Neil Young's "This Note's For You." He sticks it to Clapton, Collins and company for going for the quick beer buck. First Place — Weird Al Yankovic's "Fat." "Your butt is wide / But so is mine."

Best Local Show: Honorable Mentions — Buffalo Tom, The Connells and Dumptruck at the Blue Wall; The Silos at the Iron Horse. First Place — no question, The Pond.

continued on page 15

Actual Facts absurd fun

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Actual Facts!
By Cully Abrell and John Thompson
Main Street Press
$6.95

Actual Facts is presented so straightforwardly and drawn so crudely that the reader is in danger of mistaking it for the real thing: Those "amazing but true" trivia columns, especially "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

"Ripley's" in its classic form is long gone, but people still remember the column which presented the world as a matter-of-fact Twilight Zone. "Suzy , 10 can **bend her knees backwards!** John , 32, has **Square pupils!**" Every strip had a fountain of questionable revelations presented in ink drawings similar to those for ads that said they'd build your muscles or grow your hair back.

Actual Facts is presented as a sort of nonsequitur stream of consciousness version of "Ripley's." The point, it seems to say, is not that the facts are true, but that they sound good. "The world's smallest boulder fits easily inside an ordinary hat box. Most states fit so closely together that almost no space is wasted. Many state sanitation codes expressly forbid the return of a used accordion."

At first, Abrell and Thompson's gags seem pretty obvious and dumb, but their sense of the absurd has a way of growing on you. A quick glance through it in a bookstore will tell you if your a fan of *Actual Facts!*, be they real or otherwise.

A few of the amazing pieces of information from *Actual Facts*.

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■ *Livewire*

continued from page 13

petitors. If you really believe in alternative sounds, use your collective strength. It's you against the corporate entity; don't let your ideologies divide you.

OBSCENITY: Censorship is obscene. Critics, whose sole aim is to destroy the credibility of others regardless of what their contributions to the community have been, are obscene. You can't learn if you think you know it all, and you can't learn from someone who thinks that they do. Be your own critic. Listen to everything and decide for yourself!

I've hade quite an interesting time writing this column. It has not been easy coming up with new ways to describe the Malarians every week, but it certainly has been fun. And that's the most important thing, is it not?

Good luck on finals, people. This is a stressful time of year; be kind to those around you. And I hope to see some of you out in the big bad world. Later.

■ *Best of*

continued from page 14

Worst T.V. Performance Terence Trent D'Arby on the Grammys.

Best T.V. Performance: Terence Trent D'Arby on Letterman two nights later.

Worst Album Title: The Woodentops' *Wooden Foot Cops on the Highway*.

Best Album Title: *Pinker and Prouder than Previous* by Nick Lowe.

Sounds for This Summer: Prince's *Lovesexy*.

Easiest Line to make fun of: The Alarm's Mike Peters when he said the band only plays "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" for "special occassions," like rehearsal, maybe?

Best Line of The Year: "It's the right of spring / A horizontal thing," James Taylor.

Good luck, good life, goodbye.

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"The G.I. Bill and American Life"

In June 1944, the Servicmen's Readjustment Act, or G.I. Bill, became law. Title 2 of the Act provided free college tuition plus a monthly stipend for vetrans returning from World War Two. Over two million Americans attended college under the law, swelling enrollments to double pre-war size. Campuses filled with a new kind of student—older, married, less affluent—who never could have afforded to attend college without the bill.

You are invited to submit a 20-25 page essay on some aspect of the impact of the G.I. Bill on American life. Your essay might explore how the Bill led to the expansion of a particular campus or the creation of new departments (such as the College of Engineering at the University). It might explore how the ex-G.I.'s transformed campus life, shattering restrictions on student behavior in areas such as dating and alcohol use. It might assess the G.I. Bill as an instrument of public policy, examining the origins and debate over the Bill's provisions, its effect on minorities and women, or the Bill in comparison with subsequent programs designed to widen access to educational opportunity. Or your essay might examine how the G.I. Bill affected the life and career of particular individuals, especially members of the class of 1950, the first and largest class to start and finish their educations under the Bill.

Contest Regulations:
Students in any part of the University can enter. The competition will be divided into undergraudate and graduate student divisions, with first and second place prizes awarded in each division. COMPLETED ESSAYS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY JANUARY 15, 1989.

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IMPORTANT

RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all residents planning to live on-campus for the Fall 1988 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations. Thank you.

1. **RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MAY 20.** As always if you intend to live in the residence halls in the fall, you must return your Residence Hall Contract Card to the Housing Assignment Office before you leave campus for the summer. When you return your Contract Card you will be given a date stamped receipt. Make certain you retain this receipt for your records. **IF YOU FAIL TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY MAY 20, 1988 YOUR FALL ASSIGNMENT WILL BE CANCELLED.**

2. **JUNIOR/SENIOR ROOM CONFIRMATION CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JUNE 24.** Room Confirmation Cards will be mailed to your permanent address during the first week in June if you signed up for a room and signed a Residence Hall Contract Card. These Confirmation Cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than Friday, June 24, 1988. **YOU MUST, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION, RETURN YOUR CARD CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED.**

3. **PAY YOUR FALL FEE BILL BY THE BURSAR'S AUGUST 5, 1988 DUE DATE.** As always, financial obligations must be met by all residnets who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Fall semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address in early July. Failure to pay your bill by the due date of August 5th, will immediately cancel your assignment for the Fall.

4. **MAKE CERTAIN YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING** throughout the summer. If you are withdrawn for ANY reason after the last day of the semester, your residence hall asignment for the fall will be cancelled.

5. **RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE** for the Spring semester on Friday, May 20 at 6:00 p.m. except for those residents who have exams scheduled on Saturday and Graduating Seniors. Make certain that you follow indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

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Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

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1 Elephant in children's books
6 Cutting tool
10 Distinguish
14 Byrd book
15 Hammerhead
16 Memorable ballerina Kaye
17 Excited birds
18 Hooked nail
19 Construction beam
20 Partially dressed
22 Entertain
23 — majesty
24 White poplars
26 Lounger
30 Pied à —
32 Waterloo
33 Froze
35 See 26 Across
39 Addition
41 Explainer
43 Vibrate
44 Treated
46 Drafted in heraldry
47 Tree resin
49 Inclined
51 Like some expense accounts
54 Dance for the grad class
56 Bread spread
57 In one (well) food: e.g.
63 Role: e.g.
64 Frames of film
65 Turning machine
66 Elegance
67 Type of limestone
68 — Dream Lohengrin
69 Old or young forever
70 Scanner

DOWN
1 Metger
2 Kingsley mountain range
3 Arthuria knight
4 Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
5 Car dealer's bread-and-butter
6 Orbital (pref.)
7 Decrease seriously
8 Fervor
9 Make beloved
10 Extremely sharp
11 Prized prize
12 Harangue
13 Goods
21 Politbureau member of Stalin's day
25 Camembert's cousin
26 Grasslands
27 Necklace
28 Ancient chest
29 Came across with
31 H. James biographer
34 Fresh water mollusk
36 Supply
37 Cigar end?
38 Symbol of slimness
40 River in Zaire
42 Noble gas
45 Having directly opposite views
48 Ford models
50 Egg drain
51 Couriers
52 Bestow
53 American Revolutionary diplomat
55 Heat to excess
58 Baint band
59 Breathing sound
60 — boy!
61 Counterfeed
62 Muddle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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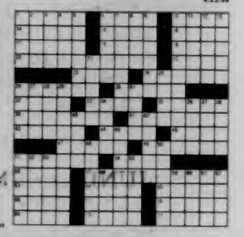

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on Roll Seafood Quiche	Oatburgers Seafood Quiche
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE Barbecued Chicken Half	ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE Barbecued Tempeh Kabobs

Weather

Today: Here comes the sun. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Clouding up. Temperatures in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Forty percent chance of rain. Highs in the 70s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Casanova Pereira
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Executive Board — Spring of 1988

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Business Board — Spring of 1988

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■ baseball

continued from page 20

juniors Gary DiSarcina (shortstop); Mike Owens (lefty pitcher); Ken Greer (righty pitcher); and Dean Borrelli (catcher).

Although some players named have a better chance than others, pitchers (especially lefties), catchers and middle infielders are always in demand, which gives these players an advantage.

Any player who is a junior or senior, or who turns 21 within 45 days of the draft, is eligible.

There is no limit to the number of rounds in the draft, and normally there are anywhere from 900 to 1100 prospects, according to Merullo. That number includes high school seniors, who are eligible.

"In recent years, more college than high school players have signed," Merullo said. "Colleges work hard to get the high school players and kids are more college-oriented now. They are more mature and if they have a chance at a college scholarship, a lot of them take it."

According to Merullo, players have the most leverage in their junior year of college. They are younger, have a year left, and still have a scholarship.

"When a ballplayer goes to a college with a good program, after three years, he's usually looking to get out," Merullo said.

Once a player is drafted, the big choice is whether to sign.

Players who have been drafted are notified by local scouts within 48 hours and results of the draft are kept confidential for a week, so that players can make their decisions without influences they don't want.

The next big issue is money and part of Merullo's job is to advise prospects and file a report to the Bureau on "how signable" they are.

"When a kid says he's a $60,000 ballplayer, I tell him, 'Don't overprice yourself. Keep everyone interested.' It's good to be confident but the main thing is to get drafted," said Merullo.

The final, and biggest, decision is whether to sign.

"A lot of things weigh into it," said UMass coach Mike Stone, who signed out of high school with St. Louis Cardinals. "Some players are better students than others and, of course, it depends on what round they get drafted."

"Each situation is different. It depends on what's best for the individual."

For the Minutemen, the last chance this season to make an impression is approaching fast.

"Some players can go down to the tournament and make a good impression," Stone said. "There will be scouts there and, if they play well, people can get noticed.

Hopefully, a lot of UMass players will have a lot of decisions to make during the first week in June.

Baseball players may live longer

BOSTON (AP) — Major league baseball is a healthy occupation, and those who play the best live the longest, a new study concludes.

Doctors surveyed big league players from early in the century and found that their overall death rate was six percent lower than that of ordinary folk.

They said the findings support the idea that getting plenty of exercise and being in good physical shape early in life help keep folks healthy as they grow older.

"The main thing we found was the overall protective effect of being an athlete," Dr. John Waterbor said. "The death rate we found was 94 percent of that expected."

The study found that those who had lengthy playing careers or good records lived the longest, although these differences were small.

It also showed that infielders had the lowest death rate, while catchers had the highest. Pitchers and outfielders were in between. Waterbor said the men's body builds may help explain these differences.

"The infielders tend to be average-looking to thin people who can move quickly, compared to catchers, who are built more like bricks," Waterbor said in an interview.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLCES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP- Thurs 9:30pm in Umass LGCA Office

TURN OUR COUNTRY AROUND! Come to the YCL National Convention. Join student activists across the country and guests from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Greece, Canada, ANC, Swapo and more. June 17-19 Umass Amherst. PO Box 1096 Amherst 01004 or call (212)741-2018. Interesting discussions, fun and partying, definitely not your average convention

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free movie in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All are welcome!

ALFA ROMEO MILANO

ALFA ROMEO MILANO 1987— 15 K $ speed, $12,000 or B.O. Call 546-9419 leave message

AUDIO

DISC JOCKEY SPEAKERS- One pair Pres. $500. One pair Ev's $700. Russell (546-7215)

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 VOLVO 244DL 4 door sedan, excellent condition, many new parts original owner. Asking 1500. 546-5436.

TOYOTA TERCEL 1980 excellent condition. Must sell $1200 or B/O. Call Elizabeth 549-6725

1984 SUBARU HATCH GL running perfect 100000 miles $1200 549-6068

80 TOYOTA TERCEL 4spd, AC, exc. run cond. $800 or B.O. Jamie 545-0320

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 55,879 miles $300 or BO Call for details 256-8864 Ellen

79 CHEVY NOVA. Good condition. $600 or B.O. Call 323-4933

1981 CHEVY DIESEL- New stereo, tires and more. Good as new. $2000. Check it out. 546-5571

CLASSIC 1966 DODGE DART runs great, good body, always starts, could use a little work. Call Stephen 367-9639, $400.

1983 BUICK LESABRE. Good condition. AM/FM, AC, cruise, high mileage. $1950 549-5182 Michelle

SUBARU GL 84 AUTO 4 door blck. AC, AM/FM cassette, low mil, ex con. Call after 5 pm. 592-4798

1983 MAZDA GLC WAGON, brown, 5-speed manual, excellent condition. $2500. Leave message on machine 527-4132.

AXO BIG SIS

HEY JOANNA CARP!! Here's your personal Sunshine, huh? I can't wait until next semester with you, right across the hall-it's going to be pretty hairy!!! You better come visit me over the summer so you can meet your other sisters! Your awesome! (I know I made the right choice) Love ya! Beth

AXO PLEDGES

HEY FELLOW PLEDGES!!! Get psyched for next semester! We can do it! Hey roommate-Get ready for the wild zoo! I love ya! Love, Beth.

AVIS RENT A CAR-BOSTON AREA SUMMER HELP NEEDED

AVIS HAS SEVERAL full and part-time summer openings available in the Boston area. Courtesy bus drivers, combine your public contact skills and driving ability as a chauffeur for an AVIS courtesy bus at Logan Airport. You'll meet lots of interesting people. Clean driver's license is needed. Car transporters transport our vehicles to and from AVIS locations throughout Greater Boston. You can work 16 to 40 hours per week with your choice of up to 5 shifts per day. Good driving record and valid driver's license needed. For consideration, please call (617)424-0846, or apply in person at AVIS RENT-A-CAR, 375 McClellan Highway (Route 1A), East Boston, (1.5 miles north of Logan Airport.)

BACK ON THE MARKET

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE on Amherst/Belchertown line. Great view of mountains. Spacious back yard. Time is running out so call quick to see this remarkable 4-bedroom house. Wood stove, chalet-type setting. Call 253-5843. Must see!

BEA QUEROQA

YOU ARE A VISION of femininity. They'll probably have to close Umass until they can figure out what to do without you. Best of luck. We'll miss u. Iun besazo Bechir Sovrapozo be where y zoe. Love....All your good friends

BOSTON SUMMER APARTMENT

LUXURY APARTMENT minutes from downtown. Right on Harbor. Inexpensive Pool. Call Steve at 549-6382

'CATHY HURLEY'

CONGRATULATIONS! Always remember Umass and best of luck with all future endeavors! Love Bubble's Bunny's (P.S. Thanks for all the rides in your bad colt)

CAPE COD

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR gorgeous new home in Centerville for summer. Call Jim 549-5515, Danny 549-7248, Mike 549-5188

CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF 2 needs summer help with childcare (1 housekeeping, shopping 4-5 hrs a day M-F. Good pay, must have car and refs. Near Amherst. 549-1203

COLONIAL VILLAGE

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Colonial Village apartment for rent. Clean, sunny and quiet. Steps away from the bus stop. Take over lease. Call Beth, Patty or Michelle any time. 256-8086. Rent only $410/mo. Hot water included

CAR AUDIO

AIWA CAR STEREO model CX-400 loading front panel. Dolby, auto reverse, used four months. Paid 350 asking $125. 546-7619

CONGRATULATION

CONGRATULATION LAM NGUYEN for your BA SAO Mung Lam Ra Truong Mo ju BA SAO

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Ski Vermont! Ski Colorado! Ski Utah! Work in the ski industry! Learn to ski or board free! Get all the details on the ski industry at the Ski Career Fair. Wed. May 18 Noon-4 Hilton Hotel Springfield

CARICATURE ARTISTS

CARICATURE ARTIST WANTED Friday, May 20 9PM to 1AM $$ involved. Please submit 3 samples to Jose Tosson, 416 SUB, Student Activities Office before May 13 545-3604

COMPANION WANTED

I AM DRIVING Southeast for the summer. Will drop off pick up in fall if need be. Call 6-1155

****DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE GREAT NEWS?****

ADAM & JEFF are desperately seeking two female roommates to live in luxurious, fully furnished Townehouse Apt. Call Adam or Jeff 549-5899

DIAMOND

DIAMOND Lost on campus. Call Jeff 549-6483

DIVE TEAM

DIVE TEAM Congratulations on a great season! Good luck to those of you who are going to Nationals! Coach Mike

DREAM HOUSE

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM house in N.Amherst. Huge deck, yard. 2 car garage. Available 6/1. 549-7157

DID YOU KNOW...

THAT JEN JONES is the greatest big sis ever? could have? I mean you Jen!-Lori

ENTERTAINMENT

PLAN YOUR PARTY with PIZZAZ. Professional Disc Jockey services satisfaction 100 percent guaranteed, call Strollin Roland 548-8361

FOUND

MW I FOUND your calculator in Mahar. Call me describe it and it is yours. Mark at 549-6066 late night too.

NANCY SCHULTZ you left your notebook at the Collegian table. Pick it up downstairs at the Collegian office.

FOUND: LIQUID SILVER beaded hoop earring by Greenough. Pick up at info Desk

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video discs, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-8626.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

YOU NEED FURNITURE and I have it. 2 couches, 1 recliner, various end tables and lamps. All prices negotiable. Call Tony at 665-8462 and leave a message. Must sell soon

FOR RENT

1 LARGE ROOM Lantern Court apt. June 1 w/fall option. 150/mo. Low price but good cond. Call 665-8269 eves.

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER LEASE 2br Twnhse in Southwood 256-6766 eve.

STILL AVAILABLE. 2br partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik 256-1280

BRANDYWINE APTS. Sunset view, pond side. One large bedroom. Call Carl at 549-6664

SQUIRE VILG. 2 bdrm Townhouse summer sublet/fall option. $350/mo. or B.O. Call 665-4326

3 BDRM APT. furnished, quiet, 1 mile $650, eves, mornings 549-6714 days 545-0717

TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Swimming pool, tennis, utilities included. Summer rent negotiable. Fall option. 665-2020 eves.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood townhouse apt. Call 253-3650.

CLIFFSIDE 2BDRM APT. $465 mo. incl. everything. Call 665-4223

AVAILABLE IN SEPT. one room in large 4 bedroom apt. Great location... on bus route. Call 665-4947

2 RM SOUTHWOOD APT. avail. June 1. Heat water incl. Reward. 253-2754

THE BEST IN AMHERST. 1 room in 3 br apt. loft skylights deck on bus line. Summer with fall opt. 256-6378

LARGE ROOM IN HOUSE. Yard, patio, garage, wash & dryer. Take lease or summer sublet with fall option. Steve 549-1326, 545-1938

5 BEDROOM HOUSE. Must rent now 1 mile from bus route. Free cable. Washer/dryer. Call 253-7090.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Puffers Pond location 549-5515

STUDIO APT -AVAIL. June 1 AC fall option. Close to campus, on bus route. 310 utils incl. Perfect for grad or serious stud. 256-6187

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM APT. $490 mo. incl. heat. Starting June 1. Call 546-6783 leave message

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE. Summer possible fall option. On bus route. Call owner nights or weekend for appointment. $850 summer rate. Ask for Joe 917-237-6742

2 BEDROOM APT. North Amherst. Available June 1st with fall option. $450 month. Call eves 549-1255.

BEDROOM IN HOUSE near center/campus, bus route. June 1 fall opt. 256-6878

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM apt in house on Belchertown Rd available June 1. Call 253-5047

SOUTHWOOD APT. ONE bedroom summer with fall option. Rent neg. Near bus stop, clean. Call 253-5379 today.

FREE 1ST MONTH if you take our 4 bdrm Swiss Vill. lease. 256-0031.

2 BDRM APT SOUTHWOOD avail. June 1. Call evening. 253-2757

2 BDR FURNISHED Puffon apt. sublet summer. B/O. Call Annie or Melissa 546-6105

SOUTH AMHERST ROOMS for rent $150 mo. includes utilities for summer. For fall $280 mo. includes utilities. Greg 253-3060 after 6PM

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE APT-2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bathrooms A comfortable place at an affordable price. Takeover lease June 1st. Call 256-6378.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. On bus route, 2 bathrooms. Call 256-0281

HELP! TAKE LEASE 6/1 for Swiss Village apt. 230/month includes all. Call 256-0916

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 2 bedroom partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik at 256-1280

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, large bedroom Amherst Center $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW white oversized dorm fridge $90 or B.O. Ask Michele 6-8473.

FOR SALE- DORM fridge $20. Call Susan

IN GOOD CONDITION: Bed $20, desk $35, dresser $20. Call Naomi at 256-6155

APARTMENT FURNITURE: Couch, bed, chair, dresser. CHEAP! Call Kelley 549-5616

NEED A BED? Practically new. $65. Call Tim 549-0046

3-PC LIVING ROOM set includes full size couch, loveseat & chair. Practically new. Beige $250 negotiable. Call 256-1003 leave message

DRESSER, COFFEE TABLE, COUCH, bookcase, bed, kitchen table, etc. for sale. Give us your best offer. Call 549-1719

MENS 23" TREK BICYCLE 12- speed very good condition. $150 549-1203

ROCK AND ROLL- Fender Champ amp and Hohner electric guitar. Great for rock and roll hopeful. $175. 549-6321

OAK DRESSER, WICKER chair and twin bed. Call Eve at 549-1724

1984 UNIVEGA SPECIALISSIMA TOURING bicycle-26 lbs, 15 spd & more-$250, or B.O. ($550 new). AKG-K 130 headphones-sound great! $30.00 or B.O. ($100). 2 person hammock-never been used! Nylon webbing, oak ends, great for summer $70.00 or B.O. ($110) 549-0035.

NICE WHITE TOP triangular table for an extravagant person. 71" (sides) x 62" (height)x4 (Widths). Made of wood and steel $5100. Art deco sofa and dresser $50 each. 584-7941.

WE RE MOVING! Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mara 253-2450.

SLEEP SOFA FOR SALE. Almost new. $275 or best offer. 549-4172

SONY COMPACT DISC/CASSETTE/AM FM stereo with detachable speakers, portable. $300 original purchasing, need $$$'s. Call 546-1490 evenings.

FOR SALE-COUCHES, BAR,

beds, dressers, deerhead,

color T.V., fish tank,

kitchen table & chairs

posters, beer mirrors.

All items cheap!

Call 549-1330

PLATFORM BED FOR SALE with 3 large drawers underneath the bed. It saves space! B/O Call 549-1309

FOR SALE BEDROOM set, two dressers with bookcase. Excellent condition. Call Audrey 253-3296.

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale. New upholstery $250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-5707

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition. $250.00 546-7024

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great cooler heavy plastic. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5

HIGH POWER REALISTIC AM FM car stereo with cassette. Also two matching 80 watt car speakers. Selling both $150 or B.O. Call Andrew at 549-5919.

DORM FRIDGE $35, will deliver. 665-7629

SLEEPER COUCH $80 matching chair $25. Coffee end and tables $25. Good cond. 253-5418. Lisa.

TWIN BED $40 or best offer. Call Joe 549-1858.

EARLY 70S GIBSON SG FOR SALE. Great condition. $450/BO. 6-4822

MOVING TO SOUTHWEST? Trade my P. Loll (possibly 22) $ $$ for your 49 6-9638 Caroline.

GARY BOWLER, JR.

VERY HAPPY 26TH BIRTHDAY! You're finally old! Love, Oh goah!

GO GEEKS

ARE YOU INSECURE? Do you feel the need to buy friendship? If so, then join us in the Geek area!

HOBART LANE

ONE NON-SMOKE woman, start June 1 for fall a must. 549-1855.

I'M A LOSER

I LOST MY GLASSES. They are a brown tortoise-shell frame in a black case. Please find them for me. I can't see a thing! Call Kelly 253-9291

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term commitment? Take over large 2 bdr apt. for fall semester only. Call 665-3925

JOHN O'CONNOR NO. 91 TOWNEHOUSE

CHICKS DIG YOU because of your sexy blue eyes and cute butt

JOYCE FILLER

FROM JA, THE CAPE, to Amdy-I'll never eat the same again. Good luck in Boston Jersey girl. Frankie

HELP WANTED

MAKE $$ get a tan. Painters needed in Greater Boston area. Call Mike (617)881-7845.

PART-TIME TO PUT up flyers weekly 596-9336

FRAMINGHAM/NEWTON $6.00-$10.00 hr + incentive painting. Call 1-800-922-5679

SUMMER JOB COOKING AT established live college restaurant. Prep, shortorder, good wages, pleasant working atmosphere. Apply Steeple Jack's Restaurant Sunderland 665-7980

RECREATION LEADERS: CREATIVE, caring individuals to work with kids. 7-11 at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: DYNAMIC, group oriented individual to run Pre-teen leadership training program at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Also act as Assistant to Camp Director. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086

LOCAL SUMMER WORK. Part or full time. Cars for sale, also motorcycles. Could become a paid student internship. Call 253-9726 for further information. Car required. AA/EOE

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 102 Campus Center, due May 13. Call 545-2876 for more information. An EO/AA employer.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-3120

FT/PT JOBS $400 FT $175 PT/WEEK. Flexible hours in local company. Various positions. No experience necessary. Call 9am-5pm (617)398-8208 Mr. Federico, or write FEDCO P.O. Box 150 Medford, MA 02155.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct. 15. Call 413-637-9322, 9-5 for information.

JOHN HONDREDS OF STUDENTS and activists from across the Valley. Campaigning for crucial environmental legislation. Summer positions at Massping now available. No experience necessary. Excellent training. Call Diane at 256-6434

LOVE KIDS? Quality Nannies needs summer/time nannies for families in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at (617)350-1712

SUMMER WORK FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is hiring students and grads to work for toxics prevention and protection of water resources. Whether you are looking for a fun summer job, a career in social change or a salary between $235 & $300 plus. Call 549-7450

GREENPEACE SUMMER JOBS working to save endangered species, toxic waste reduction and nuclear disarmament. Call Alec at 256-1436

HOMEMAKER, 6 hours/week. Amherst. $5.50/hour. 1-800-223-2559. Darlene Tilson. (Reference Charlotte)

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality families has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the Nannyphone collect at 617-250-1712.

LOST

GOLD HEART with diamond in middle. Please call Kerry 6-1237

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. Light brown frame in tan leather case. Lost in the vicinity of Machmer Building on Thursday May 5. Please call 546-4917 or 549-6313 if found

LOST FROM BROOKSHIRE DC 10-45AM Mon. One full sized black eastpak bookbag containing valuable academic and personal materials. Please return to JOA Cluster anytime or call DAn 6-8425. No questions asked

HELP!! I LOST a set of keys on an Airforce keychain. Could've been in a jean jacket which is lost too. Reward. Call 6-1111 or 6-7641

LOST GOLD WATCH- 5/3/88 between N E st and Newman Ctr. Call 6-5450, 217 Lewis

LOST

GOLD ANKLE BRACELET 5/9 between Harter-Southwest. Great sentimental value. Please call 6-9758

MARATHON WOMAN VIC

CONGRATULATIONS-YOU'VE GONE the distance! Whatever won't be the same without your spazzy laugh. Good luck in the real world. Laurie, Dave and Kerry

MARKETING CLUB

ANNUAL MARKETING CLUB softball game on Friday May 13 in the Southwest Fields near FLUE. Fun starts at 2:30 and will run all afternoon. Barbeque, food and drinks all free. Everyone welcome to attend-bring a friend! Celebrate the end of the semester and help us beat the professors in the game!!

MARTHAS VINEYARD

M/F ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom house near Edgartown Cir. Fully furnished $1500 for season. Call Teal at 549-5886 leave message

MOTORCYCLE

'92 MAXIM 550 last chance $800 or B.O. Scott D 545-0325, N 256-8568. Make my summer.

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750CC, new tires, tune up, low miles, many extras. $1800 549-5680

NEED A ROOM?

DOUBLE BEDROOM IN house available June-August. Lots of parking but walking distance to campus. $350/mo negotiable. Call Dave or Matt 546-0714

PAINTERS NEEDED

PAINTERS NEEDED NORTH Shore area $8.00 hr. Dan 256-1826.

PAMELA MEEHAN

"AND THAT'S WHY I'M calling one last time—Not to change your mind, but just to say I'll miss you baby. Good luck Goodbye Bobby Jean"

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. 87.00 8.00/hr 617-454-2208. Please leave name and number.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30 546-1025 Beth

PERSONALS

SUSAN HINES!! I couldn't have gotten a more fantastic and beautiful sister-in-law! I mean*** Thanks for everything! I love you! Rachel

MOM-FOR!!!! HEY! Here's your personal! You are too wild for words! Oh-your logo is divine! Love your mow-pow

SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS!!! You are the best! We love you and are very proud of you all! We will miss you! Love your new sisters

SISTERS OF SDT. Thanks for everything!! I love ya! Camel

BOB GRIFFIN! So what did happen to that lost article of clothing? Gimme a call, maybe it can be retrieved over a drink!!

HEY GUYS IN 405 Cashin: Thanks for the help. Chrissie

JAN HUSS WINCHENDON THANK you for being the best hick a girl from Eastern Ma could have. I will miss you. Love Lauren

BILL LANDA-THREE more days Black Flag

BILL LANDA-WHAT up stink bug?

LAURA B. CONGRATULATIONS. It's begin the campaign to rename the Hatch immediately- of course only after I've over come the grief of confronting your absense. Keep having fun. Have a "cocktail" for me. Tom M

SUE, KIM, JODI, Nay, andWeen. Thanks for making the bad times good and the good times the best. I love you all. Pam

JOHN FROM BRITTANY Manor the girl in the pink shirt is looking for you! Please respond!

PERSONALS

TO MISS HUMANE SOCIETY

and Miss Nice "50 Million."

Thanks for all the

laughs, hugs, and smiles

I'll always remember

"I never," "Breakfast anyone?"

"Blow it off" "Okay, let's exercise"

"Don't call him!" "Wanna eat pizza?"

"I can't see good, is he cute?"

Kar and Jill, you guys are the best!

Love always, Miss Humanitarian

KEITH ROGERS, WITH your hands of clement. I'll come to England some day and teach you how to pool up. I'll miss you, you little guy you. Best of luck. Angus

LISA & CELESTE. I'll miss ya guys. Love always. Angela

RICH-I COULDN'T let you graduate without a personal! These 14 months have been very special-And so are you! I love you!!! Kath

DEB, BETSY, AND LIZ. I know we can keep the fun going! But moving on the biggier and better things?! You'll have to ask Deb! Thanks for everything!! Marci

COLLEGE RING LOST at Pond concert Sunday. Great sentimental value. Reward! (Name inscribed inside) Call 549-4122.

FAST EDDIE-YOU should have gone for it, it would've been fun!

J.B.T. AND J.E.L. Thanks for giving so much of yourselves to me! You're the greatest friends! Love always, EFR

PUBLIUS. You still drive me crazy sweetheart. Homebrew at its finest

TRACI I'LL ALWAYS love you Petie

HI STEVIE RAY! Good luck on finals! I hope you have a great summer! Thank you for the personals! Pam

MARCI LIZ AND BETS- The Goodel Cookie Club still lives. Let's keep on playing. Thanks for the great year. Love, Deb. Hey! By the way, maybe some day I will find something THAT big

SERENA AND ILSE THANKS for making the rough times easier, the good times better and the future brighter. Sheri

STAN D. WHETHER it be by next week or next semester, I'd like to get to know you. How "bout some late-nite frisbee? Karen-Respond ASAP

KIM OLSEN-WHAT a woman! Good luck with finals. A secret admirer

DONNA DID YOU really think I would let you graduate without a personal! Happy Graduation. Love Mara

ARTY THANK YOU for all the special times. There will be a lot more! Luv you who sles?

NANCY thanks for being such a great friend! Love, Kerry and don't forget the great times ahead

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY new DZ sister Jennifer. I love you! Love your big sis

NED-I HOPE we can get together this summer to read some Calvin and Hobbes. Good luck on finals! Love, Michelle.

KENNY R. OF DU! No, I don't hat you (yet) but give me a call about that shower sometime!!!

JASON R. HAPPY 21st!!!! Wishing you lovelinna. Marci

MARY SUBLETTING 21 Hobart Ln. We lost your phone number. Plse call 549-4605

PECAN THANKS FOR not being a freshman puns-rocker 2 years ago. I'll miss you bitts. Have fun driving John and Steve crazy next year. Love K

TO MY BIG sister Michal-Watch out Fri. Here we come! I love you so much-Always your little secret

DOGGAS ALL OF YOU! I've had a great year-Montreal, BBQ, my weekend roommate and more! It's make you lists! Don't forget me. I love you! She-Ra

NAN-MY TRAVELING PAL. Get psyched for London! I'll miss you this summer. I love you. Sheila

JOHNY MARCILITIS-WISH Mungy a Happy 1st Birthday for me

CJ I LOVE YOU X I Love you X I love you X-Tonsils

SOFT CONTACT LENSES- Most daily wear lenses $19.00-$25.00, most extend wear lenses $35.00-$45.00, most soft tinted lenses $35.00-$45.00. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St. Amherst MA 413-253-5412/413-256-6403

PSST... RICH T. Congratulations Grad of 88! I'll miss you very much. D.M. I love you! Sue

TO OUR FAMILY GRADUATES. Tony, Steve and Jeff (with an honorable mention going out to Rich Fanning) CONGRATULATIONS and best of luck. Here's to family reunions (and incentive) We're going to miss you guys! Love Kaitz and Beckford

LISA EIDLIN-GOOD Luck at your interview at the Bronx Zoo. Love your little sister Cindy

SW FIELD-JOIN the family, be part of the fun. Remember? It's been great! Love you!

PIKE SENIORS: IT'S THE last gasp left to go-Run the Brewery and on the Vineyard Pm, Pm, K A always

TO THE GIRL with the big. Linda I know you'd be reading this! Happy B Day! We've had a fun semester but be summer will be better! Get psyched! Luv ya! Kendall

HADLEY KNASTER WHAT can I say except thanks for the great times and laughs we shared together!!! (It's not quantity-it's quality!) Congratulations on your big - Take it easier! Love Alicia

TOMMY YOU MAKE me drive drunk down the hill. You owe me one! Call me

DAWN AND ESTHER- Hope I end up with great housemates like you wherever I end up next year!

DEB, I LOVE YOU soooo much!!! Break is going to be tough, but our love is tougher! (Next time I'm Hulk HOgan and your are Anora the Giant!!) Luv Pat

TO THE "CLIQUE" (Elisa, Rott Sybil, Mawc, Mawty & Mo.) You've made my semester the best yet!!! You all are very special to me. With love, Max

MARCIA (SASHA) Espinoza. Worlds' best roommate-Guys are a------s and when you forget, they ruining you. Best of luck on your internship next semester. I'll miss you! Love, Inah

CHRIS LABARRE. WELCOME to the newest Tri-Sigma sister! Congratulations! Love, your big sister, Inah

MJ-U TO MY favorite Q-Tip sale ear sex? For the good times ahead. Bootful I want my two dollars! Love Squeak

ELIAV HASKAL HAPPY Graduation. Thank you for a wonderful year! Love you Heidi

BOB HAPPY Belated 20th! We still love you despite all of the bruises. Love Kim and Lisa

TO THE BLONDE woman I met in Hasbrouck Tuesday when I was late for a class-who are you??? Amy 6-6819

JAMES MICHAEL MOTORCYCLE MANITAS. Happy 22nd Birthday and Graduation. all of my love, Megan

BRIAN-YOU MADE my Junior year. I love you!!! Karen.

DAVE BOWEN THANKS for all the time you have spent with me. It's been great waking up with you. Love and Kisses Bob

DO DOOT DO DO DO..... Let's catch a show. I'm glad we've become friends "A" maternal for Morgan! Ya-hoo Mary

TO THE NEW brothers of Alpha Phi Omega: Carol John, Andrea, Debbie (Clinton, Mark, Debbie, Robin, Paul, Brenda, Rhonda, Kathy, Stefanie and Bill Congratulations and welcome to the best "Fraternity" ever!

TO THE NEW sisters of DZ, Jill, Janet, Carla, Barrie, Debbie, Ilyssa, Lynn, Cindy B., Cindy S., Melissa P., Melissa B., Jen, Kristen, Janine. Congratulations we love you, always, your sisters

ELLEN, LIZ, KITTY, Barb, Moe, Beth, Paul & Denise. Congrats seniors. What's we do without you next year? We love you! Jim, Chris, Dave & Sue.

HEY K3 Do you believe it! I love you more than I can say!

TO MY WONDERFUL roommate at 98 Pelham Rd. I'm going to miss you. You're all the best friends anyone could ask for. Love, Sharon.

FAN GOOD LUCK IN COLORADO. Being your roommate was great! See you sense year. Hopefully we'll both find "what we're looking for." "Tuna sub?" Who said that?!? Love Dubbsters

JANET M. It's been a great four years but it should have been more. We wasted too much time. Love Terry

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TO MY PUDDLECUPS and the cow, thanks for a great semester. You guys are the best roommes. I love you! Love your little without you. I love you. E.

RICE ALLISON RONI- Happy 18th! Sorry it can't be from Mr. Right but we love you big MM!

TO DAWN HAGGERTY Have a great day! Love your secret friend.

MAYRA HA SIDO un tremendo año de compartir through thick and thin. Gracias por tu ser tan bonita nombre especial que nos mantengamos unidas y recuerda "Cuando veraba a Dolina"

DEAR GOOSE, If you take flight towards the setting sun looking for a rainbow that a cloud only knows, forever heartbroken my your little secret. Love, the wind gathering the petals of the sandy rose. Wildfire

AHALAN MOTEK ABANIB Obohebey Obobasah Gabemiyaben Davodka.

HEYSAIS IT'S been one hell of a semester! Have a great summer! Lovelin Mesin.

GORMAN LIVES! Thanks all for fantastic times. 4th floor girls, 3rd floor guys, roommates, all night great months with a roaster. Love Marsha

GRIPA GET PSYCHED for an awesome summer! I love ya tons! JPK

TED SCHNACKERTZ WE have invested more than time. Let's not leave it like this. I miss u. Me

CURT ALLEN CHANGES Thurs nite. Be there

CLAMMES- THANX for always being there for me. Coheavenness! Yeah we've got it! No matter how far away we'll be from each other we'll always be a group!!!...BAM!

JASON HERE'S YOUR personal! Now your life is complete. Good luck from Carlin's 273

TO ICE DAVE and Rocky. Where were you at the Pond Concert! Love Alyssa and Lori

SPEEDY-THANKS FOR being the best friend and roommat! I don't know what I would do without you (without...you-and remember that I will be with you again! Love always. Super Lori

THE WINNER OF THIS years Patrice Swayne look-alike contest is... Steve Gautreau. Happy Birthday

APRIL BICKFORD-HAPPY 22!!! We'll help you celebrate tonight. Get ready to party!! Love Melissa, Carol & Jen

MELISSA & APRIL CONGRATS! This semester has been a blast!! You are definately coming to NY this summer. Good luck in the real world. Love Jen

MURPH-GOOD LUCK in England! Have a great time. It's been a great semester! Thanks for everything. Your roomie-Dave

PUPPY-I LOVE YOU. I'm going to miss you very much this summer. Take care & be good! I'll be thinking of you day and night! All my love, JOB

PERSONALS

MOOCH BIANCHI-HAPPY Birthday to Kendall's future No. 1 salesperson. Have a great day, dinner is one me this time! The Scarlet T

TO THE "CLIQUE" (Elisa, Rott Sybil, Mawc, Mawty & Mo.) You've made my semester the best yet!!! You all are very special to me. With love, Max

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SPORTS

ECACs icing on the cake for women's lax

Bossio, Gazelles reflect on difficult season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is not easy to argue that you have had a very successful season if your record does not exceed the .500 mark. However, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team could present sufficient evidence that its 7-7-1 was not bad considering the circumstances.

First and foremost, the Gazelles played what was arguably the toughest schedule in the country. Half the teams that UMass played were ranked in the top ten of the country at one time or another.

"The fact that we played such a strong schedule is the reason we got into the ECAC tournament," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "And I will play a strong schedule next year because I believe it exposes your strengths and weaknesses. In order to be the best, you have to play the best."

The Gazelles' runner-up finish to Dartmouth in the ECAC tourney matched last year's finish when UMass also lost the championship game of the tourney to the University of New Hampshire. But this year's team had to overcome obstacles that in the end were just too much.

This year's roster included two players that had never played lacrosse in their life. Michelle Pytko, who finished the year as a starter on defense, and Nancy O'Halloran approached this season without ever having picked up a stick.

"It took awhile for those two to grow into their skills but once they did, they were an asset to the team," Bossio said.

After losing two All-Americans to graduation, the Gazelles had big holes to fill with players who had not seen many minutes.

"I think when we played well, we could play with the best of them," Bossio said. "I think lack of experience was just the key. There's no one person to blame or no one thing that went wrong. I think it was just a combination of lack of experience at key positions."

Maybe there is not any one factor that you can pinpoint to explain why the Gazelles did not reach the goal that they originally had set out for, to reach the National Tournament, but turnovers certainly played a big part.

"We turned the ball over too many times," Bossio said. "That's something we did all year. We played best when we took care of the ball. We didn't play well when we forced passes."

Things looked bleak for the Gazelles at midseason. After a loss to Dartmouth, Bossio was unsure of just what would be in store for UMass upon completion of the season.

"The ECAC tournament was a goal for this team," After we had lost to Dartmouth, I really didn't know what would happen after we finished the season. I didn't know if we we're going to make post season play. Making the ECAC's was great."

The Gazelles will lose five players to graduation, all of which are starters. The defense is the main area where UMass will be hurt most by graduation.

Defensive players Sheila Phillips, co-captains Amy Robertson and Posy Seifert, and goalie Pam Stone will not return next year.

The attack will lose Ginny Armstrong, who was the Gazelles second leading scorer this season.

Another lack of experience was at the coaches position where Patti Bossio was in her first year.

"I was constantly learning and I really enjoyed it, Bossio said. "I enjoyed my kids as people. They were a fun group. They kept me laughing, sometimes even when I shouldn't have been laughing. There is definitely a lot of things that I will do differently next year."

Collegian photo by John Kostekakis

Sue Murphy and the UMass women's lax team salvaged their season by reaching the finals of the ECAC tournament. UMass finished at 7-7-1.

Major League draft on tap for UM

Big leagues could be next for several baseball players

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For members of the University of Massachusetts baseball team, this weekend could be the highlight of their baseball careers.

The Minutemen leave today for Boyertown, PA, with a legitimate shot to win the Atlantic 10 Championship.

But certain members of the team could be in for an even bigger thrill in less than a month.

On June 1 and 2, the Major League Baseball draft will be held. And just as the Minutemen have a good shot to win the conference championship, some have a good shot to be drafted.

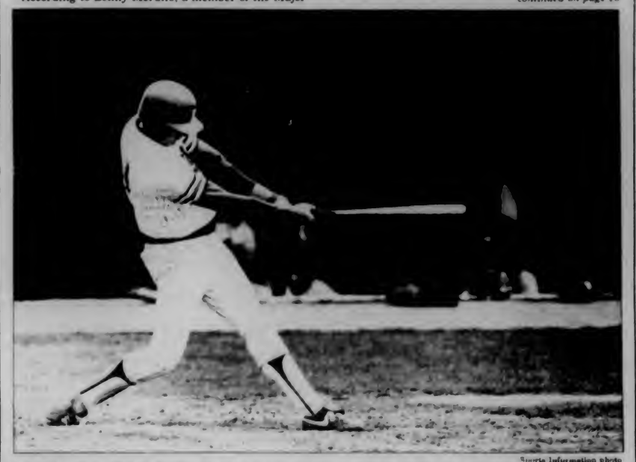
According to Lenny Merullo, a member of the Major League Scouting Bureau, at least five or six members of this year's UMass team could be drafted.

"You never know what's going to happen, but here is a handful of players with a shot," said Merullo, who played for the Chicago Cubs and has been a scout for 38 years. "I've never seen as well-balanced a team as UMass has this year."

The Minutemen, 33-14, have set the school record for wins in a season. Scouts have been at virtually every home game and for a doubleheader against the University of Rhode Island, 18 scouts were present.

For UMass, six players that Merullo confirmed have been reported as prospects are: seniors Steve Allen (righthanded pitcher) and Matt Sheran (centerfielder;

continued on page 18



Sports Information photo

Steve Allen is one of several UMass baseball players who may have a shot at reaching the

Men's track preps for NE's

Millette, Boyle are keys

By JONATHAN REIDEL
Collegian Staff

After coming off a lackluster performance last weekend at the Eastern conference championships, the University of Massachusetts mens outdoor track team will looking to rebound this Saturday at the New England championships to be held at Northeastern Universtiy.

Easterns would have been the perfect time for the Minutemen to pull together some of there sporadic individual performances and come together as a unit. Unfortunately they received the usual scale ranging from fantastic to lame.

Junior 5,000 meter man Kerry Boyle, however, doesn't see last weeks sub-par performance as anything to worry about.

"Last weeks showing wasn't a good indication of what's to come at New England's," Boyle said. "We always gear it up for New England's. It should be a complete turn around from Easterns."

The events that will be key in this turn around should start with Steve Tolley and the 1,500 meters. Tolley has been running better with every race and has a legitimate shot at grabbing first. If he plans ortaking it all he'll have to deal with the likes of Greg Whitley, who is ranked among the nations finest.

The 5,000 meters will also play a key role in the Minutemen's drive for a top five finish. UMass has an ace in sophomore Joe Millette, who will be looking to improve on his personal best of 14:32. If he manages to do so, he could find himself among the races top four.

Millette's running mate, Boyle, has been bothered by reoccurring injuries all season long, but has been known to pull out the upset when need be.

"I haven't had the best luck this season injury wise," Boyle said. "But I think I'll be able to make a good showing come Saturday."

Two middle distance events that have definite scoring potential for the Minutemen are the 400 and 800 meters. Garfield Vaughan and Billy Stewart have a lot of experience as well as winning times to back them up.

Jeff White has a solid chance to score in the hurdles, while Jim McDonnell and Keith Williams should take care of business in the steeplechase. Larry Cutty will should add needed strength in the middle distances as well.

The Minutemen's mile relay team has as good a chance as any event to place high and is expected to be crucial to the teams success.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXX ISSUE 70

INSIDE

- Black Affairs. Page 9.
- New comic strip. Page 23.
- Baseball begins playoff quest tonight. Page 24.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1988

Students arraigned on criminal complaints

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Former Northeast Area Government President Michael Milbier and his former Thatcher Co-Senator Thomas O'Connor were arraigned yesterday in Northampton District court on criminal complaints filed against them last month.

Former Student Government Association Budgets Committee Chair Nate Moore was also scheduled for arraignment but it was continued to May 25.

Milbier answered to charges of carrying a firearm on University of Massachusetts grounds and eight counts of malicious destruction of property. Three of these charges stem from a vandalism binge last Halloween, which cost the University about $19,000.

UMass police confiscated the gun from Milbier's room in Thatcher House last February within 24 hours of its purchase in Easthampton, according to Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson. Milbier now resides in Wilbraham.

According to Student Attorney General Bill Collins, Massachusetts General Law states it is illegal to carry a firearm on a state university campus without the permission of the Board of Trustees.

Milbier is also being held responsible for slashing the tires of Collins' car last October, vandalism of a motorcycle belonging to O'Connor and a car belonging to UMass student Peter Holmes.

Milbier is scheduled for a pretrial conference for a six-person jury on May 19.

Former Northeast Area Government Secretary Kamal Hyder was arrested on the same vandalism charges in March.

O'Connor is charged with one count of slashing the tires of a University van last Halloween costing more than $250. He has been scheduled for a pretrial hearing on May 26.

Complaints against Moore state that he took part in slashing the tires of Collins' car and the vandalism of O'Connor's motorcycle. Damages from both incidents may total near $500, according to the criminal complaints.

Moore would not comment on his case and Milbier and O'Connor could not be reached.

University offcials would not comment on possible academic disciplinary actions taken against the four suspects by the Dean of Student's office.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

BACK OFF– North Hadley fire-fighter, Captian John Banash, Thursday paints the hubs of the Manifold Hose Truck in preparation for the Granby Fireman's parade to be held this summer.

Tribunal halts removal of Club; BOG to ignore it

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court decided yesterday to halt removal of the Republican Club from their office space by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors because the club did not receive a fair trial from the BOG.

The decision stems from an injunction request by Student Government Association Attorney General Bill Collins, who supports the Republican Club's charges that the BOG was biased against them in their decision, a violation of student rights.

Collins presented his case in an injunction hearing Wednesday night, which was ignored by the BOG.

Eric Nakajima, chairperson of the BOG, said he would not attend the hearing because the Student Supreme Court does not have jurisdiction over the board. He claims the board is under the joint jurisdiction of the SGA, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Stockbridge Senate, but not controlled by any of these groups individually.

Clerk of Courts Paul Picirrillo, however, said this is not an issue of jurisdiction, but of violation of student rights guaranteed by the SGA Constitution Bill of Rights.

"[The Constitution] guarantees a fair hearing," Picirrillo said. "If rights get violated in one area they are responsible. It does not require each area [meaning all student governance bodies] to have its rights violated before action is taken.

Picirrillo said since the Republican Club is a primarily undergraduate Registered Student Organization, and since the club's rights were violated, the court can rule on the case. "We're guaranteeing the rights of the students, who we're here to serve."

The injunction was granted by Justices William Jurgelewicz, Pamela Hickey, and Ruth McGillion, who in their case determination statement said: "The allegations made by the Republican Club are substantial enough for the court to grant a temporary injunction so as to allow for an appeal of the BOG decision in question.

"The temporary injunction granted by the court shall allow the Republican Club to remain in their designated office space until an impartial board agreeable to both parties can be convened."

At the BOG meeting last night, however, governors discussed where property of the Republican Club can be stored when they are removed from their office. Although the board claims they are not under the control of the court, board members had not yet heard of the justices' decision.

The BOG voted to remove the Republican Club last Thursday because of charges of harassment brought by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Nakajima said the board's decision stems from a long history of abuses by the Republican Club.

LSO's loss of litigation powers results in diminished numbers of commuter area cases

By PATRICIA FAVREAU
Collegian Correspondent

About 10 University of Massachusetts student commuters per week seek legal advise pertaining to landlord-tenant conflicts at the Legal Service Cent?fice was stripped of its litigation powers last year.

Coish said since the August, 1987, decision by the Board of Trustees to remove all the Office's legal powers, the new Center may only refer tenants to attorneys who receive court-awarded fees.

"I think local landlords dominate publicity in the local media around housing issues," said Coish, adding that, "Obviously, newspapers also use a lot of real estate advertisements."

Coish said he and the newly formed RSO, the University Tenant's Union, have sent articles and press releases to local papers depicting the students' stance on lack of representation. The attorney said he has yet to see the material in print.

Coish said he feels the Board of Trustees stripped the Legal Services Office of its power because it could be used by students to sue the University. Although there have been only 13 cases by students against the University since 1976, Coish said he believes it was the Evette Henry case that lead to the dismissal of the Office.

Henry was a black honors student and a resident assistant in Southwest Residential Area who was arrested in connection with the 1983 series of campus fires because she fit the psychological profile of the arsonist drawn by the FBI. Arrested on suspicion only, after being taken from her dorm room, the District Attorney dismissed the case three weeks later due to a lack of evidence. The University agreed to a settlement in 1986. No figures were disclosed.

continued on page 4

Minority enrollment less than expected

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Contrary to the expectations of a report released last month, 1988's intake of minority students will remain at about the same level as the 1987 increase, said the Admissions Office, this week.

But an unprecedented number of applications means that next year's minority freshman will have a higher academic profile than ever before.

When the date for applications closed in April the number of applications from minority students was 40 percent up on the previous year, to a record high total said Tim Rinehart director of the office.

Basing his prediction on the level of deposits placed on a freshman place next semester, Rinehart said he expects a shortfall in the "yield" of minority students with between 350 and 375 minority students actually arriving at the University of Massachusetts next fall, much the same as this year's intake.

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Two new books offer advice to graduates

• *Unlocking opportunity explored in book about chance*

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Chances Are: How to Unlock Opportunities in Today's Uncertain World
by Catherine Lilly, Ph.D. and Daniel R. Martin, Ph.D.
Taylor Publishing Company
$9.95

Take charge of your life. In a world of uncertainty and constant change, *Chances Are* offers a new way of looking at life that can unlock opportunities, make you realize your life is controlled by *you*, not fate.

"You can become lucky if you apply the principles of this book because you learn how to handle opportunity. Your attitude should be changed so you learn to welcome opportunity and not be afraid of taking chances," said Daniel R. Martin, Ph.D., a professor at UMass.

Martin, a Rennaissance scholar, teamed up with Catherine Lilly, Ph.D., a mathematician at Westfield State College, to write a scientific, but easy to read, book on chance in our lives. It is not a "New Age" book, not pop-psychology, but a serious discourse on how chance affects our lives and how we can deal with a life full of uncertainty, making it work for us.

"The book will give you confidence to undertake new ventures and will set the proper attitude for facing new situations. It will also free you from the belief that everything has been decided for you already. The notion of chance is completely opposite to the notion of fate. The belief in fate and destiny are imprisoning beliefs; they imprison your mind," says Martin.

"An acceptance that the world is ruled by chance makes you aware that you can change your future."

Chances Are starts off with an introduction that explains how Fortuna, the goddess of chance, has been revered throughout the ages, from the Roman Period to the Rennaissance. Today, although change is a fundamental part of our lives, people are ignorant of the "nature and uncertain about how to deal" with chance.

"Wide-spread fear of change and nostalgia for 'the good old days' and other signs of rigidity show that we are uncomfortable about integrating the force of uncertainty into our daily lives. Even though bountiful opportunities may lie behind the door of uncertainty, we are fearful of unlocking it."

The book goes on to explain what chance is and how to unlock opportunities. The book's chapters are arranged in a random order, because "knowledge isn't naturally arranged in a linear fashion," and the authors ask the reader to use a matrix system to read the book. A reader chooses initials and, according to the matrix at the end of each chapter, reads chapters that correspond with the initials. The matix system makes it so there are 676 different ways to read the book, creating a different and unique experience for every reader. This is the authors' way of introducing Fortuna to the reader.

Chapters in the book cover everything from planning, preparation, opportunity, coincidence and luck to politics, The Good Life, fate, and accidents. With examples from history, philosophy and literature coupled with mathematical explanations (in layman's terms), the book investigates and offers advice on how to understand and use chance to your benefit.

But the book should not be classified in the same category as New Age books. New Age is the way of looking at life exemplified by "Shirley MacClaine, faith healers, channelers, space travel and crystals galore," according to Time Magazine.

"The book has been mixed with New Age philosophy, which it is not. Anybody that hears about chance immediately becomes superstitious. You can have a discourse on chance on a scientific level without bringing in tarot cards, or astrology or whatever. The book [*Chances Are*] is not flaky. It debunks all beliefs in astrology and superstition," Martin said.

A chapter titled "The Politics of Fortuna" talks about Democracy and Communism, Watergate, the Third World and among other topics, Ronald Reagan. The authors discuss how Reagan is looked on as a "lucky" president, due especially to his fortunate rise to power and his escape from assassination.

"Reagan has been viewed in the collective unconscious of the American people as being protected by supernatural forces; people feel that he is the truly lucky president. It is not surprising that the astrology theme has surfaced in such a context," Martin explained.

"Reagan is looked upon just like the Romans of Ancient time looked upon the Emperor Augustus who was said to be under the protection of the goddess of chance, Fortuna."

Martin stressed that *Chances Are* can help us take control and change our lives.

"The book provides practical advice and tools for success in today's world. It answers many questions having to do with chance. It is essentially the practical book of chance, a guidebook for unlocking the gates of opportunity. It helps people deal with a life full of uncertainty and trains people to live in a world of change," Martin said.

• *Resume help arrives*

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The Resume Catalog: 200 Damn Good Examples
by Yana Parker
Ten Speed Press
$9.95

The time has come. No more pre-registration, or add-dropping, or final exams. Now it's time to get out there and GET A JOB!

The first step in starting a career is often writing and sending out your resume. And because the task of putting all your experience and "reasons-why-you-should-hire-me" on one piece of paper can be arduous and intimidating, graduates will often procrastinate, and procrastinate, and . . . well, you get the idea.

So, for those of you who haven't done your resume yet, help has arrived in the form of *The Resume Catalog: 200 Damn Good Examples*. A sequel to *The Damn Good Resume Guide*, this little gem gives practical, organized advice on how to package yourself and your long (or non-existent) list of achievements.

The bulk of the book is resumes, resumes, resumes, organized in 12 broad Job Categories. The categories are: management, human resources, administration, office support, finance, technical and computer, education, therapy and social work, health, marketing and promotion, sales, potpourri (from arts to union organizing). Almost any job objective you can think of is covered, under the various specific categories or potpourri.

But this book isn't just a confusing sampling of resumes. There are three indexes to help you find the resume you might want to look at (categorized by General Subjects, Job Objectives, and Work Histories) and a "part two". Part two has various chapters that offer helpful, concise advice on resume writing.

One of these chapters answers question on "25 tough problems"; subjects like lack of education, lack of experience, good ways to list technical skills, and scrambled work records are covered, and the author points you to sample resumes that illustrate solutions to the problem.

Another attribute of the book is a section on highlight statements. These are put at the top of resumes and list your truly wonderful skills and characteristics — in other words, what makes *you* special.

The Resume Catalog is available in bookstores in the area, including the University Store. Anyone who *plans* on starting a career, but hasn't gotten going yet, should pick it up. It could help you get a job.

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COMMENCEMENT

Duffey looks to commencement

Says this year's honoraries are 'spectacular'

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey says he is looking forward to commencement partly because of the seven notable figures selected to receive honorary degrees.

The recipients include four UMass alumni, Gordon N. Oakes Jr., Maxwell Henry Goldberg, Cynthia Shepard Perry, and Paul Edward Theroux. US Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-RI, Mount Holyoke College President Elizabeth Topham Kennan, and internationaly-acclaimed archaeologist Mary Leakey have also been selected for honorary degrees.

"I think this year's group [of recipients] is a spectacular group," said Duffey.

The UMass Board of Trustees approved the recipients in December, after a committee composed of students, faculty and staff members had made recommendations and funneled them to the chancellor.

According to Mary Spellicy, a staff assistant at the Office of University Relations and Development, any student, staff or faculty member may nominate someone for an honorary degree.

Duffey estimated that 10 recommendations were made to the trustees. "There's usually from six to 10 recommendations," he said. The committee usually starts out with 20 recommendations, the chancellor added.

Every year one of the recipients delivers a speech during the ceremony. This year Duffey picked Theroux because, "I heard him speak a couple of years ago about his experiences on campus," Duffey said. Another reason for picking Theroux, Duffey added, is that this year is Theroux's 25th graduation anniversary.

Theroux, who graduated in 1963 with a degree in English, has written several books, including *Kingdom by the Sea* and *The Old Patagonian Express*.

Oakes too is celebrating his 25th graduation anniversary. A native of North Adams, he graduated from the University in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree.

He has been in the UMass Board of Trustees since 1985 and became vice chairman in 1986.

Oakes, now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Monarch Capital Corp, became a management trainee in 1966 for Baybanks Valley Trust Co and in 1981 he became executive vice president of Baybanks Inc, after holding other prominent positions in the company.

Goldberg, a native of Malden and a 1928 graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, as a professor saw the college's transformation into the University of Massachusetts. He taught English for 31 years, headed the English department from 1955 to 1960, and retired in 1962.

The trustees awarded Golberg when he retired by naming him Emeritus Commonwealth Professor of Humanities.

Golberg, who advised all of the University's student publications for 15 years, has authored several books, including *Amherst as Poetry* and *Tocqueville Revisited*.

Cynthia Shepard Perry, US ambassador to Sierra Leone in West Africa since 1985, studied international education at UMass' School of Education form 1968 to 1971. Perry is the fifth black female ambassador in the United States.

Perry, a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, has worked in Texas and Kenya as a Peace Corps trainer. She became chief of the Education and Human Resources Division in the Africa Bureau of the US Agency for International Development in 1982.

She has received Distinguished Alumnus awards from UMass and Indiana State University, and holds an honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Maryland and an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws from ISU.

Although neither Pell nor Leakey are University alumni, their names will probably be recognized by many of the graduating seniors. Pell, who has fought vigorously in Congress to eliminate higher education barriers, is the author of the Pell Grant; Leakey has made her way into anthropology textbooks thanks to her study of human evolution.

Besides being president of Mount Holyoke College, Kennan has also been president of Five Colleges Inc. since 1985. In addition, she is a member of the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Keynote speaker to be intriguing

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts commencement ceremonies this year will be sparked by a touch of familiarity when reknown author Paul Edward Theroux addresses the stadium crowd.

Director of University Relations Dan Melley said he expects Theroux, the keynote speaker, to intrigue the audience because Theroux is a UMass alumni who has become a famous author. He said most Universities do not have commencement speakers who are alumni.

Sometimes commencement speakers do not quite connect with the audience when they talk about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Melley said. "But they stand when you talk about UMass.

"I hope he'll relate to both the students and the parents with a message that they'll find of interest," Melley said.

Theroux has written more than 24 books of fiction and non-fiction such as "The Great Railway Bazaar," "The Old Patagonian Express," "Kingdom by the Sea," "The Mosquito Coast," "Half Moon Street," and "O-Zone."

"He's probably considered one of America's greatest writers," Melley said. "I understand he's quite eloquent."

He graduated in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in English, and has taught in Italy, Uganda, Singapore, and the University of Virginia. Since 1971 he has been a resident of London but he returns to Cape Cod for the summer months.

Melley said he expects Theroux will touch upon "what life has been like since he left here."

Theroux has received numerous awards from various literary organizations and publications. He is married to Anne Castle, a producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and they have two sons.

The University selects the keynote speaker from those who will receive honorary degrees at commencement. The University sends invitations to several of those receiving the honorary degrees then chooses the speaker from those who respond to the invitation.

Murphy looks forward to commencement address

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Although she is used to being a public figure, Commuter Area Government President Lynne M. Murphy shudders at the thought of addressing an audience of 4,661 graduates at the Commencement ceremony May 22.

"I'm a nervous wreck, but I am also excited," she said.

Murphy first came to the University of Massachusetts as an art major, but later switched to political science.

"When I get into something, I like to get to the top," she said. "Art is really competitive here."

She first became involved in student government as a freshman by becoming a floor representative in Washington tower in the Southwest residential area.

She also served three years as a senator, first from Washington, and then from Commuter Area, where she has also has served as president for the past year.

Murpy said although she enjoyed her time in the senate, she was a bit dissappointed with it.

"People in the student government become too obsessed with politics and forget we're all people," she said. "Maybe we're fighting for different things, but we're still people, we are all here to serve the students."

People in the Student Government Association are starting to listen to each other a little bit more, though, so there should be some improvements, she said.

SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, who has worked closely with Murphy in the past, said she is a person many students can identify with.

"She is not an advocate," he said. "There is a humane element to her that just about everyone can identify with, it's almost comedic at times."

Murphy doesn't believe in all work and no play.

"You gotta take time out and go to Time Out," she said. Said Collins, "She is someone who likes to have fun."

Restructuring the Commuter Area Government is one of the most important accomplishments of her term as president, Murphy said.

Murphy was chosen out of 14 applicants to be the student speaker at the 1988 ceremony by a committee of seven students. The only criteria for selection was a speech submitted by all applicants.

"It made you go through memory lane," said Collins, who was a member of the committee. "It played on the emotions."

Seniors reflect on UMass

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Quotes from graduating seniors.

About UMass

"The University is like a buffet. A badly catered buffet, but I have licked my plate clean just the same."

"The best thing UMass has to offer is its diversity. It gives you an opportunity to learn about things you may not know about."

"It's a practice model of the real world."

"UMass gives you the opportunity to prepare for the real world, but it's ultimately up to you."

"UMass is an institution that has failed in its mission."

"In a lot of cases, UMass is like getting water out of a rock. There is nothing that's handed to you."

"It toughens you up so you could deal with real life."

"UMass is living hell during finals. And a lot of other times too. But it's a blast during spring."

"This school is so far left, it could fall off."

In retrospect

"Don't let school get in the way of your education. There is more to learn than exams, books, etc."

"Men. You can't live with them, you can't shoot them."

"A learning process that couldn't happen at another setting."

"The valley and UMass is a kind of an oasis sometimes."

Looking ahead

"There is always a fear of the unknown, but it's not that overwhelming. I'd be more upset if I had to stay another year."

"There is a definite fear of the unknown but it's also kind of exciting to move on with your life, to take that next step."

"The whole world is out there and I can do anything I want."

Advice

"Try to get good study habits early. If it doesn't work go to Time Out."

"Don't sit back and wait for anything to come to you, because it will never happen."

"Get involved early, don't put things off."

"Don't be intimidated by people. Be really open about meeting people."

"Say no to Joe."

Five years later, Jim Neil finishes Huck Finn

Student to *finally* leave

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Lots of us have trouble finishing that late paper for that one late course. But nobody has had as much trouble as English major Jim Neil, who, five years after it was assigned, finally turned in the five page paper neccesary to complete a required course for graduation.

Neil, 24, and a former program director and music director on WMUA, explained that "Basically, I was an idiot about the whole thing.

"It seemed so trivial that a five page paper on *Huckleberry Finn* was standing between me and graduation that I developed a block."

Originally scheduled to graduate in 1986, Neil was assigned the paper in the spring of 1983 as the final written requirement on an English course on American literature. At the time though, Neil "barely eked by," on classes, preferring to to spend his time in extracurricular activities.

Neil said that by spring of 86, his "beat the system attitude" had him "writing more petitions than papers, trying to turn what I had into a valid transcript."

At graduation, he said he had everything set except 3 incompletes. One of them was not not for a required course, so he ignored it. The second one was completed shortly after graduation. The third was the *Huckleberry Finn* paper.

Neil said he'd written "many longer and more challenging papers, but the next year, I got a job in radio, and the last thing on my mind was an incomplete course.

"My graduation status became the topic of many jokes and jibes from my friends, and a source of endless annoyance to my parents," he said.

Still, Neil was so sure that he'd get to it that he attended the 1987 graduation in the same cap and gown he'd worn the year before, "though by this time, they were a little grey.

"Finally, my girlfriend duct-taped me to a chair to make me write it, and I mailed it to him in November of last year, along a letter appealing to his sense of humor."

Ernest Hofer, Neil's professor, gave the paper a 'b', and called it a "vintage paper, written from the perspective of experience. It probably turned out better than if he'd written it when it was assigned.

"He kept in touch all those years, promising to give birth to it, and it turned out he finally did."

University rules implemented since then do not allow a course to be completed any later than the semester after it is taken.

Asked for advice on eductaion, Neil said, "Do not take an incomplete in any course ever. Do the work on time or it snowballs."

He means it.

Volunteers needed

On September 10, the University's office of Community Relations will stage Western Massachusetts Community Day.

Representatives of the 101 cities and towns in the four counties of Western Massachusetts are invited to a morning program and the football game against the University of Maine.

Any student interested in helping out in the event should contact Gerry Grady, Coordinator of Community and Alumni Relations, at Memorial Hall 545-2417.

Grady is especially seeking one UMass student from each city and town in Western Massachusetts. Volunteers should leave their name and address before leaving for summer vacation or by mail thereafter.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

■ *Legal Services Center*

continued from page 1

Coish said he believes the Board opted to remove all legal representation, including a student's right to an attorney in landlord-tenant disputes so as not to appear discriminatory against litigation involving themselves which would build a better defense.

In regards to off-campus housing, Coish said, "As a policy matter, it would make sense to at least retain student representation as the local housing situation here is very exploitative."

Coish acknowledged there is a currently statewide housing shortage and rental/property increases. He said that recent housing studies show that outside of the greater Boston area, Amherst is one of the most expensive areas to buy or rent property.

Coish, a 1975 UMass graduate, said he remembers choosing to move off campus because, at that time, the decision meant saving money.

"Because of the incredible need for off-campus student housing, local and out-of-state investors have found Amherst a good place to invest," said Coish, siting a recent Rent Control Study Commission findings. "Rapidly increasing property values and rent rates have created a phenomenon in which these interests are buying up property with the expectation that it will rise with the market and selling it after a few years to make a quick profit. Currently there are only 8 or 9 landlords who control the majority of rental property in Amherst.

Besides students, Coish said these practices hurt low-income people living in the area.

"At present, I think the biggest threat to the landlord's ability to make a profit is the [Amherst] Rent Review Board," said Coish. "A counter group, the Pioneer Valley Housing Association, recently had a well-publicized meeting in which they solicited nearly every landlord in town for a meeting to discuss how they were going to deal with the Board."

According to Coish, the Rent Review Board introduced a formula this year designed to guarantee the same return in profits that they made in 1984. Coish said maintenance, management, and utility expenses are taken into consideration to recover expenses.

The Board is composed of one tenant, one landlord, and three homeowners. Coish said Board meeting records repeatedly indicate that two of the five members have consistently voted against nearly every tenant issue that has come up. Coish added that three Board members are slated to leave their positions within the next couple of months for various reasons. He said he believes the PVHA may use these circumstances toward their advantage.

Not so, said Jane Nevin, executive director of the PVHA.

"When it was originally designed, the formula was meant for a good purpose," said Nevin. But the Board is not taking enough living expenses or rising taxes into account and we are asking Amherst to compare its formula to other systems. I think it's possible to have a formula that's useful for both landlords and tenants."

Richard Gold, landlord, active PVHA member, and a professor of psychology on sabbatical at the University and his wife, Marie Desch, appeared before the Board Monday evening after being after being subpoena to settle a dispute with a tenant, Pat Dillingham, 28, a graduate student at the University, Dillingham said she filed charges because she was being charged for maintenance and repair services and landscaping upkeep that were not listed in her lease.

"I was desperate to find housing at the time, and I had a suspicion that the $340 per month I was paying was too high," Dillingham said.

Gold denied the charges, saying Dillingham was informed of all expenses beforehand. He also said he has been submitting information to the Board concerning their records of expenses by each deadline.

"Rent is based on the market and the law of supply and demand," said Gold. "It's the small guy that Boards like this hurt the most."

Gold said he felt students should definitely receive legal advice but they do not need legal representation in court.

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THIS WEEKEND

See Zulus at Sheehans, then jam at Hampshire

By SAAD HOPKIKS
Collegian Correspondent

Boston band The Zulus play Sheehans tonight.

Made in two and a half weeks and geared for the 13 year old masses, ***Friday The 13th Part VII*** opens up today at the mall, making this, in my opinion, the event of the weekend. Any Hollywood producer willing to stoop this low to make a buck deserves to have at least some recognition in the real world of even un-funnier jokes. So support the intelligensia of the United States and go see this film!

The Graduate is playing tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at the Amherst College Campus Center. This is a yearly event at Amherst, and is also a cheap way to make a buck. Show times at 8 & 10.

William Saroyan's ***The Time of Your Life*** will be playing at the Rand Theater at UMass tonight and throughout the weekend at 8. Admission is $4. ***On the Road***, a chassidic play based on an old folktale, will be performed at the Hallie Flanagan Studio theatre at Smith.

All of these events are fine, but you would only have to be a bore to ignore the Valley Music scene. To start off, **Michelle Shocked** is playing at (of all places) The Iron Horse Cafe tonight. She'll be houling at the non-existent moon and trying to convert a few Republicans with her strange gueetar and bad-ass lyrics. Worth checking out. Called 'the best underground band in Boston' which I guess is saying something, **THE ZULUS** will play Sheehan's tonight. Some of you may know the guitarist and the lead singer from Human Sexual Response.

Before I mention the events of the Hampshire Jam, because this is my last article of the semester (hold all aplause until the end), I would like to mention one concert to be held at the World Club in New York's lower east side. **The Sugarcubes**, a band gaining an impeccable reputaion in Britain, will play there on the 26th as their American debut. The Icelandic five piece band's new album, entitled "Life's Too Good" has just hit the stores as an import, and this gig will determine their domestic lable. The Sugarcubes are incredible, and deserve all the recognition they can get. As far as comodities go, this band does not suck!

This year's Hampshire Jam is pretty cool. No huge headliners like The Buttholes or the Union Carbide, but it will suffice. **Zappa Memorial** sounds interesting. I think we can use our immaginations to think of what this can be. Either they're a Zappa cover band, or they hate him and are making fun of him. **The Lonely Moans** are good. You may have seen them at the Tavern or Sheehan's. **5 Dumb Broads** have popped back into the scene after a considerable absence. They write music that Andrea Dworkin would love to be crucified to. Some of the members are in Lust Action. The brilliant **Velvet Jesus** are loud, ruthless appearing, poorly tuned and not advisable for pregnant women. I havn't heard much of **Cordelia's Dad**, but I'm sure they're going to make a first impression. And who in the hell are **The Spineless Neofemmes**? **Lobster Boy** fit the Hampshire image. **Jambone** I've never heard of, though I'm curious. **Beatrice** are wonderful, though I hope we hear new material from **The Malarians** as should be expected, because those old tunes are starting to wear. To be supportive, we should thank the Hampshire Alternative Music Collective for dealing with all of the red tape and making sure that good music comes to the college. For a College of this type, good progressive music seems to be lacking.

Wanna write for the Weekend Page? Come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 first thing next semester and ask for Saad. It'll be a blast. Have a great summer.

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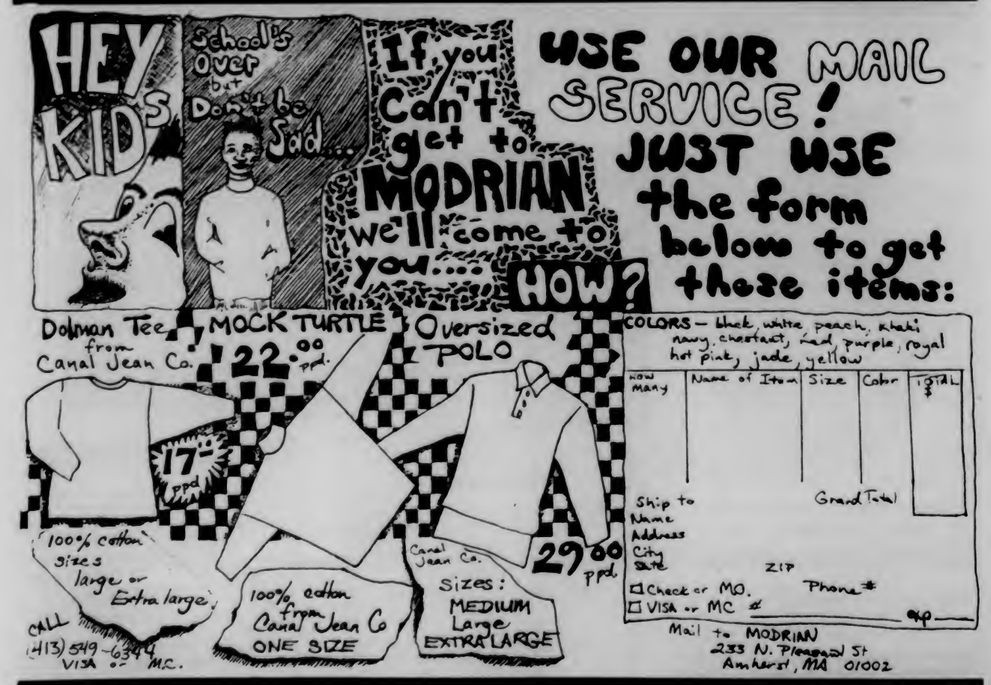

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BLACK AFFAIRS

New Affirmative Action officer re-affirms commitment

By MATT BIGG
Collegian Staff

Sitting behind a Whitmore desk with the tools of her administrator's trade: a coffee cup, the obligatory computer terminal and a stack of manila envelopes Martha Louise Wharton, the University's new Affirmative Action officer, is describing her new job.

"Say you have people in a foot race," she says. "One has a very good pair of running shoes, another has a pair of pumps, another is in a wheelchair and the gun starts. They all have an equal opportunity to win the race."

"But a good pair of running shoes," she says "is better than a pair of pumps. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win the race, but with equal opportunity you forget about the advantage.

"Affirmative Action is giving the person with the pair of pumps a ten yard head start," she says.

It's almost exactly six months since Wharton took her job as associate director of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity at the University of Massachusetts. And with the smile of an overworked administrator, she says that her first six months have been "kind of hectic."

Part of the reason for this she says is the sheer size of UMass, much larger than Dickinson School of Law where she gained a law degree, and Dartmouth College, the place she graduated from in 1981 with a BA degree in English.

Wharton recalls the four years at the Dartmouth College as years she "put herself through." But she says discrimination that she faced there did not just come from the college.

She described how "once the men in the Afro-American Society wanted to get funds and use an Afro-American Society bus to ship two bus-loads of women up from Wellesley College," an all women's college in Massachusetts.

"A lot of us women were really outraged, she said, remembering how she had asked herself "what am I doing here." She said luckily women in the college nipped the plan in the bud before it reached fruition.

Wharton says her experience at Dartmouth is only one that persuaded her of the necessity of Affirmative Action.

Moving from the protective community of Cinnaminson, NJ., (all black Wharton said, except for an excommunicated Amish family, and a white woman with a sheep) to Beverly, Mass. she said her family faced considerable hostility from the community.

The only other black family in the neighborhood ran a minstrel show, she said, and we raised "a lot of discussion because we owned two cars, my parents were professionals, and we had a lot of dignity."

"I recall my brother's clothes were burned," and the family received press attention for complaining about the minstrel show before Beverly became home, she said.

Collegian photos by Chuck Abel

"The law is the law. Sure it can change, but while it's the law it's the law," Martha Louise Wharton, the new associate director of Affirmative Action talking about her job.

Wharton's two degrees, one in law, and the five years experience in legal services qualify Wharton to talk about Affirmative Action. The name, she said refers to a group of laws passed mainly under Lyndon Baines Johnson's administration in 1964.

Instead of using the quota system of Affirmative Action so notorious with political conservatives who see quotas as giving preference to underqualified people, UMass uses a system of goals, she said. The difference is that "goals are the ceiling and quotas are the floor."

Since graduating from Dartmouth College, Wharton has worked behind desks in three different offices. Coming to UMass she says was a move back into the education field.

Though she says she has noticed a preponderance of minorities at the Affirmative Action conferences she has attended, she resists the idea that Affirmative Action is her field because it's dominated by minorities.

"If I'm a black woman and I can talk about Affirmative Action, which is the only thing I can do," that's what I'll do, she said, pointing out that Affirmative Action includes women, and old people as well as minorities.

Wharton's animated conversation bears witness to an enthusiasm for her job that six months at a racially turbulent UMass has done nothing to damp that enthusiasm. The new job is one she visibly enjoys, but "It won't be something I'll do forever," she says.

She adds "right now, I see it as a place to learn."

admissions

continued from page one

Rinehart expressed the hope that next year's intake would relieve some of the pressure from the minority support institutions like the Commission for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, and the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Gary Lewis, director of admissions for CCEBMS said he was pleased if minority students had a higher academic profile. But he underplayed the significance of the statistic saying that profile was one of a host of factors affecting minority retention rates.

Given that applications were made before February, the month when UMass received media attention deemed likely to ward minority students away from the University Rinehart attributed part of the shortfall in deposits to this factor. But he saw high competition from other institutions as a factor of greater importance than potentially negative publicity.

Bilingual programs help students

By JOE BOATENG
Collegian Staff

"The Bilingual Collegiate Program began in 1974 to help the children of migrant workers who had finished high school to get education in college," said Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the program.

He said the reason for instituting the program was that around 10,000 Puerto Rican migrant workers, coming to Western Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley and there were very few things around to help them take advantage of educational facilities.

"The program helped them to come to the University, go back to the communities and then to educate other children," he said.

The main work of the BCP, Rodriguez said, is academic, personal and career counselling. The BCP also does recruitment and holds tutorials to help bilingual students adjust and succeed in college.

Of all the programs, he placed particular stress on the Mainstream Program. This program he said is intended to help those students who have done well in high school, but are lacking in some mathematics and English skills.

"What we do here in September is to give them one semester preparatory program to acquire those skills, and this is how we can help the students so that they don't fail," he said.

Rodriguez said they were concerned about the massive dropouts in high schools so a program called Community Education Project was initiated to sell education to the bilingual communities just as "Coca Cola does to their products."

"There were 62 percent Hispanics who dropped out before they finished high school and of those who stay, 70 percent are in a curriculum area which is impossible to get into college. If this trend continues the black and Hispanic communities will turn into ghettos and we will be losing generation eventually," he said.

The purpose he said is to try to save a generation that will otherwise be uneducated and "that is crucial to the United States and crucial to the minorities."

Rodriguez added they have to reach people in high schools and in the eighth grade before they drop out.

At that time we want them to know that we exist; to know the services we have and the curriculum they have to follow," he said.

Rodriguez said when he first established the Community Education Program in 1978, he never got funding. "I later got about 1500 dollars from the Institute for Governmental Services."

Rodriguez is now working with the Institute for Governmental Services to establish a program to help so many high school dropouts with the General Education Diploma who don't have the necessary skills to enter college.

Assessing the overall program, Rodriguez said BCP has an enrollment of 600 and about 80 students graduating every year.

"147 students will be receiving an Outstanding Academic Award during the forthcoming fourteenth annual Graduation and Award Ceremony scheduled in May," he said.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Don't chalk this one up for TA's

We are here for a quality education. We pay tuition and we deserve the best academic direction our money can buy. Instead of knowledgeable, comprehensible professors and teaching assistants we are often given unintelligible teaching assistants, and even some professors who have somehow slipped throught he fingers of Personnel's mighty hand.

Kristin Vermeulen

Many TA's simply do not know the subject matter they are supposed to teach. Others come unprepared for class — they haven't reviewed the material and thus can only discuss limited areas of the assigned topic. TA's often lack the much needed confidence and voice projection or authority of an instructor. They don't have the needed teaching skills or ability to keep the students interested and the class moving. All too often, TA's either don't show up to discussion or they do and can't or won't answer questions posed to them.

This assumes they understand the question.

In many cases, especially in math and science courses, the language barrier between foreign instructors and English-speaking students can cut off communication. Smaller student/teacher ratios in discussions are supposed to be advantageous to the student, but instead he or she is made to become more frustrated and confused than before.

The only situation I can truly tell is my own. I am in a statistics class that is taught by a foreign professor. She is extremely difficult to understand because of her accent. One is reduced to relying on the notes the professor writes on the overhead machine. Fortunately, because of her thoroughness, this method usually gets across her main point.

After realizing what a difficult time I would have if I depended solely on the lecture I decided I would have to make up material in my discussion section. Believing I could make up for anything in my discussion was a sad distortion of reality. I was quickly proven wrong in my plan of action. My discussion leader also has a very strong accent, making her words indistinguishable.

On the first day of class, trouble began with the horror of roll call. People had a hard time distinguishing their own names because of the TA's pronunciation of them. And this was only a glimpse of what was to come. Personally, I have asked questions only to become extremely frustrated when the TA hasn't a clue of which problem I'm referring to, or she can't decide if she should really go over such a problem in class, or she isn't able to work out simple arithmetic computations.

I have given up asking questions in that class because it is pointless. More than one classmate of mine has walked out in the middle of discussion when the TA has refused to go through a problem with us.

I am assured mine is not the only situation of this kind. I have heard enough complaints from fellow students at the University to convince me that the TA problem has a very real existence here. Because the problem seems concentrated in the Math and Sciences I would propose these departments take more care in the screening and selection process of their teaching assistants. Once chosen, the eventual TA's need training in communication and classroom competency.

I feel that it is a disgrace to this university when students have significant reason to believe — and do sincerely think of their discussions — as merely a waste of their time. I chalk up this belief to incompetent teaching assistants.

Kristin Vermeulen is a UMass student

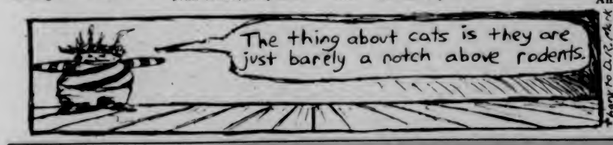
Yeasthead should be admired, encouraged

I find "Yeasthead" to be not only hilarious, but challenging and thought provoking as well — qualities to be admired and encouraged. Admired and encouraged *especially* considering the Collegian is a student newspaper, and the producer of this fine strip, Jason Talerman, is a UMass student.

It is no crime to use diverse methods in establishing a theme or point. In fact, many artist do it on purpose to challenge preconceptions and present material in an original, imaginative manner.

Talerman is a member of a small, precious minority on this campus or anywhere else — the minority which produces creative work. Better efforts should be made to emulate and encourage such work rather than trying to banish it for the public forum, as I have heard so often.

William Gorman
Amherst



From the Student Trustee. . .

Thoughts about five years' work

This is not a good-bye column. I've never really been known for schmaltzy lapses of sentimentality. All I have to offer is a few observations.

During my five years at the University, I've witnessed some changes. Some for the better and others for worse. Take conservatism in the SGA (please).

Paul Wingle

The Republican Club was founded during my freshman year. I knew some of its founders. They were affable people, folks like Stephen Erickson and Ben Brogan, and they wanted to offer an alternative to the dominant political dialogue of the time. In their estimation, the standard fare at UMass was "radically excessive." Today, they must feel like Dr. Frankenstein. No high-minded discourse emanates from the club these days. All I ever hear are shouts and insults.

The conservatives also obtained some power in the SGA during my tenure here. Again, this was a reaction — this time politically biased (read: left leaning) student activities budgeting was a main theme. But look at what happened when they got hold of the purse strings. Sound, well-written finance petitions from groups like the Radical Student Union were turned down in favor of badly presented proposals for anti-abortion events.

For all the tilted finance committee cared, right-wing requests could have been scribbled in Crayola. Justice was never the goal of the reactionary cadre. Power was an end in itself. And what about the SGA's power anyway?

Student government doesn't possess tanks, its power can only derive from its credibility. Ah, credible student government — an elusive dream, thanks to the likes of Michael Ross.

The conservatives think that the ineffectiveness they've imposed is a proud accomplishment. They cite the credo "A government which governs least, governs best." But without an activist SGA, will students really be governed less? Whitmore will still govern you, only now without quality student input.

I served as your student trustee; it's been interesting. As I prepare to leave, it occurs to me that Stephanie Orefice has her work cut out for her. One trustee told me once that women weren't on the Board of Regents Budget and Financial Affairs Committee because they "didn't have financial minds."

The old-boy network is entrenched. Once I was in a meeting at the Medical Center in Worcester. After we adjourned, the chancellor of that campus asked three older male trustees to come to his office for a discussion of University business and educational politics. It was clear that advice from women and students wasn't being solicited.

Stephanie, as a woman and a student, will have to assert herself vigorously. I'm sure that she's up to the task. When I endorsed her, I was concerned about her apparent lack of self confidence, but what a difference door-to-door campaigning makes. The trustee's office is in excellent shape for the year to come.

I'm leaving UMass and I have no remorse. This was not a farewell column. You'll be hearing from me.

Paul Wingle is the UMass Student Trustee

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Am I fainting from the heat, or do I hear the Beatles?

The hot weather is here, just in time for finals and hockey playoffs. It wouldn't be spring at UMass without a Boston team fighting for a title — we just get double the distraction this year. And if it weren't bad enough to watch basketball players sweating it out in the Boston Garden at 95 degrees, we get slush hockey this year. They should recruit some divers to retrieve the puck when the rink becomes a pool.

***

The most beautiful building on our campus is the Old Chapel. It has these really neat bells. So what we do is pipe fake bell chimes off the top of a 26-story library. That's pretty bad, but the experience isn't complete until you hear "Yesterday" by the Beatles in Muzak tones tolling across campus. That's a tasteful collegiate atmosphere, UMass style. If you can't do it right, do it trite.

***

The editorial response race this year went to conservative columnist Stuart Gottlieb, who topped the field with 23 letters prompted by his verbiage. Veteran Rusty Denton was a close second, with 22 (no, he's *still* going to be here next year, folks) while cartoonist Jason Talerman sprinted to a third place finish of 18, and one rotten pumpkin left outside the Collegian office. Talerman *is* graduating, but we're still not bringing Zippy back.

Nancy Klingener

***

They'll probably end the obnoxious bells over the summer. The University, following the lead of the town of Amherst, waits until most of the students leave to roll out the good stuff. Jazz in the summer here is hotter than the Garden during a Celtics-Lakers series. Choosing one would be a tough call, but the Bright Moments festival is free, and you get to be outside.

***

Some pretty famous architects designed some of the concrete monstrosities that decorate our campus, which is always good for a laugh in art history lectures. It must be the location — if Frank Lloyd Wright had designed a building for UMass, it would leak and look funny. Now is a good time to check out the Campus Center construction. On the deck where they're replacing the stone steps, it looks like they originally lined underneath with cardboard, and expected the roof to repel water. Then, there's Morrill Science Center, where they built three floors of brick before they realized the state had commissioned a *four* story building. That's why the south end of the building has a weird metal last-minute fourth floor — and cracks running from basement to roof.

***

UMass this semester has reportedly achieved the reputation of Demonstration U., which is fine. I just hope it's not a result of misguided students depending on the Collegian as their source of international news.

***

Have a good summer.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Empty rhetoric on PLO is wrong, unappreciated

There is a Palestinian dish called "maklouben." A pot filled with layers of rice, meat and vegetables is flipped upside-down onto a platter before serving. I was reminded of this dish after reading David R. Mark's creative recollection of last Thursday night's lecture on the Palestinian uprising ("Remember free press and speech," May 11). Ellen Cantarow and Naseer Aruri were the speakers at the event.

Mark asked a question about the PLO and terrorism to which Aruri responded. He was then recognized for a follow up question in which he restated his initial assertion. Aruri again responded. Mark's rights were in no way infringed upon when another questioner was then given the floor.

Had he stayed to the end of the program, Mark might have learned something.

For example, it is a common misconception that both the PLO and Israel share equal responsibility for the current impasse to a negotiated settlement due to a mutual unwillingness to recognize the legitimacy of the other. However, the peace initiatives of the PLO have been many. Since 1974 the Palestine National Council (the PLO's governing body) has endorsed the idea of a negotiated settlement with Israel based on mutual recognition. This position was reaffirmed in the UN Security Council Resolution of Jan. 1976, at the PNC of 1978, in the Brezhnev Plan of 1981, the Fez Plan of Sept. 1982, and in the PLO's repeated acceptance of UN Resolution 242 which recognizes secure borders for all states in the region.

The Israeli response to the PLO's overtures to peace was its invasion of Lebanon in the spring of 1978 and again in 1982 in an attempt to destroy the infrastructure of the PLO. Its response was the assassination of PLO officials. When the PLO extended the olive branch of peace, Israel bulldozed orchards of Palestinian olive trees in its continued expropriation of Palestinian land and water resources. Israel continues daily to kill Palestinian demonstrators, to deport or imprison and torture (Amnesty International) Palestinian leaders.

Empty and hypocritical rhetoric about "terrorism" will not lead to peace in the region. Only a negotiated settlement between Israel and the PLO will.

Mary Beth Verani
Springfield

Let the Senate decide

I am tired of the dramatic special effects which the Student Judiciary has offered our Student Government in regards to the Silkoff/Rabinowitz case. The appellate court has done the process no favors whatsoever. Originally, the Student Judiciary reminded us that "Student leaders would be performing a great disservice to the student body if the election is not held in a timely manner." (Original case determination of trial 1).

The courts, at first, restricted the SGA to an unreasonable time line by "eating up" any available time by their neverending deliberations and inability to reach a substantive decision. The appellate court granted another hearing based on the petition filed. It took the court eight days to decide that they could not decide. Once again, they passed the buck. The original court also passed the buck when they wrote in the determination the "We hold that a new election will be held for the office of SGA president *immediately* following the Student Senate's redrafting of the aforementioned sections in compliance with the ruling."

In other words, Silkoff/Rabinowitz cannot take office now but the Senate should decide on another election to determine if they can take office. If it is true, the Senate should decide. Enough time has been wasted bickering in the courts. I challenge the Senate to take a stand. Let us hear the voice of the student representatives. . . .let the Senate decide. Until now I have remained silent to help smooth the process, but now I feel compelled to comment. I am not addressing the issue of co-presidents but rather, that of processes gone bad. I have some questions: Why does the Clerk of Courts Paul Picarillo feel compelled to predict case determinations in the press (see the Collegian Tuesday May 3, re: Edwards v.McDevitt); how did Attorney General Bill Collins know to prepare for a new hearing 24 hours before it was announced; and why was the last hearing scheduled for Wednesday at 7 PM, the same time as the Senate meeting?

As the Senate moves into action these questions hopefully will be resolved and a clear picture of what really happened will emerge. I would like to remind the Senate that it is the supreme decision making body of the SGA and the courts are not the Student Supreme court *but* the Student Judiciary.

Robert Fadel
Speaker of the SGA

Writer ignores the rational

Rusty Denton has once again offended me with his ideas on the Bible. He called his May 3 column, "Dispelling Myths About the bible." The article should have been titled, "Ignoring Questions about an Uncertainty." Rusty mumbled a little, he danced a little, and perhaps he sprinkled a little magic dust over his typewriter but his article contained nothing but formless emotion. In the true form of a TV evangelist he can't even begin to accept, or much less even think about the Bible as being simply a historic document. When man accepts unfounded, inconsistent doctrine he has truly sold part of his reasoning ability to the God of Ignorance at a cheap price.

Rusty holds on to his doctrine, his convenient doctrine, with a death grip no matter what the cost. He refuses to question the world of scriptures and edicts that will not consider abortion and birth control as solutions to rape and overpopulation. He refuses to use his rational mind on any topic if that topic has the second-hand stamp of God on it. He can't take a chance on disturbing or undermining his world of convenience.

Well it is apparent man is too ignorant to be able to define The God and he is too stupid to fully understand his world. Such uncertainty creates an unease but to surrender to the concept of an unsupported faith satisfies the emotion and starves the intellect.

Stephen B. Griffin
Belchertown

The Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor for the fall semester. Students interested should come by (quickly) to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and talk to David. The deadline for applications is today.

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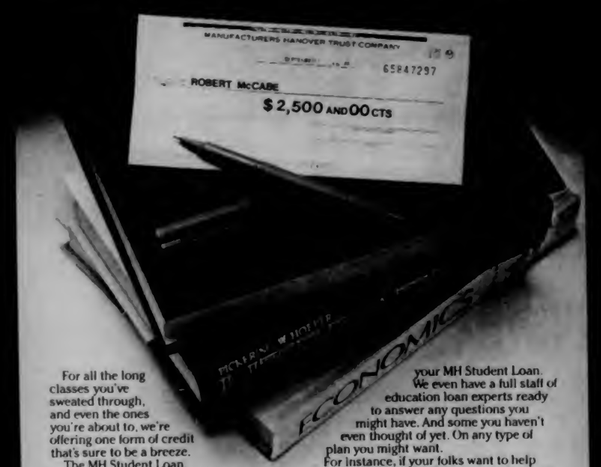

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ARTS/LIVING

Rambo, Croc and Lucas all return this summer

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Just one more week of agony, then we can rest from school and catch the huge offering of summer flicks that storm the theaters from late May to August. As for the quality of offerings, we'll know that soon enough. For now, here's a brief rundown of what you can expect to see.

Of course, there are plenty of sequels. Here are some of the (ahem) highlights.

Crocodile Dundee II Our favorite Aussie Paul Hogan is back, and so is his best girl Linda Kowalski in this follow up to the 1986 hit, co-written by Hogan and his son.

Poltergeist III Yes, they're back again. This time the spirits follow Carol Anne to Chicago. Tom Skeritt and Nancy Allen co-star. This film might have a succesful opening due to the surprising death of star Heather O'Rourke. (That's the second of the Freeling kids to die

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

in real life. This is getting bizarre.)

Rambo III Stallone is back, fighting the Afghanistans to save his buddy Col. Trautman (Richard Crenna). This film is supposedly cost an estimated 63 million, making it the most expensive film in history. Please, let Sly's excesses bomb. Stay away!

Fright Night II Originals Roddy McDowall (as fearless vampire killer Peter Vincent) and William Ragsdale are back in this follow-up to the classy 1985 thriller. Could be interesting.

Caddyshack II Amazingly enough, Chevy Chase is in this film. As for the plot, expect crude humor as usual. I'll pass.

Believe it or not, sci-fi and fantasy films are in short supply this summer, but of those offered, there are good ones.

Willow This biggie has been well known and eagerly awaited for a while now. Val Kilmer (*Top Secret*) and Warrick Davis star. Ron Howard directs this epic fantasy. Since producer George Lucas has been developing it for fifteen years, I have more faith in it than *Howard the Duck*.

Short Circuit II See unwanted sequels category. No. 5 returns with Fisher Stevens, and is joined by Michael(*Spinal Tap*)McKean. It's your money.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? This long awaited film blends live action and animation. Accused of murdering his cartoon producer, Roger Rabbit enlists the help of a 1940's style private eye (Bob Hoskins) to clear his name. A joint project from Amblin and Disney, this big budget treat features cameos from classic cartoon characters like Bugs Bunny. On my must see list.

Of course, there are a few comedies in store. What would summer be without them?

Watch it where you hold that knife, Sly. You just might cut the budget!

Arthur on the Rocks Also a sequel. Dudley Moore's back with his love Liza Minelli, and John Gielgud as good old Hobson in angelic form. Sounds promising.

Big Business Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler as fraternal twins separated at birth who meet 30 years later. One lived the rich life, one the poor. A twist on the "Prince and the Pauper" theme.

Big Alas, another role switching movie, as a 12-year-old wishes he could be "big" and wakes up as adult Tom Hanks. Co-written by Anne Spielberg (Steven's sis) and directed by Penny Marshall (*Laverne and Shirley*), it has possibilities.

Big Top Pee-wee Everybody's favorite nerd (but not mine) is back in a bigger adventure. Now He's a farmer who falls in love with a circus star. Oh, joy.

The Great Outdoors Dan Ackroyd and John Candy star in this outdoors adventure set in a Wisconsin campground. Another comedy scripted by John Hughes.

A Fish Called Wanda What a title! Jamie Lee Curtis plans a bank heist, sided by co-stars Kevin Kline, and Monty Pythoners Michael Palin and co-director John Cleese.

Lastly, there are always a few dramas amidst the mindlessness, and many sound worthwhile.

The Presidio Military investigator Sean Connery teams with cop Mark Harmon, investigating crimes in a San Francisco military compound. Peter(*2010*)Hyams directs.

Tucker Jeff Bridges as a auto designer and innovator who overcomes obstacles to realize his dreams in the 1950's. Francis Coppola (*The Godfather*) directs, George Lucas is executive producer.

Red Heat Arnold Schwarzenegger as a Moscow cop in Chicago, who teams with Jim Belushi. Yes, it's a drama, though it might end up an unexpected comedy.

The Dead Pool Clint Eastwood is back as Dirty Harry! No plot details yet, but who cares? We know what happens.

1969 Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey Jr are high school seniors, faced with an uncertain future during the Vietnam era. Ernest Thompson, who wrote *On Golden Pond*, directs.

That's the highlights of what is sure to be an interesting (and badly needed) summer. Enjoy the flicks, and I'll be back next fall (but the column will have a new name). I'm outta here.

Twisted duo to bring stripped-down sound to Noho

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Get to Sheehan's by 5 o'clock today to witness one of the most innovative musical entities in the valley. But don't expect to understand everything the duo Twisted and Straight sing about.

"It's impossible to understand our songs the first time you hear them," explained Wayne Rossman, classical guitarist and the straight(er) element in the acoustic guitar/string bass band. "Our songs usually have two themes — the same topic with different aspects."

Explained string bassist Bob Sherwood, aka Twisted: "We take a new approach to songwriting. We're totally bare-boned. We write a shitload of stuff about travelling, but we always metaphorize the travel."

Hmmmm. Well, to understand anything about the lyrics to the original songs of this two-man band of Hampshire College grads who claim to be "obsessed with innovation," think severe contrasts with a twisted sense of humor.

"People who know me generally realize I have this sense of humor of someone who was probably deprived of oxygen while in the womb," Sherwood stated matter-of-factly. "I'm just a pretty weird guy, that's why I'm Twisted."

"Well, I'm not all *that* straight," Rossman butted in, "only in comparison to him . . . We're just totally different people."

Sherwood agreed: "We're each other's foil. We're a band of severe contrasts."

Severe contrasts and twisted humor have worked well for Sherwood and Rossman as they've traveled the musical road for the past two years, hitting new heights of songwriting, yet remaining in the roots of rock and roll.

"Roots has worked best for us," Sherwood explained. "We're a pre-electric band, rooted right where rock and roll starts."

"Our music is definitely electric but we play it on acoustic instruments," Rossman said.

Sherwood said, "We're just two instruments and two voices. We have this sound and it's sort of our baby."

And a great sounding baby it is.

"Bob has a terrific voice," said Rossman, echoing a general consensus. "I try to imitate him so it blends."

"Wayne is a classical guitarist of staggering ability," Sherwood replied. "He takes care of a lot of the musical muscle, while I emote like crazy."

Rossman and Sherwood said they both look forward to cutting a record when funds allow.

"Right now cutting a record is next to impossible," Rossman said, "we're both broke." But he said they will continue to play the valley circuit throughout the summer. "We like gigs, so we can expand our music and develop our songwriting and try out different things."

"And drink," added Sherwood.

Twisted and Straight play Sheehan's today from 5 to 8 p.m. and check local listings for upcoming dates.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Bob Sherwood and Wayne Rossman of Twisted And Straight

Angell's *Season Ticket* a big hit

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Season Ticket
Roger Angell
Houghton Mifflin Company
406 pages

I'm a Cubs fan. Watching the Chicago Cubs on television is my favorite pastime, now that I can't get out to Wrigley Field to watch them in person.

BOOK MARKS

Now, the ability to capture that love for a baseball team, or merely the love of baseball, is a very special ability indeed. But it's an ability Roger Angell has found once again, with the writing of his fourth baseball book, *Season Ticket*.

This is more, though, than just a book about the knuckleball and the great diving catch. Angell writes about the philosophy and psychology of baseball. In this way, he discusses the philosophy and psychology of the players — kids in a big man's sport — trying not just to be players, but to be people.

"Baseball opens your eyes," he writes in a chapter titled "La Vida." "Each new season, it takes me four or five games to see what's really happening on the field — how the pitcher is working to this particular batter; the little shifts in the infield defense, with men on base, as the count progresses; how bold or how cautious this manager will be with his fresh assemblage of hitters and base runners. Over the winter I also seem to forget another part of baseball — the stuff away from, or off to one side of, the teams and the standings and the vivid events on the diamond, which can reward the experienced and reakadened fan. But that, too, comes back in time."

For over 400 pages, Angell captivates the reader, moving back and forth among teams and baseball lore. Every team and, seemingly, just about every player from those teams, is interviewed, written about, or mentioned in one story or another.

Angell, who is the senior fiction editor for the "The New Yorker" magazine, originally wrote the essays for his magazine as they were occurring, from 1983 to 1987. Thus, the articles have a freshness to them, and the style — like your grandfather telling you about *his* days as a ballplayer while you sip a cool glass of lemonade on your front porch (when it's about 95 degrees out, though you still feel great) — is a joy to read.

But, like I was saying before, I'm a Cubs fan — I wanted to read about my Cubbies. On page 175, from a selection from the summer of 1985, we get this: "The Cubs, who won so often and so vividly last summer, got in the spirit of things by losing thirteen straight in the middle of June — tying an all-time club record. I have consulted a good many front-office and dugout and press-box experts in recent weeks, but no one has seemed to know quite what to make of all these zigs and zags; I lean toward the Gnostic explanation of "Fra" Wade Boggs, of the Red Sox: 'It's the moon.'"

Ahh, the joys of baseball. From Roger Angell and me, have a good summer, and enjoy the fine baseball season just underway.

The Marley legacy continues

By BUD VERGE
Collegian Correspondent

Conscious Party
Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers

Nothing in the world goes together better than a hot sunny afternoon, a get together of a few friends, a couple of beers and some serious reggae. Most connoisseurs would choose a vintage Bob Marley for that fest. But the world lost Bob Marley in 1979 and reggae just hasn't been the same since.

If there ever were as any person who could fill the huge shoes of reggae legend Bob Marley, the new heir to the throne of top rasta would be Marley's son, Ziggy Marley. Finally, with the release of Conscious Party, 20-year-old Ziggy Marley has made his claim on the legacy left behind from his father.

Conscious Party, also featuring Ziggy's siblings, The Melody Makers, is guaranteed to start your feet moving and your shoulders and head bobbing to the incessant reggae beat called forward by Ziggy's call to party.

Produced by Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth, *Conscious Party* combines a hearty blend of reggae guitar, funk bass and strong organ lines, not to mention the rock steady drum beats, to keep all the songs solid. Jerry Harrison also lends his talents to a few incredible tunes. With¾ of the Talking Heads working on your solo album, how can you go wrong? The result is a disc that is right on the mark and also causes a lot of wear on your phonograph needle.

Oh, but by far, the high point of this effort must be Ziggy's wailing of his own chosen words. Of course, every reggae album must include the usual references

continued on page 15

Thurman prolific in MFA show

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

It's a rarity when one can find a person with Blair Thurmon's unique sensibilities outside of a maximum security prison. And yet, you can witness all he has to offer at his *Masters of Fine Arts* thesis show this

Jason Talerman

Friday and Saturday at Hampden Gallery in Southwest.

Blair's installation is ambitious. He plans to hang 290 paintings of various shapes and sizes in the gallery. The paintings promise to cover nearly all the wall space that Hampden has to offer. The effect is to draw the viewer away from centering in on paintings as individual pieces. concept of the show is to take it all in at once, *en masse*. "It's about consun ' ng them very quickly."

One should be careful with the word 'weird.' When Blair calls something in his show weird, he's not looking for people to show up as normal functioning human beings and to leave under the care of State Hospital mental health officials. He's just looking for strong reactions. He considers even indifference a potentially strong reaction.

You can take his show anyway you want it but you won't be able to deny it's magnitude. I, myself have been known to call some of Blair's work "new wave," but I have never failed to be entertained by it.

Says Blair,"I don't want people to center in on one painting. I'd much rather that they'd walk away and say 'Gee, there was a lot of paintings. Boy was that weird."

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■ Marley

continued from page 14

to Jah and One Love, but Marley ventures farther. Looking at the lyrics to "Tumblin' Down" Marley refers to the United States and the Soviet Union and their foreign policies: "Here comes the eagle, here comes the bear, and they're fighting for control of the lion dominion." Marley aley also touches on the tender social issue of interracial relationships in "Lee and Molly." "Lee and Molly, white guy in love with a black beauty, why should they hide to share strong moments, so whether you care or you don't, tell you what, they have something a lot don't."

Marley continues to even include the plight of the rastafarians. "We propose to live up our life, We propose to do what is right, We propose to free our people, we propose to live in Africa." Other songs on this record just rock. Take a song like "A Who A Say," which is a very mainstream-oriented reggae song, if that doesn't get you into reggae, nothing will. The same goes for the title track and "Have You Ever Been to Hell?"

The cool thing about this record, though, is that there are two ways one can listen to it. The first way is to just hear the music and the reggae beat. In that aspect, *Conscious Party* rates high. The second way is to also listen to Ziggy's lyrics and symbolism as a vision into the future. Either way, if you want to hear some cool tunes, do a little juking, and catch the future of reggae, this is the piece of vinyl that will do it.

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Tillis and Holmes talk about new LP

By JAMES P. PILCHER
Collegian Staff

Everyone says to support local music. Well, there are some incredibly talented artists who have just released their first album together right here under our noses.

Frederick Tillis (who is merely the director of the Fine Arts center) has teamed up with Jeffrey Holmes (who is the director of the UMass Chorale which won the gold medal at the Musicfest in Orlando, Florida for the second year in a row) to produce the jazz duo album *Contrasts and Diversions®, now available in local record stores.*

Diversions features Holmes on piano and Tillis on soprano saxophone, two instruments which the musicians did not really concentrate on for most of their career. Tillis is better known for his tenor sax playing, something which he "really wanted to change."

"I wanted the soprano to be my principle instrument and the tenor to be secondary," he said. "The soprano best expresses the way I think about what I do. I have an individual voice, it describes who I am," he continued.

Holmes, on the other hand, started out playing piano at an early age, taking classical lessons which "really helped me out in the long run with my playing." He dropped the piano, however, in grade school in favor of the trumpet. "The piano has basically been an acquired skill for me," he said.

Both musicians are very enthusiastic when it comes to their new album. Tillis likes to describe the cuts as "having a melodic lyrical quality" while Homles honed in on the "melodic hooks" that are in the pieces.

The pieces were chosen by Tillis and Holmes as democratically as possible; each had their own side. Holmes wrote and produced all of the pieces on side one, and Tillis produced and wrote all of the pieces on side two. Holmes said that he looked for "tunes that I knew that Fred liked to play, and for a good concert piece."

The duo plans to slowly but surely market their effort locally, especially once the semester is over. "What we really want to go after is the airplay," said Holmes. "That's what we want, but any money that comes from it can't hurt," he said.

Tillis plans to use his various jazz contacts around the country and the world to push the album. "But we're not after the sales, really. Mainly we just want exposure for the record," Tillis said.

The duo plans on working together again in the very near future. "Fred wants to record again right away," said Holmes.

"We've already discussed a project dealing with the music of Ellington and Gershwin," said Tillis. According to the Valley Advocate, the duo's album is one of the best selling in the area. It is available in local record stores.

Frederick Tillis and Jeffrey Holmes

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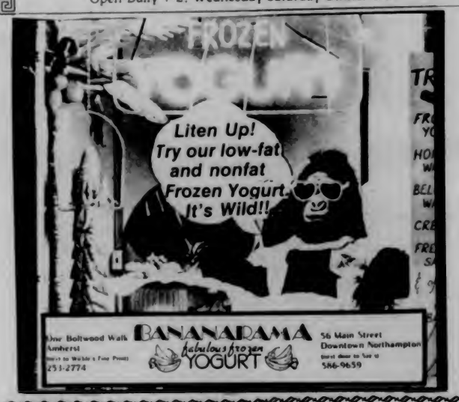

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Co-presidency uncertain

Summer committee may make decision

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

After weeks of labor and anticipation on the Student Government Association co-presidency case, the Student Supreme Court's recent decisions may be irrelevant.

The tribunal Wednesday night at a rehearing of the case for new evidence issued a restraining order to bar Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff from taking the SGA presidency office, issued a continuance to the case, and found their advocate Mark Friedman in contempt of court.

Wednesday night Rabinowitz called the student judiciary a farce and said he and Silkoff would ignore the court.

The co-presidents-elect did not provide representation at the re-hearing because they said the student judiciary has been biased and incompetent in their handling of the case.

Rabinowitz said he and Silkoff will present their case to the SGA Coordinating Committee.

"The Coordinating Committee will pass it and the student judiciary can jump up and down or do whatever they want," Rabinowitz said.

The Coordinating Committee, which acts as the Undergraduate Student Senate during the summer, could pass an amendment to the Constitution to clearly allow co-presidents to hold the office of SGA president, according to Justice John Sanchez.

If the Coordinating Committee passes such an amendment then the Senate could approve the election results and the co-presidents-elect could take office, Sanchez said.

"Basically, there's no case," he added.

Sanchez said the allegations that the judiciary is biased are unfounded.

"If they would look at how we reach our decision or at least ask us how we reach our decision then they would see that it has nothing to do with political bias," Sanchez said. "Nothing, as far as the justices, was ever leaked."

Student Attorney General Bill Collins, who asked for the injuction to prevent the co-presidents-elect from taking office, said Wendesday night, "I'm pleased with it. I would have rather had a decision but a restraining order serves my wishes."

BOG ends semester with motion to ax outside program proposals

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

In the final meeting of the semester, the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors voted to not fund any outside proposals by the BOG Program Council in fiscal year 1989.

The BOGPC funds entertainment events in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. Outside proposals are funding requests from Registered Student Organizations or other groups for entertainment they would like to see.

The limit on funding will be in effect until a recommendation is made by the summer board on ways to fund outside proposals.

The motion was amended by Gov. Paige Fernandes to include a stipulation concerning funding outside proposals.

The original motion by BOGPC Coordinator Jeff Glassman did not allow for outside funding proposals, which Glassman says cut down on his ability to program events.

Gov. Tim Gloster was opposed to Glassman's original motion, saying: "I see funding outside groups as a good way to provide diverse entertainment."

Said Glassman: "If this motion passes, we would be giving away money for events other than ours. Passing this would just cut down my budget more and more."

Glassman described an outreach information network of the summer board that will look for ways of funding outside proposals: "The purpose is to assist the BOGPC in providing diverse entertainment."

Glassman said he had been looking into ways of providing diverse entertainment funding for fiscal year 1990. "The original motion was just going to be for '89," he said. He added that for the time being he would not seek an appeal.

The board also passed a motion that directs the Campus Center/Student Union food service areas to purchase only recyclable paper products. Recyclable cups, plates, and wrappers would replace non-biodegradeable styrofoam containers in all of the complex's restaurants.

Gov. David Caputo introduced the motion, saying this was a new recycling effort by the board because the production of styrofoam containers produces gases which destroy the ozone layer, and that styrofoam does not disintegrate as paper does.

Caputo admitted that paper products are more expensive, but advocated the motion because the use of paper would pay off in the long run, because paper products could be resold.

Rudy leaving right away

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Tony Rudy, founder of the Minuteman, knows he isn't one of the more popular men at the University of Massachusetts. But it doesn't really bother him.

"It's a great training ground, UMass," he said yesterday with a laugh. Rudy, a graduating finance major from Emerson, New Jersey, said the odds conservatives face at the popularity polls at UMass should be kept in perspective.

"Amherst is a place unto itself. Anything right of Mao is considered fascist. I remember when the US bombed Libya, there were signs that said 'Quaddafi is the freedom fighter, Reagan is the terrorist,'" he said. "You won't find that too often out of the Happy Valley."

But within the Valley, Rudy has found himself to be one the most controversial men on campus with his right-wing presence amid the left-wing politics of UMass. In the past four years, Rudy has been a three-year Student Senator, a Board of Governors representative, Sylvan Area Government representative, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and executive director of the Republican Club.

But Rudy remains most noted for being the father of conservative student newspaper, The Minutemen.

"With five radical papers in the valley, there was no voice for a moderate to conservative," he said. And it's here, he said, where most of the controversy originates.

"I've done a lot over the past four years, but most of the coverage and attention focused on the more controversial stuff," he said. Rudy said the media overlooked the motion he wrote to the Graduate Student Senate to lessen oversubscribed classes; or that he introduced an amendment requiring the Tower Library have more Braille books; or that he tried to get prices lowered in the Textbook Annex.

"Or that I tried to get the SGA payrolls cut so students could get more money back," he continued. "Those are things students don't remember."

But, Rudy said, "I feel good I accomplished things myself. If people were willing to listen, they'd see I did those things."

But in UMass politics listening is rare, he said. "There is definitely a lack of communications," Rudy stated. "And people here don't want a conservative voice to be heard. They would be happy if the Republican Club would sit in their dorm rooms."

And unfortunately, Rudy said, conservatives are less likely to leave their rooms to participate in a rally, leaving the impression of a minority viewpoint.

"It's much harder to get a conservative active than a liberal. I always have agreers, but they don't want to speak up. Liberals tend to be the activists," he said.

But the conservatives are the majority, he said.

"I think the conservative ideals are the ones of the majority. They are the principles on which America was founded," Rudy said. "And most people don't appreciate it enough — immigrants, if anyone, do."

His family history has taught him to appreciate America, Rudy said, especially its freedom.

"My family escaped from a communist country. My mother got out of Czechoslovakia when she was five months pregnant with me," he explained. "I would hear stories about World War II, people put in concentration camps. My grandmother would tell me the similarities between between the Nazis and communists when they came rolling into Czechoslovakia."

Rudy said he sees America today as the "freest, strongest country in the world. It's the last, best hope for mankind on earth. It's a country where a person can be what he or she wants to be, with unlimited opportunity if he works for it."

Rudy said the knocks he has received from the UMass campus have been worth it for America's sake. "I've always gotten along personally [with left-wingers], but politically... I guess we've been on opposite ends of the political spectrum." Rudy smiled then added, "This is weird — it's the first time the Collegian might say something nice about me."

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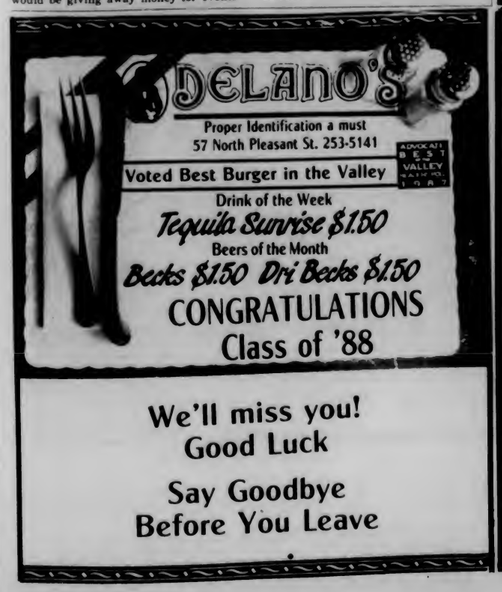

We'll miss you!
Good Luck
Say Goodbye
Before You Leave

Intersted in Marketing?
GATORADE: Field Marketing Assistants Wanted for summer consumer promotion in following areas:
Boston • Hartford • CapeCod
Must be: sports minded, outgoing self motivated, able to drive a van
Pay: $250/wk. plus possible bonus
Call: 338-1447 if interested

Railroad Stores

COTTON THROW BEDSPREADS
PACKED IN REUSABLE ZIPPERED BAG
ASSORTMENT OF SOLID COLORS
FULL OR QUEEN SIZE
VALUE $29.95 NOW $14.88

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15,000 ROSE BUSHES
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CALIFORNIA GROWN ROSES
10,000 POLYBAG GRADE 1½
COMPARE AT $3.95 TO $5.95 EACH
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LADIES CLOSEOUTS HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES
LADIES SKIRTS VALUE $25.00 NOW $7.44
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24" OR 36" WITH VALANCE
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POLYBAG 4" TO 6" DWARF & STANDARD FRUIT TREES AND 1 GALLON EVERGREENS
COMPARE AT $6.95 TO $15.95 EACH
NOW YOUR CHOICE $3.88 EACH

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MADE IN U.S.A.
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QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE.
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VALUES $25 TO $30 YOUR CHOICE NOW $13.88 PAIR
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GREEN ARTIFICIAL GRASS CARPET VALUE $5.95 $1.98 SQ. YD.

ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
1131 CAMPBELL AVE. EXIT 43 OFF I-95 WEST HAVEN CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
ROUTE 184 GROTON CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
1 CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-6
HAMPSHIRE MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5

After ten 'critical' semesters, Collins to have final hurrah — graduation

By JACQUELINE MROZ
Collegian Staff

"Why does everybody keep asking me if I'm graduating?" said Bill Collins, the Student Government Association Attorney General, who has said he's never shied away from controversy.

An education major from Auburn, MA, Collins claims he is in fact graduating after ten semesters at the University of Massachusetts.

"I love it here. I started out as a floor representative in house council, and then got more involved with Southwest Area Government," said Collins, who was SWAG president for three terms, and a senator for nine semesters.

Although Collins says he adheres to no political ideology, some of his actions have caused controversy within the SGA, most notably his involvement with the Silkoff/Rabinowitz case.

"Some people have been critical of division within the student government, but I think it's healthy and provides an important check and balance," said Collins.

One of these critics would have to be Paul Wingle, student trustee, who says he doesn't work with Bill Collins, he works against him.

"Wherever there's a stench you can usually find Bill Collins," said Wingle. "His stands have considerably diminished the SGA power."

But Collins also garners respect from his peers. John Sanchez, justice for the Student Supreme Court, describes working with Collins as an experience.

"He's sharp, clever, and working with him on a professional level has been informational. He's the only one on the SGA who has tried to inform us of practices and procedures," Sanchez said.

Sanchez calls about 75 percent of what Collins says is on the money, and the other 25 percent as rhetoric. "I've learned to sift through that."

"Bill feels very strongly about the things he believes in, and can sometimes be overpowering in the way he communicates with people," said Student Activities Office Director Irene Carew.

Collins transferred to the Air Force Academy in 1982 for one year, but returned to UMass. He says the reason he attended college intermittently was because he had to work to put himself through school.

Collins is also currently a town meeting member in Auburn and a Charter Commission member in Worcester, where he says he's had considerable impact on the processes there.

"My major interest in life is to work for change and bring reform to our government, on either the state or national level," said Collins, whose heroes are Ralph Nader and Barbara Anderson. He said he hopes to do this with the skills he's acquired in student government, although he has no concrete plans for the future at the moment.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

MFA EXHIBIT — artist Blair Thurman (left, with unidentified friend) will present his work tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Hampden Gallery.

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TRAIN TO BE A PART-TIME
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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
BUDWEISER Suitcase.....$11.39 + dep.
HEINEKEN or BECK'S bots.....$4.50 6 pk + dep.
Busch Suitcase
$9.39 + dep.
Falstaff 16 oz. cans.....$8.99 case + dep.
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Wine Cooler Balls $9.99
Less $6 rebate—final Cost $3.99
Moosehead 12.99
Bots. case plus dep.
Gilbey's Gin.....$7.99 Liter
OFF CAMPUS DELIVERY—253-5441
FEATURING:
Freixenet (Cordon Negro).....$5.99 750ml
Andre Champagnes (Your Choice).....$2.99 750ml
Bartles & James Wine Coolers $2.99 4 pk
Smirnoff Vodka.....$6.49 750 ml
Finlandia Imported Vodka 80°.....$8.99 1.75 Liter
BASS ALE sale $18.99
less mail in coupon ($8.00) $10.99 + dep.

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INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
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ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

STRESSED? DEPRESSED? LOST? LONELY? Anxious about finals? Jesus cares, we care. Join us in His presence MARANATHA tonight 7:30PM Rm101CC

LAST JUGGLING MEETING is today, 3-5pm! Nice day! By the pond. Icky! Pod CC165. Have a psychable psummer!

FREE MOVIE! THE Blues Brothers tonight at 7PM in the front lounge of Newman. All sra welcome!

FY 1990 BUDGET request are due May 13 by 5PM in 420 Student Union.

COME TO A TOTALLY awesome Shabbat at the latest Chabad House in the Valley! (549-4094) Light Shabbat candles at 5:44P.M.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST! Free move in the Southside Room every Thurs. night 9PM. Southwest Assembly meeting 7PM. All sra welcome!

TURN OUR COUNTRY AROUND! Come to the YCL National Convention. Join student activists across the country and guests from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Greece, Canada, ANC, Swapo and more. June 17-19 Umass Amherst. PO Box 1096 Amherst 01004 or call (212)741-0016. Interesting discussions, fun and partying...definitely not your average convention.

ADRIENNE DICKEY

You're the best! Have a great day. Love, YSF

ALFA ROMEO MILANO

ALFA ROMEO MILANO 1987— 15 K 5 speed. $12,000 or B.O. Call 546-9419 leave message.

APO

TO MY BROTHERS old and new. Remember that conclave is on the way. Have a great break! See you in time for Denver

AUTO FOR SALE

75 DATSUN MAGS NEW. Clutch brakes, starter needs engine work. $250 323-7960

ANTIQUE 68 FORD MUSTANG. Collectors item 88,000 miles. Great shape $2500 253-9047

78 MERE. ZEPHYR 89K orig mi./ Bought new car. Moving must sell! $695 or B.O. Call Scott 549-7754

1975 VOLVO 244DL 4 door sedan, excellent condition, many, new parts, original owner. Asking 1500. 546-5436

TOYOTA TERCEL 1980 excellent condition. Must sell $1200 or BO. Call Elizabeth 549-6725

SUBARU GL 86 AUTO 4 door blck. AC. AM/FM cassette, low mil, ex con. Call after 5 pm. 592-4798.

1982 MAZDA GLC WAGON, brown, 5-speed, manual, excellent condition $2500. Leave message on machine 527-6132.

1984 SUBARU HATCH GL running perfect 100000 miles. $2100. 549-8066

80 TOYOTA TERCEL Rapid, AC, exc. run cond. $800 or B.O. Jamie 545-0320

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 85,675 miles. $300 or BO. Call for details 256-8864 Ellen

78 CHEVY NOVA. Good condition. $800 or B.O. Call 323-4933

1981 CHEVY DIESEL- New stereo, tires and more. Good as new. $2000. Check it out. 546-5571

1982 BUICK LESABRE. Good condition, AM/FM, A/C, cruise, high mileage. $1950. 549-5192 Michelle

AVIS RENT A CAR-BOSTON AREA SUMMER HELP NEEDED

AVIS HAS SEVERAL full and part-time summer openings available in the Boston area. Courtesy bus drivers, combine your public contact skills and driving ability as a chauffeur for an AVIS courtesy bus at Logan Airport. You'll meet lots of interesting people. Class II driver's license is needed. Car transporters transport our vehicles to and from AVIS locations throughout Greater Boston. You can work 18 to 40 hours per week with your choice of up to 5 shifts per day. Good driving record and valid driver's license needed. For consideration, please call (617)424-0846, or apply in person at AVIS RENT-A-CAR, 375 McClellan Highway (Route 1A), East Boston, (1.5 miles north of Logan Airport.)

AXO PLEDGES

HEY FELLOW PLEDGES!!! Get psyched for next semester! We can do it! Hey roomies-Get ready for the wild zoo! I love ya! Love, Beth

AXO BIG SIS

HEY JOANNA CARP!! Here's your personal. Surprised, huh? I can't wait until next semester with you right across the hall-it's going to be pretty hairy!!! You better come visit me over the summer so you can meet your other sisters! Your awesome! (I know I made the right choice!) Love ya! Beth

BACK ON THE MARKET

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE on Amherst/Belchertown line. Great view of mountains. Spacious back yard. Time is running out so call quick to see this remarkable 4-bedroom house. Wood stove, chalet-type setting. Call 253-5843. Must see!

BEA QUIEROQA

YOU ARE A VISION of femininity... They'll probably have to close Umass until they can figure out what to do without you. Best of luck. We'll miss u. tun besazo. Bachi! Sovaspeou bi erhete y zoe. Love... All your good friends

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BEWARE ALL HAWAIIAN FISH

KRISTEN MCELHINNEY,

Mad Crazy fish killer!
champion Bobber, hits your
shores August 9
Swim for your lives!!!
Seriously Krissy,
our loss is definitely
Hawaii's gain!
We're gonna miss you!
Love, a common whore,
Smelley The Prez
Fred and Weezy

BOBBO

ROLL OUT THE BOBBO. Bobbo is a barrel of fun. 2, 3, 4, Roll out the Bobbo. Bobbo is a barrel of fun... Bye to the big gear orange I know -Cam.

BOSTON SUMMER APARTMENT

LUXURY APARTMENT minutes from downtown Right on Harbor. Inexpensive Pool. Call Steve at 549-6392

"BUNNY PAPPAS"

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES to my advisor & partner in crime. We've made it! Always remember: Red stuff, Uncle Larry, Fun times with Shannon & June, the 9 Pulton girls & KSB, Cancun, Rugby, Cathy's bed-ass colt, Joe's, Mizz, Dirty Nee's and Hawaii. "Is he packed?" Carpe diem. Love your favorite Malakai

BYE 9 PUFFTON!

BYE GIRLS! IT'S BEEN a great year. See you in town. Love, Annie.

CAPE COD

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR gorgeous new home in Centerville for summer. Call Jim 549-5515, Danny 549-7248 Mike 549-5188

CAR AUDIO

AWA CAR STEREO model CX-400 loading front panel, Dolby, auto reverse, used four months. Paid 350 asking $125. 546-7819

CARICATURE ARTISTS

CARICATURE ARTIST WANTED! Friday, May 20, 9PM to 1AM. $8 minimum. Please submit 3 samples to Jose Tolson, 416 SUB, Student Activities Office, before May 13 549-3604

"CATHY HURLEY"

CONGRATULATIONS! Always remember Umass and best of luck with all future endeavors! Love Bubble's Bunny's (P.S. Thanks for all the rides in your bed 08!)

CHECK-IT-OUT!

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms available for summer rental. The Pi Kappa Alpha frater nity located right on campus has rooms available at very low monthly rates. Use of all facilities and utilities is included. Call now rooms filled on first come, first serve basis. Call Mark at 549-2871 for more info

CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF 2 needs summer help with childcare Lt. housekeeping, shopping 4-5 hrs a day M-F. Good pay, must have car and refs. Near Amherst 549-1293

COLONIAL VILLAGE

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Colonial Village apartment for rent. Clean, sunny, and quiet. Steps away from the bus stop. Take over lease. Call Beth, Patty or Michelle any time 256-8498. Rent only $410/mo. Hot water included.

COMPANION WANTED

I AM DRIVING Southeast for the summer. Will drop off pick up in fall if need be. Call 6-1155

"CONGRATULATIONS KATHY HURLEY"

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST wishes Kathy, you made it! Looking forward to spending more time together. I'm psyched no more phone bills!!! Love, Jimmy

CRISTEN NICHOLS

YOU ARE A GEEK, a big "L", and a hamster brain, but I'm still going to miss you when you graduate! You've been the best partner in crime! Good luck! Love, Traci

DA ZOO

ROCK THE REGION ZOO!! See you in California-Pope.

"DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE GREAT NEWS?"

ADAM & JEFF are desperately seeking two female roommates to live in luxurious, fully furnished Townehouse Apt. Call Adam or Jeff 549-5889

DREAM HOUSE

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM house in N.Amherst. Huge deck, yard, 2 car garage. Available 6/1 549-7152.

DUKE

WE ARE HUNGRY!! Send down some cheese! Jumping on your bed has given us quite an appetite! See you soon! The mice of Grantwood

11E BRANDYWINE

IT WAS A GREAT YEAR- Looking forward to next year. I love you guys. P.S. Next year let's be a little more careful with our kegs & taps. Love, Mary.

ENTERTAINMENT

PLAN YOUR PARTY with PIZZAZ. Professional Disc Jockey services satisfaction 100 percent guaranteed, call Strollin Roland 256-8361

FARINA

TRACEY-I'LL MISS YOU: Don't think you're getting rid of me that easily! You and Grunt have to come visit me! Otherwise I'll go crazy with my sister. Don't worry about those scary decisions ahead! I have alot of confidence in you. No matter whose in your life just make sure you're happy! Everything else will follow! Congratulations!!! Love always, Stefanie

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Large screen video dances, discjockeys, and lights. Call 256-8526

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available in Presidential. Take-over our lease, starting June. Call after 11PM. Dave 549-7861

TAKE OVER LEASE of 2 bedroom Townhouse in Southwood. 253-2940

MAIN ST. APARTMENT. 920/mth. 1 bedroom at bus stop. Call 256-0018

2 BEDROOM Colonial Village. $415/month. Call 253-5183. Take over lease

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option of large house close to campus. Fireplace, backyard, etc. Call Jim or Steve 549-0935.

1 ROOM IN PRESIDENTIAL APTS. $158/month, very close to campus, available May 23, no lease. Nikhil 549-1023 leave message

3BR HOUSE N.AMHERST 585/mo Take over lease in June. 549-5188

TOWNHOUSE APT. IN Southwood takeover lease June 1st. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, some nice furniture included w/lease. Call 253-2915

BEAUTIFUL POND VIEW two bedroom Brandywine apt., with new carpet. Available immediately. 549-1032

$100 CASH TO whoever takes over our lease. 2br apt., Sunderland (Cliffside). Bus, shopping. $475/mo. includes utilities. 665-8134.

TAKE OVER LEASE 2br Townhse in Southwood 256-6788. eve.

STILL AVAILABLE. 2br partially furnished in Southwood. Call Rob or Erik 256-1286.

BRANDYWINE APTS. Sunset view, pond side. One large bedroom. Call Carl at 549-8664

SQUIRE VILG. 2 bdrm Townhouse summer sublet/Fall option. $360/mo. or B.O.! Call 665-4326

2 BDRMS/APT. AVAILABLE. Northwood Apts. 50 yards from bus stop. 6/1-9/1 with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4900/545-4211.

SOUTHWOOD 1br Townhouse apt. summer sublet with fall option. 253-2789.

SINGLE $143/ mo summer sub w/fall opt. 256-8962 Riv. Apts.

SUMMER AND/OR fall--Room in house to share, 10 min walk from campus, low rent, further info? Call Julie 546-4971. Alice 549-1299

1 BDRM AVAILABLE IN 4 bdrm apt. next to campus. Fall option $200/mo. Women only. 549-6752.

FOR SALE

PEAVY BASS AMP $120 6-1264 mint condition

LOFT FOR BED. Fits any Umass bed and room. All bolts, no nails. Easy to assemble. Free summer storage! $65. 546-5957

FOR SALE APPLE IIE with 2 disc drives BO. 253-3462 Sarah

DORM SIZE REFRIG FOR SALE $40 546-8734. Good condition.

14FT FIBER GLASS boat. U-Haul trailer and 40hrs Johnson all for 1700 253-9047

FURNITURE-CHEAP! Large wood dresser, nightstand, couch, chairs. Call Eileen 549-1719.

CHEAP T.V.-EXCELLENT CONDITION. 25" color-remote. Dresser and bed. Call 549-0212.

BRAND NEW white oversized dorm fridge $90 or B.O. Ass Michele 8-8473.

FOR SALE: DORM fridge $20. Call Susan

IN GOOD CONDITION: Bed $20, desk $35, dresser $20. Call Naomi at 256-8155.

NEED A BED? Practically new. $65. Call Tim 549-0046.

HIGH POWER REALISTIC AM FM car stereo with cassette. Also two matching 80 watt car speakers. Selling both $150 or B.O. Call Andrea at 549-5519

EARLY 70S GIBSON SG FOR SALE. Great condition. $400/BO 6-4622.

MOVING TO SOUTHWEST? Trade my P-Lot (possibly 22) + $$ for your 49 9-9636 Caroline

3-PC LIVING ROOM set includes full size couch, loveseat & chair. Practically new. Beige $250 negotiable. Call 256-1503 leave message

DRESSER, COFFEE TABLE, COUCH, bookcase, bed, kitchen table, etc. for sale. Give us your best offer. Call 549-1719

MENS 23" TREK BICYCLE 12- speed very good condition. $150 549-1203

ROCK AND ROLL- Fender Champ amp and Hohner electric guitar. Great for rock and roll hospital. $175. 549-6331

NICE WHITE TOP triangular table for an extravagant person. 71" (sides) x 62" (Height)x4' (Width). Made of wood and steel. $3100. Art deco sofa and dresser $50 each. 584-7541

WE'RE MOVING! Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mark 253-2185.

SLEEP SOFA FOR SALE. Almost new. $275 or best offer. 549-4122

PLATFORM BED FOR SALE with 3 large drawers underneath the bed. It saves space! B/O. Call 549-1309

FOR SALE BEDROOM set, two dressers with bookcase. Excellent condition. Call Audrey 253-3266

SLEEP SOFA (QUEEN SIZE) for sale New upholstery $250.00 or B.O. Available 6/1 or 9/1. Call 253-5707

ALVAREZ 12-STRING deluxe case. Excellent condition. $250.00 546-7050 eves.

TRUCK BOS FOR midsize truck makes great outdoor therapy dance. Best offer. Call Craig 256-0639 after 5.

FOR SALE: DORM fridge $20. Call Susan 6-4798.

FOUND

MW I FOUND your calculator in Marker. Call me describe it and it is yours. Mark at 549-6066 late night too.

NANCY SCHULTZ you left your notebook at the Collegian table. Pick it up downstairs at the Collegian office

4-SOUTH VAN METER

You've been great this semester (at least most of the time) Have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall. Love, Jennie

GARY BOWLER, JR.

VERY HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! You're finally old! Love, Oh goshl

GIRLS PARADISE 4

AND TO ALL other Doo-Doos, I love you. I wouldn't have wanted to be here w/o you Lo-Beaureegard-LG

HAPPY, HAPPY GRADUATION

CONGRATULATIONS HAPPY!!!!! Love, Christine.

HELP WANTED

FLEX TIME, FUN, PART-TIME POSITION NOW AVAILABLE for people wishing to work with new welcoming service to visit new residents. Flexible hours, need own car. 10-20 hours a week. Must be energetic, well-organized. Call Neighbor-to-Neighbor 549-0150 or 549-4015

OFFICE MANAGER. Springfield area company looking to take-charge, full time person to manage small marketing/public relations/print shop. Salary negotiable. Excellent growth potential. Call collect (203)745-0378

NOW HIRING! Earn $4-7/hr working on campus doing Telemarketing or clerical work for TELEFUND. Full or part-time, day and evening shifts. Come to basement of Memorial Hall or call 545-3609

CLIENTS SEEKING FOREIGN STUDENTS grad '88 & '89 for overseas or U.S. assignment. Send resume: JCL Intl. Box 19601 Jacksonville, FL 32245-9601.

PART TIME SUMMER and beyond child care for my kids $4.50 256-0829.

PART TIME SUMMER and beyond. Clean my house 2-5 hrs week. $6 hr. 256-0829

MAKE $$ get a tan. Painters needed in Greater Boston area. Call Mike (617)881-7645.

PART-TIME TO PUT up flyers weekly 586-9336.

SUMMER JOB COOKING AT established live college restaurant. Prep, shortorder, good wages, pleasant working atmosphere. Apply Steeplechase Jack's Restaurant Sunderland 665-7980

RECREATION LEADERS. CREATIVE, caring individuals to work with kids 7-11 at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: DYNAMIC, group oriented individual to run Pre-teen leadership training program at YMCA Camp Massasoit. Also act as Assistant Camp Director. Contact Jennifer Black 584-7086.

LOCAL SUMMER WORK. Part or full time. Care for elders in their homes. Could become a paid student internship. Call 253-9726 for further information. Car required. AA/EOE.

WMUA 91.1 FM IS now hiring for jobs in radio. Applications at 102 Campus Center. due May 13. Call 545-2678 for more information. An EO/AA employer.

TAKING CLASSES THIS SUMMER? Staying in Amherst, if so this is the perfect job opportunity for you. Flexible hours allow you to work and take classes at the same time. Begin your part-time training today, sales experience helpful but not a must. We will train. Call now, ask for Mike. 253-2120.

RESIDENT MANAGER PREFER mature couple to operate campground in Berkshires. May 1-Oct 15. Call 203/237-6322, 9-5 for information

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Apply at off campus housing 428 Student Union.

JOIN HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS and activists from across the Valley. Campaign for crucial environmental legislation. Summer positions at Mass.Pirg now available. No experience necessary. Excellent training. Call Diane at 256-6434.

LOVE KIDS? Quality Nannies needs summer/time nannies for families in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the NannyPhone collect at 617/250-1712

SUMMER WORK FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is hiring students and grads to work for toxics prevention and protection of water resources. Whether you are looking for a fun summer job, a career in social change or a salary between $235 & $300 plus. Call 549-7450

GREENPEACE SUMMER JOBS working to save endangered species, toxic waste reduction and nuclear disarmament. Call Alex at 256-1436

HOMEMAKER, 8 hours/week; Amherst, $5.50/hour. 1-800-223-2559. Darlene Tilson. (Reference Charlotte)

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING different this summer? Quality nannies has openings for summer and full-time nannies in the greater Boston/Southern New Hampshire area. Call the NannyPhone collect at 617/250-1712

SUMMER WORK FOR ACTIVISTS. Clean Water Action is hiring students and grads to work for toxics prevention and protection of water resources. Whether you are looking for a fun summer job, a career in social change or a salary between $235 & $300 plus. Call 549-7450

HEY BRENNA MAYER

I COULD NEVER have imagined a more awesome year or a more awesome roommate. Thank for everything!! Love, Lia P.S. Don't drink & date, DHHB. Make a list & Take a nap. Look out Espana!

HEY NOW NITZA

CONGRATULATIONS YOU MADE IT! Get psyched for one more Saturday nite. Smoke de herb and drinks de brew. Love ya Christie Julia & Kevin. We're Terrapin bound

I M A LOSER

I LOST MY GLASSES. They are a brown tortoise-shell frame in a black case. Please find them for me. I can't see a thing! Call Sara 253-9291

INDEPENDANCE!

READY FOR AN apartment, not a long term commitment? Take over large 2-bdrm apt. for fall semester only. Call 665-3925

JANET KELLY

JANET KELLY-AWESOME ROOMMATE! Thanks for all the long talks, late night coffee pots! Thanks for the partying and the guest understanding. I'm so glad we've become the friends we have. It's not going to stop with graduation!! Friends like this you find once in a lifetime! Thanks for everything. I'll see you at your party! Get psyched fiend! Love Stefanie

JAY RONAYNE

WE JUST WANTED to thank you for the privelege of answering your phone calls for the entire year--especially the females at 3 00AM! Sincerely, your Answering Service

JENN

YOU'RE THE GREATEST!- Tom H

JIM CZACH

YOU ARE THE BEST, my friend. This year has been great, and you've been an important part of it. This summer is going to rule. You're the best friend a man could ask for. Eternal friendship. Jon

JLC

JODI, I LOVE YOU! I miss you! And I can't wait to see you! NJK

JOAN HORGAN

JOAN HORGAN--WELCOME to the Greek area!! It's a long time overdue. We love you! Get psyched for the summer! The Honorary Greek Council!

KELLY HEDGLIN

LET'S GET NAKED. Thanx for great time at Umass. Paul

KELLY PHILLIPS

UMass won't be the same without you. I'll miss you lots. Love, Elizabeth
P.S. Good luck at Bridgewater

KIM SUE AND JENNY!

WE LOVE YOU so much and will miss you even more next year! Best of luck and happiness. Come back to visit. Maybe we'll play Twister or something tame like that! Love you more than moonboots! Kristin and Sue

LAST CHANCE-SUMMER SUBLET

BEAUTIFUL, NEW

Main Street
Cheap. Call now
253-2124

LAURIE N

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry I couldn't afford a sheep (or a cake). I'm going to miss you and the dust rhinos next year! Shine on... Love, Tina

LOST

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. Light brown frame in tan leather case. Lost in the vicinity of Machmer Building on Thursday May 5. Please call 546-4917 or 546-8313 if found.

HELP!! I LOST a set of keys on an Aerofoam keychain. Could've been in a jean jacket which is lost too. Reward. Call 6-1111 or 6-7841.

LOST BLUE EASTPAK Bookbag. Material inside needed for finals. Please return to Into Center. Any info also appreciated

LOST-GOLD KEY CHAIN "Michael" on front inscription on back. Return to any Cluster Office

TO ANYONE WHO found a grey vest in Bartlett please return it to Bartlett 308 or call me at 584-8870.

REWARD! I LOST my Levi denim coat (I think in Dickinson 5/12) says Steve Lutz on inside left pocket. Call 253-3462

LOST ONE BLACK and gold watch lost on Mather Hill? It found please call 6-4746 Kevin

GOLD ANKLE BRACELET 5/9 between Herter-Southwest. Great sentimental value. Please call 6-9758

MARIA FRUCIANO

CONGRATULATIONS YOU FINALLY made it! Watch out world here comes a college grad!!! Love your little sis 'Drea

MARKETING CLUB

ANNUAL MARKETING CLUB softball game on Friday May 13 in the Southwest Fields near P-Lot. Fun starts at 2:30 and will run all afternoon. Barbecue, food and drinks all free. Everyone welcome to attending a friend! Celebrate the end of the semester and help us beat the professors in the game!

MARTHAS VINEYARD

MY ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom house near Edgartown Ctr. Fully furnished $1500 for season. Call Tait at 549-5895 leave message

MARY

MARY SUBLETTING 21 Hobart Ln. We lost your phone number. Please call 549-4505.

MARY HUYGENS

WELL MAIR WE MADE IT. It wasn't easy but we're gonna finish. Glad we didn't drop out in our desperate times. Thanks for all the fun times you really made things alot better when you're around. Thanks for making me laugh ALWAYS! You know something you're crazy, but so am I, and that must be why we get along so well. I'm looking forward to next year when we both turn legal OH GOD! Look out! We have to keep in touch this summer NO. I really mean it!!! And listen don't worry about Nose Hairs he'll be around again sometime and then you can support him! Yea! Hey, be careful with your glass eye this summer. We wouldn't want you to lose it. We'll have go to Time Out when we get back so you can shoot beer through your teeth at obnoxious men! O.K. Oh, and try to be a little nicer to Rick. Love ya, Christine

MICHELLE BLACKADAR

CONGRATULATIONS-HAD a great time working with you. Thank you, I learned alot from you. Good luck-I know you'll be very successful. Love, Mary (your assistant)

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750CC, new tires, tune up, low miles, many extras. $1800 549-5680

'82 MAXIM 550 last chance $800 or B.O. Scott D 545-0325, N 256-8558. Make my summer.

NEED A ROOM?

DOUBLE BEDROOM IN house available June-August. Lots of parking but walking distance to campus $360/mo. negotiable. Call Dave or Matt 586-0714.

NEW MEXICO LOU PATROL

BOB AND KEVIN. Have a blast in New Mexico!! I'll miss ya'll. Love, Karin

PAINT WITH YOUR FRIENDS!

EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Belmont/Cambridge area. $7.00 & 00/hr. 617-454-2206. Please leave name and number

PAM FINKELE

PAM-YOU'VE BEEN the best roomie, the best friend I could ask for! Thank you so much for everything. Don't forget that in three years you're moving to New York and we're going to graduate school! I'm going to miss you honey! But you better keep in touch with me! I'll call you when I get back from Europe! We'll meet half way (Panda sounds good). Love ya lots! Stefanie

PAUL (CHIPMUNK)

WHAT CAN I SAY?

We have been
through it all!
You are so special
to me and I will never
forget the four years
we spent together
You are the best
Thank you for all
of your support and
for helping me
to be the person
I am today
All my love, Amy

PERSONALS

GRIZZLY TYPHOID MACY. Long time since haircuts and coolers, then again, it's small and ugly. B&J'S IN Mexico, I don't do anything gross. Bite my "!" Sorrel Jock! McFly & Mach.

VICTROLA VICK THE SLICK CHICK. Either and I always say you have the whole world on a plate. Thanks for always being there. Your partner in Crime Capt. Kaos

LIZ SMITH-I CAN't believe it's over. I'll miss you. I can't wait for the psychics predictions to come true. Remember, be careful. Love, Michelle

TO THE WEEMES and future weemie of 53 Pulton, Grampa George is leaving. Now you can raise hell wherever you want. Have a good summer! Uncle Mal TKP

OUSHPET-WE'LL MISS you! Good luck at C. Love the lost threesome

LOVE YOU LOTS Princess. Have a miaaawvious summer. Ed.

JOSEPHINE-GOOD LUCK on finals. You're the greatest AXO Big sister. Love Michele

AXO SENIORS GOOD LUCK! We'll miss you guys. Come visit us at our new location next semester. Love, The Zoo

"TAINTED LOVE" Au revoir Je vous embrasse John Teddy B and Kathy Curvacious G. You are both my 2 in tane! Love Tim Joe D

B SQUARED: THANKS for always being there with lovin' hugs, understanding, and a strong shoulder when I got frustrated in Judo! I luv ya. A.P.

BOB TOUSIGNANT-HAPPY BIRTHDAY and Congratulations. Graduation day is almost here! Love Heather and Herman

BRIAN DARLING-THANX FOR a wonderful four years. Umass wouldn't have been the same without you! I love you! Susanne Madison

APT. NO. 48

It's been four
great years from
JR's and Bingo to
Graduation
We have two weeks
left so lets live it up!
And for the future,
what else can I say
but "Gentlemen, Good
Luck Gentlemen."
Your buddy, Ben Dover

AMY VISCOCO-PINNER little sis thanks for Sunday-See you at home. Love ya Lisa.

JIM K. THANKS for everything this year. I'm looking forward to many more. Love lots. Mel M

MAMMOTH, HUGE, IMMENSE, Beyond fantasy...Deadly

SMILES-THANKS for filling every facet of our friendship with love. Lisa E.

ANTHONY S., YOU have made my years here at Umass very special and I will always cherish the memories. I'm going to miss you ne 1 year but I know our love is strong enough to survive. Happy Graduation and good luck! I love you.

LAURIE MANKO-1ST FLOOR D2 rules. I love you roommate! Lisa

JOHN Z. IN OX FINALLY! A personal for you! You've made this year the best but the summer will be even better! I love you! Love, Me

WENDI ZYMROZ THANKS for this semester! I'll miss you! Love to my little sis Lisa.

CINDY STEIN I hope my pin has a nice summer in NJ. Bring it to visit! Big Sis

ANDY-LOVE YOU BOO! Summer won't be hard! Lisa

LOVE DOES CONQUER ALL!!! It's been a rough semester but we've survived-as one-a unit-Poopsiayn I'm FFFF Favchic.

JANINE WARNER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Robin and Helen.

18 AMITY PLACE won't be the same and neither will Umass after this year! Thanks for the best year of my life! Beers to ya on graduation-Ocky, Cindy, Lori Rock the pubs in London Rach! Sha-ty and enjoy Umass without us!! I'll miss you guys!

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

LES-8 EXAMS & the loss of a little sister is a lot to handle but you're strong and dedicated and I know you'll get through it all. I'll miss you tons this summer. Study hard but have fun. I love you. Your roomie

MORA E THOMAS HERE is the personal you always wanted

K, OP, AP, BP- Thanks for an interesting year! Call you from SW! Lee

DANNY COLUCCI- Thanks for making the last two semesters special-Christine

MELISSA MOORE THANKS for making life as an alto easier. Good luck on Broadway! See you in Japan. Love, Tammy

PIGLET, TUT TUT, it looks like to rain (glad you're happy about it)! Meilleures amies. Thanks for everything. Four years already?!?-Pooh

BRIAN, YOU HAVE no excuse, you know where I am living this summer, so you are spending your weekends at the Beach! Good luck on finals. LOVE ALWAYS Heather

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, especially suite 306 McNamara: Thank you for all the great times. You have all been there when I needed you the most. I love you all. Best of luck in everything you do. I will miss you. Wooooo-Jul Marie P.S. Please keep A.J. in line for me and good luck on finals.

STEVEN-JUST WANTED TO SAY Thanks, especially for those so needed beers! Hope to see you next year! How about a game of pool? J.

DONNA HERE IT IS. Thanks for making college fun. Looking forward to a great summer. I love you Bob.

CHRIS WALSH YOUR friendship has meant so much to me. Let's not let it fade away. Lots of luck at Delaware. I'll miss ya to death. I luv ya Dale.

C.R. IT'S BEEN the best semester ever. Thanks for everything. Love Eric.

TO J.D. AND VIRNIE- Thanks for all the reading room laughs. Will miss you both. Thanks-Jul Marie P.S. How is the J.D.? and let's do dinner sometime

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST of luck to the graduates of 800 N.P.!

AXO ROOM BROTHERS Thanks for a great year of friendship and PARTYING! See you all (hopefully) on Long Island with a care package from Maine. Have a good summer! Troy

NO. 19 CONGRATULATIONS

You made it!
I'll miss you next year
You've been a great friend
Thanks I love you
Huggie P.S. Let's get
psyched for a great summer!

THE LAST EIGHT MONTHS

have been simply awesome
Relax, it's not the end
of the world. I love you
Forever P.J.

BABE DRINKING BALDOKA shots at the Nickel brought us to where we are today. I'm glad I offered you one. (Well maybe more than one) Thanks for being higher than what you make me. I'll love you always with all my heart and don't forget after Sept. 4 you owe me a two week bender. Love the two of us.

BRENDITA T.L. U u-I UR the best roommate ooommate at the Hadley Hilton. Boxwings in Grovers, The Night Stage and The Chapnel. Anytaxed regularly on WFNX & WBCN. A must see!

MARY-JUST BECAUSE your birthday is in June doesn't mean it's forgotten! Happy 20th a little bit early! Thanks for being the biggest roomie friend and sister too! Just remember-summer is only 3 months! Love ya Penny.

DIANE, AKA DD, Creep, Dike, Shut up! We'll really miss you! Love always, DRATD3.

READY FOR one of rap is watching you.

TAU OMEGA PHI- The wildest girls at Umass! It's been one hell of a year! Jose Cod will never be the same! Love always-your Fearless Marshall.

CHRISTINE BENES-HAPPY 19th birthday! Good luck next year and always. You're the best! Love, Melissa.

MEGAN ESTES-YOU'RE THE best little sister! Get psyched for next fall. Have a great summer. Love always your big sister Kristine.

KATHLEEN M. SHINNICK. Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the personal. Hope you not embarassed. I love you! YAMAJLH Jeff.

MIKE MAGRATH-HERE'S your personal. I love you. Suzanne.

TO THE POOL HALL CREW— Have a great summer! Thanks for a great beer! Love "Fast Eddie" signing out from the Umass-4!

THE BIG 21 Happy Birthday Mary this has been the best year ever. I love you. Your third roommate

ELLEN GOLDFARB-HAVE an awesome semester at sea! I'll miss you-Lisa E

HEATHER G. THANK YOU for a wonderful eight months. I've loved every second. Good luck on finals and I'll see you over the summer. Remember it doesn't matter what you do as long as you are happy. Love always Brian.

APRIL TAYLOR YOU'RE COMING to NY this summer! Miss you! Lisa

T.S. CONGRATULATIONS!! I'm really going to miss you next year! If it was meant to be then one day it will be, but the least we will ever be is the best of friends! Love always. S.B.

SUMMER W/FALL OPTION large room in house 3½ miles from Umass. Large yard $150/month neg. 665-8128

CONGRATULATIONS

Laural, Heidi
Tracey & Karen
You are 4 of the greatest
friends anyone could
ask for. 3 fantastic years
I will miss you so much!
I love you! Elisa

MB, LESLIE, EDDY, AND Jeff. Don't leave! I'll miss you guys! Good luck out there in the real world! Don't forget about me back here at the Zoo! Love and lust, Lisa

HEIDI MINER: LOOKING forward to this year. Dinner at M.D. is. I'm glad it's finally out in the open. Happy B-Day honey. Forever, Todd

HANSON PAY YOUR BILLS! is your semester complete? Happy 18 you scamin California fruit cake! We love you! Ron Colin

HOLAI MAGALY, SAM, SUE, Maria, Craig, Mark, Mike, Ken & Kevin: You are all terrific friends and I'll miss you a lot! See you next Fall 88! (What a foot! ha, ha!) Love, Marie

AMY MCGOVERN CONGRATULATIONS! and Good Luck!!! And thanks for everything. Love, Lucy

JOHN HARUTUNIAN

We owe our
success to you.
Grasshoppers 1988

PITINGOLO I don't expect anything but a good friend (Semper Fi) Thanks for everything!

WANDA & QUANA HAPPY Birthday to the both of you! Hope you have a wonderful summer! Love Gusano

RAFAEL GUZMAR: ESPERO que no sigas bailando "La Bamba" in tampoco meate a una cachapa from Maine. Have a good summer! Troy

MARILYN BETH SCHULTZ: For your 5/17 B-Day I looked for an NJB tm but your a 5-3/1 & so for now TS-just pooking! Next time to the dude ranch but for now a little lunch and some shopping! Happy 19 and don't forget your contact case! Love ya-Robby

CAROLINE: YOU RE THE best roommate anyone could ask for! I'll miss you alot much this summer. But get psyched for next semester! Love ya! Linda

RICH WOLINSKI-BEFORE we graduate you should finally tell me, do you like whip cream? I'll miss you-your Oriental Buddy

JAY, THRASHER, TONI, Donna, Carlos, Bob, ER, Kathy, Eric-Thanks for listening. I love you guys-Deash.

LISA COUTU

I've had the best
time of my life
the past year
and a half
Happy Graduation
8 weeks isn't so long
All my love, Todd

TONIGHT, BOSTON'S HOTTEST new wave band WE SAW THE WOLF is playing at the Hatch Barn. Bookings include Grovers, The Night Stage and The Chapnel. Anytaxed regularly on WFNX & WBCN. A must see!

JP SMITH ALL the time we share I'll treasure forever. Thank you for being a friend and the best lover. I had the time of my life at Umass with you. I love you. Pussycat

DIANE ELLIOTT! Welcome to your personal. Thank you for being my friend/roommate/spiritual! I'll miss you! BYOF! The Unmitrbited One

ERIC W. HAPPY Graduation! Good luck next year! I love you! Cindy

LINDA & MARY Thanks for being there wouldn't have made it without you. Anna Leanos has our answer. Love K.

JODI FLYNN-I LOVE you so much!!! John

MARK BARTOW—THANKS for making this year one of the best. Yes, it's always great. Can't wait until Mattapoisett. I love you-Always & forever. Linda.

CHERYL AND LISA- Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best friends anyone could ask for. You cannot be replaced. Valone for June 17? Love ya, Linda!

NANCY S. AND ALAN. R. Through thick and thin I will always love you! I hope the years to come will only bring happiness. I know you both will conquer every obstacle you encounter. Love ya, your little sis

SUE, PAM, KIM,
ILENE, JODI: TO
MY NEVER-ENDING
roommates and best
friends, we have so many
memories of the past 4 years
Can you believe we've come
this far together?
I love you all so much
Happy Graduation!
(So when's our first
annual picture party?)
Love, Nay

SCOOTER(SKIRT) CONGRATULATIONS! Aren't you a senior yet?! Summer soon! JMS

MAV-FOR SOMEONE from an INFERIOR GENDER of a SUPERIOR SPECIES, you didn't do too bad. It only took you...how many years? Anyway CONGRATULATIONS!

GOOD LUCK JULIE Valdez—I know you'll be happy with whatever you do. Don't ever forget us. You're a great friend. I'll miss you. Love Lynda.

RICK, JOE, SHERRI, Bob, Carla, Tom & Lori-Have a great summer. I'll miss you all Rachel

HEIDI STROUT YOU better not pass out because I've heard Fast Eddie is on the prowl!!

HOPE STROUT-ANY late night visits from Cracky lately?

TO THE GIRL from IGU that changed my life last Saturday night-I love ya! Rick Pickering

HOPE AND HEIDI. It was rather unique sharing my love with both of you. Love Colin

JAY YAMPOLSKY-WITH three days more. I'd have just about learned the entire score to AIDA. I'm sorry. MJH, Stef

JULIE GLUCK!!! What are you?? I'm still D-ingW!

TO KAREN DON'T LEAVE! I love you. You've got a friend forever. Love Gayle

BAUMY GOOD LUCK in your future with Sean! Keep your toenails trimmed and keep out of jail. Love ya! Sball from Hell!

SWEET AND SEXY KITTEN. I've had an extra delicious semester thanks to you (and your sweet bed treats) Wow! I love you-Mac

COLLEEN YOU'VE been a great roommate & I'll miss ya! Love, Jennifer

CHRISTINE ROSS HAPPY Birthday ya big lug. You are finally 21!!! Yippie!! Have a great one. Love Kristin.

JEFF-I FELT it was about time I sent you one. There of me at Oxford. Love ya-Kristin P.S. Remember the rainy nights

MY FELLOW CLAMS. Thanks for everything. The fun is endless. Get set for Friday. The last bake of the semester. BFF. I love you. Love "C" Clam

LISA-YOU'VE BEEN the best roomie I'll miss you but I'll be waiting. Knock-em dead in Europe and in Cali. How could a clam not? Love Cathy.

JODY-DO YOU THINK THE Boston conservatory has ever seen a dancing clam? Strut your stuff and point that toe! We'll miss you. All our love. The Clams.

BEDA-JUST THINKING of you makes me happy. We still have many Bedal times to come. Thanks for the new supply of hope I love you-your troll

ERIKA & BROOKE! Congradulations roommies and best of luck! I'll miss you two, more than you'll ever know!! Kelli

THANKS TO ALL my roommates and friends for everything. I never would had made it without you guys! Kelli.

DAVE JAG LET'S BE lovers, partners. Sam Kinison

KENNY-SURPRISE! Here's one for you. Thanks for making these past 2 months so special. Love you-alot! Linda.

TO OUR PECULIAR COLLEAGUE KATHY MAHONEY: Congratulations! Time to quit all your scams and capers. Always remember, we're not cute, we don't have 9 lives. Love, your friends: Jesse, Psycho, Kelli, and Missy

SCOTT OR ES II Spanky? I just wanted to say thanks for a great year and I'm looking forward to a great summer. I love you Rebecca

YO LITTLE T in the butt damn babe. Happy Birthday ya big! Don't cry, dry your eyes ya'll soon B rockin it freen in the place 28 NYC! I luv U MC iced T. I can beat it behind my right eyeball! B Dani KNO.

JP SMITH ALL the time we share I'll treasure forever. Thank you for being a friend and the best lover. I had the time of my life at Umass with you. I love you. Pussycat

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11H BRANDYWINE, YOU guys will always be my studp

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TURTLE MUFFIN I'M psyched for our summer! Love Paul

ATTENTION ALL HOBAGS (45 is the best!), the Dickinson Crew (V-ball team from nowhere), and, of course, Peah and Lester (you're both molesters now!) Thans for the great year! Have a super summer! Love ya all! Tiny

5-SOUTH FIELD IT'S been great, good luck in the future. Craig Barnes 1/84 to 5/88

TO OUR DENVER GIRL- We'll miss you, let's do another, OK? Love, Lisa & Michele

KYLE THE FATMAN good luck with the Celtics. Stay away from teh concession stands. Slim good body.

CB-CAD THANKS for a great semester! I love you and I am going to miss you tremendously. Get ready for some roadtrips. Love always Ed Warmster

T &T OF 131F Brittany-My 2 roommies Thanx for putting up with me this semester! Luv the Aerobics Queen.

STEVE DYER, OREGON is much too far away! In the mood to swing?! - Stardust

SCRUFFY-I COULDN'T have asked for a better boyfriend. Thanks for making me so happy. And remember-Graduation isn't the end, it's just the beginning! Love, your little girl- XO

TO THE MEN OF 142F Brittany-You guys made this year awesome. Luv Shamless

JULES CONGRATULATIONS ON an awesome season. Good luck at Easterns. Love Missy

HEY KYRAKYRA! THANK you for being the best roommate & friend a girl could ask for. And remember, no matter how far apart we are, I'm always in your neighborhood! I love you very much sweetie!

GAIL REGAN HAPPY Birthday, congratulation on graduation, and good luck in Atlanta. Love always, Chris

HEY PLUTE MASTER great job. The flute isn't the only thing you are good at. Can I have some private lessons sometime? Keep up that awesome smile. Guido

SUES. THANKS for a great three years I'll miss you. Get ready to "do" Boston!! Luv ya Jeanne.

LYNNE AND PAUL. My 2 roommates. Let's make our last weekend a good one! We can dance in our shorts-even if there is no music! Paul can perform for us! It will be great! Thanx for a good semester dudes!--Terry

BRYAN FULLER: I never hated you. Love always, the B---!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEZ you're finally 21! You Big Botch! Wuv Hou.

I WILL MISS YOU guys next year Trish, Wiz, and my main botch Wiz! Luv Hou.

CHRIS NOCLAUZON YOU just don't understand how much I'll miss you. Good luck in Denmark, enjoy! Love ya babe. Elainy-Poo

CATHERINE-THE ONLY reason I lock your walkman was because I wanted to get to know you. Meet me Saturday at 5:00 PM at Delanos and I'll return it and maybe we can talk. Look forward to seeing you.

BETH A WHITE- Thanks for a great school year! I can't wait for Broadbrook!!! Love John

TO MIC, MITCH, Mark, Norm and John. I love and will miss you all. Have a great summer! Cindy

MARCUS AURAELIUS AND C. AMIGOS Jesus may not have intended to hang from your ear, but I love you anyway.

ASEBASTIANA: I LIKE you. I want you. I love you.

AXO GRADUATES: THANKS for your support and encouragement. I will miss you all. Love and best wishes. Susan

NINA HAVE A Happy 22nd on the 18th and get psyched for next semester! Love ya Sue

TO THE HOMEBOYS OF PIKE. Congratulations to Beus, Rappin, Dancin, Chewy, Whits, Doe, Bagel, Yesette, Chief, Chuckie, Dome and the Piper. Good luck and lookin forward to the last few days-Duke

TINA JURMAN
CONGRATULATIONS!!
Four years
went by so fast
I'm going to miss
my big sister!
Love SonJa

SLICK-I JUST wanted you to know that I always liked you. I do care about ya, and I'm gonna miss you. Don't forget about me-Vic.

TWO SHORT MOORE. Thanks for a great year. It's been a blast and I'll miss you. Love "The Brit."

TO ALL MY great friends at Umass. Thanks for making this year super. I'll miss you! Keep in touch. Love ya all Cate

ADRIENNE ROSENBERG: Happy Birthday! (It was now or never)

DEAR GOOSE, If you take flight towards the setting sun looking for freedom that's cloud only knows, forever heartbroken my world will become as when the wind pirates the petals of the sandy rose. Wildfire.

AHALAN MOTEK ABAMBI Obohebey Obotabah Gabamayban Davidka

TO ICE DAVE and Rocky-Where were you at the Pond Concert! Love Alyssa and Lori

THE WINNER OF THIS years Patrick Swayze lookalike contest is.....Steve Gaudreau. Happy Birthday

MELISSA & APRIL CONGRATS! This semester has been a blast!! You are definetly coming to NY this summer. Good luck in the real world. Love, Jen

KAREN M. SMITH-423 Greenough. Meet me Friday? The Pub-7:00? Banking 101. Don't worry. It's easy

TO THE ZANY WEDNESDAY NIGHT COLLEGIAN CREW- It's been an absurd, insane, interesting, fun & "Full of Late Nights" semester & I wouldn't change a thing (except possibly the lack of sleep.) I'll miss you this summer. Take care. Until September...Wendy Rae

SUE, KIM, JODI, Nay, andWeen. Thanks for making the bad times good and the good times the best. I love you all. Pam

HEY! SCOTT DERRY! You're so cute!

CONGRATS ERICA, LIZABETH, ACKI Hey! Who's going to buy my alcohol!

TO TRISHA HEALY THE Bridge Club won't be the same. We love you. Kara, Gayle, Beth, SR Millie

TO LESLIE PERRE. I'm going to miss you! Believe in yourself. I love you. Gayle

DEAR BUNNY-5 years of fun here. Have fun floating through the world. I love you. BR

KAREN "DON'T KICK any more cops you know where!" Congratulations! Love, Lisa & Michelle

HEEEY ROCKY! HAPPY B.DAY. Since we can't go to Madrid, we'll have to have a hole down in 128 in your honor. We needed you to be there. Love, Tommese, Houshpet, and Mongo.

MEGAN FOLEY HAVE A GREAT 22nd Birthday!-T.B.

TO THE BEST ROOMIE at Umass-What would 714 Wash have been without you? Not searching for the eternal buzz, that's for sure. We almost made it didn't we? K'ness, what can I say? You're great and I'll miss you, but Copenhagen is waiting! Love ya pal. Cate

ROBBIE-ASSC. BUSN MGT. Wow I am scared. Next year is going to be great! Stay out of trouble. See you on the Cape! Rob

TO MY GRADUATING FRIENDS- Especially Brad, Hymo, John, Sue, McKinsey, Eileen, Sully, Chadbourne crew and Dee-Congratulations! I'll miss you guys. Love, Rose.

JOEL-GANDHI! Happy 20th! Ha ha, I'm still 20 days older! Love, Moe

DUDE WALSH: I'll miss the nights partying in Belchertown. Good luck in Delaware? Fullest extent of platonic love. Scary P.S. When are we going tubing?

BABES (AKA RICH) Thanks for being there this year without you I'd have to stick to my flower moddicine! Hey dude this was an awesome year. Ski Sale, Bush Bash, Florida, Dads, Men, Backgammon, Holiday Inn!!! There was so much and always will be!!! That's for sure like way cool, thanks! Toadyl!!! Love ya Babes

PAM, You're the Greatest friend in the world! I'm going to miss you. Thanx for everything. Love Steph. P.S. It is not really that farm!!!

TO MY VERY SPECIAL FRIENDS: Margo, Robin, Meryl, Debbie and Sue - Thanx for all of the fun times, special talks and crazy advice. You all mean alot to me. I will miss sitting around and mauling. Happy Graduation and Margo don't worry we will visit you often. Amy

STEPHEN WILL MISS your love & Bagels this summer more than ever. Time will tell but for always I'll love you, sorry but memories don't fade only the pain does.

HERE'S TO YOU! Thanks to all my buddies, roommies, Newman Crew and amigos who have been there for me and who have helped build some great memories. The best of times will continue in Boston and wherever we're together. Congrats on graduation class of '88 - I am psyched to celebrate! Love you. Lisa G.

ANDY SINISGALLI is it really you birthday on 5/14? Elaine is it true? Happy 21st Andy. Love Attilya

HAPPY BRITHDAY NAOKA I'm sure you'll be one of the best journalists and I'm really proud of you and myself having been the one that is more important for you. It's almost the end of a year-long exchange student, so have nice days and enjoy yourself. Please don't forget, I'm really missing you.

taki-Chan

JEFFY AND JANA Congratulations: you are outta here!! I already miss you. Good luck!! I love you, Karen

ISITA. TE VAMOS A extranar mucho. Love always, Babe & Marilita.

HEY SOT! Get peyched for our formal tonight! Congratulations to the new setters and remember tonight is your night!! Love the social of SDT P.E. Have the time of your life!

BRUCE BARNETT Let's meet in the gym, slow dances and late nights. I'm going to miss you. Love Naomi.

P.C. TAURUS Happy 1st B-day since we met. With love Jessie Leo your future roommi.

KEITH ROGERS, WITH your hands of cement I'll come to England some day and teach you how to post up. I'll miss you, you little guy you. Best of luck. Angus

LISA & CELESTE: I'll miss ya guys. Love always, Angus

COLLEGE RING LOST at Pond concert Sunday. Great sentimental value. Reward! (Name inscribed inside) Call 549-4122.

FAST EDDIE-YOU should have gone for it, it would've been fun!

PUBLIUS. YOU still drive me crazy sweetheart. Homebrew at its finest.

TRACI I'LL ALWAYS love ya Pete

MARY SUBLETTING 21 Hobart Ln. We lost your phone number. Pete call 549-4605

TO OUR FAMILY GRADUATES Tony, Steve and Jeff (with an honorable mention going out to Rob Fandetti!! CONGRATULATIONS and best of luck. Here's to family reunions (and incest!!) We're going to miss you guys! Love Kaitz and Backford

MUJU TO MY favorite G-Tip sete ear sex? For the good times ahead, Bookul I want my two dollars! Love Squeak.

TO THE BLONDE woman I met in Hasbrouck Tuesday when I was late for a class who are you?? Amy 6-6819

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apt. in Amherst Center. New, clean split level rooms with spiral staircase!! Call now 253-2728 5/188

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906.

POOH

YOU BEER SUCKING CANADIAN! God help the real world! Canada will never be the same but neither will the Collegian! Go out there and be a suit! Best of luck-Rob

PROFESSIONAL HAIRCUTS

HAIRCUTS FOR ONLY $5.00 in Southwest. Please call after 2:30. 546-1025 Bob.

RIDE WANTED

HELP! RIDE NEEDEDto UNH or vicinity April 6, 22 May 6, 20 Dave 546-4263

TO NYC OR northern New Jersey. May 19 morning. Call evening Julie 256-8115.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Brandywine fall 549-7543

NEED TWO PEOPLE to fill a double in Puffton. Rent is 133 each, heat is included. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-7557

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to share room in Puffton apt. $140.00 ea. Call Audrey or Erin 549-6675

WE NEED 2 people to move into Southwood with us! $147 per month. Call Mark at 549-6864.

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR centrally located Amherst house walking distance to town & campus. Washer, dryer, woodstove, lg. yard, on bus rte. $200/month + utilities. Call 253-5423 avail June 1.

LUXURY LIVING AND affordable. Looking for 1 or 2 nonsmoking females to share bed/bathroom loft in Amity Place. Furnished LR, washer/dryer incl. Call 549-1379

CAPE COD 1/2 roommates wanted to live in beautiful house in Orleans. Call ASAP 548-6199

WANTED: 1 **OR** 2 guys to share our Puffton apt. 549-7732

2 F/M 2 live in Brit. Men $140/mth. Must do bong hits. Start Sept. 1 549-7755 or 546-7541

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share large double room in Townehouse apt.s. Call Dianna (549-7869) or Elizabeth (549-7309) anytime.

MOVING TO FLA. Male 83 grad needs roommate to share new 2br/2ba apt. Palm Beach area. $315 inc. utilities 407-641-0850

WANTED 2 MALE/FEMALE to share double room in furnished Townhouse apt. Available June 1 for fall. Call 549-5187 for Susan

FALL-3 M. ROOMMATES WANTED for 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Call 549-6187 or 549-0596

MAIN ST. LARGE room one or two females, bustline June 1 thru fall. 253-7565

ONE PERSON NEEDED for single room in red house near IGU. Rent 170 monthly includes heat. Call 549-3638

LARGE HOUSE ACROSS from Stop & Shop. Huge yard, single bedrooms, single park. Only $117 summer and $167 other months. Contact at 253-5838

SINGLE ROOM IN Puffton. Nice, clean apt available this fall. Female only. 155/mos. 549-5887

M/F TO SHARE a five bedroom house in Northampton. 2 baths, living/dining room, balcony, and fully equipped kitchen. Fully furnished. Call 586-4640 anytime

AMITY CONDO 2 nonsmoking M/F to share large bedroom w/full bath. Call Steve 549-8988

LIVE IN HYANNIS CC for the summer near center of town. 1100 from Memorial to Labor Day. 1 mile only. Call Pete 256-8667

ROOMMATE M/F for Easthampton apt., term location, part time work possible. 30 min from Umass. 527-3958

HELP! 1 GIRL with big needs ride to Mo./D.C. area 5/20, or 5/21. Will pay for gas. 6-9780

ST. JUDE

MOST HOLY APOSTLE, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend to Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me. I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen

SAMMY HO

WE WILL MISS YOU. All of us. P.J.A. & the rest.

SENIOR DAY 88

SENIOR DAY 88. Friday May 20, 9PM to 1AM, lower level Campus Center. Dance with the Martells, cash bar, Club 101 with jazz vocalist JB Wyker, and a Win-A-Trip raffle. Senior Day 88-The Final Fling.

SEVEN NORTH FIELD

YOU GUYS ARE the best floor and RA could ask for. Good luck and best wishes. Love, Jonathan

17 TOWNEHOUSE

JOE, PAUL, AND ROB. Happy Graduation! Meanwhile a year has slipped by. I'm going to miss you guys! Pink Floyd and No 17 I will remember forever. Neal

SERVICES

STUDENT AVAILABLE to take care of your children this summer. Call Christina at 546-6275 until May 21

VAN FOR HIRE. Need help moving? Low cost. Reliable. 253-2070

SEXY BUS DRIVER

TO THE HOTT 'ST Umass Transit bus driver. It's been . months today. Happy Anniversary. Here's to 7x77 more. P.S. I bet you thought you would never get that personal-wrong-I love you. GGWHFOH PS. Say hi to Christine, Carolyn and Sue for me

SPSC

TOM, JOE, BRIAN, Ken & Dave. Great job. Love your RA.

SHORTY NO. 2

IT'S THE END OF THE YEAR, but this is by no means goodbye. I love you!! Chickua.

STEREO FOR SALE

COMPACT MODEL AM/FM STEREO, includes turntable, double cassette with dubbing and two large speakers with food sound system. Great buy-$75.00 or best offer. Call Luisa at 546-9563.

STUFF

WHAT A SEMESTER! Snowball fights, Peking, Panda, going West, coffee, and mental/physical therapy! I am going to miss you! Look out N.Y. Here comes one the best-EVER! C

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

DELANO'S RESTAURANT IS seeking waitpersons for summer employment, full or part-time. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

SUMMER/ FALL?

2 BEDROOM, FALL OPT., 460 per month. Sunderland, next to Northwoods, bus route, yard, woodstove, skylight. Call 665-2783. Jonathan or leave message

SUMMER JOBS

TIRED OF MEANINGLESS summer jobs? If you are interested in environmental protection and preventing consumer fraud then join other activists in MassPirg Great Root campaigns. Call Mark at 256-6434.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

HYANNIS-NEED two roommates M/F 300 yards from beach. Call soon Beth 549-3609

SUMMER SUBLET

CLEAN, FINISHD 3 bdrm apt. 2 floors, 2 baths, 2 good 2 pass up. Low rent 665-8279

3 BEDROOM HOUSE starting July 1st. Rent negotiable. 546-1139 for Kelly, 546-1137 for Karen

W/ FALL OPTION 1000/ mo 3 bedroom on bus route w/pool & laundry. 665-2097

GREAT LOCATION IN TOWN 400mo/beat offer. Fully furnished. Call now 665-2097

2 BEDROOMS IN North Amherst $475 a month negotiable. Call Tom 546-6159

THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for summer Rolling Green apts. Call 253-2441 months. Contact at 253-5838

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2 BEDROOM APT. in Presidential Apts. Call 548-9090/546-9239. Available June to August.

2 FLOOR APT. Less than 1 mile from campus. 5 bdrms avail. indiv. 1½ bath, kith, dr., liv. Rent negotiable call Liz 8-4029, Karen 549-6180.

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Southwood townhouse apt. Call 253-3650

NICE, QUIET 2 bedroom apartment to sublet with fall option. 665-8293.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Colonial Village. Rent neg. Start June 1. Call 546-7403

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET- Close to campus, 2 bedrooms, on bus route, A/C, pool. 546-9042 or 546-7807

3 BDRM FOR summer very reasonable, very close to campus. Call Jon 546-7510

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available June-August. Call Laurie 549-4793. Extras available!!

NEAR TOWN SINGLE available in house 6/1-8/31. Less than 5 min. walk to center of campus. Cheap. Call Bill 549-6715. Late night.

SWISS VILLAGE 3 BEDROOM summer sublet 230 all inclusive Sub 6-5279

PUFFTON 3BRM in 3 br 5 rmgt. Call Dan 2 baths. 549-0929.

100 YARDS FROM WHITMORE, singles, washer, dryer, furnished, call now 549-4124

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Amherst on bus route avail. June 1st/fall 710 per month. Call 256-0216

CALL NOW COLONIAL VILLAGE 1bd 345/mo. Bus, laundry, w/fall opt. 256-0179

AMHERST, 3 rooms available June 1 furnished, washer/dryer. $150-$250 great location. Call Pat 256-0017 leave message

1 BEDROOM W/OWN bathroom in Puffton available May 31st. Call Kelly at 549-7432.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM Brandywine apt. Rent negotiable! 549-5934

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bdrms, garage. Very nice place. Call 549-7532.

HUGE 2 BEDROOM APT in the center of Amherst available for summer. 475.00 for whole apt. 256-0377

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. Spacious 1 bedroom Squire Village apt. w/deck, on bus route. Call 665-8658

LOOKING TO SUBLET Townehouse apt. available June 1st thru August. Call 548-1449

TO SUBLET JUNE-AUGUST. 2 br 1½ bath Townhouse in Sunderland $630/mo inc. all utilities exp. phone. Call Andrea or Denise 665-4508 on busline

SUMMER SUBLET. Crestview apts. June-Aug. Price negotiable. Call 549-5367

AMITY PLACE CONDO 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, huge sundeck, etc. Fall option. Price negotiable. Call Andrew or Chris 549-6338

SUBLET OUR TOWNHOUSE apartment, 2 bdrm, partially furnished. $325 call 546-9118 leave message

SINGLE APT. PRIVATE, furnished kitchen full bath 3 blocks Umass on N. Pleasant, non-smoker, female rent (incl. everything) neg. 549-7693

SQUIRE VILLAGE 2 bdrooms in 3 bdroom apt. 220/month w/fall option. Call David 665-7766, 545-4380, 545-0524

DOUBLE HOUSE SUBLET- Negotiable price. Route 9 Beachertown. Any number persons. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, living areas. Connie 6-7291 or Matt 6-7420

FREE CABLE TV. Subletter(s) wanted for Colonial Village apt. Right on bus route. Reasonable rates. 256-7469

SUMMER SUBLET. Female. One room in contemporary house 300/mo. or B.O. Call Carolyn 549-0075.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT 100 feet from campus. Low rent 549-5016

REDUCED RENT!
Brandywine summer sublet
2bdrm fully furnished
549-7543

SPACIOUS 1-2 BEDROOM apt. bus route furnished living room & kitchen, 2 beds 256-6886 or 253-5135 rent negot.

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET. one bedroom rent negotiable. Call 253-7754

TOWNHOUSE 2 BEDROOM 1½ bath. Furnished best offer. FMark 546-9763 John 546-1060.

2 BDRMS IN AMHERST apt avail. summer sublet with fall option. Females grad for professional preferred. 253-7728.

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom Townhouse fully furnished with all the extras! Best deal in town. 549-5868

$124/MONTH WITH fall option, heat incl single room in beautiful apt., non-smoker, quiet, call 665-3370 before 9AM or never.

SUMMER SUBLET BRANDYWINE APTS. June 1st to August 31st. Price negotiable. Please call 546-8068 or 546-8201.

NEGOTIABLE RENT!! Fully furnished Brandywine apt. For summer sublet. Pool, balcony, waterfront view! The perfect summer vacation spot! Forget the Cape, come to Brandywine! Call 549-0008 leave a message or stop by 80 Brandywine

SUMMER SUBLET SQUIRE Village apts $150/month plus electricity. Fully furnished. Call Tom at 665-4947.

FALL OPTION 2 bdrm apt. Southwood $590/mo. Call 253-2566.

SUMMER WORK

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR summer work in N.E. area of state. Both interior and exterior work, experience preferred but not essential. Equal opportunity employer (617)933-4370

****THIS IS IT! REWARD 1300****

JUST WHAT YOU'RE looking for! Beautiful, spacious one-bedroom Squire Village apartment. Available June 1st (fall option) convenient to campus by car, bike or bus. large rooms, balcony, air-conditioning, pool. Right near 7-11, restaurants, video store, billiard hall. Rent $440 includes hot water-just 220 each for two. Free cable June, July. Call now 665-2431, lv message.

TO THE HATCH BAR RESIDENTS

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK Kevin, Pete, Joe and Dave! We'll miss you and we love you! Kelley and Leanne

TO SUBLET

ROOM IN PRESIDENTIAL Apts. with AC 100/month available May 23 summer with fall option. Nik 549-1023 leave message

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom apartment. Pool, laundry facilities, great loc. Summer sublet. Rent 170# or negot. Call Lisa 665-7093 leave message

SUMMER SUBLET IN Northampton West St. next to North Star 200 per month. Call Sarah 584-6532.

WHAT A DEAL! Large room $150 in house walking distance from Changes. Call Diane/Rae 256-6241

$200/MONTH, W/FALL option, 1 room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt. 549-0661

TONY PADOVANO

HAVE A COOL, COOL SUMMER. With love, your three hot, hot little sister wanna-be's.

TRANSIT DOG

KISSER, YOU OLD DOG! Are you a little Woody? Love Mattress

TUESDAY NIGHT GRAPHICS

YES, THERE WERE lots of late late late nights & occasional (?) chaos. Through it all you guys were great! Have fun this summer, and thanks. Wendy Rae

TYPING

QUALITY TYPING. Fast, accurate, dependable and trustworthy. Price flexible. Molly. 586-4629.

PRETTY FAST TYPING reliable with reason rates, on-campus location 545-2148.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Accuracy guaranteed. Spelling/grammar corrections. Reasonable 323-5140.

PANIC SEASON'S HERE! So's No Typing As Usual. Barry. 548-9436. Reliable!

PAPERS AND MORE professionally done w/word processing. Carolyn 253-5667

TYPING SERVICE

ABLE TYPIST, BASIC editing, competitive price, decent location. 253-5200

TYPING SERVICE/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, tapes. On-campus, affordable, grammar/spelling reviewed. 584-7924

WALL UNIT

WALL UNIT FOR SALE! Black with two cabinets. Holds TV and VCR and much more. Call Sarah 549-0803

WANTED

MAIN ST. LARGE room one or two females bustline. June 1 thru fall. 253-7565

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

2 RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine apt summer sublet with fall option. 180/ Call Alex 549-5417

TUTOR WANTED BIOCHEM tutor needed immediately. Good pay. Call Mike 6-5475 leave message

2 OR 3 PEOPLE to move into house in Amherst. 1 or 2 rooms available. Large yard, deck, lg yard, dishwasher. Low rent. Call 256-0464 or 253-3930

AGGRESSIVE, ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS to join the 88-89 Student Travel Service Sales Team. Earn free trips and cash, set your own hours, and gain excellent sales experience while marketing winter and spring break vacations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849

WANTED APT. IN N.Y.C.

AN APARTMENT IN NYC for summer. If you know anyone who's looking for a roommate in NY this summer, please call Jen at 253-5423

WANTED TO RENT

I WANT TO SUBLET your one bedroom apartment in Puffton, Brandywine or Townhouse from June 1 to end August. Rent negotiable call DAVE 549-1853

SUBLET OR HOUSESITTING for month of June. Two bedrms needed. Have refs 586-2615.

WANTED: ONE BEDROOM apartment in house for September, bus route. $350 month maximum. 256-1514 after 6

HELP! WANT TO take over lease preferably Puffton. 3 bedroom will pay finders fee. Call Michelle 546-5046

FEMALE NON-SMOKING SENIOR seeks 1 bdrm apt/house for fall semester. Call 665-8939. Leave message!

SEEKING 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. Reward offered. Call Mike 8-6322 or Rob 6-3221.

HOUSING/SUBLETS NEEDED June 26-Aug 13. Call SBMC 256-8615 8AM-5PM

SECURE FALL HOUSING NOW! Take over our lease in June. Two levels, 1 large bedroom. Amherst Center. $575 per month. Call 253-2213.

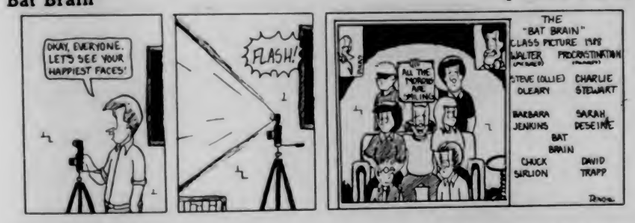
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, she's at it again ... that no-good neshwrecker."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Zero-sum
(coming next semester)
by Monte Morin

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Signing Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Elephant in children's books
6 Cutting tool
10 Distinguish
14 Byrd book
15 Hammerhead
16 Memorable ballerina Kaye
17 Exalted birds
18 Hooked nail
19 Construction beam
20 Partially dressed
22 Emerson
23 — majesty
24 Whine poplars
26 Lounger
30 Pied à —
32 Wallaroo
33 Froze
35 See 26 Across
39 Addison
41 Explainer
43 Vibrate
44 Talented
46 Grafted, in heavy
47 Tree resin
49 Inclined
51 Lisa some expense accounts
54 Dance for the grad class
56 Bread spread
57 In one swell loop, e.g.
63 Pole, e.g.
64 Raines of film
65 Turning machine
66 Elegance
67 Type of limestone
68 " — Dream" Lohengrin
69 Old or young follower
70 Spanish muralist
71 Bulls and Bears

DOWN
1 Meager
2 Kirghiz mountain range
3 Arthurian knight
4 Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
5 Car dealer's bread-and-butter
6 Orbital point
7 Decrease seriously
8 Fervor
9 Make beloved
10 Extremely sharp
11 Prized prize
12 Harangue
13 Goods
21 Politburau member of Stalin's day
25 Camembert's cousin
26 Grasslands
27 Necklace
28 Ancient chest
29 Came across with
31 H. James biographer
34 Fresh water mollusk
36 Supply
37 Cigar end?
38 Symbol of slimness
40 River in Zaire
42 Noble gas
45 Having directly opposite views
48 Ford models
50 Egg dish
51 Couriers
52 Bestow
53 American Revolutionary diplomat
55 Heat to excess
58 Ballet bend
59 Breathing sound
60 " — boy!"
61 Counterfeited
62 Muddle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	I	A	F	F	S	S	L	A	P	A	F	A	I	R
A	G	I	L	E		P	I	C	A		S	A	N	O
M	A	R	I	E		B	R	E	N	T		L	I	S
U	T	E		T	O	T	E		A	R	E	S	T	S
T	E	S	T	E	R		A	G	I	L	E			
			U	R	N		S	L	I	P	O	N	S	
T	I	F	F	S		H	A	T	E	S		O	I	L
A	N	A	T		C	A	M	E		I	D	L	E	
R	O	G		M	O	V	E	S		C	A	S	E	D
		A	N		S	M	O	N	E		S	L	O	G
			V	I	E	N	N	A		E	L	O	P	E	R
G	R	A	N	D	E		B	A	N	D		E	R	E
A	L	I	D		C	R	O	S	S	W	O	R	D	S
B	L	U	E		T	O	U	T		A	S	S	I	S	T
S	E	E	D		S	E	R	A		R	E	E	N	

4/23/88

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Tuna a la King

Dinner
Garden Chili
N.E. Style Scrod
California Melon Plate

Basics Lunch
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Meatball Grinder
N.E. Style Scrod
California Melon Plate

Weather

Today: Sunny, breezy, warm, 75-80 showers in afternoon
Tonight: 40\percent chance of showers
Saturday Mostly sunny, 65-70

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Au revoir, mes amis
Copy Editor.....Number 19, Manny trillo
Layout Technician.....Rob Catatash
Photo Technician.....Chuckable
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catatash
ProductionTeen Bean the dancin' machine, Dualistic Nic, Tamarasaurus Rex, our french chauffer, and the sky is blue.

Executive Board — Spring of 1988

PEDRO PEREIRA
Editor in Chief

PATRICK J. LOWRY
Business Manager

JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Managing Editor

NANCY KLINGENER
Editorial Editor

ROBERT A. CATALANO
Production Manager

MARC J. INFIELD
Production Manager

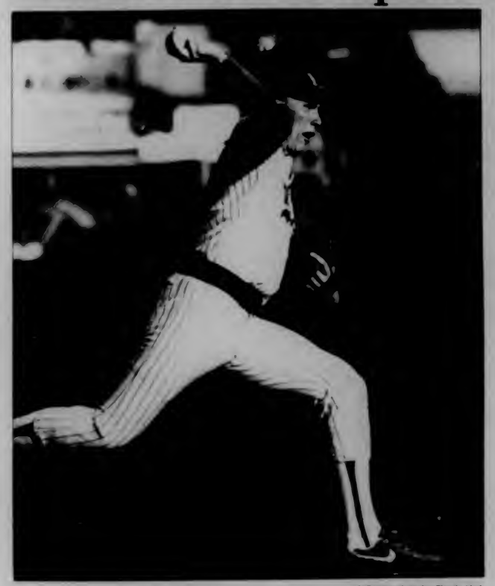
Business Board — Spring of 1988

**PATR

SPORTS

Minutemen to open A-10 playoffs tonight

Will face West Virginia in first-round game



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Junior Ken Greer will be on the mound tonight when the Minutemen open the Atlantic 10 playoffs against West Virginia.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, which may be the best to take the field for UMass in recent years, has a chance to prove that this weekend.

The Minutemen will open play today in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament in Boyertown, PA, when they take on West Virginia University at 7:30 p.m. at Bear Stadium.

In today's other game, Rutgers will play George Washington University at 4 p.m.

UMass, 33-14, finished second in the East Division of the A-10 with a 9-7 record. The team has set the school record for wins and has won six in a row.

"We're playing well and we have to keep it up," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "But I don't think we're going to have to be perfect to win it."

The winner of the tournament gets an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Last year, the Minutemen went to Boyertown as the second representative from the East. And last year, they faced West Virginia in the first round.

But last year, the team lost, 1-0, to drop into the loser's bracket, something it doesn't want to happen again.

Tonight, Stone and assistant coach Arlan Barber will give the start to Ken Greer. The junior righthander is 5-4 record and a 2.32 earned run average, one of the lowest in the conference.

As their other starters, UMass will have Mike Owens (5-1, 4.59 ERA) and Dave Telgheder (7-1, 3.11 ERA).

Steve Allen (2-3, 2.91 ERA), will be used as a reliever but will be available to start if UMass has to play four games.

The other relievers for the Minutemen are Jeff Richardson (4-1, 1.57 ERA, 1 save) and Don Strange (3-3, 5.26 ERA).

West Virginia is the defending A-10 champion. Although tonight's pitcher had not been chosen as of yesterday, Dave Perry, the MVP of last year's tournament, is back.

The junior righthander is 7-2 with a 4.18 ERA. Wes Shaw (8-2, 3.82) are other top pitchers for the Mountaineers, 32-15 and 12-4 in the conference.

WVU's offense isn't bad either, and six regulars are hitting over .300, led by Jon Szynal (.375), Jim Halloran (.364) and Steve Rolen (.361). Syznal and Rolen have 10 home runs each.

UMass also has six starters batting over .300, led by two juniors, Gary DiSarcina (.381, 36 RBI) and Steve Kern (.360).

The other two teams in the tournament are:

Rutgers (34-18-1 overall, 14-2 A-10) – The Scarlet Knights ran away with the East Division title by sweeping UMass in a four-game series earlier in the season.

Rutgers has three of the better pitchers in the conference in Darrin Winston (8-3, 3.51 ERA), Dave Bauer (5-2, 3.22), Scott Wilkins (6-1, 3.36).

Offensively, the Scarlet Knights are paced by Gary Resetar (.365, 41 RBI).

George Washington University (30-24-1, 11-5) – The Colonials, who have lost their last two, are led by junior lefthander John Fischer (6-7, 3.49 ERA).

Team MVP Joe Ross is hitting .379 with 44 RBI.

Extra innings: To win the tournament, UMass will have to win at least three games and maybe as many as five.

Tomorrow's games will be at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The championship will be Sunday at 1 p.m. A second game, if necessary, will begin 30 minutes after the completion of the first.

Greer has nine starts and nine complete games. . . Telgheder has more shutouts (3) than opponents have against UMass (2).

Season still successful for softball

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When a team thrives on winning championships, anything less would be disappointing.

For the University of Massachusetts softball team, a fine 36-16 season was made less than desirable by a loss in the Atlantic 10 tournament last weekend at Kingston, RI.

The six seniors who had enjoyed the sweet smell of championship success since their sophomore years would have liked nothing better than to go out as winners again.

Funny things happen come tournament time, though. It wasn't a happy ending for UMass, but that isn't to say that they or the rest of their teammates should be disappointed.

In retrospect, it was a great season for UMass. After a slow start in Florida, when they went 8-6, the Minutewomen gained form upon returning north. Bolstered by a pitching staff that gave opposing hitters fits, UMass was still successful even when the bats weren't coming around. And when the hits finally started to come, there weren't many teams around that were any better.

As a team, the Minutewomen hit an impressive .285. Three seniors led the offense, with shortstop Paige Kopcza leading the team at .352. Co-captain Leigh Petroski checked in at .348, and first baseman Martha Jamieson was close behind at .346.

Barbara Meehan hit .309 and also added five home runs. Senior catcher Ilene Freeman and outfielder Mary Duff finished at .289. The pitching was the definite bright spot on the club. With all three returning from last season, they were to be counted on time and time again to come through, and never disappointed.

Junior Chris Wanner led the pitching with a 13-2 record and a 0.92 earned run average, tossing six shutouts. Sophomore Traci Kennedy had a sparkling 0.96 ERA with 87 strikeouts. Both were named Atlantic 10 pitcher-of-the-week twice this year.

Senior Lisa Rever finished her fine career with an 8-6 record and 1.42 ERA. her strong point was in control, where she had 53 strikeouts and just 10 walks in 99 innings.

Gorillas plan playoff ambush

Maryland possible foe

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Of all the games the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has played this season, the one that's being played now may be the toughest one of all.

It's called the waiting game.

And it's a game nobody likes to play. Winners and losers are not decided by the waiting game, but the circumstances that dictate the waiting game often effects the guys who ultimately take to the playing field.

For the Gorillas, the game is even more complicated. UMass, 10-2 and ranked sixth in the most recent United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll, have a playoff spot written in the stone. But, because the Gorillas are ranked seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) poll, the poll used to determine seedings and game sites, the waiting game is no longer centered around the question of who UM's first-round opponent will be.

Now, it's a matter of where the game will be played.

A total of 12 teams qualify for the NCAA playoff field, with one of those bids going to a "western" team. That team will probably be Air Force, and they will occupy the 12th seed. The other 11, as far as the NCAA is concerned, are up for grabs, as there are no automatic qualifiers for the tournament. Since the USILA poll, the poll that is published throughout the year, has been an accurate gauge as to who goes to the playoffs and who doesn't, it's a good bet that UMass will host a first-round game.

That, however, may not be the case if the NCAA stays true to form and does something totally off the wall. The Naval Academy, with its 7-4 record and all, has moved ahead of UMass in the NCAA rankings in the No. 5 spot. Pennsylvania is fourth and Loyola is sixth. If the top four teams, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and UPenn, in that order, get first-round byes, it would make perfect sense for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth seeded teams to host first-round games.

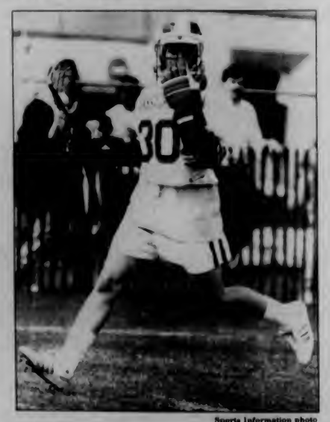
Perfect sense, however, isn't something the NCAA deals with on a regular basis, so the basic battle cry is to be prepared for anything, and that includes a first-round game on the road.

But, regardless of opponent and location (bids will be announced Sunday at 7 p.m.), the Gorillas are on a mission to ambush whoever shows up on Wednesday. UMass will have 10 days to lick its wounds after last weekend's 23-8 spanking at the hands of top-ranked Syracuse, and a lot of folks are hoping the effects of such a beating aren't all negative.

As for the matchups, if the NCAA rankings stay the way they are right now, the Gorillas first-round opponent would be the University of Maryland, which is ranked 10th in the poll with a 6-4 record. The Terrapins have been perennial lax powers for years and have a pretty devoted following. This year hasn't provided the same success as years past. If the Gorillas meet the Terps, the NCAA would probably site the game at College Park, MD, because Maryland's facilities are more conducive to a playoff game money- wise than, let's say, The Hill.

The only alternative would be to play the game at the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, which could be a problem. Graduation is slated four days after the first round. Constructing the stage used during commencement in that time span may be a bit tough.

Whoever the opponent and wherever the site, the Gorillas have four more games on the schedule, the last of which could very well be at the Carrier Dome in a battle for the national championship.



Sports Information photo

Jimmy McAleavey and the Gorillas hope to summon a home game for the first-round of the playoffs.

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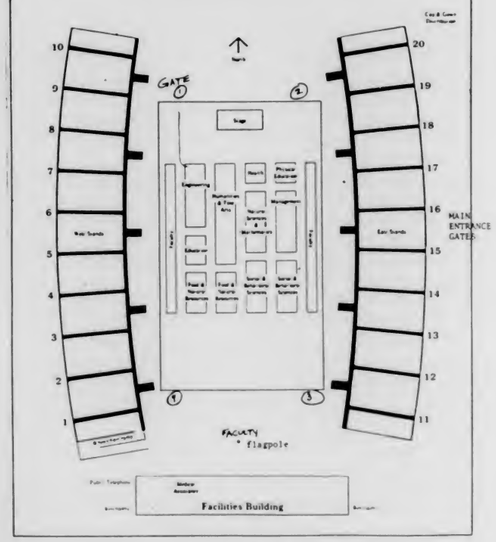


GRADUATION INSTRUCTIONS

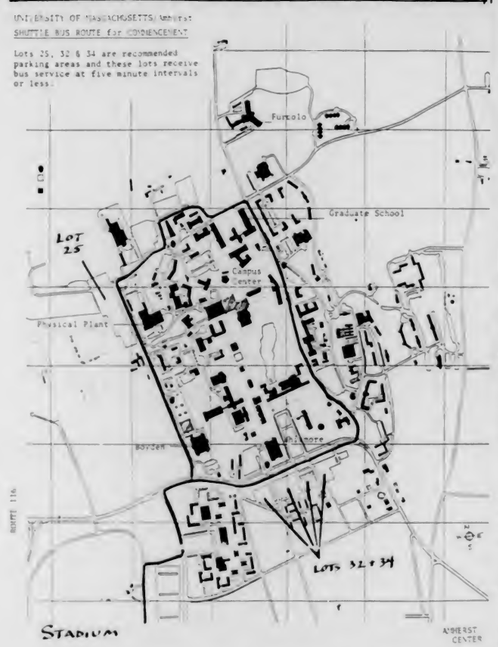
- Plan to arrive at the MAIN ENTRANCE of the Stadium no later than 9 a.m. Saturday, May 21. Carry your cap and gown.
- Marshals (and signs) will assist you in determining the correct gate for your school/college.
- Marshals will line you up outside the gate. You will eventually put on your cap and gown and file in the stadium in a procession to take your designated seats.
- The University Policy that NO ALCOHOL IS ALLOWED IN THE STADIUM will be enforced. Be prepared to demonstrate that you are in compliance with this regualation.
- Caps and gowns can be picked up in the Textbook Annex until May 20. Bring your student I.D.

GATE 1:
ENGINEERING (orange tassel)
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Industrial Engineering & O.R.
Mechanical Engineering

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS (white tassel)
Afro-American Studies
Art (white or brown tassel)
Asian Languages and Literature
Classics
Comparitive Literature
Dance
English
French and Italian
Germanic Languages and Literature
History
Journalistic Studies
Judaic and Near Eastern Studies
Linguistics
Music and Dance (pink or brown tassel)
Philosophy
Slavic Languages and Literature
Spanish and Portuguese
Theater
Women's Studies

GATE 2:
HEALTH SCIENCES (salmon tassel)
Communication Disorders
Nursing (apricot tassel)
Public Health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (sage green tassel)
Athletics/Intramurals
Exercise Science
Prof. Prep. in Physical Education
Sport Studies



A shuttle bus system will be in operation on Commencement Day. Buses will provide transportation from lots 40, 25, 26, 31, 63, 62, 34, and 32 directly to the stadium entrance. At the conclusion of the ceremony, buses will return guests to the various lots. If your school/college department has a function after the ceremony, direct your guests tothe lot nearest the location.

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH (golden yellow tassel)
Astronomy
Biochemistry
Botany
Chemistry
Computer and Information Science
Geology and Geography
Mathematics and Statistics
Microbiology
Physics and Astronomy
Polymer Science and Engineering
Zoology

MANAGEMENT (drab/bronze tassel)
Accounting and Information Systems
General Business and Finance
Management
Marketing

GATE 3:

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES (golden yellow tassel)
Anthropology
Communication
Economics
Legal Studies
Political Science
Psycwology
Sociology

GATE 4:

EDUCATION (light blue tassel)
Ed. Policy, Research and Administration
Human Sciences/Applied Behav. Sciences
Instructional Leadership
Inquiry Program
University Without Walls (maroon tassel)

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES (maize yellow tassel)
Agricultural Resource Economics
Entomology
Food Engineering
Food Science and Nutrition
Forestry and Wildlife Management
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Landscape Architecture and Reg. Plan.
Plan Pathology
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INSIDE

- Freshmen top-10 list. Page 3.
- Monte Morin's comic preview. Page 5.
- What to play and watch in sports. Page 8.

ORIENTATION

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

INVASION OF THE FRESHMEN – Unidentified Flying Student (UFS) is high on life after the end of a semester of hot air.

UMass students gain political experience

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Upon arriving at the University of Massachusetts, a first-year student is introduced to an overwhelming array of student organizations, but the most frequently mentioned is the Student Government Association.

The SGA is made up of numerous components but consists of three main levels: the House Councils, the Area Governments, and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Each residence hall has a House Council, which sponsors dorm events such as barbecues, in-house movies, and social-awareness programs.

An Area Government represents each of the seven residential areas on campus: Sylvan, Northeast, Orchard Hill, Central, Southwest, Greek (fraternities and sororities), and Commuter.

These governments program events for their entire residence hall area and, among other things, advocate housing issues on behalf of the students living in the area.

Every residence hall on campus has at least one representative to the SGA Senate, which has about 100 seats. The Senate is composed of seven committees. Every senator is required to sit on at least one committee.

Patterning most democracies, the SGA is a hotbed for controversy. Take last semester's elections for example.

Following the March 15 elections, Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, who ran as co-candidates for the office of the SGA president, won the election by a margin of more than 300 votes. An SGA Supreme Court decision barred them from taking office because of a vague clause in the Constitution, which apparently prohibits co-candidates from holding the office.

In addition to the question of co-candidates holding the SGA presidential office, the controversy was compounded by Rabinowitz being a member of the Young Communist League.

The situation has attracted national media attention, including a story in the New York Times. At the end of last semester, the office of SGA president remained unfilled, with the Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel acting as president.

As speaker of the senate, Fadel is supposed to remain objective during meetings. As president, he is supposed to lead the SGA, which sometimes means taking sides.

Despite the heavy criticism the SGA has received last semester, the student leaders insist it is still intact.

"The SGA is not falling apart," Fadel said.

Stephanie Orefice, student trustee, said the future of the SGA looks promising.

"It's changing," she said. "A lot of people coming into the Senate now are more moderate. We're losing the extremes of the political spectrum."

UMass groups students should know about

The University of Massachusetts is a confusing enough place without people telling you to go to CASIAC, or the FAC, or describing policies of the SGA regarding OCHO.

Confused already? Well, here is an alphabetical list of some of the important acronyms used on this campus. Apologies to anyone we missed.

BDIC — Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration. Kind of a make-your-own major (with approval of an advisor) for people who just can't find it in the catalogue.

BOG — Board of Governors. This is a governing body that oversees the Campus Center and Student Union. CASA — Central American Solidarity Association. A registered student organization [RSO] advocating rights for Central Americans and Third World people.

CAG — Commuter Area Government. A legislative body that acts as a voice for off-campus undergraduate residents.

CASIAC — College of Arts and Sciences. This is not a strict acronym, but hey, it's close enough. This is the main advising office of students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

CCEBMS — Committee for College Education of Black and Minority Students.

CC/SU — Campus Center/Student Union.

DC — Dining Commons.

FAC — Fine Arts Center. Has art galleries, concert hall, recital hall, two theatres, music library.

GRC — Graduate Research Center. The grad tower.

GSS — Graduate Student Senate. The legislative body that acts as voice for graduate students.

LBGA — Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

MASSPIRG — Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. Advocates for protection of the environment and other issues.

NEAG — Northeast Area Government. Legislative body for Northeast Residential Area.

OCHO — Off-Campus Housing Office. Helps students to find places to live off-campus.

OHAG — Orchard Hill Area Government. Legislative body for Orchard Hill Residential Area.

RSO — Registered Student Organizations. These are student groups interested in everything from hang gliding to student government.

RSU — Radical Student Union.

SAO — Student Activities Office. Oversees and advises Registered Student Organizations.

SAREO — Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office. They conduct phone surveys of the student population and publish the results.

SATF — Student Activities Trust Fund. The budget that finances RSOs.

SCERA — Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. One of their main functions is to try to wipe stereotypes that are placed on various persons and groups.

SGA — Student Government Association. All full-time students are members. See related Story above.

SNIPS — Student Note and Printing Service. Provides notes for some large classes, copies, and resumes.

SOM — School of Management.

SUB — Student Union Ballroom. Place in the Student Union where movies, concerts, and lectures are held.

SWAG — Southwest Area Government. Legislative body for Southwest Residential Area.

UHS — University Health Services. Where you go when you get sick.

UMOC — UMass Outing Club.

UPC — Union Program Council. Organizes concerts on campus.

UVC — Union Video Center. Provides original and pre-recorded television programming in the Student Union.

YCL — Young Communist League.

Writers wanted

The Collegian is looking for people interested in writing or working graphics. Writing positions are always open for news, sports, editorials, arts/living, women's issues, and black affairs. If you are intersted in joining the Collegian staff, stop by 113 Campus Center at the begining of the semester or watch for announcements for the first general meeting.

While in college learn to think for yourself

Don't believe everything people tell you.

The words are easy to listen to, but difficult to hear. As newly minted college students, you have just become extremely desirable targets for the media, advertisers, recruiting agencies, professors and students. Everyone is bursting with advice, pitches and demands.

Adam Lavine

Part of the idea of an education is getting the ability to look at things critically, to think "why and how" instead of "uh-huh." Don't look at anything or anyone on the surface; try to probe beneath the surface and figure out exactly what it is that makes things tick.

The attitude of the eighties is scrabble and make money, every person for themselves. We are in an era of non-thinkers. Roughly one quarter of our population can't read, and people are blindly accepting a distorted sense of priorities. To be a thinker, an individual who questions what they see and doesn't heedlessly accept what goes on around them, takes effort and strength. And, it's a difficult concept to look inside yourself and see whether you have the substance to really be someone who stands out, someone who really uses their thinking capacities.

UMass is a very big place, filled with thousands of different kinds of people. You can learn a lot from watching other people and trying to figure out why they talk and act the way they do. The ability to understand and appreciate others' perspectives is a valuable skill few people have. Try going to meetings of the Democrat and Republican clubs, the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Radical Student Union. See how they talk and think about each other and what circumstances made them envision the world the way they do.

Looking at history, you can see that the human race is famous for bad judgement and foolish behavior. Before you let someone influence a decision, think twice, ask yourself if you *really* want to let this person's opinion affect your life.

Last year, the University had several violent racial incidents, culminating in a rally against racism, where approximately 500 students showed up. Later in the year, the Chancellor banned alcohol at public functions, igniting a rally that more than 2,000 students attended. Those figures show a sad truth about our University, that people are primarily concerned about what directly affects them, not about social problems that reflect on all of us.

Don't believe advertisers. College students are choice marks for advertisers because students spend a huge amount of money on things they don't need. Advertisers know what television shows you're likely to watch, the magazines you read, the movies you go to. They know what is sensuously pleasurable to watch - the bottle spurting a foamy stream of champagne isn't there by accident.

Advertisers spend billions of dollars painstakingly crafting images, hiring psychologists to figure out what colors will appeal to you, cramming hundreds of hours of work into a 30 second commercial that convinces you to purchase something. It's hard to do, but try to look at them objectively, as products of our society. If you let them sucker you, you start to lose your sense of individuality.

This is a funny place to tell you this, but be wary of the media. Newspapers and television throw a story or an image at you that takes many hours to prepare and a few seconds to absorb. One nice thing about this campus is that we have many different and varied publications. Read as many as you can, and try to understand the perspective of whoever wrote it. How well do they present their case? Do they substantiate their opinions with concrete evidence? Do they even write well? You can learn a lot from a bad article; at the very least you'll learn how *not* to write when you want to express your ideas.

Try and develop your own sense of right and wrong, good and bad. A good place to start is the classroom. Does the professor clearly and concisely explain concepts to you? Does the professor care about what you have to say, about what you think? A good professor will teach you something new every day and enrich your sense of knowledge every time you leave the class. Bad professors are sometimes hard to spot, but if you don't learn something new and important within the first week of your class, ditch it if you can. It's a waste of your time.

And, speaking of wasting time, don't. You have just been given four years, to invest as you will. The years break down to months, to weeks, to days and hours. A wasted hour is like money spent — you'll never get it back. Try to use your time in a way that you learn and grow from, so that at the end of four years you can look back at your college experience with a sense of accomplishment.

Look at things critically, think, wonder and learn. That's what you're here for. And don't believe everything people tell you.

Even me.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian columnist

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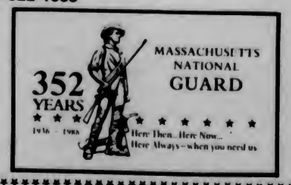

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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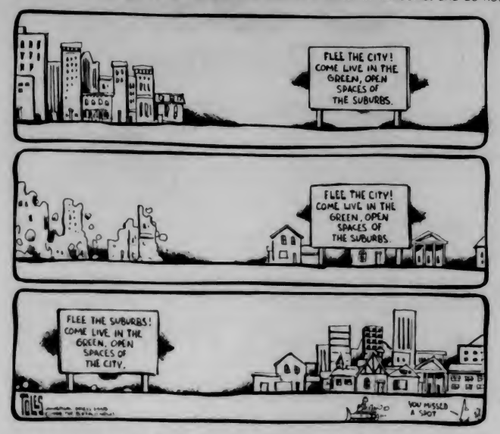

How to help your SGA

The Student Goverment Association (SGA) represents UMass students before the administration, the state government, and other university governence boards such as the Board of Trustees. It's our responsibility to protect students' rights. To do this we need and urge student participation.

Robert Fadel

Students have the right to an affordable, quality education. Efforts must be made to allow anyone qualified the right to attend UMass. But in May the Board of Regents recommended an eight and a half percent tuition increase for the 29 public institutions of higher education across the state. This tuition hike severely limits a number of potential students from being able to afford, and thus attend UMass.

However there is hope — this policy will not be implemented unless it is passed by the State Legislature. Efforts to lobby against the hike are being organized in light of two successful trips to Boston late last semester.

The SGA is fighting for your rights in other ways, too.

Until last summer students had legal representation from the Legal Services Office. This office was set up and budgeted by a portion of the Student Activities Fee to represent students in court. The Office was very successful and had an excellent record in cases against the University.

However, because of these successes, and because most students could not afford outside legal representation, the Administration stripped LSO of its right to sue. The SGA took the Administration to court and is still pursuing the issue to try to secure affordable legal representation for the student body. An initial ruling is expected next semester.

The basis of the SGA's power is the Student Activities Trust Fund. This is collected from a $104.50 allocation each undergraduate pays on their semester bill. The SGA budgets this money to the seven Area Goverments and to a vast array of Registered Student Organizations (RSOs). At the core of the SGA's structure is the Undergraduate Student Senate, which is made up of dorm representation across campus.

Every student on this campus has a vested interest in the SGA and its activities. Seek out your dorm Senator and hear what they have to say. If the position is open, take it up. If Student Government is not for you, keep your eyes open for rallies and lobbying trips concerning your rights. To have a truly effective government, your participation is a must. You are a member of this community and have a right to be heard.

Robert Fadel is the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, and the Acting President of the Student Government Association

Notes from the Campus Center basement

First facts for freshmen

Nancy Klingener

Your first impression of the University of Massachusetts is probably horrifying. The campus is pretty hideous, the dorms aren't exactly Harvard Square, there's more cement than grass and the weather here in the summer tends to be sticky. Don't worry — in the winter it's freezing.

This school is Really Big. You will probably end up in huge lecture classes, eating alone in a dining commons full of people, wandering dorm halls looking for someone to talk to. That's part of a big school.

But the feeling of isolation lasts only if you let it. This school is full of bright, motivated, funny, smart people. If you're lucky, you'll find them in your dorm. That doesn't always happen, and you may have to look outside for kindred spirits. They are here.

***

Too many students spend too much time on this campus. Especially if you live on campus, it is imperative to leave at least once a week. The town of Amherst is wonderful. Northampton is fun, and has better bars. But the surrounding hill towns are the gems of western Massachusetts. A bike will get you out of sight of the cement towers and a car can let you completely escape into real towns inhabited by real people.

***

One of the most necessary and dangerous weapons a college student can acquire is an automatic bank card. They keep you from bouncing checks, but access to cash at any time wrecks any budget.

***

You cannot get served in this town without an ID. Period. Sorry.

***

A lot of student organizations on this campus are in a sorry state, mostly because of a lack of interest. That's probably the nature of the beast, but there are some real opportunities for newcomers with energy and enthusiasm.

***

Dorm parties are not even worth the time. Off campus parties are far better. Living off campus is better. On Saturday mornings in the dorms, watch out for broken glass, bottle caps and wear shoes in the shower.

***

The lines here are worse than the Soviet Union. The worst ones are at add/drop at the beginning of each semester. Don't cut. If you get a class with a lousy professor or a discussion with a lousy TA, drop the class. It's not worth it. Pass/fail classes are worth it, because the grade counts if it helps your average.

***

The best place for coffee on campus is the People's Market, which is in the Student Union. The Blue Wall has great cookies and ice cream. You'll need them all by finals.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Education — learning or GPA?

It was recently discovered that United States professors have been misinterpreting the grading scale since 1980. The National Grading Committee has therefore decided to retroactively use the following grade scale on grades received from the beginning of the 1980/81 school year to the end of the 1987/88 school year: A=Awful, B=Bad, C=Still Average, D=Delightful, F=Fantastic.

Did you ever realize that your future may depend on how well you understand some dead person's theories or essays? That because you disagree with or can't comprehend a certain interpretation, poem, theorem, postulate, or musical idea you may not be able to get into law school, medical school, or other graduate school. You may not even be able to get a decent job.

How are you going to support a family? How will you be able to pay your rent, your food bills? What job will you be able to get? Does your employer really care what your GPA is or only that you have understood what you have been taught and can adequately apply it to your job? Welcome to the real world. . .no, that's too easy. The emphasis of education has shifted from learning to obtaining a high GPA.

It is impossible to refute that we learn something, but how much do we retain, how much do we understand, and how much do we just spit out from rote memo?environment geared toward questioning or is it geared toward pushing through as many graduates as it can?

What have you really learned?

Dan Entous
Southwest

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

To become true UMies, a top-10 list for freshmen

"Hi, my name is David. How're you doing?"

Arrgh! How many times did I have to introduce myself during orientation? I've never sweated more or forgotten more names than while I was fighting off mosquitoes as an incoming freshman from New Jersey in July of 1986.

David R. Mark

My first mistake was bringing a sleeping bag as my lone source of bedding. Although it was only 75 in New Jersey, it wound up being in the low 90s at good ol' UMass.

That makes sense, right? Blame it on the ozone layer, the astrologists, or maybe Murphy's law — but orientation '86 was hardly on my top-10 list of things to remember.

While we're on the subject, here are my top 10 things incoming freshman should know:

10) When someone (not a counselor, RA, or other *person* in power) asks you for money so that a packee run can be made, don't look at them with an odd expression. Give them $5, and say, "Sure, I'll go in on the brewskies." Immediately you'll gain respect and be looked upon as knowledgeable UMies.

9) Go to football games at the *spacious* Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The UMass marching band is excellent.

8) Always sit on the aisles during classes in lecture halls. That allows you to leave in the middle of the lecture if necessary. Don't feel you have to stay in classes. Really. People walk out all the time. Really. But if it's during an exam, then sit in the middle. That gives you the most potential people to cheat off of. Just kidding. Really.

7) The steam vents at various parts of the campus emit a poisonous gas that calms the average hyperactive (read: potentially protesting) student at UMass.

6) Blame Housing Director Joe Zannini for anything having to do with buildings, and Vice Chancellor for the Student Affairs Dennis Madson for your grades.

5) UMass has no pencil sharpeners. Forget it. Don't even look. It's not worth it. Buy pens. Or, if you're adventurous, get those special pencils that you can turn that knob on to get more lead. Then again, stick with pens.

4) On the other hand, you need pencils to take tests, and to fill in those circles on pre-registration forms. But don't worry about that. You can steal the pencils from Whitmore. You're probably paying for them anyway with the various miscellaneous bills each student gets charged for each semester.

3) Don't get caught sneaking into the DC. It's just far too humiliating.

2) Spend your money wisely. Don't go bonkers over UMass t-shirts. They're overpriced early in the semester, because entrepreneurs are looking for desperate, and rich, freshman. Don't buy anything at the University Store. Get your parents to buy the stuff when they come visit. And don't overtip pizza drivers. They make enough money without you giving them $3 on a $7 pizza. And there's no charge to get into Boyden Gym. Going back to the beer, if you're going to spend money on a packee run, then get your money's worth.

1) Remember to stick together. It's a new world — and college can be a wonderful experience. So don't rebuff your first friends. The people on your floor, in your building, the people that you meet in the DC's and in your classes — they're as confused and unsure of themselves, or as loud and annoying, or as smart and funny as you are. Work together, make your class strong and enjoy the next four years of your life. They'll be the best four, or the worst four. It all depends on what you do.

Skip classes at will. Sleep late if you want. But don't forget that somebody's footing the bill for this four-year roller coaster, and eventually you'll have to get to work. Take advantage of the opportunities on campus, the shows that come to the Fine Arts Center, and the ice cream in Amherst.

Finally, don't study in the Tower Library. It's too hot. You'll fall asleep.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

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INFORMATION DATA BANK
545-1555

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, athletic schedules; current campus events such as movies, concerts, lectures, etc.; and a variety of other reference materials. **If you don't know how to get there from here, IDB will be invaluable resource to you.**

TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE
545-1540

TIPS is a library of 300+ prerecorded tape cassettes with detailed information about academic rules and regulations, special programs, administrative procedures, health and public safety concerns, housing and food service information, student organizations and activities, academic policies, financial aid information, and a variety of other topics. A representative listing of tapes will be found below.

These two services which are student operated, are open 7 days a week during the academic year. The staff is trained to locate information and find answers to information not readily accessible. The hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30am-9:00pm, Saturday-Sunday, 10:00am-3:00pm.

Following is a list of frequently requested tapes in the TIPS library:

Absentee Voting
Athletic Events
Bilingual Collegiate Program
Changing Your Major
Check Cashing
Cold Self-Care
Daily Events
Emergency Short-Term Loans
Financial Aid
Finding Your Academic Advisor
Math Tutoring Program
Meal Plan Options
Medical Emergencies
Office of Third World Affairs
Pre-Registering
Room Choosing
Sexual Harassment
Transcripts
Tutors
Who Is My Academic Dean?
Withdrawal and Readmission
Writing Center and Workshops

A detailed listing of tapes is available on request and is published each semester in the Student Telephone Directory.

Welcome to the University
We look forward to hearing from you

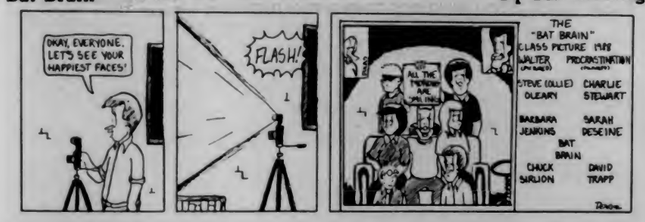
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, she's at it again ... that no-good nestwrecker."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Zero-sum (coming next semester) by Monte Morin

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Yesthead
By Jason Talerman

"Never let college get in the way of your education."
— Samuel Clemens

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Elephant in children's books
6 Cutting tool
10 Distinguish
14 Byrd book
15 Hammerhead
16 Memorable ballerina Kaye
17 Exalted birds
18 Hooked nail
19 Construction beam
20 Partially dressed
22 Entertain
23 — majesty
24 White poplars
26 Lounger
30 Pied-a-—
32 Waterloo
33 Froze
35 See 26 Across
39 Addition
41 Explainer
43 Vibrate
44 Talented
46 Grafted, in heraldry
47 Tree resin
49 Inclined
51 Like some expense accounts
54 Dance for the grad class
56 Bread spread
57 In one swell loop: e.g.
63 Pole, e.g.
64 Raines of film
65 Turning machine
66 Elegance
67 Type of limestone
68 — Dream Lohengrin
69 Old or young follower
70 Spanish murals
71 Bulls and Bears

DOWN
1 Meager
2 Kirghiz mountain range
3 Arthurian knight
4 Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
5 Car dealer's bread-and-butter
6 Orbital point
7 Decrease seriously
8 Fervor
9 Make beloved
10 Extremely sharp
11 Prized prize
12 Harangue
13 Goods
21 Postbureau member of Stalin's day
25 Camembert's cousin
26 Grasslands
27 Necklace
28 Ancient chest
29 Came across with
31 H. James biographer
34 Fresh water mollusk
36 Supply
37 Cigar end?
38 Symbol of slimness
40 River in Zaire
42 Noble gas
45 Having directly opposite views
48 Ford models
50 Egg dish
51 Couriers
52 Bestow
53 American Revolutionary diplomat
55 Heat to excess
58 Ballet bend
59 Breathing sound
60 — boy!
61 Counterfeited
62 Muddle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	A	F	F	E		S	L	A	P		A	F	A	R
A	G	I	L	E		P	I	C	A		S	A	N	O
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U	T	E		T	O	T		M	A	R	I	E	S	
T	E	I	S	T	E	R		R	E	L	I	E	F	
		U	R	N	S		S	L	I	P	O	N	S	
T	I	F	F	S		H	A	I	E	S		O	I	L
A	N	A	T		C	A	M	E	L		I	D	L	E
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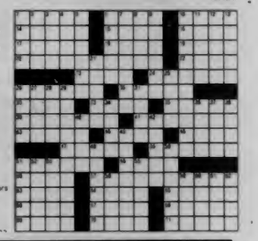
B	A	S	E		T	O	U	T		A	S	S	E	T
S	E	E	D		S	E	T	A		R	E	E	D	S

4/23/88



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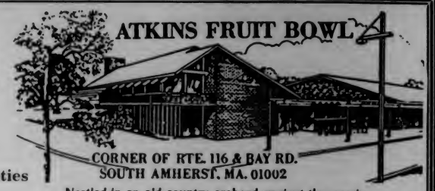

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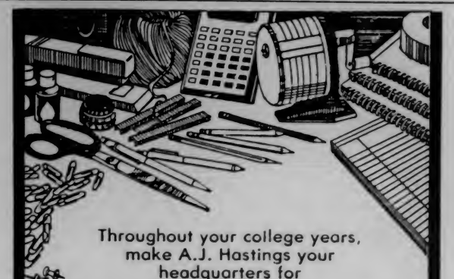

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SPORTS

UMass has a lot to offer to satisfy a sports fan . . .

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

So, you're in college now. And during those study breaks, or while you're waiting for the parties to start, you'll probably be looking for something to do to keep yourself busy, and, most importantly, something that won't empty your wallet.

If you want a suggestion, try checking out the UMass sports scene, which has the reputation of being one of the most successful overall programs in the country.

UMass has all of the traditional biggies, like football and basketball, and some that you may have never seen before, but will be sure to enjoy.

During the fall, football is the big attraction. A student can go to a game at the Stadium free of charge, using just a valid student ID card to get in. And, UMass boasts one of the better halftime shows around, courtesy of the Minuteman Marching Band.

Then there are the men's and women's soccer teams, which play behind Boyden Gym. The women's team has been highly successful of late, making the National Final Four for three straight seasons, including the championship game last year, which was held here at UMass. The men's team is constantly improving and fun to watch.

The field hockey team, which plays next to Totman Gym, was also a Final Four team last season and is consistently ranked among the best in the country.

Totman Gym (also called NOPE) houses one of the best women's volleyball teams in the Northeast.

In the winter, basketball takes center stage. The Minutemen have high hopes for this season with the recent hiring of coach John Calipari. The Curry Hicks Cage has been the host to some exciting basketball in recent years, featuring the likes of Temple, Rhode Island and Northeastern. But, opposing teams don't like to play there, because the fans have, on occasion, gotten the place rocking. You can be a part of it.

The Minutewomen also play some of the top teams in the country and have a veteran team returning.

The UMass swim teams are rated among the best in New England. Russ Yarworth's Minutemen have won the New England championship each of the last two seasons, while the women have been among the top five in recent years.

Also, the UMass gymnastics and indoor track teams play their schedules during the snowy months.

Once the weather starts to warm up, the big thing to do is to blow off afternoon classes and catch the men's lacrosse team. Chances are, you've probably never been exposed to the sport before, but watch it once, and you'll be hooked. Trust me.

Chancellor Duffey took some of the fun out of lacrosse with his alcohol ban at outdoor events, but you can still have a good time watching lax, even sober. The Gorillas, as they are affectionately known, are a Top 10 team, and play before some of the rowdiest and most intimidating crowds in the country on Boyden Hill. A great opportunity to catch some sun, have some fun, and watch an exciting sport and a top-notch team.

The women's team, which plays at Totman, is also one of the top teams in the country, and hosted the ECAC playoffs this season.

For those who like the national pastime, UMass baseball is also one of the better teams around. Ranked as the top team in New England, the Minutemen just fell short of an Atlantic 10 conference championship this past season.

On the other side, softball also came up short on a bid for an A-10 championship after winning it for two straight years.

Spring is also the season for men's and women's track, tennis, crew and rugby.

So, that's the lowdown on the sports scene here at UMass. There's always something to see on campus, so take advantage of it. UMass has a lot to offer.

Enjoy.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The women's soccer team is one of the most successful on campus, making the Final Four for three straight seasons.

. . . and just as much to do for the active person

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

So, you don't want to play varsity sports in college, but you still want to have some fun?

Well, whether you were a superstar athlete in high school or just see the need to keep yourself in shape, there will come a time when you will find it necessary to adopt some kind of athletic activity. And this is the place to find it.

The University of Massachusetts has one of the best intramural sports programs around, with activities for men and women, individuals or teams, as well as facilities to help you get that perfect body.

Check it out.

The first place to go if you want to participate in sports, or just work out, is Boyden Gym, which is located just north of the Southwest Residential Area. You can bring your own equipment, or if you desire, sign up for a locker, and receive a t-shirt, shorts, socks and towels, which can be exchanged for clean one every time you use them. Since doing laundry is no fun, this may be the most convenient thing since pizza delivery.

Boyden is home to six full-length basketball courts, a gymnastics center, fully-heated swimming and diving pool, weightlifting areas including a full universal gym, racquetball and squash courts.

Totman Gym, or NOPE, is located adjacent to the Northeast Residential Area, and has a pool, basketball courts, and weightlifting facilities. The Curry Hicks Cage, where the basketball team plays, has a pool, universal gym and a rubberized running surface. There are also locker room and equipment facilities at both places.

As far as outdoor activities, there are tennis and basketball courts and plenty of wide-open grassy areas on which to play catch, frisbee, lacrosse, or any other game your imagination can come up with.

The intramural program offers a wide range of sports to interest anyone. The Intramural Office, which is located in Boyden Building, sponsors league and individual sports throughout the year for the serious-minded athlete in a relaxed atmosphere.

In the fall, there is flag football, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, track and field, hockey, cross country, badminton, racquetball, ultimate frisbee, field hockey and volleyball, for both men and women. Flag football, softball, volleyball and foul shooting are held for combined men and women, or co-rec teams.

Individual competitions are held in foul-shooting, one on one basketball, swimming, and the turkey trot.

In the spring semester, there is basketball, hockey, swimming, volleyball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, and several other sports to choose from.

Students are responsible for forming their own intramural teams. As well as satisfying that driving athletic ambition, you might like to see how good a coach you would be.

And, if you need some incentive to play, you can get credit for playing in sports.

What? Credit for sports?

The UMass physical education department offers one-credit courses in just about everything, including swimming, life guarding, scuba diving, jogging, weight training, aerobics, self defense, table tennis, frisbee, fencing, golf, badminton, tennis, squash, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, lacrosse, soccer and ice hockey.

Most classes are taught by professional instructors or members of varsity teams, and deal with mainly the fundamentals of various sports. These classes meet regularly during the week, and grading is usually based on attendance and effort.

Signing up for a jogging class, for example, would be a good way to get yourself out of bed in the morning. It helps keep you in shape, and gets you going for the rest of the day, because most classes, again, are graded based on attendance, and no one wants to be the first person to flunk a gym class. So there is some incentive to go.

So, if you want to be more than just an armchair fan, there is a whole world of sports on campus just waiting for you.

Sports Information photo

The men's lacrosse team is ranked among the top 10 teams in the country.